Social and Personal Notes

Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada proceeded to the Imperial Palace at Nasu this morning and was granted an audience by H.M. the Emperor. The Premier is returning to Tokyo this afternoon.

No reception will be held Saturday August 25, at the Uruguayan Legation on the occasion of the Independence Day of Uruguay.

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The Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhoutte entertained informally at dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mrs. E. S. Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews of the American Embassay, Mr. Maurice Peyregne and Baron James Baeyens of the French Embassy, and Mr. Gregor C. Merrill of the American Consulate at Yokohama.

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The Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo and the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Georges Stoicesco, left Tokyo today for Lake Chuzenji where they will stay for sometime.

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A meeting of the Missionaries Mutual Aid Association will be held at the Karuizawa auditorium on Monday at 10 a.m.

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Countess Elka Wedel who has been in Tokyo for the past few weeks, has returned to Karuizawa.

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Mrs. G. C. Merrill and her daughter Beverly who have been the guests of the French Secretary and Baroness James Baeyens at Karuizawa over the weekend, returned to Yokohama Wednesday night. Mr. Merrill came down from Karuizawa on Sunday.

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Mr. Hasso von Etzdorf the German Secretary, is leaving Tokyo September 15 for Germany. He does not expect to return to Japan.

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Baron James Baeyens the French Secretary, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at his home in Hirakawa. His guests were Mr. Morris N. Hughes the American Secretary, the American vice-consul at Yokohama and Mrs. Gregor C. Merrill, Mr. Wilfrid Fleisher and Miss Chiyo Hirose.

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The Japanese Ambassador to France and Mrs. Naotake Sato announce the engagement of their daughter Fusako to Mr. Katsushiro Narita. Miss Sato, who is 20 years old, is a graduate of the Seishin Jogakuin and has also studied in Brussels. Her fiance is attached to the European and Asiatic Affairs Bureau at the Foreign Office. He attended the Disarmament Conference which was held in London and until now has been attached to the Embassy at Moscow. The wedding will take place shortly in Tokyo.

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The Association of Foreign Teachers in Japan will hold an informal meeting at the Karuizawa Hotel Monday at 4 a.m. All foreign teachers in Japanese schools are invited to be present.

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A German play will be presented by the pupils of Miss Brandt at the children's entertainment which will be given Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Karuizawa auditorium.

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Mr. Leslie L. Beach Jr. who has been visiting this summer in Japan as guest of Mr. Fumitaka Konoe, son of the president of the House of Peers, Prince Ayamaro Konoe, sailed today for the United States aboard the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru.

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Mr. Maurice Peyregne the French Secretary is spending the weekend at Karuizawa as the guest of the French Secretary and Baroness James Baeyens.

Dr. Rachel Read, Long Time Resident Of Japan, Only Osteopath In Country

By ROSE McKEE

KARUIZAWA, Aug. 20.—If a vote for the most popular feminine member of this resort were taken, Dr. Rachel Read would undoubtedly be the winner.

Being a pioneer member of this summer colony, Dr. Read grumbles good-naturedly about not being able to call every single member of the largest and most important summer resort of the Far East, by the first name as she was in the habit of doing when Karuizawa was young.

But a certain gentleman who walked along the Machi with Dr. Read the other day contends that her complaint is unfounded. If she doesn't have the first name of every resident on the tip of her tongue—although he swears she does—everyone knows her.

He said:

"I'll never walk down the Machi with Dr. Read again. In 10 minutes, my arm was worn out from tipping my hat to her innumerable friends."

There are many well defined groups here—the typical tourists, the mission workers, the business men and their wives and families, the diplomats, just to mention a few. Dr. Read, not being a member of anyone group, is loved by all groups.

She came to Japan many years ago, later to return to the United States. There she spent several years studying at a college of osteopathy in Philadelphia, returning to Japan to establish her profession some 30 years ago. She still is the only osteopath in Japan. Two physicians came after she arrived, but they stayed only a short time. She has made her summer home in Karuizawa for 20 years.

"Now Dr. Read would be a story for you," the summer residents tell the reporter. "I'd like to hear her adventures, she must have enjoyed many," they continue.

When approached on the idea, Dr. Read said no, there wasn't any story about her, she didn't want to talk, she wanted to play bridge. But between rubbers of bridge it developed that Dr. Read did have many adventures, even though she didn't term them such.

She had the time of her life during the great Karuizawa flood of 1910 when the waters of the various streams overflowed their banks and deposited silt partially burying hundreds of houses and raising the entire level of the Karuizawa plain by several feet.

Practically everyone in the village deserted their homes for the safety of the hills, but Dr. Read continued to live in the same home in which she now lives. The house then belonged to an elderly couple who fled. Dr. Read remained stranded upstairs with the flood waters depositing silt downstairs until all the mud and sand reached the level of her table tops. Friends bought her canned goods and eggs and she reached out of the upstairs window to get her daily flood ration.

Mrs. O'Brien, wife of the U. S. Ambassador who was then in Tokyo, feared to stay in her house alone during the flood, so she came to spend the nights with Dr. Read until the creek in the street swelled to such proportions that she was unable to cross it.

Meanwhile the water rose higher and higher, with no indications of abating. From the upstairs window, Dr. Read looked down on the most amazing costumes she has ever seen. With their clothes wet, residents were going about in the most impromptu and ridiculous dress that can be imagined. Finally, when it looked as if every house were going to be a sailboat, even Dr. Read decided to abdicate.

She made this decision, typically, just at midnight. She put on two suits of clothes so she could be sure to have plenty of dry garments. Cautiously she stole out of the door. It was pitch dark and pouring rain. She took about three careful steps when plop, down she fell in the water and mud! Somehow, she scrambled to her feet and dashed, without caution, for the Karuizawa Hotel.

"The guests at the hotel had stayed up late to see if anything would happen. But just before I arrived, despite their anxiety, they had gone to bed. When I rang the doorbell, everyone tumbled out of bed and rushed, in their nightgowns, to the door to see what the excitement was. There I stood, covered with mud and water, from head to foot, a forlorn picture if there ever was one," Dr. Read related and laughed heartily at the spectacle she drew.

She said that when the flood was eventually over, every house was filled with sand. The elderly couple who owned the house in which she roomed, were hopelessly dismayed at the sight their house presented. The downstairs rooms were filled with sand to the tops of the tables. Their yard was buried deep.

Dr. Read told the old people that they shouldn't give up hope, that maybe they'd sell their house yet, maybe even she would buy it, for she had come to look on the old place with affection.

"Oh, if you only will," they replied, with the first smile on their faces in weeks.

Dr. Read said she would sleep on the idea. The next morning, she bought the house, furniture and all for a trifle.

"Read's Folly," the summer residents called it. They thought her mind must have been affected by the flood when they heard she had made such a ridiculous purchase.

But Dr. Read paid no attention to their gossip. She went ahead fixing up the house, levelling off the yard, and planting grass. Two summers later when the place looked quite respectable and livable, the same friends changed their tune.

"Weren't you fortunate to get such a buy," they told her, she related.

In The Earthquake

Dr. Read was in Karuizawa during the earthquake too.

"We were just coming out of the Karuizawa auditorium where we had heard a lecture when we saw the telephone poles and the houses shaking. We didn't know what it was but we all decided Mr. Asama had erupted," Dr. Read recalled.

"In the evening, when the sky cleared and we saw Mt. Asama pouring out its quiet stream of smoke as usual, we realized that it was something else. The idea of an earthquake suddenly streamed over us and that night many of the people went up to Sunset Point where they saw the red sky reflecting what they knew was Tokyo on fire.

With all communication cut off, with the railroads not running, we were weeks before we knew how terrible the earthquake was. Many residents started walking for Tokyo. Slowly the news leaked out to us. First one man came and we took him right to the auditorium and had him give a lecture on the disaster for it was the only way we could all hear the news at the same time.

"When one of us finally got a letter, we stood in the main street and read it to the crowd. As soon as others came from Tokyo, we took them, also, to the auditorium so that we could all hear at once. Finally the railroads started bringing in the refugees, many of whom rode on the tops of the cars. It was more than a week before I knew that my house and all my belongings had burned," Dr. Read said.

During her early years in Japan, Dr. Read had to do much educational work for osteopathy. The idea was entirely new. Some publicity given out by the late Dr. Inazo Nitobe introducing Dr. Read to the public had an immediate effect. Reporters wanted to know what osteopathy was and, due to the wide publicity, hundreds of persons crowded to her office to be cured of all imaginable troubles. But they all thought they could be cured with one treatment.

Gradually her business grew until now her daily schedule is so filled that she hasn't time for golf, which she enjoys playing. Her patients come from all countries of the world and she has gratifying letters from them written after they returned home. She has treated three generations of many families.

To her home at 1025 Shaw road, which is one of the oldest houses in Karuizawa, and to her home at 6 Reinanzaki, Tokyo, come friends not only with health worries but with problems of all kinds in which Dr. Read takes a personal interest and offers a solution which is invariably adopted with success.

Dr. Read came to Japan to make her home by way of Europe. She joined Mrs. Nitobe and the late Dr. Inazo Nitobe whom she had known for a long time, in Italy and came to Tokyo with them. Since then, she has returned to America several times and has completed a post-graduate course in osteopathy about which she said:

"A physician must possess and act upon the knowledge that the living organism, through millions of years of growth and adaptation, has developed a protective and recuperative mechanism which is supreme. When out of order, that mechanism may be aided by man but cannot be displaced nor opposed by him without danger of death to the organism. Whatever is accomplished in the healing of the body tissue is accomplished only through the creative forces inherent in living matter, operating through mechanical structure designed for the purpose. Has not nature's God been thoughtful enough to place in man all the elements and principles that the word 'remedy' means? In a living organism fighting disease the skilful correction of disarranged structure is essential to speedy and complete recovery."

Current Shadow Drama

(Continued from Page 3)

read the entire script.

"Perhaps the fact that I studied ballet dancing for many years, in fact from my childhood on, made me have a peculiar sympathy for the girl in this story. But I think it is even more than that. I think the spontaneous personality of Vicki is nearer to my own than the personality of any heroine I have ever portrayed on the screen. I never before have let my own personality be so dominant on the screen as I have in portraying this role."

Although he is reputed to cut the best figure of any Hollywood in dress clothes, Warner would prefer to wear an old pair of corduroys and a flannel shirt open at the neck.

He goes from one extreme to the other in "I Loved You Wednesday," latest Fox Film in which he is co-starred with the exotic Elissa Landi. He is a famous engineer who constructs dams and dredges harbors, but also has a Park Avenue veneer that puts him on a par with the smartest men of the world with whom he competes for the favor of Miss Landi, a famous ballerina.

Behind The Screen

(Continued from Page 3)

of Song." She then went back to the London stage, appearing in such plays as "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Liar," "Leave It to P. Smith" and, with Frank Lawton, the same juvenile actor with whom she is to be featured in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," in "London Wall." Pictures in the Ufa studios were included in her experience, and in 1932, the young actress, under contract to Fox, came to America with her mother.

After appearing in "Pilgrimage," "Berkeley Square," "Springtime for Henry," and others, Universal signed her to a long-term contract, and for the next five years the brown haired, brown eyed, sparkling English girl will be seen exclusively under its banner. Miss Angel is five feet, three inches tall, weighs 104 pounds, sings, dances, plays tennis, rides horseback and swims like a professional.

Latham Attacks Countrymen On Trade With DEI

Exploiting Of Eastern Markets By Exporters Denounced By Attorney-General

A vitriolic attack upon Australian exporters who are exploiting eastern markets and seriously damaging Australia's reputation by selling short weight flour in bags and in other way taking advantage of credulous natives, especially in the Dutch East Indies, characterised the Attorney-General's (Mr. J. G. Latham's) address to members of the House of Representatives at Canberra, on his goodwill mission to the East, states an article in the Brisbane Telegraph.

Those exporters, said Mr. Latham, should be excluded from overseas trade in the interests of the Commonwealth. Their dodges might get them trade for a time but there would be inevitable and serious consequences to the country to which they belonged. Some of them sold inferior canned and tinned goods to the East though Australia could produce goods equal to the best in the world.

Mr. Latham stressed the warmth with which the Good-will Mission was received in all the countries he had visited. He had returned to Australia with the feeling that there was a very real desire for friendship with Australia. Officials with whom informal trade discussions took place were vehement in declaring that a great opportunity existed for Australia to increase her trade if Australian exporters studied market requirements, paid more attention to quality standards and used more attractive labelling.

Trade Situation

Reviewing the trade situation Mr. Latham said that recent American legislation would cause a rapid diminishing of Australian trade in meats, butter and flour with the Phillippines. Perhaps no market offered more difficulties than China. Competition was keen and China, essentially an agricultural country, had a low purchasing power. She had 400,000,000 people, but they were not prosperous and under existing conditions her wheat market was closed to us.

Japan, however, has made a direct request to him for a trade commissioner and in a special report he was preparing he was dealing with this and other trade matters for use by the Minister for Commerce (Mr. F.H. Stewart).

Dutch Friendship

In the Dutch East Indies he had found much friendship for Australia. Officials there believed that they and Australia would continue to have a great deal in common in facing the problems of the Pacific. Hoping and expecting that there would be a greater liaison in future between the two countries they appeared to do everything possible to attain their objective.

On Personal Note

As this was virtually his swan song in the House, Mr. Latham concluded on a more personal note.

"I entered this Parliament not only in the interests of Australia," he said, "but in the interests of the general welfare of humanity and in the hope that I would be able to do something for the world as a whole. I will be more than satisfied if at the end of my political career I have been able to make a contribution, however small, towards the maintenance of peace."

Mr. Latham left Camberra last night for a station, of which he is part owner, on the Western Queensland border, 300 miles north of Bourke. He will remain there about a week.

Heat-Crazed Grizzlies Kill Keeper In Zoo When He Turns Water On Pair In Denver

Two huge grizzly bears, maddened by the heat, attacked and killed their keeper, Charles E. Wyman, as he was cleaning their pen at the Denver city park zoo in July 17, according to the New York Times.

Scores of persons, attracted by the roars of the bears and the shouts of the 70-year-old keeper, stood by, powerless to aid. Zoo guards attempted to drive off the enraged animals by shotgun fire, but the buckshot seemed only to arouse the bears to greater fury.

Police were called, but before they could reach the scene Wyman had been mangled fatally.

After they had killed their keeper the bears slunk into their den. Officers enticed them out with delicacies, then executed them with rifle fire.

Wyman had been friendly with the bears for years, and had no fear of them as he entered their natural habitat pen to clean it.

He was washing the concrete floor with a hose and playfully turned the stream on them as he had done many times before.

With a roar of rage, huge Lady Yellowstone, who was brought as a cub from Yellowstone Park twenty years ago, turned on the elderly keeper, swiping him across the face with her sharp claws. Blood spurted from Wyman's wounds and he was knocked backward. Lady Yellowstone's mate, Teddy, rushed in and bowled the keeper off his feet.

Both roaring bears lunged upon Wyman again as he attempted to blind them by turning the full force of the hose into their eyes. They paid no attention to the strong stream of water, and clawed and mangled him.

Wymns was rolled over and over by the bears until he fell into a deep moat at one end of the pit. Then Lady Yellowstone ducked his head under the water and swam the full length of the moat with him.

Then the bears returned to their den, where they remained until lured out to be executed.

24 Incidents On Soviet-Manchou Border Recently

War Minister Discusses Subject At Cabinet Council Session

Speaking before the regular session of the Cabinet Council held at the Premier's official residence at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, the War Minister, Gen. Senjuro Hayashi expressed deep regret over the successive incidents on the Soviet Manchoukuo border. The War Minister enumerated 24 incidents which had occurred on the border, in recent months.

He told his colleagues that 15 incidents were reported on the eastern border, five in Heilungkiang and four on the western border.

He expressed the fear that although the incidents which have taken place one after another are in themselves not of a grave nature, they will eventually harm border relations between the Soviet Union and Manchoukuo. While expressing his deep regret the Navy Minister, Adm. Mineo Osumi declared that the fishery grounds in Kamchatka are characterized by pleasant tranquility.

Immediately after the adjournment of the Cabinet Council, the War Minister, Gen. Hayashi in a press interview stated as follows:

"I explained to my cabinet colleagues the recent frontier incidents between Manchoukuo and Soviet Russia as I thought it necessary for the Ministers to be in touch with the matter in view of their serious nature.

"I think the frequent recurrence of incidents on the eastern frontier districts is due to the fact that the districts are close to Japan's first line and moreover, many anti-Japanese elements are rampant there. I do not know whether the Soviet side has provoked such incidents and is going to cause more hereafter in their intention to fool Japan or their fear against Japan. At any rate the matters deserve our keen attention.

"But such frontier incidents as have happened hitherto are all matters relating to Manchoukuo, therefore Japan is not in a position to give any suggestions or directions regarding them.

"The unpleasant incidents are not of a nature which Japan is unable to bear, but ones that can be amicably settled through diplomatic channels.

"Of course such frontier incidents as have happened recently are quite apt to arise between such countries as Manchoukuo and Soviet Russia but the incidents must be settled on each occasion."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Tokyo Gekijo—"Honcho Nijushi-ko", "Tonu no Watashi", "Osome Hisamatsu", and "Katakiuchi Kyodai". Cast includes, Gato, Fukusuke, Minosuke and Shuka—Aug. 1-25

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: Opera "Onatsukasa", Operetta "College Song", Japanese Dance "Bashibari", Revue "Princess Tourandot"—Aug. 16-30

Kabukiza—"Maki no Kata," "Nomitori Otoko", and "Yajikita". Cast includes Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and Shocho—Aug. 4-25

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Volga en Flammes" (A. B. film) with Albert Prejean and Natary Covanco, and "Peg of My Heart" (MGM) with Marion Davis—Aug. 23-29

Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Volga en Flammes" and "Man Without Name" (Ufa) with Werner Krauss—Aug. 23-29

Hibiya Gekijo—"Wharf Angel" (Paramount) with Victor McLaglen and Dorothy Del, and "I Loved You Wednesday" (Fox) with Elissa Landi and Warner Baxter—Aug. 23-29

Teitoza—"Tomorrow at Seven" (RKO) with Chester Morris, and "Ketsuen Tenmeijin" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—Aug. 23-29

Showakan—"Fashions of 1934" (Warner) with William Powell and "Tadano Bonji" (PCL) with Kamatari Fujiwara and Chieko Takehisa—Aug. 23-28

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Six of a Kind" (Paramount) with W. C. Field, "Pirate Treasure" (Universal) with Richard Talmadge, and "Wild Cargo" (RKO)—Aug. 23-29

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Son-Daughter" (MGM) with Ramon Novarro, "Carnival Boat", and "Soldiers of the Storm"—Aug. 23-29

JAPANESE CINEMA

Asakusa Teikokukan, Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Machi no Bofu" (Shochiku) with all star cast, and "Kaishain Kakka" (Shochiku) with Toshiaki Konoe—Aug. 23-29

Ushigomekan—"Tamagiku Toro" (Shinko) with Sumiko Suzuki, and "Kane wa Nazenaru" (Shinko) with Naomi Egawa—Aug. 23-29

SPORTS

Harvard University against Tokyo variety Teams at Meiji Jingu grounds. Sunday, August 26, Harvard vs. Hosei, 3 p.m.; Tuesday, August 28, vs. Rikkyo, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, August 29, vs. Meiji, 3 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, August 23

Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Songs, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Ballad, 8:20 p.m.

Friday, August 24

Gymnastic exercises, 6 and 7 a.m.
Vocal Solos and Chorus, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Scientific Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nocturn Scene on the Biwako Lake, 7:30
Naniwa Bushi Evening, 8:20 p.m.
p.m.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of oil paintings and pastel by Mr. Seijiro Sasaki, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, August 22 to 26.

He sat there for 69 years!

For nearly a life-time, this man Simon perched on top of a stone column without ever getting down. And then there's the one about a man with 888 children and a wife with 63 husbands---all true. These are just samples of the amazing, unbelievable *facts* pictured to you by Ripley, the famous traveler-artist every day in this newspaper.

Believe it or Not!

By Ripley

Be sure to see this amazing feature Every day

BEGINS Tomorrow IN THE JAPAN TIMES

Social and Personal Notes

The C. P. R. liner Empress of Russia, arrived at Yokohama on August 22 from Vancouver with the following passengers; Miss M. K. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Eady, Dr. M. E. Griffin, Miss Choy Bow, Miss E. S. Atkins, Mr. A. T. Hamilton, Miss H. Kwok, Miss R. McCullough, Rev. and Mrs. E. Martin, Mr. Szte Chan, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stevens, Mrs. H. M. Stevens, Mrs. E. Ussher, Miss M. Boschoff, Rev. T. J. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Frank, Miss A. Frank Rev. F. W. Keeslan, Rev. B. T. Welch, Rev. E. C. Youker, Mis M J. Hynes, Mr. N. Abualy, Mr. M. Malvar, and Miss H. D. Sawyer.

* * *

Mr. J. M. Allison is leaving today for Karuizawa where he will spend the weekend with his wife.

* * *

Mr. Livio Garbaccio the Italian Secretary is leaving Tokyo sometime during the first of September for China where he has been temporarily transferred to the Legation there. He expects to return to Tokyo after some months.

* * *

The Royal Afghan Legation at Tokyo will be closed from Friday August 24 for one week, on the occasion of the 16th anniversary of the Independence of Afghanistan.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Brunt of Kobe gave a house-warming at their new home at Tarumi last Saturday, in the form of a buffet dinner. After dinner there was bridge, dancing and poker. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Poons, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Land, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Spain, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. R. Currie, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brayshay, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foggitt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Matteson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Caro, Mrs. A. H. Coffey. Mrs. D. Goldman, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. E. Prior, Miss E. Goldman, Miss Z. Goldman, Mr. C. Williams, Mr. J. Thorn, Mr. T. Milne, Mr. V. Levey, Mr. M. Poons, Mr. R. Poons, Mr. J. Levey, Mr. G. Amberg, Mr. T. Boucher, Mr. G. Liguori, Mr. L. Andreis, Mr. F. Walker, Mr. M. Russell, and Mr. F. Springer.

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Mrs. S. Stephen of Yokohama who has been visiting in Kobe for the past week, will return to Yokohama on Sunday.

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Mr. C. P. Reusch the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires, is spending the weekend at Karuizawa as the guest of Mr. M. Krupka the Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires.

* * *

Baron James Baeyens the French Secretary is leaving Tokyo today for Karuizawa where he will spend the weekend with his family. Baron and Baroness Baeyens are having as their guests this weekend Mr. Maurice Peyregne of the French Embassy.

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Miss D. Isaacson of Yokohama who is at present in Tokyo on a week's visit will return to Yokohama on Sunday.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Tuggle arrived Thursday at Yokohama aboard the Dollar liner President Coolidge from America. She proceeded immediately to Tokyo where she will take the place of Mrs. Blackledge, formerly Miss Dorothy Forant, at the American Consulate General. Miss Tuggle has been working at the State Department, Washington.

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The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Carlos Martins Pereira e Souza entertained members of the Brazilian colony in Japan at dinner at the Tokyo Kaikan on Thursday evening. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Graca Couto, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio de Assumpcao, Mr. and Mrs. Pires, Mr. Jorge Carneiro dos Santos, Captain and Mrs. Vidal, Mr. and Mrs. Fraga, Mr. Affonso de Almeida-Portugal the Brazilian Secretary, Miss Marya Assumpcao, Consul Raul Ribeiro da Silva, Miss Anna Maria Maria, Mr. and Mrs. Jaffet, Miss Clotilde S. de Britto, rs. Paulo Ouiz Gomes, Mr. Galeno Gomes Filho, and Mr. Kikkawa.

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Last Sunday, the Shioya Country Club held a launch party to Tsumoto, Awaji. A large number of the club's members and their friends attended the outing and the affair was a great success in every way.

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Mr. L. Huntley and Mr. K. Henry, both of whom were members of the Kobe branch of the National City Bank of New York, sailed from Kobe Sunday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru for their new posts. Mr. Huntley has been transferred to the National City Bank office in Shanghai and Mr. Henry has been sent to the branch in Hongkong.

* * *

Mr. J. M. Parsons the American Vice-Consul entertained at luncheon today at his home in the American Embassy. His guests were Vice-Consul John Cool who is passing through Tokyo on his way to his post at Hongkong, and Mr. William Turner, Mr. M. Hughes and Mr. J. G. Parsons of the American Embassy.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Atkinson, mother of Mrs. S. Moss, arrived at Yokohama Thursday aboard the Dollar liner President Coolidge for a visit with her daughter.

* * *

Mr. Frantisek Havlicek the Czechoslovakian Minister is planning to leave Japan September 14 for a holiday abroad.

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A launch party was organized last Sunday when a number of people sailed over to Tsumoto, Awaji. Those who went on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mrs. J. F. Munro, Mrs. S. Stephens, Miss D. Munro, Miss N. Munro, Miss J. Munro, Miss A. Munro, Miss D. Isaacson, Miss H. Vear, Miss E. Ouchterlony, Mr. E. Van Walree, Mr. J. Hewitt, Mr. G. M. Slight, Mr. W. C. Davey and Mr. P. Ryan.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Geysel Mr. H.	Hess Mr. C. Jr.
Stempfle Mr. A.	Malsburg Mr. E. L.
Stefanovskaya Miss V.	Bitker Mr. J.
Jeringar Mr. & Mrs. H. S.	Schaenburg Mr. P. R.
d'Hooghe Mr. & Mrs. and child	Allen Mr. R.
	Quin Mr. H.
	Cornish Mrs. A. C.
Buss Mr. F. H.	Genn Mr. V. C.
Denton Miss M. F.	Ezra Mr. N. E. B.
Atkinson Mrs. C. W.	Howard Mrs. R. W.
Moller Mr. A.	Howard Miss J.
Gibson Miss M.	Doyle Mr. & Mrs.
McKellar Mr.	E. Y. & 2 daughter
Weisenberg Mr. & Mrs	Oberwalder Mr. A.
Bowie Mr. & Mrs. A.	Luymes Mr.
	Panost Mr.
Wright Mrs. E. C.	c.. Hw2Jr. Jehildren
Thompson Miss P.	

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Fairbairn Miss E. L.	Robertson Mr. G.
Ebeling Mrs. A.	Davis Miss H. I.
Whitman Mr. J.	Schrader Mr. J. E.
Dyer Mr. A. L.	Hestine Mrs. 'Misses
Gudowius Mrs. E. G.	Kinoshita Mr.
Zander Mrs. H.	Hashida Mr.
Grand Mr. D. T.	E. Y. & 2 daughters
Eschwege Mr. E.	Heymann Mr. G.
Allan Mrs. E. & girl	Rand Mrs. G.
	Schwyzer Mr. F.
Cohn Mr. I. B.	

Kobe Cetral Telegraph Office, Aug. 24

Original office	Address
Cebu	Lianyok, Kobe
Eikiucho	Hotel New Grand, Kobe

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Tokyo Gekijo—"Honcho Nijushi-ko", "Tonu no Watashi", "Osome Hisamatsu", and "Katakiuchi Kyoda?". Cast includes, Gato, Fukusuke, Minosuke and Shuka—Aug. 1-25

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: Opera "Onatsukasa", Operetta "College Song", Japanese Dance "Boshibari", Revue "Princess Tourandot"—Aug. 16-30

Kabukiza—"Maki no Kata," "Nomitori Otoko", and "Yajikita" Cast includes Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and Shocho—Aug. 4-25

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Volga en Flammes" (A. E. film) with Albert Prejean and Natary Covanco, and "Peg of My Heart" (MGM), with Marion Davis—Aug. 23-29

Takarakan, Musashinokan—"Volga en Flammes" and "Man Without Name" (Ufa) with Werner Krauss—Aug. 23-29

Hibiya Gekijo—"Wharf Angel" (Paramount) with Victor McLaglen and Dorothy Del, and "I Loved You Wednesday" (Fox) with Elissa Landi and Warner Baxter—Aug. 23-29

Teitoza—"Tomorrow at Seven" (RKO) with Chester Morris, and "Ketsnen Tenmeijin" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—Aug. 23-29

Showakan—"Fashions of 1934" (Warner) with William Powell and "Tadano Bonji" (PCL) with Kamatari Fujiwara and Chieko Takehisa—Aug. 22-29

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Six of a Kind" (Paramount) with W. C. Field, "Pirate Treasure" (Universal) with Richard Talmadge, and "Wild Cargo" (RKO)—Aug. 23-29

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Son-Daughter" (MGM) with Ramon Novarro, "Carnival Boat", and "Soldiers of the Storm"—Aug. 23-29

JAPANESE CINEMA

Asakusa Teikokukan, Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Machi no Bofu" (Shochiku) with all star cast, and "Kaishain Kakka" (Shochiku) with Toshiaki Konoe—Aug. 23-29

Ushigomekan—"Tamagiku Toro" (Shinko) with Sumiko Suzuki, and "Kane wa Nazenaru" (Shinko) with Naomi Egawa—Aug. 23-29

SPORTS

Harvard University against Tokyo variety Teams at Meiji Jingu grounds. Sunday, August 26, Harvard vs. Hosei, 3 p.m.; Tuesday, August 28, vs. Rikkyo, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, August 29, vs. Meiji, 3 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, August 24

Juvenile Scientific Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nocturn 'Scene' on the Biwako Lake, 7:30
Naniwa Bushi Evening, 8:20 p.m.
p.m.

Saturday, August 25.

Gymnastic exercises, 6 and 7 a.m.
Brass Band by the Osaka Radio Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Accordeon Solos by M. Maurice Dufour, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Flute Solos and Orchestra by the New Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.
Comic Story Telling, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Evening, 8:20 p.m.
Radio Musical Lecture (7) by Mr. Kamesuke Shioiri will be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m, 7:30 p.m.
Music of Factory will be broadcast by 590 kilo m, 9 p.m.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of oil paintings and pastel by Mr. Seijiro Sasaki, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, August 22 to 25.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of aerial defence maneuvers, Shinsai Kinendo, Honjo, August 23 to September 2.

League Awaits Soviet Russia's Knock At Door

Regional Pact Held Right Prelude To World Disarmament

League of nations has 55 members, excluding Japan and Germany, which have given two years' notice of intention to withdraw.

There are nine nations which are not members. Of this number, Afghanistan, Ecuador, Egypt, the Sultanate of Nejd, Russia, the United States and Yemen have never entered.

Brazil and Costa Rica joined, but subsequently withdrew.

Mexico gave notice of withdrawal in 1932, but this year announced the intention to retain its membership.

The Council comprises:

Three permanent members—Great Britain, France and Italy—excluding Japan and Germany, who have ceased to attend.

Ten smaller nations, elected annually from the whole membership on a basis of rotation, now including Poland, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, Spain, Panama, China, Denmark, Argentina, Australia and Portugal.

An extremely important document of which a great deal will hereafter be heard has been drawn up by the special committee of the Disarmament Conference, and the Governments which believe that the elaboration of regional pacts is a necessary preliminary to a reduction of arms are invited to conduct their negotiations with each other in accordance with the rules now laid down. The document acquires additional importance in view of Russia's expected adherence to the League, according to Christian Science Monitor's Geneva dispatch.

In some respects the report presented by Mr. N. Politis of Greece and approved, goes farther than the so-called Model Treaty of 1923. Notably it would authorize the inclusion of a definition of the aggressor in particular cases.

But it is made clear that the League and the Disarmament Conference do not countenance any regional pacts which are directed against nations which are not a party to them. Nor does it seek to confine the application of the pacts to a relatively small area—it would have them as comprehensive as possible. States which are not members of the League should likewise be brought in.

Should there be a general European pact? The question is left in abeyance pending the results of negotiations.

Starts New Era?

In certain League circles these conclusions are regarded as "the starting point of a new era of international relations." They are held to permit the conference, when once security is thus obtained, to proceed to its task of limiting armaments. This opinion may go beyond the facts, for doubts were expressed by Great Britain, and Germany stands outside, and Italy and Hungary are mere observers. Yet the report is so skillfully drawn, and sets down so many guiding points, that in view of the alarm felt at the construction of rival "blocs" and of hostile alliances in Europe, it is being carefully examined.

It will be remembered that the General Commission decided to appoint "a special committee to conduct such preliminary studies as it may consider appropriate in order to facilitate the conclusion of regional security agreements which may be negotiated outside the conference."

A technical committee, consisting of delegates of the United Kingdom, Finland, France, the Netherlands, Poland, Spain, Turkey, Yugoslavia, U. S. S. R. and Hungary (as an observer,) explored the various aspects of the problem.

Five Points

It made a number of general observations:

1. In the first place, regional security agreements should conform to the rules laid down in the big general pacts (League Covenant, Pact of Paris), and be brought into line with the special agreements previously concluded by the contracting parties, either between themselves or with third states.

2. Such agreements should not be directed against any power or group of powers. As was laid down in 1928 by the Committee on Arbitration and Security, "If some states hold that a guarantee is necessary in the case of aggression by third states, it may be held that it is not for the League of Nations, whose object it is to promote sincere cooperation between all its members with a view to maintaining and consolidating peace, to recommend provisions which might lead to the formation of rival groups of nations," and that "treaties of mutual assistance will be the more valuable and will more certainly merit the support of the League of Nations if they are in accordance with the precedent of the Rhine Pact of Locarno concluded between states which only a short time ago belonged to rival groups or states whose differences might endanger the peace of the world."

3. The term "regional security agreements" does not necessarily mean that the application of such agreements is strictly confined to a certain region. It may also be applied to agreements concluded between a large number of states.

4. As was pointed out in 1928 by the Committee on Arbitration and Security, it is advisable that European states which are not members of the League should also participate in these agreements.

Model Suggested

5. In seeking the most appropriate formulas for facilitating the conclusion of such agreements, there should be borne in mind, in addition to the Rhine Pact of Locarno and the Model Treaty of Mutual Assistance of 1923, agreements concluded since that time and which are at present in force, such as the London Agreements of 1933 between 12 states on the definition of "the Aggressor," one of which is open to accession by all states, and the Balkan Pact concluded in 1934 between four states, which has been left open for the accession of other states of the same region.

These considerations led the committee to the conclusion that the basis which should be recommended to the Governments is that supplied by the Model Collective Treaty of Mutual Assistance (Treaty D). The reasons for this view are as follows:

(a) This text was "highly appreciated" and "recommended for consideration by the States Members or non-Members of the League" by the Assembly. (Resolution of Sept. 26, 1928);

(b) As at the time when it was adopted, it still represents a middle course between the various tendencies which have come to light in the matter of pacts of mutual assistance.

The Model Treaty in question is not framed as a rigid formula but, thanks to its elasticity, lends itself to such adaptation as may be necessary to suit it to the political and geographical requirments of the various parts of Europe and also to the European states. The contracting parties might, if necessary, introduce into the Model Treaty such modifications or additions as they may think fit according to the circumstances.

Finally, after examining the question whether, in addition to regional agreements, a recommendation should be made in favor of the conclusion of a European Pact of Security, or whether the sphere of application of the agreements would render the conclusion of such a pact unnecessay, the Committee took the view that those questions could be more usefully examined after the negotiations with a view to the conclusion of more or less extensive security agreements.

Germany Is Next?

GENEVA, July 21.—According to information from a reliable source it is the intention of Russia to forward its official application for admission to the League of Nations within the next week or so. There have been negotiations of a technical character which have removed final difficulties. Nothing now prevents Russia from declaring its candidature.

Nor does any doubt remain of its triumphant election at the next assembly. One or two countries appear irreconcilable, among them Switzerland itself, and there may be abstentions. But political agreements as to the desirability of voting Russia into the League is almost unanimous, and there is no reason for further postponement of the decisive step.

It is believed that Germany's wish to return will be greatly influenced by this example.

Observers see in this move a turning point in the history of the League, which was threatened with further defections which might have had most serious consequences. Now the tide has apparently turned and the future of the League is assured.

Russia's anticipated application for membership in the League comes at a critical moment when only three of the great powers remain within the fold.

The Soviet's attitude is all the more interesting in view of its sharp reversal of foreign policy from general distrust and aloofness to more active collaboration and possible membership.

It is sometimes said that one of the difficulties in the way of an understanding of Soviet foreign policy is that it differs as much from the foreign policy of the other great powers as the domestic policy of this first Communist state differs from the domestic policy of the countries belonging to the capitalist system and to the League of Nations.

The circumstances that have kept them apart for more than 14 years are largely due to internal affairs.

When the Soviet Government first came into power 16 years ago, its most pressing task was to rescue Russia from the conflagration of the World War.

The next three years saw the Government defending itself from nearly all its neighbors, and from a number of troublesome White Officers, who were supported by the allies. Thus Russia had no time to take part in the Paris Peace Conference, signed none of the peace treaties, and thereby excluded itself from original membership in the League. Nor was it at that time "recognized" either de facto or de jure by the other allied and associated powers.

Early overtures by the League governments were unfruitful owing to deep and not ill-founded distrust of allied motives. At this period, only the Norwegian humanitarian, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, succeeded in getting in, and through him the League was able to repartriate more than 500,000 prisoners of war. The next few years saw the development of a mild technical collaboration, but it was disarmament which finally brought the Russians to Geneva.

By 1927 Mr. Litvinoff appeared in person in Geneva as chief Russian delegate at the fourth meeting of the preparatory commission for the Disarmament Conference. There he proposed complete disarmament.

But this plan was rejected by the other governments on the commission.

Since the beginning of the Five-Year Plan, Russia's most direct contact with the League has been in connection with the Commission of Inquiry for European Union, its chief contribution being a "pact of economic non-aggression." This led to the idea of non-aggression in political matters as well, and paved the way for a very valuable contribution to the League's disarmament work, which the Soviet representatives supported throughout 1932 and 1933.

Vienna Courts Refuse To Doom Bombers To Die

Mandatory Death For Having Explosives Ignored, Only Mild Sentences Imposed

VIENNA, July 21—Despite the government's recent decree that all persons using explosives in crimes of political terrorism henceforth mandatory must die on the gallows, Austrian courts are displaying a surprising reluctance to impose the extreme penalty and in some cases have issued unusually mild sentences despite the new law, which became effective Wednesday midnight, says a recent article in the N.Y. Herald Tribune.

The leniency of the courts has aroused much anger in circles loyal to the government of Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss. Probably the outstanding example of the courts' attitude was at Graz, in Styria, where a special court-martial declared itself incompetent to judge the case before it, even though an act of public violence had been clearly demonstrated. There and elsewhere it has been made obvious that many judges do not wish to carry out the emergency legislation, which imposed death upon all connected with the use of traffic in explosives in any way.

"Reichspost" the government's Catholic organ, expressed its disappointment editorially over this development today.

"Such judgments," the editorial said, "are apt to force new crimes because political fanatics will believe that they are risking little when they defy the law."

The newspaper suggested that the Department of Justice take steps to give the juges a "more adequate notion of their responsibilities." The evening newspaper "Die Heimwelt" pressed its displeasure in even sharper language, saying that all loyal Austrians demanded that the courts change their attitude drastically.

Meanwhile, acts of violence continued unabated. In Vienna two Socialists, former members of the dissolved Schutzbund (the Socialist Army), were captured after they had dynamited the railroad tracks and shot down a policeman who had tried to intercept them. Another Socialist was arrested for the possession of explosives.

In the Tyrol the Mitenwald Railroad was mobbed again, and traffic on the line was paralyzed for hours. An electric transformer station was dynamited at another point in the Tyrol, while at Achenkrchen a woman and a child were injured critically when the almshouse was partially wrecked by the explosion of an infernal machine.

Many Austrian Nazis were arrested during the day because they had failed to surrender explosives to the authorities before the Wednesday midnight deadline. They, as well as the Socialists arrested, must hang if the government's decree is strictly enforced.

A trial of seven Nazis on terrorism charges here today disclosed that the Brown Shirts, in at least one case, have used the name of Henry Ford as an aid to getting explosives into Austria. One of the accused men, Karl Haun, who allegedly carried an infernal machine, hidden in a valise, into this country from Munich, told the court martial that he had got through the customs guard at the border easily by saying that he was carrying some equipment he had just got at a Ford plant in Germanyy.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

The Fireproof Man

Singlee, the "Fireproof Man," who shows his art at the "Oddiorium" of the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, appears to be practically immune to fire. His parents, who belonged to a sect of fire worshippers in India, taught him at the age of 3 not to fear fire.

In the Odditorium performance, Singlee first takes a red hot bar of steel in his mouth and bends the bar with his teeth. Next he allows two assistants to play the blue hot flames of a gas blow torch on any part of his body. And finally he takes the same blow torch and passes the flame directly over his eyes while he looks straight into the blazing mouth of the torch, suffering no ill effects whatever.

The Child Globetrotter

Little June Handke, aged 10, of "Everywhere in the United States," just finished the 5th grade and in that short time she has attended no less than 42 schools throughout the entire United States.

June never went to school a full term and has never stayed in one school long enough to pass from one grade to another yet she has never missed a grade. Her parents are in the show business, and in their travels about the nation have placed June temporarily in the public school of any city along their route.

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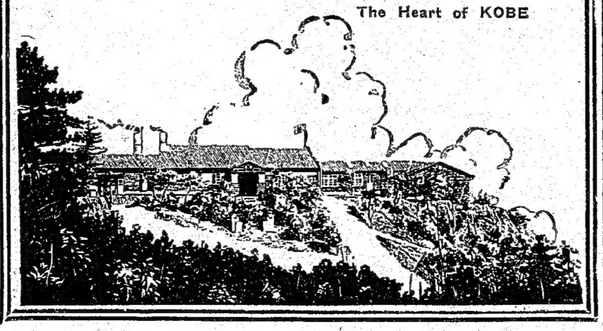

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Social and Personal Notes

Rear-Adm. Yasuo Ko who has been assisting at the disarmament conference at Geneva returned to Tokyo on Friday at 9 a.m. He called on H.I.H. Prince Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff at the latter's office soon after his arrival and reported on his mission to the prince. He then visited Adm. Mineo Osumi, Minister of the Navy at the department office and announced his return.

* * *

Services at Christ Church, Karuizawa, Sunday will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Canon A. C. Hutchinson at 10.30 a.m., and Evensong at 5.30 p.m. Holy Communion will be held daily at the church at 7.30 a.m. until August 31.

* * *

Services at Christ Church, Yokohama, Sunday will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10.45 a.m.

* * *

Mr. Naotake Sato, Ambassador to France who is staying in Tokyo on leave of absence called on H.I.H. Prince Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff at the latter's office on Friday to report on actual conditions in France and the diplomatic situation in Europe. Disarmament was also a subject of their conversation.

* * *

Viscount Chokei Kuroda, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Court left Tokyo for the Imperial Detached Palace at Nasu, on Saturday at 7:25 a.m. He has returned from his inspection tour of the flooded district in fulfillment of the Imperial order recently. He was granted an audience by H. M. the Emperor and reported on his mission to the Throne.

* * *

Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Minister of the Imperial Household Department left Tokyo for Yamaguchi, his native town, on Saturday at 1 p.m. and will return to Tokyo on August 31.

* * *

Gen. Jiro Minami, member of the Military Council returned to Tokyo from Aomori on Saturday at 6:50 a.m.

* * *

Baron Kumao Harada, secretary to Prince Kimmochi Saionji, called on Premier Adm. Keisuke Okada, at the latter's official residence on Saturday at 8:10 a.m. They discussed various diplomatic and business matters.

Karuizawa Notes

Once again the ancient Bon-odori was danced in Karuizawa Wednesday evening and with it the joyous O-Bon season, honoring departed relatives and friends, came to an end.

Before the 300-year-old Ginguji temple, the circles of brightly clad dancers swept to the wailing beat of the drum—and the resounding notes of a phonograph!

True the song which the phonograph chanted was an old, old one but nevertheless many in the audience made haste to explain that this was an innovation—that the ancient Bon-odori dancers would have scowled on this modern gesture.

About the dancers, a large and appreciative audience formed a ring 10-men deep. The men and younger generation seems reluctant to join the dance. The older women with a few of their daughters, took the lead. And the eyes of the audience were not on the young girls but on their mothers whose graceful motions denotes years of practise.

But as the dance continued hour after hour, men, children, and more young women joined. The men with towels around their heads and mask-like faces, froliced gaily. They brought humor to the dance and by their presence seemed to lighten the hearts and steps of the others. Laughter was as dominant as the familiar songs the dancers sung and the Bon-odori swept on to a joyous, exciting climax.

Little girls, like their older sisters, were crowned in their best kimono. The children formed the inside ring, nearest the music, while their elders danced in the outer circle.

To the foreigners watching the dance seemed much like the folk dances and particularly the May pole dance of Europe. The "music box" in the center could well have been a May pole around which the dancers circled and towards which they stepped at times. But distinctive of the Bon-odori dancers were the ancient songs they sang and the chants they merrily repeated.

About the temple-yard were hung red, green, and yellow lanterns effectively illuminating the ceremony against the midnight blue sky. Spectators came and left but the Bon-odori continued.

* * *

The annual bazaar for the benefit of the Japanese kindergarten will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Japanese church and kindergarten opposite the Mikasa store.

The bazaar is always one of the most important events of the summer, for merchants, summer residents, and year-around residents take a united interest in it. Families come and spend the day, making the affair a social as well as a benevolent activity. Merchants contribute wares as varied as their stocks are, which every visitor in Karuizawa agrees is about as wide a range as anyone can imagine.

Foodstuffs are contributed by the merchants and bought by the residents as their Saturday night supper or Sunday dinner. Each year from 350 to 400 yen is made for the kindergarten.

The Japanese kindergarten has existed here for 20 years. Started originally as a summer kindergarton, there was so much interest shown in it by the year-around residents that it was continued as a 10-month school. The long vacation comes not in the summer but in the winter, during January and February.

The committee in charge of the bazaar consists of Rev. M. Akama, pastor of the Japanese church, Dr. Daniel Norman, Dr. S. M. Erickson, H. V. Nicholson, E. Dozier, and Miss J. C. Gillespy.

The bazaar will begin with a procession through the Machi, as it did last year. Just who will march or ride in the parade is not yet decided but many are expected to join it, on bicycle, horse or foot.

* * *

A supper meeting of the Southern Presbyterian Mission Workers will be held at Dr. L. C. M. Symthe home, 1072, at 7 p.m. today. Among those who will attend are Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Erickson of Takamatsu; Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hassel of Tokushima, the Misses Annie and Florence Patton of Okazaki; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brady of Kochi; Mrs. H. W. Myers of Kobe; Dr. C. A. Logan, Miss Mary and Miss Martha Logan of Tokushima; Mrs. L. W. Moore of Toyohashi, and Miss Eleanor Moore of Kobe. With the exception of Mrs. Moore and Miss Moore who are spending the summer at Nojiri, the other guests are members of the Karuizawa summer colony.

* * *

The junior tennis tournament ended Thursday with Kozo Harada winning the boys' singles of the 8-11 year old class. He defeated Harris Martin 6-1, 6-1 in the finals. Kozo is the second member of his family to win tennis honors. His brother, Keisaku, who is a few years older, won the B class championship in the adult tournament this year and last year won the junior tournament. Both boys are sons of Baron K. Harada.

Lanier Ogburn won the championship singles in the class for boys from 12 to 14 when he defeated Everett Wagner, 6-4, 6-3.

Two brothers competed when the finals in the boys' doubles were played. Lanier Ogburn and Teddy Fichter defeated Kozo Harada and John Fichter 7-5, 7-5.

In the semi-final of the girls' play, Lydia Vorobiova defeated Doris Turner 6-2, 6-0 while Helga Gerpts defeated Dorothy Britton 6-0, 6-0. In the finals Helga defeated Lydia Vorobiova 6-1, 6-1.

* * *

About 50 guests attended the tea which Mrs. J. V. Martin, gave Tuesday afternoon. Presiding at the tea table was Miss Kathyrn Felt of Peiping, who was assisted by Miss Margaret Maclean formerly of the Canadian Academy of Kobe and who will be a staff member of the Intermediate school in Yokohama this fall. Assisting were Mrs. John Holmes and Miss Ruth Holmes of Fukui and Mrs. H. V. Hayman of Hikone.

* * *

Sketching in Karuizawa this week is Mr. Eiji Minayama, Tokyo artist, who arrived Wednesday. Although he came to do landscape painting, he has been busy sketching "instant portraits." On a street corner Wednesday evening, he sketched some 20 persons while they waited.

* * *

Mrs. W. W. Parkinson of Yokohama is a guest of Mrs. J. H. Brady and Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Jr.

* * *

Mrs. Hubert Lord and her daughter, Louisa, of Nojiri will be guests in Karuizawa early next week. Miss Louisa will be the guest of Miss Polly Brady and Mrs. Lord will be at the Mikasa Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Buchanan and Miss Ruth Buchanan of Nojiri arrived in Karuizawa Thursday for the week-end.

* * *

About 41 boys and 7 girls from Komoro in Nagano prefecture were Karuizawa visitors Thursday. During the day, they climbed Mt. Asama. Mr. C. Tsuchiya chaperoned the group.

* * *

Recent arrivals at the New Grand lodge include Mr. and Mrs. Bazin, Yokohama; Mr. Mrs. T. Isaka, Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. D. Kildoyle, Yokohama; Miss Y. Kasai, Yokohama; Mr. T. B. Dunn, Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fabius, Java; Mr. Watanabe, Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ito, Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. L. Hamilton, Yokohama; Miss Schapiro, Tokyo; and Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi, Tokyo.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Moore, secretary of the Canadian Academy, Kobe, is a guest of Mrs. J. V. Martin, at No. 100S.

* * *

Miss Virginia Mackenzie who returned Thursday from America where she has been on furlough, will visit in Karuizawa early next week. Miss Mackenzie is a teacher in the Sturges seminary at Shimonoseki. Miss Janet Smith who is expected from America soon, will also spend a few days here before resuming her teaching work at Kokusei Jo Gakko.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Tokyo Gekijo—"Honcho Nijushi-ko", "Tonosama no Wataghi", "Osono Hisamatsu", and "Kataki-uchi Kyodai". Cast includes, Gato, Fukusuke, Mitosuke and Shuka—Aug. 1-25

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Radio Sketch, 9:30 a.m.
Japanese Songs, 1:20 p.m.
Biwa Ballad, 1:30 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 1:50 p.m.
Biwa Ballad, 1:30 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 1:50 p.m.
Kiyomoto, 2 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 2:10 p.m.
Shakuhachi Solo, 2:25 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 2:35 p.m.
Comic Story Telling, 2:50 p.m.
Popular Songs, 3 p.m.
Naniwabushi Ballad, 3:10 p.m.
Kabuki Play, 3:20 p.m.
Story Telling, 3:00 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:30 p.m.
Baseball Games Harvard vs. Hosei will be broadcast by JOAK 590 kilo m. 2:50 p.m.

Monday, August 27

Gymnastic exercises, 6 and 7 a.m.
Sokyoku, 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Xylophone Solos, 7:30 p.m.
Juvenile Drama, 7:50 p.m.
Story Telling, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Sketch, Aerial Defence, 9 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m, 12:05 p.m.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of oil paintings and pastel by Mr. Seijiro Sasaki, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, August 22 to 26.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of aerial defence maneuvers, Shinsai Kinendo, Honjo, August 23 to September 2.

Governors Not In Accord On Administration

Ely Says New Deal Imperils Individualism; McNutt Commends Program

New Deal policies today split the harmony meeting of the annual Governors' Conference in session at Machinac land, Mich. recently states an article in the New York Times.

Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts demanded a return of American industry to rugged individualism, and Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, disagreeing with him, urged cooperation of all States in the enforcement of codes established under the NRA. Both Mr. Ely and Mr. McNutt are Democrats.

Governor Ely warned that the NRA program wuld "end in a Socialistic State," if carried to its ultimate conclusion. Mr. McNutt, with only praise for the Recovery Act, asked his fellow Governors:

"Aren't conditions better? Are we not on the way back? And have we not succeeded in priming the pump?"

Governor Ely said that he was certain the Eastern States wanted no State enforcement legislation. When Mr. Ely apologized for his "old-fashioned viewpoint," Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut interjected a statement that he was old fashioned too.

McNutt Asks Cooperation

Mr. McNutt said the States could cooperate in the recovery program without special legislation by coordinating their conservation, relief and agricultural stabilization activities with those of the Federal Government.

Mr. Ely conceded merit to the NRA "as a temporary emergency measure," but declared he could not "conceive the government of the United States permanently enduring under the NRA and remaining the government of the United States that we have known and loved."

"There is no stopping short of the end of the road," he asserted, "and at the end of the road we shall have a socialistic state."

The great defect of the NRA, he said, was that "it ignores the diversity of hopes, ambitions, jealousies and dispositions of our people." While the public was made docile by the existence of a great emergency, such legislation was tolerable, he said, but the end of the emergency "may see our government altered in a way few of us would desire."

Opposes Business Dictator

The rule of American industry by "an industrial dictator," Mr. Ely declared, "is contrary to the principles which have made the United States the happiest and most prosperous nation on earth."

Mr. Ely said he feared that domination resulting from New Deal paternalism would increase over a people "made happy, contented and prosperous by the rugged individualism of the past."

He declared that in Italy under Mussolini, Germany under Hitler and Russia under Stalin, individualism has passed from the people to dictators and the people had become "children of government."

"Is that the sort of government we want?" Mr. Ely asked. "You may want it. But my desire is to stick as closely as possible to the government that made us happy and contented."

He urged that the good points of the NRA might be made a permanent part to "guide American business," and said that such features as child labor elimination and the right to collective bargaining would serve as beacons for business without the danger of a sudden change in codes by the edict of an industrial dictator.

Sees Home Forgotten

"In these times," he said, "we have come to think of government as the sole preserver of our liberties and our civilization. I'm afraid we have forgotten the home and the church."

Mr. Ely expressed adherence to Grover Cleveland's theory that the government "should lay out the course and establish the lighthouses, but not attempt to steer every vessel."

Taking up Governor McNutt's statement that the public works program had "primed the pump of industry," he warned that in "priming a pump" care should be taken not to exhaust the supply of priming before water comes from the pump.

"The race at the present time," he said, "is a race between the business of the United States and credit of the United States."

Mr. Ely disclaimed any intention of criticizing "our great President," explaining that Mr. Roosevelt had shown no disposition to make the NRA a permanent reature of government.

Choate Attack Answered

The attack made Thursday by Joseph H. Choate Jr., chairman of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, on the State monopoly system of liquor control was answered by Frank A. Picard, chairman of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Mr. Choate declared that a State liquor store system, if it was to combat the bootlegger effectively, must involve an impracticable number of stores, and a "huge army" of State employes. This army of employes, he said, would not only constitute a formidable political machine, but also be subject to graft and corruption.

Mr. Picard voiced a strenuous disagreement with Mr. Choate's beliefs, and said that if there was one danger to be faced, it was the danger that insidious propaganda from the wine and liquor industries and the big wholesalers would prevent the State monopoly system from being effective.

Relief Warning is Given

Aubrey Williams, Assistant Administrator of Federal Relief, said that the CWA was the best answer to tre problem of unemployment, and appealed to the Governors to put their States into line to share the cost of general jobless relief.

"We are becoming complacent about the fact that one-sixth of our entire population is living in a state of chronic destitution. Regular work and wages are the only answer, and this has got to come this Winter. People will not stand for another Winter of direct relief. The Federal Government feels responsible for seeing that funds are properly administered after they reach the State."

Asked how long the States could anticipate the need for relief, Mr. Williams said:

"Probably one more year. Much depends upon the fluctuations of employment in industry. Congress will have to appropriate more relief funds and the drought has reached a stage where 64 per cent of the nation's farm lands are seriously affected."

Nationalism Hit In Reich-Press For Trade Slump

(Continued from Page 3)

of the group known as the Solidarite Francaise, M. Renaud declared his belief in the necessity of a Franco-German understanding which will facilitate the "fight against Bolshevism". Indeed, M. Renaud finds virtue in such an understanding, mainly because it would "bind the strong powers together against revolutionary elements and political opportunists".

Fighting units in Solidarite Francaise—known as "Blue Shirts"—consist of 1500 young people wearing blue shirts, grey flannel trousers and blue berets. Their badge is a red cock. Cooperating with the Solidarite Francaise are the "Jeunesses Patriotes," whose official aim is combating Communism and who number 90,000 members.

Undelivered Mail

Tokyo Central Postoffice, August 25

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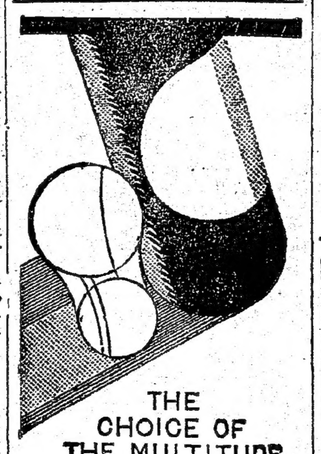

Vancouver Has Reached Cross-Roads In Rise

Pacific Coast Port's Progress Of Vital Importance To Canada

The story of Vancouver's rise as a grain port to her present important position is not only one of great endeavour and spectacular achievement, but also a fact which is of vital national importance to Canada. This fact, moreover, is but barely perceived even on the Pacific Coast and probably is too often entirely overlooked by the rest of Canada. Some explanation of the cross-roads at which Vancouver has arrived and the possible National consequence of a continuance or a decline in the volume of grain shipped westward through the Pacific Coast outlet, is of particular interest at this time, writes Robert McKee, managing director of the Canada Grain Export Co., Ltd., in "Canadian Business."

The Genesis of the grain export trade of Vancouver has been chronicled so often that the story is widely known. There is one fact, however, which will bear emphasis, namely that the germ from which our new great trade in export grain sprang, was the construction in 1914 of the first elevator, capable of holding 1¼ million bushels and built by the Dominion Government. It is an interesting fact that the conception of this elevator, or at any rate its location at Vancouver, was very largely due to the foresight and energy of the present Minister of Trade and Commerce. It is very doubtful, however, if even the Minister foresaw the importance of the policy which he then initiated.

There is some degree of misconception in Eastern Canada as to the nature of the export grain trade of Vancouver. Because of its location on the Pacific Coast there seems to be an impression that Vancouver is only the "Gateway to the Orient" so far as grain exports are concerned. This of course is not so, although it is quite correct that all Canada's exports of grain to the Orient must pass through Vancouver. Shipments to China and Japan form but a small proportion of total forwardings. Our principal markets are those of Europe, with Great Britain outstandingly the most important. The Panama Canal has brought Liverpool as near, speaking financially, not geographically, to Vancouver as it is to Montreal; in other words, a bushel of grain can be shipped from Central Alberta at the same cost via Vancouver as over the Montreal or New York routes. It is this fact which has enabled Vancouver to build up in the course of a few years, a trade which now embodies practically one half of Canada's total exports of wheat.

Beneficial Diversion

Without adequate explanation it might be thought that this diversion of wheat exports through Vancouver has deprived Montreal and other Canadian ports on the Atlantic Seaboard of trade which they formerly possessed. This, definitely, is not true and it is a source of considerable satisfaction to Vancouver that it is not so. Canada as a whole would have gained little if trade were lost to Montreal and given to Vancouver. However, the fact is that Montreal and the other Canadian Eastern ports handle the same or a greater proportion of Canadian wheat exports as they did before Vancouver was in the grain business. For instance, Eastern ports carried 33 per cent in 1922, 27 per cent, in 1923, 37 per cent, in 1932 and 45 per cent in 1933. Over the same period the shipment of Canadian wheat through New York and other United States Atlantic ports has declined, and this decline has been in almost exact proportion to Vancouver's growth. In other words, the wheat export trade of Vancouver has diverted shipments which otherwise would have taken place through United States Atlantic Coast ports and has not disturbed the business handled by similar Canadian ports.

In 1921, when Vancouver commenced to ship wheat, 6 per cent. of Canada's exports went through Vancouver, 67 per cent. through New York and other United States ports and 26 per cent. through Montreal and other Eastern Canada ports. In 1931, ten years later 44 per cent. went throuh Vancouver, 37 per cent. through Eastern Canada ports and only 19 per cent. through United States ports.

It is impracticable to discuss all the factors which have entered into this transfer of a trade amounting to three million tons of grain in a favourable year. In fact it is not necessary to do so, the fact speaks for itself as one of national importance. It is obviously of importance and value to Vancouver to have acquired in the short space of ten years a maritime trade which many ports have taken many decades to build up. That, however, is a local aspect of the case, whereas for the moment we are concerned with the national aspect.

Grain Aids All Trade

Western Canada produces a great quantity of varied products of the soil, the sea, the forest and the mine; so great a quantity, indeed, that only a comparatively small part of the product can be consumed within Canada. The surplus must be sold abroad, and it is safe to say that if Canada's export markets were cut off, the population of Western Canada would rapidly dwindle and her cities, towns and farms fall waste. This statement will be no surprise to most readers, and may be taken as axiomatic.

Thus it is a matter of prime importance that Canada shall have ready access to export markets. Before the advent of the export grain traffic, there was no such ready access from the Pacific Coast of Canada. Lumber exporters were importuning the Government to provide ships to carry their lumber to foreign markets. The Government Merchant Marine was built at high cost and run at heavy loss; subsidies were given to private steamship owners to operate vessels so that the products of the West could move to export markets. With the growth of the grain traffic the picture has changed. Nowadays there are plenty of ships and there are regular services to all parts of Europe, South America, Australia, and New Zealand, South Africa, West Indies and the Orient. Why is this? The answer is not far to seek. It is in two parts. The first is that the availability at all times of grain as cargo has enabled line companies to establish regular sailings with the assurance that they can always rely on securing enough grain at Vancouver to fill space in their ships otherwise unoccupied. The second reason is that much of the cargo from Western Canada is "bulk" cargo, such as lumber, taking a low freight rate, and requiring tramp ships for its transport in large quantities to the various and varying markets.

Trampers

A large proportion of the tramps which load grain at Vancouver also load lumber, and other local products. Were it not for the availability of grain, the export lumber trade would be in a sorry state today, instead of growing yearly. As regards the general cargo trade, suffice it to point out that in every line of export, Vancouver's shipments have greatly increased during the past ten years and new lines of export are being constantly added.

This has been made possible by the existence of regular lines to all parts of the world, and the regular lines have been made possible by the availability of the wheat. In 1920, 336 deep sea ships left the port of Vancouver; in 1930, this was 1,157, practically a threefold growth in the ten years since grain started to move.

Unquestionably grain has built up Vancouver's shipping trade. Exports of flour, lumber, fish products, fertilizers, metals and manufactures have been built up coincidentally, using grain as the "back-log."

Therefore, the existence of Vancouver as a grain port is a matter of National importance, for were our grain exports suddenly to be cut off there would be a sad falling off in our exports of lumber and other commodities as well, because of the lack of ships in which to carry them.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

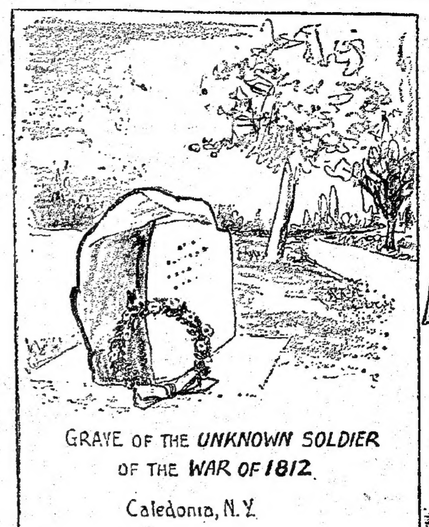

GRAVE OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER OF THE WAR OF 1812.
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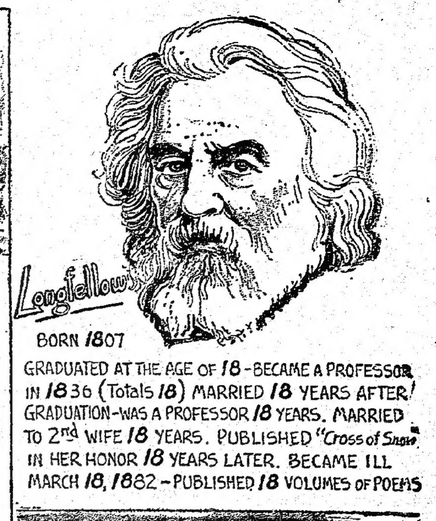

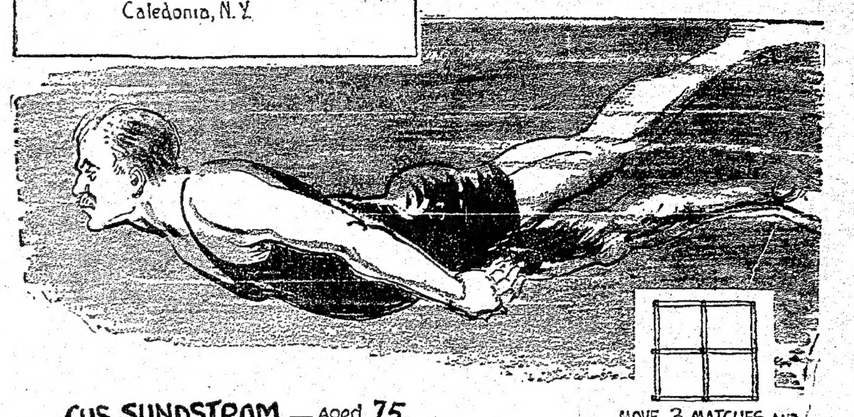

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Longfellow

The great poet was born in 1807, graduated in 1825, became a professor in 1836, married in 1843 at the age of 36 (twice 18), was a professor for 18 years from 1836-1854 (both dates across total 18), married to second wife from 1843-1861, became mortally sick March 18, 1882 and published 18 separate volumes of poems. On his 72nd birthday (4x18) he called the attention of his friends to this mysterious influence of figure 18 in his life.

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Japanese Trade Increase Is Held Due to Efficiency

(Continued from Page 1)

was not in common use at all. The 1929 edition of Saito's Japanese English Dictionary (4,340 pages) does not contain that word. The hard times of 1929-32 following upon the raising of the gold embargo accelerated the process of the Rationalization as remarked by Mr. Sansom (see below for quotation).

"The time has not come yet to make a profit and loss account of the Rationalization in Japan. But the secret of Japan's recent commercial expansion abroad cannot be known if this outstanding fact is overlooked, namely, that whereas the manufacturer in some other countries did nothing but grumble about the hard times with folded arms, Japanese manufacturer boldly headed for rationalization, and has managed, at a price of course, to attain some measure of success.

For a brief description of the Rationalization of Japanese industry in 1932, the words of an impartial third party may be borrowed. Writing under the heading of "Rationalization," Mr. Sansom, British Commercial Counsellor in Tokyo says in his official report that (6):

"The leading feature of industry in Japan during the period under review is its progressive 'rationalization.' In most of the important manufactures there was a serious and on the whole successful effort to improve organization and technique, to economise labor and to reduce costs..."

"That rationalization has been more than a popular phrase is patent to any one who has spent the last few years in Japan. The quality and the variety of Japanese manufactures have improved at a remarkable rate. The development was doubless not so sudden as it appears, since the national energies have been devoted to this end for long past, and there has now grown up a generation equipped with the necessary knowledge and skill, which is able to profit by the experience—both the achievements and the mistakes—of other industrial countries."

"But the hard times of 1930 seem to have accelerated the progress, with the result that today in many fields the Japanese manufacturer produces a better article than ever, and at a less cost. By the second half of 1932 Japanese goods in great variety were flooding markets all over the world; and, though the fall in the exchange value of the yen was in many cases the chief reason for this success, its underlying cause is increased efficiency."

"For long past those aggrieved by Japanese competition have been apt to console themselves with the thought that the Japanese are lacking in mechanical skill and tradition, and that consequently their workpeople could not hope to reach the standard of older industrial countries. This might have been true several decades ago, when in most households in this country a screwdriver or a spanner were unfamiliar instruments; but today small boys make wireless sets and are interested in any kind of mechanism; and even if most modern factory processes demanded more than the ability to repeat one simple operation they would present no serious difficulties to a deft-fingered people who have been unrivalled craftsmen for centuries."

"It is not lack of adaptability on the part of her workers which will set limits to the industrial expansion of Japan; and, as for the leaders of industry, if one may judge by results, Japanese directors, managers and technicians are not wanting in skill and enterprise. If they are deficient in such respects, their faults will not stay uncorrected for want of energy and determination."

(2) INCREASE OF EFFICIENCY AND REDUCTION OF COSTS

(A) General Outlook

The following table prepared by the Social Bureau of the Department of Home Affairs tells the story of increased efficiency in Japanese manufacturing industry during the recent years. Such increase in productive efficiency was made possible by the improvement of both machines and labour. It resulted in a corresponding decrease in the cost of production.

Reduction in Working Hours and Increase in Annual per Head Production In Various Industries of Japan, 1929-1932.

	-Textile Industry-		-Spinning Industry-		-Silk Filature-		-Coal Mining-	
	Working hours per diem	Per head production (in 1,000 yds.)	Working hours per diem	Per head production (in bales)	Working hours per diem	Per head production (in kwan)	Working hours per diem	Per head production (in tons)
1922	11	18	11	12	12	18	—	111
1923	11	20	11	13	12	19	—	104
1924	11	20	11	13	12	22	—	120
1925	11	21	11	14	12	23	—	124
1926	11	22	11	14	10	23	—	134
	(a)10		(a)10		(a)11			
1927	10	25	10	15	11	24	—	140
1928	10	31	10	16	11	24	—	142
1929	10	35	10	17	11	24	—	150
1930	10	39	10	18	11	26	(b)10	153
	(a) 8.30		(a) 8.30		(b)10			
1931	8.30	49	8.30	20	10	27	10	181
1932	8.30	50	8.30	22	10	31	10	218

(a) From July. (b) From September.

(B) Cotton Spinning and Weaving

In June 1929, it required 61.2 male and 218.9 female operatives to work ten thousand spindles for one day in Japanese cotton spinning establishments. The wages amounted to ¥362.93. As the Rationalization progressed, the number of operatives was reduced in December 1932 to 31.9 male (52 per cent) and 164.1 female (75 per cent) workers. The wages paid decreased to 48 per cent or ¥174.29.

The following table furnishes much food for thought(7):—

Number of Mill Hands per 10,000 Spindles and Average Wages In Japan, 1929-1934.

Date	Male Operatives	Female Operatives	Daily Wages per 10,000 Spindles	Index Number
June 1929	61.2	218.9	¥362.93	100
Dec. 1929	56.2	200.0	323.90	89
June 1930	53.2	188.2	232.55	73
Dec. 1930	44.8	167.4	230.58	64
June 1931	40.8	168.6	215.14	59
Dec. 1931	37.3	169.0	201.65	56
June 1932	33.3	170.8	187.18	52
Dec. 1932	31.9	164.1	174.29	48
Mar. 1934 (8)	26.1	163.7	—	—

A Chart Showing Industrial Production and Employment Indexes in Japan, 1930-1934. (Basis: 1930=100)

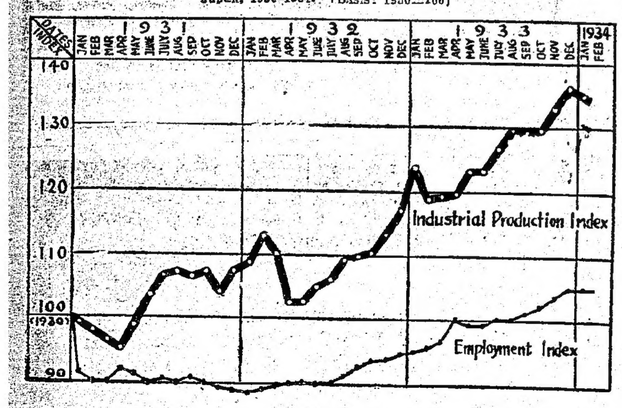

Sources: Production Index: Mitsubishi Economic Research Bureau, Monthly Circular No. 127, May, 1934. Weighted index of 26 articles. Basis: 1930=100. Employment Index: The Bank of Japan, Statistics of Factory Labour, the original base year is 1926, from which the figures here represented were converted to the basis of 1930=100.

As labor costs occupy about a half of the cost of production in the Japanese cotton spinning and weaving industries,(9) this economy in labor costs is bound to affect the cost of production. It may be deduced from the preceding table that this reduction was achieved not so much by pressure upon wages as by the saving of labor in consequence of improvement in equipment and machinery. Thus if the average daily wage per operative in June 1929 (¥1.29) is taken as 100, that for December 1932 stood at 81, whereas the aggregate wages dwindled to 48. As a further illustration of this point, the labor saved in various processes of cotton spinning in a certain mill is briefly described below.

1. In the mixing section equipment was very much simplified so that the raw cotton fed into the machine comes out automatically without any trouble. Formerly several hands attended to this machine. One operative looks after it now.

2. In the blowing section, one process has been dispensed with. Two processes only are required now. (One process only where there were formerly two.)

3. In the coarse roving section, one process has been eliminated by the use of the Japanese made Simplex fly frames. The costs of labor and motive power thus saved amount to one yen per bale. It used to take four processes in fine counts and three in middle and grosser counts. The present concern of the Japanese cotton spinner is to reduce them to two in the former and to only one in the latter. As a matter of fact, some factories are already spinning middle and grosser counts in only one process in the coarse roving section.

4. In the fine roving section, productive efficiency has been increased by the employment of the high drought system. The usual equipment and the Simplex and the high drought systems compare as follows in a factory having 30,000 spindles spinning 20 counts(10):

	A.	B.	C.
No. of machines required	234	252	240
No. of operatives required	258	156	143

Note:—
A.—Usual Equipment.
B.—High Drought only.
C.—Simplex and High Drought.

These result in the following decrease in the cost of production (per bale):

Cost of producing one bale of 20's	¥25	¥22	¥20

This curtailment is made possible by the economy achieved in labor, motive power, articles of consumption, repairs, overhead charges and so on.

5. Increasing by 15 percent the thread length of one cop. It used to require six operatives. Two girls can manage it now.

6. One process has been done away with by the elimination of the winder. Warping is now done direct from the Cheese bobbin.

7. Improvement of the warping creel.

8. Use of the Japanese made reaching-in-machine. Whereas formerly two operatives could attend to five only, now one operative is sufficient for the same amount of work.

9. Use of the automatic looms.

10. Use of auto-cloth guider.

11. Labor costs reduced by 50 sen per bale by discontinuing the practice of reeling from the cop.

To take the case of a certain mill near Nagoya, the sum total of these all-round improvements is that whereas the index of efficiency is 115 if the year 1926 is taken as the basis, the index of workers employed becomes 45, so that the per head productive efficiency of the workers increased 255 per cent during the last few years. It is noteworthy that the per head earnings of operatives is on the increase. According to the figures obtained in a certain factory, in April 1934, the number of workers employed decreased 17.8 per cent compared with the year 1933. The number of the machines worked increased, on the contrary, 1.3 per cent in the spinning department and 4.3 per cent in the weaving department, which was accompanied by the increase of production of 8.9 per cent in the spinning and 29.9 per cent in the weaving departments The average daily earnings of the workers (male and female) increased from 77.6 sen in 1933 to 82 sen in April 1934.

The Japanese cotton mill owner is able to devote his attention to the Rationalization for two reasons. One is that he put a considerable part of his profits during the boom period into reserve and consequently he has abundant funds at his disposal for improvements. The other is that no objection is forthcoming from labour against the elimination of irrational processes in manufacturing or the instalment of more efficient machines. When the author was shown round a certain cotton spinning mill in May 1934, he saw many motors in excellent conditions lying about in the yards of the factory. In answer to his question, the chief engineer explained that these expensive Swiss motors were rather too fine for a cotton mill. In the fine roving section, he said, the customary group driven motors were being replaced with individual motors by the use of the Japanese made two speed motors. According to the chief engineer, the motive power thus saved amounts to 50 kilowatt per bale, and the shaft loss decreases 15 per cent on account of the discontinuance of the main shaft. Moreover, whereas it used to require an area of 2,000 tsubo for the accommodation of 30,000 spindles under the old equipment, the same space now can contain 47,000 spindles.

The Japanese cotton industry has thus come to occupy a superior position to that of other countries. For the information of the readers, a rough comparison with the English cotton industry is given below(11):—

	Japanese	English
No. of Spindles	8 million.	50 million (1/3 of the total spindles of the world)
Raw cotton consumed	2,760,000 bales	2,250,000 bales(12)
Equipment	Mule, 4%; Ring 96%.	Mule, 76%; Ring, 24%.
Looms	300,000, a half of which are automatic.	650,000 of which only 30,000 are automatic.
Organization	A Japanese cotton mill is usually engaged not only in spinning, but also in weaving, finishing and so on. The recent tendency is that the same mill undertakes silk spinning, artificial silk manufacture, wool spinning, staple fibre making, etc.	A perfect division of labour is in force in England. Spinning, weaving, finishing, printing, are all carried on by separate establishments. Even packing constitutes a separate business. Not only in manufacturing, but also in the collection and distribution of manufactured goods, the law of the division of labour is strictly applied.
	No middleman exists to receive commission.	Commission paid to middle-men is said to amount to 10%.
Unit of enterprise	71 establishments. Capital per house is 7,039,000 yen.	207 establishments. Capital per house is 2,550,000 yen.
	Have abundant reserve funds.	Much expansion was carried out by loans during the boom period of 1919-20. Many are hard pressed to pay rather a high rate of interest.
Control	The Japan Cotton Spinners' Association has a strong power of control.	The English counterpart of the Japan Cotton Spinners' Association has only a nominal power of control over its members.
Labour	Male operatives, 15%. The rest are girls who work to save marriage dowry or to support their parents. Labour is continuously being replaced by girls fresh from the country.	Male operatives, 35%. There are many workers whose parents were mill hands. Higher percentage of workers who are advanced in age and pay.
	Looms per head; ordinary looms—8; automatic, 30-40.	Looms per head is 6. Used to be 4. The trade union objects to the installation of automatic looms.

Outline of Dr. Kojima's Study

Professor Masataro Kojima, Doctor of Economics, of Kyoto Imperial University, has been for some time engaged in the study of the Japanese textile industry, with an especial emphasis on the management side of the cotton spinning and weaving branches. His first report appears in the March 1934 number of the Monthly Report of the Japan Cotton Spinners' Association under the title of "Movement of Mechanical and Labour Efficiency in the Japanese Cotton Spinning industry."(13) This study takes the year 1913 as the basis of comparison, and is full of useful observations from various angles. But it would be rather unsuited to those who want to take the slump year 1929 in the valuation of the Rationalization. Nevertheless, it is an indispensable material to those who are interested in the question of the efficiency of the cotton industry. Outstanding features of this report are summarised below for the benefit of those who cannot read Japanese

The Japanese cotton spinning industry has been able to produce finer counts of yarns without increasing the fly of raw cotton (about 15 per cent). In 1913, grosser counts occupied 30.6 per cent, middle counts, 8.9 per cent; and fine counts, 0.5 per cent. In 1932, the percentage changed to; grosser counts, 59.8 per cent, middle, 31.1 per cent; fine, 1.6 per cent. These figures would show that mechanical efficiency in the spinning section of the industry is encouraging on the whole.

Whereas the hours worked indicate an increase of 30 per cent, the output of yarns rose by 80 per cent. This fact alone would explain how mechanical and labour efficiency was heightened.

In the weaving section, very remarkable progress was made in mechanical efficiency. If the recent three years are compared with the initial three years (from 1913), the wastage of yarns decreased to one-third (0.87 per cent in 1932). The fundamental cause for this may be ascribed to the adoption of Japanese automatic looms. Before and during the Great War, looms used by Japanese companies had all been imported. Stimulated by the stoppage of supply on account of the War, Japanese invented looms began to appear one after another. Besides the Toyoda automatic loom, there came out Tada, Iwanaga, Kimoto, Igeta, Nakamura and Senshu systems. The Toyoda automatic loom is considered to be the world's best. The English firm of Platt Brothers used to supply more than a half of the looms in Japan. It now bought Toyoda's patent in order to sell Japanese looms in England. In the weaving section, the output went up 450 percent with an increase of 60 percent only in labour. By way of foot note, the author would like to add that the Toyoda Automatic Loom Manufacturing Company cannot accept orders now unless they are placed 18 months ahead.

(C) Coal Mining

In coal mining industry, per head production increased 45 percent to 218 tons in 1932 from 150 tons in 1929. Up to 1930, no legal restrictions had been placed on the working hours in the coal mining industry. In that year, the maximum hours were fixed at 10 in the pit The hours are computed from the time when a miner enters the pit to the time when he comes out of it, and include the time for breaking and that required for going to and from the actual place of work. The net working hours vary according to mines, but the average is said to range from 5 to 7 hours.

Thus the Japanese miner has been able to produce 45 percent more in less hours of work. Combined with other factors, such increase of efficiency on his part enabled his employer to reduce the cost of production by 60 percent during the past three years. The miner has consequently been rewarded by an increase in his wages. The index number of his wages for 1931 was 83. It stood at 91 in November, 1933. In December, 1934, it went up to 92, at which it stayed in January and February, 1934.(14)

(D) Artificial Silk

In 1933 Japan became the second largest rayon producer in the world, with an output of 80 million pounds. The Japanese artificial silk industry is only ten years old. But during this brief period it has been able to add 100 million yen in value to the annual industrial produce of the Japanese Empire and absorb 30,000 workers in its factories. Such a new record has not been realised without untiring efforts on the part of the manufacturers. They reserved 60-70 percent of their profits for further improvement of technique, and have been able to cut down the cost of production by more than 40 per cent in the course of three years.(15) The figures obtained by the courtesy of the Bank of Japan indicates that kakohi or the cost of production excluding the cost of materials in the artificial silk industry decreased to 63 at the end of 1931 when Japan went off gold (Base; first half of 1929=100). In March, 1934, the index number was brought down to 43.

It must be noted here again that in the rayon industry, too, the reduction of costs is more due to improvement of technique and rationalization than to pressure upon wages. This is testified to by a comparison of the wage index in the rayon industry with the index of the cost of production. The index of nominal wages in March 1934 is 89 (first half of 1929 taken as the basis),(16) whereas the index of the cost of production is 43 as stated above. In discussing wages, however, one should not overlook the fact that while the nominal wage index for November 1933 was 94.6, the real wage index increased to 119 (1929 as 100.).

(E) Railway Work Shops

Steam locomotives used on Japanese railways are thoroughly overhauled every three years. 17 years ago, a complete overhaul used to take 30 days on an average. Nowadays the same work is being accomplished in five days.(17)

The most remarkable thing about it is that the work is done without increasing the number of workers. On the contrary, the labor required for this work has been reduced from 900 man days to less than 400 man days. Even America's mechanical skill is not able to perform a similar work in less than 14 days, while in England and Germany, it is said to take four weeks. Soviet Russia sent a staff of railway engineers to the Omiya Works of the Department of Railways for the completion of the Five Year Plan. After a few months stay at the town of Omiya, they returned to Russia, and, by copying the Japanese method, they were able to shorten by half the number of days necessary for a complete overhaul of a locomotive which used to take 45 days formerly. They could not proceed further, however. Being desirous of attaining the Japanese standard, the Government of the U.S.S.R. approached the Japanese authorities with a view to obtaining the personal assistance of the engineer-in-chief of the Omiya Works. Consequently, Chief Engineer Kato of the Omiya Works was despatched to Soviet Russia with a staff of assistants. Under the personal direction of Engineer Kato, the time was shortened to 7 days. But when the Japanese technicians left Russia, the Russians could not keep up this record. According to the latest information, 11 days are required now in Soviet Russia to overhaul a steam locomotive.

This speeding up in the Japanese

(Continued on Page 5)

Sword Has Played Important Part In Life Of People Here

By CAPT. K. TAKETOMI I.J.N.

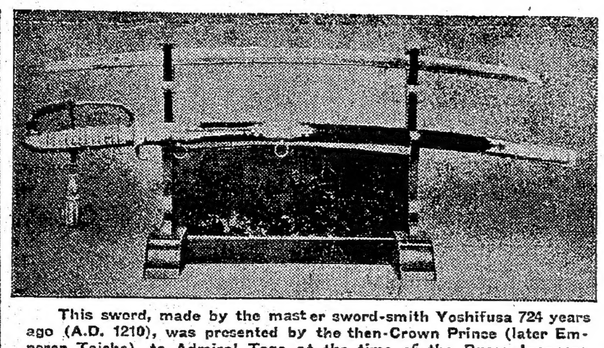

This sword, made by the master sword-smith Yoshifusa 724 years ago (A.D. 1210), was presented by the then-Crown Prince (later Emperor Taisho), to Admiral Togo at the time of the Russo-Japanese War. It was the Admiral's favorite sword, and was worn by him on the flagship "Mikasa" during the battle of the Japan Sea.

Why is the Japanese sword, or Nipponto as it is called in the Japanese language, so highly valued? A superficial observer may simply say, "Why, because it cuts well." But that does not answer this significant question. Many of you have no doubt had occasion to experience a mysterious and overpowering sensation thrill through your veins on gazing at the bright shining blade of a Japanese sword. Whence comes this sensation? That is the subject of my discussion.

As a Japanese as well as a naval officer, I love the Japanese sword I adore its transcendent virtues.

The significance of the Japanese sword is two fold.

In the first place, it serves as a means of self-mastery.

In the second place, it is an instrument for the subjugation of evil

These two ought never to be confused

As for the first point, it may be said that the Japanese wears his sword as an earnest of good faith in speech and conduct. In making a promise it used to be the custom of the samurai to draw his sword slightly and sheath it back with a clang, thereby calling Heaven to witness. As a matter of fact, many a warrior in the ancient days, many a soldier or sailor in modern times, committed suicide by falling on his own sword as an act of apology for his failure to keep his word.

Sacred was his pledge, and how sublime his manner of self-punishment!

The Bushido had its birth in the significance of the Japanese sword as a means of self-mastery, which admits of no falsehood or dishonor. And this noble spirit of our race has come down to us from time immemorial, and will suffer no change through ages to come.

It is by self-mastery that one may attain the untrammeled and boundless world of true freedom and true equality, or of enlightenment itself.

Now when there is anyone wicked enough to injure another, or work harm in the world, then, and not till then, will the Japanese sword assume its second role as a remover of injustice and inequity. And how well it cuts—this peerless sword of Japan!

The Japanese sword of the mythological age and of the early historical era is represented as having a blade that was straight and double-edged, implying, so to speak, that it was intended to operate both ways—to cut its wearer as well as to smite his opponent.

Many centuries ago our ancestors invented an ideal method of producing iron. They also discovered the means of obtaining various kinds of steel. The superiority of the Japanese race is well proved by this single fact that it succeeded so long ago in an industry which modern science finds it difficult to perfect.

The Japanese sword has an absolute advantage over any other in the world in that its blade does neither break nor bend, but cuts exceedingly well. Moreover, it has an appearance that is superb. The Japanese was not content only with the practical merits of his blade, but made it so as to satisfy his aesthetic taste. It is this combination of beauty and practicality that constitute the characteristic excellence of the Japanese sword.

An Old Japanese sword is a genuine piece of art, which was created by the sword-smith in an inspired state of body and mind. It has nothing in common with any modern industrial article, manufactured for gain in a limited time and by sparing as much labor as possible. No product of our machine age can ever claim to possess the qualities of a masterpiece.

The Japanese sword-smith of old addressed himself to his work in all piety. He decorated his smithy with the sacred rice-straw rope called "shimenawa," went through the rituals of purification and ablution, and prayed to the gods for immunity from evil thoughts and influence. In this sanctified spirit and atmosphere did he manipulate the native properties of iron, fire and water in order to call into existence the splendid blade that we all adore.

After all, the Japanese sword, thus brought into being at the climax of the perfect and harmonious operation of the elements—iron fire and water—is an object of art of the highest rank, that completely satisfies the artistic conscience of our race. On inspecting a genuine old blade all of us are always fascinated, and experience an inexplicable sensation of pleasure. This is a natural feeling that has its root in a long history of three thousand years.

Before a Japanese sword, regardless of whether it be a short blade of less than one foot, or a long one of over two feet, we feel invariably the presence of something replete with cosmic sublimity.

The Japanese sword is no lethal weapon, but the guardian of justice and righteousness.

The quality of steel is determined by the impartation of proper quantity of carbon, which is a most difficult process requiring utmost precision in firing and tempering. It is extremely hard even for modern science to gauge accurately the limit to which carbon is absorbed and beyond which it is emitted, but a master smith of old Japan sensed that limit and made no mistake. And in putting on the edge to the blade, he not only knew exactly the required amount of firing and watering, but was able to produce various substances such as are known today as martensite, troopstite, sorbite, and pearlite, which in the process of their formation were made to leave on the surface of the blade the so-called "blade figures" of indescribable beauty—the pride of the Japanese sword.

There are dozens of stages the Japanese sword must pass before its completion. It is a marvellous fact that a blade after having undergone dozens of times a similar process of tempering administered with fire, water and a hammer, contains in it precious varieties of steel, both soft and hard. It is their presence that gives the Japanese sword its characteristic toughness, and its strength to resist the shock of any powerful stroke without either bending or breaking, and accounts at the same time for the various surface patterns such as "nioi," "nie", "kinsuji", or "jifu" which are brought forth through the process of firing the edge. Its body pure and clear as the autumn water, its star-spangled "nie" resembling the Milky Way and its blade-figures, formed of exquisite curved lines of every imaginable kind, make the Japanese sword a thing of ravishing beauty.

In fine, the sharpness of the Japanese sword depends upon the creative workmanship of the master sword-smith, who devotes himself, heart and soul, to his task with the wariness of a man riding a swift and spirited horse along a precipice, because a single slip at any turn of the elaborate process spells ruin.

The accessories of the Japanese sword, consisting of the "saya" (scabbard) "tsuka" (hilt), "tsuba" (sword-guard), "kojiri" (crampit), "menuki" (hilt ornament), etc., all artistically wrought and excellently adapted to practical use, have no equal in the world in point of craftsmanship and originality. The motif of their designs, or decorations, is taken usually from birds and flowers, which imparts to the Japanese sword the manifold charms of Nature. In them are depicted abundant life and all things that grow. This fact alone is sufficient to show that the Japanese sword is not intended to be a murderous weapon, but that its real mission is to guard and foster life.

The true worth of the Japanese sword is revealed when it accomplishes its end without being drawn from the scabbard. Hence the phase: "Exploits of the sheathed sword." The uses of the Japanese sword may be compared to the armament of a country, which serves to prevent war, and which is actually employed only rarely and for the purpose of self-defense.

In Japan the word "military valor" means the courage to "stay the spear," or the non-use of arm, which is the manifestation of true heroism. Physical prowess alone is of little use in this respect, unless it is coupled with virtue. In the last analysis, true valor is virtue.

London Homeless Now Number 3071; Increases Slightly

County Council Is Opposed To Habit Of Jobless To Sleep Outdoors

LONDON, July 10.—One fine, clear night recently, when there was a moderate temperature, twenty-six officials sent out by the London County Council Public Assistance Committee took a census of homeless persons in the administrative county of London.

They found 3,071, as against 2,948 in a 1933 census. These did not include persons who had paid for beds in lodging houses. There were 2,795 men, 266 women, and 10 children. The officials covered 120 miles of streets.

In a commentary on the census the committee states that, despite a steady decline since 1931 in the number of persons using lodging houses and casual wards, there was an increase in the number using voluntary societies' homes and shelters. During the past decade, however, there had been little change in the numbers of homeless and destitute found in the streets, along the Embankment and under arches.

It is one of the curious anomalies of London that people going through the beautiful tree-lined Mall see men and women huddled up on benches, scarcely a stone's throw from Buckingham Palace. They are not allowed to sleep, however—a "bobby" passes continually and prods gently any who doze off. Sleeping out in public in London is something that can be done only in broad daylight, on the grass in one of the many parks.

Council Is Against It

The London County Council is against this habit of sleeping out, declaring that it is absolutely unnecessary, as any destitute persons can obtain food and shelter at many places in the city, and notices are displayed in public places telling just where the homeless can find refuge.

The down-and-outs, however, are in revolt against this threat to their liberty, preferring discomfort and even hardship to the stigma of the charity of the workhouse or casual ward. They say they will sleep indoors when the authorities provide decent places for them, but that the present places are like prisons, or even worse.

The other night nearly eighty people were sleeping out in Trafalgar Square, and in one corner a woman and her husband were doing the week's washing, with shirts and underwear hung over the stone balustrades of the fountain to dry.

The Socialist majority on the London County Council, in discussing measures for achieving reform, holds that in the eyes of visitors the spectacle is a reflection on the richest city in the world and on their own "moral earnestness."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

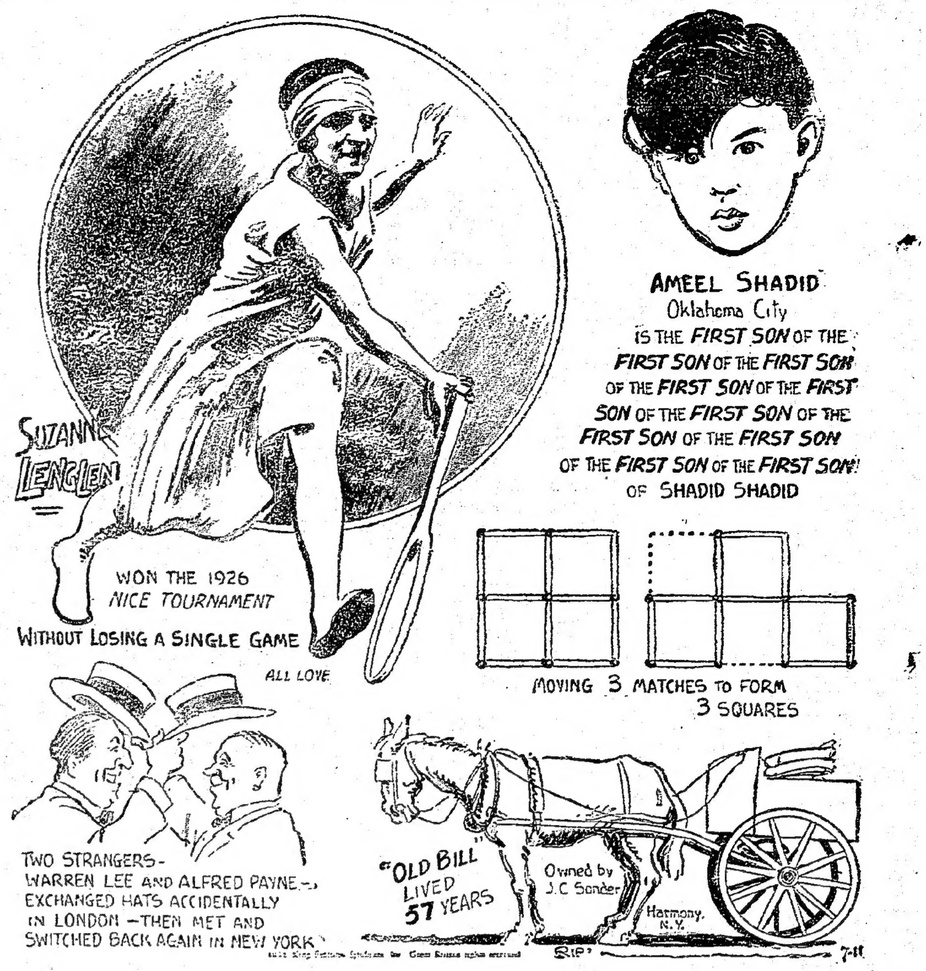

All Love Tournament

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, ranked as the greatest woman tennis player the world has ever seen, won the singles at Wimbledon six times and the championship of France six times. In 1926, the year she turned professional, Mlle. Lenglen won the tournament at Nice, France, without losing a single game. Every one of her opponents fell before her powerful racquet in love games.

Ancient Custom Caused 'Humble Pie' Expression

One of the many phrases that came from the table into literature is that of "eating humble pie." When wild game was plentiful in Europe and a deer was killed the lord and his household dined upon the choicer cuts of meat, but the hunter and his friends were served with a meat pie made from the entrails, the heart, the liver, and similar parts. These parts were called the umbles. Since that time an extra letter has been added to the "umble pie" but the meaning is not so different.

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Social and Personal Notes

By CHIYO HIROSE

It was Friday and the 5:35 from Ueno was starting off to Karuizawa. Bridge foursomes fought over getting seats together, the lavatories and vestibules were full of golf bags and the aisles full of people, all more or less distracted.

I went up with John Allison the American vice-consul, who, being a seasoned commuter, fought his way ably through the crowd and got seats next to James Baeyens and Wilfrid Fleisher who were already casting around for a likely pair for bridge. All in all, we made a dignified enough departure, as Prince Fumimaro Konoye arrived three minutes before train time and was seen off by a few friends, the station master and all the akabo.

A little masterly bridge got underway then, the climax of which was Wilfrid's three-no-trump hand bid under the impression that he was partnering the opponents who had also no-trump. He made four, and thereby thoroughly won the complete admiration of Mr. Astrakhan who sat across the way, bound up in a suede jacket since he was trying to "sweat out a cold." The last hand being too much for me. I went over to talk to Mr. MacGregor who had just come back from Kobe from meeting his niece Miss Gilray Laidlow who was straight from Renfewshire, Scotland, and who is going to make a long visit with her aunt and uncle here. She is small, dark and pretty and should have a good time here.

All Eels Sold Out

Takasaki was more hectic than usual since all the eels were sold out and James created a little added excitement by taking off his shirt and dashing a basin of cold water over himself.

Inspite of everything however, we got in to Karuizawa on the minute, and were met by all the wives and trundled off to our various destinations.

Saturday included a picnic some place back of Asama and the dance at the New Grand Lodge that evening. Baroness Togo headed one long table of young people, including several of the delegates of the America Japan Student Conference tour, who will be her guests until Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Juilliot de la Morandiere, Mrs. Tsuguharu Fujita who was spending the weekend with them, and Mr. Jean Chabas of the Maison Franco-Japonaise made another party. Madeleine always seems to get a lot of people around her wherever she goes and they were all very gay. The Morandieres are leaving Karuizawa Wednesday for Tokyo as they are going on September 4 to China and Chosen.

Krupka, the Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires, was host at another table, at which were seated Mrs. Nettel, Mrs. Kayaser from Shanghai, with Mr. Reusch the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires seated between them and dispensing great success his well known charm, Mr Antonin Raymond who had come out from the solitudes of Shin-Karuizawa long enough to dance with all the pretty ladies present, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allison, he in an aura of hay fever and she in one of red organdy, Maj. Bodley who looked dazed and happy, (he has two books coming out at once, by the grace of God) and myself who had for once pencil and the back of an envelope and was as usual making my friends work for me.

I also saw the Jiro Shirasus and Peyregne who all spent the weekend with Baron and Baroness Baeyens, Miss Chieko Hara the young pianist who was confining herself strictly to dancing, and Mrs. John Goold, Ralph Stillman and Dick Aiken who arrived rather late in the evening and started in on champagne, a la Baeyens.

Only One More Dance

Now that there's only one more dance to go at the Lodge, the bands are rounding up nicely. The Hawaiian outfit, gracefully conducted by the young son of Baroness Togo, kept very decent rhythm, really. Also the lights kept going off—and on—at irregular intervals throughout the evening, much to the delight of the "younger set."

There were really simply dozens of other people milling around though Mrs Fabius, a certain journalist, with Mrs. Fabius, Mr. and Mrs. Ishizaki, Capt. Wenneker the German Naval Attache, Mr. and Mrs. Mulder, the young Makiyamas, (she was Yoshiko Miyakawa the singer before her marriage) Miss Yukika and Miss Shinaye Ozaki, Mr. Arishima, Mr. T. I. Kala the Finnish Attache, Mr. Watanabe, Miss Berson, Don Zoll who is deserting us for Sendai soon, Miss Naomi Munzenmeyer, my colleague, Miss Mary Logan, Mr. Delmer Brown, Mr. Hideo Kato who teaches Karuizawa how to speak Japanese, Mr. Amakata, Mr. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Ralson, Mr. and Mrs. Chiba, (you remember their marriage last year which was "one of the social events of the session"), Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kawakami, (they spent the weekend at Eastern House and he has come to Japan to learn Japanese and to work on Rengo, Mr. and Mrs. Kawasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Asabuki, Dr. and Mrs. Dunn of Shanghai, Mrs. Yasuda, Mr. and Mrs. Kildoyle, (she is the secretary of Mr. B. W. Fleisher), Miss Oya Nishimura, Mr. and Mrs. Tsuchiura, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Elgers, Lt. F. P. Munson, Lt. Ranson Fullinwider, Miss Martha Logan, Mr. Shiro Moriya, Mr. and Mrs. A. Volny of the Czechoslovakian Legation, and a lady in a zebra striped evening dress with red shoulder straps whose name I simply couldn't find out. We all agreed she was from Shanghai.

Sunday was spent in recuperating, more or less, and before I knew it I was galloping off for the 7:38 for Tokyo. Everything was crowded and confused and as usual plaintive complaints about railroads in general and this one in particular began to be bandied about. Dick Aikon and Ralph Stillman who had been spending the weekend with the Goolds took this train down too, as did John Sample who sat on my suit case to Takasaki, and Kentie Magge, the Swedish Secretary, who fought his way through the train laden with the inevitable umbrella, a suit case, the 'History of Lady Noggs," and a bundle of rhubarb. He says its 3 sen cheaper a stalk than the Tokyo rhubarb and has a much better flavor, so I suppose it's worth it.

At last the engine gave a whistle, and those in the train waved to those on the platform, and 7:38 pulled out on that hong hong trail to Ueno.

Austria Cannot Exist By Itself Says Huddleston

Nation Termed 'Paper State' Which Is Lacking In Real Economic Entity

Once more it seems proved beyond doubt that the little remnant of the former great Austrian Empire cannot live by itself, and that by its helplessness it may always provoke some incident which would put a match to the powder barrel of Central Europe, says Sisley Huddleston in an article in the Christian Science Monitor.

When the peacemakers had finished their work in 1919 they left a hopeless nation with merely a shadowy existence.

Since then there has been a long struggle for control of Austria. At present the issue put epigrammatically is whether Austria shall become the province of Germany or a colony of Italy. The news that Premier Mussolini has concentrated troops near the frontier of Brenner sufficiently shows the importance attached to the future of a country which has been the theater of such alarming events.

Though there is a desire on all sides to refrain from rash action, Italy, France, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia and the Little Entente in general are on the qui vive.

No Solution Near

Nor must it be supposed that if they are successful in preventing immediate developments of a grave character the Austrian problem is solved. It may be said to have just become acute. It cannot be solved by mere perpetuation of the status quo. Some drastic measures must be taken before very long or Austria will furnish the pretext and occasion for a European war.

The former ramshackle empire which embraced Austria and Hungary was broken up. The new nation of Czechoslovakia was carved out of it. Roumania and Jugoslavia were greatly increased at its expense. Italy, particularly, profited not only by territorial acquisitions but by complete reduction of the Germanic nation which had pressed menacingly on its borders.

While Hungary lost the larger part of its territory and is keenly conscious of its grievances, it nevertheless can manage to subsist independently. Austria cannot. The declaration of "Austrian independence" is a misnomer.

Mainly Vienna

Austria consists mainly of the huge capital of Vienna, which grew up on the assumption of the continued existence of a great nation. But now there is concentrated in it more than a fourth part of Austria.

It is impossible for such a badly constructed nation, with disproportionate head and a diminutive body, to find its own resource. Thus it is dependent in a vital sense on other powers.

This was plainly seen by the peacemakers, who, after wielding the sledge-hammer, endeavored to repair their mistake by half-heartedly and for a short period providing for a special economic regime in Central Europe. They recognized that if the old empire was a political monstrosity containing desperate and oppressed races it was nevertheless an economic masterpiece which was absolutely indispensable in the valley of the Danube.

Nationalism Rampant

Unhappily, the intense nationalism which manifested itself among the neighors of Austria quickly separated countries of Central Europe into a number of economic units which dammed the stream of international trade and largely produced the crisis from which the whole world suffers.

Political animosities increased as economic distress augmented and the heart of Europe was filled with violent jealousies, fears and suspicions.

Austria itself would reluctantly have joined Germany, with which it has national affinities. But this solution was prohibited by the treaties and subsequent protocols which it was compelled to sign whenever it received aid.

Fears Engendered

France was afraid of the Greater Germany which incorporated Austria. Italy regarded with apprehension extension of Germany to its frontiers. Czechoslovakia saw itself as a feeble promontory in a Germanic ocean. For something more than a year Premier Mussolini has been tacitly given the task of controlling Austria. This obviously puts him in direct antagonism to Chancellor Hitler.

Chancellor Dollfuss owed whatever authority he had—apart from his attractive personality—to Premier Mussolini's support and to the military strength of the Heimwehr.

Though there is a troubled situation in which it is impossible to define the respective numbers of Socialists and National Socialists, it is certain that the Dollfuss party, entitled the Christian Socialists, represented the minority. His successor, Prince von Starhemberg assisted by Major Fey, frankly models his policy on that of Fascism.

Thus this tragic little state of Austria—which in a certain sense exists only on paper—is being pulled in all directions by the interested powers.

Herr Hitler's prompt action suggests that Germany wishes to disclaim all responsibility for the organized assassination, and is anxious to preserve the peace. France is keeping calm. Preventive assemblage of Italian and Czechoslovakian troops will presumably not be found provocative. Yet disorders are almost bound in the present circumstances to be repeated, and it is unlikely that future Austrian Governments will be as anti-Hitler as was the Dollfuss Government.

It follows that unless the opportunity is soon taken not merely of appeasing but of reorganizing central Europe and of placing Austria in particular in conditions in which it can live without being the object of ambitions and apprehensions and without being a menace perpetual and grave to the peace of Europe, it will eventually by its very weakness take a terrible revenge on the European powers which have placed it in its present situation, by becoming the cause of a devastating war.

Prince Metternich said that if the old empire didn't exist it would have to be invented. If Europe wants peace it will have to invent a Danubian confederation.

Government By Force Cause Of Dolfuss' Death

Austria Now Danger Point Of European Continent, Says American Paper

Austria again has paid the tragic price which is the cost of government by force, says an editorial of the Christian Science Monitor as of July 26. The editorial follows:

"The slaying of Chancellor Dollfuss in Wednesday's strange National Socialist Putsch was a violent, short-breathed and sudden interlude. Yet the animosities and differences which flared into the open with the seven-hour siege of the Ballhausplatz have been clearly apparent during the troubled months of Austria's recent history.

"Rent by political dissension, chafing under the hand of a dictatorship daily growing more severe, straitjacketed by the external pressure of German and Italian efforts to dominate it, Austria had become one of the danger points of the Continent. Economic distress aided the counsels of radicalism and despair. Rivalries in the seats of the mighty contributed to governmental instability. Private armies placed gunfire above the efficacy of reason.

"Against these forces, powerful diplomatic influences have been arrayed. That the dangers of the Austrian situation have been well recognized is one of the most hopeful elements in the efforts to prevent deeper international complications. Amid irresponsible talk that the Viennese debacle has brought nearer the possibility of war, it is well to remember that every nation of Europe is alive to the danger as well as to the absolute necessity of preventing the situation of today from paralleling that of exactly twenty years ago.

Socialists Implicated

"Whatever the immediate responsibility or lack of responsibility of Hitlerite Germany for the unfortunate events in Austria, the National Socialist Party cannot divorce itself from ultimate implication. Violence in Vienna has been constantly stimulated, if not directed, from Munich. Unification of the German-speaking peoples of the two countries continued to be the goal of an impatient policy. And whether Herr Hitler could not, or would not, control the extremes of the Austrian branch of his party remains at the moment less than fully clear—complicated by the terrorist tactics employed by both sides.

"Italy, meanwhile, firm in its effort to maintain a hegemony over Vienna in the guise of protecting Austrian independence, appears ready to go to great lengths in continuing its support of the Fascists in Austria who have so far kept the Hitlerites at bay. It is problematical whether Mussolini's policy has in it the seeds of ultimate success, for the linguistic, cultural, historical and economic ties of Austria all draw it toward Germany.

"Thus the foreign aspects of the situation serve to enlarge the major divisions within Austria itself. Germany supplies the motive force for the Nazis, pointing out that the Dollfuss regime was not representative of national sentiment. Italy supplies funds, if not munitions, for the Fascist Heimwehr of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg. And arms from Czechoslovakia are reported to have equipped the private army of the Socialists which, but a few short months ago, was crushed by the artillery fire of Dollfuss's federal troops and the Heimwehr.

Prince von Starhemberg's "home defense force," originally representing but a small class of dispossessed landowners and impoverished gentry, formed but one leg on which the Dollfuss Government stood. The other was that of Major Emil Fey who, as Minister of Defense, controlled the army and police. Thus it was upon strength at arms that the little Chancellor's power rested. Having suppressed the once powerful Socialists upon his left, and having replied in kind to the terrorist tactics of the National Socialists on the right, it is problematical how much popular support remains in the so-called "Fatherland Front" which was formed around the nucleus of the Christian Social Party of which Chancellor Dollfuss was the leader.

"Herein lies the major problem, not only of the temporary government headed by Dr. Schuschnigg—opponent alike of Socialist and Nazi—but of any attempt to rationalize the administration of Austria. The problem of erecting an administration based on popular sanction is not simple. It is not to be solved by constitutional elaborations of a cor-

(Continued on Page 6)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

81 Years and Edible

The 81-year-old can of beef was found on a sled belonging to the ill-fated Arctic expedition of Sir John Franklin which perished in 1853. A rescue expedition located only one abandoned sledge on which an old can of beef was found and later preserved in Liverpool.

In 1934 the official city bacteriologist pronounced the beef in the can perfectly fresh and fit for human consumption.

Trick Shots

Joe Kirkwood, famous trick shot artist from Australia, has mastered many seemingly, impossible shots in golf, and many that no other golfer has duplicated. His demonstrations at many of the well-known country clubs all over the world are always tremendously interesting, but probably the most difficult and unbelievable is when he takes three irons with heads a few inches apart and drives three balls a distance of 150 yards each.

At the time of this writing, Kirkwood, who holds the Canadian open championship, is participating in the British Open Tournament at Sandwich, England, on the Royal St. Georges course.

Workers Protect U.S.S.R. Harvest

Peasants Are Mobilized Under Rigid Discipline In Anti-Drought Offensive

The struggle which is producing this year's Soviet harvest in the face of an early drought is of a nature and intensity probably never before seen in the world states a report from Kiev to the New York Times.

There is nothing haphazard in it, nothing left to chance. It was organized and is being carried through like a military offensive. Plans were drawn last Winter in Moscow, where an indomitable will and several very shrewd brains are at work in the Kremlin.

These plans were transmitted to the autonomous republics, and within them, as in an army corps, through regional authorities, machine tractor stations, heads of collective and state farms on down to the "buck private" peasant in the field.

Even within collective farms the military simile is pat. The farm workers, usually numbering several hundred, are divided into brigades of seventy-five to one hundred men and women, each under the command of a brigadier. These in turn are divided into "links" of five workers often composed of friends or kinsfolk, headed by a "link" leader.

No Deviation Permitted

At intervals this Summer decrees directing how the attack was to be pushed home have been issued from the Kremlin like battle orders from general headquarters. No deviation from this line of attack has been permitted. No excuse for failure are accepted, and willful disobedience of orders by leaders is punishable as a crime.

This year's unprecedented campaign has had two objectives. One is to provide bread, an absolute essential of the nation's diet, without which men and women are hungry, even if there is an abundance of other foods. The other is to establish beyond all challenge the system of collective farming, which means socialization of the most individualistic of all callings.

This harvest is especially critical, since it is the first since collectivization became really stabilized.

Both objectives appear to have been attained in a far measure, at least in this part of the Soviet Union.

Every one of the dozens of collective farmers with whom your correspondent has talked seemed genuinely optimistic. They are certain of a dividend this year. But there is gloom among the individual peasants who remain.

Grain Tax a Great Worry

Many of those with whom your correspondent talked in their thatched log huts, whitewashed inside and containing little furniture except an enormous stove on which the family sleeps in Winter, said they did not know how they would get through. Their tax, payable in grain, is higher than that of the collective farmers. Some said their tax alone would consume their petty grain harvest.

There is the contrast which is expected to break down their last hesitancy over joining the collectives.

"This year is the test year," said an agronomist at a machine tractor station. "It is all the better that we had the drought, for now this harvest is proving to the peasant that, with proper cultivation, he will get a crop, even if there is no rain. In other days the peasant left it to the weather, and if it failed him, he and his family went hungry."

Of course it is impossible to say on the strength of this one region that the crop has fared equally well elsewhere. But the fact that the measures taken here are a part of a nation-wide plan, unswervingly directed, gives reason to believe that similar skill and vigor have been shown elsewhere.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Scott Mr. R. R.
Scott Miss E. A.
Kirk Miss E.
Davis Miss H. I.
Willis Mr. & Mrs. W. A.
Graham Co., F.
Rhoden Mr. & Mrs. O. K.
Dercum Mrs. F. X.
Dercum Miss M.
Richardson Mr. P. H.
Pemford Capt. J. F.
Holman Mr. A.
Studin Mrs. R.
Horne Miss M.
Jernigan Mr. & Mrs. H. S.
Truesdell Mr. & Mrs. K.
Booth Major & Mrs. D. N.
Brown Mr. S.
Giudice Mr. W.
Land Mr. G. W.
Hayden Mr. & Mrs. C.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Maurine Mr. & Mrs.
Langley Miss
Yakimenko Miss
Brown Mrs. E.
Brown Mr. S.
Alexander Miss S. M.
Walsh Mr. & Mrs.
Ainsworth Miss
Taylor Miss

Shipping Notes

Empress of Canada

Canadian Pacific s.s. "Empress of Canada" is due to arrive at Yokohama Thursday, August 30 from Hongkong. She is scheduled to sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu on Friday, August 31 at 3 p.m.

Toyo Fibre Company Established In March

The Toyo Fibre Manufacturing Company was established in March this year. Upon its organization, the firm inherited all the rights of manufacturing the fibres produced by the former Teikoku Kenshi Co. and Niisa Shokai.

Since its establishment, the concern has been engaged in producing fine quality fibres and is now making great efforts to manufacture these articles on a large scale and also at moderate cost.

The materials for the fibres are all of domestic make. At present there are many enquiries from foreign lands.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Tokyo Gekijo—"Honcho Nijushi-ko", "Tone no Watashi", "Osome Hisamatsu", and "Kataki-uchi Kyodai". Cast includes Gato, Fukusuke, Minosuke and Shuko—Aug. 1-25

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: Opera "Onatsukasa", Operetta "College Song", Japanese Dance "Boshibari", Revue "Princess Tourandot"—Aug. 16-30

Kabukiza—"Maki no Kata," "Nomitori Otoko", and "Yajikita" Cast includes Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and Shocho—Aug. 4-25

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Volga en Flammes" (A. B. film) with Albert Prejean and Natary Covanco, and "Peg of My Heart" (MGM) with Marion Davis—Aug. 23-29

Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Volga en Flammes" and "Man Without Name" (Ufa) with Werner Krauss—Aug. 23-29

Hibiya Gekijo—"Wharf Angel" (Paramount) with Victor McLaglen and Dorothy Del, and "I Loved You Wednesday" (Fox) with Elissa Landi and Warner Baxter—Aug. 23-29

Teitoza—"Tomorrow at Seven" (RKO) with Chester Morris, and "Ketsuen Tenmeijin" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—Aug. 23-29

Showakan—"Fashions of 1934" (Warner) with William Powell and "Tadano Bonji" (PCL) with Kamatari Fujiwara and Chieko Takehisa—Aug. 23-29

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Six of a Kind" (Paramount) with W. C. Field, "Pirate Treasure" (Universal) with Richard Talmadge, and "Wild Cargo" (RKO)—Aug. 23-29

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Son-Daughter" (MGM) with Ramon Novarro, "[illegible] Boat", and "Soldiers of [illegible]" Aug. 23-29

JAPANESE CINEMA

Asakusa Teikokukan, Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Machi no Bofu" (Shochiku) with all star cast, and "Kaishain Kakka" (Shochiku) with Toshiaki Konoe—Aug. 23-29

Ushigomekan—"Tamagiku Toro" (Shinko) with Sumiko Suzuki, and "Kane wa Nazenaru" (Shinko) with Naomi Egawa—Aug. 23-29

SPORTS

Harvard University against Tokyo variety Teams at Meiji Jingu grounds. Sunday, August 26, Harvard vs. Hosei, 3 p.m.; Tuesday, August 28, vs. Rikkyo, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, August 29, vs. Meiji, 3 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, August 27

Gramophone Record Concert, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Xylophone Solos, 7:30 p.m.
Juvenile Drama, 7:50 p.m.
Story Telling, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Sketch, Aerial Defence, 9 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m, 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, August 28

Gymnastic exercises, 6 and 7 a.m.
Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Songs, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Comic Story Telling, 7:30 p.m.
Utazawa Ballad, 8 p.m.
Local Songs, 8:10 p.m.
Comic Story Telling, 8:30 p.m.
Tokiwazu Ballad, 8:55 p.m.
Radio Musical Course by Mr. Kumesuke Shioiri, 590 kilo m, 7:30 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of aerial defence maneuvers Shinsai Kinendo, Honjo, August 28 to September 2.

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STATISTICAL DATA

TOYO KEIZAI SHIMPOSHA

2 Sanchome Honkokucho, Nihombashi, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

H.I.H. Prince Sumi, youngest brother of H.M. the Emperor, who has been attending the Narashino Cavalry School since last May, will enter the Military College of Tokyo on September 1. His Imperial Highness will leave Narashino for Tokyo today.

Miss Antoinetete Maroder who is a member of the America Japan Student Conference, arrived in Karuizawa last Wednesday where she has been a guest of Miss Oya Nishimura. Miss Marguerite Walker, Mr. Arthur Wright, Mr. Rudolph Wilhelm and Mr. Frank Mayer-Oakes who arrived in Karuizawa last Saturday as the guests of Baroness Togo, returned to Tokyo today. They are also members of the student conference.

* * *

Miss Anne Medley of Tokyo spent the weekend at the Kanaya Hotel at Nikko.

* * *

Gen. J. C. Pabst the Netherlands Minister was among the guests at the Kanaya Hotel, Nikko, this weekend.

* * *

Maj. R.V.C. Bodley who is spending the summer at the New Grand Lodge, Karuizawa, has just finished his new book on the immediate problems which face Japan and other Pacific nations. It is called "The Drama of the Pacific" and will be published in Tokyo towards the end of September. Messrs. Jarrolds are publishing, at about the same time in London, another new book by Maj. Bodley entitled "Indiscreet Travels East" which is the story of the author's journey through Java, China and Japan.

* * *

The Archbishop of Tokyo Monsigner Chambon, has bought a site for the Catholic Church in Karuizawa. It is situated just behind the [illegible] Mr. Antonin Raymond will be the architect.

* * *

Mr. Armin Daeniker the Swiss Charge d'Affaires spent the weekend at Chuzenji.

* * *

Mr. J. G. Parsons the American Attache, was the guest of the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew at their home in Karuizawa over the weekend.

* * *

Mr. Gazda who returned last week from ten days spent at Chuzenji, spent the weekend in Yokohama as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hegner.

* * *

Mrs. Mojzisek of Shanghai who is spending several weeks in Japan, is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Antonin Raymond at their home in Karuizawa.

* * *

The cinema program which will be shown Wednesday evening at the Y. C. and A. C. will include "The World Changes" and "I Loved a Woman."

* * *

The entire Karuizawa community has been invited by the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai to attend the moving pictures on Japan and the Japanese which will be shown at the Karuizawa Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. It is not necessary to hold Shukaido tickets for entrance, as previously announced.

* * *

Mr. Arundel del Re who spent several days in Tokyo last week, returned to Karuizawa Saturday.

* * *

Mr. C. P. Reusch the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires who has been spending the past few days at Karuizawa as the guest of Mr. M. Krupka the Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires, returned to Kamakura Monday.

* * *

No reception will be held at the Netherlands Legation on August 31 the birthday of H.M. the Queen.

Trade Enquiries

Trade enquiries from all over the world were received by the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and Industry during the past several months. The majority were from southern Asiatic points, with Europe in second place.

The list, as released by the chamber recently, is as follows:—

A-2177—M. H. M. Amode, (May 3). P.O. Box 120, Port Louis, Mauritius. General merchandise. C.A.: "HOOSNOO"

A-2178—A. Thevenart, (May 2). Rd Emile zole, Immeuble Fonderingy Tabors, Casablanca, Maroc. Radio, Electric goods, Motors, Automobile parts, Agricultural materials.

A-2179—Baoul Attal & Cie. (May 18). 3, Rue de Marseille, Tunis, Africa. General merchandise. Ref.: Banque de Tunisie, Tunis. Credit Foncier d'Algerie et de Tunisie, Tunis. Compagnie Algerienne, Tunis. Banque Italo Francaise de Credit, Tunis. Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, Tunis. Mr. Victor Bessis, Banquier Rue de Naples, Tunis. C.A.: "RATTAL-TUNIS".

A-2180—Elie Debache, (May 2). Passage Niveau No. 1 Sfax, Tunisie. Novelties, Articles of Paris.

A-2181—Moses Bouhnik, (April 30). 15, Rue Pasteur, 15, Sfax, Tunisie. Indigo. C.A.: "ESIMO-SFAX"

A-2182—Sherali & Dureji, (April 9). Darajaeni Street, Zanzibar, Africa. General merchandise.

EUROPE

A-2183—Kol Dushi, (May 3). Tirana, Albania. Woollen textiles, Cotton textiles, Bicycles, Cotton yarn, Watch.

A-2184—Pjeter Sarraci, (May 16). Scutarie d'Albanie. General merchandise.

A-2185—Chemikalien und Metall A. G. Vienna, VIII, Friedrich Schmidtplatz No. 5, Austria. Chemical and nitrogen products.

A-2186—Emil Gundlach, Vienna, 12, Pottendorterstrasse No. 28, Austria. Petrol gas stoves and heaters.

A-2187—Jacques Lauffer, (May 28). 100, Rue Carnot, 100, Anvers, Belgium. General merchandise. C.A.: "LAUFFURS"

A-2188—J. F. Santos, (May 22). 8, Rue de Fleurus, Paris (VIe), France. Cristal of rock. Ref.: Banque du Bresil, Bank of London, South America, Ltd.

A-2189—Fernand Sizes, (May 8). 19, Rue Professeur Demons, 19, Bordeaux, France. Cotton textile, Underwears, Chemises, Socks & Stockings, Enamelled articles, Bicycles, Canned food. C.A.: "FERSIBORDEUX".

A-2190—Francis Lenars, (May 6). 6 rue d'Italie, Nice, France. Photographic articles, Photographic papers, & Photographic accessories.

A-2191—Marc Nebout, (May 20). 61, Rue de la République, Samberaart-de-Lille, (Nord), France. General merchandise.

A-2192—Garage Metropole, (April 26). 30, Cours Lieutaud, Marseille, France. Automobile parts. C.A.: "AUTOMETRO-MARSEILLE"

A-2193—Sam. Gordon, (May 18). Mauerweg 20, Frankfurt a. M. 1, Germany. Incandescent Gas Mantles. C.A.: "SAMGORDON-FRANKFURTMAIN"

A-2194—Les Etablissements Louis Legendil, (May 23). 41, Rue des Bois, Pasis, mode, Necklace.

A-2195—E. Swinden, 33, Bedford Square, Brighton, England. General merchandise.

A-2196—Pierre Joseph, (April 7). Rue de la Corderie, 34, Port Louis, Mauritius, General merchandise. C.A.: "GOSEPIERRE" Ref.: Barclays Bank.

A-2197—"Natron", (May 15). Tallinn, Telliskivi 61, Esthonia. Cerium for making flints.

A-2198—Lauri Suojanen, (June 6). Hameentie 6 A 1, Helsinki, Finland. Textiles, Woollen yarns, Cotton yarns and cloths. C. A.: "LAURI"

A-2199—M., N. & C. Stefadouros, (May 5). Calymnos (Egee). Linseed oil, Zinc & colour in dust, Hemp & Manila cord. C.A.: "STEFADOUROS-CALYMNOS"

A-2200—Les Fils de Dem Antonoglou, (May 11). Rue Emm. Benakis 22, Athenes Greece. Enamelled plates. C.A.: "ANTONOGLOU". Ref.: Banque d Athenes Banque Populaire, Banque National de Grece, Banque Comm de Grece.

A-2201—Boguslaw Stabrowski, (June 3). Kopernika 10 m. 15, Warszawa, Poland. Auto spare arts, Auto lamps, Auto accessories, tyres.

A-2202—Weber & Co. (May 21). 72, Rua Do Arsenal, 1.o, Lisboa, Portugal. Pearl buttons, Chemical produces, Drugs, Cotton Tissues, Tanned Hides, (calf, mutton etc). Nagazaura and Othenashi Beans, Papers, Linoleum, etc. C.A.: "ARCHABRITO-LISBOA"

A-2203—Abranches, L. Da, (May 24). R. Dos Fanqueiros, 250, 3 o, Lisbon, Portugal. General merchandise. Ref.: Borges & Irmao, Bankers, Lisbon. Banco Espirito Santo, Lisbon. C.A.: "EMAGUSTO"

A-2204—Marcu Fischman, (May 15). P. Cul Val. Braniste Str. A 27, Bucuresti IV, Roumanie. General merchandise.

A-2205—Dalfo & Pages, (May 19). Figueras, (Gerona-Espana). Surgeon-Dentists, (apparatus, materials, and anesthetic products). C.A.: "DALFO-FIGUERAS GERONA"

A-2206—Sdad. Ltda, S.Y.V.A. S.L. (May 18). Felix Pizcueta 13, Valencia, Spain. Automobile parts & accessories. Ref.: Banco Espanol de Credito, Madrid.

A-2207—Manuel Calleja, (June 2). Hermosilla, 51, Madrid, Spain. General merchandise.

A-2208—Guido Glaretz, (June 2). Bordadores, 11, Madrid, Spain. Auto spare parts.

A-2209—Leopoldo Audemar, (June 8). Calle Aragon 67, Barcelona, Spain. General merchandise.

A-2210—Vastra Sveriges Dentaldepot, (May 25). Vasaplatsen 2, Goteborg, Sweden. Dental goods. Ref.: A-B Svenska Handelsbanken. C.A.: "WESTDEPOT"

A-2211—Mulco S. A. (May 12). 11, Rue Des Regionaux, Le Chaux-De-Fonds, Switzerland. Watch case. C.A.: "MULCO LACHANXDEFONDS"

A-2212—Volkszahnklinik Surfee, (May 11) Med. Dent. Alb A. Meyer, Sursee, Switzerland. Dental articles

A-2213—Aug. Haesli-Sprenger, (May 20). Sirnach, Switzerland. General merchandise.

A-2214—Jean Martin Egli, (April 25). St. Gallen-Schweiz, Wil, Switzerland. Cow, Ov, Sheep & Pic Casings. C.A.: "CASING, WILSTGALLEN"

N. AMERICA

A-2215—Central Jobbing Company, (May 1) P.O. Box No. 438, 124 Ct. Catherine Street, West Montreal Que, Canada. Lighters, Wrapped spiro tubing. C.A.: "ELECT"

A-2216—Joseph Koenig, (May 7). 621-23 North Second Stree, Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A. Matches. (Sample kept).

C. & S. AMERICA

A-2217—A. E. Taylor, (April 17). P.O. Box 255, The Excelsior Store, Barbados, W. I. General merchandise. C.A.: "EXCELSIOR"

Undelivered Telegrams

Kobe Central Telegraph Office, Aug. 28

Original office:	Address:
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Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Teiko Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: Opera "Onatsukasa", Operetta "College Song", Japanese Dance "Boshibari", Revue "Princess Tourandot"—Aug. 16-30

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RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, August 28

Juvenile Songs, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Comic Story Telling, 7:30 p.m.
Utazawa Ballad, 8 p.m.
Local Songs, 8:10 p.m.
Comic Story Telling, 8:30 p.m.
Tokiwazu Ballad, 8:55 p.m.
Radio Musical Course by Mr. Kamesuke Shiojiri, 690 kilo m, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 29

Gymnastic exercises, 6 and 7 a.m.
Brass Band by the Brass Band of the Toyama Military College, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Ballads, 8:17 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of aerial defence maneuvers, Shinsai Kinendo, Honjo, August 23 to September 2.

Technocracy Is Still Growing, Declares Scott

First Technocrat Claims Large Gains In The West After Strategic Retreat

Technocracy is not dead nor even sleeping, but is gaining in power and numbers, especially on the West Coast. Howard Scott, the First Technocrat, revealed yesterday according to the July 22 issue of the N. Y. Herald Tribune.

The fact that it had gone West in a physical rather than a metaphorical sense was attested by numerous clippings he showed from newspapers, among them a front page story in "The Los Angeles Daily News" alongside action pictures of the San Francisco dock wars. Mr. Scott, just back from a tour of the West, where he spoke to crowds in the chief coast cities, indicated that his retreat from the East had been a strategic one, a case of going back a few steps the better to leap forward and upward.

He would not say how many he had enlisted under the banner of technocracy, but he spoke hopefully of the coming struggle for power and indicated that when the country smashes its head against the irrefutable logic of his curves showing alarming increases in population, production, debt and energy consumption, along with an equally terrifying decrease in man-hours per unit, 1,000,000 trained technocrats will be enough to turn the trick.

Membership Drive Gaining

The membership drive has taken like wildfire, Mr. Scott reports. Technocratic Youth Brigades deploy here and there, key men in transportation systems respond to orders from the chief with a military salute and the Monad has been adopted as the arm-band and lapel designation of thousands of Americans who no longer question that there is to be a "change" but who question only "how" and "whither?" This summer, nineteen radio stations, one of them of 50,000 watts, will go on the air for one evening a week, on donated time, to explain what Technocracy is, and study courses are being organized with handbooks of Wellsian scope on science.

The sincerest form of flattery has begun to embarrass Mr. Scott and his co-workers. An organization of 200,000 in southern California called "The Utopians, Inc.," has swiped some of the technocratic formulae and are preparing to spread out now on a national scale. It takes a great many ergs of Mr Scott's energy to keep denying that he has anything to do with them. He also had had to deny that he is back of Upton Sinclair's race for Governor of California on a quasi-technocratic ticket.

"We are back of no party. We have nothing to do with political organizations," said Mr. Scott yesterday as he refreshed himself with an ice-cream soda near his offices, 210 East Forty-third Street.

See Price System Failure

Dark, tall, leonine in appearance, with facial angles that suggest that he was hewn rather than molded by heredity and environment, a deep cut in his upper lip, a deep voice with pleasant overtones, broken by an occasional "Huh?" which he interjects while thinking of what he is to say next, the First Technocrat discoursed with the utmost persuasiveness on what the future holds for this country. It is evident that he is utterly persuaded himself that there is no hope for a civilization under the price system and it is a matter of some astonishment that those in the East cannot see it as clearly as those in the West.

"There's one possible explanation for it," he said. "This is not America here in the East. It is Europe—not America. People here think of social change in terms of Socialism or Communism. The true American can't see that at all. He doesn't want any of it. It's not indigenous. But he can see machines. he can see their technological use an abuse. He understands machines and engineering. Give him something like that and he takes to it like duck to water. It is indigenous, it is not an alien importation. Any social change in this country must arise from the native-born people of the country, it must be an indigenous movement. In two or three more years, when the government has dried up its doles and C.W.A. relief and R.F.C. financing, who knows?"

No Blueprints For Public

The blueprints for the taking over of power in the new Erewhon are not for the public gaze; in fact Mr. Scott discourages the idea that power is to be seized. He decries the clumsiness and unimaginativeness of the late general strike on the coast and said that he could have done much more to paralyze industry by stopping the flow of a few metals to metallurgical plants. The idea is that the machine age is an age of metallurgy primarily. Next in line of crippling force would be the shutting up shop by the tool and die makers, a few thousand of them out and industry would be on its knees and the public would not be starved or rendered hostile in the mean time.

"Our technological set-up is so complicated in our civilization," said Mr. Scott, "that when you displace a load factor anywhere along the line you have a grave unbalance. Why if 50,000 mothers and fathers were denied work or home relief tomorrow and decided that they couldn't continue to care for their children and marched with them down to the City Hall and laid them in the lap of the city, and said 'All right, you take care of them,' it would disrupt the government. The city couldn't accept such a job as that and get away with it. There would be deaths; the children couldn't survive until the government could readjust the load factor; the government couldn't survive. Some very small things can change load factors."

Mr. Scott gave a brief survey of what the technocratic life would be like—not immediately, but after the imbalances and load factor had been readjusted—a process which would take fifteen years, he thought. There would be no such thing as New York, because New York is uneconomic. The off peak load system means wastes which, if saved, would permit the tearing down and building of an entirely new and more evenly distributed city, where all processes from the delivery by milk to the disposition of garbage would be automatic and all the happy householders would have to do in exchange would be to work four hours a day for the equivalent of a $20,000 a year income. New York, as it is known today, would become one vast mine, a mine for the reclaiming of metals buried underground and beneath the limestone exteriors of skyscrapers.

Engergy Taken for Money

A non-transferable token of energy which cannot be stolen, grafted or given away, but which can only be spent for commodities, was fully described by Mr. Scott, down to the last watermark and accounting problem. This is to be what corresponds to money as closely as can be imagined under a non-price system. Technocracy goes much further than Moscow in this regard, for Moscow still deals in rubles and kopecks.

The United States, once Technocracy got started, would have no use for gold save to buy up all the manganese, tin, nickel and other metals not produced on this continent, which other nations would sell us. By sheer physics, the remainder of the world would have to organize on a technocratic basis, too. Another use for gold, Mr. Scott foresaw, was to give it in large quantities to people who were anti-social or not sufficiently intelligent to fit in under his system.

"We'd be glad to give 'em $10,000 apiece to get out of the country—with this one restriction: they couldn't get back in again," he said.

Mr. Scott was reminded that the chief of police at Pompton Lakes, N. J., where a deserted power house had been leased several years ago by the city to Mr. Scott and a few associates as a factory for making floor wax, was about to sell the effects found in the place to satisfy a judgment for $2,637 back rent.

Mr. Scott turned from the problem of getting rid of all the gold in America to this problem, without

He then turned back with conviction and charm to describing the templates for new worlds to be. turning a hair in the process.

"Yes, that's old stuff," he said. "It was in the Jersey papers last week."

Karuizawa Notes

The Rev. Charles A. Logan announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Nelson Logan, to Mr. Delmar Myers Brown, teacher of English in the Fourth Higher school at Kanazawa. Miss Logan was formerly a teacher at Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Logan and his daughters, the Misses Mary and Martha Logan, have been spending the summer at Nojiri. They were week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. M. Smythe, 1072 Karuizawa.

Mrs. E. M. Manley, of Yokohama, was the week-end guest of Miss Polly Markham, of 1040 Karuizawa. Miss Markham left Monday for Shanghai to resume her teaching duties at St. John's University there.

Mrs. N. S. Ogburn, Mrs. Robert McClelland, and Mrs. G. H. Vinall and their children, Joan and Peter, visited Nikko and Lake Chuzenji Saturday.

Mr. Seiichi Hishikawa, instructor in English at the Yamaguchi Higher Commercial school, Yamaguchi prefecture, who was granted a six months' leave of absence by his school last April for further study, is in Karuizawa for the last part of his furlough.

Early in the spring, he visited the Imperial University of Tokyo and other schools of Japan for ideas which he may apply at Yamaguchi. Mr. Hishikawa has studied at the University of Washington, the University of Chicago, and Columbia University, New York City and is a member of the Columbia University club.

He said that there are about 500 boys enrolled in the Yamaguchi School all of whom are studying English. He teaches a course in which students translate English into Japanese. There are two other English teachers in the school, both of whom are foreigners.

Students in the school, he said, not only expect to apply their English in commercial careers which they will enter but also expect that it will be valuable during their leisure time when they will read English classics in the original.

Mr. Frank Huntley, teacher of English literature at Kyoto Doshisha University and the Kyoto Imperial University, was a guest of Mr. F. L. Roberts Monday.

Mme. Renee Tharigny, French pianist, is spending a few days at the Mampei hotel here. She has made a three months' tour of Japan and has given concerts in Tokyo, Osaka, and Kobe. From Karuizawa, she plans to visit Nikko and Kamikochi.

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Rose of Tokyo who have been guests at the home of Dr. Rachel Read, returned to Tokyo Monday.

Italy's Ability To Stay On Gold Is Questioned

Outflow Of Capital And Budget Deficit Among Reasons For Anxiety

Financially and economically Fascist Italy is in a difficult situation—so difficult that its ability to remain on the gold standard is being seriously questioned by many responsible authorities, says Paul Cremona in the Christian Science Monitor.

For nearly four years Italy fought gallantly under the dictatorship of Signor Benito Mussolini against the consequences of a world crisis of unprecedented magnitude. Until quite recently, Italy had seemed to be the one privileged country in the world which was feeling less acutely than other countries of greater resources and higher standards of living the effects of the depression. Her political institutions, the strong sense of discipline inculcated upon the people by Fascism, and the virtual control by the state of all the productive forces of the nation appeared to form a solid barrier sufficient to meet and overcome the unfavorable conditions caused by the crisis.

A set-back, however, began a few months ago, due largely to fighting a losing trade battle against depreciated currencies. The budget deficit was assuming alarming proportions; foreign trade was rapidly dwindling; the gold reserve of the Bank of Italy decreased by over 700,000,000 lire in the first five months of 1934; there was a wave of pessimism toward the lira reflected by the outflow of Italian capital; in a word, confidence in the financial and economic policy of the Fascist Government had, for the first time, been shaken. The situation, indeed, threatened to become so serious that several highly unpopular measures had to be taken to remedy it.

Although Italy is pursuing a policy of strict deflation, budget estimates for expenditures have been progressively increasing for the past three years, while estimates for revenue during the same period have been progressively decreasing. Budgets in the "red" can be balanced only in one of two ways—by raising additional revenue or by cutting down expenditure. Now, since the pressure of taxation has attained the limit beyond which it is not thought possible to go, the Government has decided to adopt the other alternative.

The recent debt conversion of 5 per cent consols into a 3½ per cent redeemable loan for an amount totaling about 61,400,000,000 lire and the reduction in the salaries of government employees will save the Treasury about 1,200,000,000 lire while a further 500,000,000 may be economized in other departments. The estimated deficit for the ensuing fiscal year of 2,900,000,000 lire is thus reduced to 1,200,000,000 lire. On the other hand, the allocation of 2,000,000,000 lire for the construction of new warships and airplanes, which will be spread during the next six financial years involves an additional expenditure of 330,000,000 million lire for next year, which again brings the estimated deficit to over 1,500,000,000 lire.

How this deficit will be met is a mystery, for while Signor Mussolini is firmly determined to balance the budget at all costs he admits that this cannot be done by further taxation. And no further savings seems to be possible unless the Government greatly reduces its program of public works.

Another disturbing factor is the falling off in exports. Ever since the stabilization of the lira in December, 1927, Italian exports have been decreasing. The shrinkage of exports as also accompanied by a decline of imports, but while for many years the tendency had been for exports to decrease less rapidly than imports the situation has completely reversed in the last few months. The adverse trade balance which during the last three years had remained in the same level of 1,450,000,000 lire, is expected this year to reach 3,000,000,000 lire.

By lowering costs in order to increase exports and by erecting customs and other barriers to decrease imports it is hoped to redress the trade balance. The real problem however, which Italy has not yet been able to solve, is to bridge the existing disparity between the internal and external purchasing power of the lira; in other words, between home and external prices.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

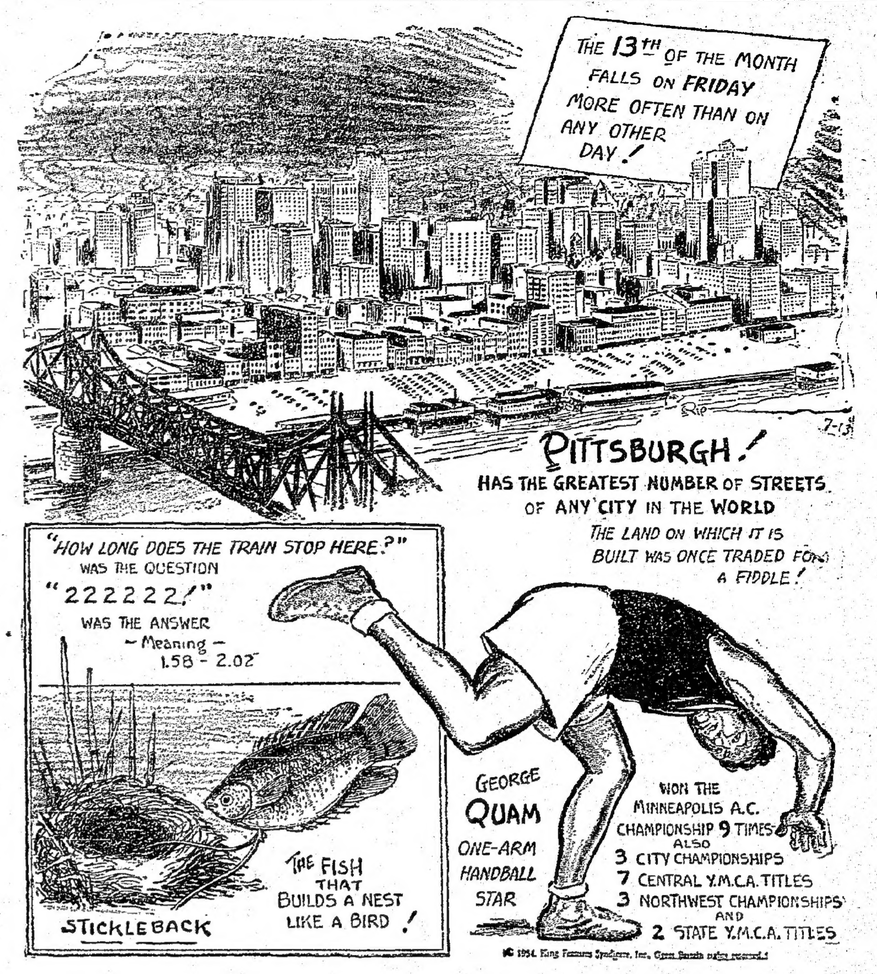

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Friday the Thirteenth

Since the calendar under the Gregorian system repeats itself every 400 years, this space of time is usually accepted as a larger time unit for the purpose of this calculation. Now in 400 years, including 97 leap years and 20,871 weeks, there are 4,800 months, each of which contains a thirteenth day. This 13th day will fall on Sunday 687 times, Monday 685, Tuesday 685, Wednesday 687, Thursday 684, Friday 688 and Saturday 684 times, showing that the 13th of the month falls more often on a Friday than on any other day in 400 years.

Pittsburgh

The statement regarding Pittsburgh's world record in the number of streets, avenues, and ways, is based on Louise's Street Guide page 6, 1931 edition. The story of the record price paid for a violin is contained in "The Violin and How to Make It—by a Master of the Instrument" page 58, published by Jean White, Boston. This bizarre deal involved 1500 acres of land, including the present site of the city of Pittsburgh, and an antique Stainer violin.

Age Of Earth About 3,000 Million Years

Study Of Number Of Meteors Leads To This Belief

Some years ago the National Research Council undertook to estimate the age of the earth. Of the forty different ways of arriving at that estimate few agree, the calculations running all the way from 100,000,000 to about 5,000 million years. The value generally accepted by geologists and physicists is 3,000 million, says the New York Herald Tribune.

The decay of uranium furnishes the best method of arriving at the age of the earth. For millions of years that radioactive element has been exploding at regular intervals. In the end it is reduced to lead—and stagnation. Count the time it took for this reduction to take place and it is as easy to determine the age of the earth as it is to watch sand running through an hour-glass.

Like others before him—Professor Alois F. Kovarik of Yale, for example—Dr. Robley D. Evans of the University of California decided to find out how much helium there is in meteorites, helium being given off by radium, which is in turn one of the products of uranium's decay. A young meteorite would contain very little helium.

According to Dr. Evans, about 200 meteorites have been thus tested. It is a stilting fact that their average age agrees with that of the earth's rocks, timed according to the uranium clock. In other words the value of 3,000 million years is about right both for meteorites and the earth.

This is as it should be. The solar system was certainly of one piece originally.

As radioactive elements break down energy is generated. So important is this source that, according to Dr. Evans, "it is more than adequate to supply all the heat that was lost from the earth by conduction through its crust, as well as to supply the energy for all mountain-building processes, including earthquakes and volcanoes; to supply an excess of heat sufficient to cause convection heat currents in the underlying rocks and hence to provide the energy and mechanical requirements needed to make possible the gradual drift or motion of continents across the earth's surface."

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Social and Personal Notes

T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu who have been spending sometime at the Kamikochi Hotel in the Japan Alps, climbed Yakegatake on Tuesday. They are returning to Tokyo this evening.

A wire has been received by the Miyajima Hotel at Itsukushima making reservations for the film star Douglas Fairbanks, who is expected there September 22.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Misao Muto, only daughter of the late Field Marshal Muto, to sub-lieutenant Takaharu Kato, son of Admiral Kanj Kato. The wedding will take place sometime in December.

The Marcus Show troupe arrived at Kobe August 23 aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hakozaki Masu. They are playing at the Kabuki-za, Osaka, and expect to be there for the next month.

Mr. Armin Daeniker the Swiss Charge d'Affaires entertained at luncheon at the Legation today. His guests were Mr. C. P. Reusch the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Livio Garbaccio the Italian Secretary, Mr. Hasso von Etzdorf the German Secretary and Mr. Aage Henriksen the Danish Attache.

Mr. Wilmore of the National City Bank of New York was among the passengers who sailed Saturday aboard the O.S.K. liner Ussuri Maru from Kobe for Dairen where he will take up his duties at the branch office there.

Miss Peters of St. Luke's Hospital staff, is leaving Tokyo Sunday for Kobe where she will sail aboard the N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru for Europe. She will meet her sister in Paris and after spending a month together in Europe they will sail for New York. Upon her arrival there, Miss Peters will go on to Rochester.

Baron de Bassompierre, the Belgian Ambassador, has returned to Tokyo from Lake Chuzenji. He and Baroness de Bassompierre are planning to spend part of September at Zushi.

The American Ambassador Mr. Grew returned to Tokyo Monday evening from Karuizawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugues Le Gallais are the parents of a son born at St. Luke's Hospital Sunday morning.

The American vice-consul and Mrs. H. Merrell Benninghoff who have been transferred from the Yokohama consulate to Mukden; will leave for their new post September 8, where Mr. Benninghoff will take up his duties as consul.

Among those who are now visiting in Tokyo are Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Grierson and their daughter. Mr. Grierson is a representative of the Australian Swimming Association and is completing arrangements for Japanese swimmers to come to Australia to participate in meets.

A son has been born to the Rev. and Mrs. E. Hessel of Kyoto.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graciani of Kobe returned there last Saturday after having spent several months' holiday in Europe and America.

Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlet has been elected chairman for the next Pan-Pacific Women's Conference. The third conference is now being held in Honolulu.

A new show which will open in Osaka September 1 is the Dante Magic Show which arrived in Kobe aboard the N.Y.K. liner Shanghai Maru recently.

The States Steamship Company's liner General Sherman arrived at Yokohama today, from Portland, Oregon. Passengers for Yokohama include Mr. Roy E. DeLay, Mrs. DeLay and child. Among those embarking at Yokohama are Mr. Walter Philipp, Mrs. Alma Philipp, Miss Erike Philipp, Master Helimut Philipp, Mrs. May E. Lee, and Mr. W. Krause. Passengers for other Oriental ports include Mr. Thec. J. Bollkommer, Mr. W. C. Boone. Mrs. Boone, Master Wm. Boone and Miss Annie Boone. Dr. Jesus I. Crisologe, Mr. W. M. Cake, Major John Colbert, Mr. P. D. Carman, Miss M. Cuddeback, Mr. J. DeBurgh, Miss M. Gantenbein, Mrs. W. D. Ganey, Rev. Floyd E. Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Ruth Hamilton, Mr. Richard Hamilton, Mr. David Hamilton and Mary Hamilton, Mr. T. B. Hones, Mr. E. A. Kramer, Miss Kathryn Lamp, Miss Gwenifer Lewis, Mrs. Helen Mulvihill, Mr. R. J. Moore and son, R. J. Moore, Jr., Mrs. D. B. Monroe, Miss Lela Plo, Mr. R. E. Rigby, Mr. Gunther Stein, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. S. L. Sparke, Miss Lyrel G. Teagarden, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Underwood, Mr. John Underwood, Mr. Richard Underwood and Grace Underwood, Mr. S. Davis Winship, Mr and Mrs. Wilcox, Rev. Donat Chatigny, Rev. George Daly, Rev. Ralph Deward, Rev. James E. Fitzgerald, Rev. Stanislaus Fitzgerald, Rev. Francis J. O'Neill, Rev. Thos. Power and Rev. Wilfred LeSage.

The American Mail liner Pres. Jackson is due to arrive at Yokohame Friday morning, August 31, rom Seatle, bringing the following list of passengers destined for Oriental ports: Mr. Karl Goeeber, Mr. Johangir Ruttenji, Mr. and Mrs. C G. Skinner, Mr. Robert Irwin, Mrs. H. D. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Wellwood E. Beall, Mr. Raymond E. Burns, Miss Josephine A. Brown, Miss Caroline Beegle, Mr. John T. Coe, Miss M. R. Glover, Miss Ella Gernhardt, Reverend and Mrs. Charles Irwin, Mr. Charles Irwin, Mr. George Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. MacAfee and son, Miss Gerda Mortensen, Miss M. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. K. Lawbardo, Miss Mildred Owen, Mr. Louis Root, Mis E. D. Spicer, Mr. James Speers, Mr. Lee Ling Yuen, Mr. Tsu Kang Hsueeh, Mr. Yee Soo Yit, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Richards and son, Mr. R. L. Beach, Mrs. Ellen Hamilton and daughter, Mrs. Olive M. Benesch, Mrs. Francis Laracy, Mrs. Armando Marino and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mr. Don P. Moon and son.

Giant Seaplane Breaks Many World's Records

(Continued from Page 3)

of 160.4 miles an hour. The second ended at 1:21:13½ P. M. at an average of 155.2, the third at 3:20:28 at an average of 156.13, and the final lap at 5:18:36 at an average of 156.1.

The great plane had head and cross winds on her course although conditions generally were excellent. Her fastest time was 178.2 miles an hour on one of the runs between Fire Island and Block Island. On one short leg between Block Island and Point Judith, when head wind of about twenty-two miles an hour fought her, the speed dropped to 125.6 miles.

Altitude varied from almost sea level to 2,900 feet. Had she flown at the altitude she would use in service, about 6,000 to 8,000 feet, when the supercharging of her engines would come into play, she could have made at least ten miles an hour more without using any more of her horsepower.

In touch at all times by radio with the Pan American office in the Chrysler Building in New York and with the Sikorsky plant here, the airline radio men found that they could get the best contact with the speeding clipper by talking through their own radio station at Dinner Key at Miami, 1,200 miles away, even though the big boat might be winging down the Hudson just across the city's turrets from them.

List of Records Broken

The two records which fell to the Brazilian Clipper in previous flights were for carrying a payload of eight tons to a height of 15,084 feet and for carrying a payload of five and one half tons to an altitude of 21,800 feet.

The eight marks which she beat today were:

1,000 Kilometers (621.369 Miles) With No Payload Restriction—Record, 138.116 M.P.H., held by Germany.

2,000 Kilometers (1,242.739 Miles) With No Payload Restriction—Record, 117.396 M.P.H., held by France.

1,000 Kilometers (621.369 Miles) With 500 Kilos (1,102.311 Lbs.) Payload—Record, 138.116 M.P.H., held by Germany.

2,0000 Kilometers (1,242.739 Miles) With 500 Kilos (1,102.311 Lbs.) Payload—Record, 117.396 M.P.H., held by France.

1,000 Kilometers (621.369 Miles) With 1,000 Kilos (2,204.622 Lbs.) Payload—Record, 118.085 M.P.H., held by France.

2,000 Kilometers (1,242.739 Miles) With 1,000 Kilos (2,204.622 Lbs.) Payload—Record, 117.396 M.P.H., held by France.

1,000 Kilometers (621.369 Miles) With 2,000 Kilos (4,409.244 Lbs.) Payload —Record, 110.155 M.P.H., held by Germany.

2,000 Kilometers (1,242.739 Miles) With 2,000 Kilos (4,409.244 Lbs.) Payload—Record, 101.674 M.P.H., held by France.

The 1,000-kilometer mark made today was that of the average of the first two laps, 157.72 miles an hour.

Legs of the course flown in the record-breaking flight were Stratford Lighthouse to George Washington Bridge, 49.24 miles; to Staten Island Lighthouse, 21.38 miles; to Fire Island Lighthouse, 48.68 miles; to North Point Lighthouse, Block Island, 95.27 miles; to Point Judith Lighthouse, Narragansett Bay, 10.44 miles, and to Stratford Lighthouse, 85.69 miles.

The Brazilian Clipper will now go at once to Miami to have some shake-down runs preparatory to going into regular service down the east coast of South America.

This service will probably not be undertaking, however, until after the first of her two sister ships has been delivered and test flown for about eight weeks.

Welsh Festival Returns After Sixteen Years

National Eisteddfod Is Held At Neath; Pavilion Made To Hold 14,000

After 16 years the National Eisteddfod returns this week to Neath, which tonight has a festive appearance in honor of the event says the August 6 issue of The Times, London. A spacious pavilion, with room for 14,000, has been erected in Gnoll Park, only a few minutes' walk from the town center, while the Victoria Gardens, a short distance away, has been reserved for the two sessions of the Bardic Gorsedd. The drama competitions, which now are an integral part of the festival, will take place at the Gwyn Hall, in the heart of the town, and the Arts and Crafts Exhibition, which was opened on Friday, is conveniently housed at the Gnoll Schools. There has already been a large demand for season and day tickets, and record attendances are expected throughout the week if the weather is favorable.

The Eisteddfod this year is on a much more extensive scale than when it was last held here in 1918. The demands of the War had then laid a very heavy hand on the institution. Timber for the pavilion was unprocurable, so two large marquees were used to accommodate the audiences, and the ranks of the competitors were so depleted that four days were sufficient to dispose of the competitions. The present festival will run its full course of six crowded days, beginning with the brass bands and ambulance competition tomorrow, and going on to Saturday, when the chief male voice competition will be contested by the best choral organizations of South Wales.

In the aggregate the entries for the various musical events are well up to the standard of recent years, with a total of close upon 1,200. For the chief choral event on Wednesday the number is down to four, the lowest for some years, but there is compensation in the fact that this small entry includes one or two choirs which have made Eisteddfod history since the War. Eight fine bodies of singers have entered for the chief male voice competition on Saturday. In neither of these competitions has a choir been entered from outside the Principality, but among the eight who will sing in the Women's Choral competition is a choir from Hamilton, Ontario: and as the first prize of £35 is to be supplemented by a silver cup given by the Matabeleland Camborian Society, Southern Rhodesia, something of an inter-Imperial flavor will be imparted to the contest.

That instrumental music still lags in Wales would appear to be indicated by the fact that only one party has entered for the chief orchestral competition, and one also for school orchestras. On the other hand the entries for the vocal solo competitions are almost embarrssing in number, and there will be some drastic winnowing at the preliminary tests.

The Bards

On the literally side the bards have mustered well both for the Crown and Chair and for the lesser glories of sonnet and stanza, and other forms of verse construction. No fewer than 40 competitors have submitted poems in the Crown contest, and 11 metrical odes have been entered for the Chair, the bardic blue riband of the festival.

Two innovations introduced by the Neath committee are worthy of notice. The first is a competition for the Lewis Arnold memorial prize, confined to the winners in the principal solo competitions during the week. This will take place at Friday evening's concert. The other is a scholarship of £150, tenable at the Royal College of Music or the Royal Academy of Music for the most promising young musician discovered during the week.

The evening concerts follow traditional lines, with the Eisteddfod Choir of 700 voices and the London Symphony Orchestra taking the major works. Of outstanding interest is Thursday night's concert, when the choir will give Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast," its first performance in Wales. The soloists engaged for the week include Mme. Conchita Supervia, who makes her debut to an Eisteddfod audience at the opening concert to-morrow night.

A diversion which has occasioned a slight controversy among the bards is the invitation extended to the Gorsedd to a banquet at St. Donat's Castle, the Welsh home of Mr. W. R. Hearst, the American newspaper proprietor, on Thursday evening. The bards, in official regalia, will approach the castle in processional order, and a fourteenth-century ceremonial will be observed before their admission to the banqueting hall. In the absence of the owner, the company will be welcomed by Mr. Lloyd George, who is himself a member of the Gorsedd, and is Mr. Hearst's guest during his visit to the Eisteddfod.

U.S.S.R. Harvest Suffers Due To 1933 Turmoil

Official Statistics Said To Be Fictitious; Supply Of Seed Grain Insufficient

The turmoil in the richest grainfields of Russia during 1933 was disastrous to agriculture, says a recent article in Times, London, by their Riga correspondent. The Government ceased publishing its weekly reports of the crops and harvest prospects. At the end of December, however, an official report was issued to the effect that the harvest had been a "record," due largely (according to the official statement) to favourable weather, which had produced crops of grain even where nothing had been sown since the preceding year.

It has since become known that the official statistics were largely fictitious. They had been worked out by a new system instead of the system used in previous years, and were intended above all to impress the Communist Congress which assembled at Moscow in January. Hundreds of thousands of hectares of wheat, rye, barley, and oats (1 hectare—2.471 acres) were left on the ground ungarnered. One Soviet newspaper estimated that one-seventh of the grain in the Soviet Union was ungathered and left to rot in the fields. All this was included in the official statistics as harvested grain. The deception appears to have been deliberate, since the Government took special precautions to prevent the circulation of information about the harvest from all but official sources. Correspondents of foreign newspapers accredited to Russia were forbidden last summer and autumn to go to the Ukraine, the Caucasus, and other parts of the countryside. They were, indeed, allowed to leave Moscow only after obtaining special permits from the Government.

Official optimism which prevailed at the Communist Congress in January was maintained after the Congress closed, and its hopeful influence was felt outside Communist circles. The Government stimulated this with a number of measures in March relaxing the grain regime, and it appeared that the policy of dragooning the peasantry was being mitigated. Ploughing and sowing began early, but it was hampered by the heritage from 1933. The repair of agricultural machinery had been carried out during the winter only imperfetly and draught cattle had been depleted by slaughter and neglect.

Cows in Ploughs

The rigorous collection of the Government's levy last year had left the North Caucasus and the Black Sea regions with an insufficiency of seed grain. Even the State farms in these grain areas lacked more than 100,000 tons of seed, according to the Soviet Press. To combat the scarcity of draught cattle, the Government ordered the peasants to use their cows for ploughing to make good the deficiency in horses and oxen. This had been practised to some extent also in 1933. But all kinds of cattle had been reduced in number, and the cows were able to make good only part of the deficiency. On June 21 and 28 Pravda stated as examples of this that in East Siberia the number of cattle in 1930 was 6,756,000 head, but now it was only 3,857,000; in North Caucasus it was 6,358,000 head in 1930, but now only 3,933,000.

In January Stalin stated that the horses and horned cattle in the whole Union had decreased from 32,700,000 in 1930 to 55,200,000 in 1933, the losses being due chiefly to indiscriminate slaughter by class enemies among the peasantry. The official reports, the regular publication of which was resumed this spring, state that in spite of the difficulties the entire grain areas have been sown this year according to plan. M. Khataievich, one of the present Communist leaders in the Ukraine, has now published an article explaining that the areas were indeed sown according to plan, but they were not sown properly. The crop failures are (he says) not due exclusively to drought but in great measure also to excessive interference by distant officials who gave wrong orders, which the men on the spot carried out against their own better judgment.

Khatalevich quaintly adds: "Perhaps we are ourselves to blame for this. Perhaps we have punished people too much at random and they now fear to do anything not exactly as instructed, lest they have to pay the penalty." He hopes that in future the man on the spot will not be hampered so much by less competent officials sending out instructions from their centralized offices in the Soviet capitals. But he urges that something be done to provide late crops this year on the ground where the first crops have failed. Efforts are to be made to sow millet on the harvested wheat fields, and it is hoped that the millet may mature in time to compensate in some measure for the loss of the earlier crops. The crops are in many cases too poor to be reaped by machinery, and the peasants have been ordered to revert to hand labour wherever this appears advantageous. Brigades of gleaners are to go over the ground a second time with hand-rakes to retrieve and deliver what they can.

Guarding the Grain

The Government has announced that it will levy the same quantities of grain as it did last year. It is doubtful, however, whether this will be possible. Elaborate measures have been taken to guard the grain barbers," who cut off the ears from standing crops, carrying away their booty in pockets, hats, and aprons. The penalty for such theft—which is often from the fields which the "thieves" have themselves cultivated and which nominally belongs to them—is death. After the few indications of a more liberal policy in the spring the strict regime of last year is now being enforced again, the penalty being mitigated in some cases to 10 years forced labour. The law does not allow any mitigation beyond this limit.

Timber constructions with high "crows' nests" for crop guards have been erected at vantage points throughout the grain areas, from which observers watch the grain fields day and night. Bands of children armed with sticks are in attendance to chase and capture thieves with the aid of dogs. Occasionally the authorities reward enthusiastic children with the title of "Hero" for giving up their nearest relatives caught stealing grain.

Portugal And South Africa Act To Better Natives' Lot

Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN, S. Af.—Better treatment of Mozambique natives and a more equitable distribution of trade are problems being considered by the Governments of the Union of South Africa and Portugal, whose representatives are meeting at Lourenco Marques; to revise the Mozambique Convention of 1928.

The most important question to both countries is the supply of natives for the Rand mines. Under the Convention the maximum complement of Portuguese natives from Mozambique employed by the mines was reduced from 100,000 to 80,000. The mines have had to pay the Portuguese Government a registration fee of 1s. on each native on original engagement, and 1s. on re-engagement.

A further monthly fee of 2s. on each native for every month during which he is employed has also had to be paid. Thus with 80,000 Mozambique natives employed last year, the mines had to pay £96,000, plus 1s. for each native on engagement which amounts to at least £400—a total of £100,000.

Natives Pay Fees

Passport fees have also had to be paid to the Portuguese Government by the natives, and if the total fees received by that Government in any year have amounted to less than 35s. multiplied by the average number of Portuguese natives employed by the mines during the year, the mines have had to supply the deficiency.

Under the present agreement, the lot of the Portuguese native is unfortunate and there is a feeling that the Union should press for an amelioration of his conditions of work. Forced repatriation of the imported native from Mozambique, heavy deductions from pay, customs exactions imposed on his way home, arbitrary limitation of his period of service—these are factors which have brought the Convention under criticism from people who are concerned mainly with fair treatment for subject races. It is almost certain that under the revised treaty the lot of the native will be greatly improved.

Today the South African mines are much less dependent on imported labor. Their total recruitment order has mounted past the 200,000 mark, and labor shortage has almost disappeared. But additions and replacements have mainly come from the Union, and the Maximum of 80,000 natives provided for in the Convention has not been reached for some months past.

Portuguese Labor Costly

Although Portuguese labor is the best it is also by far the most expensive and for that reason alone union labor when available commands a preference.

The other feature of the 1928 convention which is responsible for losing the union railways and ports a considerable amount of revenue deals with the section whereby the Union Government undertook to secure to the port and railways of Lourenco Marques from 50 to 55 per cent of the total tonnage of commercial seaborne traffic imported into those of the Transvaal known as the "competitive area."

In computing the percentage of sea-borne goods, traffic for the civil, military and railway authorities is excluded. As the "competitive area" is the Union's heaviest importing area the Union railways have been paying heavily under the Convention. Fifty to 55 per cent of the traffic must go through Portuguese territory to the detriment of the Union's revenue.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

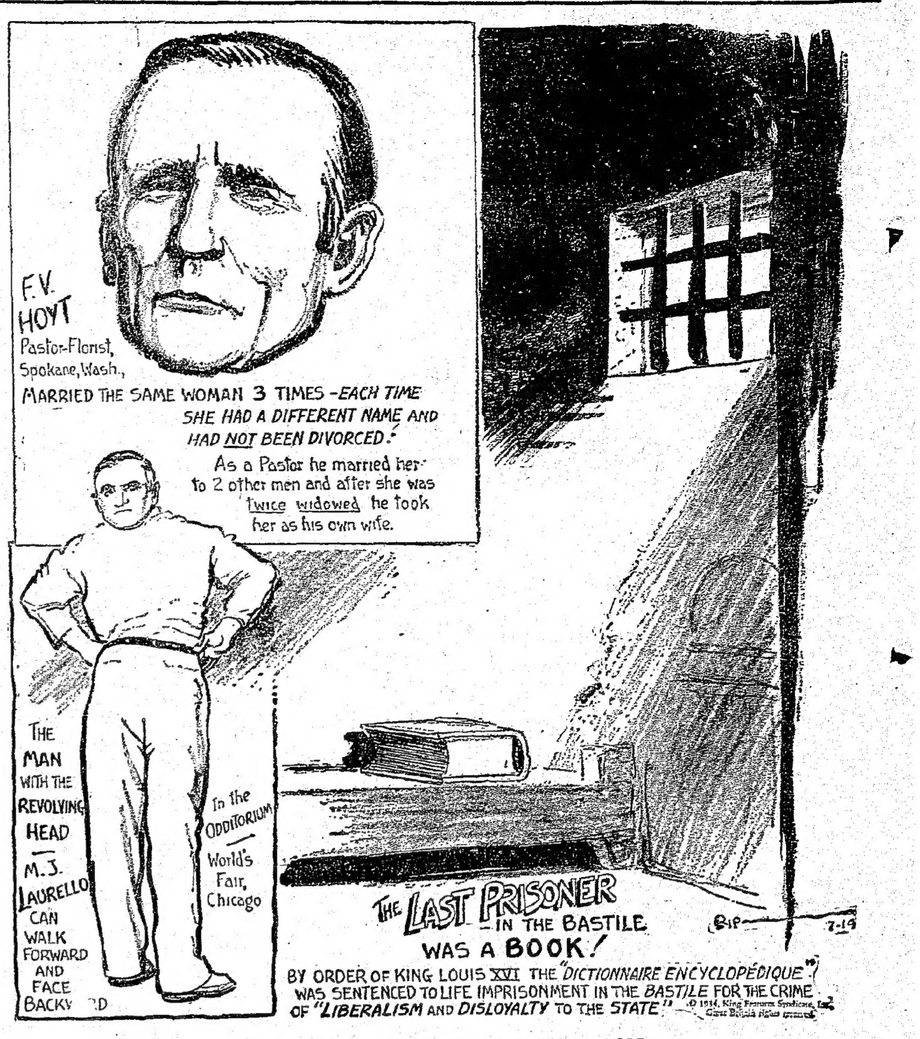

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Last Prisoner of the Bastile

Louis Sebastien Mercier's "Dictionnaire Encyclopedique," which was published in 1781 without the author's name was seized by the French Government and its printer Fauche was imprisoned.

The charge was that the book contained words inimical to the security of the State and reflecting upon His Majesty's system of government. A sentence of "reclusion perpetuelle" was pronounced against the book and the volume was confined in the Bastile in 1786, three years before the structure was destroyed. The author, Mercier, was a member of the French Assembly during the Revolution and as such cast his vote in favor of lifelong imprisonment for King Louis XVI.

The Pastor-Florist

When F. V. Hoyt, aged 75, of Spokane, Washington, obtained a marriage license recently to wed Maria H. Buchanan, 72, he told County Auditor Glover that he had married his bride to two other men while a pastor and was now marrying her himself.

Mr. Hoyt was a pastor, and on April 25, 1900, he married Miss Maria and John Todd. Mr. Todd died in 1922, and his widow married again on Sept. 16, 1927, this time to Duncan Buchanan, who died in the spring of 1933. The ceremony was again performed by Pastor Hoyt. Then on December 21, 1933, Mrs. Buchanan went to the altar with Mr. Hoyt—the man who had married her twice before!

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Teiko Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: Opera "Onatsukasa", Operetta "College Song", Japanese Dance "Boshibari", Revue "Princess Tourandot"—Aug. 16-30

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Volga en Flammes" (A. B. film) with Albert Prejean and Natary Covanco, and "Peg of My Heart" (MGM) with Marion Davis—Aug. 23-29

Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Volga en Flammes" and "Man Without Name" (Ufa) with Werner Krauss—Aug. 23-29

Hibiya Gekijo—"Wharf Angel" (Paramount) with Victor McLaglen and Dorothy Del, and "I Loved You Wednesday" (Fox) with Elissa Landi and Warner Baxter—Aug. 23-29

Teitoza—"Tomorrow at Seven" (RKO) with Chester Morris, and "Katsuen Tenmeijin" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—Aug. 23-29

Showakan—"Fashions of 1934" (Warner) with William Powell and "Tadano Bonji" (PCL) with Kamatari Fujiwara and Chieko Takehisa—Aug. 23-29

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Six of a Kind" (Paramount) with W. C. Field, "Pirate Treasure" (Unjversal) with Richard Talmadge, and "Wild Cargo" (RKO)—Aug. 23-29

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Son-Daughter" (MGM) with Ramon Novarro, "Carnival Boat", and "Soldiers of the Storm"—Aug. 23-29

JAPANESE CINEMA

Asakusa Teikokukan, Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Machi no Bofu" (Shochiku) with all star cast, and "Kaishain Kakka" (Shochiku) with Toshiaki Konoe—Aug. 23-29

Ushigomekan—"Tamagiku Toro" (Shinko) with Sumiko Suzuki, and "Kane wa Nazenaru" (Shinko) with Naomi Egawa—Aug. 23-29

SPORTS

Harvard University Baseball Matchet—(At the Meiji Jingu Ground)
Vs. Meiji, Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 3 p.m.
Vs. Waseda, Saturday, Sept. 1 at 3 p.m.
Vs. Keio, Sunday, Sept. 2 at 3 p.m.
Vs. Waseda, Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 3 p.m.
Vs. Keio, Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 3 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, August 29

Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Ballads, 8:17 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 30

Gymnastic exercises, 6 and 7 a.m.
Minsei Gaku (Chinese Music) 12:05 p.m.
Comic Juvenile Drama, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Art Talk by Rokuro Kitamura, 7:30 p.m.
Symphonic Orchestra—"Nagauta" by the New Symphonic Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Biwa Ballad, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 9 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 kilo m., 12:05 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of aerial defence maneuvers, Shinsai Kinendo, Honjo, August 23 to September 2.

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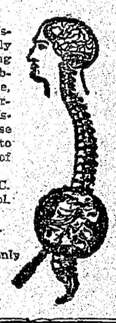

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Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

A tea will be given next Monday afternoon by the vice-minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, at his official residence, for members of the American Track and Field Team which will then be visiting Japan, and for foreign newspaper correspondents in Tokyo. Also present will be Mr. Hiroshi Saito, Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Naotake Sato, Ambassador to Paris, and Mr. Hajime Matsushima, formerly Ambassador to Rome.

* * *

Miss Mary May Lewis who has been traveling in the Far East for the past two months for the Cleveland Painters' Research Society, has arrived in Tokyo. She will stay in Tokyo for about a week before sailing for America. The Society has sent Miss Lewis abroad to gather material about ancient Buddhist paintings and statues.

* * *

Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada entertained at luncheon Wednesday at his official residence for officials of the various Ministries. His guests were members of the War Office including Maj.-Gen. Junrokuro Matsuura, head of the Personnel Bureau; Maj.-Gen. Tetsuzan Nagata, head of the Bureau of Military Administration; Maj. Gen. Shigeatsu Yamaoka, head of the Military Equipment Bureau; Accountant Gen. Kanjiro Hirate, head of the Ordnance Bureau; Surgeon Gen. Chikahiko Koizumi, head of the Medical Bureau; Mr. Oyama, head of the Judiciary Bureau; and Lt.-Gen. Kanichiro Tashiro, commander of the Gendarmerie.

* * *

Viscount Akira Toki, parliamentary vice-minister of War, called on Mr. Retsu Kawada, chief secretary of the Cabinet Wednesday morning and discussed with him the advisibility of re-organizing Japanese administration in Manchuria.

* * *

Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, president of the Minseito, who has been spending the summer at his villa at Ito, returned to Tokyo this afternoon.

* * *

Baron Kumao Harada, secretary to Prince Saionji, the Genro, called at the Premier's official residence Wednesday morning where he had an interview with the Premier regarding the Government's decision concerning the Naval Conference. Baron Harada will proceed to Gotemba shortly to make reports to Prince Saionji.

* * *

The cinema program which will be shown on the roof of the Imperial Hotel Friday and Saturday will include "Beauty for Sale" with Otto Kruger and Madge Evans, and "Day of Reckoning" with Richard Dix and Madge Evans.

* * *

Mr. Charles Hugo, business manager of the Marcus Show, arrived in Tokyo Wednesday and is now staying at the Imperial Hotel.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. Arundel del Re who have been spending the summer at Karuizawa left today for Taiwan where Prof. del Re teaches English at the Taihoku Imperial University.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Nagamasa Kawakita arrived in Japan Tuesday morning after a two months' trip to Europe. Mr. Kawakita is the president of Towa Shoji Gomei Kaisha and during his trip abroad he visited Berlin, Paris, London and Vienna and arranged to purchase 30 foreign films which will be shown shortly in Japan.

* * *

Among the new arrivals in Tokyo are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Candon. Mr. and Mrs. Candon have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Nutlass of Fukuoka. After visiting Miyanoshita and Nikko Mr. and Mrs. Candon will go on to China before returning to their home in Indianapolis.

Hoover Accepts Roosevelt's Dare And Examines the Bill of Rights

In a sunny study looking far across this warm and spicy Californian countryside, a man has been thinking and writing of human liberty throughout the world. Most of all, he has been thinking of human liberty in the United States of America, and he intends to indicate where and how he thinks it is being challenged, according to Erwin D. Canham writing from Palo Alto, Calif, on August 4 to the Christian Science Monitor.

The man is Hebert Hoover, and the announcement that he is to publish a book, called "The Challenge to Human Liberty," marks the first break in the impenetrable wall of silence which has settled around the house on San Juan Hill ever since the second man bearing the same name as the first to storm a hill called San Juan entered the White House. Two chapters of the book will be published in a well-known weekly magazine.

The Palo Alto wall has been impenetrable only to publicity. Mr. Hoover's friendly contacts have been many. He has even been host to newspaper men and it was my privilege to spend an afternoon with him this week. He talked freely upon all aspects of the present situation in the United States and the world, but he said:

Not For Publication

"You understand that I am not talking for publication."

The very next day, Aug. 1, it was announced that Mr. Hoover's book is to appear in September. Very well, what does Mr. Hoover think about "The Challenge to Human Liberty"? It is impossible to repeat those things which he said in confidence.

But Mr. Hoover has plenty of friends hereabouts, and they have a very good idea of his views. Without violating the former President's confidences, I think I can reconstruct from the close and intimate impressions of others, a partial picture of his outlook today.

According to these sources, Mr. Hoover holds a sane middle course. He does not consider, for instance, that the American nation is in dire peril from Communism, Socialism, Nazism, Fascism and the other isms which he will examine in his book.

But he believes that Americanism should receive the careful attention, serious study, analysis and exposition in the United States which foreignisms are receiving.

There is an interesting illustration on the Stanford University campus, under Mr. Hoover's windows. The university has a required course in citizenship." Some of the students are said to have gone to Mr. Hoover and protested that their young professors were "Communists" and "Socialists" because of their teaching. The former President, who takes an active interest in the university's development, investigated and found that the young professors were nothing of the kind.

Analyze Governments

They had simply devoted a great deal of attention to analyzing foreign forms of government, objectively, using the terminology and ideology which has sprung up around these forms. They had failed, as is so often the case in the United States, to build up the same ideology for Americanism. Here was the national problem in a nutshell.

It is this task to which Mr. Hoover is presumably now devoting himself, just as these Standford instructors, apparently on his advice, have now built up a genuine course in Americanism.

There is reason to believe that the former President still is unwilling to appear to attack the Roosevelt Administration. He has been notably objective in his attitude toward things as they are run from Washington, at least by contrast with some of the more extreme members of his party.

But it is equally clear, according to those here who should know best, that Mr. Hoover believes human liberty is being challenged in the United States today. The crop restriction program which tells a farmer that he may not plant beyond a certain acreage; the NRA curbs and quotas that prevent the industrialist from manufacturing what he can, and selling it at the price he can, seem all in the Hoover view to be violations of fundamental American guarantees in the bill of rights.

Book Will Make Pat Reply

The former President's book, therefore, is a direct reply to President Roosevelt's invitation, in his last radio address to the nation before leaving for Hawaii, to examine the Bill of Rights. It was started before the Roosevelt challenge, of course, but as a reply it comes pat.

It is almost needless to state that Mr. Hoover believes the guarantees of liberty contained in the Bill of Rights and the American Constitution are the fundamental bases of civilization and progress on this continent. The administration that violates them, he is said to feel, is paving the way for its own failure.

Not the experiments of the Roosevelt Administration—many of which he apparently thinks were already in the American system and would have been tried anyway—but its alleged violation of liberty, seems to be Mr. Hoover's chief preoccupation. Toward the experiments he has many sympathetic leanings, and of course several of them were incubated during his own period in office.

Dramatic Return to Arena

Nor does the so-called threat of "Communism," as seen in radical agitations in many parts of the nation, alarm the former President so much as does the Fascist threat of armed reprisals which also are vividly seen in the country.

It is useless to claim that the forthcoming book, "The Challenge to Human Liberty," will be without domestic political implications. However critical the situation abroad, the issues of human liberty are being sought out right here at home. Mr. Hoover intends to make himself the defender of fundamental American principles. This can hardly be classed as less than a return to the public arena.

But, in the opinion of Mr. Hoover's friends, he is fulfilling a patriotic duty. Nobody else in his party, from the Borah wing to the Fletcher wing, is defending human liberty in just this fashion. From his placid sub-tropical retreat, the former President emerges as a political philosopher. He also emerges as a leader who, this time, may strike a chord which will reecho widely in the country's popular sentiment.

Not the Only One

Many people beside the former President have been thinking about the issues of freedom. They will be interested to hear what he has to say. That is the viewpoint of the Hoover entourage.

This has been delicate ground. To disentangle what may, and what may not be printed is difficult. But, confidences apart, it is clear that the gates of Palo Alto have swung ajar. The chains were up to bar intruders when I rode up the hill this week. But lounging on the drive was Boris, the former President's faithful valet. He greeted me like a long-lost friend, and hustled me into the house with his own private latchkey.

Mr. Hoover was in his study, working at accumulated material on his desk. He was ruddy and seemed fit. His hair was much grayer than in Washington. But he was at peace with the world. No grievance lurked there, and no resentment.

Holds No Bitterness

His discussion of present affairs was far from bitter; it had none of the intemperance of Republican campaign speakers. It was poised and unworried, and there was a fundamental strain of confidence that the American people would reject alien challenges and ultimately come out on top, which belied the gloomy distrusts of many of today's prophets of disaster.

The former President was obviously enjoying the sunshine, and such relaxation as the frolics at San Francisco's famous bohemian grove from which he had just returned. His white flannels and sport shoes were comfortable, his collar not quite so high as it used to be in Washington and the White House seemed somehow very far away.

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Booth Major & Mrs. B. N.
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Paschall Mr. C.
Ribb Mr. & Mrs.
Brund Mr. W. T.
McKellar Mr.
Gibson Mr. M. E.
Born Mr. J. F.
Kinna Mr. J.
Schwyzer Mr. F.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Revue: Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31–Sept. 25
Shinbashi Embujo—Sozanoya Comedy: "Ai no Hakaisha", "Haregi no Hokorobi", "Hiho no Myoyaku", "Hitome Bore" and "Mark of Handkerchief"—Sept. 2–25
Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Nusuto to Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omezo—Sept. 2–25
Meijiza—"Botan Doro", "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Renjishi" and "Suisha no Uta". Cast includes Ennosuke, Shuka, Naeko and Ritsuko—Sept. 2–25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Utamatsuri Sandogasa" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Aizo Toge" (Nikkatsu) with Denmei Suzuki and Isuzu Yamada—Sept. 1–7
Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Wakadanna Taiheiraku" (Shochiku) with Mitsugu Fujii and Yumeko Aizome, and "Jirokichi Koshi" (Shochiku) with Kakichi Takata—Aug. 30–Sept. 5.
Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Yama no Yobigoe" (Shinko) with Eiji Nakano and Akiko Shiga and "Onna Kinsei" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando—Aug. 30–Sept. 5.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "Student Song of Heidelberg" (Ufa) with Willy Forst—Aug. 30–Sept. 5
Hibiya Gekijo—"Christopher Strong" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "My Lips Betray" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey—Aug. 30–Sept. 5
Nipponkan—"Fashions of 1934" (Warner) with William Powell, and "Tadano Benji" (PCL) with Kamatari Fujiwara—Aug. 30–Sept. 5
Showakan—"Night Flight" (MGM) with John Barrymore and Helen Hayes, and "2 Herzen und Ein Schlag" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey—Aug. 30–Sept. 5
Odeonza, Yokohama—"She Made Her Bed" (Paramount) with Richard Arlen, "Volga en Flammes" (French) with Albert Prejean, and "Pirate Treasure" (Universal) with Richard Talmadge—Aug. 30–Sept. 5
Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Heroes for Sale" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess, "Wild Boys of the Road" (Warner) with James Cagney—Aug. 30–Sept. 5.

SPORTS

Harvard University Baseball Matches—(At the Meiji Jingu Ground)
Vs. Waseda, Saturday, Sept. 1 at 3 p.m.
Vs. Keio, Sunday, Sept. 2 at 3 p.m.
Vs. Waseda, Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 3 p.m.
Vs. Keio, Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 3 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, August 30
Comic Juvenile Drama, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Art Talk by Rokuro Kitamura, 7:30 p.m.
Symphonic Orchestra—"Nagauta" by the New Symphonic Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Biwa Ballad, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 9 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 kilo m., 12:05 p.m.

Friday, August 31
Gymnastic exercises, 6 and 7 a.m.
Jazz Band, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Songs, by Wakaba Motoori, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8 p.m.
Kouta Ballad, 8:30 p.m.
Nagauta and Kiyomoto Ballads, 8:55 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of aerial defence maneuvers, Shinsai Kinendo, Honjo, August 23 to September 2.

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British Social Service Council Aids Thousands

2,300 Centers Opened And Are Used By 250,000 Men And Women

A growth of voluntary effort in many directions, and notably in connexion with unemployment, is recorded in the fourteenth annual report of the National Council of Social Service, say The Times, London.

In the past year the council have greatly extended their efforts to stimulate local initiative and encourage every kind of constructive attempt to help unemployed people. In many areas organizations already existde through which advice could be given by people who knew what help was available in the devlopment of educational and other branches of activity. Councils of social service in many towns and rural community councils in counties took the initiative in forming special committees to promote action. The Churches, the British Legion, Toc H, and many national voluntary bodies encouraged their local branches to help, while the mayors of many towns called meetings and formed special committees to meet representatives of the unemployed, find buildings which were suitable for use as occupational clubs and to start work. Through the action of these various groups rapid development took place and the report notes that some 2,300 centres have now been opened and made use of, for shorter or longer periods, by over 250,000 men and women.

While no uniform pattern has been either suggested or adopted, certain general principles, it is stated, are being observed by the majority of the centres. Most of them have a membership list, with a subscription, generally of 1d. a week; articles made by the men may not be sold or disposed of in any way that might injure the market of those who are employed; there is no attempt to train people for trade; members sometimes elect their own managing committees or at least in most places are represented on it.

The comment is made that a cross-section of the men and women who are out of work would present almost as great a variety of experience, aptitude, age, and occupation as could be found by taking a cross-section of society as a whole, and it becomes more and more evident that if the clubs are to attract men of different tastes and different social or industrial experience they must offer a variety of opportunities for using free time. There must, it is submitted, be growth and extension. The problems of those who are responsible for local effort is to find activities which quicken interest and appeal to men and women as being worth while, although they give no immediate return in cash.

A Call For Leaders

On the discovery and training of leaders for this type of work the future success of the clubs will almost entirely depend. Physical training, handicrafts, music, drama, and formal study could be far more widely extended and much greater variety introduced into the clubs if more men and women were available to take the lead.

During the past year various methods were adopted for filling the gap. The Y. M. C. A. cooperated with the council by providing advisers to visit centres and help in the promotion of courses in physical training. The National Council of Girls' Clubs carried out an experiment in the organization of classes of a rather special kind in physical training for women. The National Federation of Women's Institutes provided teachers trained by them in certain forms of handicraft suitable for both men and women. The Rural Industries Bureau appointed handicraft advisers to visit centres and give demonstrations in woodwork and advice on the organization of the work.

In addition, the Educational Settlements Association and the British Association of Residential Settlements, with the help of grants from the Pilgrim Trust and in some cases from the National Council, were able to extend the work of settlements in some of the distressed areas through which advice and help can be made available for all the centres accessible from them, and opportunities provided for the training of leaders for study circles and other activities.

As another method of developing leadrship, selected men and women from occupational centres are being enabled to spend a period, varying from a week to a month, at a residential centre providing special courses in various branches of work. The provision of residential houses of this type may assist, the report states, the growth of a new cultural movement whose influence will spread through the occupation centres to large numbers of men and women for whom opportunities of this kind have hitherto been out of reach.

The Prince's Help

In the course of the last two years, it is recalled, the Prince of Wales, to whose leadership the social service movement owes so much, has visited hundreds of centres as Patron of the National Council.

In a general introduction to the report the council say that they have played heir part in connexion with unemployment, but have not relaxed their efforts in other directions to further community service in town and country. Councils of social service and community associations are trying to promote the acceptance of local responsibility and mutual concern in many of the problems of town life, and there is an immense field of usefulness before them.

The National Council's part is to stimulate and help such local work, and requests for help and guidance have so increased during the past year that it has become impossible to meet them all from the London office. Area offices have therefore been opened in Leeds, Birmingham, and Cardiff.

Two interesting chapters of the report deal with the problems of better living in the country, and old problems in new towns. It is remarked that if a hall is needed by every village community, a similar home for social and educational activities is most urgently needed in each of the communities settled on the new housing estates which now surround so many cities.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Beck Condemns New Dealers, Who Sneer at Former Master

Representative James M. Beck (R.) of Pennsylvania, speaking yesterday at exercises in honor of the late Calvin Coolidge, charged that the New Deal had subjugated "individualism" and said that "dictatorial powers are not less dictatorial because they might be politely and apologetically exercised," says an A.P. dispatch from Plymouth, Vt. appearing in the Christian Science Monitor on August 5.

Crowds gathered today in this Vermont hamlet, tucked in a pocket of the Green Mountains, to pay homage to Calvin Coolidge on the eleventh anniversary of his induction into office as the thirtieth President of the United States.

On a slope opposite the country graveyard where the former President lies beneath a simple slab, a large grandstand had been erected. Men prominent in the political life of the nation prepared to deliver addresses in eulogy of the farm boy who left the tiny village of Plymouth to ascend the highest post in his country.

Apprentices Sneer at Master

Mr. Beck attacked those who criticized the administration of President Coolidge, saying:

"It is the fashion of some of the academic apprentices, who now constitute an overgrown federal bureaucracy, to sneer at the administration of Calvin Coolidge. Let me remind them that if they, in their various schemes to redistribute wealth, are now able to command the lavish and too-often wanton expenditure of billions of dollars, their opportunity thus to scatter billions is partly due to the wise administration of Calvin Coolidge, which in a few short years had not only paid all the expenses of the Government out of current receipts, but had reduced the national debt by the enormous sum of $10,000,000,000.

"Those who have in a short 12 months now added $12,000,000,000 to the national debt, ought not to criticize a President who reduced it by almost the same sum. He reduced the burdens of the people. They have imposed intolerable burdens of debt upon the American people which will curse our people for a century to come."

Contending that under the New Deal, "individualism" was smothered, he said:

Not New Deal; Square Deal

"If Calvin Coolidge were alive today he would prefer that 'square deal' of individualism to the 'new deal' of bureaucratic regimentation which has changed the American from a citizen to a subject.

"The Constitution never intended to vest all powers over trade and industry in the Federal Government. It prescribed a much narrower channel of power. Each state was to regulate in its own discretion the trade and industry that was in its borders. Today the federal bureaucracy controls all trade and industry within the United States. Never in the history of our nation has there been such an usurpation of power by the Federal Government.

"It cannot be reconciled with the plain provisions of the Constitution and it cannot be justified on the theory of an emergency, for if a so-called emergency can temporarily suspend the Constitution, then we are living under a government of unlimited powers, for the Federal Government can, at any time, when inspired by the lust of power, create the emergency, then declare its existence and then arbitrarily suspend the Constitution. That great compact never authorized the creation of a dictator or a suspension of its mandates."

Speaking of the power behind the New Deal, Mr. Beck said:

"I appreciate that the dictatorial powers of the NRA and the AAA have been exercised by an iron hand veiled in a velvet glove. A pretended spirit of moderation has been one concession to the American spirit but dictatorial powers are not less dictatorial because they might be politely and apologetically exercised . . . You cannot give a bureaucratic official the sword of absolute power and not expect him to use it when the spirit moves him."

The speaker came to the defense of Henry Ford, whom he termed "America's greatest industrialist."

Austin Defends Coolidge

"No one questions," he said, "that Mr. Ford was under no obligation to sign the automobile code. As an individualist he preferred to conduct his business without the protection of the Blue Eagle, which he regarded as an emblem of governmental tyranny. To the administration of the NRA this was high treason, similar to that when William Tell refused to bow to Gessler's cap in the town of Altorf."

Although Henry Ford was under no legal obligation to sign the code, and voluntarily complied with its provisions, the NRA proceeded to injure him in every way that bureaucratic ingenuity could devise. In his case, at least, the Blue Eagle, which to others may seem a harmless domesticated bird, closely resembled the Soviet buzzard.

Senator Warren R. Austin (R.) of Vermont, after briefly eulogizing Coolidge, launched into a vigorous denunciation of the present Administration.

He interspersed his criticism with quotations from various political pronouncements of Coolidge, showing by implication that the Vermonter's credo was hostile to the ideals of those now in power.

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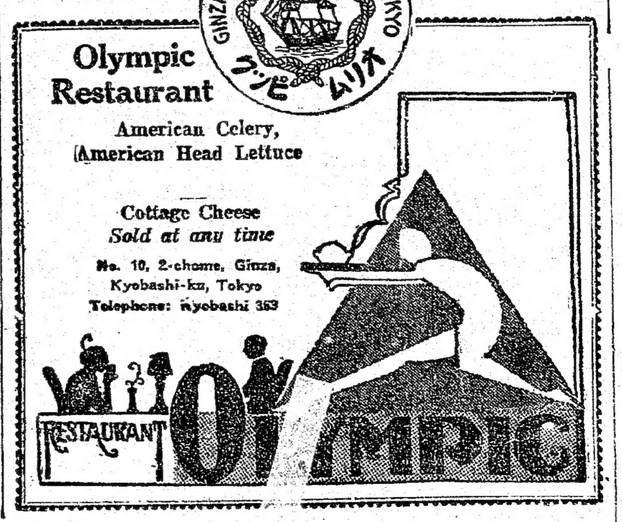

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Social and Personal Notes

Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada held an informal reception at his official residence Wednesday afternoon when 400 farmers of Takahama, Oi-gun, Fukui prefecture, the town where the Premier was born, called on him. The guests presented the Premier with a charm from the shrine before which he worshipped in his home town. The farmers were on their way to the Narita Shrine and had originally planned to call on the Premier after their visit to the shrine but as someone in the group had suggested that the Premier was more important in helping to solve their immediate problems than the god in the shrine, they decided to visit him first.

* * *

Mrs. A. L. Aylesworth who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yarmouth of Tokyo for the past few weeks, returned to Tokyo Thursday from Nikko where she has been spending sometime sightseeing. Mrs. Aylesworth will sail shortly for her home in Cleveland, Ohio.

* * *

The American Consul and Mrs. H. Merrell Benninghoff will be the guests of honor at a farewell cocktail party which will be held Wednesday September 5 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Y. C. and A. C. Those wishing to attend are asked to sign the list posted at the clubhouse or to send in their names to the secretary.

* * *

The cinema program which will be shown next Wednesday evening at the Y. C. and A. C. will include "The Nuisance" and "Another Language". The program will begin at 8:30.

* * *

The N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru will arrive at Yokohama Monday September 3 from Yokohama with the following passengers: Mr. Jugoro Kano, Mr. Nagabumi Ariga, managing director of Mitsui Gomei, Mr. Kigen Shichida, Mr. Takeshi Inoue, Mr. Kyoichi Baba, Mr. Goro Ashida, Mr. Mioru Itai, Mr. Taichi Takeda, Mr. Yutaka Tsuchida Mr. Hideo Kikutani, Mr. Yoshio Kodama, Mr. Raoru Ishimitsu, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wanger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bair Miss V McCrath, Miss A. I. Thomas, Miss T. Isabella, Mr. and Mrs W. K. Woodcock, Miss G. A. Bates. Miss Isabella Greig, Miss Emma Hadaway. Dr. C. Brandt, Mrs. Gladys Braeckel, Mrs. Mela Mosworth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Flonder, Mr. C. Raiser and Mr. E. H. Pickering.

* * *

The Japanese Davis Cup players, Mr. Hideo Nishimura, Mr. Jiro Fujikura and Mr. Jiro Yamagishi are arriving at Yokohama Monday September 3 from Europe aboard the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru.

* * *

Mr. Charles Hutchinson, the American vice-consul at Tokyo, returned to Tokyo Tuesday after a three-month's holiday in the United States.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Thomas and their two sons are arriving Saturday aboard the N. Y. K. liner Taiyo Maru after having spent several months at home on leave. Prof. Thomas is on the staff of the Tokyo Bunrika University.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Wherry of Cincinnati, Ohio, were among the passengers who sailed this afternoon aboard the C.P.R. liner Empress of Canada for Vancouver. They have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Ziegler of Yokohama, for the past two months.

* * *

Dr. Kisaburo Suzuki, president of the Seiyukai, left Tokyo for Karuizawa this morning. He expects to be away for several days.

* * *

Mr. Shinya Uchida, Minister of Railways, who has been making a tour of inspection in Hokkaido, returned to Tokyo early this morning. He attended the Cabinet meeting which was held at the Premier's official residence this morning.

* * *

Dr. Otto Kresta has been appointed Honorary Vice-Consul at the Austrian Consulate in Tokyo by the Austrian Government.

* * *

An International Ball will be held on the evening of Navember 6 at the K. R. and A. C. in celebration of the Kobe Port Festival. Tickets will be priced at ¥10. The proceeds will be given to the Festival Fund.

* * *

Mr. Eikichi Tsuyama, 57, managing director of the Yokohama Specie Bank Ltd., who has been ill with stomach trouble at the Tokyo Imperial Hospital, died there on Thursday afternoon. He was born in Tokyo and was a graduate of Keio University. The funeral service will take place at the Aoyama Funeral Hall, Saturday, September 1 at 1 p.m.

* * *

The N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru will arrive at Yokohama at 4 p.m. Saturday one day ahead of schedule, from San Francisco, via Honolulu. Among the passengers aboard are the American track and field team of 15 members, Mr. Thomas Dillon, the head of the Scenario Department of Paramount Studio and Mrs. Waldemar Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watson, Miss F. Perse, Miss Gaines, Miss Kobori, Mr. Joseph Grussen, Mrs. H. W. Stewart, Miss Frieda Jones, Mr. Juan Inconar, Mr. J. Lampkin, Mr. Isaac Corroa, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Munroe, Mrs. Anna Lampking, Mr. W. Schatzmayer, Miss Ella Mun, Mrs. C. J. Harmon, Mr. Herbert Harmon, Miss Bain, Miss Poor, Mrs. P. O. Wilcox, Mrs. R. C. Percival, Miss Alyce Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Howard, Mr. Alan Tytheridge, Mr. R. S. Boyle, Prof. A. F. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fargas and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Platero and daughter, Mr. L. Zores, Mr. W.E. Bowerman, Mr. F. K. Kimoto, Mr. R. Bockhorst, Mr. E. M. Prain, Mr. J. Soler, Mr. K. Willmarth, Mr. R. S. Gilliam, Mr. C. S. Kimber, Mr. Z. Sherchook, Mr. C. R. Bonomi, Mr. G. F. Murray, Mrs. A. Amster, Mrs. P. Gallan, Mrs. M. Christian, Mrs. M. Lee and son, Miss E. Gray, Miss B. M. Daly, Miss C. Chappell, Miss M. Moos, Miss L. Davis, Miss M. E. Hunt, Miss M. Brighton, Miss M. Dunlop, Miss M. Marshon, Miss H. A. McLeod, Miss S. Roberts. Miss E. Walton, Mr. H. Fujikawa, Chief Superintendent of the Communication Bureau of the Kwantung Government, Mr. K. Ogawa, Naval Engineer, Mr. M. Nakajima, Prof. Araida, of the Yamagata Higher School, Capt. C. Hara, Capt. H. Yamaguchi, Capt. J. Horie, Capt. H. Urano, Mr. T. Tanba, Mr. K. Tanaka of the Osaka Gas Co., Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayashida, Mr. N. Higashi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kageyama, and daughters, Mr. K. Shinosaki, Mr. Y. Nakatsuka, Prof. Tadao Kunitomo Mr. and Mrs. Kusumoto, Mrs. Matsuho. Miss T. Matsuho, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ichio, Mr. K. Murakami, Mr. K. Jo, Mr. H. Nobata, Mr. K. Kubota, Mr. K. Uyeno, Mr. S. Tsukahara, Mr. Y. Tomita, Miss M. Aoyama, and Miss T. Kato.

Diegel's 65 Best In Canadian Golf

Becomes First Player To Beat Par 70 At Lakeview Course In Open Play

TORONTO, Aug. 2.—Leo Diegel of Philadelphia, who has won the title four times since 1924, led the field today in the first eighteen holes of the Canadian open golf championship. He covered the par-70 Lakeview course in sixtyfive strokes to hold a four-stroke margin.

Diegel, long a favorite with Canadian galleries, shot the outgoing nine in 34, one under par, and came home in 31, the first player to better Lakeview's par in competition.

His record-smashing round included seven birdies—two of which came on the first nine. He went over regulation figures twice, on the ninth and eighteenth holes. He would have had a 64 if his putt on the home green had not hung stubbornly on the lip of the cup.

U. S. Golfers Shine

Contenders from the United States dominated the tournament. Tommy Armour of Chicago was in second place. Armour, who won the Canadian title in 1927 and 1930, played steadily for a 69, going out in 34 and coming home in 35.

Denny Shute, former British open champion from Philadelphia, held third place with 35, 36—71 and seven tied for fourth with 72s. They were Bill Mehlhorn of Louisville, Jimmy Hines and Herman Barron, both of New York, and four Canadian professionals—Dave Ferguson and Bob Cunningham of Toronto, Jules Huot of Quebec and Wally Smithers of Ottawa.

The group at 73 included the amateur, Al Grimsditch of Toronto, and the Americans, Fay Coleman of Culver City, Calif.; Harry Cooper of Chicago, Willie Macfarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Joe Belford of Detroit.

Somerville Scores a 75

C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, the only Canadian ever to win the United States amateur title, had a 36, 39—75.

Gene Sarazen of New York, former British and American open champion, had had an 80, ten over par. Between him and the leaders were Ky Laffoon, young Denver star, with a 79; Walter Hagen of Detroit, Stan Kertes of San Francisco, Al Watrous of Detroit and Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, all with 77s.

Play will continue with another eighteen-hole round tomorrow and thirty-six holes Saturday.

Dry Skies Weep When Russians Use Chemicals

Four Years Of Experiment In Central Asia Gives Hope Of Control Of Weather

After four years of experiments on the high and arid plateaus of Turkmanistan in Central Asia, a group of Russian natural scientists has obtained some interesting results in control of rainfall, which suggest to optimistic Soviet journalists the possibility that man may sooner or later actually control not only rainfall but weather and climate in general, says a Moscow dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor.

In a preliminary report of his experiment, Prof. B. A. Fedoseeff, director of the Turkmanistan Institute of Rainfall, declares that he and his associates have succeeded in creating artificial mist, artificial clouds, and by dropping chemical compounds from an airplane into natural rainless clouds have on several occasions actually produced rain.

The institute now is working on the problem of producing rain from artificial clouds, and if this problem is solved, the director believes he will be able to produce rain at will from a cloudless sky. The institute also is working on the reverse problem of preventing rainfall in regions where it is excessive.

Chemicals Dropped on Clouds

The Soviet Government established this Institute of Rainfall in 1930, said to be the first of its kind, assigning a group headed by Professor Fedoseeff to work in Turkmanistan, an arid region in which conditions were considered ideal for experimental work. Patient research was carried on without spectacular results until this year.

Between March 11 and April 24 the institute carried out experiments with a specially equipped airplane following a long dry period. They dropped chemical compounds from the plane into natural clouds, and on several occasions succeeded in producing rain in from five to seven minutes. Bright strips appeared in the clouds where the chemicals had fallen, spreading quickly.

The color of the clouds turned from dark gray to milky white, and soon after rain began to fall, first in small and occasional drops and then in a definite downpour. However, the clouds quickly evaporated and finally disappeared altogether. The first drops contained evidence of the chemicals, but later ones were natural raindrops.

Moisture in Arid Places

Researches have convinced the scientists that even in the most arid regions the atmosphere contains enough moisture to make sufficient rainfall possible for agriculture. In Turkman deserts, where the sky is cloudless for months on end, experiments were conducted in producing artificial mist from which clouds would form.

In May, this year, a heavy fog was produced by burning chemicals in a row of saucers on the ground. The fog, or mist, continued for four hours and covered an area of 20 square kilometers, and the chemicals used cost less than $2. From this fog several small artificial clouds were formed.

The institute now is seeking to make artificial clouds sufficiently large and dense so that chemicals dropped from an airplane will precipitate rain. If this is accomplished, rain can be produced from a cloudless sky.

Screen Folks

Walt Disney Melodrama

Production has been started on the Silly Symphony, "Who Killed Cock Robin?", the first Disney mystery melodrama, and a new era opens up.

In creating the series of films of which "Three Little Pigs" and "The Big Bad Wolf" are outstanding representatives, Disney started a vogue that caught the fancy of audiences in every corner of the world. Their popularity exceeded even those early Walt Disney productions that depicted music inanimation—that school of film through which the now famous "Skeleton Dance" was the rousing progenitor.

Now comes "Who Killed Cock Robin?", the daddy of all detective tales, and the characters which flow from Disney's imagination find new and mysterious fields to conquer.

"Three Little Pigs" may have been a story that formed a part of everyone's childhood. Before Disney performed his magic and made it a world-famous screen cartoon it was certainly nothing more than a nursery fable—but now it begins to seem possible that the old fable itself was taken from the Silly Symphony!

Claudette Colbert Much Sought

After tests lasting eight months and covering Hollywood, New York and way stations, John M. Stahl, Universal director has found the ideal actress for the most difficult role he has ever cast, the role of Bea Pullman. Claudette Colbert stage and screen star as signed recently to play this role, the lead in "Imitation of Life," which Stahl will make from the famous novel by Fannie Hurst. The screen play for this production has been written by George O'Neil, well known playwright who wrote the film script for "Only Yesterday" which brought Margaret Sullavan to fame in the picture world. Universal borrowed Miss Colbert from Paramount where she has just finished "Cleopatra." Fifty tests of Hollywood and Broadway possibilities brought him no closer to his objective. At last he decided to cast the role from life. He made a special tour through California looking for an untrained girl who would fit the part. He had no success. An extended trip followed as far as New York. No one could be found to come up to his requirements. It was not until many tests had been made of Miss Colbert that Stahl was satisfied that the role would be played as he wished

George Arliss in "Richelieu"

An interesting production announcement from United Artists, the company which releases the Samuel Goldwyn pictures as well as 20th Century productions, is that "Richelieu" will be George Arliss' next starring vehicle. The film will be made when the star returns to Hollywood next fall from his annual vacation in England.

In selecting the character of the famous French cardinal for Mr. Arliss, Mr. Arliss himself is especially pleased at the opportunity to create Richelieu for the talking screen. His portraits of Disraeli and Nathan Rothschild stand high among the greatest characterizations in the history of motion pictures.

Charles Laughton's New Play

"Ruggles of Red Gap," with Charles Laughton, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, Sir Guy Standing, Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor will be one of Paramount's big spectacles for summer filming, the studios have announced, following consummation of a deal whereby the play rights to Harry Leon Wilson's celebrated novel were purchased from the Shuberts in New York.

This famous comedy will be Laughton's first picture for his home company since "White Woman" made almost eight months ago.

Gary Cooper an Out-of-Doors Man

But for the circumstance of Fate, which made him a movie star, Gary Cooper might have become a rancher—one of those numberless millions of men who fructify the soil with the sweat of their labors.

The Paramount star is a rugged type. Tall, gaunt and rangy as the Montana hills which witnessed his birth, he feels a natural aversion to dressed-up roles, would rather appear bare-throated in lusty, earthy sagas.

Thus it is that he is a movie actor, more often than not caprisoned in dress suits, trappings of an advanced culture for which he has considerable contempt. The uniformity of tie knots, the stiff collars and the strict regimentation of this same culture annoy him. He would like to escape it: in time he will.

Clinically observed, he gives the impression of harboring smouldering moods—an effect not unlike a symphony of minor notes. His eyes are focused far ahead, dreamily hurtling barriers of distance to center upon unseen mental horizons. So engaged, he weaves fantastic dreams out of cloud arrangements—an agrarian practice as old as man.

Some day this same Gary Cooper will settle permanently on a ranch. He admits as much, also that he has attempted twice to settle on the soil, but each time his Fate called him back to Hollywood and the accoutrements of a profession which is only secondary to his thoughts.

Chancellor Says Germany Will Not Commence War

'Nazis Convinced War Cannot Benefit Anyone;' 'Party Is Stronger Than Ever'

Chancellor Hitler told Ward Price on August 5, in an exclusive interview on behalf of The London Mail that "if it rests with Germany, war will not come again."

"This country has a more profound impression than any other of the evils war causes," the Chancellor said. "Ninety-five per cent of the members of our national administration have had personal experience with the horrors of war and know that it is not an adventure but a ghastly catastrophe.

"It is the disciplined conviction of the Nazi movement that war can benefit nobody, but only bring about general ruin. Nineteen-eighteen was a lesson and a warning for us."

Germany's present problems could not be settled by war, the Chancellor added.

"We ask only that our present frontiers shall be maintained," he said, "and believe me we shall never fight again except in self-defense."

Says Polish Pact Proves Aims

Herr Hitler said in the interview he had repeatedly assured France that once the Saar question was settled there would be no further territorial differences between Germany and France. He said Germany had further proved her peaceful intentions by completing a pact with Poland.

Referring to the statement in London of Acting Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin last week that Britain's frontier was on the Rhine, the Chancellor said:

"Maybe French statesmen will go further and say that France must defend herself on the River Oder; or Russia might claim her line of defense was the Danube."

Germany, he said, can scarcely be reproached if she seeks to obtain protection within her own frontiers.

"Unless England attacks us," he said, "we shall never have a conflict with England, on the Rhine or anywhere else. We want nothing from England."

"Not even colonies?" the interviewer suggested.

"I would not sacrifice the life of any German to get any colony in the world," Herr Hitler replied with an emphatic gesture, adding that the former German African colonies were proving costly and luxurious for Britain.

Affirming that the increase in Britain's air fleet had not caused the slightest resentment in Germany, Herr Hitler said:

"Britain lies right outside our calculations."

Sees Germany Encircled

Such defensive steps as Germany is taking are caused, he said, by the fact that Germany is surrounded on the Continent by a ring of powerful potential foes who might some day make demands that Germany could not accept.

The interviewer referred to recent allegations that Germany was indirectly meddling in Austria in a manner that might make war inevitable.

"We shall not attack Austria," Herr Hitler answered brusquely, "but we cannot prevent Austrians from seeking to restore their ancient connection with Germany."

Replying to the interviewer's question as to whether he aimed at restoring the connection, Herr Hitler said:

"Anschluss is not a problem of the present day. Austrian independence lies outside all discussion and nobody questions it.

"It is natural that Germans of Austria should incline toward union with Germany, but we all know this. The aim is impossible at present, because opposition to it from the rest of Europe would be too great."

Questioned concerning his present immense powers within Germany, gained by the death of President von Hindenburg, the Chancellor said that every year he had submitted his powers to the German people, who could confirm or withdraw them.

"Is your combined office as head of the State and Chancellor to be held for life?" the interviewer asked.

"It will last until the basis of this government is removed by a national vote," said Herr Hitler.

Finds Party Stronger Than Ever

The recent stern repression of a division to the Nazi party was referred to, and Herr Hitler was asked whether he were satisfied that the party was now completely united. His eyes flashed as he replied:

"It is stronger and more solid now than it ever was."

With reference to Germany's economic prospects, Herr Hitler said that within two years Germany would make herself independent of imported cotton, wool and other fundamental raw materials.

He said it was for other nations to decide whether it was to their interest that Germany should cease to be an international buyer as well as seller.

"Three things," he said, "are requisite to world economic recovery, namely, maintenance of peace, the existence of strong, well-organized governments in every country, and the necessary energy to tackle world problems as a whole.

"Germany is ready to cooperate with other nations to this end if they will work with us."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Live Police Station

The old oak of Wahrenholz, Germany was struck by lightning about 75 years ago, and its hollow trunk has since served many useful purposes. Its latest tenant is the solitary policeman of the locality. In spite of its hollow condition, the tree has never ceased to bear leaves every season.

The Prize-winning Prize Winner

During 1933 A. S. Pirie of Detroit won a contest prize an average of every five days, winning 73 prizes during the year for a total value of $1,640.00. This participation was in contest of almost every kind—newspaper, magazine, radio, or direct solicitation.

Of the 73 prizes, the principal ones were: $1,000 in the Household Finance Contest, 10 prizes of $25 each, a $105 radio, $100 in a cigar contest, and various others ranging from $1 to $10 as well as baskets of groceries, gas coupons, paint, theatre tickets, etc.

The "Contest" Magazine rates Mr. Pirie as one of the leading winners of the country.

Good For Nothing

Section 1200 of the Revenue Act of 1924 provided a 25 per cent reduction in the Federal Income Tax for 1923. Taxpayers who had already paid part of the 1923 Income Tax according to the original scale, became entitled to a refund of 25 per cent on their payments, and local federal collectors were instructed to this effect. In the case in question, the taxpayer does not seem to have been entitled to a refund and so he became the beneficiary of a government check for no dollars and no cents.

Chocolate Beats Brown On Points

Cuban Gains Decisive Victory In Debut As Lightweight At Coney Island

Kid Chocolate, former world's featherweight champion, made his first start in the lightweight division recently at the Coney Island Velodrome, and pounded out an eight-round decision over Buster Brown of Baltimore, says the New York Times.

About 6,000 persons saw the Cuban boxer outpoint his rival by a decisive margin, scoring repeatedly with left hooks and right crosses. The Cuban, who, at 132, spotted Brown eight and a half pounds, led all the way. The bout was finished in the rain, which started in the sixth round.

In the semi-final, scheduled for eight rounds, Bobby Pacho, California battler, knocked out Jimmy Slavin, west side veteran, after 2:45 of the third round. Referee Pete Hartley intervened when it was evident that Slavin was completely outclassed. Pacho weighed 140 and Slavin 133½.

Another scheduled eight-rounder ended after 1:40 of the opening session, with Eddie Ran, 147, Poland, being declared the victor on a knockout over Jimmy Phillips, 147, New Jersey. Referee Hartley halted this battle when Phillips suffered a bad cut over his left eye.

Charley Bedami, Yorkville lightweight, weighing 133½, received the decision over Frankie Oben, 137½, Trinidad, in the first eight-rounder. A six-rounder between Johnny DeFoe, 126, west side, and Danny London, 128, Coney Island, resulted in a victory for the former.

In the four-round opener Cyril Joseph, 119¾, Harlem, outpointed Tony Passaro, 122, Brooklyn.

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Walbank Miss M.
Strautmans Mr. & Mrs. L.
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Avramow Mr. & Mrs. H. J.
Martin Capt. & Mrs. F. W.
Robertson Mr. G.
Lion Mr. & Mrs. L.
Maxwell Mr. & Mrs. J. C.
Lovell Mr. W. W.
Peppiatt Mr. L. E.
Zacharias Mr. & Mrs. E. G.
Tyndall Major W. E.
Johnstone Mr. K. W.
Marden Mr. G. E.
Rolls Mr. P.
Tracy Mrs. D. E.
Reichert Miss M. M.
Inzer Dr. & Mrs. J. W.
Brown Mr. & Mrs. D. M.
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Landolt Mr. & Mrs.
Zirnis Miss M.
Mason Mr. E. R.
Schulz Mr. T. W.
De Sousa Miss
Miss Britto & others
Klim Mrs. E.
Middleton Mr. & Mrs.
Newman Mr. P. I.
Millar Mr. & Mrs.
Mccowan Mr. H. W.
Vandierdinck Mr.
Skinner Mr. & Mrs.
Taniyama Mr.
Uemura Mr. & Mrs.
Brooks Mr. H. T.
Fulerton Miss
Steel Mr. T. L. S.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

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Vs. Keio, Sunday, Sept. 2 at 3 p.m.
Vs. Waseda, Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 3 p.m.
Vs. Keio, Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 3 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)
Friday, August 31
Juvenile Songs, by Wakaba Motoori, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8 p.m.
Kouta Ballad, 8:30 p.m.
Nagauta and Kiyomoto Ballads, 8:55 p.m.
Saturday, September 1
Gymnastic exercises, 6 and 7:20 a.m.
Aerial Defence Manuever, 11 a.m.
Radio Orchestra by the Tokyo Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Motion Picture Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Aerial Defence Manuever to be broadcast by JOAK from 11 a.m. to Sunday 8:30 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of aerial defence maneuvers, Shinsai Kincndo, Honjo, August 23 to September 2.

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Social and Personal Notes

T.M. the Emperor and Empress, T.I.H. the Crown Prince, Princess Teru, Princess Taka and Princess Yori, will return to Tokyo September 6 from the Imperial villa at Nasu where they have been spending the summer.

* * *

H.I.H. Prince Sumi, youngest brother of H.M. the Emperor, entered the Military Academy today. He went to Nasu Friday where he was received in audience by T.M. the Emperor and Empress at the Imperial villa. He returned to Tokyo Friday evening.

Mr. James Duberman who has been traveling in China and Manchuria, has arrived in Tokyo for a few days' visit. Mr. Duberman is a magazine writer and has been gathering material for a series of articles on the East. He is planning to spend sometime in Taiwan and Chosen before returning to his home in New York City.

* * *

Services have been resumed by the Christian Science Society at the Sinkaido Building, Tameike, Akasaka. A morning service will be held this Sunday at 9 a.m. On Wednesday evening there will be a meeting at 5:45 p.m. The reading room will be open Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

* * *

The following army officers were placed on the reserve list last Thursday: Lt. Gen. Ren Mori, Lt. Gen. Yoshikatsu Aramaki, Lt. Gen. Keiichi Harada, Lt. Gen. Jinjiro Irie, Lt. Gen. Toyosuke Yoshioka, Lt. Gen. Kazuhiko Muto, Lt. Gen. Teigi Yamazaki, Lt. Gen. Hideichi Takeda, Lt. Gen. Yukei Kamimura, Lt. Gen. Hisashi Tokinori, Lt. Gen. Usazo Yamada and Lt. Gen. Tatsunosuke Kurosu.

* * *

Services at Christ Church, Yokohama, Sunday, include Holy Communion at 8 a.m. morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 a.m. and Holy Communion at 11:40 a.m.

* * *

Lt. H. H. Smith-Hutton the American assistant Naval Attache and Mr. J. M. Allison the American vice-consul in Tokyo, gave a cocktail party at the home of Mr. Allison in the American Embassy Compound Friday evening. The party was given as a farewell to Consul and Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman who are sailing for America shortly on leave, and for Consul and Mrs. H. Merrell Benninghoff who are leaving for their new post in Mukden, and as a welcome back to Mr. Charles Hutchinson who arrived in Tokyo last Tuesday from a holiday in the United States. Guests at the party were Mr. Joseph C. Grew the American Ambassador, Mr. Arthur Garrels the American Consul general, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Rogers, Maj. W. Carey Crane, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, Capt. Truman Martin, Mr. William Turner, Mr. Morris N. Hughes, Lt. and Mrs. Joe Sherr and Mr. J. G. Parsons all of the American Embassy, Mr. Richard Boyce the American Consul at Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Miss Marian Arnold, Miss Caroline MacMahon, Miss Grace Barr and Miss Dorothy Tuggle.

* * *

The Persian Minister and Mrs. H. K. Hedayat and their family who have been spending the summer at Kamakura, returned to Tokyo Friday. They left for Karuizawa today where they will spend several days at the Mampei Hotel.

* * *

Prof. John Turner who has been visiting his brother Mr. William Turner the American Secretary, is sailing Tuesday September 4 aboard the N. Y. K. liner Hikawa Maru for America. Prof. Turner came to Japan in July and has spent part of his visit in the East travelling in China. He is professor of Zoology at the University of Minnesota.

* * *

Miss June Kelly arrived Wednesday at Yokohama from Hobart, Tasmania, aboard the N.Y.K. liner Atsuta Maru. She will stay for the next two weeks at the Hotel New Grand. Miss Kelly has been to Japan before, her first visit being about two years ago. She has many Japanese friends, especially among the officers of the training cruiser, Asama and Iwate which visited Hobart about two years ago, when Miss Kelly entertained extensively for officers of the cruisers. She will sail September 17 aboard the E. and A. liner Nankin for her home in Hobart.

* * *

Mrs. E. R. Dickover the wife of the American Secretary, has come down to Tokyo from Karuizawa for several days.

* * *

The newly appointed Kobe manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Mr. Nohara, has been elected chairman of the Kobe Clearing House.

* * *

A memorial tower is to be erected to Mr. Tsunetaro Tanaka of Kumanodamura, Toyono-gun, Osaka prefecture, by the inhabitants of the village. It was through the efforts of Mr. Tanaka that reservoirs were built so that the village has suffered no shortage of water during the recent drought.

* * *

The London Strawbridge Society which was recently organized in Tokyo, will hold the first meeting of the autumn season at their rooms in the Suzuki Trade Building, on Tuesday at 5 p.m. The Society interests itself in the study of various flora and fauna and papers will be read at the coming meeting by members who have done research work during the summer. Tea will be served before the meeting is called to order.

U.S. Housing Program Uses Private Capital

(Continued from Page 3)

jobs, art work, and so on ad infinitum.

Two Divisions Planned

Broadly, the Federal Housing Administration will function in two divisions. The first will deal with the modernization of the 16,500,000 buildings now in need of repair. Operation of this division calls for a tremendous amount of work, and it should create immediate demands for huge advances of credit upon private financial institutions of every type. Such loans, under the Housing Act, will be placed on a parity with the best collateral loans of the highest liquidity that any bank ever had on its books.

The second division will be that dealing with mortgages. Because of its wide ramifications and necessity for the most careful preliminary planning it will not be ready to function until later. When it is it will enable private capital to make insured loans for the constructions of new houses and to refinance mortgages on existing properties on a similar basis, thus opening up an enormous field of opportunities for investors to utilize profitably and with the utmost of safety funds that would otherwise continue to lie idle.

Operations through the functioning of this division unquestionably will continue for years to come, thus providing safe and profitable employment for both capital and labor. If only partly successful it will mean prosperity for twenty years, or as long as the activities continue. That is no visionary statement. The combined program represents a far greater volume of work than was required to restore all the devastated regions of both France and Belgium.

Breaking a Blockade

The building industry continues in the doldrums from which other industries have emerged, chiefly because of the blockade of the mortgage-money market. This blockade is due quite naturally to the fear of loss and the need for liquidity on the part of lenders. The Housing Act will break this blockade by assuring safety in lending and providing the liquidity which good banking calls for.

It represents application of the practice of amortization to home building and home repair, with every precaution being taken against loading people with debts they cannot comfortably carry.

Loans for modernizations will be "character loans." They will be based solely on the character of the home owner, and his ability to repay out of his income. They will be made for work on all types of buildings—shops, factories, stores, as well as residential properties. These character loans will be procured from privately owned financial institutions, including commercial, savings and industrial banks, building and loan associations and finance companies.

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Sunday, September 2

Gymnastic exercises, 6 and 7 a.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 9:30 a.m.
Brass Band Concert, 1:20 p.m.
Vocal Music by the Vocal Four, 1:50 p.m.
Japanese Folk Songs, 2:25 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Ballad, 2:50 p.m.
Japanese Local Songs, 8:19 p.m.
Kiyomoto Ballad, 8:25 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:45 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of aerial defence maneuvers, Shinsai Kinendo, Honjo, August 28 to September 2.

Seabury Boomed For Governor Of New York State

Republican Leaders To Sound Party On Nomination Of Independent Democrat

Prominent up-State Republicans have asked W. Kingsland Macy, Republican State Chairman, to sound out party leaders throughout the State on the advisability of nominating Samuel Seabury for Governor, it was learned yesterday, states the August 6 issue of the New York Times. Mr. Seabury is an independent Democrat. His nomination by the Republican party, an unprecedented action, would inaugurate a Fusion movement in the State.

Up to date, Mr. Macy has not committed himself publicly to the nomination of Mr. Seabury. It is believed, however, that he is inclined to favor it on the ground that none of the Republicans mentioned for the nomination would have as good a chance of defeating Governor Lehman, who is expected to be a candidate for re-election.

Mr. Macy, by his support of Mr. Seabury, played a large part in bringing about the nomination of Mayor LaGuardia in the successful New York City Fusion movement last year. Mr. Seabury's disclosures of Tammany misrule form the basis of the demand for extension of the Fusion movement and his nomination for Governor by the Republican State Convention.

Some of the Sponsors

Among those who have urged Mr. Macy to take steps to bring about Statewide Fusion with Mr. Seabury as the nominee for Governor are H. C. Mandeville of Elmira, for many years a member of the State Committee from Chemung County, and Edward Harris, leading lawyer of Rochester, who is allied with what is known as the Eastman good government group in that city.

Mr. Mandeville, who is allied politically with William H. Hill of Binghamton and former State Senator Clayton R. Lusk of Cortland, party leaders in the southern tier, wrote to Mr. Macy, saying:

"About six weeks ago I told you I believed Judge Seabury had shown himself above party in the service he has rendered the cause of good government. I asked you what you thought about his being on the Republican ticket as a candidate for Governor. You made no direct reply.

"May I ask what you have found as to the sentiment of leaders in the State in respect to this suggestion? The Republican party has a duty to the people of the State to provide a Governor who will give the best service to the people. Can this be better fulfilled than by nominating a man of his force and character?"

Mr. Harris wrote:

"We believe that the mounting costs of government in the last ten years justify the criticism of the organization that has been and is dominated by Tammany Hall. We believe that the situation is not unlike that in the City of New York and that as thorough a change as took place there is warranted in the State government.

"There are many able men within the Republican party who would make a splendid campaign and able executives of the State. We have, nevertheless, been led to the conclusion that the man who best typifies within the State the fight for good government is Samuel Seabury, who, while not a member of our party, has shown himself in accord with those principles for which the party stands in the cause of honest and sound local government, and has beyond all question, rendered a tremendous help in atttaining the ends."

Newspapers Back Boom

The suggestion to nominate Mr. Seabury has received a good deal of Republican newspaper support up-State.

"If fusion has been possible in New York City, why not in the State at large?" said an editorial in The Watertown Daily Times, of which Harold B. Johnson is editor. "The bitter factionalism of the Republicans might readily embrace it as the one real way of ending the old order in our New York State Republican organization. A Seabury in the Capitol would triumph gloriously at Albany, and what an interesting and inspiring spectacle it would be."

The Binghamton Press reported that Mr. Seabury's candidacy seemed to be gaining ground. The Ogdensburg Journal and The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle saw in the nomination of Mr. Seabury a chance of his carrying New York City or at least holding the Democratic plurality to a figure that would insure his election. The Utica Press declared that there was a dearth of qualified Republican candidates which might make the nomination of Mr. Seabury possible through sheer lack of Republican timber.

The Buffalo Times has quoted Surrogate Louis B. Hart of Erie County as favoring the nomination of Mr. Seabury.

Local Republican and Fusion leaders have been informed that the nomination of Mr. Seabury for Governor would increase greatly the chance of electing Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick.

Republican sponsors of the Seabury boom feel confident that he would be elected and will use this as their principal argument in urging his nomination. Should he receive the nomination, the rest of the ticket would be made up of Republicans.

Mr. Macy, who is on his way to Canada for a short vacation, is expected back in about ten days.

Karuizawa Notes

One of the prettiest weddings of the summer took place at 11:30 a.m. Thursday when Miss Mary Nelson Logan, daughter of Dr. Charles A. Logan of Nojiri and Karuizawa, became the bride of Mr. Delmer Myers Brown, instructor in the Fourth Higher school of Kanazawa.

The ceremony was solemnized in the garden of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McIlwaine of Nojiri, in a setting of ancient shade trees and flowers which overlooked the lake.

Before the ceremony, Mr. H. Shiveley of Kyoto sang two solos. The wedding party was preceded to the improvised altar by little Mary Frazer Tremain and Kimmie Oldman. Miss Martha Logan, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Mr. Ronald Anderson was the Listman.

Dr. H. W. Myers, uncle of the bride, read the marriage ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor wore a peach tinted crepe dress and carried a bouquet of gladioli of the same shade.

The bride's gown was a Paris model of Alice blue crepe fashioned with a long sweeping skirt, and trimmed with rhinestones. She carried white phlox, white asters and maiden hair fern tied with long white ribbons. Following the ceremony, the Rev. Percy Buchanan of Nojiri sang a solo. The wedding march was played by the Rev. Mark L. Tremain.

The bride was born in Japan and grew to girlhood here. She graduated, with Phi Beta Kappa honors, from Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga. Recently she has been teaching at Birmingham, Ala.

Following the wedding reception, Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on a two weeks' wedding trip. They will be at home at Kanazawa after Sept. 15.

Guests at the wedding from Karuizawa were Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Myers, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. M. Smythe, the Misses Florence and Annie Patton, Mrs. S. M Erleson, Rev A. P. Hassell, and Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Tench. Other out-of-town guests included Miss Lulu Bates of Kobe.

Miss Logan and her father left immediately after the ceremony for Tokushima where they will spend a few days before Miss Logan leaves for America.

Miss Ruth Thompson, instructor in Tsuda college, Tokyo, returned to her home today after spending the summer in Karuizawa.

Mrs. William C. Wallace of Kobe and Mrs. Dean Terry and Mrs. H. McDonald Smith of Nojiri were Karuizawa visitors Friday.

Miss Florence Wells, president of the Tokyo branch of the National League of American Penwomen, will return to Tokyo from Karuizawa Tuesday.

Miss May J. Rogers of Chicago, who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa, will leave Sept. 10 for Tokyo where she will stay a week before going to Shanghai.

Miss Margaret Rogers and Miss Tracy of Yokohama have left Karuizawa and are vacationing in the Japan Alps before resuming their teaching duties.

Miss Ellen Munroe of Pyengyang, Chasen, who has been in Japan this summer, was a recent guest of Miss Sarah Martin.

Mr. Kenneth Woodsworth, of Kobe, Mr. Arnold Scotts of Shanghai, and Mr. Ross McKay of Taiwan sailed Friday for Canada to enter Toronto University. With Mr. Lloyd Whiting and Mr. William Shaw of Kobe and Mr. John Holmes of Fukui, they climbed Mt. Asama Thursday. Earlier in the week, they climbed Mt. Fuji. All the boys were classmates at the Canadian Academy at Kobe. While in Karuizawa, they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Martin.

Dr. Rachel Read entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. E. S. Andrews, Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mrs. Herbert Bowles, Mrs. Gardner Hall, Mrs. D. D. McGregor, Mrs. R. de Mallie, Mrs. Howard Kendall, and Miss Gilray Laidlow.

Mr. William M. Taylor of Beverly Hills, Calif., was a visitor in Karuizawa this week. Mr. Taylor, who is a student of International law, came to the Orient this summer to attend the conference of youth of the Pacific Area held in Shanghai from July 31 to Aug 4. He has toured China and Manchoukuo and is now visiting Japan. He will visit the Japan Alps before leaving this country.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knipp of the United Brethern Mission in Otsu and Mr. and Mrs. Callahan of Gotemba left Friday for their homes.

A children's commencement concert was given at the auditorium Friday afternoon by pupils of the summer school. Members of the junior class presented the play, "The King's Servant." Those in the cast were Kenneth Chase who played the part of the "Good King," Joan Turner, as the "Good Queen;" Martha Kipp, "Bad Queen;" Raymond Murray, "Servant;" Evelyne Schorer, "Dragon;" Donald Nicholson, Rune Haverdael, Shirley Mott, "Blue Birds;" Donald Robertson, Erebi Haverendahl, Betty Holmes, Peter Kipp, Karin Thordson, "Ants;" and Agunik Liparet, Joan Moriya, Marie Gillette, and Maya Pletner, "Fish."

The kindergarten class sang "A Little Boy Walking" and "The Moon is Sailing." Those in the class are Ian Freith, Stewart Lance, Leon Liparet, Robert Chase, Peter Gibson, Dicky Boyce, Jack Sample, Andre Baiyens, Joseph Hitch, Donald White, Richard Pettigrew, Chew Kahn, Lily Dymond, Bunny Forsythe, Lucile Hassell, Helen Bowles Coal Gillette, and Imogen Dodd.

Another selection was sung by a double quartet composed of Rachel Hassel, Alice Hepner, Doris Wagner, Lenier, Ogburn, Sarah Martin, Robert Rhodes, Nancy Kinnes, and Samuel Martin.

Other numbers of the program were a piano solo, "Country Gardens," by Rachel Hasell; a reading, "I Saw a Ship A-Sailing," by Kenneth Chase; a vocal duet, "Come by Dolly," by Lily Dymon and B. Borsythe; a solo by Agunik Liparet, a reading by Raymond Murray, a reading and song by Karin and Albert Thordson, a duet, "Little White Lily," by Joan Vinall and Phylis Hornby; two French songs and a Japanese song, "Sanyu," by Dorothy Britton, a song, "They've All Got Tails But Me," by the junior class; a reading, "The Wind and the Moon," by Virginia Nicholson; and a solo, "Has Anybody Seen My House," by Grace Madden.

At the close of the program, Mr. John Smith presented the awards in the junior tennis tourney.

Mr. Paul Gerhard of Sendai and Takayama is spending the week-end in Karuizawa.

Miss Agnes Strasburg and Miss Ruth Candaday who have been nurses at the Karuizawa sanatorium this summer, will leave for Shanghai Sunday and will be accompanied by Miss Certrude Annesser of Detroit, Mich., who has been visiting her sister, Miss Estelle Annesser, chief nurse at the sanatorium, during July and August. They were dinner guests of Dr. Rachel Read Monday evening. Miss Estelle Annesser entertained at a tea for them Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. B. McLean will leave Sept. 7 for Yokohama where she will teach in the International school. Formerly she was with the Canadian Academy in Kobe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norman and their daughter, Margaret left Friday for Nojiri where they will visit a few days before returning to their home in Kanazawa.

Guests at the New Grand Lodge include Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hansen, Mr. M. Krupka, and Maj. R. V. C. Bodley, of Tokyo; Mrs. D. Kayser and son of Shanghai; Miss E. Barker, Peiping; Mr. and Mrs. M. Schapiro and Miss Schapiro, Tokyo; Miss E. F. Allen, England; Miss K. Timme, Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralston and daughters, Kowloon; Mrs. S. A. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nettel, Mr. and Mrs. T. Makiyama, Miss N. Yoshiya and Miss C. Momma, of Tokyo; Mrs R. M. Driskell, Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. Brazin, Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Isaka, Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. D. Kildoyle, Java; Mr and Mrs. J. Babius, Shanghai; Mr. T. E. Dunn, Shanghai; Mr. Watanabe, Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. L. Hamilton, Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi and family, Tokyo; Mr. H. Treichler, Yokohama; Miss O. Nanifiel, Tokyo; Mrs. S. Bernard, Tokyo; and Mrs. P. Duchange and daughter, Tokyo.

Mrs. J. V. Martin entertained at luncheon Friday at which were present Mrs. Dean Terry, Mrs. H. McDonald Smith, and Mrs M. B. McLean. They were also guests that afternoon at a tea give by Mrs. H. W. Myers.

Lithuania Likely To Join Baltic States In Pact

Germany And Poland Are Being Urged To Join Eastern Locarno

Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, July 31—The Lithuanian Foreign Minister's visit to Moscow today is expected to provide the occasion for Lithuania's qualified adherence to the proposed Eastern Locarno, through the same formula approved by Latvia and Estonia, whose ministers here called on Mr. Maxim Litvinoff Sunday and presented identical notes as to their attitude.

It is noted here that by this formula the Baltic states approve the eastern European pact of mutual assistance only if both Germany and Poland adhere. This, it is believed, will tend to eliminate any question of encirclement of Germany or Russo-Polish friction over the Baltic states.

It is apparent from comments in the official press that Moscow has not abandoned the hope that not only Poland but also Germany will eventually enter the Eastern Locarno. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda today points out the need for haste in evolving a European peace system, as revealed by the recent Austrian events. Discussing the official Warsaw Gazetta Polska's comment that the matter requires thoughtful consideration and there is no need for hurry, Pravda supports the contrary view that "adventurous elements, armed with lighted torches, are abroad in Europe." Prompt conclusion of the Eastern European pact would provide the best means of averting the dangers of a conflagration, Pravda holds.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Fancy Driving

A truly remarkable dive, and one that probably cannot be duplicated, is the three-and-a-half somersault dive performed by Sam Howard of Houston, Texas, doing one backward and two and a half forward somersaults in the same dive. The dive covers two distinctly opposite balances—backward onto the springboard and rebounding into the forward spins.

Howard, who is a professional fancy diver, is able and willing to do this dive on request at any time, and gives daily exhibitions in the Houston pools.

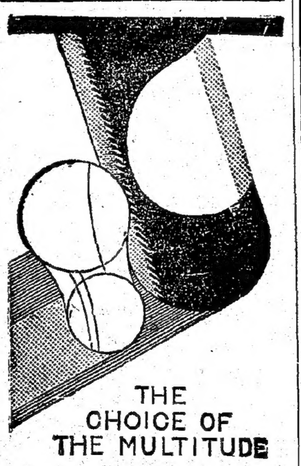
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"European Nations Are Showing A Growing Interest in Japan"—Ambassador Naotake Sato
That Interest is Catered to in
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Japan May Take Pardonable Pride In Its Submarines

In This Type Of Warships Nippon Has Developed Excellent Craft

By KAZUO SAGARA

Japan may well boast of her powerful submarines which have attracted so much attention of the other principal naval powers. It is after long years' training and hard study, however, that the Japanese submarines have been able to exceed those of other countries both in technique and discipline. In this connection, it must be specially mentioned that the present submarine tactics followed by the Japanese Navy has been worked out by Admiral Suetsugu, the present Commander-in-Chief of the Combined Fleet. Though the principal naval Powers except France and Japan apparently stand for the total abrogation of submarines at the coming naval conference, it is needless to say that Japan would never entertain such a proposal. The hostile attitude of the other principal naval Powers may testify to the fact that they do not take kindly to the Japanese submarines. It is probably three centuries ago that the underwater craft was first used as naval weapon. But it was only after the invention of the secondary electric battery that the practical value of the submarine at the naval battle was recognized by the naval Powers.

The vigorous and yet cruel activities of the German U-boats during the European War were also responsible for the appearance of the present powerful submarine which will figure most prominently on the agenda of the naval conference. In Japan the submarine has a great mission not only to prepare against the invasion of an enemy but also to attack the enemy in the sea battle. The submarine is indispensable to the Japanese Navy from the standpoint of national defence as well as from the strategical point of view.

The submarines may be divided into three categories, that is, the cruising submarine with a tonnage of 2,500, the fleet submarine with a tonnage of 1,500 and the coast-defence submarine with a tonnage of less than 1,000. Those submarines with a tonnage of more than 1,000 each is called the first-class submarine or I-type submarine while those with a tonnage of less than 1,000 each is called the second-class or Ro-type submarine.

Thirty-one submarines belong to the first-class submarines of I-type submarines in Japan. The five submarines including the I-1, the I-2, the I-3, the I-4, and the I-5 with a tonnage of 1,950 each develops a surface speed of 17 knots and is mounted with two 14 cm-guns, and six torpedo-tubes while the four submarines including the I-21, the I-22, the I-23 and the I-24 each has a tonnage of 1,142 and develops a surface speed of 14 knots, its armament consisting of one 14 cm-gun, and four torpedo-tubes. The I-51 with a tonnage of 1,390 develops a surface speed of 17 knots, its armament consisting of one 12 cm-gun, and eight torpedo-tubes while the I-52 with a tonnage of 1,390 is armed with one 12 cm-gun, and eight torpedo-tubes, developing a surface speed of 19 knots. The nine submarines including the I-53, the I-54, the I-55, the I-56, the I-57, the I-59, the I-60, and the I-63 with a tonnage of 1,635 each develops a surface speed of 19 knots, its armament consisting of one 12 cm-gun, and eight torpedo-tubes. The three submarines including the I-61, the I-62 and the I-64 with a tonnage of 1,635 is equipped with one 12 cm-gun, and six torpedo-tubes, developing a surface speed of 19 knots. The I-68 with a tonnage of 1,400 develops a surface speed of 20 knots, its armament consisting of one 12 cm-gun, and six torpedo-tubes.

The Japanese Navy has thirty-four second-class or Ro-type submarines, each of which is equipped with one gun. The two submarines including the Ro-17, and the Ro-18 each has a tonnage of 785 and is armed with six torpedo-tubes, developing a surface speed of 17 knots while the seven submarines including the Ro-19, the Ro-20, the Ro-21, the Ro-22, the Ro-23, the Ro-24, and the Ro-25 with a tonnage of 735 each develops a surface speed of 17 knots, its armament consisting of four torpedo-tubes. The three submarines including the Ro-26, the Ro-27 and the Ro-28 with a tonnage of 747 is mounted with four torpedo-tubes, developing a surface speed of 16 knots while the four submarines including the Ro-29, the Ro-30, the Ro-31, and the Ro-32 with a tonnage of 655 each develops a surface speed of 13 knots and is armed with four torpedo-tubes. Those submarines from the Ro-29 to the Ro-32 with a tonnage of 655 each develops a surface speed of 13 knots, its armament consisting of four torpedo-tubes. The five submarines including the Ro-51, the Ro-53, the Ro-54, the Ro-55, and the Ro-56 with a tonnage of 893 each develops a surface speed of 17 knots, its armament consisting of six torpedo-tubes except the Ro-53 which has only four torpedo-tubes. The three submarines including the Ro-57, the Ro-58, and the Ro-59 with a tonnage of 899 each develops a surface speed of 17 knots and is equipped with four torpedo-tubes, while the eight submarines including the Ro-60, the Ro-61, the Ro-62, the Ro-63, the Ro-64, the Ro-65, the Ro-66, the Ro-67 and the Ro-68 with a tonnage of 988 each is mounted with six torpedo-tubes, developing a surface speed of 16 knots. Finally we may compare the Japanese submarines with those of Britain, America and France. It must be noted that the signatory Powers of the London Treaty is prohibited from constructing more than three cruising submarines over 2,800 tons each. And yet France has a powerful cruising submarine named Surcouf with a tonnage of 2,800, a surface speed of 18 knots, and an armament of two 20.3 cm-guns, two 3.7 cm-anti-aircraft guns, four machine guns, and a hydroplane while the X-1 of Britain with a tonnage of 2,525 develops a surface speed of 19.5 knots and is armed with four 13 cm-guns, and six torpedo-tubes and the Nautilus of America with a tonnage of 2,730 develope a surface speed of 17 knots, its armament consisting of two 15 cm-guns, and six torpedo-tubes.

It is true that those powerful cruising submarines have a long cruising radius but their activity is limited as the number of the cruising submarines is limited as the result of the London Naval Conference.

This is the reason why the Japanese submarines outnumber those of other naval Powers not only in number and speed but also in capacity of submarines and crews. According to Jane's Naval Yearbook, the four Japanese submarines including the I-21, the I-22, the I-23 and the I-24 are simultaneously used as mine-layers. Powerful as those submarines reactions that will surely follws may be they cannot give full play to their activity without assistance from their depotships. The five submarine depotships including the Kanzaki, the Komabashi, the Jingei, the Chokei, and the Taigei supply the Japanese submarines with daily necessities.

The Jingei, and the Chokei each has a tonnage of 5,160, the Komabashi, a tonnage of 1,124, the Kanzaki, a tonnage of 9,570 and the Taigei, the latest one a tonnage of 10,000. Those submarine depotships also serve as the flagships of the submarine flotillas. In addition to those submarine depotships there is the Asahi, the training special service ship in Japan which is used as submarine salvage-ship.

Today's World Leaders 20 Years Ago

From left to right: A socialist agitator in Italy who fought as a corporal, Mussolini. A rising communist agitator, Stalin. A sergeant in the Austrian Army by the name of Adolf Hitler.

American Views On Debt Issues Undergo Change

Opinion Swings Towards Final Settlement By Big Scaling Down

Rengo

WASHINGTON, July 26—A pronounced swing of informed American opinion in favour of a final settlement of the war debts owing from Europe, including a heavy scaling-down of the amounts, is becoming increasing discernible here and elsewhere in the United States.

The change of sentiment, while in sharp contrast with the tactics of militant anti-revisionists, particularly certain Congressmen and self-styled 'patriotic' newspapers, unmistakably reflects a new readiness in responsible quarters to examine in the cold light of reality the great economic issues at stake, and their bearing up the chief problem of the time—world recovery.

This has shown itself not only in declarations from high administrative quarters but also in the best-informed newspaper comment and in statements from industrial leaders and others.

Three factors have played an important part in bringing about this change of views:—

1. The Johnson Act (outlawing financial transactions with governments in default), which unexpectedly precipitated a wholesale suspension of payments on June 15.
2. Britain's clear-cut case, powerfully presented by the Government in its note to Washington of June 4; particularly those arguments showing debt payments to be in conflict with the aims of the New Deal.
3. Wider realisation, after the turn of the half-year, that war debts, in the present form, have become a lost cause.

There is a confident feeling here that the Roosevelt administration, despite the admonishments to 'defaulting' nationals handed out by the Secretary of State Cordell Hull, is sympathetically disposed to the revision theory. It is fully realised at the White House, however, that the state of Congressional and public opinion remains an obstacle at present.

Budget Director's View

No clearer evidence of the strength of revisionist sentiment in some quarters of official Washington has been forthcoming than the declaration, made apparently impromptu during a wireless discussion by the Director of the Budget, Mr. Lewis' Douglas.

Mr. Douglas, a "New Deal" conservative, said: "If foreign governments had paid their debts it would probably have intensified chaos in international currency, further paralysed international trade, diminished our profitable ability to produce and possibly increased the burden on the American taxpayer rather than diminished it."

The striking statement, which was followed by no retraction or official disclaimer, inspired the "New York Times, to the following comment, under the heading—Realism and the Debts."

"From so high an official of an administration that has been going through the gestures of asking for payment this is at least surprising. Perhaps Mr. Douglas would not have put it quite that way if he had had more time to think of the probable response of intransigent senators, but it undoubtedly expressed his real opinion.

"In 1926, it will be recalled, Secretary Mellon told a Congressional committee that 'the entire foreign debt is not worth as much to the American people in dollars and cents as a prosperous Europe as a customer,' but he contented himself with this mild hint.

"Mr. Douglas's statement seems to go further than that of any other high administration official since the question of repayment was first broached. Perhaps the day of candour and realism on the debts is dawning at last."

That all senators are not partisans of war-debt instransigence has been shown by various utterances.

Senator Glass, of Virginia, for instance, long powerful in American politics because of his intelligence and sincerity, declared: "I have always been in favour of adjustment of the war debts. We sold munitions to the Allies at unconscionable prices and it is now asked that they make substantial sacrifices to pay up. Already the British bear a burden of taxation so great that only Congressmen who suggested the same thing here would probably be lynched."

Senator Tydings, another of the more conservative members of the chamber, expressed his sentiments on the question by introducing a bill last session authorising President Roosevelt to negotiate with the debtor nations with a view to settlements "on a lump sum and final basis."

Congress still against revision

The temper of Congress as a whole, however, no doubt influenced to some extent by the forthcoming elections, may be gathered from the fact that it inserted a clause in the Tariff Act, prohibiting any construction of the law giving "authority to cancel or reduce in any manner any indebtedness of any foreign country to the United States."

As to the general public, it may be said that the people are being subjected to a gradual process of education on the realities of the debts problem—a process which is greatly retarded by the utterances of Congressional jingoists and by the anti-revision campaign of popular prints catering for the unsophisticated masses.

Meanwhile a steady stream of pro-revision statements has been forthcoming from thoughtful industrialists and others. Typical is that of Mr. James W. Hamilton, a noted business leader of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mr. Hamilton writing in an American newspaper, declares:—

"England financed half of Europe in the Napoleonic wars. She wiped those vast sums off the slate and the nations began afresh. In a few decades England was more prosperous than ever.

"Today our people fear that we must pay the debt if Europe does not. In 1928 our national income was some ninety billions; last year it had fallen to about forty-five billions. The debt is probably the most serious question confronting not only our own people but the whole world. If we wiped it all out it would do for our generation what England's action did for that of the Napoleonic wars. If so, our income would rise by billions every year and out of our own prosperity the debt would be settled."

Such opinions as these are the "blackboard writings" from which the American public may be expected gradually to modify its attitude.

Today's Supermen Were Despised 20 Years Ago

Ramsay MacDonald was "An Unspeakable Fellow," Stalin A Terrorist And Mussolini A Hated Socialist

(The following excerpts from an article, written by Mr. P. W. Wilson for The New York Times on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the beginning of the Word War, show how today's supermen were mostly despised radicals a generation ago.)

Thus do we turn our eyes from the skyline of 1914 and glance, if only for a moment, to the parallel ridge of eminence in this present year, 1934. It requires an effort of the imagination to realize that the later supermen were all active in the world when the earlier supermen were shaken from the seats of the mighty.

Mention a Roosevelt in those days and everybody thought of Theodore. No other Roosevelt was conceivable. Yet in the Navy Department, there was a Franklin D. Roosevelt—already on the way.

In those hectic times a pacifist was held to be a traitor and probably an agent in foreign pay. Even Haldane was suspect, and as for Mrs. Asquith, had she not bidden adieu to Ambassador Lichnowsky as he departed from the German Embassy?

How was it possible at Lossiemouth to play golf with an "unspeakable fellow" like James Ramsay MacDonald? Yet the "unspeakable fellow," expelled from the golf club, was on his way.

* * *

In the Italy of August, 1914, it would have been hard indeed to spot the superman of the future, Benito Mussolini? Incredible. As an agitator, he was able enough, especially with his pen. But was Italy to be ruled by the son of a revolutionary blacksmith?

Had he not been imprisoned for ten days as an agrarian radical and placed under police supervision? Hard he not incited the people against the expedition to Tripoli and served five months in jail? Had he not been a leader during the Red Week of the immediately preceding June? Yet, the greatest of the dictators was on his way.

In Munich there was a young man in his twenty-sixth year. By birth he was an Austrian. He worked as a carpenter and an architect and he painted in water-colors. In the German Army he enlisted as a private and, with millions of others, he was sent to the western front as cannon fodder. Adolph Hitler—gassed and winning the Iron Cross—was on his way.

In Galicia there is a little place called Poronin. It is so small as to be omitted from the atlases. But in August, 1914, there happened to be a quaintly thick-set foreigner in Poronin with square shoulders and a goatee beard. Nobody had the least idea why he was staying there: Poronin was not so far from the Russian frontier and, thought the Austrian police, the stranger might be a czarist spy. In order to be on the safe side they expelled the unknown into Switzerland and thought no more about him. Lenin was on his way; and it happened that, in Vienna, there was another unexplained stranger who also left hurriedly for Switzerland. Trotsky was on his way.

There is a city in Northern Siberia called Turukhansk. It lies just outside the Arctic Circle, and there, in August, 1914, you might have seen a vigorous young man of 35. Only the police could remember how often he had been arrested and imprisoned and exiled, only to return again and resume his conspiracies. Joseph Vassarionovitch Stalin was on his way.

The Emperor Francis Joseph had many coachmen. One of them was called Masaryk, and Masaryk had a son. They wanted him to be a teacher, but, as a boy, he preferred the career of a locksmith and the blacksmith's forge. However, he surrendered later to erudition and even to politics. In August, 1914, Thomas Garriague Masaryk, fearless investigator of the darker Austrian diplomacy and now President of Czechoslovakia, was on his way.

At Warsaw there was a peculiar enthusiast called Pilsudski. A Polish noble by pedigree, he had the idea that Poles should fight for Poland. He organized, therefore, a private army of his own and threw in his lot with Austria against Russia. Later he changed sides. But, all the time, Pilsudski was on his way.

In the Turkish Legation at Sofia there was a military attache. Everyman's hand was against him and his hand was against everyman. But he knew all about defending the Dardanelles. Kemal was not yet Mustafa the Glorious. But he was on his way.

* * *

We look once more at the two skylines and wonder where will be the superman of 1934 when 1954 is the year to be written about. Does the present skyline bound a tableland of security? Or is it merely a ridge between two abysses? Can we see that we have left behind us the Grand Canyons of war and revolution which break into the continuities of civilization?

Why Storms Occur Told

Rengo

DURBAN, (Natal).—That the Sun, Moon and planets are responsible for earthquakes, hurricanes and other terrestial phenomena was the theory advanced by Captain C. S. Hewlett, F.R.G.S., Assistant Port Captain at Durban, before the local branch of the South African Astronomical Society at the Technical College.

"Sailors have a habit of wanting to know the why and wherefor of most things," said Captain Hewlett, "and this new theory of the relations of the planets to terrestial weather conditions is the work of a sailor, Captain A. J. Cooper, who started his researches as a result of being shipwrecked on three consecutive voyages."

"Solectrics," as Captain Hewlett called the new science, is closely related to weather forecasting by ordinary meteorological instruments, with the difference that whereas by ordinary means weather conditions can be predicted for only the next 24 hours or so, by Captain Cooper's method one can predict what to expect 12 months or more ahead. The lecturer warned his hearers not to confuse the new science with that of astrology.

"To form an electric circuit," said Captain Hewlett, "we must have a positive and a negative phase, and it is from these two forces that the theory is derived. The members of the solar family during the passage of their orbits reach positions when their 57½-degree or their 88-degree arcs will intercept, charging a certain spot with either a negative force or a positive solectric force. Should other planets be 57½ degrees of 88 degrees from these planets, extra force is put into that one spot.

"Therefore, when a relief force comes along, a balancing of the elements takes place, usually in the form of a wind storm, rain, lightning, earthquakes, volcanoes or other phenomena, according to the planets acting and their combinations.

"There arcs are continually passing over the Earth's surface, owing to its diurnal rotation, but they are of no effect unless they intersect, and then only at the point of intersection, or within a radius of a few degrees, three for the Sun and Moon and two for a planet."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

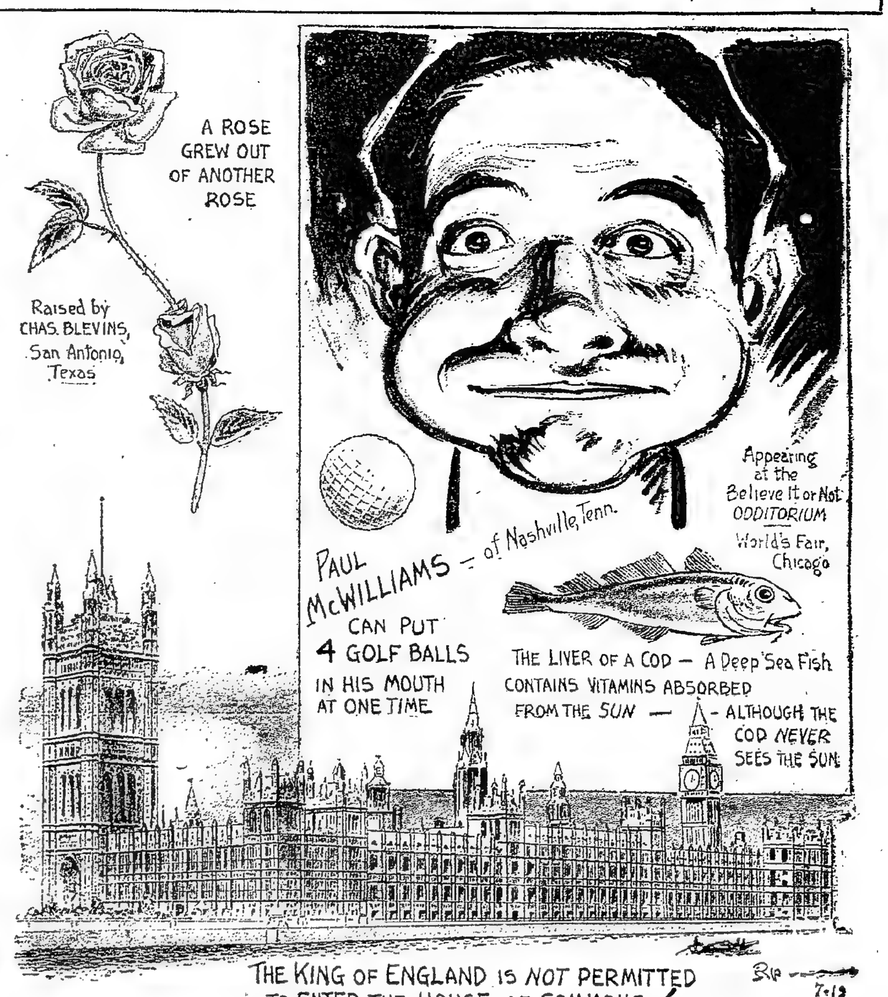

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Parliament

The British Parliament which has an unexcelled record of continuous legislation for the last 600 years is probably the most venerable institution extant. It consists of the King, the House of Lords and the House of Commons. But the King does not take part, in or attend the deliberations of either House. Ever since Charles I entered the House with an armed retinue to arrest 5 members on January 4, 1642, no King of England has ever been seen within the House of Commons. Charles I lost his head as a result of this violation.

Another real "Believe It or Not" that you can see daily in the "Odditorium" at the Century of Progress is Paul McWilliams who puts four golf balls in his mouth at the same time,—two in his cheeks and more on top of his tongue—and closes his mouth. McWilliams also gives an interesting demonstration of "throat music" when he plays tunes by tapping his windpipe with wooden spoons.

'Come To Britain' Movement Brings Many To England

£12,000,000 Expected To Be Spent By Foreign Tourists In Year

Rengo

LONDON, July 11—The "Come to Britain" movement, instituted a few years ago to induce foreigners to visit Britain, is this year meeting with a striking response and it is estimated that visitors from abroad will spend something like £12,000,000 in this country by the end of the holiday season.

There are probably more foreign visitors in England at the present time than in all the other European countries put together.

The reason for this "invasion" may be summarised:—

1. The comparative cheapness of Great Britain since foreign exchanges, with few exceptions are against us.
2. The unusually fine summer.
3. Special attractions—such as Wimbledon tennis tournament and the Test matches.

Commander Studd, the son of Sir Kynaston Studd, formerly Lord Mayor of London, who is a travel expert, told a REUTER reporter of foreigner's preferences and difficulties in this country.

A matter of concern to "day trippers" to Folkstone is the price of beer. Frenchmen cannot understand why it costs so much.

Other trippers, with only a few hours to spare, visit Canterbury, as the nearest typically English town.

"Colonials coming over usually buy a car, take a trip round the country in it, sell it again and go home", he added.

"The places visitors from everywhere like are the Shakespeare country, Oxford, Devonshire and Scotland. Americans particularly like to see Plymouth, where the Pilgrim Fathers set sail for the New World.

Perhaps most visitors come from America and then—in order of numbers—from Germay (despite the adverse rate of exchange), France, Holland, Scandinavia and Switzerland.

One of the things Continental visitors did not like was the good old British breakfast, porridge, bacon and eggs and a pot of tea.

"Coffee and rolls" is the breakfast programme on the Continent and hotels here have now realised this and are making their guests thoroughly at home from the moment the day begins.

A number of Australian visitors have come for the Test matches and many South Africans are also here to see the cricket.

In the first five months of this year 7,000 more foreign visitors had arrived here than in the same period last year.

Did You Know There Were 220 Different Colors And Shades?

LONDON—When the British Colour Council came into being the declared aims and objects included the placing of colour determination for the British Empire in British hands and the provision of standard names for colours for clearness' sake. Members were promised that among the services offered would be the free issue of such a standard range of colours, to be distinct from the seasonal fashion ranges and to be comprised of those colours which are in constant demand.

The promise has been fulfilled by the production of the British Colour Council Dictionary of Colour Standards, consisting of two volumes, one showing 220 colours presented on pure silk ribbon and named, numbered, and coded, and the other giving the history of each colour, the various names by which each has previously been known, and the authority for standardization. The dictionary is primarily intended for industrial and commercial reference, but it would delight the artist or the lover of appropriate words by its spread of fascinating colour tones and the imagery that has been brought to their naming. Cyclamen pink, nettle grey, battleship grey, bee-eater blue, Chartreuse green, buttercup, and banana may be given as a random selection from the list.

Three Classes

The colours, other than those decided on as spectrum colours, fall into three classes—those which can be matched to definitely existing standards, such as Wedgwood blue or Post Office red; those which can be matched to the average of a number of samples, whether animal, vegetable, or mineral, such as squirrel, carrot, and sapphire; and those of which the colour sensation attributed to a definite colour name shows a very wide divergence of opinion, such as sky blue, saxe blue, and old rose. It is stated that the third of these classes was the most difficult to deal with, as in some cases names still regarded as standard were first used hundreds of years ago and the number of hues attributed to the same colour name increased, for various reasons, until the original significance was lost. The variety of specimens received for each colour was astounding: there were, for instance, 80 different sky blues, 60 different whites, and 40 different blacks.

The council state that a great deal of misunderstanding on certain points can now be cleared up. There is no separate and distinct set of colours for each industry, and it is possible to match any product from silk ribbon. The 220 colours contained in the dictionary have been adopted by the British Standards Institution and, through the director of that institute, have been put forward for acceptance to the standardizing bodies in the British Colonies and Dominions.

A number of important points are associated with the dictionary. The range was drawn up on a system which makes it practicable as a definite colour language for all stages of colour education and in all colour-using industries. The range is so created that it can, if necessary, be enlarged to a regular graduated range. The colours have been measured scientifically so that the original standard can be permanently preserved.

Representatives of industry were consulted in order that the range should be sufficiently comprehensive for each colour-using industry to select ranges of colours technically possible to reproduce. When and where possible, and if necessary, colours already standardized were incorporated after their history had been investigated.

It is stated to be practically certain that the range will be accepted by the Empire standardizing authorities as agreed at the Ottawa Conference.

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Social and Personal Notes

Miss Ruth Thompson who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa, has returned to her home in the Tsuda College Compound.

• • •

Miss Mary Moos, nice of Mrs. Richard F. Boyce, wife of the American Consul at Yokohama, arrived at Yokohama Saturday afternoon aboard the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru from the United States. Miss Moos was graduated from the University of Minnesota and is the holder of a Master's Degree. She is planning to spend the winter in Yokohama with Mr. and Mrs. Boyce.

• • •

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at luncheon today at the American Embassy for several members of the Harvard Baseball team. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chauncey, Mr. Loughlin, Captain of the team, Mr. DeGive, Mr. Hugh Tatlock, Mr. Ware, Mr. Edwin Neville the American Councellor, Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, Mrs. Jiro Shirasu, Mrs. E. S. Dickover, Mrs. George Andrews, and Miss Chiyo Hirose.

• • •

Mr. Holman, the First Secretary of the British Legation at Peiping, who has been spending sometime visiting in Japan, left Lake Chuzenji Sunday for Tokyo on his way back to his post at Peiping.

• • •

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco who have been visiting in Chuzenji for sometime, returned to their home in Tokyo Sunday.

• • •

The farewell cocktail party which was to have been held Wednesday evening at the Y. C. and A. C. in honor of the American Consul at Yokohama and Mrs. H. Merrell Benninghoff who are leaving shortly for their new post in Mukden, will now take place today from 6 to 7 p.m.

• • •

Members of the Harvard baseball team who are now visiting Japan, spent the weekend at the Kanaya Hotel, Nikko.

• • •

Mr. Hasso von Etzdorf, the German Secretary, spent the weekend at Karuizawa, returning to Tokyo this afternoon.

• • •

Mr. Genji Matsuda, the Minister of Education, entertained at luncheon today at his official residence for members of the American athletic team now visiting Japan. Mr. Matsuda made a speech of welcome at the luncheon. Others who attended the affair were Parliamentary Vice-Minister Keilchiro Soeda and high officials of the Education Ministry.

• • •

The Marcus Show which is now playing at the Kabukiza in Osaka, will go to Nagoya in October. The Company will probably come to Tokyo in November and will be at the Tokyo Gekijo.

• • •

Brigadier-General and Mrs. D. W. Hand who have been staying for sometime at the Fujiya Hotel, Miyanoshita, left last Friday for Kyoto after having made a short visit to Nikko. They are en route to Peiping.

• • •

Miss Ruth Barbour of St. Luke's Hospital Staff who has been spending her holiday at Takayama, returned to Tokyo Saturday.

• • •

Miss Effie and Miss Anna Berry and Dr. A. D. Berry, gave a coffee and doughnut party at their home in Karuizawa Friday afternoon. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Holmes, Mrs. A. G. Jillard, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Martin, Miss Helen Lee, Mr. and Mrs. James Course, Mrs. New, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Scott, Mrs. F. W. Heckelman, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Iglehart, and Miss Grace Heckelman.

• • •

The Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo returned to Tokyo Friday from Lake Chuzenji after having spent sometime there.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Dickey Mrs. E. J.
Crone Miss G.
Brown Mr. & Mrs.
Felver Mr. R. C.
Ormsby Miss M. L.
Steward Co. & Mrs.
Steward Miss
Lumpkin Mrs. E.
Stolaroff Mr. S. O.
Duncan Mr. J.
Young Mr. & Mrs. W.
Armand Count R.
Dillon Mr. T.
Litchfield Mr. E. S.
Farley Mr. L. J.
Robert Mr. & Mrs. R.
Roberts Miss S.
Marshon Miss M.
Brighton Miss L.
Harmon H Mr. H. P.
Harmon Mrs. H. P.
Zores Mr. L.
Lumpkin Mr. J.
Lumpkin Mrs.
Cunningham Mr. & Mrs. G.
Magee Mr. J.
Crowley Mr. & Mrs. F.
Metcalfe Mr. R.
Hornbostel Mr. C.
Wilkins Mr. D.
Green Mr. H.
Good Mr. P.
Favor Mr. D.
Parsons Mr. C.
Clark Mr. E.
Marty Mr. W.
Dunn Mr. G.
Anderson Mr. J.
Thompson Mr. W.
Platero Mr. & Mrs. F. E.
Arua Miss E. R. de
Bonomi Mr. R.
Darre Mr. & Mrs. M.
Goth Mr. R. P.
Wilson Mr. H. J.
Stern Mr. & Mrs.
Stern Miss
Steinhaeuser Mr. A.
Tenney Mr. V.
Gray Miss E.
Watson Mr. & Mrs. E. H.
Perse Miss T.
Rowe Mr. C. J.
Hagedorn Miss O.
Siguenza Mr. L.
Biedermann Mr. F.
Barker Miss E.
Laukersbim Mr. J.
Holt Mr. C.
McCormack Mr. W. B.
Kijas Mr. S.
Whiby Mr. & Mrs. K. E. B.
Miller Capt. R. G.
Wiley Capt. N. H.
Pratt Mrs. F. H.
Pratt Miss E. E.
Burton Mrs. W. W.
Coleman Miss B.
Weiss Mr. H. H.
Isermann Mr. L.
Ruellan Mr.
Schneider Mr. J. W.
Weinlig Mr. H. S.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Nissin Mr. & Mrs. E. & family
Boissezon Mr. & Mrs. C. de
Amberg Mr. A. & daughter
Patton Mr. & Mrs.
E. F.
Thomson Mr. C. T.
Sazaki Mr. N.
Darre Mr. & Mrs. M.
Margoulis Mr.
Sopher Mrs. A. M.

Republicans Cited Backing New Deal

Byrns Points To 47 Out Of 115 Voting For It In 14 Of The 27 Roll-Calls On Its Measures

Republican support of administration measures in Congress was cited today by Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic leader in the House and chairman of the party's National Congressional Committee, in declaring that Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, could not make the New Deal a chief issue in the Congressional campaign, says the New York Times.

"Had Chairman Fletcher taken the precaution to first analyze the votes cast by members of his party in the House during the Seventy-third Congress he might not have been so caustic in his criticism of the New Deal," Mr. Byrns said.

Mr. Byrns then gave results of an analysis by his committee of the extra and regular sessions showing that of the 115 Republican members of the House forty-seven, or eleven less than a majority, voted against the administration in fourteen roll-calls of the twenty-seven on measures "which collectively constitute the legislation required to make the New Deal effective."

"Indeed there were eighteen Republicans who by their affirmative votes approved a majority of those measures," Mr. Byrns added, "and this number undoubtedly would have been much greater had the leaders of that party not injected partisanship into their appeals during the closing days of the refular session."

By the "Fletcher yardstick," Mr. Byrns termed Representatives Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania and Frank R. Reid of Illinois "the outstanding Republicans of the House."

Mr. McFaden, a sharp critic of President Hoover in the Seventy-second Congress, was credited with only three pro-administration votes in the Seventy-third, while "twenty-one times his vote was recorded in opposition and on three roll-calls his vote was not recorded."

Mr. Reid was listed as voting with the administration only three times and against it only twice, "being unrecorded on twenty-two of the twenty-seven roll-calls."

Remarking that "most of the opposition to the Roosevelt program did not come from the old and tried Republican leaders but rather from the newer, less experienced even if more vocal members," Mr. Byrns said that Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, Republican floor leader, voted with the administration in nine roll-calls and against it in thirteen.

He added that Representative Chester Bolton of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, voted with the administration ten times.

Instructions Sent To Dr. Nagaoka

Officials Of Foreign, Finance, And Commerce Ministries Discuss Situation

Instructions to Dr. Haruichi Nagaoka, Japan's delegate to the Batavia Trade Parley, in connection with the notification of Dr. Meyer Ranneft, Dutch delegate, to Dr. Nagaoka that the Dutch East Indies Government is contemplating the imposition of restrictions upon imports of various goods amounting to 52 kinds, are understood to have been despatched following the joint conference of high officials of the four Ministries at the Foreign Office on Friday.

High officials of the Foreign, Finance, Commerce and Industry and Communications Minstries met in conference at the Foreign Office at 11:30 a.m. to decide on the instructions to be despatched to Dr. Nagaoka. After detailed reports by Mr. Kurusu, Chief of the Trade Bureau of the Gaimusho, on the results of the interviews which took place on August 28 and 29 between Dr. Nagaoka and Dr. Ranneff at Batavia, the conferees are said to have decided on the instructions to be sent to Dr. Nagaoka.

Reich Law To Reduce Hereditary Diseases

(Continued from Page 3)

sterilization is too late to be effective.

Epilepsy is another scheduled disease which in certain forms follows simple Mendelian rules of heredity. It is generally agreed that about one-half of the cases are hereditary, the rest being due to accidental injuries which are not as a rule transmitted. A form of epilepsy associated with muscular convulsions is due to a simple recessive gene and many epileptics are born of normal healthy parents, both of whom are carriers of the disorder.

The sterilization of epileptics according to the German plan will no doubt reduce the frequency of occurrence of the disorder in future generations, but the disease will never be entirely exterminated while it is borne by healthy carriers. Disease due to simple recessive genes are only slowly reduced by sterilization, and as time goes on the process of reduction becomes slower and slower, since the more they are reduced the less frequently can the genes meet to produce the disease and the less likely are the diseases to be completely eradicated.

Two groups of mental disorders, scheduled in the Gelman act, do not follow simple Mendelian rules in their heredity. These are manic-depressive insanity and dementia praecox, the latter being now more generally known as schizophrenia. It is generally agreed that about 80 per cent of the former and 50 per cent of the latter cases are hereditary, the remainder being due to various environmental causes or, perhaps more precisely, occasions.

Insanity Genes

So far genetical research has not been able to reveal the precise nature of the genes concerned. The data show that about one-half of the offspring of a manic-depressive parent are affected, all the offspring are affected, but one-half of them only mildly. Healthy parents produce about 5 per cent of affected offspring. In schizophrenia about one-half of the offspring of an affected parent are affected, in different degrees. If both parents are affected, about 80 per cent of the offspring are affected, in different degrees. Healthy parents produce about 7 per cent affected.

From these facts it is evident that the sterilization of affected individual would reduce the number of hereditary cases of these mental disorders considerably, although it would not stamp them out entirely owing to the healthy carriers. In these diseases, however, the percentage of recorded healthy carriers is less than usual.

It is interesting to note that the problem of the sacrifice of normals by sterilizing the affected is not so acute in the case of mental disorders as it is with mental defects. In the case of mental disorders the number of normals lost to the community would be only about equal to the number of affected.

Hereditary Defects

The three remaining groups of the German schedule include hereditary blindness, hereditary deafness and severe hereditary physical abnormalities and deformities.

The clinical and genetical forms of hereditary blindness and deafness are exceedingly numerous and complicated. Some of these behave in hereditary as simple dominants (over normal), some as simple recessives (to normal) while others are due to more than one dominant and recessive gene. Others again, like cataract and night-blindness, behave as dominants in one group of families and recessives in others; while others, like red-green color-blindness, are sex-linked, appearing chiefly in males but with female carriers of the defect.

It is evident that sterilization will have a different effect in each of these typical cases. In those cases in which the disease behave as a simple dominant, sterilization will not only prevent the spread of the disease entirely, except for the rare appearance of original mutations and, in cases like cataract, where the onset of the disease is too late in life for sterilization to be effective.

In cases where the disease is a simple recessive, sterilization of the affected will prevent the spread of the disease and thus reduce the incidence considerably, but the reduction will be so slow that the disease will never be completely stamped out owing to the presence of healthy carriers in the poulation.

Sex-Linked Diseases

In case of sex-linked diseases where the gene is located in the sex chromosome, if the gene is dominant the sterlization of affected individuals will rapidly reduce the frequency of occurrence of the disease, while, if it is recessive, sterilization will reduce the incidence of the disease twice as rapidly as in the case of a simple recessive. There is therefore a good case for the sterilization of all individuals affected with diseases that are sex-linked, such as red-green color-blindness, certain forms of night blindness, microphthalmia and Leber's disease (atrophy of the optic nerve), the eye defect known as megalocornea and, above all, the distressing and difficult disease haemophilia.

In certain forms of deafness due to the coming together of two complementary dominant genes, sterilization would be less effective and would reduce the incidence at about the same rate and to the same extent as in the case of a simple recessive character.

With regard to the last group in the German schedule, which includes physical defects and malformations, the majority of these are due apparently to a simple dominant gene which is handed on from parent to offspring and is usually directly expressed in one-half of the children of either sex. In such cases the sterilization of the affected should stamp out these diseases quickly. These diseases are, however, comparatively rare, and their prevention by sterilization would involve the loss to the community of an equal number of healthy and genetically untainted individuals.

Finally although the object of the German sterilization law will not be completely attained, there is no doubt that the German Government will be able to reduce considerably the frequency of all the scheduled diseases provided that the law is carefully administered and rigidly enforced.

To Make Debut

Mr. Minoru Uchimoto, young tenor, who has returned recently from four years' of study in Italy. He will give his first recital in Tokyo September 21 at the Hibiya Kokaido.

Tenor To Hold Recital, Sept. 21

Minoru Uchimoto To Make His Debut Before Tokyo Music Lovers

Mr. Minoru Uchimoto, tenor, will hold his first recital at the Hibiya Public Hall on September 21 at 6 p.m. The recital is being given under the auspices of the Columbia Gramophone Company of Japan. Mr. Uchimoto has been studying in Rome since 1930 where he gained much approval. He has given recitals there and has also sung before the microphone of the Rome Radio Broadcasting Station. During his stay there, signed a contract with the Columbia Gramophone Company to make records.

He has made many records for Columbia. Mr. Uchimoto sang before leading musical critics of Tokyo on Wednesday evening at the Imperial Hotel. He has a pleasing tenor voice and his pronunciation of Italian is perfect.

At the recital on September 21, Mr. Uchimoto will sing the following program:

"Largo" by Haendel, "O cessate di piagarmi" by Scarlatti, "Danza Danza" by Durante, "Pechica" by Yamada, "Negi-bozu" by Yamada, "Yoimachigusa" by Ono, "Funauta" by Yamada, "Werther," Massenet, "Ave Maria" by Mascagni," Mal d'amore," "Bucci-Peccia;" Ove sei, piccola stella? by Moussorgsky, "O Primavera" by Tirldelli, "Mi par chi'o sappia" by Padilla, "Nun me secta" by Tagliaferr, "Napulitanata" by Costa and "Turna a Surriento" by De Curtis.

Hollywood Stars Said To Back Reds

Los Angeles Police Captain, A Congressional Inquiry Witness, Makes Charge

A charge that large contributions to the Communist party are coming from noted Hollywood film players was made in Los Angeles recently by Police Captain William F. Hynes as he emerged from a closed Congressional hearing on Communist activities, says a dispatch to the New York Times.

Captain Hynes, of the Los Angeles police intelligence service, did not mention the alleged filmland contributors by name. He was one of several witnesses called before the hearing, which was closed to the public to avert "international complications."

Meanwhile Dr. George Gyssling, German Vice Consul at Los Angles, who declined to testify at the inquiry without the approval of the German Embassy in Washington, said he had received at least twelve anonymous telephone threats against the lives of himself and family in the last few weeks. He expressed the belief that the callers were "simply fanatics," and said he did not deem it necessary to inform the police.

Laid Before the Movie Studios

"We have taken the matter of the financial support to the Communist movement from stars up with their studios," said Captain Hynes. "The studios have promised to cooperate with us."

Declaring he was not asked to disclose the names of the actors who contributed financially to the radical movement, he added that he had the names available to "present at the proper time." Some of the stars were described as foreign born and others as native Americans.

"Most of those who have contributed thousands of dollars in advance the Red cause in America believe they are guided by philanthropy," the police captain continued. "While there is no definite plan on foot to attempt to boycott pictures of those who have contributed to the Communist cause, drastic action may be necessary.

"Most of those who have given money in large sums were once poor persons. They apparently feel, now that they are in the big money, that they should do something to help out the poor man. However, if you were to take away their salaries, they'd probably feel differently about it."

After emerging from the closed session, Captain Hynes said he had recommended national legislation to outlaw the Communist party.

Captain Hynes estimated that there were 4,000 to 4,500 dues-paying members of the Communist party in California, 2,000 of them in Los Angeles. He said there were between 20,000 and 25,000 Communist "sympathizers" in the city. The Communist Internationale, he declared, disbursed $672,000 in the United States in 1930 to finance propaganda. Every member of the Communist party here had been assessed 50 cents toward establishing "an illegal Communist press" in Germany, he asserted.

Counsel Urges Closed Hearing

Testimony that an alleged pro-Nazi organization, known as the Silver Shirts of San Diego, had been plotting to overthrow the United States Government and had obtained rifles and ammunition from American military sources preceded the inquiry into Communist activities.

The protection of witnesses and those mentioned in testimony against possible violence also was advanced as a consideration in the decision to make the hearing on Communist activities a secret affair.

Volney Mooney, counsel for the Congressional Subcommittee on un-American Activities, disclosed the decision to hold a secret hearing.

Urging the closing of the doors, Mr. Mooney said the testimony "would never be made public" because it was "so poisonous that international complications might result."

After debating the matter, the subcommittee, headed by Representative Kramer of California, followed Mr. Mr. Mooney's recommendation.

Three Communists Appear

Witnesses present at the time were Captain Hynes and Miss Margaret Kerr, secretary-manager of the Better American Federation.

Miss Kerr said before she entered the hearing room that her appearance probably would be utilized to establish the nature of general Communist activities in this area.

Subpoenas were issued for the appearance of three Communists, but all appeared voluntarily, saying they were willing and ready to testify.

Those who appeared were Meyer Baylin, educational director of the Communist party in the Los Angeles district; Lawrence Ross, Communist candidate for Congress and once a candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, and Pettis Perry, Negro, a Communist candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Representative Kramer, a Democrat seeking re-election this Fall, is chairman of a subcommittee of three investigating un-American activities. He was the only one of the three present at the hearing. He represents the Hollywood district.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

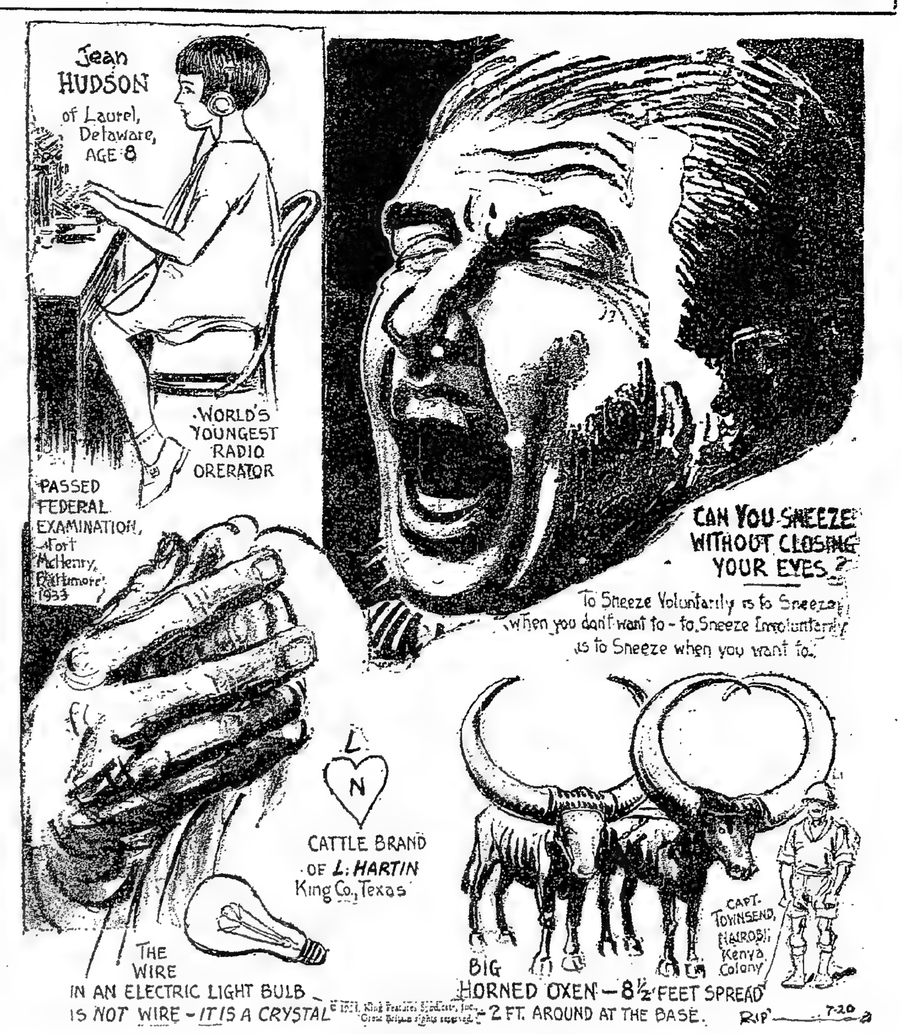

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Youngest Radio Operator

Little Jean Hudson of Laurel, Delaware, was only 8 years of age when she journeyed to Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md. with her father and succeeded in passing the examination to become a licensed radio operator. Only a few months afterward she won a World's Championship Cup in Class E at the Century of Progress Receiving Contest when she took down messages at the rate of more than 20 words per minute.

Jean sends and receives regularly on their station, W3BAK.

Light Bulb Wire Is Not Wire

The metal used in an electric light bulb is tungsten which is a powder, and therefore it is impossible to draw it into wire. The tungsten is crystallized.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Revue: Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31-Sept. 25

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Comedy: "Ai no Hakaisha", "Haregi no Hokorobi", "Hiho no Myoyaku", "Hitome Bore" and "Mark of Handkerchief"—Sept. 2-25

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Nusuto to Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omezo—Sept. 2-25

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Harvard University Baseball Matches—(At the Meiji Jingu Ground)
Vs. Waseda, Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 3 p.m.
Vs. Keio, Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 3 p.m.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital of Mr. Minoru Uchimoto, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m.

Vocal Recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, September 3

Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Sankyoku Ballad, 8 p.m.
Piano Solos by Kokichi Oida, 8:20 p.m.
Violin Solos by Gron, 8:40 p.m.
Tokiwazu Ballad, 9 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK by 590 kilo m. at 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, September 4

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Nigenkin, 12:05 p.m.
Harmonica Band, 12:20 p.m.
Juvenile Drama, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Ballad, 8 p.m.
Comic Story Telling, 8:30 p.m.
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Exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Sept. 1 to 28

Exhibition of the Kozosha Sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Sept. 1 to 15.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Forestry, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Sept. 1 to 15.

Exhibition of Scenic Views of Jehol, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo Sept. 1 to 15.

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THE SECRET OF JAPAN'S TRADE EXPANSION

日貨進出の秘鑰

BY
ISOSHI ASAHI

CONTENTS

Chapter I: Introductory
Chapter II: Japan and Foreign Trade
Chapter III: Fallacy of "Exchange Dumping"
Chapter IV: Secret of Japan's Commercial Expansion
(1) Rationalisation
(2) Increase of Efficiency and Reduction of Costs
(3) Superior Nature of Japanese Labour and Workmanship
(4) Characteristics of the Japanese Workman
Chapter V: Conditions of Labour in Japan
(1) General Outlook
(2) Special Factors in Japanese Conditions of Labour
(3) Working Hours and Rest Days
(4) Wages and Cost of Living
(5) Welfare Work
Chapter VI: Workers' Standard of Living
(1) Difference in the Mode of Living
(2) Workers' Standard of Living
Chapter VII: Conclusion
Appendix
Pictorial Section: (Sixty-five photographs)

The author, an official of the Foreign Office, has sought in his brochure "The Secret of Japan's Trade Expansion" to refute the charges often overheard regarding "Japan's unfair competition," when he was Vice-Consul in London between 1929 and 1933.

The accusation of dumping, unfair subsidies and social dumping is refuted by the author and his explanations given: Taking the figures supplied by the Social Bureau of the Department of Home Affairs, Mr. Asahi, shows that the working hours per diem in 1922 were 11 and 8:30 hours in 1933. Yet the graph for industrial production and employment, indicates in general the decrease in labor costs.

The author wonders if one can imagine Japan financing "dumping" amounting to ¥2,000,000,000 (annually) with a subsidy of ¥100,000 allowed 50 export associations for the year of 1934.

As for shipping subsidies, with the yen at par the comparative ratios with the index of 100 for Japan, are France 218, Italy 333 and the United States 582. At the present rate of exchange the contrasts are even greater.

The volume is well written, with restraint and the points clearly presented. The book should be placed in the hands of every editorial writer abroad who may have the occasion to write about Japan's Trade expansion.

Size: 4 x 6 inches, PP. 194
Price: Y1.00 (Postage excluded)

Published by
The International Association of Japan
Agent: Maruzen Company Ltd., Tokyo, Japan.

Social and Personal Notes

Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, entertained at a tea Monday afternoon at his official residence in honor of the American track and field team and foreign newspaper correspondents. The guests included Mr. J. J. Magee, manager of the team, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowley, Mr. Ralph Metcalfe, Mr. Charles Parsons, Mr. Charles Hornbostel, Mr. Phil Good, Mr. Dudley Wilkins, Mr. John Anderson, Mr. Donald Faber, Mr. Walter Marty, Mr. Howard Greene, Mr. Robert Clark, Mr. Wirt Thompson, Mr. Gordon Dunn, Mr. H. Shibuya, Mr. S. Ueda, Mr. H. Shimomura, Mr. O. Miyakawa, Mr. R. Hiranuma, Mr. Y. Okita, Mr. T. Takata, Mr. I. Sawada, Mr. T. Taki, Mr. G. Alsot of Havas, Mr. Glenn Babb of the Associated Press, Maj. R. V. C. Bodley of the Sphere, Mr. R. B. Bose, Mr. Don Brown of the New York Times, Mr. A. R. Catto, of the Exchange Telegraph Co. Ltd., Col. de la Chevalerie of the Independence, Brussels, Mr. Chevalier of Le Temps, Paris, Mr. M. J. Cox of Reuters, Mr. B. Crane of the Wall Street Journal and the Financial Times, London, Mr. N. W. Edgers of the Sun, Mr. G. H. Enosawa of the G.M.H.M. Newspapers, Manila, Mr. J. Fabius, Mr. Wilfrid Fleisher of the New York Herald Tribune, Miss R. Gantenbein, Mr. S. Hamano of Dentsu, Mr. H. Hilscher of the Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Chaman Lal of the Hindustan Times, Mr. R. G. Marshall of the United Press Mr. S. Masatomi of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi, Mr. Metzger of the Hungarian Telegraphic Agency of Budapest, Mr. A. L. Nagis of Tass Mr. S. Nakajima of The Japan Times, Mr. M. Netke of Wolffs Telegraphen Bureau, Berlin, Mr. H. M. Hoel of Le Petit Parisien, Mr. N. Radford of the Daily Mail, London, Mr. H. V. Redman of The Times, London, Mr. R. Richards of the Daily Express, London, Mr. K. R. Sabarwal of the Bombay Chronicle, Mr. T. Segara of Rengo English Service, Mr. K. Shoba of the Chicago Tribune, Mr. W. Schulze of the Ulstein Verlag, Berlin, Mr. R. Jorge of the Berliner Boersen Courier, Mr. G. Stein of the News Chronicle, London and the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna, Mr. R. Sweetland of the Chicago Daily News, Mr. A. F. Thomas of the Morning Post, London, Prince Albrecht von Urach, Mr. Versteeg, Mr. de Vakelie, Mr. H. von Waldheim, Mr. Percy Whiteing of the Australia Press Association and Mr. J. R. Young of International News Service. Mr. Magee introduced members of the team to the Vice-Minister and Mr. Eiji Amau presented the foreign correspondents.

* * *

Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher has returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa with her children, where she has been spending the summer.

* * *

Prof. Heinrich Werkmeister of the Imperial Academy of Music, has moved to No. 11 Miyatake-cho, Shibuya-ku. His telephone number is Aoyama (38) 5265.

* * *

A cinema show will take place at the Y.C. and A.C. Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The program will include "The Nuisance," with Lee Tracy, Madge Evans and Frank Morgan and "Another Language" with Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pennybacker are the parents of a son, Kenneth Randolph, born Monday at Kobe.

* * *

Following the retirement of Mr. Saburo Tanida, judge of the Osaka Court of appeals, several changes have been made. Mr. Yukitsu Tanaka of the Hiroshima Court of Appeals succeeding Mr. Tanida, Mr. Tsuyoshi Nagashima of the Sapporo Court of Appeals has been appointed chief of the Hiroshima Court of Appeals and Mr. Seiichi Shimoyama, of the Supreme Court has been promoted to the post of chief of the Sapporo Court of Appeals.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Enz who have been spending the summer at Hayama in the house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Antonin Raymond, have returned to Tokyo.

* * *

The French Secretary and Baroness James Daeyens spent the weekend at Lake Chuzenji as the guests of the Netherlands Secretary and Countess W. van Rechteren Limpurg.

* * *

Mr. Hugo Hergel, the Danish Charge d'Affaires, has arrived in Tokyo and is spending a few days here.

* * *

Mrs. O. Mojzicek who has been visiting in Karuizawa the last two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Antonin Raymond, left Monday for Kobe where she will stay for a week or so before returning to her home in Shanghai.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Julliot de la Morandiere left Tokyo today for China and Chosen. They expect to return in about six weeks' time.

* * *

Mrs. Haruko Tsushima who has been studying dress designing in America for the past three years, returned recently to Tokyo. Mrs. Tsushima was at the work rooms of Elizabeth Hawes for a year before her return to Japan.

* * *

Mr. Melchers is arriving in Tokyo the middle of October from the Foreign Office at Berlin and will join the staff of the German Embassy here. He will take the place of Mr. Hasso von Etzdorf who is leaving Tokyo September 11 for America en route to Germany where he will be at the Foreign Office.

* * *

Miss Janet Coffin who has been spending the summer travelling in Japan and China has returned to Tokyo and is leaving for her home in America sometime next week.

Mitchell Charged With Retarding US Air Corps

(Continued from Page 3)

lowing in fast transports. The commanding general can assemble any group of units he wishes for training, shift them from Maine to California and back to the Gulf if he likes. In short, he can keep them in condition to go anywhere at any time and meet an enemy. Such an air force will command the respect of any nation.

The War Department's new control of the Air Corps is further evidenced by its recently initiated system of purchasing aircraft. This should insure greater competition—a competition of brains rather than dollars—with a consequent improvement in planes. It will be a competition of completed airplanes rather than of designs on paper. Actual performance will be the deciding factor rather than some engineer's opinion while still on paper, as has been the case many times in the past, thereby retarding progress. The fighting units that have to fly the planes should have the final acceptance of a new type. The Army engineers should merely make certain that planes are strong and airworthy, but not have the power to accept or reject. They should also do original research work and assemble data for the use of the manufacturers of military aircraft.

Latest Combat Planes Unsuitable

As a result of the old system perhaps three-fourths of our latest combat planes are unsuitable for war use because they are not capable of flying in and out of small wartime air fields at the front. They either land too fast or take off too slowly. In the event of war they will kill more of our pilots than the enemy will unless something radical is done.

Briefly, most of the Air Corps ills can be cured by administrative measures from within the War Department and a little executive action by the President. For the few remaining problems Congressional action will be needed.

Much progress has been made in the last few weeks. If we can judge the future by the immediate past the Army Air Corps will soon come into its own with an aggressive program and some real co-operation, so that the sacrifice of twelve Army mail pilots will not have been in vain. For it was their deaths that brought the demand for drastic action as no amount of oratory could have done.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Revue: Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31-Sept. 25

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Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Ballad, 8 p.m.
Comic Story Telling, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, September 5

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
String Quartett, by the Suzuki String Quartetto, 8 p.m.
Manzai musics, 8:20 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m, 12:05 p.m.
Baseball Match Harvard vs. Keio to be broadcast 2:50 p.m.
Lecture "Andre Gide and his art" by Shigeru Akita, 6:25 p.m.
Wakino and No-Plays by Atsutaro Sakakura, 7:50 p.m.

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Peace Is Hitler's Theme In Facing Home Issues

(Continued on Page 4)

cussions. He would speak for many of the elements formerly represented by Papen as well as the army. His appointment would be taken as proof that Hitler put his chief reliance on the reactionary right.

This undoubtedly is one of the problems on which Herr Hitler has been meditating in his Bavarian retreat as he makes ready for the coming Nazi party conference. It will fully test his powers of leadership.

In fact, the very question of his mastery will arise. Goering, Premier of Prussia and commander of police, secret, local and State, is a formidable person who showed in the recent purging he could act quickly and ruthlessly. He has indicated very strongly that he wants second place in the dictatorship. Hitler might feel constrained to grant the wish, unless he decides the Reichswehr would serve him better.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Kemps Mr. J.
Truesdell Mr. & Mrs.
Hodgson Mr. P. M.
Blankert Mr. J. J.
Strok Mr. A.
Nicols Mr. J. C.
Fisher Mr. R. M.
Bolger Miss U.
Bolger Miss
Gowen Mr. H. W.
Mc Irwine Mr. H.
Gibo Mr. J. W.
Gibb Mr. J. W.
Katz Mr. & Mrs. W.
Gaskell Mrs. H.
Gaskell Mr. H.
Steel Mr. T. L. S.
Fairbanks Mr. W. K.
Rosenfeld Mr. J.
Fabius Mr. J.
Hunter Mr. G.
Hunter Miss N.
Beesley Miss
Hondelink Mr. B. H.
Heel Mr. W. Von
Winston Mr. S.
Inerny Mr. A. E. F. Mae
Doherty Capt. & Mrs. J. F.
Doherty Miss E.
Doherty Miss G.
Ouchterlony Mr. H.
Bougon Mr. E. E.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Hirsch Mr. & Mrs. E. A.
Wessel Mr. H.
Cupp Mr. & Mrs. H.
Linder Mr. F.
Pool Mr. A. A. Van Der
Cushman Mr. & Mrs. C. H.

French Cabinet Faces Crisis In October Sessions

Democracy May Be Confronted With Severe Test If Doumergue Falls

Now that the 600 deputies have gone on vacations, political prognosticators in Paris are beginning to formulate opinions as to what will happen after the Chamber reconvenes late in October and Gaston Doumergue's truce cabinet enters its most critical days, comments Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.

It is recognized everywhere that French democracy is extremely likely to be confronted with the most serious test since before the war. This test is expected to come at any moment during the autumn and winter sessions of Parliament, says Mr. Stowe whose article follow:

Accordingly, several questions have already been posed. One is: Can France achieve a stronger-disciplined, more centralized and reformed parliamentary order without departing from the Third Republic's constitutional framework? Another is. Can Doumergue's National Union government possibly last throughout the winter?

Changes Held Necessary

While most Frenchmen still ardently hope for governmental reform within a strictly preserved democratic state, the realization that changes must be inaugurated, whether with friction or without it is now keenly felt in all parties. For this reason it is important to consider what some of the best informed French political observers expect to happen here between October and next April.

One is compelled to remember that even the shrewdest political weather men can be easily mistaken in France. Nevertheless, it is true that many experienced French readers of the political barometer today prophesy swift difficulties for the Doumergue Cabinet when the Chamber reopens, and declare that little short of a miraculous demonstration of strength will permit Doumergue to remain in office until the spring.

As things now stand, some admit that Doumergue is apt to fall between November and January. They say the national truce was already broken in spirit by Andre Tardieu's attack on Camille Chautemps two weeks ago, and that an actual rift must be expected to follow. If this view proves correct, what does it mean? It means that Doumergue's resignation probably would drive President Albert LeBrun into seeking the Senate's approval to dissolve Parliment and set a date for the new elections.

New Leader Not Available

Whenever Doumergue goes, dissolution appears almost inevitable because there is no other political leader who could be counted on to from a stable government, and as one Frenchman has said, a series of brief weak governments next winter would endanger the very foundations of France's democratic regime.

But in the current circumstances, new elections could not fail to unleash a bitter battle for survival and supremacy between the extreme Right and the extreme Left parties, the quasi-Fascists and the anti-Fascists. These factions were already rioting, with occasional loss of life, last spring, and in an electoral struggle conflict could not fail to increase, just as it did among the Socialists, Communists, Nazis and Nationalists in Germany. What the outcome of such an electoral clash would be is entirely unpredictable at the present moment. That the possibility of its occurrence looms larger cannot be denied.

Doumergue Strives for Delay

There is still time for Doumergue to do what he will surely do: make a gallant effort to preserve his truce government intact and so postpone the fateful necessity of dissolving Parliment and pushing harassed and discontented Frenchmen into the national elections just when all Europe is in a delicate state of unrest. But many Frenchmen who warmly support Doumergue feel that the odds against him are too great and his advanced age is a serious handicap to his outriding the parliamentary storms ahead.

If dissolution and the new elections do come some time next winter, one factor must not be overlooked. This is that a single hasty or stupid act by Chancellor Adolf Hitler might always be sufficient to win the next elections for the French right-wing Nationalists. On the other hand, if Hitler were to be wisely silent or conciliatory, then the fear of war and the average Frenchman's deep desire for peace might possibly swing the elections for the Left parties.

As much as this may sound like long-range conjecturing, these are all parts of the political picture which it is entirely possible for France to present in another few months. At any rate, these are some of the things which Frenchmen are wondering about and worrying about beneath the artificial calm of August's political picture.

6,000 Gangsters On Federal Lists

Purvis In Washington Helps Map The Government Drive Against 'Bad Men'

The Department of Justice has compiled a list of 6,000 known gangsters and racketeers, most of them still at large, whom it intends to pursue until they have been put in prison or quit their careers of crime, says The New York Times.

The existence of such a list was confirmed by William Stanley, Acting Attorney General, incidental to the visit to Washington of Melvyn H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago Bureau of the Division of Investigation, who arrived recently to make a personal report on the killing of John Dillinger.

Mr. Stanley scouted the idea that any one had taken Dillinger's place as "Criminal No. 1" of the United States, or even that Dillinger had occupied that position. He said that on the growing list of 6,000 "bad men" each one was "Class 1 criminal" as far as the department was concerned.

Mr. Purvis's conference will deal also with the future campaign against these "bad men." The next immediate task before the Chicago chief and his staff is to round up the remaining members of the Dillinger gang, each of whom has a record of his own.

Upon the advice of Mr. Purvis officials guarded carefully the source of the tip that led to Dillinger's apprehension, information as to what agent did the fatal shooting and as to the women companions of the desperado.

Mr. Purvis's arrival was a signal for a holiday about the offices of the Acting Attorney General and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Division of Investigation. Seated in Mr. Stanleys office, he retold in a calm, matter-of-fact manner the story of the climax of the greatest man hunt in recent years.

While the Division of Investigation was making Mr. Purvis's visit an occasion for a redeclaration of war on the criminal element, it took no little encouragement from a compilation of its record for the fiscal year ended June 30. In that period 2,531 convictions were obtained in cases handled by agents of the division, which is 93.81 of all cases brought to trial in the twelve months.

Sentences imposed in cases handled by the division totaled 11 life, 5,073 years; suspended sentences totalled 1,012 years; probationary sentences totaled 2,501 years, and fines totaled $772,839.73.

During the year 928 Federal fugitives from justice were found by special agents. In addition, 4,356 fugitives from justice were found through finger print work performed by the Identification Unit, making a total of 5,284 fugitives found during the year.

During the year, 2,302 stolen motor vehicles valued at $910,024 were recovered.

Age Of Man Is Estimated To Be 16,000,000 Yrs.

Oxford Zoologist Tells Of Monkey-Blood Test That Pushes Origin Back

The discovery that blood serum of Old World monkeys is more closely related to man's than to that of New World monkeys was announced today by Dr. Solly Zuckerman, Oxford zoologist, who has just completed two years of research work at Yale University, says the New York Times.

The announcement has bearing on the riddle of evolution, for it confirms the belief that man is enormously older than had been supposed. Like the recent discovery in East Africa, it tends to push man's beginnings on earth far back—perhaps to the Oligocene era (estimated at more than 16,000,000 years ago).

Dr. Zuckerman briefly described his new findings today during a discussion at the Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, which is being attended by 1,000 delegates from forty-two countries.

Scientists have known that anthropoid apes of the Old World, such as chimpanzees, have the same groups of blood cells as man and that in this respect apes differ from Old World and New World monkeys. Now Dr. Zuckerman has found the additional fact that serum proteins in the blood of Old World apes and monkeys are related to each other and to man's, but not to those of New World monkeys.

Remote Split Is Seen

Such a sharp cleavage suggests that the whole Old World group split off in incredibly distant times from a common stock, which presumably also gave origin to the New World monkeys. It also suggests, according to Dr. Zuckerman, that independent human, or human-like, stock branched from the apes very early in geological time.

The anthropologists attending the congress spent two hours today trying to prove that blood groupings threw light on the origins and relationships of living human races. But the attempt was a failure, for blood groups discussed were too small to be very significant.

J. B. S. Haldane, noted British biologist, declared at the end of the discussion that "the blood groupings in any population are hardly more important as a test of race than is cranial capacity." Apparently bigger and better blood groupings are needed before the anthropologists can make convincing use of them.

It was a far cry from primitive man to baby talk, yet in another section of the conference Professor Douglas Guthrie of Edinburgh University linked the two. When baby asks "What's dat?" he is simply obeying a primitive impulse, Professor Guthrie declared.

"There is distinguishable a stage at which a child finds special satisfaction in merely dicovering and applying correctly the names of objects," he said. "Probably there is something here of the primitive 'name magic.' A child, like a savage, has a dim feeling that naming an object gives him some sort of power over it."

Other Theories Discussed

Professor Guthrie mentioned other theories to account for primitive speech, including the "bow-wow" theory, whereby a baby imitates sounds he has heard. Then he told of King James IV's experiment to learn what the original language of the human race was.

"King James, a person of a rather inquiring turn of mind, marooned two infants on an island in the Firth of Forth in charge of a deaf and dumb nurse," said Professor Guthrie. "The result, as one Scottish historian tells us, was that they began to speak very good Hebrew. But Sir Walter Scott, in commenting on the incident, said it was more likely that the children were screaming like their dumb nurse or bleating like goats or sheep."

The "disastrous" impact of Western ideas upon Oriental peoples was discussed by Arnold J. Toynbee, noted historian, before the members of the psychology section.

"The historians of the future will select as the greatest event of the twentieth century not any of the political upheaval which fill our newspapers," said Mr. Toynbee, "but the tremendous impact of Western culture upon the East.

"Culture is refracted in transmission like a white light passing through a crystal. Some of the colors of the spectrum pass through; others do not. Likewise, one element of foreign culture always penetrates first and others follow.

"The impact of Western ideas has been especially disastrous for the mixed populations in the Near East, who have been led by the prestige of Western Europe to substitute nationalism for their own institutions and have been incited to sort themselves out geographically. The result has been deadly new antagonisms."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Enduring Customer

In 1892 the Franciscan Cellar in Munich, Bavaria tendered the Stein of Honor to Dr. von Riedel, Bavarian Minister of Finance, who had for fully 40 years past been a daily customer of the establishment.

When Dr. von Riedel first visited the establishment in 1852, he was an apprentice in the Ministry of Finance. Throughout his ascent to the highest office, Herr von Riedel never failed to appear at the Franciscan Cellar to sit at the same table day after day for 40 years.

Dollfuss As Seen By German Press

Dr. Walther Schmitt Attacks Late Chancellor In The Volkischer Beobachter

The Volkischer Beobachter yesterday contained an illuminating editorial by Dr. Walther Schmitt, which sums up the official Nazi attitude towards Dollfuss as it has been steadily presented to the German public for the past eighteen months, says an article in the Observer, London journal, in an article from Berlin dated July 28.

"A man was killed," says Dr. Schmitt, "who took it upon himself to form the destiny of the Austrian people, and actually, in the conflict round his Government system, a portion of Austria's destiny is fulfilled. But not in the manner desired by Dollfuss and his friends."

The fight did not reveal the Christian-Socialist Chancellor, says the editorial, as a model for his people, whose activities for Austria would point the way to a brighter future. In this fight round the Dollfus System deep popular passion and true human values expressed themselves only in the opposition, coming from the people themselves who "fought a defensive action against Dollfuss and his helpers."

"For years the name of this Chancellor has been a symbol." The writer then gives a list of the crimes committed by Dr. Dollfuss, and goes on to say that "while in the valleys the horrors of this system terrorised a whole population, the fire of freedom, lit by peasant boys and workers at the risk of their lives, flamed in the clear mountain nights of Austria—symbol of an eternal unbroken loyalty and strength. That was what broke the political Dollfuss even before his death."

Dollfuss is described as a man who did not understand his times, dedicating his life to the perpetuation of a medieval State form. He could not cope with the real conviction of the people over whom he ruled, and because he could not master them became "a brutal, despotic politician, who sacrificed everyone to his own aims.

"Despite all the terrible sacrifice of blood, Dollfuss did not destroy Marxism. Neither did he create a new authoritative State." As the "decent people" refused to follow Dollfuss, says the writer, he gave State power to thousands of the morally worst subjects. The most doubtful persons were able to achieve political power through him."

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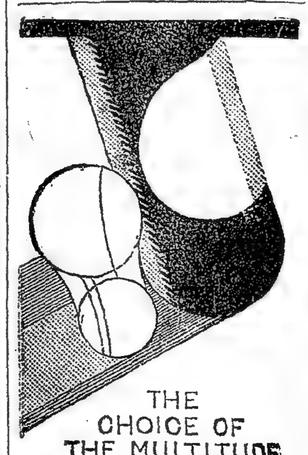

"European Nations Are Showing A Growing Interest in Japan"—Ambassador Naotake Sato

That Interest is Catered to in
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Social and Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher entertained at dinner at their home in Enokizaka Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mr. Maurice Peyregne the French Secretary, the French Secretary and Baroness James Bacyens, Mr. Maurice Hughes the American Secretary, the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews, Mr. J. G. Parsons the American Attache, and Miss Chiyo Hirose.

* * *

The American Kindergarten will open at 9 a.m. Monday September 17, at 820 Shimo-uma, Setagaya. Registration is on Friday morning, September 14.

* * *

Countess W. van Rechteren Limpurg, wife of the Netherlands Secretary, has arrived in Tokyo from Lake Chuzenji. She will probably return to Chuzenji on Thursday.

* * *

A reception was held Tuesday at the American Embassy by Ambassador Grew, for members of the Harvard baseball team and the American track team now visiting in Tokyo. Among those who attended were Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Genji Matsuda the Education Minister, Mr. Hiroshi Saito the Japanese Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Toratarō Ushizuka the Mayor of Tokyo, high officials of the universities in Tokyo, other members of the Foreign Office, and officials of various athletic associations in Japan.

* * *

Baroness James Bacyens who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa, is in Tokyo for this week. She and Baron Bacyens will return to Karuizawa Sunday where they will remain for the next week.

* * *

Mr. Jean, Chabas, of the Maison Franco-Japonaise, two oil paintings one of Mount Fuji and the other a painting of a Karuizawa landscape has been accepted for the autumn exhibition of the Nika Art Society which is now being held in Ueno. Mr. Chabas who has been in Japan for the past two years, is sailing September 11 aboard the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru, for America, en route to France. Several farewell luncheons have been arranged for him including one which will be given at the Peers' Club on September 6 and which will be presided over by Baron Tomii the president, and another on the next day which will be given by the Foreign Office.

* * *

Mr. Katsuyoshi Usami, a member of the Manchoukuo Privy Council, who is on a short visit in Tokyo, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada at his official residence Tuesday. Others who were present were members of the Cabinet and several high Government officials.

Mr. Hugo Hergel the Danish Charge d'Affaires, called at the Foreign Office Tuesday morning where he expressed his gratitude to Mr. Kazue Kuwajima, Chief of the Asiatic Bureau, for the rescue of Mr. E. F. Johansen from bandits through the efforts of both Japanese and Manchoukuo authorities.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. Donat who have been spending the summer at No. 2450 Karuizawa, have returned to their home at Hiroshima Higher College.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Iglehart arrived in Tokyo Tuesday after having spent the summer at No. 816 Karuizawa.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Elfriede Koschyk and Mr. Heinrich Koschkin took place at the Kobe Union Church last Saturday. The Rev. Hessel read the marriage service. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Tor Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Koschkin left for Kyoto.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Gillett who have been spending the summer at Karuizawa have returned to their home in Sendai.

* * *

Miss Rose McKee who has been spending part of the summer at Karuizawa at the home of Miss Meyer returned to Tokyo Monday.

* * *

Mr. Wills R. Berry, the American Consul-General at Nanking, has arrived in Kobe and will spend about one month in Japan sightseeing.

* * *

The first woman's library to be erected in Japan, will be put up next to the Osaka Prefectural Girls' College at Tezukayama. The library will contain about 25,000 volumes.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Gillett have returned from Karuizawa and are now at Takinogawa, Tokyo.

* * *

The Indian Kaikan, or the Indian Association Hall, is to be established in Kobe through the efforts of Mr. A. M. Sahay, head of the Indian National Congress in Kobe, in order to further friendly relations between Japan and India. An appeal will be made to the 400 Indians residing in Kobe for contributions to a fund.

* * *

The American Consul General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels, entertained at a cocktail party Monday for Consul and Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman who are sailing at 6 p.m. today aboard the States Steamship Company's liner General Pershing for a holiday in America.

* * *

Mr. Frank C. Papworth and Miss Bernice O. Hirchman were married at noon today at the British Consulate. Mrs. Papworth is from Dillon, Montana, and arrived in Tokyo about two weeks ago. Mr. Papworth is a member of the firm of Andrews and George.

* * *

Prince and Princess Fumimaro Konoye announced the engagement of their eldest daughter Akiko, to Mr. Tadahide Shimazu, eldest son of Prince and Princess Tadashige Shimazu. The late Fleet-Admiral Marquis Heihachiro Togo acted as one of the go-betweens, the others being Marquis Koichi Kido and Prince Kimmochi Saionji. Mr. Shimazu is a student in the Department of Science of the Tokyo Imperial University. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

The annual buffet supper and dance was held Monday evening at the Angling Club at Lake Chuzenji, at which were present members of the foreign community of the resort.

* * *

Mrs. W. S. Dowd announces the marriage of her daughter Julie Anna to Mr. Hugh Geary Gardner on Monday, September 3, at Yokohama.

* * *

There will be no reception on September 7 at the Brazilian Embassy on the occasion of the National Holiday of Brazil.

Deaths

Lt. Gen. Jiro Shirai, 67, who was formerly on the staff of the late Gen. Maresuke Nogi, died at the Red Cross Hospital Tuesday at 1 p.m. The funeral service will be held at the Honenji Temple, Ryudomachi, Azabu, on Friday at 3 p.m.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Revue: Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31-Sept. 25

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Comedy: "Ai no Hakaisha", "Haregi no Hokorobi", "Hihe no Myoyaku", "Hitome Bore" and "Mark of Handkerchief"—Sept. 2-25

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Nusuto to Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omezo—Sept. 2-25

Meijiza—"Botan Doro", "Shin Tokyo Kenshutsu", "Renjishi" and "Suisha no Uta". Cast includes Ennosuke, Shuka, Yaeko and Eitsuko—Sept. 2-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Utamatsuri Sandogasa" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Aizo Toge" (Nikkatsu) with Denmei Suzuki and Isuzu Yamada—Sept. 1-7

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Wakadanna Taiheiraku" (Shochiku) with Mitsugu Fujii and Yumeko Aizoma, and "Jirokichi Koshi" (Shochiku) with Kokichi Takata—Aug. 30-Sept. 5.

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Yama no Yobigoe" (Shinko) with Eiji Nakano and Akiko Shiga and "Onna Kinsei" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando—Aug. 30-Sept. 5.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Meiashinokan—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "Student Song of Heidelberg" (Ufa) with Willy Forst—Aug. 30-Sept. 5

Hibiya Gekijo—"Christopher Strong" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "My Lips Betray" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey—Aug. 30-Sept. 5

Nipponkan—"Fashions of 1934" (Warner) with William Powell, and "Tadano Benji" (PCL) with Kamatari Fujiwara—Aug. 30-Sept. 5

Showakan—"Night Flight" (MGM) with John Barrymore and Helen Hayes, and "2 Herzen und Ein Schlag" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey—Aug. 30-Sept. 5

Odeonza, Yokohama—"She Made Her Bed" (Paramount) with Richard Arlen, "Volga en Flammes" (French) with Albert Prejean, and "Pirate Treasure" (Universal) with Richard Talmadge—Aug. 30-Sept. 5

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Heroes for Sale" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess, "Wild Boys of the Road" (Warner) with James Cagney—Aug. 30-Sept. 5.

SPORTS

Harvard University Baseball Matches—(At the Meiji Jingu Ground)
Vs. Waseda, Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 3 p.m.
Vs. Keio, Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 3 p.m.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital of Mr. Minoru Uchimoto, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m.

Vocal Recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 22, 7 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, September 5

Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
String Quartett, by the Suzuki String Quartetto, 8 p.m.
Manzai music, 8:20 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m, 12:05 p.m.
Baseball Match Harvard vs. Keio to be broadcast 2:50 p.m.
Lecture "Andre Gide and his art" by Shigeru Akita, 6:25 p.m.
Wakino and No-Plays by Atsutaro Sakakura, 7:20 p.m.

Thursday, September 6

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Biwa Ballad, 12:05 p.m.
Violin solos and Trumpet Solo, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Solos by Mrs. Yoshiko Nagasaka, 8 p.m.
Musical Variety, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m. 12:05 p.m.

DANCE

The recitals of the Japan Dance Association, Tokyo Gekijo, September 27 and 28 at 3 p.m.
Recital of Miss Saishoki, Gunjin Kwaikwan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, September 20 at 6 p.m.
Recital of Miss Miharu Chioa, Nippon Seinen Kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, September 22, 6 p.m.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital of Mrs. Yoshiko Nagasaka, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, September 17, 7 p.m.
First Recital of the Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 28, 7 p.m.
The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 30, 7:30 p.m.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Hakuchokai Art Society Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Sept. 1 to 7.
Exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsuin, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Sept. 3 to Oct. 4.
Exhibition of Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Sept. 3 to Oct. 4.
Exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Sept. 1 to 23
Exhibition of the Kozosha Sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Sept. 1 to 15.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Forestry, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Sept. 1 to 15.
Exhibition of Scenic Views of Jehol, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo Sept. 1 to 15.

El Lagarto Wins Speedboat Title

The Gold Cup Goes To George Rei's Leaping Lizard Of Lake George

By EVERETT B. MORRIS

N. Y. Herald-Tribune

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The Gold Cup, oldest and most cherished of American speedboat racing trophies, will remain in the lair of the Leaping Lizard of Lake George for another year, a gleaming symbol of the continued supremacy of the oldest boat in the class over her younger, more lively, but less sprightly rivals.

El Lagarto, as ugly as the Spanish reptile for which she is named, and just as durable and tenacious despite her twelve-year-old frame and aging vitals, fought her way to her second successive triumph in the thirty-first running of this motorboat classic on Lake George this afternoon.

She won the first thirty-mile heat by jumping the fleet of six starters at the gun, nosing them down in the first turn and running a front race from then on without undue strain on her creaking timbers and ten-year-old motor. In the second tussle, she locked with Hornet, the Detroit challenger, in a pulse-quickening, iron-melting duel that lasted for ten miles with the Lizard leaping spectacularly in the wake of the flying blue boat.

Hornet's Motor Overheats

Hornet could not stand the pressure. Her sixteen-cylinder engine overheated, lost revolutions, slowed down and the old El Lagarto bounced past her into a lead which she held without difficulty for the remaining two-thirds of the journey.

Thus it was that when the third and last heat of this ninety-mile test of speed and reliability rolled around, all El Lagarto had to do was cover the course to get enough points to win.

She ambled decorously around twelve circuits of the two-and-one-half-mile oval in the wake of the two other survivors, Bill Horn's galloping Delphine IV and Jack Rutherfurd's Imp, both of them former winners of the trophy. In her own good time she pulled up to the judges' stand, where El Lagarto's sportsman-owner, George Reis, and his Wall Street mechanic, Dick Bowers, received the acclaim of the thousands who watched from afloat and ashore.

El Lagarto broke no records in the course of a victory that was a tribute to the racing strategy of Reis and a record of his stubborn refusal to cave in under the weight of a series of disheartening mishaps that marked the last two weeks of his preparation of the old flyer for her championship defense. But she did push Hornet to the fastest lap that any Gold Cup boat has run since California made her short-lived bid for the trophy at Red Bank in 1930.

Hornet Hits 61.898 Speed

On the first lap of the spectacular second heat, which had the social and sport celebrity studded crowd yelling like the bleacher mob at the Yankee Stadium when Babe Ruth drives out a pinch home run, Hornet knocked off the two and one-half miles at a speed of 61.898 miles an hour. With El Lagarto hammering away in her wash and never giving Benny Hill an instant when he could relieve his throttle pressure, Hornet averaged a fraction over sixty-one miles an hour for the first four laps of that heat. Then she began to slow.

On the backstretch of the fifth lap El Legarto caught and passed her to the accompaniment of frenzied cheering from the predominantly Lake George gallery. Hornet slowed down almost to a walk, staggered around for another lap and then tied up to the float. There Hill climbed disconsolately out of the boat and received a consoling "Tough luck, Benny. You did a good job," from Aaron Deroy, Hornet's owner, who had been watching from the lake front.

Gains Leg on Trophy

Hornet's burst of speed gave her a leg on the trophy her owner has placed in competition for the fastest lap made in Gold Cup competition. It hung on the wall of Reis's living room until tonight, but now it is on its way to Detroit.

Later examination, after Hornet had failed again after six laps of the second heat, revealed ignition and carburetion trouble that would not permit the old Imp and later Delphine VI to run at top speed. She was the smoothest running, best handled and fastest boat in the race, but she lacked the stamina this grind requires.

El Legarto's average speed for the ninety miles was far below the record set last year at Detroit by Delphine IV. Affected, of course, by her intentionally slow last heat, in which she ran at 49.65 miles an hour, El Lagarto's average was 54.99. Delphine IV, champion in 1933, runner-up last year and second again today under the courageous handling of the nerveless Bill Horn, who had a rougher ride today than a rodeo bronche buster, averaged 57.84 for the full journey. Imp, coming back under a new owner in an attempt to regain the laurels she won at Red Bank in 1929, was the third and only other finisher. She was unable to run at full throttle because of a penchant for "snaking" that nearly upset her several times and averaged 54.59 miles an hour.

Grouped with Hornet as non-finishers were Ethyl Ruth, the John B. Shibe entry from Philadelpia, and Scotty II, driven by Sammy Dunsford, the New Hampshire Highlander. Ethyl Ruth came out three-quarters of a lap late for the first heat, ran two laps and then folded up on the south turn with a mess of jammed valves. Scotty, obviously no match in speed for the others, was last in the first heat, but was running third in the second when her engine burned out a connecting rod bearing with two laps to go. That ended Scotty's racing for the day, but she may be out tomorrow when most of the Gold Cup boats and Melvin Crookin's high-powered Betty V. race three fifteen-mile heats for the Governor Lehman Trophy.

Reis got one of his characteristic flying starts in the first heat, hitting the line at the gun at wide open throttle, getting into the turn first and emerging on the backstretch with a good lead over Horn's fearful galloping gadget. Hornet quickly walked by Delphine IV, which is not as fast as she used to be, but every bit as awe-inspiring and breath-taking boat to watch in her frenzied jumping.

Hill, an old automobile recetrack driver, pushed El Lagarto a while, and then decided it was the better strategy to run in second place for the first heat and save something for the second. So the first heat was nothing but a procession, with El Lagarto leaping through the sparkling, sunlit water far out ahead of Hornet, Delphine, Imp and Scotty, in that order.

In the second heat Hill was not letting Reis get the jump and he came up to the line allying. Reis was a little early in his timing and had to cut his speed to avoid beating the gun, so he was last of the pack away. Hornet had a big lead coming out of the turn off Dome Island and El Lagarto was second. For two laps El Lagarto hung on without making any appreciable dent in Hornet's lead, then on the third she began to close in despite the crafty manner in which Hill contrived to keep her driving in broken water.

Flagging Hornet Passed

She was closer at the end of the fourth lap, gained on the lower turn and on the backstretch slowly crept up on and passed the flagging Hornet. To all intents and purposes the race ended there. Hornet went out a lap later, Delphine moved into second place and the stage was set for the formality of running the third heat.

For the most part the Gold Cup boats had water conditions pretty much to their liking and the failure of their speeds to match last year's performances at Detroit is attributable more to the lack of pressure on El Lagarto than to rough going.

But what was nice for the big boats was anything but comfortable for the little outboards that filled the gaps between Gold Cup heats with a deal of interesting racing in Classes A and C. Until late in the afternoon, when the westerly breeze died, the outboard drivers took a fearful pounding. Two of them, Miss Maryland Codd, of Towson, Md., and Jack Ross, of Rouses Point, N. Y., were spilled, and others were put out of commission by accidents to equipment due to the rough going.

Clinton Ferguson, Waban, Mass., schoolboy, shaded Gar Wood jr. in a close contest for Class A amateur honors that carried them far out in front of their competition and made Ferguson's winning time far better than that turned in by the professionals in the same class. Lew Franco of New York, in the throes of a comeback after a disastrous 1933 season, ironed out a hot field in the amateur section of Class C, and Fred Jacoby Jr., continued his string of successes by beating down a small professional turnout.

Cunarder No. 534 To Be Launched On Sept. 26

(Continued from Page 3)

on a large grandstand will be erected, and other accommodation provided for sightseers and motor-car parking. It is possible that other grandstands will also be erected in the vicinity; but that already referred to, the erection of which will be begun in about a week, will be capable of seating 6,000 people, and there will be standing-room for many thousands more, while parking room will be available for about 2,000 cars.

As showing the demand for accommodation, booking of seats in this stand has been proceeding briskly for the past fortnight, and the promoters have received many orders for block bookings of 100 and 200 seats, despite the fact that prices for stand seats are 15s. and 10s. 6d., with 2s. 6d. for standing-room. Several of these block bookings have come from cities in England, a notable instance being one for a party 300 strong, representative of Hull Technical College, who are chartering a special train to bring them to the Clyde. A shipping and travel firm, also, has taken a block of 700 tickets. Special trains and motor buses from all parts will be run in connection with the launch.

Mathematics Easy To Thinking Robot

Invention Of Lawyer Solves Problems In Trigonometry, Algebra And Arithmetic

A new "mathematical robot," called the "trianalyst," a veritable "thinking machine," which solves complicated problems in algebra, trigonometry and arithmetic much more quickly and easily than any trained mathematician, was announced here yesterday by its inventor, Barrett R. Wellington, a practicing attorney of Troy, N.Y. Mr. Wellington long has been interested in mathematical research as an amateur, especially in the field of Euclidian geometry, says the New York Times.

The new "mechanical brain" is a flat framework of the general shape of a right triangle, containing an inscribed square. The practical model, made of bakelite, occupies a space less than half a square foot and weighs about ten ounces.

As far as the records of the United States Patent Office indicate, Mr. Wellington said, the trianalyst "is the first instrument of its kind to receive a patent from the United States Government." The patents were granted on July 3 last.

Operation Called Easy

The contrivance is an uncomplicated mechanical apparatus, based on geometrical principles. It performs "quickly and easily," Mr. Wellington said, "mathematical operations of various kinds, giving graphical approximations of results to useful degrees of accuracy."

The instrument, according to Mr. Wellington, "affords simple, direct means of solving numerical algebraic equations. It will give, usually with little or no incidental computation, the roots of quadratics, cubics and biquadratics, as well as the roots of certain restricted forms of still higher equations and various classes of simultaneous equations."

"In addition to this," the inventor declares, "one, two or three settings of the parts present the solution of any one of numerous complicated formulae involving multiplication, division, addition, subtraction and powers and roots of numbers expressed in one moment of combination.

"Some of these comprise each as many as twenty arithmetical operations. Many of them are habitually used in the various branches of applied mechanics.

Logarithms Are Given

"A guide curve enables the operator to read immediately the logarithm of any given number at which the indicator is set. By reason of the triangular formulation of the invention, it functions also in the trigonometric field. Through the medium of a detachable protractor, there may be solved, by rapid approximation the basic problems of trigonometry.

The invention, Mr. Wellington revealed, came about by a coincidence. In making analyses of the right triangle from original points of attack, he was led to inscribe a square in the triangle, and on so doing "came upon a group of five remarkable propositions."

"These propositions," he said, "have hitherto passed unnoticed, or, if previously discovered, have attracted no attention. All five are susceptible of rigorous proof, and all enter more or less into the workings of the trianalyst.

Five Propositions Proved

The propositions, he said, are as follows:

"The area of the square inscribed in a right triangle equals the product of the legs each diminished by the edge of the square.

"The edge of the square inscribed in a right triangle equals the product of the legs divided by their sum.

"The side of a right triangle, diminished by the edge of the inscribed square, equals the square of the side divided by the sum of the side and the base.

"The square of the hypotenuse of a right triangle equals the product of the sum of the legs and the sum of the legs each diminished by the edge of the square.

"In a right triangle containing an inscribed square, a smaller similar triangle may be constructed whose hypotenuse will be the sum of the sides, each diminished by the edge of the square; and whose sides will be the hypotenuses of the two inscribed triangles."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

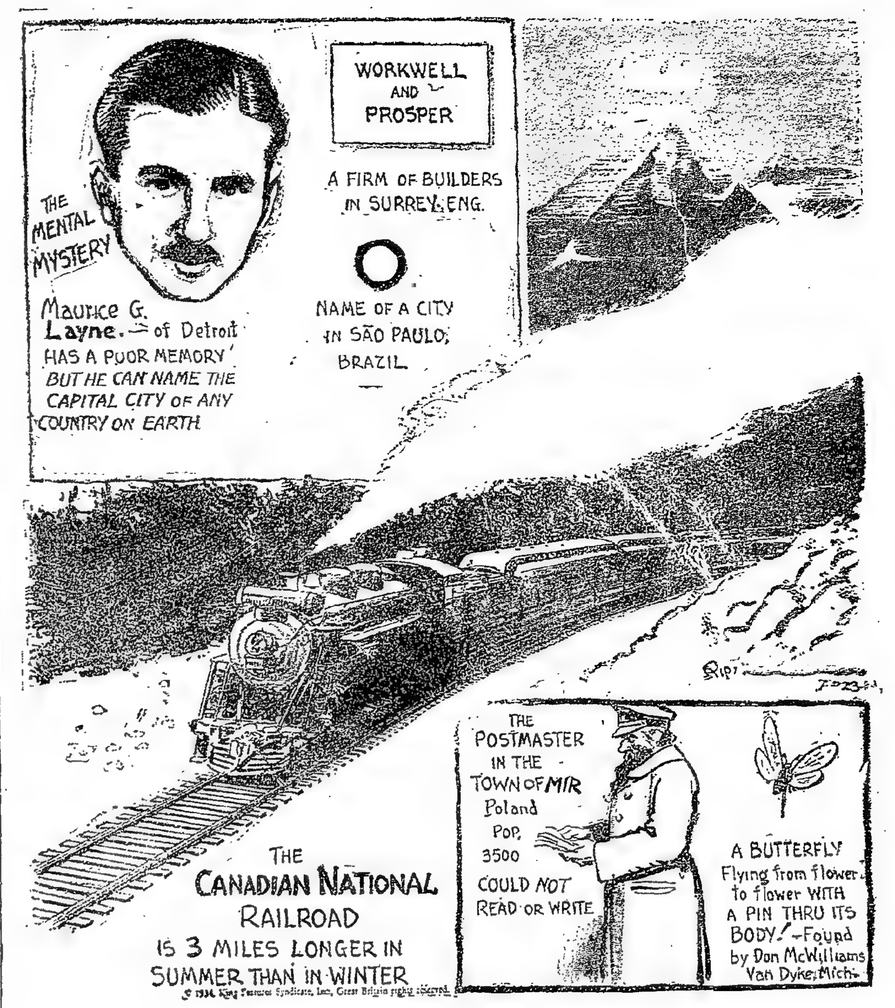

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Illiterate Postmaster

Mir is a little town, population 3700, in the country of Nieswiez, province of Nowogrod, and has been part of Poland since 1918. Before that it was part of Russia. Under the latter regime the Russian authorities employed a postmaster-letter carrier who could neither read nor write. He would inquire from the first addressee the name of the next one, and repeating this practice was able to make the proper deliveries for many years.

The Elastic Railroad

The longest railroad in the Western Hemisphere is the Canadian National Railways running from Sydney, Nova Scotia, to Prince Rupert, near the Canada-Alaska border—a distance of 5,284 miles.

Each mile of track (single rail) contains 160 rails and due to the expansion of steel in hot weather each rail is ¼ of an inch longer during the summer months—the total difference being approximately 17,000 feet or more than 3 miles.

Moscow Considered One Of Most Amusing Cities

(Continued from Page 3)

for a number of years can look back on a varied and entertaining parade of foreign pilgrims to the Soviet capital. There was the American woman tourist, who, on emerging from the Lenin Mausoleum, was overheard inquiring: "Who was the gentleman we just saw in there?" There was the married couple from the State of Missouri who, after hearing an edifying lecture on Soviet achievements in the protection of public health, asked in rasping nasal voices: "But what is the Health Commissariat going to do about the flies in the Grand Hotel?" There was the eccentric gentleman who was anxious to set up a statue of Lincoln in every foreign capital, but found the Moscow Soviet coldly indifferent to his proposal. There was the enraptured lady who announced, after a brief sojourn in Moscow, that she could see "triumph written in the skies."

There was the genial Rotarian from California who turned up in Moscow brimming over with three major ideas: to persuade the Soviet Union to join the Rotary International, to donate the interest on one thousand dollars as a prize for the best schoolboy essay on Rotarianism as a force for world peace, and to induce Soviet sport organisations to participate in the Olympic Games. He was apparetnly quite unaware of the fact that the Olympic Games had been denounced in Moscow as a subtle means for training the cohorts of the bourgeoisie for a future interventionist onslaught on the Soviet Union, while the Rotary International would certainly be regarded by Communists as a "class hostile organisation."

A Woman's Poem

There was the ecstatic woman devotee from London who was so overwhelmed by what was shown to her in Russia that she committed her emotions to paper on leaving the country and produced a poem of which the following lines are perhaps sufficiently representative:—

I longed to see your wondrous land,
I yearned to shake you by the hand,
And now at last my dream's come true,
And I have seen and talked with you,
I turn my face unto the West,
Feeling the East is doubly blest.
Comrades, the brightness of your light
Is needed to dispel our night.

The unconscious humour of this outburst was enhanced because the "Moscow Daily News," the English language newspaper of the Soviet Capital, unsatisfied with its adulatory tones, was unwilling to print it without a grave footnote of admonitory correction. China, India, and other "Eastern colonial and semi-colonial countries," it informed the author, are certainly not "doubly blest." It also took exception to a line in the poem which referred to "perfect love casting out fear."

It is perhaps appropriate that in a country which has destroyed the private capitalist system, currency should be one of the chief sources of comedy.

This situation had led to a constant, secret but none the less intense, struggles between foreigners, who are eager to pay for everything in Soviet currency, and the Soviet commercial organizations, which prefer to be paid in anything else. The struggle is all the more amusing, because neither side wishes to come out in the open.

At the present moment cheap roubles have their uses in hiring chauffeurs, purchasing benzine, sending telegrams and buying railroad tickets (although the Soviet authorities do everything in their power to make it difficult and inconvenient to buy a ticket to a destination outside of Russia in roubles) and for some lucky persons, in paying rent. On the other hand rooms in good hotels, new apartments, the better grades of food and manufactured goods and inclusive tourist tickets are purchasable only in foreign currency.

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Telephone: Karuizawa 160

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STATISTICAL DATA

TOYO KEIZAI SHIMPOSHA
2 Sanchome Honkokucho, Nihombashi, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

T. M. the Emperor and Empress who have spent part of the summer at the Imperial villa at Nasu, are returning to Tokyo this afternoon, accompanied by T. I. H. the Crown Prince, Princess Teru, Princess Taka and Princess Yori.

* * *

H. M. the Emperor conferred Wednesday on the late Kinshi Tomichi, president of the Tainan Shimpo who died last Saturday, the senior grade of the sixth court rank.

* * *

H. I. H. Fleet-Admiral Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, accompanied by his adjutants, Capt. Jiro Matsunaga and Lt. Comdr. Nijima, left Kobe Wednesday morning for Momatsushima aboard the Nenchi to inspect the 4th Squadron at Komatsushima. His Imperial Highness will return to Kobe this afternoon and to Tokyo on Saturday.

* * *

The Kobe Port Advancement Association has decided to film a picture called "Kobe, the Harbor of the World" in which the history of the port will be dramatized. The public is asked to give its support by loaning the Association any pertinent references

* * *

Prof. Laska is holding classes in harmony at the Kobe Y.M.C.A. every Wednesday evening. The beginners' class is at 5:30 p.m. and advanced students at 6:30 p.m. From 8 to 10 p.m. a string orchestra, which is being formed, will practice. Those interested in joining the harmony classes or the string orchestra should communicate with the Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

* * *

Mr. H. E. Pickering, M. P. formerly a teacher at the Yamagata High School, arrived in Kobe September 3 aboard the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru. He is on a visit to Japan.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Karen who have been spending the summer at Karuizawa have returned to their home in Ikebukuro.

* * *

Mrs. E. S. Andrews has returned to her home in Kogai-cho, Azabu, from Karuizawa.

* * *

Mr. Herbert H. Hilscher, F.R.G.S., who has been in Tokyo for several months doing special articles for the Christian Science Monitor and the Mogensen Newspapers, has left for a short trip to Taiwan, French Indo-China, Siam and the Philippines. He expects to return to Tokyo about October 15 to remain until the end of the year.

* * *

Mrs. W. W. Burton of Santa Barbara who has been spending the summer in Karuizawa and Nikko, has returned to Tokyo and will be at the Imperial Hotel until September 15 when she leaves for Peiping, after which she will return to Japan.

* * *

Mr. Edwin L. Neville the American Counsellor who returned recently from America, paid an official call on Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, at the Foreign Office Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. M. Krupka the Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires, is returning to Tokyo September 10. He will take up his residence in the Czechoslovakian Legation in Kasumi-cho, Azabu. Mr. Krupka has been spending the summer at the New Grand Lodge in Karuizawa.

* * *

The American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews left Tokyo today for Karuizawa where they except to remain until the first of October.

* * *

The Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo entertained at dinner at the Legation Wednesday evening. Their guests were the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Georges Stoicesco, Mr. Eduardo de Arteaga the Uruguayan Charge d'Affaires, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. George Andrews and Mr. Juan de Molina the Spanish Counsellor.

* * *

Mr. William Turner the American Secretary, is sailing from Yokohama October 14 for a holiday in America.

* * *

Mr. Eduardo de Arteaga the Uruguayan Charge d'Affaires who spent the last two weeks in August at Lake Chuzenji, returned to Tokyo Monday.

* * *

A stag dinner was given Wednesday evening at the Koraku restaurant in honor of Mr. H. Merrell Benninghoff the American Consul who is leaving shortly for his post in Mukden. Mr. Edwin Neville the American Counsellor presided at the affair. Those present were Lt. H. H. Smith-Hutton, Mr. William Turner, Mr. Morris Hughes and Lt. Joe Sherr of the American Embassy, Mr. Gregor Merrill and Mr. Ludden the American vice-consuls at Yokohama, Mr. John Allison and Mr. Charles Hutchinson the American vice-consuls at Tokyo, and Mr. J. R. Young.

* * *

Mr. Eduardo de Arteaga the Uruguayan Charge d'Affaires, entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Imperial Hotel for Miss Real de Azau who is at present visiting in Tokyo on a trip around the world. Those present were the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Colombian Minister and Mrs. Domingo Esguerra, Mr. Juan de Molina the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Morris Hughes the American Secretary, the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andews, Mrs. Penlington and Count d'Arnand who is passing through Tokyo on his way to China.

Rome Support Shifted To France

Vienna Turmoil Viewed As Forcing Il Duce To Deny Nazi Policies

When the final accounting has been made of the chaotic events following the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria it may be found that the 40,000 Italian soldiers rushed to the frontier actually had more to do with the question of peace or war in Europe than the few paragraphs the Fascist press gave to this movement of troops would indicate. For more than eighteen months one of the salient features of the Continental alignment has been the support given by Premier Benito Mussolini and Fascist Italy to Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany in the face of many enemies, states an article from Rome to the New York Herald Tribune.

To all appearances this support has dissolved in smoke—or, more accurately, has been dissolved in the cry, "Assassins and Perverts!" Those words are harsh even in the realm of political polemics. It is difficult not to construe them as a renunciation of German friendship, both in defense of Fascist kinship and in that of international policy.

Blow to Mussolini

The assassination of Dr. Dollfuss was a severe blow to Mussolini for personal as well as for political reasons. Il Duce's terms of condolences, condemning those responsible, "both near and far away," the rushing of troops to the border and the outburst of a strictly censored press left no doubt he felt the ultimate responsibility rested on Germany. The fact that only a few weeks earlier Mussolini and Hitler had met on amicable terms at Venice adds to the dramatic element of the situation.

Although every one knew no specific undertaking regarding Austria had been made in Venice, it had been supposed, at least in Italy, that it logically would lead to a lessening of Nazi pressure on the government of Chancellor Dollfuss. However, those who attribute the new antagonism to Germany solely to the assassination of Dr. Dollfuss probably stop short of the whole truth. The shock given to the world by the purge of the Nazi party was at least partly to blame.

Widened Hitler-Duce Rift

The terms in which Mussolini and Hitler discussed Austria at Venice were ambiguous. On another point, however, they were in specific agreement. It confirmed the mutual opposition to such a system of regional pacts as France had been trying to create. With the horrified exclamations of every civilized nation ringing in his ears over the Nazi purge, Mussolini did not hesitate to abandon opposition to the French plan, leaving Germany alone to escape from the dilemma. Hence it is possible to assume that the assassination of Dr. Dollfuss only made more obvious the parting of the ways which already had taken place.

However, even now there are reasons to believe that the parting should be divided into two categories. Considered as a regime "in the new order of things," which Fascism has been preaching, the breach may be complete. Only with difficulty could any recompense be imagined sufficient to wipe out the hard words of the last few days levelled against Hitler and his lieutenants. Fascism apparently has thoroughly renounced National Socialism. When, however, the breach is considered solely in the light of international policy, the problem for Italy is more complicated. The enmity toward Germany over Austria has aligned this country with France. As long as Austria is at stake that alignment may be considered permanent.

Italy's Position Uncomfortable

As matter of general policy it is a far less comfortable position for Italy, naval rivalry will be before the world. It is only one of many matters about which Italy and France still have since the question of Franco-Italian conflicting views.

Baldwin Speech Reflects British Air-Raid Fears

Varying Interpretations Of 'Frontier' Statement Point To Reich 'Menace'

Stanley Baldwin, Acting Premier, terminated a rather pedestrian speech in the House of Commons on the subject of increasing the British Air Force with three sentences which perhaps are the most important spoken by any British statesman during the last decade, says a recent article to the New York Herald Tribune from London. They were: "When you think about the defense of England you no longer think of the chalk cliffs of Dover. You think of the Rhine. That is where today our frontier lies."

Within an hour, Winston Churchill, with the historian's sure instinct for the significant, declared he was sure that Baldwin's words had already gone around the world. They had—and they are still doing so. But they are still also reverberating in England, where attempts are being made to interpret them in a half-dozen different ways.

Diplomatic officials, for instance, have been busily trying to minimize their seriousness; Baldwin, they say, was merely restating what has been a truism ever since this country assumed commitments under the Locarno treaty. Labor and Liberal politicians and newspapers, on the other hand, assert that Baldwin was plainly and bluntly proclaiming Germany as again Britain's potential enemy. Between these extremes there are numerous other "explanations." Meanwhile the man who could settle the question in two minutes—Bladwin himself—remains completely silent.

This fact perhaps furnishes the clew to the real explanation which nobody yet has suggested: that Baldwin's words were neither indiscreet nor merely an attempt to put an old thought into picturesque new words; but that they were deliberately chosen to produce precisely the effect they did—that of uncertainty.

Popular Concept Misleading

Cartoonists and paragraphers have produced for the British people's imagination the concept of Baldwin as an unimaginative, well meaning but rather stupid figure. Nothing could be more misleading. Doubtless it is a valuable asset to Baldwin to be thus underrated; the fact remains he is an extremely able politician who can see further through a brick wall than most people. By phrasing his statement as he did he elated the French and threw a scare into the Germans—but still did not commit himself. Naturally this technique—notably as practiced by Sir Edward Grey in the immediate pre-war years—has its dangers. But at the present time, when a precise definition one way or another might be even more dangerous, it also has its uses.

Gradually, however, the opinion is tending here toward at least an unofficial agreement that Baldwin really meant pretty much what his phrases superficially seemed to indicate: that this government visualizes Germany as a potential aerial menace. Since France and Belgium admittedly do likewise, and since they lie partially between Britain and Germany, it seems to follow logically that the British forces' first efforts to intercept raiding German planes would be along the frontiers of these two countries.

Holland Jealous of Neutrality

Less credence is given here to the reports that the British have been seeking an air base in Holland. Naturally the air force leaders, being good strategists, probably would like to secure this added advantage. But Holland is jealous of her neutrality; neutral Holland is just as useful for British defense as allied Holland, and nothing is more certain anyhow than that if German planes should actually fly over Dutch territory one day on the way to Britain, British planes would take the same route the next day en route to Germany.

Meanwhile the indication that the British government is taking the possibility of air raids seriously is furnished by the fact that measures are being speeded up for the safety of the civil population in the event of war. Local authorities and public utility companies are being brought into consultation by the War Office; chemists are preparing instructions for gasproofing dwellings and offices; inquiries as to the manufacture of gasmasks by the million are being made.

And all this, appropriately enough, coincides neatly with the twentieth anniversary of the outbreak of the war which was to end wars.

SHIPPING NOTES

The Dollar s.s. "President Harrison" leaves Kobe for Shanghai Friday, Sept. 7th at 4 p.m.

Empress of Japan

Canadian Pacific s.s. "Empress of Japan" is due to arrive at Yokohama on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 6 a.m., and sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 6 p.m. the same day.

Noted 'Cellist

Emanuel Feuermann the German 'cellist, who will arrive in Tokyo about the middle of September and will give several concerts during his sojourn in the capital.

Emanuel Feuermann Will Play In Capital

German 'Cellist To Give Several Concerts This Fall

The German 'cellist, Emanuel Feuermann, will arrive in Tokyo about middle of September and will give several concerts during his stay in the capital. He will also appear in concerts with the New Symphony Orchestra.

Feuermann has been favorably compared to Casals. He made his debut on the concert stage at the age of 13 and appeared as soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic Society at 18. He was appointed professor at the Berlin National School of Music when he was 20.

Panama Canal Near 20th Year Of Trade Gains

Opened To Ships Aug. 15, '14, It Is Now Recovering Outlay Lost During Slump

Opened to the world's shipping traffic twenty years ago, the Panama Canal has grown constantly in its importance in national and international affairs of the United States, says the New York Herald Tribune in its issue of August 11. Built at a cost of $539,000,000,—figures computed by the government bureau of efficiency—the canal suffered at first from landslides and the chaotic commercial situation prevailing during the World War. A period of prosperity followed and then the canal was struck by the world-wide depression.

Last year, however, world trade began to revive, bringing increased business to the "big ditch" and coincidentally the canal's strategic importance was dramatically impressed on the world in May when the entire United States' fleet crossed from the Pacific to the Atlantic in one unit and within forty-eight hours.

Further attention to the canal's importance in relations between the United States, its insular territories and possessions and the international policies of the republic was occasioned last month when President Roosevelt passed through aboard the U. S. S. Houston en route to Hawaii.

Building Required Ten Years

Building of the canal by the United States required about ten years. While American money and brains are generally credited with its construction, European labor furnished most of the brawn, and the efficiency of the "Gallegos," Spaniards from the region of Galicia, is still remembered.

In 1906, when work on the dredging was intensified, about 1,200 Spaniards were employed. Their services were so satisfactory that in 1907 and 1908 about 7,000 more were brought to the Isthmus. They were a hardy, vigorous group, trained to severe and continuous labor, and accustomed to meager wages and frugal living.

Most of the contract labor, however, was obtained from the nearby West Indies, which furnished 30,000 laborers. About 2,000 Italians, 1,500 Colombians, 1,100 Greeks and smaller number of Frenchmen and Armenians.

While the canal was opened August 15, 1914, it subsequently had to be closed on account of landslides, which delayed its usefulness and greatly increased the cost over advance estimates. On July 20, 1920, it was reopened and during the last fourteen years has exerted a tremendous influence on maritime affairs.

Most regions profited, but some, especially Southern Chile, which formerly profited by trade around Cape Horn, were adversely affected.

Commercial traffic rose until the peak in 1929, then the depression hit the world. Shipping everywhere was reduced and for the first time in many years, some steamers found it cheaper to make the long journey around the Horn, then to pay the tolls through the canal. The low ebb was reached in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1933, when only 3,393 ships made the transit, paying tolls of $19,620,459, compared with 4,506 the year before, paying $20,707,856.

Revival began in August 1933, and in the year ended June 30, 1934, the canal showed an increase for the first time, 5,533 ships and tolls of $24,063,789. Principal gains were registered in trade between continents outside North America, offset by other losses.

Commerce Shows Improvement

Commerce between Europe and the west coast of South America improved recently, as did that between the Atlantic Coast of the United States and the Pacific Coast of South America, and between Europe and Australia. Trade between the Pacific Coast of the United States and Europe declined, due to curtailed oil and grain shipments, usually second largest in the trade of the canal.

Operated under the War Department, the present Governor of the Canal Zone is Lieutenant Colonel Julian L. Schley.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Faultless Driving

Bill Sims of Canton, Ohio, started driving trucks, taxis, and private automobiles way back in 1911 and his total mileage, since that time is more than a million—more than forty times around the world. And in these 23 years Sims has never been involved in an accident of any kind—a very praiseworthy record.

Yet Mr. Sims' three driving rules are simple enough. Keep your car under control at all times; slow up at crossing or where visibility is impaired; and always do the right thing when you believe the other driver is going to do the wrong thing. Observance of these rules by all motorists would surely reduce the ever-amounting list of auto accidents in the United States every year.

Rev. James Hind, Missionary Dies

Spent 45 Years In Field And Converted Hundreds; Death Occurred At Karuizawa

The Rev. James Hind of the Church Missionary Society died at Karuizawa on August 31, after a serious illness and operation.

He spent 45 years of his life in the missionary field and his home for the greater part of his life in Japan was at Kokura in northern Kyushu, but during the last nine years he had lived at the neighboring city of Tobata.

The visible memorial of his labors is a line of Japanese churches at Moji, Kokura, Yawata, Tobata and Wakamatsu and also at Nogata in the coal-mining district to the south. During the Russo-Japanese War he and his wife were given absolute freedom to visit and teach in the three great military hospitals at Kokura where over six hundred men were converted.

The late Mr. Hind was born in 1861 at Harrow and was educated at Framlingham, Suffolk, and at Queen's College, Cambridge. After practising for a short time as a solicitor, he was called to the Ministry and was ordained to a curacy at All Souls Church, Langham Place, London. Two years later he sailed for Japan.

The funeral service was held at Christ Church, Karuizawa, on Sunday at 2 p.m. There was a large congregation for the deceased was loved and respected, not only as a keen missionary but as a Karuizawa summer resident of some thirty years' standing.

He was the author of "Walks and Excursions" issued by the K.S.R.A. The Rev. K. Sansbury, summer chaplain, conducted the service, assisted by Canon A. C. Hutchinson and the Rev. J C. Mann. The Revs. F. N. Scott, E. G. Hutchinson, S. C. Woodward, F. H. B. Wood, and Messrs. E. V. Gatenby and A. S. Hornby acted as pall-bearers. The opening hymn was "Alleluia; the strife is o'er" and the closing hymn, "For all the saints".

The interment was held at Karuizawa Foreign Cemetery and it was in accordance with his own often expressed desire that he was laid to rest there. He is survived by his widow.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Revue: Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31-Sept. 25

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Comedy: "Ai no Hakaisha", "Haregi no Hokorobi", "Hiho no Myoyaku", "Hitome Bore" and "Mark of Handkerchief"—Sept. 2-25

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Nusuto to Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omeno—Sept. 2-25

Meijiza—"Botan Doro", "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Renjishi" and "Suisha no Uta". Cast includes Ennosuke, Shuka, Yaeko and Ritsuko—Sept. 2-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Utamatsuri Sandogasa" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Aiso Tore" (Nikkatsu) with Daijiro Natsukawa and Isuzu Yamada—Sept. 1-14

Asakusa Denkikan—"Onshu Komoriuta" (Shinko) with Hideo Otani, and "Renai Itchome" (Shinko) with Kaoru Nakano—Sept. 6-12

Asakusa Teikokukan—"Wakadanna Taiheiraku" (Shochiku) with Mitsugu Fujii, "Rinzo Shusse Tabi" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi, and "Koshi no Nuketa Onna" (Shochiku) with Tokkan Kozo—Sept. 6-12

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"The Lost Patrol" (RKO) with Victor McLaglen, and "Hips Hips Hooray" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey—Sept. 6-12

Hibiya Gekijo—"Moulin Rouge" (United Artists) with Constance Bennet, and Cartoons—Sept. 6-12

Shibazonokaan, Gineiza—"My Lips Betray" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey, "Power and Glory" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy and Coleen Moore, and "Wharf Angel" (Paramount)—Sept. 6-12

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Bolero" (Paramount) with George Raft, "Moulin Rouge" (United Artists) with Constance Bennet, and "Student Song of Heidelberg" (Ufa)—Sept. 6-12

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, September 6

Violin solos and Trumpet Solo, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Solos by Mrs. Yoshiko Nagasaka, 8 p.m.
Musical Variety, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, September 7

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Japanese Modern Comic Story Telling, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Scientific Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
"Shozon", Yokyoku, 8 p.m.
Kouta Ballad, 8:35 p.m.
Radio Play, 8:50 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m, 12:05 p.m.

GERMAN BAR

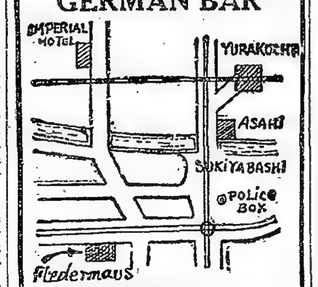

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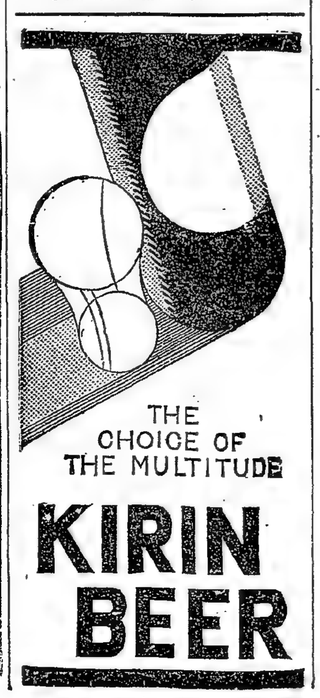

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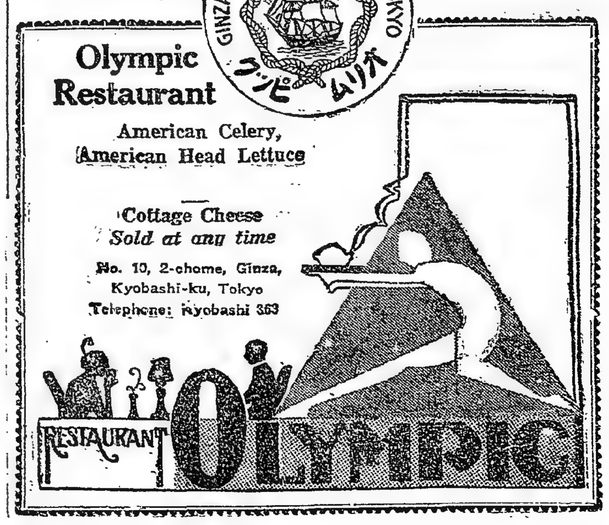

Social and Personal Notes

T.M. the Emperor and Empress with T.I.H. the Crown Prince, Princess Teru, Princess Taka and Princes Yori, arrived in Tokyo Thursday afternoon, from Nasu where they have been spending part of the summer at the Imperial villa. They were met at the Harajuku Station by Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada, Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, Minister of War and other members of the Cabinet and other high Government officials.

* * *

A memorial service was held at the Imperial Palace before the Imperial Sanctuary this morning on the 700th death anniversary of Emperor Gohorikawa. H. M. the Emperor was present at the service. A service will be held at the tomb of Emperor Gohorikawa in Kyoto at the same time.

* * *

H. I. H. Fleet-Admiral Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, who has been inspecting the 4th Squadron of Komatsushima aboard the destroyer Nenchi, returned to Kobe Thursday and left today for Tokyo.

* * *

Dr. Kisaburo Suzuki, president of the Seiyukai, who has been staying at his villa in Karuizawa, returned to Tokyo early this morning.

* * *

A Shinto ceremony marking the 100th day of the death of the Fleet-Admiral Marquis Heihachiro Togo, was observed at the Togo residence Thursday morning. Among those who attended the ceremony were Marquis and Marchioness Hyo Togo and other close relatives of the late Admiral, and a number of naval officers and friends who are intimately connected with the Togo family. The ceremony at the Togo residence was concluded in an hour and the family then proceeded to the Tama Graveyard to attend the service which was held at the Fleet-Admiral's tomb.

* * *

Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, cabled a message of condolence on behalf of his Government, to the Peruvian Government on the death of Dr. S. Polo, the Peruvian Foreign Minister, which took place September 4.

* * *

Miss Loraine Kuck who has been living in Kyoto for the past two years engaged in literary work, has arrived in Tokyo and is now at the Imperial Hotel. She is awaiting the arrival of her mother from Honolulu. They will visit Nikko and Hakone after which Mrs. Kuck will remain with her daughter for some time in Osaka and Kyoto.

* * *

Prince Kinmochi Saionji, the Genro, who has been spending the summer at his villa at Gotemba, will return to Okitsu September 10. He has cancelled the trip which he was to have made to Kyoto.

* * *

The vesper service at the Tokyo Union Church on Sunday, September 9, will begin at 5 p.m. and not at 4 p.m. as previously announced. The regular services of worship at 4 p.m. will be resumed Sunday, September 15. Announcement of the resumption of the sessions of the Church School will be made next week.

* * *

Mr. Arturo Alvarez Montenegro, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, who has been spending the summer at Kamakura, returned to Tokyo today. He will leave Sunday for Beppu where he will spend several days.

* * *

Viscount and Viscountess Kokichi Kaieda have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hanako, to Mr. Kenzo Kikumoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Naojiro Kikumoto. Miss Kaieda was graduated from the Peeresses School. Her father is the president of the Toyo Takushoku Kaisha. Mr. Kikumoto is a graduate of Keio University and has spent five years in America studying. His father is manager of the Mitsui Bank, Ltd. The wedding will take place October 3.

* * *

The N. Y. K. liner Fushimi Maru will sail for Europe from Kobe Saturday noon with the following list of foreign passengers: Miss J. M. Dann, Miss A. Dunker, Miss W. Tetley, Miss A. F. Peters, Miss L. A. Miller, Mr. K. P. Chinnikor, Mr. P. A. Sagorkhead, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McKelvey, the Misses McKelvey, Master G. McKelvey, Mr. H. J. Pilson, Mr. M. Jun, Miss E. Nattres, Miss J. Nattres, and Mr. V. Banshu.

* * *

The French Secretary and Baroness James Baeyens entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Consul and Mrs. H. Merrell Benninghoff. The other guests were the American Secretary and Mrs. E. S. Crocker, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, Mr. Maurice Peyregne the French Secretary Mr. William Turner and Mrs. Morris Hughes the American Secretaries, Mr. Gregor C. Merrill the American vice-consul at Yokohama, Mr. J. G. Parsons the American Attache, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher.

* * *

Capt. F. Wonneker the German Naval Attache who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa, has returned to his home in Yoyogi.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles have returned to their home in Chiba after having spent the summer at Karuizawa.

* * *

The Rev. Francis who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa has returned to his home at Oyanagi-machi, Matsuyama.

* * *

The Mexican Consul in Yokohama and Mrs. Amando C. Amador gave a farewell lunch Thursday at the Roof Garden of the New Grand Hotel for the American Consul and Mrs. H. Merrell Benninghoff, who are leaving soon for Mukden. Other guests were the American Consul and Mrs. Richard F. Boyce, the American Vice-Consul and Mrs. Gregor C. Merrill, Miss Mary Moos, and the new American Vice-Consul in Yokohama, Mr. Raymond P. Ludden.

British Merchant Marine Needs Replacement, Says Sir Archibald

There is some justification for the widespread impression that the British Merchant Navy consists, in large degree, of old and inefficient ships, says Sir Archibald Hurd in an article recently for the Observer. He said:

Why should the Government offer to lend money at a low rate of interest to owners who scrap old vessels and replace them by new ones in the proportion of three tons to one if there are not too many old vessels under the British flag? That is a fair question. The principal reason for the Government's action is that nearly half the shipyard craftsmen in this country are still without work with the prospect of another "black winter" before them. Under normal conditions many contracts would be placed in the next few months for the freight markets, owing to the wheat boom, are improving. But some owners have apparently lost courage owing to the character of the competition at sea, and others have exhausted their financial resources. The scrap and build scheme is an attempt, first, to give a fillip to the shipbuilding industry, and, secondly, to raise the general level of efficiency of British shipping.

Struggles Against Near Odds

Though British shipowners have been fighting against heavy odds for the past five years, they have not neglected to maintain their fleets. They have had difficulty in doing so, because under the control exercised by the Ministry of Shipping during the Great War they were not

(Continued on Page 6)

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Revue: Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31-Sept. 25

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Comedy: "Ai no Hakaisha", "Haregi no Hokorobi", "Hiho no Myoyaku", "Hitome Bore" and "Mark of Handkerchief"—Sept. 2-25

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Namito to Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omeiro—Sept. 2-25

Meijiza—"Botan Doro", "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Renjishi" and "Suisha no Uta". Cast includes Ennosuke, Shuka, Yacko and Fitsuko—Sept. 2-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Utamatsuri Sandogasa" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Aiso Toge" (Nikkatsu) with Daijiro Natsukawa and Isuzu Yamada—Sept. 1-14

Asakusa Denkikan—"Oashu Komoriuta" (Shinko) with Hideo Otani, and "Renai Itchome" (Shinko) with Kaoru Nakano—Sept. 6-12

Asakusa Teikokukan—"Wakadanna Taihitaku" (Shochiku) with Mitsugu Fujii, "Rinzo Shusse Tabi" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi, and "Koshi no Nuketa Onna" (Shochiku) with Tokkan Kozo—Sept. 6-12

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"The Lost Patrol" (RKO) with Victor McLaglen, and "Hips Hips Hooray" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey—Sept. 6-12

Hibiya Gekijo—"Moulin Rouge" (United Artists) with Constance Bennet, and Cartoons—Sept. 6-12

Shibazonokan, Ginseiza—"My Lips Betray" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey, "Power and Glory" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore, and "Wharf Angel" (Paramount)—Sept. 6-12

Odeonza, Yokohama—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, "Moulin Rouge" (United Artists) with Constance Bennett, and "Student Song of Heidelberg" (Ufa)—Sept. 6-12

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Bureau of Missing Persons" (Warner) with Bette Davis, "Men Like These" (ABI) with John Batten, and "Fashions of 1934" (Warner) with William Powell—Sept. 6-12.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, September 7

Juvenile Scientific Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
"Shozon", Yokyoku, 8 p.m.
Kouta Ballad, 8:35 p.m.
Radio Play, 8:50 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m, 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, September 8

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Jazz by the Florida Tango Argentin Jazz Band, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shinnai Ballad, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Ballad, 8:20 p.m.

SPORTS

Intercollege Baseball Matches:—(Meiji Jingu Grounds.)
Tokyo Imperial University vs. Rikkyo, September 8 at 2 p.m.
Meiji University vs. Hosei University, September 8 at 4 p.m.
Hosei University vs. Meiji University, September 9 at 2 p.m.
Rikkyo University vs. Tokyo Imperial University, September 9 at 4 p.m.

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Clash Strains Turko-Italian Relations Anew

Shooting Of Sailor By Kemal's Sentries Results In Intensified Nervousness

The shooting of an Italian sailor by Turkish sentries on the Aegean coast, near Anatolia, following, as it does, the Anglo-Turkish incident over the shooting of British naval officers, has emphasized the unfavorable state of Turko-Italian relation, says an Istanbul dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune on August 11.

After having been good for several years, Turko-Italian relations become strained when Premier Benito Mussolini made a speech last spring in which he referred to the necessity of "Italian 'co-operation or expansion' in Asia." The speech excited great comment in Tukey, and the Turkish Ambassador in Rome, Vassif Bey, was told by his government to seek explanations from Il Duce personally. The latter replied that he did not regard Turkey as being part of Asia. Such an explanation could hardly satisfy the Turks, considering that the greater part or the territory of the young republic is in Asia.

Kemal Makes Inspection Tour

To show that he was not satisfied, Ghazi Mustapha Kemal accompanied by his military advisers, left Angora on a visit of inspection to Smyrna, Balikessir and Chanak, all of which are strategic points in western Turkey and all of which would be important if an invasion of Anatolia ever took place. The Ghazi visited the coastal defenses at Smyrna and made it clear that his voyage was a reply to Mussolini's utterances.

Directly the Ghazi returned to Angora the Cabinet was summoned, and it was announced that considerable increases were to be made in the Turkish Army, Navy and air force. These increases were to be made in both the personnel and material of the fighting forces. Parliament at once voted a large supplementary credit of many millions.

About twenty new taxes were imposed, the proceeds of which, it was officially stated ,would go solely to the Ministry of National Defense, which comprises the Army, Navy and Air forces. Since then the government has pressed forward its program of strengthening the fighting forces.

Many Turks Fear Trouble

Now, although it is very difficult for any thinking persons to believe that Fascist Italy should go to war with Kemalist Turkey, it is unfortunately the case that many Turks fear that such an eventuality is not to be ruled out. In consequence, it is highly probable that Turkey will go on arming while she will certainly fortify the Straits—the Dardanelles—whether or not permission is granted.

One reason so few impartial observers believe that there is little chance of Italy attacking Turkey is that the memory of the Greek army's disaster at Smyrna in 1922 must surely be fresh in the minds of the Italians. If any invading force succeeded in landing in Asia Minor, the Turks would presumably retreat into the interior and make the contest a prolonged one. It would be very difficult and costly for Italy, or any other power, to maintain a large army on Turkish territory indefinitely.

New Fortification Held Menace

Turkey is, however, determined to leave nothing to chance, especially as the reported fortification by Italy of certain islands in the Dodecanese—only a few miles from the Turkish mainland—is not understood in Turkey and is regarded as a veiled menace. Furthermore, the possibility of an Italian-Bulgarian military understanding has made the Turks concentrate on the repopulation of eastern Trace, plus the fortification of the Adrianople area.

As regards the two recent incidents along Turkey's Aegean seaboard, it is undeniable that the fear which the Turks have of Italy has been an important factor. In both cases, Turkish sentries say—and there is no reason to doubt their veracity—that they only carried out orders. These orders consist, first of all, in warning any strange craft, within the three-mile limit, to stop. If this order is not at once obeyed the sentries have orders to fire into the air; if no notice is taken of this signal, the sentries have definite instructions to fire on the occupants of the craft, whoever they may be.

The three British officers were in a sailing boat and did not understand the Turkish orders; one of the officers was killed, another wounded, while the third escaped. The incident was satisfactorily settled, through the usual diplomatic channels, but it nevertheless created a stir. Then, only ten days later, an Italian fishing boat was fired at—so the Italian say—and one fisherman killed. The Italians admit that their boat was within the three-mile limit, but explain that it had been carried there by a storm. So far, this incident has not been settled and it is possible that the Italians may take a stronger attitude than that adopted by the British.

One thing which these two incidents have proved is the extreme nervousness which prevails along the Aegean coast. The Turks would appear to be afraid that the Italians and other foreigners are trying to spy out their coastal defenses. If any further incidents of this nature occur, the tension between Turkey and other countries may become serious.

Traffic Snarl Baffles S.A. City

Proposed Transport Monopoly Results In Threat Of Big Strike

The Buenos Aires traffic problem forms one mixup after another. Efforts to solve the daily jams produce tangles with the transit companies, states a despatch from that city dated August 4. A proposed transport monopoly tightened the knot even more when omnibus workers threatened to strike—with other transport workers and longshoremen out in sympathy—thus leading to a general tie-up.

The city traffic has defeated a score of experts and commissions. Nothing less than a complete rebuilding of the center would solve it according to a commission in 1931. Four avenues have been broadened since then and two diagonal arteries cut at a cost of 50,000,000 pesos. Traffic tangles are still the rule.

Built for horse-drawn traffic, the city has had to slice its sidewalks until single-file walking is necessary. Couples arm-in-arm constitute a public inuisance. It is a crime, punishable by prison, to stick your arm out of the street car window—some pedestrian might get knocked out. Broadening is costly and limited to certain sections.

The problem involves construction as well as co-ordination. The municipality's 125,000,000 peso arterial scheme attacks the first. The monopoly bill, producing the present controversy, attacks the second—with government approval.

General Traffic Strike Threatens

The general traffic strike is threatened if the bill gains a congressional majority. Bitterly contested by Socialists and National Democrats—congressional opinion seems every divided—the measure would give over passenger traffic to a "transport corporation" for sixty years.

Underground railways have been suggested as the solution, and eighteen miles are in operation, but it is contended that unless overground traffic is rationalized, construction of underground is economically unsound. The two subway lines show increasing daily losses—amounting to five million pesos the last six months. It was to co-ordinate traffic and open the way to profitable investment in subways that the transport bill was drafted.

The measure provides that all traffic, including 480 miles of tramlines, 6,000 omnibuses and "micro-buses" and the eighteen miles of subway, would be co-ordinated by a public charter corporation on the basis of the five tramway and underground companies now operating. The charter would extend for sixty years and give the board exclusive constructional rights and almost dictatorial powers to suppress overlapping and uneconomic service.

It is against this latter clause that the bus workers are fighting. Most of the micro-buses, which are miniature twelve-seater buses, are owned and operated either by private individuals or small companies. The omnibus companies are comparatively small.

Underground and tram companies insisted the competition of the motor traffic, concentrated on the heavy lines, and leaving the suburban lines unserved, was the cause both of the tangle and the losses of the companies which are bound to serve unprofitable as well as profitable lines. The bus services fearing the ax refused to accept the monopoly bill under any circumstances.

To break the deadlock, the government moved to create a special charter under which voting in the corporation would not be governed by amount of shares, but divided representation of contending services, equally between fixed installation and without fixed installation. In dispute, the final vote would be in the hands of a government representative.

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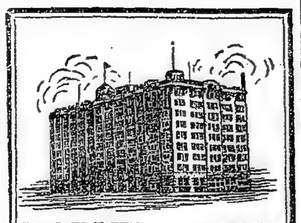
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Educators Dine, T-Bone Steaks And Dignity Go

600 Frolicking Professors Of Teachers College Put Decorum Aside At Outing

T-bone steaks, the class struggle, and an appalling absence of beer shared the attention of 600 educators recently at the annual Teachers College steak dinner (for men only) on the wooded bluff above the campus of the Horace Mann School for Boys, Riverdale, the Bronx, says the New York Herald Tribune.

The steak dinner, which has become a tradition at Columbia University Teachers College in the last twenty years, was designed to dispel for an afternoon the academic air generally associated with educators. In the words of the founder, Dr. George D. Strayer, of the department of educational administration at Teachers College, "We just thought it would be a nice thing for the boys to have an afternoon of play."

And So the Boys Play

All afternoon, therefore, the boys played, diligently. They played at baseball, at tennis, at croquet, ping pong and quoits. Spectators smiled approvingly when a district superintendent of public schools, quite beside himself in a tense moment of the ball game, barked encouragement to the pitcher with: "Wrap it around his neck, big boy!" No one frowned a moment later when a staid high school principal, victim of an umpire's faulty vision, cried in extreme disgust, "Aw, go sit down!"

"A spirit of comradeship and good fun prevails," explained Dr. Strayer, who had written "George" on his sailor cap.

Presently some one atop the bluff announced that dinner was ready, a summons that soon emptied the campus below. Forgetting their dignity, the educators jostled for positions in line and marched double time up the steep path to a small meadow where the steaks had been prepared on charcoal grills. Each professor received a sixteen-ounce steak, garnished with red tomatoes, dill pickles, potato salad and raw onions.

All cutlery equipment was barred, so the professor squatted on the rocks, grasped the steak, firmly in both hands and buried their faces in them. Regulations forbidding the use of knives, forks and spoons were defended by Dr. Strayer.

Beer Ban Brings Grumblings

"I suppose some people would object to this," he said, "but I don't think it hurts a bit. And it's so much better than going to a restaurant."

Beer also was barred, but not without mutterings from some of the professors.

"This gang doesn't go in for that stuff," maintained Dr. Strayer.

Inside of four minutes and fifteen seconds every one had been served. When the last steak had been devoured, the educators gathered in a circle, sang "Home on the Range," and heard discussions on their position in the class struggle.

According to Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, associate professor of education at Teachers College, the nation is in the preliminary stages of a revolution in which educational administrators must definitely align themselves with "the under privileged."

Dr. Watson found the nation's educators inflective in the present crisis because of their attempts to assume a middle-of-the-road stand between the "privileged" and the "under-privileged."

"The educational administrator must stand like a man with one foot on each side of an ever-widening precipice," he said. Unfortunately most of the weight seems to be on the piece that is about to break off.

"All of us feel something of the same conflict. We have been rather in favor of the old court, and yet we are spiritually dedicated to the slogans on the banners of the rebels."

Finds Rebels Have More Vitality

Dr. Watson suggested that the "rebels" seemed to have more "biological vitality."

"If we move with the current we may be able to steer—if we try to move against it not only is our rudder powerless but our craft will be broken," he said.

He urged the teachers to bring about organized co-operative action to see that "every individual child in your schools has enough to eat, decent clothes to wear, a chance for schooling . . . and a guaranteed job." He advised the creation of a committee which would try to sketch "some of the main features of the new America we want to build."

Free discussion of such controversial subjects as public ownership of utilities should be permitted in the schools, insisted Dr. William Hugo Lamb superintendent of schools in Star River, Mo.

"During the impending struggle when labor seeks to secure its just share of the nation's income. I don't see how the school can be content to center its emphasis upon the glorious traditions which we inherited from the founders of the Republic," he said.

"We have no reason to suppose, however, that the private "Insullian utility" will permit open discussion on comparative power rates without a protest. Neither will they be content to rest their cases by merely interviewing the local superintendent of schools.

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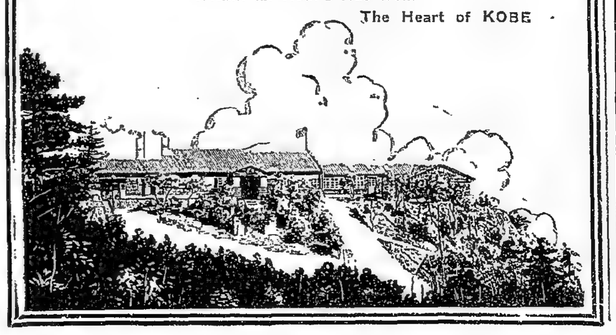

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

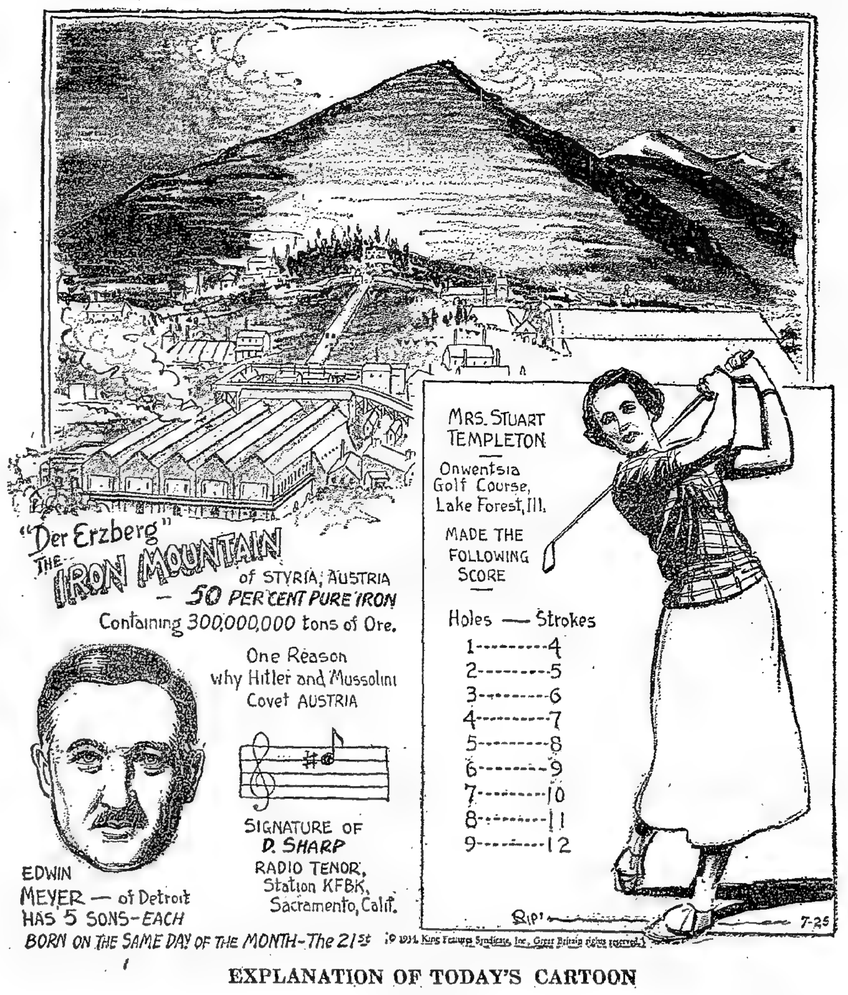

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Dictators' Desire

The Erzberg situated near Eisenerz, in the Austrian province of Styria, is about 5,000 feet high and consists solely of iron ore (50 per cent pure iron). It is estimated to contain more than 300,000,000 tons of ore and is the highest iron mountain in the world.

Since Germany has been deprived of her pre-war ore supply the Erzberg figures very largely in Hitler's alleyed plans of annexing Austria. Mussolini's Italy which is also dependent upon foreign ore, has its eye on the Erzberg, and in the event of a war between Yugoslavia and Italy, the Italian plans are said to already foresee a rapid invasion of Styria to get to the Erzberg ahead of the Yugoslavians.

Mermen Of Two Ports Are Ready For Interport

(Continued from Page 3)

Gregory, H. Fachtmann, G. Arab

Event 6—Interport 100 metres, breast-stroke
Kobe: M. Lopez, S. Dresser, S Zolotareff
Yokohama: A. Salter, R. Stilliard, G. Merrill

Event 7—Interport, diving
Kobe: A. Dresser, C. Graham
Yokohama: R. Stilliard, A. Morelli

Events 8—Boys under 14, handicap

Event 9—Interport 200 metres, free style
Kobe: V. Zolotareff, C. Graham, C. Arab
Yokohama: W. Laffin, J. Figgess, C. DeGraw Jr.

Event 10—Ladies race, handicap
B. Heseltine, R. Heseltine, I. Lord, I. DeGraw, E. Down, J. Cameron, C. Eymard, L. Stillwell

Event 11—Interport medley relay (3x50 metres)
Kobe: R. Isaacsen (back-stroke), M. Lopez (breast-stroke), V. Zolotareff (free style)
Yokohama: H. Salter (back-stroke), A. Salter (breast-stroke), A. Nipkow (free style)

Event 12—Interport 400 metres, free style
Kobe: C. Arab, C. Graham
Yokohama: W. Laffin, J. Figgess, H. Schoene

Event 13—Girls under 14, handicap

Event 14—Interport relay race, free style (4x50 metres)
Kobe: V. Zolotareff, C. Loeffler, S. Dresser, R. Isaascen
Yokohama: A. Nipkow, E. Down, W. Laffin, C. DeGraw Jr.

Point Score

5 points for first place, 3 points for second place, 1 point for third place. The relay counts 5 points.

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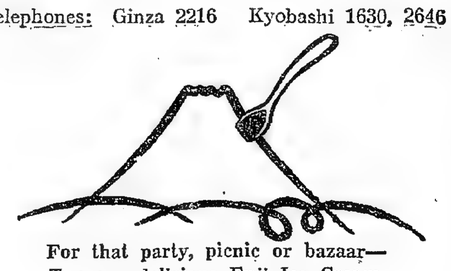
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Social and Personal Notes

The Japan Association of Certified Auditors and Accountants, (Nippon Kensa Keirishi Kai) will hold a meeting in celebration of the 7th anniversary of the making of the Keirishi Law, (Registered Accountants' Law), at the Nara Hotel on September 9, Mr. T. Kimura, president of the association, will preside. The general meeting of the Association will be held in the morning when messages and telegrams from Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada and other high government officials will be read. In the afternoon, the commemoration meeting will be followed by a declaration regarding the special mission of public auditors in view of the present economic difficulties of the country. There have been registered more than 6,000 Keirishi at the Commerce and Industry Office during the seven years since the promulgation of the Keirishi Law.

* * *

Miss Elsie Hunter entertained a number of friends at a cocktail party at her home in Harajuku on Thursday evening.

* * *

The last services of the season will be held at Christ Church, Karuizawa, Sunday. Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m. morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. J. G. Waller, D.D., at 10.30 a.m., and evensong at 5.30 p.m.

* * *

A bronze bust of the late Fleet-Admiral Marquis Heihachiro Togo has been completed recently and has been placed in the Togo residence in Kojimachi. A pre-view of a four reel talkie entitled "Fleet-Admiral Togo" was given at the Department of Education on Tuesday. The picture will be shown throughout Japan as an educational film.

* * *

Mrs. J. M. Allison who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa with her sister nad brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Antonin Raymond, returned to Tokyo Friday evening.

* * *

Mr. Gazda, the Austrian engineer and inventor who has been visiting in Japan for the past two months, left for Osaka today where he will remain for the next week.

* * *

The following services will be held at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, on Sunday: Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m., and evensong and intercession at 5.30 p.m.

* * *

Services at Christ Church, Yokohama, Sunday, Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. D. J. Ingram Bryan at 10.45 a.m.

* * *

Mrs. W. W. Colborne who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa, has returned to her home in Minamihara, Awagun, Chiba.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rhodes are returning to their home in Omiyamachi, Ibaragi, after having spent the summer at Karuizawa.

* * *

Mr. Edmund Dorz the American vice-consul in Kobe, has arrived in Tokyo and is sailing a holiday in America shortly aboard the Katsuragi Maru.

* * *

The speaker at the Vesper Service which will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Tokyo Union Church, will be Mr. Paul V. Oltman of Meiji Gakuin. The church is located at 5 Onden, Aoyama, on Meiji Jingu Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bitker who have been spending the summer at Karuizawa are leaving there today and will sail for their home in Shanghai aboard the Dollar liner President Pierce.

* * *

The Colombian Minister and Mrs. Domingo Esguerra entertained at dinner on Thursday evening on the roof of the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama. Their guests were the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Michel Moscicka, the Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sergio Montt, Mr. Alvarez Montenagro the Charge d'Affairs of the Argentine, Mr. Eduardo de Arteaga the Uruguayan Charge d'Affaires, Miss Real de Azua, Mr. J. G. de Molina the Spanish Councillor, Mr. and Mrs. Tsuguharu Foujita, and Mr. and Mrs. de la Chevalerie.

* * *

A luncheon was given Thursday at the Peers' Club in Sannen-cho for Mr. Jean Chabas who is leaving Tuesday for America en route to France. Others present at the luncheon include Maron Tomii, president of the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Viscount Soga, president of the Society Franco-Japonaise, Admiral Yamamoto, Mr. Matsuda, Count Hashimoto, Mr. G. Bonmarchand, Mr. Alfred Fischbacher of the French Embassy, and Mr. Kuriyama, Mr. Kobayashi, Mr. Hidaka and Mr. Terajima of the Foreign Office.

* * *

Mr. L. C. M. Aubert the Norwegian Minister, arrived today at Yokohama from Europe aboard the C.P.R. liner Empress of Japan after having spent some time on a holiday in Europe. Mr. Aubert is staying at the Imperial Hotel.

* * *

The States Steamship Company's liner General Pershing arrived at Yokohama on Wednesday morning from Manila via Ports and the following passengers disembarked: Mr. Perfecto Cruz, Mr. R. A. Magrin, Mrs. R. A. Magrin, Mr. F. Rodriquez, Mr. J. H. Sampson, Mrs. Mary M. Sampson, Mr. Gordon B. Enders, Mr. Ralph E. Rumbold, Mrs. Mildred Rumbold and Miss Constance Rumbold. The ship sailed for Portland via San Francisco at 6 o'clock that evening. Passengers embarking at Yokohama included Mr. and Mrs. E. Janzen, Mr. Louis Darbier, Miss Dorris Meyer, Mr. J. H. Chapman, Mr. J. H. Chapman, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Harley Cupp, Mrs. Harley Cupp, Miss O. Corduam, Mr. F. C. Nicoll and Miss B. Shine. Among the through passengers were Miss Agnes R. Bush, Miss Mary J. Cowie, Mr. C. P. Dugan, Mrs. C. P. Dugan, Miss Lerna Dugan, Miss Neysa Dugan, Master Patrick Dugan, Miss Elizabeth Davidson, Mr. G. Graber, Mrs. F. Lawrence, Mr. Charles Pickett, Mr. Frank Wagner, Mrs. Delores Wagner, Mr. Palmer Westbreak, Mr. Charles Butts, Mrs. Florence Bost, Master Howard E. Bost, Miss Margaret E. Bost, Miss Ruth F. Clark, Mr. John F. Fitzgerald, Mr. J. Fikemont, Mr. Allen Grandbois, Mr. John C. C. Holt, Miss Vera Harris, Mr. Tit Kong Kae, Dr. H. C. Mac, Mrs. B S. Thornton, Mr. William C. Theis, Mr. K. L. Kwang, Mrs. Lillian K. L. Kwong, Master Alvin Kwong, Master Robert Kwrong, Miss Edith Kwrong, Miss Corine Kwrong, Gan Kim Yang, Yan Mui, Miss Bertha M. Youdall, and Miss Eloise C. Reder.

* * *

Miss Grance Farnham left Karuizawa Friday where she has been spending the summer, for her home in Yotsuya, Tokyo.

* * *

The Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo gave a luncheon today at the Legation. Their guests were the Colombian Minister and Mrs. Domingo Esguerra, Mr. Jorge Bailey Lembcke the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Eduardo de Arteaga, the Uruguayan Charge d'Affaires, Mrs. Calixto Whitmarsh, the Portuguese Secretary and Mr. Waldomar da Fonseca Araujo, Mr. Morris Hughes the American Secretary, Mrs. Tsuguharu Foujita, Miss Read de Azua, Miss Momiji Ubukata, and Mr. J. G. de Molina the Spanish Counsellor.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Revue: Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31-Sept. 25

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Comedy: "Ai no Hakaisha", "Haregi no Hokorobi", "Hiho no Myoyaku", "Hitome Boro" and "Mark of Handkerchief"—Sept. 2-25

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Nusuto to Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omezo—Sept. 2-25

Meijiza—"Botan Doro", "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Renjishi" and "Suisha no Uta". Cast includes Ennosuke, Shuka, Yaeko and Ritsuko—Sept. 2-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Utamatsuri Sandogasa" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Aiso Toge" (Nikkatsu) with Daijiro Natsukawa and Tsuzu Yamada—Sept. 1-14

Asakusa Denkikan—"Onshu Komoriuta" (Shinko) with Hideo Otani, and "Renai Itchome" (Shinko) with Kaoru Nakano—Sept. 6-12

Asakusa Teikokukan—"Wakadanna Taihairaku" (Shochiku) with Mitsugu Fujii, "Rinzo Shusse Tabi" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi, and "Koshi no Nuketa Onna" (Shochiku) with Tokkan Kozo—Sept. 6-12

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishekan, Musashinokan—"The Lost Patrol" (RKO) with Victor McLaglen, and "Hips Hips Hooray" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey—Sept. 6-12

Hibiya Gekijo—"Moulin Rouge" (United Artists) with Constance Bennet, and Cartoons—Sept. 6-12

Shibazonkan, Ginaiza—"My Lips Betray" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey, "Power and Glory" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore, and "Wharf Angel" (Paramount)—Sept. 6-12

Odeonza, Yokohama—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. "Moulin Rouge" (United Artists) with Constance Bennett, and "Student Song of Heidelberg" (Ufa)—Sept. 6-12

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Bureau of Missing Persons" (Warner) with Bette Davis. "Men Like These" (ABI) with John Batten, and "Fashions of 1934" (Warner) with William Powell—Sept. 6-12.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, September 8

Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shinnai Ballad, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Ballad, 8:20 p.m.

Sunday, September 9

Gymnastic exercises, 6 and 7 a.m.
Juvenile Drama, 9:30 a.m.
Vocal Solos and Chorus, by Tacko Toki and others, 12:05 p.m.
Hauta, 1:20 p.m.
Gidayu Ballad, 1:40 p.m.
Sokyoku, 1:50 p.m.
Kouta Ballad, 2:10 p.m.
Tokiwazu Ballad, 2:30 p.m.
Biwa Music, 2:55 p.m.
Kiyomoto Ballad, 3:20 p.m.
Music, 6 p.m.
Music of the Formosa Island, 7:30 p.m.
Naganta Ballad, 8 p.m.
Story Telling, 8:20 p.m.
Horn Solos by Water Sureter, 8:55 p.m.
Intercollege Baseball Matches to be broadcast by JOAK by 590 kilo m. 11:50 a.m.

Monday, September 10

Gymnastic Exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Vocal Solos and Orchestra by Aiko Kanamori and Osaka Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.

SPORTS

Intercollege Baseball Matches:—(Meiji Jingu Grounds.)
Tokyo Imperial University vs. Rikkyo, September 8 at 2 p.m.
Meiji University vs. Hosei University, September 8 at 4 p.m.
Hosei University vs. Meiji University, September 9 at 2 p.m.
Rikkyo University vs. Tokyo Imperial University, September 9 at 4 p.m.

DANCE

The recitals of the Japan Dance Association, Tokyo Gekijo, September 27 and 28 at 3 p.m.
Recital of Miss Saishoki, Gunjin Kwaikwan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, September 20 at 6 p.m.
Recital of Miss Miharu Chioa, Nippon Seinen Kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, September 22, 6 p.m.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital of Mrs. Yoshiko Nagasaka, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, September 17, 7 p.m.
First Recital of the Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 23, 7 p.m.
The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 30, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Mr. Minoru Uchimoto, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Forestry, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Sept. 1 to 15.
Exhibition of Scenic Views of Jehol, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo Sept. 1 to 15.

Scientists Attack British Radio And Movie Producers

Missionaries Also Roughly Handled At University College Meeting

The B.B.C., film producers, and missionaries were all roughly handled at one session of the International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnographical Sciences at University College, London, recently.

The first two were attacked by Professor T. H. Pear, the Manchester psychologist, and the third by Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, who recently made the discovery that men of apparently modern type lived in East Africa the greater part of a million years ago.

Professor Pear complained that neither wireless nor film producers were sufficiently anxious to find out what the public really thought of their products.

The B.B.C.'s post-bag, he said, was unlikely to give statistically satisfactory information. Box-office receipts at cinemas were an equally unsatisfactory criterion, while the American habit of sending observers to report on an audience's vocal reception of a film could only be applied to some types of film, and at the best only gave information as to the noisiest section of the audience.

The one industry, Professor Pear suggested, was afraid that too much knowledge of this kind would result in the tone of its productions being lowered, while the other had exactly the opposite fear. Was it the B.B.C., the scientists wondered, which was in need of more uplift?

Stereoscopic Films

Then Professor Pear passed to other criticisms. Film producers, he said, wanted a new name for so-called educational films which would not put people off; and in the present move towards color and stereoscopy they were allowing science to pull against art.

"Absence of color," he said, "allows the photographer to do extraordinary things with light and shade, and a stereoscopic film is at present a very dull thing." The framing of a film picture in the screen was effective artistically and the effect would not be improved by too much realism.

Then a tilt at the educated film-goer. Why was it that people whose taste in music, literature, food and dress was delicately discriminative, would tolerate any crudity, cruelty or banality in the cinema? The answer, "It's only the flicks," merely added to the psychological puzzle.

The Missionaries

Dr. Leakey bluntly blamed missionaries for what he considers their share in the breakdown of the traditional polygamy of East African tribes, with the attendant evils of immorality and prostitution.

"Christian missionaries," he said, "have introduced a new conception of marriage and a new code of morals which they firmly believe to be better than those of the native Africans, but which were often not suitable for the African still living under his own tribal conditions.

"Often," he emphasized, "the effect of the missionaries' efforts to change things rapidly has been the complete breakdown of the old customs and the newly-introduced code as well."

He challenged the missionaries present to produce any single condemnation of polygamy in the New Testament. They should distinguish, he said, between the basic principles of Christianity and the social customs of Europe.

Where there were communities with many more women than men and no other outlet was provided for women than marriage, it was only fair, he said, and indeed economically necessary, that polygamy should be allowed.

Summing up, the Chairman, the Rev. Edwin Smith, who has had eighteen years' missionary experience, said that he personally would not refuse to admit a man to the Church because he was polygamous. But he would not allow a young man already admitted to the Church to marry more than one wife. The Church must hold up a high ideal, but must be patient.

The discussion had been deliberately arranged in order to allow anthropologists, administrators, and missionaries to discuss this important common problem.

Capacity to Learn

African natives were also discussed by Professor Spearman, the London psychologist, who stated that he was engaged on working out tests of knowledge-acquiring ability, which he hoped would be equally applicable to all races.

Professor Spearman expressed the belief that it might prove possible to tabulate individual personalities in terms of a limited number of definite factors. A string of numbers would then represent, to within a fair degree of accuracy, the character of each one of us.

Psychology's third contribution to the day's proceedings was the revelation by Dr. R. D. Gillespie, of Guy's Hospital, that probably nearly half the population of Britain were suffering from psychological difficulties of some kind. This conclusion was based on the examination of 700 school children at his hospital.

More than three-quarters of these difficulties, he said, were treatable. Yet they were responsible for between a tenth and a third of all ascertained illness, and the human wastage was even greater because such illness were generally of a protracted type.

The great need, he said, was for the perfection of rapid methods of treatment.

In the formidably named section of "Anatomy and Physical Anthropology" Mr. Stephen Jones, of University College, added a lighter touch to the proceedings. This distinguished scientist has been swallowing small metal chains, and sniffing others up his nose, in order that X-Ray pictures could be taken showing the movements during speech of his tongue and vocal organs.

The procedure, he says, is quite comfortable, while his speech remains so natural that it is impossible for a listener to tell whether the scientist's gullet is, or is not, obstructed by one of the chains.

The method is expected to be useful, not only in analysing the speech production of different races, but in teaching the European to master correctly the difficult sounds of some of the African languages.

Soviet's Word Awaited To End Debt Deadlock

Russian Debt Negotiations Proves Hard Problem For United States

President Roosevelt's approval was linked with the stand of the State Department today as Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, indicated that only direct word from Moscow would save the Russian debt negotiations from a permanent deadlock, says the August 12 issue of the New York Herald Tribune.

From his conference with the President at the White House brought back to the State Department what appeared to be an even stronger determination to insist on swift completion of the debt discussions in a settlement which would be acceptable to this government. It was indicated that in the discussions with Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador, the limit of American concessions on the matter of reduction of America claims and future extension of commercial credits by the United States had been set forth. The Soviet Ambassador was to communicate with Moscow and await an answer which would define the upshot of the prolonged negotiations.

Secretary Hull said in answer to a question on the Russian debt situation that he would not be able to furnish any information—not for a few days yet. He added significantly that the department could give the press something one way or another within a few days.

Asked what had caused "the critical juncture," Mr. Hull said he could not go into details. He said he wanted to get the matter determined one way or another without undue delay. He volunteered no objection to the use of the word "critical" in the question directed to him.

Both the State Department and the President are represented to be extremely anxious to reach an agreement with Russia, but they are not prepared either to make a large longterm loan to the Soviet or to give up substantially the American government claims for repayment of the $187,000,000, loaned to the Kerensky provisional government in Russia. On both these problems differences are reported to have arisen, the Soviet holding out for large credits and attacking the Kerensky loan as having aided revolutionary White Russian elements opposed to the Soviet regime.

American negotiators have indicated to Russia that medium-term credits to a limited amount would be available for the financing of American exports to Russia through the export-import bank created to facilitate trade with the Soviet. Should the debt negotiations fail, this bank will never operate and any large increase in trade with Russia will presumbaly be impossible.

Meanwhile the State Department sought to facilitate its plans to enlarge and stabilize American trade with other countries by calling on supply date for use in the negotiation of reciprocal trade pacts. Officials have informally requested industry to report on administrative practices in other countries which may limit American trade. Reports on other injurious foreign regulations are also requested.

According to the United States Chamber of Commerce, as advised by Federal officials, another type of information possessed by the trade which would be valuable to government officials is the rate of duty on a particular product which would permit a substantial increase in exports of that product to the foreign country concerned.

"American business interests are frequently in a position to gauge the strength of the competition encountered in a foreign country from domestic producers within the country in question," the chamber said. "In resulting from the imposition of tariff rates, rather than the advantages enjoyed by local producers, may be the principal limiting factor in expanding the market for the American product. In either case, American exporters may be in a position to indicate the extent to which a tariff in the foreign country must be reduced in order to permit a substantial expansion of exports to the country concerned.

"So far as competition of imports from other producing countries is concerned, it may not be possible by reason of most-favored-national obligations of the country in question to have a discriminating rate in favor of the United States, but it may be possible to obtain a reduction in existing customs duty that will open up an import market, in which our exporters may compete for increased volume of business.

"Another practical aspect of trade agreements on which those in the business may be able to point out opportunities for increased American export trade is in indicating promising specialties for which a foreign market may be greatly increased."

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Hizou Mr. A. O.
Mossop Mr. & Mrs. A. G.
Sampson Mr. & Mrs. J. H.
Stunzi Miss S.
Duncan Mrs. & Miss
Moss Mrs. S. H.
Atkinson Mrs. C. W.
Burbank Mr. & Mrs. J.
Pullen Mr. & Mrs. H. C.
Wirt Miss M.
Zacharias Mr. & Mrs. E. G.
Browne Lt. & Mrs. R. A.
Stern Mr. & Mrs. C.
Stern Miss
Flendor Mr. & Mrs. R.
Blair Mr. & Mrs. J.
Weir Miss C.
Kryger Mr. & Mrs. A. de

U.S. Chamber Estimates Only 7 Million Idle

Report Finds Depression Responsible For 5 Million, Deducting Normal Ratio

The United States Chamber of Commerce, challenging the pessimistic figures of the American Federation of Labor, made public the estimate of the business world today that there are fewer than 7,000,000 persons unemployed for all reasons, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

In contrast to the more than 10,000,000 unemployed which the American Federation of Labor estimated in its latest announcement, the Chamber declared that when the 2,000,000 normally unemployed are deducted from careful tabulations, "the estimate of those who in July were out of employment by reason of business conditions cannot exceed 5,000,000."

The Chamber declared that this was a "regrettable figure," but said it did not suggest discouragement. The remedy, it added, was in the continued advance of the activity of private industry where 40,000,000 persons already are occupied.

The defects in unemployment statistics were minimizing the extent of re-employment in manufacturing industries, the report asserted.

Worried by Aluminum Strike

Meanwhile, in connection with the general labor situation, officials surveyed with uneasiness the commencement of the strike in the plants of the Aluminum Company of America, which is dominated by Mellon interests. Begun with the authorization of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, the strike was expected to take on unusual bitterness despite the fact that it may not involve more than 15,000 men. The antagonism to the Mellon interests as representing conservative industrial leadership was expected to give emphasis to the labor trouble.

The new National Labor Relations Board had received no direct complaints from the aluminum workers but it volunteered to use its offices as a mediator and sent investigators to New Kensington, Pa. As a rule, the board has limited its role to that of judicial determination of issues laid before it. The strike was precipitated by the company's rejection of union demands characterized as meaning a closed shop.

One danger seen in the situation was that the strike might spread to steel mills where a special labor board, set up by President Roosevelt, is attempting to adjust labor controversies which were near a crisis seven weeks ago.

Text of Chamber's Statement

The chamber's statement on unemployment follows:

Statistics and figures are altogether different things, but the distinction is being lost in many statements about unemployment. Anything like a realistic examination of the data that are available makes evident current exaggerations.

It becomes apparent that there is even abuse of the term "unemployment." Its definition for any reliable statistical purpose is not easy, but to count as "unemployed" all those not at work on a particular day or in a particular week, including those who would not have jobs even at the peak of a boom, does not promote clear understanding.

Any figures for the number of unemployed persons in so large a country as ours, and with so varied conditions, must be an estimate. There are no real statistics for employment, or unemployment, month by month in a population of 125,000,000. If all the reliable data to be had are gathered, and if there is care to err upward rather than downward—in order that there may be no chance for intelligent criticism of the result as too small—there is reached for July an estimate under 7,000,000 for persons in unemployment for all reasons.

Total Scaled Down to 5,000,000

This is a gross figure. It includes many persons that are unemployable, those who will not work, those whose employment comes normally at other season of the year, and those that have voluntarily left employment for reasons of their own. The gross figure even includes persons who formerly were occupied in field, are not now employed in it, but who are fully employed in a different field for which statistics are not collected.

Obviously, much refining of the gross figures should be in order, before it receives serious consideration for any important purpose. There are no data which permit exactness in the refining process, but existing data point definitely the direction to be taken and the approximate size of minimum reductions. They make clear, too, that when unemployment caused by the depression is under consideration, at least 2,000,000 must must be taken from the bottom of the gross figure. For even in a period of great economic activity, with "full employment" in all quarters, there are in unemployment at any given time several million persons out of a working population of 50,000,000 or more. By such processes, and with care to make allowance for young persons reaching the age when they seek employment, the estimate of those who in July were out of employment by reason of business conditions cannot exceed 5,000,000.

Statistics of Idle Held Unreliable

That is a regrettable figure, but there is in it no suggestion of a task of discouraging proportions, or of a prolonged struggle against unemployment. The remedy is in continued advance in our fields of activity where well over 40,000,000 persons are already occupied.

As the task goes forward, however, actual progress will be obscured by the defects in the gross figures for unemployment. These defects have already minimized the extent of re-employment in manufacturing industries. The gross figure indicates that more than 1,000,000 persons were added to pay rolls of manufacturing establishments during the preceding twelve months. In view of the unprecedented extent to which industries had earlier spread work and maintained the number of persons on pay rolls at a much higher level than their level of production, any such addition to pay rolls is a large accomplishment. In fact, the accomplishment was even larger than the gross figure discloses.

Analysis of the manufacturing part of the gross figure makes evident a lag in the indices upon which it is based, due to an apparently unavoidable preponderance in the indices of old plants which are not advancing in their activities and employment so rapidly as many newer enterprises. As yet there is no way to compute the exact amount by which employment in manufacturing is understated, but that there is understatement there can be little doubt.

If a well-known remark were to be paraphrased, it could be said that what the country needs is not more statistics but better statistics.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

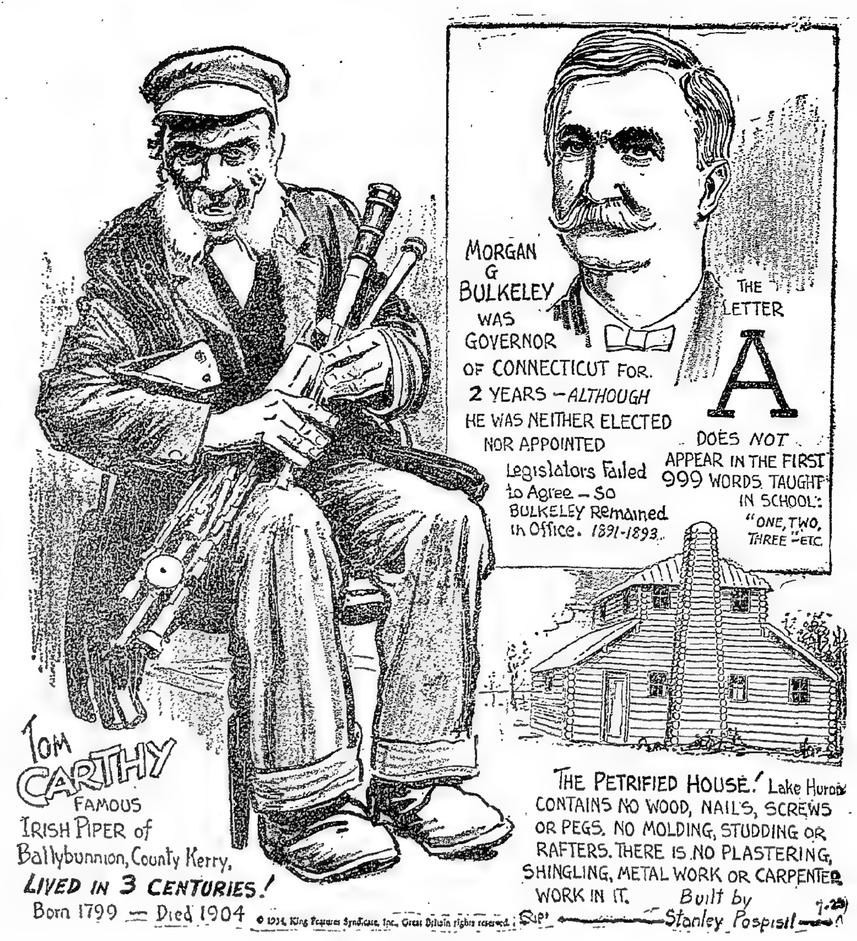

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Petrified At Will

Stanley Pospisil of Detroit can erect a "petrified" house in which there are no nails, bolts, crews or pegs, no wood or shingles, no plaster, and none of the ordinary building materials, yet the house is of double wall construction and is entirely fire-proof, storm-proof, insect-proof and sanitary.

Mr. Pospisil uses a special building material that "petrifies" when solid, thus making the finished house just as intact and perfect as though it had been naturally petrified in its construction.

Highest Holdover

Morgan G. Bulkeley (1837-1922) ran for Governor of Connecticut in 1888 against a Democratic opponent. None of the candidates received a majority of the popular vote and the election therefore devolved upon the State Legislature which made Bulkeley Governor. At the next election, the people again failed to elect a Governor by popular vote, but this time the two legislative bodies, beingg of a different political faith, could not agree between them. A deadlock resulted and in accordance with the provision of the Constitution, Governor Bulkeley, although neither elected nor appointed, continued to hold office for another full term.

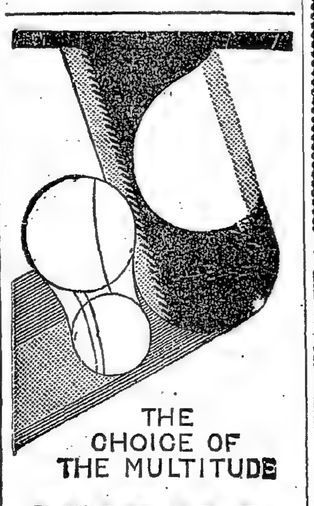
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Social and Personal Notes

H.I.H. Prince Kotohito Kanin, Chief of the Army General Staff, was received in audience by H.M. the Emperor at the Imperial Palace Saturday morning. His Imperial Highness reported on the stand the Army will take on the question of national defense.

• • •

H.I.H. Fleet-Admiral Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, will visit Chosen shortly where he will inspect the Chinkai Naval Station. His Imperial Highness will arrive at Chosen September 16 aboard the warship Hiyei.

Lt. Cecil Southy who has been spending the summer at Lake Hakone, has returned to his home in Shibuya.

The Polish Minister and Mrs. Michel Moscicka and the Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sergio Montt, have taken a house at Hayama for the month of September. On Sunday they had as their guests Mr. L. C. M. Aubert the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Domingo Esguerra the Colombian Minister, Mr. C. P. Reusch the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Hanako Takashima and the Misses Sugimura.

• • •

On the occasion of the 124 anniversary of Mexico's Independence, the Mexican Minister and Mr. Alonzo-Romero will be at home to the Mexican Colony, Members of the Mexico-Japan Society, and friends of Mexico on Sunday, September 16, from 4 to 6 p.m.

• • •

The Norwegian Consul in Tokyo Mr. Aall, and his sister, Miss Aall, who have been in Europe on a holiday for the past year, returned to Tokyo Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. P. Chapman and her mother Mrs. Pearce who have been spending the summer at Lake Hakone, returned to Tokyo Sunday. They will stay in Tokyo for a week they will then go to Kyushu to join Lt. Chapman who is at present serving with a Japanese regiment there. Mrs. Pearce is planning to sail for England in two weeks' time.

• • •

The Russian dancers, Alexandre Sakharov and Clothilde Sakharov, will arrive in Tokyo September 21 and will appear at the Hibiya Public Hall for five days commencing September 23. They will also give recitals in Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe and Nagoya and after their appearances here, will leave for the United States.

• • •

Mr. Yoshio Fujiwara, tenor, is Leaving within a few days, for Osaka, Kyoto, Nagoya and Gifu where he will give a number of recitals.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Topping and and their daughter are spending a few days in Tokyo before returning to their home in Himeji after having spent the summer at Takayama.

• • •

Mr. Donald L. Zoll will go to Sendai for the American Church Mission. He has been spending the summer at Karuizawa.

• • •

Among the passengers who arrived last Saturday aboard the N. Y. K. liner Terukuni were the newly-appointed Rumanian Secretary to Tokyo and Mrs. Radu Flondor.

• • •

Mr. Hasso von Etzdorf the German Secretary, who has been attached to the German Embassy here for the past three years, is sailing from Yokohama aboard the N.Y.K. liner Akama for America en route to Germany. He is going to the Foreign Office at Berlin.

• • •

Mr. Maxim Schapiro, the pianist, who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa, has returned to Tokyo and is now staying at his new home at No. 2 Gobancho, Kojimachi.

• • •

Mrs. Julia E. Vories has returned to Omi-Hachiman after having spent the summer at Karuizawa.

• • •

Dr. L. E. Butler has now closed his offices at Karuizawa and is now to be found at 749 Marunouchi Building.

• • •

Mr. J. Linsley Gressitt arrived in Tokyo September 6 after having spent the summer in Taiwan and Ryukyu collecting botanical and enthomological specimens. He will sail for the United States September 11, returning to Stanford University, California.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Johan Brandt of Kobe are at present guests at the Kaihin Hotel, Kamakura.

Mexico Plans Reforms By New Land Measure

(Continued from Page 3)

less and fear nothing we can successfully defeat anything that may be attempted.

Surprised at Nazi Weakness

"Personally I frankly admit that I was astonished to see in the recent putsch how" few supported the Nazi. Of course, I was always convinced that the great majority of the people would have nothing to do with them. Their strength lies in the discontent of the young men, the roots of which are much more economic than political.

"Political cranks who are always ready to waste their time on the latest fantastic theories and who are inaccessible to sober argument are another source of their strength. But the majority of our population consists of peasants, tradesmen and workers who have no time to bother with political sensationalism."

Prince Starhemberg then turned to the situation in the provinces.

"Go to the average Austrian village of 500 inhabitants," he said. "You will find there a doctor, a veterinary surgeon, two lawyers and a storekeeper with his two assistants. The rest of the village will consist of peasants and artisans who work from 4 A. M. to 8 P. M. and have no time for politics.

"This enables the doctor, the lawyers and their friends to open their mouths all the wider as they sit with their beer mugs in the inn and shout cries of 'Heil Hitler!' especially as the hour grows late and more and more beer is consumed.

Workers Are "Invisible'

"Any one arriving at the inn would imagine the village was a hotbed of national socialism. That is because the real population, the remaining 490 hard-working people, is invisible. They have certainly no time for Nazi fantasies. It is true that here and there you will find a few ruined farmers who have gone over to the Nazi because the Nazis promise them anything they want.

"I have always known that this was the true position in the countryside, but nevertheless the feebleness of the support accorded the Nazis did surprise me.

"More and more our population is realizing that Austria's mission to preserve her independence is the duty she owes Europe as being the first necessity for the preservation of world peace."

Prince Starhemberg revealed that those killed on the government side in the recent revolt numbered ninety-five. There are still no figures on the Nazi losses but they must have been many times greater on account of the defective armaments of the Nazis.

"The determined attitude of the Italian Government had a great effect in the critical days," the Prince declared. "Italy left nobody in doubt of her determination to defend with vigor the independence of Austria. This we recognize with great gratitude."

The Vice Chancellor concluded by asking the press to reassure foreigners that security for life and limb was assured in Austria. He could not promise that bombs would not go off here and there, but he did promise that in a short time he would clean up the terrorists.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Revue: Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31-Sept. 25

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Comedy: "Ai no Hakaisha", "Haregi no Hokorobi", "Hiho no Myoyaku", "Hitome Bore" and "Mark of Handkerchief"—Sept. 2-25

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Nusuto to Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omezo—Sept. 2-25

Meijiza—"Botan Doro", "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Renjishi" and "Suisha no Uta". Cast includes Ennosuke, Shuka, Yaeko and Ritsuko—Sept. 2-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Utamatsuri Sanchoesa" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Aiso Toge" (Nikkatsu) with Daijiro Natsukawa and Isuzu Yamada—Sept. 1-14

Asakusa Denkikan—"Onshu Komoriuta" (Shinko) with Hideo Otani, and "Renai Itchome" (Shinko) with Kaoru Nakano—Sept. 6-12

Asakusa Teikokukan—"Wakadanna Taiheiraku" (Shochiku) with Mitsugu Fujii, "Rinzo Shusse Tabi" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi, and "Koshi no Nuketa Onna" (Shochiku) with Tokkan Kozo—Sept. 6-12

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"The Lost Patrol" (RKO) with Victor McLaglen, and "Hips Hips Hooray" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey—Sept. 6-12

Hibiya Gekijo—"Moulin Rouge" (United Artists) with Constance Bennett, and Cartoons—Sept. 6-12

Shibazonokan, Ginaiza—"My Lips Betray" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey, "Power and Glory" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore, and "Wharf Angel" (Paramount)—Sept. 6-12

Odeonza, Yokohama—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. "Moulin Rouge" (United Artists) with Constance Bennett, and "Student Song of Heidelberg" (Ufa) —Sept. 6-12

Bekaikan, Yokohama—"Bureau of Missing Persons" (Warner) with Bette Davis. "Men Like These" (ABI) with John Batten, and "Fashions of 1934" (Warner) with William Powell—Sept. 6-12.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, September 10

Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Ballad, 8 p.m.
Comique Story Telling, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, September 11

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Mandolin Orchestra by the Suzuki Mandolin Ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Manzai, 8 p.m.
Shakuhachi Solo, 8:20 p.m.
Shinnai Ballad, 8:50 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 9:10 p.m.

SPORTS

Intercollege Baseball Matches:—(Meiji Jingu Grounds.)
Hosei vs. Rikkyo University, Sept. 15 Saturday 15 at 2 p.m.
Meiji vs. Tokyo Imperial University, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.

DANCE

The recitals of the Japan Dance Association, Tokyo Gekijo, September 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.
Recital of Miss Saishoki, Gunjin Kwaikwan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, September 20 at 6 p.m.
Recital of Miss Miharu Chiba, Nippon Seinen Kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, September 22, 6 p.m.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital of Mrs. Yoshiko Nagasaka, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, September 17, 7 p.m.
First Recital of the Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 23, 7 p.m.
The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 30, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Mr. Minoru Uchimoto, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Forestry, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Sept. 1 to 15.
Exhibition of Scenic Views of Jehol, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo Sept. 1 to 15.

Japan Improves Technical Skill

Remarkable Development In Industry Attributed To Better Equipment

A remarkable development has been made in technical skill and machinery equipment in all branches of Japanese industries. As the Japanese industry started considerably later than other advanced countries, it was able to avail itself of the benefits from the start of new superior machinery and other equipment perfected in the advanced countries. The success of Japanese mills in skilful mixing of different grade of cotton is well known. The cheapest grade is used as much as possible in spinning cotton yarn of desired counts, in consideration of the price of raw cotton of the different countries and the nature and price of cotton yarn to be spun, and thereby to lower the cost of production. The adption of the one process system of mixing and blowing in the process of opening, mixing and batting or blowing, the "simplex" in the process of slubbing, intermediate and roving and the highdraft in the process of spinning has effected considerable economy in the labor required in cotton spinning. It is reported that while the cost of producing one bale of cotton yarn of 20 counts was 25 yen in a mill with 30,000 spindles equipped in the old way, it was 22 yen in the case of the same mill equipped with highdraft spinning frames and 20 yen in that equipped with both highdraft and simplex frames. Considerable improvement has also been made in respect of maintaining the most suitable temperature and moisture in the spinning process.

A remarkable improvement has been made in the weaving department with the introduction of the automatic loom. About 80 percent of the looms in Japanese weaving factories under the management of spinning concerns are estimated to to be automatic. A person usually operating anywhere between 4 and 6 power looms at a time, can manage anywhere between 20 and 30 automatic looms and a skilled worker from 40 to 50.

The Japanese cotton industry is also highly electrified in the direction of lighting plants and generating motive power. According to the Japan Cotton Spinners' Association while only 50 percent of the power consumed in spinning mills in 1922 was electric, this increased to 88 percent in 1929 and 97 percent in 1933.

Considerable improvement has also been made in technical skill in local weaving concerns. Special attention has been given to simplification and standardization of products. As an example of improvement in machinery equipment for better efficiency, the installment of automatic stop equipment in workshops whose scale is so small as does not permit to introduce automatic looms may be mentioned. In this way the number of looms operated by one worker has been increased to 8 or even 12. It is even reported that as a result of these improvements the cost of production in certain local weaving concerns is 20 or 30 sen per roll lower than that in large scale weaving factories.

Almost all Japanese rayon mills use the viscose process, and though their machines for this purpose are now practically all made in Japan after the model of European ones, they are not inferior to those in other advanced countries; on the contrary, as far as they are used in Japan they are rather superior in that they are made with certain modifications according to Japanese needs and it is even reported that appliances made in Japan for the redemption of caustic soda are superior in many respects to all others. Efforts are constantly being made to effect improvement in technical skill, improvement in the use of raw materials, efficient redemption of chemicals, simplification of process, etc.

As most rayon weaving concerns originally engaged in silk weaving, they have the advantage of being able to apply to the new industry the superior skill developed in silk weaving, and superior technical skill in dyeing and other manufacturing processes, developed in the silk industry, has been very adventageous also to the weaving department of this industry. It should be noticed that most weaving machines are now motor driven.

The improvement of technical skill, machinery and equipment has also permitted of greater efficiency in labor in production. It is reported that inspite of the increase in the volume of production in the Japanese cotton industry, there was a decrease in the number of workers employed.

It is also reported that the output per spindle in the Japanese rayon mills is now one and a half time that in European mills. As Japan turned to the rayon industry much later than other rayon countries, equipment in the Japanese rayon mills is generally modern and they have superior technique in economical production.

The effect of the improvement of technical skill and rationalization of factories in the rayon industry is indicated in the following table, giving a comparison of the detailed production costs in 1928 and 1933.

	1928	1933
	(per cent)	
Raw materials	14	24.0
Chemicals	22	26.9
Motive power and coal	20	12.5
Wages	23	11.6
Packing, refrigerating, water works, etc.	—	10.7
Administrative expenses, freight charge sales expenses, commission, etc.	—	14.3

Africa Suffers Effects Of European Civilization

(Continued from Page 3)

can find leisure. He should remain in constant touch with the divisable to organize the more progressive members of a town or village into cooperative societies for social progress, such as have proved useful in India.

The impulse towards social betterment is not confined to the adult. A group of boys, calling themselves "the suggesters," have set up signposts on all the roads in their neighborhood. Scout troops are popular, and would be more heartily encouraged by the authorities were not the uniform a temptation to usurp police functions. Clubs for the keeping of poultry and other stock, on the lines of the Young Farmers' Clubs of England, will be free from this particular handicap.

The new African, then, is ready to move forward in the social field and to learn his civic duties. Given a wise lead, from Government or a mission or one of his own race, an appreciable minority will step out, disregarding the ultra-conservatives. But the lead is essential, and it is unfair to expect autochthonous leaders to spring up without the sowing of a seed. Where white guidance is withdrawn or refused, the African is likely to be erratic, and certain of the African sects and Churches afford evidence of this. The Cherubim and Seraphim, hot-gospellers from a large coastal town, proceeded recently to excise devils by hammering nails into the heads of the supposed sufferers. Another modern prophet so inspired his followers that they drank his bath-water, and in an African church building a balcony standing above the altar provides a place for the sacrifice of fowls.

These, however, are casual eccentricities. The new African is, under white captaincy, gaining ground and acquiring balance. Gradually he will learn thrift, will generate a healthy public opinion in his own community, and will defend his individual freedom without breaking up the cohesion of his village; but he will do these things slowly, and if he is left to find his own path without help he will go astray.

Nation-wide Drive On Reds Planned

500,000 Elks To Be Enlisted In Campaign To Combat Communism In U.S.

Alarmed at which is believed to be a nation-wide spread of communism through a network of organized activities, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has started a campaign to counteract the movement, according to Michael F. Shannon of Los Angeles, newly elected Grand Exalted Ruler, says an article in the August 12 issue of the New York Times.

Mr. Shannon arrived here by airplane today for a conference tomorrow with district deputies of surrounding States to promote the national campaign against communism. He said the 500,000 members of the Elks in 1,400 principal cities would be mustered against radicalism.

"Communistic efforts," Mr. Shannon said, "have gone on until the whole United States is covered with a network of organized activities. The time has arrived in America when the issue is between the Stars and Stripes and the Red flag. It is time to cease talking our devotion to the institutions of the United States and to act our love of country. Let the brains of the builders be as active as the brains of the wreckers."

Lehman Hailed on Ives Bill

He took occasion also to congratulate Governor Lehman of New York on behalf of the lodge for signing the Ives bill, which requires every public school teacher to sign an oath of allegiance to the State and nation.

Tomorrow's conference in the Hotel Traymore will be followed by meetings at Asheville, N. C.; Dallas, Omaha, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Portland, Ore.; San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"On every day in the year," said Mr. Shannon, "the American flag flies above the subordinate lodges of the Order of Elks in 1,400 principal cities of the United States. On every meeting night in every lodge our men gather about an altar adorned with the Stars and Stripes upon which rest the Bible. No man can become an Elk unless he professes, and no man can be a true Elk unless he practices the love of country. This love of country with the Elks has taken on the character of a crusade, and in this crusade the entire membership of 500,000 is being thrown against the advance of Red communism on the institutions of home, church and flag.

Links Reds to Anti-War Group

"The Elks applaud the action of Governor Lehman in signing the Ives bill, which compels every teacher in the public schools to sign an oath to support the Constitutions of the State and nation. A protest signed by 700 teachers and circulated by the teachers committee against war is traceable to communism, the chairman of this committee admitted it was affiliated with the League Against War and Fascism, and that those were offshoots of the United States Congress Against War. Literature of the latter organization shows among its leaders five of the most prominent avowed Communists in the United States.

"The Communist effort has gone on until the whole United States is covered with a net work of organized activities.

Il Duce Frowns On Otto's Hopes

Monarchist Restoration In Austria Does Not Have Italian Support

Reports freely circulated during the past fortnight that the Italian Government is now benevolently considering restoration of the Hapsburgs in Austria as a further safeguard to Austrian independence, are described in Italian official circles yesterday to be absolutely without foundation says the Christian Science Monitor.

It is doubtful whether Archduke Otto will come at all to Italy as has been rumored. But if he does he will have no meetings with Premier Mussolini or with any other member of the Italian Government.

Opposed to Restoration

The attitude of Italy on the question of the Monarchist restoration in Austria has not been influenced in the least by recent events in that country and remains today exactly the same as adopted after the fall of Austro-Hungarian Empire, namely, opposition against the return of the Hapsburgs to the Austrian throne. While it is admitted the restoration in Austria might to some extent lessen the danger of "Anschluss," it would at the same time, in the Quirinal's opinion, arouse the greatest possible hostility of the Little Entente and provoke complications far more serious than those which would follow "Anschluss."

The possibility, however, of ultimate Monarchist restoration in Austria is not therefore excluded but it is emphasized that should this happen Italy's policy would be decided in full agreement with the Little Entente, France and England.

Pope Supports Present Rule

For some time past it has been rumored that Otto might marry Princess Maria, youngest daughter of the King of Italy, and it is this report which is held to be mainly responsible for the alleged change of attitude of the Italian Government on the Austrian monarchical question. Otto's aspirations, however, are receiving no encouragement from the Italian Government.

The attitude of the Vatican on the question is more difficult to define than that of the Italian Government. It is known that the Vatican generally prefers monarchical to republican regime. Since the Hapsburgs are staunch Roman Catholics, the Vatican would obviously see with pleasure their restoration to the Austrian throne. On the other hand the Vatican has been so satisfied with the policy of the Dollfuss regime and with the reforms made in the Austrian constitution that it is doubtful whether the Pope will withdraw the support hitherto given to the present regime in Austria.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

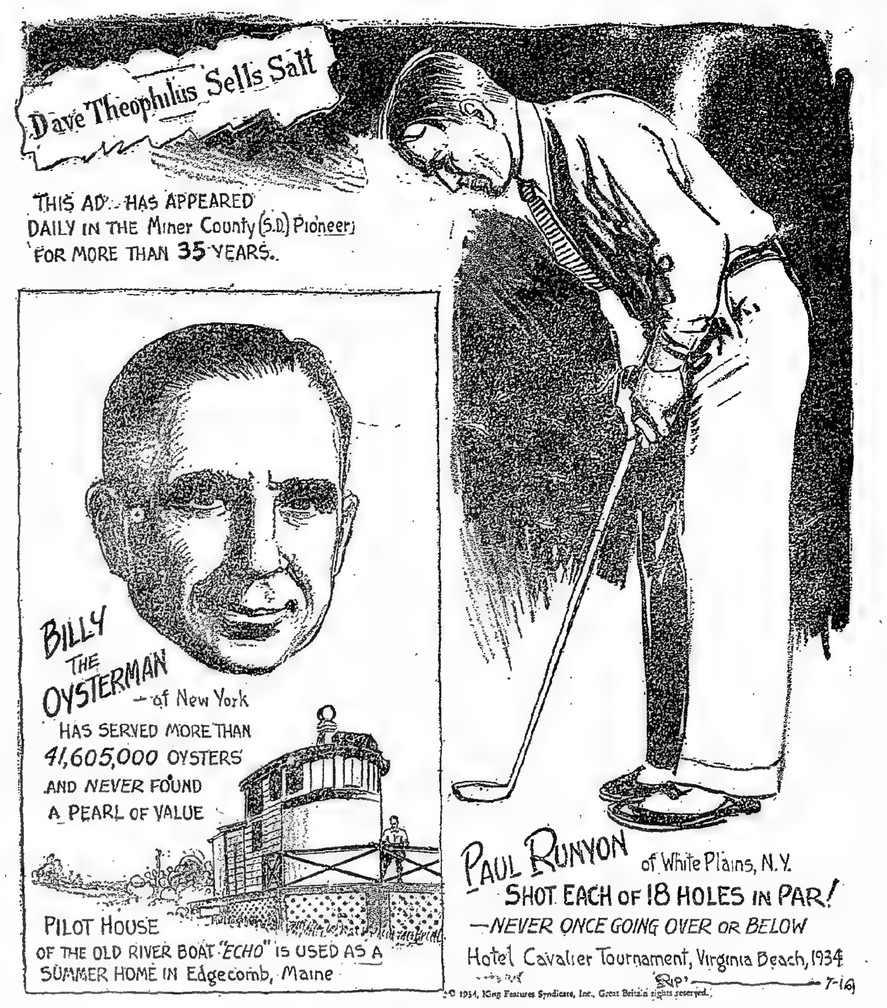

Fear of Lightning Held Needless; Bathtub Accidents More Fatal

Fear of lightning is out of all proportion to the number of people killed by it. Automobiles kill thousands of persons to every one killed by lightning. Slipping in the bathtub leads to fatal results hundreds of times more frequently than being hit by a lightning bolt.

If you see the flash of lightning it will never hurt you. If it hits you, you will never know it. This is the philosophy of Charles L. G. Fortescue, research engineer in the Westinghouse Electric Laboratories, who has been playing for years with natural as well as artificial lightning to study its characteristics, according to an article in the New York Herald Tribune of August 11. Here are some of his observations and some of his advice:

What to Do and Not Do

Houses in large cities, particularly in business sections, are, for some unexplained reason, seldom hit by lightning.

If you are playing golf and a thunderstorm comes up, don't try to finish your game—head for the club house.

It is no more dangerous to carry steel golf clubs than wooden ones in a storm.

The increase in hazard due to carrying an umbrella is so small as to be negligible.

Don't seek shelter under an isolated tree in an open space.

A dense woods or forest is reasonably safe.

If in the mountains, especially above the timberline, and caught in a thunderstorm, get as close to the ground as possible. Deep clefts in the rocks or cave-like places are safest.

The safest kind of building is a steel building. When the Empire State Building is hit the occupants are unaware of it.

Houses in the country should be protected. Lihtning rods are effective.

If it were not for the expense, the best protection would be afforded by several heavy grounded wires carried on a well grounded steel mast extended vertically over the house and reaching some distance above its highest point.

Drafts Not Dangerous

It is not dangerous to sit in a draft or near an open window during a lightning storm. Lightning will not come in a window or door. Its best chance of reaching indoors is by way of the chimney.

Lightning does strike twice in the same place. Church spires and tall buildings are hit quite frequently.

It is not dangerous to handle electrical equipment, fans, lights, etc., during a lightning storm. Wiring systems are grounded.

It is only under unusual circumstances that any one is injured by lightning while telephoning. The noises heard in the receiver are not a sign of danger.

It is no more dangerous to have your radio running during a lightning storm than to have it off. Antennas should be supplied with lightning ground connections (arresters).

There is no more danger of being hit by lightning while in swimming than when on dry land, less if anything. If one is close to the point hit currents may pass through the body causing an unpleasant shock, or in rare cases death by drowning.

It is no more dangerous to be near a church steeple than elsewhere when lightning is flashing. Steeples are hit frequently but they are usualy protected by metal roofs adequately grounded.

Automobiles Safe

If driving a car when a lightning storm breaks, seek shelter. One is usually safe in a steel body car, but other factors make driving hazardous.

There is no reason for the practice of keeping cows out of a barn during a lightning storm. The belief that their warm bodies attract lightning is based on superstition. Warm bodies have no greater attraction for electricity than old bodies.

The belief that if cows are milked during a thunderstorm the milk will turn sour is also without foundation. Souring of milk is caused by a specific bacteria, the growth of which is fostered by warmth. If lightning were responsible for the souring of milk it would be as likely to take place inside the cow as outside.

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Kamenoi Hotel
CHUZENJI (Nikko)
Lakeside Hotel
GIFU
Nagaragawa Hotel
KAMAKURA
Kaihin Hotel
KARUIZAWA
Mampei Hotel
Mikasa Hotel
KOBE
Oriental Hotel
Tor Hotel
KOSHIEN (Midway between Osaka and Kobe)
Koshien Hotel
KYOTO
Kyoto Hotel
Miyako Hotel
Kyoto Station Hotel
"MATSUSHIMA"
*Park Hotel
MIYAJIMA
Miyajima Hotel
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Fujiya Hotel
NAGASAKI
Japan Hotel
NAGOYA
Nagoya Hotel
NARA
Nara Hotel
NIKKO
Kanaya Hotel
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Dobuil Hotel
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SHIMONOSEKI
Sanyo Hotel
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Takarazuka Hotel
TOKYO
Imperial Hotel
Mampei Hotel
Marunouchi Hotel
Omori Hotel
Tokyo Railway Hotel
UNZEN
Kyushu Hotel
Shin-yu Hotel
Unzen Hotel
Yumei Hotel
YOKOHAMA
Hotel New Grand

IN TAIWAN (Formosa)

TAIHOKU
Taiwan Railway Hotel

IN CHOSEN

HEIJO
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KEIJO
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Yamato Hotel
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Social and Personal Notes

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, next week on Tuesday September 18 at 7 a.m. and on Friday September 21, St. Mathew's Day, at the same time.

* * *

Classes at St. Paul's University were resumed this morning at 8:10 a.m. The University Chapel services will be held as usual, the first of this season being the Wednesday corporate communion at 6:50 a.m.

* * *

The annual sailing dinner of the Y.A.R.C. will be held Wednesday September 26.

* * *

Members of the Harvard baseball team who have been in Japan for the past month sailed this afternoon for the United States aboard the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. Leo Sirota returned to Tokyo today after having spent the summer in Karuizawa.

* * *

Mr. T. J. Jones who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa, has returned to his home in Atagocho, Nichome, Shiba.

* * *

Dr. Jean Chabas of the Maison Franco-Japonaise who has been in Japan for the past two years, sailed today for America aboard the N. Y. K. liner Asama Maru en route to France.

* * *

The N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru sailed this afternoon from Yokohama for San Francisco with the following list of foreign passengers aboard: Mr Frantisek Havlicek the Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. Hasso von Etzdorf of the German Embassy, Mr. Hunter, Miss H. Zimmerman, Dr. and Mr. Thompson of St. Luke's Medical Center, Prof. and Mrs. Lory of Stanford University, Mr. Douglas Wightman, Mr. Arthur F. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wanger, Mr. A. Storm, Mrs. C. Stal, Mr. G. Giebes, Capt. W. Greenwood, Mrs. R. Fleischmann, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Alford, Mr. A. S. Langereis, Mr. E. P. Duson, Capt. G. Le Boutillie, Mrs. E. Turner, Miss Milne, Mr. A. Allison, Mr. G. V. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. T. Van Arkel, Col. and Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, M. Richard Bonsal, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mr. E. Williams, Mrs. E. Hay, Mrs. Pierre Braeckel, Miss N. J. Nosworthy, Mrs. E. K. Carpenter, Mr. Devino, Mr. G. C. Barbank, Miss C. Traire, Miss T. Lankovsky and Mrs. A. Lankovsky.

* * *

The American Consul General at Tientsin and Mr. Frank Lockhart are passing through Tokyo on their way to Honolulu for a holiday.

* * *

Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada entertained members of the Privy Council including the president Baron Ikki and the vice-president, Viscount Hiranuma, and all the members of the Cabinet at dinner Monday.

* * *

Mr. Mirza Ahmad Khan Ardeshir who spent the summer in Karuizawa at No. 1847, returned to his home at No. 1, Enokizaka Akasaka, on Monday.

* * *

The Rev. Professor Lawrence Rose, a member of the faculty of the Central Theological College in Ikebukuro, has been appointed by the Rt. Rev. John McKim D. D., Bishop of North Tokyo, temporary chaplain in charge of the English Speaking congregation of Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama. Formerly, the chaplain in charge was the Rev. Herbert H. Gowen, D. D., who returned in July to the United States to resume his post at the University of Washington. A committee which will be in charge of the affairs of the church has also been named by the Bishop. Those who will serve on the committee include the American Ambassador Mr. Grew, Mr. John L. Curtis, the Rev. Charles H. Evans, Mr. Paul Rusch and Miss Ernestine Gardiner. Services in English will be resumed next Sunday when there will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. The names of foreign children who wish to attend church school should also be sent to Prof. Rose as it is hoped to operate a church school at the same hour as morning prayer so that children may arrive and leave with their parents. On Thursday mornings and on Saints' days, holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m.

Hotel Guest List

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Kae Miss I.
Michand Mr. J. N.
Alford Mr. & Mrs. G. M.
Nettesheim Mr. & Mrs.
Bekhor Mr. & Mrs. M. & daughter
Hauer Mr. & Mrs.
O.
Humes Mr. & Mrs. W. H.
Oppenheimer Mr. J.
Oppenheimer Miss J.
Oppenheimer Mrs. S. C.
James Mr. & Mrs. S. C. Jr.
Studer Mr. J. J.
Hagemann Dr. H. H.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

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Kelly Miss E. J.
Nasu Mr. K.
Muldoon Mr. S. J.
Srkel Mr. T. V.
Shrager Mr. A. L.
Coleman Miss B. C.
Maeda Mr. K.
Wright Mrs. E. C.
Hon Wa Mr. C. & brother
Langereis Mr. A. L.

Drought Damage In U.S. About $5,000,000,000

(Continued from Page 3)

financing by the Federal Land Bank system).

Mr. Westbrook said that this program, if agreed to by farmers, would involve the moving of about 25 per cent of the farm families now on relief rolls in Montana and other Northwestern States. For the country as a whole, it would affect about 10 per cent.

No General Migrations Planned

That program, he went on, is still in its formative stage, and its success will depend largely upon the attitude of the farmers, since none will be forced to move. Also, he emphasized that there would be no general migrations, since each farmer moved would be assisted in establishing himself on a farm in the State where he resides at present.

"I think if we can get the drought situation adjusted," he said, "the net result will be on the profit side of the ledger."

Mr. Roosevelt left Glasgow at 4 P. M. to make the thirty-mile drive to this public works project, where he remained until late in the evening.

With him came Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Dern, Senator and Mrs. Wheeler, Governor Frank H. Cooney of Montana and Mrs. Cooney, and a large group of other officials.

Mr. Roosevelt saw 3,000 men at work on the Fort Peck Dam.

Power development here is a secondary consideration since there is comparatively small use for electricity, but the primary unit at the dam will be capable of developing 50,000 horsepower. Should the future develop a growth in power requirements it is estimated that 500,000 horsepower could be developed.

Drought Relief Support Urged

President Roosevelt asked for public support in the administration's drought relief program in his brief talk from the rear platform of his car at Havre, Mont.

The text of his remarks follows:

"I wish I had a loud speaker on the train, but there is none. This is not a political campaign.

"I have never been through this section of Northern Montana and the reason I chose this particular route was because I wanted to learn something at first hand, both by talking to the people and seeing conditions with my own eyes. As you know, we are trying to do a good many new things, but I believe the country understands what we are trying to do and is supporting our effort to make a better living for the average citizen.

"I notice that here we are on the outskirts, the edge, of what we call the secondary drought area. I am glad it has not been any worse here than it actually has.

"We have to provide in the days to come for the elimination not only of the causes of drought, but of the conditions that come from drought. It is going to take a long time to do it, but, as I have said before, I think we are on our way and that you good people understand it and are supporting it.

"I wish I had time to stop off here and spend a little longer time, but I have been away from Washington now for a little over five weeks—it was actually five weeks yesterday—having covered the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and Hawaii. I have got to get back to the nation's capital.

"I hope when I come back through here next that things are going to be better than they are today. Many thanks."

The President's party thinned somewhat today when he left Secretary Ickes at Glacier Park and when two of his sons departed by plane for the East. James and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. motored from Glacier to Great Falls, Mont., to board an Eastbound plane, James to return to his home at Boston and Franklin to go to Maine to the Summer home of Eldridge Jackson, a Harvard classmate.

At places to be touched in the next few days representatives of the Agriculture and Interior Departments will board the train for conferences such as the one the President had today with Mr. Westbrook.

Jewish Athletes And '36 Olympics

Untermyer Asks U.S. Hebrew Athletes To Boycott Berlin Games

Samuel Untermyer, as president of the Non-Sectarian League to Champion Human Rights, issued an appeal recently to all Jewish athletes to abstain from competing for the 1936 United States Olympic team, on the grounds that, as the games are to be held in Berlin, they would be forced to accept Nazi hospitality. He condemned the action of the American officials in moving to accept the invitation to the games as an attempt to gloss over race discrimination.

"My advice to the athletics and others of world Jewry," he said, "is not only not to compete but to keep as far away as possible from any form of participation in the Olympic athletic games to be held in Berlin in 1936. Out of decent consideration for their race, it is unthinkable that any self-respecting Jew would accept the hospitality of a country that persists in so insulting, degrading and persecuting our people.

"Any man with a Jewish ancestor, with a drop of Jewish blood in his veins, who crosses Germany's border or accepts its hospitality, is deserving only of the contempt of his fellowmen, be they Jews or Christians."

Mr. Untermyer's appeal followed almost immediately the publication in "Olympic News" of an article by Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Association, in which he indicated that he would accept the invitation to the 1936 games. Mr. Brundage avoided any direct reference to the racial question, but complimented the Germans upon their preparations and suggested that American athletes begin to get in shape.

"The German committee is making every effort to provide the finest facilities and plans to reproduce the Los Angeles Olympic Village," he wrote. "We should see in the youth at Berlin the forbears of a race of free, independent thinkers accustomed to the democracy of sport; a race disdainful of sharp practice, tolerant of the rights of others and practicing the Golden Rule because it believes in it."

The question of American participation in the 1936 games has been a controversial one for some time. The American Jewish Congress, through its president, Bernard S. Deutsch, took issue several weeks ago with William May Garland, American member of the Olympic Committee, who, after a trip to Germany, returned to report that the German government would in no way discriminate against Jewish athletes at the games. This report was concurred in by several other American members of the committee.

Mr. Untermyer's plea, if taken seriously, will mean the elimination from the United States team trials of such outstanding contenders as Sol Furth, former New York University broad-jumper; Milton Sandler, former New York University middle-distance runner; Ed Eiegel, sprinter of the Swedish-American A. C.; Sam Klopstock, Stanford University hurdler, and William Steiner, German-American A. C. marathon runner.

British Health Ministry Plan To Eliminate Slums

(Continued from Page 3)

year 1932-33.

The cost of out-relief in England and Wales in 1933-34 was £16,809,000, as compared with £15,167,000 in 1932-33. The increase of cost is thus 10.8 per cent, and may be compared with an increase of 6.5 per cent in the average number of recipients of outdoor relief. Of the cost, £7,540,000 represents the amount granted to persons ordinarily engaged in some regular occupation, with their dependents, including £3,177,000 granted to insured persons holding the employment exchange card U.I.40, and their dependents. Card U.I.40 is a receipt given at an employment exchange to an insured person when, on becoming unemployed, he deposits his unemployment book at the exchange as a preliminary to obtaining unemployment benefit. The amount of £7,540,000 is equivalent on an average weekly cost per person on 5s. 0¾d. In 1932-33 the amount granted to persons ordinarily engaged in some regular occupations, with their dependents, was £6,461,000, equivalent to 4s. 9½d. a person a week.

The cost of out-relief to the other persons in receipt of domiciliary relief, who are sometimes referred to as the ordinary outdoor poor, was £9,269,000, as compared with £8,706,000 in 1932-33. The average weekly expenditure on relief a head of the ordinary outdoor poor was 6s. 0¼d., compared with 6s. 1d. for 1932-33.

The total expenditure in London on domiciliary relief in money and kind was £1,600,000, and the average weekly cost per person of such relief was 6s. 3d. The corresponding amounts for the previous year were £1,631,000 and 6s. 2½d.

London Plans Changes

The Housing and Public Health Committee of the London County Countil has recently reviewed the types of block dwelings hitherto provided. As a result of inspecting models it has been decided to adopt certain standard types for erection in connexion with the large rehousing schemes which must result from the Council's operations in slum clearance. The types are to be known as 1934 (1), (2), (3), and (4).

In type 1934 (1) the areas of the rooms are similar to those of the existing type A, but the following improvements have been decided on: there will be a higher standard of finish; walls are to be plastered instead of rendered, and other wall will be fair-faced instead brickwork and internal woodwork will be painted instead of stained; and two drying rooms will be provided in each block by omitting a three-room tenement on the first floor and a two-room tenement on the third floor. These drying rooms will be made easily accessible to all tenants.

The following additional amenities are to be provided: a dresser with doors instead of hanging shelves; a hanging cupboard instead of a metal canopy in one bedroom; a portable kitchener instead of an open grate in the living room; a larger copper and a deeper sink in the kitchen; and a hot-water supply to the bath by means of a syphon.

Type 1934 (2) is to be a variation of type 1934 (1). The sizes of the rooms are the same, but common washhouses are provided in the proportion of one to three tenements on each floor, and the drying rooms are omitted as the washhouses will be adapted for drying purposes. A gas water-heater is fitted to provide hot water for the bath. In the washhouse a gas copper, washing trough, and a table are provided. A cold-water supply is taken to the trough and copper, with an arrangement for discharging hot water from the copper to the washing trough. Additional amenities are provided as in type 1934 (1), except that there will not be a copper in the kitchen.

Larger Rooms

Type 1934 (3) is similar in arrangement to type 1934 (1) so far as the provision of drying rooms is concerned, but the rooms in the tenements are larger. The following amenities are provided:—A larder and a dresser with doors are fitted in the kitchen to leave the living room unencumbered; a mantel register grade is provided in the living room unencumbered; a manted stove; and a hanging cupboard is fitted in one bedroom. The bath and water-closet are in separate compartments entered from the lobby; a wash-hand basin is fitted in the bathroom; a gas heater is provided for heating water for the bath; a serving batch is placed between the kitchen and the living room in all but the end tenements, where it is impracticable; and the height of room is increased.

Type 1934 (4) has the larger rooms and amenities of type 1934 (3) but common wash-houses are provided, drying rooms being omitted as in type 1934 (2).

So far as the exigencies will allow, access to the bedrooms will be from lobbies. It is not possible to obviate entirely bedrooms being approached through a living room, but arrangements will be made to ensure that not more than one bedroom in any dewelling shall open off the living room.

Having regard to the areas of rooms and the added amenities of types 1934 (3) and (4), the gross rental value of these types will be from 2s to 2s. 6d. a week more than that of types 1934 (2) and (3).

The planning and amenities of the new types of dwellings will be subject to review in the light of experience.

Discharged Maid Sues For $10,000

Supreme Court Judge Hears Case Of Domestic Fired After 30 Years

Miss Jennie A. Anderson, who, according to her story told to Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley, of White Plain, N.Y., was discharged a year ago as a domestic by her employers of thirty years because she asked for interest on a loan she gave them, started an action recently to collect, says a dispatch to the New York Times.

Miss Anderson sought summary judgment in a foreclosure proceeding brought on a chattel mortgage given to her by Mrs. Ella A. Rolfe of Smith Avenue, of White Plains, to secure a loan of $10,000. Mrs. Rolfe's husband, the late Dr. Edward Rolfe, member of a wealthy Boston family, died in March.

Joseph A. Mitchell, counsel for Miss Anderson, told the court his client was employed as a child by the Rolfes as a domestic in Boston and had worked with the family thirty years, ending her employment about a year ago when, she alleged, she was "fired" because she asked for interest on her loans to her employers.

Mitchell said she had accumulated about $12,000 during her thirty years' work by thrifty use of the tips she earned as a waitress in a New York restaurant operated by the Rolfes and later as an employe of a beauty parlor established by the Rolfes in this city. He said she loaned them $5,000 to buy a home here and paid most of the expenses of the beauty parlor.

When the mortgage on the Rolfe home, for which she had lent the money to buy, was foreclosed, Miss Anderson took the chattel mortgage to protect Mrs. Rolfe from loss of her household possessions. The present suit is a foreclosure on the chattel mortgage.

Mitchell told the court that Miss Anderson recently has been attending night school. Although she is about 40 years old, she is intent, he said, on obtaining the education which she could never afford unless she got back her money.

Wallace Warns Of Crop Control Due To Drought

(Continued from Page 3)

New Jersey farmers were concerned the government could promise no "magic solution" for their troubles. "We cannot disregard the economic law with impunity," he explained. "To do so will be to get into trouble, as both Federal and state officials who have had their fingers burned know."

The Secretary saw a hope for an increase in foreign purchasing power for farm products in the reciprocal agreements now being negotiated. Lowered tariffs or curtailed crops, he said, are the immediate means of opening foreign markets.

Refers to Ogden L. Mills

Referring to Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Wallace questioned whether he would advocate lower tariffs if he was in the administration which is in power and added "the thing for you to do whether you be an old or a new dealer is to get the tariffs slashed in half. Those of you who are real old dealers and don't want any government interference with private business should take that course."

Mr. Wallace said that if Republicans came back into power they would have to adopt the Democratic program for the relief of farmers.

"Unless the Republicans worked with the farmers in keeping down surpluses," he said, "they would have to build up for another explosion by resuming heavy loans to Europe or they would have to lower tariffs much more rapidly than we are doing, both of which would be damaging in the long run to the United States."

Denies Restriction Is Harmful

He denies that the program of restriction of farm products had been harmful, even in view of the wide-spread drought famine. For instance, he said, although 12,000,000 acres had been withdrawn from corn production, enough hogs had been destroyed to save 300,000,000 bushels of corn which those animals would have eaten had they lived.

The policy of lending money to foreign countries which began in 1920 eased the force of the depression, the speakers said, by maintaining purchasing power but to renew such a policy now would only "build up another explosion."

Both Mr. Wallace and William B. Duryee, State Secretary of Agriculture, agreed that price fixing is "decidedly unwise" and both urged cooperation between the New Jersey truck growers and dairymen and those in other states. The former however, sounded a warning against too rapidly advancing prices.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Most Wideawake Man in the World

That honor unquestionably goes to Gregory Gorman of Maryville, Mo., who hasn't had a wink of of sleep in 13 years. That many years ago, Gorman found he just couldn't sleep and then found he could get along just as well without sleeping at all. So, to keep busy, he started to work on two jobs, one during the day and another at night, and spends his spare time either reading or writing, being a newspaper columnist by profession. He eats six meals every day, is in the best of health, and enjoys life in his fullest despite his sleepless years.

House on the Sands

The scriptural adage about the man who built his house upon sand does not apply in the instance of the old Pan House, Limekilns, Great Britain, which has stood for 300 years on sand and survived the fury of the elements overlooking the Firth of Forth. It has not been occupied for all that time, and for many years it has been gradually going to decay. Part of its red-tiled roof has now fallen in but notwithstanding its sandy foundation its walls are as solid today as they were when erected.

US Marines Lower Flag After 19 Years In Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 6—The United States flag nineteen years over the Marine Corps barracks at Cap Haitien, on the north coast of Haiti, was lowered today and the Haitian flag was raised in its place.

Both Haitian and United States officials took part in the simple ceremony marking the withdrawal of the United States forces from the military post and good-feeling was evident on both sides.

The Stars and Stripes were lowered by Lieut. Col. McClellan of the Marine Corps.

All the marines in Haiti are being concentrated at Port-au-Prince and the final ceremonies of withdrawal will probably take place on the morning of Aug. 15, when the marines are to sail for the United States.

BOOKS

Maruzen's Report

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COMMERCIAL ART and INDUSTRY, Vo. 16 (Jan. to June 1934) 7.35
CROMWLL, J. H. R.—What is Sound Money? and Who Will Control It; England or America? '34 ..... 1.10
ECONOMIC and Trade Conditions in Australia to Dec., 1933. '34 ..... 3.80
ECONOMIC Conditions in France (Dated June, 1934)..... 6.50
ECONOMIC Conditions in Germany to June 1934 ..... 3.15
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HU SHIH.—The Chinese Renaissance. '34 ..... 4.95
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"NEWS CHRONICLE" Football Annual, 1934-1935 ..... .30
OPPENHEIM, E. P.—The Bank Manager. '34 ..... 4.15
ROPKE, Dr. W.—German Commercial Policy. '34 ..... 4.20
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WILD, R.—Crimes and Cases of 1933. '34 ..... 7.15
YAKHONTOFF, V. A.—The Chinese Soviets. '34..... 8.25
RUSSIA and the Soviet Union in the Far East. '31.....10.00

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Coming Events and Amusements

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THEATERS

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Revue: Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31-Sept. 25
Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Comedy: "Ai no Hakaisha", "Haregi no Hokorobi", "Hiho no Myoyaku", "Hitome Bore" and "Mark of Handkerchief"—Sept. 2-25
Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Nusuto to Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omezo—Sept. 2-25
Meijiza—"Eotan Doro", "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Renjishi" and "Suisha no Uta". Cast includes Ennosuke, Shuka, Yaeko and Ritsuko—Sept. 2-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Utamatsuri Sandogasa" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Aiso Toge" (Nikkatsu) with Daijiro Natsukawa and Isuzu Yamada—Sept. 1-14
Asakusa Denkikan—"Onshu Komoriuta" (Shinko) with Hideo Otani, and "Renai Itchome" (Shinko) with Kaoru Nakano—Sept. 6-12
Asakusa Teikokukan—"Wakadanna Taiheiraku" (Shochiku) with Mitsugu Fujii, "Rinzo Shusse Tabi" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi, and "Koshi no Nuketa Onna" (Shochiku) with Tokkan Kozo—Sept. 6-12

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"The Lost Patrol" (RKO) with Victor McLaglen, and "Hips Hips Hooray" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey—Sept. 6-12
Hibiya Gekijo—"Moulin Rouge" (United Artists) with Constance Bennett, and Cartoons—Sept. 6-12
Shibazonokan, Ginseiza—"My Lips Betray" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey, "Power and Glory" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore, and "Wharf Angel" (Paramount)—Sept. 6-12
Odeonza, Yokohama—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. "Moulin Rouge" (United Artists) with Constance Bennett, and "Student Song of Heidelberg" (Ufa)—Sept. 6-12
Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Bureau of Missing Persons" (Warner) with Bette Davis. "Men Like These" (ABI) with John Batten, and "Fashions of 1934" (Warner) with William Powell—Sept. 6-12.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, September 11

Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Manzai, 8 p.m.
Shakuhachi Solo, 8:20 p.m.
Shinnai Ballad, 8:50 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 9:10 p.m.

Wednesday, September 12

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Kokyu Solos and Local Songs, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Utazawa Ballad, 8 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:20 p.m.
Motion Picture Story, 9:00 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m., 12:05 p.m.
Phonograph Records "Piano Concerto by Bach", 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Intercollege Baseball Matches:—(Meiji Jingu Grounds.)
Hosei vs. Rikkyo University, Sept. 15 Saturday 15 at 2 p.m.
Meiji vs. Tokyo Imperial University, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.

DANCE

The recitals of the Japan Dance Association, Tokyo Gekijo, September 27 and 28 at 3 p.m.
Recital of Miss Saishoki, Gunjin Kwaikwan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, September 20 at 6 p.m.
Recital of Miss Miharu Chiba, Nippon Seinen Kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, September 22, 6 p.m.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital of Mrs. Yoshiko Nagasaka, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, September 17, 7 p.m.
First Recital of the Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 23, 7 p.m.
The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 30, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Mr. Minoru Uchimoto, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Toshiko Sakiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Forestry, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Sept. 1 to 15.
Exhibition of Scenic Views of Jehol, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo Sept. 1 to 15.

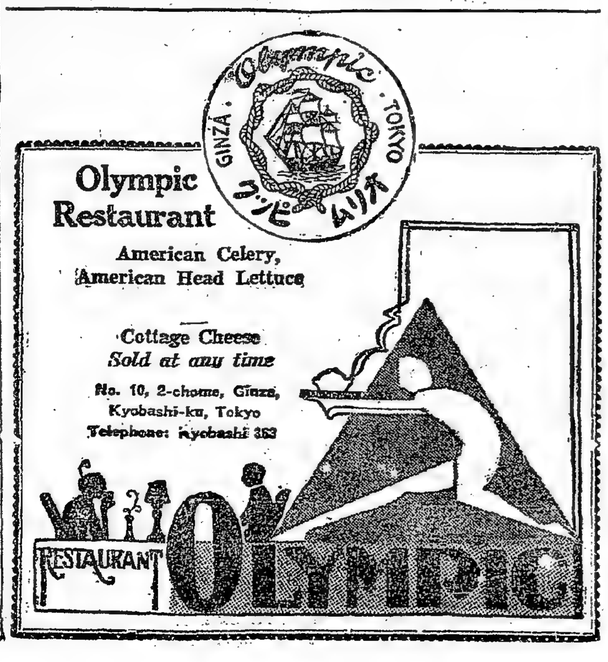

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II. (a) Namimakura-Tsuki-no-Asazuma
(b) Fuhjin-Raijin
III. A Thief and His Mother
IV. Tsuri-Onna
— Admission —
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Social and Personal Notes

H.I.H. Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, will attend the naval maneuvers which will be held shortly off Kyushu. He left Tokyo today accompanied by Capt. Matsunaga for Kobe and Osaka. After spending a few days in Osaka during which time he will attend a meeting of the Society for the Relief of Victims of the Sea, he will leave Kobe for Moji where he will board the warship Hiyei on September 16 and proceed to Kyushu.

On the occasion of the 3rd anniversary of the Manchurian Incident, a memorial service will be held for those killed in Manchuria at the Seikoji Temple, Asakusa, at 2 p.m. on September 15. Services have been arranged by more than 150 temples of the Jodo sect.

Mrs. J. D. P. Chapman and her mother Mrs. Pearce, returned to Tokyo Monday from Hakone where they have been spending the summer. Lt. Chapman has been attached to a Japanese regiment in Kyushu for three months and has already left for his post. Mrs. Chapman, accompanied by her mother will join him September 17 and they will return to Tokyo December 1. Mrs. Pearce who has been in Japan since early last summer visiting her daughter, is sailing for England via Canada on September 28.

Dr. Armin Daeniker, the Swiss Charge d'Affaires, left Tokyo today for Kamikochi. He expects to return next Monday to Tokyo.

The cinema program at the Y.C. and A.C. which will be shown at 8:30 o'clock this evening, will include "The Lady Killer," starring James Cagney, Mae Clark and Margaret Lindsey, and "Fashions of 1934."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy McKenlay and their daugher Pamela who have been spending the summer at Hayama, have returned to their home in Reinanzaka, Akasaka.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Volny of the Czechoslovakian Legation who have been spending the summer at Karuizawa, have now returned to Tokyo.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Benninghoff are sailing for America aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru on September 20. Dr. Benninghoff will give a series of lectures during his stay in the United States, and Mrs. Bennighoff will give a series of lectures in the United States, and she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. A. H. McCollum, in Washington, D.C.

The Afghan Minister and Mrs. Habibullah Khan Tarzi and their children, returned to Tokyo today after having spent the summer at Karuizawa.

In memory of the death of H. M. the Queen Mother of Holland who was much interested in the fight against tuberculosis, the Government of the Netherland's East Indies will issue a special commemoration stamp which will be sold with a slight extra charge of two and half cents (a half penny) which will go towards the tuberculosis fund. The stamps have a face value of twelve and half cents, netherlands Indies currency (two and a half pence.)

Only a limited number has been printed and they will be sold only during September 15 and October 25. Unsold stamps will be destroyed by the Netherlands Indies Government. Stamps may be obtained from the central tuberculosis institution of Japan, the stichting Centrale Vereeniging ter bestrijding van de tuberculose in Nederlandsch-Indie, Batavia-Stad, N.O.I., or from Netherlands Consular officials. Order will be executed only if payment is enclosed. Stamps ordered will be sent in an envelope stamped with one or more, if required, of the stamps ordered. For foreign stamp collectors, a number of these stamps will be reserved by the managing committee and will be sent to collectors provided the order reaches the committee before December 31, 1934.

Mr. Charles Cooper returned to the Sanno Hotel Monday after having spent some time in Karuizawa.

Mrs. Ellis A. Tynan who has been spending the summer at Mito, has returned to Yokohama. She will go to Miyanoshita and Nikko this coming weekend and will leave for China next Tuesday.

Mr. Carlisle L. Evans of New York City, arrived in Tokyo on Sunday from China. He has been on a two-year round the world trip buying art objects for private collections in America.

Among those who sailed for America from Yokohama Tuesday afternoon aboard the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru were Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Shirasu who expect to be away from Tokyo for several months.

Gen. Naomichi Osako who has been ill for some time at his home in Chitose-mura, near Tamagawa has now fallen into a critical condition. He has had several blood transfusions and his temperature is 37.5, pulse, 60 and respiration 36.

On the occasion of the 124th anniversary of Mexico's Independence, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Alonzo-Romero will be at home to the Mexican colony, members of the Mexico-Japan Society and friends of Mexico on Sunday, September 16, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Conrad Stephens who arrived in Tokyo from Dairen on Monday, has left for a short trip to Nikko. Mr. Stephens is here on a business trip for the Curtis-Lowell Engineering Company.

Funeral services for the late Miss Edith Florence Stephens were held Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Christ Church, Yokohama, Dr. J. Ingram Bryan conducted them in the absence of the Rev. E. G. Bucknill, Chaplain of Christ Church.

Miss Stephens, who was the sister of Mrs. H. G. L. Miles, wife of the manager of the Chartered Bank here, came to Yokohama five months ago from her home in Sydney, Australia, to visit her sister.

She became ill recently and entered the General Hospital, where she was under the care of Dr. M. R. Coolican. She died Sunday after a relapse.

The pall bearers at the Funeral were Messrs. W. E. Gooch, R. J. Boyd, E. H. L. Warrener, M. Ellerton, F. Gandossi, McLean and Dr. M. R. Coolican. The interment was in the Foreign Cemetery, the Bluff, present would ze opposed as inopportune. Yokohama.

Deaths

Mr. Masunosuke Odagiri

Mr. Masunosuke Odagiri, 67, managing director of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd. who has been ill for some time at the Keio University Hospital, died there early this morning. The late Mr. Odagiri was born in Tokyo and was appointed in 1905 Consul General at Shanghai. On that year he became connected with the Yokohama Specia Bank and in 1906 was made superintendent of the bank. The funeral service will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Hall Friday at 6 a.m.

Mr. Nashige Omatsu

Mr. Naoshige Omatsu, 50, director of the Chuo University Library, died at this home in Takinogawa Tuesday evening. The funeral service will be held at his home on Thursday at p.m.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Revue: Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31-Sept. 25

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Comedy: "Ai no Hakaisha", "Haregi no Hokorobi", "Hiho no Myoyaku", "Hitome Boro" and "Mark of Handkerchief"—Sept. 2-25

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Nusuto to Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omezo—Sept. 2-25

Meijiza—"Botan Doro", "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Renjishi" and "Suisha no Uta". Cast includes Ennosuke, Shuka, Yaeko and Bitsuko—Sept. 2-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Utamatsuri Sandogasa" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Aiso Toge" (Nikkatsu) with Daijiro Natsukawa and Isuzu Yamada—Sept. 1-14

Asakusa Dentkikan—"Onsha Komoriuta" (Shinko) with Hideo Otani, and "Renai Itchome" (Shinko) with Kaoru Nakano—Sept. 6-12

Asakusa Teikokukan—"Wakadanna Tsihcirraku" (Shochiku) with Mitsugu Fujii, "Rinzo Shusse Tabi" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi, and "Koshi no Nuketa Onna" (Shochiku) with Tokkan Kozo—Sept. 6-12

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"The Lost Patrol" (RKO) with Victor McLaglen, and "Hips Hips Hooray" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey—Sept. 6-12

Hibiya Gekijo—"Moulin Rouge" (United Artists) with Constance Bennett, and Cartoons—Sept. 6-12

Shibazonokan, Ginseiza—"My Lips Betray" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey, "Power and Glory" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore, and "Wharf Angel" (Paramount)—Sept. 6-12

Odeonza, Yokohama—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. "Moulin Rouge" (United Artists) with Constance Bennett, and "Student Song of Heidelberg" (Ufa)—Sept. 6-12

Bekaikan, Yokohama—"Bureau of Missing Persons" (Warner) with Bette Davis. "Men Like These" (ABI) with John Batten, and "Fashions of 1934" (Warner) with William Powell—Sept. 6-12.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, September 12

Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Utazawa Ballad, 8 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:20 p.m.
Motion Picture Story, 9:00 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m., 12:05 p.m.
Phonograph Records "Piano Concerto by Bach", 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 13

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Brass Band Concert by the Toyama Military Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Operetta, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Naniwabushi Ballad, 8 p.m.
Japanese Poem Readings, 8:35 p.m.
Nagauta Ballad, 8:50 p.m.

SPORTS

(Intercollege Baseball Matches:—(Meiji Jingu Grounds.)
Hosei vs. Rikkyo University, Sept. 15 Saturday 15 at 2 p.m.
Meiji vs. Tokyo Imperial University, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.

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Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

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Brown Miss M.
Coleman Miss B. B.
Hodgson Mr. P.
David Mr. E.
Jephson Mr. D.
Watson Mr. A. H. C.
Bowden Mr. & Mrs. V. R.
Putaturo Mr. F.
Sampson Mr. & Mrs. J. H.
Deleu Mr. & Mrs. L.
Ford Dr. A. H.
Gordon Mr. R. V.
McGowan Mr. H. W.
Husband Mr. & Mrs. W. L.
Edwards Mr. G.
Wolfson Mr. J.
Hoppe Mr. J. F.
Rose Mr. D. M.
Irwine Mr. H. Y.
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Realities Draw Yugoslavs Into German Camp

Small States Are Not Trusting Statesmanship Of Great European Powers

The Serbs, Austrians and Hungarians who began the last war are resigned, twenty years later, to the probability of the next. As small states they see a situation beyond their own control, and they do not trust the statesmanship of the great powers, says a recent article in the New York Herald Tribune.

Prussian bayonets already cast their long shadows into Central Europe and confront the little allies of France and Italy alike with the prospect of a new and mighty Germany sweeping down from the North Sea to the Adriatic.

All Eyes on the Big Powers

What will France, Britain and Italy do about the equality of rights and the equality of arms for Germany? What will re-armed Germany do about the system created by the Treaty of Versailles? These are questions Belgrade, Vienna and Budapest are asking.

If the new Germany can achieve the power of the old, then the fate of Austria is plain, the aspirations of Hungary are given a new direction, and the Little Entente is divided in aims and perhaps even destroyed as a political unit.

Economics Blurs Other Issues

This is the prospect which seems to give the Danubian countries a community of interest in opposing Germany. Ministers in the government of Belgrade and Budapest and even Vienna indicate clearly, however, that for them the reverse is true. They offer three general reasons.

First, their conviction that Germany will be completely re-armed in three years weighs more with Austria and Hungary and the Petite Entente than either the policies of their allies or the shock their people suffered by the murder of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. It is no accident that while public opinion suffered a revulsion of feeling against Germany, the press in Hungary and Yugoslavia carried no word of criticism and that in Austria the government accepted Franz von Papen as minister.

Second, Germany took the agricultural produce of the Danubian basin before the war, and Germany remains the one great potential market. Yugoslavia and Hungary recently have signed advantageous commercial treaties with Germany, and Austria hopes soon to reach both trade and tourist agreements with Berlin.

Third, Anschluss is considered inevitable, not only in Belgrade and Budapest, but also in Vienna. Austria cannot live without foreign aid, and was supported by a League of Nations loan even during the boom days of prosperity. The French and other schemes for a Danubian customs union are believed to be foredoomed because they would call for readjustments which none of the small states can undergo. Finally, the Austrian people are German, and will eventually become part of the German Fatherland.

To these general reasons must be added the special reasons why certain countries in Central Europe look to Berlin as a potential friend or ally, and why the balance of power is shifting dangerously in the area around which so many of Europe's wars in the past were fought.

Hungary finds Germany the only great power which can champion her claims to the lost territories and to the equality of rights. Hungary lives in constant fear, too, that "when or wherever war comes," the Petite Entente will destroy her unless some great army is ready to defend the Hungarians. Hungary is allied with Italy, but she is pursuing a policy which might make German regiments that great defending army.

Yugoslavia looks to Germany as the one power which can checkmate Italy and strengthen Yugoslavia's policy in Albania and the Adriatic. It is significant that governmental spokesmen here inform this correspondent that if Italy attempts to restore the Hapsburgs, Yugoslavia will join Poland in supporting Anschluss.

The dangers of shifting into an alliance with one great power or another are plain to these countries. But lying between the great powers, who are unable to reconcile their interests, they argue that they have no choice. Jockeys for the position are regretful that the great powers have not yet built a League of Nations to which a small state can go alone, without allies or champions, to demand justice and equality of treatment.

Italy Smarting From Check To Danube Dream

Opposition Of Little Entente Taken To Mean Slavs Prefer Anschluss To Rome

A rude shock has been administered to Italian foreign policy as an aftermath of the crisis over Austria. Moving troops to the border may have been effective as a means of preserving Austrian independence in a moment of actual danger, but in the last analysis the policy of Premier Benito Mussolini in that direction is—or was—based on other means, says Joseph P. Phillips in an article to the New York Herald Tribune from Rome recently.

Chief among them was the plan for Danubian cooperation, which already had been put into effect, so far as Italy, Austria and Hungary are concerned, but which, for anything like complete fulfilment, presupposed eventual cooperation of the countries of the Little Entente, and at least a minimum of hostility on the part of Germany.

Under the circumstances, Italy may be willing to write off an open and ugly quarrel with Germany as inevitable. The short duration allowed the campaign of the Fascist press against Germany and the almost complete taboo since placed on mention even of the name of that country in public discussions may be taken as indicative of a desire to avoid aggravating a break with Hitler.

Its disappointments are recognized without admitting that they cannot ever be overcome. Disappointment has been the most unexpected, hence most resented, as regards the attitude of the Little Entente.

The deep hostility shown by Yugoslavia to the protective attitude of Italy toward Austria, and the only slightly reduced display of feeling in Czechoslovaka, have served both as a surprise and warning to this country. Until the very day of the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and the march of the Italian troops to the border, there had been a feeling in Rome that some progress was being made toward persuading the other countries in Central Europe to join with Italy, Austria and Hungary in that economic and political cooperation which was looked upon as about the only substitute for "Anschluss."

Today that hope appears to have been given a severe jolt. Moreover, the display of hostility from Central Europe has warned Italy that the often vaunted French domination of the Little Entente has limits. Perhaps in its way the revelation of Yugoslav backing of the Nazi movement in Austria shocked the Italians more than did the evidences of the German hand in the events. Germany's part already had been assumed; apparently the danger from Yugoslavia had been underestimated by many. In Italy only one conclusion can be drawn: the Little Entente would prefer to see Austria absorbed by Germany rather than protected by Mussolini.

Even Austria Is Slipping

Among the inconveniences of such an attitude some have immediate importance. With Dr. Dollfus gone, the new Austrian government has found in the hostility of the Little Entente toward its relations with Italy an addition to its many difficulties. As soon as the new Austrian Chancellor left for a trip to Budapest, hostile critics in Central Europe seemed to have begun interpreting the move as a sign of the desire to escape the Italian bond. Perhaps the line of reasoning was somewhat confused, but its existence did make the trip of Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg to Mussolini immediately afterward seem like a reassuring gesture.

It is to this same unfriendly source that the recent flurry of rumors over the possibilities of a monarchical restoration in Austria and Hungary has been attributed. Obviously there are many elements present to start imaginations moving in such a direction. Nor has there ever been any reason to consider Italian opposition to restoration beyond alteration. Realizing, however, all the complications certain to follow—and particularly in relation to that very Little Entente which to Italy appears to represent about the most dangerous because the most incalculable element in the situation—there appears no fault to find with the official Italian version of the attitude toward restoration. That version is that aside from any other considerations, and attempt at restoration at present would be opposed as inopportune and perilous.

100 Slain, 300 Hurt As Arabs, Jews Clash In Algeria

Jewish Soldier's Invasion Of Mosque In Constantine Is Blamed For The Rioting

Another bloodstained page was added over this week-end to Algeria's long and lurid history of anti-Jewish disorders, when scores were killed and injured in riots between Arab Moslems and Jews at Constantine, says the New York Times in an article from Paris dated August 6.

(At least 100 persons were killed and 300 wounded at Constantine, according to The Associated Press).

Algeria has for centuries been a hotbed of anti-Jewish feeling, which now and again flares up in brief but vicious clashes that the local police quickly control, but it is rare that riots of such gravity occur.

The latest trouble started like an ordinary small clash, but it ended with troops, policemen, gendarmes and firemen being rushed from Algiers, Philippeville and Selma, with Governor General Jules Carde dashing back to Algiers from Paris by plane tonight, and with Constantine itself like a besieged city, its streets bristling with machine guns, its shops and houses barricaded and its populace remaining fearfully within their homes.

Soldier Invaded Mosque

The rioting was reported to have begun Saturday evening when a drunken Jewish soldier named Eli Kalifa staggered into a mosque at the hour of prayer and started loudly cursing the worshippers. Infuriated Moslems not only made short work of him, but dashed into the streets sowing fear and discord.

Arousing their coreligionists, they swept down to the Jewish quarter of the city and from that time until dawn, when they were too exhausted to continue, both sides fought with whatever weapons were at their disposal.

Yesterday morning the authorities called together the Jewish and Moslem leaders, and after a friendly conference both sides agreed to suspend hostilities. But the delegates had hardly left the meeting when passions flared up anew and with increased force.

Moslems Gather

Bands of Moslems gathered from every direction, coming even from the suburbs, and bore down on the Jewish part of the city, beating the Jews they encountered on the streets, breaking into houses and demolishing shops, which they looted and burned. Most of the Jewish shops in Constantine are reported to have been destroyed.

A typical incident occurred on the Avenue Anatole France, where marauders waylaid a bus, seized a Jew from among the passengers, and stoned him to death. The bloodiest clash took place on the city's most important street, the Rue Nationale, where Jews gathered en masse to meet the Moslem mob and a veritable battle was fought with bludgeons, knives, revolvers and stones.

At that time the local authorities gave up hope of being able to quell the riot unaided, and an alarm was sent to neighboring towns and to Algiers. In the afternoon a battalion of Senegalese troops, a detachment of firemen and a brigade of gendarmes from Algiers arrived in Constantine. Last night three troop trains carrying reinforcements from Algiers reached the scene of the disorder.

According to the latest reports, order reigned today, but passions still run high and the authorities were not sure the volcano they were sitting on would not blow up again.

Martial Law Is Declared

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug. 6—Authorities estimated that at least 100 persons were massacred and 300 wounded in Constantine alone after savage fighting broke out anew late today in the religious war between Arabs and Jews.

Martial law was declared tonight and Senegalese troops were attempting to restore order to Constantine and the near-by Port of Philippeville. Killings were also reported at Hamma, Jemmapes and Bizet.

Special trains were bringing all available colonial troops into the city. Machine guns were set up at strategic spots throughout the Jewish quarter and patrols of soldiers were marching through the principal streets.

Military authorities ordered that all traffic cease and cafes were closed.

Argentina To Issue Book On Falkland Isles Claim

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 18—Argentina's Congress has appropriated 30,000 pesos (about $9,000) to translate and publish a French book supporting her claim to the Falkland Islands, which she has demanded formally from Great Britain every year for a century. The book, "Les Iles Maloulnes," French equivalent of Malvinas Islands, was written by Paul Groussac.

A passage in the original version which declared "Great Britain, without any title of sovereignty, took possession of them (the Falkland Islands) by force," was deleted by order of a Senate committee.

Argentina holds that the islands were Spanish territory and passed to Argentina when independence was gained in 1810.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

Europe Fears Anarchy More Than Early War

(Continued from Page 3)

rot away. That course, if it should be permitted to persist, would appear to tend more toward revolution and anarchy than toward a general European war. To be precise, take Germany. Until June 30's amazing purge the Nazis' formidable militarization program and their Storm Troops machine of 2,500,000 men, raised the serious threat of eventual war in Europe—if their militarism were maintained unchecked for another three to five years.

By his own riddling of the Brown Shirt ranks, Chancellor Adolf Hitler has removed much of that immediate danger. Certainly he has dislocated, temporarily at least, Germany's own internal strength. Some observers incline to believe that the very jeopardizing of Hitler's force may drive him more rapidly into foreign adventure, desperately intended to save his dictatorship.

While admitting that Hitler appears to have demonstrated his incalculable weakness for precipitant action, this writer is among those who would prefer to trust the caution of the Reichswehr general staff to the judgment of a Roehm or a Heines. With Hitler dependent upon the Reichswehr for support, it would seem that Germany's professional generals would not now be pushed easily into risking an almost certain defeat in another war.

The danger of an Italian-Yugoslav clash on Austrian territory would appear much greater, but there Great Britain's influence upon Rome would be as significant in sedative value as France's influence upon Belgrade. And Hitler's recent acts have immensely solidified Anglo-French cooperation in the interest of preserving order in Europe. No one can deny that momentous events are to be expected in Europe next winter, but only a maniac would start a fire in a hospital ward. Europe's hospital ward won't be vacated of patients for a long time yet, and that fact ought to count for something.

French To Beautify Parks

PARIS, Aug. 18—France has decided to spend $2,000,000 during the next few years to beautify her national grounds and restore her historical structures to their pristine glory. A sum of 4,500,000 francs is to be spent alone on transforming sculptor Bourdelles's studio into a museum.

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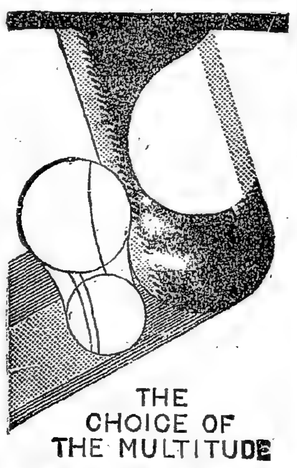

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Social and Personal Notes

H.M. the Empress Dowager will visit T.M. the Emperor and Empress and other members of the Imperial family Friday morning. She will leave the Omiya Palace at 11:50 a.m., returning there at 4 p.m.

The engagement has been announced of H.H. Princess Sawako Kitashirakawa, to Viscount Munafumi Higashisono, brother of Count Okimune Date. Her Highness is a sister of H.H. Prince Nagahisa Kitashirakawa and was graduated last spring from the Peeress' School. Viscount Higashisono who is to be the adopted heir of Viscount Higashisono took his degree at the Hokkaido Imperial University. He specialized in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Abraham of Kobe are the parents of a son born at their home in Shioya last Monday.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Mary Goodban to Capt. Angus Macdonald will take place at Christ Church, Yokohama, Saturday October 6. Miss Goodban is the niece of Mrs. Francis Owston.

The American Kindergarten will open at 9 a.m. Monday September 17 at 820 Shimo-mura, Setagaya. Registration is on Friday morning, September 14.

Mr. C. P. Reusch the Norwegian Secretary and Mr. T. Seeberg, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Johan Brandt of Kobe and Mr. Aall and his sister Miss Aall at dinner at their home in Kamakura Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Brandt and Mr. and Miss Aall are at present staying at the Kaihin Hotel, Kamakura.

Mr. Herremans, a member of the Belgian Special Mission which went to China to report the enthronement of Leopold, King of the Belgians, is expected to arrive in Japan for a visit on September 18. Mr. Herremans was attached to the Belgian Embassy here about two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fachtmann and their son left Yokohama for Otaru Tuesday where Mr. Fachtmann has been transferred from the Tokyo office of Sale and Company.

Mr. Affonso de Almeida-Portugal the Brazilian Secretary, is leaving Tokyo for Kobe September 16. He will visit Kyoto and Nara before sailing September 19 aboard the Buenos Aires Maru for Rio de Janeiro. Mr. Portugal is returning to the Foreign Office where he will be secretary to the Foreign Minister.

The children's service at Christ Church, Yokohama, will be resumed on Sunday September 16 at 9:45 a.m.

Col. E. Ott, the German Military Attache, left Suruga Tuesday for Manchoukuo on a tour of inspection. He sailed aboard the Manshu Maru. Before returning to Tokyo in October, he will visit Chientao and Hainking.

Mr. Massenet entertained at dinner at the Imperial Hotel Wednesday evening for the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Calixto Whitmarsh. Others present were the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, Mr. Jorge Bailey Lembcke, Mr. Eduardo de Arteaga the Uruguayan Charge d'Affaires, Mr. J. G. de Molina the Spanish Counsellor, Mrs. Hagiwara and Miss Moimiji Ubukata.

Miss Minet B. More who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa, has returned to the Imperial Hotel.

The British Military Attache and Mrs. E. A. H. James have returned to their home in Hinoki-cho, Akasaka, after having spent the summer at Lake Chuzenji.

Mr. N. Y. Irwine of Kobe is in Tokyo on a business trip and is stopping at the Imperial Hotel.

Miss L. M. Stotesbury who has been making a tour of the world, has arrived in Tokyo from Peiping. Miss Stotesbury is an enthusiastic amateur botanist and has collected a number of interesting specimens on her trip.

Members for the committee of the Bureau of the International Tourist Industry were appointed on Tuesday. Mr. Gyoya Arai, director of the traffic bureau of the Department of Railways was made managing director of the committee and Mr. Kenjuro Yoshiyasu, Vice-Minister of Railways, head the committee. Those who will serve include Mr. Kenjiro Yoshiyasu, Mr. Rentaro Mizuno, Prince Nobusuke Takatsukasa, Prince Takashi Ichijo, Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, Mr. Naohiko Masaki, Marquis Toshitake Okubo, Marquis Goritsu Hosokawa, Count Hokei Yanagisawa, Count Aisuke Kabayama, Dr. Horishi Shimomura, Mr. Yoshiaki Hatta, Baron Seinosuke Goh, Viscount Sukekuni Soga, Mr. Kunio Yanagita, Mr. Kikusaburo Fukui, Mr. Motosada Zumoto, Mr. Kaichiro Nezu, Baron Kihichiro Okura, Mr. Kusuyata Kimura, Mr. Chokuro Kadono, Baron Masaki Inada, Baron Ichizaemon Morimura, Mr. Mikita Sakata, Mr. Shintaro Ohashi, Mr. Kenkichi Kagami, Mr. Fusajiro Abe, Mr. Ikunoshin Kadono, Mr. Yukichi Iwanaga, Mr. Seihin Ikeda, Mr. Manzo Kushida, Mr. Kenji Kodama, Mr. Shigemichi Miyoshi, Mr. Masao Otani, Mr. Shiro Kubota, Mr. Shozo Murata, Mr. Kunizo Hara, Mr. Keijiro Hori, Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, Mr. Usuke Tsurumi and Mr. Jiro Masuda.

Deaths

Ryukichi Hirose

Mr. Ryukichi Hirose, director of the Kokusai Kisen Kaisha, (International Steamship Company) of Tokyo, died from pneumonia at his home in Sakuragaoka, Shibuya, Wednesday at 4 p.m. The late Mr. Hirose was born in Yonezawa, Fukushima, and was graduated from the Imperial University in 1895. He has been connected with the Bank of Japan and the Meiji Bank and since 1919 was a director of the Kokusai Kisen Kaisha. The funeral service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Aoyama Funeral Hall.

Gen. Naomichi Oseko

Gen. Naomichi Oseko, 80, retired, died at his home at Chitose Mura, Tamagawa, Wednesday at 4 p.m. The late soldier was born in Kagoshima the fourth son of the late Shinzo Oseko. He took part in the Sino-Japanese war and the Russo-Japanese war when he was commander of the 2nd Brigade. He was a member of the Military Council and had also established the Social Relief Association. The funeral service will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Hall on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Hotel Guest List

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Martin Mr. & Mrs. H.
Bonner Mr. J. I.
Bruusgarrd Mr. & Mrs. A.
Bruusgarrd Mr. & Mrs. O.
Michalopolos Mr. A. C.
Gourdin Mr. A.
Hissch Mr. & Mrs.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Revue: Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31–Sept. 25

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Comedy: "Ai no Hakaisha", "Hareri no Hokorobi", "Hiho no Myoyaku", "Hitome Bore" and "Mark of Handkerchief"—Sept. 2–25

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Nugeuto to Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omezo—Sept. 2–25

Meijiza—"Botan Doro", "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Renjishi", and "Suisha no Uta". Cast includes Ennosuke, Shuka, Yaeko and Ritsuko—Sept. 2–25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Asakusa Fujikan, Kanda Nikkatsukan—"Kachidoki" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka, and "Heitaro Kenpo" (Nikkatsu) with Momonosuke Ichikawa—Sept. 14–20

Asakusa Teikokukan, Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Ossyo Koisugata" (Shochiku) with Kinuyo Tanaka, and "Naruhei Tabigoromo" (Shochiku) with Utaemon Ichikawa—Sept. 13–19

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Adauchi Tsumakoizaka" (Shiko) with Ryunosuke Tsukigata, and "Kyojingai" (Shinko) with Minoru Takata—Sept. 13–19

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Doroles Del Rio and Ricardo Cortez and "Hi Nelli" (Warner) with Paul Muni—Sept. 13–19

Hibiya Gekijo—"Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Earl Carroll and "Koi no Hodo" (Uzumasa) with Nobuko Fushimi—Sept. 13–19

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"The Black Cat" (Universal) with Borris Caroff, and "Kachidoki" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—Sept. 14–20

Tokyo Club—"Tomorrow at Seven", "Night Flight" and "Tadano Bonji"—Sept. 13–19

Shibazonokan, Ginoiza—"Christopher Strong" and "Volga in Flames"—Sept. 13–19

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Lost Patrol" (RKO) with Victor McLagren, "Koi no Hodo" (Uzumasa) with Nobuko Fushimi, and "King Snake"—Sept. 13–19

Gekiikan, Yokohama—"The Devils in Love" (Fox) with Loretta Young and Victor Jory, "Private Lives" (MGM) with Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery and "Above the Couds" with Robert Armstrong and Dorothy Wilson—Sept. 13–19

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, September 13

Juvenile Operetta, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Naniwabushi Ballad, 8 p.m.
Japanese Poem Readings, 8:35 p.m.
Nagauta Ballad, 8:50 p.m.

Friday, September 14

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Story Telling, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
6:55 p.m.
Vocal Solos and Orchestra by Yoshiko Sato and the New Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Local Songs, 8:30 p.m.
Motion Picture Story, 8:50 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m., 12:05 p.m.
String Quartett "Quartett by Beethoven" 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Intercollege Baseball Matches:—(Meiji Jingu Grounds.)
Hosei vs. Rikkyo University, Sept. 15 Saturday 15 at 2 p.m.
Meiji vs. Tokyo Imperial University, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.

DANCE

The recitals of the Japan Dance Association, Tokyo Gekijo, September 27 and 28 at 3 p.m.
Recital of Miss Saishoki, Gunjin Kwaikwan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, September 20 at 6 p.m.
Recital of Miss Miharu Chioa, Nippon Seinen Kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, September 22, 6 p.m.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital of Mrs. Yoshiko Nagasaka, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, September 17, 7 p.m.
First Recital of the Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 23, 7 p.m.
The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 30, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Mr. Minoru Uchimoto, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Forestry, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Sept. 1 to 15.
Exhibition of Scenic Views of Jehol, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo Sept. 1 to 15.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 2—October 4
Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Park, Sept. 3—Oct. 4.
Exhibition of the Kozosha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Sept. 1—15
Exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Sept. 1—15

Court Restricts Pulitzer Heirs In Making Wills

Foley Rules They Cannot So Dispose Of Interests In 'Newspaper Trust'

Surrogate James A. Foley ruled on August 18 that heirs of Joseph Pulitzer, who brought "The New York World" to its late eminence, were not entitled to dispose through wills of their interest in Mr. Pulitzer's "newspaper trust." The Surrogate contended that provisions of the Pulitzer will affecting the "newspaper trust" were not nullified by court order permitting the sale in 1931 of the "World" and "The Evening World" to the Scripps-Howard interests, to be merged into the "World-Telegram," say the New York Herald Tribune.

Cash obtained by the Pulitzer heirs for the stock of the Press Publishing Company, which published "The World" and "The Evening World," resulted from an eventuality not contemplated by the elder Pulitzer, who had strictly bound his heirs not to dispose of the stock other than through controlled clauses of the will, the court held.

Reinvestments to Remain Intact

Reinvestments of cash proceeds from the sale of the stock, changing the nature of the "newspaper trust" holdings, are to remain intact until the deaths of the testator's two youngest sons, Joseph Pulitzer Jr. and Herbert Pulitzer, the Surrogate ruled.

Upon both their deaths the "newspaper trust" is to be divided equally among the male heirs of Mr. Pulitzer's five children, Ralph, Joseph Jr., Herbert, Mrs. Edith P. Moore and Mrs. Constance P. Elmslie.

"The World" and "The Evening World" were bought by the Scripps-Howard interests for $5,000,000 following a decision by Surrogate Foley on Feb. 27, 1931, granting Ralph, Joseph and Herbert Pulitzer permission to sell the papers because of financial losses, which they claimed were imperiling the Pulitzer estate.

A construction of the will had been requested by the heirs on the ground that a provision of the will allowed that each of Mr. Pulitzer's children might appoint one male heir to inherit a share of the "newspaper trust."

Former State Senator Thomas I. Sheridan guardian for the granddaughters of the elder Pulitzer, contended that his wards' parents might make "deeds" disposing upon their death of their interests in the proceeds of the sale of the newspapers. Inheritances might be forfeited if no such documents were drawn, he warned.

This contention was overruled by Surrogate Foley, who held that the provision of the elder Pulitzer's will authorizing disposal of interest in the "newspaper trust" by wills of his heirs had been nullified. A preceding provision in the will—that which provides for the division of the "newspaper trust" among the male heirs of the testator's children upon the death of Joseph Pulitzer Jr. and Herbert Pulitzer—is— extant, the court ruled.

"The immediate question here," explained the Surrogate, "involves the power of the children of Mr. Pulitzer under the provisions of Article 11 of the first codicil of Article 21 of the will, (a) to appoint heirs to the remainder of the proceeds of the sale of the stock of the Press Publishing Company, or (b) to appoint heirs to the remainder of the stock of the Pulitzer Publishing Company (publishers of "The St. Louis Post Dispatch) or the proceeds of its sale.

"In my opinion no power of appointment of heirs exists in any of the children of the testator over the stock of either of these companies or the proceeds of the sale of said stock. As to the Press Publishing Company, the basis of my determination that no power of appointment exists, is the fact that the power was specifically limited to the stock itself and not to the proceeds of its sale.

Sale Nullified Naming of Heirs

"The power of appointment was inseparably interwoven with the provisions of the will, which prohibited the sale of the stock of the Press Publishing Company.

"The sale of the stock of that company under judicial authority necessarily nullified the power of appointment of heirs attached to that imperative retention of the stock within the trust. In the composition of the 'newspaper trust,' distinction was clearly made by the testator between the stock of the two publishing companies placed in the corpus of the trust.

"As to the Pulitzer Publishing Company, which published the 'Post Dispatch, authority was given to the trustees to sell its stock. As to the Press Publishing Company stock, which published the 'World,' there was a prohibition against the sale of the stock.

Pulitzer's Dead Hand in Control

"The provisions of article eleventh of the first codicil created a power of appointment of heirs in the children of Mr. Pulitzer over the stock of the Press Publishing Company but this power was attached to the stock itself and contemplated the retention of the stock in kind until the termination of the trust. That article in no way mentioned or applied the power of appointment of heirs to the Pulitzer Publishing Company stock.

"So long as these New York newspapers would continue to be published the dead hand of Mr. Pulitzer under his testamentary plan, would control their management. Economic necessity destroyed Mr. Pulitzer's program, and along with the imperative sale of the stock of the Press Publishing Company, every restriction contained in the will relating to the inheritance, appointment of heirs or management of the stock was nullified.

"Thus there were certain provisions of the 'newspaper trust' which permitted participation by editors and managers of the 'World' in the income of the trust fund. These provisions necessarily failed when the stock was sold and when the publication of the newspaper was surrendered by the trustees of the estate."

Succession Unaffected by Wills

The "specific term" of the "newspaper trust" ends upon the deaths of both Herbert and Joseph Pulitzer Jr., the court held.

"I accordingly hold," said Surrogate Foley, "that the succession to the remainder of the 'newspaper trust' is not affected in any manner by the wills of the sons and daughters of other descendants of the testator; that all the stock and the proceeds of the sale of the stock within the 'newspaper trust' pass under the provisions of the sixth article of the first codicil and that such remainder provisions are valid and effective."

Ralph Pulitzer and Joseph Pulitbel Jr., were represented by Jackson, Fuller, Nash and Brophy, of 15 Broadway; the grandsons of the testator by Vincent L. Leibell, of 51 Chambers Street, and the trustees of the estate by Rogers H. Bacon, of 102 Maiden Lane.

Ford Motor Co. To Smelt Own Iron In Britain

Has Just Completed Erection Of 500-Ton Capacity Blast Furnace At Dagenham

The Ford Motor Co. has just completed the erection of the latest blast furnace in Great Britain at Dagenham. This furnace which has a capacity of 500 tons in 24 hours, is the first blast furnace to be put into operation on the banks of the Thames. It brings a new industry to the South of England for, hitherto, iron smelting has been confined to the North Country, the Midlands and South Wales. It completes the chain of plants which gives the Ford organization complete control over every stage of the manufacture of the car from the iron ore to the complete vehicle.

Ford engineers have tackled the problem of iron smelting by applying processes new to the industry in Great Britain.

The furnace is located approximately midway between the jetty where the ships carrying the ore, coal and limestone are unloaded and the foundry where the castings are made. Adjacent to it are the coke ovens which supply the high grade coke fuel necessary for the blast furnace. This arrangement reduces the handling time to a minimum.

Two electric unloaders, each capable of dealing with 300 tons per hour, unload the ships into electric transfer cars which carry the coal to the coke ovens and the ore and limestone to the stockyards which have a capacity of 100,000 tons. Here an electric travelling crane lifts the ore and limestone into hoppers from which electric railway trucks carry it to the charging skips that lift it to the top of the blast furnace.

The pressure of the air blast in the furnace has, in the past, made it difficult to utilize ore dust, coke breize and iron borings from the factory because the light nature of the material allowed it to be blown out of the furnace.

To overcome this the iron borings, ore dust and coke breize are each loaded into an appropriate hopper. There are five of these each opening on a rotating table onto which the material is allowed to fall at a regulated speed. A scraper feeder directs the material onto a belt conveyor which deals with the five tables. In this manner the correct proportions of each material are assured. The material is then thoroughly mixed in a rotary mixer and fed onto a wide chain grate and baked into a cake under a burner fired by coke oven gas. This cake, termed sinter, after being cooled, is broken up ready to be taken to the furnace. Ths process, which is known as sintering results in considerable economy in the operation of the blast furnace.

The skips that carry the sinter and the charges of limestone, iron ore and coke to the top of the furnace discharge into a funnel, known as the upper bell, which automatically opens to receive the charge, below it, inside the furnace, is a rotary distributor, known as the lower bell, which distributes it evenly to every part of the furnace.

The slag and molten metal from the furnace are run off into different troughs from which they fall into separate ladles mounted on bogie railway trucks of special design. The slag is sold for road making while the molten metal is transported the short distance which separates the furnace from the hot metal shop. Each ladle has a capacity of 75 tons of metal.

An electric hoist lifts the ladle by hooking on the trunions at its side and a further hoist tips its contents into the 600 ton hot metal mixer. There it is mixed with a proportion of steel before being used in the hot metal shop in the making of castings for Ford cars.

Wedgwood Benn Tells Of Round-The-World Trip

Gen. Araki Among Celebrities, British Labor Leader Met On Recent Tour

Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Secretary for India in the Labor Government, and Mrs. Benn, just returned from a 35,000 miles tour of the world, talked of some of the world celebrities they met and of the problem of the nations of the world to a representative of Herald London.

There was the dead Chancellor Dollfuss in Vienna. "In December last, when I met Dollfuss, the Social Democrats predicted an overthrow of the Government," said Mr. Benn. "Dictators lead dangerous lives."

And Goering, moving a resolution in the Reichstag at Christmas:—

"All the M.P.'s as we would call them, rose to attention like soldiers, mostly in Nazi uniform, with a click of the heels which resounded through the hall, and voted en bloc!!

A Big Man

"I could not help thinking how utterly hopeless it would be to indulge in a similar Parliamentary drill at Westminister—or how long it is likely to last in Germany."

And Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for the United States Presidency—for Mr. and Mrs. Benn moved on to America.

"A very big man is Norman Thomas, well over six feet, typical of so many American presidents in the past; big in body, big in soul.

"An uncompromising Socialist as well as a clergyman, who takes the view that as things are moving there is a great danger of Industrial Fascism—State control of industry in the interests of the possessing classes and entrenched industrialists.

"Socialism is faced with difficulties in America, but the transition is ahead."

Henry Ford, the motor magnate, during an hour's chat in his office and a tour of the giant motor plant, discussed very earnestly with the Benns the subject of reincarnation.

"He told me," said Mrs. Benn, "that he believed he himself had been on earth many times before."

Visited Far East

General Araki also comes into the picture, for the Benns were in Japan during cherry blossom time.

"He looks on any agreement between Japan and the Soviet as quite impossible in the present circumstances. It is war and readiness for war in the Far East," remarked Mr. Benn.

In China the tourists had a glimpse of General Chiang Kai-shek, the Christian soldier, who directs his present campaign in Kiangsi from a Christian mission room.

"General Chiang was secretary to the famous Sun Yat Sen, who was kidnapped in London by the Chinese Embassy. He married Sun Yat Sen's sister and is now the biggest man in China.

"More war and little prospect of peace. The Nanking Government has become a permanency, but it is faced with an enormous problem owing to the intense poverty of the peasants."

At Moscow the travellers met M. and Madame Litvinov, rejoicing in the difference in Europe's attitude to Russia today as compared with what it was when Mr. Benn was in Russia eight years ago.

Says M. Litvinov: "What was the policy to Russia of the few is now the policy of many Governments."

Summing up his impressions, Mr. Benn said to me:

"The universal trouble today is the dislocation of the economic machine, and we saw three distinct treatments of the problem. They are all based

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

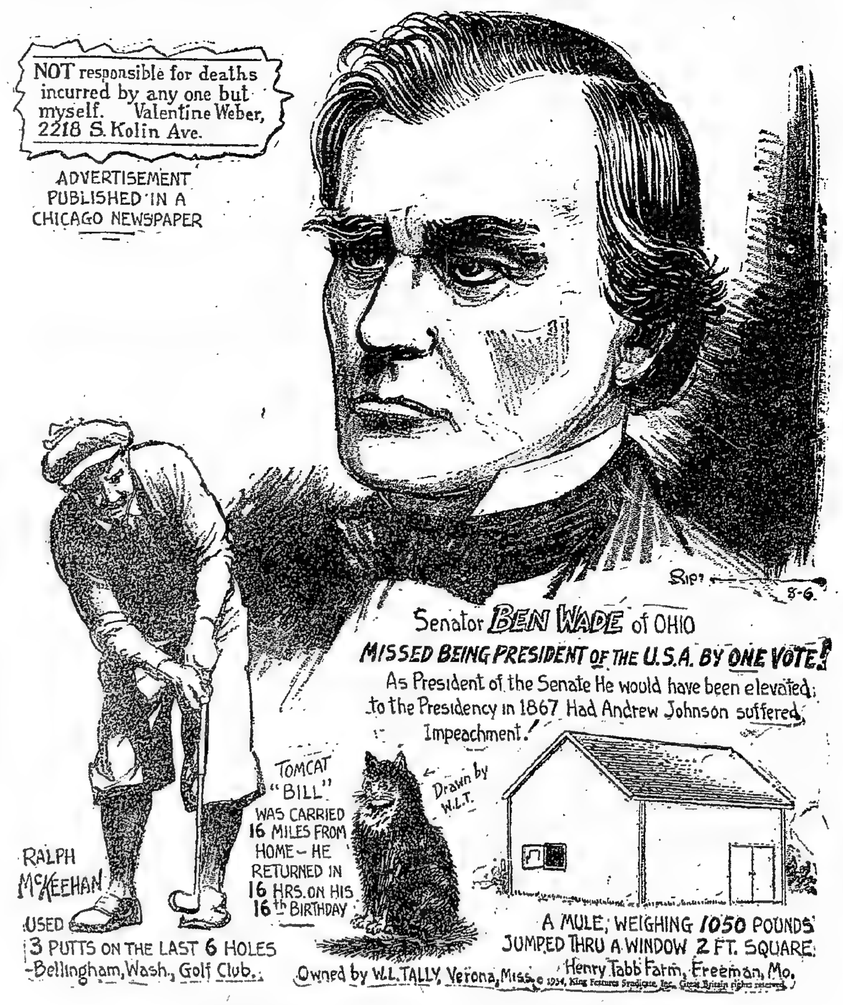

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

U.S. President But For One Vote

Senator Benjamin Franklin Wade of Ohio (1800-1878) was President when Andrew Johnson was being tried by the U.S. Senate on charges involving his impeachment in 1868. Out of 54 senators present, 35 voted for Johnson's conviction, while 19 voted for acquittal. Since a conviction required 2/3 of the vote (or 36 out of 54), President Johnson was acquitted by one vote.

By the same single vote Senator Wade missed becoming President of the United States in accordance with the provision of the Constitution.

A Golfer's Thrill

On January 28, 1934, Ralph McKeehan of Bellingham, Washington, accomplished the almost impossible by taking only three putts on the last six holes of the local course. McKeehan chipped in from 40 yards on the 13th hole, made the 14th in one, used one putt on the 15th, chipped in from 60 yards on the 16th, and used only one putt each for the 17th and 18th holes—to the utter astonishment of his partners.

Explorers to See Fiery Vesuvius

Italians To Crawl Deep Into Volcano To Seek Secret Of Its Eruptions

Scientists assembled in Naples on August 11 for an exploration of the bowels of the earth. The adventure will rival the exploits of modern scientists into the stratosphere or the ocean depths.

Vesuvius, the sleeping giant which awakes at intervals over the centuries to spew fiery and poisonous death on mankind, destroying cities and spreading desolation over the landscape, will be explored completely for the first time, says the New York Herald Tribune.

With the volcano now in one of its quiet periods, a daring band will descend into the crater to discover facts about one of the great scourges of man.

The crater has been entered before, but mostly for adventure and more or less superficial examination. This time Italian scientists will make a complete survey, with a hope of throwing light on the action of volcanoes.

The expedition is under the auspices of the National Council of Research, of which Guglielmo Marconi, scientist, and inventor of wireless telegraphy, is president. The explorers will try to determine whether the central tunnel down into the boiling rock in the earth's interior is vertical or curved; whether the sides of the interior are smooth or honeycombed with caverns, and the depth from which the main lava flow comes.

Investigation of the curvature of the tunnel and its possible caverns, which might result in showing that the internal lava flow is blocked so that it results after a long period in a tremendous explosion such as that which destroyed Pompeii, may disclose facts of vast importance to Naples and its vicinity.

It was believed even possible, in the light of the scientific findings, that means might be found of tunnelling into the sides of the vast crater to relieve pressure when necessary, and avert disastrous eruptions.

Vesuvius, one of the world's most famous volcanoes, is on the Bay of Naples. It blows its head off at intervals, frequently with frightful results. The eruptions vary its altitude, which averages about 4,000 feet, but it is sometimes several hundred feet more or less.

Scientists have determined that the present crater, vast and destructive as it is, is only a small part of an incredibly greater crater which existed before the dawn of history.

The worst recorded explosion of Vesuvius came in 79 B. C., when the mountain shook itself in fury and emitted a rain of rocks, ashes, poison gas and molten rock that destroyed

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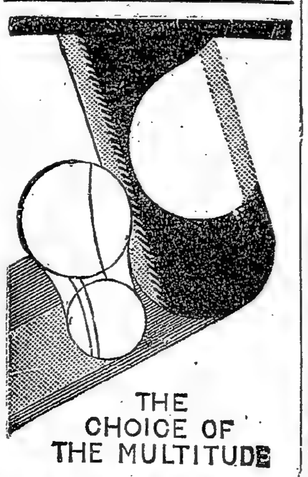
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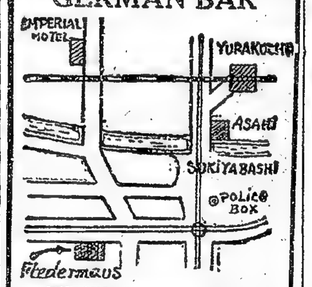

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Social and Personal Notes

Mr. Carlos Pereira e Souza, the Brazilian Ambassador, will be received in audience by H.M. the Emperor at 10 a.m. Monday in the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial Palace when he will present his credentials. Afterwards, the Ambassador and his wife will be present at a luncheon which will be given September 20 in the Homeiden Hall which will be attended by Their Majesties.

Mr. Hassan Ali Khan Kamal Hedayat, the Persian Minister, who is leaving Tokyo shortly for Persia, will be received in audience by H.M. the Emperor at 11 a.m. Monday at the Imperial Palace.

In appreciation of services given by Lt.-Gen. Katsuichi Ogata, chief of the Technical Department of the War office who has been placed on the reserve list recently, H.M. the Emperor presented him with a silver vase and a gift of money.

Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada will entertain at tea next Thursday afternoon at his official residence in honor of the party of 28 American pressmen who will arrive at Yokohama Tuesday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru. Others who will be present at the affair will be the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew and members of the American Embassy staff, members of the Cabinet, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Eiji Amau, chief of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office, and other Foreign Office officials, and members of the Japan Press Association.

The Rev. Thomas A. Young of the Sei Gakuin, will be the preacher at the Tokyo Union Church Sunday at 4 p.m. There will be no session of the Church School this Sunday. The church is at 4 Onden, Aoyama, on the Meiji Jingu boulevard.

The memorial service on the 22nd anniversary of the death of Gen. Maresuke Nogi which was to have been held at the Nogi Shrine in Akasaka Thursday, has been postponed until November 13 as construction of the shrine has not yet been completed.

Dr. Migel Alonzo-Romero, the Mexican Minister, will broadcast over Station JOAK an address on "Contemporary Mexico" on Sunday, Sept. 16, the anniversary of Mexico's Independence, at 11:10 a.m. Afterwards, the Mexican National anthem will be played on the piano and violin by his daughters, Miss Carmen and Miss Maria-Antonieta Alonzo-Romero.

After a short vacation in Hayama, Madam Monique has returned to Yokohama and has reopened her shop. She expects to receive shortly from abroad a number of new models of coats and dresses.

Mr. Donald Zoll, member of the American Episcopal Mission board, who has been in Tokyo for the past year, is leaving next week for his new post in Sendai. This morning he was entertained at breakfast on the roof of St. Luke's Hospital by Bishop Binsted. The other guest present was Mr. Goro Murata.

The British Ambassador and the Hon. Lady Clive will be at Home on Saturday September 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. to members of the British community resident in Tokyo and Yokohama.

A rugby meeting will be held at the Y.C. and A.C. Wednesday at 6 p.m. when officials for next season will be elected.

Mrs. J. Pierpont Moffat, the daughter of the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, who has been spending the summer with her parents here, sailed today with her two children aboard the Dollar liner President Coolidge for America.

Miss Patricia Tobin, cousin of Baroness James Baeyens, is arriving in Japan Tuesday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru. She is being accompanied by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cameron. Mr. Cameron, who is the publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle, is a member of the American pressmen's party which has been invited to Japan by the Japan Press Association.

Members of the Y.C. and A.C. baseball team are giving a barn dance at the Club Saturday at 10 p.m. The men are requested to come in overalls and the women in gingham dresses. A Hawaiian orchestra will provide music for the dancing and there will be several features during the evening. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the baseball team, or at the door.

The cinema program which will be shown at the Y.C. and A.C. Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. will include "Wharf Angel," and "Six of a Kind."

Mrs. Fernand Pila, the wife of the French Ambassador, is spending sometime at Hayama as the guest of the Polish Minister and Mrs. Michel Moscicka and the Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sergio Montt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rudolf and their children moved today from Chigasaki to their new home in Tokyo at No. 1,648, Togoshi, Ebaraku. The telephone number is Ebara 2977.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonin Raymond and their son Claude returned to Tokyo Thursday after having spent the summer at Karuizawa.

Postal Strike Called In Cuba; Reds Accused

Walkout Paralyzes Wire And Mail Systems; Army Is Ready For Trouble

At least two high Cuban government officials accused Communists of instigating the general strike which paralyzed the governmental postal and telegraph system on August 11 and of being directly responsible for the tension reigning over Cuba in connection with the celebration tomorrow of the first anniversary of the downfall of former President Gerardo Machado, says an article to the New York Herald Tribune from Havana.

All government buildings remained closed on the first of the three days' holiday decreed by the Cabinet. Armed forces throughout the island were held in readiness since this morning, when revolutionaries announced that they would "clean the government of all signs of the Machado regime."

Miguel Suarez, Secretary of Communications, who narrowly escaped injury this afternoon when one striker was injured and three were arrested in a riot in front of the Havana cental postoffice, said tonight:

Blames Communist Agitators

"I have been assured that Communist agitations are responsible for the walkout of government employes from my department. Their move was purely political, and their chief motive was to provoke disorders which would embarrass the government."

The government strike, which was considered one of the most serious problems of the administration of President Carlos Mendieta, came as a surprise. The leaders of the movement appeared at the Communications Office soon after 6 a. m. and stayed just long enough to present seventeen demands to Secretary Suarez. These included provisions for increases in wage scales, payment of bonuses, guarantees against dismissal and immediate removal of "Machadista elements."

A heavy artillery guard was ordered to strategic points in the wire systems to prevent sabotage, and it was learned that the army signal corps was planning to operate the telegraph systems. Mail deliveries throughout the island was paralyzed and it was reported that the President had been given twelve hours to meet the demands, on threats that failure would result in widespread sabotage.

Street Demonstrations

Gabriel Landa, Secretary of the Treasury, admitted that he expected trouble in his department, accusing Communists and "other extremists" of inciting his 2,000 workers to strike.

"No manner of street demonstrations will be permitted" in tomorrow's celebrations, government leaders emphatically declared.

Nevertheless, it was learned that many radical groups have laid definite plans for attacks on men and organizations allegedly closely connected with Cuba's former dictator, Machado, who recently fled from the United States to the Dominican Republic.

Two bombs caused considerable damage this morning in the fashionable Vedado residential district. One exploded at the home of Alexandro Teixidor, a merchant, and the other at the residence of Julio Ortiz Casonova, former Federal attorney.

The two Americans, Frederick Willcox and Arthur B. Needham, held for the last week by Cuban authorities for gun-running, were started back to the United States today aboard the S. S. Cuba.

The hunt for Machadistas apparently began this morning when radicals snatched Saul Herrera, brother of General Alberto Herrera, former army chief of staff, from his bed and took him for a ride. It was reported that he was later released or escaped unharmed.

Three European Housing Experts Urge New Plans

Sir Raymond Unwin Warns Of Hasty Planning; Private Projects Proposed

How European nations have taken advantage of the depression to improve housing conditions was told here by three foreign housing experts as they began a tour of inspection that will take them to thirty-six American cities and aid them in formulating a long-range housing program to guide Federal and municipal housing officials, says the New York Times: on August 11.

The story follows:

Sir Raymond Unwin, former president of the Royal Academy of Architects and England's leading authority on city planning, and Miss A. Mellor Samuel, member of the council of the Society of Women Housing Estate Managers of Great Britain, described England's steps toward better housing. Ernest Kahn, former manager of the municipal-housing developments at Frankfort-am-Main, Germany, told of advances in that country.

As defined by Ernest J. Bohn, chairman of the housing committee of the Cleveland City Council and president of the National Association of Housing Officials, which is sponsor of the tour, the purpose of the experts' survey is not to convince the United States of the need for low-cost public housing.

"We believe all that is water over the dam," Mr. Bohn said. "There is no longer any question that we have embarked on a public housing program. It is our hope that these foreign authorities will be able to assist us in the light of the errors and the progress made abroad."

Both Sir Raymond and Mr. Kahn agreed that housing construction pointed a way out of the slump. In England, Sir Raymond said, low interest rates and reduced costs fostered housing activity by private investors. He was surprised to observe that in this country adverse industrial conditions halted construction and building flourished only when costs were at a peak.

The source of much of England's housing difficulty, in Sir Raymond's opinion, was the speed with which construction proceeded in the year after the war.

"We made a big mistake," he said, "in trying to build twice as many houses in a single year as we had men or materials. It was a worthy effort, but it was just like trying to put a quart into a pint pot."

Mr. Kahn called attention to a reduction in the size of families and a consequent need for emphasis on the planning of small apartments. He warned against direct municipal ownership of public housing projects, favoring instead a corporation largely controlled by the city as an antidote to political maneuvers.

Henry Wright, New York architect and city planner, who with Mr. Bohn will accompany the party on its tour, declared most post-war houses in this country were obsolescent by European standards at the time of their erection.

"We were putting up houses twenty years behind those of England and Holland," Mr. Wright said. "We were building horses and buggies instead of automobiles. One of the great objectives of our government housing will be to investigate housing improvements. We have learned in Europe not to crowd the land, and we are tending already toward greater openness of land. Crowding brings obsolescence."

The first American projects visited by the group were the Rockefeller-financed Paul Laurence Dunbar apartments for Negro residents in Harlem and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union development in the Bronx. Although the members of the party asked questions and expressed polite interest, they were obviously more impressed by the healthy appearance of the Bronx children than by either of the housing projects.

Today the three foreign and two American authorities will confer with members of the Municipal Housing Authority and the State Board of Housing at a luncheon at the Hotel Gramercy Park. Later this week they will meet with Secretary Ickes and executives of the P.W.A. Federal Housing Administration and Home Owners Loan Corporation at Washington.

Their itinerary will include major stops in Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, New Orleans, Atlanta, Knoxville, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, as well as a return visit to New York.

America Enters World Body Of Working People

Comes Nearer To Geneva In Formal Acceptance Of Membership

The United States joined the International Labor Organization, says a Geneva dispatch by the Associated Press on August 21. The press association's account follows:

The labor office announced that Consul Prentiss Gilbert has delivered a letter accepting membership, effective yesterday.

The Labor Conference in June extended a unanimous invitation to the United States which stated that "acceptance involves those rights and obligations provided for in the constitution of the organization and shall not involve any obligations under the Covenant of the League of Nations."

Mr. Gilbert recalled this qualification and said that, exercising the authority conferred by Congress, President Roosevelt accepts the invitation "subject to the understanding expressed in the conference resolution."

Announcement of the action created a great deal of interest here. With Russia expected to join the League and the labor organization, there was speculation as to the German reaction to Washington's move since Germany left the labor organization at the same time she resigned from the League of Nations.

The Japanese have been particularly interested in the position of the United States, Japan having remained in the labor organization when quitting the League.

A delegate to the labor organization commented that if the United States had been represented at the last session, leaders are confident that the 44-hour week would have been adopted.

It is anticipated that the United States will have three seats in the governing body, one each for the Government, employers and workers.

To Further Understanding

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—The International Labor Organization, of which the United States yesterday became a member, was established along with the League of Nations to further international understanding of the problems of the workingman throughout the world.

Affiliation with this international body, although it does not signify any participation in the League itself, is considered of extreme importance by those who believe that the nations of the world should work out their problems together.

Announcement that the United States had become a member of the ILO was made public simultaneously in Washington and Geneva, following the transmission to the International Labor Office of a letter of official notice by Mr. Prentiss B. Gilbert, American consul at Geneva.

Authorized By Congress

Authorization for American membership in the labor organization was given by Congress at its last session although in the rush of events many opponents of the League did not realize at the time that the United States had taken a long step toward the League itself.

At the same time they have been assured by government officials that the United States will not become involved in any way in European politics by this new step. Although the labor organization is closely connected with the League it does not carry any obligation to work with the League.

Nevertheless membership in the ILO will entail the presence of American officials at Geneva. There is talk that Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, may herself go to Geneva in the fall to attend the meeting of the governing body of the organization.

Air Regulations Seek Safety Of Plane Travellers

Federal Board Presents Rules To Operators In Talk At Washington

New regulations by which the Bureau of Air Commerce, under Eugene L. Vidal, hopes to promote the safety and efficiency of air navigation were explained to 100 representatives of airline operators, manufacturers and others connected with the production of mechanical aids to flying.

For eight hours the gathering heard Major R. W. Schroeder, chief of the airways inspection service, who presided at the conference, read the regulations which will probably become effective on Sept. 1, according to a Washington news to the New York Times on August 15.

The changes proposed virtually revised all of the old regulations. The major proposals were as follows:

The position of air dispatcher would be created, and he would be licensed by the bureau before qualifying for work on any scheduled airline.

All airways would be broken up into divisions and pilots would be licensed solely for that particular division. They would lose that license by remaining idle for sixty days.

An employment code would be enforced in the flying industry, pilots being limited to a maximum of 1,000 hours a year, and not over 100 hours in any one month.

Predicts Regular Blind Flying

Major Schroeder pictured airplanes of the future flying so high that oxygen tanks would be standard equipment on large planes. He told the officials that blind flying would soon be just as ordinary as it is now sensational.

He urged the airline officials to work out improved schemes for teaching pilots instrument flying, saying that "next year we will prescribe one course, a standard one you will all use."

Single-engined passenger planes will be prohibited from night flying and from flying over fog or clouds and dangerous terrain. Only multi-engined craft will be authorized to carry passengers on night flights, and all such planes must be equipped with two-way radio communication before Jan. 1, 1936.

The multi-engined craft must first demonstrate ability to maintain a flight level of 500 feet over "valley level" with one dead engine.

An "airway" was defined, for the first time, as constituting a path fifty miles wide and extending twenty-five miles beyond either terminal or division. Pilots will be confined to such airways and will be prohibited from deviating from them. Where a forced landing occurs away from a regular airways field, the pilot would be forbidden to take off again with the passengers.

Major Schroeder said that present air line schedules were "too fast."

Mr. Vidal told the operators that the bureau was receiving many complaints about delayed arrivals. He attributed such complaints to the enthusiasm of the operators, who advertised greater speed than their planes were capable of flying.

But few of the proposed changes went unchallenged by the representatives of the operating companies. Several proposals were offered to the gathering for a vote. The most controversial changes were left to Mr. Vidal to settle or to a committee which Major Schroeder selected.

Single-Engine Rule Modified

The operators sought to lift that limitation of night flying from single-engined planes. But the best they could obtain was a promise that where the scheduled flight began in daylight hours and but a short distance remained when darkness arrived the single-engined craft could proceed.

Mr. Vidal also agreed to allow such craft to fly when cloud banks and fog were more than 2,000 feet above the ground. The operators also won a point when the word "licensed" was struck from in front of the word "dispatchers," although they were warned that strict supervision would be exerted over the dispatchers employed.

Neither side was able to agree upon the time a pilot should be absent from his licensed and scheduled division without losing his Federal license, nor how often and long transport pilots should take blind-flying tests.

The operators are expected to oppose the 1,000-hour maximum for pilots, offering instead a provision for about 1,020 hours a year, or 110 hours a month.

Aeronautic Groups Represented

Amelia Earhart and Phoebe Omlie, two of the best-known women fliers, attended the meeting. Miss Earhart represented National Airways, Inc., and Miss Omlie the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Among the other prominent aviation officials who registered were:

Hugh L. Smith, American Airways, who acted as spokesman for the operators; Reed M. Chambers, United States Aviation Underwriters; William A. Patterson, United Air Lines; Paul Collins, National Airways, Inc.; L. D. Seymour, American Air Lines; Leighton W. Rogers, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America; Paul R. Braniff, Braniff Airways; D. F. Colyer, United Air Lines; Jack Frye, TWA, and Colonel L. H. Brittin, Hanford Air Lines.

New Cold Record

AMSTERDAM—A new low temperature record of 0.03 degrees above absolute zero has been achieved by two Dutch professors at the Kamerlingh Onnes laboratory at Leyden.

The scientists, Professor de Hass and Dr. Wiersma introduced 56 cubic centimeters of paramagnetic salt into a strong magnetic field at a temperature of 1.16 on the kelvin, or absolute scale. The temperature obtained by this method was 0.03 degrees above absolute zero, the lowest temperature conceivable.

A new instrument, capable of accurate measurements at very low temperatures, was used in the experiment.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

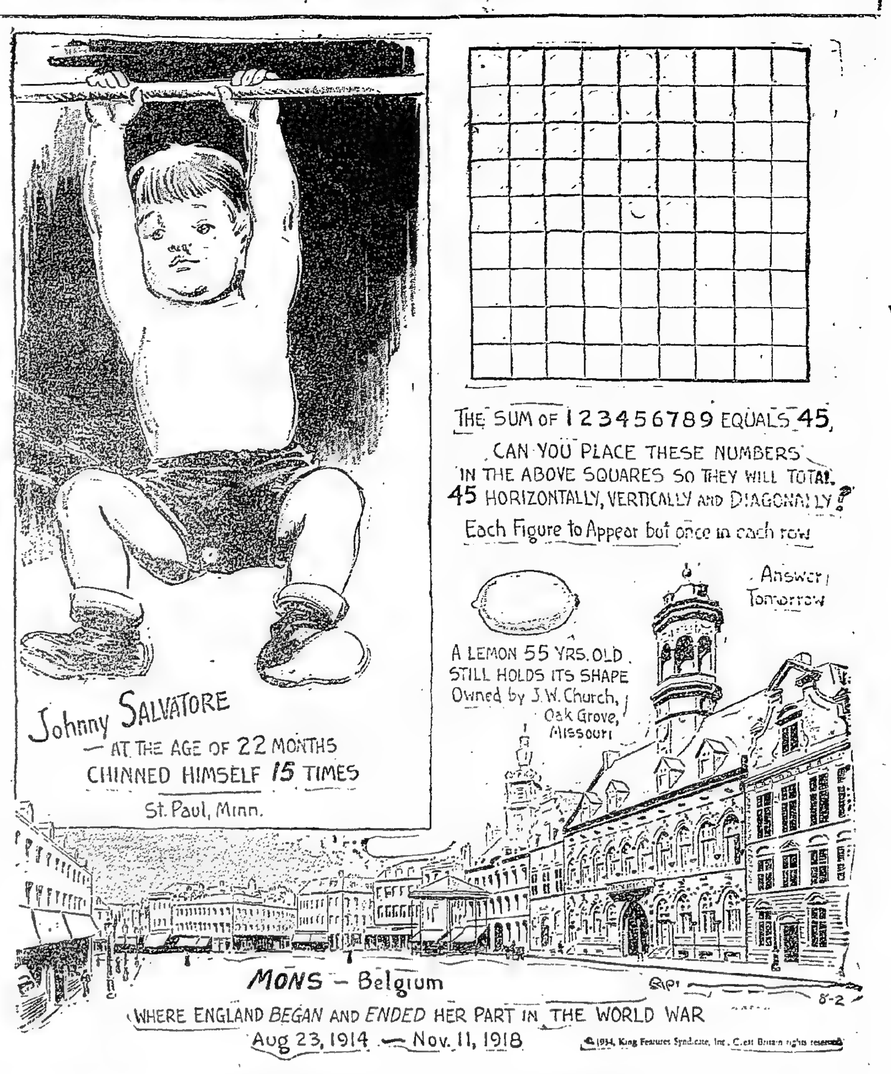

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Beginning and the End

The British mobilized on August 3rd, 1914, and on the night of the 7th, began to embark an Expeditionary Force to France. The trans-shipment is one of the greatest navigation feats in martial history and lasted 10 days.

On August 23rd, the British troops for the first time came to grips with the German armies of Von Kluck and Bülow. This first battle took place at Mons, Belgium and lasted 5 days, marking the beginning of Great Britain's part in the World War. By a stroke of poetic justice, Britains World War activities ended on the same spot. The British troops recaptured Mons on the morning of November 11, 1918, almost at the exact moment at which the Armistice was being signed.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Revue: Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31-Sept. 25

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Comedy: "Ai no Hakaisha"; "Haregi no Hokorobi", "Hiho no Myoyaku", "Hitome Bore" and "Mark of Handkerchief"—Sept. 2-25

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Nusuto to Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omezo—Sept. 2-25

Meijiza—"Botan Doro", "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Renjishi" and "Suisha no Uta". Cast includes Ennosuke, Shuka, Yaeko and Ritsuko—Sept. 2-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Asakusa Fujikan, Kanda Nikkatsukan—"Kachidoki" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka, and "Heitaro Kenpo" (Nikkatsu) with Momonosuke Ichikawa—Sept. 14-20

Asakusa Teikokukan, Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Osayo Koisugata" (Shochiku) with Kinuyo Tanaka, and "Naruhei Tabigoromo" (Shochiku) with Utaemon Ichikawa—Sept. 13-19

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Adauchi Tsumakoizaka" (Shiko) with Ryunosuke Tsukigata, and "Kyojingai" (Shinko) with Minoru Takata—Sept. 13-19

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio and Ricardo Cortez and "Hi Nelli" (Warner) with Paul Muni—Sept. 13-19

Hibiya Gekijo—"Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Earl Carroll and "Koi no Hodo" (Uzumasa) with Nobuko Fushimi—Sept. 13-19

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"The Black Cat" (Universal) with Borris Caroff, and "Kachidoki" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—Sept. 14-20

Tokyo Club—"Tomorrow at Seven", "Night Flight" and "Tadano Bonji"—Sept. 13-19

Shibazonokan, Ginseiza—"Christopher Strong" and "Volga in Flames"—Sept. 13-19

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Lost Patrol" (RKO) with Victor McLagren, "Koi no Hodo" (Uzumasa) with Nobuko Fushimi, and "King Snake"—Sept. 13-19

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Devils in Love" (Fox) with Loretta Young and Victor Jory, "Private Lives" (MGM) with Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery and "Above the Couds" with Robert Armstrong and Dorothy Wilson—Sept. 13-19

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, September 14

Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
6:55 p.m.
Vocal Solos and Orchestra by Yoshiko Sato and the New Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Local Songs, 8:30 p.m.
Motion Picture Story, 8:50 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m., 12:05 p.m.
String Quartett "Quartett by Beethoven" 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 15

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Messages on the third anniversary of the Manchurian incident by Mr. Hsieh Chichshih, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Manchoukuo and Mr. Teiji Tsubokami, vice-Minister of Over-Seas Affairs of Japan. 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Drama, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Motion Picture Story, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi Ballad, 8:05 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 8:40 p.m.
German Grand Opera (gramophone records) will be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m., 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Intercollege Baseball Matches:—(Meiji Jingu Grounds.)
Hosei vs. Rikkyo University, Sept. 15 Saturday 15 at 2 p.m.
Meiji vs. Tokyo Imperial University, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 2—October 4
Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Park, Sept. 3—Oct. 4.
Exhibition of the Kozosha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Sept. 1—15
Exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Sept. 1—15

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Social and Personal Notes

H.M. the Empress Dowager proceeded to the Imperial Palace Friday morning where she lunched with T.M. the Emperor and Empress. She returned to the Omiya Palace at 4 p.m. the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Johan Brandt who have been spending several days at the Kaihin Hotel, Kamakura, have returned to their home in Kobe.

Baroness de Bassompierre, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, arrived in Tokyo from Chuzenji where she has been spending the summer, on September 10. The Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre left today for Zushi where they will spend a fortnight at the Nagisa Hotel.

The committee of the Japan-America Trade Council met at 2 p.m. Friday at the Industrial Club, Marunouchi, when it was decided that a dinner would be given in honor of Mr. Hiroshi Saito, the Japanese Ambassador to Washington, on October 5, and that Mr. Arthur Garrels, the American Consul General and Mr. Frank Williams, the American Commercial Attache should attend meetings of the Council as observers.

The Salvador Consulate was closed today on the occasion of the anniversary of the Independence of the Republic.

The Manchoukuo Legation in Tokyo will not issue vises on September 15, 16 and 17 on account of the 3rd anniversary of the Manchurian Incident.

On the occasion of the 124th anniversary of the Independence of Mexico, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Miguel Alonzo-Romero will be at home to members of the Mexican colony, members of the Mexico-Japan Society and friends of Mexico on Sunday, Sept. 16 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Juzo Enami, vice-president of the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry, is to be appointed Honorary Consul for Siam in Kobe, and Mr. Kazuo Fujimura, a member of the Kobe City Assembly, will be made Honorary Consul for Paraguay.

It is expected that the Narud race course which is now under construction, will be finished the end of November. Construction costs will amount to two million yen. The course covers an area of 135,000 tsubo and a grandstand, which will be erected, will accommodate 20,000 people.

Madame Renee Florigny, the French pianist, will give a concert at the Glass Building, Osaka, on September 19. Madame Florigny has appeared with success on the concert stage throughout Japan and after her engagements are fulfilled here, she will go on to China for a tour.

A dinner will be given by the Tokyo Bankers' Club for Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada, Mr. Sadanobu, Fujii, the Minister of Finance, and Mr. Tatsunosuke Yamazaki, the Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, on September 20. It is expected that Mr. Fujii will make a speech at the dinner, touching upon the Government's budgetary policy for the next year and other financial topics.

A cinema program will be given at the K.R. and A.C. gymnasium on Sunday which will include "Rome Express" and "A Modern Hero."

The O.S.K.'s new liner Nishiki Maru which has been under construction at the Mitsubishi Dockyard in Kobe, has now been completed and was launched Wednesday at the dockyard. The ship is 1,800 tons and can accommodate 46 first class passengers, 145 second class and 540 third class passengers. It will be used on the Inland Sea, Mount Aso, Unzen, route.

A trip to the Higashiyama hot springs in Fukshima Prefecture has been planned by the Japan Automobile Association for its 15th excursion which will take place on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 22, 23 and 24. The party will leave at 3 p.m. Saturday from front of the Association's headquarters at Toranomon, but those wishing to, may leave at any time before that hour and spend two nights at the resort instead of the one provided in the regular schedule. The service car of the Association will not leave until 9 a.m. however. In case of rain, the trip is subject to cancellation without further notice. The outward course will be by way of Kooriyama and Wakamatsu and the party will arrive early Sunday morning at the Shinfuki Hotel where reservations will have been made. The night will be spent at the hotel and the homeward trip will start at 8 a.m. Monday which is a holiday. The route will be by way of Tajima, Kinugawa and Oyama. The round trip will cover about 350 miles, the roads are reported to be in good condition and the scenery throughout the trip is said to be extremely beautiful. The charge per person will be ¥8.50 which will include hotel bill and tips. Those arriving earlier than the regular party will be charged accordingly. Those wishing to take part in the excursion should send in their replies by noon, Friday September 21.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Malcolm and their daughter Miss A. J. Malcolm were among the passengers who sailed today aboard the C.P.R. liner Empress of Russia on a holiday abroad. Mr. Malcolm is the managing director of the Rising Sun Petroleum Company.

Mr. F. Lionel Fern who is the representative of Crosse and Blackwell of London, in the Far East, sailed for Vancouver today aboard the C.P.R. liner Empress of Russia.

South America Fears Results Of Chaco War

(Continued from Page 3)

the relations of the two countries, and refers to the numerous offers by other powers of their good offices. The United States, Argentina and Uruguay offered their assistance directly the dispute became public.

To appease Paraguayan feeling the Government here on Aug. 8 gave orders to tighten up Bolivian frontier control to avoid the smuggling of Chilean labor to the Altiplane, and issued a statement to the effect that the recently passed legislation prohibiting Chileans to enlist in foreign armies would be strictly enforced. It added that there would be no leniency for offenders, who are liable to many penalties, including loss of pension and civic rights. Provincial authorities were ordered to forbid the contracting of Chilean labor for Bolivian mines.

Unofficially, there is much speculation regarding the transformation of Chile's diplomatic possition vis a vis Bolivia. A decade ago there were few Chileans who foresaw the time when this country would be described as "very friendly" with Bolivia, long regarded as an enemy, and not on speaking terms with Paraguay, an historic and longstanding friend.

Relations Are Improved

Yet it cannot be denied that Chile's relations with Bolivia have vastly improved of late, due doubtless to the new economic policy of winning markets on the Pacific seaboard to compensate for the loss of non-American foreign trade. Much Chilean mining capital is invested in the inland republic and remunerative services are rendered there in a variety of commercial ways.

But the Government and press insist that there has been no departure from neutrality. Paraguayan suspicions are described as the price Chile has to pay for geographical contiguity to Bolivia.

Apart from the diplomatic dispute there is considerable domestic speculation regarding the Bolivian mission conducted by Senor Benjamin Cohen for the Chilean Government. Senor Cohen, who is well known in Washington where he acted as Charge d'Affaires for considerable period, has been in La Paz for nearly a month, and no publication has been authorized in connection with his activities there. The Foreign Office here, however, admits that these are of a "confidential character."

One fact stands out crystal clear in the Santiago press. The Chileans are obsessed with their "more trade" complex and are determined to use diplomacy and every other legitimate means to push their commercial relations with Pacific neighbors who are ready to reciprocate.

Bolivia offers considerable scope to Chilean capitalists and exporters, while the recent fillip to tin has increased the freight business on the northern railroads that pass through Chilean territory. Trade with Paraguay is nonexistent.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Revue: Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31-Sept. 25

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Comedy: "Ai no Hakaisha", "Hareri no Hokorobi", "Hiho no Myoyaku", "Hitome Bore" and "Mark of Handkerchief"—Sept. 2-25

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Nuguto to Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omezo—Sept. 2-25

Meijiza—"Botan Doro", "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Renjishi" and "Suisha no Uta". Cast includes Ennosuke, Shuka, Yaeko and Ritsuko—Sept. 2-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Asakusa Fujikan, Kanda Nikkatsukan—"Kachidoki" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka, and "Heitaro Kenpo" (Nikkatsu) with Momonosuke Ichikawa—Sept. 14-20

Asakusa Teikokukan, Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Osayo Koisugata" (Shochiku) with Kinuyo Tanaka, and "Naruhei Tabigoromo" (Shochiku) with Utaemon Ichikawa—Sept. 13-19

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Adauchi Tsumakoizaka" (Shiko) with Ryunosuke Tsukigata, and "Kyojingai" (Shinko) with Minoru Takata—Sept. 13-19

Hibiya Gekijo—"Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Earl Carroll and "Koi no Hodo" (Uzumasa) with Nobuko Fushimi—Sept. 13-19

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"The Black Cat" (Universal) with Borris Caroff, and "Kachidoki" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—Sept. 14-20

Tokyo Club—"Tomorrow at Seven", "Night Flight" and "Tadano Bonji"—Sept. 13-19

Shibazonokan, Cineiza—"Christopher Strong" and "Volga in Flames"—Sept. 12-19

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Lost Patrol" (RKO) with Victor McLagren, "Koi no Hodo" (Uzumasa) with Nobuko Fushimi, and "King Snake"—Sept. 13-19

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Devils in Love" (Fox) with Loretta Young and Victor Jory, "Private Lives" (MGM) with Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery and "Above the Coods" with Robert Armstrong and Dorothy Wilson—Sept. 13-19

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, September 15

Juvenile Drama, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Motion Picture Story, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi Ballad, 8:05 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 8:40 p.m.
German Grand Opera (gramophone records) will be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 16

Gymnastic exercises, 6 and 7 a.m.
Juvenil Songs, 9:30 a.m.
Message on the occasion of the independence-Day of Mexico, by H. E. Dr. Miguel Alonzo-Romero, Minister of Mexico to Japan, 11:10 a.m.
Comical Drama 12:05 p.m.
Manzai, 1:40 p.m.
Mimic, 2 p.m.
Osaka Niwaka, 2:10 p.m.
Comic Story Telling, 2:35 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Koto Music, 6 p.m.
Naniwabushi Ballad, 7:30 p.m.
Tokiwazu Ballad, 8:10 p.m.
Operetta, by Takarazuka Girls Operetta Troop, 8:40 p.m.
Intercollege baseball Matches: Meiji vs. Teidai, and Rikkyo vs. Hosei, 11:50 a.m. 590 kilo m.

Monday, September 17

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Symphony Orchestra, by Takarazuka Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Drama, 8 p.m.
Vocal Solos and Guitar Solos, 9 p.m.

SPORTS

Intercollege Baseball Matches:—(Meiji Jingu Grounds.)
Hosei vs. Rikkyo University, Sept. 15 Saturday 15 at 2 p.m.
Meiji vs. Tokyo Imperial University, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 2—October 4
Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Park, Sept. 3—Oct. 4.
Exhibition of the Kozosha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Sept. 1—15
Exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Sept. 1—15

Change In U.S. Policy Towards Haiti Important

Due To Change In Oversea Attitude And Public Opinion In Republic

The ending of the American occupation of Haiti a year before the treaty date is due partly to the general oversea policy of the United States and partly to strong public opinion in the Negro Republic, says the New York correspondent of the Times, London. Certain Government Departments which have been under American administration for the last 19 years are being handed over gradually to Haitian control. During the next few months the complete transfer will be made, with the important exception that the United States will keep control of the finances of the Republic until such time as outstanding loan obligations have been met.

Haiti has always consisted of a large mass of uneducated peasants, whose standard of life is of the lowest, and a small but progressive elite, whose culture dates back to the early Colonial links with France and is kept alive by continuous contact with the parent country. This section is sharply divided on political questions. It is the educated minority that has been responsible for countless revolutions that have devastated the country for a century and a quarter and have prevented a return to that prosperity which the island of San Domingue once enjoyed as the richest Colonial possession of France.

Mountain Fighters

It is a truism in the Republic that there has never been a peasant revolt in which the mass of the people have participated. Bands of peasants, called cacos, were formed in the mountain districts, and were forcibly enlisted under the banner of the latest aspirant to power. These cacos became professional fighters, changing from side to side according to the precedence of the claimant of the moment. They conducted a guerrilla warfare from their mountain strongholds exceedingly difficult to combat, but a decisive campaign by the American Marines eventually succeeded in wiping them out. Without this menace citizens of the Republic are looking forward to self-government with a measure of confidence.

When in 1804 the Haitians revolted against the cruel system of slavery and oppression imposed by the French, and were successful in overthrowing their rulers and thus taking away from France (occupied in Europe with other affairs) the richest colony in the world, they destroyed all roads and great plantations in order to prevent any return of the domination of the hated whites. Always valiant fighters, and not incapable of producing heroic leaders—as is shown by names like Toussaint l'Ouverture, Jean Jacques Dessalines, and King Henri Christophe, whose citadel, 2,600ft. above sea-level at La Ferriere, is still one of the wonders of the Western Hemisphere—San Domingue, as the entire island was then called, had no experience in the arts of government. It was inevitable that there should be a perpetual struggle for power between ambitious leaders, who knew no more effective methods of settling their differences than those of fire and sword.

Rival Republics

The struggle was complicated by perpetual disputes between the two sections of the island now known as Haiti and San Domingo. The contemporary ruler, sometimes King, sometimes President, would usually lead an expedition from the French-speaking to the Spanish-speaking portion of the island, hoping by military exploits to add to his sometimes dubious prestige. These expeditions almost invariably failed; until time and language eventually settled the differences. The two Republics are now entirely separate, and the recent settlement of long-outstanding border disputes should give finality to the division.

After over 100 years of experimental rule, sometimes peaceful, more often the reverse, matters came to a climax between 1908 and 1915, a space of seven years known as the Revolutionary Period. Within this period seven Presidents were elected and deposed. Four of them died violent deaths; the others were deprived of office by revolution. During these political upheavals the Republic engaged in remarkable financial operations, plunging the country into a state verging on bankruptcy, and prejudicing the financial interests of nationals of England, France, Germany, and the United States. The United States was compelled to intervene. Rear-Admiral Caperton landed a company of Marines, a force considerably supplemented shortly afterwards; and the control of the finances of the Republic passed into American hands. The Haitian army was disbanded, and a native gendarmerie, officered by Americans, was formed. This is gradually passing into the control of Haitian officers.

At present the country is peaceful. Under the Presidency of Stenio Vincent there is no political unrest, and there seems no reason to expect a change for the worse. On the whole it is conceded that the Americans have carried out their difficult task well. They have restored the financial stability of the country, though they have done little to develop its resources.

The monetary unit, the gourde, is by law exchangeable for United States dollars at the fixed rate of five gourdes to the dollar. In 1928 the Haitian Treasury had an accumulated surplus of 19,000,000 of gourdes. Since then there has been a deficit each year, due to reverberations from the general world depression. Haiti is almost entirely dependent upon her coffee crop. Coffee flourishes wild all over this mountainous country, and for the mere labor of picking and preparing it the peasant enjoys comparative prosperity when prices are high. When they are low he lives a life of extreme poverty and misery; in such a degree that he will often farm out his children as servants in return for their mere subsistence. The country badly needs an alternative to this single crop. Cotton, cacao, sugar-cane, sisal, logwood, and tobacco together combine to form about 25 per cent. of the total exports; the remaining 75 per cent. consists of coffee. It is claimed that the United States has neglected her opportunity—some say her obligation—to perform a great educational work in this neglected Republic.

On the other hand, it is admitted that some excellent public services have been performed. The Haitian Public Health Service has made great progress under the disinterested guidance of officers of the United States Navy. In the cities sanitation has greatly improved. The Garde d'Haiti, the gendarmerie force referred to above, stands as a tribute to the Occupation. Apart from this, Haiti, though at a standard of civilization far below that of the rest of the West Indies, is not without amenities. There is much commerce in her fine harbor, largely from the United States, but also from England, France, Holland, and Germany. She is 24 hours from Jamaica by sea, and an excellent air service connects her with Cuba, Porto Rico, San Domingo, Jamaica, and Florida.

But of her population of 2,500,000 it is estimated that over 90 per cent. are illiterate; they speak no recognized language, their native Creole being built on a foundation of corrupt French and Spanish, with an African influence. Her urban population consists of only 200,000. Ninety-five per cent. of her people are pure negro, with a sprinkling among the urban aristocracy of mulattoes. The country consists of a fan-shaped series of mountain ranges; the peasants in the various plains have communication with one another. The French roads have long since been destroyed; the Americans have opened up only one or two new ones.

The area of the country is 10,000 square miles, and it is potentially one of the richest countries of its size in the world. Now that the United States occupation, with its accompanying freedom from political turmoil, has nearly ceased, it remains to be seen what use the Black Republic will make of its new opportunity.

Byrd Ready For Death At Base, Poulter Report

(Continued from Page 3)

message from Dr. Poulter on this subject says:

"My observations here and remarks that Admiral Byrd has made convince me that he has gone through things, particularly during the first three weeks of June and the past two weeks, that must have been beyond human ability to withstand. He was convinced he had reached the limit of his endurance. He was true to the polar code and played the man gallantly.

"As I think back I see things in his messages that we put there to keep us from realizing his condition, fearing that the trip in an attempt to reach him would risk the lives of others. Although he was up to meet us on our arrival, he should not have been. I see him showing marked improvement, but it will be some time before he fully recovers his strength.

Kept Complete Records

"A note was hung over his table dated June 15 referring to letter he had written to various people and to where the letters would be found, and, even thinking the tractor would arrive too late, he had written us a note which he had left on the table, but which he put out of his sight when we entered the shack. I marvel at how complete a set of scientific data he has obtained and how painstaking he has been with it. The thermometer broken was not the recording thermometer, so he has a continuous temperature record."

The messages Dr. Poulter referred to were Admiral Byrd's bi-weekly reports to Little America and those on the safety measures he dictated in reference to Dr. Poulter's proposed tractor trip to the advance base in connection with meteorological and meteor observations.

Dr. Poulter said that when Admiral Byrd had felt his strength going he had carried as much food as he could into the shack. Except when he made the rounds of his instruments he was in his sleeping bag. Most of the time he lived chiefly on powdered milk, canned corn, tomatoes, turnip tops and cereal and lemon powder, the latter for its anti-scorbutic value.

Occasionally he had seal meat or beef, which, having been on the deck where it was always cold, had frozen hard. The Admiral, Dr. Poulter said, took hours to eat enough to give him nourishment.

When the tractor trip was proposed, Dr. Poulter said, Admiral Byrd recognized what a help a beacon would be to the party in locating the base, and he made arrangements for such beacons during his stronger moments.

Carried Cans to Surface

He filled cans with gasoline from the drums lined up in the fuel tunnels and lined up the cans near the foot of the entrance shaft. He carried as many as he could to the surface, where he stored them in stands. He had a pole for raising these cans higher so that the light could be better seen. The blaze of two of these lights, Dr. Poulter reported, guided the relief party during the last eight miles.

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Ages Spanned By Drinkwater For Corollary

Conditions In England And In Jerusalem Figure In New Production

Twenty years ago the people of England were saying "Things can never be the same again" without attempting to think of what things might be, writes Andrew E. Malone from London to the New York Herald Tribune. His story follows:

Twenty centuries ago, according to John Drinkwater, people were saying exactly the same thing and with the same lack of precision and provision in the words they used. The year 1933 in England was as disturbed in its social and political atmosphere as was the year 33 in Jerusalem, and it was probably the realization of the apparent similarity that set Mr. Drinkwater's mind working on the new play, "A Man's House," which was staged for the first time at the opening of the Sixth Drama Festival in the Malvern Theater.

In an explanatory note which he has contributed to the book of the Malvern Festival, Mr. Drinkwater makes this clear: "No man can live," he says, "in the world of today without being constantly aware of the revolutionary influences that are active on every hand. Sometimes they are crudely violent; sometimes hardly perceptible in their operation, but they are in one form or other within the common experience of everybody. I wanted to dramatize the disintegrating effects that doctrinal revolution may have upon the harmonies of this established family group." So he selected the time of Christ's entry into Jerusalem to point his parable of 1933.

Jerusalem in 1933

In Jerusalem of 33, as in England of 1933, a social and political barometer would have been very distinctly set at "change" or "unsettled," and, like Mathias and Esther in the play, the world is still undecided whether the revolution is over or whether it has just begun. The dramatist would seem to be in the same state of expectant perplexity.

What Mr. Drinkwater has done is a reconstruction, in contemporary language, of a prosperous and long-established commercial house in Jerusalem at the time of the Crucifixion. For six generations the House of Salathiel had been among the leading commercial families in Jerusalem. With his two daughters, Esther and Rachel; his son, Mathias, and his brother, Nathan, Salathiel had lived in luxurious contentment. The elder daughter, Esther, had been blind for a decade and had lived in quiet desperation with her needlework and her dreams, but Rachel was vivacious and questing. Brought up to carry on the family business and tradition, Mathias had imbibed his father's philosophy only too well and even as a young man had settled into the established grooves. Nathan was something of a poet, permitted by the generosity of his brother to "scribble if you must, and talk as you please to those with sense enough to take no notice."

Love of Rachel

When the play opens the family is disturbed and incensed by the love of Rachel for a young man named David, who had become a follower of "the Nazarene," who was to Salathiel and Mathias merely a disturber of the peace and a preacher of sedition. To point his parallel Mr. Drinkwater keeps strictly to that conception of Christ, and the play has nothing to say about His religious teaching. Toward anything that threatens their peace, Salathiel and Mathias are unyielding; so Rachel and David go to Bethany to be with Christ, in preparation for His rumored entry into Jerusalem on the morrow. They are followed by Nathan and the serving boy, Jacob, who goes to join two of his brothers among the Apostles.

"A Man's House" is definitely political, written with dignified austerity through which occasionally there breaks the passion of human emotions. It has not the dramatic power of Maeterlinck's "Mary Magdalene," nor the religious fervor of Benson's "The Upper Room," nor the intimate appeal of Lady Gregory's "The Tidings Brought by Brigid"; nor has it, despite the fact that its author is a fine poet, the magnificent language of George Moore's "The Passing of the Essenses."

The author was splendidly served by an unusually competent, although not very distinguished cast, of which the outstanding members were Miss Joyce Bland, who gave a really beautiful interpretation of the blind girl, Esther, and Stanley Lathbury, who made a delightful comedy sketch of the Jewish official Barnabas.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Tornado Freak

One of the strangest antics of a tornado ever recorded happened in Elgin, Illinois, July 1933, when a twister hit a house just north of the city and tore the end of the house completely away exposing the interior to full view yet not even disarranging the dishes that were piled on shelves against the wall that had vanished.

My drawing was made from a photo taken by B. M. Rose of 201 South Grove Avenue, Elgin, just after the tornado had passed.

Tomatoes Are Wetter Than Milk

Chemical analysis shows that tomatoes are composed of approximately 94.3 per cent water, but milk contains only 87 to 88 per cent water. Therefore a tomato is only about 5 per cent solid, but milk is about 12 per cent solid.

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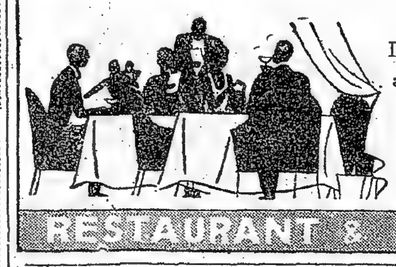
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Mencken Outlines How U.S. Should Curb Criminals

Places Blame On Lax Courts For Present Deplorable Situation

"My remedy for crime involves but one change in the existing laws, and that is a small one. Otherwise it provides only the simple experiment of executing those laws as they stand. Let them be enforced for one year running, diligently and according to their letter, and crime will become so hazardous that only actual lunatics will engage in it.

"The blame for the current terror is always laid at the wrong door. When a conspicuous criminal is at large, the poor cops are denounced for not taking him at once. But in nearly every case they have already taken him, not once but half a dozen times. He is not loose because they have failed but because the whole machinery of justice above them has failed. With the grotesque system of justice which prevails, getting loose is twice as easy as staying in jail. The returns of the United States Bureau of Investigation, covering 596 American cities, show that in all cases of murder reported in 1933 arrests were made in 50.5 per cent, and that in all cases of manslaughter they were made in 30.4 per cent.

"Certainly there is no sign of neglect of duty here. The cops go out at the risk of their lives and drag the scoundrels in. In the year 1932, according to the Bureau of the Census, there were 11,000 homicides in the United States, and during the same year the cops arrested 9000 of the murderers. But of the 9000 only 130 went to the gallows or the chair. And how many, having got behind bars, stayed there? The Census Bureau shows that the normal prison population of the country is about 135,000, that in an average year about 75,000 new prisoners are dressed in, and about the same number are turned loose. How and why are they turned loose? A hundred or so depart in coffins, executed for their crimes. A thousand die from natural causes. Two thousand take French leave over the wall. Twenty-five thousand, or about one third, finish their sentence. All the rest, running to more than 40,000 in an average year, are paroled, pardoned, or otherwise released."

"Two things are responsible for this wholesale cheating of justice. The foremost is the chaotic state not of law, but of legal procedure. The law is everywhere sufficient to deal with every kind of serious crime. In 40 of the 48 states the punishment for deliberate murder is death. If these laws were enforced for a year at least 2000 murderers would go to the gallows instead of 130.

"What stands in the way of their execution is simply the incredible lack of conscience of so many lawyers and judges. As likely as not the chief lawyer for the defense is a professional jury fixer, with no more respect for the law than the prisoner in the dock. And almost certainly the chief lawyer for the prosecution is a political hack seeking publicity, hopeful of higher office, and putting on a show for the newspapers.

"In England a judge actually runs his court. If a shyster defending a criminal resorts to trickery he is hauled up at once, and if he persists he is as good as disbarred. And if a prosecuting officer, forgetting the solemnity of the inquiry before him, begins to strike attitudes and tear his hair, he is hauled up just as quickly, and thereafter he prosecutes no more. An English judge makes up his mind without delay, he sees that his orders are obeyed instantly, and it is seldom that his judgments are upset on appeal.

"In the United States a criminal trial is a tin-pot melodrama while it is going on, and before and after there are almost endless delays. It takes an average of at least a year to bring a well-heeled criminal to trial, and after he is convicted it takes another year, and maybe even two or three, to get him into jail. Back in 1931 a rich politician, banker, and rogue was put in the dock in North Carolina for a series of swindles, and by some accident was promptly convicted. But it was May, 1934, before he was actually behind the bars. During the same year of 1931 a rich crook of the same kidney was brought to trial in England. He was arraigned on July 20, convicted on July 31, and jailed on August 31, and in jail he remained until the end of his term. In America by the time a criminal comes to trial half the witnesses against him have disappeared, and before he gets into jail the rest are dying of old age. And once he is behind the bars the chances are two to one that he willl be out again before his term has expired.

"The blame for all this rests squarely upon the bench and bar of the country. Half the delays in justice among us are due to the failure of lawyers to show a reasonable professional conscience, and the other half are due to the failure of judges to bring them to book.

War In Europe Is Long Way Off, In Hearst's Opinion

(Continued from Page 3)

low the war will be as great as the devastation of the war. Combined, they will mean annihilation and anarchy.

Sane Leaders See Danger

"This is not a Jeremiad. The facts are clear to any one who has ordinary foresight. I am sure the rulers of the nations of the world have better than ordinary vision. They know what the results of another war will be in wrack and revolution. Depend upon it, there will be no war for many years to come.

"The only possible causes of war would be the utter injustices of the Versailles treaty, but these will be rectified by the pressure of events and peaceful negotiations. The financial injustices of Versailles have corrected themselves. The territorial injustices will correct themselves and the racial injustices will correct themselves and their correction will insure peace.

"France has the most to gain by peace and the most to lose by war. She will be for peace. England will be for peace: her dominions would not follow her into another European war or at least, they would desert her after the war. Italy, next to France has most to gain by peace. Mussolini is too wise to follow the example of the Kaiser and run the risk of losing the great progress his nation has made.

"There must be and will be no war. The differences will be settled by peaceful plebiscite. The alternatives are peace or destruction. All the statesmen know it, all the peoples know it. There will be peace."

JAPAN COMPLETES PLANS FOR RED CROSS CONFERENCE

Delegates Will Begin Arriving During The Next Few Weeks; Dinner Is Given By Prince Tokugawa To Solicit Support Of The Press

With the giving of a dinner at the Peers' Club last week by Prince Tokugawa, President of the Japan Red Cross, plans for the holding of the Fifteenth International Red Cross Conference in Tokyo from October 20, were made public. The various delegations will commence to arrive during the next few weeks, and the forthcoming conference promises to be one of the most successful ever held.

The XVth International Red Cross Conference will be held at Tokyo beginning October 2.

The first of the fourteen preceding conferences took place in 1867 in Paris. Since then, an international Red Cross Conference has been held on the average once every five years. The intervals have varied: there was no conference between 1869 and 1884, nor between 1912 and 1921. On the other hand, the impulse given to the idea of international co-operation, in the years immediately following the Great War, led to a shortening of the interval between international Red Cross meetings. The Tenth Conference, held in 1921, was followed by the Eleventh only two years later, and by the Twelfth in 1925. Similarly, only two years intervened, between the Hague meeting of 1928 and the Brussels Conference of 1930.

Of the fourteen conferences already held, four have met in Geneva and nine others in different European capitals. Only once before, in Washington in 1912, has this world assembly of the Red Cross movement met outside Europe. The Fifteenth International Red Cross Conference will consequently be only the second in 70 years held on non-European soil, and the first to assemble in an Asiatic country.

International Red Cross Conferences are unique in character because of the fact that they bring together on a footing of complete equality the representatives of national Red Cross Societies and the delegates of the Governments which have signed or adhered to the Geneva Convention. There are, of course, many international movements which hold international conferences—some of them almost as completely international as those of the Red Cross; on many occasions the Governments of the world (especially during the past fifteen years) have come together in conference to examine problems of world-wide interest: but the Red Cross is alone among world movements in having behind it nearly three-quarters of a century of Government cooperation in tse international as well as in the national field.

The original reason for Government paricipation in international Red Cross conference was, of course, that the activity of national Red Cross Societies, in the pursuance of their original task of providing help and comfort to sick and wounded soldiers in time of war, is auxiliary to the work of Governments in this field. It was consequently recognized from the beginning by the leaders of the Red Cross movement that Governments should have their word to say in the assembly which formulates Red Cross policies internationally; and the Governments have throughout the history of the movement shown themselves keenly alive to the advantages of this course. International Red Cross conferences never have a strictly Governmental character. The Chair is never occupied by a Government representative—always by a leading Red Cross figure. The delegates are never the guests of the Government, but always of the national Red Cross Society of the country in which they meet, or of the International Committee when they have met in Geneva. Nevertheless, when a resolution is put to the vote, each Government delegation possesses the same voting power as a Red Cross delegation.

It is only in the "Board of Delegates", which meets as an integral part of the conference and fixes the final agenda and the order of business, that the representatives of the Red Cross societies meet by themselves without the Government's participation. The "Board of Delegates" comprises only representtives of the Red cross delegations participating in the conference. Its composition is therefore but little different from that of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, which also holds its meeting at the same time and place as the International Conference. This arrangement dates from the Thirteenth International Conference in 1928, when the Statutes of the International Red Cross were adopted, and the League agreed to substitute the International Red Cross Conference for the League General Council meetings which had previously been organized separately.

The agenda and procedure of International Red Cross Conferences have been somewhat substantially modified by the arrangements concluded in 1928. Previous to that date the International Conference had dealt only occasionally with questions lying outside the wartime preoccupations of the Red Cross. Now, more than half the questions tabled for discussion relate to the activities of Red Cross Societies in peacetime.

Red Cross Leaders Who Will Attend Parley Here

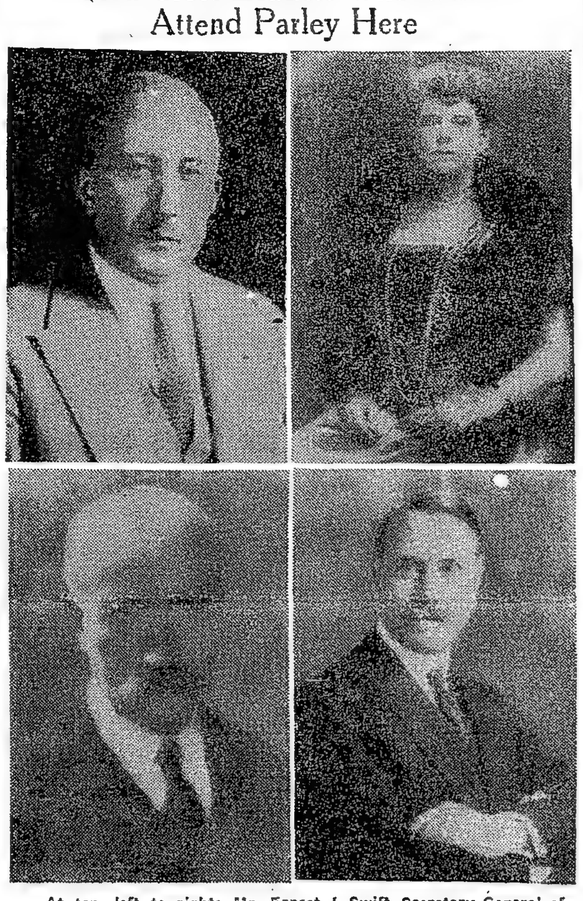

At top, left to right: Mr. Ernest J. Swift, Secretary General of the International Red Cross Conference; and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, a member of the American Red Cross committee.
Above: Prof. Pierre Nolf, President de la Croixi-Rouge de Belgique and President of the Permanent Commission of the International Red Cross; and Le Senateur Giovanni Ciraclo of the Italian Delegation.

Room has had to be found on the agenda for the General Report of the League of Red Cross Societies, as well as for the reports of the International Committee and those of national Societies. A report is also made to each Conference by the Standing Commission of the International Red Cross, which was constituted in 1928 to represent the Conference in the intervals between meetings.

Under the arrangement now in force the first body to convene in connexion with an International Red Cross Conference is the Executive Committee of the League. The Board of Governor of the League then holds its opening session and arranges its program so as not to clash with the plans for the Conference. The "Board of Delegates" the assembles, prepares nominations for the Chairman, Vice-Chairmen and Secretaries of the Conference, and fixes the lagenda and order of business. The way is then clear for the formal opening session.

At this session the officers are elected. It has become customary to designate, in addition to the officers above-mentioned, a Secretary General of the Conference, (who two Assistant Secretaries-General, one representing the International Committee and the other member of the Secretariat of the League.

The first business is generally the presentation of the General Reports. Under the terms of recommendation adopted in Brussels, it is proposed that at Tokyo, and at future Conferences, the General Reports of the National Societies shall not be read individually, but shall be entrusted to a rapporteur, who will extract the novel and noteworthy features from each report and give a verbal summary of them to the assembled delegates.

After the Reports of the International Committee, the League and the Standing Commission have been presented, the Conference breaks up into commissions, each of which is entrusted with the consideration of one or more of the items on the agenda The commissions report back to the Conference in plenary session and present draft resolutions, which are adopted with such amendments as the Conference may think fit. The only business then remaining is the nomination of the members of the Standing Commission, who hold office until the next Conference assembles, and the fixing of the date and place of the next meeting.

After the Conference rises a further meeting of the "Board of Delegates" may be held, and the Board of Governors regularly holds a final session, to consider any questions which may be referred to either of them for action.

The agenda of the Tokyo Conference cover an unusually wide field. They comprise 25 items, of which seven relate to the formal business of which an outline has been given above, three to juridical questions connected with the Geneva Convention, and two to the work of the Red Cross in wartime. The remaining twelve questions cover the whole field of peacetime Red Cross activity, with special emphasis on the relationship of the disaster relief work of Red Cross Societies and of the International Red Cross bodies to the activities of the International Relief Union. It is intended that at Tokyo the outstanding importance of the nursing work of the Red Cross, and of the Junior Red Cross movement shall be stressed by assigning these questions to special commissions which, it is hoped, will be largely composed of technical experts.

The efforts which are being made by Red Cross leaders in all countries to adapt Red Cross activities to modern conditions are clearly apparent from the agenda of the Conference. Among the questions tabled for discussion we find "Red Cross participation in welfare work and unemployment relief," "First Aid of Highways," and "Air Ambulances." Nor have the possibilities of the Red Cross as a factor in improving international relationships been forgotten.

It is perhaps because international relationships at the opening of the year 1934 stand so evidently in need of improvement that the Tokyo meeting acquires such outstanding importance. Many of those who, during the past fifteen years, have been foremost in promoting international co-operation, have been discouraged by the apparent reaction which has taken place during the past few months in the direction of thinking in terms of national units rather than in terms of world unity.

For those whose efforts have lain in the Red Cross field it is extremely gratifying to find that in this field co-operation is as keen as ever, and international feeling a growing, not a diminishing factor. The fact is, no doubt, that in Red Cross matters there arise none of the obstacles to international co-operation which from time to time loom so large when economic or political questions are at stake, or when racial or religious factors intervene. Red Cross, from the beginning, has resolutely declined to submit to any of these influences which may make for division between peoples. The Red Cross progame, which at first looked no further than the needs of sick and wounded soldiers in wartime, has now been vastly extended—to a point at which it may fairly claim that it contributes towards the solution of almost all problems of human suffering; and with this extension of program has gone geographical extension so vast that the Red Cross emblem is recognized and its meaning generally known in almost every civilized country in the world. But this vast development has left the fundamental Red Cross principle of neutrality unimpaired. Because of the unwavering fidelity of the Red Cross to this principle—because the Red Cross idea is an ideal of service, and the motivating force behind it the universal human impulse to relieve suffering, world cooperation in the Red Cross field is not only a practical possibility but a practical fact today. Of that co-operation, and of the spirit of understanding which makes it possible, the Tokyo Conference will be a living illustration.

Afghanistan

His Exc. M. Habibullah Khan Tarzi, Envoyé extraordinaire et Ministre plépotentiaire.

South Africa

Mlle Rose de Gielgud.

Germany

Red Cross:
S.A.R. le Duc de Saxe Coburg Gotha, Président de la Croix-Rouge Allemande.
(M. Nord, Adjudant)
(M. von Grollmann)
M. le Colonel P. Draudt, Vice-Président de la Croix-Rouge Allemande.
M. von Cleve, Croix-Rouge allemande.
Government:
M. von Levetzow.

The United States

Mr. and Mrs. Clement M. Biddle
Miss Mabel T. Boardman
Mrs. K. F. Bowman
Miss Lucille A. Boylan
Miss Marcella Boylan
Mrs. Calvin Chapman
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fennemore
Mrs. S. H. Greeley
Mr. Edith L. Haspel
Mrs. Joseph Haspel
Mrs. A. F. McKissick
Mrs. Charles S. Millard
Mr. James T. Nicholson
Hon. John Barton Payne, Président du Comité central de la Croix-Rouge Américaine
Mr. and Mrs. Mason F. Prosser
Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Richardson
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Upson Sims
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Smith
Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Stokes
Mr. John N. Zydeman.

(Philippines Chapter)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Forster
Dr. Irso Abad
Dr. Alfredo Jacinto
Judge Manuel Camus
Mrs. Jaime C. de Veyra
Major and Mrs. George C. Dunham
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wolff
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gaches
Probable Delegates:
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold Angwin
Mr. Robert Barnard
Mr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General
Mr. William Fortune
Colonel Henry Jewett Furber
Mr. and Mrs. Houston L. Gaddis
Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Johnson, Sr
Mr. S. Forry Laucks
Mrs. Frances Leach
Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien
Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Pope
Mrs. Paulus Prince Powell
Mr. Ralph F. Rogan
Hon. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth
Miss erall D. Wright.

Australia

Mme Elsa Carlyle Smythe, Croix-Rouge Australienne.

Austria

Red Cross and Government:
M. Ernst Stoeri, Consul général honoraire d'Autriche à Tokio.

Belgium

Red Cross:
S. Exc. M. le Professeur P. Nolf, Président de la Croix-Rouge de Belgique
M. Maurice Fetu, Secrétaire de la Section locale de Gand de la Croix-Rouge de Belgique
Mme Satow, Déléguée Générale de la Croix-Rouge de Belgique au Japon
Mme Voncken.
Government:
S. Exc. M. le Professeur P. Nolf, Président de la Croix-Rouge de Belgique

Brazil

Red Cross:
M. le Colonel Médecin d'Armée Dr. Joao Affonso de Souza Ferreira
(Mme Souza Ferreira)
(Mlle Souza Ferreira)
(Mlle Ogarita de Sa e Silva)
M. le Major Médecin d'Armée Dr. Jesuino Carlos de Albuquerque
(Mme Jesuino de Albuquerque)
(M. Helio de Albuquerque).
Government:
M. le Colonel Médecin d'Armée Dr. Joao Affonso de Souza Ferreira
M. le Major Médecin d'Armée Dr Jesuino Carlos de Albuquerque.

Chili

Red Cross and Government:
M. Sergio Montt, Chargé d'Affaires a.i. du Chili à Tokio.

China

Red Cross:
M. B. Y. Wong, M.D., Directeur général de la Croix-Rouge Chinoise.
Government:
M. Timothy Tientseh Mar, Ph.D., 2e Secétaire de Légation, Légation de Chine à Tokio
M. Tung I. King, M. A., 3e Secrétaire de Légation, Légation de Chine à Tokio.

Colombia

Red Cross:
S. Exc. M. le Dr. Domingo Esguerra, Ministre de Colombia à Tokyo
Government:
S. Exc. M. le Dr. Domingo Esguerra, Ministre de Colombie à Tokyo
M. D. Jorge Carreno, Premier Secrétaire de Légation, Légation de Colombia à Tokio.
M. D. Carlos Cuervo Borda, Consul général de Colombie à Yokohama.

Costa-Rica

M. le Dr. Solon Nunez Frutos, Ministre de la Salubrité publique et Protection sociale, Président d'honneur de la Croix-Rouge Constaricienne
M. Ernest J. Swift
M. Antonio R. Larrosa
M. T. Tanaka.

Cuba

Government:
M. le Dr. Calixto Whitmarsh y Garcia, Conseiller, Chargé d'Affaires de Cuba à Tokio.

Denmark

Red Cross:
M. Hugo Hergel, Chargé d'Affaires a.i. du Danemark à Tokio
Government:
M. Hugo Hergel, Chargé d'Affaires a.i. du Danemark à Tokio
Délégué probable:
M. le Dr. Svendsen, Croix-Rouge Danoise.

Dantzig

Major and Mrs. Rudolf Weise, à Tokio.

Egypt

Government:
M. Mahmoud Fawzy, Consul d'Egypte à Kobe
Délégué probable:
S. Exc. Mohamed Moheb Pacha, Vice-Président du Croissant-Rouge Egyptien.

Spain

Red Cross:
S. Exc. Mme Carmen Munoz Roca Tallada de Figueroa (Comtesse de Yebes), Infirmière volontaire de 1ère classe
S. Exc. le Général Médecin de la Marine Militaire M. Guillermo Summers y de la Cavada
S. Exc. M. Jose Valdes Mathiew (Marquis de Casa Valdés)
M. le Dr. D. Ricardo Munoz Carbonero, Président du Comité local de la Croix-Rouge à Valence.
Government:
S. Exc. M. Santiago Méndez de Vigo, Envoyé Extraordinaire et Ministre Plénipotentiaire d'Espagne
M. Juan G. de Molina, Conseiller de la Légation d'Espagne
Délégué probable:
M. et Lt.-Général Burguete, Président de la Croix-Rouge Espganole

Estonia

Red Cross:
M. le Dr. Hans Leesment, Président de la Croix-Rouge Estonienne
Government:
M. le Dr. Hans Leesment, Président de la Croix-Rouge Estonienne

Finland

M. le Maréchal Baron Gustave Mannerheim, President de la Croix-Rouge de Finlande

France

Red Cross:
M. B. Flury-Hérard, Secrétaire Général du Comité Central de la Croix-Rouge Française et de la Société de Secours aux Blessés Militaires
Mme la Marquise de Noailles, Vice-Président d'une des Sociétés de la Croix-Rouge Française
Government:
M. de Médecin Commandant Bouvier, Directeur du Service de Santé des Troupes Françaises en Chine
(Mme E. J. Bouvier)
M. le Médecin en chef de 2e classe Rondet, Médecin de Division des Forces Navales d'Extrême-Orient
M. de la Morandiere, Professeur à la Faculté de Droit de Paris, Directeur de la Maison Franco-Japonaise à Tokio
Délégué probable:
M. Delahohe
M. Robert Charlet

Great Britain

M. le Lieutenant-Général Sir Harold Fawcus, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.B., Directeur Général de la Croix-Rouge Britannique
Dame Rachel Crowdy, D.B.E., R.R.C., L.L.D.
Mrs. Rome (née Miss Sheriff Macgregor)
Lady Muriel Paget, O.B.E.
Miss Ida M. M. Simmons, of Singapore

Greece

M. Alexandré Ractivand, Membre extraordinaire du Comité central de la Croix-Rouge Hellénique
Mme Julie Ractivand

Guatemala

Red Cross:
M. le Dr. Bunshiro Hattori, Consul honoraire du Guatemala à Tokio
Government:
M. le Dr. Bunshiro Hattori, Consul honoraire du Guatemala à Tokio

Hungary

L'Hon. John Barton Payne

India

Miss Norah Hill, A.R.R.C., Organizing Secretary, Indian Red Cross Society
Dr. Alice Pennell
Chaudhri Bashir Ahmad Khan, Organizing Secretary, Punjab Provincial Branch
Dr. Dhanjibhai H. Mehta, C.I.E.
Mr. Burjorji P. Mehta, Bombay Presidency Branch
Mrs. Cuthbert King, President of the Rawalpindi District Branch
Délégué probable:
Sir Henry Moncrieff Smith, Kt. C.I.E., I.C.S.

Iraq

S. Exc. Ibrahim M. Shabandar Bey, Secrétaire Général de la Societe du Croissant-Rouge d'Iraq

Denmark

M. Hugo Hergel, Chargé d'Affaires a.i. du Danemark à Tokio

Italy

Délégue probables:
Mme la Marquise di Targiani Giunti, Croix-Rouge Italienne
S. Exc. M. le Sénateur Giovanni Ciraolo

Japon

Red Cross:
M. le Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Président de la Croix-Rouge du Japon, Membre de la Chambre des Pairs
M. le Prince Kuniyuki Tokugawa, Vice-Président de la Croix-Rouge du Japon, Membre de la Chambre des Pairs
M. Nozomu Nakagawa, Vice-Président de la Croix-Rouge du Japon, Gentilhomme de la salle des Faisans dorés (Kinkeino ma shikō)
M. Seigo Nagasaki, Directeur de la Croix-Rouge du Japon, Membre du Conseil de la Cour
M. Shigeru Matsui, Dr. en droit, Directeur de la Croix-Rouge du Japon, Membre de la Chambre des Pairs
M. le Marquis Toshitake Okubo, Directeur de la Croix-Rouge du Japon, Membre de la Chambre des Pairs
M. Teijiro Tsuruta, Médecin inspecteur général, Directeur de la Croix-Rouge du Japon
M. Seitaro Kubota, Dr. en droit, Directeur de la Croix-Rouge du Japon, Membre du Conseil Privé
M. le Comte Tsuneha Sano, Directeur de la Croix-Rouge du Japon
M. Chuichi Ariyoshi, Directeur de la Croix-Rouge du Japon, Membre de la Chambre des Pairs
M. Arata Ninagawa, Dr. en droit, Membre du Conseil permanent de la Croix-Rouge du Japon
M. le Baron Keishiro Matsui, Membre du Conseil permanent de la

(Continued on Page 7)

Girls Sent By Parcel Post

Mamie Hood, 5, left and Evan Hedge, 4, being mailed special delivery from the post office at Alcoa, Tenn., in order to pass the picket line and have a visit with their fathers who are marooned at the plant of the Aluminum Company of America as a result of the recent strike. After several hours with their fathers they were mailed back safely through the picket lines.

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Social and Personal Notes

H.M. the Emperor has conferred upon Mr. Hassan Ali Khan Hedayat the Persian Minister, who will leave Tokyo shortly on furlough, the First Order of Merit of the Sacred Treasure on Saturday. Mr. Affonso de Almeida-Portugal the Brazilian Secretary, who left Sunday for Kyoto and Nara en route to Brazil, was given the Fourth Order of Merit of the Sacred Treasure.

H. I. H. Prince Kotohito Kanin, Chief of the army General Staff, proceeded to the Imperial Palace Saturday afternoon where he was received in audience by T. M. the Emperor and Empress.

The N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru which sailed from San Francisco Tuesday, Sept. 4, is due to arrive at Yokohama at noon Tuesday, Sept. 18, and will be berthed alongside wharf No. 4 about 1:30 p.m. Among the passengers aboard the liner are T.I.H. Prince and Princess Kaya and their suite, the party of American Newspapermen and their families including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilligan, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hellet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosco Drummon, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Binder, Mr. Elzey Roberts and his son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cameron, Mr. Baily Millard and his daughter, Mrs. Gladys D. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jackson, Mr. Frank E. Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. William Lydgate and Mr. James Thomas Williams, Jr. Others aboard the vessel are Mr. G. H. Bortett, Mr. and Mrs. D. Christopherson, Miss N. M. Isgor, Mrs. S. Toeg, Miss N. Toeg, Miss C. M. Brown, Mr. W. Latoille, Mr. J. Geers, Mr. L. Hormes, Mr. R. Ouzier, Mr. and Mrs. K Greve, Mr. J. S. L. O'Leary, Dr. Ch W. Iglehart, Mrs. W. Iglehart, Miss Elizabeth Iglehart, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Irving, Mrs. E. O. Hodge, Miss Theresa Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Higby, Mrs. Isabelle Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark, Mrs. Sarah Bleecker, Prof. Robert Kenney, Miss Spaulding, Mr. L. F. Wesver, Mr. Emil Cole, Mrs. Mary Crabbe, Mrs. A. C. Morosini, Mr. T. L. Brennan, Mrs. M. B. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mackall, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. R. Maurin, Mr. L. M. Cutino, Mr. A. Noack, Mr. J. Fontency, Mr. J. C. Glade, Mr. B. P. Newcomb, Mr. C. B. Prince, Miss M. Collins, Mrs. S. E. Correvon, Mr. Mock Joye, Mr. Yozo Nomura, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuo Suzuki, Mr. Shinkichi Miwa, Mr. Sukeshige Taga, Mr. M. Fujii, Mr. K. Fujii, Mr. M. Mabuchi, Mr. S. Miyatake, Mr. M. Umezumi, Mr J. Kono, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. J. Hayashi, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. S. Morozumi, Mr. C. Watanabe, Mr. Z. Watanabe, Mr. E. Nishiyama, Mr. B. Narayama, Mr. R. Oshima, Mr. Y. Soga, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hashioka, Mr. S. Fujioka, Mr. S. Hikida, Mrs. Kiku Okada, Mr. K. Kuniyeda, Mr. U. Ono, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. S. Miwa, Mr. K. Mayejima, Mr. and Mrs. M. Aoki, Mr. T. Uyemura, Dr. and Mrs. M. Hoshino, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kiuchi, Mr. H. Kitaoka, Mr. S. Yoneuchiyama, Mr. O. Kato, and a party of 17 musicians who are going to Shanghai where they will play at the Little Club.

Applications for admission to the School of Japanese Language and Culture will be received at the School's office, city Y.M.C.A., Mito Shiro-cho, Kanda, from 9 a.m. Friday, September 21. As the following Monday is a holiday, the opening exercises will take place from 9 a.m., Tuesday. Classes for a advanced pupils and beginners will be held on that day.

There will be no reception at the Chilian Legation on Tuesday September 18, on the occasion of the Chilian National Holiday.

The American-Japan Society is giving a tea Saturday September 22 at the Tokyo Club in order that members of the Society may have an opportunity to meet the group of American newspapermen and their families who are arriving Tuesday at Yokohama from the United States aboard the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru. The tea will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett is arriving Tuesday at Yokohama aboard the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru from Honolulu where she attended 3rd Pan-Pacic Women's Conference. Other delegates to the conference who are returning to Japan Tuesday are Mrs. M. Matsushiro, Miss I. Koizumi, Miss M. Kouchi and Miss H. Nakano.

The British Ambassador and the Honorable Lady Clive will be at Home on Saturday, September 20, from 4 to 6 p.m. to members of the British Community resident in Tokyo and Yokohama.

The International Section of the League of Nations Association of Japan, is arranging a lecture on Thursday, September 20 at 3:30 p.m. at the Association's headquarters, No. 12, Nichome, Marunouchi. The lecture will be given in English by Mr. Ososhi Asahi, author of "The Secret of Japan's Trade Expansion," who will speak on "Life in Japanese Industry." At the conclusion of the lecture, questions will be answered.

Mr. Gazda, the well known Viennese engineer who is visiting in Japan, returned to Tokyo Saturday night after having spent a week in the Kwansai.

Mr. Robert Rouas, who has been seriously ill since the end of August at his home in Reinanzaka, is now recovering slowly. He is not permitted to receive any visitors, as yet.

Among the passengers who are arriving at Yokohama Tuesday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru, is Miss Betty Compson, the moving picture actress.

A reception was held Sunday afternoon at the Mexican Legation by the Minister and Mrs. Miguel Alonzo-Romero, on the occasion of the 124th anniversary of the Independence of Mexico. An interesting program had been arranged, the children of the Minister and Mrs. Alonzo-Romero participating in it. The program opened with the singing of the Kimigayo and the Mexican national anthem and this was followed by an address given by Master Humberto Alonzo-Romero. A graceful and colorful Mexican dance, Jarabe Tapatio, was presented by Miss Regian Alonzo-Romero, and the singing of two Mexican folksongs, "La Chaparrita" and "La Borrachita," closed the program. Miss Carmen and Miss Maria Antonieta Alonzo-Romero had the musical numbers of the program in charge. Tea was served throughout the afternoon. A large number of people were present at the affair, including government officials, members of the diplomatic corps, and members of the Mexico-Japan Society and other friends.

The first regular subscription concert of this season will be given by the New Symphony Orchestra on September 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hibiya Kokaido. This will open the ninth season of the orchestra. Viscount Hidemaro Konoe will conduct and the soloists will be Mr. Walter Shroeder, French horn player, and Miss Taneko Seki, soprano. The program will include Stravinsky's "Pulcinella," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or, Mobart's "Zauber Floets," Schubert's "Symphonic No. 8, "Strauss' "Konzert fur das waldhorn" and "Der Rosenkavalier."

The Danish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Hugo Hergel, who came down to Tokyo from Chuzenji on Thursday, has now returned to the resort. He and Mrs. Hergel expect to return to Tokyo about September 25.

The first of a series of promenade concerts which are being arranged by the Tokyo Music Association, the New Symphony Orchestra and the Morinaga Company will take place in the open-air theater of Hibiya Park on September 23. The program will include "Home Sweet Home," "Annie Laurie," "Song of the Volga Boatman," "Dark Eyes," "Carment" and famous marches of America, England, Russia, France, Austria and Japan. Viscount Hidemaro Konoe will conduct the New Symphony Orchestra and the soloists will be Miss Yoshiko Sato, mezzo-soprano, Miss Minako Hirai, soprano, and Mr. Eiichi Uchida, baritone. A march composed by Mr. Keizo Horiuchi and called "Riding on Rhythm" will open the program. In case of rain, the concert will be held the following day.

The Polish Minister and Mrs. Michel Moscicka and the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sergio Montt had as their guests over the weekend at Hayama, the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, Mr. Giacinto Auriti the Italian Ambassador, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila, Mr. L. C. M. Aubert the Norwegian Minister, Col. C. E. Mast the French Military Attache, the Netherlands Secretary and Countess Wl van Rechteren Limpurg, Mr. Maurice Peyregne the French Secretary, Mr. Herremans, Mrs. Le Roy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kawasaki, Mrs. Hanako Takashima, the Polish Attache and Mrs. Jacek Trawinska, and Mr. Aage Henriksen of the Danish Legation.

Mr. M. Krupka the Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires, was the guest of Mr. C. P. Reusch the Norwegian Secretary and Mr. T. Seeberg over the weekend at their home in Kamakura.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

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Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Nusuto to Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omezo—Sept. 2-25

Meijiza—"Botan Doro", "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Renjishi" and "Suisha no Uta". Cast includes Ennosuke, Shuka, Yacko and Ritsuko—Sept. 2-25

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Asakusa Fujikan, Kanda—Nikkatsukan—"Kachidoki" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka, and "Heitaro Kenpo" (Nikkatsu) with Momonosuke Ichikawa—Sept. 14-20

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(Selections from JOAK Program)

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Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Drama, 8 p.m.
Vocal Solos and Guitar Solos, 9 p.m.

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Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Sokyoku, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Drama, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Memorial rite for the 3rd Anniversary of Manchuria Incident, 7:30 p.m.
Message by Gen. Takashi Hishikari from Hsinking, 9 p.m.
Military Songs, 9:20 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m, 12:05 p.m.

DANCE

The recitals of the Japan Dance Association, Tokyo Gekijo, September 27 and 28 at 3 p.m.
Recital of Miss Saishoki, Gunjin Kwaikwan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, September 20 at 6 p.m.
Recital of Miss Miharu Chioa, Nippon Seinen Kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, September 22, 6 p.m.

MUSIC

First Recital of the Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 23, 7 p.m.
The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 30, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Mr. Minoru Uchimoto, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 2—October 4
Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Park, Sept. 3—Oct. 4.

Dizzy Dean Wins 24th Victory For Cards This Year

Roy Hansen Of Phillies Checks Cincinnati Reds To 5 Scattered Hits

Renzo

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—"Dizzy" Dean, star hurler of the St. Louis Cardinals, today hung up his 24th victory this season when the Cardinals took the measure of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Another fine pitching performance was turned in today by Roy Hansen of the Philadelphia Phillies, who held the Cincinnati Reds to no runs and five scattered hits.

The leaders in both loops were victorious today, the New York Giants defeating the Chicago Cubs, while the Detroit Tigers defeated the Philadelphia Mackmen. The New York Yanks and the Chicago White Sox were idle.

Moore Hits Homer

The Giants beat the Cubs by the score of 5 to 1. More banging out a homer for the winners in an errorless game in which the losers were outhit by 8 to 6.

The tussle at Brooklyn between the Cardinals and the Dodgers ended 3 to 1 in favor of the Cards, Collins and Delancey scoring home runs. The Cardinals, who made one miscue, outhit their opponents by 10 to 3. "Dizzy" Dean hurling great baseball.

Despite a homer by Hogan, the Boston went down to defeat at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates who won by 8 to 2. The losers made two costly errors and were outhit by 11 to 8.

With Roy Hansen hurling airtight baseball, the Phillies defeated the Cincinnati Reds 1 to 0.

In the American League, the Detroit Tigers stretched their lead over the idle Yankees by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics by the count of 4 to 2 in an errorless tussle despite the fact that the Macks pounded out 11 hits to their seven.

Another close game was witnessed at St. Louis where the Browns took the measure of the Washington Senators by the score of 6 to 4. The Solons scored 11 hits against 10 for their opponents but made two costly errors.

Indians Beat Red Sox

In the only other tussle staged in the junior circuit, the Cleveland Indians swamped the Boston Red Sox, the score being 11 to 2. Each side made one miscue. The Indians collected a total of 14 hits one of which was a circuit clout by Trosky, while the Red Sox made only six bingles.

Details follow:

National League	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	8	0
Chicago	1	6	0
Brooklyn	1	3	0
St. Louis	2	10	1
Boston	2	8	2
Pittsburgh	8	11	0
Philadelphia	1	8	0
Cincinnati	0	5	0
American League			
Detroit	4	7	0
Philadelphia	2	11	0
St. Louis	6	10	1
Washington	4	11	2
Cleveland	11	14	1
Boston	2	6	1

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	84	47	.611
St. Louis	76	53	.589
Chicago	75	54	.581
Boston	68	62	.523
Pittsburgh	63	65	.492
Brooklyn	55	74	.426
Philadelphia	48	79	.378
Cincinnati	47	82	.364
American League			
Detroit	85	41	.659
New York	84	51	.611
Cleveland	69	60	.535
Boston	67	64	.511
St. Louis	60	69	.465
Washington	57	72	.442
Philadelphia	52	73	.416
Chicago	45	83	.352

Bob Pearce Retains His Sculling Title

Rengo

TORONTO, Sept. 5—Bob Pearce, Cnadian holder of the world's sculling championship, returned his crown today by defeating Miller, of America, in the final. Peace won by 15 lengths over a three-mile course on Lake Ontario.

In the eliminating events on August 24, Miller defeated Bert Barry, former English holder of the title, by three-quarters of a length, taking 21 minutes, 24 1-5 seconds for the three-mile course, while Pearce defeated Eric Phelps, son of the King's barge master, by 20 lengths in 19 minutes, 38 1-2 seconds.

Pearce won the title last year from Ted Phelps.

Bandits Take Cash In Spectacular Hold-Up

(Continued from Page 3)

taken from the wheels and it was examined for fingerprints.

The abandoned sedan was found to have carried the license plates of another stolen car, but actually to have been the property of Mrs. Anna Friedman of 217 Beverly Road, Brooklyn, from whom it was stolen on June 1. The car was taken to Manhattan police headquarters, where it was carefully examined for fingerprints and other evidence.

The twenty-two witnesses, whose names were carefully shielded by the police, and who said they had been told not to talk to the press, were taken to headquarters, where they examined rogues gallery photographs, and were questioned by Police Commissioner O'Ryan and others. The witnesses, in addition to the crew of the armored truck, and McGee, included two schoolgirls, both 11 or 12 years old, a woman about 45 years old, four Negroes and twelve other men.

The seizure of $427,0000 in cash took rank as one of the most spectacular raids in the annals of American crime and one that probably involved the largest amount of acutal cash in recent crime history in the United States.

The New York police believed that records would show that never had a larger amount of cash been seized by robbers in this country. There have been numerous mail robberies in which the loot has gone to a much higher figure, but most of the booty was in bonds.

The most daring crime of that kind committed in New York City was that led by Gerald Chapman, who led a group that held up a mail truck on Leonard Street and got about $2,400,000 in bonds. Chapman was afterward hanged for murder in Connecticut. Much of the loot in the Leonard Street crime was never recovered.

$2,000,000 Robbery in Chicago

In the neighborhood of Chicago there have been several big mail robberies, such as the Rondout robbery in 1924, when $2,000,000 in bonds was stolen; the Evergreen Park (Ill.) robbery in 1926, when $133,000 in cash was seized, and the Chicago Loop mail robbery in 1932, when $500,000 in negotiable securities was obtained by a daring band of thieves. In 1930 gangsters with machine guns invaded a Lincoln (Neb.) bank and stole $3,000,000, but most of this was in securities and much of the loot was recovered later.

In the last few years Brooklyn itself has seen some hold-ups by armed bands somewhat similar to the present crime. In 1924 the Diamond brothers—Morris and Joseph—led a hold-up in which two bank guards for the West End Bank were slain as they stepped from a subway station in Brooklyn and robbed $47,000. The two Diamonds and John Farina were put to death in Sing Sing.

In July of 1932 a man walked brazenly into the Chemical Bank and Trust Company at 165 Broadway in lower New York and asked "for the money for the United States Trucking Corporation," which was making collections. An official, unquestioning, handed him the money and the thief walked off with the loot. Former employes of the trucking company were suspected.

Early in May of this year five thugs with pistols raided the Prudential Savings Bank branch in the Flatlands district of Brooklyn and, cowing ten men and women, escaped with $23,084. The car used by the robbers was later found.

Penns Grove Bank Robbed

On Feb. 2 of this year four men held up two messengers of the Penns Grove (N. J.) National Bank and Trust Company just as they stopped their car in front of the bank. A total of $130,000 in cash was seized. Two men were sentenced to long terms for that crime a few weeks later. They were John Fodale and Carol Johnson.

Richard Reese Whittemore headed a band which committed some spectacular crimes in and around New York. Whittemore was eventually put to death in Maryland for murder while trying to escape from prison. While there he hit Albert S. Goudvis, a jeweler, on the head at Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street and the band escaped with $150,000 in gems.

On June 8, 1933, thugs disguised as policemen invaded the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company branch in 110th Street, near broadway and escaped with $23,835. Arrests followed after some months had passed.

In the Prudential Savings Bank hold-up in Brooklyn it was believed that a blonde woman cruised up and down in front of the bank before the raid was made. The thieves in that instance apparently mingled with crowds, after parking their car on a quiet street a short distance from where a circus was playing.

Erosion Found Chief Problem Of Agriculture

Bennett Says No Other Nation Has Used Farm Lands So Wastefully

Holding that no nation has used its agricultural lands so wastefully as the United States, H. H. Bennett, director of the soil erosion service, back in Washington, D. C., from a survey of the drought area, served warning today of future calamity unless permanent corrective steps are taken, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Director Bennett, who is in charge of the Administration's soil erosion program, for which $10,000,000 has been allotted as the first installment, said recently:

"While we have spent hundreds of millions of dollars for fertilizer, soil-improving crops, plant breeding and agricultural machinery, we have done little to conserve the soil itself.

Billion Waste Charged

"Fully 35,000,000 acres of formerly cultivated land, worth $1,750,000,000, has been ruined by unrestrained erosion, and the products of wastage have clogged stream channels and filled costly reservoirs."

In addition, 125,000,000 acres have been stripped of the more productive top soil, with a consequent reduction of value of more than $3,000,000,000, he said.

"On these soil-stripped, impoverished areas tens of thousands of farmers are battling for existence," he went on. "Land stripped of the fecund surface covering is not soil; the exposed subsoil is simply the material of which soil is made through long periods of natural processes.

"Over twelve of our principal soil types, occurring chiefly in the Mississippi Valley, actually measurements have shown that under prevailing methods of usage sixty-five times as much soil and five times as much rain water are being lost every year as compared with the loses under natural conditions of vegetation and ground structure."

Although the soil erosion service already has under way twenty-five projects where most modern protective measures are being developed Director Bennett warned:

"If this is to be a permanently prosperous country, we must from now on battle for the conservation of our remaining acres of good farm land, and we may as well recognize now that this fight will call for readjustment of fields and the widespread use of practical soil-protective farm measures."

Future Needs Stressed

"In some degree the magnitude of the present widespread drought is now understood by the public, but the nation does not understand the full significance of this sun-forged holocaust, or the omninous import of the situation. Numerous remedies have been proposed, mostly measures that look to immediate relief. Such relief will be necessary as a matter of course, but there is the danger that . . . the imperative needs of the future may be overlooked. . . .

"The effects of the drought, however, have been made more disastrous than could have been possible by any other process except that characterizing our American methods of land misuse. Over vast areas the fine stands of nutritious bunch-grass that formerly covered so much of the Northwestern grazing states have largely or completely disappeared, due to unwise methods or range use Worthless weeds, short-lived annuals sagebrush and bare ground have taken the place of the native forage plants over numerous mistreated areas.

"Of course, we must continue to cultivate in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 acres. No one is proposing to discontinue such cultivation. We shall never be able to stop erosion completely or to cause all the rainfall to be absorbed by the ground but we can, if we will, go far in the direction of reducing these losses and at the same time produce enough and more for all our needs. Some vulnerable areas and inherently poor land should be put to other uses, but a vast amount of the necessary readjustments in land use can be carried out co-operatively with farmers and ranchers in such a way as not to disturb very greatly the numbers now living on the land."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Everlasting Fire

The fire that has been burning continuously for the last 500 years is maintained with peat from the Yorkshire Moore in the Checkers Inn of Osmotherly, England. It is a relic of the old coaching days when, according to tradition, the fire was never permitted to go out. Excellent griddle cakes are still cooked over the Everlasting Fire.

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Mildren Mr. T. J.
Whitehead Mr. S.
Hill Miss H.
Roberts Miss G.
Bell Miss G. M.
Perrier Mr. R.
Souter Lt. Col. J. J. M.
Pringle-Pattison Major H. S. S.
Morton Capt. I. H. C.
Reid Rev. J. P.
Benallack Miss M. A.
Cooper Mrs. C. A.
Cooper Miss E. M.
Purvis Miss E. M.
Wilson Miss M. F.
Wilson Miss E. M.
Mackinnon Mrs. M. L.
Cowell Miss J.
Henoch Miss S. S.
Deagruelles Mrs. & baby
Boyer Mrs. & baby
Colton Mr. E.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Cox Mr. H. J.
Takamura Mr. G.
Rau Mr. T.
Peicher Mr. M.
Hodgson Mr. P.
Akibo Mr. & Mrs.
Vanderfield Mr. R. T.
Yoong Miss W.
Hann Mrs. O. C.
Izuwa Mr. K.
Perriman Mr. & Mrs. B. B.
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Social and Personal Notes

Mr. Theo. Finndahl, a Norwegian journalist, arrived last Thursday in Tokyo and is now staying at the Bunka Apartments. Mr. Finndahl is the correspondent for "Dagbladet" a daily paper of Oslo, which is the organ of the Liberal Party now in power in Norway. He expects to remain in Tokyo for a year.

* * *

The Foreign Office conveyed thanks last Saturday to the Soviet Embassy for the cooperation given by the Soviet authorities in refloating the Kinshi Maru, the Japanese Agriculture and Forestry Ministry patrol ship which ran aground on the morning of September 7 near Kamchatka. The vessel, after striking a reef, was in danger of sinking. The Soviet authorities gave permission for navigation in Soviet waters and supplied the necessary equipment for the rescue. The Kinshi Maru is undergoing repairs at present and will sail shortly for Otaru, her home port.

* * *

Mr. Hassan Ali Khan Kamal Hedayat, the Persian Minister, who is leaving for Persia shortly, was received in audience by H. M. the Emperor in the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial Palace at 11 a.m. Monday.

* * *

A dinner was given Monday by the Japan Trade Society in celebration of the formation of the Cabinet by Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada. Members of the Cabinet including the Premier and a number of officials of the Society, were present at the affair.

* * *

Mr. Kiyonori Imaida, Chief Civil Administrator of the Government of Chosen, who is now in Tokyo, had an interview with Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada at the Premier's official residence at 11:30 a.m. Monday. They discussed the budget for Chosen for the next fiscal year, measures to be taken in the flood districts and the rice problem.

* * *

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew are leaving Wednesday evening for Peiping where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyon. They are being accompanied by Mr. J. G. Parsons the American Attache, and are planning to return to Tokyo sometime during the middle of October.

* * *

Mr. Arturo A. Montenegro, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, returned to Tokyo Monday after a several weeks' visit to Shimonoseki, Beppu and Miyajima.

* * *

Col. E. Ott, the German Military Attache, who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa, has now returned to Tokyo and is living in the Nagai Compound, 11, Kono, Shibuya.

* * *

Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada gave a farewell dinner at his official residence Monday evening in honor of Rear-Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, the Japanese naval delegate to the Naval Preliminary Talks which will be held in London in October, and members of his suite. Others who attended the affair were Vice-Minister of the Navy Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Vice-Chief of the Naval General Staff Takayoshi Kato and Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs Mamoru Shigemitsu. Rear-Admiral Yamamoto and his suite will leave Tokyo for Yokohama Thursday afternoon where they will sail for London via America aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru.

* * *

There will be a cinema show at the Y. C. and A. C. Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The program will include "Wharf Angel" with Victor MacLaglen, Dorothy Dell and Preston Foster and "Six of a Kind," featuring Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and W. C. Fields.

* * *

The Russian dancers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sakharoff, will arrive in Kobe Wednesday morning aboard the N. Y. K. liner Hakusan Maru. They will give a number of recitals throughout Japan.

* * *

Mr. H. L. O. Parkins arrived in Tokyo Sunday evening from Peiping. Mr. Parkins is a construction engineer stationed in Java and is now on a six months' holiday. He is en route to England.

* * *

Mrs. George Anson who has been spending the past two weeks in Japan, left Monday evening for Harbin where she will visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Feodor Serafin.

* * *

It has been announced by the Department of Municipal Development of Osaka Prefecture, that plans for the building of a large park to encircle Osaka City are now being made. It is planned to spend about twenty million yen on the enterprise which will take 10 years to realize. The various parks will cover a total area of over 300,000 tsubo and will include the suburban district of Osaka, the area from the Hiraoka Shrine to Imoriyama in the East, the banks of the Yamatogawa and Kumeta pond in the South, and Hattori in the North. A huge park which will link Nose, Kongo and Katsuragi mountains will also be constructed, with driveways, mountain shacks, trails and a botanical garden included. Playgrounds and amusement halls will also be built. The work is scheduled to begin next year.

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HOTEL NEW GRAND

Meance Mr. M. W. T.
Laird Miss S. Ishiba Mr.
Heine Mr. & Mrs. Klein Mr.

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Koto Ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Story Telling, 8 p.m.
Nagauta Ballad, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Ballad, 8:55 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 12:05 p.m.
The Memorial Rites for the deceased writers at Hibiya Public Hall, 3 p.m.
Grand Opera "Traviata" gramophone records to be broadcast, 7:30 p.m.

Competition of English Speech by the All Middle Schools, 9 p.m.

DANCE

The recitals of the Japan Dance Association, Tokyo Gekijo, September 27 and 28 at 3 p.m.
Recital of Miss Saishoki, Gunjin Kwaikwan Hall, Kuden, Tokyo, September 20 at 6 p.m.
Recital of Miss Miharu Chiba, Nippon Seinen Kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, September 22, 6 p.m.
Dance recitals of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sakharoff, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, from September 22 to 27.

MUSIC

First Recital of the Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 23, 7 p.m.
The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 30, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Mr. Minoru Uchimoto, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Tsuruyo Takeuchi, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 5 at 7 p.m.
Piano Recital of Mr. Koji Taku, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 1st, 7 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.
Exhibition of old Chinese Calligraphs, the Kyukyodo Stationary Store, Ginza, Tokyo, September 18 to 20.

LECTURE

Lecture Meeting of the International Association of Japan, at 12, Nichome, Marunouchi, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Sept. 20 at 3:30 p.m.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 2—October 4.
Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Park, Sept. 3—Oct. 4.

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Hirota Hopes Manchu Lesson Will Aid China

(Continued from Page 3)

whatever from any quarter whatever if that thing gives promise of genuine benefit to the Chinese people, and, consequently, to every people. I hope our neighbors in the world will appreciate Japan's unexceptionable motives in the matter, our intense sympathy for the Chinese in their great difficulties, our complete innocence of any wish in this connection except a wish for China's peace and progress. And I hope the nations, in all their transactions with China, will ask themselves this question:

"'Taking the broad and the long view, are we indeed helping China, and thus helping our own people and the world, or are we rather intensifying and prolonging a common disaster?'"

"Do you feel that the treaty peace-structure in the Pacific needs revision to conform to present realites?"

Anti-Foreignism

"I am aware of no call for revision of this structure at present. If circumstances should develop appearing to make such revision desirable, Japan would approach the matter in a spirit of friendly international cooperation. I cannot emphasize too strongly our faith in such cooperation, touching questions of whatever sort, so long as they are susceptible of international treatment. I am doing my best to broaden in every way the general Japanese feeling and outlook concerning our foreign relations.

"Anti-foreignism is particularly abhorrent to me. It is both unwise and undignified in any nation. I urge all Japanese, whether in public or in private life, to maintain the most respectful and courteous intercourse with foreigners who visit our country and to support the Government in its consistent effort to demonstrate its belief in the universal bortherhood of humanity. Yet I never cease to point out to my countrymen the necessity of Japanese constancy in the pursuit of the peace stabilizing mission of our Empire in the Far East."

Right of Self-defense

"You believe in the sanctity of ties?"

"Implicitly, completely. We do not dream of trespassing upon other nations' rights and interest under existing treaties. I repeat, we violated no treaty or treaties in our operations in Manchuria. We acted there, as we shall act everywhere, in entire consonance with our self-defensive traditions. And everyone will remember that the Briand-Kellogg Pact impairs no nation's right to defend itself. As Mr. Kellogg stated categorically at the time of the making of the famous Pact no treaty can take away from a nation the right of self-defense, a thing inherent and indefeasible alike in the nation and in the individual."

"You prefer to deal with the nations separately relative to treaty rights,"

"Yes. We are always ready to exchange views with each individual Power respecting treaty rights and interests. Our experience at Geneva in relations to the Manchurian question convinces us of the futility of such negotiations. We do not wish to reproduce that situation."

"Will you kindly explain Japan's naval standpoint?"

Mr. Hirota addressed himself to this question with peculiar thoughtfulness and gravity.

"That is a matter which impinges seriously upon Japanese politics. It was partly responsible, as you know, for the assassination of two Premiers, and of many eminent business men. The purpose of our Government is to handle the problem with a view to Japanese security, but without menace to other Powers. We will not deviate from this line;"

"Do you judge the ratio principle ill-advised?"

"In the long history of naval power, the ratio principle has been on trial for little more than a decade. It may not be the best principle. Diligent study may evolve a better. We devote our minds to this problem, as to other international problems, in the spirit of good-will realizing the necessity under which each Goverment labors to make its defenses such as to relieve the national mind of anxiety as to the nation's safety. No nation can go about its work properly if haunted by the fear of triumphant aggression. Give the nations a settled sense of security, and we shall have a firm foundation of peace."

"Is it conceivable to you that America would be capable of unprovoked aggression against Japan or any other nation?"

"No," said Mr. Hirota, bursting into laughter. "No."

"Do the Japanese people think so?"

"No. Not at all."

"You deem Japanese-American peace impregnable?"

"I do."

"Can anyone define an aggressor?"

"Impossible."

"Do you expect another world War."

"No. I expect peace. War is not like natural calamities, earthquakes, fires, hurricanes, floods. These cannot be prevented. Human volition is impotent in the face of their onsets. But human volition can conquer war. Governments and peoples make war. What governments and peoples can do, they can refrain from doing."

"Do you think the West is prone to magnify Japanese proportions in the Far East?"

"Occidental," replied Mr. Hirota, an expression of lively amusement on his face, "gazing westward across the Pacific, see Japan as a burning candle casting a gigantic shadow upon a wall, a background, which is China. It is a gigantic shadow, but a shadow. If these Occidentals will go to China, and, standing in the midst of that vast territory and populations, gaze eastward, they will see the Japanese candle—the Candle of the Gigantic Shadow—as in reality very small."

The last question was this:

"Do you believe in democracy?"

"I do. The Imperial House reigns supreme in Japan, but it reigns in perfect harmony with the welfare of the people. This is quite characteristic of Japan, unique and peculiar. Government is neither legitimate nor safe except when it rests upon service to the people and thereby commands their devotion. That government, in other words, is democratic which seeks the nation's good and executes its will."

Vaccine As Sure Curb For Paralysis Doubted

(Continued from Page 3)

was so infrequent that healthy carriers were suspected but not proved.

"The isolation of the virus in 1909 supported the contact theory, but due to technical difficulties, the healthy carriage could not be verified. Nor could the actual extent of dissemination. The more workable immunity test has shown that the spread of the virus is world-wide, extensive in the population, and takes place more or less uniformly whereas the paralytic disease is regional, limited and selective.

"Whom does the virus single out for paralysis? The recent heredity studies of the Harvard commission indicate that it selects only the few and it is those who stand in need of protection. When further studies enable us to pick out these few it may then be possible to vaccinate them by a method too hazardous for general application. Or there may be a way of correcting their susceptibility as we now correct the tendency to such disease as rickets by making sure that all children get a sufficiency of some needed element.

"There is a difference between the vaccinations we are used to and the idea of vaccination for infantile paralysis. We all take as a matter of course the legalized vaccination against smallpox because we are all susceptible to smallpox. But in poliomyelitis the vast majority are not susceptible and do not need a vaccine.

"To vaccinate everybody when less than one in a thousand needs to be protected would not seem to be justifiable in the absence of guarantees of safety. There is as yet no guaranty. Research has not proceeded far enough to be able to assure it to the public. No vaccine has yet been developed which deserved the confidence given to smallpox vaccine. The fact that the vaccine has been self-injected into adult humans is no indisputable proof. Most adults are immune, and it is possible to test this immunity beforehand. It does not follow that the vaccine would be equally safe for a non-immune child.

"Wickman, whose work in poliomyelitis was a masterpiece, found that the virus spread from person to person largely through healthy carriers. That was in the early 1900s. Landsteiner and Popper in 1909 first transmitted the disease to monkeys, and by the transmission isolated the virus for the experimental study of the disease.

"Flexner and his co-workers, Lewis and Amos, carried on by establishing the role of the upper respiratory tract in the transmission of the disease. Caverly, Frost, Wernstedt and many others have made imporant contributions to the study of the disease. Finally, the Harvard commission has established the selectivity of the disease.

"Interest in poliomyelitis has become national in these last few years. More men are working in research than ever before and from their experiments there is always hope that the final solution may come. But the study has been a long one. Once the wayfarer could sometimes pick up a nugget, but now only consistent mining yields results. No prize offered as a reward for discovery of the answer within a specified time could guarantee it. Science does not work that way; it is slow."

German Mercantile Spirit Unbroken, Says Schacht

(Continued from Page 3)

cause of outstanding contracts, but partly because the special accounts kept at the Reichsbank, under the so-called "Swedish clause" agreements, for foreign banks of issue made these measures illusory. These special accounts had been their constant anxiety. Large balances were accumulated and swelled, which had an unfavorable influence on the mark. Further, they enabled the importer of non-controlled goods to import goods outside the foreign exchange allotment granted him. The provision recently inserted in these agreements, that the goods must originate from or have been processed in the country concerned, had been often evaded; the German importer had obtained goods for which his foreign exchange quota did not suffice through countries with special accounts. After they had introduced the day-to-day repartitioning of foreign exchange in June, the payment difficulties connected with this system led to a progressive increase of payments to the special accounts. In-payments rose from 68,000,000 marks in March to 130,000,000 marks in June; that is, more than one-third of German imports were paid for through these accounts. The payments to these special accounts, which were not covered by the foreign exchange repartitioning, had not only cut right across their unavoidable policy of import restriction, but had injurious results in that raw materials, which under the raw materials control could not have been imported, were brought in in a half or quarter finished state by means of these accounts. The intended proportion of exports to imports was thus altered to Germany's disadvantage.

"Forced Into Autarchy".

What was the situation? asked Dr. Schacht. The world strove to ward off Germany's exports. Thus Germany was made incapable not only of paying her old debts but of buying in the world's markets; she was being forced into autarchy.

Would Germany and the world get over this? Cooperation was needed on both sides. He hoped internal economic reason would prevail over certain political tendencies. They did not reproach others who did not share their views. They would not have other views forced on them.

They were told that they should deflate or devaluate. Experience had shown that deflation could only decrease the world trade. They were not ready to join in the currency depreciation race. It would mean the increase of their foreign losses burden. Further, German exporters needed foreign raw materials, which devaluation would make dearer.

Germany must take all measures to overcome her difficulties. The present system of repartitioning foreign exchange would not be maintained. It now must give way to a more durable arrangement. The same applied to the system of exchange agreements. Under the foreign exchange repartitioning system, neither the German buyer nor the foreign seller were sure that the goods would be paid for when due. The increasing volume of unpaid commercial debts had caused the customary import against three months' credit to give way to a cash-import system which must lead to a shrinkage of trade.

The ruling merchantile principle was to make no engagements which could not be met. Only the importer who held the corresponding foreign exchange authorization could hereafter count on obtaining the foreign exchange necessary to make payment. Imports made without such an authorization would be at the risk of the individual. They were working out the method of bringing their imports into line with their capacity to pay, and this would soon be made known. He warned all thoughtless importers now not to make engagements above the limit of the possible foreign payment. It was grotesque that foreign Governments should take official diplomatic steps about the payment of a few overdue commercial debts.

Dr. Schacht claimed for German merchants that confidence which, he said, they had always enjoyed. They wished to accept no credit that was not willingly and freely given. He would like to deny all reports attributing to them the intention to open credit negotiations abroad.

The new procedure would lead to a substantial restriction of their imports, for they could only grant foreign exchange authorizations to the measure of the available foreign exchange. The step was inevitable, for nobody could be expected to deliver goods which would not be paid for when due. The new method would deprive the outer world of all grounds for reproach against Germany. The rights of other States under existing agreements would not be infringed; in so far as such agreements were irreconcilable with the measures which had been forced on them they must be adjusted to the new situation by negotiation or denounced.

He was thinking of the exchange agreements, the disadvantages of which he had already explained. As to the clearing agreements with the east and south-east European States, these had not led to the same abuses. The clearing agreements with France and Switzerland had hardly begun to work.

How could they maintain the home trade revival in view of the impending restriction of imports? They would promote the production of home raw materials with all conceivable means. It was all one whether they supported the unemployed with public funds or put them to work producing home raw materials. They would leave nothing undone to promote their exports, but would not practise dumping methods.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

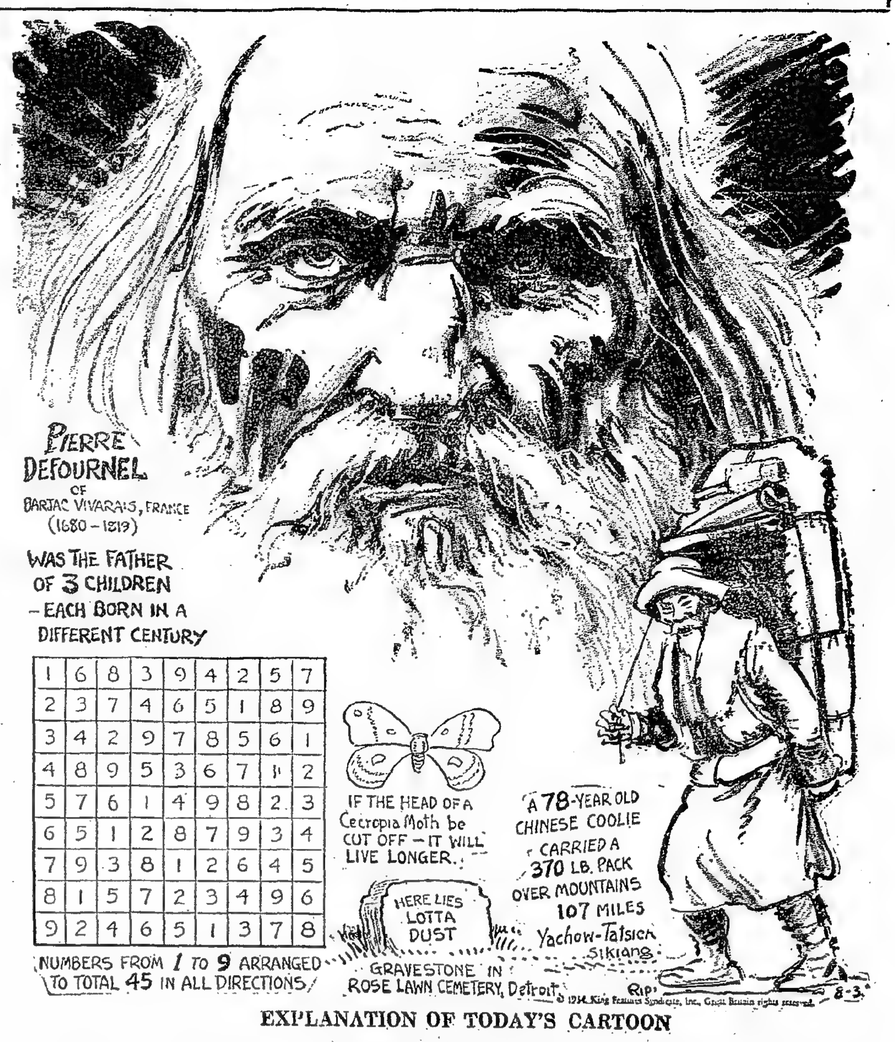

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Father of Three Centuries

Pierre Defournel, of Barjac Vivarais, was the father of three children each born in a different century. The first boy was born in 1699, the second son was born in 1738, and the third was born in 1801. Each child was a boy, and each born of a different wife. Defournel married his third wife when he was 120 years old and she was only 19. He died in 1809 at the ripe old age of 129.

Athens' Mad Millionaire Gives Fortune To Italy

The "mad millionaire of Athens," "Stingy Athansassoulis," "the man with the elastic nose," has died, leaving behind a characteristic slap at his relatives, his native land and posterity in general by deeding his many apartment houses to the Kingdom of Italy, says an Athens dispatch to the New York Times.

Athanassoulis once shot a financial enemy to death in the court room where their lawsuit was being tried. An insanity plea saved him from prosecution. Under the dictatorship of General Pangalos he charged his own brother with being a traitor to the State and toasted his arrest.

Athanassoulis was tagged with his second name after Viennese specialists made him an artificial nose, the only time when he was known ungrudgingly to have spent a large sum.

He lived with only a dog for a companion in a single room of one of his apartment houses which was otherwise empty. A table, a chair and a bed without bedclothing comprised his furniture. He resented applications for space in his apartment houses, preferring them empty because he was obliged to share their earnings with his sisters.

At death he promised he would revenge the malice of Greece by making Premier Mussolini his sole heir. When his family heard his will in favor of Italy they declared it had been made "in a moment of light-headedness."

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Social and Personal Notes

Mrs. W. G. Hillen who has been spending the summer in Karuizawa with her daughter Hannah, returned to Tokyo Monday.

* * *

Mr. Howard Donovan, the American vice-consul at Kobe, spent last weekend in the Kanto.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodd and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham of the British Embassy spent the weekend at Ikao.

* * *

The American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers were at home Tuesday afternoon to members of the American Embassy and consular staffs and a number of other friends. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Joe Sherr who is sailing for the United States in October. A new wing has been added to the attractive Rogers' home and this was cleared for dancing. Tea and other refreshments were served throughout the afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Neville who has been on a holiday in the United States for the past six months, is expected to return to Tokyo on September 27.

* * *

Mr. Ernest Ribi, the chancellor of the Swiss Legation, who has been travelling in Europe and America for the past four months, is expected to return to Tokyo on October 8.

* * *

Passengers who will sail aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru which will leave from Yokohama for Seattle Thursday, September 20, are Rear-Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, Japanese delegate to the London Naval Conference, Lt. Commdr. Toyo Misunobu, Mr. Shigeharu Enomoto, Mr. Shuichi Mizota, Mr. Hiroshi Yoshida, Mr. Fusajiro Nishimura, Mr. Yoshiyasu Kumazawa, Prof. and Mrs. Lory of Stanford University, Mrs. C. Gingrich, Miss M. Gingrich, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Benninghoff of Waseda University, Miss G. L. McKechive, Mr. M. Harrison, Mr. E. J. Danos, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaplan, and Mr. C. Sorensen.

* * *

Among the passengers who arrived at Yokohama Tuesday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru from San Francisco were Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Iglehart and their daughter Miss Elizabeth Iglehart, who have been in America for sometime on a holiday.

* * *

Miss Susan B. Carmichal who has been spending sometime in Yokohama, is leaving for Kyoto and Nara Thursday evening where she will spend several days before going on to China.

* * *

The German Ambassador and Mrs. Herbert von Dirksen and Countess Elka Wedel their niece, who have been spending the summer at Karuizawa, have now returned to Tokyo.

* * *

Mr. T. Seeberg left for Uno on the Inland Sea today for a sailing trip with Mr. and Mrs. Johan Brandt on their yacht Noravind. Mr. Seeberg will return to Kamakura where he is spending the summer, next Tuesday.

* * *

The French Secretary and Baroness James Bacyens entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cameron, the Netherlands Secretary and Countess W. van Rechteren Limpurg, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, Miss Patricia Tobin and Mr. J. G. Parsons the American Attache.

* * *

The fall tennis tournaments at the Tokyo Lawn Tennis Club are to be held shortly and the lists have already been posted at the clubhouse. Those wishing to participate are asked to sign it by Tuesday September 25. Tournaments to be played include the men's singles championship, men's singles handicap, men's doubles championship, men's doubles handicap, mixed doubles handicap and women's singles handicap. A trophy for the women's championship singles which will also be held in addition to the other tournaments, has been presented by Mrs. Mendez de Vigo.

All Nations Sign Paris Pact Or Signify Intent

(Continued from Page 3)

obligations to settle its disputes with other nations by peaceful means ought to count upon the United States as a friendly neutral. Mr. Coolidge undertook to proclaim such a doctrine, provided that an American constitutional way could be found to make it binding upon his people. Then and later he sought earnestly to discover what he called "a constitutional way out."

Coolidge's Search

On Dec. 28, 1927, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, as United States Secretary of State, launched his first proposals for a multilateral treaty to renounce war. As soon as I had read them I took it upon myself to assure sundry influential British statesmen that these suggestions pointed, in reality, to the "constitutional way out" which President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg were seeking.

In reply I was told that I was putting upon the Kellogg proposals an entirely unwarranted construction. Yet in June, 1928, more than two months before the Kellogg Pact was signed, a well-known member of the Republican Party gave me in London a personal message—which he himself did not understand—from President Coolidge. It ran: "Tell Steed I think this is the constitutional way out."

In the House of Commons last month Mr. Stanley Baldwin said, with reference to the proposed increase of the British Air Force and to the menacing European outlook, that "before we are through, we may find that some system of collective security will be the only solution." He was certainly right, but the real question is whether a system of collective security will be achieved before or after another devastating war.

I think such a system could be set up overnight. The one thing needful is fully to understand that the renunciation of war no matter whether war be termed "a crime" or be treated only as an international misdemeanor—entails the renunciation of neutrality toward any war maker, and that countries which renounce war without renouncing neutrality invalidate their own renunciation of war.

Renouncing Neutrality

The price of understanding, and of acting upon these principles may seem heavy. Heavy or light it is incomparably less than the price which war would exact from belligerents and non-belligerents alike. The renunciation of neutrality carries with it the corollary that, in a world which has renounced war, the only lawful function of armaments is a police function.

The renunciation of neutrality does not necessarily imply that every renouncer of war must intervene actively in any and every dispute wherever it may occur; but it does imply that the financial and economic resources of every non-neutral country shall exercise a police function by withholding aid and comfort from a war maker.

The actual organization of police work could best be the object of regional security pacts, such as are mentioned in Article 21 of the League Covenant, which refers expressly to the Monroe Doctrine. These regional arrangements acquire, however, another authority and moral quality if they are local expressions of a universal police principle instead of appearing to be alliances directed against some potential disturber of local peace.

The Kellogg Pact alone opens a way of approach to a universal league of security against war based on the principle of non-neutrality and the acceptance of a police function for all the resources of states that have renounced war.

By itself the League may be powerless to attain its original object. Flanked and supported by the Kellogg Pact definitely interpreted in the sense I have suggested, it might still save mankind from untold woe.

Trade Upswing In Many Nations Shown By Survey

Foreign Policy Association And Reserve Board Report Gradual Expansion

Improvement in the world economic situation was reported from two widely different sources, and business in many countries was pictured as gradually expanding, reports a Washington dispach to the Times, New York. Its account follows:

"Little doubt can remain regarding the existence of a world economic upswing of significant proportions," a report by the Foreign Policy Association said. The Federal Reserve Board, in its monthly bulletin, declared that "the decline in commercial bank loans which accompanied the development of the world depression appears to have been checked in some of the principal foreign countries."

Gains have been by no means evenly distributed, however, the Foreign Policy report, written by Maxwell S. Stewart, stated, and certain features of the upturn appear to be "basically unsound."

Improved conditions were reported in Great Britain, France, Japan, Australia and Germany, among the large nations, and "a certain consistency in the pattern of recovery that suggests the operation of similar forces" was seen.

"Currency Depreciation An Aid"

"It is significant," said the Foreign Policy Association, "that recovery has been most pronounced in the nations which have allowed their currencies to depreciate sufficiently to maintain a stable price level. It is evident that, in the case of certain raw materials, restriction of production has proved temporarily advantageous in raising prices and the purchasing power of producers.

"With a tightening of the restrictions on international trade, a certain amount of new construction has been necessary to furnish the domestic market in various countries with goods formerly purchased abroad. This factor, together with the need for replacements which had been neglected in the early years of the depression, resulted in special activity on the part of the capital equipment industries.

"There have been expenditures for public works, which in most cases have only become effective within recent months. While this has been partially offset in many countries by a curtailment of normal government expenditures, it has served to take up a portion of the slack which has resulted from a cessation of normal building activities."

Gains Mostly Domestic

Pointing out that revival, except in Australia and Japan, has been "almost wholly domestic in character," the report says:

"It is evident that little progress has been made toward overcoming the fundamental obstacles to a revival of world trade—such as the paralysis of international finance, exchange instability or elimination of trade barriers—without which recovery must be confined to fairly narrow limits.

"The attempt of a number of the larger countries to resolve the contradictions of their internal economies by competitive currency depreciation has served to accentuate the disequilibria in the States retaining the gold standard. Critics have pointed out that unless this tendency is checked, the sharpening of national rivalries must sooner or later pass over into the military sphere.

"Equally disturbing has been the failure of labor to obtain its share of the fruits of business recovery. Nowhere, save possibly in Germany, has employment kept pace with the gains in industrial activity. Real wages and standards of living for the working class appear to have fallen almost universally. Agriculture has also suffered a serious loss in purchasing power."

The report concludes with a deduction that such revival as has occurred will not affect the vast majority of the world's population "until consumption can be raised in line with production."

English Banking Is Cited

"In England," says the report of the Federal Reserve Board, "banking developments have been largely influenced in the past two years by the easy money policy of the Bank of England, initiated in May, 1932, in conjunction with the government's program of converting its long-term debt to a lower interest basis.

"In view of their strong cash position and the larger volume of open-market securities they now hold, the English commercial banks appear to be in a position to meet any increase in the demand for sound loans that is likely to arise. Recently advances to customers have increased somewhat."

In Canada, bank loans to customers have declined during the depression. Recently, accompanying some increase in loans and discounts, the banks' security portfolios have been moderately reduced.

In France, cash reserves of the commercial banks have been subject to wide fluctuations in recent years. In the first quarter of 1933 and the five months ending February, 1934, when the French commercial banks were called upon to provide considerable amounts of gold and foreign exchange in connection with domestic hoarding and the export of capital, they purchased gold from the Bank of France and reduced their cash reserves by more than half.

French Reserves Increase

By February, 1934, the banks' ratio of cash reserves to deposits had declined to 15 per cent, but reserves as well as the bank's cash ratio have increased again since that time as funds have returned to the country in the form of gold imports.

In Germany "declines in Reichsbank reserves in the past year and a half, unlike those in 1931, have left the commercial banks for the most part unaffected."

"During the current year," the board says, "the outward movement of gold has been approximately offset by Reichsbank purchases of securities which began last November. Meanwhile, the banks have written off losses partly through the reduction of the shareholders' capital and partly with the aid of contributions from the government.

"The decline in customer loans, which attained substantial proportions in 1931, has been at a much diminished rate."

Siles Goes To Chile As Bolivian Minister

Former President Returns To Public Life After Exile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 18—The appointment of Don Hernando Siles to be Bolivian Minister to Chile returns a former President of Bolivia to public life after four years' silence and exile.

His new status illustrates the ups and downs of South American politics. In 1926 Siles was an exile in Africa, a few months later he returned to La Paz in triumph, elected President of a country in which previously he had held numerous distinguished academic and political posts.

Four years later revolution again sent him scurrying out of the country, this time to obscurity in Chile. Here, in a gloomy suburban mansion, he passed his time in a leisurely compilation of a comparative study of American jurisprudence.

Now he is moving his possessions from the suburban mansion to the Bolivian Legation.

The new Minister, besides having been founder of the Nationalist party in Bolivia and President of that nation, has been Under Secretary of Justice and Industry, honorary professor of constitutional law in the College of Commerce at La Paz and rector of the University of Sucre. He is a member of the Spanish Academy

In 1921 he was Minister to Mexico, and later Minister to Peru. He was President of Bolivia from 1926 to 1930, when revolution forced him out of office.

Chile Quits U.S. Trade

Nippon Dempo-United Press

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 14—The Chilean government has instructed the air force to refuse to consider an offer from an American airplane manufacturer, as the result of the libellous implications of the Nye inquiry in Washington.

International World Police Now Effective

Vienna Is European Center While New York Office Is U.S. Headquarters

Literary Digest

Times are getting harder for the criminal. The machinery of justice often moves at a snail's pace, but year by year the agencies combating crime are becoming more efficient and more effective. One important missing link in judiciary forces for years has been an international police organization, and now that link has been filled.

Unknown to the public at large, the International World Police has come into existence, and is already functioning. It is not, in itself, a police force, and it has no police powers, but it marks a significant step forward in tracking down the international criminal, for its purpose is to exchange crime data, facilitate extradition, improve police methods, and act as a general service bureau for police officials in all civilized countries. The Western offices are at New York City's police headquarters; the Eastern offices will be located in Vienna.

Just as cities and States cooperate with one another in the detection of crime in this country, so the IWP expects to aid the police in all countries. It will be a clearing house to break down the barriers of red tape which so often harass officials in seeking criminals in other lands. It will make identification of criminals easier, and their escape more difficult.

Reason for IWP

Here is the reason for the IWP as stated in its constitution drawn up recently: "Believing it to be the best interest of the leading police officials of the world to have at their service a bureau for the constant exchange of information pertaining to international crime and international criminals, this voluntary association of police executives of the world is formed."

The purpose is "the collection and dissemination of intelligence pertaining to criminals, or suspected criminals, who commit crimes in one country and seek refuge in another; or criminals whose crimes are not confined to any one nation."

The need for such a bureau has long been manifest. Not only will it exchange data and facilitate extradition, but it will study means for combating such international problems as the white-slave trade and narcotic smuggling. It will be of considerable use to American police chiefs in cities containing large foreign populations. The IWP has been functioning only a short time. While its beginnings are expected to be small, it is expected to develop gradually into an agency reaching into every part of the world. Meetings will be held every two years, the next one to be in 1935.

Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Commissioner of Police of New York City, is President. Vice-Presidents are high police officials of Rome, Paris, Brussels, Warsaw, Amsterdam, Montreal, England, and Commissioner of Police James P. Allman of Chicago. The Secretary is New York's Deputy Chief Inspector John J. O'Connell, known as the "professor" because he is in charge of the city's police college.

An unusual aspect of the IWP is that, while police officials always had hoped for a smooth-working international crime bureau, the man who is responsible for the present bureau is a layman. He is Barron Collier, the advertising man, who controls the advertising space in the street-railway and transportation systems of the country. Sixty-one, of distinguished bearing, with gray hair and piercing gray eyes, Mr. Collier has long been active in business and civic affairs. To Floridans he is known as the State's largest landowner; to Boy Scouts he is known as Acting President of the New York Foundation.

It was a curious chain of events that brought Mr. Collier into the international police picture. In 1922 he was disturbed by newspaper reports that 1,073 persons had been killed in New York City that year by vehicles. Being an advertising man, he suggested to Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright that a monster safety campaign be organized, and the commissioner named Mr. Collier Special Deputy Police Commissioner. The drive was a success.

Becoming more interested in the police, and impressed by the amount of red tape connected with the exchange of criminal data between countries, Mr. Collier set to work to organize the International World Police, bearing virtually all expenses himself. Three years ago, when the International Criminal Police Commission, a European organization, was holding meetings in Paris, Mr. Collier got together representatives of police groups from the American association and had them attend the Paris and Rome meetings, thus laying the groundwork for a consolidation of all groups. Last year, when the International Police Conference met in Chicago, Mr. Collier brought a group of leading European police officials to this country, and further progress was made through the formation of the International World Police. The IWP conflicts in no way with the interests of other police organizations.

Mr. Collier's Views

"For police executives of the world's large cities to know each other, to sit down at a table and discuss mutual problems and methods pertaining to efficient police work throughout the world," Mr. Collier said in an interview, "is just as important as it is for a board of directors of a great corporation to sit down and discuss its problems and policies.

"It was to make these meetings possible and to assure this element of personal as well as official interest that I worked for twelve years to bring the police executives of the world's leading cities to a realization of the advantage of just such a form. The IWP is the outcome of this effort."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A One Berry Cake

The single strawberry large enough to make a short-cake measure 8½ inches in circumference, weighed 1 7-10 ounces and was the result of a botanical malformation known as "fascination." The stems and fruit of three flowers, instead of separating in the normal manner, grew together to form the abnormal berry.

Mr. T. H. Risinger, its grower, presented the berry to the Botany Department of the University of Oklahoma.

Hotel Guest List

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Fujii Mr. & Mrs. O.
Tamai Mr. M.
Geratenzang Mr. L.
Dear Mr. G. C.
Mackall Mr. & Mrs. M.
Shimomura Mr.
Brennan Mr. T. L.
Simpson Mrs.
Klein Mrs. E.
Howell Mr. H. M.
Schutz Mr.
Swan Mr. J. E.
Watanabe Mr. & Mrs.
Printing Mrs. & son

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Revue: Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31-Sept. 25

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Comedy: "Ai no Hakaisha", "Hareogi no Hokorobi", "Hiho no Myoyaku", "Hitome Bore" and "Mark of Handkerchief"—Sept. 2-25

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Nusuto to Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omezo—Sept. 2-25

Meijiza—"Botan Doro", "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Renjishi" and "Suisha no Uta". Cast includes Ennosuke, Shuka, Yaeko and Ritsuko—Sept. 2-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Asakusa Fujikan, Kanda Nikkatsukan—"Kachidoki" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka, and "Heitaro Kenpo" (Nikkatsu) with Momonosuke Ichikawa—Sept. 14-20

Asakusa Teikokukan, Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Osayo Koisugata" (Shochiku) with Kinuyo Tanaka, and "Naruhei Tabigoromo" (Shochiku) with Utaemon Ichikawa—Sept. 13-19

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Adauchi Tsumakoizaka" (Shiko) with Ryunosuke Tsukigata, and "Kyojingai" (Shinko) with Minoru Takata—Sept. 13-19

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Doroles Del Rio and Ricardo Cortez and "Hi Neili" (Warner) with Paul Muni—Sept. 13-19

Hibiya Gekijo—"Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Earl Carroll and "Koi no Hodo" (Uzumasa) with Nobuko Fushimi—Sept. 13-19

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"The Black Cat" (Universal) with Borris Caroff, and "Kachidoki" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—Sept. 14-20

Tokyo Club—"Tomorrow at Seven", "Night Flight" and "Tadano Bonji"—Sept. 13-19

Shibazonokan, Ginseiza—"Christopher Strong" and "Volga in Flames"—Sept. 13-19

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Lost Patrol" (RKO) with Victor McLaglen, "Koi no Hodo" (Uzumasa) with Nobuko Fushimi, and "King Snake"—Sept. 13-19

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Devils in Love" (Fox) with Loretta Young and Victor Jory, "Private Lives" (MGM) with Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery and "Above the Couds" with Robert Armstrong and Dorothy Wilson—Sept. 13-19

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, September 19

Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Story Telling, 8 p.m.
Nagauta Ballad, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Ballad, 8:55 p.m.

The Memorial Rites for the deceased writers at Hibiya Public Hall, 3 p.m.
Grand Opera "Traviata" gramophone records to be broadcast, 7:30 p.m.
Competition of English Speech by the All Middle Schools, 9 p.m.

Thursday, September 20

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Symphony orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Vocal Course for Children, by Michiko Dunn, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Biwa Ballad, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto Ballad, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese Local songs, 8:50 p.m.
Story Telling, 9:05 p.m.

DANCE

The recitals of the Japan Dance Association, Tokyo Gekijo, September 27 and 28 at 3 p.m.
Recital of Miss Saishoki, Gunjin Kwaikwan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, September 20 at 6 p.m.
Recital of Miss Miharu Chiba, Nippon Seinen Kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, September 22, 6 p.m.
Dance recitals of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sakharoff, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, from September 23 to 27.

MUSIC

First Recital of the Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 23, 7 p.m.
The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 30, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Mr. Minoru Uchimoto, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Tsuruyo Takeuchi, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 5 at 7 p.m.
Piano Recital of Mr. Koji Taku, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 1st, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Intercollege Baseball Matches. At the Meiji Jingu Ground.
Hosei vs. Waseda on September 22 at noon.
Rikkyo vs. Keio, at 3 p.m.
Rikkyo vs. Keio, on Sunday, September 23, at noon
Waseda vs. Hosei, at 3 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.
Exhibition of old Chinese Calligraphs, the Kyukyodo Stationary Store, Ginza, Tokyo, September 18 to 23.

LECTURE

Lecture Meeting of the International Association of Japan, at 12, Nichome, Marunouchi, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Sept. 20 at 3:30 p.m.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 2—October 4
Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Park, Sept. 3—Oct. 4.

Undelivered Telegrams

Kobe Central Telegraph Office, Sept. 19

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(b) Fuhjin-Raijin
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IV. Tsuri-Onna
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Social and Personal Notes

Mr. K. R. Sabarwal has taken up residence in the newly constructed Edogawa Apartments at Shinogawa-machi, Ushigome, Tokyo.

• • •

Mr. Giacinto Auriti the Italian Ambassador entertained at dinner at the Imperial Hotel Friday evening in honor of the newly appointed Japanese Ambassador to Rome and Mrs. Yotaro Sugimura. The other guests present were Miss Sugimura, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, the vice-minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kurusu, Miss Kurusu, Mr. Shigetoku Togo, Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, Mr. Naotatsu Watanabe, Prof. Sanki Ichikawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kuriyama, Mr. and Mrs. Kanekazu Okada, Baron Morinari Takei, Prof. Kotaro Tanaka, Prof. and Mrs. Araki, Mr. and Mrs. Kuramatsu Kishi, Count Kiyoshi Kuroda, Baron and Baroness Togo, Miss Togo, Baron and Baroness Ino Dan, Mr. Shinroku Hidaka, Prof. Yakuni Yoshida, Mr. Ikuma Arishima, Mr. and Mrs. Fukushima, the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani, Commander Alberto Ghe, the Italian Naval Attache, Mr. Alfredo de Prospero the Italian Consul at Yokohama, and Mr. and Mrs. Andreis.

• • •

There will be no reception at the Danish Consulate, No. 8 Bund, Yokohama, on Wednesday, September 26, the anniversary of the birthday of H. M. King Christian X of Denmark.

• • •

A reception will be given under the auspices of the Japan Dance Critic Association of which Dr. Takeo Furusaka is president, in honor of Alexandre and Clotilde Sakharoff, the famous dancers who arrived in Tokyo Thursday afternoon, on Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Sansuiro Restaurant, Hibiya. Over 100 guests have been invited including Mr. Mitsuru Ushijima, Mr. Takeo Furusawa, Mr. Jusuke Hanayanagi, Mr. Baku Ishii and the Korean dancer Mr. Sai Shoki.

• • •

The Mexican Minister Dr. Miguel Alonzo-Romero gave a luncheon at the Legation Friday in honor of the Persian Minister Mr. H. K. Hedayat who is leaving soon for Persia accompanied by his family.

• • •

Mr. Massenet entertained at dinner at the Imperial Hotel Friday evening. His guests were the French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Santiago Mendez de Vigo, the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Calixto Whitmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Sakharoff, Mr. Zdorowsky, and Mr. Perreau.

• • •

The Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. Mr. Constatin Yourneff, entertained at luncheon on September 20 in honor of the Persian Minister and Mrs. H. K. Hedayat who are leaving Japan shortly. The other guests were the Turkish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Nebil Bey, Mr. S. Hedayat, the Military Attache of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Jean Rink and Mr. V. Jolezniakoff, First Secretary of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R.

• • •

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru, which sails from Yokohama for San Francisco via Honolulu on Tuesday, September 25, include:

Mr. and Mrs. Jitsuei Nibu, Messrs. Tsurusaburo Hoshino, Shigeo Oshima, Goro Tsuchiya, Sutesaburo Ozaka, Chozaburo Kato, Choshiro Tanaka, Tokuzo Marishita, Shichiro Matsumoto, Shojo Otani, Goro Kitamura, Eiichiro Owa, Tetsujo Sasaki, Yoshitake Abiko, Yoshizo Okita, Minoru In, Shinji Ota, Kimaru Inui, Kosaku Ueno, Prof. George William, Prof. and Mrs. H. Lorry, Mr. Douglas Wightman, Mr. A. Storm, Mrs. Storm and family, Miss Mary T. Agawa, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Mrs. G. Norton, Mrs. M. Iry, Miss R. Berntser, Mrs. R. T. Walbank, Miss Margaret Walbank, Mrs. B. Cooper, Rev. D. Garbero, Mr. C. Raiscs, Miss Lucy Shelby, Mrs. A. Anderson, Miss M. B. Matthay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitman, Mr. H. R. Sawbridge, Miss M. E. Elliott, Mr. Ernest B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lewis, Mr. John Patric.

Irish Farmers Press Tax Fight

Block Waterford Roads To Harass Sheriffs Seizing Cattle For Non-Payment

The de Valera Cabinet met on August 21 and, it is understood, gave much consideration to the grave problem of the resolution of the farmers not to pay their land annuities and rates, says a Dublin scribe of the New York Times in his dispatch. Although the government's plans were not disclosed, it is learned the Cabinet considered raising an auxiliary police force.

The government continues to take action against farmers refusing to pay taxes. Exciting scenes occurred in Dunhill, County Waterford, today when Sheriff's officers, accompanied by a large police detail, seized cattle belonging to four farmers for default in the payment of land annuities. While seizures were being made on the first farm, farmers blocked the roads leading to the remaining farms with barricades of stones and felled trees. The police after much labor removed the obstructions.

As the cattle were being driven to the railway station, the farmers made a hostile demonstration. At the station the farmers appealed to passengers to leave a train as a protest against the seizures. Several passengers acceded.

Text of Resolution Issued

General Owen O'Duffy's Blue Shirt organization issued tonight the text of a series of resolutions adopted at the first Blue Shirt convention, held privately in Dublin last week-end.

One resolution, on land annuities, counsels farmers to withhold payments in certain contingencies. This may precipitate government action if the President's legal advisers declare its terms a breach of the Public Safety Act. This resolution, unanimously adopted by delegates from every county, declares:

"In view of the effect of the government's policy in destroying farming profits and reducing laborers' wages, this congress calls upon the United Ireland (O'Duffy party) Executive to demand the collection of land annuities, rates on agricultural lands and all rents of laborers' cottages be stopped, at least until agricultural prosperity has been restored.

"If the Fianna Fail (government party) will not accede to this demand, this congress recommends that the government be asked to set up immediately an impartial tribunal, presided over by an experienced judge, to inquire into the fairness of asking farmers and laborers to pay these charges under the existing circumstances, and that evictions, seizures and sheriffs' sales shall cease until this tribunal has issued its decision.

"In case the government will neither accede to this demand for relief nor refer it to a tribunal, this congress calls on all farmers to refuse to pay annuities and on laborers to refuse to pay cottage rents."

Plan to Organize in Ulster

The Blue Shirts have decided to organize units in Northern Ireland and to appoint a commissioner for the six counties. This development is disclosed in the text of another resolution. The Blue Shirts say they are taking this step "in view of the existing isolation of the Northern Nationalists from those in the South and in view of the fact that, although the Fianna Fail has had two and one-half years in office, President Eamon de Valera himself has been elected a member of the Northern Irish Parliament; no step has been taken to end the unnatural boundary of the country."

Members of Viscount Craigavon's Cabinet have already denounced the Blue Shirts and it is expected they will issue a decree outlawing the group within their territory.

If General O'Duffy's organization should succeed in obtaining control of the government in the Free State, Tara, County Meath, where the ancient kings of Ireland resided up to the end of the sixth century, is to be restored as a place of political importance. At the recent Blue Shirt congress a resolution was adopted strongly urging "the advisability of restoring Tara, at least symbolically, to its historic position as the capital of the Irish nation."

The Blue Shirts, if placed in power, contemplate building a palace of victory upon Tara Hill on the site of the palace of the ancient Irish kings. In this palace would reside the head of the State, who would be inaugurated with ceremonial pomp in the presence of the Dail Eireann, brought especially from Dublin.

"We plan to make Tara the Versailles of the Irish Free State," a prominent Blue Shirt leader told your correspondent.

15,000 Youths To Gather At Boy Scout Jamboree

Australians Prepare 350-Acre Camp Site For Guests From All Parts Of World

What was simply bush land but a short while ago is rapidly being converted into a splendidly organized canvas city which will spring to life when the Australian Jamboree commences on 27th December this year. Near the fashionable watering-place called Frankston, in the State of Victoria, Australia, there are 350 acres of picturesque country which has been chosen as the site for the Jamboree Camp at which it is confidently estimated 15,000 members of the Boy Scout movement will assemble for the first international gathering of this nature to be held in the Southern Hemisphere. Over one hundred and fifty experts, working through fifteen committees under the control of a central council, are concentrating their time and talents to make this Jamboree Camp an outstanding success, and already the preliminary work is well under way.

Commencing with the clearing of the dense undergrowth on this beautiful country, every care is being exercised to preserve the typically Australian "bush" aspect of the camp site. With the judicious clearing of some of the timber, entrancing vistas have been unfolded, and in other parts where the timber has been untouched there are ideal camp sites shaded by the luxuriant foliage of the native trees. Within half a mile of the Jamboree Camp is a huge reservoir, and gangs of workmen are engaged in digging the trenches which will contain the pipes conveying the water supply to all parts of the camp. The State electric power plant will be used to illuminate the thoroughfares of this great camp. The Frankston Shire Council and the Country Roads Board are preparing all roads leading to the camp.

Guest Houses Near Camp

In the surrounding districts, outside the camp reserve, guest houses capable of accommodating a large influx of visitors are being renovated, and in some instances, enlarged, whilst others are being built. On the foreshore of Port Phillip Bay a vast camp for motorists is being constructed where motorists may picnic and camp, and for a small charge they may have the use of gas-stoves, ovens and drying rooms. Motor carrying companies have intimated that they are planning large fleets of the most modern and comfortable vehicles to convey huge crowds to the Jamboree Camp, whilst the State Railways Department has guaranteed special train facilities. To the camp itself concrete and bitumen surfaced roads are being constructed to facilitate the easy flow of traffic. These are but a few of the many plans which are being carried out on and around the Jamboree Camp site, and as the days roll on towards December this campaign of organizing will be intensified.

Some of the most elaborate planning will be done in connection with the great arena, which is capable of accommodating 25,000 Scouts. The portion of the camp selected for this arena is being levelled and planted with grass, whilst around its borders there will spring up capacious grandstands. Adjoining the arena will be an expansive marshalling ground, where the participants in displays and pageants will assemble before entering the arena.

Builders are hammering and moulding the component parts of what will be the administrative block at the camp, and already the skeletons of buildings are taking shape. There will be thousands of square feet of office accommodation in this big block. Nearby will be one of the largest Scout Shops in the world, equipped with everything that a Scout needs from a needle to a marquee. Near this Scout Shop will be the shopping area which will cover several acres where articles of every description may be purchased from approved vendors.

Five Sub-Camps

The basic lay-out of the camp provides for five sub-camps—Headquarters camp, Supply camp, Scouters' camp, Lady Scouters' camp, Rover camp—and the hostel. Then in another part there will be a fully-staffed hospital and ambulance cars.

The provisioning of the camp has been the subject of the most careful consideration. Acres of vegetables will be planted to provide that section of the camp supplies. As this part of the country is famed for its orchards and poultry farms, excellent provisions have been guaranteed by farmers in the district. All meat will be brought to the camp on hoof, killed, inspected, and cut up under the supervision of the Quartermaster.

Particular attention has been paid to the allotting of spacious camp sites to the various nationalities to permit of the establishing of camps characteristic of the countries whence the contingents come.

Some idea of the standard of camping amongst troops in the State of Victoria will be conveyed by a series of model camps which will be dotted over this splendid domain.

Judging by information received at the Melbourne headquarters it would seem that the popularity of the Jamboree will be even greater than was at first optimistically anticipated. Plans are being based upon an estimated attendance of 15,000 Scouts, but the organization is such that, in the event of that grand total being exceeded, then the general plan can be expanded without difficulty.

Simultaneously with the holding of this great Jamboree there will be the Centenary Celebrations of the City of Melbourne and the State of Victoria. It is anticipated that these celebrations will attract visitors from all parts of the world.

Important Visitors

Latest advice shows there will be many visitors of note at the Jamboree. In addition to Lord and Lady Baden Powell there will be several notables from Great Britain, America, Holland, Hungary, India, South Africa, New Zealand and Japan are also expected to send guests who are well-known, and important visitors from other countries are also likely.

Notifications of the numbers attending from foreign countries are not due for another month, but the indications are that almost all the Pacific countries, including the United States, South America, Japan, China, Fiji, Honolulu, parts of the East Indies and New Zealand will be well represented. Further abroad, there will be Scouts from Europe and South Africa.

When it is realized that these visitors speak different languages, the difficulties of the organizers will be apparent. A large group of interpreters is being enlisted, and with their aid it will be possible for all those at the camp to converse.

Ceylon May Curb Japan's Large Trade In Cotton

Feeling Running High Over Restriction Of Goods From Orient

COLOMBO, Ceyon—Feeling is running high in Ceylon over the restriction of the imports of cotton piece goods and rayon from countries outside the British Empire as from May 7. The Board of Ministers, as announced in the House of Commons, had declined to act in the matter. The Governor was thereupon empowered to make the necessary regulations by a special Order in Council. So expeditiously were the arrangements carried out that the exhaustion of the Japanese quota for the current year was proclaimed on the seventh day after the Order in Council was made in London and a few hours after the publication here of the regulations framed thereunder.

The quota scheme has become and threatens to remain a political issue, though the main ground of opposition hitherto has been economic, namely, that cheap clothing materials have been a boon to the middle and lower classes, who have been hard hit by the trade depression and are not yet in a position to pay the higher prices resulting from a severe restriction of Japanese imports. It would have been indeed strange if councillors elected on the basis of adult franchise had adopted any other attitude. Moreover, almost all Ceylonese public men are firm believers in free trade, and are unwilling to consider any deviation from this principle except for the purpose of protecting local industries.

A few rural industries such as poultry breeding, sheep and goat farming, and vegetable gardening have been afforded some measure of protection, but the paddy industry, which is languishing, has been informed more than once that a protective tariff cannot be adopted because rice would become more costly to the consumer. The staple food of the people is thus imported under free-trade conditions at an annual cost of £3,300,000. The land under paddy is estimated at over 800,000 acres, as against 450,000 acres under tea and 530,000 acres under rubber. It is therefore felt that the authorities in resorting to extraordinary legislation to introduce the quota system for textile have violated a deeply cherished principle and infringed the right of fiscal autonomy conceded to the Ceylon legislature.

Boycott Advocated

The boycott of British extiles is advocated in some quarters as the only weapon available to a subject people and as an effective method of making the people of England realize he feeling of injustice under which people here are smarting. Another suggestion is that the circumstances are opportune for cloth manufacture with the State's financial support.

So far as the immediate future is concerned, there is no ground for anticipating any appreciable rise in the prices of cotton piece goods since the imports in the first half of the current year are well above two-thirds of the average annual total for the period 1927-1933. The following are the detailed figures:—

Textile Imports into Ceylon in Yards
(to the nearest thousand)

Cotton piece goods	Average annual total for 1927-33	Total for first half year 1934
Bleached	17,148,000	10,683,000
Dyed	24,845,000	20,527,000
Grey	3,729,000	2,835,000
Printed	15,736,000	9,433,000
Total	61,518,000	43,478,000

Japan's share in the first six months of 1934 was:—Bleached, 9,230,000 yards; dyed, 15,130,000 yards; grey, 2,435,000 yards; printed, 8,504,000 yards total, 35,299,000 yards.

As the stocks of Japanese goods are depleted, however, their prices are likely to rise progressively to about double the rates that obtained until a few days ago, unless British cloth can be placed in this market at drastically reduced prices. And the situation so far as the consumer in Ceylon is concerned will be much worse in 1935 and the succeeding years when imports from Japan are to be limited to a total of 11,682,574 yards distributed as follows:—Bleached, 2,277,243 yards; dyed, 2,471,892 yards; grey, 314,000 yards; printed, 6,619,439 yards. Whether these quotas are exhausted in two or three months or spread over a slightly longer period, a serious shortage of the cheaper classes of goods is likely to be felt by about April next year.

Percentages of Trade

According to some, India would be in a position to make good the deficiency and become the principal gainer from the quota scheme as Indian cloth, in point of value, occupies an intermediate position between Japanese and British varieties. This expectation does not appear to bejustified in view of the fact that except in the case of dyed fabrics India's share of the total imports into Ceylon is negligible. The percentage distribution of the total trade in 1933 as between the important sources supply was as follows:—

The total quantities of these goods imported into Ceylon in 1933 from all sources were— Bleached, 16,885,000 yards; dyed, 26,407,000, yards; grey, 3,611,000 yards; printed, 11,185,000 yards.

The comparative values of the British, Japanese, and Indian piece goods computed from the Customs Returns were as follows for the period January-June, 1914:—

Value per 10 yards of cloth in Ceylon currency (Rs. 1=1s. 6d.)

Cotton piece goods	U.K. goods Rs. c.	Japanese goods Rs. c.	Indian goods Rs. c.
Bleached	3.42	1.31	2.32
Dyed	3.95	1.41	2.13
Grey	2.98	1.19	—
Printed	3.57	1.33	—

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Attack on the U.S.A.

On July 21, 1918, at about 10:30 a.m., the German submarine U-156 suddenly rose to the surface some 2½ miles off Orleans, Mass., on the southeastern elbow of Cape Cod, and sank the tug "Perth Amboy" and 4 barges by gunfire. Of the several hundred shells fired, a few landed on American soil, barely missing some cottagers watching the fray. The sub also deliberately fired on the lifesavers from the Neuset Harbor Station as they pulled a boat alongside the sinking hulks.

There were 16 men on the tug and 10 on the four barges, a few of whom were wounded. The U-156 subsequently was lost in the great mine field laid across the North Sea.

The Demon Photographer

Adrian C. Duff, a newspaper photographer in New York, enlisted as a sergeant of the U.S. Signal Corps when America entered the World War. He soon became known as the "Camera Kid" or the "Demon Photographer," for his intrepidity in taking pictures in the midst of bullets and shellfire.

In July 1918 at Chateau Theirry, Duff, who was unarmed except for a camera, suddenly came upon a camouflaged German machine-gun nest. He walked over and, training his camera upon the frightened Germans, ordered them to put up their hands. The 6 Germans complied. Duff photographed them and then escorted the prisoners to the American lines.

Duff was promoted to Lieutenant. He died in an automobile accident in Brooklyn, March 7, 1920, when his car skidded on the ice of the pavement.

Coming Events and Amusements

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, September 22

Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
String Quintet, by Robert Pollac, Iwao Fukui, Kunihiko Hashimoto, H. Werckmeister, and Leo Sirota, 7:30 p.m.
Kowairo, 8:05 p.m.
Shinnai Ballad, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese Local Songs, 8:40 p.m.
(JOAK: 550 Kilo M.)
Intercollege Baseball Matches at the Meiji Jingu Grounds, 11:50 a.m.
French Grand Opera, gramophone records to be used, by Motoo Otaguro, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 23

Gymnastic exercises, 6 and 7 a.m.
Juvenile Songs, by the children chorus of the Yanagiwara Primary School, 9:30 a.m.
Buddhist ceremony for the equinox, 11 a.m.
News, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Play, 12:05 p.m.
Kabuki Play, 1:45 p.m.
Comic Play, 2:40 p.m.
Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kouta Ballad, 8 p.m.
Sokyoku Music, 8:15 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 8:50 p.m.

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Intercollege Baseball Matches, Meiji Jingu Grounds, 11:50 a.m. (590 kilo m.)
Music for the Youngmens' Associations, by Band of Fukagawa Youngmens' Association, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, September 24

Gymnastic exercises, 6 and 7 a.m.
Juvenile Songs and Story, 9:30 a.m.
Buddhist ceremony for the Equinox, 11 a.m.
Japanese songs, 12:05 p.m.
Nagauta Ballad, 1:15 p.m.
Biwa Ballad, 1:40 p.m.
Sekkyobushi Ballad, 2:10 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 2:35 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio course of poem for children, 6 p.m.
News for Children, 6:20 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Comical Story Telling, 7:30 p.m
Chamber Music, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese Poems, 8:40 p.m.
Radio Story Telling, 8:55 p.m.
News, 9:30 p.m.

Intercollege baseball matches, Meiji Jingu Grounds, 11:50 a.m. (590 kilo M.)

MUSIC

First Recital of the Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 23, 7 p.m.
The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 30, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Mr. Minoru Uchimoto, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Tsuruyo Takeuchi, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 5 at 7 p.m.
Piano Recital of Mr. Koji Taku, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 1st, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Intercollege baseball matches at the Meiji Jingu Grounds, Aoyama, Tokyo.
Hosei vs. Waseda, September 22, noon.
Rikkyo vs. Hosei, at 3 p.m.
Rikkyo vs. Keio, September 23, noon.
Waseda vs. Hosei, at 3 p.m.
Teidai vs. Waseda, September 23, noon.
Meiji vs. Keio, at 3 p.m.
Keio vs. Meiji, September 30 at noon.
Waseda vs. Teidai, at 3 p.m.

Exhibition of the relics and books of the deceased writers and playwrights of the Meiji era, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, September 20 to 27.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.
Exhibition of old Chinese Calligraphs, the Kyukyodo Stationary Store, Ginza, Tokyo, September 18 to 23.

LECTURE

Lecture Meeting of the International Association of Japan, at 12, Nichome, Marunouchi, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Sept. 20 at 3:30 p.m.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 2—October 4
Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Park, Sept. 3—Oct. 4.

Churches

Sunday September 23

Tokyo Union Church, afternoon service, 4 p.m., sermon by the Rev. Herbert Welch, D. D., Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

• • •

St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. morning prayer and sermon, 5.30 p.m. evensong. Holy Communion Tuesday and Saturday, St. Michael and All Angel's Day, at 7 a.m.

• • •

Christ Church, Yokohama, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.45 a.m. Sunday School 10.45 a.m. morning prayer and sermon.

• • •

Yokohama Union Church, 9.30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. morning worship, sermon by the Rev. H. W. Schenck on "The Big Tragedy of Little Prejudices."

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Social and Personal Notes

Mr. Sadataka Hisamatsu, chamberlain to H. M. the Emperor, left for the Kansai Sunday where he will express the sympathy of Their Imperial Majesties to the victims of the recent typhoon. He will also inspect conditions in Kyoto, Osaka and Hyogo Prefectures.

* * *

H. H. Lt.-Gen. Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni, newly appointed commander of the 4th Division in Osaka who has been in Tokyo to attend the Festival of the Autumnal Equinox, left Tokyo for Osaka Sunday morning.

Mrs. Constantin Youreneff, wife of the Ambassador of the U.S.S.R., has contributed three hundred yen to the relief fund for the victims of the typhoon.

* * *

Mrs. L. S. Albright and her daughter, Anne Elizabeth, who were at the Karuizawa Sanatorium and were received as patients last week at St. Luke's Hospital, expect to be able to leave the hospital for their home in Koishikawa the middle of this week.

* * *

Mr. C. P. Reusch the Norwegian Secretary, had as his guests over the weekend at his home in Kamakura, Mr. M. Krupka the Czecho-Slovakian Charge d'Affaires, and Mr. Theo. Finndahl, the Norwegian journalist.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Buchannan and their children returned recently to Kyoto following a furlough in America. During his trip abroad, Dr. Buchannan completed the requirements for a Ph. D. degree which he received from the Hartford Theological Seminary, of Hartford, Connecticut. The thesis requirement was satisfied by the submission of a paper on "Inari," the goddess of rice, material for which had been gathered during the years he has been engaged as an evangelistic missionary of the Presbyterian Church.

* * *

Mr. Katsutaro Inabata, formerly president of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry and a member of the House of Peers, returned to Japan Saturday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru from Vancouver. Mr. Inabata was on his way to Belgrade to attend the International Commercial Conference, when he contracted a severe cold in Vancouver and was ordered home by his physician.

* * *

Sixteen Chinese educationalists are arriving in Kobe today aboard the N.Y.K. liner Shanghai Maru. They are planning to remain in Japan for about three weeks, during which time they will visit schools, libraries and other educational institutions in Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka and Nara.

* * *

There will be no reception at the Danish Legation on September 26, the birthday of H. M. King Christian of Denmark.

* * *

Word has been received by friends in Kyoto of the Rev. Samuel Franklin who returned to American last June, that he is now recovering his health in the suburbs of Chicago.

* * *

A group of Chosen students have joined the Chosen Chauffeurs' Club of Kyoto in the organization of a committee which will give aid to the victims of the recent flood in Chosen. An entertainment was given last week, with all Chosen talent, at which was raised the sum of ¥270. Plans have now been completed for the showing of a Chosen film in Kyoto dealing with the traditional romance "Arrirang". It will be shown in three Kyoto theaters during the first week in October.

* * *

The following passengers sailed today aboard the N.Y.K. Liner Taiyo Maru for San Francisco via Honolulu from Yokohama:

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lewis, Mr. John Patric, Mr. T. Hoshino, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taniu, Mr. S. Oshima, Mr. and Mrs. S. Miyamoto, Mr. H. R. Sawbridge, Miss M. E. Elliott, Mr. Ernest B. Price, Pro. George William, of Stanford University, Prof. and Mrs. H. Lory, of Stanford University, Mr. Douglas Wightman, Mr. A. Strom, Secretary of the City of Menado and Mrs. Storm, Miss Mary T. Agawa, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Mrs. G. G. Norton, Mrs. R. T. Walbank, Mr. B. Cooper, Rev. D. Garbero, Mr. C. Raises, Miss Dorothy Williams, Mr. G. Tsuchiya, Mrs. A. Takashina and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mori, Mr. S. Ozawa, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tanaka, Miss S. Hara, Miss K. Miyashita, Miss M. Kutsuma, Mr. T. T. Morishita, Mr. S. Matsumoto, Mr. S. Otani, Mr. G. Kitamura, Mr. T. Sasaki, Mr. Y. Ansoshi, Mr. Y. Okita, Miss Lucy Shelby, Mrs. A. Anderson, Miss M. B. Mattnay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitman, Mr. M. nn. Mr. S. Ohta, Mr. and Mrs. K. Inui and children, Mr. K. Uyeno and Mr. and Mrs. W. Shimidzu.

* * *

The English services at St. Mary's Church in Kyoto will be resumed Sunday, October 7 at 4 p.m. when either one of the two pastors the Rev. B. F. Shively or the Rev. J. J. Chapman, will preach.

* * *

The Japan Financial Federation, the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and the Japan Industrial Club are giving a dinner this evening in honor of the American journalists who are now visiting in Tokyo, at the Japan Industrial Club. Mr. Tomomichi Isono, a master in the art of Chanoyu and bonkei will give several demonstrations during the course of the evening. Among those who are attending the affair are members of the American Embassy staff, Foreign Office officials, and members of the Japan Press Association.

* * *

The French Secretary and Baroness James Baeyens entertained at luncheon last Saturday. Their guests were Mrs. Fernand Pila, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Georges Stoicesco, Mr. Eduardo de Arteaga the Uruguayan Charge d'Affaires, the French Naval Attache and Countess Aubrey de la Noe, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cameron, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, Miss Patricia Tobin, and Mr. R. Bagge the Swedish Secretary.

* * *

The Polish Minister and Mrs. Michel Mosicka and the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sergio Montt had as their guests over the weekend at Hayama the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, Mrs. Fernand Pila, Mr. L. C. M. Aubert the Norwegian Minister, the French Naval Attache and Countess Aubrey de la Noe, the Netherlands Secretary and Countess W. van Rechteren Limpurg, the French Secretary and Baroness James Baeyens, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, Mr. Aago Henriksen of the Danish Legation, Mr. Arishima, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kawasaki, Mrs. Hagiwara, the American vice-consul at Yokohama and Mrs. Gregor Merrill, Mrs. Takashima, Mr. Abrikosow, Miss Patricia Tobin, Mr. Prince, Mr. Bowden, Lt. and Mrs. Guy de la Chevalerie, Mr. Kocou, Capt. Antoni Siosarzyk the Polish Military Attache and the Polish Attache and Mrs. Jacek Trawinzka.

To Applaud

Parent, concluding the recital of his exploits—"And that, my boy, is what I did in the Great War."

Son—"But, Daddy, why did they want so many men besides you?"—Montreal Star.

Apparently

"One-half of the world does not know how the other half lives!" shouted the lecturer.

"Splendid! That means that half the people attend to their own business!" said a voice in the back seat.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Revue, Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31-Sept. 25

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Comedy: "Ai no Hakaisha", "Haregi no Hokorobi", "Hiho no Myoyaku", "Hitome Bore" and "Mark of Handkerchief"—Sept. 2-25

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Nuzuto to Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omezo—Sept. 2-25

Meijiza—"Botan Doro", "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Renjishi" and "Suisha no Uta". Cast includes Ennosuke, Shuka, Yacko and Ritsuko—Sept. 2-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Konka Ichidai" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi, and "Kyojingai" (Shinko) with Minoru Takata—Sept. 20-26

Asakusa Teikokukan, Shinjuku Shochikukan—"Edo wa Utsuru" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi, and "Osayo Koi-Sugata" (Shochiku) with Kinuyo Tanaka—Sept. 20-26

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Tarzan and His Mates" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler, "Oliver the Eighth" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and Cartoons—Sept. 20-26

Hibiya Gekijo—"Melody in Spring" (Paramount) with Ranny Los, and "Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Victor McLagren and Jack Oakie—Sept. 20-26

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"I am Suzanne" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey, and "Yari Kuyo" (Nikkatsu) with Kikuaro Onoye—Sept. 21-27

Shibazonokan, Gineiza—"Don Quixote" (German) with Feodor Chaliapin, and "Man without Name" (German) with Welner Kraus—Sept. 20-26

Showakan, Nipponkan—"Moulin Rouge" (Columbia) with Constance Bennett, and "Lost Patrol" (Paramount) with Victor McLaglen—Sept. 20-26

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Christopher Strong" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, "Hips, Hips, Hooray" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Rober Woolsey, and "King Snake"—Sept. 20-26

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Pilgrimage" (Fox) with Henrietta Crosman, "The Wrecker" (Paramount) with Jack Holt, and Cartoons—Sept. 20-26

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)
Tuesday, September 25

News, 4 p.m.
Radio course of poem for children, 6 p.m.
News for Children, 6:20 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:35 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kyogen, 8 p.m.
Vocal Solos by Hideko Shibata, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Play, 8:55 p.m.
Time Signal, 9:30 p.m.
News, 9:32 p.m.
Weather Report, 9:45 p.m.

Western Music of be broadcast by JOAK, 12:05 p.m., 590 kilo.m.
French Grand Opera, lectured by Metoo Otaguro, used of phonograph records, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 30, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Tsuruyo Takeuchi, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 5 at 7 p.m.
Piano Recital of Mr. Koji Taku, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 1st, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Intercollege baseball matches at the Meiji Jingu Grounds, Aoyama, Tokyo.
Teidai vs. Waseda, September 23, noon.
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Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Park, Sept. 8—Oct. 4.

Trade On Yangtze Is Most Important To China Today

Decrease In River Business Noted During The Past Few Years

The foreign trade of China will become nil if foreign trade on the Yangtze river in China is excluded. Trade on the biggest river in China is conducted at the twelve open ports on the river including Shanghai, the center of foreign trade in China, Chungking, Hankow, Wanhsien, Ichang, Changsha, Shasi, Yochow, Wuhu, Chinkiang, Kyukiang, and Nanking. The average annual foreign trade of China for the five years, 1927-31 was 3,500,000,000 yuan in value, but the figure decreased to 2,400,000,000 yuan in 1932. Moreover, a further decrease was witnessed in 1933, when it was only 2,000,000,000 yuan. The average foreign trade on the Yangtze river, for the five years, 1927-31 occupied fifty per cent of that of the whole of China. Moreover, it must be noted that 58 per cent of the foreign trade of the whole of China in 1933 was represented by foreign trade on the Yangtze river, though a slight decrease was witnessed in 1932 when the percentage was 48. If we divide China's foreign trade for 1931 into four parts for convenience' sake, that is, the Yangtze, North China, South China and Manchuria, the Yangtze region occupied 51 per cent of the total trade volume, North China 14 per cent, South China 15 per cent, and Manchuria 20 per cent. But with the advent of Manchuria, foreign trade on the Yangtze river has come to occupy 58 per cent of the whole foreign trade of China, North China 18 per cent, and South China 24 per cent.

China's foreign trade had been on the increase up to 1931 when the remarkable figure of 3,673,000,000 yuan was registered. It has since decreased owing to the sudden rise of the price of silver. Especially so heavy was the blow dealt China's foreign trade by the Manchurian and Shanghai incidents that the total amount of foreign trade in China in 1931 fell to 2,424,000,000 yuan. Moreover, the decrease continued in the following year when the figure was less than 1,971,000,000 yuan. This downward tendency is feared to continue several years to come.

Subjoined is the table showing the foreign trade of whole China during the past ten years from 1924 to 1933:

(In millions of yuan)

Year	Imports	Exports	Total	Unfavorable Balance
1924 ...	1,586	1,203	2,789	383
1925 ...	1,477	1,209	2,686	268
1926 ...	1,751	1,346	3,097	405
1927 ...	1,578	1,432	3,010	146
1928 ...	1,863	1,544	3,407	319
1929 ...	2,041	1,394	3,435	647
1931 ...	2,256	1,417	3,673	839
1932 ...	1,636	769	2,424	857
1933 ...	1,359	612	1,971	747

In this connection, it must be noted that China started the systematic anti-foreign movement, especially anti-Japanese movement in 1925. With the aggravation of the anti-Japanese movement, China's incoming trade has increased remarkably owing to a reduction in the productive power, and also internal strifes.

In 1927 China's foreign trade showed a decrease of $6,000,000 yuan as the result of the occupation of the Yangtze region by the revolutionary army. But an increase of 310,000,000 yuan was witnessed in 1928 with a decrease in imports by 85,000,000 yuan from 1926. In 1930 export trade showed a decrease of 190,000,000 yuan against the previous year while an influx of foreign currencies took place. The year 1931 proved worse for China with the inundation of the Yangtze river which reduced the farmers to a sorry plight, the outbreak of the Manchurian incident, and the consequent anti-Japanese movement throughout China, with the result that China's foreign trade further dwindled. Moreover, with the outbreak of the Shanghai incident in 1932 China's export trade decreased by 60,000,000 yuan and import trade by 65,000,000 yuan from the previous year. A further slump was recorded in export and import trade in 1933 as the result of the independence of Manchoukuo and the enforcement of a prohibitive high tariff by the Nanking Government. Thus a decrease of 14.5 per cent in import trade and a decrease of 50 per cent in export trade against that of 1924 was witnessed.

The subjoined table shows the percentage of increase and decrease of foreign trade in China during the past eight years beginning 1926 and ending 1933:

The first period (1926-27)	11.52
The second period (1928-29) ..	27.13
The third period (1930-31)	29.80
The fourth period (1932-33) ..	19.74

N.B.:—(-) shows decrease. The foreign trade for 1924-25 is taken as 100.

N. B. (-) shows decrease.

N. B. The Foreign trade for 1924-25 is taken as 100.

As may be seen, during the three periods under review, China's foreign trade was on the increase showing the percentage of 30 but a decrease was registered in the fourth period when it decreased by 19.74 per cent. This was a decrease of 38 per cent against that of the first three periods. Incidentally, it may be interesting to note that since the establishment of the maritime customs system there has been no favorable balance registered in the foreign trade of China.

Subjoined is the table showing the foreign trade of China classified by foreign countries during the past five years:

(In millions of yuan)

	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933
Japan	528	532	478	241	136
Britain	186	169	187	186	154
America ..	360	362	501	412	297
Germany .	105	108	130	112	108
Other countries ...	794	870	961	627	663
Total ..	1,973	2,041	2,257	1,655	1,353

It may be noted that up to 1930 Japan led the other countries in trade with China but she fell to second in 1931 when the Manchurian incident broke out, being replaced by America. Japan was also second next year, America still ranking first by exporting goods to China two times as much as that of Japan. In 1933 Japan fell to third owing to a high tariff applied by the Nanking Government against merchandise of Japanese origin.

Mails Close

TOKYO, CENTRAL POSTOFFICE

For Seattle from Yokohama
Sept. 28—E. Japan. Ordinary articles 12:10 p.m. Registered articles 11:50 a.m.

For San Francisco From Yokohama
Sept. 25—Tyndareus. Ordinary articles 1:10 p.m. Registered articles 12:50 p.m.
Sept. 25—Taiyo Maru. Ordinary articles 12:10 p.m. Registered articles 11:50 a.m. Parcels 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 28—Tai Shan. Ordinary articles 1 p.m. Registered articles 12:30 p.m.
Sept. 25—Taiyo Maru. Ordinary articles 12:30 p.m. Registered articles 11:30 a.m. Parcels 10:30 a.m.

For S. China, Philippines and India
Sept. 26—Hague Maru. Ordinary articles 8:30 a.m. Registered articles 10 p.m. Sept. 25.
Sept. 27—Eric Maru. Ordinary articles 7 p.m. Registered articles 6:30 p.m. Parcels 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 27—Tjikandi. Ordinary articles 10 p.m. Registered articles 9:30 p.m. Parcels 4 p.m.
Sept. 29—Pres. Grant. Ordinary articles 8:30 a.m. Registered articles 10 p.m. Sept. 28.
Sept. 29—Arabia Maru. Ordinary articles 7 p.m. Registered articles 6:30 p.m. Parcels 9:30 a.m. Sept. 28.

For Australia From Kobe
Oct. 1—Brisbane Maru. Ordinary articles 8:30 a.m. Registered articles 3 p.m. Sept. 30.

YOKOHAMA POSTOFFICE

For Seattle From Yokohama
Sept. 25—Tyndareus. Ordinary articles 1:30 p.m. Registered articles 12:30 p.m.
Sept. 25—Amagi Maru. Ordinary articles 2:30 p.m. Registered articles 1 p.m. Parcels 12:30 p.m.
Sept. 28—E. Japan. Ordinary articles 12:30 p.m. Registered articles 11:30 a.m.

For San Francisco From Yokohama
Sept. 29—Hokuriku Maru. Ordinary articles 12:30 p.m. Registered articles 11:30 a.m. Parcels 10:30 a.m.
Sept. 28—Tai Shan. Ordinary articles 2:30 p.m. Registered articles 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 3—Norfolk Maru. Ordinary articles 12:30 p.m. Registered articles 11:30 a.m.

For S. China, P. I. and India from Kobe
Sept. 25—Indus Maru. Ordinary articles 9:30 a.m. Registered articles 9 a.m. Parcels 10 p.m. Sept. 19.
Sept. 27—Tjikandi. Ordinary and registered articles 10 p.m. Parcels 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 29—Pres. Grant. Ordinary articles 9:30 a.m. Registered articles 9 a.m.
Oct. 5—Terukuni Maru. Ordinary articles 9:30 a.m. Registered articles 9 a.m. Parcels 11:30 a.m. Sept. 28.

For Australia from Kobe
Oct. 1—Brisbane Maru. Ordinary articles 9:30 a.m. Registered articles 9 a.m.

KOBE POSTOFFICE

For S. China, P.I. and India From Kobe
Sept. 25—Hague Maru. Ordinary articles 8 p.m. Registered articles 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26—Manju Maru. Ordinary articles 8 p.m. Registered articles 7:30 p.m.

For Australia from Kobe
Sept. 21—Nankin. Ordinary articles 7:30 p.m. Registered articles 7 p.m.

Film Magazines To Oppose Curb

West Coast Writers Meet To Plan Resistance To Censoring By Studios

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 11—An indication that editors and writers for the magazines devoted to motion picture news and interviews will fight the censorship imposed by the studios was heard here today.

The studios have agreed, through their publicity directors who met Thursday with Joseph I. Breen, film code administrator, that players would not be made available for interviews unless the writer agrees to submit his article for approval before publication.

This move against the 300-odd movie magazine writers in Hollywood was taken, it was learned, to curb the activities of a few writers whose "misrepresentations and exaggregations" haev caused embarrassment to stars and their employers.

A meeting of West Coast representatives of the magazines was held today, but no statement of their plans was issued. But it was said that particular exception was taken to "piped" stories, those written about picture personages without the customary routine of an interview, and the refusals of certain writers to respect confidences.

Most of the fan magazine writers who were asked for comments on the restrictions said that they could not speak without authority of their editors in New York.

Coincidentally, a $500,000 damage suit was filed in Federal Court against the magazine "Modern Screen" by George Webb, film actor and director, whose former wife, Esther Ralston, actress, obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from him on March 8.

Charging that he was called a "Simon Legree" in a purported interview with Miss Ralston in the July issue of the magazine, Mr. Webb contended that his reputation had been damaged. The suit named the following as defendants:

The Bell Publishing Company of Dunellen, N. J.

Gladys Hall of Beverley Hills, asserted author of the article, entitled "Could You Have Borne Such Pain?"

Mary Burgum of New York City, asserted editor.

Walter Ramsay of Hollywood.

The article, filed with the complaint, purportedly described intimate details of the life of Miss Ralston from the time she was 2 years old until she sued Mr. Webb for divorce.

Miss Ralston was alleged to have been quoted as calling Mr. Webb a "Simon Legree, who used the whip of compulsion" over her, and as saying that he had a "suicide complex," that he "threatened his own suicide, and tried to induce me to enter into a suicide pact with him."

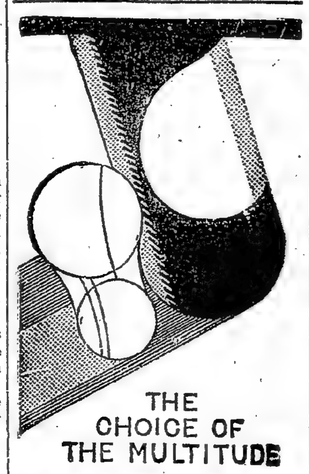
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

Stromboli Starts Unusual Eruption To Scare People

Inhabitants Cast Anxious Eyes Toward Summit Of Europe's Most Active Volcano

Nearly two thousand people, living on the slopes of Stromboli, Europe's most active volcano, recently turned anxious eyes toward the summit, watched a phenomenal display of pyrotechnics, and hoped that eruptions of the past that have devastated the island, would not be repeated.

"Normally Stromboli has its daily 'spasms'—rumbling, hissing, and flashing lights that would terrify the bravest tourist; but Strombolians are no more frightened by these 'spasms' than a New Yorker is disturbed by the backfire of an automobile on Broadway," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Georaphic Society.

Small Eruptions Unnotized

"Shaped like a giant cone, eight miles in circumference at its base, and rising above the Mediterranean more than 3,000 feet, Stromboli is, in reality a burning island. Because light flares from its crater many times during the night, it has been called the 'Lighthouse of the Mediterranean'. Famed as the legendary home of Aeolus, King of the Winds, it is the northernmost of the Lipari Archpelago, a group of eight islands about fifty miles north of the 'toe' of the Italian 'boot'.

"During the small daily eruptions, molten masses of lava, hot stones and ashes are thrown into the air; but most of it falls back into the cavernous maw only to be reheated and thrust up again with the next explosion of lava bubbles. Now and then, however, more serious eruptions throw the masses over the crater rim to fall into the inhabited regions on the lower slopes. Less frequently, yet too frequently for the inhabitants, there is a major eruption such as that of September 1930 when farms and vineyards were destroyed, homes of natives leveled, and the whole island and surrounding sea enveloped in deadly sulphur-laden fumes.

"Stomboli perpetually emits smoke and steam. Although at a distance, it appears that the whole summit is burning, the crater, circular in form and about 170 yards in diameter, is about one-third of the way down the northwest side of the mountain.

Connoisseurs Praise Stromboli Wine

"Most of Stromboli's inhabitants live in and near two villages; San Vincenzo at the northern extremity of the island and Ginostra on the southwest side. The remainder are sprinkled over the fertile ground on the slopes where they eke out a living growing small quantities of figs, and making wine that some wheat, barley, cotton, currants, and connoisseurs call the finest in the Mediterranean.

"There is no wire communication between the Italian mainland and Stromboli, so that except for the call, its it is isolated. The Liparis weekly steamers form Messina that once were famous as the Devil's Islands of Italy but prisoners now are exiled only to the small volcanic islet, Ustica. Lipari Island, the largest in the archipelago is the chief island of the group and has about 12,000 inhabitants. Its chief assets are deposits of pumice and volcanic glass recovered from an extinct crater.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

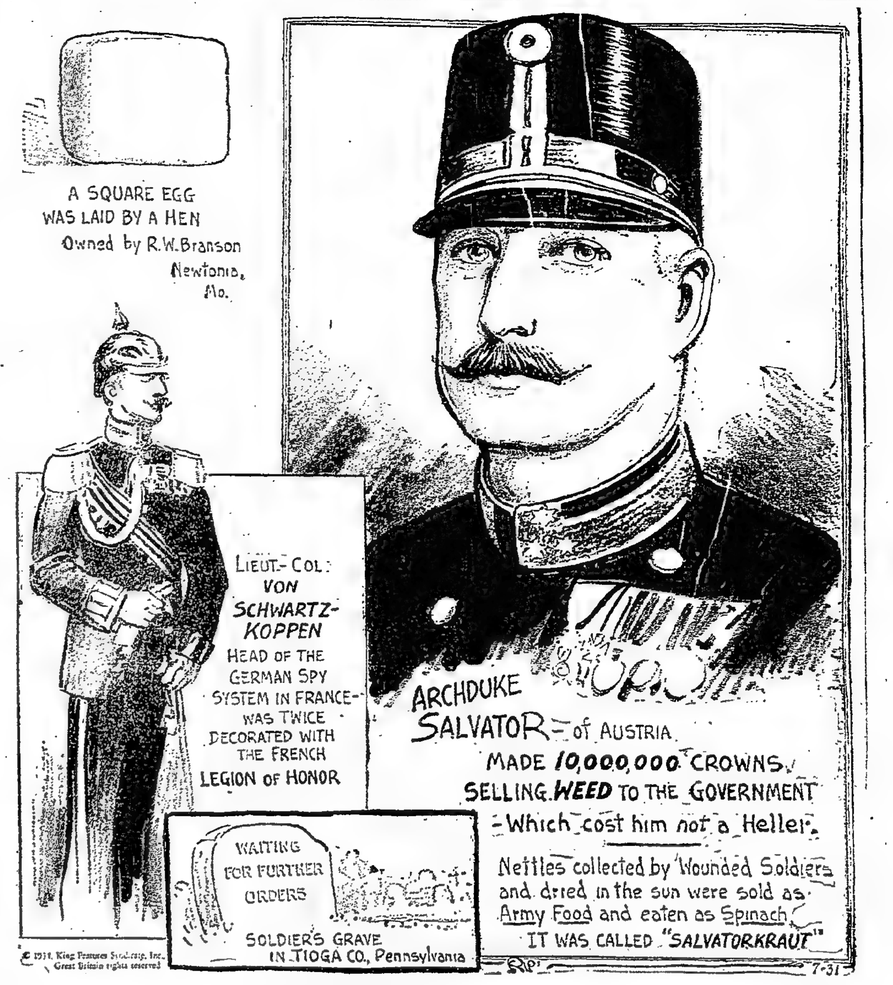

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

His Honor the Spy

Lieut. Col. Max von Schwartzkoppen was for many years German military attache in Paris and as such was known to the French Counter-Espionage as the head of the German Spy System in France. The French read and copied every military document which Schwartzkoppen was able to obtain from spies under his orders. But to lull him into a sense of security, the French President twice conferred the Legion of Honor upon the chief spy. He received in rapid succession the Cross of a Chevalier and that of a Commander of the Legion.

Schwartzkoppen played a tragic part in the fate of Captain Dreyfus who innocently spent 5 years on Devil's Island.

Archduke of Spinach

General Leopold Salvator, Archduke of Austria (1863-1931) being denied the command of an army in the World War, was consoled by an appointment as Inspector of artillery. As such he began to engage in large army deliveries of dried vegetables on his own account.

The soldiers referred to him as Dörrgemüs-Salvator (Salvator of the dried vegetables) and his product was known as "Salvatorkraut" (Salvator Herbs), or "Dratverhau" ("barbed wire").

His false spinach, of which he supplied $2,000,000 worth to the Army, did not cost him a cent. Convalescent soldiers in hospitals, receiving 2 cents a day from the Government, were required to collect nettles in the field. These were dried and sold by the Archduke to the Government as spinach.

Inhabitants Go Back to St. Kilda

Isolated Island Three Miles Long And Less Than Two Miles Wide

St. Kilda, isolated island off the northwest coast of Scotland came into the news about three years ago when its thirty-five inhabitants deserted it. Recently its name again appeared in the headlines of the American press when a few of the "deserters" accompanied by a recent purchaser of the island, temporarily returned.

"St. Kilda is only about three miles long and less than two miles wide, yet is the largest of about sixteen islets that break the surface of the Atlantic Ocean about fifty miles west of the Hebrides Islands, or a hundred miles west of the northern coast of Scotland," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Population Dwindled

"It is so tiny that only large scale maps mention it; but if one wishes to locate it, one may do so by drawing a line due northward from the eastern environs of Limerick, Ireland. St. Kilda is situated on that line about twelve miles south of the 58th degree of north latitude.

"There is not enough space on the island for a large population, but St. Kilda has not even held its own. In 1851 it had 110 Gaelic-speaking inhabitants—the entire population. In 1891 census enumerators reported 71, while in 1928 there were only 45. When the island was permanently populated about forty acres were arable. Besides farming, the islanders raised sheep.

"Like many of the islands off the north of Scotland, St. Kilda rises in sheer cliffs out of deep water. The maximum height is 1,220 feet. The few travellers who have braved the currents about St. Kilda and the neighboring islets, and have gone ashore at its single landing place on the east side, have been fascinated summer months. Atlantic waves dash by the island's beauty during the summer months. Atlantic waves dash against its sides with a mighty fury. They have dug caves and carved strange designs in the cliffs. Frequent recesses in the cliffs are popular perches for many birds whose feathers, meat, and oil were among the chief sources of income of the islanders in the past.

Party Will Remain A Month

"The St. Kilda party, it is reported, will remain on the island about a month, the members spending their time catching the sheep that now are wild. From the wool they will weave St. Kilda cloth which has long been famous in the British Isles.

"When St. Kilda was permanently populated, the inhabitants were partially isolated or eight months of the year. It took the sturdiest of people to withstand the chill winds of hurricane force that swept the island during the winter months."

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Social and Personal Notes

T.H. Prince and Princess Kaya who returned to Japan recently from a trip to Europe and America, proceeded to the Imperial Palace today where they announced their return before the Imperial Sanctuary. T.M. the Emperor and Empress are giving a dinner for them at the Imperial Palace this evening. T.H. Prince and Princess Kaya are leaving Tokyo Thursday for the Ise Grand Shrine and will return to Tokyo on Sunday.

A meeting of the Tokyo chapter of the McKinley High School Alumni Association of Honolulu, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday September 30 on the 7th floor of the Shirokiya Department Store at Nihonbashi. Mr. Henry Wakabayashi, captain of the Hosei University baseball team, is the president of the Tokyo chapter.

* * *

A reception was given by the Kokusai Bunkwa Shinkokwai for Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Sakharoff at the Peers' Club in Kojimachi Tuesday afternoon. Others who were present at the affair were Mr. Vlado Purlemuter, Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, Mr. Ennosuke Ichikawa, Mrs. Shigure Hasegawa, Mr. Daigaku Horiguchi, Mr. Jiro Osaragi, Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Mrs. Seiko Takata, Mr. Seifu Yoshida, Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa, Count Kiyoshi Kuroda, Mr. Takeshi Yanagisawa of the Foreign Office, and Mr. Shigenori Tashiro.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Motoko Kawada and Mr. Otoya Tanaka, took place on Tuesday at the Gakushi Kaikan, Kanda at noon. Mrs. Tanaka is the daughter of chief secretary of the Cabinet, and Mrs. Retsu Kawada, and is a graduate of the Futaba Girls' School of Tokyo. The bridegroom is an assistant professor at the Tokyo Imperial University.

* * *

The Duke of Coburg-Gotha, president of the German Red Cross and leader of the German Red Cross delegation to the conference in Tokyo, is expected to arrive in Japan October 14 aboard the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru and will be a guest at the German Embassy. The Duke is closely related to the English Royal family and his daughter is the Crown Princess of Sweden. He is also an active and strong supporter of the German National Socialist Party.

* * *

The American-Japan Society will give a dinner on Thursday, October 4 at 7 p.m. at the Peers' Club in honor of the Japanese Ambassador to Washington and Mrs. Hiroshi Saito. Prince Tokugawa, president of the Society, will preside while Dr. Harry A. Garfield, son of the 20th president of the United States, and president Emeritus of Williams College, will be among the speakers. The Navy Orchestra will play during dinner.

* * *

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive will be at home on Saturday, September 29, from 4 to 6 p.m. to all members of the British Community resident in Yokohama and Tokyo.

* * *

As in other recent disasters, the Federation of Christian Missions is cooperating with the National Christian Council in relief measures for those stricken in the Kwansai storm area. Those wishing to make contributions to a fund for the victims are asked to send them to Mr. H. H. Fisher, 1327 Minami-Ota-machi, Yokohama.

* * *

Mr. F. Wussow of the German Embassy who was to have left for his new post at the German Consulate at Harbin on September 23, left Tokyo at 1 p.m. today for Harbin.

* * *

The American Mail liner President Grant is due to arrive Yokohama Friday, September 21, with the following list of passengers destined for Oriental ports: Mrs. R. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bennet, Reverend Luman J. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Heidal, Mr. P. F. Dittosi, Miss Grade Darling, Mrs. Burton E. Davis, Mrs. E. Griffith, Mr. G. R. Henkel, Mr. Henry Hobson, Mr. Carlos C. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. W. Logan, Mrs. E. McIntyre, Dr. and Mrs. T. Stearns ad children, Mrs. R. M. Vanderburgh and children, Mr. W. Wright, Mr. C. Y. Yu, Mr. and Mrs. William Ding, Mrs. Edith Baker, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Lt. Comdr. G. C. Klein, Lt. and Mrs. W. D. Pendleton, Lt. and Mrs. H. L. Derivera and children, Miss S. Rude, Mrs. M. E. Tuck, Miss Barbra Tuck, and Master Carroll Tuck.

* * *

The States Steamship Company's liner General Sherman arrived at Yokohama Sunday afternoon from Manila via ports, and the following passengers disembarked: Lt. C. F. Burbach, Mrs. Dorothy Burbach, Master Gerald Burbach, Major Howard Hume, Mrs. Doris Hume, Master William Hume, Col. Wm. Tefft, and the Miss Julia Ana, Anne Tefft. The ship sailed for Portland via San Francisco the same evening. Passengers embarging at Yokohama included Mrs. F. G. Moore, Miss D. A. Moore, Miss Genevieve Gormican and Mr. G. F. Saito. Among the through passengers were Mr. Fred Bader Miss Vera Bader, Miss Elfriede Bader, Miss Ella Colletta, Mr. William Cake, Mr. Sadio Garavini, Mrs. Felicita Haller, Mr. Frederick Harvey, Mrs. Alexandria Harvey, Mr. Hsiao Pu, Mrs. Hsiao Pu, Mr. Alvis King, Miss Ina Kossakowski, Mrs. Ruth Linn, Miss Margaret J. Linn, Mr. Yi Teh Ming, Mrs. Helen Mulvihill, Mrs. Lucille Walters, Master Cecil Walters, Mr. Irving Wilcox, Mrs. Irving Wilcox and Miss Gretel Puttinger.

* * *

Mrs. Taka Kato, managing secretary of the Y.W.C.A. who was one of the delegates at the Women's Pan-Pacific Conference at Honolulu this summer, will lecture on her impressions she received at the conference, at the Y.W.C.A., Kanda, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Royall whose marriage to Mr. J. R. Young of the Japan Advertiser will take place next Tuesday, is arriving Thursday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White at their home in Nishi-Machi until after the wedding.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Neville, wife of the American Counsellor, and her two sons, are among the passengers who will arrive at Yokohama Thursday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru.

* * *

Members of the British Trade Mission to Manchoukuo will arrive Thursday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru from San Francisco. The party includes Lord Barnby, C.M.G., M.V.O., Sir Charles Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. F. Edwardes, Mr. G. Locock, and Mr. J. Piggott. Other foreign passengers aboard the ship are Mr. E. J. Moreyra, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. E. Armond, Mr. C. Kaiser, Mr. George A. Booth, Mr. E. R. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Modlin, Miss Betty Keeler, Miss T. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Keeler, Mrs. Stephen Green and 3 children and the Rev. Frank Moss Jr.

* * *

The library of the Tokyo Women's Club will be open on Monday October 1 and on Thursday October 4. Members are requested to return the books they withdrew for the summer so that the library may be put in order for the first club meeting which will be held on October 8. No books may be taken out until October 8.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATRES

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Revue: Grand Revue "Aki no Odori", Ballet "Montparnos Monparnasse", and Comic Opera "14 Brides"—Aug. 31-Sept. 25

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Comedy: "Ai no Hakaishi", "Haregi no Hokorobi", "Hiho no Myoyaku", "Hitome Bore" and "Mark of Handkerchief"—Sept. 2-25

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hiragana Seisuiki", "Nusuto o Oya", and "Tsuri Onna". Cast includes Kikugoro, Kichiemon, Tomoemon and Omezo—Sept. 2-25

Meijiza—"Botan Doro", "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Renjishi" and "Suisha no Uta". Cast includes Ennosuke, Shuka, Yaeko and Ritsuko—Sept. 2-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Kenka Ichidai" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi, and "Kyojingai" (Shinko) with Minoru Takata—Sept. 20-26

Asakusa Teikokukan, Shinjuku Shochikukan—"Edo wa Utsuru" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi, and "Osayo Koi-Sugata" (Shochiku) with Kinuyo Tanaka—Sept. 20-26

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Tarzan and His Mates" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler, "Oliver the Eighth" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and Cartoons—Sept. 20-26

Hibiya Gekijo—"Melody in Spring" (Paramount) with Ranny Los, and "Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Victor McLagren and Jack Oakie—Sept. 20-26

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"I am Suzanne" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey, and "Yari Kuyo" (Nikkatsu) with Kikuaro Onoye—Sept. 21-27

Shibazonokan, Ginaiza—"Don Quixote" (German) with Feodor Chaliapin, and "Man without Name" (German) with Weiner Kraus—Sept. 20-26

Showakan, Nipponkan—"Moulin Rouge" (Columbia) with Constance Bennett, and "Lost Patrol" (Paramount) with Victor McLaglen—Sept. 20-26

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Christopher Strong" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, "Hips, Hips, Hooray" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Rober Woolsey, and "King Snake"—Sept. 20-26

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Pilgrimage" (Fox) with Henrietta Crosman, "The Wrecker" (Paramount) with Jack Holt, and Cartoons—Sept. 20-26

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, September 26

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Japanese and Western Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Solos and Chorus, 6 p.m.
News for Children, 6:20 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture "International Communication Service" by Seichiro Shindo, 7:25 p.m.
Brass Band by Manila Brass Band of Manila Police Bureau.
Vocal Chorus by KZRM Mystery Singers:
Opening of Japanese Broadcast by Newton Edgars.
Vocal Solos by Girls Vocal Chorus of the Tokyo Central Telephone Exchange station.
Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra.
Tokiwazu, 8:05 p.m.
Japanese Local Songs, 8:35 p.m.
Radio Story Telling, 8:55 p.m.
Western Music will be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m. at 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone records will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 27

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Clarinet Quintett, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Play, 6 p.m.
News for Children, 6:20 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Clasic Music, 8 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 9 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 12:05 p.m., 590 kilo m.
French Grand Opera, lectured by Mokoo Otaguro, used of phonograph records, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 30, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Tsuruyo Takeuchi, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 5 at 7 p.m.
Piano Recital of Mr. Koji Taku, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 1st, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Intercollege baseball matches at the Meiji Jingu Grounds, Aoyama, Tokyo.
Teidai vs. Waseda, September 23, noon.
Meiji vs. Keio, at 3 p.m.
Keio vs. Meiji, September 30 at noon.
Waseda vs. Teidai, at 3 p.m.
Exhibition of the relics and books of the deceased writers and playwrights of the Meiji era, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, September 20 to 27.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.
Exhibition of old Chinese Calligraphs, the Kyukyodo Stationary Store, Ginza, Tokyo, September 18 to 23.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 2—October 4
Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Sept. 3—Oct. 4.

Deaths

Seishiro Kimura

Mr. Seishiro Kimura, 74, formerly vice-governor of the Bank of Japan and nominated member of the House of Peers, died from an apoplectic stroke at his villa at Ikaho, Izu, Monday evening. Born in Okayama prefecture in 1861, he was graduated from the Keio Gijuku in 1893 and entered the Bank of Japan. After a tour made in Europe and America in 1907, he was appointed vice-governor of the Bank. In 1927 he was appointed member of the House of Peers. The funeral service will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Hall Friday morning.

Ryuko Nagaoka

Miss Ryuko Nagaoka, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryuichi Nagaoka, died of acute dysentery Monday evening. The funeral service will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Hall on Friday at 3 p.m.

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Sweden Attains Order Through Economic Plan

Avoids Dictatorial Fiats Or Socialist Extremism In Solving Problems

As our great objective in the United States at present seems to be to set up a system of planned economy, it is opportune to look around and see what has been done along this line in other countries says Mr. Alfred J. Pearson, former American Minister to Poland and Finland in the New York Herald Tribune. His article in full follows:

Sweden has succeeded better than any other country in Europe in setting its house in order, and it has done so by a system of planned economy. At the same time that it has not gone to an extreme in the process of socialization, it has brought capitalism under control by definitely cubing the profit motive and, where necessary, by abolishing it.

This system did not grow up in Sweden over night. It is not the result of the fiat of a dictator or the waving of a magic wand. It was achieved through the study and experimentation by representative men in practically all lines of economic activity, working together sympathetically during a period of forty or fifty years in an attempt to devise a form of government that would bring the greatest good to the greatest number.

Co-operative Aid in System

In their attempt to solve the problem, the Swedish economists relied chiefly on state investments and co-operative organizations, the latter including both production and consumption.

The state has an investment of approximately $800,000,000 in various forms of industrial enterprises yielding a profit of close to 7 per cent. It owns and operates one-fourth of the forest area, one-third of the mines. It owns and operate the rail way, telegraph and telephone systems. Its power plants generate 34 per cent of the electricity used throughout the country and 80 per cent of the electricity used by families in their homes. Electricity is extensively used for cooking in Swedish households because of the cheap rate at which it can be supplied.

The state derives a considerable revenue from the sale of tobacco and a large income from the control and sale of liquor. In taking over the management of the liquor trade the state had two definite objectives: First, social improvement; second, additional income for government expenditures. This is a subject that could profitably be examined in minute detail, but here I can only say that the Bratt system for the sale of liquor has been remarkably successful, both in social improvement and state revenues.

Radio Aids Revenues

Broadcasting of radio program is also a source of revenue to the state. Instead of retaining a direct monopoly of all broadcasting, the state caused a private company to be organized, to which it gave the right to broadcast all programs. In addition to the tax on radio sets, the profits of the company above a fixed amount considered equitable for the money invested and the cost of operation belong to the state.

The second agency of outstanding importance in the building of a planned economy system in Sweden is the co-operative organization of various forms of industrial enterprise. The co-operatives own and operate 10 per cent of all plants, manufacturing goods for domestic consumption. They control and manage close to one-half of the wholesale trade in foodstuffs, shoes and clothing. In the larger cities they erect large apartment buildings and sell apartments to private persons cheaper than they could otherwise be obtained. Here, too, the profit motive has been decisively curbed. Prices are controlled. High-class workmanship is assured. The gainer is the forgotten man, the man in the street. The general average of living conditions is raised.

I must not forget to mention the consumer co-operatives. This organization, engaged in the manufacture and the sale of various forms of goods, has played a large and important part not only in the reconstruction and the improvement of the economic life of the Swedish nation, but also in England, Russia, Italy, Germany and Denmark.

In seeking reasons for the prosperous condition of Sweden at a time when other nations are still suffering from the depression, we must not make the mistake of attributing everything that makes for a better state of affairs to one or two things. State control and co-operative organizations have been the leading factors. There are several contributing causes, which would require treatment in a more extensive study of this question, but which space will not permit me to discuss here.

This, however, we must not forget: Sweden has managed to keep out of war for over a hundred years, enabling her to devote a large part of her resources and her energy to the immediate betterment of social and economic conditions.

League Wants Parley On White Slave Traffic

Rengo

GENEVA, Sept. 22—The Fifth Committee of the League of Nations Assembly today adopted a resolution advocating the convocation of an international conference in the Orient under League auspices for the purpose of discussing measures to prevent the traffic in women and children.

Moscow Denies Report Envoy Will Be Changed

Rengo

MOSCOW, Sept. 23—The Tass News Agency today announces that, according to information received from competent circles, the report emanating from the Japanese press to the effect that the Soviet Government is contemplating a change of its ambassador at Tokyo is absolutely without foundation.

Uruguay Ready To Build Great Island Airport

$1,215,000 Shelter, Largest In South America, Under Construction By Nov. 1

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 18—Announcement of plans for a 1,500,000 gold peso (¥1,215,000) airport, to be the greatest in South America, puts Uruguay in line to share the rapidly developing air-mail service.

At the same time, Air France set a new three and a half day Paris-Buenos Aires mail service, coinciding with a weekly six-day Buenos Aires-Berlin air mail, and the preliminary plans of a new Buenos Aires-New York route through Asuncion, Corumba, Manaos, Havana and the Bermudas, approved by Argentina at the request of Trans-Equator Airlines.

Pending for five years, the announcement of the airport here to be started before November 1 was believed inspired by these indications of rapid air growth, and by the recent visit of the Graf Zeppelin to Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

President Gabriel Terra heartily approves the airport, and has remarked that "air services will always receive preferential treatment in Uruguay."

Libertad Island, in the center of Montevideo Bay, will be the site of the new airport. The island, about seventeen acres in area, would be ten minutes by ferry from the mainland city. It has been in use for three years as a temporary naval base, and a partial landing port was made through the building of a 250-meter breakwater. This will be extended 700 meters, in a triangular form, against which will about a further breakwater of 800 meters length.

The harbor formed will shelte fifty seaplanes from storms. A hangar-shelter, 235 by 455 feet, is planned, while other buildings would include a hotel, restaurant, tennis courts, swimming pools, besides customs and post and telegraph offices. The airport is scheduled to be completed in two years.

US Post Officials Plan Air Mail To Alaska Soon

(Continued from Page 3)

Seattle or Tacoma, to Fairbanks.

Such an air line, Mr. Branch pointed out, would cut the time of mail, passenger and express transportation from the mainland to Alaska from eight days to a day and a half. The provision of swifter communication than is now available, involving establishment of a properly equipped air route, it is believed, would aid greatly in the development of the territory and would be an important contribution to the national defense.

American aviation interests, it was recalled, long have advocated government assistance in the development of regularly scheduled transoceanic airplane services. It has been argued that the national prestige would be enhanced by enabling American lines to get into this field before foreign companies are able to initiate such services.

Competitive bidding for the air-mail contracts on the contemplated routes, once they are determined upon, undoubtedly will be insisted upon, but it is generally conceded that Pan-American Airways is in the best position to go after the transoceanic services. It has behind it already six years of experience in service to Caribbean and other South American ports. Moreover, it has in operation the first of three giant Sikorsky seaplanes, holder of eight world records, capable of carrying thirty-two passengers and 2,500 pounds of mail or express 2,000 miles at 160 miles an hour.

In addition to the two additional planes of this type which it has under contract, the first of three other similar ships, reported to have even greater range and speed, which it has ordered from the Glenn Martin plant at Baltimore is nearing completition. A fleet of six such sea transports, it is recognized, would put this company in a position to initiate a trans-Atlantic air-mail service on short notice.

League Looks To USSR For Curb On Chancellor

(Continued from Page 3)

France and Russia are interested in the Saar. They think that the chance of Germany's losing the plebiscite is slight, but they are convinced that should Germany lose the vote the Nazis would take the territory in a swift drive.

League to Support France

Against such action the League of Nations, with Russia in its membership, would certainly move, and it would not be the League of the weary Sino-Japanese debate. Europe will support France and Russia this winter. If the League powers facilitated Germany's expansions by the Baltic and toward the Adriatic they would drive France and Russia to a preventive war.

Neither France nor Russia has any doubts of the ultimate program of German industrialists and generals, or their ability to achieve it after these first expansions. Nor have the other powers any doubts so long as Hitler, Goebbels and Schacht are making the German people see things under the bed.

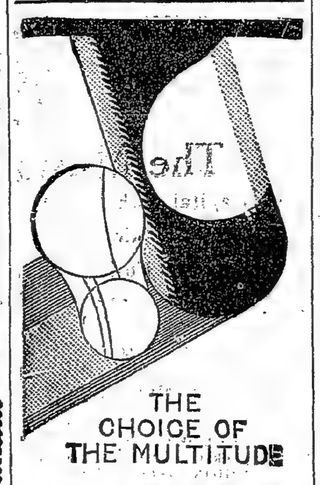

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

KIRIN BEER

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Church Within a Living Tree

The "Oak of Allouville" which is more than 3 centuries old and which has seen William the Conqueror camp near its location, is situated about 2 miles from Yvetot, its county seat in the Department of Seine Inferieure, France, its hollow trunk has been occupied by a two-storied church since 1696. The level floor contains the chapel, while above it is the dwelling of the sacristan.

Butler Scores Radicals For Wide Poverty Talk

(Continued from Page 3)

Until the ideal of service dominates every form of human effort, including the profit-motive itself, liberty will not be secure.

"We are told by many voices that the free competitive system in production which liberty invites, has failed and must necessarily fail since under its operation there can be no orderly balance between production and consumption. Therefore it is said that at whatever cost public control or compulsion must displace liberty in order that there may be no unemployment and that consumption and production may be in balance.

"But the matter cannot be so easily dealt with. As a matter of fact, the true reason for the conditions which have called forth this criticism of liberty in more lands than one, is that our world of sovereign nations has not yet been able or willing to adjust itself to those modern conditions which man's new control over nature and the discoveries of modern science have brought about."

At another point Dr. Butler alluded to the policies of economic nationalism which had resulted in the setting up of tariff barriers by the various countries.

"The natural and necessary effect of this policy," he said, "could only be to offer artificial stimulation to the production of certain articles behind the barriers of these protective tariffs while completely destroying the balance and consumption, of supply and demand, in the world at large. In due time this destruction of the balance between production and consumption extends to each and every individual nation and wrecks its prosperity."

Favors Taxes for All

Discussing taxation problems, Dr. Butler said:

"There is a very subtle mode of seeking to undermine liberty and liberalism, without in anywise either changing the form of our government or appearing to alter the foundation upon which it rests; that is by the use of the taxing power in the interest not of the whole people, but of groups and sections. If there is to be a just and wise use of the taxing power and an equally wise and just expenditure of public funds, then those by whose authority the taxes are laid must themselves help to pay the tax and be made tax-conscious thereby."

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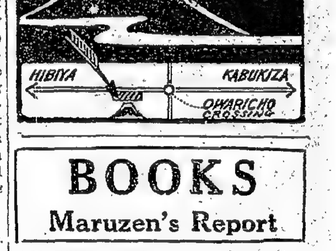

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Social and Personal Notes

Miss Helen Caulkins who has been spending sometime in Honolulu making etchings, arrived in Tokyo Wednesday. She plans to spend about three months in Japan and will then go on to Taiwan, Chosen and China. Miss Caulkins makes her home in Paris.

* * *

A meeting of the Hearth Rug Society will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. T. Smith in Koenji. Tea will be served and problems pertaining to the home will be discussed.

* * *

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive will be at home on Saturday, September 29, from 4 to 6 p.m. to all members of the British Community resident in Tokyo and Yokohama.

* * *

Mrs. John Reifsnider who has been spending sometime in America on a holiday, arrived today at Yokohama aboard the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru from San Francisco.

* * *

Miss Gladys Gray of Sendai entertained at dinner last Saturday in honor of Miss Bernice Jansen of the American Church Mission. The other guests were Mrs. Norman S. Binsted, the Rev. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis, Miss Helen Boyd, Miss Margaret Cuddeback, Miss Georgia Newbury, Miss Dorothy Hittle and Mr. Donald Zoll.

* * *

Mrs. Mathay of Los Angeles, has been visiting in Sendai for the past week. She is completing a trip around the world.

* * *

Mr. Prince and Mr. E. Newcomb who have been spending the past two weeks in Tokyo, are planning to leave Saturday morning for Manchoukuo. They are making a leisurely 2-year trip around the world before they return to their homes in the United States.

* * *

The Ministry of Education has requested Mr. H. E. Palmer to attend a conference of Linguisticians which will be held at New York from October 15 to October 20 to discuss the use of English as a world language and the particular problems of vocabulary limitation and text simplification. The conference is being given under the auspices of the Carnegie and Reckefeller Foundation of New York and has been convened by Dr. Michael West of the Ontario College of Education. Among those who have been invited to attend are Dr. Lawrence Faucett, linguistic adviser to the Turkish Ministry of Education and formerly exchange professor at Aoyama Gakuin, Tokyo, Professor R. H. Fife of Columbia University, Mr. M. C. K. Ogden, the compiler of Basic English, Dr. E. Sapir, an authority on linguistic symbolism, and Dr. J. Aiken, representing the Institute of International Affairs. Mr. Palmer will leave for America Friday aboard the C.P.R. liner Empress of Japan.

* * *

The annual general meeting of members of the Tokyo Amateur Dramatic Club will be held in a room adjoining the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, (auditorium entrance) on Thursday, October 4 at 5:30 p.m. Members of the club are asked to make a special effort to attend this meeting which will also be open to any other person interested in dramatics and the welfare of the Club.

* * *

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, the Minister of War, will leave Tokyo Sunday morning for Kanazawa and Toyama on a tour of inspection. He will go via Kyoto, where he will investigate the amount of damage caused by the typhoon. In Kanazawa it is expected that the War Minister will call on the families of three soldiers who were killed in the Shanghai Incident.

* * *

Miss Georgia M. Newbury of Nakajima-cho, Sendai, was hostess at a tea last week in honor of Miss Margaret E. Cuddeback, formerly in charge of the night school of the Meade Christian Center, Osaka. Miss Cuddeback has come to Sendai to join the faculty of the Shokei Jogakko, a Baptist Mission school.

* * *

Miss Bernice Jansen, of the American Church Mission, Sendai, has returned to Japan after a holiday in America. She studied at Columbia Universtiy in preparation for her new position as the supervisor of all the kindergarten work in the Tohoku Diocese of the Episcopal Mission.

* * *

Among the visitors in Tokyo at present are Commander and Mrs. Redman. They are traveling through Japan on their way to Baguio where they will spend the winter. In the spring they are planning to visit China.

* * *

Members of the orchestra and chorus of the Ueno Academy of Music gave a concert in Sendai last Thursday. Miss Maria Toll was the soloist.

Current Screen Programs

(Continued from Page 8)

beasts which killed her father.

Chubby Guilfoyle was once a trainer in the Dallas zoo. He has had many years' experience as a trainer, having formerly been connected with Bostock's Circus in the cage with the full-grown lions, which are known as "bouncers," a dangerous breed. He lost one of his arms when a bad lion attacked him during an exhibition.

Dean Foix is one of the few trainers who can handle the "mixed" cages, including the South African lions, the pumas, leopards and tigers. The South African lions are the deadliest of lions. The pumas are the quickest of all jungle beasts and the leopards are the most treacherous.

All these trainers and animals are employed at the old Selig Zoo, now renovated and in operation in Los Angeles. Performances are given each afternoon, and each afternoon the men risk their lives to give the public a thrill.

"I WAS A SPY" AT HIBIYA GEKIJO

Directed by Victor Saville, a Fox-Gaumont-British picture, "I was a Spy" is at the Hibiya Gekijo this week.

Three outstanding players are featured in this film, Madeleine Carroll, Herbert Marshall and Conrad Veidt.

Miss Carroll, a favorite of the London stage and screen is in private life, the wife of Captain Philip Astley. Her special subject for her degree at Birmingham University was medieval pottery. Her husband owns a large estate in Herefordshire.

Supporting Miss Carroll are Herbert Marshall, who will be remembered for his playing opposite Marlene Dietrich in "The Blond Venus." Conrad Veidt who plays the part of the German Commandant has appeared in nearly every great German film, starting a sensational career in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari. His appearance in "Congress Dance" will be remembered by Tokyo audiences, and Towa Shoji promises this fine actor in "The Black Huzar" which will be a release of the next few months.

"I Was a Spy," is the story of the heroic young Belgian woman, Martha McKenna, wife of a British officer, who was a hospital nurse during the war and engaged in secret service work for the Allies.

The war time adventures of Martha McKenna are said to make one of the most thrilling stories of heroism that has yet been adapted to the screen. As a spy and a sister of mercy, Martha McKenna spent two years of her life liking after the conveyed military secrets to German wounded in Belgium and Germany's enemies.

Finally her activities were discovered; she was court-martialled and condemned to be shot. But on account of her service to Germany the sentence was cammunted to the of imprisonment for liffe. That sentence she fully expected to serve ,but the defeate of Gerany opened the prison gates to her release.

The whole of the action of "I Was a Spy" takes place behind the German lines, and many big sets, such as the Square at Roulers, were specially constructed for the picture. Some of the exteriors were made at Flanders, where the McKennas are now living in undisturbed peace. It is reported that these sets were constructed so realistically, that they represent as nearly as is possible the actual landmarks of the war.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Kabukiza—"Toyotomi Sandai-ki", "Chotto Karimame", "Onatsu Kyoran", and "Yuki no Wataridori". Cast includes Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and Baiko—Oct. 1-26

Shinbashi Embujo—"Akiba Gongen", "Kaoyaku" and "Kisoji no Karasu", by Zenshinza troupe—Oct. 3-26

Tokyo Gekijo—"Chushingura". Cast includes Enjaku, Sumizo and Ennosuke—Oct. 1-26

Meijiza—"Akuen", "Nanairo Sango". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayngi and other Shimpa actors—Oct. 2-27

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Yume no Sasayaki" (Shochiku) with Mitsugu Fujii and Sumiko Kurishima, and "Negaeri Jingi" (Shochiku) with Utaemon Ichikawa—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Mangoro Seishunki" (Shinko) with Hideo Otani. "Kenka Ichidai" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi, and "Akatsuki no Gassho" (Shinko) with Sekaburo Kawazu—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Sieg Fried" (Ufa) with Paul Richter and Malgrete Schon, and "Turn Back the Clock" (MGM) with Lee Tracy—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler, and "To Live" (Soviet)—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Hibiya Gekijo—"I was a Spy" (Fox) with Conrad Veidt, and Cartoons—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Showakan—"It Happened One Night" (MGM) with Clark Gable and Cludette Colbert, and "Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Nanmeiza, Zenseenza—"Don Quixote" (Ufa) with Theodor Chaliapine, and "Moulen Rouge" (Columbia) with Constance Bennet—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Nippon Gekijo, Toitoza—"Taming of the Jungle" (RKO) and Cartoons—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler, "Search for Beauty" (Paramount) with Buster Crabbe, and "The Chief" (MGM) with Ed Wyn—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Flying Down to Rio" (RKO) with Dolores Del Rio, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" (Television) with Buster Crabbe, and "Young Donovan's Kid" with Richard Dix—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, September 27

Juvenile Play, 6 p.m.
News for Children, 6:20 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Clasic Music, 8 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 9 p.m.

Friday, September 28

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Tokyo Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
News for Children, 6:20 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture "Autumn Festivals in Chosen" by Takashi Akiba, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Ballad, 8:50 p.m.
College Songs of the Mito Higher College by the students chorus, 12:05 p.m. (590 kilo m.)
Gramophone records of Western Chamber Music to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 12:05 p.m., 590 kilo m.
French Grand Opera, lectured by Motoo Otaguro, used of phonograph records, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 30, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Tsuruyo Takeuchi, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 5 at 7 p.m.
Piano Recital of Mr. Koji Taku, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 1st, 7 p.m.
The Second Recital of the Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo October 6, 7 p.m.
The P.C.L. Concert, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 9 at 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Intercollege baseball matches at the Meiji Jingu Grounds, Aoyama, Tokyo.
Teidai vs. Waseda, September 29, noon.
Meiji vs. Keio, at 3 p.m.
Keio vs. Meiji, September 30 at noon.
Waseda vs. Teidai, at 3 p.m.
Exhibition of the relics and books of the deceased writers and playwrights of the Meiji era, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, September 20 to 27.

DANCE

The Autumn Recitals of the Japan Dance Association, the Tokyo Gekijo Theater, September 27 and 28 at 6 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.
Exhibition of old Chinese Calligraphs, the Kyukyodo Stationary Store, Ginza, Tokyo, September 18 to 23.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 2—October 4
Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Park, Sept. 8—Oct. 4.

Gov. Pinchot Put In Dilemma By U.S. President

Former Is Issued Federal Ultimatum By Hopkins On Relief Issue

Through a Federal ultimatum to the State of Pennsylvania, President Roosevelt was credited on Sept. 1 by Democratic leaders with having put Governor Gifford Pinchot politically "on the spot," says the New York Herald Tribune.

The ultimatum is a letter from Herry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, notifying Governor Pinchot that Washington's major contribution for the relief of Pennsylvania's 1,200,000 unemployed and needy will be discontinued today unless the state acts decisively to shoulder its share of the burden.

90 Per Cent of Bill Paid by U. S.

Since March the Federal government has paid about 90 per cent of the bill for supporting the destitute in the second most populous state of the Union. Governor Pinchot has been resisting pressure that he call the Legislature in session to shoulder the state's reasonable share of the burden.

With the Federal contribution out off, after steady payments aggregating $54,000,000, it is believed that the Governor has no alternative but to summon the Legislature. Democratic state leaders point to the obvious political hazard to the Governor in a session of the Legislature.

Should the Republican Legislature fail to appropriate adequately for public relief, the unemployed and their champions would, it is assumed, express their resentment in votes against the Republican state ticket. This is headed by Attorney General William A. Schnader, Governor Pinchot's candidate. Should the Legislature make the appropriations. Democrats say, it would also have to levy unpopular taxes to provide the funds.

Move Attributed to Farley

The forcing of Governor Pinchot's hand after almost five months is attributed by Democratic leaders to the influence of Postmaster General James A. Farley, the Democratic national chairman, and Joseph F. Guffey, the Democratic Senatorial candidate.

During these five months of unparalleled Federal indulgence Governor Pinchot championed the New Deal in a race against Senator David A. Reed for the Republican Senatorial nomination. When he was defeated, he indicated that he would run independently. This is against the desires of Mr. Guffey," the Democratic nominee, who feels that the Governor would tend to split the vote with him and perhaps enable Senator Reed thereby to slip through to a re-election.

The time limit for Governor Pinchot to file as an independent candidate for Senator is next Friday. It has been felt that his decision would depend on the outlook just before the deadline. Democratic state leaders have protested to Washington that the outlook would depend largely on the handling of the relief problem.

Democratic Leaders Anxious

With Mr. Hopkins continuing to provide for the Pennsylvania needy, the state Democratic leaders have become increasingly anxious. The pressure on the Roosevelt administration to put the Governor, self-styled progressive Republican, on the spot has increased accordingly.

President Roosevelt began to show the effects of the pressure upon his return from Hawaii when he discouraged Governor Pinchot in a telegraphic request for a conference on the subject in Washington. Governor Pinchot came anyway, but did not see the President. The question came to an issue on Friday when the Governor invited Mr. Hopkins and the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial candidates, and some others, to meet with him at the Astor in New York to see what could be done about the situation.

George H. Earle, the Democratic candidate for Governor, declined to attend, saying it would be playing directly into Governor Pinchot's hands politically. Before declining, however, he and the other Democratic state leaders had a hurried conference which resulted in a plea to Mr. Farley to help now, if he ever was going to help. At the close of the meeting at the Astor Mr. Hopkins handed to Governor Pinchot a letter which called a halt to the practice that has been followed to date.

Text of Hopkins's Letter

Following is Mr. Hopkins's letter to Governor Pinchot:

My dear Governor: For months the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has provided most of the money for the relief of the destitute unemployed in Pennsylvania.

I have repeatedly called to your attention the necessity for Pennsylvania to carry its share of the cost of unemployment relief, and on June 30 I specifically notified you that after September 1 there would have to be a readjusemint of Federal grants, which would represent an appropriate apportionment of the cost between the state and the Federal government.

I have assured you that the Federal Emergency Relief Administration was prepared to make grants to you to discharge its full and reasonable responsibility.

These assurances I now renew. I shall make funds available to you upon evidence of action on the part of the state.

Postponing this matter until the next session of the Legislature, which I understand you to suggest, seems to me to be insufficient. I appreciate the reason which you advance for this, but the compelling interest of the unemployed requires more immediate action.

HARRY L. HOPKINS.

Hopkins Amplifies Letter

Amplifying this exposition of the Federal position, Mr. Hopkins, at Hyde Park yesterday, indicated that Governor Pinchot had yet to come to terms. He has refused to approve an additional allocation of $40,000,000 to Pennsylvania on the security of Governor Pinchot's promise that the state will reimburse Washington at the first meeting of the Legislature.

Mr. Hopkins's coolness to Governor Pinchot was indicated at the outset of the conference at the Astor in New York. As Governor Pinchot entered the room, a reporter asked him who would be present.

"Ask Mr. Hopkins," was the reply. "It's his conference."

"Oh, no," interjected Mr. Hopkins who had overheard the remark. "It's not my conference, Governor; it's your conference."

"It's our conference," corrected the Governor, smilling. "Both of us." Mr. Hopkins said nothing further.

At the close of the conference, ninety minutes later, Mr. Hopkins said in reply to questions that the calling of a session of the Legislature would be considered sufficient evidence of good faith for him to order Federal relief funds to continue flowing to Pennsylvania for the time being.

It is estimated that there are 330,000 families on relief in Pennsylvania—roughly 1,300,000 persons. In Philadelphia alone 70,000 families, numbering 300,000 persons, are on the rolls.

Although Pennsylvania is traditionally a Republican stronghold, it came close to going for President Roosevelt in 1932, and it did elect twelve Democrats to Congress in the sweep that year. Democrats have professed confidence that the trend would continue this year and help elect Mr. Guffey over Senator Reed.

President Roosevelt considers Senator Reed a typical Republican repudiation of the New Deal. Recent indications have been that Senator Reed would be re-elected.

Mrs. Pinchot May Run.

Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Governor Gifford Pinchot, said she had been asked to run for Governor in November as an independent candidate but declined to discuss the possibility of her candidacy and further.

Mrs. Pinchot merely admitted "I have been asked to run" when pressed with questions growing out of revived rumors that she would take the field against the Republican and Democratic nominees, Attorney General William A. Schnader and George H. Earle.

Mrs. Pinchot in 1928 and in 1932 ran for the United States House of Representatives in the 15th district but both times Representative Louis T. McFadden defeated her. Last spring she was mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination in that district while her name was linked, too, with the governorship race and the senatorial battle which her Governor-husband entered and lost to Senator David A. Reed.

First Japan-Victor And J.O. Talks

(Continued from Page 3)

and he finally proposes. Haruko calmly prefers to dream the happy lover's dream and turns down his proposal.

One evening Minami and Haruko ask Tayama to join a little banquet to celebrate one of Tayama's recent successful radio broadcasts. Notwithstanding his promise to accept the invitation Tayama attends a party given by the Bachelor Girls Club.

Haruko's sympathy for Minami continues. She finally consents to Minami's proposal of marriage. They seek Tomiko's (Haruko's elder sister) permission to marry, but she objects because Minami has no visible means of supporting a family. Tomiko strongly urges Minami to attain success before considering marriage.

Minami is disapopntied and mysteriously disappears. At the same time Haruko also disappears. By a coincidence Minami and Haruko happened to be on the same coastal steamer and are brought back by Miko.

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West Is Eager To Provide Age With Comfort

Interest In Pension Plans Quickens, Especially In Southern California

An active public interest in old-age pensions has continued to expand here with almost unbelievable rapidity, its zeal fed by social unrest and a considerable degree of economic distress, according to a Los Angeles dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor.

Beginning last summer in Long Beach, the movement swept to enormous popularity in southern California cities, spread northward, and then finally rolled over into near-by states. In its wake there have been left several vigorous organizations and a generous press supporting old-age pensions either in plan or purpose.

One of the immediate effects of so much interest has been a public officialdom convinced that its constituency demands some form of social security for its older members. With his ear to the ground, practically every candidate in the California gubernatorial primaries had something to say for old-age pensions.

Goes Back to Old Days

The current movement has its roots sunk deeper into the fiber of southern California than the casual observer would suspect. It really started years ago when middle western farmers began to drift west, not to participate in building a new empire, but to retire to a comfortable California bungalow or an apartment in Long Beach.

A great many had built a wealthy rural area. Seeing an opportunity to enjoy their fortune, they sold the farms, placed their money in mortgages and savings banks back home, and came west to live in modest security.

Then came the great deflation of the 20's, during which farm values declined substantially far in advance of 1929. Hundreds of new California residents lost heavily, but were able to scrimp along until the crisis of 1929 and 1930 added the last straw of adversity.

Today, thousands of these once comfortable families have been reduced to the level of public dependents either through complete loss of their capital or because of a disappearing income. Stranded in communities offering little immediate economic opportunity, they scan the horizen for a way out.

Two Plans Proposed

With the promise of a secured income, old-age pensions, therefore, have a glittering attraction both for elderly dependents and for the youngsters who in many cases are supporting them. For example, take the Townsend old-age revolving pensions plan, proposed by Dr. F. E. Townsend of Long Beach, which was first on the ground and has been widely indorsed. It proposes:

To pay from a fund, advanced in the first instance by the Federal Government, $200 a month to all applying American citizens over 60 years, and free from felony convictions. The money would have to be spent within the United States during the month for which it was paid, and the fund would be replenished by means of a general retail sales tax.

Based upon the same general plan, the National Pension League, with headquarters at 437 South Hill Street, has come forward with the proposal that everyone upon reaching age 55, providing they cease to engage in any occupation for profit, be retired on a monthly pension of $125 a month.

The National Pension plan also has qualifications dealing with criminal conduct, and would require a residence of 15 years in the United States. It would be supported by a gross transactions tax.

Both programs have been given vigorous promotion by the sponsors, especially the Townsend plan, and each has made an outline for securing congressional action next winter.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

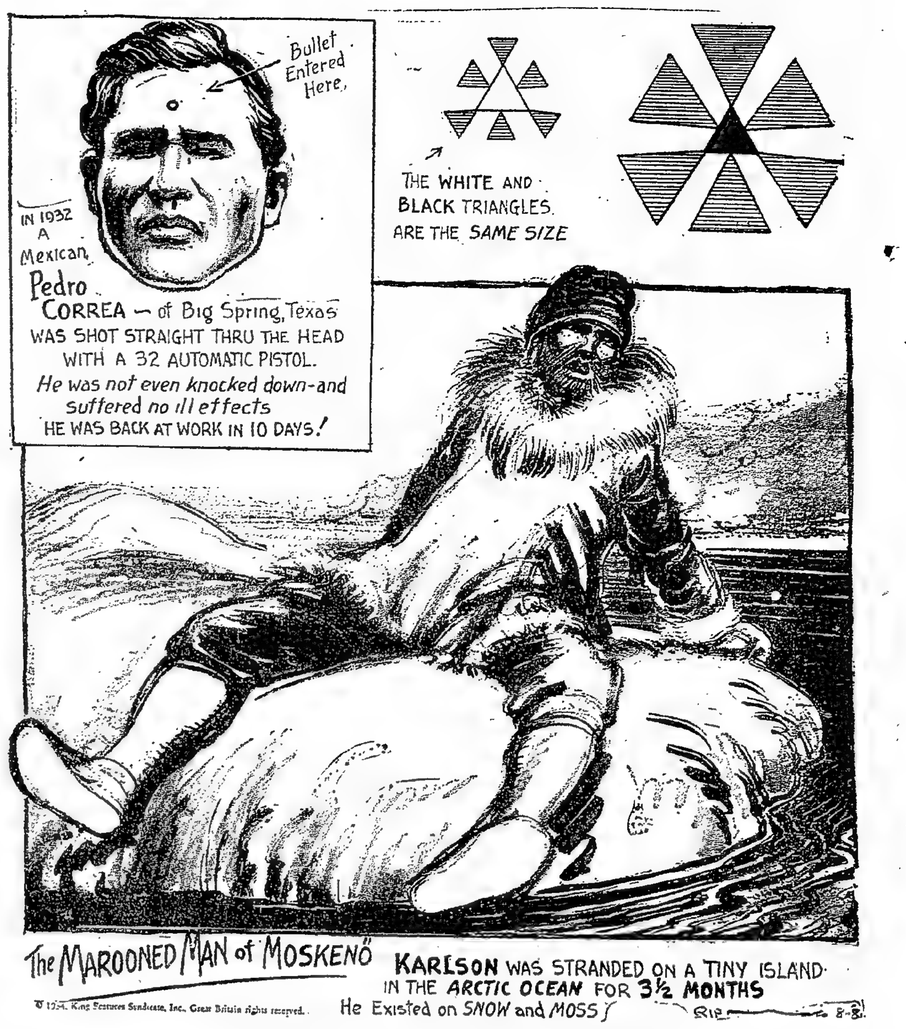

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Marooned Man

Karlsson of Moskenö Island, one of the Lofoten group off the coast of Norway, was hunting for seals in May 1909 when rowing out to a distant cliff in the Arctic. Landing there he forgot to make his rowboat fast to the rock. The boat drifted away leaving Karlsson stranded on the barren cliff. When the rowboat was eventually found drifting by fellow fishermen, they believed the lost man had perished and his property was in due course distributed among his next of kin.

On August 15th, a boat accidentally approached Karlsson's cliff and discovered the unfortunate castaway who, without a word, fell to devoring the food offered him. Karlsson was terribly emaciated and barely able to stand erect. Before he fell into a prolonged fever, he told his rescuer that he had subsisted on nothing but moss and snow which he found in the crevices of the rock. He recovered and survived his harrowing experience by about 20 years.

A Charmed Life

A little more than two years ago Pedro Correa of Big Spring, Texas, was attacked by a Texas bad man, Ysidoro Cruz, and was shot through the head with a 32 automatic. The bullet entered his forehead above and between the eyebrow, coursing straight through his head and coming out in the back of his skull just above the neck. Yet he was not even knocked down and suffered no ill effects whatever.

The facts of the case are verified by the records of the Big Springs District Court, where Cruz was tried for attempt to murder, and the medical facts are supported by the testimony of Doctors Hall and Bennet of the same city.

Four Nations Hold Fete At Niagara

U.S., Britain, France, Canada Commemorate 117 Years Of Peace On Border

The four-day, four-nation celebration commemorating 117 years of peace along the Canadian-American frontier as contrasted to the two centuries of warfare that preceded it will take place at Hyde Park, beginning Sept. 3, says the New York Herald Tribune. Official representatives of Great Britain, France, Canada and the United States will participate in ceremonies each afternoon, and each evening in the stadium which seats 15,000. The pageant drama of old Fort Niagara will be enacted.

William Phillips, Acting Secretary of State, will represent the United States. Sir Gerald Campbell, Consul General at New York, will represent Great Britain; P. E. Flandin, Minister of Public Works, France, and Robert J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, Canada.

Others who will be present are George H. Dern, United States Secretary of war; Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York; John Collier, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York; Colonel Donald M. Sutherland, Canadian Minister of National Defense; Warren Delano Robbins, United States Minister to Canada; Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, of the British Navy, and M. William Bray, Lieutenant Governor of New York.

Fort Niagara, restored after seven years of labor at a cost of $500,000, will be dedicated on Monday. A memorial bowider will be unveiled on Tuesday in honor of Rene Robert Cavelier de la Salle, the original builder of Fort Niagara. A monument to the Rush-Bagot Treaty, under which the Halifax-to-Vancouver border has remained unfortified since 1817, will be unveiled Thursday on the parapet of the fort. The pageant drama, which will take place nightly, will have a cast of 3,000 in period costumes, including 300 full-blooded Indians, 400 United States troops, 450 dancing girls and 500 choristers. They will re-enact upon the 280-foot stage the battles and most significant events from the fort's annals three centuries under three flags.

The ceremonies will be concluded on Thursday, after a dinner at the Hotel Niagara and a concert by the United States Army Band, conducted by Captain William J. Stannard, with the final presentation of the pageant drama and, at 11:30 p. m., a special illumination of Niagara Falls.

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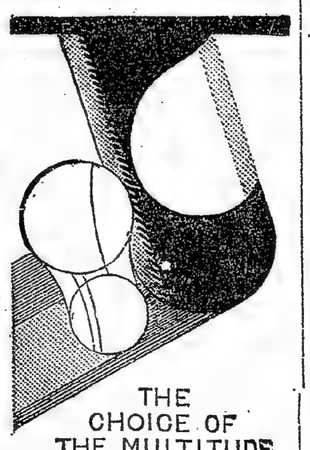
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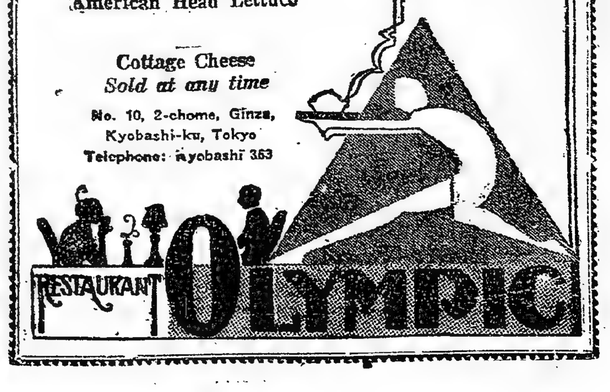

Social and Personal Notes

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, the Minsiter of War, proceeded to the Imperial Palace Thursday morning where he was received in audience by H. M. the Emperor. He obtained Imperial sanction for the revision of standing orders which was approved by the army members of the war Council.

* * *

T. I. H. Prince and Princess Kaya who returned from an extensive tour of Europe and America recently, left Tokyo Thursday night for Ujiyamada where they will worship at the Ise Grand Shrines and at the Imperial mausoleums at Unebi and Momoyama. They will return to Tokyo Sunday morning.

Mr. Hiroshi Saito, Japanese Ambassador to Washington, returned to Tokyo from Manchoukuo and North China Thursday morning from a tour of inspection. Upon his return here, he immediately called on Mr. Koki Hirota the Foreign Minister. It is expected that Ambassador Saito will have an interview with Prince Kimmochi Saionji at Okitsu Sunday morning when he will report on conditions and public opinion in the United States regarding Manchoukuo problems.

* * *

Maj. R. V. C. Bodley who has been spending the summer at the New Grand Lodge in Karuizawa, is now a guest at the Imperial Hotel. He expects to leave sometime during the middle of October on a lecture tour of America.

* * *

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila entertained at luncheon at the French Embassy Thursday. Their guests were Mr. Gurgel do Amaral, the former Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Michel Moscicki the Polish Minister, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. George Stoicesco, Mr. Sergio Montt the Chilean Charge d'Affaires, Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Sakharoff, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, Mr. and Mrs. Humbert, Mrs. Leroy, Mrs. Madeleine Foujita, Miss Patricia Tobin, Mr. Perreau-Saussine, Mr. Perlemuter, the French Naval Attache and Countess Aubrey de la Noe, Col. C. E. Mast the French Military Attache, and the French Secretary and Baroness James Baeyens.

* * *

An outing will be held at the Y.W.C.A. cottage at Akiya Saturday, October 6, by the members of the Yokohama Union Church and Sunday School. Friends are cordially invited to attend. Those who plan to go on the Yokosuka line should leave the train at Zushi Station, take the Misaki Bus and get off at the Kuruwa bus stop. The adddress of the Y.W.C.A. cottage is 4245 Aza Ebita, Akiya, Nishi Ura-mura, Miura-gun, Kanagawa. It is directly across the road from Onzen Annai Jo. Those who wish to join automobile parties leaving the church between 11 and 12 noon should make reservations at the Manse, 66-B Bluff, not later than Tuesday, October 2. In case of rain, the party will be postponed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bar entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Course, Mr. and Mrs MacFarland Hale, Mrs. Mildred Hughes, Miss Betty Pearce, Mr. David Wood, Mr. William Hughes, Mr. Edward Keogh and Miss Grace Barr.

* * *

The gymnasium class of the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. which held last year for businessmen, will open again for the fall and winter on Tuesday afternoon, October 2. The group will be under the leadership of Mr. T. Yanagita and will meet Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p.m. During the class period, there will be light gymnastics, Danish exercises, games and volley ball. Following the class period members may go swimming or play basketball or handball as they wish. Further details may be had from Mr. R. L. Durgin, care of the Y.M.C.A.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jongeneel arrived at Yokohama Thursday from Shanghai aboard the C.P.R. liner Empress of Japan. Mr. Jongeneel is the Far Eastern representative of Philips Radio and was at one time a resident of Tokyo. He and his wife will go immediately to Miyanoshita where they will spend the next week and will afterwards visit Nikko before returning to Shanghai in three weeks' time.

* * *

The collection of Japanese dolls which will be sent to the doll exhibition to be held in Antwerp beginning November 10, were placed on view in the rooms of the Japan International Culture Promotion Association. The dolls are being sent by the Mayor of Antwerp. The collection includes 44 sets of dolls both ancient and modern. Countries from all over the world are sending exhibits to the show. Among those who visited the Association's rooms to see the dolls were Baron de Bassompierre, the Belgian Ambassador, and Mr. Eisaku Wada and Mr. Hakutei Ishii, well known artists.

* * *

Those interested in the Oxford Movement group are invited to attend a meeting which will be held Sunday through the courtesy of Mr. E. W. Frazar at 3.45 p.m. at his home, Castle Point, Negishi, Yokohama. Mr. Stanley M. Brown who is now visiting Japan, will speak on his experiences.

* * *

Mrs. Kathryn Penning of New York, has arrived in Tokyo and will spend several weeks here before going on to China. Mrs. Penning is much interested in arts and crafts, especially in batik work and she is planning to study the Japanese method of dyeing and making designs while she is here.

* * *

Mr. Gregory C. Fenwick, who is travelling for the United Ore and Sulphur Company, is now in Tokyo. He arrived from Manchoukuo Wednesday evening where he has been spending sometime on business. Mr. Fenwick is leaving shortly for America. He will stop at Honolulu for a week or so before proceeding to the Mainland.

World Road Men Meet In Munich

(Continued from Page 3)

viction that the citizens of democratic countries would be better off under a regime like that created by Adolf Hitler.

"The world," he said, "may be sympathetic to the National Socialist system or not but one thing it must recognize: The results of this system of government in our country are such that when the present world crisis is taken into consideration, it would appear desirable not summarily to reject our form of government but at least to examine it.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Dadley Major R.
MacKenzie Mrs. E.
Boyd Dr. & Mrs.
Khaitan Mr. K. P.
Gora Mr. M. C.
Annesser Miss E.
Annesser Miss G.
Meinert Mr. & Mrs.
Kunzli Mr. & Mrs. F. W.
Isaacs Mr. S. C.
Smith Mr. & Mrs. S. W.
Radcliffe Mrs. L. P.
Moses Mrs. E.
Plummer Mrs. A. W.
Asquith Mr. J.
Bartlett Mr. E. R.
Fennemott Mr. & Mrs. H. M.
Moreyra Mr. E. G.
Armond Count & Countess E.
Newbert Mr. & Mrs. L. N.
Pope Mr. & Mrs. G. D.
Pope Miss E. L.
Barnby Lord
Seligman Sir Charles
Edwardes Mrs.
Edwardes Mr.
Locock Mr. G.
Keeler Mr. & Mrs. T.
Keeler Miss B. P.
Modlin Mr. & Mrs. P.
Arnold Mr. & Mrs.
Turner Miss B.
Copby Mr. C. C.
Brown Mr. S. H.
Inches Mr. J. W.
Perkin Mr. & Mrs. J. A.
Dennis Mr. R. B.
Hoepli Mr. H. U.
Pope Mr. G. D. Jr.
Reynold Mr. & Mrs. G. W.
Daring Mr. R. W.
Dodd Mr. & Mrs. A.
Nielsen Mr. T.
Claiborn Mrs. F.
Filoin Miss L.
McCreedy Miss
Filoni Mr. G.
Heymans Mr. H. S.
Chapman Mr. C. C.
Brown Mr. I. B.
Poel Mr. A. A. Van der
Lower Mr. J. B.
Leeke Mr. & Mrs. D. W.
Schmitz Mr. P.
Parsons Mr. & Mrs. C.
Hoffman Capt. & Mrs.
Pickard Dr. M. W.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Eschwege Mr. E.
Hutchius Mr. A. K.
Bisset Mrs. D. B.
Jongeneel Mr. & Mrs. W.
Thibault Mr. & Mrs. J. L.
Hyder Mr. & Mrs. T. R.
Tefft Mr. & Mrs. & daughter
Friedman Mr. P.
Krusius Mr. E.
Matteson Mr. E. L.
Costello Mr. C.
Chinh Mr. L. V.
Mathiasen Miss E.
Rayden Miss I. L.
Grose Mr. F.
Vogelsang Mr. & Mrs.
Sadler Mr. & Mrs. L. G.
Burrell Miss E. S.
Dreiser Mrs. & Mrs. L. W. Miller
Denis Mr. & Mrs. G.
Kaiser Mr. C.
Arthur Mrs. & Miss R.
Prentice Mr. J.
Rielley Mr. R. C.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, September 28

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Tokyo Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
News for Children, 6:20 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture "Autumn Festivals in Chosen" by Takashi Akiba, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Ballad, 8:50 p.m.
College Songs of the Mito Higher College by the students chorus, 12:05 p.m. (590 kilo m.)
Gramophone records of Western Chamber Music to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 12:05 p.m. 590 kilo m.
French Grand Opera, lectured by Motoo Otaguro, used of phonograph records, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 29

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Time Signal, noon.
Symphony Orchestra, by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Lecture, "Recollections of Japanese Inventions" by Mr. Korekiyo Takahashi, 2 p.m.
Radio Vocal Music Course for Children, 6 p.m.
News for Children, 6:20 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Juvenile Drama, 7:30 p.m.
Music, by Osaka Radio Brass Band, 8 p.m.
Comical Story Telling, 8:15 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs, 8:20 p.m.
Biwa Ballad, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture "Modern French Operatic Music" by Motoo Otaguro, 7:30 p.m. 590 kilo m.
Lecture "Modern English Literature" by Keiichiro Hara, 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 30, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Tsuruyo Takeuchi, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 5 at 7 p.m.
Piano Recital of Mr. Koji Taku, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 1st, 7 p.m.
The Second Recital of the Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo October 6, 7 p.m.
The P.C.L. Concert, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 9 at 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Intercollege baseball matches at the Meiji Jingu Grounds, Aoyama, Tokyo.
Teidai vs. Waseda, September 29, noon.
Meiji vs. Keio, at 3 p.m.
Keio vs. Meiji, September 30 at noon.
Waseda vs. Teidai, at 3 p.m.

DANCE

The Autumn Recitals of the Japan Dance Association, the Tokyo Gekijo Theater, September 27 and 28 at 6 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.
Exhibition of old Chinese Calligraphs, the Kyukyodo Stationary Store, Ginza, Tokyo, September 18 to 22.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 2—October 4
Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Park, Sept. 3—Oct. 4.

Nazis Drilling Saar Voters, League Finds

16,000 Trained By Hitler Under Cover Of Labor Camps, Says High Commissioner

Germany is maintaining a Voluntary Labor Service unit of 16,000 men recruited from the Saar and trained in the Reich, a semi-military detachment comparable to the former Austrian Nazi legion stationed at Munich, it was revealed on Sept. 1 in Geneva with publication of a report by Colonel Geoffrey G. Knox, high commissioner of the League of Nations governing body for the Saar.

The existence of this military unit has made the Saar governing commission fearful that the Nazis might attempt a coup d'etat in the rich mining region, whose inhabitants will hold a plebiscite on January 13 to decide whether they wish to return to Germany, become a part of, or continue the present semi-autonomous League government, says a dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune from Geneva.

Neutral Police Requested

The gravity of the situation was called to the attention of the council of the league by Colonel Knox, who submitted in support of his charges enclosures from official correspondence which the governing commission had seized. He repeated his appeal that the council authorize him to enroll a neutral police force to keep order in the Saar pending the plebiscite, adding that action is imperative.

"Meanwhile," his report said, "the government commission feels bound, as a preliminary and preventive measure in view of grave and menacing circumstances, to prepare a draft ordinance banning the Voluntary Labor Organization in the Saar and compelling the young men enrolled in it, and also all of them who were members of the former S. A. (Sturm Abteilungen, or Nazi storm Troops) and S. S. (Schultz Staffel, Nazi special Guard) section to report to the police, with the possibility of being placed under special surveillance."

The High Commissioner appended first a letter of the central Voluntary Labor Service organization, dated October 6, 1933, in which the German government was asked to make provisions for 10,000 Saar Germans in the Voluntary Labor Service.

Versailles Treaty Circumvented

"We suggest" this letter said, "that these young men should be divided into campaign groups and quartered east of the 50 kilometer zone east of the Rhine (a strip ordered demilitarized forever by the Treaty of Versailles) and west of general line through Settin, Frankfort-am-Oder and Dresden; and that, in addition to the ordinary service prescribed for the Voluntary Labor Service, they should receive special attention and instruction with view to the Sarr campaign."

After quoting more recent documents to show that this plan has been carried out by Germany at an expenditure of 12,900,000 marks ($5,160,000), Colonel Knox added:

"The inevitable conclusion to be drawn from the passages quoted above is that the geographic position of the special training camps for young Saarlanders with a view to the Saar campaign is chosen so as to enable these young men to be given military training without infringement of Articles 42 and 43 of the Treaty of Versailles (the articles demilitarizing the Rhine)."

The High Commissioner said he had reliable information that the special unit numbered 16,000 youths, instead of 10,000, as indicated in the official correspondence. Other efforts by German agencies to influence the Saar campaign, including resort to pressure and acts which had disorganized the governing commission's work, were described with documentary proof.

Colonel Knox added to the special letter and its documents his own quarterly report as High Commissioner, in which he said that the governing body, among other things, was determined to protect Jews in the Saar against discrimination.

The head of the League commission is known to be deeply concerned over the Saar situation because of the Council's delay in setting up the special neutral police which he has asked to insulate the Saarlanders against Nazi coercion.

Anne Lindberghh Writes Secrets Of World Flight

(Continued from Page 3)

like snow, but dirty and streaked as though raked by snowplows.

"We very quickly passed this crevassed area and were flying over clean white snow and occasional ice-blue pools. They must have been lakes, but, as we were flying high and there was no object of comparison to give any idea of size, they looked like small pools to me.

"It began to be rather cold, although the temperature was never lower than 13 below centigrade, and this at an altitude of 13,000 feet.

"I was wearing, in addition to woollen underwear, one thin wool shirt, one thick wool shirt, one wool sweater, wool riding trousers, several pairs of wool stockings, furlined kamiks and helmet, and over everything the hooded white blanket parka designed for us by Dr. Stefansson. I was quite warm except for my feet, which I put another pair of mittens. A third pair would have been very comfortable but would have made my fingers too bulky to handle the radio key."

Two Difficulties of Flight

Two situations during the long trip that called for more than usual flying skill were the landing of the heavy pontoon-fitted plane at Moscow and the take-off from Bathurst, Africa, Mrs. Lindbergh writes.

"The river (at Moscow) was quite narrow and wound through the heart of the city," she says. "We were to land in a rather short stretch of water between two bridges. I wondered if we could 'make it,' and just what would happen if we didn't. After circling low over the river several times, we skimmed over the top of the first bridge, side-slipped steeply down to the water, straightened out and landed with plenty of room ahead."

Repeated efforts were made to get the plane into the air from the harbor or Bathurst without success.

"'What is the matter,' asked a friend who had kindly stayed 'to watch us?" writes Mrs. Lindbergh.

"'Overload, that's all,' answered my husband. 'We've taken off with that much before (in Greenland). But it's different down here in the tropics; different air.'

"We drove home through the dark streets in silence and went to bed very tired after our long unsuccessful day.

"A Few More Tricks To Try"

"'We still have a few tricks to try,' said my husband.

"I wondered what they were.

"My husband spent the next day inside the plane, cutting out an unused gasoline tank, piece by piece, with tin snips. He was tired at the end of the day, but much more cheerful at the thought of the saved weight.

"By the next evening we had cut out even more weight; some emergency chocolate (there was still enough food and water left for a month); the anchor; the rope; the tin bucket; a great many tools; the flying suits; the sleeping bag; all our clothes, except the ones we wore; our duffel bags, and many other things— a total of about 150 pounds."

Then the ship rose and started westward on its sixteen-hour hop to Brazil.

During that flight Mrs. Lindbergh had one of her most thrilling radio experiences, when a station at Chatham, Mass., communicated directly and asked for "the first radio interview from an airplane."

The answer which Mrs. Lindbergh rapped out was: "Sorry, to busy here—must get weather—from PVJ."

"No matter how thrilling a contact with Catham, Mass., might be," she explains, 'we certainly had enough to do without giving interviews."

Foreword by Husband

The opinion that any of the transatlantic routes can be flown "regularly" is expressed by Colonel Lindbergh himself in The National Geographic Magazine in a foreword to Mrs. Lindbergh's detailed story.

"It is no longer a questoin of whether it is possible to operate an airline across the Atlantic," Colonel Lindbergh says. "Rather, it is a question of which route can be known now, and in the future, with the highest degree of efficiency."

Prince Of Wales To Be Best Man In December

He Will Take Part In Marriage Ceremony Of His Brother Late In The Fall

With the Prince of Wales as the best man and the Dukes of York and Gloucester as bridesgroomsmen, Prince George of Great Britain and Princess Marina of Greece will be married in November or December in Westminster Abbey, says a London dispatch to the New York Times on August 29. The ceremony will be performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Bishops of London, Winchester and Oxford.

There will be a state procession along the Mall, and afterward the bride and bridegroom will return to Buckingham Palace for a wedding breakfast. About a thousand guests will be invited to the wedding, including the former King and Queen of Greece, the former King and Queen of Spain, probably Queen Maud of Norway, who is Princess Royal of Great Britain, and King Christian of Denmark.

Going to England

Princess Marina is expected to come to England shortly with Prince George to see King George and Queen Mary, and then to rejoin her parents, Prince and Princess Nicolas of Greece, and prepare her trousseau. Princess Marina will not return to London again until a few days before the wedding.

The royal yacht Victoria and Albert probably will be sent to bring Prince George and the Princess across the English Channel from Calais. They will be welcomed by a royal salute from Dover Castle.

Congratulations poured in all day long at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, where the King and Queen are staying, and at York House, St. James's Palace. Congratulations were sent to Prince George by the Duke and Duchess of York from Scotland and by the Duke of Gloucester. At Balmoral Castle the telephone rang continuously.

Naturally the news of the engagement took precedence over everything else in the newspapers here and it was a general topic of conversation everywhere, not least among the Prince's many friends.

"Prince George has always been considered the 'ladies' man' of the royal family," says The Evening Star. "How many girls he has been attentive to, his favorite brother, the Prince of Wales, may have some idea of. How many girls have been in love with him must be a figure more difficult to estimate."

Princess Tells of Elation

When interviewed in Salzburg by telephone from London Princess Marina said:

"I cannot tell you how happy I am. I hope we shall be married in London."

The manager of the Salzburg hotel, where the Prince and Princess were staying, said he never saw such a happy couple.

"The Prince was humming a little song to himself when he greeted his fiancee this morning before breakfast," he said. "The Princess was radiant. It was noticed yesterday that the Princess was wearing an engagement ring. So interested were the people of Salzburg in the royal romance that a rumor was started yesterday that the Princess and Prince were already married, but that, of course, was ridiculous."

The Infanta Eulalie of Spain, who has known Princess Marina for some years, said of her in Paris today:

"She is the most beautiful Princess in Europe. There is no doubt about it being a love match, because she is so beautiful that any man would fall in love with her easily."

It is said that none of the pictuers of the Princess does her justice.

Prince May Become Duke

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A dukedom may be King George's wedding present to his youngest son, Prince George, whose engagement the King announced from Balmoral Castle in Scotland with all signs of paternal pride and joy. At present not a peer of the realm, Prince George may become either Duke of Kent or Duke of Edinburgh.

For his wedding, Prince George will receive no ordinary license. The imposing document will be nearly one yard square and will consist of four pages lettered in red and black ink. The cost of the license will be £50, but Prince George will not need to dig into the £10,000 annuity he now receives to pay for it. The bill will be taken care of by the British treasury.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

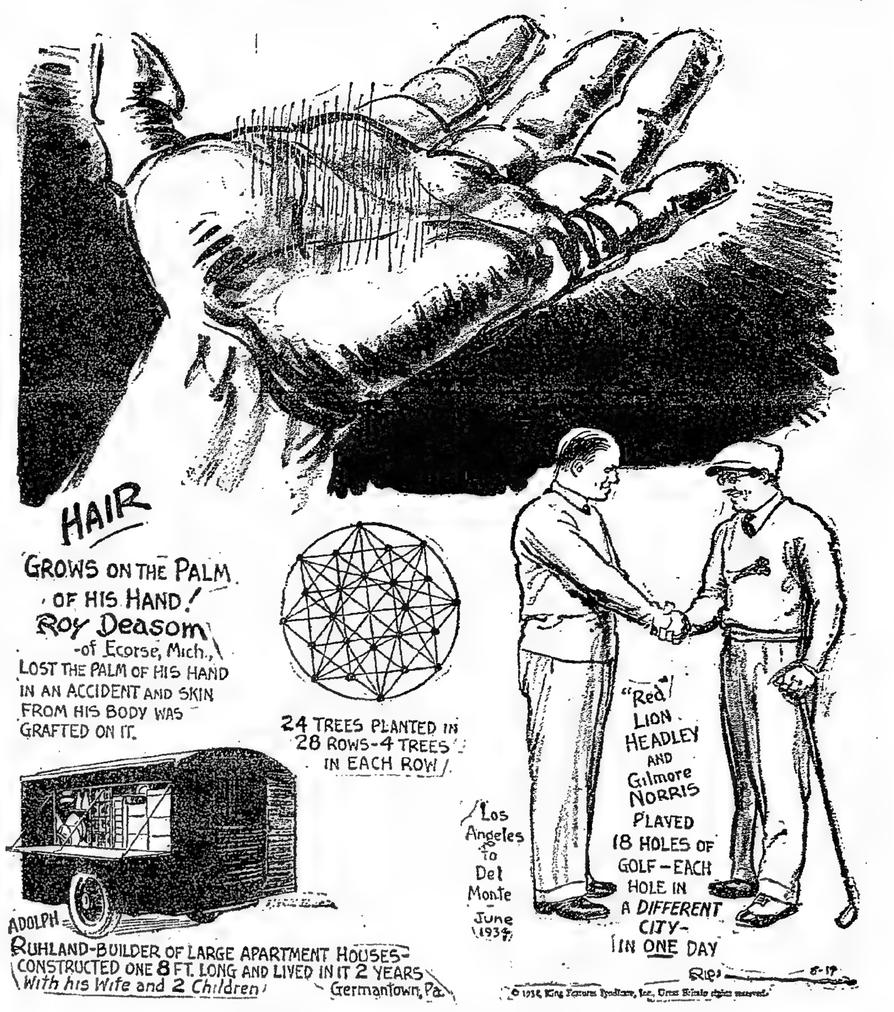

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Hair in the Palm of His Hand

Roy Deason of Ecorse, Michigan, had an unfortunate accident that resulted in a queer growth of hair that seems impossible—hair in the palm of his hand. Deason was employed in the mill of the Michigan Steel Corporation, July 11, 1933, and in the course of his work his hand was caught in a machine in such a peculiar manner that he lost one finger and all the flesh from the palm of his hand. Doctors of the Michigan Mutual Hospital found it necessary to graft flesh from his abdomen, and in so doing grafted a piece with a growth of hair that has continued to grow. So, contrary to the old adage, Deason proudly proves that hair can grow in the palm of the hand.

Dillinger "Brain Trust" Is Jailed

(Continued from Page 3)

his will's $5,000.

When the charge against Miss Comforti was read she looked a bit puzzled and asked: "Why am I charged with harboring Dillinger? I only saw the man twice."

Commissioner Walker suavely passed that off with a remark that he would consider her statement a plea of not guilty. The girl tried to engage Samuel P. Cowley, first assistant to Melvin H. Purvis, local chief of the Division of Investigation, in conversation, but Cowley indicated he had never been properly introduced and so wouldn't speak to her. Her bond was set at $5,000.

Piquett Often Under Fire

Dillinger and Van Meter were operated on last May 27, with Loeser, it was charged, acting as chief surgeon, in the home of James J. Probasco. Probasco leaped to his death from the nineteenth floor window of Purvis's Loop office while being questioed a few days after Dillinger had been slain. The consensus today was that Probasco had implicated the others held in today's arraignment.

Purvis said that J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Division of Investigation, had been in Chicago for several days directing the operations of the unit, and that he had left Chicago last night when satisfied that all was well in hand.

Piquett, who was City Prosecutor during the second term of former Mayor William Hale Thompson, has been the target for charges on several occasions—in 1919 that he had aided gambling in a Chicago River ward and transferred policemen who wouldn't heed him, and in 1922 that he had participated in coal buying graft at the time of the Chicago School Board graft scandal. The first charges never came to a head. On the second he was freed on a technicality.

When the prisoners were lodged in the county jail the warden received orders from Federal men that Piquett should not be allowed to communicate with the others.

McNutt Paroles Dillinger Aid

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1.—Sam Goldstein, of Fort Wayne, Ind., one of the original gang of hoodlums associated with John Dillinger, has been paroled from the state prison at Michigan City.

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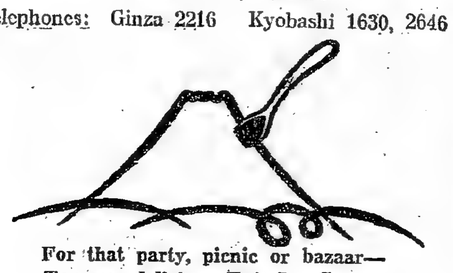

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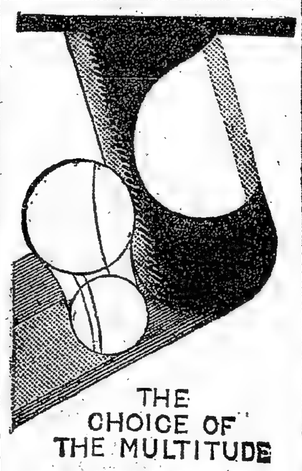

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Social and Personal Notes

H.I.H. Field Marshal Prince Kotohito Kanin, chief of the Army General Staff, was received in audience by H.M. the Emperor at the Imperial Palace Friday afternoon. His Imperial Highness obtained Imperial sanction for the appointments of commanders and their staff officers for the military maneuvers which will be held for 3 days beginning November 11, with the city of Maebashi as the center of operations.

A General Meeting of the British Women's Association will be held at the British Embassy by kind invitation of Lady Clive on Wednesday, October 3 at 5:30 p.m. Any member who has not yet returned her voting card in connection with the amalgamation scheme, is earnestly requested to do so on or before Tuesday, October 2 to the Honorary Secretary, Mrs. Vivian, British Embassy.

* * *

Mr. Perreau-Saussines who has been visiting in Tokyo, entertained at luncheon aboard the C.P.R. liner Empress of Japan Friday. His guests were the French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila, Mr. Eduardo de Arteaga, the Uruguyan Charge d'Affaires, the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe, the French Secretary and Baroness James Baeyens, Mrs. Bagge, Mr. R. Bagge the Swedish Secretary, Baron Baeyens, and Col. Daufresh de la Chevalerie.

* * *

Gen. J. C. Pabst, the Minister of the Netherlands, entertained at luncheon at the Legation on Wednesday. His guests were Baron de Bassompierre the Belgian Ambassador, Mr. L. C. M. Aubert the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Eduardo de Arteaga, the Uruguayan Charge d'Affaires, Baron Baeyens, and Count W. van Rechteren Limpurg.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher entertained at dinner at their home in Enokizaka on Friday evening. Their guests were the American Secretary and Mrs. E. S. Crocker, the French Secretary and Baroness James Baeyens, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, Miss Patricia Tobin and Mr. R. Bagge the Swedish Secretary.

* * *

The Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hugo Hergel returned to Tokyo on Wednesday from Lake Chuzenji where they have been spending the summer.

* * *

The first meeting of the Church School of the Tokyo Union Church will be held Sunday at 2:45 p.m. There will be afternoon worship at 4 p.m. with a sermon by the Rev. William Axling, D. D.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. L. Warrener of Yokohama, sailed for England Friday afternoon via Canada aboard the C.P.R. Liner Empress of Japan. Mr. Warrener was the manager of the Jardine Matheson and Company of Yokohama and during his long stay in Yokohama, was prominent in the Amateur Dramatic Club of the city. He and Mrs. Warrener do not intend to return to Japan.

* * *

Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, president of the Minseito party, gave a dinner at the Tokyo Kaikan Friday evening for over 200 members of the party who are now in Tokyo to attend the annual local meeting of the Minseito. Baron Wakatsuki made a speech during the course of the dinner, which was replied to by Mr. Takashima, chief of the Tokushima branch of the Party.

* * *

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, the Minister of War, left Tokyo for Osaka in order to make a tour of inspection of the districts which suffered from the recent typhoon. He was accompanied by his secretary. On Sunday the Minister will go to Kanazawa, where he will call on several families of soldiers who were killed in the Shanghai Incident. He will return to Tokyo on October 5.

Services at Christ Church, Yokohama, Sunday include Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 10.45 a.m. and Holy Baptism at 11:40 a.m.

* * *

Mr. Machida the Minister of Commerce and Industry, left Tokyo Friday evening for Osaka to inspect the damage done by the typhoon. Before leaving, the Minister said that relief measures would be discussed at the coming Diet Session and that during his trip to Osaka he would see representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry and of the Osaka Prefectural Government.

Services at the Yokohama Union Church Sunday include Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., and morning worship at 11 a.m. with a sermon on "By this Man Shall Ye Know," by the Rev. H. W. Schenck.

* * *

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. Liner Terukuni Maru, which sails from Kobe on Friday, Oct. 5 for Europe include, Major Sumihisa Ikeda, Major Tsukizo Akinaga, and Messrs. Yasuji Kasuya, Saizo Kojima, Isoshi Asahi, Gunji Mariyama, Hiromi Kono, Takeshi Ozaki, Eikichi Tsuruoka, Koshiro Oga, Yoshio Miura, Yuji Matsumoto, Izumi Kasano, Gonzo Isahaya, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Murray, Mr. T. J. Mildren, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Keeler, Miss Keeler, Mrs. and Miss Arthur, Mohamed Tahir bin Stia Raja, Mr. C. W. Bushell, Mr. M. J. Hasheem, Mr. A. L. Shrager, Mr. Y. S. Mirza, Mr. D. Valisinha, Mrs. Katherine M. King, Prof. Ueberschaar, Miss G. James, Mr. L. M. Cutino, Mr. Jack Heylbroeck, Mr. and Mrs. James Blair, Miss F. Perse, and Mr. J. F. Marsh.

* * *

The French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens entertained at a dance at their home in Hirakawa-cho Friday evening. The party was a gay one and several impromptu dances were given by some of the guests, including a very authentic hula-hula by Mr. E. Newcomb, who has, we understand, made a study of the dance during his many years' stay in Honolulu, a Russian dance by Baron Baeyens and Mr. Morris Hughes who were helped by Mr. E. S. Crocker, and a very realistic Apache dance by Countess Aubrey de la Noe and Baron Baeyens. Mr. Dufour of the French Tango Band at the Florida and his accordion alternated with the gramaphone, playing tangos and Vienese waltzes. A buffet supper was served throughout the evening, and early in the morning the guests sat down to scramble eggs, sausages and coffee.

Those who were present at the affair were Mr. Eduardo de Arteaga the Uruguayan Charge d'Affaires, Mr. M. Krupka the Czecho-Slovakian Charge d'Affaires, the British Counsellor and Mr. Charles Dodd, the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane, the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe, Col. C. E. Mast the French Military Attache, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crocker, Mr. William Turner and Mr. Morris Hughes of the American Embassy, Mr. C. P. Reusch the Norwegian Secretary, the Netherlands Secretary and Countss W. van Rechteren Limpurg, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, Mr. R. Bagge the Swedish Secretary, Mr. Charles Hutchinson the American vice-consul, the American vice-consul and Mrs. J. M. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, Miss Jaye Kurusu, Miss Kazuko Yoshida, Mrs. LeRoy, Count and Countess Armand, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hillen, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Miss Real de Azua, Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Patricia Tobin, Mr. Perlemuter, Mr. E. Newcomb, Mr. Prince, and Miss Chiyo Hirose.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. Walser entertained at dinner Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. William Lydgate. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hillen, the Secretary of the Pacific Relations Society and Mrs. Urumatsu and Mr. Aoki, the Secretary of the Japan Cultural Society.

* * *

Mrs. Constantin Youreneff, the wife of the Ambassador of the U.S.S.R., has returned to Tokyo after having spent the summer in Karuizawa.

* * *

A song recital will be given by the English baritone by Mr. John Goss, on Wednesday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. At the Nippon Seinenkan Hall. Mr. Goss came out to Japan last spring and gave several delightful programs at the home of Mrs. G. B. Sansom, wife of the British Commercial Counsellor. Mr. Goss has a full velvety baritone and he always sings an interesting program. At the recital on October 10, his songs will include several numbers by Schubert, a number of 17th century English songs which have been transcribed by the Peter Warlock, several old Italian songs by Ottorino Respighi, some Heine Lieder by Robert Franz, and Nyolc Magyar Mepdal, Hungarian Folw songs, by Bela Bartok.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, September 29

Symphony Orchestra, by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Lecture, "Recollections of Japanese Inventions" by Mr. Korekiyo Takahashi, 2 p.m.
Radio Vocal Music Course for Children, 6 p.m.
News for Children, 6:20 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Juvenile Drama, 7:30 p.m.
Music, by Osaka Radio Brass Band, 8 p.m.
Comical Story Telling, 8:15 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs, 8:20 p.m.
Biwa Ballad, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture "Modern French Operatic Music" by Motoo Otaguro, 7:30 p.m. 590 kilo m.
Lecture "Modern English Literature" by Keiichiro Hara, 8:20 p.m.

Sunday, September 30

Gymnastic exercises, 6 and 7 a.m.
Juvenile Songs, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture "Actual tendencies of European Dances" by Mr. Alexander Sakharoff, 10:40 a.m.
Naniwabushi Ballads, 12:50 p.m.
Juvenile Drama, 6 p.m.
Radio Sketch, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu Ballad, 8 p.m.
Comical Story Telling, 8 p.m.
Vocal Solos, by Ryozo Okuda, the Corona Orchestra, 9 p.m.
Intercollege baseball matches at the Meiji Jingu Grounds, at 11:59 a.m. 590 kilo m.

Monday, October 1

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Japanese Local Songs, 12:05 p.m.
Biwa Ballad, 6 p.m.
News for Children, 6:20 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Music, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu Ballad, 9 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m, 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, September 30, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Tsuruyo Takeuchi, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 5 at 7 p.m.
Piano Recital of Mr. Koji Taku, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 1st, 7 p.m.
The Second Recital of the Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo October 6, 7 p.m.
The P.C.L. Concert, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 9 at 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Intercollege baseball matches at the Meiji Jingu Grounds, Aoyama, Tokyo.
Teidai vs. Waseda, September 29, noon.
Meiji vs. Keio, at 3 p.m.
Keio vs. Meiji, September 30 at noon.
Waseda vs. Teidai, at 3 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 2—October 4
Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Sept. 3—Oct. 4.

2 Big Questions Posed In Paris

Visitors Ask Whether War Is Coming, When France Will Go Off Gold

American visitors in Paris this Summer have been asking two questions: Is there going to be war? and when will the franc go off gold? Thus writes Mr. P. J. Philip from Paris in the New York Times.

In the way the questions were put there was already a subtle difference. The first was frankly interrogative and usually the answer was listened to. Only a very small percentage of those who came seeking another opinion or wanting an occasion to express their own seemed to regard war as inevitable.

In fact, recently they have been inclined to believe readily that there has been a great deal more noise than reality about this constant scare of war in Europe and have come to see that the whole Continent is far too sick to think of getting out of bed to fight.

But with the question regarding the future of the franc it was different. Without exception these inquirers have been convinced in their own minds that the franc must go off gold and that it was only a question of time. Most of them have been living for eighteen months in expectation of being able to say, "I told you so," and they have become almost impatient with the franc and the French for not having long ago justified their prediction.

"Next Month" a Long Time

There are even visitors who volunteer confidential information that they have it from a most authoritative source that the devaluation of the franc is scheduled for next month. It has been next month for many long months for those who have to live here on depreciated dollars.

For any correspondent who is supposed to know the answers these two questions are always embarrassing, and the best formula of answer which has been found is to reply with two other questions: Would the United States lend any more money to Europe for the prosecution of a war? And if the franc goes off gold, what will be the dollar policy of the United States?

Those two counter-questions are, however, only defensive. When a real answer must be given, it is best to draw the visitor's attention to two established facts within his own power of control. The first is that if he speaks and reads French he will find among the French people and in the press a far saner judgment of events and much less nervousness than there were a year and even six months ago.

This change of attitude has, of cource, many causes, but its principal one is the conviction that even though Germany may have rearmed far beyond the limits prescribed in the Treaty of Versailles, she has not the necessary economic and financial weapons for war and is not likely to have them for a considerable time.

Proposals To Revise Covenant Meets Protests

(Continued from Page 3)

state.

The Council shall recommend the use of armed force, to which the members of the League shall contribute. The members shall support and assist each other. Non-members shall be invited to accept membership for a particular purpose under this head.

We know that these provisions have not been effective. They might well be reconsidered.

Treaty Registration

Treaties are to be registered with the League—and even the United States has seen the advantage of centralizing the registration of international treaties. Whether the League has been right in accepting the registration of various treaties of alliance which are inconsistent with the Convenant (Article 20) may be properly questioned. There are today, in my opinion, international engagements which are totally incompatible with the League idea, though Article 21 admits the validity of regional understandings.

I have already referred to Article 19, under which treaties may be revised. It is vehemently denounced as virtually a dead letter by the status quo nations.

The mandatory system, by which the League takes the responsibility for the good administration of various non-European territories, which are confided to the care of different powers, is defined. The League is given control or supervision over various labor matters, the treatment of native races, the drug traffic, communications and transit, and so forth.

To say that the Covenant shall not be amended is nonsense. It has been amended. The procedure is fairly difficult and long, but it is provided for in the Covenant itself, and no changes can be ruled out a priori. It is neither logical nor legal to affirm that the Covenant is as the law of the Medes and Persians.

What would be strange, indeed, would be an assumption of infallibility in a document which was drawn up without adequate precedents, in conditions of turmoil and of contradictory sentiments, with mixed motives and false conceptions of the possibilities and of the desirabilities. Like all human charters, the Covenant must be subject to change.

States' Rights Issues In Spanish Republic

(Continued from Page 3)

local autonomy they had under the monarchy or have gained since the advent of the republic.

None of the Center or Right Wing political parties controlling the national government looks with disfavor on regional autonomy or any province's desire to preserve its distinctive culture. Only a few monarchist Deputies and the Royalist press fulminate against Basque and Catalan "treason" and demand severe punishment for "traitorous" politicians.

The conservative Catholic party favors as much regional autonomy as the Constitution provides for but is committed to the patriotic ideal of a united Spain.

Left leaders, including former Premier Manuel Azana and the Socialist former Minister Andalccio Prieto, have rushed to Catalonia and the Basque country whenever they thought their moral support for the autonomy cause was needed. The Leftists take all the credit for the republican Constitution's provisions for regional autonomy, but the truth is the Right Wing gives equal support to this principle. The Catalan Liga, or Rightist party, is as strongly autonomist as the Esquerra, or Leftist group. But the Leftists lost the last national election, and they will participate in any controversy which might impair their rights or popularity or undermine their authority in Madrid.

The Basque provinces have not yet obtained a regional autonomy statute like Catalonia's, but the Madrid government has repeatedly indicated its willingness to give them one. It is only necessary for the Basques to assemble in a constitutional convention to draw up their statute and submit it to the Cortes. If the statute does not conflict with the national Constitution it is certain the Madrid Parliament will approve it.

Galicia and the Province of Valencia have their autonomy movements too, but they have not developed as in Catalonia and in the Basque country, probably because of the absence of much local enthusiasm. Andalusia, Estremadura and Aragono show virtually no interest in autonomy and have never keenly desired as much independence from Madrid as the Catalans and the Basques.

The Basque language is totally unlike the Castilian, which is more than the Catalonians, the Valencianos or the Gallegos can claim for the tongues they speak. In fact, the origin of the Basque race and language is unknown. It is even suggested the Basques may be survivors of the lost continent of Atlantis.

However, the same Spanish that is spoken in Castile is read and heard in Andalusia, Estremadura and Aragon with only slight differences in accent. Perhaps Galicia, Valencia and Andalusia are not greatly concerned about the danger of having their regional individuality crushed under the Castilian heel because their provinces are well represented in the national government. Besides many Deputies representing these three provinces in the Cortes, President Niceto Alcala Zamora is an Andalusian, Premier Ricardo Samper is a Valenicano, Foreign Minister Plta Romero is a Gallego, and Finance Minister Manuel Marraco is from Aragon.

Hungary Worried On Italian Policy

Fears Czechoslovakia Will Get Mussolini To Drop Stand For Treaty Revision

News that Edouard Benes, Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, probably would visit Italy has alarmed Hungary, which fears she may be forced to "pay the costs," as he had said he does not wish to return from Rome empty handed, says Emil Vadney in a Budapest dispatch to the New York Times.

For the first time since the conclusion of the Italo-Hungarian alliance, the Italian press has been critical of treaty revision demands in general. But as Hungary's foreign policy is based on the demand for revision of the treaty of Trianon, even the smallest change in Italian policy over revision is a severe blow for Italo-Hungarian friendship.

Official Hungary consider the sudden change by Italy as due to Czechoslovak intrigue to separate Rome and Budapest by promising Premier Mussolini that the Little Entente will join Italy's Central European scheme upon the condition that Italy cease to support Hungarian revisionism and will unitedly oppose restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty.

Hope Is Maintained

Governmental circles are hopeful that D. Benes will not be able to fulfil these promises, especially as far as Yugoslavia and Rumania are concerned, and that Premier Mussolini will prefer to stand with Hungary, who has proved her sincere friendship for Italy for the last seven years.

Opponents of the foreign policy of the present Hungarian regime, however—especially the Hungarian royalists—are bitter in condemning the "Germanophile" policy of Premier Goemboes and Foreign Minister Kanya. They point out that, by manifesting pro-Nazi tendencies, the government deeply disappointed Premier Mussolini when his relations with Berlin became tense on account of the Austrian question.

When Italian troops were concentrated on the Austro-Italian frontier to prevent an invasion of Austria by the Nazis, the Hungarian official press, the legitimists contend, emphasized pro-Nazi reports. The official newspaper Pester Lloyd recently carried a particle ridiculing the present Austrian regime.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

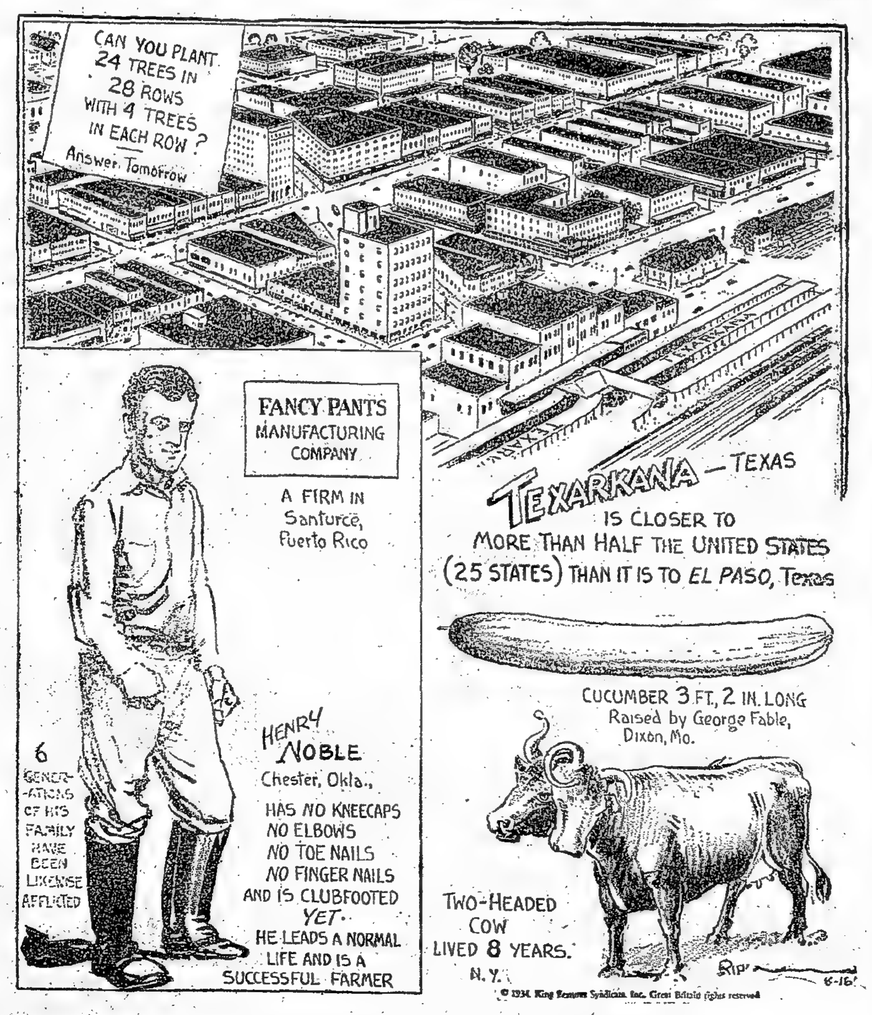

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Two-Headed Live Cow

This animal wonder, normal in every respect except for the double head, was exhibited in New York and examined by many incredulous naturalists. Its body was well developed and it was perfect in the performance of every bodily function. The second head, growing out of a lateral depression in its cranium, was regularly developed with eyes, horns, nostrils, mouth and all. It was never seen to take nourishment with its other mouth, but it apparently used the duplicate to chew the cud. Head number two was also deficient in the development of the cerebrum. It lived for 8 years, and was fierce and robust while alive.

CHECK UP THESE IMPORTANT POINTS BEFORE YOU BUY AN AUTOMOBILE....

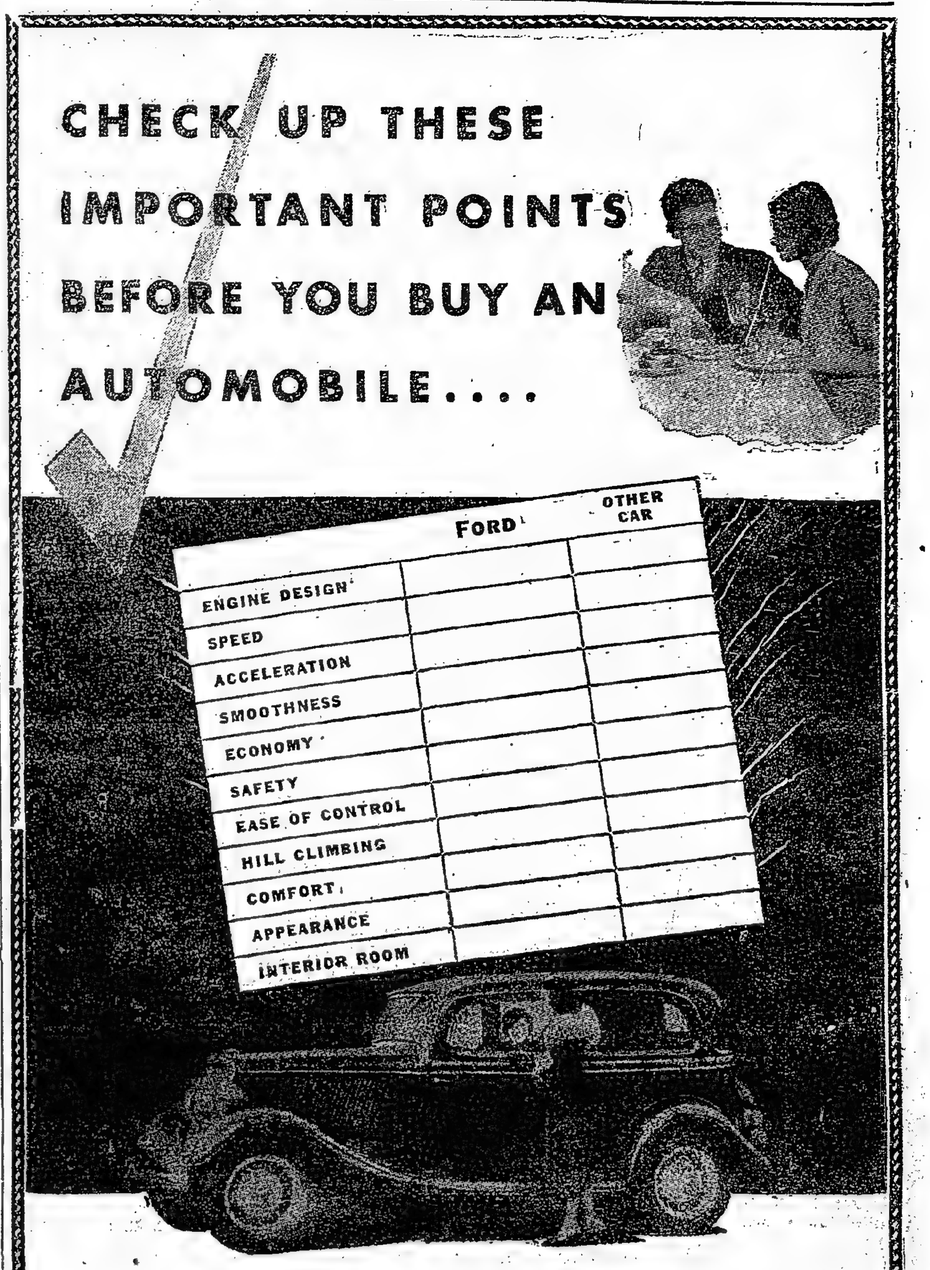

DON'T take anybody's word for it, but do your own investigating. It's your money you are spending and you want to get the most for that money. Find out what's under the hood and then ride in the car. It's worth real money to you to get all the facts and make sure of the best choice. Here are some important facts about the New Ford V-8 for 1934.

ENGINE DESIGN—Don't be satisfied with less than eight cylinders when you buy a motor car. The day is here when anything less than an eight is out-of-date. The V-8 design has been used for years in the finest cars and its use is a sign of quality. The Ford is the only car selling under $2500 that brings you a V-type eight-cylinder engine. This fact alone is an important reason for buying. For the engine is the heart of the car.

SPEED—The New Ford V-8 has more speed than any other low-price car. This means more than the ability to go fast. The ability to do over 85 miles an hour means unusually smooth performance, without strain, at 50, 55 and 60. A car must be built right all the way through to be able to run over 80 miles an hour.

ACCELERATION—Watch the New Ford V-8 at the next traffic light and you'll get a line on its remarkable acceleration. Few cars at any price can beat it on the gateway.

SMOOTHNESS—Ride in the New Ford V-8 for 1934 and you get a new idea of engine smoothness. No vibration. No effort at any speed. Its quiet performance puts a lot more enjoyment in motoring.

ECONOMY—No car at any price costs so little to own and run as the New Ford V-8. It is economical on gasoline and oil and you save many dollars because of freedom from repairs, low cost of parts and service, long life and high resale value.

No Ford ever built—not even the famous Model T—is so economical from every angle as this New Ford V-8 for 1934. The New Dual Carburetion gives more than 2½ miles per gallon and tests show 20 miles per gallon at 45 miles an hour. We challenge any car to beat that.

SAFETY—Don't overlook this important factor in selecting a motor car. By all means, buy a car that has an all-steel body. Wood is all right for boxes and furniture but not for high-speed automobiles. And remember this—the New Ford V-8 has unusually effective brakes. It has more braking surface per pound of weight than any other car. All New Ford V-8 cars have a safety-glass windshield. All De Luxe cars have safety glass throughout without additional cost.

EASE OF CONTROL—Another Ford safety factor—another reason why it is such a satisfactory car to drive. Easy gear shifting—easier steering because of the new 15-to-1 steering gear ratio.

HILL CLIMBING—Here's another place where you can see the superiority of the Ford V-8. It will take almost any hill in high faster, easier, more safely than any other car on the road.

COMFORT—Again we say—"Ride in the New Ford V-8 and see for yourself." We tell you now that you are going to be amazed at the riding comfort of this car. Increased spring flexibility, newly designed spring leaves, improved shock absorbers, deeper seat cushions and softer seat springs make a tremendous difference.

APPEARANCE—The New Ford V-8 is one of the best-looking cars on the road, bar none. It is distinctly modern in lines, sturdy and substantial. Fenders on all De Luxe cars are the same color as the body. Body and fenders are finished in a beautiful lacquer of remarkable luster and endurance.

INTERIOR ROOM—The seating in the New Ford V-8 is designed to carry people of all widths and heights in absolute comfort. There is room and to spare for long-legged folks. Tall folks will find plenty of head room. Wide people will find uncrowded comfort for three on the rear seat. All seats are broad and deep and soft.

NEW FORD FOR 1934

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF JAPAN LTD.

KOYASU YOKOHAMA

Social and Personal Notes

Mrs. Hugo Valvanne, the wife of the Finnish Minister, has returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa where she has been spending the summer.

* * *

Holy communion will be observed at St. Andrew's church, Shiba, Tokyo, at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

* * *

The high school division of the American School in Japan opened today while the grade divisions will open next Monday. Mr. Harold C. Amos is the principal.

* * *

The question of affiliating with another organization will be discussed when the British Women's Association meets at 5:30 Wednesday at the British embassy.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas will sing a number of vocal selection when the International Women's club of Yokohama meets Oct. 12 at the New Grand Hotel.

* * *

November 7th is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Isoko Nuki, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Taiminosuke Nuki and Prof. Andrew Tokuji Ogawa. Bishop John McKim will officiate and the service will be held at the Holy Trinity church, Aoyama 1-chome. The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Margaret's Girls school and Prof. Ogawa is a graduate of St. Paul's University. He did his graduate work at the University of Pannsylvania and since returning to Japan has become a faculty member of his alma mater.

* * *

Kan Tamura, professor at the Military College of Tokyo and of the Tokyo Academy of Music, who was a patient at the Shinoda Hospital since last July, died Friday at the age of 51. He was the second son of the late Lt.-Gen. Kanichi Tamura, a graduate of the Literary Department of the Tokyo Imperial University, received by the Tokyo Academy of Music and by the five schools in Tokyo. He studied of music and harmony in the University of Berlin.

* * *

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, Minister of War, arrived in Kanazawa City Sunday for his first visit in his native town since being appointed Minister of War.

* * *

The business men's gymnasium class of the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. will open again for the fall and winter Tuesday afternoon, October 2. The group will meet this year on Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock, and will be under the leadership of Mr. T. Yanagita. Following the class period, which will consist of light gymnastics, games, Danish exercises and volley ball, the members may as they desire participate in hand-ball, basketball practice, swimming, etc. Further information may be secured from Mr. R. L. Durgin.

* * *

Baron Kihichiro Okura, president of the Okura firm, who has been confined to the Minami hospital, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, with pneumonia, is reported improved today.

* * *

Mrs. Burton Crane and her daughter Sylvia are returning to Tokyo on October 10. They have been on an extended trip to the United States and during their stay visited Mrs. Crane's mother.

* * *

Dr. Rachel Reed who has been the guest of Mrs. Inazo Nitobe at the Nitobe Besso in Karuizawa, for the past week, returned to Tokyo today.

* * *

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, President of Williams College, Massachusettes, and Mrs. Garfield, now visiting Japan, went to Karuizawa Sunday to spend the day at the Nitobe Besso at Sandoyama, as guests of Mrs. Inazo Nitobe. They are returning to Tokyo today.

* * *

Dr. H. Stedefeld, ear-nose-throat and eye specialist, has resumed practice in Tokyo and Yokohama.

* * *

Enrollment figures for the School of Japanese language and Culture which re-opened at the city Y.M.C.A. last Tuesday, were announced today by Mr. Mazuya Matsumiya, executive secretary.

There are 17 full time language students, 10 special students, 6 who are studying outside the school but who live here and who follow the curriculum, 10 in the branch schools of Yokohama and Fukuoka, 30 in the extension department and 16 in the section for foreign born Japanese.

At the opening exercises last week, Dr. Gilbert Bowles, acting director, explained the history and organization of the school and Mr. Yahei Matsumiya discussed the three fundamental principles of the school's policy—small classes with the largest possible opportunity for personal attention by the teachers; thorough and repeated drill in the pronunciation of words and carefully selected graded sentences, and teaching and learning the meaning of Japanese words through objects, actions, and thought associations without the medium of translation.

Ten lectures by experts will be given at 10:50 a.m. Thursdays to help newly arrived foreigners adjust themselves to the Orient. Dr. William Axling will give the first such lecture Thursday when he discusses "Personal Problems in Orientation." Other speakers will be as follows:

Oct. 12. (Friday) "Japanese Views of the Foreigners' Adjustment to Japanese Life". Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett.

Oct. 18. "Approach to the Study of Japanese Culture". Dr. G. W. Bouldin.

Oct. 25. "The Police Organization and Its Work". An official from the Metropolitan Police Department.

Nov. 1. "Educational Outlook in Japan".

Nov. 8. "Visit to the First Girls' High School of Tokyo".

Nov. 15. "Present Day Religious Condition in Japan". Dr. Ishibashi of Imperial University.

Nov. 23. "Visit to the Tsukiji Hongwanji Temple (Buddhist).

Nov. 29. "Historical Background of the Meiji Era". Dr. Ishida.

Dec. 6. "Introduction to the Study of Japanese History". G. B. Sansam.

Dec. 13 and 20. "The Organization and Spirit of Japanese National Life". Dr. Kenzo Takayanagi of the Imperial University.

The other regular Autumn Course in Japanese garden and architecture, given by Prof. Noritake Tsuda, will consist of four lectures and six visits to representative gardens, shrines, temples and residences. This course, which will be given on Tuesday, will begin on October 16 at 2 p.m. at the school.

Following up last year's course in the Seminar on Buddhism will be started at the School beginning from Oct. 1. This course consists of ten sessions, Sept. to Dec., and the general subject will be the present status and outlook of leading sets of Japanese Buddhism.

Mr. Yahei Matsumiya, Dean of the Language Department offers to assist individual and group with any who may desire to enroll in the course which will begin on Tuesday at 2, October 9. The emphasis will be put in directing and correcting personal lacks or habitual mistakes whether in pronunciation or construction of sentence in the Japanese language. The class will be organized if there are five or more application. The number will be limited to 10.

* * *

Alexandre Sakharoff and his talented wife, Clotilde will give a series of recitals at the Asahi Kaikan, Nakanoshima, Osaka for 4 days on September 5th, 7th, 8th and 10th from 7 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sakharoff came to Japan 6 years ago and were a great success. Since then they have been seen in many new dances and have just completed a tour in Switzerland as well as appearing in Paris. Their interpretations are artistic in the extreme and their latest creations including a wide range of dances will thrill all lovers of the ballet.

The progrem runs as follow:

Mephisto-Waltz ..... Vlado Perlemuters (piano)
Invocation to Aphrodite..... Clotilde Sakharoff
Caprice of Circus ..... Alexandre Sakharoff
Sombre Dance.....Clotilde Sakharoff
After Goya (No. 2) ..... Alexandre Sakharoff
Water Plya (Rovel) ..... Vlado Perlemutere (piano)
Prelude and Fuge (Bach) .... Clotide and Alexandre
Bourree Fantastic..Clotilde Sakharoff
Spring Poem.....Clotide Sakharoff
Martyre of Saint Sebastian ... Alexandre Sakharoff
After Summer.....Clotilde Sakharoff
Butterfly.....Alexandre Sakharoff
Over the Waves....Clotilde Sakharoff
Preludium .....Alexandre Sakharoff
Young Girl in a Garden ..... Clotilde Sakharoff
Lesghinka (Liapounow) ..... Clotide Sakharoff
Dance .....Clotilde and Alexandre

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Kabukiza—"Toyotomi Sandai-ki", "Chotto Karimame", "Onatsu Kyoran", and "Yuki no Wataridori". Cast includes Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and Baiko—Oct. 1-26

Shinbashi Embujo—"Akiba Gongen", "Kaeyaku" and "Kisoji no Karasu", by Zenshinza troupe—Oct. 2-26

Tokyo Gekijo—"Chushingura". Cast includes Enjaku, Sumizo and Ennosuke—Oct. 1-26

Meijiza—"Akuen", "Nanairo Sango". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi and other Shimpa actors—Oct. 2-27

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Yume no Sasayaki" (Shochiku) with Mitsugu Fujii and Sumiko Kurishima, and "Negaeri Jingi" (Shochiku) with Utaemon Ichikawa—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Mangoro Seishunki" (Shinko) with Hideo Otani, "Kenka Ichidai" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi, and "Akatsuki no Gassho" (Shinko) with Seizaburo Kawazu—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Sieg Fried" (Ufa) with Paul Richter and Malgrete Schen, and "Turn Back the Clock" (MGM) with Lee Tracy—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler, and "To Live" (Soviet)—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Hibiya Gekijo—"I was a Spy" (Fox) with Conrad Veidt, and Cartoons—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Showakan—"It Happened One Night" (MGM) with Clark Gable and Cludette Colbert, and "Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Nanmeiza, Zensenza—"Don Quixote" (Ufa) with Theodor Chaliapine, and "Moulen Rouge" (Columbia) with Constance Bennet—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Taming of the Jungle" (RKO) and Cartoons—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler, "Search for Beauty" (Paramount) with Buster Crabbe, and "The Chief" (MGM) with Ed Wyn—Sept. 27-Oct. 3

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Flying Down to Rio" (RKO) with Dolores Del Rio, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" (Television) with Buster Crabbe, and "Young Donovan's Kid" with Richard Dix—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, October 1

News for Children, 6:20 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Music, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu Ballad, 9 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m, 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, October 2

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Tokyo Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
News for Children, 6:20 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku, 8 p.m.
Nagauta Ballad, 8:30 p.m.
Brass Band Music by the Osaka Brass Band, 8:50 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m., 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital of Miss Tsuruyo Takeuchi, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 5 at 7 p.m.
Piano Recital of Mr. Koji Taku, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 1st, 7 p.m.
The Second Recital of the Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo October 6, 7 p.m.
The P.C.L. Concert, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 9 at 7 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 2—October 1
Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Park, Sept. 3—Oct. 4.

Chaco War End Seen As Distant

Bolivia's Demand For River Port Hampers Present Peace Negotiations

The only war going on in the world bids fair to continue its sanguinary course indefinitely. Another effort to bring peace to the warring factions in the desert of the Gran Chaco is likely to end in failure, although official announcements to that effect are withheld, according to Mr. Harold B. Hinton's Washington dispatch to the New York Times on September 8.

When the Bolivian Government attached conditions to the Argentine offer for arbitration, which the Paraguayans had accepted without reservations, observers here concluded that no end to the war was in sight. The Bolivian Foreign Ministry apparently based its refusal to accept unconditional arbitration on the advice of the generals commanding in the field. These strategists believe that the Paraguayan forces are extended much too far beyond their bases and that the advent of the rainy season in another month or six weeks will force their withdrawal from the favorable positions they now occupy.

Bolivia Demands a Port

On the strength of this analysis, a conditional acceptance of the Argentine proposal was offered, but it was couched in terms tantamount to a refusal. The Bolivians demanded that, as a preliminary to arbitration, there be guaranteed to them a port on the Paraguay River. They also specified that the arbitration limit itself to a relatively small slice of the Gran Chaco, bordering closely on Paraguay proper.

It is understood that the zone the Bolivians are willing to arbitrate is a rough square bordered by the Paraguay and Pilcomayo Rivers, by the twenty-first parallel on the north and by the meridian of 59 degrees 55 minutes on the west. The Paraguayan troops already have expelled their adversaries from this area and have pushed them almost to the Bolivian border at one point.

This latest conciliation attempt was fostered by Carlos Saavedra Lamas, the Argentine Foreign Minister and one of the leading candidates for the Nobel Peace Prize. His proposal was offered with the sympathy and blessing of the United States Government, which has supported and will support all efforts to bring the war to an end. The Brazilian Government also associated itself with the proposal, but it was regarded principally as an initiative of the Argentine statesman, the author of the anti-War pact to which the Chaco war offers a glaring inconsistency.

Communications Constructed

The Bolivian General Staff may have overlooked the superior communications which the Paraguayans have built into the portion of the Chaco which they have conquered. When the Bolivian Army was in its furthest extended position, at the outbreak of hostilities in June, 1932, it had not built up adequate channels of supply to its own rear. It relied upon provisioning its troops from the Argentine territory adjacent to the battlefront.

When the Argentine frontier was closed by a proclamation of neutrality, the Bolivians had to withdraw to a position nearer their own country. The Paraguayans profited by that initial mistake, strategically speaking, and have constructed 200 kilometers of railroad toward the front lines.

From the end of the railroad the Paraguayans have built supply roads in all indicated directions, and these roads will stand the test of the wet weather to come, their engineers believe.

This government, while obviously desirous of promoting peace between the warring countries, has had to chart a cautious course to avoid being accused of favoring one side or the other. Such charges have been made by the belligerents as a matter of course, but on the whole the South American countries seem to have credited our disinterested motives.

Bolivia Protested Embargo

One of the latest accusations of partiality came from the Bolivian side. In an outspoken note Dr. Enrique Finot, the Bolivian Minister here, informed the State Department that his government regarded the arms embargo declared by President Roosevelt against both sides as operating distinctly in favor of Paraguay. The Paraguayans protested against the State Department's decision to permit the shipment of war munitions ordered and paid for before the declaration of the embargo. By this decision Bolivia obtained one final shipment of needed war supplies.

At the Pan-American Conference in Montevideo nearly a year ago Secretary of State Hull associated himself actively with an unofficial committee of Foreign Ministers, over which President Gabriel Terra of Uruguay presided. This committee tried every possible device to end the war and was successful in effecting a temporary armistice pending submission of the report of the conciliation committee of the League of Nations.

Hostilities were started again soon after the first of the year, however, and have continued ever since. The principal contribution of the United States toward peace in the Chaco was the declaration of the arms embargo recently. This country was followed in the move by all the principal arms-producing countries of the world except Japan, whose officials gave private assurances that no arms would be exported to either side.

The Japanese Government apparently felt that it could not be officially associated with any measure so closely allied with the League of Nations. The impression here is that the world-wide embargo is in full effect and that both sides will, in course of time, be compelled to restrict their operations greatly from lack of materials, even if no peace move should succeed.

Protactinium, Rarer Than Radium, Can Be Isolated

(Continued from Page 3)

of 3.3 centimeters in air. The beta rays of protactinium come out with energies corresponding to 350,000 volts, while the beta rays from radium have energies of 250,000 volts. The gamma radiations from pure protactinium are also more penetrating than those from pure radium.

Breaks Into Two Atoms

By natural processes, he added, the atom of protactinium breaks up by the alchemy of nature into two atoms, one of helium with atomic weight four, and one of actinium, with an atomic weight of 227. The two atomic weights total 231, which is the total atomic weight of Isotope Two of protactinium. Helium is atomic number two and actinium is atomic number 89, representing the electrical charges of the two atoms. Their total makes 91, which is the atomic number corresponding to the number of electric charges of protactinium.

The ton of waste radium ore was first reduced by a series of complicated chemical treatments until one-tenth of a gram of the oxide of the element, known as protactinium oxide, was obtained.

This oxide, which contains one atom of protactinium and five atoms of oxygen to the molecule, is a snow-white powder, with a melting point of 2,000 degree centigrade and which shines in the dark because of its radioactivity.

This oxide was then converted into a halide salt by substituting the oxygen with either chlorine, bromine or iodine. From these salts the pure metal was finally extracted by the "cracking process" devcloped by Dr. Irving Langmuir.

Metal Collects on Wire

In this "cracking-up" process the protactinium salt is placed in a highly evacuated glass bulb containing a tungsten wire. The filament is made very hot by the passage of an electric current. In this process the metal collects on the wire while the chlorine, bromine or iodine is turned into a gas and is pumped off.

The research was made possible, Dr. von Grosse said, by a personal grant from Hiram J. Halle, president of the Universal Oil Products Company, and by the assistance of Dr. Gustav Egglioff, director of research for the company. He was assisted in his work by Meyer S. Agruss of the University of Chicago.

He also gave credit to the Lindsay Light Company of Chicago, which placed at his disposal its plant for extracting different rare earth metals, and to the director of that plant, Dr. Mark Eichelberger. Lyle Borst of the University of Illinois also received credit for assistance in the setting up of the apparatus in the final stages of the work.

Dr. von Grosse was born in Riga, now Latvia, formerly Russia, Jan. 4, 1905. He was educated in Shanghai and in Germany and came to the United States in 1930. He is married and has one son, born last week, two days after the isolation of protactinium.

Mosley Gave Force To Fascism In England

(Continued from Page 3)

times and in all countries. When a youth can play at soldiers with the genuine conviction that by so doing he is helping to save his country from Red domination, he is happy indeed.

Appeal to People

And it must be recognized that Fascism does, in however distorted a fashion, make an appeal to certain deep-rooted characteristics of the English people. Though modeled on Continental lines, the Blackshirt movement stands above all for "England for the English," and those who interpret that slogan along the lines of military, naval and air strength; the "strong hand" in India and Ireland, and even, to some extent, "Empire Free Trade," do experience a certain urge to the Fascist camp.

A bill to forbid the wearing of "political uniforms" was suggested in the House of Commons, but the Government did not take it up; and indeed it has been the experience of other nations that a "politcal uniform" is something that it is singularly difficult to define for legal purposes. A probable development is a governmental measure to give the police power to be present of their own accord at any private political meeting.

In any event, it seems likely that nothing will be done until the autumn Parliamentary session when representatives from all parties are expected to accept an invitation from the Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour, and debate with him on the entire problem.

Special
BEEFSTEAK
Grill SUEHIRO
Luscious beefsteaks from Kobe—the finest meat in Japan—broiled charcoal fire before your eyes. We have all the trimmings too, and good drinks from ale to wines.
Steak Dinners
¥1.00—1.50—2.00
Opposite Ginza Kaikan
6th Floor Echigoya Building,
GINZA

12 Jurors Will Act On An 11-Inch Fish

Angler Plans To Fight State's Contention That Pickerel Can't Shrink An Inch

The sad-eyed pickerel that Emill Schoor caught in Cross River Reservoir in Bedford Hills, N. Y., on Aug. 25 still rested on a cake of ice in police headquarters in Bedford tonight, withheld from piscatorial Valhalla by the slowgrinding gears of the law, says an article dated Sept. 7, in the New York Times.

Release seemed at hand this morning when C. M. Breder, Jr. assistant director of the New York Aquarium, contended in Bedford Town Court, in behalf of the State, that a pickerel cannot shrink a full inch, as Schoor says his did.

But tonight Thomas J. O'Connor of White Plains, counsel for Schoor, announced that he would not accept the State's contention as final.

"I was ready to let this case drop," he said, "rather than waste the time of twelve good men listening to all the evidence, but now that the impression has gone out that we ran for cover on the issue, we're going to prove that a pickerel can shrink a full inch."

On Ice for Two Weeks

The lachrymose pickerel that Schoor hauled out of the reservoir two weeks ago—and it was his only catch for the day—was, according to his contention, a full twelve inches, which is just legal size. By the time the game wardens came, four hours later, it was only eleven inches long.

On Sept. 1 the case came before Justice of the Peace J. Franklin Ryan. Schoor stuck to his story and gained country-wide fame as the only angler who ever boasted about the puny size of his catch. His lawyer got an adjournment and the fish went into the police ice box.

When the case came up again today Robert P. Boyer, Deputy Attorney General, was ready, with Mr. Breder to uphold the State's contention that pickerel do not shrink—much. But Mr. O'Connor was busy and telephoned that his client was ready to pay the $12.50 demanded by the court.

Nevertheless, Justice Ryan had Mr. Breader give his opinion in open court.

When Mr. O'Connor picked up the local papers tonight and read how the icthyologist had demonstrated with an embalmed pickerel that the structure of the fish's spine permits of no greater shrinkage than one-quarter of an inch, he was indignant.

"There was no necessity for having Mr. Breder go through all that," he said. "It only served to create the impression that my client and I had run to cover, which isn't true. If I had not been busy we'd have been in court."

Jury Trial to Be Sought

On Monday, he said, he will demand that the case go before a jury—Justice Ryan had not officially closed the case when court closed—and will ask that the thing be fought out.

"I didn't want to waste the time of twelve men on this case," he explained, "but now I'll have to, as a matter of principle, and we'll go in there prepared to prove with our own experts that a pickerel can shrink a full inch. We didn't run to cover."

He will also demand, he said, that another justice be assigned to hear the case, contending that Justice Ryan disqualified himself by his procedure today. The justice runs a garage when there are no cases to be heard.

Mr. Breder's pickerel, an Aquarium exhibit, was soused in alcohol and embalmed. It shrank one-thirty-second of an inch in three hours, he told the court, and at the end of seventeen hours another one-thirty-second of an inch. He set this as the maximum possible shrinkage.

"That's what he says," was Mr. O'Connor's comment. "Well, I have a scientist and two expert fishermen who will prove Mr. Breder is wrong."

Meanwhile the poor pickerel is marooned on the ice-cake.

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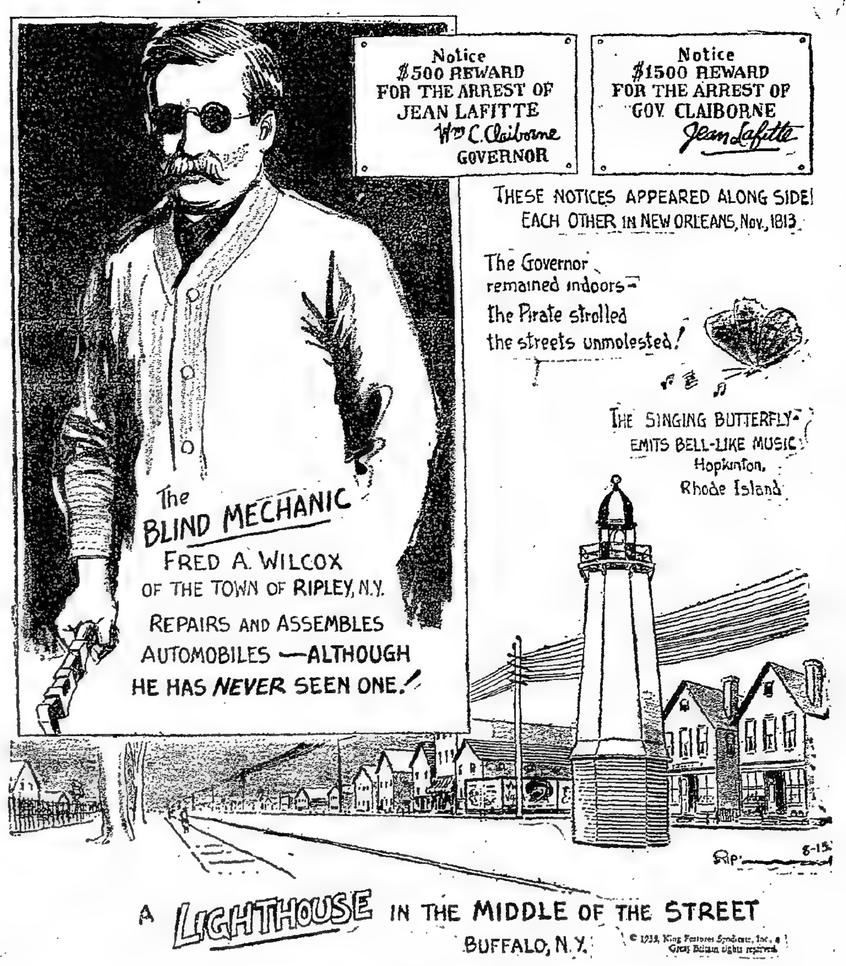

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Blind Auto Mechanic

The story of Fred A. Wilcox, Ripley, N. Y. garage owner, provides a paradox unequalled in the automobile industry, for in the last 12 eyars he has serviced thousands of automobiles—supplied them with gas and oil—repaired thousands of tires—adjusted carburetors—and every other auotmotive job from cleaning spark plugs to overhauling entire motors. Yet he has never seen an automobile.

When Mr. Wilcox was but a small boy, more than fifty years ago, he suffered the loss of his eyesight. With the advent of the automobile, he became interested in them and has since mastered the art of repairing the delicate motor parts purely by his sense of touch and memory of where parts belong. All his tools are carefully pigeon-holed where he can pick them up immediately, and his finished jobs are excellently done.

His simple philosophy accounts for his unequalled success in life—"Stick to it or starve."

Lafitte the Pirate

On November 24, 1813, William C. Claiborne, Governor of Louisiana, issued a proclamation offering $500 for the arrest of Jean Lafitte the pirate who, with his brother and a gang of 100 men, ran a freebooter and smuggling settlement on a group of secluded islands in Barataria Bay about 40 miles south of New Orleans. Two days later, Lafitte's proclamation appeared beside that of the Governor, offering $1500 for the arrest of Governor Claiborne.

While the Governor had to remain indoors busy with the problems of the War with England, Lafitte and his companions continued to swagger through the streets unmolested. Only a short time later however, law and order prevailed again, when Governor Claiborne obtained an indictment, with which a Federal Navy and Army force raided the Barataria settlement and arrested the privateers, who were brought to trial.

Compulsory Education Places 1,813,400 In Soviet Schools

Kenzo

MOSCOW, Aug. 1—(Rengo Mail)—Compulsory education is moving ahead so rapidly in the USSR, that by the end of 1933 there were 1,813,400 students enrolled in the schools, this being approximately three times the number registered in the pre-revolutionary period, 1914-1915.

Mass education outside the schools, i.e. literacy classes for older people, is also developing on a large scale. In carrying out universal education, special attention has been devoted to the polytechnization of the schools, this being considered imperative in view of the necessity in the Soviet Union to bridge the gap between physical and intellectual labor. A network of schools has been attatched to factories; machine-tractor stations, state and collective farms, all have their own schools where the organization of labor productivity is closely connected with theoretical education.

The table below gives a graphic picture of the development of education after the October Revolution and through the years of the first Five Year Plan, as compared with the pre-revolutionary period of 1914-1915.

Year	Number of primary and secondary schools	Number of students (in thousands) Primary	Secondary	Total
1914-15 ..	106,400	7,236	364.6	7,800.6
1920-21 ..	118,398	9,206.8	574.4	9,781.2
1928-29 ..	124,429	10,468.4	1,606.4	12,074.8
1930-31 ..	152,554	15,609.1	2,047.1	17,656.2
1932-33 ..	167,254	18,179.4	3,634.0	21,813.4

Here we can see that the increase in the number of students by the end of 1933 as compared with 1914-15 was 251.2 per cent in the elementary schools and 643.6 per cent in the secondary schools. In 1934, the total number of students in all educational institutions will reach 24.2 million.

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KOSHIEN (Midway between Osaka and Kobe)
Koshien Hotel
KYOTO
Kyoto Hotel
Miyako Hotel
Kyoto Station Hotel
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Nagoya Hotel
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Nara Hotel
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Kanaya Hotel
OSAKA
Dobuli Hotel
Osaka Hotel
SHIMONOSEKI
Sanyo Hotel
TAKARAZUKA (near Kobe)
Takarazuka Hotel
TOKYO
Imperial Hotel
Mampei Hotel
Marunouchi Hotel
Omori Hotel
Tokyo Railway Hotel
UNZEN
Kyushu Hotel
Shin-yu Hotel
Unzen Hotel
Yumei Hotel
YOKOHAMA
Hotel New Grand

IN TAIWAN
(Formosa)
TAIHOKU
Taiwan Railway Hotel

IN CHOSEN
HEIJO
Heijo Railway Hotel
KEIJO
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Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

His Majesty the Emperor gave a luncheon in honor of five Ambassadors at the Homeiden Hall at noon Monday.

The ambassadors invited to the luncheon were Ambassador to America Hiroshi Saito, Ambassador to France Naotake Satoh, Ambassador to Italy Yotaro Sugimura, and former Ambassador to Italy Hajime Matsushima and Shigeru Yoshida, the last mentioned former Ambassador being expected to leave Japan shortly on an important mission to Europe and America.

Besides the guests of honor, Prince Kotohito Kan-In, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Imperial Household Minister Kurahei Yuasa, Grand Chamberlain Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, Chief Aide-de-camp General Shigeru Honjo, and other high court officials were also invited to the luncheon. After the luncheon tea was served at the Chigusa Hall where His Majesty questioned the Ambassadors about the latest international situation.

* * *

Prince Chichibu, in his capacity as the honorary president of the British Society in Japan, gave a luncheon in honor of the British Trade Mission headed by Lord Barnby at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at his palace at Omote-cho. Princess Chichibu, Ambassador Sir Robert H. Clive, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Mamoru Shigemitsu and several high officials from the Gaimusho also attended it.

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. George Stoicesco, has received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Nathalie Stoicesco, widow of the former vice president of the Rumanian Senate, in Bucharest Saturday.

* * *

Sir Robert Clive, the British Ambassador in Tokyo paid an official call on Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs at the latter's office at 4:30 p.m. Monday afternoon.

He expressed appreciation on behalf of the British Government to Mr. Shigemitsu in connection with the cordial welcome being given to the British Industrial Mission to Manchoukuo. The Ambassador is also understood to have exchanged informations regarding Communist army's movements in China and other problems.

* * *

Baron Kumao Harada, secretary to the Genro, called at the official residence of the Premier at 7:30 a.m. Monday and had a talk with Premier Okada for twenty minutes. It is understood that the Baron had reported about his recent visit to Okitsu.

* * *

Mr. Charles Seligman, a member of the British Industrial Mission to Manchoukuo who is now visiting in Tokyo, paid an official call on President Hijikata at the Bank of Japan at 11 a.m. Monday and sought Mr. Hijikata's opinion in regard to Japan's position in the International Economic Conference and foreign currency questions.

It was reported that the English banker will visit the Bank of Japan again after his return to the capital from the inspection trip of Manchoukuo.

* * *

Mr. Rash Behari Bose delivered a lecture on the past and present political condition of India at a meeting held at 6 p.m. on Sunday, at the Toyoken Restaurant, Sanshin Building, Hibiya, under the auspices of the National Economic Society.

* * *

Mrs. D. H. Blake is giving a tea on October 10 at her home, 37 Kita-Higakubo, Azabu, as a farewell to Mrs. Blake Sr, who is soon leaving for the United States after several months visiting her son and his family and meeting again her many friends in Yokohama and Tokyo.

* * *

Monsieur Noel Nouet, professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages who has been in France during the summer, returned to Tokyo Sunday evening.

* * *

Mrs. D. S. Tait, 11 Konnoh-cho, Shibuya-ku, will give a tea Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. R. Sherr, wife of Lieut. Sherr, who will leave Oct. 20 for a visit in the United States.

* * *

Mr. Chikao Fujisawa spoke on "The Japanese Mental Outlook on Life" at a meeting of the Japan Cultural Federation at 3 p.m. today at the New Osaka building.

* * *

Mr. Richard F. Boyce, American consul in Yokohama, and Mrs. Boyce entertained in honor of their niece, Miss Mary Moos, who is visiting in Japan, Sunday afternoon at their apartment in the Consular building.

* * *

Mr. Harry A. Garfield, president emeritus of William College who is visiting in Japan, will be one of the speakers at the dinner of the America-Japan society at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Peers' club. Guests of honor will be the Japanese Ambassador to America and Mrs. Hiroshi Saito. Prince Tokugawa will preside. The Navy orchestra will play during the dinner.

* * *

There will be a houseparty of the Oxford Groups for English-Speaking Japanese and foreigners at Tokushima, October 16-18. The foreign homes and a Japanese hotel will provide the entertainment. Further information may be secured from Dr. A. P. Hassell, Takushima.

* * *

A tentative program for helping the nationalist movement in India was adopted at the meeting of the executive committee of the recently formed Asia Independence Association, held Sunday evening at the Matsumoto-tei, Kanda. Mr. Wako presided and about 50 members were present. Among the speaker was Mr. Rash Behari Bose.

* * *

Funeral services for Mrs. Yasuko Matsuzaki, wife of Mr. Hanzaburo Matsuzaki, director of the Morinaga Candy Manufacturing Co. of Tokyo, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Seishoji temple in Shiba, Tokyo. Mrs. Matsuzaki died at her home at 10:45 a.m. Monday following a long illness.

* * *

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive will be guests of honor at a meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking society at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Tokyo Railway hotel. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa is honorary president of the society and Mr. Midori Komatsu is president.

Arms Probe Reveals Link Between Firms

(Continued from Page 3)

Intelligence Officer of the Navy that a fleet of submarines be sent around South America as an advertisement of American goods.

Admiral Niblack, according to a letter from Mr. Chapin to Mr. Spear, thought it a fine idea, but the White House frowned on the proposal and that was the end of it.

The hearing will reconvene at 10 A. M. tomorrow.

Zaharoff Man of Mystery

Sir Basil Zaharoff is about 85 years old, looks like Cardinal Richelieu, and is a strange and silent figure. Now he is a lonely recluse, waiting for death in his home in Paris or in his villa at Monte Carlo, between which he passes most of his time, but he remains the man of mystery, about whose name legends of incredible wealth, power and intrigue have circulated for many years.

He had been called the richest man in Europe, a king-maker and the "power behind the throne" in many European and Near Eastern countries. Amassing great wealth in the manufacture and sale of armament and munitions, he is said to have played the role of private banker for more than one government in distress, notably Great Britain during the war.

He was widely known as a close friend of Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Briand and Venizelos during the days of their power.

Despite the fact that he is generally believed to have sold war munitions "on both sides of the fence" in Europe, like some Americans who have been known to make campaign contributions to both the Republican and Democratic parties in the same election, he seems to have retained the good-will of conflicting European countries.

Speaks 14 Languages Fluently

He is described as being a man of unusually keen intelligence, agreeable personality, great generosity and wide range of interests. His speaking of fourteen languages fluently was of great help to him in his days as a master salesman. Also, according to his competitors, there was a certain unscrupulousness in his methods of getting orders.

Like almost everything else in his life, mystery shrouds even the date and place of his birth, his parentage, and his citizenship. The most widely accepted theory is that he was born in 1849 in a suburb of Constantinople. He is believed to be of Greek or Greek and French parentage.

No one knows to what country he owes allegiance. He is a Knight of the Grand Cross in Great Britain, possesses the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor in France, and has similar decorations from Spain and other countries.

In 1877 he became known in Europe as a salesman for the leading Scandinavian firm of armament manufacturers. At the turn of the century he was recognized as the leading figure in European munitions, with interests in Russian, Turkish, English, French and German armament companies. When the World War started in 1914, he was said to have large interests in both Vickers, Ltd., in Great Britain and the Krupp Corporation in Germany.

Held to Favor British Policy

Despite the canny international game that he played, he was believed to favor British policy above all others, and to have a sentimental feeling for Greece. It was charged in the House of Commons that he was responsible for Lloyd George's pro-Greek policy in the Greco-Turkish hostilities in 1920-1922.

In 1923 he offered Germany a large loan for currency stabilization and food supply and in the same year was reported to have bought control of the gambling casino at Monte Carlo.

He was married in 1924 to the Duchess of Marchena widow of a cousin of former King Alfonso of Spain. It was said that the two had met in early life and he had waited thirty years until the death of her husband permitted their marriage. She died two years later.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Kabukiza—"Toyotomi Sandai-ki", "Chotto Karimame", "Onatsu Kyoran", and "Yuki no Watarido". Cast includes Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and Baiko—Oct. 1-26

Shinbashi Embujo—"Akiba Gongen", "Kao-yaku" and "Kisoji no Karasu", by Zenshinza troupe—Oct. 3-26

Tokyo Gekijo—"Chushingura". Cast includes Enjaku, Sumizo and Ennosuke—Oct. 1-26

Meijiza—"Akuen", "Nanairo Sango". Cast includes Inoue, Hansyagi and other Shimpa actors—Oct. 2-27

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Yume no Sasayaki" (Shochiku) with Mitsugu Fujii and Sumiko Kurishima, and "Negaeri Jingi" (Shochiku) with Utaemon Ichikawa—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Mangoro Seishunki" (Shinko) with Hideo Otani, "Kenka Ichidai" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi, and "Akatsuki no Gassho" (Shinko) with Seizaburo Kawazu—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Sieg Fried" (Ufa) with Paul Richter and Malgrete Schen; and "Turn Back the Clock" (MGM) with Lee Tracy—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler, and "To Live" (Soviet)—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Hibiya Gekijo—"I was a Spy" (Fox) with Conrad Veidt, and Cartoons—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Showakan—"It Happened One Night" (MGM) with Clark Gable and Cludette Colbert, and "Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Nanmeiza, Zensenza—"Don Quixote" (Ufa) with Theodor Challapine, and "Moulen Rouge" (Columbia) with Constance Bennet—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Taming of the Jungle" (RKO) and Cartoons—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler, "Search for Beauty" (Paramount) with Buster Crabbe, and "The Chief" (MGM) with Ed Wyn—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Bekkan, Yokohama—"Flying Down to Rio" (RKO) with Dolores Del Rio, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" (Television) with Buster Crabbe, and "Young Donovan's Kid" with Richard Dix—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, October 2

Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
News for Children, 6:20 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku, 8 p.m.
Nagauta Ballad, 8:30 p.m.
Brass Band Music by the Osaka Brass Band, 8:50 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo m., 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, October 3

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Cornet Solos and String Ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Chorus of Children's Songs, 6 p.m.
Lecture "Impressions in America" by Noburu Fujioka, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Music of Tokaido, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Ballad, 8:55 p.m.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital of Miss Tsuruyo Takeuchi, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 5 at 7 p.m.
The Second Recital of the Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo October 6, 7 p.m.
The P.C.L. Concert, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 9 at 7 p.m.
Piano recital of M. Vlado Prelemuter, the Peers' Club, Tokyo, Oct. 2, 5:30 p.m.
Cello recitals of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, at 7 p.m.
The New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal recital of Mr. John Goss, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.
Exhibition of Japanese Inventions, the Patent Bureau, Akasaka, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 14.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 2—October 4
Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Park, Sept. 3—Oct. 4.
Exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, the society's art galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 21.
Exhibition of oil painting and water color by Mr. Yoshio Makino, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 5.

Schacht Sets Up Control Offices For All Industry

Agriculture Also Covered By Reich Decree On Raw Materials

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's "new plan" for limiting German imports to capacity to pay has advanced an important step by the decree set forth Sept. 8 establishing special state-controlled offices for supervising the activities of practically all branches of industry and agriculture, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Since Germany can import only limited quantities of raw material, the important task of the control offices (all of which are centered in Berlin except one for furs and skins which is at Leipzig) is largely concerned with apportioning raw materials into the different industries. On the technical side they will help to further trade agreements based on goods competition which Germany intends to make with foreign countries.

Advocated by Darre

Such compensation agreements were advocated by Dr. Walther Darre, Reichsminister of Agriculture, at Nuremberg recently when he also spoke of the compromise between supply and demand through a statute furthering that economy within Germany itself—in other words, market control, which, in his opinion, would help considerably to make tariffs and similar measures superfluous.

The German-Bulgarian compensation agreement which is announced is an excellent example of the kind of arrangement which Germany wishes to conclude. For the long drawn-out negotiations toward understanding, involving 631,000,000 leva, $50,000,000 at the present rate have been arranged whereby Germany takes Bulgarian tobacco for this amount and Bulgaria accepts German manufactures and manufactured products in exchange. These latter will be mainly railway wagons, telephone apparatus and machinery. Although two years will be allowed for delivery it is said that most will be delivered in 1935. Bulgaria's payments extend over five years, which practically means a market for its tobacco harvest from 1934 to 1938 guaranteed.

Plan Favors Belgium

A new clearing arrangement between Germany and the customs union area of Belgium-Luxemburg, operating from Sept. 10, in addition to making provisional settlement for German coal exports to Belgium until December, also settles what is to be one with the surplus trade balance which Germany has with the two countries. This balance is left to the disposal of the German Reichsbank after a portion has been allocated to meet the charges of the Belgian portion of the Dawes-Young loans and certain private loans.

The question of redemption of the francs in circulation in the district since 1923 is also considered, in view of the possibility of the return of the Saar to Germany. The suggestion is made that French francs circulating in the district shall be applied to the transfer of German debts, of which a list shall be drawn up by the League.

France Guards Own People

France flatly told the League of Nations that the rights of her nationals in the Saar must be respected after the plebiscite on Jan. 13.

A memorandum submitted to the League demanded that the racial and religious rights of all Saar residents be respected, no matter how the Saarois voted in the plebiscite.

'Fine Personality' In Women Defined

Sense Of Fairness, Originality, Liveliness And Pleasant Voice Held Necessary

What it takes to be regarded popularly as "a girl of great personality" was identified recently at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association at Columbia University. The girl needs to have a sense of fairness, originality, liveliness and a pleasant voice.

This answer was reported by Dr. Edwin G. Fleming, who solved the problem by finding eighty-four high school girls popularly regarded as "personalities" by their schoolmates. He then had each girl rated by three or more of her teachers for possession or absence or standard qualities identified in the latest character inventories devised by psychologists, says the New York Times.

The four qualities which he reported as the essence of a reputation for personality were found underlying all types. As a by-product of the research, Dr. Fleming also identified eight "personality types"; namely, the entertaining, the brilliant, the culture-talented, the just, the pretty, the good fellow, the good neighbor and the diplomat.

Intelligence and Wages

The 800 psychologists then went on to other advances they had made in human knowledge during the year.

An analysis of 10,000 examinations given at the Adjustment Service for unemployed adults in New York was reported by Paul S. Achilles, with the conclusion that there was no relation between the high intelligence of these unemployed as shown by tests and the comparatively low salaries they had been able to earn.

In an earlier report Dr. David Wechsler of the Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital, had pointed out, however, that persons may rate high in intelligence but be deficient in ability to apply it.

In contrast to the intelligent unemployed who came to the New York service looking for readjustment of their occupations a study of 500 transient men was made by the Buffalo Transient Bureau, with the observation that they were homeless wanderers because they had scanty schooling.

In another report M. M. White of the University of Kentucky said that he had tested the effect on forty-eight students of telling them a task was easy and of telling them it was hard before he assigned it. The tasks were the mastery of passages of prose or codes. Mr. White found that, whether the task was actually easy or hard, the students got more of it done if they were told beforehand that it was going to be hard.

An investigation of the widespread belief that one occupation is more respectable or admirable than another was reported by George W. Hartmann of Pennsylvania State College. He tested 450 persons by giving them twenty-five plain white cards each bearing the name of a single occupation, which they were to arrange in the order of prestige. He found that the professions generally stood near the top and the labor group near the bottom.

Traits of Character Tested

A study by Robert R. Sears of the University of Illinois was presented to show that persons having disagreeable characteristics which they did not recognize in themselves were abnormally condemnatory of those same characteristics in others. He induced the members of three fraternities to rate themselves and all their fellow-members on a seven-point scale as to degree of stinginess, obstinacy, disorderliness and bashfulness. Those who were rated by their associates as having more than the average amount of the traits were then divided into those whose own ratings admitted this and those who did not recognize it. Those who did not recognize the traits in themselves were noted by Mr. Sears to rate other people more rigidly.

A new technique in the experimental study of moods was reported by V. E. Fisher of New York University. He suggested moods to patients under hypnosis and then tested the resulting post-hypnotic mood. He found that speed of action increased in elated moods and decreased in despondent moods, but that in either of these moods more errors were made in test activities than were made in a normal mood.

An analysis of the attitudes of 8,419 voters in thirty-five States, obtained by statements concerning each of twelve important issues of the 1933 campaign was reviewed by Samuel P. Hayes Jr. of Yale University, with the conclusion that "the American political system represents successfully the wishes of the majority of the voters."

Hotel Guest List

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Bothwell Mr. E. F.
Reu Mr. & Mr. Kin
Bai Mr.
Sai Sen Mr. H.
Shi Bou Mr. S.
Saint-Marty Mr. & Mrs
Nagel Mr. & Mr. Herrmann
Divingstong Mr. & Mrs A.
Ide Mr. Y.
Ueki Mr. & Mrs. S.

$201,000,000 Spent By N.Y. To Feed Needy

400,000 Families Receive Aid From City; Relief Sought By More Each Month

New York City will have spent $201,000,000 this year for public relief, or at the rate of $6.37 every time the clock ticks, with the 400,000 families on its relief rolls constituting a population exceeding that of most American cities, Commissioner of Public Welfare William Hodson reported on August 27. The cost total, of which the city's net share will be $50,000,000, has risen in giant strides since 1929 and 1930 when the bill was under $20,000,000, says the Christian Science Monitor.

In presenting his report—the first since the Fusion administration took office on Jan. 1—Commissioner Hodson takes cognizance of the proposed new relief financing plan of a one-half of 1 per cent tax on business income as "properly" making "every person with income a partner in the city's unprecedented task of providing the bare necessities of life to the destitute unemployed."

For the six months from Jan. 1 to July 1, relief expenditures reached a total of $80,374,362, of which $67,320,804 was for emergency activities, the commissioner's review shows. It takes as a gauge for the scope of activities the record for August, as follows:

One hundred and ninety thousand families on home relief, average aid close to $40 a month; 125,000 persons, mostly heads of families, on work relief, wages averaging $60 a month; 23,500 dependent children supported in boarding homes and institutions; 19,000 dependent children supported in own homes through grants to widowed or abandoned mothers; 9000 homeless men and women fed and lodged; 22,500 aged persons assisted in their homes; 29,000 veteran's families given relief through normal channels; 10 000 veterans' families on home relief; 800,000 free lunches for public school children and 7500 families given medical care.

Relief on Increase

"The picture does not change greatly from month to month, except that more and more people seem to come to the absolute end of their resources with each new month," Commissioner Hodson states. "At the present rate we will have spent during the entire calendar year $201,000,000 for all forms of public relief in this city. Due to liberal reimbursements out of state and federal relief funds, the city's net cost will be $50,000,000 for the year.

"This means that on the average we are spending $550,674.93 a day, or $22,945.20 an hour, or $382.42 a minute, or $6.37 a second, every time the clock ticks. Of this $6.37, about $1.60 represents the actual expense to the city."

Even so, the commissioner says, the amount of relief for each family is inadequate in many cases, and he adds that the city will be fortunate "if the need for relief during the coming winter is no greater than at present."

Aside from the growth in the volume of relief, three comparisons are made in the report between present emergency relief activities and those under previous administrations.

Still Is Inadequate

"First," it states, "home relief is rendered more promptly, with greater regularity, with more consideration for varying needs and with more courtesy; second, work relief projects are of a more constructive nature and workers are chosen with greater consideration of their previous occupations; third the amount of relief for each family is, we recognize, still inadequate.

"Every effort is being made to distribute available funds in the most equitable way possible, to recover relief funds illegally secured in the past by persons not actually in need, and to guard against further payment of relief funds or emergency work wages to persons not actually in need or not willing or able to do the work for which they are hired."

Commissioner Hodson recommends the abolition of home relief altogether and in its stead "provide every able-bodied needy person in the city with a work relief job, preferably the job he is best qualified to do."

Best to Give Work

"This is not the cheapest way of rendering relief, but from every point of view the soundest and most humane," he holds. "It would maintain the self-respect of the men and women who want to work for what they get, and it would give the city permanent benefits in the construction of streets, sewers, parks, playgrounds and other needed improvements.

"I understand that Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins is in entire agreement with the idea of giving people work rather than cash relief. The administration of New York City will be glad to cooperate with him in furthering this policy if the Federal Government helps us through increased relief funds."

The report shows on the list of disbursements out of federal supply consignments 10,539,934 loaves of bread, 2,080,342 pounds of wheat, 4,224,790 pounds of butter, 585,884 dozen eggs, and 99,720 blankets.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Paradox Of The Cent

A penny is one-twelfth of an English shilling and equals two cents in American money. Thus the U.S. cent is worth only half a penny, but weighing 48 grains, equals two pennyweights of metal.

The Big Bellow Man Of Danville

By shouting so loudly that his voice was heard for eight miles around, and in three states at the same time, Lee Chrisman, 32-year-old Kentucky farmer of Danville, set what is probably a world record.

In the quiet and stillness of the early morning in the mountains that mark the junction of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, Chrisman—an auctioneer by profession—climbed to the top of the pinnacle of Cumberland Gap at 3 a.m. August 1, 1933, and then yelled as loudly as he could. Listeners stationed as judges in each of the three states, whose sworn statements are in my files, said they heard Chrisman's voice echo through the hills and valley for eight miles around.

Sinclair If Elected Will Pardon Mooney

If Upton Sinclair is elected Governor of California he says his first official act will be to pardon Thomas Mooney, convicted bomber of the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade in 1916, who has applied to five Governors for pardon without success.

In his book "I, Governor of California," the former Socialist author wrote:

"Immediately after having taken the oath of office, he (Sinclair) stepped to the microphone and said: 'As Governor of California my first action is to sign a pardon to Thomas J. Mooney. At this time I offer to him my profound apologies for the injustice which the State of California has done to him for the past eighteen years'."

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Social and Personal Notes

Agriculture Minister Tatsunosuke Yamazaki was received in audience by H. M. the Emperor at the Imperial Palace at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

He reported to the Throne on the results of his inspection of the Kansai district.

* * *

The Imperial Household Department has officially announced that H. M. the Empress will attend the general meeting of the Japan Red Cross Society which is to be held at the Kenpo Kinen Kai Hall, Gondawara, Aoyama, Tokyo, on the morning of October 16. H. M. the Empress will leave the Imperial Palace at 10 a.m.

From 10:55 a.m. Thursday at the School of Japanese Language, Dr. William Axling will give the first of the weekly English lectures in the Orientation Course on Japanese Life and Thought.

* * *

Dr. Yotaro Sugimura, the newly-appointed Japanese Ambassador to Italy in succession to Mr. Hajime Matsushima, paid an official call at the Premier's residence at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday to bid Admiral Keisuke Okada farewell. Dr. Sugimura will leave Tokyo for Rome Thursday.

* * *

Navy Minister Mineo Osumi entertained three Ambassadors at a luncheon at his official residence at noon Tuesday. The guests were Ambassador to Washington Hiroshi Saito, Ambassador to Paris Naotake Sato and former Ambassador to Rome Shigeru Yoshida. Ambassadors Saito and Sato will shortly leave for their posts and former Ambassador Yoshida will also soon leave for Europe and America as a representative of Foreign Minister Koki Hirota to bring about closer connection between the Japanese diplomatic establishments abroad and the Foreign Office and also to inform them of actual conditions at home. Besides the guests of honor, others present were Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Mamoru Saigemitsu, Chief of the European and Asiatic Bureau Shigenori Togo and Chief of the Treaty Bureau Shigeru Kuriyama of the Foreign Office, and Vice-Chief of the Naval General Staff Takayoshi Kato, Vice Minister of Navy Kiyoshi Hasegawa of the Navy Office.

* * *

Viscount and Viscountess Makoto Saito left Tokyo station by the 9 a.m. Tuesday for Miyazaki, to attend the convention of the cultural and charity societies throughout the country, which will be held at that city Thursday.

On his way back Viscount Saito will attend at Shizuoka the inaugural meeting of the Shizuoka branch of the Navy Society which is scheduled for October 12.

* * *

Japanese Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Hiroshi Saito, who will shortly leave Japan for his post, will be received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor at the Imperial Palace at 10:00 a.m. Thursday. Ambassador Saito and Mrs. Saito will be also received in audience by Her Majesty the Empress later in the morning.

* * *

Miss M. M. Carpenter, a senior member of the Baptist Mission in Japan, who has been connected with educational work here both at the Jissen Jo Gakko and in a kindergarten for a number of years, has retired and will leave for the United States on the Chichibu Maru October 11 for a six months visit. She will then return to continue her church work and the supervision of a kindergarten.

* * *

Madame Etsuko Sugimoto, author of "A Daughter of the Samurai" and "A Daughter of the Narikin," has changed her address and is now living at No. 11 Minami-cho, 6 chome, Aoyama, Tokyo.

* * *

The Mexican Minister, Dr. Miguel Alonzo-Romero has given ¥100 toward the relief fund for the sufferers in the recent typhoon disaster in the Kansai district. The gift was made through the Japan Red Cross society, which forwarded it to the branch office in Osaka.

* * *

Mr. Shigesaburo Ubukata will give a wedding reception for his daughter, Momiji, and Viscount Mochitoki Fujinami at the Tokyo Kaikan on Oct. 16.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Neville, wife of the American Counsellor, who recently returned from America, was the guest of honor at a tea which Mrs. Fred F. Rogers, wife of the Naval Attache, gave Monday.

* * *

Professor E. H. Pickering, Professor of English Literature at the Tokyo Imperial University and at Bunrika University, will be the main speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. English Speaking Society at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mr. Pickering has for the past several years been a member of the British House of Commons. He will speak on the subject, "How certain things Japanese strike a friendly Englishman." Anyone interested is invited to be present.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Kabukiza—"Toyotomi Sandai-ki", "Chotto Karimame", "Onatsu Kyoran", and "Yuki no Wataridori". Cast includes Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and Baiko—Oct. 1-26

Shinbashi Embujo—"Akiba Gongen", "Kao-'yaku" and "Kisoji no Karasu", by Zenshinza troupe—Oct. 3-26

Tokyo Gekijo—"Chushingura". Cast includes Enjaku, Sumizo and Ennosuke—Oct. 1-26

Meijiza—"Akuen", "Nanairo Sango". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi and other Shimpa actors—Oct. 2-27

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Yume no Sasayaki" (Shochiku) with Mitsugu Fujii and Sumiko Kurishima, and "Negaeri Jingi" (Shochiku) with Utaemon Ichikawa—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Mangoro Seishuaki" (Shinko) with Hideo Otani, "Kenka Ichidai" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi, and "Akatsuki no Gassho" (Shinko) with Seisaburo Kawazu—Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, October 2

Wednesday, October 3

Chorus of Children's Songs, 6 p.m.
Lecture "Impressions in America" by Noburu Fujioka, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Music of Tokajido, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Ballad, 8:55 p.m.

Thursday, October 4

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Story Telling, 12:05 p.m.
Story of the Emperor Jimmu, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Stories in Japanese Birds, 7:30 p.m.
College Songs by the students of the Tokyo First Higher College, 8 p.m.
Piano Solos and Symphony Orchestra, by Alexandre Tscherepnin, 8:20 p.m.
Biwa Ballad, 8:40 p.m.
Comic Story Telling, 9:05 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 12:05 p.m. 590 kilo m.

DANCE

Recital by Miss Suji Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 6, at 7 p.m. and terminating in Argentina. The

LECTURE

The Japan-American Society, the Peers' Club, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Thursday, October 4, 7 p.m.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital by Mr. Ryozo Okuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Vocal Recital of Miss Tsuruyo Takeuchi, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 5 at 7 p.m.

The Second Recital of the Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo October 6, 7 p.m.

The P.C.L. Concert, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 9 at 7 p.m.

Cello recitals of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. at 7 p.m.

The New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Oct. 17. 7:30 p.m.

Vocal recital of Mr. John Goss, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, Oct. 10. 7:30 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.

Exhibition of Japanese Inventions, the Patent Bureau, Akasaka, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 14.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 2—October 4

Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Park, Sept. 3—Oct. 4.

Exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, the society's art galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 21.

Exhibition of oil painting and water color by Mr. Yoshio Makino, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 5.

Removal Notice

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Nazi Women Cheer Order to Stay at Home

2,000 At Nuremberg Rally; Hitler Tells Them To Shun Politics

Addressing 2,000 delegates of Nazi women's organization at the party congress here today, Adolf Hitler thanked them for their active support of his movement since its inception and proclaimed, as the one and only point in the Nazi program for women, "the child," says John Elliott in a Nuremberg dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune on Sept. 8.

"The idea of female emancipation is a mere invention of Jewish intellecualism and its content is a product of the same spirit," declared the anti-Semitic ruler of the Third Reich. He maintained that women had qualities complimentary to those of men, and that women never attempted to rule men except when men proved inadequate to their own tasks. No conflict between the sexes is possible, he said, so long as each limits itself to the tasks defined for it by nature.

If man's world is the state, one may perhaps find that woman's world is a smaller one, but the larger world could not exist if not based upon the smaller one, Hitler declared, and he lauded women as the center of family life. His feminine hearers, who filled every seat in the immense congress hall, applauded frantically as he added: "For these reasons, the two worlds never oppose each other. They commplement each other, they belong to each other, just as husband and wife belong to each other."

"World Should Remain Separate"

The Nazis, according to Hitler, do not think it right that women should enter the world of men, but "we think it natural that their worlds should remain separate." Women are asked to be willing to give their lives for the preservation of the family, and men must make those lives secure. Comparing masculine heroism on the battlefield with feminine capacity for self-forgetfulness and voluntary suffering, he said: "Each child that a woman brings into being means a battle fought by her for the existence or non-existence of her nation."

"It is not true," Hitler said also, "that, as maintained by Jewish intelectualism, mutual respect between the sexes can be attained only by merging their respective fields of activity. The truth is that mutual respect requires that each should refrain from interfering in the rightful tasks of the other."

Earlier in the day, 50,000 members of the Hitler Youth organization were reviewed by their leader in the Nuremberg Stadium. Ranging in age from fourteen years to eighteen, they represented the 4,000,000 members the organization has in the Reich. The others, remaining away for sheer lack of room for them here, stood in close ranks in their home towns today to listen to the broadcast of what Hitler said.

Hitler, greeted with resounding "Heils!" spoke to the boys for just ten minutes, saying in conclusion:

"Peace-Loving, but Brave"

"We want to be one people and you will form that united people. We want to destroy class barriers in our country, and it is you who will do it. We want to be one united Reich, and you are destined to achieve that goal."

He summed up his advice to the lads with the remark: "Be peace-loving, but brave," a prosaic rendering of Theodore Roosevelt's more picturesque phrase, "Walk softly, but carry a big stick."

"Give me the child until he is seven years old and I care not what you do with him thereafter," is reputed to be an old Jesuit saying, and while Hitler may not begin influencing the children of the Reich at quite so early an age, he and his advisers are evidently intent on controlling the education of German boys—and, incidentally, girls—and instiling Nazi principles in them so that, in the next generation, there will be no opposition to the Nazi regime in the Reich.

One effect of Nazi regimentation and military discipline which has been achieved in the short space of a single year was witnessed by American observers this morning. A year ago, in the same stadium, the enthusiasm of the Hitler youth knew no bounds. They yelled incessantly. "We want to see our leader!" and when Hitler appeared they broke out of bounds, forgot all about discipline and rushed to surround his automobile.

Enthusiasm Waning

Today enthusiasm for Hitler undoubtedly was there, but it lacked spontaneity, and the consequences of a year of drilling were apparent. The children of Nazi German are growing old before their time. This morning they behaved in an exemplary manner, kept their ranks like soldiers when Hitler came on the scene and cheered only when cheering was in order.

Most of the lads arrived in Nuremberg in special trains last night. They were dumped out at the station on the outskirts of the city and encamped in a "city" of some 2,500 canvas tents. Bugle calls aroused them at 5 o'clock this morning, and they marched in columns to the stadium. They stood in a broiling sun while waiting for Hitler's arrival, and he kept them in suspense until nearly 11 o'clock. When some of the boys fainted under the ordeal, Red Cross men were on hand to carry them away.

Coroner Franz von Papen, German Minister to Austria, was there, and so were Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath, Reichswehr Minister General Werner von Blumberg and Bishop Ludwig Mueller, primate of the German Protestant Church. The Roman Catholic Church, which is still trying to keep its boys in its own youth organization and out of the Hitler movement, was not represented by any high dignitary.

The only Catholic priest noticed among the guests of honor was Father Schachtleitner, an abbot of a Bavarian monastery, who is said to have been one of the earliest members of the Hitler movement and to have suffered persecution in his own church as a consequence.

British Unions To Ask Ban On Civilian Drills

(Continued from Page 3)

example, he explained:

"Aviation in this country has become an almost exclusive domain of young men from wealthy schools. Also, our police are being reorganized in such a way as to facilitate their use for the protection of class interests. There is possible danger from both of these things."

Mr. Citrine, who is general secretary of the Trades Union Council, was asked today what notice, if any, the congress would pay to the textile strike in the United States.

"Perhaps not any," he replied. "British trade unionists have a traditional aversion to interference in the affairs of the American Federation of Labor, but if the United States labor men who are here as guest delegates intimate they would like some expression of our sympathy we certainly will respond."

Police Bar Leaves on Sunday

A notice was posted in London police stations on Sept. 4 stating that leave to officers of all ranks would be stopped on Sunday, Sept. 9, when a Fascist demonstration and a Communist counter-demonstration are planned for Hyde Park.

The notice is a sequel to conferences on the subject among Commissioner Lord Trenchard of the metropolitan police and Commissioner Sir Hugh Turnbull of the City of London police, and senior officers of both forces.

Indications are the authorities are permitting the demonstration, but are recruiting the full strength of the police as a precaution. The chief of he special constabulary was consulted and said he expected a full muster of special officers for traffic duties. The whole special branch of Scotland Yard will be detailed to Hyde Park and mounted police will be considerably augmented.

Final arrangements will be made tomorrow, when twenty-four superintendents of London's police divisions confer at Scotland Yard. It is possible that both the demonstration and the counter-demonstration will not be permitted simultaneously or in the same place.

Physicians Deride Cancer 'Discovery'

Tests In US Said To Explode German's Claim To Finding 'Organism' Of Disease

Leading cancer authorities in U.S. were emphatic recently in challenging a claim of Dr. Wilhelm von Bremer of Berlin to discovery of a cancer-causing organism. They were equally emphatic in challenging the further claim that this so-called organism thrives on alkaline nourishment and that its cancer-producing powers may be counteracted by "injection to acidify the blood."

"This is all rot," said Professor Francis Carter Wood, director of the Crocker Laboratories for Cancer Research, Columbia University, and editor of The American Journal of Cancer. "There's nothing to it. Plenty of this sort of stuff is coming out of Germany just now."

Dr. James Ewing, director of Memorial Hospital and one of the world's leading cancer pathologists, said:

"The claim is so improbable, so unsubstantiated and so unlikely that it is not even worth discussing!"

Holds Claims Disproved

Dr. Ira I. Kaplan, director of the cancer division of the city Department of Hospitals, discussed the matter in some detail.

"There is only another claim," Dr. Kaplan said, "to be added to the hundreds made every year by quacks or otherwise misguded persons. We have tested over a hundred such claims in the City Cancer Institute, not once but a number of times. They all proved to be absolutely worthless.

"The claim that cancer is caused by an organism has been disproved thoroughly again and again. The proof against such a claim is so overwhelming that cancer authorities are agreed that no such organism exists.

"While we do not know what causes cancer, we do know that it is not caused by a virus or other form of micro-organism. If this were the case we should be able to transmit cancer from one animal to another. Thousands of attempts have been made to do just that, but no one has ever succeeded.

Blood Tests Here Cited

"The German's claim that the so-called 'cancer-producing organism' first enters the blood and attaches itself to the red blood corpuscles has been demonstrated thousands of times in our city clinics and laboratories to be contrary to fact. We take as many as 10,000 blood tests of cancer patients in the city's Cancer Institute every year and we have never found anything in the blood of cancer sufferers that gives any significant clue to the existence of cancer.

"As to the claim that cancer can be checked by injections to make the blood acid that was finally disproved last year by the work of my assistant in charge of research, Dr. Anna Goldfeder. She carried on extensive investigations on the so-called 'acidotic treatment,' which also originated in Germany, to determine whether by increasing the acid content of the blood cancer would disappear, as was claimed.

"She established definitely and finally that while you may kill cancer cells in the test tube by certain doses of acid, or for that matter alkali, you cannot give a human patient enough acid or alkali to kill his cancer without at the same time also killing the patient. You cannot do to a living human being what you can do in a test tube."

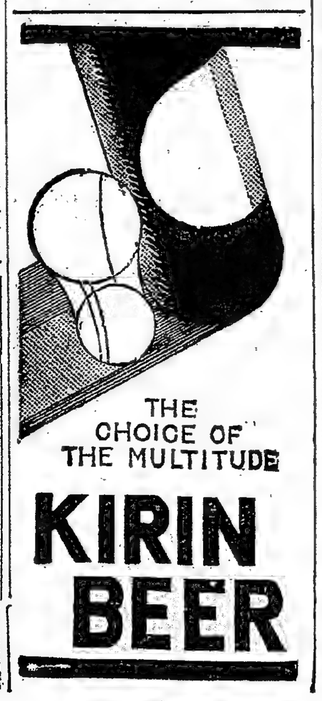

16,000 From Saar Training In Reich, League Body Says

Knox Charges Seized Papers Show Direct Link To The German Authorities

League of Nations officials made public today charges by the League's governing commission in the Saar that 16,000 German residents of the territory were receiving military training in Germany in preparation for the Saar plebiscite next January, says a Geneva report to the New York Times on September 1.

The charges were based on documents seized at the office of the Voluntary Labor Service, a division of the German Front in the Saar. They were transmitted today to all members of the League Council.

Geoffrey G. Knox, chairman of the commission, asserted in his memorandum to officials here that the seized documents had "only added to the gravity of the charges already made against the German Front."

He declared that the documents proved that agents of the German Front were maintaining constant relations with Reich authorities and that many infractions of the criminal code had been uncovered as a result of the seizure.

Would Curb Members

The situation is so serious, Mr. Knox said, that the commission has drafted an order compelling the young men enrolled in the Voluntary Labor Organization to report to the police regularly.

More than 10,000 Saar Germans have already been trained in the Reich, Mr. Knox added, at a cost to Germany of 12,900,000 reichsmarks.

He asserts that the commission cannot "overemphasize the immediate need for the Council to give its strongest support by approaching the States that are members of the League with reference to recruiting police forces and gendarmerie" for the Saar.

The memorandum indicates that thousands of young Saarlanders are being educated solely with a view to the coming "struggle" and that "defense sports" are widespread in the territory.

It also says that deportation to concentration camps in Germany is one form of punishment for members of the Saar Voluntary Labor Service who are guilty of breaking any of its regulations.

Letter to Minister Seized

A letter to the German Minister of the Interior was included in the correspondence seized by the Saar Governing Commission at the offices of the Voluntary Labor Service, Chairman Geoffry G. Knox said in his report made public at Geneva on Sept. 1.

This letter, Mr. Knox said, asserted that "the Reich directorate is quite aware of the weighty political and national reasons" underlying the request that Saarlanders be put in German camps.

A letter from Saarbruecken to one of the German camps in part:

"It is absolutely essential that those quartered in the camp should understand that no narratives of what is going on there should be sent home."

The purpose of giving the military training was indicated, the commission said, in correspondence from Berlin that said the Saar residents should be kept in camp 'until they are recalled by the Saar in the plebiscite year."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Tick Fence

Ticks, those vicious blood-sucking mites that infest the hides of cattle and sheep, and even the skin of man, have been denied entrance into the state of Mississippi by means of double barbed wire fences, the fences being about twenty feet apart. The reason for this ingenious preventive is that the tick, after falling off the animal, seeks the first parking space available—leaves, rocks or sticks—and awaits the passing of another animal to which he may attach himself. Naturally between the fences no animal passes and the tick who gets in the forbidden area dies of malnutrition.

The stretch of double fence I illustrated is located in the area of Washington Parish, La. and Walthall County, Miss.

Reich In Plight Recalls Food Substitute Of War

(Continued from Page 3)

inferior soap. For laundry purposes carbonate of soda, silicate of soda (water glass) and silicate of ammonia served admirably. Good results were obtained with oxygenated water and perborates (borax powders).

Salad oil was made from various viscous liquids extracted from the marshmallow and other plants, colored yellow, spiced and preserved with benzoate of soda. Emulsified solutions of gums, such as agar-agar, were freely sold. Oils were also extracted from the kernels of cherries, peaches, plums and other fruits.

Coffee Substitutes

Figs, date stones, beans, acorns, beets, chestnuts, turnips—all played their part in providing substitutes for coffee. The coffee Ersatz most highly prized was brewed from roasted malt. Similarly, rose, strawberry, blackberry, cherry, acacia and black currant leaves served to make "tea." Infusions of dried hawthorn berries were the most popular.

Saccharine, in no sense the chemical equivalent of sugar, was used to sweeten this "coffee" and "tea." Since jams depend on sugar for their consistency, saccharine was of no use in preserving fruits. Marmalade contained no fruit at all. Various aromatic compounds were added to gelatinous masses to impart a spurious flavor of oranges, currants and grapes.

How far all this wartime and blockade experience will apply to Germany's present circumstances it is difficult to say. The government already effectually controls all trade. The restrictions on international commerce are reflected by an import drop of 10,500,000 marks for June in cotton, 10,900,000 marks in wool and 3,200,000 in copper. Food imports, on the other hand, rose nearly 9,000,000 marks, thanks to clearance arrangements which Germany has with some of her neighbors.

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Social and Personal Notes

The Imperial Household Department has officially announced that the Crown Prince Tsugunomiya will visit H.M. the Empress Dowager at the Omiya Palace at Akasaka, Tokyo, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

* * *

Education Minister Genji Matsuda who returned to Tokyo Wednesday morning from his inspection trip in the typhoon stricken areas in the Kansai, proceeded to the Imperial Palace at 2 p.m. Received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor the Education Minister reported in detail on the extent of damages done to schools in the devastated areas by the typhoon. He also reported on various matters under his jurisdiction.

* * *

Mr. Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador to Washington, and Mrs. Saito who will sail for Washington Oct. 11 on the Chichibu Maru, were granted an audience by H.M. the Emperor at 10 a.m. today. They were later received by H.M. the Empress at the Paulownia hall of the Palace and were granted permission to go to the Imperial Sanctuary to pay their respects and to announce their departure.

War Minister General Senjuro Hayashi arrived at Toyama Station from Kanazawa at 11 a.m. Wednesdy. At the station he was greeted by a large number of Government officials and civilians. From the station he immediately proceeded to the 35th regiment where he took luncheon with high officers of the regiment. In the afternoon the War Minister visited the local Garrison hospital and enquired after sick and wounded soldiers there. The War Minister left for Tokyo Thursday morning.

* * *

Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlett, president of the Women's Peace Association, will report on the Third Women's Pan Pacific conference held recently in Honolulu, at the meeting of the W.C.T.U. at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hyakunin-cho, Okubo.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Yuriko Jarmain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jarmain of Kobe, and Mr. Samuel Edward Lord, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lord of Yokohama will be held Saturday at Kobe. Following a honeymoon on the Kyoto district, the bride and groom will establish their home at 68 Wadayama, Yokohama.

* * *

Prof. Ernst Linnenkamp, the German portrait painter who with Mrs. Linnenkamp has been touring Japan, has taken a studio in the Saiwai building, Uchisaiwaicho, Tokyo. From noon to 1 p.m. each day he is "at home" to friends. His exhibition includes portraits, paintings of Japanese life, and other sketches.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. J. Wolf have announced the birth of a son, Robert Thomas, in New York Tuesday, according to a cablegram received today.

* * *

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru which leaves Yokohama today for Seattle were:—Mr. Yotaro Sugimura, Japanese Ambassador to Rome, Mr. Ryozaburo Hara, Director of the Hara Company, Mr. and Mrs. Yukinori Nikaido, Mr. and Mrs. Taneichi Kato, and Messrs. Nobuo Obata, Shigchiro Seki, Kazuo Yamagishi, Komakichi Tai, Tokuzo Yamaguchi, Prof. E. B. Price, of John Hopkins University; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marcus, proprietor and leader of the Marcus Show Party, Miss E. Miller, of Marcus Show Party, Mrs. W. T. Callahaw, missionary, Miss M. T. Whiteman, missionary, Mr. J. Abody, Mr. J. E. Penalosa, Mrs. Welsh, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Alexander, and 52 members of the Marcus Show Party.

* * *

Mr. Harold Large, Red Cross delegate from New Zealand, will speak on "New Zealand's Interest in Better Relations With Japan," at the meeting of the Pan-Pacific club at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Imperial hotel. Other speakers will be Lieut. Col. G. Fernandez Devila, president of the Peruvian delegation to the Red Cross conference, and Dr. Sidney H. Brown, secretary of the International Red Cross committee, Geneva.

* * *

General Frank Parker, commanding general of the United States army in the Philippines, and Mrs. Parker are on their way to Japan and are expected to arrive in Kobe Sunday. According to present plans, they will come to Tokyo next Wednesday or Thursday and will be guests of Mr. Carey Crane, military attache at the American embassy, and Mrs. Crane. General Parker will be accompanied by two aides, First Lieutenant George F. Smith who will be the guest of Lieut. Fredrick Munson, and Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Haskell who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Goold, Yokohama.

* * *

Students at the Seijo Girls school in Ichigaya will give a theatrical performance at 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Shimbashi Embujo. Proceeds will be used for the building of a new hall at the school. The institution, founded 35 years ago with six students, now has an enrollment of 800.

* * *

Baron Leopold von Plessen, till lately German Acting Consul in Colombo, arrived yesterday by the Dollar Liner President Pierce and took over charge of the German Consulate at Yokohama.

* * *

Consul R. Buttmann who received recently the news of the sudden death of the father of Mrs. Buttmann will speed up his return to Germany departing with the next available German steamer.

* * *

Dr. Yotaro Sugimura, newly appointed Japanese Ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. Sugimura sailed today from Yokohama on the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru for Seatle. On their way to Italy, they will visit Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira in London. Officials of the department of Foreign Affairs and other prominent citizens bid them farewell at the Tokyo station.

* * *

Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, world famous cellist from Germany, arrived in Tokyo at 8:25 a.m. today. He was welcomed by members of the New Symphony orchestra and other prominent musicians of the city at the Tokyo Station. He has been on a world tour since leaving Berlin last fall. He will give five recitals at the Gunjin Kaikan hall, Tokyo beginning this evening.

Deaths

Baron Chuzaburo Shiba

Baron Chuzaburo Shiba, member of the House of Peers and former professor at the Tokyo Imperial University, died Wednesday afternoon at his residence at Hongo-ku. He was 63 years old.

After being graduated from the Imperial University in 1894, Dr. Shiba was ordered to proceed to Britain, Germany and France for the study of aeronautical engineering. He was later nominated the President of the Aeronautical Research Institute of the Imperial University of Tokyo in 1923. He rendered great services in the aeronautical world of Japan.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Kabukiza—"Toyotomi Sandai-ki", "Chotta Karimame", "Onatsu Kyoran", and "Yuki no Wataridori". Cast includes Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and Beiko—Oct. 1-25

Shimbashi Embujo—"Akiba Gongen", "Kaoyaku" and "Kisoji no Karasu", by Zenshinza troupe—Oct. 3-26

Meijiza—"Akuen", "Nanaire Sango". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi and other Shimpa actors—Oct. 2-27

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Sealed Mayor", "Botan Doro", "Kui Arasoi" and "Frau Sorge"—Sept. 21-Oct. 20

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "14 Brides", "Montparno Montparnasse", and "Autumn Dance"—August 31-Oct. 10.

Tokyo Gekijo—Matinee (noon): "Chushingura". Evening (5:30 p.m.): "Futatsu-Chocho Kurawa-Nikki", "Kosan Kingoro", "Bells", and "Meoto Kasugai". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Enjaku—Oct. 1-25

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Little Women" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Midshipman" (RKO) with Bruce Cabbott—Sept. 4-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft, and "Witching Hour" (Paramount) with Tom Brown—Sept. 4-10

Showakan—"Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie, and "Melody in Spring" (Paramount) with Lanny Ross—Sept. 4-10

Shibazonokan, Ginaiza—"Taming of the Jungle" (RKO) and Cartoons—Sept. 4-10

Hongoza—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuller, and "Murder at the Vanities"—Sept. 4-10

Cinema Ginza—"The Lost Patrol" (RKO) with Victor McLalen, "Black Cat" (Universal) with Borris Carlof, and "What No Beer" (MGM) with Buster Keaton—Sept. 4-10

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismueller, "Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie, and "Siegfried" (Ufa) with Paul Richter—Spet. 4-10

Bekaikan, Yokohama—"The Warrior's Husband (Fox) with Elissa Landi, "Lady Killer" (Warner) with James Cagney, and "So This is Africa" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey—Sept. 4-10

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Sado Jowa" (Nikkatsu) with Isuzu Yamada, and "Hanayome Nikki" (Nikkatsu) with Haruyo (Ichikawa—Sept. 4-10

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Yotamono to Hanayome" (Shochiku) with Kimiyo Otsuka, and "Shufu-en" (Shochiku) with Kotaro Bando—Sept. 4-10

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Nobi no Kyodai" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando, and "Shippo no Hashira" (Shinko) with Reiko Mizuhara—Sept. 4-10

RADIO
(Selections from JOAK Program)
Thursday, October 4

Story of the Emperor Jimmu, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Stories in Japanese Birds, 7:30 p.m.
College Songs by the students of the Tokyo First Higher College, 8 p.m.
Piano Solos and Symphony Orchestra, by Alexandre Tscherepnin, 8:20 p.m.
Biwa Ballad, 8:40 p.m.
Comic Story Telling, 9:05 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 12:05 p.m. 590 kilo m.

Friday, October 5

Gymnastic exercises, 6, 7:20 and 7:50 a.m.
Vocal Solos and Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Kumemai, Local ceremonial dance music, 2 p.m.
Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Local music on the Tokaido district, 8 p.m.
Shinnai Ballad, 9 p.m.
Gramophon record concert, Symphony Orchestra "Impression in Italy" by Charpentier, 7:30 p.m. 590 kilo m.

DANCE

Recital by Miss Suji Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 5, at 7 p.m.

LECTURE

The Japan-American Society, the Peers' Club, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Thursday, October 4, 7 p.m.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital by Mr. Ryozo Okuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 6 at 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Tsuruyo Takeuchi, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 5 at 7 p.m.
The Second Recital of the Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo October 6, 7 p.m.
The P.C.L. Concert, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 9 at 7 p.m.
Cello recitals of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, at 7 p.m.
The New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal recital of Mr. John Goss, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.
Exhibition of Japanese Inventions, the Patent Bureau, Akasaka, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 14.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 2—October 4
Exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Park, Sept. 3—Oct. 4.
Exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, the society's art galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 21.
Exhibition of oil painting and water color by Mr. Yoshio Makino, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 5.

Chaco Warfare Getting Closer To Oil Co. Area

Paraguayan Drive On Villa Montes Reaches Vicinity Of American Leases

Concessions of the Standard Oil Company (N. J.) are imperiled by the Paraguayan advance into the Chaco, which has brought the fighting in recent weeks into oil territory and imperilled the Bolivian positions, according to word received by the State Department but not made public, says a recent article in the New York Times.

(The Standard Oil Company of Bolivia, a subsidiary of the New Jersey company, according to the parent organization, "holds an oil concession in Southern Bolivia dating from long prior to the present conflict." It is denied that the company has any concession "in the disputed territory." The present Chaco military operations, however, have gone outside the area the oil company designates as "the disputed territory.")

Not only has the sixth Paraguayan offensive in this major war in South America driving far into territory claimed by Bolivia in the Gran Chaco in recent weeks and brought Paraguayan troops to within fifty-eight miles by road from Villa Montes the bases of Bolivian operations but it has placed the Paraguayan forces in a position where a successfuly flanking movement might be launched, according to information received here.

Concessions Leased by Bolivia

The Standard Oil Company holds its concessions through a lease from Bolivia. According to information received by the State Department, one reason for the failure of peace gestures has been the determination of Paraguay to obtain possession of the potentially rich oil fields. If this were to occur, it is felt, serious international complications could not well be avoided.

British companies, including Backus, also have leases in this territory. Both Britain and the United States have placed an embargo on arms shipments to the belligerents in the hope of forcing them to conclude a peace.

Bolivia claims that, despite this embargo, Paraguay is having no difficulty in obtaining arms from other sources, whereas Bolivia is crippled by the inability to get such supplies.

"Paraguay enjoys the benefit of an international riverway which enables her to receive war supplies," said an official note to the State Department soon after the United States placed the embargo on shipments. "Bolivia, lacking that benefit, will be the only one to suffer the rigors of prohibition."

The State Department is hopeful that a permanent peace may be the outcome of acceptance by Paraguay late last week of preliminary proposals made by Argentina, Brazil and the United States. Reports from South America are not optimistic, however, holding that Paraguay will want to take advantage of her successes. Hostilities have not been suspended.

Paraguay captured Fort Picuiba on Aug. 15, which strengthened her tactical position tremendously. On Aug. 19 she captured Fort. 27th of November, the fourth important strategic position to be captured in a week and the fifty-seventh fortified position to be taken since hostilities began.

At that time Paraguay's troops held a straight line north to south along the Sixty-second meridian from the Pilcomayo River to the Twentieth parallel. Since then her troops have continued to advance.

Paraguay Reports Advance

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 3.—The Paraguayan forces have arrived within two miles of Carandaiti, according to a communique from Asuncion. They have been advancing toward that town since Aug. 15, when they captured Fort Picuiba and changed the direction of their advance from the Pilcomayo River toward the northwest.

Unofficial dispatches from Asuncion tonight says Paraguayan detachments were taking up positions of advantage and carefully preparing to attack with the least possible risk of casualties. The Paraguayan command regards Carandaiti as the last barrier blocking the army's advance against the Bolivian general headquarters at Villa Montes.

Bolivian prisoners report Villa Montes is being hurriedly fortified and entrenched in anticipation of a decisive battle there. Although Villa Montes has long been the general headquarters of Bolivian operations in the Chaco, it has never been entrenched or fortified, as the Bolivian command felt certain it would never be threatened because of its distance from the Paraguayan positions.

The Paraguayan War Ministry also announced important advances toward Fort Ballivan in the Canada El Carmen sector, where the Paraguayans re-established contact with the Bolivians, who had retreated from three to seven miles along an extensive front, according to the communique.

The Paraguayans occupied new positions in this sector Saturday and immediately began bombarding the Bolivians with trench mortars.

27,000 Square Miles Occupied

The Asuncion War Ministry announced the Paraguayans had occupied 27,000 square miles in the Chaco since the middle of December, when a sweeping victory over General Hans Kundt's Bolivian armies at Forts Arce and Alihuata turned the tide of the war. The Bolivians retreated 185 miles westward to Fort Ballivan and 220 miles north and northwest to Camacho, Picuiba and Carandaiti. It points out that they Bolivian armies now occupy only a narrow strip of Chaco territory 300 miles long between Fort Ballivan and Carandaiti.

The present Paraguayan objective is to push the Bolivians out of this last footing. They then will be on the Bolivian plateau having lost the result of twenty-five years' penetration of the Chaco.

The Asuncion War Ministry's statement says the Bolivians have lost 40,000 dead, wounded and prisoners since the war began and that Paraguay has captured 122 Bolivian positions.

Count Karolyi, 50, Dead In Budapest

Leader Of Legitimists In Hungary Succumbs To Lingering Illness

Count Joseph Karolyi, leader of the Hungarian legitimists, died in Budapest on Sept. 10 after a lingering illness. He was 50 years old.

Count Karolyi enjoyed the special confidence of the former Empress Zita and was a proponent of moderation in legitimist policies. In the last two years his illness prevented him from participating activity in the movement, Count Anton Sigray acting as his deputy, says the New York Times.

It is believed that Count Sigray will succeed him as leader, in which case a more active policy is likely to be followed looking toward restoration of the Hapsburgs in Hungary.

Count Joseph Karolyi was a brother of the radical Count Michael, who delivered Budapest into the hands of Bela Kun's Bolsheviki in 1919, and to whose wife a visa to enter the United States was refused in 1925. Count Michael was exiled and his $6,500,000 estate confiscated, the Hungarian courts awarding 40 per cent to Count Joseph and other loyal members of his family.

In March, 1933, after he had succeeded Count Albert Apponyi as official leader of the party in Budapest, read a letter from the "hereditary King," Otto, son of the Empress Zita and the late Emperor Charles, which conferred on the new party leader the authority to speak for him.

The Count then announced that a cardinal principle of his policy would be economic union with Austria and abandonment of the old fear of that country. "Hungary and Austria need each other," he said.

For several years Count Joseph had maintained close relations with the exiled imperial family, playing the combined roles of diplomatic representative, confidant, tutor and secretary to Otto and general agent for innumerable purposes. In all capacities he aroused the suspicion of those opposed to the legitimist cause, even when he left Budapest in December, 1925, in the role of Santa Claus for the royal family, bearing six chests of Christmas gifts to the imperial exiles at Zita's home in Lequeito, Spain.

New Deal In US Criticized By Is British Savants

Sir Josiah Stamp Tells Science Session Curb On Profit Motive Deplorable

America's New Deal was pilloried without mercy today, chiefly by college professors, at the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Aberdeen, Scotland.

Every speaker who mentioned the United States during the discussion on economic planning appeared to have his own grievance against President Roosevelt and his own reasons for thinking the American experiment was doomed, says the New York Times.

Sir Josiah Stamp, making his third speech here in four days, found particular fault with the Roosevelt program for placing obstacles in the way of profits.

"What appalls me about the American new order," he declared, "is not merely the speed at which things are being done, but the fact that men are being encouraged to suppose you can revive industry while you are still sitting on the mainspring. After all, the mainspring of all individualistic enterprise of any kind, outside Russia, is the making of profit. Unless you are getting people to make money, you will never get re-employment.

"Yet this is the last thing that seems to have been thought of in America. If the result of all your regimentation is a red ink figure you will always have a trade depression."

More resentful still was Professor David MacGregor of Oxford, who complained bittery that President Roosevelt was moving too fast and with "too much fuss."

Originality Is Questioned

"We in Britain dealt the cards of the New Deal long ago," he exclaimed. "It is not a new deal at all, but it is just dealing in a hurry."

Industrial codes and social insurance, he said, had been part of the British economic picture ever since the Lloyd George budget of 1909.

"Roosevelt is now thinking of social insurance," he said, and there was a roar of laughter from the conomists crowding the room. "He is trying to crowd into six months what we in this country have accomplished over a period of twenty-five years. Yet our economists go to America and come back and shout down the microphone as though the American program were something new."

Another objection was voiced by Professor Alexander Gray of Aberdeen University, who said the planners in the United States were overestimating the future population of their country.

"Not so long ago, I imagine, there was more or less no limit within reason which the prophets might have assigned to the population of the United States," he said. "Today, we know—as far as we can know these things—that the population of the United States is approaching a stationary stage. Can it not be said that the United States has, in many respects, builded for a large population than it is likely to achieve?

"In such matters as railways, electricity, housing and schools, the relationship between population and demand is obvious and any plan must be framed on the assumption of a certain population."

Planning Is Upheld

Despite these and other attacks on the Roosevelt program, however, all today's speakers professed devotion to the ideal of planning. Their dilemma was expressed by Sir Josiah Stamp when he confessed that he was still trying to find his own "economic niche" somewhere between the Communist planning of Russia and the old unrestrained individualism of the Coolidge era in the United States.

Uncoordinated individualism had led to many mistakes in the past, he said, but absolute planning was "equally likely to lead to a ghastly muddle."

The discovery of a new and cheaper method of producing heavy water was announced to the chemistry and physics sections of the association today. According to Professor Eric K. Rideal, who has been directing the work on heavy hydrogen at Cambridge, the new process uses 75 per cent less current than the usual electrolytic method, which now produces heavy water for $15,000 a quart here and in the United States.

The basis of the new process is the discovery made a few years ago that there is an exchange reaction or substitution of elements when hydrogen is combined with certain other gases. Thus the combination of hydrogen and ethylene is not a mere addition, but involves an actual shifting of atoms from one to the other. The phenomenon occurs when hydrogen is combined with benzine.

The first stage in the new process is the creation of ordinary hydrogen by the usual electrolytic method. The ordinay hydrogen is then bubbled through water in the presence of a catalyst. Bubbling strips the hydrogen of a large part of its heavy component and leaves heavy hydrogen remaining in a more or less pure state.

Patents for the new process have already been applied for in Britain, Professor Rideal announced. He expressed the belief that it would cheapen the cost of the precious substance considerably and make supplies more plentiful in laboratories throughout the world.

Sir Arthur Eddington faced a crowded lecture hall today when he began to expound a theory of electric charge and mass, but his paper was highly mathematical and passed the understanding of many of the scientists in the room.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

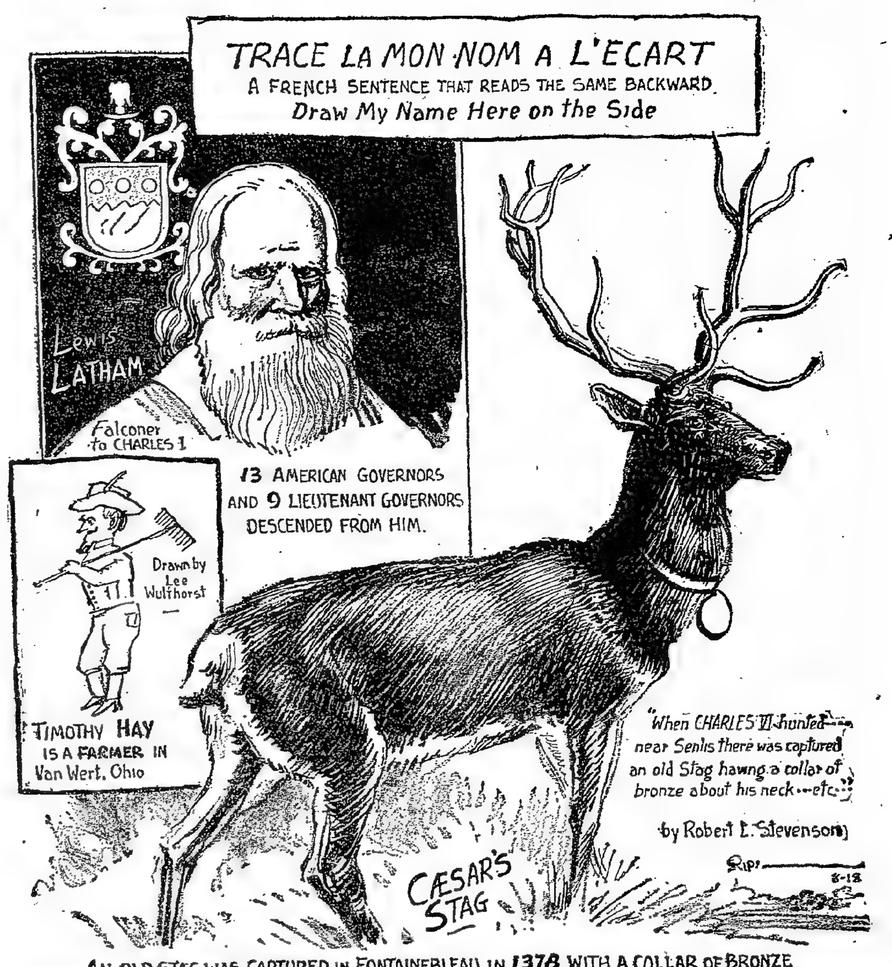

Secret Of Life Not Known, Marconi

Inventor Tells Congress Of Scientists At Venice It Is Impenetrable

Science, Senator Guglielmo Marconi told the International Congress of Electro-Radio Biology on Sept. 10, has absolutely failed to explain the problem of life. This fact, said the man who invented wireless telegraphy, "would be truly frightening were it not for faith."

Eight Nobel Prize winners, says the New York Times, including Dr. Arthur H. Compton, the noted Chicago physicist, were among the distinguished members of the assemblage which heard the Italian scientist say:

"The mystery of life is certainly the most persistent problem ever placed before the thought of man. There is no doubt that from the time humanity began to think it has occupied itself with the problem of its origin and its future, which undoubtedly is the problem of life. The inability of science to solve it is absolute. This would be truly frightening were it not for faith."

Cites Science's Vast Frontiers

Senator Marconi continued, in the complete silence of an attentive audience.

"If we consider what science already has enabled men to know—the immensity of space, the fantastic philosophy of the stars, the infinite smallness of the composition of atoms, the macrocosm and microcosm whereby we succeed only in creating outlines and translating a measure into numbers without our minds being able to form any concreat idea of it—we remain astounded by the enormous machinery of the universe.

"If, then, we pass toward the consideration of the phenomena of life, this sentiment is accentuated, the complexity of the different organs which all work out in coordinated and determinate functions, the constant preoccupation for the conservation of the species, man's marvelous adaptation of his constitution to surroundings, the transmission of instincts, the mechanism of thought and reasoning, and, lastly, the specter of death place man, who wishes to explain the tormenting mystery, before a book closed with seven seals."

Train Passes Over Baby Who Enjoys Experience

Rengo

BELGRADE—Tika Steblovnik a child of 17 months, sat down to play with stones on the railway track, unnoticed by the mother who was gossiping to villagers near Ljubljana.

Suddenly an express train rounded the bend. The driver and the mother saw the baby's danger, but it was too late to do anything, and the train passed over her.

The mother rushed forward with a shriek expecting to find only the mangled remains of her child. Instead she found Tilka sitting between the rails laughing to herself; it was one of best games she had ever played.

The woman took her to hospital, but the doctor found no injury and said that the child had not even suffered from shock.

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Booking Play-Guide

Social and Personal Notes

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, Minister of War, who has been inspecting the Kanazawa district and western part of Japan returned to Tokyo today.

* * *

The Colombian Minister and Madame Domingo Esguerra entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Imperial hotel in honor of the Brazilian ambassador and Madame Martin Pereira. Other guests were the Mexican Minister and Madame and Mademoiselle Alonzo-Romero, the Spanish Minister and Madame Mendez de Vigo, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires Mr. J. B. Lembcke, the Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Montt, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Alvarez Montenegro, the Charge d'Affaires from Uruguay and Mademoiselle Real de Azua, the Columbian Secretary and Madame Carre Carreno-Mallarino, Mr. Molina, the Spanish counsellor, and Mr. Cuervo-Borda, the Colombian consul at Yokohama. Toasts were given by the Colombian Minister, the Brazilian Ambassador, the Spanish Minister in regard to the peace protocol recently signed at Rio between Colombia and Peru through the offices of the Brazilian Foreign Minister, Senor Mello-Franco.

* * *

Mr. James P. Manion, assistant commercial attache at the Canadian legation, has been transferred from the Tokyo office to the Canadian legation in Paris. He will sail for his new post on the Empress of Asia Oct. 13, going by way of Canada. His position in Tokyo will be filled by Mr. T. G. Monty who has been in charge of the Athens office in a similar capacity, until it was closed October 1. Mr. Monty will arrive in Tokyo about the middle of November. In honor of Mr. Manion, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langley of the Canadian legation entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

* * *

The N.Y.K. liner Haruna Maru arrived at Kobe from London via Suez today. Dr. Masaharu Anesaki, professor at the Tokyo Imperial University, Mr. Kyuiro Okazaki, President of the Japan Bicycle Manufacturing Co., Mr. Hayao Kasama, Japanese Minister to Portugal; Dr. Jiro Tsuji, member of the Institute of Science and Chemistry of Japan; the girl athletes for the 4th International Olympic Games in London are returning.

* * *

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive will be the guests of honor at a meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking society at the Tokyo Railway Hotel at 6:30 p.m. today.

* * *

Mrs. Robin Mayer, who is in Tokyo studying judo, has been promoted by her instructors and is now practicing in the men's dojo. Formerly, she could only practice in the women's dojo. She is the only foreign woman to practice in the men's dojo.

* * *

Mr. Aage Henriksen, the Danish Commerical Attache, is on a walking trip through the Diamond Mountains in Chosen. He plans to return to Tokyo in about three weeks.

American Press Party To Be Guests Of City

The visiting American press party will be entertained by Governor Sukenari Yokoyama of Kanagawa Prefecture, Mayor Ichiro Onishi of Yokohama and Mr. Chuichi Ariyoshi, President of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at 6 o'clock.

Undelivered Mail

Yokohama Post Office

The following undelivered mails are held at the Foreign Mail Section, Post Office, Yokohama on Sept. 28, and unless claimed for within the next ten days, they will be returned to the respective senders.

Anglim J. R., The Japan Directory Office 70; Barnes Helen U.; B. S. Benning, 807 Daijinguyama; Brooks A. G., 61p, Yamashitacho; Betty Boelley, Broad Lillian L., 187 Bluff; Boddley Gach, c/o Mitsui Co.; Burne R. M., c/o Rising Sun, Cannon A. B., Bluff, Chapman Denis S., 8c, Bluff, Coleman Bessee B; Duran Manuel; Dunlea J. S.; F. Fox, 139a, Yamatecho; Fawcet Huges, 64 Yamashitacho; Fischborn G., Harvey & Co., 211, Yamashitacho, Heald Airhard; Kraeft Edith A.; Lee Hu Ya, 48 Yamashitacho; McGowan W. H.; Murray Edwards., c/o Y.M.C.A.; Macfarland Janet, 63-A, Bluff; Marques J. F., 249 Bluff; Peter F. M., 45 Bluff; Pennypacker Edmund; Roderiquez Joe; Ramsland G.; Sisikin, 198 Itchome Hommoku; Shorn H., 69-A, Bluff; Thomas E. Toley, S/S Dalerov, Japan; S. Leozro, 39 Bluff; Thompson E. P.; Tali Hu, 118 Yamashitacho; Totton C. K.; Wilson J. G., c/o 63 Bluff; Watling P. W. 4647 Ushigome, Hommoku; Zander Otto, 2 Otaffachi 3-chome.

Coming Events and Amusements

RADIO
(Selections from JOAK Program)
Friday, October 5

Kumemai, Local ceremonial dance music, 2 p.m.
Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Local music on the Tokaido district, 8 p.m.
Shinnai Ballad, 9 p.m.
Gramophon record concert, Symphony Orchestra "Impression in Italy" by Charpentier, 7:30 p.m. 590 kilo m.

Saturday, October 6

Story Telling "Little Woman" by Oka Shibata, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Violin Solo by Koko Ando, accompanied by Aiichi Hagiwara, 8:40 p.m.
Western Music, 590 kilo. 12:05 p.m.
Intercollege baseball matches—Meiji Jingu grounds, 12:50 p.m.
Music Course "French Opera After the Death of Debussy" by Motoo Otaguro, 7:30 p.m.

DANCE

Recital by Miss Suji Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 6, at 7 p.m.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital by Mr. Ryozo Okuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 6 at 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Recital of Miss Tsuruyo Takeuchi, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 5 at 7 p.m.
The Second Recital of the Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo October 6, 7 p.m.
The P.C.L. Concert, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 9 at 7 p.m.
Cello recitals of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. at 7 p.m.
The New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Oct. 17. 7:30 p.m.
Vocal recital of Mr. John Goss, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, Oct. 10. 7:30 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.
Exhibition of Japanese Inventions, the Patent Bureau, Akasaka, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 14.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, the society's art galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 21.
Exhibition of oil painting and water color by Mr. Yoshio Makino, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 5.

Methodists Move To Unite 3 Bodies

Proposal Revived As Southern Unit Sets 1944 As Goal For Union

The reopening of an organized movement to merge the three leading bodies of Methodism in the United States was announced on September 8 at the Methodist Book Concern Building, 150 Fifth Avenue, says the New York Times.

If the unification is consummated, it will mean a body of close to 7,500,000 communicants. The year 1944 has been set as the goal when it is hoped to have the single Methodist body.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Washington Area, Methodist Episcopal Church, has been named as chairman of a special committee of fifteen on unification. The work of the committee will be to draft a "unification plan." This will be presented and discussed, it is expected, at a meeting in February.

Ten years ago it was believed the Methodist Episcopal Church, which takes in congregations in the North, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, would unite, but there was a halt in this move. The proposal, when submitted to the local conferences, failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote.

The Methodist Episcopal Church at its quadrennial general convention in Springfield, Mass., in May, 1928, had voted 820 in favor of the split of the church, South, from the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, which had been the one body. The split was over the slavery question.

Higher Commercial School Anniversary

Ceremony On October 21 Will Celebrate Occasion

The Tenth Anniversary of the opening of the Yokohama Higher Commercial School will be celebrated at a congratulatory meeting to be held at the auditorium of the school on Sunday October 21, at 10 a.m.

The program will commence with the singing of the National Anthem, and will be followed by the opening address of Mr. Tsuneo Tajiri President of the school. Congratulatory addresses by the Minister of Education, by guests present, by representatives of graduates and students, and the singing of the school song will bring the meeting to a close.

Following the function, a publication ceremony in recognition of those faculties and officials who have rendered services and have served for ten years or more in the school will take place.

Replicas and testimonials of the school and memorial gifts of alumni will be given by President Tajiri.

After the ceremony a luncheon will be held for the guests.

Deaths

Dr. Junichiro Imaoka

Dr. Junichiro Imaoka, president of the Uraga and Yokohama Dockyard companies, died at his home at Minami-cho, Akasaka-ku at 10:30 p.m. Thursday. He was 60 years old.

U.S. Gains 426 Concessions In Cuban Treaty

Text Reveals Tariff Cuts On More Products Than First Announced

The new trade pact between Cuba and the United States contains 426 items of merchandise on which Cuba agrees to make tariff concessions to the United States, the full text of the agreement, made public today by the State Department, disclosed. The United States makes concessions on thirty-five items, according to a Washington dispatch of the New York Herald Tribune on August 23.

The details of the schedules and the text of the covering agreement occupy sixty-three pages. Although largely summarized in the official report made public yesterday by the State Department when the treaty was signed and proclaimed by President Roosevelt, the text shows that even more products were included in the completed negotiations than were mentioned at first.

Graham Congratulates Hull

Preliminary applause and disapproval came from American commercial interests. Secretary of State Cordell Hull was warmly congratulated by Robert C. Graham, chairman of the export committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. He telegraphed as follows:

"We congratulate you upon the successful consummation by our government of the trade agreement with Cuba which is a most important and hopeful development in the restoration of international trade. The economic significance of a reduction of both internal and external barriers to increased world trade cannot be too strongly emphasized in their importance to increased employment. A comparison of Cuban average consumption of nearly 5,000 American motor vehicles annually from 1926 to 1930, and a subsequent drop to less than 700 average for the years 1931 to 1933 offers a spectacular illustration of one reason for decreased employment in American automobile production centers."

The trade pact cuts the Cuban tariff on American passenger automobiles 50 per cent in the case of cars costing less than $750 and smaller but substantial amounts in the case of costlier cars.

Protest From Florida

One of the first protests against the pact, vigorous in the extreme and indicating the kind of storm which the "Yankee trading" tariff policy may encounter, was lodged today by George S. Fletcher, president of the Florida Agricultural Tariff Association. He said that no hurricane which ever swept the Southern states "has hit Florida so hard as this new treaty." "Under the pretense of adopting a harmless seasonal tariff" which will permit early Cuban fruits and vegetables to enter America seasonally prior to the time when home-grown products are ready for market, all duties on winter vegetables are reduced, he declared.

American sugar interests temporarily withheld comment. It was held by officials that the existing quota arrangements continued to protect American producers even though the tariff on Cuban sugar was cut from 1½ cents a pound to 9-10 of a cent. In one sugar quarter it was pointed out that the linking of the Cuban sugar tariff with the quota system, with which it is made co-terminous, left Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, still more in control of the whole sugar situation. That continuation of the quota system is in his hands.

"Gift to Cubans," Says Mead

"This gift to the Cubans would seem to be most generous," said Royal D. Mead, counsel for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. Hawaiian sugar producers have been dissatisfied with their quota allotment.

Optimistic members of the Administration took the view today that the Cuban trade pact would open the way to a series of bilateral trade agreements with other countries in a comparatively short time and thus revive American foreign trade. It was acknowledged at the State Department, however, that no actual negotiation of any other pact was yet in sight.

Various other countries, particularly in Latin America, are considered to be likely prospects and preliminary studies for potential arrangements have been initiated. In the case of Colombia a trade pact was initialed last winter but it has been held up, awaiting approval of the Colombian Legislature. There are indications it may be withdrawn for revision.

Studies now under way contemplate the possibility of trade pacts with Brazil, Chile, Argentina, and other South American countries as well as two or three nations in Europe.

The text of the Cuban pact follows the summary of yesterday. Its preamble advances the desire of the two countries to "strengthen the traditional bonds of friendship and commerce" by "maintaining as a basis for commercial relations the granting of reciprocal preferential treatment."

The Department of Commerce issued another summary of the pact and a list of the old and new rates on products involved. The State Department also published an exchange of notes with Cuba covering the limitation of exports of avocadoes and pineapple slips from Cuba a matter not covered in the treaty itself.

The chief American concessions were disclosed yesterday. They are decreases in the rates on Cuban sugar, rum, tobacco and off-season fruits and vegetables. These comprise well over 90 per cent of the island's exports to the United States. The text showed today that in addition the United States is granting concessions on certain syrups and molasses, honey, fish, corn, limes, jellies, mango pastes, peppers, sponges distilled grapefruit oil, crude glycerine, cement floor and wall tiles and mahogany in the form of sawed boards.

Each country also agrees to accord to the other country national and most-favored-nation treatment with respect to Federal internal taxes on articles the growth, produce or manufacture of the one imported into the other, and not to increase these taxes or impose new taxes during the life of the agreement on those items on which the customs duty may not be increased, the Commerce Department pointed out.

Consular Fees Restricted

"Effective July 1, 1935, the two countries agree not to impose any fees for the consular certification of any shipment of merchandise in excess of 2 per cent of the value of the goods f. o. b. port of exportation This limitation applies, however, only when the fees for these services would otherwise be in excess of $2.50 pesos on articles of United States origin (the present Cuban consular certification fee is 5 per cent of the f.o.b. value of the merchandise, at port of exportation).

"The United States and Cuba agree that no quantitative restrictions shall be imposed on any imported article the growth, produce or manufacture of the other, enumerated and described in the schedules of the agreement. This is without prejudice, however, to the special arrangements regarding sugar and tobacco in connection with the United States quota program for these products, as Article B of the agreement excepts from the above provision articles the domestic production of which is controlled.

Provision on Petroleum

"While the agreement as signed provides for no additional concessions to American petroleum products, by virtue of a provisional note included in Schedule 1, Cuba agrees that, in the event of changes in its present tariff schedule on petroleum, the question of nomenclatures, rates and preferences will be reopened for negotiation with the United States.

"In connection with the Cuban duties applying to vegetable and animal oils and fats, many of the particular rates of duties to the United States have been established in a definite relation to the others. Cuba agrees not to decrease the import duties and consumption taxes on any of these products (which comprise hog lard, compound lard, vegetable oils and other animal fats) unless simultaneous and proportionate reductions are made in all of them.

Arms Inquiry Links Zaharoff With U.S. Firm

Senate Committee Hints Connection With Company Contracting For Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Evidence of a direct connection between Sir Basil Zaharoff, powerful in European munitions circles, and a concern building ships for the American Navy has been placed in the hands of the Senate munitions investigating committee.

This disclosure was made a short time before Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, North Dakota, chairman of the committee, in a radio address tonight accused munitions makers of spreading talk of war; from which they made "splendid profits."

Denouncing sales of war materials abroad, Senator Nye asserted that in case of a war with Japan Americans would be mowed down with American-made munitions. He advocated a "Department of Peace," which would rank with the Army and Navy Departments.

Members of the Senate committee declined to discuss the letters that are reliably reported to show Zaharoff's connection with an American ship builder.

It was learned by The Associated Press early today unless there is a change in schedule, the Senate Committee will go directly into the affairs of the Electric Boat Company, of New York and Groton, Conn., during the first two days of open hearings. This concern, records at the Navy Department show, received contracts for construction of two submarines in the Navy's building program last year, and for three of the under-water craft this year.

Bocmed Submarine Business

Although both committee members and investigators were silent, it was established that the reported Zaharoff link was to be brought out during questioning of the Electric Boat Company's officials.

Zaharoff's European connections are of academic interest only to Senate committee members. But one of the things that the inquiry has centered upon is whether there is any tie-up between some of the foreign companies which have made enormous profits through supplying munitions and groups in America engaged in the same business.

It is known that the letters to be introduced, some reported to be written by Sir Basil, are believed by committee members to substantiate to some degree the theory that some munitions and armament makers in America are allied with similar concerns abroad.

The effect, or lack of effect, of the embargo on munitions to Paraguay and Bolivia is to be studied when officials of the American Armament Corporation of New York, are called to the stand.

Most of the second week of the hearings will be given over to a scrutiny of the ramified activities of du Pont, maker of powder and chemicals, and the sales for military purposes of airplanes.

The investigation will suspend hearings temporarily after the third week, which will be devoted principally to the affairs of American concerns that manufacture poison gas.

Nye Talks on Japan

After declaring that munitions manufacturers were influential in spreading war talk, Mr. Nye in his address said the United States was told to "look out for Japan" and her increased military budgets.

"Yet we permit the merchants who sell war supplies to fool America, while like merchants are fooling the people of Japan," he said, "and we are off on race that will get neither anywhere but into trouble, while the merchants roll in this wealth made by the planting of suspicion and breeding fear."

He cited gigantic increases in profits made by American corporations during the World War as compared with the four years before the conflict. Among them he listed the Atlas Powder Company, Hercules Powder Company, General Motors, Anaconda Copper, United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel Companies in addition to the du Pont interests.

Referring to Irenee du Pont, an organizer of the American Liberty League, Mr. Nye said Mr. du Pont was quoted as saying he saw a Red plot in the investigation, and added that he would "see red" if anything was done to interfere with the profits that the du Pont made during the World War here.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

London on the Thames

It is popularly believed that there is only one London in all the world, but there is one other—London, Ontario—a city of about sixty thousand inhabitants, half way between Toronto and Detroit. And Believe It or Not, this London of New World is also on the Thames River—the names being taken from the ancient city and river of England respectively.

The Fastest Human

Probably no foot racer in history has a more unique record than that of Ralph Metcalf of Marquette University who has won 89 of his 96 races, and bettered the world's record 13 times. At 40 yards he has won 9 times; 50 yards, once; 60 yards, 11 times; 80 meters, 3 times, 70 yards, once; 100 yards, 18 times; 100 meters, 15 times; 200 meters, 14 times; and 220 yards, 17 times.

A Champion Job Holder

Herman Kabakoff of Cincinnati, Ohio, isn't exactly proud of his record—375 jobbs in about nine years' time—but he does feel that he has gained a keen insight into businesses of all kinds. Bumped from pillar post, Kabakoff has taken any job that has come along to earn a meager living for support of his family, and would like nothing better than to settle down at one steady job and work ahead. Though many lines of business have hit his fancy at various times, nothing to him is more appealing than theatrical work.

Hawaii Address Topic At Rotary Club Meeting

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Kansai from which he had only returned the day before. Although he had merely passed through by car, the conditions that met his eyes in Osaka were appalling, and Kyoto sustained considerable losses but Kobe, he said was not so badly damaged.

Committee chairman, Mr. S. Nomura's activities was mentioned in the July 24, 1934 Bulletin stressing the peace consciousness of the younger generation, it was announced.

A Rotarian from Baden-Baden, Germany, requested by letter for information concerning him who was an intimate friend of the writer during their student days. It turned out to be an acquaintance of Mr. Nomura's so these two letters were turned over to him.

Three editions of "Taiwan Sawa", a story of Formosa in Japanese by Rotarian Hidehara of Taihoku were received, said the chairman and members interested reading them were referred to the Secretary.

Mr. Yoshida stated that the Tokyo-Yokohama Rengo Golf Tournament will be held at Hodogaya on October 13. The match against the Nagoya club is expected to be played off on October 5 at Fujisawa but Nagoya had not confirmed the fixture.

Mr. Doi read a card from Isome notifying of his arrival in Vancouver on September 15, and also letters from Governor Murata and Kansai brother clubs on the recent Kansai disaster.

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Social and Personal Notes

The British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Clive, called on the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, at the latter's office at 4 p.m. Friday. It was learned that Sir Robert sounded the intention of the Foreign Office with regard to the raising of the status of legations to that of embassies between China and Italy.

* * *

The first meeting of the Home Problem Study club for the new fall and winter season will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Gealy, 3 Aoyama Gakuin. Leaders hope that as many members as possible will attend to hear the outline of plans for the coming meetings.

* * *

Mr. Richard Boyce, the American Consul, and Mrs. Boyce will give a cocktail party at their home in Yokohama Tuesday, Oct. 24 for members of the American Press party and their wives who will have returned by that date from their percent trip through Manchoukuo. Hours of the party will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

* * *

Mr. Tetsutaro Hasegawa, president of the International Young Women's and Children's Society, has issued invitations for the dinner the society will give for wives of American newspaper men who are in the Far East as guests of the Japan Press Association, at the Koyokwan (Maple club) at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23.

* * *

The American Association of Tokyo will hold its annual meeting at the American club Friday, Oct. 12 at 6 p.m.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Mary Laffin and Mr. Morton Cook of Yokohama was solemnized in Yokohama today. Only immediate relatives attended the ceremony.

* * *

Rev. Charles W. Iglehart will preach at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Tokyo Union church. The church school will meet at 2:45 p.m.

* * *

The program Sunday at Christ Church, 234 Bluff, Yokohama, is as follows: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Snday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 11:40 a.m.

* * *

At St. Andrew's church, Shiba, the program Sunday includes Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m.; Holy Communion at noon, and evening song at 5:30 p.m. At 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, there will be a Holy Communion service.

* * *

Rev. H. W. Schenck will speak on "Life Changes" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Yokohama Union church, 66 B. Bluff. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. On Tuesday, Oct. 9, the members of the Women's Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 p.m. to hear Mr. A. C. Amador speak on "Archeological Finds in Mexico."

* * *

Will friends of the Ministering Children's League please note that articles of cast-off clothing and discarded toys which are to be sent to the Ottershaw Homes in England for Christmas, will be received at the home of Mrs. George Charlesworth, 234 Bluff, Yokohama, instead of at Christ Church Hall as formerly stated. Articles may be sent to Mrs. Charlesworth at any time until October 30th, when the box will be closed and sent off.

* * *

Miss E. M. Casey who has been a resident of Melbourne, Australia for the past two years has returned to Tokyo and taken a house at 13 Mikawadaimachi, Azabu.

U.S. Trade With Russia Lags, Awaiting Credit Agreement

It is somewhat surprising to find that trade between the United States and the U. S. S. R., far from improving since recognition last November, has continued the downward curve which has characterized economic relations between the two countries during the last three years. The "boom" year of Soviet-American business was 1930, when imports from the United States reached the round figure of $130,000,000, although Soviet exports were only $24,000,000, according to Mr. Walter Duranty's article in the New York Times. His dispatch is from Moscow.

In the following year the figures were $113,000,000 and $13,000,000; since 1932 business has steadily decreased. Although statistics for the first half of 1934 are not yet forthcoming, it can be said without fear of contradiction that their total will be lower than for the corresponding period of 1933. Indeed, I should question whether the total turnover of exports and imports combined for the past six months is greater than 20,000,000 gold rubles.

What, then, has become of the glowing hopes for bigger and better business that were widely expressed at the end of the recognition negotiations last November? Senator Brookhart for instance, who has long interested himself in the economic relations between the two countries, rushed into print with the statement that half a billion dollars' worth of business might be done in 1934, while more conservative estimates did at least count upon a figure of $100,000,000 to $200,000,000. Instead of that, business has dwindled and American business men both at home and in the U. S. S. R., have found that the orders they expected failed to materialize or were placed in countries other than their own.

The Period of Buying

Before discussing the immediate and recent reasons for this disappointing state of affairs it is necessary to remember that the years 1930 to 1932 inclusive were the period when the Soviet was buying abroad what it needed for the first Five-Year Plan, or rather, to be more exact, when order placed earlier were being filled. Thus in 1930 the total imports into the U. S. R. S. reached a figure of 1,058,000,000 gold rubles, compared with an export total of 1,036,000,000 rubles. In the following year imports totaled 1,105,000,000 rubles, but exports dropped in value to 811,000,000 rubles, although their volume was slightly larger than in the previous year. In 1932 imports were 698,000,000 and exports 563,000,000, with the result that in the three years combined the Soviet had a passive balance of 450,000,000 rubles.

These figures show with unpleasant brevity what the world depression did to the U. S. S. R. The Soviet was importing machinery and other equipment, the price of which had fallen little, or machinery and equipment that had been ordered at earlier peak prices, and trying to pay for it by the export of raw materials whose world market price in some cases had dropped 50 per cent.

Last Year Critical

As foreign observers had forecast in 1931 and 1932, the Soviet found 1933 its most onerous year as far as meeting its foreign obligations was concerned. It did meet them successfully, but its difficulties in this respect would have been enormously increased had not the "D banks" of Germany early in March of that year agreed to "revolve" a then due credit of approximately $50,000,000 for another twelve months. The Soviet realized the danger, with the result that in 1933 imports were ruthelssly cut in half as compared with 1932 and there was an active balance of more than 150,000,000 rubles.

Originally conceived as the fifth year of the first plan, 1933 became nominally the first year of the second plan, because the first plan was declared to be finished in four years—that is, by the end of 1932. In point of fact, 1933 may be considered an intermediate year between the two plans—statistical figures for the second were not announced until the beginning of 1934—and served as a much needed breathing space.

Foreign Commitments

To complete the picture it may be added that Soviet foreign commitments, which had reached between $500,000,000 and $600,000,000 at their peak in 1931-32 have been reduced to little more than $200,000,000 to $250,000,000 today. The reduction is due not only to the active trade balance of the past eighteen months but to the increase in gold production, which has now reached a monthly figure of $12,000,000 to $15,000,000(at the present dollar value) and will probably attain $20,000,000 in September.

At first sight it may seem that the foregoing facts and figures are ancient history, which has very little to do with the present deadlock in Soviet-American economic relations. This, however, is not the case, because the Soviet has drawn up its second Five-Year Plan in the light of past experience and is determined to avoid in the future the delicate position in which it was placed in 1931-32 by the fall in prices of its principal exports.

It must be remembered also that, although the first Five-Year Plan may not have had the full success that was claimed for it, it did add very greatly to the Soviet's own home production of metallurgic and other equipment, notably automotive machinery, particularly agricultural—tractors, combines, &c. The U. S. S. R. today leads the world in this field of production, and its import of foreign agricultural machinery has virtually ceased. Indeed, leading Soviet spokesmen at the Communist Party Congress last January, when the second Five-Year Plan was discussed, were careful to emphasize the fact that it could, if necessary, be accomplished with little or no foreign assistance—that is to say, importation of foreign equipment.

Industrial Production

How far this boast was justified may be seen from figures recently made public of the total heavy industrial production for the first six-months of 1934. Expressed in prices of the years 1926-27 these amounted to 9,488,400,000 rubles as compared to 7,348,900,000 for the same period of last year, an increase of 2,139,500,000 rubles, or 29 per cent. The annual program was fulfilled to the extent of 47.4 per cent in the first six months—that is to say, only 2.6 per cent below schedule. The number of workers employed in heavy industry rose by 100 per cent, and the output per individual workers by 16.8 per cent.

It may therefore be said that the whole foreign-trade program of the U. S. S. R. was revised in the period between 1932 and 1934. Henceforth, it was decided, there would be few or no orders placed abroad on comparatively shortterm credits, which might cause difficulties arising from a sudden fall in the price of export products. On the contrary, the Soviet was now prepared to make its own equipment if necessary—even should that involve a slowing down of its program—unless foreign credits of four or five years should be forthcoming.

In some quarters in America, and for that matter elsewhere, the thought was expressed that the diminution of Soviet orders in 1933, which was particularly noticeable in the United States, was due to the wish to exercise pressure for recognition, that is, to the hope that American manufacturers would advocate recognition and the granting of large long-term credits in order to enable the Soviet to do business with them. This accusation is by no means new but I think that the facts and figures abovementioned go far to disprove it.

American Debt Claims

As far as the United States is concerned it was, as I have said, generally expected last November that considerable long-term credits would be forthcoming. That these expectations proved incorrect was due, it seems, to a mutual misunderstanding which occurred during the coversations prior to recognition last November. The misunderstanding concerned the liquidation of American debt-claims against the U. S. S. R., with which the question of credits was closely linked.

As the whole world knows, when the Bolshevikl seized power in 1917 they repudiated all debts of previous Russian governments on the ground that the money received had been used to oppress the masses. Despite all pressure, they have maintained this principle ever since, but on various occasions have indicated that, although they would never "recognize" debts, they might on certain conditions agree to a way of paying them.

Thus contracts were made with foreign claimants in such form that the latter might compensate themselves for an old debt from new business some years ago. Stalin enunciated the Soviet attitude in this matter more clearly by stating that the U. S. S. R. was prepared to pay extra interest on credits, which would permit donors of credit to apply this extra annual percentage to the liquidation of their earlier debt claims.

When the question of debts and private claims was discussed during the preliminary negotiations in Washington last November it was mutually agreed that Stalin's principle would be applied to the settlement. There was no mention of the specific sum involved (subsequenly it has been said to range from $100,000,000 to $150,000,000 in total settlement, which would be liquidated by extra interests from credits over a term of years) and unfortunately there was no precise-definition of the word "credits."

The Russians understood it to mean new advances assisted or guaranteed by some governmental organization—perhaps through the RFC—on a considerable scale and for a fairly long term—in short, a special transaction between the two governments or between organizations of said governments undertaken to secure a debt settlement. It would not ,therefore, in Soviet opinion, affect private credits from American firms which the Soviet had previously obtained or might obtain later.

The Plan of Credit

The amount of credit to be given was expected to range from $100,000,000 to $200,000,000—with governmental assistance and control—which was to be held in the United States at Soviet disposal for Soviet purchases, perhaps in a bank specially created for the purpose. Such a bank was indeed formed in Washington and its charter provided a clause exempting credits it might give from the veto in the Johnson bill—then approaching enactment—which forbids credits to nations "in default" on debts. This was a logical and natural provision, because the only way the Soviet could issue from technical default was by paying interest on credits.

So far so good; but when the question came up for consideration in Moscow last Spring, the Russians found to their dismay that the American Government believed the Soviet had agreed to pay extra interest on all credits in the United States, whether governmentally assisted or private, and furthermore that, instead of their having a fixed global sum at their disposal, each credit transaction was subject to separate agreement.

Which meant—in Soviet opinion—that the Soviet would be required to commit itself to settlement of the global debt figure (the $100,000,000 to $150,000,000 above mentioned) without having any certainty of how much it would receive in credits. It therefore refused to begin any detailed negotiations whatsoever unless it should receive some assurance of the global amount of credits, "extra" interest on which would be applied to the settlement of American debts and claims.

Washington's Position

Washington maintained that the Russians had agreed to the debt settlement in principle last November and that the correct procedure would be to go right ahead and fix the global figure to which said "extra" interest should be applied, and in the meantime to arrange facilities for one credit transaction after another, with the understanding that to all of them extra interest would be added for debt settlement.

The Soviet declared that this put it in the unfair and impossible position of agreeing to make payments without knowing whether it could fulfil them—in the event, for instance, if the Americans at a given moment declining further credits. In short, the Rusians averred that the American attitude was tantamount to extracting from the Soviet virtual recognition of debt, which would infringe that inviolable principle laid down by Lenin.

The Americans, on the other hand, have pointed out that once the credit ball started rolling it would have a snowball effort and that in twelve months the Russians might easily find the total amount of credits greater than any global sum they would be willing to accept today. There are doubtless other points at issue, but that is the main difficulty.

Looking backward, it seems a pity that both since did not strike while the iron was hot. Litvinoff had stayed a few days longer in Washington last November, he might well have obtained American consent to name a global sum of the first year's credits on which the framework of the debt settlement might be constructed. The administration then had large sums at its disposal, and the absence of opposition—not to say the welcome—with which recognition was received would probably have obviated serious impediments, particularly when it was stipulated that all money put at Soviet disposal should be spent in the United States to give work to American factories.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Little Women" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Midshipman" (RKO) with Bruce Cabbott—Sept. 4–10

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft, and "Witching Hour" (Paramount) with Tom Brown—Sept. 4–10

Showakan—"Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie, and "Melody in Spring" (Paramount) with Lanny Ross—Sept. 4–10

Shibazonokan, Ginseiza—"Taming of the Jungle" (RKO) and Cartoons—Sept. 4–10

Hongoza—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuller, and "Murder at the Vanities"—Sept. 4–10

Cinema Ginza—"The Lost Patrol" (RKO) with Victor McLalen, "Black Cat" (Universal) with Borris Carlof, and "What No Beer" (MGM) with Buster Keaton—Sept. 4–10

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismueller, "Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie, and "Siegfried" (Ufa) with Paul Richter—Sept. 4–10

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Warrior's Husband (Fox) with Elissa Landi, "Lady Killer" (Warner) with James Cagney, and "So This is Africa" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey—Sept. 4–10

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, October 6

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Violin Solo by Koko Ando, accompanied by Aiichi Hagiwara, 8:40 p.m.
Western Music, 590 kilo. 12:05 p.m.
Intercollege baseball matches—Meiji Jingu grounds, 12:50 p.m.
Music Course "French Opera After the Death of Debussy" by Motoo Otaguro, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 7

Tokiwazu, 1:20 p.m.
Kiyomoto, 1:45 p.m.
Kouta, 2:05 p.m.
Utazawa, 2:20 p.m.
Nagauta, 2:35 p.m.
Symphony Concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, 6 p.m.
Music of Taiwan, 8 p.m.

DANCE

Recital by Miss Sufi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 6, at 7 p.m.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital by Mr. Ryozo Okuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 6 at 7:30 p.m.
The Second Recital of the Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo October 6, 7 p.m.
The P.C.L. Concert, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 9 at 7 p.m.
Cello recitals of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. at 7 p.m.
The New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal recital of Mr. John Goss, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.
Benefit Concert-Doremus School Alumnae, Memorial Hall, Yokohama.

SPORT

Night Baseball, Waseda Fresh vs. Yokohama Kosho, 6 p.m. Totsuka Ground.

LECTURE

Tokyo English Speaking Society—258th meeting, 6:30 p.m. Tokyo Railway Hotel, Tokyo Station, Sir Robert Clive, speaker.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Tennis goods and documents, Mizuno Athletic Goods Store, Jimbocho, Kanda, Tokyo, September 25 to October 5.
Exhibition of Japanese Inventions, the Patent Bureau, Akasaka, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 14.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, the society's art galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 21.
Exhibition of oil painting and water color by Mr. Yoshio Makino, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 5.
Exhibition of woodblock prints by Kazue Yamagishi, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, October 7 to 14.

Rocket Artillery Latest Menace To Civilization

(Continued from Page 3)

a rocket to carry 500 miles now may be considered solved. The rocket rises until the fuel is exhausted when it falls in a parabola. In travelling 592 miles, the distance from Paris to Berlin, the rocket would reach a maximum height of 200 miles, and once having passed the atmosphere to the stratosphere, it would go faster and further owing to lessened air resistance.

Method of Aim and Control

Methods of aiming and controlling are now being investigated. They can be secured by the alteration of the size of the nozzle at the rear of the rocket through which the gases are expelled, the smaller the nozzle the greater the pressure forward. The direction would be secured by the alteration of the size of the nozzle at the rear of the rocket through which the gases are expelled, the smaller the nozzle the greater the pressure forward. The direction would be secured, first by the catapult, and later by stabilizing fins on the rocket itself or a gyroscope, such as is used to control the rudders of a torpedo. At the present moment, the control of direction and range are crude, and the facilities for practice limited, but there is no doubt that the new "gunners" will develop the technique.

In America, the menace of the rocket gun is fully realized. "Baltimore and Washington could be reduced by an enemy fleet resting safely in the Atlantic, far beyond the range of 20 mile coastal defence guns," says one writer, "Or our Pacific ports might fall without a serious blow being struck."

The rocket as a projectile has all the advantages and none of the limitations of ordinary shells. Its maximum speed is not reached at the commencement of its journey, no huge gun is required to fire it and tho projectiles could follow one another almost as quickly as shells from a Stoke's mortar. The only warning of an approach of a flight of these deadly missiles would be a long drawn out whine. There would be no time to run for shelter, no time for "lights out." Large cities would be completely at the mercy of gunners 500 miles away, and there would probably be no attempt to find definite targets. With a huge target like London, twenty miles square, the gunners would hardly miss.

The experiments being conducted in Germany, Italy, France and Russia are to discover the peacetime possibilities of rockets. But Professor Oberth, an authority on rockets, speaking to scientists in Vienna stated that he believed every war office was already at work perfecting the rocket for future warfare. He warned his audience that the rocket would probably be developed to the limit of its destructive powers. Next year experts at the Naval Conference will discuss the limitation of the caliber of guns and other technical matters.

Will they maintain a discreet silence on rocket artillery, which when perfected would make every arms convention a farce?

Two Plebiscites Asked By French

(Continued from Page 3)

vert to Germany, and withdrawal of the franc which now constitutes the Saar's currency. Certainly transfer of the Saar from the League's administration will raise embarrassing questions for Germany, which is again pleading its poverty.

Again, what will become of the minorities, political, religious or racial, in the event of reversion of the Saar to Germany? France demands full equality of all citizens and in the thought of the electoral manifesto states it is prepared for its part to grant liberty to all alike. It wants protection for Jews, Socialists and for those who vote for the status quo.

Those who would vote for a continuation of the present League regime are entitled to know in advance the precise constitution which would be given them. The French want these points brought out. The solution of most of the problems which will arise depends upon the League Council, which France urges to take the matter in hand in its present session.

If the inhabitants are transferred to either France or Germany they would individually have the right of voting for the nationality they prefer. There should be safeguards of rights of ownership. Judicial decisions of the past 15 years must not be disturbed. Social insurance and pensions should be maintained. France asks for establishment of a mixed arbitral tribunal in the Saar for another 15 years to guarantee these and similar rights.

Removal Notice

We beg to announce that we have removed our office to the Fifth Floor of the KOGIN BUILDING (Industrial Bank of Japan), one block west along the tram line from our former location, or just opposite the Motomachi 1-chome tram stop, KOBE.

DR. K. NUMA,
Dental Surgeon,
and his Associates.
Tel: Sannomiya 1117

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Ever-Blooming Rosebush

August 19, 1934 was "National Pilgrimage Day" to the shrine of Lourdes where, in 1858, the Blessed Virgin appeared to a little peasant girl, announcing to her "I am the Immaculate Conception."

Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims annually flock to pray at the grotto where the Virgin appeared to the little girl 18 times. The cave now holds a statue of Our Lady of Lourdes, depicted as she appeared to the little peasant. Beside the statue there is a rosebush which, I was assured, blooms continuously the year around.

California Press Attacks Sinclair

(Continued from Page 3)

phenomena resulting from the New Deal.

First, it demonstrates a public psychology developed and fostered by the paternalistic administration at Washington whereby a large body of voters has been educated to rely on government instead of upon their individual efforts.

Second, the revolt of disillusioned and disappointed voters who are willing to try anything once.

Sinclair is a living sign of the times, possibly even another bitter lesson the people must learn while grouping their way back to the road they lost.

PASADENA
Democratic Switch Predicated
From The Post (Ind. Rep.)

A new leader has captured the Democratic party and many of the old members will feel obliged to move out.

Their decisions will be based in part on inclination and in part on a businesslike measuring of strength as between Merriam and Haight.

The Republican party does not have such a distinct cleavage. Very few of its members will go the whole way to Sinclair. The question is, Will any large number of them go half way?

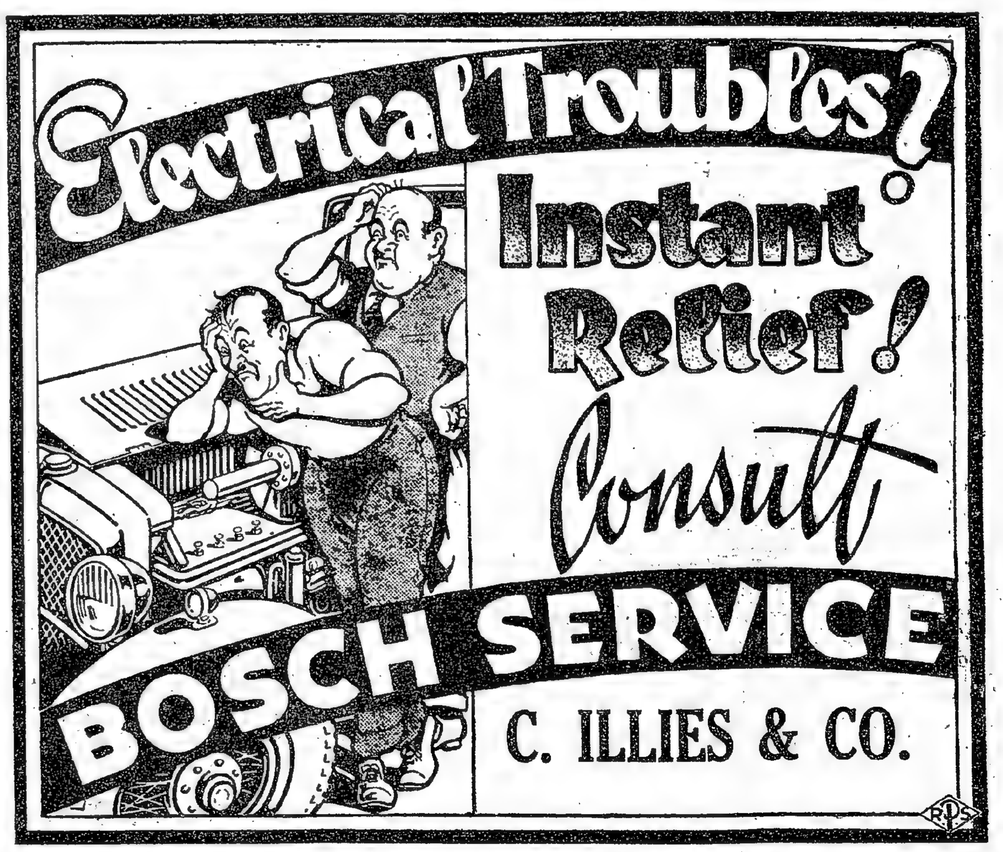

Head Quarters with Service Stations at:

TOKYO: 15 Tameike-cho, Akasaka-ku
Tel: Akasaka (48) 0315, 1661

KOBE: 84/2 Kaigan Dori
Tel: Sannomiya (3) 0136

Branches and Service Stations at:

NAGOYA
1 Fujimi-cho

SHIDZUOKA
3 Takara-machi

FUKUOKA
Shimo-Koyama-cho

TAIHOKU
14 Onari-machi, 2-chome

KEIJO (Seoul)
60 Taihei-dori 2-chome

DAIREN
211 Yamagata-dori
Tel: 22498-9 3568

MUKDEN (Hoten)
36 Chiyoda-dori
Tel: No. 5540

Social and Personal Notes

A wedding of interest to Tokyo, Yokohama, and Kobe society was that of Miss Yuriko Jarmain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jarmain of Kobe, and Mr. Samuel Edward Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lord of Yokohama, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the Union church of Kobe.

Dr. H. W. Myers officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Maeko Jarmain and the groom's attendant was Mr. M. V. Fachtmann of Yokohama. Mr. George Jarmain, brother of the bride, and Mr. Richard Down were ushers. The church was decorated with dahlias, white crysanthemums, palms, and other plants.

The bride's gown was an ivory satin crepe fashioned with a long court train. She wore a wedding veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Her slippers were of white satin.

The bridesmaid wore a gown of pink georgette with insets of pink net and a picture hat of pink mohair, with pink satin slippers completing her costume. She carried pink carnations.

Mrs. Jarmain, mother of the bride, wore a Japanese ceremonial kimono. Mrs. Lord, mother of the groom, was gowned in peacock blue lace with which she wore a navy blue panne velvet hat, silver slippers and a silver bag.

The bride and groom will be at home at 68 Wadayama, Yokohama, following a honeymoon in the Kyoto district.

* * *

The Philip Dodge International Study Club will hold its first meeting of the fall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Yu Rin En Naruko Tenjin Ura, Yodobashi. Reports of summer travels will be given by the members and Mr. James P. Grant, president, will report on his recent trip to the United States.

* * *

An autumn rally and church supper will be held by the Tokyo Union church in the community hall of the church at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24. Following a musical program, the annual business meeting will be held and the annual election of officers will take place. Those who plan to attend are urged to notifiy Mr. J. P. Grant, clerk.

* * *

The Mongolian goodwill mission comprising 11 members, arrived in Tokyo Sunday afternoon from Kobe and registered at the Sanno hotel.

* * *

The American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane will give a dance at their home Saturday evening in honor of Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, head of the American army in the Philippines, and Mrs. Parker who will arrive in Tokyo this week. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Parker will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crane.

* * *

The Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the parish house, Aoyama, 1-chome, Akasaka.

* * *

The funeral service for Baron Shiba, member of the House of Peers, who passed away on October 3, was held at the Aoyama Funeral Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday according to Buddhist rites.

The service was attended by more than 1,200 prominent persons including Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada and State Ministers.

* * *

Announcement was received today by The Japan Times of the marriage of Mr. Hiram Bingham Jr., former secretary to the American Embassy in Tokyo and at present with the American Embassy in London, and Miss Rose Lawton Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willingham Morrison of Waycross, Ga.

The wedding was solemnized on Sept. 8. Mr. Bingham is the oldest son of Mr. Hiram Bingham, formerly United States Senator from Connecticut.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cochrane, and their son Tom Jr. are now in Manila, and expect to return to Tokyo on November 9. As general Manager for Paramount in the Far East, Mr. Cochrane is on one of his periodical trips. On their return to Tokyo Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane will occupy a new residence at 35 Nakano-cho, Ichigaya.

Coolidge Aides Gave Plans To Foreign Firms

(Continued from Page 3)

ing capacity in your plant.

The size of the order will, therefore, have to receive the approval of the War Department before any design information is released to your company.

Design information on the following components pertaining to the latest United States anti-air-craft material both to the 9-inch and of the 105 mm. types will be released to your company:

Guns.
Mounts, except hydropneumatic recuperators.
Data transmission systems.
Sights.
Fire-control instruments.
A. A. telescope with wind component indicator.
A. A. observation instrument.
Speed computer.

The anti-aircraft director (Wilson type) being developed by the United States Army is classed as secret and no manufacturing details of the instrument can be released to your company.

Magazine Article Cited

Considerable data and information regarding the efficiency and performance of the new types of U. S. anti-aircraft material have been published. The article on anti-aircraft progress by Major G. M. Barnes, Ordnance Department, published in the March-April, 1927, issue of "Army Ordnance," is a very excellent resumé of the present status of anti-aircraft development in the United States and should serve as very good sales literature in convincing foreign governments of the efficiency of U. S. Army anti-aircraft artillery material.

Developments since the publication of this resumé about a year ago have been in the nature of refinements, all of which would be included in the design information furnished to your company.

In supplying design information to your company it should be understood that the War Department assumes no responsibility for the use of any patents, and that your company must assume full responsibility and liability for any patented features which you might make use of in the manufacture of this anti-aircraft material.

It is also manifest that the U.S. War Department can assume no responsibility for the correct functioning of any anti-aircraft material built by your company and sold to a foreign power, as the United States would have no supervision or jurisdiction over the manufacture, inspection, proof or test of these materials.

The War Department hopes that your company may be successful in obtaining an order for the manufacture of a considerable number of these new anti-aircraft materials of the latest U.S. Army design.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) C. B. ROBBINS.
The Asst. Sec. of War.

Policy Told to Turkey

In February of 1929, when the Driggs comany was negotiating for a contract with Turkey, Mr. Driggs communicated the policy of the department to H. F. L. Allen, who represented the company at Angora, and informed him that the facts were sent "for the confidential information of the Turkish Government."

He cautioned Mr. Allen to be careful "that our competitors do not make it the basis of misrepresentation of the American Government's position on the reduction of armaments question."

"If you have not already done so," Mr. Driggs added in his letter, "you should drive home the fact that this proves we are offering the Turkish Government the world's latest and best design in anti-aircraft material, upon the development of which the United States has spent over $2,000,000."

The navy did all it could to help the Driggs people get the Turkish order, testimony brought out, and the cruiser Raleigh steamed to Istanbul to demonstrate the effectiveness of the anti-aircraft guns carried in the batteries of that vessel.

Senator Nye expressed an opinion that this was "using the Raleigh as a sales ship" for private munitions makers.

The Colombian matter came next into the record. From the files of the Driggs company the committee produced in the form of reports the plans of Commander Strong for the defense of Colombia in the event of war with Peru. The plans were mainly for the safeguarding of the ports of Buenaventura and Tumaco, and the estimated cost of the construction was $2,000,000.

Letter on Colombian Matter

In a note to his Colombian representative, dated Nov. 4, 1932, Mr. Driggs wrote:

"In view of publicity attendant to the international situation between Colombia and Peru, the Colombian consulate here (New York) has been deluged with proposals for all kinds of war materials.

"To safeguard the interests of the Colombian Government and to save the time of the Colombian consulate and the War Ministry the United States Government has 'loaned' to the Colombia consulate one of its naval officers to act as an adviser on the merit of the materials offered. The officer in question is Commander James P. Strong."

Commander Strong subsequently resigned from the navy and entered the service of the Colombian Government as an adviser on military and naval affairs.

Much was made of the fact that "a little fling" the officer took in the stock market netted him a profit of $127. The stock was cashed in for him by Ingacio Miranda of New York, a brother of A. J. Miranda Jr., president of the American Armament Corporation, who until two years ago was connected with the Driggs company.

Mr. Miranda and other officials of the American Armament Corporation were called as witnesses after Mr. Driggs was excused. They testified they had done business with Bolivia, Cuba and Santo Domingo.

The Bolivian orders numbered six and called for arms and munitions priced at about $1,800,000, of which $800,000 worth have been delivered. Mr. Miranda and his associates were questioned for only a short time and will be recalled when the Committee resumes hearings Monday morning.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Kabukiza—"Toyotomi Sandai-ki", "Chotte Karimame", "Onatsu Kyoran", and "Yuki no Wataridori". Cast includes Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and Baiko—Oct. 1–26

Shinbashi Embujo—"Akiba Gongen", "Kaoyaku" and "Kisoji no Karasu", by Zenshinza troupe—Oct. 3–26

Meijiza—"Akuen", "Nanairo Sango", Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi and other Shimpa actors—Oct. 2–27

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Sealed Mayor", "Botan Doro", "Kui Arasoi" and "Frau Sorge"—Sept. 21–Oct. 29

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "14 Brides", "Montparnasse", and "Autumn Dance"—August 31–Oct. 10.

Tokyo Gekijo—Matinee (noon): "Chushingura". Evening (5:30 p.m.): "Futatsu-Chocho Kuruwa-Nikki", "Kosan Kingoro", "Bells", and "Meoto Kasugai". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Enjaku—Oct. 1–25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Sado Jowa" (Nikkatsu) with Isuzu Yamada, and "Hanayome Nikki" (Nikkatsu) with Haruyo Ichikawa—Sept. 4–10

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Yotamono to Hanayome" (Shochiku) with Kimiyo Otsuka, and "Shufu-en" (Shochiku) with Kotaro Bando—Sept. 4–10

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Nobi no Kyodai" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando, and "Shippo no Hashira" (Shinko) with Reiko Mizuhara—Sept. 4–10

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Little Women" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Midshipman" (RKO) with Bruce Cabbott—Sept. 4–10

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft, and "Witching Hour" (Paramount) with Tom Brown—Sept. 4–10

Showakan—"Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie, and "Melody in Spring" (Paramount) with Lanny Ross—Sept. 4–10

Shibazonokan, Ginseiza—"Taming of the Jungle" (RKO) and Cartoons—Sept. 4–10

Hongoza—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuller, and "Murder at the Vanities"—Sept. 4–10

Cinema Ginza—"The Lost Patrol" (RKO) with Victor McLalen, "Black Cat" (Universal) with Borris Carlof, and "What No Beer" (MGM) with Buster Keaton—Sept. 4–10

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismueller, "Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie, and "Siegfried" (Ufa) with Paul Richter—Spet. 4–10

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Warrior's Husband (Fox) with Elissa Landi, "Lady Killer" (Warner) with James Cagney, and "So This is Africa" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey—Sept. 4–10

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)
Monday, October 8

New Japanese Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal solo by Hisao Ito with Columbia Orchestra, 8:55 p.m.
Brass Band by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 9:05 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital by Mr. Ryozo Okuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 6 at 7:30 p.m.
The Second Recital of the Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo October 8, 7 p.m.
The P.C.L. Concert, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 9 at 7 p.m.
Cello recitals of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, at 7 p.m.
The New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal recital of Mr. John Goss, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Japanese Inventions, the Patent Bureau, Akasaka, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 14.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, the society's art galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 21.
Exhibition of woodblock prints by Kazue Yamagishi, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, October 7 to 14.

Congress Of Jews Is Voted For 1935

Group Accepts Condition That Election Of Delegates Be Thoroughly Democratic

GENEVA, Aug. 22.—The commission for the organization of a World Jewish Congress voted unanimously tonight to convoke the congress for August, 1935, at Geneva.

The commission accepted the condition laid down by the American delegates that the election of delegates to the congress should be thoroughly democratic. Therefore American members of the commission, including Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, abandoned their opposition to calling the congress next year.

The commission will report tomorrow to the final plenary session of the world Conference of Jews, meeting here, which will then vote upon issuing formal convocations for the congress.

The American members of the commission had vigorously opposed setting the world assembly for 1935, demanding as the price of their favorable votes assurances that the delegates would not be hand-picked but would be truly representative of all sections of Jewry.

Long Discussion Likely

The commission for organization will report back to the plenary session of the world Jewish Conference at tomorrow's meeting. Leaders indicated that they expected a long discussion of the proposal to call the congress in 1935.

American delegates, including Rabbi Wise, had hoped that if the conference did convoke the congress it would do so without setting a definite date. The action of the organization committee, however, precluded this.

Rabbi Wise declined to make a statement concerning his opposition to calling the world conference, but it was understood that he felt the time would not be ripe. Some European delegates attributed his attitude to a division of opinion among Jews in America concerning the anti-German boycott and to difficulties that some Europeans thought might be encountered in getting all Jewish elements to cooperate in electing delegates.

Apprehension Is Allayed

Dr. S. Margoshes of New York said any European apprehension that American Jews would have difficulty in holding just and representative elections of congressional delegates was unfounded. He added that he and Rabbi Wise wanted to be sure that elections in Europe would be truly democratic.

It was expected that Americans would take a prominent part in preparing for the congress. American members will be added to an organization committee which will be the same otherwise as a committee of Jewish delegates created at the time of the peace conference.

The two committees will be merged, having one budget and probably receiving a new name. The present plan is to hold the congress in the large electoral building, where the Assemblies of the League of Nations meet, pending the opening of the new League of Nations Palace. It was considered possible that Jewish leaders might request the use of the new palace if it is completed in time.

Division Is Feared

Some delegates considered the cablegram of Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney, urging that the boycott against Nazi Germany be regarded as a broad moral issue affecting the whole world, as indicating a division among American Jews concerning the boycott.

In reply to Mr. Untermyer the conference expressed the hope that the American Boycott League, of which he is the president; the American Federation of Labor and the American Jewish Congress would "continue cooperating."

Tomorrow's plenary session closes the conference. Committees on the boycott representing various countries, among them the United States, will meet in London on Sept. 6 to set up a central bureau for supervising the boycott.

Heartened by reports that the German boycott was meeting with success in many countries—the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Poland among others—the conference, through its subcommittee, prepared to give the move added breadth.

Central Office Urged

A center to direct world Jewry in its fight was one recommendation to the conferene. Among the more militant in the ranks of those urging a fight to the finish with Nazism was Rabbi Wise, who said in an interview earlier today that Teutonic paganism was making its last stand against religion. Christianity, civilization and democracy.

Expressing gratitude that Jews no longer stood alone, Rabbi Wise added:

"One cannot understand the German situation today if one imagines that Hitlerism is nothing more than a new outbreak of anti-Semitism."

The Jews are doomed because of their race, he added, "but millions of non-Jewish Germans, who are more truly Aryan than the Austrian Hitler, are doomed because of their political, economic and social views.

"We Jews are in the front line trenches," he concluded, after remarking the necessity for all races and all sects to stand together. "We are the Belgium of the latest German war against humankind. But the mighty army of Cristendom and civilization stands behind us and around us."

Gold Standard Rumored

Nippon Dempo

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29—It is rumored here that the National Government is preparing to adopt the gold standard as a means to cope with the situation arising from the American silver policy.

No shipment of gold has been reported to be made by the Central Bank of China since August, which is closely associated with the attitude of the National Government toward the gold standard.

Trade Enquiries

NOTE:

1. "A" denotes enquiry for Japanese exporter or manufacturer, "B" for other purpose.
2. Reliability of firms not vouched for.
3. Letter's date given in parenthesis.
4. "C.A." is Cable Address, "Ref." is Reference.

ASIA

A-2366—Mohamed Salih Chogandy, (May 15). Mecca, (Hedjaz), Arabia. Umbrellas, (Black, Grey, Yellow and Brown).

A-2367—C. H. M. Trading Company, (May 24). No. 27 Estrada do Repouso, Macao, China. Piece goods, Cotton hosiery underwears, Canvas shoes and Toilet goods. C.A.: "CAHOM," MACAO

A-2368—White Star Company, (June 8). 25, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong, China. Elastic Ribbon, all quality and sizes, Rubberised Waterproof Cloth, Imitation Leather, Silk Piece Goods, Cotton piece goods, Button for Gent's Coats, Buckles for Belts, Buckles for Suspenders, Cotton Tapes, Cotton Trimmings. Ref.: Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. The Bank of Canton Ltd., Hongkong. C.A.: "STARS"

A-2369—T. Shiota Co. (June 13). P.O. Box 161, Saigon, French Indo-China. Tooth brush, etc. C.A.: "HIOTA"

A-2370—G. P. Raval, (May 21). 539, Delisle Road, Jacob Circle, P. O. No. 11, Bombay, India. Caustic soda 76/77%, soda ash 58% light quality, Sodium Sulphide concentrated 60/62%, bleaching powder 36/37%, and also highly concentrated, Oxalic acid cry., bicarbonate of soda etc., Dextrine, Farine, and other starches, aniline colors, aniline salt, Bismuth Salt, Iodine Salts, Salol etc. Ref.: Eastern Bank Ltd., Bombay Branch. National City Bank of New York. Shaik Memon Street Branch, Bombay No. 2. C.A.: "SECHS"

A-2371—Pran Natr & Co. (April 19). 17-18, Vishnu Bazar, Cloth Market, Delhi, India. Canvas Cloth of all sorts including Tarpauline, etc, Sewing machines and Gramaphones, Every-day use novelties, Woodworking (Fine Arts) and other Industrial machinery, Cotton Goods (Fancy Line). Ref.: The Punjab National Bank Ltd. Delhi. The Birla Jute Manufacturing Co. Ltd. Calcutta.

A-2372—K. E. Mohamed Sultan Maricar, (May 22). Mamathamby Maricar St., Karakal, Fr. India. General merchandise. C.A.: "SULTAN"

A-2373—Parkside Motors, (May 18). 58, Chowringhee Road, Calcutta, India. Motor Cars specially of Baby Type.

A-2374—D. Swamy & Co. (May 2). Post Box No. 41, West Gate, Madura, India. General merchandise. C.A.: "PRODEXPORT" MADURA

A-2375—The Basral Commercial Intelligence Bureau, (April 25). 79/7 Tariq El Jamaa, Ashar, Kasrah, Iraq. Motor Cars 2 to 4 seaters, Spring wind drive instead of Petrol drive, Galvanized sheets plain mixed Blankets & Rugs on Italian pattern, Electric fittings, Bath room & Lavatory fittings & window glasses 4th quality and 16 & 8 ozs.

A-2376—Sami Saal El Dine, (May 15). Noth Bridge Street 104-27, Baghdad, Iraq. Empty tubes, bottles & tins, Cotton Hydrofil, Bandages, Gas Hydrofil.

A-2377—A. I. Shekoori, (May 18). Smak 441/1, Baghdad, Iraq. Spare parts for Chevrolet and Ford, accessories, springs of all sizes, trucks tourings, springs, engine oil, Motor oil, bicycles, & spares.

A-2378—Bruckmann's, Millinery Stores, (May 17). P.O.B. 820, Tel-Aviv, Palestine. Htas. C.A.: "ESSON-TELAVIV"

A-2379—Alfred Salzmann Co. Ltd. (May 24) P.O.B. No. 430, Jerpusalem, Palestine. Tin sheets. C.A.: "ALSA, JERUSALEM"

A-2380—Emile J. Farsoun, (May 30). Haifa, Allenby Str. 155, Palestine. Tents. C.A.: "MILE FARSOUN HAIFA"

A-2381—Hossein Agha Sotoudeh & Fils, (May 19). Teheran, Persia. Rubber articles, Rubber sroes, Glasswares, Drugs, Haberdashery. C.A.: "TCHEHARSOUGH SUTOUDEH"

A-2382—Goodwill Commercial Corporation, (June 6). P.O. Box 2529, 326 Misericordia, Manila, P.I. Corn starch. C.A.: "WELCOME"

A-2383—L. Araneta Trading Co. Defensa Building, Manila, P. I. Novelties, Toilet paper, Albums and fancy frames for portraits. Ref.: Philippine National Bank.

A-2384—L. R. Aguinaldo, (June 4). 514-520 Juan Luna St. Manila, P.I. (P.O. Box 1678). Leather goods of Japanese make. C.A.: "AGUINALDO-NEW YORK"

A-2385—Isaac N. Marcos, (May 29). B.P. 339, Alep, Syrie. Chewing Gum, Nourishments. C.A.: "ISAAC KARCOS-ALEP"

A-2386—Omar Adra, (May 26). B.P. 133, Tripoli, Syrie. Caustic soda, Rubber, Petrol, Benzine Mineral oils. C.A.: "OMAR ADRA"

AFRICA

A-2387—P. Davey, P.O. Box 122, Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands. Cotton flannel, Manila Hemp cords, (Sample kept).

A-2388—Kattini Brothers & Co. (May 21). B.P. 101, Alexandrie, Egypte. Woollen goods, Hosiery & Underwear. Ref.: Barclays Bank, Mussky Branch, Musky Cairo. Dresdner Bank, Alexandria. Banco Italo Egiziano, Alexandria. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Alexandria, C.A.: "ELITE" ALEXANDRIA

A-2389—Th. Leleckian, (June 2). 12, Place Mohamed Aly, Alexandrie, Egypte. Piece goods. Silk goods, Poplins, Gas mantles, Photographic apparatus, Toys, Novelties, Tin-plates, etc. C.A.: "LEKAIN" ALEXANDRIE

A-2390—A. Pinheira, (April). 116, Avenida Pinheivo Chagas, Lourenco, Marques, Africa Oriental Portuguese. Alcohol lighting lamps.

A-2391—Ch. Fouche & Cie, (May 22). Fort-De-France, Martinique. Sacks. C.A.: "FOUCHE-MARTINIQUE"

A-2392—J. Montagne, (May 24). Kenitra, Maroc. Radio receiving sets, Electric refrigaters. C.A.: "MONTAGNE-KENITRA".

A-2393—Jacques Molho, (May 28). 30, Rue Berthelot, Casablanca, Maroc. Window sash of the automobiles, protect the glass. Ref.: Societe General. Casablanca, (Maroc). Cte Chek 10432. Bank Saul Amar & Co. 23 Boulevard Haussman Paris. Bank of Salonica. Salonica (Greece). Indian Indigo Association, Motihari. (Indes-Baritaniques).

A-2394—Frank A. E. Latunde, (May 10) 43, Offin Road, P.O. Box 833, Lagos, Nigeria. Cotton goods, Silk piece goods, Superior Sheetings 36", in assorted Quality, Baffs, white shirtings, Croydons, Toys made of Metal, Wooden & Rubber, Singlets, Cardigans, Drewars, Striped Jeans, Printed Jeans, Canvas shoes, etc. Felt Hats, Stationeries. C.A.: "OGIDIOLU" LAGOS

A-2395—Raymond Haccoun, (April 18). 22 Amiral senes, Bizerte, Tunis. Automobiles.

A-2396—Elie Uzan, (June 2). 10, Rue Saint-Charles, Tunis, Africa. General merchandise.

EUROPE

A-2397—Fotografija "Pici", (April 6). Rruga Madhe N. 222, Shkodër, (Shqypni), Scutari, Albanie. Photographic materials & products.

A-2398—Musa Jonusi, (May 24). Valona, Albanien. Porcelain, Glassware.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"....by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

45,000,000 Americans Were Named After A Tree

The 45,000,000 Americans are the inhabitants of Brazil, whose area of 3,285,000 square miles makes it second only to Canada as the largest country in the western hemisphere. Brazil is larger than the United States, and is 65 times as large as England.

All this tremendous territory and its 45,000,000 inhabitants were named after the Brasil tree (Caesalpinia echinata) from whose wood dyers obtain a heavy red dye. The wood is called Brazil wood from the Portuguese word "braza" meaning "a live coal." The tree was found growing in what is now Brazil soon after the discovery of the New World. When a specimen of the wood was presented to King Manuel the Fortunate of Portugal, the King named the new territory "terra de Brazil" (the land of Brazil wood) and Brazil it has remained to this day.

A Put-Out Without Touching the Ball

The question is asked: "Can a ball player get two unassisted put-outs in one inning handling the ball only once?" And the answer is "Yes." In the Detroit-St. Louis game of July 4th, 1932, Burns of the St. Louis team tried to catch a foul, but the ball was snatched by a spectator who literally took the ball from Burns' glove. Burns, playing first base, then put out Gehringer and received credit for two put-outs though he touched the ball but once.

American Navy Awards Contracts For 24 Ships

(Continued from Page 3)

velt explained that this was because no West Coast companies submitted bonds or satisfactry securities as required by law.

The construction of thirteen vessels by the Navy Department in government yards will be as follows:

Navy Yard, New York—One light cruiser.
Navy Yard, Philadelphia—One heavy cruiser.
Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.—Two submarines.
Navy Yard, Boston—Two light destroyers.
Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.—Two light destroyers.
Navy Yard, Norfolk—Three light destroyers.
Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.—One light destroyer and one submarine.

Private Yards Lose Destroyers

The law called for the construction of half of the program by private builders. This could not be done since no single bids had been submitted for destroyers that came within the limit of cost. This gave thirteen vessels to navy yards.

With the exception of the heavy cruiser, building can be undertaken promptly. The London treaty provides that the keel of the heavy cruiser, which will be built in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, cannot be laid until Jan. 1, 1935. This will be the last of the eighteen cruisers of this type allowed to the United States under the treaty.

Awards and allocations in all cases were made in accord with contract plans prepared by the department, except in the case of the two destroyers awarded to the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, for which designs were prepared by that company. These designs offer certain improvements over previous destroyers.

Building in Private Yards

Naval vessels now under construction in private yards are:

Newport News Shipbuilding Company—Yorktown and Enterprise, aircraft carriers.
Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Fore River, Mass.—Quincy (1933), Vincennes (1934), heavy cruisers; Phelps, Clark, Moffatt, Balch, destroyers.
New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J.—Savannah, Nashville, light cruisers; Porter, Selfridge, McDougal, Winslow, destroyers.
Bath Iron Works Corporation—Dewey, Drayton, Lamson, destroyers.
United Drydocks, Inc.—Mahon, Cummings, destroyers.
Federal Shipbuilding and Drydocks Company—Flusser, Reid, destroyers.
Electric Boat Company—Shark, Tarpon, submarines.

Building in Navy Yards

Ships under construction in navy yards are:

Portsmouth, N. H.—Porpoise and Pike, submarines.
Boston—MacDonough, Monaghan, Case, Conyngham, destroyers.
New York—Brooklyn, light cruiser; Hull, Dale, destroyers; Erie, gunboat.
Philadelphia—Philadelphia, light-cruiser; Aylwin, Cassin, Shaw, destroyers.
Norfolk—Tucker, Downes, destroyers.
Charleston—Charleston, gunboat.
Puget Sound—Worden, Cushing, Perkins, destroyers.
Mare Island—Smith, Preston, destroyers.

Vessels still permitted under the treaty are:

One aircraft carrier, 14,500 tons; two light cruisers, 17,100 tons; fifty-one destroyers, 77,635 tons, and twenty-four submarines, 27,740 tons.

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Social and Personal Notes

With the double object of inspecting the industrial conditions in Manchoukuo and of investigating into the possibility of concluding a treaty of customs with the Manchoukuo Government, Mr. Shintaro Kawashima, Minister without accredited post, left Tokyo for Manchoukuo at 9:45 a.m. today.

He will travel to Manchuria by way of Chosen, and visit Dairen, Mukden, Hsinking and Harbin, returning to Japan sometime during the middle part of November.

* * *

The British Industrial Mission headed by Lord Francis Barnby, arrived at Keijo at 6:40 a.m. Monday en route to Manchoukuo.

After taking a brief rest in a hotel in the city, the members of the mission paid their homage at the Chosen Shrine and later called on General Kazunari Ugaki, Governor General of Korea at the latter's office. They then visited the Government museum and attended a luncheon given in their honor by the Governor General. A dinner was given them by the industrial organizations in Keijo at 6 p.m.

* * *

A round of courtesy visits was made by the visiting Mongolian Mission to Japan, headed by Governor Chi Wang of the Hsingan Provincial Government Monday.

They called on the Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi at the latter's office and made a contribution of 100 yen to the Relief Department of the Navy Ministry.

Later the mission visited the Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada at the latter's official residence.

It is expected that they will pay a series of visits to the various Ministries of the Government shortly.

* * *

At the inaugural meeting of the Asia Investigation Association of the Waseda University, held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Mr. Rash Behari Bose spoke on the present political situation in India and urged upon the audience the absolute necessity of extending help to the Indians for the attainment of their birth-right of freedom.

* * *

Mrs. Gordon Enders of Shanghai who has been spending the summer in Karuizawa, will sail Wednesday for a visit in the United States.

* * *

The Home Problem club will hold its first meeting of the autumn at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. D. Gealy, 3 Aoyama Gakuin. The club plans to make the sales table a very attractive feature this club year so members are urged to bring any article they may care to sell. Such articles should be in good condition and each person bringing anything for the sales table must be responsible for the removal of that article if it is not sold. Mrs. N. W. Edgars will be the speaker. Her topic will be "Fall and Winter Wardrobes and Available Material."

* * *

Dr. Scherer Speaks

America was discovered by Asiatic immigrants who crossed over by the Bering sea some 2,000 years before Columbus arrived!

Dr. James A. B. Scherer so declared in addressing the Tokyo Women's club at its first fall meeting held Monday at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Jr. presided.

Even from the Atlantic side, America was discovered 1,000 years before Columbus, Dr. Scherer contended. He declared that Columbus merely revealed America to Europe.

Mr. Scherer based his address on discoveries in which he participated in 1930 when he was president of the Southwest Museum of Los Angeles. That year, the museum sent Mark Harrington and a party of field archeologists to the Nevada desert where Harrington had already unearthed two lost cities. In addition, he had found in a cave near Boulder dam, a curious plebistocene animal known as the nothro-therium or ground sloth.

"Harrington's idea," Dr. Scherer said, "was that if we could definitely find pleistocene animals in Gypsum Cave, and then find associated with their remains objects of human make, or artifacts, we might definitely establish the approximate date of man's earliest arrival; that is, of the real discovery of America. That primeval man did not exist there seems negatively proved by the fact no trace of him has ever been found, as in Europe and Asia,—nor indeed of any true anthropoid. All the thousands of skulls exhumed and examined have been relatively recent, and of Mongoloid type. But when did these Mongolian immigrants, now known as the American Indians, come into man's New World?

"Harrington definitely proved that they were there before the ground-sloth, which apparently disappeared with the pleistocene age, that is, some 20,000 years ago. Gypsum Cave turned out to have been a regular ground-sloth lair. There had been two occupations, separated by an immense time, as proved by two thick layers of unquestionable nothro-therium manure, separated by some seven feet of undisturbed rock. Down under the lower deposit was found an equally unquestionable camp-fire! Elsewhere were huge numbers of broken atlatl, a weapon which antedated the bow-and-arrow by thousands of years, with many other primitive artifacts.

"Thus man's arrival in America was set back thousands of years. He came bringing with him only a dog and the most primitive Stone Age equipment. He came not in any large numbers at any one time, but in driblets, drifting along the line of least resistance farther and farther southward until in the warm tropical regions of Mexico and Central America he found living conditions easy, and there settled down. There agriculture developed, giving him leisure from the chase. Basketry was invented, always the earliest of the arts, and afterward—through many centuries—all the equipment of a great civilization. Columbus and those who succeeded him found rich cities with magnificent architecture and in many respects a higher reach of the arts and even of science than existed in Europe. But, alas! It has been wittily said of these newcomers that they fell first upon their knees and then upon the aborigines. As a great scholar has put it, 'it is the tragedy of native American history that so much human effort has come to naught, and that so many hopeful experiments in life and in living were cut short by the devastating blight of the white man's arrival.'"

* * *

Arriving on the Hikawa Maru from Seattle Wednesday will be the following:

Mr. H. G. Lowder, of Chinese Customs Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ractivand, Delegate to the Red Cross Conference; Mr. P. Shaw, of British-American Tobacco Co., Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. Miru, Mr. Georges Milsom, Delegate to the Red Cross Conference; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, Miss Grace F. Weir, Miss Helen M. Mount, Miss Helen M. Seitz, Miss Francis Gray, Miss Helen Dalton, Miss Pearl C. Strot, Dr. Rene Sand, Delegate to the Red Cross Conference, Mrs. E. Owen Murphy, Miss M. Kirkwood, Mrs. M. Holtzer, Mrs. C. J. Alger, Rev. W. C. Hoekje, Mr. Howard Hoekje, Mr. Beeton, Mr. J. Collyer, Mr. W. J. Yorrow, Dr. and Mrs. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cragg, Mrs. Burton Crane and daughter, Miss A. Mohr, Delegate to the Red Cross Conference, Rev. Mayer, Mrs. Mayer, Master Joel Mayer, Master David Mayer, Master Donald Mayer, Mr. H. P. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Pravikoff and child, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Davis, Mr. Claris, and Mr. Matheson.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Little Women" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Midshipman" (RKO) with Bruce Cabbott—Sept. 4–10
Hibiya Gekijo—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft, and "Witching Hour" (Paramount) with Tom Brown—Sept. 4–10
Showakan—"Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie, and "Melody in Spring" (Paramount) with Lanny Ross—Sept. 4–10
Shibazonokan, Gineiza—"Taming of the Jungle" (RKO) and Cartoons—Sept. 4–10
Hongoza—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuller, and "Murder at the Vanities"—Sept. 4–10
Cinema Ginza—"The Lost Patrol" (RKO) with Victor McLalen, "Black Cat" (Universal) with Borris Carlof, and "What No Beer" (MGM) with Buster Keaton—Sept. 4–10
Odeonza, Yokohama—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weizmueller, "Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie, and "Siegfried" (Ufa) with Paul Richter—Sept. 4–10
Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Warrior's Husband (Fox) with Elissa Landi, "Lady Killer" (Warner) with James Cagney, and "So This is Africa" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey—Sept. 4–10

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, October 9

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Music and songs of Chosen, 8 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.
Russian Operatic Music by Hiroshi Nakano, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 10

Symphony Concert by Nippon Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6.55 p.m.
Japanese Music, 7:30 p.m.
Chamber Music by Bach, 590 K.C., 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The P.C.L. Concert, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 9 at 7 p.m.
Cello recitals of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m.
The New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal recital of Mr. John Goss, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.
The recital of the Suzuki String Quartett, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo October 27, 7 p.m.
Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 27, 2 p.m.
Piano recital of Miss Chieko Hara, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 15 at 7 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Japanese Inventions, the Patent Bureau, Akasaka, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 14.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, the society's art galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 21.
Exhibition of woodblock prints by Kazue Yamagishi, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, October 7 to 14.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryutoku Ohno, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 14 to 19.
Exhibition of water-colors by Mr. Osho Kuni, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 9 to 13.
Exhibition of the Hakuchokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 9 to 14.
Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.
Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 29 to 31.

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War In Far East Held Unlikely By Walter Duranty

Writer Believes There Are Too Many Obstacles For Campaign

The question of peace or war between Russia and Japan depends not only upon racial, political and social antagonism, nor yet upon the issues of tortuous Oriental diplomacy, says Walter Duranty in the New York Times.

There are such practical considerations as the comparative strength of the forces that the two countries can bring into action and the means of keeping them supplied and reinforced—that is, roads, railroads and rivers—and last, but not least weather, or the Russians' ancient alley, "General Winter."

Despite indignation over the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute and maltreatment of Soviet nationals in Manchukuo, the Soviet Government does not want war and will not fight unless the Japanese invade Soviet territory.

Japanese See Threat

From the Japanese point of view, however—especially the Japanese military point of view—the Soviet Far Eastern army and its bombing planes constitute a permanent threat to Japan. The fact that the Soviet Union would never have assembled such a force in the Far East if Japan had not invaded Manchoukuo means nothing to Japanese soldiers—that is "water over the dam" to them.

Quite recently in Moscow the Japanese proposed to minimize this threat by the establishment of a demilitalized zone between Manchukuo and Soviet Siberia, which immediately would weaken the Soviet capacity for defense. The Soviet Union cannot accept this, and, therefore, the threat will continue to exist in the Japanese military mind.

The chief question is whether the Japanese military mind fears this threat sufficiently to attempt to eliminate it by war. That there is a powerful war party in Japan goes without saying, but whether it can have its way is another story.

The writer believes it cannot—that the difficulties of a campaign against the Soviet Union are no less than the civilian fears as to the issue of such a conflict and that the civilian view would prevail over military hot-headedness.

The Soviet Union has today a strong and efficient force of perhaps 200,000 men, based mainly on the Chita-Daria sector in the west and the Vladivostok-Khabarovsk sector in the east. They are well equipped with supplies, artillery, tanks and about 1,000 airplanes, plus 150,000 reservists on collective farms, which may or may not be fortified.

The Soviet frontier is undoubtedly fortified with cannon, concrete and steel. These forces are on the outer fringe of the huge salient which Manchukuo forms toward Soviet territory, but there is an additional factor that its extreme right end—namely, Vladivostok—is less than 500 miles by plane from the Japanese wood-and-paper cities, which could be destroy in a single windy night by thermite flame bombs.

Japanese Build Roads

However, the Japanese are building roads and railroads up to and along the Soviet borders. The Japanese, moreover—although their present forces in Manchuria are probably inferior to the Soviet total—would be able rapidly to send reinforcements from Japan, whereas it would be much harder for the Soviet Union to augment the Far Eastern army and keep it supplied.

In the event of war the Trans-Siberian Railroad, which is the main Soviet artery, doubtless would be speedily cut. The Russians could cut outlying Japanese communications, but they would find it less easy to prevent a flow of men and supplies to the Japanese front.

Against that the Japanese would have two grave difficulties—first, hostility of the Manchoukuoan population, and, second, a vast area and a comparative lack of roads and railroads, which would be complicated during most of the year by unfavorable weather.

In point of fact, the only season when a big scale, modern campaign would be possible in Manchukuo is Winter, which freezes rivers, marshes and water courses and makes transport possible. The Japanese are unsuited to Winter warfare—they had terrible casualties from frostbite alone at the "battle" of Nonni Rier two years ago—whereas the Red Army is used to ice and snow.

Communications a Problem

On paper it looks easy for the Japanese to throw two or three million men into Manchoukuo and swamp a comparatively small Russian army, which could not be greatly reinforced. In practice the Japanese would find it extremely difficult to maintain front-line troops to the number of 500,000 in a hostile country with poor communications, as the British found in the South African war.

The Russians would fight stubbornly, and they would raid Japan with planes and Japanese Manchukuo with planes and guerrilla attacks. The final decision would be determined by the ability of the Russians to get supplies and men and by Japanese ability to continue the gigantic siege—for it would be nothing else than that—until the Russian garrison was exhausted.

Those are the facts of the case as seen, not, perhaps, by military experts in Paris, London or Washington, but by men who know Manchoukuo. Among these latter there are Japanese, and they must understand how great is the risk.

Of course there is always a danger of hothead action that may provoke a conflict, but the odds today, in the writer's opinion, are against a war between Russia and Japan in the near future.

Trade Enquiries

NOTE:

1. "A" denotes enquiry for Japanese exporter or manufacturer, "B" for other purpose.
2. Reliability of firms not vouched for.
3. Letter's date given in parenthesis.
4. "C.A." is Cable Address, "Ref." is Reference.

A-2399—Dr. W. Plenk, Dominikanerbastei 21. Wien, 1, Austria. Silk piece goods, Cotton piece goods, Tooth brushes, Brushes, Porcelain, Soap, Cameras, Cellophane, etc.

A-2400—Otto Oismuller, Rossauergasse 4, Wien, IX, Austria. Silk piece goods, Dyed textiles, Linen.

A-2401—Albert Steiner, Postgasse 1, Wien, 1, Austria. Bean Cake, Bean meal, Rice.

A-2402—Fa. Dr. Kusy & Mr. Berger, Hernalsergurtel 4, Wien VII, Austria. Chemicals in general.

A-2403—Josef Prinz, Vienna, Austria, 6 Theobaldgasse No. 10. Chamois leather. Waste chamois leather.

A-2404—Dr. Ferdinand Knecht, (June 2). Wien, I., Schottenring 10, Austria. Dental rubber.

A-2405—Dr. Albert Wepper, (May 13). 193, Avenue Albert, Bruxelles, Belgium. Plywood (Veneer). Ref.: J. Travers & Sons, Ltd. 119 Gannon Ctr. London. R. Kohner, 80 Av. Marie Jose, Bruxelles Bque. Belge p. l'Etranger, Bruxelles, etc.

A-2406—F. Marbaise & L. Robins, (May 11). Rue Lumeinere 158, Anvers, Belgium. Silk casings for sausage.

A-2407—Elias Silberstein, (May 4). Str. Exarch Jossif 91, Sofia, Bulgaria. Pencils Electric bulbs, Electrical accessories.

A-2408—D. Ouzonian, M. Soultanian & Co. (May 16). P.O. Box No. 127, Nicosia, Cyprus. Cotton waste, Carbide. C.A.: "AUTOMOBILES" NICOSIA

A-2409—Thrasso O'Mahony, (May 24). B. Postale 51, Larnaca, Cypres. Textiles, Silk goods, Hardwares, Glasswares, Iron wares, Plywoods, Paper, etc. Ref.: Bank Ottomane, Larnaca. Iodian Bank Ltd. Larnaca. Bank Ltd. Larnaca. C.A.: "MAHONY-LARNACA"

A-2410—Max Rank, (May 11). c/o Robert Rank, P.O.B. 23, Rossbach, Czechoslovakia. Mattsilk (Sample kept). Artificial silk yarn.

A-2411—Lauer & Weigel Dampfsage und Hobelwerk Kistenfabrik, Asch 2 (Bohmen), Czechoslovakia. Machines, made in Japan, which slice wood very thinly, so that this very thin wood can be used for packing meat, ham, sausage, etc.

A-2412—Druzstvo, Pro Zemedelsky Prumysl Obchod, v. Usti nad Orlici, Czechoslovakia. Samples, and names of poison used in Japan against rats and mice, English catalogues or price lists, if possible.

A-2413—Jakob Mohr & Sohn, Vrbove, Postchekk, Prag 58,393, Czechoslovakia. Celluloid brushes, Rubber and rubber dolls.

A-2414—Legation Royale de Danemark. (June 21). Tokio. Rubber footwear, Dress-materials (silk, wool, Cotton), Ladies' and Gentlemen's underwear (silk, wool, cotton), Socks and Stockings and other confectioned goods for Ladies and Gentlemen.

A-2415—Roger Bremond, (May 23). 37 Rue Clovis Roges 37, Marseille, France. Wiping rags.

A-2416—Them. Em. Lecaki, (April 19). Station Building, Le Piree, Greece. Sulphur refined.

A-2417—I. Yakas & S. Vernardakis, (April 27). Rue Chryssospiliotissis 3. Athenes, Greece. Woolen cloths for making men suits. C.A.: "YAVER"

A-2418—K. S. Cokinos, & Cie. (May 26). Rue Appollonos 9, Athenes, Greece. Cotton goods. C.A.: "COMIND-ATHENES"

A-2419—Jos. Nieman, (May 39). Schiekade 155A, Rotterdam, Holland. Radio and Electrical goods, Motor accessories, Garage equipment, Tools, Small cine apparatus and Photographic articles, Gramophone and Optical goods. C.A.: "JOSNI, RIDAM"

A-2420—Anton Bouman Junior, (April (25). Heerestraat 60, Groningen, Holland. Silver-and goldworkes, Jewels and jewellery.

A-2421—Firma D. Van Der Water & Zoon, (May 1). Amsterdamsche Vaart 112, Haarlem, Holland. Motorcar supplies & parts of motorcars (specially Chevrolet & Ford a.o.) accumulators for motorcar business.

A-2422—Societa Officine Cossu Celestino & Co. (May 9). Via Pasquale Paoli No. 2, Cagliari, Italy. Bicycles & accessories.

A-2423—Pedro Moreno Morales, (May 11). Salmeron, 15, La Lima, Italy. General merchandise.

A-2424—E. Converti, Rua Catalama, 114, Napoli, Italy. Linseed oil, Varnishes, Turpentine, Colofonia, Mineral oils, Vegetable oils, Paint brushes, Centrom, Glass paper, Tele smeriglio, soda Caustica, soda salts, soaps, Ground colours, mineral colours, Lithopone, Zince and Lead carbonate, etc.

A-2425—A/S Butikkutstyr, Drammen, Norway. Automatic and price calculating weights for shops, meat carving machines, electrid meat grinders, electric cofee grinders.

A-2426—Norenberg & Belsheim. (May 23). Postbox 739. Oslo, Norway. White Hog Bristles. C.A.: "COSMO"-"CODEX"-DORCO"

A-2427—Luis Salgado, (April 17). R. Do Guarda Mor, 27, 1. e, Lisbon, Portugal. Woolens, Tissues, silks etc. Perfume, Furriery, Toys, Linoleum, Decoration papers, Blades and razors, Typewriter ribbons, Radios "T.S.F." Ref.: Porto Covo & Co. Banco Lisboa & Acroes, Banco Nacional Ultramarino, Banco Espirito Santo.

A-2428—Emile Willwerth, (May 29). Timisoara, III. Str. Remus No. 4, Roumania. General merchandise.

A-2429—Jose R. Mesa, (May 22). Rosalia de Castro, 9, Madrid, Spain. Food stuff.

A-2430—Antonio Larrea, (May 23). Apartado de Correos 310, Bilbao, Spain. Ford & Chevrolet Parts, Electrical fittings, Valve Inside and Caps, Pistons, Rings, Pins and Valves, Screws, Bolts & Nuts, Coils and generator Armatures, Electrical ingition cables Ammeters, Auto Bulbs, Grease Guns, Joints, Rubber Patch Outfits, Keys, etc. C.A.: "ANLAR"

A-2431—Florentin Estremera, (May 19). Apartado, 186, Bilbao, Spain. White cotton cloth, Silk socks, Dyed cotton cloth, Silk socks, Dyed cotton cloth, Wiping rags.

A-2432—Compania Vasco-Africana, S.A. (April 30). Gran Via, 1, 4. o, Bilbao, Spain. Caterpillar Track-Type Tractor.

A-2433—H. F. G. Hauman, (April 20). Kopmangat, 61, Orebro, Sweden. General merchandise.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Rothwell Mr. E. F.
Winder Col. & Mrs. A. S. M.
Grieve Mrs. F. L.
Manwell Miss L.
Scyfarth Mr. O. C.
England Miss A. M.
Burrows Mrs. M.
Muller Mr. C. F.
Wilkinson Mr. & Mrs. G.
Gaidebure Mrs.
Korott Mr.
Trimeo Mr.
Liessfeldt Mr. M.
Pricger Mr. L. L.
Delhaye Mr. L. G.
Mueller Mr. J. N.
Pinelli Mr. J P.
Lambert Mr. & Mrs. C. D.
Cowles Miss V.
Cowles Miss M.
Kiernan Mr. & Mrs. F.
Thurber Major & Mrs. J. L.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Pearson Mrs.
Fisher Mrs. A.
Wykstrom Mr.
Worley Mr. E. A.
Gibson Mr. A. W.
Shiozawa Mr. K.
Kenjo Mr. & Mrs.
Magee Mr.
Good Mr.
Favor Mr.
Clowley Mr. & Mrs.
Dunn Mr.
Marty Mr.
Cunningham Mr. & Mrs G.
Greene Mr.
Parsons Mr.
Clark Mr.
Metcalfe Mr.
Hornbostel Mr.
Wiklins Mr.
Anderson Mr.
Thompson Mr.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The New Rice Writing Champion

From far away Tokyo, Japan, comes Hirohei Homma who recently made a new world's record of 3021 letters written on a single grain of rice. Homma, unlike other rice writers who are continually viewing for a new record, writes only with a Japanese writing brush—not a steel pen—and though he always works without a microscope, his work can be correctly read only with the aid of a strong magnifying glass.

In his native country, Homma specializes in calling cards and name plates for Japanese men-of-affairs, and came to my attention as an outstanding artist for the 1934 World's Fair, where he now works daily at his chosen task.

Scow Loaded With Stones Will Not Sink

From Ed Lundquist, veteran tug boat operator of Detroit, comes the story that a scow loaded with round stones will not sink if it springs a leak. The explanation is that the leak would partly fill the scow with water, causing the scow to list sufficiently to allow the stones to roll overboard. Then the high side of the load would become the heaviest and it would roll the other way, dumping almost the entire load, and the scow would only sink to the water's edge.

Mr. Lundquist reports that this has actually happened to scowloads of stones behind his tugboat.

Man Who Fell 250 Miles

Ralph Voorhis of Grantwood, N. J., makes a profession of parachute jumping and during his hazardous career has made more than 300 "delayed" openings—falling from 500 to 10,000 feet toward the earth before opening the chute. The average for all delayed opening jumps is 5,000 feet, and totalling them all up, Voorhis has fallen plummet-like through space for more than 250 miles while the parachute has still been neatly packed on his back.

100,000 Quail For US To Be Supplied By Mexico

(Continued from Page 3)

is maintained for the birds, and who must keep the area free of animals that prey on quail. Game laws, of course, prohibit hunting within any sanctuary.

Establishment of these refuges involved several problems for the commission, according to Mr. Gentry, originator of the plan. In some instances the commissioners were called upon toplay the part of engineers, in order to provide water and proper living conditions for the imported birds.

Live in Sanctuaries

"Two major requirements presented themselves once negotiations for importing Mexican quail were completed," Mr. Gentry said. "One was to locate these sanctuaries where living conditions were similar to those whence the quail were taken, and the other was to provide adequate water once he birds were planted. Conditions must be such that quail will breed and increase until food conditions force the surplus out of the sanctuaries and into open area adjoining.

"The imported quail come from the area back of San Quentin, an arid region of Baja California. Fortunately, there are considerable sections of southern California almost identical both physically and climatically with Baja California—dry, brushy areas—and here sanctuaries were located. It is doubtful if Mexican quail would be successful north of geographical southern California. Farther north climatic conditions is so different from those in Baja California raise serious question whether the imported birds would survive.

"Water presented a more serious problem. One of the most interesting phases of this Mexican quail project is that the Fish and Game Commission has not alone planted quail but has developed water on the sanctuaries. Where water cannoot be supplied by wells or ditches, it is hauled in. The fact that the commission foresaw this need and made adequate provision is significant now, with serious drought conditions existing.

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We beg to announce that we have removed our office to the Fifth Floor of the KOGIN BUILDING (Industrial Bank of Japan), one block west along the tram line from our former location, or just opposite the Motomachi 1-chome tram stop, KOBE.

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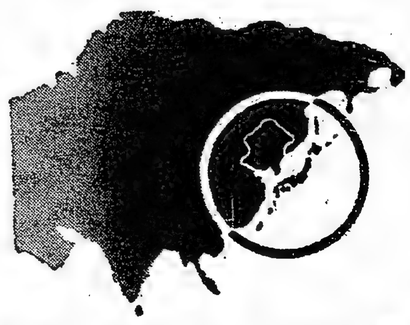

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A small electric battery, wet instead of dry, which only needs the addition of a small amount of water once in a while and which sells for only 4 sen has been placed on the market by a Japanese firm. It is claimed by the manufacturers that this new battery—the "Tatsumi"—will last almost indefinitely and hence will do away with the ordinary dry cells in use on hand electric lamps, etc.

In addition, a new "Tatsumi" dynamo has been made by the same firm. The dynamo is small and may be installed anywhere for the running of light machinery. It is thought that this dynamo will be of great use to households, household industry and in rural districts. The small dynamo sells for only one yen.

Further information may be secured from Shinkosha, 17 2-chome, Ishiwara-machi, Honjo-ku, Tokyo. Their telephone number is (74) 0226 and Furikae number Tokyo 76126.

(Advertisement)

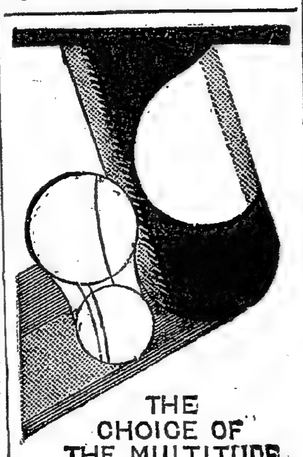

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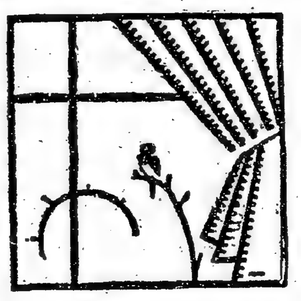

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Social and Personal Notes

Pictures shown this evening at the Y.C. and A.C. include "The Secret of the Blue Room," with Lionel Atwill, William Jannel, Paul Lukas and Gloria Stuart, and "Horse Play" with Slim Summerville and Andy Devine.

* * *

The staff of the Canadian Academy, Kobe, will be at home at 8 p.m. Friday at Webster hall to students and friends. On the welcoming committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Coates, Miss Holmes, Miss Mossop, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Stewart, and Miss Swetnam.

* * *

The first meeting of the Seminar in Buddhism will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in room 306 of the School of Japanese Language and Culture, Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda. Mr. Akio Ozaki, bureau of religion, department of education, will speak on "The Statistics related to Buddhism in Japan." Those who can understand the Japanese language are eligible to attend.

* * *

Rev. D. R. McKenzie, retired from active work in the United Church of Canada mission, arrived in Tokyo Tuesday morning from Kobe to undergo an operation in the afternoon. He makes his home with his son, Mr. A. P. McKenzie at Kwansei Gakuin, Kobe.

* * *

The second promenade concert of the season will be given at the Hibiya open air theater at 7 p.m. today. The New Symphony orchestra will play and the Takata dancing troupe will entertain.

* * *

Inviting three Ambassadors to his official residence at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Navy Minister Mineo Osumi gave a luncheon in their honor. The Ambassadors invited were Ambassador to Washington Hiroshi Saito, Ambassador to Paris Naotake Satoh and former Ambassador to Rome Shigeru Yoshida.

Ambassadors Saito and Satoh are expected to leave shortly for their posts and former Ambassador Yoshida is also to leave on a trip to Europe and America as a representative of Freign Minister Hirota to inform the Japanese diplomatic establishments abroad of actual conditions at home in order to bring about closer connection between the Japanese diplomatic establishments abroad and the Foreign Office.

Besides the guests of honor were present Vice-Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, Chief of the European and Asiatic Bureau Shigenori Togo of the Foreign Office and Vice-Minister of Navy Kiyoshi Hasegawa and other sectional chief of the Navy Office.

* * *

Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, the famous Japanese artist who during his recent visit in France was lionized by Paris society and highly praised and esteemed by French artists, is painting a picture for the carnival to be given by the International Ladies Benevolent Association of Tokyo Saturday at the Nagai compound.

Mr. Foujita is interested in the carnival because the proceeds are to be used to help needy foreigners in the city. The picture which he is painting will be one of the prizes given at the carnival. He has named the work, "Dessin au Pinceau de Madeleine Foujita."

Further interest in the carnival has been aroused by the fact that a string of Mikimoto pearls will be awarded as a prize.

* * *

The States Steamship Company's liner General Pershing is due to arrive a Yokohama on Friday from Portland with the following passengers for Oriental ports: Mrs. Vernon Clapp, Mr. Carl Lieb and Miss Elenor E. Meyers for Yokohama. Other passengers include Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Austin, Mrs. Myrthe B. Bernhardy, Miss Karin Broemmelsiek, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Becker, Mr. Geo. Becker, Miss Betty Becker, Miss Dorothy Becker, Miss Marion Becker, Mrs. Mary Bell, Mr. F. R. Barrett, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Master David Brown, Miss Lillian Conrady, Mr. W. Floyd Carman, Miss Frances Dexter, Mrs. Cora M. Durfey, Mrs. Wm. Ellert, Mrs. T. Fleming, Mrs. M. C. Frances, Mr. Kenneth Frances, Mrs. E. H. Fendlason, Miss Helena Griffiths, Mrs. W. E. Gallipaue, Mrs. W. E. Gallipaue, Mr. Harold Grambs, Mis C. E. Hopkins, Mrs. Florence Hastings, Mrs. Augusta Illich, Miss D. L. Kerwin, Miss Helen Lindsey, Miss Margaret Livesley, Miss Ethel Livesley, Mr. Henri Muller, Mrs. J. E. Miles, Mr. Leon Minster, Mr. Thos. Pritchard, Mrs. Marion Powers, Mr. J. F. Powers, Miss Anna Royston, Mrs. Mildred M. Smith, Mrs. Irene Tipp, Mr. Wm. Wright, Mrs. Kathrine Meline White and Miss Louise Waddington.

* * *

Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu have graciously signified their intention to be present at the Annual Dinner of the Japan-British Society, which will be held at the Imperial Hotel on Monday evening, October 15. The guests of honor at the dinner will be the British Ambassador, who was recently elected President of the Society, the Honorable Lady Clive, and Princess Tokugawa.

* * *

The Foreign Office Tuesday formally appointed Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, Ambassador without accredited post as the Foreign Minister's personal representative to convey the Government's foreign policy to Japanese diplomatic representatives in foreign lands.

* * *

Mr. Yoshida is leaving Tokyo on October 12 on his mission. He will first visit Moscow whither he will travel by way of Korea and Siberia.

* * *

The Pan-Pacific Club has been provided with a large reception room at the Imperial Hotel where the guests on Friday gather for friendly mingling before they are led into the adjoining lunch room. This Friday at noon Mr. Lindsey Russell, founder of and many years president of the New York Japan Society with Mr. James A. Rabbitt, a long resident in Japan but just returned from America, will be the guests of honor, their friends both Japanese and and American are invited to meet them in the reception room and at lunch when each will deliver an important message he has prepared.

Prince Tokugawa will preside at the luncheon. Mr. Lindsey will speak on "East Is East and West is West" while Mr. Rabbitt will talk on "American Interests in the Far East."

* * *

The Tokyo School for the Blind will hold a concert at the school, 120, Zoshigaya, Koishikawa, on October 17 at 1 p.m. The blind students will take part, singing and playing on various musical instruments.

* * *

Mrs. Shizuko Nishiuchi, the soprano, will give a recital at the Nippon Seinenkai kan, Aoyama on October 18 at 7 p.m. Mr. Masahiro Tsuchikawa will play the accompaniments. Mrs. Nishiuchi is well known by her maiden name, Shizuko Fujita, and is a graduate of the Tokyo Higher School of Music.

* * *

A gold fish show will be held at the Isetan Department Store in Shinjuku from October 16 to the end of the month.

* * *

Among the Foreign institutions and organizations which have contributed towards the relief of the Kansai district sufferers is The Great Northern Telegraph Company Ltd. of Denmark. The General Manager of the company for the Far East handed a cheque for ¥2000 to the Director General of the Communications Ministry who has transmitted the amount to Osaka.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Kabukiza—"Toyotomi Sandai-ki", "Chotte Karimame", "Onatsu Kyoran", and "Yuki no Wataridori". Cast includes Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and Baiko—Oct. 1-26

Shinbashi Embujo—"Akiba Gongen", "Kaoyaku" and "Kisoji no Karasu", by Zenshinza troupe—Oct. 3-26

Meijiza—"Akuen", "Nanairo Sango". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi and other Shimpa actors—Oct. 2-27

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Sealed Mayor", "Botan Doro", "Kul Arasoi" and "Frau Sorge"—Sept. 21-Oct. 29

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "14 Brides", "Montpalno Montparnasse", and "Autumn Dance"—August 31-Oct. 10.

Tokyo Gekijo—Matinee (noon): "Chushingura". Evening (5:30 p.m.): "Futatsu-Chocho Kuruwa-Nikki", "Kosan Kingoro", "Bells", and "Meoto Kasugai". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Enjaku—Oct. 1-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Sado Jowa" (Nikkatsu) with Isuzu Yamada, and "Hanayome Nikki" (Nikkatsu) with Haruyo Ichikawa—Oct. 4-10

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Yofamono to Hanayome" (Shochiku) with Kimiyo Otsuka, and "Shufu-en" (Shochiku) with Kotaro Bando—Oct. 4 10

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Nobi no Kyodai" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando, and "Shippo no Hashira" (Shinko) with Reiko Mizuhara—Oct. 4-10

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Little Women" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Midshipman" (RKO) with Bruce Cabbott—Sept. 4-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft, and "Witching Hour" (Paramount) with Tom Brown—Sept. 4-10

Showakan—"Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie, and "Melody in Spring" (Paramount) with Lanny Ross—Sept. 4-10

Shibazonokan, Ginza—"Taming of the Jungle" (RKO) and Cartoons—Sept. 4-10

Hongoza—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuller, and "Murder at the Vanities"—Sept. 4-10

Cinema Ginza—"The Lost Patrol" (RKO) with Victor McLalen, "Black Cat" (Universal) with Borris Carlof, and "What No Beer" (MGM) with Buster Keaton—Sept. 4-10

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismueller, "Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie, and "Siegfried" (Ufa) with Paul Richter—Sept. 4-10

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Warrior's Husband (Fox) with Elissa Landi, "Lady Killer" (Wagner) with James Cagney, and "So This is Africa" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey—Sept. 4-10

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, October 10

Current Topics, 6.55 p.m.

Japanese Music, 7:30 p.m.

Chamber Music by Bach, 590 K.C., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 11

Japanese Music "Nigenkin" two stringed instruments, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Symphony Concert by Osaka Radio Orchestra, 9 p.m.

Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Vocal recital of Mr. John Goss, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.

The recital of the Suzuki String Quartett, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo October 27, 7 p.m.

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 27, 2 p.m.

Piano recital of Miss Chieko Hara, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 15 at 7 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Japanese Inventions, the Patent Bureau, Akasaka, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 14.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, the society's art galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 21.

Exhibition of woodblock prints by Kazue Yamagishi, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, October 7 to 14.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryutoku Ohno, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 14 to 19.

Exhibition of water-colors by Mr. Osho Kuni, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 9 to 13.

Exhibition of the Hakuchokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 9 to 14.

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.

Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 29 to 31.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Taylor Mr. F. C.
Wellet Mr. E.
Allerton Miss A. H.
Gunderson Miss V.
Winters Mr. & Mrs. L. D.
Finley Mrs. W. C.
Finley Miss L. N.
Fehily Dr. & Mrs. J. P.
Hepworth Mr. Y. P.
Wolff Mr. & Mrs. T. J.
Poul Mr. J. B.
Camp Mr. L. de la

European Dictators Are Preparing For Struggle

(Continued from Page 3)

Prague and Belgrade.

If the Little Entente actually turns to Berlin, there will be not a few Frenchmen who will rejoice because in Paris there has been a growing anxiety about the costs and risks of the French attempt to uphold the status quo in all of Central Europe. Already responsibility for the status quo in the Polish Corridor has been removed and now Mussolini has taken over the Austrian responsibility. If trouble comes now on the Danube it will be Italy who will have to turn to France and not visa versa as it has been until recently.

On the other hand, relations between Paris and London are likely to become closer as French commitments in the center and east of Europe diminish. London, Paris and Rome may, too, expand that working agreement which they visibly have reached already on the Austrian issue. The Soviet union will certainly be ready to make a common front with these three nations as far as Germany is concerned. Thus, Hitler is unlikely to accomplish much politically in any early time.

But to imagine that the union of Austria with Germany can be permanently prevented is a mistake. The real problem now is not to prevent such union, which has become well nigh inevitable, but to postpone it until Hitler has fallen. Otherwise the Anschluss might serve as a victory sufficient to perpetuate the National Socialist regime, the fall of which is now equally desired in the capitals of all four great powers. On the other hand no attack is likely to be launched at Germany, now that none of the great powers feels immediately threatened by German events or armaments.

France and Britain Will Support Mussolini

Mussolini, for a brief moment, is then in a position to speak for Europe. He has Italy in his hand. France will support him against Germany by force and Britain at least financially if it comes to a real crisis. To him belongs the credit for having solved the immediate Austrian crisis precipitated by the murder of Dollfuss by a swift mobilization and by an equally sagacious avoidance unnecessarily provocative action. Under the menace of 100,000 Italian troops actually at the frontier, Hitler threw over the Nazi cause in Austria and his Austrian agents and lieutenants are now facing firing squads and decorating gallows.

It may be that there will be another crisis before winter comes. The whole central European situation is filled with dynamite. What is more likely is a fresh period of pause. The real drama now lies inside of Germany, not outside. If Hitler can last this winter out he may be in a position to resume his Austrian adventure in the spring. His best game is to continue his professions of peaceful intent abroad and of desire for reconciliation at home. Abroad if no one is likely to believe him neither is anyone likely to resort to drastic measures.

Mussolini, like Hitler, is now faced with a supreme crisis. He can and probably will call the tune for European events for some time to come. But while he has courage and force, he speaks for a country with small resources alike in money and raw materials. A foreign war, however successful, would be a dangerous gamble if it brought in its wake new depression and further domestic privation. He must, then, direct events in such fashion as to vindicate his authority without having to strain his resources.

His greatest danger comes from Jugoslavia. The Serbs are notoriously hostile to Italy, resentful of all the grievances which go back to the Fiume episode. Their internal situation is such that a foreign war might prove the surest single means of reuniting the Croat, the Slovene and the Serb. The recent dispatch of an Italian fleet to Durazzo as a warning to Albania had a direct Jugoslav implication and the threat was not mistaken in Belgrade. A border incident could precipitate a war overnight and such a war would bestow a heaven-sent opportunity upon Hitler.

Obviously a new situation is evolving. It is hardly likely to crystallize until the outcome of Hitler's battle with hunger and cold—with unemployment and undernourishment—has been fought and won or lost. If this battle is lost, then the downfall of the National Socialist regime in the reich must have immediate repercussions all over middle Europe—first of all in Vienna, where Mussolini's only effective ally is his foe, Hitler.

The Serb started the last war and he may start the next. His actions are unpredictable. His hostility to Italy is incurable. Rather than let Italy establish any permanent system in the Danubian area the Serbs would fight now. But they can afford to wait. They believe as does everybody else in central Europe that Austro-German union is inevitable in the long run and that at best Mussolini can only postpone it. They expect to find an ally in Germany when the Anschluss takes place. Meantime when Italy mobilizes Jugoslavia follows suit.

What is the oddest of all contemporary circumstances is the fact that it is within the realms of possibility that we may one day see Czech, Serb, Italian and German armies all racing for Vienna as the Greek, Serb and Bulgarian armies raced for Salonica in the first Balkan war in 1912. And just which of the four armies would fraternize remains a deep secret. Only two things are clear: first, that the Germans and Italians would fight and second, that the Serbs in such a case would back the Germans.

As I have said, we are probably about to see a long winter truce. But next spring, if both the duce and the fuehrer have survived—and with the duce the question is not political—then Europe may see a duel unparalleled since Napoleon and Czar Alexander, having similarly enjoyed a brief friendship, quarreled and embarked upon the struggle which saw the old guard in Moscow and shortly thereafter witnessed the entrance of the Cossacks into Paris.

Fletcher Assails Richberg Report To US President

He Calls 'Losses' In Them A 'New Deal Liability'—Sees Jobs Fewer, Wages Lower

Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, hit back recently at the Richberg report to President Roosevelt on the results achieved by the NRA, says a Washington dispatch to the New York Times.

Mr. Fletcher asserted that the "American economic system," which he said New Dealers call "outworn, impotent and inequitable," had "functioned magnificently" from April to August of 1933, and brought to President Roosevelt's "average man," earning his living in industry, agriculture or business, "a greater degree of real prosperity than he has enjoyed since, without producing industrial unrest, suspicion and warfare."

He said that the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar was represented by an index of 71 in 1933, against only 66 in July, 1934, and that industrial production, except automobiles, had declined in all classifications of the Department of Commerce.

Remarking that Mr. Richberg had omitted strike statistics from his resume, he asserted that strikes had caused "terrific economic losses."

Conditions Under Recovery Acts

Referring to Mr. Richberg's comparisons of present conditions and those in the Spring and early Summer of last year, Mr. Fletcher said:

"Comparisons given out by the New Deal should start at scratch. The twin recovery measures—namely, the AAA and the NRA—did not become effective until July, 1933. The National Industrial Recovery Act was not approved by the President until June 16, and it was July before the NRA was in working order.

"To ascertain just what the benefits of the New Deal have been, comparisons must be made with conditions as they were when these two measures became effective and what they are today.

"Such a comparison shows that, during the period since these two outstanding so-called recovery measures became effective business activity has declined, private construction has declined, car loadings have declined.

"The greatest decline in car loadings has been in general merchandise, coal and coke, ore and forest products. Due to the drought compelling farmers to rush their stock either to market or to new pasturage, and market what little grain they had, car loadings of these two classes have shown an increase. That is an evidence of distress and not of prosperity."

Discussing what he said was the decline in production, Mr. Fletcher continued:

"This includes coal, electric power, lumber, petroleum and steel. The index number of production of automobiles Aug. 18, 1934, was 70.6, as against 70.7 Aug. 9, 1933. Cotton consumption and textile production have declined; pig iron, boot and shoe, silk and zinc production all have declined."

Employment Figures Disputed

Mr. Fletcher quoted the American Federation of Labor's statistical department as estimating unemployment today as 300,000 greater than in October, 1933, and the total number of unemployed industrial workers as about 10,000,000.

"According to the report of the Department of Labor, the slump in industrial employment in July this year was the greatest in fifteen years," he went on.

"According to the same authority, the amount of per capita weekly wage earnings in industries has increased 8.5 per cent, while the cost of living during the same period has increased 9. per cent, so that, on the whole, industrial workers are getting less 'real' wages today than they were a year ago.

"The bulk of the improvement noted in the Richberg report took place before July, 1933—before any of the so-called 'New Deal' emergency measures had been enacted and put in effect.

"Government figures issued by departments under the 'New Deal' show that, upon the return of public confidence in April, 1933, following the bank panic, there was continuous improvement in practically every field of business untill the first week in August, when the deadening effects of the so-called Recovery measures began to take effect.

"The recovery in this country between April and August, 1933, was very rapid. Prices of farm products went up, the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar went up, industrial wages, freigh-car loadings, department store sales, private building construction, imports and exports steadily increased.

"Many of these activities reached a point in the latter part of July or the first week in August, 1933, which has not been equaled since then."

Mr. Fletcher took up the question of strikes.

"Despite the very intimate relationship between strikes, industrial production and employments, strike statistics are conspicuously absent from Mr. Richberg's report," he said.

"Perhaps he is merely waiting until after Sept. 1, when, in event the textile strike is called, his figures will be more up to date. In any event, his next report should have a detailed account of the terrific economic losses which have been occsioned in the past twelve months by strikes.

"This should include not only the loss in hours of labor and wages of the strikers, but the losses inflicted upon other workers in industry, upon industry itself, upon the farmers, business and commerce.

Figures have been given from time to time that the larger strikes of the past few months have occasioned losses running into the hundreds of millions of dollars, thrown thousands of innocent working men out of employment, deprived agriculture of access to its markets and completely paralyzed the commercial activities of many of our larger cities.

Radio Control In England And U.S. Differ Greatly

(Continued from Page 3)

been sold in the United States, that some homes now possess more than one set, and that there has been an extraordinary increase in automobile radios with no equivalent development in Great Britain thus far, yet it is a fact that with three times the per capita number of telephones in America, a huge superiority in motorcar possession, and a per capita wealth that leads the world, one would have supposed that radio sets would have shown a corresponding lead.

British receiving sets cost more than American sets, and each owner must, as already noted, pay an nual tax of $2.50. If, in the face of all this, British set ownership approximates American ownership, then certainly the British public must be getting something from wireless broadcasting that it values very much indeed.

Advertising

British programs cost much less than American programs and the complaint heard here is that American advertisers are taking away all the best radio talent.

The testimony of English commentators speaks for itself. A great many Americans who have listened to British programs feel that in the mechanics of presentation at least, and particularly in what might be called that "first line" programs, the New World is ahead of the Old, with a greater imagination, audacity (witness the Byrd Christmas broadcast from Little America) and opulence in gathering stellar performers. This is less true in the average day to day broadcasts.

One striking contrast the two countries certainly present, and this is in their respective approaches to controversial topics on the air. It is here that the quasi-governmental connection of radio in Great Brittain finds its greatest difficulty.

Whatever side of a controversy it presents it is exposed to criticism and attack and consequently it has adopted what strikes the American at first as a conservative and timid policy. In the United States almost anybody can get on the air who pays for it; and in a political election all the big speeches of the rival parties are carried as a matter of course. Nobody "tones down" American politics for the listener and aside from respecting certain elementary decencies the speaker can say about what he pleases.

Controversial Topics

In England on the other hand, as late as March, 1928, an absolute ban existed on all controversial subjects. Down to the present day the American manner of broadcasting all big political events and addresses hardly finds its equivalent in the B. B. C. practice of presenting alternate spokesmen of respective parties in specially prepared addresses with the advance instructions to drop platform tactics for the fireside demeanor.

The British policy has been to give equal opportunity to the government and to the opposition, which has meant that, because of the three-party system, the government actually received twice as much time as any other party, and always having the last word.

How the party out of office in America at any time would rage at giving the inevitable last word to the "ins."

This paternalistic attitude of moderating the heat of political debate and giving the government the final word is only one phase of a very definite policy of the B. B. C., that is, to give the public not so much what it wants, as what it wants plus what is good for it.

Political Debate

Though Americans may find it hard to agree to the wisdom of any limit on political debate, there are some aspects of this policy of a less controversial nature. The B. B. C. is definitely committed to exercising control of broadcasting for cultural and national betterment. There is no profit motive to reduce programs to the lowest common denominator of jazz rhythm. While dance music is given, and plenty of it, Sir John Reith, the B. B. C. director general, assumes the conscious objective of offering less frivolity than the average person might desire.

The B. B. C. is definitely attempting to develop the nation's appreciation of good music and education. Radio is looked upon as a public trust, with incalculable power of affecting public policy, national tastes and the outlook of the younger generation. It is felt that the potentialities are too big to let the profit motive enter into them. The B.B.C. is a semi-autonomous corporation, but this civic sense is enunciated again and again by Sir John.

He proceeds on the assumption that "a supply of good things creates a demand."

British Imitated

So far as imitation goes nearly all countries outside of the United States have followed the British example of imposing license fees; and the B. B. C. has proved a popular model for imitation on the European Continent in the British Dominions generally and in Japan, while even in Canada a national system on this model has been undertaken, although permissive advertising limited to 50 per cent of any single program has been retained, on the theory that Canadian industries might otherwise suffer in competition with radio advertising of United States products across the border.

British radio pratice also differs markedly from American in treatment of news. The B. B. C. subscribes to all four big news agencies serving England and gives extensive summaries of their dispatches, while the American companies have recently cut down their news summaries in deference to protests of newspaper "competitors."

In England, no ill effect seems to have been suffered by newspapers because of these "rival" broadcasts, the first of which lasts half an hour, and they are a highly valued feature of the programs. So far as newspapers go, the British radio now seems to give the news without advertising, while American radio very largely gives the advertising without the news.

British Financing

British broadcasting suffers from lack of funds, the more so since a considerable percentage of its license fee money is diverted into the national treasury, just as gasoline taxes in the United States find their way into state exchequers rather than into better roads. The B. B. C. recoups some of this in its virtual monopoly of publications dealing with radio. These include its leaflets on extension courses, discussions of "broadcasting English," and the like. In addition, it publishes two widely circulated radio magazines. Its total printing reaches enormous proportions.

So much, then, for the contrasting British and American systems. Which one of them is better?

Obviously, to a considerable degree, the answer depends on personal choice. Mr. William Hard, American publicist and broadcaster, declares that the European system attempts to advance culture but not civics, while the American is advancing civics but not culture.

Personal Conclusions

The compiler of the B. B. C. Year Book for 1933 agrees in general with Mr. Hard's epigram. He says, "When allowance is made for the oversharpness of the generalization, the proposition as stated would be very difficult to confute."

The writer wants to speak a final word on his own account, in conclusion.

I possess a radio of my own; I am no highbrow; but many and many a night in America I have shut down the expensive equipment in despair over the type of jazz and "crooning" offered at every point on the dial. There are tens of thousands of others like me. The culmination of a magnificent piece of music by an advertisement of bath salts or cigarettes is an anomaly to which repetition does not lend attractiveness, and the interruption of a program to give such an advertisement is even worse.

British broadcasting may not reach the heights, but certainly it stays above the depths of American broadcasting; and it is motivated throughout by a sense of profound moral responsibility. I do object to government in broadcasting, but I object even more to cigarette advertisements in broadcasting. I believe that the American treatment of controversial matters is definitely superior to the British treatment; but on other matters I would make almost any concession to get my radio entertainment free of commercial dross.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Jungle Power

In my travels I have always noted that bearing towards the tropics man becomes weaker and nature becomes stronger, and in some parts of the world even the great created forces of man are constantly threatened with destruction by the powerful forces of nature—that heavy growth of trees, vines, underbrush, and tentacle-like roots of the jungle. No more striking illustration of this great power of the jungle exists, on a small scale, than the one near San Pablo, Panama, where a heavy steel dump car has been pierced by a jungle tree, the roots and limbs of which have almost completely enveloped the car, growing through the body of the car, around the wheels and axles, and over the sides in a death grip that will never be broken until the great tree itself is dissolved in the undergrowth.

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Social and Personal Notes

The Tokyo Badminton club will resume its meetings at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Y.W.C.A. Although membership in the Club is restricted, there are still openings for one or two women and three or four men. Applicants, who need not be expert players, should communicate with Mr. H. L. Keenleyside at the Canadian legation.

* * *

The second lecture on Orientation in Japanese life will be given at the School of Japanese Language and Culture at the city Y.M.C.A. at 10:50 a.m. Friday. Mrs. E. T. Gauntlett will speak on A Japanese View of the Foreigners Adjustment to Japanese Life." The lecture is open to the public.

* * *

The 60th anniversary of the founding of the girls department of Aoyama Gakuin, will be celebrated with a pageant Nov. 16. Miss Isabel Alexander, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. R. P. Alexander, is in charge of the pageant.

* * *

The American Mail Liner President Jefferson is due to arrive Yokohama from Seattle Friday with the following list of passengers destined for Oriental ports: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haydon, Miss Haydon, Miss Jane Doyle, Mr. Richard Fuller, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. T. D. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brown, Sister May Jean Dicks, Miss Ruth Hill, Sister May St. Dominic Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Litz, Miss Litz, Dr. and Mrs. W. Nethery, Sister Hermon Joseph Stitz, Sister Mary Cordula Vonfeldt, Reverend and Mrs. J. F. Bucher, Master J. Bucher, Mrs. J. M. Clow, Dr. E. M. Clow, Mr. E. R. Dent, Mrs. J. M. Huppman, Mrs. T. J. Ling, Master Ling, Mr. G. W. Macon, Jr., Mrs. L. F. Myers, Master Myers, Mr. J. W. Leeming, Mr. B. and Master R. Cardonell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Paulson, Mrs. C. B. Rape, Miss Bonny Shaw, Mr. A. V. White, Mr. C. F. Yafu, Miss D. Yao, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parcer Kwan, Mr. T. W. Lee, Miss Lee, Mrs. Nellie Watson and family, Reverend and Mrs. B. L. Banker, Sister Candida Maria Basto, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bergman, Mr. J. F. Bird, Sister Monica Marie Boyle, Lt. Comdr & Mrs. A. L. Burleigh, U.S.N., and two children, Mr. E. J. Colberg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conway, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dell, Mrs. C. A. Fossum, Mr. Churst, Miss R. Knape, Mr. J. A. Koesling, Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Lajeuness and son, Lt. and Mrs. W. R. McCaleb, Lt. and Mrs. Lewis R. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morgan, Mr. W. J. Robertson, Lt. and Mrs. B. E. Rokes, Sister May Rose Shee Han Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Smith, Miss Vera Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Trought, Master Trought, Mr. L. A. Twigg, Messrs. J. M. and G. E. Toumans, Mr. E. H. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. F. D.

* * *

The alumni of Aoyama Gakuin will sponsor a concert at the Seinenkai-kan or Y.M.A. at the Meiji Outer Shrine Saturday evening. Several of the alumni will take active part in the concert.

* * *

Dr. Kisaburo Suzuki, President of the Seiyukai, left Tokyo for Nagano City to assist at the mass meeting of the branch office of the society at Nagano, at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

* * *

Sailing on the Chichibu Maru today for San Francisco were the Japanese Ambassador to Washington and Mrs. Hiroshi Saito, Mrs. Olive Y. Takesui, Secretary of Lester Macoy Co., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiernan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sinnott, Managing Editor of the "Newark News"; Mr. V. E. Tenny, son of the President of the Matson Line; Mr. A. Moller, Mr. H. R. Sawbridge, British Vice-Consul to Seoul, Mr. B. Millard, of the "Los Angeles Times"; Mrs. Gladys Dwiggins, daughter of Mr. Millard; Mrs. D. H. Blake, mother of Mr. Blake of the Frazer Estate Co., Tokyo; Miss M. M. Carpenter, missionary; Mr. O. F. Gollcher, Agent, N.Y.K.; Mrs. J. Mauriege, Teacher, Mrs. R. Hankins, Miss R. McLaughin, Mr. and Mrs. Irving, Mr. Stanby Brooksbank, Mr. J. S. Seidman, Miss E. A. Stillwell, Mr. Randolph Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Van Vliet and 3 children, Mr. J. J. Bossman, of Royal Dutch Petr. Co.; Mr. L. Von Rossum, of Royal Dutch Petr. Co.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Moalen, Marine Engineer; Miss M. Q. Witzewath, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pouri and 2 children, Miss G. E. J. Hollmann, Miss Virginia S. Cowles, Major R. V. C. Bodley, Miss E. W. Scott, missionary; Mrs. P. R. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Waldeman Young, Mr. Engene W. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. John Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burlingame, Oil and Gas Business, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Silin, Police officer, Mr. G. Assanann, merchant; and Rev. Chas F. Lipp.

* * *

Guests of honor at a cocktail party given by the American Military Attache and Mrs. Carey Tuesday were Major and Mrs. Philip Thurber, Mrs. Daugherty, and Mrs. Mack, Maj. and Mrs. Thurber are here from Honolulu.

* * *

Dr. C. W. Iglehart who recently returned from the United States, will speak on "Some Impressions Regarding Public Morals in the United States," at the fall meeting of the foreign circle of the W. C. T. U. at the Yokohama Union church Oct. 20. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Miss Takako Kato, general secretary of the Tokyo Y. W. C. A. will speak on her recent trip to the Pan-Pacific conference in Honolulu.

* * *

The annual meeting of the American Association which was to have been held Wednesday, has been postponed to 5 p.m. Friday at the American club.

* * *

Maj. General Frank Parker, in charge of the United States Army in the Philippines, and Mrs. Parker were to arrive at Tokyo station at 4:50 p.m. today from Kobe. They are to be guests of the American Military attache and Mrs. W. C. Crane during their visit in Tokyo. They are being accompanied by Lieut. George Smith who will be the guest of Lieut. Fredrick Munson, and Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Haskell who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Goold, Yokohama.

* * *

Mr. M. Fawzy, consul from Egypt, at Kobe announced today that he had received word that the health of His Majesty, Faud I, King of Egypt, is improving rapidly and that shortly he will be able to resume his usual activities. However, his official visit to Greece has been postponed.

* * *

Mr. Kojiro Tomita, Director of the Oriental Section of the Boston Art Institute, returned here aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru from the United States on a brief visit to his mother country and China yesterday afternoon, after having been absent from Japan for 27 years.

He was accompanied by his American wife, Mrs. Harriet Tomita. Graduating from the Kyoto School of Arts when he was 17 years of age, he entered the service of the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce and was sent to the United States as a training student of the Ministry. He studied fine art under the guidance of the late Mr. Kakuzo Okakura, who was at that time director of the Oriental Section of the Boston Art Institute.

Upon the death of his teacher, Mr. Tomita stepped into Mr. Okakura's shoes and for 27 years has been connected with the Boston museum. Upon being interviewed by the press, the Japanese said that the study of Japanese fine art is becoming increasingly popular in the United States that nowadays, a professor of arts who is without the knowledge of Oriental arts does not deserve his profession.

He told that he was intending to stay in Japan for two months during which he will visit his parents' tomb in Kyoto and study the tendency of Japan's fine arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomita intend to visit China, India and Siam before returning to the United States.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Linnenkamp entertained a number of friends at a tea party Wednesday afternoon at the Imperial hotel.

* * *

Passengers about the N.Y.K. liner "Hikawa Maru," which arrived at Yokohama Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jitaro Kihara, Mr. and Mrs. Tominosuke Sugihara, Mr. and Mrs. Kojiro Tomita, Mr. and Mrs. Toranosuke Umimatsu, and Messrs. Chohei Yamamoto, Juzo Tezuka, Tatsuo Momoi, Eitaro Shimada, Komaji Takeuchi, Mr. H. G. Lowder, of Chinese Customs, Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. A. Raotivand, Delegate to the Red Cross Conference; Mr. P. Shaw, of British-American Tobacco Co., Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. Miru, Mr. Georges Milsom, Delegate to the Red Cross Conference; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, Miss Grace F. Weir, Miss Helen M. Mount, Miss Helen M. Seitz, Miss Francis Gray, Miss Helen Dalton, Miss Pearl C. Strot, Dr. Rene Sand, Delegate to the Red Cross Conference; Mrs. E. Owen Murphy, Miss M. Kirkwood, Mrs. M. Holtzer, Mrs. C. J. Alger, Rev. W. G. Hoekje, Mr. Howard Hoekje, Mr. Beeton, Mr. J. Collyer, Mr. W. J. Yorrow, Dr. and Mrs. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cragg, Mrs. Burton Crane and daughter, Miss A. Mohr, Delegate to the Red Cross Conference, Rev. Moyer, Mrs. Mayer, Master Joel Mayer, Master David Mayer, Donald Mayer, Mr. H. P. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Pravikoff and child, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Davis, Mr. Claris, and Mr. Matheson.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Munro who left during the summer for London and Copenhagen, will return to Tokyo toward the end of November.

* * *

Mrs. D. H. Blake was hostess at an enjoyable tea Wednesday afternoon at her home in the Masujima compound as a farewell to her mother, Mrs. Blake Sr. who sails today on the Chichibu Maru for Boston where she will reside with her daughter. As it was among the first afternoon affairs to be given at the beginning of the social season, the gathering was a large one, and the reception rooms decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn foliage were thronged by Yokohama and Tokyo friends during the hours of reception.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mendelson are leaving for an extended trip abroad early in December, first to New York, then to London, and again crossing the Atlantic for New York, after which they will return to their home in Yokohama.

* * *

Mr. Paul Jacoulet, who has been visiting his mother, Madame Jeane Nakamura, the wife of the well known medical research specialist, Dr. Nakamura, in Keijo, Chosen, for the past few weeks, has returned to Tokyo, and is busily engaged in completing the first series of his portrait color prints.

Ellsworth To Start For Antarctic Soon

Explorer Due To Sail Shortly For Deception Island

Dr. Lincoln Ellsworth, leader of the Transantarctic Flight Expedition, arrived in Dunedin on Sept. 14 to supervise the arrangements for his second expedition to the South Polar regions. His vessel, the motor ship Wyatt Earp, should be ready to sail for Deception Island within a few days, says a report to the New York Times.

Last year Dr. Ellsworth left Dunedin Dec. 5 and proceeded to the Bay of Whales in the Ross Sea, where, after successful tests with his high-speed airplane, the Polar Star, the machine was so badly damaged by the break-up of the ice that it had to be returned to the factory in California for repairs.

The airplane is once more aboard the Wyatt Earp, and this year, in order to take advantage of the better weather early in the season and in an attempt to cover an even greater area of unknown Antarctica than he planned to cover last year, Dr. Ellsworth will make his base at Deception Island, about 800 miles south of Cape Horn. From that base he hopes to fly via the Weddell Sea to the Ross Sea early in November.

On the Wyatt Earp will be the same crew as last year, with the exception of the medical officer, Dr. Reals Berg, who has been replaced by Dr. Francis D. Coman of the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Labor Service In Germany May Be Compulsory

Hitler Gives Hint In Address To 52,000 Volunteers At Nuremberg Rally

The parade and "goose-stepping" of 52,000 labour volunteers and an announcement by Herr Hitler, which is believed to foreshadow imminent compulsory labour service, were two striking incident of the Nazi Party rally at Nuremberg last month, says the Times, London.

The announcement or, perhaps more accurately, the hint of compulsory legislation, was given by Herr Hitler at a gathering of members of the Voluntary Labor Corps on the Zeppelinwiese recently. "The day will come," he said, "when service will be no longer a matter of free choice," and although the statement seems vague Herr Hitler has previously announced important measures in terms hardly more definite. The former Nationalist organ, the Frankischer Kurier, which is believed to the well informed in this respect, claims that it has good ground for fixing the date of a compulsory measure as January 1, 1935.

Today the gathering of 52,000 members of the Labour Corps was the first of several highly spectacular displays, which will be the prominent feature of the present rally. The large meadow on the outskirts of the town was banked on two sides by long rows of benches filled with spectators. A third side was occupied by a high wooden stand, surmounted by an enormous metal eagle marked with the swastika, and lavishly draped with Nazi banner. This was reserved for the Fuhrer, Dr Goebbels, Herr Darre, Dr. Frank, General von Blomberg, Admiral Raeder, the Head of the Admiralty, and other naval and military officers, leaders.

"Goose-step" March

Facing this stand, and occupying about one-sixth of the whole area of the meadow, the members of the corps were drawn up in rank and file. This is the first time that the Labour Corps have made a public appearance in large numbers, and their appearance and bearing must have come as a surprise to many Germans, as well as to the foreign spectators. They wore smart greyish-green uniforms, each man being equipped with a spade. It was a picturesque sight when, at the word of command, this vast "labour army" shouldered their spades as one man and stood at attention with the sunlight gleaming on a forest of steel blades. But the spectators seemed even more impressed when a long column emerged from a lane dividing the two main formations and performed the "goose-step" march so famous in the German Regular Army. Representatives of the various contingents from all parts of the country stepped out of the ranks and announced the name of the districts from which their unit was drawn, among them being the Saar.

After the hosts had sworn an oath of allegiance to the Fuhrer and Chancellor, Herr Hierl, leader of the Labour Corps, standing face to face with Herr Hitler on the platform, assured him that every man of the 180,000 members of the Labour Corps was as devoted as the 52,000 who stood before him.

Respect for Labour

In a brief address to the gathering Herr Hitler, who wore the S.A. and Sam Browne belt, emphasized (Brownshirts) uniform with tunic the vital importance of labour in the Nazi scheme of society.

We know (he said) that our national community cannot be maintained as long as the old ideas of class distinction survive in our people. It is therefore necessary to cultivate respect for labour in a world of mammonist and selfish thought. It is a great undertaking to teach a whole people a new conception of work. We have dared to undertake this and we shall succeed; you furnish the first testimony that we cannot fail. The whole nation must pass through the same school as you. The day will come when no German can be a fully qualified citizen who has not passed through the communal life of your camps.

This afternoon the 52,000 members of the Labour Corps paraded through the streets of Nuremberg, finally marching past Herr Hitler in the historic market square, which now bears his name. The Fuhrer stood in an open motor-car at the foot of a tribune providing seats for 1,000 and greeted the columns, which took two hours to pass by, with outstretched arm.

Herr Hitler will tomorrow review the political organization of the Nazi Party (the functionaries), and is expected to make a speech, which it is thought, will be the most important of the rally.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Kabukiza—"Toyotomi Sandai-ki", "Chotta Karimame", "Onatsu Kyoran", and "Yuki no Wataridori". Cast includes Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and Baiko—Oct. 1-23

Shinbashi Embujo—"Akiba Gongen", "Kaoyaku" and "Kisoji no Karasu", by Zenshinza troupe—Oct. 3-26

Meijiza—"Akuen", "Nanairo Sanzo". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi and other Shimpa actors—Oct. 2-27

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Sealed Mayor", "Botan Doro", "Kui Arasoi" and "Frau Sorge"—Sept. 21-Oct. 29

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "14 Brides", "Montparnasse", and "Autumn Dance"—August 31-Oct. 10.

Tokyo Gekijo—Matinee (noon): "Chushingura". Evening (5:30 p.m.): "Futatsu-Chocho Kuruwa-Nikki", "Kosan Kingoro", "Bells", and "Meoto Kasugai". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Enjaku—Oct. 1-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Sado Jowa" (Nikkatsu) with Kikutaro Onoe and Isuzu Yamada, and "Hanayome Nikki" (Nikkatsu) with Haruyo Ichikawa—Oct. 11-17

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Yama wa Yuyake" (Shochiku) with Hikaru Yamanouchi, "Tokai no Kansho" (Shochiku) with Jiro Shirota, and "Shufu-en" (Shochiku) with Kotaro Bando—Oct. 11-17

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Shippo no Hashira" (Shinko) with Reiko Mizuhara and "Nobi no Kyodai" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando—Oct. 11-17

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Tunnel" (Vandor) with Paul Hartmann and "Calorina" (Fox) with Jnnette Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore—Oct. 11-17

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft and "George White's Scandals" (Fox) with Rudy Vales—Oct. 11-17

Showakan—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Jhonny Weismuller and "I was a Spy" (Fox) with Conrad Veit—Oct. 11-17

Hongoza—"The Little Women" (RKO) with Catherine Hepburn, and "I was a Spy"—Oct. 11-17

Shibazonekan, Gineiza—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie—Oct. 11-17

Cinema Ginza—"Wonder Bar" (Warner) (with Doroles Del Rio, "Hi Nelli" (Universal) with Paul Muni, and "Wild Boys of the Road" (Warner)—Oct. 11-17

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Sado Jowa" (Nikkatsu) with Kikutaro Onoe and Isuzu Yamada, and "Hanayome Nikki" (Nikkatsu) with Haruyo Ichikawa—Oct. 11-17

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Yama wa Yuyake" (Shochiku) with Hikaru Yamanouchi, "Tokai no Kansho" (Shochiku) with Jiro Shirota and "Shufu-en" (Shochiku) with Kotaro Bando—Oct. 11-17

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Shippo no Hashira" (Shinko) with Reiko Mizuhara, and "Nobi no Kyodai" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando—Oct. 11-17

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Little Women" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn and "The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft—Oct. 11-17

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Paddy, the Next Best Thing" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, "The 9th Guest" with Donald Cook and "The Crowd Roars" with Jamse Cagney—Oct. 11-17

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Symphony Concert by Osaka Radio Orchestra, 9 p.m.

Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Friday, October 12

Harmonica Band and Mandolin Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.

Lecture "Japan and England" by Ernest Pikering 6:25 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Buddhist ceremony at the Hommonji Temple at Ikegami, 9 p.m.

Record: Alexandre Borodin "Symphony No. 2" by London Symphony Orchestra, 590 K.C., 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m.

The recital of the Suzuki String Quartett, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo October 27, 7 p.m.

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 27, 2 p.m.

Piano recital of Miss Chieko Hara, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 15 at 7 p.m.

Musical Variety of the Tokyo Municipal Office, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 19, 11 a.m.

LECTURE

The Lectures of the English instructors Association, the Bunrika University, Koishikawa, Tokyo, from October 13 to 20.

FESTIVAL

The Oeshiki or the Memorial Ceremony for the Nichiren, the Hommonji Temple, Ikegami, Omori ward, Tokyo, on October 12.

DANCE

Recital of Mrs. Kimuko Hayashi, October 17, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Japanese Inventions, the Patent Bureau, Akasaka, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 14.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, the society's art galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 21.

Exhibition of woodblock prints by Kazue Yamagishi, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, October 7 to 14.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryutoku Ohno, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 14 to 19.

Exhibition of water-colors by Mr. Osho Kuni, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 9 to 13.

Exhibition of the Hakuchokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 9 to 14.

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.

Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 29 to 31.

MEETITGS, LECTURES

American Association of Tokyo-Annual meeting at American Club, 5 p.m. Oct. 10.

Home Problem Club—First Meeting of Year, 10 a.m. at home of Mrs. F. D. Gealy, 8 Aoyama Gakuin, Oct. 10.

International Women's Club of Yokohama—First Meeting and musical program at New Grand Hotel, Oct. 12.

Pan-Pacific Club—Imperial Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Oct. 12.

American Association of Tokyo—Annual General meeting, 5 p.m., American Club, Oct. 12.

Garden Festival—International Ladies Benevolent Association, Nagai Compound, & chome, Aoyama, Oct. 13.

Philip Dodge International Study Club—Meeting at Yu Rin En, Makuro Tenjin Ura, Yodobashi, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13.

Lloyd's Register First Appeared A Century Ago

Annual Report Shows Steady Improvement In Shipping For Past Two Years

The annual report of Lloyd's Register of Shipping for 1933-34 states this year the society will celebrate the centenary of its reconstitution on its present basis. Although the origin of the institution dated earlier, the Register did not appear until October 21, 1834, as a society representative of underwriters, merchants, and shipowners, says The Times, London. It may be pointed out that there are now represented on the Committee marine underwriters of syndicates and insurance companies, shipbuilders, and marine engineers. Referring to 1834 the report proceeds:—

Then for the first time the classification of merchant ships was placed upon a sound basis, and the Committee feel that they may look back with pardonable pride upon the progress the society has made during the past 100 years, and upon the high place it has attained in the confidence of the various maritime communities throughout the world.

Describing the year under review, the report states:—

"The unparalleled depression in shipping, which has characterized the last few years, has still continued to baffle the efforts of the ablest and most experienced shipowners to operate their ships at a reasonable profit, or even, in many cases, to avoid a serious loss. The position of the tramp shipowners, suffering under the accumulated effects of a succession of bad years, became so serious that British shipowners were led to appeal for Government aid in the shape of a subsidy. The adjustment and application of the subsidy, which has been approved by the British Government, is still the subject of discussion between the owners and the Board of Trade, so that it is not possible at the moment to say what effect this may have on the general position.

Less Tonnage Idle

"One impotrant factor which may, however, be mentioned is the continued, if somewhat slow, reduction in the amount of world tonnage laid up unemployed. Two years ago the figure stood at 15,000,000 tons; a year ago at 12,000,000 tons; and now it stands at 8,000,000 tons. Even this amount of tonnage, however, forms a terrible dead-weight on the freight market, although quite an appreciable proportion of it is not only unemployed, but economically unemployable under existing conditions. Efforts continue to be made to get rid of redundant tonnage by means of breaking up; and it appears that from June, 1933, to the present date the total tonnage has been reduced by 2,700,000 tons, which have been sold for breaking up purpose.

"The result is that the world's tonnage, which in 1914 amounted to 49,000,000 tons, and had by 1931 grown to 70,000,000 tons, has now shrunk to 65,000,000 tons. This total is still in excess of the demand of he freight market, but the gradual elimination of surplus vessels which is going on opens up a more hopeful vista for shipowners than was apparent a year ago and still more than two years ago.

"In face of the existing conditions, it may not be amiss to recall the fact that, in the course of the last hundred years of the society's history, shipping has experienced several periods of severe depression; but, as time has shown, these periods eventually passed and were succeeded by years of great activity and prosperity. This encourages the hope that, with the steps now being taken to relieve the conditions which bear so heavily upon shipowners in general and tramp shipowners in particular, we may again, in the near future, see a return to a reasonable measure of prosperity for merchant shipping.

"With regard to shipbuilding, it will be observed that the increased activity recently experienced has been of a rather limited character, having been confined chiefly to passenger liners, oil tankers, and vessels intended for special services. During the 12 months ended June 30, 1934, the society's classification was assigned to 192 new vessels, of 350,439 tons gross. Although this total is the lowest upon record, it represents approximately 64 per cent of the world tonnage completed during the period. The proportion of ships built in this country was again comparatively small. Of the amount quoted above, only 136,072 tons were constructed in Great Britain and Ireland, the remaining 214,358 tons being built abroad."

Plans of New Vessels

The number of plans submitted during the year ended June 30, 1934, of new vessels intended to be classed by the Committee of the Register showed a substantial increase over the figure for the previous 12 months—namely, 242 vessels, of 804,819 tons gross, compared with 142 vessels, of 323,600 tons gross, for 1932-33. Of this contemplated tonnage 53 per cent. (namely, 169 vessels, of 426,230 tons) is intended for construction in Great Britain and Ireland, the remaining 47 per cent. (73 vessels, of 378,580 tons) being for construction abroad. Since last June plans have been approved by the Committee for a further 30 vessels, of 58,810 tons gross.

Among the larger vessels—of over 20,000 ton gross—under construction to the society's classification there are mentioned the "quadruplescrew express steamer No. 534," being built by John Brown and Co., for the Cunard White Star, Limited; a twin-screw passenger steamer being built by Vickers-Armstrongs, Limited, for the Orient Steam Navigation Company; and one being built by the same company for the P. and O. Steam Navigation Company; and two twinscrew passenger motor-vessels under construction by Harland and Wolff, Limited, for the Union Castle Mail Steamship Company.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

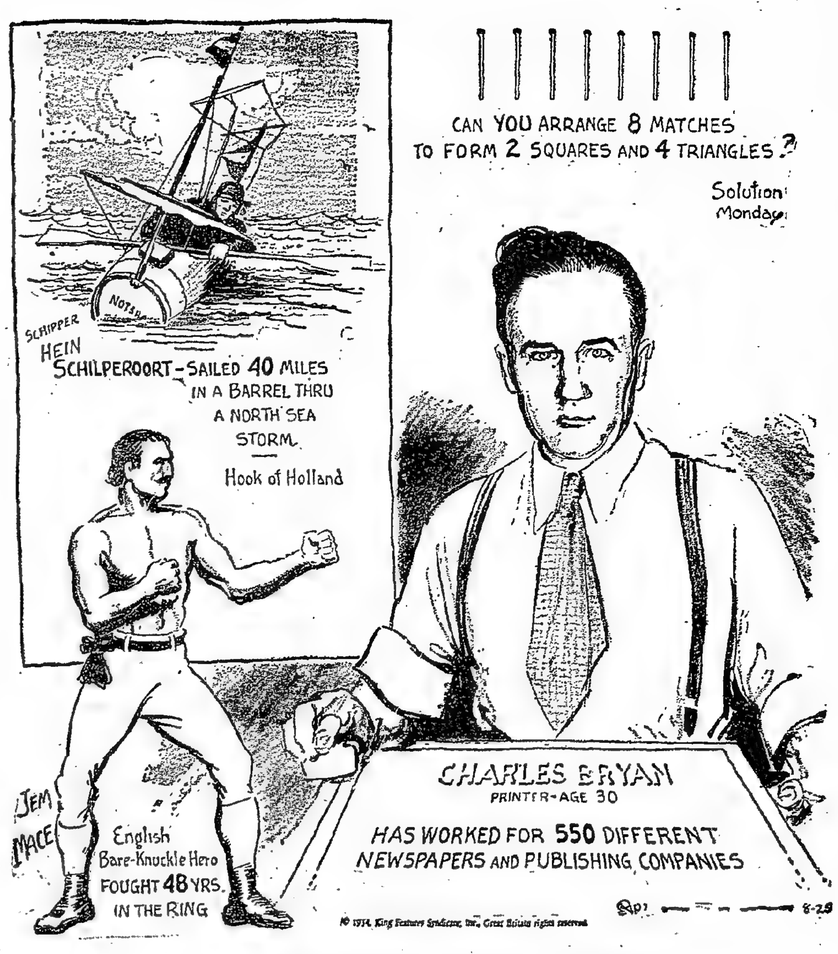

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Through a North Sea Storm in a Barrel

The flair to accomplish to bizarre and impossible is everpresent in the people of all nations—walking across continents, sailing oceans alone, or being buried alive for weeks at a time. A new and curious stunt, which just came to my attention from Rotterdam, was undertaken in May when Hein Schilperoort built a boat out of an ordinary barrel, equipped it with sails, and then set out for England. Sailing from Schiedam the daring sailor had good luck until he reached Hook of Holland, where he was enveloped in a severe North Sea storm for 24 hours, finally landing at the harbor of Scheveningen, 40 miles from his port of departure, thankful to have come through the ordeal with his life.

The Champion Newspaperman

On his 30th birthday, Charles Bryan had worked for 550 different newspapers and publishing companies—all over the United States, Canada, Mexico, Honduras and Nicaragua. Bryan's numerous publishing ventures took him through almost all departments of newspaper work—reporter, advertising salesman, linotype operator, printer, pressman, stereotyper, engraver—and Believe It or Not he was discharged only four times.

Bryan at present makes his home in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Removal Notice

We beg to announce that we have removed our office to the Fifth Floor of the KOGIN BUILDING (Industrial Bank of Japan), one block west along the tram line from our former location, or just opposite the Motomachi 1-chome tram stop, KOBE.

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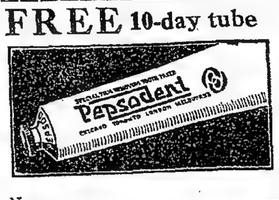

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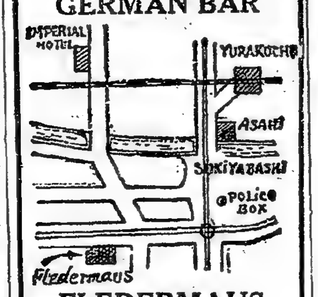

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Social and Personal Notes

Mr. James H. King, formerly Minister of Pension of the Canadian Government and presently a member of the Upper House of the Parliament, who arrived here on October 6 aboard the Empress of Canada, was received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor at the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial Palace at 10 a.m. Thursday. He was escorted to the Imperial Palace by Mr. Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister to Japan, who returned to Japan on October 6 after spending six months in Canada.

* * *

His Majesty the Emperor summoned Dr. Takematsu Okada, Director of the Tokyo Meteorological Observatory, to the Imperial Palace at 2 p.m. Thursday and listened to a lecture on the nature of the typhoon which hit the Kansai district on September 21. The Imperial Household Minister, Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Grand Chamberlain to His Majesty, and Admiral Kantaro Suzuki were among those who were permitted to hear the lecture.

* * *

Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu, on their way home from Hyuga Province where they attended the 2,600 anniversary celebration of the Emperor Jimmu, returned to Tokyo Thursday.

A speech on the subject of "The Basic Principle of National Defense and Armament Limitation is expected to be made by Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, Commander-in-Chief of the Combined Fleet of the Navy, at the Ex-soldiers' Hall at Kudan on the night of October 27. At the same time, the speech of the admiral is expected to be broadcast by JOAK over a nation-wide hook-up, which will probably begin at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Added attractions at the carnival which the International Ladies Benevolent Association of Tokyo will give Saturday at the Nagai compound, include hot, buttered popcorn roasted over a hibachi charcoal fire, a fancy work booth where "six way pillows" will be sold, and a booth of foreign dolls which have been dressed in handmade clothes. There will be many ideas for Christmas gifts shown in the fancy work displays. In case of rain, the carnival will be held in the homes of Mrs. D. D. McGregor and Mrs. J. D. Hitch Jr.

* * *

The library of the Tokyo Women's club will be open at 2 p.m. Monday before the regular club meeting and again after the meeting. Mr. Bradford Smith will speak on the "Early American Drama." Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. S. Lee Dance and Mrs. F. M. Gibson.

* * *

The Yokohama Country club will initiate its program of fall sports Saturday and Sunday. The Y.C. and A.C. soccer team will meet for the first time this year at 3 p.m. Saturday. Players will be D. Lowdon, L. Fachtmann, W. Papendieck, G. A. Edwards, C. R. Fachtmann, E. Down, J. Mayes, M. V. Fachtman, J. G. Eaton, R. A. Roberts, and J. W. Buttery.

At 10 a.m. Sunday, the rugby team will meet the Tokyo Public Railway Bureau team and at 11:15 a.m., the Tokyo Agricultural College.

The women's hockey team will practice Sunday following an annual meeting at which new officers will be elected.

* * *

A sport of growing popularity at the Y.C. and A.C. is Badminton. At a recent meeting of members interested in Badminton the following members were elected, Captain, Mr. J. E. Todd, Vice-Captain, Mr. R. Stilliard, Ladies Captain, Miss W. Dunning, Committee member Mr. H. S. Colls.

Saturday evening will be the dress rehearsal for the "Grand Variety Show" to be given at the Y.C. and A.C. on Saturday October 20th.

On Sunday the Y. C. and A.C. will hold a tea-dance from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by movies from 8:30 p.m. The program for Sunday October 14th will be "Only Yesterday" and "Ladies Must Love."

* * *

Mrs. D. H. Blake entertained at tea at her home in the Masujima compound on Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Blake Sr. who sailed the following day on the Chichibu Maru for her home in Boston, Mass. after having spent several months visiting her son and his family in Tokyo and renewing old friendships in Yokohama. The reception was not only in the nature of a farewell to Mrs. Balke, but was a reunion of the friends of the hostess after the scattering during the summer. Those attending were; Mrs. Robert T. Rabbit, Mrs. Antonin Raymond, Mrs. Sitzenstatter, Mrs. L. H. White, Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, Mrs. E. S. Andrews, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Glenn Babb, the Misses Effie and Annie Berry, Miss Tonie Wong, Mrs. J. L. Curtis, Mrs. R. D. DeMallie, Mrs. E. R. Dickover, Mrs. J. S. Happer, Mrs. Burman, Mrs. J. N. Penlington, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. John Allison, Dr. Rachel Read, Miss Peggy Moss, Mrs. Gardiner Hall, Mrs. B. W. Fisher, Miss Ernestine Gardiner, Mrs. Howard Hannaford, Mrs. Hillen, Mrs. Hitch, Mrs. Hirose, Miss Chiyo Hirose, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Miss Gilray, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Bradford Smith, Mrs. Jorgensen, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Richard Hubert, Mrs. Selwyn Tait, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Pennell, Mrs. Pettigrew, Mrs. Phelps. The guests from Yokohama were: Mrs. Berrick, Mrs. Morris Mendelson, Mrs. T. G. Ely, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Druitt, Mrs. Schenck, Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Manley, Mrs. Parkinson, Miss Susan Pratt, Miss Loomise, Miss Hodges and Miss Wolf.

* * *

A memorial lecture on the first anniversary of the death of the late Dr. Inazo Nitobe, world noted internationalist, will be held under the auspices of the Jitsugyo No Nippon at the Tokyo Asahi auditorium, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. Oct. 16. Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, former Minister of Foreign Affaires and former ambassador to Washington, Dr. Minoru Togo, former Vice Minister of Education, Dr. Minoru Oka, Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi, Mr. Hampei Nagao, and Mr. Giichi Masuda will speak.

* * *

A month of official mourning will be observed by the French embassy in respect to the late French Foreign Minister Barthou and King Alexander of Yugoslavia who were assassinated Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Miya Sannomiya, foreign born Japanese secretary of the Tokyo YWCA, left for the United States aboard the Chichibu Maru Thursday.

* * *

Mr. Rash Behari Bose left Tokyo this morning for Utsunomiya, where he is scheduled to deliver a lecture on the present political, economic and cultural condition of India at the Utsunomiya Agricultural and Forestry School.

* * *

The Nippon Cultural Federation will hold its weekly meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the New Osaka building. Prof. Ohgushi will talk on "The European Cultural Influences in Japan in the Tokugawa Period."

Salzburg Cheers Toscanini Wildly

First Of His Three Concerts At Festival Stirs Audience To Frantic Acclaim

Arturo Toscanini has graduated from Baireuth to Salzburg. He made his first appearance in this town tonight, conducting the Vienna Philharfonic in a classical program and at the close of the evening even he, to whom triumphs are as commonplaces in the daily lives of ordinary men, must have been shaken by the intensity of the demonstration with which a frenzied gathering acclaimed him. It seemed as if the cumulative enthusiasms of the entire festival were concentrated into those few moments, according to a Salzburg dispatch to the New York Times on August 28 by Herbert F. Payser.

The conductor returned repeatedly to the stage to bow, with gestures that seemed to express something between entreaty and self-depreciation. He made the players rise, as he had done several times earlier in the concert, only to see them join in the tumult of applause. When he found there was no other way of calming the tempest, he signalled the orchestra to leave and vanished in the confusion of the dispersing of the instrumentalists.

Pinnacle of Festival

This concert—the first of three which Toscanini will give here during the coming week—marks, with all due respect to various memorable events of the past month, the shining pinnacle of this year's festival, and there is hardly likely to be a Salzburg festival of the near future without its Toscaninian features. Although a splendid attendance at the various events has been the rule this Summer, ever since it became clear that the perils of bombs and disorders were chiefly a trumped-up business for the purposes of alarmist propaganda, the Festival Theater has held, to-date, no audience as large, as brilliant and as representative as was Toscanini's tonight. Fantastic prices were offered at the eleventh hour for unavailable seats.

Prominent in this great and thoroughly international assemblage were Prince Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor of Austria, and Prince Kinsky, the last-named a descendant of Beethoven's friend and patron.

Transcendent Performances

The program chosen by Toscanini for his Salzburg introduction began, fittingly enough, with that D. major symphony composed by Mozart for Salzburg's wealthy townsman, Sigmund Haffner, and offered in addition the Brahms-Haydn Variations and Beethoven's Seventh symphony. It is carrying coals Newcastleward to tell New York music-lovers at this stage how Toscanini conducts these masterpieces and probably he did them no better in the festival theater this evening than he does them in Carnegie Hall every Winter. And yet to one listener who has heard him give these symphonies and the Brahms Variations innumerable times it seemed unbelievable that Toscanini had ever done them so transcendently.

Alone, the Variations had all the microscopic perfections of Japanese ivory carving. It may be doubted whether Mozart even was more nobly honored in the town of his birth than he was tonight by the performance Toscanini gave of the delicious symphony within a stone's throw of the lomposer's cradle. Beethoven's Seventh roused the audience to a perfect frenzy of intoxication, though as usual the haste with which the conductor took the trio of the scherzo gave the musical jurists on hand something to cudgel their brains about.

The men of the Vienna Philharmonic covered themselves with glory and there was more than the conventional courtesy in Toscanini's gestures indicating that a great share of the evening's triumph belonged to them.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Tomlinson Mr. & Mrs.
Tomlinson Miss R.
Tomlinson Miss O.
Jassawalla Mrs. K.
Jehangir Dr. N.
Munson Mr. H. C.
Walrec Mr. & Mrs. E. von
Stolaroff Mr. S. A.
Keblinger Mr. W.
Jongeneel Mr. & Mrs.
Parsons Mr. & Mrs. P. B. A.
Leetch Miss
Park Dr. & Mrs. C. L.
Bayean Miss L. A.
Bayean Miss M.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

De Prospero Mr.
Wilson Mr. V. B.
Soler Mr. J.
Goldhill Mr. & Mrs. L.
Moore Mrs. N.
Allison Miss & other
England Miss & Burrow Mrs. M.
Scott Mr. C.

Saar Question Looms As Great Issue In Europe

'Eyelash' Majority Held Possible To Keep It Under Geneva Control

The Saar Basin is Europe's danger spot, with the deadline the January plebiscite, which must determine whether 800,000 people and 16,000,000,000 tons of coal shall revert to Germany, Says Leland Stowe in a Paris cable to the New York Tribune on September 8. When the French government presented its Saar policy in ten typewritten pages to the League of Nations secretariat this week, it fired the opening gun in the first class diplomatic battle which is certain to become one of the dominant international issues for the next eighteen months.

France declared that if the Saarlanders voted to rejoin the Reich, she would nevertheless adhere to her rights under the Versailles Treaty and surrender the Saar mines only after Chancellor Adolf Hitler's bankrupt-pleading government had paid for them in full. When France took over the mines they were estimated to be worth 300,000,000 gold marks—a sum which Hjalmar Schacht, Reichsbank President, might have difficulty in finding today at a moment when he insists that Germany must be granted a complete moratorium of all her foreign debts.

Delicate Problems Involved

The Saar, then, encircles many delicate problems in its 738 square miles, problems delicate for France, Germany and the League alike. Whereas a few years ago every one admitted that a Saar plebiscite should operate overwhelmingly for Germany, Hitlerism has so complicated the Saar loyalties that some people think it is just possible that an eyelash majority might vote to remain under Geneva's jurisdiction.

If this is improbable it is none the less true that nearly 60 per cent of the Saar inhabitants are Catholic, and therefore deeply perturbed about living tomorrow under the National Socialist regime, while thousands of Socialists, Communists, Jews and Pacifists also have sought shelter there. For all these reasons, both national and international, no one can guess just how much trouble may yet come out of the Saar.

Storm Troopers Ready to Act

First of all, at any time from now until the date of the plebiscite, political violence on a serious scale may break out there, and the league administration's present force of 1,000 policemen could scarcely hope to cope therewith. Colonel Geoffrey G. Knox, Chief Commissioner, has himself warned Geneva about these dangers and offered evidence to show that the Nazis have 15,000 camouflaged Storm Troopers ready for action in the Saar.

Whether or not the plebiscite can be conducted without violent episodes or possible foreign intervention remains to be seen. However, beyond these Saar uncertainties largely connected with political antagonisms inside the territory, other equally vital questions loom.

Urgent among them is the one posed by the French memorandum. Supposing the Saar votes for Germany. How then, will is reversion be arranged and when will it be concluded? Germany has now succeeded in having her reparations slate wiped clean. Will she also succeed in recovering the Saar's 16,000,000 tons of coal without paying a very sirable re-purchase price for them, according to Versailles stipulations?

Mine Repurchase an Issue

The French say no, and, as always, submit legal documents to support their argument. Louis Barthou, who is as shrewd and aggressive a Foreign Minister as France has had in many a day, has thrown down the gauntlet to Chancellor Hitler's financial dictator, Hjalmar Schacht, and Schacht knows a great deal about finance and contracts.

If the plebiscite gives its normal verdict, there must be achieved a Franco-German agreement on the repurchase price of the mines. It is to be expected that an agreement only can be reached after much fast foot-and head-work in the chancelleries on both sides of the Rhine. Every step will be contested, every concession reached with difficulty, and at every tough spot the League council and leaders will be obliged to act as arbitrators. A great deal of ink will roll over the world's presses before the Saar's status finally is regulated.

Black Rain Turns Noon To Night In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5—Black rain fell in Buenos Aires at noon today, giving an unprecedented and weird aspect to the city. The Weather Bureau's analysis showed that the rain water was filled with microscopic particles of burned carbon and unburned petroleum, presumably from the smoke of the recent disaster at Campana, where oil tanks burned for a week following an explosion.

The darkness of night did not lift all afternoon. Buildings were illuminated, electric signs were turned on and street cars ran with lights on.

The heavy rain was accompanied by a cold gale and heavy lightning.

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Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Sado Jowa" (Nikkatsu) with Kikutaro Onoe and Isuzu Yamada, and "Hanayome Nikki" (Nikkatsu) with Haruyo Ichikawa—Oct. 11-17

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Yama wa Yuyake" (Shochiku) with Hikaru Yamanouchi, "Tokai no Kansho" (Shochiku) with Jiro Shirota, and "Shufu-en" (Shochiku) with Kotaro Bando—Oct. 11-17

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Shippo no Hashira" (Shinko) with Reiko Mizuhara and "Nobi no Kyodai" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando—Oct. 11-17

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Tunnel" (Vandor) with Paul Hartmann and "Calorina" (Fox) with Janette Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore—Oct. 11-17

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft and "George White's Scandals" (Fox) with Rudy Valee—Oct. 11-17

Showakan—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuller and "I was a Spy" (Fox) with Conrad Veit—Oct. 11-17

Hongoza—"The Little Women" (RKO) with Catherine Hepburn, and "I was a Spy"—Oct. 11-17

Shibazonokan, Ginciza—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie—Oct. 11-17

Cinema Ginza—"Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dorolcs Del Rio, "Hi Nelli" (Universal) with Paul Muni, and "Wild Boys of the Road" (Warner)—Oct. 11-17

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Little Women" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn and "The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft—Oct. 11-17

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, October 12

Lecture "Japan and England" by Ernest Pikering 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Buddhist ceremony at the Hommonji Temple at Ikegami, 9 p.m.
Record: Alexandre Borodin "Symphony No. 2" by London Symphony Orchestra, 590 K.C., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 13

Lecture "Home Music" by Kaneko Yanagi, 2 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Cello Solo by Emanuel Feuermann, 7:30 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.
Lecture and Music "Rubinstein and Tchaikowski" by Hiroshi Nakane, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.
The recital of the Suzuki String Quartett, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo October 27, 7 p.m.
Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 27, 2 p.m.
Piano recital of Miss Chieko Hara, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 15 at 7 p.m.
Musical Variety of the Tokyo Municipal Office, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 19, 11 a.m.
Recital by Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 2 p.m. October 27.
Piano recital by Mr. Alexandre Tcherepnine, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7 p.m. October 15.

LECTURE

The Lectures of the English Instructors Association, the Bunrika University, Koishikawa, Tokyo, from October 18 to 20.

FESTIVAL

The Oeshiki or the Memorial Ceremony for the Nichiren, the Hommonji Temple, Ikegami, Omori ward, Tokyo, on October 12.

DANCE

Recital of Mrs. Kimuko Hayashi, October 17, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of Japanese Inventions, the Patent Bureau, Akasaka, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 14.
Exhibition of old Japanese masks, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to November 5.
Exhibition of Primitive Korean Art, Nippon Bijutsukyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 14.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, the society's art galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 21.
Exhibition of woodblock prints by Kazue Yamagishi, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, October 7 to 14.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryutoku Ohno, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 14 to 19.
Exhibition of water-colors by Mr. Oshe Kuni, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihorbashi, Tokyo, October 9 to 13.
Exhibition of the Hakuchokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 9 to 14.
Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.
Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 29 to 31.

MEETINGS, LECTURES

American Association of Tokyo-Annual meeting at American Club, 5 p.m. Oct. 10.
International Women's Club of Yokohama—First Meeting and musical program at New Grand Hotel, Oct. 12.
Pan-Pacific Club—Imperial Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Oct. 12.
American Association of Tokyo—Annual General meeting, 5 p.m., American Club, Oct. 12.
Garden Festival—International Ladies Benevolent Association, Nagai Compound, & chome, Aoyama, Oct. 13.
Philip Dodge International Study Club—Meeting at Yu Rin En, Makuro Tenjin Ura, Yodobashi, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13.

Telegraph and telephone wires were torn down and several outlying districts were flooded.

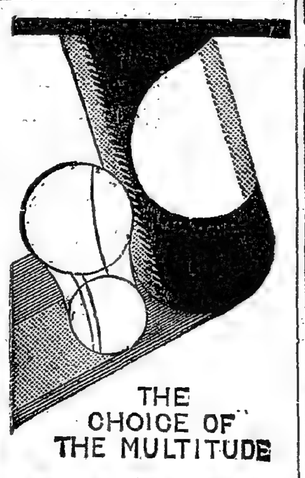
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$3,075,103 Tax Asked of Mellon In U. S. Appeal

Former Secretary Insists He's Entitled To Refund; Assails Treasury Stand

Renewing its effort to collect back taxes it claims from Andrew W. Mellon, former Republican secretary of the Treasury, despite its defeat before a Federal Grand Jury, the Bureau of Internal Revenue went before the Board of Tax Appeals on September 15, demanding payment of an alleged delinquency for the taxable year of 1931 of $3,075,103.23 according to the New York Herald Tribune's dispatch from Washington.

This amount, which includes a penalty claim of 50 per cent, compares with the claim of last spring in which the government sought judgment from the Tax Appeals Board for a total of $1,978,621. Additional allegations were presented in the brief, setting forth the demand for the increased assessment which was filed in the form of an answer to Mr. Mellon's reply to Federal contentions of last May. The brief was filed by Robert H. Jackson, assistant general counsel in charge of the Treasury's case.

At the time of the filing of the Mellon answer to the Treasury's original claim for $1,978,621 on the 1931 tax year, the former Secretary denied the Treasury's figures and in turn claimed he was entitled to a refund of $139,045. Mr. Mellon then cited the failure of the government to bring about an indictment against him by a Federal Grand Jury in Pittsburgh for alleged tax evasion on the similar set of facts.

Continuing his fight against the current Administration's claims, Mr. Mellon, through his counsel in Washington, made public a statement characterizing the government's latest action as a procedure adopted "for the sole purpose of distorting the issues in my case in order to save the Treasury's face and give some semblance of jurisdiction for its participation in the inept political maneuver, of Attorney General Cummings last spring."

In announcing the filing of the government's answer, which sets out the grounds upon which the deficiency in income tax is claimed and gives the detail of the charge of fraud, Mr. Jackson explained:

"Mr. Mellon filed his return at Pittsburgh on March 15, 1932, reporting that his gross income and capital gains for the year 1931 had been $10,890,485.40, and his net income $1,927,116.40, and showed, a tax of $647,559.36, which was paid. The government asserts that his actual gross income and capital gain were $15,951,568.15 and was understated to the government by $5,061,082.75.

Stock Losses Challenged

"Mr. Mellon also deducted from his income losses on sales amounting to $7,277,351.30. The government asserts in the answer that $6,525,263.75 of losses on sales of stocks were not in fact sustained, for the reason that the reported sales were fictitious and not in good faith, and computes his net income for 1931 to have been $13,482,660.88 and the additional tax due at $2,050,068.82, with a 50 per cent penalty for fraud amounting to $1,025,034.41, or a total $3,075,103.23.

"In his petition to the Board of Tax Appeals, filed May 25, 1934, Mr. Mellon claims that he overpaid his tax for 1931 by $139,045.17."

The original answer to the Treasury's claim before the Board of Tax Appeals on May 24 was filed by Mr. Mellon after the Department of Justice had announced that Thomas S. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., had paid in full on income tax claims and penalties.

Mr. Lamont was named by Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General, along with Mr. Mellon, Thomas Sidlo, Cleveland lawyer, and James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York, as among several hundred against whom the government was seeking to collect additional taxes. Mr. Sidlo, it has been announced, has paid his assessment.

In the original answer Mr. Mellon disclosed that he paid $647,557 in income taxes for the year of 1931 and listed his charity contributions for that year as ¥3,321,178, a figure now challenged by the government.

Called Move to Save Treasury's Face

In the statement of rebuttal made public here today Mr. Mellon said:

"The Treasury Department, at the direction of Secretary Morgenthau, in its answer to my appeal to the Board of Tax Appeals, takes the astounding position that it intends to try out in a civil tribunal the very same issue of tax evasion settled by the Federal Grand Jury at Pittsburgh last May.

"At that time the grand jury refused to return an indictment against me. Yet the Treasury, in its answer (filed today after nearly four months) continues to question the regularity of my return. It is obvious that these reiterated allegations of tax evasion are made solely for the purpose of distorting the issue in my case in order to save the Treasury's faced to give some semblance of justification for its participation in the inept political maneuver of Attorney General Cummings last spring. At that time, at the Attorney General's instance, the Treasury arbitrarily and capriciously set up additional income taxes as being due from me for the year 1931.

Excuse to Re-try Old Issues

"The Treasury's answer is full of allegations which are contrary to the facts, as it well knows. It repeats the charges thrown out by the Pittsburgh Grand Jury, with the addition of one further charge, both trivial and fictitious in nature, and inserted merely as an excuse to re-try the old issues, and to make the public believe that some new matter is to be considered. It even accuses me of sales of stock to avoid gift taxes, that law not then being in existence, and to avoid estate taxes, ignoring the fact, apparently, that I am still very much alive. The facts set forth in my appeal were sworn to by me, but I note the Treasury did not make its answer under oath. It seems almost unbelievable that a responsible government department should lend itself to such a proceeding.

"This Administration has made a great show of virtue by announcing on every possible occasion that my case is being handled like every one else's. If this is so, and a taxpayer is first to be sent to a grand jury, in ex-parte proceedings, as I was, without a previous hearing or even being advised of the charges, and then, after being exonerated, to have the same charges reiterated by the Treasury and tried out in the civil courts, I can conceive of no more unfair or despotic policy that could be evolved for the collection of revenue."

Jackson Outlines Seven Main Issues

As outlined by Mr. Jackson, the seven main issues in the case, besides the fraud issue, are explained as follows:

"(1) Did A. W. Mellon realize a taxable gain of $6,549,900 in connection with the liquidation of the McClintic-Marshall Corporation? Is said amount taxable at the rate of 20 per cent as dividends or at 12½ per cent as capital gain?

"The stockholders of this corporation were A. W. Mellon, his brother, R. B. Mellon; H. H. McClintic and C. D. Marshall. The corporation transferred its assets to the Union Construction Company and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, receiving all the stock of Union Construction Company, about 7 per cent of the outstanding common stock of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and certain bonds of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, or cash. The entire consideration was then distributed to the four stockholders.

"A. W. Mellon's share had a value of $19,749,900, representing a profit to the taxpayer of $8,657,836.47. The government asserts that $6,549,900 of said profit represents taxable gain, and that said amount is subject to the surtax rate of 20 per cent. The taxpayer contends that only $1,830,790.87 of the cash amounting to $2,373,900 received by him in connection with said transaction represents taxable gain, which is subject not to the surtax but to the capital gain rate of 12½ per cent.

Differ on Amount of Taxable Gain

"(2). Did A. W. Mellon realize a taxable gain of $933,847.17 on the liquidation of Union Construction Company? Is said amount taxable at the rate of 20 per cent as a dividend, or at 12½ per cent as capital gain?

(To Be Continued)

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Social and Personal Notes

Miss Ruby Anderson, formerly a resident of Japan many years during which she was connected with the Baptist mission, has opened a dramatic studio at 1524 Scenic ave., Berkely, Calif., and is giving private lessons, according to word received by friends in Tokyo.

* * *

Miss Mary Jesse, formerly a teacher in Sendai, has moved to Kokura, Kyushu where she is teaching in the Seinan Jo Gakuen.

* * *

Rev. K. Iide, for the last 17 years pastor of Immanuel church, Tokyo, has announced his intention of retiring from the ministry. He formerly worked in Nagoya for the Home Mission society. Following a visit in Ito, Rev. Mr. Iide will continue to live in Tokyo.

* * *

The 11th annual conference of English teachers will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the hall of Tokyo University of Literature and Science, Otsuka, Koishikawa, Tokyo. Speakers will be Dr. Ichikawa of the Tokyo Imperial University, Prof. T. Sawamura, Prof. Hornby, Prof. Ishikawa, Miss S. Saito, and Prof. E. H. Pickering. Demonstrations of classroom work will be given and on Saturday morning, the teachers will visit the schools of the city.

* * *

The second exhibition of the Jiyu Gakuen Research Institute for Industrial Arts will be held from Tuesday to Sunday on the fifth floor of the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi. Novelties in material for interior decoration will be exhibited and there will be a special display of materials for dresses, shawls, hand-bags, and gloves.

* * *

Bishop McKim and the staff of St. Luke's hospital will be at home to delegates here for the International Red Cross conference from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

* * *

Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador, and Lady Clive will be guests of honor at the annual dinner of the Japan-British society at the Imperial hotel this evening. Prince and Princess Tokugawa and Prince and Princess Chichibu will attend.

* * *

A benefit program for the building fund of the Meguro Baptist church will be given at the Sanshi Kaikan Tuesday evening. Mrs. Minako Hirai, Miss Aiko Tashiro, Dr. Fred D. Gealy, and Mr. Swigi Abe will be among those taking part.

* * *

The Dollar liner pres. Coolidge from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu, is expected to arrive at Yokohama Friday morning and is scheduled to sail at 3 p.m. for Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

* * *

The American Mail liner Press. Grant from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Nagoya and Shimizu, is expected to arrive at Yokohama Saturday morning, October 20, and is scheduled to sail at 5 p.m. for Victoria and Seattle."

* * *

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre spent the week-end at Miyanoshita, where they met Dr. Nolf, President of the Belgian Red Cross and ex-Minister of Science and Art in Belgium, who arrived there from Kobe two days before with M. Fute, another Belgian delegate. On Sunday, the Ambassador drove M. Nolf to Hakone and Atami. Dr. Nolf will be a guest at the Belgian Embassy during the Congress.

* * *

Mrs. Norman S. Binsted, Miss Helen Boyle, and Miss Dorothy Hittle entertained at a tea for Miss Bernice Jansen recently.

* * *

Miss Maude Palmer who was secretary and treasurer of the American church mission of the Tohoku diocese, sailed, Saturday for America. She was the guest of honor at dinners given earlier in the week by Miss Gladys Gray and by the Messrs. Champan and J. F. M. Bland. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown also gave a farewell party for Miss Palmer.

* * *

The newly formed Sendai Symphony orchestra gave its first public performance recently with Heigoro Komatsu as conductor and Mrs. Minako Hirai as the soloist.

* * *

Mr. Donald Zoll of the American church mission has moved into his new residence at No. 79 Kita Nibancho.

* * *

Mr. Tatsunosuke Yamasaki, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, discussed plans for the reorganization of the Japanese organs in Manchuria with Premier Admiral Okada at his official residence Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. J. L. Curtis, superintendent of the Japanese branches of the National City Bank of New York, is the new president of the American Association. Other new officers are Mr. E. T. Horn, vice president; Mr. W. K. Fowler, secretary; Mr. E. D. Sitzenstatter, treasurer; and Mr. E. W. Franzar, custodian. Other new members of the executive committee are Mr. Glenn Babb, Mr. D. H. Blake, Mr. H. M. Gary, May. W. Carey Grane, Mr. R. L. Durgin, Mr. J. D. Hitch, Mr. D. D. McGregor, Mr. E. L. Neville, Mr. Otto Preussman, and Mr. L. H. White.

* * *

A piano recital will be given by Miss Chieko Hara at the Hibiya public hall at 7 p.m. today.

* * *

The N.Y.K. liner, Asama Maru, which sailed from San Francisco on Sunday, Sept. 30, arrived in Yokohama Sunday evening with 122 first class passengers, 67 second class passengers, and 385 third class passengers.

Among the passengers were:

His Royal Highness the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha; Capt. F. E. Nord, Chief A. D. C. to H. R. H. the Duke of Coburg; Baron F. von Grolman, Private Secretary to H. R. H. the Duke of Coburg; Baron W. Levetzow, Councellor of Legation, attached to H. R. H. the Duke of Coburg; Mr. E. G. von Cleve; Intendant F. Hahn, butler to H. R. H. the Duke of Coburg.

Judge John Barton Payne, President of the American Red Cross Society; Very Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, President of the Georgetown University, Wash; Col. Henry Jewett Furber; Mrs. S. Forry Laucks; Mrs. Katharine Fox Bowman; Mrs. Frances Leach; Mr. B. Fleury Herard; Mr. and Mrs. Gould Dietz; Miss Mary L. Jones; Mrs. S. H. Greeley; Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Richardson; Mr. F. de Planta; Mr. and Mrs. C. de Planta; Monsieur le Lieutenant-Colonel Medecin M. J. Voncken, Secretaire du Comite permanent des Congres Internationaux de Medecine et de Pharmacie Militaires and Mrs. Voncken; Miss A. M. Voncken; Comel Medico Dr. and Mrs. Joao affonco de Souza Tereira; Mejor Medico Dr. and Mrs. Jesuino Corlos de Albuquerque; Mr. Helio de Albuquerque; Mlle. Yolanda Tereira; Mlle. Ogarita Tereira; Dr. Rodolfo Sspinofa; Dr. J. Max Olano.

Principal passengers other than mentioned above are; Dr. and Mrs. Rector Smith, Mrs. Cunningham, wife of Mr. Cunningham of the British Embassy, Tokyo; Mr. D. H. Dolburgs; Miss S. M. Baldwin; Miss Elsa Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moseley, Jr.; Master J. Moseley, Master H. Moseley, Mrs. H. H. Eastman, wife of the proprietor of the Eastman Kodak Co.; Marches Elmore Spinola, daughter of Mrs. Eastman; Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hiuman, President of Foochow College, Foochow; Col. and Mrs. Sebring C. Megill; Miss Hazel Megill; Miss Margaret Megill; Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Saywell; Mr. and Mrs. T. Savtchenko and child; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Letort; Mrs. Edith Robinson; Mr. Chas. A. Bell; Mr. Schoeller, merchant; Mr. and Mrs. H. Christiansen, merchants; Miss T. Christiansen; Mr. C. G. Windle; Miss A. Catto, of the Rising Sun Petroleum Co., Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. C. Benson, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Painer; Mr. H. Buettner, Sr.; Mr. H. Buetner, Jr.; Mr. H. Doering, Teacher; Mr. and Mrs M. G. Stejskal.

General Manager of the Poldi Steel Works, Japan; Capt. and Mrs. A. Damsgaard, Customs Official; Mr. B. Damsgaard; Master K. Damsgaard; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ward; Miss Ward; Mr. A. Seaborn, of the British American Tobacco Co., Shanghai; Mr and Mrs. A. Jacometti, Marine Officer; Miss L. V. de Tinio; Mr. J. Y. Matias; Miss Dorothy Dichterman; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moore and 2 children; Dr. C. Buckley, Engineer of the Mitsui and Co., New York; Mr. J. F. Beekley, Engineer of the Mitsui and Co., New York; Miss A. Tuason; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Forsaith; Master R. A. Forsaith; Miss J. A. Forsaith; Mrs. Williams; Rev. Wilbur I. Borer; Rev. Hugh Craig, M.M.; Mr. C. Coleman; Mr. E. H. Wrightson; Mrs. Y. B. Cook; Mrs. T. R. Donovan; Miss E. J. Smith; Miss M. E. Johnston; Miss R. Vannorden; Miss Alma Galterio; Mr. R. E. Gray; Mr. D. Guridi; Mr. S. T. Williams; Mr. P. S. Moyer; Miss Irma Cumsuis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Turnercoles; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keith; Mr. Yoshio Hishiguchi, Chief Engineer of the Kawanishi Kokuki N.N.; Mr. and Mrs. K. Udoh, of the Bank of Taiwan, Ltd., New York; Mr. S. Ito, of the Bank of Japan; Lieut-Com. T. Odahara; Prof. S. Funaishi, of Manchurian Medical College; Prof. B. Ishikawa, of Tokyo University of Commerce; Mr. Y. Nakata, Engineer; Prof. G. Kasamatsu, of Yamanashi Higher Technical College; Mr. I. Matsumoto, Official of the Government-General of Chosen; Prof. K. Takayanagi, of Hamamatsu Higher Technical College; Mr. H. Ohta, Engineer of the Department of Railways; Mr. K. Matsushima, Engineer.

Prof. and Mrs. H. Ito, of Kyoto Imperial University; Prof. K. Mizutani; Mr. K. Norisugi, Official of the Patent Bureau, Department of the Commerce and Industry; Mr. S. Nagai, official of the Foreign Office; Mr. M. Kodama, of Kitazato Laboratory; Mr. H. Tsujimura; Mr. and Mrs. J. Go, Bachelor of Science; Mr. G. Ikeda, of the Osaka Gas Co., Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamachi, of the Nippon Klito K.K., New York; Mr. and Mrs. Yokote, Manager of the Nippon Menka K.K., New York and children; Mr. H. Mori; Mr. Y. Yoshida, of the General Elec. Co., New York; Mr. K. Tagara, of the Asahi Glass Co., Mr. I. Shimamura, Engineer of the Shibaura Engineering Works, Ltd.; Mr. H. Toriye, Private Secretary of Judge Payne, President of the American Red Cross Society.

Foreign Protests On Arms Pour In

Hull's Conference With Nye Held As Result Of Reverberations Abroad

It was under pressure of diplomatic protests from several foreign countries that Secretary Hull consulted with Senator Nye, chairman of the committee investigating the sale of munitions, on the question of reading into the record testimony involving prominent personages in public life abroad says a Washington dispatch to the New York Times on Sept. 11.

Afterward Senator Nye wrote the following letter to Mr. Hull, who made it public.

"Reports have reached the committee showing a misconception as to the nature of some of the allegations which have been introduced into the record of the special committee investigating the munitions industry as exhibits.

"We have been endeavoring to find the truth in a mass of documents found in the files of munitions manufacturers. The placing of such material in the record from foreign agents of American companies does not necessarily imply the substantiation of the statements found in these agents' documents.

"There has been mention of highly placed personages in foreign countries. The committee deeply regrets that a false impression may have been created, and that statements made by manufacturers' agents abroad, although believed by them, may be unfounded as far as those high personages are concerned, and the committee regrets that the opinions of these agents seem to have been construed as necessarily reflecting the opinion of the committee."

Many Personages Named

The State Department declined to name the countries which have protested about the Nye investigation.

Prominent names mentioned at the Capitol, in the course of the investigation so far, have included King George of Great Britain, Admiral Ismael Galindez, former chief of the Argentine Navy; President Rodriguez of Mexico, Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate, military attache to the Mexican Embassy here; Controller General Lopez of Bolivia, an unnamed Minister of Marine of Turkey, who was alleged to have received a commission on war material sold to his government; an unamed "chef de cabinet" in Brazil, charged with having taken a "commission" of $50,000, and Juan Leguia, son of the former President of Peru.

Argentina is the only country so far to have made an official protest publicly.

Mr. Hull made clear that the State Department did not necessarily attach much credence to testimony involving high places and persons.

"I suppose mendacity reaches its highest point in connection with investigations of the manufacture and sale of munitions," he said.

The Secretary defended the State Department's attitude toward control of the munitions traffic and its promptness in carrying out legislation to that end voted by Congress.

He promised that his department would furnish the fullest possible cooperation to the Nye committee, and said that, although the question had not yet risen, he was confident this government would be willing to turn over information in its possession to any other government desiring to conduct a similar investigation.

Tells of Fight on Arms

Mr. Hull said he and his associates had urged on the Senate ratification of the 1925 munitions convention, which was finally accomplished on June 15; they had advocated the Chaco arms embargo, finally passed by the Senate on May 24; they had suggested the Cuban arms embargo proclaimed June 29.

In connection with the Chaco arms embargo against Bolivia ond Paraguay, the State Department authorized a statement in which it was said:

"Immediately upon the signature of the President's proclamation and for some weeks thereafter, interested companies wrote to the Secretary of State and their representatives called at the department, requesting an interpretation of the joint resolution of Congress. The department uniformly refused to exceed its authority by attempting to interpret the joint resolution.

"The interpretation of this joint resolution, like that of any other statute, is a function, in the first instance, of the Department of Justice, which is charged with the prosecution of offenders, and, in the last analysis, of the courts of the United States before which cases arising under it would be tried.

The companies which wrote to the Secretary of State and the representatives who called at the department were so informed."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, October 13

Monday, October 15

Orchestra-Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo c 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, October 16

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra by the New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. August Yunker, 8:30 p.m.

Prelude ..... Bach
Prelude of Lohengrin ..... Wagner
Prelude of Oberon ..... Weber

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo c., 12:05 p.m.

Records of the Compositions by Borodin and Rimsky-Korsakov, with lecture by Mr. Hiroshi Nakane, 7:30 p.m.

"Buddhism in America" by Mr. Robert S. Crifton, 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.

The recital of the Suzuki String Quartett, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo October 27, 7 p.m.

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 27, 2 p.m.

Piano recital of Miss Chieko Hara, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 15 at 7 p.m.

Musical Variety of the Tokyo Municipal Office, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 19, 11 a.m.

Recital by Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 2 p.m. October 27.

Piano recital by Mr. Alexandre Tcherepenine, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7 p.m. October 15.

DANCE

Recital of Mrs. Kimuko Hayashi, October 17, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of old Japanese masks, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to November 5.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, the society's art galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 21.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryutoku Ohno, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 14 to 19.

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.

Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 29 to 31.

Exhibition of potteries made by Bernard Leach, Kyukyodo Art Galleries, Ginza, October 13 to 26.

MEETINGS, LECTURES

The Lectures of the English instructors Association, the Bunrika University, Koishikawa, Tokyo, from October 18 to 20.

Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 16, Constitution Memorial Hall at 9:30 a.m.; Her Imperial Majesty and the Princesses of the Imperial House will attend General Meeting of the Red Cross Society in Japan.

Lecture Meeting in honor of late Dr. Inazo Nitobe, Tokyo Asahi Auditorium, 6 p.m. Oct. 16.

Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 17, Meeting of Executive Committee of League of Red Cross Societies.

Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 17, Meeting of Executive Committee of League of Red Cross Societies.

Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 18, Meeting of Board of Governors of League, 10 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m.; Reception by Prince Tokugawa, President of Red Cross Society of Japan, at Peer's Club at 9 p.m., Performance of No Dance will be shown.

Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 19, Meeting of Board of Governors of League, 9:30 a.m.; H.I.H. Prince Kotohito Kanin, Honorary President of Japan Red Cross Society, will entertain at luncheon at Imperial Hotel, 12:30 p.m.: Meeting of Board of Delegates, 3:30 p.m.

Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 20, Opening Session of Conference, 10 a.m.; Sightseeing trip around Tokyo, starting point, Red Cross Headquarters, 2 p.m; Dinner given by Mayor of Tokyo, 7 p.m.

Arms Inquiry Testimony Includes Many Nations

(Continued from Page 3)

high official circles. I repeat this is a highly official report rendered by the War Air Corps to the War Ministry in Washington."

In another letter written to Frank Sweetzer secretary of the American Armament Corporation, under date of May 27, 1933, from Rio de Janeiro, Mr. Miranda said that "Jackson, the commercial attache, and Major Sackville, the military attache of the embassy (American) have been 100 per cent helpful."

In this letter he referred to expenses in Rio, saying among other things that one had to take into consideration "this officer for lunch, that one for dinner and Sackville for cocktails, &c."

Japanese Order Planes

An indication that the Japenese Navy was turning to the United States for the latest in aviation equipment was given in a letter from Okura & Co. to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Calif. The letter, found in Mr. Miranda's files, was dated June 13, 1934, and read:

"We have had the great pleasure of having secured an order for the Japanese Navy for one (1) complete set of your Electra Model 10A and the order has been placed through Mr. A. J. Miranda Jr., who is your representative in this city for the Far East.

"We trust that this matter is now having your kind attention and hope that this order will be executed to entire satisfaction to our naval clients in Japan.

"In the meanwhile we were advised by our head office in Tokyo to the effect that the following naval officers are coming to the State very shortly and that they have recommended them to visit your plant on their way to the East. There officers, accompanied by our Mr. T. Imai, who is also arriving per S. S. Chichibu Maru, which is due at Los Angeles on June 29, are: Captain M. Hirose, Engineer Mr. K. Saneyoshi, Commander J. Okamura, Lieut. Commander Y. Yamada.

"We shall, therefore, be very much obliged if you will be good enough to receive these officers and do your utmost in demonstrating in every way possible your products, inasmuch as these officers are very important to us for the sake of future business."

Negotiation During Armistice

According to the evidence, the American armament corporation continued to negotiate with Colombia during an armistice between that country and Peru. One of the agents of the corporation, referring to the Peruvian-Colombian situation, said that "a big time is expected by all," adding:

"We have chosen Colombia because they have money and Peru has very little."

The negotiations during the armistice were "absolutely confidential," said Mr. Miranda.

When asked by Senator Nye if his dealings in South America involved what Soley & Co. called "grease" in one letter and "palm oil" in another, Mr. Miranda laughed and nodded his head. Soley and Co. had written that "'enough grease and palm oil will work wonders down there."

There was laughter in the hearing room when a letter was produced in which the Soley company suggested that they might consider, if necessary, the taking of cocoanuts, lumber, rubber or concessions as part payment for orders from countries whose finances were in not too good shape. Another suggestion was "guano from Peru and emeralds from Colombia."

Specific charges of graft disclosed today included "fifty grand," which, it was said, would have to be set aside for the "chef de cabinet" of Brazil, and an extra 15 per cent to be added to a Cuban contract for certain "interested parties."

Officers of the Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation were called near the end of the afternoon session. J. G. Allard, president, headed the group. In the short time they were on the stand the committee brought out facts about the tie-up between the Curtiss-Wright company, General Motors, the duPonts, Douglas Aircraft and other corporations interested in the aviation industry.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Wilhelmina I

The present Queen of Holland was born on August 31, 1880 and her direct ancestors in a descending line are William the First, the Second, the Third, the Fourth, the Fifth, followed by (a second series of) The First, the Second and the Third of Holland. Among her ancestors on the distaff side are two Williams of Prussia and one William of Wurttemberg. William the Fifth's Queen was Wilhelmina, and the same name was also borne by the Queen of William the First (2nd series). The Queen's mother was Emma Wilhelmina, and her brother who died as a crown prince in 1879 was also a William. William II had a second son named William, who was the Queen's Uncle. Wilhelmina I's daughter is Juliana Wilhelmina.

Butterflies Have Feathers

The wings and body of every species of the butterfly family are covered with minute feathers so small that they cannot be seen with the naked eye. When in touch with a human hand or any other object, these feathers are shed in sufficient quantities to resemble a brownish powder. Placed under a microscope the dust is revealed to consist of feathers perfect in every detail including quill, ribs and shape of a bird's feather. These feathers are essential for the butterfly's flight. When removed in sufficient quantities the insect is unable to remain in the air.

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II. IROMOYO-CHOTTO-KARIMAME
III. KIICHI-HOGEN-SANRYAKU-NO-MAKI
IV. ONATSU--KYORAN
V. YUKI-NO-WATARIDORI
— Admission —
Stalls and Dress Circle: ¥7.80, 5.00, 3.80
Upper Circle: ¥2.00, 1.00
Tickets sold in advance
Synopsis in English obtainable on application.

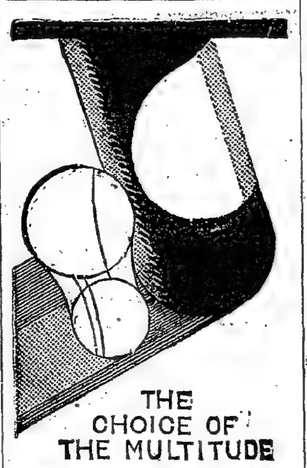

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Grand Opening
To welcome the delegates to the
XVTH INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS CONFERENCE
The Imperial Hotel
will open its beautiful
New Grill Room
at 12 o'clock noon on
Monday October 15

Social and Personal Notes

Lady Muriel Paget, the British delegate to the International Red Cross Conference with the French delegate, Countess Noailles arrived at 3 p.m. Monday at Haneda by passenger plane. Lady Paget is a guest at the British Embassy and Countess Noailles is a guest at the French Embassy.

Lady Paget and Countess Noailles flew from Paris to Moscow and from there they took train across Siberia to Hsinking. From Hsinking they flew to Tachiarai in Kyushu and then direct to Haneda.

At Haneda the two delegates were welcomed by Countess Ogasawara and Mr. Shiro Yamanouchi on behalf of the Red Cross Society of Japan.

Lady Glenconner, daughter of Lady Paget, also a British delegate to the International Red Cross Conference, did not fly from Hsinking, but is arriving by train today.

* * *

Dr. H. Stedefeld wishes to inform his friends that his telephone has been changed to Akasaka (46) 0704.

* * *

An international marriage of much interest in Tokyo was the ceremony on Monday, which united Mr. Robert Yoshinori Horiguchi, son of Mr. Kumaichi Horiguchi, former Japanese Minister to Brazil and Rumania, and Mrs. Horiguchi of 108 Kobinata, Suidocho, Koishikawa, and Miss Karin Broemmelsiek, eldest daughter of Mr. E. W. Broemmelsiek, president of the Drug Package Inc. and Mrs. Broemmelsiek of 28 Clermont Lane, Clayton, Mo.

The ceremony was performed in the rectory of the Koishikawa Catholic Church by the Rev Father Joseph Flaujac, vicar-general.

The groom was graduated from the Gyosei Middle School, Tokyo, attended Keio University, and received the degree of Bachelor of Journalism from the University of Missouri in 1931. He received his Master of Arts degree from the same university in 1932.

After serving on the staff of The Japan Times, Mr. Horiguchi became a member of the staff of the International News Service, Chicago Bureau, and later joined The Japan Advertiser.

He was then attached to the Japanese Delegation to the Extraordinary Assembly of the League of Nations convened to discuss the Sino-Japanese dispute, serving as private secretary to Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka. Mr. Horiguchi since his return has served as member of the Shanghai staff of Shimbun Rengo, and editor of the English service of Shimbun Rengo.

The bride graduated from Beaumont High School, St. Louis, and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo, where she was enrolled in the school of journalism.

Mr. and Mrs. Horiguchi will leave Tokyo soon to make their home in Shanghai.

* * *

The delegates to the Red Cross Conference and members of Tokyo society attended the formal opening of the Imperial Hotel's new grill room at noon on Monday. One of the features of the new establishment is an adjoining bar-room furnished in red leather lounge chairs, and a well stocked aquarium from which patrons can choose the fish they wish served up to them. There is also an electric brochet installation which cooks chops and steaks to order. A special outside entrance has been made for the new refreshment department of the hotel.

* * *

The N. Y. K. Liner S. S. Hakusan Maru is leaving Kobe on Thursday at 3 p.m. with following passengers; for London, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mullins, Mrs. Machiko Fukuzawa, Miss Mikiko Fukuzawa and Mr. Kenichi Suzuki, for Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. Besir and two children, Miss R. Oshima, Mr. Kwan Kiyono, Major Seigo Hattori and Captain Takushiro Hattori, for Napoli, Mr. Kinzo Ikeda, Mr. Ansei Aoyagi, Mr. Wa Ki Gan, Mr. Ri Koh Zen, for Port Said, Mr. Tadataka Tenkawa, Mr. Atsuharu Amagi, Mr. and Mrs. Tomekichi Imai and Miss Fumi Kaneko, for Colombo, Mr. and Mrs. Mineji Ottu, for Singapore, Mr. Wilbour Keblinger, Mr. Collyer, Mr. Koichi Fujioka, Mr. Matsutoku Omori, Mr. Masaichi Okada, Mr. Shintaro Umeda, Mr. Shinsaku Oya, and Mr. and Mrs. Seihichi Fujita.

* * *

The N.Y.K. Liner S.S. Katori Maru is due to arrive at Kobe Friday, from Europe via ports with following passengers; from London, Mr. A. Hills, Mr. N. R. Cullen, Mr. Kansei Ono, Mr. Sugao Cho, Mr. Nobuga Takeda, Mrs. Fusae Tanaka, Miss Haru Yasui, Mr. Kyuhei Itoyama, Miss Yachiyo Okada, Miss Masae Itoh and Mr. M. Ishii, from Napoli, Mr. and Mrs. W. Apel and a child, Dr. and Mrs. Bernstein, Miss F. Hartmeier, Mr. Jun Watanabe, Mr. Yoshiro Fujii, Mr. Hiroji Azuma, Mr. Toshio Taga, Mr. Jinsuke Momoma, Mr. Kazuo Hirayama, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimaru Shinohara, Miss Shizue Hashitani and Mr. Shizuo Sakakibara, from Portside, Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Mr. F. O. Glover, Mr. M. Aguas, Rev. F. X. Shimura and Dr. T. Satoh, from Singapore, Mr. Yoshibumi Nishinaga and Mr. Shigeru Iizuka.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth MacDougall and Miss Peggy Boulton, nieces of the Canadian Minister, Mr. Herbert Marler, are arriving on the Empress of Japan on November 3 to spend the winter as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marler at the Canadian Legation.

Also by the same steamer arrives Miss Clive, the daughter of the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive and Lady Clive who comes to join her parents at the Embassy.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. Plumtre, wife of the Canon of Toronto Cathedral, a delegate from Canada to the Red Cross Conference in Tokyo, is on board the Empress of Russia which reaches Yokohama on Wednesday morning. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marler at the Canadian Legation during her stay in Tokyo. Mr. Herbert Marler, the Canadian Minister will also act as a representative of the Canada Red Cross to the Conference in Tokyo.

* * *

At the Sanshi Kaikan near Hibiya Park this evening a program of instrumental and vocal music, as well as stage dancing will be given for the benefit of the building fund of the Meguro Baptist Church. Those taking part in the program are Miss Aiko Tashiro, Dr. Fred D. Gealy and Mr. Seigi Abe.

* * *

The Tokyo Union Church will hold an autumn rally and church supper in the Community Hall on October 24 at 6:30 p.m. A program of music will be presented and the annual election of officers will take place. Those intending to be present should send responses to the committee before October 22.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blake are entertaining Miss Eileen Hamilton of Pasadena, who reached Yokohama on the President Lee from the Philippines. She is a cousin of Mr. Blake, and will make a short stay in Tokyo before returning to the United States.

* * *

Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, wife of the British Counsellor, returned this week on the Asama Maru, having spent some months in California visiting her parents.

* * *

In memory of Dr. Inazo Nitobe, the famous interpreter of Japan, who died last year in Victoria, British Columbia, after attending the Pacific Relations Association gathering as the chief delegate from Japan, a lecture meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Asahi. The speakers on this occasion will be Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, Dr. Minoru Togo, Mr. Minoru Oka, Mr. Hampei Nagao, Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi and Mr. Oiichi Masuda.

* * *

At the Peers Club on Thursday, October 25, at 8 p.m. will be held the third annual concert of the Friends of Chamber Music in Japan, sponsored by Marquis Tokugawa. The musicians taking part are Professor Leo Sirota, Professor Robert Pollak, Dr. Hashimoto and Professor Heinrich Werkmeister.

* * *

The first meeting of the season of lectures given by the Asiatic Society of Japan will take place on Wednesday, October 24, at 4:30 p.m. at the German Club, No. 7 Hirakawa-cho, 2-chome. Miss Florence Wells will give a lecture on the history of fans.

* * *

The Hon. John Barton Payne of Washington, head of the Red Cross of America, is a guest of Mr. Joseph Clark Grew and Mrs. Grew at the American Embassy.

Also coming guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grew will be Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth of Boston, and Mrs. Truxton Beale of Washington, who arrive on the Empress of Russia on Thursday. Mr. Wadsworth is an uncle of Mrs. J. D. Hitch Jr. of Tokyo.

* * *

Lieutenant General Sir Harold Fawcus, Director General of the British Red Cross Society, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marler at the Canadian Legation.

* * *

Miss Momiji Ubukata, daughter of Mr. Shigesaburo Ubukata, became the bride of Viscount Mochitoki Fujinami at 9 a.m. today at the Izumo Taisha. The ceremony was performed according to Shinto rites.

A reception to which more than 500 persons were invited, was to follow from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today at the Tokyo Kaikan. Immediate members of both families were to attend the wedding dinner following the reception.

For receiving the guests, the bride chose a kimono of heavy black silk richly embroidered in colors depicting the ocean, the beach, and treasure ships. The obi of exquisite brocade has the hawk design in gold. Later she was to wear a kimono of beige on which the flowers of the various seasons are embroidered. The obi to accompany this gown is of gold embroidery of daisies and chrysanthemums.

For the reception, the ballroom of the Tokyo Kaikan was set with many small tables and a buffet service was to be used. A musical program has been arranged.

In the receiving line were to be, in addition to the bride and groom, the vice-president of the House of Peers and Countess Raiju Matsudaira, the go-betweens and old friends of both families, the Marquis and Marchioness Matsudaira, and Mr. Ubukata.

Prominent members of Japanese and foreign society and the diplomatic circles were to attend the reception. Among the Japanese guests were to be Premier Admiral Okada, the Marquis and Marchioness Toshitame Mayeda, Dr. Kisaburo Suzuki, President of the Seiyukai, Baron and Baroness Mitsui, Baron and Baroness Kishichiro Okura, Marquis Yoshichika Tokugawa, Mr. and Mrs. Kawasaki, Viscount and Viscountess Toda, Viscount and Viscountess Kato, Viscount and Viscountess Nabeshima, the Dowager Marchinoness Nabeshima, Marquis and Marchioness Date, Marquis and Marchioness Saigo, Mr. Ichita Taguchi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nanjo, Baron and Baroness Y. Togo, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishimura, Mr. and Mrs. Asabuki, Mr. and Mrs. Kadono, Mr. and Mrs. Iwakura, Mr. and Mrs. Sasuke Yamaguchi.

* * *

The staff of St. Luke's International Center entertained at a reception this afternoon for the delegates to the International Red Cross Conference. The large reception rooms with an attractive arrangement of gold screens and potted plants formed the setting for an animated gathering of people from all parts of the world. Presiding over the tea table was Mrs. E. W. Neville, wife of the Counsellor of the American Embassy; Mrs. Norman S. Binsted, wife of Bishop Binsted, Director of the Hospital, and Mrs. Teiko Miyasaki, whose husband is associated with the Department of Foreign Affairs.

HOLD HIM

Garage Proprietor: "Police station?"

Voice on the Phone: "Yes; what's wrong?"

Garage Proprietor: "I've got a suspicious character here. He wants to pay cash for a second-hand car."

British Back Loan To House Arabs

2,000,000 Pounds Voted To Promote Public Works In Palestine

A £2,000,000 loan guaranteed by the British Government has been authorized by Parliament to provide for the resettlement of Arabs and the completion of important public work schemes in Palestine, according to a London dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor.

The loan is to be issued shortly by the Government of Palestine One-eighth of the money is to be spent on resettling Arabs displaced from the lands they occupied in consequence of the land passing into Jewish hands as a result of Jewish immigration into Palestine in recent years.

This is in accordance with a pledge given by the British Government as the mandatory power after the 1930 riots in May 1930 Sir John Hope Simpson C. I. E. who in 1925 helped the League of Nations and the Greek Government to settle more than 2,000,000 Greek refugees in western Thrace, visited Palestine at the request of the British Government and returned with expert recommendations on immigration, land settlement and development which it is now hoped to carry out.

In his report Sir John pointed out that 29.4 per cent of the 86,980 rural Arab families in the villages were landless.

While the condition of the Arab fellah "is little if at all superior to what it was under the Turkish regime . . . the Jewish settlers have had every advantage that capital, science and organization could give them," the report states, whereas the Arab "has had none of these advantages and has received practically no help to improve his cultivation or his standard of life."

Sir John estimated the cost of settling one Arab family at about £60 The Arab builds his own house which costs him £10 a room. If he builds a two-roomed house £40 will remain to buy "a good cow an iron plough and a harrow."

At this rate, some 4166 Arab families might be settled with the £250,000 allocation proposed by the Government, compared with the 28,000 families Sir John estimated to be without land.

Of the remainder of the loan, £933,000 will be used for drainage schemes and £200,000 for agricultural credits and long-term loans to Arab and Jewish cultivators in the plains and hill districts.

A sum of £210,000 has been earmarked for the construction of an oil-berth and the land-reclamation scheme at Haifa, which will facilitate the export of oil from the Iraq Petroleum Company's pipeline terminus at that port.

Lastly, more than £400,000 will be spent on the construction of public buildings, including a new post office and telephone exchange at Jerusalem, and new schools for Arab children.

One of the provisions of the loan is that plant and machinery and material imported into Palestine in execution of the proposed public works shall, as far as possible, be of United Kingdom origin.

Off-Pitch Tones Of Singers Sound True

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—An artist never sings in true pitch. The voice pictures of famous singers proving this were exhibited yesterday at the opening session of the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

The singers whose voices were caught by the camera in wavy sound tracks included Tibbett, Crooks Homer, Ponselle, Kraft, Baker and Marsh. The off-pitch tricks were shown in a study different from ordinary scientific voice analysis in that it sought the source of the artistic and beautiful instead of merely sound analysis.

"If the artist did sing in true pitch," said Dr. Harold G. Seashore of the State University of Iowa, "his singing would not be musically acceptable."

The listener, he explained, not only tolerates such "off-pitchness," but insists that the tones are on pitch. The answer is that singing art comprises not only the artist's own vocal abilities, but the auditory illusions he is able to impress on his audience.

The voice pictures show the singing tones as a rapid up and down oscillation, called technically the vibration. When singing the note F, for example, the great singers' voices sometimes are nearly a half note above, toward G, or as far below true F, dropping down toward D.

Due to the fast up and down oscillations, some part of each sound wave usually touches F—or whatever pitch is sought—but the average sound is above or below the true note 75 to 80 per cent of the time.

This wide margin seems to account for richness of tone. Dr. Seashore said that voices singing on "true pitch" sound thin.

An Artistic Deviation

"The pitch designated by the musical score," he said, "is primarily a reference level about which the artist deviates in an artistic manner."

Mr. Lawrence Tibbett's range is about eight-tenths of a full note. That is, his pitch will range from four-tenths above to four below the note the score calls for. Mr. Richard Crooks's range is seven-tenths.

Dr. Seashore said that if a singer is below true pitch on one interval he or she tends to rise above it on the next interval, in order to compensate.

A discovery which tends to explain why this variation takes place was reported by Dr. S. S. Stevens of Harvard University.

"Contrary to what is generally supposed," he said, "the pitch of a tone does not depend solely upon the frequency, but varies when the energy is changed. An increase in energy lowers the pich of low tones, but raises the pitch of high tones.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Kabukiza—"Toyotomi Sandai-ki", "Chotta Karimame", "Onatsu Kyoran", and "Yuki no Wataridori". Cast includes Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and Baiko—Oct. 1-25

Shinbashi Embujo—"Akiba Gongen", "Kaoyaku" and "Kisoji no Karasu", by Zenshinza troupe—Oct. 3-26

Meijiza—"Akuen", "Nanairo Sango". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi and other Shimpa actors—Oct. 2-27

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Sealed Mayor", "Botan Doro", "Kui Arasoi" and "Frau Sorge"—Sept. 21-Oct. 29

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "14 Brides", "Montparno Montparnasse", and "Autumn Dance"—August 31-Oct. 10.

Tokyo Gekijo—Matinee (noon): "Chushingura". Evening (5:30 p.m.): "Futatsu-Chocho Kuruwa-Nikki", "Kosan Kingoro", "Pelis", and "Meoto Kasugai". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Bajaku—Oct. 1-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Sado Jowa" (Nikkatsu) with Kikutaro Onoe and Isuzu Yamada, and "Hanayome Nikki" (Nikkatsu) with Haruyo Ichikawa—Oct. 11-17

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Yama wa Yuyake" (Shochiku) with Hikaru Yamanouchi, "Tokai no Kansho" (Shochiku) with Jiro Shirota, and "Shufu-en" (Shochiku) with Kotaro Bando—Oct. 11-17.

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Shippo no Hashira" (Shinko) with Reiko Mizuhara and "Nobi no Kyodai" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando—Oct. 11-17

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Tunnel" (Vandor) with Paul Hartmann and "Carolina" (Fox) with Janette Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore—Oct. 11-17

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft and George White's "Scandals" (Fox) with Rudy Valee—Oct. 11-17

Showakan—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuller and "I was a Spy" (Fox) with Conrad Veit—Oct. 11-17

Rongoza—"The Little Women" (RKO) with Catherine Hepburn, and "I was a Spy"—Oct. 11-17

Shibazonokan, Gineiza—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie—Oct. 11-17

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)
Tuesday, October 16

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra by the New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. August Yunker, 8:30 p.m.

Prelude ..... Bach
Prelude of Lohengrin ..... Wagner
Prelude of Oberon ..... Weber

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo c., 12:05 p.m.

Records of the Compositions by Borodin and Rimsky-Korsakov, with lecture by Mr. Hiroshi Nakane, 7:30 p.m.

"Buddhism in America" by Mr. Robert S. Crifton, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 17

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

"Ataka" Yokyoku, 8:30 p.m.

Kiyomoto Ballad, 9 p.m.

MUSIC

The New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.

The recital of the Suzuki String Quartett, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo October 27, 7 p.m.

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 27, 2 p.m.

Piano recital of Miss Chieko Hara, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 15 at 7 p.m.

Musical Variety of the Tokyo Municipal Office, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 19, 11 a.m.

Recital by Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 2 p.m. October 27.

DANCE

Recital of Mrs. Kimuko Hayashi, October 17, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of old Japanese masks, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to November 5.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, the society's art galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 21.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryutoku Ohno, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 14 to 19.

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.

Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 29 to 31.

Exhibition of potteries made by Bernard Leach, Kyukyodo Art Galleries, Ginza, October 13 to 26.

MEETINGS, LECTURES

The Lectures of the English instructors Association, the Bunrika University, Koishikawa, Tokyo, from October 18 to 20.

Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 16, Constitution Memorial Hall at 9:30 a.m.; Her Imperial Majesty and the Princesses of the Imperial House will attend General Meeting of the Red Cross Society in Japan.

Lecture Meeting in honor of late Dr. Inazo Nitobe, Tokyo Asahi Auditorium, 6 p.m. Oct. 16.

Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 17, Meeting of Executive Committee of League of Red Cross Societies.

Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 17, Meeting of Executive Committee of League of Red Cross Societies.

Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 18, Meeting of Board of Governors of League, 10 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m.; Reception by Prince Tokugawa, President of Red Cross Society of Japan, at Peer's Club at 9 p.m., Performance of No Dance will be shown.

Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 19, Meeting of Board of Governors of League, 9:30 a.m.; H.I.H. Prince Kotohito Kanin, Honorary President of Japan Red Cross Society, will entertain at luncheon at Imperial Hotel, 12:30 p.m.; Meeting of Board of Delegates, 3:30 p.m.

Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 20, Opening Session of Conference, 10 a.m.; Sight-seeing trip around Tokyo, starting point, Red Cross Headquarters, 2 p.m; Dinner given by Mayor of Tokyo, 7 p.m.

Hotel Guest List

HOTEL NEW GRAND

San Mr. T. H.
Leng Mr. L. Y.
Ellis Mr. R. S.
Jehangir Dr. N.
Jassawalla Mrs. K.
Nuguid Mr. N.
Cruz Mr. C.
Linder Mr. F.
Magill Mr. & Mrs. S. C.
Cummins Misses I. E. & others
Kaiser Mr. C.
shiba Mr. B.

New Drug Found Aid In Pneumonia

Pittsburgh Chemists Tell Of Success With Derivative Of Quinine

A new drug, which has so far proved successful in the treatment of all types of pneumonia in animals and has produced results described as "very encouraging" in a limited number of human cases where other known means had failed, was reported here today before the meeting of the American Chemical Society by scientists from the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, according to a Cleveland dispatch to the New York Times on September 11. The account follows:

The new anti-pneumonia drug is a synthetic product made in the institute's department of research in pure chemistry. It is a derivative from quinine. Unlike a serum, it can be given by mouth in the form of tablets. In the experiments so far it has proved effective against all the known types of pneumonia germs.

The report emphasized, however, that it is as yet too early to state that "a suitable drug for the treatment of pneumonia has been found"

"The Work," the report stated, "is still in the experimental stage. The final decision as to the efficiency of any of these preparations will depend on the results of very large numbers of experiments."

In all, four different preparations, all quinine derivatives, have been used so far in the animal experiments, out of many studied. One of these was tried clincally in some human cases on patients whose physicians had given up hope. The few cases tried so far, not enough on which to base any conclusions, it was emphasized, have recovered without any untoward after effects.

Atoms Are Shuffled

This drug was administered to mice which had been inoculated with pneumonia germs in doses 1,000 times greater than the amount sufficient to cause death. Of thirty such mice twenty-nine recovered, the report stated.

The research is being carried on by Drs. C. L. Butler, Alice G. Renfrew and Leonard H. Cretcher of the regular research staff in pure chemistry of the Mellon Institute, under grants of Andrew W. Mellon and other members of the Mellon family.

The work was carried on in collaboration with H. H. Permar, John M. Johnston and Joseph R. Kenny of the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh.

The results so far represent another example of the marvels of modern alchemy. It may be described as a highly complicated game of "shuffling atoms." Taking a deck of "atoms" supplied by nature, in which the atoms are arranged in a way unsuitable for human purposes, the chemist keeps "shuffling and reshuffling" them, until he gets just the "hand" he can play to win with.

In this case the "deck of atoms" consisted of a quinine derivative known as "optochin." It has been known to medicine for many years as highly destructive to pneumonia germs of all types. But it is, unfortunately, unsuitable for human use, as it is dangerous not only to the germs but also to the patient.

"The effective curing dose and the fatal (lethal) dose were too close together to allow a sufficient margin of safety."

Results Inspire Hope

The problem the Mellon Institute chemists set for themselves three years ago, when they began their experiments, was to make optochin harmless to animals and human beings while at the same time retaining its deadliness for pneumonia germs. The preliminary results obtained so far hold out high hopes that they have succeeded in accomplishing their objective.

The work involved the "re-shuffling" of the atoms" in the complicated chemical structure of the optochin molecule, which consists of nitrogen, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, arranged in chemical "rings."

One of the groups in the molecule consists of three hydrogen atoms. Reducing this group to two and then introducing another group of one atom of hydrogen and one of oxygen, has changed optochin from a drug which produced blindness and death to another drug which holds out promise of relieving humanity from one of its deadliest scourages.

In technical language, the "reshuffling" is described as the "introduction into the ethyl ether grouping of an alcoholic hydroxyl group." The chemical formula for the hydroxyl group is OH, one atom of oxygen and one of hydrogen bound together. It is part of the chemical formula for alcohol, which is C_2H_5OH.

The drug that has so far been tried on human cases is an apoquinine derivative, which also has been "de-poisonized" by the introduction of the hydroxyl group. Its chemical name is "beta-hydroxyethy-apoquinine."

Second Drug Is Tried Out

"This substance," the report stated, "showed a very high pneumonia-germ-killing (pneumococcicidal) power in the test tube (in vitro), greatly lowered toxicity in mice, and very high protective power.

"Further, highly purified apoquinine itself, the parent substance of the apo-derivatives, has also proved to be of low toxicity and high protective power."

Another "reshuffling" of the optochin molecule, with the aid of the hydroxyl group, resulted in a new drug bearing the chemical tag of "beta-hydroxy-ethel-hydrocupreine."

"This drug," the report stated, "had in vitro (in the test tube) only one-fourth of the pneumococcicidal (pneumonia germ-killing) value of optochin. It was, however, much less toxic to mice and was very efficient in protecting these animals from pneumoncoccic infection.

"It is well known that substances containing an alcoholic hydroxyl group are often less toxic than the corresponding hydrocarbon residue. Because of the demonstrated value of optochin, it seemed desirable to attempt the de-toxification of this substance by introduction of the hydroxyl group into the ethyl ether grouping.

"It is generally accepted among physicians that the therapeutics of pneumonia is far from satisfactory. Serum therapy has been successful to a certain extent for one type of pneumonia, but for other types it has little or no proved value.

Sought a New Approach

"Serum therapy demands accurate laboratory work and therefore will not be available except in the larger centers for a long time. Consequently, a new approach is desirable. Many physicians who have the basis of attack on the disease should be directly on the pneumoncoccus.

"Accordingly, for the past three years we have been engaged on the study of the chemical treatment of this disease. The work to date had been wholly concerned with the preparation and study of quinine derivatives.

"Biological and chemical experiments on these new substances, some of which have so far been obtained only in small amounts, are in progress. The biological work has largely progressed past the animal experimentation stage. While some preliminary clinical results are very encouraging, it should be emphasized that the final decision will depend on the results of very large numbers of experiments."

The work, the report added, has now progressed to a state where the cooperation of the medical profession is necessary. As in the case of insulin, the new drugs will first have to be tried on thousands and tens of thousands of pneumonia cases regarded as hopeless, in the various hospitals throughout the country.

When the large scale tests have lived up to the expectations justified by the limited number of human cases tried so far, it is pointed out, the new quinine drugs will then be safely standardized and made available for application in general medical use.

At such time should it come, the drug, due to the fact that it can be administered by mouth, will prove a boon to pneumonia sufferers even in the most isolated sections of the world, since it will eliminate the elaborate and expensive technique now required in the treatment.

Furthermore, should the drugs prove harmless, as they have proved so far, it will eliminate the necessity of laboratory tests for the presence of pneumonia, as physicians could administer then even on suspicion that pneumonia exists.

Many Compounds in Substance

How propiophenone, a substance prepared easily in the laboratory from benzol and propionic acid, can, by slight changes in its chemical formula, be converted into thirteen different compounds, having seven different effects upon the human system, was described before the meeting by Dr. Walter H. Hartung, of Sharp and Dohme, Inc., Philadelphia.

Because of its pleasant odor, propiophenone is used as a perfume. By chemical manipulation this perfume can be converted into different local anesthetics, a flavor suggesting licorice, a germicide eight times stronger than carbolic acid, a tear-producer, a synthetic ephedrine, and five other compounds similar in action to ephedrine.

"While there is abundant evidence," Dr. Hartung stated, "of an actual relationship between physiological action and chemical constitution, our knowledge thereof is as yet so elemental that we cannot even yet vault the comparatively low hurdle raised by the chemical family descended from propiophenone."

The results of studies of cancer in mice were presented by Dr. Emil Bogen and Dr. Russell N. Loomis, of Olive View, Calif.

"Cancer of the skin in mice," they reported, "cannot be produced by any type of prolonged irritation, but is specifically and uniformly induced by certain kinds of complex unsaturated organic compounds."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Speedy Justice

Courts and officers of the law in other states of the union could take a good lesson from the quick justice meted out in Oregon in June of this year when one Stanley Rayson, a bold bank robber, was serving a 20-year sentence in the Oregon Penitentiary less than 5 hours after he had committed the crime.

Rayson walked into the E. G. Young bank at Oakland, Oregon, held up cashier Garrison and then walked out with $1,881 in currency. Hurriedly pursued by the State Police and a posse, Rayson was cornered on the highway a few miles away and was brought to Roseburg, where an immediate trial was held before Circuit Judge B. L. Eddy. Rayson pleaded guilty, the judge pronounced sentence of 20 years, and the robber was immediately placed in the penitentiary—4½ hours after the one-man hold-up was committed.

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Social and Personal Notes

A luncheon will be given by the America-Japan Society on Tuesday, October 23, at 12:30 at the Imperial Hotel in honor of Judge John Barton Payne, Chairman of the Red Cross Society of America and Mr. Lindsay Russell, Honorary Vice-President of the America-Japan Society. Other guests of the society will be Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. J. A. Dougherty, Hon and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, the Very Rev. W. Coleman Nevile, Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Pope, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Biddle. Prince Tokugawa will preside and the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew will be present.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew will be the hostess at two dinners at the Embassy for visiting delegates to the International Red Cross Conference, on October 18 and again on October 21.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert Marler will entertain tomorrow at luncheon for 25 members of the American Red Cross.

* * *

Dinners and luncheons will be given by Baron and Baroness de Bassompierre, Counsellor of the Danish Legation and Mrs. Hergel, and by the Finnish Minister and Madame Valvanne.

* * *

On the Empress of Russia which arrives today are several delegates to the International Red Cross Conference. They are Professor C. Burkhardt de Reynolds, Mrs. M. Frick-Cramer, Miss M. van Berchem from Switzerland, Mrs. E. M. Rome from London, Dr. E. Leyba from Paraquay, Mrs. E. Mayrisch from Luxembourg, Marquis de Casa Valdes, Countess of Yabes, General G. Sumer and Mr. R. M. Carbonero from Spain.

* * *

Hon. John Barton Payne of Washington, head of the American Red Cross was in Japan in 1926 to attend the Oriental Conference of the Red Cross in Tokyo under the auspices of the League of Red Cross Societies.

During his visit he was deeply impressed by the welcome he received from the juvenile members of the Red Cross in Japan. On the way to Nikko he was surprised when the train stopped at some of the larger stations to be greeted by thousands of children waving American, Japanese and Red Cross flags. During his stay in Japan Judge Payne will be the guest of honor at many functions, public and private.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubert who have removed to Yokohama, are sailing on November 3 for Shanghai where Mr. Hubert will take up his new post with the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company. They will be greatly missed from the foreign community of Tokyo where they had made many friends.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Sherr, wife of Lieutenant Joe Sherr of the American Embassy, is sailing on Saturday for her home in the United States on board the Komaki Maru. She is accompanied by her young son, Robert.

* * *

This afternoon the United States and Canadian delegates to the International Red Cross Conference will be entertained at the Tokyo Joshi Daigaku in Nishiogikubo. The students of the school will give a demonstration of gymnastic exercises.

* * *

A theosophical meeting will be held next Sunday at 7 p.m. at the home of Miss Casey, No. 13 Mikawadai-machi, Azabu. All interested are invited to attend.

* * *

Admiral Mineo Osumi, Minister of the Navy will leave Tokyo for Nagoya and Osaka on Thursday at 9:35 p.m. He will be present at the dedication ceremony for new airplanes at Nagoya departing for Osaka the following day. Admiral Osumi will return to Tokyo on October 21.

* * *

An exhibition of old masks worn on the No stage and by the Bugaku dancers of the Imperial Court, some of them hundreds of years old, will be on exhibition at the Imperial Museum, Uyeno, October 17-November 5. On Sunday afternoon, October 21, at 1 p.m. two lectures will be delivered at the Museum on the masks by Dr. Takano and Professor Nomur.

* * *

Contributions towards the erection in Geneva of a monument to Albert Thomas, the first Director of the International Labor Office, who died in 1932, have been collected in Japan under the promotion of former Japanese delegates to sessions of the International Labor Conference and persons intimately acquainted with the late Albert Thomas. The total amount so far received from private persons, ¥2,748, will be forwarded to Geneva through the Tokyo Office of the International Labor Office.

* * *

Mr. William Bullitt, the Ambassador to Russia, will reach Tokyo on Monday after a visit to Peking. He will be a guest of the American Ambassador, and Mrs. Grew at the American Embassy. Mr. Bullitt will sail for the United States after a short stay in Tokyo.

* * *

Bishop John McKim is sailing on November 3 for Honolulu where he will join Mrs. McKim to spent the winter.

* * *

Dr. Dhanjiphai H. Mehta, retired Sanitary Commissioner from Baroda, and physician to the Prince of Barroda, is a striking figure in Red Cross Conference gatherings wearing his square black lacquered hat. Although he is 71 he is hale and hearty and has lead a most active life, the greater part of which has been devoted to medical mission work. He has travelled extensively throughout India giving lectures in connection with Red Cross propaganda. He arrives in Tokyo on Monday accompanied by his son, Mr. Burjorji Pestonji Mehta.

* * *

The Marquise de Naoilles who accompanied Lady Muriel Paget to Japan from Paris, flying the greater part of the way by airplane, is a member of the National Institute for wounded in battle, a delegate to the High Council for the youth of the nation, a member of the council of the French Red Cross Society, and president of the Women's Section of the Aero club of France.

* * *

A wedding of much interest to the foreign community will take place Thursday when Dr. Tokutaro Kubo, a director of St. Luke's Hospital, marries Miss Iyoko Araki, superintendent of nurses at St. Luke's Hospital and for 33 years connected with this institution. The wedding will be celebrated at Holy Trinity at 3 p.m. Thursday and the Rev. Mr. Tagawa will officiate.

* * *

The reception given by the staff of St. Luke's International Medical Center Tuesday afternoon to the delegates to the International Red Cross Conference was a successful affair. It was held in the long reception room on the second floor with its many windows. A series of old gold screens added a rich touch to the decoration of the room, and potted plants were used with good effect.

Samovars were placed on tea tables to right and left of the room, and were presided over by Mrs. E. W. Neville, Mrs. Norman Binsted and Mrs. Miyazaki, assisted by Mrs. Funsten and Miss Mildred Teusler. The younger nurses of the hospital in their uniforms also helped to serve the tea.

Bishop Binsted, assisted by Bishop McKim, Dr. Kubo and members of the medical staff and faculty welcomed the guests, among whom were the American Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew, the Hon John Barton Payne, Lady Muriel Paget, the Marquise Noailles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodd, Mrs B. W. Fleisher, Mrs. Burton Crane Mrs. W. Steinle and Mrs. Carlisle Symthe, the Australian delegates.

The entire staff of the hospital were present to take part in welcoming and entertaining the guests. They were Bishop Norman Binsted, Dr. Tokutaro Kubo, Miss Alice St. John, Miss Iyo Araki, Miss Sarah White, Miss Helen Ross Lade, Miss Agusta G. Peter, Dr. Yajiro Horiuchi, Dr. Tashiro Ueno, Dr. Tomiko Tochigi, Miss M. Uyeda, Miss Marjorie Sullivan, Miss Ernestine Gardener, Miss Ruth Barbour, Miss E. A. Ibison, Miss Christine M. Nuno, Miss Helen Pond, Miss Osamu Okada, Mrs. Helga Weidinger, Miss Helen K. Shipps, Miss Masae Oguri and Miss Jeannette Hubbard.

* * *

There will be a Theosophical meeting at 9 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 13, Mikawadaimachi, Azabu, near Roppongi. All those interested are cordially invited.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. K. Enz have moved to 17, 14-go, Shiba Ko-en, Shiba-ku. Their telephone number is Shiba (43) 4382.

* * *

The Mexican Minister and Madame Alonzo-Romero gave a dinner Tuesday night at the Mexican Legation. Their guests were the Minister of Colombia and Madame Esguerra; the Minister of Portugal and Madame R. de Mello; Mr. Jorge Bailey Lembcke, Charge d'Affaires of Peru; Mr. Leon Siguenza, Consul General of El Salvador; Madame Soebel; Mr. S. Hidaka, Chief of Protocol of the Gaimusho; Dr. Olano, Red Cross delegate of El Salvador, Dr. and Mrs. Fernandez Davila, of Peru, Madame Carrreno-Mallarino; the First Secretary of the Mexican Legation and Madame Baumbach; Miss Carmen Alonzo-Romero; and Professor Bunsai Hibi.

* * *

Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Japan's leading soprano, will hold a recital in Hibiya Hall on October 27 at 2 p.m. During the summer she made an extensive tour of Japan being everywhere most successful.

* * *

The American baseball players led by Mr. Connie Mack will sail from Vancouver for Japan on October 20 on board the Empress of Japan, and are expected to reach Yokohama November 2. On the team are such well-known players as Babe Ruth, Gehrig and Foxx.

Speer Slaying Baffles Police As Clues Scarce

(Continued from Page 3)

bitter factional fight within the religious organization backing the school, which was founded by the Evangelists Moody and Sankey, and in which the forces supporting Mr. Speer were victorious two years ago.

Previous to Mr. Speer's regime the boys were required to abide by strict rules. He permitted them to compete against other schools in sports and to have social contacts with the girls at Northfield Seminary.

In general, he changed the atmosphere to that of a preparatory school rather than a "monastery."

His attitude was said to have angered conservative followers of the founders.

Thomas Speech Caused Row

The felling reached its peak last June when Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, addressed the school at the invitation of Mr. Speer.

Investigators assert there is a possibility that one of Dr. Speer's opponents, maddened over the prospect of the opening of another term Monday under what he regarded as an unfit leader, might have goaded himself into the shooting.

Of one thing District Attorney Bartlett said he was convinced—that in the pitch dark of last night and in the heavily wooded school grounds, with their paths forming a veritable labyrinth, many leading to blind ends, the murdered must have been a "person very familiar with the terrain of the school."

"In the utter blackness which prevails on the campus at night no stranger could have found his way to the house in its remote location and then escaped," the official declared.

Police checked the activities of a number of instructors discharged from the school. One such man, living within the confines of Greater Boston, was awakened for questioning early this morning, but he proved his innocence.

Another discharged instructor living twenty miles from Boston was being sought for interrogation.

Woods Searched for Gun

The house was closely guarded by police today, and officers combed the woods near by in a search for the gun.

This hunt was extended to many farm homes, where shotguns used by rural residents in the hunting season was found, but there was nothing to connect any of these with the shooting.

The headmaster was shot to death as he sat in his study. Several of the bullets from the gun entered Mr. Speer's chest and State police dug several others from a wall in the rear.

Two jagged holes in the curtainless closed window remain as evidence of the shooting.

Only the wife of the 35-year-old headmaster and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Welles of Montclair, N. J., who were visiting her, heard the shot. They knew of no motive for the shooting.

Funeral services will be held at the Speer home tomorrow afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Chester White, pastor of the Mount Hermon School Church.

Burial will be in Englewood, N. J.

Gave Stranger a Lift

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Sept. 15.—State police were notified today that a man giving the name of Sydney Gold of Brookline had telephoned the Boston police this afternoon that he could tell them who killed Mr. Speer.

Later tonight the investigators here were informed that questioning of Mr. Gould at his home had brought out a statement that on Thursday night he gave a short ride in his car to a man who told him that he was on his way to Mount Hermon School.

His description of this man was forwarded here.

Union Of Peoples Aim Of Educators In Chile

(Continued from Page 3)

vestigation and educational technique will be the everyday fare of the delegates.

Senor Osvaldo Vial, Minister of Education, opened the conference, as honorary president, turning over the office to Senor Edwards, who is former Ambassador to Great Britain, and publishes the newspaper El Mercurio. He is a well-known historian, banker.

The United States delegation is composed of Dr. John C. Wright, assistant commissioner of vocational education, of the United States Department of Education, Washington; Dr. William Frederick Notz, dean of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; Dr. Harold Benjamin, assistant dean of education, University of Minnesota, and Miss Faith Hunter Dodge, author and journalist, Spanish instructor of the Hirsch Senior High School of Chicago, Ill.

Mexican school children made the bright array of exhibits brought by plane, and displayed in the Paris Pavilion of the Quinta Normal Park. With them are exhibits from other countries, including several hundred textbooks displayed at the Agronomic Institute.

Students Clash With Police In Havana Protest

Day Of Wild Shooting Ended Bloodlessly With Truce; Radio Seized

After a day of wild shooting, in which not a single bullet took effect, a truce was called tonight between left-wing Havana University students and the police according to a vivid story describing the riot cabled from Havana on September 1 to the New York Herald Tribune by Mr. Jack O'Brinex. The youths were protesting, on the university grounds, against the killing earlier today of Rodolfo Sanchez twenty-two years old, and Ivo Fernandez, twenty-one, former students.

The two youths were shot to death while being transferred to Principe Prison from the downtown police station, where they were held as terrorists Radical students charged that soldiers and police "assassinated" the pair. Reinald Balmaseda, nineteen, who was wounded critically at the same time as the other two, told newspaper men at the hospital: "we were shot by soldiers while en route to jail. They turned machine guns on us and then fired wildly in the air as if they were attempting to repel an attack."

Earlier the police had stated that the prisoners were shot when an unknown group attempted to rescue Sanchez, who twice before had been snatched away from the police.

Employees of the Labor Department called a seventy-two-hour strike, starting Monday, in protest against the killing of Sanchez and Fernandez, and Treasury Department employees voted to support the move. Students of the university voted a twenty-four-hour strike, also starting Monday. Sanchez was a Labor Department employee.

Traffic was paralyzed around the University grounds while the fracas was going on this afternoon. On two occasions the police released tear gas when disorderly groups of alleged Communists started small riots near midtown Havana, throwing hundreds of shoppers and American tourists into panic.

One group of heavily armed youths seized the radio station CMQ and, while they held the announcer and two other employees at the point of guns, broadcast a fiery address denouncing the army and the Mendieta government for permitting "the same tactics as were used by Machado the tyrant." They concluded by calling on the workers to "establish a soviet government in Cuba."

With the bullets still whistling past the heads of the cordon of police around the University, Dr. Luis Ortega, the rector, with other members of the university faculty, hurried to confer with President Carlos Mendita and shortly afterward a truce was announced, the police moving back two or three blocks from the university grounds.

Another "bloody Sunday" is feared tomorrow when the radical students, with other extremists, march from the university to Colon Cemetery with the bodies of the slain youths.

The soldier who died of wounds received yesterday, when he attempted to resist a group of armed youths who kidnapped Sanchez from the criminal court, was buried with full military honors this morning.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Kabukiza—"Toyotomi Sandai-ki", "Chotto Karimame", "Onatsu Kyoran", and "Yuki no Wataridori". Cast includes Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and Baiko—Oct. 1-25

Shinbashi Embujo—"Akiba Gongen", "Kaoyaku" and "Kisoji no Karasu", by Zenshinza troupe—Oct. 3-26

Meijiza—"Akuen", "Nanniro Sango". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi and other Shimpa actors—Oct. 2-27

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Sealed Mayor", "Botan Doro", "Kui Arasoi" and "Frau Sorge"—Sept. 21-Oct. 29

Shinjuku Dojichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "24 Brides", "Montpalno Montparnasse", and "Autumn Dance"—August 31-Oct. 10.

Tokyo Gekijo—Matinee (noon): "Chushingura". Evening (5:30 p.m.): "Futatsu-Chocho Kuruwa-Nikki", "Kosan Kingoro", "Bells", and "Meoto Kasugai". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Enjaku—Oct. 1-25

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Sado Jowa" (Nikkatsu) with Kikutaro Onoe and Isuzu Yamada, and "Hannyome Nikki" (Nikkatsu) with Haruyo Ichikawa—Oct. 11-17

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Yama wa Yuyake" (Shochiku) with Hikaru Yamanouchi, "Tokai no Kansho" (Shochiku) with Jiro Shirota, and "Shufu-en" (Shochiku) with Kotaro Bando—Oct. 11-17

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Shippo no Hashira" (Shinko) with Reiko Mizuhara and "Nobi no Kyodai" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando—Oct. 11-17

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Tunnel" (Vandor) with Paul Hartmann and "Carolina" (Fox) with Janette Goyner and Lionel Barrymore—Oct. 11-17

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft and George White's "Scandals" (Fox) with Rudy Vallee—Oct. 11-17

Showakan—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuller and "I was a Spy" (Fox) with Conrad Veit—Oct. 11-17

Rongoza—"The Little Women" (RKO) with Catherine Hepburn, and "I was a Spy"—Oct. 11-17

Shibazonokan, Ginaiza—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "Murder at the Vanities" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie—Oct. 11-17

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)
Wednesday, October 17

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
"Ataka" Tokyoku, 8:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto Ballad, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Octobir 18
New Japanese Music, 12.05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 8 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo c., 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.
The recital of the Suzuki String Quartett, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo October 27, 7 p.m.
Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 27, 2 p.m.
Piano recital of Miss Chieko Hara, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 15 at 7 p.m.
Musical Variety of the Tokyo Municipal Office, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 19, 11 a.m.
Recital by Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 2 p.m. October 27.

DANCE

Recital of Mrs. Kimuko Hayashi, October 17, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of old Japanese masks, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to November 5.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, the society's art galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 21.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryutoku Ohno, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 14 to 19.
Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.
Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 29 to 31.
Exhibition of potteries made by Bernard Leach, Kyukyodo Art Galleries, Ginza, October 13 to 26.

MEETINGS, LECTURES

The Lectures of the English instructors Association, the Bunrika University, Koishikawa, Tokyo, from October 18 to 20.
Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 16, Constitution Memorial Hall at 9:30 a.m.; Her Imperial Majesty and the Princesses of the Imperial House will attend General Meeting of the Red Cross Society in Japan.
Lecture Meeting in honor of late Dr. Inazo Nitobe, Tokyo Asahi Auditorium, 6 p.m. Oct. 16.
Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 17, Meeting of Executive Committee of League of Red Cross Societies.
Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 17, Meeting of Executive Committee of League of Red Cross Societies.
Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 18, Meeting of Board of Governors of League, 10 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m.; Reception by Prince Tokugawa, President of Red Cross Society of Japan, at Peer's Club at 9 p.m., Performance of No Dance will be shown.
Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 19, Meeting of Board of Governors of League, 9:30 a.m.; H.I.H. Prince Kotohito Kanin, Honorary President of Japan Red Cross Society, will entertain at luncheon at Imperial Hotel, 12:30 p.m.; Meeting of Board of Delegates, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 20, Opening Session of Conference, 10 a.m.; Sightseeing trip around Tokyo, starting point, Red Cross Headquarters, 2 p.m.; Dinner given by Mayor of Tokyo, 7 p.m.

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Stronger Law For Safety At Sea Demanded

Morro Castle Disaster Will Result In Revamping Of Marine Laws

Complete revamping of laws and rules relating to rescues and salvage at sea are certain to follow the federal inquiries into the destruction of the steamship Morro Castle of the Ward Line, in the opinions of competent observers in the international shipping world.

Aside from this, interest in New York is centering on what the investigations may reveal regarding the cause of the fire on board the Morro Castle. The concensus was that reports originating in Havana that the fire was due to incendiarism have not been justified. Instead, the view was widely held that it was due rather to carelessness by drunken revelers during the "celebration" on the last nights at sea, says the New York Times.

Strength was given to this opinion by a statement by a member of the Morro Castle's crew that he had warned passengers against throwing lighted cigarettes and matches on the floor of the room where the fire was first seen, and that the carpet on this floor, having recently been cleaned by the use of an inflammable chemical, burned like tinder, causing the fire to spread so rapidly that it was impossible to control it, and, in a short while, the entire port side of the vessel was aflame.

Closer Contact

That this kind of carelessness and thoughtlessness of the safety of other passengers can be overcome only by closer contact of the captains of vessels and their passengers and by more rigid supervision of passengers' conduct was the view expressed in marine circles. It was held by some observers that such supervision was almost as necessary to the safety of vessels as was the direction of the navigation, since without such direct control, a vessel is always liable to just such a fire as destroyed the Morro Castle. Some proponents of this theory declared it was well within the right of the master of a vessel to deny liquor to a passenger who was threatened with intoxication.

At the same time, the absolute need of the closest kind of a watch being kept on all parts of a vessel, and especially during "celebrations," with a view to fire preventon, was stressed.

The hazard of fires would be greatly minimized through the employment of less inflammable materials and wood in interior construction of vessels, as recommended by President Roosevelt. Indeed, the President's recommendations were seen as offering ship owners constructive proposals, and it was not doubted that they will receive serious consideration.

Along with the demand for closer supervision by the captain over conduct of passengers, it was again reiterated that captains of vessels must, to more properly safeguard human life, be relieved of the pressure by ship owners against calling for aid because of the high cost of salvage, which, in many instances, amounts to 50 per cent of the value of the ship and cargo.

Strange Charges

Testimony by Acting Capt. William F. Warms was interpreted as indicating that his fear of salvage charges was a chief factor in causing him to hold back his first S O S call. At the same time, it was recalled that the saving of passengers entailed no charge; that it was the duty of any vessel to respond promptly to calls for help and to take passengers off a foundering ship, even though it could accept no financial return for the service.

Meanwhile, the recommendation of a prominent marine engineer that all salvage charges be abolished, published in an exclusive interview in The Christian Science Monitor on Wednesday, was stimulating discussion as to ways and means of increasing the safety of passengers at sea.

Until the federal investigations have reported on the Morro Castle disaster, the tendency here is against criticism of the conduct of the officers and crew of the vessel, since, it is held, such criticism might serve to prejudice their case, which is most serious and is intensified by the fact that 29 per cent of the passengers were lost and only 18 per cent of the crew. Furthermore, some of the lifeboats reached shore without any passengers and with a relatively small number of the crew who had, obviously, put off precipitately from the stricken vessel intent only on saving themselves.

Stuck to the Last

If this is proved, it was declared, it should not be interpreted as meaning that the sea is now without its heroes. Acting Captain Warms and some of his officers stuck to the ship to the last, to be taken off alive only when the Coast Guard practically forced them to come on board their cutter.

Indeed, it was declared, the sea today has as many heroes as it ever had and the action of a few of the crew of the Morro Castle at a time when Chief Officer Warms was forced, through no action of his own into command of the vesssel at a moment of greatest stress and peril, should not be interpreted in a way that would indict the whole army of gallant men who go down to the sea in ships.

The Morro Castle, first vessel built under the Jones-White Act, which was passed in President Coolidge's Administration to create an American merchant marine, has—ever since it slid down the ways on the day of its christening—been considered about as fireproof and as safe as any vessel afloat.

Eager to make the first ship built under the Merchant Marine law a model of what an American merchant ship should be, its builders exceeded strength and safety specifications in an effort to produce a vessel that would set a standard for other construction engineers to aim at.

The Federal Government has a larger financial interest in the Morro Castle than even the Ward Line, owners of the vessel. Under the terms of the Merchant Marine Act, the Shipping Board was authorized to lend an amount equal to 75 per cent of the cost of new vessels as an encouragement to building up an American merchant marine.

The Morro Castle and her sister ship, the Oriente, were built in 1930 as units of this fleet.

Italy's Plans

The heads of the Italian National Federations of Industry met in Milan recently, for the purpose of considering the methods to be adopted in the coming months to combat unemployment. The Times correspondent states that it was decided (1) to extend to all industries the shift system in such a way as to secure that the maximum number of workers shall be afforded the chance of employment; (2) to shorten the working time-table in all industrial undertakings; (3) to abolish overtime; (4) to order piecework so that the duration of work be in relation to its yield; (5) to control, especially in the textile industries, the work done by machinery; (6) to control the use of machinery. The reorganization of the labor exchanges was also recommended in order to secure greater efficiency from them.—Engineering.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

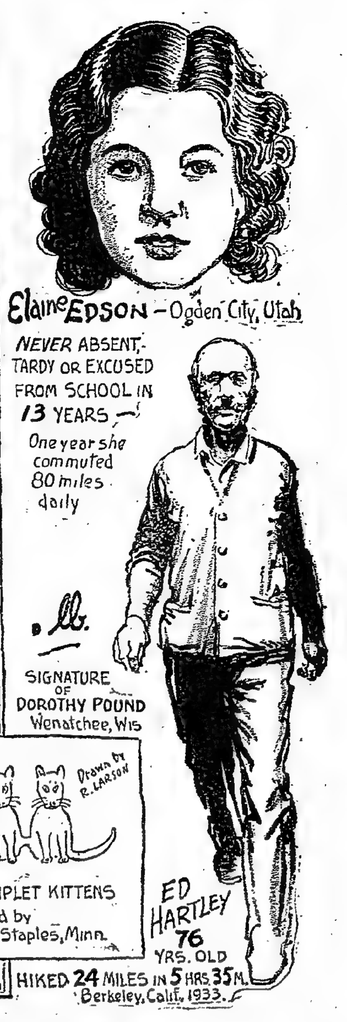

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Aged Hiker

Many years ago Ed Hartley of Berkeley, California, started hiking from Berkeley to Redwood Peak and return, and in 1907 set up a record of 7 hours for the trip, covering 24 miles of difficult trail. Each year since then he has bettered his own record, until last year, at the age of 76, he made the jaunt in 5 hours and 35 minutes. The hike was made under the auspices of the Acme Athletic Club, whose members have been enthusiastic reporters of Old Man Hartley every year.

The Trick Falls

To the uninitiated, the Trick Falls of Glacier Park are indeed tricky, because half of the year the falls don't even go over the falls. Underneath the rock precipice is a subterranean outlet for the waters of the river above, and during the dry season this underground passage accommodates the entire flow of the river and no water goes over the falls. However, during the season of rains and snow the cascade is a marvellous spectacle, when the falls become so tremendous that the underground river is entirely hidden.

Graf Zeppelin A Visitor At French Army Games

BESANCON, France, Sept. 11—While French troops executed maneuvers today to thwart an imaginary invasion from Germany, the Graf Zeppelin suddenly appeared out of the mists.

The air liner, en route to South America, flew at an altitude of less than 1,000 feet, its passengers looking down on the war games. The French soldiers craned their necks as the Graf Zeppelin flew over them. Then it disappeared in the distance.

Military leaders watched critically as two divisions of troops went through the maneuvers. The defense problems were worked out under the eyes of General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, chief of staff, who is expected to succeed General Maxime Weygand as head of the army when the later retires next January.

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Social and Personal Notes

The Imperial Household Department has announced that H.M. the Empress will visit the Tokyo Girls' Higher Normal School at Otsuka, Koishikawa, Tokyo, on October 29 on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of its foundation.

H.M. the Empress will leave the Imperial Palace at 9 a.m. and will arrive at the school at 9:20 a.m. The celebration ceremony will be held at the main hall of the new school building. The Empress will inspect the work of the students in their class rooms and also atheletic exercises on the school ground.

4,000 graduates of the school and former teachers will take part in the ceremony on October 29. An exhibition of historic documents relating to the school will be opened at the galleries which will show the evolution of girls' education since the early Meiji era to the present.

Lady Muriel Paget on leaving Japan will sail for Shanghai where she will meet her daughter, Mrs. Christopher Cancellor, the wife of the head of Reuters in Shaighai. Lady Glenconner, Lady Paget's daughter who is a delegate to the International Red Cross Conference, is with her mother at the British Embassy. Lady Glenconner is greatly interested in child welfare in England.

In addition to her relief activities in all parts of the world, Lady Paget is an accomplished writer and has been commissioned by The Daily Telegraph, London, to write a series of articles dealing with her impressions of Japan.

After Lady Paget has had a stay with her daughter in Shanghai whom she has not seen for two years, she will return to Leningrad, where she is the head of an organization to relieve British subjects in distress or who need temporary assistance.

The American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting of the season on October 27. Miss Edith G. Kettlewell is the new president, succeeding Mrs. Richard Hubert who is soon leaving to reside in Shanghai.

The Japan Branch of the American Association of Collegiate Alumnae was organized in Tokyo in the spring of 1919 by a group of college women in consultation with Dr. Caroline Furness, professor of astronomy at Vassar, at that time visiting in Japan. In addition to the usual educational and cultural stimulus coming from such an organisation, there was felt to be special opportunities here in the fellowship of Japanese and foreign college graduates, in the furtherance of foreign study for Japanese girls, and in the study of conditions of women's education in Japan.

Baroness Urio, one of the famous five girl students sent to America early in the Meiji era, became the honorary vice-president of the organization of the branch. Mrs. G. S. Phelps was the first president. Dr. Yasui, now president of Tokyo Joshi Dai Gakko was vice-president.

The marriage today of Dr. Tokutaro Kubo and Miss Iyoko Araki is of great interest to many residents in the foreign community, since they have been connected with St. Luke's Hospital for so many years. Dr. Kubo as the director of the hospital department of St. Luke's International Medical Center has had a long career as a surgeon, having started his work 32 years ago. Miss Araki, who has acted as superintendent of nurses, has been associated with the hospital for 33 years. She took post graduate work in Richmond, Virginia, and in 1928 won a Rockefeller scholarship which enabled her to observe the work for a year at the leading medical centers of the United States and Canada.

Bishop McKim, bishop of North Tokyo, and Rev. S. Takeda, Chaplin of St. Luke's Hospital, performed the ceremony this afternoon which took place in Holy Trinity Church at three o'clock.

Bishop Normal Binsted, bishop of Tohoku, gave the bride away, and Rev. Mr. Kobayashi, chaplain of St. Margaret's School, acted as best man, while Mrs. Kobayashi, a schoolmate of Miss Araki when they were girls together as students at St. Margarets, attended the bride.

Miss Ednah B. Murray, instructor in music at St. Margarets played the wedding march.

The bride wore a ceremonial black kimono and carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids. After the ceremony a simple gathering of their friends was held in the reception room adjoining the church.

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre entertained at dinner last evening at the Embassy. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa president of the Red Cross Society of Japan, attended, as well as Professor P. Nolf, president of the Belgian Red Cross. Others present were Mr. Setu, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Voncken, Miss Vonchen, Mrs. Satow, Dr. Sand, Mr. and Mrs. de Gielgud, Mr. Watanabe, Baron and Baroness Togo, Mr. T. Satow, Mr. Yamanaka, Colonel and Mrs. Daufresne de la Chavalerie, Mrs. Horiguchi and the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte.

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassonpierre also entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at the Belgian Embassy, their guests being the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Pereira e Sousa, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, Professor P. Nolf, Mr. and Mrs. Blum-Ribes, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, the Swedish Secretary, Mr. Bagge; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, and the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte.

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne entertained at dinner last evening at the Legation. Their guests were the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Herbert Marler, the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert; Mrs. Esguerra, wife of the Columbian Minister; and Czechoslovak Charge d'Affairs, Mr. Krupka; the American Counsellor and Mrs. E. W. Neville, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Rogers, the American First Secretary and Mrs. Dickover, and the Finnish Secretary, Mr. Kala, and Professor Hibi.

The 407th meeting of the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will be held at the Imperial Hotel on Friday noon at 12:15 sharp. The guests of honor of the day are; Mr. E. W. Hearne, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Massachusetts and Rhode Island and Mrs Hearne, and Mr. H. T. Bird, instructor of English Literature for 25 years in Japan. Mr. Bird will speak on "Literature in Japan." Hereafter the meeting will begin at 12:15 sharp, and members are requested to come on time.

Miss M.M. Staples of the Womens Missionary Society, United Church of Canada returned to Japan on the Empress of Russia yesterday after one year furlough.

Mrs. M. B. Madden of Tennoji, Osaka, is winner of the contest for a name for the Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream of the Omi Brotherhood, with the name "O.B.C." The prize of ¥100 has been donated to the Karuizawa Sanatorium, at Mrs. Madden's request.

Charles Edward Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha has been extensively entertained as a chief delegate to the International Red Cross Conference and also at affairs in which he was welcomed by the German community. His staff consists of Counsellor of Legation von Levetzow, Captain Barl Nord, aide de camp and Baron Gorlman, private secretary.

A banquet was given under the joint auspices of the Japan-German Cultural Society and the Japan-German Society at the Kogyo Club on Tuesday night which was attended by Duke Saxe-Coburg, and Prince Kanin honored the occasion with his presence.

On Wednesday there was an official luncheon party at the German Embassy, and in the afternoon a reception and dance which was largely attended by the German community.

This afternoon Prince Konoye accompanies Duke Saxe Coburg to a concert given by the Imperial Household, the program being devoted to the ancient Court music. After the concert a reception will be held.

On Friday at an official Red Cross luncheon at which Prince Kanin will be present, Duke Saxe-Coburg will give a speech.

The Duke and his party will make a week-end excursion probably to Hakone or Nikko, and on Monday night he attends a dinner given for the chiefs of delegations when the Prime Minister Admiral Okada will be the host at his official residence.

On Tuesday Baron Iwasaki will give a garden party which Duke Saxe-Coburg will attend, and in the evening he will be present at the gala performance at the Kabukiza.

There will be several official affairs give by the German Ambassador Dr. Herbert von Dirksen and Madame von Dirksen, and Duke Saxe-Coburg takes his departure from Tokyo on October 27 after which he will visit Peiping, and return to Germany via the ports.

Madame von Dirksen entertained at the German Embassy today at luncheon The guests were: The Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, President of the German Red Cross; Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the Red Cross of Japan, the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive and Lady Clive; the Swedish Minister and Madame Hultman; Prince Kuniyuki Tokugawa, Mr. Nakagawa, Mr. Inouye, the Spanish Minister and Madame Mendez de Vigo; Mr. and Mrs. Togo of the Foreign Office; Mr. Kadono; Mr. Draudt, Mr. von Cleve, Mr. Levetzow and Captain Nord and Mr. von Grolman of the German Red Cross delegation, Mr. and Mrs. Noebel, Colonel and Mrs. Ott, and Countess Elka Wedel.

At the Peers' Club at 9 a.m. today Prince Tokugawa entertains the delegates to the International Red Cross Conference with a No performance.

There will be but one play on the program, Funa Benkei, one of the most beautiful short dramas of the No stage. Mr. Shigefusa Hosho, head of the Hosho school of which Prince Tokugawa is the chief patron, will perform as Benkei, and Mr. Shin Hosho will act as the assistant to the chief actor.

The beautiful No stage in the Peers' Club is seldom used, and the occasion should be one of the most memorable among the entertainments given the visitors from all parts of the world.

At the Annual General Meeting of The Indian Trade Association of Kobe held couple of days ago the following officers were duly elected for the current year: Mr. R. N. Futehally, President; Mr. C. S. Doshi, Vice-President; Mr. A. M. Sahay, Honorary Secretary; Mr. S. C. Das, Honorary Treasurer; Mr. K. Brijlal and Mr. H. F. Ali, member of the Committee.

The Annual General Meeting of The Indian National Congress Committee of Japan will be held Thursday to elect new office bearers for 1934-1935 and to decide upon the greetings to be sent to the 48th session of The Indian National Congress to be held in Bombay in the last week of this month.

Mr. A. M. Sahay left Kobe for Tokyo Tuesday evening. He expects to be in Tokyo till Saturday.

The residents of Kobe and Osaka have so far contributed about ¥4,500 to the Kansai Typhoon Relief fund started by The Osaka Mainichi. Mr. Sahay has received a letter from Mr. Rajendra Prasad, the president of the Indian National Congress, of India, confirming his previous telegram of sympathy and condolence for the victims of the recent typhoon disaster in Kansai.

The Dollar liner Pres. Coolidge is due to arrive this evening, from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu, with the following list of passengers destined to Oriental ports: Mr. Charles Belefeld, Mr. Sydney Blum, Miss M. O. Boardman, Mr. D. Drechner, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dalal, Dr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Davidson, Mi ssD. Ezekiel, Mr. J. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Gillingham, Mr. and Mrs. John Grainker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guillaume, Mrs. G. H. Hamann, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Harney, Miss Ruth Harney, Mrs. E. W. Hearne, Mrs. E. B. Holbrook, Mrs. H. G. Koch, Mr. H. Lang, Mr. C. M. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mahanay, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCay, Mrs. A. B. McCay, Mrs. M. Nelson, Miss E. H. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Sacket, Mrs. L. Schultz, Mr. A. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Miss M. Springirth, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stokes, Bishop T. P. Thorston, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vest, Mrs. H. von Conta, Mr. F. B. Wiggin, Miss Mary Wiygin, Miss M. Visger, Mrs. K. Bidelman, Miss Barbara Bidelman, Mr. I. G. Forman, Reverend and Mrs. A. Pieters, Mr. W. W. Allerton, Mr. G. A. Arbogast, Miss L. Aonquist, Mr. and Mrs. Ping Kwong Au, Master Raymond Au, Mr. H. S. Azar, Mrs. M. Benjamin, Mr. S. Bernstein, Mr. J. W. Brown, Mr. H. Bretherton, Mrs. A. S. Chen, Mr. Chung Yew Cheng, Mrs. E. C. Couch, Mrs. Dunlap, Sister Marie Eulalia, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Fensham, Mr. J. Fensha, Mr. H. E. Foster, Mr. W. C. Farnham, Mrs. G. B. Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Glatzel, Mr. N. Goldberg, Mr. R. Hernandez, Master R. Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hill, Mrs. E. Hume, Miss T. Hagen, Mr. G. D. Happer, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Harkson, Mrs. A. P. Henningsen, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Henningsen, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Joseph, Reverend and Mrs. P. Johnson, Miss J. Johson, Miss M. Johnson, Master D. Johnson, Mr. J. Keyse, Mr. Y. Kwoh, Miss M. A. Kaisor, Mrs. V. M. Kincaid, Mrs. McLark, Mr. Y. T. Chun, Mr. and Mrs. P. Chong, Masters C. and W. Chong, Miss J. Chong, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Derby, Hon. C. L. Hoover, Hon. Chen Chang Lok, Miss V. E. Kincaid, Mr. H. C. Lee, Mr. T. Y. Lee, Mr. Tshrdiu cmfwy shrdiu cmfwyp mbm Miss Felicia Lee, Mrs. F. Levin, Mr. Z. T. Lien, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Loeb, Mr. C. Loh, Miss Florence Loomis, Mr. H. T. Ling, Mr. R. J. Lucas, Mrs. E. W. Miller, Miss P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Moy, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Marsh, Mrs. A. Milburn, Mrs. A. J. Morris, Miss D. L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newmark, Mr. W. H. Owens, Mr. B. P. Feifer, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Reilly, Mr. W. J. Reilly, Miss Mary Reilly, Mr. Z. D. Shu, Mr. W. G. Smith, Mr. V. G. Staten, Master N. Staten, Mr. E. K. Scott, Miss L. Smick, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Solomon, Mr. A. Steineman, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Trodd, Mrs. A. L. Taylor, Mr. K. S. F. Tai, Sister Mary Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tricoig, Miss A. Winiger, Mr. J. Yen, Mr. Mohan Zi, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mancini, Miss P. Lower, Mr. J. Quon, Mr. R. R. Ryder, Mr. J. J. Thomson, Mr. Buze Wong, Mrs. M. K. Weng, Mrs. H. J. Aldrich, Miss June Aldrich, Mr. J. M. Bayot, Miss R. Belcher, Mr. M. E. Bergmann, Mrs. N. Bauman, Master W. Bauman, Mrs. J. Chance, Reverend W. Commings, Mrs. C. P. Carrington, Mr. H. Cooperman, Mr. A. B. Cresap, Mrs. V. M. Dixon, Mrs. F. Decanny, Miss F. Cecanny, Mr. A. M. Dixon, Reverend T. Fletcher, Mr. M. T. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Feldsten, Mrs. D. J. Gribben, Miss D. J. Gribben, Mrs. H. Hannaford, Master Keo. F. M. Harden, Mrs. George Harvey, Mr. C. G. Herdman, Mr. A. P. Hieff, Miss Dorothy Jones, Mr. S. M. Jones, Miss D. L. Kirwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Liepe, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Magee, Mr. G. L. Magee, Miss Mary Magee, Master Philip Magee, Mr. D. Malonzo, Reverend T. H. Malon, Mrs. L. McCond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, Miss L. A. Murphy, Mr. B. Osias, Misses Rebecca and Rosita Osias, Mrs. E. Sanderson, Mr. C. Sanderson, Miss A. Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stafford, Miss H. Steger, Mr. H. P. Strickler, Mr. J. Villamor, Mr. C. B. Willey, Reverend and Mrs. L. Wang, Miss C. M. Jenson.

Soviet Navy Has 65 Ships, League Year Book Shows

Tonnage Estimate Is 194,615; Nation Now Building Six Submarines

The Soviet Union, which has been consistently shy in revealing its military or naval status to the outside world, plays a minor role in naval affairs as shown in the League of Nations armament yearbook.

While the Red Army is popularly credited with being one of the largest in the world, the Soviet Government has made no effort to put a fleet on the ocean comparable even with some of its small neighbors, and now boasts sixty-five warships of 194,615 tons, most of them dating from before the World War, Says the New York Times.

Japan, which always figures in any talk of war between the Soviet to 889,010 tons.

Union and other nations, has 216 modern warships of 820,337 tons and is building twenty-one new ships which will increase its total tonnage

The League Secretariat explains in a foot-note in the volume that official and public documents do not give desired information on Soviet naval affairs and that the data presented have been gathered from various technical sources.

The Red Navy is pictured as composed of four battleships of 93,480 tons, seven cruisers of 49,980 tons, thirty-eight destroyers of 41,776 tons, and sixteen submarines of 9,679 tons. Six submarines, now under constructon, will give the Soviet Union a navy of seventy-one vessels of 197,465 tons.

The four battleships—Pariskaia, Kommuna, Marat, Oktiabraskaia, Revolutia and Mikhail Furunze—are each of 23,370 tons and were launched in 1914-15. Three of the cruisers date from shortly after the Russo-Japanese War and one dates from the World War. Two were launched in 1924-25; one was launched in 1930 and one in 1932.

With one exception the destroyers were launched from 1900 on to the World War. The submarines all date from the World War.

The League of Nations data put the Soviet Union's army at 5,200,000 men and 37,700 officers, of whom 23,039 men and 2,397 officers are classified as naval forces.

The Soviet Union's low naval ranking in relation to other world powers, is shown by comparable naval statistics from the League's data.

France has 185 warships of 541,630 tons, with thirty-five ships under construction, which will bring the total to 220 ships of 658,091 tons.

Germany has forty-seven warships of 152,480 tons, with two ships under construction, which will bring the total to forty-nine ships of 172,480 tons.

Italy has 177 warships of 378,858 tons, with thirty-eight ships under construction, which will give her 215 ships of 445,979 tons.

Great Britain has 254 warships of 1,095,400 tons and thirty-one ships now being built will increase the total to 285 ships of 1,172,130 tons.

The United States has 350 warships of 1,007,400 tons and fifty-one ships under construction to raise the total to 401 ships of 1,228,350 tons.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Kabukiza—"Toyotomi Sandai-ki", "Chotta Karimame", "Onatsu Kyoran", and "Yuki no Wataridori". Cast includes Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and Baiko—Oct. 1-26

Shinbashi Embujo—"Akiba Gongen", "Kaoyaku" and "Kisoji no Karasu", by Zenshinza troupe—Oct. 3-26

Meiiiza—"Akuen", "Nunairo Sango". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi and other Shimpa actors—Oct. 2-27

Teiko Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Sealed Mayor", "Botan Doro", "Kui Arasoi" and "Frau Sorge"—Sept. 21-Oct. 29

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Geisha Sandaiki" (Nikkatsu) with Sumiko Mizukubo, and "Tempo Chushingura" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—Oct. 18-24.

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Sonoyo no Onna" (Shochiku) with Kinuyo Tanaka, and "Genzaburo Ihen" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi—Oct. 18-24.

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Neppu" (Shinko) with Isamu Kosugi, and "Hitokiri Inomatsu" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando—Oct. 18-24.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Little Man, What Now" (Universal) with Margaret Sullavan and "Glamour" (Universal) with Constance Cummings—Oct. 18-24.

Cinema Ginza—"I am Suzanne" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey, "I was a Spy" (Fox) with Conrad Veidt and "Krakatoa" (Fox)—Oct. 18-24.

Hibiya Gekijo—"George White's Scandals" (Paramount) with Rudy Vallee and "You're Telling Me" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields—Oct. 17-23.

Showakan, Hongoza—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft and "Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn—Oct. 18-24.

Shibazonokan, Ginseiza—"Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio, "Melody in Spring" (Paramount) with Ranny Ross and "Ivan" (Soviet)—Oct. 18-24.

Nihonkan—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuller and "The Trumpet Blows"—Oct. 18-24.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Der Tunnel" (Ufa) with Paul Hartmann, "George White's Scandals" (Fox) with Rudy Vallee, and "Oliver the Eighth" (MGM) with Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel—Oct. 18-24.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio, "Hi Nellie" (Warner) with Paul Muni, and "The Dawn Patrol" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Oc. 18-24.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, Octobtr 18

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Brass Band by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 8 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 kilo c., 12:05 p.m.

Friday, October 19

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Sokyoku, 8 p.m.

Western Music on, 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Gramophone records: Piano Sonata by Beethoven; Allegro, Andante, Scherzo, Ronde.

MUSIC

The recital of the Suzuki String Quartett, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo October 27, 7 p.m.

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 27, 2 p.m.

Musical Variety of the Tokyo Municipal Office, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 19, 11 a.m.

Recital by Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 2 p.m. October 27.

First Recital of D.S. Trio, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, 7 p.m. October 29.

First Recital of the Tokyo String Orchestra, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, 7 p.m. October 28.

Piano recital by Mr. Yorinori Matsudaira, Denki Kyokai Hall, Yurakucho, 7 p.m. November 26.

Recital of the Reimei Musical Composers Association, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, 7 p.m. October 30.

Vocal recital of Miss Kimiyo Harada, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, 7 p.m. November 14.

First piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshi Hall, Hibiya, 7 p.m. November 20.

Subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. October 25.

DANCE

Recital of Mrs. Kimuko Hayashi, October 17, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of old Japanese masks, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to November 5.

MEETINGS, LECTURES

The Lectures of the English Instructors Association, the Bunrika University, Koishikawa, Tokyo, from October 18 to 20.

Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 18, Meeting of Board of Governors of League, 10 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m.; Reception by Prince Tokugawa, President of Red Cross Society of Japan, at Peer's Club at 9 p.m., Performance of No Dance will be shown.

Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 19, Meeting of Board of Governors of League, 9:30 a.m.; H.I.H. Prince Kotohito Kanin, Honorary President of Japan Red Cross Society, will entertain at luncheon at Imperial Hotel, 12:30 p.m.; Meeting of Board of Delegates, 3:30 p.m.

Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 20, Opening Session of Conference, 10 a.m.; Sightseeing trip around Tokyo, starting point, Red Cross Headquarters, 2 p.m; Dinner given by Mayor of Tokyo, 7 p.m.

Italian Embassy At Peiping Cause Of Speculation

Public Fears Change May Be Preliminary To Removal Of Legations

The raising of the Italian Legation to the status of an Embassy caused a certain amount of excitement both in diplomatic circles and amongst Peking public generally. The reasons for the excitement were, however somewhat different in the two cases. In diplomatic circles there was merely a feeling of pained surprise, because it was considered a breach of the agreement by which the various governments had bound themselves not to take this step separately, says the North China Daily News. As one member of the Diplomatic Corps said: "It is an old story, this separate action by one Power—and not in China only."

The Peking public was moved by quite other considerations. The technical and diplomatic side of the question left them cold, but what did cause a certain amount of excitement, was the fear that this change might be a preliminary to the early removal of the Legations. Indeed, for a short time, definite rumors were going about that the Italian Government had offered the Legation site to the Papel Nuncio. This was denied both by the Legation and the Catholic organizations concerned. But the Peking dovecotes were quite considerably fluttered.

Not a Pressing Matter

From inquiries here at various Legations it is gathered that the removal of the Legations south is not, at the moment, a burning question and is not being seriously considered as a matter of practical politics. A slight indication of this is the fact that the American Guard have just built a large Recreation Hall on their drill-ground, out of canteen funds, which they would scarcely have done, if an early departure of the Guard were intended.

For the diplomats there still remains the difficult question: "Where then are we to move to?" If there were any clear and reasonable indications as to where the capital of China was likely to be permanently established, at any rate for the next fifty years or so, the Legations would move tomorrow. Such, however, is not the case, and everybody has his own pet theory on this subject. The site of the future capital of China is veiled in doubt and mystery. To misquote Hamlet:—Ay, there's the rub ....That makes them hug the place they love, than fly to others that they know not of. As a matter of fact, it is a financial rather than a political question. For in these gloomy days of economic depression it would be a bold minister who would lightheartedly take the risk of recommending to a penurious government the very considerable expenditure entailed by the erection of a new Legation at Nanking. Only to find, a little later, that he had failed to spot the right capital after all.

Nanchang the Capital?

In this connection it is interesting to learn that, contrary to the general belief, the Chinese government has not been pressing this question of the removal of the Legations on the Foreign Powers. One cannot help wondering whether its reluctance to do so, springs from their own feeling of uncertainty about the final site of the capital of China, or whether from their fear that, if the Legations were moved from Peking, it would give the Japanese a freer hand in the disposal of North China. Certainly, in Chinese circles, one hears much less talk about Nanking these days and a lot about Nanchang which seems to be gaining rapidly in importance.

The Ministry of Communications is erecting a large modern building there, and numerous other government offices are being put up. The greater part of the Ministry of War—of which, as most people seem to forget, General Ho Ping-chin here in Peking is the head—and the General Staff are now permanently stationed in Nanchang, as also Bureau for the Suppression of Opium, a very considerable revenue—bringing concern. The largest aerodrome in China is now in course of erection, not to mention the fact that the better part of the Chinese army is collected there. And finally, people whisper mysteriously into your ear: Wait and see, what will be the outcome of the Party Congress in November. So, here looming on the horizon, appears another of those puzzling "alternative capitals."

A further Lease of Life

One point in favor of Nanchang as against Nanking—and a not unimportant one for Chinese governments these days—would be that it is situated away from the Yangtze, and so not directly accessible to threats from foreign warships. Otherwise, those concerned, that is to say those who will have less desirable place of residence than Nanking especially as regards the climate. This, however, leaves out of account the delightful hill resort of Kuling which is close by, and to which tired diplomats could retire from the summer heat and recoup from their arduous labors.

Anyhow, whether it is to be Nanking, Nanchang or even far-off Sianfu, for the moment it looks as if poor old Peking was to be granted a further short lease of life which, after all, is very much more important.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Eternal Perambulator Pusher

Pioneer residents of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, cannot remember the time when Mrs. Aimee Miller has not been seen on the streets and highways pushing an empty baby carriage. Curious folk have questioned her at times regarding this strange habit, and she only states that the buggy serves as a cane, and she is unable to walk unaided. But strangely enough she has many times walked from Two Rivers over to Algoma and back, about 75 miles, refusing lifts from motorists as she pushed her trusty "cane on wheels."

Mrs. Miller is now about 79 years old and has been faithfully pushing the carriage about for more than 32 years.

Soviet Gold Output Up 49.4% This Year

MOSCOW, Sept. 11—Joseph Stalin's statement last Christmas that Soviet gold production would be tripled or quadrupled within the next few years is supported by an announcement today that production during the first eight months of this year had increased 49.4 percent over that of the corresponding period last year.

The August production was .3 percent over the quota and showed an increase of 40 percent as compared with the figures for August, 1933.

M. Stalin, at Christmas time, also broke the official silence regarding the amount of Soviet gold production, saying it had been approximately 100,000,000 gold rubles last year. That would make the estimated figure for this year about 150,000,000.

Production in September, which is always the peak month, is expected to amount to 20,000,000 gold rubles. There is usually a seasonal drop in the last quarter.

Mining of the Soviet gold supply, which is chiefly alluvial, is usually hampered by frost, although recent developments in mechanization and in the utilization of electric power have greatly increased the Winter production, as compared with the output in the years before the Five-Year Plan.

Longshoremen Win Recent 'Frisco Strike

Mediators Announce Decision On Labor Controversy

Nippon Dempo-United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18—Mediators appointed to adjust the controversy between the International Longshoremen's Union and the shipping interests made its report today and the decision was considered a victory for the union.

The longhoremen are to receive 95 cents an hour for their regular work and $1.40 for over time. The previous wage was 85 cents an hour and $1.25 an hour for overtime.

The union and the employers will cooperate in the operation of the employment halls. A joint board of employers and workers will select arbitrators to settle future disputes.

Daichi Maru Aground Off Wakayama Coast

Renro

WAKAYAMA, Oct. 16—The O.S.K. liner Daichi Maru, 1,300 tons went aground off the coast of Higashimuro-gun, Wakayama Prefecture at 10:40 p.m. Monday while proceeding to Tanabe port.

It is reported that passengers and mails are being removed to Fumisato port by motor-boats as the steamer is listing sharply and unable to enter Tanabe port.

Noted Actor Succumbs

OSAKA, Oct. 16.—Nizaemon Kataoka, noted Kabuki actor on the Osaka stage, died here at 8 a.m. today at a hotel in the city. He was 77 years old.

Japan Times Bldg.
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Nippon Race Club
Autumn Race Meeting, 1934
Will be held at the Negishi Race Course on
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Sunday ..... 21st „
Monday ..... 22nd „
Saturday ..... 27th „
Sunday ..... 28th „
Friday ..... 2nd Nov.
Saturday ..... 3rd „
Sunday ..... 4th „
(First Race 10:20 A.M. each day)
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By Order of The Committee.

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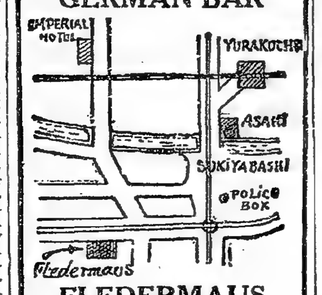

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RESTAURANT OLYMPIC

Social and Personal Notes

Mr. Naotake Sato, Japanese Ambassador to France, who is departing soon for Europe, proceeded to the Imperial Palace this morning and was received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor in the Phoenix Hall. Later the Ambassador was received in audience by the Empress in the Paulownia Hall. Mr. Sato paid his respects before the Imperial sanctuary to announce his departure for his post.

* * *

The Imperial Chrysanthemum Garden Party will be held on November 8 in the Shinjuku Imperial Garden. Their Majesties, the Emperor and Empress, will be present. The Princes and Princesses of the Blood will attend, also high government officials, members of the diplomatic corps, representatives of the army and navy and prominent leaders in civil life. Eight thousand invitations are to be issued. The gardens are famous for its crysanthemum and as these flowers are at their best at this time, the gorgeous display of Japan's autumn flowers will be a special feature of this annual event.

* * *

Rear Admiral Frank Parker Commander-in-Chief of the American Asiatic squadron stationed at Manila, received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Phoenix Hall. Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Parker were later granted an audience by Her Majesty, the Empress. They were accompanied to the Palace by the American Ambassador Mr. Joseph Clark Grew.

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at dinner at the Embassy on Thursday evening. Their guests included the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; the Netherlands Minister, General Pabst; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Herbert Marler; Major-General and Mrs. Frank Parker, Miss Parker, the Hon John Barton Payne; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Von Pleassen of the German Consulate in Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. de Geilaud; the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane, and the American Assistant Military Attache, Captain Martin.

* * *

The Spanish Minister and Madame Mendez de Vigo entertained on Wedesday evening at the Legation. Their guests were the Spanish delegates to the International Red Cross Conference Countess Yebes who is a guest at the Embassy, Marquis de Casa Valdes, General Summers and Dr. Munoz Carbonero. Other guests included Colonel Herrera, Professor Munoz, and the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina.

* * *

The Czechoslovak Charge d'Affaires, Mr. M. Krupka, gave a luncheon on Tuesday at the Legation in honor of the Czechoslovak delegates to the International Red Cross Conference, Mrs. Havrankova and Miss Janackova. Others present were the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Whitmarsh, the Vice-Pres. of the Japanese Red Cross Society, Mr. Nakagawa Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swift, the President of the Czechoslov-Japan Society, Count Nagayoshi Ogasawara; the Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Court, Mr. Jun Okubo; the Secretary of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Kobayashi, the Czechoslovak Consul and Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Takashima, Dr. J. Prusek and Mr. and Mrs. Voiny.

* * *

The Tokyo Branch of the American Pen Women began their renewed activities, and are holding their first meeting of the autumn at the home of Mrs. Edith de Garis, 28 Itchome, Kami Meguro, on Saturday, at 3:30. Among other plans to be discussed is the establishment of a Service Bureau to help the members find markets for their writings.

* * *

Mr. W. R. Buckberrough of the Kobe office of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Co. who is now at St. Luke's Hospital, is making satisfactory progress.

* * *

The Student Government Association of Kobe College (Kobe Jogakuin), Okada-yama, Nshinomiya, Kobe-shigai, will hold the annual literary and dramatic meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the College Auditorium, to give opportunity to any guests who may on that occasion wish to give a free-will offering for the benefit of the recent typhoon sufferers in the Kansai.

* * *

The members of the British Industrial Mission, Sir Charles Seligman, Lord Francis Barnby, Mr. Guy Locock and Mr. Julian Pigott, will be received in audience by His Majesty, the Emperor, at the Imperial Palace at 10 a.m. October 22. They will be accompanied to the Palace by the British Ambassador Sir Robert Clive. The British Industrial Mission returns tomorrow from a tour of Manchoukuo.

* * *

Rear Admiral Frank Parker, Commander of the American Asiatic squadrom stationed in Manila, and Mrs. Parker left today for the Philippines. On Thursday they were the guests of honor at a garden party given by Baron Kumao Harada, Secretary to Prince Saionji, in the beautiful landscape garden of the Sumitomo villa near Tokyo.

* * *

A noteworthy visitor to Tokyo this week is Mr. Harry Tighe of Sydney, the well known Australian novelist. He arrived on the Nellore for a brief visit to this country and is returning by the same ship.

Having spent most of his life in England and travelled extensively, Mr. Tighe is something of a cosmopolitan. He has to his credit 16 novels, among which are "Man in the

Mr. Harry Tighe

Fog," "Queen of Unrest," "Calori Girl," "Life of the Gypsies," "With the Tide," and what is probably his best book, "Women of the Hills," being a study of the women of Southern France. "The Silent Room," and "Life's Antagonisms," are also the titles of two of his outstanding works.

Mr. Tighe is also well known for his plays which have been produced on the London stage, among them being "Open Spaces," with settings in Australia, "Old Mrs. Wiley," "Insult" which he brought out with J. E. Harold Terry, and "Atonement," a short play.

While in Tokyo Mr. Tighe visited the leading theaters and was greatly interested in the actors and the different media of expression they used in comparison with the players of the Western theater.

* * *

The Japan-Philippine Society gave a luncheon on Thursday at the Imperial Hotel in honor of Dr. Francisco Benitez, Dean of the College of Education of the University of the Philippines, and President of the National Federation of Teachers. Also Dr. Marino de los Santos, President of the University of Manila; Dr. Tarso Abad, Director of the Junior Red Cross activities of the Philippine Chapter of the Red Cross Society; Dr. Fedel Galong Reyes, dental surgeon, Dr. Alfred V. Jacito, Provincial Treasurer of Cebu, Judge Manual Camus, and General Artemico Ricartey Vibora.

Other guests at the luncheon included Dr. Nei Hijikata, Mr. Takeshi Yanagisawa of the Foreign Office; Mr. Eiji Amau, Director of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office, Mr. Shigekichi Mihara of the Japan Cultural Research Society; Dr. Jinichiro Matsunami, Mr. Kihichiro Oka, Member of the House of Peers; Mr. Jiro Kobayashi, Member of the House of Peers; Mr. Tokubei Tanaka, Member of the House of Peers; Mr. Chien Yamazaki, Mr. Juji Kasai and Mr. Kesaya Nakamura.

Mr. Juji Kasai gave an address of welcome to which Dr. Francisco Benitez replied. Dr. Hijikata also spoke.

The Japan-Philippine Society was organized in June to promote good relations between the two countries.

* * *

The Dai Nippon Women's Association of which Madame Matsudaira is President will hold their first meeting of the season at the No theater at Omote-cho, Akasaka on October 25 from 9 in the morning, the program continuing throughout the day.

A most interesting program has been prepared; Miss Reiko Fukano will sing from the chorus of the No play, "Funa Benkei." The Misses Shizue Shikano, Takako Kamisugi and Nobuko Kondo will perform on the instruments of the No stage, drums and flute.

The Misses Masako Matsudaira and Tomoko Matsudaira will perform a short movement from the No drama "Kosode Soga" and Miss Aiko Hattori will give a recitation in English, while Miss Tamiko Aso, and Miss Kikuko Yamaguchi will entertain with a demonstration of cha-no-yu.

* * *

The Nippon Cultural Federation will hold its weekly meeting at its headquarters in the Osaka Building on October 23 at 3 p.m. Mr. Eizaburo Takeuchi will speak on "Theory and Practice of Judo," and will illustrate his remarks by special demonstrations.

* * *

A group of the delegates to the International Red Cross Conference will visit Kamakura on October 21 and will be entertained at luncheon at the Kaihin Hotel. They will also be guests at a dinner given under the joint auspices of the Kanagawa prefecture and the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

* * *

On October 27 a group of delegates will visit Hakone and Atami. They will take luncheon at the Fujiya Hotel and remain there for the night. On the following day they will take a trip to Nagao Pass and Lake Nojiri, and lunch at the Hakone Hotel, from there going to Ikenodaira, and the Jikkoku Pass to Atami where they will be entertained at tea at the Atami Hotel, returning to Tokyo in the evening.

* * *

Still another group of delegates will visit Nikko on October 27 and 28. They will stay at the Kanaya Hotel and after seeing the sights of this district they will return to Tokyo the following day.

A special trip is being planned for the delegates to visit Nara, Osaka, Kyoto for six days leaving Tokyo November 1.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Ricketz Mr. G. R.
Wood Mr. H. R. A.
Megill Mr. & Mrs. H. C.
Megill Miss M. E.
Cummins Miss I. E.
Leyba Mr. E.
Amidei Mr. & Mrs. B. B.
Pass Mr. G. L.
Gorman Mrs. B. M.
Tweedie Mr. & Mrs. A. C.

Kagawa Lauded By The Advance

National Organ Of Congregational Churches Writes On Miss Topping

The Advance, national organ of the Congregational Churches of America, in its issue of Sept. 20, contains the following editorial by R. W. Gamman:

"Mrs. George R. Wilson of Hinsdale, Ill., on her return from visiting Kobe College and some of the mission stations of the Far East last spring, brought with her to this country Miss Helen Topping, secretary to Dr. Kagawa. She has been working with him for seven years, and under his direction, has given especial attention to cooperative movements.

"Dr. Kagawa lays great emphasis upon the co-operative movement in every realm of life. He believes that Christianity will not retain its hold upon the world unless it is able to eliminate the spirit of warfare and to bring those who represent every phase of life to work together. He thinks the cooperative plan of living is the Christian solution of the economic order as over against the capitalistic and communistic plans. He has seven blinds of cooperatives working in Japan. They are Producers, Consumers, Marketing and Transportation, Credit, Utility, Insurance and Mutual Aid.

"Dr. Kagawa's own pamphlets. 'The Economic Foundation of World Peace,' and 'The Christian Internationale,' have been called by the secretary of the Co-operative League of the United States. 'The best that have been published on the co-operative movement.' Miss Topping has these in quantity and they are available from the Kobe Corporation Office, Room 1222, 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago. It is especially desirable to use these pamphlets in connection with the mission study courses on Japan for the coming year. All of the new Japan mission study books give pages to a description of Kagawa's personality, but hardly mention his teachings concerning co-operation. These mission courses will not be the vital expression of Kagawa's own thought and experience without the addition of his contribution to co-operation already found helpful in many countries.

"Miss Topping is in constant demand for conferences and public meetings. She may be addressed at 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Room 1222."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATERS

Kabukiza—"Toyotomi Sandai-ki", "Chotto Karimame", "Onatsu Kyoran", and "Yuki no Wataridori". Cast includes Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and Baiko—Oct. 1-25

Shinbashi Embujo—"Akiba Gongen", "Kaoyaku" and "Kisoji no Karasu", by Zenshinza troupe—Oct. 3-28

Meijiza—"Akuen", "Nanairo Sango". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi and other Shimpa actors—Oct. 2-27

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Sealed Mayor", "Botan Doro", "Kui Arasoi" and "Frau Sorge"—Sept. 21-Oct. 29

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Geisha Sandaiki" (Nikkatsu) with Sumiko Mizukubo, and "Tempo Chushingura" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—Oct. 18-24.

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Sonoyo no Onna" (Shochiku) with Kinuyo Tanaka, and "Genzaburo Ihen" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi—Oct. 18-24.

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Neppu" (Shinko) with Isamu Kosugi, and "Hitokiri Inomatsu" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando—Oct. 18-24.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Little Man, What Now" (Universal) with Margaret Sullavan and "Glamour" (Universal) with Constance Cummings—Oct. 18-24.

Cinema Ginza—"I am Suzanne" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey, "I was a Spy" (Fox) with Conrad Veidt and "Krakaton" (Fox)—Oct. 18-24.

Hibiya Gekijo—"George White's Scandals" (Paramount) with Rudy Vallee and "You're Telling Me" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields—Oct. 17-23.

Showakan, Hongoza—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft and "Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn—Oct. 18-24.

Shibazonekan, Ginelza—"Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio, "Melody in Spring" (Paramount) with Ranny Ross and "Ivan" (Soviet)—Oct. 18-24.

Nihonkan—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuller and "The Trumpet Blows"—Oct. 18-24.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Der Tunnel" (Ufa) with Paul Hartmann, "George White's Scandals" (Fox) with Rudy Vallee, and "Oliver the Eighth" (MGM) with Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel—Oct. 18-24.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio, "Hi Nellie" (Warner) with Paul Muni, and "The Dawn Patrol" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Oc. 18-24.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, October 19

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Sokyoku, 8 p.m.
Western Music on, 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone records: Piano Sonata by Beethoven; Allegro, Andante, Scherzo, Ronde.

Saturday, October 20

Opening Ceremony of the International Red Cross Conference, 9 a.m.
Description of Naval Review at Joto Renpeijo, Osaka, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Songs by Rintaro Shoji, 8 p.m.
Western Music, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Lecture "Russian Music" by Hiroshi Nakane, 7:30 p.m.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, the society's art galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 21.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryutoku Ohno, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 14 to 19.
Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.
Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 29 to 31.
Exhibition of potteries made by Bernard Leach, Kyukyodo Art Galleries, Ginza, October 13 to 26.

MUSIC

The recital of the Suzuki String Quartett, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo October 27, 7 p.m.
Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 27, 2 p.m.
Musical Variety of the Tokyo Municipal Office, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 19, 11 a.m.
Recital by Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 2 p.m. October 27.
First Recital of D.S. Trio, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, 7 p.m. October 29.
First Recital of the Tokyo String Orchestra, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, 7 p.m. October 28.
Piano recital by Mr. Yorinori Matsudaira, Denki Kyokai Hall, Yurakucho, 7 p.m. November 26.
Recital of the Reimei Musical Composers Association, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, 7 p.m. October 30.
Vocal recital of Miss Kimiyo Harada, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, 7 p.m. November 14.
First piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshi Hall, Hibiya, 7 p.m. November 20.
Subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. October 25.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of old Japanese masks, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to November 5.

MEETINGS, LECTURES

The Lectures of the English instructors Association, the Bunrika University, Koishikawa, Tokyo, from October 18 to 20.
Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 19, Meeting of Board of Governors of League, 9:30 a.m.; H.I.H. Prince Kotohito Kanin, Honorary President of Japan Red Cross Society, will entertain at luncheon at Imperial Hotel, 12:30 p.m.; Meeting of Board of Delegates, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross Conference:—Oct. 20, Opening Session of Conference, 10 a.m.; Sight-seeing trip around Tokyo, starting point, Red Cross Headquarters, 2 p.m.; Dinner given by Mayor of Tokyo, 7 p.m.

Low Income Cuts Museum Exhibits

Andrews Puts Reduction At $300,000 Below Normal; Halls Closed Daily

Operating with an income $300,000 below normal, the American Museum of Natural History has been visited by 250,000 more persons this year than during the same period in 1933, Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, acting director, announced recently. The depression, with its increased leisure and scarcity of money, provides the reason for both conditions, Dr. Andrews said.

The museum's loss in income is accountable partly to a cut of 28 per cent, or $153,000, in the city's contribution; partly to lowered returns on endowment funds, and partly to a falling off in paying memberships, which now number a little less than 12,000.

The increase in visitors, Dr. Andrews believes is made up by persons who, because of unemployment or shortened working hours, have become interested in the museum's "painless education.'

Plan for "Painless Instruction"

"Our idea is to interest people first, then they get their instruction painlessly," he explained. "I am a great believer in painless education. Here at the museum, where there are so many interesting objects catching the eye, education is bound to sift in, whether you notice it or not."

The museum will expand its educational program this Fall under the direction of Mrs. Grace G. Ramsey, acting curator of education. On this side of the institution's activities, 32,000,000 contacts were made with children and adults last year, in formal classes, guided tours, lectures, special exhibits and related projects.

While its educational activities are flourishing, however, the museum finds itself with more treasures than it can afford to show. Of the forty-two halls now in use, ten must be closed each day because the institution cannot pay guards to patrol them or to heat them in cold weather. Different halls are closed each day, but in the meantime new ones, including the Whitney group, which Dr. Andrews declares is the finest collection of birds in the world, cannot be shown for lack of funds.

The new memorial wing of the museum will be opened, possibly on Oct. 27, because it is to be financed by State funds, but the museum's own new extensions are an almost insolvable problem, he said. While there is no money available for new purchases or expeditions, he said, the museum has outstanding exhibits which normally would be on view by now.

Planetarium to Charge Fee

Prospects for the opening of the new Hayden Planetarium next Spring are much brighter, Dr. Andrews asserted. The planetarium is being built with Reconstruction Finance Corporation money and will be turned over to the museum only when, with admission fees and lectures for which a charge of 25 cents will be made, it has paid for itself.

The educational program for this year will include items similar to those of last year, with added courses in astronomy, insect life, crystallography, seashore and pond life, birds and geology, as well as a new course in "Applied Physiology and Health." Students in some of these courses will be able to work with museum exhibits in the public health hall and the new hall of anatomy of man.

Courses carrying "alertness credit" for teachers will be given, some in cooperation with the College of the City of New York, others with New York University.

Attention will be given to artistic values in the museum's Fall program. Finger painting for children will be introduced.

Emphasizing the institution's desire to cooperate with artists who said that beautiful textile designs wish to copy exhibits, Dr. Andrews have been inspired by the coloring of the flamingo group, Indian and other primitive objects.

Referring to a series of four talks to be given for children of members, he explained that this was an important group because it was attended by many adults who would not attend an adult lecture but who take their children.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Break Spikes With His Teeth

Francois Russell does an interesting act for his audiences at the World's Fair in Chicago, not one but two, both of which seem quite impossible to anyone who hasn't actually seen him work. Russell drives a 60-penny nail into a block of wood, and then breaks the nail completely in two with his teeth. The nail is a standard bridge spike, and is subject to inspection by anyone to prove that the nail is a standard iron spike. Then, just for extra measure, Russell takes his bed of sharp spikes, lies back down on the point, and supports three men standing on his chest.

Round About Commuter

H. S. Brown lives only five miles from the site of his occupation, yet must travel more than 41 miles each day to and from work. Brown lives in Chevy Chase, Maryland, and works at Magnolia, Maryland, which is just 5 miles away but is across a river where there is no bridge. Consequently, he must walk 2 miles to catch a train for Baltimore, thence back on another train to Magnolia.

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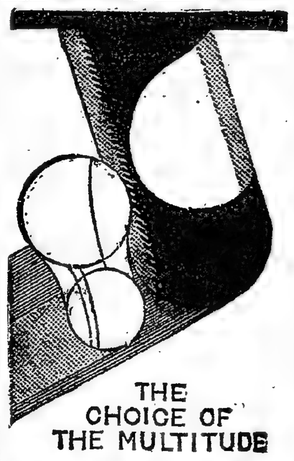

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Social and Personal Notes

The Polish Minister, Mr. Michel Moscicki, and Madame Moscricki, entertained at luncheon on Saturday at the Polish Legation. Uon this occasion their guests were: the Belgain Ambassador, Baron Bassompierre, and Baroness Bossompierre; the Norwegian Minister, Aubert; the Chilian Charge d'Affairs, Mr. Sergius Montt and Madame Montt; and Professor P. Nolf, President of the Belgian Red Cross.

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicki again entertained at luncheon today. Those attending were the French Ambassador, Mr. Fernand Pila and Madame Pila; the Marquise de Noailles, French delegate to the International Red Cross Conference; Admiral A. Richard, Commander of the French Naval Forces in the Far East; Admiral Yamamoto; the French Naval Attache, Captain del la Noe and Countess de la Noe; Captain Lellut, of the French warship and Mr. Paul P. Reusch, Charge d'Affaires of the Norwegian Legation.

* * *

The Soviet Ambassador, and Madame Youreneff, will entertain the delegates to the International Red Cross Conference at a soiree to be given at the Soviet Embassy Tuesday. A musical program has been planned. Those taking part are Mr. Kosaku Yamada, the composer, who will play some of his compositions, and Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, the tenor, who will render several solos.

* * *

The America-Japan Society will give a luncheon at 12:30 Tuesday at the Imperial Hotel in honor of the Hon. John Barton Payne, Chairman of the American Red Cross Society, and Mr. Lindsay Russell, Honorary Vice-president of the America-Japan Society of New York. The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, and Mrs. Grew will attend.

* * *

Mr. Bernard Leach, the English potter, who has returned to Japan after a long absence, has been actively engaged in studying the work of the potters in this country. In addition, he has been making his own articles, and these will be on exhibition at the Kyukyodo Galleries, Ginza October 20-26.

* * *

Mr. Paul Jacoulet's first series of ten color prints which will be complete by the end of the year, is now engaged in bringing out a series of seven pictures, portraits of South Sea Island beauties, which he calls the "rainbow series." Each girl is dressed in a different color of the rainbow, making a colorful display. Mr. Jacoulet will have seventeen color prints to his credit this year.

This young French artist is also beginning to work on a series of heroines from the marionette stage, not his impressions of these time-honored roles as portrayed by the ningyo-players of the Bunrakuza, or his impressions of the Kabuki actors in these familiar characters, but his portraits will be his own creative images as felt from the original Joruri plays of which he has such a deep knowledge, being able to sing many of these ballad drama and to accompany himself on the samisen.

* * *

Members of the German Red Cross Delegation: H. R. H. the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Mr. von Levetzow, Mr. Nord, Baron von Grolman and Mr. Hahan spent the weekend in Nikko at the Kanaya-Hotel together with Colonel Otto, the German Military attache and Mr. and Mrs. von Planta of the Swiss Delegation.

* * *

Mr. Kenzo Nakagawa, Governor-General of Taiwan arrived at Kobe this morning aboard the Takachiho Maru en route to Tokyo. Mr. Nakagawa will confer with the Overseas Ministry regarding the proposed revision of the local government system in Formosa, and will also take up problems connected with the production of rice in Taiwan.

* * *

The second course on "Japanese Gardens and Architecture," sponsored by the School of Japanese Language and Culture, will make a visit to the Toshogu Shrine, Uyeno Park. Those who are taking the course should meet at the school at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23.

* * *

The president of the School of the School of Japanese Language and Culture is Baron Yoshiro Sakatani; director, Mr. Darley Downs; dean of the language department, Mr. Yahei Matsumiya; dean, cultural department, Dr. Kenzo Takayanagi; executive secretary, Mr. Kasuya Matsumiya.

* * *

The board of trustees of the Japanese Language and Culture consists of the following: Mr. Gilbert Bowles, Chairman; Rev. E. T. Iglehardt, Secretary; Professor M. Tozawa, adviser; Rev. W. P. Buncombe, treasurer; Dr. M. Anesaki, Rev. William Axling, Mrs. H. D. Hanaford, Rev. J. C. Mann, Rev A. K. Reischauer, Mr. Donald E. Ross, Baron Y. Sakatani, Mr. Tetsujiro Shidachi, Rev. L. C. M. Smythe, Dr. S. Yamada, Rev. T. A. Young.

* * *

The Kagawa Fellowship will hold a retreat at the Hotel Tamasanso Rakuraku En (about one hour and a half from Shinjuku) beginning after the National Christian Council annual meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 8 and ending at 9 p.m. Nov. 9. Dr. Kagawa will be present throughout and will give four addresses on the following subjects:—(1) What is happening in Japan in the Social and Religious World? (2) A Report of his activities for the past year. (3) A forecast of next year's work and (4) Co-operatives, local, national and international. Any one interested in Dr. Kagawa and his work is welcome to come to the retreat. Applications should be sent to Mrs. H. D. Hanaford, Imazato Cho, Shirokanecho, Shiba, Tokyo.

* * *

The semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees of the American School in Japan is to be held at the school at 4:30 p.m.

* * *

Mr. de la Morandiere, Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise in Tokyo, will entertain the French Red Cross Delegation on Tuesday evening.

* * *

Miss Nejiko Suwa who is regarded in this country as a violin genius, although she is but 15 years of age, will leave next spring with her mother for study in Europe. Miss Suwa first studied violin under Madame Anna Ono, and then became a pupil of Professor Alexander Moguilewsky. She will study in Vienna or Paris and will remain in Europe for three years.

* * *

The Asiatic Society of Japan will hold a meeting on at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the German Club, No. 7 Hirakawa-cho, 2-chome, when Miss Florence Wells will give a talk on the history and romance of the fans of Japan. She will illustrate her remarks with many fans which she has collected.

* * *

"Recent Books for Children" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Morris Mendelson on Tuesday afternoon before the members of the Yokohama International Parent-Teachers Association at the International School, 253 Bluff. Mrs. Mendelson who is an authority on books for the young, and has kept in close touch with the developments in reading for the young, is so thoroughly at home in her subject that all persons interested in the culture and education of young people should take this opportunity to hear her.

* * *

Mr. Masaatsu Yasuoka, President of the Kinkei Gakuin, the well known philosopher, will give a lecture "Japanese National Thought" under the auspices of the Keimeikai at the Nippon Industrial Club, Marunouchi, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

* * *

As is its custom, the Tokyo Women's Club celebrated the beginning of the new program by a reception at the home of the president, Mrs. J. D Hitch Jr., in the Nagai Compound this afternoon. The hostess was assisted by the officers of the club, and there was a large attendance during the hours of reception.

* * *

Colonel Charles Lecounte, Commander of the French Garrison Troops at Tientsin, and Madame Lecounte, arrived today at Moji on the O.S.K. vessel, Chojo Maru, and left immediately for Tokyo.

Freedom Being Sought By Youth Of Russia

(Continued from Page 3)

15,000,000 people all told, and their local nationalism cannot be very dangerous to the Soviet State, as the "Great Russians" exceed 100,000,000. Moscow has long looked askance at nationalism in the Ukraine. It has been checked and repressed during the last few years as tending towards separation. Here the present appeal is to patriotism on the broader Pan-Soviet basis, little encouragement being now given to any form of nationalism with a specifically Ukrainian flavor.

The influence of the new nationalism is reflected in the changes of Soviet foreign policy since last year, but its full effect inside Russia cannot yet be diagnosed. Its appeal is chiefly to the rising generation, the much talked of smyena (relief) which must sooner or later take the place of Lenin's Old Guard who engineered the revolution in 1917 and still hold all the important key positions in the party and the Government. Young men and women brought up entirely on Leninism are already beginning to preponderate in many branches of activity. They compose practically all the rank and file and a high proportion of officers in all the fighting forces.

For some years there has been no important organized opposition. The masses in Soviet Russia, both inside and outside the party organizations, have for some years been dominated by the question of food. Their supplies are precarious and may be cut off altogether with hardly any warning. The risks attached to openly disapproving the party's line of action are very great. Malcontents are deprived of their right to draw bread cards and expelled from the rationed zones, potential ringleaders of revolt being enrolled in forced-labor gangs and sent to remote regions. The menace of these penalties has effectively prevented open demonstration of disagreement by the maturer elements in Soviet industry.

The Komsomol is kept free from disloyalty by frequent "purges." The taskks connected with collectivization and the Five-Year Plan have absorbed the surplus enthusiasm of Russia's young people during the last seven years. The call to patriotism, whatever its original cause may have been, is serving the same purpose now. For the first time a new and apparently alien ideal has been added to the original Leninist ideals of Communism, class war, and international revolution.

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Polish Dictator Now Europe's 'Mystery Man'

Pilsudski, Key Figure In Diplomacy Riddles, Moves Secretly To Attain Aims

Joseph Pilsudski, who holds the Cabinet rank of Minister of War, has become the mystery man among European statesmen, says Gilbert Redfern in the New York Herald Tribune. While it is customary abroad to refer to him as the Polish dictator, that title, or anything equivalent to it, is never used at home. Nor do the Poles regard him as a dictator, although his authority is unquestioned and his control over the nation's affairs absolute.

Besides being Minister of War, he is inspector general of the army, which means commander-in-chief in time of war, but his supporters declare that his power does not rest on bayonets. It derives, they say, from the implicit confidence and trust which a substantial majority of the Polish people repose in him. He demands, without actually saying it, unswerving loyalty to Marshal Pilsudski from all those who hold public Office, and he gets it without quesion. If he feels that a Prime Minister, or a Cabinet officer, or even Under Secretaries of State are not fulfilling their appointed tasks satisfactorily, the necessary changes are made without the least suspicion of friction or animosity. A discharged Premier, and half a dozen have been fired since the Marshal used the army to regain control of the government in May, 1926, remains to all outward appearance just as loyal in private life as when he was theoretically the Marshal's boss.

In fact, when the Marshal contemplates a Cabinet reconstruction he usually calls into conference all the Premiers who have held office since the May evolution. He does not as rule concern himself with the policies of government departments (other than Foreign Affairs and War), preferring to allow the Ministers in charge to formulate and develop their own policies—in harmony, of course, with the Cabinet as a whole. If the results do not measure up to what the Marshal thinks the nation has a right to expect, the Minister in charge—or the Cabinet as a whole, if the responsibility is general—is quetly dropped. The Constiution says that the Cabinet is responsible to Parliament: actually it is responsible to Pilsudski.

Bloc Controls Parliament

The legislative bodies, known as the Sejm and the Senate, meet regularly as provided for in the Constitution, and the motions of democratic procedure are duly honored. But it is all pantomime because the so-called government bloc, which has a majority in both houses, has "loyalty to the Marshal" as the main plank in its program. The members of the government bloc were elected on a liberal franchise by the free vote of the people, so "loyalty to the Marshal" clearly has the indorsement of a majoriy of the electorate which has exercised its right to vote. If the people had any qualms about the dictatorship, there were plenty of other candidates to vote for besides Pilsudskiists.

The extraordinary feature of the government bloc is its makeup. It's membership in Parliament includes such strking contrasts as representatives of the landed nobility and peasants; large industrialists and labor leaders; Jews and natonalists; Socialists and capitalists. The loyalty to the Marshal which has bound them together through the storms and stresses of the last eight years must have something of a permanent value in it, but it has become increasingly evident of late that the conflicting economic and social interests of the members are weakening the solidarity of the party.

The Marshal has given no sign yet that he is aware of the widening breach between the Right and Left wings of the government bloc, but he has an uncanny instinct for interpreting the public mind, and when he orders the ship of state to shift its course it is a foregone conclusion that public opinion will be with him. The press is free to criticize policy, procedure and results—and does, but it never criticizes the Marshal. Nor does the nation. He does not need a Minister for Propaganda.

Still Keeps Plans Secret

In striking contrast to the general run of dictators, the Marshal loathes ostentation and loud talking. He was raised as a revolutionary in that part of Poland which was under Czarist Russia, and he was graduated from the same kind of school as the Bolshevik leaders. Many of them, in fact, were his classmates. But while they were plotting and bomb-making for the overthrow of Czarist Russia, Pilsudski worked solely for the restoration of Poland. Silence for him was not merely a virtue, it was a vital necessity, and he became one of the world's greatest undercover workers. He still works in the dark and keeps his thoughts to himself He may be seen occasionally walking the short distance from his residence at the Belvedere Palace to his office in the War Department, or in the grounds of the palace. But he never appears at public functions.

President Moscicki, perhaps the most devoted of the Marshal's followers, fulfills all the public duties of a Chief of State. The Marshal does not attend cabinet meetings, and never goes to parliamentary sessions. He does not use the radio, and makes no appeals to the public except at election time, when he may write a few articles for the government newspapers. On such occasions he uses the peturesque language of the common soldier and the peasant.

The last interview he gave to a foreign newspaper man was shortly after the May revolution, and it once took an American newsreel operator nearly a month to get permission to film the Marshal in the grounds of the Belvedere. He even broke all precedent by saying a few words. When a foreign statesman visits Poland the importance of his visit depends upon whether or not he sees the Marshal and how long he stays at the Belvedere. When Louis Barthou, the French Foreign Minister, came to Warsaw in April he had a two-hour conference at the Belvedere and was served tea. All the world quickly knew about it.

Joseph Goebbels, Reich Minister for Propaganda, came on a "private visit" six weeks later and it was announced on the day of his arrival that the Marshal was ill and confined to his room. That meant to the initiated that Dr. Goebbels would not visit the Velvedere. But German officialdom knows that a visit to Warsaw without seeing the Marshal does not enhance the visitor's prestige, and it is said that Dr. Goebbels simply refused to leave until he was received at the Belvedere. He finally saw the Marshal for about twenty minutes, but not before his departure had been postponed for a day—and no tea was served.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Little Man, What Now" (Universal) with Margaret Sullavan and "Glamour" (Universal) with Constance Cummings—Oct. 18-24.

Cinema Ginza—"I am Suzanne" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey, "I was a Spy" (Fox) with Conrad Veidt and "Krakatoa" (Fox)—Oct. 18-24.

Hibiya Gekijo—"George White's Scandals" (Paramount) with Rudy Vallee and "You're Telling Me" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields—Oct. 17-23.

Showakan, Hongeza—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft and "Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn—Oct. 18-24.

Shibazonokan, Ginciza—"Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio, "Melody in Spring" (Paramount) with Runny Ross and "Ivan" (Soviet)—Oct. 18-24.

Nihonkan—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuller and "The Trumpet Blows"—Oct. 18-24.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Der Tunnel" (Ufa) with Paul Hartmann, "George White's Scandals" (Fox) with Rudy Vallee, and "Oliver the Eighth" (MGM) with Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel—Oct. 18-24.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio, "Hi Nellie" (Warner) with Paul Muni, and "The Dawn Patrol" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Oc. 18-24.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday October 22

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony by Momotani Symphony Orchestra of Osaka, 9 p.m.
Western Music 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, October 23

Japanese Symphonic Music and Western Music by Nikattsu Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Koto by Michio Miyagi, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Revue, 8 p.m.
Western Music on, 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.
Lecture "Modern Russian Operatic Music" by Hiroshi Nakane, 7:30 p.m.

DRAMA

The 20th performance of th eTheater Comedie, Jinju Hall, Tokyo, October 24 and 25, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.

Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 29 to 31.

Exhibition of potteries by Bernard Leach, Kyukyodo Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo October 20 to 26.

Exhibition of Costumes of No Play, the Kokusai Bunkwa Shinkokai Office of the Meiji Life Insurance Company Building, Marunouchi, Tokyo, October 23.

Exhibition of Water-color by Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo October 20 to 24.

Exhibition of artistic Photographics of the Nonomiya Photo Studio, Kinokuniya Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, October 20 to 24.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, October 20 to November 4.

Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.

FESTIVAL

The Second Festival of Book Publishers and Editors, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, November 1, at 12:30 p.m.

The Crysanthemum Festival, Hibiya Park, November 11.

MUSIC

The recital of the Suzuki String Quartett, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo October 27, 7 p.m.

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, October 27, 2 p.m.

Recital by Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 2 p.m. October 27.

First Recital of D.S. Trio, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, 7 p.m. October 29.

First Recital of the Tokyo String Orchestra, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, 7 p.m. October 28.

Piano recital by Mr. Yorinori Matsudaira, Denki Kyokai Hall, Yurakucho, 7 p.m. November 26.

Recital of the Reimei Musical Composers Association, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, 7 p.m. October 30.

Vocal recital of Miss Kimiyo Harada, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, 7 p.m. November 14.

First piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshi Hall, Hibiya, 7 p.m. November 20.

Subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. October 25.

The recital of String Octette, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 23, at 7 p.m.

The recital of the Tokyo Chamber Music Society, Peers' Club, Sannencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, October 25, at 7 p.m.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of old Japanese masks, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to November 5.

Canada Seeks To Widen Scope Of Constitution

Bennett Calls Conference With Aim To Unify Divergent Provincial Codes

Although designed with care from best British patterns and put together with remarkable skill and forethought by the Fathers of Conferation, Canada's machinary of government is showing signs of wear and tear, says a recent the New York Herald Tribune.

It has been functioning admirably since 1867 when the Canadian provinces were wedded politically into one not-so-happy family, and, apart from a half dozen minor adjustments, has given the successive chief engineers on Parliament Hill in Ottawa very little trouble.

Code Still Uncompleted

But recently certain ominous creakings in its innards have well worn parts being replaced with indicated a pressing need for an overhaul, with the likelihood of some modern ones. Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett has already called a conference of provincial experts and they will decide what to do before a serious breakdown occurs.

Chief component of the Dominion's many-wheeled administrative apparatus is the British North America act which in 1867 was drafted and enacted by the statesmen who became known as the Fathers of the Confederation. It is a written delimitation of the respective powers of the federal and provincial governments and an enactment of the terms of the confederaion agreement. But it cannot be regarded as Canada's constitution, although it forms a major part of it. Unlike the United States, her constitution is not wholly written; many unwritten conventions and customs of the British constitution—which has no official existence—are recognized in this country. Decisions of the Supreme Court and of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council at London constitute the case law of the constitution.

Clashes More Frequent

While the Fathers gave Canada a basis of government which has worked amazingly well they were not prophetically fitted enough to visualize aviation as a major industry, to imagine the development of radio, to foresee the time when any one with out working could demand a subsidy from the state, or obtain financial support in his old age, merely for the asking. Nor did they have any idea that their dominion would develop an intricate industrial society with its problems of working hours and fair wages.

Constitutional changes are required to meet modern-day developments as clashes between federal and provincial authority grow more frequent, and, to the staunch defenders of the inviolability of the British North America act, more and more citizens are asking along with the Hon. H. H. Stevens, when the the present Minister of Commerce, Opposition leader in the House of Commons, the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, viewed with alarm establishment of the new marketing board: "What has the Magna Charta got to do with the price of eggs?"

At the forthcoming conference, proposed B. N. A. act revisions will include (1) allocation of sources of revenue so as to eliminate duplicate taxation; (2) surrendering of certain provincial jurisdictions so as to enable the federal government to enact social and industrial legislation, particularly unemployment insurance, minimum wage laws and employment regulation, and (3) elimination of overlapping of jurisdiction in matters of health and agriculture.

Redrafting Sections Urged

According to constitutional authorities, the original intention of the N. B. A. act needs no change. To correct the difficulty giving rise to administrative clashes between Ottawa and the provincial regimes, it is suggested that certain sections be redrafted, having regard to the changed character of business in this country since 1867.

Care will have to be taken, in implementing such proposals as unemployment insurance, that Quebec does not become offended. She does not believe in state orgnization and administration of charity, has no old-age laws, no mothers' allowances.

Even education is regarded as primarily a church concern. Relief is carried on by thousands of Sisters of Charity and members of monastic orders vowed to poverty and therefore doing the work more cheaply than a federal department.

It also must beremembered that without Quebec's acquiescent there would have been no union of the Canadian province, and that her bloc of members in Parliament holds a tremendous voting power by reason of its unity. So that B. N. A. act amendments probably will require unanimous consent of the provinces, and, in addition, a majority vote in both the Senate and House of Commons, just as the United States requires sanction of the state legislatures and of Congress for any amendments to the American Constitution.

Demands of Labor Pressing

Labor has been particularly pressing in its demands for amendments, having carried on a fifteen-year educational campaign. To foster national unity by giving greater power to the federal government to deal with social and labor legislation and to bring about such changes in the constitution of Parliament as may be necessary to make decision of the elected representatives of the people paramount, are two of the reasons for labor seeking revision of the B. N. A. act.

Business men are fighting double taxation made possible by the indefiniteness of the constitution. Litigation has failed to solve the problem. In one case the Privy Council decided that a company with a Dominion charter could do business in any province. In another case it decided that a company with a provincial charter could do business in any other province. Then some provinces discovered they could require companies to take out licenses to hold property within their borders, which several legislatures did.

Such social legislation as old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, regulation of hours and wages, falls within the jurisdiction of the provinces, but uniformity is necessary for practicability. If any one province adopted pensions, health insurance, workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance, the manufacturer within its borders is at once facing a severe competitive disadvantage.

Prime Minister Mennett at the last session of Parliament admitted that the British Northern America act was a compromise and "compromises are very difficult to change without the consent of all those whose interests may be affected; but any steps we may take,' he said, "will be taken so as not to strain the existing machinery."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

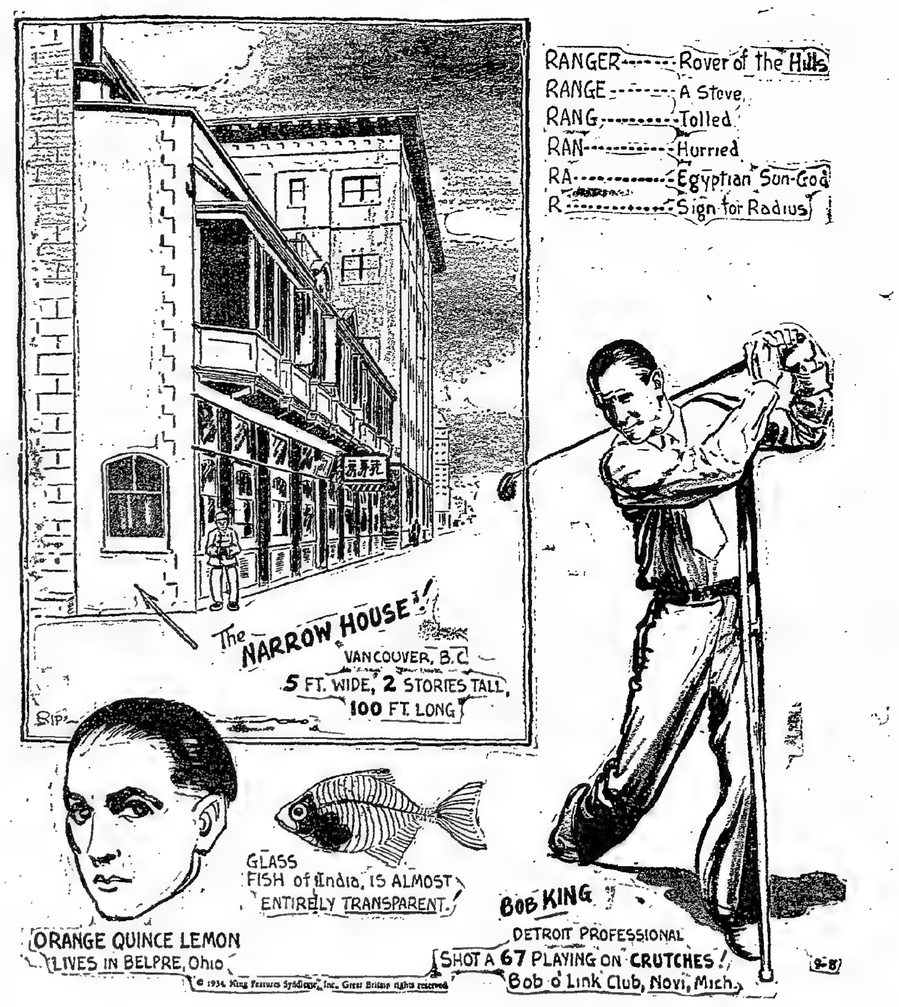

Kangte Completes Visit To Fengtien

Manchoukuo Emperor To Start On Second Inspection Tour Next Wednesday

Nippon Dempo

HSINKING, Oct. 20—H. M. The Emperor Kangte returned here at 4:16 a.m. today from Mukden where he visited the Tungling and Peiling Mausoleums for the first time since his enthronement.

From the Hsinking Station, His Majesty proceeded directly to the Imperial Palace, accompanied by Mr. Shen Jui-lin, Minister of the Imperial Household Department; General Chang Hai-peng, the Chief Aide-de-Camp, and other members of the Imperial suite.

The second inspection trip of His Majesty is scheduled to be made Wednesday when the people of Kirin Province will be honored by the Emperor with a visit to the provincial capital for the first time since the inauguration of the Imperial regime.

Kangte Visits Mukden

Rengo

MUKDEN, Oct. 19—Greeted by the Imperial salute of 21 guns and amidst the enthusiastic cheers of the citizens, H. M. the Emperor Kangte arrived here at 2:20 p.m. today aboard a special train on his first visit since his enthronement last March.

General Yu Chih-shan, Commander of the Fengtien Province Guard Force, Mayor Yen Chuan-fa of Mukden, Major-General Kenji Doihara, chief of the Japanese Special Military organ here, and Consul-General Teruo Hachiya were on the platform to meet the Imperial visitor.

The Emperor immediately proceeded along a road lined with both Manchoukuo and Japanese soldiers and pupils to the Imperial Mausoleum at Tunglang, where he solemnly paid homage to his Imperial ancestors.

Following the ceremony, His Majesty drove to the Headquarters of the Provincial Guard Force, where he is scheduled to stay overnight.

Governor Tseng Shih-i of Fengtien Province and General Yu respectively made lengthy reports to the Emperor regarding the administrative and military conditions in the province.

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Social and Personal Notes

The library of the Tokyo Women's Club will be open on Thursdays, October 25, November 1 and November 8, from 4 to 7 p.m. On November 12 the library will be again open, and will continue on Mondays after the regular club meetings.

* * *

The Tokyo Rotary Club celebrated the founding of the society 14 years ago by a special gathering at the Tokyo Kaikan last evening. There are now 20 clubs in all parts of Japan with a membership of a thousand.

Mr. Seichi Kajima, the president of the society, presided at the meeting, and the speaker of the evening was Mr. Uekichi Yoneyama, who gave an address on the progress of the Rotary movement in Japan.

A delightful musical program was presented by Mr. Eiichi Uchida who gave bariton solos; Miss Chieko Hara piano solos, and Miss Yoshiko Sato vocal solos.

After the entertainment refreshments were served at special booths, where all the special dishes of the country were served.

Several delegates to the International Red Cross Conference were the guests of honor; Dr. Don Rodolfo Espinosa, the President of the Nicaraguan Red Cross; Dr. Jules Bonckes of the Belgian Red Cross, and Lt.-Colonel Dr. Eudoro Aguilar, of the Red Cross of Peru, all of whom are associated with the Rotary clubs in their countries.

* * *

There will be no reception at the Czechoslovak Legation on Sunday October 28, the Czechoslovak National Holiday.

* * *

H. I. H. Prince Kanin, Chief of the General Staff, today visited the exhibition of handicrafts and industrial arts which is now being held at the Tokyo Museum of Science in Uyeno Park. The exhibition is being held in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of vocational schools in Japan.

* * *

Mr. Naotake Sato, Japanese Ambassador to France, who is leaving for his post in Paris, called on Prince Saionji at his villa on Tuesday. He then left for Hakone where he will spend a few days before sailing for Marseilles on board the N. Y. K. liner, Haruna Maru on October 31.

* * *

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru, which sails from Yokohama for San Francisco at 3 p.m. Thursday are as follows: Misses Masae Ihara and Mina Nakamoto, medical social workers, Mr. Hajime Hoshi, president of the Hoshi Phermaceautical Company, Mrs. Tsuneko Nakamura, Japanese Consul to Poland; Mr. Kantaro Miho, director of the Daido Match Co., and Messrs. Shigeichi Inagaki, Kin Jiken, Hanjiro Ubukata, Ikunosuke Kubota, Kiyoshi Morikawa, Toshiro Iwata, Seijiro Nakai, Eitaro Kuwabara, Kiyoshi Ichikawa, Tetsuo Komai. Member of the American Press Party; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilligan, Mr. James T. William, Mr. and Mrs. C. Binder, Mr. E. M. Roberts, Mr. E. M. Roberts, Jr., Mr. Frank Trip, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lydgate, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mellett, Miss Patricia Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burkhardt Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. G. Locock, British Trade Mission, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Adviser to Manchoukuo Government, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Rogers, Miss E. Rogers, Mr. Anton Gaza, Austrian Engineer, Rev. Major J. Troy, Mrs. Coreban, Miss Mary Collins, Mr. Bosch, Manager of the Ahrens and Co Tokyo, Mrs. Riech, Miss Ethel Eaton Mr. I. S. Seidman Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen Mr. T. Muller, merchant, Mr. T. P. Pinelli, merchant, Prof. (Madam) P. Mideleine, Capt. A. G. Barros, Chineso Maritimo Customs, Dr. K. A. Sim, Medical doctor.

* * *

Passengers of the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru, which leaves Yokohama for Seattle at 5 p.m. are as follows:

Lieut.-Com. Cohachiro Oshima, and Messrs. Soichi Yamazaki, Minoru Masuno, Itasu Akiyoshi, Hirokichi Saeki, Kunio Tamura, and Mr. and Masaaki Fukudo, Miss M. Colie, Mrs. M. Jenks, Mrs. G. Wright Miss C. A. McKenzie.

* * *

The Tokyo-Bonin cable has been completely restored, according to the Commercial Pacific Cable Company, which announces that messages to North and South America should be marked "Via BN".

* * *

Deutsche Nachrichten Buero, (German News Agency) in Berlin S. W. 68, has opened an office for Japan in Tokyo in the Toyo Building, room 404, with Mr. Rudolf Weise as its representative and Dr. Sche-Hyong Kang as assistant manager.

* * *

The Tokyo Academy of Music gives its first concert of the season on Wednesday, October 31, in Hibiya Public Hall, to which the delegates to the International Red Cross Conference have been invited. The program will be devoted to works by Richard Strauss, the most popular of contemporary German composers. A musical broadcast between Japan and Germany has been arranged for the evening of October 30, the broadcast and concert following each other.

* * *

Guests at the Japan-America luncheon at the Imperial Hotel yesterday included the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Clark Grew.

* * *

After the American-Japan Society luncheon yesterday many took advantage of Count Kabayama's invitation to visit the exhibition of No costumes which the Society for Cultural Relations are sending to the Metropolitan Museum in New York to be exhibited there next spring.

Out of many costumes which were available through the kindness of the greatest collectors in Tokyo, but sixteen were selected, and these are thoroughly characteristic costumes worn on the No stage for both men and women characters. They were hung about the rooms of the Society for Cultural Relations in the Meiji building and made a dazzling array of color and design.

Those who loaned costumes from among their treasures were Baron Takakimi Mitsui, Marquis Goryu Hosokawa, Marquis Toshitame Mayeda, Marquis Yoshioka Tokugawa, Baron Sanemon Konoike and Mr. Kaichiro Nezu.

Patrons of the Hosho School of No for Centuries the Mayeda family collection is one of the largest and finest in the country. Marquis Toshitame Maeda contributed an embroidered silk brocade with a design of iris, water and conventional flowers in gold. Another from this collection was a robe of pale yellow printed in a gold design with delicate embroideries in color.

Another celebrated No house, the Hosokawa, have been patrons of the Kompira school since the beginning of the Tokugawa age, and the Komparu No theater is within the garden of one of the Hosokawa residences.

Marquis Goryo Hosokawa contributed an embroidered silk gauze, the background lines of gold with scattered maple leaves in color. Still another garment loaned by Marquis Hosokawa was a woman's costume in squares of white and old rose, embroidered all over with delicate flowers. An upper garment also loaned by Marquis Hosokawa was of supple gold interwoven with flowers.

Marquis Tokugawa who is a patron of the Gosho school of No actors sent a silk brocade costume of the seventeenth century, faded terra cotta with circles of flowers.

The members of the Mitsui family are known as patrons of the Umewaka School of No, and Baron Takakimi Mitsui gave from his collection an embroidered costume of bright blue with a small bamboo design in gold, and sprays of flowers and decorative circles. He also loaned one of the most ornate costumes, a silk brocade in a large design of butterflies, checks and leaves, gold, silver, red and green.

Still other rare costumes were contributed by Baron Sanemon Konoike and Mr. Kaichiro Nezu.

During the hours when the exhibition was open to specially invited guests, Baron Dan, Mr. Mihara, and Mr. Aoki of the society explained the costumes to the visitors.

* * *

The American Consul in Yokohama and Mrs. Richard Fyfe Boyce are giving a reception this afternoon in honor of the party of American press men and their wives who have returned from a tour of Manchoukuo and are sailing immediately for the United States.

* * *

The Yokohama branch of the Ministering Children's League will hold a sale of work at Christ Church Hall on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. A great variety of linens from China will be on sale, as well as handwork which has been fashioned by the work parties of the church.

The Tokyo Union Church is holding an autumn rally and church supper in the Community Hall this evening begining at six o'clock. There will be the annual election of officers and a musical program will be given.

* * *

Judge John Barton Payne, Mr. Lindsay Russell, Mrs. Joseph Haspel, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herne, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, The Very Rev. W. Coleman Nelis, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Biddle, Mrs. J. A. Dougherty, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Pope, Mr. Henry J. Furber.

Members who attended were: Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Mr. and Mrs. Katsuji Debuchi, Mr. Kikusaburo Fukui, Dr. Kingo Goto, Lieutenant-General and Mrs. Hatsutaro Haraguchi, Mrs. T. Inouye, Mr. Taro Haraguchi, Miss Yukiko Haraguchi, Mr. Hideomi Mori, Mr. Ichiro Hori, Mr. and Mrs. Kensuke Horinouchi, Mr. Kenkichi Imamura, Mr. Yukichi Iwanaga, Count Aisuke Kabayama, Mr. Jiuji Kasai, Mr. Hideshige Kashiwagi, Mr. Konosuke Koike, Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Komatsu, Mr. Shinjiro Kurokawa, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kurusu, Mr. Manzo Kushida, Mr. Shigekichi Mihara, Miss Fujiko Mihara, Mr. Kokichi Mikimoto, Mr. Kakichi Ikeda, Mr. Ryozo Mishima.

Mr. and Mrs. Tsunejiro Miyaoka, Mrs. T. R. Donovan, Miss E. Josephine Smith, Mrs. Ringler, Mr. Yoshiharu Nagashima, Mr. Yozo Nomura, Mr. Soichi Saito, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Andrews, Mr. Ankeny, Mr. K. E. Aurell, the Rev. Dr. Arthur D. Berry, Consul and Mrs. R. F. Boyce, Miss Moos, Mr. G. N. Coe, Mr. John L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, Mr. B. W. Fleisher, Mr. E. W. Frazar, Consul-General Arthur Garrels, Mr. Morris U. Hughes, Captain Truman M. Martin, Miss Minet B. Moore, Mr. Edwin L. Neville, Mr. G. S. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabbitt, Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Penlington, Dr. A. K. Reischauer, Captain and Mrs. Fred F. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. James A. B. Scherer, Mr. A. J. Stirewalt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Konosuke Seko, Mr. Masao Shibusawa, Mr. Ryohei Shima, Mr. Yonosuke Shimizu, Mr. Teizo Shiohara, Miss Yasuko Shiohara, Mr. Ichita Taguchi, Mr. E. R. Bartlett, Mr. Stokely, Mr. Motosaburo Takata, Paymaster Rear-Admiral Daisuke Takei, Mr. Chonosuke Yada, Mr. Kisaburo Yamaguchi, Mr. Sobun Yamamuro, Dr. Seiji Hishida, Dr. Yusuo Ikeda, Mr. Jinnosuke Takaku, Mr. J. G. Parsons, Professor R. W. Scott, Mr. R. L. Durgin, Dr. R. D. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Crocker, Bishop N. S. Binsted, Mrs. D. St. John, Dr. J. Perry Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, Mr. J. C. Goold.

* * *

The Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Youreneff entertaind at a concert, given at the Embassy on Tuesday evening in the honor of the Soviet Red Cross Delegation, headed by Mr. Christian Rakovski.

The guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the Italian Ambassador Mr. Auriti; the wife of the German Ambassador Madame Dirksen; the British Ambassador and the Hon. Lady Clive; the Swedish Minister and Madame Hultman; the Mexican Minister and Madame Alonzo-Romero; the Norwegian Minister Mr. Aubert; the Chinese Minister Mr. Tsiang Tsoping; the Spanish Minister and Madame Mendez de Vigo; the Finnish Minister and Madame Valvanne; the Polish Minister and Madame Moscicki; the Afghan Minister and Madame Habibullah Tarzi; the Colombian Minister and Madame Esguerra; the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Stoicesco; the Turkish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Nebil Bey; the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Madame Whitmarsh; the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Madame Hergel; the Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Krupka, and many others of the Diplomatic Corps, and delegates to the International Red Cross Conference; the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs and Madame Shigemitsu; Mr. and Madame Debuchi, Mr. and Madame Togo, Mr. and Madame Amau, Mr. and Madame Kuriyama, Mr. and Madame Kishi, Mr. and Madame Nishi, Mr. and Madame Miyakawa and Mr. Hidaka of the Foreign Office; Mr. Yamagata, Mr. Watanabe and Mr. Okubbo from the Ministry of Imperial Household; Mr. and Madame Yoshizawa; Prof. Tanakadate; the Mayor of Tokyo and Madame Ushizuka; the Chief of the Metropolitan Police Board and Madame Fujinuma; Prof. Tshuchiya, Prof. Nasu, Mr. and Madame Kadono, Dr. and Mrs. Ashida; Count and Countess Goto; Baron and Baroness Togo; Vice-Admiral Nakasato; Mr. Matsukata; the President of the Japan-Soviet Society Mr. Kurachi; Mr. and Mrs. Kubota; Mr. Ogata of the Asahi; Mr. Otani, President of the Shochiku Co.; Mr. Terada of the Hochi-Shimbun, and members of the staff of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R.

The program was thoroughly appreciated, the well known musicians of Tokyo contributing, Mr. Kosack Yamada, the composer, Mr. Fujiwara, the tenor, Mr. Sirota, Madame Seki and Madame Netke-Lowe, and was as follows:

Quartette:
a) Andante from the Quartette Op. 6. ..... Zolotareff
—Suzuki Quartette

Vocal Solo:
a) Serenade ..... Franz Schubert
b) Where ..... Franz Schubert
c) Forest echoes ..... Robert Schumann
d) Spring night ..... Robert Schumann
—Mme. Netke-Loewe

Vocal Solo:
a) Musica proibita ..... Gastaldon
b) La Nuit de Mai ... Rimsky-Korsakoff
c) Kojo no Tsuki ..... Taki Yamada
d) Kane ga narimasu ... Koscak Yamada
—Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara

Vocal Solo:
a) Hikari ni furue ..... Koscak Yamada
b) Kimi ga tame ..... Koscak Yamada
c) The Song to the Sun from the Opera "The Golden Cock" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
—Mme. Taneko Seki

Piano Solo:
a) Ballade in g minor . Frederick Chopin
b) Valse Caprice ..... Anton Rubinstein
c) Campanella ..... Franz Liszt
—Mr. Leo Sirota

At the piano:—
Miss Akiko Sawazaki
Mr. Koscak Yamada

French Premier Urges Reform In Government

Doumergue Asks Right To Initiate New Expenditures

More authority for the head of Government, constitutional definition of the rights and duties of civil servants and limitation to the Government of rights to initiate legislation involving expenditures—these were three main planks in the campaign for parliamentary reform announced by Premier Gaston Doumergue over radio to an expectant nation Sept. 24, says a dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor from its Paris correspondent.

Premier Doumergue paid notable tribute to Britain's parliamentary system in the course of his speech. In that "great and noble country," he said, "they have a Prime Minister who is leader. That is why the parliamentary system there has had such a long life," he went on. Both the leader and his Government are insured of a long existence when they take office, he said.

In France, he added, during the 20 months ending last February, one saw six governments come and go—with an average life of three months.

"Premier Ministre"

Whereas the present Parliament only be dissolved with consent of both President and Senate, Premier Doumergue's proposal is that the right of dissolution should vest in the "Premier Ministre"—an office, he commented, which quite wrongly is not even mentioned in the Constitution. In certain cases which he did not specifiy, the Senate's approval would still be necessary. But in general, when the Government is defeated in the Chamber, there should be not merely a reshuffle of ministers, Premier Doumergue said, but an appeal to the country—a general election.

The proposed change is one which has been advocated by a number of prominent people, including M. Andre Tardieu and M. Andre Maurois.

Premier Doumergue's second item—status of the civil service already has aroused a storm of indignation among those affected. While he, did not give the details, he made it clear that civil servants should not have the right to strike.

Again he cited England. There he said they have a group of civil servants who are "disciplined, have well-defined duties and whose revolt against the state would not be easily tolerated." Civil servants and economic security, he went on must be balanced by discipline. They must understand they are servants not masters of the state.

Expenditures

As to the third item—budgetary procedure—Premier Doumergue once more took the cue from British precedent. In Britain, he said, the budget never is a day late. Revenue expenditures are decided by the Government only.

The plan he proposes is to allow no one but the Government to introduce legislation which involves expenditure. If for any reason it is impossible to vote the budget in time the Government should have power, he said, to extend the old budget to cover the period till a new one comes into force.

Premier Doumergue further dealt with what he described as "mischievous maneuvers" in favor of inflation. Socialists and Communists are, he declared, hoping by this means to destroy France and to build their revolution on its ruins. If they succeeded and France went off gold, other countries would defend themselves and then there would be a race of currency depreciation which could only lead to disaster.

Mixed Comment

Premier Doumergue's speech had a very mixed reception in the French press. The Left unanimously describes it as a violent attack on democratic institutions. M. Leon Blum, Socialist leader, however, adds that recent by-election returns have shown the French people are watching lest their personal liberty should be taken away.

A number of Right newspapers on the other hand evidently had not expected the Premier to go so far and are jubilant.

"Papa Gastounet" himself made it clear that he is in earnest about the proposed reforms. "If the verdict goes against me," he said "why should I continue the heavy task I have shouldered?"

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jean Kipra—Oct. 23-30.

Taishokan—"Solitaire Man" (MGM) with Harbert Marshall, "Das Lied Einer Nacht" and "Found Alive" (Ideal)—Oct. 23-30

Hibiya Gekijo—"Palooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez, and "Enoken no Mujutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto—Oct. 24-30

Cinema Ginza—"I am Suzanne" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey, "I was a Spy" (Fox) with Conrad Veidt and "Krakaton" (Fox)—Oct. 18-24.

Showakan, Hongoza—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft and "Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn—Oct. 18-24.

Shibazonokan, Ginseiza—"Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio, "Melody in Spring" (Paramount) with Ranny Ross and "Ivan" (Soviet)—Oct. 18-24.

Nihonkan—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuller and "The Trumpet Blows"—Oct. 18-24.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Der Tunnel" (Ufa) with Paul Hartmann, "George White's Scandals" (Fox) with Rudy Vallee, and "Oliver the Eighth" (MGM) with Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel—Oct. 18-24.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio, "Hi Nellie" (Warner) with Paul Muni, and "The Dawn Patrol" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Oc. 18-24.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)
Wednesday, October 24

Mandoline and Mandocelle ensemble, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta, 9 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Chamber Music record: Concerto for violin, by Schubert, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 25

Japanese folk songs, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solo by Miss Sueko Ogura, 8 p.m.
Moonlight Sonata by Beethoven.
Adagio-sostenuto,
allegretto
presto-adagitato
Gavotto by Gluck.
Spring by Grieg.
Impromptu by Chopin.
Rondo by Chopin, Op. 70, No. 1.

DRAMA

The 20th performance of the Theatre Comedie, Jinju Hall, Tokyo, October 24 and 25, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, Maison Franco-Jananoise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 6.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.

Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 29 to 31.

Exhibition of potteries by Bernard Leach, Kyukyodo Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo October 20 to 26.

Exhibition of Water-color by Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo October 20 to 24.

Exhibition of artistic Photographics of the Nonomiya Photo Studio, Kinokuniya Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, October 20 to 24.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.

Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.

Exhibition of Southern School paintings by Mr. Misei Kosugi, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 23 to 29.

FESTIVAL

The Second Festival of Book Publishers and Editors, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, November 1, at 12:30 p.m.

The Crysanthemum Festival, Hibiya Park, November 11.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Nobuko Hara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 10.

The celebration concert for the 70th anniversary of Richard Strauss, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. October 31.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of old Japanese masks, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to November 5.

Exhibition of Art of Chosen, the Nippon Bijutsukyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from November 1 to 13.

Chinese Crabs Invade Waters Of Great Britain

Millions Invade Country, Some Going 400 Miles Inland; Cause Much Damage

One of the strangest of obstacle races recently took place in Great Britain. Millions of Chinese mitten crabs from surrounding waters invaded the country, following streams as far as four hundred miles inland. Efforts proved futile to halt the invasion of the crab army which bit its way through fishermen's nets and crawled on land around obstructing drams. Banks riddled with burrows, and damaged nets and weirs formed only part of the havoc caused by these instruders, who, it is reported, carry parasites capable of causing a lung disease among men and animals.

"Such migrations of crabs are not uncommon," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "Land crabs in the Tropics usually live far from the sea, but return to it every year to spawn.

Useful Scavengers

"Each May swarms of crabs inhabiting West Indian hills rattle down over the rocks to the sea, their movements making a din like that of men in armor. Letting nothing impede them, they even invade houses which block their descent. After spawning, they return to the hills, and later, thousands of young crabs are found clinging to shore rocks.

"Although set crabs often devour oysters from entire beds, and in the Tropics, land crabs cause serious damage to sugar cane plantations, rice fields and gardens, they are more useful than harmful to man. Certain omnivorous species, acting as scavengers, help to keep our shores clean. The crab family's adopted member, the Horseshoe Crab, which contains ammonia, is used as food for livestock, and is ground into fertilizer.

Clever Camouflage

"To escape their many enemies, crabs have developed clever methods of defense. Some go in heavily for camouflage. The mud crab smears mud on its back or changes the color of its shell to match the bottom. The small gray fiddler crabs scuttling warily over a beach pretty closely match wet sand; but for additional protection they dig themselves into burrows, piling the excavated sand into neat pellets near the entrance. Shells of some crabs are pitted to resemble the coral or gravel among which they live. The Gulf-weed Crab, which Columbus found clinging to seaweed floating in the Saragasso Sea, is olive green to blend with the plant.

"Crabs change their costumes at will. A Spider Crab, wearing a coat of growing seaweed, when placed in an aquarium of sponges, will carefully pick off all the seaweed and plant in its place, pieces of sponge. "The legs of crabs are often flattened for shoveling sand, enlarged for fighting, or developed into paddles for swimming. The rear two pairs of legs of a furry, clumsy-looking crab on the Pacific coast are modified to extend over his back. This enables him to hold over him a protective umbrella of sponge, mangrove leaf, or mullusk shell.

"In Naples, people are not surprised to see small red sponges runing along the shore. Crabs living within them furnish the locomotion. Some crabs live inside coral, which has grown up around them, imprisoning them, while others exist surrounded by a living blanket of anemones. One resourceful crab carries an anemone like a bouquet in each of his two front claws.

"This ability of the crab to resemble, not himself, but 'two other fellows,' reaches top notch in the Devil Mask Crab, grooves in its carapace bearing uncanny resemblance to the features of a human face.

Some Weigh 30 Pounds

"Crabs vary in size from the tiny parasitic Pea Crab found in oysters to the Giant Spider Crab lurking in deep water off Japan, whose sprawling legs are nearly six feet long and whose weight sometimes reaches thirty pounds.

"Crabs vary greatly in belligerence. The Blue Crab, which appears on menus during its molting season as 'soft-shelled crab,' is one of the most powerful and pugnacious. It burrows in the sea bottom, pouncing like a cat on its prey. One species of edible crab, when molested, plays possum, drawing all its ten legs under its body, and allowing itself to be rolled about like an inert ball.

"The Hermit Crab, which is more closely related to crayfish and lobsters than crabs, is so pugnacious that it is nicknamed the Soldier Crab. Since its soft hind body without protective armor makes it easy prey for fish, the Hermit Crab wedges it into a deserted spiral shell which serves as a portable shelter. With just a few slender walking legs outside, and with his large claw drawn up like a shield in front of them, the Hermit Crab is well protected. Unfortunately he grows, and about twice a year has to find a new and larger covering. Tightly clutching his old shell, he will try on one shell after another until he finds one that fits. When no shells are available, large Hermit Crabs have been known to wear pieces of waterlogged bamboo, or even halves of coconut shells.

"The female Hermit Crab, which is only about one-sixth the size of the male, usually rides on top of his shell, firmly held by his claw to prevent another male from stealing her.

"A large cousin of the Hermit Crab is the Coconut or Robber Crab, which lives on islands of the Pacific and Indian oceans. These crabs do not wear a protecting shell, but are so powerful that specimens confined in biscuit tins have punched holes in the tin. At night they emerge from their underground burrows lined with coconut husks to feed on the pulp of coconuts. They are said to obtain the pulp by hammering a hole in one end of the nut. Some observers state that the crabs climb lofty palms to procure the nuts."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Lifetime in 48 Hours

On November 8, 1932, Suzanne Bouleau of Le Mans, France married Louis Touchet, who had been her admirer for many years. On November 9, 1932, a child was born of the union and on the same day the father committed suicide by drowning, upon hearing of the birth.

Two Italian Battleships To Be Laid Down Soon

Rengo

ROME, Oct. 19—The two new 35,000 ton battleships, construction of which was authorized last June by the Italian Government, will be laid down on October 28, according to an official announcement made here today. One of the ships will be laid down at Trieste and the other at Sestri, near Genoa.

Construction to Start

Nippon Dempo-United Press

ROME, Oct. 19—It was officially announced today that the keels of the two 35,000 ton cruisers will be laid at Trieste and Genoa on Oct. 28. The Navy Minister added that the government is motivated by the idea of providing work for the shipyards in the two regions.

One of the cruisers will be named Vittorio Veneto, after Italy's decisive battle in the world war, and the other Littorio in homage to Fascism.

BOOKS

Maruzen's Report

ASCH, S.—Salvation. '34 .....¥6.00
COWARD, N. —Conversation Piece. '34 ..... 4.25
CROSS, V.—The Girl in the Studio. '34 ..... 4.15
FANSTONE, R. M.—Modern Miniature Cameras. '34..... 3.00
FOX, W. —I.C.I.: Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. One of the Biggest Trusts in Britain. '34 ..... .45
GALSWORTHY, J.—End of the Chapter. '34 .....10.35
GAUSS, C.—A Primer for Tomorrow. Being an Introduction to Contemporary Civilization. '34 ..... 8.60
GREGOR, J. —Weltgeschichte des Theaters. '33..... 6.70
GRIGORJEFF, S.—Im Schatten der G.P.U. '34..... 2.25
HASTINGS, W. S. (ed. with Intro. and Notes)—Honore de Balzac; Letters to his Family, 1809-1850. '34 .....17.25
HOLME, G.—Industrial Design and the Future. '34 .....12.75
HUMPHREY and WARNER.—Working Dogs. '34 .....12.00
JANES, E. G.—Secretarial Practice of Public Service Companies. '34 ..... 8.90

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Social and Personal Notes

H.M. the Emperor will send an Imperial Messenger to Meiji Shrine on the festival held to celebrate the anniversary of the Emperor Meiji on November 3. Viscount Hidenobu Koide, master of ceremonies of the Imperial Court was today appointed to act as the Imperial Messenger.

* * *

Mr. Arthur Edwards, adviser to the Foreign Office of Manchoukuo, who is at present in Tokyo, proceeded to the Imperial Palace at 10:30 a.m. today when he was granted an audience by His Majesty, the Emperor.

Count Hideo Kodama, the new Minister for Overseas, called on Admiral Makoto Saito, the ex-premier, at his residence in Yotsuya this morning to announce his recent appointment.

* * *

Mr. Eiji Amau, head of the Intelligence Bureau of the Foreign Office, was host at an informal tea on Wednesday morning in honor of the visiting American pressmen. The guests included Mr. Lowell Mellett, Mr. J. P. Hammond, Mr. W. M. Burkhard, Mr. William A. Lydgate, Mr. Frank E. Tripp, and the Japanese newspaper men who accompanied them to Manchoukuo, Mr. Mock Joya and Mr. Sekizo Ueda. An open discussion was held concerning events in the Far East.

* * *

Baron Kumao Harada secretary to Prince Kimmochi Saionji, called on the Prince at his private villa at Okitsu on Wednesday and reported the political situation. Baron Harada left for Tokyo later in the afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blake entertained at a buffet supper last evening at their home in the Masujima Compound for their guest, Miss Eileen Hamilton. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Babb, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Miss Gilray Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bleackley, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babbit, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hitch Jr., Miss Barbara Fisher of Shanghai who is a house guest in Tokyo of Mrs. Sybil Moss; Miss Chiyo Hirose, Mr. Ralph Stillman, Mr. J. Graham Parsons, Mr. Bryan Hunt and Mr. Lloyd Faust.

* * *

The Danish Charge' d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel entertained at luncheon for delegates to the International Red Cross Conference. The guests included the Swedish Minister and Mrs. Hultman, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, Mr. and Mrs. S. Togo and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kuriyama of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the president of the Norweglan Red Cross and Mrs. Meinich, the secretary-general of the Swedish Red Cross and Baroness Stjernstedt, and the delegate of the Greek Red Cross and Mrs. Ractivand. The Danish Legation is in charge of Greek diplomatic interests in Japan.

* * *

At the meeting of the International Women's Club of Yokohama which will be held at the Hotel New Grand at 3:30 p.m. Friday Mr. Kozan Okada will give an exhibition of flower arrangement in the Palm room. The meeting is in Charge of Mrs. James Zeigler, chairman of the art department.

* * *

An exhibition of Japanese tray-landscape (Bonkei) will be held by the Society of Bonkei-masters at Hibiya Park, from November 1 to 23. Many compositions by Mr. Seiko Suzuki one of the leading exponents of Bonkei and flower arrangement, as well as the work of other artists will be on display.

* * *

The first meeting of the Asiatic Society for the ensuing year took place at the German Club Wednesday afternoon when Miss Florence Wells gave an interesting talk on the history and evolution of fans.

In the absence of the vice-president, Mr. A. K. Reifschauer, Mr. W. B. Cunningham presided, and introducing the speaker referred to her wide knowledge of the subject.

Miss Wells related legends and stories of fans and traced their origins, explaining their many and varied uses. She read translations of poems about fans, and also verses inscribed upon them.

She began by describing how her curiosity had been aroused by the subject, for fans were as frequently used in winter as they were in summer. The fan was a part of the equipment of a bride, who could not do without one in her obi. Everywhere in Japan Miss Wells said she found the fan a symbol of congratulation, and the fan was used to point out auspicious things rather than with the hands.

Just as people possessed ancestors so fans did also, said Miss Wells, and she pointed out how the leaf was the first ancestor of the fan in Japan. First the shade of a tree gave shelter, then men carried away a leaf, and last the leaf was used to swat insects. Although widely separated the leaf fans used in Hawaii and the South Seas is identical. Palm leaves were used and finally the handle was decorated.

Miss Wells mentioned many varieties of Yedo fans, One of the largest she showed was used to dip in water to cool the air, or when coming out of the bath it was employed to fan the father dry.

In Yedo days, the speaker continued, the fan peddler did a good trade on the streets and was a picturesque figure. She quoted from a poem about him. "A load of wind upon his shoulders, but oh! how hot he is! the Fan Peddler!"

Miss Wells traced the history of fans in China, India and Egypt, giving much unfamiliar information, and her remarks concerning the fan used in umpiring wrestling games in Japan was most illuminating.

From a large collection of fans which she had brought to illustrate her lecture, Miss Wells showed heavy samurai fans, those used in the dance, festival and ceremonial fans, and finally she told her audience about the folding, wooden fans used by court ladies with which it was the custom to hide their faces. In early Meiji this custom was done away with, but the fan was carried closed and wound about with cords of five colors.

A lively description followed of how Miss Wells came to buy the largest fan in her collection, a fan shop sign, 105 years old. From the abundant material at her disposal Miss Wells has explored her subject thoroughly, and presented it in an entertaining manner.

* * *

A dance recital by Miss Motome Kansoga will be held at Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, on October 30 at 5:30 p.m. Miss Kansoga will give the following program. "Shichifukujin," "Tomoyakko," and "Ashikari." The stage settings have been designed by Mr. Ryo Tanaka. All the dances have been newly created for this special occasion.

* * *

The Yokohama branch of the Ministering Children's League will hold a sale of work at Christ Church Hall, on Saturday, October 27, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. A wide variety of linens from China will be on sale, as well as hand-made towels, work-bags, laundry-bags, and a few woollies, which have been made at the work parties connected with the church.

* * *

The Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will hold its regular luncheon Friday at 12:15 sharp at the Imperial Hotel. The guests of honor of the day will be Duke and Duchess Ossilin de Topor, who have arrived in Japan on their second visit on a tour of the world. Duchess Ossilin is a descendant of Macbeth. Another guest of much interest to the members of the society will be Dr. Mariano de los Santos president of the University of Manila, who is on an educational mission to Japan. The third guest at the luncheon will be Mr. Ch. Bashir Shmad Kan, secretary of the Indian Red Cross Society delegation to Japan. He will speak on "India's Message to Japan."

* * *

The Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha entertained at luncheon at the German Embassy on Wednesday. The guests were: H.I.H. Prince Kanin, honorary President of the Red Cross of Japan; Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the Red Cross of Japan; the Canadian Minister, Mr. Herbert Marler; Mr. Masayasu Kosaka, Governor of Tokyo; Mr. John Barton Payne, head of the American Red Cross, Colonel Favre, Marquis Okubo, Mr. Yamagata, Master of Ceremony of the Imperial Court, and Count Yoshinori Futara, H.E. Yamamoto, Mr. Yamanouchi, Mr. Hiranuma, Colonel Izuna, Prof. Dr. Burckhardt, Colonel von Planta, Mr. Ernest I. Swift, Colonel Draudt, Mr. von Cleve, Mr. von Levetzow, Captain Nord, Mr. von Grolman, Mr. Noebel, Colonel Ott.

* * *

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru, which arrives at Yokohama Friday October 26th at 7:30 p.m. from Seattle are as follows:—

Mr. and Mrs Kyujiro Hayashi, former Japanese Ambassador to Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Kawamura, secretary to the Japanese Legation to Canada, Mr. Hideo Ito of Mitsui Bussan Co., and Mrs. Shigeru Sawai, and Messrs. Hideo Osakatani, Tokuta Yamada, Shukichi Kurio, Shigeichi Fukui, Hideo Nakamatsu and Katsumaro Dan. Miss Hazel E. Fulcher, Miss Muriel Weston, Miss, Miss Helen Dalton, Mrs. G. Browne, Mrs. S. D. Wilson, Mrs. G. Bushby, Mrs. S. W. Page, Police officer, Dr. H. K. Bey.

* * *

The death occurred at Nagoya on October 22 of the Rev. H. H. Coates D. L. of the United Church of Canada. The funeral services were held on October 24. Mrs. Coates and her daughters were with Dr. Coates during his illness. Dr. Coates had a long service as a missionary to his credit in Japan. He was an excellent scholar of the language, and had made an extensive study of Buddhism, and was the author of several books.

* * *

Lord Barnby and his suite after having completed their tour of Japan and Manchoukuo left for home via America today. A farewell dinner was given in their honor by the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive, and Lady Clive, at the British Embassy on Wednesday night, which was attended by Mr. Hirota, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Shigemitsu, vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, and prominent persons in official and industrial circles.

* * *

The staff of St Luke's International Medical Center will give a tea Friday at 3 p.m. as a farewell to Bishop McKim and meet Dr. and Mrs. John Perry Hubbard and Mr. Paul V. Gerhardt, new members of the staff, and the Rev. Frank Mosh Jr. Bishop McKim is sailing on the Asama Maru on November 8 for Honolulu where he will spend the winter with Mrs. McKim. He has just received a cablegram from the American Episcopal Church, now in session at Atlantic City requesting him to retain his jurisdiction as Missionary Bishop of North Tokyo.

* * *

The Japan-Sweden Society will give a dinner on Friday evening at the Industrial Club in honor of the Swedish delegates to the International Red Cross Conference. They are Baron and Baroness Stjerstedt, and Mrs. E. de Bergengren.

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Couto Mr. A. B. de
Shah Mr. H.
Friedman Mr. F.
Duddy Miss H.
Squarcy Mr. C. M.
Dobben Mr. & Mrs. A. L. W.

Crop Estimates In Manchoukuo Below Last Year

Great Difficulty In Getting Data; Bandits And Floods Affect Agricultural Progress

One of the greatest difficulties to be met with in estimating the crop prospects of cereals in North Manchuria has always been the question of the sown area, as owing to the total absence of a land authority and the distribution of land amongst a great number of separate owners, whose interest is to show less ground than they have actually sown, for the purpose of paying less land tax, this has constantly led to the fact that there was always great uncertainty as to the approximation of sowings in every region, besides which there was a great diversion in the figures received from various sources. Added to the above facts, military actions, bandits and flood have very seriously interfered with the normal trend of local agriculture, says F. H. Bert in the North China Daily News. At one time it was possible to arrive at some fairly reasonable data, basing same on the increase in colonization and area, but now this has become absolutely impossible.

It has also to be taken into consideration that under present conditions it is difficult to get into contact with the villages in the main centers, and, consequently, much less is known of the conditions of agriculture than in former days Changes in local administration and the closing up of many of the old grain firms has further aggravated the situation, as the newcomers, both officials and settlers, are but little acquainted with local conditions.

In consequence of this, the most contradictory statements have been received this year regarding the sown area and the prospects of the crop for 1934. Taking Tsinkang as an example, the administration of that district states that there has been a slight increase in the sown area in 1934—198,438 shan in 1933 and 202,065 shan in 1934—but the local agricultural society gives contrary figures, stating that there were 163,000 shan sown in 1933, and that this year the sown area has fallen to 107,800 shan. There are many examples of a similar nature, in which there is a great difference of opinion between the district administration and agricultural societies, while he figures of grain firms are most uncertain and express the most contradictory views.

Differences In Estimates

It would be thought that for large territories, and more particularly for the whole of North Manchuria, mistakes would, more or less, equalize each other, but the example of last year proves that this is not the case.

Taking the estimates of the crop made in 1933 by the C.E.R. Economic Bureau, as well as by the S.M.R. Research Department, it will be found that they were considerably exaggerated, even for the whole of North Manchuria, as the correspondents of both of these departments considerably overestimated the sown area for tha year, and in making estimates for 1934 this must be allowed for, as well as the fact that floods have considerably interfered with the sown area.

According to figures received from the correspondents of the C.E.R. Bureau, the area sown during the past few years has gradually decreased, as may be seen from the following figures.

Alterations in the total of sown area in relation to 1931 reckoning 1931 as 100:

	1932	1933	1934
Tsitsihar	80.3	76.2	72
Anta	85.8	90.5	84.3
Harbin	92.9	86.2	87
Lower Sungari	89.5	93.1	84.8
Southern	93.3	83.8	84.8
Eastern	88.7	77.4	69.4
Total	90.1	86.0	81.1

From this table it will be seen that in all districts gravitating towards the C.E.R. the average decrease in sown area is 18.9 per cent, the maximum being seen on the Eastern line, which shows a decrease of 30.6 per cent, and in the Tsitsihar region, which shows a decrease of 29 per cent, but owing to several or the districts in the Tsitsihar region not having sent in any estimates, the figures cannot be considered as very reliable.

Total Sown Area

The hypothetical dimension of the total sown area in thousands of hectares for the above district may be estimated as follows:

Hypothetical dimension of total shown area shown in thousands of hectares:

	1931	1932	1933	1934
Tsitsihar	922	740	690	665
Anta	1,696	1,625	1,535	1,430
Harbin	1,659	1,540	1,430	1,445
L. Sungari	1,180	975	1,100	970
Southern	1,714	1,600	1,435	1,453
Eastern	1,272	1,130	985	885
Total	8,443	7,460	7,175	6,850

The figures of correspondents for 1933 estimated the total sowing at 7,660,000 hectares, but the estimate made out by the C.E.R. Bureau of 7,715,000 hectares was a much more correct one, while in the present year the figures sent in by the same correspondents are also exceedingly optimistic, as they place the sown area of North Manchuria at 685,000 hectares, or a decrease of only 4.5 per cent against last year in 7,660,000 hectares, while the official data of the S.M.R. Research Department and the Manchoukuo Government makes the decrease 6.3 per cent.

Considerable Loss Fearde

It should be remembered that most of the replies received from correspondents were sent in the end of July and the beginning of August, at a time when it was quite impossible to estimate the ruin and damage done to the sowings by the flood, but it has already been estimated that the flooded fields represented more than 90 per cent of the total sown area, and, therefore, the damage must be very considerable.

The area to be harvested from wheat is approximately about 63 per cent of 1931, and that of other cereal about 80 per cent and in comparison with last year the area to be harvested from beans has decreased by 21 per cent, wheat by 14 per cent and other cereals by 3 per cent.

Judging from data received it is possible that wheat will be giving a better yield from a unit of area than it did last year, while beans and kaoliang will give about same result, and on the whole, the crop prospects of the main five cereals for the present year have every appearance of being worse than those of last year, while last year's crop was below the average of the past ten years.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jean Kipra—Oct. 23-30.
Taishokan—"Solitaire Man" (MGM) with Harbert Marshall, "Das Lied Einer Nacht" and "Found Alive" (Ideal)—Oct. 23-30
Hibiya Gekijo—"Paiooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez, and "Enoken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto—Oct. 24-30
Nippon Gekijo—"Upper World" (Warner) with Mary Astor and Wallen Williams, and "Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown—Oct. 25-31
Cinema Ginza—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler, and "Oliver the Eighth" (MGM) with Oliver Hardy—Oct. 25-31
Shibazonokan—"George White's Scandals" (Paramount) with Rudy Vallee, and "You're Telling Me" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields—Oct. 25-31
Showakan—"Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Sieg Fried" (German) with Paul Richter—Oct. 25-31
Odeonza, Yokohama—"Don Quichotte" (French Vandor) with Feodor Chaliapin, "Carolina" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor, and "You're Telling Me" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields—Oct. 25-31
Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Narrow Corner" (Warner) with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio, and "Massacre" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Oct. 25-31

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Sonoyo no Onna" (Shochiku) with Kinuyo Tanaka, and "Onna no Kaoyaku" (Shochiku) with Choko Iida—Oct. 25-31
Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Neppu" (Shinko) with Isamu Kosugi, and "Hitokiri Inomatsu" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando—Oct. 25-31

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)
Thursday, October 25
(Special broadcast celebrating the opening of wireless telephone between Japan and the Dutch East Indies.)
Announcement, 4:55 p.m.
Address in English by Miss Shizuko Akiyama, 5 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra by Nippon Radio Orchestra "Oimatsu", 5:05 p.m.
Music, 5:30 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solo by Miss Sueko Ogura, 8 p.m.
Moonlight Sonata by Beethoven.
Adagio-sostenuto,
allegretto
presto-adagitato
Gavotto by Gluck.
Spring by Grieg.
Impromptu by Chopin.
Rondo by Chopin, Op. 70, No. 1.
Friday, October 26
Symphony Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Solo and Chorus, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
College Songs by Waseda University student, 7:30 p.m.
College Songs by Keio University students, 7:45 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.
Beethoven's 8th Symphony (recording) 7:30 p.m.

DRAMA

The 20th performance of the Theatre Comedie, Jinju Hall, Tokyo, October 24 and 25, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The performances of the Kinyokai, Shimbashi Embujo Theater, Kyobashi, Tokyo, October 25 and 26.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 6.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.
Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 29 to 31.
Exhibition of potteries by Bernard Leach, Kyukyodo Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo October 20 to 26.
Exhibition of Water-color by Shunran Yagioka, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo October 20 to 24.
Exhibition of artistic Photographics of the Nonomiya Photo Studio, Kinokuniya Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, October 20 to 24.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.
Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.
Exhibition of Southern School paintings by Mr. Misei Kosugi, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 23 to 29.
Exhibition of the Palette Club of the Keio University, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, November 1 to 7.

FESTIVAL

The Second Festival of Book Publishers and Editors, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, November 1, at 12:30 p.m.
The Crysanthemum Festival, Hibiya Park, November 11.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Nobuko Hara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 10.
The celebration concert for the 70th anniversary of Richard Strauss, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. October 31.
The 57th recital of the Wagnerian Society, Keio University Hall, Mita, Shiba, Tokyo October 25.

EXPOSITION

Exhibition of old Japanese masks, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to November 5.
Exhibition of Art of Chosen, the Nippon Bijutsukyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from November 1 to 13.

Traffic in Opium Shows Need Of Greater Vigilance

Reports To League Board Disclose Discrepancies In Export Data

To consider its report to the League on the world's narcotic situation the Permanent Central Opium Board has met in Geneva according to the Christian Science Monitor. It is asserted that some progress is being made in a matter which concerns every country, though there are to be observed regrettable complications which hamper the work, and detract from the satisfactory operation of the general agreements. The information provided does not always make pleasant reading.

For example, it is pointed out that there are comparatively large stocks of raw opium in both the producing and manufacturing countries, and there is need for greater vigilance.

The board, which by Article 14 of the convention of 1931 has important responsibilities in cases where a country imports certain drugs in excess of the statement of estimates of the supervisory body, hopes with further experience to elaborate a suitable and efficient system on the basis of its present practice. It therefore hopes to receive complete data from all countries if the system is to work successfully. At least four countries had failed to submit data for 1933.

Increase in Manufacture

In examining the figures of manufacture, the board found that last year there was a general increase in the manufacture of morphine and cocaine, particularly the former. The number of manufacturing countries has increased from 20 to 21, with the resumption of the manufacture of cocaine in Formosa.

As regards morphine, seven countries—United Kingdom, France, Germany, Switzerland, U.S.S.R., the United States, and Japan—manufactured last year more than one ton, or nearly 90 per cent of the reported, world manufacture. Six countries—United Kingdom, France, Germany, Switzerland, Japan and Korea—manufactured 96 per cent of the reported manufacture of diacetylmorphine, 1295 kilograms. Eight countries—Belgium, United Kingdom, Germany, France, Netherlands, Switzerland, the United States and Japan—manufactured 94 per cent of the cocaine, 3773 kilograms.

World stocks of cocaine appeared slightly to decrease, while morphine stocks increased (17 per cent).

World consumption appeared to show a decrease in cocaine and diacetymorphine and an increase in morphine (4 per cent).

Discrepancies in Reports

The report deals with discrepancies between reported exports and reported imports. The discrepancies are particularly large in respect of coca leaves, which the board attributed to the failure of several exporting counries in submitting their statistics. Likewise the statistical situation in regard to the international movement of raw opium was not considered by the board as satisfactory.

Seizures have been effected by the various governments of illicit imports. Large quantities of raw opium were seized in France, the U. S. S. R., Hongkong, India and China, as well as lesser quantities in a number of other places. The largest seizure of morphine was reported from the United States. Indian hemp and Indian hemp resin were seized in considerable quantities in Egypt, India, Straits Settlements and the U. S. S. R.

The increased seizures, the board considers, may indicate a stricter control by the national authorities rather than an increase in the illicit traffic.

It is obvious, when the best gloss has been put on this statement, that more vigorous action by the board and more complete cooperation by the governments are necessary if the traffic in dangerous drugs is to be reduced and eventually suppressed.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Fifty Billion

Between 1918 and 1923 Germany effected the debasement of her currency known as the German inflation. By November 1923 this debasement had reached such proportions that 1,000,000,000 marks was worth only 24 cents in American money. A memento of those days is the postage stamp in my cartoon having a face value of 50,000,000,000 marks. At the old parity this single postage stamp would have sufficed to pay the Allied debts to the United States (the principal of which amounts to $9,850,149,802.95). The single stamp also exceeds the total of all cash (gold) held by the banks and treasures of 49 countries constituting the civilized world. (The total so held is (in round figures) $11,936,000,000 based on the old gold parity of $20.67 per ounce troy).

To Be Out On Bail

Mr. Chuzo Mitsuchi, former Minister of Railways, who was imprisoned some time ago on a charge of perjury in connection with the so-called Finance Ministry scandal, will be bailed out before the special Diet session is summoned, according to Nippon Dempo.

3 Nations Repeat Stand On Austria

France, Italy And Great Britain Sign New Statement On Need For Independence

A new declaration in respect to Austria has been signed by representatives of France, Italy and Great Britain. It is far from being as strong as was expected and carries Austrian protection little further than the present stage.

An official communique given out shows that the note says merely that, having examined the Austrian situation anew, the representatives of the three countries have agreed on behalf of their governments to endorse the declaration of Feb. 17 concerning the necessity of maintaining the independence and integrity of Austria according to existing treaties, says the New York Times. That declaration still retains all its strength and will continue to inspire their common policy.

The declaration, while not all that was hoped for, is represented as providing a basis for future developments. The hope is expressed that the Little Entente countries, including Yugoslavia, with possibly Hungary in addition, may be induced to subscribe to it. If that can be brought about, the matter of giving effect to the declaration by prescribing measures to be taken in case of a new threat to Austrian independence can be devised in future conversations in Paris and Rome.

British Statement

Despite rumors from Geneva to the effect that the British Government has finally agreed to commit itself to join action with France and Italy to assure the integrity of Austria, the Foreign Office insists there has been no change in the attitude of this government since Feb. 17.

Since it joined in the statement of Feb. 17 the British Government has on various occasions emphatically declared that it had made no commitments to implement it by any action to preserve Austrian independence. The official announcement in Geneva is interpreted here as merely a repetition of what the three governments said last February, and British officials still adhere to the former assertion that they have made no new commitments.

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Social and Personal Notes

Commanders of the Japanese fleet, naval bases and stations who are now in Tokyo to attend a conference, were received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor at the Imperial Palace Thursday morning. They were accompanied to the palace by the Navy Minister, Admiral Mineo Osumi. At noon they were entertained at an Imperial luncheon.

The English Speaking Society of Keio will give its 24th annual public performance this evening at the Nihon Seinenkan. The plays will begin at six o'clock.

At the Yokohama Seamen's Club a reception will be given in honor of the Rev. Bernard W. Briggs, the new chaplain, and his mother, Mrs. M. Briggs on Tuesday afternoon, October 30 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Invitations are not being sent out, but all who are interested are requested to attend

* * *

The Czechoslovak Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Milos Krupka, entertained at luncheon on Thursday at the Czechoslovak Legation in honor of the German delegate, Mr. von Levetzow. The guests present were; the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel; the Netherlands Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg; the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch; and the Swedish Secretary, Mr. Bagge.

* * *

A luncheon was given in honor of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, President of the German Red Cross, by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kokl Hirota, on Thursday. Those present in addition to the distinguished guest were: Mr. Nord, Mr. Grollmann, Mrs. von Dirksen, wife of the German Ambassador; Dr. W. Noebel, Counsellor of the German Embassy and Mrs. Noebel; Mr. Tatsugichi Irie; Marquis Toshitake Okubo, President of the German-Japan Institute; Mr. Meissner, Mr. Shigenori Togo, Director of the European and Asiatic Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Togo; Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, Director of the Personal Bureau of the Foreign Office, and Mr. Kuramatsu Kishi, secretary to the Foreign Minister.

* * *

The Sunday Evening Book Reviews which proved such a success last year, held through the courtesy of Rev and Mrs. H. W. Schenck, will be continued. The first will be held on November 4 at 8 o'clock and when Dr. L. J. Shafer will review Walter Pitkin's book. "Life Begins at Forty." The book reviews will continue throughout the winter on the first Sundays of each month.

* * *

For 1500 policemen who were killed while on duty a memorial service was held this morning in Hibiya Park under the auspices of the Police Association, which was attended by 1700 prominent persons. The Minister of Home Affairs, Mr. Fumio Goto was present.

Taking part in the service were 12000 representatives of local police throughout the country and 500 persons representing the families of the police who lost their lives while carrying out their tasks.

* * *

At the Asahi Kaikan from October 29 to November 4, "Carolina," the Fox production, featuring Janet Gaynor, John Barrymore and Henrietta Crossman, will be on the program, also "Journal of Crime," a Warner Brothers film, with Adlophe Menjou and Ruth Chatterton.

* * *

The Swedish-Japan Society is giving a dinner tonight in honor of the Swedish delegates to the International Red Cross Society. Mr. Gonjiro Fujihara will deliver an address to which Baron E. Stjernstedt, Secretary General of the Swedish Red Cross, will respond.

* * *

Mrs. von Dirksen, wife of the German Ambassador, entertained at the German Embassy on Thursday night in honor of the German Red Cross delegation. The guests included; the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha; the Austrian Consul General, Mr. Stoeri; Professor Irisawa, Mr. Hatoyama, ex-Minister of Education; Mr. Akama, Marquis Okubo, General Fukazawa of the Toyama School; Mr. Okade, Professor Takakusu, Count Kuroda, Viscount Aoki, Colonel Wakamatsu, Mr. Ishimaru, Mr. Yanagizawa, Mr. Yamaji, Prof. Yunome, Mr. Matsudaira, Mr. Mori, Prince Urach, Major Wiese, Prof. Hoffmann, Dr. Gundert, Mr. Meissner, Dr. Vogt, Mr. Splittgerber, Mr. Scharf, Mr. Leichsenring, Mr. Stolle, Mr. Timme, Mrs. Goossens, Mr. Fritzke, Colonel Draudt, Mr. von Cleve, Captain Nord, Mr. von Levetzow, Mr. von Grolman, Mr. Noebel, Colonel Ott, Captain Wenneker, Mr. Kolb, Mr. Haas, Countess Elka Wedel.

* * *

Through the kindness of the wife of the Soviet Ambassador, Madame Youreneff, the first concert to be given by the Tokyo Women's Club this season, will take place at the Soviet Embassy at 3 p.m. Monday. It is the first time the Tokyo Women's Club has been invited to the Soviet Embassy.

The program which has been arranged by Madame N. Netke-Loewe is of special interest. Those who will take part are Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, soprano; Madame Lotte Liebrecht, violin, and Madame Ilse Yanowski, piano.

Miss Takeoka, one of the popular singers in Tokyo, has a beautiful rich soprano. She has specialized in the German "lied" which she studied with Madame Netke-Loewe in Tokyo, and Madame Therese Schuabel in Berlin.

Madame Liebrecht came recently to join her husband, Mr. Konrad Liebrecht, who is now concert master with the Shinkizo orchestra, and he is well known to the members of the club, who heard him last year at one of the club concerts. Madame Liebrecht graduated from a musical academy in Berlin and has been a member of different orchestras.

Madame Ilse Yanowski is the wife of Mr. Max Yanowski, head of the piano department of the Musashino Music School. She made her debut in Karuizawa last summer and all those who were fortunate enough to hear her were much pleased. She studied in Berlin.

No invitations have been issued to guests on this occasion, since the affair is exclusively for members of the club.

The program will be as follows:
Sonata for Violin and Piano.
A dur adagio-allegro-largo-allegro .... Haendel
Faschingsschwank aus Wien (Carnival in Vienna) op. 26
B dur; allegro-Romanze-Scherzino-Intermezzo-finale .....Schumann
Agatha's Aria from the opera: Freischuetz ..... Weber
Sonata G dur ..... Mozart
a. Herzenstausch (Change of hearts)
b. Mein Schaetzelein (My Sweetheart)
c. Am Dorfsee (On the village-lake)
d. Waldeinsamkeit (Loneliness in the forest) .....Reger
e. Wasurete wa
f. Uta .....Yamada

* * *

The Swedish Minister and Mrs. Hultman entertained at dinner on Thursday night in honor of the Swedish delegates to the Red Cross Conference, Baron and Baroness Stjernstedt.

* * *

There will be no reception at the Turkish Embassy on Monday October 29, on the occasion of the Turkish National Holiday.

* * *

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne gave a lunch on Thursday to delegates of the Red Cross Conference. Their guests included the President of the Norwegian Red Cross and Mrs. Meinich; the Secretary-General of the Swedish Red Cross and Baroness Stjernstedt; Dame Rachel Crowdy and Lady Muriel Paget of the British delegation, Mr. Sabanine of the delegation of the U.S.S.R; Mr. and Mrs. de Bergengren of the Swedish delegation, and Miss Doyle of the United States delegation.

* * *

The N.Y.K. liner, Hie Maru, will arrive at Yokohama from Seattle at 6 a.m. Friday with the following passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyujiro Hayashi, former-Minister to Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Kawamura, First Secretary to the Japanese Legation in Canada; Mrs. Shige Fukai, the wife of the chief the N.Y.K. Steamship Company in Seattle and her daughter; Mr. Katsumaro Dan, brother of Baron Ino Dan, Miss Hazel E. Fulcher, Miss Muriel Weston, Miss Helen Dalton, Mrs. G. Browne, Mrs. S. D. Wilson, Mrs. G. Bushby, Mrs. S. W. Page, Police officer, Dr. H. K. Rey.

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Johansen Mr. W.
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Guston Mr. G.
Dawson Mrs. A. C.
Sutcliffe Mrs. E. M.
Loftus Mr. & Mrs. H. A.
Cramer Mr. & Mrs. E.
Wilkinson Mr. H.
Murray Mr. D. B. W.
Herbst Major J. F.
Kerr Senator R. A.
MacSwiggen Mr. & Mrs. J. L.
MacKenzie Mrs. M. P.
Friesen Mrs. F.
Rogers Miss J. N.
Shields Miss L.
McCulloch Mr. W.
Burton Mrs. E. L.
Avery Miss C.
Yedyard Miss M.
Hoyt Dr. H. M.
Smith Mr. C. E.
Bartlet Miss B.
Hegardt Miss M.
Rusbel Mrs. K.
Stemppfle Mr. A.
Cattand Mr. & Mrs. G.
Brundy Mr. T. Jr.
Troubaugh Mr. H. F.
Ericson Mr. N. H.
Young Mr. A. M.

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Grove Mr. & Mrs. W. K.
She Mrs. L. Y. & Amah
Stephens Mr. J. T.
Cox Mr. H. J.
Tweedie Mr. & Mrs.
A. C.
Moran Mr. & Mrs. A. L.
Aall Mr. & Mrs. C.
Vary Mr. & Mrs. A. G.
Scott Mr. I. J.
Kohrmann Mr. H.
Levy Mr. & Mrs.
Walker Miss B. W.

Hajime Hoshi Is Given Ovation By His Many Friends

Famous Japanese Industrialist Leaves For United States On Tatsuta Maru

To wish him bon voyage on his trip to the United States to sell quinine some 600 friends of Mr. Hajime Hoshi, president of the Hoshi Pharmaceutical Company, Ltd., assembled at the Japan Industrial Club Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Hoshi left on the Tatsuta Maru which sailed from Yokohama at 3 p.m. today. Several hundred friends and company employees were at the pier to see him off.

Sponsors to the reception Wednesday were several leading Japanese. They were Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister; Mr. Mitsuru Toyama, the famous Japanese patriot; Mr. Takejiro Tokonami, Minister of Communications; Mr. Ryutaro Nagai, former Minister of Overseas Affairs; Mr. Magoichi Tawara, former Minister of Commerce and Industry; Mr. Keisuke Mochizuki, former Minister of Communications; Mr. Ryohei Uchida, president of the Kokuryu-Kai (Black Dragon Society), and Mr. Shigemaru Sugiyama, influential political figure.

Magoshi Chairman

Chairman at the reception was Mr. Magoshi who opened and closed the speech making. Mr. Hirota, Japan's Foreign Minister, paid tribute to the energy and indomitable courage of Mr. Hoshi who, in spite of adversities, was carrying on his large schemes. Mr. Mochizuki also endorsed the character of Mr. Hoshi, stating that though the industrialist had been through difficult times, there never was any question as to the integrity of his character or his personal credit.

Mr. Nagai then spoke at length stating that adversity, like pressure on the atmosphere, only seemed, in the case of Mr. Hoshi, to have increased the force of his power and energy which under no trial or tribulations have ever acknowledged defeat. He also remarked that the presence of so many hundred persons was evidence of the influence and power of Mr. Hoshi's dynamic personality which had drawn so many persons active and busy in life to come to the reception.

Determined to Succeed

Mr. Hoshi replied stating that he was greatly moved by the presence of his many friends, and that he was determined to succeed with his plans of reconstructing the fortunes of the vast industrial enterprise which he had built up and which had been passing through such difficulties. He stated that his present trip was in order to interest American business in the quinine mountain which the company held in Taiwan. Mr. Hoshi bought vasts tracts of land many years ago and had them planted with quinine seedlings which have now grown up, making the estate of very great value.

A the close of the meeting banzai were given for Mr. Hoshi, the cheers being led by Mr. Tawara.

American Press Party Guests Of Yokohama

(Continued from Page 3)

trusted with our care, from the least to the greatest, have won more than our gratitude: they have won our affection.

Praises Japanese

"Your wonderful, orderly, efficient and patient Japanese people, your picturesque country, your clean and interesting cities, your unbounded welcome, and unparalleled courtesy have impressed us and made us your admirers.

"And now, excellencies and people of Yokohama, from the bottom of our hearts, each and every member of the American Press Party feels a personal gratitude beyond our power to repay. It was you who welcomed us to Japan. It is you who say Good bye. Between those occasions we have enjoyed experiences and made friendship which most certainly will result in better understanding and greater friendship between our nations. Our appreciation to you, to all our hosts, and to all Japan is deep and genuine. If engrossed on parchment or hewn upon stone we could say no more—nor could we be more sincere."

After the banquet, motion pictures taken on the travels of the party were screened by the welcome committee.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jean Kipra—Oct. 23-30.
Taishokan—"Solitaire Man" (MGM) with Harbert Marshall, "Das Lied Einer Nacht" and "Found Alive" (Ideal)—Oct. 23-30
Hibiya Gekijo—"Palooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez, and "Enoken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto—Oct. 24-30
Nippon Gekijo—"Upper World" (Warner) with Mary Astor and Wallen Williams, and "Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown—Oct. 25-31
Cinema Ginza—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler, and "Oliver the Eighth" (MGM) with Oliver Hardy—Oct. 25-31
Shibazonokan—"George White's Scandals" (Paramount) with Rudy Vallee, and "You're Telling Me" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields—Oct. 25-31
Showakan—"Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Sieg Fried" (German) with Paul Richter—Oct. 25-31
Odeonza, Yokohama—"Don Quichotte" (French Vandor) with Feodor Chaliapin, "Carolina" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor, and "You're Telling Me" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields—Oct. 25-31
Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Narrow Corner" (Warner) with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio, and "Massacre" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Oct. 25-31

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Sonoyo no Onna" (Shochiku) with Kinuyo Tanaka, and "Onna no Kaoyaku" (Shochiku) with Choko Iida—Oct. 25-31
Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Neppu" (Shinko) with Isamu Kosugi, and "Hitokiri Inomatsu" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando—Oct. 25-31

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)
Friday, October 26
Symphony Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Solo and Chorus, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
College Songs by Waseda University student, 7:30 p.m.
College Songs by Keio University students, 7:45 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.
Beethoven's 8th Symphony (recording) 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 27
Symphony Concert by Nippon Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture: Contemporary Russian Opera by Mr. Hiroshi Nakane, 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, Maison Franco-Jannonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 6.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.
Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 23 to 31.
Exhibition of potteries by Bernard Leach, Kyukyodo Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo October 20 to 26.
Exhibition of artistic Photographics of the Nonomiya Photo Studio, Kinokuniya Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, October 20 to 24.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.
Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.
Exhibition of Southern School paintings by Mr. Misei Kosugi, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 23 to 29.
Exhibition of the Palette Club of the Keio University, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, November 1 to 7.

FESTIVAL

The Second Festival of Book Publishers and Editors, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, November 1, at 12:30 p.m.
The Crysanthemum Festival, Hibiya Park, November 11.

Hauptmann's Wall St. Deals $264,000 In '33

Speculated On Margins Under Wife's Maiden Name With Steiner, Rouse Co.

The stock market speculations of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who is held on a charge of extorting $50,000 ransom in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, totaled $264,000 for 1933, it was learned recently from an official source, says the New York Herald Tribune.

The $264,000 figure does not mean that Hauptmann had anywhere near that amount to his credit at any time, but it does indicate the frenzied activity of the once impoverished carpenter.

Trading under the maiden name of his ex-waitress wife, Hauptmann bought and sold frequently throughout the year. At first he scalped some profits, but when the books were closed at the end of the year his luck had failed him and he was in the red. Exactly how much he sank in Wall Street is a secret; his initial "investment" was about $10,000 and he carried a line of stocks on margin. He had opened an account at the Yorkville branch of Steiner, Rouse and Co. in April, 1932, just after Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid a $50,000 ransom in the hope of buying back his son.

Lived Life of Luxury

As befitted a big-time speculator, Hauptmann stepped up his frugal standard of living. He and Mrs. Hauptmann made an automobile trip to Florida in January and February, 1933; his wife made a trip back to Germany that summer, and in October of that year Hauptmann went hunting in the Maine woods. When not hunting in Maine or Wall Street, he paddled his canoe out at City Island.

The listing of the serial numbers of the ransom money which ultimately led to the arrest of Hauptmann was credited last night to the insistence, of agents of the intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, headed by Elmer L. Irey, of Washington, who were active in the kidnapping case from the beginning.

The $50,000 ransom money, it was learned, was assembled at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., in which Colonel Lindbergh's father-in-law, Dwight W. Morrow, had been a partner. The original plan was to turn over an ordinary batch of currency to the extortioners.

Checking of Money Opposed

Colonel Lindbergh and his intermediary, Dr. John F. Condon, having pledged their word not to cause trouble if the child would be returned safely, were said to have opposed recording the serial numbers. But the revenue agents, who appreciated from experience how valuable the serial numbers would be in tracing suspects, insisted that the serial numbers be jotted down, and, moreover, that all the bills be brand new and all the $10 and $20 bills be gold certificates—this to make them easier to recognize.

The serial numbers were broadcast all over the country. Later came President Roosevelt's proclamation forbidding further use of gold certificates. The odds were thus doubly stacked against Hauptmann, but he continued to spend his yellowbacks until an intelligent filling station manager wrote Hauptmann's automobile license number across one bill. That was the end for Hauptmann.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Childless 11 Days

In 1582 Pope Gregory XIII effected a reform of the Julian Calendar by dropping 10 days erroneously accumulated since 46 B. C. This reform was not introduced into England and its colonies until 1752, when 11 days (September 3-13) had to be dropped and September 14 immediately followed September 2nd.

Since September 3 to 13 were non-existent that year, if follows that no children were born in England and its colonies during these 11 days.

The River Of Blood

The "Mina de Sangre" is located near the village of Virtud, Dept. of Gracias, Honduras, where it touches San Salvador and Guatemala. The phenomenon takes place in a little cave, whence a constant stream of a red liquid forms into a river of blood. The liquid has the odor, color, taste and consistency of blood. It coagulates when removed from the river, and corrupts in 24 hours. Bats, vampires and savage dogs, feed upon it with avidity. Diluted with water it was analysed by Doctor Silliman, Jr., who held that the curious phenomenon was due to some red infusoria.

Dean Of Women Praises Nippon

Miss Bollert Of U.B.C. Returns To Victoria After Visit In Tokyo

Rengo

VICTORIA, CANADA.—Filled with a great admiration for the business and cultural "efficiency" of Japan, Miss Mary L. Bollert, Dean of Women at the University of British Columbia, has returned here after attending a conference in Tokio for the promotion of cultural relations between Japan and North America. The conference was held at the invitation of the Japanese Foreign Office.

"My impression of Japan was of a nation keyed up to the highest pitch of efficiency," said Miss Bollert when she returned here. "Industrially, as everyone knows, Japan is forging ahead. She is also making tremendous strides in educational matters, and Tokio has many great schools and universities, with thousands of pupils."

One of the main problems which is engrossing the attention of Dean Bollert is that of the second generation of Japanese—those Japanese born in Canada and the United States of Japanese parents, who, after their education on this continent, has been completed, return to Japan to find employment.

"The Japanese authorities," said Miss Bollert, are very much concerned over this question, and it is hoped as a result of the Tokio conference that some solution may be found.

"It seems the Japanese born in this continent," explained Miss Bollert, "speak very bad Japanese, and are counted illiterate when they return to their own country.

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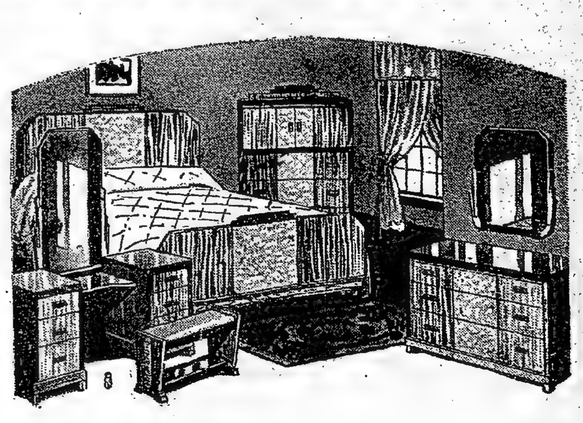

SIMMONS BED

Social and Personal Notes

H.I.H. Princess Teru, the eldest daughter of T.M. the Emperor and Empress, will visit Inariyama, Saitama prefecture, with her classmates of the Peeresses school on Monday at 8:15 a.m. and will return to the Kuretake Palace at 4:30 p.m.

* * *

Mr. Kenzo Nakagawa, Governor General of Taiwan, who is now in Tokyo proceeded to the residence of H.I.H. Prince Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff of Tokyo, on Friday to express his gratitude to the prince who visited Taiwan recently.

* * *

Their Majesties, the Emperor and Empress gave a luncheon today for H.R.H. the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, President of the German Red Cross, at the Imperial Palace. H.I.H. Prince Kanin, chief of the General Staff, and H.I.H. Princess Dowager Higashi-Fushimi also attended the luncheon.

Following the instructions of the Fuehrer and Chancellor of the Reich Adolf Hitler, H.R.H. the Duke of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, General of the Infantry and Commissioner of the Reich, went to the Yasukuni Shrine Friday morning accompanied by the German Military Attache Colonel Ott, and paid the respect of the German Reich to the dead of the Japanese Army.

The N. Y. K. liner Haruna Maru will sail from Yokohama for Europe on October 28 at 3 p.m. The passengers are as follows.

Mr. Naotake Sato, Japanese Ambassador to France and Mrs. Sato. Miss Sato, Mr. Isishi Asahi, vice-consul in London and Mrs. Asahi, Madame L. Cardo, Mr. C. G. Windle, Shipping Manager of the Peterson Simons and Co., Singapore; Mr. F. J. Button, British Civil Engineer and Mrs. Button; Mr. W. Clare, Mr. P. Bonnet, Mr. M. J. Hasheem, and Col. J. Meinich, President of the Norwegian Red Cross, and Mrs. Meinich; The Very Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., President of Georgetown University; Miss Mayer, Major Dr. and Mrs. J. C. de Albuquerque, Brazilian Delegates to the International Red Cross Conference, Mr. Hello de Albuquerque, Col. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. de Souza Ferreira, Brazilian Delegates to the 15th, International Red Cross Conference, Viscount and Viscountess Erick Stjernstedt, Secretary General of the Swedish Red Cross; Miss A. Mohr, Miss Luisa Ribera, Missionary, Miss L. S Streun, Missionary.

* * *

A new class for beginners in the Japanese language will start at 10 a.m. Monday It will be a good opportunity for those who are interested in starting in the language study to enroll now. Applications should be sent immediately to the School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y. M. C. A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda.

* * *

Women delegates to the Red Cross conference were entertained at a sukiyaki supper at the Tokyo Kaikan Friday evening by the Women's Peace Association of Japan and the Reception committees of the Red Cross Conference. Before the supper, a short program was given. Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlett reviewed the work of the Women's Peace Association and urged the women attending to work for world peace. Other speakers were Miss Sanguan Fuangbejr of Siam, Miss Mabel Boardman of the United States, Dame Rachel Crowdy, England, and Mrs. E. Frick-Cramer Switzerland. A musical program was given by Miss Nokuko Suzuki.

* * *

Mr. Rakowski, President of the Delegation of the USSR to the 15th International Red-Cross Conference, and Mrs. Moirova, Vice-President of the Alliance of the Red-Cross and Red-Crescent Societies of the USSR, entertained at a luncheon on Friday, at the Soviet Embassy. The guests were: Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, President of the Japanese Red-Cross Society, Colonel Guillaume Favre, Vice-President of the International Red-Cross Committee, Hon. John Barton Payne, President of the Counsel of Directors of Red-Cross League, the Italian Ambassador Mr. Auriti, Professor P. Nolf, President of the Belgian Red-Cross Society, Mr. Nozomu Nakagawa, Vice-President of the Japanese Red-Cross Society, Lt.-Colonel P. Draudt, Vice-President of the German Red-Cross Society, Mr. Yamanouchi, of the Japanese Red-Cross, The Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Whitmarsh, the Hon. and Mrs. Wadsworth (American Red-Cross Society), Lady Paget (British Red-Cross Society), Lady Glenconner (British Red-Cross Society), Mr. Ernest J. Swift, Secretary General of the League, and Mrs. Swift; Mr. Inouye of the Japanese Red-Cross Society, Mr. R. M. Carbonero, Delegate of the Spanish Red-Cross Society, Mr. Sidney H. Brown, member of the Secretariat of the International Committee, Dr. Rene Sand, Counsellor technique of the League, Mr. de Gielgud, Assistant Secretary of the League, and Mrs. de Gielgud, Mrs. Frick-Cramer, Member honorary of the International Committee, Dr. Henry U. Hoepli, of the Secretary-Office of the International Committee, Mr. Mori of the Japanese Red-Cross Society, Ambassador of the USSR and Mrs. Youreneff, Trade Representative of the USSR and Mrs. Kotchetoff, Director of the Department of the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs of the USSR and Mrs. Kozlovski, Mr. Kouznetsoff, Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Chinese Eastern Railway, Delegates of the USSR to the XVth International Red-Cross Conference: Mr. Sabanine, Mr. Naida, Mr. Velikanov, TASS Representative Mr. Naghi, First Secretary of the USSR Embassy Mr. Jelezniakoff, First Secretary of the USSR Embassy and Mrs. Askoff.

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Dr. A. Daeniker, the Swiss Charge d'Affaires, entertained at luncheon on Friday at the Legation in honor of a number of Red Cross Delegates. Among his guests were the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, Dame Rachel Crowdy, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sansom, Mrs. Turettini, Miss Odier, Mrs. Ruegg, Mrs. Havrankova, Dr. Paravicini, and Rev. Pater Keel.

* * *

The third session of the course on "Japanese Gardens and Architecture" will be held at the School of Japanese Language and Culture, the City Y.M.C.A., Kanda at 2 p.m. Tuesday, in classroom No. 306. Professor Noritake Tsuda will lecture on "Early Residential Building and Their Interior Decorations" which is an introductory lecture preparatory to the visit to Baron Dan's farm house on Tuesday November 6th.

* * *

Mr. Irving C. Tomlinson, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will arrive on the Empress of Japan to give two free lectures on Christian Science, one in Tokyo, in the Sankaido Building, Sunday afternoon, November 4, at 3:30; the other, in Yokohama at 246 Bluff, Thursday evening, November 8, at 6.

* * *

The services of S. Andrew's Church, Shiba, will be held on Sunday, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock and the Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. The Rev. F. H. Moss will be the preacher. Evensong will take place at 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday, November 1, (All Saint's Day), and Friday, November 2, (All Soul's Day), at 7 a.m.

* * *

Christ Church, Yokohama will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; Sunday School at 9:45, and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:45. On Thursday, November 1 at 8 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated on All Saint's Day.

* * *

The Christian Science Society of Tokyo will meet at 11 a.m. on Sunday morning in the Sankaido Building, Tamelke, Akasaka. The subject of the sermon is "Probation After Death." On Wednesday evening there will be a meeting at 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

* * *

The Japan-Sweden Society gave a dinner Friday evening in honor of the Swedish delegates to the International Red Cross Society at the Industrial Club. The guests of honor were Baron and Baroness Stjernstedt, Mr. and Mrs. E. de Bergengren, and the Swedish Minister and Madame Hultman also honored the occasion with their presence.

Mr. Ginjiro Fujihara, president of the Japan-Swedish Society in presiding proposed a toast to the King of Sweden, and the Swedish Minister replied with a toast to His Majesty the Emperor. Adolf Gerdts vice-president of the society proposed a toast to the Imperial Prince and Princesses. An address of welcome was given by Mr. Fujihara, and a response made by Baron Stjernstedt.

After dinner the guests were entertained by a company of jugglers and other amusements.

Those present were: Baron and Baroness Stjernstedt, Mr. and Mrs. E. de Bergengren, the Swedish Minister and Madame Hultman, Mr. Ginjiro Fujihara, President; Mr. Edmund Andree and Mrs. Andree, Mr. Ragnvald Bagge and Mrs. L. Bagge, Mr. Frik Brauns, Baron Ino Dan, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Mr. Yasunosuke Fukukita and Mrs. Fukukita, Mr. Adolf Gerdts, Mrs. M. Gerdts and Miss Gerdts, Mr. Knut A. Gustafsson, Mr. Gosta Guston, Mr. Cyril Harden, Mr. Gosta Hemming and Mrs. Hemming, Mr. Bertil Johanson, Mr. N. F. Kallin, Mr. Takemaro Kaneko, Dr. Akira Kusaba, Mr. Yoshiji Nagashima, Mr. Kinichi Yamaguchi, Mr. Jinnosuke Takaku, Mr. Seichi Takashima and Mrs. Takashima, Baron Yasushi Togo and Baroness Togo; Mr. G. Wester, and Mr. Takeo Yamagata.

Mr. Fujihara's address was as follows:

"The Japan-Sweden Society has had, since its inception five years ago, the privilege and pleasure of welcoming a number of distinguished business men, scholars and engineers from Sweden. But it is the first time for us to have an opportunity of coming in contact with messengers of peace and humanity from that country. I refer to Baron Stjernstedt and Mr. Bergengren, who are now in Tokyo attending the International Red Cross Conference as Swedish Delegates. It is particularly significant that our dinner party this evening is honored by the presence of Baroness Stjernstedt and Mrs. Bergengren, who have come to Japan with their husbands.

"That Sweden is a foremost nation devoted to the cause of peace and humanity is so well-known that it would be quite out of place for me to dwell upon this matter at length. But permit me to congratulate the government and people of Sweden, who have made notable contributions toward the peace of the world and the welfare of mankind, upon the fact that they are so ably represented at the Conference. I am confident that these distinguished representatives of Sweden will play an important part in making the present international gathering a great success.

"I would not be so presumptuous as to feel that Japan has anything superior to teach the visitors from overseas. I venture to hope, however, that our guests of the evening will see with their own eyes that the Japanese are interested in the welfare of mankind just as vitally, if not more, as any other nation in the world. Japan is a small country with a teeming population, which makes it necessary for the people to work hard. We are deeply interested in the cultural side of our national life in spite of the strenuous struggles for existence, in which the whole nation is engaged by necessity. Culture goes hand in hand with peace and humanity. The fact that various phases of our ancient culture have come down to the present generation in active forms, not as dead institutions, proves better than anything else that Japan has stood for peace and humanity for centuries.

"Baron Stjernstedt and Mr. Bergengren are, of course, familiar as official representatives with the activities of the Japanese Red Cross. But personally it is my sincere hope that Baroness Stjernstedt and Mrs. Bergengren, who do not have to attend the Conference so regularly as their husbands, will make a minute survey and appreciate the peaceful aspect of the various institutions in this country.

"In conclusion, I again express my hope that our guests of the evening will continue in their service to the noble cause, and I ask all our members to join me in drinking to their health."

Baron Stjernsted's reply was as follows:

One behalf of the Swedish Red Cross delegation I wish to extend to the president and members of the Japan-Sweden Society our heart-felt thanks for your wonderful reception this evening, for the kind words of welcome just tendered us and for giving us this opportunity to enjoy your hospitality, so well known to Swedish visitors to your lovely country.

Before leaving for Japan we were repeatedly told that we were to be met by friends everywhere, friends who would only be too pleased to take care of us and anticipate our wants and wishes. I must frankly admit, however, that in spite of having as a consequence perhaps placed our expectations on a higher level, we are simply overwhelmed by what has and is being done on all hands for us Red Cross visitors.

Words fail me to express adequately how much we strangers have appreciated the courtesies constantly shown us by high and low, and how difficult it will be to reciprocate in even the smallest way the extensive hospitality that we have had the honor to receive. That this is also the feeling of all my colleagues to the Red Cross Conference I can assure you, and I can only repeat what our president, Judge Payne, said to His Majesty the Emperor the other day:

'Japan is such a lovely country that I should like to remain here forever.'

This is exactly the way we all feel, but unfortunately shall soon have to depart from your shores, but our memories of our stay with you shall last for ever. Responding to the kind words, that you Mr. President directed to Mr. Bergengren and myself, I can but assure you that it would be the greatest honor to us if our participation in the international Red Cross conference may in some way have contributed to the preservation of peace and to the welfare of mankind throughout the world.

I thank you all once more for all you have done for us during our unfortunately short stay in Japan and I Raise my Glass in a toast for the future welfare and success of the Japan-Sweden society."

London Searches For Identities Of Span Builders

Treasure Hunt Going On For Box Containing Record Of Waterloo Bridge

Amid the roar of traffic and the hurrying millions of Britain's capital a treasure hunt is taking place, according to the London Correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

The hunters of the treasure are workmen who are helping to demolish Waterloo Bridge. The treasure is a box which, records say, was cemented into the bridge 114 years ago and which contains the answer to a very vexed question of the real identity of the builder of the bridge. Is it Rennie, the architect whose masterpiece the bridge has long been supposed to be, or George Dodds, the original architect called in by the contractors?

Dodds vs. Rennie

George Doods is understood to have been first employed by the Strand Bridge Company to prepare designs. Disagreement of some kind appears to have taken place and Dodds was dismissed and Rennie called in. Some architects think that Rennie owed much to Dodds, merely carrying on his work.

Meanwhile there is quite considerable excitement among the workmen on Waterloo Bridge as to where, when, and by whom the valuable little box will be found. There is absolutely no clue as to where the box was placed. It is considered most probable that it will be found in the masonry of the arch structure which has so far not been disturbed.

So a bridge is up—or down—for sale, and after 117 years of hard service to the public. The old bridge was built entirely of stone, and some of the pieces in the coping weigh over half a ton.

Old Habit

This scattering of fragments of its discarded bridges and other famous landmarks is a confirmed habit with London. Fragments of Old London Bridge, for instance, which lasted from 1209 to 1832, were eagerly sought after. An archway went to Guy's Hospital, some of the balustrading was divided between Gravesend and Victoria Park while some of the larger stones were built into the pier at Herne Bay, Kent.

Temple Bar, last surviving of the old city gates, was not however, scattered like so much confetti about the country but honorably reerected as one of the entrance gates to Theobalds Park, Herefordshire. Similarly Aldgate went to Northumberland and Newgate to Renfrew in Scotland.

When they pulled down old Hungerford Bridge, Charing Cross, in the 'fifties of last century, parts of it went all the way to Bristol and were used in the Clifton Suspension Bridge over the Avon Gorge.

And now Waterloo Bridge is the latest of London's old servants to come on to the second-hand market.

What will happen this time? Waterloo Bridge is hardly the thing to transport bodily to the grounds of some noble lord, like old Temple Bar. And would park authorities nowadays relish an odd arch or a few yards of balustrading?

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kanshojo", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Kosode Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Ipponkatana Dohyoiri". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kikugoro and Koshiro—Nov. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Genji Monogatari", "Kajiwara Heiza", "Fukuzawa Yukichi", "Hokai Sado no Akebono", "Hoshi no Yowatari-dori", "Akegarasu Rokka Akebono". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Kichiemon—Nov. 1-25, 2 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—"Azuma Odori" by Shinbashi geisha—Nov. 1-12, 4:30 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jean Kipra—Oct. 23 30.

Taishokan—"Solitaire Man" (MGM) with Harbert Marshall, "Das Lied Einer Nacht" and "Found Alive" (Ideal)—Oct. 23-30

Hibiya Gekijo—"Palooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez, and "Enoken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto—Oct. 24-30

Nippon Gekijo—"Upper World" (Warner) with Mary Astor and Wallen Williams, and "Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown—Oct. 25-31

Cinema Ginza—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler, and "Oliver the Eighth" (MGM) with Oliver Hardy—Oct. 25-31

Shibazonokan—"George White's Scandals" (Paramount) with Rudy Vallee, and "You're Telling Me" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields—Oct. 25-31

Showakan—"Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Sieg Fried" (German) with Paul Richter—Oct. 25-31

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Don Quichotte" (French Vandor) with Feodor Chaliapin, "Carolina" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor, and "You're Telling Me" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields—Oct. 25-31

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Narrow Corner" (Warner) with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio, and "Massacre" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Oct. 25-31

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Sonoyo no Onna" (Shochiku) with Kinuyo Tanaka, and "Onna no Kaoyaku" (Shochiku) with Choko Iida—Oct. 25-31

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Neppu" (Shinko) with Isamu Kosugi, and "Hitokiri Inomatsu" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando—Oct. 25-31

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, October 27

Symphony Concert by Nippon Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture: Contemporary Russian Opera by Mr. Hiroshi Nakane, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 28

Juvenile Songs, 9:30 a.m.
Gidayu Ballad, 1:20 p.m.
Biwa Ballad, 1:40 p.m.
Kabuki Play "Kiri Hitoha" by Matsumoto Koshiro and his troop, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, October 29

Jazz Music by the Nakazawa Jazz Band, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Music, 8 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:30 p.m.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, Maison Franco-Jananaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 6.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.

Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 29 to 31.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.

Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.

Exhibition of Southern School paintings by Mr. Misei Kosugi, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 23 to 29.

Exhibition of the Palette Club of the Keio University, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, November 1 to 7.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Nobuko Hara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 10.

The celebration concert for the 70th anniversary of Richard Strauss, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. October 31.

The 57th recital of the Wagnerian Society, Keio University Hall, Mita, Shiba, Tokyo October 25.

Mexico Opens Its $9,000,000 Fine Arts Palace

Film Stars From Hollywood See President Rodriguez Dedicate Huge Project

President Abelardo Rodriguez formally opened on Sept. 29 Mexico's vast National Palace of Fine Arts, a sumptuous theater, concert hall and art gallery begun more than twenty years ago during the Presidency of Porfirio Diaz. The government has spent $9,000,000 on it. Ramon Novarro, Dolores Del Rio, Douglas Fairbanks and other motion picture stars were here for the opening, says the New York Herald Tribune.

The President headed a gathering of political, diplomatic and social leaders at the inauguration of what is to be a center of national cultural work extending to all the nation. In contrast to the well dressed members of the Presidential party was a mass chorus of 700 men and women in working clothes. The chorus sang "The Ballad of the Revolution" to the accompaniment of a 100-piece orchestra, which played "The Proletarian Symphony," composed by Professor Carlos Chavez.

Deputies Refuse Single Seats

The only note of discord in the proceedings was sounded when 200 members of the Chamber of Deputies refused to occupy their seats in the theater because each had received only one ticket so their families could not be present. The Deputies last night censured the fine arts department of the Ministry of Education for "disrespect toward a public assembly," charged that the best seats had been given to families connected with the aristocracy of the Diaz regime and said that "the Revolutionary members of Congress can not tolerate the disrespect of being placed in the gallery."

The opening ceremonies began when President Rodriguez remarked in a brief address that completion of the building had been one of the major features of his administration's program. Antonio Castro Leal, head of the Fine Arts Department, delivered the dedicatory address, saying: "Art is a weapon and poetry frequently a precursor of great social changes." Since culture must be universal, he said, the Minstry of Education would not exclude foreign artists of actors.

A secret session of Congress recently criticized Leal for spending huge sums to attract foreign attractions "while our own artists starve."

End of Capitalism Chanted

Then stirring modernistic music filled the theater, with the great chorus chanting "Thus will be the proletarian revoltuion!" Since the theater holds only 2,000 persons, a large crowd outside heard through loud speakers the words: "And there won't be those above and those below, for equality will come through work and there will be bread for all."

After the ceremonies the President was conducted on a tour of the building's many art galleries and salons.

Conductor Finds Composition Lags

Conditions In Central Europe Handicap Creative Artists, Says Koussevitzky

Conditons in Central Europe are at a low point, so far as offering opportunity and inspiration for creative writing, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, said on his return to America on the Ile de France from his vacation abroad. Unrest, suspicion and sheer want make the path of the composer extremely difficult, he said.

Mr. Koussevitzky, who has long identified himself as a seeker for music by new writers, makes his vacation party a search for fresh talent. He said that he had interviewed many musicians, both creative and executant, and he had come away with depressing impressions. He did not know when there could be hope for a reversal of the present trend.

Nevertheless, he will introduce a number of new foreign and native compositions this season both in Boston and New York. He was emphatic in his statement of his intention to continue his custom of giving contemporary composers a hearing.

The two most important American works will be Nicolai Berezowsky's new 'cello concerto, with Gregor Platigorsky as soloist, and Roy Harris's Second Symphony. From abroad, Mr. Boussevitzky has brought Igor Stravinsky's "Persephone," which has been played only in Paris, and G. Francesco Malipiero's Symphony, "in four tempos, like the four seasons," which has been played only in Florence.

Stravinsky Is Expected

"Persephone" will call for a chorus, narrator and tenor soloist. The work has a poem by Andre Gide. The composer, Mr. Koussevitzky said, will be here for the first American performance of the score in February. Stravinsky also will be guest conductor of the Boston Symphony for one week, when he will direct his own "Le Sacre du Printemps" and the first performance here of his "Le Baise de la Fee. Adrian Boult, British conductor, will be another guest leader.

Mr. Koussevitzky was not certain whether he would bring "Persephone" to New York, but he planned definitely to give the other three compositions in the Boston Symphony's concerts in Carnegie Hall.

Malipiero will also be represented on the Boston's programs by his violin concerto. A young American violinist, Miss Viola Mitchell, who has established a considerable reputation in various sections of Europe with this work, will make her American debut with it, he said. A number of other works, both of American and European origin, are being considered and their addition to the programs will be announced later.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ----by Ripley

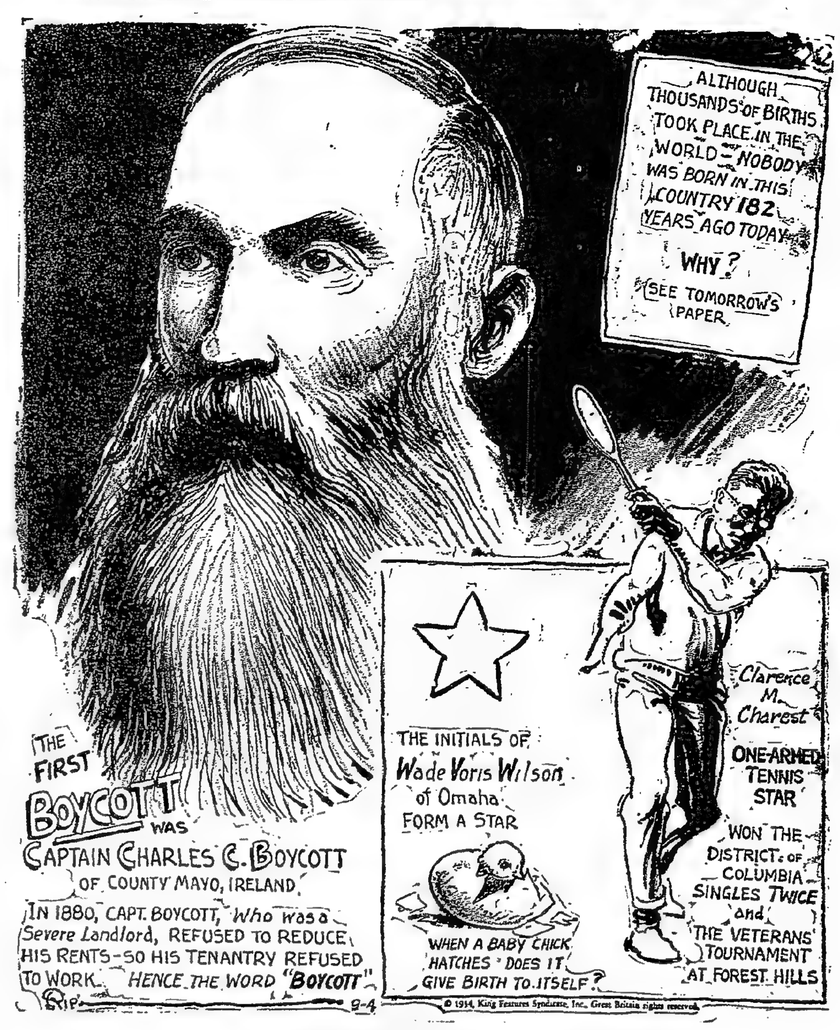

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The First Boycott

The boycott was derived from the name of Captain Charles C. Boycott, an agent for Lord Erne of County Mayo, Ireland, in the time when the Irish Land League struggled with the English landlords. The harsh exactions of Captain Boycott, who evicted many tenants for non-payment of high rent, led the tenantry to organize on September 19, 1880 for the purpose of having no dealings with Captain Boycott and his family. This organized ostracism reduced Captain Boycott to dire straits and compelled him to leave the country. Ever since, boycott came to mean a system of organized ostracism permitting no social or commercial dealings with a political enemy.

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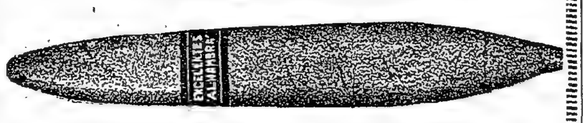
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Social and Personal Notes

H.I.H. Prince Takamatsu will leave Hiroshima to visit Daisen in Tottori prefecture on November 5 and will climb Mount Daisen. This center for pilgrims has been recently selected as a national park.

* * *

Her Majesty the Empress visited the Tokyo Girls' Normal School at 9 a.m. today, the occation being the 60th anniversary of the founding of this institution. Mr. Genji Matsuda, Minister of Education and other high officials received Her Majesty at the entrance of the school. Her Majesty received the officials in the reception room of the school and then proceed to the main hall where the celebration was held and Her Majesty gave an address. Later Her Majesty visited the school exhibition and attended the athletic drill given by the students on the school grounds. Her Majesty left the school at 11:40.

* * *

The Spanish Government through the Spanish Ambassador, Mr. M. Santiago Mendez de Vigo, has presented to His Majesty, the Emperor a rare old Spanish book, and a doll wearing a Spanish costume. The gifts were forwarded through the Imperial Household Department this morning.

An at home will be given by the committee of the Yokohama Seamen's Club tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. to welcome the new chaplain, the Rev. Bernard M. Briggs and his mother, Mrs. M. Briggs, who since their arrival in Japan have been the guests of Mr. E. W. Frazar at Castle Point. The splendid work that has been done in the past for the men from the vessels of different nations touching at Yokohama, and is still being carried on in the new quarters should appeal to their nationals in the foreign communities of Tokyo and Yokohama. This is a good opportunity for those who have not seen the Seamen's Club at 194 Yamashita-cho to become acquainted with the new chaplain, to know something of the work, and to continue to take an interest in the welfare of the men who call in at the port.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Sakahroff who were so successful in their dance recitals here recently, have sailed for Shanghai. They are expected to return to Japan in the spring.

* * *

Mr. Kenkichi Kagami, president of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha who has been making a tour in Chosen, returned to Tokyo last week.

* * *

Following the regular business men's gymnasium class at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. Tuesday afternoon there will be basketball practice for all those who are interested. The class meets every Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 5 to 5:30, basketball following on Tuesdays and volley ball on Friday.

* * *

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Haruna Maru which sailed from Yokohama for Europe Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Hisatake Sato, Japanese Ambassador to France, Mr. and Mrs. Hoji Otozu, Japanese Consul to Colombo, Mr. and Mrs. Isoshi Asahi, Japanese Consul to London, Prof. Sueoki Asaka of the Osaka Commercial College, Lieut.-Comd. Tsuneichi Yokoyama, and Messrs. Taku Miura, Seishichi Fujita, Kenji Miyamoto, Taro Mori, Hanzo Koya, Sotoo Yoshimura, Yoshio Ishiwara, Chiyoji Abe, and Wataru Ujikawa, Madame L. Cardo, artist, Mr. C. G. Windle, shipping manager of the Peterson Simons and Co., Singapore; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Button, British civil engineer; Mr. W. Clare, Mr. P. Bonnet, Mr. M. J. Hasheem, Col. and Mrs. J. Meinich, president of the Norwegian Red Cross.

The Very Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., President of Georgetown University; Miss Mayer, Major Dr. and Mrs. J. C. de Albuquerque, Brational Red Cross Conference; Mr. zilian Delegate to the 15th Interna- Helio de Albuquerque, Col. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. de Souza Ferreira, Brazilian Delegate to the 15th International Red Cross Conference; Viscount and Viscountess Erick Stjernstedt, Secretary General of the Swedish Red Cross; Miss A. Mohr, Miss Luisa Ribera, Missionary; Miss L. Streun, Missionary.

* * *

The States Steamship Company's liner "General Sherman" is due to arrive at Yokohama on Wednesday, from Portland with the following passengers for Oriental ports: Mr. A. F. Cahusac and Commander George E. Price for Yokohama. Other passengers included Mrs. Josephine Bardwil, Mr. George Bardwil, Mrs. A. M. Eggers, Mr. F. R. Halling, Mrs. F. R. Halling, Miss Sybil Halling, Mr. Frank Halling, Miss Betty Halling, Miss Nancy Halling, Mr. Willard Hall, Mrs. Willard Hall, Mr. Isadore Herskovitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jumbala, Mrs. H. D. Kneedler, Mrs. Mary M. Kirk, Mr. Segundo Labayen, Mrs. Marie Labayen, Miss Minnie Luella Lawson, Mrs. Lillian MacAfree, Lieut. Wm. David Malcolm, Mr. P. S. MacMichael, Mrs. P. S. MacMichael, Mrs. Alice E. Pates, Master James Pates, Jr., Dr. Urbana Spink, Mrs. Kay Jane Williamson, Miss C. B. Wimsatt, Miss Marguerite Wolfson, Mrs. W. R. Ward, Mrs. Margaret Wythe, Miss Evelyn Wythe and Mr. Donald H. Whythe, Jr.

* * *

A bust of Admiral Makoto Saito, ex-premier, is to be erected in front of his residence in his native town, Mizusawa, Iwate prefecture. The residents of the town asked Admiral Saito if he would pose for the sculptor, but he did not accept, and in consequence the bust will be executed from his photograph.

* * *

Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, the Japanese Ambassador to Germany is now touring the United States en route to Japan. He is expected to arrive in Yokohama on November 15 on board the Chichibu Maru.

* * *

Mr. Kyujiro Hayashi, former Ambassador to Brazil, accompanied by his family has returned home. He was recently relieved of his post by Mr. Setsuzo Sawada.

* * *

Mr. Setsuzo Sawada, the newly appointed Ambassador to Brazil returned recently to Tokyo after a tour of Manchoukuo, and left immediately for his native town in Tottori prefecture. After interviewing Osaka business men Mr. Sawada will confer with the former Ambassador, Mr. Kyujiro Hayashi, and will leave for his post early in December.

* * *

The annual dinner and election of officers of the Harvard Club will be held on Wednesday evening at the Nippon Kogyo Club.

* * *

Mrs. John Curtis will be the hostess at a silver tea to be given for the Ladies' Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church on November 13. The benefits are to go to the Yamaguchi creche. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Mrs. H. C. Spackman, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Mrs. Bradford Smith and Mrs. George Marshall.

* * *

An exhibition of Japanese tray landscapes, (Bonkei), will be held by the Society of Bonkei Masters in Hibiya Park November 1-23.

* * *

The Tokyo Academy of Music will give its first concert of the season on Wednesday, October 31, in Hibiya Hall, to which delegates to the International Red Cross Conference have been invited. The program will be devoted to the works of Richard Strauss.

* * *

At the residence of H. I. H. Prince Kanin, Chief of the General Staff, the Princes and Princesses of the Blood gathered on Saturday afternoon to hear a lecture delivered by Mr. Jitsuzo Kawanishi of the Home Ministry.

In a graphic manner he related the hardships of the people in the Tohoku districts where the crops have failed, and the inhabitatns are faced with famine. The speaker outlined the suffering of the people from cold and hunger.

* * *

Mr. Kohei Hayashi, general manager of the Mitsukoshi Department store, died last week at the age of 55. He was born in Kiryu, Gumma prefecture, and entered the Mitsukoshi Store when he was 12 years of age. He had made a specialty of interior decoration and studied in Europe and America. In 1932 he became the general manager of the Nihonbashi Store.

* * *

Mr. Naoshi Obara, Minister of Justice, took a drive through the Hakone mountains on Sunday, arriving at Atami by way of the Jukoku Pass. After a rest at the Atami Hotel he drove back to Tokyo by motor car.

* * *

The third lecture in the course on "Japanese Gardens and Architecture" given under the auspices of the School of Japanese Language and Culture, will be held in classroom 306 at the Y.M.C.A., Kanda Tuesday afternoon. Professor Noritake Tsuda will lecture on "Early Residential Buildings and their Interior Decorations." The lecture will be an introduction to a visit to Baron Dan's farm house on November 16.

* * *

A new motion picture theater is to be erected in Kyoto at a cost of ¥300,000. It will be called "Teikokukan," and will be a four stored building of concrete. The new cinema house will be open to the public in the spring.

* * *

On Sunday 53 delegates to the International Red Cross Conference drove by motor car to Atami where they were welcomed by the city officials. After a rest the party proceeded to Lake Hakone by the Jukoku Pass.

The members of the town council and Kanagawa Prefectural Office presented the visitors with products for which Hakone is famous. The party returned late in the afternoon to Tokyo by train.

Turkish Ruler May Wed Sister Of Albanian King

(Continued from Page 3)

of one another. Senie is twenty-six, Myzeyen twenty-five, Ruthie twenty-four and Mahide twenty-three. Two older sisters, Adile and Nafie, were married some years ago.

Should President Mustapha choose a bride from the small Balkan country of 1,000,000 peope lying north of Greece, a link would be formed reaching back into Balkan history. For nearly 500 years the Turks ruled in Albania. Albania became an independent state under Prince William of Wied, then changed to a republic and finally, in 1928, to a kingdom.

King Zog, like Mustapha Kemal, an adherent of the Moslem faith, has had one of the most adventurous careers of any monarch. That career, on which he embarked at the age of seventeen, carried him onward to the throne as first King of Albania before he was thirty-five. He was educated in Constantinople.

Sisters Not Princesses

The four sisters of King Zog do not carry the title of full princesses. When the country changed from a republic to a monarch, it was necessary to change the constitution in several respects. Upon Zog's mother was bestowed the title of dowager queen, while one of the sisters was proclaimed a full princess and his brother was made a prince. It was provided that these were to be the only title gaining full recognition in Albania.

Kemal's divorce in 1925 was one of the sensations of the day. No reasons were given officially for it, but public rumor had been busy for some time concerning the domestic relations of the President. In some quarters the divorce was attributed to a tendency to masterfulness on the part of Mme. Latife and her desire to mix in matters which her husband considered outside her sphere.

French Hesitant On Reform Plans

Praise Doumergue Proposals, But Reluctant To Widen Premier's Powers

Premier Gaston Doumergue's proposals to strengthen the French administration and limit the freedom of the legislative assembly and civil servants are much applauded in today's press, but with many reservations, according to Mr. P. J. Philip's cable to the New York Times on September 25. His article follows:

Almost all comment contains some expression of that traditional reluctance of the French mind to entrust any single person with constitutional authority. Even those who are constantly clamoring for personal authority and are entirely sympathetic toward M. Doumergue's efforts to find a solution for the present situation are hesitant about endorsing fully his plan for giving wide power to the Premiership. They want to be sure first who the Premier will be.

Left Papers Are Critical

The only real agreement is that something must be done and even that is not unanimous. Extreme Left newspapers and politicians are already busy accusing the Premier of being the enemy of democratic institutions and of the heritage of the revolution. It is evident a long and bitter argument has started.

The strength of M. Doumergue's position is that no party that is a member of the truce majority dares just now to break away. Between the Radical Socialists and the Socialists the situation has become very strained, as was evidenced yesterday when Edouard Herriot, who is Mayor of Lyon as well as Minister of State in the Doumergue Cabinet, and the Socialists in the municipal council of Lyon came to an open rupture. At the same time last Sunday's elections in various districts showed that the Radical Socialists and the Socialist votes can still be switched from one candidate to another to defeat the Right.

What is being sought by M. Herriot and others is the creation of a real Center party and M. Doumergue is also striving toward that end. But it is doubtful whether the Radical element in the country will continue to follow M. Herriot. Everything points to an intense effort by every party to be ready to take control of the situation if and when M. Doumergue's proposed constitutional reforms are put into effect.

It is to be noted, however, that even those who are loudest in praise of the Premier's courage in announcing his program seem to have little faith in its efficacy, because no party in France is willing to concede to any other anything like a four years' period power, and none of them is disposed to put its trust in one man for that period.

How heated political feeling is even during this period of supposed truce was shown last night at Marseilles when billposters of rival political camps fought out their differences with pistols. Two persons were killed and four wounded. In these circumstances it is not surprising that the general belief in the country is not that authority will be restored through constitutional amendments but that ultimately—and it is forecast within two years—power will be in the hands of those who have the courage to seize it.

Fears Budget Deficit

Discussing the government budget bill for 1935 presented by Finance Minister Louis Germain-Martin, who foresaw a surplus of $3,000,000 francs, Deputy Jacquier, as rapporteur, told the Finance Committee of the Chamber today there was every prospect that the budget would actually result in a deficit.

The only hope of insuring a real balance, he said, lies in measures that could foster economic recovery.

M. Jacquier did not contest the government estimates, which he accepted as sincere, but he expressed the opinion that the government was over-optimistic with regard to receipts.

Even the full powers granted to M. Doumergue to make economies by decree did not in practice prevent the 1934 budget from falling into a deficit, he said. M. Jacquier declared the deficit for 1934 would exceed 3,000,000,000 francs. The decrees effected important economies, otherwise the deficit would have been 6,400,000,000 francs, he added.

Reviewing recent fiscal history, M. Jacquier said the 1930 budget had had a slight surplus, the 1931 budget a 5,600,000,000 deficit, the 1932 budget a 6,000,000,000 deficit and the 1933 budget a 6,000,000,000 deficit.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kanshojo", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Kosode Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Jpponkatana Dohyoiri". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kikugoro and Koshiro—Nov. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.
Meijiza—"Genji Monogatari", "Kajiwara Heiza", "Fukuzawa Yukichi", "Hokai Sado no Akebono", "Hoshi no Yowatari-dori", "Akegarasu Rokka Akebono". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Kichiemon—Nov. 1-25, 2 p.m.
Shinbashi Enbujo—"Azuma Odori" by Shinbashi geisha—Nov. 1-12, 4:30 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jean Kipra—Oct. 28-30.
Taishokan—"Solitaire Man" (MGM) with Herbert Marshall, "Das Lied Einer Nacht" and "Found Alive" (Ideal)—Oct. 23-30
Hibiya Gekijo—"Palooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez, and "Enoken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto—Oct. 24-30
Nippon Gekijo—"Upper World" (Warner) with Mary Astor and Walter Williams, and "Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown—Oct. 25-31
Cinema Ginza—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler, and "Oliver the Eighth" (MGM) with Oliver Hardy—Oct. 25-31
Shibazonokan—"George White's Scandals" (Paramount) with Rudy Vallee, and "You're Telling Me" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields—Oct. 25-31
Showakan—"Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Sieg Fried" (German) with Paul Richter—Oct. 25-31
Odeonza, Yokohama—"Don Quichotte" (French Vandor) with Feodor Chaliapin, "Carolina" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor, and "You're Telling Me" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields—Oct. 25-31
Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Narrow Corner" (Warner) with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio, and "Massacre" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Oct. 25-31

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Sonoyo no Onna" (Shochiku) with Kinuyo Tanaka, and "Onna no Kaoyaku" (Shochiku) with Choko Iida—Oct. 25-31
Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Neppu" (Shinko) with Isamu Kosugi, and "Hitokiri Inomatsu" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando—Oct. 25-31

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, October 29

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Music, 8 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 30

Tomemito Ballad, 12:05 p.m.
Symphony Concert, 8 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Celebration broadcast for the 70th anniversary of Richard Strauss.
Celebration address by Mr. Yoshihisa Norisugi, President of the Tokyo Academy of Music, 7:55 p.m.
Vocal Chorus Strauss, Op. 34.
Address by Richard Strauss, from Berlin.
Symphony Concert by Berlin Symphony Orchestra.
Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 6.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.
Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 29 to 31.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.
Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.
Exhibition of Southern School paintings by Mr. Misei Kosugi, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 23 to 29.
Exhibition of the Palette Club of the Keio University, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, November 1 to 7.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Nobuko Hara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 10.
The celebration concert for the 70th anniversary of Richard Strauss, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. October 31.
The 57th recital of the Wagnerian Society, Keio University Hall, Mita, Shiba, Tokyo October 25.

Soviet Industry Has Production Increase

20 Per Cent Gain Claimed Over 1933 Period

Rengo

MOSCOW, Oct. 24—Production of Soviet industries for the first three quarters of 1934 expressed in the fixed prices of 1926-27, amount to 23,300,000,000 rubles, showing an increase of 20 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1933, it is announced here today.

It has also been announced that the production of heavy industry exceeds by almost 30 per cent the production in the corresponding period of 1933. The productivity of labor has also greatly increased, there being a 10 per cent general increase in the number of workers. The heavy industry gross output has increased 30 per cent.

Besides the above, it is also said that the cost of production for the eight months of 1934 has been reduced 6½ per cent.

Poland Captures Bennett Cup Race

U.S. Navy Bag Seen Getting Sixth Position, With Buffalo Twelfth

Poland, playing host to the twenty-second annual James Gordon Bennett balloon race, tonight apparently had won the honors in that competition, says a Press report appearing in a New York paper on September 26. The story follows:

Official results will be delayed several days, it was announced, pending the arrival of the balloonists' landing books, certified in each case by authorities in the places where they descended. The Polish Georgraphical Institute then will determine the actual length of each flight.

It was believed that the Polish Warszawa, manned by Z. Burzynski and J. Zakrzewski, which landed near Riazan, Russia, was the winner, having covered approximately 750 miles.

The Kosciuszko, piloted by Captain Franciszek Hynek, which landed near Voronezh, Russia, was believed to have taken second place.

The third Polish balloon, the Polonja, burst and fell into a lake some 200 miles north of Helsingfors, Finland. Its chances for third place were believed to be good.

Despite fears expressed in Moscow yesterday that some of the balloons might have floated deep into the wooded, sparsely settled Russian district of Karelia, all sixteen of the entries that soared away from Warsaw Sunday had been reported tonight.

Pilots and crew of all were safe, although accidents overtook the Polonja and the German Deutschland, the latter having suffered serious damage in its landing near Lono, Russia, the little railroad station where Czar Nicholas's special train stood when he abdicated seventeen years ago.

The unofficial report received here indicated that the Belgian entry Belgique, which landed near Kalinin, Russia, would follow the Polonja closely, with the French Lorraine probably fifth.

Sixth place, it was believed, would fall to the United States Navy balloon, piloted by Lieutenant C. H. Kendall and H. T. Orville, which, latest advices from Moscow said, came down near Smolensk, Russia, approximately 620 miles from Warsaw.

The Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier-Express entry, The Buffalo, was tentatively assigned twelfth place, on the basis of its performance in traveling about 460 miles to land near Leningrad.

It was pointed out, however, that official computations might change slightly the standing of the participants.

Princeton Opens For 188th Year

Traditional Procession Of The Faculty Marks Exercises Attended By 1,800

Exercises to mark the beginning of the 188th academic year of Princeton University were held in the University Chapel here this afternoon, with 1,800 students, faculty members and friends attending. The principal address was by Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, president of the university says a Princeton report to the New York Times on September 25.

The traditional procession of the faculty from Nassau Hall across the campus to the chapel preceded the ceremony. Professor Robert Scoon, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, with Professors Duane Reed Stuart and Allen G. Shenstone as assistant marshals, led the procession. Twenty-one new members of the teaching staff were in the procession.

Ralph W. Downes, choirmaster in the university chapel, played the organ accompaniment for the procession. The service was opened by Dr. Robert R. Wicks, dean of the chapel.

The freshman class of more than 600 students attended the exercises in a group. Dr. Dodds's address was concerned primarily with advice to them.

"The wise man," Dr. Dodds said, "is the one who has developed within himself great faculties by which knowledge is discovered and utilized. They are the critical faculty and the faculty of imagination. Your chief duty at Princeton is to start a healthy development along these two important lines.

"But the critical faculty alone does not drive the world forward. The vitalizing force is the power of imagination. The two are not contradictory but complementary. The man who lacks criticism, whose mind is the creature of impulse, has no strength left to exercise the creative faculty which is what we mean by imagination. His energies have been exhausted in explosion.

"It is your business to strive constantly to find new combinations of ideas in the suggestions which you receive from your teachers and text books."

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., Sept. 25—The 125th academic year of the Lawrenceville school started there today with an enrolment of about 500 students. A. R. Hyatt, acting headmaster since the death of Dr. Mather A. Abbott last Spring, would continue in that post. With the opening of the school, it was announced that Dr. Floyd B. Harard, formerly, of the Taft school, would be the head of the classic department here this year.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Fornie-Becherat Mr. J.
Fontenoy Mr. J. A.
Rahman Mr. J.
Habibullal Mr. H. M.
Miller Mr. E.
Schneider Mr. J. W.
Claiborne Mrs. F.
Morgan Mr. & Mrs. G.
Burder Mrs. T. H.
Reel Mr. & Mrs. E.
Borisoff Mr. E. E.
Gilly Mr.
Squally Mr. C. M.
Beziand Mr.
O'Hara Mr. & Mrs.
O'Hara Miss
Wedel Mr. P.
Gerard Mr. & Mrs. R.
Cohen Mr. E. L.
Cohen Miss P.
Vary Mr. & Mrs. H. O.
Bolte Mrs. C. L.
Bacon Mrs. R. L.
Keightley Mr. B.
Chakravarti Dr. G. N.
Chatterjee Mrs. P.
Zoll Mr. D. L.
Ram Mr. A.
Khan Mr. W.
Feber Mr. B.
Friedmann Mr. A.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Sasaki Mr. N.
Yamazaki Mr. & Mrs. Y
Komatsuzaki Mr. T.
Matsumura Mr. & Mrs. K.
Walker Miss B.
Moran Mr. & Mrs.
Mattocks Major & Mrs.
Norris Mr. S. R.

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2) Japan Tourist Bureau, Tokyo.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

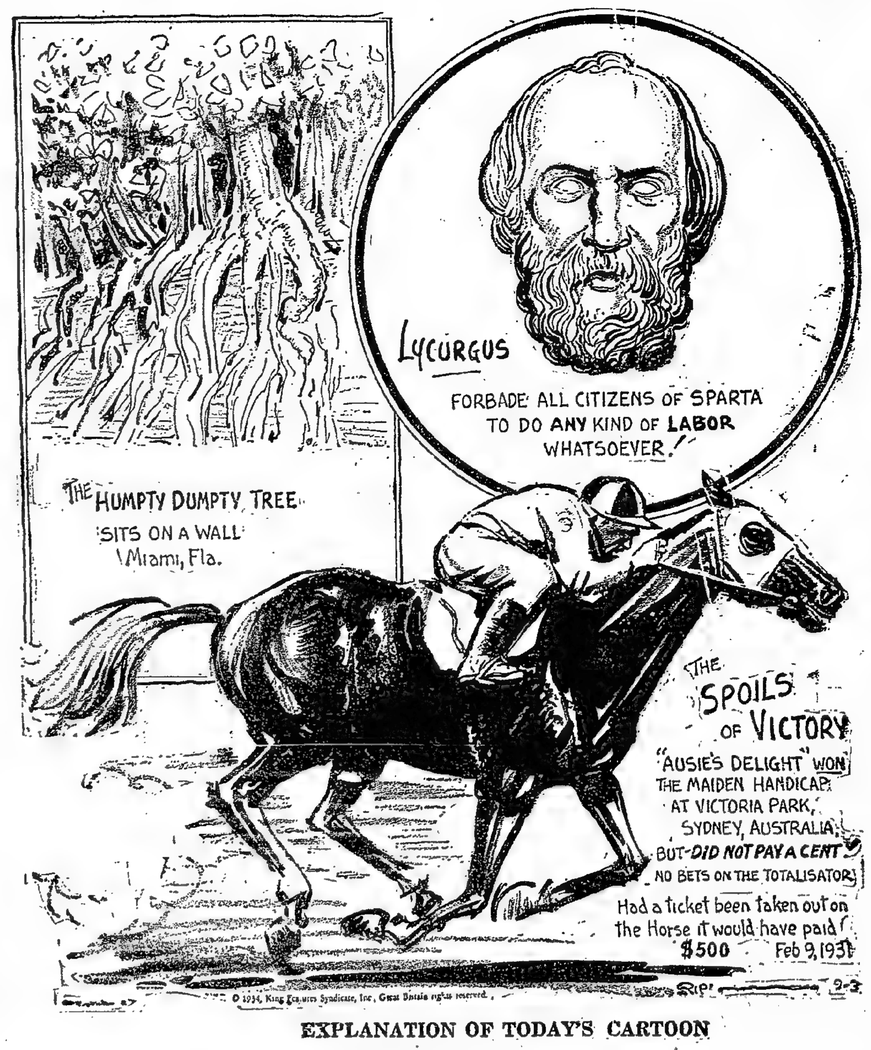

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Never Never Land

Lycurgus, the great Spartan legislator, 9th century, B.C., who was praised as the wisest of men and who was worshipped as a god after his death, enacted a law forbidding all citizens of Sparta to do any kind of labor in their lifetime. He held that labor was unworthy of a Spartan citizen, but rather was the task of the Helots or slaves held in cruel subjection by the Spartans. Since Lycurgus, Spartans enjoyed the most unlimited leisure in all history.

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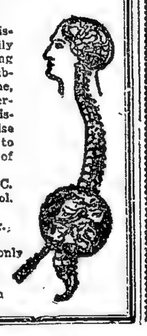

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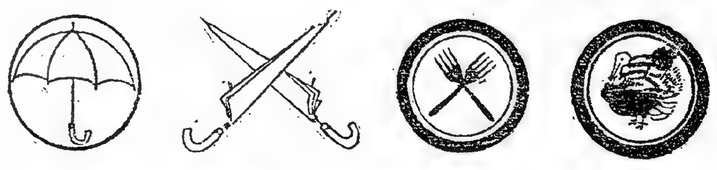

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(可郵物便第三種)

Social and Personal Notes

Dame Rachel Crowdy, one of the British delegates to the International Red Cross Conference will address the Yokohama International Women's Club at a special meeting to be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the New Grand Hotel.

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Mr. Nure Tacla, the well-known pearl merchant in Kobe, donated ¥100 to aid the suffering farmers in Tohoku through the Osaka Asahi Shimbun, Kobe Branch.

• • •

The following appointments were announced by the Minister for Home Affairs today: Mr. Gajiro Ishihara, Governor of Chiba prefecture; Mr. Taro Kanamori, Governor of Yamagata prefecture, and Mr. Kuichiro Totsuka, Governor of Tokushima prefecture.

• • •

Dr. Kisaburo Suzuki, President of the Seiyukai, who has been on a tour of Kinki district, returned to Tokyo today.

• • •

Mr. Kanichi Irie, Vice-Minister of the Imperial Household in the Manchoukuo Government arrived in Tokyo this morning from Hsinking. He has come to make plans in connection with the visit of Emperor Kangte to Japan in the spring. Mr. Irie will confer with officials of the Imperial Household regarding the coming visit of the ruler of Manchoukuo to Japan.

• • •

Mr. Naotake Satoh, Ambassador to France is sailing for Marseilles from Kobe on November 1 aboard the N.Y.K. steamer Haruna Maru.

• • •

Mr. Chang Yen-ching, Minister of Industry in the Manchoukuo Government, accompanied by Mr. Takahashi, Chief of the General Affairs of the Manchoukuo Ministry of Industry, paid a courtesy call on Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada and the War Minister, General Senjuro Hayashi this morning.

• • •

The foreign passengers sailing for Europe on the N.Y.K. vessel Haruna Maru from Moji on November 3 are as follows:

Capt. Frank A. Bond, Mr. Roy Irwin, Major Dr. J. C. de Albuquerque, Representative of the Internationl Red Cross Society, Mrs. J. de Albuquerque, Mr. H. de Albuqueque, Col. Dr. J. A. de Sonza Ferreira, Representative of the I.R.C.S., Madame Ferraira, Viscount and Viscountess E. Stjernstedt, Representative of I.R.C.S., Mr. M. J. Hasheen, Col. and Mrs. J. Meimich, Mr. P. Bonnet, Mr. C. G. Windle, Mr. and Mrs F. J. Button, Dr. and rs. R. Walkingshow, Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, Mr. Earnest Letts, Mr. Robert Simpson, Mr. F. C. Riley, Mr. A. McSphorran, Mr. S. N. Roberts, Mr. J. Dempsey, Mr. F. Conbrough, Miss Mayer, Miss C. Giordmagna, iss A. Mohr, Miss L. Ribera, Miss M. Josefa.

• • •

The German-Japan Cultural Institute in association with the Kyoto Imperial University will be inaugurated on November 3. The opening ceremony will be attended by Count Kiyoura, and Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama, ex-Minister of Education. The Kyoto broadcasting station will radio the addresses to Germany.

• • •

Mr. Bernard Leach, the English potter who recently held a successful exhibition of his pottery in Tokyo spoke over the Tokyo radio station 2 p.m. today.

• • •

Mrs. Cecil Lyon, daughter of the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew will arrive today from Peiping. She is to make an extended visit in Tokyo with her parents at the Embassy.

• • •

The American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews entertained at dinner on Monday evening, the party later attended the dance at the Polish Legation.

• • •

A dinner dance will be given by the American Association in honor of the visiting baseball players. The affair will be held in the Imperial Hotel banquet hall on November 19. Mr. John Curtis, president of the American Association, will preside at the dinner, and the committee of arrangements is headed by Mr. D. H. Blake.

• • •

Lady Muriel Paget and Lady Glenconner had issued invitations to an at home at the Imperial Hotel for the afternoon of October 31, but owing to a sudden change in their plans they were obliged to give up this farewell entertainment for their friends.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Fukui have invited the members of the Tokyo Women's Club to their residence on November 5, when the host will give a lecture on porcelains on which he is a well known authority, having written a book in English upon the subject. After the lecture many examples of porcelain in Mr. Fukui's fine collection will be shown to the members of the club. The meeting is held under the auspices of the art department. Mr. and Mrs. Fukui's residence is at Aoyama Minamicho, one stop before Aoyama Rokuchome.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rabbitt left this afternoon on the President Wilson for New York via Panama. Mr. Tajima, managing director of the Mitsui Company and Mrs. Tajima entertained at dinner on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Rabbitt. Mrs. Donald Smith was hostess at a luncheon for Mrs. Rabbitt yesterday, and other affairs were given for Mr. and Mrs. Rabbitt by Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter and Mr. Ralph Stillman.

• • •

Mrs. Netke-Lowe entertained at luncheon at her home on Monday previous to the concert of the Tokyo Women's Club at the Soviet Embassy. The guests of honor were those taking part on the program of the concert, Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, the soprano; Mrs. Lotte Liebrecht, the violinist, and Mrs. Ilse Janowski the pianist. Other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Happer, Mrs. Steinfeld and Mrs. Strauss.

• • •

Lieutenant and Mrs. Russel Duff were the guests of honor at a dinner given by Captain and Mrs. M. W. Pettigrew previous to their departure for Peiping. They expect to sail for Manila before returning to the United States.

• • •

Mr. A. F. Cahusac who has so long been associated with the patent business in Tokyo is returning to Japan on Nov. 1 by the Taiyo Maru after a year spent in London, the South of France and the United States.

• • •

Miss Frances Rumel has taken the house at Hommoku formerly occupied by Mr. Clarence Davis, where she will be at home to her friends.

• • •

The Missionary Association of Central Japan is holding its 60th Anniversary Meeting at the Osaka Congregational Church, 2-chome, Kita-dori, Edobori, Nishi-ku, from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday. The program for the day includes a devotional service by the chairman, Dr. C. W. Hepner; the formal Anniversary Celebration Address by Dr. J. T. Myers; a devotional address by Dr. W. J. Cragg; a paper reviewing the work of the Association by Mr. Roy Smith; a paper by Rev. C. M. Warren dealing with "Our Founders and Early Members"; brief reminiscent talks by several of the older members; and a musical program arranged by Mrs. H. V. Outerbridge and Rev. B. F. Shively. Tea and an anniversary dinner will be served.

• • •

The Eleventh Inter-Middle Grade School English Oratorical Contest under the auspices of the English Speaking Association of the Kyoto First Commercial School was held at the School auditorium, Saturday afternoon. The prizes of the afternoon were awarded in order to Mr. G. Matsushita of the Tozan Middle School, Mr. J. T. Kusakabe of the Kyoto Normal School, Mr. M. Makino of the Doshisha Middle School, Mr. M. Maruguchi of Osaka Boeki Gakko, and Mr. H. Ichikawa of the Kyoto Third Shinko Commercial School. The judges of the afternoon were Professor Frank Huntley, Mr. Winburn T. Thomas, Miss Alice Elsa Smith, and Miss A. E. Sowter. Miss Sowter recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of her teaching in the Kyoto First Commercial School.

• • •

The Hon. H. G. Woodsworth, President of the Canadan Cooperative Federation, and a member of the Canadian Parliament, addressed the Kyoto International Club at its autumn meeting at Fellowship House, last week.

• • •

The 25th athletic meeting of the Nippon Women's University will be held on the ground of the institution on November 4. Students of all grades of this educational center will participate, kindergarden, primary, high school and university. The well-known educationalist Mrs. Hideo Inouye is principal of the University.

• • •

H. R. H. Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, accompanied by Mr. von Levetzow, Captain Nord, Mr. von Grolman and Mr. Hahn left Tokyo on Monday evening for Kyoto where they will remain for two days before going on to Peiping.

• • •

Dr. R. D. McKenzie D. D. who has been ill for the past few weeks has now entered the Tokyo Sanitarium Hospital at Ogikubo.

• • •

Madame Constantin Youreneff, the wife of the Soviet Ambassador, was hostess Monday at a concert given by the Tokyo Women's Club. The program was given in the ballroom of the Embassy, the grand piano at one end with a background of potted palm trees forming the concert stage.

Mrs. J. D. Hitch Jr., the president of the club, in a short, graceful speech, thanked Madame Youreneff for providing the club with such a beautiful room for their gathering and introduced the chairman of the music department, Mrs. Netke-Lowe who spoke of the three artists who had so kindly consented to appear, Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, Mrs. Lotte Liebrecht, and Mrs. Ilse Janowski. Two of them, the chairman said, were appearing in Tokyo for the first time, Miss Takeoka and Madame Liebrecht.

In opening the program with a Handel Sonata for violin and piano, Mrs. Liebrecht captivated her audience with her masculine handling of the violin, while Mrs. Janowski interpreted on the piano with a sure touch of sympathy.

Mrs. Janowski in "Faschingsschwank aus Wien" (Carnival in Vienna) by Schuman performed brilliantly, and in the different movements related for her hearers the gaiety, romance and dance of the Austrian capital.

The third number on the first part of the program was a solo by Miss Takeoka who sang the "Agathas Aria" from Weber's "Der Freischuetz." She has a clear, rich soprano with a lyric quality and her voice shows much cultivation.

In the second half of the program Madame Liebrecht again pleased the members of the club with a Mozart Sonata, and Miss Takeoka sang a group of short songs that suited her voice perfectly. She seemed more at home in the two last compositions in Japanese by Yamada which were a pleasure to hear.

After the concert tea was served in the long rooms of the Embassy facing the beautiful Japanese garden. The tea tables were decorated with a profusion of red roses and baskets of fruit.

There was a large gathering of club members, among whom were noticed, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, Mrs. Bagge, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Petzold, Miss Berry, Mrs. Berry, Dr. Read, Mrs. Happer, Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mes Nalser, Mrs. Charles Iglehardt, Mrs. Hanaford, Mrs. Keenleyside, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Gerdts, Mrs. W. B. Fleisher, Mrs. Shidachi, Miss Nishikawa, Mrs. Sugimoto, Mrs. Aurell, Mrs. Bradford Smith, Mrs. W. W. Parkinson, Mrs. Gilbert Bowles, Mrs. Burton Crane, Mrs. R. Moss, Miss Ballard, Mrs. Steinfeld, Mrs. Strauss, Mrs de Maille, Mrs.. Dickover, Mrs. Hale, Miss Chappell and Mrs. Charles Bishop.

Lindbergh Identifies Hauptmann By Voice

(Continued from Page 3)

napping case against Hauptmann. Ever since the arrest of the Bronx carpenter three weeks ago investigators have sought to link him to the Sourland Mountain neighborhood where the Lindberghs built their country home.

Their first success in that attempt came last Saturday, when Millard Whited, a logger now living at Lambertville, N. J., said that he had seen Hauptmann emerging from bushes on the Lindbergh estate twice in the two-week period immediately preceding the kidnapping.

Hauptmann has said that he never has been in the neghborhood of the Lindbergh home.

Other Developments Here

The production of the new witness was one of several developments in the New York City phases of the Lindbergh case. Among the others were:

District Attorney Foley announced that he would forge ahead with his preparations to open Hauptmann's trial for extortion on Thursday, despite the murder indictment in New Jersey. Mr. Foley indicated, however, that if the New Jersey authorities started extradition proceedings he would defer to them.

James M. Fawcett, counsel for Hauptmann, announced that his client would take the witness stand to defend himself when he came to trial, whether in the Bronx or in New Jersey.

Judge Harry Stackell of Bronx County Court refused a defense request for permission to examine the minutes of the grand jury that indicted Hauptmann of extortion.

At the court action before judge Stackell, District Attorney Foley indicated that the prosecution had undisclosed evidence which identified Hauptmann as the extortioner without question. "The assumption that there has been no identification is merely hearsay," Mr. Foley told the court.

Murder Indictment

Moving swiftly, a grand jury convened at Flemington, New Jersey on October 8, heard twenty-four witnesses, including Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, and returned a murder indictment against Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the slaying of the Colonel's first-born son Charles Jr.

The indictment, based upon the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby from the home of his parents on Sourland Mountain in this country on March 1, 1932, surprisingly included no charge of kidnapping.

In his charge to the jurors this morning Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, presiding over the Court of Oyer and Terminer in which the indictment was returned, declared that the prosecution charged that the murder has been committed during a "burglary" of the Lindbergh home by Hauptmann for the purpose of "stealing the infant son in its clothing," but the true bill also did not mention burglary.

Extradition to Be Asked

Attorney General David T. Wilentz and Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck of Hunterdon County moved rapidly this evening to bring about extradition of Hauptmann so that the German carpenter held in the Bronx might be removed here to stand trial for murder as soon as possible.

The first step was a telephone conversation between Mr. Wilentz and District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx who had planned to put Hauptmann on trial there on Thursday for extortion in connection with the kidnapping.

Mr. Wilentz did not know definitely, he said, just when application for extradition would be made to Governor Lehman. It was thought likely here that the papers would be ready by tomorrow morning and that the application would follow closely.

A Legal Consideration

The indictment for murder without a correlative indictment for kidnapping was explained by William Lanigan, assistant prosecutor.

Under the statutes of New Jersey, he said, a killing committed in the course of a "straight law" felony is punishable only by death or life imprisonment. Burglary, arson, robbery and other such crimes are the felonies that fall into this category. Kidnapping does not. It is described merely as a statutory crime.

The forces that will prosecute Hauptmann sought to provide as binding a case in its legalistic phases as possible. Thus, by terming the kidnapping a "burglary," they will be in a position to ask the death penalty regardless of whether the baby was murdered, or died as the result of an accidental blow. If the murder indictment had been predicated upon a charge of kidnapping this would not have been possible in every conceivable defense contingency.

In all, the grand jurors spent four hours and thirty minutes taking testimony. They filled into the court room with a verdict at a few minutes after 4 o'clock this afternoon, and Justice Trenchard instructed Clerk C. Lloyd Fell to ask if they had an indictment.

George N. Robinson, foreman, replied that they did. After he had handed a bundle of papers to Mr. Fell, Mr. Robinson remarked; "We certainly appreciate the cooperation of the Attorney General and the prosecutor in this cae."

"It's very good of you to say so," Justice Trenchard responded.

Justice Trenchard examined a sheaf of papers handed to him by Mr. Fell.

"We observe," he said, "an indictment returned for murder. That indictment will be handed to the clerk and will be retained in the Court of Oyer and Terminer for trial."

Three Women on Jury

The twenty-three grand jurors, including three women, gathered in the old Hunterdon County Court House at about 10 o'clock and, after twenty minutes spent in posing for photographers, filed into the room, where Justice Trenchard charged them. His charge began at 10:20 o'clock and was completed in ten minutes.

The grand jurors, with Prosecutor Hauck and Attorney General Wilentz presenting the evidence, immediately began an examination of witnesses. The first was Dr. Charles H. Mitchell County Physician of Mercer County, who performed the autopsy upon the body of the Lindbergh baby and whose testimony was offered to establish the fact that the child was dead and that the cause of death was "a blow on the head."

Next Albert S. and Albert D. Osborn, handwriting experts, testified that the handwriting on the note left in the baby's nursery was the same as that on other communications from the kidnapper and corresponded to the handwriting of Hauptmann from known samples, such as his automobile driver's license in New York.

Colonel Lindbergh was the next witness. While several hundred persons stood in front of the court house, forming a large oval about the steps and across the broad sidewalk, he drove up, conveyed by three State policemen on motor cycles. Only a driver was in the car with him.

He smiled as Colonel H. Norman Schwazkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police, and Sheriff John H. Curtis of Hunterdon County, stepped forward to meet him. Between them he walked through the crowd, a wide lane having been kept open by the State police on duty, and into the court house. He was hatless and wore a gray suit, blue shirt and tie, and brown shoes.

Colonel Lindbergh went immediately to the grand jury room, where he waited in an anteroom a few minutes until the handwriting testimony was completed. He was before the grand jurors six minutes, testifying that his first son had been stolen on the night of March 1, 1932, identifying the ransom note found in the nursery, and also testifying that he had identified the body found two months and eleven days later not far from the scene of the kidnapping.

He arrived at 11:30 o'clock and departed fifteen minutes later.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kanshojo", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Kosode Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Ipponkatana Dohyoiri". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kikugoro and Koshiro—Nov. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Genji Monogatari", "Kajiwara Heiza", "Fukuzawa Yukichi", "Holaj Sado no Akebono", "Hoshi no Yowatari-dori", "Akegarasu Rokka Akebono". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Kichiemon—Nov. 1-25, 2 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—"Azuma Odori" by Shinbashi geisha—Nov. 1-12, 4:30 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jean Kipra—Oct. 23-30.

Taishokan—"Solitaire Man" (MGM) with Harbert Marshall, "Das Lied Einer Nacht" and "Found Alive" (Ideal)—Oct. 23-30

Hibiya Gekijo—"Palooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez, and "Enoken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto—Oct. 24-30

Nippon Gekijo—"Upper World" (Warner) with Mary Astor and Wallen Williams, and "Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown—Oct. 25-31

Cinema Ginza—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler, and "Oliver the Eighth" (MGM) with Oliver Hardy—Oct. 25-31

Shibazonokan—"George White's Scandals" (Paramount) with Rudy Vallee, and "You're Telling Me" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields—Oct. 25-31

Showakan—"Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Sieg Fried" (German) with Paul Richter—Oct. 25-31

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Don Quichotte" (French Vandor) with Feodor Chaliapin, "Carolina" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor, and "You're Telling Me" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields—Oct. 25-31

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Narrow Corner" (Warner) with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio, and "Massacre" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Oct. 25-31

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, October 30

Tomomito Ballad, 12:05 p.m.
Symphony Concert, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Celebration broadcast for the 70th anniversary of Richard Strauss.
Celebration address by Mr. Yoshihisa Norisugi, President of the Tokyo Academy of Music, 7:55 p.m.
Vocal Chorus Strauss, Op. 34.
Address by Richard Strauss, from Berlin.
Symphony Concert by Berlin Symphony Orchestra.
Westaern Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, October 31

Symphony Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Overture of Mignon,
Dance suite: Le Cid ..... Massenet
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta: Utsubozaru, 9 p.m.
Recording: String Trio by Paul Hindemith, 7:30 p.m. 590 K.C.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, Maison Franco-Janonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 6.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.
Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 29 to 31.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.
Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.
Exhibition of Southern School paintings by Mr. Misei Kosugi, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 23 to 29.
Exhibition of the Palette Club of the Keio University, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, November 1 to 7.
Exhibition of modern French paintings, Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Octover 31 to November 2.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Sankyo Phermacy, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.

DANCE

Recital of Mr. Ryuya Eguchi and Miss Misako Miya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 6.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Nobuko Hara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 10.
The celebration concert for the 70th anniversary of Richard Strauss, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. October 31.
Piano recital of Miss Kimiko Mita, the Tokyo Arademy of Music, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, at 2:30 p.m. November 11.

British Labor Vote Swamps Radicals

Proposal To Abolish House Of Lords Defeated By Big Margin

A resolution introduced by Mr. Arthur Henderson, president of the World Disarmament Conference, expressing "deep satisfaction" with Russia's entrance into the League of Nations, was unanimously adopted on Oct. 2 at Southport by the British Labor Party, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Henderson, to the cheers of the assembly, said, "I have noticed a good many criticisms of the step which Russia has taken. I have seen it suggested that the Soviet Government has been influenced by ulterior motives. I do not believe it"

Earlier in the day, the party emphatically turned down a Socialist program which included the abolition of the House of Lords and other drastic steps.

Sponsored by Sir Stafford Cripps, the program was designed for "gingering-up" the advance toward "real Socialism" when the Labor Party next obtains parliamentary power.

The convention defeated it by 2,140,000 to 206,000 on a card vote.

The proposed amendment to the party program would have "socialized" the Bank of England and joint stock banks and would vest the control of land in the Government.

Charges that Japan was making "a deliberate preparation for a war which the Japanese consider essential" were placed before the Party today by Mr. Jack Mills of Dartford, former Member of Parliament.

Mr. Mills demanded that Labor "hammer" from the British Government the declaration that there shall not be, in event of war, any assistance, financial or physical, from Great Britain to help the State which has outlawed itself in the eyes of the civilized world."

The Dartford delegate declared: "Every trade represented here is slowly being battered out of existence by the slave conditions in the Japanese industrial world."

Germany Finds Its League Bolt Costly In Saar

(Continued from Page 3)

Hitler's advent to power, for the French not unnaturally find it difficult to reconcile his peace protestations with his plea for a war of revenge contained in his auto-biography, "Mein Kampf."

Still more remarkable is the change in attitude of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy toward the Hitler government. Il Duce used to regard the Nazi leader benevolently as a sort of pupil, but now he fulminates every time he has occasion to mention the Third Reich. He considers that Hitler broke his word given at their Venice meeting not to attempt to impair the independence of Austria.

French Fear Migration

The fate of French sympathizers in the Saar, should the territory vote in January to return to Germany, is worrying the French government.

A mass migration, similar in many respects to that of 1815 when the Saar was returned to Germany after the fall of Napoleon, is one of the possibilities studied. France, with 300,000 unemployed, would be hard put to find places for any great number of refugees.

Already a private committee is canvassing Paris in an effort to solve the problem. This committee has dealt with several hundred cases of Saarites who left the territory, hoping to settle in France.

It is estimated by the French that there are 150,000 descendants of French families in the region of Saarlouis, the most French of all the Saar cities. Most of these, of course, would remain, just as their ancestors did 120 years ago, but many who have fought openly against the Nazis would wish to depart.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Atkins Mrs. A. K.
Farguharson Mrs. R. B.
Hablutzel Mr. H.
Walker Miss B. W.
Russell Mr. L.
Reynolds Mr. F.
Beery Capt. L. L.
Cameron Mrs. M.
Braam Dr. N.
Hamelink Mr. M.
Todd Mr. J.
Stejskall Mr. G.
Morrisson Mr. W.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Tatsuno Mr. & Mrs. K.
Awad Mr. J. N.
Eschwege Mr. E.
Kehrmann Mr. H.
De Souza Mr. & Mrs. C. S.
Heape Mr. D. M.
Tuckey Mr. T. W. T.

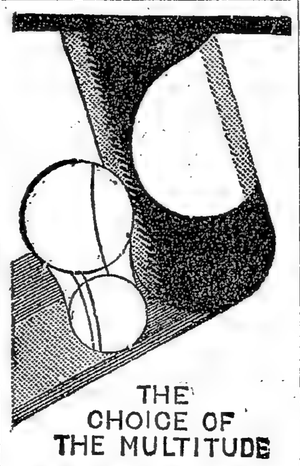

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On sale at the first class book sellers and magazine stalls and at The Japan Times and Mail Office, Hibiya Park, Tokyo. Phone Ginza 303, 403, 5391.

Social and Personal Notes

H. M. the Emperor will hear a lecture by Mr. Masakuni Nakamatsu, director of the Patent Bureau in the Study Hall of the Imperial Palace on Thursday at 2 p.m. High officials of the Imperial Household Department have been permitted to attend the lecture. Mr. Nakamatsu will speak on "The Recent Condition of Japanese Inventions".

Under the auspices of the Ko no Kai, of Incense Society, a party will be held at the Yaozen in Tsukiji on Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than a hundred persons, chiefly young ladies will take part in the ceremony of judging incense.

This society originated a long time ago in Kyoto when incense parties were held at Ginkakuji. A society to carry on the traditions of incense ceremonies has been newly organized with the following patrons and patronesses; Prince and Princess Ichijo, Count Aisuke Kabayama, Count Yoshimitsu Yanagiwara, Mr. Naohiko Masaki, president of the Academy of Fine Arts, and Mrs. Haruko Fukushima.

* * *

Count Hideo Kodama, the newly appointed Minister for Overseas Affairs, will leave Tokyo on Thursday to announce his appointment at the Grand Shrine of Ise and the Imperial Mausoleum at Momoyama, and returns to Tokyo November 2.

* * *

Mr. Koki Hirota, Minister of Foreign Affairs, gave a luncheon in honor of Mr. Naotake Sato, Ambassador to France, on Tuesday at his official residence. The following guests attended: Mr. Naotake Sato, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, vice-minister of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Fernand Pila, the French Ambassador, Mr. Maurice Peyregne, Secretary to the French Embassy; Baron James Baeyens, Secretary of the French Embassy.

* * *

The fifth lecture in "The Orientation Course in Japanese Life and thought" will be held on Thursday at 10:55 a.m. at the School of Japanese Language and Culture at the City Y.M.C.A. Kanda. Mr. S. Miyano of the Department of Home Affairs will speak on "The Police Organization and its Work.

* * *

Mrs. Edith de Garis will speak on "The Vanishing Wonders of Peiping" at the next meeting of the Philip Dodge International Study Club which will be held at the Yu Rin En, Naruko Tenjin Ura, Yodobashi on November 3, at 7:30. Mrs. de Garis spent the summer in Peiping and will give the members of the club her impressions of the former Chinese capital.

* * *

The British Association of Yokohama and Tokyo will hold a reception in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Clive on Wednesday, November 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Hotel New Grand. All British residents of Tokyo and Yokohama are invited to attend.

* * *

The Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at the Soviet Embassy. Their guests were: the American Ambassador, and Mrs. Grew; the American Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. William Bullitt; the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco; the American Counsellor and Mrs. E. L. Neville, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane; Mr. Christian Rakowsky, head of the Soviet Red Cross delegation; Mr. Sabanine, Soviet delegate to the International Red Cross Conference; the Soviet Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. Kotchetoff; the Soviet Military Attache and Mrs. Kovaleff, and the Soviet First Secretary and Mrs. Jelezniakoff.

* * *

Dr. George Bonneau, who has been awarded a doctorate of Japanese literature, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by his friends at the Tokyo Kaikan on November 7 at 6 p.m. Those sponsoring the dinner are; Baron Ino Dan, Viscount Kiyoshi Kuroda, Viscount Sukekuni Soga, Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, Mr. J. Cotte, Mr. Setsuichi Aoki, Mr. Ikuma Arishima, Mr. Kumaichi Horiguchi, Mr. Daigaku Horiguchi, Mr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere, Mr. George Bonmarchand, Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Yaso Saijo; Mr. Takeshi Yanagisawa, Director of the Cultural Bureau of the Foreign Office; Mr. Shinro Machida, Mr. T. Saisho, and Mr. Uylic Odin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chase and children will sail from Yokohama for America on the Kiyosumi Maru at 3 p.m. Friday. Their address in America will be Bristol, Tenn.

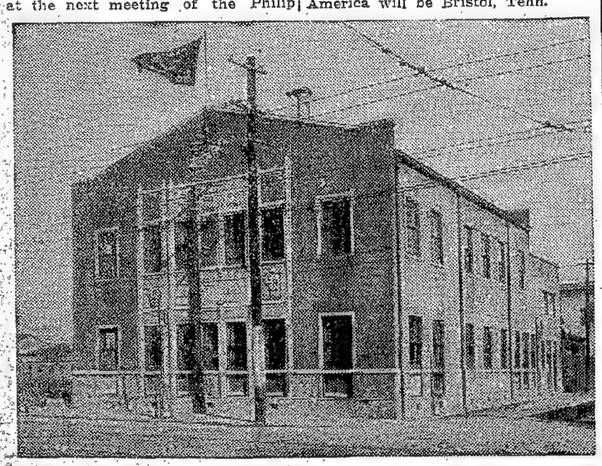

Yokohama Seamen's Club, center for seamen while on shore, the scene of a reception yesterday to welcome the new chaplain, Rev. Bernard Briggs.

The at home at the Yokohama Seamen's Club Tuesday afternoon to welcome the new chaplain, the Rev. Bernard W. Briggs, and his mother, Mrs. M. Briggs, was one of the most pleasant affairs of the week in Yokohama.

Mr. E. W. Frazar, the president of the club, introduced the chaplain and Mrs. Briggs to the guests.

The ladies' committee in charge of the tea was composed of Mrs. E. G. Bucknill, Mrs. Louis Jousset, Mrs. H. W. Schenck, Mrs. H. W. Kent, Mrs. B. Bruce and Mrs. O. M. Mccock.

Tea was served at individual tables in the reception room with its hospitable fireplace over which are blue and white tiles designed with a ship at full sail.

Those present during the reception were Governor Sukenari Yokoyama of Kanagawa prefecture who is an honorary patron of the Yokohama Seamen's Club, representative of the Governor of Kanagawa prefecture; Mr. Ryuzo Kaneko, Director of Customs, also an honorary patron, Mr. Katsura, Chief of the Police Section of Kanagawa prefecture and Mrs. Katsura; the American Consul and Mr. Richard Fyfe Boyce, vice-president of the club and Mrs. Boyce; Mr. E. Hamilton Holmes, vice president of the club; Mr. G. S. Phelps, Dr. Gideon Draper, Mrs. C. Helm, Miss Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Covell, Mrs. R. H. Fisher, Miss Daisy Munro, Mr. Clarence Davies, Mrs. G. Cannon, Mr. Atwell, Major Annie Symth, Mr. F. W. Hill, Mr. Atwell and many others.

The Reverend Bernard Briggs who has been installed as chaplain of the Yokohama Seamen's Club has had an active career in the work for sailors. He has served with the North Sea Mission on a steam trawler in rough seas, and in France he was associated with work for sailors at Dunjuerque at a war memorial institution. The new Yokohama chaplain has come to Japan from a Seamen's Club at Poplar, a crowded parish in London's East End, and in consequence brings to his work in Japan a wide and varied experience and knowledge of seafaring men.

His mother, Mrs. M. Briggs is the first hostess the Yokohama Seamen's Club had the good fortune to boast. Like her son she is thoroughly acquainted with seamen ashore.

Knowing the sailor's love of sport while on shore Mr. Briggs is planning a series of football games and other entertainments for the men who make this center their home while in Yokohama.

The attractive reception room with its fire place, comfortable chairs, piano, phonograph and library is the meeting place for men from all parts

Rev. BERNARD BRIGGS
The new Chaplain of the Yokohama Seamen's Club

of the world.

The billiard room is well patronized and there is a dining room and barber's shop attached. The bedrooms and dormitory are in frequent use, and at one time during the visit of the British fleet were taxed to the utmost capacity as many as 100 men being given sleeping accommodation.

Mr. Brigg's with his mother have quarters of their own in the building, and the chaplain's study radiates the new influence that will be felt in all the undertakings of the Yokohama Seamen's Club.

Undelivered Mail

Tokyo Central Postoffice, October 31

A. C. U. Products Corp.
Allies & Co.
Annart, Mr. & Mrs. Georges.
Appels, Misses Helen & Blanch.
Arakay & Co., Messrs. A. A.
Arthur & Bond, Messrs.
Bennet & Co.
Cruz, Mr. Cipriano E.
Deaniker, Esq. A.
Dearden, Esq. I. H.
Donley, Miss C. W.
Dyson, Miss. Eileen.
Eddy, Miss. Jean.
Embick, Gen. Stanley D.
Espinsa R., Mr.
Fairchild, Miss Nanvy Bell.
Frase, Mr. Robert W.
Gillespie, Esq. Thomas L., B. A.
Greig, Esq. H. G.
Griffiths, Esq.
Hannah, Esq. G. Wynne.
Hauser, Frau Haranna.
Heimann, Frau Dora.
Herbster, R. W. & Winter, Annetta H.
Herris, Miss R.
Holler, Mr. Otto.
Kapur, Mr. S. S.
Kaufmann, Herrn Georg Howidt.
Keoon, Mr. Marvel.
Kiun-tin-chen, Dr.
Kreitner, Dr.
Kutscherd, Herrn Franz.
Lawson, Mrs. W. B.
Leuterio, Mr. Ricardo.
Luthy, Herrn C.
MacDonald, Mr. Charles A.
Marsh, Mr. J. E.
Nelson, Mrs. Ethel E.
Niedlich, Herrn Johann.
Officer, Mrs. H. S.
Omnium Metallurgique Franco-Belge.
Petrova, Mr. S.
Russo, Mr. P. A.
Safronoff, Mr. E.
Serfento, A-do K. C.
Stirol, Herrn Professor T.
Stonehouse, Capt. D. M. V. Nortmoor.
Theile, Mr. Albert.
Tobey, Mr. Mark.
Tostevin, Mr. L. W.
Viriot, Mr. P.
Wilkins, Mrs. G. W.
Willems, Mr. E. G.
Work, Mrs. & Miss. Philip.
Yang, Mr. & Mme. S. P.

Alloys Make Many New Things Possible

Metallurgists have been performing feats of magic by mixing metals and getting alloys that have properties differing from those found in any of the metals as nature provides them. Many thousands of these alloys are available for commercial use and are making possible engineering feats that would otherwise have had to be held in abeyance, says John J. O'Neill in the New York Herald Tribune. There is hardly a field of human activity into which the use of alloys has not penetrated.

Even in the field of sports the metallurgist working over his metal pots in the laboratory has contributed his efforts. He is entitled to his share of credit for the victory in the recent yacht races which kept the cup in America because the Rainbow was supplied with a metal mast of duralumin, an aluminum alloy that provided adequate strength and lighter weight than the wooden mast. Throughout the hull about twenty tons of a chromium-nickel-iron alloy was used. This is similar to the metal used in building lightweight highspeed trains and provides maximum strength with minimum of weight.

A few of the vast number of alloys in general use were shown at the exhibition of the National Metals Congress held at the Port Authority Building in New York recently. Here were shown many demonstrations of the unique properties of the mixed metals, chemical and physical. Here the metallurgists referred to their alloys by mystical sounding formulas such as "18-8-74" instead of by names. The numbers referred to the percentages of the various metals compounded.

"Look how the corrosion-resisting properties change as you go from zero, six and twelve to eighteen," said one metallurgist as he showed four plates dipping in a brine solution. The numbers referred to the percentages of chromium in the metal plates. The zero plate was badly corroded while the "eighteen" had its original high polish.

Japanese Steel

A steel so tough, in its physical properties, that a sheet 0.035 of an inch thick will stop a bullet has been developed by Japanese metallurgists. This is composed of nickel, chromium, molybdenum and iron.

"This starts again the old endless circle of the metallurgists of producing a metal that is so tough nothing can penetrate it and then developing a metal that is so hard and tough that it can penetrate anything," said an expert on nickel alloys.

When the Boulder Dam was planned a call was sent out for valves, big ones, thirty-two feet in diameter, of a metal that under the action of water and its sand content would last as long as the dam itself, as they were to be imbedded in the structure and not easily replaced. A natural alloy of nickel and iron, monel metal, has been used.

The new high-speed streamlined train, the Burlington Zephyr, is built throughout of Allegheny metal, composed of less than one-tenth nickel, less than two-tenths chromium and the remainder iron. With a tensile strength of 90,000 to 100,000 pounds per square inch it is twice as strong as steel and provides equal strengh for half the weight. This metal has also been used for airplane fittings and structural parts.

Two lightweight trains for use on the elevated structures in New York were recently built, one of aluminum and the other of high-strength steel.

All-Metal Homes

A steel metallurgist, addressing a meeting of the Welding Society, stated that suitable alloys were available for construction of all metal homes, and that the newly developed process of rapid spot welding made such construction technically possible. There are some other difficulties still to be met in this field. One manufacturer pointed out that alloys of such high strength have been made that structural units to bear the strains met with in home construction would be so small that they are below the limits of the size that can be made practically in steel mills. Another pointed out that the cost factor is still a problem, as highstrength and corrosion-resistant steels cost about seven times as much as ordinary steels. The latter sell at about 4 cents a pound and the former from 25 to 35 cents.

An alloy, Haynes Stellite, that in some forms costs as much as $6 a pound, works so efficiently as a tool steel when it is red hot, that it is reported to have reduced manufacturing costs of automobiles $10 a car. It also is being used in automobile motors at the spot where the metal receives the hardest usage—at the exhaust valve.

At this point the metal in the motor block was most subject to deterioration. When the valves and seats were faced with stellite bus motors, after 200,000 miles, were found to have their valves in almost perfect condition. Stellite is composed of cobalt, chromium and tungsten.

Carboloy, a carbide of either tungsten, titanium or tantslum, is just a trifle below the diamond in hardness. Its use in automobile manufacturing establishments made possible the use in motor of a very hard allow of luminum, which had very desirable properties, not alone in lightness but in expansion and wear resistance; but it was so hard it was impractical to machine it with ordinary steel tools. The use of a very dense centrifugally cast iron for brake drums was prevented for the same reason until carboloy became available for working it. The substance is now being impregnated with ground up diamonds and is being used for tools for drilling oil wells.

Vanadium-iron alloys increase the resistance of steel to shock and vibration and are used in the springs in the new knee-action machanism in automobiles that gives cars smoother riding qualities.

Silicon-iron alloys have increased the efficiency of electrical transformers, with resulting vast savings to power companies.

The tin cans in which most of our food products are packed have been improved by adding titanium to the iron base metal to which the tin is applied. A better coating of tin results.

A combination of a small amount of silver with a nickel steel alloy has produced a metal with a silverlike appearance that is being used for home and furniture hardware.

The automatic gear shift used recently on the make of car is built throughout of nickel steel. The gears in all cars are made of this wear-resisting alloy.

The steel rails used by railroads are being cleared of defects in the web portions by the use of titanium in making the steel. Titanium is a versatile sort of metal. Its oxide is what makes possible the heavy smoke screens laid down by airplanes in warfare, and it is also the base power used in making cosmetics.

Steels with tungsten added to them have great hardness and toughness at high temperatures and are corrosion-resisting.

Zirconium gives steel resistance to impact and has been used in making bullet-proof steels.

Horseshoe magnets made stronger by the addition of cobalt to the steel, and this electrical property makes the cobalt steels useful for many purposes. It makes better cutting tools.

Aluminum gives steel a hard surface.

One of the earliest of the modern steel alloys was that using manganese with the iron. It resists abrasion as in road scarifying machines, steam shovels, and is used in the chain feeds which supply coal to the box in automatically stocked furances.

Cases for ladies' wrist watches, frames for dirigibles, cables for suspension bridge, needles for hypodermic injections, barrels for transporting beer, are just a few of the many thousands of uses to which the mixed metals produced in the metallurgists' laboratories has been put.

Partnership With Japan

Quite different from Brig.-Gen William Mitchell's plea for 50 dirigibles that could attack Japan in two days was that presented to the Federal Aviation Commission by Col. Eddie Rickenbacker. Colonel Rickenbacker recommended the joint operation of passenger air lines across the Pacific by the United States and Japan to promote friendliness.

The transpacific service should be inaugurated by the United States, he said, and later Japan would join. He also recommended that passenger lines be extended to Hawaii, Philippine Islands and New Zealand.—Ch. Sc. Monitor.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Champion Mrs.
Danger Mrs.
Carr Mr. J.
Schacht Mr. & Mrs. W.
Breuer Mr. H. W.
Ivine Lt. & Mrs. C. F.
Nielsen Mr. E.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Gerstenzang Mr. L.
Shalland Mr. W.
Cohen Mr. I. B.
Pressner Mr. M.
Reomond Miss M.
Davies Mrs. & family
Thomsen Mr. F.
Copeman Mrs. N.
Waters Mr. E. N.
Affleck Miss B.
Williams Mr. L.
Elefeld Mr. C.
Walker Miss B.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kanshojo", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Kosode Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Ipponkatana Dohyoiri". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kikugoro and Koshiro—Nov. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Genji Monogatari", "Kajiwara Heiza", "Fukuzawa Yukichi", "Hokai Sado no Akebono", "Hoshi no Yowateridori", "Akegarasu Rokka Akebono". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Kichiemon—Nov. 1-25, 2 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—"Azuma Odori" by Shinbashi geisha—Nov. 1-12, 4:30 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jean Kipra—Oct. 23-30.

Taishokan—"Solitaire Man" (MGM) with Herbert Marshall, "Das Lied Einer Nacht" and "Found Alive" (Ideal)—Oct. 23-30

Hibiya Gekijo—"Palooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez, and "Enoken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto—Oct. 24-30

Nippon Gekijo—"Upper World" (Warner) with Mary Astor and Wallen Williams, and "Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown—Oct. 25-31

Cinema Ginza—"Tarzan and His Mate" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler, and "Oliver the Eighth" (MGM) with Oliver Hardy—Oct. 25-31

Shibazonokan—"George White's Scandals" (Paramount) with Rudy Vallee, and "You're Telling Me" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields—Oct. 25-31

Showakan—"Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Sieg Fried" (German) with Paul Richter—Oct. 25-31

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Don Quichotte" (French Vandor) with Feodor Chaliapin, "Carolina" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor, and "You're Telling Me" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields—Oct. 25-31

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Narrow Corner" (Warner) with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "Wonder Bar" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio, and "Massacre" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Oct. 25-31

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Sonoyo no Onna" (Shochiku) with Kinuyo Tanaka, and "Onna no Kaoyaku" (Shochiku) with Choko Iida—Oct. 25-31

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Neppu" (Shinko) with Isamu Kosugi, and "Hitokiri Inomatsu" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando—Oct. 25-31

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, October 31

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta: Utsubozaru, 9 p.m.
Recording: String Trio by Paul Hindemith, 7:30 p.m. 590 K.C.

Thursday, November 1

Symphony Concert. 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Solo by Makoto Mochizuki, 6 p.m.
Lecture: The result of the 15th International Red Cross Conference by Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, 7:30 p.m.
Plans to extend the Red Cross movement in the Orient" by Mr. Ernest J. Swift, President of the I.R.C.
Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, Maison Franco-Janonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 6.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.

Exhibition of water-colors, Mr. Akiho Yoshida, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, October 29 to 31.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.

Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.

Exhibition of the Palette Club of the Keio University, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, November 1 to 7.

Exhibition of modern French paintings, Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, October 31 to November 2.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Sankyo Pharmacy, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.

DANCE

Recital of Mr. Ryuya Eguchi and Miss Misako Miya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 6.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Nobuko Hara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 10.

The celebration concert for the 70th anniversary of Richard Strauss, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. October 31.

Piano recital of Miss Kimiko Mita, the Tokyo Arademy of Music, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, at 2:30 p.m. November 11.

Free State Put To Work Under New Plan

(Continued from Page 3)

industry, so that all the butter and cheese used in the Free State are made at home, as well as all the bacon. To encourage the consumption of meat and at the same time cover the loss of the British market to the cattle trade, meat is to be retailed to the poor, who have been provided with "vouchers" by the poor relief authorities, at the nominal price of 4d. a pound. The purveyors of meat are compensated from a fund provided by a tax of £1 per head on cattle slaughtered. A canning factory is to be established at Roscrea, in Tipperary, for such cattle as are unsuited to the needs of the beef trade.

Another industry being organized is the tanning of leather from home produced hides. A large public company, associated to some extent with great leather producing concerns in England, has been formed and capitalized and is likely to start manufacturing within a few months.

Clothing Factories Built

In the industries unconnected with agriculture there has been rapid and consistent development for two years, At least four new boot and shoe factories have been opened, and it is probable that the home market can now be adequately supplied from Free State factories. Clothing requirements of the Free State are being met by dozens of new factories. The raw materials for this clothing are also produced at home. A new factory for linen threads is to be started, and imports already have been prohibited, and a cotton thread factory is also to be set going. All the needs in furniture, bedding and upholstery are being supplied from Free State factories.

The main trouble with this policy of rapid industrialization has been with the so-called "heavy" industries, but a start has been made in them with small iron works in Dublin and Cork. It is now possible to obtain steel window frames and numerous other domestic iron and steel needs manufactured at home. Most of the agricultural tools and implements used in the country are being made in many works from Wexford to Sligo, and soon all the aluminum goods will be made in a new factory at Nenagh, in Tipperary. Motor tires will soon be made by a factory in Cork, and imports have already been prohibited. The next move will be to have all the motor vehicles for use in the Free State assembled in home works.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Going Right

The custom of passing to the right was established in the United States by the covered wagon or prairie schooner. Righthandedness being a fundamental human trait, the driver always sat on the right in order to be able to operate the brake with his right hand or foot. This was very important in travelling over hilly country or over ungraded roads.

The Sea Horse

The male of this curious fish is provided with a pouch formed by a fold of skin at the base of the trail. In this receptacle the eggs are deposited and remain there until they are hatched.

IMPERIAL HOTEL

SPECIAL
Dinner Dance
to
Welcome
All-Star American
Base Ball Team

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd.
in
BANQUET HALL
Five Yen Inclusive
RESERVATION AT BANQUET OFFICE

Social and Personal Notes

Mr. William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. who is now visiting Japan, was received in audience by H.M. the Emperor at the Imperial Palace at 10:30 a.m. today. Ambassador Bullitt was accompanied by Mr. Joseph C. Grew, American Ambassador to Japan.

Mrs. Edith de Garis will speak on "The Vanishing Wonders of Peking" at the monthly meeting of the Philip Dodge International Study club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Yu Rin En Naruko Tenjin Ura, Yodobashi. Mrs. de Garis spent part of the summer in Peking.

* * *

Mr. William Melchers has joined the staff of the German Embassy and is living in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Hasso von Etzdorff.

* * *

Miss Sonoko Inouye, well known pianist, will appear on the program of the Beethoven concert to be given by the New Symphony orchestra at 7:30 Monday at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama. Miss Inouye last

Miss Sonoko Inouye

year won the grand prize in the German musical competition. On the coming program, she will play the piano concerto No. 5, Op. 73. Viscount Hidemaro Konoye will conduct the orchestra which will play the overture of the Leonore by Beethoven and the Symphony No. 3.

* * *

The International Young Women's and Children's society, composed of Japanese women who wish to establish friendly relations with women in other countries, presented all delegates to the recent International Red Cross conference with charming plaques containing gayly colored scenes which the visitors had admired in Japan. The plaques also contained calendars for 1935

* * *

The Nippon Cultural Federation will hold its weekly meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the New Osaka building. Prof. Toyo Ohgushi will speak on the "Establishment of Modern Japan."

* * *

Through the efforts of Mrs. T. C. Maitland and Mrs. Nomura, two of its members, the International Women's club of Yokohama has obtained a desirable location for its library. It has an apartment of two rooms in the Gorakuso apartments, No. 24, Yamagisha-cho with one room being devoted to the library proper and the other being a reading room. The library contains a good list of books on the Orient as well as a number of the latest books. The literature chairman, Mrs. Katoh, and her committee were busy all summer choosing a list of books adopted to the varied tastes of an international group of readers.

* * *

Mr. C. Aall, the Norwegian consul in Tokyo, and his sister, Miss S. Aall, have moved from Kamakura to Yokohama.

* * *

Mrs. Lee Dance was hostess at a bridge party and tea at her home in Nagai compound Monday. Guests were Mrs. J. D. Hitch Jr., Mrs. David Tait Miss Gilray Laidlow, Mrs. E. L. Neville, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. Glenn Babb, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. F. McKee Irwin, Mrs. Richard DeMallie, Mrs. Bradford Smith, Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. F. M. Gibson, Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. M. W. Pettigrew, Mrs. Lester White, William Glass, Mrs. William G. Hillen, Miss Burton Crane, and Miss Tonie Wong.

* * *

An outdoor program featured by the planting of trees will be held by the Kyoritsu Jo Gakko, 212 Bluff, Yokohama, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

* * *

Mr. Gi-ichi Masuda of the Minseito party entertained a joint committee of the Seiyukwai and Minseito parties at a dinner at his home, Haramachi, Koishikawa-ku, at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The event was interpreted as a further step toward agreement of policies between the two parties.

* * *

The party was attended by 17 members of the two parties, including Messrs. Jotaro Yamamoto, Toshio Shimada, Giichi Yamaguchi, Takkeshi Adzuma, Tadahiko Okada, Masadzumi Ando, Yasuo Kanemitsu, Sadao Wakamiya on the Seiyukwai side, and Gi-ichi Masuda, Keikichi Tanomogi, Yukio Sakurauchi, Magoichi Tawara, Shoji Koyama, Tadasu Kawasaki, Kohei Takada, and Tadao Ooasa on the Minseito side.

* * *

Sailing Friday for America abroad the Kiyosumi Maru from Yokohama are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chase whose address will be Bristol, Tenn.

* * *

Lady Muriel Paget and Lady Glenconner, British delegates to the International Red Cross conference, are guests at the Mikimoto pearl farm in Toba. They are to visit in Kwansai, Kobe, and Shanghai before returning to England.

* * *

Mr. Fred Rogers, the American naval attache and Mrs. Rogers entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Mr. Ernest Swift, secretary general of the League of Red Cross societies, and Mrs. Swift, Mrs. William Arnold Angwin and Mrs. Paulus Prince Powell, all American delegates to the Red Cross conference.

* * *

Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, the American ambassador, and Sir Robert Clive, the English ambassador, will speak at the 115th anniversary performance of the English Speaking society of St. Paul's university at 6 p.m. Saturday. The program of one act plays is to be given under their patronage. The program which will also be given at 1 p.m. Saturday, will be held in the Aviation building in Tamura-cho, Shiba.

* * *

Dame Rachel Crowdy, internationally known social worker, reviewed her career with the League of Nations of which she was a member of 10 years, at an extension meeting of the Yokohama International Women's club Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel New Grand.

* * *

The Siamese Minister and Madame Mitrakarm Raksha will receive callers at the Siamese Legation on the occasion of the Birthday Anniversary of His Majesty the King of Siam, November 8 from 10 to 12 a.m.

* * *

Lieut. Smith Hutton, assistant naval attache, is giving a cocktail party from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Tokyo club.

* * *

Monsieur Ch. Rakossky, chief of the Soviet delegation to the recent International Red Cross conference, former ambassador to France and Great Britain, and Premier of Ukrania, will be the guest of honor at the meeting of Pan-Pacific club of Tokyo at the Imperial hotel at 12:15 p.m. Friday. Other guests will be Prof. Ernest Linnenkamp, portrait painter, Berlin, and Mr. Figismund Braun, exchange student in America who will speak on "Some Aspects of the New Life in Germany."

German Motors Using Wood Gas

Object Is To Save Imports; 70 To 80 Per Cent Saved On Running Costs

Germany's forests are to play an increasingly important part in replacing raw materials hitherto imported from abroad.

Increased use of wood as motor fuel has just been reported at the Forestry Congress at Bonn, according to the Christian Science Monitor. Today there are more than 100 lorries and autobuses on German roads worked satisfactorily with good gas generators, it was pointed out. This means 70 to 80 per cent reduction of running costs, it is claimed.

Developments along this line have been so great during the past few years that it is now reported that demand is sufficient for wood fuel tanking places to be erected shortly in Saxony and on the Rhine.

The use of wood instead of coal for heating purposes may also increase considerably during the next few years as a result of new propaganda especially among stove-builders, to introduce a new kind of stove which can take either wood or coke fuel.

Experiments in the use of beech wood for cellulose have proved highly satisfactory, it was reported at the Bonn Congress, and the product is so much finer than that obtained from spruce wood that experts had expressed themselves confident that a new substitute for foreign textiles had been found.

Wood was also increasing in importance in general economy, it was declared. Germany has an annual timber trade of 1,000,000,000 marks. Timber is a raw product which experts say, if properly looked after, is inexhaustible. Modern forestry is making possible both quantitative and qualitative increase of Germany's forests, it was declared.

An important discovery announced was that instead of spruce, common pine or Scotch fire could be used for paper-making. This means in practice, it is stated, that half of Germany's total paper production now coming from spruce could be got from common pine which is very plentiful in North Germany. So, the experts declare, the way is open for establishing new paper factories there.

Tokyo Theaters Have Busy Month

(Continued from Page 3)

suke and Sumizo as the chief characters.

Program at Kabukiza

The most elaborate program for November will be that of the Kabukiza. Utayemon will appear as Kanshojo, the dramatic character taken from the Michizane of history. He will manage to hold his audience in a spell, although he does not move from the cushion on which he kneels.

Kikugoro is to dance in "Yasuna" as the demented husband trying to find his lost wife. This time Kikugoro has something new up his sleeve, and has promised a different and less gay interpretation than is his custom.

The most popular piece on the Kabukiza program however, will be "Kanjincho," the best music-drama of the Kabuki stage, with Koshiro as the warrior-priest.

Shimpa Offerings

The Tokyo Gekijo will be given over to the Shimpa company in November with Kawai, Inouye, and Hanayagi in the leading roles. Miss Ritsuko Mori and her daughter Kakuko will also be seen with this company in plays by Masataro Kawaguchi, Hideo Koide, and Eiichi Seto. The last play, "Friendship of Women" is by a woman writer, Nobuko Yoshiya.

The Toho Gekijo opens on November 2 with an opera, "Song of the Volga Boatman," by Goro Tsudo, and an operetta, "Love Waltz" by Ichiro Kawasaki. A revue called by the strange title, "Jabbu! Jabbu! Konto!" will conclude the elaborate program to be presented by the girls of the Takaradzuka Company.

The Shochiku Girls's Revue begins November 1 at the Shinjuku Daichi Geikijo, and the chief feature of this entertainment is "Paris-Monte Caro." The Azuma Odori, or autumn dances of the Shimbashi geisha, begin this evening at the Shimbashi Embujo. From today, the young Kabuki actors begin an engagement at the Shinjuku Kabukiza with matinees and evening performances. Minosuke and Shoen, Kamezo and Yaozo are in the casts of the plays which are all old Kabuki favorites.

Polish Frowns Could Not Stop Baltic League

Lithuania, Estonia And Latvia Conclude Agreement For Political Union

After 15 years of agitation and effort, the Baltic League has finally come into existence. A remarkable achievement, it is especially notable as it makes for the peace of Europe, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, generally known as the Baltic States, as distinguished from Finland and the Scandinavian group, have concluded an agreement for their political union.

These small countries became independent of Russia in 1919, and their national status was subsequently recognized by the rest of the world. But politically the position of Estonia and Latvia was precarious, because though the Soviet Government had signed peace treaties with them its policy was not friendly. It was so big and they were so little that their joining together for support seemed clearly indicated. It was natural that Lithuania should join them. Thus, there was talk of a Baltic League from the start.

Conferences were held, and at one which took place in Latvia in August, 1920, Mr. S. Meierovicz, then Foreign Minister and later Premier of that State, proposed a close entente of the three countries. At that time a larger scheme for Baltic union covered Poland and Finland, and though in 1922 a pact was signed at a Warsaw conference which embraced these states as well as Estonia and Latvia it failed in the end as Finland refused to ratify.

Poland Said "No"

Poland was the stumblingblock, and not only in the case of Finland, whose action was inspired by doubts of the stability of that State, but also in the case of Lithuania, because of Vilna, which the Poles had occupied in the autumn of 1920. Poland boycoted the Warsaw meeting—and other meetings.

For some years in fact the Vilna question prevented the formation of the Baltic League. Estonia and Lithuania did not accept the Latvian point of view. Yet the League persisted as an ideal among them all. One outcome of the Warsaw conference had been a "political accord" between Estonia and Latvia, and it prepared the way for their Treaty of Defensive Alliance in November, 1923. It was hoped that Lithuania would join up, but ten years were to pass before this hope was realized.

That decennium was marked by a profound change in the political atmosphere of the Eastern Baltic. Till two or three years ago both Estonia and Latvia went in constant fear of the Soviet. The preoccupation of Lithuania was Poland, against whom she turned for support to Russia and Germany, though Memel was a bone of contention with the latter. The great change was very plain in 1932—fear of Germany had replaced fear of the Soviet in Estonia and Lativa and had extended to Lithuania.

Enter Herr Hitler

Under the menace of Japan, the Soviet originated and concluded non-aggression pacts with the three States and other countries, including Poland, thus depriving Lihuania of one of the props of her policy. With the coming to power of Herr Adolf Hitler in 1933 the "recovery," as it was called, by Germany of the Eastern Baltic "lands" was put in the forefront of the expansionist program of the National Socialists, cutting away Lithuania's second prop. The Ten-Years Peace Pact between Poland and Germany completed and emphasized Lithuania's isolation.

Two things which were closely connected resulted. The first was that, in the spring of this year, Lithuania began to orient herself toward Poland, after all her ancient ally, and Marshal Josepa Pilsudski, it was known, was not unsympathetic. It really looked as if some accommodation, if not a positive solution, respecting the Vilna problem was in sight. The second thing was the reopening by Lithuania of the negotiations with Estonia and Latvia for a Baltic League, Vilna no longer being apparently a barrier.

Now, the Baltic League is a fact—it has been formed; the three States are united politically, and will present a common front to the world, but not in any aggressive sense, as it is a purely defensive agreement that finds them together.

Vilna

But there is a qualification, and it relates to Vilna. Both Estonia and Lativia have "disinterested" themselves respecting this question, as they maintain that it must be settled by the Lithuanians and the Poles alone, and does not concern them. The Baltic League, therefore, has shelved the problem. Most unfortunately, no accommodation has taken or is likely to take place at present concerning Vilna between Lithuania and Poland.

Marshal Pilsudski undoubtedly made overtures to Lithuania, and at first these were well received ;there was a likelihood of a genuine detente. However, there has been a big hitch in the negotiations. Something very strange occurred. A well-known French journalist, who is a member of M. Edouard Herriot's party in the French Parliament, visited Kaunas, the Lithuanian capital, and encouraged the Lithuanians to reject Marshal Pilsudski's overtures by stating that France would now replace Germany as their friend against Poland.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kanshojo", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Kosode Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Ipponkatana Dohyoiri". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kikugoro and Koshiro—Nov. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Genji Monogatari", "Kajiwara Heiza", "Fukuzawa Yukichi", "Hokai Sado no Akebono", "Hoshi no Yowatsridori", "Akegarasu Rokka Akebono". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Kichiemon—Nov. 1-25, 2 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—"Azuma Odori" by Shinbashi geisha—Nov. 1-12, 4:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, November 1

Symphony Concert, 12:05 p.m.

Vocal Solo by Makoto Mochizuki, 6 p.m.

Lecture: The result of the 15th International Red Cross Conference by Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, 7:30 p.m.

Plans to extend the Red Cross movement in the Orient" by Mr. Ernest J. Swift, President of the I.R.C.

Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Friday, November 2

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Gagaku of Manchoukuo: Court Music of Manchoukuo, 8 p.m.

Brass Band Music by the Brass Band of the Toyama Military College, 8:30 p.m.

Western Music, 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 6.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.

Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.

Exhibition of the Palette Club of the Keio University, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, November 1 to 7.

Exhibition of modern French paintings, Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, October 31 to November 2.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Sankyo Phermacy, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.

MEETING

Nov. 1. Pan-Pacific Club-Luncheon at Imperial Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

DANCE

Recital of Mr. Ryuya Eguchi and Miss Misako Miya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 6.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Nobuko Hara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 10.

The celebration concert for the 70th anniversary of Richard Strauss, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. October 31.

Piano recital of Miss Kimiko Mita, the Tokyo Aradeny of Music, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, at 2:30 p.m. November 11.

The second Beethoven circle concert of the New Symphony Orchestra Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. November 5.

Vocal recital of Miss Kimoyo Harada, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. November 14.

Recital of the Kobe Lied Band, Jinju Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 3.

Piano recital of the Oida Piano Studio, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 7.

The 3rd Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 7.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Nobuko Hara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 10.

Venetian Glass Designs Swing To Modern Lines

Term No Longer Synonymous With Highly Ornamental And Richly Decorated

Made famous for centuries by the skill of the Murano blowers, Venetian glass is swinging into classic and simple lines. Those glasses and vases with stems made of transparent dolphins with curled tail and fancy fins and the other feathery filigree work requiring the greatest of technical ability are giving way to two new departures in this historic material.

The term "Venetian" is no longer synonymous with ware highly ornamental and richly decorated, reports the Christian Science Monitor. Today much of it is stripped of superfluous detail and assumes classic lines. Venetian tableware now is devoid of ornamental stems, and of frail, delicate handles.

The other departure is the discovery of a new medium. Instead of the delicate transparent glass, the Venetian glass blowers are now working in an opaque, plastic material which they mold into art objects. A modern-looking blackbird, a carmine elephant; a modern deer with legs outstretched as in the chase; these are some of the decorative pieces the glass blowers of Venice are making to go into modern interiors.

The new plastic substance is approximately the same material as the opaque pieces used in msoaics. It requires the greatest of technical skill in firing to prevent losing the proper hue. Special furnaces are necessary and must be kept at just the right temperature. If too hot, there is danger of having a lovely green-blue turn into a nondescript gray, for example.

Figure Modeling From Hot Glass

All of this means that a new art which is quite skin to sculpture is developing, for these figurines and decorative objects, though made with the crude tools of the glass blowers, look as though they might have been molded from clay and then given a glossy surface. Furthermore, the paste is capable of many beautiful hues the formulas for which are said to be curtained in dramatic secrecy, which may be more affected than actual. There are practically no secrets nowadays, in these old arts.

The home of the famous Venetian glass is on the island of Murano, a mile north of Venice. There more than half the population make their living by glass blowing, as have whole families, for generations back. Some ten or twelve of these artists came to a Century of Progress this summer under the supervision of Signor Celso Baccovich, manager of the Venice-Murano Company, Italy's royal glass factory.

The black-shirted men, working before a highly heated furnace, demontrated for thousands of Fair visitors how the delicate glass is made. They swung their blow pipes and thurned pendants of molten glass into lovely transparent vases and shapely art objects. Except for the gas-fired furnace which had to be substituted at the Fair for their customary beechwood fire, Signor Baccovich said their technique and general methods were much the same as in their home factory in Murano.

Though dripping with perspiration in front of crucibles heated to 2600 degrees Fahrenheit, the master blower, Mr. Edwino Ferro, moved about with the grace of an opera singer. Stepping back to his bench with a blow pipe in his band he seated himself with poise and ease. Indeed, this glass blowing is really an art and sometimes the men work in slippers to prevent any unnecessary jarring when they have to move about with a delicate glass vase in formation at the end of their blow pipe.

It Looks Very Simple

The men work in crews of three a master with his two apprentices. Their tools might easily be mistaken for those of a blacksmith or some worker in crude iron or steel. Besides the blow pipe, they use big pincers, a large pair of shears and a steel rod.

It does not take long to turn out a vase. An apprentice dips the long blow pipe into the glowing furnace, brings it out with a small mass of molten glass on the end, blows into the pipe for a moment until the mass begins to expand and then hands it to the master. He swings it around like a wand, watches it elongate, slips it back again into the furnace, pulls it out, opens the end, inserts a tool, twists and twirls it until a red vase, flared at the top, begins to take form and shape.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Won Three Games In 2-2/3 Innings

Denny Burns was signed up on the team of the Birmingham Barons in 1932 for the express purpose of relieving starting pitchers in distress, and during his first few days showed some startling results. In his first game on May 12th, he faced only two Memphis batters and received credit for the 7-6 victory. Two days later Burns pitched only innings in a double header against Little Rock and received credit for both victories, when only nine batters faced him in the two games. He therefore won three games in only 3-2/3 innings, although he allowed one run and three hits.

The Corn Husking Champ

Of great social and economic importance are the corn husking bees around the corn belt of the Middle Western part of the United States during the harvesting season, when individuals, families, and sometimes even the villages join hands in competitive efforts to store away the crop. Various records have been established and applauded, but none seems more remarkable than that of David J. Cook of Remsen, Iowa, who estimates that during his lifetime he has husked more than 130,000 bushels. In 1919 Cook performed the almost-impossible when he husked 92 bushels in 3 hours, and since that feat has been known as "Husky Cook the Husker."

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

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Hay Dr. T. S.
Yolland Mr. R. G.
Orange Mr. R.
Exton Mr. R.
Walker Mr. A. G.
Kaemmerer Mr. E. A.
Katz Mr. W.
Anderson Mr. W. K.
Gistero Miss H. M.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Takahashi Mr.
Furukawa Baron & Baroness & family
Strom Mr. D.
Westwood Mr. G. R.
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Okamoto Mr.
Takagi Mr. S.
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Kotaki Mr.
Iwaki Mr. & Mrs.

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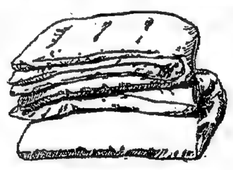

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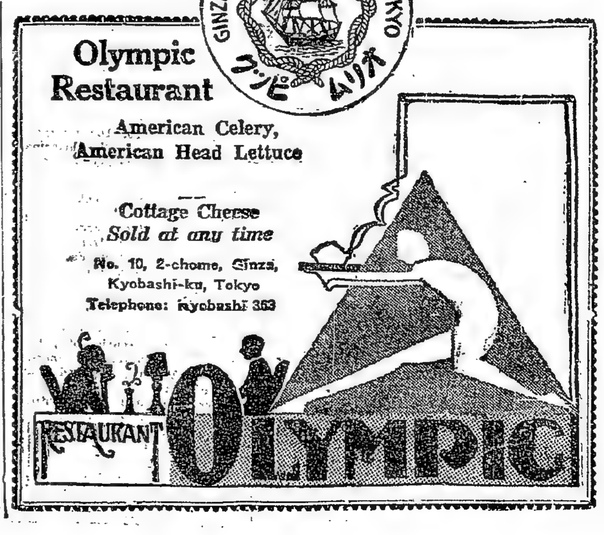

Newly-Opened Grill AT SEIYOKEN

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Social and Personal Notes

Announcement was made Thursday by the Imperial Household Ministry that His Majesty the Emperor will entertain Dr. Rudolfo Espinouza, Vice-President of Nicaragua, at a luncheon Monday noon at the Homeiden Hall of the Imperial Palace. Dr. Espinouza attended the 13th International Red Cross Conference held in Tokyo recently.

His Majesty the Emperor Thursday decorated Justice Minister Obara and Mr. Kawano, Director of the Board of Audit respectively with the first-class order of merit. The presentation took place at the Imperial Palace attended by Premier Okada and President of the Bureau of Decorations Shimojo.

His Majesty the Emperor heard a lecture delivered by Mr. Shingo Nakamatsu, Director of the Patent Bureau on recent inventions, at the Study Hall of the Imperial Palace at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Lieut.-General Gumpei Yamamuro, leader of the Salvation Army in Japan arrived in Yokohama early Thursday from London where he attended the high council of the Salvation Army.

Mr. Yuji Ito, chief technical expert of Radio City in New York arrived in the Taiyo Maru.

Dr. Iga Mori, president of the Prince Fushimi Memorial Scholarship fund of the University of Hawaii and member of the advisory council

Mr. Iga Mori

of the Hawaii chapter of the Institute of Pacific Relations, is visiting in Japan three months.

Dr. Mori was one of the first group of Japanese to go to Hawaii. He left his native country 42 years ago for Honolulu where he established a flourishing practice as a physician. His children and his grandchildren were born in Honolulu. As his personal interests prospered, he gave more and more time to cultural activities. He became chairman of the Prince Fushimi Memorial Scholarship fund which sent deserving graduates of the University of Hawaii to Yale, Harvard, Columbia and other universities.

Now Dr. Mori is interested in seeing that the scholarship fund is extended to give students of the University of Hawaii an appreciation of Oriental culture. During his stay here, he wants to select books on Oriental culture valued at ¥50,000 for a library to be installed in the Academy of Arts in Honolulu. He is interesting well-known Japanese in the project. Dr. Mori who came for the Red Cross conference, is living at the Mampei hotel.

Arriving on the Empress of Japan Saturday will be Mr. Irving C. Tomlinson, member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, who will speak at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sankaido building and at 6 p.m. Thursday at 246 Bluff, Yokohama.

Lieuts. A. D. Kramer, D. J. McCallum, H. de B. Claiborne who have completed the three years of language study here, sailed on the President Jefferson today for the United States. They were guests at a cocktail party given Thursday by Lieut. Smith Hutton, assistant naval attache at the American embassy, at the Tokyo club.

Dame Rachel Crowdy praised one of the Japanese prisons for women in an address before the International Women's club of Yokohama Wednesday afternoon.

She said that through the courtesy of the home office, she had been permitted to visit and inspect a women's prison. She said she had been impressed with the availability of air, light, food, and work. She declared that work was most indispensable if prisoners are to be more self-respecting and better individuals upon their release than they were when they entered prison. She said it was disconcerting to know that many prisons in Europe today deny that necessity, together with proper air and light, to their inmates.

The Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakarm Raksha will be at home to callers from 10 a.m. until noon Thursday, Nov 8 in observance of the birthday celebration of the King of Siam.

Guests at a luncheon given by the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew Thursday were Bishop John McKim, the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Rose, Dr. and Mrs. John Perry Hubbard, Judge John Barton Payne, Mr. Lindsey Russell, Miss Barbara Wartheim, Lieut. and Mrs. Merritt Booth, Lieut. and Mrs. Alexander George, the Rev. Frank Moss, Jr., Mr. William Harris, Miss Marian Arnold, Lieut. D. J. McCallum, Lieut. A. D. Gramer, Lieut. H. de B. Claiborne, and Lieut. Kenneth Cornell.

An official reception will be held at the U.S.S.R. Embassy from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in commemoration of the 17th anniversary of the revolution.

Dame Crowdy reviewed her work as a member of the social committee of the league of which she was member for 10 years immediately following the war. During the tea that followed, Dame Crody conversed freely in French with Madame Ruegg, president of the club, and Madame Jousset, wife of the French consul in Yokohama. They discussed French personalities and influences associated with the league.

The three day annual memorial service at the Meiji Shrine at Yoyogi was opened today. The shrine will be open to worshippers until 10 p.m. each day. A parade at 1 p.m. today was featured by a display of ancient horseback riding. Motion pictures, fireworks, and a chrysanthemum display are among the features of the celebration. Athletic games in honor of the occasion have been held since Thursday with members of the youngmen's associations, middle school students and primary school children participating.

First-lieutenant Prince Nobuhito Takamatsu will enter the Naval Staff College upon completing his duties aboard the warship Fuso. His transfer will be included in the regular changes in the personnel to be announced by the Navy Ministry on November 15.

Rev. T. T. Brumbaugh will speak on "Wonder" at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Tokyo Union church. The church school will be held at 2:45 p.m.

The program at the Christ Church, 234, Bluff, Yokohama for Sunday is as follows: 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 11:40 a.m., holy communion.

The first of a series of Sunday evening book review will be held at the manse of the Yokohama Union church, 66-B Bluff, at 8 p.m. Sunday. At 11 a.m. that day, the pastor will speak on "God's Use of Ordinary People."

Mrs. L. V. Allen has returned to Tokyo following a trip to England. She arrived by way of the Kobe port.

The 100th anniversary of the birth of the late Yukichi Fukuzawa, founder of Keio university, will be held at the Keio auditorium at 2 p.m. today.

The students of the middle school of Kanto Gakuin, Yokohama, will present an evening of English and music at the school at 7 p.m. Saturday. In addition to selections by the chorus and the harmonica band, several recitations will be given and two dramas will be presented. One is selected portions of Shakspeare's Julius Caesar, in six scenes, directed by Prof. T. Aikawa of the faculty of the College. The other is a short play in two scenes, called "The Second Mile," written and directed by Mr. J. H. Covell of the faculty. The meeting is open to the public and visitors will be welcome. The school is located just above the Minamiota car-stop.

The opening ceremony of the Exhibition of Japanese Industrial Machinery was held at the exhibition hall on the bank of the Shinobazu pond, Uyeno Park, at 9 a.m. Thursday. Mr. Masaichi Masuda, President of the exhibition gave an address and Mr. Masayasu Kosaka, Governor of the Tokyo prefecture, Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo gave greetings.

The exhibition will continue until November 25. Various types of industrial machinery and instruments are on display at the exhibition; they will be demonstrated during the exhibition hour.

Yokohama Post Office Has Modern Equipment

(Continued from Page 3)

importance not only to Yokohama but also to Japan as a whole.

Confidence Re-established

"Now practically speaking, Yokohama is reconstructed, enlarged and embellished. Its activity, trade and importance have regained for our city the third place among the ports of Japan and confidence in the future of Yokohama is re-established, a confidence not only shared by all Yokohama-ites but also by all the various Ministries of the Government, whom we have the honor to find represented here to-day, to greet and to thank for the erection of this magnificent, up-to-date building, not only well in keeping with the other beautiful structures that re-adorn our much afflicted city, but which embodies all the latest innovations that contribute towards an efficient postal and telegraph service.

"On behalf of the members of the Yokohama and Tokyo Foreign Board of trade, I express the hope that by a wise and far-sighted administration, from it will be contributed its anticipated share towards the promotion of mutual understanding and confidence between the Empire of Japan and all the other Powers, as desired by H. M. the Emperor of Japan in the Imperial Rescript of last year."

After the ceremony, light refreshments were served in a large operatives' room temporarily arranged for the purpose.

A variety of specimens of foreign and Japanese posts and telegraphs, numbering about 300, with data of old days, the beginning of the Meiji era and the present day was on display on the fourth floor of the new building of the Post office for two days October 30 and 31, and was open to the public.

Soviet Council Adds 10,000,000 To Voters' List

Takes In Children And Youths Who Work For Soviet Union

Ninety million Russian voters, 10,000,000 more than there were three years ago, will participate in soviet general elections to be held starting Nov. 10 to elect delegates to the seventh all-union soviet congress, says a Moscow dispatch to the Chicago Daily Tribune.

The 10,000,000 new voters are mostly children and youths, sons and daughters of kulaks, who are doing useful work for the soviet union. The central executive committee issued regulations today giving them the right to vote.

The youngsters have been trained by communist and labor organizations. The bars have been let down also for many kulaks (individual farmers) and their families, those who have demonstrated by hard work their loyalty to the soviet union.

Lets in Many Kulaks

Kulaks in exile for anti-soviet activity who have been working faithfully in their new homes are to be given back the ballot after five years' exile, or after three years if they are engaged in the gold or platinum industries.

Young Kulaks who have become shock brigaders in Russia industries under the second five-year plan are to be given the ballot regardless of the length of their exile.

All dependent relatives of exiled kulaks have been disfranchised under stringent soviet constitutional restrictions, and today's order provided the vote will be restored to them automatically when the franchise bar is lifted against the head of the family.

The regulations provide that no election will be valid in which 50 per cent of the qualified electors fail to cast votes.

Divide Election Period

The general elections are to be held between Nov. 10 and Jan. 10. the congress opening Jan. 15. Nine hundred and eighty-six delegates are to be chosen for the all-union congress, which is the supreme authority under the soviet constitution.

Rural soviets will elect their members between Nov. 10 and Dec. 23. Those living in metropolitan centers will vote from Nov. 20 to Dec. 10. These local soviets elect delegates to the district soviets, which in turn elect representatives to provincial soviets.

Delegates to the provincial congresses are elected in the same manner, and provincial congresses elect delegates to the all-union congress. The designation of these all-union delegates will take place between Dec 30 and Jan. 10.

Morgan Library Put On Tax List

New York City Assessors Add $1,656,000 To Valuation; Total Is $55,640,000

The Morgan Library, housing the art treasures of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, was added to the list of hitherto tax exempt properties which the city has restored to the 1935 tax rolls. Its valuation will add $1,665,900 to the total of $55,640,900 from such holdings previously announced by the board of taxes and assessments.

Omission of the library from the original list came to the attention of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia on Oct. 7 when he demanded of the tax board why it had not been included, according to the Christian Science Monitor. As a result, the board met in special session and voted unanimously to withdraw the library's tax-free privilege.

Like many other tax-exempt properties here, the Morgan Library operates under an individual act of exemption. The Mayor said he would ask for legislation repealing many such acts, but that reforms would depend upon support by taxpayers, trade associations and the press "against the pressure that will be brought on behalf of those who have enjoyed tax exemptions."

"Some people have thought that all property owned by churches was exempt, but this is not so," he said. Many pieces of exempt property had been leased out. If a given piece of property is used for commercial purposes, the test is not "what becomes of the profit," but "does it compete with taxpaying property?"

"This tax exemption proposition is one that real estate owners have been clamoring about for 20 years. Now in nine months, we have gotten at least $55,000,000 worth of this tax-exempt property listed. Naturally everyone is entitled to a hearing."

The Morgan Library was turned over to six trustees in 1924 by Mr. Morgan the elder, who valued the building and its art collections at $85,500,000. It was to be administered as a public reference library, under a special act of incorporation. Admission could only be obtained by written application, however, its use being limited "to such persons as are duly accredited."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kanshojo", "Hiragana Seizuiki", "Kosode Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Ipponkatana Dohyoiri". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kikugoro and Koshiro—Nov. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Genji Monogatari", "Kajiwara Heiza", "Fukuzawa Yukichi", "Hokai Sado no Akebono", "Hoshi no Yowatsridori", "Akegarasu Rokka Akebono". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Kichiemon—Nov. 1-25, 2 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—"Azuma Odori" by Shinbashi geisha—Nov. 1-12, 4:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, November 2

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Gagaku of Manchoukuo: Court Music of Manchoukuo, 8 p.m.

Brass Band Music by the Brass Band of the Toyama Military College, 8:30 p.m.

Western Music, 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, November 3

Celebration Song for the Meiji-setsu, 9:30 a.m.

Gagaku or the Imperial Court Music, 12:05 p.m.

Military music of the Meiji Restoration, 1:25 p.m.

Symphony Concert, 2:25 p.m.

Sokyoku or Koto Music, 3 p.m.

Vocal Solo by Mr. Yoshio Pujiwara, 8:20

Kiyomoto ballad, 8:50 p.m.

Japanese folk songs by Katsutaro, 9:10 p.m.

Broadcast celebrating the opening of the German-Japanese Cultural Institute of Kyoto, for Berlin Radio Station.

1. Announcement, 9:55 p.m.
2. Celebration address by Dr. H. Kolb.
3. Celebration address by the Minister of Education read by Mr. Kiyoshi Narusc.
4. Address by H. E. the German Ambassador to Japan to be read by Dr. Neber.
5. Celebration address by Count Keigo Kiyoura. President of the Institute.
6. Address by Dr. Motoaki Matsui, President of the Kyoto Imperial University.
7. Address by Dr. Suketaro Hirose, director of the Institute.

Exchange broadcast from Germany.

1. Address by Herr Rust, Minister of Education.
2. Address by Herr. Solf, former German Ambassador to Japan.
3. Address by Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, Japanese Ambassador to Berlin.
4. Symphony Concert.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 6.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.

Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.

Exhibition of the Palette Club of the Keio University, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, November 1 to 7.

Exhibition of modern French paintings, Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, October 31 to November 2.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Sankyo Pharmacy, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.

DANCE

Recital of Mr. Ryuya Eguchi and Miss Misuko Miya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 6.

MUSIC

The celebration concert for the 70th anniversary of Richard Strauss, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. October 31.

Piano recital of Miss Kimiko Mita, the Tokyo Academy of Music, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, at 2:30 p.m. November 11.

The second Beethoven circle concert of the New Symphony Orchestra Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. November 5.

Vocal recital of Miss Kimoyo Harada, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. November 14.

Recital of the Kobe Lied Band, Jinju Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 3.

Piano recital of the Oida Piano Studio. Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 7.

The 3rd Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 7.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Nobuko Hara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 10.

Maltese Courts To Use Native Language Soon

Move To Italianize British Island Colony Checked By New Measure

Maltese for the Maltese!

After a 50-year-old language controversy, Maltese comes into its own at last by supplanting Italian as the official language of the law courts in "John Bull's Peephole in the Mediterranean," as this British Crown Colony has sometimes been described, reports the Christian Science Monitor.

The Imperial Government's decision, in the form of a proclamation issued by the Governor of Malta, General Sir David Campbell, has just come into force. English remains the administrative language of the island.

It is understood that the British decision to supplant Italian by Maltese results from an investigation into legal procedure recently carried out in Malta by Sir Alison Russell, who was appointed legal adviser to the Governor for the purpose. This investigation apparently disclosed serious abuses which "in the interest of justice call for immediate action."

Mainly, the delays are due to proceedings in Italian, "which in most cases the litigants are unable to follow."

Based on Majority Preference

Since not more than one in ten Maltese knows Italian, while four out of five speak only their mother tongue, the British decision is based "on the elementary principle that cases should be conducted in the language understood by the parties concerned."

Henceforth litigants who do not speak Maltese may conduct the proceedings in English. Italian-speaking litigants, however, may, where necessary, conduct "oral" proceedings in Italian.

The Government's decision is considered here as an act of simple justice to the Maltese. It is, however understood to have a political significance as well. Some, for instance, see it as a blow against the "Italianizing" policy of the Maltese Nationalist Party, whose known preference for Italian instead of their own language led to the suspension, some 10 months ago, of the Maltese Constitution, mainly because the Mifsud Ministry, by establishing special classes in Italian, broke its bargain with Britain whereby only Maltese and English were to be taught in the elementary schools.

Restricted Use of Italian

According to the Royal Commission of 1931 which made a thorough investigation into the language and other questions, Italian in Malta is used by a "small educated class," particularly by the legal and madical professions and the Roman Catholic Crurch. Maltese on the other hand, which is somowhat akin to Arabic, is the language " of most of the sermons, in the shops, markets, streets, and public meetings, on election platforms, and in a growing vernacular press."

Since Italian has its chief footing in the law courts, legal opinion is strongly opposed to the Imperial Government's latest "reform by decree." The lawyers contend that Maltese is deficient in legal terminology, but this difficulty, it is believed here, can easily be overcome by using English whenever necessary. It is also anticipated that during the transition from Italian to Maltese a sufficient number of non-Maltese terms and phrases can be introduced into the language.

Meanwhile, Maltese hope that this firm stand by the Imperial Government on behalf of the Maltese mother tongue may prove to be a first step toward the eventual restoration of that constitutional government of which the island was deprived by the language issue at the end of last year.

Hawaii Recovering

HONOLULU—Hawaii's economic recovery is reflected in the fact that during the last six months Federal Emergency Relief Administration rolls have dropped from a total of 6500 to 3700. Large number of workers have been absorbed into the pineapple industry, which is enjoying a good comeback.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Figure Of Speech

610 consists of Six, One, Zero, the Italian for which is Sei, Uno, Zeno. In a connected sentence these three words mean "You are a Nought". A few years ago the Italian authorities had to bar the mails to letters addressed to a very prominent Italian, bearing the figure "610".

The Bloodless Leader

In the Middle Ages when the "condottieri" led professional armies to battle, the clash was usually more a game of skill than bloody encounter. The heavy-armored knight was generally invulnerable, and it was usual to achieve "great feats of arms" without shedding a drop of blood. Soldiers would change sides as soon as their enlistment was up, war prisoners would be mutually released on the principle that one good turn deserves another.

Some of these "bloody battles" in which not a single soldier was killed were: the great baittle of Macolo in which "the pride of Venice's enemy was humbled", the battle of Anghieri in which "Milan was crushed", the battle of Macholdio, the battle of Soncini and others. The leader of these battles on the Venetian side was the Count of Carmagnola (1390-1432) who from a swineherd rose to be one of the greatest Italian generals. His particular distinction was that he led in 40 battles in which not a drop of blood was spilled.

Nationalization of Mining In Brazil

Progressive Steps Toward Goal Foreshadowed As It Enforces New Code

Brazil's new mining code foreshadows progressive nationalization of mines and mineral deposits considered basic or essential to the economic or military defense of the nation.

Offers of assistance is coupled with strong control, and the attitude of the mining companies remains to be seen, says the New York Herald Tribune. With the return to constintutional government, the administration drew up the code to encourage prospecting, specifying that such prospecting could start only by concession of the government, granted only to Brazilians and to companies organized in Brazil.

Distinction between surface and subsoil ownership is the keynote of the new law. Unknown deposits, when discovered, will be incorporatde into the national patrimony as an inallienable title.

Companies Become Guardians

Observers believe companies holding land in the interior open unknown deposits virtually lose their ownership rights, becoming guardians of wealth belonging to the government. Owners of surface rights cannot prevent exploitation of minerals on their land, and cannot claim indemnity for prospecting by a third party. When deposits are actually being worked, however, the surface owner is entitled to a percentage of the profits.

Mines worked when the code became effective are not compelled to obtain concessions from the government, but they must comply with other provisions of the code and must revise their contracts accordingly before they can claim benefits.

For there are benefits, such as exemption from duty on machines and apparatus when such equipment is not produced in Braizil, and minimum rate on railroads for port and dock services. The law also stipulates that mining companes cannot be taxed by states or municipalities beyond a certain percentage of their income, determined by the federal government.

Prospectors to Get Permits

According to the new system, any one, on making proper representations to its government, may obtain permission to prospect of mineral deposits. The results of such prospecting must be submitted to the government for determination whether they should be worked.

If the government is ready to grant a concession for exploitation, the owner of the surface soil must bid for it, but his bid must be equal to that made by the prospector or any third party. He is assured a small percentage of the mine income in case he does not take over the concession. The prospector is similarly protected in the event the surface owner or a third party outbids him.

"Happiness," declaimed the philosopher, "is the pursuit of something, not the catching of it."

"Have you ever," interrupted the plain citizen, "chased the last car on a rainy night?"

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Social and Personal Notes

The Meiji Setsu was observed before the Imperial sanctuaries in the Imperial Palace at 10 a.m. today in the presence of His Majesty the Emperor. At noon, His Majesty gave a luncheon at the Homeiden hall of the Imperial palace for about 700 dignitaries and members of the diplomatic corps in Tokyo. A memorial service was held at the Meiji shrine in Yoyogi this morning to which the Emperor sent his personal representative.

Miss Josephine Halohan who came to Japan to attend the Red Cross conference and who is touring the Empire, spent the last three years in San Quentin prison, Calif.,—but not as a guest. Her father is warden of the prison and his home is on the grounds.

Miss Halohan had a splendid opportunity to observe the work of the prison. She said through an extension course, the men were obtaining the equivalent of a university education and they were studying subjects ranging from mathematics and navigation to a shipbuilding and journalism. They held debates with university teams whom they frequently defeated. Before she left home, the prisoners gave her a "Red Cross book" which they made themselves. It contained a painting of the ship on which she sailed which they had produced with only a postcard picture of the ship as a guide, a flower painting, and a poem which one of the prisoners wrote.

Mr. Irving C. Tomlinson, who arrived from Boston Friday, will lecture on "Christian Science—Its Advantages Free To All" at the Sankaido hall, Akasaka, Tokyo at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. He will speak at 6 p.m. Thursday at No. 246 Bluff, Yokohama Mr. Tomlinson, who is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, will also lecture in Boston, the Philippines, and the Hawaiian islands.

Mr. Frank Schuler of the American Embassy has moved to 20 Kikui-cho, Ushigome-ku.

Miss Marian Arnold, secretary of the American Ambassador, will sail on the General Pershing Sunday for a vacation in Washington, D. C. She plans to return to Tokyo in February.

An outdoor program that included the planting of trees was celebrated by the Kyoritsu Jo Gakko, 212 Bluff, Yokohama, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy, Mr. George C. Ross and Mrs. Ross have moved from their home in Akasaka-Dai-machi to 170 Harajuku 2-chome, Tokyo.

A dinner commemorating the 100th anniversary of the late Yukichi Fukuzawa, founder of Keio university was held at the Tokyo Kaikan Friday. Messrs. Yasokichi Fukuzawa, great grandchild of the founder, Sanhachi Fukuzawa, Daishiro Fukuzawa, Momosuke Fukuzawa, Tokitaro Fukuzawa, Dr. Shinzo Koizumi, president of the university; Mr. Yukio Ozaki, Mr. Ikunoshin Kadono were among those who had a prominent part of the program.

Open house was held at the university this week in observance of the founder's anniversary.

One of the gala events of the social season is to be the dance at the Imperial hotel this evening in welcome to American baseball players who arrived in Japan Friday. A number of reservations have been made to take care of those who neglected to make reservations. The dance will be given in the banquet room of the hotel.

The first fall meeting of the Japan Branch of the American Association of University Women will take the form of a Sukiyaki party at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at "Iroha," 6 3--chome, Aoyama, Akasaka. Those who will attend are asked to notify Mary Kitashima, secretary of the organization.

A number of study topics have been planned for the year by the organization, according to Mrs. Yuki Maki, vice president. They include the "Growth of Women's Education in Japan," "The Evolution of Social Ideals," "A Study of the Problems of Americans of Japanese Parentage," "Current Events," and "Literature."

A party of 22 delegates from various countries to the recent International Red Cross conference are now in Nagoya. They arrived Friday from Tokyo on a sight-seeing trip and are staying at the Mampei and Nagoya hotels.

Friday the delegates visited the Nagoya castle and were guests at a luncheon given by the authorities of Nagoya municipality and Aichi prefecture. They are to continue to Kansai.

Dr. Rodolfo Espinosa, vice president of Nicaragua who came to Japan to attend the recent Red Cross conference, has left for Kansai. Before he departed, he called on Minister of Foreign Affairs Hirota with whom he discussed the formal recognition of Manchoukuo by his country.

The following persons will arrive at Kobe aboard the Kashima Maru Saturday morning: Tatsujiro Tani, correspondent of the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun; Eizo Fukuyama, physician; Shinichiro Kohri, member of the S.M.R.; Yoshiya Hasegawa and Kyuhei Kobayashi, members of the tourist party to America by promotion of the Nihon Boeki Shinko Kyokwai; Yosuke Nishimura, engineer of Toyama Electric Company, and his wife; Commander Kihei Kaburagi, naval surgeon; Masahiko Abe, of Osaka Hemp Dressing Company; Tadao Takemura, company clerk; Tei-ichi Kobayashi, assistant of the Scientific College of Tokyo Imperial University, and his wife; Kadzuo Kugisawa, section chief of the Mitsubishi Goshi Kaisha; Mrs. Yae-ko Yasukawa, assistant professor of the Women's Medical College; the Rev. Tatsuo Kugimiya, pastor; Saburo Matsumoto, managing director of Nanwa Kongsu; Ginzo Shimidzu, F. J. H. Stone, C. E. Tatlow, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Schacht.

The Christian Science society of Tokyo will observe Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and a morning service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Sankaido building, Tameike, Akasaka. The topic of the morning service will be "Everlasting Punishment." The Wednesday evening meeting will be held there at 5:45 p.m. The reading room will be open Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hillen and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss are spending the week-end at Ito where Mr. Hillen and Mr. Moss will play in the Mitsui golf tournament.

Dr. Kisaburo Suzuki, president of the Seiyukai, attended a mass meeting of the society at Morioka in Miyagi prefecture at 10:30 a.m. today.

Mr. William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to the U.S.S.R., left today for Kyoto. He will sail early next week from Kobe for Peiping. In Tokyo, he was a guest at the American embassy.

The Tokyo Women's club will meet Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kikusaburo Fukui at 116 Minami-cho, Rokuchome, Aoyama Akasaka, where they will see the famous Fukui collection of porcelains, and hear a lecture on porcelains by Mr. Fukui.

Registrants at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, as from Wednesday, October 24th, to Wednesday, October 31st:—Mr. Cato N .B. Aall, Miss Signe Aall, Mr. and Mrs. Araki and Family, Mr. M. Bird, Mr. N. Brandel, Mrs. S. M. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boynton, Miss J. Boynton, Mr. Chas. Biefeld, Mr. I .A. Correa Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Crammer, Mr. D. J. Carman, Mrs. T. A. Cistero, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cameron, Mr. S. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Deihl, Mr. T. Doi, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ch. de C. Ellis, Mr. P. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Fritzsche, Mr. Ch. Fuji, Mr. H. A. Gubbay, Mr. R. E. Gray, Mr. Tjan Swong Gak, Miss S. Garrett, Mr. M. Goto, Mr. Carl Heyman, Mr. G. H. Hansen, Mr. L. B. Hannaford, Mr. C. R. Heskett, Mr. R. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ivins, Miss M. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. O. Kaiser, Mr. A. Kuwahara, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kartner, Mr. H. Kerner, Mr. Chas. Kaiser, Mr. T. Lemon, Miss W. Leitch, Mr. N. H. N. Mody, Mrs. J. F. Martin, Mr. P. Metzger, Mr. S. Malkin, Miss N. E. Moore, Mr. Chas. Matsuo, Mr. and Mrs. T. Misaki, Mr. G. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCain, Mr. S. Nakamura, Mr. E. Nielsen, Mr. Tjan Kiat Nio, Mr. D. D. Nathan, Mr. D. R. Nathan, Mr. A. Ohnishi, Mr. J. Pearl, Mr. A. A. Van der Poel, Mr. E. M. Pressner, Mr. J. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. A. Parsons, Mr. M. Peicher, Baron Plessen, Miss B. Presto, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Panday, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rogers, Miss D. A. Rogers, Mr. W. Russell, Mrs. A. H. Pankin, Mrs. P. Reuben, Master Reuben, Mr. J. Roland, Mr. E. Scheeffer, Mr. P. Semion, Mr. S. K. Sen, Mr. J. S. Seidman, Mr. P. E. Sernau, Mr. E. du C. Souza, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sopasiwola and Family, Mr. M. Y. Sbath, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thomas, Mr. E. A. A. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Han Kan Tjay, Mr. Y. Takie, Mr. J. Tonkin, Mr. R. Ulbrich, Mr. E. L. Vest, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Walker, Mr. A. Weibel, Miss R. R. B. Welch, Mr. L. A. Wiliams, Mr. L. F. Weaver, Mr. Ed. V. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walder, Mr. F. Williams, Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Wollenberg, Mr. K. Walbach, Mrs. S. de B. Walback, Mr. E. F. Walker, Mrs. M. Watanabe, Mr. D. Webb, Mr. W. O. Zdiradore.

Registrants at the Tor Hotel Kobe, as from Wednesday, October 24th to Wednesday, October 31st:—Dr. and Mrs. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Brown, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Dr. N. Braam, Mr. C. A. Baboud, Mr. C. C. Buckley, Mr. J. S. Beekley, Dr. Olive Buckley, Mrs. L. F. Brown, Mr. I. B. Cohen, Mrs. Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Dee C. Chuan, Mrs. A. Cadol, Misses Cadol, Mr. L. Dubois, Miss L. Encarnacao, Mr. R. C. Felvey, Mr. M. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. T. Foujita, Mr. J. I. Franco, Mr. A. Friedman, Miss I. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. A. Fazelbhoy, Mr. J. A. Gratton, Mr. A. Greiffe, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master Guggenheim, Mr. H. S. Heymans, Mr. O. C. Hellmuth, Mr. M. Hamelink, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hraill, Dr. T. S. Hay, Mr. W. G. F. Indorf, Dr. Max Ilgner, Miss M. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. A. Jacometti, Mr. H. Keyserling, Mr. F. Kitzinger, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Keyworth, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kline, Mr. W. C. Katz, Kumagai, Miss Kitakogi, Mrs. G. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lawrence, Dr. Paul Leders, Dr. J. M. Leggate, Miss E. Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Mrs. A. D. Morrisson, Master Stewart Morrisson, Mr. A. C. Michaelopoulos, Capt. and Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mr. H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. S. Most, Mrs. E. N. Meikll, Miss L. M. Meikll, Miss Mitsubayashi, Mr. O. E. Olden, Mr. W. Oehm, Mr. J. K. Onnen, Mrs. P. A. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pike, Mr. A. F. Seely, Mr. A. Sachiewicz, Dr. and Mrs. E. von Selzam, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Traill, Dr. P. van Tieng, Mr. J. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tanaka, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mrs. M. O. Whitcomb, Mr. G. R. Westwood, Mr. T. S. Wang, Mr. K. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. P. Zukerman.

Passengers who joined the N.Y.K. liner "Haruna Maru" at Kobe and which sailed on November 1st for London were:—The Japanese Ambassador to France and Mrs. Sato and their daughter, Captain Frank A. Bond, Mr. Roy Irwin, Mr. Ernest Letts, Mr. Robert Simpson, Mr. F. C. Riley, Mr. A. McSparran, Mr. S. N. Roberts, Mr. J. Dempsey, Mr. F. Conbrough, Major and Mrs. J. C. de Albuquerque de Sonza Ferreira, Mme. E. de Sonza Ferreira, Viscount and Viscountess E. Stjernstedt, Miss A. Mohr, Miss L. Ribera, Miss M. Josefa, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, Miss Mayer, Miss C. Giordmagna, Mr. M. J. Hasheen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meimich, Mr. P. Bonnet, Mr. C. G. Windle, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Button, Dr and Mrs R. Walkingshaw and Mr. W. Clare.

After being away six months visiting her sister in the States, Mrs. Cooper Blythe returned to Kobe on the 18th October.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Brown, of Messrs. E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc., returned to Kobe on the s.s. "President Jefferson" after being away on a six month's furlough in the States.

Mr. E. R. Dent, Auditor for Messrs. E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc., who arrived in Kobe on the 13th October, will be leaving by the s.s. "President Lincoln" on Wednesday, November 7th, for China.

The French warship "Savorgnan de Brazza" which entered Kobe on the 26th October, will stay at the said port until November 3rd.

A delightful farewell dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kitching, Kobe, on Saturday, October 20th, for Mr. and Mrs. H. Everingham who will be leaving shortly for Australia on furlough. Those present were as follows:—Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Everingham, Mrs. D. Goldman, Misses. D. Lane, P. Bentley, Messrs. E.A.A. Thorne and R. Smith.

Mrs. J. Burleigh, Mrs. J. Moss, Mrs. A. Lintner and Miss M. Lintner after spending a fortnight in Pekin, returned to Kobe on November 1st by the s.s. "Choan Maru." Mr. and Mrs. A. Lintener with their daughter Marjorie, will be leaving Kobe on Sunday, November 4th, by the s.s. "General Pershing" for the States where they will reside permanently.

On Monday, October 29th, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harker at Dr. Schmidt's Clinic in Kobe.

The winners of the Mixed Foursome Competition held on the Rokko Golf Course on Sunday, 28th October, were H. Y. Irwine and C. F. Baines winning by a score of 62 points. The runners up were Miss Phyllis Smith and A. B. Pirrie with a net score of 66. Those who competed in the competition were:—Mr. and Mrs. Tytler v Mr. and Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Woollen and R. Holder v Mrs. Horman-Fisher and C. H. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Phipps v Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward v Mrs. Macnaughton and W. Lackie, Mr. and Mrs. Ericson v Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, Miss J. Spence and C. Pickford v Mrs. Irwine and C. F. Baines, Miss P. Smith and A. B. Pirrie v A. N. Other and Moss, Mrs. Morgan Young and Woodward v Mrs. Summers and Wilson.

A marriage took place at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Kobe on Saturday October 27th, between Carlos Augusto Souza, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Souza of Kobe, to Aurea Maria Encarnacao, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E. Encarnacao of Shanghai.

It has been announced that the Russian Ladies' Benevolent Society is to hold a Maple Ball on Saturday, November 24th, at the K.R. and A.C. Gymnasium. The Music will be supplied by the Melody Makers' Orchestra.

French Deputy 'Pinks' Lawyer

Third Affair Resulting From Stavisky Case, Sheds Blood

Blood was drawn on September 30 in a French political duel for the first time since the late Serge (Handsome Alex) Stavisky restored the ancient institution to its former place in French public life, according to a dispatch to the Chicago Daily Tribune by Edmond Taylor. In two previous duels no blood was shed.

The combatants were Guy la Chambre, undersecretary in the Daladier cabinet, and Jacques Renouvin, prominent Paris lawyer, who the other day called La Chambre an "assassin" and slapped his face.

The duel took place early in the morning at Saint Servan race course near here, and rapiers were used instead of the more usual small caliber target pistols. A solemn contract had been drawn up by the two sets of seconds stipulating that the combat would go on until one of the combatants was wounded, but would then cease.

Sterilize the Blades

The little party of duelists, seconds, referee, and doctors assembled on the race track and went through the time honored ritual of the duel, culminating in passing the blades of the rapiers through alcohol and flame to sterilize them, and then placing the adversaries point to point and giving the signal.

Within 25 seconds Renouvin had received a scratch from the enemy's sword point in the right biceps, and the combat halted according to contract.

The duelists stalked off the field without the customary reconciliation.

La Chambre is the third deputy to be involved in a duel since the Stavisky scandal, and the second cabinet minister. The former minister of communication, Jean Mistler, exchanged shots with a royalist insulter under the walls of Carcassonne last spring.

Blame on Police Gun Fire

The three duels and several challenges all are due to accusations of being mixed up in the Stavisky scandal or being an assassin for having belonged to the Daladier cabinet, which is held responsible for the bloody February riots in which twenty-five anti-Stavisky rioters were killed by police gun fire, the latter being the cause of today's affray.

September 30's affair lacked the ceremony of the previous encounters, La Chambre and Renouvin being dressed in street clothes and caps. La Chambre wore a blue shirt, and his whole attitude was matter of fact and perfunctory.

One of La Chambre's seconds was Gen. Barthelemy, president of the Saint-Malo Officers' Reserve association. That organization demanded Barthelemy's resignation because of his association in the duel.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kanshojo", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Kosode Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Ipponkatana Dohyoiri". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kikugoro and Koshiro—Nov. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Genji Monogatari", "Kajiwara Heiza", "Fukuzawa Yukichi", "Hokai Sado no Akebono", "Hoshi no Yowatari-dori", "Akegarasu Rokka Akebono". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Kichiemon—Nov. 1-25, 2 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—"Azuma Odori" by Shinbashi geisha—Nov. 1-12, 4:30 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) with Albert Prejean and Marie Glory, and "La Maternelle" (Photosonore) with Madeleine Renaud—Nov. 1-7

Hibiya Gekijo—"Dancing Lady" (MGM) with Joan Clawford and Clark Gable, and "We are Not Dressing" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby—Nov. 1-7

Shibazonokan, Ginciza—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft, and "Sieg Fried" (German) with Paul Richter—Nov. 1-7

Showakan, Hongoza—"Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jean Kiepra, and "Carolina" (Fox) with Jeanette Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore—Nov. 1-7

Cinema Ginza—"Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable—Nov. 1-7

Odeonza, Yokohama—"I Was a Spy" (Fox) with Conrad Veidt, "Enoken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto, and "Found Alive" (Idea)—Nov. 1-7

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Ever in My Heart" (Warner) with Barbara Stanwyck, "Upper World" (Warner) with Warren Williams, and "The Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown—Nov. 1-7

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Mito Komon" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Hanayome Shindai Ressha" (Nikkatsu) with Fumiko Yamaji and Kyoji Sugi—Nov. 1-7

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Kinkanshoku" (Shochiku) with Hiroko Kawasaki and Mitsugu Fujii and "Yakushin Nihon to Sekai" (Shochiku)—Nov. 1-7

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Kikyorai Toge" (Shinko) with Ryunosuke Tsukigata, and "Aizomegusa" (Shinko) with Shizuko Mori—Nov. 1-7

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, November 3

Symphony Concert, 2:25 p.m.
Sokyoku or Koto Music, 3 p.m.
Vocal Solo by Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, 8:20
Kiyomoto ballad, 8:50 p.m.
Japanese folk songs by Katsutaro, 9:10 p.m.
Broadcast Celebrating the opening of the German-Japanese Cultural Institute of Kyoto, for Berlin Radio Station.
1. Announcement, 9:55 p.m.
2. Celebration address by Dr. H. Kolb.
3. Celebration address by the Minister of Education read by Mr. Kiyoshi Naruse.
4. Address by H. E. the German Ambassador to Japan to be read by Dr. Neber.
5. Celebration address by Count Keigo Kiyoura, President of the Institute.
6. Address by Dr. Motoaki Matsui, President of the Kyoto Imperial University.
7. Address by Dr. Suketaro Hirose, director of the Institute.

Exchange broadcast from Germany.
1. Address by Herr Rust, Minister of Education.
2. Address by Herr. Solf, former German Ambassador to Japan.
3. Address by Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, Japanese Ambassador to Berlin.
4. Symphony Concert.

Sunday, November 4

Naganta, 12:50 p.m.
Memorial Concert for the tenth anniversary of Gustave Faure.
Lecture:—Motoo Otaguro.
Vocal Chorus:—Tokyo Symphonic Chorus. Conductor, Mr. Kazuichi Tsugawa; Vocal Soloist, Mr. Yoji Otaguro; Piano, Miss Chieko Hara.

Monday, November 5

New Japanese Music, 12:05 p.m.
Folk Songs of the Ryukyu Island, 12:15 p.m.
Lecture, Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlett, 2 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Folk Songs and Music, 8 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.
American-Japanese Baseball game at Meiji Jingu Ground, 1:50 p.m.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 6.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.
Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.
Exhibition of the Palette Club of the Keio University, Mitsuoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, November 1 to 7.
Exhibition of modern French paintings, Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, October 31 to November 2.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Sankyo Pharmacy, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.

DANCE

Recital of Mr. Ryuya Eguchi and Miss Misako Miya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 7 p.m. November 6.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital of Miss Nobuko Hara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7 p.m. November 10.
The Celebration Concert for the 70th anniversary of Richard Strauss, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 6:30 p.m. October 31.
Piano Recital of Miss Kimiko Mita, the Tokyo Academy of Music, Uyeno Park, Tokyo 2:30 p.m. November 11.
The Second Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7:30 p.m. November 5.
Vocal Recital of Miss Kimoyo Harada, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 6:30 p.m. November 14.
Recital of the Kobe Lied Band, Jinju Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 3.
Piano Recial of the Oida Piano Studio, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 7.
The 3rd Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 7.

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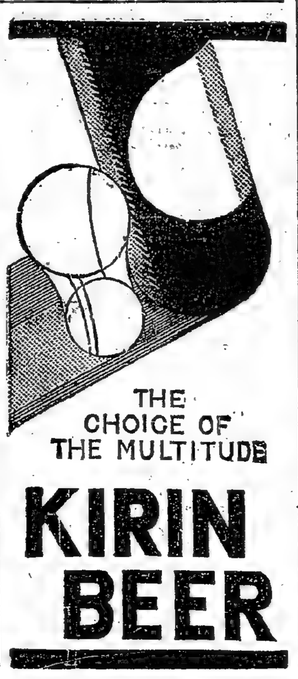

Australian E. Mission's Work In Japan Told

(Continued from Page 3)

Australian policy were traceable to misstatements made in Australia.

Power of Press

The publication of untrue and inaccurate matter does a good deal of harm to Australian trade and other interests and it is, in my opinion, important that an official representative should be appointed to Japan. The press in Japan is a powerful influence in the community and plays a big part in forming public opinion. As previously mentioned a number of countries are endeavoring to exclude Japanese goods and the Japanese press is paying a good deal of attention to this question and is urging action.

Trade Agreement.—It was made clear to us on many occasions that Japan desires to negotiate a trade treaty with Australia. I said that I would ask our Government to treat the matter with as great expedition as possible as soon as we had received certain necessary information for which we had asked the Japanese authorities.

Conclusion.—I found that, when the position was frankly put, representatives of Japanese interests accepted the principle that Australia was as entitled to protect and promote Australian interests as Japan to protect and promote Japanese interests. I was careful to point out, on many occasions, that interests of Australia were closely bound up with those of the British Empire. I found that in order to make the point clear, I sometimes had to explain at some length the actual position of the Commonwealth as a self governing part of the Empire.

I conclude this section of this Report, relating to Japan, by quoting the following message which I received during the homeward voyage from the Minister for Foreign Affairs in Japan:—

"I wish to convey my gratefulness to you for having afforded me the opportunity of holding interesting discussions on various questions of importance affecting our relations which were highly conducive to mutual benefit.

Allow me to tender my heartfelt congratulations on the great success of the Australian Mission, whose visit to our shores will powerfully contribute to foster and further promote our friendship."

Phillipine Islands

The Mission visited Manila and Davao on 28th May and 31st May respectively, in the course of the homeward voyage.

At Manila official calls were made and His Britannic Majesty's Consul-General (Mr. T. J. Harrington) who had met the ship, afterwards entertained the whole Mission at a dinner party where we met prominent residents.

At Davao, a place in which there are only 25 Europeans, six alone of them being British, I was greeted by the Provincial Governor (Mr. Juan A. Sarenas), His Britannic Majesty's Vice-Consul (My W. C. Naismith) and various local officials and subsequently entertained with my staff at a supper party tendered by the local Chamber of Commerce under the Presidency of Mr. E. A. Cogan.

It was a unique function in that it was the only known occasion within the memory of those present on which so many people had come together at one time, Europeans, Filipinos and Japanese.

It appears that owing to the passing of what is known as the United States Flag Act, Australian export trade to the Philippine Islands will rapidly diminish, particularly in meats, butter and possibly flour. This Act apparently provides that where United States producers can supply any particular commodity any Philippine Island Army contract for the supply of such goods must be given to United States suppliers, irrespective of whether foreign suppliers quote lower prices. In the case of a recent contract for the supply of beef the American contract which was accepted was at a figure 50 per cent. greater than the price submitted by the Australian tenderer.

The principal Australian exports to Philippine Islands during the last three financial years are as follow:—

	1930-31	1931-32	1932-33
	£	£	£
Butter	61,000	50,000	47,000
Bacon and hams	12,000	12,000	15,000
Frozen beef ...	113,000	47,000	71,000
Other meats ..	14,000	15,000	13,000
Condensed milk	9,000	16,000	123,000
Flour	77,000	95,000	92,000
Coal	30,000	66,000	54,000

The Mission was also informed that Nestles this year are supplying condensed milk from the United States and not from Australia as was the case in 1932-33.

The whole question is one which might form the subject of negotiation with the United States of America Consul-General in Sydney, preferably when tariff questions between United States of America and Australia are being discussed.

The approaching independence of the Philippines will almost inevitably involve some changes in the existing trade channels. I was informed that Spanish merchants were already preparing plans for the recovery of trade. It would be wise for the Trade Departments of the Commonwealth to take special steps to watch developments and possible openings in the Philippine Islands.

On 2nd June we reached Menado (Celebes) where I was met on board by the Dutch Resident (Dr. F. Visman), the Assistant Resident (Mr. J. Oberman) and others and shown every possible courtesy.

We sailed again on the same day and so concluded the series of visits throughout the Far East which it had been the very responsible task of the Mission to undertake.

Conclusion

Throughout our journey the Mission was very greatly assisted by the representatives of Great Britain, both in British possessions and in foreign countries. I am glad to take this opportunity of expressing my sincere thanks for the great help so readily and generously given.

On many occasions I found it desirable to draw particular attention to the position of Australia as a self-governing member of the British Empire. I am glad to have justification for my belief that the work of the Mission was of value not only to Australia, but also to the British Empire as a whole.

On 14th June, 1934, the Right Honorable Sir John Simon, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs was asked in the House of Commons whether he was prepared to make any statement with respect to the work of the Mission. The Secretary of State, necessarily basing his reply upon reports sent to him by British representatives in the East, answered the question as follows:—

"I understand that a report of the results of the tour will be presented by Mr. Latham to the Commonwealth Government. In the meantime the British Government had been kept fully informed of the progress of Mr. Latham's Mission. I feel sure that the House will join me in congratulating Mr. Latham on the success of his journey, which has been of the greatest value to Australia and the British Commonwealth of Nations in promoting good relations with the countries of the Far East."

This reply constitutes very real testimony to the value of the work of the Mission.

It was not the function or object of the Mission to arrange agreements with other peoples. The visit of the Mission was a visit of courtesy. The expectation that such a visit would be appreciated has been abundantly justified. Many questions will arise in the future between Australia and the countries of the East. The visit of the Mission has created a friendly interest in Australia and a friendly attitude towards Australia in all the countries which were visited. This atmosphere should greatly assist in the solution of present and future problems.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

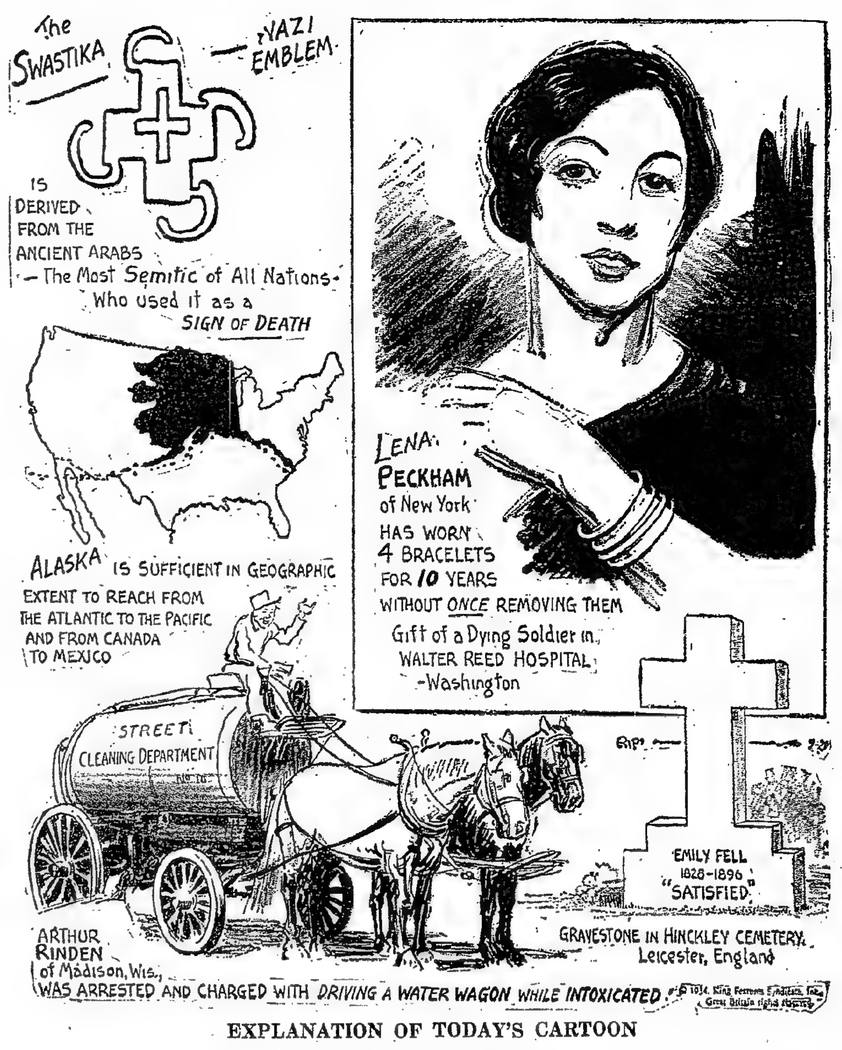

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Swastika

The swastika is either male or female depending upon whether it is left or right winged. The German Nazis use the female swastika. While the Germans always employed the swastika as the symbol of anti-semitism, it is a curious fact that the Arabs, the most semitic of all people, have long used the same symbol on their tombstones as the sign of death. The German traveller, Jujius Euting, professor of the University of Strasburg, found the swastika in my drawing on ancient Arabian tombstones in the province of Hajel, Central Arabia in 1883. The Nazi Swastika is a derivative of the Arabic.

Alaska

Alaska extends from 51 degrees latitude north (in the Aleutians) to 72 degrees north (at Point Barrow). This corresponds to the distance between Canada and Mexico. In longitude Alaska extends from 130 degrees west at Portland Canal to 173 degrees east, at Attu Island. This exceeds the geographical distance between New York on the Atlantic and Eureka on the Pacific. Alaska's area of 590,000 square miles is 1-3 greater in size than the Atlantic States from Maine to Florida.

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**MARUZEN C

Social and Personal Notes

A meeting in memory of the late Dr. Rudolph Bolling Teusler, former director of St. Luke's International Medical Center, will be held at the hospital at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. Dr. Tokutaro Kubo, medical director of the hospital, will preside. Speakers will be H. E. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, the American ambassador Joseph C. Grew, Mr. Koki Hirota, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Mr. W. W. Frazer, H. E. Baron Yoshio Sakatani, the Rev. Thomas A. Young, Mr. Kenzo Adachi, Mayor Torataro Ushizuka, Prof. Nagaya, dean of the medical department of Tokyo Imperial university; and the Rt. Rev. N. S. Binsted, acting director of Ct. Luke's International Medical center.

* * *

Col. Roucaud, commander in chief of the French forces in China and Mrs. Roucaud are guests of Lieut. Col. Mast, the French military attache. They arrived Saturday for a brief visit.

* * *

Mr. Rash Behari Bose is planning to leave Tokyo Friday for Kansai where he will deliver a series of lectures on the present political, economic, and cultural situation in India. Mr. Bose plans to return to Tokyo Nov. 20th.

* * *

The Siamese Minister and Madame Mitrakarm Raksha entertained at dinner in honor of the Siamese delegates to the recent Red Cross conference. Among their guests were H. E. Prince I. Tokugawa, Judge John Barton Payne, Mr. Ernest J. Swift, secretary general of the league of Red Cross societies and Mrs. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. de Gielgud, Count Hutara, Mr. E. Amau, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kishi, and Mrs. S. Hidaka.

* * *

Commissioner Gumpei Yamamuro, head of the Salvation army in Japan, gave a public lecture Sunday evening at the Honjo Kokai-Do. Assisting on the program were Col. V. E. Rolfe, and Col. Y. Segawa, and Brigadier Anne Smyth. Many English seamen attended the lecture.

Mr. Kakuma Kuroda, well known in Tokyo, is holding an exhibit of ancient art objects at his home, 21-1 chome, Yotsuya Mitsuke.

The Nippon Cultural Federation will hear Prof. Tokyo Ohgushi speak on the establishment of modern Japan at 3 p.m. Tuesday at its headquarters in New Osaka building. Lessons in flower arrangement will be given under the auspices of the federation from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in room 452 of the same building.

* * *

A group of 56 teachers are giving lessons in flower arrangement at the Takashimaya department store. The course will continue through Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. Lindsay Russell, New York attorney and founder of the Japan Society of New York, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the American club Tuesday noon, according to Mr. Joseph M. Conway, chairman of the entertainment committee of the club. Mr. J. Reifsnider, president of the club, will preside. Mr. Russell will give an address following the luncheon which is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m.

* * *

There will be an official reception at the embassy of the U.S.S.R. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in commemoration of the 17th anniversary of the revolution.

* * *

Lessons in beauty and a school in make-up is being conducted by Mildred Maitland, representing Max Factor, Hollywood make-up artist, at the Matsuya department store, Ginza. The lessons are given from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and will continue to Wednesday.

* * *

The Parent Teachers Association of the American School in Japan is sponsoring a series of meetings between teachers and mothers and friends of the pupils. Mrs. Mildred Hughes, teacher of the first and second grades, and Miss Mildred Jullan, third and fourth grade instructor, are to meet the mothers of their pupils Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. and 4 p.m. respectively. Miss Dorothy Parsons, fifth and sixth grade instructor, will meet the mothers at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Miss Helen Lee, teacher of the 7th and 8th graders, will meet the mothers at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. D. Walser, No. 9, 19 Mita Tsuna-machi, Shiba-ku.

The Siamese minister and Madame Mitrakarm Raksha will be at home to callers from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, the birthday of His Majesty the King of Siam.

Jean Piccard Makes Stratosphere Flight

Wife Describes Flight As Complete Success

Rengo

DETROIT, Oct. 23—The attempted ascent into the stratosphere by Dr. Jean Piccard and his wife was described by her as a complete success soon after their 175-feet high balloon landed today at an isolated spot near Cadiz, Michigan.

Dr. Piccard and his wife, who will be known as the first woman to fly into the stratosphere, threw their instruments overboard so that they might not be irreparably damaged if a fire were to break out and descended themselves by means of parachutes.

Dr. Piccard, a brother of the famous Belgian scientist, August Piccard, who was the first man to reach the stratosphere, said that they had travelled a distance of 125 miles, but in the absence of wireless contact with the ground they were ignorant of their whereabouts.

The flight marks the climax of preparations started more than a year ago. The Piccards originally intended to make their ascent in July or August, but their preparations were not completed until this month.

While Mrs. Piccard sat in the pilot seat of the big gondola operating the controls, her husband was deep in the study of scientific data. The couple emphasize that their purpose was not to break any altitude record, but merely to study conditions in the stratosphere.

Mrs. Piccard qualified last summer for the first balloonist's licence ever granted a woman and although she and her husband have had very little aerial experience, they both have a thorough theoretical knowledge of aeronautics.

One of the main reasons why they undertook the adventure was because Dr. Piccard was unemployed and desired to avoid wasting time until he secured another engagement as an instructor in science.

Missionary Seen As Gas Salesman

Mrs. Kendall, Writer, Named; Dealer Here Had Enough Guns For An Army

Nearing the end of the first phase of its inquiry into the operations of the American munitions industry, the Senate investigating committee produced additional evidence of the world-wide scope of the American "gas" business, according to a Washington dispatch to the New York Times on September 20. The story is full follows:

It disclosed that the two principal chemical or "gas" companies in this country were also to a very large extent in the business of making or selling other military weapons, principally machine guns of the Thompson type.

The evidence, all from the files of the corporations concerned, showed that the United States Ordnance Engineers, Inc., export agency of the Lake Erie Chemical Company of Cleveland, had played a leading role in equipping the Nanking Government of China to wage "poison gas" warfare, and that the building of a big "military gas" plant for Colombia was under negotiation between the company and that country's government.

Colonel E. C. Goss, who was the chief of the chemical service of the Second Army of the American Expeditionary Force in France, is president of the Lake Erie company and also of United States Ordnance Engineers, Inc. He was the principal witness this afternoon.

Missionary as "Salesman."

Before Colonel Goss was called the committee concluded the examination of J. W. Young, president of Federal Laboratories, Inc., of Pittsburgh, and Frank Jonas of New York, Latin-America representative of that concern.

As previously the inquiry was mainly into the activities of Federal Laboratories in South and Central America and involved among other things activities of the Rev. Young and a missionary of the Christian Missionary Alliance in the Ecuadorian field.

The missionary was disclosed in letters he wrote to his brother to have acted at times as a "tear gas demonstrator" for Federal Laboratories.

"It would appear," remarked Senator Bone, "that Paul's activities give a new meaning to the familiar old tune, 'Onward, Christian Soldier.'"

He described the missionary as having a "tambourine in one hand and a gas bomb in the other."

From the files of Mr. Jonas the committee read into the record that J. Figueroa of New York had on hand in 1932 enough arms and ammunition, including complete batteries of field and mountain artillery, machine guns and rifles, to equip an army.

Subsequently it was developed that Mr. Figueroa had filled an order for 1,000,000 rounds of rifle ammunition for a South American country, the order being placed, according to Mr. Jones, at the request of W. T. Brown of Pyington and Co., New York. A little later Mr. Figueroa, at Mr. Brown's request, bought a boat which arrived shortly in Brazil, Mr. Jonas said.

Deal Sought With Japan

Mr. Young said he had sought to reach an agreement with Japan for the sale of "tear gas" patents to that country, but that no contract had been signed.

Colonel Goss was then called to the witness chair.

A document in evidence stated that so far as "tear gas and tear gas equipment is concerned" the Lake Erie Chemical Company had the New York Police Department in the "hollow of its hand."

"That is not true and I wish it was," said Colonel Gross. He added that it was Captain Hans Tauscher's concern and not this company which received the 1934 "tear gas" order of the New York department. Captain Tauscher was mentioned at a previous hearing.

Colonel Goss said it was true his company sold gas for use in controlling disorder, and this included strikes. He argued this was "the real humane way of handling such disturbances."

When Senator Clark charged that tear gas used in the bonus riots in Washington in 1932 was responsible for the death of two babies, Colonel Goss challenged the statement.

Work In Crime Prevention Has Effect In Europe

Proper Training Of Youth Has Given Good Results, Says Geneva Report

Benefits from crime prevention work are beginning to shine out in Europe against the somber background of prison punishment, says a report from Geneva to the Christian Science Monitor.

Schemes for training youth in citizenship and organizing leisure are being widely adopted as means of attracting juveniles away from sources of crime. This is particularly noticeable in countries under dictatorial regimes. Even though political motifs often appear to be underlying factors in this policy, investigations show that states are recognizing the advantages of spending money in preventing the cause of crime rather than in having to deal with crime and criminals after they have become hard and fixed elements in society.

There is also the negative as well as the positive side of this training. The negative part finds expression largely in various forms of censorship. No matter how undesirable dictatorial control of the press may be considered, the benefits of the "clean up" of newspapers which has been effected in several European countries can hardly be ignored.

The great importance which Germany places upon prevention of crime among youth is indicated by the strong and widespread organization which has been built up during the past decade. Whatever their differences in matters of politics, both the previous governments and the National Socialists have given practical support to all movements destined to improve the conditions from which crime among youth has generally sprung.

In the "Jugendamt" (Youth Commission, or Juvenile Board) and its rather less official "Jugend Fursorge" (Youth Welfare Work), Germany has two institutions which cover the whole country, catering for the moral, intellectual and physical needs of all up to 18 years of age.

The tasks with which these organizations are faced include both the setting right again of children who have become abnormal in their relations to society, due to bad home or other influences, and the continuous development along sound lines of the social relations of the so-called normal children, especially in early youth.

Youth Welfare Officer

An important part in the first task is played by the youth welfare officer. He has charge of a special area, a block of house or a street, in a city, for example, and is fully acquainted with the home and school life of every child in that area. He works in close cooperation with the school-teacher and with the youth commission, and his primary task is to act as adviser to the family.

Where it is a case of the child being saved from the evil influences of its own family, the state interferes and the child comes under its supervision, generally being placed in a reliable family at the public expense. It is said that at the present time, there are 60,000 such children in Germany, the half of which are in Prussia.

Other ways in which Germany now endeavors to safeguard its growing youngsters include that of preventing them seeing any films but those specially passed as fit for them. Furthermore it is contrary to the law for those under 16 to take alcohol, and spirits are forbidden all those under 18 years old, and it is hoped to raise this age to 20 shortly.

Measures to prevent youth from frequenting drinking houses are taken in most European countries. In Bulgaria no pupils are allowed to go on the streets late at night, nor can they attend public meetings not approved by the school authorities.

Training of youth for citizenship has become one of the major problems of the state in central and southeast Europe. All manner of ways are being sought to keep young folk away from bad influences.

In Austria, there is an extensive organization known as the "Friends of the Children," which has maintained scores of active centers devoted to the amusing, training, feeding and encouraging of children. Besides this is an organization of "Nature Friends" with more than 200 huts in the Austrian mountains, which winter and summer has aided scores of thousands of youth in taking mountain outings.

Checked by Dictatorship

This type of activity started by the Socialists has received something of a check under the dictatorship, but it is hoped it is only temporary.

In Yugoslavia, there is a very large official youth movement carried on by the state through the Sokol organization. This has penetrated into every town and many villages. Its aim is to inspire youth to work for the common good rather than for selfish interests.

In Hungary, a similar semi-official youths' organization exists.

In Bulgaria, a large institution has just been created by the state for "social renewal" of youth.

"Organize the child's spare time" and "keep the child off the streets" are the basic principles underlying Soviet Russia's elaborate crime prevention program for which educational authorities claim striking results. In Moscow, where the campaign against juvenile delinquency is most advanced, educators declare crime among children from 10 to 16 years old has been reduced in five years by one-half. Experiments in Moscow are intended to work out a system which eventually can be extended throughout Russia.

Soviet educators are convinced that much juvenile delinquency can be avoided by keeping children and young people usefully busy. The Soviet state undertakes to organize the leisure of its children even more thoroughly than is adults. In the schools, there is much emphasis upon such extracurricular activities as theaters, orchestras, bands, choirs, dancing classes and literary circles.

Moscow has five children's theaters, four puppet theaters, four children's moving picture theaters and a symphony orchestra for children. Twenty thousand Moscow children with mechanical talent attend so-called technical stations after school hours to experiment with radio, electricity, machine-building, aviation and architecture.

For Proper Use of Leisure

Educators undertake to organize holiday leisure. Summer camps are intended eventually to receive every child for one month. Moscow summer playgrounds receive 55,000 children for eight hours daily, providing full meals and supervising play and study. In every neighborhood volunteer workers supervise games.

As long as possible delinquent children are kept wih normal groups, whose influence is considered most beneficial. For those whose home influence is considered unsatisfactory, "children's cities" have been established in municipal parks where they spend the entire day.

For children who have committed minor crimes, school hours are extended, and winter playgrounds and clubs are organized in which their entire waking life is supervised. During holidays such children spend all their time, day and night, with supervisors.

Moscow has established 35 receiving stations for youthful wanderers taken off the streets. The city has 1020 "social inspectors" who investigate every such case, and seek to remove the causes of delinquency.

If parents are adjudged responsible, social pressure is brought upon them through trade unions, and other organizations. If no economic or moral causes for misbehavior can be discovered, children are turned over to a special delinquency department of the Commissariat of Education.

Begin With the Parents

Unwholesome home influence is considered a major factor in juvenile delinquency, and education of parents is being constantly extended. Special advisers for parents with difficult children have been appointed in every district, and "parents' universities" are set up in every large factory and office.

The absence of all "crime news" in the accepted sense, not only from periodicals, books, moving picture and theatrical productions, is regarded by Soviet educators as a major assistance in preventing juvenile crime. Crimes are reported only when criminals have been detected and when crimes are considered to have "social significance." This policy is closely observed.

Communism often has been described as a new religion, and in Soviet Russia the Communist Party surely attempts to cultivate something resembling spiritual culture among its followers and in its training organizations for youths and children.

Young Communists and Pioneers are imbued with an almost mystical zeal for social welfare and are taught to regard themselves as models of conduct. On the other hand, however, the defects of a system which holds up all older religions to ridicule and scorn and explains the riddle of existence on purely material grounds are sufficiently apparent.

Turning to the other extreme of the dictatorial scale it is found that a striking decrease in the number of crimes committed in Italy during the last few years is largely attributed to measures adopted by the Fascist Administration for the prevention of crime.

Keeps Youth Out of Mischief

Political considerations have induced the Fascist Government to give particular attention to the young generation. This is being achieved by various institutions such as the "Opera Nazionale Dopolavoro" (After Working Hours), the National Balilla Institution, the Avanguardisti, and other similar organizations for the young.

There is hardly a single village in Italy without its branch of the Dopolavoro institution. After their daily toil, workers resort to these clubs and places of recreation instead of frequenting wine shops. The whole moral atmosphere has distinctly improved, with the result that each year the number of crimes decreases.

The streets of Naples up to a few years ago infested by hordes of "scugnizzi"—poor little waifs and strays abandoned to themselves who gave the greatest contingent to the Camorra, once a secret political and criminal organization—now present a different sight. The "scugnizzi" have disappeared. For the most part they are now on training-ships, where they are taught a trade and receive elementary instruction.

In Sicily, Fascism has uprooted the Mafia, the famous secret criminal society, which used to "educate" to delinquency a large number of young boys.

A notable step toward the prevention of crime by minors has been achieved by the foundation, last July, of a special court for minors. The principal task of this court is to re-educate erring juveniles and to bring them back to social life.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kanshojo", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Kosode Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Ipponkatana Dohyoiri". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kikugoro and Koshiro—Nov. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Genji Monogatari", "Kajiwara Heizu", "Fukuzawa Yukichi", "Hokai Sado no Akebono", "Hoshi no Yowatari-dori", "Akegarasu Rokka Akebono". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Kichiemon—Nov. 1-25, 2 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—"Azuma Odori" by Shinbashi geisha—Nov. 1-12, 4:30 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) with Albert Prejean and Marie Glory, and "La Maternelle" (Photosonore) with Madeleine Renaud—Nov. 1-7

Hibiya Gekijo—"Dancing Lady" (MGM) with Joan Clawford and Clark Gable, and "We are Not Dressing" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby—Nov. 1-7

Shibazonokan, Gineiza—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft, and "Sieg Fried" (German) with Paul Richter—Nov. 1-7

Showakan, Hongoza—"Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jean Kiepra, and "Carolina" (Fox) with Jeanette Caynor and Lionel Barrymore—Nov. 1-7

Cinema Ginza—"Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable—Nov. 1-7

Odeonza, Yokohama—"I Was a Spy" (Fox) with Conrad Veidt, "Enoken no Majutsushi", (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto, and "Found Alive" (Idea)—Nov. 1-7

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Ever in My Heart" (Warner) with Barbara Stanwyck, "Upper World" (Warner) with Warren Williams, and "The Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown—Nov. 1-7

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Mito Komon" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Hanayome Shindai Ressha" (Nikkatsu) with Fumiko Yamaji and Kyoji Sugi—Nov. 1-7

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Kinkanshoku" (Shochiku) with Hiroko Kawasaki and Mitsugu Fujii and "Yakushin Nihon to Sekai" (Shochiku)—Nov. 1-7

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Kikyorai Toge" (Shinko) with Ryunosuke Tsukigata, and "Aizomegusa" (Shinko) with Shizuko Mori—Nov. 1-7

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, November 5

New Japanese Music, 12:05 p.m.
Folk Songs of the Ryukyu Island, 12:15 p.m.
Lecture, Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlett, 2 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:5b p.m.
Japanese Folk Songs and Music, 8 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.
American-Japanese Baseball game at Meiji Jingu Ground, 1:50 p.m.

Tuesday, November 6

Chamber Music; D.K.S. Trio 12:05 p.m.
Thema and Variation ... Tschaikowsky
Cradle Song ..... Ilinsky
Nocturne ..... Chaminade
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kouta, 8 p.m.
Music of the Azuma Odori, 8:40 p.m.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 6.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.

Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.

Exhibition of the Palette Club of the Keio University, Mitsuoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, November 1 to 7.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Ryosuke Ohashi, Sankyo Phermacy, Ginza, Tokyo, October 29 to November 4.

DANCE

Recital of Mr. Ryuya Eguchi and Miss Misako Miya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 7 p.m. November 6.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital of Miss Nobuko Hara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7 p.m. November 10.

Piano Recital of Miss Kimiko Mita, the Tokyo Academy of Music, Uyeno Park, Tokyo 2:30 p.m. November 11.

The Second Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7:30 p.m. November 5.

Vocal Recital of Miss Kimoyo Harada, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 6:30 p.m. November 14.

Piano Recial of the Oida Piano Studio, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 7.

The 3rd Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 7.

Baldwin Seeks Wider Basis For His Party's Aims

Conservatives Favor State Control Of Industry With Safeguards

The broadening of the basis of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's National Government is the main outcome of the Conservative Party conference at Bristol which concluded Oct. 5, states the Christian Science Monitor.

Before addressing this conference, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, party leader, attended a Cabinet meeting at London where he discussed the situation not only with the Prime Minister but with Mr. R. B. Bennett, Gen. Jar Christian Smuts and Mr. Stanley M. Bruce, who represented Canada, South Africa and Australia, respectively in welcoming Mr. MacDonald on his return to England.

At Bristol Mr. Baldwin swept away all party issues in the interests of maintaining national ideals. He insisted on the need for "not a class party, but a party for all classes." He also indicated the National Government's support for "an international convention for the regulation of coal mine work hours" and for work sharing at home to reduce unemployment. His silence on the pending Indian reforms is regarded as foreshadowing a reshaping of the White Paper scheme in order to promote greater unanimity.

Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the Liberals who resigned from the National Government, said at Dundee last night that the whole Liberal Party supports the White Paper.

President Roosevelt's recent references to England's stability were used on Oct. 7 night as campaign thunder by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative Party.

In what was regarded as the opening gun in the drive for votes in the next general election, Mr. Baldwin praised the National Government's accomplishments and said, he will remain the party's chief.

"Did you notice," he said, "that in the last fortnight the French Prime Minister and the President of the United States, each bade their people look across the sea to the little island? The answer is that our Constitution has grown up in the way it has."

Mr. Baldwin appealed to employers to abolish overtime and give work to greater numbers of people. He pointed out that 800,000 more persons are employed now than when the coalition Government was formed.

The reorganization of British industry through a modified state control was demanded yesterday in a resolution approved here by the convention.

Countering Socialist plans for nationalization of industry should Labor control the Government in the future, Mr. Noel Ker Lindsay, member of the House of Commons, submitted a resolution urging the Cabinet to adopt a scheme of industrial reconstruction.

"It is the duty of the party," he declared, "to resolve as quickly as possible the paradox of poverty midst plenty."

Mr. Lindsay urged a plan giving industry the power to set its own house in order under governmental supervision.

A resolution urging a national lottery was adopted by a large majority. It asked the Government to make immediate plans to establish the lottery, which the conservatives believe would attract much British money now sent to Ireland for various sweepstakes. Sponsored by Sir William S. Davison, member of the House of Commons, the resolution urged that facilities for the lottery be granted through the Post Office.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Father of Boston

St. Botolph or Botulf (meaning-Helping Wolf) went to Germany to study and there became a Benedictine monk. Upon his return to England the king of the South Angles gave him a site on which to erect a monastery. The grant was on the river Witham, in Lincolnshire, England, and the church erected there is known as St. Botolph's Church. A town grew up around the church which was finally named Boston, a contraction of the name Botolph's Town. When the Puritans settled Massachusetts, the capital, which was originally called Trimountain, was renamed Boston in 1630 after the town in Lincolnshire from which the most influential of the settlers came.

The Postmaster's Autograph

In March 1933 a sale of the Thoroton collection, including the signatures of all the Presidents of the United States, realized a total fo $200. The one penny black Bermuda stamp of 1849 bearing the autograph of Postmaster Perot without which the stamp would be invalid, sold for $825 in London recently.

Woman Missionary Released By Bandits

Chinese Outlaws Still Hold Two Of Five Victims

Rengo

PEIPING, Oct. 22—Miss C. Emblem of the China Inland Mission at Chenyuan, in Kweichow, who was captured on Oct. 9 by bandits, has now been released, according to advices reaching Peiping to-day.

Besides Miss Emblem, the bandits originally seized Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayman and another missionary couple, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bosshardt. The two married women, however, were released recently so as to convey the demand of the bandits for a ransom of $100,000 for each of the remaining captives.

Messrs. Hayman and Bosshardt are still in captivity.

Miss Emblem states that the bandits are heading north through districts where no foreign missions are located. All women missionaries, she adds, have been withdrawn from Kweichow mission stations exposed to the Communist menace.

CHRISTMAS MAIL SCHEDULE

TOKYO CENTRAL POST OFFICE

Closing Date	At	Destination	By	Arrival Date
Nov. 17	2:10 p.m.	South America	Pres. Jackson	Dec. 24
Nov. 23	8:30 a.m.	Australia	Tanda	Dec. 20
Nov. 27	8:30 a.m.	Dutch East Indies	Tjikandi	Dec. 15
Nov. 30	8:30 a.m.	Br. India	Kashima Maru	Dec. 24
Dec. 1	2:10 p.m.	Central America	Pres. McKinley	Dec. 22
Dec. 4	7:00 p.m.	Europe	Via Siberia	Dec. 20
Dec. 7	3:10 p.m.	Canada & U.S.A.	Pres. Hoover	Dec. 18
Dec. 7	3:10 p.m.	Hawaii	Pres. Hoover	Dec. 14
Dec. 14	8:30 a.m.	Philippine Island	Em. Russia	Dec. 22
Dec. 15	7:00 p.m.	Vladivostok	Amakusa Maru	Dec. 18
Dec. 16	7:00 p.m.	Hongkong	Asama Maru	Dec. 22
Dec. 20	8:30 p.m.	Peiping & Tientsin	Via Chosen	Dec. 25

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Social and Personal Notes

A meeting of the Kansai branch of the Association of Foreign Teachers in Japan was held at the Tor Apartments, Kobe, Saturday afternoon. Forty members attended the meeting.

Papers were read by Mr. R. Anderson of the Fukuoka higher school who discussed "Some Methods of English Teaching in the Fukuoka Higher School"; Mr. E. H. Cassidy of the Shizuoka Higher School, who talked on "Dictation as a Teaching Device"; Mr. E. S. Miller of the Wakayama Higher Commercial School, who talked on "Observations by a Newcomer"; Mr. R. C. Christopher of the Takamatsu Higher Commercial school who discussed textbooks; Mr. E. R. L. Pardon of the Nagasaki higher commercial school who spoke on "The Approach to Conversation"; and Mrs. H. C. Sarvis of the Osaka university of Commerce who talked on "Teaching English Conversation in the Higher Grade Schools." Lively discussions followed the reading of the papers.

* * *

At the dinner in the evening, Prof. E. H. Pickering, of the Tokyo University of Literature and Science, was the guest of honor and Principal speaker.

* * *

The British Councellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd has as their dinner guests Monday evening Mrs. Fernand Pila, wife of the French Ambassador, the Spanish Ambassador and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the Uruguayan Charge d'Affaires, Mr. de Arteaga, the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens, Miss Hultman, Miss Carmen Alonzo-Romero, Miss Sugimura, and Miss Natalie Cox.

* * *

The British Counsellor and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham entertained the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani, Miss Sumako Uchida, Miss Jaye Kurusu, Miss Toyoda, Miss Kent and several officers of the H. M. S. Cornwall at dinner Monday.

* * *

Another dinner party Monday was that given by the British Commercial Secretary and Mrs. H. A. Macrae who had as their guests the Netherlands Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, Mrs. E. R. Dickover of the American Embassy, Mrs. J. D. F. Chapman of the British Embassy, and Lieuts. Horne and Briggs from the H. M. S. Cornwall.

* * *

The Society for International Cultural Relations has issued invitations to a special exhibition of Japanese masks now being exhibited at the Imperial Household Museum at Uyeno park at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prof. Nogami of Kyushu university will give a lecture on masks in English.

* * *

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa will speak at 8:15 p.m. Wedesday at the Union church, 66-B Bluff, Yokohama, on "My Life and Work."

Dr. Kagawa will leave soon for a goodwill tour of Australia and New Zealand. His address in Yokohama will be the last in this district before he sails, according to his present schedule.

* * *

Miss Barbara Wertheim and Miss Betty Turner were guests of honor at a cocktail party given Monday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith.

* * *

Members of the British colony of Tokyo and Yokohama have been invited to visit the H. M. S. Cornwall from 4:30 to 6:30 pm.. Saturday when Capt. Bell Davies and the officers will receive guests. Children of the British colony and other British residents in Japan may visit the ship Sunday.

* * *

A reception honoring Mr. Harold C. Amos, new principal of the American School in Japan, Mrs. Amos, and members of the faculty will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. R. F. Moss, chairman of the school board, 79 Kogaicho, Azabu.

* * *

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive entertained at a dance at the British Embassy Monday evening in honor of the Captain and officers of the British cruiser, H. M. S. Cornwall which is now in the Yokohama harbor. British residents in Tokyo and Yokohama, members of the diplomatic corps, prominent Japanese members of the community and staff members of the British Embassy were guests.

* * *

The States Steamship Company's liner General Pershing arrived at Yokohama Sunday morning from Manila via ports. The following passengers disembarked: Miss M. Colia, Col. Walter Davenport, Mrs. Evelyn E. Smellie and Mrs. Dorothy M. Osborn.

The ship sailed for Portland via San Francisco at 8 p.m. that day. Passengers embarking at Yokohama included Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kinney, Miss Eileen Hamilton, Miss Marian Arnold, Miss M. C. Ramsey, Mrs. Fernand Claiborne. Among the through passengers were Rev. B. I. Baron, Miss Dolphine R. Ceirante, Mrs. Peggy Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hubard, Mr. Thomas E. Noice, Mrs. Florence Rochester, Miss Bessie Zeeve, Mrs. Amalia Boesel, Mrs. Isabel Frankenberger, Miss Nadra Frankenberger, Mrs. Patricia Frankenberger, Master James Frankenberger, Mrs. Dorothy Gossard, Miss Nancy Gossard, Miss Muriel Hunt, Mrs. R. Gould, Miss C. Gould, Master Roderick Gould, Mr. A. C. Godby, Mrs. T. S. Godby, Miss Caroline Godby, Mr. J. E. Hajnas, Mrs. Nottie Hollwig, Mr. John W. Jarrell, Mr. A. R. Lintner, Mr. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Anna Lintner, Miss M. Lintner, Mr. E. H. Watson, Mrs. Emily Watson and Miss Dorothy Schrodes.

* * *

Dr. W. M. Vories of Kobe is in Tokyo on business this week. He will attend the annual meeting of the Japan Christian Council Wednesday and Thursday.

* * *

The first fall meeting of the Japan Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held in the form of a Sukiyaki party at IROHA, 63, 2-chome, Aoyama, Akasaka at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Carlyle Smythe, member of the Junior Red Cross committee of Australia, will speak on "Odds and Ends from Australia." Anyone who is a graduate of a college or university and who is interested in the club, may attend.

* * *

A number of dinner parties preceded the dance given by the British Ambassador and Lady Clive Monday evening. Sir Robert and Lady Clive had as their guests at a dinner at the Embassy, Vice-Admiral Viscount Takayoshi Kato, assistant chief of the naval general staff; Capt. Prince and Princess Shimadzu, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Herbert Marler, Captain Bell Davies, in command of the Cornwall Mrs. Bell Davies, Captain Iwamura of the Marine Ministry, Commander Bellars, Commander D. C. Maxwell, Surgeon Commander Rutherford, Paymaster-Commander Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon, Miss Bolton, niece of Canadian Minister, Mr. Berg, Miss Clive, daughter of the British Ambassador and Lady Clive; the British Naval Attache and Mrs. Vivian, the British Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ross, and the British Secretary, Mr. Massey.

* * *

Mrs. John Curtis, 1 Kami-Nibancho, Kojimachi-ku, will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at her home. Guests will include Mrs. Herbert Marler, wife of the Canadian minister, Mrs. Gardiner Hall, Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mrs. Glenn Babb, Mrs. Ikeda, Mrs. K. Fukui, Mrs. Tajima, Mrs. W. B. Cunningham of the British Embassy, Mrs. Henry W. Andrews, and Mrs. F. Mishima.

* * *

One of the most interesting meetings in the history of the Tokyo Women's club was that held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kikusaburo Fukui where Mr. Fukui's rare and valued collection of porcelain was exhibited and where members of the club heard Mr. Fukui speak on the "Human Elements in Ceramic Art."

Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Jr., in opening the meeting, declared that the club was grateful to Mr. Fukui for the unusual opportunity he had made possible. Mrs. Russell Durgin, chairman of the art department, introduced Mr. Fukui who said in part:

"There is a close connection between the essence of ceramic work and that of human life. To be more exact, I am even of the opinion that without comprehension of the truth of human life, we can never understand the truth of ceramic work.

"The truth of human life can never be grasped or comprehended if we are absorbed day in, day out, in the pursuit of material ends in life. We can attain a complete form of life only by consistent and constant introspection and self improvement. Then material things such as name and wealth sink into the impotence of mere implements, mere servants, and not masters, in our life.

"In the daily intercourse of individuals and nations, and in the dealings of one state with another, we all should be guided by open and warm hearted sentiment and moved by friendly and sympathetic aspirations. If we know no better than to go through the world wearing an expression of sour resentment and grim determination to drive a cold, close bargain here and to pick a quarrel there, we may perhaps win material advantages for a time, but such an attitude toward life can only lead to self-destruction."

Mr. Fukui continued to draw a parallel between human life and ceramic art and then he declared:

"In speaking briefly of the history of the ceramic ware of Japan in comparison with other countries, we may say that in Japan the ceramic art has kept pace with the development of the country. In the case of China, Turkey, Persia and certain other countries of Europe, while they produced excellent articles of pottery and porcelain in the distant past, the situation at the present time would indicate that the development has ceased and the art has become extinct.

"But in Japan we find that even today, ceramic ware is surpassing that of ancient times and is being produced all over the country.

"Generally speaking, in most countries, articles of fine art have been preserved only in museums, but fortunately in Japan, because of the progress of the nation's culture under the benediction of the perpetual Imperial line, craftsmen have passed on their knowledge to their sons and the latter in turn to their sons so that new methods have been invented to produce articles of superior workmanship.

"I want to emphasize this and to point out that a study of Japanese ceramics will reveal what the Japanese spirit really means. Those of you who are inclined to believe that Japanese civilization is based on mere imitation of other countries will find something far deeper than mere imitation if you study the underlying spirit of ceramic art and apply this to the study of our civilization as a whole."

Following the lecture, which was given in the reception room of the home which overlooked the gardens on which a touch of fall had been placed, tea was served in the living room and Japanese delicacies in the garden. Among the exhibits was one showing the process in the making of porcelain. Another contained remnants of a vase that had been excavated in the Ainu district and which was believed to have been fashioned in 2000 B.C.

Upon entering the Fukui home, members and guests were given rice paper booklets illustrating the process of Japanese ceramic art.

Soviet Campaign Vs. Religion Asked

(Continued from Page 3)

League of Atheists has been permitted to form an "Anti-Religious Cell" in every school, farm and factory. The Commissariat of Education cooperates with the league in anti-religious work among children.

Mr. Yaroslavsky undoubtedly presented the viewpoint of the Kremlin when he told teachers: "The harmful influence of religion disorganizes labor, especially where peasants predominate." Every Communist leader is frankly and vigorously anti-religious and the ruling party in Russia is definitely committed to an anti-religious policy.

The new campaign therefore is a logical step in executing Communist policy.

Luxury Vetoed By Eucharistic Session Legate

Cardinal Pacelli To Live Simply Despite Pomp On Arrival At Buenos Aires

A simple chamber awaits Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, Papal lagate to the thirty-second Eucharistic Congress on his arrival here on Oct. 9, to open the congress the following day, says the New York Herald Tribune. In contrast to the pomp and public ovation planned, the room in which he retires for the night will be plain in accordance with his own request.

With the mansion of the Countess of Oimo, Argentina's richest woman land-owner, at his disposal, he telegraphed orders that "my chamber be simple."

A plain black cross, a painting of the Virgin of Lourdes, and a holy-water stoup are the only decorations relieving the bareness of the pearl-gray walls. A dark oak bed, a stool, an escritoire, several plain chairs, and a wardrobe without a mirror furnish the room.

One step outside the chamber is a broad marble-covered hall, decorated in scarlet and gold and with numerous crystal chandeliers, the scene of many of Argentina's brilliant social gatherings.

Considered Brilliant Diplomat

Cardinal Pacelli, bearer of many honors, lives a simple life. A prince of the Church, Papel legate "a Latere," he is considered one of the most brilliant pontificial diplomats. Among his title are Arch-Priest of the Patriarchal Basilica Vaticana, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of St. Peter, Grand Chancellor of the Pontifical Institute of Christian Archeology, Secretary of State of the Pope.

He also is a member of the Congregation of the Sacred Office, of the Consistory, of the Ceremonial, of the Extraordinary Affairs of Seminaries, and of the University of Ecclesiastical Studies. He is a member of the Pontifical Commission for Biblical Studies, President of the Administration of the Holy See, and Cardinal Protector of more than forty-five important institutions.

While the devout awaited this week Papel Legate's arrival, the first religious art exhibition was inaugurated this week, opening the official Eucharistic congress program. The exhibition is considered one of the most comprehensive collections of aboriginal Guarini and southern South American art.

The collection is especially rich in original wood and stone carvings from the sixteenth century Jesuit mission states of Uruguay. More than 1,100 objects worked by the "lost Arcadians" of the first Jesuit state were brought together for the first time since the Mameluco warriors of Sao Paulo overran the Jesuit reductions in the early seventeenth century.

Great Altar Screens Shown

They range from three-inch, intricately carved statuettes to massive fifteen-foot painted wooden screens which once flanked the Jesuit altar of San Ignacio. The American section filled one floor of the large Avenida Alvear mansion, placed at the disposal of the Congress committee by Otto Bemberg, wealthy Argentine. Among the exhibits were specimens of colonial Peruvian and Bolivian gold and silver work.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

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Russell Mr. L.
Reynolds Mr. F.
Wilkinson Mr. H. N. S.
Murray Mr. D. B. W.
O'Hara Mr. & Mrs.
O'Hara Miss
Pheungbeje Miss S.
Langmuir Mr. & Mrs. I.
Walker Mr. W. G.
Cumming Mr. M. S.
Maxwell Mr. D. C.
Rutherford Mr. E. S.
Holohan Miss J. F.
Scott Capt. C. R. L.
Moddick Mr.
Bishop Mr. L. B.
McLaughlin Mr. W. W.
Goldsworth Mr. F. J.
Whitaker Miss
Angwin Mrs. W. A.
Officer Mr. & Mrs. H. S.
Mansfield Mr. F.
Stimson Mr. T.
Fuller Mrs. E.
Fuller Mr. R. E.
Hancock Miss V. M.
Cox Mrs. H. J.
Davile Mr. & Mrs. G. F.
Piggott Mr. J. M.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Cohen Mr. J. B.
Atkins Mrs. A. K.
Farguharson Mrs. R. B.
Sutcliffe Mr. J. W.
Davies Mr. & Mrs.
Caird Mrs. K. F.
Nakamura Mr. S.
Ohshima Mr. & Mrs. M.
Yamada Mr. & Mrs. M.

Peter Proclaimed King At Rites In Belgrade

(Continued from Page 3)

Marie, telegrams of condolence.

The funeral arrangements for Alexander are still unsettled as it is desired to consult Queen Maria on her arrival. It is unlikely to take place before Wednesday, as the captain of the Yugoslav destroyer Dubrovnik, which is bringing Alexander's body, wirelessed that heavy storms were delaying the ship.

When the coffin is landed at Split it will be placed in a special funeral train and slowly transported across Alexander's kingdom to Belgrade, halting for a while only at Zagreb, its second capital. Peasants will line most of the route as the train carries past them the body of the ruler under whom the Southern Slavic races found unity.

King Carol of Rumania will be represented at the funeral by his brother Nicholas. Marshal Henri Petain and Francois Pietri, Minister of Colonies, will represent France. It is thought possible that as a gesture of reconciliation Crown Prince Humbert of Italy may be present and it is hoped that the Duke of York and the Duke of Kent will come from England.

From all parts of the country telegrams arrive hourly announcing the decision of peasant societies and delegations to participate in their picturesque national costumes in the funeral in Belgrade. It is expected that the normal population of this little capital of 300,000 persons will be at least trebled on the day of the funeral.

Dr. Alkalay, chief rabbi of Yugoslavia, sent a circular to his co-religionists reminding them that Alexander had always been a protector of the Jews and urging them to take a full part in the national mourning.

Premier Uronovich tendered the resignation of the Cabinet today to the Regency, but he was requested to continue his government.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kanshojo", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Kosode Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Ipponkatana Dohyoiri". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kikugoro and Koshiro—Nov. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.
Meijiza—"Genji Monogatari", "Kajiwara Heiza", "Fukuzawa Yukichi", "Hokai Sado no Akebono", "Hushi no Yowatari-dori", "Akegarasu Rokka Akebono". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Kichiemon—Nov. 1-25, 2 p.m.
Shimbashi Embujo—"Azuma Odori" by Shimbashi geisha—Nov. 1-12, 4:30 p.m.
Tokyo Theater—"Meiji Jusan-nen", "Meiro Amre", "Urashima" and "Onna no Yujo". Cast includes Inoue, Kawai, Kitamura and Hanayagi—Nov. 1-25, 3 p.m.
Tokyo Takarazuka Theater — Takarazuka Girls Opera: 'Song of the Volga Boatmen", "Ai no Waltz" and "Jab Jab Conte"—Nov. 2-Dec. 2, p.m.
Shinjuku Daiichi Theater—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Hana no Jojoshi", "Specter of Rose" and "Paris-Monte Carlo"—Nov. 1-Dec. 10, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) with Albert Prejean and Marie Glory, and "La Maternelle" (Photosonore) with Madeleine Renaud—Nov. 1-7
Hibiya Gekijo—"Dancing Lady" (MGM) with Joan Clawford and Clark Gable, and "We are Not Dressing" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby—Nov. 1-7
Shibazonokan, Ginseiza—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft, and "Sieg Fried" (German) with Paul Richter—Nov. 1-7
Showakan, Hongoza—"Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jean Kiepra, and "Carolina" (Fox) with Jeanette Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore—Nov. 1-7
Cinema Ginza—"Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable—Nov. 1-7
Odeonza, Yokohama—"I Was a Spy" (Fox) with Conrad Veidt, "Enoken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto, and "Found Alive" (Idca)—Nov. 1-7
Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Ever in My Heart" (Warner) with Barbara Stanwyck, "Upper World" (Warner) with Warren Williams, and "The Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown—Nov. 1-7

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Mito Komon" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Hanayome Shindai Ressha" (Nikkatsu) with Fumiko Yamaji and Kyoji Sugi—Nov. 1-7
Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Kinkanshoku" (Shochiku) with Hiroko Kawasaki and Mitsugu Fujii and "Yakushin Nihon to Sekai" (Shochiku)—Nov. 1-7
Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Kikyorai Toge" (Shinko) with Ryunosuke Tsukigata, and "Aizomegusa" (Shinko) with Shizuko Mori—Nov. 1-7

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, November 6

Chamber Music; D.K.S. Trio 12:05 p.m.
Thema and Variation ... Tschaikowsky
Cradle Song ..... Ilinsky
Nocturne ..... Chaminade
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kouta, 8 p.m.
Music of the Azuma Odori, 8:40 p.m.

Wednesday, November 7

Brass Band by the Osaka Municipal Band, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Folk songs and music, 8 p.m.
Lion Dance at Ishiyakushi-mura, Mie prefecture, 8:30 p.m.
College Songs by the Student Chorus of the Tokyo Higher College, 12:05 p.m.
Recording: Symphony Concert of the Conservatoire de Paris, "Symphony No. 3" by Schumann, 7:30 580 kilo c.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 6.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.
Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.
Exhibition of the Palette Club of the Keio University, Mitsuoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, November 1 to 7.

DANCE

Recital of Mr. Ryuya Eguchi and Miss Misako Miya, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 7 p.m. November 6.

MUSIC

Vocal Recital of Miss Nobuko Hara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7 p.m. November 10.
Piano Recital of Miss Kimiko Mita, the Tokyo Academy of Music, Uyeno Park, Tokyo 2:30 p.m. November 11.
Vocal Recital of Miss Kimoyo Harada, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 6:30 p.m. November 14.
Piano Recial of the Oida Piano Studio, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 7.
The 3rd Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 7.

Munich Police Quell Bavarian Religious Riot

(Continued from Page 3)

Pastor Sommerer has been appointed "spiritual commissar" for the new diocese.

Simultaneously Dr. Mueller suspended from office not only Bishop Meisser but all the other officials of the Bavarian Lutheran church. The official organ of the Bavarian church has been suppressed and the Bavarian Bishop and his associates have been forbidden to make any sort of statement or issue any publication.

Nevertheless, the Munich newspapers were allowed to publish only the news of the creation of the new diocese and not the fact that Bishop Meisser had been placed under arrest and suspended.

There can be no doubt that Dr. Meisser enjoys the full support of the greater part of the active protestant laity and virtually every Protestant pastor in his diocese. This was recently demonstrated by the unanimous vote of confidence that he received from the diocesan synod elected last Summer.

Almost all the Bavarian pastors, as members of the free confessional synod, have declared formally to their parishoners that they will never recognize Reich Bishop Mueller as head of the Protestant church in Germany.

Change In A.F.L. Control Sought By Lewis Bloc

Green Opposed By Influential Group Who Wish To Gain Control Of Council

The second week of the American Federation of Labor Convention, starting Oct 8, at San Francisco will witness the outcome of efforts being made by one influential group virtually to "revolutionize" the makeup of the powerful Executive Council, which guides the destinies of organized labor, says the New York Times.

Led by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, the unions that seek to dominate the Executive Council, now governed by the "Old Guard," will fight to enlarge that body.

President William Green is the leader of the administration forces, opposing enlargement of the council beyond the present eleven members, eight vice presidents and the president, secretary and treasurer of the federation. Mr. Lewis has offered a resolution to have the council consist of twenty-five members.

A victory for the administration forces would mean continuance of the present policy of the governing body with relation to many vital problems contronting the federation. If the Lewis bloc wins, a more militant and progressive policy is promised with regard to organization in the mass prpoduction industries and labor legislation in the next Congress.

Union Leaders Lobbying

A two-hour conference of the Lewis forces took place on Oct. 6. Those present included Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and W. D. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

Other unions are being approached to lend support to this combination, as a two-thirds vote on the roll call will be necessary to adopt an amendment to the constitution enlarging the council.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, controlling more than 10 per cent of the votes in the convention—that of the needle trades bloc—is in a strategic position to thwart or assist the Lewis group in its struggle to enlarge the governing council.

Sharp debate will also be furnished on the report to be made by the resolutions committee on the resolutions seeking a clear-cut statement on the federation policy governing industrial versus craft unions.

If the Lewis forces should be victorious the federation's stand on industrial unionism would be clarified to the extent that the vertical union would be unqualifiedly endorsed for the mass production industries such as rubber, steel and automobiles, while craft unions would not be molested in their own fields.

Green Speaks on Ethical Aim

President Green, speaking at the First Congregational Church on Oct. 7 on "Application of Religious Principles to Human Relations in Industry," expressed opposition to "class war" and said that if capital and labor were to wage it "then religion and ethics have failed."

"The American Federation of Labor refuses to embrace such a philosophy or accept such a pessimistic theory," he declared, adding that the struggle in the industrial field was between "the forces of self-righteousness and those of righteousness."

Pleading for a balancing of bargaining power between employer and employee, Mr. Green maintained that the policy of collective bargaining, wage agreements and arbitration of disputes "rests upon a basis of high ethical standards and doctrines, the teachings and precepts of religion."

He said that there was no influence which counteracted and nullified the work and influence of the church among the masses of people so much as industrial oppression and exploitation. Oppressed working men and women, he said, could not understand a social state in which extreme riches and extreme poverty dividing the two convention weeks is known as Labor Sunday and usually officers of the federation occupy several pulpits expounding the aims of organized labor. A score of leaders addressed congregations in the local churches.

14,000,000. Idle

Robert J. Watt, of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, will furnish the federation convention with the results of a state-wide survey of unemployment indicating that, exclusive of those employed on government projects, 14,000,000 are now estimated to be idle in the United States.

The federation's figures showing upward of 10,000,000 unemployed, according to Mr. Watt, are conservative. The survey on which he is reporting is the result of a house-to-house canvass made by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industry at an expense of $550,000 supplied by the government.

Said to be the only State census of unemployment made in several years, it excludes housewives, students, persons unable to work, retired and aged persons or those not seeking employment.

The Massachusetts figures as of June 13, an advance copy of which was obtained by Mr. Watt, show that in the State were 1,808,840 employable persons. Of these 624,526, or 34½ per cent were wholly or partially employed.

Based on the 1930 United States census of 48,829,920 employable persons in the nation, it was estimated that the State figures, if applied to the country, would mean 16,846,322 wholly or temporarily unemployed.

Including those employed on government projects as having jobs the idle would be placed as 9,328,514; excluding them would place the wholly unemployed at 14,014,086.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

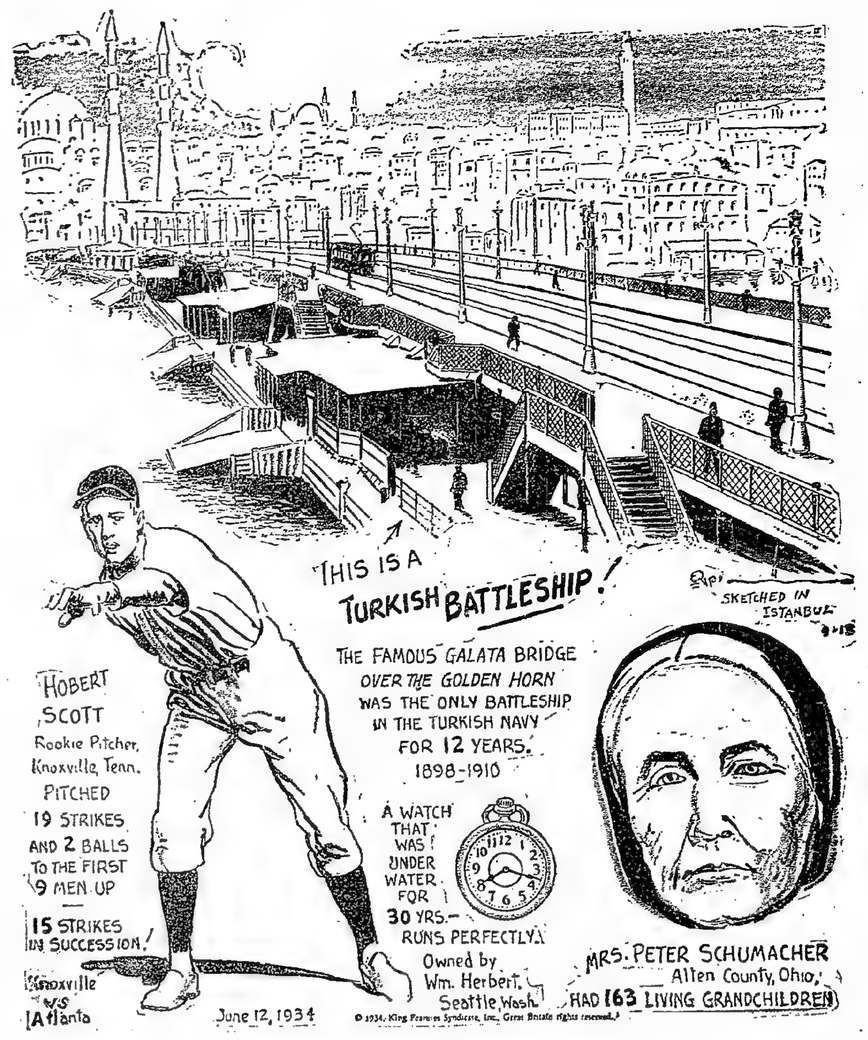

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Fighting Bridge

Abdul Hamid, Sultan of Turkey, nursed a lifetime grudge against his navy for having taken part in the deposition of his predecessor. He feared that its guns might again be trained on his palace, and so allowed his Minister of Marine to appropriate to his own private use a budget of from one to two million dollars annually alloted for naval repair.

As a result, the Turkish Navy was practically non-existent. A "cruiser" dispatched to a Red Sea port was left riding at anchor for so long that it was overgrown with tropical foliage and could not be moved. Another "warship," when sent to an Egyptian port, returned after a few months reporting that it could not find its destination.

Between 1898 and 1910 the only "battleship" carried on the books of the Ministry of Marine was the famous Galata Bridge, which connects the suburb of Galata with Stamboul across the Golden Horn. The Minister even managed to let the bridge participate in the annual "fleet maneuvers," although it was stationary and could not be moved except by magic.

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Social and Personal Notes

NEW DIPLOMAT TO ARRIVE

The newly appointed Swiss Minister to Japan, Dr. Walter Thurnheer and Mrs. Thurnheer plan to embark for Japan about December 15th and expect to arrive on the Terukuni Maru on January 25th, 1935. Dr. A. Daeniker will act as the Swiss Charge d'Affaires until that time.

BRITISH LEGION DINNER

The British Legion, Tokyo branch, will give a dinner Monday evening at the Tokyo Club in celebration of the 16th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

All British service or ex-service men whether members of the branch or not, are invited to attend. Mr. J. R. McKenlay, Mitsubishi Marine and Fire Insurance Co., Yaesu building, Marunouchi, is in charge of arrangements.

TOYO EIWA

The 60th anniversary of the founding of Toyo Eiwa Jogakko was celebrated by a program at the institution Tuesday. Bishop M. Akazawa, chairman of the board of directors, presided and each guest was given a bronze paper knife engraved with the date of the founding of the institution.

Congratulatory messages were given by the Hon. Genji Matsuda, minister of education; the Hon. Torataro Ushizuka, mayor of Tokyo; the Hon. Masayasu Kosaka, governor of Tokyo prefecture; Mr. Tadashi Hanyu, head of Azabu ward; Viscount Makoto Saito, former premier; and the Hon. H. H. Marler, Canadian minister.

The program included a prelude by Miss D. Cook, scripture readings by the Rev. J. Hamazaki, prayer by Rev. T. Kuranaga, and greetings by Miss S. R. Courtice, representing the missions; Mr. N. Soma and Mr. K. Amemiya, representing the sister schools; Mrs. Sumiko Oe, alumnae; Miss Noe Tadano, student body; and Miss F. G. Hamilton, principal of the school.

VISITING IN TOKYO

Mr. Ralph D. Mohney of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. of Osaka is in Tokyo on a short business trip.

EXPRESSES REGRET

As Mr. Christian Rakovsky, head of the Soviet delegation to the recent 15th International Red Cross conference left Tsuruga on a ferryboat for the Amakusa Maru Tuesday, he told ship reporters that he regretted the opposition raised by British and French delegates to his proposal submitted at the recent conference. His proposal was that the Red Cross take steps to strengthen the peace of the world after discussion, such a resolution was adopted.

LEADER RETURNS

Dr Kisaburo Suzuki, president of the Seiyukai party, has returned to Tokyo from Morioka where he attended a meeting of his party.

BABE RUTH GUEST

Mr. George Herman (Babe) Ruth, Manager Connie Mack and other members of the All American Baseball League now in Japan and their families will be honor guests at the noon luncheon of the Pan-Pacific club at noon Friday at the Imperial hotel. The luncheon will be the 410th meeting of the club.

BISHOP MCKIM SAILING

Rt. Rev. Bishop John McKim who has devoted more than half a century of his life to church work in Japan and who resigned as bishop of Tokyo this summer, will sail Thursday on the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru for Honolulu to spend the winter.

Others sailing on the same ship are Mrs. W. A. Angwin, Red Cross delegate; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jackson, members of the American press party; Mr. M. Huckstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Wright, Judge John Barton Payne, Mr. and Mrs. L. de Gielgud, Miss R. A. Gielgud, Col. H. J. Furber, Mrs. Frances Leach, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barker, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Davila, Dr. E. A. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Miss Mary Jones, all Red Cross delegates:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Salmon, Capt. and Mrs. Burgoine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salovon, Mr. J. Montfomery, Mr. R. G. Hargecaves, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cunningham, Mr. Howard Green, Mr. Gordon Dunn, Mr. C. Hornbostel, Mr. and Mrs. F. Crowley, Miss B. A. Frear, Miss V. Schuck, Mr. Swami Gnaneswarananda, Miss S. Walasiewicz, Mrs. R. P. Bowman, Rev. Mr. Cunningham and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Walne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Neyel, Miss Ruth K. Genechio, Mr. T. B. Thrige, Dr. M. S. Hay, Mr. J. G. Winther, Miss Jessie O. Hughes, Mrs. J. L. MacSwiggen, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Weddell, Rev. and Mrs. E. F. McCall, Mrs. S. M. Ebert;

Lieutenant-Commander Sanji Oku, Mr. Torazo Kawaji, managing director of the Teikoku Seima Co., Mr. Toshio Tobita of the Columbia Import and Export Co., Messrs. Shoji Kato, Tomoichi Machida, Kichitaro Yanagiwara of the Motoshige Import and Export Co., Mr. Hikotaro Kobayashi of the Frazer Co., and Messrs. Hiromi Yamamoto, Yasukichi Kabasawa, Shizuo Wada, Seizo Fukuda, Takeo Ito, and Gumpei Kuroyanagi.

LECTURER ENTERTAINED

Dr. Irving Langmuir, chemist and engineer of Schnectedy, N. Y., and Mrs. Langmuir were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Electrical society of Japan at the society's headquarters Tuesday afternoon. More than 90 guests were present. Dr. Langmuir arrived in Japan five days ago to give a series of lectures. He has been brought here by the Iwadare Foundation which was created to bring speakers of interest to Japan. He expects to remain here about a month.

WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Mr. Irving C. Tomlinson of The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston will speak at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Christian Science church building, No. 246 Bluff, Yokohama. His topic will be "Christian Science—a Practical Religion."

NEW RESIDENT ARRIVING

Mrs. Irving D. Brown will arrive November 11th to join her husband who has been in Tokyo for several months as the representative of MacKay Radio Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Brown expect to make their permanent home here.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

The library hours of the Tokyo Women's club have been changed so that from now on the library will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

NEW MEMBERS

Six new members have been welcomed by the Tokyo Women's club this week. They are Miss Janet R. Wright, Mrs. I. Ayusawa, Mrs. Emilie Etter, Miss Winifred W. Ross, Mrs. E. S. Crocker, and Mrs. George Andrews.

DELEGATES RETURN

One of the last groups of Red Cross delegates to sail for home is that leaving on the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru Thursday. It includes Judge John Barton Payne, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. de Gielgud, Miss Rosa Gielgud, and Col. H. J. Furber.

GUESTS OF HONOR

Mrs. Alexander George and Mrs. Merrit Booth, wives of new army language officers who recently arrived in Japan, were entertained at a tea given by Mrs. M. W. Pettigrew Tuesday afternoon

TO VISIT POLICE

The sixth session in the course on Japanese Life and Thought given by the School of Japanese Language and Culture at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. will take the form of a visit to the metropolitan police department. Members of the class will meet at the school at 10:50 a.m. Thursday. The visit follows the lecture given by Mr. Miyano last week.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY'S SUPPER

The Women's Society of the Tokyo Union Church will give a baked bean supper Sunday evening at the church following which there will be a program of community singing. Mrs. MacFarland Hale, 2 Kasumicho, Azabu-ku, is in charge of reservations.

TSUDA COLLEGE CELEBRATION

Invitations have been issued for the English program to be given at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Tsuda college in celebration of the 34th anniversary of the institution. The students will give the program.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Baron and Baroness Togo have been invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Japan-Sweden society at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Industrial Club, Marunouchi.

TO RECEIVE CALLERS

The Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakarm Raksha will receive callers at the Siamese legation from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in observance of the birthday anniversary of His Majesty, the King of Siam.

ADDRESS ON POETS

Mr. H. J. Bird will talk on English poets at a meeting of the English Speaking society at the Y.M.C.A. at 6:30 p.m. today.

ON KOREAN TRIP

Mr. Heihachiro Kume left Monday for a business trip in Chosen. He expects to return to Tokyo about Nov. 15th.

HAS RECOVERED

Mr. Iwajiro Yasuda who has been confined to his home for a month by a prolonged illness, has recovered.

LONDON DOCTOR HERE

Dr. Olive Buckley, pathologist at the Belgrave Children's hospital in London who has been spending sometime in Japan, will sail for her home Saturday on the Empress of Russia.

Dr. Buckley came to Japan from Australia where she spent a year's leave of absence from the London hospital. While in Australia, she joined the staff of the Queen Victoria hospital in Melbourne, a hospital which is 50 years old and which is entirely staffed by women. She said that because a temporary shortage of women doctors, the hospital was glad to take women from overseas on its staff.

While in Japan, Dr. Buckley has been visiting hospitals. She has had arrangements to do this made for her by Dr. Inouye and Dr. Y. Yashiaka, principal of the Women's Medical college, both of whom are well known Japanese women.

GIFT TO TENNESSEE

Residents of Nashville, Tenn., will probably be surprised to see large cloth "carp flags" flying over the Board of Missions building there early next May.

When the Asama Maru sails Thursday it will carry carp flags to the Board of Missions of Nashville from the International Goodwill "Koi-Nobori" (carp flag) Society of Japan. Each year the society sends a number of "peace missions" in the form of sets of the carp flags to young people's groups and organizations in many different countries. This symbol, the society hopes, flying over the soil of the several nations, will characterize Japan's sincere desire for world peace.

The society was founded to carry out the ideals and plans of the late Eiichi Doi who died in the midst of an international friendship project on Sept. 9, 1933. During the last three years of his life, he conceived the idea of sending a pair of carp flags to certain individuals in different countries where he had made contacts. He felt strongly that the promotion of international peace called for a type of courage comparable to the traditional Japanese symbol of perseverance and courage such as the carp.

In sending the gift, the International Goodwill "Koi-Nobori" Society includes a message explaining how the carp flag is flown on the Boys' Festival day in Japan, may 5th.

Among the noted sponsors of the society are Count Yoshinori Hutara, member of the House of Peers and head of the Boy Scout Movement in Japan; Dr. Masaharu Anezaki, Professor Emeritus of Tokyo Imperial university Dr. Junjiro Takakusu, noted Buddhist scholar; Mr. Gumpei Yamamuro, chief of the Japanese Salvation Army; Mr. Eisaku Wada, president of the Tokyo School of Fine Arts; Mr. Soichi Saito, National General Secretary of the young Men's General Christian Association; Dr. Yotaro Sugimura, former assistant secretary-general of the League of Nations Secretariat; Mr. Sakusaburo Uchigasaki, member of the Lower house of the Diet; Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi, author and lecturer; and Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa ex-Foreign Minister.

Pheasant Raising Presents Number Of Big Problems

Numerous Species Of This Bird Are Divided Into Three General Groups

By HANS HUNTER

These short notes on the management of pheasants were collected and compiled for my own use from various books and articles published by authoritative writers both in England and in America. Consequently the notes are made as short as possible and yet comprehensive enough to make them sufficient for practical purposes. These notes are divided into four short chapters, namely History and Species; Converts Management in Preserves; Hand Rearing in Pens; and Diseases of Pheasant.

Mr. Hans Hunter

Chapter I.

It appears that the first mention of pheasants, their breeding, caring pheasant chicks, and feeding them for the table, was made in the days of the Roman Empire by the writing of Palladius in his De Re Rustica—dated some time between A. D. 300 and 400. Various records in evidence that in certain estates in England, pheasants were reared as far back as as 1790, and it is pretty certain that the rearing of pheasants under hens was a well known practice in England at the end of the eighteenth century.

All birds are divided into three general groups. There are the "Orders" which contain more than one "Genus" which in turn covers more than one "Species".

The Order Gallinae, under which membership include pheasants, as well as Turkeys, Domestic Fowls, Guinea Fowl, Peafowl, Grouse, Quails, Partridges, Golden and Silver pheasants. The pheasants in these notes are so called proper pheasants, game birds constituting the Genus or group known to naturalists under the title "Phasianus".

Numerous Species

The species of pheasants enumerated by Mr. Ogilvie Grant in his work on "Game Birds" are:—

1.	The Common Pheasant	(Phasianus Colchicus)
2.	The Persian "	(P. Persicus)
3.	Prince of Wales "	(P. Principalis)
4.	Zerafshan "	(P. Zerafshanicus)
5.	Shaw's "	(P. Shawi)
6.	Tarim "	(P. Tarimensis)
7.	Oxus "	(P. Chrysomelas)
8.	Mongolian "	(P. Mongolicus)
9.	Chinese "	(P. Torquatus)
10.	The Satschuen "	(P. Satschuenensis)
11.	Formosan "	(P. Formosanus)
12.	Chinese Ringless "	(P. Decollatus)
13.	Stranchi's "	(P. Stranchi)
14.	Vlangalis "	(P. Vlangalii)
15.	Stone's "	(P. Elegans)
16.	Japanese "	(P. Versicolor)
17.	Soemmerings "	(P. Soemmeringi)
18.	Reeves' "	(P. Reevesii)
19.	Ijima's "	(P. Ijimae)
20.	Berezowsky's "	(P. Berezowskyi)
21.	Sundarian "	(P. Alpherakyi)

No. 19 described by Mr. H. E. Dresser in "The Ibis."
Nos. 20-21 by Hon. Walter Rothschild.

All above species will interbreed without trouble and produce fertile young. But it is wisest to confine one's activities to pure-bred stock, for the species in their already fine state are game birds worthy of the name.

In these notes, the particular consideration is given to the management of such as, (P. Versicolr) The Japanese pheasant, (P. Mongolicus) Mongolian and (P. Torquatus) (The Chinese). These, however, are so closely related in structure, form and habits, that their natural history and general management may be given once for all and their distinctive peculiarities pointed out subsequently.

The pheasants, the members of genus Phasianus, are readily distinguished by their tail feathers, which are eighteen in number, the middle pair being much the longest, and these attain their maximum development in the Reeves and Soemmerings pheasants, reaching in these species to a length of five and six feet.

Not Domestic Bird

The pheasants are game birds, while in some cases they are known to be tamed the instinct of domestication is absent and is not a member of that very few (only about 50) animals domesticated by man in last thousand of years—and although pheasants have been bred in aviaries for many generations, their offsprings still retain their original wildness and when let out at large betake themselves to the woods as they are able to shift for themselves.

On the other hand, the allied species, the jungle fowls (Gallus Ferrugineus) the original of our domestic breeds of poultry, if reared in confinement, become immediately domesticated.

The difference between a game bird and a domesticated bird is, that one is temperamentally suited to the woods and shooting and the other is not. A game bird is one which flushes well, does its best to elude hunter and forms a welcome addition to his menu.

The pheasants in native state are essentially forest birds, frequenting the margins of wood coming into the open tracts in search of food and retreating into the thick underwood at the slightest cause for alarm. Its favorite places of resort are thick plantations, or tangled woods by streams, where, among the long grass, brambles, and other shrubs, it passes the night, sleeping on the ground in summer and autumn but commonly roosting in the trees in winter.

The pheasants is an omnivorous feeder. Nauruarm gives the following description of its dietary. Its food consist of grains, seeds, fruits, berries, green herbs, insects and worms, acorns, beech-mast. Ants, and particularly their larvae or eggs are a favorite food, the latter (eggs) forming the chief support of the young. It also eats many green weeds, shoots of grass, cabbage, clover, cress, pimpernal, peas, etc. Of berries—all the wild berries—plums, apples, peas, cherries, mulberries, grapes. Pheasants are at time carnivorous feeding on mice, reptiles, snakes and slugs. Also eats spangles of the oak leaf so common in the autumn. These spangles contain eggs of gall-fly.

(To Be Continued)

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kanshojo", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Kosode Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Ipponkatana Dohyoiri". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kikugoro and Kcshiro—Nov. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Genji Monogatari", "Kajiwara Heiza", "Fukuzawa Yukichi", "Hokai Sado no Akebono", "Hoshi no Yowatari-dori", "Akegarasu Rokka Akebono". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Kichiemon—Nov. 1-25, 2 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—"Azuma Odori" by Shinbashi geisha—Nov. 1-12, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Meiji Jusan-nen", "Meiro Anro", "Urashima" and "Onna no Yujo". Cast includes Inoue, Kawai, Kitamura and Hanayagi—Nov. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater — Takarazuka Girls Opera: 'Song of the Volga Boatmen", "Ai no Waltz" and "Jab Jab Conte"—Nov. 2-Dec. 2, p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Theater—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Hana no Jojoshi", "Specter of Rose" and "Paris-Monte Carlo"—Nov. 1-Dec. 10, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) with Albert Prejean and Marie Glory, and "La Maternelle" (Photosonore) with Madeleine Renaud—Nov. 1-7

Hibiya Gekijo—"Dancing Lady" (MGM) with Joan Clawford and Clark Gable, and "We are Not Dressing" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby—Nov. 1-7

Shibazonokan, Ginza—"The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft, and "Sieg Fried" (German) with Paul Richter—Nov. 1-7

Showakan, Hongoza—"Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jean Kiepra, and "Carolina" (Fox) with Jeanette Caynor and Lionel Barrymore—Nov. 1-7

Cinema Ginza—"Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable—Nov. 1-7

Odeonza, Yokohama—"I Was a Spy" (Fox) with Conrad Veidt, "Enoken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto, and "Found Alive" (Idea)—Nov. 1-7

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Ever in My Heart" (Warner) with Barbara Stanwyck, "Upper World" (Warner) with Warren Williams, and "The Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown—Nov. 1-7

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, November 7

Brass Band by the Osaka Municipal Band, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Folk songs and music, 8 p.m.
Lion Dance at Ishiyakushi-mura, Mie prefecture, 8:30 p.m.
College Songs by the Student Chorus of the Tokyo Higher College, 12:05 p.m.
Recording: Symphony Concert of the Conservatoire de Paris, "Symphony No. 8" by Schumann, 7:30 590 kilo c.

Thursday, November 8

Japanese Folk Songs, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Scientific Lecture by Dr. Irving Langmuir, 7:30 p.m.
Chosen Music, 8 p.m.
Symphonic Concert: Nippon Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Nicolai Schifferblatt, 8:30 p.m.
"New World Symphony"
Second Movement; Largo ... Dvorac
Symphonic Poem:
"In the Field of the Central Asia" .....Borodin
Western Music on 590 kilo C., 12:05 p.m.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.
Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.
Exhibition of the Palette Club of the Keio University, Mitsuoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, November 1 to 7.
Exhibition of lacquery wares by Mr. Masao Matsuoka, Nippon Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, Tokyo, Nov. 11 to 14.
Art exhibition of the leading artists of Tokyo, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Nov. 6 to 11
Exhibition of the art collection of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Nov. 15 to 29.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of foreign rare book, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Nov. 2 to 9.
Exhibition of postage stamps and picture cards, the Museum of the Department of Communications, Ushigome Mitsuke, Tokyo, Nov. 1 to 10.
Piano recital of Miss Kimiko Mita, the Tokyo Academy of Music Hall, Uyeno

MUSIC

Vocal Recital of Miss Nobuko Hara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7 p.m. November 10.
Piano Recital of Miss Kimiko Mita, the Tokyo Academy of Music, Uyeno Park, Tokyo 2:30 p.m. November 11.
Vocal Recital of Miss Kimoyo Harada, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 6:30 p.m. November 14.
Piano Recital of the Oida Piano Studio, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 7.
The 3rd Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 7.
Vocal recital of Miss Kimiyo Harada, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Nov. 14.
Piano recital of Mr. Yoshio Ito, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27.
The 32nd musical concert of the Tokyo Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Nov. 7.
The farewell concert for Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14.

DANCE

Japan-American Cartoonists' Dance party, the Nichibei Dance-Hall, Kyobashi, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 to 8.

Roosevelt Leads Chorus Of Denials Of Inflation Talk

He And Bulkley Say Subject Was Not Mentioned In White House Conference

President Roosevelt on October 12 let administration authorities in throwing cold water on inflation speculation which flared up the day before as a result of visiting to the White House by Senator Bulkley of Ohio and Professor George Warren, the commodity dollar advocate, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

The President said that his talk with Senator Bulkley, a member of the Banking and Currency Committee, was chiefly about Ohio politics, and that they had not even mentioned the prospect of further devaluation of the dollar. He added that many persons had gained a wrong impression from the coincidence of the visit of the Senator and Professor Warren.

Senator Bulkley was one of the most surprised persons in Washington, according to his representations, when he awoke on October 12 to find that assertions he had made on leaving the White House had been taken as a forecast of inflation. Any impression that he had advised the President of a necessity for further action by Congress in devaluing the dollar was "entirely in error."

"In the first place," he said, "I am opposed to further action by Congress at this time. There is no necessity for it and there is no prospect of it."

President's Powers Pointed Out

The Ohio Senator pointed out that the President had the authority to reduce the value of the dollar from its present 59.06 cents to 50 cents under the act passed by the last Congress. He expressed a belief, however, that the President had no present intention of using that authority for further inflationary purposes.

"My information is quite to the contrary," he said when asked if the President had intimated to him any purpose of another cut in the gold content of the dollar.

President Roosevelt left the door somewhat open as regards his monetary policy, but, from his tone at a press conference, he obviously sought to minimize the possibility of a change in the near future.

When questioned about future gold policy, he said he was neither a prestidigitator nor an astrologer, but quickly added that some persons had gained a wrong impression from yesterday's developements.

Senator Bulkley said he had not sought, when he left the White House to give any impression of the President's attitude or even to suggest that he had talked monetary matters. His mission in seeing the President, he said, was to press the candidacy of Representative West of Ohio for the budget directorship and to discuss the political situation in his State.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Dozen Seidels Upside Down

Charles Porter of Glebe, Sydney, Australia, who drinks 12 glasses of beer while standing on his head, is about 40 years old and has discovered that he can drink more beer in this acrobatic attitude than if he were normally leaning against a bar.

He is a popular town character, well known to tourists. His first upside down drinking was a prank, but he has since turned many an honest dollar by becoming a professional. He is able to stand on his head balancing himself with one arm while he uses the other to carry the seidels to his lips. He usually winds up his performance by playing a mandolin still standing on his head.

Oil Of Mustard

The seeds of the black mustard contain a bland, fixed oil which is removed by expression. But the oil so removed is not the volatile, pungent, colorless oil of mustard. The latter is produced by the action of myrosin on potassium myronate, in the presence of water.

Myrosin and potassium m. are both contained in the black mustard seed. After the fixed oil has been removed, the crushed seeds are treated with water and distilled, yielding the volatile oil of mustard.

New Zeppelin Nearly Ready

Craft Almost Twice As Large As Graf Scheduled For Completion In March

The "bigger and better" airship now under construction at the Zeppelin Company's wharf at Friedrichshafen Germany, will be finished in March, 1935, says the Berlin correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. The craft, known as the LZ-129, will differ from the Zeppelins constructed heretofore, because the ship is to be filled with non-combustible helium gas, besides being differently shaped.

The new ship provides twenty-five bedrooms, with berths for fifty passengers, while the Graf Zeppelin can house twenty-four tourists only. The craft's maximum speed will be about 135 kilometers an hour. Her capacity of 190,000 cubic meters nominal gas volume is considered sufficient to maintain the necessary radius.

Four Diesel Engines Used

The LZ-129 will be the first airship to be driven by crude oil motors at a maximum of 5,000 horsepower. She is equipped with four Diesel machines installed in gondolas which, like the system employed heretofore, are suspended outside the ship's body. Each gondola contains all the equipment required for the smooth working of the motor concerned, and commands the necessary space not only for supervising the engine, but for making repairs. The gondola is accessible by special entrances from the ship's hull.

The new airship will carry fuel supplies of about 60,000 kilograms of heavy oil to be stored in her hold in a number of single tanks. The LZ-129 is nearly twice as big as the Graf Zeppelin, her predecessor, and somewhat exceeds in size the American craft Macon. Her hull is streamlined. It is 248 meters long, while its diameter at its widest amounts to 41.2 meters, thus showing a less slender outline than the Graf Zeppelin's.

Framework of Duraluminum

The hull is constructed with vertical sprung mainstays, unsprung auxiliary stays and frames fixed between the mainstays. The material from which the framework is built is specially strong duraluminum, while high-grade steel wires have been used for staying. The envelope required 85,000 square meters of fabric against 20,000 employed in the construction of the Graf Zeppelin.

After the fabric is stretched over the framework it will get a fivefold coating of cellulose varnish containing 3 per cent of aluminum pigment to make it weatherproof. Exposed aluminum parts will be coated with transparent blue varnish to protect them against oxydization. Fuel gas will be stored in sixteen gas chambers, all of which are independent of each other. They are equipped with safety valves. The chambers are made from a special material manufactured by a Berlin company.

The passengers' rooms are located midship. While in the Graf Zeppelin they occupied about 100 square meters, roughly 400 square meters will be at the passengers' disposal in the new ship, about 200 being devoted to living rooms.

Smoking Room Provided

With the danger of combustibility removed by using helium gas, a smoking room is provided for passengers for the first time in the history of airships. The rooms are arranged on two decks, one above the other. The upper, chief deck, contains bedrooms, a big dining room and writing and reading room, as well as lobbies with a long flight of windows.

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Social and Personal Notes

SPECIAL TOURNEY

The Ladies Lawn Tennis and Croquet club will hold a special practice tournament at 9:30 a.m. Friday. The finals in the women's and men's handicap singles will be played Saturday, Nov. 17.

TO GIVE RECITAL

Mrs. Kimiyo Harada, mezzo soprano, will give a recital at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14. Her program will include a number of Indian and Hawaiian folk songs. Miss Michiko Ebina and the Rose-Daljan Hawaiian Trio will accompany Mrs. Harada.

LAMPKIN RECITAL

Mr. Josef Lampkin, the American violinist, will give the first of three concerts at 8 p.m. Friday at the auditorium of the Jinju Insurance building. His other two concerts will be given Nov. 13 and 16.

Mr. Lampkin played several numbers at an informal reception given by the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew Wednesday afternoon at the embassy.

CHARITY CONCERTS

For the Catholic settlement at Mikawashima, a Charity concert will be given Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening at the Nihon Seinenkan.

The after program will include chorus music by a men's chorus, dances by Miss Margarette Yuki, Japanese dances by Mr. Hanayanagi Etsutaro, and the talking motion picture film, "Sooky".

Mrs. Nobuko Hara, well-known Japanese soprano, will give her autumn recital in the evening. She will sing Italian songs by Mascagni, Tosti, Puccini, Donizetti and Leoncavallo and also selections from Yamada's Japanese songs.

The Catholic settlement to which proceeds from the concert will go, contributes to the financial support of several thousands of families and provides food for many children.

Patrons and patronesses for the concerts are the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; the former Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Gurgel do Amaral; the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro; Princess Tadashige Shimadzu, Baroness Takahimi Mitsui, Baroness Koyata Iwasaki, Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, Mrs. Chokuro Kadono, Mrs. Shigeru Yoshida, Baroness Kishichiro Okura, Mrs. Kamesaburo Yamashita, Marchioness Toshitame Maeda, and Mrs. Kikusaburo Fukui.

SKATING CLUB OPENS

The International Skating Club will hold its first skating session of the 1934-5 season on Friday evening at the Shibaura Arena. The club will have the exclusive use of the ice between 8 and 11 p.m., and the management has promised a good ice surface for the occasion. A large number of applications have already been received by members of the committee, and those who have not already sent theirs should send them to Rev. T. D. Walser, treasurer of the club, at 9 Mita, Tsuna-machi, Shiba-ku, Tokyo. However, membership tickets may be secured at the door the arena on Friday evening. There will be ten skating sessions during the first series, the dates, all Fridays, being Nov. 9, 16, 23, and 30, Dec. 7, 14 and 21 and Jan. 11, 18 and 25. Membership tickets cost ¥10, and junior memberships, for those under 18, may be purchased for ¥5.

SAILING FRIDAY

Mrs. Clay Hake and children will sail Friday on the President Coolidge for a vacation in California. They will be joined shortly after the first of the year by Mr. Hake, head of the Fox Film Corporation in Japan.

RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota and members of his staff and heads of the various diplomatic corps in Tokyo extended congratulations to Ambassador Constantin Youreneff of the U.S.S.R. during a reception held at the Soviet embassy from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in observance of the 17th anniversary of the revolution.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION

The Society for International Cultural Relations will give a special exhibition of objects of art from the Nara period to the Meiji restoration next Tuesday. Mr. Harada will give a lecture in English explaining the significance of the objects shown.

WORLD TOURISTS HERE

Four American girls, Miss Pauline Beck, portrait painter; Miss Ann Dahlman, and Miss Genevieve Harlow all of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Miss Beatrice Plumer of New York City are visitors in Tokyo this week. They plan to remain here for about five days and then to spend the remainder of the month touring the Empire before continuing on a leisurely trip around the world.

They spent the last week-end at Nikko where they were guests at a Japanese inn. The tourists availed themselves of the opportunity to see the exhibition of ancient masks held at the Imperial Household Museum at Uyeno park Wednesday afternoon.

EMBASSY DINNER

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive had as dinner guests Wednesday evening the Beligan Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, the Netherlands minister, General Pabst; Admiral Sir Frederick Dreyer, the Dannish Charge d' Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, Viscount and Viscountess Matsudaira, the American counsellor and Mrs. E. L. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Togo, Mr. and Mrs. Kishi, Miss Clive, the British Military Attache and Mrs. James, Mrs. G. B. Sansom, the British Counsellor and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, and the British Secretary, Mr. Gascoigne.

SEES GRAND CHAMBERLAIN

Premier Keisuke Okada saw Grand Chamberlain Admiral Kantaro Suzuki at the Imperial palace at 2 p.m. Wednesday. It is understood that Premier Okada reported to the Grand Chamberlain the measures proposed for the relief of the farmers in the Tohoku districts who are suffering from crop failures and also on the government's intention to appoint a special committee for the rehabilitation of the Tohoku districts. The latest political situation of Japan was also discussed.

RECEPTION FOR MINISTER

Miss Emma Kauffman, secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, entertained at tea in honor of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Herbert Marler Wednesday afternoon at her home, 3-chome, Sadowara-cho, Ushigome-ku. Members of the Canadian colony in Tokyo and Yokohama were present.

In an informal talk, Mr. Marler paid tribute to the work done by the missionaries in Japan and declared that Canada feels honored through the work of her missionaries in the Far East.

ANCIENT MASKS DISPLAYED

More than 150 persons enjoyed the exhibit of ancient Japanese masks at the Imperial Household Museum at Uyeno Park Wednesday afternoon, which has given under the auspices of the Society for International Cultural Relations.

Preceding the visit to the museum, Prof. Nogami of the Imperial University of Kyushu gave a lecture in one of the temporary buildings connected to the museum proper. He said that some of the masks date back to the 1300 B.C., that they have not been shown for many years and that they may not be exhibited again during the lifetime of many in the audience. As the masks are so old, unusual care must be taken to preserve them.

Ugly, whimsical, grotesque, learing, overjoyed, sad, and intoxicated were the ancient faces, and the collection showed every emotion known and imaginable. There were masks representing a demon, a bird that had turned into a human being, the god of thunder, the Seven Gods of Happiness, a fox, a monkey, a drunken guest, and the incarnation of jealousy. A few of the masks had part of their faces missing many looked their age but all bespoke a past of having provided countless happy hours for countless generations.

HAS HOUSE GUEST

Mrs. R. P. Alexander, 2 Aoyama Gakuin, has as her house guest Mrs. I. W. Moshier, a Canadian woman who has been traveling continuously since the World war. Mrs. Moshier has been sightseeing in Japan since June 22. She spent a month in Karuizawa, five weeks in Nikoka, a month in Ito Hot Springs, and for several weeks she made Beppu her headquarters, touring in all directions from there. Mrs. Moshier has been to practically every country of the world and has traversed 16,000 miles "up and down Africa."

HISTORIAN HERE

Mr. Lee Senkon, noted authority on Korean history and former editor-in-chief of the Chosen Nippo in Seoul, has arrived in Tokyo and is a guest at the Hitotsubashi hotel in Kanda. He expects to have a series of interviews with famous historians and classical scholars in Tokyo. Early Friday he will leave for Nikko where he will stay at the Kanaya hotel. Upon his return to Tokyo, he will inspect educational institutions and historic spots.

TO ENTERTAIN AMBASSADOR

The British Association of Japan will give a reception and tea in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Clive at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21.

All British residents of Yokohama and Tokyo are invited and members of the association have been urged to be present, according to Mr. D. E. Ross, honorary secretary of the association.

BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Barr entertained at a buffet supper Wednesday evening at their home in Shiba. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Waro Nakahara, Mr. and Mrs. David Takahara, Miss Dorothy Tuggle, Miss Hana Ishigami, Mr. Roger Mitchel, Mr. S. A. Stoloraff, Mr. E. J. Keogh, an Miss Grace Barr.

TO CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY

Mr. Tomoo Numata, formerly with the Toyo Bunko or Morrison library of Tokyo, has left for Washington, D.C., where he will join the staff of the Congressional library. The Morrison library, which is international famous for its collection of all English books having reference to Japan, was asked by the Congressional library to recommend and send, if possible, an authority on Oriental literature.

DELAYED IN HAKODATE

The American baseball players who were scheduled to speak at the meeting of the Pan-Pacific club Friday noon at the Imperial hotel have been delayed in Hakodate and will be unable to return to Tokyo until later. However, the Pan-Pacific club will hold its regular weekly luncheon, the speaker of which will be announced Friday.

ARMISTICE DAY

The Armistice day service at Christ church, Yokohama, will begin at 10:45. The two minute silence in memory of those who were killed in the World war will be observed when the Ex-Service Association Contingent arrives from the cemetery. Offerings at the service will be given to the poppy fund as in other years. The Children's service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. J. G. Waller will preach the Armistice Commemoration sermon at S. Andrew's church, Shiba at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and the evening song service will be held at 5:30 p.m.

GEN. UYEDA HERE

Lieut. Gen. K. Uyeda, commander-in-chief of the Korean Garrison, arrived in Tokyo Wednesday from Seoul. He is expected to attend the coming military special maneuvers in Gumma prefecture.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests were the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Uruguayan Charge d'Affaires, Mr. de Artega, the British Naval Attache and Mrs. Vivian, the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina, the German Secretary and Mrs. Haas and the German Secretary Mr. Melchers.

RECEPTION POSTPONED

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew have announced with regret that the reception for the American baseball team which was to have been held at the Embassy Friday, had to be postponed. The team has been delayed in Hakodate.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The Canadian Pacific liner, "Empress of Asia," which sailed from Vancouver Saturday, is expected to arrive at Yokohama next Thursday, Nov. 15.

SILVER TEA COMMITTEE

A group of well-known Tokyo residents are members of the committee in charge of the bridge and silver tea to be given at the home of Mrs. John Curtis, Kami-Nibancho, Kojimachi-ku, next Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the Yamaguchi settlement at Minami Senju.

The entertainment is given by the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church which has for sometime contributed to the support of the Yamaguchi settlement.

Members of the committee in charge of the tea and bridge are, in addition to Mrs. Curtis who is president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Mrs. H. C. Stackman, Mrs. Fred F. Thomas, Mrs. Lawrence Rose, Mrs. W. Bradford Smith, Mrs. George Marshall, and Mrs. John Hall.

The bridge games will begin at 3 p.m. and tea will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. There will also be a candy sale during the afternoon.

KODOKAN ANNIVERSARY

The 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Kodokan, institute of Judo in Japan, will be celebrated Nov. 23 and 24 at its hall at Tomizaka, Koishikawa-ku. The memorial service will be conducted on the 23rd and the historical displays showing the development of Judo, the art of defense, will be open to the public on Nov. 24. There will be lectures, demonstrations, and judo contests on the second day.

Pheasant Raising Presents Number Of Big Problems

Bird's Value To Farmer Not Sufficiently Appreciated; Food Has Wide Range

By HANS HUNTER

(Continued From Yesterday)

The value of pheasants to the farmer is scarcely sufficiently appreciated; the birds destroy enormous numbers of injurious insects—among them wire-worms and the grubs of the Bibionidae which travel in clusters devouring the roots of grasses and cereals and are picked up by pheasants, hundreds at a time. Several instances of these large numbers of Bibionidae having been devoured by pheasants have been recorded in the Field Magazine. From the crop of one pheasant over 1200 grubs have been taken—from another 726 grubs, one acorn, one snail, nine berries and three grains of wheat—which would indicate a distinct preference for insect food over cereals; and the contents of a third crop consisting of more than 600 grubs of Bibionidae, removed by Dr. Hammond Smith may be seen in the Central Hall of the Natural History Museum in South Kensington, London. As another instance of their insectivorous character may be mentioned in the complaint of Waterton, that they had extirpated the grasshoppers from Walton Park. They also eat Molluscous animals.

Mr. John Bishop, of Llanclovey, killed a pheasant on the coast of Islay whose crop was filled with the coloured snail's shells abounding on the bents or grass stems on the coast. At the meeting of the British Ornithologists' Club, October 21, 1896. He exhibited some snail shell (Helix Nemoralis) of full size, no fewer than 48 of which I had taken out of the crop of a pheasant.

Lord Lilford, in his work of the "Birds of Northamptonshire" writes, "the pheasant, where not preserved in unreasonable numbers, is a good friend to the farmer, from enormous number of wire worms and other noxious insects which it devours, to say nothing of its liking for roots of various weeds in preference to grain."

Birds Are Carnivorous

The pheasants are sometimes carnivorous in their appetite; following record shows:—

Mr. Hutton, of Northallerton, recorded that he found a pheasant dead without violent cause and on searching the gullet he extracted a short-tailed mouse, which had doubtless caused death by strangulation.

Rev. U. Bathurst, in a letter published in London's Magazine of Natural History vol.ii. p. 153. relates that Sir John Ogilvy saw a pheasant flying off with a common slow-worm (Anguis Fragilis).

Mr. J. E. Harting, in "The Birds of Middlesex" says "on examining the crop of a pheasant, shot in October 1864, I was surprised to find in it a common slow-worm (Anguis Fragilis) which measured eight inches in length.

In October 1888, Mr. J. B. Footner, of Tunbridge Wells sent to the Field, three young vipers that were found with five others of equal size in the crop of a three quarters grown hen pheasant. Their length was 7 inches and weight ¼ ounce.

Mr. G. F. Passmore, of Speranza, Exeter, writing in the Field of June 2, 1900 states: "An extraordinary fatality occurred to one of my hen pheasant, confined with a number of others in a large pen, at Lamber, Hatherleigh, North Devon, on Sunday, November 27, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The pheasant, when found, had swallowed about 6 inches of a viper, whilst about 8 inches of the tail of the reptile was protruding from the mouth of the bird. Both the bird and viper were dead."

The pheasant wings, considered with reference to the size and weight of the birds (2 to 4½ lbs.), are short and small; from the secondary quills being nearly as long as the primary, they are rounded in form, the third and fourth primary feathers being the longest. The comparatively small size of the wings necessitates they being moved with great force and velocity, consequently the moving powers or muscles of the breast are very well developed. The wings are not adapted to a very prolonged flight, but in wild birds and in some species, long flights are not altogether beyond the powers of the birds.

The pheasant, like most of its congeners, is a terrestrial bird, seeking its food, making its nest and rearing its young upon the surface of the ground. Its legs, like those of all true sasorial or scratching birds, are strong and muscular, consequently it is capable of running with great speed. The strong blunt claws are admirably suited for scratching seeds and tuberous roots from the ground, or worms and larvae from beneath the fallen leaves.

Pheasants Can Swim

The pheasant, though seldom taking voluntarily to water, is quite capable of swimming and even diving underneath, records of which are found in several writings.

The display of the plumage during courtship by males varies in almost every species of gallinaceous birds, and in case of pheasant is described by Mr. T. W. Wood, in an interesting article on the "Courtship of Birds." Pheasants seem to possess no other mode of display than the lateral or one sided method. In this the males disport themselves so as to exhibit to the females a greater number of their beautiful feathers than could otherwise be seen at one view. In the peculiar attitude assumed by the male, the wing of the side nearest the female is partly opened and depressed, and the tail is expanded, while the bright vermilion skin around the eye is greatly extended and the little purple aigrettes erected.

The nest of the female is usually a simple hollow scraped in the ground. After depositing her eggs, usually about eight or nine, she is deserted by the male, and the task of incubation and rearing the young depends on her alone. The eggs vary in color from a greenish brown to a greyish green; in size, on the average, are 1-5/16 inches in length by 1-5/12 inches in width. The period of incubation is 23 days on the average.

(To Be Continued)

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kanshojo", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Kosode Monogatari", "Kenjincho" and "Ipponkatana Dohyoiri". Cast includes Utaemon, Uznemon, Kikugoro and Koshiro—Nov. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Genji Monogatari", "Kajiwara Heiza", "Fukuzawa Yukichi", "Hokai Sado no Akebono", "Hoshi no Yowatari-dori", "Akegarasu Rokka Akebono". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Kichiemon—Nov. 1-25, 2 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—"Azuma Odori" by Shinbashi geisha—Nov. 1-12, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Meiji Jusan-nen", "Meiro Anro", "Urashima" and "Onna no Yujo". Cast includes Inoue, Kawai, Kitamura and Hanayagi—Nov. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater — Takarazuka Girls Opera: 'Song of the Volga Boatmen", "Ai no Waltz" and "Jab Jab Conte"—Nov. 2-Dec. 2, p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Theater—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Hana no Jojoshi", "Specter of Rose" and "Paris-Monte Carlo"—Nov. 1-Dec. 10, 1 and 6 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, November 8

Japanese Folk Songs, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Scientific Lecture by Dr. Irving Langmuir, 7:30 p.m.
Chosen Music, 8 p.m.
Symphonic Concert: Nippon Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Nicolai Schifferblatt, 8:30 p.m.
"New World Symphony"
Second Movement; Largo ... Dvorac
Symphonic Poem:
"In the Field of the Central Asia" .....Borodin
Western Music on 590 kilo C., 12:05 p.m.

Friday, November 9

Jazz Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
College Songs of the Hokkaido Imperial University, 8:20 p.m.
14th concert of the Japanese folk songs on Tokaido, 8:40 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Music Lecture; Musicians of the Romantism, by Mr. Hiroshi Koizumi, 7:30 p.m.

Clarkson Dies; Wig Maker For World's Royalty

London Costumer Dressed Heads Of Empresses And Actresses For 58 Years

William Clarkson, internationally famous theatrical costumer and leading perruquier to the London theaters and opera houses for fifty years, died at London on October 13, according to the New York Herald Tribune. He suffered a stroke a few hours after attending a premiere. He was seventy-three years old, and had been in business since the age of fifteen.

"Wigs by Clarkson" was a phrase that in the course of the last half century had become as much a part of the English theater as George Bernard Shaw. Though the shadows of Clarkson's quaint old shop, in Wardour Street, Soho, stalked the ghosts of Europe's histrionic immortals—Tree, Melba, Bernhardt, Terris, Patti, Duse, Irving and Lily Langtry.

To Clarkson came kings and queens, princes, potentates and peers, whenever an impending masquerado demanded professional counsel on matters of sartorial adornment.

Besides providing equipment for most of the important stage productions in London and provincial theaters for forty years, Willie Clarkson devoted his art to creating disguises for persons who could show a legitimate reason for desiring them. It was even said that he employed his grease paint and his skill to obliterate black eyes and other traces of the night before. He admitted that on occasion criminals had tricked him into employing his talents in their behalf. One notorious case was that of Charles Peace, the murderer, who induced Clarkson, in all innocence, to equip him with a most deceptive mustache and beard.

Then there was the famous hoax of the Sultan of Zanzibar and the Cambridge dons, wherein Clarkson was a witting or unwitting conspirator. While the real Sultan of Zanzibar was in London, an individual named H. de Vere Cole, equipped by Clarkson with costume, complexion and cohorts, visited Cambridge University and there was welcomed with full academic pomp.

Some time afterward the same conspirators, mightily pleased with themselves, visited Clarkson's again, arrayed themselves this time as Abyssinian dignitaries and visited a battleship where they were greeted with ruffles and flourishes and all naval fanfare.

Had 50,000 Military Uniforms

Clarkson's wardrobe of costumes included 50,000 military uniforms ranging from the time of William the Conqueror to the present, with weapons appropriate to every period.

At a few hours notice he could equip a touring company for almost any play or masquerade. For thirty-six years he was responsible for the make-up of the Military Tournament. For forty years he made all Sarah Bernhardt's wigs, and in 1931 when he announced his intention of retiring it was revealed that he had in his little warehouse across the river 300 wigs worn by the great French actress.

Clarkson attended every one of Bernhardt's first nights for forty years, going to her dressing room before the curtain and rushing out front when she went on stage. The costumier probably held the all-British record for theater-going. He attended three to four premieres every week for sixty years. No gathering of theatrical celebrities was complete without Clarkson and his dandy's clothes, his jolly blue eyes, his beautiful curling beard, always glossy, always fastidiously trimmed.

Born at The Wiggery in Drury Lane, Willie Clarkson played as a boy with the masks and wigs in his father's shop. They were the only toys he knew, and as the years passed he learned the secrets of the trade from the elder Clarkson who also, to a degree, achieved immortality.

Clarkson senior, if not Willie, will live forever, for Charles Dickens was his friend, and the novelist wrote of the Drury Lane perruquier in "Martin Chuzzlewit." Poll Sweedlepipe, landlord to Sairey Gamp, is Dickens's intepretation of the bird-fancying wag of The Wiggery.

Converted Patti to His Favor

Young Willie first met the temperamental Adelina Patti at the age of twelve. Pere Clarkson was ill and his nervous employees hurried the proprietor's son to Covent Garden to pinch hit. At the sight of the curly-haired and terrified child who was to dress her lush tresses for "The Barber of Seville," Patti screamed in derison. But time was short; there was no choice but for Willie to try his hand. A moment later Patti's scorn changed to admiration. She was charmed by the blue-eyed boy and thereafter allowed no hand but his to set her coiffures or make her wigs whenever she came to London.

When Willie was fifteen his father died, and the boy took over The Wiggery and its business. Through the last years of the nineteenth century and first three decades of the twentieth, Master Willie Clarkson ruled London's world of illusion. In 1904 he moved from Drury Lane to Wardour Street. In 1931 he employed more than 200 workmen. Yet in his last years, despite his prosperity and fame, the younger Clarkson longed for the rococo glories of the Victorian era.

Once an empress gave him a huge enameled flower cravat pin, set with a sparkler, and her photograph signed by her own hand. Queen Alexandra murmured on one occasion, "O Mr. Clarkson, you are delightful!" For the glittering tableaux vivants at Windsor Castle Clarkson designed all the costumes which covered the royal figures and all the wigs that topped the royal and noble heads. Then there were the amateur theatricals at Osborne, where Willie supped after the performance with the royal performers.

A Real Day's Work in 1897

Never did he work so hard as for the Devonshire Ball of 1897. On the morning of the ball, Clarkson drove to Buckingham Palace to attend Princess Christian and the Duchess of Connaught; thence to Kensington Palace to wait upon Princess Louise; back to Buckingham Palace for the Duke of Connaught; then to York House for some royal ladies; finally to Marlborough House to care for Euward and Alexandra, and Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway. For each of these exalted individuals Clarkson fixed wigs, dressed hair and made up their faces with his own hands.

From the Duchess of Devonshire Clarkson received an invitation to attend the ball. And when the Prince of Wales saw the perruquier dancing a mazurka with the duchesse, he said: "Really, Mr. Clarkson, looking at you, feel as if I should go home and try to find a costume as handsome; you quite outshine me."

During the diamond jubilee of that year, King Tewahao, last ruler of the Maoris, came under Clarkson's spell and was so pleased with improvements in himself that when he returned to New Zealand he took with him enough grease paint to last many years.

In 1931, when he announced that he was going to retire and write his memoirs, Clarkson said: "I have thought too much of my work to think at all of a wife. But I have learned that one cannot do anything so well but what some one also can do the same. My life has been happy. I shall pass. ... With me shall pass the house of Clarkson."

Takarazuka Show Girls In Dazzling Series

(Continued from Page 3)

ed by a beautiful scene of men and women skiiers in black, white and silver. Finally, the chorus enters as spirits of the snow, carrying gleaming snow crystals, which they set revolving to form a striking background for Miss Kuniko Ashiwara as a boy and Miss Reiko Akitsu as a girl in realistic skiing costumes who stand on the runaway of the orchestra and sing.

Campers in Rain

Campers in the rain, an iris dance, and a train suggested by the movements of the show girls taken from the Marcus Show are among the 27 scenes, and in the grand ensemble the boys and girls return to realism in black evening suits and blue gowns against a brilliant background of the parading chorus.

Volga Boat Song

The haunting music of the "Volga Boat Song" gives the Takaradzuka girls some of the best lyrics they have yet had to sing, and the stage pictures might well be from the best stages of the capitals of the world. The Russian dancing of the girls and the boat with its masts against a starry sky, the tragedy and the vessel in flames is well worth the price of a ticket to the entertainment if there were nothing more upon the program.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

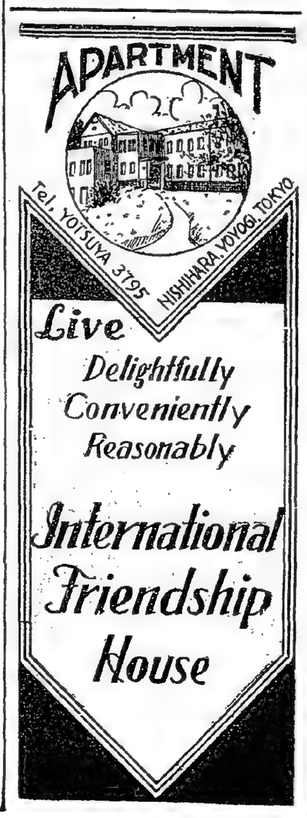

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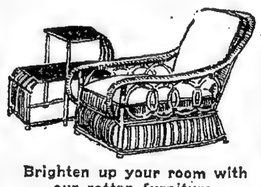

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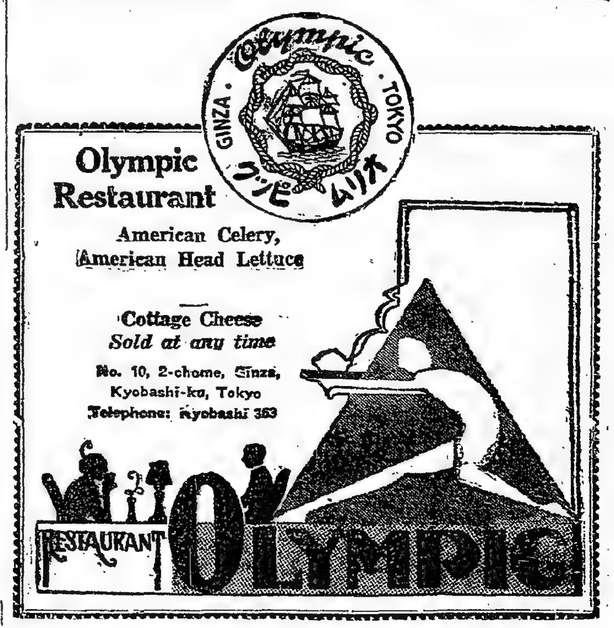

Social and Personal Notes

TO DEDICATE GIFT

The students in all the middle schools of Japan will dedicate an armor to H. I. H. the Crown Prince on the occasion of the first anniversary of his birth next month. The armor was made by Mr. Mitsuhiko Onoda.

MASQUERADE BALL

Mr. Eduardo Daniel de Arteaga, Charge d'Affaires of Uruguay in Tokyo, will give a masquerade ball at the Imperial hotel Saturday evening. Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, internationally known painter, has suggested ideas for many of the costumes which the guests will wear and has made a number of the masks. Several dinner parties are to precede the dance.

SERVICE OF TRIBUTE

A memorial service for the late Dr. Rudolf Bolling Teusler, director of St. Luke's International Medical Center, will be held at the hospital at 2 p.m. Saturday. A group of prominent persons will speak in tribute to Dr. Teusler. Dr. Tokutaro Kuba, medical director, will preside. Included on the program will be Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, the American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister; Mr. E. W. Frazar, Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, Mr. T. A. Young, Mr. Kenzo Adachi, former home minister; Mayor Torataro Ushizuka of Tokyo, Dr. Matajiro Nagayo, dean of medicine of the Tokyo Imperial university, and Bishop N. S. Binstead of St. Luke's International Medical Center.

POSTPONE RECEPTION

The informal reception for the American baseball team which was to haev been given at the American embassy today has been postponed because the team has been delayed in Hakodate.

HOLIDAY OBSERVED

The national holiday of Siam was observed in Tokyo Thursday at the Siamese Legation at Dai-machi, Akasaka ward. Foreign Minister Koki Hirota and members of the diplomatic corps called on the Siamese minister in Tokyo, M. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha at the legation to present their felicitations over the national day.

FUNERAL SERVICE

The funeral service for the late Baiko Onoe, noted Kabuki actor who died Thursday, will be held at the Zojoji temple at Shiba from 11 to 12 a.m. Monday.

ON SKETCHING TOUR

Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, well-known painter and Mrs. Foujita will leave next Thursday for Peiping. After a brief visit there, they will depart for a sketching tour in the South Seas, returning to Japan next spring.

HOLIDAY RECEPTION

The Belgian Ambassador Baron de Bassompierre will receive guests at the Belgian embassy from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in observance of the name day of King Leopold which is celebrated in Japan as Belgium's national holiday.

COLLEGE ANNIVERSARY

A program in English will be given by students of Tsuda college in observance of the institution's 34th anniversary at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Tea will be served from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and busses will meet the afternoon trains at the Kokubunji station.

TURKEY SUPPER

The Women's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union church will give a turkey supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20 at the church. Miss Mary Tracy, chairman of the committee, is in charge of reservations.

The Women's Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Following a business meeting, Mr. Harold C. C. Amos, principal of the American School in Japan will give an address.

CLUB SPEAKERS

Viscount T. Inouye, president of the Pan-Pacific club, spoke on "Economic Resources of Korea" at the club's noon luncheon today at the Imperial hotel. Other speakers were Mr. C. C. Jacks Wu, correspondent of the Chinese newspapers in Shanghai and Tientsin who talked on "Understanding and Peace" and Miss Elizabeth Keith, London painter.

THANKSGIVING PLANS

The American Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew will read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving day proclamation at the annual Thanksgiving service to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 29 at Holy Trinity church, Aoyama, Itchome. A thanksgiving sermon will be preached. All members of the American colony in Tokyo are invited to attend the service.

Tokyo is to have its first Thanksgiving football game this year. It will be played at 3 p.m. Thursday, No. 29 at the Meiji Shrine stadium between a team representing the Y.C. and A.C. of Yokohama and a composite team of college players from Waseda, Meiji, and St. Paul's Universities. The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew are patrons of the pioneer game. Americans in Tokyo and Yokohama are especially urged to attend the game.

COCKTAIL PARTY

On Thursday evening, November 1st., Mrs. A. Lintner entertained a number of her friends to a Cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Winston. Those who were present were as follows:—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Aslet, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. H. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Macdonal Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Caro Mr. and Mrs. R. Woolger, Mr. and Mrs. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Blackmar, Mr. and Mrs. Worley, Mrs. D. Goldman, Misses D. Lane, P. Bentley, Messrs, J. Weil, S. A. Stolaroff and Mr. Dyamond.

BACK FROM EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gansmoe, have now returned to Kobe after having spent several months on holiday in Europe.

The sewing meetings of the Ministering Children's League commenced on Friday November 2nd., at the home of Mrs. Foggitt and such meetings will be held regularly every Friday.

IN KOBE PORT

The H.M.S. Kent of the British China Squadron, arrived in Kobe on Saturday, November 3, and will stay till the 12th. The H.M.S. Midway, together with six submarines will arrive on the 8th, and will stay till the 14th, and the H.M.S. Cornwall will also arrive in Kobe on the 13th November and will stay till the 19th. Members of the Harbor Lights Guild of the Missions to Seamen held a meeting on Thursday morning, the 1st November with a view of arranging a program of various entertainments for the crews of the respective vessels.

PASSENGERS DISEMBARKED

Those passengers who disembarked at Kobe from aboard the President van Buren were:—Lt. Joseph Finnegan, Mr. A. R. Langton, Lt. Harold Karrer and Lt. M. R. Stone.

ELECT OFFICERS

The Annual Meeting of the Kobe Amateur Dramatic Club was held at the K.R. & A.C. Gymnasium on Friday evening, November 2nd., and the following were elected to the committee:—Miss M. G. Anderson, Mr. F. G. Horman Fisher, Mrs. H. Y. Irwine, Messrs. F. W. Mackie, J. H. W. Marshall, Mr. G. Scott, O. White and H. S. Goodwyn-Isitt.

MR. DRAKE RETURNS

Mr. P. N. Drake who for the last six months had been on furlough, returned to Kobe by the "Empress of Japan" on Saturday, November 3.

MRS. HANSELL BACK

Mrs. W. H. Hansell returned to Kobe on Saturday, November 3rd., by the "Empress of Japan" after being away for three months in England.

WOMEN MEET

On Tuesday afternoon, October 30th, at the Tor Hotel, Mr. F. B. Walker entertained the Kobe Women's Club with various humorous selections and the program was titled "An Afternoon of Humor." The program comprised of selections from Dickens, Moliere and Charles Kingsley also including two other selections in Yorkshire dialect. These pieces were all thoroughly enjoyed by hose present.

KASHIMA MARU

Passengers who disembarked in Kobe from aboard the N.Y.K. "Kashima Maru' on November 3rd, were as follows: Mr. Tatsujiro Tani, Mr. F. H. J. Stone and Mrs. and Mrs. W. Schacht.

NEW CULTURE DEVELOPING

A new national culture is developing in Japan, Dr. Toyo Okushi declared in addressing a meeting of the Nippon Cultural Federation Tuesday afternoon in the New Osaka building. Dr. Okushi, a member of the Government Research Institute of National Culture, spoke in German on the "Establishment of Modern Japan." Although only 32 years old, he is the author of two books in German on the historical development of the constitution of Japan. He holds a doctor's degree from a German university where he studied political science.

Among the guests at the meeting were three German exchange students in America who are now on their way home, Mr. Sigismund von Braun, Mr. Adolph Exner, and Mr. Jurgen von Oerzen. They will visit in Tokyo for ten days and then will spend three weeks touring the Empire before sailing for home.

Dr. Okushi's talk was translated into English by Prof. Chikao Fujisawa, his colleague in the Government Research Institute of National Culture and a son of the late Dr. Rikitaro Fujisawa, who was well known in educational circles both in Japan and America.

Dr. Okushi declared that the modern Japan is not merely the result of the introduction of western civilization but is also a natural historical development from the feudal Japan. He said the cultural movement in Japan today embraces an assimilation of western ideas and the continuance of many of the original and traditional features of the old civilization.

Just as Japan absorbed ideas from China and from the Buddhists of India while still keeping the best of its native culture, so today it must adopt the best from western civilization while still fostering its own ancient culture. Out of the two, he believed, a new national culture is certain to emerge.

TO NOTE ARMISTICE

A special service will be conducted at S. Andrew's church, Tokyo, Sunday in observance of Armistice day. The service will begin at 10:45 a.m. and at 11 a.m. there will be a two minute silence in celebration of the ending of the World war. Rev. J. G. Waller, whose son, the late J. C. Waller, was killed during the war, will be the speaker. His son's name is on the war memorial of the church.

DINNER GUESTS

Messrs. D. A. Cameron, A. E. Pirrie, W. MacKay and S. E. Tear, members of the Chartered Bank, Kobe, entertained on Friday, November 2nd., at a Cocktail Party a large number of their friends. Those present were as follows:—Mr. and Mrs. R. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ormiston, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Glay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hudeschek, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. S. Tytler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Orner, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Times, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. MacKie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fichter, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gooddyn-Isitt, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. James, Mr. and Mrs. Pennybacker, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Land, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ness-Walker, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. D. Soward, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tibetts, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Young, Mrs. D. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. R. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. O. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hormon-Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. Irwine, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hanscomb, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Antill, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foggitt, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. S. Laugharne, and the Misses P. Smith, F. Smith, M. Edgar, H. Moss, R. Adams, J. Spence, A. Black, B. Black, M. Black, E. Goldman, Z. Goldman, K. White, U. Clay, D. James, B. Mackie, D. Milne, S. Thompson, M. G. Anderson, and the Messrs. W. N. Hansell, F. James, Dr. G. A. Pollock, W. Mackie, J. Levy, W. C. Winton, A. C. Michaepoulos, C. H. Owen, C. A. A. Rogerson, D. S. G. Shirras, S. E. Tear, W. MacKay, A. B. Pierrie, D. Cameron, C. H. Pickford, J. Marshall, G. G. Waller, C. Bland, T. Milne, G. MacKie, R. T. Holder, H. Lumgair, and R. P. A. Heard.

Pheasant Raising Presents Number Of Big Problems

Good, Well-Protected Coverts Essential For Their Preservation

By HANS HUNTER

(Continued From Yesterday)

Before any satisfactory progress can be made in the preservation of pheasant, the existence of good and and well-protected coverts is absolutely necessary; and where these do not exist naturally, the very first action of the game preserver must be to effect their plantations on a scale commensurate with his desires. The pheasants in winter season roost on the branches of trees, protecting them from cold and enemies, even if they betake themselves to freer haunts on fine days, they seldom fail to return at night to their warm roost among the pines.

Any plantation containing a due proportion of pines, or spruce and silver fir, can be readily made a secure roosting place for pheasants, if conveniently situated for the purpose and not too much exposed to violent winds.

The pheasants has a capacious stomach and requires much nutriment, while its timidity soon cause it to abandon those places which are disturbed. It is fond of scorns, beech-mast, the berries of the hawthorn, the seeds of the wild rose, and the tubers of the Jerusalem Artichoke. As long as these and the corn and beans dropped in the harvest can be produced, the pheasant do very well. In the spring it finds abundance of nourishment in the sprouting leaves of young clover etc, but from the commencement of the New Year till spring their wild food affords scanty supply, unless you can contrive to keep it at home by artificial supply of food, it will wander. Boiled potatoes and beans are, perhaps, the two most nourishing things that can be offered in the depth of winter, about 2 roods of the thousand-headed cabbage are a most valuable acquisition to the pheasant preserve. You sow a few ounces of seed in April and transplant the young plants in June. By the time that the harvest are all in, these cabbages will afford a most excellent aliment to the pheasant and are particularly serviceable when the ground is deeply covered with snow.

Feeding Methods

The food necessary to keep together a large stock of pheasant during winter months, and prevent them straying, may be supplied in various modes. The birds may be hand-fed day by day in the same manner as domestic fowls, or from troughs which are so constructed as to prevent the food being accessible to smaller birds, or they may be supplied with small stocks of unthrushed corn, from which to help themselves.

The food used are, maize, Indian Corn, Peas, Beans, Wheat, Barley and Oats, always mixed with quartz grits. It is necessary to provide water and if no small stream exist near by, one must make catch pools for collecting rain water. The following method recommended by Mr. Barnes is worthy of careful consideration.

Pheasant are well-known to require assistance with food of some kind in winter to keep them in good condition and to prevent them from rambling away. Buckwheat should be sown adjacent to their coverts, cut when ripe and intermixed with corn, etc., in straw and placed in little stacks in or near their coverts and spread or shaken about at intervals throughout winter. What is still better is to place their food in huts. Pheasant hut is an open shed with the roof fixed on four posts with a pole all round for rafter plates, the rafters of rough poles tied on with withies thatched first with long fagots tied up with three or four withies of brush wood with all the leaves on, and allow to hang down over the rafter plate. The thatch used should be small brushwood; reeds or straw. An open trellis floor of poles should be raised two feet from the ground and on this the corn in straw should be laid for the pheasants to help themselves. In these huts the pheasants find shelter, comfort, and cover in rough wintry, and severe weather, Care should be taken to have plenty of dry dust on the floor underneath for the pheasants to bask in. This is a most essential provision, for it is quite natural for them to dust to clean themselves. Underneath and on the dusty floor is a safe place, sheltered from frost and etc., to receive any other kind of goods, such as poatoes, Jerusalem Artichokes, mangolds, turnips, Cabbage, Chestnuts, Acorns, Beechnuts, Corn or anything else you wish the pheasants to have.

Rearing Pheasants

With regard to the rearing of pheasants in preserves, but little need be said; the less they are interfered with the better. No good can possibly come from disturbing the sitting hens, but, on the other hand, a great amount of mischief may accrue.

The destruction effected in the preserves during nesting season by Crows, Hawks, Jackdows, Magpies, Jays ,and other egg-eating birds is well known, and can only be remedied by the trapping or shooting of the culprit. The crows are, perhaps, the chief culprit and must be kept down.

The pheasant, from nesting on the ground, is peculiarly exposed to the attacks of four-footed or ground vermin, and the escape of any of the sitting birds and their eggs from foxes, stoats, hedgehogs, weasels, skunks, etc,. appears at first sight almost impossible. This escape is attributed by many, possibly by the majority, of sportsmen to the alleged fact that in the birds when sitting the scent which is given out by the animal at other times is suppressed; in proof of this statement is adduced the fact that dogs, even those of the keenest powers of smell, will pass within a few feet or even less distance, of the sitting pheasant without evincing the slightest cognizance of her proximity, provided she is concealed from sight.

The absence of scent in the sitting pheasant is, most probably the explanation of the fact that foxes and pheasants are capable of being reared in the same preserves; at the same time the keepers are usually desirous of making assurance doubly sure, by scaring the foxes from the neighborhood of the nests by some strong and offensive substance. A very practical gamekeeper writes as follows:—

"If any keeper will find his nests and sprinkle a little gas tar anywhere about them, he will find the foxes will not take the birds. I should, as a keeper, find every nest possible, and dress the bushes, stumps of trees, etc, near the place of such nest, and then keep away entirely till I thought the birds had hatched, as constantly haunting a birds nest is the most foolish thing that can be. When such nests are once found and dressed, let the keeper look out and trap all kinds of vermin, such as cat, stoat, Badger, fitchet, weasel, rat, magpie, hawk, crow, owl, etc."

Another equally efficacious plan, the value of which has been repeatedly proved, is to fill a number of small bottles with, "oil of animal" also known as oil of Hartshorn, "or" Dippels oil" and suspend them uncorked to sticks about 18 inches long and stick two or three round each nest, about a foot from it.

Dangerous Enemy

In the vicinity of dwellings, there is no more dangerous enemy to pheasant than the common cat. Captain Darwin writes it his "Game Preservers manual":-

There is no species of vermin more destructive to game than the domestic cat. People not aware of her predatory habits would never for a moment suppose that the household favorite that appears to be dozing so innocently by the fire is most probably under the influence of fatigue caused by a hard night's hunting in the plantations. How different also in her manner is a cat when at home and when detected prowling after the game. In the first of the two cases she is tame and accessible to any little attentions, in the latter she seems to know as she is doing wrong, and scampers off home as hard as she can go. Luckily there is no animal more easily taken in a trap if, common care be used in setting. Box traps, with drop doors open at both ends, are much the most efficacious, as the victims, whether cats, dogs, rats, and even foxes, walk into them without suspicion, and treading on the platform in the middle, cause both doors to fall simultaneously, when the animal is secured unharmed and may either be liberated or shot in to a sack and drowned. Do not use poisoned meat unless it is absolutely necessary.

(To Be Continued)

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) with Albert Prejean and Marie Glory and "La Maternelle" (Photosonore) with Madeleine Renaud—Nov. 8–14

Hibiya Gekijo—"Dancing Lady" (M-G-M) with Joan Clawford and Clark Gable, and "Penthouse" (MGM) with Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter—Nov. 8–14

Ginciza, Shibazonokan—"Little Women" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Tunnel" (German)—Nov. 8–14

Showakan—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, "Found Alive" and "Tunnel"—Nov. 8–14

Hongoza—"Morning Glory" and "To Live" (Soviet)—Nov. 8–14

Tokyo Club—"Little Women" and "The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft—Nov. 8–14

Cinema Ginza—"Midshipman Jack" (RKO) with Bruce Catot, "Carolina" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor and "Shanghai Madness" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy—Nov. 8–14

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Ecken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto, "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jan Kiepura and "La Maternelle" (French) with Madeline Renaud—Nov. 8–14

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Man of Two Worlds" (RKO) with Frances Redeler, "Mary Stevens M.D." (Warner) with Kay Frances, and "The Mouthpiece" (Warner) with Warren Williams—Nov. 8–14

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Mito Komon" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, "Ganto no Shojo" Nikkatsu) with Sumiko Mizukubo and "Hanayome Shindai Ressha" (Nikkatsu) with Fumiko Yamaji—Nov. 8–14

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Minakami Shinju" (Shochiku) with Kinuko Wakamizu and Sojin Kamiyama, and "Genzaburo Ihen" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi—Nov. 8–14

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Nagaregumo Haruna-Toge" (Shinko) with Hideo Otani, and "Kikyorai-Toge" (Shinko) with Shosaku Sugiyama—Nov. 8–14

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, November 9

Jazz Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
College Songs of the Hokkaido Imperial University, 8:20 p.m.
14th concert of the Japanese folk songs on Tokaido, 8:10 p.m.

Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Music Lecture; Musicians of the Romantism, by Mr. Hiroshi Koizumi, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 10

Symphonic Concert, 6 p.m.
Overture "1812" by Tchaikowsky.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Music, 8 p.m.

Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Recording; Spanish Symphony by Lallo, 7:30 p.m.

Croatians In NY Shed Few Tears For Alexander

Self-Government For Homeland Is Their Goal, Says Billich, Leader In U.S.

Spokesmen for Croatian groups in the United States indicated emphatically October 14 that Yugoslavs of Croatian origin in America would waste little sympathy over the tragic fate of King Alexander, assassinated at Marseilles on Tuesday the week previous, says a recent article in the New York Herald Tribune.

Milan Billich, chairman of the executive committee of the Croatian Circle, an organization of more than 5,000 American citizens of Croatian ancestry who have been working for the liberation of their homeland, asserted that the great majority of his subjects hated the King because of his repressive measures.

King Alexander had misunderstood his mission and had bungled his job, said Mr. Billich; instead of using tact in dealing with internal and external problems, he was concerned more with, revival of absolute monarchy and relying exclusively on force and the army.

Says Revolt Has Gained Impetus

Mr. Billich felt that sentiment would be favorable to the regency, but that in a short time, the dissatisfaction of the Croats would find expression is new demands for self-government.

"It is probable that the army is going to use this dissatisfaction of the Croats," said, Mr. Billich, "and it will probably instigate disorders with a view to establishing a now military dictatorship. This, of course, will bring conditions back to where they were in the last days of Alexander's life, with this difference, that Alexander, the greatest force of the old combination, will be missing. This will open the way for the final steps leading to the freedom of Croatia. The revolutionary movement already has been given impetus. Action is afoot.

"The present Croatian movement has for its aim the liberation of that people and full sovereignty for the State of Croatia. Croats would not like to be free from the Serbian hegemony only to fall under the domination of some other power. For that reason, they are against the interference of neighboring nations.

Holds King Signed His Death Warrant

"There can be no question now of either our approbation or disapprobation of the assassination of King Alexander. The deed is done. The King is dead. Our only concern is to try and see that neither he nor the man who killed him shall have died in vain. The King himself signed his death warrant when he decided to deny to the Croats their demands for freedom and justice, and proceeded to smother their dissatisfaction with his regime of terror and brutal persecution.

"It is hard for a Croat even now to feel any sympathy for the man, about whom there is no doubt in our minds that he was not only one of the men directly concerned in the murder of Stephen Raditch and other Croatian leaders in June, 1928, but probably also the chief instigator of that crime.

"Croats can not forget the many hundreds of their people killed by the King's police and army acting under his orders and with his approbation, and the many Croatian patriots hanged in Yugoslavia, whose death sentences all began with the words, "In the name of His Majesty, King Alexander I."

"The tragedy of Alexander is the tragedy of a man who misunderstood his mission and bungled his job. Had he comprehended the necessity of satisfying the centuries-old desire of the Croats for complete freedom and self-government, had he shown more tact in his dealings with them and with other nationalities in the country, he could have become one of the most popular and successful rulers in modern history.

"Instead, by being more concerned with his plans for the revival of the absolute monarchy form of government and by the decision to rely exclusively on the physical force represented by the army, he died a violent death, hated by the great majority of his subjects."

PHILANTHROPISTS' PERIL

Old Lady—"Here's a penny, my poor man. How did you become so destitute?"

Beggar—"I was like you, mum—a giving away vast sums to the poor and needy."—Pearson's (London).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

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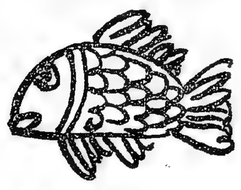

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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL ENVOY

Announcement was made today that Viscount Hidenobu Koide, a court ritualist, will be the Imperial envoy to the Ise Grand Shrine on the occasion of the Harvest festival there Nov. 23.

TO ATTEND MANEUVERS

The War Minister, General Senjuro Hayashi left the Ueno station for Mikebashi at 3 p.m. Friday to attend the grand military maneuvers to be held in the three prefectures of Saitama, Gumma, and Tochigi beginning Nov. 11.

The War Minister will accompany the Emperor during His Majesty's visit in the prefectures and return to the capital on November 17th.

SKATING OPENS

Nearly 200 people attended the opening skating session of the International Skating Club at the Shibaura Arena on Friday evening. This is the largest number that has ever attended any one session in the club's history, and the executive committee is confident that the 1934-5 season will be a record one. Membership is being limited to 250, and those intending to join should apply to the Rev. T. D. Walser, 9 Mita, Tsunamachi, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo, immediately, to ensure their applications being considered. The next skating session will be held next Friday evening.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Italian embassy Sunday, Armistice day, which is also the birthday of the King of Italy. The Italian consulate in Yokohama has announced that there likewise will be no reception there.

ARTIST TO RECEIVE

Mr. Hiroshi Yoshi, one of the leading color print artists in Tokyo, and Mrs. Yoshida have issued invitations to an at home on November 16 from 1 to 6 p.m. at Mr. Yoshida's studio, 667 Shim-ochiai, 2-chome, Yodobashi-ku, east of Seibo Byoin.

ARMISTICE DINNER

All British serive or ex-service men in Tokyo and Yokohama are invited to the dinner of the Tokyo branch of the British Legion Monday evening at the Tokyo club, in observation of Armistice day. Mr. J. R. McKenlay is in charge of reservations.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR MAKES FORMAL CALL

The British Ambassador Sir Robert Clive called on the vice minister for Foreign Affairs Mamoru Shigemitsu at the Foreign Office Friday morning and expressed his thanks for the cordial reception accorded Admiral Dreyer, commander of the British Asiatic Fleet, and his staff during their recent stay in Tokyo, by the Japanese government.

It is reported that they later exchanged views on the preliminary naval talks at London and on the problems relating to China and Manchoukuo.

FOR WORLD PEACE

A service of remembrance and of dedication to the cause of world peace will be held at the Tokyo Union church at 4 p.m. Sundy when Dr. Gilbert Bowles of the Friend's church will be the preacher. The church is located at Meiji Jingu Dori, Aoyama.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

The Rev. J. G. Waller will preach the Armistice commemoration service at St. Andrew's Church at 00:45 a.m. Sunday. The evening service will begin at 5:30 p.m.

YOKOHAMA CHURCH

"Thinking Peace" will be the topic of the sermon at the Yokohama Union Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. The Sundy school will meet at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Harold C. Amos, principal of the American School in Japan, will speak at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TO MANCHOUKUO

Mr. E. W. Frazer left today on a three weeks business trip to Manchoukuo. He expects to return to Tokyo by December first.

DINNER GUESTS

The German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel had as their dinner guests Friday evening the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Lembcke, the American Counsellor and Mrs. E. L. Neville, the Canadian Secretary and Mrs. H. L. Keenleyside, Mr. and Mrs. Kurumatsu Kishi of the Foreign Office, the British Secretary and Mrs. Eric Crowe, and the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch.

GUEST OF HONOR

Dr. Kimura, director of St. Paul's University, will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Marunouchi Kaikan Wednesday, Nov. 28, given by the Rokkaku Doshikai in celebration of Dr. Kimura's appointment to the board of directors of the Rikkyo Gakuin. He was appointed to fill the vacancy of the late Dr. R. B. Teusler of St. Luke's International Medical Center.

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

Mr. T. Koratsu was appointed activities chairman of the Japan-American society at a meeting of the council Friday noon at the Nippon club. It was proposed that the society increase the size and scope of its activities. Among those present were H. E. Prince Tokugawa, Count Aisuke Kabayama, Mr. E. L. Neville, Mr. E. W. Frazer, Dr. M. Anesaki, Mr. T. Sakai, Hr. B. W. Fleisher, Dr. T. M. Miyaoka, Mr. G. S. Phelps, Mr. T. Komatsu, Mr. R. F. Moss, Mrs. M. S. Kurokawa, and Mr. Y. Takeda.

JOINT MEETING

The Pacific Young Peoples Society held a joint meeting with the English Speaking Society of the Imperial university at 2 p.m. today at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A., Kanda.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the topic of discussion at the 11 a.m. service of the Christian Science Society of Tokyo Sunday. The Sunday School will start at 9:30 a.m. The reading room of the society will be open from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a service at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday.

ATTACHES TO ATTEND

A number of the military and naval attaches and their staffs in Tokyo are to attend the Armistice day services Sunday at Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama, Itchome. Instead of beginning at 11 a.m., the service of morning prayer and the sermon will begin at 10:45 a.m. to enable the congregation to observe the period of two minutes' silence at 11 a.m. Special music will be played and a number of former service men and women in the city will attend.

DELEGATE RETURNS

Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, who came to Japan as a delegate from the Canadian Red Cross to the recent 15th International Red Cross Conference, will sail for her home Saturday on the Empress of Russia. Mrs. Plumptre has been the guest of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler at the legation during her stay in Tokyo.

IS DINNER HOST

Mr. George Figgess was host to a number of his friends at dinner on Friday. The party attended the first skating session of the International Skating Club at the Shibaura Arena later in the evening.

TO DISCUSS FILM

Mr. Ishikawa will lecture as films of local Japanese art are shown at the weekly meeting of the Nippon Cultural Federation at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the New Osaka building. Lessons in flower arrangement will be given in the morning.

HAVE HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gorham, Saigoyama Shibuya, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Sackett, ranchers near Winters, Calif., who expect to remain in Japan until the first of December. Upon their arrival, they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ayers in Yokohama.

EDUCATOR DIES

Dr. Masanobu Ishizaka, president-emeritus of Aoyama Gakuin, died early Friday morning. Funeral services will be held at Aoyama Gakuin at 10 a.m. Monday for students and faculty members and for the public from 2 to 3 p.m. that day.

Dr. Ishizaka was connected with Aoyama Gakuin for 50 years, first as a student, then as teacher, dean, and from 1921 to 1933, as president.

SAILING FOR EUROPE

A group of prominent delegates to the recent Red Cross conference will sail for Europe on the N.Y.K. liner Katori Maru from Yokohama Sunday.

The group includes H. E. Dr. Rudolf Espinosa, vice-president of Nicaragua, Lieut.-Col. P. Dradut, Mr. E. G. von Cleve, and Mr. Shiro Yamanouchi of the Japan Red Cross.

Others sailing on the boat are Mrs. A. O. Vary, Mr. L. Hewitt, Mrs. F. G. White, Miss N. N. White, Mr. J. G. Hopkins, Miss Marjorie Harding, Mr. J. A. Hyndman, Madam Isabelle Debran, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. G. Hoskin, Mr. E. A. Sprotte, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. J. Tonkin, Mr. L. Hewitt, Duke and Duchess Ossolin de Topor, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Officer, Mr. G. E. Platt, Mr. W. W. Cropp and family, Miss H. E. F. Duddy.

Prof. Yoshio Takeuchi of the Tohoku Imperial University, Dr. Takeshi Fujita, Commander Naruji Hayakawa, Mr. Jitaro Kihara, Japanese Consul in Manila, Count Akira Watanabe, Messrs Shoji Kiyokawa and Yasutaro Sakagami, Japanese swimming champions to Brisbane Aquatic Meet.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

Registrants at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, as from Thursday, November 1st., to Wednesday, November 7th:—Mr. H. Akita, Captain and Mrs. C. R. Arnold, Miss C. Avery, Mr. G. A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Bowden, Mrs. E. Bockley, Mrs. M. Bird, Miss B. Bartlet, Captain J. J. Bahnson, Mr and Mrs. G. Brant, Mr. J. Brechner, Mr. Chas. B. Blefeld, Mr. N. Brandel, Mrs. K. A. Bowncan, Mr. F. Behrens, Mr. C. D. Burton, Mrs. A. B. Burgham, Mr. J. F. Cannon, Mr. I. A. Correa Jr., Mr. W. B. Coleman, Mr. D. J. Carman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cameron, Mrs. T. A. Cistero, Mr. S. Collier, Dr. and Mrs. G. Davila, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunham. Mr. D. S. Davis, Mr. E. J.. Dem, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Deihl, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Davidson, Mr. E. R. Dent, Mrs. T. R. Donovan, Mr. I. Eisner, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Forster, Mr. P. Friedman, Mrs. F. Frieson, Mr. V. Gaideburne, Mr. P. Goforth, Mr. M. Goto, Mr. and Mrs. J. Guillaume, Mr. T. Goto, Mr. T. M. Graham, Mr. H. A. Gubbay, Mr. L. R. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henning, Mrs. C. H. Hammann, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hauser, Mr. O. C. Hauser, Mr. O. C. Hellmuth, Dr. H. M. Horgt, Mr. J. A. Hyndman, Miss M. Hegardt, Mr. R. Isaacs, Miss M. Jansen, Mrs. G. John, Mr. and Mrs .H. A. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jeffries, Miss C. W. Knight, Mrs. B. Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. S. de Kaner, Mr. H. Kerner, Mr. H. Kerner, Mr. N. Koster, Mr. Chas. Kaiser, Mr. E. Komaki, Mr. B. A. Kahn, Mr. J. Koratt, Mrs. A. E. V. A. Kamp, Mr. R. A. Karr, Mr. D. Keating, Mr. J. King, Mr. T. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Lennok, Mr. W. A. Laffin, Miss M. Ledyard, Mr. F. Liguori, Mr. B. S. Lang, Mr. N. H. N. Mody, Mr. A. McEwan, Mr. F. Mansfield, Mr. D. S. Mobill, Mr. W. Mathies, Mrs. J. F. Martin, Miss E. M. Mutton, Mr. J. Mallany, Mr. Sydney Malkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacSurggin, Maj. and Mrs. Mattocks, Mrs. M. P. MacKenzie, Mr. K. Mayeda, Mr. W. McCulloch, Miss N. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Vander Menlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrow, Mr. E. Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Panday, Miss E. Forters, Mr. J. Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pedersen, Mr. A. A. van der Poel, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pike, Mr. J. Roland. Mr. Chas. Ramsey, Mr. W. Russell, Miss J. N. Rogers, Mrs. P. Reuben, Mr. K. Ruebel, Master Reuben, Miss E. J. Smith, Mr. E. Scheeffer. Miss L. Shields, Mr. Juan Soler, Mr. P. Semion, Mr. G. Sakurai, Mr. N. J. Scheffer, Mr. Paul E. Sernau, Mrs. L. C. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stanford, Mr. C. E. Smith,

Pheasant Raising Presents Number Of Big Problems

Pens And Cages As Important In Raising Birds As The Quality Of Stock

By HANS HUNTER

(Continued From Yesterday)

IV

Having treated of pheasants as wild birds, their rearing and management in enclosed pens and aviaries have next to be considered.

The pens and cages used on the game-farm are equally as important as the quality of the foundation stock. Various types of enclosures have found general favor and there are, of course, an endless number of ways in which general principles may be adaptted to individual requirements.

There are two general types of game bird enclosures: stationary and portable.

Both have been used successfully. Both are now being used by well-known breeders in all parts of England and America. The portable pens are the older and the majority of the books on gamebreeding advocate them.

Yet, it is my opinion that stationary pens are to be preferred. Moving portable pheasant pens takes time and strength. There is constant bother with them where their foundations do not quite fit the surface of the ground closely and the moving wracks even the best made structure so that it wears out much quicker.

Location Important

The location of a game-farm is quite important and this has a direct bearing on the species of birds which are kept and the methods under which they are managed.

Pheasants need plenty of range during their growing period and must have fresh ground as often as that inside their enclosures becomes fouled and the grass eaten.

The land on which the enclosures are to be built should be on the southern slope, on gravelly soil, well-drained and have a thriving growth of grass or weeds or underbrush or young trees. The more cover there is the better it will be for the birds, they need the insect life which comes to dense growths of green stuff. A further assistance is rendered by such a growth during the winter for if it is enclosed by the pens it provides most of the shelter needed by the birds. Where such a plan is impractical this shelter is given by placing piles of evergreen boughs in the corners of the pens. Thus if you have a place which is overgrown with weeds, berry brushes, young trees, jumpers, clovers, etc., it is a wonderful site for your enclosures.

On no account should you pen your birds on a low, marshy spot where water accumulates and remain during spring or after storm.

Game birds need plenty of shade in summer and here again is the advantage of a place where grass and under brush have been allowed to grow rankly.

Prodigious Diggers

Pheasants are prodigious diggers of grass roots and devourers of grass itself. If the birds are permitted to remain on one small location too long they will prepare it wonderfully for a garden. The ground will be made soft, all vegetable growth will be destroyed, and the soil will be amply fertilized. The birds have attended to the plowing and harrowing. Nothing remains but to sow the seed for the next occupants.

For these reasons two pens or double pens are needed for each breeding flock of birds, consisting of five hens and one cock bird. With such an equipment the birds stay in one side, while the grass in the other pen is having a chance to grow.

Pens should be so arranged that the birds may be changed to fresh ground as often as necessary and with as litttle handling, as little commotion, as possible.

This is best done by having two or three or even four enclosures adjoining each other and connected by doorways so that the change from one compartment to another may be effected by simply opening the door and driving the birds through. Thus it is my advice to have one outside door for each block of pens with all the other doors inside.

With the land selected and the general type of enclosure chosen the order for lumber and wire should be sent to the proper dealers.

Each breeding pheasant hen should be allowed at least twenty four square feet of ground on each half of a double pen.

(To Be Continued)

Dolonor, Mongol Frontier Town Is Buddhist Center

(Continued from Page 3)

On the 14th, when we entered Dolonor we found the streams partially frozen. We made our entry on an ox cart. The motor truck which was taking us there got stuck in a muddy rivulet. In spite of all our exertions it refused to move. We had to pass this second night under a canvas sheet. The night before was worse. Rain had added confusion to our helpless plight in the desert. But it was comparatively warmer that night. We were still in the narrow valleys of hilly Jehol. Now on the last day of our journey we were not far from Dolonor. The icy winds were playing havoc. We walked away from the truck. At the first peasant's hut we hired a cart and proceeded to this town.

One Mohammedan merchant told us that the surrounding country was full of robbers. The present Manchoukuo administration under Japanese guidance is clearing the land of all obnoxious elements and I do not know how far the statement is correct. I have just related the story. But if it is true, it surely reflects credit on the authorities concerned.

Political Significance

According to some other stories, Outer Mongolia and China are trying to control Inner Mongolia. Dolonor, sitting on the fence, has a political significance. It has to watch the tendencies of the numerous Mongolian princes. They want independence from China, they fear Communising and still they are not eager to seek Manchoukuo's protection. I believe our plan of the Golden Land as a district of Asia will satisfy all concerned. Let us work to that end.—M.P.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kanshojo", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Kosode Monogatari", "Kenjincho" and "Ippon katana Dohyoiri". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kikugoro and Koshiro—Nov. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Genji Monogatari", "Kajiwara Heiza", "Fukuzawa Yukichi", "Hokai Sado no Akebono", "Hoshi no Yowatari-dori", "Akegarasu Rokka Akebono". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Kichiemon—Nov. 1-25, 2 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—"Azuma Odori" by Shinbashi geisha—Nov. 1-12, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Meiji Jusan-nen", "Meiro Anro", "Urashima" and "Onna no Yujo". Cast includes Inoue, Kawai, Kitamura and Hanayagi—Nov. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater — Takarazuka Girls Opera: 'Song of the Volga Boatmen", "Ai no Walta" and "Jab Jab Conte"—Nov. 2-Dec. 2, p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Theater—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Hana no Jojoshi", "Specter of Rose" and "Paris-Monte Carlo"—Nov. 1-Dec. 10, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan —"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) with Albert Prejean and Marie Glory and "La Maternelle" (Photosonore) with Madeleine Renaud—Nov. 8-14

Hibiya Gekijo—"Dancing Lady" (M-G-M) with Joan Clawford and Clark Gable, and "Penthouse" (MGM) with Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter—Nov. 8-14

Ginaiza, Shihazonokan — "Little Women" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Tunnel" (German)—Nov. 8-14

Showakan—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, "Found Alive" and "Tunnel"—Nov. 8-14

Hongeza—"Morning Glory" and "To Live" (Soviet)—Nov. 8-14

Tokyo Club—"Little Women" and "The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft—Nov. 8-14

Cinema Ginza—"Midshipman Jack" (RKO) with Bruce Catot, "Carolina" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor and "Shanghai Madness" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy—Nov. 8-14

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Ensken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto, "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jan Kiepura and "La Maternelle". (French) with Madeline Renaud—Nov. 8-14

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Man of Two Worlds" (RKO) with Frances Redelor, "Mary Stevens M.D." (Warner) with Kay Frances, and "The Mouthpiece" (Warner) with Warren Williams—Nov. 8-14

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Mito Komon" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, "Ganto no Shojo" Nikkatsu) with Sumiko Mizukubo and "Hanayome Shindai Ressha" (Nikkatsu) with Fumiko Yamaji—Nov. 8-14

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Minakami Shinju" (Shochiku) with Kinuko Wakamizu and Sojin Kamiyama, and "Genzaburo Ihen" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi—Nov. 8-14

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Telkokukan—"Nagaregumo Haruna-Toge" (Shinko) with Hideo Otani, and "Kikyorai-Toge" (Shinko) with Shosaku Sugiyama—Nov. 8-14

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, November 10

Symphonic Concert, 6 p.m.
Overture "1812" by Tchaikowsky.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Music, 8 p.m.

Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Recording: Spanish Symphony by Lallo, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 11

The third musical competition of primary school children, 9:30 a.m.
Japanese folk songs and music 8:30 p.m.
Military Maneuvers, on 590 K.C. 7:40 a.m.

Monday, November 12

Memorial Talks on Armistice Day, 5:55 a.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Concert: Chorus by Seven music schools in Tokyo, 7:30 p.m.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.

Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.

Exhibition of the Palette Club of the Keio University, Mitsucshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, November 1 to 7.

Exhibition of lacquery wares by Mr. Masao Matsuoka, Nippon Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, Tokyo, Nov. 11 to 14.

Art exhibition of the leading artists of Tokyo, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Nov. 6 to 11.

Exhibition of the art collection of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Nov. 15 to 26.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of foreign rare book, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Nov. 2 to 9.

Exhibition of postage stamps and picture cards, the Museum of the Department of Communications, Ushigome Mitsuke, Tokyo, Nov. 1 to 10.

Piano recital of Miss Kimiko Mita, the Tokyo Academy of Music Hall, Uyeno

MUSIC

Vocal Recital of Miss Nobuko Hara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7 p.m. November 10.

Piano Recital of Miss Kimiko Mita, the Tokyo Academy of Music, Uyeno Park, Tokyo 2:30 p.m. November 11.

Vocal Recital of Miss Kimoyo Harada, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 6:30 p.m. November 14.

Vocal recital of Miss Kimiyo Harada, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Nov. 14.

Piano recital of Mr. Yoshio Ito. Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27.

The farewell concert for Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14.

DANCE

Japan-American Cartoonists' Dance party, the Nichibei Dance-Hall, Kyobashi, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 to 8.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Drage Lt.-Cmd G. A. W.
Mahdavi Mr. E.
Dimitrijavic Mr. & Mrs. W. J.
Menlen Mr. & Mrs. M. V. D.
Canthal Mr. F. J.
Langerke Mr. & Mrs. J. E.
Priest Mr. A.
Craigie Mr. & Mrs. A. K.
MacMichal Mr. & Mrs. P. S.
Krisel Mr. & Mrs. A.
Kelly Mr. & Mrs.
Schneider Mr. A.
Melkin Mr. S.
Gramette Mr. & Mrs. M.
Hoskin Mr. & Mrs. W. A. G.
Wilson Mr. J. M. A.
Parter Mr. R. N.
Harding Mr. P. T.
Field Mr. & Mrs. L. M.
Hartis Mr. & Mrs. R. L.
Hollis Mr. & Mrs. H. C.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Seeley Mr. A. F.
Detkin Mr. L.
Iizuka Mr. K.
Murray Miss M. H.
Sherbrooke Miss M. A.
Robinson Mr. G.
Roustan Mr. & Mrs. Y.
Aston Mr. S. M.
Oakley Mr. H. J.
Evans Mr. H. H.
Traill Mr. & Mrs. M. A.
Hernandorena Mr.
Simon Mr. D.
Lien Mr. H. D.
Kaiser Mr. C.
Shmilevsky Mr. B. V.
Loesch Miss G.
Allen Miss E. F.
Scott Mrs.

Movies Getting Better, Is View Of Catholic Body

Federation Of Alumnae Group Approve 90% Of Films Since July 15

Since July 15 there has been a great increase in the percentage of pictures endorsed by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, according to a report on October 13 at the organization's biennial convention, at New York, according to the New York Times.

Mrs. James P. Looram of Elmhurst, chairman of the federation's motion-picture committee, who submitted the report, announced that in the last three months "our reviewers have previewed approximately 160 pictures and have endorsed 90 per cent." She added that "we feel confident that if public interest in motion pictures is sustained we may be most optimistic about the future."

The convention opened in St. Patrick's Cathedral with a pontifical high mass, at the close of which Cardinal Hayes read a cablegram from the Papal Secretary of State extending the blessings of the Pope to the delegates. The religious service was the prelude to a discussion at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel of current problems from the standpoint of Catholic doctrine.

Ideal Life Urged

The Cardinal welcomed the visitors from various parts of the country and Canada and counseled the young women to "follow the ideal of the model woman," held up to them by the church. Declaring that the woman of today seemed to be "contributing to the moral evils of the world," the Cardinal urged on the members of the federation to "protest against affecting the sanctity of the home."

At the afternoon session, at which the report to the motion picture committee of the federation was presented, Will H. Hays, President of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributers of America, complimented the members as a group "militant, courteous in its unremitting work for the improvement of pictures," in a letter to Mrs. Looram.

"You have been, perhaps, the most severe of all the groups in your appraisal of pictures, but always your criticism has been specific and you have brought the weight of your opinion directly to the makers of pictures," wrote Mr. Hays. "We appreciate that, as we appreciate your recognition of the basic fact that entertainment is in itself a vital, necessary purpose."

A telegram was received also from Joseph I. Breen, associate of Mr. Hays in Hollywood, who also praised the work of the federation on behalf of the producers "in the cause of a better, a finer, a more wholesome screen."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

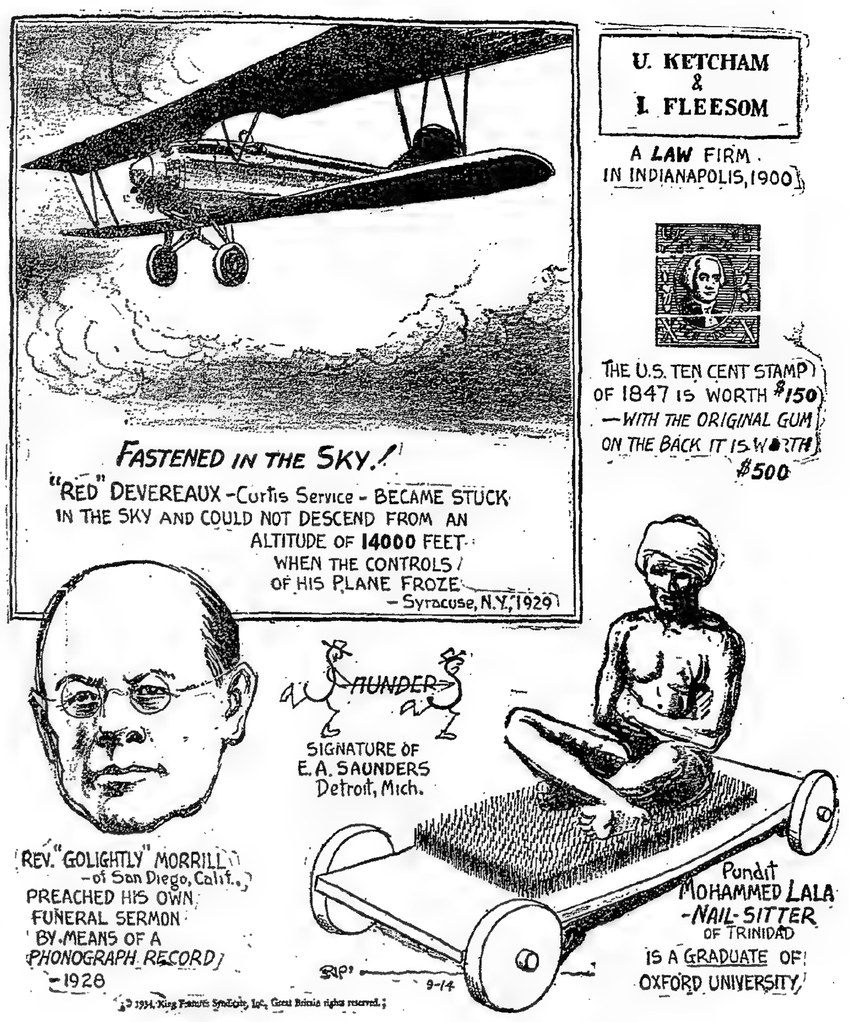

EVERYTHING YOU NEED

TO MAKE YOU PROUD TO OWN IT

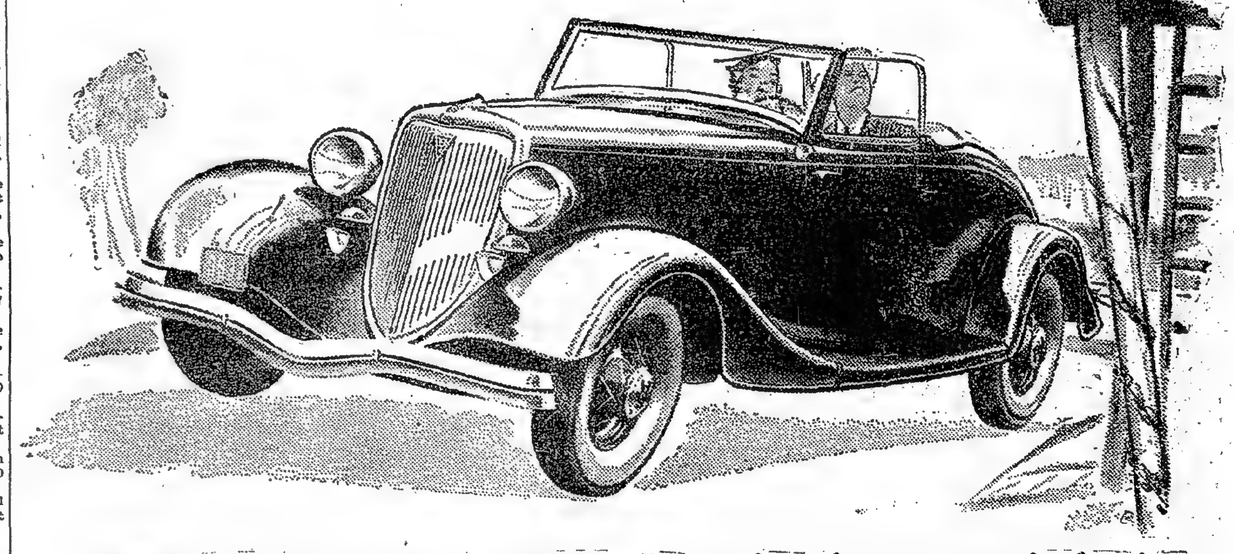

IT IS difficult to classify the New Ford V-8. Actually it is a low-price car . . . but the owner recognizes the low-cost factor only when he pays the bills — for the car itself, and for fuel, tires and service.

At all other times he forgets the moderate investment and feels only the pride and satisfaction that accompany the ownership of excellent things. For here is a car that you drive for the sheer joy of driving . . . a car so good-looking and roomy and comfortable, so superior in its quality and performance, that you feel it belongs in the class with the finest cars.

For example, you have to pay more than four times what the Ford costs to get a V-8 engine in any car other than Ford. And until you drive the Ford you cannot appreciate the tremendous difference the V-8 engine makes.

We simply ask you to drive the New Ford V-8. Learn its speed, power and acceleration — its safety and roomy comfort — its dashing beauty and style both inside and out. Then you will know why you are as likely to find it in the garages of pretentious estates as in the possession of people of moderate means.

THE NEW FORD V-8

THE ONLY LOW-PRICE CAR WITH A V-8 ENGINE

Social and Personal Notes

SOCIETY LUNCHEON

The American-Japan Society will entertain the members of the All American Baseball team and their wives at a luncheon at the Imperial hotel at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. H. E. Prince Tokugawa will preside and the American Ambassador and Mrs. Crew will attend. Wives and friends of the members of the society are invited. Those who are not members of the society but who wish to attend may do so through introduction of a member of the society.

ARMISTICE DINNER

The British Legion, Tokyo branch, will hold an Armistice day dinner at the Tokyo club this evening. All British service or ex-service men, whether members of the branch or not, are invited.

TO GIVE PLAYS

The ninth annual English exercises of the Semmonbu English Speaking Society of the Tokyo University of Commerce will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Rikkyo auditorium of the institution.

Mr. Masakazu Ishikawa will give the opening address following which two plays will be presented. The first will be a melodrama, "The Autocrat of the Coffee Stall" by Harold Chapin, the action of which takes place in a coffee stall in a London street just after the World War.

The actors will be Mr. Shozo Uenishi who will play the part of the keeper of the stall, Mr. Takeo Takata, Mr. Ren Kaneko, Mr. Seiji Chiba who will take the part of the autocrat, Mr. Toshio Tamaki, and Mr. Masakazu Ishikawa. Prof. Edward Gauntlett is coaching this play.

The second play will be "Journey's End" by R. C. Sheriff, the scene of which is a British dug-out during the World War. The players will be Mr. Sensuke Imamura, Mr. Yoshikazu Hatanaka, Mr. Eijiro Machida, Mr. Kazuyuki Suzuke, Mr. Daikichi Yagi, Mr. Shigehisa Aoyagi, Mr. Shunichi Kohda, Mr. Tetsuzaburo Shimada, Mr. Makoto Ogura, Mr. Seiji Chiba, Mr. Yasuo Mishima, and Mr. Kaoru Kobayashi. Prof. Frank H. Lee is coaching this production.

Between the presentation of the two plays, Mr. Seisuke Nakamura will give an address, "Japan's Trade Expansion and Its Future." Doors of the auditorium will open at 6 p.m. each evening.

CHARITY BAZAAR

German women in Tokyo will give a charity bazaar Saturday, December first at the German club, 18 Hirakawacho 5-chome, Kojimachi-ku. They will sell special German goods and needlework of all kinds. Many articles that will make attractive and unique Christmas presents will be included in the display. Proceeds will be sent to Germany for the "Winter-relief."

ARRIVE IN TOKYO

The German Consul in Vladivostok and Mrs. Kastner who have been travelling through Japan for the last three weeks, have arrived in Tokyo where they expect to remain a short time.

TO SEE GARDENS

Those enrolled in the course of Japanese garden and architecture given by the School of Japanese Language and Culture, will have the opportunity to see two beautiful gardens this week.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, they will meet at the entrance of the city Y.M.C.A. in Kanda to go to the garden of Mr. Chugi Suzuki, No. 9, Sanbancho, Kojimachi. On Thursday, they will visit the garden of Baron Dan in Harajiku, Shibuya. They have been asked to meet at 2:30 p.m. that day at the city Y.M.C.A.

ARTIST TO RECEIVE

Mr. Hiroshi Yoshida, noted artist, and Mrs. Yoshida will be at home from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at 667 Shimo-Ochiai, 3 chome Yodobashi. Mr. Yoshida has recently moved into a new studio.

FROM EUROPE

Arriving at Kobe on the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru from Europe today were Mr. R. A. B. Ponsonby-Fane, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Palmer, Mr. R. B. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. H. Riesen and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Byrnes, Mrs. Byrnes, Mr. S. Webb, Commander J. A. S. Eccles, naval officer, and Mrs. Eccles; Mr. and Mrs. H. Baenninger, Mrs. W. Russell, Mr. W. Crull, German consul general, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fairburn Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pedley, Mr. A. S. Ellis, Mr W. Russell, Mr. D. Lyons, Miss H. Painter.

Mrs. L. W. Muckerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gordon, and Mr. R. Haiat.

HOME STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Soichi Saito will speak on Japanese recipes and will give demonstrations at the meeting of the Home Study club at 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of the Misses Anna and Effie Berry, 8 Aoyama Gakuin.

SILVER TEA

Bridge playing which will precede the silver tea at the home of Mrs. John Curtis, 1 Kaminiban-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tuesday afternoon will start at 3 p.m. Tea will be served from 4 p.m. Proceeds of the bridge and tea will go to the Yamaguchi settlement at Minami Senju. The silver tea and bridge party is being given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Holy Trinity church.

Y. C. AND A.C. DANCE

All members of the American Big Leagues Baseball party and their families will be the guests of the Y.C. and A. C. on Sunday, immediately after the game to be played at Yokohama Park that afternoon. The visitors will be guests at a tea dance, and dinner dance. An orchestra has been engaged for both the afternoon and evening. Members of the club are requested to keep this evening free of other engagements.

ON SHORT TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Price will return to their home, 1558, Shimoyama, on November 22. They are now on a tour during which they will visit Dr. W. M. Vories in Omi-Hachiman and Dr. J. M. Rogers at Junten, Korea. Mr. Price is securing material for some writing he intends to do.

TO GIVE RECITAL

A dance recital will be given by Mr. Masami Kuni and his group at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the Aviation building.

FANCY DRESS PARTY

The Ministering Children's League, Yokohama branch, will sponsor a fancy dress party for children on Saturday, December 1. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful and most original costume.

Other attractions will include a candy stall, a doll stall, a ten-sen dip for children, fifty-sen dip for adults, motion pictures for children, and tea. All children are welcome. Place of the party is to be announced later, according to E. I. Thompson, acting secretary.

Mrs. M. H. L. Marrener is president of the Ministering Children's League, Mrs. H. Miles in honorary treasurer, Mrs. M. H. Horsley, honorary secretary.

Arliss At Work In London For $50,000 a Week

Overhead Railway Built To Film Brussels Ball For Film, 'The Iron Duke'

London is becoming prouder every day of her booming film industry, with almost every boat from America bringing stars, directors and even producers, admittedly looking for new fields to conquer. The greatest thrill of all for London is the return of George Arliss, says a London dispatch on October 13 to the New York Herald Tribute. The article continues:

The sixty-six-old trouper, who has seen so little of his native London in the last thirty-three years, is the cock of the walk at the big film plant out on Shepherd's Bush, where he is making "The Iron Duke."

Watching him doing his shots one day as the Duke of Wellington, with clanking sword and a breast covered with medals, left little doubt that nearly everybody in the studio is awed and obedient in his presence.

This may be as it should be, for he is getting $200,000 for four weeks, plus overtime, and it is now certain there will be a couple of weeks extra work with little chance of the picture being completed until late October.

He has brought to London a new regime such as the informal and easygoing studio workers here have rarely experienced.

One rigid rule is that no spectator can "get in the line of vision" when Arliss is acting on the set. It is almost pathetic to see the hangers-on peeping from behind screens or other obstructions, always on guard against meeting the formidable Arliss eye. Even the director, Victor Saville, gets out of sight as much as possible.

Then there is Arliss's portable dressing room, which goes wherever he goes, all over the sets. He must have this room as well as the main permanent star's room in the picture plant.

One day Arliss found some lesser satellites had been using the sacred precincts when he was out of sight. With his own hand he penciled a warning sign outside: "Haircutting, 6 pence. Shave, 3 pence. After 4:30."

The day he was visited by the writer an army of carpenters were making a terrific racket all around him. When asked about the progress of the film Arliss replied, "I'm just hammering away."

In the picture the scene leads up to some sharp remarks between the Duke and Duchess. The Duke, responding to her comment that French people were dead against returning any of Napoleon's spoils, says:

"There's always a strong feeling against the return of stolen property on the part of the burglar."

An incident when this scene was being shot: Arliss made a move to go, with the remark: "The one was just right." It took a bit of subtle persuasion by Saville to get Arliss to go through the same scene three more times.

One of the most impressive scenes in the new picture marks a new high for the Shepherd's Bush studio. At a ball given by the Duchess of Richmond in Brussels on the eve of the Battle of Waterloo, Arliss is followed by an "overhead railway" as he walks in stately manner down a long staircase and the entire length of a 200-foot long hall.

A truck, suspended to an overhead cable and carrying three men and a camera, was constructed to shoot the scene. The camera and the truck itself were each on swivels and, combined with the movement over the cable, permitted a play in moving photography never before attempted in this country.

Le Gallienne as "L'Aiglon"

Selwyn & Franklin's production of "Aiglon," with Eva Le Gallienne, Ethel Barrymore and the Civic Repertory Company, will open at the Broadhurst Theater Tuesday evening, October 30. In "L'Aiglon" Miss Le Gallienne will be seen as the Duke of Reichstadt; Ethel Barrymore as Marie-Louise, Duchess of Parma, formerly Empress of France; Paul Leyssac as Meternich, and Harry Plimmr as Flambeau, a Grenadier. Richard Addinsell has composed a musical score that will be used throughout the play. Clemence Dane, the English playwright, has made a free adaptation of Rostand's drama for this production. "L'Aiglon" was first presented in Paris by Sarah Bernhardt on March 15, 1900. In the same year Maude Adams acted the play at the Knickerbocker Theater.

Pheasant Raising Presents Number Of Big Problems

Great Care Must Be Taken During Breeding Season For Full Production

By HANS HUNTER
V

(Continued From Last Saturday)

From the middle of March through the breeding season, visitors or strangers should not approach the pens if full egg production is to be expected. It also helps if the breeder himself wears the same clothing when he feeds the birds.

Requirements for high egg production are.

1. Good, healthy birds from good strain.
2. Secure enclosures on a well-drained spot.
3. Plenty of good, clean food but not too much.
4. Grit, oyster shells, or calcium grit.
5. Green food.
6. Peace and quiet.

With the approach of Spring you will notice your cock pheasants begin to strut. Their red fleshy cheeks begin to swell and from each side of their heads appears protuberances of skin with tufts of feathers like horns. If you have delayed until now the apportioning of your birds to the breeding pens, this should be done at once. Five or six hens to one cock is the correct proportion. Never have more than one cock in the each breeding pen.

Soon you will notice that the abdomens of your hen pheasants are dropping downwards and becoming enlarged. This means that they will soon present you with the first eggs of the year.

Thorough Examination

These will be layed helter-skelter about the pen. It is a good idea to examine the enclosure pretty thoroughly for the first eggs for they may be deposited under evergreens. Collect them as soon as possible.

Eggs left about the pens for some time after laying tempts the birds to play with them and this is the first step toward chronic egg-eating. Once a bird has discovered that she can break open an egg and that it can be eaten, the game-breeder takes a loss until corrective measures are used.

To stop egg-eating the best remedy is to sacrifice a good egg. Chip a hole at both ends and blow out the white and the Yolk, mix these into a paste with red pepper and pour it back inside the shell, stopping the holes with paraline. Put this egg in the pen and go away, in a few hours your birds will loose all appetite for fresh eggs.

Foster Parents

With the first of those olive colored eggs, kept in cool room away from any possible jarrings, you must get the bantams in broody condition.

The broodiness in a bird is something that cannot be brought about over night nor a condition which we may create when we wish. If you cannot get broody hens, you must turn to incubators.

Pheasant eggs will keep for two weeks in a cool room. But some times eggs will hatch after being kept for a month but it is far better to set them as soon as possible after they are laid, Two weeks should be the limit.

Then if no bantams show signs of broodiness you can put the eggs under a standard hen that is broody or you may use a small incubator until your birds are ready to take up the care of the eggs. They are taken out of the machine at the end of one or two weeks and given to bantams to finish the work.

Brood Coops

About 24 days after you set the first eggs you will have a brood of pheasants to care for. Before they are hatched you should have a coop all ready for them.

The brood coop should be six feet long by three feet wide and eighteen inches high, as per illustration.

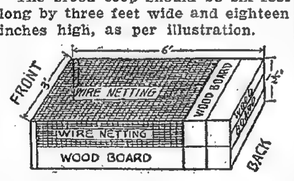

The coop have posts 2" x 2", with Board 9", with one inch mesh wire netting tacked to the inside of the boards.

One third of this coop is roofed and boarded tightly with for protection from winds and storms. At the back is a door 9" high and as wide as the coop for the entrance of water fountain and feed dishes.

Safe From Marauders

In front three slates three inches wide and three inches apart are covered by a solid wooden door hinged at the top and fitting level with the bottom boards along the side of the coop. When the birds are 7 to 10 days old they are permitted to go on free range while bantam stays at home to cover them when they come back chilled from their wanderings. The front door is propped open with a stick, the slats confine the bantam while they allow plenty of space for the exit and entrance of the brood. Also this door gives extra shade. By closing it at night when the pheasants are with their mother they are safe from marauders and all the brood may be caught the following day for transfer to another enclosure or for examination for lice.

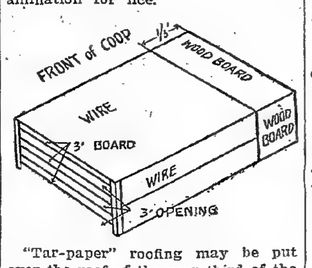

"Tar-paper" roofing may be put over the roof of the rear third of the coop.

As soon as the frame of the coop is done it should be painted with creosote. File every crack with disinfectant to kill all parasites, lice and mites.

After the creosote is dry tack on the wire netting and the little cage is ready for use.

When your first brood hatches they should be placed in a coop filled with short-clipped grass. Prepare for this now by burning over the selected area and if the new grass is quite long it should be cut with a lawn mower so that it will not be too long when his brood is ready to go out-of-doors.

(To Be Continued)

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kanshojo", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Kosode Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Ipponkatana Dohyoiri". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kikugoro and Keshiro—Nov. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Genji Monogatari", "Kajiwara Heiza", "Fukuzawa Yukichi", "Hokai Sado no Akebono", "Hoshi no Yowatari-dori", "Akegarasu Rokka Akebono". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Kichiemon—Nov. 1-25, 2 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—"Azuma Odori" by Shinbashi geisha—Nov. 1-12, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Meiji Jusan-nen", "Meiro Anro", "Urashima" and "Onna no Yujo". Cast includes Inoue, Kawai, Kitamura and Hanayagi—Nov. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater — Takarazuka Girls Opera: 'Song of the Volga Boatmen", "Ai no Waltz" and "Jab Jab Conte"—Nov. 2-Dec. 2, p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Theater—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Hana no Jojoshi", "Specter of Rose" and "Paris-Monte Carlo"—Nov. 1-Dec. 10, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan —"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) with Albert Prejean and Marie Glory and "La Maternelle" (Photosonore) with Madeleine Renaud—Nov. 8-14

Hibiya Gekijo—"Dancing Lady" (M-G-M) with Joan Clawford and Clark Gable, and "Penthouse" (MGM) with Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter—Nov. 8-14

Ginaiza, Shibazonokan — "Little Women" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Tunnel" (German)—Nov. 8-14

Showakan—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, "Found Alive" and "Tunnel"—Nov. 8-14

Hongeza—"Morning Glory" and "To Live" (Soviet)—Nov. 8-14

Tokyo Club—"Little Women" and "The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft—Nov. 8-14

Cinema Ginza—"Midshipman Jack" (RKO) with Bruce Catot, "Carolina" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor and "Shanghai Madness" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy—Nov. 8-14

Udonza, Yokohama—"Ducken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto, "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jan Kiepura and "La Maternelle" (French) with Madeline Renaud—Nov. 8-14

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Man of Two Worlds" (RKO) with Frances Redelor, "Mary Stevens M.D." (Warner) with Kay Frances, and "The Mouthpiece" (Warner) with Warren Williams—Nov. 8-14

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Mito Komon" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, "Ganto no Shojo" Nikkatsu) with Sumiko Mizukubo and "Hanayome Shindai Ressha" (Nikkatsu) with Fumiko Yamaji—Nov. 8-14

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Minakami Shinju" (Shochiku) with Kiruko Wakamizu and Sojin Kamiyama, and "Genzaburo Ihen" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi—Nov. 8-14

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Nagaregumo Haruna-Toge" (Shinko) with Hideo Otani, and "Kikyorai-Toge" (Shinko) with Shosaku Sugiyama—Nov. 8-14

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, November 12

Memorial Talks on Armistice Day, 5:55 a.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Concert: Chorus by Seven music schools in Tokyo, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 13

Biwa, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Utazawa, 8 p.m.
Shinnai, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: On Romanticism in Music by Mr. Hiroshi Koizumi, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 14

Lecture: The relation between Japan and the Nicaragua Republic, by H. E. the Vice-President of Nicaragua, Rodolfo Espinoza, 2 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play; Kasugano Tsubone, 8:10 p.m.
Nagauta, 9 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 k.c. 12:05 p.m.
Record concert: Symphony of Image by Berlioz, 7:30 p.m.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov. 15.

Crysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.

Exhibition of lacquer wares by Mr. Masao Matsuoka, Nippon Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, Tokyo, Nov. 11 to 14.

Exhibition of the art collection of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Nov. 15 to 26.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Yasuichi Matsuta, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Nov. 9 to 14.

The 2nd exhibition of water-colors by Mr. Kokwa Yamamoto, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Nov. 9 to 13.

The exhibition of lacquer wares by Mr. Yosoi Tsuishu, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Nov. 9 to 15.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 13.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Kimiyo Harada, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Nov. 14.

Piano recital of Mr. Yoshio Ito, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27.

The farewell concert for Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 20.

Violin recitals of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Jinju Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 8 p.m. November 13 and 16.

Farewell Concert of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7 p.m. November 14.

The final competition of pianists, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 17.

MEETINGS

Tokyo Women's Club—Mr. Glenn Shaw on Japanese Books and Writers, 3 p.m. Monday, Y.M.C.A. Kanda.

Pan-Pacific Club, Luncheon at Imperial Hotel, 12 noon, Friday.

Leniency Ruling Spanish Trials Of Insurrectionists

President Has Announced He Will Not Sign Death Sentence

MADRID, Oct. 12—Leniency is the keynote of proceedings in the summary courts-martial which have now commenced their task of trying those implicated in the rebellion.

Meanwhile the strike still holds in Madrid, though the city is gradually recovering its normal aspect. The Government claims to be also in full control in the provinces, except Asturias, where surronder of the rebels is said to be imminent.

The first summary court-martial in Barcelona has sentenced Colonel Bosch, in command of the regional militia, to imprisonment for life though he was found guilty of treason. A youth in Madrid has been condemned to 12 years' imprisonment for revolutionary bill-sticking.

President Won't Sign

It is understood that President Zamora has signified his intention to resign rather than countersign a single capital sentence.

In Madrid, though pickets shot a street waterman yesterday, the situation in much easier.

A significant sign of the times is that with comparative tranquillity restored there are now more priests to be seen on the streets than ever before under the republic.

The emergency food supply run by the police and military is being better circulated and shops are beginning to obtain new supplies of staple foods brought in from the outside. Military and police precautions, however, have not been relaxed. Restoration of the supreme penalty has doubtless shaken the rebels. A very strict censorship is now being exercised.

Jail Correspondent

From all reports of the arrest of Manuel Azana, the title of Senor has been eliminated. He is being brought to Madrid and will if necessary be tried by the organism he created, the Tribunal of Constitutional Guarantees.

An American newspaper correspondent, Mr. Edward Hunter, was arrested in San Sebastian on suspicion of having sent out false news, but was released on payment of a fine of 200 pesetas for not registering as a foreigner. Two German newspaper correspondents were arrested.

The revolt in Austrias has now lasted a week.

Germany's Rich Must Aid Poor Says Hitler

Upper 10,000 Will Have To Help Winter Campaign

Germany's upper 10,000 must "pay through their noses" this winter to help the nation through its most difficult period in decades, Reichsfuhrer Hitler told his co-workers in winter relief today amid thunderous applause.

To fulfill their proud boast, "No German will be in hunger or be cold this winter," the National Socialists accelerated their winter relief campain entailing millions of marks and billions of words.

"Last winter's shameful spectacle of the poorer quarters contributing more than the wealthy," Herr Hitler said, "must not be repeated." He drew a lurid picture of previous regime alleged mismanagement in having driven thousands of persons to suicide.

He compared conditions in Germany with these in other countries "where disturbances, revolts and bloodshed are rampant—a situation we have successfully overcome here."

Inaugurating the drive at the temporary Reichstag building, the Kroll Opera House, the Fuhrer forcibly told those in better circumstances they must delve deeper into their pockets to relieve the distress of the coming winter.

Concluding his address dramatically, Herr Hitler said, "Let the Jewish boycotters rage. We shall show them we are masters of our fate."

Herr Hitler's often tried and always successful propaganda system has hit upon "national solidarity" as a campaign slogan and already has produced columns of words underscoring the idea of further demands in sharing the burden.

Preceding Hitler on the stand, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, gave statistics of the campaign in the previous winter which he said yielded 358,136,040 marks (about $14,325,000) of which less than 1 per cent was absorbed by the costs of administration. He said 16,617,681 persons received relief.

In the coming winter the monthly one dish Sunday dinner again will feature the campaign.

Outwardly there appeared little need for an intensive campaign. Berlin glistens with an air of prosperity in the bright autumn sunshine. Stores are displaying and selling more luxurious fur coats than ever, experts say the grain crops are good, and the number of automobiles in the city is increasing daily.

In spite of these outward signs, the belief is held in some quarters that this winter will be the crucial test of Hitlerism.

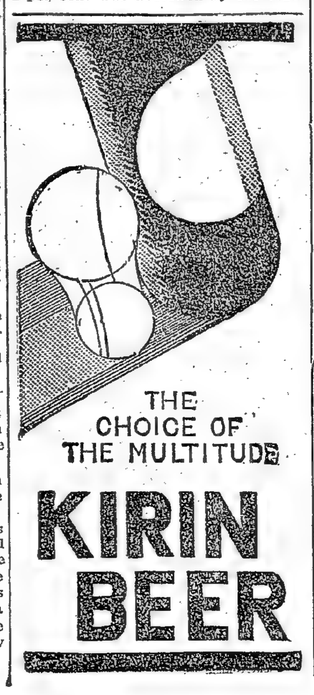

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

Travel Conditions Improved by Work Of League Group

Problem Of Frontier Rail Station Studied—Treaty Disputes Settled

While diplomatic activities of the League of Nations are stealing the limelight, there is quiet progress in settling international difficulties of a less spectacular nature by minor organizations, according to a Geneva despatch to the Christian Science Monitor.

An instance of this is given in the recent report of the Communications and Transit Organization, whose task is to make travel easier. It is now dealing with air transport in Europe, including the possibility of exempting liquid fuel from customs duties; with road traffic, notably the problem of dangerous level crossings; with rail transit, especially regarding the difficulty of frontier stations, and with sea voyages, in which category figure oil pollution and the placing of coastal buoys.

Primarily, the organization has considered legal questions—matters relating to international law on communications—together with economic and technical questions. It has helped to settle disputes concerning the reorganization of various railways in the execution of articles of the treaties. Experience has shown that the methods followed have permitted, in many cases, of friendly arrangements. As regards transport by rail, studies have been continued with a view to framing model conventions to facilitate the conclusion of bilateral agreements about frontier stations.

A question affecting the international regulation of maritime transport has just been submitted at the request of the United Kingdom Government. This is the pollution of the sea by the discharge of oil. The communication from the United Kingdom Government points out that the pollution of the sea by the discharge of oil is increasing.

A draft convention was adapted by an international conference held at Washington in 1926, but since then no agreement based on the conclusions of that conference has been reached. It has been represented to the United Kingdom Government that certain evidence has accumulated in the last eight years which might alter the views then expressed. The Transit Organization will convene experts of the various countries to study the problem more closely.

Method Sought To Keep Danube Open All Winter

Soviet Plan Of Keeping Rivers Free Of Ice To Be Studied

GALATZ, Roumania—Efforts are to be made to maintain freight traffic all winter on the Danube River, between Vienna and the Black Sea, according to a decision of the International Danube Committee at its sitting here.

Since the realization of this plan requires that a track be kept free from ice, traffic experts are to be sent to the Soviet Republic to study the methods used by the Russians for keeping their navigable rivers open in the winter.

The movement of freight up and down the Danube is much cheaper than shipping it by train and no less than six states profits from this waterway, but for several months each year traffic is stopped by the ice.

It is realized that great difficulties have to be faced in undertaking the scheme to keep the river open because usually the river does not freeze over solidly, but is covered with large quantities of loose ice floating rapidly down stream. It its not easy to see how ice breakers can keep a channel open under such conditions and ordinary freight boats cannot long withstand the strain of this floating ice.

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JAPAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION
"Affiliated with the Fairmont Hotel Company of the Pacific Coast and the United Hotels Company of America."
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Lakeside Hotel
GIFU
Nagaragawa Hotel
KAMAKURA
Kaihin Hotel
KARUIZAWA
Mampei Hotel
Mikasa Hotel
KOBE
Oriental Hotel
Tor Hotel
KOSHIEN (Midway between Osaka and Kobe)
Koshien Hotel
KYOTO
Kyoto Hotel
Miyako Hotel
Kyoto Station Hotel
"MATSUSHIMA"
*Park Hotel
MIYAJIMA
Miyajima Hotel
MIYANOSHITA (Hakone)
Fujiya Hotel
NAGASAKI
Japan Hotel
NAGOYA
Nagoya Hotel
NARA
Nara Hotel
NIKKO
Kanaya Hotel
OSAKA
Dobuil Hotel
Osaka Hotel
SHIMONOSEKI
Sanyo Hotel
TAKARAZUKA (near Kobe)
Takarazuka Hotel
TOKYO
Imperial Hotel
Mampei Hotel
Marunouchi Hotel
Omori Hotel
Tokyo Railway Hotel
UNZEN
Kyushu Hotel
Shin-yu Hotel
Unzen Hotel
Yumei Hotel
YOKOHAMA
Hotel New Grand

IN TAIWAN
(Formosa)
TAIHOKU
Taiwan Railway Hotel

IN CHOSEN
HEIJO
Heijo Railway Hotel
KEIJO
Chosen Hotel

IN MANCHURIA
HSINKING (Changchun)
Yamato Hotel
DAIREN
Yamato Hotel
HOSHIGAURA
Yamato Hotel
HOTEN (Mukden)
Yamato Hotel
RYOJUN (Port Arthur)
Yamato Hotel

* Open from April 1st until October 31st.

THE JAPAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION
Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

CALLS AT FOREIGN OFFICE

The Swedish Minister to Japan, Mr. J. E. Hultman called on the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Mamoru Shigemitsu at the Foreign Office Monday morning to report his intention of making an inspection trip to China. It is reported that the two exchanged views on the situation in China on the basis of their latest information.

IS ORGANIZER

Mr. Herbert C. Wilson, is in Japan to organize a chapter of the World Council of Youth, will describe the nature of the organization and its purposes at a meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Representatives of various cultural and young people's organizations in the city have been invited to attend.

Mr. Wilson, who is a graduate of the University of California, has been in Japan since last August working for the formation of a branch of the World Council of Youth. He has started the formation of branches in the Kansai district and in Chosen.

He hopes that a working chapter will be formed here soon so that Japan may taken an active and leading part in the conference of the World Council of Youth of the Pacific area in Manila next summer.

One of the points in the council's program is the exchange of students between Japan and America, with the students living in each other's homes and being under the care of each other's parents.

SCIENTIST HERE

Dr. Shinkishi Hatai, head of the biological and zoological department of the Imperial university of Sendai, arrived in Tokyo today to confer with educational authorities regarding the marine biological laboratory which he is building in Palao, one of the Japanese mandate islands. Dr. Hatai will leave about December 15 to spend two months at Palao where the laboratory is nearly completed. Dr. Hatai formerly was a professor at the Wistar Institute of the University of Pennsylvania and is still a member of the advisory board of that institute. Last year he was a member of the Japanese delegation to the Pan Pacific Scientific Congress held in Canada.

URGES FREEDOM

Mr. Rash Behari Bose of Tokyo spoke on the political, economic and cultural disabilities under which the people of India are now suffering and urged that they be given their freedom in an address at the town hall of Omi-hachiman, Shiga prefecture, Saturday evening. He spoke under the auspices of the Budddhist Federation.

AIDS SUFFERERS

Mr. A. L. Abdeen, a jeweller and proprietor of the Ceylon Gem Store of Kobe, has donated ¥20 to aid suffering farmers in the Tohoku district.

PROBLEM CLUB

The November meeting of the Home Problem Club will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of the Misses Berry, 8 Aoyama Gakuin. Mrs. Soichi Saito will give a talk on Japanese recipes and also a demonstration.

TO STUDY EDUCATION

The next lecture in the Orientation Course on "Japanese Life and Thought" which was scheduled for next Thursday has been postponed to the following Monday, November 19, at the School of Japanese Language and Culture in the city Y.M.C.A., Kanda. Mr. Jokichi Mizuno will lecture on "The Recent Tendencies of the Educational Movement in Japan." Mr. Mizuno is an official of the department of education.

BUDDHISM SEMINAR

The fourth session of the seminar on "Japanese Buddhism" will be held at Gekkei-gi, No. 3 Kawada-cho, Ushigome, which belongs to the Rinzai sect of Zenshu, at 1 p.m. Thursday. Rev. Yuzan Tokai, priest of this temple, will be in charge.

MAIL BOAT ARRIVING

The Canadian Pacific steamship, "Empress of Asia," is reported by radio as due to arrive in Yokohama at 4 p.m. Wednesday, one day ahead of schedule. The boat will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Those sailing on the Empress of Asia are Mrs. M. A. Barnett, Miss L. J. Barnett, Mr. E. R. Bartlett, Mr. W. B. Bell, Mrs. Bell, Miss E. B. Bell, Mr. E. J. Bell, Capt. W. G. Benn, Mrs. Benn, Miss C. J. Benn, Dr. O. B. Buckley, Mr. M. Y. Chung, Lieut. H. A. Davis, Mrs. F. Dickinson, Master Dickinson, Mr. E. Eschwegt, Mrs. B. M. Gorman, Mrs. D. E. Gowlland, Miss M. P. Hamersley, Mr. M. Towie, Mr. M. A. Humbert, Mrs. Humbert, Mrs. G. John, Mr. A. Kay, Miss G. Loesch, Mr. K. Lutz.

Mr. S. Malkin, Rt. Rev. W. C. McGrath, Mr. N. C. McClelland, Mr. F. C. McClelland, Mr. F. C. McNaughton, Rev. J. E. McRae, Miss M. E. Milley, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Nicholson, Mr. Julian I. Piggott, Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, Mr. A. R. Priest, Mr. C. Ramsey, Mr. I. R. Robertson, Mr. W. G. Robertson, Mrs. C. W. Skeet, Miss J. M. Smith, Mr. C. E. Tatlow, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Tromp, Mrs. L. M. Wells, Mrs. H. B. Wisner, Miss V. D. Wright, Mr. Teong Yen and Mr. J. N. Zydeman.

FATHER DIES

Mrs. Luigi Mariani, wife of the Italian consul, has just received a telegram announcing the death of her father at Providence, R. I.

RETURNS TO KYOTO

Mr. Kichishiro Kume who has been visiting friends and relatives in Tokyo, has returned to his home in Kyoto.

DIPLOMAT TO RETURN

The Uruguayan Charge d'Affaires, Mr. de Arteaga will leave Saturday for his home on leave of absence. In his honor, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki entertained at dinner last evening and the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina, entertained at luncheon on Sunday.

The N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru which sailed from San Francisco on November 1, is due to arrive at Yokohama on Thursday morning. Some of the prominent passengers aboard the vessel are as follows: Mr. L. Loukatcher, Engineer, Dr. and Mrs. E. Straube, Mr. A. Carstens, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dannehl, Mr. and Mrs. Fillinger, Mr. and Mrs. H. de Hessell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson, of the Great Northern Telegraph Co., Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Jackson, of Shanghai Municipal Council, Mr. and Mrs. Lehner, Mrs. G. Macary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson and child, Dr. W. Lange, Engineer, Mr. P. C. Boncker, Dr. H. M. Weaver, Mrs. McNaryhton, Mr. F. J. Buys, Mr. Kurt Buscher, Miss Iris Harris, Mrs. Chas. C. Reiss, Mr. A. C. D. Gowda, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meilman, Mr. H. Lisk, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ie, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rappaport, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Collins and child, Mrs. Neil James, wife of Capt. C. H. N. James, Representative in Japan for the Federation of British Industries, Mrs. S. B. Brown, of Mackay Radio Corp., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Perkins, Mr. Robert Buchan, Exchange Stock Broker, Mr. and Mrs. R. McGillvary, Mr. and Mrs. I. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. J. Drakestein, Miss B. Broun, Mrs. H. A. Day, Mr. H. Gilchrist, Mr. R. J. Warner, Mr. J. F. Rhame, Mr. H. L. Black, H. E. Matsuzo Nagai, Japanese Ambassador to Germany, Major-General Rikichi Ando, Military Attache to Japanese Embassy in London and Mrs. Ando, Mr. Shunzo Yoshisaka, of Japanese Office of the International Labor Organization at Geneva, Mr. K. Nakamura, Official of the Home Office, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young, Rancher, (a prominent Los Angeles citizen), Dr. F. F. Gonzalez-Sloco, captalist in Manila and son, Messrs. T. Yoyoda, I. Sakamoto, K. Takahashi, T. Nakano, K. Okada, and K. Ayabe, Japan's Delegates to the International Parliamental League Conference, Prof. Y. Shichiri, of Osaka Imperial University, Prof. N. Yamasaki, of Kyoto Imperial university, Mr. M. Ishii, Official, Prof. H. Yagi, of Osaka Imperial university, Mr. Stanwood F. Badger, Commercial Artist, Mr. R. Hikidi, official of the Home Office, Mr. B. Harako, of the Nomura Shoken Kaisha, Mr. N. Hanada, Priest, Mr. I. Kojima, Publisher, Mr. M. Horiye, Engineer, Mr. S. Katoh, of S. M. Rys., Mr. T. Awaya, of S. M. Rys., Mr. R. Ogata, of Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., Mr. T. Otsuga, of Morimura Bros. Co., N.Y., Mr. T. Kadono, Director of the Nagoya Seito Kaisha, Mr. T. Kimura, of Kimura Shoten, Yokohama, Mr. S. Horikoshi, of Horikoshi & Co., and Mrs. Horikoshi and daughter, Mr. R. Hirai, Secretary of the Kimura Shoten, Yokohama, Mr. H. Nagaoka, Professor of Tokyo Higher Normal School, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frazer, Owner of Gold Mine, China, Mr. P. Marthoud, Mr. J. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hirsh, Mrs. Sheridan, Mr. T. Kimura, of Kimura Gomei, Osaka.

Haptmann Faces Trial For Murder In New Jersey

(Continued from Page 3)

present new evidence that Hauptmann had been working at the Majestic Apartments on March 1, the day of the kidnapping. He said he desired to offer the testimony by Joseph M. Furcht, an employee of the New York City Department of Welfare, who was construction superintendent of the Majestic Apartments at the time of the kidnapping, and E. V. C. Pescia, head of an employment agency at 779 Sixth Avenue.

He explained he had not been able to find Furcht before the hearing in the Bronx and had not known about Pescia because Hauptmann had not been able to remember the name of the employment agency. Pescia had made a statement that he had sent Hauptmann to the Majestic Apartments for a job to begin the following Tuesday, March 1, the defense attorney said.

Mr. Fawcett said that Furcht would testify that he put Hauptmann to work on March 1 as scheduled and that Hauptmann had worked from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. on March 1 and the same hours on March 2, 3, and 4. Records of Pescia's employment agency were available to support his story, he said.

The defense counsel explained that he had subpoenaed the records of the Reliance Property Management Corporation, which managed the Majestic apartments at the time of the kidnapping, but had been informed that the records prior to March 15, 1932, had disappeared.

Replying for the State, Mr. Boneparth said that the alleged new evidence was contradicated by documentary evidence in the form of employment records of the Majestic Apartment job showing that Hauptmann did not go on the payroll unti March 21, 1932.

"When Hauptmann took the stand himself, schemer that he is," the prosecutor went on, "he couldn't get himself to say definitely where he was the day of March 1. He was leaving himself a loophole when he said that he was either working at the Majestic or at an employment agency.

"He was hiding where he was because of his guilty knowledge," Mr. Boneparth charged.

Mr. Boneparth emphasized that in extradition proceedings the burden is on the defendant to prove conclusively that he was not in the State where the crime was committed at the time it look place.

Pheasant Raising Presents Number Of Big Problems

Great Care Must Be Taken Of Hens At Brooding And Hatching Period

By HANS HUNTER

(Continued From Yesterday)

VI

In a box or a compartment of a nest-battery, place some upturned sod. Scrape away the dirt in the center so that there is a slight hollowed place to hold the eggs. Cover this sod with a layer of hay or dead grass and sprinkle the whole lightly with water.

Put the hen thoroughly dusted with louse-chase, in the nest with a few dummy eggs. These may be glass eggs or any real eggs that may be available. Cover the nest so that it is dark, the hen cannot escape and yet so that she has plenty of fresh air Leave her alone for 24 hours.

A full day on the nest will give the hen time to settle down, then take her off and feed her, give her a drink, and a little exercise.

After about 15 minutes off the nest, catch the hen and put her back. Two or three days of this will be a good test of her steadiness and insure against her spoiling the pheasant eggs when she gets them on about the 4th day after she was first put on her nest. Make absolutely certain that the hen is broody and steady before giving her the eggs you wish her to hatch.

In absence of properly broody hens, you must use incubators. These machines are made and sold with full instructions which should be followed, but give plenty of moisture and keep the temperature constant at 102 to 103 degrees F.

Moisture

When the bantams are used, the sod on the bottom of the nest supplies a certain amount of moisture. This must be amplified by sprinklings of warm water, about half a pint to a nest, every 3 days. The incubators are equipped with sand trays or sponges for adding moisture, the sand in the tray or the sponge should never be allowed to become dry.

Turning The Eggs

It is very important to turn all eggs during incubation. This is a well recognized fact and most of the incubators come equipped with devices for turning eggs by a lever.

The pheasant eggs are smaller than hen's eggs and bantam foster mother cannot always revolve them as they should be, she may shaffle them a little or she may not bother about turning them at all. If eggs are not turned the embryo chick grows inside the shell in a lopsided position and after a short time becomes fastened in that position and to the nearest portion of the shell confining him. Unturned eggs produce cripples, weaklings, or no birds at all.

When the bantam is taken off in the morning and again in the evening for food, water and exercise, you should sweep your hand over the eggs so that they may be turned over. In incubators the eggs should be turned twice a day and four times a day is better.

Cooling

Setting eggs must be cooled. And this is especially necessary with game-bird eggs. During the first week, after the eggs have been incubated for 24 hours, cool them 15 minutes twice a day; 20 to 25 minutes the second week and about 35 minutes the third week. The time of cooling depends on the temperature of the room where they are set. If it is quite cold the time must be shortened and if it is warm the cooling will take longer. In any event leave the eggs uncovered no longer than is needed for the first blush of warmth to fade from them after the hen leaves the nest or the trays are taken from the incubators.

The length of time necessary for eggs to hatch depends upon their age when set, the steadiness of the heat, periods of cooling, etc. Here is a table for most of the game bird. These periods are the average and may be 2 or 3 days longer, seldom more than one day shorter.

	Days
Pheasant	23
Golden Pheasants	22
Siver Pheasants	26
Manchurian Pheasants	30
Gray Mallard Ducks	28
Mandarin Ducks	30
Greese	30
Bantams	21

About 3 weeks after the eggs were set, there will be one or more eggs with little pipped places on them. Return the hen on the nest at once, close the cover, darken it with a bag and leave her alone for 48 hours with plentiful supply of food and water to carry her over until she can safely leave the nest. Annoying the hen at this time by looking into the nest may cause her to shift in the nest and crush birds just hatched.

Remember, when the eggs start to pip leave them entirely alone for 48 hours.

Should the hatch be completed in an incubator this same caution applies.

Brood's First Meal

Two days should find all the hatchable eggs hatched and the brood ready for its first meal. Where bantams have been used this forty-eight hour period will also be used for teaching to the young pheasants the language of the foster mother. This is imperative for otherwise the little pheasants will not recognize her call and stray and become lost.

On the morning of the third day after pipping the bantam and her brood are taken to one of the brood coops already described. This coop is placed in the sun where it will be protected from the wind and the grass upon which it is set is clean and closely clipped.

You should make certain that the coop is firmly settled on the ground. Hollows under the sides or ends should be filled with dirt or pieces of sod packed tightly in order that none of the young pheasants will find a chance to get out. If the side boards are 8 inches wide and the one inch wire netting is tacked to the inside of these boards the pheasants will not be able to escape until they are capable of caring for themselves to a certain extent.

The next thing is to get a fountain for water, and a shallow dish for feeding grain. A shovelful of gravel placed under the sheltered rear third of the coops as a foundation for the water fountain will provide the brood with all the grit they need and also keep the ground about fountain well drained and clean.

Astonishingly Quick

You will find that baby pheasants are astonishingly quick. Take the bantam from the nest first so that she cannot become excited in there and step on any of the chicks. Then catch the baby pheasants and put them into a basket lined with a blanket that will prevent them from becoming chilled and catch cold.

Should the bantam have an empty crop it is often wise to keep the brood under the blanket while their foster mother picks up a meal of corn and has a drink of water.

For a few minutes, when the birds are put in to the coop, they will scamper about the enclosure, the bantam will call them to share bits of grass and insects and then when they are tired she will collect them all under her feathers and keep them there as long as necessary.

Do not put broods out in the coops in the field if the weather is cold and wet. On such days when the new birds must be taken from the nests, have the coops inside the barn with hayseed on the floor inside them and the gravel and water fountains just as if the coop were out of doors. Here they stay until the first warm, sunny day after the grass has thoroughly dried.

(To Be Continued)

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kanshojo", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Kosodo Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Ipponkatana Dohyoiri". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kikugoro and Koshiro—Nov. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Genji Monogatari", "Kajiwara Heiza", "Fukuzawa Yukichi", "Hokai Sado no Akebono", "Hoshi no Yowatari-dori", "Akegarasu Rokka Akebono". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Kichiemon—Nov. 1-25, 2 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Azuma Odori" by Shimbashi geisha—Nov. 1-12, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Meiji Jusan-nen", "Meiro Anro", "Urashima" and "Onna no Yujo". Cast includes Inoue, Kawai, Kitamura and Hanayagi—Nov. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater — Takarazuka Girls Opera: 'Song of the Volga Boatmen", "Ai no Waltz" and "Jab Jab Conte"—Nov. 2-Dec. 2, p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Theater—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Hana no Jojoshi", "Specter of Rose" and "Paris-Monte Carlo"—Nov. 1-Dec. 10, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) with Albert Prejean and Marie Glory and "La Maternelle" (Photosonore) with Madeleine Renaud—Nov. 8-14

Hibiya Gekijo—"Dancing Lady" (M-G-M) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, and "Penthouse" (MGM) with Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter—Nov. 8-14

Ginaiza, Shibazonokan — "Little Women" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Tunnel" (German)—Nov. 8-14

Showakan—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, "Found Alive" and "Tunnel"—Nov. 8-14

Hongoza—"Morning Glory" and "To Live" (Soviet)—Nov. 8-14

Tokyo Club—"Little Women" and "The Trumpet Blows" (Paramount) with George Raft—Nov. 8-14

Cinema Ginza—"Midshipman Jack" (RKO) with Bruce Cabot, "Carolina" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor and "Shanghai Madness" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy—Nov. 8-14

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Backen no Musutaushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto, "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jan Kiepura and "La Maternelle" (French) with Madeline Renaud—Nov. 8-14

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Man of Two Worlds" (RKO) with Frances Rcdcler, "Mary Stevens M.D." (Warner) with Kay Francis, and "The Mouthpiece" (Warner) with Warren Williams—Nov. 8-14

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Mito Komon" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, "Genro no Shojo" Nikkatsu) with Sumiko Mizukubo and "Hanayome Shindai Reesha" (Nikkatsu) with Fumiko Yamaji—Nov. 8-14

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Minakami Shinju" (Shochiku) with Kiruko Wakamizu and Sojin Kamiyama, and "Genzaburo Ihen" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi—Nov. 8-14

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Nagaregumo Haruna-Toge" (Shinko) with Hideo Otani, and "Kikyorai-Toge" (Shinko) with Shosaku Sugiyama—Nov. 8-14

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, November 13

Biwa, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Utazawa, 8 p.m.
Shinnai, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: On Romanticism in Music by Mr. Hiroshi Koizumi, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 14

Lecture: The relation between Japan and the Nicaragua Republic, by H. E. the Vice-President of Nicaragua, Rodoljo Espinoza, 2 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play; Kasugano Tsubone, 8:10 p.m.
Nagauta, 9 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 k.c. 12:05 p.m.
Record concert: Symphony of Image by Berlioz, 7:30 p.m.

DANCE

Recital of the Shunokai, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. November 16.
Recital of Mr. Tokusuke Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 2 p.m. Nov. 16.

SPORTS

A national Judo tournament will be held on November 25, by the Kodokwan at Hibiya Park. Tickets are now on sale.

MUSIC

Violin recitals of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Jinju Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 8 p.m. November 13 and 16.
Farewell Concert of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7 p.m. November 14.
The final competition of pianists, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 17.
Violin recital of Mr. Unei Ohka, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 19.
The 12th recital of the Symphonic Orchestra of the Meiji University Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 20.
Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 20.
The subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. November 21.

MEETINGS

Pan-Pacific Club, Luncheon at Imperial Hotel, 12 noon, Friday.
Home Problem Club—Talk on Japanese Recipes, at home of Misses Berry, 8 Aoyama Gakuin, 10 a.m. Nov. 14.
Tokyo Women's Club, Talk, 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19.

Belgium Reduces Number in Prison By Stressing Cure

New Attitude Toward Crime Removes Stigma From Those Convicted

Belgium's penal policy, which now refuses to recognize a "criminal class," is reported to be resulting in fewer returns visits to prison, says the Brussels' correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

According to Belgian reckoning, the person who commits crime and the criminal are two entirely different individuals and, when the differences between them are properly understood, the existence of the latter is said to be a myth. There are, therefore, held to be no criminals in Belgium.

Such a state of affairs has not always, of course, been so clear to Belgium as it is now. There was a time when, under the influence of the Lombroso School, Belgium regarded any person of criminal tendencies as a "peculiar sort of human being." And there was another time when it believed that criminals were made through "the preponderating influence of circumstances."

During both these periods the criminal appeared real, and it took the work of two sturdy pioneers, Dr. L. Vervaeck and M. Emile Vandervelde, to break the appearance and to herald a new way to thinking by explaining to Belgium that "if one would know the nature of him who commits crime, one must study him as an individual" and must recognize him fundamentally as "good."

Pioneer of Reform

When M. Vandervelde and Dr. Vervaeck made their pronouncement on the subject of "individuality and goodness," they held the respective posts of Belgian Minister of Justice and Director of the Service de l'Anthropologie Penitentiaire, and, being in positions of authority, they were able to give practical expression to their ideas.

They did not, they said, wish to reform the prisons—and it has to be acknowledged that, even now, Belgian prisons are no better materially than are those of many other countries—but they did wish to reform the habit of regarding those who inhabit prisons as basically wicked and as basically different from their fellow men.

In Belgium today the method adopted for bringing about this reform is sponsored by the Service de Anthropologie Penitentiaire and is applied to all prisoners—other than those convicted of political or fiscal offences—who receive sentences of three months or longer.

Immediately upon sentence, every prisoner is confined to his cell for a period of three days. During these three days he is supplied with books and is visited at various times by the prison governor, a minister of his own religion, a prison teacher and one or more prison officials, to one of whom it is hoped that he will confide something, at least, of the nature of his difficulties.

Individual Treatment

In the meantime, investigation of the closest kind is going on into the conditions of his past history and, by careful questioning, by observation, by tests of various kinds, light is being thrown gradually upon the facts of his upbringing and social environment, his family, his physique, his education, his virtues and faults, and upon those matters which have been troubling him.

No possible detail is missed and, when finally his case is reasonably understood, it is considered by a board upon which sit the director of the Service de l'Anthropologie Penitentiaire, the prison governor, prison doctors, teachers, chaplain and officers, with the object of assigning him to that prison which will best assist his cure.

There is more than one kind of prison in Belgium, and it is found to be not difficult to divide between the men who must learn to read and write and the men who must finish, by correspondence, their university courses. An effort is also made to insure suitable occupation, not only for working, but for leisure hours. In Belgium books are provided both by prison and by university libraries, while prisoners are encouraged to organize their own concerts and their own art exhibitions and, furthermore, to produce newspapers written and edited by themselves.

Prisons, those in authority say, should be regarded less as places of punishment than as nurseries of character. Moreover, the age of those who enter them should go unheeded. The habit of regarding all but the very young as "lost cases" is, they declare, pernicious. Nobody needed be a "lost case" once the general public has ceased to regarded him as lost and is ready to accept him as a normal individual whose faults and failings have embroiled him with the law, but who is capable of reform.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

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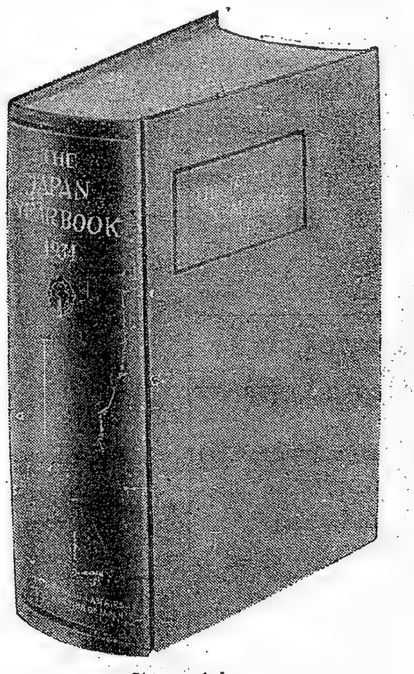

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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

H.M. the Empress will visit H.M. the Empress Dowager at the Omiya Palace at Aoyama, at 11:15 a.m. Friday, according to an announcement made by the Imperial Household Department. H.M. the Empress and H.M. the Empress Dowager will dine at the palace.

LODGE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Tokyo lodge of the Theosophical Society at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Casey, 13 Mikawadai-machi, Azabu. All those interested are invited to attend.

FAREWELL DINNER

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at a farewell dinner Monday for Mr. M. de Arteaga, Charge d'Affaires of Uruguay who is leaving Saturday for his home on a leave of absence.

Their guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Brazilian ambassador and Madame Martins, the Spanish Minister and Madame de Vigo, the Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Montt, the Spanish counsellor, Mr. Juan Gomez de Molina, Eko, the French secretary and Baroness J. Baeyens, Mr. Christian Reusch, the American secretary, Mr. Morris Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Kawasaki, the Colombian minister and Madame Esguerra, and the Peruvian secretary, Mr. J. B. Lembcke.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Albright are the parents of a son born at St. Luke's International Medical Center Tuesday morning.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The America-Japan society will give a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday for members of the American baseball team and their wives. H. E. Prince Tokugawa will preside and the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew have been invited to attend. Members are urged to attend with their wives and families.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Children of Tokyo and Yokohama are invited to a fancy dress party to be given by the Yokohama branch of the Ministering Children's League on Saturday, December first. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful costume, and there will be a doll booth, candy stall, and refreshments.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Guests were the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Mexican Minister and Mr. Alonzo-Romero, the Chinese Minister, Mr. Tsiang, Tso-ping, the Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Knupka, the British Counselor and Mrs. Charles Dodd, Mr. Andre Savinine, the Soviet delegate to the International Red Cross conference, the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch, the Soviet Secretary and Mrs. Jelezniakoff, and the Soviet Secretary and Mr. Askoff.

SUCCESSFUL CHARITY

More than ¥350 were cleared, according to an early check, at the silver tea which the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church gave Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Curtis. The charity was given for the Yamaguchi Settlement in Minami Senju, one of the enterprises which the Women's Auxiliary supports.

A cheerful hospitality prevaded throughout the attractive rooms as Mrs. Curtis and members of her committee welcomed guests. Mrs. George Marshall, who sold candy, netted ¥28 to add to the silver collection taken at the tea, and the proceeds of the bridge games. Members of the reception committee who assisted either by pouring tea, receiving guests, or organizing the bridge games, were Mrs. Lawrence Rose, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. Harold Spackman, Mrs. Bradford Smith, and Mrs. Fred Thomas.

Twenty-seven bridge tables were reserved. The bridge tables were set in rooms apart from the tea so that a quiet atmosphere made bridge enjoyable. Among those who supported the bridge were Mrs. E. W. Stagg, Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. De Mallie, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. S. L. Dance, Mrs. Joseph A. Eaton, Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, Mrs. E. S. Crocker, Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mrs. E. L. Neville, Dr. Rachel Read, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Miss Ruth Barbour, Miss Christine Numo, Mrs. MacFarland Hale, Mrs. Donald W. Smith, Mrs. Glenn Babb, Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mrs. Roger Bowman, Mrs. Gardiner Hall, Mrs. Forsythe, and Mrs. Johnson.

EMBASSY RECEPTION

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew will give an informal reception at the embassy at 5 p.m. Friday for the members of the American baseball team and their wives.

EXHIBIT TO OPEN

An unusually interesting exhibition of traditional handicrafts collected from all over Japan by Mr. Yanaji Soyetsu and his friends, will open at the Takashimaya department store Friday and continue to Nov. 23. It is expected to be the largest and most varied grouping of the remaining countryside crafts ever to be held in Tokyo.

BUSINESS MEETING

An important business meeting of the America-Japan society will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the Nippon club, No. 12, Marunouchi 3-chome. The reports of the directors will be received, a budget for the current fiscal year will be adopted, a member will be elected to the council to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Dr. R. B. Teusler, and honorary presidents and vice-presidents will be elected. H.E. Prince Tokugawa will preside.

CHILDREN'S FETE

Rehearsals are being held daily for the Children's International Fete which will be given by the Y.W.C.A. Saturday afternoon at Hibiya public hall.

The pageant is being produced by Caroline Schereschewesky with music provided by Keiichi Kurosawa, the Tokyo Polyphonic orchestra, and the Tokyo W.C.C.A. chorus.

The story is that of a personally conducted tour by Usagi-san, the Moon Rabbit, who shows two little children the festivals of four seasons in many lands.

The spring season is shown in Japan where a doll's festival is held. Action then goes to other countries where summer festivals are celebrated. Among the dancers in this part will be Miss Seiban Sai who dances in an Irish part. British children under the direction of Mrs. McKenlay and Miss Heseltine, will give a May festival and the Yokohama Junior Sports club will present a May day procession.

When the action of the pageant moves to autumn, Miss Carmen Alonzo-Romero will give a Mexican dance. The American School children trained by Miss Parsons and Miss Heseltine will present a harvest festival which will include an Indian dance and a Puritan harvest festival.

Children in the Russian school who have been trained by Mr. E. M. Bogdanoff will present Russian dances in the winter scenes. The pageant will close with children of all nations in a Christmas festival.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

The moving picture show scheduled for this evening at the Y. C. and A. C. has been cancelled on account of the A. D. C. play which will be presented this evening.

MRS. HEESCH RETURNS

Mrs. H. J. Heesch has returned from a month's visit in Peiping. Mr. and Mrs. Heesch are now at their new home, 60, Bluff, Yokohama.

Episcopal Budget Set At $2,313,115 At Annual Parley

Foreign Domestic Missions Cut Only Slightly In Total Reduction Of $386,885

A vote to conduct a drive against "filthy and damaging motion pictures," unanimous approval of a birth-control measure by a committee of Bishops and the adoption of an "emergency" budget of $2,313,115 were features of the sessions of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church here on Oct. 17, says an Atlantic City dispatch to the New York Times. The full account follows:

Confronted by a deficit of $750,000 and declining income, the Bishops and clerical and lay deputies adopted a budget reduced from the $2,700,000 program proposed by the national council of the church. The reduction totalling $386,885 were made chiefly in institutional activities, while foreign and domestic missions, cherished as the chief work of the church, were cut only 10 and 15 per cent, respectively. Confidence was expressed that the entire $2,700,000, which represents an increase in collections from dioceses of $704,043 over contributions this year, would be raised.

The resolutions adopted by the House of Deputies calling for a boycott of "indecent or indecvertised pictures," the formation of a League of Decency in every diocese and Federal control of the motion-picture industry were preceded by a bitter attack on motion pictures by the Rev. Dr. Clifford G. Twombly of Lancaster, Pa.

Federal Control Urged

Immediately after adopting the resolutions, offered by the committee on social service, the deputies voted a resolution offered by the Rev. George Floyd Rogers of Asheville, N. C., to petition the President to use his influence to obtain legislation for the control of the movie industry. The committee resolutions praised the efforts of the Motion Picture Research Council and of the Legion of Decency of the Roman Catholic Church.

The birth-control resolution, which had been submitted to the House of Bishops last Monday, was reported out unexpectedly by the committee on social welfare. The Right Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Bishop of Maine, who is chairman of the committee, read the resolution, which would give "licensed physicians, hospitals and medical clinics freedom to convey such information as in accord with the highest principles of eugenics and a more wholesome family life," but which does not mention birth control.

The Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry, presiding Bishop, stopped debate and a motion to table was voted down with few dissenting votes. They then voted to place the resolution on the calendar. It may be brought up again tomorrow.

The Right Rev. Paul Matthews, Bishop of New Jersey and host to the convention, rose from his seat on the side of the meeting room in Haddon Hall Hotel and strode to the front.

"Is it for this house to endorse so dubious a procedure as this is?" he demanded. "If this thing is going on, let it go on, but why should we endorse it? I move the resolution be tabled."

Later in saying that the social welfare committee was unanimously in favor of the resolution, Bishop Brewster said they were influenced by the fact that physicians specializing in obstetrics wanted the legislation.

Asked about his effort to forestall consideration of the resolution, Bishop Matthews said:

"All these people with their dubious propositions come along and want us to pat them on the back. Why should we do that? Of course, I'm not in sympathy with it. Any man has a right to oppose it. But that does not mean there is not a proper kind of birth control—that's a big subject."

The committee on social service which approved the birth-control resolution, comprised:

Bishop Brewster, the Right Rev. Philip Cook, Bishop of Delaware; the Right Rev. William Scarlett, Bishop of Missouri; the Right Rev. Frank William Sterrett, Bishop of Bethlehem, the Right Rev. Clinton Simon Quin, Bishop of Texas; the Right Rev. Frederick Bingham Howden, Bishop of New Mexico, and the Right Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert, Suffragan Bishop of New York.

Bishop Stires Wins Point

The Right Rev. Ernest Milmore Stires, Bishop of Long Island, won the support of the House of Bishops for the election of a Bishop Coadjutor in his diocese, and the adopted resolution was referred to the deputies for action.

The Bishops also took under consideration a proposal to merge the present suffragan and coadjutor classes of Bishops into a new classification of auxiliary or assistant bishops, and to give the suffragan bishops a vote in the House of Bishops. The same proposals were sent back to committee by the deputies.

The woman's auxiliary re-elected Miss Grace Lindley as executive secretary, and also re-elected members of the executive board.

Prison reform methods should follow the teachings of Christ, who "saw always individual personality," Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, said in an address tonight before a meeting of the Commission of Evangelism.

"Two-thirds of the population of our prisons are repeaters, habitual criminals," Mr. Sayre said. "Our cell block system, mixing amateur and professional, has turned many of our penal institutions into schools for crime. Eighty per cent of one reform school was found to continue in their life of crime. Christ says this is all dead wrong. Our system hardens the prisoner's personality until he is past redemption."

Another speaker during one of the evening sessions of the convention was the Rev. Dr. Goodrich R. Fenner of New York City, secretary of the Division of Rural Work, Department of Christian Social Science, Protestant Episcopal National Council.

Pheasant Raising Presents Number Of Big Problems

Brood's Diet Must Be Watched Carefully During First Few Weeks

By HANS HUNTER

VII

(Continued From Yesterday)

A few hours after the birds are placed in the brood coop they should be given their first feed. This should be one of the baby-chick starting foods sold on the market. It is important that the consistency of the mash be no more than crumbly-wet when they are fed. Custard also should be given.

Water

All growing birds need plenty of fresh water in clean fountains placed where the sun cannot heat it.

The coops must be moved to fresh grass ground as often as the ground inside becomes soiled.

Milk

This is an admirable food for the young stock and may replace water. Either fresh or sour milk is good. Custard is another excellent starting chick food.

Feeding Schedule

For the first week the crumbly-wet mash is fed 4 or 5 times a day. Just enough for the birds to clean up in twenty or thirty minutes is given them at each feeding. Feeding dishes must be washed clean after each meal.

The bantam foster mother will get her main food from a dipper of corn hung high enough on a nail so that the young birds cannot reach it. Never throw cracked corn for the bantam on the ground inside the coop while the brood is less than four months old. Little pheasant picking up and swallowing the smaller pieces of corn, will choke to death.

Angle worms, chopped to less than ¼ inch and also ants eggs if procurable are good food, for remember, the mainstay of growing pheasants is insects.

The best substitute for ant's eggs is "Custard", made by heating an egg with a table spoonful of milk, and "setting" the whole by a gentle heat. No artificially prepared animal food can surpass this mixture. The egg supplies albumen, oil, phosphorus, sulphur, phosphate of lime and other mineral ingredients.

Fresh and finely-chopped green food, with a small amount of garlic mixed should be fed daily.

Feeding for Second Week

Begining with the 8th or the 10th day after hatching, the broods are fed but three times per day on the same food as before. Sometimes it is possible to get them to eat a good quantity of the dry chick starter sold on the market and if this happens by all means place a small dish of it in the coop where they can get it at all times. The feedings of crumbly-wet mash should not, however, be discontinued because of this.

On the first sunny, warm day after the birds are a week or ten days old the front door of the coop is propped up with a stick and the pheasants allowed to range forth into the rearing field. The slats prevent the bantam from coming out and she stays inside to hover the young birds when they return chilled from the outside.

Always feed the broods inside the coops and at regular intervals. That teaches them to always come inside at feeding time and they will know when to expect you.

The Third Week

The same feeds are given at this period but the daily meals are cut to two. Under normal weather conditions they are out in the field most of the day and pick up a tremendous amount of food there. A period of bad weather that keeps them from going out may call for extra feeding. A well-known English breeder, late Mr. Douglas gives the following:

"The principal food I give for the first 14 days is composed of eggs and new milk, made as follows; In proportion, one dozen of eggs, heated up in basin, added to half a pint of new milk; when the milk boils, add the eggs, stirring over a slow fire for a short period to thicken, when it will form a nice thick custard. This I give for the first three days; then I commence to add a little of the best oatmeal, and any greens the garden produces, finely chopped, for the next 3 or 4 days; after 7 days I add to their diet a little kibbled wheat, being kiln dried prior to kibbling, also split groats and bruised hempseed, occasionally or handful of millet seed; taking care all their food is of the very best and that the feeding dishes are scalded in boiling water daily. This food I use until they are three weeks old, when I add minced meat mixed with oat or barley meal. At five weeks old I consider a feed of good wheat and barley alternately, last thing at night, quite necessary, not forgetting, at this age, to add a little tonic solution of sulphate of iron to their water daily. At this time the growth of their feathers requires a great deal of support, and if the bodily strength is not supported by a strengthening diet they must give way. Continue the custard up to eight weeks old."

Changing Appearance

After a time you will notice that some of your young pheasants are losing the feathers about their faces, their heads will take on a bony appearance and a hard fierce look will come into their eyes. Their body plumage will become sprinkled with darker feathers showing through the youthful tone of brown. On their grayish legs will come hard button-like objects that will grow into spurs. These are the males and when this stage of their growth is reached it is about time to take them from the rearing fields with the females of similar age and let them in to woods or confine them in large pens or breeding pens. This is the age when they know they can exist independantly with the attention of their foster mother.

Brood pens should be placed in the rearing field if possible. The best sites for rearing fields are those which have not been scrupulously farmed for the past two or three years, and should contain a good growth of weeds, brush, and grass. Timothy, Vetch, Oats, Rye, buckwheat and similar grasses and grains may be grown and should be on the rearing field in abundance. The size of rearing field should be about 50' x 50' for one brood of 15 phcasants and an old hay-field or cornfield uncut for a year makes ideal rearing fields.

The perfect rearing field fence is 8 feet above ground. The top four feet of two inch mesh wire netting, the lower four of one inch mesh and a skirt of one inch mesh running down in to the ground for one foot and outward one foot, to prevent digging pests from coming in. If the birds are not for the market but to be put out in the woods for shooting, an extra large breeding pen if first constructed can be used as rearing field as well as winter quarter for the breeding birds.

(The End)

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kanshojo", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Kosode Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Tpponkatana Dohyoiri". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kikugoro and Koshiro—Nov. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Genji Monogatari", "Kajiwara Heiza", "Fukuzawa Yukichi", "Hokai Sado no Akebono", "Hoshi no Yowatari-dori", "Akegarasu Rokka Akebono". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Kichiemon—Nov. 1-25, 2 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Azuma Odori" by Shimbashi geisha—Nov. 1-12, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Meiji Jusan-nen", "Meiro Anro", "Urashima" and "Onna no Yujo". Cast includes Inoue, Kawai, Kitamura and Hanayagi—Nov. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater — Takarazuka Girls Opera: 'Song of the Volga Boatmen", "Ai no Waltz" and "Jab Jab Conte"—Nov. 2-Dec. 2, p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Theater—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Hana no Jojoshi", "Specter of Rose" and "Paris-Monte Carlo"—Nov. 1-Dec. 10, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) with Albert Prejean and Marie Glory and "La Maternelle" (Photosonore) with Madeleine Renaud—Nov. 8-14

Hibiya Gekijo—"Dancing Lady" (M-G-M) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, and "Penthouse" (MGM) with Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter—Nov. 8-14

Ginza, Shibazonokan—"Little Women" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Tunnel" (German)—Nov. 8-14

Showakan—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, "Found Alive" and "Tunnel"—Nov. 8-14

Hongoza—"Morning Glory" and "To Live" (Soviet)—Nov. 8-14

Tokyo Club—"Little Women" and "The Trumpet Blows" (Poramount) with George Raft—Nov. 8-14

Cinema Ginza—"Midshipman Jack" (RKO) with Bruce Cabot, "Carolina" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor and "Shanghai Madness" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy—Nov. 8-14

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Ekoken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto, "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jan Kiepura and "La Maternelle" (French) with Madeline Renaud—Nov. 8-14

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Man of Two Worlds" (RKO) with Frances Redeler, "Mary Stevens M.D." (Warner) with Kay Francis, and "The Mouthpiece" (Warner) with Warren Williams—Nov. 8-14

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, November 14

Lecture: The relation between Japan and the Nicaragua Republic, by H. E. the Vice-President of Nicaragua, Rodoljo Espinoza, 2 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Radio Kabuki Play: Kasugano Tsubone, 8:10 p.m.

Naganta, 9 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 k.c. 12:05 p.m.

Record concert: Symphony of Image by Berlioz, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 15

Popular Japanese songs by Chiyotaro accompanied by the Victor Symphonic Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Violoncello Solo by Herr Emanuel Feuermann accompanied by the New Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Concerto for Violoncello ..... Dvorac
1. Allegro
2. Adagio ma non troppo
3. Allegro Moderato

Japanese folk songs, 8:40 p.m.

Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

DANCE

Recital of the Shunokai, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. November 16.

Recital of Mr. Tokusuke Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 2 p.m. Nov. 16.

The Recital of Mr. Masami Kuni, Hikokaikwan Hall, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 14.

SPORTS

A national Judo tournament will be held on November 25, by the Kodokwan at Hibiya Park. Tickets are now on sale.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 13.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov 15.

Chrysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.

Exhibition of lacquer wares by Mr. Masao Matsuoka, Nippon Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, Tokyo, Nov. 11 to 14.

Exhibition of the art collection of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Nov. 15 to 26.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Yasuichi Matsuta, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Nov. 9 to 14.

The 2nd exhibition of water-colors by Mr. Kokwa Yamamoto, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Nov. 9 to 13.

The exhibition of lacquer wares by Mr. Yosei Tsuishu, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Nov. 9 to 15.

The 5th exhibition of the Hichigenkai Art Society, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, November 19 to 23.

The Exhibition of French Modern Paintings, Art Galleries of the Marunounchi Building, Tokyo, from November 18 to 20.

Gold Bloc Nations Hold Conference To Keep Standard

Delegates Of Seven Countries Agree To Take Steps For Protection Of Group

Delegates of seven European gold bloc nations concluded an unexpectedly successful two-day meeting at Brussels on Oct. 20, with a proclamation of their fidelity to the gold standard and with definite proposals to expand trade within the group and to fortify members against continued pressure from depreciated currencies.

Thus this meeting, which only a week previous every one predicted would fail, must be accepted, by its accomplishments, as one of the most important economic and financial conferences in recent years, says the New York Times.

Its announced determination to maintain existing parities will unquestionably strengthen all gold currencies at a particularly nervous and violent period for the exchange market. It is in fact a hardly disguised warning to Anglo-Saxon countries that that gold bloc, more than ever, is determined to go on its present way what ever happens to the dollar and the pound.

In the commercial field an agreement was reached embodying the French proposals for bilateral negotiations confined to gold bloc countries, and at the same that efforts be made to expand tourist travel and cheapen transportation.

An unusual and daring proposal was adopted which stated the gold bloc hoped for improvement in trade of 10 per cent above what it was from the Summer of 1933 to the Summer of 1934. There was some opposition to this by delegates who feared that setting such a definite goal meant that if it were not reached critics would say the gold bloc was a failure, but those who take the attitude that a particular limit would be a spur to success and that perhaps the 10 per cent could be exceeded won the day.

Jaspar Issues Statement

The following communique was issued after the meeting by Henri Jaspar, Belgium's venerable Minister of Foreign Affairs, to whose energy and persistance in organizing and carrying through the conference can be attributed a great part of the meeting's success:

"The signatory governments, convinced as they affirmed in London, July 3, 1933, that monetary stability is one of the essential conditions for a return to a normal economic situation; considering that in assuring the stability of their currencies they are contributing to a restoration of world economy; confirming their determination to maintain present gold parities of their respective currencies, and recognizing that their common monetary policy implies a development of international exchanges, a development which similarities in monetary conditions existing between their respective countries ought to favor, it is agreed:

"First, to constitute a general commission composed of their respective delegates.

"Second, (A) As regards commercial exchanges, to study how at present it is possible to increase trade between their countries. They consider as desirable that an increease of 10 per cent in the global volume of trade be effected above that from July 1, 1933, to June, 30, 1934.

"(B) To commence without delay bilateral negotiations which should be concluded with a maximum delay of one year.

"(C) To submit a project for an international convention relative to trade propaganda, which they approve in principle, for examination by a subcommittee composed of a representative of each of the signatory governments with the understanding they will draw up a definitive test of a convention for signature within a short time.

"Third, as regards tourism and transportation to constitute two subcommittees composed of representatives of each of the signatory governments whose mission will be to make a report to a general commission on proposals which the latter has under consideration now or which will later be submitted to it.

"Fourth, to convene without delay subcommittees provided for above and to convoke a general commission at Brussels within three months to take account of the status of the work and decide on the continuation of its program without losing sight of the interests of third parties and the necessity of more extended collaboration on an international plane."

Seven Nations Sign Declaration

This declaration was signed by Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg, Holland, Poland and Switzerland, the complete gold bloc.

After the meeting the delegates assured newspaper men there had been complete unanimity of views, which seems borne out by the rapidity with which the important decisions were formulated and agreed upon.

Victory for the French viewpoint is considered natural, since the successful carrying out of these general principles depends upon France. What sacrifices France is prepared to make were not divulged today, as they will form part of the negotiations by subcommittees which begin here Monday.

It is to be noted that the problem of reaching accords which do not violate the most-favored nation agreements was left also for those subcommittees.

It was learned incidentally that one important subject under discussion was the possibility of the complete collapse of the German market, and, although nothing was mentioned about it in statements made afterward, there is no question that the delegates kept this in mind and that they considered their work as in part a preparation for a possible disappearance of Germany from world markets.

In any consideration of the meetings' achievements the political consequences to Europe must not be overlooked. France sought economic union with Belgium for years and one reason for that desire was to bind the two countries together so tightly that Belgium's economic interests would lead her to see eye to eye with France along other lines.

Even more important is cooperation with Italy, which needs French economic support and which may therefore be expected to listen more favorably than otherwise to French proposals regarding political questions.

Finally, there is the last-minute entrance of Poland, which joined France for the first time in months in a common endeavor which, it is significant to note, may result in less friendly relations between Poland and Germany.

Agitation in Holland

Pleas for the abandonment of Holland's gold standard policy were made by various outstanding educators, legislators and leaders of industry at a crowded meeting at Amsterdam on Oct. 20 at which the Netherlands Society for Managed Currency was formally founded with an initial membership of about 500.

Speakers assailed the government's gold standard policy, declaring it has proved disastrous for Holland's industries, her agriculture, horticulture and vritually all other fields of the country's economic life. They challenged supporters of the government's policy publicly to adduce reasons why the gold standard should be maintained, the government itself, according to the speakers, having dodged this issue thus far.

One speaker, a Catholic member of Parliament, representing agricultural and horticulural interests, pointed to Denmark, asserting the Danish authorities admitted the devaluation of the crown proved the only effective remedy against the agricultural depression.

This speaker added that the Netherlands Government exaggerated its currency's juridical character, but failed to grasp its social character. The gold standard, he said, was in conflict with social justice.

The key speech was delivered by Dr. Goudrian, well-known engineer and former professor at the Delft Technical Academy, who is now technical counselor to the Philips lamp concern. He declared the gold standard in Holland in the present conditions, with a majority of other nations having gone off gold, was a millstone around the neck of industry and agriculture. He said it was mainly responsible for existing unemployment, thereby tremendously weakening Holland's economic power.

Dr. Goudrian cited approvingly a recent statement by the London chamber of commerce, in which it pointed to "the old standard's anachronism in the twentieth century."

He argued Holland should have abandoned the gold standard together with Great Britain; having failed to do so, she should have seized the occasion when the United States followed suit. In his opinion this would certainly have prevented much unemployment and misery.

He declared he was opposed to inflation just as strongly as the Netherlands Government, but it had been proved by Great Britain, the United States and Scandinavian countries that devaluation did not necessarily lead to inflation.

He concluded that economic cooperation with countries of the so-called gold bloc especially with France, was detrimental to Holland's interest, as Holland was in a different position in every respect from these nations. Neither national nor international interests were involved for Holland in upholding the gold standard, he said, and it was high time she should take her destiny in her own hands.

The newly formed society intends to influence public opinion by all the legitimate means at its command.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

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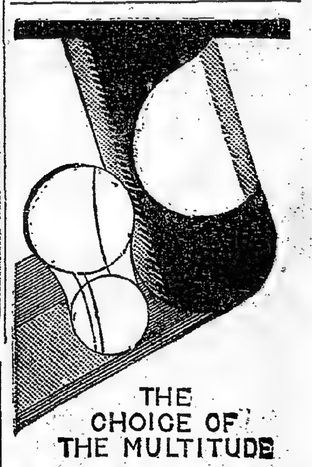
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Social and Personal Notes

HOLIDAY OBSERVED

de Bassompierre

The Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Bassompierre, received callers at the Belgian Embassy from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today, the occasion being the name day of King Leopold which is celebrated in Japan as Belgium's national holiday. Heads of the diplomatic corps and members of their staffs and representatives of the Foreign Office called with congratulations at the Belgian Embassy during the reception hours.

MEETING ANNOUNCED

The 259th meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking Society will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, November 22, at the Rainbow Grill, Osaka building. Prof. and Mrs. Creste Vaccari will be guests of honor and Prof. Vaccari, an Italian savant and linguist who has translated into English a detailed report made by the Ethiopian Mission which visited Japan in 1931, will speak on Ethiopia.

H.E. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa is honorary president of the society, Midori Komatsu, president; Charles S. Reifsnider, first vice-president; Kyugoro Obata, second vice-president; and Charles S. Bavier, Asataro Miyamori, and Ryao Tamama, secretaries.

PREMIER RETURNS

Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada, who has been attending the military maneuvers in the Kanto district, returned to Tokyo at 4 p.m. Wednesday. He immediately called upon Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, Lord Chamberlain to H.M. the Emperor. The mother of Admiral Suzuki died last week.

PALMER RETURNING

Mr. Harold Palmer, director of the English Teaching Inspection Office of the Department of Education who is now touring America, will return to Japan on December first.

BRIDGE TEA

Mrs. Lester White entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at her home.

DINNER PARTY

The Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Guests were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira d Sousa, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Columbian Minister and Mrs. Esguerra, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro, the Italian Naval Attache, Commander Ghe, the Portuguese Secretary and Mrs. Araujo, Mr. and Mrs. Assumpcao, Miss Assumpcao, Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais, Miss Real de Azua, Mrs. Horiguchi and Mrs. Karl Enz.

GIVING DINNER

Mr. M. Masuda, president of the Japan Federation of Electric Lamp Manufacturers Associations, will entertain at dinner at 6 p.m. Monday at the Imperial hotel.

FOOTBALL SUPPORT

Support is being sought among prominent business men of Tokyo for the pioneer American football game to be played at the Meiji Shrine stadium on Nov. 29. Reserved seats in the patrons section of the main grandstand are selling for ¥5 each.

CLUB SPEAKER

Miss Barbara Wertheim, who recently arrived in Tokyo to work for the Institute of Pacific Relations, will speak on the work of the Institute at the meeting of the Tokyo Women's club at the Y.W.C.A. at 3 p.m. Monday. She is the granddaughter of Mr. Henry Morgenthau, formerly American Ambassador to Turkey, and the niece of Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., now secretary of the treasury.

MISSION ANNIVERSARY

The mission workers of the Reformed Church in America celebrated the 75th anniversary of their work in Japan Monday at Ferris Seminary, Yokohama. Mr. Tokichi Hirotsu, principal of Baiko Jo Gakuin, gave an historical talk at the chapel service in the morning and a formal program was held in the afternoon.

LEADER HERE

Mr. Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka, vice governor of Formosa, left Taihoku Wednesday aboard the Takachiho Maru to confer with authorities of the central government in Tokyo.

TO STUDY NEWSPAPERS

Mr. Song Chin-U, president of the Toa Nippo, the largest Korean newspaper in Seoul, arrived in Tokyo Wednesday evening to inspect newspaper offices in the capital. He is staying at the Imperial hotel until Nov. 20.

PAN-PACIFIC

Mr. Connie Mack, Babe Ruth, and other members of the American baseball team in Japan will be guests of the Pan-Pacific club Friday noon at the weekly luncheon, at the Imperial hotel. In the afternoon, the ball players will be received at a reception at the American embassy.

LINER ARRIVES

The N. Y. K. liner Chichibu Maru which sailed from San Francisco Nov. 1, arrived in Yokohama today with the following passengers:

Mr. L. Loukatcher, Engineer, Dr. and Mrs. E. Straube, Mr. A. Carstens, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dannehl, Mr. and Mrs. Fillinger, Mr. and Mrs. H. de Hessell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson, of the Great Northern Telegraph Co., Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Jackson, of Shanghai Municipal Council, Mr. and Mrs. Lehner, Mrs. G. MacAry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson and child, Dr. W. Lange, Engineer, Mr. P. C. Boncker, Dr. H. W. Weaver, Mrs. McNaryhoton, Mr. F. J. Buys, Mr. Kurt Buscher, Miss Iris Harris, Mrs. Chas. C. Reiss, Mr. A. C. D. Gowda, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meilman, Mr. H. Lisk, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ie, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rappaport, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Collins and child, Mrs. Neil James, Wife of Capt. C. H. N. James, Representative in Japan for the Federation of British Industries, Mrs. S. B. Brown, of MacKay Radio Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Perkins, Mr. Robert Buchan, Exchange Stock Broker, Mr. and Mrs. R. McGillavry, Mr. and Mrs. I. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. J. Drakestein, Miss B. Broun, Mrs. H. A. Day, Mr. H. Gilchrist, Mr. R. J. Warner, Mr. J. F. Rhame, Mr. H. L. Black, H. E. Matsuzo Nagai, Japanese Ambassador to Germany, Major-General Rikichi Ando, Military Attache to Japanese Embassy in London and Mrs. Ando, Mr. Shunzo Yoshisaka, of Japanese Office of the International Labor Organization at Geneva, Mr. K. Nakamura, Official of the Home Office, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young, Rancher, (Member of a Prominent Los Angeles Citizen), Dr. F. F. Gonzaley-Sioco, Capitalist in Manila and son, Messrs. T. Toyoda, I. Sakamoto, K. Takahashi, T. Nakano, K. Okada, and K. Ayabe, Japan's Delegates to the International Parliamental League Conference.

Prof. Y. Shichiri, of Osaka Imperial University, Prof. N. Yamasaki, of Kyoto Imperial University, Mr. M. Ishii, Official, Prof. H. Yagi, of Osaka Imperial University, Mr. Stanwood F. Badger, Commercial Artist, Mr. R. Hikidi, Official of the Home Office, Mr. B. Harako, of the Nomura Shoken Kaisha, Mr. N. Hanada, Priest, Mr. I. Kojima, Publishing, Mr. M. Horiye, Engineer, Mr. S. Katoh, of S. M. Rys., Mr. R. Ogata, of Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., Mr. T. Otsuga, of Morimura Bros. Co., N. Y., Mr. T. Kadono, Director of the Nagoya Seito Kaisha.

Mr. T. Kimura, of Kimura Shoten, Yokohama, Mr. S. Horikoshi, of Horikoshi & Co., and Mrs. Horikoshi and daughter, Mr. R. Hirai, Secretary of the Kimura Shoten, Yokohama, Mr. H. Nagaoka, Professor of Tokyo Higher Normal School, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frazer, Owner of Gold Min, Korea, Mr. P. Marthoud, Mr. J. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hirsh, Mrs. Sheridan, Mr. T. Kimura, of Kimura Gohmei, Osaka.

War Against War Is Declared By Episcopal Church

Resolution Adopted After Long Debate Over Report Of Committee Of 10

A resolution urging "unremitting war against war" was adopted by the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States on Oct. 22 at Atlantic City after a long debate over a report of the committee of ten dealing with national and international affairs, says a recent report in the Christian Science Monitor.

The resolution adopted took the form of a substitute for the resolution submitted by the committee, whose report was strongly criticized when it came up for consideration by the general convention last week, some of the delegates characterizing it as "straddling, non-committal" and as practically repudiating the bishop's pastoral, known as the Davenport pastoral, of last November.

Offered by Dean Washburn

The resolution adopted today was offered by the Rev. Henry Bradford Washburn, Dean of Cambridge Theological Seminary, and follows:

"That we affirm that war as a method of settling international disputes is incompatible with the teachings of Christ, and that when nations have bound themselves by treaties, other nations should refuse to countenance their going to war. The Christian church must wage an unremitting war against war."

Mr. George Wharton Pepper, onetime United States Senator from Pennsylvania and Secretary of the committee of ten, characterized the language of this resolution as that of the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

Strong support of the convention going on record against war developed at the meeting today. The Rev. Elmore McKee, of Buffalo, declared that the most important thing for the convention to do was to convince the American public that it was not a reactionary body.

Fearless Leaders

"The greatest memorial any of us can erect to ourselves is to be fearless leaders in definite action like this," he said. "It is the younger members of this convention who will be involved in the next war if it comes."

The Washburn resolution was the second substitute for the committee of ten resolution to be offered today, the first having been by Dr. Russell Bowie, Rector of Grace Church, New York City, but it was lost by a vote of 194 to 128.

The house of deputies also adopted a resolution to the effect that the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States shall take part with other great peace organizations in a world conference of churches on war and peace.

Both resolutions will now go before the house of bishops for action.

Later, the House of Deputies upheld the conscientious objector in wartime and instructed that a petition be addressed to Congress for legislation giving the same status to any Christian as is now given in wartime to members of the Society of Friends. They passed a resolution which extended sympathy to the Jews and other persecuted minorities, favored social insurance and unemployment, old-age, sickness and accident insurance.

Services commemorating the 150th anniversary of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Samuel Seabury as first American bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church were held yesterday with Bishop William T. Manning delivering the sermon.

Bishop Manning described the Protestant Episcopal Church as "fundamentally and definitely catholic" and declared it could not join in a union with any other Protestant denomination unless the latter accepted the apostolic traditions of the Episcopacy.

Clamor Started For U. S. Visas In Soviet Union

'Red' And 'Black' Americans Desire To Retain Or Recover Citizenship

The discovery that there are several thousand present or former American citizens working and living in the Soviet Union and that the overwhelming majority desire to retain or recover their American citizenship, has been revealed by the opening in Moscow of the American Embassy and consular services, after a lapse of 16 years, says a recent article in the Christian Science Monitor, which follows.

The American consular staff in charge of passports and visas in Moscow has faced very strenuous work since offices were opened last April.

The intermediate status of hundreds of naturalized citizens in Russia has posed many knotty problems for consular officials. In its first three months the consulate-general issued 49 new passports and renewed 131 others. But at least double this number was referred to Washington for final action, since they require more than routine attention. Many former American citizens report that their passports have been lost or stolen, while other naturalized citizens have forfeited their status by remaining for more than five years in Russia. The latter argue that they did not have money to leave Russia and had no opportunity to put their cases before American officials until the consulate-general opened here. For this reason, they ask special consideration.

"Reds" and "Blacks"

The Americans in Russia fall for the most part into two classes, the "reds" and the "blacks," as they are popularly known. The former came to Russia because they were sympathetic with the Communist Revolution. The greater part of these had lived in Russia under the Tsars, many being Jews against whom the Tsarist Government especially discriminated, and the Revolution seemed to them the dawn of a new day.

The "blacks" were victims of the depression in the United States. They could not find work and came to Russia because they had been told they could get work here. Soviet recruiting agents enlisted thousands of these people to share in the work of industrializing Russia. About 3,000 American Finns, for example, have been working for two or three years in the lumber camps of Karelia. They were not interested in politics, but merely wanted jobs.

The writer talked with one of the "blacks," who may be regarded as typical. He is a carpenter by trade, and said that he was unable to find work in the United States for three years before he came to Russia. He came here with his family and has had continuous work since. "Living conditions are very hard here, for myself and my family," he said. "If I had work in America, we would all be much happier there."

However, even if assured of work, this man and many others of his kind cannot now return to the United States. They are paid in Soviet paper rubles which have little value outside of Russia and cannot be used to buy steamship tickets. They have no means of obtaining the necessary "valuta" or foreign currency, to pay their way back to America. Unless there is some radical change in Soviet currency regulations, they must remain here, and if they are naturalized will eventually lose their American citizenship.

Among the American "reds" in Russia there is a variety of types. There are some convinced Communists, who voluntarily abandoned their American citizenship when they first came here, and joined the Russian Communist Party. They are given the privileges and obligations which such membership implies, and have joined earnestly in the process of building a "dictatorship of the proletariat." But there are others, of a more objectionable type, who are endeavoring strenuously to retain American citizenship. "Sure, I'm a Red," said one such man to the writer. "But why should I surrender my American passport? It helps me here. I get privileges I wouldn't get without it."

A few at least of those Americans who came to Russia expecting to find Utopia have been disillusioned. Some who voluntarily abandoned their citizenship in the first flush of enthusiasm are endeavoring to recover it. They are basing their claim upon the fact that the Soviet Government requires no "oath of allegiance" from its citizens, and that they therefore have technically never ceased to be American citizens. This subtle point is one upon which the State Department will have to rule.

Discouraged

The writer talked to one man who was a member of the American Communist Party for many years before he came to Russia. He is a native-born American, a sincere and clear-sighted idealist. For several years he has worked in Soviet factories, refusing offers of "white collar" jobs in order to mingle with the workers and take an active part in their social life. Now, however, he is endeavoring to accumulate the necessary "valuta" to return to America.

"I cannot endure the exploitation of the working man which goes on here as it does in other countries," he declared. "My Russian Communist friends tell me that I am not patient, that I do not understand this is a temporary phase. But Soviet methods of exploitation of their own workers, whatever the avowed purpose of such treatment may be, are more ruthless and crude than any to which I have been accustomed in my own country. There is less consideration for the average working man in Russia today than in any 'capitalist' country with which I am familiar."

This man is not embittered. He believes in the sincerity of Russian Communist leaders who are so ruthlessly exploiting their own workers now in the hope of building a new social order in some distant future. But he is not able to agree that any end, however idealistic, justifies the present methods by which he declares the rights of individual working men are ignored in the allegedly higher interests of the "Workers' State."

I asked this man if he would rejoin the Communist Party when he returned to his own country. He shook his head. "I could not join the party again if I wanted to," he said. "The party would not admit me after I had told them the truth about conditions among working people in the Soviet Union. They would not believe me, and would say that I had become a traitor to my class."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Otsuya Koroshi" (Nikkatsu) with Kiyo Kuroda and Kikutaro Onoye, and "Onna Ichidai" (Nikkatsu) with Fumiko Yamaji—Nov. 15-21

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Ikitoshi Ikerumono" (Shochiku) with Hiroko Kawasaki, and "Tsujigiri Zange" (Shochiku) with Kokichi Takata—Nov. 15-21

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Seiki no Aozora" (Shinko) with Takata, and "Shura Hototogisu" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi—Nov. 15-21

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Hokushin Nihon" (Sanseisha), "Best of Enemies" (Fox) with Charles Rogers and Marion Nixon, and Cartoons—Nov. 14-20

Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Hokushin Nihon" and "Beyond Bengal"—Nov. 14-20

Hibiya Gekijo—"Stand Up and Cheer" (Fox) with Warner Baxter, and "Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Chieko Takehisa—Nov. 15-21

Shibazonokan, Ginelza—"Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown, and "Enoken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto—Nov. 15-21

Showakan, Hongoza—"Paquebot Tenacity" (French) with Albert Prejean, and "Dancing Lady" (MGM) with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford—Nov. 15-21

Cinema Ginza—"Love in Morrocco" (British) with Rex Ingram and Rosita Garcia, and "Man Who Dared" (Warner) with Bleston Foster—Nov. 15-21

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Dancing Lady" with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, "Palooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante, and "Alps Taisho" (MGM) with Sadao Maruyama—Nov. 15-21

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, "Fury of the Jungle" and "Krakatoa"—Nov. 15-21

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, November 15

Popular Japanese songs by Chiyotaro accompanied by the Victor Symphonic Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Violoncello Solo by Herr Emanuel Feuermann accompanied by the New Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Concerto for Violoncello ..... Dvorac
1. Allegro
2. Adagio ma non troppo
3. Allegro Moderato
Japanese folk songs, 8:40 p.m.

Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Friday, November 16

Japanese and Western Music by the Fuji Symphonic Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Solo by Miss Eiko Hirai, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano Solo by Mr. Naotoshi Fukui, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music on JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

DANCE

Recital of the Shunokai, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. November 16.
Recital of Mr. Tokusuke Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 2 p.m. Nov. 16.

SPORTS

A national Judo tournament will be held on November 25, by the Kodokwan at Hibiya Park. Tickets are now on sale.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov 15.
Chrysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.
Exhibition of the art collection of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Nov. 15 to 26.
The 5th exhibition of the Hichigenkai Art Society, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, November 19 to 23.
The Exhibition of French Modern Paintings, Art Galleries of the Marunouchi Building, Tokyo, from November 18 to 20.

Millikan Gives Explanation Of Modified Theory

Physicist Holds To Old Views Of Creation Of Matter With Slight Alteration

The theory of the convertibility of mass into radiant energy has been called upon by astronomers for at least thirty years because they see no other way to account for the enormous quantities of heat given off by the stars in the eons during which we have evidence that they have been existing, says Robert A. Millikan, world famous physicist in a recent article to the New York Times.

In 1905 Einstein set up the equation $E=MC^2$, which gives the relation between mass transformed into radiant energy and the radiant energy resulting from the transformation. All this is the orthodox astronomical theory of the present day. Similarly, when we found the enormous energy of individual cosmic rays we could see no reasonable way of accounting for these energies except by this same transformation of mass into radiant energy. And when I made my first estimates I could see no mechanism through which such energies could be obtained save through such transformation of mass into radiant energy. From the known mass of the hydrogen atom and the known mass of helium or oxygen or silicon we could compute with the aid of the Einstein equation the amount of energy to be expected in an individual cosmic ray if it originated in the act of building up an atom of one of these common, heavy elements like oxygen or silicon, for example, out of hydrogen.

Comparing Weight of Atoms

This had to be a change in which matter was converted into radiant energy, for the simple reason that sixteen atoms of hydrogen are actually found to weigh more than one atom of oxygen; eyt we know that those sixteen atoms of hydrogen have gone into the building up. And I have been repeatedly pointing out for the last six years or so that my estimated energies of the chief component of cosmic radiation are of the right order of magnitude to correspond to this kind of an origin.

Some have called this building up of the common elements out of hydrogen the creation of matter, although as far as I know I myself have never used that phrase. In other words, the transformation of mass into radiant energy through the building up of common elements out of hydrogen—which in my London paper I called the "partial annihilation of matter"—is one and the same thing with what some have chosen to call the "creation of matter."

There is one other suggestion as to the source of the energy of cosmic rays, which I have always thought untenable but which recent experiments have seemed to me to have rendered particularly untenable. So that when I say that the only cause of the cosmic rays in sight is some form of the annihilation of matter—that is, the transformation of mass into radiation in accordance with the requirements of the Einstein equation—I am only reiterating the view to which I have been giving expression whenever I have speculated at all about the origin of the cosmic rays.

Evidence Holds Good

The apparent rough agreement between the estimated energy of the chief component—actually the least penetrating component—of the cosmic rays, and the energy computed from the theory of the building up of one of the common elements like oxygen, silicon or iron out of hydrogen, is the only bit of evidence we have had in confirmation of this view. This evidence is just as good today as it has ever been; indeed, our new experiments have given us more certain knowledge than we have had heretofore of the energy contained in this chief component of cosmic radiation.

Our newer experiments have also brought forward convincing evidence of the existence of cosmic ray energies very much higher than those of this chief component, concerning the values of which we have heretofore been in ignorance.

We now know that there are some very penetrating components of the cosmic rays which have energies higher than those which can correspond to any such transformation of mass into radiant energy as occurs when the heaviest elements we know anything about are assumed to be formed suddenly out of the process of building them up out of hydrogen. There has been some discussion in the past as to whether the cosmic rays might not be produced by complete annihilation of hydrogen atoms instead of the partial transformation of mass into radiant energy involved in the building of heavier elements out of hydrogen.

I have stated in the past that this process of complete annihilation was, in my judgment, inadequate to account for the cosmic rays, because it would furnish an energy larger than that required to account for the chief component which actually does something like 90 per cent of the ionizing of the atmosphere which is done at all by cosmic rays. So I have seen no reason in the past for assuming that this process was going on where cosmic rays seemed to come from—namely, from intergalactic space—although I have followed the speculations of most modern astronomers in assuming that this process is going on in some way inside the stars.

High Energies Discovered

Our new measurements on the energies of the most penetrating components of the cosmic rays, however—directly made in our laboratories—have revealed the existence of cosmic ray energies as high as six billion electron volts. And our discovery of the fact that a few electrons coming from outside and striking the earth in the equatorial belt (this is what we all agree produces the so-called "latitude effect" in cosmic rays) has made it necessary to assume that some of the incoming rays have energies as high as or higher, possibly, than ten billion electron volts. Energies of this sort are far higher than those that can be obtained by the process of building up any of the heavier elements out of hydrogen. Indeed, ten billion electron volts is an energy close to that which, in accordance with the Einstein equation, would be produced by the sudden, complete annihilation of a whole atom of carbon. And if, as is at least possible, some of these enormously powerful rays have energies of sixteen billion electron volts, this would correspond to the total energy that would be transformed from matter into radiant energy if a complete atom of oxygen were suddenly annihilated.

That such a complete annihilation of the whole of an atom can take place all at once will be doubted by many physicists and astronomers; and I am far from asserting that it does. Nevertheless it is true that there is no other tenable source of energy in sight which would yield the cosmic ray energies that we actually observe. One can take this merely as evidence of the depth of our ignorance of the origin of these cosmic rays, or if he is so inclined he can take it as evidence that such annihilation processes actually take place. I was merely pointing out to a group of physicists assembled in London that, as far as I could see, there are no other alternatives in sight.

Einstein Equation Upheld

My whole presentation of evidence in the past has been based, as I have repeatedly stated, on the validity of the Einstein equation. The fact that this equation, when applied to the building of helium, oxygen, silicon and iron, seemed to give energies close to those found in the chief components of the cosmic rays has been taken as evidence that this building-up process has been going on. Now, within the past two years, we have been using Einstein's equation to compute the energies imparted to the two helium atoms which we actually prove are produced when a nucleus of a single hydrogen atom—a proton—enters a lithium atom. This is a case in which we are creating two new atoms out of the interaction of two others, and we have actually found cases in which heavier atoms have been produced in this way—out of a union of light elements. In other words, we are now doing in our laboratories the same sort of thing which I have been assuming to be taking place in interstellar space. It is by this process exactly that we are now producing twelve-million volt gamma rays—four times higher than any which come off naturaly radioactive substances.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

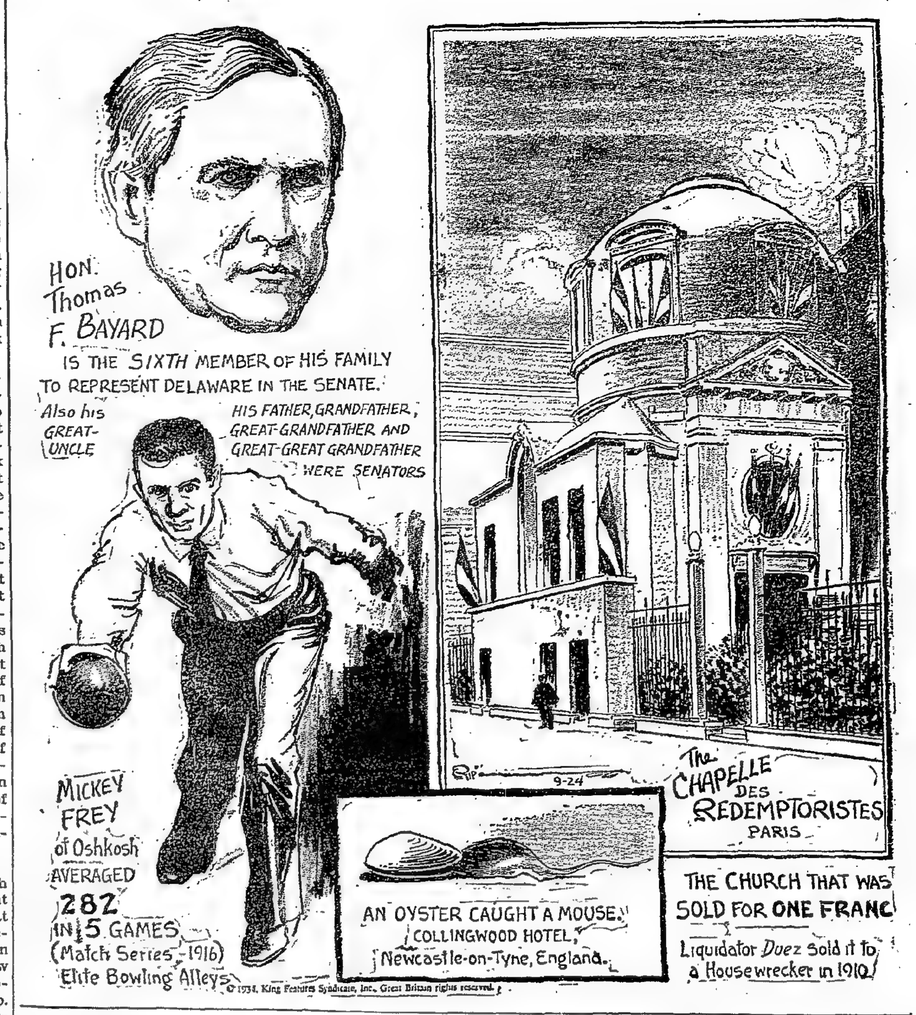

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Likoser Mr. J. V.
Antill Mr. W. S.
Schendel Mr. W. van
Hooper Mr. S. C.
Willis Mr. F.
Murray Miss M. H.
Beebee Capt. & Mrs. H.
Grant Mr. J. B.
Bourdrez Mr. F. J. M.
Sakistovala Lady
Nowroji Sir
Mereckl Mr. H.
Carroll Mr. C. R.
Fleurant Capt. & Mrs.
Mother Mrs. E. D.
Lloyd Mrs. M.
Sleeswijk Dr. J. G.
Denbigh Mr. A. G.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Brant Mr. & Mrs. G.
Masuko Mr. & Mrs. T.
Misutani Mr. & Mrs. M.
Bell Miss M. V.
Austin Mr. & Mrs. L.
Elliott Mr. S. W.
Blum Mr. S.
Rechter Mr. O.
Brechner Mr. D. brother

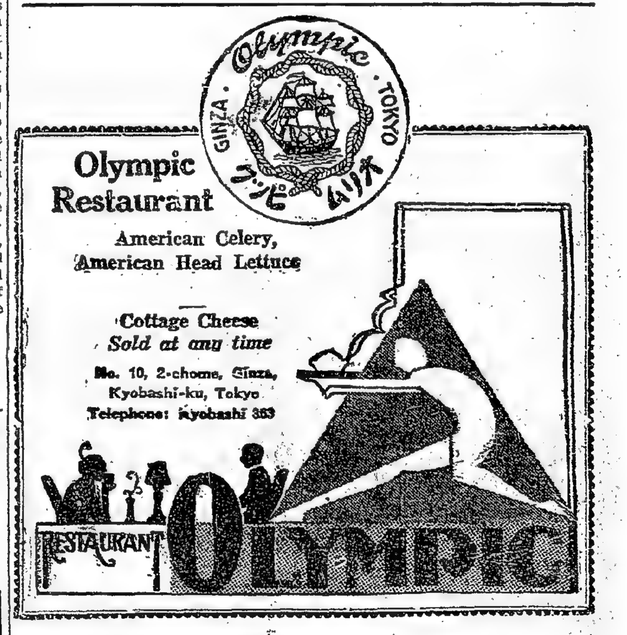

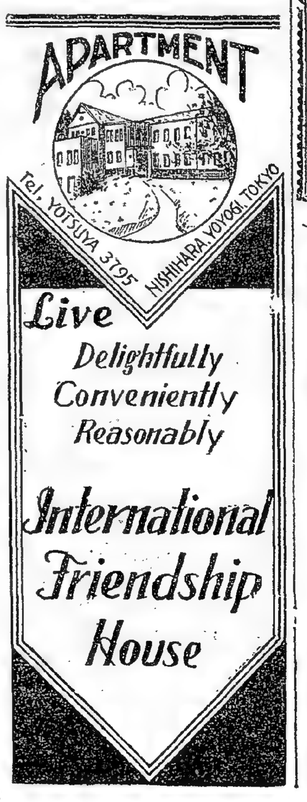

Social and Personal Notes

FOUJITA LEAVES

Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, well known artist both at home and abroad, left today for Peiping. He was accompanied by his wife who during her year in Tokyo, has become well-known as a radio singer and who has made several records. After a short visit in Peiping, the Foujita will make a sketching tour. Their plans, still temporary, may include a trip to Mrs. Foujita's home in France sometime this winter. They do not expect to return to Tokyo until the spring.

Tsuguji Foujita

DIPLOMATIC LUNCHEON

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicki entertained at luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Polish Legation. Their guests were the Soviet Ambassador and Madame Youreneff, the Finland Minister and Madame Valvanne, Mr. Andrew Sabianine, director of the department of treaties of the commissariat for foreign affairs, Mr. de Gielgud, Mr. A. Naghi, correspondent of the Tass News agency, the Polish Secretary and Madame Trawinski, and Madame Remiszewska.

EMBASSY RECEPTION

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew held an informal reception this afternoon at the embassy for members of the American baseball team and their families.

GIVES LECTURE

Mr. Rash Behari Bose gave a lecture on the present political situation in India at the Higher women's Normal school of Nishi-Honganji in Kyoto Tuesday evening. The following day he spoke at the Kyoto Imperial University.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Plans are being completed daily for the German Christmas bazaar to be held at the German club in Tokyo on Saturday, December 1st at 3 p.m. Everyone interested in German artistic work is cordially invited. There will also be a tombola for children and adults. The entrance fee of 50 sen includes refreshments.

LUNCHEON SPEAKERS

Dr. J. B. Grant of the Rockefeller Foundation, Peiping, Dr. Iwao Ayusawa of the International Labor office in the League of Nations at Geneva, and Mrs. Isabella Debran, a Swiss writer, were speakers at the luncheon meeting of the Pan-Pacific club today at the Imperial hotel.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Miss Grace Farnham, Miss Ruth Schoonover, and Miss Vivian Lemmon have moved to Koenji. Their new address is 485-4 chome, Machashi, Suginami-ku.

SKATING SESSION

The second skating session of the International Skating Club will be held this evening at the Shibaura Arena. The club will have the exclusive use of the ice from 8 to 11 p.m. Memberships may be obtained at the door of the arena this evening.

KYOTO WEDDING

Miss Janet Carter Roy Hoskins and Mr. Arthur Edward Kemp were married Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Church at Kyoto. The service was performed by the Rev. James Jeffries Chapman. At the reception held later at the Miyako Hotel, the many friends of the bride and groom were present.

SOVIET DINNER

The ambassador from the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Constantin Youreneff entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Soviet embassy. Their guests were the Minister from Afghanistan and Mrs. Habibullah Tarzi, the Minister from Persia and Mrs. Azimi, the Mexican secretary and Mrs. Baumbach, and the Persian secretary and Mrs. Ardeshir, the first secretary of the U.S.S.R. Embassy and Mrs. Jelenzniakoff and the third secretary of the U.S.S.R. Embassy and Mrs. Guintze.

WILL BE AT HOME

Mrs. Mamoru Shigemitsu, wife of the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, will be at home from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 1 at the official residence of the vice-minister.

RETURNS FROM N.Y.

Mrs. M. Tamura, director of the cafeteria of the Young Women's Christian Association, has returned from New York city where she took a course in institution management. This was her second trip to New York. Previously she studied there seven years.

CHILDREN'S FETE

A dress rehearsal was held Thursday evening at the Y.W.C.A. for the Children's International Fete which the Y.C.C.A. will give Saturday afternoon at Hibiya hall. The fete is expected to be one of the most skilfull and artistic performances to be given for many years.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Fifth All Kansai Inter-Secondary School English Oratorical Contest was held at the Kyoto Y.M.C.A. Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Kyoto Commercial School of Practice. The first place was awarded to Mr. H. Horii of the Middle School department of Kwansei Gakuin, second place to Mr. G. Matsushita of Tozan Middle School, third place to Mr. J. T. Kusakabe of the Kyoto Normal School, fourth place to Mr. K. Hakoishi of the Osaka Y.M.C.A. English School, while two contestants were tied for fifth place, Mr. I. Kawasaki of Osaka Boeki Gakko and Mr. G. Tanaka of the Second Commercial School of Kyoto. Sunday afternoon a similar contest between the English Speaking Societies of the Osaka Foreign Language School and the Doshisha College of Commerce was held at the Doshisha Chapel. The Osaka team was awarded the decision.

GOLF TOURNEY

The Imperial Household Department and members of the diplomatic corps will play their annual autumn golf tourney beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Asaka. In the previous match between the two groups, the Imperial Household Department captured the championship. The diplomatic corps Saturday will try to gain possession of a cup which was offered for the competition by Baron Gonsuke Hayashi when he was Grand Master of Ceremonies. Players are matched as follows: Grew vs. Maeda, Aubert vs. Kikkawa, Dickover vs. Kori, Southey vs. Madenokoji, MacDermott vs. Okuho, Holmes vs. Gondo, Marler vs. Daigo, Clive vs. Matsudaira, Vivian vs. Sato, Kenneyside vs. Kido, Hughes vs. Mitobe, Crane, vs. Nishimura, Parsons vs. Sohma, and Williams vs. Nabeshima.

SPECIAL CONCERT

A special concert of Japanese music was presented for the benefit of the foreign colony of Kyoto, Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Music Club of Kyoto Uuniversity. The program was divided into four sections and included twelve numbers. The first was "Sankyoku" or Classical song accompanied by the kato and shakuhachi; the second consisted of ballads composed by Nichio Miyage and Genchi Hisamoto; the third was a Japanese orchestra under the conduction of O. G. Nakamura, consisting of Shakubachi, Sho, Koto, Kokyu and a seventeen stringed koto; while the final number was a chorus accompanied by the orchestra.

World Revolution Again Proclaimed By U.S.S.R. Press

70th Anniversary Of Establishment Of 1st International Is Celebrated

The imminence of world revolution was again enthusiastically proclaimed by the Soviet press on Sept. 29 after several months of reticence on the subject.

Lavish publicity was accorded to the celebration here, the night before, of the seventieth anniversary of the establishment of the First International. The celebration was attended by a large gathering of international Communists, who unanimously adopted the resolution, "Long live the Comintern (Communist International) and its leader of genius, Joseph Stalin."

The keynote speech of the occasion was made by Bela Kun, former Hungarian Communist dictator, who declared he detected the beginning now of a united world proletarian movement to "abolish all capitalist enslavements."

"With such a powerful base as the Soviet Union, with its Bolshevist party, its socialized industry and agriculture, its Red Army and its leader, Stalin," M. Kun said, "the international proletariat has become a decisive influence in world politics."

The Russian Communist party organ, Pravda, under large photographs of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, editorially proclaimed:

"Lenin led the proletariat to Socialist revolutionary victory in one-sixth of the world, established the Communist International and headed the struggle during the first period of wars and revolution. In the second period of wars and revolution Lenin's Communist International, under Comrade Stalin's leadership, will lead the proletariat of all countries to Socialist revolution throughout the world."

Meanwhile the Communist International, the avowed purpose of which is to foment and carry through this world proletarian uprising, has issued instructions from its permanent headquarters in Moscow to Communist parties abroad to select delegates and prepare to attend the world congress, scheduled to be held here early next year.

That congress, which will be the first since 1928, was originally announced for this year, but it was postponed without public explanations. The Soviet Government organ, Izvestia, and the Red army organ, Red Star, have even refrained from publishing announcements of the scheduled congress.

Communist organizations abroad are now instructed to familiarize their members with the agenda for the coming meeting. The subjects to be discussed include campaigns against fascism.

Recalls Stalin-Trotsky Dispute

The inactivity of the Communist International has been marked ever since Joseph Stalin embarked on his program for socialism in Russia first, which coincided roughly with the inauguration of the first Five-Year Plan and the expulsion of Leon Trotzky from the Soviet Union. M. Stalin differed on this point as well as on others with M. Trotsky, who advocated world revolution as an essential of Marxism.

M. Trotsky likewise differed with the Soviet dictator on measures for forcing the peasants into a Socialist scheme of things in Russia, but it has been said that both in this matter and in that of world revolution the two men disagreed only on the question of the time for action, in each case M. Trotsky having advocated earlier action.

New Deal Drift After Elections Puzzles Capital

Trend To Right Expected, But President Yet To Commit Self Definitely

Washington is as much in the air as ever over the program which the Administration will seek to carry out after election. To what extent the New Deal in the last two years of Mr. Roosevelt's current term will be identical with the New Deal of the first part of Administration is as much of a mystery as here tofore.

F. D. Roosevelt

It is a strange fact that in this year of a Congressional campaign, with the election almost at hand, there is but little discussion in the national capital concerning the possible result. Absence of such discussion is noted by oldtime politicians and political experts of both parties. What talk there is has relation chiefly to the outcome in certain states and Congressional districts and touches the question of whether this veteran or that in Senate or House will be re-elected or defeated.

Democratic Victory Accepted

It remains true, as it has for weeks, that Democratic victory in a national sense is admittedly a foregone conclusion, and also that attention is being more and more directed to the question of what the Democrats will do with the victory when they get it.

Undoubtedly, the impression has been gaining ground through the country that President Roosevelt plans to take a more conservative course and to work more in harmony and consonance with the business, industrial and financial interests. This idea has been held out in numerous utterances from Cabinet members and others who are supposed to be spokesmen for the Administration or who assume to speak for it. While Donald R. Richberg has decried the idea that it is necessary to have an early balancing of the budget, and thus has trespassed on the orthodox views, the President has counteracted reports that he has in mind a new devaluation of the dollar to increase prices.

President Speaks Wednesday

The President will speak next Wednesday to the American Bankers' Association, and it is generally expected that the address will be pacific. As described in some quarters, it will seek co-operation of the bankers with the government, rather than attack them for failure to co-operate—which has been more or less the fashion in high government circles.

Conservatives May Be Disappointed

It would be difficult to point to anything which President Roosevelt has said recently which binds him to a more conservative course, and there is a growing belief that his legislative recommendations will be disappointing to conservatives of his party and generally.

In some respects the most important economic proposal that will be forced on the new Congress will be the thirty-hour week, which organized labor is demanding in earnest. The President, it is true, is opposed to the thirty-hour week and will not get behind the Black-Connery bill for that end. But by establishing the thirty-six-hour week in the cotton garment industry the President has clearly indicated that he is ready to go a considerable distance in shortening work hours. In other words, while the Administration may not be willing to go as far as demanded by organized labor, there is every indication that it will in a large degree accede to labor's demands.

Radically Minded Congress Seen

In the udgment of not a few able observers in and out of Congress, President Roosevelt will not be in a position to hold his party to a conservative course, or to swing it to the right after election. As some of them put it, the New Deal has been encouraging radical forces, which are much easier to set in motion than to stop. The approach of the election emphasizes more and more plainly what was indicated months ago—that the new Congress will be a radical body, or, at least, will have an exceptionally strong radical contingent.

It will contain a long list of members who have won votes by telling their constituents the scope of government, expenditures, and painting the advantages of largess from the Treasury, and making promises to work for continuation of the bounty from Washington; who have told the voters much about new plans for government beneficance, and little about the Constitution, or about the magnitude of the public debt and what it means eventually in high taxes.

Congress To Be a Problem

In encouraging Democratic candidates to talk about Federal dispensation of funds in their districts, James A. Farley, national chairman, undoubtedly has increased the list of those of his party who will be elected to Congress, but he has also increased the difficulty the Administration faces in meeting the demands of the new Congress.

Vague talk is heard in Washington about paring the budget. But it is clear that the new Congress will be a spending institution. The call for big expenditures is certain to be insistent. It is not possible at this time to calculate how the the Administration can hold those expenditures in check to any great extent. While in theory the President can always use the veto, in this instance he cannot well use it in the face of the assurances given by a multitude of Democratic candidates that Democratic success this fall will mean continued government benefits.

It will be of moment to the Administration whether the progressive Republican or insurgent bloc in Congress, especialy in the Senate, is strengthened or weakened. If Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, and Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, are defeated, the Administration will have little worry about the insurgent bloc.

But if they are re-elected, it is certain that the insurgent bloc will be a militant group, not amenable to White House wishes, especially since the Democratic organization has tried to unhorse them. What Mr. Roosevelt has to apprehend, if he tries to take a conservative course after election, is open war with the Senate insurgents, provided they are not virtually wiped out at the polls.

More Radical Than New Deal

Other Presidents have found the insurgent bloc a troublesome factor; and President Roosevelt is likely to have the same experience, unless he goes along with it and supports the radical ideas for which it stands—ideas which go farther than the New Deal, and which were advocated by men like the elder La Follette, Norris and other insurgents long before many of the New Dealers got into politics.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Otsuya Koroshi" (Nikkatsu) with Kiyo Kuroda and Kikutaro Onoye, and "Onna Ichidai" (Nikkatsu) with Fumiko Yamaji—Nov. 15-21

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Ikitoshi Ikerumono" (Shochiku) with Hiroko Kawasaki, and "Tsujigiri Zange" (Shochiku) with Kokichi Takata—Nov. 15-21

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Seiki no Aozora" (Shinko) with Takata, and "Shura Hototogisu" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi—Nov. 15-21

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Hokushin Nihon" (Sanseisha), "Best of Enemies" (Fox) with Charles Rogers and Marion Nixon, and Cartoons—Nov. 14-20

Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Hokushin Nihon" and "Beyond Bengal"—Nov. 14-20

Hibiya Gekijo—"Stand Up and Cheer" (Fox) with Warner Baxter, and "Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Chieko Takehisa—Nov. 15-21

Shibazonokan, Ginseiza—"Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown, and "Enoken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto—Nov. 15-21

Showakan, Hongoza—"Paquebot Tenacity" (French) with Albert Prejean, and "Dancing Lady" (MGM) with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford—Nov. 15-21

Cinema Ginza—"Love in Morrocco" (British) with Rex Ingram and Rosita Garcia, and "Man Who Dared" (Warner) with Bleston Foster—Nov. 15-21

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Dancing Lady" with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, "Palooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante, and "Alps Taisho" (MGM) with Sadao Maruyama—Nov. 15-21

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, "Fury of the Jungle" and "Krakatoa"—Nov. 15-21

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, November 16

Japanese and Western Music by the Fuji Symphonic Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Solo by Miss Eiko Hirai, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano Solo by Mr. Naotoshi Fukui, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music on JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, November 17

Symphony Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Nicolai Shiferblatt conductor, 12:05 p.m.
1. Carnival of Rome ..... Berlioz
2. Suite Argelienne ..... Sant-Saens

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Popular Japanese songs, 8:45 p.m.
Recordings: Piano Concerto Op. 110 by by Beethoven, 7:30 p.m. (590 K.C.)

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, October 16 to Nov 15.

Chrysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.

Exhibition of the art collection of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Nov. 15 to 26.

The 5th exhibition of the Hichigenkai Art Society, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, November 19 to 23.

The Exhibition of French Modern Paintings, Art Galleries of the Marunouchi Building, Tokyo, from November 18 to 20.

Hitler's Right To Life Tenure Is Cited By Aid

Constitutional Limitation Of His Term Held Removed By August Law

If any German entertained a doubt that Adolf Hitler, dictator of the Third Reich, means to retain his position for life, he learned better when Dr. Hans Heinrich Lammers, State Secretary in the chancellery, proclaimed recently that under the law of August 1, 1934—the day before the death of President Paul Von Hindenburg—"Der Fuehrer" was legally entitled to remain dictator, says a Berlin dispatch to The New York Herald Tribune. The story in full follws:

Adolf Hitler

Addressing an audience of prominent Nazi leaders and civil servants at a meeting of the Academy of Administration at Berlin University on "State Leadership in the Third Reich," Dr. Lammers said that state leadership was a question of political power. Moreover, he said, "according to the National Soicalist viewpoint it is primarily a question of personality, and a question of constitutional law only secondarily."

History teaches that strong men have achieved the leadership of the state notwithstanding a deficient constitution, he said, referring to Prince Bismarck, without whose genius the constitution of 1871 would not have worked efficiently. According to Dr. Lammers, state leadership must not necesarily be based on the constitution—certainly not in a National Socialist state.

Unlike the German republican rulers who, after the revolution of 1918 deemed it right to consolidate their new predominance through a new constitution "under the misconception that the people exist for the constitution,' Adolf Hitler renounced the power to give the Germans a different kind of constitution, Dr. Lammers said.

"With his assumption of power the rising tide of National Socialism seized the whole German people, and a new idea of state was carried through automatically," Dr. Lammers said. He reviewed Nazi legislation whereby the question of state leadership was "cleared gradually."

Beginning with the Reichstag election of March, 1933, in which the Nazi party emerged victorious, Dr. Lammers referred to an enabling act late in the same month conferring blanket powers on the Hitler government for a four-year term. He interpreted this law as parliament renouncing its predominance—not as an enabling law, in the former sense of the word.

By this reasoning Hitler assumed supreme power of the state in a perfectly legal way, for President Hindenburg appointed him, the German people gave its vote in referendum, and the Reichstag, as well as the Federal Council, agreed, Dr. Lammers argued. Under these circumstances the Weimar constitution cannot be regarded as a constitution in the sense of an organic statute of state, he said. He added that it lost its validity as a constitution when the so-called Reich's reform law passed the Reichstag, making the important provisions of the Weimar constitution invalid.

"Legal Maxims" Rule Nation

While at present no constitution is formally in existence, "Germany has constitutional conditions through legal maxims under which the life of the natiqn takes place," he said. He discussed the unification of power and the correlative whole responsibility in a single person as being a prominent feature of this legal form.

This development resulted in the law creating the supreme chief of the German Reich August 1, which, Dr. Yammers maintained, also annuls the constitutional regulations of the Presidential term of office. Under this law, according to Dr. Lammers "Adolf Hitler is equipped for his lifetime with the offices of Reich President and Reich Chancellor," these two offices being inseparable, and responsibility to the Reichstag is thereby legaly annulled since the supreme chief of the Reich, "of course," could not be responsible to Parliament.

From the constitutional viewpoint the law combining two offices is absolutely unobjectionable in any respect, Dr. Lammers asserted, calling it "a necessity to safeguard the continuity in office of the Supreme Chief of State."

Mosley Fascists Weaken In Splits

(Continued from Page 3)

he cannot keep his organization in tune with the Fascist symbol of sticks held together by bonds of unity. Sir Oswald's hold on his followers is not only loosening but his forces are already beginning to be scattered and former adherents are forming factions of their own to fight him.

Even the black shirt itself no longer is held sacred as a symbol belonging exclusively to Sir Oswald's band of British Fascists. Those who have rebelled against his leadership in Gloucestershire are still wearing the black uniform but they have added to it a white armlet to indicate they are fighting their former chief and seeking the cooperation of any other groups who want to rid British politics of his influence.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

The city of Merida, Yucatan, Mexico stands on a bed a sedimentary limestone covered with red earth. The city's water supply lies from 25-50 feet under the bedrock. To obtain water for household use it is necessary to dig wells through the rock and to erect windmills which would pump the water where it is needed. There were more than 2000 windmills in the city of Merida alone when the latest census was taken.

Holland used to be famous for the picturesque presence of windmills in its landscape. The country has vast tracts of land lying under sea level and the windmill was the only means they had then to keep the country dry. Steam pumps have now replaced the ancient windmills with the result that the mill is fast disappearing and there are now believed to be no more than about 800 windmills in all Holland.

Juana The Mad

Juana (1479-1555) was the daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella after whose death she succeeded to the Kingdom of Castille and Aragon. She married Philip the Fair of Austria who made her unhappy with his absences and infidelity. She early lost her reason and her insanity became intensified through the death of her husband. Five of Juana's children sat on various thrones of Europe. Her son Charles V ruled over the Empire where the sun never set. Juana is the mother of the two great royal dynasties, the Bourbons and the Hapsburgs. The strain of insanity which she bequeathed to her decendants influenced the history of humanity deeply for more than 400 years.

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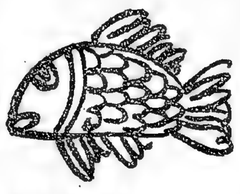

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Social and Personal Notes

LIONIZED BY SOCIETY

That noblest Roman of them all, Babe Ruth, has become quite the social lion of Tokyo. Together with other members of the American baseball team in Tokyo, he has been teaed, lunched, dined and danced as never before. While everyone is glad to greet all the members of the visiting team, it is the Babe whom everyone is most anxious to meet.

Babe Ruth

At the luncheon meeting of the America-Japan society at the Imperial Thursday, several well known citizens were trailing the homerun king with baseballs which they hoped he'd autograph—and which he did.

It was a bright moment for several of the bellhops and girls of the Imperial hotel when the baseball hero autographed his photograph for them the other day while having his shoes shined in the hotel barber shop....and a Tokyo woman will always remember the time she had her hair bobbed—she sat in the next chair to the Babe, a real thrill, she said.

Friday afternoon the baseball players were received at a reception at the American embassy by the Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew. That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chiba entertained at a party in honor of Babe Ruth, his wife and daughter.

Sunday afternoon, the baseball players will be feted at tea dance, a dinner and evening dance given by the Y.C. and A.C. of Yokohama in the clubhouse.

The last and most important, probably, of the social rounds for the baseball players, will be Monday evening when the American Association gives a dinner dance in the Imperial hotel.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Georges Bonneau will give a lecture at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Surugadai, Kanda, Tokyo, on Tuesday, at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

YOKOHAMA CHURCH

Services Sunday at the Yokohama Union Church have been announced as follows: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service. On Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m., a church supper will be held in the community house.

TOKYO UNION

Rev. M. E. Dodd of the irst Baptist Church of Shreveport, La., will preach the sermon at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Tokyo Union church. The church school will be held at 2:45 p.m

IS LUNCHEON GUEST

Mrs. John Percy Hubbard was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. W. W. Parkinson Friday. Others present were Mrs. G. S. Phelps, Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen, Mrs. M. W. Pettigrew, Mrs. Bradford Smith, Mrs. Herbert Bowles, Mrs. D. H. Blake, Mrs. I. J. Fisher, Mrs. T. D. Walser, Mrs. Fugam, Mrs. Course, Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Jr., and Mrs. Howard Hannatord.

PLAYS GIVEN

Two plays, "The Autocrat of the Coffee Stall" and "Journey's End" will be presented this evening and Sunday evening on the 9th annual English program of the Semmombu English Speaking society of the Tokyo University of Commerce at the Hitotsubashi auditorium. Mr. Masakazu Ishikawa will give the opening address and Mr. Seisuke Nakamura will speak on "Japan's Trade Expansion and its Future."

EXHIBITION MONDAY

The Society for International Cultural Relations will hold a special exhibition of the representative paintings of Japan, chronologically arranged between the Heian period (794-1183) and the Meiji period, (1868-1911) at the Imperial Household Museum at Ueno park at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Invitations have been issued for the special exhibition. Prof. Rikichiro Fukui of the Tohoku Imperial university, will be the speaker.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mrs. C. H. Neill James returned to Tokyo on the N. Y. K. liner Chichibu Maru after a visit in San Francisco. She and Capt. James are making their home at No. 12, Shinryudo-cho, Azabu-ku.

IS RECOVERING

Mr. Leon Siguenza, consul general of El Salvador, is recuperating following a severe attack of grippe which confined him to bed at the Imperial hotel.

TO SAIL SOON

Dr. J. Max Olano, delegate to the recent International Red Cross conference from El Salvador, has returned from a visit to Kyoto and Kobe. He will sail on the Taiyo Maru on Nov. 22 for a tour of the United States and Mexico before returning to his home.

INVESTIGATION REPORT

Mr. Kazuya Matsumiya, executive secretary of the School of Japanese Language and Culture, will lecture at the course in Orientation at the school at 10:50 a.m. Monday. He will talk on the "Recent Rural Depression and Women's Traffic," basing his address on an investigation he made in one of the villages in Yamagata prefecture.

S. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rev. G. H. Manle will preach the morning service at 11 a.m. Sunday at S. Andrew's church. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and the evening song service held at 5:30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services at Christ church, Yokohama are as follows on Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; and 11:40 a.m., Holy Communion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the topic of the sermon at the Christian Science society of Tokyo at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Sankaido building, Tameike, Akasaka.

CULTURAL MEETING

Mr. M. Ishikawa will speak on Japanese and American cultures at the regular meeting of the Nippon Cultural Federation at 3 p.m. Tuesday in room 453 of the New Osaka building.

President Gets William, Mary Degree Of LL.D.

(Continued from Page 3)

should have been also an educator father of American education. He called it fitting that a statesman should have been also an educator and added that education, as it grows, "becomes the partner of government."

In this connection, Mr. Roosevelt lauded those who seek specialization in science and scholarship, but also said there was a place in government as well as other fields of human endeavor for those with "a broad, liberal and nonspecialized education," which he credited Jefferson with instituting here.

Held Brain Trust Defense

This was interpreted as a defense of the President's brain trust, for he added:

"Government is greatly using men and women of this type—people who have the nospecialized point of view and who at the same time have a general and extraordinary comprehensive knowledge, not of the details, but of the progress and the purposes which underlie the work of the specialists themselves."

New President of College

Besides the conferring of the honorary degree upon the President, a part of the ceremony at the college was the induction into office of Mr. Bryan as the institution's nineteenth president. Mr. Bryan, a good Virginia Democrat, was effusive in his praise of President Roosevelt. The speech, however, contained a reference to one of the proud boasts of William and Mary that would not be pleasing to the brain trusters of the New Deal.

"Adam Smith's 'The Wealth of Nation,'" said Mr. Bryan, "was a text book in this college—as the very volumes in our library attest—only eight years after the first edition came from the press to demolish the old mercantilist economy." Adam Smith, the author of the theory of capitalism, is the big bugaboo of the New Dealers who denounce their opponents as apostles of "the law of the tooth and claw."

Mr. Bryan is publisher of the Richmond News-Leader and it might be mentioned that this newspaper is none too friendly to the New Deal.

Old Street Reopened

Just as important on the day's program was the opening by the President of the restored Duke of Gloucester street, where, 300 years ago, Williamsburg was founded in the form of a palisade against the Indians. The President inspected the restored palace of the royal governors, with its magnificent gardens, and drove over the palace green—once traversed by the crown's agents in their royal coach and fours—to the junction with the ancient Duke of Gloucester street.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Ie Mr. & Mrs. J. H.
Rapapart Mr. & Mrs. W. T.
Dick Mr. A. M.
Nevin Mr. D. P.
Zehner Mr. & Mrs. G. H.
Denton Mr. & Mrs. A. H.
Burton Mrs. H. & daughter
Gref Miss M.
Murray Mrs. W. A.
Smith Mr. & Mrs. E. S.
Jordan Mr. F. D.
Vissec Mr. C. de
Seitz Mr. W. D.
Morrow Mr. & Mrs. R. R.
Buijs Mr. F. J.
Coghill Mr. D. Z. K.
Mr. & Mrs. E. H.
Miller Miss C. D.
Roth Mr. E.
Icard Mr. G. M.
Alwine Mr. & Mrs. H. K.
Rogers Mrs. H.
Lord Miss E.
Schryver Miss E.
Stephen Miss C. M.
Capinall Miss M.
Valentine Mrs. M.
Miller Miss H.
Neelssen Miss E.
Folies Mr. B. J.
Hancock Mrs. L. W.
Miller Miss E.
Payne Mr. O. L.
Catherine L. Mrs.
Roman Mr. & Mrs.
Schone Mr. & Mrs.
Wyatt Mrs. G. P.
Brice Mr. & Mrs. & daughter
Coleman Miss P.
MacMichael Mr. & Mrs. P. S.
O'Connor Miss J.
Kemps Mr. & Mrs.
Hollis Mr. & Mrs. H. C.
Patell Mr. P. J.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Marthoud Mr. P.
Gair Mr. S.
Strauss Mr. W. C.
Shaland Mrs. Wm. & children & governess
Greenberg Mr. L.
Vaughan Mr. & Mrs. I.
Bristol Misses L. & E. G. Clark
Cunha Mr. R. C.
Goossens Mr. & Mrs.
Langs Dr. W.
Drummond Mr. J. F.
Elliott Mr. T. H.
James Mr. & Mrs. J. F.
Grosvenor Mr. & Mrs. G.
Masui Mr. & Mrs. T.
Shibata Mr. & Mrs. I.
Nagashima Mr. & Mrs. T.

Youth Is Warned Of Divided Family

Baker Calls Disintegration The Gravest Problem Of Slump For Coming Generation

Disintegration of the American family, as evidenced by the "millions of young people who have taken to the road in boxcars," is the gravest problem growing out of the depression, Newton D. Baker recently told the 1,000 persons attending the Youth Today dinner at New York city, according to the New York Times.

Mr. Baker warned against the belief that the Federal Government was doing all that was needed for relief, and declared that failure to support hospitals and other normal social agencies now would bring tragedy.

Mr. Baker praised the young speakers, who attened the dinner, for their earlier "candid, brave, thoughtful and unselfish" discussions. He said it was "a divine discontent that wants to leave the world better than it is." The world has become better in the past forty years, he said, and the human race has become more "kindly, tolerant and constructive".

The Rev. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, another speaker at the dinner, said he hoped a youth service would soon be established in the Department of the Interior. He praised the CCC camps as the "most constructive feature" of the new administration.

Miss Tarbell Asks Character

Miss Ida M. Tarbell declared that the challenge to the youth of today was the rebuilding of the world. This can be done only through character, she held.

"We cannot give moral law a secondary place," said Miss Tarbell. "Lack of character has pulled down nations, destroyed governments and wrecked institutions."

Their addresses followed an afternoon youth session at which some eighteen young men and women between the ages of 18 and 27 expressed their unanimous opinion that the economic and social order and the adult generation running it were sadly lacking in integrity, social purpose and guidance to youth.

The young speakers declared that one cannot live by the Golden Rule and succeed today, and urged that the "service motive" be substituted for the "profit motive."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sat through the afternoon discussions on the "board of review" with Miss Tarbell and Mr. Baker, and often took part in the discussions. She was expected to speak at the dinner also, but was absent. Both the discussion and dinner were at the Hotel Commodore.

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet of City College, who had been chairman of the afternoon session, gave a report of the discussions.

Courtship Seen as Prolonged

In discussing group associations and friendships, Dr. Overstreet asked what effect the depression has had on the marriage of young people. The speakers all said that courtship had been prolonged.

"Many have waited so long they are deciding to take a chance and hope for the best," said Ellsworth Qualey, 21, of 90-21 Seventy-sixth Street, Woodhaven.

Miss Evelyn Rieger said that in her group of thirty girls, all felt that the rearing of a family is the highest social obligation, and urged society to help by providing model low-cost housing for young married couples. Miss Madeline Mr. Beckman, 247 Dean Street, Brooklyn, said that most young people must depend on aid from their parents to marry under present conditions.

Dr. Poling asked for suggestions on what society could do to be of benefit. Philip Schatz of 259 East Seventh Street, offered three suggestions.

"First, I think there should be unemployment insurance," he said. "Second, I believe the government should give some assurance that jobs will last."

"Does that mean," asked Mrs. Roosevelt, "that the government should insure the success of the business?"

He replied that he meant jobs should be on a contract basis.

Government Aid for Marriage

"Many are not getting married because they realize the futility of raising a family and not being able to support it," he continued, "so I advocate birth control information. I also believe the government should encourage marriage by subsidizing it, as foreign governments do."

"The speaker fails to note," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "that foreign governments subsidize marriages, not to promote birth control, but to provide more soldiers."

Frederick S. Philips, 18, of 406 South Third Avenue, Mount Vernon, during the discussion of principles of conduct, said:

"You people are our leaders but we don't know whether we can trust you. We can't say whether the profit or the service motive is best for America."

The other speakers included Arnold A. Lasker, 3,080 Broadway; Laura Stern, 70 Fifth Avenue; Paul Toneman, the Hotel Taft; Ray W. Sweazey, 643 South Tenth Street, Newark; Jean Thomson, 162 Daniel Low Terrace, St. George, S. I.; Grace Tuttle, 74-11 87th Road, Woodhaven; Mary Grazanick, 419 Sterling Place, Brooflyn; Frances Lanzano, 3,106 Villa Avenue, Bronx; John Morsell, 180 West 135th Street, and Edward Gottschall, 261 Nuber Avenue, Mount Vernon.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Otsuya Koroshi" (Nikkatsu) with Kiyo Kuroda and Kikutaro Onoye, and "Onna Ichidai" (Nikkatsu) with Fumiko Yamaji—Nov. 15-21
Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Ikitoshi Ikerumono" (Shochiku) with Hiroko Kawasaki, and "Tsujigiri Zange" (Shochiku) with Kokichi Takata—Nov. 15-21
Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Seiki no Aozora" (Shinko) with Takata, and "Shura Hototogisu" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi—Nov. 15-21

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Hokushin Nihon" (Sanseisha), "Best of Enemies" (Fox) with Charles Rogers and Marion Nixon, and Cartoons—Nov. 14-20
Taishukan, Musashinokan—"Hokushin Nihon" and "Beyond Bengal"—Nov. 14-20
Hibiya Gekijo—"Stand Up and Cheer" (Fox) with Warner Baxter, and "Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Chieko Takehisa—Nov. 15-21
Shibazonekan, Ginciza—"Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown, and "Enoken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto—Nov. 15-21
Showakan, Hongoza—"Paquebot Tenacity" (French) with Albert Prejean, and "Dancing Lady" (MGM) with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford—Nov. 15-21
Cinema Ginza—"Love in Morrocco" (British) with Rex Ingram and Rosita Garcia, and "Man Who Dared" (Warner) with Bleston Foster—Nov. 15-21
Odeonza, Yokohama—"Dancing Lady" with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, "Palooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante, and "Alps Taisho" (MGM) with Sadao Maruyama—Nov. 15-21
Sekaikan, Yokohama—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, "Fury of the Jungle" and "Krakatoa"—Nov. 15-21

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, November 17

Symphony Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Nicolai Shiferblatt conductor, 12:05 p.m.
1. Carnival of Rome ..... Berlioz
2. Suite Argelienne ..... Sant-Saens
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Popular Japanese songs, 8:45 p.m.
Recordings: Piano Concerto Op. 110 by by Beethoven, 7:30 p.m. (590 K.C.)

Sunday, November 18

Harmonica Concert, 9:30 a.m.
Yokyoku, 1:20 p.m.
Vocal Chorus by Izuminokai of Kyoto and Osaka, 1:50 p.m.
Nagauta, 8:05 p.m.
String Quintet by Messrs. Leo Sirota, Robert Pollac, Iwao Fukui, Kunihiko Hashimoto and Heinrich Werckmeister, 8:30 p.m.

ART SHOWS

Chrysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.
Exhibition of the art collection of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Nov. 15 to 26.
The 5th exhibition of the Hichigenkai Art Society, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, November 19 to 23.
The Exhibition of French Modern Paintings, Art Galleries of the Marunouchi Building, Tokyo, from November 18 to 20.

Loans To Students Wane At Columbia

Evidence Of Recovery Is Seen In The Fewer Requests For Aid From $700,000 Fund

A sharp decrease in the number of applicants for student loans at Columbia University was cited recently as "an evidence that the depression is on the wane," says the New York Times.

Basing his comment on a report of the university loan fund for the last twenty-five years, Nicholas McD. McKnight, associate dean of Columbia College and chairman of the loan fund committee, said that loans this year would total about $150,000. Loans last year reached $183,000.

Mr. McKnight reported that during the twenty-five-year period more than $1,500,000 had been advanced to students by the loan fund. The largest number of loans was made last year, when money for tuition was advanced to 974 students in virtually every department of the university.

Columbia College led the list last year with 289 applications, while loans were made to 176 students in the graduate faculties and to 124 in the law school. Applications ranging in number from fifty to seventy were granted for the medical, engineering and business schools and university extension. The smallest number of loans was the eleven in the optometry course. Twelve each were made for Seth Low Junior College, the School of Library Service and the School of Journalism.

The report does not take in Barnard College and Teachers College, which have their own loan funds.

Mr. McKnight pointed out that about 97 per cent of the loans were for tuition fees. The smallest loan is for $22.50, usually for a student who has failed to figure the student activities fee as part of his expenses. The largest loan is $265, for tuition at the medical school.

The amount paid out last year, $183,000, was paid back during the year by former students whose loans ran back as far as 1911, according to the report. Most of the loans are repaid in instalments of $5 and $10, which are used again for new loans. The fund has a principal of $700,000 and charges 5 per cent interest.

Mr. McKnight said that the loans were granted on a basis of competition after applications had been accepted by three officials in three different departments of the university, including the dean of the school in which the applicant is registered.

Members of the loan fund committee, in addition to Mr. McKnight, are Dean Joseph W. Barker of the School of Engineering, Professor James P. Gifford of the School of Law, Professor Edgar J. Miller Jr. of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and W. Emerson Gentzler, secretary of appointments.

New Gain Reported In Fight on Cancer

Dr. Thompson Sees Encouragement In Work Of Two Experts

Distinct advances in the fight on cancer were reported on Oct. 6 by Dr. I. R. Thompson, Assistant Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, says a Washington dispatch to the New York Times. The description follows:

Chief developments are reported in work being carried on by Dr. Carl Voegtlin, Pharmacologist Director, who has been "breaking down" the formation of cells in malignant growths, and by Dr. J. W. Schereschewsky, in charge of the department's cancer investigation at Harvard, who is working with X-ray.

Dr. Voegtlin believes that he is discovering means of nullifying these cell growths, while Dr. Schereschewsky asserts that he has discovered in dibenzanthracene, a product derived from coal tar, one of the direct causes of cancer.

Dr. Voegtlin reports that he has followed his discovery of 1933—that lactic acid produced by malignant growths causes a pronounced development of the acidity in these same tissues—with a systematic study of the influence of variations in hydrogen ion concentration upon the composition of tissue.

Seeks Root of the Disease

Dropping the study of alleviating treatments for cancer, such as radium, which the French scientists, Madame Curie and her husband, held to check the growth of cancer of the skin, and the studies of Dr. Blair Bell of England, who recently announced that colloidal lead had an effect in treating cancer, Dr. Voegtlin has tried to get to the root of the disease by investigating the chemical compositions of body cells that cause cancer and trying to find how these compositions can be offset.

His report of definite progress in "breaking down" cell growth led Dr. Thompson to declare today there was reason to believe that discovery of the cause and cure of cancer was inevitable.

Claiming that "results clearly show that an increase in hydrogen ion concentration has an inhibiting effect upon provein synthesis (the formation of protein elements in the cells)" Dr. Voegtlin goes on to explain that "theoretically, this observation indicates the possibility, if not the likelihood, of the coupling of at least three fundamental processes" in the formation of cell growths.

Three Processes Linked

The three biochemical processes in cell growth linked by Dr. Voegtlin are proteolysis, glycolysis and oxidation reduction. The first relates to the breaking down of proteins into diffusible bodies, the second to the formation of sugar in the cells.

"This interrelation is probably of importance for the regulation of the chemistry of the cell and has interesting implications as regards malignant growths," Dr. Voegtlin reports.

"Experiments were also made to ascertain whether the resynthesized protein had the same quality as the original one. Quantitative estimations of the crystine content confirm this view."

Dr. Voegtlin held that "the observed resynthesis of protein is due to the presence of an intracellular enzyme and that it is not due to a non-enzymic exidation of protein cleavage products.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

An Enviable Scholastic Record

Having completed 21 years of schoolwork at the age of 21 during which time she obtained three college degrees, is the remarkable record of Miss Lucille Emerick of Du Bois, Pa., Miss Emerick completed her grammar, elementary and high school courses in 1929, covering 12 years work. In 1932 she had completed a 4-year course at a music conservatory and obtained a Bachelor of Music degree. In February 1934 she completed a four-year course at New York University with a degree of Bachelor of Science, and by June 1934, she had covered another year of post-graduate work and obtained a M.A. degree.

Prince To Become German Soldier

Hubertus Gets Approval Of Kaiser To Be 1st Of House In Reich Army

Prince Hubertus of Prussia, the third son of the former Crown Prince, has obtained his grandfather's permission to join the German Army, according to recent Berlin dispatch to the New York Times. He will be the first member of the Hohenzollern family to bear arms for the Third Reich.

Indirectly, two of his brothers already are indentified with the new regime, Wilhelm as a sub-leader of the Stahlhelm, or Steel Helmets, an integral part of Chancellor Hitler's political army, and Louis Ferdinand as a pilot in the Air Defense Union, of which Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the Air Minister, is the chief.

The commitment of the two older brothers, however, is not much more than that of every German subject. Hubertus, by joining the Reichswehr, might theoretically be ordered by Chancellor Hitler to suppress a monarchist plot.

In giving permission for his grandson's step the former Kaiser said he had been actuated by the idea that the Hohenzollerns had always prided themselves on being good soldiers and loyal servants of the State.

Hubertus, who is 25 years old, made a trip to Africa in 1932 with Archduke Friedrich Franz of Mecklenburg to study the possibilities of German emigration. He speaks English and French excellently and is a good mixer.

It was recalled, in view of the step to be taken by Hubertus, that when his brother Wilhelm participated in maneuvers of the Reichswehr in 1926 as a guest and observer, republican feeling still ran so high that the late Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg had to discharge the chief of staff, General Hans von Seeckt, as being responsible for permitting the Prince's attendance.

Louis Ferdinand, who recently returned from the United States, departed from Berlin for Doorn, the Netherlands, where he will pay a brief visit to his grandfather and then resume the flying course he has been taking near Munich.

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Social and Personal Notes

IS CLUB SPEAKER

Miss Barbara Werthmein, niece of the United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and granddaughter of the former American Ambassador to Turkey, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Sr., was the speaker at the meeting of the Tokyo Women's club at the Y.W.C.A. today.

Barbara Werthmein

Miss Werthmein gave an instructive address on the organization and work of the Institute of Pacific Relations with which she was connected in New York for a year and for which she has come to Tokyo to do research work.

She declared that the institute is unique in that it is the only unofficial organization engaged to study international problems on an international basis.

Another remarkable fact about the institute is that while it studies the economic, political, and educational problems of Pacific countries, it is entirely free of all propaganda. The reports which the institute makes from time to time, therefore, are highly regarded from the standpoint of truth.

So that it never can be suspected of propaganda taint, the Institute of Pacific Relations never gives an opinion, never passes resolutions, nor draws up a policy. It merely finds and publishes the facts for the general public.

Organized in 1925, Miss Werthmein said that the institute had already has notable achievements.

"Although education is the least important of its problems," Miss Werthmein stated, "it is striving to have better information on the history and the culture of the Orient introduced in textbooks of the Occident. The institute believes the sections on the Orient in textbooks of the Pacific coast states can not only be larger but more accurate. It also aims to have more courses on the Orient given in colleges and universities and already this is being and has been done.

"But our economic problems are the most important. They include such topics as the Japanese Migration, the land utilization in China, and a comparison of the standard of living in the Pacific countries. We are working on this last topic at present. The topic of Japanese migration includes the movements to the Hawaiian islands, to Chosen, and to other sections.

"Our political study embraces the changing balance of power in the Pacific, the naval disarmament, and the relations between countries."

Miss Werthmein declared the work was carried on in two ways, by conferences held every two years and by research and publication of that research. As well as the workers or consuls in every country, laymen are invited to attend the conferences. The program of each conference is prepared long in advance so when the delegates arrive, they are ready for intelligent discussion, she said. Round tables are conducted by experts and their findings are published.

Miss Werthmein declared the organizations mazagine, "Pacific Affaires," which is now being published in New York as a quarterly under the editorship of Mr. Owen Lattimore, has become less of a house organ than formerly and is now a magazine of first rank.

During the last year, she aided in compiling some of the research work that was done for the book, "Economic Handbook of the Pacific," which was put out by the American consul under the editorship of Fredrick Field, and also for the book, "Empire of the East," by Joseph Barnes.

The meeting of the Tokyo Women's club was held under the auspices of the extension committee.

SOCIETY MEETING

The Society for the Study of International Law will hold its second meeting of the new season at 2 p.m. hall, Kanda. Prof. Tetsu Izumi of November 30 at the Gakushi Kai the Keijo Imperial University will speak on the 'Conception of International Law." Prof. Ryoichi Taoka of the Tohoku Imperial University, will also speak on the mandatory rule in Palestine. A welcome for Dr. Sakutaro Tachi who returned to Japan recently, will be held at 6 p.m. Following the party, the annual business meeting will be held.

DINNER AND DANCE

Baron and Baroness Y. Togo entertained at a dinner and dance Saturday evening in honor of the visiting American baseball players and their wives. The dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. George (Babe) Ruth and their daughter, Miss Julia Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gomez, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Eric McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Averill, Mr. John A. Quinn, and Mrs. Frank Hayes.

Guests who arrived to join the party for the evening of dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Kobayashi, Mrs. Y. Yasuda, Mrs. Yanase, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Takashima, Mr. and Mrs. Yokokawa, Mr. and Mrs. Amenomori, Misses S. Terashima, Nagaoka, Yanase, Kurusu and Araki, Messrs Kaga, M. Sugiyama, Toyokawa, S. Hayashi, S. Mayeda, I. Hatai, T. Takata, Y. Isobe and Koichi Yoda. The orchestra for the evening composed of students and former students of the Peer's School and was led by the eldest son of Baroness Togo. Impromptu acts were performed by Baroness Togo and her son, Mrs. Gomez, Mrs. Ruth and Miss Ruth, Lefty Gomez Mrs. McNair and Mr. Miller.

PROGRAM GIVEN

Displaying dramatic skill as well as mastery of English, members of the Semmonbu English Speaking Society of the Tokyo Commercial University Saturday and Sunday evenings gave an interesting program of two plays and addresses.

Mr. Masakazu Ishikawa welcomed the audience on behalf of the society following which the melodrama, "Autocrat of the Coffee Stall" was given by Shozo Uenishi, Takeo Takata, Ren Kaneko, Seiji Chiba, Toshio Tamaki, and Masakazu Ishikawa, all of whom showed themselves capable actors.

Mr. Seisuke Nakamura traced Japan's trade expansion and outlined its future following which "Journey's End" was given by Sansuke Imamura, Yoshikazu Hatanaka, Eijiro Machida, Kazuyuki Suzuki, Daikichi Yagi, Shigehisa Aoyagi, Shunichi Kohda, Tetuzaburo Shimada, Makoto Ogura, Seiji Chiba, Yasuo Mishima, and Kaoru Kobayashi.

Though the students had the double difficulty of giving a heavy play in a foreign language, they distinguished themselves by appearing at ease and as master of both "problems."

HONORED BY MEXICO

Dr. Miguel Alonzo-Romero, the Mexican Minister to Japan, acting in the name of the President of Mexico, Sunday bestowed distinct honors on four well-known Japanese.

He conferred the Mexican Order of the Aztec Eagle upon Mr. Kumaichi Horiguchi, Colonel Yoshio Wada, Captain Kohei Ochi, and Lieutenant Colonel Saburo Isoda. Others present were Admiral Moriyama, Mr. Takeo Yamagata, Mr. Takemaro Kobayashi and several members of the Mexico-Japan Society.

The Mexican Order of the Aztec Eagle was created a year ago with the view of honoring foreigners who have earned Mexico's recognition for their achievements in favor of Mexico. The decorations of the order can be given to foreigners only.

HAS RELAPSE

Mr. Iwajiro Yasuda, who was recovering from an extended illness, has suffered a relapse.

BALL PLAYERS HONORED

More than 160 persons have made reservations for the dinner dance which the American Association will give for the visiting American baseball players at the Imperial hotel this evening. Mr. John Curtis will preside and talks will be given by several of the players, including Babe Ruth. Mr. J. D. Blake has been in charge of reservations.

Mexico's Reform To Force Socialistic Education

(Continued from Page 3)

moral education and the conscience of our children, trying to deal a death blow to the family, and trying to deal a death blow to private property," the union urges parents to prepare for any kind of sacrifices, even fines and jail sentences, to carry out the proposed permanent student strike, and adds:

"The conscientious parent should be resolved to lose even his life to save the intellectual, moral and social integrity of his children!"

Meanwhile the Government resolutely pursues its policy of more and more restricting not only church influences in school and family but in the matter of worship. Practically every state in the country has severely restricted the number of priests permitted to hold service and the number of churches (constitutionally government property) being closed and converted to school, library or other uses, continues to mount rapidly.

Clerical Groups Blamed

Nor do the administration and its leaders mince words about their conception of the church's role in Mexican history. Political Dictator Plutarco Elias Calles, former president, recently blamed "clerical and capitalistic' groups for political unrest in northern Mexico. Luis Leon, editor of the government El Nacional, in a recent speech, synthesized the situation:

"Some foreign nations do not understand our clerical problem because in their countries religions is not utilized as a banner nor as a political weapon. In Mexico our history shows that religion has always been the standard behind which expiciters of the nation seek refuge and for that reason the problem of the clergy is a political and social problem in our country; a problem which people should confront with all its effort during the next presidential term in order to reach a solution once and for all."

From the other side of the political walls from the radical non-government groups who see the Government's program as "bolstering Capitalism"' the criticism of "Fascism" is hurled at the National Revolutionary Party. Public meetings, debates, student strikes, newspaper polemics everywhere keep alive the burning question of Socialistic education. There are few who will deny that the reform proposed is the most significant since that of 1857 when education was declared a function of the State and not of the Church.

Eckener Ready To Start 'Graf' Line To The U.S.

(Continued from Page 3)

and economy of the airship in commercial transoceanic aviation. But he devoted most of his time and emphasis to the questions of safety, of reliability and of securing competent personnel which were raised so graphically by the Akron tragedy.

He then offered to put the new German giant airship—now nearing completion at Friedrichshaven—in the north Atlantic run for an experimental period next summer to demonstrate to American air officials the practicability of such a service provided they would do two things. One, make the navy's hangar at Lakehurst available, and two, construct a mooring mast somewhere between Lakehurst and Miami, for emergency landings.

He also offered to cooperate with the American industry in training crews and officers to man American-built dirgibles.

The most damning charge against giant airships raised by the Akron tragedy was that such ships were too flimsy and too clumsy to weather the storms which it would have to meet in regular commercial service. Dr. Eckener met this with a long and detailed account of his personal experiences with storms in the Graf Zeppelin. His conclusion was that "under competent command an airship is able to cope with all weather conditions and all situations."

He recognized, of course, that it would have to detour some storm conditions such as a hurricane, just as would a water-borne ship. But he insisted that an airship would "always" be able to do this "if properly guided."

He considered serious storms, which disrupt airplane service, of no danger at all to airships. The only real menace, he said, was a "line squall." But he felt that an airship properly handled could go through one safely if its schedule required. He recounted several instances where he had done so in the Graf Zeppelin.

Laughs at Storms

At this juncture, he pointed out that it is so-called "storms" frequent in the north Atlantic which fliers. Since the airship does not are so dreaded by heavier-than-air fear storms, he considered the north Atlantic run to be just as feasible for this type of ship as the south Atlantic course it now takes on its customary schedule. In fact, he implied that the "squall," which it does fear to some extent, is more frequent in the south Atlantic.

"An airship service over the north Atlantic can be operated with the same safety and regularity as the service we have now been operating for a period of four years to South America," he concluded on this point.

As for the personnel problem, he estimated that one year would be sufficient time to train a crew and three years to give an officer sufficient experience to handle a ship with complete safety—provided that the officer was flying constantly during the three-year period. He implied that the Navy's system of transferring its officers back and forth between airship and regular seagoing service was not the proper method of developing an efficient aircraft personnel.

Skeptics about airships have been accustomed to say in official quarters here lately that Dr. Eckener himself is the only living individual competent to handle airships safely. The German skipper takes quite a different position.

Bishops In Favor Of Birth Control By 44 to 38 Vote

Protestant Episcopal Church Liberal Bloc Overrides Conservative Clergy

Birth control won the tacit approval of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church on Oct. 20 at Atlantic City when the liberal and low church bishops combined to force approval of a resolution indorsing dissemination of birth control information.

Overriding the conservatives, including the presiding bishop, the Most Rev. James De Wolf Perry, and Bishop William T. Manning, of New York, the liberal bloc brought one of the most surprising upsets in the history of the Church, says the Christian Science Monitor. By a vote of 44 to 38 the bishop approved the following resolution:

"We indorse the efforts now being made to secure for licensed physicians, hospitals and medical clinics freedom to convey such information as is in accord with the highest principles of eugenics and a more wholesome family life wherein parenthood may be undertaken with due respect for the health of the mother and the welfare of the children."

Influence on Congress

Should the resolution pass the House of Deputies, many clergymen undoubtedly will hail the victory as a powerful indorsement of birth control legislation, which regularly comes before the United States Congress and is persistently defeated in committee.

So tense was the session that the Right Rev. Paul Matthews, Bishop of New Jersey, threatened "to leave this house forever" when a motion to limit debate was proposed. Other bishops were equally outspoken. Scornfully, the Right Rev. Simeon Arthur Huston, Bishop of Olympia, Wash., dismissed obections to birth control as "a lot of pious twaddle from celibate clergymen."

Bishop Mathews, a staunch conservative, rose trembling with indignation when the Right Rev. Hiram Hulse, Bishap of Cuba, proposed that each speaker be limited to one and one-half minutes.

Objects to Indorsement

"Mr. President, this is a parliamentary outrage of the first order," he cried. "If you try to stop this debate I shall leave this house forever."

It was recalled that Bishop Matthews strode indignantly from the Lambeth Conference in London four years ago when the birth control issue was brought up.

The Bishop was still agitated when he took the floor against the resolution.

"I admit," he said, "that certain restrictions are justified to protect the health of mothers. But we are now asked to indorse birth control, which is illegal in the United States. The persons who would benefit by this sort of thing would be the manufacturers of contraceptive devices.

"Our homes will be flooded by literature describing these devices. If you have ever been in London you have seen the stores which we call 'drug stores' with whole windows devoted to the display of them.

Huston Scorns "Pious Twaddle"

"When the people of the Church believe that the moral leadership of the Church has gone so far astray as to give the impression that we are in favor of something to promote promiscuity and to further degrade our youth, it is a question whether they will feel that their allegiance does not lie higher."

Leading the supporters of birth control was Bishop Huston, author of the resolution.

"I did not come 3,000 miles across the United States to appear as an arch-propagandist for what may be called birth control," he explained. "But I insist, gentlemen, that we cannot find the necessity for such action by looking through stained glass windows. We must go into the streets and into the homes of the poor.

"We have had a lot of pious twaddle from celibate clergymen who are about as far from knowledge of the realities of life as the man in the moon."

Up spoke the Right Rev. Thomas Jenkins, Bishop of Nevada, who is identified with the high church wing.

"I am not a celibate," he protested. "I raised seven children on a small salary."

Vice and gambling flourished in Nevada because they were sanctioned by law, said Bishop Jenkins. "The morals of Nevada are the morals of the frontier," he said. "If you want to protect our boys and girls, defeat this resolution."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Otsuya Koroshi" (Nikkatsu) with Kiyo Kuroda and Kikutaro Onoye, and "Onna Ichidai" (Nikkatsu) with Fumiko Yamaji—Nov. 15-21

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Ikitoshi Ikerumono" (Shochiku) with Hiroko Kawasaki, and "Tsujigiri Zange" (Shochiku) with Kokichi Takata—Nov. 15-21

Asakusa Dentkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Seiki no Aozora" (Shinko) with Takata, and "Shura Hototogisu" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi—Nov. 15-21

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RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, November 19

Modern Japanese songs, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.

Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

ART SHOWS

Chrysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.

Exhibition of the art collection of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Nov. 15 to 26.

The 5th exhibition of the Hichigenkai Art Society, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, November 19 to 23.

The Exhibition of French Modern Paintings, Art Galleries of the Marunouchi Building, Tokyo, from November 18 to 20.

MEETINGS

Tokyo Women's Club—Talk, 3 p.m. Nov. 19 at Y.W.C.A.

Lecture—Dr. Georges Bonneau, on Henri Bergson's Thought, 5 p.m. Nov. 20 at Maison Franco-Japonaise.

Japan Cultural Federation—Comparison of Japanese and American Cultures, 3 p.m. Nov. 22, room 453, New Osaka Building.

Tokyo English Speaking Society—Professor Oreste Vaccari on Ethiopia, 8 p.m. Nov. 22, at Rainbow Grill, Osaka Building.

Pan-Pacific Club, Imperial Hotel, Noon, Nov. 23.

U.S. Lines To Award Medals For Heroism

The board of directors of the United States Lines have decided to award a gold medal of merit to men in the company's employ who render distinguished service involving great heroism or other outstanding qualifications, it was announced recently, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

This medal will be awarded in the first instance to the Washington lifeboat crew which rescued the survivors from the plane which crashed at sea while making an effort to pick up film consigned to a New York news-reel company showing the assassination of the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

Members of the Washington's crew who will receive the award are Ralph Dooley, chief officer, who was in command of the rescue boat; able seamen John Bieda and Robert Fiolka, who plunged into the sea and swam from the lifeboat to the sinking plane with life lines, and able seamen Arnold Boehm, Rudolph Arendt, Joseph Kane, Joseph Bongiavion, Michael Quinn, Alex Marra, Lester Lawson and Hans Ingerbrightsen, all of whom are American citizens.

British Naval Officer To Join Chinese Navy

Rengo

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Captain J.A.V. Morse has been appointed technical advisor to the Chinese Navy, Captain Morse is the first foreigner to hold the post. He will be given the rank of Commander in the Chinese Navy and will wear a Chinese un iform.

Captain Morse was for several years a member of the British naval mission in China.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Barker Mr. & Mrs. B. B.	Land Mr. G. W.
Clark Miss E.	Gilchrist Mr. H.
Bristol Miss L. E.	Rice Mr. R. W.
Dick Mr. A. M.	Heyward Mrs. H. S.
Nevin Mr. D. P.	Zores Mr. I.
Carlin Miss B. M.	Breithaupt Mr. J.
Holland Miss M. S.	Wilson Mr. V. B.
Martin Miss E.	Antill Mr. W. S.
Taylor Mrs. I. D.	Blok Mr. L. A.
	Sakovsky Mrs. C. M.

'Zion Protocols' Assailed in Trial Started at Berne

Alleged Jewish Plot Laid To Plagiarism From Famous Essay

A lawsuit opened at Berne, Switzerland on October 29, according to a special dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor, in which Jewish leaders hope to prove to the world the alleged falsity of mystic documents painting Israel as seeking to dominate all the races of the earth.

It is hoped to establish that these documents, known as the "protocols of the Elders of Zion," painting Jewry as seeking world hegemony, are forged and false.

The Swiss Nazi Party, with Chancellor Hitler in the background as the driving force, is alleged to have deliberately plagiarized a famous French essay written in the epoch of Napoleon to prove that Jewry had ambitions vaster than ever dreamed of by either Napoleon the Great or Napoleon III, who proclaimed himself Emperor of France.

These documents, it is alleged, have gained world-wide distribution and in them the Nazis have twisted the "yellow peril," watchword of the former Kaiser, into the "Jewish peril."

Made By Russians

Sergius Swatikow, who served as the Vice-Governor of St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) under the Kerensky regime, declared in court today that the so-called "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" were fabricated by secret Russian agents at the French National Library.

Mr. Swatikow said that when he began to disband the Tsar's secret police, Henri Bind, a Frenchman and one of Russia's secret police agents, told him the protocols were prepared by General Rachowsky, supposed to be the head of the Tsar's secret police in Paris, with the aid of a man named Golowynsky, an agent provocateur, and expert librarian.

Denial In August

During the World Jewish Conference at Geneva last August sinister rumors were circulated that Jewry sought to create a super-government. The reports were stigmatized as outrageous by Rabbi Wise of New York, who compared the rumors to the falsity of the notorious protocols of the elders of Zion.

The rumors could not be brought to trial, but the allegedly spurious protocols form the basis of the present lawsuit.

The Union of Jewish Communities in Switzerland and the Jewish Community of Berne lodged a civil complaint against the leaders of the Swiss Nazis and others. They demand confiscation of a pamphlet newspaper and especially of the "protocols" as being in violation of the Swiss law prohibiting the printing of trashy literature "calculated to excite vile instincts or to cause brutal offense."

Famous Dialogue

The plaintiffs claim the publications are plagiarisms of the celebrated "Dialogue in Hades between Machiavelli and Montesquieu," written in 1864 by the French lawyer Maurice Joly against the dictatorship of Napoleon III.

The pretended secrets of the "Elders of Zion" were first published in 1905 in the Russian language by one Nilus.

The Jewish leaders claim the differences in the texts of Joly's essays and the fiery Zionist "Protocols" are but the slightest, and that plagiarists substituted the Jewish elders for Machiavelli, who speaks in the name of Napoleon.

In his original essay Joly, through the voice of Montesquieu, great French philosopher and contemporary of Jean Jacques Rousseau, defends on oppressed people against the despotism of Napoleon, who in the protested publications is transformed into the Jewish elders.

The "Plan"

The striking points of the "Protocols," like those of the July essay, are the necessity of having a muzzled press, a "hierarchy administration similar to the Roman Empire," with the removal of all private initiative and personal liberties.

"The greatest secret is to make use of popular prejudices and passions so as to create confusion and prevent accord among peoples of the same language interests," says the dialogue.

Another Hades conversation, transformed into a Jewish edict, according to Jewish leaders, advocates a powerful army "which will grow strong through foreign wars."

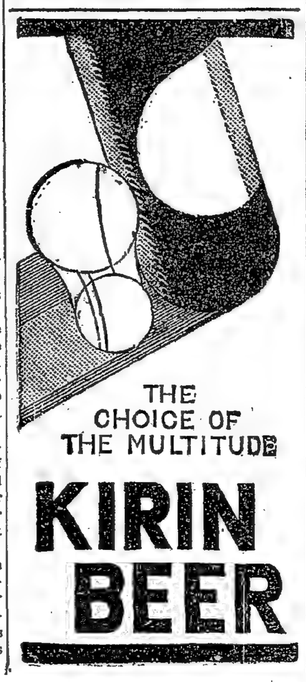

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

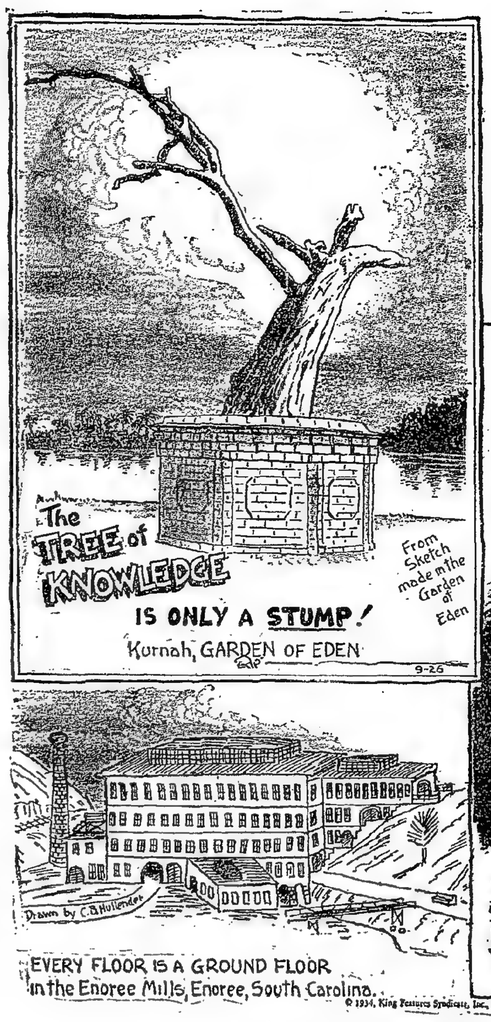

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Authentic Tree of Knowledge

The Garden of Eden is now believed to have stood on the site of the city of Kurnah, lying at the confluence of the two great rivers Euphrates and Tigris in Irak Arabi. The river formed by this confluence is called Shott el Arav and flows through several mouths into the Persian Gulf.

This city of the Paradise still contains the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil which tempted Adam and Eve in their desire of eternal wisdom. When I was in Kurnah last year I saw the Tree and found it to be an ancient stump. Not far is the the city of Basra in which dwelt Sindbad the Sailor of te Arabian Nights.

The Most Costly Billiard Game in History

The Elector Maximilian II Emanuel of Bavaria was an extravagant pleasure-loving lord, passionately addicted to games for high stakes.

In the archives of the Bavarian Estates reposo the vouchers for an afternoon of billiards which the Elector played with his chamberlain Barthelemy on July 1, 1701. In 15 games of trueq the Duke lost $3,600,000 to his partner. Only part of this loss was over made good. The Duke was endlessly dunned for the payment of the balance. After his death, the Bavarian Estates refused to pay $2,000,000 remaining unpaid. The reason given was that the game had plunged the country into an abyss of misery in forcing the Duke to bleed his subjects white by taxation.

High Praise Is Lavished On Play Based On Rothschild

"Rothschild Won at Waterloo," a play by Eberhard Wolfgang Moller, just presented on several provincial stages, has been received with high praise by the critics, who see in Herr Moller, still a young dramatist, one of the white hopes of the German drama.

He has had several plays produced during the past few years, two of them dealing with money-power themes: "The Californian Tragedy" and "The Panama Scandal." His new play deals with an ambitious theme, how the Jewish banker, Nathan Rothschild, built up his tremendous fortune.

Basing his play on the famous legend which connects this London member of the Frankfurt Jewish banking family with Waterloo, Herr Moller has produced a dramatic parable on the villainous Jew financier as seen through the eyes of a modern Nazi.

In six short acts Herr Moller retells the legend. Accompanied by his book-keeper, O'Pinnel, Nathan Rothschild watches Wellington fight the decisive battle at Waterloo. When Blucher's Prussian soldiers arrive, he realizes that Wellington will win, and, riding to Brussels, he catches a coach to Ostend, where he is able to find sailors willing, for a suitable financial reward, to brave the Channel storm.

Rothschild arrives in London one day before the official courier, and at the Stock Exchange causes a panic by spreading the false report that Napoleon has won the battle of Waterloo. Meanwhile his agents buy up all the falling bonds, and when news of Napoleon's defeat arrives and sends them sky-high he makes a cool million pounds.

Nazi critics say that the play unveils the filthy machinations of the Jewish financial speculators and war profiteers. Rothschild, to them, is the incarnation of a Weltanschauung, which replaces the idea of Blood and Soil with Money and Power.

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(Nov. 20th, 21st & 22nd)

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Pains have been taken by the editors to make the book immediately practical. Numerous questions, answers and statements in every day need have been incorporated and unified into the larger scheme of the book, including

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Social and Personal Notes

DIPLOMATIC DINNER

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicki entertained at a bridge dinner Sunday evening. Their guests were the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert, the Charge d'Affaires of Chili and Madame Montt, the Charge d'Affaires of Peru, Mr. Lembke, Commander and Countess de la Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Mori Kawasaki, Viscountess Fujinami, Mr. Frank Williams of the American Embassy, Madame Ywa Horiguchi, Mrs. Karl Entez, Mrs. Sylvia Moss, Mr. Antonio de Assumpcao.

Mr. Michel Moscicki

RECEPTION TODAY

In honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Rose, the committee of Holy Trinity church is holding a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the parish house. The Rev. and Mrs. Rose have been in Tokyo a year and this fall he became pastor of Holy Trinity church.

TO OPEN EXHIBITION

Mr. E. Scattergood-Kirkham will hold an exhibition of his portraits and paintings at the Shirokiya department store beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday, December 1 and continuing one week.

Patrons will be the Belgian Ambassador, Baron A. de Bassompierre, the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, the German Ambassador, Dr. Herbert von Dirkson, the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive, the Canadian Minister, Mr. Herbert Marler, the Minister from Manchoukuo, Mr. W. S. Y. Tinge, Viscount H. Akimoto, and Mr. E. H. Pickering.

GOLF TOURNEY

The Japan-Sweden society will hold its first golf tourney at the Komazawa Golf club Saturday, December 1. Those in charge of the event are Baron Ino Dan, Mr. Seiichi Takashima, Mr. Adolf Gerdts, and Mr. Erik Brauns.

P.T.A. MEETING

Mr. Harold C. Amos, principal of the American School in Japan, will speak on the problems in education in the Far East at the supper and lecture meeting of the school's P.T.A. Thursday, December 6.

TO KYOTO MEETING

H.I.H. Prince Kanin, chief of the general staff and honorary president of the Japan Red Cross society, left Tokyo for Kyoto Monday to attend the meeting of the Kyoto branch office of the society. He will distribute prizes at the meeting. H. E. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa also left Tokyo for Kyoto Monday to attend the meeting.

TURKEY DINNER

The Women's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union church is holding a turkey dinner at 7 p.m. today at the Community House, 66-B Bluff.

IS RETURNING

Miss Elizabeth Munro who has been visiting in London and Copenhagen for the last six months, is now enroute home via San Francisco on the N.Y.K. liner, Asama Maru. She will arrive in Yokohama on November 29th.

LEAVE FOR POSTS

Messrs. Ryosaku Shimizu, newly appointed Chief of the General Affaires Division of the Manchoukuo government, Minoru Kurihara, chief of the Documents section of the same division, and Hiroo Oshima, chief of the Civil Affairs department in the Manchoukuo government, will leave for their new posts Wednesday. They will sail from Kobe on the O.S.K. liner, Ural Maru.

GIFTS WELCOMED

Gifts of fruit and flowers will decorate St. Andrew's church at the Harvest Thanksgiving service to be held there Sunday. After the services, the fruit and flowers will be distributed among the poor and needy persons in Tokyo. Gifts for the celebration should arrive at the church not latter than 10 a.m. Saturday. The collection at the morning service will be given to Bishop Norman S. Binsted for relief of the distressed farmers in his diocese, which is that of Tohoku.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's church will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday 1 at the home of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler at the Canadian Legation. At this meeting, the annual report and financial statement for 1933-1934 will be presented and the council for the ensuing year will be elected.

SAILS FOR HOME

Mr. Eduardo Daniel de Artega, charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Uruguay in Japan, sailed from Kobe Monday on the O.S.K. liner, Rio de Janeiro Maru, on a leave of absence.

TRIP POSTPONED

The trip planned by the Home Problem club to the Koishikawa box factory Wednesday and Thursday, has been postponed because of the beginning of repair work at the factory.

GIVES RECITAL

Miss Kasouga Sato, pianist who recently returned from a seven year study in Paris, will give a recital at 7 p.m. today at the Sanshi Kaikan.

VISITORS LEAVES

Miss Helen Burton, Peiping, who has been visiting in Tokyo on her way back from a trip in the United States, left today for her home. Miss Burton, who is well-known in Tokyo, was the guest of honor at a cocktail party given by Miss Caroline MacMahon Sunday evening.

BASEBALL DINNER

Nearly 200 persons attended the dinner dance given by the American Association in honor of the visiting baseball players and their wives at the Imperial hotel Monday evening. Mr. John Curtis, president of the association, presided. During the evening the motion pictures taken of the team's activities and tours in Japan, were shown.

Among the speakers, in addition to Mr. Curtis, was Mr. Connie Mack, manager of the team, who told what baseball means as a recreation in the United States. Those at the speakers table were Mr. Curtis, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, Mr. Mack, Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. vice president of the association, Ruth and Miss Ruth, Dr. E. T. Horn, and Mrs. Horn, Baron and Baroness Togo, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Chiba.

JAPAN-BRAZILIAN SOCIETY

H.I.H. Prince Takamatsu, President of the Japan-Brazilian Society, and H.I.H. Princess Takamatsu gave a dinner at the palace Monday night in honor of the newly arrived Brazilian Ambassador to Japan, Dr. and Madame Carlos Martins Pereira e Sousa, the newly appointed Japanese Ambassador to Brazil and Mrs. Setsuzo Sawada, former Japanese Ambassador to Brazil, and Mrs. Kyujiro Hayashi.

Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affaires; Mr. Teiji Tsubokami, Vice-Minister of Over Seas Affairs, and some 50 prominent members of the diplomatic corps were also present.

Swing to Right Taken by Labor Party in Britain

Property Confiscation And Representation In Commons Disapproved

Two decisions, both strengthening the more conservative element in British Labor Party were taken at this year's annual conference of that body at Southport, England, says a London dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor.

One is to favor no confiscation of property without fair compensation. The other is to debar the secretary of the party from membership of the House of Commons.

In the past one of the chief criticism of the British Labor Party has been that its policy was one of spoilation. This body's adoption of the Socialist creed of state ownership and managership of public untilities and key industries was responsible for this charge. This was because the left-wing view prevailed that expropriation should allow little or no compensation to those dispossessed by the state. The present decision is taken to mean that the more conservative element is gaining control.

Expediency Motive

The reasons which have prevailed have been ones of expediency. Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, ex-Labor Minister of Education, put the case clearly at the conference. He held that continued acceptance of the left wing view would lose the next election. "You would go before the country at the next election," he declared, "and say that within a month you would confiscate one-half to two-thirds of the property of the shareholders throughout the country." Shareholders would withdraw their funds. There would be a run on the banks. Labor would have no prospects of success.

The decision taken by the conference to exclude the secretary of the party from the House of Commons raises a different point. The decision applies to the secretary about to be appointed to succeed Mr. Arthur Henderson, M. P., who is resigning after being for 23 years one of the most influential forces in the Labor movement.

Control of Funds

The change has been made at the instance of the Trades Unions, whoch provide most of the campaign funds for the Labor Party. The Trades Unions want to retain control of the party funds to an extent that they found impossible when a political leader like Mr. Henderson, was in charge of the money chest. The effect nevertheless, Labor M. P's. say, may be the reverse of what the Trades Unions expect. This is because a secretary outside Parliament has less influence over Labor M.P.'s than if he were one of themselves.

The authority he thus loses is expected to pass to the political leader, who is now likely to be Mr. Herbert Morrison, a strong right wing Socialist with no direct relation to the Trades Unions.

Nebraska Puts Iowa State Into Beaten Ranks, 7-6

N. Y. Herald-Tribune

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27.—Nebraska's sophomores blasted Iowa State out of the undefeated football list today but a brilliant last-quarter cyclone rally forced the cornhuskers to accept a 7-to-6 victory before 28,000 fans.

Lloyd Cardwell and his left-footed classmate, Sam Francis, furnished the winning points in the first quarter.

Iowa State swept seventy-four yards in four plays against the wind in the last quarter and then Harold Miller, 155-pound quarterback who had accounted for seventy-two of the yards, smashed the Nebraska defense for a touchdown. Fred Poole's try for the extra point went wide.

France Relying On Doumergue To Avert Strife

Thinks Loss Of Premier's Services Would Cause Civil, Then Foreign War

Perhaps nowhere in the world is a better example to be found of the risks and inconveniences of a political leader's being at heart a confirmed exponent of democracy, a realistic practitioner of democratic methods and ideology, than in France. Nor are the dangers and ingratitudes incurred by an uncompromising adherence to Republican principles anywhere more apparent, says Leland Stowe in a Paris despatch dated Oct. 27 in the New York Herald-Tribune.

Doumergue

Among present national leaders, Premier Gaston Doumergue stands out as one of the very few who are dedicated to curing his country's ills by purely constitutional measures, based on approval from the people's elected representatives, yet because of that very fact, or possibly in spite of it, the French Premier is being subjected to bitter attack.

His program for constitutional reforms, which would increase the government's power and liberate it from the demagogic practices of the pork barrel, is being opposed—in the name of liberty—by politicians and parties who claim to love nothing more dearly than the Third Republic.

Argue Over Unused Power

This week the French Senate's graybeards emerged in opposition to Premier Doumergue simply because they wished to retain one privilege, the right of dissolution of the Chamber, which they have not exercised in sixty years. Quite justly, Doumergue relied: "At bottom I am the last defender of the constitution." Quite justly, too, "Intransigeant" warned, "infallably a dictatorship will come if Doumergue is overthrown, and disorder and riots will sweep the country."

In fact, the very parties who have most to lose if France is precipitated into quasi-Fascism are those who raise the most academic objections to the few simple constitutional reforms which might give France a stable government and the possibility of saving the Third Republic from very black and dangerous days.

Six months ago those foreign correspondents who described France as entering an extremely critical period, in which the very foundations of her democratic regime might be shaken, evoked a certain amount of official disapproval. Since then times have changed. Today the Premier of France himself warns cryptically that the nation now has to choose between the support of his reform program and the serious risk of a civil war which, so he says, would lead to a foreign war.

Foreign observers have perhaps been more restrained about using the phrase "civil war" than leaders of the government are themselves. In any case, that danger is not beyond the realm of possibility.

Doumergue Only Real Hope

What M. Doumergue proposes to do is reinforce the republic against chaos and collapse by strictly constitutional, democratic measures. But to achieve even that only the greatest personal courage in the face of the politicians' prejudices and selfish party ambitions can succeed.

It is by no means certain that it will succeed, but the personal integrity and unquestioned public interest of this septuagenarian, 100 per cent Republican, constitute the one real hope for salvation.

This is why France today offers the spectacle of an embattled democracy which, despite its limitations and the encumbrance of human short-sightedness, is still dedicated to a valiant fight to preserve both the principles and the practice of representative government, free and untrammeled. This drama must be decided in no small measure before next spring. It may come to a showdown at any moment after Parliament reconvenes November 6.

And it is by no means of importance to France alone. The great democracies of the world are now France, England and the United States. It would be a cruel blow indeed, and psychologically a most disturbing event, should French democracy fail to outride the crisis.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

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Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Otsuya Koroshi" (Nikkatsu) with Kiyo Kuroda and Kikutaro Onoye, and "Onna Ichidai" (Nikkatsu) with Fumiko Yamaji—Nov. 15-21

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RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, November 20

New Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Symphonic Concert by Tokyo Radio Orchestra, Mr. Tokichi Sekiguchi, conductor, 8 p.m.

Operretta by Osaka Takarazuka Girls Troup, 8:30 p.m.

Western Music on 590, K.C. 12:05 p.m.

ART SHOWS

Chrysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.

Exhibition of the art collection of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Ueno Park, Tokyo, Nov. 15 to 26.

The 5th exhibition of the Hichigenkai Art Society, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, November 19 to 23.

The Exhibition of French Modern Paintings, Art Galleries of the Marunouchi Building, Tokyo, from November 18 to 20.

MEETINGS

Tokyo Women's Club—Talk, 3 p.m. Nov. 19 at Y.W.C.A.

Lecture—Dr. Georges Bonneau, on Henri Bergson's Thought, 5 p.m. Nov. 20 at Maison Franco-Japonaise.

Japan Cultural Federation—Comparison of Japanese and American Cultures, 3 p.m. Nov. 22, room 453, New Osaka Building.

Tokyo English Speaking Society—Professor Oreste Vaccari on Ethiopia, 8 p.m. Nov. 22, at Rainbow Grill, Osaka Building.

Pan-Pacific Club, Imperial Hotel, Noon, Nov. 23.

Donoghue Fetes 50th Birthday

Holds Informal Celebration At London Hotel; 30 Years A Jockey

Renge

LONDON, Nov. 9—Steve Donoghue has just celebrated his 50th birthday. He had an informal gathering at a London hotel at which his mother, his daughter Kathleen, his son Pat and the latter's wife were present.

For 30 years Donoghue has been riding regularly and the cry "Come on, Steve" has become so familiar to all classes of people, whether interested in racing or not, that it looks like going down in history in company with other famous expressions.

In his time Donoghue has been associated with nearly all the big racehorses of the present century. He won the Derby twice during the War when it was run at Newmarket, in 1915 and 1917. He won again at Epsom with Humorist in 1921, winning also in the following two years with Captain Cuttle and Papyrus. He was also successful in 1925 on Manna.

He has headed the winning jockey's list ten times in succession, once sharing this honor with C. Elliott, in 1923.

Donoghue recently stated that he did not intend to retire from racing for several years to come.

British Women's Council Approves Divorce Reform

Mothers' Union Minority Opposes Resolution On Voluntary Sterilization

Members of the National Council of Women of Great Britain voted in favor of divorce law reform and of a measure legalizing voluntary sterilization, when they met here under the presidency of the Dowager Lady Nunburnholme early in October. But they did not vote unanimously, says a dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor from Edinburgh.

Unanimity was hardly to be expected. The Council represents upwards of 2,000,000 women voters; and since, during the 39 years of its existence, it has pursued the "open-door" policy to women of all opinions—social, political, religious—it happens that, when controversial questions arise in open session, they seldom meet with an easy reception.

Controversy is regarded by the Council, however, less as a forerunner of disintegration than as a symptom of healthy growth. As one of the 300 delegates put it, "If we did not disagree so heartily, we should cease to be of the slightest use."

Controversy Expected

It was taken in thorough good part, therefore, when differences arose over the matter to the reform of the divorce laws, and when argument lasted so long and so vehemently over the question of the possible legalization of voluntary sterilization that time ran out and the matter had to be postponed for its settlement until the following day.

The question of the divorce laws was put forward by the National Council for Equal Citizenship and had an unflinching champion in Mrs. Helena Normanton who, because she is herself a barrister-at-law with experience of the ways of divorce courts, supports wholeheartedly the proposal that "the grounds for divorce for both husband and wife shall include adultery, desertion after three years, persistent cruelty, habitual drunkenness, incurable insanity after five years' confinement, or imprisonment under commuted death sentence" and that "all inequalities between men and women under matrimonial law shall be removed."

Vote Carried

The British law as it stands at present, Mrs. Normanton pointed out, encourages immorality by allowing divorce only in cases where adultery has been proved; and the fact that it so stands, after years of effort spent in attempting to shake it, is due, she said, to qualms based upon theological grounds and to that "curious public apathy" which so often blocks reform.

Mrs. Normanton carried her argument. A considerable majority of the delegates voted in favor. But the representative of the Mothers Union—an organization which numbers some half million women—asked to be disassociated from the whole question.

The Mothers' Union opposed too the resolution which dealt with the sterilization of the unfit, and was joined in its opposition by the delegates of numerous other societies on what they described as "religious grounds."

Their opposition did not, however, block the ultimate passage of the resolution, and the Council, after long and lively debate, went on record as supporting in general the recommendations of the Departmental Committee on Sterilization in its advocacy of voluntary sterilization for mental defectives, carriers of grave physical disabilities, and likely transmitters of mental disorder.

Other matters were of a less controversial nature. The Council delegates asked that a woman should be appointed as Assistant commissioner of His Majesty's Prisons. They asked that the hours and conditions of juveniles in "unregulated trades" should be regulated by law. They asked that the Government should remove the embargo upon new nursery schools and urged local authorities to reserve sites for such schools in new and recondtioned housing areas.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

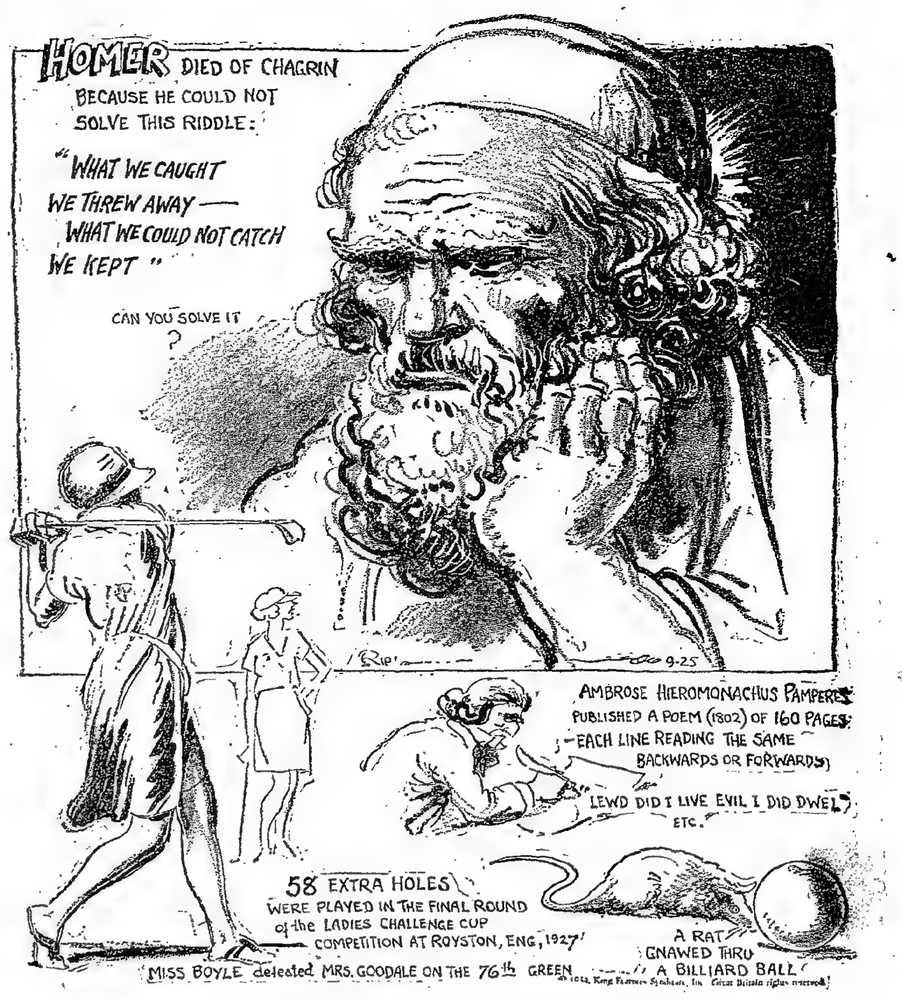

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Fatal Puzzle

Homer, the great epic poet of Greece once beheld some fishermen of his native Chios, on the west coast of Asia Minor as they returned from a day's work in the Aegean. He inquired whether they had had a successful day, to which one of the fishermen retorted: "What we caught we threw away, what we could not catch we kept." The poet puzzled over the meaning of his inability to guess the nature of the catch. Poor Homer! The answer is FLEAS.

A Marvelous Monument to Ingenuity

In 1802 George Bendotes, a published of Vienna, Austria, published a book containing a poem or 160 pages each line of which was a perfect palindrome. The author's name was Ambrose Hierorona-chus Pacperes. The title page contained a suggestion that the book will prove very useful to those who will studiy it deeply. During my several trips to Vienna, I have tried to secure a copy of this incredible tour de force. Unfortunately the book is now out of print.

NYK Net Players Beat YCAC Team

Wins Possession Of Nipkow Trophy Until Next Spring; Score Is 7 To 5

The semi-annual tennis meet of the Y.C. and A.C. and Nippon Yusen Kaisha squad, held last Sunday on the latter's court at Kamata, was won by the N.Y.K. team, led by Capt. S. Nakaya, by a close score of seven matches to five.

Eight single matches, all of which were very exciting to the spectators, were played in the morning. The visitors took three matches. In the four doubles played in the afternoon, the score was halved 2 to 2.

As the result of this meet, the N.Y.K. team took possession of a beautiful trophy donated by Mr. A. Nipkow until next spring when they will have another match at Yokohama. The cup had been kept by the Y.C. and A.C. team since last spring.

Members of both teams had luncheon at Kamata together, and the visitors were the guests at the N.Y.K. club house in Tomoecho, Tokyo in the evening.

The participants and scores follow:

Singles

J. Cornu lost to S. Nakaya, 4-6, 4-6.

R. Divers defeated S. Hisano 6-3, 6-2.

H. S. G. Batter defeated T. Murao, 6-2, 6-3.

N. G. Whitmore defeated M. Takatsu, 6-1, 6-4.

A. Nipkow lost to K. Nakazao, 6-0, 2-6, 0-6.

M. Jalenques lost to S. Oshima, 5-7, 2-6.

V. F. Rangel lost to K. Amemiya, 6-4, 2-6, 7-9.

P. Nipkow lost to K. Matsukuma, 1-6, 4-6.

Doubles

Batter and Divers lost to Nakaya and Takatsu, 5-7, 12-10, 3-6.

Cornu and Jalenques defeated Amemiya and Oshima, 6-3, 6-3.

Whitmore and Rangel lost to Murao and Hisano, 4-6, 4-6.

Nipkow and Nipkow, Jr. defeated Nakazato and Inaoka, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Colie Miss M.
Kinkes Dr. & Mrs. J.
Lloyd Miss M.
Mather Miss E. D.
Grant Mr. J. B.
Maxwell Mr. & Mrs. N. W. & 2 children
Olden Mr. E. O.
Coleman Miss P.
O'Conner Miss J. O.
Poutsma Mr. & Mrs. D.
Reid Mr. & Mrs. A. E.
Shaw Mr. R. E.
Whinham Mrs. E. H.
Stone Miss F. R.
Blair Miss F. B.
Batterson Mr. & Mrs. E. S.
Schweizer Mr. & Mrs. Jr.
Swethenbank Mrs. C. E.
Thompson Mrs. E. M.
Serneu Mr. P. E.
King Mr. C. N.
Lumpkin Mrs. E.
Rodney Mr. P. J.
Bowman Mrs. R. F.
Rordorf Mr. P. K. H.
Lutz Mr. W. T.

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Guggenheim Mr. B.
Smith Mr. J.
Kaiser Mr. C. H.
May Mr. O. D.

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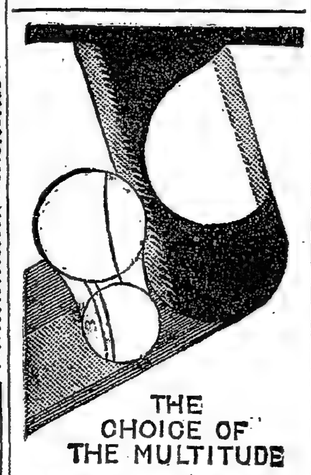
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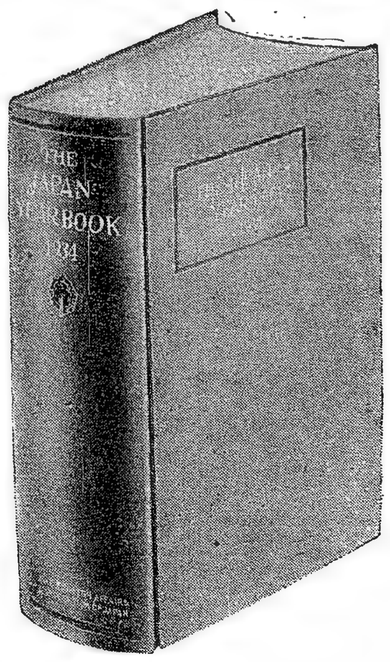

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可認物便郵種三第

Social and Personal Notes

LECTURE ON CULTURE

Count Aiske Kabayama, chairman of the board of directors of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, or the Society for Promotion of International Cultural Relations, has issued invitations for a meeting of the foreign students of Japanese culture to be held at the Peers club a 4 p.m. Thursday, December 5. Dr. Masaharu Anezaki will give a lecture following which an open forum will be held on various problems relative to cultural studies.

Dr. Masaharu Anezaki

CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Kyoto Pan-Pacific club will be held at the Miyako hotel Saturday noon. Mr. I. Shirakawa, former correspondent of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun in New York, will speak on the "American View of Japan."

SPORTWRITERS' TEA

Members of the Tokyo Sports Writers Association are invited to a tea at the Imperial hotel at 4 p.m. Thursday. Plans for the Thanksgiving football game will be explained and the Tokyo Inter-Collegiate American Football League will be discussed.

TO BE "AT HOME"

In observance of the national Independence day of Panama, the Consul for Panama and Mrs. J. E. Briceno in Yokohama, will be at home from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, November 28.

HAS MOVED

Mrs. Marjorie Nishiwaki has moved from Kamakura to 55 Minami-cho Ushigome, Tokyo.

WINS PRIZE

Miss Eiko Watanabe, a pupil of Professor Leo Sirota, has been awarded the first prize among 75 pianists in the contest sponsored by the Jiji Shimpun.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere, director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, will give a lecture on "Modern French Legislation and Its Tendency and Evolution" at 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 27 at the society's lecture hall. The meeting is open to the public.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The International Society of the Tokyo University of Commerce announces that the fifth All-Japan Higher Commercial English Oratorical contest will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hitotsubashi auditorium, Kanda, Tokyo. The society is sponsoring the contest.

THURSDAY SALE

A sale of inexpensive goods made chiefly by the unemployed will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday to aid the Kameido Aiseikan, Tsukishima, and Ikebukuro Social Service and Medical Settlements, in the entrance hall between the American Bible Society and the Fuji Ice Cream, Ginza 4 chome. A variety of kimono, underwear, bags, leather gloves, Japanese dolls and toy furniture are to be included in the one-day sale.

ARE MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Kimiko Koizumi and Mr. Takahisa Miwa was performed at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at at the Gajoen restaurant in Meguro. Major General Suejun Nakashiba and his wife acted as go-betweens.

Miss Koizumi, 23-year-old daughter of Mr. Sonosuke Koizumi, former chief of the criminal search section of the Metropolitan Police board, is a graduate of the Girls' Fine Arts school. After graduating from Waseda university and the University of Michigan in the United States, Mr. Takahisa Miwa has been employed by Rengo as a staff member in its English department.

DIPLOMATS APPOINTED

Tokitaro Kuroki, Vice-consul at Columbo, was appointed as Consul at Alexandria, and Isoyo Asahi, Vice-Consul in the Foreign Office, as Secretary of the Commercial attache to the Japanese Embassy at London, it was announced by the Foreign Office this morning.

TRIP POSTPONED

The trip which members of the Home Problem club had planned on making today and Thursday to the Koishikawa box factory, has been postponed.

GUEST OF HONOR

Miss Margaret Carrithers who has been the guest of Mrs. R. F. Moss for several days, was the guest of honor at a tea given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. F. M. Gibson. Miss Carrithers will sail Thursday for the United States.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff entertained at luncheon Tuesday. Their guests were the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Rumania Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Turkish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Nebil Bey, the Spanish Counsellor, Mr Gomez de Molina, the Soviet Military Attache and Mrs. Rink, the Soviet Secretary, Mr. Jelczniakoff, and the Soviet Secretary and Mrs. Jourba.

RECEPTION POSTPONED

The reception which the British Association of Tokyo and Yokohama planned to give for the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive and Lady Clive at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, today has been postponed. No other date has been set.

DRESS DISPLAY

Mrs. C. M. Sahovsky, from the Moderne store, Kobe, is a guest at the Imperial hotel this week. She is displaying a large selection of imported evening and afternoon gowns, sports dresses, coats, and hats from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily in room 161. Mrs. Sahovsky will be here through Friday.

Labor Body Plans US Seat At Geneva

Director Of International Office To Make Arrangements With American Body

The governing body of the International Labor Office ended its September session by giving its director, Harold Beresford Butler, full power to negotiate with Washington relative to American membership in this autonomous section of the League of Nations. Mr. Butler left recently for the United States on the invitation of the American Federation of Labor at its San Francisco covention, says the New York Times.

Among the questions Mr. Butler will take up with the Washington administration are its representation in the International Labor Office's governing body and conference, the appointment of American citizens as permanent I. L. O. officials and the United States Government's financial contribution.

The main thing in the first question is what government now enjoying a permanent seat in the governing body shall renounce its place in favor of the United States. There is no doubt here that the United States eventually will get in but doubt as to who will get out. The Canadian Government, which had formerely intimated it would renounce its seat, now demurs.

The governing body named a committee consisting of its chief officers to consider who should withdraw and will determine the question by deciding which member is the least important industrially.

The American delegate to the governing body will, of course, be named independently by Washington, but the permanent staff of I. L. O. officials is appointed by Mr. Bulter. It is expected that he will fill two high posts, as well as several less important ones, with Americans after consulting Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

It is not known what the United States proposes to pay as a member, but it has always been assumed she would pay no less than Great Britain, whose annual contribution totals 800,000 gold frnacs.

Representation in the workers' and employers' sections of the governing body is arranged respectively by the workers and employers, and no trouble is anticipated in arranging permanent American representation. It is understood the Canadian workers' seat will go to the United States.

The governing body, before adjourning until January, decided to keep alive the question of the forty-hour week, which fell down in the last conference, by putting it on the conference agenda for next June.

Diamonds In World Weigh Over 50 Tons

Value Of Cut Stones Placed At $70,000,000,000

On women's necks and fingers; in the treasure stores of Indian princes; and in bank vaults and family safes, there are to-day more than fifty tons of cut diamonds.

This immense quantity of precious stones owned by the general public throughout the world, weighs approximately 250 million carats and is valued at nearly 70,000,000,000 dollars.

"These figures may sound enormous," Mr. Johan J. Smit, the Amsterdam diamond dealer, told the United Press, "but they are not out of proportion. The industry employs more than 500,000 men in the mining districts; 25,000 cutters throughout the world; 10,000 dealers in unset stones, and probably another 100,000 in jewellers shops.

"People are buying diamonds again," continued Mr. Smit. "Although the market for big stones is still somewhat limited, since the depression, the sale of small diamonds is increasing. For one thing they are cheap now, and form a good investment."

Another boon to the diamond trade is its increasing use by industry. Electrical works, automobile factories, and various other industrial concerns employ diamonds for grinding and drilling. For these purposes the best type of stone is required.

The general, public, however is still the largest buyer, and its taste in diamonds varies according to countries.

Capt. Tarabotto's Character Closely Woven With Rex

Patrician Figures Sees All, Knows All Aboard Palatial Italian Liner

Captain Francesco Tarabotto, skipper of the Italian palatial liner Rex, is a business man afloat, seeing all and knowing all aboard his vessel, according to Mr. George Horne, who has written the following story in a recent issue of the New York Times.

When one sees Captain Francesco Tarabotto standing on the towering bridge of the liner Rex there is an impression of something definitely missing. That patrician figure should be wrapped in a toga. He is a man built for the dimensions of the fastest ship in the world. Six feet two, broad, almost massive, his dark features grace well the mistress of the seas, the ribbon-holder of the Atlantic.

It is doubtful if there is any ship on any sea whose character is so inextricably woven with the identity of the skipper. Franceso Tarabotto is the Rex; the Rex is Tarabotto. He is no distant tycoon directing the flesh and steel of a mobile city, no aloof mediator between 3,000 souls and the sea's inclemency. Often the captain of a ship is a recluse; he paces the wide wings of his domain alone and except for occasional forays into his floating city's departments for routine supervision, keeps to his instruments and the inscrutable dreams that seamen have.

Captain Tarabotto, instead, is a modern business man, the chief executive of a high-powered industry that costs the Italian Government and the people plenty; a beloved white elephant bearing the same relationship every surperliner bears to the people it advertises.

Confers With Aides Daily

Every day Captain Tarabotto confers with the head of each department. His chief purser makes a series of appointments for him daily, and at a certain time every man on the ship gives an accounting of his talents. He must relate in detail the criticisms of passengers, if there be such, and the pecadillos of every employee.

And, withal, he is a man of vast tolerance despite his almost frightening personal perfection.

In the first place there is that disconcerting mustache and short beard, a general facial ensemble resulting in the classic appearance of a prophet. He never drinks, never smokes, and eats two pounds of fruit every morning. He shuns coffee and tea, except for a halfcup taken at noon just to show his fellow men he is really one of them. He smiles benignly and says: "It's just a habit of no habits, that's all."

To him the world begins at the bow of the Rex and ends at the graceful stern. It is laterally bounded by the sleek sides of the hull that every week carve pathways from Genoa to Ambrose Light. Unconsciously he has come to accept the word Rex as synonymous with the superlative. It is the Rex of this and the Rex of that. Rex peaches. Rex skies. Rex weather. The Rex of perfection. Captain Tarabotto cannot avoid it. And when his face lights up with a youthful enthusiasm for everything he does, no one could suspect him of any guile.

A Native of Lerici

Born in Lerici, Gulf of Spezia, in 1879, the master of the Italian Line's flagship (there is no title of commodore) followed his father and grandfathers to salt water. His grandfathers owned and captained sailing vessels, and each Summer, for being a "buon ragazzo" Francesco was taken to sea to learn the trade. He began these romantic vayages at 9, serving in every capacity available to one of his age. When he was 13 his father sent him to the Naval Institute at Genoa, where he received navigation papers in 1899. Until 1904 he went to sea "on my own" to gain experience and await the prescribed age of 24, the minimum for a master's ticket.

For two years he was on the Monte Moro, crossing once from Genoa to Sabine Pass, Texas, in fifty-four days. A far cry to the crossing last year when he stood on the bridge of the Rex and brought her across the Atlantic in four days, thirteen hours and fifty-eight minutes, a passage which shattered all records and entitled the ship to what had been a mythical blue ribbon.

But not mythical to the realistic Commandante Tarabotto. Today, in the navigation room, as handy as the charts, is an embossed mahogany chest sheltering a 60-foot pennant, a gorgeous silken affair with the word "Rex" in white letters along the staff end. The fluttering tip of this fabulous oriflamme streamed backward across the liner's stern on the day the record was sealed and the liner passed up the harbor amid the noisy din of saluting craft.

Tarabotto served in the Italian Navy in 1900 and the next year entered the employ of the N. G. I. Line as third officer on the old Roma. He became staff captain on the maiden voyage of the new liner Principessa Mafalda in the South American run, and after the war went back to this route as master of the same liner, which he describes as the "Rex of the N. G. I. fleet." He was shifted to the Genoa Pacific trade in 1926, and a few years later commanded his first ship to New York, the Duilio. His next was the liner Augustus, still the largest motorliner in the world, and in 1932 came the Rex.

Master Is a Bachelor

Captain Tarabotto is a bachelor, and if you ask him why, he smiles demurely and suggests that his only loves are the Rex and his dog Lily, an arrogant terrier who roams the bridge and the officers' quarters at her pleasure.

At 6:45 o'clock every morning the attendente, Emilio, brings in the night's news dispatches and the captain reads them all before his first visit to the bridge. After half an hour there he returns and eats his breakfast of fruit while the maitre d'hotel reports on the ship's service in every detail. He also decides on a list of prominent passengers for the diurnal noon reception. Many of the great of Europe and America have joined these esoteric noontime bands that are a sort of ritual on the Rex. Recently Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago was one of these and the prelate related how he had been asked by the Pope for the name of the ship that would carry him home. He told him.

"Very well my son," replied the Holy Father. "I know Captain Tarabotto, who once brought all his crew here to the Vatican." The Pope explained that a bond existed between the captain and himself, "for I, too, am a navigator, I steer the little boat of St. Peter, the boat also of a king of sky and earth."

After he had brought the sea laurels to Italy, Tarabotto and his men kneit for the Pope's blessing. The Pope decorated the captain with his gold medal for gallantry, the second ever awarded.

The captain spends the morning on the bridge and before the reception holds court with all his aides, the chief radio man, chief steward, chief purser, chief engineer, surgeon. He must know everything himself. He must know how much oil the ship has used in the last twenty-four hours. He must know if the lady in cabin C12 has recovered from her indigestion, and about when he will be expected to christen that new baby in third class. He keeps a regular schedule every day of every voyage, but no member of the crew can depend on absolute adherence to it. Likely as not, Tarabotto may throw the whole thing off schedule half an hour and suddenly appear, gentle and apostolic-looking, down in the third-class kitchen, or the special-class lounge to see if any one has forgotten the shadow of authority.

Usually no one forgets. Discipline is a high art on the Rex. Last week a recalcitrant service elevator, disabled probably by the anguished urging of the operator, simply refused to carry Captain Tarabotto to the top deck. The captain smiled, and the operator stared at the switch lever incredulously. It simply was not possible that an elevator dared rebel at such a time. After the captain had walked out of hearing distance this hernous sin was richly showered with epithets, and electricians came scurrying from below to overhaul the offending machine.

Crew Does Not Fear Him

Tarabotto's crew does not fear him. Their respect for his qualities is stronger than manufactured emotion, as strong as the heavy silver symbol lying on his table, the bound sticks and mace of fascism.

One black night during the war Captain Tarabotto was bringing 1,500 reserve troops from Brazil. He was following a secret course, but there was one man on board who wanted to know the course so badly he had brought along his own instruments for taking sights on the stars. Taking a late stroll about the deck that night, the captain saw the man taking sights behind one of the deck boats and writing figures in a little notebook.

The man insisted he was just amusing himself with a hobby, but Captain Tarabotto, in the politiest of terms, asked if he would mind going over his figures in the "brig" for the remainder of the voyage.

Once, on the Augustus, a young lady, who thought the sea calmer than her own life, dived overboard in the middle of the Atlantic. The captain turned his ship around and had rescued the woman in twenty-minutes. But for the passenger's pajamas it would have been quicker than hat. Observers on the bridge thought they saw two figures in the sea. They chased after one and came alongside only to discover their mistake. Filled with air, the lost pajamas had caught in the wind and were scudding away merrily with the liner in pursuit. The passenger returned to the liner sans pajamas, but with new theories about life.

The captain eats in the dining salon only with his officers. It is a rule of the liner that keeps captains and passengers apart at mealtime. It saves wear and tear on the captain's stories and keeps people from asking the skippers such questions as how they can guide a ship to a port where they've never been before.

Captain Tarabotto is a civil officer of Italy, and can arrest any one on the ship if in his judgment such action is justified, but he cannot marry two passengers unless one of them is dying and requests the ceremony.

Almost every movie star, actor, Cardinal, statesman, athlete or other prominent passenger adds a souvenir to the capain's roomful of mementos. One of his favorites, he says, is an inscribed wallet from "Douglas" Fairbanks. But, obviously, his favorite is a photograph of himself, with Dino Grandi and Italo Balbo. It is called "Three beards that conquered America."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo, Teitoza—"Otsuya Koroshi" (Nikkatsu) with Kiyo Kuroda and Kikutaro Onoye, and "Onna Ichidai" (Nikkatsu) with Fumiko Yamaji—Nov. 15-21

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Kaitoshi Ikerumono" (Shochiku) with Hiroko Kawasaki, and "Tsujigiri Zange" (Shochiku) with Kokichi Takata—Nov. 15-21

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Seiki no Aozora" (Shinko) with Takata, and "Shura Hototogisu" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi—Nov. 15-21

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Hokushin Nihon" (Sanseisha), "Best of Enemies" (Fox) with Charles Rogers and Marion Nixon, and Cartoons—Nov. 14-20

Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Hokushin Nihon" and "Beyond Bengal"—Nov. 14-20

Hibiya Gekijo—"Stand Up and Cheer" (Fox) with Warner Baxter, and "Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Chieko Takehisa—Nov. 15—21

Shibazonokan, Ginseiza—"Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown, and "Enoken no Majutsushi" (PCL) with Kenichi Enomoto—Nov. 15-21

Showakan, Hongoza—"Paquebot Tenacity" (French) with Albert Prejean, and "Dancing Lady" (MGM) with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford—Nov. 15-21

Cinema Ginza—"Love in Morrocco" (British) with Rex Ingram and Rosita Garcia, and "Man Who Dared" (Warner) with Bleaton Foster—Nov. 15-21

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Dancing Lady" with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, "Palooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante, and "Alps Taisho" (MGM) with Sadao Maruyama—Nov. 15-21

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, "Fury of the Jungle" and "Krakatoa"—Nov. 15-21

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, November 22

Japanese music: Lion dance at Aizu, 12:05 p.m.

Accordion ensemble by Tombo Accordion Band, 12:15 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Lectures at the mass meeting of the Nippon Seinenkan, 7:30 p.m.

Western Music on, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The recital of New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. November 21.

Piano recital of Mr. Yoshio Ito, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. November 27.

DANCE

The first recital of the Dancing Theater, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 6.

Recital of Mr. Makuta Hanayagi, Hikkokai Hall, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 29.

LECTURE

Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere, Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 27.

ART SHOWS

Chrysanthemum Flower Show, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, November 1 to 23.

Exhibition of the art collection of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Nov. 15 to 26.

The 5th exhibition of the Hichigenkai Art Society, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, November 19 to 23.

MEETINGS

Japan Cultural Federation—Comparison of Japanese and American Cultures, 3 p.m. Nov. 22, room 453, New Osaka Building.

Tokyo English Speaking Society—Professor Oreste Vaccari on Ethiopia, 8 p.m. Nov. 22, at Rainbow Grill, Osaka Building.

Pan-Pacific Club, Imperial Hotel, Noon, Nov. 23.

Nazi Refugees From Austria Vex Yugoslavia

New Regency Faces Task Of Handling Hundreds, Many Women, At Border

Hundreds of Austrian Nazis, fearing reprisals by the auxiliary Fascist police in their homeland for the ill-fated putsch in July continue to flock to the refugee concentration camps in the little town of Varazdin in Yugoslavia.

Their presence within the realm of the boy king, Peter II, is one of the problems with which the new regency must deal, says a dispatch to the New York Times dated Oct. 20. The fact that they maintain contacts with comrades left behind is a problem for frontier guards of both Yugoslavia and Austria.

Word has come to Varazdin for example, that Mrs. Ehrhardt Hammerand, a former resident of St Louis, has been arrested in Vienna on charges of being a Nazi courier.

Women Set Up Own Camp

Many women have evaded the border guards, and now have a camp of their own near that established for men.

Two of them, one the mother of five children and the other the young friend of a putschist, told dramatic stories of their escape.

The girl refused to give her name for fear her family would suffer. Mrs. Emilie Beindl, however, brought her children with her, and her husband is already imprisoned in Austria.

"Gendarmes beat me terribly soon after the revolt," she said. "They said I had helped to gather arms for the fighting, but I told them the mother of five children would never engage in such activities."

"Three weeks later I was beaten by customs agents, who said they wanted to avenge a comrade who had been shot by a group of men which included my husband. I was afraid I would be killed if I remained in Austria.

"Besides, the repeated visits of armed men to my home at Ponisdorf, Burgenland, terrified my children.

"I sent the three oldest children ahead to cross the border alone. Then I walked through the woods at night into Yugoslavia, carrying my two youngest. The children became separated, and I did not know what had happened to them until we were all sent here by Yugoslav gendarmes. The children were so hungry that they made themselves ill by eating."

Three attempts were necessary before the nineteen-year-old girl who was afraid to give her name was able to cross the Styrian border.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

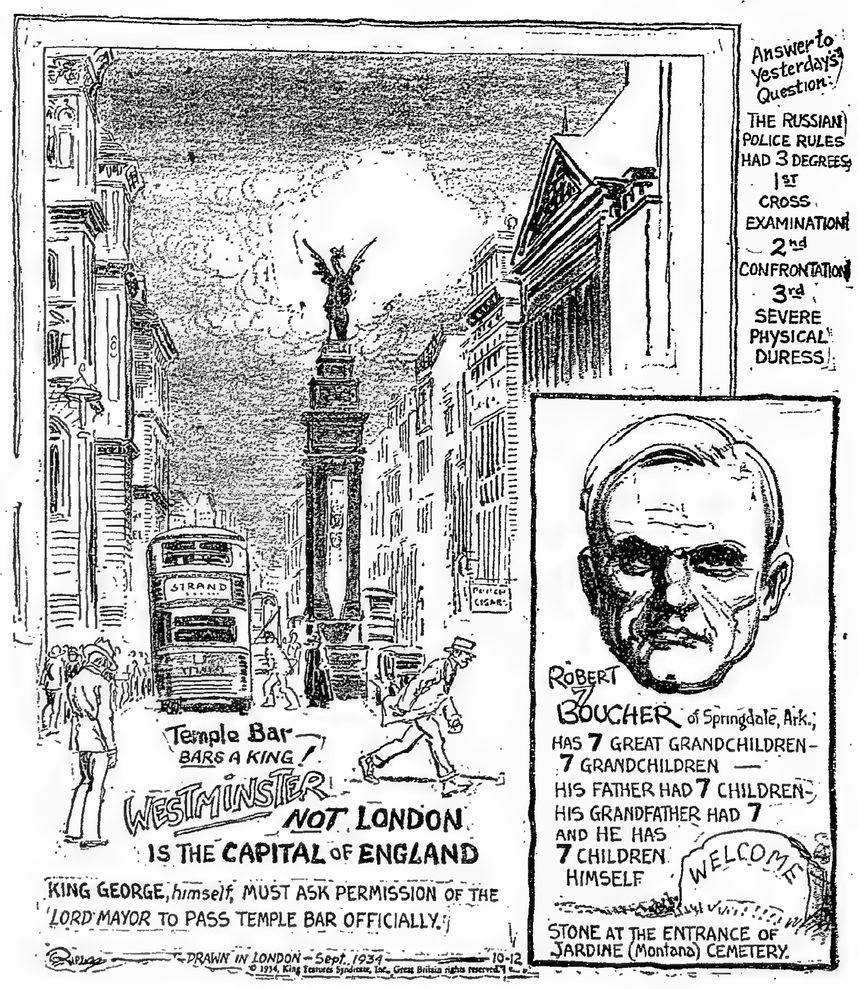

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

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The real capital of England is neither Greater London, nor even the City of London proper, but the City of Westminster which includes the Law Courts, Imperial Institute, and Buckingham and St. James's Palaces. Westminster is bounded on the East by the City of London and both cities lie within the Metropolitan District of London County. Within the square mile which is the extent of the City of London, the Lord Mayor is King and rules with ancient pomp and ceremony. Where the Strand ends abruptly and Fleet Street begins, once stood Temple Bar, a famous gateway to the City. Even the King of England whenever he wishes to visit the City of London always stops at Temple Bar to ask formal permission of the Lord Mayor, before he may enter the Sovereign Square Mile.

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Social and Personal Notes

LEGATION DINNER

The Persian Minister, Mr. B. Azimi, and Mrs. Azimi entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the Persian Legation. The guests present were the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff; the Afghanistan Minister and Mrs. Habibullah Khan Tarzi; Mr. Vladimir Jelezniakoff, the Russian First Secretary; Mrs. Baumbach, wife of the Mexican First Secretary; and the Persian Secretary and Mrs. Ardeshir.

Mr. B. Azimi

MOTHERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Mothers Association of which Mrs. R. P. Alexander is president, will be held Monday at the Ginza M. E. church. Mr. Tsuneko Hirano will preside at the sessions which will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through the day. The business meeting will be held in the morning and in the afternoon, Mrs. Taka-ko Kato, Y.W.C.A. secretary, will talk on the recent Pan-Pacific Women's conference. Mr. Iwao Takashima, secretary of the Juvenile Protection Society, will give an address on "The Heart of a Mother." Miss Isabel Alexander will be the soloist at a musical program and discussion of Mother's day observances will be held.

RACE POSTPONED

The annual competition at the Nippon Race Golf Association for the Auld Reedie cup has been postponed from Sunday November 25 to Sunday December 9th.

SOCIETY SPEAKER

Prof. Oreste Vaccari will speak on the Ethiopian mission which visited Japan in 1931, at a meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking Society at 6 p.m. today at the Rainbow Grill in the Osaka building. Mrs. Vaccari will also be guest of honor at the meeting.

NEW CONSUL NAMED

Mr. Rafael F. Vidal has been appointed Cuban consul in Tokyo. The offices of the new Cuban Consulate will be opened December first at the Cuban Legation, 7 Fujimi-cho, Azabu-ku.

EXHIBITION MONDAY

The special exhibition of representative paintings of Japan, chronologically arranged between the Heian period (794-1183) and the Meiji period (1868-1911) will be held at the Imperial Household Museum at Ueno Park at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Prof. Rikichiro Fukui of the Tohoku Imperial university will deliver a short preliminary lecture on Japanese painting before the exhibition.

This is the second of a series of lectures conducted by the Society for International Cultural Relations for the foreign friends of Japanese arts who are in Tokyo and its vicinities. At the first lecture meeting, old Japanese masks were exhibited and a lecture delivered by Prof. Toyoichiro Nogami of the Kyushu Imperial university. Count Aisuke Kabayama is chairman of the board of directors of the society.

CORRECT DATE

Mr. S. Aoki, general secretary of the Society for International Cultural Relations, announced today that the meeting of foreign students of Japanese culture will be held Wednesday, December 5 at the Peers club and not Thursday as he formerly stated in invitations issued early this week.

CHRIST CHURCH

The Harvest Thanksgiving service will accompany Holy Communion at Christ church, Yokohama, at 8 a.m. Sunday. A fruit and flower service will be held at 10:45 a.m. and a choral service at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30 will be observed as St. Andrew's day with Holy Communion celebrated at 8 a.m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Rev. Father Ward, assistant pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Yokohama, announce that masses will be held at 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the church.

LIBRARIAN DIES

Dr. Mankichi Wada, former president of the Tokyo Imperial University Library, died Wednesday morning at his home, No. 10 Nishikatamachi, Hongo ward. Dr. Wada, who was 60 years old, was the founder of the Japan Librarians Association and a wellknown scholar.

EMPRESS SCHEDULE

The Canadian Pacific steamer, "Empress of Canada," which sailed from Vancouver via Victoria and Honolulu Saturday, Nov. 17, is expected to arrive in Yokohama Saturday, December 1.

RETURNS TO CAPITAL

H. I. H. Prince Fushimi, chief of the Naval General staff who attended the graduation exercises of the Naval Engineering college in Maizuru on the 20th, returned to Tokyo Wednesday.

TAIYO MARU SAILS

Laden with Christmas mail and passengers, the Taiyo Maru sailed from Yokohama for San Francisco via Honolulu today. Among the passengers were:

Mr. Lindsey Russell, Mrh. Muckerman, Mr. Frank Reynolds, Mr. G. T. Shemunok, Miss M. Holland, Miss B. M. Curtin, Miss M. Colie, Dr. J. G. Sleeswyk, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Miss M. Carrithers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dodd, Miss M. E. Shivers, Miss C. McCreery, J. Max Olano, Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Bergengren, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turner, Mr. W. McCulloch, Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Shaver, Mrs Smith, Mrs. Julia Dickey, Mrs. J. L. MacSwiggen.

Mrs. Keijiro Shoji, Financial attache to New York, Mr. Goto Shizume of the Taihei Life Insurance Co., Mr. Seijiro Shima of the Toyo Spinning Co., Mr. Sukeji Sawa of S. M. R., and Miss Asako Matsuoka of the Washington Library.

FUNERAL SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Naoko Kabayama, mother of Mr. Sukehide Kabayama, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at her home in Yotsuya. She was 90 years old and a cousin of the late Toshimichi Okubo, one of the most distinguished statesmen of the earlier Meiji era.

COFFEE PARTY

For a number of their friends, Dr. A. D. Berry and the Misses Berry gave an informal coffee party Tuesday afternoon at their home in Aoyama Gakuin compound.

STUDENT RECITAL

The ninth annual student recital of the Kobe college music department will be held at the college auditorium Friday afternoon.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Plans are being completed for the fancy dress party for children which the Ministering Children's League of Yokohama will give Saturday, December first. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful costume and for the most original. There will be a candy stall, a doll booth, tea, and motion pictures.

Episcopal Bishops Score Dark Era

'Menace Of Reno,' Inadequate Social Order And Bad Books Listed In Pastoral Letter

A dark picture of the times was drawn at Atlantic City, N. J. on October 23 by the Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in their inspiration message to the whole communion according to the New York Times. Dominating the picture were "the menace of Reno," "a wicked and adulterous generation," drama and literature that are "immoral and licentious," and an economic order of "lamentable inadequacy."

The reading of the pastoral letter by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, brought to a close the fifty-first triennial general convention of the church on its fourteenth day. The letter, the purpose of which is "to recall to our people the inspiring advances of the church in a triennium and to urge them on to a more zealous discipleship," will be read from every Protestant Episcopal pulpit within a month.

Message Sent to Roosevelt

A message of greeting to President Roosevelt, voted early in the convention, was telegraphed to him that night by the Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry, presiding Bishop, and the Rev. Ze Barney Thorne Philips, who gave out the following text:

"My Dear Mr. President:

"The members of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church assembled in Atlantic City have asked the presiding Bishop and the president of the House of Deputies to convey to you their greetings and the assurance of their prayers for God's guidance in the administration of your high office, and for His blessing upon your every effort to lead the people of the United States into the ways of prosperity and peace."

Pastoral Letter Read

"From our vantage point we make our reckoning of present trends and tendencies," the Bishops said in their pastoral letter. "Greed and selfishness, unrest, hunger and multiplied disorders, civil strife in cities and despair in the broad fields of agriculture grow apace, and the day of deliverance and renewed happiness and prosperity is long deferred.

"Our nation and the nations of the world are suffering from a moral sag that has reduced them to the low plane of impotence."

The Bishops see the New Deal made futile by this moral crisis, but, urging that the mission of the church be zealously maintained, they also "find hope in the situation."

"The most vital and fruitful periods in the church's history have been those where material values have suffered impairment and the genius of men has proved inadequate to meet critical situations," the letter said.

Of the manufacture of munitions the letter said that "for greed of gain and wickedness of design the industry has no parallel in modern times."

Peace Stand Reaffirmed

The unqualified stand against war taken in their Devenport pastoral letter last year was reaffirmed by the Bishops.

The Bishops advocated the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively; unemployment insurance and old-age pensions and the abolition of child labor.

About 800 persons attended the religious service at which the pastoral letter was read. Most of the delegates and Bishops had left at the close of the morning sessions.

Bishop Perry was attended at the service by a robed priest bearing the crozier. Other Bishops taking part were Bishop Paul Matthews of New Jersey, host to the convention, and Bishop Joseph Marshall Francis of Indianapolis. The Rev. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips, president of the House of Deputies and chaplain of the United States Senate, conducted the service.

The final sessions of the two houses were devoted to the finishing of business. The Bishops concurred in the election of Bishop Philip Cook of Delaware as president of the National Council, a new office created to ease the business burdens of the Presiding Bishop. It was announced that Bishop Henry Hobson of Southern Ohio had been elected chairman of the Forward Movement, a drive to "revitalize the church."

The deputies, having little business to do, sang hymns and told stories while waiting for the Bishops to adjourn. It was suggested that Rosewell Page, veteran delegate from Virginia, who offered the resolution, which was tabled, rebuking Bishop William T. Manning of New York for his "Catholic" sermon, and Clifford B. Morehouse, who led the fight to drop "Protestant" from the name of the church, should lead the house in singing "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," and on that note the house adjourned.

Piccard's Ascent Into Stratosphere Ends On Treetops

Professor And Wife Are In Gondola As It Settles On An Ohio Farm

The stratosphere flight of the Jean Piccards, husband and wife, came to an end in a treetop on October 23 near Cadiz, Ohio. The bag of their balloon was badly torn, but the gondola and its valuable instruments were undamaged and the Piccards themselves were unhurt, The New York Times reported.

Saying they believed the purpose of their flight had been accomplished, the aeronauts and scientists brought the huge bag down after a flight that started from Detroit and carried them an estimated ten miles into the air.

"The flight was a success," said Mrs. Piccard, soon after she climbed from the gondola to an old logging road on the John Fulton farm, four and one-half miles south-west of Cadiz.

"I am certain the valuable instruments are not seriously injured," she said. "Failure of the sun's rays to penetrate caused the balloon to loose buoyancy and we had to make a landing.

Radio Communication Broken

"We did not know where we were. We had no radio communication of any kind after 8 A. M. Our last radio contact was with the Detroit Airport, by short wave. We were not cold at any time. The sun was shining brightly all the time. We saw nothing of the earth until we landed."

Mrs. Piccard and her husband donned football helmets just before the gondola struck the tree-tops. The helmets had been taken for protection in just such an emergency.

Mrs. Piccard's first remark was facetious.

"Oh, dear," she said, "I wanted to land on the White House lawn." The possibility of such a landing had been the subject of much banter before the take-off.

She insisted on finding "fleur de lys," the tiny turtle that had been the mascot of the flight. It was found to have survived the bumpy landing.

The Piccards encountered poor visibility from the start, they said. Two farmers, A. C. Porter and Dan Ross, were among the first to reach the balloon after it landed. They quoted the Piccards as saying the temperature inside the balloon got below 58 degrees Fahrenheit, while outside a temperature of 48½ degrees minus, Centigrade, was registered.

Soon after they landed the scientists ate the luncheon they had carried with them. It consisted mainly of milk and sandwiches.

Eyewitnesses asserted the gondola continued for twenty to thirty feet after the bag itself was stopped in the tree top. The gondola finally came to rest on the logging road. Hundreds of persons rushed to the scene soon after the balloon landed.

The unceremonious landing came just before 3 P. M., Eastern standard time, and about eight hours after the Piccards soared, just over the treetops, at Detroit at 6:58 a.m. Glen Cope, a farmer, made a valiant attempt to halt the balloon as it drifted slowly a short distance above the ground, its ropes dragging.

He seized one of these ropes and attempted to tie it to a tractor. The balloon pulled the rope from his hands and scraped the top of a seventy-five-foot elm, the branches tearing the bag badly. The landing, while rough, merely shook up the aeronauts.

The American flag the Piccards caried was left flying at the top of the elm tree. The tree is more than at third of a mile from the highway and it is impossible to reach the spot except by the logging road.

The barograph was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Oscar Weinberg, who was instructed to guard it closely until it could be shipped to Washington to ascertain the exact height the Picards reached.

Take-Off Is Thrilling

Disaster was barely averted when the balloon took off at Detroit at 6:58 A. M. For a moment it seemed as if the airship would fail to clear the trees fringing Ford Airport. The balloon started sluggishly upward in the still air as Dr. Piccard threw a switch blasting loose the four last guy ropes with small charges of explosive.

The dangling gondola was swept along, only a few feet above the ground, toward a line of automobiles and another line of trees while cheers of the 45,000 spectators suddenly were stilled.

Mrs. Piccard, stationed in the rigging of the bag, proved her quick wit and her skill as a baloonist by hurling out ballast sufficient to clear both obstacles by the narrowest of margins. To some observers it semed that the gondola actually scraped the tops of the automobiles. Once the balloon was in the clear, Mrs. Piccard slid down into the gondola with her husband.

One of the most interested spectators of the take-off was Henry Ford. His automobile convoyed six buses filled with 150 pupils of his Greenfield Village school. He walked with the children to the edge of the roped-off enclosure surrounding the balloon and explained to them the apparatus and the purpose of the flight. Then he walked to the gondola, examined it and chatted with Dr. Piccard.

He said he had been so anxious to see the actual take-off that he stayed up all night for the first time in many years.

The balloon gained altitude slowly. Forty minutes after the take-off Mrs. Piccard communicated by radio with William Duckwitz, who had set up a radio station near the airport. Duckwitz said Mrs. Piccard told him they were a mile and a half in the air and that everything was going well.

The balloon made the perilous trip across Lake Erie without incident. It was first sighted in Ohio near Sandusky and before noon was high above Cleveland and Akron.

Professor Piccard showed the greatest effects of fatigue. He curled up in a blanket and lay on the folded envelope while he waited for E. M. Long, a Cadiz trucker. Profesor Piccard refused to depart until his craft was loaded aboard the truck and started back to Cadiz. From there it will be shipped to Detroit.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Tajo Busshin" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome, and "20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore and Carole Lombard—Nov. 22-28

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Ukikusa Monogatari" (Shochiku) with Yoshiko Tsubouchi, and "Tonosama to Onmitsu" (Shochiku) with Kotaro Bando—Nov. 22-28

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Stingaree" (RKO) with Richard Dix and Irene Dunne, "Karisome no Kuchibeni" (Iric) with Takako Irie, and "La Cucaracha" (Pioneer)—Nov. 22-28

Taishokan—"Stingaree", "After Tonight" (RKO) with Constance Bennett, and "Beyond Bengal"—Nov. 22-28

Musashinokan—"Stingaree", "After Tonight" and "Reunion in Vienna" (MGM) with John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard—Nov. 22-28

Shibazonokan, Ginaiza—"Dancing Lady" (MGM) with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (Ufa) with Jean Kiepra—Nov. 22-28

Showakan, Nihonkan—"Le Maternelle" (Tobis), "Little Man What Now" (Universal) with Douglas Montgomery, and "Palooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante—Nov. 22-28

Cinema Ginza—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, "Kidnapping Gorillas" (Kinema Trade), and "No More Orchids" (Columbia) with Carole Lombard—Nov. 22-28

Hibiya Gekijo—"Say It With Music" (British) with Jack Payne, and "Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Chieko Takehisa—Nov. 22-28

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, November 22

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Lectures at the mass meeting of the Nippon Seinenkan, 7:30 p.m.

Western Music on, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, November 23

Violin music, children of the Nishi Sugamo Primary School, 9:30 a.m.

Musical Review by the Kenichi Enomoto and his troupe, 12:05 p.m.

Songs of Japanese talkies, 1:30 p.m.

Kiyomoto, 2:40 p.m.

Vocal Solo and Symphony concert by Miss Nobuko Hara and the New Symphony Orchestra, conductor Mr. Kosaak Yamada. Selections from "Madame Butterfly". Selections from "Iris" by Mascagni.

MUSIC

Piano recital of Mr. Yoshio Ito, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. November 27.

DANCE

Recital of Mr. Makuta Hanayagi, Hikkokai Hall, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 29.

LECTURE

Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere, Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 27.

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Tokyo English Speaking Society—Professor Oreste Vaccari on Ethiopia, 8 p.m. Nov. 22, at Rainbow Grill, Osaka Building.

Pan-Pacific Club, Imperial Hotel, Noon, Nov. 23.

GERMAN BAR

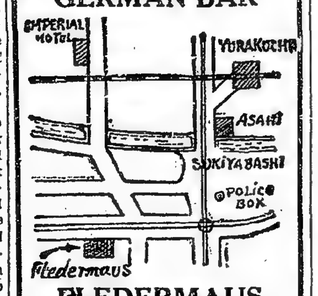

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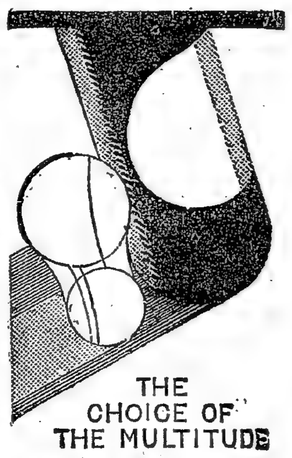

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

KIRIN BEER

Radio's Profit Motive Faces Denunciations

First American Survey Brings Vigorous Appeal From Educators

Round denunciation of the profit motive as the mainspring of American radio programs is contained in testimony given to the broadcast division of the Federal Radio Communications Commission in the first great official study of the cultural effect of radio ever made in the United States, says an article in the Christian Science Monitor which follows.

While Canada has made two of these independent surveys, and England has decided that the cultural effect of radio for good or ill is so vital to the English that the whole system of broadcasting must be retained in the Government, the American Government is only now in the midst of its first great survey.

Following the extraordinary vote in the last Senate session by which the drastic Wagner-Hatfield amendment to allocate one-quarter of all broadcasting facilities at one stroke to educational and cultural interests got more than one-third of the total votes cast, and with the expectation of growing Congressional unrest in the forthcoming session, educators have been giving testimony in Washington demanding fundamental changes in the radio setup.

Defects Amid Quality

Alone of the great countries of the world, they charge, the ether has been handed over in America to commercial advertisers seeking private gain. Though admitting that some of the current broadcasts are superb in their excellence they stress nevertheless the defects of a system in which greed for profits is frequently dominant.

Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, chairman of the National Committee in Education by Radio, with direct annual membership of 200,000, and editor of the National Education Association, has quoted the experience of Canada in meeting the same problems confronting the United States. The latest Canadian commission, under of chairmanship of Sir John Aird, concluded that "the very destiny of our cultural life" depends on adequate broadcasts.

One proposal before the American commission is that all direct sales talk should be forever prohibited on the radio. The very finest programs, it is pointed out, have been given with only the name of the sponsoring organization mentioned at the beginning and conclusion.

Parents in Helpless Situation

In particular the direct appeal being made to the children of the household over the heads of their helpless parents is stressed as a major situation needing reform.

Quoting the Canadian recommendations on this point, Dr. Morgan attacked this "effort to form the habits of children."

"Civilization cannot progress by abusing the children," he declared.

Other recommendations in Canada were that channels should be so allocated between different kinds of service that the listener would always have a choice between different types; that educational interests should have fixed channels, and that "It should not be possible for one monopoly to control both newspaper and radio in a given territory."

Regarding claims of the big chains of giving a majority share of their time to "non-commercial educational" programs, Dr. Morgan quoted an elaborately prepared brochure of the Columbia Broadcasting Company declaring that it was on the air 16 hours a day, "and that 70 per cent of its broadcasting is non-commercial."

To refute this, Dr. Morgan quoted comment from the theatrical magazine, Variety, of July 17, telling what time for the coming autumn and winter Columbia had sold up to that date. It stated that for the all-important hours of 8 to 10:30 every moment had been sold for six evenings a week, and that Columbia's listeners were to hear programs sponsored by concerns selling laxatives, shaving creams, cigarettes, soap, automobiles, radio sets, cigars, milk, magazines, soup and the like.

"It looks like a busy, educational winter," was the comment that Dr. Morgan quoted, as to this typical program.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Most Honored Poet Of All Time

The Scotch devotion to the genius and person of "Bobby" (or "Rabbie") Burns has no parallel in the history of literature. Not only is there a record number of Burns' clubs in every hamlet, village, town, and city wherever Scotsmen live, but the birthday of no man with the single exception of the Saviour, is celebrated so far and so wide. And no man of any nationality or time is so widely honored by public statues and memorials.

The Kilt And The Bagpipe

The kilt is not of Scotch origin, neither is the bagpipe. Both apparently originated in ancient Egypt. The bagpipe was introduced from Egypt into Persia, and later became the favorite instrument of Greece and Rome, being featured on ancient Roman coins and medals. When Lord Carnarvon unearthed the tomb of King Tutankhamon of Egypt, about 10 years ago, the guardian statute of the King's soul, known as the Kings "ka" was found in the tomb dressed in a "kilt" which had an unmistakable "Scotch" appearance. King Tut died in 1350 B. C.

South Produces Good Newsprint

Product From Georgia Pines Said To Exceed Strength Needed For Paper

Dr. Charles H. Herty, who has made newsprint out of Georgia pine trees, recently served notice on newsprint manufacturers that the United States has available every year in the southern states five and a half times as much high grade raw material for paper making in all its forms as the whole world annually consumes, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

The chemist, who has been experimenting with Georgia pine trees for several years, made his statement in connection with the action of Canadian premiers Taschereau of Quebec and Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, in declaring that as an economic necessity Canadian newsprint mills must no longer sell at the 1934 price of $40 and $41 a ton.

Much of the American supply comes from the Canadian mills. Dr. Herty said his research work was complete now and "simple economics is going to settle this matter eventually."

He said his paper made from pine trees has a tensile strength many times greater than that now required by the most modern newspaper press. Several daily papers in the South and numerous weeklies have printed special editions on newsprint from southern pine and reported it satisfactory.

Saying he had been informed an Act of Parliament could be arranged under which authorities could prohibit export of certain produce unless it was sold at certain prices, Dr. Herty said:

"What more striking need of economic independence in so vital a matter as newsprint than is this newsprint to be sold by the newspapers of the United States.

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(Nov. 22nd)

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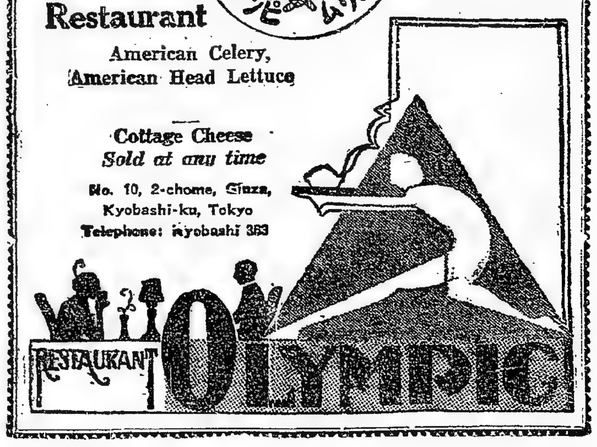

Social and Personal Notes

YOUTH TO THE FRONT

"This is a young man's day," Herbert C. Wilson, American student, declared in addressing the first meeting of the Tokyo leaders of the youth movement in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. He is a representative of the World Council of Youth executive committee.

Present were 26 chairmen of English Speaking Societies, International Relations Clubs, and Student conferences.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that though young people have golden opportunities in this age, they lack the art of working together. They do not know how to co-operate with one another. He said that there are many student and young peoples groups, all of which should be brought together in one big, powerful organization.

He went on to point out that in Southern California many separate youth movements were competing in putting on programs of international and interracial education. With the Olympic Games of 1932 in Los Angeles, however, many of these groups associated themselves in preparing for a great world meeting of youth to accompany the Olympiad with an intellectual gathering—seriously looking at the future. 251 delegates from 23 countries and races attended this ten day conference, 22 of them from Japan. Stimulated by their success, a continuance committee was appointed to carry of the program of student conferencing, exchange and travels. Working organizations have been built up in America and Hawaii, and contacts made with Australia, New Zealand, and the Philippine Islands. The movement is now spreading to the Orient.

The committee moved to meet again in two weeks to officially set up the Japan Council of Youth. Sub-committees on conferencing, student exchange and travel, and permanent organization are outlining plans. Cooperation of all groups will be sought.

Mr. Wilson has been in Tokyo since August and intends to remain for a year or more. He is a student in the School of Japanese Language and Culture.

TO VISIT GARDEN

The seventh session of the course in "Japanese Gardens and Architecture" will be a visit to Mr. Kaichiro Nezu's garden at Akasaka-ku, Aoyama. In addition to the inspection of the gardens, some art objects of interior decoration will also be shown. The members are asked to meet at the main entrance of the city YMCA at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

TOKYO VISITOR

Miss Lillian A. Wells of Yamaguchi is a guest of her sister, Miss Florence Wells, 11 Minami, Aoyama.

TO VISIT DAUGHTER

Madame Etsuko Inogaki Sugimoto, well known author, will leave Monday for Kobe where she will spend two weeks with her daughter.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Mrs. B. Burgoyne Chapman, daughter of the founder of Aoyama Gakuin, accompanied by her husband, arrived today from Kobe to be guests of Dr. A. D Berry, member of the board of trustees of Aoyama Gakuin. Mrs. Chapman is the daughter of the late Dr. John F. Goucher, founder of the Goucher College for Women in Baltimore, Maryland. In 1882, Dr. Goucher, living in the United States, made gifts of money that enabled a school for boys in Tsukiji and a school for boys in Yokohama to unite and became Aoyama Gakuin. In recognition of his great service to Aoyama Gakuin both at its beginning and through many years of its history, Dr. Goucher is regarded as the founder of the institution.

His daughter, Mrs. Chapman who now lives in Kobe, has visited the institution several times although this is the first time her husband, an Australian man, has visited Aoyama Gakuin.

In honor of the distinguished visitors, Dr. Yoshimune Abe, dean of the theological school, will give a dinner party Saturday evening at his home. There will be 14 guests, seven of whom will be Japanese friends and workers for the school and seven foreign workers.

GUESTS DEPART

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jordon who have been guests of Dr. A. D. Berry at Aoyama Gakuin, left Thursday to continue their trip around the world. Dr. Berry and Mr. Jordan were school chums when they attended primary school in Mexico, New York state. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan now live in Osswego, N. Y.

IN HOSPITAL

Lawrence Lake, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Lake of the Presbyterian North mission, Sapporo, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis in a Sapporo hospital.

JUDO CELEBRATION

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Kodowan, home of judo in Japan, will be celebrated today and Saturday at the Kodokan hall, Suidobashi. H.I.H. Prince Kanin, chief of the general staff, was to attend the celebration at 1 p.m. today. Memorial services for deceased members will be held Saturday. Sunday, the celebration will be held at Hibiya park.

HAVE NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cox and Miss Natalie Cox haved move to 48 Shinsaka-machi, Akasaka-ku. Mr. Cox is a correspondent for Reuters News Agency.

AT YAMANAKA

Mr. Alexi L. Naghi, the Tass representative in Tokyo, left Thursday for Yamanaka to convalesce following several attacks of bronchial asthma. He is staying at the Yamanaka hotel.

KOBOKAN DISPLAY

There will be an exhibition and sale of hooked rugs, handwoven scarfs, and baby blankets made at the Kobokan social settlement on Saturday, December first, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy, Motomachi, Yokohama.

WEDDING CEREMONY

Miss Yasuko Abe and Lieutenant Shinroku Yamaguchi were married Thursday afternoon at the Gunjin Kaikan at Kudan, with Lieutenant-General and Mrs. Nakashima acting as the go-betweens.

Miss Yasuko, 20-year-old daughter of General Nobuyuki Abe, is a graduate of the Oin Girls' Higher School in Tokyo. Lieutenant Yamaguchi is a graduate of the Tohoku Imperial University and is now military flier attached to the Tachikawa Air Corps.

MILITARY COMMENCEMENT

In the presence of H. I. H. Prince Chichibu, the 14th commencement exercises of the Military Academy were held at the Academy at 9:30 a.m. today.

Of the 199 who received diplomas, eight honor students were given the Imperial gifts. They were Infantry Sergeant-Major Sadao Suzuki, Infantry Sergeant-Major Jiro Taketa, Cavalry Sergeant-Major Seiichi Ota, Artillery Senior Sergeant-Major Katsuji Yoshida, Artillery Sergeant Major Ichiro Iida, Senior Sergeant-Major Yoshie Miura, Aviation Senior Sergeant-Major Uichi Minakawa, and Senior Sergeant-Major Kunizo Yamashita.

The commencement exercises included speeches by graduating cadets and various military exercises including tactical demonstrations fencing, and horsemanship.

TOKYO WOMAN LECTURER

Miss Florence Wells, president of the Tokyo Branch of the American Peawomen, will give a lecture on the evolution of the fan before members of the Kobe Women's club Monday. She will show her large display of historic fans in connection with the lecture. Miss Wells is recognized as an authority on the fan, of which she has made extensive study. She is writing a book tracing the history of the fan. In Kobe, Miss Wells will be the guest of Mrs. J. V. Martin.

MUSIC AND DANCE RECITAL

Count K. Kuroda, director of the Society for International Cultural Relations, and Mr. T. Yanagisawa, chief of the second section of the cultural work bureau of the Department of Foreign Affairs, have issued invitations to the Japanese music and dance performance to be given at the Hibiya city hall at 7 p.m. Saturday.

In the first part of the program, the Mayagi Koto ensemble will play "Autumn Grass" and "Waves and Flowers of Joy." Seifu Yoshida will play the shakuhachi (bamboo flute) with a koto accompaniment. The numbers will be the "Prayer to God" and "The Song of the Mountain."

Michio Miyagi will play two koto solos, "Today's Happiness" and "The Roar of the Tide."

The second part of the program will consist of classical music and the third part of classical dances.

SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of friends of Maison Franco-Japonaise was called by Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere, director of the Maison at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. There were 60 persons present, including Dr. Aikitsu Tanakadate, Dr. Sueo Goto, Dr. Georges Bonneau, Mr. Daigaku Horiguchi, Count Saneaya Hashimoto, Mr. Yoji Otaguro, Mr. Noel Nouet, Mr. Georges Bonmarchand, Mr. Ulio Odin, Mr. Shintaro Yamashita, Mr. M. Robert, Mr. Takeshi Yanagisawa, Dr. Torasaburo Araki, Dr. Teiichi Asahina.

Dr. Sueo Goto, professor at Keio University, gave a lecture on the "French and Japanese Literature" after the dinner and Dr. de la Morandiere showed pictures taken on his recent tour in China and Manchuria.

Chiropractic Is Not Yet Popular With Japanese

(Continued from Page 3).

chiropractor can easily find the trouble by merely working on the backbone of the patient. The chiropractor does not apply even a dose of medicine, hence he is considered a conspirator, going against modern medical science. He uses dietetic treatment in addition to his own method, "because he knows that foodstuffs contains the elements necessary for the human body to retain life and to heal the disordered part," claimed the doctor.

Necessary Elements

"In fact, medical literature gives ample examples of diseases that come from the lack of some necessary elements and that may be cured by supplying foods which contain the element lacking," he said.

"There are still many Japanese who do not know even the technical name of the treatment, and chiropractic was introduced to Japan for the first time only a few years ago by Saburo Kawaguchi, who is now practicing in Shanghai. "In Japan, only a few chiropractors are engaging in the tretament," Dr. Hataya concluded.

Dr. Hataya, a pioneer of this system in Japan is a son of Mr. Wataru Hataya who studied at "Daigaku Nanko" and former Tokyo Imperial University, and opened the Hataya Hospital in Yokohama.

Born in Yokohama in 1883 and graduating from the Yokohama Commercial School in 1902, and the Philadelphia Medical College he joined the staff of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha in Yokohama, where he served for about ten years.

During this time, Mr. Hataya injured his leg, which retarded the growth of his whole body, and he was treated by Chiropractor Kawaguchi, who made the injured limb as good as before.

Moved by the experiment, he made up his mind to devote himself to the study of the chiropratic science, and he went to the United States and entered the Palmer School.

Immediately upon his return to Japan, Dr. Hataya opened offices in Tokyo and Yokohama to apply modern medical treatment to treat the many patients.

He has an office on the fifth floor of the Yuraku Building, Marunouchi, Tokyo, and a branch office at 2,500, Honmoku-machi, Yokohama.

Terms For New Anglo-German Pact Explained

Runciman Gives Talk In House Of Commons; Warns Exporters To Be Careful

After questions in the House of Commons recently Mr. Runciman told an audience, swollen in anticipation of the first breeze on Indian policy, the terms for a new Anglo-German trade agreement which the British delegation had been able to bring back from Berlin.

Mr. Runciman was not over-enthusiastic, and warned British exporters to continue to be careful, but he claimed that the terms obtained were much better than anything which seemed likely up to the eleventh hour. He disclosed, indeed, that nothing more than an agreement for a clearing house had seemed possible for a long time, and that an up-to-date model of such a scheme had actually been initialled by the British and German representatives. That scheme remained in reserve, and would be applied if the scheme actually adopted broke down. Meanwhile the following arrangements, suggested by the German Government, had been adopted to safeguard German payment for British exports and to liquidate outstanding debts.

The German Government agreed to earmark for payment for British exports to Germany 55 per cent of the sterling obtained by the sale of German exports to the United Kingdom. Upon the past figures of the balance of trade this sum ought to be enough for payment in full.

Existing Debts

The Richsbank would provide at once at least £400,000 to discharge existing commercial debts, and would do their best to mobilize existing sterling credits, probably by a new credit operation, to be used for the same purpose.

Any balance of indebtedness would be met within 12 months by earmarking a further 10 per cent of the value of German exports to this country.

The sondermarks now paid or being paid into a special account would all be liquidated by special arrangements within three months.

Exchange Certificates

The German Government retained the right, after consulting the British Government, to control the issue of foreign exchange certificates necessary to obtain payment for British exports to Germany. But the issue would be unrestricted to begin with, and later restriction, if and when imposed, would show special consideration for exports of coal and coke, herrings, yarns, tissues, and textile manufactures.

Dawes and Young Loans

As regards the loans to Germany, the German Government agreed to pay full interest as from January 1, 1935, upon Dawes and Young bonds which were held by British citizens on June 15, 1934.

They would also offer to British holders of other than Reich loans guaranteed Four per Cent. Funding Bonds, provided that such bonds were accepted in full settlement of any coupons funded.

Mr. Runciman ended his statement with the claim and the warning already noted. Members clearly wanted him to decide how far both were justified. Meanwhile Mr. Lansbury courteously complained that the Opposition had not been given the usual notice and sight of an important and impending statement. Mr. Runciman explained that it had been prepared in answer to an ordinary question not reached, so that there was neither slighting intention nor bad blood in the matter.

Cost Of War To U.S.

It has cost the United States U.S.$40,583,000,000 to win the World War not including nearly U.S.$12,000,000,000 advanced in war loans according to figures compiled by the United States treasury, recently. The cost is believed to be increasing at least a billion dollars additional yearly with veterans' benefits, non-payment of interest by war debtors and the heavy interest load on the United States government on money borrowed in waging the war.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Tajo Busshin" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome, and "20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore and Carole Lombard—Nov. 22-28

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Ukikusa Monogatari" (Shochiku) with Yoshiko Tsubouchi, and "Tonosama to Onmitsu" (Shochiku) with Kotaro Bando—Nov. 22-28

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Stingaree" (RKO) with Richard Dix and Irene Dunne, "Karisome no Kuchibeni" (Irie) with Takako Irie, and "La Cucaracha" (Pioneer)—Nov. 22-28

Taishokan—"Stingaree", "After Tonight" (RKO) with Constance Bennett, and "Beyond Bengal"—Nov. 22-28

Musashinokan—"Stingaree", "After Tonight" and "Reunion in Vienna" (MGM) with John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard—Nov. 22-28

Shibazonokan, Ginaiza—"Dancing Lady" (MGM) with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (Ufa) with Jean Kiepra—Nov. 22-28

Showakan, Nihonkan—"Le Maternelle" (Tobis), "Little Man What Now" (Universal) with Douglas Montgomery, and "Palooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante—Nov. 22-28

Cinema Ginza—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, "Kidnapping Gorillas" (Kinema Trade), and "No More Orchids" (Columbia) with Carole Lombard—Nov. 22-28

Hibiya Gekijo—"Say It With Music" (British) with Jack Payne and his band, and "Half Naked Truth" (RKO) with Lee Tracy—Nov. 22-28

Nippon Kekijo—"20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore and Carole Lombard, and "Tajo Busshin" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome—Nov. 22-28

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Chieko Takehisa, "Hokushin Nippon" (Yokohama Cinema), and "Beyond Bengal" (Pathe)—Nov. 22-28

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"I Loved You Wednesday" (Fox) with Elissa Landi, "Zoo in Budapest" (Fox) with Loletta Young, and "Police Car 17" (Columbia with Jim McCoy—Nov. 22-28.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, November 23

Violin music, children of the Nishi Sugamo Primary School, 9:30 a.m.

Musical Review by the Kenichi Enomoto and his troupe, 12:05 p.m.

Songs of Japanese talkies, 1:30 p.m.

Kiyomoto, 2:40 p.m.

Vocal Solo and Symphony concert by Miss Nobuko Hara and the New Symphony Orchestra, conductor Mr. Kosaak Yamada, Selections from "Madame Butterfly". Selections from "Iris" by Mascagni.

Saturday, November 24.

Vocal Solo and Chorus by Mrs. Sumiko Nozaki and Chorus of the Kobe Girls' Missionary School, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Symphony concert by the Tokyo Radio Orchestra 8:30 p.m.

Western music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

Piano recital of Mr. Yoshio Ito, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. November 27.

The musical concert for the famine victims of Tohoku district by the Columbia Gramophone Company, Kabukiza Theater, Kyobashi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 27 and 28.

DANCE

Recital of Mr. Makuta Hanayagi, Hikkokai Hall, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 29.

LECTURE

Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere, Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 27.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the art collection of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, Nippon, Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Ueno Park, Tokyo, Nov. 15 to 26.

The 5th exhibition of the Hichigenkai Art Society, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, November 19 to 23.

DRAMA

The performances of the Theater Comedy, Jinju Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. December 1 and 2.

South Africa To Have Legation At Stockholm

Rengo

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10—It was announced here yesterday that the Union of South Africa had decided to establish a legation at Stockholm because of the increase in foreign trade between the two countries.

Dr. Gie, the new minister for the Union of South Africa, is expected to arrive in Sweden at the end of November.

Another Boom Predicted For Florida Realty

Since January Conditions Have Improved Steadily In Every Section Of State

Developments during recent weeks indicate that Florida is on the verge of a great revival of real estate activity, according to a New York Herald Tribune's special story written recently by Mr. Charles H. Leichliter, whose article follows.

Many observers are even predicting the imminence of another boom. These optimists base their prophecy on the fact that real estate, so far as popularity in the investment field is concerned, has for several years been in the sub-sub-cellar, if not buried out of sight. They declare that the fundamenental value of Florida real estate has not been impaired; that its earning capacity is as great, or greater, than it ever was and to this basic value has been added, as the direct result of the boom of a decade ago and the succeeding steady development, vast intrinsic values in roads, telephone and electric expansion of all sorts and vast stretches of sewers, water mains, sidewalks, white ways and other improvements.

Figuring on this basis they claim that, while present day prices are on the average no greater, if as great, as the 1916 level, when there were no good roads and other improvements of daily necessity to all civilized communities, the investor of today is getting his real estate at fundamental prices with all these costly necessities of modern life thrown in. This fact, they argue, makes real estate in the "Empire of the Sun" such a super bargain that it cannot fail to attract the serious attention of thousands of investors who already are, again, strongly real estate minded.

Florida Out of Depression

It seems to be true, on the evidence of activity during the last eight to ten months, that Florida, first of the sections of the country to feel the depression, is in the van of recovery. There has been a steady buying market since January that has, on the records, shown almost daily rise in volume. This increase became a phenomenon when it continued, against all expectations, throughout the summer months periods hitherto, with the exception of the summers of 1924 and 1925, almost totally dormant so far as real estate transactions were concerned.

This situation is due in great part to the fact that for seven or eight years past there has been a marked annual increase in the amount of summer travel from the North into the land of flowers.

Not so long ago Florida summers were generally supposed to be as correspondingly hot as its winters were mild in temperature. As this notion was dispelled by actual contact and it was realized that no other section of the country affords such a uniformity of temperature well under the 100 degree mark and no other latitude is so free from humidity nor blessed at all times of day and night with cooling breezes from ocean or gulf, there has come a steady influx of summer visitors, a good proportion of whom have become permanent residents.

It has been found that the land of flowers is at its prettiest in the months after the "snow birds" habitually flit to their Northern homes. It has been found by sportsmen that Florida summer is the ideal time for camping and fishing. It has been realized by the more serious minded that some of the best growing months for agriculture are in what in the North are spring and early summer. This, with the dispelling, through actual investigation, of the fallacy that Florida in summer is no place for a white man" has come the growing determination of a great mass of homeseekers to locate permanently, in a land where human beings do not shiver in extreme cold nor swelter in excessive heat.

These and many oher reasons are advanced to account for the fact that there is perhaps no community of any consequence throughout the state that does not show a substantial increase in population over the past seven years. This is shown by school enrollment, increase in telephone, elecric light, water and gas meter service and by recent Federal census figures. There have been few instances of recession of population, but, on the other hand, a slow, steady and substantial growth.

There is an old saying in Florida that once one gets "sand in his shoes" it is impossible to keep wanderers from returning. Evidence of this is apparent in every Florida community today in the reappearance of persons once well known in the state. This is particularly true of those once prominent in real estate brokerage, investment, promotion and development. Many of the old timers are back again, harbingers of another springtime in real estate activity. And just as the coming of the robins herald the event of spring does the foregathering of real estate experts in any section betoken the advent of great real estate activities. All prophetic elements are here to back up the prediction that the coming winter months will see a startling wave of buying and selling of real property, improved and unimproved.

Florida, with her vast stretches of fertile soil, cooled by breezes from ocean and gulf and its many interior lakes and network of rivers, which serve, too, to keep it well irrigated, presents opportunities for vast development.

On Routes to New York

At the threshold of our greatest centers of population, it is now possible for people in New York or Chicago to commute, by air, almost as easily between Florida and their places of business as it is by rail from New York to Connecticut, or Chicago to Wisconsin or Michigan. Thus many men of means are attending to business in great financial or manufacturing and industrial centers while their families live in comfort and in health in Florida, and find it possible themselves to spend week ends and other periods with scant loss of either time or comfort.

Such a situation has made possible the growth of Palm Beach, Miami Beach, Daytona Beach and others on the East Coast; of Clearwater and Bon Air; St. Petersburg, Sarasota and Bradeton, the Gulf of Mexico; of Orlando, Ocala, Lakeland, Sebring, Fort Myers and other well known and popular communities of the interior.

Nor is the northern part of the state suffering from lack of popularity and growth. Never in winter quite so warm as the southern section lying below the semi-tropical line, which stretches approximately from Tampa, on the west coast, to Vero Beach, on the Atlantic, there are thousands who prefer the slightly cooler winters of the northern part of Florida to the southern. The same proclivities exist as regards summer habitation. Thus it is true that the favor with which the growing mass of immigrants regard Florida is shared without jealousy or discrimination by the considerably divergent climatic divisions of north and south Florida.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Contraband City

Lerwick, capital of the Shetland Islands, Scotland, was originally built as a trading post for Dutch fishing vessels. The houses were built either on seashore or actually in the sea, with the backdoor opening towards the harbor. This arrangement was made for the convenience of Dutch smugglers in landing the contraband portion of their cargoes without much fear of interference from revenue officers. Most of the old houses are still provided with ingenious places of concealment for smuggled goods and some have subterranean passages for the same purpose.

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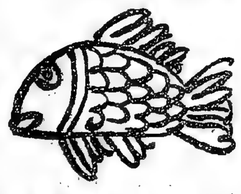
MARBLE RESTAURANT
Meiji Seimei Bldg., Babasakimon, Tokyo

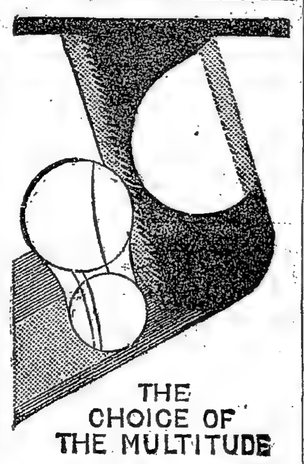
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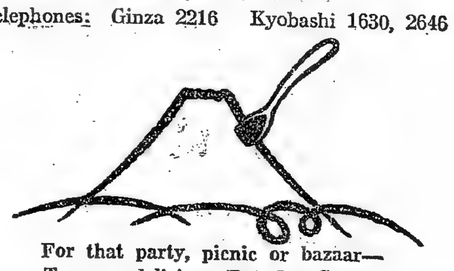
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Social and Personal Notes

CONTEST THIS EVENING

The Ninth National Inter-Collegiate English Oratorical contest to be held under the auspices of Aoyama Gakuin English Speaking society in co-operation with the Japan Times and Mail, will be held at the Aoyama Gakuin Assembly hall at 6:30 p.m. today. Seventeen students from as many colleges and universities in Japan have entered the contest.

LEGATION DINNER

The Spanish Minister and Mrs. Méndez de Vigo entertained at dinner Friday evening at the legation. Their guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mr. Stoicesco, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, the Italian Naval Attache, Captain Ghe, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, the American secretary and Mrs. Crocker, the French Secretary, Mr. Peyregne, the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch, Mrs. Sybil Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Gallais, and the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina.

UNION CHURCH

The Yokohama Union Church announces that at the Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, there will be a Thanksgiving donation service for the benefit of the blind school. The regular service will be held at 11 a.m. and at 4 p.m. there will be a vesper sermon for Japanese, "The Loving Shepherd" with special music by the Ferris Seminary chorus. On Thanksgiving day a special sermon will be preached at 11 a.m.

KOBE UNION

Services on Sunday at the Kobe Union church are as follows: church school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. with Dr. W. J. M. Cragg as speaker; evening worship, 6 p.m., Mr. C. B. K. Argall, speaker.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Finnish Minister and Mr. Valvanne entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of the Portuguese Secretary and Mrs. Araujo who will leave Tokyo next month. Their guests were the Argentine Charge d' Affaires, Mr. Montenegro, the Persian Secretary and Mrs. Ardeshir, the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews, the Polish Attache and Mrs. Trawinski, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blake, Countess Wedel, Miss Peggy Boulton, and the Finnish Secretary, Mr. Kala.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

Fruits and vegetables which will decorate St. Andrew's church at 11 a.m. Sunday when the Harvest Thanksgiving sermon is preached, will later be distributed to the poor in Tokyo. The collection at the service will be given to the Bishop Norman S. Binsted for relief among farmers in the Tohoku area.

HILSCHER LEAVING

H. H. Hilscher whose interview last August with Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, the former Premier has recently appeared in the Christian Science Monitor under the former Premier's by-line, left Tokyo today for Kobe from where he will sail Monday for Shanghai. He expects to spend the winter in Manila. The interview, touching naval questions has caused international comment and repudiation.

INFORMAL PARTY

Miss Karen Gerdts entertained a number of friends at an informal party at her home on Thursday evening after the skating session of the International Skating Club. The party was in honor of Mr. Alfred Wilson who celebrated his birthday that day. Among those present were the Misses France Fischbacker, Anne Medley, Natalie Cox, Gertrude Helm, Ruth Hansen, Gilray Laidlaw, Violet Woodbridge, Helga Gerdts, and the Messrs. Alfred Wilson George Figgess, Walter Helm, Pierre Fischbacher, Victor Baer, Roland Bell, Max Pestalozzi, Oscar Abegg and George Beatty.

BUSY DATE

Next Saturday, December 1, is an important date. Among the things scheduled for that day are the German Christma Bazaar at the German club, a fancy dress party for children to be given by the Ministering Children's League in Yokohama, the opening of Mr. E. Scattergood-Kirkham's display of portraits and paintings at the Shirokiya department store, the annual meeting of the congregation of S. Andrew's church at the Canadian legation, and the exhibition and sale of hooked rugs, handwoven scarfs and baby blankets made at the Kobokan social settlement at Hill's Pharmacy, Yokohama.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services will be held Sunday at the Sankaido building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka. The topic will be "Soul and Body," with the service beginning at 11 a.m. The Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. The reading room will be open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and there will be an evening service Wednesday.

TOKYO UNION

The church school will meet at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Tokyo Union church. At 4 p.m., Dr. Willis G. Hoekje will speak on "Christian Thanksgiving."

WOMEN'S CLUB

Mr. Bradford Smith will lecture on the Early American drama at the meeting of the Tokyo Women's club at 3 p.m. Monday at the Y.W.C.A. Several club members will add to the program by giving readings from plays. The library will be open from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and also after the meeting.

GIVES DINNER

M. Major General S.H. Hsiao, the Chinese Military Attache, entertained at dinner Friday at the Chinese Legation, Azabu.

His guests were Mr. Colonel Enrico Frattini, the Italian Military Attache; M. Jean Rink, the Military Attache of the U. S. S. R.; M. Colonel E. A. H. James, the British Military Attache; M. Le Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Emmanuel Mast, the French Miliary Attache; M. Le Commandant D'Etat; Major Mustafa Rustu, the Turkish Military Attache; M. Le Captaine brevete Antoni Slosarczyk, the Polish Military Attache; M. Le Major Scalisse, the Italian Military Attache; Mr. Captain Truman M. Martin, the American Assistant Military Attache; M. Nicolai Vishneveisky, the assistant military attache of U. S. S. R.; M. Captain Moses W. Pettigrew, Attache to the American Embassy; First Lieutenant Joe R. Sherr, M. Le Captaine Liu, the Chinese Naval Attache; Mr. H. L. Young; Dr. T. T. Mar; Mr. T. I. King; Mr. I-Hoa Sun; Mr. N. K. Lee; Mr. Yen; Mr. Hu

Faster Wireless Methods Forecast

Speedy Transmission To Replace Dashes, Dots, RCA Officials Say

Radio telegraphy is on the verge of replacing dots and dashes with new high speed facsimile transmission methods making it possible to send pictures or words over micro waves in about the time required for one dot and dash on the present system, the Radio Corporation of America has just announced, says a United Press despatch dated Nov. 12.

Perfection of the system would make it possible for anyone to transmit a picture from New York to Chicago, for instance, in a fraction of a second, instead of the longer time required under the present system of transmitting pictures, according to Mr. David Sarnoff, president of the Company.

Present System Slow

Officials of RCA said the present system requires 30 to 40 minutes to transmit a picture. Rapid transmission would lead the way to practical television since moving picture projection requires only 20 images per second.

In addition to being available for pictures, the new service will transmit fascimiles of letters, the announcement said. Thus a business man will be able to dictate an important letter, read the typed copy and have it transmitted just as he now sends a telegram. The fascimile letter which could contain many times the number of words in an ordinary telegram would be transmitted almost instantly.

Efficient Channel

The micro waves to be used for transmission, measuring only a few inches in length, provide a more efficient channel of communication than the wave length in use, the announcement said. They are free from static and apparently are not absorbed by the steel in tall city buildings, thus making possible transmission centers in the heart of large cities, it was said.

The waves, unlike the longer commercial waves, do not pass beyond the curvature of the earth's surface, so that they are limited to the distance from the transmitting apparatus to the horizon. This difficulty is combatted by the use of "booster" or relay stations, each of which receives the micro-waves and retransmits them to another station within its own horizon.

Gain In U.S. Trade Attributed To New Deal

(Continued from Page 3)

discussion in Congress for many years. We now have a highly subsidized merchant marine. Subsidies are simply relative. When we subsidize, other countries subsidize, and the race is on. I think it would be quite possible to enter into some sort of international agreement on the question of ship subsidies.

"I have always felt that the subsidy should be broader than it is; rather than giving the subsidy direct to the ship operators, I have always advocated a subsidy from the point of manufacture on freight rates for all exports. That would compel and would, of course, attract most of our export trade to American ships and would give the exporter an advantage in competing in foreign markets. I believe that our whole policy of the merchant marine ought to be carefully studied and revised. I think it is absolutely unsound to carry on the mail subsidy when no mail is carried."

He explained that the city's shipping facilities, including piers, were operated not from the standpoint of revenue but to stimulate commerce. He also told what the city had contributed towards commerce by building airports.

Threat From Brazil Seen

Joseph W. Evans, chairman of the Navigation and Canal Commissioners, Houston, Texas, discussing the future of American cotton, mentioned the threat from Brazil's growing production and pointed out that whereas the AAA curtailment program limited the crop to a little more than 10,000,000 bales, nature had cut the crop to approximately 9,500,000 bales, giving North Carolina a surplus and leaving Texas with a shortage.

Addressing the European Luncheon Session, William S. Culbertson, former Ambassador to Chile and former vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, declared that the United States could not regain prosperity until it put aside ideas of living within its political frontiers. Asserting that the bilateral treaties were in the wrong direction, he advocated going back to the favored-nations clause, asserting: "The world must prosper if we are to have prosperity in this country."

Joseph C. Rovensky, vice president of the Chase National Bank, asserted that Germany was still a debtor in a critical situation, that "we were over-enthusiastic and dreadfully wrong in advancing such large sums in the aggregate and the Germans were equally wrong in taking them"; but that Germany had been criticized to some extent unfairly as having acted in bad faith on the loans she placed abroad.

Dr. Henry Chalmers, chief of the Division of Foreign Tariffs of the Department of Commerce, disclosed that a study of the 120 European trade agreements in the last year had shown that they had resulted in no appreciable trade increase, probably because the agreements were not intended to accomplish that purpose.

Richard Washburn Child, former Ambassador to Italy, presided at the European luncheon session.

Emphasis on imports was made by most of the speakers at the merchandizing section.

C. W. Linscheid, manager of the foreign division, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., said: "'Reciprocity' is the hub of the situation. International trade must be a two-way commerce."

Dr. Thomas H. Healy of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; Curt G. Pfeiffer, president of the National Council of American Importers and Traders, Inc.; C. E. Bingham, vice president of Bingham & Co., director of the American Exporters and Importers Association and chairman the the General Importers Code Authority, also discussed the problem.

Gertrude Stein Makes Debut As Speaker In U.S.

First Address, On "Pictures," Brings Unanimous Applause

Gertrude Stein made her American debut as a speaker recently before an audience that packed the ballroom of the Colony Club, at New York City listened intently for nearly an hour to the frequently puzzling involutions and reptitions of her diction and went away afterward to argue, according to the New York Times.

The 60-year-old writer who recently returned to her native country after an absence in Europe of thirty-one years talked about "Pictures." Her audience was made up of members of the Museum of Modern Art, under whose auspices the lecture was given. Only members of the museum were admitted.

Because of the limited capacity of the Colony Club ballroom and Miss Stein's refusal to address an audience of more than 500, each member of the museum wast limited to one ticket. Requests for tickets came to the museum from States as distant at Kentucky and Vermont

No Formal Introduction

Promptly at 9 o'clock Miss Stein, in a simple brown dress, plain and voluminous, walked to the platform of the ballroom from a side entrance and began reading her lecture without the formality of an introduction.

The simplicity of her garb, the only adornment of which was a brooch at her throat, was in marked contrast to the gowns of most of her hearers and to the crimson damask hangings of the while walled ballroom. A number of the museum's socially prominent directors and members were present in the audience.

At the end of the address there was obviously no unanimity of opinion among the audience as to its meaning or significance. It was obvious, however, that most of those present had been entertained, for the applause at Miss Stein's closing remarks as she removed her horn rimmed glasses was prolonged.

Remarks were overheard that she had held her audience as much by her personality as by her address. Other persons ventured the opinions that the interest of the audience had not been unmixed with curiosity.

Talks of Early Studies

Miss Stein's entire lecture dealt with her development of her study of the nature of pictures. She told of her early reactions to paintings as a girl in her native America and of her subsequent intellectual experiences in the museums of Europe

If there were persons in the audience who had hoped that she would narrate some of her experiences with Picasso, Matisse and other members of the modern school of painting whose friendship she has enjoyed during her long residence in Paris, they were disappointed. Miss Stein devoted herself only to revealing her own intellectual reactions and opinions.

Her conclusions are summed up, at least partly, in one of the final, slightly unpunctuated paragraphs of her manuscripts, in which she said:

"I have thought a great deal about all this and I am still thinking about it. I have passionately hoped that some picture would remain out of its frame. I think it can even while it does not, even while it remains there. And this is the problem of all modern painting just as it has been the problem of all old painting. That is to say the first hope of a painter who really feels hopeful about painting is the hope that the painting will move, that it will live outside its frame."

Members of the audience who read some of Miss Stein's writings and had been puzzled by their economical punctuation were interested last night in listening to her inflections as she read briefly from her writings at the end of the lecture. She read them as if they had been punctuated precisely by a teacher of grammar.

"When I look at landscapes or people or flowers they do not look to me like pictures, no not at all," she said. "On the other hand pictures for me do not have to look like flowers or people or landscapes or houses or anything else. They can, they often do, but they do not have to.

"Once an oil painting is painted, painted on a flat surface, painted by anybody who likes or is hired or is interested to paint it, or who has or has not been taught to paint it, I can always look at it and it always holds my attention. The painting may be good, it may be bad, medium or very bad or very good but always but anyway I like to look at it."

At times there were ripples of laughter as she remarked that at first the Louvre had looked to her "like only gold frames," that she enjoyed "looking out of the windows of museums," and that she had enjoyed sleeping on the "long red benches" in Italian museums, also how she had spent long hours on hot days in Italy feeling marble to see whether it was genuine or painted.

According to some members of the audience, Miss Stein's straightforwardness and amiability largely disarmed those who had come to find fault. At the outset of her lecture she laughingly tested the carrying power of her voice, asking if she could be heard in the rear of the room

Miss Stein had notified the Museum of Modern Art earlier that she did not wish to go to the lecture by motor but preferred to walk from her hotel in West Forty-third Street to the Colony Club, at Park Avenue and Sixtq-second Street.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Ukikusa Monogatari" (Shochiku) with Yoshiko Tsubouchi, and "Tonosama to Onmitsu" (Shochiku) with Kotaro Bando—Nov. 22-28

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Stingaree" (RKO) with Richard Dix and Irene Dunne, "Karisome no Kuchibeni" (Irie) with Takako Irie, and "La Cucaracha" (Pioneer)—Nov. 22-28

Taishokan—"Stingaree", "After Tonight" (RKO) with Constance Bennett, and "Beyond Bengal"—Nov. 22-28

Musashinokan—"Stingaree", "After Tonight" and "Reunion in Vienna" (MGM) with John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard—Nov. 22-28

Shibazonokan, Ginaiza—"Dancing Lady" (MGM) with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (Ufa) with Jean Kiepra—Nov. 22-28

Showakan, Nihonkan—"Le Maternelle" (Tobis), "Little Man What Now" (Universal) with Douglas Montgomery, and "Palooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante--Nov. 22-28

Cinema Ginza—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, "Kidnapping Gorillas" (Kinema Trade), and "No More Orchids" (Columbia) with Carole Lombard—Nov. 22-28

Hibiya Gekijo—"Say It With Music" (British) with Jack Payne and his band, and "Half Naked Truth" (RKO) with Lee Tracy—Nov. 22-28

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Chieko Takehisa, "Hokushin Nippon" (Yokohama Cinema), and "Beyond Bengal" (Pathe)—Nov. 22-28

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"I Loved You Wednesday" (Fox) with Elissa Landi, "Zoo in Budapest" (Fox) with Loletta Young, and "Police Car 17" (Columbia with Jim McCoy—Nov. 22-28

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, November 24

Vocal Solo and Chorus by Mrs. Sumiko Nozaki and Chorus of the Kobe Girls' Missionary School, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony concert by the Tokyo Radio Orchestra 8:30 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, November 25

Shinnai, 1:40 p.m.
Gidayu, 2:05 p.m.
Tomimoto, 2:40 p.m.
Gidayu, 2:55 p.m.

Ten Minutes of Operetta; "Girl and her Photograph", 7:30 p.m.
Bamboo flute solo, 8:40 p.m.

Brass band music by the Brass band of the Osaka Tennoji Commercial College, 8 p.m. 590 k.c.
Vocal Chorus by the Vocal Chorus of the Yokohama Girls' High School, 8:30 p.m.
Mandolin music; by the Mandolin Orchestra of the Yokohama Senmongakko, 9 p.m.

Monday, November 26

Koto music, 12:05 p.m.
Japanese and western music by the Wakaba Orchestra, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Naganta, 8 p.m.
Vocal Solo by Mr. Daigoro Arima, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Lecture; Buddhist movement in Europe by Louis Bush, 8:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

Mother's Association, annual meeting at Ginza, M. E. Church, 10, a.m. Nov. 26.
Lecture—Professor Leon de la Morandiere, Maison Franco-Japonaise, modern French labor legislation 5 p.m. Nov. 27.
Yokohama Parent-Teacher Association, Health talk at the International School, 3:45 p.m. Nov. 27.
America-Japan Society, general meeting at Nippon Club, 4 p.m. Nov. 23.
Pan-Pacific Club, Luncheon at Imperial Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Nov. 29.

MUSIC

Piano recital of Mr. Yoshio Ito, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. November 27.
The musical concert for the famine victims of Tohoku district by the Columbia Gramophone Company, Kabukiza Theater, Kyobashi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 27 and 28.

DANCE

Recital of Mr. Makuta Hanayagi, Hikkokai Hall, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 29.

LECTURE

Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere, Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 27.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the art collection of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Nov. 15 to 26.

DRAMA

The performances of the Theater Comedy, Jinju Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. December 1 and 2.

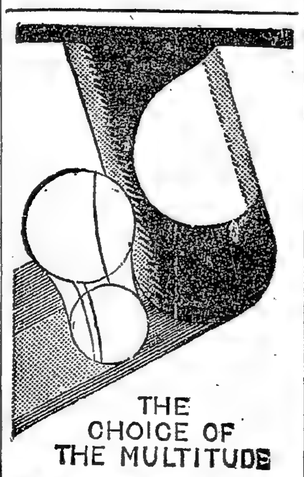

J.S. Bryan Sees U.S. In Throes of 3rd Revolution

New President Of College Of William And Mary Likens Day's Problem To Slavery's

John Stewart Bryan, president and publisher of "The News-Leader," of Richmond, in his inaugural address recently as nineteenth president of the College of William and Mary said that America was now in the throes of its "third revolution and must deal with problems that are as menacing economically as slavery was to our grandfathers.

"These considerations, which make the future of the world dark, he said, were the complex forces of narrow nationalism, crushing debt, vast unemployment and, above all, the universal uncertitude that flows from the submergence of old landmarks says the New York Herald Tribune.

Mr. Bryan paid tribute to President Roosevelt, comparing his administration with that of another Democrat, President Cleveland, during whose time were felt "the first angry gusts of the whirlwind of economic change which broke in its fury on President Roosevelt in 1933." President Roosevelt, he continued, had summoned to his aid faith, courage, purpose and imagination, the same spiritual forces used by Cleveland in fighting the social enemies of doubt, despair, fear and blindness.

Succeeds Dr. Chandler

Mr. Bryan, in officially assuming office, succeeds the late Dr. Julian A. C. Chandler, who died on May 31 of this year. The college which he heads is the second oldest in the United States, having been founded in 1693, following Harvard, which was chartered in 1636. It was largely through the efforts of Francis Nicholson, the then Governor of the Virginia Colony, who wished "to foster the infant college" that Williamsburg became the capital of Virginia in 1699.

Mr. Bryan is a native Virginian, the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Stewart Bryan, of Brook Hill Henrico County. On Tuesday, October 23, he observed his sixty-third birthday anniversary. He attended the Norwood School, Richmond, and Episcopal High School, Alexandria, and received both a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Virginia and a law degree from Harvard.

In opening his address Mr. Bryan pointed out the significance of the numerals 93 in connection with the college, including the fact that it was founded in 1693, and then discussed 1893, during which year President Cleveland was in office, to introduce the political phase of his speech.

Links Cleveland and Roosevelt

"Coming to matters within our own memory," he said, "let us look back four decades to 1893. Then, as now, a Democrat and a great leader was in the White House. Then, as now, there was unemployment hunger, misery, the threat of revolution and the frequency of riots, men's hearts failing them because of fear. At that time Cleveland felt the first angry gusts of the whirlwind of economic change which broke in its fury on President Roosevelt in 1933.

"Then as now this nation was fortunate in having a Democratic leader who knew that we are not mere helpless pebbles tossed hither and thither at random by the purposeless waves of a sea without beginning, without meaning and without end. Both Presidents knew that we can control those destinies that are alone of supreme significance—the destinies of faith, of courage, of purpose, of imagination, precisely those spiritual forces that President Roosevelt has summoned to his aid in dealing with the social enemies of doubt, despair, fear and blindness that marked our economic tragedy. The President himself has shown how revivifying the spirit can be when informed imagination grapples courageously with the problems of life, whether those problems be desportism in 1776 or depression in 1933".

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

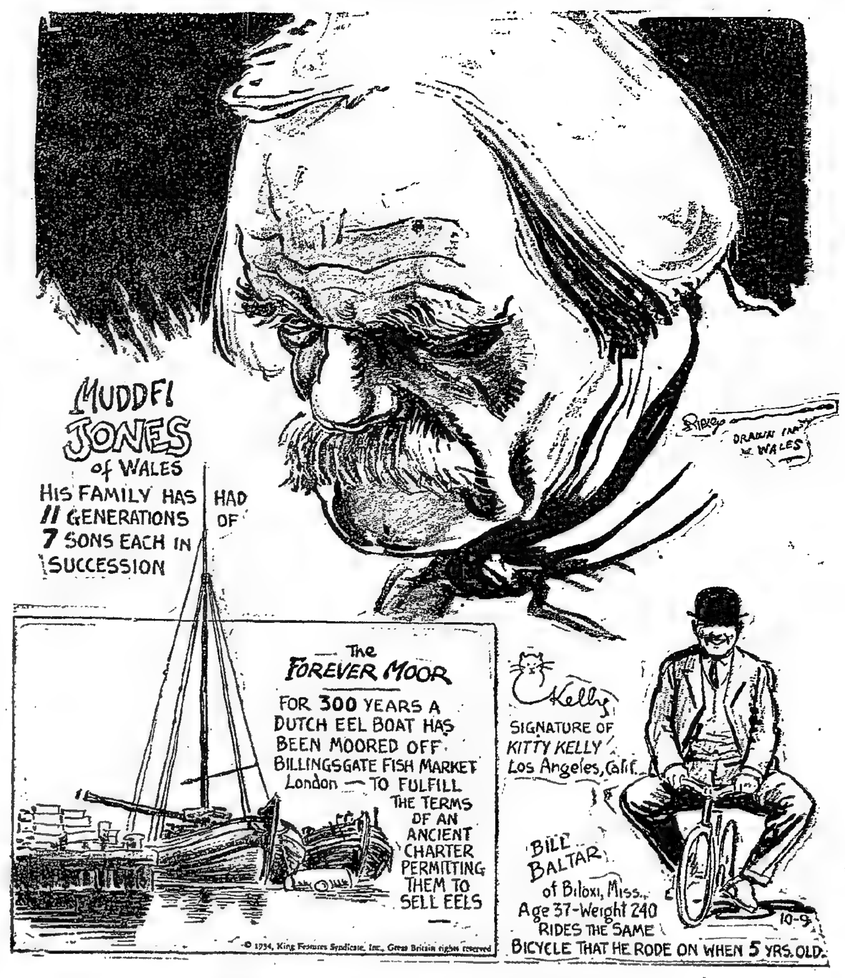

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Eleven 7th Sons

One of the most widely prevalent superstitions refers to the mystic power of the figure "7". A seventh son is believed to have the faculty of curing diseases by mere touch, which miraculous power is believed to increase with each succession of seven sons. In the family of the Joneses of Muddfi, Wales, there is a record of eleven successive generations of seven sons each. Each 7th son of his generation always became a doctor, apparently from an inherited conviction that he had an innate qualification for that profession.

The Forever Moor

In exchange for some assistance given him by Dutch fishermen, King Charles I, of England granted them the right to sell eels off Billingsgate Fish Market, London, in perpetuity. The only condition was that the mooring should never be vacant and for nearly 300 years now, a Dutch eel-boat has been permanently moored there in order to maintain the ancient Royal Franchise.

Rivers Diverted At Mexico City

Beds Of Torrents Converted Into Boulevards—Lake Bottom Reclaimed

One of Mexico City's problems of long standing—danger of flood in large sections of the city—is being attacked with modern engineering under the direction of the Federal District Government and the Federal Ministry of Communications and Public Works, according to an article in the Christian Science Monitor.

On Oct. 11 the first two units of the flood prevention program, which on completion will transform two ancient rivers within the city into boulevards, were formally inaugurated by Federal District Governor Aaron Saenz and Subsecretary of Communications Mariano Moctezuma. The units are the San Joaquin Dam and the Barranca del Tornillo Dam. The first is located in the adjoining State of Mexico, carrying, through a tunnel and canal five kilometers long, the waters which previously descended toward Mexico City. These waters are now conducted to the Remedios River; great flood danger being eliminated through this means and through communication with the Tecamachalco Dam.

The Consulado River, which formerly brought torrential rain waters into the low zones of the capital, will vanish and will become part of one of the longest throughfares in Mexico. Sanitary benefits will also result from the abolition of the Consulado, which during the dry seasons has been hardly more than a cesspool winding through a large part of the city.

Three kilometers from the San Joaquin diversion dam is Barranca del Tornillo dam, which is a combined diversion and storage dam conducting surplus waters out of the Valley of Mexico.

Approximately 200,000 pesos have already been spent on the flood control plans of which these two dams are a part. Work is being started on the Tacubaya Dam, the waters of which will be conducted through a subterranean tunnel along with those of the other two dams and all will then empty into the diversion canal and be carried to the Remedios River. This work will cost about 300,000 pesos.

Another feature of the canal system is the special pumping plant and aqueducts which are to carry the drainage waters from the main sewage canal to the old Texcoco Lake bed, to refertilize that large City bringing it into agricultural area adjoining Mexico City, bringing it into agricultural production, and at the same time eliminating the annual dust storms which for several months preceding the rainy season sweep into Mexico City.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Piscicelli Mr. R.
Moosdorf Mr. O.
Roos Mr. F. P.
Walker Mrs. J.
Allan Miss F.
Monty Mr. T.
Szabo Mr. G.
Philipsen Mrs. H.
Ford Mr. A. H.
Ringer Mr. S. A.
Ross Mr. D. U.
Schaefer Mr. O.
Mattei Mrs. A.
Grabau Mr. W. J.
Newbert Mr. & Mrs. L. W.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Upfill Mr. & Mrs. F. L.
Thomsen Mr. F.
Warner Mr. R. J.
Murray Mrs. M. H.
Lyon Mrs. E. C.
Thomsen Mr. & Mrs. C. H. & family
Takeichi Mr. & Mrs. M.
Togashi Mr. & Mrs. G.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Social and Personal Notes

EMBASSY DINNER

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre are entertaining this evening at the embassy at 8 p.m.

The guests include H. I. H. Prince Kanin, Chief of the General Staff, Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Minister of the Imperial Household department, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuzo Nagai, former Japanese ambassador to Germany, Mrs. Shigeru Yoshida, wife of the former Japanese ambassador to Italy, Mrs. Yoshiko Kawai, wife of the former Japanese minister to Poland, Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, director of the personal bureau of the department of Foreign Affaires, and Mrs. Hidaka; the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Mosciki, the Norwegian minister and Mrs. Aubert, the British counsellor and Mrs. Dodd, the Italian counsellor and Mrs. Luigi Mariani, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Lembacke, the German consellor and Mrs. Kolb, and Mr. Iweins d'Eckhoutte, secretary to the Belgian Ambassador and Mrs. d'Eeckhoutte.

De Bassompierre

BUDDHA'S ANNIVERSARY

The 2500th anniversary of Buddha's Birth is to be celebrated beginning Saturday by the Buddhist Scientific society with Dr. Tetsujiro Inoue, the president, in charge. The program will include a memorial lecture meeting at the Young Men's Buddhist Association hall in the Imperial university at 6 p.m. Saturday and at the Gunjin-Kaikan at 6 p.m. December 4th.

GIVE AWAY TOYS

More than 200 Japanese children crowded wide-eyed and grinning, around a long table stacked high with pretty Japanese toys Sunday.

All the bright colored toys were given away—and yet not one child's tiny arm was outstretched to receive a single battledore or other gift.

Strange as it may seem, there was no sound of whispering but only the sight of broader grins as the children saw all the pretty things given to some-one else, a full grown man at that.

The receiver was Mr. Russell Durgin, Y.M.C.A. The reason not a child cried when he received all the toys is simply this:

Last summer, the Tokyo Playground Association received a large shipment of American toys which the leaders distributed among the children who use the playgrounds. Sunday, they gathered the return gift of battledores and other Japanese toys, to send to American children. The toys were presented to Mr. Durgin for shipment to American playground centers while the children who had received the American toys looked on. Mr. Durgin didn't know exactly why he was selected to receive the toys but thought it might be because he was one of five to represent Japan at the first international recreation conference ever held, in 1932.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Three sets of prizes will be awarded at the fancy dress party for children to be held Saturday afternoon at the Catholic Church auditorium, No. 44 Bluff, Yokohama.

First prizes will be given for the most beautiful costume, for the most original, and for the best worn by children under five years of age, both for boys and girls.

The fancy-dress carnival is being given by the Ministering Children's League and all children are invited to attend. The doors will be open from 2:45 p.m. and the parade for judging the costumes will start promptly at 3:15 p.m. The program will consist of dances by children and motion pictures. Tea will be served throughout the afternoon.

There will be many beautifully dressed dolls for sale, a candy stall, 10-sen and 5-sen dips for children and adults, and a woolies' stall. Tickets for the party may be obtained at the door or from members of the committee who are as follows: Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Milles, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Prager, Mrs. Brockhurst, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Coollican, Mrs. Charlesworth, and Mrs. Thompson.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Miss E. Casey will speak on "My Visit to the Fiji Islands" at the meeting of the Philip Dodge International Study club to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Yu Rin En Naruko Tenjin Ura, Yodobashi. The club meets on the first Saturday of each month. George H. Grant is secretary.

SPEAKS IN KOBE

Miss Florence Wells, president of the Tokyo chapter of the National League of American Penwomen, gave an address on fans at the regular meeting of th Kobe Women's club this afternoon. Miss Wells' address was the outgrowth of a considerable period of research which she has made on the fan. She will return to Tokyo Wednesday.

ON INSPECTION TRIP

Dr. S. Hatai, head of the department of biology and zoology at the Imperial university, Sendai, left today for an inspection trip in the Tohoku district.

RETURNS TO CITY

Mr. H. Kume returned Sunday from a short business trip to Osaka.

LITERATURES COMPARED

The Nippon Cultural Federation will hear Prof. Sueo Goto compare Japanese and French literature at its regular meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in room 457 of the New Osaka building. The talk will be given in French.

MOTHERS MEETING

Mrs. Tsuneko Hirano presided at the regular meeting of the Mothers' Association today at the Ginza M. E. church. The meeting began at 10 a.m. with a devotion service. A lecture was given on the Bible and reports were read. Following lunch, Mrs. Takako Kato, Y.W.C.A. gave a talk on the recent women's conference held in Honolulu this summer and Mr. Iwao Takashima, chief secretary of the Juvenile Protection society gave a lecture on the interests and love of mothers. Recitations suitable for mothers day program concluded the meeting.

IMPERIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Imperial Household department officially has announced that H.M. the Emperor will attend the commencement of the Military University to be held at the university, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 9 a.m. Thursday. On his way back to the palace, H.M. the Emperor will have lunch at the General Staff Office. The luncheon will be attended by Field-Marshal Prince Kotohito Kanin, chief of the general staff and a number of other high army officers.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mrs. Hajime Matsushima, former Japanese Ambassador to Italy, who has been touring Manchoukuo, has returned to Tokyo.

Indian Congress Party Against White Paper

(Continued from Page 3)

tions of the Princes, would strangle self-government.

As for the reality of the transferred powers, he maintained that the Governor-General and the Governors were given powers so strong that what was conceded with one hand was withdrawn by the other. This applied quite apart from defence and foreign affairs. Law and order, though held to be transferred to the Provinces, were kept "quite safe within the double lock of the special responsibility of the Governor-General and Governor." The White Paper showed nothing in the way of popular control of finances. It was calculated that 80 per cent. of the central finances were being retained for the Army, debt service, pay pensions, and other things. The Minister's control over the central public purse would consequently be practically nil.

In effect, the While Paper did not bring India anywhere near Dominion status, quite apart from independence, nor did the scheme provide for automatic growth towards such status. There was no pretence of self-determination in the scheme, and the Federation which was coming was coming at the will of the British Parliament.

Dealing with the internal affairs of the Congress, Mr. Prasad made the frank admission that the Government had been victorious in their campaign against subversive political agitation.

He said that civil disobedience had been suspended in the interests of the country, the principal reason being the Congress Party's own weakness. The party was now engaged in a campaign to contest the Legislatures, and was formulating a policy regarding the White Paper, the "ruthless repression" of the Government of India, and the Communal Award. The party neither accepted nor rejected the Communal Award, and the Working Committee had no alternative but to point out that the Award would be unsatisfactory and anti-national.

Regarding the decision to contest the elections, Mr. Prasad said that they should not be deceived by the idea that Swaraj could be achieved by anything they could do in the Legislatures. He was convinced that there was a determination on the part of the rulers not to part with power, but he made it clear that nothing short of independence would satisfy the Congres.

The general tone of this speech was in keeping with the temper of the delegates as a whole. Other speakers also declared independence to be the ultimate goal.

Russia Is Being Seen Through Colored Glasses

(Continued from Page 3)

"diseases attributable to malnutrition", "the work of prisoners".

Although the officials of the Soviet Commissariat for Foreign Affairs who administer the censorship are above the Soviet bureaucratic average in tact and intelligence, they are themselves closely limited in their decisions, and must often refer border-line and debatable messages to mysterious individuals and organizations "higher up". Their task is far from an enviable one; their career may be ruined if they pass a message which subsequently impresses a high Soviet or Communist official as unduly outspoken.

The Soviet brand of censorship, like all others, not infrequently makes itself ridiculous, as when it lays an interdict on the mention of an incident of diplomatic negotiations which is already well-known abroad, or forbids a correspondent to send the startling news that a Soviet express train was stalled in the desert for a few hours, or refuses to permit the foreign correspondents to report the departure of Foreign Commissar Litvinov to America (Litvinov's going was attended by the most ludicruous atmosphere of schoolboy mystery). More serious, from the standpoint of conveying to the outside world a genuine view of Russian conditions, are the well-nigh complete suppression of the news of the famine, the concealment of many secret executions and of almost all cases of administrative banishment, and the inevitable emasculation of style of the correspondent who is always obliged to take the probably reaction of the censor into consideration when he is writing his telegrams.

The scope of Soviet control over the information about Russia which is permitted to reach the outside world was considerably extended in the spring of 1933 when a new rule came into effect, under which no correspondent could leave Moscow without submitting a precise itinerary of his route and obtaining the permission of the authorities. The obvious intenion of this drastic restriction (which has no precedent in any other European country) was to prevent any first-hand description of the famine. The prohibition came into effect in early spring; the first permits to travel in the country districts were issued in September, when the new harvest was gathered in and the raw visible traces of the famine had been removed.

Travel Restricted

An official explanation of the prohibition of travel was that the presence of foreign correspondents would obstruct the reaping of the harvest. What was even more amusing than this suggestion that a few itinerant correspondents might seriously affect the fate of harvesting operations over almost one-sixth of the surface of the globe was that some foreigners were naive enough to take it seriously.

I found conclusive evidence of the real reason for the stoppage of free travel by foreign correspondents when I received an individual permission to travel in Ukraina and the North Caucasus in September 1933. I visited three regions which were separated from each other by hundreds of miles: Kropotkin, in the North Caucasus, and Poltava and Byelaya Tserkov, in Ukraina. I also talked with peasants at railway stations from the south-east corner of Ukraina, in the Donetz Basin, to the north-Western part, in Chernigov Province. On the basis of figures which were supplied, not by peasants, who were often prone to exaggerate the numbers who had died, but of local Soviet officials and collective farm presidents, whose interest would rather have been to minimize the catastrophe which had taken place, I have no hesitation in saying that the southern and south-eastern provinces of European Russia during the first six months of 1933 experienced a major famine, with an average mortality rate of about 10 per cent.

Roosevelt Maps Administration's Trade Policies

Seeks Unified Action To Break Down 'Artificial Barriers' And Aid Recovery

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, in messages read at the Nnational Foreign Trade Convention dinner at the Hotel Commodore on the evening of November 1 declared that the Federal Government was trying to break down artificial trade barriers to promote American foreign commerce along with the trade of the whole world, says the New York Times.

F. D. Roosevelt

In a telegram addressed to James A. Farrell, chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, President Roosevelt said the government was attacking the problem under the authority of the Trade Agreements Act and seeking to make arrangements with other nations to improve existing conditions.

Secretary Hull declared that the United States, while seeking to make no particular trade agreements, still stood for the most-favored-nation policy as best calculated to level artificial trade barriers.

The President's Message

President Roosevelt's message follows:

"It gives me pleasure to send cordial greetings to those assembled at the world trade dinner of the National Foreign Trade Council, which has done much valuable work in the promotion of our foreign commerce. It is an appropriate time to give thought to the subject of world trade since it has fallen in the last few years from a flourishing state to a very low level.

"The causes of the decline are various, but among the most serious of them are the unnecessary and artificial barriers which hamper the healthy interchange of commodities.

"As you are aware, this government has given zealous attention to the problem and under authority of the Trade Agreements Act is seeking to make arrangements with other countries designed to improve existing conditions. Our object is to secure concerted action to untangle the network of existing restrictions.

"Just as the sudden falling off in world trade reacted disastrously on the domestic economy of all countries, so revival of world trade should have a favorable influence on domestic recovery everywhere.

"We are seeking to rehabilitate international commerce in a way that will benefit not a single nation but all nations, not a group of nations but the whole world. Swift communications have made us all neighbors. They should also make us good neighbors."

Hull's Address Is Read

Secretary Hull, scheduled to have addressed the meeting, did not attend on advice of his doctor, and his address was read by Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State. In his address Secretary Hull asserted that world trade comrpising exports and imports valued at $68,000,000 in 1929 had shrunk in 1933 to $24,000,000,000 and that the share of the United States in it had fallen from around $10,000,000,000 in 1929 to about $2,500,000,000 in 1933.

He said that our domestic exports in 1932 were valued at $1,576,000,000 the lowest figure in thirty years, and that for 1933 they had increased about $100,000,000, adding:

"In the light of such an appalling loss, how can any thinking person desiring his own and his country's prosperity fail to search out the causes of the disaster and seek to remove them? It should be obvious, it seems to me, that if this could happen when the country was under the highest tariff in its history, then high tariffs could not be the infallible and inevitable producers of prosperity they had been represented to be.

"If the world as a whole is to progress, we must get away from the shabby heresy that acceptance of the products of other countries is inimical to our own interests. Every import pays for some export, and every export gives employment to labor and profit to industry.

"Extreme nationalism, if persisted in, is destined soon to wreck our entire structure of Western civilization.

"The current obstructions to international trade have taken on forms not wholly new but multiplied and developed with amazing ingenuity in numberless directions. We are now confronted with the close regimentation and intricate control of imports by means of quotas, import licenses, exchange control, government monopolies and control boards.

"Such regimentation of foreign trade inevitably forces the country that pursues these policiese into an extension of internal control over its domestic industries. The rapidity with which these controls are being introduced is a serious disturbing factor in the current industrial situation and a serious obstacle to recovery.

"It is of the utmost importance that the current artificial trends in foreign commercial policy be reversed. To achieve this end requires and advance on many fronts. An effort must be made simultaneously to achieve an improved price-and-cost relationship in the several domestic economies, to reestablish equilibrium in the international price structure, to secure currency and exchange stability and to remove step by step the current close regulations of foreign trade through quota restrictions, import licenses, exchange control and clearing and compensation agreements.

"Conditions are improving with sufficient rapidity in the Latin-American countries to make one optimistic that, if right policies are pursued, the achievement of free exchange markets is feasible in the not far distant future.

"The objective of the United States, which we are all vitally concerned to reach, is full stable and permanent business recovery, and experience teaches that this requires both a domestic and international program.

"Losses and dislocations resulting from shrunken foreign trade cannot possibly be compensated by mere increase of domestic trade, but we find some nations attempting the impossible by supporting movements for domestic production of inferior qualities or substitutes for imports at two to five times their cost elsewhere.

"While seeking to make particular trade agreements, the United States still stands for the most-favored-nation policy as calculated to bring down trade barriers generally. At the same time it rejects the practice sometimes employed of raising tariff rates solely for bargaining purposes as being repugnant to the spirit in which the negotiations should be undertaken.

"We wish to break down all the artificial and excessive impediments put in the way of world commerce, not only in our own interest but for the benefit of all others as well. Fierce and unregulated struggles among nations for trade produce both economic and political disturbances. They are the almost certain precursors of war. Friendly, orderly international trade, however, is not only indispensable to the domestic prosperity of most countries; it is also one of the greatest educators, civilizers, and peacemakers. A hermit nation means a hermit civilization."

Secretary Hull said that the Montevideo Conference of twenty-one American Republics, begun under the most discouraging circumstances last December, had adopted a program unanimously, in which the rest of the world was invited to join, calculated to restore international trade to a flourishing condition by lowering trade barriers to a moderate level. He declared it was the "only constructive plan for world economic rehabilitation that has yet been proposed."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

McCoy—Nov. 22-28

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, November 26

Japanese and western music by the Wakaba Orchestra, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta, 8 p.m.
Vocal Solo by Mr. Daigoro Arima, 8:30 p.m.

Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: Buddhist movement in Europe by Louis Bush, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 27

Brass band by Imperial Naval Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Chorus by JOAK Chorus, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kabuki play by members of the Japan Dramatical School, 8 p.m.

Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
The 8th radio music lecture; "Music of the Romanticism" by Mr. Hiroshi Koizumi, 7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

Mother's Association, annual meeting at Ginza, M. E. Church, 10. a.m. Nov. 26.
Lecture—Professor Leon de la Morandiere, Maison Franco-Japonaise, modern French labor legislation 5 p.m. Nov. 27.
Yokohama Parent-Teacher Association, Health talk at the International School, 3:45 p.m. Nov. 27.
America-Japan Society, general meeting at Nippon Club, 4 p.m. Nov. 28.
Pan-Pacific Club, Luncheon at Imperial Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Nov. 29.

MUSIC

Piano recital of Mr. Yoshio Ito, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. November 27.
The musical concert for the famine victims of Tohoku district by the Columbia Gramophone Company, Kabukiza Theater, Kyobashi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 27 and 28.
The 147th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.
The 6th concert of Tokyo Symphonic Choir, Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, at 7:30 p.m. December 1.

DANCE

Recital of Mr. Makuta Hanayagi, Hikkokai Hall, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 29.

LECTURE

Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere, Maison Franco-Japonnise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 27.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the art collection of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Nov. 15 to 26.
Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Koizan Kato, Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, November 22 to 28.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Riichiro Kawashima, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, November 25 to 30.
Exhibition of paintings by Mr. E. Scattergood-Kirkham, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, December 1 to 8.

DRAMA

The performances of the Theater Comedy, Jinju Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. December 1 and 2.

Depression Over, Says Henry Ford Outlining Plans

Orders His 1935 Schedule Of Production Increased To 1,000,000 Cars

The Ford Motor Company is out of the depression, Henry Ford declared on November 1. At the same time he raised the production schedule of his plants to 1,000,000 cars next year, a mark which has not been touched in the last four years, says the New York Times.

"Make it 1,000,000 or better," said Mr. Ford. "Our experience during the last six months and what we see in the future tells us a year of improved business is ahead."

"Do you think 1935 will end the depression?" he was asked.

"Why, the depression would be over for the whole country very soon," was the reply, "if American industrialists would just forget these alphabet schemes and take hold of their industries and run them with good, sound American business sense. They should take hold of their country, too, in the same way and run it with good, sound American common sense."

Expanding Company's Steel Plant

Ford managers at Detroit from all parts of the country expressed the belief that business conditions generally had improved sufficiently to warrant preparations for a great sales year in 1935.

The production schedule for 1935 is the greatest since 1930, when 1,485,000 cars were produced.

On July 19, the 22,000,000th Ford ran off the assembly line. Of this number 15,000,000 were model T's and slightly more than a million were V-8s.

The announcement of next year's production plans came two months after Mr. Ford stated he was spending nearly $20,000,000 in construction of a steel plant at Dearborn.

Construction of new steel mills is expected to take eight months. When completed they will enable the company to produce 3,000 cars a day without buying a pound of steel in the open market.

Coincident with the announcement of the 1935 schedule, it was reported that the company plans to spend $2,000,000 to expand the capacity of its River Rouge plant by 50 per cent, thereby eliminating the early morning shift of workers, of which Mr. Ford never has approved.

The capacity expansion at the Rouge plant, it is understood, is designed to make possible this manufacture of 4,800 units in sixteen hours instead of twenty-four hours.

It also was revealed that, with the reopening of the St. Louis assembly plant, probably within a month, the Ford company will be carrying on manufacturing operations in twelve branch plants. The St. Louis plant will be the fourth to reopen since reorganization of branch operations in 1933.

Industry Hopes

Mr. Ford's statement that his company is "out of the depression" and plans to make at least 1,000,000 cars and trucks in 1935 was received in automotive circles in Detroit without official comment, but informally the industry's reaction was indicated as one of hope that consumer demand would require the stepping-up of output.

Other manufacturers who were in Detroit declined to be quoted concerning plans for next year, but it was pointed out in other sources that with the bulk of production concentrated in the low-price field dominated by Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth, consumer demand for 1,000,000 Ford cars next year would mean the three low-price field leaders alone would account for close to the estimated 2,800,000 aggregate output of the industry for this year.

The general policy of the industry has been to keep output in harmony with demand and avoid the accumulation of cars for which there is no immediate market.

Chevrolet has been leading in the low price field for several years, and during the current year to date, its output has totaled, unofficially, 790,477 units against Ford's 725,000 cars and trucks. Last year, Ford output was 412,000 units in the same period, while Chevrolet produced 608,130 cars.

Plymouth, third in the leading group in the low-price field, stepped up its output from 234,214 units in the first ten months of 1933 to 335,900 in the same period this year.

$415,000,000 Will Be Expended

Mr. Ford's plan to turn out "1,000,000, cars or better" in 1935 will involve an outlay of $415,000,000, company officials reported tonight.

Here is what they say their program is expected to cost the company in its dealings with 6,008 suppliers throughout the United States:

1. Freight bills for the movement of raw and finished materials will approximate $74,000,000.

2. The sum of $100,000,000, the biggest item in the Ford budget, will go into the production of automobile bodies by Detroit body building companies.

3. Steel, iron and non-ferrous materials will take about $75,000,000, and $53,600,000 of this sum will go to buy steel in the open market. The non-ferrous metals of aluminum, copper, lead, tin and zinc are budgeted at about $12,000,000.

4. Tires will take $22,500,000, with $5,000,000 for crude rubber. And another $32,000,000 will go for the finishing of the bodies. Lumber requirements are listed at $3,000,000.

The beginning of large-scale production is planned for December, when 87,000 men will be on the payroll. The company said Detroit would supply all the labor requirements.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Greyfriars Bobby

In 1858 a young man died and was buried in the churchyard of Greyfriars, Edinburgh. "Bobby" his dog, a rough-haired Scotch terrier, followed the coffin to the grave. Thereafter, until his death 14 years later, the dog came to the cemetery every day to watch over his master's grave. Kindhearted people supplied this strange canine mourner with food and a home, and his daily presence at the grave came to be regarded as a matter of course. Nine years after his master's death "Bobby" was arrested as a vagrant and appeared in Court for lack of a license. But the Lord Provost hearing of the dog's fidelity presented "Bobby" with a collar and paid his license fee out of his own pocket.

A Monument to "Bobby's" fidelity has been erected by the Baroness Bourdett-Coutts, and can be seen opposite Greyfriar Churchyard.

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KOBE BRANCH: Osaka Shosen Bldg., Kaigan-dori, Kobe-ku Tel.: Sannomiya 3215
YOKOHAMA BRANCH: c/o Foreign Trade Association of Yokohama 1, 1-chome, Kaigan-dori Tel.: Honkyoku (2) 3004

Social and Personal Notes

WOMEN'S CLUB

"Amos and Andy are not newcomers to the entertainment world but had their beginning in the early American drama that developed some 10 years after the Revolutionary war, Prof. W. Bradford Smith, of the drama department of St. Paul's University, told the Tokyo Women's club Monday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A.

"Economic and social conditions," Prof. Smith declared, "conspired to give us three distinct types in early American drama. These were the frontiersman, the stage negro, and the Yankee. These types were original and thoroughly American which cannot be said for the majority of plots which were most conventional."

The frontiersman, Mr. Smith said, was first brought to the stage by the drama, "The Lion of the West" by John Kennedy who, although he was popular at the time, is all but forgotten today. In his frontiersman, a character quick with the gun, first in daring and bravery as well as one who knew the paths of the forests instinctively, Kennedy gave us a character that still lives as the hero of many beloved boys books, Mr. Smith declared.

Speaking of the Negro in the early plays, Mr. Smith explained that he took the part of the servant and his was the role to inform the audience concerning the other characters in the play. Either talking to himself or to another servant, he would gossip about the family whom he was serving until their personalities were well fixed in the minds of the audience. In adopting plays from England, the Negro always took the servant role. He remained to become the great great great grandfather of Amos and Andy, Prof. Smith said.

The Yankee type was the most important single contribution of the early American drama, Prof. Smith believed. He was first seen in "The Contrast," a play by Royal Tyler in 1787. It was the first original American comedy to be played by an American company and written by an American. Mr. Tyler was a colonel in the army who came to New York in connection with Shay's Rebellion and who, being intensely patriotic, lingered to write a play that was American. Tyler, like many of his contemporaries, wanted to do something to stem the wave of English plays that were being produced in New York at that time.

In his play, Tyler fixed the character of the Yankee for the stage—a shrewd, unpolished up-state farmer who though he seems to be making a fool of himself still gives the impression that maybe he isn't as dumb as folks think he is, and that maybe after all, his will be the last laugh. This type remained for many years.

"Though the early plays," Prof. Smith declared, "were no great literature, still they laid the foundation for the drama we have now. Without these early playwrights, we would have no Eugene O'Neill today."

He said that we think of musical comedy as something decidedly modern and smart but that musical comedy was introduced back in 1819 and that the ditty, "Home Sweet Home," was part of one of the early musical comedies.

Many of the incidents which Prof. Smith related amused his audience but none so much as the story of the penniless writers. A writer, in those days, must have labored only for the love of labor for he rarely got a penny. James Hackett, one of the leading actors of the day, made $250,000 one year. He sent a check of $500 to the author who was most surprised at such unusual generosity.

But all was not a path of velvet and roses for the early American drama. There were many who felt that the American plays were not worth their time, that they must have English drama just as they must send their children to England to be educated.

That the plays gave splendid pictures of the society and fashions of the day was evidenced as readings were given by members of the club. Mrs. John Perry Hubbard and Mrs. A. C. Buffum read an amusing sketch from "The Contrast," and Mrs. T. D. Walser read a portrayal of the Yankee character from the same play. Miss Ruth Bartlett, Miss Dorothy Parsons, and Miss Eloise Cunningham, teachers in the American School, gave a scene from the play, "Fashion."

Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Jr., presided and the program was arranged by Mrs. Bradford Smith, Miss Eloise Cunningham, Mrs. T. D. Walser, and Mrs. W. W. Parkinson.

LECTURE MEETING

Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlett and Dr. K. Mitsuda will speak at a lecture meeting at the Rakuyukaikan of Kyoto Imperial University from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Kyoto United Women's Christian Association.

STUDENT RECITAL

The ninth annual student recital of the Kobe college music department was held at the college auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 23.

ATTENDS GRADUATION

H.I.H. Prince Yasuhiko Asaka attended the commencement exercise of the Artillery and Engineering School held at the school auditorium Monday morning. Of the 39 graduates, five received special honors. Before attending the ceremony, H.I.H. Prince Asaka heard lectures given by Lieut. Kawakami and Lieut. Takada, honor graduates.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

The German Ambassador, Dr. Herbert von Dirksen has returned to Tokyo from Nara and Atami where he spent the last three weeks recuperating from bronchitis. He has recovered and is in charge of Embassy affairs.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyon are the parents of a daughter born Monday at St. Luke's International Medical Center. The infant has been named Alice Emily.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Asiatic Society of Japan will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the German club, No. 7 Hirakawa-cho, 2-chome. Dr. D. G. Buchanan will read a paper on "Inari, Its Origin, Development and Nature."

LEGATION DINNER

The Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo entertained at a dinner Monday evening at the Spanish legation. Their guests were the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Whitmarsh, the Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Krupka, the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe, the American Secretary and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais, Mr. and Mrs. Del Oro and the Spanish Counsellor, M. Gomez de Molina.

THANKSGIVING BOAT

The N.Y.K. liner, Tatsuta Maru which left San Francisco Nov. 15, will arrive in Yokohama on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29 with the following passengers:

Miss C. F. Bieber, Mrs. J. L. Bowker, Miss P. Bowker, Mr. C. G. Mawson, Merchant, Swami Ashokananda, Mr. A. T. Clifton, Mrs. Margaret B. Stack, Mrs. N. McLeish, Mrs. W. M. Ross, Mr. Bosch, Mr. Philip Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Mr. N. Pichard, Motor dealer, Mr. and Mrs. Paula de Cardo, Miss Perla de Cardo, Terpsichorean Artist, Mr. Marcel Sarghel, Dr. and Mrs. M. Beem, Physician and Surgeon, Mr. Wilhelm Aleksandrowicz, Journalist, Mr. N. R. Chand, Dr. and Mrs. Djemil Dino, Mr. E. Winkler, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Mr. Santiago Compear, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Myers, Mrs. Henry G. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ruhl, Mr. C. I. Parsson, Mr. H. Schanzer, Mr. S. S. Brill, Mr. J. G. Hopkins, Mr. H. A. Lee, Mr. P. J. R. Bisschop, Director and General Manager of the Java-China-Japan Lijn, Miss E. M. Munro, Mr. L. W. Faucett.

Marchioness Yoshichika Tokugawa, Miss Yuriko Tokugawa, Mr. Yoshitomo Tokugawa, Dr. Giichi Yamanaka, Mr. Takeshi Shirai of the Communications Department, Mr. Kanji Goto, of the Sanyo Electric Co., Mr. Hidekichi Kaneko, manager of Shinbashi Embujo, Mr. Masataka Toyoda of the Department of Commerce and Industry, Prof. Masuo Ogata of the Okayama Medical College, Prof. Junichi Takahashi of the Tohoku Imperial University, Mr. Tsutsumu Kosakabe, former Vice-Consul to San Francisco, Mr. Kanjiro Isome, director of Showa Silk Co.

Russia Is Being Seen Through Colored Glasses

(Continued from Page 4)

deliver up whatever products the State may demand of them.

Allowing for differences of emphasis and interpretation, there was substantial agreement between the peasants themselves and the local Soviet authorities as to the causes of the famine. Climatic conditions, while unfavorable, had not been utterly disastrous. There had been a good deal of neglect of the fields and a great growth of weeds, largely as a result of the apathy and discouragement of the peasants, who year after year had seen the state officials take away their grain and other products at arbitrarily fixed prices in increasingly worthless paper roubles without giving them anything in the nature of a fair equivalent in manufactured goods. Consequently the yield was much lower than it would have been in normal years. Even so the peasants could have pulled through, if the State had relaxed its levies in kind of them. It did not; the exactions were carried out as ruthlessly as usual; the three or four million dead were the inevitable victims of this policy.

Could Have Been Averted

The Soviet Government could easily have averted the famine with its own resources if it had desired to do so. A complete cessation of the exportation of foodstuffs in 1932, or the diversion of a small amount of currency to the purchase of grain and provisions would have sufficed. The Soviet attitude was, I think, quite accurately summed up by Mr. Mezhuev, President of the Potava Soviet, who said to me in the course of an interview: "To have imported grain would have been injurious to our prestige. To have let the peasants keep their grain would have encouraged them to go on producing little."

The concealment of the famine was the most striking illustration of how effective the Soviet censorship can be as a veil between Soviet conditions and the outside world. With opportunity for first-hand investigation barred, it was impossible for a correspondent to risk his reputation, as well as his right to reside in Moscow, by sending out messages based on the rumors of wholesale starvation which filtered in to the Soviet capital and which might conceivably have been exaggerated.

But the time the prohibition of travel had been lifted and it was possible to verify the enormous mortality on the spot by talks with peasants and with local officials the famine belonged to history. A narrative of what has happened, in the nature of things, cannot make on the consciousness and imagination of foreign readers the effect which is produced by a description of what is happening.

A controversy grew up in the correspondence columns of a well-known British Liberal newspaper in the summer of 1933 as to whether there had been a famine in Russia; about two-thirds of the participants were sure that nothing of the kind had occurred. And the suppression of the actual facts of the great catastrophe which over took the peasant regions of southern and south-eastern Russia in 1932-1933 has made it possible for professional and amateur "friends of the Soviet Union" to pass off the death of millions of people, the greatest organized slaughter since the World War, as just a little hardship and destitution, brought on their own heads by "kulaks" or peasants who were too stupid to appreciate the advantages of collective farming.

(To Be Continued)

Foes Of Mueller Create Church; Approval Asked

Effort At Coordination Termed Attempt To Set Up 'Impossible Papacy'

The dramatic struggle within the German Protestant Church aroused by the National Socialist effort to force it to conform with the totalitarian social and political system resulted today in a final—for the church—tragic schism, states an article dated Oct. 20 in The New York Times.

Assembled in the parish church at Dahlen on the outskirts of Berlin the National Free Synod debated for six hours and then adopted a solemn proclamation of independence, stating that Reich Bishop Ludwig Mueller, his Bishops and his ecclesiastical ministry have abandoned the Christian faith and gospel.

At the same time the synod notified the German Government that the pastors and laity whom it represents, constituting a great part of the active church membership, have now created their own church administration in the form of a brotherhood council, which will take over responsibility for governing the German Evangelical Church.

Free Synod's Proclamation

The proclamation states:

"Employing police restraint the Reich church government has put aside the church administrations in Bavaria, Wuerttemberg and Hesse. That has been the climax in the long standing confusion in the Evangelical Church. In view of this situation we are forced to issue the following declaration:

"The first and basic article of the Constitution of the German Evangelical Church of Sept. 11, 1933, states, 'The irrevocable basis of the German Evangelical Church is the gospel of Jesus Christ as it is found in Holy Scripture and as it has again been brought to light in the confessions of the Reformation. Thereby is the authority that the church requires for its mission defined and qualified.'

"This article has been literally put aside by the teachings, laws and measures of the Reich church government.

"The Christian basis of the German Evangelical Church has been set aside.

"The National church desired by the Reich Bishop, as expressed in his slogan, 'One State, one people, one church,' means that for the German Evangelical Church the authority of the Gospels has been revoked and the church's mission has been delivered into the hands of powers of this world.

Sees an Impossible Papacy

"The unseemly absolution of the Reich Bishop and his civil administrator has created in the Evangelical Church an impossible papacy.

"Driven by a spirit of false and unscriptural revelation the church regime has punished as disobedience the struggle for the defense of the Scriptures and the confession.

"The unscriptural introduction of the worldly leadership principle in the church and the demand for unqualified obedience based on that principle have made the officers of the church subject to the church regime instead of to Christ.

"The forcing aside of the synods has left the parishes voiceless and stripped of their rights in contradiction to the teachings of the Scriptures and the reformation regarding the universal priestly duty of the laity.

"The following two articles of the proclamation define the moral and legal bases on which the independent church administration has been set up, and the final article notifies the government of the existence of the independent church and of its claim to be the genuine established Lutheran Church of Germany.

New Administration Set Up

"All our preceding protests and warnings taken from Scripture and the confessions have been without result," the proclamation says. "Contrarily, the Reich church government, employing police and political force, has continued ruthlessly its work of destroying the church.

"Therefore the church enters upon a state of emergency, forcing us to proclaim:

"We declare the constitution of the German Evangelical Church has been obliterated; its legal machinery no longer exists; the men who have seized control of the church in the Reich and the various States have through their actions withdrawn themselves from the Christian church.

"On the basis of the emergency rights of the church and of the parishes and the bearers of spiritual office true to Scripture and the Confessions, the Confessional Synod of the German Evangelical Church herewith establishes new bodies of control and leadership.

"It summons to the government and representation of the German Evangelical Church, as a league of churches loyal to the Confessions, the Brotherhood Council of the German Evangelical Church. It summons from this body the Inner Council of the German Evangelical Church to take over the administration. Both bodies have been brought together and organized on the same basis as the Confessional Synod.

"We call on the Christian parishes, their pastors and their elders, to accept no instructions from the former Reich church government or its administrative offices and to withdraw from further cooperation with those who continue to obey this church regime. We summon them to follow the instructions of the Confessional Synod of the German Evangelical Church and those bodies it recognizes.

"We submit this, our proclamation, to the Reich government. We request it to take cognizance of the final decisions therein contained and call on it to recognize that in church matters the church alone is justified to pass judgment and reach decisions upon its teachings and discipline. This recognition shall not prejudice the State's supervisory authority."

Only One Vote in Opposition

After its adoption by the 150 delegates making up the assembly the proclamation was read in a ceremonial service in the 700-year-old St. Anne's Church in Dahlen by the Rev. Dr. Karl Koch, president of the Confessional Synod. Only one vote was cast against its adoption in the final ballot.

Today's formal proclamation of the schism and the creation of an administration competing directly with the Reich Bishop and the Protestant church administration recognized by the National Socialist State presents to Chancellor Hitler one of the most difficult problems he has faced since he came into power.

Unless he finds some means of compromise, the coming struggle for control of the church income, which is generally collected in the form of a church tax by the State, promises to arouse problems that will strike at the very foundations of the totalitarian State.

The present situation may be regarded either as accidental or the inevitable result of the totalitarian principle, but Chancellor Hitler is now hopelessly involved in the same problem of religious liberty that has tormented many earlier absolute rulers and has been of such great importance in the struggle for freedom.

George Bernard Shaw Suffering Heart Disease

Nippon Dempo-United Press

LONDON, Nov. 24—Mr. George Bernard Shaw is suffering from an attack of heart disease, it was learned tonight. At present he is at his home and is being attended by a nurse.

His physician said Mr. Shaw had "been over-doing it, recently, but a few days rest will put him right".

A close friend of the author said that Mr. Shaw seemed to have aged considerably since his return from New Zealand.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Ukikusa Monogatari" (Shochiku) with Yoshiko Tsubouchi, and "Tonosama to Onmitsu" (Shochiku) with Kotaro Bando—Nov. 22-28

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Stingaree" (RKO) with Richard Dix and Irene Dunne. "Karisome no Kuchibeni" (Irie) with Takako Irie, and "La Cucaracha" (Pioneer)—Nov. 22-28

Taishokan—"Stingaree", "After Tonight" (RKO) with Constance Bennett, and "Beyond Bengal"—Nov. 22-28

Musashinokan—"Stingaree", "After Tonight" and "Reunion in Vienna" (MGM) with John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard—Nov. 22-28

Shibazonokan, Ginaiza—"Dancing Lady" (MGM) with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (Ufa) with Jean Kiepra—Nov. 22-28

Showakan, Nihonkan—"Le Maternelle" (Tobis), "Little Man What Now" (Universal) with Douglas Montgomery, and "Palooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante—Nov. 22-28

Cinema Ginza—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, "Kidnapping Gorillas" (Kinema Trade), and "No More Orchids" (Columbia) with Carole Lombard—Nov. 22-28

Hibiya Gekijo—"Say It With Music" (British) with Jack Payne and his band, and "Half Naked Truth" (RKO) with Lee Tracy—Nov. 22-28

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Sudao Mamuyama and Chicko Takehisa, "Hokushin Nippon" (Yokohama Cinema), and "Beyond Bengal" (Pathe)—Nov. 22-28

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"I Loved You Wednesday" (Fox) with Elissa Landi, "Zoo in Budapest" (Fox) with Loletta Young, and "Police Car 17" (Columbia with Jim

MEETINGS

Mother's Association, annual meeting at Ginza, M. E. Church, 10, a.m. Nov. 28.

Lecture—Professor Leon de la Morandiere, Maison Franco-Japonaise, modern French labor legislation 5 p.m. Nov. 27.

Yokohama Parent-Teacher Association, Health talk at the International School, 3:45 p.m. Nov. 27.

America-Japan Society, general meeting at Nippon Club, 4 p.m. Nov. 28.

Pan-Pacific Club, Luncheon at Imperial Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Nov. 30.

MUSIC

Piano recital of Mr. Yoshio Ito, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. November 27.

The musical concert for the famine victims of Tohoku district by the Columbia Gramophone Company, Kabukiza Theater, Kyobashi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 27 and 28.

The 147th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

The 6th concert of Tokyo Symphonic Choir, Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, at 7:30 p.m. December 1.

DANCE

Recital of Mr. Makuta Hanayagi, Hikkokai Hall, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 29.

LECTURE

Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere, Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 27.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of the art collection of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Nov. 15 to 26.

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Koizan Kato, Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, November 22 to 28.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Riichiro Kawashima, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, November 25 to 30.

Exhibition of paintings by Mr. E. Scatterwood-Kirkham, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, December 1 to 8.

Indian Congress Breaks Up With Praise For Gandhi

Retiring Leader Spends Last Day Completely Remodelling Organization

The Indian Congress held recently in Culcutta broke up in a shower of valedictory compliments to Gandhi, says The Observer, London.

After having rejected on the first day one of his proposals, namely, to substitute the words "truthful and non-violent" for "peaceful and legitimate" in the definition of Congress methods, members, on realizing that his departure was definite, accepted all his other proposals, reaffirming the compulsory wearing of homespun and the spinning franchise—though, as some openly said, they have no intention of carrying out these any more than in the past, and a Socialist declared that compulsory spinning was a disgraceful hardship to impose on workers after a day's work.

Gandhi, for this part determined to show that he is retiring without pique, spent his last day in a complete remodelling of the organization, making the All-India Committee less than half its former size and reducing the delegates to open sessions from 6,000 to 2,000.

Decision to Retire

Gandhi's decision to retire has caused no surprise in the inner circle of his associates, and in view of his age has every appearance of finality.

To his friends Gandhi reveals himself as tired and completely disillusioned. India's mood, like Europe's, has changed in the last few years, and he feels himself a piece of wreckage left over by the ebbing tide of emotional idealism which swept over the world at the end of the war. He firmly believes that his faith in himself could remove mountains, and his inner consciousness produce an outward non-violent revolution.

He has long persuaded himself that the chance was slowly ripening, but now realises that the movement has been the other way and that his ideas are less attractive.

Congress consists largely of extremely quarrelsome and ambitious secular politicians, whose lip-service to his ideals produced nauseating mass-corruption but no change of heart, and there is now a passionate desire for the new Parliamentary life which the Montagu-Chelmsford reforms introduced and the coming Act will develop.

Suicidal Policy

Moreover, the pretence that the reforms are a sham can no longer be maintained. Politicians realize that the party which shuts off itself from tariff-making and the possibility of distributing patronage in an era when all the services are being rapidly Indianized is committing suicide.

In this respect India has learnt its lesson, and any serious boycott of the coming reforms is improbable. The situation today largely justifies the consistent British policy of advancing self-government.

"I was blind," says Gandhi, and some believe that he now suspects his own responsibility, and that there has been a fundamental moral flaw in his preaching physical non-violence coupled with civil disobedience and boycott, which is essentially productive of spiritual violence and racial antagonism.

His favorite gospel of ameliorating the lot of the untouchable classes is shaking Hinduism to its foundations and Gandhi may yet produce a tremendous development. His name retains its magic, and Congress dislikes losing him, much as they are relieved at being rid of his unpractical idealism.

Cuban Communists May Seize Republic

Red Leader Outlines Plans He Would Institute

Seizure by the Communists of the government of Cuba in the near future was forecast on Nov. 12 by Senor Felipe Gonzalez, red leader in the island republic, in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

Senor Gonzalez said that the Cuban Communist Party now has a membership of 5,000 and that its discipline, in contrast with that of the many other factions in Cuba is "perfect."

"Economic conditions are steadily growing worse and I am confident that we will be able successfully to seize the Government soon," Senor Gonzalez said.

Once in the saddle, Senor Gonzalez would wipe out capitalism with a series of decrees nationalizing all the resources of the nation, he said. Should the reds gain power, their program would be:

Firstly, to confiscate, without compensation to the owners, all sugar and tobacco plantations, all mills and factories, all banks.

Secondly, according to the Communist program outlined by Senor Gonzalez, the red Government would repudiate the public debt, wiping out all foreign and domestic national loans.

Finally, the Communist leader said, all treaties would be denounced, particularly the newly negotiated reciprocal tariff agreement with the United States, which he charged keeps Cuba in economic vassalage to powerful American interests.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Garden Of The Hesperides

When Zeus married Hera he received the Golden Apples as his wedding present. The apples were planted and grew in the Garden of the Hesperides, where the daughters of Hesperis and the never sleeping dragon Ladon guarded them day and night. In order to gain eternal youth and immortality Hercules performed the labor of stealing the golden apples. The famous Garden of the Gods still flourishes. It is located on a fertile terrace near Benghasi, Cireanica, and is watered by the River Lethe, the Stream of Forgetfulness. I walked in the Garden and plucked the golden apples, which turned out to be plain oranges, the ancient symbol of love and fruitfulness.

Trade Enpuiries

A-2490—C. Venturini, (June 12). 18, Fouad ler, Av. Cairo, Egypt. Artistic embossed leather articles, watches for pocket and arm, Photographic cameras. C.A.: "REGIX-CAIRO"

A-2491—D. Sanua, Fils & Co. (June 14). P.O. Box 991, Cairo, Egypt. General merchandise. Terms: D/P 3 to 30 days sight date of arrival of steamers for orders not exceeding £500.—D/P 90 days on London Bank's Irrevocable confirmed credit for orders exceeding £500.—value. Ref.: Barclays Bank (D.C. & O.) Musky Branch (Cairo) C.A.: "DAVSANUA-CAIRO"

A-2492—Mitchell Cotto & Co. Ltd. P.O. Box 141, "Albert Bldg" Monbassa, Africa. Collapsible cardboard cartons and boxes as used by soap manufacturers etc. Tin boxes for boot polish etc, Soda water bottles, Crown Cork Type and Codd's Mouth, Cellophane substitutes, Chemicals such as Blue, caustic soda, sodium silicate, tale powder, Natural corks, Printing ink, Jam jars; with and without screw tops, Coloured labels for mineral water manufacturers and others, M. G. Kraft paper, Tissue paper, Greaseproof paper, Plywood and insulating boards, Shellac, Mineral water essences and Crown corks, Table glassware, mirrors etc, Nails, Printing machines for small jobbing printers, Gunny bags, Sulphurse and (mineral water quality) packed in 10 Cwt. drums.

A-2493—Guilherme Colares Mendes. (May 16). Rua Da Alfandega, 63'a 65, Madeira. General merchandise.

A-2494—Cafes Nibiere, (July 12). Oudjda, Maroc Oriental. Porcelain, Glassware, Aluminium wares. C.A. "CAFNIZIERE-OUDJDA"

A-2495—Mahmoud Hrichi, (July 28). 68, Rue Diounne, Fez, (Medina), Maroc. Cotton & Rayon piece goods, Hosiery, Rubber goods, Razar goods, Gabardine & serges. C.A.: "HRICHI-DIOUANE-FEZ"

A-2496—H. S. Messas, (Aug. 1). Meknes, Maroc. General merchandise.

A-2497—Aux Chrysanthemes, (May 1). Avenue de la Republique, Meknes, Morocco. Pearls.

A-2498—Societe M. et M. Hilal, (Feb. 19) 19, Rue Thies Dakar, Senegal. Perfumery, Hardware, Paper ware, Cutlery, Confectionery, Morocco leather, Mirrors, Fancy goods, Sugar, Soap, Tea, Matches. Household articles, Enamelled ware, Aluminium ware, Canned provisions, General provisions etc.

A-2499—General Machinery Stores, (May 22). P.O. Box 222, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika Territory. Chevrolet and Ford Spare Parts, Bicycles and Spare parts thereof, Tyres and Tubes for motor cars and bicycles, Motor Car Batteries, Auto Bulbs for motor cars, Torch Lights and their bulbs, Garage tools, Any other accessories concerning motor cars.

A-2500—Adda Maurice, (May 30). 29 Rue Ed-Drayeb, Tunis, Tunisie. Handkerchief, Table glassware, Porcelain, Jewelry, Footwear, Table cover, Tea-spoon, Hosiery, Socks & stockings.

A-2501—Armand C. Solal, (June 8). 5, Rue de Besancon, Tunis, Africa. Canned fish.

A-2502—Elie Uzan, (June 7). 10, Rue Saint-Charles, Tunis, Africa. General merchandise.

EUROPE

A-2503—Kaiserlich Japanisches Konsulat, (July 19). Wien, Austria. Bicycles, dynamos.

A-2504—Wm. Abeles & Co. Schottenbastei, 4, Wien, Austria. Cotton yarn.

A-2505—J. Aerts, (July 23). 6, Avenue Goemaerer, Anvers, Belgium. General merchandise.

A-2506—D. L. Ankersmit, (May 17). Melle-lez-Gand, Belgique. Davallia Solida japonica. C.A.: "ANKERSMIT MELLEBELGIQUE"

A-2507—Andonik Matossian, (June 21). 194, Avenue Van Volxem, Brussels, Belgium. Cardboard. (Sample kept).

A-2508—Maurice Motty, (June 8). Avenue des Hospices, 210, Uccle-Bruxelles, Belgium. Paper and stationery articles.

A-2509—Societe Generale de Transactions Internationales S.A. (May). Boul. Tzar Osvoboditel, 6, Sofia, Bulgarie. Automobiles, Radio, Gramophones, Electric lamps.

A-2510—Haim I. Pappo S.A. (June 9). Bourgas, Bulgarie. Cotton yarn & textiles. C.A.: "PAPPO-BOURGAS"

A-2511—Ivan Cavalersky, Boulevard Dragoman 3, Sofia, Bulgarie. Aniline dyestuff.

A-2512—Takis S. Evangelides, (June 9). P.O.B. No. 102, Limassol, Cyprus. Fish preserves. C.A.: "EVANGELIDES" LIMASSOL

A-2513—Z. J. Euthymiades & Varlaam, (June 14). B.P. No. 47, Nicosie, Chypre. Canned fish. Ref.: Cyprus Chamber of Commerce, Nicosia. Anglo-International Bank Ltd., London Credit-Lyonnais, Paris. C.A.: "EUTHYMIADES" NICOSIE

A-2514—Josef Aufrecht, (June 13). Zwittau, Czechoslovakia. Waste and Rags of Cotton, Woollen, Silk, Artificial Silk, Raw Textures in Silk and Cotton. C.A.: "AUFRECHT, ZWITAU"

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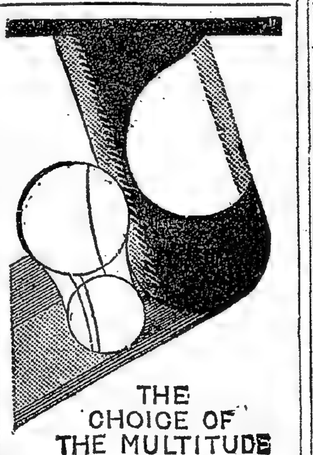

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Social and Personal Notes

LEGATION DINNER

The Canadian Minister, Mr. Herbert Marler, and Mrs. Marler entertained at dinner at 8 p.m. Tuesday at their home in the Canadian Legation.

Their guests were the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Koki Hirota, the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Italian Ambassador, M. Giacinto Auriti, the Minister from the Netherlands, the German counsellor, Dr. and Mrs. Kolb, the Charge d'Affaires from Sweden, Mr. Eigo Fukai, Mr. and Mrs. Kikusabura Fukui, Mr. and Mrs. Kishi, Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Miss Cox, Prof. Pollak, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fleisher, Mrs. Kadona, Mrs. Bagge, Miss Boulton, Mrs. Burney, the Canadian secretary and Mrs. Keenleyside, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin.

TO VISIT TEMPLE

The Japanese Language and Culture school announced today that the next session for the Orientation course on "Japanese Life and Thought," will not be held Thursday but on Friday instead. The class will visit the Tsukiji Hongwanji, the newly erected temple of the Shin sect. Members are asked to meet at the main entrance to the Y.M.C.A. at 10:50 a.m. Friday.

DINNER PARTY

Dr. W. Noebel, the German counsellor, and Mrs. Noebel entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home in the German embassy compound. Their guests were the Colombian Minister and Mrs. Esguerra, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Amau of the Foreign Office, the Polish Military Attache, Captain Slosarczyk, the American Secretary, Mr. Hughes, Countess Elka Wedel, and the German Naval attache, Captain Wenneker.

KIRKHAM EXHIBITION

Mr. E. Scattergood-Kirkham will open his exhibition of portraits and paintings at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Shirokiya department store. The exhibition will continue one week. Patrons are the Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Bassompierre, the American Ambassador, Mr. J. C. Grew, the German Ambassador, Dr. Herbert von Dirkson, the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive, the Canadian Minister, Mr. Herbert Marler, the Minister from Manchukuo, Gen. W. S. Y. Tinge, Viscount H. Akimoto, and Mr. E. H. Fleming.

LAMPKIN RECITAL

A large and enthusiastic audience heard the violin recital of Joseph Lampkin, the young American musician, at the theater of the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, Tuesday evening.

The first part of the program included Chaconne by Vitali and Concerto, D Minor by Vieutemps—Andante, Adagio religioso, and Finale which swept the audience with its warmth and color. Mr. Lampkin, answering the pleading for an encore, played "Songs My Mother Taught Me," with fine touch and beauty.

"The Flight of the Bumblebee" which was included in the second part of the program, pleased the audience with its realistic effect and murmurings of summer. It was light, airy and altogether a delightful bit of fancy. "The Wind" by Vezsey was likewise a tonic to the imagination and a pleasure to the ear. The verve, dash and fire of the Dance Espanola by de Falla-Kreisler was loudly applauded and like "The Flight of the Bumblebee," encored.

Mr. Max Janowski was the accompanist and patrons and patronesses were the Governor of Kanagawa prefecture and Mrs. Sukenari Yokoyama, the Mayor of Yokohama and Mrs. Ichiro Onishi, the director customs and Mrs. Ryuzo Kanoko, the British Consul General, Mr. E. Hamilton Holmes, the French consul and Madame Louis Jousset, the American consul and Mrs. Richard T. Boyce, and Baron Leopold von Plessen.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

All Americans in Tokyo are invited to the Thanksgiving service to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Trinity church. The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, will read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation. The Rev. Walter P. Morse will preach the Thanksgiving sermon and the offering will be at the disposal of the American Association.

COLOR PRINT SHOW

Miss Elizabeth, internationally recognized color print artist, will hold an informal showing of her prints at the Imperial Hotel on December 14th. Miss Keith will be the guest of honor at the meeting of the Pan-Pacific club that day. The big showing of her prints this year is to be at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, on December 12 and 13.

CLUB PROGRAM

The regular meeting of the Asia club of the Nippon Cultural Federation will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in room 453 of the New Osaka building. A talk will be given on the Japanese nationality by Mr. Fujisawa.

TEACHERS MEETING

Prof G. E. L. Gauntlett will lead a round table discussion at the meeting of the Kwanto group of the Association of Foreign Teachers to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, December 8 at the Toyo Ken in the Sanshin building. Following the dinner meeting, Mr. E. W. Pickering will give an address.

PIANO RECITAL

Miss Ayame Tsuda who recently returned from a three year study of the piano in Denmark, will give a piano recital at 7 p.m. today at the Nihon Seinenkan. Under the auspices of Mrs. Hergel, wife of the Danish Charge d'Affaires, a committee of patronesses for Miss Tsuda has been formed. The members of the committee are Baroness de Bassompierre, Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, Baroness Y. Togo, Mrs. S. Togo, Mrs. K. Nanjo, Mrs. T. Komatsu, Mrs. A. H. Hansen, Mrs. I. Arishima, and several other members of the Japan-Denmark society.

CLUB SPEAKER

Miss Florence Wells will give a lecture on fans and will show her unusual collection of Japanese fans at the meeting of the Tokyo Women's club at the Y.W.C.A. Monday afternoon. Miss Wells toured America giving the same lecture some months ago. She is recognized as an authority on fans and is writing a book on this subject. The club's library will not be open this Thursday, Thanksgiving day, but will be open to members before and after the meeting Monday.

VISITOR ARRIVES

Mr. Clark H. Minor, president of the New York International Electric Company, who had been travelling in China surveying the general condition of electric and power industry and investment possibilities in the field there, arrived from Shanghai and Kobe Tuesday on the President Lincoln.

Before resuming his trip home he plans to remain in Japan for about three weeks to study electric and power and related industries in Japan.

"My stay in Japan during the present trip is rather short but I wish to see the development of electric and power industry in Japan as much as possible. I also wish to see as many prominent men in the field as possible," said Mr. Minor.

Mr. Minor is accompanied by his wife. He is staying at the Imperial Hotel while in Tokyo.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. MacDonald of Yokohama are the parents of a son born Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. MacDonald formerly was Miss Clara Cameron.

Birth Of Persia's Epic Poet Marked

1,000th Anniversary Of Birth Of Firdausi Marked In U.S. By Columbia U.

Columbia University, the American Institute for Persian Art and Archaeology, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the New York Public Library will join in a world celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of the birth of Firdausi, epic poet of Persia, it was announced according to the issue of the New York Herald Tribune. They will unite with the Persian community of New York and of the country in a series of events paralleling similar ceremonies in Persia, France, England, Russia and other countries.

The New York exercises will open at Columbia on November 8, when Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, the Columbia trustees and Ghaffar Khan Djalal, Persian Minister to the United States, will receive the scholars and patrons of Persian art in the great rotunda of the Seth Low Library.

Works To Be Exhibited

Dr. A. V. Williams Jackson, professor of Indo-Iranian languages at Columbia, will speak on Firdausi, and an exhibition of manuscripts of Firdausi with miniatures and all of the printed editions of his works will be held in the Avery Library at Columbia from November 9 to 21.

Under the auspices of a committee of scholars consisting of Dr. Jackson, Dr. Richard J. H. Gotthelf, Dr. Louis H. Gray, Dr. David Eugene Smith and Roger Howson, a bibliography will be published of the manuscripts, miniatures and texts of Firdausi owned in the United States. Copies will be sent to the Shah and prominent scholars in Persia.

"The celebration is but another evidence of the last few years of the high esteem in which scholars and critics of art hold the culture which we today call Persian or Iranian and of which in those distant centuries Firdausi was the story-teller," David Eugene Smith, professor emeritus at Columbia and member of the Order of Elim, First Rank, of Persia, explained.

Gathered Legends of Persia

"Firdausi gathered together the legends and traditions of his country and of the heroes and the great Mahomedans conquered the land in 657," he said. "The story of the wars and the loves of the kings and heroes of Iran he left in a long poem, "Shah-namah," which has come down to us in manuscript form and has been translated into languages of the West."

"In the literature of the West there have appeared many of the stories first told in the courts and around the campfires of the Persian highlands, finally recorded by Firdausi and through his work later carried on to later generations. English readers are familiar with the figure of Rustem, chiefly perhaps from Matthew Arnold's poem of Schrab and Rustem. The name of Jemshid has filtered through Persian poetry and is known to many of the West. Rustem is the hero of the "Shah-namah," a kind of Persian St. George, or even Hercules, and several sections of the poem have to do with the rise and fall of Jemshid."

The honorary committee in charge of the celebration includes Dr. Butler, Ghaffar Khan Djalal, Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Phiroz D. Saklatvala, honorary Consul General of Persia; Edwin H. Anderson, director of the New York Public Library, and Herbert E. Winlock, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

HER JOB

Pretty Young Wife (at busy crossing): "Now, remember, Herbert, the brake is on the left—or is it on the right?—but don't—"

Harassed Husband: "For goodness' sake, stop talking. Your job is to smile at the policeman."—Automobilist.

Nazi Clergy Insist Hitler Aide Resign

German Christians Send Plea To Chancellor For Removal Of Dr. Jaeger

Chancellor Adolf Hitler has finally received from the leaders of the German Christian Society, his own Nazi Protestants, what amounts to an ultimatum demanding the immediate resignation of Dr. August Jaeger, his representative, who has functioned in the Ecclesiastical Ministry under the title of Civil Administrator.

After the German Christian leaders in the Reich Church administration had been abruptly dismissed by Dr. Jaeger recently and had been as abruptly reinstated by a governmental order, a series of negotiations began in which the government and Reich Bishop Ludwig Mueller tried to induce the German Christian leaders to compromise. Finally, Dr. Walter Kinder, head of the German Christians, and his associates, assured of the support of a majority of the members of their organization, issued a courteous but firm ultimatum, according to a Berlin dispatch to the New York Times dated Oct. 23. They told Herr Hitler, the Reich Bishop and party officials that Dr. Jaeger was seeking to form a national church in which Protestant doctrines would be subordinated to State considerations. There was, Dr. Kinder asserted, no place in such a church for the German Christian Society.

Hold Upper Hand

In view of the fact that members of the laity remaining in Bishop Mueller's church are all German Christians or their sympathizers, failure to accept the ultimatum would mean that the Bishop and Dr. Jaeger would be left alone in a church devoid of both clergy and laity.

Although they use somewhat less outspoken language, the German Christian leaders agree with the opposition clergy in regarding Dr. Jaeger as a heretic.

The German Christians are almost painfully National Socialist, but they have declared definitely that they do not intend to remain in a church in which the laity is forced to accept an ecclesiastical administration whose spiritual authority it does not recognize. Moreover, they will accept neither State interference in questions of faith nor the idea of a national church that involves such interference.

Mueller Often Ignored

This difference in views between Dr. Jaeger, as Herr Hitler's political representative, and the German leaders has paralyzed the Ecclesiastical Minister for several months. Dr. Jaeger has frequently acted on his own authority, paying less and less attention to the views of the Reich Bishop and of other members of the church administration.

Certain statements that Dr. Jaeger made in conjunction with the Reich Bishop's consecration and the German Christian conclave were an additional factor in impelling Dr. Kinder to ask for the removal. Events in Bavaria that showed there could be no doubt that the laity was opposed to the ecclesiastical ministry, combined with Dr. Jaeger's efforts to destroy the influence of the rebellious German Christian leaders, brought the crisis to its present stage.

Dr. Jaeger was forced to send his apologies to Dr. Kinder, but the Civil Administrator's resignation is now believed to be almost inevitable. Certain members of the church opposition hold, however, that the quarrel is being faked as a trap for the opposition clergy and that Dr. Jaeger intended to return anyway to his regular position as a government official.

The Reich Bishop and provincial Bishops who support or accept him will be received by Herr Hitler Thursday afternoon. The Reich Bishop will take at that time his often-postponed oath of loyalty to the Leader.

The revolt flaring against Nazi church rule spread on Oct. 23 to the Catholic Youth, recently claimed for Hitlerism, as 30,000 delegates to a Catholic Youth Day meeting at Cologne staged tumultous demonstrations of fealty to their leaders.

The meeting, one of the most impressive held in years, gave abundant evidence that Catholics rebelling with Protestants against the Reich's church policies, plan an early offensive.

A fortnight before Baldul von Schirach, Hitler Youth leader, welcomed to Cologne "tens of thousands" of the Catholic Youth, who he said had come into the Hitler fold, but today the cheers were al for Karl Joseph Cardinal Schulte of Cologne and other church dignitaries.

After ceremonies at Cologne's cathedral the Catholic Youth procession, carrying 400 banners, moved through the streets, lined with acclaiming throngs, while police struggled to maintain the lines during the ovations given to Cardinal Schulte and others.

A police ban on outdoor activities of the Catholic Church had been lifted by the authorities to permit the procession.

Observers saw in the celebration a direct challenge to Herr von Schirach and his Hitler Youth, which demonstrated at Cologne earlier this month.

U.S. Basic Trade Policy Is Outlined

Nippon Dempo-United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that the "most favored nation clause," will continue to be the cornerstone of the country's foreign policy.

He said that all reciprocal agreements will be based on equality of treatment as regards tariffs, trade and finance.

The United States has made more progress in foreign trade expansion through the Yankee trading program than most of the European countries that specialize in bilateral agreements and barter arrangements.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Ukikusa Monogatari" (Shochiku) with Yoshiko Tsubouchi, and "Tonosama to Onmitsu" (Shochiku) with Kotaro Bando—Nov. 22-28

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater—"Stingaree" (RKO) with Richard Dix and Irene Dunne, "Karisome no Kuchibeni" (Iris) with Takako Irie, and "La Cucaracha" (Pioneer)—Nov. 22-28

Taishokan—"Stingaree", "After Tonight" (RKO) with Constance Bennett, and "Beyond Bengal"—Nov. 22-28

Musashinokan—"Stingaree", "After Tonight" and "Reunion in Vienna" (MGM) with John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard—Nov. 22-28

Shibazonokan, Ginza—"Dancing Lady" (MGM) with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (Ufa) with Jean Kiepra—Nov. 22-28

Showakan, Nihonkan—"Le Maternelle" (Tobis), "Little Man What Now" (Universal) with Douglas Montgomery, and "Palooka" (United Artists) with Jimmy Durante—Nov. 22-28

Cinema Ginza—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn, "Kidnapping Gorillas" (Kinema Trade), and "No More Orchids" (Columbia) with Carole Lombard—Nov. 22-28

Hibiya Gekijo—"Say It With Music" (British) with Jack Payne and his band, and "Half Naked Truth" (RKO) with Lee Tracy—Nov. 22-28

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Chieko Takehisa, "Hokushin Nippon" (Yokohama Cinema), and "Beyond Bengal" (Pathe)—Nov. 22-28

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"I Loved You Wednesday" (Fox) with Elissa Landi, "Zoo in Budapest" (Fox) with Loletta Young, and "Police Car 17" (Columbia with Jim

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)
Wednesday, November 28

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Solo and Symphony Concert; 8:40 p.m.
Misses Kayoko Isaki, Shizuko Inami as soloists.
Symphony Orchestra of Musashino School of Music.
Recordings: Violin Concerto by Mx Bruch, op. 26, at 7:30 p.m. on JOAK 590 K.C.

Thursday, November 29

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
College songs, 8 p.m.
Koyomoto, 8:20 p.m.
Western Music on JOAK, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MEETINGS

Mother's Association, annual meeting at Ginza, M. E. Church, 10, a.m. Nov. 26.
America-Japan Society, general meeting at Nippon Club, 4 p.m. Nov. 28.
Pan-Pacific Club, Luncheon at Imperial Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Nov. 30.

MUSIC

The musical concert for the famine victims of Tohoku district by the Columbia Gramophone Company, Kabukiza Theater, Kyobashi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 27 and 28.
The 147th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.
The 6th concert of Tokyo Symphonic Choir, Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, at 7:30 p.m. December 1.

DANCE

Recital of Mr. Makuta Hanayagi, Hikkokai Hall, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. November 29.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Keizan Kato, Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, November 22 to 28.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Riichiro Kawashima, Shiseido Art Gallerics, Ginza, November 25 to 30.
Intergood-Kirkham, Shirokiya Department Exhibition of paintings by Mr. E. Scatgood, Store, Nihonbashi, December 1 to 8.

Trade Enquiries

A-2515—Hermann Stern, (May 30). 101 Hatton Garden E.C. 1, London, W.C. 2, England. Cultured Pearls.

A-2516—Ahe Decca Gramophone Co. Ltd. (June 7) 1-3 Brixton Rd., London S.W. 9, England. Springs and Electric Motors for Gramophones.

A-2517—Currys Ltd. 24-28 Goswell Rd., London E. C. 1, England. Cycle Parts & Accessories, Electrical, Rubber goods, Sewing machines, Celluloid goods, Toys, Sundries.

A-2518—Shipton & Co. Ltd. (June 7). 29 to 31 Spencer St., Birmingham 18, England. Glass ware, Leather ware, Novelties, Brush and Comb sets, and anything allied to the Jewellers' and Silversmiths. C.A.: "SHIPTONIA, B'HAM"

A-2519—O/Y Eppens & Co. (June 8). Henrikeg 22, Helsingfors, Finland. Bamboo.

A-2520—Maurice Main, (June 21). 19 Rue d'Hauteville, Paris-10e, France. Leather sheep goat calf to make ladies' Leather Hand bags and Ladies' shoes.

A-2521—Papeteries Lucien Desbordes, (May 24) Beaumont, France. Paper. (sample kept).

A-2522—Marcel Gabach, (May 31). 14, Rue Bessieres, 14, Montauban (T.-&-G.), France. Bicycles, Watches, Cutlery, Household articles, Electric goods, Acto spare parts, Cotton goods, etc.

A-2523—Georges Sternberg, Rue Hippolyte Lebas, Paris IXe, France. Chinese musical instruments, Gong, Tom-Tom, Korean temple blocks.

A-2524—Vautrey, (May 29). Morteau (Douss), France. Electric goods. C.A.: "VAUFREY-MORTEAU"

A-2525—Societe Anonyme Francaise de Gerance, (June 22). 17, Avenue Simon-Bolivar (19e), Paris, France. Footwear.

A-2526—V. Sanial, (June 20). 36 Avenue Junot, Paris, France. Dynamo Electric Lighting set for bicyces.

A-2527—Etabissements du Docteur Dombart, (June 22). A Solesmes (Nord), France. Textile. (Sample kept). C.A.: "BOMBART-SOLESMES"

A-2528—R. Strauss, (June 21). 28, Rue D'Hauteville, Paris (XE), France. Straw hoods, Hoods of all kinds. C.A.: "STRAUMASEL-PARIS"

A-2529—Leon Malzard, (Aug. 7). 28, rue de travise, Paris, France. General merchandise.

A-2530—Julius Brill, (July 27). Iddar-Oberstein 2, Germany. Japanese Culteres Pearl Necklaces, Fine Culture Pearls.

A-2531—E. E. Esch, (June 21). Freiligrathstrasse 13, Hamburg 24, Germany. Pencils, Canvas shoes, Beads, Cotton goods.

A-2532—H. Proppe & Co. M.B.H., (June 19). Alsterdamm 495, Hamburg 1, Germany. Enamel ware.

A-2533—I. Fischer, (July 28). Gerhofstr. 8-5, Hamburg 36, Germany. General merchandise.

A-2534—Demetre N. Lambropoulos, B.P. No. 209, Athenes, Greece. General merchandise.

A-2535—J. A. Lepidas & Colokythas Freres S.C. (June 14). Limia, Greece. Motor cycles.

A-2536—Henri S. Mallah, (June 18). P. O. B. 104, Salonique, Greece. Rice. C.A.: "SAMAL"

A-2537—K. A. Eleuftheropoulos, (May 31) Thisseos 7, (Stoa Romvis 2), Athenes, Greece. Radiophones.

A-2538—Gregoire Karayannides, (May 31) Rue Frangon 39, Salonique, Greece. General merchandise. C.A.: "GREKAREG"

A-2539—Netherlands Consul-General, (Aug. 9). Kobe, Electro-chemical installations for the electrolytical manufacture of hydrogensuperoxyde 100 Vol. 30%, and for the manufacture of sodiumhypochloritelys with 150/160 grammes active chlorine per liter from a Na. Cl. solution, Cigaretpaper, tobacco and other flavours or aroma's and articles for smokers in general.

A-2540—Melhado & Ettingen, (July 16). Prinsengracht 11117, Amsterdam-C., Holland. Hockey-Sticks, Tennisrackets, Balls, Footballs, Football laces and other laces, Rubberheels.

A-2541—Royal Netherlands Legation, (Aug. 15). Tokyo. Raw white woollen cloth (unbleached). (Sample kept).

A-2542—N. V. Handelmaatschappij, (June 14). Thorbeckegracht 63, Zwolle, Holland. Shoelaces.

A-2543—Siegerlied Bieg, (July 20). Postbus 206, Westeinde 7-1, Amsterdam, Holland. Hairbrushes.

A-2544—Handelsonderneming "Ryonel" (June 3). Kostverlorenstr. 67, Zandvoort, Holland. Cycles articles.

A-2545—Netherlands Consul-General, (July 3). Kobe, Earphones or apparatus electrical or non electrical for people with defective hearing.

A-2546—Louis Keunen, (June 27). Willem Witsenplein 1, 'S-Gravenhage, Holland. Baby motor cars.

A-2547—Pon's Automobielhandel, (June 18). Arnhemscheweg 2, Amersfoort, Holland. Automobile, "Datsun". C.A.: "PON AMERSFOORT"

A-2548—Cravero Francesco, (May 5). Via Murisglio, 7 (Borgo S. Paolo), Torino, Italy. Rubber footwear.

A-2549—A. Fiorentino & Figli, (June 18) 88, Via Depretis, Naples, Italy. Hardened fish oil.

Cost Of Austrian Army Big Burden

Nation Asks Financial Aid Of Powers Opposed To Hitler

Once more the Austrian Government is faced with the vital question: "Who's to pay the Piper?"—That is, how is the cost of the recent National Socialist uprising to be covered?

Last February, after the Government's armed clash with the Socialists, that same problem arose and the Government solved it by decreeing a special "public security tax," says a Vienna dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor. That practice, however, cannot be often repeated, for Austrians already complain of excessive taxation. Rents and other fiscal burdens in Vienna were recently increased and now a new special assessment would prove very unpopular.

Army Costs Mount

However, money must be found for the army, the auxiliary defense forces and the police. During the course of the past year, Austria's regular army has been increased by 8000 men, while the special forces, such as the Fascist Heimwehr, the Roman Catholic Sturmscharren and other similar formations have called a still larger number of men to the colors. Some observers declare that Austria now has not less than 100,000 men under arms in comparison with 22,000 a year ago.

All these soldiers require uniforms, weapons and pay. Many of them are unemployed and enlist in the Heimwehr in order to be assured of food, shelter and a few cents a day. But these expenditures require a large sum of money, not provided for in the regular budget, which the Government is finding it difficult to secure.

More Jobless

Not for a decade, it is declared, has there been so much want as at present.

Unemployment is at its high point. Official statistics show that in Vienna, the chief industrial center of Austria, there are more persons seeking work than ever before. In 1931 there were 112,234, and at present 132,081. The number of destitute seeking old age relief has mounted from 65,980 in 1931 to 95,357 in 1934.

Building in Vienna has largely ceased, reducing brick production, for example, by 80 per cent.

Exports have decreased along with imports, which reduces the number of persons employed in commerce. Freight traffic on the railroads has fallen off. The consumption of certain very important commodities has diminished, thus increasing unemployment.

Few Tourists

Two peculiarly Austrian sources of income have been very seriously affected: one is the tourist traffic and the other the sale of art products. For two years the number of foreign tourists visiting Austria has been greatly reduced, mainly because of the strife between Austria and Germany. In consequence the foreign tourist industry throughout the whole of Austria has suffered a great loss, which leaves many mountain towns in the direst need.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Ear of Dionysius

Dionysius I., tyrant of Syracuse (430-367 B.C.), kept a large number of Greek and Carthaginian captives whom he confined in the stone quarries (latomiae) near Syracuse. In order to be able to spy on their whispered conversations, he constructed a remarkable acoustic grotto, shaped like an ear, about 75 feet high. This "Ear of Dionysius" magnifies the voice about 50 times. A whisper is magnified to the proportions of a peal of thunder. Words are endlessly repeated. Dionysius sat at a small opening high up in the cavern, and as the embittered whispers of his slaves reached his ears through this curious loud speaker he would mark the whisperer for death.

The Most Miraculous Cure-All

Syiphium, the most miraculous plant in antiquity, grew only in Cirenaica. In ancient days the plant was a source of great wealth to the country, being so valuable that the King himself would guard its shipping and weighing. Likenesses of the plant were engraved on the gold coins of the country, and the list of ailments it was purported to cure have been recorded on the authority of Pliny and Younger and others. Never in history has there been a drug of such miraculous renown. It is now extinct. The last specimen was discovered in the days of Nero, and sent as a gift to the Emperor.

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Social and Personal Notes

DINNER PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. Willy Noebel of the German Embassy are entertaining at dinner at their home in the German Embassy compound this evening.

Their guests are the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Rogers of the American Embassy, The Charge d'Affaires for Czechoslovakia, Mr. M. Krupka; the Portuguese secretary and Mrs. Waldemar da Fonseca Araujo, Captain A. Slosarczyk of the Polish legation, and Col. Frattini, Military attache of the Italian embassy.

TO HONGKONG

Dr. Willy Noebel, counsellor at the German embassy, and Mrs. Noebel will leave Friday morning for Shanghai and Hongkong. They will return to Tokyo December 20th.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. Genji Matsuo and Mr. Kumajiro Matsuda of the Naval department will arrive on the N.Y.K. liner Kiawa Maru which arrives at Yokohama from Seattle Friday morning.

Others arriving on the same ship are Mrs. E. C. Lowder, Miss E. M. Lowder, Mr. and Mrs. Berkov, Miss O. E. Ragon, Mr. S. Leon, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Feave, Mr. John P. Higgins, Mr. Stephan A. Sherman, Mr. A. Thornton, Mrs. Thorton, Master Sydney Thornton, Miss Ada Hall, Miss Elma Rosenberger, Mr. G. Leslie Andrew, Rev. Ernest R. Harrison, Mrs. Harrison, Master G. N. Harrison, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, Miss M. Heslop, and Mrs. G. P. Vinokooroff.

KIMONO SALE

A sale of second hand kimono, haori, obi and other articles which have been contributed by prominent families, will be held at the W.C.T.U. headquarters Yodobashi-ku, Hyakunin-machi, 3-chome, No. 360, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

SWISS MINISTER TO SAIL

The newly appointed Swiss minister to Japan, Dr. Walter Thurnheer and Mrs. Thurnheer will start for Japan about December 15 and will arrive on the Terukuni Maru on January 25. Dr. A. Daeniker will act as the Swiss Charge d'Affaires until he arrives.

SCHOOL VACATION

Thanksgiving brought a holiday vacation to students in the American School in Japan.

Following an informal Thanksgiving program at the school Wednesday noon, all classes were excused for a holiday which will continue until 9 a.m. Monday.

In a brief talk on the "Spirit of Thanksgiving" during the program Wednesday, Harold C. Amos, principal of the school, praised the students for their response to an appeal from the Salvation Army. The names of nine destitute families were given the school following which the students responded with a large stock of groceries—enough to give the nine large families a hearty Thanksgiving dinner and good dinners for many days to come. In addition, the students, on their own initiative, raised ¥55 to be given by the Salvation Army to the poor families.

"In doing this," Principal Amos told the student body, "you have demonstrated that Thanksgiving means more than just a turkey dinner to you. You have caught the real spirit of Thanksgiving as the Pilgrim Fathers had it when in 1623, they invited the friendly Indians to join with them in giving thanks for an abundant harvest."

Children in the 5th and 6th grades dramatized the "First Thanksgiving Day," and the Junior High School presented a play, "A Little Pilgrim's Quest," under the direction of Miss Helen M. Lee. Other numbers on the program included songs of a Thanksgiving nature.

SAIL FOR SEATTLE

Among the passengers who sailed for Seattle on the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru from Yokohama today were Miss S. Mouritz, Mr. J. Farfell, Dr. Hans Schmitt and Mr. W. C. Hopewell, engineers; Mr. Sunso Tame of the Nippon Musical Instrument Co., Mr. Kenkichi Tasaka of the Naval Department; Mr. Yoshio Terasaka of the Toyoda Oil Co., Mr. Shota Kanzaki of the South American Colonization Co.

STUDY CHARACTER

The Nippon Cultural Federation will meet at 3 p.m. next Tuesday to hear Prof. Fujisawa speak on "The Japanese Character."

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. K. R. Sabarwal who has been visiting in Nara, Kyoto, Tambaichi, Osaka, and Kobe, has returned to Tokyo.

RECEIVED FRIENDS

Mr. J. E. Briceno, the consul for Panama, and Mrs. Briceno were at home to friends Wednesday in celebration of the National Independence day of Panama.

ANNUAL MEETING

The American Association of Yokohama will hold its annual meeting at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the office of the American consulate.

IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Richard De Mallie was hostess at a tea Wednesday afternoon at her home, Shirokane Sankocho. Assisting her at the tea were Mrs. Bradford Smith, Mrs. Lee Dance, and Mrs. George Marshall.

LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. Howard Moss gave a luncheon party Wednesday noon with the following as guests: Mrs. Herbert Marler, Mrs. de Vigo, Marchioness Maeda, Mrs. Kuriyama, Mrs. J. P. G. Vivian, Mrs. Carey Crane, Viscountess Fujinami, Mrs. C. Kadono, Mrs. Shiro Akaboshi, Mrs. Nishimura, the Misses Nishimura, Mrs. Z. Mitsui, Mrs. Juji Kodera, Mrs. Yanagizawa, Mrs. Matsudaira, the Misses Okura Miss Fujiyama, Mrs. McBurney, Miss Peggy Boulton, Mrs. Iwakura, Miss Iwakura, and Miss Koiki.

RETURN TO JAPAN

Passengers of the N.Y.K. liner Hakone Maru which arrives at Kobe from Europe Friday morning are Baron Shigeyoshi Mekata, Mr. Enichiro Nakamura, M.H.P.; Dr. Shozaburo Mori of the Tokyo Imperial University; Dr. Kannosuke Miyajima, Mr. and Mrs. Goro Asaoka of the Japanese Embassy in Rome; Mr. and Mrs. Munemasa Suzuki, Japanese delegate to the International Labor Conference, Commander Taneo Morishima, Miss Chiyoko Sato, vocalist; Mr. Noboru Maruke of the Osaka Broadcasting Station, and Messrs. Yosokichi Kojima, Kiyoshi Amemiya, Sanzo Tsurumi, Yoshiteru Koganei, Tsurukichi Yoshino, Tomiji Kudo, Yaso Ogino and Monzo Kamiya; Miss L. Fox, Mr. J. W. Meyer, merchant, Mr. and Mrs. H. Byas, journalist, Mrs. G. Mackenzie, Miss G. Mackenzie, Mr. D. Mackenzie, Miss M. Rait, Mr. H. Gyzeman, Merchant, Mr. V. J. F. Sant Manduca, Miss Anna Czernicska, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hedley, Engineer.

TO RECEIVE CALLERS

Mrs. Mamoru Shigemitsu, wife of the vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, will be at home Saturday afternoon.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Miss Elizabeth Jorgenson has been elected president of the senior class of the American School in Japan. Other officers are Lawrence Durgin, vice president; Luella Jean Iglehart, Secretary; and Margaret Moss, treasurer.

AVIATION SERVICE

The Imperial Aviation Society Wednesday held its annual ceremony for honoring the benefactors of air accidents in the presence of H.I.H. Prince Morimasa Nashimoto, honorary president of the society, War Minister Hayashi, Communications Minister Tokonami, other high officials both civil and military, and the families of the victims of air accidents.

The ex-directors of the society were each presented with a testimonial gift by the Prince himself. As the service was held on the roof of the Aviation building, 31 airplanes were circling in the clouds above.

Posner Traces Child Crime To Faulty Schools

United Parents' Association Hears Education Official Assail Outworn Curricula

The "antiquated curricula of the public schools," the harmful effects of crime motion pictures and the policy of "leaving back," or retarding, unsuccessful pupils in order to bring about their adjustment, are the major causes of juvenile delinquency, Louis S. Posner, member of the Board of Education, said recently at the annual luncheon of the United Parents' Association in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

"Between the inadequate good accomplished by the antiquated curricula of public schools, on the one hand," said Mr. Posner, "and the positive harm accomplished by motion pictures in general on the other, it is surprising that deliquency has not reached a far greater proportion than at present. Every school failure indicates maladjustment of one sort or another."

Luncheon Attended by 600

The luncheon was attended by more than 600 parents of school children and by many school officials. Its purpose was to acquaint the parents with the efforts of the Board of Education to adapt the school machinery to the needs of individual students.

Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools, and Stephen F. Bayne, Associate Superintendent and chairman of the Superintendents' Committee on Individualization, also spoke. Mrs. Robert V. Russell, president of the United Parents' Association, presided.

Asserting that the costs of education were only one-fifth the costs of crime, Mrs. Posner said:

"Clearly we must shift the emphasis from the punitive to the preventive, from the corrective to the constructive, from the adult to the juvenile approach. A $100 increase in the funds for education will bring about a $500 decrease in the funds spent on crime prevention."

As for the relation of retardation to delinquency, Mr. Posner said: "In two reformatories in New York City alone, between 84 per cent to 92 per cent of the inmates are children who have been 'left back' in the public schools for one or more terms. School failure must be regarded as a warning of potential danger to our children. This does not mean that retardation is the sole cause of criminality, but there exist common causative factors which underly both delinquency and retardation."

Attacks Outwarn Curricula

Many of the national ills, he said, could be traced to outworn curricula, which were antiquate even before today and its changed conditions. Fixed teaching procedures, he added, often resulted in maladaption of the children. He went on:

"I believe that the time has come when we must once for all surrender the dominating outworn theory of teaching the subject, and substitute for it the fundamentality true principle of teaching the child."

Mr. Posner believed that a sense of inferiority was bred in the child by failure in studies to which he is not suited, and that "he sullenly endures the virtual imprisonment of the schools until he is sixteen years old, with a growing sense of rebellion and revenge that finds expression first in mischief, then in petty pilferings, and finally in gang companionship and crime."

Millions of citizens were victims of the lopsided curricula of public schools, he said. Special classes were not the answer to the problem, he said, but rather an earnest effort "to fit the child to the school and not the school to the child."

Denouncing motion pitcures depicting crime as Public School Enemy No. 1, Mr. Posner characterized their production as motivated by mercenary considerations, "a menace to developing child life." He said the large majority of American-made films catered to "the curiosity and emotions of the millions who have dimes and quarters to pay the magnates who control the studios."

Finds Charatcer Undermined

"Character training and the development of right social attitudes are being undermined and even thwarted by sub-standard motion pictures," he asserted.

Parents were advised to insist on drastic changes in the curricula of the schools, to establish a clearing house for the guidance of parents on motion pictures, and to effect a combination of all agencies dealing with education, so that they might do together successfully what they had done with indifferent success by themselves.

Dr. Bayne, following Mr. Posner, almost precipitated a debate when he said: "We're not so traditional and hidebound as the public thinks. The fault of the 'movie" problem lies with the parents. How many of them take the trouble to write to the producers when a good 'movie' is presented? Let's give the right hand of fellowship to the producers of good 'movies.'

Referring to the beginning of creative education which seeks to develop the individuality of the child, Dr. Bayne said: "The school will continue to be blamed, in my opinion unjustly, for the misdoings or misachievements of children. We must bear our share of the blame, but let us not forget that since the community and the home so frequently set the ideals and the attitudes of children, the school often cannot change them."

Complete educational procedure, he said, should be along intellectual, physical, religious and social lines. The child could not be well educated unless the school, the home and other conditions of his environment worked together, he said.

After thanking the parents' group for their help to the Board of Education, Mr. Campbell said the shools must have more state aid, if they were to follow the suggestions for reorganizing the curricula, adding. "When we get back to normal times, there will be even more work to be done than there is today."

Trade Enquiries

A-2550—Domano D'Agostini, (June 4). Piazza Mercatonuovo, 26, Udine, Italy. Threaded cotton strings, Fishing nets.

A-2551—Samuele Coleschi, (June 9). Via delle Seggiola, 2, Firenze (16), Italy. Electric bulbs, silk, etc.

A-2552—Gustave Kontz, (June 11). 2, Rue Lessing, Luxembourg. Auto parts & accessories, Electric lamps.

A-2553—Gaetano Azzopardi, (July 17). 19, Don Rua Street, Sliema, Malta. Motor cycles. C.A.: "GAETAZZO-MALTA".

A-2554—Albert Misrahi, (July 3). 185, Sda. Reale, Valletta, Malta. Silk in pieces and manufactured, Tobacco, Tea furs, woollen and cotton underwear, drills, swiss embroidery, Imitation Oriental Carpets, Lighters, Automatic machines radios, Buttons, Pipes, Printed waterproof table cover, Waterproof, confectionery and rubber toys.

A-2555—Charles Portanier & Bros. Ltd. (June 13). 19, Sda. Scozzese, Valletta, Malta. Sandwitch paste of fish and meat packed. C.A.: "EDUARD" MALTA

A-2556—Chemist Jos. Agius, (June 12). Piazza Paula, C. Paula, Malta. Drugs & Chemicals, Insecticides, particularly for mosquitoes, ants etc, Metallic Mercury, Boracic Acid, Naphthalene, Camphor, Vaseline, soft and liquid, Cod Liver Oil, Pharmaceutical packed goods, Toilet and Perfumery, Pots (enina), cardboard and tin boxes for ointments etc, Toothpastes, toothpowders, and toothbrushes, Toys, Novelties, and fancy imitation jewelery (cheap lines), I.R. goods for the pharmaceutical trade. C.A.: "LUPEX MALTA"

A-2557—Legation de Norvege. (July 14). Tokyo. Engines to be used in the manufacture of Buttons and buckles.

A-2558—Lund & Lund A/S. (June 21). Oslo, Norway. Cigarettes lightning lines. C.A.: "JUNIOR"

A-2559—H. Korman, (June 2) Moniuszki 21, Radom, Poland. Chemical and pharmaceutical goods.

A-2560—J. P. Fiszelsohn, Warszawa, 18 Wielka Street, Poland. Watch's parts.

A-2561—J. Ferreira Amado, (June 20). Rua Dos Correeiros, 40, 2.0, Lisboa, Portugal. Cotton textiles, Chemise, Felt hats, Thermos, Knives, Sissors, Watches, Motor cycles, Automobiles, Motor car tyres & tubes. C.A.: "ODAMA-LISBOA"

A-2562—Abel L. Martins, L., (June 21). Rua Da Assuncao, 99, 2, P.O. Box 222, Lisbon, Portugal. Hardened Fishoil 50/52%, max 1% ffs.

A-2563—Erich Gumperz, (June 22). 39, Rua Arco do Bandeira, 3.0, Lisboa, Portugal Red and white haricot beans. C.A.: "ERSAC, LISBOA"

A-2564—Machado De Lima & C.A. (June 22). Rua Mousinho Da Silveira, 195-2. 0, Oporto, Portugal. Paper goods, Pencils, Rubber goods, Rice and silk goods. Ref.: Cupertino de Miranda & Ca.-Bankers, Rua de Sa da Bandeira, Oporto, Portugal.

A-2565—Ioannidis & Chryssochoidis, (July 7). Rhodes, (Egeee). Textiles, Bicycles, Access. thereof, Elastic bands, Automobiles, Jewelry, Rubber shoes, Matches, Flour. Ref.: Banco Sicilia, Rodi Societa Anonima Caetano Samperi, Catania. Societa An. Triestina di Commercio G. Afenduli Trieste. Transdanubia Vereinigte Dampfmuhlen Nagykanitza (Hungarie). Unione Raffinerie Siciliane, Catania. Banco d'Italia, Rodi C.A.: "CHRYSSOCHOIDIS-RHODES"

A-2566—L. Cornisteanu Birou Technic, (June 11). Bucuresti 1, Str. Mihai-Voda, 5 et. 11, Roumania. Radioapparatus and other Japanese goods.

A-2567—Jules Grunberg (May 30). Str. Sintilor No. 68, Bucarest, Roumania. Cotton textiles, Cotton yarn, Silk yarn, Rayon.

A-2568—J. Turtel, (June 4). Str. Sf Treimii (Dreifaltigkeitsg.) 10, Cernauti, Roumanie. Sewing needles, fastener.

A-2569—Leopold Blum Sons, Bucharest, Roumania. Handkerchiefs, Cotton piece goods, Manchettes buttons, Artificial and cotton silk, Yarns, Wool yarns, Pearl colliers, rubber toys.

A-2570—"Recomcer", (June 6). Str. Lipcani, 23, Bucuresti 1, Roumania. Cotton yarn, Electric articles, Rubber goods, Bicycles, Motor cycles, accessories thereof.

A-2571—Jose R. Pages, (July 11). San Pablo, 44, Barcelona, Spain. General merchandise.

A-2572—Comercial Delclos-Dujadas, (June 4). Mendez Nunez, 27, Figueras, Spain. General merchandise.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozomi no Minato" and "Kago Tatsube". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Yotamono Circus", "Shunshoku Iro-zange", and "Konjiki Yasha". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi, Ichii and Kitamura—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kikugoro's Actors School performance: "Anan", "Funabenkei", "Kaneko Ichinojo", and "Kitsune no Kawa"—Dec. 2-25, 4 p.m.

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Tajo Busshin" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome, and "20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Asakusa Denkikan—"Karisoma no Kuchibeni" (Shinko) with Takako Irie, and "Kensetsu no Hitobito" (Shinko) with Denmei Suzuki and Isuzu Yamada—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Ikitoshi Ikerumono" (Shochiku) with Den Obinata and Hiroko Kawasaki, and "Ukikusa Monogatari" (Shochiku) with Choko Iida—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, and "A Modern Hero" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Going Hollywood" (MGM) with Marion Davis, and "Ever Since Eve" (Fox) with George O'Brien and Mary Brian—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Shibazonekan—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, and "Tonight or Never" (German) with Jean Kiepra—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Hongoza—"Stingaree" (RKO) with Richard Dix, "Beyond Bengal" and Cartoons—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Tokyokan—"Stand Up and Cheer" (Fox) with Warner Baxter and Sherley Temple, and "Flying Devil" (RKO)—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Cinema Ginza—"Mata Hari" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Showakan—"Hokushin Nihon" and "Beyond Bengal"—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Nippon Gekijo—"20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore, and "Tajo Busshin" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, November 29

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
College songs, 8 p.m.
Koyomoto, 8:20 p.m.

Western Music on JOAK, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, November 30

Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Concert by the winners of the 3rd Music contest, 8 p.m.
Piano solo by Miss Eiko Watanabe.
Vocal Solo by Miss Miho Nagato.
Piano Solo by Miss Midori Hirano.
Vocal Solo by Mr. Genjiro Nagata.

Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MEETINGS

Pan-Pacific Club, Luncheon at Imperial Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Nov. 30.

The celebration meeting for the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the Japanese Association of Dance Crotics, Jiji Shimpo Auditorium, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 30.

MUSIC

The 147th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

The 6th concert of Tokyo Symphonic Choir, Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, at 7:30 p.m. December 1.

Vocal musical concert of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 7.

French Musical Evening, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. December 11.

The First recital of the Concert Bijou, Music Hall of the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 4.

DANCE

Recital of Mr. Makuta Hanayagi, Hikkokai Hall, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 29.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Riichiro Kawashima, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, November 25 to 30.

Exhibition of paintings by Mr. E. Scatergood-Kirkham, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, December 1 to 8.

Exhibition of Japanese water-colors by the leading painters, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Dec. 1 to 5.

Realtors Want U.S. to Abandon Building Plans

Ask Congress To Put Funds Into Mortgage Field To Aid Owners Of Small Houses

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, the largest real estate organization in the United States, has asked the Federal government to step out of building and let private enterprise carry on this work, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

The association politely but firmly makes known its desires in suggesting that the funds which might be appropriated for government work be placed in the mortgage field for the relief of small house owners. The board also suggests that practical experience in the construction field be employed.

J. C. Bebb, president of the Producers' Council, which is a national organization of building material manufacturers, at the semi-annual meeting of the council recently took the same position. He said Congress should pass into private construction channels the money which it might be asked to appropriate for P. W. A. work. He said that his request was based on the experience of the past.

The national association has supported the Administration in all its moves directed to resuscitate construction, the mortgage market and real estate but apparently the board of governors of the association is not satisfied with the progress made toward the recovery and now asks by implication that the practical real estate man, the practical builder and the practical mortgage man be given a chance, with the cooperation of the Federal government, to handle the situation.

Practical Experience Favored

The governors of the association, called to Chicago from their homes in various sections of the country met a few days ago. The sum and substance of that meeting is contained in the five resolutions:

1. That practical experience in this definite field be drawn on for the work in hand.

2. That government help take the form of aid and economic direction, rather than that of direct government building.

3. That, retaining the advantages contained in present legislation, a Federal mortgage discount system be put into effect.

4. That R. F. C. and P. W. A. funds be used for purchase of insured home mortgages.

5. That investigation be made to clear the way toward Federal loans at a low interest rate to limited dividend housing corporations operating under supervision.

Aimed at Long Range Policies

The association explained that the resolution adopted expresses the feeling of the organization, from the practial experience of its membership, as to the specific direction which should be given the tremendously important long-range governmental policies now being formed.

A statement issued by the association says:

Housing, in any community, interlocks with all the other major factors of that community's life, including all the physical and social services of the local government, as for example, eduation. Its successful development requires much more than acquisition of land and construction of buildings. It requires detailed knowledge of the local market and of local habits of living. New housing, therefore, should be constructed under the immediate direction and control of persons having seasonal experience and intimate knowledge of their own communities.

The association had advocated consistently for a number of years that the Federal government should assume economic direction in the real estate mortgage field through a central mortgage discount bank, just as it assumes such direction in the field of short-term credit through the Federal Reserve System. Such a discount bank or system is needed, to be joined with existing legislation, to form a comprehensive long-term credit system.

Federal Competition Proposed

The association feels that the true function of government would best be achieved through its giving such economic direction, rather than through the government itself becoming a landlord and competing with that group of citizens who are today carrying the major portion of the support of all local government.

A committee consisting of Edward A. MacDougall, New York, chairman of the association's committee on housing; Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, chairman of its committee on real estate finance, and J. C. Nichols, of Kansas City, Mo., drafted the resolution, in text as follows:

Whereas, it is now a generally accepted fact that the re-establishment of a nation-wide market for sound real estate mortgages is required.

The nation's greatest asset is real estate.

New homes and certain other buildings are required.

Methods must be found to provide them.

Whereas, the National Association of Real Estate Boards representing 500 important urban centers of the United States, has given, over a long period, intensive study to the mortgage problem and some five years ago recommended the creation of a Federal Mortgage Bank of Discount, supported by the government and covering the entire mortgage field, as the only available means of maintaining fluidity in the flow of mortgage money;

And, whereas, the Federal government, recognizing both the financial problem and the necessity of stimulating employment through the encouragement of building operations, has adopted various alternate expedients in an endeavor to meet the situation;

And, whereas, it is obvious that these measures as constituted do not offer an adequate solution of the problem;

Want Laws Amended

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the National Association of Real Estate Boards reiterate its position and request that the practical judgment of men of long experience in the real estate field be utilized to the end of developing a plan for combining or coordinating the various agencies created and for modifying and amending existing legislation so that it be adapted to serve the necessary end.

And be it further resolved, that we re-affirm our opinion that the proper action of government lies in helps, safeguards and economic direction supplied by it to private enterprise and that a Federal discount system, retaining the advantages contained in present legislation, would accomplish this result.

And be it further resolved that in view of the need for immediate action that the R. F. C. and P. W. A. employ presently and in the future substantial funds in commitment upon and purchase of, insured mortgages provided under the Federal housing act.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The River of Oblivion

Lethe, the Stream of Forgetfulness, still rolls its silent and forgetful waters in an underground cavern near Bengasi, Cirenaica. The river was very famous in antiquity. Its waters had the power to make those who drank it forget their former existence. Voyagers to the Elysian fields drank it to forget their earthly sorrows, those returning to the upper regions drank it to forget the Elysian pleasures. When I entered the cavern of Lethe, realizing that this was the River mentioned by Plato 25 centuries ago, I felt like one treading the soil of Eternity.

Year End Plays On Tokyo Stage

(Continued from Page 3)

Hanayagi will impersonate the heroine, Omiya.

New Play, "Eating Beef"

At the Shimbashi Embujo from December 7th, the Zenshinza company will perform. "Ushiwoku," (Eating Beef) a new play by Yoshiko Kitamura, will be given, after which a drama by Shin Hasegawa will be presented. His plays have been performed on more than one occasion by this company as he is in great sympathy with the members who are ronins in the Kabuki world, having rebelled against Shochiku to lead an independent existence.

Miss Yaeko Mizutani is unable to play with the Shimpa Company at Meijiza in December, since she is now in the midst of a motion picture production at the Shochiku studios. She is being filmed in "Tojin Okichi," based on the Kichi of Shomodo, whether of truth or fiction, who is supposed to have been associated with Townsend Harris.

Gossip of Actors

Fukusuke of Osaka, who is famous for his impersonations of women characters is to take the name of his father, Baigyoku, the third. The ceremony will be held in the spring at the Nakaza of Dotombori. Baigyoku died some years ago in his advanced years,—he was in his eighties, and yet maintained his place on the stage to the end.

Fukusuke's son, Masajiro, will succeed to his name becoming the fifth Fukusuke.

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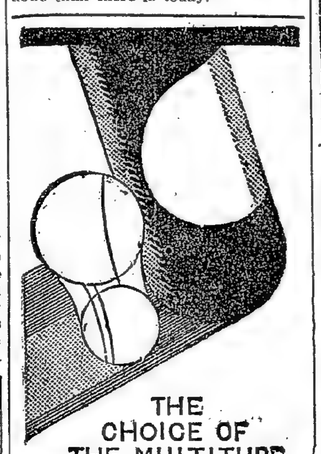

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Social and Personal Notes

GRADUATES HONORED

H.M. the Emperor honored the 46th Graduation Ceremony of the Military Staff College with his presence at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. His Majesty granted an audience to H.I.H. Prince Kotohito Kanin, other princes of the blood, as well as to War Minister Hayashi, General Masaki, Inspector General of Military Education, War Councellors, Lieutenant General Sugiyama, Director of the College and other high officers.

After hearing Director Sugiyama discuss the education of the College, His Majesty saw the exercise of tactics by the graduates under command of Colonel Hata, Instructor of the College, and then listened to the lectures delivered by honor graduates. After a brief rest, His Majesty presented himself at the ceremony hall, where the Director conferred diplomas upon the graduates, of whom seven were honored with Imperial gifts of swords through an aide-de-camp to His Majesty.

After a third rest, His Majesty left the College at 11:35 a.m.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Belgian Embassy in honor of Marquis and Marchioness Kun. The other guests were: the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Alvarez Montenegro, the American Counselor and Mrs. Neville, Mr. Sugimura, wife of the Japanese Ambassador in Rome and her two daughters, the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe, the British Naval Attache and Mrs. Vivian; the British Military Attache and Mrs. James; Mr. Yamazaki; Mr. T. Hagiwara, Baron and Baroness J. Bacyens, and Mr. and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte.

RECEPTION ON DEC. 11

Mrs. Mamoru Shigemitsu, wife of the vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, will be at home on December 11, instead of on Saturday afternoon as announced in the Thursday issue.

FANCY DRESS PARTY

Some will come in crinoline, some in glittering beaded skirts, at least one little girl will be Russian Ballet dancer while others will look like children of the moon at the fancy dress ball which the Ministering Children's League of Yokohama will give Saturday afternoon.

The party will begin at 2:45 p.m. All the children in their beautiful and original costumes, will proudly parade before the judges. There will be several dances and of course, the prizes for the winning costumes. The afternoon's fun will also include a candy stall, a doll stall, dips, a woolies' stall and tea.

The Ministering Children's League of which the Yokohama organization is a branch, was founded in 1885 by the late Countess of Meath. The first branch was formed in London—now there are branches all over the world.

The league stands for:

The promotion of kindness, unselfishness, and the habit of usefulness amongst the young in their own homes, in order to form unselfish characters.

The encouragement of young people to take an active interest in the needs of their parish or district.

The creation in the minds of members of an earnest desire to help all who are in need.

The Yokohama has about 80 members and about 72 associate adult members. Bi-weekly meetings or work-parties are held at the Christ Church hall. The older girls are taught sewing, embroidering, sometimes cooking. Frequently first aid demonstrations are given. The older boys are being instructed in woodcarving. The articles they make such as bread boards and trays, belong to the M.C.I. They are sold at the carnivals and fetes held twice a year, as is also the work of the girls. There is a kindergarten class for the smaller children. Those of the small tots who are able to, are taught how to knit and to make simple useful articles.

On alternate Mondays, sewing parties are held with the associate members joining in the activity. The proceeds of the different sales and fetes go to supporting a coat in the M.C.I. home at Ottershaw, Surrey, England. Yokohama has been supporting a cot since 1912. The branch also suports local Japanese charities such as the Yokohama School for the Blind, the Milk Center, the Orphanage, the Kobokwan, Miss Henty's Settlement, Miss Robert's Maternity Home School, and others.

Mrs. B. R. Berrick is the president, Mrs. H. Milles, treasurer; Mrs. F. C. Thompson, acting secretary.

MONUMENT UNVEILED

A monument for the amalgamation of Japan and Chosen, which was set up in the approaches to the Jingubashi, a stone bridge leading to the Meiji Shrine, Thursday under the sponsorship of ex-Premier Makoto Saito, Mr. Mitsuru Toyama, Mr. Ryohei Uchida, Mr. Shigemaru Sugiyama as well as Mitsui and Mitsubishi business organizations in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of this annexation. The monument, which measures 30 feet in height, 30 feet gross at the base, contains a niche in which is inscribed the names of persons who rendered distinguished services for the amalgamation.

LEGATION MOVED

The offices of the Colombian Legation have been moved to the Yusen building, Marunouchi. The residence of the Minister, Dr. Domingo Esguerra, and Mrs. Esguerra will continue to be the Imperial hotel.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mrs. K. Meissner, her children and their governess arrived in Tokyo at 9 a.m. today following their return to Japan from Europe on the S.S. Sauerland. Mr. Meissner, president of K.K.L. Leybold Shokwan, went to Shanghai to meet them.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Many foreigners in Tokyo have indicated wide interest in the annual festival of Chichibu shrine near Tokyo Sunday. A fireworks exhibition including many set pieces, will continue from 1 p.m. to midnight. In the evening, a sacred palanquin will be carried through the streets escorted by hundreds of white-robed townsfolk. Many floats, richly decorated, will also wind their way along the streets, flanked by crowds of interested spectators.

The shrine in Chichibu is reached in about 2 hours 20 minutes train travel from Kumagaya station in Tokyo. Electric cars are also available from Ikebukuro station to Chichibu.

CLUB SPEAKER

Miss E. Casey will speak on "My visit to the Fiji Islands" at the meeting of the Philip Dodge International Study club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Yu Rin En, Naruko Tenjin Ura, Yodobashi. George H. Grant is secretary of the club.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

More than 50 women, members of the German colony in Tokyo, have completed today, the last arrangements and decorations for the Christmas bazaar which will be held Saturday afternoon at the German club, Kojimachi-ku, Hirakawa-cho, 2 chome, 7 banchi 4. The bazaar will show typical German Christmas gifts, decorations, food, and general festivites.

ANNUAL MEETING

The congregation of S. Andrew's church will hold its annual meeting Saturday afternoon at the Canadian Legation. The annual reports will be read and elections held.

EMBASSY DINNER

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Embassy. Their guests were the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirkson, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Alonzo-Romero and daughter, Miss Carmen Alonzo-Romero, the Peruvian Charge d'Affairs, Mr. Lembcke, Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Amau and Mr. and Mrs. Horinouchi of the Foreign Office, Mr. Watanabe and Mr. and Mrs. Nishimura of the Imperial Household Department, the American Military Attache nad Mrs. W. Carey Crane, the Canadian First Secretary and Mrs. Keenleyside, The American Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, the British Commercial Counsellor Mr. G. B. Sansom, and the British Consul and Mrs. W. J. Davies.

ARE MARRIED

The wedding ceremony for Miss Sumiko Ushimaru and Mr. Ryokichi Yasuda was held at the Daijingu Shrine, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Thursday Ushmaru and Mrs. Ushimaru and Mr. Ryokichi Yasuda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zenbei Yasuda.

VISIT IN KOBE

The Afghan Minister and Mme. Tarzi left Tokyo Thursday evening for Kobe. They will return Saturday.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. B. Azimi, the Persian Minister, and Mrs. Azimi gave a dinner Thursday evening at the Persian Legation. The guests were the Polish Minister and Mrs. Mosciska, the Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, Mr. and Mrs. Assumpcao, Mr. de Gallait, Mr. E. Mahdavi, the Peruvian secretary and Mrs. Ardeshir.

SKATING CLUB

The 4th session of the skating club will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. today at the Shibaura arena.

PAN PACIFIC

Mr. Clark H. Minor, president of the International Genera Electric company, New York, and Mrs. Minor and Mr. Corwin C. Chapman, vice president and Far Eastern Representative of the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Co. of California, were the guests of honor at the meeting of the Pan-Pacific club at the Imperial Hotel this noon.

MAIL BOAT ARRIVING

The Dollar liner S. S. "Pres. Cleveland" is due to arrive Yokohama Monday, December 3, from Honolulu, San Francisco and New York. Among those for Japan are the following: Mr. N. Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanley, Miss Helen Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Woderrow, Mr. P. J. Walsh, Miss Frances Walsh, Miss Wilma Annesser, Miss Wilma R. Lansell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suze, Mr. P. W. Thomas, Miss A. M. Von Seccki, Mr. William Fischer, Miss Lotta E. Ketcham, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kilbourne, Mr. E. W. Kilbourne, Mr. J. E. Kilbourne, Miss Anna Petterson, Mr. R. Pfafferbirger, Mr. I. Saban, Sister Maria Thyne, Sister Mary Loyola Vollet.

AMBASSADOR RETURNS

The French Ambassador to Japan and Mme. Fernand Pila returned to Tokyo from their trip in the Kansai district Thursday evening.

Powers Speed Arms Program, Survey Shows

U.S. Foreign Policy's Survey Reveals Figures Far Above Pre-War Levels

Feverish armament by world powers against threats of war edging over the horizon of strained political alignments in Europe and the far east has brought military expenditures far above pre-war levels, a survey made public recently by the Foreign Policy association, says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

Graphic representation of the military preparations is given in a table comparing 1934 expenditures with the arms outlay in 1913, when unrestricted competition reached its peak. The table, which lists expenditure in millions of national currency, follows:

Nation—	1913	1934	% increase
	—National currency— (in millions)		
France	1,807	2,273	25.8
Italy	927	1,171	26.3
Great Britain	77	114	24.8
Russia	1,150	1,795	39.9
United States	244	711	190.9
Japan	191	935	388.0

Germany Shows Decrease

Germany, still bound by the restrictions of the Versailles treaty, alone shows a decrease in military expenditures. Despite the limitations the expenditures are only 23.3 per cent less than the total of the great imperial army in 1913, according to the report.

Further emphasis of the extent of the arms race is made in a second table which gives the percentage relationship of national budgets and defense expenditure. The table, also in millions of national currency, follows:

Nation—	Ttl. Natl. Budget	Defense Expenditure	Pct.
France	50,162	11,136	22.3
Germany ...	6,458	1,104	17.1
Great Britain	698	114	16.4
Italy	20,036	4,299	20.8
Japan	2,142	937	43.7
United States	3,960	711	17.9
Russia		(Not available)	

The advent of Hitler closely followed by Germany's withdrawal from the disarmament conference a year ago spurred warlike maneuvers in Europe.

Other nations raced to gird themselves against the threat of armed Nazi Germany, according to the association.

Russia Increases Forces

A lesser impetus, considered in the study as charged with impending strife, has been Jugoslavia's opposition to Italy's military measures. This is tangled with the patent rivalry of France and Italy to dominate central Europe.

In the far east Japan's intense military preparations in the entrance into Manchuria in 1931 has brought a forward stride in Russian outlay with the concentration of 500 airplanes and other armed forces along the eastern border of Siberia. The United States has been drawn into this highly volatile field, according to the survey, by Japan's demand for full naval parity at the London naval conference.

Concentration of air power and war material in the current period of military activity is regarded as striking in the study. It points out that in 1914 European powers chiefly were concerned with increasing their man power.

In 1934, while reliance continues on mass armies, it is said military effort is being directed toward restoration of the mobility of land forces and the developing of air forces. Increasing amounts are being devoted to the building of tank units and the motorization of cavalry and infantry.

Compares Air Forces

The report states that accurate comparison of the world's leading air forces is not possible. Latest figures are given as: France, 3,000 planes of all types; Russia, between 2,8000 and 3,000; United States, 2,468. Japan 1,600; Italy 1,500, and Great Britain, 1,400.

The report reviews the post-war military developments in each of the great powers. These are summarized as follows:

Germany—Under Nazi nationalism, the small standing treaty army has been intensively drilled to move at great speed against poorer trained mass armies and to deliver a crushing blow by efficient use of modern war material.

Budget estimates have increased from 482 million marks for 1934 to 654 million for 1935 in the army and for the navy from 186 to 236 million marks. Even greater increase is reflected in air estimates which jumped from 77 to 210 million marks.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozomi no Minato" and "Kago Tsurube". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Yotamono Circus", "Shunshoku Iro-zange", and "Konjiki Yasha". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi, Ichii and Kitamura—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kikugoro's Actors School performance: "Anan", "Funabenkei", "Kaneko Ichinojo", and "Kitsune no Kawa"—Dec. 2-25, 4 p.m.

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Tajo Busshin" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome, and "20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Asakusa Denkikan—"Karisome no Kuchibeni" (Shinko), with Takako Irie, and "Kensetsu no Hitobito" (Shinko) with Denmei Suzuki and Isuzu Yamada—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Ikitoshi Ikerumono" (Shochiku) with Den Obinata and Hiroko Kawasaki, and "Ukikusa Monogatari" (Shochiku) with Choko Iida—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, and "A Modern Hero" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Going Hollywood" (MGM) with Marion Davis, and "Ever Since Eve" (Fox) with George O'Brien and Mary Brian—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Shibazonokan—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, and "Tonight or Never" (German) with Jean Kiepura—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Hongoza—"Stingaree" (RKO) with Richard Dix, "Beyond Bengal" and Cartoons—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Tokyokan—"Stand Up and Cheer" (Fox) with Warner Baxter and Shericy Temple, and "Flying Devil" (RKO)—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Cinema Ginza—"Mata Hari" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Showakan—"Hokushin Nihon" and "Beyond Bengal"—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Nippon Gekijo—"20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore, and "Tajo Busshin" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) wit halbert Prejean, "We're Not Dressing" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby, and "Beyond Bengal" (International)—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Power and the Glory" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy, "Master of Men" (Columbia) with Fay Wray and Jack Holt, and "Savage Gold"—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Friday, November 30

Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Concert by the winners of the 3rd Music contest, 8 p.m.
Piano solo by Miss Eiko Watanabe.
Vocal Solo by Miss Miho Nagato.
Piano Solo by Miss Midori Hirano.
Vocal Solo by Mr. Genjiro Nagata.

Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, December 1

Japanese local song, 12:05 p.m.
Miss Eiko Okuda and the Taihei Orchestra.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
College songs by students of the Bunka Gakuin, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Recording: L'Oisseau de Feu" Stravinsky. 7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

Pan-Pacific Club, Luncheon at Imperial Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Nov. 30.

The celebration meeting for the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the Japanese Association of Dance Crotics, Jiji Shimpo Auditorium, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. November 30.

MUSIC

The 147th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

The 6th concert of Tokyo Symphonic Choir, Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, at 7:30 p.m. December 1.

Vocal musical concert of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 7.

French Musical Evening, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. December 11.

The First recital of the Concert Bijou, Music Hall of the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 4.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Riichiro Kawashima, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, November 25 to 30.

tergood-Kirkham, Shirokiya Department

Exhibition of paintings by Mr. E. Seat-Store, Nihonbashi, December 1 to 8.

Exhibition of Japanese water-colors by the leading painters, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Dec. 1 to 5.

Keeping Peace In Saar Till Vote Is Delicate Task

British Diplomat With Other European Colleagues Has Almost Unique Task

Mr. Geoffry G. Knox, an Englishman, is, with his colleagues—Yugoslav, French, Saarlander, Finnish—responsible for the administration of this area. It is a curious, almost unique, task. He possesses, in many domains, virtually dictatorial power, says Sisley Huddleston in a despatch to the Christian Science Monitor. There is, to all intents and purposes, no popular restraint on—to employ an expression which is deprecated but is convenient—is his actions. He is answerable only to the League.

Treasures

The residence of the "Governor" on the great Schlossplaz, surrounded by governmental buildings, with the statue of Bismarck sternly looking down. It is to be distinguished—as I was informed by a passer-by from whom I asked directions—by its covering foliage. Not an imposing residence viewed from the exterior; it might be that of any well-to-do merchant. But once inside there is a spaciousness about the high-ceilinged rooms which redeems them from banality.

Besides, the "Governor" has brought with him many of his personal treasures. For my part I could not, as we sat after lunch in the library, refrain from handling the precious books, ranging from the fifteenth century, some of them with beautiful Renaissance bindings, which lined the walls and lay on the tables.

To tell the truth, most of our conversation was about books, until it wandered away to reminiscences of life in Constantinople, and in Madrid where I had met him during the Revoluion. of the Saar itself we said little.

It should be made clear that Mr. Knox would scarcely agree with the predictions of the plebiscite I have put forward. Nor is it my business to reveal his opinion. His function is to carry on without bias, without preference, social or political, for the various parties. The reward is abuse from all sides. And that is a proof of his success.

A tall middle-aged man who has preserved a youthful appearance and an enviable slenderness, erect in bearing, with clean-cut pinkish features, hair brushed back from high forehead, well-groomed, usually dressed in the orthodox black coat and striped trousers, it would be difficult o take him for for anyhing other han a British diplomatist. His manner is at once correct and cordial. His interests are wide, and his conversation is easy and extensive in range. His French is perfect, and his German—I am assured—nearly perfect.

He Dodged

When he first came to the Saar a tremendous effort was made to place him in the center of a social circle which was naturally 100 per cent German. In talking with members of this circle, I detected a note of regret. Somehow they had failed to make him "one of them." The propagandist purpose of the drawing-room had been as effective as they wished. Mr. Knox accepted their invitations; he went everywhere; but somehow a coolness fell between them. Why? they asked me, pained and puzzled.

The answer appeared plain enough to me, but I could not give it. Let us call it their over-eagerness. In any case, they now reproach Mr. Knox with being anti-German.

Before me is a stack of petitions, protests, communications on all kinds from the Saar organizations. They are usually prefaced by the commentaries of Mr. Knox, for it is through him that they must be transmited to the League. There are allegations, some of the most sensational character, grave charges against the police authorities; and to them the "Governor" is bound to reply.

Issues Debated

Something resembling a debate has been instituted between the Deutsche Front, in particular, and the commission. It is unfortunate, but in view of the over-zealous conduct of the Deutsche Front it is hard to see how relations could be otherwise than strained. The case of the Deutsche Front is, in my opinion, far too good to be spoiled by this unhappy quarrel with the authorities.

The Deutsche Front, which claims to include the overwhelming majority of the inhabitants, is National Socialist. That it should be in the closest touch with the Hiler Government is not surprising. But there are complications which are regarded by those whose duty it is to assure order as culpable. For instance, it is asserted that young Saarlanders are trained in so-called labor camps over the German border in the use of arms. Obviously, Mr. Knox must either abdicate or take every precaution against terrorism, against a coup d'etat. Compromising documents have been discovered in the course of perquisitions. In short, with an inflammable public sentiment, and with a few fanatics prepared to stop at nothing in their impatience, there rests upon the shoulders of Mr. Knox perhaps a heavier responsibility than is borne by any other man at this time.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Tenant's Utopia

Jacob Fugger of Augsburg, the first modern millionaire was a pioneer in community housing. In 1519 he ordered the construction of a series of 53 houses of 2 apartments each for the benefit of worthy laborers and artisans. The rent was fixed at one Mark (about 40 cents in American money). The only other condition was that the tenant recite one Lord's prayer, one Ave, and one Confession of Faith daily to the memory of the founder.

The houses stand to this day. For 415 years the deserving Catholic families inhabiting the Fuggerei have been paying the same nominal rent and will probably continue to do so as long as the city of Augsburg will endure.

Illegal To Be Born

Until 1806 the province of Westphalia, Germany was still dominated by the primitive German law of serfdom, making all women of a district the personal property of the lord of the estate. Marriage licenses could only be granted by the Lord, who could also withhold his consent to the birth of a child. If a child was born before the landowner's consent was obtained the mother was liable to imprisonment and a fine. This law was abolished after Napoleon defeated Prussia in 1806.

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Year End Notable Performances
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The famous play, popularly known as "Kaomise," commences December 1st.
Leading actors of Tokyo and Osaka are included in the cast. Kansai patrons anticipate splendid performances.
PROGRAM:
MATINEE
(Curtain rises at 9 a.m. on Dec. 1, other days at 10 a.m.)
(1) FUWA
(2) KAGAMIYAMA KOKYO NO NISHIKI, 3 acts
(3) KANJINCHO
(4) KAMAKURA SANDAIKI
(5) BENTENMUSUME MEONOSHIRANAMI
EVENING SHOW (Curtain rises at 5 p.m.)
(1) KOTO NO NAIJI
(2) SUGAWARA DENJYU TENARAIKAGAMI
(3) HEIKE NYOGO GA SHIMA
(4) SUKEROKU YUKARI NO EDOZAKURA
(5) OSOME HISAMATSU UKINANOYOMIURI
Pictures illustration
Top to Bottom
1. Nakamura Ganjiro as "Miuranosuke"
2. Nakamura Fukusuke as "Onoe"
3. Nakamura Kichiemon as "Shunkan"
4. Ohtani Tomoemon as "Iwafuji"
ADMISSION:
1st class ¥7.80
2nd class 3.50
3rd class 2.50
4th class 1.50
5th class 0.70
Dress Circle .. 8.30
Pictures illustration
Top to Bottom
5. Ichimura Uzaemon as "Sukeroku"
6. Nakamura Kaisha as "Ohatsu"
7. Matsumoto Koshiro as "Benkei"
8. Kataoka Gado as "Osome"

Social and Personal Notes

PRINCESS IN DISGUISE

H.H. Princess Diskl, niece of the King of Siam, who incognito has been acting as nurse and doctor in Tokyo hospitals, sailed for her home today on the Empress of Canada.

Scores of Japanese patients who were nursed and treated by the royal person whose identity they never suspected, are all so greatly awe-stricken that they are earnestly praying for her safe return voyage.

In her own country, Princess Diskl is looked up to as a savior by the Siamese who appreciate her wholehearted activities in the medical circle as head nurse in the Imperial Hospital, Bangkok.

Princess Diskl came to Japan to attend the International Red Cross Conference and while here became interested in the orthopedic massage devised by Dr. Kageyama. She immediately began studying his methods and ideas and worked under him in the Azabu Red Cross hospital.

11-YEAR-OLD CONDUCTOR

Led by an 11-year-old conductor, children will play the Toy Symphony by Haydn at the meeting of the Tokyo Women's club December 17 at the Imperial hotel.

Children in the orchestra from both Japanese and foreign families, have joined for the first time to present such an entertainment. The little conducter is a pupil of the well known composer and conductor Mr. N. Yamamoto. Some of the violinists are pupils of Madame Wikawa, violin teacher in several schools here. One of the two pianists is a pupil of Madam Hansen, the other of Madam Todorvitch. Mr. Yamamoto studies with the children in the orchestra every Friday afternoon.

The second part of the program will be "Haensel and Gretel" by Himperdink, an opera in the English version. Those taking part are singers. Prof. Wizawa of the Imperial Academy of Fine arts has offered to design the decorations.

REDMANS SAILING

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vere Redman will sail for Europe December 13. They will visit Mrs. Redman's family in Paris and will later go to London. Mr. Redman is associated with Contemporary Japan and is well known here for his work as teacher.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Byas arrived in Tokyo today from Kobe following a six months trip in Europe and America.

AMBASSADOR SAILS

Mr. William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to the U.S.S.R., sailed today for the United States on the Dollar line President McKinley. He arrived from China Friday and was a guest at the American Embassy.

HOLIDAY DAWNING

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mendelson of Yokohama will sail Friday, December 7 for a seven months holiday in Europe and the United States.

CHURCH SERVICE

Masses will be said at the Sacred Heart church, Yokohama, at 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 Sunday.

MISS MUNRO BACK

Miss Elizabeth Munro who has been absent from Japan for the past six months, visiting friends in Honolulu, New York and London, returned on the Tatsuta Maru on Thursday and is staying at the Imperial Hotel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The topic at the 11 a.m. service of the Christian Science Society, meeting Sunday at the Sankaido building, will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alisa Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Wednesday evening meeting will be held at 5:45 p.m. and the reading room will be open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30.

TOKYO UNION

Church school will be held at 2:45 p.m. and the service at 4 p.m. Sunday at Tokyo Union Church. Rev. K. E. Aurell will preach," on "Across the Barriers of Language."

YOKOHAMA UNION

Sunday School will start at 9:30 a.m. and the sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday at Yokohama Union church. The Sunday evening book review will be held in the manse.

CHRIST CHURCH

The program Sunday at Christ church, Yokohama, is as follows: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., the sermon preached by Rev. C. K. Sansbury; 11:40 a.m., Holy Communion; 6 p.m. evensong and sermon by Rev. B. W. Briggs.

ST. ANDWREW'S CHURCH

Rev. H. C. Spackman will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's church. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and at noon. The Holy Trinity church choir will sing at the 5:30 p.m. choral service.

STUDY CLUB

Miss E. Casey will speak on her recent trip to the Fiji Islands at the meeting of the Philip Dodge International Study club at 7:30 p.m. today at Yu Rin En, Naruko Tenjin Ura, Yodobashi.

SHIP NEWS

A wireless from the Canadian Pacific S. S. Empress of Canada said that she would arrive at noon today and sail at 8 p.m. for Hongkong and Manila.

ART COUNCIL NAMED

Nine new members were appointed to the art council of the Imperial Household department, the highest award which can be given a Japanese artist, at a meeting Friday evening at the official residence of the Vice-Minister of the Imperial Household department.

Those appointed were Mr. Kansetsu Hashimoto, leading painter of Kyoto and member of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts; Mr. Keigetsu Matsubayashi, painter of Japanese Southern School of painting; Mr. Eisaku Wada, President of the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts and member of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts; Mr. Takeji Fujishima, leading oil painter and member of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts; Mr. Choun Yamazaki, sculptor and member of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts; Mr. Kamezo Shimizu, artist of metallic art; Mr. Hozuma Katori, metal-worker and member of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts and Mr. Hazan Itaya, pottery maker and member of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts.

The art council consisted of four great artists, Mr. Seiho Takeuchi, leading painter of Japanese water-color; Mr. Gyokudo Kawai, water-color painter; Mr. Taikwan Yokoyama, water-color painter; and Mr. Iwajiro Sasaki, architect.

Those who attended the meeting were Mr. Masao Otani, vice-Minister of the Department; Viscount Tamemori Irie, Lord Steward to Her Majesty of Empress; Mr. Naohiko Masaki, President of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts; Marquis Goritsu Hosokawa, Mr. Cho Shimizu, Dr. Seiichi Taki, professor of the Tokyo Imperial University; and Dr. Sei Tsukamoto.

SON IS BORN

The many friends of Jonkheer and Mrs. Edouard Teixeira de Mattos, who was once miss Betty de Bassompierre, will rejoice to hear that a son, Albert, was born to them at the Hague on November 30th. Mrs. Teixeira de Mattos is the daughter of the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre.

Brown Traces US Coin Motto To Its Own Seal

University Believes 'In God We Trust' Was Taken From Insignia Of 1834

Historians in the United States are wondering whether the motto, "In God We Trust," fixed to the seal of Brown University, inspired the use of the same motto on the nation's coins, where it first appeared just before the Civil War, says a recent article in the New York Herald Tribune.

Brown had used the motto thirty years earlier. A study of the university's official emblem, which is 100 years old this fall, brought this possibility to light. Inquiry into the history of Brown's first two seals also has revealed interesting facts concerning the university's infancy.

Motto on Seal in 1834

The seal of Brown Universiy, ordered by the corporation on September 4, 1834, carries a central shield below which there is inscribed the Latin phrase, "In Deo Speramus," which can be translated as "In God We Hope," or as "In God We Trust."

Two-cent bronzepieces issued after an act of Congress on April 22, 1864, first carried "In God We Trust." Two later acts, one passed in 1865 and the other in 1873, legalized the motto for other coins. Today the familliar inscription is known to every schoolboy.

History points to Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury under Lincoln, as the man who was directly responsible for the pledge to the Deity on United States coins. Further investigations have revealed interesting connections between Chase, the State of Rhode Island and the university immediately preceding motto's appearance on the coinage."

For years Chase was a close friend of the wealthy and influential Sprague family in Rhode Island, a family which often entertained Brown's executives and gave the university financial support. Chase was a frequent visitor in Providence and at the magnificent Sprague mansion in Narragansett Pier, where his daughter, Catherine, probably met Governor William Sprague of Rhode Island, whom she married on November 12, 1863. Two years earlier Brown had awarded the Governor an honorary Master of Arts degree.

Chase, an Episcopalian, first drew up orders for a religious motto on coins in a letter to James Pollock, director of the mint, on November 20, 1861, less than three months after Brown had honored his future son-in-law. Governor Sprague's honorary degree certificae, which. Chases probably saw, bore the Brown seal with its motto.

Ordered Phrase Used on Coins

Four weeks after his daughter's marriage Chase again wrote to Pollock, commenting upon the mottoes which the director of the mint had submitted, saying that the one to be used "with the shield. . . should be changed so as to read 'In God We Trust.'"

The new coins authorized in 1864 not only bore the inscription "In God We Trust" but carried a shield similar in outline to the shield in the center of Brown University's official insignia.

Further speculation on a possible like between the seal and coin motto centers around the associations of Chase and John Hay, of the class of 1858, who was private secretary to Lincoln in 1861 and held other major positions in Washington between 1863 and 1864. Other Brown men were in the capital at the same time.

Even if Chase borrowed the Brown motto for the coinage, the university in turn is known to have copied it from the arms of the "Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations," where the inscription appears as "In Te Domine Speramus" in 1715 and as "In God We Hope" in 1776.

The shield on Brown's seal, a red cross on a white background, has been an emblem of English-speaking people since the Crusades. The four open books between the arms of the cross represent Oxford and Cambridge, the two leading universities in England; and Harvard and Yale, Brown's nearest neighbors in the United States. The sun above the shield symbolizes the light of knowledge. Around the edge of the seal is written on a wreath, "Sigilum Universitas Brunensis"—"Seal of Brown University."

Paris Alarmed As Nations Arm, Recalling 1914

But France Itself Joins 'Prepared' Nationalism, Likened To Pre-War Trend

When Marshal Henri Petain, War Minister, asked the Chamber of Deputies committee recently for an 800,000,000-franc increase in military expenditures, designed in part to accelerate the production ani modernization of France's war materials, he gave a striking confirmation to the French official concern about the current state of Europe.

Likewise it is now regarded as only a question of time in Paris when the period of compulsory military service will be increased, probably from one year to two, says Mr. Leland Stowe, Paris Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.

While these steps and trends are purely precautionary, it is nevertheless true that they are being paralleled in Germany and elsewhere. It is also noteworthy that similar developments characterized the pre-war period of 1911 to 1914.

To the objective student of current European politics, the present steady trend toward re-armed nationalisms would by no means justify an alarmist viewpoint. It would, however, seem to dictate a realistic awareness of the dangerous drift toward reliance on arms by governments throughout this Continent. It offers a stern reminder that war is not always caused by volition, but as often by fear and conflicting irreconcilable policies.

Worse Outlook Feared

Such fear and such policies constitute, in fact, the real dangers in Europe's contemporary dilemma, nor can one foresee any immediate future when they will become less acute than now. Unfornately, all signs point to their probable aggravation. Without crying "Wolf! Wolf!" Without being in any degree emotional, it would perhaps be prudent to regard the coming winter with a factual summary of the obstacles to be met.

Two of these obstacles to a return to better international relations lie just ahead. One is the far-from-settled question of the true responsibilities for the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, in Marseilles. Second is the Saar plebscite and the international complications it is likely to touch off. It is obviously possible, though it may not yet be probable, for either of these problems to precipitate military interventions of some sort.

Powers Linked to Assassins

As for the murderers of King Alexander, here is a widespread conviction in France that they were facilitated in perfecting their plot by the Hungarian government's leniency; that some of the plotters had relations with Nazi representatives in Germany, and that others had received monetary assistance from the Italians.

As for the Saar, in the case of serious social disorders there, the League Council long ago gave the Saar Commission authority to call in French troops for policing the district, and this week it is understood that French army officials were instructed to be prepared to act if such an appearance were made. Although such intervention might not technically constitute a French occupation of the Saar, and although it would be resorted to only under great necessity, in any case the possible repercussions in Germany in such an event cannot be minimized.

Other Influences

After these two obstacles to the reestablishment of European understanding, must also be listed the precarious position of Austria's present government; the weakened authority of Yugoslavia, ruled by a regency and the boy king; the marked lack of improvement in France-Italian relations, and the serious shift of Poland into Germany's diplomatic orbit.

None of these situations tends to bolster either European confidence or European peace. As the winter of 1934-'35 sets in, it looms indubitably as the most critical winter which Europe has known since 1919.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozomi no Minato" and "Kago Tsurube". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Yotamono Circus", "Shunshoku Iro-zange", and "Konjiki Yasha". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi, Ichii and Kitamura—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kikugoro's Actors School performance: "Anan", "Funabenkei", "Kaneko Ichinojo", and "Kitsune no Kawa"—Dec. 2-25, 4 p.m.

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Tajo Busshin" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome, and "20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Asakusa Denkikan—"Karisome no Kuchibeni" (Shinko) with Takako Irie, and "Kensetsu no Hitobito" (Shinko) with Denmei Suzuki and Isuzu Yamada—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Tkitoshi Ikerumono" (Shochiku) with Den Obinata and Hiroko Kawasaki, and "Ukikusa Monogatari" (Shochiku) with Choko Iida—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, and "A Modern Hero" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Going Hollywood" (MGM) with Marion Davis, and "Ever Since Eve" (Fox) with George O'Brien and Mary Brian—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Shibazonokan—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, and "Tonight or Never" (German) with Jean Kiepra—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Hongoza—"Stingaree" (RKO) with Richard Dix, "Beyond Bengal" and Cartoons—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Tokyokan—"Stand Up and Cheer" (Fox) with Warner Baxter and Sherley Temple, and "Flying Devil" (RKO)—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Cinema Ginza—"Mata Hari" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Showakan—"Hokushin Nihon" and "Beyond Bengal"—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Nippon Gekijo—"20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore, and "Tajo Busshin" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Odrozza, Yokohama—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) wit hAlbert Prejean, "We're Not Dressing" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby, and "Beyond Bengal" (International)—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Power and the Glory" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy, "Master of Men" (Columbia) with Fay Wray and Jack Holt, and "Savage Gold"—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, December 1

Japanese local song, 12:05 p.m.
Miss Eiko Okuda and the Taihei Orchestra.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
College songs by students of the Bunka Gakuin, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Recording: L'Oisseau de Feu" Stravinsky. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 2

Brass Band music and military songs by the Military Brass Band of the Toyama Military School, 9:30 a.m.
Symphony concert by the Nippon Symphony Orchestra, 8:10 p.m.
1. "Youth" by Naotada Yamamoto.
2. "Symphonic Classique" by Motosaku Akimoto.
3. "Southern Island" by Bunya Ko.

MUSIC

The 147th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.
The 6th concert of Tokyo Symphonic Choir, Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, at 7:30 p.m. December 1.
Vocal musical concert of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 7.
French Musical Evening, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. December 11.
The First recital of the Concert Bijou, Music Hall of the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 4.

ART SHOWS

Isetogood-Kirkham, Shirokiya Department Store.
Exhibition of paintings by Mr. E. Seat-Store, Nihonbashi, December 1 to 8.
Exhibition of Japanese water-colors by the leading painters, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Dec. 1 to 5.

Trade Enquiries

NOTE:

1. "A" denotes enquiry for Japanese exporters or manufacture, "B" for Japanese importer, and "C" for other purpose.
2. Reliability of firms not vouched for.
3. Letter's date given in parenthesis.
4. "C.A." is Cable Address, "Ref." is Reference.

A-2599—Joseph Woods, (June 7). 1353 Jerome Avenue, New York City, U.S.A. General merchandise.

C. AMERICA

A-2600—C. Grant DaCosta, (March 23). P.O. Box 214, Hamlinton, Bermuda. Bicycles.

A-2601—Louis A. Hamilton & Co. (June 22). P.O. Box 59, Kingston Ja, B.W.I. (41 Orange Street). Canned Salmon, Tomato Sardines and Canned Peaches. C.A.: "TAKEMOTO"

A-2602—Botica Oriental A. D. San Jose, Costa Rica. Paints, Spectacles, Chemical products, Paper of all kinds, Novelties. C.A.: "ORIENTAL"

A-2603—Carcia & Co. (June 15). Apartado No. 1154, San Jose, Costa Rica. General merchandise. Ref.: Banco Credito Agricola de Cartago, Cartago, Costa Rica, A.C. Camara De Comercio De Cartago, Cartago, Costa Rica, A.C. C.A.: "GARCIARAGO"

A-2604—J. Raoul Rouzes, (June 2). 25, Rue du General Gallieni, Fort. de France, F. W. Indies. Provisions, Travelling goods, Footwears. Ref.: Banque de la Martinique a Fort de France (Martinique). Credit Martiniquais a Fort de France. (Martinique). C.A.: "ROUZES-FORT-DE-FRANCE"

A-2605—Herbruger Hermanos & Co. (July 10). 8a. Avenida Sur Numero 62, Guatemala City, Republica de Guatemala, C.A. Surgical instruments and equipment for medical clinics. C.A.: "HERBRUGER-GUATEMALA"

A-2606—Mees e Hijo, (April 20). Apartado 7178, Mexico, D. F. Mexico. Wickwire (for Farm purposes), Belt Lacers, Axes, Forches, etc, Pipe fittings and Bath equipment accessories. C.A.: "GLYCIN VIA RADIOMEX"

A-2607—Oscar Newton, (June 7). Apartado 35, Guadalajara, Jal., Mexico. Medicines for plague of leguminous plants & fruit trees, wires with prickels. Ref.: Banco Nacional de Mexico Camara Nacional de Comercio.

A-2608—John H. Lloyd. (July 30). Calles "C" y 14 Oeste, Panama, R. de P. Lamp cords (this is No. 18, Twisted, green and yellow color) rubber covered wires No. 14 12, 10, solid rubber covered, for house use, cockets in all varieties, brass shell types, keyless, Key & pull chain, 2 wire porcelain cleats, porcelain knobs, porcelain tubes (3×5/16) Electric conduit if manufactured in Japan, American guages 1/2, 3/4, Inside measurements. C.A.: "LLOYD" PANAMA

A-2609—J. G. Machado Siegert, (June 20). Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela. General merchandise.

S. AMERICA

A-2610—F. R. Pignatari, Rua Liberto Badaro, 17, S. Paulo, Brazil, S.A. General merchandise.

A-2611—G. W. Bley, (June 26). Caixa 2205, Sao Paulo, Brazil. General merchandise.

A-2612—Bojart Ltd. (April 30). Caixa Postal 85, Bauru Estade de S. Paulo, Brazil. Tap of celluloid for tea cylinder.

A-2613—Kraopsch & Companhia, Ltd. (May 31). Box 1972, Edificio Odeon 7, o Andar, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. General merchandise.

A-2614—Caracciolo Vega, (May 28). Calle 10, Cucuta, Colombia. Shoe making materials.

OCEANIA

A-2615—Ohmer Registers (Australia) Pty, Ltd. (July 5). 460 Lathobe Street, Melbourne, C. I. Australia. C.A.: "REMHO" MELBOURNE

A-2616—Tutin-Thompson & Co. (June 15). Stanton House, 133 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia. Skins, Alpine stocks, rucksacks and other ski-ing equipment.

A-2617—Auckland Fruit Company, (July 13). Mahony's Building, (Third Floor), 88 Shortland Street, Auckland, C. I. Australia. Paper bags.

A-2618—C. B. du Pertuis, (April 25). Vila, New Hebrides, Oceania. General merchandise.

B-155—The Assistant Resident of Timor and Islands, Koepang (Island of Timor, Dutch East Indies). Sandle wood.

B-156—G. I. M. E. T.A.L. Groupement De L'Industric Metallurgique, 12, Boulevard Hippolyte Giraud, Oran, Machanical tools (cetalogue kept). C.A.: "GIMETAL-ORAN"

B-157—The Japan-Near East Trade Development Company, (July 13), P.O. Box 1730, Alexandria, Egypt. Crude Mineral Salt. C.A.: "LOULGOST"

B-158—Carobronze Roehrenwerk m.b.H., Luetzowgasse 12-14, Wien XIII, Austria. Phosphor Bronze Tubes, Seamless Cold Draw Tubing.

B-159—Gasteiner Thermalwasser-Versand Bad Gastein, Salzburg, Austria. Medicinal mineral water.

B-160—Jose Alonso Valls, (June 4). Valencia, Spain. Wines.

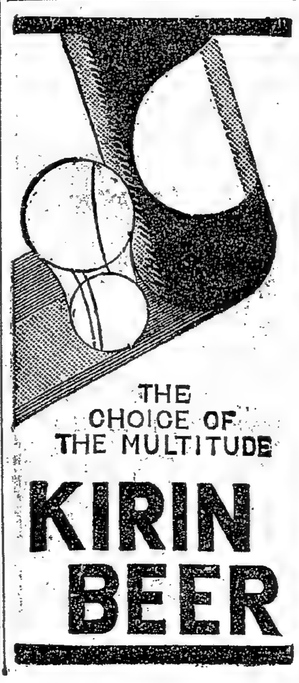

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Institute Thinks Recovery Awaits Decline in Prices

But Doubts Price Recession In Near Future Because Of Costs

The current curtailment of demand for goods should not only halt the upward price movement, but it should eventually lead to a drop in the price level, in the opinion of the Alexander Hamilton Institute in its current bulletin, according to a recent New York dispatch of the Christian Science Monitor. It adds, however, that the various obstacles which stand in the way of a lower price level "mean that full recovery from the depression in likely to be postponed for some time."

The institute attributes the failure of the recovery movement to show any marked progress this year to a considerable extent on the advance in the price of steel from a level "that was already too high."

Sees Low Production Rate

If the general price level does not drop, "production will continue at a relatively low rate because no marked rise in the real price level is in immediate prospect," the bulletin says. "It is not likely that the nation will endure indefinitely a low rate of production for the sake of high prices.

"It is questionable, however, whether much of a price recession will occur in the near future. The supply of agricultural products is small because of the drought and the Government's acreage curtailment experiment and this situation cannot be remedied until next season. The prices of farm products will consequently tend to remain high until next summer although it is possible some recession may occur before that time since this year's shortage may have been over-discounted.

"With the prices of farm products remaining at a relatively high level, no great decline can be expected soon in the prices of manufactured goods because of the cost of raw materials. In addition, a reduction in factory wage rates is not likely to be accomplished quickly."

Referring to the high price of steel as a big factor in the curtailment of demand and steel mill activity, the institute points out that the average price of steel this year will be only 8.3 per cent lower than 1929 when the price was 2.297 cents per pound. This compares with an estimated reduction of 42.8 per cent in the national income from 1929.

The Wage Rate Factor

"An increase in the annual output of steel in 1935 over 1934 will depend almost entirely upon a reduction in steel prices no great increase in the national income is in prospect," it continues. "In fact, it is possible that, if prices are not reduced, steel production next year will fall below this year's output since two years of expansion often result in a surplus which curtails the market for new production in the third year.

"The chief obstacle to a reduction in steel prices is the high level of wage rates at the present time. Average earnings per worker in August amounted to 65.0 cents per hour or only slightly less than the 1929 earnings of 67.4 lents per hour. It should not be impossible, however, to overcome labor's opposition to lower wage rates. It would be to labor's advantage to accept lower wage rates for the sake of lower prices and increased production."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

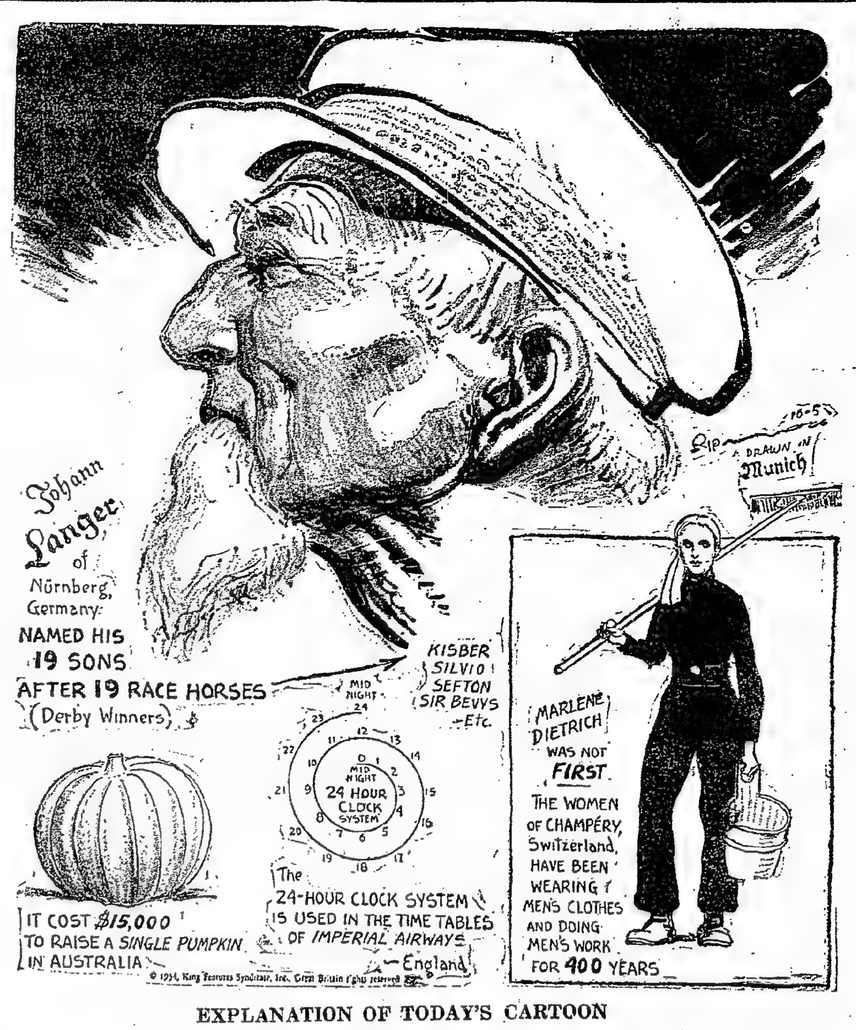

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Father Of 19 Derby Winners

In 1876 Johann Langer of Nuremberg, Germany, received the news of the English Derby result at the same time that he was apprised of the birth of his first son. The father was so elated that he named his first born Kisber-Kincsem, after the phenomenal Derby winner that year. Kincsem's owner was so surprised at this tribute that he paid the father a visit, which attained the widest publicity. 18 more sons were born to Langer and as each hapless youngster came into the world, the father wished upon him the name of the year's Derby winning horse.

A $15,000 Pumpkin

The $15,000 pumpkin was grown by the Government Experimental Station of Mataranka, in an arid section of the Australian interior. The experiment was designed to introduce the pumpkin to that region.

The City of Trousered Women

Champery is a summer resort in the Swiss Alps, lying at the foot of the Dent du Midi, in the Canton of Valais. 400 years ago its women solved the problem of feminine equality by donning trousers and assuming all the tasks of masculine labor. To this day they tend their hers, cut hay and do all the chores as the equal of men and in perfect freedom of movement. And they are still their menfolk's equal in the custom of wearing men's garb.

Feminist Program Gets New Impetus

Women Leaders In Chile See Advance By Coordinating Their Activities

Feminine leaders in Chile see in the organization of the Accion Nacional de Mujeres de Chile the greatest step ever registered in the coordination of women's political, social and economic activities in the country.

Following the recent concessions to the feminine movement, including that of the municipal vote and the married women's property law it has become apparent to organization leaders that more rapid progress can be obtained by unification and it is for this purpose that the Accion Nacional de Mujeres de Chile has been started, says a recent article in the Christian Science Monitor.

The significance of this coordinating movement was not lost upon the historic political parties and the national press featured the news of its formation. El Mercurio, doyen of the South American press, printed the Women's Party program on its front page, displaying the most prominent points in three columns of heavy type.

Education Tops List

The program, or manifesto of the Accion Nacional de Mujeres de Chile was divided into five categories—social, educational, economic, social welfare and political. First place and the greatest consideration were given to education, after which there was a long but comprehensive study of economic problems. The following is a compendium of the principal of their program points:

Social—Defense of the family is the pivot of the state: legalization of all religious marriages; the perfection of legislation for the protection of minors; legal punishment of those who abandon their family responsibilities; strict censorship of movies; revision of the alcoholic laws; and the suppression of phonographic literature.

Educational.—Freedom of education and no discrimmination in state subventions to scholastic establishments; participation of heads of families in educational councils; revision of feminine education, to equip women for household duties as well as for professional life; night schools for domestic employees; suppression of coeducation in primary and secondary schools; a rural curriculum for rural classes; better pay for teachers.

Aid for Women Workers

Economic—Legalization of the family wage and establishment of compensation funds in branches of industry which employ women to enable a working mother to maintain her home and family; greater protection for domestic servants; prevention of child labor; cheaper and better housing for the poor with emphasis on family proprietorship to encourage home building; reduction of inheritance duties to stimulate savings; women managers for factories where women are employed.

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Social and Personal Notes

AMBASSADOR HONORED

The British Association of Japan will give a reception and tea in honor of the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive, and Lady Clive at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama. A dinner will be given in honor of Sir Robert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Yokohama United club.

Sir Robert Clive

SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR

When all the money was counted that was taken in Saturday at the German Christmas Bazaar, it was discovered that ¥6,000 had been made at the bazaar!

This far exceeded the fondest hopes of the 50 women who worked shoulder to shoulder for several weeks that the bazaar might be a success. More than 500 persons visited the bazaar during the first hour it was opened Saturday and a continuous stream of visitors poured in and out of the German club until a late hour. In the evening, an auction was held and dolls were sold at fabulous prices, it is whispered.

The ¥6,000 made Saturday is more than has been cleared at any other bazaar in the history of the German colony in Tokyo.

DIDN'T WANT MUCH!

If the Foreign Office was amused at the recent request of a young lady in America, it didn't let on. Instead it soberly turned the request over to the International Children's and Women's society which very seriously did what it could in answer. This is what the young lady, who lives in Clarendon, Va., asked:

"Will you please send me the history of Japan. And will you please write in the English language because I do not know your language. And will you include these things in what you write: Japanese people, customs, population, government, religion, architecture, international relations, leaders, locations of seaports, rivers and cities, occupations, education."

Then the young lady, who evidently is a student judging from the last line, finished her order up with, "and if you have any other material, please send it. I want it for a history report so send it quick as possible please."

The International Young Women's and Children's Society, after what must have been a long sigh, sent the student an armful of current magazines and several history books.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home in the American embassy. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Sample, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dance, Capt. and Mrs. Pettigrew, Miss Betty Turner and Mr. Frederick Glover. Mr. Glover is visiting in Tokyo en route home from a trip around the world.

IMPERIAL VISIT

H. I. H. Princess Dowager Kuni visited the exhibition of paintings by the late Hyakusui Hirafuku, a noted painter of the Japanese school, which is being held at the art museum, Ueno, Sunday. She made a round of the exhibition hall, after which she gave audience to the widow of the late painter and others, and returned home about noon. It is reported that this gracious visit was paid in consideration of the favor which the late H. I. H. Prince Kunihiko Kuni had showed to the great painter.

N.L.A.P.W. MEETING

The Tokyo branch of the National League of American Penwomen will meet at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mampei hotel. Mrs. Edith de Garis will present a paper on "Cats and Dogs in Japanese Superstition." There will be a round table discussion on translation into English and on collaboration with Japanese. Miss Florence Wells, president, will be the hostess.

TICKET COMMITTEE

Mrs. Herbert Marler, wife of the Canadian minister, is chairman of the ticket sale for "Hay Fever," the play which the Amateur Dramatic club of Tokyo will give December 13 and 14 at the Imperial hotel for the Yu Rin En, social settlement of Mrs. Annie S. Omori. Other members of the committee are Mrs. F. F. Rogers, Mrs. J. Reifsnider, Mrs. W. G. Hillen, Mrs. W. J. Davies, and Mrs. A. S. Omori.

Tickets can be obtained from the members of the committee or at the Imperial hotel auditorium box office beginning Wednesday. On Thursday, December 13, boxes will be occupied by H.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu and the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew. On Friday, December 14, boxes will be held by H.I.H. Dowager Princess Higashi-Fushimi and by Sir Robert Clive, the British ambassador, and Lady Clive.

ARE MARRIED

Miss Kikuko Honna and Mr. Shoji Kimura were married in Kyoto Thursday. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Honna who is well known in Kyoto. She is graduate of the Prefectural Girls' college of Kyoto. Mr. Kimura is a staff member of the English department of Rengo. He finished his primary and middle school education in New York and after coming to Japan, was a member of the Japan Times and Mail. His mother, Madame Komako Kimura, has a dancing academy in Kyoto and is well known in American dancing circles, having performed Japanese classical dances on the American stage.

TEACHERS MEETING

The Kanto Group of the Association of Foreign Teachers will meet at 7 p.m Saturday at the Toyo Ken, Sanshin building, to hear Prof. G. E. L. Gauntlett lead a round table discussion on methods of language teaching. Mr. E. W. Pickering will also speak.

DOLL BOOK

Realizing how important dolls are in teaching past customs, dress and manners of the nation, the Society for International Cultural Relations has issued an attractive paper booklet on dolls of Japan. It not only gives a history of dolls but classifies and illustrates them. Light reading, the book can be skimmed in 10 minutes—10 minutes in which the reader learns much.

2500TH BIRTHDAY

The 25th Centenary of Buddha's birth will be observed at the Imperial hotel at 4 p.m. Saturday. At that time, a Buddhist Scholars' society with Dr. Tetsujiro Inoue as president, will meet to diffuse Buddhism more widely throughout the world. More than 500 notables from various professions and businesses will attend the ceremony. Publications, lecture meetings, and other memorial works will be held from today to Saturday.

TO INSPECT MINT

Mr. Juichi Tsushima, vice Minister of Finance, inspected the mint at Osaka today and Tuesday he will address a meeting of the Kansai bankers to be held there. He expects to return to Tokyo Wednesday. He was accompanied to Osaka Sunday by Mr. Takeo Haraguchi, chief of the special banks section of the finance ministry.

P.T.A. MEETING

Principal Harold C. Amos will address a meeting of the Parents-Teachers Association at the American school at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The school re-opened today following a brief Thanksgiving vacation.

CULTURAL MEETING

A meeting if foreign students of Japanese culture will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Peers club under the auspices of the Society for International Cultural Relations.

Photographs of snow and winter scenes by one of Japan's leading experts with the camera, Mr. Hachiro Suzuki, are on show at the galleries in the main office building of Messrs. Roku Konishi, photographers' suppliers, Muromachi, Nihombashi, from today until next Friday, December 7. The "Sanshin Salon," have described these pictures as marvels of technique and artistry. All are welcome.

Haiti Again Rules Self Without U.S. Guidance

(Continued from Page 3)

vision have brought order out of the chaos of Haiti's financial affairs. A far-reaching fiscal reorganization has reduced the public debt from $30,722,000 at the time of the intervention to $12,260,000. For the first time in her history as a republic, Haiti has been kept financially sound. In line with the Haitianization of the other government services, more power over finances has been relinquished to the Haitians. This power has been no strain on the national credit, no waste of the country's resources, and no increase in the public debt.

The withdrawal of our marines leaves only one formal tie by which the United States continues to exercise any control over Haitian affairs. This amounts to little more than a continuation of the customs receivership until the final repayment of the loans to the National City Bank in accordance with previous guarantees to bondholders. The ownership and management of the Banque National de la Republique d'Haiti by the National City Bank annoyed Haitian nationalists, and there is now before the Haitian Senate a bill, already approved by the Chamber of Deputies, for the purchase of this bank by the Haitian Government.

What of the future of Haiti? Time alone will tell whether enduring foundations have been laid for stable self-government.

The tangible benefits of intervention are everywhere apparent today. The intangible benefits are largely psychological. For two decades the Haitian peasant has worked his little patch of ground in peace and has enjoyed the fruits of his labors. He has been gradually emancipated from the subservience to which centuries of exploitation had accustomed him. He loves his new freedom; he wants things to continue as they are; he is a part of the new generation that would lend little support to revolution.

Prospective for Tranquility

A possible obstacle in the course of Haiti's progress is the attitude of her upper classes. There is no planter class and only a small middle class, chiefly because of the tradition that the attainment of the position of a "gentleman" comes only through identification with one of the so-called learned professions. Such education as existed prior to 1915 was along classical lines; the towns are still oversupplied with a white-collar class composed of lawyers, architects and perforce, politicians.

In the professional politicians lies the greatest threat to future tranquillity in Haiti. The test will probably not come before 1938, when national elections will be held. If, until that time, the present government services function smoothly and meet their payrolls promptly, the Haitian ship of State will cross the first shoal without grounding.

In the American-trained Haitians—the doctors, nurses, engineers, Gardes, agricultural specialists, technicians and teachers—there is keen enthusiasm for the hard work that must yet be done in their country; though their example has come a more widespread appreciation of the dignity of labor. In this lies the hope of the future.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mayo Mr. P.
Mayo Mrs. P.
Mooney Mrs. D. F.
Sofge Mrs. J.
Scutt Mrs. H. M.
Acutt Mr. R. W. B.
Mills Miss P.
Campbell Mrs. D.
Timson Mrs., W.
Redman Mr. & Mrs. H. V.
Taylor Mr. F. C.
Farrance Mr. & Mrs.
Berbe Mr. J. M. G.
Hasselman Mr. W. P.
Wejle Mr. S.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Bennett Mr. E. J. B.
Waelchli Mr. Y.
Chang Mr. H.
Steinhaeuser Mr. A.
Klaasen Mr. F.
Sucyoshi Mr. & Mrs.
Brotje Mr. A.
Stock Mr E.
Annesser Mrs. G.
Tomoda Mr. & Mrs. S.
Miki Mr. & Mrs. T.

League Gives Technical Aid To Rural China

Whole Face Of Country May Be Changed By Reconstruction Program

It is not generally recognized what valuable technical help is given by the League of Nations to China in the development of rural construction, land reform, water conservancy, roadbuilding, fuel, finance, hygiene and intellectual cooperation. The whole face of China may be changed by this collaboration, says a report from Geneva to the Christian Science Monitor.

The technical agent, Dr. L. W. Rajchman, who has been directing the League mission in China, has returned to Geneva, but China has decided to invite the Secretary-General of the League, Joseph Avanol, to continue the collaboration.

The Intellectual Cooperation Organization will take an active part in the work of the employment bureaus for intellectual and technical workers which the Chinese Government has decided to establish at Nanking and in the west, in order to bring the vocational training of Chinese students in Europe and the United States more closely into line with the current needs of economic reconstruction in China.

Communications

The activity of the Communications and Transit Organization has been sucessfully directed toward cooperation with the Road and Water Conservancy services of the Chinese National Economic Council; a group of experts appointed by the organization is to undertake very shortly, at the request of the Chinese Government, a thorough investigation on the spot of various problems.

Except in some specialized domains, the number of Chinese citizens capable of participating in the economic reconstruction of their country is steadily increasing. Progress in this direction would be still more rapid if the Chinese administrations and their specialists could more easily avail themselves of the experience of administrations and institutions in other countries, it is pointed out by those seeking to advance this exchange.

As regards rural reconstruction and land reform, the committee of three for the study of land problems was definitely constituted; $80,000, has been appropriated for a nation-wide investigation of rural economy with particular attention to the question of tenancy. The 6500 "crop reporters" attached to the National Agricultural Research Bureau will be utilized for this purpose.

Rural Reconstruction

In the scheme of rural reconstruction in the Central and Southern Provinces, notably Kiangsi, definite progress has been made, particularly as regards rural education, cooperative societies and rural welfare centers.

But it is in the North Western Provinces, including Shensi and Kansu, that the greatest effort is being made. In this vast area, which is the size of France and Germany combined, the population is generally sparse and the tilling of wide tracts of the country is possible only by the maintenance of an irrigation system, although in the valleys various crops, including cotton, are abundant. Owing to frequent droughts and undeveloped communications, famine has occurred periodically in these regions throughout Chinese history.

Among the more important developments of recent months is the decision of the standing committee of the National Economic Council to make the council responsible for all water conservancy questions throughout the country. In this connection the arrival of the experts of the League, which is now being prepared by consultations with the Chinese engineers at present in Europe, is expected to be of the greatest value in framing the technical policy to be followed and determining a priority list for projects to be undertaken.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozomi no Minato" and "Kago Tatsube". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Yotamono Circus", "Shunshoku Iro-zange", and "Konjiki Yasha". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi, Ichii and Kitamura—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kikugoro's Actors School performance: "Anan", "Funabenkei", "Kaneko Ichinojo", and "Kitsune no Kawa"—Dec. 2-25, 4 p.m.

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Tajo Busshin" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome, and "20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Asakusa Denkikan—"Karisome no Kuchibeni" (Shinko) with Takako Irie, and "Kensetsu no Hitobito" (Shinko) with Denmei Suzuki and Isuzu Yamada—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Ikitoshi Ikerumono" (Shochiku) with Den Obinata and Hiroko Kawasaki, and "Ukikusa Monogatari" (Shochiku) with Choko Iida—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, and "A Modern Hero" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Going Hollywood" (MGM) with Marion Davis, and "Ever Since Eve" (Fox) with George O'Brien and Mary Brian—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Shibazonokan—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, and "Tonight or Never" (German) with Jean Kiepra—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Hongoza—"Stingaree" (RKO) with Richard Dix, "Beyond Bengal" and Cartoons—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Showakan—"Hokushin Nihon" and "Beyond Bengal"—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Nippon Gekijo—"20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore, and "Tajo Busshin" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) wit hAlbert Prejean, "We're Not Dressing" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby and "Beyond Bengal" (International)—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Power and the Glory" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy, "Master of Men" (Columbia) with Fay Wray and Jack Holt, and "Savage Gold"—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, December 3

Koto, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagaua, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, December 4

Radio Revue, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku, 8 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The 147th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

Vocal musical concert of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 7.

French Musical Evening, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. December 11.

The First Recital of the Concert Bijou, Little Music Hall of the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 4.

Recital of the Hibari Kai Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. December 4.

Vocal recital of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 7.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of paintings by Mr. E. Scattergood-Kirkham, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, December 1 to 8.

Exhibition of Japanese water-colors by the leading painters, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Dec. 1 to 5.

Exhibition of bamboo flower baskets by Mr. Chikukansai Maeda at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, December 1 to 5.

Exhibition of porcelains by Mr. Shoji Hamada, the Kyukyodo Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, December 1 to 5.

Exhibition of Japanese water colors by Mr. Seifu Tsuda, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, December 1 to 5.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Eliana Pavlova, Sanshi Kaikwan Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. December 8.

The 3rd recital of Mr. Masatoshi Shikko, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. December 9.

MEETINGS

Lecture—Dr. Georges Bonneau on Bergsons' Thoughts at Maison Franco-Japonaise, at 5 p.m. Dec. 4.

Parent Teacher Association—Supper and lecture, American School at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 5.

Pan-Pacific Club—Luncheon at Imperial Hotel 12:30 p.m. Dec. 7.

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London's Stand At Naval Parley Held Bid to U.S.

British Expected To Ask Favors For Supporting America Against Japan

The course of the conversations on naval limitation at London during the fortnight preceding November 6 among representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Japan, abundantly justified the forebodings of those who considered it miraculous if there should emerge anything resembling an agreed upon agenda for next year's naval conference, said Mr. Harold E. Scarborough in a special dispatch as of the same date to the New York Herald Tribune, which follows.

The Japanese have duly stated their claim for a fleet equal to the British or the American. The American delegation has, as anticipated, made plain its unalterable opposition to any drastic revision of the 5-5-3 ratios established at Washington and extended to London nine years later. This alone would seem to justify the description of a "deadlock" which has been widely applied to the negotiations.

Nevertheless, the American delegates have found one cause for consolation thus far. It is that the British have lined up squarely with the Americans in their desire not only to keep the treaty ratios undisturbed but in their inability to accept the whole Japanese thesis of naval limitation by global or total tonnage rather than by categories of warships; and in their refusal to consider the Japanese plan to classify warships as offensive and defensive weapons.

Although none of the American delegates would admit it, they were, when they came to London, a little nervous about the British attitude. Probably because the British were known to agree with the Japanese about the desirability of smaller and less heavily armed battleships and cruisers, there was a certain apprehension lest Whitehall should also be found willing to concede something in the way of higher ratios for Japan.

Anglo-Japanese Pact Was Rumored

During the first few days of the conversations, rumors flew thick and fast about negotiations for a renewed Anglo-Japanese alliance. It was recalled that British relations with Russia was still rather strained; what, therefore, would be more natural than that the British should seek in Japan a counterbalance to Soviet ambitions?

Finally, a tour of a number of British industrialists through Japan and Manchoukuo—coupled with the rather overexuberant utterances attributed to some members of that mission—seemed admirably to fit the general picture. It was, therefore, a definite relief to the American negotiators when they found the British just as unreceptive to Japanese proposals as the Americans were:

Yet, since altruism is not a quality predominant in international affairs, there has naturally been a tendency to inquire whether, in return for this support, the British hope to obtain more favorable American consideration for any of their own projects.

British Look to Washington

Although thus far the British have not had to bring forth any outline of their own views on naval limitation, there is a certain anticipation here they will feel that their desire for more cruisers than are permitted by the London treaty may now receive more favorable consideration in Washington.

As is well known, the Admiralty would like to increase its present allowance of fifty cruisers to at least seventy. Under the so-called escalator clause of the London treaty, such building up could be carried out, but the Cabinet would rather not invoke that clause if it could avoid it. In some quarters here it is now felt that the United States may be less wedded to holding down British cruiser tonnage—which automatically means American tonnage also—than it was even last July; and that whether or not the present conversations result in a plan for a full-dress naval conference this country will have obtained at least the tacit withdrawal of the American objection to an increase in Anglo-American cruiser fleets.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

A Human Hen

Mother Biddy Cassells was born in the small town of Lisenagear, County Cavin, Ireland in 1835 and died there in 1908. When she was 67 years old, she disappeared in the spring and was absent for three weeks. At the end of that time she came out of her hen-house with 100 baby chicks swarming about her. She admitted that she had hatched them all by sitting upon some of the eggs and keeping the folds of her dress about the others.

1000 Miles in 250 Hours

William Butler's amazing feat in pedestrianism took place on the Vetch Field, Swansea in Aug.-Sept. 1896 when the athlete was over 50 years old. The task was to cover 1000 miles in 1000 consecutive quarter-hours. Butler would cover the mile in about half the allotted time and would then be permitted to rest during the balance of the quarter. At the end of each 15 minutes his trainer would rouse him to continue on the next mile. The feat attracted large crowds of spectators, and many thousands thronged to see the last few miles. Although he had had only snatches of a few minutes consecutive rest during the 10 days of his famous walk, he was able to cover the last mile in 8 minutes. An enthusiastic throng carried him on their shoulders to the local Music Hall where he was accorded an uproarious reception. The admission charged at the gate is said to have netted the athlete about $2500.

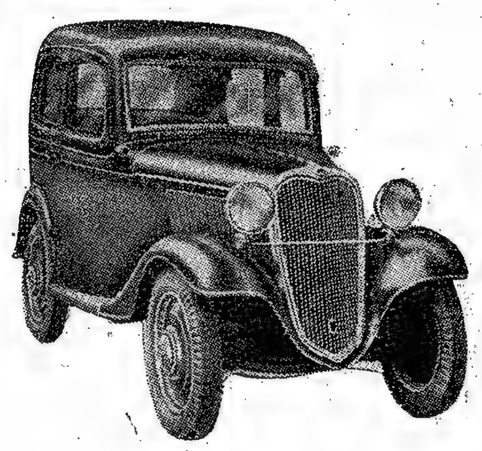

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Social and Personal Notes

FAN ROMANCE

Miss Florence Wells, prominent Tokyo educator and writer, told the story of the fan in a lecture sparkling with humor and amusing anecdotes and made colorful by the display of scores of fans varying from two inches in height to one more than four feet in height at the Tokyo Women's club Monday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A.

"The fan," Miss Wells said in introduction, "is a year around article. Sunday there were 100 weddings in Tokyo and at each ceremony the bride and groom carried a fan. A wedding guest would rather stay home than appear without a fan for at such an occasion, a fan is the expression of congratulations.

"Guides at the famous shrines point to things with their fans, explaining that it would be disrespectful to point out things of the gods with the finger."

One of the first ancestors of the fan was the leaf, she declared. Every warm country has a leaf that can be used as a fan and it was from these leaves that the early fans in the various countries were modelled. The first fans had three uses—as a shade (from this has the umbrella or parasol descended), as a cooling devise, and as a fly swat.

About 750, a delegation from Chosen visited the Emperor, Miss Wells said, and the Emperor, wanting to give them a suitable farewell gift, presented them with sacks of gold and ten leaf fans—the fan even then was considered good enough for an Imperial gift. It was used even at that time as an ambassador of good will.

Japan had no leaf so she had to invent some kind of artificial leaf fan. The first attempts at this was made by pasting paper on bamboo sticks and then dyeing and preserving with persimmon juice, Miss Wells continued and displayed an ancient fan of this type.

Later, she said, the fan makers discovered that a piece of dried bamboo could be split into many little reeds which would spread out from a base and provide a frame work on which the paper could be pasted.

About 140 years ago, she related, Premier Matsudaira decided to institute a thrift program. As one of the points in his program, he declared the fan should be made inexpensive and accessable to all. He instituted what later was known as kitchen fans.

These fans, dedicated to the god of poverty, became popular and peddlars with great stacks of fans, went about the streets barking their wares. Of such a peddlar, a poet wrote: "A load of wind upon his back, but oh how hot he is—the fan peddler."

"Another ancestor of the fans," Miss Wells said, "was the feather. The Emperor of China, at an ancient time, used a feather fan to brush the dust from the wheels of his chario and in this action we see a relation between the fan and the whisk broom.

"When the feather fan came to Japan, the Japanese did not know what to do with it so they put it in the shrine, where its descendants can be seen today."

Miss Weels showed another ancestor of the fan that looked somewhat like a duster. Sometimes made of hair and sometimes of wool, it was used to drive insects away from sacrificial offerings and so it came, in time, to be the emblem of purity.

"Another ancestor," Miss Wells continued, "was the mask. In China, the ladies of the court wore masks. One day, being warm, the daughter of a mandarin who was attending a party, took off her mask to fan her face. The Chinese fans can be told even to this day by their resemblence to a mask—a long stick runs through the center of the face, where the nose line was on the old masks.

"We think we invented the electric fan but in 800 B.C., there was in use in China, a fan that revolved so as to change the air in the house. It was a complicated piece of machinery, worked by man power, but it was the forerunner of our electric fans."

Miss Wells said that when the Chinese fans came to Japan, the Japanese made them of iron to be used both as a weapon or a shield. She related how the sceptor also was an ancestor of the fan and she traced its development in Japan. Her lecture was illustrated throughout by historic fans of the various periods, including the fan of the court lady, the fan of the dancer, and even the fan of the business man who used it as a commercial sign.

How she found the latter and how she induced the Tokyo merchant to sell it to her and her pleasure when she discovered the date, showing it was made 105 years ago, formed one of the many interesting incidents of the lecture.

Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Jr., president of the club, presided and Mrs. Herbert Bowles introduced Miss Wells.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirkson entertained at a farewell luncheon Monday noon at the Embassy in honor of the Portuguese Secretary and Mrs. da Fonseca Araujo who are leaving Tokyo in a week. Their guests were Mrs. Mayrisch, Mr. and Mrs. Langley of the Canadian Legation, Commander and Mrs. Ross of the British Embassy, Mrs. Osman, the American secretary, Mr. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. LeGallais, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fleisher, Mrs. Fabius, Mr. Findahl, Miss Mimi Clive, Countess Elka Wedel, the German Secretary, Mr. Melchers, and Mr. Henriksen.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The Portuguese Minister and Madame R. de Mellow entertained at a luncheon Saturday. Their guests were the Minister from Columbia and Mrs. Esquerra, Mr. and Mrs. Assumpcao, Mr. Margouillis, the engineer; Prof. Abruches Pinto, and the Secretary of the Portugese Legation and Mrs. Araujo.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Finnish Legation Thursday, the Finnish national holiday, according to an announcement received today from Mr. Jugo Valvanne, Minister from Finland.

DEPORTATION CELEBRATION

In commemoration of a deportation order served on him in 1915, Mr. Rash Behari Bose gave a dinner party Monday evening at the Nakamuraya, Shinjuku. Among those present were Mr. Mitsuru Toyama, the veteran patriot, Mr. Urataro Uehara, Business Manager of the Japan Times; Lt.-General Bunjiro Horiuchi; Major-General Shun Tada; Mr. Etsujiro Uehara, Vice-Speaker of the Lower House; Mr. Kojiro Sugimori, Professor of the Waseda University; Mr. T. Eguchi, Member of the House of Peers; and Mr. Umeshiro Suzuki, Director of the Mitsukoshi department store. The guests numbered more than sixty and informal talks about the Indo-Japanese relations and the incidents connected with the deportation order against and the subsequent hiding of Mr. Bose were held.

TO RECEIVE FRIENDS

Lady Clive, wife of the British Ambassador, will be at home to friends from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, December 12 at the British Embassy.

ENTERTAIN AT COUNTRY HOME

Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa entertained at luncheon Saturday at their country home in Oiso, the Villa del Sol. Their guests were Mrs. Fernand Pila, wife of the French Ambassador, the Swiss Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Daeniker, the British Councellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd, the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina, and Mrs. Hagiwara.

Dinner guests of the Minister from Norway, Mr. Aubert at the Imperial hotel Saturday evening were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, Mrs. Fernand Pila, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Whitmarsh, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Lomboke, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the Spanish Counsellor Mr. J. G. de Molina, the Italian Naval Attache, Commander Ghe, the Portuguese Secretary and Mrs. Araujo, the American Secretary and Mrs. Andrews, and the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch.

TICKET SALE BEGINS

Tickets for the Noel Coward comedy, "Hay Fever," which the Amateur Dramatic Club of Tokyo will give December 13 and 14 at the Imperial Hotel theater, will be on sale beginning Wednesday at the box office of the Imperial hotel auditorium box office. They also may be secured from members of the ticket committee, Mrs. Herbert Marler, chairman, Mrs. F. F. Rogers, Mrs. J. Reitsnider, Mrs. W. G. Hillen, Mrs. W. J. Davies, and Mrs. A. S. Omori.

The cast of characters consists of Mrs. G. B. Sansom as Judith Bliss; Mr. J. Roy McKenlay as David Bliss, Mrs. J. H. Burbank as Sorel Bliss, Mr. H. V. Bleackley as Simon Bliss, Mrs. J. R. McKenlay as Myra Arundel, Commander G. C. Ross, R. N., as Richard Greatham, Mrs. H. V. Bleackley as Jackie Coryton, Mrs. G. H. Oldridge as Sandy Tyrell, and Mrs. E. W. Stagg as Clara.

The play, which is being produced by Mr. J. L. Graham, is to be given for the social settlement of Mrs. Omori.

MR. SANSOM TO LECTURE

The next meeting of students enrolled in the "Orientation Course on Japanese Life and Thought" will be held at 10:55 a.m. Thursday at the School of Japanese Language and Culture, Y.M.C.A. Mr. G. B. Sansom will lecture on the "Introduction to the Study of Japanese History."

TO SHANGHAI

Mr. and Mrs. John Goold of Yokohama have gone to Shanghai for a brief visit.

ANNOUNCES OFFICERS

Dr. Miguel Alonzo-Romero, the Minister from Mexico, today announced the official appointments which were made in his country following the inauguration of General Lazaro Cardenas as president Saturday. The appointments to the cabinet are as follows:

Secretary of the Interior: Mr. Juan de D. Bojorquez.
Secretary of Finance: Mr. Narciso Bassols.
Secretary of Economy: Gral. Francisco J. Mujica.
Secretary of War and Navy: Gral. Pablo Quiroga.
Secretary of Communications: Mr. Rodolfo Elias Calles.
Secretary of Foreign Affairs: Mr. Emilio Portes Gil.
Chief of the epartment of Public Health: Dr. Abraham Ayala Gonzalez.
Chief of the Department of Labor: Mr. Silvano Barba Gonzalez.
Chief of the Agrarian Department: Mr. Gabino Vazquez.
Chief of the Department of the Federal District: Mr. Aaron Saenz.
Attorney General of the Republic: Mr. Silvestre Guerrero.
Attorney General for the Federal District: Mr. Raul Castellanos.
Private Secretary to the President: Mr. Luis I. Rodriguez.

Mr. Emilio Portes Gil, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, has been President of the Republic, Mexican Minister to France and acted in the former Cabinet as Attorney General for the Republic.

French People See Need For Government Change

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Constitution has seemed to most people only a very small item. That is the reason for so much indifference. It is only the professional politicians who have been excited.

Faith in Parliament Wanes

As a whole the country has so lost faith in Parliament, which has come to be regarded solely as a tax-imposing machine, that the people see little prospect of really effective reform coming that way. There is certainly no enthusiastic hope that M. Doumergue as a "Premier with power", will be any more effective than his more transient predecessors.

Still it is felt it is a step in the right direction. It is one small contribution to bracing up that that the country feels it badly needs. Another move receiving support is Louise Weiss's new campaign for woman suffrage.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Hanley Mr. & Mrs. J. A. & baby
Lansell Mr. W. R.
Prieger Mr. W.
Genn Mr. V. C.
Breuer Mr. & Mrs. W. H.
Aaron Mr. N.
Hunter Miss H.
Heymans Mr. H. S.
Ruellan Mr. & Mrs.
Hollis Mr. H. C.
Fock Mr. J. C.
Wilson Mr. V. B.
Carroll Mr. C. R.
Powell Mr. J. B.
Likoser Mr. J. V.

Anti-Lynching Law Demanded In United States

Recent Cases Of Violence Spur Movement For Federal Statute

The recent Florida lynching has brought a renewed demand for national legislation to check an evil against which the States frequently seem incapable of acting. The entire problem is so bound up with local psychology and politics that action against lynchers is seldom taken, and for this reason there has been growing for years a feeling that only Federal authority can meet the situation, says Russell Owen in the New York Times.

Congress has been reluctant to act through fear of violating States' rights, and also because the problem raises other constitutional questions. But the great opposition to a national anti-lynching law has come from the Southern States, where the greatest number of lynchings occur. After the Dyer Act was passed by the House it was defeated in the Senate by the House it was defeated in the Senate by filibustering tactics of Southern Senators.

Now, however, the situation has become such that the Wagner-Costigan Bill, which is an improvement on the Dyer Bill, will be brought up again for discussion, and there seems a fair chance that Southern opposition will be beaten. The reason is that not only have lynchings been increasing in the last few years, but there have been some spectacular lynchings of white men.

Two Methods Proposed

There are two methods proposed to prevent the summary execution of a suspect by a mob. One, embodied in the Wagner-Costigan Bill, has been made law by a few States. Under it every county in which a lynching takes place shall be liable in a sum ranging from $2,000 to $10,000 for the life of the victim. That such a monetary punishment should be effective in instances where a great moral revulsion is given as the cause for lynching is a cynical commentary on life, but it is so. Since the South Carolina law was enacted in 1896 the minimum penalty of $2,000 against the county has been assessed and collected several times, and it is said that no lynching has subsequently occurred in any county fined.

The other method is also provided in the Wagner-Costigan Bill. Under this provision, any county officer who conspires with the mob to turn over the victim for lynching—and such occurrences are not infrequent—shall be criminally liable.

The question of lynching when it is subjected even to the most superficial study becomes one of surpassing interest because of the false values involved. It has always been contended, for instance, that lynching was a method of protecting the honor of white womanhood against Negroes. But in the studies which have been made it has been established that the lynchings on a charge of rape are only from 5 to 6 per cent of the whole; and, of course, guilt is not proved.

The number of lynchings in the United States can never be definitely known, because records have been kept only since 1889. The record has been fairly complete since 1889, however, and it shows that between that time and the present there have been 3,731 lynchings.

Lynchings in Five Years

There have been years when lynching seemed to be on the decline; in 1932, for instance, the number of cases sank to an all-time low of ten; only to increase in 1933 to twenty-eight. The following table gives the number of lynchings (ninety-four) for the five-year period 1930-34:

Alabama	12
Arkansas	1
California	2
Florida	8
Georgia	14
Indiana	2
Kansas	1
Kentucky	2
Louisiana	8
Maryland	2
Mississippi	14
Missouri	2
North Carolina	2
North Dakota	1
Ohio	1
Oklahoma	1
South Carolina	6
Tennessee	5
Texas	8
West Virginia	2

As to the guilt or innocence of mob-law victims accused of various crimes. It was testified before a Senate committee this year in a hearing on the Wagner-Costilgan Bill, as the result of a survey made by the Southern Commission for the Study of Lynching, of which Dr. George F. Milton, editor of The Chattanooga News, was chairman, that "two of the 1930 mob victims (there were twenty-five lynchings in that year) were innocent of crime (they were not even accused), and there is grave doubt of the guilt of eleven others. In six of these eleven cases there is considerable doubt as to just what crimes, if any, were committed, and in the other five, in which there is no question as to the crimes committed, there is considerable doubt as to whether the mobs got the guilty men."

Many arguments have been raised against the Federal anti-lynching bill. One is that it is unconstitutional, but the method of imposing fines upon counties for the failure of law officers to uphold the law because of negligence or conspriracy has been sustained in the State courts in more than one instance. To many observers it seems probable that the proposed Federal act is constitutional, although there are some who would like to see its provisions rewritten.

Another protest is based on the assertion that although lynching is wrong it takes the place of dilatory justice. In answer to this it was testified before the Senate committee that the persons lynched are usually friendless, poor and without any legal or political influence. It was stated that it could not be maintained that justice was not swift in the South in punishing a Negro; certainly it was quicker than it would be in punishing a white man for a similar crime.

(To Be Continued)

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozomi no Minato" and "Kago Tatsube". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.
Meijiza—"Yotamono Circus", "Shunshoku Iro-zange", and "Konjiki Yasha". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi, Ichii and Kitamura—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.
Tokyo Gekijo—Kikugoro's Actors School performance: "Anan", "Funabenkei", "Kaneko Ichinojo", and "Kitsune no Kawa"—Dec. 2-25, 4 p.m.

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Tajo Busshin" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome, and "20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.
Asakusa Denkikan—"Karisome no Kuchibeni" (Shinko) with Takako Irie, and "Kensetsu no Hitobito" (Shinko) with Denmei Suzuki and Isuzu Yamada—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.
Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Ikitoshi Ikerumono" (Shochiku) with Den Obinata and Hiroko Kawasaki, and "Ukikusa Monogatari" (Shochiku) with Choko Iida—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, and "A Modern Hero" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.
Hibiya Gekijo—"Going Hollywood", (MGM) with Marion Davis, and "Ever Since Eve" (Fox) with George O'Brien and Mary Brian—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.
Shibazonokan—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, and "Tonight or Never" (German) with Jean Kiepra—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.
Hongoza—"Stingaree" (RKO) with Richard Dix, "Beyond Bengal" and Cartoons—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.
Showakan—"Hokushin Nihon" and "Beyond Bengal"—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.
Nippon Gekijo—"20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore, and "Tajo Busshin" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.
Odeonza, Yokohama—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) wit hAlbert Prejean, "We're Not Dressing" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby, and "Beyond Bengal" (International)—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.
Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Power and the Glory" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy, "Master of Man" (Columbia) with Fay Wray and Jack Holt, and "Savage Gold"—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)
Tuesday, December 4
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku, 8 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Wednesday December 5
Promenade concert, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Violin solo; Miss Nejiko Suwa, 8 p.m.
Piano solo; Mme. Nadino Leuchtenberg, 8:20 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Recordings; Duet for violin and piano by Grieg, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The 147th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.
Vocal musical concert of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 7.
French Musical Evening, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. December 11.
The First Recital of the Concert Bijou, Little Music Hall of the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 4.
Recital of the Hibari Kai Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. December 4.
Vocal recital of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 7.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of porcelains by Mr. Shoji Hamada, the Kyukyodo Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, December 1 to 5.
Exhibition of Japanese water colors by Mr. Seifu Tsuda, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, December 1 to 5.
Exhibition of Japanese water colors by the painters of Tokyo and Kyoto, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from December 6 to 8.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Eliana Pavlova, Sanshi Kaikwan Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. December 8.
The 3rd recital of Mr. Masatoshi Shikko, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. December 9.
The first recital of the Buyo Gekijo or the Theatrical Dance Society Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 6.
The first recital of the students of the Studio of Matsuyama, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. December 9.
The 26th recital of the Toinkai Dance Society, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 5:30 p.m. December 7.

MEETINGS

Lecture—Dr. Georges Bonneau on Bergsons' Thoughts at Maison Franco-Japonaise, at 5 p.m. Dec. 4.
Parent Teacher Association—Supper and lecture, American School at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6.
Pan-Pacific Club—Luncheon at Imperial Hotel 12:30 p.m. Dec. 7.

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World Is Invited To Peru's 400th Anniversary Fete

Lima, City Of Kings, Preparing Fine Hospital For All During Observance

Lima, the capital of Peru, invites the world to come and visit. Four hundred years old on Jan. 18, 1935, the city will celebrate its founding by the Spanish explorer, Francisco Pizarro, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The prestige of age, modern smartness, prosperity, and of once having been the center of Spain's authority in the Western Hemisphere, belongs to this city near the Pacific coast.

Municipal officials are asking people far and wide to come and see Lima's old and modern buildings, its Indian textiles, galleries of paintings and drawing by national artists, the University of San Marcos, the most ancient in the Americas, and lastly, but not least, its nearly 400,000 contented citizens.

For more than two centuries the Peruvian capital and its viceroys ruled the Isthmus of Panama and all the Spanish territory, except Venezuela, in South America. Today, less influential, the city still carries on—a symbol of Spain's erstwhile supremacy in the New World: a supremacy replaced by friendly rather than aggressive interests toward the other inter-American nations.

Reads like a Romance

The history of the former Incan settlement reads like a tale from a story book. Four hundred years ago Pizarro, a conquistador in search of wealth, dispatched messengers, from the mountainous exterior where he rested, to locate a site near the sea where a city might be founded. The messengers came upon an Indian village on the banks of the Rimac River. On Jan. 18, 1535 the "city of the Kings" was started, so named in honor of the Spanish monarchs.

Gradually the place expanded, acquiring beauty and fame. Through its streets passed gold and silver and commerce headed for the Old World. Palaces were built, great rooms opening onto wide patios were filled with costly furniture, and carved wooden balconies sequestered young girls from the ardent gaze of gay, wooing caballeros. From the Plaza Mayor extended broad streets with their many activities. Above them rose the first cathedral planned by Pizarro, and along them were built the palace for the Spanish conqueror and buildings with offices for the lesser officials.

Past and present now walk side by side. Under carved balconies go asphalt streets with electric lamps instead of rough hewn roads and torches for the wayfarers of the night. From the Plaza stretch wide avenues extending to suburbs of modern homes and gardens. Roses bougainvillaea vines, geraniums and jasmine climb walls and fences, covering them with riotous colors.

Not all the thousands of visitors expected in Lima during the coming January may stay in the modern, comfortable hotels that look out upon busy squares or upon quaint streets flanked by buildings overhanging the sidewalks. But other quarters will be ready, neat and hospitable, although visitors will spend little time indoors. The days and evenings with their ever changing scenes will not permit.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Giant That Hath Warred With Heaven

The "Old Man of Hoy" is the tallest of all rock pillars or "stacks" created as a result of the sea's erosion of the shore cliffs of England. It is a pinnacle 450 feet high and stands in rugged majesty upon the Island of Hoy in the Orkneys. It is very old. Tradition affirms that many generations back the Old Man stood on two legs, one of which has since yielded to the attacks of the sea. It is believed that "the giant has warred with Heaven" and that "His ruined scalp has been thunder-driven" in the affray.

The Dowry Of Queen Margaret

When Margaret the daughter of Christian I of Denmark married James III of Scotland in July 1469, the Danish King promised her a dowry of 60,000 Rhensh Florins in cash (about $29,000), ten thousand florins payable immediately and the balance on the installment plan. As the King was only able to raise 2000 florins immediately, he had to pledge the Orkney and Shetland Islands as security for the Sum. The dowry was never paid and as a result the Islands became the property of Scotland.

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Social and Personal Notes

Two recently arrived diplomats and their wives were received in audience by H. M. the Empress Dowager at the Omiya Palace in Akasaka at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. They are pictured here as they appeared just before the audience. Above is Dr. Carlos Martins Pereira Souza, the Ambassador from Brazil, and his wife. Below are Dr. Thomas Ribeiro de Mello, the Minister from Portugal, and his wife.

WOMEN'S MEETING

The Women's Society of the Tokyo Union Church will meet at the Community hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Hospital supplies for the Ogikubo Sanitarium will be made during the afternoon and tea will be served. Miss Ruby Peck will speak on "Preventive Measures in the Home."

TO COMPILE DIRECTORY

A list of the alumni of the American School in Japan is to be prepared the latter part of January. To make it complete, those who have attended the school are requested to send their names and addresses to Miss Yay Hirooka, 126 Bessho, Kami Meguro, Meguro ku.

DINNER PARTY

Lieut. Col. Prince Ri Gin and Princess Ri entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home, Kiolcho, Jojimachi. Their guests were the French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila, members of the French Embassy staff, the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe, the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens, the French Secretary, Mr. Peyregne, and Mr. D. Joly.

ROTARIANS ACTIVE

Dr. T. Miyaoka, director of Rotary International, will sail December 14 to give an address before the Seattle Rotary club on December 26. He will then attend a meeting of the board of directors of Rotary International at Chicago on January 21. When he returns to Japan on February 8, he will be accompanied by Mr. Paul Harris, founder of Rotary, Mr. Robert Hill, president, Mrs. Hill, Mr. Chester Perry, secretary, Mrs. Perry, and others who will be on their way to the Pacific Rotary district conference in Manila.

COUNSELLOR ARRIVING

Mr. Jean Baptist Barbiber, the new French Counsellor, will arrive in Kobe Monday accompanied by his wife. Mr. Maurice Peregyne, French secretary, will meet them in Kobe.

GUEST OF HONOR

Mr. Harold C. Amos, wife of the principal of the American School, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. D. H. Blake. Guests were Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Mrs. Lester White, Mrs. B. Crane, Mrs. David Tait, and Mrs. Donald Smith.

CANARY CONTEST

The National Canary Singing Contest will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Tameike, under the auspices of the Nihon Roller Canary club.

DANCE RECITAL

The Theatrical Dance society will hold its first recital at the Nippon Seinen Kai hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

NEWSPAPER DISCUSSION

Readers will tell what they think of newspapers at a meeting sponsored by the Kyoto branch of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Imperial university in Kyoto.

AMERICAN SCHOOL SUPPER

A supper and lecture meeting will be held at the American School at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Principal Harold C. Amos will speak on problems and experiences of education in the Far East. The meeting is under the auspices of the P.T.A.

SANSOM APPOINTMENT

Mr. G. B. Sansom, commercial counsellor of the British Embassy, will lecture on Japanese history and culture at Columbia university, New York, during the first part of the academic year 1935 to 1936. He will also assist the department of history in making plans for further studies of Japan in America.

TO KYOTO

Dr. and Mme. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere will leave Tokyo for Kyoto next Wednesday where Dr. de la Morandiere will give a lecture at the Imperial University. They expect to return to Tokyo December 18.

OPENING CLASS

Mrs. S. Oshikawa, well known teacher of flower arrangement in Tokyo, will open an extension class for foreigners in Yokohama Thursday. She will give her lessons in the Community House on the bluff. Mrs. Oshikawa is the flower arrangement instructor of the Nippon Cultural Federation.

LEGATION ANNOUNCEMENT

The Persian Legation announced today that the private telephone number of Mr. A. Ardeshir, first secretary of the legation, is Akasaka (48) 370. Mr. Ardeshir is living at No. 1 Enokizaka Akasaka.

MUSICAL CONCERT

The social bureau of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun will give a musical concert at the Kacho Kai hall, Kyoto at 7 p.m. December 15. Among the artists to be featured on the program are Miss K. Urakawa, Miss Molley, vocalist, and Mr. K. Kano, pianist. The Kyoto Talkie Orchestra will play.

SWISS LEGATION ANNOUNCEMENT

The Legation of Switzerland in Tokyo has officially informed the Japanese government of the appointment of Mr. F. von Ernst, prominent in Swiss conservative political movements, as director of the World Telegraphic Union. Mr. von Ernst, who was secretary of the Swiss National Council for many years, succeeds Mr. J. Raeber who died October 30th. Mr. Raeber was for many years a representative at Lucerne on the Swiss States' Council and a member of the International Red Cross committee at Geneva.

LOVE TRIUMPHS

Official permission has been given by the Foreign Office for the marriage of Mr. Toshio Katsube, 27, former attache to the Japanese Embassy in London, and Miss Lilian W. Green, Glasgow, Scotland. At the same time, the Foreign Office has appointed Mr. Katsube, attache to the recently established legation in Columbia.

There has been a stern taboo in the Foreign Office against all foreign service officials marrying foreign women. The taboo dates back to 1887 when it was laid down by the late Shuzo Aoki, then Foreign Minister.

The young diplomat was caught by the old unwritten law when he returned several months ago with his foreign wife on leave. He was ordered by the Foreign Office to dissolve the marriage or leave the foreign service.

The international romance began when Mr. Katsube was serving as attache of the Japanese Embassy in London. Miss Green is the daughter of a Scotch minister. They expect to leave for the groom's new post shortly after New Years.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of the American Embassy entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Crane, Miss Betty Turner, and Mr. Frank A. Williams, commercial attache at the American Embassy.

PHOTO EXHIBITION

Photogrgaphs of snow and winter scenes by one of Japan's leading experts with the camera, Mr. Hachiro Suzuki, are on show at the galleries in the main office building of Messrs. Roku Konishi, photographers' suppliers, Muromachi, Nihonbashi, from today until next Friday, December 7. The "Shashin Salon," have described these pictures as marvels of technique and artistry. All are welcome.

FOOTBALL PICTURES

A large gathering attended the Cine-Kodak motion pictures of the Thanksgiving Day football game shown by Mr. Henry Heesch at the Y.C. and A.C. Tuesday evening.

MOVIE PROGRAM

The Y.C.A.C. movie program this evening includes Ruth Chatterton and Adolphe Menjou in "Journal of a Crime" and Joe. E. Brown in "Circus Clown."

Y.C.A.C. SWEEPSTAKES

The Y.C.A.C. football sweepstakes drawing will be made during the intermission of the movie show at the club on Sunday evening.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Brynes Mr. & Mrs. F. L.
Bowman Mr. & Mrs. R. G.
Barnard Mr. S. S.
Pierce Mr. D.
Mawson Mr. C. G.
Mconey Mrs. D. F.
Sefge Mrs. J.
Visinand Mr. P.
Schmid Mr. E.
Leo Dr. M.
Leo Mr. J.
Bird Mr. J. V.
Hausen Mr. V.
Brack Mr. E.
Irwine Mr. H. Y.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Heighway Mr. N. P.
Daniels Mr. M. B.
Sloan Miss F.
Campbell Mrs. D.
Simson Mrs. W.
Brennan Mr. T. L.
Ozawa Mr. & Mrs. T.

Pirandello Wins Nobel Prize By Work In General

Author Long Interested In What He Terms Man's Need To Deceive Himself

The award of the Nobel Prize of $41,318 to Luigi Pirandello was based on the author's general contribution to literature, there being no mention of any particular work according to a Stockholm dispatch of the New York Times.

Author Expresses Pleasure

The little white beard of Luigi Pirandello bobbed in lively fashion in Rome as he chuckled over his success in winning the Nobel prize in literature.

Italy's premier playwright, now that Gabriel d'Annunzio's sun is setting, received an interviewer in the library of his small apartment in a suburb. He read with great interest a telegram from Stockholm announcing the award. Smiling broadly, he said:

"Of course, I'm going to keep it. There are poor authors, too

"Certainly Im going to keep on working. I have dozens of ideas just crying to be put on paper."

Signor Pirandello said one of the greatest disappointments he has had in recent years was in connection with the United States. He had a contract with the Shubert Theater Corporation, which failed. Consequently he has not sent to America the play "Giants of the Mountain," which was especially written to be produced in the United States because of the grandiose stage setting required.

"In order to find out something about the situation," he related, "I wrote to a New York lawyer, but he replied that merely to study the situation he wanted $500. At this rate the only one who would have realize a profit would have been the lawyer."

He said he now was putting his latest comedy, "One Doesn't Know How," on the Italian stage.

He is greatly interested in the project of the Italian Government to create a State theater.

Asked when he intended to visit America next, he replied, "I'm waiting for better times."

Chooses Metaphysical Themes

Throughout his literary career Luigi Pirandello has been juggling with the philosophical problem of reality. In his plays, short stories, essays, poems and novels the question "What is reality?" is an ever-recurring theme.

Signor Pirandello's predilection for metaphysics is probably bound up with his early education. He was born on June 28, 1867, on a country estate near Girgenti, Sicily. He first went to Rome at the age of 19. In 1891 he entered the University of Bonn in Germany and there came into contact with professors of philosophy. At Bonn he received his doctorate in philosophy. Ever since that time he has been influenced by the impressions he received during his student days in Germany.

His first volume, in verse, was published in 1889. Luigi Capuana, a Sicilian contemporary of Signor Pirandello, persuaded him to try his pen at fiction, and in 1894 he published his first novel, "L'Esclusa" (The Outcast). From that time on novels and short stories flowed from his pen. One of his best-known novels, "The Late Mattia Pascal," appeared in 1904.

Wrote His Play at 45

It was not until he was 45 years old that he turned to the theater. In his plays he gave vigorous expression to the despairing outlook on life that had characterized his novels and short stories.

Despite their concentration on metaphysical problems, Signor Pirandello's plays are frequently sprinkled with brilliant wit. His comedies and other dramas reveal his ability to vitalize philosophical questions through the medium of characters who are intensely alive. Their conversation is always marked by sensibiliy and wit. His play "Tonight We Improvise" is a half-humorous, half-serious attempt to set forth in dramatic terms the answer to the riddle of reality.

Signor Pirandello's plays have been successful both in Italy and in many foreign countries. They have been translated into fifteen languages.

In 1925 he opened in Rome a theater where his own and new foreign plays are produced.

Signor Pirandello's plays include "Henry IV," "Right You Are," "Six Characters in Search of an Author," "Each in His Own Way," "The Pleasure of Honesty," "Naked," "As You Desire Me," "Tonight We Improvise" and a volume of one-act plays. His novels include "The Old and the Young," "Shoot," "The Outcast," None and a Hundred Thousand" and "The Late Dattia Pascal." He has also brought out two wellknown volumes of short stories, "The Naked Truth" and "Horse in the Moon."

In January of this year an Italian opera, "Legend by Francesco Malipiero, to which Signor Pirandello contributed the libretto, received its world premiere in Brunswick, Germany. When it was produced in Rome three months later, in the presence of Premier Mussolini, critics recieved it coolly, caling it "half a disaster."

Mrs. Roosevelt Honored For Outstanding Work

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday was announced as the Gimbel Award's selection for "the outstanding woman of the nation in 1934."

"Not because she is the President's wife," the donors announced, "but as an individual—Eleanor Roosevelt—who has done and is doing such individual and outstanding work for America." Presentation of the award, a medal and $1000, will be made at a testimonial dinner to Mrs. Roosevelt in Philadelphia on Deec. 12. The first Gimbel Award went to Amelia Earhart in recognition of her pioneering in the field of women's aviation.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozomi no Minato" and "Kago Tsurube". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Yotamono Circus", "Shunshoku Iro-zange", and "Konjiki Yasha". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi, Ichii and Kitamura—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kikugoro's Actors School performance: "Anan", "Funabenkei", "Kaneko Ichinojo", and "Kitsune no Kawa"—Dec. 2-25, 4 p.m.

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Tajo Busshin" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome, and "20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Asakusa Denkikan—"Karisome no Kuchibeni" (Shinko) with Takako Irie, and "Kensetsu no Hitobito" (Shinko); with Denmei Suzuki and Isuzu Yamada—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Ikitoshi Ikerumono" (Shochiku) with Den Obinata and Hiroko Kawasaki, and "Ukikusa Monogatari" (Shochiku) with Choko Iida—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, and "A Modern Hero" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Going Hollywood!" (MGM) with Marion Davis, and "Ever Since Eve" (Fox) with George O'Brien and Mary Brian—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Shibazonokan—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, and "Tonight or Never" (German) with Jean Kiepra—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Hongoza—"Stingaree" (RKO) with Richard Dix, "Beyond Bengal" and Cartoons—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Showakan—"Hokushin Nihon" and "Beyond Bengal"—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Nippon Gekijo—"20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore, and "Tajo Busshin" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandel) wit hAlbert Projean, "We're Not Dressing" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby, and "Beyond Bengal" (International)—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Power and the Glory" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy, "Master of Men" (Columbia) with Fay Wray and Jack Holt, and "Savage Gold"—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Tokyokan—"Stand Up and Cheer" (Fox) with Warner Baxter and Shirley Temple, and "Flying Devil" (RKO)—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Cinema Ginza—"Mata Hari" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore—Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday December 5

Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Violin solo; Miss Nejiko Suwa, 8 p.m.
Piano solo; Mme. Nadino Leuchtenberg, 8:20 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Recordings; Duet for violin and piano by Grieg, 7:20 p.m.

Thursday, December 6

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kabuki play; "Kago Tsurube Satono Yoizame, 8:30 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

German Club In Vienna Reopens

Austrian Government Allows Center Of Nazi Intrigue To Resume Activities

The fruits of the Austrian government's negotiations with friends of the Nazis were beginning to be apparent on November 6, according to the New York Times correspondent of Vienna. That day the German Club, the center of all the more discreet Nazi scheming, which was closed by the police in July 25, the day of the Nazi putsch, was reopened by order of the government. The club's president is General Bardolff, who with Dr. Rainthaler has been the principal negotiator with the government on behalf of the Nazi sympathizers.

There are growing complaints among the Jewish community of Vienna of an unobtrusive but steady increase of anti-Semitism in government circles. It has been shown especially in measures taken week by week under the new commissary mayor of Vienna, Dr. Schmitz, to get rid of Jewish doctors and others in the municipal employ.

Parallel with the opening of the Nazi negotiations came the news that the Heimwehr had declared war on Dr. Ernst Karl Winter, the clerical and monarchist but somewhat democratic deputy mayor of Vienna appointed by the late Chancellor Dollfuss with the mission of trying to win over the workers from socialism.

Heimwehr to Bar Meetings

An order has now been issued from the headquarters of the Lower Austrian Heimwehr that Dr. Winter's "reconciliation meetings" are to be prevented "by the threat of forcible dispersal."

"All the Heimwehr comrades must concentrate on effecting the disappearance of Dr. Winter from public life at the earliest possible moment," run the signed instructions. "This order is to be carried out with the utmost severity."

Baron von Wiesner, head of the Austrian legitimists, will publish in the next issue of the official legitimist organ an article containing allegations that Colonel Franz von Papen, the German Minister, is trying to organize a legitimist putsch to discredit the legitimists generally.

Colonel von Papen is developing marked activity among the German colonies in the parts of Austria most effected by the recent Nazi putsch. In Carinthia he spoke yesterday to the members of the German Club in Klagenfurt. On his way back to Vienna today he stopped at Graz and delivered another address to German residents at the local German Club.

He told them that the new Reich founded on Jan. 20, 1933, embraced all its sons at home and abroad. Germany, he declared, was cleansing itself of all kinds of foreign influences.

Winning Of Saar Is Foremost On Minds Of Nazis

Plebiscite Victory Is Held Essential To Build Up Hitler's Prestige

What a danger spot in Europe the Saar region forms was clearly shown this week by the agitation in Germany over the French announcement that troops were held in readiness to be sent into the Saar if the governing commission should ask for assistance in maintaining order, says a Berlin despatch dated Nov. 10, to the New York Herald Tribune.

The article, by John Elliot Continues:

This simple statement led to a violent campaign of incitement in the German press, in which comparisons were made with Raymond Poincare's invasion of the Ruhr in 1923. But the German press has long since lost all sense of proportion when it comes to the Saar question.

For instance, the argument advanced in Nazi newspapers that the French announcement amounted to putting the Saar voters under duress, is simply nonsense to anybody who examines this question coolly.

Troops Really Protect Voters

If the Nazis abstain from undertaking a putsch, their supporters in the Saar have nothing to fear. In that case there will be no entry of the French into the Saar. On the contrary, the French declaration of readiness to meet all emergencies is welcome assurance to opponents of the Nazi government in the Saar that they can exercise their right of suffrage without hindrance.

The documents submitted by Geoffrey Knox, League of Nations High Commissioner in the Saar, to the Geneva organization, with their revelation of how the Nazis have been drilling Saar youth in the Reich show that the fears of a Nazi putsch in the disputed area are far from lacking foundation. The Nazi uprising in Vienna, too, proves that rumors of a pending Nazi putsch in the Saar cannot be lightly dismissed.

French Seen Aiding Peace

In fact, it can be argued that the French are rendering a real international service in giving timely notice of the mobilization of their troops on the Saar frontier. If Premier Benito Mussolini had announced in June that he had concentrated his military forces on the Brenner Pass to pounce down on Innsbruck in the event of a Nazi putsch in Vienna, it is highly possible that Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss would still be living.

The angry and passionate feelings expressed in the Nazi press these days reflect only too clearly the nervousness with which the Hitlerites view the plebiscite in the Saar January 13. While it is virtually certain that a majority of the Saar population will vote for a return to Germany, it is almost equally certain this referendum will be a moral defeat for Hitler.

Will Contradict German Poll

The votes cast against reunion with Nazi Germany will be far greater than the poll for a return to Germany of the Weimar Republic would have been, and so will advertise to the outside world the worthlessness of the referendum held in the Reich last August as a guide to the state of feeling in this country in regard to the Nazi regime.

The Saar question at present absorbs the attention of the Hitler government to the exclusion of almost everything else. All other issues are subordinated to the task of regaining the Saar for Germany. This has become a question of prestige for the Nazi regime, which badly needs a diplomatic victory.

For the Saar, Berlin has consented to place the question of the Polish Corridor and revision of the Silesian frontiers in abeyance for ten years, and has signed a peace pact with Poland.

For the Saar, the Nazi government has backed down on Austria and through former Chancellor Franz von Papen is extending the olive branch to the Heimwehr government.

For the Saar, Reichsbank President Hjalmar Schacht had to make far-reaching concessions to the British in the Anglo-American debt agreement so that the Nazi government may have British good will when the thorny Saar problems come before the League Council after the plebiscite.

For the sake of the Saar, Hitler withdrew his support from his old friend, Primate Ludwig Mueller, and proclaimed his neutrality in the Protestant church conflict with hopes of allayin fears of a preponderantly Catholic vote in the Saar.

And finally, for the sake of the Saar, Joseph Buerckel, Hitler's plenipotentiary for the Saar, has issued an order to the Storm Troopers forbidding the wearing of any uniforms between January 10 and February 10 next, within a twenty-five-mile zone along the Saar frontier.

MUSIC

The 147th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

Vocal musical concert of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 7.

French Musical Evening, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. December 11.

Vocal recital of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 7.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of porcelains by Mr. Shoji Hamada, the Kyukyodo Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, December 1 to 5.

Exhibition of Japanese water colors by Mr. Seifu Tsuda, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, December 1 to 5.

Exhibition of Japanese water colors by the painters of Tokyo and Kyoto, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from December 6 to 8.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Eliana Pavlova, Sanshi Kaikwan Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. December 8.

The 3rd recital of Mr. Masatoshi Shikko, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. December 9.

The first recital of the Buyo Gekijo or the Theatrical Dance Society Nippon Senenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 6.

The first recital of the students of the Studio of Matsuyama, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. December 9.

The 30th recital of the Toinkai Dance Society, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 5:30 p.m. December 7.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. L. J. de la Morandiere, at La Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. December 11.

MEETINGS

Parent Teacher Association—Supper and lecture, American School at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6.

Pan-Pacific Club—Luncheon at Imperial Hotel 12:30 p.m. Dec. 7.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Bloodiest Clan Fight

On July 15, 1544, near Kinlochlochy was fought the Battle of Blar-na-Leine, the most famous in Highland History. The McDonald-Clanranalds, numbering about 600 men led by John Moydartach, ambushed the Frasers led by Ranald Gallda, who was accused of having usurped John's estates. The battle lasted several hours, both sides fighting with grim determination. The McDonalds won in the end although they too were practically exterminated. Only 4 Frasers survived the battle, while the number of the McDonald survivors was 5. John Moydartach replaced Ranald as the owner of the McDonald estates. The Fraser Clan was saved from extinction by the wives who subsequently all gave birth to boys.

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Social and Personal Notes

Mr. E. Elison, Hollywood scenario writer, and his wife, better known by her penname of Stella Bloch, are spending the month in Japan studying the Japanese classical drama and dancing. At the Imperial Household Music Department Wednesday afternoon, they saw a special performance of the Gagaku, the ancient court dance. They are pictured here as they watched the colorful dancer of olden times. At the left is Mr. E. Lajtha, Berlin correspondent for The New York Times, Miss Bloch who is sketching the dancer, and Mr. Elison. Miss Bloch writes for theater and dance magazines and both she and her husband are looking at the Japanese dance and drama for inspirations to carry back for Hollywood use. They were to leave the Imperial hotel today to spend a few weeks in Kyoto. They will return to Tokyo before sailing on the first of the year.

ARE MARRIED

Miss Misao Muto and Sub-Lieutenant Takaharu Kato were married Wednesday afternoon at the Gunjinkaikan, Kudan. The bride is the second daughter of the late Field Marshal Nobuyoshi Muto, who was formerly Commander of the Kwantung Army and Japanese Ambassador to Manchoukuo. The bridegroom is the second son of Admiral and Mrs. Hiroharu Kato, member of the Supreme Military Council.

The go-betweens were General and Mrs. Zinzaburo Mazaki, member of the Supreme Military Council. Sub-Lieutenant Kato is to be adopted into the Muto family.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at a luncheon at the Polish Legation Tuesday noon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. de Fonseca Araujo who are leaving soon. Their guests also included the Chargé d'Affaires from Cuba and Mrs. Whitmarch, the Chargé d'Affaires of Chili and Madame Sergio Montt, and the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. P. Reusch.

DANCE ENGAGEMENT

The Nawa and Futaba dance team will appear at 8 p.m. this evening at the Nichibei dance hall in the Chiyoda Shintaku Building, Kyobashi.

PENWOMEN TO MEET

Miss Florence Wells, president, will entertain members of the Tokyo Branch of the National League of American Penwomen at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mampei hotel. Mrs. Edith de Garis will speak on "The Righteous Dog and the Unrighteous Cat in Japanese Superstition." A roundtable discussion of translation and writing collaboration will follow.

MRS. CURTIS HOSTESS

Mrs. John Curtis entertained at a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. G. N. Coe who recently returned from England. The guests were Mrs. J. D. Hitch Jr., Mrs. William G. Hillen, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. Richard De Mallie, Mrs. W. Carey Crane, Mrs. H. L. Keenleyside, Mrs. B. Crane, Mrs. Olney, Mrs. I. O. Musjerd, Mrs. M. W. Pettigrew, Mrs. F. M. Gibson, Mrs. Alexander George, Mrs. Merritt Booth, and Mrs. David Tait.

PAN PACIFIC

Mr. John Powell, Chicago Tribune correspondent, and Mr. S. S. Brill, foreign trade counsellor, Chicago, will be speakers at the Pan Pacific luncheon Friday noon.

COLOMBIAN DINNER

The banquet hall of the Imperial hotel was the scene of a large diplomatic dinner given by the Colombian Minister and Mrs. Esguerra Wednesday evening in honor of the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota.

Other guests were: the Minister of the Imperial Household Mr. Kurahei Yuasa; the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa, the Netherlands Minister, General Pabst; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Alonzo Romero, Miss Alonzo-Romero, the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert, the Chinese Minister, General Tsiang Tso-ping; the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi, the Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakarm Raksha, the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. Ribeira de Mello, the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Vatican delegate, Monsieur Marella; the Rumanian Chargé d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Turkish Chargé d'Affaires and Mrs. Nobil Bey, the Cuban Chargé d'Affaires and Mrs. Whitmarsh, the Chilian Chargé d'Affaires and Mrs Montt, the Argentine Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro; the Swiss Chargé d'Affaires, Dr. Daeniker; the Swedish Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Bagge; Mr. and Mrs. Kurusu, Mr. and Mrs. Horinouchi, Mr. Hidaka, Mr and Mrs. Yanagisawa, Mr. and Mrs Kishi and Mr. Ishizaka from the Foreign Office, Mr. Watanabe, Mr. Yamagata and Mr. Okubo from the Imperial Household Department, the American Counsellor and Mrs. E. L. Neville, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Kolb, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodd, the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina, the Portuguese secretary and Mrs. Araujo, the Belgian secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, the Consul for Salvador, Mr. Leon Siguenza, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. Kobayashi, Miss Jaye Kurusu, Mrs. Sugimura, Countess Wedel, Miss Peggy Boulton, Miss Sugimura, Miss Chiyo Hirose, the Colombian Consul from Yokohama Mr. Borda and the Colombian Secretary and Mrs. Carreno-Mallarino.

POLICE REQUEST

The police authorities of Hyogo prefecture have asked that every person owning a pistol report such information to the police at once.

"We have reason to believe," the police said, "that in spite of the fact that the possession of a pistol requires a police permit, many persons still have pistols illegally in their possession, due mainly to the lack of knowledge as to rules and regulations. An illegal possessor of a pistol is subject to fine, confiscation or imprisonment. The police department therefore urges that those possessing pistols report this information at once, either by writing or verbally.

OBSERVE NATIONAL HOLIDAY

In commemoration of the Siamese Constitution day, the Siamese Legation will be closed Monday, December 10, according to an announcement by the legation secretary today.

GERMAN PAINTER'S DISPLAY

Mr. C. Cruse, well known German artist, is holding an exhibition of about 30 of his paintings at the German club, Hirakawacho, 2-chome Kojimachi-ku. The exhibition is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. to the public without charge. It will continue through Sunday. Mr. Cruse's paintings, oils and water colors, are of scenes in Japan, French-Indo China, Siam, Philippine islands, and the Dutch East Indies. Mr. Cruse has studied at the Munich and Berlin Academies of Arts.

FEDERATION PARTY

The Nippon Cultural Federation will give an informal dinner party at the Rainbow Grill in the New Osaka building at 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 11. Mr. S. Ando has issued invitations for the dinner.

SENDAI NEWS

Shokei Jo Gakko célebrated its 42nd anniversary with a musical program which featured Mrs. Takeko Obara, soprano, of Tokyo who is a graduate of the school.

Another 42nd anniversary was celebrated recently when Miyagi Jo Gakko Literary Society gave a musical program. The play, "Quality Street" was presented.

The annual American Community party was held Thanksgiving day at the home of the Misses Cuddeback and Newberry in the Shokei compound. The Rev. Mr. Raymond Luthy was the devotional leader. A pantomine was given of the "Courtship of Miles Standish" with Miss Georgia Newberry as the reader, Mr. Robert Gerhard in the title role, and Miss Mary Hoff and Mr. Donald Zoll as Priscilla and John Alden respectively.

A new club known as the Friendship League has been originated at Sendai. At its first meeting in the student hall of the Episcopal Student Center, Mr. K. Yomazaki was elected president, Miss Margaret Garman and Mr. Donald Zoll as the foreign members of the executive committee.

Mrs. Robert Gerhard had a prominent role in the musical program given at the Tohoku Gakuin Saturday evening. Mr. K. Kuronuma conducted the combined choruses of Shokei and Miyagi Girls Schools, the Tohoku Gakuin choir, chorus and orchestra in Handel's "Hallelujah."

The Rev. Mr. Frank Moss Jr., Tokyo, was a guest during the Thanksgiving holiday of the Bishop and Mrs. Norman S. Binsted. Sunday he was the guest speaker at the confirmation service at the Sendai Episcopal church.

Following a vacation in Sendai, Bishop and Mrs. Norman S. Binsted left for Tokyo where he resumed his duties as temporary director of St. Luke's Medical Center. They will return to Sendai for the Christmas holidays.

Gaston Menier

PARIS, Nov. 5—Senator Gaston Menier, who passed on today, was known as the "chocolate king" of France.

He was well known in America and especially so in Canada, for he once owned Anticosti Island in the St. Lawrence, selling it, however, in 1926.

Mexican Govt. Does Not Fear Student Strife

Believes Undergraduates Were Instruments Of Others In Recent Riots

Mexico has never been confronted, nor is she now confronted with a conflict between the Government and the student body. The objectives of our past, present and future struggles have never been and cannot logically be opposed now to any juvenile impulse, even if at times some youthful elements are deceived and turned into instruments of interests of several sorts, says Dr. Ping Casaurane, Secretary of Foreign Affairs of Mexico.

Travelling firmly on the road of modification of the social and economic structure of Mexico, with the purpose of destroying oppressive privileges of all kinds and of succeeding sometime in our efforts to improve the conditions of the great collectivities, we could not aim the forces of the Revolution at minor, secondary or incidental objectives. We travel, as we may, along a path of political and governmental action in which the interests of "the more" will subdue the interests of "the less." We travel, as we may, towards the control of displaced actions which evolve into illegitimate and retardatory influences in the spiritual realm and into excessive inflation of profits in the economic field.

Life-Problems

We have our attention fixed on life-problems affecting millions of human beings, traduced into insufficient nourishment, unclothed bodies and enslaved minds; human problems most of them and of technical order, others; problems of scientific, or as approximately as possible to scientific management of agricultural and industrial production; of better distribution of lands; of commonland credit; of real efficiency to lower costs we aim at just relationships between laborers and employers; of exact appraisal of premises in the matter of profits, for the *fixation of taxes; of better and more* equitable distribution of profits with the view of deriving the undue "plus valia" not only, as it happens today, to enrich capitalists, but towards insurance funds in case of suspension of work, towards payment of labor and study, towards remedying effectively the painful characteristics of insufficiency and eventuality of present-day salaries, characteristics which frequently frustrate through a rise in prices the improvement of salaries which has been attained after long and weary struggles.

Grave problems of credit control, of monetary exchange, of foreign trade, of long distance transportation, of general provisions, of storage and deposits, and many other more concrete problems which all affect the working classes and the consuming public in general: these are the real preoccupations of this and, I dare assure, of the next *Revolutionary Government.*

Sterile Conflict

Logically, neither then, nor now in the midst of full reconstructive activities of such great importance, in the economic and social sphere, could we have wanted,—even if we should not be granted but only one political sense and vision—to lose our time and so slightly dent our weapons in a sterile students conflict, at the almost certain eve of a legitimate acceleration of our leftist movement in such social and economic fields. Not that the present Government would not have wanted to accelerate this rythm, but an ever growing sense of *responsibility* conduces to such an acceleration only when convenient. Recent experiences and frank and nobly generous attitudes of sympathy of the President of the Republic for such groups, attitudes which reflected the feeling of the Revolution, prove only that we are well aware of the fact that in this kind of conflict the truth is fatally obscured or distorted to such an extent that it is frequently impossible to elucidate the real circumstances of origin or intention, even days and weeks after the event.

Demarkation Imperative

Therefore is has been imperative to proceed to the demarkation of factions. Therefore, several Government departments and organs, and I, with them, see the necessity of making a slight dissection amongst the confused elements concurring in the aspect in question, which could have been showy and boisterous, but which is not the origin of the situation. Neither will we permit it to give character or orientation to the fundamental conflict which does exist.

The struggle against the great interests inimical to the Revolution, be they the Clergy or oppressing, disorderly or absorbent capitalists, does exist. The enemy's quarters mistook moments of less accelerated rythm, imposed by political necessities or by tactical demands for the consolidation of the achieved and for the preparation of what was to come, for claudication or retrocession. And when all or some of these interests have felt that the strife continues and will continue if they want it, and that we, better prepared in matters tactical and technical, proceed firmly in our original idea, which does not search preferentially political aspects, but the improvement of the great collective masses,—which is precisely what justifies and saves our Revolution,—they prepare themselves, not any more for the defence, but for the attack. They go about it with ability, of course, and as palpable proof of their cunning, abetted perhaps by our prolonged silence in almost all sectors in order to better prepare ourselves for action, we face that perversion of and detraction from the original and primordial aspect of the struggle in the appearances of a student-conflict.

Fortunately, the fields are now well defined. If this first act is followed by others, it will not be easy to ascribe to them, neither the pretext nor the nature of student-conflicts. We will know how to force our adversaries, so that they will not shield themselves behind something as comforting and respectable as student-youths.

Concrete Expression

Why then must we involve in the concrete expression of our constitutional forms a matter pertaining to tuition? Fundamentally because we must be sincere. If we are to follow, as I believe and hope we will, the direction of "socialistic preparation" in the economic field, we had to invest our Constitution with something that would point, at least in a general way, at this anti-individualistic thought of socializing tendency, aimed at the control of misplaced elements which damage the collectivity; a political tendency and action which without thinking of seeing it or wanting to see it evolve into grotesque imitations of Governments exotic to our particular reality and our very special convenience as a counter. It will give to the State definite elements of success in its traditional campaign for the physical, economic and spiritual liberation of the worker and for the general improvement of the great collectivities of Mexico.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

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Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozomi no Minato" and "Kago Tsurube". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

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(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, December 6

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kabuki play; "Kago Tsurube Satono Yoizame, 8:30 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, December 7

Brass band concert by the Osaka Municipal Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Biwa, 8 p.m.
Western music on JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The 147th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

Vocal musical concert of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 7.

French Musical Evening, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. December 11.

Vocal recital of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 7.

ART SHOWS

Exhibition of Japanese water colors by the painters of Tokyo and Kyoto, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from December 5 to 8.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Elvina Pavlova, Sanshi Kaikwan Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. December 8.

The 3rd recital of Mr. Masatoshi Shikko, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. December 9.

The first recital of the Buyo Gekijo or the Theatrical Dance Society Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 6.

The first recital of the students of the Studio of Matsuyama, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. December 9.

The 30th recital of the Toinkai Dance Society, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 5:30 p.m. December 7.

US Bureau Sees Increased Grain Prices For 1935

Crop Will Be Larger, Too, Thus Raising Farmers' Purchasing Power

The Department of Agriculture's 200-odd page 1934-35 forecast, out on November 5, giving its annual peep into the future on the farm situation, warns housewives to expect higher prices—higher prices, at least, till next year's crop comes in. Mr. Roosevelt has already given the same warning. Prices are going up!

Farm prices are likely to rise not because of any recondite gold theory sponsored by a Professor Warren, but by the blunt fact of crop scarcity induced by man and drought, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Times. Summing it up, the survey predicts domestic demand will be higher in 1935; foreign demand will be lower and the level of farm prices will rise, at least during the first half of the year; after that increased farm supplies may send it down again.

And here is the final factor in reply to the query, what comes after the elections? The farm problem opens a new phase. For now prices are rising and the farmer has the temptation which he did not previously have to break away from New Deal crop reduction control and to plant crops for all he is worth. Can he resist this temptation—this ancient tug of the soil? Alreay emphatic reports from eastern cotton producing states tell of furious farm dissatisfaction with the Bankhead Act. Forecasts of repeal are heard. It is just one more Administration program.

Farm Buying Power Up

The main points in the annual report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economies were:

1. Greatly reduced supplies of most farm products will be seen, which, with improvement in consumer purchasing power, will probably bring a higher level of farm income during the first half of 1934. This despite low foreign demand for American farm products.

2. *Farm production* will be larger than this year's unusually small production.

3. This year's higher prices may tend to stimulate excessive planting of some crops not under production control next year.

4. Continued improvement in demand late next year will depend primarily on recovery in the durable goods industries.

5. "A small improvement in the purchasing power of farm families may, in general, be expected."

6. Prices of goods used in farm production are expected to average somewhat higher, at least until June 1935.

7. The farm credit situation "will continue to show gradual improvement above the bad conditions of the past several years."

8. Next year's wheat crop is expected to result in an export surplus with prices hanging close to an export basis.

9. Substantial advances in prices of meat animals is expected, with no material expansion in livestock numbers sighted before 1936.

10. Next year's wool clip will be the smallest in several years with prices dependent on world production.

11. "A generally favorable" outlook is seen for poultry raisers with prices remaining at seasonally high levels until next summer.

12. An unfavorable outlook is sighted for dairymen because of the shortage of hay and grain.

Smaller Cotton Crop

The bureau predicted some further improvement in the total cash income of farm families available for living expenses, although less than that from 1933 to 1934.

"Although some further rise in the level of food prices may be looked for during the coming year, the prices of other goods purchased for family living will probably continue at about their present levels," the report said. "A small improvement, therefore, in the purchasing power of farm families may, in general, be expected."

A reducation of almost 3,000,000 bales in the total supply of all cotton for the 1934-35 season, despite a sharp increase in the foreign supply, was predicted by the bureau.

Placing the probable total supply at 38,200,000 bales, against slightly more than 42,100,000 in the previous season, and a 10-year average of around 35,700,000, it noted a decline of about 4,500,000 bales in the American supply, but figured the foreign supply at about 1,600,000 bales larger than for the 1933-34 season, 1,000,000 of that amount being accounted for in the carryover.

The new foreign crop was estimated at 13,600,000 bales, 600,000 more than the record yield of 1933-34. The heaviest prospective increases were noted in China, India and North Brazil, with decreases in Russia and Egypt.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Reformed Prison

The prison of New Mills, Lancashire, England was purchased by Thomas Handford, who converted it into a comfortable dwelling for himself. Before he reformed and became a complete teetotaller, Handford had been a notorious drinker and a poacher and was frequently an inmate of the prison. After ten years of reform, he had saved enough to purchase his former jail, which he now proceeded to occupy as its sole owner.

GERMAN BAR

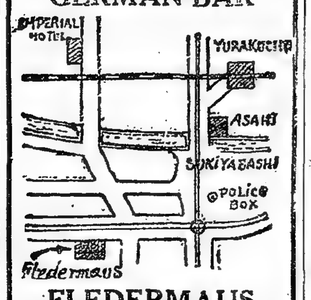

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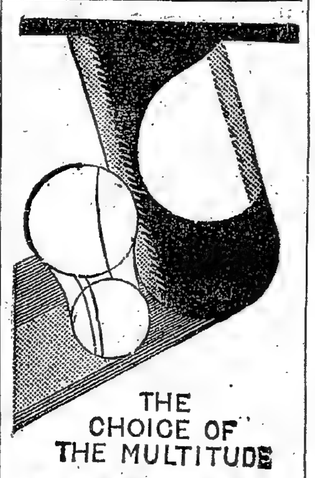

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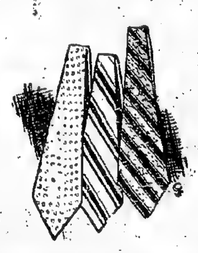

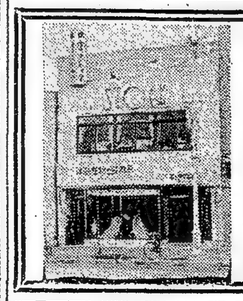

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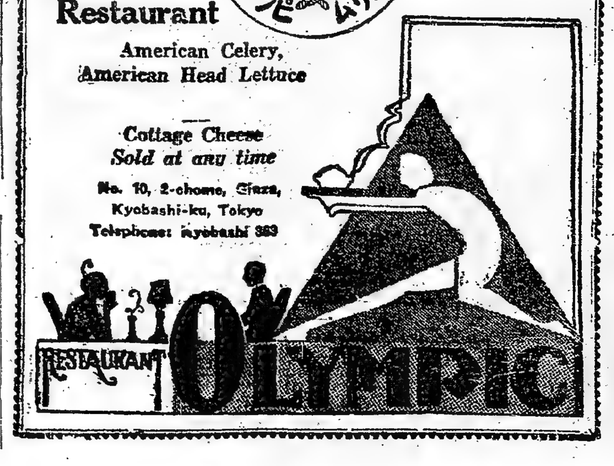

Social and Personal Notes

Mrs. Annie Shepley Omori

Mrs. Annie Shepley Omori, beloved Tokyo leader, is celebrating her 80th birthday today.

"Celebrating" may not be quite the right word for the countless friends of Mrs. Omori know that her pleasures are not those derived from efforts in behalf of herself but are those which come from making others happy.

But on her birthday today, Mrs. Omori found affairs somewhat taken out of her hands. Many of those whose lives have been brightened by her activities, dropped into the Yu Rin En, or House of Friendly Neighbors, the social settlement which she heads, to wish her "A Happy Birthday," and at noon, she was the guest of honor at an informal luncheon given by Mrs. Mary Nitobe.

Mrs. Omori and her husband, the late Dr. Hyozo Omori, were the pioneers of the playground movement in Japan. The role of pioneer came natural to Mrs. Omori. She comes of representative American pioneering stock, her Yorkshire ancestors of Norman descent having settled in America early in the 16th century. Members of her family fought in the Revolutionary War. Her father, a lawyer, went to Minnesota when she was a child, and after narrow escapes in Indian conflicts, helped write the constitution of the new state.

Mrs. Omori, educated in New England, studied portrait painting in Paris and later had studios in Paris, New York, and Boston. Of her remarkable talent in portrait painting, the pictures at the Yu Rin En speak eloquently.

At a country home in Connecticut, Mrs. Omori met her future husband, who had become interested in playground work. After their marriage, they lived in Europe and the United States before coming to Japan 26 years ago. Their first residence was in Kashiwagi in Yodobashi, not far from the present Yu Rin En center. Following the lines of his chosen work, Dr. Omori directed his efforts to bringing a system of physical culture into the public schools.

Following his death, Mrs. Omori carried out a treasured dream which they had shared jointly by founding the Yu Rin En at her home, establishing a kindergarten, clubs for boys and girls of the neighborhood, starting classes in embroidery, lace work, sewing, entertainments and games which enlivened the lives of those who gathered there. Her work grew, and new buildings were erected and additions to her activities were made. A library was added in the spring of 1933.

Though her work has never been primarily concerned with charity, assistance has always been forthcoming in case of the sick who need to be taken quickly to the hospital or in case of children who need help.

While giving unstintingly of her time and means to Yu Rin En, the first model settlement in the city, Mrs. Omori has not shelved her literary interests. Her book, "Court Ladies of Old Japan" has been most popular and is known for its fine literary style. She has a manuscript on the life of Prince Shotoku and the Nara period which should be published.

Characteristically, on her birthday today, Mrs. Omori expressed much more interest in the play, "Hay Fever," which the Tokyo Amateur Dramatic club will give December 13 and 14 than in the fact that she was having a birthday, for the proceeds of the play will be used to further the work of the Yu Rin En.

AMERICAN CLUB PARTY

The first social event of the season for the American Club will be a dinner dance on December 15. Mr. Joseph Conway, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that the committee in charge consists of Mrs. Elmer Pennell, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Blake and Mr. Kendell.

FRENCH CONCERT

Under the patronage of the French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila, an evening of French music will be given at the Nihon Seinenkan at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The artists participating will be Madame Juillot de la Morandiere, Mr. Robert Pollak, and Mr. Leo Sirota.

PLAN MEMORIAL

A monument in memory of the victims of the recent typhoon in the Kansai district, will be erected next September, the first anniversary of the tragedy, on the grounds of the Tennoji temple of Osaka. It will be erected by the Osaka Prefectural Office and the Osaka Municipal Office which have a construction budget for the memorial amounting to ¥10,000 at the present time.

ART EXHIBITION

Miss Elizabeth Keith has announced a change in the dates of the exhibition of her color prints. They will be shown from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, December 13 at the Imperial hotel and at the Pan Pacific luncheon at the Imperial hotel Friday noon, December 14. The dates of her Yokohama exhibition at the New Grand hotel remain the same, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 18 and 19.

MAIL BOAT ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific's steamer Empress of Russia, which sailed from Vancouver last Saturday, will arrive in Yokohama Thursday, Dec. 13th.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

H.M. the Emperor granted an audience Thursday morning to the Ambassador to Germany, Mr. Matsuzo Nagai; the former Ambassador to Brazil, Mr. Kyujiro Hayashi; the Minister to Portugal, Mr. Akio Kasama; and the newly appointed Ambassador to Brazil, Mr. Setsuzo Sawada.

PUPILS' DANCE RECITAL

Miss Eleana Pavlowa, the Russian dancer and teacher, will present her pupils in a dance recital at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sanshi Kaikan. She will assist in the program in which 35 of her pupils will participate. A ballet, "Woodland Fantasy," with two elaborate scenes, will open the program and nine solo and group dances will follow. In the second part of the recital, Miss Pavlowa will give a dance interpretation of Chopin's Etude, Opus 10, No. 12, following which three ballets will be danced. "The Ballet in White," which will conclude the program, will be danced by Miss Pavlowa assisted by Josef and Maurice Pilares and a group of students. Takashi Yokota will be the accompanist, Tatsip Saito, master of ceremonies; Miyoji Tanaka, stage manager; and Shuka Fukazawa, assistant to Miss Pavlowa.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew entertained at luncheon Thursday. Their guests were the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler, Bishop and Mrs. N. S. Binsted, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Minor, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowles, Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mrs. Howard Moss, Miss Peggy Boulton, the American Commercial Attache, Mr. Frank Williams, and the American Secretary, Mr. Morris Hughes.

Old Hindu Rope Trick Is Done By American

Robert Heger Says He Will Ask For $25,000 London Prize

An American magician at St. Paule, Minn., claimed on Nov. 1 to have successfully mastered the most baffling bit of magic of old India—the Hindu rope trick.

Robert Heger, St. Paul magician, performed the trick before the wondering eyes of an uninitiated group here and thereupon announced plans to duplicate his feat for the Magic Circle Society of Magicians in London and collect a $25,000 prize, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Bright lights of St. Paul Auditorium slowly dimmed into an after-twilight haze as the trick began. Two swarthy Hindu glided from behind darkened curtains. Behind them trod a Hindu lad attired in breech cloth. Sand spread on the stage glowed strangely in the unnatural light. Glaring floodlights suddenly poured down. A soft scent of incense floated against an indian background. On the sand lay a huge rope, coiled like a cobra.

Moham Rajah, a true worshipper of Mohamet, stepped forward and muttered a sentence, manipulating his arms in rhythm. One end of the rope wavered, then rose into the air.

At a height of four feet, Moham Rajah commanded it to halt. Herger inserted the rope through a pine boord to prove it was not being lifted by an invisible cord.

Heger breathed out a command. The rope resumed its ascent, going up behind the jungle-painted drops. Another command and it stiffened into steel-like rigidity. Like a monkey scampering up a cocoanut tree, the Hindu lad climbed upward, hand over hand. At a height of fifteen feet—still several feet from the lowest drop—he melted from sight.

The second Hindu, turbaned and with a gleaming Indian saber, placed the knife between his teeth and scaled the rope. It gave slightly under his weight. He passed the place where the boy had disappeared and ascended more rapily. As he disappeared he struck savagely. The Hindu boy screamed as if in terror. A leg thudded into the sand. Another leg spiralled downward, then an arm, another arm, the dismembered torso and finally the head.

Ah Bahdor came forward. He removed the outer robe of his full fakir garments. He stooped, picked up the dismembered pieces and folded them into the robe.

Veteran Leaders Serve Australia In Lyons Cabinet

Prime Minister Plans London Trip For King's Anniversary

Several personalities well known overseas are included in the second Cabinet formed by the present Prime Minister, Joseph A. Lyons, following the September general elections according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Lyons is Prime Minister and Treasurer again. Early in 1935 he will make his first trip abroad, having accepted an invitation to attend the celebrations in London in honor of the silver jubilee of the reign of King George.

Sir George Pearce, Minister for Defense in the first Lyons Ministry, becomes Minister for External Affairs. He represented Australia at the Washington Disarmament Conference in 1922. Dr. Earle Page, formerly Treasurer in the Bruce Government, is the new Minister of Commerce.

R. G. Menzies becomes Attorney-General in succession to John G. Latham, who represented Australia at the Lausanne Reparations Conference in 1932, and led an Australian mission to Japan early in 1934. Mr. Latham has retired from politics to resume practice at the bar. Mr. Menzies is a brilliant young Melbourne lawyer. He is one of the outstanding figures in Australian public affairs and becomes a Federal Minister before entering the Federal Parliament, a very unusual circumstance in Australia.

The war-time Prime Minister, William M. Hughes, has regained office after having been a private Member of Parliament for the last 12 years. Mr. Hughes was ousted from the Prime Ministership by a Country Party intrigue in 1922. He now becomes Vice-President of the Executive Council and Minister for Health.

Sir Henry Gullett, who is the new Minister in Charge of Foreign Trade Treaties, was Minister for Customs in the Lyons Government up to 1933 when he retired. He was one of the Australian delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa in 1932.

The Ministry is regarded as the strongest in point of talent and debating power formed in Australia during recent years, but its position will be precarious because it has not a majority of its own in the House of Representatives and must rely upon the nonlabor Country Party for support.

Repeated negotiations for the formation of a Composite Ministry have broken down, owing mainly to personal antagonisms and to the desire of the Country Party for a share in the Ministry disproportionate to its influence and numbers in the Federal Parliament.

Joseph A. Lyons, Prime Minister and Treasurer.

Sir George Foster Pearce, External Affairs and Territories.

R. G. Menzies, Attorney-General and Industry.

William M. Hughes, Vice-President of Executive Council and Minister of Health.

Robert A. Parkhill, Defense.

Thomas Paterson, Interior.

Thomas W. White, Trade and Customs.

Alexander J. McLachlan, Postmaster-General and Minister of Development.

W. Casey, Assistant Treasurer.

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(Selections from J O A K Program)

Friday, December 7

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Biwa, 8 p.m.

Western music on JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, December 8

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Vocal solo and vocal chorus, 7:30 p.m.
Soloist: Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, soprano
Piano: Mr. Kosaku Yamada
Chorus: The Naniwa Chorus

Gidayu, 8:20 p.m.

College songs by the students of the Tokiwa-Matsu Girls' High School, on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Recordings: Concerto for violon cello by Lallo, 7:30 p.m. on 590 K.C.

MUSIC

The 147th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

Vocal musical concert of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. December 7.

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Exhibition of Japanese water colors by the painters of Tokyo and Kyoto, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from December 6 to 8.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Eliana Pavlova, Sanshi Kaikwan Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. December 8.

The 3rd recital of Mr. Masatoshi Shikko. Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. December 9.

The first recital of the students of the Studio of Matsuyama, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. December 9.

The 30th recital of the Toinkai Dance Society, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 5:30 p.m. December 7.

EXHIBITIONS

Color print Exhibition by Elizebeth Keith at Imperial Hotel from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. December 13, at the Pan Pacific luncheon December 14 and at Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, Dec. 18 and 19.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. L. J. de la Morandiere, at La Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. December 11.

MEETINGS

Parent Teacher Association—Supper and lecture, American School at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6.

Pan-Pacific Club—Luncheon at Imperial Hotel 12:30 p.m. Dec. 7.

British Believe Poll Heads U.S. To Dictatorship

Hold President's Victory 'By Personality' Allows Him To Do As He Wishes

Is the United States, although perhaps not definitely conscious thereof, merely reproducing the trend toward absolutism in government which has so strongly marked the last decade in Europe? asks Harold Scarborough in a London despatch to the New York Herald Tribune.

The article dated Nov. 10 continues:

Naturally, of course, British comments upon the election vary according to the political complexion of the papers in which they are expressed. Equally naturally, virtually all the London papers without differentiation see in this week's voting a continuation of that movement toward radicalism which began in 1932.

Give Credit to Roosevelt

The significant things, however, is how organs of different party affiliations emphasize their belief that Tuesday's vote was primarily an expression of confidence in President Roosevelt as a strong man, and only secondarily an approbation of the policies for which he stands. Incidentally, it might be remarked that British editorial writers seem occasionally to suffer from the same disabilities as their American colleagues, in having difficulty in discerning exactly what those policies are.

However, one finds the same refrain in almost all the comments which appeared here Thursday morning. "The Times," for instance, called the midterm elections "a great personal triumph for Roosevelt" "The Morning Post" remarked on how much the personal factor of leadership counts in popular democracy.

Held a "Vote for Leadership"

"The News Chronicle" thought the American public's decision leaves Roosevelt the most powerful man in the world, with authority more indisputable than any American President has ever possessed." "The Herald" said: "Tuesday's vote was not so much for this or that policy—it was a vote for strong and courageous leadership." "The Daily Mail" declared: "Roosevelt is a strong man, and is admired because in a tremendous crisis he took bold action and was not content to sit with folded arms." "The Evening Standard" thought: "Roosevelt owes his victory to a series of bold legislative actions."

British observers are less unanimous as to the probable result of Tuesday's mandate on the remaining years of the President's term. Some feel that he will now swing to the right in an effort to head off radicalism in Congress; others believe that he will interpret the mid-term elections as authorization to go ahead with even bolder experiments than any in which he has indulged.

Yet here again it is worthy of note that the underlying assumption in all his speculation concerns not what the President will be forced to do—or find it politic to do—but what he himself will desire to accomplish. In other words, the British public is being led to believe that, like Hitler or Mussolini, President Roosevelt now finds himself, within very broad limitations, able to do pretty much as he wishes toward shaping the course of America's ship of state.

If, in private conversation with English friends, one poins out that the President still consults the will of the people as expressed through the ballot boxes, he is likely to get the answer, "But so does Hitler."

It should be understood that, in expressing such a viewpoint, the British manifest no hostility toward the President. Indeed, in more than one editorial this week the wish was expressed that the present British government would show equal decision and boldness; while the flounderings of French democracy in search of leadership seem to the British only to emphasize America's luck in having a strong personality as President.

It is rather the acceptance here of the belief that the United States is falling into line with the rest of the world, in moving toward the authoritarian concept of government, that seems significant.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

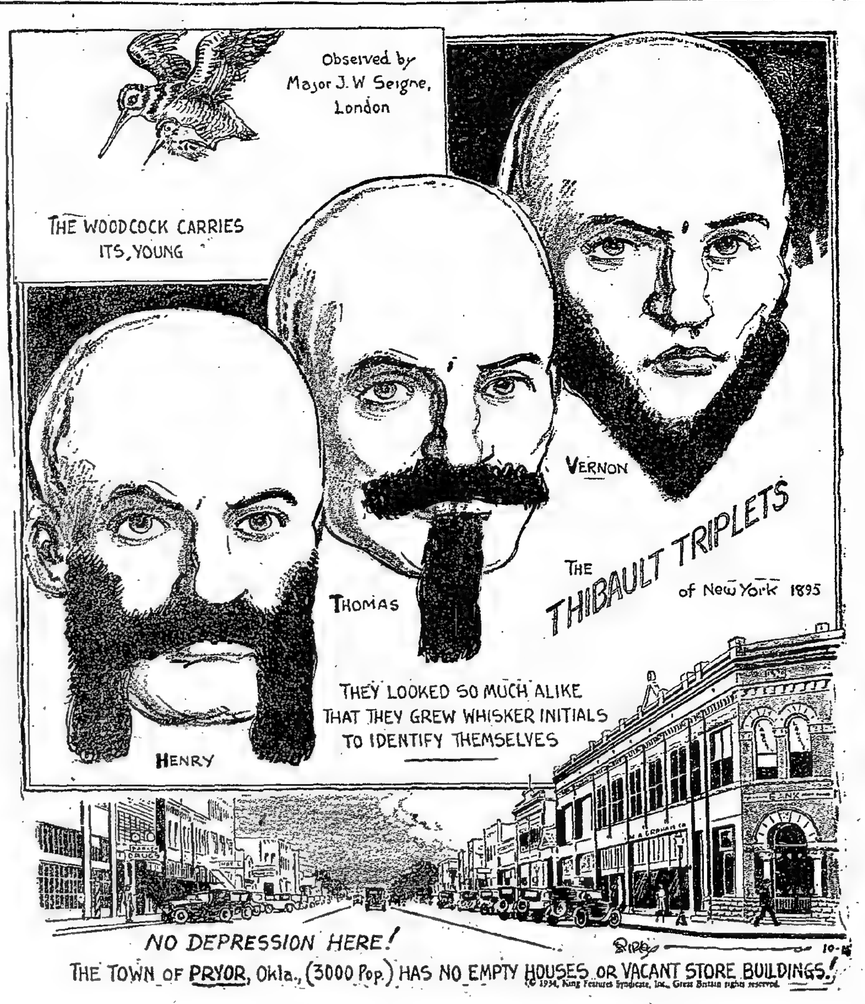

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Bus of the Skies

The question whether the woodcock really carries its young has long been debated among sportsmen. Major J. W. Seigne an authority on ships and woodcock, now reports that he had definitely seen it done. The hen carried her young between her thighs, and while the flight was at first rather labored due to the weight of the charge, the pace increased very rapidly and in the end did not seem to inconvenience the bird.

Peruvian Cotton Men Discuss Japanese Trade

Rengo

LIMA Nov. 30—The allegedly serious situation of the Peruvian textile industry due to "dumping" of cheap Japanese goods on the domestic market was discussed here today at a meeting of cotton dry-goods manufacturers summoned by the national textile committee.

The meeting decided to ask the government to limit textile imports and to appoint a commission to urge the Minister of Finance to take steps for the purpose of checking unfair foreign competition. It also decided to appeal to all newspapers in Peru to start a nationalistic campaign against imported goods.

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Social and Personal Notes

PRESENTING DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gooch are presenting their only daughter, Miss Mary Edwin Gooch, to society this evening at a dinner dance at their home, 245 A Bluff, Yokohama. About 80 guests, mostly young people of Tokyo and Yokohama, are attending the party. Following the dinner, there is to be dancing with conjurors and fortune tellers as amusements.

Miss Gooch was born in Victoria, B. C., spent some of her childhood in Japan, went to England 10 years ago to school, and returned to Japan last July. She is well known among the younger set as "Teddie."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The topic at the 11 a.m. service of the Christian Science Society of Tokyo on Sunday in the Sankaido building will be "God the only Cause and Creator." Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the Wednesday service at 5:45 p.m. The reading room will be open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Masses at the Sacred Heart church, Yokohama, will be held at 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

KOBE UNION.

Sunday Services at the Kobe Union church are at 11 a.m., Dr. W. J. M. Cragg preaching, and at 6 p.m. Mr. C. B. K. Argall speaking. The church school will meet at 9:45 a.m.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. K. E. Aurell who recently fractured her arm, has returned to her home at 645 Kugahara-machi, Omori-ku after a few weeks stay at the Tokyo Eisei Byoin, Ogikubo.

HORSE RACES

The Hanshin Horse race will be held 9 days, December 12, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 23, 24, and 25 at the Hanshin race course, regardless of the weather. This will be the first race since the reconstruction of the grandstand was been completed. The Koshien hotel is preparing to accommodate the spectators at the race.

TELEPHONE

The telephone numbers of the residences of the foreign members of St. Luke's International Medical Center will be changed, beginning today, as follows:

Residences of the Misses Barbour, Lade, Nuno and Pond to Kyobashi (56) 8570.

Residence of Dr. Bowles, Kanda (25) 4505.

CHRIST CHURCH

The Rev. Lawrence Rose will preach the 10:45 a.m. sermon Sunday at Christ church, Yokohama. Other services for the day are: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; evening song and sermon, 6 p.m.

ST. ANDR'W'S CHURCH

Rev. B. W. Craggs, in charge of the Seamen's Mission, Yokohama, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's church. Holy Communion will be observed at 8 a.m. and at 7 a.m. on Tuesday. The evening song service will be held at Holy Trinity church at 5:30 p.m.

TOKYO UNION

The speaker at the regular Sunday service of the Tokyo Union Church will be the Rev. Toyohiko Kagawa, D.D., the noted religious and social worker. The service starts at 4 p.m. sharp. Members of the foreign community who desire to hear of Dr. Kagawa's philosophy and work are cordially invited to attend. The church is located on the Meiji Jingu avenue, Aoyama.

YOKOHAMA UNION

Dr. L. J. Shafer will preach the 11 a.m. service at the Yokohama Union church Sunday. Sunday school will be held at 11 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dr. A. K. Reischauer will speak to the Women's Auxiliary on "Buddhism and the Essentials of Religion."

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

A public meeting of the Women's Society of the Tokyo Union church will be held in the Community hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Roby Peck will speak on "Preventative Measures in the Home." Hospital supplies for the Ogikubo sanitarium will be made.

AMUSEMENTS

At the Shochikuza, two entertainments are being shown through Wednesday. They are "Beyond Bengle," written, directed, and produced by Harry Schenck and "The Solitaire Man," with Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland, Lionell Atwill, and Elizabeth Allen.

CAT AND DOG SUPERSTITIONS

Mrs. Edith de Garis spoke on "The Unrighteous Cat and the Righteous Dog in Japanese Superstitions" at a meeting of the Tokyo Branch of the League of American Penwomen at the Mampei hotel this afternoon.

Miss Florence Wells, president of the organization, was hostess and several guests attended.

"Even in western countries," Mrs. de Garis said, "the cat has been endowed with mystic powers, usually of malevolence. Cats are the companions of witches, the heralds of misfortune, and the messengers of the devil. In the zodiacal periods of the Japanese year, there is no cat. Why? Because he has a bad spirit and, especially when he is old, will turn against the house and the family.

"And as for the long-tailed cat, he will not be tolerated even as a kitten for will he not twine his long snakey tail around his neck and dance in the dark midnight?

"Therefore most Japanese cats obligingly are born with a bump for a tail or, at least, with an abbreviated appendage. Should they be so inconsiderate as to appear with a long tail they are taken to the animal doctor and the offensive appendages are summarily cut off.

"Those of you who were in Tokyo at the time the Imperial Hotel burned many years ago may recall that a man named Mr. Miliaressy, rushed into the hotel to save his pet cat, but lost his life in the attempt.

"At that time a strange story was told by a Mr. Yoshida, an old man who used to be one of the retainers in the family of Lord Abe. The Imperial Hotel was situated exactly on the site where the principal mansion of Lord Abe formerly was located.

"It seems that when Lord Abe became old and weak and suffered from paralysis he retired and stayed in bed most of the time on account of his feebleness. But one day he insisted on being taken to the bathroom for a bath. He ordered his servants to leave the room and to shut the door so that no one could see him from the outside. Though the servants hesitated at first, they obeyed. The same thing happened for several days and out of curiosity to know what the old gentleman was doing, one of his attendants peeped into the bathroom through a small hole and lo! he saw an old cat sitting on the edge of the bath tub washing himself.

"He could not believe his eyes and the next day he peeked again, and again he saw the old cat washing his face. This time he opened the door suddenly and killed the cat with his spear. When the dead cat fell to the floor it became the body of the old gentleman. Confusion followed in the house and there was more confusion when the body of the old man was laid on his bed and it turned into the body of the old cat. The servants removed the bed, mats and finally the floor boards and there they discovered the bones of the old gentleman.

"Since this incident, the ghost of the old cat appeared nightly in the room of the head retainer, asking him to build a shrine to deify his spirit as a guardian so that the house of Lord Abe would be protected forever from fire. The ghost also asked him that so long as his spirit was deified in the Abe mansion, no dog should be allowed to enter the grounds.

"It was on account of this tradition that the family of Lord Abe never permitted a dog to enter the grounds for many a generation, and it was believed that if the promise was ever broken the house would be cursed by the undying spirit of the old cat and be consumed by fire.

"It is not known how long ago this story came in to existence but it is certain that the Imperial Hotel was built on the site of the Abe mansion and that the hotel had more than one fire and that Mr. Miliaressy lost his life attempting to rescue his cat from the flames.

"When there is a corpse in the house, the Japanese are accustomed to take the house cat far away from the dead person and put a sword on the coffin. This is because of a superstition that a dead man moves when a cat is near him, or that a cat steals a corpse and eats it."

Mrs. de Garis told a legend to illustrate this belief and explained that once a Japanese scientist declared that it is not impossible that a cat could move a dead body. He based his belief on the fact that a dead object may be moved by the effect of the electricity in the cat's fur.

Speaking of dogs, Mrs. de Garis said there are few Japanese legends about wicked dogs but many stories about dogs who have assisted and protected mankind. In many cases, the dog is really a sacred animal, she said. For instance, the dog is the only animal admitted on Koyasan, the sacred mountain of the Shingon sect of Buddhism.

"In Harima there is a Buddhist temple called Inu-dera (Dog Temple) and at Iwata village in Shizuoka prefecture there is a Dog Shrine in connection with which a custom which was in existence in the 14th Century is still followed," she continued.

"It seems that in ancient days there was a festival for the vliage shrine on August 10 and on every festival eve a white arrow appeared mysteriously on the roof of one of the houses a house in which there was a young maiden. This was a sign from a mountain demon that the daughter of the house must be sacrificed to the demon, or calamity to the village would follow. The villagers always obeyed, and yearly a beautiful maiden was sacrificed.

"One year the arrow appeared on the roof of an inn. The innkeeper had only one daughter and his grief at being obliged to sacrifice her may be imagined. He confided in one of his guests, a pilgrim, who advised him to put a fierce dog in a box instead of the girl. They did this and carried the box to the shrine. At midnight the demon opened the box and the dog sprang at him and after a short fight succeeded in killing the demon though he himself died of his wounds. After this, no arrow appeared on any roof in the village. The villagers were so grateful to the dog that they built the shrine to him and the festival has been carried out in homage to him every year since that time in the 14th Century.

"The dog has been immortalized in Japanese literature by Bakin's famous novel Hakkenden, or "Story of Eight Dogs." This narrates the adventures and exploits of eight heroes of semi-canine parentage who represent the eight cardinal virtues: benevolence, righteousness, politeness, wisdom, loyalty, sincerity, filial piety and brotherly love."

Mrs. de Garis said that during the rule of the Fifth Tokugawa Shogun, who was born in a "dog year" and who believed that his own fate depended on the degree of protection he gave dogs and other animals, thousands of persons were imprisoned for killing dogs. Homeless dogs were cared for in kennels erected in Nakano, as many as 100,000 dogs being cared for in kennels which covered more than 83 acres of land. This ruler, Tsunayoshi, was nicknamed "Dog Prince."

One of the most common superstitious beliefs in Korea is that if a white hair appear on the tail of dog, it presages a misfortune to the master of the house, she told.

One of the most common toys in Japan is the papier-mache dog, which is considered the perpetual protector of little children, and when hanging above their heads, makes them stop crying, Mrs. de Garis said.

There is the story of a faithful dog whose head, cut off by his master, flew up to a snake on a branch of a tree and killed it to save his master's life. Another faithful dog, when his master was killed by an enemy took his master's head, buried it in an old tomb and watched there till he himself died of hunger; and this tomb is now famous as Inuzuka (Dog Tomb), she concluded.

BAL MUSETTE

Underworld characters frolicked last night as the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe entertained at a bal musette. Costumes represented the lowly characters of the water front, cafe, and street.

Among the guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the former Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Gurgel do Amaral; the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Whitmarsh the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro; the American Counsellor and Mrs. Neville, the Czechoslovak Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Krupka, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Beggo, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodd, the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Molina, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers, the German Naval Attache, Captain Wenneker, the Italian Naval Attache, Captain Ghe, the French Military Attache Lieutenant-Colonel Mast, the American Military Atache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane, the American Commercial Attache, Mr. Frank Williams, the British Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ross, the American Assistant Naval Attache, Lieutenant Smith-Hutton, the French Assistant Naval Attache Ensign du Cros, the American Secretary and Mrs. Dickover, the Netherlands secretary and Countess Van Rechteren Limpurg, the Belgian secretary and Mrs. Ivejns d'Eeckhoutte, the American secretary and Mrs. Crocker, the French secretary and Baroness Baeyens, the American secretary and Mrs. Andews, and the American secretary Mr. Hughes, the Danish Attache Mr. Henriksen, the French Consul from Yokohama and Mrs. Jousset, the Polish Attache and Mrs. Trawinski, the French secretary Mr. Peyregne, the Norwegian secretary Mr. Reush, Mr. and Mrs. Hughues Le Gallais, Lieutenant and Mrs. Guy Daufresne de la Chevalerie, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Humbert, Mrs. Leroy, Miss France Fischbacher, Miss Yaye Kurusu, Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Chiyo Hirose, Mrs. Horiguchi, Mrs. Takashima, Miss Sugimura, Countess Elka Wedel, Mr. Matsudaira, Mr. Hagiwara, Mr. Pierre Fischbacher and several others.

LEGATION DINNER

The Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki entertained at dinner Friday evening preceding the bal musette given by the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe. The dinner guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the former Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Gurgel do Amaral; the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the American Counsellor and Mrs. E. L. Neville, the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina; the French Military Attache, Lieutenant-Colonel Mast; the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe, the Italian Naval Attache, Captain Ghe; the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch; the American Secretary and Mrs. Crocker, the American Secretary and Mrs. Andrews, the American Secretary, Mr. Hughes; the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens, the Danish Attache, Mr. Henriksen; Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Daufresne de la Chevalerie, Miss Fischbacher, Mrs. Takashima, Mr. Pierre Fischbacher and the Polish Attache and Mrs. Trawinski.

RETURN FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Cecil Lyon and infant daughter, Alice Emily, are now at the American Embassy. They left St. Luke's International Medical Center, where the daughter was born on Nov. 23, Friday.

FILIPINO LEADER ARRIVING

Mr. Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate, will arrive in Yokohama on the President Coolidge next Friday.

Colombia Making Rapid Progress Toward Recovery

Construction Rises Five-fold —Higher Prices Aid To Agriculture

A fivefold increase in construction features Colombian recovery and a continuously rising price level has spurred business, industry and agriculture, says a Bogota, dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor.

Although the upturn started in the middle of 1933, fears of hostilities wih Peru over the Leticia corridor prevented full realization of measures initiated by the Olaya Herrera Administration. After signing of the Rio de Janeiro pact last June, however, a steady rise in prices has been evident. Agricultural products rose an average of 50 per cent, according to statistics.

Tariffs Raised

Under higher tariff duties, manufacturing has developed in the departments of Antioquia, Cundinamarca and along the Atlantic coast. Silk weaving, woolen and cotton mills have been established, as well as candy factories, preserving industries, perfumeries and toilet articles, chemicals and medicinal products, and copper and iron articles.

Average monthly capital investments in new industries has risen this year from $250,000 to $1,500,000.

The gains have had favorable reactions in commercial markets here and at Medellin where shares of commercial and mortgage banks are up 30 per cent and industrial shares as much as 50 per cent. Internal bonds rose 50 per cent.

The money market continues to improve in strength. The Superintendent of Banks reports bank deposits in the first eight months of 1934 increased from $66,454,000 to $71,000,000. Currency in circulation increased from $75,749,000 to $85,030,000. Gold reserves of the Bank of the Republic rose from $16,877,000 on Jan. 1 to $20,538,000 on Sept. 15.

Construction activity in the principal cities has added impetus to the upswing. In Bogtota, Barranquilla, Cali, and Medellin the average of new building has been five times that of last year.

Unfavorable factors include uncertainty over devaluation and balancing the budget.

A commission of experts named by President Alfonso Lopez before his inauguration has been studying currency devaluation, as well as by financiers and business men, without reaching any definite agreement as to the type of devaluation suitable for Colombian economic interests.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozomi no Minato" and "Kago Tatsube". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Yotamono Circus", "Shunshoku Iro-zange", and "Konjiki Yasha". Cast includes Inoue, Hannayagi, Ichii and Kitamura—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kikugoro's Actors School performance: "Anan", "Funabenkei", "Kaneko Ichinojo", and "Kitsune no Kawa"—Dec. 2-25, 4 p.m.

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Seinen Nihon" (Chijo Eiga), and "Gantaro Kaide" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—Dec. 6-12

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Harue no Kekkon" (Shochiku) with Kuniko Miyake, and "Nagurareta Kochiyama" (Shochiku) with Utaemon Ichikawa—Dec. 6-12

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Hanasaku Ki" (Shinko) with Isamu Kosugi and "Fufu Tokuhon" (Shinko) with Eiko Okimoto—Dec. 6-12

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa) with Conrad Veidt, and "Ein Blonder Traum" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey—Dec. 6-12

Hibiya Gekijo—"Her Sweetheart" (MGM) with Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore, and "Come On Marines" (Paramount) with Richard Arlen—Dec. 6-12

Cinema Ginza—"Baby Face" (Warner) with Barbara Stanwyck, "Journal of a Crime" (Paramount) with Ruth Chatterton, and "The Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown—Dec. 6-12

Showakan—"Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Tobis) with Albert Prejean—Dec. 6-12

Shibazonokan—"Le Maternelle" (French), and "Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Chieko Takehisa—Dec. 6-12

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Catherine Hepburn, "Bolero" (Paramount) with George Raft, and "Poil de Carrote" (French)—Dec. 6-12

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Hoopla" (Fox) with Clara Bow, "Smoky" (Fox) and "The World Changes" (Warner) with Paul Muni—Dec. 6-12

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Saturday, December 8

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Vocal solo and vocal chorus, 7:30 p.m.
Soloist; Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, soprano
Piano; Mr. Kosaku Yamada
Chorus; The Naniwa Chorus

Gidayu, 8:20 p.m.

College songs by the students of the Tokiwa-Matsu Girls' High School on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Recordings: Concerto for violon cello by Lello, 7:30 p.m. on 590 K.C.

Sunday, December 9

Symphonic concert by the Nippon Symphony Orchestra, 9:30 a.m.
"Peer Gynt" by Grieg

Vocal chorus by Kaisei Gakuin Glee Club, the White Chorus, the Tamagawa Gakuin chorus, 1:20 p.m.

Kiyomoto, 2 p.m.

Tokiwazu, 2:30 p.m.

Juvenile Songs, 5 p.m.

Monday, December 10

Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Symphonic concert by the New Symphony Orchestra, 8:10 p.m.
Overture of William Tell .. Rossini
Arlesienne ..... Bizet

Popular Japanese songs by Michiyakko

Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The 147th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

French Musical Evening, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. December 11.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. L. J. de la Morandiere, at La Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. December 11.

British Aircraft Scores In Recent Naval Operations

Demonstrates Hostile Fleet In Channel Would Suffer Heavy Onslaughts

The operations of the R.A.F. Coastal Area against the Home Fleet during the three days preceding November 3 have demonstrated the heavy risks that would be taken by any hostile naval force attempting to pass from the North Sea into the English Channel, says the aeronautical correspondent of the London Times, whose story follows.

The exercise suggests that the enemy would probably be found and attacked by aircraft before or during his passage through the straits and appears to state quite definitely that he would suffer violent onslaughts immediately after his passage.

The task set the R.A.F. by the Home Fleet was one of peculiar difficulty. The strategy employed by Air Vice-Marshal A. M. Longmore was remarkable in its thoroughness and, in theory, could only have failed if visibility in the day-time had been reduced to less than two miles. In those circumstances only a bigger or a faster reconnaissance force could have closed all the loop-holes. His purpose divided itself into three main compartments. He had to make certain eah morning that the quarry had not slipped past him during the night. Then he had to make sure that by nightfall the Fleet was not close enough to the straits to make its escape during the night. Finally, when it had entered this area he had to attempt an attack to prevent its getting through unscathed in the darkness.

The system worked perfectly. Early on Thursday and Friday the Southampton flying-boats from Calshot swept the whole of the Channel eastwards to the Straits. Each morning they returned negative reports; the Straits were closed by a flying-boat patrol working to and fro across the narrow sea. Then the flying-boats from Felixtowe began to sweep the North Sea, beginning near the Straits at such a time that by dusk they were over 100 miles north of the Thames. When these five Southamptons turned on Thursday evening for Felixstowe they had sighted no enemy ships. The Air Officer Commanding was satisfied that the Fleet was still north of the farthest limit of this reconnaissance, that it therefore could not reach the Straits before dawn, and concluded that a night patrol was unnecessary.

The following day's work, carried out on the same lines, yielded a positive result and set Coastal Area an awkward problem. Two submarines were found in the morning, only 15 miles east of Aldborough. Four more were found in the early afternoon, but the Blue Force had no surface craft to worry about and could ignore the submarines. Later in the afternoon the capital ships and the aircraft-carrier were found far away to the east. Their position was given as 39 miles E.N.E. of the Maas Lightship. Twenty minutes after their discovery the Fairey III. F's of No. 822 Squadron were away from Manston to make an attack. The unit was recalled before it reached the Fleet because the full journey would have meant night landings for a squadron unpractised in night flying.

Meanwhile two of the flying-boats hung on to the Fleet until dark. At 5.30 p.m. the Southamptons lost touch, were recalled, and another Southampton, No. S 1044, took over the duty of night reconnaissance. The night was very dark. There was no moon. The Fleet presumably making slow speed to avoid leaving a wake to betray each ship. Every light was shrouded. The flying-boat, reporting visibility not in miles or yards but as "very dark," might fly low in the hope of seeing a silhouette or might rely on finding a wake. In either case its work was difficult. Once it reported a capital ship, only to cancel the report 10 minutes later. Another three-quarters of an hour and it was certain it had found its quarry.

From the coast this lonely watcher could be seen dropping parachute flares over the ships, so that he might keep them in view and guide the attacking force to them. Presently the Ripons of No. 811 Squadron took over from S 1044, dropped their own parachute flares and flame floats, and sailed in to attack dark outlines these revealed. This was the only night attack, and the Blue Force relied on being able to make heavy attacks at dawn. The flying-boat was called in at midnight. Five hours later the new day's reconnaissance had begun and offensive units had been concentrated at Gosport.

Aircraft-carrier Bombed

Soon after 6.30 a.m. the capital ships had been found, 26 miles N.E. of Barfleur with the aircraft-carrier six miles astern and Nimrods from the Courageous went up to attack the flying-boats. Almost at once the bombers were ordered away from Gosport to try to disable the aircraft-carrier. Nimrods and Ospreys of the Blue Force had been on defensive patrol since 6.15 a.m. No. 822 Squadron was also in the air awaiting instruction which, through wireless jamming presumably from the Fleet, it could not receive until it had landed again at Gosport. Within a short time so many attacks had been made on the Courageous that it was regarded as "no longer the first objective."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

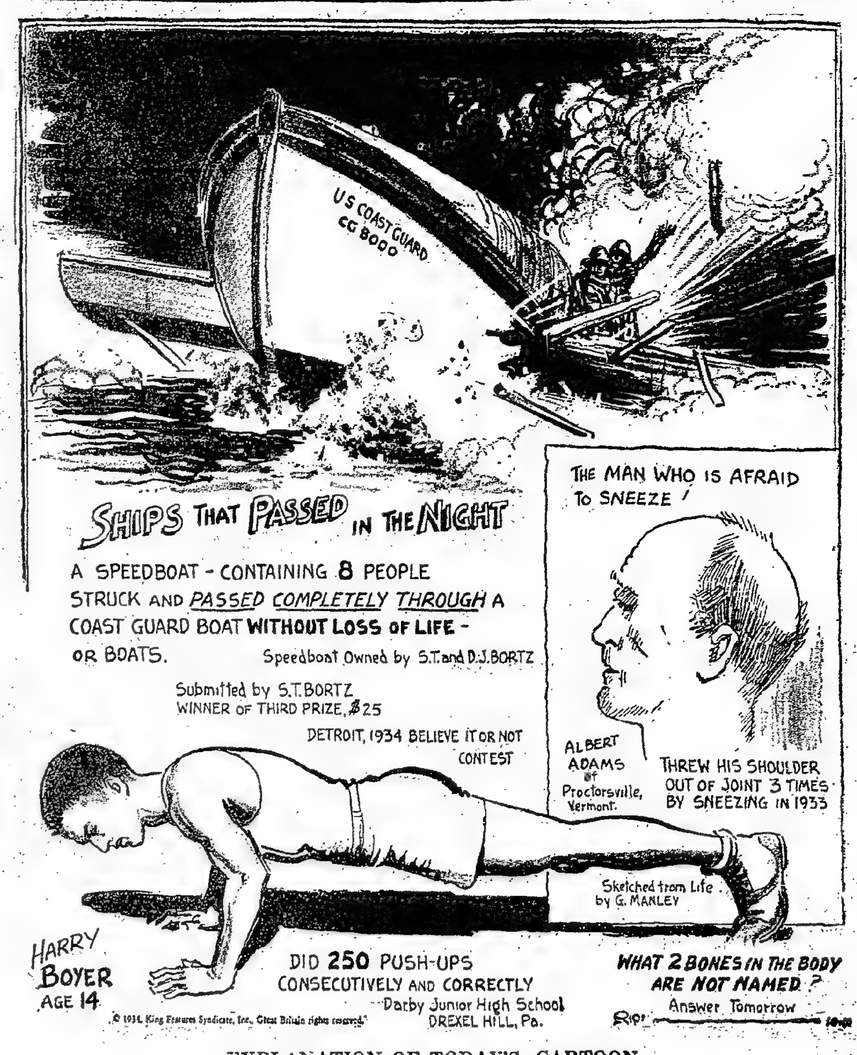

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Strangest Accident

In the dark of the night of June 6, 1932, on the Great Lakes, the speed boat "Miss Redemption" struck the Coast Guard boat CG 8000 at a speed of more than 40 miles per hour. The speed boat entered on one side of the coast guard boat and emerged at the other. No lives were lost. It was fortunate that it struck the only spot where it could have gone through the Government vessel without killing all hands. The CG was cut in half but neither boat sank until they were safely beached. It is truly one of the most remarkable accidents to come to the attention of Believe It or Not.

London Figures Royal Marriage Cost $75,000

(Continued from Page 3)

seventy guests; it is more probable that there will be 100, and the cost of the breakfast can scarcely be less than £3 a head, including wine.

Finally there comes the silver money—about £50—that will be thrown to the crowds about the palace as the royal couple drive away.

There are, of course, minor items to swell the total cost. For example, telephone and telegraph charges in connection with preparations for the wedding have already taken at least £200, for Princess Marina has had to be consulted on the wire or by telephone concerning all important details.

The total cost of the wedding will certainly exceed £15,000 ($75,000). It has been semi-officially reported that King George will bear the expense. It will not be a state function in the sense that a coronation is, or the wedding of the sovereign or of the heir to the throne.

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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL DINNER

Their Majesties, the Emperor and Empress gave an informal dinner on the occasion of the ninth birthday of Her Imperial Highness, Princess Teru-no-Miya at 6 p.m. Saturday. Those invited included Grand Chamberlain Suzuki; Minister of Imperial Household Yuasa, Aide-de-Camp General Honjo Guardian of the Imperial Princess Fujii and other attendants to the Princess.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Miss Louise Horn has been elected president of the junior class of the American School in Japan. Miss Mary Yamaguchi has been elected secretary and treasurer and Miss Naomi Muchizenmeyer has been chosen class sponsor.

The sophomore class has elected Bongs Amara Kridakara president, Julia Shathin, vice president, and Marieli Kaelin, secretary and treasurer. Mr. David G. Wood has been chosen class sponsor.

Officers of the freshmen class are David Noss president; Joseph Takata, vice president; and Walter Tiplot, Secretary and treasurer. Mr. Lona B. Jergensen has been named sponsor.

Principally Harold C. Amos is the sponsor of the senior class whose officers, as previously announced in "The Japan Times and Mail, are Elizabeth Jergenson, president, Lawrence Durgin, vice president; Luella Jean Iglehart, secretary, and Margaret Moss, treasurer.

TO RECEIVE

Mrs. E. W. Neville, wife of the counsellor at the American Embassy, will be at home to friends at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at 27 Kami Nibancho, Kojimachi.

AT HOME TUESDAY

Mrs. Mamoru Shigemitsu, wife of the vice minister of Foreign Affairs, will be at home from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the vice minister's official residence.

AMBASSADOR SAILS

Mr. Setsuzo Sawada, newly appointed ambassador to Brazil, will leave Tokyo at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and will sail at 3 p.m. from Yokohama on the Chichibu Maru. He is expected to arrive in Rio de Janeiro about January 15.

SAIL FOR HOME

The Portugese secretary and Mrs. Araujo left Sunday for Kobe from which they have sailed for a leave of absence in Portugal. They have been guests of honor at a number of farewell parties during the last two weeks. The Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Whitmarsh entertained for them Saturday evening. Other guests were the Ambassador from Brazil and Mrs. Marties Pereira e Sousa, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Lembke, Viscountess Fujinami, Countess Elka Wedel, Mr. and Mrs. Assumpcao and Miss Assmmpcao.

GUESTS OF HONOR

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Netherlands Minister General Pabst Friday evening. The guests included the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kurusu of the Foreign Office, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, Mr. Takeo Yamagata of the Imperial Household department, Mr. and Mrs. Kiramatsu Kishi of the Foreign Office, and the Netherlands Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

The Pacific Young People's Society, an organization of American born Japanese young people, met at 6.30 p.m. Saturday at the Meiji Seika building. Mrs. Annie S. Omori, head of the Yu Rin En social settlement, addressed the group, asking support for the play, "Hay Fever" which the Tokyo Amateur Dramatic club will give Thursday and Friday at the Imperial hotel theater. She suggested that members avail themselves of the inexpensive tickets for the dress rehearsal Wednesday evening, which is expected to be attended by many students. Proceeds of the play, she said, will go to the Yu Rin En settlement.

Following her talk, the club voted to hold a dance on December 22. Prof. Frank Matsumoto of Meiji university, adviser of the club, was appointed to select the place for the dance.

Mr. Sho Matsumoto, president of the club, presided. Other officers are Miss Margaret Nishikawa, first vice president; Mr. Tadao Yamada, second vice president; Miss Alice Sumida, recording secretary; Miss Kuroishi, corresponding secretary; Miss Hagiya, treasurer; Miss Ogawa, auditor.

ESSAY CONTEST

Mr. C. Litsanidi, Kobe, has announced that an essay contest in which the youth of Asia and the islands surrounding the continent may participate, is being sponsored by the New History Society of New York.

Papers are to be written on "How Can Youth Contribute to the Realization of a Universal Religion." The first prize is $300, second prize, $200; and third prize, $100.

A regional board of judges exists for Japan and her possessions. They consist of H. E. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Kumpei Matsumoto, leader of political and youth movements; Utaka Oshima, Tatsuku Sagara. Those wishing further information are asked to confer with the Secretary of the Japan Regional Board of Judges for Asiatic competition, Shimbun Rengo Sha, 9 Ginza Nishi-8 Tchome, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Kyoto Doshisha club will be held at the Nishiman Kaikan at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The speaker will be Mr. T. Akimori, an alumni who recently returned from extensive globe trotting. He will speak on "Gossip of Recent Foreign Travelling."

KARUIZAWA VISITOR

Miss Wilma Annesser, Petoskey, Michigan, is a guest of her sister, Miss Estelle Anesser who is in charge of the Karuizawa sanitarium. She arrived December 3 to spend the month in Japan before continuing her travels in the Orient. She is the second sister of Miss Estelle Annesser to visit here this year. Miss Gertrude Annesser arrived in July 12, spent the summer with her sister in Karuizawa before going to Shanghai. She has returned and the three sisters are now in Karuizawa.

LEGATION DINNER

The Afghan Minister and Madame Tarzi entertained at their legation Saturday evening. Their guests were the Ambassador from the U.S.S.R. and Madame Youreneff, the Minister from Persia and Madame Azimi, Mr. Yamagata of the Imperial Household department, Madame Rink, wife of the military attache to the Russian Embassy, Mr. Jelezniakoff, first secretary of the U.S.S.R. Embassy. The secretary to the Mexican legation and Madame Baumbach, the first secretary of the Persian legation and Madame Ardeshir, the secretary of the Turkish embassy Mr. Osman, and Afghan secretary, Mr. Abdul Rauf.

MUSICAL EVENING

Under the patronage of the Ambassador from France and Mrs. Fernand Pila, an evening of music will be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Nihon Seinenkan. The program will include interpretations by the pianist, Leo Sirota, the violinist, Robert Pollak, and the vocalist, Madame Julliot de la Morandiere. Mr. Paul Rosenstand will accompany Madame de la Morandiere who will sing several numbers by Debussy. The concert will mark Madame de le Morandiere's first public appearance in Tokyo.

DINNER MEETING

The Nippon Federation will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rainbow Grill.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church will meet at the parish house Tuesday afternoon.

MISS PECK TO SPEAK

The Women's Society of the Tokyo Union church will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Community hall of the church. Miss Ruby Peck will speak on "Preventative Measures in the Home."

AT HOME DATES

Lady Clive will be at home on Wednesday, December 12 and on Wednesday, December 19 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Indian Peasant Is Big Issue In Economic Plan

(Continued from Page 3)

desire for practical education. Existing schools have increased the number of their pupils, and in some places where there was no school the villagers have subscribed to engage a schoolmaster. The schoolmaster not only imparts education, but is an important medium for disseminating information. For this it will be desirable that he should undergo a special course at the training centers. In certain villages night schools have been started, and are proving useful in checking the relapse into illiteracy which is so discouraging a feature of Indian education; libraries have been formed, and in some localities a circulating library serves the needs of a group of villages.

Medical Relief

Medical relief has been taken up, and in many centers dispensaries serve the needs of the villages surrounding them. These dispensaries are also pivots for the dissemination of information how to prevent epidemics of such common scourges as cholera and smallpox. Owing to purdah and other similar features of the Indian social system, one of the difficulties hitherto has been that of securing the wider cooperation of women. It is therefore gratifying to note that women are coming forward in increasing numbers to help in instructing wives and mothers on maternity work, the care of infants, and domestic sanitation.

The Agricultural Department has given much practical help; and marketing officers have been appointed, central seed depots started, and rings of registered growers of improved seed established. Nurseries have been laid down so that villages can have trees which will provide timber and fuel. Boy Scouts are proving very helpful in these matters, and Girl Guides are also beginning to play their part.

The program drawn up by a typical district committee is interesting. At a meeting attended by representatives of various villages it was decided to work on the following lines:—(a) improvement of inter-village communications and water supply by local labor; (b) popularizing agricultural improvements and systematic storage of farmyard manure; (c) promotion of village sanitation; (d) public health activities, quinine distribution, disinfection of wells, and the closing down of those found to be contaminated; and (e) propaganda in favor of panchayts, sanitary committees, temperance, Boy Scouts, and Better Living Societies.

Broadcasting Aid

The objects of Better Living Societies are all-round improvement, economic, material, and moral; better education, better business, cleaner living, thrift, selfhelp, and better farming are all within their sphere, the program being fixed in advance by a majority of three-fifths of the members present. One very useful function is to settle disputes without recourse to litigation; another is to curtail wasteful expenditure upon domestic and religious ceremonies. Healthy competition is engendered by the presentation of shields for the cleanest and best village, and by various other means. Apathy is being overcome. We started broadcasting on an experimental basis, and I am hopeful that, especially now that it is to be organized on a wide scale by the Government of India, it will prove a valuable auxiliary.

Such, in very brief outline, is the Village Improvement Scheme which was brought into being in the Bombay Presidency. The progress already made is due to the sound fundations upon which it rests, its universal appeal, and the devotion and cooperation of innumerable workers, official and non-official, men and women, high and low, of all castes and creeds. Work fraught with such immense potentialities which has started so vigorously will, I am confident, continue to receive active and growing support. I trust that it will eventually be entirely in the people's own hands, and become a scheme, not of village improvement, but of village self-improvement, and will pave the way to a combined All-India movement coordinated by the Central Government.

Treaty Viewed As Useless To Pacific Peace

Pedro Guevara, Philippine Commissioner, Discusses Independence Problem

The mastery of the Pacific is the biggest question confronting the United States today, and if the United States and other world powers fail to take cognizance of this fact, the result may be the establishment in the Far East of a situation tantamount to the Polish corridor problem in Europe.

This was the opinion expressed in Honolulu recently by Pedro Guevara, Philippines commissioner, who is on board the President Coolidge, en route back to Washington for the opening of the next session of congress, according to the Honolulu Star Bulletin.

Discussing all phases of the Philippine independence problem in an interview, the Filipino representative to congress attached special importance to the international complications involved and gave frank expressions of his views concerning them.

'Polish Corridor' Looms

"As to general conditions in the Philippines," Mr. Guevara said during the interview, "I am afraid that somewhere in the southern islands there looms a new 'Polish corridor,' similar to that which has cost and is still costing a great amount of trouble for many nations of Europe."

Asked to enlarge upon this statement, Mr. Guevara merely smiled, pointed out that this section of the islands is the key point to both the Far East and Australia and told the interviewer to "draw your own conclusions."

"Present conditions and the now existant policy regarding the Far East should be the chief concern of American statesmanship," he asserted. "Whether or not the American people would be willing to continue to hold their commanding position in world affairs seems to be a great dilemma for everybody concerned.

No Choice for U. S.

"The American people, I know, are reluctant to become entangled in foreign affairs. But whether or not the United States wants to become entangled, she can not help herself.

"We have the hysterical example of the World war. The United States never expected to be a party to it—but what happened. Before she knew it she was in it."

Asked to express an opinion on the proposition that the Philippines, after independence, might be protected by a neutralization treaty, Commissioner Guevara said he was strongly opposed to such a plan.

"The proposal for a neutralization treaty for the Philippines, to be entered into by Japan, England, the United States and perhaps some other nations with interests in the Far East, would, in my opinion, be the most dangerous plan that could be undertaken in view of the latest developments in international affairs.

Neutralization Treaty Useless

"The League of Nations and the Kellogg pact have been flagrantly violated and a neutralization treaty for the Philippines would be equivalent to delivery of that country to a nation, party to the treaty, which would be more active and aggressive than the others.

"To my mind, there is no doubt as to what the outcome would be. The United States, judging from her present temper, would not be willing to wage war on any nation just for a Philippines neutralization treaty; she would act just as she did when the Kellogg pact was violated. As for France and England, they would be satisfied if they were given proper assurances that their interests in the Far East be duly respected, and would not fight with any nation for the sake of the Philippine islands."

Should Join Conference

Mr. Guevara said he believed the Philippines should send a representative to the forthcoming London naval conference, but added that no steps have yet been taken in this direction.

"I wish to make as my own suggestion to United States and the Philippines that the latter country should have at least an unofficial observer at the naval conference, in order that it may properly formulate its own international policy," he said. "In any event, there is nothing to prevent the Philippines from sending an unofficial observer to the conference.

"In my opinion, this will be a highly important conference for the future international policy of the United States and her economic policy in the Far East will greatly depend upon the outcome of the negotiations."

Need for Amendments

Regarding the economic situation of the Philippines, he asserted that recent developments may emphasize the need for certain amendments to the Tydings-McDuffie independence act for the islands.

"I am glad to learn that a congressional committee, headed by Senator Tydings, has finally decided to visit the Philippines," he said when advised that the senatorial party will arrive here Monday en route to Manila.

"I have no doubt that when the committee sees for itself the conditions in the islands and the whole Far East, it will be decided that the economic provisions of the independence act should be amended immediately. Otherwise, our economic system will be gradually absorbed by countries other than he United States.

"At the present time the Philippines market is being invaded by cheap merchandises, thus increasing our imports without increasing our exports. When I left Manila the legislators were considering an amendment to the tariff law, to prevent such invasions of cheap goods."

Mr. Guevara disclosed that this will be his chief concern when he gets back to Washington, that of working for amendments to the economic phases of the independence act.

He said he favors the continuance of present trade relations between the United States and the Philippines, but added that if this is found impossible, a program will be drafted for a reciprocal treaty whereby each of the two nations would protect the trade of the other.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Tsishokan, Musashinokan—"Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa) with Conrad Veidt, and "Ein Blonder Traum" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey—Dec. 6–12

Hibiya Gekijo—"Her Sweetheart" (MGM) with Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore, and "Come On Marines" (Paramount) with Richard Arlen—Dec. 6–12

Cinema Ginza—"Baby Face" (Warner) with Barbara Stanwyck, "Journal of a Crime" (Paramount) with Ruth Chatterton, and "The Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown—Dec. 6–12

Showakan—"Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Tobis) with Albert Prejean—Dec. 6–12

Shibazonokan—"Le Maternelle" (French), and "Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Chieko Takehisa—Dec. 6–12

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Catherine Hepburn, "Bolero" (Paramount) with George Raft, and "Poil de Carrote" (French)—Dec. 6–12

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Hoopla" (Fox) with Clara Bow, "Smoky" (Fox) and "The World Changes" (Warner) with Paul Muni—Dec. 6–12

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, December 10

Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphonic concert by the New Symphony Orchestra, 8:10 p.m.
Overture of William Tell .. Rossini
Arlesienne ..... Bizet
Popular Japanese songs by Michiyakko

Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, December 11

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kiyomoto, 8 p.m.
Utazawa, 8:20 p.m.
Kabuki play—47 Ronins part 1, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Lecture; "Women and Buddhism" by Miss Beatrix Suzuki, 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The 147th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

French Musical Evening, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. December 11.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. L. J. de la Morandiere, at La Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. December 11.

MEETINGS

Lecture—Leon de la Morandiere on French Labor Legislation, at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, 3 p.m. Dec. 11.

Lecture—Dr. A. K. Reischauer at Community House under auspices of Women's Auxiliary of Yokohama Union Church, 3:30 p.m. Dec. 11.

Pan-Pacific Club, Luncheon at Imperial Hotel, noon, Dec. 14.

Ellen McAdoo, Actor Wed In Albuquerque

Senator's Daughter Becomes Mrs. Ralph de Onate

Ellen Wilson McAdoo, granddaughter of the late President Wilson, and Ralph Lopez de Onate, film actor, overcame the last obstacle to their romance and were married in Albuquerque, New Mexcio on Nov. 10, says the New York Herald Tribune. They then left by airplane for an unannounced destination, with the blessing of the bride's father, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.

"It all goes to show the truth of the old adage that 'love laughs at locksmiths'," Senator McAdoo, in Los Angeles, said jovially. "You can say for me that I am sure my daughter and her husband will be very happy."

The wedding had been postponed when California officials refused to grant a license until the Manila-born De Onate gave proof he was not of Malay extraction.

Shortly after the couple first filed notice in California of intention to wed, Senator McAdoo let it be known he would withdraw his daughter's $1,000 monthly allowance if the marriage took place. Mrs. McAdoo was reported "prostrated in bed" over the affair. Later, Senator McAdoo withdrew his objections.

Miss McAdoo and the tall, dark-haired motion picture actor slipped away from Los Angeles late yesterday and arrived last night by airplane at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keleher here.

De Onate, who passed the night at a hotel, joined Miss McAdoo early this morning at the home of the Albuquerque attorney. The county clerk was summoned to issue a marriage license. Miss McAdoo gave her age as nineteen, De Onate as thirty-eight.

Then, with Mr. and Mrs. Keleher attending, they were wed by the Rev. George J. Weber, Congregaional minister.

Miss McAdoo was attired in a black dress, relieved only by its white collar. De Onate wore a dark business suit. They left soon by airplane for an unannounced destination.

Thus did the culmination of their love affair contrast with the furore that attended the discoverey that Miss McAdoo and De Onate had applied October 22 at Riverside, Calif., for a marriage license. After the girl's parents had expressed immediate objection and county officials had declined to issue a license until the former export broker could produce proof that he was not of Malay blood, the marriage was announced as having been indefinitely postponed."

De Onate declared he could produce ample proof of pure Spanish ancestry and thus meet requirements of California law forbidding marriage between persons of Malay descent with Caucasians. Senator McAdoo withdrew his objections, speaking also, he said, for Mrs. McAdoo.

"Ellen," he said, "is nineteen years of age, and capable of choosing her own husband.'

However, the notice of intention filed at Riverside, had never been claimed and, instead, the couple arranged for the ceremony at Albuquerque.

Arizona Orders Martial Law In Dam Site War

National Guard Called Out To Prevent Building Of Bridge Over Colorado River

Martial law was invoked by Governor B. B. Moeur of Arizona on Nov. 10 in an apparent attempt to stop the Federal government and the metropolitan water district of California from building the Parker diversion dam across the Colorado River.

Twenty machine gunners and forty infantrymen were ordered out to augment a guard squad already on the scene, says the New York Herald Tribune. The troops were instructed to "repel the threatened invasion of the sovereignty and territory of the State of Arizona."

A declaration that Arizona's Governor might find himself in the position of using National Guard troops to "fight" the United States government was made by one California water district official who declined to allow the use of his name.

An intimation that the matter was beyond the pale of Arizona's authority was dropped in Washington by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, whose department has supervision of the big construction project.

"We have," said Ickes, "a fairly respectable legal opinion that the Federal government has jurisdiction over navigable streams (the dangerous Colorado River has been held navigable in the area involved). Under this opinion, it is believed the United States has a right to decide a question of the sort involved here."

Telegraphs to President

Governor Moeur immediately telegraphed President Roosevelt outlining the action taken and explaining his reasons. Adjutant General Oscar Temple, of the National Guard, said it was the first time in Arizona history that martial law had been declared.

Moeur's sudden move was another ramification of the long struggle between Arizona, on one hand, and the six other states involved in the Colorado River compact for the building of Boulder Dam and the distribution of river water, much of it to the thickly populated metropolitan area of southern California.

Arizona contended the compact did not give her a just share in the great project. Despite this, the Federal government went ahead with the construtcion of Boulder Dam, the great structure which will hold back the flood waters and from a huge lake which both cities and irrigated farms will be supplied.

The site of the dispute is a desolate, uninhabited area on the river which serves as the border line between Arizona and Colorado. There a diversion dam is being built to supply southern California with water.

Recently Arizona demanded of Secretary Ickes a contract which would give Arizona a share in the hydroelectric power to be generated at Parker Dam and storage without cost to that state of 2,800,000 acre feet of water from Boulder Dam. The other states in the Colorado compact fought the Arizona demand as "unjust" and Ickes did not sign. He said, however, half the power was reserved for Arizona.

Bridge Building Balked

Construction plans for Parker Dam went on and a pile bridge was started at the site by Six Companies, Inc., Boulder Dam contractors.

"The bridge," said Governor Moeur in his martial law proclamation, "is being constructed without authority of law and without consent of the State of Arizona."

Moeur's proclamation ordered the Arizona National Guard to "take possession" of a rugged little patch of desert three miles long and one mile wide, beginning in the center of the river and extending one mile eastward. The order directed the troops to present "any and all persons trespassing thereon" and "to prevent the construction of the said bridge on the Arizona side of the state boundary."

The Los Angeles metropolitan water dstrict official argued that the National Guard was as much under the command of the President of the United States as is the Regular Army.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

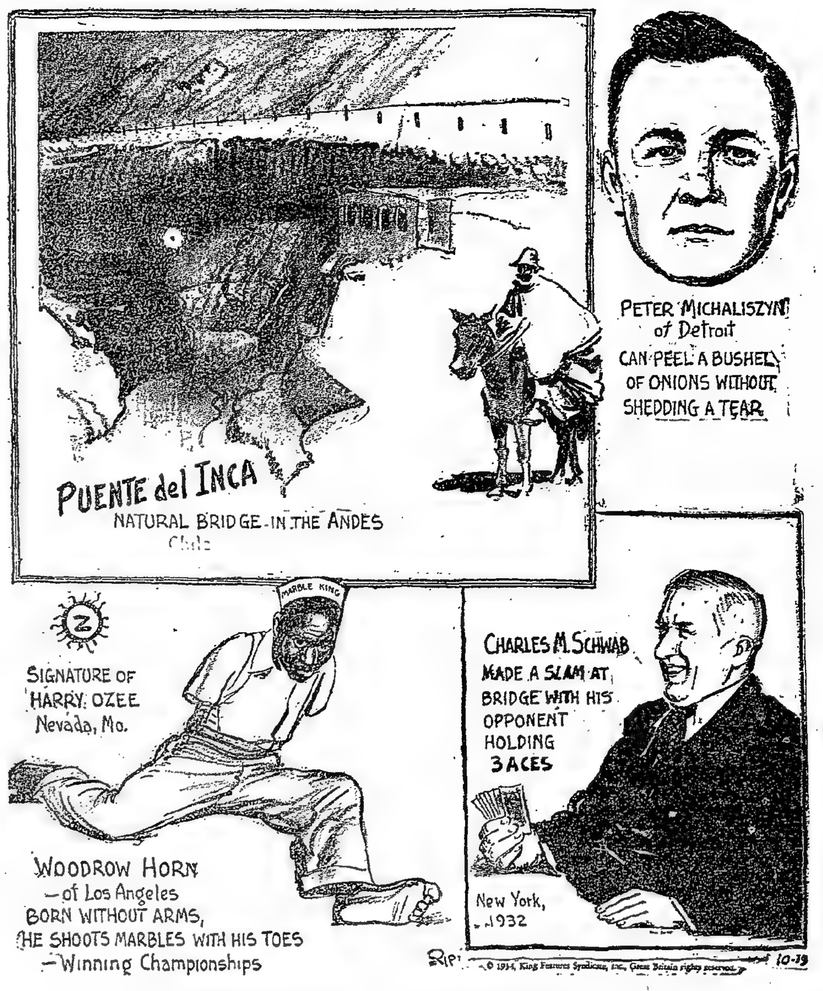

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Puente Del Inca

This natural bridge formed in the calcarous rock by the force of the waters, spans a stream gorge in the Argentine Andes at a height of about 70 feet. The bridge is about 130 feet long and 100 feet wide. From its unique pillar surge warm springs having a constant temperature of from 85 to 90 degress F. In the ravine are many bubbling wells the most famous of which is Pozo Champagne (Champagne Well). The bridge has given its name to a famous spa in the Argentine nearby, and is an interesting feature of the Andean scenery.

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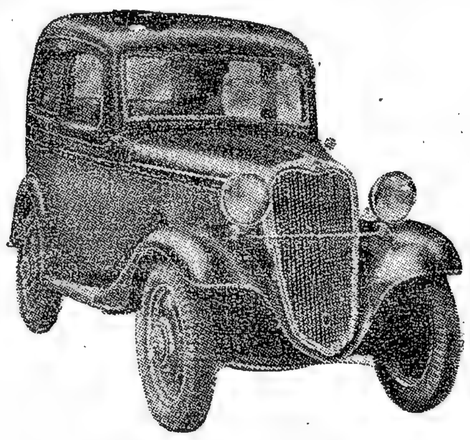

Front View of the Datsun Sedan showing the V-Shaped Radiator and the Streamlined Effect

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Social and Personal Notes

CHA-NO-YU GATHERING

Mr. E. W. Neville, wife of the Counsellor of the American Embassy, is giving a tea Wednesday afternoon for her friends interested in Cha-no-yu. It is not Mrs. Neville's regular at home day.

As an expert of cha-no-yu which she has studied for the past two years, Mr. Neville has gathered about her a group of foreign residents and Japanese devotees interested in this particular aspect of Japanese culture, and her gathering when cha-no-yu is served are among the special events of the Tokyo social season.

DRESS REHEARSAL

Student tickets are being sold for the dress rehearsal of the Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever" which the Tokyo Amateur Dramatic League will give Wednesday evening at the Imperial hotel theater. The performances will be open to the public Thursday and Friday evenings. Tickets for the dress rehearsal are priced lower than those for the regular engagements.

Players in the comedy, which is based on the amusing complications when four members of an English family, unknown to one another, each invite a friend to their country home for the week-end, are Mrs. G. B. Sansom, Mr. J. Roy McKenlay, Mrs. J. H. Burbank, Mr. H. V. Bleackley, Commander G. C. Ross, Mrs. H. V. Bleackley, Mr. G. H. Oldridge, and Mrs. E. W. Stagg. Mr. J. L. Graham is directing the play.

In charge of the ticket sales are Mrs. H. E Marler, Chairman; Mrs. F. F. Robers, Mrs. J. Reifsnider, Mrs W. G. Hilen, Mrs. W. J. Davies, and Mrs. A. S. Omori. Tickets may be obtained from members of this committee or at the Imperial hotel box office. Proceeds of the play will go to the Yu Rin En settlement which Mrs. Omori heads.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

The library of the Tokyo Women's club will be open for the last time before the Christmas holidays, on Thursday afternoon, December 20. It will also be open next Monday afternoon although the club's meeting on that date will be held at 7 p.m. at the Imperial hotel. A musical program featured by a children's orchestra, will be given.

Books taken from the library of the Tokyo Women's club on either December 17 or 20 may be kept over the holidays and each member may take two old books and one new one.

Mrs. Burton Crane discussed the practical value of handcrafts at the regular meeting Monday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. She told of occupational therapy which is being developed in many hospitals in the United States among disabled persons. Particularly is this work stressed in hospitals for disabled war veterans and in institutions for the blind and others likewise handicapped. Through the work with handcrafts, disabled persons not only find something to keep their hands and mind busy but something which also has a commercial value. In some cases, they can become self-supporting through their handwork.

Mrs Crane said that although the depression had an unfortunate effect on the sales of the handwork of the disabled, it did bring a greatly renewed interest to hand-made products.

Discussing exhibitions of home-made articles, Mrs. Crane said that there had been many in the United States recently and she referred to the recent exhibit at the Takashimaya department store here and to the exhibit of hand-made pottery held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kisaburo Fukui.

Another practical value of handcrafts, Mrs. Crane said, is that it is a means of teaching art to children. A third value is its use in social settlement work. She illustrated her talk with beautifully hand woven articles lent by Mrs. Valvanne, wife of the Finnish minister. Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Jr., president of the club presided and Mrs. Russell Durgin introduced the speaker.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB

The December meeting of the Home Problem club will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Durgin, 5 of 7 2-chome, Fujimi-cho, Kojimachi at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Friends of the club are invited to attend. Mrs. Durgin's home may be reached from Iidabashi station on the Chuo line.

AMBASSADOR HONORED

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew were guests of honor at a dinner given Monday evenisg by H. E. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa at his residence in Sendagaya. Others present were the Counsellor of the American Embassy and Mrs. Neville, the American Consul-General and Mrs. Garrels, the American First Secretary and Mrs. Dickover, Count Aisuke Kabayama, member of the House of Peers; Mr. Saburo Kurusu, chief of the Commercial Bureau of the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Kurusu, and Mr. Takashi Komatsu, director of the Asano Shipbuilding yard and Mrs. Kotmatsu.

BANQUET FOR DIPLOMATS

A banquet will be given in honor of Mr. Tamekichi Ota, Japanese Amssador to Soviet, who is returning on furlough, and Mr. Troyanovsky, the ex-Soviet Ambassador to Japan, who will arrive in Japan on December 13, by the Soviet-Japan Society at 6 p.m. on December 20 at the Tokyo Kaikan. Foreign Minister Hirota, Vice Foreign Minister Shigemitsu and other notables will attend the meeting.

SAIL FOR EUROPE

Passengers sailing for Europe on the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru, which left Yokohama Sunday, are: Count Michimasa Soejima, Mr. and Mrs. Otoji Saito of the Japanese Embassy in Turkey, Prof. Kunihiko Hashimoto of the Tokyo Musical Academy, Captain Take Seiya, Prof. Teraji Yamashita of the Hiroshima Bunri University, Captain Hisashi Noto, Captain Sueyoshi Kusaba, Captain Okitatsu Arao, Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Fukuda of the Japanese Legation in Sweden, and Messrs. Tadatsu Tani, Sekiji Mizoguchi, Yoshitaka Sakae, Kanrei Inoue, Yoshisada Yasuda and Toshio Iguchi.

Dr. Waldemar de Fonseca Araujo, Charge d'Affaires of the Portuguese legation in Tokyo and Mrs. de Fonseca Araujo; Mr. E. H. Lewis, superintendent of the Cataline island bird park; Mr. E. G. Kelson, Mr. Santiago Compeen, Miss Perla de Cardo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul de Cardo, Mrs. Isabelle Debran, Swiss journalist; the Misses Turner, and Mr. G. H. Phipps, British consul at Kobe.

EMPRESS ARRIVING

The Canadian Pacific steamer, Empress of Russia will arrive at Yokohama at 4 p.m. Wednesday one day earlier than scheduled time, according to a wireless message. The boat will sail at 8 a.m. Thursday for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai.

STEAMER STORE

When the N. Y. K. liner Chichibu Maru sailed from Yokohama today, she carried a new shop displaying Japanese goods not only for the convenience of shoppers on the ship but also for service of citizens in whose ports the ship will call.

Articles on display in the ship store will be sold at the same price as those in the Daimaru department store, Kobe, supplier of the store. Mr. T. Miyazaki, staff member of the store in charge of exports, said he expected no immediate returns from the enterprise but as he is considering pushing the sale of Japanese goods in foreign markets, he considers the display a floating sample fair.

GARMENT SHOW

A fashion review of local styles and motion pictures of the latest styles in Paris and New York was held at the Asahi Kaikan at Osaka Sunday in celebration of a local "Sympathy Week." The display was held under the auspices of the Yosai Gakuin of the Dojima building, the Kansai Ladies Association of the Osaka Asahi, and the Social Association of the same paper. The display of local fashions ranged from those for infants to those of wedding parties and elderly women.

CHRISTMAS WINES

In preparation of the holiday celebrations, the Tor Grocery and Wine store of Kobe announces the arrival of a shipment of famous French wines. The store has issued a catalogue giving illustrations of many of of the wines.

RELATIVE DIES

Douglas M. Young, managing director of the Kobe & Osaka Press, Ltd., Kobe, has received word of the death of his cousin, the late Lord Riddell, well-known British Newspaper Magnate.

SAILED TODAY

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru which left Yokohama for San Francisco today, are:

Mr. Setsuzo Sawada, Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Teijiro Tamura, Consul-General to Honolulu, Lt.-Commander Shohei Hirai, Lt.-Commander Hiroshi Otomo, Mr. Takeo Ito of the Mitsui Co., Mr. Yoshio Shikawa of the Mitsubishi Co., and Messrs. Sutematsu Endo, Takehachi Tanaka, Masao, Fujimoto, Erabu Tokuda, Minoru Uchino, Masaru Takechi, Otokichi Yoshizawa, Teiji Hagiwara, Kenjiro Takahashi, Yoshitane Sato, Taichi Suzuki, Tatsuro Kawaguchi, Kiyoshi Ui, and Eita Akao.

Miss Betty Compson, motion picture actress; Mr. Weinberg, Mr. R. J. Warner, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Newbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bowman, Miss S. G. White, St. Luke's International Medical Center; Mr. J. R. Folks, Mr. D. H. Wright, Mr. Pressner, Mr. F. O. Glover, Mr. L. F. Wearer, Mr. H. S. Hemans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Breuer Mr. Thomas L. Brennan, Miss A. Pedersen, Mr. A. C. Lothian, Mrs. E. A. Hermon, Mr. Eric Turner, Mrs. E. Lissner, Mr E. N. Herman, Miss Joanna Fortune, Miss Harriet Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren, Mr. O. S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Byrnes.

Miss Nora Faisse, Mr. and Mrs. Luis Minakata, Mr. and Mrs. A. Broekert, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Courtney, Mr. E. Litha and Mr. W. Connitz of the New York Times, Mrs. T. R. Donovan, Miss E. J. Smith, and Mr. H. R.

KOBE ON THE SCREEN

As a result of a little good-natured rivalry between Kobe and Osaka, motion pictures of Kobe and its surrounding beauty spots may soon be secured free of charge by any organization in Japan which who would like to to show them.

A dispatch to The Japan Times & Mail from Kobe says:

"In view of the recent frantic effort on the part of the Osaka citizens to deprive the shipping business of Kobe by improving their port, Mr. K. Obara, president of the Aiko-kai (the Harbor Loving Association of Kobe) and Mr. Nishida, proprietor of the Kikaku Japanese Soy Manufacturing Company, started the production of a reel of films three months ago, with illustrations of Kobe and vicinity."

Mr. Obara said the pictures consist of three parts. They show the water front of Kobe with some scenes of landing and customs examinations, views of neighboring districts including Suma and Akashi, and annual festivals and general scenes in Kobe. The pictures will be ready for use soon.

Stevens's Rift With Premier Stirs Canada

(Continued from Page 3)

of evidence of black sheep in Canadian business, it was enlarged into a royal commission to investigate to its heart's content. Its revelations of sweated labor and financial piracy aroused general disgust. Then came the famous pamphlet, mimeographed and distribued by an Ottawa club which Mr. Stevens had addressed. It embodied the salient points of his talk, in which he had castigated severely many individual Canadian business institutions and business practices, which charges he said had been proved before the commission.

While Mr. Bennett was in Geneva attending a League of Nations session, the lash of Mr. Stevens's tongue again fell on sensitive backs in high places as he stumped Ontario in federal by-election campaign. Home from abroad, the Prime Minister appeared determined to crack down.

Other cabinet ministers assailed Mr. Stevens. Mr. Bennett himself declared that Mr. Stevens had been guilty of prejudging a case into which he was still inquiring, and also of speaking out of turn as a minister of the crown on matters about which his colleagues in the government should have been consulted. Asked to withdraw his charges and admit himself at fault in forgetting the rigid nature of cabinet responsibility, Mr. Stevens refused and again tendered his resignation, which this time was accepted promptly.

In demanding Mr. Stevens's resignation, it is readily admitted, Mr. Bennett displayed considerable courage, as he is too astute and experienced a politician not to realize that the government would be accused of being the tool of big business and he, the millionaire Prime Minister, its mouthpiece. No less is it admitted that Mr. Stevens, who is by no means wealthy, threw up a $10,000-a-year job to stick by his guns and continue his battle for the "inarticulate majority."

Undoubtedly Mr. Stevens's action has hastened a federal election in Canada, although it will not be this year.

Smuts Protests Against Talk Of War In London

Eminent South African Speaks Before Royal Institute Of International Affairs

General Smuts, who was the guest of the Royal Institute of International Affairs at dinner at the Savoy Hotel, made an earnest protest against mischievous war talk, urged the importance of recognizing freely, before it is too late, Germany's complete equality of status with her fellows, and appealed in friendly spirit to Japan to pause before jeopardizing the concert in the Pacific. The chair was taken by Lord Derby, who proposed the health of the guest. General Smuts mentioned that this was his last public engagement during his present visit, says The Times, London.

The following are the principal points of General Smuts's address, which is reported fully below:—

Dangerous Complexes

Two underlying forces are today creating and shaping policies in Europe—the fear complex and the inferiority complex. Both are dangerous complexes.

The victors of the Great War, so far from feeling secure in their victory, are in fact obsessed with this almost neurotic fear, and the vanquished are reacting in the obvious and inevitable way by refusing to accept their enforced inferiority and their position as second-class nations in the comity of civilization.

If Europe is to get back to the right road again, it seems to me necessary that the nations, both victors and vanquished, should be cured of their Freudian obsessions.

One of the symptoms of this fear complex is the war talk which is now so common. With all the emphasis at my command I would call a halt to this war talk as propaganda. The expectation of mischievous and dangerous war war tomorrow or in the near future is sheer nonsense, and all those who are conversant with affairs know it.

Today it is not the military, but the economic, front which dominates the thoughts of statesmen.

Method of the League

The remedy for this fear complex is the Freudian way of dragging it out from its hidden depth, bringing it into the open, and exposing it to the light of day. And this is exactly the method of the League of Nations.

It is said that the crucial case of Manchoukuo has exposed its real weakness, and shown that, unless armed with force to carry out its policies, it is doomed. I cannot visualize the League as a military machine. It was not conceived or built for that purpose; it is not equipped for such functions.

I cannot conceive the Dominions remaining in such a League and pledging themselves to fight the wars of the Old World; and, if the Dominions leave it, Great Britain is bound to follow. I cannot conceive anything more calculated to keep the U.S.A. for ever out of the League than its transformation into a fighting machine, obliged to carry out its decisions by force of arms it necessary.

A conference room of the nations the U.S.A. can and eventually will join; it can never join an international War Office.

Experience since the inception of the League has in fact taught us the way out Locarno has been incorporated into the League or the collective peace system. And Locarno establishes the principle of limited sanctions, of a smaller group within the League entering into mutual defensive arrangements under the aegis, and subject to the control, of the League.

The Eastern Pact or Locarno which the late M Barthou proposed for Eastern Europe, as modified by the British Government, would, if it does not miscarry, be another such system of limited sanctions to buttress peace within the League.

German Equality

How can the inferiority complex which is obsessing and, I fear, poisoning the mind, and indeed the very soul, of Germany be removed? There is only one way, and that is to recognize her complete equality of status with her fellows, and to do so frankly, freely, and unreservedly.

Some people consider magnanimity out of place in international affairs. I have seen it in my own country, recreate a position of dangerous potentialities into one of everlasting friendship between victor and vanquished.

The time is come to complete that true peace which we admittedly failed to make at Versailles.

Germany has declared that if she were in principle accorded equality of rights she was in practice willing to limit her defensive armaments so as to be no danger to her neighbours.

Repugnant as the principles of Nazism may be to many other Western peoples, that it is no reason why Germany's equal international position should not be recognized and the obsessions which lie at the root of Nazism thereby removed.

Appeal to Japan

In the Far East a cloud is appearing which, although it is at present no greater than a man's hand, may come to overhadow the whole international sky.

I would appeal most earnestly, and in the friendliest spirit, to Japan, as our old friend and Wartime ally, to pause before she puts in motion machinery which will in the end imperil the concert in the Pacific.

Even if the present negotiations for naval ratios fail, do not let us depart from an attitude of friendliness and large human good-will toward Japan.

Association With U.S.

I wish to make another point which I consider no less important and vital. To me the future policy and association of our great British Commonwealth lie more with the U.S.A. than with any other group in the world. If ever there comes a parting of the ways, if ever in the crises of the future we are called upon to make a choice, that it seems to me should be the company we should prefer to walk with and march with to the unknown future. On that both lie our past affiliations; our common moral outlook, our hopes and fears for the future of our common civilization.

The British Commonwealth has its feet in both worlds. Through Great Britain its one foot is firmly planted on this old Continent. Through the Dominions it has its other foot as firmly planted in the outer newer world where the U.S.A. already plays so great a part. The Dominions have even stronger affiliations towards the U.S.A. than Great Britain has.

While, therefore, our Far Eastern policy should be based on friendship with all, and exclusive alliances or understandings with none, the ultimate objective of that policy should continue to conform to that general American orientation which has distinguished it since our association with the U.S.A. in the Great War.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater,, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa) with Conrad Veidt, and "Ein Blonder Traum" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey—Dec. 6-12

Hibiya Gekijo—"Her Sweetheart" (MGM) with Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore, and "Come On Marines" (Paramount) with Richard Arlen—Dec. 6-12

Cinema Ginza—"Baby Face" (Warner) with Barbara Stanwyck, "Journal of a Crime" (Paramount) with Ruth Chatterton, and "The Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown—Dec. 6-12

Showakan—"Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Tobis) with Albert Prejean—Dec. 6-12

Shibazonokan—"Le Maternelle" (French), and "Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Chieko Takchisa—Dec. 6-12

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Catherine Hepburn, "Bolero" (Paramount) with George Raft, and "Poil de Carrote" (French)—Dec. 6-12

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Hoopla" (Fox) with Clara Bow, "Smoky" (Fox) and "The World Changes" (Warner) with Paul Muni—Dec. 6-12

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, December 11

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kiyomoto, 8 p.m.
Uinzawa, 8:20 p.m.
Kabuki play—47 Ronins part 1, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Lecture; "Women and Buddhism" by Miss Beatrix Suzuki, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 12

Japanese and western music by Shochiku Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Saxophone and guitar, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Colleg songs by vocal chorus of the Waseda University, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos by stars of the Shochiku Girls' Opera, 8:20 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12,05 p.m.
Recordings; Symphony No. 40 by Mozart, by the Berlin Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The 147th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

French Musical Evening, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. December 11.

Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. Dec. 16.

The 147th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

The French Musical Evening, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. Dec. 11.

Welcome concert for Mr. Kenzo Sato, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Kojimachi at 7 p.m. Dec. 14.

The Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 24.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. L. J. de la Morandiere, at La Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. December 11.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of foreign decorative art objects, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Dec. 13 to 18.

MEETINGS

Lecture—Leon de la Morandiere on French Labor Legislation, at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, 3 p.m. Dec. 11.

Lecture—Dr. A. K. Reischauer at Community House under auspices of Women's Auxiliary of Yokohama Union Church, 3:30 p.m. Dec. 11.

Pan-Pacific Club, Luncheon at Imperial Hotel, noon, Dec. 14.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Middleton Mr. C. V.
Bredeplunider Mr. K.
Asselin Mr. J. L.
Barbier Mr. & Mrs.
Barbier's Mr. son & daughter
Harris Mr. J.
Dickover Mr. E. P.
Waht Miss D.
Wilson Mr. V. B.
Antill Mr. W. W. S.
Marks Mr. L. N.
Davidson Mr. W. C.
Taylor Miss E. R.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Scott Mr. M. G.
Michaux Mr. & Mrs.
Kiroy Mr. C. E.
Skinner Mr. G. G.
Okamoto Mr. & Mrs. S.
Shimoda Mr. & Mrs. S.

Newly Opened

Near Bashamichi Tram Stop

Dupont In Favor Of Control In Munitions

(Continued From Page 3)

fabric of American industry of effective nuclei for the rapid expansion of munitions production in an emergency is of vital importance.

Two objections to private manufacture of munitions in general and ordnance in particular are raised; excess of war profits, and abuses attending the traffic in arms. These we shall try to deal with in turn.

Against Big War Profits

We subscribe to the view that excess war profits should be eliminated. There is a popular demand, which is sound and just, that in the event of any such future national crisis as a major war the entire capital and productive resources of our country should be subjected to the national need without the prospect of extraordinary compensation. The national policy should be based on the principle that in time of national emergency, when the country's man power is being mobilized, its material resources should be mobilized also.

A plan for carrying out this policy must consist of practical measures. It must be sure to succeed. It must harness every effort, employ every motive to insure speed, efficient operation, low costs, elimination of waste, conservation of materials, saving of labor. Further, it must be all inclusive in scope, extended throughout the whole fabric of our economic structure. Elimination of excessive earnings must apply to every business and every individual.

Should Study All Sides

The formulation of a comprehensive and practical plan is a problem of tremendous difficulty. The committee will appreciate that the recapture of profits in excess of peace time earnings contemplates a new and drastic measure. The dangers of such a radical departure from normal economic habits may not be appreciated.

We should be negligent if we failed to emphasize the national perils which would lurk in a superficial or unsound attempt at its solution. It can only be solved by able and exhaustive study. There is still available for this study the experienced judgment of the men who successfully conducted America's effort in the World War. To it should be applied the wisest minds of financiers, business executives, military experts statesmen.

The time to make this study and elaborate a plan is now, when no immediate danger threatens our country. It would be too late when hostilities are imminent, for impromptu measures would surely be ineffective.

Recommend Detailed Study

We recommend, therefore, that a thorough and detailed study of the problem be made by such agency as the Congress may determine with the view of developing a practical and effective plan of industrial mobilization for the national defense without excess profits to corporation or individual.

We believe that international trade in arms can be done away with, if that is a desirable aim, only by international agreement between all the producing nations, about 12 in number, to prohibit exports

Whether the cessation of this trade, which would tend toward the fixation of the status quo of oppressed and unarmed peoples, is desirable, is a question upon which we do not venture an opinion. It would seem likely that one prompt result would be the erection for their own defense of ordnance plants throughout the world, imposing through excessive costs additional burdens upon them, and that a new competition in armament would thus spring on

Danger of Reprisals

If the United States alone were to forbid the export of munitions, our national defense would be impaired, because such a policy of isolation might prompt reprisals and make it difficult or impossible in an emergency for this country to obtain essential materials from abroad.

In any case the question would arise, what constitutes munitions of war? Numerous harmless articles of peace-time commerce, the trade in which should not be inhibited, assume in war time greater military significance and strategic importance than many articles of ordinance. Prohibition of the traffic in arms might not be effective, and it would encourage illicit dealings.

Rather we feel that the international trade in arms should be subjected to a strict governmental control, preferably by international agreement. At any rate the United States can immediately initiate its own policies in this respect.

Check on Arms Export

We suggest legislation permitting the export of arms from this country only after the vise of orders by a federal government bureau or commission as the Congress may determine. If this commission made objection shipment would not be permitted. Moreover, such legislation should require that upon consummation of an order full information must be reported to the commission, including the amount and description of goods, their destination, and the complete financial settlement of the transaction.

Such a system of control, while permitting legitimate sales of arms for indispensable demands, would eliminate any abuses that may exist in the business and would prevent improper sales where arms are desired for unlawful purposes.

What Causes Wars

We think it fundamental to distinguish between the causes and effects of war. Armament does not originate war; warfare brings forth arms. War is caused by economic and political rivalries.

It is fomented by fanaticism, bad temper, suspicion of other people, criticism of their motions, sensational press dispatches, fraudulent or covetous practices.

It is minimized by good will, forbearance, self-control, honest statement, fair dealing. Firefighting apparatus is necessary, but it does not cause the fire; care and vigilance are required to prevent an outbreak of fire.

International trade in any kind of material or product, if unwisely directed and improperly prosecuted, creates friction, animosity, hostility. On the other hand, international trade wisely and fairly conducted promotes closer association with other people, understanding and friendliness, a spirit of co-operation, good will peace.

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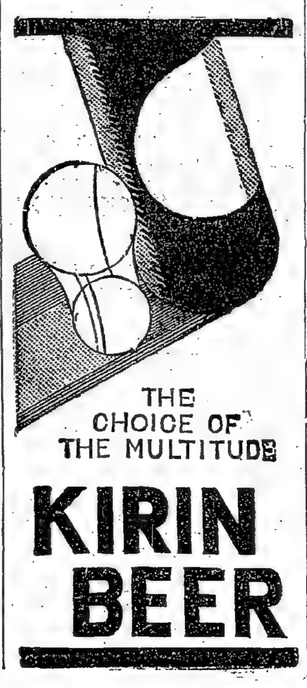

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

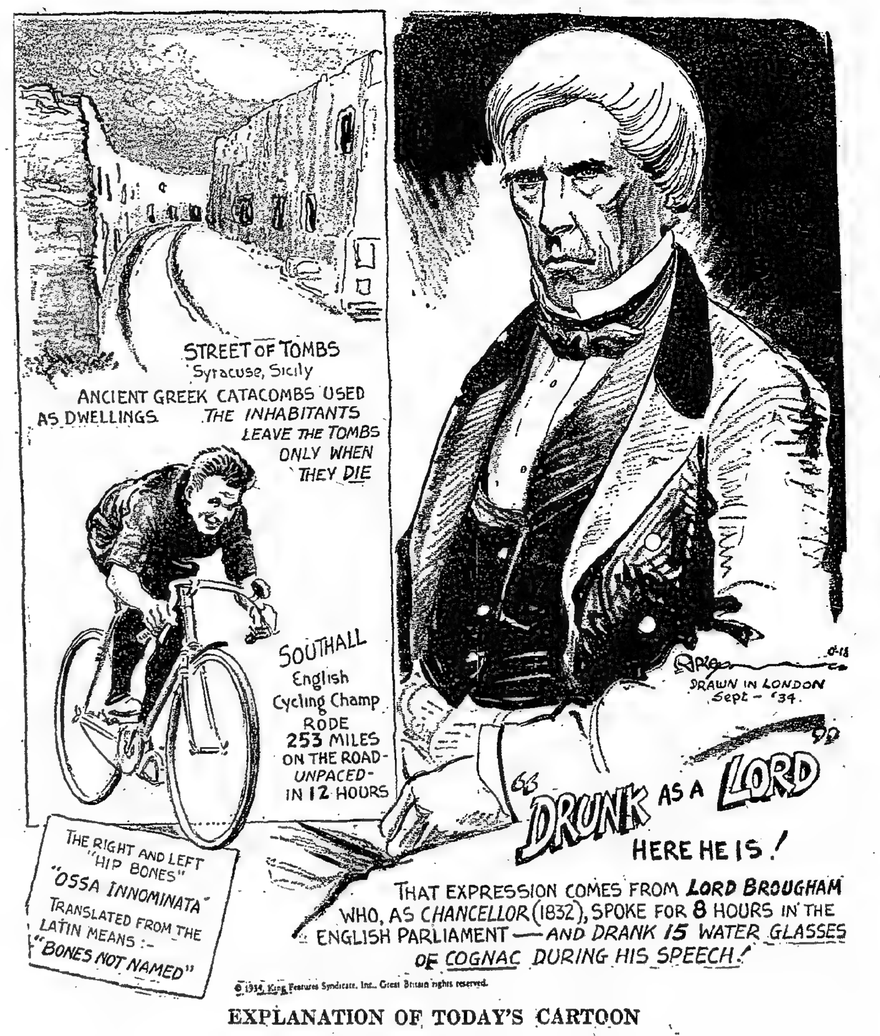

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Tombs of the Living

The Greeks who inhabited Sicily in ancient times built a rockhewn necropolis (burial ground) near Syracuse. In modern days the necropolis has been employed to house the living instead of the dead. Generations have been born, lived and have gone to their reward within the same tombs formerly occupied by Greek corpses. Here the order of life is curiously reversed. The inhabitants of the tombs leave them only after they die, when they are interred outside the Tomb City.

Drunk As A Lord

This description has been coined in derision of Henry Baron Brougham and Vaux, one of the greatest English statesmen and one of its most powerful orators (1778-1868).

As Lord Chancellor he delivered one of the longest and most impressive speeches on record on behalf of the Reform Bill of 1832. He spoke for 8 hours, keeping up his energy with draughts of port and cognac. At the end of the oration he fell on his knees and remained kneeling to pray that the Reform Bill be passed. His friends who who noticed that he had drunk 15 water tumblers full of the beverage, thought that he was unable to rise. He was picked up bodily and seated on the woolsack. The opponents of the Reform Bill seized upon this incident the next day when the expression came into being.

Social and Personal Notes

BRIGHT GATHERING

One of the largest and most successful gatherings of the present season was that which attended the reception given by Madame Mamoru Shigemitsu, wife of the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Tuesday afternoon at the Vice-Minister's official residence in Kojimachi.

Heads of the diplomatic corps, their wives and staffs, foreign correspondent, and a number of students of Japanese culture who are here this winter, were among the guests. The spacious rooms were filled with guests chatting freely and informally. Madame Shigemitsu was a gracious hostess in a soft heliotrope kimono with obi of a harmonizing shade.

Among those who attended were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the American Ambassador, Joseph Clark Grew, the Ambassador from the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Youreneff, the German Ambassador, Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler, the Charge d'Affaires of Rumania and Mrs. Georges G. Stoicesco, Dr. and Mrs. Keenleyside of the Canadian Legation, Countess Wedel from the German Legation.

Mr. Edwin Neville, counsellor of the American Embassy and Mrs. Neville, Capt. and Mr. Fred Rogers of the American Embassy, Mr. Kenneth P. Kirkwood of the Canadian legation, Mr. H. L. Young, of the Chinese legation, Mr. and Mrs. Hergel of the Danish legation, Mr. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and Mr. Sansom of the British Embassy, Madame Kadono, Mrs. Hagiwara, Mr. Alsoe, Mrs. John Hartpence, and Mr. and Mrs. Yosuke Matsuoka.

FEDERATION DINNER

An international group attended the dinner of the Nippon Cultural Federation held at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Rainbow Grill. Mr. Chicae Fujisawa, vice president, presided in the absence of the president. Mr. Gaku Matsumoto who is confined to his bed by sickness.

The group which attended the dinner consisted of citizens of Japan, American, England, Germany, the U. S. S. R., Canada, and France. Among those in the audience were Mr. Herbert von Dirkson, wife of the German Ambassador, Baroness Eleanor von Erdberg, Dr. Petzold, Mrs. Gundert, Mrs. Frederick Miller, Mary Barbashoff, Capt. Martin of the American Embassy, Dr. James Scherer, Mrs. Ray Marshall, Mrs. W. R. Gorham, Dr. Wolfgang Lorge, and Mr. Theodore Findahl.

AMBASSADOR DEPARTS

Mr. Setsuzo Sawada, newly-appointed Ambassador to Brazil in succession to Mr. Kyujiro Hayashi left Yokohama for his post at 3 p.m. Tuesday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru by way of America.

He was seen off at the Tokyo station by leading officials of the Foreign office.

Before reaching Rio de Janeiro on or about January 20, Mr. Sawada will visit Washington where he is expected to meet Mr. Hiroshi Saito, Japanese Ambassador to the United States and convey the Foreign Minister's views with regard to Japan's American policy and her attitude toward the naval disarmament talks.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Vice-Admiral Shozaburo Kobayashi, newly appointed Commander of the Chinkai Naval Base, was received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor Tuesday morning, and reported to the Throne on official matters partaining to the Japanese Navy in Manchoukuo, of which he was in command until he was appointed to the new post. H.I.H. Fleet-Admiral Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, and the Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi were present at the audience. Later Vice-Admiral Kobayashi was received in audience by Her Majesty the Empress.

His Majesty entertained him at a in the Palace at noon Tuesday. The luncheon held in the Homeiden Hall function was also attended by H.I.H. Prince Fushimi, the Navy Minister Admiral Osumi, Minister Kurahei Yuasa of the Imperial Household, Grand Chamberlain Admiral Kantaro Suzuki and Chief Aid-de-Camp General Shigeru Honjo. Later His Majesty was pleased to present Vice-Admiral Kobayashi a silver vase and a sum of money in recognition of the meritorious services he had rendered during and after the Manchurian hostilities.

LAMPKIN TO PLAY

The Pan-Pacific club will hear a violin program by Joseph Lampkin at its luncheon Friday noon at the banquet hall of the Imperial hotel. Mr. Lampkin will play the following program. "Nigun from Baal Shem," "The Flight of the Rumble Wind," and "Meto Perpetuo." Mr. Takeshi Yanagisawa, secretary of the department of foreign Affairs, will speak on "A Reflection of Japanese Culture." Miss Elizabeth Keith will show her new color prints.

BUDDHIST STUDY

The next session of the Buddhist Study class of the School of Japanese Language and Culture will be held at Zojo-ji temple, Shiba park at 1 p.m. Thursday. All members are asked to meet at the temple.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Tokyo Lodge of the Theosophical society will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 14 Mikawadaimachi, Azabu.

TO RESUME WORK

Miss Olive I. Hagen is to resume her work at the Kassui Jo Gakko in Nagasaki. She is in Tokyo now following a visit at the Hirosaki Jo Gakko.

BADMINTON CLUB

The last meeting of the Tokyo Badminton club of this year will be held Monday evening, December 17 at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. The first meeting after the Christmas holidays will be on January 14.

KOBE A.D.C.

The Kobe Amateur Dramatic club will present "The Middle Watch" at the K. R. and A. C. auditorium at 9 p.m. Thursday, December 20 and Friday, December 21.

SHOP MOVES

Lea and Co., well-known women's shop in Kobe, has moved to No. 307 Sannomiya-cho, 2-chome, opposite the Sannomiya police station.

COLOR PRINT SHOW

Miss Elizabeth Keith will show her new color prints at the Imperial hotel Thursday. The exhibition is open to the public. She will also show her prints at the Pan-Pacific lunchen Friday noon at the Imperial hotel.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott gave a dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests were the Italian Ambassador Auriti, the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani, the Italian Military Attache Colonel Frattini who is leaving in a short time, the new Italian Military Attache Colonel Scalise, the Polish Military Attache Captain Slosarczyk and Countess Elka Wedel.

PRESENTS STATUE

The French Ambassador, Mr. Fernand Pila, presented a statue representing military courage to H. I. H. Prince Kanin Monday. The statue was a gift from the president of the France in honor of the 70th birthday of H. I. H. Prince Kanin who is honorary president of the Franco-Japanese society as well as Chief of the Army General Staff. The statue is a French national manufacture of Sevres.

ARRIVING THURSDAY

Passengers arriving in Yokohama Thursday on the States Steamship Company's liner General Pershing are Mr. K. D. Johnston of Keijo, Chosen Mr. A. B. E. Myers and Mr. Robert Myers of Greenville, O. for Yokohama. Other passengers included Mrs. Helen Barrett of Pasadena, Calif. Mr. S. Chadderton of Hongkong, Miss F. Casanovas of Hollwood, Calif. Mr. James K. Dickson of Rolling Bay, Wash. Mrs. A. M. Ellis of San Francisco, Mr. David Wm. Dry of Oakland, Va., the Rev. and Mrs. Donald W. Holter of Lincoln, Kansas, Dr. E. S. D. Merchant of Manila, Mrs. Mrs. Lucille Dalters of Portland, Ore. and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter H. Weed of Pasadena, Calif.

N.Y.K. PASSENGERS

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru which is due to arrive at Yokohama Friday, from San Francisco include Dr. Naoyuki Munemiya, Prof. Kakugoro Nakada of the Kyushu Imperial University, Prof. Shinsei Umehara of the Kyoto Medical College, Prof. Tomomi Takano of the Niigata Medical College, Lt.-Commander Shigeru Makino, Judge Kaname Akiyama of the Tokyo Court of Appeal, Mr. Shochi Kawai of the Home Ministry, Mr. Shinnosuke Komatsu, manager of the Nippon Dry Goods Co. in San Francisco, Mr. Iyehide Tokugawa, Miss Fumiko Inada, dancer, and Messrs. Yo Sakamoto, Shigeyuki Tanaka, Tamotsu Hattori, Shichiro Yanagisawa, Kokichi Nadao and Kaname Minaru.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Petrie, Mr. H. S. Poulsen, sub-manager of the Great Northern Telegraph Co., Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lim, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tatern, Mr. Eric G. Norstrom, Mr. D. Habinsky, Mr. Latha May Neal, Mrs. Edith B. S. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Van Ness.

Miss M. V. Souroshnikoff, Mr. Luis del Rosario, Mrs. Lloyd Rowlands, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morrel Moller, Mr. Francis Gilroy, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Van Dijk, Mr. Faul Elliott, Mrs. Helen Burgness, Mr. H. M. M. Labadie, Mr. Richard Terr, S. Hermann, Mrs. E. L. Grosby, Mrs. Mr. J. H. Snyder, Mr. Henry Bellit, Mr. L. Sheild, Mr. and Mrs. A. Orozco, Mrs. F. W. Rood, and Mrs. Olga Kovshr.

Big Plane To Plot Air Line To China

Pan American Airways Fits Sikorsky For Use As Ocean Flight Laboratory

The second of the three giant Sikorsky S-42 flying boats under construction for Pan-American Airways is to be used as laboratory for transocean flight tests and training with transpacific service the ultimate goal, it became known, says New York Times correspondent in his report from Bridgeport, Conn. His story follows:

In place of passenger accommodations for thirty-two persons, as in the case of the first of these craft, the Brazilian Clipper, which has set ten world's records for flying boat performance, the Clipper No. 5 has been fitted with sleeping quarters for crew and tanks to hold eight and a half tons of fuel, enough for a cruising range of 3,000 miles. This is 1,000 more than the distance from Bermuda to the Azores, the longest over-water stretch of the southern Atlantic route.

A series of new instruments and mechanical aids to navigation, in addition to the regular transport flight instruments, have also been installed under the supervision of Captain Edwin C. Musick, chief pilot of the line. Captain Musick set eight of the ten records made by the earlier sister ship, which Captain Boris Sergievsky, chief test pilot of the Sikorsky plant, also flew to two world marks.

Has Special Pumping System

A special pumping system in the plane conveys fuel from the 1,300-gallon cabin tanks to the wing tanks, which hold an additional 1,270 gallons. Other tanks provide storage for more than half a ton of oil. The manufacturers of the four supercharged Hornet engines have installed a device for forced lubrication of the rocker arms and other parts during flight. A synchronizing device, developed by the airline, times the engines exactly by electrical control. A meter to determine the flow of gasoline to the carburetors is also among the other new instruments.

As soon as test flights for the Department of Commerce certificate and acceptance flights for the airline have been completed, the flying boat will leave Bridgeport for a non-stop flight, out of sight of land, to Miami, the airline's international base. Then a series of test hops will begin, during which the pilots and crews of the line, who have had two or more years of over-water experience on the Caribbean division and other parts of the service to South America, will begin to rotate in trial flights.

Will Use New Devices

These flights, starting at Miami, will be increased in length and varied in direction over the Atlantic until the full range of the boat has been utilized.

Advanced types of radio apparatus, together with a gonimeter, a new direction-finding system which the line has developed during the last year, will be used. Sextants and octants, together with drift indicators, to measure the surface speed over water, are also included in the equipment.

After the flights in the Atlantic and Caribbean have been completed the big plane will be flown to the Pacific Coast and there similar experimental flights, it is understood, will be undertaken over the Pacific, in preparation for regular service from California to Hawaii, and the smaller islands to the Philippines and China. This service will actually be flown by the 50,000-pound Martin flying boats, the first of which is nearing completion at the factory at Baltimore.

Colonel Clarence M. Young, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, to whom the foundation work of the great system of lighted Federal airways in the United States is credited, has joined the Pan-American organization and will have charge, primarily, of the transocean activities in the Pacific and, later, the Atlantic fields.

The size and capacity of the S-42 type of boat which will be used for the flying laboratory may be realized from the fact that for its record flight with load, 16,608 pounds of payload were carried aloft. This is the equivalent of ninety-three passengers or seven Ford roadsters or two complete Boeing 247 ten-passenger transcontinental land planes.

Mexicans Rush Monument To Madero Revolt

Memorial To The Revolution Is 180 Feet High; Parade Set For Occasion

Hundreds of men are at work rushing to completion the huge monument to the Revolution, to be dedicated early in 1935. A great celebration parade is scheduled for Sunday, November 18, commemorating the anniversary November 20 of the beginning of the Francisco I Madero movement against the dictator-president Porfirio Diaz, says Jack Starr-Hunt in an article to the New York Herald Tribune from Mexico City dated Nov. 1.

The article continues:

Completion of the monument will bring into use the second and last of the two huge steel and stone structural skeletons left unfinished by the Diaz regime, a skeleton converted into a memorial to the social ideas which brought about the dictator's downfall. The other famous "skeleton," now ready for use, is the National Theater (Palace of Fine Arts).

While laborers continue work on the colossal archway, the two artists who won the competition for the symbolic sculptural groups are directing the placing of the huge figures, some of which have been mounted on corners topping the arch and supporting the cupola.

Cupola Lined and Covered

Olivero G. Martinez and Fred Canessi are the two young sculptors whose work was accepted by the committee of which the architect Carlos Obregon Santacilia, was the head. The cupola has been lined and covered and in a few weeks the monument will be ready for its final inspection.

The structure will help rid Mexico of a twenty-year-old puzzle—what to do with the steel skeleton of what was to have been the federal legislative palace of a group of government buildings planned by the Diaz government before the revolutions ended the dictator's "Golden Age." General Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of the republic and now the "Chief of the Revolution," furnished the idea of converting it into a monument resembling the Arc de Triomphe of Paris.

While the French arch is approximately 120 feet high, the Revolution Monument rises 180 feet. The square base measures 100 feet each way and is to be the center of a park area to be known as the Plaza of the Revolution. The plaza will be linked by avenues with the square in which is the equestrian statue of Charles IV and Mexico's most famous boulevard, the Paseo de la Reforma.

The monument, on which is being chiselled the inscription, "To the Revolution of Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow and Forever," is simple in style, the adornments being limited to the four sculptured groups at the heads of the columns. The government specified that the sculpture abstain entirely from representation of individuals, so that the groups represent four epochs during the last two centuries. They are described by the architect and sculptors as follows:

1. Political emancipation, depicting the successful fight for independence from Spain, culminating in the revolution of 1810.

2. Spiritual emancipation, symbolizing the passage of Benito Juarez's laws of the reform in 1857, definitely separating Church and State in the political scheme and marking the beginning of a new political epoch.

3. Agricultural emancipation, depicting the spirit of the Revolution of 1910, headed by Madero, and the alteration in conception of land ownership and distribution.

4. Industrial emanacipation as represented in the constitution of 1917 by the famous Article 123 and the labor laws deriving therefrom.

Perpetual Lighting Planned

The monument's interior will be perpetually lighted—during the day by the sun and at night by an indirect illumination system—through a series of openings on the exterior cupola, the outer wall of which is of metal and the interior covered with glittering tile. Crowning the monument is a powerful searchlight sending a column of brilliant light straight upward.

Completion of the structure is considered one of the big achievements of the present reconstruction program in Mexico City, a compaign marked this year also by completion of the grandiose National Theater, started thirty years ago.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozomi no Minato" and "Kago Tatsube". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Yotamono Circus", "Shunshoku Iro-zange", and "Konjiki Yasha". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi, Ichii and Kitamura—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kikugoro's Actors School performance: "Anan", "Funabenkei", "Kaneko Ichinojo", and "Kitsune no Kawa"—Dec. 2-25, 4 p.m.

JAPANESE CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—"Seinen Nihon" (Chijo Eiga), and "Gantaro Kaido" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—Dec. 6-12

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Harue no Kekkon" (Shochiku) with Kuniko Miyake, and "Nagurareta Kochiyama" (Shochiku) with Utaemon Ichikawa—Dec. 6-12

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Hanasaku Ki" (Shinko) with Isamu Kosugi and "Fufu Tokuhon" (Shinko) with Eiko Okimoto—Dec. 6-12

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa) with Conrad Veidt, and "Ein Blonder Traum" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey—Dec. 6-12

Hibiya Gekijo—"Her Sweetheart" (MGM) with Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore, and "Come On Marines" (Paramount) with Richard Arlen—Dec. 6-12

Cinema Ginza—"Baby Face" (Warner) with Barbara Stanwyck, "Journal of a Crime" (Paramount) with Ruth Chatterton, and "The Circus Clown" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown—Dec. 6-12

Showakan—"Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, and "Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Tobis) with Albert Prejean—Dec. 6-12

Shibazonokan—"Le Maternelle" (French), and "Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Chieko Takehisa—Dec. 6-12

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Morning Glory" (RKO) with Catherine Hepburn, "Bolero" (Paramount) with George Raft, and "Poil de Carrote" (French)—Dec. 6-12

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Hoopla" (Fox) with Clara Bow, "Smoky" (Fox) and "The World Changes" (Warner) with Paul Muni—Dec. 6-12

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)
Wednesday, December 12

Saxophone and guitar, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
College songs by vocal chorus of the Waseda University, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos by stars of the Shochiku Girls' Opera, 8:20 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12.05 p.m.
Recordings: Symphony No. 40 by Mozart, by the Berlin Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 13

Musical comedy, Bell of Corneville, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The 147th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.
Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. Dec. 16.
The 147th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.
The French Musical Evening, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. Dec. 11.
Welcome concert for Mr. Kenzo Sato, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Kojimachi at 7 p.m. Dec. 14.
The Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 24.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of foreign decorative art objects, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Dec. 13 to 18.

MEETINGS

Pan-Pacific Club, Luncheon at Imperial Hotel, noon, Dec. 14.

League Success In Leticia 'War' Traced by Report

Commission Scored Triumph To Prove Soundness Of Peace Method

The League of Nations has been so much criticized for its failures in circumstances in which success would have been extraordinary, that it would be improper to pass unnoticed the admirable fulfillment of its difficult task in Leticia. The secretary of the commission, Garcia Palacios, has prepared a report on the work in which the utility of the League in this South American region is unmistakably demonstrated, according to a Geneva dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor.

After the incidents of Sept. 1, 1932, it is recalled, the little town of Leticia, situated in Colombian territory on the banks of the Amazon River was occupied by Peruvian military forces. There were encounters between the Peruvian and Colombian troops posted on the Putomayo River, a tributary of the Amazon.

The affair was brought before the League of Nations in an attempt to put an end to the dispute in this inhospitable district where the forces of nature combined to make war even more cruel and pitiless.

Agreement Signed

After long negotiations in Geneva, and after a great many meetings of the advisory committee specially appointed to follow the affair, the Governments of Peru and Colombia in a laudable effort for peace, signed an agreement putting an end to hostilities. For the maximum period of one year, the agreement placed the administration of Leticia in the hands of a commission appointed by the League, which was to carry out its duties on behalf of the Colombian Government.

The commission appointed by the Council was an innovation and had to set to work without any historical precedent. It was composed of three members: a North American, a Spaniard and a Brazilian, with a secretary who was an official of the League.

To maintain order in the territory, the commission could call on Colombian military forces. This was one of the most important questions for the commission, since the tranquility of the territory depended on it in some measure.

Commission at Work

Typewriters in the commission's office tapped away steadily under the equatorial sun while the inhabitants passed respectfully by or came in to put forward their complaints with a profound belief that the emblem of the League of Nations, represented by a small square of white cloth, was for them a symbol that they would be treated fairly and with justice. To whatever nationality or race they belonged, they felt they would be helped because far away in Geneva men had founded an organization which made no distinction between races, and would protect the rights of all.

Little by little, thanks to the support of the Colombian Government and to the efforts of the commission, a small town emerged from the virgin forest. Roads were marked out, about 100 houses were built or rebuilt; the wireless station was finished; a hospital was established and the installation of electric light was begun. A model school was started and the land made more sanitary by drainage.

The population of the territory rose from 60 to 253. Two or three small shops were opened, and the inhabitants began to feel optimistic. The commission made a vigorous campaign against mosquitoes by draining and reclaiming marshes.

Football, Not War

Some time before the signing of the Rio de Janeiro Agreement, and at a time when the press of the countries was completely preoccupied with the thought of war, the Colombian garrison played football against the Peruvians in Leticia, watched by the members of the commission.

By the terms of its mandate the commission had to confine itself to administrative work, but this was naturally a very delicate task, since it had to work among Colombians and Peruvians, while making use of Columbian troops wearing a League of Nations armlet. Facing it, on the other side of the river, was the Peruvian garrison of Ramon Castillo.

The Rio de Janeiro Agreement includes a Protocol of Peace, Friendship and Cooperation and an Additional Act. During the last phase of the commission's administration it had to prepare for the surrender of the territory and for the liquidation of all current affairs. At 10 o'clock in the morning of June 19, 1934, the protocol providing for the handing over was signed in the commission's office.

The last glimpse the members of the commission had of Leticia from their airplane was of a small town, under the tropical sun, happy in its rebirth. Its future was bright because of League action.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Academy of Poison

Locusta, the most notorious concocter of poison in all history, prepared the poison which killed Emperor Claudius. She was also the poisoner of Britannicus. Emperor Nero often employed her services. He appointed her official poisoner of the Imperial Court, and gave her official absolution of all accusations pending against her. He authorized her to open a public school for poisoning, in which she taught her pupils her art. While she is personally responsible for hundreds of poisonings, at least 10,000 poison crimes can be traced to the pupils she instructed. She was executed, at the order of Emperor Galba, with a great many official criminals who had been exposed at the time.

The Automobile Paradox

An automobile covering half of 50 miles at 30 miles per hour and the other half at 20 miles per hour, will require 2 hours and 5 minutes to cover the entire distance, while the same 50 miles covered at 25 miles per hour will require only 2 hours.

80 Miles An Hour Found Safe Auto Speed In Iowa

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 15—In Iowa, which has adopted the rule of reason in place of arbitrary speed limits, the maximum rate at which an auomobile may be driven is eighty miles an hour, according to the New York Times.

This is the figure set up by Dr. Ralph A. Moyer, Professor of Engineering at Iowa State College, after a series of tests. He recommends this speed as permissible and consistent with safety on trunk highways with clear sight distance of 1,000 feet and the understanding of the driver that he will require 500 feet within which to stop.

He can stop within half that distance at fifty-five miles an hour, according to the tests.

A Grateful Hen

CLARINDA, Iowa—W. A. Burns is quite convinced of the practicability of restoring life to dead animals—or at least fowls. He has done it himself, and that without the use of scientific apparatus or chemical aids.

This is his story: He found one of his chickens apparently drowned in a tub of water. He applied life-saving exercises and then put the hen in a warm oven. Three hours later he came back and not only found the hen alive but with a fresh-laid egg in the oven besides.

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Social and Personal Notes

SOCIETY NIGHT

The opening performance of Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever," by the Tokyo Amateur Dramatic club at the Imperial hotel auditorium Thursday evening was a brilliant social event as well as dramatic treat.

T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu occupied one box and the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew the other box. Among those noted in the large audience were the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Herbert Marler who as chairman of the ticket committee was responsible for the distinguished patrons and the large attendance, Mrs. Amnie S. Omori for whose social settlement, the Yu-Rin-En, the proceeds of the play will be used; Bishop and Mrs. Binsted, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey Crane, Miss Teusler, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Alexander and daughter, Miss Isabel; Mrs. John Hartpence who is perhaps better known by her professional name, Madame Masson; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garrels of the American Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson, Miss Ozaki, Mr. A. W. Medley and Miss Medley, Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mrs. W. W. Parkinson, Miss Ernestine Gardiner, Miss Nuno, Mrs. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Miss Barbara Wertheim, the Misses Chappel, Mr. Kenneth Kirkwood, Capt. Martin, Mr. Parsons, Mr. Neville, and Mr. G. B. Sansom.

Those who ushered were the Misses Ruth Hansen, Joan Lee, Elsie Hunter, Audrey Allen, Mary and Nina Catto, Graham, and Natalie Cox.

The second and last performance will be given this evening when H.I.H. Princess Dowager Higashi Fushimi occupies one box and the British Ambassador and Lady Clive the other box.

Patrons and Patronesses are T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu, H.I.H. Princess Dowager Higashi Fushimi, Mrs. C. Kadono, Mrs. K. Nishimura, Mr. I. Iwakura, and Mrs. Shiobara.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Grew, is honorary chairman of the Tokyo A.D.C. Other officers are Mr. J. L. Graham, chairman; Mr. George Hayes, treasurer; Mr. Kennedy P. Kirkwood, secretary; Mr. J. R. McKenlay, Mr. J. Day Mason, Mr. Francis Harris, and Mr. H. V. Bleackley, committee members.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary committee are Lady Clive, convenor; Mrs. J. D. Mason, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. E. S. Kirkham, Mrs. P. Marr-Johnson, Mrs. David Tait, Mrs. E. Lewis, and Mrs. L. V. Allen. The club dates from 1896 although its records previous to 1909 were destroyed in the earthquake.

FOREIGN MINISTER HONORED

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne entertained on Wednesday evening at a dinner for Mr. Koki Hirota, Minister for Foreign Affairs. The other guests present were the British Ambassador and the Hon. Lady Clive, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Mosicicka, the Mayor of Tokyo and Mrs. Ushizuka, the Director of the Commercial Bureau of the Foreign Ministry and Mrs. Kurusu, the Marquis and Marquise Yorisada Tokugawa, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, Mr. Daeniker, the Swiss Charge d'Affaires, and the Private Secretary of the Foreign Minister and Mr. Kishi. After the dinner Miss Chieko Hara played a selection of compositions by Sibelius, Chopin, and Liszt.

ON OFFICIAL VISIT

Dr. A. Daeniker, the Swiss Charge d'Affaires, left Tokyo today for an official visit to the Kansai District and expects to stay there until after the Christmas holidays.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Miss Isabel Alexander is in charge of the Christmas pageant which will be given by the Tokyo Union church at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

DIPLOMATIC DINNER

In honor of four diplomatic officials who have recently returned here on their furlough, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota held a dinner party at his official residence Thursday evening.

Besides the four guests, Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, Ambassador in Berlin, Mr. Tamekichi Ota, Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Hisajiro Hayashi, Ambassador to Brazil, and Mr. Akio Kasama, Minister to Portugal, the function was attended by Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Shigenori Togo, Director of the Bureau for European Affairs, Mr. Kensuke Horiuchi, Director of the American Bureau, and Mr. Eiji Amau, Director of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office.

It is said that in the course of the dinner party the diplomatic officials made reports on political situations in the countries where they respectively served as Japanese diplomatic envoys.

ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Emmanuel Mast, military attache to the French Embassy in Tokyo left Japan for France Wednesday. He will return to the post on January 25.

NEW BUILDING

An inauguration ceremony for the new building of the Jochi-Catholic settlement will be held Sunday. At 9 a.m. there will be a blessing for the new building followed by high mass which will be celebrated by the Apostolic Delegate to Japan, Mgr. Paul Marella. The address of the morning will be given at 10 a.m. and following a luncheon, there will be an entertainment by the children's club. Motion pictures will be shown and a parents meeting held at 6 p.m.

EMBASSY RECEPTION

Madame Leon Julliot de la Morandierre was the guest of honor at a reception given at the French Embassy by the courtesy of the French Ambassador and Madame Fernand Pila Tuesday evening following a program of French chamber music in which she participated at the Seinenkai hall.

Madame de la Morandierre, the wife of the director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise, sang a number of French songs at the program which also featured Mr. Leo Sirota, the pianist, and Mr. Robert Pollak, the violinist.

Among the guests at the reception were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the former Ambassador from Brazil and Mrs. Amaral, the Minister from Poland and Mrs. Michel Moscicki, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Georges G. Stoiceso, the Charge d' Affaires of Chili and Mrs. Sergio Montt, Mr. Milos Krupka, the Charge d' Affaires of Czechecho-Slovakia; Mr. A. Henriksen, commercial attache of the Danish legation; Mons. Fischbacher and family, Mons. Bommarchand, Mons. Barbier, Madame Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Humbert, Mons. Depaty, Mons. Aisot, Prof. and Madame Bonneau, Prof. Nouet, Madame and Miss Hansen, Madame Gerdts, Mr. and Mrs. Steinfeld, and many artists including Prof. and Mrs. Sirota, Prof. and Mrs. Moguilewsky, Mr. and Mrs. M. Netke, Prof. Pollak, Mr. Rosenstand, and Chieko Hara.

Following an elaborate buffet supper, dancing was enjoyed.

DANCE CANCELLED

The Christmas party and dance which had been planned at the American School for Saturday evening has been indefinitely postponed.

IMPERIAL LUNCHEON

A luncheon was given by H.I.H. Prince Fushima, Chief of the Naval General Staff, at the Kasumigaseki detached Palace at noon Thursday in honor of Vice-Admiral Shozaburo Kobayashi, who has been appointed Commander of the Chinkai naval base in Chosen. Navy Minister Osumi, Vice-Minister Hasegawa, and other sectional chiefs of the Navy Office and War Minister General Hayashi, Vice-Minister Hashimoto and other sectional chiefs of the War Office and both army and navy members of the War Council, were invited to the luncheon.

CHRISTMAS PLANS

Christmas celebrations at Christ Church, Yokohama, begin with a Christmas play for children entitled, "The Tree Roses," which will be presented at the church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, December 23. There will be no children's service that morning. At the play, a collection will be taken, which, after deduction of expenses, will be sent to Bishop Binsted for relief of the distressed in Tohoku.

On Christmas morning there will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 7, 8, and 11:40 a.m., with mattins and a sermon at 10:45 a.m. and no children's service. The evening song will be held at 6 p.m. that day, with an address by the chaplain.

On the three holy days following, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m., Wednesday, St. Stephen; 8 a.m., Thursday, St. John; 11 a.m. Friday, Holy Innocents; and at 8 a.m. December 30 will be as usual with the addition of carols at 6 p.m. service.

GOING TO SHANGHAI

The United States Consul General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels left today on the President Coolidge for a visit in Shanghai.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Anglo-American Children's Christmas party will be held Saturday, December 22, at the American school. Mr. G. S. Carey, secretary of the British Association, has asked that reply cards be sent to him so that he will have an estimate of the number of children who will attend. In charge of the party are Mr. J. Day Mason, Mrs. W. J. Davies, Mr. H. L. Keenleyside, Mrs. H. A. MacCrae, Mrs. Lester White, and Mrs. T. D. Walser and Mrs. L. J. Fisher, who is in charge of the games. Assisting her will be Miss Mimi Clive, Miss Peggy Boulton, Miss Ruth Hansen, and Miss Gilray Laidlaw. During the afternoon, a bovie, "The Three Little Pigs" will be shown and Santa Clause will arrive in person to distribute gifts.

POLISH SOPRANO

Madame Lydia Morey, Polish soprano who is now living in Kobe, will give a series of operatic recitals at the Kyoto hotel in connection with a series of holiday dinner programs beginning December 25th.

She is a graduate of the Music Conservatory of Petrograd, class of 1926, following which she made her debut in Moscow in "Faust," in which she played the role of Margaret. Her Kyoto programs will be from Faust, Le Boheme, Madame Butterfly, La Tosca, Love and Magic, and Die Jucdin.

In connection with her appearance, Miss Hideko Kawaguchi, a dancer of Osaka, has been engaged for the programs. A group of five musicians singers of "jikata" will play "Matsushima" for her performance. Several others artists have been engaged and on Christmas day, the program will open at 5 p.m. Following the entertainment dancing will be enjoyed.

COMING FROM EUROPE

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Suwa Maru, which is due to arrive at Kobe from Europe Monday are Captain Masatsune Hirose, Lt.-Commander Yutaka Yamada, Prof. Shintaro Uda of the Tohoku Imperial University, Mr. Shukichi Shinoba of the Foreign Office, Mr. Takashi Ono of the Department of Communications, and Messrs. Seishichi Koda, Koji Tsuruhara, Seiichi Okazaki, Hiroshi Shirahama, Keizo So, Naohide Matsunami, Hatao Okazaki, Saihei Ono, Zenichi Adachi, Katafusa Kanroji and Harukichi Kobayashi, Mr. J. H. Ewing, Mr. H. K. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. New, and Dr. G. H. Ayers.

New Deal Sets Plans to Make Old Age Secure

U.S. Accused Of Lagging In Social-Economic Laws Sets New Pace

With plans practically matured, with an election mandate that seems to be overwhelming, the Roosevelt Administration is bringing to a final stage a scheme of social security, says the Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, whose article of November 12 follows.

It is such a plan as no other modern industrial nation could bring forward at the present time—largely because the United States, practically alone among great industrial nations, has not pioneered in this field before and has a corresponding opportunity for a tremendous push forward.

Now, from half a dozen directions, the forces are converging for a new chapter in advancing social security —"engineering in human lives" as some experts have called it—and all indications point to a nonpartisan acceptance by Democrats and Republicans alike of many of the proposals to be advanced.

Security Council Named

Over the week-end President Roosevelt has named an Advisory Council on Economic Security of 19, representing big names from capital, labor and consumer groups. This will cooperate with a cabinet committee and an expert committee working since last summer.

A national conference will be held here this week addressed by President Roosevelt with 200 invited authorities present, and others who will probably greatly enhance the number. But this is a small part of the real drive for new legislation which will be made on the forthcoming Congress.

As long ago as June 8, Mr. Roosevelt sent a special message to Congress announcing the next objective of the New Deal, as the "security of the men, women and children of the nation."

The Administration drive then formulated was nonpartisan in its objectives. Two days prior to it (June 6) the National Committee of the Republican Party indorsed old age and unemployment legislation. Candidates for the recent election from all over the United States took a stand in favor of general proposals of this and other types. The results of the election now in show the widespread nature of the forthcoming drive. Concurrently with the studies made by the specially appointed presidential committee this summer, members of the Administration visited Europe to study Old World plans. The Administration's attitude was announced on all sides.

Ready to Go Ahead

"We are coming to unemployment insurance in some form," said Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, on his return from Europe. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor and head of the Cabinet committee on economic security, has made virtually the same statement.

With this development in the federal field, the new Governors of New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, California, Massachusetts, Connecticut, South Carolina and Alabama, elected or reelected, have announced among others their intention to fight for social legislation.

For example, George H. Earle (D), the new Governor of Pennsylvania, said he believed unemployment insurance "more necessary in our times than any other reform"; Frank F. Merriam who defeated Upton Sinclair, Socialist, made his campaign on a platform of unemployment insurance, health insurance and old age pensions.

Indorsed by members of both parties and with the active push of Mr. Roosevelt behind it, the stage seems set for one of the most significant advances of social legislation by any big country in many years.

To Make Up Lost Time

Experts studying the question seem to feel America has lagged in this field.

"China, India and the United States remain the only large countries without any national system of old-age security," said Abraham Epstein, executive secretary of the American Association for Social Security, Inc. However, 27 separate states have now some kind of legislation in this particular field on their statute books.

In this field, the Dill-Connery bill, in the last Congress, would provide a system of federal aid up to one-third of their expenditures to states paying pensions, and it is along this line that new recommendations are expected by the President's committees. The cabinet committee is required to report by Dec. 1, less than three weeks ahead.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance: "Ushi wo Kuu", "Koshiji no Ame" and "Tempo Rokkasen"—Dec. 7-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Revue: "Seishun", "Suo Otoshi", and Ichinen wo Kataru"—Dec. 5-28, 5:30 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe performance: "Satsuma Hayato"

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Watashi no Niisan" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi, and "Shufuen" (Shochiku) with Toshiko Iizuka and Kotaro Bando—Dec. 13-19

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Chiba Shusaku" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando, and "Hanasaku Ki" (Shinko) with Isamu Kosugi—Dec. 13-19

Teitoza—"Yotamono no Uta" (Nikkatsu) with Shintaro Takiguchi, and "Otoko Date" (Nikkatsu) with Kunitaro Sawamura—Dec. 13-19

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Hollywood Party" (MGM) with Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez, and "Shoot the Works" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Dorothy Dell—Dec. 13-19

Hibiya Gekijo—"Woman in His Heart" (MGM) with Otto Kruger and Una Markel, and "Bottoms Up" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy—Dec. 13-19

Nippon Gekijo—"Whom the Gods Destroy" (Columbia) with Robert Young, and "Social Register" (Columbia) with Colleen Moore—Dec. 13-19

Shibazonokan—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Tobis) with Albert Prejean, and "Monte Carlo Madness" (Tobis)—Dec. 13-19

Ginza—"La Paquebot Tenacity" and "Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Chieko Takehisa—Dec. 13-19

Showakan—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "Stingaree" (RKO) with Richard Dix—Dec. 13-19

Hongeza—"Queen Christina" and "Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa) with Conrad Veidt—Dec. 13-19

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa), "Night Flight" (MGM), and "Taming the Jungle" (Wyman)—Dec. 13-19

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Ace of Aces" (RKO) "No More Orchid" (Columbia), and "Let's Fall in Love" (Columbia)—Dec. 13-19

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, December 14

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:05 p.m.
Radio play: "Shunkin Sho" by Mr. Junichiro Tanizaki, performed by members of the JOBK Radio Drama Society, 8 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, December 15

Music of Chindonya, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese folk songs, 7:30 p.m.
Symphony concert by the New Symphony Orchestra, 7:50 p.m.
"Hansel und Gretel" by Humperdinck
"La Boheme," Puccini
"Spanish Dance" Moussorgsky.
Conductor: Mr. Nicolai Shifferblatt.
Collegiate songs by students of the Atomi Girls' High School, 12:05 p.m.
Recordings: String quartet by Beethoven, Op. 18, No. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Schuschnigg And Duce Plan Austrian Treaty

Want Guarantee Which Makes Nation 'Switzerland Of Central Europe'

Premier Benito Mussolini and Kurt Schuschnigg, Austria's Chancellor, agreed on Nov. 17 that Austria must be made the Switzerland of central Europe.

Either Germany must voice her unmistakable intention to let Austria alone or Germany must sign an agreement with other European nations guaranteeing Austria's independence, the two statesmen decided, says the New York Herald Tribune.

A government spokesman announced that the two men, meeting in the first of the series of conversations scheduled during Dr. Schuschnigg's four-day visit to Rome, discussed at great length ways permanently to guarantee Austria's continuance as an independent nation.

Neutrality Pact Preferred

Of the two courses they decided alone were possible, the second—a treaty to which Germany and all other major European powers would adhere—was preferred.

The conversations continued the same night at a formal dinner which Mussolini gave in the visitor's honor.

Mussolini gave what was interpreted as an invitation to Germany to join a pact guaranteeing Austrian independence in his dinner-table speech.

He declared the Austro-Italian understanding "isn't intended to prevent the establishment of friendships with other nations." He added that political and economic pacts existing between Italy, Austria and Hungary are "open to all who pursue the same ideals and ends." Those entering, however, must, he said, "accept certain conditions." This was taken to mean that Austrian independence is the guiding principle.

In his return speech Schuschnigg again laid the Anschluss ghost by declaring Austria is determined to "maintain her independence in the interests of European peace."

Regarding reports of differences between Italy and Austria as a result of Schuschnigg's recent conversations with Pan-Germanists, both speakers made emphatic statements to the effect that Italo-Austrian policies continue to harmonize.

Pan-Germanists Active

The sore point of the Austrian Chancellor's talk with the Pan-Germanists was brought up during the conference at Venezia Palace, and Schuschnigg is said to have convinced Il Duce the talks did not mean that he had any intention of admitting into his government the Pan-German sympathizers. He has maintained it is better to have the friendship of the Pan-Germans than their enmity. Mussolini was said to have agreed on this point, as long as friendship did not signify influence.

The Austrian Chancellor, who arrived on Nov. 16 amid typical Fascist pomp and ceremony, was but little satisfied with the tripartite declaration England, France and Italy made at the last Assembly of the League of Nations, it was disclosed.

He felt that assertion was comparatively weak, and that some stronger bulwark against threats to Austria's freedom was needed.

Italy, France and England joined last September in renewing the tripower declaration they made in February, when Socialist revolution flared in Austria, concerning "the necessity of maintaining the independence and integrity of Austria, in conformity with existing treaties." . . . .

Mussolini and Schuschnigg, the government spokesman said, met to demonstrate to the world that the Austrian problem still exists.

"Attention has been turned to another focal point in Europe, the Saar," he said. "But the Saar question will soon be resolved, whereas the Austrian question still exists."

Austria's Foreign Minister, Egon Berger-Waldenegg, and the Italian Under Secreary of State, Fulvio Suvich, were present at the conference, held in the Venezia Palace, at which, it was understood, the two leaders also talked over Schuschnigg's recent conversations with Vienna Pan-Germanists.

The subject of relations between Austria and Yugoslavia also came up for consideration, it was stated.

After the morning's meeting with Mussolini, Schuschnigg visited St. Peter's Cathedral briefly and afterward drove to the seashore at Ostia. He passed the entire afternoon there, returning to Rome just in time to dress for the state dinner Mussolini gave in his honor.

The newspaper "Il Tevere" on Nov. 17 unleased a violent attack on Yugoslavia. Referring to the Battle of Kussovo, between the Serbs and the Turks, "Il Tevere" said: "In truth we would even make ourselves Turks in order to bring them back to their senses once and for all."

Italy in general looks with disfavor upon Yugoslavia's intention of bringing before the League of Nations the question of responsibility for King Alexander's assassination.

The new Austrian Minister to Italy, Vollgruber, was placed in an embarrassing situation in connection with Schuschnigg's visit. The absence of King Victor Emmanuel III in Somaliland, Italy's colonial African possession, has prevented him from presenting his credentials, and, therefore, he is not yet accredited.

Mussolini has been content, however, to overlook the technicality and allow the minister to function as such.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

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Social and Personal Notes

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at luncheon at the Embassy Friday noon in honor of Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States who is a guest at the Soviet Embassy while on his way back to Washington following a leave of absence.

Other guests were the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff, the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Tamekichi Ota, the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Shigemitsu, the Soviet Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. Kotchetoff, the Soviet First Secretary, Mr. Jeleznikoff; Mr. and Mrs. Togo and Mr. and Mrs. Amau of the Foreign Office, Senator and Mrs. Hawes, who arrived in Japan Friday on the President Coolidge; Mr. and Mrs. Kishi and Mr. and Mrs. Nishi of the Foreign Office, the American Counsellor and Mrs. E. L. Neville, the American Secretary and Mrs. E. S. Crocker, and the American Attache; Mr. J. Graham Parsons.

RUSSIAN CONCERT-BAZAAR

The Russian Ladies' Benevolent Society will give a charity concert and bazaar beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Sankaido. Russian food and needlework will be on sale all day and at 6 p.m. a one-act farce, "Much Ado About Nothing" will be given. The cast includes E. M. Bogdanoff, E. P. Filippova, F. E. Mosloff, F. S. Durneva, P. T. Pavloff, and N. M. Kolbina. The play was written by Mr. D. C. Dobin.

The concert will comprise the second part of the program. National dances will be given, an orchestra will play and a number of well-known musicians will be presented.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at luncheon at the Polish Legation Thursday.

The guests present were: H. E. Monsieur Sylvio Gurgel do Amaral, former Ambassador of Roumania Charge d'Affaires and Madame G. Stoicesco, Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Montt, French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe Madame Leroy.

TO RETURN JAN. 6

The American Consul General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels who left Friday on the S. S. President Coolidge for Shanghai, expect to return to Tokyo about January 6.

PRIZE AWARD DINNER

A dinner dance during which prizes won in the autumn lawn tennis tournament will be distributed, will be held this evening at the Yokohama Y.C. and A.C. club.

SEE FOOTBALL

A number of Tokyo and Yokohama residents saw the football game this afternoon between Waseda and Meiji at the Meiji Shrine football stadium. The final game of the short 1934 series will be played at Rikkyo Campus field, Ikebukuro, at 2 p.m. next Saturday, with St. Paul's and Waseda universities clashing on the gridiron. No admission will be charged for the final game but patrons and patronesses will be provided with chairs.

ENGLISH ADDRESS

Mr. Karl E. Branstad of St. Paul's University, now on leave of absence for a year, has arrived in England. His address until June is the College of St. Nicholas, Chislehurst, Kent.

HONOLULU ADDRESS

The Rt. Rev. John McKim, until recently Bishop of North Tokyo, will be at 1702 Kewalo st., Honolulu until early in the spring.

FREE MOVIES

A special children's free cinema performance will be shown at the Yokohama Y.C. and A.C. on Thursday afternoon, January 3, 1935. The program will include the following: "Water Rodeo," "Insulting the Sultan," "Wild Life on the Veldt," "Pop-Eye in Ax-Me Another," "Big Game of the Sea," "Robin Hood Jr.," "Springboard Champions," and "Betty Boop's Life Guard."

The cinema program this Sunday will include the features "The Show Off" and "Fugitive Lovers."

YOKOHAMA UNION

Services Sunday at the Yokohama Union church will be held at 11 a.m. with Rev. H. W. Schenck speaking.

CHRIST CHURCH

The program Sunday at Christ church, Yokohama, will be as follows: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., a children's toy service 10:45 a.m., Rev. H. C. Spackman preaching, 11:40 a.m., Holy Communion; 6 p.m., evensong and sermon. On Friday, December 21, there will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the topic at the Christian Science service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Science society, Sankaido building, Tameike, Akasaka. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Wednesday evening service will be held at 5:45 p.m. and the reading room will be open that day from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

TOKYO UNION

The scholars of the church school will give a pageant, "The Gifts of Time" at the Tokyo Union church at 2:15 p.m. Sunday. The regular service will be held at 4 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services Sunday at St. Andrew's church will be as follows: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m. morning prayer and song Eucharist; 5:30 p.m., evensong. Holy Communion will be observed at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 18 and at 8 a.m. on Friday, December 21.

KOBE UNION

Dr. D. Brewer Eddy, secretary of the foreign mission board of the Congregation church of the United States, will speak at the 11 a.m. service at the Kobe Union church Sunday.

CHARITY CONCERT

The Osaka Asahi Shimbun will present a charity concert at 7 p.m. today at the Kacho-Kaikwan, Kyoto. Miss K. Urakawa, soprano, will be the solist and Madame R. Molley, Polish singer, will also appear on the program. Mr. Kazuo Kano, noted pianist, will be the accompanist.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

A Christmas dinner dance will be held at the Koshien hotel, Kyogoken, Kyoto on Sunday December 23 from 6 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Kaorigaoka orchestra and dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

A special program is also planned for the Children's Christmas party which the hotel will give from noon to 5 p.m. that day.

KOBE NOTES

The K.R. & A.C. rugger team have lost a most valuable man in its team in the unfortunate case of their skipper Wynne-Williams. A decided asset to the team, Williams proves a great loss in his position as a full-back, a position however, which is hoped that Palmroth will be able to play. Wynne-Williams suffered from a severe injury to his leg, and his doctor advises him never to play football again.

* * *

Mrs. R. Graciani of Kobe, spent a few days up at Yokohama last week visiting her mother, Mrs. T. M. Laffin.

* * *

Miss Sheila Thompson, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. M. Milne here during the last seven months, left Kobe on Monday, sailing on the Tamara on her way home to England.

* * *

Mr. C. H. Thorn, formerly a resident of Kobe, who has been transferred to Tokyo within the past few months, visited Kobe last week on business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. McLane and daughter left Kobe on Dec. 6, on board the Empress of Asia on a six months' furlough. Mr. McLane is the Canadian Assistant Trade Commissioner in Kobe. Being well-known among the foreign community, many farewell parties were given in their honor.

* * *

M. P. A. McKay, son of the late Mr. McKay, Managing Director of the Tor Hotel, who has been visiting in Kobe, sailed for Vancouver by the Empress of Asia.

* * *

On Monday, Dr. I. Shimomura, well-known surgeon of Kobe, sailed for Manchoukuo and North China on a four months' inspection tour, accompanied by Kong Ei Kong, wealthy Chinese resident.

* * *

J. M. Foss, Parts Manager for General Motors Japan, Ltd., sailed for Detroit by the Dollar liner President Hoover on Dec. 6, from Kobe. Mrs. Foss and son sailed two months ago home, and Mr. Foss was to have met them two weeks later, but was held up on account of the recent typhoon disaster. Mrs. Foss and son will meet him at Chicago.

* * *

J. Reifsnider of Tokyo visited Kobe for a few days last week on business. Mr. Reifsnider is connected with the Commercial Pacific Cable Company.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. MacKay of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, have taken over the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Everingham at 78 Kitanocho, 3 chome, during the latters absence in Australia.

* * *

Alvin T. Rowe, Jr., third Secretary of the American Legation at Bogota, Colombia, has been assigned to the Kobe Consulate as Vice-Consul and is scheduled to arrive on the Dollar Liner President Taft on January 1. Other American consulate changes include Consul John B. Ketcham at Taihoku, who has been assigned to the consulate-general at Tientsin, and Vice-Consul Edmund J. Dorsz of Kobe, who has been assigned to Warsaw. Mr. Dorsz left Japan in September for home leave in the United States.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance: "Ushi wo Kuu", "Koshiji no Ame" and "Tempo Rokkasen"—Dec. 7-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Revue: "Seishun", "Suo Otoshi", and Ichinen wo Kataru"—Dec. 5-28, 5:30 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe performance: "Satsuma Hayato"

Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozemi no Minato" and "Kago Tsurube". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Yotamono Circus", "Shunshoku Iro-zange", and "Konjiki Yasha". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi, Ichii and Kitamura—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kikugoro's Actors School performance: "Anan", "Funabenkei", "Kaneko Ichinojo", and "Kitsune no Kawa"—Dec. 2-25, 4 p.m.

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Watashi no Niisan" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi, and "Shufuen" (Shochiku) with Toshiko Iizuka and Kotaro Bando—Dec. 13-19

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Chiba Shusaku" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando, and "Hanasaku Ki" (Shinko) with Isamu Kosugi—Dec. 13-19

Teitoza—"Yotamono no Uta" (Nikkatsu) with Shintaro Takiguchi, and "Otoko Date" (Nikkatsu) with Kunitaro Sawamura—Dec. 13-19

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Hollywood Party" (MGM) with Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez, and "Shoot the Works" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Dorothy Dell—Dec. 13-19

Hibiya Gekijo—"Woman in His Heart" (MGM) with Otto Kruger and Una Merkel, and "Bottoms Up" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy—Dec. 13-19

Nippon Gekijo—"Whom the Gods Destroy" (Columbia) with Robert Young, and "Social Register" (Columbia) with Colleen Moore—Dec. 13-19

Shibazonokan—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Tobis) with Albert Prejean, and "Monte Carlo Madness" (Tobis)—Dec. 13-19

Ginseiza—"La Paquebot Tenacity" and "Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Chieko Takehisa—Dec. 13-19

Showakan—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "Stingaree" (RKO) with Richard Dix—Dec. 13-19

Hongoza—"Queen Christina" and "Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa) with Conrad Veidt—Dec. 13-19

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa), "Night Flight" (MGM), and "Taming the Jungle" (Wyman)—Dec. 13-19

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Ace of Aces" (RKO) "No More Orchid" (Columbia), and "Let's Fall in Love" (Columbia)—Dec. 13-19

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, December 15

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese folk songs, 7:30 p.m.
Symphony concert by the New Symphony Orchestra, 7:50 p.m.
"Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck
"La Boheme," Puccini
"Spanish Dance" Moussorgsky
Conductor: Mr. Nicolai Shifferblatt.
Collegiate songs by students of the Atomi Girls' High School, 12:05 p.m.
Recordings: String quartet by Beethoven, Op. 18, No. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 16

Gagaku, "Ranryo-O" and "Nosori", 1:20 p.m.
Japanese folk songs, 2:30 p.m.
Nagauta, "Sansha-Matsuri", 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solos and symphony concert by Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, Miss Haru Tanji, Mr. Matabei Kita, Mr. Jofu Masunaga and the Symphony Orchestra of the Tokyo Academy of Music, 8:50 p.m.

Monday, December 17

Japanese folk songs, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kouta, 8:20 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The celebration concert for the first anniversary of the birth of the Imperial Crown Prince, Hibiya Public Hall, at 1 p.m. Dec. 23.

The subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19.

DANCE RECITAL

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Miss Sumi Hanayagi and Miss Fujikage, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. Dec. 20.

Venice In Danger From Decay Of Historic Houses

(Continued From Page 3)

dei Camerlenghi, the former Fondaco dei Tedeschi ,now the General Post Office, the Palazzo Pesaro, which contains the Modern Art Gallery, and the Ca d'Oro. The causes of deterioration are many and varied; some are natural, others technical and due to the particular difficulty of any maintenance and restoration work, and others, again, economic, in consequence of a progressive decline in the value of the buildings.

Causes of Decay

Among the particular causes of decay are mentioned the damp and the salt which corrode building materials, particularly wood, iron, and mortar. The damage directly done by the water, which in the majority of the buildings is in contact with the foundations, is caused by the water of the canals and "rii" being in continual movement, partly by action of the tides, and partly by waves which are produced by steamers and motor-boats. The tide, which is rather high in Venice as in the whole of the Adriatic, sweeps the sea into the cracks between the stonework, and then sucks it out again, carrying away fragments of mortar. The peculiar nature of the subsoil also has its influence on the buildings.

To prevent decay would entail maintenance work so frequent and costly as to make impossible a comparison with similar work in other cities. Properly to provide for the maintenance of the foundations it is necessary to undertake extensive repairs involving the use of caissons to drain the whole of the foundations, and this entails a very heavy expenditure which landlords cannot face. In repairs generally expensive materials are required, besides long, difficult, and delicate work.

In view of the low commercial value of a great number of monumental palaces, few private landlords can undertake such costly work. In Venice, while the burden of maintenance and repairs on buildings is exceptionally heavy, compared with that of other cities, the returns and freehold values are relatively lower. This is partly explained by the fact that the ground floors are not habitable, and partly by the vast size of the rooms of the great palaces, which are not adapted to life as it is lived today. Rents are low, both for apartments and shops, and the number of empty rooms has been steadily increasing. On April 15, 1932, there were 456 apartments and 463 shops empty, and on the same date this year the figures were respectively 883 and 541. Another factor which makes maintenance and restoration particularly burdensome and almost prohibitive is the high cost of labor.

Mortgaged Properties

To all this must be added the heavy burden of taxation. Much of the house property in Venice is already heavily mortgaged. In consequence of the economic depression, which the city, naturally, has not escaped, new building is almost at a standstill, while the reverse is the case in the quarters of the city, such as Marghera and Mestre, which are on the mainland. This economic depression has been aggravated by the transfer elsewhere of certain industries, firms, and public offices.

Briefly, therefore, the commission found that serious and progressive deterioration of the buildings was taking place, due to the corrosive action of the water and to the ever-increasing want of repair. The possible remedies which the commission recommends are: periodical excavation of the "rii" by means of drainage, and at the same time repairs to the foundations; assistance from public bodies for the more costly restoration work; premiums for repairs and hygienic improvements; reduction in labour costs; facilities for loans; and the introduction of certain regulations governing the type of steamer and motor-boat to be allowed on the canals. It also advocates temporary exemptions from building taxation for those palaces where improvements and repairs have been carried out; abolition of the tax on building materials; and an attempt to check the flow of Venetians to the mainland.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Until They Met Again

Sam Davis, who now lives in Breensburg, Indiana, while working in a brickyard in 1901 one day carved his name on a brick. In 1932, Davis moved into his present home and while cleaning up his place found the same brick on which the words "Sam Davis, 1901" had been carved 31 years before.

The Smoking Fireplug

The fireplug at Delaware Avenue and Chestnut Street, Philadelphia is called "dummy" because it is not connected with the water main. The pipe merely runs down underneath into the Delaware River, and in case of fire a pumping engine is hooked on to fill the hose. But the plug is not a dummy" as it can smoke a cigarette. The water inside the pipe rises and falls with the tide, enlarging and restricting the air chamber in the plug. This variance in the air chamber creates a suction which will keep a cigarette going when stuck in the small hole in the plug cap.

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PROGRAM
I. Sakasaki, the Lord of Dewa
II. A Harbour of Hope
III. Kagotsurube

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Stalls and Dress Circle: ¥4.50, 2.80. Upper Circle: ¥.80, .50
Tickets sold in advance.
Synopsis in English obtainable on application.

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Variety Entertainment during dinner
Dancing from 8 p.m.
Music by
NEW GRAND DANCE ORCHESTRA

Social and Personal Notes

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Two elaborate Christmas parties will be held this year at the Imperial hotel. Mr. T. Inumaru, managing director of the hotel, announced today that a special Christmas dinner will be served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Christmas eve, Monday, December 24. The dinner will be served in the main dining room, the banquet hall, and the private banquet rooms. Toys, crackers, balloons and caps will be provided to add zest to the fun and to take home as souvenirs. The dinner will be followed by dancing in the main dining room and banquet rooms. The Oriental Saloon orchestra, the Hatano Orchestra, the Ben Saito Jazz and Mickey Boys Jazz bands will play. There will be a program including pictures and entertainment by Tenkatsu and her company of 50 girls in the auditorium at 7 p.m.

On Christmas day, a special luncheon will be served and a generous supply of toys provided. The luncheon will be followed by an entertainment in the auditorium, especially arranged to please the children. Music will be provided by the Hatano and Polydor orchestras and by Miss Junko Kawamura and Mr. Makoto Mochizuki.

CONCERT THIS EVENING

A large number of guests as well as members are to attend the musical program to be presented at 7 p.m. today at the Imperial hotel auditorium by the Tokyo's club. The program will include Haydn's "Toy Symphony," to be played by children of Tokyo and the song-play, "Hansel and Gretel." Madame Loewe-Netke is chairman of the music committee which has arranged the program. Other members are Mrs. W. B. Cunningham Mrs. N. Tanaka, Mrs. A. Hansen, and Mrs. H. Straus.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

A program of Christmas carols will be sung at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Timothy's church 1 Yayoicho, Hongo, under the auspices of the Church Music Society.

HUMANE SOCIETY PROGRAM

A variety program will be given January 25 by the Japan Humane society, also known as the Jingo Kai, at the Takaradzuka theater. The program will contain both professional and amateur numbers.

MAIL BOAT ARRIVING

The American Mail liner s.s. President Jackson is expected to arrive in Yokohama Friday morning from Seattle and Victoria, and sail at 6 p.m. for Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, and Manila.

PRINT EXHIBITION

Color prints of Miss Elizabeth Keith will be shown at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, Tuesday and Wednesday.

AT HOME DATE

Lady Clive will be at home from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, December 19, at the British Embassy.

TO TAIWAN CONFERENCE

Mr. Yasuda and Dr. Tango of Keio university accompanied by Mr. Arnya of the Saito Foundation in Sendai, left Sunday evening for Kobe from where they sailed at noon today for Taiwan to attend a scientific conference.

STUDENTS VISIT

The last session of the course in "Japanese Gardens and Architecture" will be held Tuesday. It will be a visit to the Sojiji of Tsurumi, a large monastic temple which is the headquarters of the Zen sect. A pure Buddhist lunch will be served by the disciples of the temple. The members are requested to meet at 11 a.m. at the city Y.M.C.A., Kanda, or at 12 at Tsurumi station.

NEW SOCIETY

The Indo-Japanese Educational society has been established in Osaka with Mr. D. N. Kapur, president of Vakharia & Co., as president and Mr. Rash Behari Bose of Tokyo as the honorary adviser.

GUEST AT DOSHISHA

Dr. David Brewer Eddy, the senior Secretary of the Home Department of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of Boston will visit Doshisha University of Kyoto on Thursday. Acting President Hachiro Yuasa will give Dr. Eddy a reception at Doshisha Amherst building to which the deans of the schools and colleges of the Doshisha will be invited. During Dr. Eddy's stay in Kyoto, Professor Charles McLean Warren of Doshisha University, a class-mate of Dr. Eddy at Yale ('98), and Mrs. Warren will entertain him and give a dinner and tea for him at their home. Dr. Eddy is the brother of Dr. Sherwood Eddy who had been in Japan for the investigation of international and industrial problems of Japan and China in 1922. He is the president of Eddy Family Association of America and the author of "What Next in Turkey," 1913.

DIET MEMBER DIES

Mr. Tatsuya Fujii, member of the House of Representatives, died at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at his home in Shimochiai, Yodobashi ward. He was 46 years old and a graduate of Northwestern university, Chicago. Formerly, Mr. Fujii was Parliamentary Councillor of the Home Office and an influential member of the Seiyukai party.

"THE MESSIAH" SUNG

A chorus of 70 voices sang Handel's famous oratorio, "The Messiah" at the Nippon Seinen Kai hall, Aoyama, Saturday evening. The program was impressive and unfailingly inspiring. The exacting music, the English text (foreign to the majority of the singers), the length of the composition, all these were difficulties admirably surmounted by Director Ugo Nakada. Especially fine were Graham Batter, tenor, and Roy McKenlay, bass, in their interpretations of their difficult airs and recitative passages. A large number of foreigners were noted in the audience. Following their example, the entire audience rose as the great "Hallelujah" chorus was sung.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

The Empress of Canada, which left Hongkong on Dec. 14 is due to arrive at Kobe at 7 a.m. Wednesday, and will be despatched hence for Victoria and Vancouver, via Shimidzu, Yokohama and Honolulu, at 3 p.m. the same day.

KOBE NOTES

Mr. Mildner, Manager of the Tor Hotel, underwent an operation at Dr. Zirn and Schmidts' Clinic last week. He is showing a rapid improvement, and hopes to be back at work again within a week or two.

* * *

Mrs. John Moss who has been in the International Hospital for some days, is now able to walk about for awhile, and hopes to be able to be back in her home within a few days.

* * *

Rupert Burns, of Yokohama, spent the last week-end down in Kobe, being the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Read of Shioya. Mr. Burns received notice that he was to transferred to the Rising Sun Petroleum Branch Office in West Africa, and is sailing from Yokohama within a few days.

* * *

Mr. H. H. Kulpe, who is connected with the Merchandise Trading Company of Kobe, sailed last Saturday for Hongkong, via Shanghai on the President Jefferson. Mr. Kulpe received a cable from his wife at Hongkong, who was on her way back to Japan after a few months holidays abroad, of the serious illness of his little daughter.

* * *

The movies at the K. R. and A. C. last Sunday were two most enjoyable films, the main feature being Jeanette MacDonlad and Ramon Novarro in "The Cat and the Fiddle" and Paul Lukas and Constance Cummings in "Glamour."

* * *

Mr. Kenneth Parker, principal of the Canadian Academy, who has been laid up for several days with influenza, hopes soon to be able to attend class again.

Mr. Strong, who together with Mrs. Strong had been visiting in the United States, returned to Kobe last week on the Empress of Canada, is now living at their home at Nakayamate-dori, 3-chome again. Mrs. Strong was unable to return with her husband due to business, but hopes to return by the next Empress boat.

* * *

Last Saturday evening, a most enjoyable country fair dance was held at the Club Concordia, there being many people present. The bazaar in the afternoon which was an outstanding success, was later followed by a dance. The places were realistically decorated, each room representing various German country scenes. Dancing was enjoyed to the accompaniment of the "Melody Makers," later followed by the Gypsy band, and continued until the early hours of the morning. There were various side rooms, such as the Shooting Gallery, Bar room, also a most realistic White Horse Inn.

* * *

Miss Denise Milne left Kobe on December 10, sailing on the S.S. Tamara for a few weeks holidays in Shanghai.

Sugar Industry Demands That Peru Avert Crisis

(Continued From Page 3)

since the days of prosperity. New progressive income taxes and rising prices for guano hit farmers heavily, it is said.

The memorial declared that sugar must complete with protected and subsidized sugar in foreign markets, and was at a tremendous disadvantage in distance from Europe. Santo Domingo, the nearest competitor, enjoys a three-to-five advantage in ton rates, it said.

The society urged a commercial treaty with Great Britain to insure a fixed percenage of consumption. It pointed out the possible necessity of limiting or paralyzing work on the sugar estates.

Discuss Cut in Freight Rates

Members of the society met with the Finance Minister to discuss relief measures, including reduction of railway and steamship rates.

Richard J. Lockett, long a resident here and prominent in sugar interests, supports the opinions that the industry is in a precarious condition. The price has fallen steadily for five years, nullifying efforts to economize, Capital is exhausted because of below-cost prices, so that mills may close, unable to obtain credit and facing the closure of the English market. Although the present price level may be transitory, Mr. Lockett expects a protracted period before prices high enough to over production costs will be reached. He believes that the government should eliminate duties, taxes, etc., contributed by the industry, and take steps to enlarge the markets for other industries as well.

Undelivered Mail

Tokyo Central Postoffice, December 17

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16 Fly From NY To Florida And Back In A Day

Rickenbacker Plane Establishes Record For Round 2,400 Mile Hop

A great silvery monoplane drifted down to a landing on Newark Airport at 11:27 p.m. November 13 with sixteen persons aboard. The Florida Flier, which left Newark for Miami the same morning at daylight, had completed the round trip of 2,400 miles in less than fifteen hours' flying time according the New York Times.

On board were Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and Mrs. Rickenbacker ,and twelve other passengers besides the two pilots, Erlon H. Parker and Gene Brown, crack mail fliers for Eastern Air Lines.

Rickenbacker Disappointed

While the flight was a record for passenger planes, Captain Rickenbacker was disappointed. At 6 p.m. November 13 ten minutes before the take-off, the World War ace had said confidently that he expected to be back in Newark by 8 p.m. the same day.

The flight, which initiated a new eight-hour service to Miami starting the next day was made in the same Douglas airliner that brought Rickenbacker and another passenger list across the country from Los Angeles a few days previously in a little more than twelve hours.

Head winds cut down the speed, winds carrying snow squalls and blowing as high as fifty miles an hour at times.

The Florida Flier was due in Washington on November 13 morning at 7:05. It was thirty-four minutes late. Mechanics worked furiously to fill the gasoline tanks, and after a nineteen-minute stop Parker nosed the huge monoplane up over the wooded Virginia hills for Jacksonville.

The winds blew even more furiously and twenty minutes out of Washington the plane plowed through a sleet and snow squall. Richmond passed beneath at 8:35 a.m., according to The Associated Press. Officials at the Byrd Airport said the plane was flying at about 8,000 feet and throughout the flight the pilots held that altitude or went slightly higher.

The Flier was next sighted at Raleigh, N. C., and again shortly after 10 o'clock Parker saw the blue Atlantic over the snub nose of his ship near Charleston, S. C. Speed so far had been around 150 to 170 miles an hour, with the indicators creeping close to 190 at times, but the winds cut the ground speed down far below that. From time to time Rickenbacker left his seat to go into the pilots' compartment for a few minutes, always to return with a dubious grin as he compared the proposed schedule with the actual time they were making.

It was just two minutes before noon when the plane touched its wheels on Jacksonville Airport, a good hour and twenty minutes behind schedule. There a reception committee greeted those on the plane and precious minutes were lost.

At 2:45 P.M. after a flight under bright skies over the semi-tropical inland waterways of Florida the Flyer rolled to a stop on the Municipal Airport at Miami.

A crowd of 2,000 persons was at the field to greet the party and they were hurried into the city for a civic reception and luncheon. Little time was spent in eating, however, and back to the airport they drove behind a police escort.

At the Miami Bilmore, where the party went for luncheon, they were introduced to Governor Lehman, who is spending a short vacation in Miami, Governor Lehman congratulated Captain Rickenbacker on the speed of the new transport and the successful flight and wished him a good trip home.

The southbound trip had taken 8 hours and 35 minutes, of which 7 hours and 54 minutes was flying time.

Crosswinds on Return Trip

Rickenbacker hoped for better luck northbound, but the head winds were not tail winds on the return. Instead conditions shifted and the big machine was bucketed by crosswinds most of the way home.

Darkness overook the Flyer as Parker was letting down his wheels for the landing at Jacksonville, two hours out of Miami. Eighteen minutes later the plane was off once more under floodlights for Washington.

They made good time through the night to Washington, covering the 600 miles, crossing Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia in 3 hours and 50 minutes.

Again there was an eighteen-minute stop for service and fuel, while a group of friends joshed Rickenbacker for his tardiness and presented to him a box of vegetables as a souvenir.

Record Passenger Flight

It was 10:14 p.m. when the ship roared away from Hoover Airport. One hour and thirteen minutes later Parker set it down at Newark 3 hours and 27 minutes behind schedule but still far ahead of any like flight in a passenger liner.

Total elapsed time for the round trip was 17 hours and 17 minutes. The plane was actually in the air, however, 14 hours and 55 minutes. While no figures were available, the pilots agreed last night that the Florida Flyer had established a new passenger record for the round trip and for both the south and north bound flights. The speed record between New York and Miami is still held by the late James Wedell, who flew the south-bound route a year ago in his racing plane in a 5 hours 1 minutes 39 seconds.

In addition to the Rickenbackers those on board included E. R. Breech, chairman of the board of North American Aviation, a General Motors subsidiary; Ben Smith, New York broker, and a group of newspaper reporters.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance: "Ushi wo Kuu", "Koshiji no Ame" and "Tempo Rokkasen"—Dec. 7-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Revue: "Seishun", "Suo Otoshi", and Ichinen wo Kataru"—Dec. 5-28, 5:30 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe performance: "Satsuma Hayato"

Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozomi no Minato" and "Kago Tsurube". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Yotamono Circus", "Shunshoku Iro-zange", and "Konjiki Yasha". Cast includes Inoue, Hannyagi, Ichii and Kitamura—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kikugoro's Actors School performance: "Anan", "Funabenkei", "Kaneko Ichinojo", and "Kitsune no Kawa"—Dec. 2-25, 4 p.m.

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Watashi no Niisan" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi, and "Shufuen" (Shochiku) with Toshiko Iizuka and Kotaro Bando—Dec. 13-19

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Chiba Shusaku" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando, and "Hanasaku Ki" (Shinko) with Isamu Kosugi—Dec. 13-19

Teiteza—"Yotamono no Uta" (Nikkatsu) with Shintaro Takiguchi, and "Otoko Date" (Nikkatsu) with Kunitaro Sawamura—Dec. 13-19

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Hollywood Party" (MGM) with Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez, and "Shoot the Works" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Dorothy Dell—Dec. 13-19

Hibiya Gekijo—"Woman in His Heart" (MGM) with Otto Kruger and Una Markel, and "Bottoms Up" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy—Dec. 13-19

Nippon Gekijo—"Whom the Gods Destroy" (Columbia) with Robert Young, and "Social Register" (Columbia) with Colleen Moore—Dec. 13-19

Shibazonokan—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Tobis) with Albert Prejean, and "Monte Carlo Madness" (Tobis)—Dec. 13-19

Cineiza—"La Paquebot Tenacity" and "Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Chieko Takehisa—Dec. 13-19

Showakan—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "Stingaree" (RKO) with Richard Dix—Dec. 13-19

Hongoza—"Queen Christina" and "Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa) with Conrad Veidt—Dec. 13-19

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa), "Night Flight" (MGM), and "Taming the Jungle" (Wyman)—Dec. 13-19

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Ace of Aces" (RKO) "No More Orchid" (Columbia), and "Let's Fall in Love" (Columbia)—Dec. 13-19

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, December 17

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Kouta, 8:20 p.m.

Western music on 599 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, December 18

Symphony concert by the Momotani Orchestra of Osaka, 12:05 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Violin Solo by Mr. Joseph Lanpkin, 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Max Yanoski, pianist.

MUSIC

The celebration concert for the first anniversary of the birth of the Imperial Crown Prince, Hibiya Public Hall, at 1 p.m. Dec. 23.

The subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19.

DANCE RECITAL

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi Miss Sumi Hanayagi and Miss Fujikage, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. Dec. 20.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of foreign decorative art objects, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Dec. 13 to 18.

The Seiju-Sha Art Exhibition, The Seiju-Sha Art Galleries, Ginza, Dec. 16 to Dec. 18

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Zensaburo Kojima, Nichido Art Galleries Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Dec. 15 to 18.

Naval Parley's Alleged Failure Laid to Ballyhoo

Some London Observers Would Let Japan Set Pace In Shipbuilding

So far as constructive results are concerned, the five weeks of negotiation at London up to November 24 on limitation of the navies of the United States, Great Britain and Japan may be summed up in one word: Zero. Japan has not budged from her claim for 100 per cent naval equality with the United States. The United States has not conceded an iota beyond the existing 5-5-3 ratio, and Great Britain has joined in insisting that this ratio be maintained, said Mr. Harold E. Scarborough, whose dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune follows.

The certainty of failure for the present naval conversations was admitted yesterday, and it is expected Japan will denounce the Washington treaty before the end of the year. All that is hoped for now is some sort of understanding so negotiations may be resumed later.

On the negative side, however, these London naval talks have not been unfruitful. Shrouded in semi-secrecy, they have produced a plentiful crop of rumors, many of which have been cabled over the world as facts. They have also brought into the open latent suspicions, jealousies and misunderstandings between the three nations.

A Blow to Diplomats

Finally, by their prolongation on the basis of refusal to admit realities, they have, in the opinion of unofficial observers here, served once more to discredit the efficacy of modern diplomatic methods. In this connection the phrase "modern diplomatic methods" is used to denote that facile opportunism which, from Versailles in 1919 to Geneva in 1934, has completely failed to assess with anything like accuracy the motives by which nations have been swayed and the forces behind those motives.

The upshot of the present talks is that Americans are tending to blame the British for not "backing us up"; the British are slightly irritated with the Americans for what they consider an unyielding attitude; while the Japanese, feeling that, as a Tokyo official spokesman said Wednesday, "we are ascending in the world," are resentful of what they conceive to be an Anglo-American effort to keep them in a position of inferiority.

Plain Speaking Urged

If it is asked, "But how could these developments have been avoided?" the answer is admittedly difficult, but there are observers who reply, "By less ballyhoo about the preliminary conversations and by more private plain speaking between the capitals." In support of this view they point out that all that has taken place here thus far has been some fancy skating about the fringes of the underlying situation, which they conceive to be somewhat as follows:

Japan is undergoing a period of imperialist expansion following intensive industrialization, much, for instance, as Germany did during the late nineteenth century. This is resented by the United States, and to a lesser degree by Britain. Whether these combines are prepared to do anything about it remains to be seen. Meanwhile Japan, knowing quite well what she wants, is not in a mood to be bound by treaty restrictions, any more than Germany was

Would Leave It To Japan

Therefore the talk about naval parity for Japan in theory but not in fact, "gentlemen's agreements" and similar quibbles are beside the point. In the circumstances, the United States and Britain might do rather better to drop this undignified huckstering and simply tell the Japanese:

"Very well, gentlemen. We have no desire to coerce you, and if you prefer not to renew the Washington ratios you are at perfect liberty not to do so. We might point out that we on our side will be equally at liberty to maintain those ratios—or better—through the simple process of continuing to build at that rate. But that is up to you."

Japan Ignores Mere Talk

If these observers add, it be objected that this savors too much of big-stick methods, the answer is that nothing in her recent Manchurian policy has indicated that Japan has been influenced in the slightest degree by academic protests.

More than once there have been indications that the American delegates here would have liked to precipitate a showdown, but have been deterred by two considerations. One is that of courtesy to Britain as host. The second is that the British are not certain whether they can afford to follow the United States in such a demarche. Although Britain has greater interests in the Far East than the United States, and although virtually every high British officer publicly expressed disapproval of the treaty limitations imposed on the British fleet, this country has perhaps more pros and cons to balance than has the United States.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Record In Spite

Joseph Plummer, when a young man of 19, wanted to marry a girl to whom his father strongly objected. If he couldn't marry her, he said, he would go to bed and stay there. His father remained obdurate and so Joseph lived up to this threat until he died 44 years after the vow. During all that time he enjoyed good health and no persuasion could make him change his resolve.

A Ram For $6200

The highest price ever paid for a single head of sheep was $6200 paid by James Stillman of Salina, Utah to John H. Seely & Sons of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, for a Rambouillet Ram. The sale took place at the annual livestock sale in Salt Lake City, Utah, a few years ago. This particular sale gave them a world-wide reputation and since that time entire herds from the Seely farm have been sold at upwards of $1000 a head.

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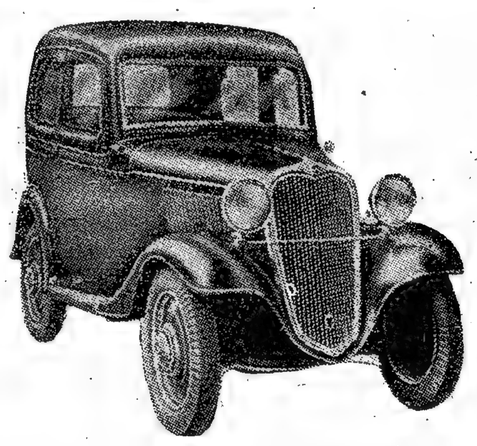
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Social and Personal Notes

CHILDREN'S ORCHESTRA

Tokyo society lent an attentive and appreciative ear as Children of the city, playing for the first time in an orchestra of their own, gave a remarkable rendition of Haydn's "Boy Symphony" at the Imperial hotel theater Monday evening.

The program is destined to make musical history in Tokyo for it marks the first time an international group of children, united by the common bond of musical talent and appreciation, have been brought together. That they should have made any public appearance in such a short time was a bold adventure, that they made one marked by such a degree of ability as that Monday evening was most noteworthy. With such a beginning, it is to be hoped that ways and means can be found for the youthful organization to continue intact.

The orchestra, the first part of a musical program presented by the Tokyo Women's Club, was led by 11-year-old Master Arishima who presented a self-composed and attractive figure. The junior musicians, who are pupils of well known music teachers, were:

Piano, the Misses Kato and Mitsui; violin, the Misses Onura, Kawai, Wooyemaka, Durgin, Jorgensen, Romero, and Armstrong and the Masters Fisher, Tsunoda, Miteui, Hatoyama, Watanabe, Fujita, and Taguchi; cello Master Kawashima; basso, Master Kawashima; Nightingale, Miss Sirota; cuckoo, Miss Fuyita drum, Miss Keenleyside; and Master Langley; rattle, Master Raymond; quail, Master Hannaford; triangle, Master Noh'l and trumpet, Master Durgin.

Mr. N. Yamamoto, well known conductor, trained the group which put in considerable time and work during the last few weeks, in preparation for the program.

The second part of the program was that of the song-play, "Hansel and Gretel," which was marked by dramatic, dance, and musical talent. The first scene showed Hansel and Gretel playing and dancing in a humble hut on the edge of the forest. Their broom dance and the singing dance, "Little Brother, Come Dance With Me," which is a well known German folk dance, were effectively enacted and proved that the girls had fine dramatic sense as well as pretty voices. Tokoka Sawa took the role of Hansel and Taneko Seki that of Gretel.

Miss Ruth Hansen, as Gertrude, the children's mother, returned to the kitchen to discover that the children had been romping instead of working. In anger, she dispatched them to the forest to pick strawberries.

Tamaki Tokuyama as Peter, the binder of brooms and the children's father, made an effective entry as a light-hearted ne'er-do-well whom fortune had just touched lightly.

The angels in the second scene, laid in the forest, was most picturesque with the spot lights playing on the long robed figures of the girls. Those in this pantomine were the Misses Walser, Brandt, Romero, Gerdts, Jergensen, Durgin, McKinley, Moss, Langley, Lewis, Sirota, Jansen, Crane and Hardwendel.

The final scene, before the cookie and tart house of the witch, presented Yoshiko Sato as an effective witch, faithful to the storybook characterization, even to spectacles and cap.

Cookie-children, who were freed of the old witch's spell when Hansel and Gretel succeeded in pushing her into her own oven, were the Misses Osawa, Tagaki, Ino, Daito, Iyima, Yoshida, Nagasawa, Shirao, Fujimura, Yamada, Sato, and Kin.

The entire evening's program was arranged by Madame N. Netke-Loewe, chairman of the music committee of the Tokyo Women's club, who was given a deserving tribute by Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Jr., president of the club, in presenting the program. Prof. M. Mizana had charge of the settings which contributed to the artistic success of the evening.

The auditorium was filled to capacity. Many of those coming late found it difficult to find seats. Some came as early as 6 p.m., leaving hats, scarfs and other objects by which they might "reserve" the seats. The program marked the last meeting of the Tokyo Women's club this year. The first meeting of the new year is to be held on January 14. The club's library will be open Thursday afternoon for the last time before the holidays.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Yourenev entertained a luncheon at the Embassy Monday noon in honor of Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States who is a guest at the Soviet Embassy while on his way back to Washington following a leave of absence.

Other guests were the Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr. Hirota, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Ota, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Romero and Miss Romero, Mr. and Mrs. Togo, of the Foreign Office, the American Counsellor and Mrs. Neville, the trade representative of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Kotchetoff, the director of the Department of the People, Commissariat for Foreign Affairs of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Kozlovsky, Mr. Stephen Kuznetsoff, vice-president of the Board of directors of the Chinese Eastern Railway, Mr. Kishi, of the Foreign Office, Mr. Williams, the commercial Attache of the American Embassy, the First Secretary of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. Mr. Jeleznyakoff, the First Secretary of the Embassy U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Askoff and Mr. Grgiriek, the Attache of the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

A German Evangelical Christmas service will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in the German church in Kojimachi-ku, Nakarokubancho. Miss Maria Toll, professor at the Uyeno Musical Academy and a number of children of the German school will sing. Dr. W. Gundert will be the speaker.

DATE CHANGED

Students of the course on Japanese Gardens and Architecture will visit the Sojiji temple in Tsurumi on December 20th instead of today as formerly planned, Mr. Kazuya Matsumiya, executive secretary, announced.

ALUMNI MEETING

Alumni of the American School in Japan are holding a reunion in January. Miss Yaye Hirooka, former secretary of the Alumni Society has issued a request to all alumni of the school to send their names and addresses to her at 126 1-chome Kami-Meguro-ku.

FAREWELL DINNER

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress sat at a parting dinner with H. I. H. Princess Sawako Kitashirakawa who will be married to Viscount Motobumi Higashizono on January 7, at 6 p.m. Monday.

The Princess Dowager Fusako and Prince Nagahisa, her mother and her brother, also attended the dinner.

STATE LUNCHEON

General Jiro Minami, newly-appointed Commander of the Japanese Kwantung Army in Manchurian gave a luncheon at the Imperial Hotel at noon Monday inviting all the Ministers of State including Premier Keisuke Okada and high officers of the Army and Navy. The guests numbered more than 100.

SOCIETY FORMED

With a view of promoting friendly contacts between Britishers and Japanese business men in Osaka and Kobe, a new organization to be known as the "Kansai Nichi-Ei Kyokai" or the Kansai Anglo-Japan Society has been organization here.

The following officers were elected at the organization meeting held at the Osaka Club at 1 p.m. Monday:

President—Mr. Fusajiro Abe, president of the Tokyo Cotton Mill Company.

Vice-President—Mr. Shozo Muratu, vice-president of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

Vice-President—Mr. Sakio Imamura, chairman of board of directors, Sumitomo Trust Company.

Honorary Secretary—Dr. Matsujiro Takayanagi, director of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce.

Honorary Secretary—Mr. Gentaro Okada.

Honorary Secretary—Mr. Eizo Nakamura.

Honorary Treasurer—Mr. Otokichi Shoji, vice-president of the Toyo Cotton Mills Company.

The meeting decided to recommend Hon. Oswald White, British Consul General in Osaka, as Vice-President of the Society.

The plan for forming such an organization, which has been on the mind of leading business men here and in Kobe for some time, has been brought to realization by an impetus given through the visit of Lord Barnsby and his party recently.

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Suwa Maru which arrived at Kobe Monday morning from Europe, i.t.-Commander Yutaka Yamada, Mr. Hatao Okazaki of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Mr. Zenichi Aduchi of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Mr. Koji Tsuruhara of the Bank of Japan, Mr. Takashi Ono of the Department of Communications, Mr. Seiichi Okazaki of the Department of Communications, Prof. Shintaro Uda of the Tohoku Imperial University, Mr. Masafusa Kanroji of the Mitsui Trust Co., and Messrs. Shigenobu Sato, Shuzo Shinbo, Hiroshi Shirahama, Keizo So, Naohide Matsunami, Yoshihide Nagafuji, and Saihei Ono. Prince D. Troubepskey, Mr. H. K. Muller, Dr. G. H. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. New, Miss J. New, and Mr. J. H. Ewing.

ARRIVE IN JAPAN

The Misses Alma and Blanche Finlayson arrived in Yokohama Sunday on the States Steamship liner, General Lee, from Manila. Among the through passengers on the liner were Miss Harriet Leach, Mr. Esther Short, Mr. J. A. Deasy, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Amsden, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall, and Mr. W. M. Young. The ship has left for Portland via San Francisco.

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Potter Mrs. I.
MacPherson Mrs. F.
Leo Mr. J.
Hammond Mrs. H.
Lothian Mr. A. C.
Coleman Mr. C.
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Merrill Mrs. G. C.
Duncan Miss
Grimmo Mr. A. E. P.
Macmillan Miss A. H.
Hein Mr. F.

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Semion Mr. P.
Poehlman Mr. H. E.
Tiber Miss C. B.
Mackenzie Mrs. G. G.
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Hsiang Mr. & Mrs.
Bahlstrand Mr. K.
Bunquey Mr. A. P.
Jordan Mr. R. E.

Hergesheimer, Sick of Novels, Goes on Cruise

Finishes Book On A Nice, Strapping, Non-Neurotic Pennsylvania Cowgirl

Joseph Hergesheimer, novelist, departed recently on a vacation cruise to Bermuda and Nassau aboard the Swedish-American liner Gripsholm. Before sailing from New York Mr. Hergesheimer received interviewers in his stateroom and cheerily announced (a) that he was heartily sick of all novels, including his own, (b) that he was probably through with novel writing, and (c) that some time after he gets back he hopes to hunt up a newspaper job for himself, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

"I'm going to have a grand time," Mr. Hergesheimer assured his visitors. "In this trip, I mean. I'm going to wear old insulting clothes. No engine-turned American dinner jackets for me. And no formal cocktail parties with Mr. Jones or Mrs. Brown before dinner. I'm going to sit in the smokestack, if necessary, and wear an old sweater and duck pants, and loaf around in the sun.

"I earned this rest. I've just finished a book, 'Memeter.' It's about a fine, strong, strapping cowgirl in Pennsylvania. (I'm done writing about the South. Let the Southerners write their own books from now on. I'm going to write about my own state of Pennsylvania.) This girl is a great, big, smacking, nice kind of girl, strong and elemental and healthy and able to work outdoors.

"You understand it's a direct crack at the highly developed, metallic, neurotic, modern women who hang around the Ritz and sit up at the bars. It ought to be quite a surprise to what Henry Mencken used to call 'our customers.'

Finds Newspapers Fascinating

"It always surprises me when you fellows call, because people like us really give you no news. We're too dull. Our little lives are unimportant. But newspapers fascinate me. I'm one of the few writers who never worked on a newspaper. Some time this winter I think I'll go out and hunt me up a newspaper job. I'd like to get a column to run on a metropolitan paper. Not daily. That would be presumptuous and boring.

"I'd like to take light, bitter slaps at the world and the slop Americans swallow. Just think of the cocktails some people serve—made up of sawdust and melted ice, mixed in a shaker as tall as a cathedral and allowed to set around for hours on the piano before people get to them. Then, there's literature and writing, nature fakers and stupid novels to take apart.

"What we want is a new form—something vital, amusing and alive—immediately in the present, something truly in the American idiom.

"All esthetic questions are dead and boresome. Music, art and the rest—they're not important to us any more. I've been associated with foney letters a long time and I'm sick of them. And if I am, the readers must be. I'm too old to be readily fooled, but not too old to try for something new and better.

"I wish you'd read a book called 'Calico Shoes,' by James T. Farrell. Read it and tell me all about it the next time I see you. Give me the real dope on it. It may be a very good book. It's natural writing, what a bunch of tough babies in Chicago really do and say and think. That's one way for Americans to write. All good books are provincial. That's why I didn't care for George Moore. And I don't care about Matisse or anything else so far removed from our lives. I want to know what the girl in the corner drug store is saying. I can't read 'Alice in Wonderland' or anything like that—I have no sense of fantasy."

Mr. Hergesheimer efficiently unbuttoned and rebuttoned the coat of his dark gray flannel double-breasted suit, and fussed with his gay red and buff print tie. He looked around his cabin approvingly.

Affrighted at Hollywood

"I think I'll like this," he mussed. "You know, they wanted me to take a world cruise, and sent me a lot of literature. That was what ruined it all, when they sent me a folder saying I'd have a week in Jerusalem and one day in Hollywood. I couldn't face it. I can't see how Henry (Mencken) likes those long cruises. He took to them just like a tourist. Must have been his marriage, eh?

"I won't do a bit of writing on this trip. I write in long hand. This last book of mine is 60,000 words long. I can write a long book in thirty days—I have to watch it or I'd write too damn many. My secretary types the manuscript out for me. Every writer needs a secretary with brains, for all writers are dumbbells. It must be that to have the ability to write an imaginative book a man must lack some other abilities.

"All creative ability is divorced from the head. I don't know where it centers, but brains aren't the answer. One of us writes a scholarly book on grammar, and then some girl secretary has to set to work and unknit his sentences. My secretary has a fine brain, so she gets $30 a week, and I get a little more than that, most of the time. Well, let's end that right there and talk privately a while, shall we?"

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance: "Ushi wo Kuu", "Koshiji no Ame" and "Tempo Rokkasen"—Dec. 7-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Revue: "Seishun", "Suo Otoshi", and Ichinen wo Kataru"—Dec. 5-28, 5:30 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe performance: "Satsuma Hayato" Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozomi no Minato" and "Kago Tatsube". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Yotamono Circus", "Shunshoku Ire-zange", and "Konjiki Yasha". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi, Ichi-ii and Kitamura—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kikugoro's Actors School performance: "Anan", "Funabenkei", "Kaneko Ichinojo", and "Kitsune no Kawa"—Dec. 2-25, 4 p.m.

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Watashi no Nikkan" (Shochiku) with Chojiro Hayashi, and "Shufuen" (Shochiku) with Toshiko Iizuka and Kotaro Bando—Dec. 13-19

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Chiba Shusaku" (Shinko) with Tsumasaburo Bando, and "Hanasaku Ki" (Shinko) with Isamu Kosugi—Dec. 13-19

Teitoza—"Yotamono no Uta" (Nikkatsu) with Shintaro Takiguchi, and "Otoko Date" (Nikkatsu) with Kunitaro Sawamura—Dec. 13-19

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishakan, Musashinokan—"Hollywood Party" (MGM) with Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez, and "Shoot the Works" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Dorothy Dell—Dec. 13-19

Ujibiya Gekijo—"Woman in His Heart" (MGM) with Otto Kruger and Una Markel, and "Bottoms Up" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy—Dec. 13-19

Nippon Gekijo—"Whom the Gods Destroy" (Columbia) with Robert Young, and "Social Register" (Columbia) with Colleen Moore—Dec. 13-19

Shibazonokan—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Tobis) with Albert Prejean, and "Monte Carlo Madness" (Tobis)—Dec. 13-19

Ginza—"La Paquebot Tenacity" and "Alps Taisho" (PCL) with Chieko Takehisa—Dec. 13-19

Showakan—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "Stingaree" (RKO) with Richard Dix—Dec. 13-19

Hongoza—"Queen Christina" and "Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa) with Conrad Veidt—Dec. 13-19

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa), "Night Flight" (MGM), and "Taming the Jungle" (Wyman)—Dec. 13-19

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Ace of Aces" (RKO) "No More Orchid" (Columbia), and "Let's Fall in Love" (Columbia)—Dec. 13-19

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, December 18

Symphony concert by the Momotani Orchestra of Osaka, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Violin Solo by Mr. Joseph Lampkin, 8:30 p.m.
Mr. Max Yanoski, pianist.

Wednesday, December 19

Chinese music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu, 8 p.m.
Western music on 880 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Vocal solos and Chamber music by the Victor Salon Orchestra and its members, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The celebration concert for the first anniversary of the birth of the Imperial Crown Prince, Hibiya Public Hall, at 1 p.m. Dec. 23.
The subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19.

DANCE RECITAL

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi Miss Sumi Hanayagi and Miss Fujikage, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. Dec. 20.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of foreign decorative art objects, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Dec. 12 to 18.
The Seiju-Sha Art Exhibition, The Seiju-Sha Art Galleries, Ginza, Dec. 16 to Dec. 18
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Zensaburo Kojima, Nichido Art Galleries Suiyabashi, Ginza, Dec. 15 to 18.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Loses Custody Of Daughter

(Continued from Page 3)

Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Vanderbilt in turn, will displace the former Vanderbilt nurse, Mrs. Emma Sullivan Keislich, who was discharged by Mrs. Vanderbilt for taking the child to Mrs. Whitney and was immediately hired by Mrs. Whitney to stay with the child. The nurse testified against Mrs. Vanderbilt after the transfer of the child had led to the court action.

The remainder of the decision gave details for carrying it out. The girl's week-ends with her mother are not to start until a month has elapsed. A week-end is to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and to end at sundown on Sunday.

Mrs. Whitney is to keep the child at other times in her country home in Old Westbury, L. I., and to continue sending her to the Greenvale School at Roslyn, which she has attended for two years. The child is not to be taken out of the State.

Statement by Mrs. Whitney

After the decision Mrs. Whitney received reporters at her home at 871 Fifth Avenue and distributed a typewritten statement, as follows:

"My only thought since little Gloria came to live with me and throughout the court proceeding has been for the child's welfare. Her health, her happiness and what was best for her have been my only interest.

"It was always my hope and my desire to bring the child and her mother closer together. My house was open to Mrs. Vanderbilt at all times. She could come and be with Gloria whenever she wanted.

"This case was not of my making. The papers were served on me. The last thing I wanted was a court proceeding.

"I am sure you all love and understand children, and I want to appeal to you in behalf of this little girl. She is the chief person in this case through no fault of her own. I appeal to you to put this case out of the public mind. I am sure you agree with me that the less said about the proceeding the better for the sake of the child.

"I want to tell you all how very happy I am that Justice Carew has seen fit to give me this great responsibility. I accept it very seriously and shall do everything in my power to be worthy of his confidence in me."

Although Mrs. Whitney was willing to entertain all supplementary questions, her answers to most of them were that she would "abide by any wish the court may express" and that "everything will be done in the interest of the child."

She declined, however, to change the tense in her prepared statement from "was" to "is" where she had written that "it was my desire to bring the child and her mother closer together" and also "My house was open to Mrs. Vanderbilt at all times; she could come and be with Gloria whenever she wanted."

Would Forget Antagonisms

When she was pressed as to her idea of her future relations with Mrs. Vanderbilt under this court order, she said at last: "I hope if there has been any antagonism it will be forgotten in the interest of the child."

One of her answers was that she thought the decision was "a fair one." She was asked how she thought Mrs. Vanderbilt would feel about losing her child under such circumstances. She thought a while and answered slowly, "I have no idea."

Another question which caused Mrs. Whitney to pause awhile was: "What will you do when you attempt to deliver the child to Mrs. Vanderbilt for the first week-end, if the child has another nervous frenzy, as she did when her mother atempted to visit her at your home while this case was going on?"

"I will have to face that situation," Mrs. Whitney said, "when it comes up."

Mrs. Whitney said her attorneys had not yet explained to her just what the decision meant in detail and what part in its enforcement had been assigned by Justice Carew to the child's property guardians, George W. Wickersham and Thomas E. Bilchrist, in making them parties to the decision.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The German War Chest

Before 1914, Germany was the only country in Europe to keep a war chest. It was established in 1871 when defeated France paid Germany an indemnity of $1,000,000,000. Out of that sum the Berlin Government set aside 120,000,000 Marks ($30,000,000) in gold coins, to be kept in the Julius Tower of the ancient citadel of Spandau, near Berlin as a war chest.

On July 3, 1913 the war chest was increased by another 240,000,000 Marks ($60,000,000) in gold, so that the total of the chest amounted to $90,000,000 at the outbreak of the World War.

The War cost Germany an average of $29,000,000 a day, so that the Chest was just sufficient for 3 days. But in keeping the treasure unproductive, Germany lost about $11,000,000 in interest, between 1871 and May 27, 1919 when the gold was finally turned over to the Reichsbank.

Soviet Now Turns To Fine Manners

(Continued from Page 3)

should know how to dance.

The fox trot and other modern Western dances, which only a few years ago were considered in Soviet Russia so bourgeois as to be positively sinful, are now being taken up by Soviet youth with the earnestness with which they attack everything from subway building to parachute jumping. And, of course, there is a Socialist angle to it.

There is a dance studio, usually crowded, in the Park of Culture and Rest, where the director is using the fox trot, tango and waltz as a basis on which to devise new Socialist steps expressing the life and psychology of the new Russia.

"The new dancing will be uniform," he said. "Once learned, any dancer will be able to dance as well with one partner as another because everybody's steps will always be the same."

Modern dancing is only one of the many movements toward cultural niceties which Soviet authorities are openly encouraging. White collars and neckties have been de rigueur for some time, unfortunately displacing the picturesque and comfortable belted tunics. And now that it has been demonstrated that clean white collars can with propriety cover an orthodox proletarian neck, there is a drive for shaving.

Commissar Is Strict

Recently D. K. Ordjonikidze, Commissar for Heavy Industry, refused an audience to an official who had come all the way from Siberia and who rushed into his presence from a train to report, without first removing a two-day growth of beard. M. Ordjonikidze received him two hours later when he appeared shaved with his hair combed and a fresh shoeshine. Recently the commissar devoted much of a speech to a conference of industrial leaders on the desirability of Soviet engineers shaving daily and being neatly dressed.

Clean hands also are in style now, and one sees the fingernails of many Soviet girls tinted with lacquer made by the Soviet Cosmetic Trust. A writer in the newspaper Izvestia a few days ago proposed a new code of proletarian "good tone." He gives the following commandments:

Don't champ your teeth when eating. Don't pick your feeth with your fingernails. Offer your seat in street cars, waiting rooms, etc., to women and invalids. Help old people to cross streets where traffic is dense. Don't eat off your knife. Wash your hands before meals. Shave daily.

Revolution Nipped

Rengo

LIMA, Dec. 1—A revolutionary movement which has been brewing in Peru was definitely nipped in the bud here yesterday.

Discount Rate Cut

Nippon Dempo-United Press

LISBON, Dec. 12—The Bank of Portugal has decided to reduce its discount rate ½ per cent to 5 per cent, effective Thursday.

TO BUILD 10,000 PONDS

TOPEKA, Kan.,—By next Spring more than 10,000 ponds and thirty lakes will have been built in Kansas through Federal aid.

The lakes will be supervised by the State fish and game commission and will range in size from 60 to 1,200 acres.

Special X'mas Sale
Dec. 12—Dec. 20
Ladies' Shoes at 10 Yen a pair
THE ROYAL SHOE COMPANY
No. 5, Ginza-Nishi, 6-chome, Kyobashi
Tel: (57) 3320
(Between Imperial Hotel and Matsuzakaya)

PEARLS
Pearl Necklaces Wholesale only
S. NAKAI & CO
78 Kane-cho Go-chome, Kobe
Tel. Sannomiya 1804

YAMAOKA
WATCHES AND JEWELS

Longine Superior Watches and Jewelry.
Corner of Roppongi carstop, Azabu.
Tel: Akasaka (48) 1624

PHOTO STUDIO
Hasegawa
In front of Sanbancho carstop.
1-2 Sanbancho, Kojimachi-ku
Tel: Kudan (33) 1245

Special BEEFSTEAK
Grill SUEHIRO
Steak Dinners ¥1.00—1.50—2.00
Delicious SUKIYAKI
Opposite Ginza Kaikan
6th Floor Echigoya Building, GINZA

Japan Times Bldg.
Yuten Apartments
Newly-built attractive foreign-style apartments, furnished or unfurnished with service. Hot and cold running water in every room. Central heating and all up-to-date conveniences. Some rooms may, on application, be used as offices.
Rates ¥40 and up.
157 YAMASHITA-CHO, YOKOHAMA
Tel. Honkyoku (2) 3813

X'MAS SALE
10% discount on
Furs
YAMAOKA (KOMEYA)
Ginza 8-chome
Tel: Ginza (57) 1015

GINZA KAMEYA
TEL. GINZA (57) 772-775
BRANCHES OMORI TAKATA NO BABA
HEARTY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS from the Christmas Store
Prepare NOW for the Jolliest of Days
Special Christmas Sale
Price list on request

S. MATSUSHIMA
OPTICIAN
GINZA 3-CHOME, TOKYO

SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS at
THE MIYAKO HOTEL
KYOTO
Christmas Eve: (Dec. 23rd & 24th)
Entertainment ..... from 5:00 p.m.
Songs, Dance, Magic, Movie, etc.
Special Dinner ..... from 6:00 p.m.
Dancing ..... from 9:00 p.m.
Ticket: ¥5.00 per person
¥3.00 per child
New Year's Eve & Day: (Dec. 31st & Jan. 1st)
Dinner & Dancing ..... from 7:00 p.m.
Ticket: ¥3.00 per person
(Tickets include dinner and dancing. No extra charges will be made for guests staying at the hotel.)

Social and Personal Notes

BUFFETT DINNER

Dr. Rachel Read entertained at a buffett dinner Tuesday evening at her home, 6 Reiuanzaka, Akasaka-ku. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kendall who are leaving Christmas day for America where they will reside permanently, Mr. and Mrs. Burman, Mr. and Mrs. Jillard, Mr. and Mrs. Steinfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. B. Remiszowska, Miss Ross, Miss Emma Kauffman, and Miss Christine Nuno. Following the dinner, bridge was enjoyed.

IMPERIAL VISIT

Her Majesty the Empress will proceed to the Omiya palace to pay a visit to Her Majesty the Empress Dowager Saturday afternoon. It is Her Majesty's gracious customary call at the close of the year. Her Majesty will leave the Imperial palace at 1 p.m. and return at 4 p.m.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive entertained at dinner Monday evening the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Yourenef, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi, the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Soviet First Secretary, Mr. Zeleznikoff, the Persian secretary and Mrs. Ardeshir, the French Secretary and Baroness Bacyens, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd, the British Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. G. B. Sansom, the British Secretary, Mr. Ashley Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Byas, Miss Mimi Clive, and the British Secretary, Mr. W. E. D. Massey.

FAREWELL DINNER

Navy Minister Mineo Osumi invited General Jiro Minami, new Commander the Kwantung Army, and his staff to a farewell dinner at the Navy Minister's official residence at noon Tuesday. The party, which closed at 2 p.m., was attended on the Army side by War Minister Hayashi, Lieut.-General Sugiyama, Vice-Chief of the Army General Staff and others, and on the Navy side by Vice-Navy Minister Isoda, Vice-Admiral Takayoshi Kato, Vice-Chief of the Navi General Staff and others.

The farewell banquet sponsored by the War Minister, the Chief of the Army General Staff and the Inspector of Military Education, was held at the War Minister's official residence at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

ENGLISH PROGRAM

Selections from the "Merchant of Venice" were enacted and orations and recitations given at the program of the English Literary Society of North Japan college held Saturday evening at the Middle School Auditorium in Sendai under the auspices of the Tohoku Gakuin Bungeibu.

Those in the drama were Mr. Koshichi Nagasawa as the Duke of Venice; Kr. Tsounco Moroishi, Prince of Arragon; Mr. Satoshi Shigehara, Antonio; Mr. Kokichi Kanno, Gratiano; Mr. Toru Usuba, Salanio; Mr. Toshio Chiba, Salarino; Mr. Ryuichi Kondo, Shylock; Mr. Eisuke Murakami, Tubal; Mr. Shigeru Watanabe, Portia; Mr. Shozo Kodama, Nerissa; Mr. Kenichi Oita, First Messenger; and Mr. Masao Kurosawa, Second Messenger.

Others on the program were Mr Kiyoka Saito who presided, Mr Nobuo Kikuchi, who gave the opening address, Mr. Tsunejo Suzuki, Mr. Yosaku Kobayashi, Mr. Hiroshi Kojiguchi, Mr. Keijiro Fujisaki, Dr. B. H. Zaugg, Mr. Shozo Watanabe, Mr. Kochi Omi, and Mr. Shigetoshi Ishikawa.

PAINTING EXHIBITION

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre are giving their patronage to an exhibition of paintings by the Belgian artist, Van de Leene, to be held December 21, 22, and 23 at the Seijusha, No. 4 4-chome, Ginza.

VISITING IN KOBE

Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, the German Ambassador, and Mrs. von Dirksen and Countess Wedel left today for Kobe. They expect to return Sunday.

TO BE MARRIED

Sir Miles Lampson who was well known in Tokyo during the time he was British Minister to China, will be married to Miss Jacqueline Castellani, daughter of Sir Aldo and Lady Castellani Wednesday. Sir Miles left China in 1933 to accept the appointment to the position of High Commissioner for Egypt and Sudan.

CHURCH DECORATIONS

Gifts of flowers and berries will decorate St. Andrew's church on Christmas day. Those who wish to contribute to the decorations should see that their gifts reach the church by 10 a.m. December 24. Those who care to give money should send their gifts to Mrs. Cunningham or Mrs. Vivian, the British Embassy, not latter than Saturday.

TO SOUTH SEAS

Prof. and Mrs. Willard Price sailed Tuesday on the Yokohama Maru for the South Sea islands under Japanese mandate. Prof. Price expects to do some writing on the trip, permission for which was granted by the Foreign Office, the Navy Department, and the South Seas government.

LIBRARY OPEN

The library of the Tokyo Women's club will be open for the last time before the holidays Thursday afternoon.

TO VISIT CUSTOMS

The International Women's club of Yokohama will visit the new Customs house Friday. They will meet at the building at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY CLUB

For the last time before the holidays, the Thursday club will be open Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kadono, 52 Sihnsaka-machi, Akasaka. It will reopen January 17.

Musical Play: "Chorus Of A Million"

(Continued from Page 3)

popularity as a singer, Minami becomes despondent. However, he finds consolation in Haruko's sympathy which somewhat alleviates his low spirit. Their love grows deeper and he finally proposes. Haruko calmly prefers to dream the happy lover's dream and turns down his proposal.

One evening Minami and Haruko ask Tayama to join a little banquet to celebrate one of Tayama's recent successful radio broadcasts. Notwithstanding his promise to accept the invitation Tayama attends a party given by the Bachelor Girls Club.

Haruko's sympathy for Minami continues. She finally consents to Minami's proposal of marriage. They seek Tomiko's (Haruko's elder sister) permission to marry, but she objects because Minami has no visible means of supporting a family. Tomiko strongly urges Minami to attain success before considering marriage.

Minami is disapointied and mysterously disappears. At the same time Haruko also disappears. By a coincidence Minami and Haruko happened to be on the same coastal steamer and are brought back by Miko.

Severe Winter To Provide Test Of Nazi Regime

Though Unemployment Is Down, Lack Of Goods And Money Creates Hardships

The greatest test to which the Nazi regime of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has been subjected will be its ability to lead Germany safely through the coming winter, which promisses to be the most severe this country has been since the war, says the Berlin corespondent of the New York Herald Tribune whose article follows. The unemployment problem, on paper at least, is not so huge as it was during the deflation days of former Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, when more than 6,000,000 were drawing "doles." Now this total has been reduced to 2,250,000.

This achievement has been accomplished in part by a credit inflation that has brought a marked boom in the home market, and in part by imposing sacrifices on employers and labor. Firms have been in many cases, forced to take on more men where there was no economic justification for such a policy, and workers have, in many instances, been compelled to toil less hours and receive less pay so that more men could receive employment.

Germany's economic difficulties today are largely caused by the scarcity of her currency reserves and the resultant shortage of raw materials, because of her inability to pay for foreign goods. Nominal wages have remained intact in Germany, but real wages have perceptibly declined. For this the economic policy of the Nazi government, which has chosen to sacrifice city workers for the peasants, is responsible.

The aim of the Hitler regime has been to make the Reich self-supporting so far as foodstuffs are concerned so that in the next war Germany cannot be starved into submission by a naval blockade, as in the World War. For this purpose farming has been artificially stimulated, partly by fixing the prices of grains, and partly by imposing high tariff rates on foreign farm products which safeguard the home market for the efficient German peasants.

Food Prices Soar

As a direct consequence of the agrarian policy of Walter Darre, Minister of Agriculture, food and agricullural prices have soared about 24 per cent compared with what they were in the spring of 1933, while potatoes have risen 35 per cent, vegetables 30 per cent and pork 11 per cent.

These increases in the cost of living have led to much grumbling and discontent which, of course, under Nazi censorship is not reflected in the press or from the public platform. Occasionally these grievances find vent, as in the demonstration of the Nazi "Old Guard" against Paul Joseph Goebbels at Friedrichsheim recently.

Nazis Try to Cover Conditions

Sometimes the Nazis seek to divert popular dissatisfaction over Hitler's failure to lead the German people into the paradise he promised them, just as the Russia of the Czars used to instigate the masses to pogroms against the Jews in order to make them forget their complaints against the imperial regime. Thus the Nazi "Der Angriff" openly incited the proletarians of Berlin recently to riot against the Reichsbank official who had evicted tenants, and similar demonstrations have been encouraged against hoarders and profiteers, which certainly do not enhance respect for the law.

But the most statesmanlike step was the appointment of Dr. Karl Goerdeler to renew the job he once held under Bruening as price dictator. Dr. Goerdeler, who succeeded in reducing the cost of living 10 per cent in the winter ten years ago, has started bravely by declaring that no prices shall be fixed without his consent, and by defying Darre with a ruling that minimum prices must be reduced.

Wants to Barter on Trade

Meanwhile, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, virtual economic dictator of Germany, is throttling imports to bare necessities and denouncing treaties with the object of replacing them with agreements on a barter basis. Germany, he says, in the future must buy only from countries that buy from her, and only in such quantities as they buy "Ersatz," substitute goods which are being brought into German markets.

Germans, for instance, think they have produced in vista an adequate substitute for woolens, and Dr. Schacht has forced a leading industrial corps into an association for the production of petroleum from lignite.

Renew "Winter Relief"

As an additional means of tiding the nation over another bitter winter, the Nazis have adopted the scheme of "winter relief," introduced with great success last year. One Sunday a month all Germans are expected to dine on a single course, and the resultant economies flow to the funds for feeding and clothing the poor. The Brown Shirts collect money from door to door, and the half-hearted citizen who does not reach into his pockets is likely to find himself speedily enjoying an unenviable notoriety.

This "winter relief campaign" is perhaps the best organized of all national charities, and reflects great credit on the Nazi movement. Last year, according to figures issued by Dr. Goebbels, nearly 17,000,000 citizens received aid from those funds, which amounted to more than 184,000,000 marks in cash and about 174,000,000 marks worth of goods.

Poland Bargains To Increase Trade

Hopes To Sell More To Britain In Exchange For Larger Imports Of English Autos

Barter is now the established practice of the Polish Government in dealings with foreign countries, says Jerzy Szapiro in the New York Times. Poland is engaged in trade negotiations with several countries and compensation will certainly form the basis of most agreements as in the recently signed convention with Germany.

The most important conversations in progress are those with Great Britain, the largest foreign consumer of Polish goods. Britain is said to be ready to maintain the present quotas for Polish farm products and even raise them if the Poles take more British manufactured goods. Britain especially hopes to sell large quantities of automobiles here.

Poland with a population of 33,000,000 owns about 30,000 automobiles. She is far behind Rumania and Greece. The number of cars has steadily fallen since 1929. With excessive taxes and prohibitive customs duties an automobile has become a luxury.

A man must be wealthy to have a simple Ford, costing here about $2,000. The roads are bad, so a car's life is shorter here than elsewhere. Gasoline is 50 cents a gallon, although Poland is an oil-producing country.

Attempts to establish a Polish automobile industry failed completely. The army engineering department bought Italian parts and assembled them with Polish bodies. This car was expensive and not very good.

Horse-drawn cabs and carriages, which were beginning to disappear from Warsaw streets, are increasing and will soon outnumber the automobile tagicabs. On the highways the horse again is the undisputed master.

The motorists' demands for cheap cars, supported by the entire press and the business world, were not heard until army experts became alarmed. The army needs cars and trucks in war. Poland's two powerful neighbors, Russia and Germany, are making great progress in road building and automobile producting. Poland, without good roads and automobiles, is greatly handicapped.

Having failed to create their own motor industry with Italian help, the Poles are now ready to change their policies. Customs duties are expected to be considerably lowered in the Spring, if not altogether abolished for a period.

Anticipating this change, Germany tried to obtain quotas on automobiles in the recent barter agreement, but the Poles excluded them. They want to keep their strongest trump card for bargains with France, Britain and the United States. This card has already been skillfully played in parleys with Britain.

Some manufacturers are said to be ready to lend money for road building. American firms have offered loans in exchange for increased automobile imports.

Conductor Misses Train, It Goes Back To Get Him

CRESTON, Iowa, Nov. 23—Passengers on the eastbound Chicago, Burlington & Quincy morning train felt a mild uneasiness today when the flier, after speeding toward Chicago out of Creston to make up a slight schedule delay, suddenly went into reverse nine miles away at Afton and shuttled back again.

The brakeman put their minds at ease. "We just discovered," he said, that the conductor missed the train."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance: "Ushi wo Kau", "Koshiji no Ame" and "Tempo Rokkasen"—Dec. 7-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Revue: "Seishun", "Suo Otoshi", and Ichinen wo Kataru"—Dec. 5-28, 5:30 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe performance: "Satsuma Hayato"

Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozomi no Minato" and "Kago Tatsube". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Yotamono Circus", "Shunshoku Iro-zange", and "Konjiki Yasha". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi, Ichii and Kitamura—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kikucoro's Actors School performance: "Anan", "Funabenkei", "Kaneko Ichinojo", and "Kitsune no Kawa"—Dec. 2-25, 4 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Beauty for Sale" (MGM) with Madge Evans and Alice Brady, and "Der Verlorene Sohn" (Universal) with Luis Trenker—Dec. 19-25.

Tajikokan—"Der Verloren Sohn", "All Quiet on the Western Front" (Universal) with Lew Ayers, and "Transgression" (RKO) with Kay Francis—Dec. 19-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, December 19

Chinese music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu, 8 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Vocal solos and Chamber music by the Victor Salon Orchestra and its members, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 21

New Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
Symphony concert, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Biwa, 8 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The celebration concert for the first anniversary of the birth of the Imperial Crown Prince, Hibiya Public Hall, at 1 p.m. Dec. 23.

The subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19.

DANCE RECITAL

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi Miss Sumi Hanayagi and Miss Fujikage, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. Dec. 20.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of foreign decorative art objects, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Dec. 13 to 18.

The Seiju-Sha Art Exhibition, The Seiju-Sha Art Galleries, Ginza, Dec. 16 to Dec. 18

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Zensaburo Kojima, Nichido Art Galleries Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Dec. 15 to 18.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Miss Haruko Hasegawa, Nichido Art Gallery, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Dec. 18 to 22

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Van der Laine, Seijusha Art Callery Ginza, Dec. 21 to 23.

Exhibition of pen drawings by Mr. Noel Nouet, Seiju-Sha Art Gallery, Ginza, Tokyo, Dec. 24 to 26.

Separated From Goose, Gander Cuts His Throat

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Nov. 20,—Colonel Albanus Phillips's prize Canadian decoy gander has committed suicide—the victim of a jealous rage. Colonel Phillips, as a result, ordered the toenails of each member of his decoy flock closely trimmed today, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Hunting associates of the veteran Cambridge sportsman returned today from his lodge in Blodsworth Island, thirty miles south of this town, with a strange tale of how the prize Canadian became separated from his mate and discovered that flock attendants had placed her with another and less important gander.

Throughout the morning the big fellow was in a surly mood. He strained at his anchor chain frantically as the hunters filled their bags Finally, unable to gain his freedom, he slashed his throat so severely with his keen talons that merciful attendants completed the killing.

52 Pen Drawings By Noel Nouet Being Published

Album Contains Preface By Ikuma Arishima And Poem By Claudel

An album containing 52 pen drawings by N. Noel Nouet, well-known French poet and professor of the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages, Hosei University, and the Military College, will be reproduced and published by the Japan Times and Mail shortly. It is entitled "Tokyo Seen By A Foreigner" or "Tokyo vue par un etranger."

It contains black and white pen drawings depicting scenic views of the capital, which were drawn during the past three years. Some of them were reproduced in the Sunday edition of the Japan Times.

These drawings show, noted places in modern Tokyo, others depict old castles, ancient moats, temples, pagodas, parks, principal department stores, newly constructed bridges, buildings, railway stations, and historic monuments. These subjects were well chosen by the poet with his artistic appreciation and keen mind.

Game To Japan In 1926

M. Noel Nouet come to Japan in 1926 and since then has taught the French language. He likes to take walks, carrying with him his pen and sketchbook whenever he has a spare moment. As with great French writers and poets, such as Victor Hugo, Balzac, Anatole France, Rene Boylesxe, Maupassant, Paul Bourget and Leon Daudet, M. Nouet strolls almost daily along the boulevards and streets of the capital. When he is touched by some beautiful scene, he takes out the favorite fountain pen with which he used to compose poems in the past, and rapidly makes a sketch of the site.

Poet Ambassador

M. Paul Claudel, great French poet ambassador composed several fascinating poems of the old castle when he was here in Tokyo, about ten years ago, and M. Nouet makes sketches by which he describes his impressions. More than one hundred sketches were made in his years in Japan. As with Jules Romains, contemporary French poet and novelist, M. Nouet appreciates the life of the modern city but at the same time he has a poetic appreciation of Hiroshige, great painter of the Ukiyoye School.

To afford perfect reproductions of these drawings, the editor of this album has chosen pure Japanese hand made paper and paid great attention to the printing. All the drawings have captions in both English and French. Mr. Ikuma Arishima, outstanding oil painter and member of the Nika Art society has written a preface for the album and one of the finest poems to Tokyo by Paul Claudel is also printed in it. Furthermore, M. Nouet has written a special article stressing the evolution of the modern capital of the Empire.

The album has much artistic value and is very suitable as a Christmas gift and souvenir of Tokyo. It is being displayed at leading bookstores in Tokyo. The office of the Japan Times will receive applications. The album is 8 x 11 inches and the price is two yen.

Exhibition of Originals

On the occasion of the publication of the album, an exhibition of the original drawings will be held at the Seiju-sha Art Galleries, located next to the Hattori Building at Owaricho Crosing on the Ginza, Tokyo, from December 24 to 26. The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day, and some 70 drawings will be on display.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Dwarfing The Gargantuan

In describing the incredible eating capacity of Edicoe Needless of Detroit, Mich, who is a railroad laborer by profession and an eating champion by inclination, I am afraid that I should in vain exhaust all the superlatives of the dictionary.

Over 6 feet in height and weighing about 210 pounds, his prowess at the table simply staggers the imagination. He can pack away 60 large pork chops, and 25 peach and blueberry pies at a single sitting, washing it down with 48 bottles of assorted soft drinks. In one average meal, he will consume a quantity of meal equal to the normal weekly needs of a family of 5. He almost ate a restaurant out of business.

On Sundays when he has a day off, he concentrates on fowl instead of pork chops and will then consume about 15 chickens in a single meal. For Thanksgiving he once consumed 3 turkeys aggregating 60 pounds. He has achievements such as eating 24 pounds of cheese within 30 minutes, and 300 raw eggs at one sitting, to his credit.

But all this is nothing to what Needless used to eat, according to his own confession made in a luncheon interval. He doesen't intend to get married, as food is his only "consuming" passion. His 3 meals a day aggregate 45 large pork steaks, 60 pork chops, a peck of fried potatoes, 10 cups of black coffee, about 100 bottles of soft drinks and beer and 50 pies.

Tannic Acid Spray Gun Saves Victims Of Burns

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—Skilled mechanic among Chicago's firemen have developed a new device for emergency treatment of flame victims—a spray gun for saturating burns with tannic acid, they revealed today, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Tannic acid treatment of burns is one of the newest developments of modern medicine, although the Chinese are reported anciently to have used the same idea. The acid, applied to burned areas, unites with the serum and forms a protective crust over the wound, barring infection, and also counteracting shock.

Where once hope was abandoned for patients burned over a third of the body area, it is now possible to save life even though as much as half the skin surface is destroyed.

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Social and Personal Notes

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Miss Isabel Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Alexander of Aoyama Gakuin, will have as her house guests during the Christmas holidays, Miss Dorothy Swetnam and Miss Massop, teachers in the Canadian Academy at Kobe.

ARRIVING DEC. 29

Dr. Frank Cartwright, one of the missionary secretaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will arrive from America on the Empress of Japan on December 29. The members of the mission here will meet him at Yokohama, hold a consultation with him and entertain him at dinner following which he will leave by train for Kobe to rejoin the steamer.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Mrs. Naoe Takamizawa, author and playwright, will direct the play, "The Other Wise Man," which the business girls department of the Y.W.C.A. will give at the formal Y.W.C.A. Christmas program at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Preceding the play, the Rev. Koh Fuki, minister of the Futaba independent church and the author of many hymns, will preach the Christmas sermon.

Mr. Yoshio Hayashi will play his own arrangement of "Holy Night." Girls of the Surugadai Jo Gakuin (Y.W.C.A. school) will sing "Lift Thine Eyes," from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn and a selection from Bach's Christmas Oratorio. Mr. Ugo Nakada will direct the chorus and Mr. Yoshio Hayashi will be the accompanist.

The Y.W.C.A., where the program will be held, is cheerfully decorated throughout with Christmas greens, wreaths, sprays and trees.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

The American club will celebrate New Year's Eve with a dinner dance beginning at 8 p.m. December 31. A special dance orchestra will play.

RETURNS FROM CHINA

Dr. J. E. Hultman, the Swedish minister, returned Thursday from China where he has visited for several weeks.

RADIO ADDRESS

Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere, director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, will give an address over JOAK at 6:25 p.m. Saturday. He will speak on "L'esprit de la Legislation Civile Francaise Moderne." The talk will be translated by Mr. Yujiro Fukui.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

The American School in Japan held its formal Christmas program this afternoon when the story of the Nativity was told in pantomine and song. Children of the grade and the high school chorus sang the Christmas carols. Following the program, which was attended by many visitors, the school recessed for a holiday program which is to continue to January 8th.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

The English Bible classes of Aoyama Gakuin will hold their Christmas exercises Saturday evening. Each class will be represented in song or play.

FANCY BALL

A Christmas fancy ball will be held at the Nichibei dance hall beginning at 6 p.m. Christmas eve and Christmas day. The hall is in the Chiyoda Trust Co. building, Kyobashi.

KYOTO CLUB

The Pan-Pacific club of Kyoto will hold its regular meeting Saturday at the Miyako hotel. The guest of honor will be Mr. I. Shirakawa, former correspondent of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun in New York, who will speak on "The World's View on Japan."

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas eve party at the Miyako hotel, Kyoto, will be held at 4:30 p.m. with special entertainment including songs, mandan, magic, kamishibai and pictures. The dinner will be followed by dancing. A dinner dance will also be held on New Years Eve and on New Years day.

GOING TO ATAMI

The Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo will leave Tokyo Saturday for Atami for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

The annual Christmas party for children in Tokyo will be given Saturday afternoon at the American School. Mr. G. S. Carey, honorary secretary of the British Association, is chairman of the committee in charge this year.

DINNER PARTY

The Soviet-Japan Society gave a dinner in honor of Mr. Tamekichi Ota, Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, and the Soviet Ambassador to the United States and Mrs. Alexander Troyanovsky, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Tokyo Kaikan. The other guests included Mr. Constantin Yourenef, Soviet Ambassador at Tokyo, Viscount Makoto Saito, and about 70 members of the Society.

CHRISTMAS AT ST PAUL'S

The annual Christmas festival service at St. Paul's University will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Chapel, the last day before the student body disperses for the Christmas and year-end holidays. This year for the second time a choral pageant of the Nativity will be introduced into the service. With the aid of forty choir boys, ten acolytes and a cast of ten the drama of the Birth of Christ at Bethlehem will be enacted instead of the usual sermon.

Immediately following the processional hymn, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" and the Choir, academic procession and priests have reached their places in the chancel and sanctuary, the choir and congregation will sing the Te Deum, during which approximately one hundred students who have been baptised during the first two terms of the present school year will approach the chancel steps and light tall candles. The regular Order for Evensong will follow with Versicles, Responses, Nunc Dimittis and Creedo all chanted. During the Offertory the choir boys will sing three Carols seldom heard in Japan. The first will be "Lo, how a Rose e'er blooming," a 13th century carol by Paretorius, translated into Japanese. The second, an old French carol, "Les anges dans nos campagnes" will be sung in Japanese and the third, a 17th century English carol, "Christmas Hymn" will be sung in English. The Offertory Chant follows.

After the Offertory Chant, the Chaplain of the University, the Rev. Dr. Takaharu Takamatsu, will relate from the pulpit, the prologue of the Nativity scene at Bethlehem, telling of the appearance of the Angel Gabriel to the Shepherds on the hillside outside of Bethlehem, and also of the start of the Shepherds and Kings to Place of Christ's Birth. During this prologue the servers will be setting the Nativity scene behind a gold screen. As the prologue draws to a close outside the Chapel will be heard the voices of Shepherds in swelling chorus, approaching singing "The First Noel". Immediately upon the completion of the prologue the screen will be removed revealing the scene of the Nativity at Bethlehem in the choir chancel. The setting will show the Inn-stable, a cattle shed with thatched roof. In the center stands a "cradle" for fodder, above which hangs a canopy rudely constructed of a cloak thrown over a traveller's staff thrust into the eaves of the thatch. Above the roof is a bright star. The Virgin reclines in the "cradle", with the Child concealed beneath her robe. Joseph sits near by. Mrs. Hisako Kaneko, wife of Professor H. Kaneko will take the part of the Virgin. Mr. Seitaro Koizumi plays the role of Joseph. Immediately after the opening lines comes the "Ave Maria" sung in Latin by the Choir.

The shepherds, seven played by Messrs. M. Hasegawa, Kazuho Oda, Shimpei Suzuki, Yoshinosuke Suzuki, Sadakatsu Kubota, Isamu Watanabe and Kenji Kirasawa, will approach the scene from the rear of the Chapel chanting, "O, Come, All Ye Faithful". After their arrival and upon the greeting of the Virgin, Choir and Shepherds will be heard singing the "Ave Maria".

After a short exhortation by the Virgin, Mrs. George Marshall will be heard in a soprano solo singing Wright's "What Child is This," following which the seven shepherds will present their gifts of bread, milk, cheese, nuts and wine and a Lamb to the Holy Child, and the seventh Shepherd will offer his song as his gift to the Child. Then will be heard the approach of the Three Kings chanting "We Three Kings of the Orient Are". On their arrival at the Nativity scene, they will in turn present their offerings of Godl, frankincense and myrrh, after which the choir, shepherds and Kings will sing, "O, Come, All Ye Faithful". One of the Kings will then petition the Virgin for the Blessing of the Holy Child during which a litany will be sung, "O, Come, O, Come, Emmaneul". Mary will then relate the significance of Christ's Birth during which all will sing "Ave Maria". The choir and congregation will then chant the Christmas collect after which the Virgin will conclude her exhortation.

The closing prayers will then be said by Dr. Takamatsu before the Nativity scene, after which Holy Night will be sung as a Vesper hymn. Dr. Takamatsu will then pronounce the Benediction and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" will conclude the service as the recessional hymn.

Friends of the University are invited to attend the Service but are kindly asked to be in their seats before 7 p.m.

The Middle School Christmas service will be held in the Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday which is the final day of the Middle School term.

JAPAN-SIAM DINNER

The newly appointed Siamese Minister and Mrs. P. Mitrakarm Raksha were the guests of honor at a brilliant dinner given by the Japan-Siam Society at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Siamese Legation. The dinner was attended by H. I. H. Prince Chichibu, president of the Society, and H. I. H. Princes Chichibu.

The other guests included Prince and Princess Fumimaro Konoe, Baron and Baroness Kishichiro Okura, Count Yoshinori Futara, Count Sakai, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Mr. Kazue Kuwashima, director of the Eastern Asia Bureau of the Foreign Office, and members of the society.

The dinner was symbolical of the friendly relations existing between the two countries, Siam and Japan. Especially impressive was an exchange of toasts. The Siamese Minister offered a toast to the eternal prosperity of the Imperial House of Japan and H. I. H. Prince Chichibu responded with a toast to the prosperity of the Royal House of Siam.

The guests were entertained, following the dinner, with motion pictures of Siam.

RETURN TO EMBASSY

Dr. W. Noebel, counsellor of the Germany Embassy, and Mrs. Noevel have returned to their home at the German Embassy following a trip to Hongkong. They returned to Tokyo Thursday.

YOKOHAMA NOTES

The customary Christmas Services will be held in the Yokohama Union Church next Sunday. In the morning at eleven o'clock there will be a service of worship with a special musical program in which Miss Ruth Apcar and Mr. H. S. Graham Batter will appear as soloists. Miss Apcar will sing O'Holy Night and The Birthday of the King. Mr. Batter will sing the following selections from Handel's Messiah (a) He was cut off (Recitative) and Thou didst not leave (Aria); (b) Comfort ye (Recitative) and Every valley shall be exalted (Aria). The Pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck will speak on The Wisdom of the Wise Men.

In the afternoon at four o'clock the Sunday-School will hold its annual White Gift Service and present a pageant entitled The Old Story in which fifty members of the School will take part. Parents and friends are cordially invited. At this service the children will bring gifts of clothing, food, toys and money and place them before the manger of the Christ-child for distribution among needy families of Yokohama and local social settlements. At the close of this service there will be the customary singing of carols around the lighted tree on the Church lawn.

* * *

Many are arranging parties prior to the Christmas Eve fancy dress dance at the Y.C. and A.C. An exceptionally good time is expected by those who will attend the party this year. The entertainment committee is doing its utmost to make the evening a great success.

* * *

A cocktail party will be given this evening by the Messrs A. Wilson and P. O'Hara.

* * *

The raffle on Mr. George Arab's phonograph was drawn Wednesday evening at the Y.C. and A.C. by the Misses B. Haseltine and I. Lord. The winning number, 60, held by Mr. Joseph Conway of the Dollar Line Steamhhip Co. of Tokyo.

* * *

A free movie program will be held on January 3 at the Y.C. and A.C. for Children, through the kindness of the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer and Fox film companies. Parents or amahs accompanying the children will be charged 50 sen.

* * *

Many year-end parties have been made up. A number are going to Akakura to ski, others to Nikko, Suwa, Sugadaira to skate, some to Miyanoshita and more to other parts of the country.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe performance: "Satsuma Hayato"

Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozomi no Minato" and "Kago Tsurube". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Yotamono Circus", "Shunshoku Iro-zange", and "Konjiki Yasha". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi, Ichii and Kitamura—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kikugoro's Actors School performance: "Aran", "Funabenkei", "Kaneko Ichinojo", and "Kitsune no Kawa"—Dec. 2-25, 4 p.m.

JAPANESE CINEMA

Teitoza—"Utamatsuri Sandogasa" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, "Naohachi Kodomotabi" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—Dec. 20-26

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Hanasaku Ki" (Shinko) with Isamu Kosugi and Haruyo Ichikawa—Dec. 20-26

FOREIGN CINEMA

Hibiya Gekijo—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd, and Shorts and Cartoons—Dec. 20-26

Showakan—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "Des Lied Einer Nacht" (German) with Jean Kiepra—Dec. 20-26

Hongoza—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa) with Conrad Veidt—Dec. 20-24

Cinema Palace—"Rain" (United Artists) with Joan Crawford, and "The Man I Killed" (Warner) with Philips Holms—Dec. 20-25

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Little Woman" (RKO) with Katherine Hepburn, "Come On Marines" (Paramount) with Richard Arlen, and "2 Herzen und ein Schlag" (Ufa)—Dec. 19-25

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Lady for a Day" (Columbia) with May Robson, "Best of Enemies" (Fox) with Charles Rogers, and "You Said a Mouthful" (Warner) with Joe E. Brown—Dec. 20-24

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, December 21

Symphony concert, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Biwa, 8 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, December 22

Lecture: "L'esprit de la legislation civile francaise modern" par Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere. Translator: Mr. Yujiro Fukui, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta, 7:30 p.m.
Jazz songs of Japanese motion pictures, 8:30 p.m.
Collegian Songs by the students of the Toyo Eiwa Girls' High School, 12:05 p.m.
Recording: Concert for Violon Cello by Schumann, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 23

(Program In Honor of H.I.H. Crown Prince)

Vocal Chorus: Children' vocal chorus of Atagoyama, 9:30 a.m.
Koto: Miss Sumiko Nishihara (Sapporo) 9:40 a.m.
Vocal music: students of the Minami Zaimokucho Primary School of Senadi, 9:50 a.m.
Piano Solos: Children of the Mitsu Kindergarten, 10 a.m.
Symphonic concert by children's orchestra of Nagoya, 10:15 a.m.
Gagaku: Gagaku Orchestra of the Imperial Household Department, 1:20 p.m.
Kiyomoto, 7:55 p.m.

MUSIC

The celebration concert for the first anniversary of the birth of the Imperial Crown Prince, Hibiya Public Hall, at 1 p.m. Dec. 23.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of oil paintings by Miss Haruko Hasegawa, Nichido Art Gallery, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Dec. 18 to 22
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Van der Laine, Seijusha Art Gallery Ginza, Dec. 21 to 23.
Exhibition of pen drawings by Mr. Noel Nouet, Seiju-Sha Art Gallery, Ginza, Tokyo, Dec. 24 to 26.

Hapag-Lloyd Shifts Vessels To Other Lines

Germany Reorganizing Va. Minor Services, Threatens British South Sea Control

Following the recent announcement of the reorganization of German shipping involving the decentralization of various services, the Hamburg-American (Hapag) Line-North German Lloyd management announced recently that several vessels formerly operated by them were being transferred to other lines.

To the Hamburg South American Line, which operates from Hamburg and other European ports to Brazil and the Argentine, the Hamburg-American Line has delivered the steamships Eurpatoria and General Osorio, while the General Artigas, General San Martin, Amassia, Eifel, Georgia, Hohenstein, Paraguay, Taunus, Uruguay and Westerwald will be turned over at a later date.

The North German Lloyd has delivered to the same service the steamship Sierra Nevada and is planning to transfer the steamships Alrich, Berengar, Holstein, Raport, Grandon, Ludwigshafen, Madrid, Munester and Sierra Salvada.

Woermann Line Gets Ships

The Woermann Line, operating several services in the African trade, including the western and eastern routes around Africa and calls at South African ports will receive the steamships Ilmar, Ingo, Tuebingen, Wigbert and Wolfrom from the North German Lloyd.

According to advices from Berlin the German shipping companies trading with Africa have decided on a general reduction in freight rates. In the case of those lines operating to East African ports the so-called additional currency charge of 10 per cent has been cencelled.

The Levante Line, operating to the Near East and as far as Batoum on the Black Sea, will augment its present fleet with the former North German Lloyd liners Akka, Alaya, Alimnia, Amsel, Angora, Aquila, Arta, Atto, Avola, Cavlia, Nienburg Smyrna, Star, Ulm and Winfried.

Information has just been received at the local offices of the Hamburg-American-Lloyd combine that the service formerly operated by the Lloyd between Australia and China will be resumed with the sailing of the motorship Neptune from Sydney on December 5 and from Hongkong on December 31. The passage between the two ports will require twenty-two days. In March the motorship Mekur will enter that service. The two vessels thereafter will mainain a monthly schedule, sailing from Sydney, Salamaua, Rabaul, Sandakan and Manila to Hongkong. On the return trips to Australia, they will call at one or more ports in the Philippines, at Sandakan, Rabaul, Salamaua, Tulagi and Melbourne.

Both ships are of 6,000 gross tons and have been renovated and redecorated. They are equipped to carry eighty-four first-class and twenty third-class passengers. In reconditioning the Neptun and Merkur, particular attention was paid to making them suitable for travel in the tropics; special ventilating system, as well as a built-in outdoor swimming pool, has been installed.

British Protest Competition

The new German competition has aroused a storm of protest from British ship lines now serving the territory and representatives of the Eastern and Australian Steamship Company, the Orient Line, Burns, Philip & Co., and W. R. Carpenter, Ltd., in Australia have urged that immediate steps be taken by Australia, Great Britain and other Dominions to deal with the latest threat to British shipping.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

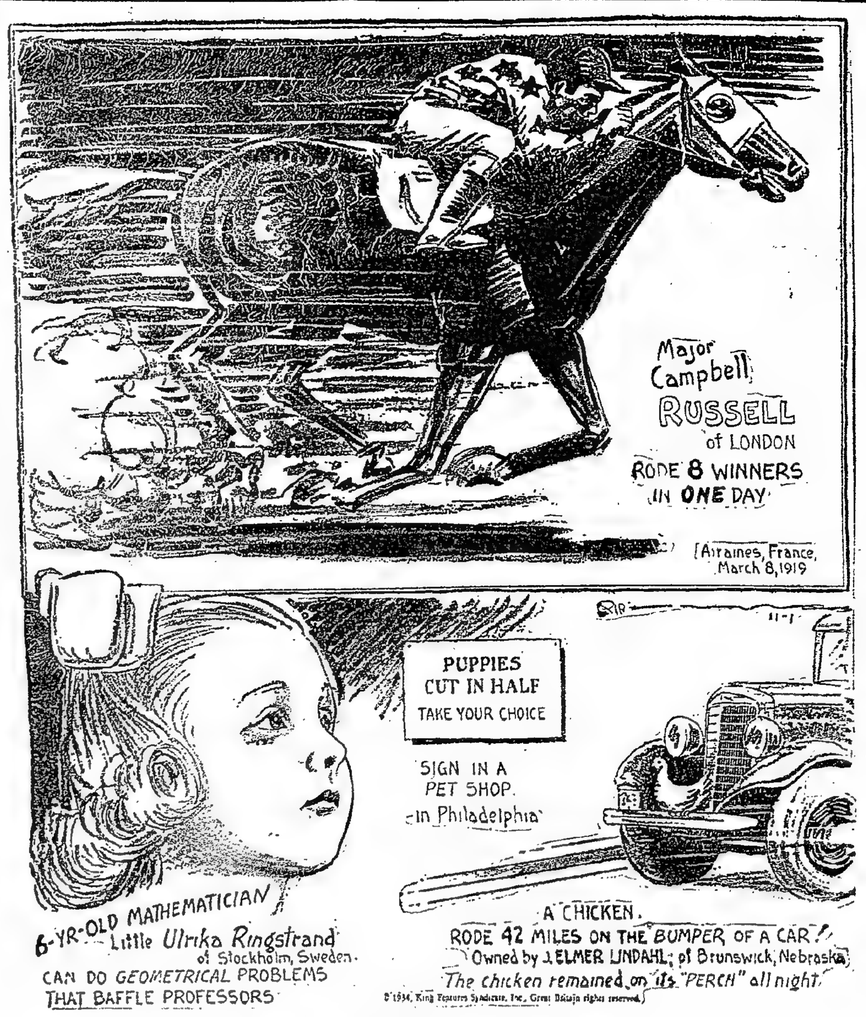

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

At Triumph Of The Turf

At a race meeting held in Airaines, France on March 8, 1919, Major Campbell Russell of London rode 9 races in all, winning 8 of them. This performance wound up a remarkable week of riding for Major Russell, who rode no fewer than 17 winners out of 24 rides in five days of racing.

A 6-Year-Old Mathematical Wizard

Little Ulrika Ringstrand of Stockholm, the 6 year old child of normal parents, has a strange aptitude for solving abstruse problems in geometry. She took to arithmetic during her first year in school and has astonished her teachers by her grap of mathematical theorems and problems which would tax the mind of many a professor.

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II. Funabenkei
III. A Fox-Fur
IV. Kaneko-Ichinojo
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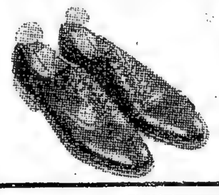

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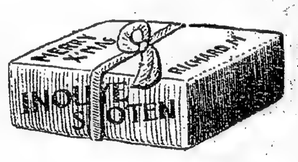

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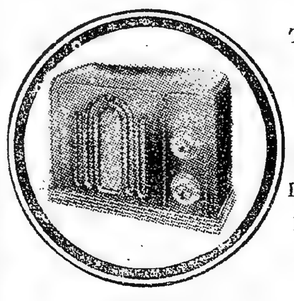

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Social and Personal Notes

"Love like a shadow flies when substance love pursues" hardly rang true this morning as lovely Christmas presents were unwrapped the world-over. As Dan Cupid pulled off the daily petals, Milady didn't need to ponder, "He loves me, he loves me not" for the evidence was most sparkling eloquent.

CHRISTMAS MEETING

A meeting of the Unity of Religions according to the program of World Federation will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Cho hotel, 67 Tansumachi, Azabu, Tokyo. Mr. M. Pratap will speak on his recent three months trip in Mongolia and there will be Japanese tea and cakes served. Following a general discussion of the best method to develop one World State, there will be an election of the officers of the World Federation club.

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Toys, crackers, balloons, and caps added fun to the Christmas Eve dance held at the Imperial hotel Monday evening. Dinner was followed by dancing in the main dining room, the banquet hall and the private banquet rooms.

At noon today, the Imperial hotel gave a special luncheon at which the children were the guests of honor. A generous supply of toys was provided and following the luncheon, there was a program which included music by the Hatamo and Polydor orchestras, vocal sols by Miss Junko Kawamura and Mr. Makoto Mochizuki, and pictures in the auditorium. Tenkatsu and her company of 50 girls provided a colorful climax to the entertainment.

LEGATION DINNER

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at dinner at the Polish Legation on Monday evening.

The guests present were: The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the French Ambassador and Madame Fernand Pila, the former Brazilian Ambassador M. Sylvino Gurgel do Amaral, the Norwegian Minister, the Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Montt, the French Counsellor and Madame Jean Baptiste Barbier, Count and Countess de la Noe, Baron and Baroness James Baeyens, Baroness Baeyens' mother, the Norwegian Secretary Mr. P. Reusch, the Belgian Secretary and Madame Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, the Danish Attache M. A. Henricksen, Madame Leroy, Monsieur et Madame de la Morandieres, the Polish Secretary and Madame Trawinska, the Polish Military Attache Capt. A. Slosarczyk, and Madame Remsizewska.

TO MEET SON

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre will leave Wednesday for Kobe where they will meet their son, Jean, who is arriving on the Fushimi Maru from Europe on Saturday.

CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY

Mr. and Mr. Russell Durgin entertained at a buffet dinner at their home, 5 of 7, 2-chome, Fujimi-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Christmas Eve. Their guests included Miss Irene Walling, Miss Mary and Miss Constance Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thomas, Miss Margaret Walser, Rev. Theodore Walser, Mr. George M. Grant, Mr. William Huitquist, Mr. Ernest H. Pickering, Mr. William Amos, and Mr. Samuel McCray. The Durgin home was cheerful with seasonal decorations of holly wreathes, greens, candles, and a large Christmas tree. Christmas carols were sung during the evening and at 11 p.m., many of the guests went in a group to the song service and midnight Holy Communion at Holy Trinity church.

NEW COURSE BEGINS

A beginner's class in Japaneso language will be offered at the School of Japanese Language and culture, at the city Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda from Tuesday, January 8th. The course will be given two hours daily in the morning except on Saturday and Sunday, from January to March. Private lessons will be provided at the students' convenient time. Applications should be sent to Mr. K. Matsumiya, executive secretary.

AMBASSADOR SAILS

Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, will sail at 8 p.m. today on the President Coolidge for American. He has been in Tokyo for two weeks enroute to Washington.

TAKES STUDIO

Mrs. Marjorie Nishiwaki, English artist, has taken a studio at 35 Minami-cho, Ushigome. She recently returned to Tokyo from Kamakura where she recovered from an illness.

ARTIST'S EXHIBITION

The French artist, Noel Nouet whose pen and ink drawings of scenes in and around Tokyo have been appearing as a regular feature in the Sunday issues of the Japan Times, has opened an exhibition at the Seijusha gallery at Owaricho, near the Hattori building. His drawings of Tokyo are shown on the first floor. The exhibition is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. It will close at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Kobe Notes: Mr. W. W. Campbell of the Palatine Insurance Company, is lying seriously ill at the International Hospital with an attack of pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Antill were the winners in the American Tournament Matches held at the Shioya Country Club on Sunday, with Mr. and Miss Edgar as runner-ups. After the matches were over there followed a most enjoyable tea dance which was acclaimed a great success.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald Smith gave a most delightful dinner party on December 15th. Bridge and poker were later enjoyed by the guests, those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kitching, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleigh, Miss P. Bentley and Miss D. Lane.

* * *

The movies at the K. R. and A. C. last Sunday were two most enjoyable shows, the main feature starring May Robson, Jean Parker and Lewis Stone in "You can't Buy Everything," also Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor in "The Return of the Horror."

* * *

T. M. Milne, who is connected with the Brunner Mond and Company, Branch in Kobe, sailed for Vancouver on the "Empress of Canada" on December 19, on a six months furlough. Mr. Milne plans to tour the States for a month, then proceed on to England and Scotland.

* * *

Mrs. R. Graciani was hostess at a most delightful tea and bridge party at her home on December 13th. The Mesdames: E. M. Poons, E. James, J. Muller, R. Woolger, W. Lutz, R. Deihl, M. Levy, W. Russell, M. Scott, S. Winston, P. Fichter and Miss A. Muller were among those present.

* * *

Mrs. W. Lutz entertained at a most delightful tiffin party on December 13th., at her home in Shukugawa. Bridge and poker were played later in the afternoon, those present being the Mesdames: E. M. Poons, J. Ward, E. Brayshay, F. C. Taylor and C. Y. Baldwin.

* * *

R. C. Brown of E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Incorporated, Kobe Branch, left for Hankow with his family on the "President Coolidge" on December 15th. He has been transferred to the Hankow Branch of the firm. Mr. Brown for many years has been a valuable member of the K. R. and A. C. Base-ball team, having maintained his position as pitcher for the past 4 years. Being well-known in the foreign community of Kobe, Mr. and Mrs. Brown have been the guests of honor at many farewell parties given for them.

* * *

Messrs. G. G. Waller, Milne-Day, C. Pickford, J. Marshall, T. Pratt and J. C. Lumgair gave a most delightful cocktail and buffet supper Party at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Mess. There were about 100 guests present, bridge and dancing being indulged in until quite the early hours of the morning.

Life Prolonged By A Chemical, Says Professor

Tells Scientists At Cleveland Sodium Rhodanate Increases Resistance To Disease

An assertion that a simple rose-colored chemical, known as sodium rhodanate, would increase resistance to disease and prolong life was made at Cleveland recently before the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences by Professor Wilder D. Bancroft and his reasearch associates in the chemistry department of Cornell University, says the New York Times.

Sodium rhodanate, a chemical composed of one atom each of sodium, sulphur and nitrogen, postpones old age in chickens and in rabbits and has given them a much greater resistance to the typical diseases of their species, Dr. Bancroft maintained. The chemical acted, he states, by preventing the hardening of nerve and brain tissue and of other substances in the body known as colloids.

Professor Bancroft's statements were discussed from the floor with evident skepticism by some of the scientists present. Dr. Bancroft, in turn, issued a challenge to the medical profession to make use of his discovery, instead of scoffing at it, and criticized the profession in strong language for having so far failed to carry on independent experiments, which, he said he felt certain, would collaborate the findings by himself and his co-workers at Cornell University.

Called Aid to Longer Life

"These preliminary results," Dr. Bancroft stated, "indicate that sodium rhodanate improves the general health, and lessens the nervous irritability of rabbits and chickens and increases their resistance to respiratory infections, infectious leukemia and possibly a number of other diseases.

"Of even more interest to us are the general conclusions which we believe we are justified in drawing from these experiments and from our preceding work."

In the last twenty-five years, Dr. Bancroft said, the probable length of human life has increased materially, but the change has been due largely to a decrease in mortality among infants and children. The probable length of life of a man of 45 had not been increased appreciably in the last quarter century.

"The colloid chemist comes in where the medical man drops out. Sodium rhodanate and drugs of that type will minimize the physical effects of worry and will decrease the tendency to nervous breakdowns not caused by definite pathological (disease) conditions.

"Sodium rhodanate increase the resistance of the living organism to infection by inducing better health. Drugs of this type will not cure progressive lesions and sclerotic (or hardening) conditions; but they will retard the ageing of the colloids (finely divided parts) of the body and will thereby delay the onset of such pathological conditions.

"If every human being of 45 or over, for whom sodium rhodanate is not contra-indicated, would take it regularly for the rest of his life, we predict an averase increase in the probable length of life of at least two years, provided the medical men will cooperate.

"The medical profession, as a whole, is hostile to us, due to the attitude of those who should be the leaders. So far as we know, not a single medical school or hospital has shown any active, intelligent interest in our work.

"Our answer to the medical profession is simple. It is up to them to clean house. From now on it is a fight to the finish between the medical profession and ourselves. There can be only one outcome to this contest. The medical profession will lose.

"The medical profession, or their unwise leaders, can ,and probably will, retard progress; but they cannot prevent progress completely.

Challenge Medical Profession

"We challenge the medical profession to make their tests of our treatment, with all experimental details released, on certain forms of alcoholism, insomnia and sciatica. These are selected because even a medical man should get good results the first time. The medical profession does not dare make these tests, because the results would show that we are right."

Dr. Bancroft stated that about 100 persons were now experimenting on themselves with sodium rhodanate and that he himself had been taking it for insomina and for counteracing the effects of coffee at night. He took one teaspoonful of a 11 per cent solution once a week.

Dr. A. J. Carlson of the University of Chicago took issue with Dr. Bancroft.

"The prolongation of mere existence by itself," Dr. Carlson said, "is not enough. There are plenty of those who are dead and don't know it. With some of us the problem should be an easy way of easing us out."

Professor H. C. Sherman of Columbia University reported on results of further experiment with special diets for rats, which, he said, show that certain vitamins and minerals added to the diet would increase longevity by about 10 per cent. He first reported on these experiments last year in Chicago.

The diet, rich in calcium, Vitamins A and G, and in proteins, Dr. Sherman said, not only gave the rats a life longer by 10 per cent than the average, but also increased their rate of growth. Other experiments refuted the contention that speeding up the rate of growth decreased the length of life of rats.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe performance: "Satsuma Hayato"

Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozomi no Minato" and "Kago Tsurube". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Yotamono Circus", "Shunshoku Iro-zange", and "Konjiki Yasha". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi, Ichii and Kitamura—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kikugoro's Actors School performance: "Aran", "Funabenkei", "Kaneko Ichinojo", and "Kitsune no Kawa"—Dec. 2-25, 4 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette. Shorts and Cartoons—Dec. 25-31

Hibiya Gekijo—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd, and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Dec. 25-31

Shibazonokan—"I'm No Angel" (Paramount) with Mae West, and "Dreaming Lips" (German)—Dec. 25-31

Hongoza—"Congress Dances" (Ufa) with Lilias Harvey, and "Das Lied Einer Naght" (Ufa) with Jean Kiepra—Dec. 25-31

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, December 26

Modern Japanese songs, 12:05 p.m.
Brass band by the Japanese Salvation Army 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 8 p.m.
Nagauta, 9 p.m.
Western music on 690 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Collegian music, 5:35 p.m.
Recording: "Duet for Violon Cello" by Brahms, 7:30 p.m.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese old textiles, Shiseido Art Gallery, Ginza, Tokyo, Dec. 24 to 26.

Exhibition of oil paintings by the leading Japanese oil painters, Seiju-Sha Art Gallery, Ginza, Tokyo, Dec. 27 to 31.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Matsunosuke Furushima, Nichido Art Gallery, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Dec. 23 to 26

Millions Vanish In Lack of Work By 354 Women

Expenditures For Home Hit Hardest Through Idleness Of High Salaried Workers

More than a million dollars failed to reach the cash registers of business enterprises in New York City through the enforced idleness of 354 women workers according to the survey of white collar employment just completed by the American Woman's Association, says the New York Herald Tribune.

The survey was made under grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation for the purpose of securing authentic information about the effects of the economic depression on this group of women workers about which little authentic information is available. Some 1,350 members engaged in businesses and professions co-operation in making the study.

The average period of unemployment was sixteen months, a total of 5,568 months or 464 years for the entire group. The average income normally earned by the members of the group was $2,415. This, multiplied by the 464 years of unemployment gives a loss of $1,120,560 to business because 354 workers capable of earning a salary considerably better than the average were deprived of their accustomed earnings through unemployment

Of the 1,350 women filling out the questionnaire more than 60 per cent or 510, of those who had retained their jobs had suffered cuts in salary. The average amount of the reduction in earnings was $630. In one year, therefore, one city lost $321,300 worth of business from this single source.

Drastic Cuts Made

Even these two figures combined, $1,441,860, do not cover the entire cost to business of the economic adjustments forced upon this group of normally good spenders by the collapse of the economic system. For whereas 60.5 per cent reported reductions in salaries, 98 per cent, or virtually the entire number, declared they had made drastic cuts in their budgets. Almost a fourth had cut their budgets in half. One-half had made reductions of 40 per cent or more.

Nearly half these able and independent women feel the fact that they were supporting, or helping to support, one or more other persons. Some who set themselves down as the sole support of an aging or invalided mother or father, were giving occasional lifts to sister or brothers, nieces or nephews besides. On the average, the number of dependents to each woman who answered the question was 2.4. In 1931, when the association made its first economic survey of its membership, the figure was only 1.9.

Appearance Outlay Pared

In the face of women's traditional love of adornment, and despite the very keen appreciation of this special group of the importance of clothes and grooming to business success, 82 per cent reported that they had cut down on the amounts they had formerly spent on their appearance. The average amount of the cut was 34 per cent, considerably more than one-fourth of what they formerly spent in the department store, the dress or specialty shop, and the beauty shop. Next came travel. The railroads and steamships, the hotels, wayside inns, travel bureaus, motor service stations that used to profit so largely from the rovings of the globe-trotting teachers and business women on vacation, were cut down almost one-fourth. Theaters, concerts, movies—amusements of all kinds—suffered to practically the same degree, 24.4 per cent.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Footprints of the Last Stand

The famous "Skipsea Footings" are located in a corner of a meadow off the Skipsea-Beeford Road, Yorkshire, England, and are believed to be the last footholds of 2 Danish soldiers who, in 1689, agreed to stand in them and fight a mortal battle with swords. One was killed in the battle and the slayer died at the hand of the executioner. Ever since, the "Footings" have borne witness to the tragedy. Grass will not grow in the "Footings" and they are always there about 3 inches deep. Over the grave of the two soldiers in St. Mary's Church in Beverly nearby, there is a tablet recording their fate.

The Monument To A Lie

The Cross of Devizes, Wiltshire, England stands in the market place of that town and on the spot where on January 25, 1753 Ruth Pierce of Potterne in the Country falsely asserted that she had paid her share of the purchase price of a sack of wheat bought by her in partnership with three other women. When the other women denied that she had paid the money, Ruth exclaimed, "I wish I may drop down dead if I have not." She rashly repeated this awful invocation, when to the horror of the multitude she instantly fell down and expired. They found the money concealed in her hand.

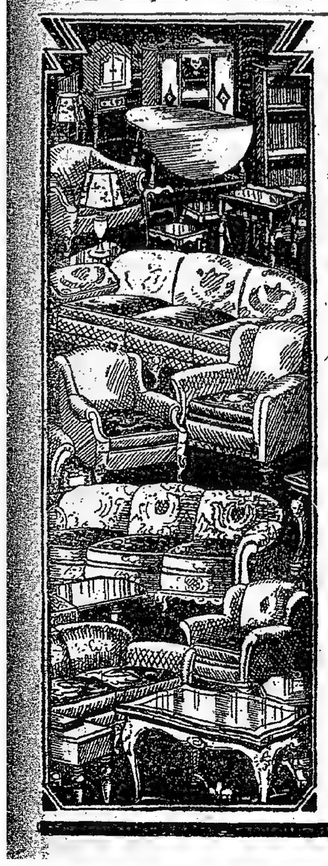

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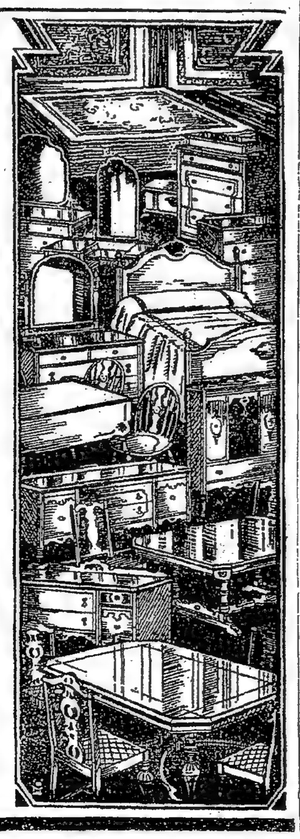

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Social and Personal Notes

EMBASSY GUESTS

A family party was held at the American Embassy Christmas day when the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew had as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyons, and the latters' baby daughter and Mr. Lyons' father, Mr. E. Burton Lyons of New York City who is in Japan on a trip around the world. Mr. Lyons arrived with his son from Peiping just before the holidays. Mrs. Lyons and daughter are planning to return to Peiping early in the year.

ARTIST IN KYOTO

Miss Lilian Miller, the print artist, who has been spending some months in Nikko with her mother, Mrs. Ransom Miller, has gone to Kyoto where she is printing a series of pictures. She will continue to cut and print her pictures for several weeks and in the spring, she will hold an exhibition in Tokyo.

TEA AT EMBASSY

A Christmas tea was given on Christmas afternoon by the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew for the staff of the Embassy.

CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST

Miss Florence Wells and Miss Nobuko Yoshida entertained a group of friends at Christmas breakfast Tuesday morning, at their home, 101 Minami-cho, 6-chome, Aoyama, Akasaka-ku. Among those present were Miss Lois Cooper and Miss Katherine Johnson of the Hiroshima College for Women, Kaminagerekawa, who are spending the Christmas holidays in Tokyo; Mrs. Mabel Ogilvie, Miss Robina Martin who is a new arrival in Japan, Miss Chiyoke Sato, secretary of the International Young Women's and Children's Society and writer for the magazine, "The Girls World;" and Mr. Paul Elliott of Boston who is in Tokyo on a round the world tour and who is writing a series of travel letters.

MOVE TO KAMAKURA

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda of Tokyo are moving to Kamakura for the winter. Their new home in Kudan is nearly completed but they will not move into it until the spring.

TEA DANCE

Miss Domato, president of the Tokyo branch of the American Association of University Women, entertained a group of Japanese young people who have lived abroad for a number of years, at a tea dance at her home Christmas day.

MISSIONARY DIES

Word has been received in Tokyo of the death of Miss Carpenter, well known missionary who recently returned to America. She died in Trenton December 21. Her recent letters to Tokyo friends has mentioned serious trouble with ear and throat.

CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

Mr. T. Osawa, M.H.P., executive trustee of Doshisha University, has been appointed chairman of the reception committee in Kyoto for the American Garden party which will visit Japan early next summer under the auspices of the Society for International Cultural Relations of which Count Aisuke Kabayama is chairman.

DIRECTORS ELECTED

The election of half the members of the board of Doshisha University was held lately. New directors will take their posts from April 1st 1935. The new directors are: Messrs. M. Kobayashi, president of The Electric Industry & Chemistry Co., N. Ando, president of The Yakuseki Nippo, Prof. K. Miyake, of Tokyo Imperial University Agriculture department, E. Nakamura, former member of the Diet, S. Shimomura, president of Daimaru Department Store, T. Osawa, member of the house of Peers, T. Minobe, president of the Meikosha, and Countess Masako Uchida, wife of former minister of Foreign Affairs.

ENTERTAINS GUEST

Professor Charles McLean Warren and Mrs. Warren of Doshisha University entertained Dr. David Brewer Eddy of the American Board. During Dr. Eddy's stay in Kyoto, December 1921, he met the members of the Japan Mission of the American Board as a family and in many groups at different times. Dr. Eddy also addressed the regular English prayer meeting which included many foreign residents besides the American Board group. At the University he went about on the campus and visited the Middle School, meeting many of the teachers and pupils.... giving them an inspiring message at the Christmas service with which they followed the close of the work of the term, just before they scattered for Christmas vacation. In his address Dr. Eddy stated: "In coming to Japan I passed twenty-two countries: seventeen in Europe and five in Asia. Five were kingdoms, three colonies, seven dictatorships, and only five were republics. All of these governments show the effect of depression. Each nation was gripped by fear of its neighbors. Nations are separated each other by depression and fear.....We are looking for the day when the higher level of life, the spirit of good will, the spirit of Christmas, will return.....I have seen only two kinds of people: first part was 'mine, mine, all for myself' type; the other was another kind of folk with the spirit of sharing, good will, the Spirit of Christmas. They are the one who will save the world from the fear and depression....The spirit of good will and sharing, the spirit of Christmas, should be the spirit of the Doshisha....." Acting President Hachiro Yuasa gave a tea to meet nine deans of the schools and colleges, and Mr. Zoku Kamiya, executive trustee and treasurer, at Doshisha Amherst Building. Dr. Eddy also visited the College of Commerce, the Woman's College, and the Girls' Academy. Miss Mary Florence Denton gave Dr. Eddy a No theatre party at Kanze theatre to which the following were invited: Miss Dorothy Brandon of Toronto, Mrs. Lucy Tappan Scott of California, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean Warren, Mr. Frank L. Huntley, and others.

Growth Of Anti-Semitism In East Europe Is Noted

(Continued from Page 3)

have to readjust their lives within Germany itself, there seek new occupations, and train their youth for new callings either within the framework of life in Germany or by way of preparation for ultimate settlement in other lands."

Cooperating Agencies

Mr. Hyman reviewed extensively the collaboration of the J. D. C. with other relief agencies, pointing out that not only has it assisted Jewish committees, but that support had been given "to organizations like the Society of Friends, International Student Service, International Committee for Securing Employment for Refugee Professional Workers, Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars, Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced Foreign Physicians, &c., and non-sectarian refugee national or district committees."

In concluding his review, Mr. Hyman wrote:

"This is an all too brief record of suffering of millions of our people. They look to us for sympathy, for understanding, for help.

"Some of us, like the officers of the committee, the men and women of its administrative staff and our European directors, realize only too well the magnitude of the disaster and the overwhelming scope of the problems with which so many Jewish communities across the sea are now contending. For years to come, their anguish and trials will call to us for alleviation and constructive aid.

Dr. Butler Pleads For Assurance Against War

(Continued from Page 3)

pressure of unsolved problems of economic need, of unemployment, of unprotected disability and old age, of the want of proper food, clothing and shelter which are stirring millions of men everywhere to seek by some form of force that which reason does not seem clear enough and strong enough to give them.

"Until the nations which call themselves civilized leave off that highly disastrous form of war which is economic nationalism, they will not be able to make themselves secure against that final form of economic nationalism which manifests itself in war.

"In such a situation, wise men will not linger in their well-doing. To bring together and to reorganize a true family of nations is the outstanding human need of the time in which we live."

Buchan Cites Common Ties

Dr. Buchan expressed the view that too much had been said in the past about the similarity of Great Britain and America and not enough about the differences. Understandings of the heart and head were most easily achieved, he said, between two nations that were very different. For the future, he declared, it was more important to recognize the fact that Great Britain and America were different "in the things that do not matter least."

"But on an occasion like this," he continued, "we may neglect these points of difference and think of the points we have in common. There are three which seem to me the chief. In the first place, we both have the gift in the last resort of getting down to facts in a crisis.

"In ordinary times we invent theories and dogas and declare that they are the most important things on earth, but when a crisis comes all sentimentalities go by the board and we get down to stark realities. We strip off our fancy clothes and stand starkly in our shirts, facing the hostility of circumstances.

"Both of our countries have been going through a crisis. It seems to me that we have faced it not only with courage but with good humor and have revealed a wonderful kinship of spirit.

"The second point is that at the back of our heads we hold the same faith. In a world where disintegration is the fashionable creed we have the courage to be constructive. I do not think we shall ever be shaken out of our faith in a same nationalism, an ordered liberty and a rational progress, causes in which the last battle has not been fought.

"A final point is that we have the same problem and purpose. Neither people has yet attained what the philosophers call complete integration. We have both great assets, and our business is not to increase them in bulk, but to organize them for the purpose of civilization. We have to produce quality out of quantity, to integrate ourselves and our possessions and to vindicate the power of the spirit of man."

Sustained Upturn In US Industry Believed Near

(Continued from Page 3)

execution of business operations.

"In responsible modern enterprise there is such a long interval between origination of additional undertakings and accomplishment, with so large outlays for labor and materials and so small a margin for profit or loss, that a feeling of freedom from the danger of unpredictable outside influences is necessary to release initiative. To give this feeling in many directions it will now require less in the way of reassurance than at any time since last Spring.

"Reasonable access to the money market for capital funds is one obvious form of encouragement that would undoubtedly have as good effect here as in England. While our new capital issues in October totaled $121,000,000, with 80 per cent for account of government agencies, new capital subscriptions in London were the equivalent of $129,000,000 with 76 per cent for private enterprise."

Lumber Orders Rise

A slight increase in orders and shipments from 1,299 lumber mills for the week ended Nov. 17 as compared with the previous week was reported in Washington on Nov. 23 by the National Manufacturers Association.

Production, however, was somewhat lower. Reports for the week showed production of 163,563,000 feet, shipments of 179,416,000 feet and orders of 174,301,000 feet. For the previous week production was given at 172,833,000 feet, shipments 176,296,000 feet and orders 170,990,000 feet.

A 17.2 per cent increase in the number of building permits issued in October was reported by the Labor Department.

A survey covering 766 cities also showed that the value of the buildings for which permits were issued increased 30 per cent in October when compared with September.

At the same time, the department reported that wholesale commodity prices increased slightly during the week ended Nov. 17. Prices then were 76.7 per cent of their 1926 average, compared with 76.6 per cent the previous week and 71.7 per cent the corresponding week of last year.

Canadians Ask Social System

Sir Robert Faulkner Presides Over Commission Of United Church

Transformation of the "unduly acquisitive" economic and social system to bring it into line with Christian teachings is urged in a report adopted at the recent convention of the General Council of the United Church in Canada, held in Kingston, Ont.

Sir Robert Faulkner, formerly president of the University of Toronto, presided over the commission rendering the report. Economic and social experts throughout the Dominion, as well as clergymen, took part in the work. More than a score of auxiliary groups, representative of a cross section of the population, contributed from different centers, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The United Church, formed in 1925, is an amalgamation of all the Methodist and Congregational Churches in Canada with the greater portion of the Presbyterian. At the convention of the General Council two years ago the commission was authorized, and later appointed by the Board of Evangelism and Social Service.

Wide Distribution

The report is being sent to all churches of this denomination, not as an edict, but "for the widest study, as being in substance a statement of the Christian attitude and approach to the economic question."

The inquiry was conducted under four heads:

"1. To ascertain what are the Christian standards and principles which affect or should govern the social order.

"2. To discover how far current acceptances in these fields are consistent with these principles.

"3. To inquire into the ways and means by which these principles may be applied to existing conditions.

"4 To define those particular measures which must form the first steps toward a social order in keeping with the mind of Christ."

The commission based its findings upon "belief in a righteous God ceaselessly working in the affairs of men to bring into being a moral order in society wherein He should reign and His will be done."

It was affirmed that "Jesus taught the supreme worth of human personality which is never to be treated merely as a means. Whatever does violence to it he condemned. He denounced relentlessly the unduly acquisitive spirit and the arrogant temper of those who used their power for selfish ends."

Christian Economy

The aim of the United Church was given as being "to help to interpenetrate our civilization with the Spirit of Christ, and to transform those agencies and institutions of society which are foreign to that spirit, to the end that Christian people may have the fullest opportunity for realizing the fullness of the Christian life and that others may come to the same."

The commission expressed itself as concerned not merely with finding a way out of the present emergency, but also with discovering better ways of life and the permanent elements in a social order which will make improbable the recurrence of such a crisis.

It points out that "The present form of society is itself the outcome of a historical process in which have mingled inventiveness and energy as well as folly and selfishness. It is itself ever undergoing change. And in both urban and rural industry the controlling power is gradually passing from the engineer or maker to the financier.

"Shortening of hours of labor has provided leisure time which affords opportunity for cultural pursuits in the lives of thousands in whom such interests have not previously been awakened."

Industry's Primary Aim

Thus, while acknowledging certain gains, it points out that the results of modern invention have presented a new phase—dire want in the midst of plenty. "Both in towns and rural areas people are compelled to live in dwellings which lack the ordinary conveniences of modern housing," the report states, "yet the material for building and the energy of builders are available in abundance.

"This diversion of industry from its primary purpose of human service has either introduced or accentuated several major disorders in our organization. Foremost of these evils is fear begotten of insecurity. The passing of the ownership of the tools of production into the hands of those who do not use them compels the wage earner to rely, not on his ability and willingness to work, but on his ability to sell his labor to someone who has the capital, without which production cannot continue."

The report goes on to point out discriminations which have resulted from trade union affiliation, the policies of executives over which the worker has no control and the caprices of foremen or managers, from which there is no appeal. It deals at some length with unemployment and the hardships it brings, especially when "even in times of average prosperity the wage earner's margin of savings is usually too small to make possible adequate provision against emergency or old age."

It points out that unemployment heightens economic difficulties in that those who are unemployed are also removed to a large extent from the ranks of consumers; that society has not recognized responsibility for anything more than relief, "which is no substitute for self-maintenance by work."

The church calls upon economic, social and political leadership to adopt measures to the end that these disasters will cease to be part of the routine of social history. "The church recognizes that such a determination calls for profound changes both in thought and practice, but the ever recurring need for repentance, which means a change of mind, is part of the message of the church," the report adds.

It deals very pointedly with the distribution of income. "The ownership of the means of production," it says, "has hitherto carried with it the power to determine the proportions in which the output shall be distributed. Vast accumulations of wealth on the one hand and inability to purchase the elements of sustenance on the other cannot be tolerated as legitimate in a Christian society.

"When this economic inequality is associated, as frequently happens, with a social code which stratifies society according to income or wealth, grave social disabilities complicate the economic injustice."

"Higher Interests"

Pursuit of "higher interests" becomes difficult, it believes, under these conditions. Then it turns the spotlight on one of the great differences between our industrial and political structures, as follows:

"The oligarchic control of industry, when so organized that the worker has no share in determining the condition of his work, is out of harmony with the democratic ideals of freedom which our political institutions are supposed to express. Closely allied to this is the hireling spirit; under present conditions there is too little incentive and opportunity afforded."

The commission finds a "widespread acceptance of certain attitudes, dispositions and beliefs which go to make up a philosophy of life in direct opposition to Christian standards."

Included in these are a false view of wealth, divorced from welfare, represented by money and securities which enable one to acquire purchasing power without making any contribution to the wealth of the world; which fosters avarice and with it various forms of gambling, such as lotteries, betting and speculation; a degraded view of property, as functionless ownership without responsibility, but which may be used as a means of securing domination; profit, which instead of indicating need, becomes the main objective and results in mighty aggregations of wealth wielding political power; and finally, unregulated competition for private gain.

Materialistic Outlook

"This attitude is frankly materialistic in its scale of values and its aims," the report continues. "Against a civilization thus debased the church must set herself in uncompromising opposition." It holds that Christianity has from the first upheld another ideal of life in which satisfaction is sought not in the abundance of things which one possesses, but in the perfecting of the spirit; that Christianity has never recognized any absolute or unconditional private ownership, insisting that all things belong to God for the good of His children; that every man holds all he has as a steward of God, not for private aggrandizement or indulgence, but in order that the largest measure of common welfare may be achieved.

The third problem, as to ways and means by which these principles may be applied to existing conditions, is dealt with at great length. They may be summed up by a paragraph under the heading, "Elements of Social Justice," as follows:

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe performance: "Satsuma Hayato" Kabukiza—"Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Nozomi no Minato" and "Kago Tatsuhe". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Yotamono Circus", "Shunshoku Iro-zange", and "Konjiki Yasha". Cast includes Inoue, Hanayagi, Ichii and Kitamura—Dec. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kikugoro's Actors School performance: "Aran", "Funabenkei", "Kaneko Ichinojo", and "Kitsune no Kawa"—Dec. 2-25, 4 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette. Shorts and Cartoons—Dec. 25-31

Hibiya Gekijo—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd, and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Dec. 25-31

Shibazonokan—"I'm No Angel" (Paramount) with Mae West, and "Dreaming Lips" (German)—Dec. 25-31

Hongoza—"Congress Dances" (Ufa) with Lilias Harvey, and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (Ufa) with Jean Kiepra—Dec. 25-31

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, December 26

Brass band by the Japanese Salvation Army 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 8 p.m.
Nagauta, 9 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Collegian music, 5:35 p.m.
Recording: "Duet for Violon Cello" by Brahms, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 27

Brass band concert by the Imperial naval Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio play, 8 p.m.
Recordings: "Scheherazade" and "Snow Princess" by Rimsky Korasakoff, 7:30 p.m.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese old textiles, Shiseido Art Gallery, Ginza, Tokyo, Dec. 24 to 26.

Exhibition of oil paintings by the leading Japanese oil painters, Seiju-Sha Art Gallery, Ginza, Tokyo, Dec. 27 to 31.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Matsunosuke Furushima, Nichido Art Gallery, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Dec. 23 to 26

Stevens Crusade Grips Canadians

Ex-Minister's New Deal Plea Shares Front Pages With The Triumph Of Roosevelt

Echoes of the Old Deal debacle over the border competed for the ear of the Canadian public early in November with the loud and persistent call for a new deal in this country by their own Harry Stevens, who recently resigned as Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Bennett Cabinet says John McCormac in despatch to the New York Times from Ottawa, Canada.

Since Canada expects President Roosevelt's triumph to be reflected in a new St. Lawrence waterway treaty and a new reciprocal tariff agreement, it was a considerable feat for Mr. Stevens to hold his own on the front page, but he accomplished it.

After telling a church congregation in Ottawa that he would continue his business-practices crusade even more vigorously now that he was out of the Cabinet, he called for reform of Canadian incorporation laws at a Toronto mass meeting organized by the Retail Merchants Association of Ontario.

Capital Mark-Up Alleged

He asserted that in 1928 and 1929 the authorized capital of Canadian companies had been marked up by $5,000,000,000 whereas the savings available for capital during that period were only $2,000,000,000.

He declared that of 131 business consolidations in 1921-30 sixteen concerns, or 12 per cent, had failed; forty-eight, or 37 per cent, had incurred deficits; twenty-one, or 16 per cent, had shown steadily declining profits, and only fifteen, or 11 per cent, had shown an improved position.

As an example of alleged sweating he cited a woman's coat bought by a large concern for $14 and sold for $27.50, of which price $13.50 went to the concern which sold it and only $3 to the girl who made it.

"There has been altogether too much fiddling while Rome burns," he said, "too much demand for patience and fortitude while those who could ameliorate the suffering have been enjoying unusual prosperity."

Political Intrigue Charged

Earlier, Mr. Stevens had informed Toronto newspaper men that he was being constantly shadowed by two Detroit private detectives, hired, he thought, by Canadian financial or political interests. He added that the same persons had offered $5,000 for evidence on which to base a charge of election irregularities against him.

All this was copy for the newspapers and Mr. Stevens also provided first-page material during the sittings of the Royal Commission on Business Practices, of which he was originally chairman and prime mover.

Maritime Province fishermen having testified that a cent a pound more for their catches would remedy conditions which had last year brought them an average income of only $200 per head, Mr. Stevens raised the issue of the extra cent and gave striking examples of the spread between producer and consumer to show that it could be reduced.

Difficulties for Social Reform

What will come out of Mr. Stevens's campaign is not yet clear. The president of a Toronto junior Conservative association resigned this week in protest against Mr. Stevens's leaving the Cabinet. Another Ontario Conservative politician declared that only Stevens Conservatives had a chance of reelection in Western Ontario.

Mr. Stevens has charged in his speeches that both Mr. Bennett and W. L. Mackenzie King, the Liberal leader, had discouraged his crusade.

J. S. Woodsworth, head of Canada's third party, returning this week from Japan, predicted that both of these statesmen would hide behind constitutional technicalities when the question of correcting the abuses were disclosed by Mr. Stevens arose.

Constitutional difficulties are already appearing. It has been found necessary to postpone until next year the conference between Prime Minister Bennett and the Provincial Premiers designed to agree on amendment of the British North America Act to permit social reforms.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Roman Salute

The Italian Fascisti and the German Nazis now use the so-called Roman Salute, in which the right arm is raised palm outward. This salute has been misnamed, there being not the slightest historical justification for calling it Roman. Mussolini just saw it in the movie version of "The Eternal City" and ear-marked it for future use. This was revealed by Major Rossi, who is now serving a 30-year sentence for turning on the Duce, his former friend.

The misconception is due to the fact that a few of the statutes of the ancient Roman Emperors present them in the attitude of a dlocutio. The adlocutio was the address to the Roman troops delivered by the Emperor as his exclusive prerogative at his inauguration. In this position the Emperor casually raised either arm, first half clenched and index pointing upward in a gesture commanding silence and attention.

The ancient Romans saluted by handshaking (dextras jungere) or embracing between equals, while inferiors bent their knees before their superiors and kissed their hands (ad dextram regis). Soldiers used the same military salute that is used today. Sometimes the salutation consisted of a measured repetition of a certain phrase not unlike the action of a cheering team.

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Social and Personal Notes

MRS. BURTON'S EXHIBIT

Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Paris, France, is showing 24 paintings of Japanese subjects at her current Peping exhibition which she has been asked to bring to Tokyo and Shanghai.

Of these, her painting of the Kamakura Buddha has won the highest praise from critics. This is Mrs. Burton's first trip to the Orient. She spent four months in Japan last spring and summer and for several weeks painted at Karuizawa, Nikko and other centers.

Bertha Lum, herself a noted artist who is well-known in Tokyo, writes of Mrs. Bueton's exposition:

"The exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Burton, now being shown at the Institute of Fine Arts, is so entirely different from anything which has been seen in Peiping that it immediately arrests attention.

"The quality that claims first place in her work is its extraordinary imagination, a quality which is so rarely seen that it should be eagerly welcomed....

"The greatest interests is not in the scenes of temples and courtyards, well done though some of these are, for they are less usual, but in the more fanciful subjects where Mrs. Burton has seen beyond the surface to something that is nearer the spirit of the Orient.

"Of individual paintings, I think that of the Kamakura Buddha the finest. To those who know the quiet places of Japan, it suggests all that is most peaceful there, with the scent of the lotus rising to carry messages of prayer far beyond. Also excellent is the Nara temple where the smoke from countless lanterns cloud the courtyard and the deer pause in the last ray of sunlight.

"It is the spirit of these paintings that is their greatest attraction. The Orient, and more particularly Japan, is a place of moving crowds and brilliant color, of rising mist and smoke of incense, and it is something of this that Mrs. Burton has found in her drawings."

Mrs. Burton is the daughter of the late Charles Frederick Eaton, a painter, art collector and landscape architect. She maintained a studio in Santa Barbara for many years where she designed and carried out in her workshops murals, hangings and screens. She has held a number other eastern cities as well as received several medals at the international expositions.

Recently she held an exhibition of her decorative leathers in Paris and on returning to California was asked to exhibit her European paintings in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Barbara.

Her Japanese paintings in the present exhibition are:

Buddha, Kiyomizudera Temple, Kyoto; Kasuka Temple and ancient cryptomeria, Nara; View of Kasuga Temple, Nara; Temple at Nikko; Drum Tower, Nikko; A Pilgrimage at Nikko; The Sacred Bridge of Nikko; A peasant's garden near Karuizawa; Japanese Garden, Karuizawa; At the Antiquarian's, Nikko; Kegon Waterfall, out of the Lake Chuzenji; Dragon Waterfalls; In the garden of Hotel Kanaya, Nikko; Nunobiki Shrine, View of Nikko Bridge, Temple of the Sho-Guns, Tokyo; A lotus pool, Garden in Japan; The Kamakura Buddha; Kuan Yin of Amber; Temple Lanterns, Nara; Stone Buddhas on the river bank, Nikko; Temple Lotus Vase, Tokyo; and Kamakura Buddha.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Master Donald White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White, entertained a group of his friends at a Christmas party today. Among the "younger generation" present were Richard Pettigrew, Molly and Judy Blake, Maria Valvanne, Betty Jane Dodd, Andre Baeyens, Benita Fleisher, Louise George, Miles Keenleyside, David Graham, Martha Crane, Delano and Harry Hitch, Peter Gibson, Kenneth Tait, Peter Fischer, Stewart Dance, and Penelope Coe. The youngsters played game around the Christmas tree and enjoyed refreshments in keeping with the holidar festival.

KYOTO VISITORS

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre who are spending a few days in Kyoto, will return to Tokyo December 30.

VOICE CRITICISM

Mr. William Merrell Vories of the Omi Brotherhood and counseller of Doshisha university, writes: "The greatest weakness of the Christian movement in Japan is lack of cooperation among Christians."

LUNCHEON CELEBRATION

In celebration of the publication of Prof. Setsuji Otsuka's new work, "Introduction of Christian Ethics," in Japanese, the faculty of the theology and literature department of Doshisha University will give a luncheon party at noon Saturday at the Biwako hotel, Lake Biwa, Otsu.

GUEST FROM MUKDEN

Mr. Morris Hughes and Mr. Charles Hutchinson have as their guest Mr. Andrew Edson, American Vice-Consul at Mukden. After New Years, the three will go on a skiing trip to Umoto.

BOAT IN SUNDAY

The Dollar liner, S.S. President Taft will arrive Sunday afternoon and will sail at noon Monday for Kobe, Shanghai Hongkong, and Manila The boat is bringing the following passengers for Oriental ports: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCorkle, Miss M. McCorkle, Mr. A. F. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baum, Mr. E. W. Daley, Mrs. A. C. Horesi, Dr. P. Chet Chong Li, Mr. A. Li, Miss Irene Li, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayger Jr., Mr. E. L. Whetley, Miss T. Barr, Mrs. C. Baker, Mr. T. K. Chao, Dr. M. Joffe, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason, Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Aguinalde and son, Lt. and Mrs. J. B. Bowen, Mr. Ferry, Mrs. M. Hill, Mr. H. J. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Piggott, Reverend I. Beasianin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cahill, M. F. Jefferson, Mrs. M. Joffe, Mr. P. C. Lawless, Miss E. M. Morenus, Reverend L. Reta, Mrs. G. Smith, and Mr. E. B. Shea.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Minister from Finland and Mrs. Hugo Valvanne were host and hostess to former residents of Finland now living in Tokyo at luncheon Wednesday noon at the Legation. Following the luncheon, a musical program was enjoyed. The artists were Miss Aiko Tashiro, well-known pianist who received her training abroad, and Mrs. Watanabe and her two sons.

WAR MINISTER ENTERTAINS

General Senjuro Hayashi, War Minister, was host to military members of the House of Representatives at a dinner at the Seiyoken restaurant at Uyeno at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

In addition to the guests, Lieutenant-General Toranosuke Hashimoto, Vice-Minister of War, Major-General Tetsuzan Nagata, Director of the Bureau for military affairs, and Intendant-Liteutenant-General Kanjiro Hirada, Director of the Intendant Bureau attended the dinner party.

It is said that in the course of the dinner party, the War Minister explained the content of the military budget for the next fiscal year to be submitted to the Diet session and sought for their understanding on the matter.

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru which is expected to arrive at Kobe Saturday from Europe, are:

Prof. Riichiro Koketsu of the Kyushu Imperial University, Prof. Risaburo Torigai of the Kyoto Imperial University, Lt.-Colonel Kyoji Tominaga, Mr. Yutaka Murakami of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Mr. Ryuki Miki, Japanese Davis Cup player, and Messrs. Kojiro Seki, Ryokichi Watanabe, Jirozaemon Ito, Katsunosuke Iwata;

Mrs. S. Diserens, Mr. R. McCurley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Caiger, Mr. J. de Bassompierre, son of the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, Mr. H. Muller, and Mr. P. Blattman.

Dr. Angell Scores Stress On Sports In U.S. Colleges

Yale President Says Schools Which Put Athletics Above Education Betray Trust

Defending the strict regulation of college athletics, President Angell of Yale insists that those institutions which put athletics above education are traitors to their trust, says the New York Times. His views were embodied in an article written for the official program of the Yale-Harvard football game on Nov. 24.

"In education sport has its proper place as recreation, as a basis for physical development and as a method of moral discipline," Dr. Angell writes, "but in any college or university worthy of the name it must always be secondary.

"Varied and valuable as are the peculiar opportunities, privileges and rewards of a member of a university team engaged in intercollegiate contests, these may be purchased at too high a price.

"The young man who wishes to give all his time and energy to sports is quite entitled to do so, if he can afford it, but he has no place in a really reputable college where intellectual development is the primary concern. A collegiate institution of which this is not true is traitor to its trust."

Discussing the question of regulation, the Yale president says:

"For the three-quarters of a century and more that intercollegiate sports have been developing in the United Staes, the leading institutions have little by little found themselves obliged to establish such regulations as now exist.

"This has been done partly to protect their strictly educational interests, and partly to protect college sport itself from becoming hopelessly debased into a purely commercialized undertaking carried on by hired men, thus losing one of the finest things about it, which, under the best conditions, is its spontaneous and unselfish character.

Like Laurel Crown of Greeks

"When men subject themselves for days and weeks to hard, self-sacrificing discipline for the joy of the game, for the prestige of the college, for the hope of victory, you have something of very high value and something untarnished by any thought of money, as was the laurel crown accorded the victor in the Grecian games.

"Even if the thought of personal glory enters in at times, as is almost inevitable with the publicity today accorded college sports, this fact reflects the gratification of a perfectly natural human ambition.

"The prevailing athletic regulations have been built up very slowly and only after long and careful study of the problem. They may not all be as wise as is desirable, but they are always in process of modification the better to meet existing condition, and none of them represent any sudden or arbitrary decisions made by ill-informed and impractical idealists.

"When intercollegiate sports were casual and informal, as they were at the outset, when teams met infrequently and placed before small crowds of students on open fields, the problems were simple. But the American flair for regimentation presently developed and with it grew the crowd interest in the contests, often fanned into flames of public excitement through the newspaper press.

Colleges in "Big Business"

"Coaching began to be professionalized, pretentious ball stands and stadia began to appear, the whole level of expenditure for athletics rose, and almost before it was realized what was happening, the colleges were launched into big business with huge gate receipts and all of the problems which go with the conduct of a public entertainment project.

"To be sure, the depression has deflated a good bit of the gate receipts, but the intrinsic nature of the problem is only aggravated by this circumstance.

"In the face of these developments, which not a few thoughtful observers profoundly deprecate, the educational leaders among our institutions have steadily struggled to safeguard the essential educational values which were unquestionably menaced by this movement, and to keep college sport itself clean and sound. "Our institutions of higher education have received their endowments, or in the case of State universities, their appropriations from the public treasury, not primarily to train men in sports, but to discipline their minds and characters that they may serve as leaders (to quote the old Yale charter) "in church and civil state.'"

Dr. Angell also declares that colleges cannot long maintain friendly relations in athletics if their actual standards are too far apart. On this point he says:

"If one recruits athletes and the other does not, if one pays its athletes directly or indirectly, and the other does not, if one imposes severe standards for entrance and for current academic rating and the other is notably very lax in these respects, if one allows its men to play for only a limited number of years and the other imposes no such limitations, such differences will sooner or later provoke friction and ill-will.

"This is because the one institution may be purchasing inferiority in athletic contests as the price of maintaining its ideals of intellectual and educational integrity; and presently, thanks in part to the exaggerated publicity given to certain college sports, this circumstance will breed resentment.

"Each college or university must therefore determine for itself what it holds to be the most wholesome conditions for the intellectual discipline and development of its students and then seek its enduring athletic relations with institutions which cherish substantially the same ideals.

"For some years Yale has enjoyed agreements with Harvard regarding the major features of the principles to which they will adhere in the conduct of their athletics. This has made for mutual confidence and understanding, which we may have to see continued for many years to come."

Asleep 33 Months, Now Reads Notes

Mother Discovers Patricia Maguire Will Obey Orders Held Before Her Eyes

Patricia Maguire of Chicago, asleep two years and nine months, came back to the twilight of consciousness and responds to commands held before her eyes, according to a recent story in The New York Times which follows.

The mother, who never abandoned hope for her daughter's awakening, told today of the experiments that indicate the 29-year-old young woman of Oak Park is rising from the coma that has baffled medical science.

Patricia, still unheeding the spoken command, now is able to recognize and follow instructions written on a slate and held before her.

"I'm the only one who has always believed she would recover," said Mrs. Sadie Miley, the mother. Mrs. Miley and another daughter, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, in whose suburban home Patricia has been slumbering since February, 1932, began to demonstrate the experiment.

"Pat, raise your hand," Mrs. Hansen wrote on a slate.

For a minute Patricia stared at the slate. Then, slowly, she raised her hand.

Patricia's apparent ability to coordinate her eye and mind was first discovered by her mother a few days ago.

Sitting beside her pretty daughter, Mrs. Miley watched Patricia move her eyes as if she were looking around the room. Mrs. Miley spoke to her.

But just as it had been since Feb. 15, 1932, the sleeping girl did not reply. Her eyes gave no indication that she had heard the words or recognized her mother.

Still trying desperately to reach into her daughter's mind and awaken her, Mrs. Miley picked up a pad of paper and a pencil.

"Raise your index finger," she wrote and placed the paper before her daughter's eyes. Slowly Patricia obeyed.

Mrs. Miley hurriedly wrote another message.

"Raise two fingers."

Again Patricia's optical nerves slowly carried the message to her brain and after a moment she lifted two fingers.

Mrs. Miley called to her daughter, Mrs. Hansen, and demonstrated the experiment to her.

"We decided Patricia would be able to read white on black easier than she could black on white so we sent out for a slate and now, for several days, she has been able to read our writing and carry out our instructions."

Miss Maguire's case has been watched closely by the medical profession throughout the world and diagnosed as a germ attack on the centers of consciousness in her brain.

The ailment first became noticeable to her family on Jan. 19, 1932, when Patricia had frequent spells of drowsiness. Then on Feb. 15 she collapsed across her bed as she was preparing to go to the office where she was employed as a private secretary. Since that day she has been unable to speak or give any evidence that she recognized her family.

Nearly every method known to science was enlisted in her behalf. Blood transfusions, injections of serums—even hypnotism—were tried. But through it all she slept on.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette. Shorts and Cartoons—Dec. 25-31

Hibiya Gekijo—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd, and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Dec. 25-31

Shibazonokan—"I'm No Angel" (Paramount) with Mae West, and "Dreaming Lips" (German)—Dec. 25-31

Hongoza—"Congress Dances" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey, and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (Ufa) with Jean Kiepra—Dec. 25-31

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, December 27

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio play, 8 p.m.
Recordings: "Scheherazade" and "Snow Princess" by Rimsky Korasakoff, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 28

Sankyoku (Japanese string trio) 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Naniwa bushi, 8 p.m.
Musical Revue, 8:30 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Recordings: "Misa Solemunis" by Beethoven, 7:30 p.m.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of oil paintings by the leading Japanese oil painters, Seiju-Sha Art Gallery, Ginza, Tokyo, Dec. 27 to 31.

Protestantism Gains Members In Austria

Religious Revival Noted Under Stress Of Trade, Politics

A noteworthy increase in the membership of the Austrian Evangelical Church has been experienced during 1934.

In February, and again in July, the Government was in armed conflict with its political opponents, first with the Social Democrats and Marxists, and then with the Hitlerites, says the Christian Science Monitor. Such strife, resulting in bloodshed and the imprisonment of thousands of people, provoked great bitterness. In both cases this bitterness was partly directed against the Roman Catholic Church, which supports the Government.

Consequently, no less than 25,000 new members have recently joined the Evangelicals.

The Evangelical pastors say they do not discourage this movement. They do not wish converts to join their church as a political protest against any other religious organization. However, they accept these new members, because they think they would be failing to do their duty if they rejected persons knocking at their doors.

Many of the people seeking them come out of the sincerest desire for comfort, encouragement and guidance. The intense strife here of recent months has caused great confusion and sadness, so people are looking for peace and assurance in religion.

Paris World Fair, 1937, To Center On Eiffel Tower

Exposition Is Designed To Give Economic Activity New Impulse

Profound international importance is attached in Paris to the Paris "World's Fair" of 1937, plans for which have finally been completed.

Primarily the exposition is designed to give a new impulse to the economic activity not only of France but of other nations as well, says the Christian Science Monitor. A gigantic effort will be made to make it a fresh point of departure for a revival, or an intensification, of commercial industry and tourism between all countries.

But almost equal significance is attributed to another aspect of the exposition: the opportunity it provides for presenting France anew to the rest of the world in a favorable light, in other words, putting France's best foot forward.

Most well-informed Frenchmen admit that in the last few years France has not enjoyed the popular favor it formerly found among the people of other countries. Circumstance, political and economic, have put the French in the unpopular position of appearing to be a static drag on a dynamic world. Whether the question be disarmament, treaty revision, war debts, import quotas, or the gold standard, it is undeniable that France has been made to seem the "backward" defender of the status quo in the midst of forces working for change.

Antidote to Criticism

Beyond a doubt much of the disparagement of which France has thus been the object is undeserved and due to misunderstanding. Furthermore, some of this misapprehension is now being gradually corrected. There still remains, however, a great deal of widespread disapproval, merited or not, of France's position and policies. This unpopularity has not only meant very heavy losses to French industry and commerce, but has also been a subject of serious concern to the diplomatic authorities at the Quai d'Orsay.

The coming exhibition is particularly well designed to help remedy this situation by calling the attention of other peoples to the best qualities and capacities of the French people. These attributes include, especially, a highly developed sense of beauty, of proportion and the gift of applying this artistic sense happily to their everyday existence in such a way as to brighten and beautify its every moment.

The official title which has just been adopted for the exposition indicates its preoccupation with this side of the French national character. It is to be called: "Paris International Exposition, 1937—Art and Technique in Modern Life." Its aim is officially described as being "to prove that art can beautify and uplift life for all, that no incompatibility exists between the beautiful and the useful—that art and technique should be indissolubly linked."

The site of the exposition has been definitely chosen. It will center around the Eiffel Tower—which will celebrate its semicentenary in 1937, the spacious gardens of the Champ de Mars and the Trocadero, on the banks of the Seine. The Trocadero itself is to be temporarily transformed from a rather unaesthetic "Victorian Byzantine" building into a modern structure by an effective but economical "false front."

Art and Technique

The Seine itself will play an important part in the exposition, becoming the scene of numerous magnificent nautical fetes and contributing to original decorative effects to be worked out with fountains of water and multicolored lights.

The exposition will include every branch of industry either directly or indirectly connected with art and technique. The fine arts will be well represented, and emphasis will be placed on the decorative arts.

Advertising, as an applied art, will be prominent, occupying an entire "street' in which the advertising industries of 14 nations will have each a separate pavilion.

Other sections include Urbanism and Architecture, Rural Constructions, Expression of Thought, Social Questions, Graphic and Plastic arts, Transportation and Tourism, Nautical Transportation and Yachting. A "Regional Center" will be devoted essentially to peasant life and agriculture. In another part of Paris a special 'Yorkers' Center" is to be constructed.

Likewise outside the borders of the exposition, 11 acres of the Parc de Sceaux, on the southern edge of Paris, will be dedicated to the art of gardening. Another annex will be a huge athletic field where sports of all kinds will be centered.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

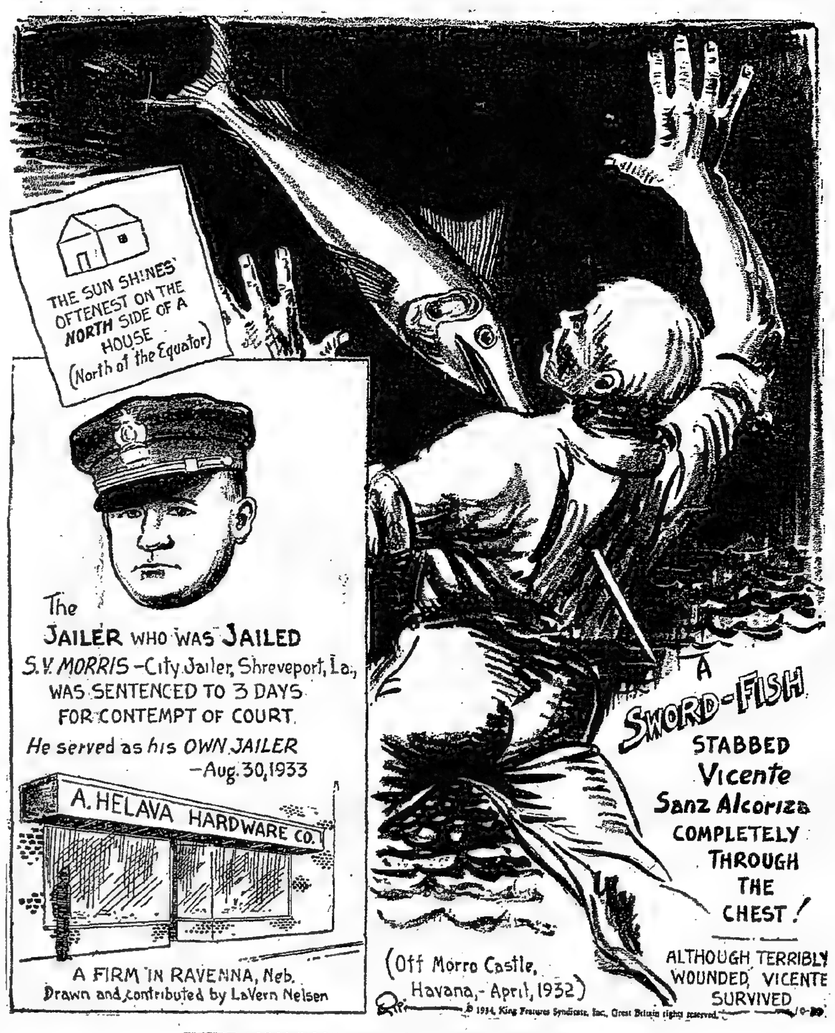

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Strangest Fishing Accident

Vicente Sanz y Alcoriza and a companion were fishing for sword fish off Morro Castle, Havana, Cuba one morning when they felt something tugging at the line. They began to pay out the line in order to tire out their catch when a swordfish leaped like a dart out of the water sinking its sharp "sword" into Vicente's chest. The latter's companion came to his aid, killing the swordfish and bandaging the wound. They immediately made for shore, being aided by a launch which, fortunately, was near. The wounded man was taken to a hospital where his condition was considered grave for some time, but he survived his harrowing experience.

The Jailed Jailer

S. V. Morris, city jailer of Shreveport, La., while present at the arraignment of a prisoner in city court ignored the warnings of the presiding justice who was displeased at some remarks made by the jailer. The justice found Morris guilty of contempt of court and sentenced him to a jail term of 3 days in addition to a $10 fine. Both the 3 days and an alternative jail term in lieu of the fine were served in the jailer's own jail. His superior declared he was unable to hire a substitute jailer, and therefore Morris would have to be both prisoner and jailer while serving his sentence.

Religion In U.S.S.R. Grows Despite Curbs

Many Communists Expelled By Party For Holding Faith

The persistence of religious feeling even among members of the Russian Communist Party, especially in such remote regions as the Moldavian Soviet Republic, has been disclosed by the annual party "cleaning," in which the records of all party members are examined by the Party Cleaning Commission, says the Christian Science Monitor.

A large number of Communists were expelled because of active work in religious organizations.

In a speech at Tiraspol, Moldavia, Emelyan Yarovslavsky, secretary of the commission, expressed alarm concerning the religious activities of Communists.

"This is no trifling matter," he declared. "Even while on their way to the party cleaning, Communist collective farmers at Grigoripolsk have sung 'God save thy people.' Communists and their families have collected money to repair churches. Communists have applied for permission to join religious organizations, and others are openly friendly with priests."

The Moldavian Communist Party, said Mr. Yarovslavsky, has almost entirely abandoned its anti-religious campaign.

"Why has our party ignored this matter?" he asked. "Why has the Young Communist League not carried on an active campaign against religion? Why have the trade unions done nothing to combat the growth of religion?"

If Communist leaders think religion is a dead issue in the Soviet Union, they are mistaken, said Mr. Yarovslavsky. "Is religion not a real force when there are 100,000 active churches in Russia, each with an active group of members?" he asks. "These churches still influences great numbers of our people, and the party must endeavor by every possible means to combat this growing influence."

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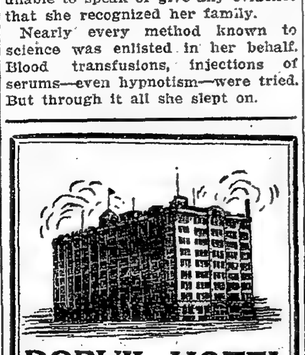
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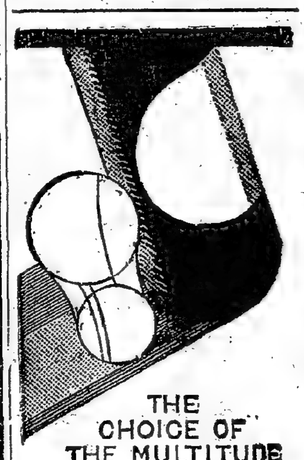
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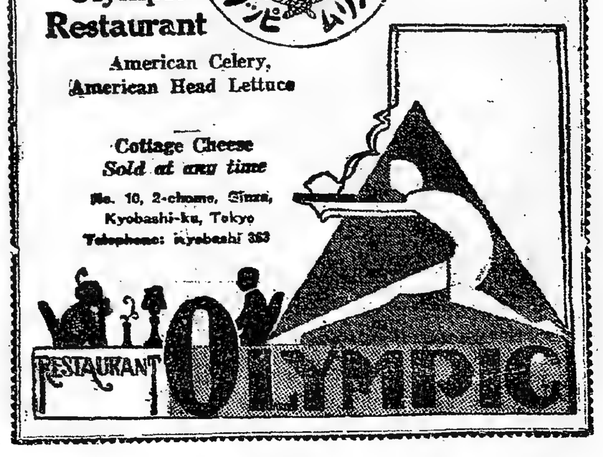

Social and Personal Notes

ENJOY WINTER SPORTS

T. I. H. Prince Takamatsu and Prince Sumi left Tokyo for the Goshiki ski course at 11:15 a.m. Thursday fom Uyeno station. T. I. H. Princes will stay at the Rokwa Club house at Goshiki for three days of winter sports. They will return to Tokyo at 6:12 a.m. Monday.

AMERICAN CLUB DANCE

A special dinner will be served from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the American club New Years Eve for those who make reservations. Dinner dancing by gramaphone music will be available up to 11 p.m. when Al Uhli's Florida dance hall orchestra, formerly of the Little Club, Shanghai, will arrive to play for the remainder of the evening. A buffett supper will be served from midnight. The committee in charge has asked that reservations be made early.

PRIZE WINNERS

Miss Edwina Gooch, wearing a costume of the 18th century, won first prize for the most beautiful costume at the Christmas Eve dance held at the Y.C. & A.C., Yokohama. Mrs. E. V. Bleakley, dressed as Cleopatra, won the second prize. Miss Muriel Fardel, dressed as a spring of holly, won the first prize for original costumes and Miss Trudy Helm took the second prize.

Mr. W. E. Gooch as a wild African warrior, won first prize for originality among the men. Mr. G. Fachtman as a Spanish gentleman won the first prize for the most handsome man and prizes were also given Mr. M. Zuber and Mr. H. E. Davidson.

TO SAIL FOR HOME

Mr. F. C. Thompson, general agent of the Dollar Steamship Lines and the American Mail Line, and his family, will sail for a leave of absence in America on the S. S. President Taft on January 22. His place will be filled by Mr. Carl W. Gabrielson, precent chief clerk. Mr. Bruce K. Carpenter arrived on Christmas day from America to relieve Mr. Gabrielson.

TO OPEN AGENCY

A British Consular Agency at Hakodate will be opened on January 1. At the same time, the Hakodate branch office of the British Consulate General in Yokohama will be abolished. The port of Hakodate will remain as hitherto in the British Consular District of Yokohama. Mr. A. G. Denbigh has been appointed British Consular Agent at Hakodate.

UNION CHURCH

There will be no Sunday school at the Tokyo Union church this Sunday. The communion service with a sermon by Rev. Willis Lamott will be held at 4 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m., Sunday School held at 9:45 a.m., the sermon preached by the Rev. B. W. Briggs at 10:45 a.m., and the evening sermon at 6 p.m. Sunday at Christ Church, Yokohama. On New Years day, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m.

YOKOHAMA UNION

Rev. H. W. Schenck will preach the sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday at Yokohama Union church. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m.

TO LEAVE TOKYO

Mr. W. W. McVittie of the British Embassy will leave soon for Mukden to which post he has been transferred.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

The Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, is due to arrive at Yokohama at 7.00 a.m. Saturday and at Kobe at 10 a.m. Sunday and will be despatched hence for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila at 6 p.m. the same day.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

Miss Georgina Amador, daughter of the Mexican Consul of Yokohama, celebrated her fourteenth birthday on Monday by having several of her school friends for tea. Among those present were the Misses Betty Cameron, Louise Stillwell, Josephine Jimbo, Jacqueline Joussett and her two sisters.

* * *

Miss Charlotte Eymard entertained a number of her friends at dinner on Dec. 24 in honor of Mr. G. Westwood, who is sailing on Jan. 4 for the United States and then on to Europe for a six months holiday. The party later attended the Y.C. and A.C. dance.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gooch entertained a number of their friends at dinner no Christmas Eve and later attended the Fancy Dress dance at the Y.C.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Julien were hosts to a large number of friends on Christmas Day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith entertained a number of their friends for dinner at their home on the Bluff at noon on Christmas Day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lord observed Christmas by entertaining a number of friends at tea and dinner.

* * *

Mrs. Edwards, and Mr. G. Edwards entertained at the Y.C. and A.C. for a number of their friends for dinner on X'mas Day.

* * *

Mr. T. Tomlinson, who has been confined to bed for injuries incurred while playing lawn bowls, had many a visitor on Christmas eve as he lay in bed at the Y.C. and A.C. dormitory. Pictures were taken with some people in costumes up in Mr. Tomlinson's room, with the injured in bed.

* * *

On December 26 Miss Louise Stillwell was hostess to twenty four members of the younger set, whom she entertained at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. T. M. Laffin. Dancing followed a buffet supper.

* * *

The Misses Lily and Erika Pieper will entertain a number of their young friends at a buffet supper and dancing at their home in Nakamura this evening.

* * *

Miss Daisy Monro is also entertaining a number of her friends at a buffet supper and dancing this evening.

* * *

Miss Irene Lord and Mr. P. V. Lord will entertain a number of their friends at a buffet supper and dancing at their home, on Saturday evening.

* * *

Miss Vera Albeck has issued invitations for a dinner party, for the younger set which will be held on Thursday, January 3 at her home.

* * *

With news that snow has fallen in the skiing districts, parties of skiers and skaters are now making up parties for the New Year's holiday. Many groups are leaving on Dec. 29, while others will leave on Dec. 31.

Russians Like To Have Girls Pretty

But Split On Whether A Coquette Should 'Go To Extremes,' Such As Rouge

"If you want to be a coquette, it is all right with us," Michael Koltsov, member of the editorial board of "Izvestia," says in effect to the Soviet girl. "But we will not try to force you into developing your feminine wiles."

Koltsov's views on whether Soviet young women should leave their charms to nature or try to develop them through artificial means are contained in an article in "Izvestia." He strongly opposes the move to force the girls of the country to employ face powder and other cosmetics, according to a Moscow story to the Herald Tribune which follows.

"Not so long ago" Koltsov writes, "the bureaucrats in the Communist party and the Communist organization persecuted those among Soviet youth who wore clean shirts and neckties, used eau de cologne, face powder, or attended musical shows. They went so far even as to brand the wearers of neckties as enemies and to charge those who attended musical shows with moral disintegration. Times have changed, and now the bureaucrats are employing their old methods in another direction."

Koltsov quotes a speaker at a recent meeting of young Communists in Moscow.

"I wish to say a word about the young Communist girls," the speaker said. "There are certain factors which, when present, cause any woman to lose the elements of coquetry which she should possess. We must work to liquidate these factors. Every Soviet girl should have an appearance so attractive that it would be a pleasure to take her out for a walk. The time has come, I believe, when it must be obligatory for every girl to carry face powder and eau de cologne in her handbag."

At this point the speaker, according to Koltsov, was interrupted by some one in the audience who said, "I suppose you are going to advise the use of rouge on the face next."

"Why go to extremes?" the speaker asked. "For the time being we can get along without rouge for the face. As for the future, we shall see."

Commenting on these remarks, Koltsov admonishes: "Don't use circulars to peculiarize face powder, rouge and lipstick. If you want our youth to live better and look better, see to it that their dress are tailored in a more stylish manner; that the quality of toilet articles is improved and the price lowered. Then the aids to embellishment will speak for themselves; it will be unnecessary to advertise them. Every one should enjoy himself as he sees fit. You can't order a girl to be coquettish. But, if she considers it worth while, she will develop her coquetry to a high degree, and certainly without your instructions."

Hardly less interesting than these comments on cosmetics and coquetry is the conversation on good proletarin manners which occurred recently at a party at which only Russians were present. One of the men suggested that in crowded tramcars members of his sex should offer their seats to women who otherwise would be forced to stand. This should be done, he explained, just as a courtesy. No one else, not even any of the women, agreed with him. A great majority assented to the view that a man should offer his seat to a woman only when she was carrying a child in her arms or, as in the case of a man, when she was crippled.

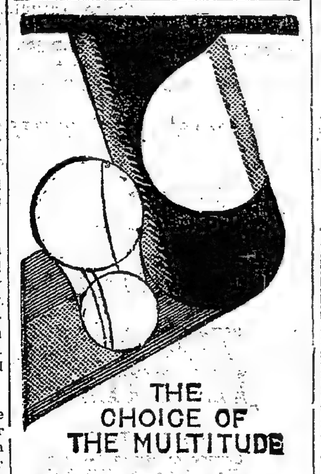
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
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Insull Built Up Utility Empire Over 23 States

Began Career As London Office Boy, Came To U.S. As Edison's Secretary

Samuel Insull sr., who was seventy-five years old last Armistice Day, was free November 24 to ponder the rise and fall of a utility empire that had covered twenty-three states, and to debate the question whether after three-quarters of a century, he might have a future, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

The force and character of Insull was brought home to Chicago when he took the stand in his mail-fraud trial and told, in his own words, how he had risen in the world, how the utility empire he had built had toppled about his ears after the stock market crash of October, 1929, and what a fallen emperor had done.

Insull, so his own story runs, was born near London, the son of a small merchant who in his spare time was a nonconformist lay preacher. He had an education, one would believe from his story, equivalent to what a youngster gets in the eight grades of public school, and he, thereupon, got himself a job as an office boy in London at five shillings a week—which seems to be about $1.25 a week in American money.

Learned With Sisters' Aid

There is the picture of the Insull drive to get somewhere—learning shorthand from the head "clerk," his sisters giving him practice by dictating to him at night, getting himself outside jobs, volunteering to work of a Sunday for the English representative of Thomas A. Edison, coming to the United States to serve as the private secretary to the wizard of Menlo Park.

He aided in the organization of the various Edison companies, the tube and lamp companies, the machine works, and when the Edison companies were consolidated. Insull became second vice-president. That was in 1889, and three years later he was offered the presidency of the Chicago Edison Company.

Insull cast a dubious eye on the Chicago situation, but he had consolidated the various down-at heel power plants of the city and out of that consolidation grew the Common-wealth Edison company, the utility which has the electric power and light monopoly of Chicago, the keystone of the Insull utility empire.

There is a suburban and farming territory in Lake County, the next county north of Cook County, which is approximately Chicago. Insull believed that suburban homes and farm homes could be supplied with electric light at a cost not too high from the consumer's viewpoint. Out of that grew the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, another "jewel of the Insul empire" as it was referred to during the Insull mail fraud trial, and the Middle West Utilities Company, an extension of the gift of electricity to scattered communities. The day came when Middle West served 5,000 such communities.

Built Up Shaky Company

The people's Gas Light and Coke Company, the consolidation of the gas companies serving Chicago, had not been doing so well.

Insull became president and soon he had organized a coke by-products company and taken the company out of the "red."

Now Insull was beginning to blossom forth. He took control of the Midland Utilities Company.

Insull formed his holding companies to protect the Insull management and it was the crash of the stock market that toppled the holding companies, and the crash of the holding companies unseated Insull.

Insull said on the stand that he thought the market crash of 1929 was just a market adjustment.

Faced Unusual Crises

But Insull, who in his heyday had sat on the boards of eighty-five companies, was chairman of sixty-five, president of eleven, the controlling power of an empire that employed 72,000 workers for companies with assets of $4,000,000,000 and investors numbering upward of 600,000, found himself up against a financial situation without parallel.

There came receiverships. The Insull empire was tottering. Insull said he resigned so as not to embarrass those who had made him a receiver of the companies, those who were his associates. He was old and tired, he said, in need of a rest, and so he went to Europe.

That was in June, 1932. In October the indictments began to be returned. From Paris, Insull went to Italy for a brief stay, and then on to Greece. Greek judges decided that Insull could not be extradited. The United States canceled his passport. The government continued to exert pressure, despite one court decision after another, and so in March, his deadline approaching, he took to sea in a tramp steamship, the Maiotis.

On March 29, the steamer put into the harbor of Istanbul. The captain said he wished to coal and provision and put out to sea again. Turkish authorities decided that the tramp steamer might have something more valuable to offer than orders for coal and provisions and Insull was taken off and lodged in jail.

Early in April Insull was started back to the United States.

The Jury

The men on the jury who acquitted Samuel Insull and sixteen co-defendants in the Federal mail fraud trial were:

Roy C. Richardson, forty-seven years old, of Evanston, a dealer in industrial diamonds, a member of the Union League Club, Medinah Shrine and St. Luke's Episcopal Church; married, no children.

Walter J. Cassidy, twenty-seven, of Chicago, and insurance salesman and a Catholic; married, no children.

John D. Lent, fifty-five, of Peru, Ill., a director of the Western Clock Company; he is president of the Peru school board, active in Boy Scout work and a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; married, the father of eight.

Walter R. Walter, twenty-five, employed of his father's bookbinding concern in Chicago; active in boys' work and a member of the Church of Our Saviour, Episcopal; married, no children.

Edward W. Hawkins, thirty-five, unUemployed when he became a juror, was formerly a telephone engineer; he is a MMason, an Epispalian and belongs to a golf club; married, no children.

George Barkley, forty-five, of Yorkville, Ill., formerly Republican Sheriff of Kendall County, now an auto dealer; a Mason, a Methodist; married and the father of four children.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza — "Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Sogaoya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioijishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokya Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Toge", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokya Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette. Shorts and Cartoons—Dec. 25-31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd, and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Dec. 25-31

Shibazonokan—"I'm No Angel" (Paramount) with Mae West, and "Dreaming Lips" (German)—Dec. 25-31

Hongoza—"Congress Dances" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey, and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (Ufa) with Jean Kiepra—Dec. 25-31

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, December 28

Sankyoku (Japanese string trio) 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Naniwa bushi, 8 p.m.
Musical Revue, 8:30 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Recordings: "Missa Solemnis" by Beethoven, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 29

Radio vocal music course for children by Mrs. Michiko Dunn, 6 p.m.
Opera: "Hansel und Gretel" by Humperdinck, 7:30 p.m.
New Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Keisuke Shimoyakawa, Miss Fumiko Yotsuya, Miss Tomoko Sawa, Miss Tameko Seki, Miss Yoshiko Sato, Miss Hiroko Iwaya.
Conductor: Mr. Kosaak Yamada.
Naganta, 8 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
College songs by the students of the Sakai Middle School, 5:35 p.m.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of oil paintings by the leading Japanese oil painters, Seiju-Sha Art Gallery, Ginza, Tokyo, Dec. 27 to 31.

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Britain May Seek Accord On Arms With Reich Govt.

Baldwin's Speech Seen As Pointing To Move To Cut Tension In Europe

The speech on German rearmament made in the House of Commons on Nov. 28 by Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, was believed to foreshadow a new British attempt to bring Germany back into the League of Nations.

Until after the Saar plebiscite in January, the British realize it will be useless to make diplomatic overtures to Berlin, but a new effort is probable early next year, even though its chances of success are small, says the New York Times. Once more the British are about to try a middle-of-the-road policy in an attempt to end the tension in Europe and ward off a new race in armaments.

There are some in England who would have the government legalize German rearmament and give Germany full equality rights as the best method of improving the European atmosphere. But such a solution, in the government's view, would simply be yielding to blackmail. To follow such a course would be to grant Nazi Germany what was refused to the peaceful Democratic governments of the German Republic.

On the other hand, the British are not enamored of the present French policy, which takes no legal cognizance of German re-armament but permits illegal rearmament to continue unchecked. The course the British are coming to favor is a revival of their draft convention granting Germany an orderly increase in her army, but only in return for her accepting the Eastern Locarno scheme and returning to the League.

If such a solution could be found, the British feel it would give Germany equality and France the security she needs. The fact that Germany is not at all likely to accept such a scheme will not deter the British from pushing it when the right time comes.

The debate in the British House of Commons and the speeches of Winston Church, Stanley Baldwin and Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, received more attention in the French press because of what was said regarding Germany's rearming than because of any diplomatic developments that may follow this exposure of the situation, says a despatch from Paris, dated Nov. 29, to the New York Times.

"Does all this means new negotiations?" le Temps asks, and finds in the words of Mr. Baldwin and Sir John an indication that it does. There follows a second question. Will these negotiations tend toward recognition of a new scale of German armaments near, or somewhere near, the present German strength and discarding the last pretense that the conditions of the Treaty of Versailes are valid?

Naturally, there is here more than a suspicion that such is the intended "maneuver." Sir John's words are especially regarded with suspicion where he said: "We could like to see an agree disarmament at a low level. If we cannot get the unattainable, we must seek to secure an agreement at the lowest level at which it can be obtained."

Opinion Is Divided

Opinion here is certain to be passionately divided as to whether an agreement at any level is worth having if it entails the oficial discarding of the treaty conditions imposed on Germany. Already newspapers like the Journal des Debats have begun to indicate that Germany's interest in such an agreement would be only to break it and arm clandestinely beyond its limitations.

With the usual discretion that attends his movements, Chancellor Hitler's special envoy, Joachim von Ribbentrop, arrived in Paris this morning charged with the mission of preparing for a meeting between Rudolf Hess, German Minister Without Portfolio, and several leading persons in Paris. It was reported that Herr von Ribbentrop had a conversation with Foreign Minister Pierre Laval today, but his name did not appear on the official list of Foreign Office visitors.

M. Laval will make an important speech on French foreign policy during the discussion of the budget tomorrow.

Alliance Urged

Great Britain was described on Nov. 29 as the only nation able to save France from war, by Adrian Dariac, in his report on the foreign affairs budget.

The Deputy disagreed with the recent valuation of Russia's military aid in case of war with Germany, as expressed by Leon Archimbaud, Reporter of the Budget.

"It would be superfluous to state again," M. Dariac wrote, "that the acts of the German Government prove its firm resolve, despite threats, to rearm and prepare for war and revenge. The sole assured guarantee "would be a Franco-British defensive alliance."

M. Dariac stressed the danger of a surprise attack by Germany through Switzerland. He said Germany had already established a "sports' camp near the Swiss border where university students were taught to drive motorized equipment in military formation.

German Equality Stressed

The meager comment on the House of Commons debate on German rearmament on Nov. 29 is summed up and receives a certain final and official character in an article appearing today in the Diplomatische-Politische Correspondenz, which reflects semi-officially the opinion of the Foreign Office, says a Berlin despatch to the New York Times.

No attempt is made to deny specifically any of the charges made, the paper answering all complaints with the orthodox German reply that the failure to give Germany her promised equality is the root of all evil in European international relations.

The press makes it evident that the Commons debate has not changed the German attitude toward Geneva and that Germany will not return to the League of Nations until she receives the equality agreed upon in 1932.

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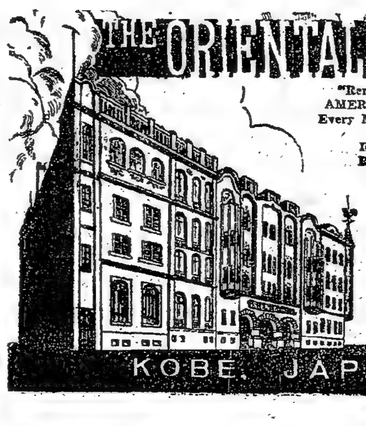
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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Lighthouse Rent

Prior to the enactment of the Government salary classification act of 1923, the use of quarters for keepers of lighthouses and their families was furnished by the Government, this being in addition to the cash compensations for services rendered. But with the passage of that law it was held that the compensation fixed pursuant to the passage of the act was all that an employee should receive, and that emoluments were not authorized and employees of lighthouses should pay rent for their quarters. However, salaries were increased proportionately. For example: Before 1923, if an employee received $1200 per annum and free housing, his salary was increased to $1440 per year and $240 was deducted for rent. The change was simply a matter of having their entire compensation put on a fixed monetary basis.

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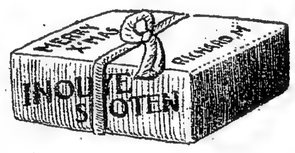

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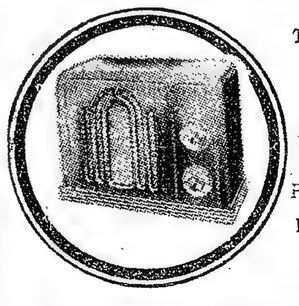
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Social and Personal Notes

TO RETURN TO POST

Mr. Cecil Lyon, son-in-law of the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, will leave Sunday for Peiping to resume his duties as third secretary at the American legation there. His father who is visiting in Tokyo, Mrs. Lyon and infant daughter are to join him later.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Dr. Armin Daeniker, the Swiss Charge d'Affaires, returned to Tokyo Friday evening from a trip through the Kansai district.

AMBASSADOR AT RESORT

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive are spending a few days at Miyanoshita. They will return to Tokyo for New Year's day, according to present plans.

IS PRESENTED CUP

Mr. Takejiro Otani, president of the Shochiku Theatrical Trust Co., has been presented a silver cup bearing the Imperial Chrysanthemum crest. H.I.H. Prince Kanin was responsible for the presentation through H. E. Prince Tokugawa. At the time of the International Red Cross Conference in Tokyo, Mr. Otani entertained 400 delegates and their families at the Kabukiza. H.I.H. Prince Kanin, honorary president of the Japan Red Cross Society, was so impressed with the service thus rendered that he wished to give Mr. Otani a token of his appreciation. H. E. Prince Tokugawa was chairman of the recent conference.

ON HOLIDAY TRIP

Mr. Donald Zoll of Sendai who visited in Tokyo early this week, left Friday for Kyoto. On New Year's day he will return to Sendai where he will have as his holiday guest Mr. Goro Murata of Tokyo.

TO RECEIVE FOREIGNERS

Foreign residents in Kanagawa prefecture will be the guests at a reception on New Year's day from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. given by Governor Sukenari Yokoyama.

SAILING TODAY

Passengers of the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru which sailed from Yokohama today for Seattle, are:

Dr. Kenji Tekeuchi, Mr. Yoshiatsu Nakano, chief of the Labor Department, Mr. and Mrs. Kunimitsu Katsuyama, and Messrs. Takeshi Baba, Kametaro Yuki, Shigeru Matsumoto, and Hikotaro Hamano. Mr. Jordan, Mrs. V. F. M. Coulter and three children, and Mr. J. Collyer.

MAIL BOAT TODAY

The Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Japan arrived n Yokohama at 7 a.m. today and sailed at 4 p.m. for Hongkong, Manila, and Shanghai via Kobe.

CHURCH SERVICE

Rev. J. Ingram Bryan, Ph. D., will preach the morning sermon at St. Andrews church, Shiba, at 11 a.m. Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Sunday and on New Year's day.

AKAKURA PARTY

Those who will spend the New Year holidays at Akakura include Miss Anne Medley, Miss Dorothy Tuggle, Miss Karin Gerdts, Miss Ruth Hansen, and Miss Fischbacher.

MANY PASSENGERS ARRIVING

The Taiyo Maru of the N.Y.K. Orient-California service will be docked at Wharf No. 4, Yokohama, at 8 a.m. Sunday. It will bring 25 Cabin class, 96 Tourist class and 228 third class passengers. Included in the group will be the Pantages Revue troupe composed of 50 members accompanied by Mr. Alexander Pantages, Hollywood.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. G. Johansen; Mr. C. E. Dismond; Mr. H. B. Street; Mr. Max Malini; Mrs. Riabouchinsky; Mr. E. J. Lees, Police Officer; Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Borden Produce Co., Inc., N. Y. C.; Master M. Armstrong; Mr. W. H. Holstein, Mitsui and Co., N. Y. C.; Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Manley; Miss Ruth Manley; Mr. Louis Cordon; Miss B. C. Baber;

Mr. and Mrs. Wynekoop; Mr. Chas. Manley; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shafer; Mr. Wm. E. Fisher, Studet; Mr. A. E. Deardorff, of the Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Chosen; Mr. A. M. Braga, Missionary; Mr. Sam Newsom, Botanist; Miss Lucy M. Andrus, Missionary; Miss Josephine Holmes, Missionary; Capt. Thomas W. Drake; Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and a child; Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Missionary; Mr. J. P. Collins; Miss Victoria Osty; Mr. Fukui, of the Government-General of Chosen; Prof. K. Endo, of Keio University; Mr. T. Takahashi; Prof. R. Matsuda, of Tokushima Higher Technical School;

Mr. I. Horiuchi, of the S. M. Rys.; Prof. H. Shinagawa, of Otaru Higher Commercial School; Commander S. Adachi; Mr. K. Goko, Managing-Director of the Mitsubishi Jukogyo K.K.; Mr. K. Ohkawa, Manager of the Asano Bussan Kaisha, New York; Mr. D. Masumoto, Engineer of the Sumitomo Steel Tube & Copper Works, Ltd.; Mr. R. Kawakami; Mr. S. Harashima; Mr. K. Kihara, of Kenzaisha, Tokyo;

Mr. Y. Endo, Manager of the Morimura Bros., New York; Mr. T. Sagiyama, of the Nankoku Shoji Kaisha, Tokyo; Mr. M. Tanaka; Mr. T. Maruyama, of the Nichibei Shokai, San Francisco; Mr. M. Watanabe, Proprietor of the Watanabe Shokai, Tokyo; Mr. R. Nakasato, of Mitsubishi Kenki K.K.; Mr. H. Makino, of Mitsubishi Jukogyo K.K.; Mr. F. Kawano, of Mitsubishi Jukogyo K.K.; Mr. T. Yoshii; Mr. M. Kobayashi; Mr. R. Arai.

Kobe Notes. Mrs. E. M. Poons was hostess at a most delightful tiffin and tea party on December 20. Bridge and poker were later indulged in the afternoon, those present being the Mesdames: W. Lutz, J. Ward, E. Brayshay, F. C. Taylor and C. Y. Baldwin.

* * *

Messrs. R. M. Glessner T. P. Nock and W. G. Palmroth were hosts at a most enjoyable Egg-Nog Party on Christmas Day. About 100 guests were present.

* * *

Mae West starring in "She Done Him Wrong" was the main attraction at the K.R. & A.C. movies last Sunday evening, the other film featuring Joe E. Brown and Maxine Doyle in "Six Day Bike Rider". The K.R. & A.C. hall was well attended there being many laughs in both films.

* * *

Many well-known Kobe residents are spending their year-end holidays in Shanghai. Those sailing on the round the world liner President Harrison on December 23 are: Mr. and Mrs. W. Lutz and their son Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. James Bird and their son David, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. K. Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jedekin and their son Leon, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grew.

* * *

H. B. van Brundt of Strong & Company, is sailing for the United States on a six-months business trip on the President Coolidge on January 3.

Also sailing on the President Coolidge are Mr. and Mrs. Thordsen and their two children. They are bound for Germany, traveling via the United States.

* * *

The dance held at the Oriental Hotel on Christmas Evening was well attended by many people, there being about 250 present. The hall was beautifully decorated, and dancing was enjoyed to by the accompaniment of Dick Adamson and his orchestra.

After a successful dance on Christmas Evening a fancy dress affair was held at the Shioya Country Club. Well over 200 people attended, and dancing was enjoyed until the early hours of the morning. The Melody Makers furnished the music.

* * *

The Kobe A.D.C. produced a most successful play under the direction of Mrs. Yorke-Irwin. The play was titled "The Middle Watch" and was acclaimed a great success, the hall of the K.R. & A.C. being well attended both nights. A new-comer, Mrs. H. Hooker deserved special mention—no less did Mr. O. Skinner. The entire cast was well chosen, and all did credit to their roles. The net proceeds is to be given to the Seamen's Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and their son Kenneth of Shanghai, are now in Kobe visiting their daughter Mrs. H. Harker of Shioya.

Columbia Library Formally Opened

$4,000,000 Building Has Shelf Space For 3,000,000 Volumes Without Crowding

Columbia University formally opened South Hall, its new $4,000,000 library, the gift of Edward S. Harkness, with addresses by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, and Dr. John Buchan, English author and member of Parliament for the Scottish Universities, on Nov. 29.

This building, the twenty-third on the campus, is in Italian Renaissance style and was designed by James Gamble Rogers. There are accommodations for 3,000,000 volumes and future provision can be made for an additional million.

A frieze around the top of the fifth story bears the names of 18 men of letters, while panels under the large front windows are inscribed with the names of 24 American statesmen and authors.

Special Reading Rooms

Reproduced on the three panels over the main entrance is the seal of King's College, used from 1754 to 1784; the seal of Columbia College under the regents of the University of the State of New York, in use from 1784 to 1787, and, and in the center, the seal of Columbia College, which has been in use since 1787, and is used by the entire university today.

South Hall contains 16 special reading rooms, in addition to the main reading room and the departmental seminar and work rooms. Fifteen tiers of book stacks occupy the central portion of the building, each air-conditioned to provide the best conditions of book storage. On the ground floor is the Harkness Academic Theater, an assemblyroom seating about 300 persons.

"Laboratory Library"

According to Dr. Butler, South Hall is a "labratory library," since it is "designed not merely for the storage and distribution of books, but for constant working with books by teachers and students themselves, with circumstances and surroundings of the greatest comfort and conveniences. Under present-day conditions, he said, a thoroughly modern and well-equipped library "is the very heart and center of the work of any institution of higher education."

Dr. Butler paid especial tribute to the philanthropic activities of Mr. Harkness, whose $4,000,000 gift several years ago made possible the erection of South Hall.

Dr. Buchan characterized a great library as a "silent witness to the unity of human wisdom and the catholicity or human culture" and suggested four contributions which a country is entitled to expect from any university. First, a just perspective, a sense of proportion and the ability to look candidly at facts. Second, a rational humility which "enables men to see themselves in their proper rank in the scale of things." Third, a reasoned critical spirit in a world which "has no room for a fossilized conservatism," and fourth, a rational conservatism.

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Gouch Mr. F. B.
Proctor Miss A.
May Mr. R. C. H.
Okazaki Mr. & Mrs. K.

Interest Revives In 'Windmill' Type Of Plane

Redesigned Ship Held Capable Of Making Vertical Take-off

That whirling dervish of aviation the autogiro, appears to be on the verge of a renaissance which promises not only to retrieve its somewhat tarnished reputation with flying men but to make it a strong contender for first honors as the long predicted "back-yard" flying machine that will turn the average man in the street into a wayfarer of the sky. For the "windmill plane" is staging a comeback, after ridding itself of inherent faults which no amount of ballyhoo concerning the admitted virtues it possessed in its original form could keep from cropping up when they were sure to prove the most embarrassing and disastrous.

So says C. B. Allen in an article for the New York Herald Tribune's November 18 issue, which follows:

The 'giro's new oulook on life has been gained through abandonment of its producers' early attempts to effect a blissful union between the rotor, or revolving wing, which is the craft's basic feature, and the fixed control surcaces of the conventional airplane. It was one of those matches which soon proved to have definite and devastating limitations; consequently the autogiro's inventor, Senor Juan de la Cierva, and his associates realized the hopelessness of their attempts at hybridization and set about developing a machine whose entire control depends upon tilting the rotor itself in flight.

New 'Giro Wingless

Such a machine made an impressive demonstration for the benefit of government officials interested in aviation ten days ago at Washington an aerial ferry service from Floyd Bennett Field to any part of New York City last week by a series of landings and take-offs from Pier 9 at Old Slip and the East River. It is the so-called "wingless" 'giro, since it has no need of the vestigal wing which carried the ailerons and lent lateral stability to the old-style autogiro, and it completely eliminates possibility of the "autogiro spin" and other dangerous characteristics of the original "windmill plane" that resulted from stalling and rendering useless its airplane control surfaces during vertical descent.

Why this happened is apparent when it is remembered that airplane controls function only by deflecting the air rushing past them in flight, whereas the supporting blades of the autogiro rotor continue to cleave the air whether the machine itself is coming straight down or going straight ahead and sustain the craft effectively when its airplane-type controls have long since lost their grip on the air.

Ignorance or abuse of this principle by amateur airmen enthusiastisally trying to emulate the amazing flying feats performed by such master pilots as Jim Ray, dean of the American autogiro school, has strewn the flying fields of this country with shattered rotor blades and other 'giro debris and brought the "windmill plane" into worse repute among flyers generally than it deserves—even in its old-fashioned form. Another feature of the original 'giro that has contributed to its unpopularity among airmen is its exasperatingly slow cruising speed. This shortcoming is said to have been remedied to a surprising degree in the new "direct control" 'giro, elimination of the formerly required fixed-wing structure having worked wonders in reducing the machine's "parasite" resistance to the air and thereby increasing its speed.

Vertical Take Take-Off Possible

The "ace-in-the-hole" of the new autogiro's sponsors, however, and the feature about which almost nothing has been said in this country, although successful experiments have been made with it abroad, is a means of causing the machine to take off vertically without any preliminary run—a much more difficult matter than the 'giro's long-mastered trick of vertical descent. This is achieved in simple but ingenious fashion by a rotor with controllable-pitch blades which can be flattened out to a nonlifting angle, then suddenly let into full lifting pitch. The rotor, of course, is set in motion originally (as in present autogiros) by a clutch drive from the engine, but this is disengaged prior to the actual take-off by the same lever that lets the rotor blades from their negative, high-speed position into normal lifting pitch. Once in the air there is no connection, either in the engine and the rotor.

Actual tests and careful calculations show that the accumulated momentum of the over-speeded rotor is sufficient to lift the 'giro, fully loaded, fifty to 100 feet into the air before the energy expended in this operation slows the whirling blades to their normal rate of revolution.

Low Power Motor Used

The wingless autogiro used by Mr. Ray, who is vice-president of the Autogiro Company of America, in his demonstration flights here and at Washington is not yet equipped with a controllable-pitch rotor, but it was able to land vertically and take off again after a run of only ten to fifty feet, depending on wind conditions and the load carried by the 'giro. This despite the fact that the craft used is a somewhat crude experimental model with a motor of but seventy-five horse power as compared to the 165 horse power engine used in the old-style, two-place Pitcairn autogiro manufactured at Willow Grove, Pa., until a year or so ago, when the "windmill plane" project was abandoned temporarily as impracticable.

It is an illuminating commentary on the advances represented in the new-type 'giro that, for all the discrepancy in power, the direct-control craft has a top speed of 105 miles an hour and cruises at ninety (averaging twenty-five miles to the gallon of gasoline) as compared to a top speed of ninety miles an hour and a cruising speed of seventy-five for its oldstyle predecessor.

There is also the matter of minimum speed in level flight—seventeen miles an hour for the wingless model and twenty-four for the earlier model—not to mention that the direct control machine now being flown by Ray has an empty weight of 600 pounds and carries a useful load of 540, heretofor an efficiency undreamed of for such machines. The fact that the new wingless ship has a three instead of a four-bladed rotor and that the blades fold back along the fuselage so the machine can be housed with comfort in a standard seven by nineteen-foot one-car garage is of considerable additional interest to the prospective private owner.

That the wingless 'giro should lend itself to cheaper production in quantity than the conventional type airplane seems obvious because of its reduced flying surface areas and simplicity of control. Both the Pitcairn organization and the Kellett Autogiro Corporation, of Philadelphia, a manufacturing licensee which has produced a wingless 'giro of its own design, foresee a great future for this type of aircraft as soon as their develop mental work on it has been completed, and they are laying plans accordingly. As to the present status and future possibilities of the autogiro, Wallace Kellett told the Federal Aviation Commission:

Possible to Use Them on Roads

"Today my company produces 'giros which are safe, comparatively easy to fly, will operate where airplanes cannot operate and do things taht airplanes can't. These machines, however, are still inefficient at high speeds and fairly expensive, due to low production.

"What our company can do is quite another matter. We can build 'giros that will ascend vertically from fifty to 100 feet in the air and then proceed on their way. We can build them with folding rotor blades so that the pilot, without leaving his seat, can fold the rotor and taxi into his garage or unfold it and take off; we can even build them so that the pilot, after folding the rotor blades, can connect a rod drive gear between the motor and the wheels and proceed from the airport on which he has landed to his home just as he would with a motor car."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jna. 2–25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1–25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1–25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioijishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Mizosuke—Jan. 1–25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Toge", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2–25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1–29, 5:30 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette. Shorts and Cartoons—Dec. 25-31

Hibiya Gekijo—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd, and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Dec. 25-31

Shibazonokan—"I'm No Angel" (Paramount) with Mae West, and "Dreaming Lips" (German)—Dec. 25-31

Hongoza—"Congress Dances" (Ufa) with Lilias Harvey, and "Das Lied Einer Nacht" (Ufa) with Jean Kiepra—Dec. 25-31

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, December 29

Radio vocal music course for children by Mrs. Michiko Dunn, 6 p.m.

Opera: "Hansel und Gretel" by Humperdinck, 7:30 p.m.

New Symphony orchestra,

Mr. Keisuke Shimoyakawa, Miss Fumiko Yotsuya, Miss Tomoko Sawa, Miss Tameko Seki, Miss Yoshiko Sato, Miss Hiroko Iwaya.

Conductor: Mr. Kosaku Yamada.

Nagauta, 8 p.m.

Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

College songs by the students of the Sakai Middle School, 5:35 p.m.

Sunday, December 30

Radio music course by Mrs. Michiko Dunn, 9:30 a.m.

Japanese songs, 1:20 p.m.

Monday, December 31

Harmonica band and Mandolin ensemble, 12:05 p.m.

Popular Japanese songs, 11 p.m.

Symphony Concert by the Tokyo Radio Orchestra, 11:55 p.m.

New Year's Gong of the Zojoji Temple, Shiba, 12:01 a.m.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of oil paintings by the leading Japanese oil painters, Seiju-Sha Art Gallery, Ginza, Tokyo, Dec. 27 to 31.

Swanson Asks More Men And Ships In Navy

Secretary Holds Ships Valueless Unless Manned By Full Crews

Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, in his annual report to the President for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, says that although the United States may reduce its naval strength proportionately with other powers, it is imperative that a navy second to none be maintained, according to the Washington correspondent of the Herald Tribune. He warns also of the dangerous shortage of personnel in the navy at present, saying that "ships are valueless unless manned by adequate crews of trained and experienced officers and men.

Secretary Swanson's report cites the fine records made during the fiscal year by the various branches of the service, citing high praise for the air service, of which he says: "I believe firmly that under our present system our naval aviation is second to none in the world in efficiency, and I am strongly of the opinion that any radical changes, such as a united air service, would be a serious mistake.

Building Policy Adopted

"The year ended June 30, 1934," Secretary Swanson says in the general remarks at the beginning of his report, "has been made notable by the adoption of a definite policy to build up our Navy to the strength permitted by the treaties of naval limitation to which this country is a party.

"'Most important in this respect was the passage by Congress and the approval by the President of the Trammell-Vinson act, which established the strenth of the Navy and authorized the construction of vessels and aircraft to bring the Navy to the prescribed strength and to replace ships as they become over age. The same resolution has been evidenced by the Congress in the appropriation of money for the increase of the Navy, and by the Executive in the allocation of sums under the national industrial recovery act and the emergency employment act."

Work on Seventy Ships

All these activities, he points out, have brought about action involving work on seventy naval vessels, some already partly constructed, others to be laid down during the fiscal year 1935. Although this program will have been completed by January, 1937, he says, the Navy still will lack seventy-eight ships of her full treaty strength. The shortage will include one aircraft carrier, two light cruisers and fifty-one destroyers and twenty-four submarines as replacements for overage vessels now in use in those categories.

"It is to be hoped," he says, "that the Congress will continue to appropriate the necessary funds from year to year for the replacement of these vessels. That action would be necessary to maintain the strength of the Navy at the limit prescribed by the treaties, in the most economical and orderly way, as recommended in my previous annual report."

$279,720,366 Spent in Year

The total amount spent by the Navy from its regular appropriation during the fiscal year 1934 was $279,720,366. In addition to this $37,057,704.94 of N. L. R. A. and emergency construction funds were spent on the Navy. For the current fiscal year the amounts are estimated at $337,749,022 and $165,528,729.37, respectively.

Figures cited in the report show the United States to have had, on July 1, ninety-two ships of treaty categories built and under age on December 31, 1933, while Great Britain had 139 and Japan 165. The respective total tonnages are 766,465, 989,889 and 654,425.

The United States also had, as of that date, sixty-eight ships building or appropriated for, totaling 234,000 tons. Great Britain had sixty-two, amounting to 171,410 tons, and the Japanese had forty-five, amounting to 124,696 tons. The United States still had the right, under the treaties, to lay down seventy-eight more ships, aggregating 136,975 tons, before December 31, 1936. Great Britain was entitled to forty-four ships, with an aggregate tonnage of 132,963, and Japan to one destroyer of 1,500 tons, to replace the Miyuki, lost at sea about July 1.

"It may be seen," Secretary Swanson says, "that under this Administration very satisfactory progress has been made toward building up to the full strength alloted our Navy by the treaty. However, it must be realized that ships are valueless unless manned by adequate crews of trained and experienced officers and men. A treaty navy obviously requires much more personnel than the much smaller establishment which we have been operating in the past years. At present the shortage of both officers and men threatens the high state of efficiency which our fleet has attained."

"Repeated requests from vessels of the fleet for sufficient personnel to man essential battle stations and to avoid a continuous and detrimental turnover of enlisted personnel that is unavoidable with the existing shortage, have been received during the year," he says under "Personnel."

Although the minimum below which it has been decided it is not safe for the Navy to poerate itself at 86,615 enlisted men, Secretary Swanson says, the appropriation for the fiscal year ending next June allows of an enlisted personnel of only 81,500.

"Attention," he says, "is again invited to the fact that to continue to operate the fleet with an insufficient number of men is a serious menace to success in battle in the event of an unanticipated emergency. Combatant ships of the fleet should be at all times prepared to meet an enemy." To provide officers for the new ships, he adds, it will be necessary to increase the number of appointments to the Navy Academy by one-third in the fiscal year 1936 and by an additional one-fourth in the following years.

Secretary Swanson's report discusses the work of the naval air service during the year, and speaks of the two world's records set by naval personnel—the formation flight of six patrol planes from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, seting a new world's record for formation flights over water; and the world's altitude record set by Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle and Major C. L. Fordney, of the Marine Corps, in their balloon flight into the stratosphere.

"Fleet aircraft," Secretary Swanson says, "have participated to the fullest extent in all fleet problems and exercises, operating under all conditions encountered as an integral arm of the fleet." At the end of the fiscal year, the Navy had on hand 936 serviceable airplanes, with 227 more ordered.

Among other notable feats of the year, he mentions the transit of the Panama Canal by the entire fleet in about forty-eight hours, the first time the fleet as a unit has made a continuous transit of the canal.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

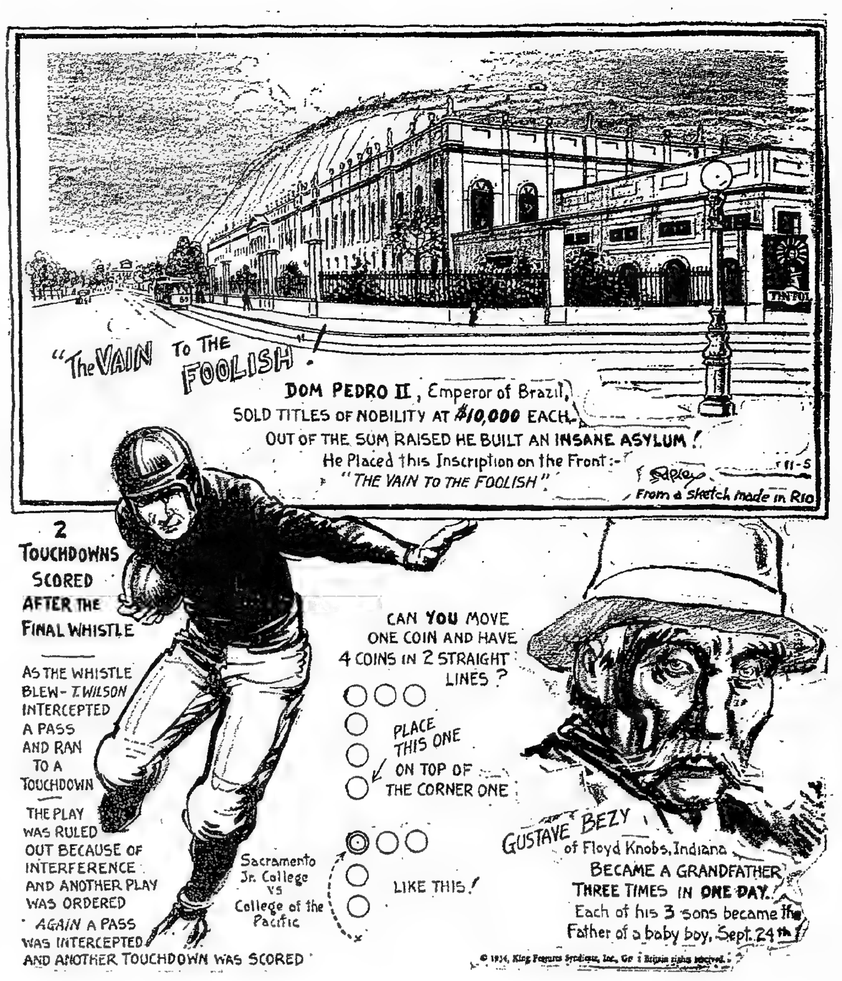

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Vain To The Foolish

Dom Pedro II, Emperor of Brazil (1825-1891) poet, philosopher and scholar, was the most enlightened monarch of the 19th century. No ruler has ever done more for the education, welfare and prosperity of his country. He was intensely democratic and sold titles of nobility. For $10,000 one could buy from him the title of "conder." But with the money obtained in this fashion Dom Pedro built and endowed the imposing lunatic asylum in Rio de Janeiro. After the building was completed he ordered this inscription placed on the gable: "From the Vain to the Foolish." Dom Pedro was forced to abdicate and to leave the country on November 15, 1889. He refused an annual pension of $280,000 offered him by the Brazilian Republic.

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Social and Personal Notes

AT IMPERIAL PALACE

Members of the Peerage, high officials and foreign diplomats will call at the Imperial Palace today and Wednesday according to traditional custom. However, instead of being received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor, they will write their names in a guest book. The banquet for high officials and diplomats which was to have been held Saturday, has been cancelled. His Majesty the Emperor has cancelled ceremonies to allow rest for recovery from a slight cold.

It is understood that the New Year's divine service and rituals at the Imperial Court on the 1st and the 3rd of January respectively will be observed by Imperial representatives, Mr. Hidetsune Koide, Chamberlain to His Majesty the Emperor, on the former occasion, and by Prince Kimiteru Sanjo, Chief Ritualist, on the latter occasion.

BECOMES PRESIDENT

H.I.H. Princess Tsuneko Fushimi has given her consent to assuming the presidency of the Volunteer Nurses' Association of the Red Cross Society in Japan, according to an announcement made by the Red Cross Society. She will succeed H. I. H. Princess Chiyeko Kan-in, who has decided to resign her office as president.

PREMIER AT PALACE

Premier Okada proceeded to the Imperial Palace at 3:30 p.m. Sunday to pay his respects to H. M. the Emperor and immediately retired.

TROOPS RETURN

Part of the Sugihi corps of the 7th division of Asashigawa, which rendered distinguished services in seppressing the Manchou bandits, arrived at Shinagawa station, at noon Sunday, led by Lieutenant Suzuki. They were welcomed back by many military officers and organization. They started for their home barracks from Shinagawa at 9.53 p.m. Sunday.

NEW YEAR'S EXCURSION

Bearing a capacity crowd of holiday vacationists, all looking forward to bathing in hot springs, the O.S.K. liner "Murasakimaru" will sail for Beppu from Osaka at 7 p.m. and from Kobe at 8:40 p.m. Friday. The boat will touch at Miyajima, Dogo, Kotohira, and Kuribayashi park. She is expected to return to Kobe and Osaka Sunday evening.

CONSUL TO LEAVE

G. H. Phipps, British consul at Kobe, will return home on furlough February 18. He will sail on the C.P.R. liner S. S. Empress of Russia.

CHURCH SERVICE

There was a benediction with the singing of the Te Deum at the Church of the Sacred Heart, 44 Bluff, Monday evening, in thanksgiving for the blessings of the Old Year.

MISS TORII RETURNS

Miss Midori Torri, daughter of Dr. Ryuzo Torii, Japanese authority on archeaology, returned to Japan from an inspection trip of American museums, on the N. Y. K. liner, Taiyo Maru which arrived in Yokohama Sunday morning.

In an interview with the press, Miss Torii said that she received material help from Mr. Henry Osborn, director of the New York Museum of Natural History. Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews, famous explorer of Mongolia, and from others in collecting data on archeology. Although small in number, American archeaologists are giving themselves up to research, she concluded.

AMBASSADOR RETURNS

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive have returned to Tokyo from Miyanoshita where they spent several days' vacation.

AMERICAN CLUB

A large party at the American club danced the old year out and the new year in at the last New Year's Eve affair to be held in the present clubhouse, Monday evening. The American club will move into new buildings in the Marunouchi district this spring.

TO GIVE DINNER

The Minister from China and Madame Tsiang Tso-ping will give a dinner at the Chinese legation January 18th.

RETURNS FROM EUROPE

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre returned to Tokyo Sunday night with their son, John, whom they met Saturday upon his return from a five months stay in Europe. He expects to remain in Tokyo until next June. In his honor, several parties are to be given. The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre will entertain in his honor this evening at the embassy.

STEAMER NEWS

The American Mail Liner S. S. President McKinely from Seattle and Vicoria, is expected to arrive in Yokohama Friday morning and sail at 6 p.m. that day for Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, and Manila.

The Doller liner S.S. President Coolidge will arrive in Yokohama at 6 pm. Friday from Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, and Manila and is scheduled to sail at 6 p.m. for Honolulu, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

The Dollar liner S.S. President Taft sailed Monday for Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The School of Japanese Language and Culture has completed its schedule for the second term which extends from this month to March. In the course on Japanese Language there will be four classes offered, one for beginners, one for advanced pupils, private lessons, and a class in the grammar of spoken Japanese.

In the department of Japanese culture, a course will be given on Japanese government and policies, on Japanese art accomplishments, and the third will be in the nature of an information bureau for Japanese Cultural studies.

A new book, "A Grammar of Spoken Japanese" by Prof. Y. Matsumiya, dean of the Language department, will be published this month. Any inquiries regarding the various courses should be addressed to the School of Japanese Language and Culture City Y. M. C. A. Kanda, Tokyo.

NEW CLUB MEMBERS

The Y.C. and A.C., Yokohama, has welcomed 12 new members recently. They are Mrs. H. G. Gardner, Mrs. H. W. Wasson, Mrs. Y. Lord, Messrs. R. Dahl, F. W. Isherwood, A. E. Kemp, E. Levedag, A. J. MacDonald, A. Moreli, W. G. Papendieck, H. W. Wasson, and C. H. Wild.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

As a holiday treat to children, the Y.C. and A.C. will give a free children's cinema party at the clubhouse, Yokohama, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. The program will include the following shorts: Water Rodeo, Insulting the Sultan, Wild Life on the Veldt, Pope-Eye in Axime-Another, Big Game of the Sea,, Robin Hood Jr., Springboard Champions, and Betty Boop's Life Guard.

TENNIS PLAYER BACK

Mr. Ryuki Miki, captain of Japan's delegation to the Davis Cup tournament who has been in Europe for the last seven years, returned to Japan from London Saturday on the N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru.

Pessimistic prediction that Japan would not be able to capture the world's championship in tennis in the near future was made by the returning champion in an interview with the press. He added, however, that Japanese players are a constant menace to European net stars.

CLUB PROGRAM

Ruth Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny" and an all star cast in "20 Million Sweethearts" will be featured on the cinema program of the Y. C. and A. C. next Sunday. In the former picture, Ruth Chatterton is pilloried on the witness stand by her own son who is ignorant of the fact that she is his mother. She sits silent as he accuses her of being the evil genius of the Barbary Coast, notorious for its evil dive and illicit traffic in women. The picture is dripping melodrammer!

Britain Removes Danger In Saar

Reich Agrees To Proposal For International Military Force In Area

The reply of the German Government to the inquiries of the British Government and the Committee of Three as to their attitude to the proposal to constitute an international military force for the Saar was received here today, says the Geneva correspondent of the Times in a despatch dated Dec. 6.

The article continues:

The German Government, while noting, as they were bound to do, that they did not consider such a force to be necessary, said that they would not object to its presence in the Saar providing it were kept within the limits required by the purpose which it was intended to serve. At the same time they agreed to join the French Government in not claiming representation in the international force. The favorable decision of the German Government was communicated to the Foreign Office last night. It sets the seal on the constructive proposals which were made by Mr. Eden and M. Laval here yesterday.

The decision of Great Britain has gone far to rid the Saar question of its most threatening aspects. It has also given incalculable reinforcement at a critical moment to the authority and prestige of the League. With the exception of the extreme partisans of National-Socialism in the Saar, representatives of all shades of opinion at Geneva have hailed the event of yesterday with unqualified relief and satisfaction, in which those who are responsible for the preservation of order in the territory share to a peculiar degree. Appreciation and gratitude for the decision of Sir John Simor, Mr. Eden, and the British Government as a whole were heard on all sides today. The loyal compliance of M. Laval with the British plan, and the masterly handling of the proceedings by Mr. Eden also received their due share of praise.

Organizing The Force

Active preparations for the organization of the international force are now going on. The view of the British delegation, who, having taken the decisive initiative, are entittled to take a leading voice in the practical organization of the scheme, is that the force, whole being kept as compact and homogenerous as possible, should include representatives of Powers who were neutral in the War and were not signatories of the Versaliles Treaty. The British delegation and the Saar Governing Commission are agreed that the force should consist of from three to six battalions (according to their actual strength, that they should be in the Saar before Christmas if possible, or at least by the end of the year. (The British troops can be at their stations in the Saar at six days' notice).

As to the choice of troops, it is regarded as essential that they should be longservice soldiers—not short-service conscripts—a consideration which excludes, for instance, a reported intention to use Swiss troops. The final arrangement will depend on the advice of military experts who are now on their way to Geneva—Major-General A. C. Temperley, the British military representative to the League of Nations, left London this morning and will advise the Council what troops Great Britain can send—but it is most probable that the main body of the force will be British and Italian, and that there will also be Dutch and Swedish contingents. And it is certain that each country will take care to send picked troops.

Kishu Oranges Yield Millions To Wakayama

Mikan Shipped To All Parts Of Europe And U.S. As Well As Japan

By SHIZUKO ARIMA

The season of Mikan sets in when a cold northerly wind begins to sweep across the southern towns of Japan, announcing the advent of winter. It is the occasion on which the picturesquo inland sea of Japan may be dotted with many boats loaded with cargo of golden colored mikan to capacity sailing portward under white sails.

The orchards in Kishu, Wakayama prefecture where the celebrated Kishu mikan grows, yield about ¥4,410,000 of Mikan annually. The Kishu oranges are shipped to all parts Japan as well as to the U.S.A. and to Europe.

The fruit has been called "Tachibana" or Noble citron-tree, from time unmemorial. It was hightly esteemed in former days as a quality fruit. It is interesting to go back to the old history of Japan, to the year of Tempei 18 (746 a.d.), when the Emperor Shomu honoured the name of Tachibana in praise of the loyalty of his Minister Katsuragi-O. Mikan now-a-days, is after called by another name "Koji", meaning happy event, and as such the fruit is used for the congratulatory gift.

Mikan Customs

1.) Mikan-Osame: A custom of Mikan offering is observed on January 7th, on which day the Higashi Honganji in Kyoto commences to attend to its office work. All merchants who maintain business relations with the temple offer to the temple beautiful golden fruits carried in the green bamboo woven baskets as the new year congratulatory gifts.

2.) Mikan-Maki: Mikan throwing: This is one of the local customs which takes place on a festival celebrated by blacksmiths on the 8th day of the November. This fete is called "Fuigo-matsuri". Fuigo is a bellows used by blacksmith. On this day, the blacksmih takes a holiday, decorating the bellow and the fire place with Shimenawa (straw rope with tufts of straw or of cut paper at fixed intervals, hung before shrine in order to sanctify the precinct with it). The sake, the rice-cake, Mikan, Dried cuttle-fish, and the rice boiled with red beans are offered to the bellows. The reason for offering mikan to Kami, or deity, on the occasion of Fuigo Matsuri is due to an old tradition that the bellows came down under the Mikan tree from heaven or some unknown place. There is also a belief that mikan has the power of preventing one from catching cold or catching measles when one eats this fruit after it was offered to Kami. The custom of the mikan-maki (the mikan throwing) is relating to the above tradition. After mikan are offered to the Shrine or Kami all day on this festival day, they are taken down from the cellar and thrown among children and the neighbours who come round to the entrance of the blacksmith. Grown up people as well as children have a merry time, rushing to gather the fruits.

Mikan Cultivation

The cultivation of the mikan in Japan dates back to the Ashikaga period (1500 a.d.) when the mikan tree was for the first time imported from Unshu in China. The Kishu farm is famed for its unrivalled mikan to present days. In the year 1619, the mikan trees which were imported from Unshu in China for the second time in the Tokugawa era, were planted on the farms of the Arita district of Kishu. This is the origin of the Kishu-mikan, a variety sold in the market at the present time. Later they were distributed among several districts in the neighbourhood. The improved variety is named as Senshu, or Yatsushiro-mikan in Kumamoto prefecture, the southeast part of Kyushu Island.

In the 2nd year of Tensho (1574 a.d.), Mr. Sen-emon Ito who lived in Miyahara villave, Wakayama prefecture, purchased the young mikan trees from Yatsushiro, Kumamoto prefecture, and planted them on his farm. He had great success in producing very sweet mikan with the sweetest and of beautiful color and finest fragrance which is better than the other kinds. The plantation on the farm was fortunately suitable for mikan cultivation. Yorinobu Tokugawa, the feudal lord of Kishu-Wakayama, paid considerable attention to encourage the cultivation of mikan, and instructed them to exercise the utmost effort for the promotion of the mikan cultivation. The mikan has been produced in increasing quantity every year, and shipped to Osaka and Sakai by water way.

The mikan produced around Kishu, command the highest price of all. Sixty years since that time, a man named Tobei who lived in Ryuga-village sent 400 baskets of mikan to Yedo (old time Tokyo) for sale. After his arrival in Yedo, he found Niiyama-ya, the fruit store owner at Kyobashi, and made him his wholesale agent. Ibu, Suruga, and Mikawa-mikan were on the market of Yedo in those days, but the Kishu-mikan proved to be the best in its quality.

Yedo Taste

The mikan with a sour touch in its sweetness in taste, rouge added to its natural golden color, and round in shape was considered by Yedo people as best fruit to the kind. It was said one and half basketful of mikan had the value of 1 Ryo, ¥30 at present value of money. To-bei returned to his native town and consulted with the farmers to make business in mikan production. The farmers who had mikan orchards organized a sort of business association among themselves.

On the following year, he sent 2000 baskets of the fruits to Yedo. The whole stock of these expensive fruits were all sold out promptly. The cultivation of mikan at Kishu extended to many neighbouring villages under the patronage of Tokugawa, the Daimyo of Kishu. Thus, the annual production of mikan had been increasing with leaps and bounds Kishu was able to ship 50,000 baskets of fruits to Yedo.

There is a popular ballad about Kishu mikan which runs:

"Okino kurainoni shiraho ga mieru,
Arewa Kino-kuni, Mikan-bune"
which means:—
"While it is still dark at dawn,
White sails are seen coming shoreward from afar,
Are they the Mikan boats coming from far-off country of Ki!".

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiruku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioijishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Mitosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Toge", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert, and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 1-7

Nippon Gekijo—"Pantages Show" and "Sons of the Desert" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy—Jan. 1-7

Hibiya Gekijo—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd, and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Jan. 1-7

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haha no Miyage", "Shunsoku Irozange", "Aizo Toge". (Evening) "Fukuroji no Iye", "Meiji Anji". "Zenkamono Futaro Onna", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakaza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Harau", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukusuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Middle Theater—Toho Gekidan Performance: "Yorin Soshi", "My Boxer", "Flame"—Jan. 1-25

Kobe Shochikuza—"Son of Kong" (RKO) and "Here Comes the Navy" (Warner) with James Cagney—Jan. 1-7

Asahi Kaikan, Osaka—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd, and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Jan. 1-7

Osaka Shochikuza—"Son of Kong" and "Here Comes the Navy"—Jan. 1-7

Kyoto Shochikuza—"Son of Kong" and "Here Comes the Navy"—Jan. 1-7

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, January 1, 1935

New Year's greetings, 5:40 a.m.
Ceremonies from Yasukuni Shrine, 6 a.m.
Brass band by the Hokoku Band, 6:40 a.m.
Vocal concert, 7:10 a.m.
Gagaku by the Imperial Gagaku Symphony Orchestra of the Imperial Court, 12:50 p.m.
Symphonic Concert by the New Symphony Orchestra 1:50 p.m.
Nagauta, 7:45 p.m.
Tokiwazu, 8:15 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8:40 p.m.

Wednesday, January 2

Lion Dances, 1:30 p.m.
Nagauta, 2:20 p.m.
Musical comedy, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 3

The poem competition at the Imperial Court, 12:50 p.m.
Symphony Concert, 2 p.m.
Shakuhachi Solo, 2:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto, 7:30 p.m.

Florence Muscial Festival Plans Are Made Public

Fete Will Commence April 24 In Palazzo Vecchio; Ends In Open On June 4

The full program of events included in the Florence Musical Festival of 1935 has now been definitely fixed, according to word received here today. The Festival will be inaugurated in Palazzo Vecchio with stately ceremonial, on April 24 and will close on June 4 with an open-air performance in the Royal Boboli Gardens.

During the period covered by the Festival which is being anticipated with world-wide interest, visitors will benefit by large railway reductions on tickets to Florence from every part of Italy.

The program is as follows:

April 24th: Inaugural ceremony at Palazzo Vecchio, Rossini's opera "Mose" at the Teatro Comunale. 25th: Haydn's "Seasons" (Poem for solos, Chorus and Orchestra) at the Teatro della Pergola. 27th: Rameau's Opera, "Castor et Pollux," at the Teatro Comunale. 28th: Second performance of Rossini's "Mose," at the Teatro Comunale. 29th: Inauguration of Second International Congress of Music, at Palazzo Riccardi—Performance of "Modern Ballets" (Academie de Danses of the Paris Opera) at the Teatro della Pergola. 30th: Second performance of Rameau's opera, "Castor et Pollux," at the Teatro Comunale.

May 2nd: Symphony Concert of contemporary music, at the Teatro della Pergola. 4th: First performance of the opera "Orseolo," by Ildebrando Pizzetti at the Teatro Comunale. 5th: Third Performance of Rossini's opera, "Mose," at the Teatro Comunale. 7th-8th: Complete series of Bach's "Branderburgh Concerti," conducted by Adolf Busch, at Palazzo Pitti (Sala Bianca). 9th: Second performance of the opera "Orseolo," by Oldebrando Pizzetti at the Teatro Comunale. 11th: Beethoven's "IX Symphony," at the Teatro Comunale. (Performed by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and the Kittel Chorus). Conductor: M.o. W. Fürtwaengler. 12th: Verdi's opera, "Un Ballo in Maschera," at the Teatro Comunale. 14th: Bach's "Passion according to St. Mathew," in the Basilica of S. Maria Novella. Performed by the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra and the Kittel chorus). Conductor: M.o. W. Furtwaengler.

15th: Third performance of the opera "Orseolo" by Ildebrando Pizzetti, at the Teatro Comunale. 16th: Second performance of Verdi's opera, "Un Ballo in Maschera," at the Teatro Comunale. 18th: First performance of Mozart's opera, "Di Entfuhrung aus dem Serail," at the Teatro della Pergola. 19th: Third performance of Verdi's opera, "Un Ballo in Maschera," at the Teatro Comunale. 20th: Performance of Mozart's "Serenades," in the courtyard of Palazzo Pitti. 21st: Performance of Mozart's "Requiem," at the Teatro Comunale. 22nd: Special invitation Concert, delicated to Mozart's works and conducted by M. O. Brune Walter, at the Palazzo Vecchio. 23rd: Second performance of Mozart's opera, "Die Entfuhrung aus dem Searil", at the Teatro della Pergola. 25th: First performance in Piazza della Signoria, of Rino Alessi's drama, "Savonarola" Incidental music by Mario Castelnuovo Tedesco). 26th: Third performance of Mozart's opera, "Di Entfhrung aus dem Searil", at the Teatro della Pergola. 28th: Second performance, in Piazza della Signoria, of Rino Alessi's drama, "Savonarola" (incidental music by Mario Castelnuovo Tedesco. 30th: First performance of Bellini's opera, "Norma" at the Teatro Comunale.

June 1st.: First performance of Bluck's opera, "Alceste," in the Royal Boboli Gardens. 2nd.: Second performance of Bellini's opera. "Norma," at the Teatro Comunale. 4th.: Second performance of Gluck's opera "Alceste" in the Royal Boboli Gardens.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

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Diamonds, the hardest and whitest things in the world, are pure carbon. Lamp black, the softest and blackest, is also pure carbon. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, "the physical and chemical properties of diamonds . . . . have a special interest in view of the extraordinary difference between the physical characteristics of the diamond and those of . . . . lamp-black (charcoal) with which it is chemically identical and into which it can be converted by the action or heat and electricity".

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This fall Punahou Academy in Honolulu, Hawaii, entered upon its 93rd year. It is the oldest high school under the American Flag west of the Mississippi River.

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Accordion Recital
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3rd: Tea Dance will be held from 3 p.m.
4th: Dance from 7 p.m.
5th: Dance from 3 p.m. (Tea dance)
6th: Opens as usual.
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Social and Personal Notes

DR. NOSS DIES

Dr. Christopher Noss, D.D., of Aizu-Wakamatsu, Fukushima Ken, died at 5 p.m. Monday, December 31, at the home of his son, the Rev. George S. Noss, at Aomori. His death followed a stroke of apoplexy on December 26 from which he never regained consciousness.

Dr. Noss, well-known missionary in Japan who came here for the first time in 1895, had gone to the home of his oldest son with two of his youngest sons, David and Richard, students in the American School in Tokyo, to spend the holidays. Mrs. Noss is now in the United States where she had been called by the illness of their eldest son. Surviving are, in addition to Mrs. Noss, nine sons and three daughters.

Funeral services were held at Aomori Wednesday and will be held at Sendai Saturday following which interment will be made in the foreign cemetery there.

Dr. Noss came to Japan in 1895 as a missionary of the Reformed Church in the United States. For a time he taught in the Tohoku Gakuin, Sendai, but during most of his missionary career he was an evangelistic missionary and lived at Sendai and Aizu-Wakamatsu. He was the author of the English edition of Dr. Rudolf Lange's Textbook of Colloquial Japanese, which has passed through several editions. Because of the illness of his first wife, Dr. Noss was obliged to interrupt his missionary career and return to the United States. For a time, until his return to Japan, in 1919, he was professor of systematic theology in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church at Lancaster, Pa., of which he was an alumnus.

Dr. Noss, a son of the late Rev. John George Noss and his wife, was born in Huttington, Indiana on Sept. 23, 1869. He graduated with high honors from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and sometime later was elected a member of the Theta chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society. He was married to Miss Lura Boyer upon the completion of his theological preparation, in 1895 and they came to Japan as missionaries. Mrs. Noss died in 1907 and in 1909, Dr. Noss married Miss Carol Day, a teacher in the Shippen School for Young Ladies, and the two set out for Japan in 1910.

Dr. Noss enthusiastically worked for the organization of what is now called the Sendai Shinsei Kwan, an interdenominal agency for the propagation of the gospel through newspapers and corresopondence.

Four of his 12 children have followed his footsteps by entering the ministry and a daughter is the wife of a minister.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Sokei Tsuge will entertain at a New Year's party Wednesday January 9, at the Y.W.C.A., Surugadai Kanda. Cha-no-yu will be served informally between 2 and 5 p.m. In addition to the entertainment of serving tea in in a Western style room provided with tables and chairs, the etiquette of ceremonial tea will be demonstrated in a typical Japanese room.

EMBASSY PARTY

The French Ambassador and Madame Fernand Pila entertained more than 50 guests at dinner on New Year's Eve. After the dinner more than 100 person enjoyed an evening of dancing. Among the guests were members of the French community in Tokyo.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL

A course in Japanese government and policies by Prof. M. Matsushita of St. Paul's University, will be given during the second term of the School of Japanese Language and Culture at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. The course will be given each Monday beginning from January 14. It will consist of the following lectures and visits:

January 14, the historical background of Japanese political influence; Jan. 21, Japan's Nationality and its environment, Jan. 28, Causative and Negative Aspects of Japanese Constitution; Feb. 4, visit to the House of Peers; Feb. 18, the parties and party policies; Feb. 25, Significance of the Court system; March 4, visit to the courts; March 11, the influence of the army and navy upon politics; March 25, Japan's place in the world.

A course on Japanese Art Accomplishments by Miss Shizu Ishikawa of the Tokyo Government High School for Girls will be given every Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. The course consists of ten sessions with lectures, demonstrations and visits to the private families as well as the discussion of opinions of experts in the various field in Japanese art and accomplishments. The schedule is as follows:

January 22, lecture on the "Introduction to Japanese Art Accomplishment. January 29, visit to Mrs. Kondo's residence for the demonstration in flower arrangement, Bonkei, and Bonseki. February 5, visit to the School of Japanese Music. Talks and demonstrations of Japanese instrumental music such as samisen, koto, shakuhachi, fue, taiko, etc. Odori and other forms of Japanese dancing may be introduced. Feb. 12, lecture at the school on cha-no-yu.

Feb. 19, visit to Mr. K. Maeyama's residence for demonstration of cha-no-yu. Feb. 26, Lecture and visit to the No dance. March 5, Visit to a Japanese artist's studio to see Japanese water color paintings and Japanese brush writing. March 12, Visit to Waseda Dramatic Museum to see the exhibition of Japanese Dramatic arts. March 19, lecture at the school on Kabuki, Japanese drama. March 26, visit to Kabuki theater. For this session there is expected to be special interviews with some of the actors concerning their various dramatic experiences as well as an inspection of the backstage.

DR. MOTT COMING

Dr. John R. Mott, one of the best known Christian leaders of the present day, will arrive in Japan on March 8th to spend one month here, according to a cabled message received by the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. from

Dr. John R. Mott

the headquarters of the National Christian Council.

Dr. Mott has made eight previous visits to Japan. He has received two Imperial decorations, the last being the First Order of the Sacred Treasure and he has received an Imperial gift, a pair of Silver vases from His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor.

As chairman of the International Missionary Council, Dr. Mott will consult with church leaders in Japan and as chairman of the World's Committee of Y.M.C.A. groups, will meet with the national committee of the Y.M.C.A. of Japan. From here, he will go to Korea for five days.

CONSULATE ESTABLISHED

The Republic of Argentina in South America has established her consulate at the Osaka building, near Hibiya park, as a result of a steady increase of commerce and navigation between Japan and Argentine. Mr. Ikuro Atsumi, who has for the last several years been honorary consul of that Republic in Yokohama and who is now director of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, has been appointed honorary consul of Argentina in Tokyo.

TO GIVE TEA

Officers of the Japan Humane Society will hold an informal tea at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, January 10 at the home of Mrs. Raymond, 6, Reinanzaka, Akasaka. Plans for the coming entertainment to be given by the society, will be made.

SACRED HEART

Activities at the Church of the Sacred Heart, 44 Bluff, Yokohama, on Sunday will be the same as usual. Holy Mass will be said at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. At the latter service, the Rev. Father Mackesy of Omori has been invited to preach.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mr. Frederick Parrott, for many years the agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Japan and a resident of Kobe, died New Year's Eve at Bournemouth, England from heart trouble, according to a cable received by the British and Foreign Bible Society in Japan.

CLASS TO BEGIN

A class in the grammar of spoken Japanese will be given in Japanese, once a week by Prof. Y. Matsumiya, the dean of the language department, at the School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y.M.C.A. The hour will be arranged definitely at the first meeting of the class which will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, January 9 in room 419 of the City Y.M.C.A., Kanda.

Pantages Show Presents Varied Entertainment

Singers And Dancers From United States Make Hit In Tokyo

Although the billboards outside the Nippon Gekijo announce the Pantages Show is from New York and Los Angeles, the eastern city is there by courtesy, since the Show is largely made up of westerners who have had a close association with the films in Hollywood.

When Tommy Jones from Wyoming, the fine baritone singer, appears in sombrero and all the regalia of the cowboy, and sings of "Heading for the Last Round Up," and Harvey Perry shows how skillfully he can spin the lariat to lasso the Hollywood Studio Girls, it is realized that the Pantages Show which originated in Seattle, had something characteristic of the West to offer in the entertainment that they had brought from the Pacific Coast to offer to the Tokyo public on New Year's day.

While this kind of amusement is no longer a novelty to Japanese audiences, the members of the company are all good troupers and experts in their specialities, and there was no doubt of their warm reception on the opening day.

Protest from Gods

When Miss Margaret Jaspar, young and blonde, stood up to conduct the orchestra, few in the audience knew of her long experience as a leader of orchestra and member of a musical family in the United States. Perhaps the audience was just a little surprised when she lifted her baton and the musicians, American and Japanese, played the Kimigayo. Protests came from the gallery gods, and for a few moments the members of the orchestra must have been puzzled, thinking there was a demonstration against them. Nor did the badly behaved audience stand during the national anthem played by the Americans out of courtesy to the people whom they had come to entertain.

The "hot orchestra," however, soon showed its mettle, and Miss Jaspar facing the audience, played a selection on the violin which brought hearty applause.

The "Silent Humorist"

Of the innumerable episodes of the "Hollywood Parade" which followed in quick succession, perhaps nothing was more acceptable to the audience than Eddie Gordon, called the "silent humorist," who performed tricks on a bicycle, wearing baggy trousers and Charlie Chaplin shoes. The Bicycle boys of Tokyo show their agility every minute of the day in the traffic laden streets, and the representatives of this brigade must have rejoiced at the solemn little man, who, without a word, put his wheel through astonishing antics.

Another feature of great interest was the Hollywood Studio Girls on rolling skates in quaint European peasant costumes, the color and rhythm being most effective. Ty Parvis and Myra Mason sang about roller skates as an introduction to a thoroughly sensational act.

Experts on Their Skates

Passow and his slight, blond wife, appeared on roller skates, but the audience was not prepared for the thrilling performance that followed as the two went through a fast and furious apache acrobatic movement. Each time Miss Lee came up smiling as though she were made of rubber and did not possess a spine.

The Hollywood Studio Girls added not a little glamor to the show under Ada Broadbent's direction. They are well disciplined and perform with a precision that comes from having danced together for a long time. Miss Pauline Guthrie, the prima donna, and Tommy Jones, the baritone singer, who rendered the Merry Widow waltz to the movements of the show girls, were well received.

Nimble Footed Dancer

Jack Lester was immediately a favorite with the audience. Weighing 200 pounds, his twinkling feet beat out a measure three times as fast as the music. That is why he is called "King of Triple Time Rhythm." In one of his appearances he brought a Japanese girl on with him and she soon proved that she was a good pupil.

Dave Hacker and June Sidell were acclaimed at once as good entertainers. Hacker is known as an eccentric dancer, but rather he might be known as a dancing-actor. He puts style and personality into his work. Pretty brunette June Sidell makes a good foil for her dancing partner. Ty Parvis and Myra Mason are another dancing couple who are often on the program.

It was interesting to hear Ty Parvis singing the theme song in "Sons of the Desert," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy now being shown at the Nippon Gekijo, and almost immediately after, with the rise of the curtain, he stepped out to make a personal appearance that had not been planned.

Sharp Shooter Expert

After Jerry Coe's dancing while playing on the accordion, and Anita Lou's astonishing acrobatic feats, it was exciting to watch Harvey Perry give a demonstration of sharp shooting. Looking the part of a western deputy sheriff, his sure shots always went home. His wife smilingly assisted him. But when she put on a headdress full of white targets and her husband fired at them and got them all without killing his wife there was a feeling of relief.

After the Hollywood Studio Girls had given a "Neon Fantasy," carrying wands which showed up on a darkened stage as though a bit of the Ginza at night had been transferred to the Nippon Gekijo stage, the grand finale of the program came with the "Fountain of Youth," Lottie Mayer's famous disappearing water ballet.

Display of Water Babies

The deep tank was hidden by stage scenery, but looking glasses reflected to the audience the scene within as each of the 12 girls in the ballet plunged into the water. They came out in different costume, dived again and returned in bathing dresses. Then followed a diving contest which was almost as good as an exhibition at the swimming stadium in Tokyo. At the end one of the champions was lifted up on a trapeze to make a hazardous straight dive, and there was an ensemble of all the water babies holding miniature fountains that filled the air with spray.

Mr. Arthur Silver, the manager, spoke a few words before the performance began, and Mr. Suisei Matsui acted as master of ceremony, introducing the entertainers in his customary, humorous manner.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jna. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioijishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Busku", "Fubuki Toge", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Hzha no Miyage", "Shunshoku Irozange", "Aizo Toge". (Evening) "Fukuroji no Iye", "Meiji Anji". "Zenkamono Futaro Onna". "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakaza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Haran", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukusuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25.

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Middle Theater—Toho Gekidan Performance: "Yorin Soshi", "My Boxer", "Flame"—Jan. 1-25

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Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert, and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 1-7

Nippon Gekijo—"Pantages Show" and "Sons of the Desert" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy—Jan. 1-7

Hibiya Gekijo—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd, and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Jan. 1-7

Kobe Shochikuza—"Son of Kong" (RKO), and "Here Comes the Navy" (Warner) with James Cagney—Jan. 1-7

Asahi Kaikan, Osaka—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd, and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Jan. 1-7

Osaka Shochikuza—"Son of Kong" and "Here Comes the Navy"—Jan. 1-7

Kyoto Shochikuza—"Son of Kong" and "Here Comes the Navy"—Jan. 1-7

England Building Two-In-One Plane

Small Ship, Locked To Large One, Can Be Released At Good Flying Height

A strange composite aircraft which, it is hoped, may improve the organization of the transatlantic air mail service will be tested shortly on behalf of the Air Ministry and the Imperial Airways, says an article to the New York Times from London, dated Nov. 29.

Now in course of construction by Short Brothers, one of the largest seaplane works in the world, originators of all-metal flying boats, it consists of a big flying boat which carries a high speed seaplane on its upper wing, specially so secured that it cannot be released until flying conditions are such that the upper machine will lift itself clear of the lower.

The device is intended to put into the air a heavily loaded seaplane which would have the greatest difficulty in leaving the water by its own power only.

The combination will thus consist of a heavily loaded small machine and a lightly loaded big machine locked together by a patented device and capable of using their power jointly during the take-off. They will climb as a composite seaplane until the operating height of the small machine is reached and until sufficient forward speed is attained not only to allow the mail plane to fly independently but also to generate forces in the wings of the different sections to enable the planes to separate safely.

When that condition is reached, the pilot releases the locking lever, and the mail plane sails upward and away on its journey, while the "porter" flying boat returns to its base.

Invented by Major R. H. Mayor, it should, if it proves satisfactory, be of great importance in the evolution of transatlantic air mail, since it promises to solve the difficulty of combining long range with a reasonable pay load.

The system is said to be preferable to catapulting because it will put the mail plane into the air at operating height, thereby allowing the pilot plenty of time to jettison the bulk of his fuel if a forced descent should be necessary. It is also said to be an improvement on refueling in the air, which might be both difficult and dangerous in bad weather.

The project is confined to mail carrying, but is capable of militar as well as civil application. The Air Ministry is understood to be interested on both counts.

U.S. Army General Staff Ready For Emergencies

(Continued from Page 3)

peace of an officer as a member of the General Staff Corps shall be for a period of four years, unless sooner relieved." His name must have been borne on an eligible list. Officers are prepared in the Army School of the Line, the Army Staff College and the War College for staff duty. So thorough is the training in these modern institutions that, if the American army officer is not the best educated of soldiers, it is not for want of a costly and elaborate system.

Since the National Defense Act provides that the chief of staff and his assistants shall be selected by the President "from the general officers of the line," the implication is that he President is not limited to the list of major generals in naming a chief of staff. There are twenty-one major generals and forty-six brigadier generals on the commissioned list. Many of them on both lists have served in Washington and in the field as staff officers, and some of them have excellent Spanish War and World War records. When General Mac-Arthur was apointed chief of staff President Hoover stated that a point in his favor was that he would be able to serve the full term of four years. There were several other major generals who could have completed the term before retiring for age, but none of them was better qualified for the responsible post.

As chief of staff, General MacArthur has been indefatigable in advancing the interests of the army, bringing about the General Council, recommending the four army plan, giving close attention to improvement of munitions and equipment and carrying out mechanization with available appropriations. He has made several visits to Europe to study the armed forces of Great Britain and the Continental nations.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Most Abject Surrender

After Hindenburg told the Kaiser that all is lost, William II boarded his special train at Spa on November 10, 1918 at 4.40 a.m. Half an hour later the Emperor left the train and boarded an automobile with Holland as his destination. He crossed the Dutch border at Eysden on November 10th at 8 a.m. Seeing a Dutch soldier loitering about, the Kaiser walked up to him saying "I am the German Emperor", at the same time handing the amazed private his sword.

A Japanese Commanded A U.S. Army

In July 1918 the United States and Japan reached an agreement for joint intervention in Siberia, with the object of supporting the Czechoslovak army operating against the Bolsheviks in Siberia. The United States contingent was to consist of about 10,000 men while Japan was to provide an equal force, and the French and British participated with smaller units. By virtue of rank the Japanese General Kikuzo Otani became Commander-in-Chief of the entire expedition, which operated in Vladivostok in 1918 and 1919.

Australia Race Proves France Lagging In Air

(Continued from Page 3)

The first was a single-motored built for a 300-horsepower motor, but tried with a 650-horsepower engine. The vibrations were so great that the plane could not be entered. The second machine was the Bleriot Sagittaire III. Its speed was 208 miles an hour over a short distance and was considered satisfactory. But according to reports, it was over-tested before the race and also met with an accident when landing at Le Bourget.

In military aviation the Nieuport 622 attains a speed of 144 miles an hour. The new Dewoitines is expected to fly at 222 miles an hour but it is not ready yet.

Mermoz Flights Outstanding

The only success which the French may claim now in aviation are the latest performances achieved by Jean Mermoz across the southern Atlantic in a Couzinet plane. This excellent pilot has now crossed the Atlantic eight times from Natal to Dakar, and his latest crossings have been as regular as flights of commercal planes transporting mail should be. So far the French have beaten the Germans in the South American field, and have maintained their prestige undermined three years ago by the bankruptcy of the Compagnie Generale Aerienne.

In the other domains, everything remains to be done. But the Melbourne race has at least made the French authorities and the French public aware of their planes' inferiority. General Denain, Air Minister, announced that at the end of 1935 France would organize an international race from Paris to Saigon and return. A year is thus given to French constructors to prepare new planes likely to compete successfully with machines like Comets, Douglases and Bellancas.

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Social and Personal Notes

SKIING-SKATING PARTY

A group of Yokohama young people spent the New Year holidays at the Aburaya Bekkan hotel, Lake Suwa where they enjoyed skiing and skating. The party consisted of the Misses Barbara Haseltine, Rosemary Haseltine, Irene Lord, Edna Allison, and Gertude Helm and Walter Helm, Attilio Morelli, Fred R. Harriss, Maurice Russell, and George Beatty all of Yokohama and Ian Denbigh of Hakodate. They left Yokohama at 4:45 a.m. January 1. A few of them returned Friday morning while the others are to return Sunday.

MR. LAFFIN SAILS

Mr. William A. Laffin of the Ford Motor Co., Yokohama, sailed on the President Coolidge for the United States Friday evening. He expects to return o Yokohama in May.

BACK FROM SHANGHAI

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goold of Yokohama have returned from Shanghai where they visited for several weeks. They returned on the President Coolidge Friday.

JUSTICE MINISTER LEAVES

Justice Minister Naoshi Ohara left Tokyo station at 2:10 p.m. Friday for the Atami winter resort where he will spend three days at the Atami Hotel.

DIPLOMATS RETURN

Mr. Charles Dodd, British Counsellor, Dr. Daeniker, Swiss Charge d' Affaires, and Mr. Hergel, Danish Charge d' Affaires, have returned to Tokyo from Oshima and Shimoda.

LEAVES FOR PEIPING

Mrs. Cecil Lyon and infant daughter are leaving this evening for Peiping after having spent several weeks with Mrs. Lyon's parents, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew at the American Embassy.

KARUIZAWA VISITORS

Among thosewspending the holidays at Karuizawa are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boosman, Miss Johanna Gilbert, Mr. H. Schlaaf, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sansome, Dr. Joseph L. McSparran, Miss Elizabeth H. Middleton, Miss Mary E. Stanley, Miss Wilma and Miss Gertrude Annesser, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Course, Mr. Yoshio Tsuchiya, Mr. L. H. Westfall, Mr. C. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Herr, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. J. Wolf, Mr. Alfred Child, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peter H. Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. Antonin A. Gulick, Miss Pauline Mills, Mr. Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis.

MR. MALCOLM RETURNS

Mr. H. W. Malcolm returned Friday on the President Coolidge from Shanghai.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Services at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Yokohama, will be held at 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

KOBE UNION

The church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the morning sermon will be preached at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kobe Union Church.

RETURN FROM TAIWAN

Mr. S. Yasuda and Dr. Tango of Tokyo and Mr. Araya of the Saito Foundation in Sendai returned to Kobe today from Taiwan where they attended a scientific conference. They are to leave for Tokyo late this evening.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Miss Aiko Tashiro has returned to Tokyo after spending the New Year holidays with her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Hosobori at Aizu-Wakamatsu.

DOUBLE FEATURE

The cinema program at the Y.C. & A.C., Yokohama, Sunday will be a double feature; "Frisco Jenny," starring Ruth Chatterton in a melodrama of the Barbary coast, and "Twenty Million Sweethearts" featuring Dick Powell, Ginger Robers, Pat O'Brien, the Four Mills Brothers and others. At the Wednesday program, Warren Williams, Ginger Rogers and Mary Astor will play in "Upper World" and Kay Francis will star in "Mandlay."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the morning service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Science society meeting in the Sankaido building, 1 Tamelke, Akasaka. The Wednesday evening meeting will be held at 5:45 p.m. The reading room will be open from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

The program at Christ Church, Yokohama, Sunday will be as follows: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., sermon by the Rev. J. Ingram Bryan; 11:40 a.m., Holy Communion; 6 p.m., Evensong and sermon.

S. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services on Sunday at S. Andrew's church, Shiba, Tokyo will be held at 8 a.m. when Holy Communion will be celebrated, at 11 a.m. when the morning prayer and sermon will be delivered, at noon when Holy Communion will be again celebrated and at 5:30 p.m. when the evensong service will take place. At 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Holy Communion will again be celebrated.

AT NIKKO

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hitch Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss and Miss Peggy Moss are spending he weekend at the Kanaya hotel, Nikko.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Mr. Yasunosuke Fukukita will speak on "The Spritual Significance of the Tea Ceremony" at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union church on Tuesday of the month for the January meeting.

SAILED FRIDAY

The Italian Military Attache, Colonel Enrico Frattini, sailed on the President Coolidge Friday night for Italy, going by way of the United States.

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Passengers who sailed on the Dollar liner President Coolidge for San Francisco Friday evening were: Mrs. M. Bruegman, Mr. Paul S. Lewis, Miss Imila K. Ramsey, Mrs. E. S. Smith, Sister M. Xavera Wittman, Mr. M. P. Leung, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allison, Mr. Chang Hun, Mr. Chan Tsu Ta, Mr. Chang Yuan Wei, Mr. Chen Tsung Ti, Mr. Cheng Ju Yung, Mr. Chiang Tseng Liang, Mr. Ernest R. Dent, Mrs. W. E. Durfey, Sister Marie Eulalia, Mrs. E. J. Eifert, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gentry, Master William Gentry, Master Glen Gentry, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Hall, Miss Jean Hall, Master Howard Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Halsey, Mr. G. E Hanaford, Mr. F. C. Isemonger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Krisel, Miss L. Krisel, Mr. Wang Tsung Kuan, Master S. V. Krisel, Mr. Reese B. Marsh, Dr. J. F. Martelliere, Dr. Rosa Palmberg, Mr. Pang Hsueh Chang, Mr. and Mrs. M. Peruzzi, Mrs. Anne D. Purmeort, Mr. J. G. Riches, the Rev. Joseph Ryan, Mr. Leo St. Arnant, Mr. Alexander Stein, Mr. and Mrs. E. Seaholm, Miss Mildred Simind, Mrs. Emily Shak, Miss Liu Han Tung, Mr. Liu Yun En, Miss F. Schlanger, Mr. Shen Win Po, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Siberstein, Mr. Sich Fung Tsiang, Mr. Henry S. Tong, Sister Teresa, Mr. Tong Loh-Ming, Mr. T. J. Tsao, Miss Tsui Chung Fong, Mrs. H. B. Van Dyke, Miss H. Van Dyke, Mrs. Richard G. Walker, Mr. E. G. Whittaker, Master Robert E. Whittaker, Mr. Wong Yu Chih, Mr. K. S. Wong, Mr. C. D. Witerbower, Mr. W. Yang, Mr. Yeung Pei Lin, Mr. Yu Kuei Fan, Major and Mrs. Victor E. Bertradias, Mr. Robert Bromilove, Miss M. Carpenter, Mrs. F. E. Dunham, Miss Jean Dunham, Miss Chao Som Muey, Mrs. F. V. Eberhart, Mrs. E. Friedman, Miss L. A. Heist, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haenggi, Mr. and Mrs. G. Keith, Mr. Charles V. Martyn, Miss M. E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pulaski, and Miss E. A. Siebenetcher.

ARRIVE FROM SEATTLE

The American Mail liner President McKinley which arrived in Yokohama Friday from Seattle brought the following passengers: For Yokohama, Mr. Louis P. Knoedler, Captain T. Ono, Mr. Maurice Orleans, Mr. O. Tanaka, Mr. K. Takahashi and Mr. K. Umemoto. Those for Kobe were Mr. William R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ebert, Miss Rence Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richard. Passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila are Mr. Chan Wing, Mr. Seth M. Burney, the Rev. and Mrs. Alva P. Ritz, Master Holden B. Ritz, Miss Janice L. Ritz, Mr. Henry A. Cix, Mr. C. E. Ferguson, and Miss Theresa Gabaldon.

RADIO PROGRAM

Miss Kazuko Araki and Mr. Masahiro Tsuchikawa will play a piano duet over JOAK at 7:30 p.m. today. Their program is to be broadcast over the Kanto district. Miss Araki and Mr. Tsuchikawa, who are well-known pianists, will play "Suite No. 15" by Anton Arensky and "Rond," Op. 73, by Chopin.

Republican Issue Splits Malanites

Party In South Africa Has Two Wings With Widely Different Views On Subject

BLOEMFONTEIN, S. Af.—Should South Africa become a republic?

For years this question has agitated the supporters of Dr. D. F. Malan, once a staunch political ally of the Premier, Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, and now leader of the antifusion movement in South Africa. This movement opposes the political alliance recently formed by General Hertzog and General Smuts, when they decided to merge their interests into one big party.

Lately, two distinct wings have been developing in the Malanite movement. One stresses republicanism as an immediate goal and issue. The other looks upon republicanism as tentative, conditional and indefinite of fulfilment.

Dr. Malan himself and his Cape followers favor the more nebulous variety, but the Transvaal republicans, including the Calvinists of the Potchefstroom school of thought, and some of the extreme Free State republicans, have "plumped" for immediate republicanism.

"For Nationalists," Dr. Malan declared recently at Bandfort, "only two ways are open: the relation of South Africa to the British Empire must be clearly defined, particularly as to whether the British Empire recognizes and will sustain South Africa's right to neutrality, or, failing this, republicanism."

This reply, it is said, has started the more ardent republicans, who want a republic, neutrality or no neutrality.

In an interview Dr. N. J. van der Merwe, M. P., one of Dr. Malan's closest allies, stated that Dr. Malan's standpoint was not that the republican ideal would be sacrificed completely if South Africa's right of neutrality was guaranteed, but that if a policy were adopted making it impossible for South Africa to obtain neutrality, it would then become urgent and imperative to agitate strongly and immediately for a republic.

China Best U.S. Customer; Japan Buys 5 Planes

Nippon Dempo-United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—The Department of Commerce reported today that American airplane manufacturers doubled their export from January to October this year in comparison with the corresponding period of 1933.

China was the best customer, the report said, purchasing 127 planes and 14 engines, all valued at $2,882,809.

Germany purchased eight planes and 196 engines while Russia bought 346 engines but no planes.

Japan purchased five planes and four engines and Mexico 43 planes and 44 engines.

Lord Lothian Asks Anglo-US Accord

Tells British Parliament That Support Of Naval Pact Will Aid World Peace System

The further fate of collective peace is much more likely to be decided in the Far East than in Europe, according to the Marquess of Lothian, who based a speech in the House of Lords on December 5 on the then current naval negotiations in London said Mr. Charles A. Aelden in a dispatch to the New York Times. His article follows.

He assured the House that if the British Government would stand for the principles of the Washington Naval Treaty, which Japan was planning to set aside, it would have the support of the United States.

"Does this government stand for those principles?" he asked. "and if so, is it prepared to cooperate wholeheartedly with other powers? If it is, I believe any attempt to alter them by reversion to power politics will fail and that the collective peace system will have a vindication of far more influence in the world than any 100 per cent return to international balancing.

"If the British will take this stand, they will have America with them. But I should very much like to ask the United States definitely how far they mean to go themselves in making these principles effective. Our government should ask America that question

Russian Support Seen

"If we support these principles we will have Russia with us and she is far stronger in the Far East than she was even a year ago. We will have China, whose recovery from the chaos of the last few years has already begun, and I believe France and other signatories will also come in.

"The issue in the Pacific today is whether the collective system is going to prevail against the present attempt to destroy it. If power diplomacy succeeds there it will inevitably succeed in Europe afterward.

"If we can secure the active cooperation of the United States, as I believe we can, in vindicating the neutrality of the Pacific Ocean, we shall get rid of the chief obstacle to the collective system, which is America's present abstention from active cooperation in that system.

"The great failure of the present British Government in the Far East was that it did not cooperate wholeheartedly with the United States when Secretary Stimson protested against Japan's absorption of Manchuria. Now we have an opportunity to redeem that blunder, and if the situation is wisely handled it may be possible to restore in the Pacific a collective system strong enough to vindicate the principles set up in the group of Washington treaties in 1922.

"If that is done, it is not too much to hope for similar success in Europe and for bringing Germany back into cooperation with the other powers.

"The policy of the British Government in the next six months contains possibilities of great catastrophies, but also contains possibilities of tremendous success."

Assurances on League

Lord Lothian's speech was made in the course of a debate provoked by a question by Viscount Cecil concerning Stanley Baldwin's speech in Glasgow on Nov. 23, when he said the League of Nations would never have the force it should have because of the absence from it of the United States, Germany and Japan. Lord Cecil wanted to know if the leader of the Conservative party meant by that statement that the British Government was weakening in its support of the collective system of European peace set up by the League. He was assured by Earl Stanhope, as government spokesman, that no such inference could be drawn from Mr. Baldwin's speech but that on the contrary it was the often-declared policy of this government to support the League.

Isoroku Yamamoto, doughty Japanese admiral, has acquired a new status in the London naval negotiations, according to the latest explanation of the British determination to continue the talks regardless of the fact that they have yielded no tangible results.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, look upon Admiral Yamamoto as a sort of hostage through whom they may eventually have some influence on the naval and military elements now dominating the Tokyo government. Hence they want to keep him here as long as possible.

Earl Beatty, Admiral of the Fleet, addressing an imperial policy group tonight, deplored the fact that Britain was not spending more money on naval defense and declared the American naval expenses were much heavier actually and proportionately than those of this country.

"I have no quarrel with American parity or the ratio of five to three with Japan," he said, "but our acceptatnce of fifty cruisers to do work requiring seventy was a grave and deplorable blunder which must be rectified at the next naval conference, if there ever is one."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goto Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kiotijishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Toge", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

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Kyoto Shochikuza—"Son of Kong" and "Here Comes the Navy"—Jan. 1-7

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, January 5

Vocal solos by Hakoto Mochizuki, 6 p.m.
Piano duet by Miss Kazuko Araki and Mr. Masahiro Tsuchikawa, 7:30 p.m.
Utazawa, 8 p.m.
Koto Music, 8:20 p.m.
Girl's Operetta, 8:50 p.m.

Sunday, January 6

Symphony Orchestra Music by the New Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Picture of an exhibition by Moussorgsky. Conductor, Viscount Hidemaro Konoye.
Japanese Music, 2 p.m.
Music for children by vocal chorus of Hanabira Society, 6 p.m.
Japanese popular songs by Kiyozo and her company, 9 p.m.

Monday, January 7

Vocal solos and Accordeon solos, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal solist: Miss Noriko Awaya.
Accordeon player: Monsieur Maurice Dufour.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese musical variety and comic stories, 8 p.m.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese sword, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from Jan. 12 to the end of the month.
Exhibition of local wooden sculpture, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from Jan. 4 to 12.
Exhibition of 47 Ronins, Shirokiya Department Store, Tokyo, Jan. 4 to 31.
Exhibition of the Nova Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Jan. 5 to 19.
Exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Jan. 10 to 25.

Takahashi Says Nations Should Have Free Trade

(Continued from Page 3)

condition. It is necessary for that purpose to consider means for the economic development of the farming community and for the furtherance of their purchasing power. The economic fortune of farmers, who form the majority of population, has a very great influence upon our economic life.

Must Reduce Tariffs

So long as free trade is missing from international relations, the recovery of economic prosperity is all but impossible. For the recovery of the world from depression and for the rectification of economic exclusivism, the United States of America will have to propose the solution of the war debts question by a rational plan of her own free will. The glimmer of hope for the final solution will thus be afforded. Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, is of the opinion that free trade is the only means for the emancipation of the world from the present economic adversity. The solution of the war debt question will be a sine quo non for the all round development of world trade, the regulation of tariff walls, the stabilization of international exchange quotations, and the establishment of general peace. Japan is ready and prepared to cooperate with all nations for this purpose."

Aid for League In Chaco Peace Offered by U.S.

Stands Ready To Share In American Conference At Buenos Aires

As Paraguayan troops continue their march against Bolivian arms, the United States on December 7 notified the League of Nations that it would co-operate with its peace efforts by full membership on the Neutral Supervisory Commission, and informal contact with the League's Advisory Committee, says the Washingon correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

In particular, the United States stands ready to meet "with a conference of represestatives of American states at Buenos Aires within one month from the date of cessation of hostilities, for the purpose of conducting negotiations looking to the conclusion of a treaty of peace." This statement seems to indicate that the Chaco war is entering a decisive phase, and that the problem now before the nations is to see that a fair and equitable peace treaty is negotiated.

Note From Hull

In a note to Geneva, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, further reinforced the increasing contacts between the United States and the League. Replying to invitations from the Secretary General of the League, he stepped nearer Geneva then ever before.

However, today's decision fits into American traditional policy, for the Neutral Supervistory Committee, on which the United States takes full membership, is an all-American body. The Advisory Committee, on the other hand, is drawn from the whole League membership, and has exensive duties and responsibilities under the Covenant. For this reason, the United States accepts only informal co-operation, through Prentiss B. Gilbert, the American Consul at Geneva.

Yet this degree of co-operation is unusual. Hitherto most communication between such Geneva committees and Washington has been stiff, formal and marked by long gaps. Only on one or two outstanding moments has the United States agreed to co-operate with an advisory committee.

Hull's Note to League

Had the United States taken full membership on the advisory committee, it would have been tantamount to League membership. As it is, the informal contact which is to be maintained is expected to serve as useful a purpose in tackling the protracted and difficult Chaco war.

The peace-making committee is to be called by the President of the Argentine Republic, and he is to invite other American states, as well as a representative of the Washington Committee of Neutrals. Secretary Hull told the League "I am directed to inform you that my Government upon receipt of an invitation from the President of the Argentine Republic to take part in such conference will be happy to accept."

The State Deparment's announcement of the note to Geneva today added:

"The assembling and functioning of the Neutral Supervisory Committee and of the peace conference of American States at Buenos Aires are, of course, contingent upon the acceptance of the recommendations of the Assembly to Bolivia and Paraguay, and the consequent cessation of hostilities."

This ties up any settlement by arms with the peace suggestions made by the League, and indicates both the extent of American cooperation with the League plan and a desire to bring about an equitable peace making.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Flood Of Molasses

In September 1911, Market Street in New Orleans suffered one of the strangest floods in all history. A reservoir holding about a million gallons of molasses burst and flooded the street to a depth of three feet all the way down to Lake Pontchartrain, where it mixed with the water and killed all the shrimp, sardines and other fish in the lake. All the houses and stores along the route suffered from a plague of flies, ants and cockroaches for many a moon until the sticky material was removed.

Turkey Orders More Schooling

Half-Day's Work System Being Considered To Aid Jobless Youth

Far-reaching suggestions for lightening the burden of unemployed young people were adopted at the thirtieth Inter-Parliamentary Union held at Istanbul recently, says the Christian Science Monitor's correspondent.

These proposals deal with education, professional training, the provision of more work and the placing of young people.

To keep as many young people as possible off the labor market, one of the union's most important suggestions is that compulsory school attendance should be extended. When these young people have completed their schooling, it should be possible to send them to finishing schools. Theoretical, as well as practical courses for professional training should, therefore, be provided. These vocational courses, it is suggested, should form part of the country's general educational system. If this is done, it is felt, the youthful unemployed will be able to mingle quite normally with other young scholars, and will thus be less likely to consider themselves as a class apart.

Planning Leisure

Nor should the organization of leisure be overlooked. Every kind of pastime should be brought into use. Pleasant rambles combined with instructional talks are suggested, as well as excursions, and visits to factories and museums.

While such aids all have their use, the union recognizes that what these young unemployed most need is work. This work, they hold, must be of real value to the community—otherwise the young people will not realize their own usefulness. But how should this much-needed extra labor be provided?

One of the best ways, the union suggests, is to institute the half-day's work system, or to have short shifts consisting of only a few hours. Work should be voluntary rather than compulsory, while spare time should be devoted to professional, physical and civic education.

Labor Camps

Borrowing a leaf from the Third Reich, there might be labor camps for certain classes of workers, subject, however, to their free consent. But the necessary discipline in such camps should on no account assume the character of military training.

To help the young people to find work, the official employment exchanges should have a special juvenile department which would keep in touch with the schools and the educational authorities. In populated centers, there juvenile sections might have their own workshops where the capabilities of some of the young applicants for work could be tested.

In accordance with the constitution of the Inter-Parliamentary Union these important proposals are now being examined by its 36 government members. They are also being studied by the International Labor Office in Geneva. The problem of the unemployment of young people is already on the agenda of the 1935 International Labor Office Conference. The Inter-Parliamentary Union therefore forwarded it its suggestions, which they hope the 62 governments represented in the Labor Office will eventually adopt as the basis for an international convention.

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Social and Personal Notes

SCHOOL RE-OPENS

The American School in Japan will re-open at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Today is the last day of a vacation which began December 21. The first semester of the school will close Friday February 8 and the second semester will open on Tuesday, February 12. The anniversary of the cornation of the First Emperor will be celebrated on Monday, Febbruary 11. The next holiday to be noted at the school is that of Washington's birthday, February 22. Easter vacation begins Thursday, April 18 and closes Tuesday, April 23. The summer vacation will begin at noon on June 18 and commencement exercises will be held that night.

WOMEN'S MEETING

Dr. P. V. Starr, will talk on "Modern Trends in Diets" at the meeting of the Home Problem club at 10 a.m. Friday, January 11 at the home of Mrs. E. T. Iglehart, 6 Aoyama Gakuin. The club is the first such organization to begin its activities for the new year. Mrs. Russell L. Durgin is president, Mrs. A. G. Jillard, vice president; Mrs. W. Nakahara, secretary; and Mrs. C. P. Garman, treasurer.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

The Tokyo Women's club will resume its weekly meetings next Monday at the Y.W.C.A. when the program will be under the extension department. The topic of the day has not been announced.

TO ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Sokei Tsuge will entertain at a New Year's party from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Y.W.C.A., Surugadai, Kanda. Cha-no-yu will be served informally in a western style room and formally in a Japanese room.

MISS TURNER LEAVING

Miss Betty Turner, who is in Japan on a scholarship won in the journalism department of Columbia University, will leave this evening for a week's tour. Accompanied by Miss Haruko Nagase, she will go to Oshima island and then continue to Shimoda. At Oshima, the two will climb Mt. Mihara. Miss Turner and Miss Nagase will return to Tokyo where Miss Turner will visit until sometime in February when she will leave for Manchoukuo. From there she intends to continue her home by Europe.

SKETCHING IN TAIWAN

Mr. Carl N. Werntz, president of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and Mrs. Werntz are in Taiwan where Mr. Werntz is sketching. Both Mr. and Mrs. Werntz have many friends in Tokyo where they have visited frequently. They spent last summer at Karuizawa where Mr. Werntz found interesting subjects for his facile pencil. Later they went to Hokkaido to visit the Ainu. They spent the early part of the winter in Kyoto.

LEAVES FOR SWATOW

Mrs. J. J. Chapman, wife of Rev. Mr. Chapman of Kyoto, left last week for Swatow, China, to visit their friends.

TO RETURN HOME

Prof. and Mrs. Huntley and children of Kyoto are to sail for the United States by way of Europe early next month.

TO BE AT HOME

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre will be at home at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday of this week and at the same hour on Tuesday of next week.

PROGRAM SUNDAY

A program of dances, music and movies will be given at the Hibiya Public hall Sunday evening, January 20 by the Culture Promotion Society or Bunka Fuyukai. Proceeds will go to the memorial fund for the late Dr. Inazo Nitobe.

INFORMAL TEA

The officers of the Japan Humane Society will entertain informally at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Antonin Raymond, 6 Reinanzaka, Akasaka, when plans for the forthcoming entertainment of that society will be made.

BOOK REVIEW

Dr. G. W. Bouldin will review W. E. Woodward's Book, "Meet General Grant," at the next Sunday evening meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Schenck, 66-B Bluff Yokohama. A series of Sunday book reviews are given at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Schenck.

MAIL BOAT EXPECTED

The Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Asia, which sailed from Vancouver on December 29th, is expected to arrive in Yokohama Thursday morning.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Dr. A. D. Berry of Aoyama Gakuin has as his guests, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Melden of Oakland, Calif., who are travelling around the world. Dr. Melden was president of New Orleans University before his retirement, since which time he has been living in California.

Police Officers 'West Point' In US Advocated

(Continued from Page 3)

sale and distribution of pistols and firearms to criminals has become so intense that a number of earlier addresses on more theoretical problems dealing with sociology and crime have been scrapped for a hard-hitting discussion on this specific subject.

This behind-the-scenes development is in line with the careful planning going into the proper type of delegate to be invited to the parley. The conference is called primarily—not to tell the public what the Government can do in combatting crime—but to find out how far the public will co-operate in the suppression of crime, it is explained.

With this objective a number of big organizations have been invited to send delegates which at first would not be considered in this connection—particularly women's organizations; the National League of Women Voters; the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the like. It is believed that these are made-to-order organizations ready to put on their annual club programs studies of the subject.

In particular their leaders are going to be asked to consider the blunt facts of what the unregulated pawn shop traffic in pistols, revolvers and automatics means in terms of human life and security. With an antimachine gun bill now enacted, the Justice Department is ready to renew its drive for laws curbing sale of smaller weapons, is learned.

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Mandated Area In South Africa Votes For Union

Former German Colony Of South-West Africa Asks For Admission

A motion requesting that South-West Africa be admitted as the fifth province of the South African Union passed the Legislative Assembly, in Windhock, South-West Africa, on Nov. 29, says the Christan Science Montor. 12 votes to six

At present the status of this former German colony is that of a mandated territory.

As the result of the recent elections, the United Party now holds a two-third majority to enable it to pass measures for a change in the Constitution.

Recent Movement

Although ever since the World War there has been talk of eventual incorporation in the Union, the history of the agitation for this development is not a very long one, the issue having come to life only two years ago when the leader of the United Party announced that his followers proposed to break the existing pact with the Germans and link up with the Union.

Up to that point apparently, the party had hoped, by concessions embodied in the pact, to walk hand-in-hand with the Germans up to incorporation at a much later date. The breach with the "Deutsche Bund" Party, due to Hitlerite activities, hastened the program. A disastrous drought, the collapse of the diamond mining, and an agitation among Union farmers to put an end to the free importation of agricultural products from South-West Africa all contributed to strengthen the feeling closer union was necessary.

Poor Section

The territory is poor. And, although the Union Government has lent much assitance, it is not surprising that a majority of the inhabitants have acquired a conviction that unless a great deal more backing can be secured the future is black.

Those who stood out against this view formed the so-called Economic League, to which the "Deutsche Bund" lent its support in constituencies where it was not running a candidate. Both parties have been heavily defeated at the election.

A section of the German population, which is bitterly disappointed over the election results, has suffered a further setback to their hopes by the decision of the Administrator to ban the National Socialist movement in South-West Africa and to request the National Socialist leader, Major Weigal, to leave the territory.

On the other hand many of the older Germany, in common with the Union Section, are relieved at this development and prophesy better relations between the different racial elements in the territory as a result of the action.

London Opinion

If South-West Africa can "opt" to join the Union of South Africa—and so enter the British Commonwealth of Nations—what is there to prevent, say, Holland or Denmark; or for that matter any country, from doing the same?

Such is one of the questions raised in London with the news from Windhoek that the so-called United Party had necessary two-thirds majority in the legislative Assembly, to vote for admission to the Union, says an article to the same journal from London.

It is admitted that the cases are not exactly parallel since Holland, Denmark and other established states are self-governing and independent, whereas South-West Africa is a "mandated territory," formerly a German colony," captive of the Union during the great war, and now administered as an integral part of the Union subject to the rules and regulations of the mandate held on behalf of the League of Nations.

The Fact Remains

Nevertheless, the fact remains that South-West Africa, though not independent, is not either South African or British territory. If it nevertheless has the right to vote itself inside the Commonwealth fence, then why shouldn't other outside areas follow its example?

Point is given to the query by the fact that there is already a pro-Commonwealth party in Iceland. There is also a growing community of interest between Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries, all of which are members of the "Sterling group" and have interlocking trading interests

It would be going too far to say that any of these countries is actually thinking of seeking admission to the British Commonwealth. Yet it is incontestable that the people of those countries could accommodate themselves to the idea as readily, or more so, than Irish who have elected a Government pledged to cut the Commonwealth painter just as soon as they can manage it.

Meanwhile, however, the proposal to allow South-West Africa inside the family circle is likely to hang in the balance for some time.

The first step is a formal request for admission from the South-West African Legislative Assembly at Windhoek, South-West Africa.

Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, before acceding to such a request, would presumably have to satisfy both himself and the League Council that the transformation of a mandate area into a province of the South African Union does not contravene the mandate.

Already Citizens

Actually, the white inhabitants of South-West Africa are already Union citizens. But whether General Hertzog territory's being absorbed into the Union when the Treaty of Versailles deliberately avoided annexation of Germany's colonial possessions is another matter.

Another point which has to be taken into consideration is the feeling of the inhabitants. The United Party consists mainly of Dutch and English residents who number about 21,000. But there are also some 10,000 German-born inhabitants, and though most of them now have Union citizenship they do not want to enter the Union.

Horrors Of War Are Pointed Out By Lloyd George

Says It Is Time Present Generation Should Realize Its Realities, Sufferings

Mr. Lloyd George opened at Dorland Hall, Lower Regent Street, in London recently an exhibition of War photographs arranged by the Daily Express. Mr. Max Aitken presided.

Mr. Lloyd George, who was accompanied by Dame Margaret Lloyd George and Miss Megan Lloyd George, M.P., said he felt a great responsibility in declaring the exhibition open and inviting the public to view those terrible pictures of war, according to the Times, London. He would not do so had it not been that he thought the time had come when the present generation should realize what war actually meant. Those who passed through its experiences were rapidly passing away. Anyone who wanted to realize how quickly that process was going on had only to scan the figures of the annual expenditure of War pensions. We were now getting into a generation who knew nothing of the War. He occasionally came across a young man of between 20 and 30 years of age and said to him, "You remember the War?" He had but the faintest memory of it. It was therefore vital that the present generation should know what war meant. There was a great Russian painter who about 30 years ago, perhaps longer, painted realist pictures of war. He did it in order to warn nations as to what it meant. He fell a victim of the Russo-Japaneso War himself. He had to draw partly on his memory and partly on his imagination for the pictures. There in that exhibition they had got photographs of what actually happened.

When a war was going on they could not tell the grim truths. They must keep up the spirit of the nation. They had to suppress a good deal, often the worst. They heard of trenches captured, of strong points reached, of villages occupied, of guns and prisoners taken. There was nothing of what it cost, of what the men who seized those positions had to go through, and of what it meant for them for weeks on sodden ground, drenched and cracked by that withering fire. The story was told on the walls of that exhibition. Frightfulness was not peculiarly German. It was an integral part of war. Those pictures were not incidents of war but its essentials. It was part of the process of what was known as destroying the enemy's moral, of breaking his will. It was through that breach of horror that victory always marched to its end. He thought the time had come when they should let the present generation know what war meant. It meant to kill, to shater, to mutilate, to drown, and to starve. There were nations where millions were starved. We escaped it in this country, largely through the activities of men who Mr. Neville Chamberlain the other day said were almost forgotten.

Danger Of War

Was publication of that kind of ghastliness justifiable? Not if they were merely pandering to morbidity. If that were all, then he would say at once that there were no words strong enough to condemn it. If there were no danger of another war, of a repetition of those horrors, he would say: Let the unknown truth about the War be buried in the same grave as the Unknown Warrior. But was there no danger? He was not one of those who thought it was quite imminent. He was a little hopeful that it would be put off, but it was there, lurking on the path along which humanity had got to tread, and any moment it might spring upon us.

Had they read the speech delivered by Dr. Benesh, the Foreign Secretary of Czechoslovakia, or the speech delivered by the Prime Minister on Friday evening, full of gloomy foreboding? Personally he was not reassured by the Prime Minister's promise that he and Sir John Simon would do their best. There they had the ferocious grain of war just above the horizon. If they wanted to know whether there was any danger they should go to Lloyd's and ask what it would cost to have a policy insuring them against the risk of war for five years. Then, if they did any business, let them try Lloyd's again with another policy for the next five years. They would then know that the danger of war was a reality which they had got to deal with. In those circumstances it was vital that the men and women of the present generation, who determined the fate of Governments, should know what war actually meant and what it would mean. That was he was present to open the exhibition.

It was a cruel thing to remind them of it, and especially many people whose grief would be added to by painful recollections, but they must bear in mind the millions of young men now throbbing with life and hope who had got to be saved from the repetition of those terrible experiences. Did he say young men Children would be in the front line next time—the same bombs, the same exposives that killed and mutilated, and liable to be strangled with the same poisonous fumes as their parents.

He knew it had been said in reference to something he had written to try to give the realities of war that it would intimidate youth, undermine their confidence, so that if the occasion should be forced upon us in the future for another great sacrifice for liberty or right or patriotism they would be weakened. People who thought that had strangely misread the history of humanity. Whenever a noble cause had been imperilled in the past men had never yet shrunk from the horrors of death or of torture to defend that cause, nor would they in the future. But they must take care that if that calamity over befel them it would be for an adequate cause. Humanity must not be rushed from motives of ambition, racial hatred, racial jealousies, and greed. More than that, they must warn the nations as to mistakes that had been committed in the past, the blunders and the stupidities, so as to prevent a repetition if they were ever driven again, by circumstances over which they had no control, to resort to arms. Human ability must not be sacrificed in vain. If young men were called upon to defend the right they must be given a fair chance.

Sir John Simon

Continuing Mr. Lloyd George said that he read a speech the other day by his old friend Sir John Simon. He was sorry he was too late to hear it. He was glad to find that on all sides it was regarded as a pretty regrettable utterance. Sir John Simon seemed to deplore the length of his (Mr. Lloyd George's) reminiscences about the War. He was not the only statesman who had written his memories about the War. He was about the fifth in this country. When Sir John Simon came to write his autobiography—and it seemed now to be in the fashion—he would have one advantage over the whole lot of them, when he came to the whole story of the War, that the more he compressed the better it would be for him. The smaller the chapter, the fewer the details about what he did as a politician in the War the better it would be for his fame.

"I wrote about the War with great reluctance," continued Mr. Lloyd George. "I put it off. I only wrote it under very great pressure, but, having written it, I thought it essential to tell the whole of the truth as I knew it without fear or favour, affectin or ill-will. It is vital that the nations and peoples of the earth, in so far as I may be able to reach them—and I am glad to say that I have reached a great many countries beyond this one without what I have written—it is vital that they should know, not merely to keep them off it but if they are forced into it to see that the blunders that were committed that cost lives shall never be repeated again. I should like to say one frank word about the suggestion that I ought not to have revealed facts which reflect on men who have passed away. I am sorry it was necessary. If that principle were accepted history could no longer be written or taught. Most of the generals of the world are dead from the remote past to the present days. There are only two or three of the great generals of this War who are still alive. Does that mean that you are not to tell them of the War, and, if you are to tell it, that you are not to tell the whole of it so that people should know what happened?"

Most of those who took part in Paschendaele had written their own story already. There was General Gough, who was in command of the most important Army there; General Charteris, on whose information plans were based; Sir William Robertson, who advised the Cabinet upon it, and Earl Haig, through his revised dispatches and the fuller account given through his private secretary. The whole story had been told by them, and they did not refrain from criticizing politicians—notably one politician. (Laughter.) Was he not entitled to publish contemporary records, records made at the time, in order to inform the nation and the world of the real facts of that dreadful tragedy? Why did he wait so long? Bearing in mind the responsibility on his shoulders during the War, it was especially incumbent on him when he came to tell the story to give as careful, accurate, authentic, and fair account of events as could possibly be given. It meant the perusal of literally thousands of documents. He had them for anyone to see who thought he had omitted one document he ought to have published. It meant a great many interviews, and it meant an old fellow of 70 years, who had never written books in his life, starting to write in his seventieth year—and that took some doing. He had no leisure to do it until the last two or three years. He did it as soon as he had the opportunity. Once he did it he felt bound to reveal the whole truth to the public and he meant to go on doing so right to the end. There was no crucial or cardinal fact which he had stated which had been challenged. He had received an overwhelming number of letters from those who were fortunate enough to survive Passchendaele who had told him that, so far from overstating the case, he had understated the facts.

If they looked at the photographs at that exhibition they would ask whether he was not right in doing his best to stop that insane horror which achieved nothing. He would say solemnly, on the eve of the commemoration of the great sacrifice, that he felt he owed it to the fallen to tell the whole story. The greater the mistakes made the greater their sacrifices and the more exalted the dauntless courage, the inexhaustible fortitude they displayed. If expectations were not fulfilled, if plans did not materialize, the fault was not theirs. They were commanded to carry out gigantic operations under impossible conditions, but they never faltered or fainted. Each time there were authoritative assurances that the plans were capable of execution on the Somme or Passchendaele. There were almost 1,000,000 casualties between the two and they never achieved their purpose.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jna. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamuta—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioijishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Toge", "Torbeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haba no Miyage", "Shunsaoku Irozange", "Aizo Toge". (Evening) "Fukuroji no Iye", "Meiji Anji" "Zenkamono Futaro Onna", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakaza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Harau", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukusuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Middle Theater—Toho Gekidan Performance: "Yorin Soshi", "My Boxer", "Flame"—Jan. 1-25

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert, and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 1-7

Nippon Gekijo—"Pantages Show" and "Song of the Desert" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy—Jan. 1-7

Hibiya Gekijo—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd, and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Jan. 1-7

Kobe Shochikuza—"Son of Kong" (RKO) and "Here Comes the Navy" (Warner) with James Cagney—Jan. 1-7

Asahi Kaikan, Osaka—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd, and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Jan. 1-7

Osaka Shochikuza—"Son of Kong" and "Here Comes the Navy"—Jan. 1-7

Kyoto Shochikuza—"Son of Kong" and "Here Comes the Navy"—Jan. 1-7

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, January 7

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese musical variety and comic stories, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 8

Japanese local songs, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8 p.m.
Shakuhachi ensemble, 8:25 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Symphony Orchestra, 8:40 p.m.
Symphony No. 1, by Beethoven, Conductor Mr. Hideo Saito.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

Violin recital, of Mr. Conrad Liebrecht Nippon Seinen-kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Jan. 26.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese sword, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from Jan. 12 to the end of the month.
Exhibition of local wooden sculpture, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from Jan. 4 to 12.
Exhibition of 47 Ronins, Shirokiya Department Store, Tokyo, Jan. 4 to 31.
Exhibition of the Nova Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Jan. 5 to 19.
Exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Jan. 10 to 25.
Exhibition of the Hakujutsu-kai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Jan. 12 to 25

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

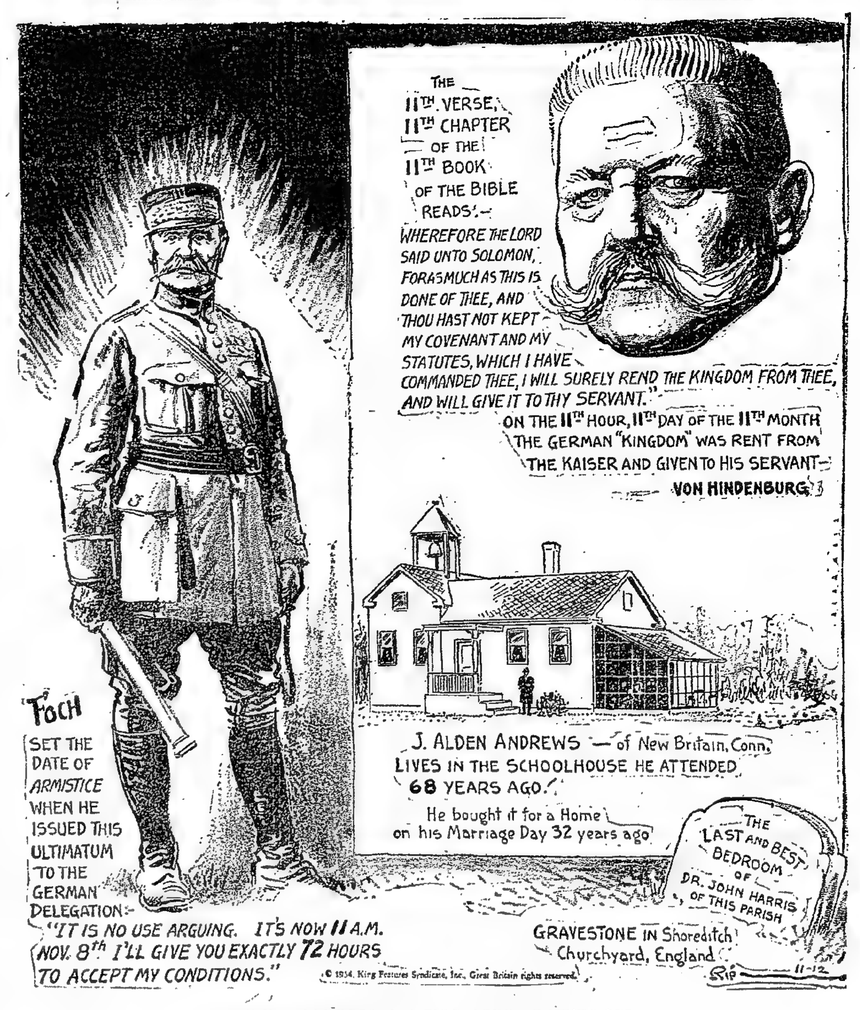

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Germany's Darkest Hour

On Friday November 8th, at about 10 a.m. the German delegation headed by Erzberger and General Winterfeldt, faced Foch in his railroad car in the Compiegne Forest. The crushing armistice conditions were read and translated to the Germans. When the Germans asked for a continuation of the negotiations, Foch replied that there was nothing to argue about. "You may accept or refuse," he said, "there is no third alternative." Then pulling out his watch the Marshal said: "It is now 11 a.m. November 8th. I'll give you exactly 72 hours or until Nov. 11th at 11 a.m. to make up your mind." Two days later the Germans yielded and that is why the Armistice began on November 11th at 11 a.m., although it was signed at 5.12 in the morning.

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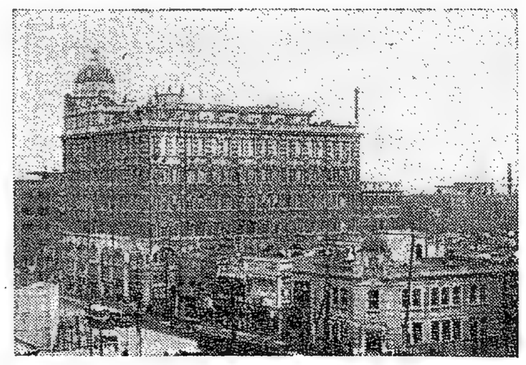

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Social and Personal Notes

CONSUL-GENERAL ARRIVING

Dr. W. Wagner, German Consul-General to Japan, and Mrs. Wagner, will arrive on the N.Y.K. liner, Hakozaki Maru, from Europe Thursday. They will arrive at Kobe and proceed immediately to Tokyo.

NEW HANDBOOK

The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai or the Soecity for International Cultural Relations has issued a new handbook of international cultural organizations in Japan. For each society, the handbook gives the name, the officers, the membership, the object, the works, and the headquarters. The book lists 94 such societies and is the most reliable compilation that has been made.

NOW IN SINGAPORE

Miss Marjorie Brown who spent the summer and fall in Tokyo and who is known as America's smallest aviatrix, is now in Singapore. She intends to remain there several weeks before returning to Tokyo for the spring.

INFORMAL LUNCHEON

The Women's Society of the Tokyo Union Church will hold an informal luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, January 17. Those who plan to attend have been asked to send replies to Mrs. Russell Durgin, 5 of 7, 2-chome, Fujimi-cho, Kojimachi, before Tuesday.

HAVE TAKEN HOUSE

The French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier have taken the house at 11 of 2, 2-chome Hirakawa-cho, which was previously occupied by the British Secretary, Mr. Gascoigne.

ENTERTAIN TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Sokei Tsuge were hosts today at a ceremonial tea at the Y. W. C. A. Tea was served in a room provided with chairs and tables and in a traditional Japanese tea room. Mr. and Mrs. Tsuge gave the party to their students of the ceremony as part of the New Years celebration.

LEAVES FOR NAGOYA

Mr. Kunimatsu Hamada, speaker of the House of Representatives, who spent Tuesday night at Kyoto, left for Nagoya at 7:31 a.m. today.

LEAVE TODAY

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive and their daughter, Miss Clive, left today for Kobe and Kyoto. They will return to Tokyo Monday.

TO ADDRESS WOMEN

Mr. Bernard Leach will speak on Japanese Contemporary Craft at 3 p.m. Monday before the Tokyo Women's club at the Y.W.C.A. The library will be open before and after the meeting. Those who have had books out for the holidays are asked to return them by 2 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

The program Sunday at Christ Church, Yokohama, is as follows: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., matins and sermon; and 6 p.m., evensong and sermon.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. F. W. Heckleman, 5 Aoyama Gakuin, entertained the Home Problem club at 10 a.m. today. Dr. P. V. Starr spoke on modern trends in diets and there was a question box held at the close of his talk.

TO RESUME ACTIVITIES

The International Skating club will resume its activities Friday at the Shibaura Arena after having recessed over the holidays.

INFORMAL TEA

The officers of the Japan Humane Society will complete plans for the coming entertainment to be held January 25, at an informal tea Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Antonin Raymond, 6 Reinanzaka, Akasaka.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. Chuji Machida, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Minseito Party who had been spending part of the New Year holidays at Kamakura and Atami for the purpose of recuperation, and who during that period conferred with Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, former President, and other leaders of the Party on the future array of his party, returned to Tokyo from Atami Tuesday arriving at the Shinbashi station at 10:41 a.m.

FUNERAL SERVICE

The funeral service for the late Admiral Motaro Yoshimatsu, former Commander-in-Chief of the Combined Fleet, was held at the Aoyama Funeral Hall at 1 p.m. Tuesday under the auspices of the Navy.

The service was attended by many prominent persons including Admirals Kanji Kato, Eisuke Yamamoto and other higher officers of the Navy.

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

Passengers abard the N. Y. K. liner Hakozaki Maru which is due arrive at Kobe Thursday, Jan. 10 from Europe, are:

Major Gen. Ryushiro Haruta, Major Tetsuzo Suzuki, Major Taijiro Akashi, Major Takeo Nagao, Mr. Shigenobu Shima of the Japanese Embassy in London, Mr. Seijiro Ikeno of the Japanese Embassy in Turkey, Dr. Junjiro Okanishi, Prof. Giichi Fukami of the Tokyo Commercial College, Prof. Eiko Terazaka of the Frst Higher School, Mr. Mutsuji Arai of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry, Messrs. Seitaro Kanzaki, Seizo Shibata, Yasukichi Negishi, Shinzo Okuda, Shogen Ozeki, and Motokichi Hasegawa, Japanese delegates to the Dutch-Japanese Negotiation, Mr. Shimesu Yamamoto of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

Mr. L. J. Leemans, merchant, Mr. Alvarez, Mr. and Mrs. Julien Dienne, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner, German consul-general to Japan.

NRA Is Astounded At Great Incomes

Denies Recovery Responsible For Larger Million-Dollar Class

Those who would distribute the nation's wealth differently found new stimulus today in the Treasury figures showing an increase in the million-dollar class in 1933 and a sharp decline in the number of persons with net incomes up to $5000, says in article in the Christian Science Montor dated Dec. 12.

Though the connection at NRA is that this rerovery unit is not responsible for the change Senator William E. Borah (R), of Idaho, asserted he would renew the fight to restore operation of the antitrust laws.

"The day of reckoning is coming," he said.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, said the figures showed the need for further devaluation of the dollar, while others took them as indicating the necessity for more vigorous prosecution of the Administration's recovery efforts.

Hinting at some drastic federal action, Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D), of Montana, said:

Possible Golden Age

"If business leaders cannot help in a movement to get a better distribution of income than this, two years hence they may be looking back on the present Administration as their golden age."

Senator Borah said it was "quite evident that this is another proof of the power of monopoly and that the little fellow is being more and more chiseled out."

"The monopolies," he added, "are still ranking off and gathering in the dimes and quarters of the poor and putting them into the coffers of the wealthier.

"I have never been able to accept the view of taking from those who have not and giving it to those who have."

Senator Edward P. Costigan (D) of Colorado, was not surprised at the trend shown by the tax returns.

"Such a result is to be expected," he said, "particularly in a period of frozen credits and widespread unemployment. At such a time only those with financial resources are able to take and hold the country's valuable assets.

Wealth In Bonds

"Here is proof, as strong as any yet advanced, of the need for hastening by every practicable means the success of our National Recovery program."

Senator Thomas said the figures showed conclusively that the "rich have their wealth in government bonds and the interest is paid promptly."

"They have a regular income and are able to report it promptly," he added. "The common people have no business and their income is diminished if not vanished altogether."

The Oklahoman said redistribution of wealth "can be attained best by further decreasing the gold content of the dollar and thus taking the advantage of greater purchasing power from the creditor to the debtor class."

Commons Warned Germany Is Peril

Baldwin And Churchill Tell Of Need For Keeping Ahead In Arms, Especially In Air

The British Parliament had another of its periodic debates on national defense on Nov. 28, but this one was illuminated with a new realism and blunt outspokeness, says Charles A. Selden in the New York Times.

There were no vague references to an unmentioned potential enemy, but Germany was specifically named as the one nation that Great Britain now fears as a menace. Whereas last March, Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, said Britain would no longer be inferior in her air force to any power within striking distance of the British coast, he said on that day that Britain would not become inferior in her air force to Germany.

Govt. Welcomed Debate

This debate was based on an amendment by Winston Churchill to the address in reply to the King's speech to the effect that the national defense, and especially that in the air, was no longer adequate. Technically, it was a motion of criticism of the government's policy, but it was welcomed by the government as an opportunity for saying what Mr. Baldwin admitted would have had to be said soon under any circumstances. So the debate developed no antagonism between the Cabinet and Mr. Churchill's die-hard Tory following.

The only point of disagreement was concerning the rate at which Germany was arming. Mr. Churchill said that at the present rate of aircraft building by the two countries, Germany would equal Britain next year and would be 50 per cent stronger in 1936 and twice as strong in 1937.

Still Leads In Air Strength

Mr. Baldwin denied that and said that while the danger was grave, the reports of Germany's aircraft construction were greatly exaggerated. He declared that Germany's present air force was not half that of Britain and that next year this country would still have a margin of 50 per cent.

More specifically, Mr. Baldwin said that according to the British Government's present information from reliable authorities, Germany now had at least 600 military planes and possibly had 1,000. Both Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Churchill expressed the belief that there was no immediate danger of war.

Italy Will Seize External Credits Held By Citizens

Drastic Orders Issued To Halt Outflow Of Gold And The Decline Of The Lira

A grave threat to the lira's stability through the heavy drain on the Bank of Ital's gold reserves that has been going on with a constantly accelerated movement for the last few months has induced the Italian government to adopt a series of drastic measures, according to a dispatch on December 8 by Mr. Arnaldo Cortesi from Rome to the New York Times. His article follows.

These are designed to mobilize all credits held abroad by Italian citizens. It is a desperate effort to tide over the present critical moment and prevent a fall in Italian currency, which a number of ominous signs seemed to indicate was imminent.

Regulations Decreed

A Cabinet Council this morning, presided over by Premier Mussolini, approved a number of decrees providing:

First—All Italian banks, bankers, companies and other legally constituted bodies having their seats in Italy or Italian colonial possessions shall within ten days from today cede to the National Exchange Institute all their foreign credits. If required, these credits will be sold and transferred to the institute at the current rate of exchange for liquid credits.

Second—All Italian citizens residing in Italy or her colonial possessions shall before Dec. 31 declare to the Bank of Italy any credits they have outside of Italy or her colonial possessions.

Third—All Italian citizens and all banks, bankers and companies having seats in Italy or her possessions shall before Dec. 31 declare to the Bank of Italy any foreign or Italian securities that they possess, even if these are deposited abroad.

Fourth—Any one infringing these regulations will, in addition to the penalities laid down in the common law, be punishable by confinement for a period of years on the penal island, by a fine equal to value of the credits or securities he has not declared and by other imprisonment.

Blanket Provision Made

Fifth—All foreign currencies, credits and generally all means that may be used for payments outside of Italy shall be ceded to the National Exchange Institute, to which is reserved a monopoly in dealing with such means in effecting payments outside of Italy.

Sixth—The government is empowered to apply special "compensation taxes" to goods coming from countries that extend less liberal tariff treatment to Italian goods than to goods imported from other States.

Severe penalties are fixed for banks and credit institutions that do not keep their books and correspondence in order in regard to payments abroad and dealings in foreign currencies.

It is emphasized that the forced conversion into lire applies at present only to Italian credits abroad. For securities held abroad by Italians today's decrees provide only that they are to be declared to the Bank of Italy.

The fact that the latter provision has been included indicates the government would not hesitate to apply forced conversion also to those securities, but, on the other hand, the fact that such a drastic measure has not yet been taken shows the government hopes it will be able to control the situation without taking such a step.

The Sum Involved

The mobilization of Italian credits abroad as provided for by the decrees will place a sum estimated at between 3,000,000,000 and 6,00,000,000 lire in foreign currencies at the disposal of the government.

According to current reports, the government has no intention of calling for the immediate transfer to the National Exchange Institute of this sum for the purpose of increasing Italy's gold reserves, but will use Italian credits abroad as the necessity arises to make good the deficit in the balance of international payments, thus stopping the drain on the Bank of Italy's gold reserves.

How large a part of the total Italian credits abroad will be used in this supreme effort to safeguard the stability of the lira will depend how the future situation develops.

The Cabinet's action comes at the end of a week of persistent rumors that the government might be obliged even against its will to abandon the lira's present gold parity. Such a step had seemed inevitable to many impartial observers owing to the steadily declining gold reserves of the Bank of Italy, which have now reached a point dangerously close to the minimum established by law.

Up to the latter part of November these gold reserves had fallen about 1,000,000,000 lire from the total in November, 1933, while the foreign exchange holdings had fallen about 300,000,000 lire. A Treasury statement this morning revealed that in the last ten days the reserves had decreased by 110,000,000 lire, while circulation had slightly increased.

700,000,000 Lire Owed to Italy

Therefore, it was evident some remedy had to be found without delay.

It should be noted, however, that the situation is not so black as appears to be indicated by these figures. About 700,000,000 lire is owed to Italy on the balance of international payments, but these sums cannot be collected by Italy because of exchange restrictions existing in many countries.

It had been thought in some quarters that the government might apply another cut in salaries and wages, hoping thus to lower the costs of Italian products and to improve the trade balance. Similar measures in the past, however, had not proved as effective as had been hoped. The benefits they produced were not proportionate to the sacrifices they entailed.

There are persistent rumors now that negotiations are going on among the gold-bloc countries and between them and Britain and the United States for simultaneous devaluation of all gold-bloc currencies. Perhaps, however, these negotiations—if they exist at all—have the object of preventing a serious slide in Italian currency in the event of its being forced off gold despite the government's efforts to keep it there.

Apprehension has been expressed in some quarters as to the possible reaction abroad to today's measures. Confidence is expressed, however, in official quarters that the government has the situation well in hand and that owing to the limited quantities of Italian currency held abroad it will be easy to repulse any speculative attacks on the lira.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "F.P. 1 Antwortet Nicht" (Ufa) with Hans Albers and Paul Hartmann and "Chu Chin Chow" (British Gaumon) with George Robby and Anna May Wong—Jan. 9-15

Nippon Gekijo—Pantage Show and "Sons of the Desert" (MGM) with Stan Laurell and Oliver Hardy—Jan. 8-14

Hibiya Gekijo—"Chorus of Million" (JO) with Tamaki Tokuyama and Chizue Natsukawa, and "Parole Girl" (Columbia) with May Clerk—Jan. 10-16

Hongeza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert, and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 9-15

Shibazonokan, Ginoiza—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa) with Conrad Veidt—Jan. 7-13

JAPANESE CINEMA

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Tojin Okichi" (Shinko) with Yacko Mizutani and Sesshu Hayakawa, and "Harusugata Musume-Dochu" (Shinko) with Takako Irie and Kunio Tamura—Jan. 10-16

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Wakadanna Nihonbare" (Shochiku)with Mitsugu Fujii, and "Yotamono to Komachimusume (Shochiku) with Yoshiko Tsubouchi—Jan. 7-13

Shinjuku Teitoza, Asakusa Fujikan—"Nichizo Getsuzo" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Sumiko Mizukubo, and "Ishin San-Kenshi" (Nikkatsu) with Kiyoshi Sawada—Jan. 10-16

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikuzoro—Jna. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioijishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Busku", "Fubuki Toge", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haba no Miyage", "Shunshoku Irozange", "Aizo Toge". (Evening) "Fukuroji no Iye", "Meiji Anji" "Zenkamono Futaro onna", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan; 1-25

Nakoza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Harau", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukusuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

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Takarazuka Middle Theater—Toho Gekidan Performance: "Yorin Soshi", "My Boxer", "Flame"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, January 9

Sangen Music, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Fotion Picture Story Telling, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi, 8:30 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK (590 K.C.), 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert: Symphony Op. 425 by Mozart, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 10

Story Telling, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert of Choisen, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:0 5p.m.

MUSIC

Violin recital, of Mr. Conrad Liebrecht Nippon Seinen-kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Jan. 26.

Lloyd George's Recovery Plan Is Nearly Ready

Fiery Welshman Says He Will Launch National Revival Scheme Shortly

Mr. Lloyd George made a statement recently on his plans to bring about national recovery and prosperity, according to The Observer, London.

"My object," he said, "is not to establish or bolster up any 'ism'—whether it be Liberalism, Socialism, Capitalism, Pacificism, or Nazi-ism—but to put forward some concrete ideas for dealing with practical problems which effect seriously the well-being of the nation."

Mr. Lloyd George said that he would be ready to launch his scheme within the next few weeks. He declined, however, to give the details of his proposals at this stage. He preferred to publish the plan in its entirety rather than piecemeal.

"I wish," he said, "to start on the work of placing my proposals fully before the nation in time for the public to form a judgment upon them before the General Election, which is bound to come, probably within the next eighteen months."

Asked if the next eighteen months would be a period of vigor and intensive campaign, Mr. Lloyd George replied: "I hardly like to call it a campaign, but rather an appeal to all parties to give fair consideration to suggestions put forward by an old public servant as to the best method of securing national recovery and national prosperity in present world conditions."

Months of Work

Mr. Lloyd George pointed out that for months he had been in consultation with men of practical experience in all matters with which he proposes to deal in the realms of finance and industry. These men include bankers, economists, agriculturists, members of all parties, and expert workers in social and economic fields.

"I shall publish the whole details of the scheme within the next few weeks," he added. "I have framed them not as a political, and least of all as a party, stunt, but as a sincere contribution, after much thought, to the solution of the grave difficulties with which we continue to be confronted."

Mr. Lloyd George was asked if he had any feeling that we had reached an impasse in the way of reconstruction. "We are not making any headway in the task of dealing with the problem of unemployment," he replied. "On the contrary, if you look back over the past thirteen or fourteen years, you see that the number of unemployed has never sunk below a million. That figure has become, in a way, permanent. It has become higher than it was some years ago.

Roosevelt's Lead

"One thing of which I am convinced is that it is no use our seeking paltry remedies for a great and chronic evil. In that respect I think President Roosevelt has given the world a very wise lead.

"Pondering over this difficulty I cannot find that any real attempt has been made to grapple with it. The Government seem to me to be afraid of putting forward schemes commensurate with the magnitude of the emergency. They are always expecting something to happen round the corner.

"My object is to get men of all parties to think and act on broad and larger lines than they have done up to the present. This problem cannot be solved with mere partisan ideas. I am pleading for a national and not a sectarian solution."

Asked whether his plan would have any direct bearing upon the position of the Bank of England, Mr. Lloyd George said:—"I have always been in favor of national control of the Bank of England. Britain is the only country where we have not got control of what is, in essence, a State Bank. There is nothing revolutionary in that. National control of the Bank of England is an essential part of the scheme, but by no means the whole of the plan."

After pointing out again his desire that his scheme should be considered as a whole, he declared with some emphasis, "I am not putting it forward as a member of any party because I have taken no part in party struggles for the past three or four years, and I have been doing my best to give impartial consideration to the national difficulties."

When the interviewer observed that his scheme had been likened in one quarter to a "new deal," Mr. Lloyd George smiled and said, "I hope it will be a new deal for all classes of the community."

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Maruzen, Yoshikawa Book Store, Yurin-do Book Store, Fujiya Hotel (Hakone), & Oriental Hotel, Kobe (Debuchi Shoten, Kikuchi Shoten)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

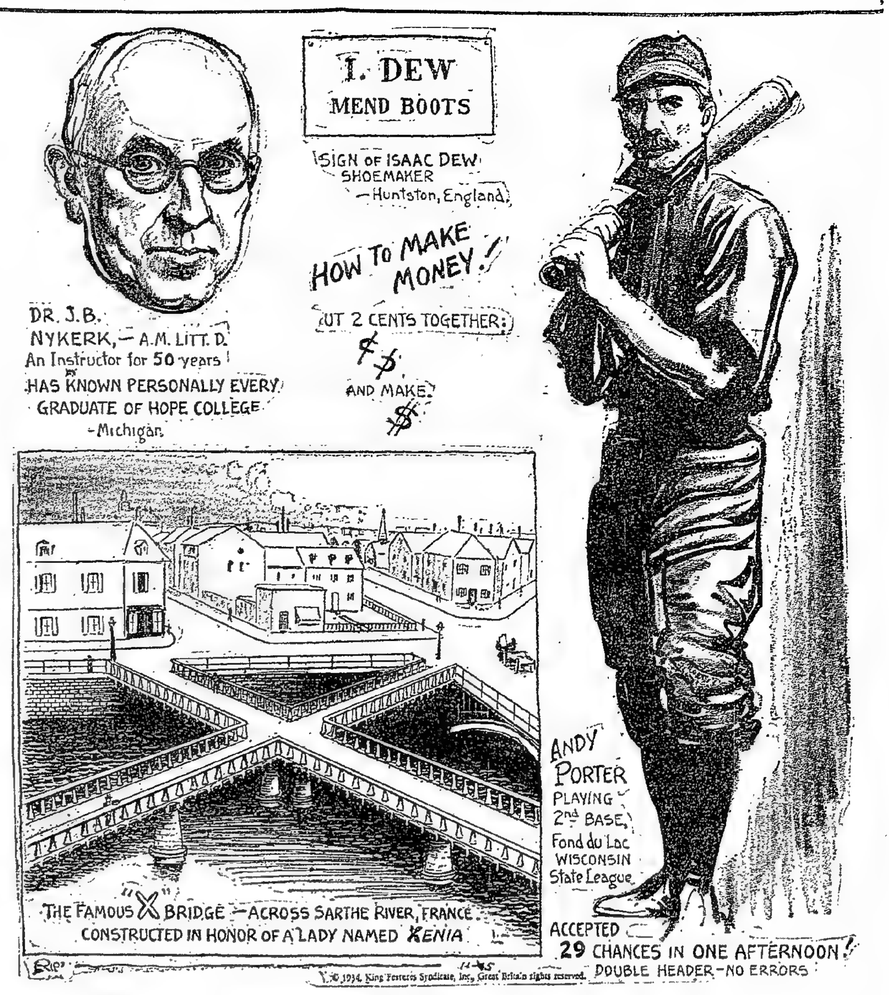

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The X Bridge

The X shaped bridge over the Sarthe, at Mans, France, was constructed in 1897 by M. de La Noe, chief engineer. Its unusual shape was found convenient for the purpose of separating the electrical from the steam driven street cars. But the chief reason for the strange shape of the bridge was an intended tribute to a lady of the engineer's family, bearing a name (Xenia) whose initial was an X.

USSR Organizes For Literature

Gorky Heads Trade Group Promoted As Party Within Party

Formation of the new writers' trade union in Soviet Russia has been revealed as the beginning of an elaborate scheme to enlist and train all available literary talent among Russia's 165,000,000 people, says a recent article in the Christian Science Monitor. To make sure that present and future literary workers shall be faithful servants of the Communist Party, an organization very similar to the party itself is being set up among poets, novelists, dramatists, essayists and journalists.

The new trade union, organized this summer, is restricted to 1500 members, selected by a commission from those men and women considered most useful in producing the literature desired by Russia's Communist dictators. These 1500 men and women are entrusted with the task of "shaping the literature of the future, when world revolution will have brought about the final triumph of the proletariat."

Gorky Is Chairman

Membership in the union itself, like that in the Communist Party, will presumably be kept very small. Its chairman, Maxim Gorky, suggested that 1500 active writers will suffice at present as "masters of culture" and "engineers of spirit." Mr. Gorky drew up a "plan" for this vanguard of Soviet writers. He said Russia could hardly hope to produce more than five geniuses at one time, and perhaps 45 others who are "highly gifted." The other 1450, declared Mr. Gorky with gentle irony, are likely to be "people who are insufficiently attentive to reality, badly organize their material, and carelessly work on it."

All those in Russia who write or aspire to write professionally are to be brought under the influence of this trade union, which in turn is firmly controlled by the Communist Party through its monopolistic ownership of every means of publication. Obviously there is no place whatever in this scheme for any writer who holds or desires to express anti-Communistic views.

Like the party, the writers' trade union is organizing a group of candidates for admission, from which future members will be selected. It seems probable that the union, like the party, will be subject to frequent "cleanings," when members will be expelled whose quality of work has declined or whose "ideology" has become doubtful.

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

In honor of General Takashi Hishikari, former Commander of the Kwantung Army, a luncheon was given by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota this noon at his official residence. Those present at the luncheon were: General Hishikari, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, the Vice-Chief of the General Stuff Sugiyama, Minister Tin Hsie Yuan of Manchoukuo, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Shigemitsu, Vice-Chief of Naval General Staff Kato, Major Gen. Yasuija Okamura, Rear-Admiral Yoshida, Chief of the Bureau of Naval Affairs, Major Katsuji Hirata, Major Soshiro Imada, and Messrs. Kurusu, Horiuchi, Togo, Kuwajima, Amo, Kuriyama, Kurihara, Okada, Yonezawa, Edo, and Kishi of the Foreign Office.

TEA CEREMONY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Sokei Tsuge received a large number of friends at a New Year tea ceremony party at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday afternoon. In a foreign room on the fifth floor, objects of art related to and used in the tea ceermony were displayed and the tea ceremony was demonstrated. In a Japanese room on the third floor, the tea ceremony was conducted in traditional manner. Many foreign and Japanese men and women familiar with the ceremony participated and a group of visitors and newcomers who had never seen the ceremony were initiated. Among those noted in the former group were Dr. Rachel Read, Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, and Mrs. Allison. Mr. Tsuge, a well known master of the tea ceremony, and Mrs. Tsuge were assisted by many of the former's pupils.

IMPERIAL POEM PARTY

The Imperial Household department announces that the annual Imperial Poem party will be held on Thursday, January 24 and that the ceremony marking H.M. the Emperor's resumption of studies after the New Year holidays will be held on Monday, January 28.

The theme of the Imperial Poem party for this year is "Cranes by the Pond." The poems contributed by residents from all parts of Japan number more than 40,000. The best of these will be selected to be read before His Majesty the Emperor.

At the latter ceremony, lectures will be made before the Throne by Dr. Izuru Nimura, professor of the Kyoto Imperial university, Dr. Tetsuji Uno, professor of the Tokyo Imperial University, and Dr. Masaharu Anezaki, professor emeritus of the Tokyo Imperial University.

AT HOME DATE

Madame Tsiang, wife of the Minister of China, will be at home on Wednesday, February 6, at the Chinese legation in Azabu and not on February 1 as previously announced in The Japan Times.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Dr. Rachel Read has returned from Hayama where she spent the New Year's holidays. She was accompanied by Mrs. Gardiner Hall.

HEALTH IMPROVES

Dr. McKenzie, well-known resident of Japan for many years, is at the Tokyo Sanitarium hospital at Ogikubo. His health has improved so that he may now receive visitors and so that he can spend part of each day out of bed.

RETURN FROM NINOOKA

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Alexander and daughter, Miss Isabel, have returned from Ninooka where they spent a week during the New Year holidays. They were accompanied by Miss Alexander's guests, Miss Mossop and Miss Swetnam from the Canadian Academy at Kobe. On New Year's day they were among the 14 guests entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bouldin at Ninooka. Others from Tokyo at that party were Miss Foss, Miss Baldwin, and Mr. Cuhusac.

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Collier of Yokohama is recovering from an operation Monday at the Tokyo Senatarium Hospital.

GOING TO MANILA

Mrs. D. H. Blake will leave in about two weeks for a vacation in Manila.

COCKTAIL PARTY

The regular monthly meeting of the Kyoto Cocktail Party will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Yase Hiiragiya. The Kyoto Cocktail Party is an organization of the contributors to the Cocktail column of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun. A number of noted contributors are to address the meeting Sunday.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Dr. W. G. M. Cragg will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kobe Union church. Mr. C. B. K. Argall will give the address at 6 p.m. The Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a.m.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

Miss O. I. Hodges, chairman of the civics department of the International Women's club of Tokyo, announces that the next meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Hotel New Grand. Mr. Y. Nomura will lecture on "The Yokohama City Welfare Work".

LEAVE OF ABSENCE GRANTED

The Swedish Minister and Mrs. Hultman will leave soon for a six months leave of absence. They were the guests of honor at a farewell party given Tuesday evening by the Japan-Sweden Society at the International club.

AT ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. R. F. Boyce, wife of the American Consul in Yokohama, is recovering from an operation Tuesday at St. Luke's International Medical Center.

GUESTS OF HONOR

The new British Air Attache, Wing Commander R. W. Chappell and Mrs. Chappeel were guests of honor at a cocktail party given Wednesday afternoon by the British Naval Attache and Mrs. J. G. P. Vivian.

RESUME ACTIVITIES

The Ministering Children's League of Yokohama will resume its activities at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Christ Church Hall, the Bluff, Yokohama. The work parties for associate members will be resumed on the following Monday, January 21, at the same place.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Columbia Society will hold its annual general meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, January 17 at the American Consulate in Yokohama. Plans will be made for the annual Columbia ball to be held on Washton's birthday, February 22. The meeting formerly scheduled for December 18, is expected to be attended by practically all members of the society.

STEAMER NEWS

The American Mail Liner, President Jackson, is to arrive from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, and Kobe Saturday morning at Yokohama and to sail at 5 p.m. that day for Seattle and Victoria.

DR. BUTLER MARRIED

Dr. and Mrs. Leigh E. Butler have returned to Tokyo from Shanghai where they were married on December 27 at the private residence of the Judge of the United States Court for China. Mrs. Butler was formerly Miss Thelma Caroline Neal of Walnut Cove, North Carolina.

She is a graduate of Salem college at Winston-Salem, N. C. and has done postgraduate work at Columbia university, New York, and in France. Recently she has been engaged in social work in Chicago and has been secretary of the Alliance Francaise of Chicago. Dr. Butler is a well known dentist in Tokyo.

Among those attending the wedding were the American Consul General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels of Tokyo.

MAIL BOAT TODAY

The S. S. Empress of Asia of the Canadian Pacific line, arrived in Yokohama from Vancouver late today and is to arrive in Kobe at 8 a.m. Saturday and to sail at 2 p.m. that day for Shanghai, Hongkong, and Manila via Nagasaki.

SAILING FOR EUROPE

The N.Y.K. liner S. S. Suwa Maru sailed for Europe from Kobe today with the following passengers:

For London, Mr. and Mrs. Kinzo Yasuhara, Manager of Iwai Shoten London Branch, and child, Mrs. Sadako Ogihara and two children. For Marseilles, Commander Oshie Sugimoto, Captain Hisahi Adachi, Captain Etsuo Kotani, Mr. and Mrs. Otoya Yoshimura, Mr. Takehiko Uyeda, Engineer, Mr. Risaku Yamazoe, Engineer, Mr. and Mrs. Tomotake Yoshii, Mr. Ryoichi Sugiyama, Mr. Yutaka Shibabayashi and Mr. Heijuro Sawada. For Portsaid, Mr. Toshimasa Mizugaki, Mr. Masazo Mure, Mr. Sho Hosokawa and Mr. Go Suzuki. For Colombo, Mr. Yakichi Ichida, Mr. Tsuneo Yamamoto, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Manley and daughter and Mr. C. Manley. For Singapore, Mr. Shigeru Iizuka and Mr. Takeshi Akae.

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

The N.Y.K. Liner s.s. Hakozaki Maru arrived at Kobe today from Europe with the following passengers:

From London, Mr. Giichi Fukami, Professor of The Tokyo University of Commerce, and Mr. L. J. Leemans, Merchant. From Gibraltar, Mr. Alvarez. From Marseilles, Major-general, Ryushiro Kasuga, Major Tetsuzo Suzuki, Mr. Shinzo Morita, paymaster, Major Taijiro Akshi, Major Takeo Nagao, Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Torii and their two daughters, Mr. Junjiro Okanishi, Mr. Shigenobu Shima, Mr. Mutsuharu Arai, Engineer, Miss Michiko Hoshino, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dienne and Mr. G. E. Pearcy. From Napoli, Miss Momoko Wakabayashi and Dr. and Mrs. W. Wagner, Consul General. From Portsaid, Mr. Seijiro Ikeno. From Singapore, Mr. and Mrs. Shimezo Yamamoto 6 delegates for the Dutch-Japanese Conference, Mr. Kamisaka, Mr. Negishi, Mr. Okuda, Mr. Sekine, Mr. Hasegawa and Mr. Shibata; and Mr. Tanisawa.

Henderson Pleads For World Amity

Great Commonwealth Among Nations Is Adocated By Nobel Prize Winner

Arthur Henderson winner of the 1934 Nobel Peace Prize, addressed a large and interested audience at the Festival Hall of Oslo University on December 11 on the need of the creation of a world commonwealth as the only alternative to world war according to a dispatch to the New York Times.

This would become possible, he said, only by a comprehensive system of supervision and diplomatic, economic and financial guarantees of the execution of a disarmament convention and a treaty of non-aggression, with a definition of aggression, linked with a sanctions system of the League of Nations.

The program's aim would be drastic international control of trade in arms, limitation of armaments budgets, reaffirmation of the protocol of Locarno, interpretation of Article XVI in the convenant of the League, creation of an international air police force and the internationalizing of civilization.

Social Justice an Essential

Another essential to universal and durable peace, the president of the disarmament conference declared, is social justice.

"If we contemplate as our ultimate end a League which controls the world's economic life and the world's armed forces, then we must say frankly that our ultimate ideal is the creation of nothing less than a world commonwealth. This in the long run is the only alternative to a relapse into world war.

"Psychological obstacles are formidable but not insurmountable. There is already a group of nations in the world between whom war may be considered as ruled out forever. These nations are the British Commonwealth, the United States and the surviving European democracies. I would add to that group the Soviet Union, which in its international policy has shown it is devoted to peace.

"Democracies stand for a certain view which is incompatible with war or with a totalitarian State. I think we must get the better of both those forces and subordinate them to a policy to achieve the common good through a world union on the basis of social justice, and I believe the League of Nations and the International Labor Organization are instruments for conceiving and executing such a policy."

Receives Great Applause

He received great applause as he concluded his speech with this question:

"What greater cause and more splendid adventure can be set before the youth of the world than the endeavor to bring into being the age-old dream of a great commonwealth of the world as the visible embodiment of the brotherhood of man?"

A warning against a too great feeling of disappointment with the results of the disarmament conference was given by Mr. Henderson at a dinner given by the Nobel committee in his honor. Proposing a toast, Professor Halvdan Koht of the Nobel committee said the whole of mankind was watching Mr. Henderson's work with the greatest anxiety, as it might decide the future of the world for a long time ahead.

In reply Mr. Henderson declared the present conference was only the first of a series of such conferences.

"Our greatest task is to create a new human mentality, and we already have made progress in this work," he declared. "The conference is still alive. Our ultimate end is to achieve peace and security, and it is of decisive importance that the first convention should be reached by this conference. If our work fails it will mean the end of our civilization."

Mr. Henderson was heartily cheered by a large assembly of dignitaries.

Fear Held Law's Weapon Against Crime In U. S.

Permanent Suppression Impossible Unless Political Pressure Is Removed

A declaration that until political pressure on law enforcement agencies disappeared and cooperation of all agencies of the law was established there could be no permanent suppression of crime was made recently by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the U. S. Justice Department's division of investigation, before the conference on crime says The New York Times.

He said that the Dillingers, Floyds and Baileys were not Robin Hoods, but "vermin of the worst type" and that certain punishment was the only way of making the criminal obey the law. He pointed out that the conviction record of the Department of Justice for the past year was 94 per cent.

Mr. Hoover spoke quietly and without emphasis, but he was frequently cheered by the sociologists, crime authorities and lawyers crowding Memorial Continental Hall.

"Until political pressure is doomed and until there arrives a continual state of cooperation between all arms of law enforcement we must regard the eradication of gangs like that of Dillinger, Floyd, Bailey and others as transitory phases of a condition which can change overnight," he said. "These men, it must be remembered, did not spring full-fledged into the ranks of big-time criminals. Their beginnings were quite lowly, petty thieves, bootleggers, hangers-on of crime, each with that peculiar twist in his nature which sent him steadily into new fields of viciousness, a twist nurtured and fostered by one primary fundamental, a thorough disrespect for the law.

Fear Held Law's Weapon

"We must consider the psychology of the criminal. He rules by fear, and fear is the only weapon which can rule him—fear of the certainty of arrest and punishment. Theories may come and theories may go, but this fact remains: The countries which speedily find, arrest and adequately punish their criminals have few major crime problems."

He pointed with pride to the activities of the Department of Justice and said that eight months ago those men were not even permitted to carry arms. He paid tribute to the men who died in the service of the country in the crime war which has led to the breaking up of all but one of the most notorious interstate gangs.

"They were soldiers," he remarked, "fighting side by side with other honorable soldiers against an enemy of the people. Yet, soldiers though they were in the service of the nation, they fought without the supporting influences which are the usual lot of soldiery."

He stated that the families of these men receive no recompense as do those of soldiers and advocated pensions for them. He hastened to add that he was not pessimistic about the situation.

"I am here to report progress," he told the delegates, "John Dillinger, the flag-bearer of lawlessness, is dead, killed by Federal bullets. 'Pretty Boy' Floyd, who for years laughed at the law, lies in his grave, dead of gunshot wounds inflicted in open battle by our special agents. The career of 'Baby Face' Nelson is over; he died of seventeen bullet wounds while two of the finest men I ever knew gave their own clean lives that they might serve society by ending his filthy one. Wilbur Underhill no longer carries the name of the Tri-State Terror. He, too, is gone, as well as such men as Homer Van Meter, Tommy Carroll and others. That is progress."

Agents Specially Trained

He emphasized that no agent of the Justice Department is a "promiscuous gunman"; in fact "his instructions were all to the contrary," and he explained how the men are trained and the department functions.

"The new special agent in the Division of Investigation, college man though he may be, must start anew on a process of education," he said. "Under trained lecturers and teachers, he is taught how to ask questions, how to interrogate a suspect, how to watch for the tricks by which a man or woman may seek to cover a trail or make a getaway. He is taught the hard fact that a criminal thinks constantly of himself, and that he is willing to use every possible twist and turn to evade an admission of guilt.

"He must learn to take nothing for granted and to investigate every seemingly pointless hint of evidence until he has established its worth to his own satisfaction. He is given his hours in the Crime Laboratory, where he learns the preliminary tests for bloodstains, the primary methods of establishing identity in handwriting cases.

Pursue Crime Facts First

"He studies the science of ballistics—the makes of guns, their peculiarities, the necessity for careful scrutiny at the scene of a crime for the course of a bullets and the careful preservation of it, wherever possible, for comparison with the rifling of the weapons under observation.

He even learns something of moulage, or the making of plaster casts for use in establishing identity or the preserving of footprints or other impressions. In short, for eight solid weeks this man does nothing but absorb knowledge about how to be an investigator. We do not pursue men. We pursue facts, and until every fact has been gathered and confirmed no case is ready for prosecution."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"F.P. 1 Antwortet Nicht" (Ufa) with Hans Albers and Paul Hartmann and "Chu Chin Chow" (British Gaumon) with George Robby and Anna May Wong—Jan. 9-15

Nippon Gekijo—Pantage Show and "Sons of the Desert" (MGM) with Stan Laurell and Oliver Hardy—Jan. 8-14

Hibiya Gekijo—"Chorus of Million" (JO) with Tamaki Tokuyama and Chizue Natsukawa, and "Parole Girl" (Columbia) with May Clerk—Jan. 10-16

Hongoza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert, and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 9-15

Shibazonokan, Ginoiza—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa) with Conrad Veidt—Jan. 7-13

JAPANESE CINEMA

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Tojin Okichi" (Shinko) with Yaeko Mizutani and Sesshu Hayakawa, and "Harusugata Musume-Dochu" (Shinko) with Takako Irie and Kunio Tamura—Jan. 10-16

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Wakadanna Nihonbare" (Shochiku) with Mitsugu Fujii, and "Yotamono to Komachimusume (Shochiku) with Yoshiko Tsubouchi—Jan. 7-13

Shinjuku Teitoza, Asakusa Fujikan—"Nichizo Getsuzo" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Sumiko Mizukubo, and "Ishin San-Kenshi" (Nikkatsu) with Kiyoshi Sawada—Jan. 10-16

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taihei" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikuzoro—Jna. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kiojishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Tore", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haha no Miyage", "Shunshoku Ireizange", "Aizo Tore". (Evening) "Fukuroji no Ize", "Meiji Ando", "Zenkamono Futaro Onna", "Onna no Tujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakaza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Haraki", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukusuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Middle Theater—Toho Gekidan Performance: "Yorin Soshi", "My Boxer", "Flame"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, January 9

Thursday, January 10

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert of Chosen, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:0 5p.m.

Friday, January 11

Military Brass Band Concert by the Toyama Military College's Brass Band, 11:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8 p.m.
The New Year's Dance and Music at the Ise Grand Shrine, (590 K.C.) 10:30 a.m.

MUSIC

Violin recital, of Mr. Conrad Liebrecht Nippon Seinen-kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Jan. 26.

League Fears Italo-Ethiopian Rift May Widen

Addis Ababa's Charges Of Invasion And Bombing By Italians Stir Geneva

Ethiopia has charge Italy, in a telegram to the League of Nations published in Geneva on Dec. 15 day, with crossing her frontier, attacking an Ethiopian detail without provocation and bombing two villages from the air, and, finally, with declining to submit the incident to arbitral decision as required by the League Covenant.

League quarters are fearful that the charges, which have been denied by the Italian press, may provoke a serious situation here, challenging the basic idea of the League system, says John T. Whitaker in the New York Herald Tribune. For Ethiopia, like Albania, is in the anomalous position of being a sovereign state, as a member of the League, and yet a country subject to private "arrangements" among the great powers.

The message from Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, said:

"The imperial government has the honor to inform you for communication to the Council and members, that on November 23 last an Anglo-Ethiopian commission investiating pasture lands in the Ethiopian province of Ogaden was prevented by an Italian military force from continuing work upon its arrival at Ualual, situated about 100 kilometers (62.1 miles) within the frontier.

Charge Towns Were Bombed

"On December 5, Italian troops with tanks and military airplanes suddenly and without provocation attacked an Ethiopian escort of the commission. The Ethiopian government protested in a note of December 6.

"Despite protests, Italian airplanes three days later bombarded Ado and Gerlogibi, in the same province.

"In response to a protest of December 6 and a request for arbitration on December 9 under Article 5 of the Italo-Ethiopian treaty of August 2, 1928, the Italian Consul disregarded the protest, demanded indemnity and moral reparations in a note of December 11 and declared in a note of December 14 that his government did not see how a solution of an incident of this character could be submitted to arbitral decision.

"In the presence of Italian aggression the Ethiopian government draws the Council's attention to the gravity of the situation. Detailed information and documents follow."

The first fear in League quarters is that strained relations along the ill-deigned frontier of Italian Somaliland may provoke conflict. For the Italians, here is a "Remember the Alamo" ring to the word Ethiopia, because that country's King Menelik, in 1896, killed 10,000 Italians in the Battle of Adowa, torturing thousands of wounded left by the routed army and checked Italy's expansion.

Declining foreign loans even in their efforts to maintain their independence, the Christian Africans of Ethiopia are alarmed, it is said here, by reports that the approaching Franco-Italian rapprochement will be based in part on a "free hand for Italy in Ethiopia." Ethiopia might provoke a conflict, it is feared, rather than submit to this.

Entering the League in 1923 with the avowed aim of protecting herself against encroaching powers, Ethiopia was forced to protest against an Anglo-Italian agreement in 1926. According to her, the two great powers had divided their spheres of influence, with Italy supporting Great Britain in "arrangements" for the upper waters of the Nile, and the British supporting the Italians in commercial concessions.

As in today's telegram, the Ethiopians in 1926 then invoked no article of the Covenant, but merely called the League's attention to a grave situation. The French had been alarmed by the Anglo-Italian agreement, but withdrew their protest after Great Britain and Italy dealt directly with the interested states.

A second apprehension here is a direct appeal by Ethiopia to a specific article of the Covenant. Such a step might embolden Albania to make a formal request to the League for internation which has been refused privately, and make it difficult to shut down a public discussion of the great powers treating fellow League states with such pre-war directness as the Italians employed last spring when they anchored twenty-two warships in the little Albanian harbor of Durazzo.

There is also the question of what position the Soviet Union would take.

A direct appeal clearly will be forthcoming if Ethiopia can prove today's charges. Article 11 makes it the friendly right of one power to call another's action to the attention of the Council when it threatens to rupture peace. Article 10 on territorial integrity requires all League states to guarantee Ethiopia against agression. The Italians, finally, might be charged with violating Article 12, which requires arbitration.

Italy May Bar Arbitration

Fear was expressed circles that Italy may refuse to recognize League jurisdiction in her dispute with the government or Emperor Haile Selassie I. League officials foresaw the possibility that Premier Benito Mussolini might follow the precedent set in 1923, when Italy refused to admit the League's right to interfere in her dispute with Greece, which eventually involved the Island of Corfu.

The present Italo-Ethiopian issue, nominally growing out of frontier clashes between Ethiopian and Italian forces in Africa, was attributed indirectly to the conflict of Japanese and Italian commercial interests in Africa. Because Tokio's withdrawal from the League on March 27, 1933, becomes effective soon. Geneva was following the African dispute with close attention.

A report that Japan plans to send a military mission to Adds Ababa to heighten the efficiency of Emperor Haile Selassie's army increased apprehension, as did the Ehiopian government's charge, contained in its telegram to the League reporting Italian "aggression," that Italy had refused to arbitrate the recent incident at Ualual.

(Rome's version of the clash at Ualual, in which 110 Ethiopians and thirty Italians were reported killed, said Ualual is on Italian territory. The border between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland is in dispute.)

Takahashi Arrives At Peiping To Take Post

Nippon Dempo

PEIPING, Jan. 7—Major Takahashi arrived here at 10 a.m. today to assume duty as Japanese military attache, succeeding Lieutenant-Colonel Shibayama.

In a press interview upon his arrival, the Japanese officer expressed his belief that the National Government will always have responsible leaders take charge of the affairs in North China. The officer understood that General Ho Ying-chin, War Minister of the National Government and chairman of the Peiping branch of the Military Affairs Committee, would visit this city before long.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Air Pressure Experiment

A 7 x 17 standard six ply passenger car tire inflated to 35 pounds air pressure per square inch, will weigh 3-10 of a pound more than the same tire and tube uninflated as established by actual tests. Since under atmospheric pressure a cubic foot of air will weigh approximately 8-100 of a pound, it means that it is necessary to pump approximately 4 cubic feet of air to create a 35 pound of air pressure.

18 Times Around The World in St. Paul

I have traveled about 460,000 miles in 20 years searching for strange and unusual things for Believe It or Not, but in that time I have visited 178 countries. Gus L. Altier has traveled almost that far—437,000 miles—and has never left the limits of the St. Paul railroad yards.

Altier is a switch engineer on the Northern Pacific Railway, and his duties are confined to piloting his locomotive to and fro around the yards—but never outside the city, he sometimes travels hundreds of miles a day within the narrow limits of the yards.

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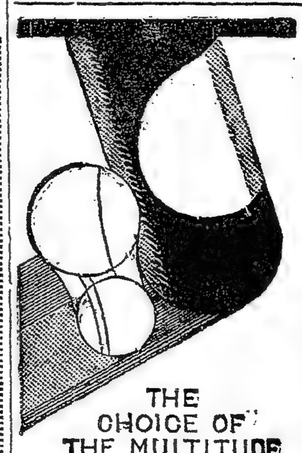

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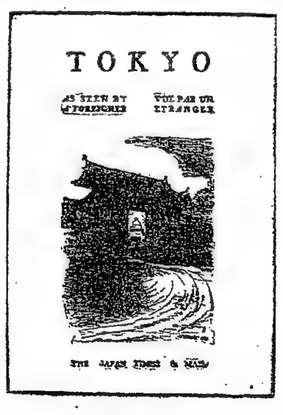

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Social and Personal Notes

NOTED GUEST

Mr. Tsang Shih-i, Minister for Civil Affairs in the Manchoukuo Government who arrived here Thursday from Hsinking on an inspection trip of the Japanese administrative system, proceeded to the Imperial Palace at 10:30 a.m. He signed his name in the visitor's book, H.M. the Emperor being at Hayama to recuperate from a recent illness. The Minister later visited the Omiya Palace, the residences of T.I.H. Princes Kan-in, Fushimi, Chichibu and Takamatsu.

He made public a statement in connection with his visit to Japan in which he said that he was greatly moved by the cordial reception accorded him on his arrival in the capital and by Japan's encouragement in the interest of the development of Manchoukuo.

Mr. Tsang was the guest of honor at a luncheon this noon given by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota at his official residence. Other guests were: Home Minister Fumio Goto, Vice-Minister-for Foreign Affairs Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister for Home Affairs Shichiro Tamba, Minister Ting Hsie-yuan of Manchoukuo, Mr. Ryosaku Shimizu, chief of the General Affairs Bureau, Mr. Wang Ching-chang, chief of the Department of Public Works, Mr. Kensuke Miyako, chief of the Inquiry Section, Mr. Chu Hen-i, Mr. Tsuneo Kuninobu, Mr. Chin, chief of the Mukden National Library, Messrs. Yu, Gen. Tsao and Sun of the Manchoukuo Legation, Mr. Saburo Kurusu, chief of the Bureau of Commercial Affairs, Mr. Kensuke Horiuchi, chief of the American Bureau, Mr. Shigetoku Togo, chief of the Bureau of Europe and Asia, Mr. Chikara Kuwabara, chief of the East-Asian Bureau, Mr. Shigeru Kuriyama, chief of the Treaty Bureau, Mr. Eiji Amo, chief of the Intelligence Bureau, Mr. Tadashi Kurihara, chief of the Inquiry Bureau, and Messrs. Edo Harada, Kishi of the Foreign Office.

TO BE MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Mary Catto to Mr. Leslie Edgar Oldridge will be solemnized at 3 p.m. Saturday, February 9 at St. Andrew's church, Tokyo. A reception will follow at the Tokyo club. Both are well known among the younger set in Tokyo and Yokohama.

INVITATIONS ISSUED

The Spanish Miniser and Madame Mendez de Vigo have issued invitations for the reception which they will give at 10 p.m. Monday at the Spanish Legation in honor of the officers of the Spanish training ship, Sebastian Elcano, which is visiting Japanese harbors.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Netherlands Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Their guests were the Swiss Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Daeniker, the American Counsellor and Mrs. E. L. Neville, the British Military Attache and Mrs. E. A. H. James, the British Commercial Secretary and Mrs. H. A. McCrae, the Canadian Secretary and Mrs. F. McKee Irwin, and the Netherlands Secretary and Mrs. M. J. B. Snellen.

SOCIETY VARIETY

Plans for the Variety Show which the Japan Humane Society will give at 7:30 p.m. Friday, January 25, were discussed at the tea at the home of Mrs. Antonin Raymond Thursday afternoon. The program will be presented at the Little Theater of Takarazuka (Sho Gekijo) Hibiya. The sale of tickets has already been started and tickets may be secured from Mrs. J. Day Mason, chairman of the ticket committee, Mrs. Antonin Raymond, Mrs. Mary Nitobe, Mrs. Rouas, Mrs. Allison, Baroness Taga, Mrs. Macrae and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor. Mrs. Glenn Babb is chairman of the refreshments committee.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY

The next luncheon of the America-Japan Society will be held at 12:30 p.m. January 17 at the Imperial hotel. Guests of honor will be Prof. and Mrs. James H. Woods of Harvard University and Prof. and Mrs. Masaharu Anesaki.

H.E. Prince Tokugawa will preside and Prof. Woods will talk on "Japanese Studies in the United States and Their Bearing upon the International Situation. Prof. Anesaki will also speak. After the talks, a round table discussion will be held by the members regarding the activities of the coming year. The luncheon hour will be strictly observed, 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Members may bring friends.

WELCOME PARTY

Mr. Hajime Hoshi, president of the Hoshi Pharmaceutical Company, who has been touring America and Europe since last summer, will be honored at a welcome party at 4 p.m. Saturday January 19 at the Nippon Kogyo club, Marunouchi, Tokyo. Among the guests present will be Mr. Mitsuru Toyama, Mr. Takejiro Tokonami, Mr. Ryutaro Nagai, Mr. Ryohei Uchida, Mr. Magoichi Tawara, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Mr. Keisuke Mochizuki, Mr. Shigemaru Sugita and several prominent persons.

RETURNS TO SENDAI

Mr. Donald Zoll who has been visiting in Kyoto and Tokyo, will return to Sendai Saturday.

MISS WELLS TO SPEAK

Miss Florence Wells will speak on "A Sheaf of Fan Stories" at the annual dinner meeting of the Philip Dodge International Study club at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, January 19, at the Sanshin Toyoken, Hibiya. This will not be a repetition of Miss Wells' talk before the Tokyo Women's club. Miss Wells has made an extensive study of fans on which she speaks in an entertaining manner. She is at present following her extensive research on fans by the writing of a book on the subject.

SUCCESSFUL FUND

Mr. A. Oltmans, secretary, announced today that the Lepers Christmas Fund totaled ¥936.62. The money was contributed by individuals in Japan who were interested in the work. In addition, a substantial gift was made by the American Mission to Lepers so that the amount sent out to the various hospitals amounted to ¥1,210,000. Mr. Oltmans extended a general thanks to the general public which had made contributions and to The Japan Times And Mail which assisted with publicity.

AMBASSADOR TO SPEAK

Sir Robert Clive, the British Ambassador, will be the guest speaker at the 32nd "James Watt" dinner to be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday, January 18 at the Hiraku club, Nisshin Seimei Kan, 2-chome Ote-machi, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo.

The dinner guests will assemble at 5:30 p.m. and the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. A message will be read from the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders in Scotland. At 8:30 p.m., a lecture will be delivered over J.O.A.K. The speaker will be Rear Admiral Yoshinari who will talk on "Recollections of Distinguished Achievements by James Watt, in View of the Present Progress in Steam Engineering."

Following his talk there will be an entertainment program. A program of Japanese dances will be presented by the Kuki Dancing party during the evening, talking pictures and a news reel will be shown.

Souvenirs at the dinner will be pencil stands prepared with high pressure turbine blades presented by the Ishikawajima Shipbuilding Co.

The James Watt dinners have been celebrated for more than 30 years by engineers and industrial societies in all parts of the world in memory of James Watt.

LEGATION DINNER

The Persion Minister and Mrs. Azimi entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Persian Legation. Their guests were:

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Koki Hirota; the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Alonzo-Romero, Miss Carmen Alonzo-Romero, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler, Mr. Okubo of the Imperial Household Department, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd, Mr. Hidaka of the Foreign Office, Mr. Yamagata of the Imperial Household Department Mr. Kasama, former Japanese Minister to Teheran; the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel, Mrs. Leroy, Miss Peggy Boulton, and the Persian Secretary and Mrs. Adeshir.

YOKOHAMA UNION

Rev. H. W. Schenck will preach the sermon Sunday at the Yokohama Union church at 11 a.m. At 8 u.m. at the manse, Dr. G. W. Bouldin will review. W. E. Woodward's book, "Meet General Grant." Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m.

At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Women's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union church will hear an address by Mr. Y. Fukukita on the "Spiritual Significance of the Tea Ceremony."

TOKYO UNION

Rev. Frederick Bade of the Pacific School of Religion will preach the sermon at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Tokyo Union church. The Sunday School will meet at 2:45 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and the sermon preached at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's church, Shiba.

NEW COURSE TAUGHT

The School of Japanese Language and Culture announced today a new course in "Japanese Government and Its Policies." Dr. M. Matsushita of St. Paul's University, will give the lectures. The course is primarily designed to give a general idea regarding Japan's governmental system and its policies of the present day. The first lecture will be given Monday. The program for the new course is as follows:

Jan. 14. The historical background of Japanese political influence.

Jan. 21. Japan's nationality and its environment.

Jan. 28. Causative and negative aspects of the Japanese Constitution.

Feb. 4. Visit to the House of Peers.

Feb. 18. The parties and party policies.

Feb. 25 Significance of the civil service.

March 4. Visit to the courts.

March 11. The influence of the Army and Navy on politics.

March 18. Some principles of Japan's foreign policies.

March 25. Japan's place in the world.

The fee for the course is ¥10 for those not enrolled in the language department. Applications should be sent to the School, at the City Y.M.C.A. Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda.

TO VISIT TOKYO

Miss Florence Denton of Doshisha University, Kyoto, will visit Mrs. Mary Nitobe at her Koishikawa home this week-end. During Miss Denton's visit in Tokyo, she expects to call to H. E. Iyesato Tokugawa, who visited Doshisha University last November, and also on Countess Yasuya Uchida, Miss Denton's former pupil, who was recently elected a trustee of Doshisha University.

DOSHISHA TRUSTEES

Eight new trustees have been elected to the group of 20 at Doshisha University, Kyoto. They are Mr. Masanao Kobayashi, an alumnus, who is president of the Electro-Chemical Industry Co. of Tokyo, a director of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, the Japan Flour-Mill Co., Matsushima Mining Co., and Toyo Rayon Co.; Mr. Chogi Ando, also an alumnus, who is president of the Yakuseki Mippo Publishing Co. of Osaka; Dr. Kiichi Miyake, an alumnus, who is a professor at the Tokyo Imperial University; Countess Masako Uchida, an alumna, wife of Count Yasuya Uchida, former Minister of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Eisuke Nakamura of Kyoto, former member of the House of Representatives; Mr. Shotaro Shimomura of Kyoto, president of Daimaru Department Stores Co.; Mr. Tokutaro Osawa, an alumnus, of Kyoto, member of the House of Peers; president of J. Osawa and Co.; and Mr. Tadashi Minobe, an alumnus of Kyoto, member of the House of Peers; president of Meikosha, Osaka. The term of these officers, which will begin on April 1.

RECEIVES GIFT

Doshisha University, Kyoto, has received a gift of money from President Charlotte B. DeForest of Kobe college.

Geology of Moon Being Studied By Carnegie Experts

Said To Contain No Air Or Water, Outer Layers Consisting Of Volcanic Ash

The outer layers of the moon consist of volcanic ash and pumice, possibly interspersed with other products of volcanic action familiar on earth. There is no air or water on the moon, and no life recognizable as such. The temperature on the earth's celestial companion passes through astonishing extremes of heat and cold during the lunar day and night, but a few feet below the surface the temperature probably is fairly constant, at about the freezing point of water.

These are some of the matters which have been definitely settled by the work of the "American Moon Committee," a group of scientists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and its observatory at Mt. Wilson, according to a current issue of the Literary Digest.

Recently the results so far obtained were disclosed at Washington by Dr. Frederick E. Wright, geologist, and chairman of the committee. Further studies are being made, and results will be announced from time to time.

The committee has a unique task—the study of the geology of the moon. To the ordinary person, the moon appears to be an important astronomical object, looming larger than any other in the sky. But this is only because of its nearness to the earth. Astronomers hitherto have been inclined to ignore the satellite because to them it is so small, so obviously uninhabited, and otherwise so unimportant in the colossal scheme of things.

Galileo was the first astronomer to study the earth's satellite; it was one of the first objects viewed through his original telescopes. In 1609, he discovered that, instead of a slightly tarnished disk, as it appears to the eye, the moon is a round body not unlike the earth in general shape, and covered with mountains, craters which might be volcanoes, and large dark areas which he took to be seas.

Changes on the Moon

The idea that there were seas on the moon soon was disproved, but the possibility that there could be life on it received consideration until quite recently. Prof. W. H. Pickering of Harvard Observatory thought not long ago that he had detected signs of volcanic activity, and changes of shading which might have been vegetation, growing with astounding rapidity during the fourteen days of bright sunshine, dying out during the subsequent fourteen days of frigid darkness of the moon's month-long day and night.

The Moon Committee, appointed by Dr. John C. Merriam, President of the Carnegie Institution, received the task of studying the moon's surface in detail, to learn, among other things, whether such changes actually could be proved to exist, and whether there was evidence of present-day volcanic action on the moon. Members of the committee include Doctor Wright, Dr. Walter S. Adams, Director of Mt. Wilson Observatory; Prof. J. P. Buwalda, geologist of California Institute of Technology; Dr. A. L. Day, geologist of the Carnegie Institution; Dr. P. S. Epstein, mathematical physicist of California Institute of Technology; Dr. F. G. Pease and Dr. Edison Pettit, astronomers of Mt. Wilson Observatory, and Dr. Henry Norris Russell, Director of Princeton Observatory: specialists not only in astronomy, but also in geology, petrology, optics, geophysics, mathematical physics, and planetary and stellar radiation.

In studying the surface of the moon, the geolgist is confronted by conditions with which he is unfamiliar on earth. For example, the lunar surface is sculptured by crustal movements and other "catastrophic" agents, but none of its markings are due to the action of running water, erosion in the ordinary sense, wind action, or weathering. The pull of gravity is only one-sixth that on earth. There is no water, no ice, no protective blanket of atmosphere to soften the impact of the sun's rays, and prevent the escape of heat from the moon's surface.

The temperature ranges are extreme. Measured with a delicate thermocouple attached to the 100-inch telescope at Mt. Wilson, the surface temperature of the moon was found to vary from 120° centigrade (248° Fahrenheit) in midday, to 100° below zero Centigrade (148° below zero Fahrenheit) soon after the beginning of the lunar night. Sometimes the change was noted to occur, from the highest temperature to the lowest, in less than an hour.

Compared with mountains and craters of the earth, those on the moon are unbelievably enormous. The heights of some mountains reach 25,000 feet, while at least one crater is known to be 24,000 feet deep. These extremes probably are made possible by the low gravity of the moon, and the lack of air-resistance.

Materials thrown out from lunar craters would travel fifty to one hundred times farther than on earth. Particles with a velocity of a mile a second, approximately the muzzle-velocity of the "Big Bertha" gun which shelled Paris during the War, would travel about seventy-five miles, at most, on earth; on the moon they would go as far as 1,950 miles.

This helps to account for the magnitude and depth of lunar craters. Material ejected from them was thrown about the countryside, leaving the crater scooped out clean. Earth volcanoes continually fill themselves up. The greater part of the material falls back into the crater or lands nearby.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "F.P. 1 Antwortet Nicht" (Ufa) with Hans Albers and Paul Hartmann and "Chu Chin Chow" (British Gaumon) with George Robby and Anna May Wong—Jan. 9-15

Nippon Gekijo—Pantage Show and "Sons of the Desert" (MGM) with Stan Laurell and Oliver Hardy—Jan. 8-14

Hengoza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert, and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 9-15

Shibazonokan, Ginaiza—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa) with Conrad Veidt—Jan. 7-13

JAPANESE CINEMA

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Tojin Okichi" (Shinko) with Yaeko Mizutani and Sesshu Hayakawa, and "Harusugata Musume-Dochu" (Shinko) with Takako Irie and Kunio Tamura—Jan. 10-16

Matsunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Wakadanna Nihonbare" (Shochiku)with Mitsugu Fujii. and "Yotamono to Komachimusume (Shochiku) with Yoshiko Tsubouchi—Jan. 7-13

Shinjuku Teitoza, Asakusa Fujikan—"Nichizo Getsuzo" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Sumiko Mizukubo, and "Ishin Sanenshi" (Nikkatsu) with Kiyoshi Sawada—Jan. 10-16

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jna. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioijishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 8:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Toge", "Torihoyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu", Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 8:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haba no Miyage", "Shunsaoku Irozange", "Aizo Toge", (Evening) "Fukuroji no Iyo", "Meiji Anji", "Zenkamono Futaro onna", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakaza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Harau", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukusuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, January 11

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Radio Kabuki Play, 8 p.m.

The New Year's Dance and Music at the Ise Grand Shrine, (590 K.C.) 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, January 12

Jazz music by Ginza Dance-Hall Band, 12:05 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

New Japanese music by students of the Japanese Music Department of the Tokyo Academy of Music, 8 p.m.

College songs by students of the 8th Girls' High School of Tokyo.

Prof. Morihisa Takata at the piano, (590 K.C.) 12:05 p.m.

Recordings: Symphonie Espagnole by Edouard Lalo, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Violin recital, of Mr. Conrad Liebrecht Nippon Seinen-kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Jan. 26.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese sword, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from Jan. 12 to the end of the month.

Exhibition of local wooden sculpture, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from Jan. 4 to 12.

Exhibition of 47 Ronins, Shirokiya Department Store, Tokyo, Jan. 4 to 31.

Exhibition of the Nova Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Jan. 5 to 19.

Exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Jan. 10 to 25.

Exhibition of the Hakujutsu-kai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Jan. 12 to 25

$140,000 Given In Scholarships

Awards Go To 118 Seniors, 102 Juniors, 74 Sophomores And 75 Freshmen

Scholarships valued at $140,000 have been awarded to 369 Princeton undergraduates for the current academic year, it was announced recently by Professor Robert K. Root, dean of the faculty and acting chairman of the university committee on scholarships says the New York Times.

Dean Root revealed that the two William Liman Biddle memorial scholarships, one of which is granted to a senior and the other to a junior, have been won by Edwards B. Murray, '35, of White Plains, N. Y., and Gordon A. Craig, '36, of Jersey City. Carrying the most valuable stipends of all the scholarships, the Biddle awards are granted on the general qualifications of the Rhodes scholarship standards.

Murray ,who was elected to the Princeton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, is majoring in classics. He has won his letter in track and has been a reserve center on the varsity basketball team for the last two seasons. He prepared for Princeton at the Hughes High School in Cincinnati. Craig is a member of the Princeton School of Public and International Affairs and is manager of the varsity debating team.

237 Get Tuition Loans

The scholarships were distributed to 118 seniors, 102 juniors, seventy-four sophomores and seventy-five freshmen. The university gave financial assistance to 237 other students in the form of tuition loans. The total value of the loans has been put at more than $70,000.

Scholarships and loans at Princeton are awarded only to students who have maintained at least a general averages of their group in their studies. Those receiving financial aid from the university must demonstrate financial need and must earn a part of their university expenses.

Included in the seniors on the scholarship list are Peter P. Blanchard of Baltimore, president of the senior class; Joseph C. Hazen of East Orange, N. J., chairman of the "Tiger," and Arthur Northwood Jr. of Newark, president of Whig-Clio Halls.

The scholarships are granted by a university committee which consists of V. Lansing Collins, secretary of the university, chairman; Dean Robert K. Root, acting chairman; Professor Christian Gauss, dead of the college; Richard W. Warfield, director of the bureau of student employment, secretary, and George C. Wintringer, controller of the university.

Overseas Ministry Official To Meet Hu Han-min

Rengo

HONGKONG, Jan. 9—Mr. Tadashi Sato, Parliamentary Counsellor of the Japanese Overseas Affairs Ministry, who is now on an inspection trip to South China, arrived here this morning.

Mr. Sato is scheduled to have an interview with Mr. Hu Han-min, foremost Southwestern leader, in the afternoon

After visiting Canton and Macao, he is expected to sail for home aboard the N.Y.K. steamer Terukuni Maru, which will sail from here next Wednesday.

1-2 Ton Of Mail To Australia By Air From London

Three Letters Addressed By The King, Queen, Prince Of Wales To Auckland

Of the total mail load of two tons which left London by air for the East on Saturday December 8, about half a ton was consigned to destinations beyond Singapore, mostly in Australia and New Zealand. Among the letters were three addressed by the King, the Queen, and the Prince of Wales to the Duke of Gloucester at Auckland. These were due for delivery on Christmas morning according to the Londan Times.

The first of the regular air mails for Australia was loaded in the liner Hengist at Croydon on Saturday in the course of a ceremony at which Lord Londonderry, Secretary of State for Air, presided.

The small special mail, which had been entrusted to Lord Londonderry, was handed by him to Sir Kingsley Wood, the Postmaster-General, who stamped the letters with a special cancelling stamp and sealed them in a blue silk bag bearing the inscription: "Air mail. First England-Australia despatch. Dec. 8, 1934." This was delivered in turn to Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Imperial Airways, who saw it placed in the mail compartment of the Hengist. The big liner was then towed out of the hangar, its engines were started, and the assemblyo f distinguished people watched it take off and set course for Paris.

An Imperial Organization

Lord Londonderry described the air route to Australia as a really Imperial organization, shared between India, the Dominions and Colonies, and the mother country. It was a true sign of that Imperial spirit of cooperation which was an indispensable factor in the efficiency of our air communications. They had reason to be proud of the service which was now being started, but they ought not to be content to rest upon the present achievement, but must press forward to improve and strengthen it to meet the demands which would be made upon them. They had been told by some people that they ought to learn from other countries how to build aircraft and how to run air lines. As members of a widely scattered Empire the British peoples had their own distinctive problems and did not lack the ability or the confidence to solve those problems in their own way. He had no doubt whatever of the ultimate success of their endeavors. He hoped that the new weekly air mail would be a means of greater happiness and prosperity to those countries of the Empire which it had the honor to serve.

Sir Kingsley Wood, accepting the special mails, said the departure of that aeroplane marked the culmination of the endeavor and thought of many months, and it must be a great satisfaction to the organizers to see that concrete result of their labor. On another Saturday morning, 5½ years ago, the air service between Croydon and Karachi, the first main section of the present route, started. On that occasion the aeroplane carried about 8,000 letters. Now they were dispatching roughly 100,000 letters and 500lb. of parcels, making a total weight of approximately two tons. There had been a steady increase in the air mail traffic to the East since the service started, and the rate of increase had risen rapidly during the past year. He was confident that the forging of the vital link in the chain, represented by the Australian extension, would result in a rise in the traffic beyond anything they had yet experienced.

Message From Mr. S. M. Bruce

A message from Mr. S. M. Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia, was read by Mr. J. G. McLaren. He said every step that resulted in accelerating communication and travel between the Dominions and the mother country served to make closer and more real the union between the component parts of the Empire, for a better knowledge and understanding of each other's needs and aspirations must inevitably flow from a more speedy exchange of views and visits. Considerations of sentiment were reinforced by considerations of interest, working for the mutual good of all.

Sir James Parr, High Commissioner for New Zealand, said that was a red-letter day in the development of New Zealand, the most distant of his Majesty's territories, and therefore perhaps the most concerned in this business of speedy communications. His father, a lad from Nottingham, became in the early sixties a pioneer settler in New Zealand. He could only receive a letter from his motherland after it had traversed the oceans of the world for nearly four months. Now a letter was going from the speaker in London to his son in New Zealand by that air mail in 17 days. What a difference! And in a year or two the air mail would go from London to New Zealand in less than a fortnight. The advantages were as tremendous as they were obvious. In the great things of mind and spirit, mother and children would come closer together. In trade the air mail would implement and reinforce the great Ottawa agreements; and the cement of mutual trade would bind the Commonwealth closer and closer together.

Service To Canada

Sir Eric Geddes said that, to those who set out 10 years ago to build these Imperial airways, that day seemed like a dream coming true. Canada and New Zealand had still to be put into the picture, and, although he might be going farther than he ought, he felt entitled to express the opinion that those countries would be linked with the mother country by air before long.

Among those present were:—"Lady Londonderry, Lady Wood, Sir Philip Sassoon (Under-Secretary of State for Air). Lord Stonehaven. Sir E. Harding, Mr. G. Woods Humphery, Colonel T. M. Banks, Lady Mairi Stewart, Lieutenant-Colonel F. C. Shelmerdine, Mr. H. Scott-Paine, Lieutenant-Colonel H. Burchall, Air Vice-Marshal Sir Tom Webb-Bowen, Sir John Siddeley, Major H. G. Brackley, Mr. H. Oswald Short, Mr. D. H. Handover, Sir James Milne, Mr. C. F. Wolley Dod, Mr. J. S. Ross., Mr. C. J. Galpin, Mr. Ivor McClure, and Major D. W. Gumbley."

"The Hengist, which will fly the route from London to Delhi, is commanded by Captain L. A. Walters, with Mr. L. V. Messenger as first officer. At Cairo this liner will pick up the air mails from South Africa for India and Australia."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Jewish Director of The Y.M.C.A.

Rabbi James G. Heller of the Center Synogogue, Cincinnati, was appointed a director of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Y.M.C.A. The General Secretary of the Cincinnati Association hailed this appointment as an unprecedented event in all the 86 years of Y.M.C.A. history.

Freak Snowballs

An unusual scene was presented near Howe, Indiana, in December 1933, when, after a light moist snowstorm, the wind whipped up across the barren stretch and rolled up thousands of snowballs just as though an army of boys had rolled them ready for placing in the walls of a snow fort or intended them for use as ammunition.

The fall of snow was followed by a gale which gathered together wisps of snow and rolled them along until they became too heavy to move farther. The wind-made snowballs, some of which were said to measure two feet in length and a foot in diameter, were reported over a 40 mile area of Indiana.

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Social and Personal Notes

CONCERT REPEATED

As many music lovers in Tokyo have expressed the wish to hear again the operetta, "Haensel and Gretel," which was given successfully at the concert sponsored by the Tokyo Women's club just before the Christmas holidays, the pupils of Madame Loewe-Netke have arranged to repeat that operetta.

It will be given at 7 p.m. Sunday, January 20 at the Imperial hotel auditorium. Reserved seats may be obtained from Mrs. Netke, Shiba-ku, Shirokane, Sankocho 225, telephone Takanawa 6896.

The pupils are arranging this concert as a token of gratitude and appreciation for the teaching of Mrs. Netke in Japan. Mrs. Netke came to Japan just ten years ago and nearly all the younger singers, who have a reputation in the music-world of this country, are or have been her pipuls.

The first part of the soiree is an interesting concert-program with solos, duets, terze, quartet, male and mixed chorus. Those taking part are Mmes. Saito, Hirai, Kurosawa, Yotsuya, Kawahara, Sato, Tada, the Misses, Iwaya, Nagato, Mrss: Uchida, Ito, Sonoda, Kita, Torii, Tokuyama, Kaburaki and others. They will be accompanied by pianists among whom are former pupils of Professor Kochanski, who worked for many years with Mrs. Netke.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Youreneff entertained at dinner at the Embassy at 8 p.m. Friday. Their guests were: Count Makino, the Italian Ambassador Mr. Auriti, the Finish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicka, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, Mr. Watanabe, Master of Ceremonies, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel, the German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott, the Italian Naval Attache Captain Ghe, the Turkish Military Attache and Mrs. Rustu Bey, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. Hidaka, from the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Okubo, Master of Ceremonies, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Kolb, the American First Secretary and Mrs. Dickover, Dr. Ashida, president of the Japan Times, and Mrs. Ashida, the French Commercial Attache and Mrs. Fischbacher and Miss Fischbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Sirota, the Commercial Counselor of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Kotochetoff, Mr. Kozlovsky, Director of the Department of the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kouznetsoff, Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the Military Attache of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Rink, First Secretary of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Jelezniakoff. Mrs. Askoff, the wife of the First Secretary of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R., and Mr. and Mrs. Rodoff of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R.

NEW COURSE OPENS

The first class in "Grammar for Spoken Japanese" will be held at 15:50 a.m. Thursday, January 17, at the School of Japanese Language and Culture. Mr. Yahei Matsumiya, dean of the language department, is the lecturer and the author of the textbook which is to be used in the class. He will place special emphasis on the practical use of teiniohа or post-positions. Anyone who understands the Japanese language is eligible. Applications should be sent to the School at the City Y. M. C. A.

AT HOME DATE

Baroness de Bassompierre, the wife of the Belgian ambassador, will be at home from 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires entertained the following at dinner: the British Ambassador, Lady Clive and Miss Mimi Clive; the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Shigemitsu, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, Mrs. Eisuke Fujita, Mr. M. Sakurai, Privy Councillor; the Siamese Minister Mr. Phra, Mitrakram Rakash, Mr. Naomichi Watanabe, Councillor of the Imperial Court; Mr. and Mrs. Togo, Mr. and Mrs. Amau, Mr. and Mrs. Kishi and Mr. Hidaka of the Foreign Office, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodd, Count and Countess Toda, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, Baron and Baroness Furukawa, Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of ceremonies; the American Secretary and Mrs. Dickover and the French Secretary Mr. Peyregne.

ON VACATION

The Swedish Minister, Dr. J. E. Hultman, Mrs. Hultman and Miss Hultman left Tokyo Friday for a six months holiday in Sweden.

NEW OFFICE OPENS

Mr. Ikuro Atsumi who recently has been appointed honorary consul of the Republic of Argentine in Tokyo, has opened his office in the Osaka building, No. 3, Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo.

GYMNASIUM CLASS

The Tokyo Y. M. C. A. business men's gymnasium class and basketball practice will resume winter activities next Tuesday, January 15. The class meets at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Following a brief gymnasium class and games, the gym is available for basket ball and volley ball. A special locker room is provided for this group. Membership is open to anyone interested.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The program on Sunday or the Christian Sience Society, meeting at the Sankaido building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, is as follows: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and 11 a.m., morning service, the topic being "Sacrament." The Wednesday meet will be held at 5:45 p.m. and the reading room will be open Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajro Yasuda have returned to Tokyo from Kamakura where they have spent the last month. Mr. Yasuda, who recently was seriously ill, is now enjoying good health.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

The executive committee of the Tokyo Women's club will meet at 2:15 p.m. Monday at the Y.W.C.A. The regular club meeting will be held at 3 p.m. when Mr. Bernard Leach will talk on "Japanese Contemporary Arts." He will illustrate his talk with films. The library will be open before and after the meeting and those who have taken books out for the holidays are asked to return the books early in the day.

GUEST OF HONOR

Mr. S. V. Davies was the guest of honor at a cocktail party given Friday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pennell who will said for the United States on Tuesday, January 22. Mr. Davies will take Mr. Pennell's place in the Standard Oil Company, and will move into the Pennell home, 1 Nagasaka-cho, Azabu. Mrs. Davies who is now in America, will join her husband next month.

PROGRAMS TODAY

Students of the Japan Actors School will give a Japanese version of Cyrano de Bergerac by Edmond Rostand at 6 p.m. today at the Hibiya Public Hall. They also produced the performance at 1 p.m. today.

CHILDREN'S LEAGUE

The Ministering Children's League of Yokohama will resume its meetings for children at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the hall of Christ Church. Work parties for associate members will be resumed the following Monday.

SHIP ARRIVING

Late this afternoon the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru is to arrive in Yokohama from San Francisco via Honolulu. The boat is bringing the following passengers:

Mr. Shogoro Namba, Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Saito, Mr. Shigemasa Yamaguchi, Mr. Yazo Kumasaka, Mr. Fukuzo Kawahara, Mr. Wataru Toda, Mr. Juro Horiuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Shirasu, Mr. Nariatsu Hasugawa, Mr. Sumio Shirakawa, Mr. Seizo Kimura, and his family, Mr. Teizo Hamamoto, Mr. Ryozo Hara, Mr. Shiro Akabori, Mr. Jin Nakamura, Mr. Daisuke Yamada, and Mrs. Yamada.

Mr. H. H. Hunter (Baseball Manager), Mr. T. B. Miller, Miss G. Davis, Miss F. Akers, Miss H. Guiste, Mr. and Mrs. C. Beaucarnot, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Rutz, Merchant, Mr. J. L. Gardner, Engineer, Mr. E. Schuler, Mr. F. H. Perl, Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. H. Melin, Engineer, Mr. H. L. Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mrs. D. M. King, Master M. Armstrong, Mr. Baeckel, Dr. and Mrs. F. Hansgirg, Mr. Franklin Day, Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Holtom, Mr. David Holtom, and Mr. John Holtom.

MR. TSANG'S SCHEDULE

The Manchoukuo Minister for Civil Affairs, Mr. Tsang Shih-i, who arrived in Tokyo Thursday from Hsinking on an inspection trip of Japanese administrative system, paid a series of courtesy visits Friday morning.

He called on the War Minister General Senjuro Hayashi, the Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada, the Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi and the Overseas Affairs Minister Count Hideo Kodama.

Later in the morning the Manchoukuo Minister visited the General Staff and was received in audience by H.I.H. Field-Marshal Prince Kotohito Kan-in, Chief of the General Staff.

He was to visit the Bureau of Manchuria Affairs and the Board of Military Education in the afternoon.

DR. BADE VISITS JAPAN

Dr. William Frederick Bade, professor of Old Tastament literature and Semitic languages in the Pacific School of Religions, Berkeley, California, U.S.A., arrived in Yokohama on board the President Hoover Friday en route to Palestine, where he is expected to resume excavation work. He is accompanied by his family and assistants.

Professor Bade is an international authority on the study of the Old Testament, and has veen conducting the excavations at Jerusalem, dispatched by the Berkeley institution, since 1926. He is now the director of the Palestine Institute. He is on his way to Palestine for the fifth time for conducting the excavations in the Sacred City.

Dr. Bade is scheduled to stay in Tokyo for two weeks, during which he will make lectures at the Aoyama Gakuin, Tokyo Women's College, St. Paul's University and the Tokyo Imperial University, in addition to a radio broadcast from JOAK Sunday evening.

In an interview with the press on board the steamer upon his arrival in Japan, Dr. Bade stated that the excavation work in Jerusalem can be conducted only five months from March to July every year. His present visit, however, will probably bring the work to a successful conclusion, he continued. "Precious documents dating from 2,000 B.C. to 200 A.D. will be brought to the light. In Japan I will visit Nikko besides making a series of lectures," he concluded.

Changes Needed By Philadelphia Symphony

(Continued from Page 3)

conductors serve for part of the season. The opportunity given "to see and hear at first hand other conducting traditions of the highest rank, and to listen to programs devised from other points of view and broadened in range and variety" strengthened the season, rather than weakened it, he insisted.

In a joint orchestra and opera program, Stokowski suggested he would choose the repertoire, conduct some programs himself, and select the conductors best fitted for the repertoire, as well as the stage director. Opera, he urged, must be considered from the artistic, not the business angle. "Even if we did so forget our character as to embark upon opera on the box-office principle, I suggest we should be in for a rude awakening."

Nor could broadcasting, in his opinion, "be regarded as a mere matter of business routine." He believed that the Philadelphia Orchestra had definitely lost ground in this respect in the last year, ground which it was imperative it should regain. He planned to investigate the possibility both of self-sustaining broadcast programs and of commercially sponsored programs. The New York Philharmonic Symphony, he said, received approximately $40,000 each season for broadcasting its Sunday afternoon concerts, and he had been told that a commercial sponsor was to pay about $375,000 for broadcasting the Metropolian Opera. (Inquiry at the Metropolitan in New York today revealed that, while it was not known how much would be paid by the sponsor, the amount to be received by the Metropolitan would be about $100,000.) With a good radio contract, Stokowski said, it should be possible to finish the season without any deficit, and it might even be possible to reduce the price of concert tickets. In connection with his researches in this field, he said that an article by him on that subject had been requested by "The Atlantic Monthly" for its January issue. He also dwelt upon plans for recording.

Discusses Relations with Executives

In the latter part of the letter Stokowski discussed his relation to the executive direction of the orchestra, and the need for close co-operation between the music director and the managerial executive. The conductor did not wish to "run" the orchestra in a practical sense, but he did wish to participate in the fulfillment of the program planned and suggested by him and adopted by the board "to the extent of advising and keeping in touch, in order that the spirit and policy of the plan may not suffer a change in the practical working out of it."

"The executive should be 'sufficiently gifted to understand the artistic and musical ends involved, and, on the other hand, throughly competent in the business field to carry out the agreed upon plans to the ultimate contracts or practical agreements' he said. "It goes without saying, I think, that the executive should have no outside commercial affiliations."

The conductor closed by expressing a conviction that the Philadelphina Orchestra no longer was a purely local or a private institution. Its support, he remarked, came from its subscribers in Philadelphia and other cities, from its endowment, its records and its broadcasting. Thus it drew its support from all over the world, he said, and should minister to the world.

"To fail to take into account that we must administer the Philadelphia Orchestra as an agency in American life as a whole, as well as a Philadelphia institution, would be to blind ourselves to the truth," he concluded. "Whether we will or not, the agency which Philladelphia citizens once created for their own cultivation and improvement has become—as every other orchestra of competence in the country must become—an instrument of cultural significance to all the world."

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Delalande Mr. P. J.
Gluzel Miss
Grene Mr. M.
Koplin Mr. C.
Wardell Mr. J.
Perce Mr. & Mrs. H. W.
McLeod Miss F. M.
McLeod Miss F.
Burton Miss M. A.
Duncanson Miss F.
Grinham Miss R. W.
Meeds Mrs. E. du P.
Meeds Miss R.
Meeds Miss E.
Meeds Miss A.
Cook Miss J.
Karl Miss K.
Meeds Miss P.
Johnson Mr.
Throot Mr. & Mrs. B. H.
Hagen Mrs. R. J.
Murry Mrs. H.
Kakati Mr. & Mrs. N.
Lewis Mrs. J.
Richmond Mr. & Mrs. G.
& 3 children
Nicell Mr. J. L.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"F.P. 1 Antwortet Nicht" (Ufa) with Hans Albers and Paul Hartmann and "Chu Chin Chow" (British Gaumon) with George Robby and Anna May Wong—Jan. 9-15

Nippon Gekijo—Pantage Show and "Sons of the Desert" (MGM) with Stan Laurell and Oliver Hardy—Jan. 8-14

Hibiya Gekijo—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd, and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Jan. 7-13

Hongoza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert, and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 9-15

Shibazonokan, Ginzza—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa) with Conrad Veidt—Jan. 7-13

JAPANESE CINEMA

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Tojin Okichi" (Shinko) with Yaeko Mizutani and Sesshu Hayakawa, and "Harusugata Musume-Dochu" (Shinko) with Takako Irie and Kunio Tamura—Jan. 10-16

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Wakadanna Nihonbare" (Shochiku)with Mitsuku Fujii. and "Yotamono to Komachimusume (Shochiku) with Yoshiko Tsubouchi—Jan. 7-13

Shinjuku Teitoza, Asakusa Fujikan—"Nichizo Getsuzo" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Sumiko Mizukubo, and "Ishin San-Kenshi" (Nikkatsu) with Kiyoshi Sawada—Jan. 10-16

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioijishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Toge", "Torikeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Hzha no Miyage", "Shunsaoku Irozange", "Aizo Toge". (Evening) "Fukuroji no Iye", "Meiji Anji", "Zenkamono Futaro Onna", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakaza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Harau", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukutuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, January 12

Jazz music by Ginza Dance-Hall Band, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
New Japanese music by students of the Japanese Music Department of the Tokyo Academy of Music, 8 p.m.
College songs by students of the 8th Girls' High School of Tokyo.

Prof. Morihisa Takata at the piano, (590 K.C.) 12:05 p.m.
Recordings: Symphonie Espagnole by Edouard Lalo, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 13

Juvenile songs and music, 9:30 a.m.
Yokyoku, 1:20 p.m.
Tokiwazu, 1:40 p.m.
Popular Japanese songs, 2 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi, 2:10 p.m.
Kiyomoto, 2:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 2:45 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi, 2:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu, 3:15 p.m.
Music of Taiwan, 7:30 p.m.
Ecchubushi, 8 p.m.
Chamber Music, violin-Alexander Moguirewsky, viola-Digmond Menchinsky, piano-Nadine Leuchtenberg.
"Symphony Concertant for violin and viola" (by Mozart, 8:25 p.m.
Gidayu, 8:50 p.m.

Monday, January 14

Japanese music by Fuji Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shakuhachi, 8:25 p.m.
Biwa, 8:40 p.m.
Vocal Quartet by Messrs. Hideo Akiyama, Itsuro Hattori, Michio Okuyama and Tatsuzo Higuchi, 9:05 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

Violin recital, of Mr. Conrad Liebrecht Nippon Seinen-kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Jan. 26.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese sword, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from Jan. 12 to the end of the month.
Exhibition of local wooden sculpture, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from Jan. 4 to 12.
Exhibition of 47 Ronins, Shirokiya Department Store, Tokyo, Jan. 4 to 31.
Exhibition of the Nova Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Jan. 5 to 19.
Exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Jan. 10 to 25.
Exhibition of the Hakujutsu-kai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Jan. 12 to 25.

Wiley Post Tries For Altitude Mark

Drives Plane To Height He Believes At Least 48,000 Feet

In a furious battle against major difficulties, which necessitated driving his plane, the famous Winnie Mae of Oklahoma, with one hand, Wiley Post recently made an altitude flight which may prove to have set a record. The barograph he carried aloft is now being calibrated in Washington, says the Literary Digest.

The flight began at Phillips Airport, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and ended at Hatbox Field, the Army post at Muskogee, 110 miles away. The feat was complicated by the failure of the oxygen value which fed Post's special "stratosphere suit."

Demonstration of the efficacy of this suit was one of the features of the flight. The round-the-world flyer had been working for some time to perfect it. Shortly after he closed the helmet of the suit at about 20,000 feet and turned on the oxygen he observed that the valve was feeding too fast. Fearful lest the suit explode from the pressure, he was forced to work the valve by hand, leaving only one hand for the intricate task of driving the ship. After the flight he announced that the valve would be repaired at once, in preparation for another altitude flight in a few days.

Due to more pressing demands for his attention, Post was unable to watch his altimeter, and did not know upon landing how high he had been. He later calculated that he had reached an altitude of at least 48,000 feet. If this is correct, he has piloted the Winnie Mae higher than any other airplane has been ever gone. The previous altitude record was 47,352.2 feet, held by Lieut. Renato Donati of Italy.

Post's flight was made almost on the thirty-first anniversary of the first flight ever achieved by a power-driven man-carrying heavier-than-air machine. Celebrating the tremendous progress of aviation in the three decades since Orville Wright and the late Wilbur Wright achieved their initial success at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, the anniversary was observed all over the country at 10:30 a.m. Monday, December 17.

Managers of 1,400 air-ports in the country cooperated with Eugene L. Vidal and Elliott Roosevelt, Chairman and Vice-Chairman, respectively, of the National Aviation Day Committee. All available air-craft at these air-ports took the air at the hour of celebration, circled over their communities, and returned to the air-ports for ceremonies. Army, Navy, and Bureau of Air Commerce planes participated.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Tower Of Skulls

A few weeks ago I visited the Island of Djerba which is identical with the Land of the Lotus mentioned in Homer's Odyssey. It now belongs to France.

In 1560 when the island was under Spanish rule, a notorious Arab privateer named Dragut invaded Djerba, and defeated the Spanish forces headed by the Duke of Alva. The victorious Dragut massacred all prisoners, collected their skulls and adding them to those of the Christians fallen on the battle field, erected them into a Tower of Skulls 120 feet around and 30 feet high. 10,000 skulls went into the erection of this curious trophy.

A Royal Queen

Marie of Yugoslavia is the daughter of King Ferdinand and sister of King Carol of Roumania, widow of King Alexander, mother of King Peter II and daughter-in-law of King Peter I of Yugoslavia; sister-in-law of King George of Greece, aunt of King Michael of Roumania, cousin of William II of Germany and King George V, granddaughter-in-law of King Nikita of Montenegro, grand niece of Edward VII, of Carol I of Roumania and of Frederick of Germany.

Duchess Of York Attends Program By Girls' Clubs

(Continued from Page 3)

the Board of Education, spoke of the importance of good health during adolescence and womanhood, because "only a healthy and educated people could be effective." For 25 years, he said, the Board of Education and coal education authorities had been engaged in physical training and the nurture and welfare of children in State schools. Education in health could be started in these schools, but it could not be completed without the help of volunary bodies, because it was not until after the age of 14 that the great problems of life arose.

Although the health of the women of England was good, it was not as good as it should be. There was an excess of sickness among insured women which was largely preventable; there was much more fatigue, weakness, and lassitude among girls and women than was their normal share; the great social prevalent among young women than disease of tuberculosis was more young men; there was too much preventable anaemia in girls and women; and it had been found by inquiry that among 12-year-old girls 42 per cent. showed defects of posture and carriage compared with 31 per cent. in boys of the same age. There were also the risks of motherhood, which were not being reduced as they should be in the light of modern knowledge.

There was one primary and fundamental answer to these problems. It was that they must train and educate their children in the physical art of good living, for their problems could not be solved without that. He did not say that Engglish girlhood was not still the best on earth, but he did say that there was indisputable evidence which proved that there was need for the national development of physical training, culture, and guidance for all girls of all classes in England.

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(第三種郵便物認可)

Social and Personal Notes

MRS. BUNCOMBE DIES

Almost on the eve of her golden wedding anniversary, Mrs. Emily Jane Buncombe, for about 47 years a resident of Japan, died Sunday at her home, Nakarokubancho, Tokyo, following a paralytic stroke.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Andrew's church, Shiba followed by interment at the Yokohama General cemetery.

Mrs. Buncombe was a well-known member of the foreign community here for many years. She was a teacher of French at the American School in Japan during the early years of that institution and latter she taught French at the Peeresses' School for 10 years.

When the Prince of Wales visited Japan, he paid a special visit to Mrs. Buncombe whose brother was once his tutor. Mrs. Buncombe was a prominent member of the British community here for many years and a leader in social and philanthropic work. She was also an active worker for the Church Missionary Society of England. For many years, she taught French to a number of private pupils who included many pominent citizens of Japan

Mrs. Buncombe was married in England and came to Japan with her husband a few years later. Until about the time of the earthquake, they lived in Tsukiji and up to the time of the earthquake, Rev. Buncombe was pastor of the Church of the Ginza. He retired from his active work with the Church of England a few years ago.

ARTIST HONORED

The first public performance of Miss Fumiko Yoshino was given at the Takarazuka theater of Osaka Friday. She is the daughter of the late Sakuzo Yoshino who was a distinguished professor at the Tokyo Imperial University. About 100 lawyers of the Kansai district who had been taught by her father, attended the theater in a body Saturday to show their gratitude to the late savant.

WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

The Women's Society of the Tokyo Union church will hold an informal luncheon and get-together at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. Mrs. William Frederick Bade will speak on "Village Life in Palestine." Those wishing to attend have been asked to send their acceptances to Mrs. Russell L. Durgin.

MISS BROWN RECOVERING

Miss Ethel Brown who underwent an operation at St. Luke's hospital late in December, is recovering at her home after having spent two weeks in the hospital.

ARTIST'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. E. Scattergood-Kirkham announced today that prior to opening a larger studio and School of Drawing, his present studio is open daily from 10 a.m. and a number of pictures are on view. The collection includes figure and character studies, landscapes and animal pictures. His studio is situated opposite the British Embassy, the address being Kojimachi-ku, 1 chome, 12 Banchi, No. 4.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. George Stoicesco entertained at dinner a few days ago. The guests included: The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew; the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff; the Italian Ambassador Mr. Auriti; the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila; the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen; Mrs. Yoshida; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler; Mr. Kurusu of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Kurusu; the Turkish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Nebil Bey; the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel; the Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt; the Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Krupka; Mr. Yamagata and Mr. June Okubo of the Imperial Household Department; the American Counsellor and Mrs. Neville; Mr. and Mrs. de la Morandiere, and Countess Wedel.

STUDENT'S PICTURES

Under the auspices of the Kansai Student's Camera-Men's Association a display of 380 photos that were taken by students of the middle-grade schools and colleges throughout Japan, was held at the Asahi Kaikwan, Osaka, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

LESSONS BEGIN

The course on "Japanese Art Accomplishments" conducted by Miss Ishikawa will hold its first class session at 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 22 at the School of Japanese Language and Culture in he city Y.M.C.A., Kanda. The first lecture will be "An Introduction to Japanese Art Accomplishmens."

10TH BIRTHDAY

In celebration of its 10th anniversary the Tokyo Prefectural Art Museum at Ueno part will hold an elaborate exhibition representing Japanese and foreign style paintings, scupture and other form of art, for three weeks beginning April 1.

The exhibit will number 550 representative works of prominent artists of the country. Because the function is to be the largest and most significant of its kind ever undertaken in the country, the prefectural authorities stated that they would ask for the presence of Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, on the occasion of its opening.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Mr. Yasunosuke Fukukita, author of Cha-no-yu, the book on the tea ceremony, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union Church at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. He will speak on the "Spiritual Significance of the Tea Ceremoney." The regular business meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m.

BRIDGE OLYMPIC

The World Bridge Olympic will be at the Hotel New Grand Friday, at Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. In charge of reservations are Mrs. D. H. Clark, Mrs. Donald Ross, Mrs. H. Graham, and Mrs. J. D. Julien; Sixteen hands, selected by famous authorities, will be played.

ELECT OFFICERS

The annual election will be held at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church at the parish hall at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

MR. PIPER MARRIED

William Piper of Tokyo and Miss Edith Chinn of Los Angeles were married on New Year day at Coronda Beach, Calif., according to a cable received by Mr. Piper's sister, Mrs. T. D. Cochrane of Tokyo. They will return to Tokyo in February. Mr. Piper is with Paramount Pictures.

Full Text Of The F.B.I. Mission's Report

(Continued from Page 3)

These activities comprised the building of new Government and Municipal Offices, hospitals and schools, the provision of private houses, and of amenities such as sports grounds, etc. It is partly to be attributed to the fact that Manchoukuo until recently was in a very backward state, and partly to the influx of Japanese officials and employees who require in the rigorous climate of Manchoukuo a more substantial type of house than that which existed for the use of the Chinese population. The result has been that the cities are gradually being transformed into cities of a modern type, by a well-thought-out system of town planning.

In addition to housing and other building activities, great energy is being displayed in the extension of the telegraph, telephone and radio services, the establishment of water and sewage schemes, etc.

Some people may consider that a considerable proportion of this work is, strictly speaking unproductive. On the other hand it is necessary if Manchoukuo is to be transformed into a modern State. Although the capital cost must be great, and perhaps the pace may have been too rapid, it is difficult to criticize the authorities for their zeal and intiative in the development work proceeding.

Industrial Development

This is one of the phases of the Manchoukuo situation which is of great interest to British business men. There are certain directions in which substantial progress has already been made. The iron works at Anshan are already well known, and they are now being supplemented by the erection of an up-to-date steel works on the most modern lines at that place, which will have a capacity of 500,000 tons per annum. There is every probability that the development of the iron and coal resources in the neighborhood will be carried on energetically during the next few years. Other mineral developments may also be expected but until the mineral resources of Manchoukuo are more accurately known it would be unwise to hazard a guess as to the importance of the part which such developments will play in the future of the rountry.

When one turns to purely manufacturing industries, one finds evidence of activity in a certain number of industries. Cement, beer, flour, textiles, industrial salt, timber products, magnesium, alcohol, tobacco, petroleum products, and light engineering products are already being manufactured. This tendency is likely to be limited to cases where raw materials are available locally, or where no great capital outlay is needed.

In considering the possibilities of further industrial development in Manchoukuo, one must bear in mind three points:

(1) Manchoukuo is essentially an agricultural country, and it is believed that the authorities fully realise that the chief care for the future must be the development of its agricultural resources.

(2) The establishment of new industries will depend to a considerable extent upon the readiness of the Japanese to embark on industrial enterprises in Manchoukuo. We feel rather doubtful as to whether the Japanese will consider it wise in their own interests to foster unduly the creation of industries in Manchoukuo, except such as are complementary to her own.

(3) Finally, an important factor in the situation is the declared intention of the Manchoukuo Government to keep a control over the extent to which Industry may establish itself in the State, especially as regards the basic industries or those which are essential from the point of view of national defence. Such industries are subject to control and cannot be established with out the consent, and to a greater or less degree under the authority, of the Manchoukuoan Government. The idea underlying the action of the authorities is that Manchoukuo is a new country with only limited resources at her disposal, and that it is essential that her development should be planned on orderly and economic lines. One can understand this point of view and sympathise with it, but there is one aspect of this problem which have raised great difficulties for certain British interests. We allude to the difficulties which the Oil Companies are experiencing today in Manchoukuo. While we were in Manchoukuo this question formed the subject of representations by His Majesty's Government, and it is still in their hands. We do not feel, therefore, that it would be proper for us to attempt to deal with a question which has entered the diplomatic sphere. From the business point of view, however, we are bound to point out that if the British oil interests who have sunk much capital in Manchoukuo and have aided in the development of that country receive treatment which prejudices their interests, this will act as a deterrent to foreign capital—British and other—from embarking upon enterprises in that part of the world.

To sum up our impressions of the development work proceeding in Manchoukuo. No one can fail to be struck with the activity which is being manifested. We believe that development in the future will be chiefly in the lines of communication, housing, modern amenities, and mining. We hardly think that any very great industrial development in the ordinary sense of the term is to be anticipated in the near future in Manchoukuo, except for special products.

The Finances Of Manchoukuo

A central bank, entitled the Central Bank of Manchou, was established at Hsinking in 1932. It took the place of the four previously existing note-issuing banks. It has the sole right of issue, with the rights of coining money. The capital was provided, partly by means of a loan from Japan and partly from internal resources.

One of the first tasks which confronted those responsible for the financial administration of Manchoukuo was the substitution of a sound currency for the many and varied worthless notes which were previously in circulation. Progress was rapid in this direction, and today almost the whole of the various former notes have been redeemed an Manchoukuo has in the Yuan a unified and stable currency. The importance of this, both to the financial soundness of the country and to the well-being of the people, cannot be overlestimated, and it is indeed a great achievement.

With regard to the Government finances of Manchoukuo, it is true that the Budget is balanced, but it is necessary to make some qualifications with regard to the probable position in future. In the first place it must be pointed out that the Japanese Government is only demanding—and this is the first contribution so levied—9,000,000 yen from Manchoukuo towards the cost of Japanese military expenses in the country, which for this year entails an expenditure of 159,000,000 yen. Secondly, the chief source of revenue of the State of Manchoukuo is that derived from Customs duties, import and export. As pointed out elsewhere in this Appendix, the figures of imports into Manchoukuo have been swollen by the rapid development work which is proceeding, with consequent large importations of plant and other materials. These large imports may continue for a considerable time but they cannot be counted upon as a permanent source of revenue on the present scale.

(To Be Continued)

Senators' Charges Stir Du Ponts' Ire

Return On $5,060 Invested In Directing Building Of Powder Plant Was A Fee

Charges by counsel for the United States committee investigating the munitions industry that the du Pont Company realized a profit of 39,231 per cent on its cash investment in the Old Hickory Powder plant during the World War provided a tense moment recently in the hearing, according to the New York Times.

His face crimson with feeling, Pierre S. du Pont, who was head of the company during the war, quickly replied with a counter charge that the statement amounted practically to an attempt by the committee to falsify the record, that the statement was ridiculous and of a kind that should have no place in any record of any proceeding.

Nothing in the record of the World War has produced more sleepless nights in the War Department than the long-drawn-out Old Hickory controversy, which started in October, 1917.

Plant Cost $84,000,000

The plant, which was the keynote of a hurry-up program to guarantee the United States and the Allies the necessary reserve of smokeless powder at a time when the war was nearing a crisis, cost the government about $84,000,000 and in the end was salvaged for less than $4,000,000.

Meanwhile, it became known that quick action is expected by President Roosevelt of the committee which he named on December 12 to draft legislation to "take the profits out of war."

In response to inquiries as to plans for the committee, Mr. Roosevelt said that he expected it to meet within two or three weeks and immediately begin discussions with Congressional leaders on legislation to be placed before the new Congress.

Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board, was named chairman of the committee, which consists principally of Cabinet members.

Negotiations Took Months

The Old Hickory contracts, three in number, reached the construction stage in the Winter of 1918 after months of negotiations over compensation and the form the contracts should take. Active were Secretary of War Baker Pierre du Pont, Daniel Willard, then chairman of the War Industries Board; General William Crozier, chief of ordnance of the army, and many other persons in and out of the service.

Finally, under a $1 contract, the government agreed to advance the cost of construction, and at the same time guarantee a compensation which was to be so much per pound of powder accepted by the government.

The du Pont Engineering Corperaton, with a capital or $5,000, was organized to build the plant and this $5,000 capitalization, plus the $1 construction payment, committee counsel said, was every cent invested by the company. The return on the investment was $1,961,000, he asserted.

A Service Fee, the du Ponts Say

The du Pont assertion was that the money labeled profits was in reality a serivce fee guaranteed by the government. After all taxes and other legal charges were deducted, the amount was declared by representatives of the du Ponts to be $281,194, and not the nearly $2,000,000 reported by counsel for the committee. When the transaction was finally closed, soon after the war, the company's net profits were less than one-fourth of 1 per cent of the total expenditures, Pierre du Pont declared.

The committee quickly switched away from the 39,231 per cent version to the records of the transaction from its inception in October, 1917, to the salvaging of Old Hickory after the war.

The du Ponts' demand in the first weeks of the negotiations was for 10 per cent commission on the construction and 15 per cent on the operation returns of the plant. They were the agents of the government, and the government put up all the money, the committee pointed out.

The wrangle, which was to continue until the signing of the final and third contract in March, 1918, was in full swing in November, 1917, when the War Industries Board, headed by Daniel Willard, intervened.

Du Ponts Were Held Best Fitted

After discussing proposals for building additional powder plants, one of them to Old Hickory, and pointing out that the emergency required that the construction of Old Hickory be completed in the shortest possible time and operated with greatest efficiency, the board expressed the opinion that the du Pont Company was "in every way best fitted for securing this result."

In the memorandum to Secretary Baker, Mr. Willard said the board had reached the point where it was unable to agree with the du Ponts as to what would be fair compensation for the erection and operation of the plant, and suggested that Mr. Baker call the heads of the company to Washington for a conference and that "you say to them that the emergency nature of the government needs is such that you must insist upon their taking hold of the project without delay."

The du Ponts, Mr. Willard continued, were to be told to proceed as the agents of the government to construct, organize and operate the plants, aggregating a capacity of about 1,000,000 pounds a day, in "the shortest possible time, the government to pay every dollar of expense connected therewith, as the work progresses."

"They, the du Ponts, must of course be willing to accept fair compensation for their services, the government was perfectly willing to pay fair compensation," the memorandum said.

First Proposal Rejected

The War Industries Board proposed an advance payment of $1,000,000 by the government on account of net profit or compensation to the du Ponts over and above all cost of construction and operation

If, when the plant was completed, the du Pont company and Mr. Baker were unable to agree as to the amount of additional compensation to be paid, the question should be submitted to arbitration, the War Industries Board recommended.

This proposal was rejected by the du Ponts, who countered with a propositien which stipulated that construction profits should not exceed 10 per cent and operating profits 15 per cent. These, said Irenee du Pont, were maximum stipulations and were not to be interpreted as a demand. All it meant, the committee was told, was that in no case should construction profits exceed 10 per cent or operating profits exceed 15 per cent.

These profit maximums were approved by the du Pont board of directors on Nov. 28, or two days after the memorandum of Mr. Willard to Secretary Baker.

Pierre du Pont indicated that it was rather difficult to talk business with Secretary Baker.

"In one of my conversations with him, Mr. Baker said that in his opinion the time had come for the American people to demonstrate they would do things for themselves," said Mr. du Pont. "I confess I resented what he said. I thought we also were American citizens, but the suggestion was that we were some species of outlaws."

The du Ponts insisted all through the testimony that they did not hold up the Old Hickory project because of compensation guarantees, or the lack of them. All they wanted was a legal, workable agreement.

Colonel Harris Tells of Delay

Senator Nye turned to Colonel T. C. Harris, who represents the War Department at the hearing, and asked him what, in his opinion, really delayed the construction of Old Hickory.

"I think it must have been the differences between the government and the du Ponts as to what would be a fair profit," replied Colonel Harris.

"And this was at the most critical time of the whole war, and this project was being held up while negotiations went on," said Senator Nye.

"I would not say that it was the most critical time. That was reached a little later on in March," Colonel Harris replied.

Arthur Kornduff, an ex-Assistant Attorney General, who was for a time engaged in effecting the final settlements after Old Hickory was closed down, gave it as his opinion that many matters connected with the transaction should have been fully audited to determine whether or not the du Ponts were in debt to the government.

He said there was no hint of any kind during the investigation that the company was guilty or had winked at any illegal or criminal practices. It was simply a question of finding out if there were any errors in its audit.

A report printed in New York that the committee had decided to call J. P. Morgan and other officers of J. P. Morgan & Co. was denied today by Senator Nye, who said that whether or not the banking phase of the munitions industry would be delved into would depend on Congress.

If more money is appropriated, the banking phase will be investigated and all banking interests involved called to Washington to testify, he said. It also was denied that the committee had decided to call Mr. Baruch.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "L.P. 1 Antwortet Nicht" (Ufa) with Hans Albers and Paul Hartmann and "Chu Chin Chow" (British Gaumon) with George Robby and Anna May Wong—Jan. 9-15

Hongoza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert, and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 9-15

Shibazonokan, Ginseiza—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa) with Conrad Veidt—Jan. 7-13

Hibiya Gekijo—"Chorus of Million" (JO) with Tamaki Tokuyama and Shizue Natsukawa and "Parole Girl" (Columbia) with May Clerk—Jan. 14-20

Showa Kan—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 14-20

Shibazonokan—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd, and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Jan. 14-20

JAPANESE CINEMA

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Tojin Okichi" (Shinko) with Yaeko Mizutani and Sesshu Hayakawa, and "Harusugata Musume-Dochu" (Shinko) with Takako Irie and Kunio Tamura—Jan. 10-16

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Wakadanna Nihonbare" (Shochiku)with Mitsugu Fujii, and "Yotamono to Komachimusume (Shochiku) with Yoshiko Tsubouchi—Jan. 7-13

Shinjuku Teitoza, Asakusa Fujikan—"Nichizo Getsuzo" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Sumiko Mizukubo, and "Ishin San-Kenshi" (Nikkatsu) with Kiyoshi Sawada—Jan. 10-16

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jna. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Horcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioiishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Toge", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

KANSAI

Ozaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haha no Miyage", "Shunsaoku Irozange", "Aizo Toge". (Evening) "Fukuroji no Tye", "Meiji Anji" "Zenkamono Futaro onna", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakoza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ichin no Harau", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Bikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukutake, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakuzuki"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, January 14

Japanese music by Fuji Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shakuhachi, 8:25 p.m.
Biwa, 8:40 p.m.
Vocal Quartet by Messrs. Hideo Akiyama, Itsuro Hattori, Michio Okuyama and Tatsuzo Higuchi, 9:05 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, January 15

Naniwa Bushi, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Pantages show to be relayed from Nippon Gekijo, 8 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

Violin recital, of Mr. Conrad Liebrecht Nippon Seinen-kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Jan. 26.

Recital of Mr. Ryozo Okada and the Suzuki String Quartetto, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7 at p.m. Jan. 25.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese sword, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from Jan. 12 to the end of the month.

Exhibition of 47 Ronins, Shirokiya Department Store, Tokyo, Jan. 4 to 31.

Exhibition of the Nova Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Jan. 5 to 19.

Exhibition of the Ruka Art Society, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihongashi, Tokyo, January 15 to 20.

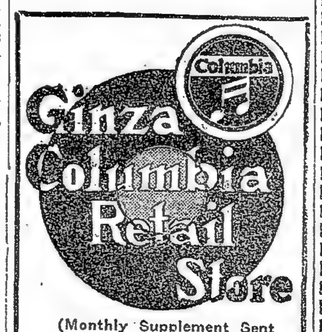

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Castle For 42 Cents

The Castle of Montmale on the French Italian border dating from the 13th century, was the property of the Marquis of Saluzzo, who surrendered it to a bank holding a 40,000 lire mortgage on the property. The bank in an attempt to sell it appraised the land at 10,000 lire while the castle's value was set down at 10 lire. This evaluation of the castle was later reduced to 7 lire (about 42 cents at the then prevailing rate of exchange). According to latest reports the Castle is still looking for a buyer with 7 lires. The Italian lira has since risen in value and 7 lire now equal 56 cents in American money.

The Blind Mountain Climber

Traffic in the city or the perils of mountain climbing hold no terrors for Ed. C. Robbins, editor and publisher of Portland, Oregon, for he is ably guided by his faithful dog "Trebia." The dog has been specially trained for this service by the "Seeing Eye Corporation," a company whose only business is to rear and train police dogs for service to blind folks.

In September, Robbins successfully negotiated the perilous climb to the top of Mt. Hood and back, his dog Trebia close by him every step of the way. Asked why he, a blind man, should want to climb the mountain, Mr. Robbins replied: "Why for the experience, man—for the experience."

Chicago Suitor Refused By Evangeline Booth

Evangeline Booth, 68-year-old new commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, said at a meeting on Dec. 10 at Belfast, Ireland, that a Chicago man had proposed to her there recently, but she had turned him down. She said her suitor, whose name she did not give, told her the time was coming when she should seriously consider the question of marriage.

"I have," General Booth said she replied. "That is the reason I am single."

The Army leader also said she did not think much of present day fashions.

"I would back my bonnet against some of these postage stamp hats," she asserted. "They have their back to the front and the front to the back, so you don't know whether the wearer is coming or going"

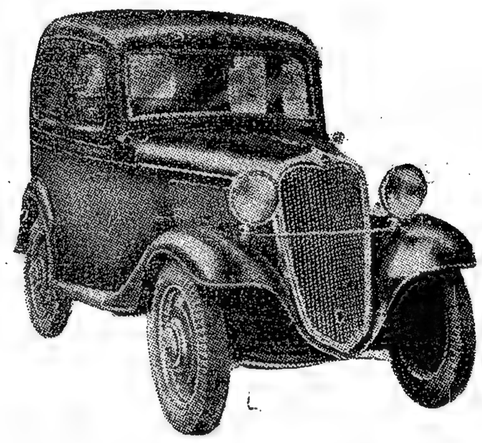
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SHIN-KOYASU, YOKOHAMA

DEALERS THROUGHOUT JAPAN

TOKYO—Nihon Jidosha Kaisha, Ltd., Akasaka; Datsun Jidosha Shokai, Ginza; Nissan Maruishi Shokai, Kanda.

OSAKA—Sanwa Shokai, Dojima; Nihon Jidosha, Osaka Branch, Kita-ku.

Social and Personal Notes

BERNARD LEACH DISCUSSES POTTERY

Impressions of Japanese crafts after an absence of 14 years were given by Mr. Bernard Leach, international authority on handcraft pottery, in a lecture before the Tokyo Women's club Monday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A.

Since his return to Japan which he characterizes as his second home, Mr. Leach has spent about a year working in the kilns at Kashiko, a village noted for pottery, production. There he has shared a kiln with Mr. Shoji Hamada, famous for his artistic pottery.

Twenty-five years ago when Mr. Leach visited Tokyo, he never dreamed of being a craftsmen but he became interested in the art when one day in the capital, he watched pottery being made. The scene which he accidentally witnessed has changed the entire course of his life, he said.

"The movement toward handicraft in Japan coincides with that in England, France, and the United States," Mr. Leach declared. "It is a reaction against that with which the machine provides us. With industrialization, there is a spread of education. The mass becomes used to what formerly was reserved for the nobility. With the machine comes quantity rather than quality.

"With the machine replacing the handicrafts, quality is lost and in Japan this is more tragic than in any other country because it means that the people loose a birthright—their appreciation of the beautiful. Japan has long been the last stand from which waves of culture broke and spread throughout all Asia.

"But for 20 years, Japan has been enjoying a reaction against the machine. There is a difference between her craftsmen of today and those of 50 years ago for today educated men and artists are turning their attention to handicraft.

"Educated men are seldom craftsmen to begin with but during the last 20 years they have been turning their attention from painting and sculpture to beauty in craft."

Mr. Leach said that Japan has what other countries lack—a great spokesman of handicraft in the person of Mr. Yanagi who goes into the villages in time to save the hand processes from being replaced by the machine. He told how Mr. Yanagi had visited two villages where handmade paper was an important industry. Through his efforts, the villagers retained their old processes instead of adopting the machine as they had intended.

Mr. Leach declared that the Japanese spirit of the artist craftsmanship movement toward the traditional folk craftsmanship was the best in the world. In Europe, he said, there is not sufficient rich soil for handcraft but from the Japanese tea room has come a standard by which all forms of art are raised and motivated.

The tea houses, he continued, have fallen on evil days of conventionality but the fact that so many people know the standards of beauty in the utensils used in the tea ceremony, gives the movement toward handicraft a solid foundation. Europe has no such standards for judging beauty in pottery as have the people of Japan, he said.

Mr. Leach declared that the artist craftsman must work with the country people who know handicraft, helping them to create new forms which the present day demands. Just such a work in Japan means living with the country people and teaching them how, for instance, to put a handle on a teacup. At present they can not attach an artistic handle for they have not been used to handles—they cannot judge how it must feel to the finger or how it must look to the eye.

Mr. Leach illustrated his lecture with lantern slides which included a picture of an elderly woman, Mrs. Minagawa, who although she cannot write her own name, decorates as many as 100 tea pots a day with conventional designs. The movies showed how quickly she handles a brush. She has attracted the attention of many famous artists but none of them have been able to converse with her. Mrs. Minagawa just says, "I learned it from my father. He was an educated man but I'm not," and continues her rapid painting. She works 10 hours a day, gets about 70 sen for a day's work, is perfectly contented with her salary and, since so many artists have visited her, not a little proud. Young people have been put under her to learn her methods so that the art may be continued but such students do not stay with her long.

Mrs. J. D. Hitch, president, presided and Mrs. W. J. Davies introduced Mr. Leach. Miss Halsey announced that the civics committee had bought 10 warm overcoats and six dresses for poor children of the city. Mrs. T. D. Walser, chairman of the library committee, announced that the library will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays from now on.

AMERICAN BRUSH WRITER

Although he has been in Japan only since August, Dr. Drew Kohler demonstrated his mastery of the Japanese art of calligraphy before a large audience at the Hochi Shimbun hall recently when he participated in a writing exhibition given by public of Mr. Hochiku Yoshida.

His participation in the exhibition aroused the interest of a large group of Japanese pupils of calligraphy who said they had never seen a foreigner enter such a contest. The young American explained that though he had been in Japan but a short time, he had studied calligraphy for about a year and a half under instructors in Los Angeles and that he had come to Japan to continue his studies.

As a child, he said he had been fascinated by the Chinese characters and had sometimes copied them, he now ruefully admits, upside down! Kohler attributes his skill in writing to his previous art training. He modestly disclaims any particular ability and says that patience and perseverance are more necessary than any innate skill and that anyone who can handle a brush and is willing to work can master the intricacies of the Japanese written language. He is now engaged in writing a series of articles on present day Japan for publication abroad. Mr. Kohler is a member of the Society for International Cultural Relations.

ENTERTAIN THIS EVENING

The Apostolic Delegate, Monsignor Paul Marella, will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of His Excellency, Mr. Koki Hirota the Minister for Foreign Affairs.

The guests include: H.E. Joseph Clark Grew, the American Ambassador; H.E. Fernand Pila, the French Ambassador; H. E. Sir Robert Clive, the English Ambassador; H. E. Carlos Martins Tereira a Souza, the Brazilian Ambassador; H.E. Katsuji Debuchi, H.E. Hajime Matsushima, H.E. Michael Moscicki, Polish Minister; H.E. Dr. Momingo Esguera, Colombian Minister; Mr. Kuramatsu Kishi, Secretary of the Foreign Minister; Mr. W. B. Cunningham, Counsellor of the English Embassy, the Naval Attache to the French Embassy, Mr. Suemasu Okamoto, Rev. Father S. Candau, Rector of Tokyo Catholic Seminary; Prof. Kotaro Tanaka, Prof. of Imperial University; Mr. Yoshida, Rev. Father Doi, Secretary to the Apostolic Delegate; Rev. Father H. Felsecker, Secretary at the Apostolic Delegation and Mr. M. Kazari, Interpreter at he Apostolic Delegation.

LUNCHEON POSTPONED

The America-Japan Society will not hold a luncheon on Tuesday. Owing to the sudden death of Professor James H. Woods, who was to have been the guest of honor at the luncheon.

POLISH LEGATION PARTY

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at an informal dinner at the Polish Legation on Monday evening.

The guests present were: T. E. Baron and Baroness de Bassompierre of the Belgian Embassy, T. E. Monsieur et Madame Fernand Pila, of the French embassy, H. E. Mr. Giucinto Auriti, H. E. Mr. Ludvig M. S. Aubert, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Stoicesco, Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Montt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hergel, Count and Countess de la Noe, Major A. Ghe, Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais, and Madame Leroy.

After dinner all the guests preceded to the Spanish Legation to attend the reception given for the officers of the Spanish training ship "Sebastian Elcano".

HARVARD CLUB

The Harvard Club of Japan plans an outing to Hayama on Sunday, January 20th. The party will leave Tokyo station on a 9:25 a.m. train (Yokosuka Line) for Zushi, reaching there at 10:51. (Those who come from Yokohama can catch this train at 10:21 at Yokohama station.) After paying respects to Count Kentaro Kaneko at his villa, the party will spend the rest of the day in at the villa of a member, Mr. Tokutaro Sakai. The moving pictures of the party will be taken by the Fox News. The expedition will be made whether it rains or shines. Those desiring to participate in the expedition are requested to notify Mr. R. Shima, secretary. His telephone is Ginza 2171.

DIPLOMATIC DINNER

The Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of H. E., Mr. Koki Hirota, Minister of Foreign Affaires.

The other guests were the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirkson, Countess Wedel, the Counsellor of the German Embassy and Mrs. Noebel, the Netherlands Minister, General Pabst; the Swiss Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Daeniker; Mr. and Mrs. Togo, Mr. Hidaka, Mr. and Mrs. Kishi, Viscount and Viscountess Matsudaira, and Mr. A. Rauf, secretary of the Legation.

SPANISH SERMON

Rev. Father Herraro of the Society of Jesus preached a special Spanish sermon at the late mass in the Church of the Sacred Heart, 44 Bluff, Yokohama, for the benefit of the officers and crew of the Spanish training ship which is in the Yokohama port.

TRAINING SHIP OPEN

The Spanish Training Ship, Sebastian Elcano, which is at present in the Yokohama port, is open for inspection from 2 to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services Sunday at Christ Church, Yokohama, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 and 11:40 a.m., Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; sermon, 10:45 a.m., evensong and sermon, 6 p.m.

RESUME MEETINGS

The Nippon Cultural Federation (Nippon Bunka Renmei) will hold its 106th weekly meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday, January 17 at the Federation rooms, 453 New Osaka building. Prof. Chikao Fujisawa will lecture on Japanese politico-moral learning and the western science.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, are Mr. G. Callil, Miss E. Dickson, Mr. A. C. Gross, Mrs. O. Kukla, Mr. S. Raymond, Mr. P. Seltzer, and Mr. P. Timme.

SPANISH RECEPTION

More than 300 persons attended the reception which the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo gave Monday evening at the Spanish legation in honor of the officers of the training ship, Sebastian Elcano, which is now at the Yokohama harbor. Members of the Navy ministry, the Foreign Office, and the Imperial Household department attended as did members of the diplomatic corps and prominent representatives of Tokyo and Yokohama society. The Imperial hotel band played for dancing.

GIVES LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. S. J. Albright entertained at luncheon Monday noon in honor of Mrs. Madison Lacey, her guest who will sail for the United States on January 22 on the President Taft. The other guests were Mrs. Paul Steinton, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. G. N. Coe, Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, Mrs. Elmer Pennell, Mrs. Elon Olney, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. da Silva, Mrs. Burton Crane, and Mrs. Henry Heesch. Mrs. J. V. Starret, Mrs. Robert Wolf and Mrs. Standish from Yokohama.

TO SAIL FOR HOME

Having received an instruction from the Government of Mexico to assume a new post in the Foreign Office, Mr. Armado C. Amador, the Mexican Consul at Yokohama, will sail for his country, accompanied his wife and children, Wednesday afternoon on the Bokuyo Maru.

MAIL BOAT ARRIVAL

The American Mail liner, S. S. President Grant, will arrive at Yokohama from Seattle and Victoria Friday and will sail that evening for Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, and Manila.

SPANISH DINNER

The Spanish Minister Mr. Santiago Mendez de Vigo entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of the officers on the Spanish training ship The guests were: The Navy Minister, Admiral Mineo Osumi; the Vice-Minister of the Navy, Vice-Admiral Hasegawa; Rear-Admiral Takasu, Commander Tajyo, Commander Kojima, Commander Hiraide, Commander Sonoda, Captain Salvador Moreno, who is in command of the Spanish training ship the Sebastian Elcano; Lieutenant-Commander Ramon Montero, Lieutenant-Commander Ricardo Casas, Lieutenant-Commander Pedro Pemartin, Lieutenant Antonio Cardonas, Lieutenant Golmayo, Lieutenant Josef Varella, Lieutenant Pasquala del Popil, Lieutenant El Castro, Colonel Herrara, Professor Hibi, and the Spanish Counsellor Mr. Gomez de Molina. The dinner was followed by toasts and speeches.

GIVE DINNER PARTY

The American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers entertained at dinner Monday evening. Their guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, Vice-Admiral Hasegawa, Captain Yamagata of the Imperial Household Department, Mrs. Shigeru Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. Horinouchi of the Foreign Office, Captain and Mrs. Kobayashi, who have recently returned from Washington; the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane, the American First Secretary and Mrs. Dickover, and the American assistant Naval Attache, Lieutenant H. H. Smith-Hutton.

Hotel Guest List

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Shepherd Mr. L. C.
Breckheimer Mr. P. J.
Stores Mrs. H. O.
Bennett Miss N. W.
Bennett Miss
Winter Mr. W. B.
Wilson Mr. V. B.
Antill Mr. W. S.
Tate Lt. Col. & Mrs. W. M.
Stallenberg Mr. W.
Pierre Mr. M.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Goodwin Mr. W. T.
Cocket Mr. J. C.
Barbe Mr.
Nerlich Mr. H.
Richardson Mr. & Mrs. C. R.
Slade Mr. K. R.
Maclean Mrs. M. J.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "F.P. 1 Antwortet Nicht" (Ufa) with Hans Albers and Paul Hartmann and "Chu Chin Chow" (British Gaumon) with George Robby and Anna May Wong—Jan. 9-15

Hongoza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert, and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 9-15

Shibazonokan, Ginsza—"Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "Der Schwarze Husar" (Ufa) with Conrad Veidt—Jan. 7-13

Hibiya Gekijo—"Chorus of Million" (JO) with Tamaki Tokuyama and Shizue Natsukawa and "Parole Girl" (Columbia) with May Clerk—Jan. 14-20

Showa Kan—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 14-20

Shibazonokan—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd, and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Jan. 14-20

Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "20 Million Sweetheart" (Warner) with Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers—Jan. 15-21

JAPANESE CINEMA

Teitoza—"Nichizo Getsuzo" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome, and "Mito Komon" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi—Jan. 15-21

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Tojin Okichi" (Shinko) with Yaeko Mizutani and Sesshu Hayakawa and "Kurama Tengu" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi—Jan. 15-21

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jna. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioijishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Mirosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Toge", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-26, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Itaba no Miyage", "Shunsnoku Irozange", "Aizo Toge", (Evening) "Fukuroji no Fye", "Meiji Anji" "Zenkamono Futaro onna", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakaza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Harau", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Zikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukutake, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, January 15

Naniwa Bushi, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Pantages show to be relayed from Nippon Gekijo, 8 p.m.
Western music on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, January 16

Guitar ensemble by the Moana Glee club, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Popular Japanese songs by Mr. Akira Matsudaira with the Columbia Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu, 8:50 p.m.
Recording: Duet for piano and violin by Schumann, op. 121.

MUSIC

Violin recital, of Mr. Conrad Liebrecht Nippon Seinen-kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Jan. 26.
Recital of Mr. Ryozo Okuda and the Suzuki String Quartetto, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7 at p.m. Jan. 25.
Recital of Mr. Ryozo Okuda and the Suzuki String Quartetto, at Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Jan. 25.
The subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. January 23.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese sword, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from Jan. 12 to the end of the month.
Exhibition of 47 Ronins, Shirokiya Department Store, Tokyo, Jan. 4 to 31.
Exhibition of the Nova Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Jan. 5 to 19.
Exhibition of the Ruka Art Society, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihongashi, Tokyo, January 15 to 20.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Onichiro Tomita, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, January 12 to 17.
Exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, January 10 to 19.

Trade Enquiries

NOTE:

1. "A" denotes enquiry for Japanese exporter or manufacturer, "B" for Japanese importer, and "C" for other purpose.
2. Reliability of firms not vouched for.
3. Letter's date given in parenthesis.
4. "C.A." is Cable Address, "Ref." is Reference.

A-2736—Jean Rabinovici, (June 13). Str. Lucaci N. 42, Bucarest, Rumenia. Medicinal drugs and optical articles.

A-2737—Hijo de Pedro Folch, (June 23). Calle Paris, 156, 1.o, 2.a, Barcelona, Spain. General merchandise. C.A.: "FOLCHEADIA"

A-2738—Ricardo Aguero, (July 9). Apartado 421, Bilbao, Spain. Nicromm and Mickelin Wire for heating apparatus.

A-2739—Julio Ignacio Morales Papares, (June 28) Aduana 9-30, Madrid, Spain. Motor-cars, which run without petrol.

A-2740—Jose Cabanes, Almas 4, Valencia, Spain. Radio receiving sets, Automobiles.

A-2741—Fermin Crespo, Burjasot 47, Benimoment, Valencia, Spain. Silk piece goods.

A-2742—Praxedes Ochoa Laza, (June 21). San Prudencio, 11, Vitoria, Spain. Cash Register.

A-2743—Arcocha, Ugarte y C. ia L.da, (July 1). Apartado 358, Bilbao, Spain. Malleable Iron Pipe Fittings. Ref.: Banco de Vizcaya—Gran Via, 1—Bilbao- (Our bankers). Sociedad Espanola de Tubos Meuse-Bailen, 92 y 94—Barcelona.

A-2744—J. Rivera y De Azpiroz, (Aug. 9). Villanueva 8, Madrid, Spain. General merchandise.

A-2745—Aktiebolaget Olof Johnsson, (July 15) Scheelegatan 13, Stockholm, Sweden. Electric lamps, Toys, Fountain pens, Novelties, etc. C.A.: "SNAPPHANEN"

A-2746—Centrum, (June 26). Ludvika, Sweden. Prismatic glasses of military types. C.A.: "CENTRUM"

A-2747—Aktiebolaget S. A. Forssbergs Dentaldepot, (July 9). Stockholm, Sweden. Hollandaregatan 21 A. Dental Rubber Dam. C.A.: "WHITEDEPOT"

A12748—Chemische Fabrik Schlieren A.-G., (July 10). Schlieren-Zurich, Switzerland. Chemical products, Bioxyde of Manganese, Salts of Jodium, Salts of Bismutum, Japan-Camphor, Menthol crist, Peppermint-oil. Ref.: Zurcher Kantonalbank, Agentur Schlieren/Zurich American Express Comp. Inc., Sihlstr., Zurich. C.A.: "CHEMICA SCHLIEFREN"

A-2749—Georg Buhlmann Jugenjeur, (July 3). Rest. St. Gallerhof, Kreulingen, Schweiz, Switzerland. Motorcycles.

A-2750—Furrox, (June 27). Limmattalstrasse 86, Zurich-Hongg, Switzerland. Cotton cloth sample kept).

A-2751—Huber & Co. (July 14). Limmatstrasse 63, Zurich 5, Switzerland. Tubular rivets in brass or iron japanned, brass or nickel plated transparent celluloid and different other articles.

A-2752—Radio-Kunz, (July 16). Christoffelgasse 7, Bern, Switzerland. Radio, Electic line, Cycles.

A-2753—Gaetano de Rocchi, (June 27). Rue Tahmis, Trifonidi Han No. 19, Istanbul, Turkey. Papers, Printing inks, zinc plate, Aluminium foils, Woollen, Cotton & Rayon yarn, Aniline colors. C.A.: "DEROCCHI-ISTANBUL".

A-2754—Ommium Phono, (June 30). Boite Postale 136, Izmir, Turkey. Radio. C.A.: "CAPORAL-IZMIR"

A-2755—Albert Scialom & Comp., (June 20). Post Office Box 415, Karadjordjeva 67, Belgrade, Jugoslavia. White Beans and Tea.

N. AMERICA

A-2756—The Imperial Lumber Company, Ltd. (July 4). 630-632 Tegler Building, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Hardware.

A-2757—John C. Crowe, (June 25). 1414 West 11th Place, Los Angeles, Calif., U.S.A. Celluloid and Bamboo head scratches. (sketch Kept).

A-2758—Duval & Co. 90 Broad Street, New York, N.Y., U.S.A. Safety matches.

A-2759—S. E. Laszlo, (June 23). 77 Chambers Street, New York, U.S.A. General merchandise. C.A.: "SELASZLO"

A-2760—Charack Distributing Co. (July 7). 400 Oregonian Building, Portland, Oregon, U.S.A. General merchandise.

A-2761—Filament Export Corporation, (Aug. 17). 45 East 17th Street, New York, U.S.A. Electric incandescent lamps (electric light bulbs). C.A.: "ELECLAMP"

A-2762—Distinctive Specialty Co. Inc. (June 4). 848 St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, N.Y., U.S.A. Calendar Booklets. (sample kept).

A-2763—James R. Hopkins Incorp., (June 5). 306 South Fourth St., St. Joseph, Missouri, U.S.A. Canvas or Cotton gloves.

A-2764—Walco Bead Co. (July 12). 37 West 27th St., New York, U.S.A. Made of sheet gelatine, Spangles. C.A.: "WALBEAD"-NEW YORK

A-2765—Whitlow-Willoughby & Yelman, (Aug. 8). 1121 Nuuanu Street, Honolulu, T. H. Violins. C.A.: "NANLEY"

A-2766—Okamoto & Son Co. (Aug. 17). 416 Seventh Street, Oakland, Calif., U.S.A. Shoe.

A-2767—Waverly Fabrics, (June 5). 60 West 40th Street, New York, U.S.A. Drapery and Upholstery fabrics.

Roosevelt Urged Unity With Britain

Admiral Bayly Says In London He Insisted That Navies Cooperate For Peace

President Roosevelt was quoted at a London dinner on December 11 by Admiral Sir Lewis Bayly of the British Navy, retired, as having told the latter that it was necessary for the American and British fleets to work together to keep world peace, according to story by Mr. Charles A. Selden, which follows:

Admiral Bayly, who commanded an American destroyer fleet off Queenstown in the World War, was recently in the United States, where he was a guest of the President on the cruiser Indianapolis during the grand naval review off New York. He called his talk tonight, which he delivered to the Ends of the Earth Club, "A plea for England and the United States to show the world that our two navies are not competitive but complementary, and together from a powerful instrument for world peace."

Standley is Among Guests

Among the guests was Admiral William H. Standley of the American delegation to the present London naval negotiations. No doubt he wished the diplomatic representatives of the two English-speaking countries, as well as the navies themselves, would cooperate to bring an end to the deadlock in the current discussions over Japan's plan to terminate the Washington naval treaty for the sake of getting the right to fleet equality.

The situation that has now developed made Admiral Bayly's remarks tonight particularly opportune. They were in accord with the wish of many of his British hearers that their own government would not hamper its collaboration with the United States by spending so much time trying to find a formula to satisfy the Japanese.

Admiral Bayly continued:

"President Roosevelt, for whom I have had very great admiration ever since he came over as Assistant Secretary of the Navy to see his people working under a British admiral, talked to me a long time at the recent American naval review about the necessity for our two nations to work together to keep peace in a troubled world."

Then on his own account Admiral Bayly went on:

"Our two countries have the same ideals of liberty, justice and fair-dealing, and in great measure the same traditions, coming as we do from the same stock and speaking the same language.

"The time has come when England and the United States should show the world that our two navies are not competitive but complementary, and that the two together form a powerful instrument for peace.

Invitation Is Suggested

"A good gesture in this direction would be made by our inviting the United States to send over a squadron of five or six ships next Spring to pay England a week's visit as guests of our nation. During the last three years the ships of our North American and West Indies squadrons have received very warm hospitality at almost all the Pacific and Atlantic ports of the United States.

"Judging by letters and American newspaper cuttings our ships left a great feeling of friendship and good-fellowship among their American hosts.

"Our two navies worked together in 1917 and 1918 in perfect harmony and are ready to do so again should the peace of the world be endangered. During my recent visit to the United States I talked with all sorts of people and found a growing feeling of friendship for this country, and there has never been a time when it was more necessary than at present to show the world by example that it is a reality."

The Japanese laid the foundation today for added delay in the naval talks by announcing that they had asked Tokyo for further instructions concerning what their next London move should be. It is also reported that the British are about to propose adjournment of the negotiations over a long Christmas holiday but with a definite date set for reconvening early next year to continue the present conversations, which the American delegates consider hopeless.

The Americans would be glad to quit now if they could do so without appearing to retire before the others were ready to end the discussions. But they do not want to be tied down to a fixed date for returning to resume futile efforts.

On the other hand, the British are most reluctant to adjourn sine die, partly because they hope to gain their objective by keeping the Japanese in England and partly because a break-up now without any assurance of resuming would mean the failure of another international parley that had been held in London at the invitation of this government.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Rains of Fishes

Every July the residents of Yoro, Honduras are treated to an unbelievable freak of tropic storms accompanied by showers of fishes, some of which attain a length of 6 inches.

The scientific explanation is that Yoro is not far from the Carribean Sea. In this sea, water spouts are formed which are so powerful that they suck up water and fishes from the sea, rising high over the land in the form of a rain cloud. As the cloud bursts, the fishes drop to the ground. Sometimes the waterspout finds shallow water or swamps in its path. In that case the rain also consists of frogs and small snakes.

An 11-Year Winning Streak

Coach Frank Gross of the Berkeley, Calif., High School "Bees" has hung up a remarkable record for his 130-pound squad. Eleven years ago, in 1923, the Oakland Tech Goofs eked out a 3 to 0 victory over the Bees, but that was their last defeat. Since then the fast little team has played 101 games, and won them all, piling up huge scores and holding a few opponents to tie games.

Roosevelt Ends Cotton Curb For U.S. Farmers

(Continued from Page 3)

tions will not be identical with the Bankhead methods of actual compulsion, the President indicates that restrictions would continue in these crops as well.

Thus ended Mr. Roosevelt's fall sojourn a Warm Springs. His farewell gift of cotton exemption to 600,000 southerners merely tightens the grip he already has on this broad and politically potent area.

There is no longer any doubt of the loyal support of the cotton belt, an important factor in Congress which the President will doubtless find useful. No more buoyant ending could have been given to his trip, particularly as a market increase in the price of cotton is expected from his bullish statement.

Boys Will Be Boys

James A. Farley was initiated to the swimming pool Cabinet yesterday and was the target for the hefty water-polo balls wielded with vim by the aquatic experts, from the President down.

"You see those bumps," the President told newspaper men, pointing to protruberances on Mr. Farley's cranium, which nature has ceased to thatch, "Well, those aren't bumps of wisdom."

The Postmaster General ruefully agreed. Henry Morgenthau, Harry Hopkins, Dr. Tugwell, James Roosevelt, are in the strong arm squad.

Harold L. Ickes, who has no desire to be a sportsman, kept out of the water—in company with Marvin MacIntyre, the President's secretary, who was almost ducked, clothes and all, because he completely and violently submerged James Roosevelt with a well-slung ball from the pool-side.

Between times, policy-conferences were in order, and are being continued on the train's slow trip north.

新荷到着

New Stock Arrived!

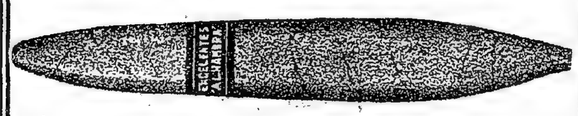

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From Wednesday, Jan. 2 to Saturday, Jan. 26 (approx.) 1935

Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

PROGRAM

I. Wanya-Kyuhbei
II. Genroku-Chushingura
III. Buaku
IV. A Pass in the Snow Storm
V. Toribeyama-Shinjuh
VI. Ukina-no-Yomiuri

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Synopsis in English obtainable on Application

THE Nippon Life Assurance Co., Ltd.

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The Company has been in business for more than forty years, and has the distinction of being the largest life insurance company in Nippon since the tenth year of its existence.

The company's investments are of the highest quality, and its financial strength has been continually growing stronger in spite of the difficult economic conditions, providing the soundest safeguard to its policy holders numbering more than one million.

Total Assurances in Force..¥1,435,211,137
Number of Policies in Force 1,043,627
Total Assets ¥313,848,484
(At the end of July 1934)

Social and Personal Notes

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT CLASS

The first of a series of flower-arrangement lessons under the auspices of the Nippon Cultural Federation, was held from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the new Osaka building. Mrs. William Gorham presided and Mrs. Oshikawa gave a lecture and demonstration.

The Nippon Cultural Federation (the international department of the Nippon Bunka Remmei) will hold its first European meeting of the new year (its 106th weekly meeting) at 5 p.m. Thursday in the lecture hall of the federation in the New Osaka building and its first Asiatic meeting at 4 p.m. Friday at the same place. At both meetings, Prof. Fujisawa, the director of the federation, will lecture on Japanese politico-moral learning and the western science.

TO PLAN ACTIVITIES

The Columbia Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the office of the American consulate, Yokohama to plan activities for the year. Plans for the annual dance on George Washington's birthday, February 22, will be made.

MRS. BADE TO SPEAK

Mrs. William Frederic Bade will speak on life in three villages of Palestine at a luncheon meeting of the women's club of the Tokyo Union church at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Bade is in Tokyo with her husband, Dr. Bade, noted authority on the Old Testament, who is en route to Palestine to continue excavations near Jerusalem. This year he hopes to uncover valued documents dating from 2000 B.C.

Although Mrs. Bade has never taken an active part in the excavations, she has watched the work and has cleaned and saved the jewels that have been unearthed. In her talk Thursday, she will speak of life in the three villages from a woman's angle.

Dr. Bade left Monday for Senlai and Mrs. Bade and two children, William, 10, and Elizabeth, 12, went to Nikko Tuesday. They will leave for Kyoto Friday.

MAIL BOAT ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Canada sailed from Vancouver Saturday and is expected to arrive in Yokohama, via Honolulu, Saturday, January 26.

LUNCHEON POSTPONED

The luncheon meeting of the America-Japan Society which was scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed because of the sudden death of Prof. James H. Woods of Harvard University, who was to have been a guest of honor.

DINNER HOSTS

The French Secretary and Baroness James Baeyens entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Shirasu, the French Secretary, Mr. Peyregne, Miss Jaye Kurusu, Miss Sumako Uchida, the American Attache, Mr. J. G. Parsons.

JUDGE TO SPEAK

Judge Suzuki will speak on Juvenile Delinquency at the next meeting of the Tokyo Women's club, Monday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. His address will be interpreted by Mrs. Shin Inouye, one of the best known women interpreters. The meeting is being arranged by the civics club.

RESIDING IN TOKYO

Mr. Bernard Leach, internationally known authority on handicraft will remain in Tokyo until April. He expects to give an exhibition of pottery that he has turned out in his kilns, which he described before a meeting of the Tokyo Women's club Monday. Mr. Leach is living with Mr. Yanagi, the recognized spokesman of the present reaction against the machine made product, at 26 Hisakata-cho, Koishikawa-ku.

CLUB MOVIES

A double feature will be shown at the Y.C. & A.C., Yokohama, this evening. James Dunn and Ginger Rogers will play with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Change of Heart" while George White's "Scandals" will star Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye, Gregory Ratoff, Jimmy Durante, Adrienne Ames and Cliff Edwards.

CLUB NEEDS BOOKS

Mrs. T. D. Walser announced at the last meeting of the Tokyo Women's club that the number of books that have been contributed to the club's library this year has fallen short of the usual amount and she suggested that if anyone received a duplicate book for Christmas, he might give it to the club's library.

ARRIVE AT HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental hotel, Kobe, are Mr. W. W. Baer, Miss F. Akers, Mr. N. Brandel, Mr. S. A. Drukker, Mr. N. Bazoll, Mr. J. Gauer, Mr. F. Day, Mr. C. C. Chapman, Mr. J. Gardner, Mr. R. Homburg, Mr. Hasselmann, Mr. J. Pearl, Mrs. and Miss Quelch, Mr. and Mrs. E. Russel, Mr. A. E. M. Rafeek, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Young.

RETURNS TO TKYO

Dr. Tei Sekiya, who is an authority on the architecture of China and Korea, returned to Tokyo Tuesday after having made a study of the Lama temples in Jehol. He is professor emeritus of the archeology department of the Imperial University.

PREMIER'S LUNCHEON

Premier Keisuke Okada gave a luncheon at his official residence at noon Tuesday in honor of General Takashi Hishikari, former Commander of the Kwantung Army and concurrently Ambassador to Manchoukuo, who returned to Tokyo from Hsinking recently. H. I. H. Field-Marshal Prince Kotohito Kan-in, Chief of the Army General Staff was also present.

Those present at the function included: Major-General Neiji Okamura, former Vice-Chief of Staff of the Kwantung Army, the members of the Cabinet, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, Chief of the Cabinet Secretariat, Mr. Kanamori, Director of the Legislative Bureau of the Cabinet and others.

SAILING FOR AMERICA

Mr. and Mrs. Pennell and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thompson are among those who will sail on the Dollar line, President Taft for America Tuesday evening.

CLUB SPEAKER

Miss Florence Wells will speak on fans at the dinner meeting of the Philip Dodge International Study club at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sanshin Toyoken, Hibiya.

JAMES WATT DINNER

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive, will speak at the James Watt dinner to be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Hiraku club. An interesting program, marked by an address which will be broadcast over the radio, and Japanese dancing, is being planned.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The pupils of Madame Loewe-Netke, well known music teacher, are giving her a benefit concert at the theater of the Imperial hotel Sunday evening. The program will consist of the operetta, "Haensel and Gretel" which was successfully given at the pre-Christmas meeting of the Tokyo Women's club.

LEAVING THURSDAY

The Mexican Consul at Yokohama and Mrs. Armando C. Armador and their children, who are returning to Mexico, will sail on the N. Y. K. liner Bokuyo Maru at noon, Thursday instead of this afternoon, the sailing date having been postponed one day. Upon his arrival at Mexico City, Mr. Armador will assume a post in the Foreign Office.

KYOTO NOTES

Miss Lillian A. Decker, teacher of Noyes School of Rhythm of New York, was a guest of Dr. Mary Florence Denton last week.

Mr. William Frederick Bade, Jh. D., D. D. Litt. D., Professor of Old Testament and Semitic Languages of the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California, and Mrs. Bade will visit Doshisha university on Saturday and stay at Denton's. Dr. Bade will give an illustrated lecture for the Doshisha Club of Kyoto as printed in the Calendar. Dr. Bade will also give a talk at the chapel assembly of the Woman's College and Girls' Academy, on Monday morning, at Eldridge Fowler Chapel, and a lecture at the Theological School at 10 a.m., Clarke Memorial Hall. Acting President Mr. Hachiro Yuasa and Mrs. Yuasa will give a tea for Dr. Bade and Mrs. Bade on Monday, at Doshisha Amherst Building, 3 to 4 p.m. Dr. Bade is the Director of the Palestine Institute of Berkeley, California, and is widely known as a Biblical archaeologist and the author of several books such as: The Old Testament in the Light of Today, Preliminary Report of Tell en-Nasbeh Excavations, Some Tombs of the T. N. Necropolis, Life and Letters of John Muir, and others. Mrs. Bade is a daughter of Mr. George White Marston, "Shayu" (Honorary Friend of the Doshisha), of San Diego, who donated a scholarship fund for the University women of the Doshisha.

Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield, Sub-Committee on Japan, Foreign Department of American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of Boston, Mrs. Samuel Colcord Bartlett, Acting President Hachiro Yuasa will give Dr. Fairfield a reception on Monday, at Doshisha Amherst Building, 4p.m.

Dr. Rokuro Nakaseko of the Preparatory College and the College of Commerce attended the annual meeting of the Japan Society of Science and Arts held at Taihoku, Taiwan at the end of last year.

Mr. Takayoshi Matsuyama passed away on January 4 at his Shimogamo house in Kyoto. A funeral service was held on January 6 at St. Agnes Church. Mr. Matsuyama was born at Itoigawa, Niigata prefecture in 1846. Matsuyama family was noted for generations as the house of official teacher of Chinese and Japanese classics of the Lord of Itoigawa. In 1874, Mr. Matsuyama was appointed as translation committee of the New Testament into Japanese by the American Bible Society at Yokohama and of the same of the Old Testament in 1884. In 1890 he was appointed the editorial committee of Japanese hymn book, "Sanbika." In the same year, he was appointed a teacher of Japanese language, literature, history, and ethics at the Doshisha and taught until 1896.

Mr. Matsuyama was one time a trustee and acted as Acting President of the Corporation. He was close friend of Joseph Hardy Neesima. His remains were buried in the compound of Neesima grave.

A joint Sunday service of the Congregational Churches in Kyoto will be held on Sunday, at Eldridge Fowler Chapel, 10 a.m.

Acting President Hachiro Yuasa left the city for Tokyo on Friday evening, January 4 to attend a meeting of the National Christian Education Association and to attend to business affairs of the Corporation. Dr. Yuasa returned to the city last Friday, January 11. Dr. Yuasa will attend a new year's dinner given by the President of Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Kyoto this evening at Miyako Hotel.

Tokugawa Leaving Ottawa To New Post At Ankara

Rengo

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—The Japanese Minister to Canada, Mr. Iyemasa Tokugawa, who was newly appointed to the post of the Japanese Ambassador to Turkey, will leave here next Tuesday for Ankara to assume his new post, it was learned here today.

More X'mas Trees

Christmas will be celebrated more appropriately this year than in 1933 in thousands of homes in the United States if the number of Christmas trees used is any indication, says a Halifax report to the New York Herald Tribune dated Dec. 15. More than 200 freight cars, loaded with the trees, have left Nova Scotia this year. This is double the amount sent across the border in 1933.

Italy's Empire Outside Europe

Country's Colonial Possessions Make The European 'Boot' Seem Quite Small

Italian Somaliland, second largest of Italy's colonial possessions, recently received a visit of inspection from King Victor Emmanuel. The King's tour raises a question as to the relative importance of Italian colonial activities, says the New York Times.

"Italy ranks fifth among the world's great landlords," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "With nearly one million square miles under her flag she is outranked only by Great Britain, Russia, France and the United States. Italy's empire is not as widely spread over the globe as that of the other great landholders, for it is confined to Europe, North Africa and islands in near-by seas.

"Italy's colonial possessions have an area of about eight times that of he 'boot' and near-by islands which comprise the mother country. Libya, the largest of the Italian colonies, occupies an extensive area of North Africa, directly south of Italy and Sicily. It is made up of the two former colonies, Tripolitania and Cirenaica. Most of Libya is desert, punctuated here and there with oases. Nearly twice the size of the State of Texas, it spreads from the Mediterranean deep into the sands of the Sahara, where its southern boundary in some regions is not clearly defined. Many of its inhabitants (717,663) are desert nomads and traders who spend most of their time moving from oasis to oasis along the network of caravan routes. Along the coast irrigation has worked wonders, although at great cost. Lands once barren wastes have been nurtured into producing farms, and some of the sleeping towns have been awakened by a progressive Italian colonization program.

"Italian Somaliland is one of the three Europe-owned Somalilands—the other two belong to France and Great Britain. Most of the colony, particularly the northern and central portions, is sun-parched and barren. In the south, the Giuba (Juba) River, flowing down to the Indian Ocean from the hills of Ethiopia, waters a winding, fertile region through the Somaliland plains. In some places the fertile land reaches only a few hundred yards from the river banks, but in others it is several miles wide.

"Lugh, one of Somaliland's most thriving inland commercial centers, is 250 miles up the Giuba. It is outnumbered in population only by the capital, Magadiscio (29,000) where King Emmanuel debarked. Although Somaliland is not the largest Italian colony, it outranks the others in population. It has more than a million inhabitants.

"Eritrea, spreading along the sun-swept shore of the Red Sea, is almost the same size as the State of Pennsylvania. It is shaped somewhat like a lunt-topped paddle, The 'handle' is but 50 miles wide, while the bulging upper end, abutting the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, is 350 miles wide. Eritrea, like Northern Libya, is slowly coming to the front economically. New highways are being extended into many of its most forbidding, barren regions; a railroad now links the principal port Massaua with the capital, Asmara, 75 miles inland, and Massaua and other trading centers of the colony are showing new commercial life.

"Italy's Aegean Islands (often known as the Dodecanese) form the smallest unit of the colonial empire. They are a group of volcanic isles sprinkled over a wide area of the Aegean Sea near its meeting point with the Mediterranean. Some of the islands are so close to the shore of Asiatic Turkey that on clear days they can be seen from the mainland.

"Italy's colonial empire is young as colonial empires go. Libya and the Dodecanese Islands were occupied by Italy during the quarrel between Italy and Turkey in 1912, and later were annexed by treaty. Assab, Eritrea, is the corner stone of Italian colonization on the Red Sea. About fifty years ago the town was purchased by an Italian shipping company for a coaling station. By treaties, Italy acquired other parcels of the Red Sea coast, and in 1890 all of them were consolidated under the present colonial name.

"Somaliland came to Italy like a jigsaw puzzle. Northern Somaliland was acquired in 1889 by an agreement with Great Britain, Ethiopia and Zanzibar. Sixteen years later an area to the south was purchased from the Sultan of Zanzibar for $750,000. The tail of the colony, including the busy port Chisimaio (Kismayu) was leased to Italy in 1905, when the European powers held a colonial 'dividing party,' Italy's representative emerged with papers declaring Italy's ownership of the leased territory."

Manchou Emperor, To Go To Port Arthur

Rengo

HSINKING, Jan. 14—An official announcement that Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress of Manchoukuo will leave here next Monday, January 21, for Port Arthur to spend the winter months there, was published here today by the Imperial House hold Department of the Manchoukuo Government.

2,000 B.C. Peace Treaty

Archaeologists have discovered in a cave near Mess el Gebal, south Lebanon, six stone coffins of the Roman period containing mumies, and in Mesopotamia a number of clay tablets on which were inscribed a peace treaty ending a war between two Sumerian cities about 2,000 B. C., says a recent report from Beirut, Syria to the New York Herald Tribune.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Hibiya Gekijo—"Chorus of Million" (JO) with Tamaki Tokuyama and Shizue Natsukawa and "Parole Girl" (Columbia) with May Clerk—Jan. 14-20

Showa Kan—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 14-20

Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "20 Million Sweetheart" (Warner) with Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers—Jan. 15-21

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Roman Scandal" (United Artists) with Eddie Canter and "Thirty Day Princess" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sydney and Cary Grant—Jan. 16-22

Udcenza, Yokohama—"Chu Chin Chow" (British Gaumont) with George Robey and Anna May Wong, "Call It Luck" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Tamaki Tokuyama and Shizue Natsukawa—Jan. 15-21

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"20 Million Sweetheart" (Warner) with Dick Powel, "Journal of a Crime" (Warner) with Ruth Chatterton and "The Big Shakedown" (Fox) with Bette Davis—Jan. 15-21

Shikazonokan—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Jan. 15-21

JAPANESE CINEMA

Teitoza—"Nichizo Getsuzo" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome, and "Mito Komon" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi—Jan. 15-21

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Tojin Okichi" (Shinko) with Yaeko Mizutani and Sesshu Hayakawa and "Kurama Tengu" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi—Jan. 15-21

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jna. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teigo Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro Comedy: "Kumi no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioiishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Toge", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumiso and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haba no Miyage", "Shunshoku Irozange", "Aizo Toge", (Evening) "Fukuroji no Iye", "Meiji Anji", "Zenkamono Futaro onna", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakoza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Harau", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukusuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Stochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merben Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)
Wednesday, January 16

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Popular Japanese songs by Mr. Akira Matsudaira with the Columbia Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Tokiwazu, 8:50 p.m.

Recording: Duet for piano and violin by Schumann, op. 121.

MUSIC

Violin recital, of Mr. Conrad Liebrecht Nippon Seinen-kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Jan. 26.

Recital of Mr. Ryozo Okuda and the Suzuki String Quartetto, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7 at p.m. Jan. 25.

Recital of Mr. Ryozo Okuda and the Suzuki String Quartetto, at Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Jan. 25.

The subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. January 23.

London Commences Electric Unification

Vast Reorganization Will Take Two Years To Complete

The biggest development in the distribution of London's electricity is under way, with plans for a vast reorganization of the distribution of elecricity in central and outer London. This undertaking is expected to take two years to complete.

At present London's electricity is supplied by a great many companies. Some supply direct current, others alernating current. Their voltages and their charges vary. For many years Londoners have felt the need for a more satisfactory service which would give them a uniform curent, voltage arnd charges, says the Christian Science Monitor.

When the present merger is completed, the only current supplied will be alternating current and there will be a standard voltage at a standard charge, which, it is generally anticipated, will be lower than at present.

As a first step, a new company has been formed—the Central London Electricity Distribution Committee, 1934, Ltd. Already, six of the largest London supply companies with a capital of £7,000,000 which have joined the scheme, will be co-ordinated and their resources pooled.

The change-over will be a costly undertaking. To switch over from direct current to uniform alternating current means new motors, new machines—expensive apparatus that must be replaced or adjusted. It may therefore be necessary to float new loans to acquire the various companies.

The six companies that have thus far adhered to the proposed distribution merger are already somewhat unified under the London Electricity Act of 1925. Under this act the London Power Company centralized its producing capacity in the London Power Company, which acquired their generating stations, plant and main transmission lines.

US Employment Fell During Nov.

Seasonal Halt In Public Works Added To Decline As Compared With October

Seasonal suspension of public works projects at the end of the outdoor working period contributed to cause a decline of industrial employment in November in the United States from the level of October, Secretary Perkins said on December 21, according to the New York Times.

Figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed 86,000 fewer workers employed during November in manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries than in October, with a payroll shrinkage of $3,915,000.

At these levels the employment situation stood about where it did in the Summer of 1931, according to Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics. November is normally a month when employment was reduced, it was stated.

Durable goods industries held up better than those making consumers' goods, reversing the trend of the last several months, the Secretary explained.

Non-manufacturing industries showed a gain for the month, partially offsetting the losses suffered in factory employment. Factory payrolls, however, showed the smallest decrease for any November since 1925, losing 2.5 per cent from October levels.

Farm Implement Sales Rose

Factory employment figures for November, showing a decline of 1.9 per cent from those for October, also represented the smallest November decline in six years, with the exception of 1932. The agricultural implement industry showed a gain in employment of 9.1 per cent for the month, and Miss Perkins interpreted this to indicate an increase in farmers' incomes enabling them to undertake capital expenditures of this nature.

With the experience gained during the Roosevelt Administration, the Labor Department was studying the type of public works program that provided the greatest labor per dollar expended, Miss Perkins indicated. In a general way, the department had decided that road work gave the greatest direct employment, with housing (small houses and small apartments) and soil erosion work next, it was indicated.

Housing led the list for providing indirect employment, Miss Perkins said, because structural and transportation industries were set in motion when a building was constructed. Soil erosion and roads provided much less indirect employment, but were considered works tending toward self-liquidation, she added.

By affording opportunities to communities to improve their economic life, these improvements established taxable values previously not existing, and, the Secretary said, revenue thus created for the State might be considered as wiping out the original expenditure in time.

Seasonal Gains Shown

"Seasonal employment gains were reflected by increases of 3.8 per cent in anthracite and 0.6 per cent in bituminous coal mining," Miss Perkins stated. "Employment in retail trade increased 1.5 per cent. The department, variety, general merchandise and mail order group showed a seasonal employment increase of 6.4 per cent, while retail establishments other than general merchandise showed a decrease of 0.1 per cent.

"Employment in the non-durable goods group declined 2.6 per cent and payrolls decreased 3.8 per cent, while, in the durable goods group, employment decreased 1 per cent from October to November and payrolls decreased 0.6 per cent. The employment index for the non-durable goods group in November was 92.5 and the payroll index was 76.7, based on the average of 1923, 1924 and 1925 as 100. The index of employment in the durable goods group in November was 62.2 and the payroll index was 46.1.

"These figures indicate that for every 1,000 workers employed in the non-durable goods group in 1923-1924-1925 925 persons were at work in November, while in the durable goods group 622 out of each 1,000 workers employed in the years 1923-1924-1925 were employed in November, 1934."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Proven Worth of the Graf Zeppelin

Much doubt exists, in the minds of both the public and aeronautical engineers, as to the practicality of the Zeppelin type of aircraft. Possibly that is because of the ill-luck several of the world powers have experienced with that type of craft. Yet, Dr. Hugo Eckener, one of the foremost advocates of air travel has set up a remarkable record of convenience and safety with his Graf Zeppelin.

The Graf has now been in service for many years and has never had a serious accident although it has made a world cruise, Arctic cruise, and dozens of other exploratory trips and has actually crossed the Pacific Ocean once, the Arctic sea once, and the Atlantic Ocean 72 times. She has just completed a third summer of successful air travel between Europe and South America, having made a round trip every two weeks for three years during the summer season. The Graf crossed the North Atlantic seven times.

Paradoxical Fireproof Man

Torak Michelle is a professional "fireproof" man, and for many years has given exhibitions throughout the country pouring molten lead into his mouth, burning his feet and hands with hot iron bars, and shooting the flames from a blow torch directly on his flesh. Yet, Believe It or Not, Torak finds it impossible to drink a cup of hot coffee, or take a bath in warm water.

Torak goes by the name of Chimingo Singhales when he is giving performances.

Austria And Italy May Support Archduke Otto

Vienna heard rumors that Austria and Hungary have agreed to ask Italy to support Archduke Otto's aspirations to the throne of the old Austro-Hungarian empire, says a report to the Christian Science Monitor dated Dec. 15 from Vienna. An announcement that Premier Julius Goemboes of Hungary again would visit Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, following Goemboes's current conference with Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, gave rise to the reports.

Monarchist circles believed that Schuschnigg, an out-and-out monarchist, had persuaded the hitherto anti-legitimist Goemboes that Italy's support for the re-uniting of the two nations under the Hapsburg pretender should be obtained.

Natural observers, however, said that they believe the rumors were another case of the wish fathering the thought, pointing out that difficulties in the way of Otto's restoration were numerous.

Special Feature:
EXHIBITION DANCE
By Mr. Futaba Nawa, student of Baku Ishii
On the Evenings of January 19 (Sat.) & 20 (Sun.)
At the
TAKARAZUKA KAIKAN
HYOGO-KEN, JAPAN
(Get off at Takarazuka Minamiguchi on the Hankyu Line)

DANCE PALACE
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Social and Personal Notes

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Mrs. E. L. Neville will open her home at 27 Kamimiban-cho, Kojimachi, on Saturday, January 26 for a meeting of the American Association of University Women. Mr. Mihara will speak on Japanese prints.

PREMIER ENTERTAINS

Premier Okada was host at a luncheon Wednesday noon in honor of General Tsang Shih-i, Home Minister in the Manchoukuo government, who is visiting in Tokyo. The Manchoukuo Minister to Japan, Cabinet members, and other officials also attended the luncheon.

P.T.A. SUPPER

The International Parent-Teacher Association will hold an informal supper at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, January 22 at the Community house, 66 Bluff, Yokohama. Mr. Harold C. Amos will speak on "Some Experiences and Problems in School Administration in the Far East."

SOCIETY TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Theosophical Lodge of Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mme. Mogilewsky, 1578 Tomigaya, Yoyogi.

SWISS LUNCHEON

Dr. A. Daeniker, the Swiss Charge d'Affaires entertained at luncheon Tuesday. His guests included the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kawanishi of the Home Ministry, the French Commercial Attache and Mrs. Fischbacher, Professor and Mrs. Juillot de la Morandière, Mr. K. Kishi, Mr. T. Yamagata, Professor P. Keller and Mr. L. Tanaka of the Swiss Legation.

DIRECTOR HONORED

Her Majesty the Empress Dowager will grant an audience at noon Friday to the directors of leper sanatoria in the country who are visiting the capital to attend the annual conference, it was announced today by the Imperial Household Department. Later the Empress Dowager will give a luncheon.

The Empress Dowager has annually donated to the sanatoria a large sum of money from her private purse for the purpose of fighting the disease.

VOCATIONAL EXHIBITION

An exhibition for vocational guidance will be held by the Vocational Guidance Association of Japan at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi Ward from January 10 to 23. Various informative materials prepared by the association for guidance in vocational and school selection will be presented on exhibit.

An information office, in charge of various specialists in vocational and school problems, will opened in the exhibition hall by the association in connection with the affair where free information and advice on vocational and school questions will be given.

The vocational guidance exhibition, which is to be held under the auspices of the association with the support of the Education and the Home Ministries, is the first of its kind in Japan. The same exhibition is scheduled to be held later at Yokohama, Shizuoka, and other places throughout the nation.

GUEST OF HONOR

General Taka Hishikari, former Japanese Ambassador to Manchoukuo and Commander of the Kwantung Army, was on Wednesday a guest of honor at a luncheon given by Navy Minister Mineo Osumi at his official residence at noon. Besides the guest of honor high army and navy officers including War Minister General Senjuro Hayashi, Lieutenant-General Gen Sugiyama, Vce-Chief of the Army General Staff, Admiral Ryozo Nakamura, Chief of the Bureau of Naval Construction, Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Vice-Minister for the Navy, and Vice-Admiral Takayoshi Kato, Vice-Chief of the Naval General Staff, were also present at the function.

S.M.R. PRESIDENT ARRIVING

Count Hirotaro Hayashi, President of the South Manchuria Railway Company, arrived at Moji Wednesday morning on board the Ural Maru en route to Tokyo. Interviewed by newspapermen on board the ship, the President declared, "I am not in a position now to say about the contents of the reorganization plan of the S.M.R."

He denied the rumor that he will shortly resign the presidency of the company.

NEWSPAPER PARTY

Foreign newspaper men and correspondents in Tokyo will make an inspection trip to the Tanna Tunnel on Saturday as guests of the Bureau of Tourists Industry of the Railway Ministry. The invitations for the trip have been extended to some 15 foreign newspaper men and correspondents today by the Bureau of Tourist Industry.

The foreign newspaper men and correspondents will leave Tokyo Station at 8:10 a.m. on Saturday, January 19, for Numazu Station from where they will take a ride in a trolley-car through the tunnel. The members of the party will be entertained at a luncheon given by the Tourist Bureau Industry at the Atami Hotel after the inspection trip.

SAILING FRIDAY

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru which leaves Yokohama Friday afternoon for San Francisco are: Captain Kimitaro Shirakami, Commandor Tamenori Hidaka, Mr. Kanjo Sakimura of the Agricultural Experimental Station, Prof. Kikuo Okamoto of the Kanazawa Medical College, Mr. Kanokichi Shioya of the Department of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Juichi Kono, director of the Asahi Silk Co. Mr. and Mrs. Shinichi Kawakita of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, and Messrs. Sueji Takahashi, Seiichiro Katsuta, Kisaku Nagura, Tishio Katsube, Yoichi Fujita, Hirozo Taniguchi, Yataro Nishiyama, Hisaji Komatsubara, Kenji Fujimura, Shigetaro Moriga, Seiko Matsuno, Hideo Tokiyoshi, Hatsutaro Ito, Nobukiyo Kato, Ryuichiro Sekine, Ichiro Sugimoto and Hosaku Akitani.

Mr. Carl Werntz, president of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and Mrs. Werntz, Dr. G. R. Hopkins, Mrs. J. C. Zeppenfeldt, Mrs. Humphreys, Mr. Humphreys Jr., Mrs. M. L. Labadie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dietz, Mrs. H. W. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. H. Meehan, Sun Life of Canada; Mr. R. G. Caughlin, Mrs. A. J. Monks, Mr. D. Keating, of the National City, Bank of New York; Mr. Carmon, of the National City Bank of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. E. Thomas, Manager, Chartered Bank of I. A. C.; Mr. R. Fiuks, Mr. G. Dobo, Scientist; Mr. Huntington Gilchrist, Mr. Lycens, Mr. D. J. McKenzie, and Mr. B. S. Lang, of the National City Bank of New York.

MRS. BADE TELLS OF LIFE IN PALESTINE

Mrs. William Frederic Bade described life in three small villages of Palestine before a luncheon meeting of the Women's Society of the Tokyo Union church at 12:30 p.m. today.

Mrs. Bade and her husband, Dr. Bade, noted authority on the Old Testament, are in Tokyo en route to Palestine where Dr. Bade will continue for the fifth year, his historically important excavations. He hopes this year to unearth rare documents dating from 2000 B. C.

Mrs. Bade told the Women's Society today about her life in Palestine from the women's angle. She described the Arab Christian village of Ramallah (horn of Allah), the Moslem village of El Bireh, and the Jewish village of Kalendia, which she declared represent the three civilizations of Palestine.

She said the Moslem village of El Bireh is the place known in the Bible as Beroth. It is the place where Mary and Joseph rested, according to the Bible story, on their way back from Jerusalem the time when Jesus, 12 years old, was lost. It was at Beroth they noticed he was missing and from which place they turned back to find him. A noted painting of this incident shows Jesus in the temple surrounded by wisemen.

On the spot where Mary and Joseph were resting when they missed Jesus, Mrs. Bade said the Crusaders built a church. She related how this church has since been demolished so that today, only an archway is left. Life in the village now centers around the spring near where Mary and Joseph were. On this spot, the Arabs have built a Mosque.

It is in Ramallah that Dr. and Mrs. Bade have lived and to which village they are returning, taking with them for the first time their children, William, 10, and Elizabeth, 12.

"Ramallah is 3000 feet above sea Mrs. Bade said. "It gets the sea level and nine miles from Jerusalem," breezes from Jaffa and at night, we can see the electric lights from Jaffa 30 miles away.

"Ramallah is lively because it is one of the few places in Palestine that has trees. During the World War, the armies destroyed the trees as they invaded and retreated. They cut the beautiful old fruit trees for firewood and as a result. Palestine is now a bare and rocky land.

"But the Turks and the European armies retreated so fast from Ramallah that they had no time to cut the ancient trees. This village is noted for its many churches. In fact, I think the village is over-religionized. It has the Greek churches, the English, the Roman Catholic, the Convents, and other churches including the Friends Mission which is really the center of the social life of the village.

"Children of all the classes attend the Friends Mission school for it is the only school there and the Arabs send their children to this school. Even the leading Moslem families attend the ceremonies of the Friends school.

"Living conditions are poor for there is a great shortage of water. Water is kept in the cisterns which are the most expensive part of every house. These cisterns have been hollowed out of solid rock and in them the rain water is stored.

"The houses are all of stone. They used to be square but since the people have learned that a round roof sheds more rain water than a flat one, the roofs are now built with a slight peak.

"Economic conditions are pitiful and there is little opportunity to get work. Women till the fields while the men sit in the coffee houses. In the spring and summer, the ground is very lovely with a green carpet of grapevines. The grapevines are not trellised for there is no wood with which to make the trellis, hence they creep about and spread over the ground, making a beatiful green carpet.

"The government makes it an offense to cut trees without a permit the poor burn shrubs for fuel while those who have a little money, burn kerosene," Mrs. Bade continued.

"There is such little opportunity for social affairs that much is made of weddings and funerals. At weddings, the grooms rent tuxedos although the remainder of their dress may be far from being in keeping with the tuxedos. They may wear trousers but more often, the native skirts. The brides of course are in native costume.

"The big entertainment at weddings is the dancing. Our houseboy was considered the best dancer in the village so he was much in demand when weddings occurred. The weddings come at the most unearthly hours—6 a.m. for instance. Our houseboy was continually practicing—he just loped about the house but he was really very graceful.

"Weddings are accompanied by much feasting. A favorite dish is rice and lamb rolled in grape leaves and steamed for many hours. They also steam the rice and lamb in scooped out cucumbers and either this or the grape leaf method makes a very delicious dish."

Mrs. Bade said that the day begins with sunrise, which is 6 a.m. in the spring and 5 a.m. or earlier in summer. A noise begins that doesn't let up until long after sunset and the only thing to do is to start the day along with everyone else. She said when she was there, they had no electricity but she has learned that the house will have electricity upon her return.

Mrs. Bade told the society that the famous Jordan river is now supplying electricity. She said that though Arabic was the language spoken, English was very well known and even the shop keepers could speak it. Many of the people have been to America, not only to New York but many to California. They had worked as peddlers in America and had returned with what they figured were considerable fortunes, to become truck farmers supplying the Jerusalem markets.

Homes in Ramallan are clean for the natives have more money, more education, and more contacts with the outside world than do the people of El Bireh—the village of Biblical fame, which is just across the street from the village of Ramallah.

In El Bireh, the people are much poorer and their homes are dirty. Both men and women work in the excavations, the men digging and the women carrying away the dirt in baskets. In Ramallah, the women also work but only in their own fields. It is considered a step down in the social ladder for them to work for others.

In El Bireh, many of the children have eye trouble as a result of the filth in which they live. The glare of the sun and the dust of the streets also aggravates this eye trouble. In this village there are no schools and the position of women isn't worth speaking about, Mrs. Bade declared.

The people are very fond of sweets, fancy cakes and colorful candy concoctions which form a swarming place for flies. The men of the village are fanatical and are envious of the economic progress of the Jews whose property they destroy at the slightest excuse, Mrs. Bade related.

Turning her attention to Kalendia, the village of the Jews, Mrs. Bade said it is clean and neatly maintained. The houses are painfully simple but contain good books and good pictures on the walls. The yards have barbed wire fences and gates that are locked at night. The orchards outside the fences have suffered from raids by the Arabs. This village has no spring so the people must carry water from the excavation center some few miles away. The people are intelligent, keep good truck farms from which they send vegetables to the Jerusalem markets.

Mrs. Bade said that Palestine is getting a good class of Jews from Europe for the government has put a money requirement on entrance to the country. It allows a certain quota of laborers to come in every year but restricts immigration by the financial requirement which at one time was $5,000.

Dr. Bade, who is professor of the Old Testament literature and Semitic languages at the Pacific School of Religions, Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Bade will sail for Palestine on the President Johnson from Kobe on January 25, after having visited three days in Kyoto and three days in Kobe.

POLISH AWARD GIVEN

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at luncheon at the Polish Legation Wednesday.

The luncheon was given in honor of Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa, Mr. N. Watanabe and Viscount N. Nabeshima. Other guests present were: Marchioness Y. Tokugawa and the members of the Polish Legation.

Before the lunch the Polish Minister handed to the Marquis Y. Tokugawa, Mr. Watanabe and Viscount Nabeshima the ensigns of the Order Polonia Restituta, which has been recently conferred on them by the President of the Polish Republic.

CONCERT PROGRAM

The program which pupils of Mrs. Lowe-Netke will give at 7 p.m. Sunday in the theater of the Imperial Hotel has been announced. The program is a benefit which the pupils are giving for their teacher. The program follows:

First Part

1. (a) Aogeba tootoshi (a primary school song to thank the teacher)
   (b) Gipsy-life .....Schumann
   Mixed chorus
2. Ureshi asa .....Tschaikowski
   Mrs. Sato, Mr. Tokuyama
3. Duet from "la nozze di Figaro"....Mozart
   Barcarole from "Tales of Hoffmann .....Offenbach
   Miss Nagato, Mrs. Tada
4. Duet from "Aida" .....Verdi
   Miss Yyaya, Mrs. Yotsuya
5. (a) Zukimisu .....Henry Smart
   (b) Warera wa wakashi..Carpenter
   Mr. Sonoda, Mr. Ito
6. Alleluja .....Mozart
   Mrs. Kurozawa
7. Duet from "The Creation"...Haydn
   Mrs. Hiari, Mr. Uchida
8. Folksongs:
   (a) Annie Laurie
   (b) Murano odori
   Mrs. Kaburagi, Mrs. Torii, Mrs. Uchida, Mrs. Tokuyama
   Tokuyama
9. Der Erlkoenig .....Schubert
   Mrs. S. Saito
10. Quartet from "Rigoletto"....Verdi
    Mrs. Kurosawa, Mrs. Kawahara, Mr. Kita, Mr. Uchida

Accompanists: Miss Kimura, Miss Fukui, Mrs. Fukui, Mrs. Tagaki, Mrs. Sugawara

Second Part

Haensel and Gretel
(The opera of Humperdink)
Translated and adapted into an English Song-Play in three acts by
Berta Elsmith
Piano arrangements from the score of R. Kleinmichel
Members of the Song-Play:
Peter: a binder of brooms ..... Mr. Tokuyama
Gertrude: his wife .....Miss Hansen
Hansel: their child .....Miss Sawa
Gretel: their child .....Mrs. Seki
The Cookie-Witch .....Miss Sato
Sandman and Dewman..Miss Owaya
Angels: Misses: Booth, Brandt, Romero, Gredits, Jorgensen, Durgin, McKinley, Moss, Langley, Lewis, Sirota, Janson, Hardvendal, Crane
Cookie Children: Misses: Osawa, Itadera, Ino, Daito, Iyima, Yoshida, Nagasawa, Shirao, Fuyimura, Yamada, Kin
Piano: Madame Janowski
Angels Pantomine: Madame Brandt
Decoration: Professor Mizawa

TO KANSAI

Mr. J. Bailey Lembcke, Charge d'Affaires of Peru, accompanied by Mr. Saburo Kurusu, of the foreign office left today for Kansai.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Hibiya Gekijo—"Chorus of Million" (JO) with Tamaki Tokuyama and Shizue Natsukawa and "Parole Girl" (Columbia) with May Clerk—Jan. 14-20

Showa Kan—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 14-20

Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "20 Million Sweetheart" (Warner) with Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers—Jan. 15-21

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Roman Scandal" (United Artists) with Eddie Canter and "Thirty Day Princess" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sydney and Cary Grant—Jan. 16-22

Udeonza, Yokohama—"Chu Chin Chow" (British Gaumont) with George Robey and Anna May Wong, "Call It Luck" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Tamaki Tokuyama and Shizue Natsukawa—Jan. 15-21

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"20 Million Sweethearts" (Warner) with Dick Powel, "Journal of a Crime" (Warner) with Ruth Chatterton and "The Big Shakedown" (Fox) with Bette Davis—Jan. 15-21

Shibazonokan—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Jan. 15-21

JAPANESE CINEMA

Teitoza—"Nichizo Getsuzo" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome, and "Mito Komon" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi—Jan. 15-21

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Tojin Okichi" (Shinko) with Yaeko Mizutani and Sesshu Hayakawa and "Kurama Tengu" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi—Jan. 15-21

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikuzoro—Jna. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Horcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioijishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Toge", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekije—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haha no Miyage", "Shunsaoku Irozange", "Aizo Toge". (Evening) "Fukuroi no Iye", "Meiji Anji" "Zenkamono Futaro Onna", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakoza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Harau", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukusuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, January 17

Vocal music for children by Miss Misao Matsubara, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Violin concerto by Mr. Mr. Shiro Washimi and the Nippon Symphony Orchestra, 8:40 p.m.

Friday, January 18

Chorus by the Tokyo Vocal Chorus, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu, 8:25 p.m.

MUSIC

Violin recital, of Mr. Conrad Liebrecht Nippon Seinen-kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Jan. 26.

Recital of Mr. Ryozo Okuda and the Suzuki String Quartetto, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7 at p.m. Jan. 25.

Recital of Mr. Ryozo Okuda and the Suzuki String Quartetto, at Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Jan. 25.

The subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. January 28.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese sword, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from Jan. 12 to the end of the month.

Exhibition of 47 Ronins, Shirokiya Department Store, Tokyo, Jan. 4 to 31.

Exhibition of the Nova Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Jan. 5 to 19.

Exhibition of the Ruka Art Society, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihongashi, Tokyo, January 15 to 20.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Onichiro Tomita, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, January 12 to 17.

Exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, January 10 to 19.

French Generals Ask Longer Conscription

Experts Believe German Army Will Outnumber France's

A campaign for longer conscript service in the French Army was in progress on Dec. 15, under the sponsorship of military experts who believe the German Army will outnumber the French two to one by next April.

Agitation for extension of the present one-year service was inaugurated by Gen. Rene Tournes and Albert Meissel simultaneously with recommendations by the army committee of the Chamber of Deputies that the 800,000,000 francs, about $48,000,000, emergency military fund be used immediately to arm French troops with latest battle devices, says the Christian Science Monitor.

General Tournes, in an article published in Echo de Paris, asserted Germany with only eight days mobilization could attack France's northeast frontier with between 50 and 60 shock divisions of 1,200,000 men.

By next April, he wrote, Germany's Army will total 600,000, of which half will be career soldiers and half well-trained National Socialists. France, on the other hand, the article said, has only 316,508 troops on its home soil of which all but 60,000 are untrained conscripts or colonial natives.

The Chamber of Deputies was urged on Dec. 14 to provide funds to arm France's troops immediately "on full fighting basis," when Deputy Marc Rucard presented the report of the Chamber's Army Committee recommending an emergency appropriation of 800,000,000 francs (about $52,800,000) for the army.

The entire sum the Government asks should be spent on "indispensable equipment for modern battle" within the year, the report contended, since "industrial mobilization could not give immediate results" in case of war.

Types of armaments needed were: Equipment indispensable for troops to hold their own in modern battles: armored equipment (gun, armored cars and the like); improvement and repair of existing equipment; completion of stocks of munitions and other war materials.

Supreme Court's Ruling Is Criticized By Church

(Continued from Page 3)

ager of Amalgamated Clothing Workers Cincinnati, and Miss V. Freda Seigworth, industrial secretary, Cleveland, W. W. C. A.

Message of Confidence

The Rev. Dr. Albert W. Palmer president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, at this morning's opening session of this interchurch conference called on the council to send to all religious bodies a message that would encourage the Christian-thinking people of the nation to lay aside their fears and misgivings and through the assertion of faith in God co-operate for the establishment of economic justice and world peace.

The message as proposed by Dr. Palmer contained a scathing indictment of war, crime, cheap literature, questionable moving pictures and gambling.

"These evils," said Dr. Palmer, "cannot be corrected solely through legislation. There must be in America and throughout the world a reaffirmation of religious principles."

Class Divisions Decried

The message laid before the council said in part: "The world suffers from class divisions and within the church we find the same drawing apart of privileged from underprivileged folk.

"The world suffers from race hatreds, and within the church we find that members of different races cannot meet on a plane of spiritual equality.

"The world suffers from the nationalism of governments that refuse to yield a particle of sovereignty to insure the closer unity and peace of the world, and in the church we also find a narrowness of sympathy and outlook akin to nationalism.

"Churches which remain satisfied with local or denominational success, in place of a sacrificial concern for the total Christian cause in the community and throughout the earth, make the Christian cause seem futile and feeble when it needs to be united and strong to bear witness against a secular and warring world.

"If the most menacing sins of our day are group sins, the evils that organizations do, then all the more should the church as a group embody and practice the highest ethics of group life. It must do so if it is to preach co-operation to business and peace to the nations."

In a similar vein the Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beavens, president of the council, stated that co-operation among all of the religious bodies was imperative if the blessings of a Christian world order were to be guaranteed to the people of the United States.

"The forces that are wrecking American life," he said, "are no respecters of persons; they do not avoid Presbyterians and attack Baptists, nor center on Congregationalists and ignore Methodists. There is no good strategy that will work to conquer them which should not be used by all.

"Our solution of the rural problem, our ability to meet the great tasks placed upon the churches in our urban centers, our fight against crime, the drink evil, graft, vile movies, filthy literature, race hatred, lynching, all these and scores more like them will be better met by a co-operative and unified approach."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

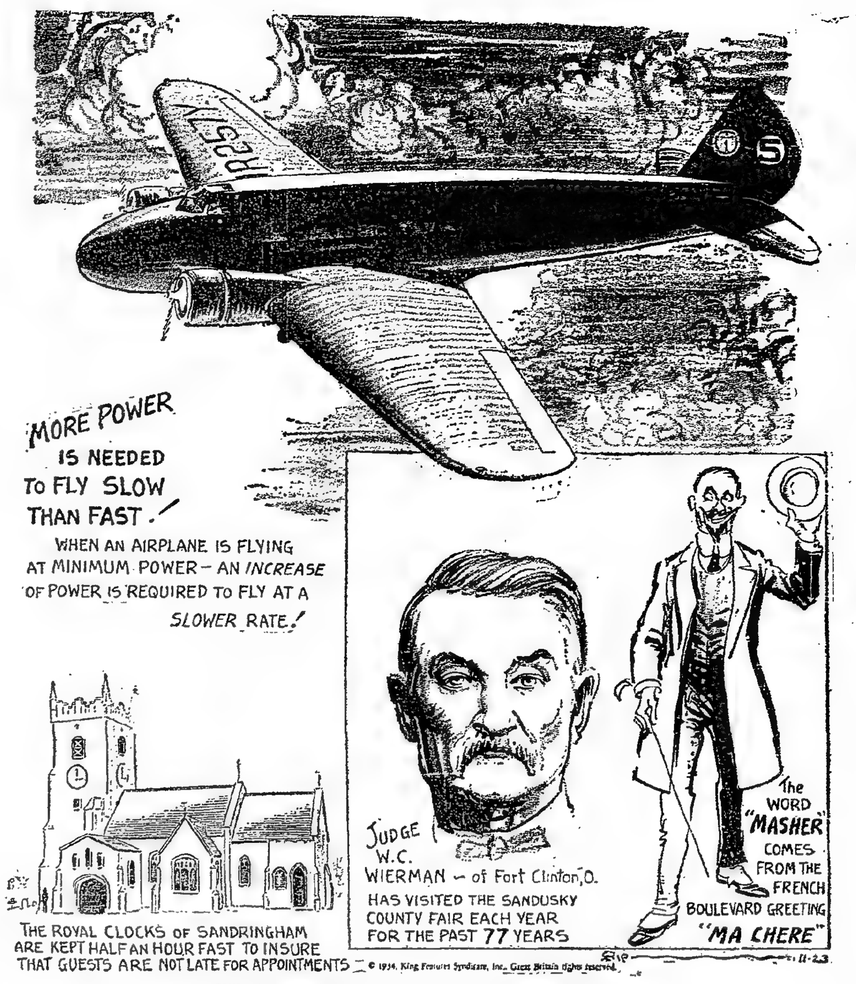

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Airplanes Pull Harder To Go Slower

An interesting paradox of aviation is the fact that when a plane is flying at a velocity requiring minimum power, an increase of power is required to fly at a slower speed. The reason for this is: At the minimum horse-power point in horizontal flight the throttle must be opened more, and at the same time the angle of attack must be increased to decrease the speed of the plane.

See the H. P. curve of any airplane.

Fast Clocks Of Sandringham

A tradition of the Sandringham Estate, England, is that all the clocks must be kept half an hour fast, and visitors invariably point out the incorrect time of the clock in the tower of the Little Estate Church. But that is just as it should be, according to the royal prerogative of King Edward VII.

Edward VII ordered the clocks to show the time half an hour ahead to ensure that his guests would be late for their appointments.

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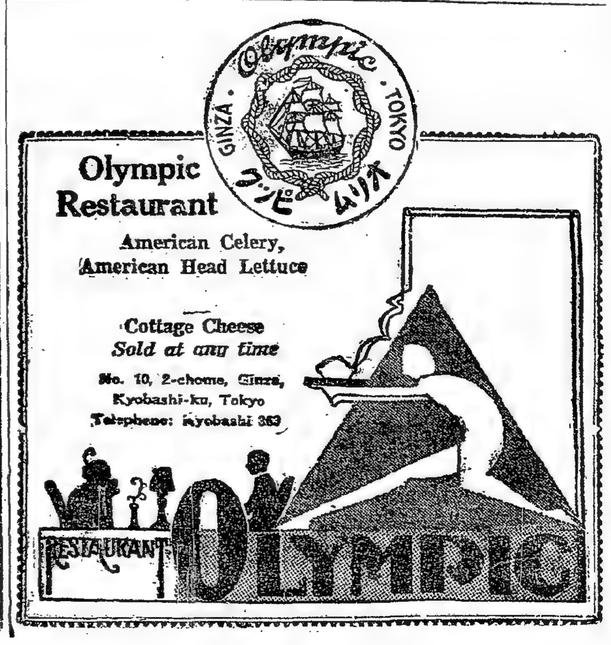

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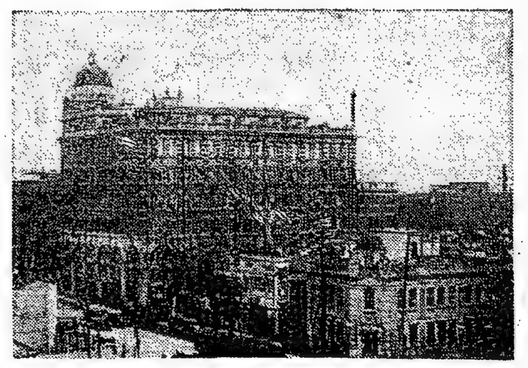

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Social and Personal Notes

TO DINE BANKERS

Count Hirotaro Hayashi, president of the South Manchuria Railway Company, who is now in Japan, will entertain leaders of the banking syndicate at a dinner party here next Thursday.

SCIENTIST TO SHOW MENTAL TESTS

Dr. Sylvain Boekebinder, the Dutch Medical Psychologist who is now at the Imperial hotel, will give a lecture illustrated by mental tests at the Nippon Kogyo club, Marunouchi, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting is under the auspices of The Japan Times & Mail, which has issued invitations for the lecture. Dr. Boekebinder comes from Soerabaya, Java.

AMERICAN-JAPAN SOCIETY

Plans for the coming year will be discussed at the luncheon meeting of the America-Japan Society at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Imperial hotel. The guests of honor will be Prof. J. S. Reeves of Michigan University and Mrs. Reeves, Prof. Seido Royama of the Imperial University and Mrs. Royama, Mr. P. W. Parker, president of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company of New York and Mrs. Parker and Miss Rice, and Mr. C. S. Walden, chairman of the board of the same company, and Mrs. Walden. H. E. Prince Tokugawa will preside and Prof. Reeves will talk on "An International Community, East and West, Founded upon Law." Prof. Royama who has just returned from America and Hawaii where he lectured as an exchange professor, will also speak. Members may bring friends to the luncheon, which will begin at 12:30 p.m.

EMBASSY DINNER

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirkson entertained in honor of the Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Thursday evening. The other guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Mme. de Bassompierre, the Ambassador of U.S.S.R. and Mme. Youzeneff, the Norwegian Minister Mr. Aubert, Mr. Obata, former Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Stoicesco, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Togo, Mr. Baumbach, Mr. and Mrs. Trawinski, Mr. and Mrs. Kishi, Dr. Ilgner, Prince Urach-Wurttemberg, Mr. and Mrs. Noebel, Mr. Meichers and Countess Elka Wedel.

NEW RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. MacDermott of the British Embassy have moved to No. 187 Bluff (Shinyamashita-cho), Yokohama. Their telephone number is Honkyoku 3083.

J.A.A. EXCURSION

The 13th excursion of the J. A. A. (Japan Automobile Association) and the first excursion of 1935, will be held Sunday, January 27th. From the J. A. A. headquarters at Toranomon, the party will leave at 9:30 a.m. for Yumoto, Hakone. At Yumoto, the party will meet at the Selkoen, a new hot-spring hotel, first opened on New Year's day, where a New Year party and social gathering has been arranged.

At the conclusion of the party until time for departing for home at 4 p.m., the participants will be free to go sightseeing. The course and mileage of the excursion is from Toranomon to Fudanotsuji, to Shinagawa, to Tokaido and then to Yumoto, covering 110 miles for both ways. Only actual expenses will be charged to member of the party. Upon the return, the group will disperse in front of the Yokohama station.

Participants are cordially invited to bring with them members of their family and friends. Answers from those who wish to join in the excursion should be made by noon January 26. The trip is subject to cancellation without further notice in case of bad weather on that day. Viscount M. Inaba is the organizer of the excursion and Mr. S. Shirai, secretary for the foreign section. The telephone number of those in charge at the headquarters is Shiba (43) 0775.

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Philip Dodge International Study club will hold its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sanshin Toyoken, Hibiya. Miss Florence Wells, noted authority on fans, will speak on "A Sheaf of Fan Stories."

JAMES WATT DINNER

Sir Robert Clive, the British Ambassador, will be an honor guest at the 32nd dinner meeting of the James Watt society at 5:30 p.m. today at the Hiraku club, Nisshin Seimei Kan. Admiral Yoshinari will speak on "Distinguished Achievements by James Watt in View of the Present Progress in Steam Engineering." His address will be broadcast over JOAK.

WILL BE WELCOMED

Mr. Hajime Hoshi, president of the Hoshi Pharmaceutical Company, who has been touring America and Europe since last summer, will be honored at a welcome party at 4 p.m. Saturday January 19 at the Nippon Kogyo club, Marunouchi, Tokyo. Among the guests present will be Mr. Mitsuru Toyama, Mr. Takejiro Tokonami, Mr. Ryutaro Nagai, Mr. Ryohei Uchida, Mr. Magoichi Tawara, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Mr. Keisuke Mochizuki, Mr. Shigemaru Sugita and several prominent persons.

ANNUAL PUBLICATION

Students at the American School in Japan have started work on their school magazine, "Chochin," which they expect to publish this year in an enlarged form.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental hotel, Kobe, are Mr. L. D. Scott and Mr. W. de Weerd.

AT TOR HOTEL

Those registered at the Tor hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. F. W. O. Dixon, Mr. E. H. Fisher, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. K. Hattori, Mr. K. B. S. Khan, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Miss Eunice Marchant, Mr. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Major D. R. Peel, Mrs. D. R. Peel, Mr. Paul Rittinghaus, Mr. Walter Strauss, Mr. Herman Spittgerber, Dr. W. Wagner, Mr. K. E. van Dijk, Mrs. K. E. van Dijk, Mr. M. Itoh, Mr. H. S. G. Isitt, Mr. M. Kume, Mr. F. F. Lem, Mrs. F. F. Lem, Mr. R. von Manteuffel, Prof. M. Matsumura, Mrs. M. Matsumura, Mr. U. Ohiya, Mr. F. H. L. Pearl, Mr. T. J. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker, Master Parker, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. S. M. White, and Mrs. W. Wagner.

KOBE UNION

Services at the Kobe Union church will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday. Dr. H. W. Myers will speak. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. and Mr. C. B. K. Argall will speak at 6 p.m.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh LeGallais entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Their guests were the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, Mrs. Sergio Montt, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro, the Norwegian Secretary Mr. Reusch, Mr. Assumpcao and Miss Assumpcao.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's church. The morning sermon will follow the 11 a.m. service. At 5:30 p.m. will be the evensong. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and at 8 a.m. Friday at the church.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual congregational meeting of the Yokohama Union church will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 6. The Women's Auxiliary will serve a dinner at 6 p.m. Miss Mary Tracy, chairman of the committee, 212 Bluff, is in charge of reservations.

TOKYO UNION

Church school will be held at 2:45 p.m. and the service at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church.

YOKOHAMA UNION

Rev. H. W. Schenck will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Yokohama Union church. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m.

SKATING CLUB MEETS

The International Skating Club will meet this evening at the Shibaura arena.

'6-Shooter Editor' Of Arizona Dies

Col. R.C. Shaw Was Mining Engineer, Soldier Of Fortune And Banana Planter

Colonel Richard C. Shaw, mining engineer, banana planter, soldier of fortune and editor of The Tombstone (Ariz.) Epitaph in the homicidal Eighties, died on December 20 of injuries suffered in 1929 in a taxi-cab crash at Broadway and Fifty-second Street. He would have been 81 years old on Christmas Eve, according to the New York Times.

In spite of a fractured skull, collar-bone and shoulder, the Colonel had defied the doctors and lived after the crash. He used to say he had edited The Epitaph—the name of which was not an accident, as its columns were devoted mainly to the obituaries of ex-gunmen—with a pair of scissors, a paste-pot and a six-shooter.

Colonel Shaw, who had made his home for the last nine years with his daughter, Mrs. Gladys Shaw Erskine, a writer, of 345 West Seventieth Street, was born in Hamilton, Ont., Canada, on Dec. 24, 1853. His father was of Scotch-English extraction and his mother was a Basque from the Spanish Pyrenees. He was a nomad by inheritance. He watched his family construct the first long cabin in the State of Michigan, without a single nail, he had said, when he was 4. At 16 he was already "on 'the plains" as a freighter, transporting supplies to trading posts in the Indian Territory.

One night, he had said, he entered a saloon in Abilene, Kan., to look for one of his half-breed freighters. Wild Bill Hickok, the Sheriff, was standing at the bar holding a glass of whisky in his hand. He was gazing dreamily into the mirror, which was decorated with cupids and floral designs. Suddenly, a man who had sworn to shoot Wild Bill at sight swung the door open, reaching for his gun as he entered. Hickok whipped out his own gun and without turning sighted over his left shoulder in the mirror and shot his man between the eyes. Then he finished his whisky.

Took Degree in Engineering

A life of crowded action was interrupted long enough to take a degree in mining engineering at Berkeley Academy, now the University of California. In 1885, at Los Angeles, he married Lena Leota Smith, a concert pianist, whom he immediately transplanted to the unmusical atmosphere of Tombstone, where he had been made superintendent of the Tough Nut Mine. Two nights after the couple arrived a stage robber was hanged by lynchers in the public square, a stone's throw from their windows.

When the Colonel accepted the editorial post in Tombstone he was not unmindful of its dangers. Like every one else, he carried a six-shooter, but he never use it; he defended himself by his wits. Once he downed a gang of cattle rustlers from the "Hollow" by sheer book-learning, convincing them that the phrase "inocuous dequietude" was not an insult. The Hollow boys, steamed up with whisky, accused the colonel of calling them names, but when he offered the dictionary as proof they backed down, grinned sheepishly and stuffed their pistols back into their holsters.

The colonel, who earned his title when he organized a group of miners and put down the Ute Indian uprising in 1879, also witnessed the induction of Wyatt Earp, "the lion of the desert," as Sheriff of Cochise County. Earp made a brief speech on this occasion. "Gentlemen," he said, "I aim to keep peace in Tombstone if I have to shoot every man in the place." He kept the peace. The colonel (on a press pass) saw Earp hold off a mob of 500 men who sought to lynch "Johny Behind-the-Deuce," a gambler and killer.

U.S. Giant Flying Boat Passes First Test Successfully

Craft Built For Transpacific Service To Carry 52 Persons

The largest airplane ever constructed in the United States and the largest transport airplane in the world tried its mettle successfully at Baltimore on December 20 for the first time in both the elements for which it was designed—water and air.

Reginald M. Cleveland of the New York Times gives the following account:

The huge flying boat, which is to carry passengers, mail and express on the new air trail which Pan American Airways will blaze early next year across the Pacific by the island route, soared aloft from the waters of Chesapeake Bay near the plant of the Glenn L. Martin Company, where it was built. It appeared to answer the controls like a pursuit plane.

"Fine and dandy," was the verdict on performance which W. K. (Ken) Ebel, test pilot and assistant after the silvery giant, which weighs 23,100 pounds empty, had been towed to her mooring.

It had been expected that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, chairman of the technical committee of the airline, would be on hand for the first flight. He avoided the publicity attendant upon the launching, however, and will pilot the craft on later flights when it is undergoing its acceptance tests for his company. He and his engineering associates are responsible for many of the specifications of the new craft and its two sister ships which are being pushed to completion here.

Tests Made in Thirty-Mile Wind

A northwest wind of about thirty miles velocity was whipping the water of Middle River, where the seaplane ramp is stuated, when the flying boat was put into the water for the first time. It was towed downstream, and then began a long period of taxying tests up and down wind, and in wide and then very tight circles. Despite its length of nearly ninety feet and its span of 130 feet, it appeared to have a very short turning radius.

Twice, while it was making close turns and Pilot Ebel was getting the feel of the craft, which was twice as large as any of the four flying boats he had previously tested for the Martin company, one great wing dipped its tip in the waves as the boat heeled. She was light, as she might be if driven to a forced landing at sea, carrying about six-tenths of full load, or weighing altogether 31,000 pounds, as against her gross weight, fully loaded, of 51,000 pounds.

L. C. Milburn, vice president of the Martin company, said, however, that the amount of heeling which the craft showed was permissible and that her behavior in taxying was fully satisfactory.

After about three hours of surface cruising, Pilot Ebel discharged six men of the taxying and mooring crew who were aboard. Then, with L. C. McCarty, co-pilot and project engineer; Phillip Doran of the Pratt and Whitney Company, engine expert, and Otto Jent, flight mechanic, and pilot opened the throtles of the four 800-horsepower engines in the wings. All at once the light touch on the water was broken and the ship took an unscheduled take-off.

Twice it broke water in this way and remained in the air a dozen seconds, each time until the pilot set it lightly down again as he taxied about three miles out into Chesapeake Bay off Millers Island.

Meantime the seagoing tug R. M. McLane and the cabin cruiser Murray of the Maryland State Conservation Commission had arrived from Baltimore bearing Glenn L. Martin, Swepson Earle, Conservation Commissioner; Commander N. L. P. Bellinger of the navy, who had cracked up without injury in a forced landing on the way over from Washington; W. I. Van Dusen of Pan American and a party of friends.

Overhead, Admiral Alfred Johnson, commander of aircraft, Battle Force, United States Navy, was circling in a black amphibian. Photographic planes were buzzing about.

The four controllable pitch propellers of the flying boat were speeded up and a few seconds later the craft was off and climbing. Mr. Ebel dipped her nose in salute as he passed the tug and then let her climb in a wide, swinging arc until he had about 2,000 feet of altitude. He made two flights of twenty and eighteen minutes respectively.

The new flying boat is capable of carrying twelve passengers, a crew of five and a ton of mail 3,000 miles non-stop. Or, if preferred, of carrying fifty-two persons and a cargo 1,200 miles in the South American service of the airline.

At present she will be fitted with overstuffed settees convertible into comfortable berths for twenty-four passengers for the transpacific service. There will be a big lounge or sitting room, with bookcase, table, desk and plenty of room besides to stroll about and look out at the scenery.

Still bigger flying boats are projected at the Martin factory. Plans are already far advanced, it was revealed here today, for a boat twice as large, having a gross weight of 100,000 pounds.

London Sugar

Nippon Dempo-United Press

LONDON, Jan. 17—Prices were irregular at the close of business on the London Sugar Exchange today. Closing sugar prices per cwt were:

Month	Jan. 16	Jan. 17
January	4s- 6d ½	4s- 6d ¾
March	4s- 6d	4s- 5d ½
May	4s- 8d	4s- 7d ½
August	4s-10d ¼	4s- 9d ¾
December	5s- 0d ¼	4s-11d ¾

New York Silver

Nippon Dempo-United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Handy and Harmon today quoted its silver spot price at 54¼ cents an ounce, unchanged from yesterday.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Hibiya Gekijo—"Chorus of Million" (JO) with Tamaki Tokuyama and Shizue Natsukawa and "Parole Girl" (Columbia) with May Clerk—Jan. 14-20

Showa Kan—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 14-20

Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "20 Million Sweetheart" (Warner) with Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers—Jan. 15-21

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Roman Scandal" (United Artists) with Eddie Canter and "Thirty Day Princess" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sydney and Cary Grant—Jan. 16-22

Udonza, Yokohama—"Chu Chin Chow" (British Gaumont) with George Robey and Anna May Wong, "Call It Luck" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Tamaki Tokuyama and Shizue Natsukawa—Jan. 15-21

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"20 Million Sweethearts" (Warner) with Dick Powel, "Journal of a Crime" (Warner) with Ruth Chatterton and "The Big Shakedown" (Fox) with Bette Davis—Jan. 15-21

Shikazonokan—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Jan. 15-21

JAPANESE CINEMA

Teitoza—"Nichizo Getsuzo" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome, and "Mito Komon" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi—Jan. 15-21

Asakusa Dentkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Tojin Okichi" (Shinko) with Yaeko Mizutani and Sesshu Hayakawa and "Kurama Tengu" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi—Jan. 15-21

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taibeiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jna. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kloijishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Toge", "Torikeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haha no Mirage", "Shunshoku Irozange", "Aico Toge". (Evening) "Fukuroji no Eye", "Meiji Anji", "Zenkamono Futaro Onna", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakoza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Harau", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Tikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukusuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, January 18

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu, 8:25 p.m.

Saturday, January 19

Symphony Orchestra by the Momotani Orchestra of Osaka, 12:05 p.m.
Trumpet and Military Band Music by the Toyama Military Brass Band, 6 p.m.
Ten Minutes Operette, 7:30 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 7:55 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8:15 p.m.

Collegian Songs and Music by the Students of the Shoin Girls High School of Osaka, 12:05 p.m. on 590 K.C.

MUSIC

Violin recital, of Mr. Conrad Liebrecht Nippon Seinen-kai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Jan. 26.

Recital of Mr. Ryozo Okuda and the Suzuki String Quartetto, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7 at p.m. Jan. 25.

Recital of Mr. Ryozo Okuda and the Suzuki String Quartetto, at Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Jan. 25.

The subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. January 23.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese sword, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from Jan. 12 to the end of the month.

Exhibition of 47 Ronins, Shirokiya Department Store, Tokyo, Jan. 4 to 31.

Exhibition of the Nova Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Jan. 5 to 19.

Exhibition of the Ruka Art Society, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihongashi, Tokyo, January 15 to 20.

Exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, January 10 to 19.

Probe Of Morro Castle Tragedy Being Continued

U.S. Post Department Digging Into Phases Untouched In Other Investigations

The Post Office Department of the United tates was delving cautiously but insistently recently into a field where three other federal agencies have refused to go—the basic cause of the loss of 124 lives on the Morro Castle, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Testimony at ocean-mail hearings on December 8 touched sharply on the wages paid to members of the crew of a ship which(according to postoffice contentions submitted at the same hearing, earned far more for its owners from ocean-mail contracts than it should have under the law, and finally turned in a net profit of $263,000 from its own destruction by fire.

More detailed facts on the wages of officers and crew have been promised by Ward Line officials for the post-office files on the case. The post-office contention is that such wages are below the scale established by the former U. S. Shipping Board as a condition for the awarding of ocean-mail contracts.

Verify Contention

Should the company's own figures agree with those advanced by the Post Office Department, it would substantiate the contention of Ward Line critics that low wages and substandard working conditions were the reasons for the "breakdown in the human element" which was found by the Department of Commerce investigation to have been responsible for the tragic loss of 124 lives when the Morro Castle caught fire.

In substance the general charge against the Ward Line is that while it was getting a large subsidy from the Government and was making a profit from this subsidy—a moot point denied by the line—it was paying wages so low and working its men such long hours that their morale broke under the strain of the fire and resulted in the loss of lives which, according to the Department of Commerce investigation, would otherwise have been saved regardless of the occurrence of the fire.

Peter J. Connolly, government attorney on the case, presented evidence at the hearings to the effect that the company's excess profits on its mail contracts covering its two de luxe steamers, the Morro Castle and the Oriente, total $597,000, approximately half of which was earned by each ship.

Left a Profit

The further contention was developed that the Morro Castle had an actual value at the time of the disaster of $3,923,000, arrived at by a 5 per cent annual depreciation deduction from its original cost of $4,900,000, while it was insured for $4,186,000, a sum which has been paid in full by the insurance companies, thereby leaving the line with a $263,000 profit from the loss of the ship.

At the time, according to A. A. Blomquist, chipping board auditor, the line's debts exceeded its capital stock by $395,000, a sum which would be increased to $1,500,000 if the "good will" item in the line's asset column were written off.

Incidentally, relatives of the disaster victims have no claim against the line under an old Supreme Court decision, a fact brought out in the hearing.

The Post Office Department is not directly concerned with the burning of the Morro Castle, its primary object being the cancellation of the Ward Line's contract, which it claims has been violated. The contract runs until 1938. It began in 1928. The department is interested in wage conditions only as they bear on the contract, but if they are made official records, incidentally it will be the first time such facts relating to the Morro Castle disaster have become part of government records.

Until the postoffice investigation went into the Morro Castle case, there was no attempt on the part of any federal agency to go into the fundamental cause of the loss of life in the fire, regardless of the fact that the official investigation pointed sharply in the direction of labor conditions on the ship.

Explains Abrupt Stop

The Department of Commerce's steamboat inspection service explains its abrupt stop at the point of fixing the blame on broken morale with the claim of "no jurisdiction." The Department of Labor, which might conceivably have an interest in such labor conditions, also makes the same plea of no jurisdiction. Similarly, the National Labor Relations Board, which started to go into the case, dropped its investigation, and is doing nothing whatever to ascertain the facts regarding the labor changes.

It is felt in some quarters that the loss of life has been entirely in vain unless the Government carries the original investigation to a logical conclusion by attempting to determine exactly why the "human element" did break down. While the Post Office Department investigation will touch on some phases of the question it also lacks the "jursidiction" to make the complete study necessary.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

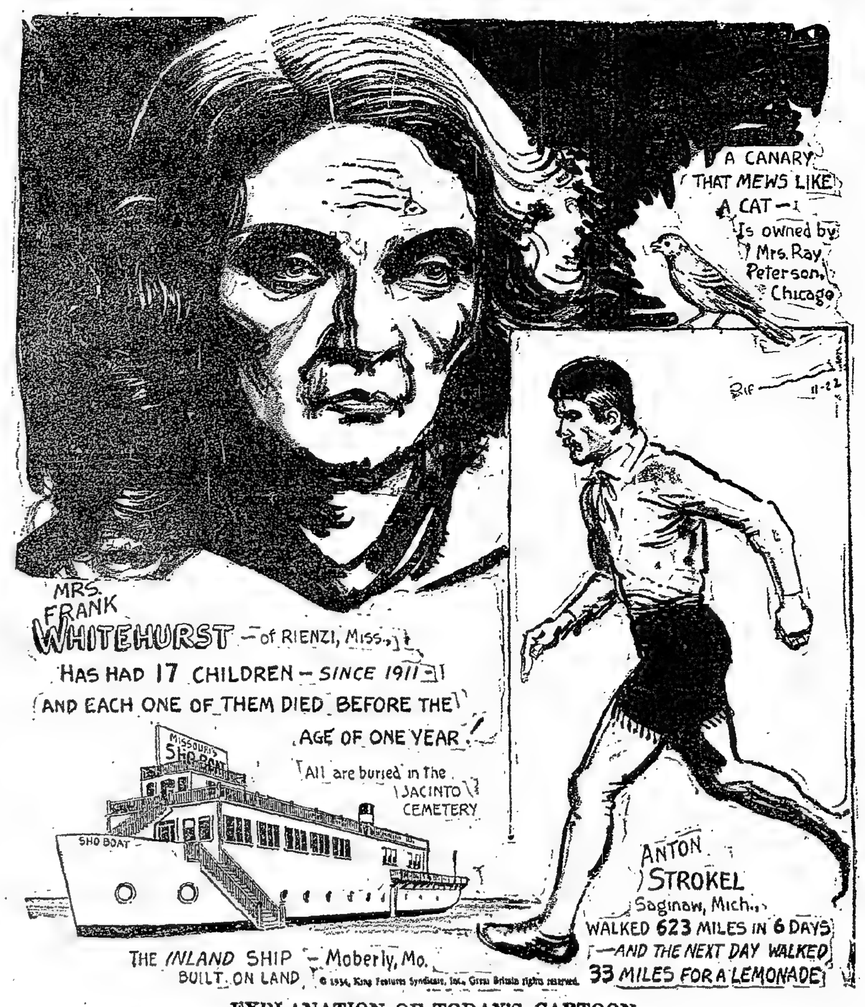

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Inland Ship

Show boats are a popular entertainment with folks in the vicinity of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, but in Moberly, Mo. they couldn't have a showboat because there was no river, the town being about 25 miles from the Missouri. So an enterprising showman built an exact duplicate of a river boat on dry land, and runs a successful business even though the customers can't hear the lapping of the waves on the hull.

Yokohama Assn. Has Successful Year In '34

(Continued from Page 3)

"dip" for the children. A special stall for the sale of fancy work, wood carving etc., done by the child members of the League themselves was one of the features of the party. A very large number attended and many in beautiful fancy costumes.

Accounts

"We are glad to report a satisfactory state of our finances. The League has been able to make the following allocations.

Dr. Barnado's Homes	¥171.43 (£10)
Children's Home Harrisburg Penn.	173.91 ($50.00)
Ottershaw Homes (half share of Kobe's Cot)	257.72 (£15)
Yokohama Christian Blind School	100.00
Nyuji Hogo Kyokai Milk Center	50.00
Yokohama Orphanage	50.00

"The Committee thank Mr. M. Ellerton for so kindly auditing their accounts.

Committee

"The resignation of Mrs. Warrener from the Presidency of this branch of the M. C. L. had to be very reluctantly accepted on account of her departure from this port. During the years that she has identified herself with this branch she has given her time, her energy and her wise council in unstinted measure and her place is not to be easily filled. I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my deep appreciation and that of the whole Committee, of all her efforts and our regret at her departure.

"We have unfortunately lost the services of several other members of our Committee due, as in inevitable in the Far East, to changes of residence, permanent and temporary. To them and to the present members of the Committee, I wish to express my gratitude for their support and assistance which has enabled me to carry on.

"In accordance with the rules the Committee tender their resignations. A new Committee will offer themselves for election at the Annual General Meeting.

GERTRUDE BERRICK,
Acting President.

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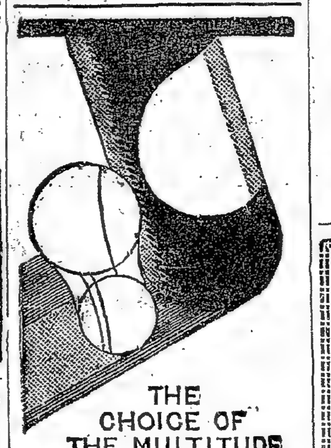
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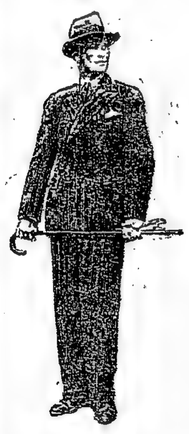
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Social and Personal Notes

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE ENTERTAINS

The Apostolic Delegate, Msgr. Paul Marella, will entertain this evening in honor of His Excellency General W. S. Y. Tinge, the Manchoukuo Minister. The guests include:

H. E. Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi; Mr. Eiji Amau, Spokesman of the Foreign Office; Admiral S. Yamamoto, Mr. Yu Ching-Yuan, Counsellor; Mr. Leo Siguenza, Consul of Ein Salvador; Captain J. Kimura; Mr. Takeshi Hara, Counselor; Commander S. Arisue, Secretary of the War Ministry; Commander K. Fukumoto, of the Gendarmerie; H. E. Msgr. A. Chambon, Archbishop of Tokyo; Dr. A. Grauert; Mr. Y. Yoshimitsu; Rev. H. Hoffmann, of the Catholic University; Rev. S. Candau of the Tokyo Catholic Seminary; Rev. Y. Taguchi; Rev. S. Matsushita; Rev. T. Doi, Secretary at the Apostolic Delegation; Fev. H. Feisecker Secretary at the Apostolic Delegation; and Mr. Kazari, Interpreter at the Apostolic Delegation.

NEW DIPLOMAT ARRIVES

Dr. Walter Thurnheer, the new Swiss Minister, and Mrs. Thurnheer arrived in Kobe today on the N.Y.K. liner, Terukuni Maru from Europe. They are to come to Tokyo at once. The Swiss Chargo d'Affaires Dr. Daeniker, will sail for America on January 31 on the Taiyo Maru and following an automobile tour of America, will go to Switzerland.

TO BE "AT HOME"

Mrs. Tsiang Tso-Ping, wife of the Minister of China, will be at home from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, February 6 at the legation.

AT KOBE HOTEL

Mr. M. Karbish and Mr. K. Kubota are new arrivals at the Oriental hotel, Kobe.

A.A.U.W. WILL MEET

The members of the A.A.U.W. (American Association of University Women) will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Neville, 27 Kami-Nibanche, Kojimachi, at 3 p.m. Saturday. The meeting is under the auspices of the International Cultural Relations Society. Mr. Shigekichi Mihara will speak on Japanese prints. Mr. Mihara is considered an authority on Japanese prints.

TO GIVE DINNER

Acting President Hachiro Yuasa and Mrs. Yuasa of Doshisha University of Kyoto will give a dinner Thursday evening, January 24, at the Kyoto hotel for the American members of the faculty of the university. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colcord Bartlett; Miss Frances Benton Clapp; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scribner Cobb; Miss Mary Florence Denton; Miss Esther L. Hibbard; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Huntley; Mrs. Lucy Tappan Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frank Shively; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean Warren; and Mr. Lyman DeWitt Westfall, Amherst College Student Representative at Doshisha University.

MEMORIAL DINNER

A memorial dinner party will be given in honor of the late Dr. J. Niishima, founder of Doshisha University, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Niishima Memorial hall. Mrs. Y. Fuwa, who nursed Dr. Niishima for several months before his death, will speak.

KODO LECTURES

The Nippon Bunka Renmei or the Nippon Cultural Federation announces that Prof. Chikao Fujisawa will lecture on Kodo or the Japanese political philosophy from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays at the society's headquarters in the New Osaka building.

The course will include Japanese learning and Western social science, the principle of indivisibility of ethics and politics, the rescript on national education, the Japanese constitution, Kodo as compared with the principal political thoughts, of the West, Kodo and international peace, and a lecture devoted to conclusions.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY

The America-Japan Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Imperial hotel to consider plans for the coming year and to hear discussions by Professor J. S. Reeves of Michigan University and Prof. Seido Royama of the Imperial University who has recently returned from a lecture trip to America and Hawaii. Prof. Reeves will speak on "An International Community—East and West."

TO VISIT SOUTH SEAS

Mr. Z. Volpicelli will sail Tuesday for the South Sea Islands of the Japanese Mandate to spend the winter. He has been visiting in Japan for sometime and recently returned to Tokyo from Nagasaki, on the Asama Maru.

MINISTER TSANG ENTERTAINED

Mr. Tsang Shih-i, Minister of Civil Affairs of Manchoukuo, and the members of his party were the guests of honor at a dinner given by General Senjuro Hayashi, Director of Manchurian Affairs Bureau of the Cabinet, at the official residence of the War Minister Saturday evening.

The dinner was attended by Director of Public Works of the Manchoukuo Government, Mr. Wang; Director of General Affairs Bureau of the Manchoukuo Government, Mr. Shimizu; and other members of Mr. Tsang Shih-i's party; Manchoukuo Minister, Mr. M. W. S. Y. Tinge; General Senjuro Hayashi, Director of Manchurian Affairs Bureau; Assistant Director of Manchurian Affairs Bureau Mr. Kawagoe, Minister of Education Mr. Fumio Goto, and other Japanese Government officials.

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

Passegers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru which arrived at Kobe this afternoon from Europe, were: Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Sato of the Department of Overseas Affairs, Mr. Masao Yamagata of the Department of Communications, Mr. Ryutaro Tuchida of the Department of Education, Major Yasuo Karakawa, and Messrs. Kiyozo Kuwabara, Shinichi Furukawa, Naoji Azuma, Isamu Waanabe, Jiro Okubo, Eitaro Watanabe, Seiji Yoshiwara, Kiyoto Otsubo, Minoru Ota, and Koichi Matsunaga; Mr. Estraapemeier, Director of the K.P.M., Mrs. S. H. Ewing and child, Miss D. Pinkerton, Miss R. Pinkerton, Mr. H. N. Ferrers, Mr. Thomas Baty, Legal adviser to Japanese Foreign Office, Miss A. M. Baty, Mrs. A. C. Bell, Caterer, Mr. B. Lennart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Struthers, Dr. Walter Thurnheer, New Swiss Minister to Japan and Madame Thurnheer, Mr. H. Muller, Engineer, Dr. and Hrs. H. H. Lin, Miss I Lin, Mr. H. Kollner, Merchant, Mrs. C. Reimer, Mr. M. B. Dunnell, Law Writer, Mr. L. Brusewitz, Mr. J. D. Sousa Uva, Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. G. Boulot, Engineer, and Master P. Boulot.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

Arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka, Osaka, are: Mr. Akesaburo Horiuchi, Mr. Shoji Kunitsukasa, Mr. Takao Endo, Mr. Hori Mr. Jukichi Watanabe, Mr. Tessin Shibata, Mr. Gichi Tanihara, Mr. Hori, Mr. Tamiya Kitamura, Mr. Zan Tanaka, Mr. Shinpei Mizoguchi, Mr. Tamichiro Kamitsu, Mr. Gunta Sato, Mr. Tatsuji Kubo, Mr. and Mrs. Nobuyuki Matsuda, Mr. Matsujiro Yagi, Mr. Kenkichi Murakami, Mr. Ho Tagaya, Mr. Ryoichi Tamura, Mr. and Mrs. Ikuno Yutaka, Mr. Gichi Yoshida, Mr. Junichi Nishio, Mr. Seijiro Hobo, Mr. Tonan Onoda, Mr. Saitaro Oonaka, Mr. Shotaro Kaga, Mr. Gen Yano, Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Yamagishi, Mr. Tameo Yumoto, Mr. Kurakichi Hatakeda, Mrs. Betty Inada, Mrs. Hisae Yamamoto, Mr. Keisaburo Maki, Mr. Shiro Furuta, Mr. Sozaburo Yamamoto, Mr. Torakichi Oiwa, Mr. Shinnosuke Komatsu, Mr. Kenzaburo Nakajima, Mr. Yuji Matsumura, Mr. Kayozo Imayoshi, Mr. Eiseku Nagasawa, Mr. Kanamo Yazuri, Mr. H. Bank, Mr. Nobuo Odera Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Masuda, Mr. and Mrs. Torao Takahashi, Mr. Tetsuo Hisahara, Mr. Koku Matsushita, Mr. Ikutaro Nakanishi, Mr. and Mrs. Yasuyoshi Ikeda, Mr. and Mrs. Rikio Kimura, Mr. Gentaro Katayori, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. Masanosuke Yanagimachi, Mr. Takaichi Matsuno, Mr. T. Kato, Mr. Jubun Odawara, Mr. Hayanosuke Sakeuchi, Mr. Akira Tanaka, Mr. Enjiro Umimura Mr. Jiro Shimagawa, Mr. Mitsuji Katayama, Mr. Kazumitsu Okada, Mr. Kushio Kamada, Mr. Sueo Yamagami, Mr. Eihachi Nishiwaki, Mr. Hiroki Kaneda, Mr. Kiroku Higuchi, Mr. Mitsuyasu Uchikoshi, Mr. Michi Matsuda, Mr. Shuichi Inouye, Mr. Kurusu, Mr. B. Lembeke, Mr. Jituri Saito, Mr. Gyohei Nonaka, Mr. Masazumi Kawamura, Mr. Bunzo Dohi, Mr. Isamu Shiraki, Mrs. Ishida Kichi, Mrs. Ki Murata, Mr. Gichi Tanaka, Mr. Ki Kasuga, Mr. Shobu Lida, Mr. Ryo Taneda, Mr. Shinjiro Ito, Mr. Akira Yamada, Mr. Nobujiro Sakurai, Mr. Matajiro Akita.

Recent departure from this hotel have been: Mr. and Mrs. Nikichi Tanaka, Mr. Chugo Yoda, Mr. Kenjiro Kimura, Mr. Hideki Noguchi, Mr. Masao Nagai, Mr. Kiyota Kaneko, Mr. Narichi Fukuoka, Mr. Sukisaburo Muto, Miss Renko Taki, Mr. Retsu Kofuku, Mr. Hisano Shunnosuke, Mr. Mitsuji Katayama, Mr. Sakae Umeno, Mr. and Mrs. Toyoichi Okada, Mr. Muraji Tsuchimochi, Mr. Gonkichi Nakajima, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Takatori, Mr. Yoshiteru Oishi, Mr. Kotaro Nomura, Mr. Sakujiro Ishizu, Mr. Kamekichi Masuda, Mr. Kan Takata, Mr. Zenzo Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Tomozo Ayani, Mr. Kosuzu Sukenari, Mr. Senzo Matsugaya, Mr. J. Barth, Mr. R. F. Herr, Mr. Yoichi Otsuka, Mr. Yoshitaka Aoyama, Mrs. Ise Kiriyama, Mr. Jushiro Shigenobu, Mr. H. Tsuzuki, Mr. Shushin Nagahama, Mr. Sugizo Hayashi, Mr. Hiroji Miyakai, Mr. Hiroji Miyaki, Mr. Takumi Nakamura, Mr. Shibata Shigesaburo, Mr. Rokuro Shinkai, Mr. Masatoshi Okochi, Mr. Kanichiro Isome, Mr. Kingo Obata, Mr. K. Oga, Mr. Bunichi Kono, Mr. Matsujiro Masui, Mr. Tojiro Takasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Fusajiro Murakami, Mr. Tomikichi Yamamoto, Mrs. Sayoko Kogaya, Mr. Tamesaburo Ejiri, Mr. Yoshio Hashimoto, Mr. Kazuo Ohara, Mr. Eijiro Morita, Mr. and Mrs. Jintaro Kojima, Mr. Kahachi Kitamura, Mr. Shigeru Masuda, Mr. Takeuchi, Mr. Shigeru Kawamura, Mr. Kihichiro, Mr. Yumoto Tameo, Mr. Kiroku Hirayama, Mr. Masaichi Masuda, Mr. Seiichi Tani, Mr. Kokuhei Yoshioka, Mr. Iwataro Hayashi, Mr. Nobuo Miyajima, Mr. Nobuyuki Kageyama, Mrs. Shizuko Shino, Mr. Kosaburo Umibori, Mr. Masao Moriwaki, Mrs. Akiko Kitsutaka, Mr. Masao Fujimura, Mr. Eisaku Ono, Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Ohara, Mr. Komajiro Tamura, Mr. Shotaro Shimada, Mr. Shinroku Nakao, Mr. Rokuro Kaneko Mrs. Shigeru Masuda, and Mr. Kyoroku Yamanari.

NRA Is Winning Europe's Respect, Says U.S. Writer

Growing Belief That New Deal Offers Best Hope For World Stabilization

An important element in Europe's relaxed tension as the year 1934 ended was the growing belief that the New Deal may succeed and that the stability of the Roosevelt administration offers the best hope for world stabilization, says Anne O'Hare McMormick Paris correspondent of the New York Times which follows:

This view, expressed to the writer in so many private conversations and official interviews that it echoes like the voice of Europe, indicates a remarkable change in the last few months in the European attitude toward the recovery program in the United States. This shift of mind, general enough to be reported as an event, is the first thing that strikes a returning American. It is most noticeable in Great Britain, least apparent in Germany and most significant in France.

Parity an Effect of Elections

It is not a conversion and has nothing to do with approval or disapproval of the policies. It is a difference in temper, partly an effect of the November elections, which were followed over here by a flood of reports, studies and discussions on what had happened in Washington to account for the astonishing popular endorsement. Mostly it represents an increasing respect for a national effort that even the skeptics are beginning to take seriously.

Last Spring Europeans in general knew little of the American experiments except that they were bound to fail. The friendliest observers held that what might work in the United States had small application here. Now they know more and are not so sure. The change is reflected in an altered tone in the press and in a mellowness toward the United States that a traveling American has not met for a long time.

In contrast with that of last year British sentiment now is so genial that it has the effect of a national policy—"the line" to which everybody adheres.

In France there are more reservations. Instinctively the French dislike bold experimentation. Particularly do they dislike a bold fiscal policy that leaves them high and dry on the gold standard. The financial mind is as powerful in France today as it was in the United States in 1929. French bankers get their stand on events and policies in America via Wall Street and this is the view most frequently reflected in the influential organs of public opinion.

Financiers Encouraged

The New Deal has had a bad press in Paris. With few exceptions French reports from the United States were critical and pessimistic. Lately, however, the attitude has been distinctly modified. Financial circles are encouraged by the rapprochement between the administration and the American bankers to believe that the President and his advisers have become more orthodox in monetary matters and need support in their stand against further devaluation.

More important from the French viewpoint is the widespread conviction that if the dollar falls further the franc must fall, too. If the step that all agree is politically impossible becomes in the end inevitable, it is better to prepare the ground by painting a more favorable picture of the effects of American policy.

The shift in the popular view is more striking. Small provincial papers, representing the independent press of France, now devote a surprising amount of space to American events. In the airless, anxious atmosphere of a small-town cafe the writer overheard a group of shopkeepers discussing the series of lectures on the New Deal delivered by Professor Allan Nevins at London University. That excerpts from these lectures had appeared in the local papers was unusual enough. More unusual was it to hear provincial Frenchmen admiring President Roosevelt because he had gone out to fight the dragon, so they said, instead of waiting to be devoured.

Books on Subject Multiply

French tourists who discovered the United States this Summer are still making speeches and diffusing their impressions with marked effect upon the questioning mind of France. Books on the New Deal multiply. One of these books, "La Revolution Roosevelt," written after a trip to America by Georges Doris, is prefaced by an argument now current everywhere.

"The Frenchman at least," he says, "should observe the American experiment with special interest free from dogmatic passion. Is it not the only revolution carried on today with respect for the democratic forms and public liberties to which he himself is attached?"

This attitude is new in France and new in Europe. Among the better understandings so freely forecast for 1935 it is strange to find a strong tendency toward a better understanding of the United States.

Yugoslavia Denies Mass Expulsions

(Continued from Page 3)

slavia, who have only the Hungarian Government's policy to blame for any unpleasantness they have experienced."

Deportations Are Halted

Officially Yugoslavia professes to disregard world opinion, saying in effect: "If the world does not like our methods so much the worse for the world."

The latest news belies this. In the official quarter where deportations are controlled, it was stated tonight "expulsions of Hungarians from Yugoslavia definitely ended today. If Hungary drops her campaign against us, Yugoslavia will not take further reprisals. We have even ordered the cancellation of those orders of expulsion that have been made out but not yet served."

The reluctance of the average Yugoslav official or politician to discuss the matter and his anger, if pressed, seem to indicate bad conscience. The stereotyped reply to questions is "Hungarian propaganda."

One might be tempted almost to believe that the expulsions were inspired by the Hungarian, not the Yugoslav Foreign Office, so seriously have they damaged the strong case against Hungary for harboring Croat terrorists that Yugoslavia has presented at Geneva.

Yugoslavia will have a hard task to convince the world it was necessary to expel invalids, old persons, women and children on a couple of hours' notice none at all, or that it could have endangered Yugoslavia to allow tearful mothers a few minutes to find their children before crossing the border.

Belgrade States Case by Radio

An official announcement was broadcast by radio from Belgrade on the whole situation. In Yugoslavia, it was stated, if all members of families were included, there were about 40,000 Hungarians. The vast majority, it was said, were not interfered with in any way, and no one was expelled except those who lacked identity papers, those without permits to work for wages and political suspects.

Among the latter, it was stated, were a number who had been in Yugoslavia for many years, and it was precisely because they were political suspect that they had been unable to obtain Yugoslav citizenship papers.

Hungary, on the other hand, was accused of having taken general action against 1,000 Yugoslavs in Hungary by expulsions and withdrawing from all their permits to earn a living.

"Reports published abroad alleging Yugoslav mobilization and concentration of troops on the frontier," it was asserted, " are pure invention without a vestige of foundation and must be energetically denied.

"No troops have been moved and not a man has been mobilized. On the contrary, frontier garrisons have been reduced to about half their normal strength through the departure of large numbers of men on Christmas leave.

"It is also untrue that Comitadji formations have moved to the frontier. The Comitadjis are a purely wartime formation and have no function to discharge in times of peace. Furthermore, the Yugoslav police and gendarmerie are fully capable of maintaining order in the frontier areas without any assistance.

"This old fairy tale of Comitadjis on the march is regularly served up whenever Hungarian propaganda campaigns start against Yugoslavia. To her neighboring States, Yugoslavia has nothing to hide."

Your correspondent can confirm entirely these denials of mobilization and troop concentration. Nothing of the sort has occurred. Except for the unfortunate victims of expulsion, the countryside remained perfectly calm.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Hibiya Gekijo—"Chorus of Million" (JO) with Tamaki Tokuyama and Shizue Natsukawa and "Parole Girl" (Columbia) with May Clerk—Jan. 14-20

Showa Kan—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 14-20

Nippon Gekijo—Pentages Show and "20 Million Sweetheart" (Warner) with Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers—Jan. 15-21

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Roman Scandal" (United Artists) with Eddie Canter and "Thirty Day Princess" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sydney and Cary Grant—Jan. 16-22

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Chu Chin Chow" (British Gaumont) with George Robey and Anna May Wong, "Call It Luck" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Tamaki Tokuyama and Shizue Natsukawa—Jan. 15-21

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"20 Million Sweethearts" (Warner) with Dick Powel, "Journal of a Crime" (Warner) with Ruth Chatterton and "The Big Shakedown" (Fox) with Bette Davis—Jan. 15-21

Shibazonokan—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Jan. 15-21

JAPANESE CINEMA

Teitoza—"Nichizo Getsuzo" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome, and "Mito Komon" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi—Jan. 15-21

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Tojin Okichi" (Shinko) with Yaeko Mizutani and Sesshu Hayakawa and "Kurama Tengu" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi—Jan. 15-21

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jna. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza — "Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goto Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioiishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Tore", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haba no Miyage", "Shunsaoku Irozange", "Aiko Tore". (Evening) "Fukuroji no Ire", "Meiji Anji" "Zenkamono Futaro onna", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakoza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Harau", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukusuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagekawaite", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, January 21

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:40 p.m.
Kouta Ballad, 8:55 p.m.

Tuesday, January 22

Harmonica and Mandoline by Mr. Aiko Uehara, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Chorus, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Jazz Band Concert by the Nichibei Orion Jazz Band, 8 p.m.

Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Man Who Sank Emden In 1914 Dies, Aged 63

Vice-Adm. Glossop Was In Command Of Sydney During Engagement

Vice-Admiral J. C.-T. Glossop, C.B., who was in command of the Australian cruiser Sydney when she destroyed the Emden, the most successful of the German "commerce raiders" in 1914, died on Dec. 23 in a Weymouth nursing home, where he had been for a month. He was 63, and had been on the retired list since 1921.

News of his death will be received with regret in the Commonwealth, where his name is honored as the commanding officer in the outstanding achievement of the young Australian Navy, says an obituary in The Times, London.

His appointment to the Sydney was dated March 10, 1913, and he joined her while she was still under construction at Glasgow. She was commissioned some three months later at Portsmouth, and during the early days of the War took her part with the Australian Squadron in searching for German warships in the Pacific, destroying the enemy wireless stations, and escorting the Commonwealth troops.

She was actually engaged in the escort of an Australian convoy across the Indian Ocean, and was about 45 miles north of the Cocos Islands, on the morning of November 9, 1914, when the wireless station there reported an attack by the Emden, a landing party from which ship blew up the wireless mast and destroyed the installation. Captain M. L. Silver, R.N., senior officer of the convoy, in the Melbourne, detached Captain Glossop in the Sydney, and soon after 9 a.m. the two ships were in sight of each other.

Captain von Muller, in the Emden, hurriedly abandoned his shore party in order to get sea room, and was the first to open fire. His gunnery was "brilliant from the first," as the British Official History records, and at once straddled the Sydney, but the latter had the advantage in both speed and armament, and except for a control station disabled she sustained little damage.

After 40 minutes the Emden was holed all over and burning fiercely, but she continued the action and by 11.20 a.m. was sinking and trying to beach herself on the island. She ran aground with her flag still flying. No answer being received to Captain Glossop's repeated summonses to surrender, he was obliged to open fire again, when white flags were shown and a man was sent aloft to haul down the colors. Captain von Muller and other surviving officers and men (over 200) were rescued by the Sydney, which went to their assistance with doctors from the island.

Later the auxiliary cruiser Empress of Russia relieved the Sydney of all prisoners who could be moved, and the others were taken to Colombo. Captain Glossop was made C. B. for his services during the operations.

Son of Vicar

John Collings-Taswell Glossop was born on October 23, 1871, at Twickenham, where his father, the Rev. G. G. P. Glossop, was vicar. He passed into the Britannia as a naval cadet in January, 1885, and went to sea two years later in the Agincourt, flagship of Rear-Admiral C. J. Rowley, in the Channel Squadron.

In May, 1888, he began his first Australian service as midshipman of the Orlando, flagship of Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Scott, Commander-in-Chief on that station Subsequently he was lent to the Calliope, Captain H. C. Kane, and in her experienced the terrible hurricane at Apia, Samoa, on March 16-17, 1889, which caused disaster unprecedented since the introduction of steam navigation. The Calliope alone survived shipwreck among the vessels there, which included the American flagship Trenton. For a time Glossop was also lent to the Egeria, surveying vessel, gaining more varied experience. He became sub-lieutenant in May, 1891, and served as such in the Royal Sovereign, flagship of Vice-Admiral Henry Fairfax in the Channel Squadron.

Receives Promotion

Promoted to lieutenant in June, 1893, he specialized in navigating duties. The ships which he navigated included the cruisers Scout, in the Mediterranean, and Royalist, in Australia. While in the latter he served throughout the Samoan troubles of 1899. In January, 1900, he was selected for instructional duties with the cadets in H.M.S. Britannia, at Dartmouth, and when ready to go to sea again he was given command of H.M.S. Lizard, gunboat, in Australia. In June, 1904, he was promoted to commander. For two years he was Drafting Commander at Chatham Barracks, and then had a further sea command in Australia—the light cruiser Prometheus (1908-10). Later he joined H.M.S. Hood, flagship at Queenstown, and in the promotion list at King George's Coronation he received advancement to captain.

When the Emden had been sunk, the Sydney to which, as stated above, Glossop had been appointed in 1913) was ordered to the West Indies, and subsequently was on patrol duties in both the North and South Atlantic. After the Jutland battle her services were needed in the North Sea, and she spent the winter of 1916-17 with the Grand Fleet.

Return To Australia.

Captain Glossop left her on April 2, 1917, after four years in command, and returned to Australia as Captain-in-Charge of the dockyard and naval establishment at Sydney, receiving later the rank of commodore. In addition to his British decoration he was made a member of the Japanese Order of the Rising Sun, Third Class, and an Office of the French Legion of Honour.

In 1918 he married Ethel Alison, daughter of Mr. John McPhillamy, of Bathurst New South Wales. They had one son and one 4 daughter. Since his retirement Vice-Admiral Glossop had lived at Bridport, Dorset.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Houdini of Houdinis

Salvador, whose real name was Jean Ferrey, was a famous thief and malefactor who was remarkable for his education, couarge and strength. He escaped from prison 82 times and from the galleys 14 times. His last escape was from the Force prison in Paris in 1805. He was not recaptured until 1807, when a court martial in Toulon sentenced him to death by the guillotine, on the conclusion that "no prison could be constructed that could hold him." While in jail Salvador played Lord Bountiful to his fellow prisoners, distributing money to each one of them whose crime was one of ingenuity.

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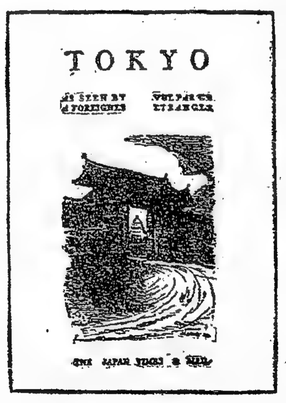

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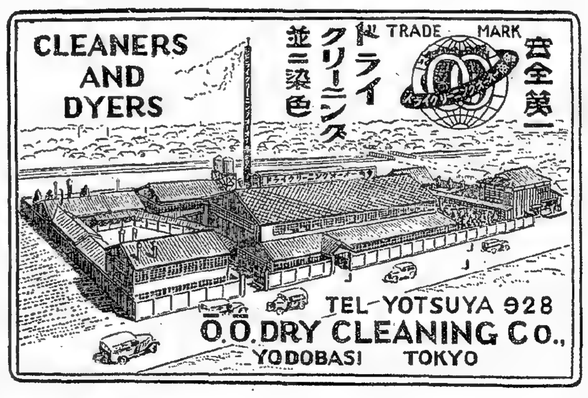

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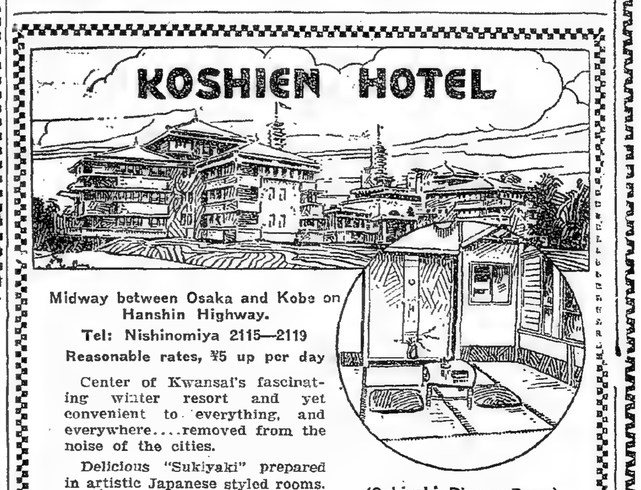

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Social and Personal Notes

JUDGE SUZUKI ADDRESSES CLUB

In Support of the Tokyo Women's club to the movement of abolishing the conditions and causes which lead to the delinquency of children was asked Monday by Judge Suzuki of the Juvenile court in an address before the club at the Y.W.C.A.

After tracing the origin of juvenile courts, Judge Suzuki discussed the causes of delinquency and gave examples from his personal work with children to show how conditions over which the children had no control and or which they were not to blame, led to their troubles. His talk was interpreted by Mrs. Shin Inouye.

He recalled that the firs juvenile court, formed in Chicago in 1899, was the direct outgrowth of activities in behalf of unfortunate children undertaken by women's clubs in Chicago. The first juvenile courts in Japan, he said ,were formed in 1923, one in Tokyo and one in Osaka. It wasn't until 1934 that a third juvenile court was created in Japan.

"While our age limit is 18," Judge Suzuki explained, "we cannot protect our children until they are 18 and then stop the day after their birthday. So usually we look after the children who have been brought to us until they are 23. The youngest with whom we have dealt have been 8 years old. We do not consider that we punish but that we prevent crimes of the future and that we protect children.

"There are nine preventative measures which can be taken with a child brought under our care and these begin with a slight admonishment and vary to hospitalization in the case of those physically unfit.

"When a new case arises, the probation officer investigates minutely the conditions with which the child is surrounded. He studies the character of the child, his manners, his education, his spiritual outlook, his physical well being, his family, environment, school, and his mental and moral inheritance. After this detailed investigation, he recommends which of the nine admonishing measures best fits the child.

"Then the child is called in to tell his side of the story. He is not brought before a judge who sits stern and grim-faced above him, in solemn, grave judicial robes in a strange court. Instead he is brought into an ordinary room that looks like the rooms he has been accustomed to all his life. There are pictures on the walls and flowers in the room. The judge does not frighten the child by wearing judicial robes.

"In this familiar, friendly atmosphere, the judge and the child sit down together and when the trial in concluded, one of the nine measures is enforced and a probation officer supervises the care of the child. The record of the 'trial' is secret. No visitors nor no policemen have listened as the child told his story. A few times, those who are interested in juvenile court work are allowed to be present but this is very rare. For publishing any accounts of children in juvenile court, there is a punishment of not less than one year imprisonment or fine of not less than 1,000 yen," Judge Suzuki said.

Petty thievery, he declared, was the major offense for which children were brought into court. Murder and arson are comparatively minor in number.

In tracing the growth of delinquency, he said that a child of wealthy parents is the continual target of a gang of boys who steal or a gang that can be found in any community and in any school. He is induced to join the gangs because the other boys think he has money. Some children are deliquent because their parents are drunkards who do no give them the right care. Others come into courts because of inheritance, such as insanity. Of late, Judge Suzuki continued, sleeping sickness has been a cause.

Judge Suzuki amused his audience with the story of a boy who became delinquent after sleeping sickness. Although the story itself aroused the sympathy of the women, the incidents were not without humor. After his illness, this boy would suddenly become violent, but his violence had powers to charm, particularly, to charm animals. At one time, he freed all the animals in Hibiya park. At another time, he freed snakes in a street car. Once when he was chasing an ostrich which had become freed from his cage on a roof, the boy was so intent on his chase that he jumped after the ostrich when it flew from the roof to a near by roof. But the roof on which the boy jumped was of glass so he fell through and down into a women's public bath below, causing the women to run helter skelter.

"While more children of the poorer classes are brought to court, poverty alone is not the only cause of delinquency and we have had many children from wealthy families," Judge Suzuki continued.

He spoke in detail about a boy from a wealthy family, who stole electric machines. When found by police, he had a room full of such machines which he had stolen during week-ends. The probation officer discovered that the boy's parents went to the country during the week-ends, leaving him in care of the servants who were not fitted to for dealing with the problems of rearing a child. Judge Suzuki pointed to the moral of the story—that even wealthy parents must take a personal interest in their children.

Dance halls and night clubs must be wiped out for they provide the temptations which lead children to commit offenses, Judge Suzuki stressed.

In addition to family life and environment, the school is also a cause of children's delinquency, he declared and told the story of how a teacher caused a boy to become a thief.

This boy, he said, was always late for school. Once he was made to stand before his class for an hour as an object of shame. The lad never forgot this humiliation—he stopped school and started to steal from neighborhood shops. When the probation officer investigated, he learned that the boy's father was dead and the mother ill. The boy had arisen early every morning to sell a kind of pickled bean on the street for this pickled bean was a breakfast delicacy. With the money he thus earned over and above the cost of the product, the boy bought rice, hurried home, and cooked it for his mother and himself. It was this that had made him late for school each morning.

"If the teacher had taken him aside and asked him in a friendly manner why he was late for school, the boy might have told but instead, she asked him before all his classmates and the boy was naturally reluctant to tell how poor he was," Judge Suzuki said.

He declared that vanity was the biggest cause of delinquency among girls. Girls would go out with boys because they thought the boys came from wealthy families but of course they turned out to be as poor as the girls, if not even more poverty stricken.

In conclusion, the Judge asked the co-operation of the Women's club in removing temptation from children and he sought support of the club in the movement to eradicate the conditions which lead to delinquency among youth.

WEDDING BANQUET

Following the wedding on Sunday, Jan. 20, of Miss Eiko Takata, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kamakichi Takata, to Dr. Masami Kitaoka, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Toyotaro Kitaoka, a reception and banquet was held in the banquet hall of the Imperial Hotel at which 150 were present, among whom were Dr. Mataro Nagayo, President of the Tokyo Imperial University and Mrs. Nagayo, Dr. Y. Miyagawa, Director of the Institute for Infectious Diseases and Mrs. Miyagawa, Dr. Y. Sakaguchi, Head of the Imperial University Clinic, Professor and Mrs. T. Mitamura and Miss Mitamura, Dr. and Mrs. T. Tamiya, Dr. and Mrs. Waro Nakahara, Mr. T. Yamamoto, Dr. S. Tenjin, Dr. Yamada, Dr. Eijima, Dr. Uchinomiya, and Dr. Watanabe.

The bridegroom is connected with the Institute for Infectious Diseases, and the young couple will make their home in Tokyo.

Professor and Mrs. T. Mitamura were the go-betweens.

GUEST AT EMBASSY

Miss Kazuko Araki, the well known pianist who studied in Germany for four years, is now staying at the German Embassy as the guest of the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen.

PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK

The Japan Times will present the well known Dutch medical psychologist, Dr. Sylvain Boekebinder of Soerabaya, Java, at the Nippon Kogyo club, Marunouchi, in a lecture illustrated by mental tests, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

LEAVING FOR U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thompson sailed today for San Francisco on the Dollar liner, President Taft.. Mr. Thompson's duties as agent in the Yokohama office of the Dollar line will be filled during his absence by Mr. Carl W.. Gabrielson, who has been chief clerk. Mr. Bruce K. Carpenter who recently arrived in Yokohama, will take the place of Mr. Gabrielson.

TELEPHONE CHANGED

The telephone number at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabbitt has been changed to Aoyama 6363.

BOAT SAILS

The Dollar liner S.S. President Taft arrived from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Kobe early this afternoon and is to sail for San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New York via Honolulu at 8 p.m. today.

MAIL LINER ARRIVING

The American Mail Liner S.S. President McKinley from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Kobe is expected to arrive in Yokohama Saturday morning and to sail at 5 p.m. that day for Victoria and Seattle.

GUESTS AOYAMA GAKUIN

Miss Gwendolen Van de Kik of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ware who is en route around the world, are guests at the home of Dr. A. D. Berry at Aoyama Gakuin. Miss Van de Kik will remain in Tokyo for sometime as she is interested in studying Japanese drama and music.

SEAMEN'S DANCE

The Rev. Bernard W. Briggs, chaplain of the Seamen's club, Yokohama is in charge of a dance for the men and officers on ships in port, to be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the club. A chapel service will precede the dance. Members of the community are invited to both events.

LEGATION DINNER

The Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsiang Tso-pin entertained at dinner Monday evening at their legation in Azabu. Their guests were: Count Nobuaki Makino, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal; Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Tatsunosuke Yamasaki, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry; the Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakarm, Mr. Shigeru Kuriyama, director of the Treaty Bureau of the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Kuriyama; the Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires, Dr. J. E. Hultman; Mr. Charles Dodd, Counsellor of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Dodd; Mr. M. J. Cox, Reuters correspondent, and Mrs. Cox and Miss Cox, Mr. James R. Young, Mr. Vladmir Jelezniakoff, First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, and Mrs. Jelezniakoff; Mr. P. Whiteing, and the Second Secretary of the Chinese Legation and Mrs. Young.

EMBASSY DINNER

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirkson are entertaining at dinner this evening. Their guests are:

Viscount and Viscountess Matsudaira, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, Miss Mimi Clive, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Souza, the Netherlands Minister Mr. Pabst, the Columbian Minister Mr. Esguerra, the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello, the Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakarm Raksha, the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Whitmarsh, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Lembcke, Mr. and Mrs. Neville, Captain and Mrs. Rogers, Captain and Countess de la Noe, Mr. Watanabe and Mr. Jun Okubo of the Imperial Household, Mr. Nagai, former Ambassador to Berlin and Mrs. Nagai, Miss Nagai, Mr. and Mrs. Amau, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Miss Natalie Cox, Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, Captain Weneker, Commodore Coeler, Mr. Melchers, Countess Elka Wedel, and Miss Kazuko Araki, who is going to play after dinner Beethoven's Apassionata and some works of Chopin.

Plot To Kidnap President Told At Red Inquiry

Communists Plan General Strike, Then Civil War, C.C.C. Captain Testifies

A reputed Communist plot to kidnap President Roosevelt and an alleged Fascist scheme to set up a dictatorship were made public recently by the House Committee investigating un-American activities according to the New York Herald Tribune.

Walter S. Steele, of Washington, appearing for the American coalition of patriotic, civil and fraternal societies, said a Red plan was being widely circulated in Communist circles to create civil war during a general strike, invade the White House, kidnap the President, his Cabinet, too, take over the government and supersede it with a Soviet state.

An Army captain, Samuel Glazier, of Baltimore, in charge of a Civilian Conservation Camp at Eldridge, Md., told the committee about the dictatorship plan.

Glazier said Jackson Martindell, New York attorney, had discussed with him formation of the "American Vigilantes," 500,000 strong and backed with $700,000,000, to turn out the Administration and set up Martindell as dictator. Glazier testified in New York recently. His testimony was made public before Steele appeared before the committee.

Martindell, Glazier said, told him "he knew with the present policies of the President, eventually the country was coming to a revolution, and when that time came he wanted to be ready with his organization to take over the government...

"He said there ought to be one man who would run the country, and he would be the head of the organization."

A police raid on a Communist strike school during the Minneapolis truck strike last August, Steel said, yielded the first documents disclosing the plans.

The hearing concluded the committee's protracted inquiry that took it through a maze of testimony on Communism, Nazism and Fascism in the United States.

Chairman John D. McCormack, Democrat, Massachusetts, said the committee might seek an extension of time to write its report to the House.

Christmas Questioned About Fund

Earlier the committee questioned Albert G. Christmas, New York attorney, about approximately $154,000 said have by other committee witnesses to have been made available by Robert Sterling Clark, New York capitalist, to combat inflation and to promote sound money sentiment.

Christmas said about $33,000 went to the committee on sound money and sound currency, headed by Gerald C. MacGuire, New York bond and stock salesman, and the rest to MacGuire.

The witness said MacGuire never gave an accounting of how the money was spent and none was asked. He said MacGuire had ¥64,000 in cash at the time of the American Legion convention in Chicago in 1933. The convention adopted a resolution, backed by MacGuire, which approved resumption of the gold standard.

Army of 500,000 Sought

General Smedley D. Butler's story of an offer to lead a Nazi march on Washington was overshadowed on December 29 by that of a young Army captain who informed the House Nazi investigating committee of plans for a storm troop dictatorship army of 500,000 young Gentiles.

Samuel Glazier, commander of a C.C.C. camp at Elkridge, Md., described in graphic detail a visit to the fifty-acre estate of Jackson Martindell, of New York, and testified Martindell said that $700,000,000 would be at disposal of the organization he planned to lead when President Roosevelt's policies send "the country to the dogs."

He visited Martindell at his Bernardsville, N. J., estate and said that after hearing "rather derogatory remarks in general about Jews," he was shown about the estate. He testified that Martindell thought "that the country, at not any too distant future, was going to the dogs and that he wanted an organization to take over the country when that time came."

Tells of $700,000,000 Fund

"He wanted an organization of 500,000 young men," Glazier said. "He said there was $700,000,000 that he controlled—not that he had it personally but that he controlled through his office, estates and things of that sort."

Glazier asserted that Martindell proposed to take all women and all Jews out of industrial jobs and give the jobs to young men. He said he was told by Martindell that the latter had "talked to Hitler personally." An arm-band which carried, instead of a swastika, a red eagle on a blue background was shown him. A "V" superimposed on the emblem was supposed to stand for the American Vigilantes.

"He had a flag that they were in the process of making and he also showed me a membership card which a man was to sign to belong to this particular organization. On the back of this membership card it said, roughly, 'I swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States and the President'—things of that sort—'and to get rid of all undesirables and criminals.'

"Nothing was said about who the undesirables were. But he (Martindell) went on further to explain that the word 'undesirable' in that sense meant Jews. I was dumbfounded."

Martindell Evades Reporters

Jackson Martindell was not at home to newspaper men who tried to reach him yesterday afternoon at his estates at Bernardsville, N. J. He has been actively engaged in editorial statistical and public relations work of a financial nature since 1921. He has contributed financial articles to many newspapers and magazines and for more than nine years was engaged as chief statistician with Bledget & Co. When the latter concern became known as Stone & Webster & Blodget. Inc., in 1927 he took on the added duties of managing sales promotion, advertising and public relations.

In 1930 he became associated with C. Shelby Carter and the two formed a partnership known as Carter, Martindell & Co., which had offices at 115 Broadway. A year later Mr. Martindell was elected president of the Wall Street Securities Company, an investment trust.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Hibiya Gekijo—"Chorus of Million" (JO) with Tamaki Tokuyama and Shizue Natsukawa and "Parole Girl" (Columbia) with May Clerk —Jan. 14-20

Showa Kan—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Son of Kong" (RKO)—Jan. 14-20

Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "20 Million Sweetheart" (Warner) with Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers—Jan. 15-21

Imperial Theater, Teishokan, Musashinokan —"Roman Scandal" (United Artists) with Eddie Canter and "Thirty Day Princess" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sydney and Cary Grant—Jan. 16-22

Udeenza, Yokohama—"Chu Chin Chow" (British Gaumont) with George Robey and Anna May Wong, "Call It Luck" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Tamaki Tokuyama and Shizue Natsukawa—Jan. 15-21

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"20 Million Sweethearts" (Warner) with Dick Powel, "Journal of a Crime" (Warner) with Ruth Chatterton and "The Big Shakedown" (Fox) with Bette Davis—Jan. 15-21

Shihazonokan—"Cat's Paw" (Fox) with Harold Lloyd and "Baby Take a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple—Jan. 15-21

JAPANESE CINEMA

Teitoza—"Nichizo Getsuzo" (Nikkatsu) with Joji Oka and Yumeko Aizome, and "Mito Komon" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi —Jan. 15-21

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Tojin Okichi" (Shinko) with Yaeko Mizutani and Sesshu Hayakawa and "Kurama Tengu" (Shinko) with Kanjuro Arashi—Jan. 15-21

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza — "Horcho Nijushiko", Futu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Sogaroya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakiinura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioijishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Mitosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Toge", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumiro and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haba no Miyage", "Shunsoku Irozange", "Aizo Tore". (Evening) "Fukureji no Iye", "Meiji Anji" "Zenkamono, Futaro Onna", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakazu, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Harau", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukusuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Rembo Negashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JO&K Program)

Tuesday, January 22

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Jazz Band Concert by the Nichibei Orion Jazz Band, 8 p.m.

Western Music on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, January 23

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Japanese Local Songs, 8:45 p.m.

Vocal Solos, by Mrs. Ayako Ota, (Mr. Torokiu Takagi at the piano) 9 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert: 7:30 p.m. Violin Music by the Proart String Quartetto. Violin Concert wih Symphony Orchestra by Mitchu Elmann, "Violin Concert No. 2 by Bach".

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of decorative art objects, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Jan. 20 to 29.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of Japanese Glider and Aviation, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, Jan. 20 to 31.

MUSIC

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo at 6:30 p.m. February 3.

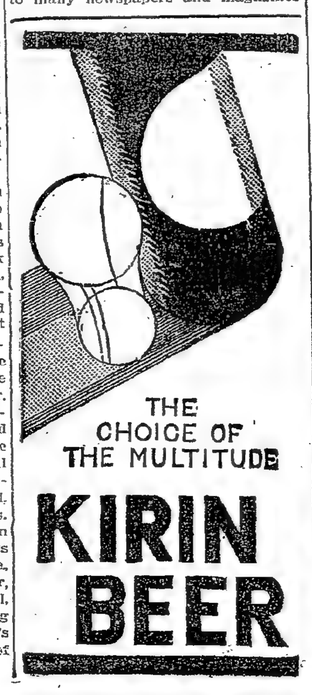

Goemboes Eager For Friendship With Yugoslavia

Hungarian Premier's Stand Is Good Augury For Future Relations

Whatever coures future relations between Hungary and Yugoslavia may take will depend largely on the goodwill—or lack fo it—manifested by their respective governments, says Mr. Frederick T. Birchall in a despatch to The New York Times. His article follows:

From the head of one of those governments, this correspondent obtained today an unqualified expression of good-will and peaceful intentions toward all his country's neighbors, which, coming at this time, is a good augury for the future.

So desirous is Marshal Julius Goemboes (he received his new title a few weeks ago in commemoration of Admiral Nicholas Horthy's fifteen years of peaceful administration) that no ill-considered word shall mar the prospect of an equitable adjustment of the new problems which have arisen for his country that he will not discuss them except in general terms and on the broadest basis.

This correspondent had asked the Hungarian Premier an outline of questions covering the Geneva decision, refugees from Yugoslavia and what is to be done with them, the matter of Hungary's present boundaries, which constantly raise new difficulties, and the chances of their equitable revision. The Marshal was smilingly cordial but earnestly firm in his refusal to talk in detail on any of these things.

"I do not want to discuss the merits of the Geneva decision," he said. "Hungary has agreed to it. She will keep her word and carry out loyally all to which she has pledged herself. I am resolved no word of mine shall compromise that prospect of peaceful adjustment.

Wishes All to Have Peace

"We wish for peace not only at home but in all the countries around us. It is not good for Hungary that there should be troubles in any country, particularly a neighboring country. They bring repercussions which affect us. Especially is this the case as far as Central and Southeastern Europe are concerned.

"My hope is for a prolonged period of tranquillity in this part of the world, during which we can all attend to our national affairs and promote the interests of our peoples.

"I wish for peace personally for a very good reason—because I am a soldier and know what war means. There could be no stronger incentive to the promotion of good relations than actual experience of war.

"With hard work, a wise commercial policy and political peace—that is the preliminary condition to all economic progress—I hope, I believe that Hungary's situation will improve. I am glad to be able to tell you that there are already signs this is coming to pass. Statistics for last month show a certain improvement. I have just seen them.

"Our exports are better. Taxes are being paid in larger measure. There is a new building activity distributed pretty well throughout the country. We are even using more motor cars, not of course the large number or proportion that would impress your people in the United States, but many more for Hungary. We are a small country and without your great resources.

"I do not want, therefore, to overemphasize or even dwell on what I hope will prove merely ephemeral difficulties. There are broader aspects of our situation which are more hopeful. The Hungarian people have come to realize that self-sacrifice and solidarity are the needs of the present hour and the only means through which lasting improvement will be achieved. We are a loyal, self-reliant, determined people and by peaceful means we will work out our own salvation."

Question Waved Aside

The Premier spoke earnestly, especially when he referred to his soldiering experiences, which had made him for his people's sake more devoted to peace.

He waved aside detailed questions as to the refugees, the amount of confidence he placed in recent intimations that Yugoslavia's deportations are ended, the not impossible contingency that unforeseen occurrences might provoke a repetition in other quarters which existing treaties would be powerless to check.

"It is not helpful to talk about other countries," he said.

It is known, however, that intermediaries are at work to bring about amicable adjustment of the refugee problem. Many of the deported left behind their possessions which are of more importance in their lives than any abstract question of nationality or flag. Many, in fact, have been persistent applicants for Yugoslav citizenship.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Oldest Old Maid

Mlle. Marguerite Chemin, daughter of Leonard and Claudine Chemin of Belmont, France who has been referred to as the oldest "old maid" in the world, was born on January 9, 1784, and died in 1914 at the venerable age of 130 years. It has long been believed and printed that there were no centenarians outside of marriage, Miss Chemin who prided herself greatly upon being an excepton to that rule, bore her distinction for many long years with dignity and cheerfulness.

Eased Relations With Germany France's Hope

(Continued from Page 3)

intentions and would pave the way for an arms agreement. Until now the Reich has stubbornly refused to enter a general agreement of this kind, but Laval hopes that a peaceful settlement of the Saar's status, if it can be achieved, may change Berlin's attitude.

Perhaps another obstacle to the conclusion of the Eastern Locarno pact has been the repeated rumors that France and Russia have secretly signed a military alliance. Such reports have been strongly denied here by the Government, and the best-informed French observers insist that to discuss such a Franco-Russian military alliance is at least premature. This opinion appears to be much strengthened by the protocol signed in Geneva between Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Commissar, and the French Foreign Minister on December 5, which M. Laval read to the Senate.

The protocol declares that France and the Soviets agree to enter no negotiations for a bilateral accord so long as there is any possibility of an Eastern Locarno being realized. "Le Temps" remarks regarding this fact, "It is only in case the two governments recognize the futility of pursuing negotiations for an Eastern pact that they will consult on new assurances which would appear to them opportune to give themselves."

This seems a very broad hint to Berlin that the French and the Soviets are postponing consideration of any closer bilateral agreement in the definite hope that Germany will change her policy and enter the Eastern Locarno as a new rampart against war. The frankness of this warning, at least as "Le Temps" voices it, and that newspaper usually is well informed on governmental opinion, seems unmistakably clear.

It would indicate that Berlin soon may have to choose between association with an Eastern pact to prevent aggression, and running the unpleasant risk of additional Franco-Russian ties being established, which might place the Soviets indisputedly on the French side in event of hostilities.

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Social and Personal Notes

Mrs. H. A. MACRAE

Tokyo society will see, at the Variety Show to be given by the Japan Humane Society at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Little Theater of Takarazuka, a Highland Fling danced by a woman who has been a leader in the movement to revive the old country dances of Scotland.

Mrs. H. A. Macrae of the British Embassy who is pictured above in the Gordon tartan which she will wear Friday evening, knows the country dances of Scotland as few do.

She is a charter member of the Scots Country Dance Society, an organization that was formed about seven years ago to keep the traditional country dances of Scotland alive. At that time it was evident that the Highland Fling and other dances for which Scotland is noted, were disappearing. Today, the Scots Country Dance Society has more than 5,000 members, each of whom are active in the many branches of the organization which form a network throughout the country.

Mrs. Macrae, who loves the country dances from the artistic as well as the social standpoint, has done a tremendous amount of work to reestablish the dances among the country people. In the summers before she came to Japan, she taught classes of young girls such dances as "Lady MacDonald's Reel" and "Flowers of Edinburg." She did this as a hobby and she said the work gave her as much pleasure as anything she had ever done. The dances were enjoyed in beautiful outdoor settings and the girls with whom she worked were enthusiastic and talented.

Mrs. Macrae is also an authority on the "sets" or plaid squares which make up the kilts. Each family has its own set which is registered and which is highly prized, she said. The kilt which she will wear Friday evening has a blue and black background upon which green and yellow and threads of other blue have been superimposed.

The dance which she will give at the Humane Society's Variety Show was originally danced by men but as it is probably the most popularly and widely known of the Scotch dances and the one in which a general public is most interested, Mrs. Macrae has selected it for the program.

IMPERIAL LUNCHEON

His Majesty the Emperor gave a luncheon in honor of General Takashi Hishikari, former Japanese Ambassador to Manchoukuo and Commander of the Japanese Kwantung Army at the Chigusanoma Hall of the Imperial Palace at noon Tuesday

Besides the guest of honor, T.I.H. Princes Kan-in and Nashimoto, War Minister Hayashi, Vice-Minister of War Hashimoto, members of the War Council, Imperial Household Minister Yuasa, Grand Chamberlain Suzuki, Chief aide-de-camp Honjo, and high Government officials were invited to the luncheon.

After the luncheon His Majesty heard the reports of General Hishikari on conditions in Manchuria.

SAIL FOR EUROPE

A large number of Tokyo and Yokohama residents watched the sailing of the President Taft from Yokohama Tuesday evening. Among those leaving were Mrs. Madison Lacey who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Albright for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mr. Louis Preukst, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pennell, all of whom entertained at cocktail parties before the boat sailed.

MISS KAWAII FETED

Miss Michi Kawaii, well known educational leader in Japan who is returning on the Tatsuta Maru Friday, was the guest of honor at the American-Japan Woman's club of Pasadena before she sailed. She was also the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Huntington Hotel by the World's Affairs organization of that city. Miss Kawaii visited Miss Bertha C. Bosbyshell who formerly lived in Japan, before she sailed. Arriving on the same boat with Miss Kawaii are Bishop and Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider and Mrs. Gordon.

MRS. WOODS SAILS

Mrs. James Woods, widow of Professor James Woods of Harvard University who died suddenly at the Imperial hotel last week, sailed for home Tuesday evening on the President Taft. She has been a guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Grew for several days.

EMBASSY DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the French Embassy. Their guests were the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Alonzo-Romero, Miss Alonzo-Romero, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi, the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Swiss Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Daeniker; the British Naval Attache and Mrs. J. G. P. Vivian, the British Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. G. B. Sansom, the British Counsellor and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel, the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani, the Canadian First Secretary and Mrs. H. L. Keenleyside, the Canadian Commercial Secretary and Mrs. James Langley, the Persian Secretary and Mrs. Ardeshir, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, the French Commercial Attache and Mrs. Fischbacher and Mrs. Leroy. After the dinner Miss Chieko Hara gave a piano program of French music.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

Guests at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. Maurice Pierre, Mrs. Sumako Hatano and daughter, Mr. J. U. Baillie, Mr. W. Dear, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Davies, Mr. A. L. Thomson, Mr. Donald E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Gosens, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Grant, and Mr. C. McGavin.

FELLOWSHIP SUPPER

The Tokyo Union Church will hold a Supper Fellowship at 6:30 p.m Tuesday, January 29. Following the supper there will be a program of musical numbers and it is expected that Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, D.D., president-elect of the Federal Council of Churches in the United States will speak on religious conditions in America. All who desire to attend are requested to send word to Mrs. Macfarland Hale, 2 Kasumi Cho, Azabu.

CHORAL EVENSONG CHURST CHURCH

This month's special Choral Evensong in Christ church, Yokohama, has been prepared with the assistance of Mr. J. R. McKehlay. It will be given at 6 p.m. Sunday with Mr. Leslie Smith as the organist.

The usual sunday services at Christ Church this week will be as follows: 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:45 a.m., children's service with baptism, 10:45 a.m. Mattins and sermon; 6 p.m. evensong and sermon.

DOSHISHA TO CELEBRATE 60TH ANNIVERSARY

The year 1935 marks the 60th anniversary of Doshisha University, Kyoto. The school, which was founded in 1875, will celebrate its anniversary at a date to be announced later but which will probably be this spring.

VISIT IN KYOTO

Prof. and Mrs. Oreste Vaccari of Tokyo, Mr. Frank S. Wilson, who is studying in Tokyo this winter, and Mr. Katsuji Kato, University of Chicago, were among the visitors at DLoshisha university the last week.

WOMEN'S CLUB GROWS

A supplement added to the Tokyo Women's club shows that the club has grown until it now has 319 members. New and returned members have been added during the year, making the supplement with three pages devoted to new members, necessary.

The 3130 members are classified as follows: American, 141; Japanese 49; British, 38; Canadian, 31; German, 30; Danish and Swedish, 3 each; Dutch, Finnish, Norwegian, and Russian, 2 each; and Austrian, Belgian, French, Persian, Polish, Spanish, and Netherland, 1 each. The supplement was distributed at the weekly meeting of the Tokyo Women's Club last Monday.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Prof. Frank Huntley of the Imperial and Doshisha Universities, Kyoto, has been seriously ill during the last week with infected tonsils.

The Kyoto International Club opened the new year with a sukiyaki party at "Fellowship House" Friday evening. Members and guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, Miss Florence Kleinhenn of Singapore, Miss Ester Hibbard, Miss Reiff, Miss Kakasei, Mr. Winburn T. Thomas, Mr. Paul Rei, Mr. Onishi, Mr. Miamichi, Mr. Paul Rei, Mr. Koyake, Mr. Kozai, Mr. Takemura, and Mr. Takenashi.

RECREATION CLUB MEETS

The Kyoto Recreation Club is holding its second meeting of the year at "Clabbard Inn," Friday evening, in the form of a farewell meeting for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huntley, who are sailing for America, via the ports, February 22nd. Misses Ester Hibbard and Miss Frances B. Clapp are the hostesses.

"LAST CITY IS DESCRIBED

"Excavations at Mizpeh" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Dr. Wm. Fredrick Bade of the Pacific School of Religion at the Kyoto Neesima Kaikan, Saturday evening. He gave a similar lecture to the students of Doshisha Theological Seminary, Monday morning at the school.

He explained that his archeological work has been for the purpose of throwing light on the Bible and its history. His latest expedition was made to locate a city lost for nearly two thousand years. In order to make clear how a city could be lost from view for such a period of time he pointed out that there were two classes of people who occupied Palestine ,Syria and Egypt prior to and contemporaneous with the Israielites occupation of the former. These were first, the Nomads who were herders of sheep, wandering about the desert, and second, the farmers, who tilled the soil.

"These two classes have always been and still are enemies. The farmers built cities to protect themselves against the raids of the Nomads. Usually these were constructed on an elevated place with a surrounding wall about the rim for insulation. Inside this enclosure they lived at night. During the day they tilled the soil," he said.

That the place for which he was seeking was an actuality was attested by many Biblical passages. The Book of Kings located the place somewhere north of Jerusalem. "Judges" identifies the city in such a way that it must have been lost for nearly twenty centuries. The inhabitants usually referred to a certain hill by the name "Prophet Samuel" as being the long lost site of the lost city. But Dr. Bade was certain the natives were mistaken. And to prove their error, he organized an expedition in 1925 which is still continuing its work, for the purpose of determining and excavating the true site. In February of the following year, while walking along the hill tops north of Jerusalem, looking for broken bits of pottery, he found some suggestive fragments just thirteen kilometers from the capital city. Believing that this particular place might be the one in question, he secured airplane photographs of the locality made during the war, and located the hill. The photograph taken at a great height revealed the contours of a buried structure. Ordering an enlarged copy of the photograph from Germany, the evidence strengthened his conviction that underneath the surface of that hill was a buried city. After securing the permission of the British government to excavate, they began on the day before daster to dig, and within thirty minutes had reached a buried wall which was over six meters thick, made of limestone with clay for mortar. While this was only a protecting corner, it was nevertheless the largest city wall ever found in the near East. They believed that it must have been of Cannanite origin, but later discoveries of Hebrew pottery buried underneath proved its unmistakable Hebrew origin. It was the wall mentioned in the Fifteenth chapter of first Kings which tells of King Asia fortifying Mispeh by using the enforced labor of all Israelites.

By the use of colored slides, Dr. Bade carried the audience to the site of the excavations, showed the progress of his party step by step, and then explained how the city was finally overcome by invading Assyrians, and demolished. He concluded with the presentation of some pictures of Palestinian flowers.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Yasu Morikawa, Mr. Suekichi Tokuno, Mr. Gunroku Fujita, Mr. and Mrs. Naraji Takatsuji, Mr. Tokushiro Sato, Mr. and Mrs. Eitaro Nishihara, Mr. Masaki Fukata, Mr. Rokuro Kitamura, Mr. Katsuzo Ito, Mr. Etsuzo Asano, Mr. and Mrs. Kikusei Miyoshi, Mr. Saku Kuwata, Mr. Hisanobu Terai, Mr. Setsu Imai, Mr. Tokuichi Kojima, Mr. Yasutoshi Sugiura, Mr. Jirobei Saito, Mr. Tajiro Kimura, Mr. Shinji Tazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Nihei Yamano, Mr. Yamano's Child, Mr. Takeo Koide, Mr. Tokutaro Tanibayashi, Mr. Shigeo Tani, Mr. Taimei Yamanouchi, Mr. Yoshitaka Oaki, Mr. Jun Nochimiya, Mr. Koreichi Hasegawa, Mr. Julino Raible, Mr. Tsuneichi Ninomiya, Mr. Moronao Ota, Mr. Gaku Katsunuma, Mr. Minoru Okada, Mr. Yasuji Tanaka, Mr. Hideo Shigaki, Mr. Hiroichi Mitsui, Mr. Zenjiro Goto, Mr. Sakuji Tanaka, Mrfl Ichiro Suzuji Tanaka, Mr. Ichiro Suzuki, Mr. Shotaro Hikita, Mr. Yaokichi Kobayashi, Mr. Masao Nagare, Mr. Shunsaku Wakisaka, Mr. Gi Kushida, Mr. Tokichi Nishihara, Mr. Noboru Koide, Mr. Keiji Terada, Mr. Shinichiro Tabuchi, Mr. W. D. Cameron, Mr. Ryunosuke Kitamura, Mr. Sakae Kitamura, Mr. Schmitte, Mr. Harizo Hibi, Mr. Ryota Kawanami, Mr. Ichiboku Iwamura, Mr. Tokue Sugimoto, Mr. Hiroshi Shimada, Mr. Torao Kamitsu, Mr. Sadataro Ohara, Mr. Kinroku Oiwa, Mr. Tonan Onoda, Mr. and Mrs. Katsujiro Oshima, Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Yoshii, Mr. Keisuke Yamada, Mr. Eiji Kasa, Mr. Toshisaburo Takemura, Mr. Tetsu Uchiyama, Mr. and Mrs. and Master Mataichi Miya, Mr. Ainosuke Morimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Josuke Aza, Mr. Matasaburo Aza, Mr. Shuichiro Abe, Mr. Akizo Moriya, Mr. Hiroki Makita, Mr. Yogoro Ichinomiya, Mr. and Mrs. Eijiro Mihara, Mr. and Mrs. Ichizo Kawanish, Mr. Chosaburo Kawanishi, Mr. Katsusaburo Ishida, Mr. Kazuo Kato, Mr. Shigakitsu Szuki, Mr. Ichizo Inoo, Mr. Katsuyuki Okita, Mr. Zenkichi Ono, Mr. Junpei Hongo, Mr. Ikuzo Kimura, Mr. Rihei Kakegawa, Mr. Tateyoshi Minami, Mr. Fuichi Mori, Mr. Otohiko Mochizuki, Mr. Motoichi Toyama, Mr. Seibei Yamanaka, Mr. Yoji Fujimori, Mr. Shikindo Shibata, Mr. Yoshio Shimoda, Mr. Tokio Nishio, Mr. Tomijiro Matsuyama, Mr. Akira Inugai, Mr. Konoshin Harada, Mr. Motokichi Shimada, Mr. Noboru Sasada, Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Hayakawa, Misses Maria Nishi Hayakawa, Mr. Kumatara Uchiyama, Mr. G. B. Breister, Mr. Eikichi Sato, Mr. Magoemon Ezoe, Mrs. Shizuko Shino, Mrs. Yuko Kirita, Mr. and Mrs. Sueichi Murase, Mr. Mitsui Takasaka, Mr. Fujio Sugau, Mr. and Mrs. Poek Kek Gwan, Mr. Poey King Lien, Mr. Yuichiro Mr. Akira Matsuo, Mr. Motoji Tsu-Kimura, Mr. Kataro Yoshii, Mr. Hikoshiro Okura, Mr. Nariyuki Shimizu, nokawa, Mr. Yosaku Saito, Mr. Soichi Matsune, Mr. Yonekichi Sasada, Mr. Riichi Shibuye, Mr. G. N. Brockhurst, Mr. Nobukichi Sarada, Mr. Toragoro Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. Shunji Minami, Mr. W. E. Hegher, Mr. Sohei Fukushima, Mr. Kamekichi Masuda, Mr. Hasakichi Ono, Mr. Hajime Tanaka, Mr. Katsumi Yanaka, Mr. Chozo Isono, Mr. Kuniji Ozawa, Mr. Hoyo Yamanouchi, Mr. and Mrs. Kihachiro Takakubo, Mr. Bonney Powell, Mr. Shokei Ikuta, Mr. Akejiro Yasumoto, Mr. Shitsuro Uchida, Mr. Mitsugu Hara, and Mr. J. P. Tan.

Departures from the hotel are: Mr. Giichi Matsuda, Mr. Kinekuro Hisayone, Mr. Senpei Okuma, Mr. Tamiya Kitamura, Mr. Ikuzo Kimura, Mr. Moronao Ota, Mr. Risaburo Enami, Mr. Kingo Hatakeda, Mr. T. Kato, Mr. Nobushiro Otaki, Mr. Akesaburo Horinchi, Mr. Kichi Ishida, Mr. Kishu Tamura, Mrs. Kichi Ishida, Mr. Gentaro Katayori, Mr. C. D. Roth Mr. Hanley Kawata, Mr. Noboru Shinokaki, Mr. Masasuke Fujimoto, Mr. Yukichi Takagi, Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Yamagis, Mr. Saitaro Onaka, Mr. Tokichi Kunii, Mr. Kaku Tsunajima, Mr. Hakutei Ishii, Mr. Mitsuyasu Fuchikeshi, Mr. Zenjiro Muramatsu, Mr. Shobu Iida, Mr. Denroku Ishiguro, Mr. Ohiaki Tsuda, Mrs. Ki Murata, Mr. Tokutaro Tanibayashi, Mr. S. Harold Dunn, Mr. Shohei Okamoto, Mr. Oyouzo Tsugami, Mr. Ginzo Tanaka.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. Elvezio Ardiani, Mr. S. Arisaka, Mr. P. Atthayodhins, Mr. A. van Dias, Mr. K. E. van Dijk, Mrs. K. E. van Dijk, Mr. W. de Geus, Dr. W. D. Hoops, Mr. K. Hamada, Mr. Izumi, Mr. M. Itoh, Mr. F. F. Lem, Mrs. F. F. Lem, Prof. M. Matsumura, Mrs. M. Matsumura, Mr. Nishiguchi, Mr. J. Ohtaguro, Mr. T. J. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker, Master Parker, Mr. S. Tsukashima, Mrs S. Tsukashima, Mr. Takimoto, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. N. Yamaki, Mr. Alesandro Alemani, Mrs. S. Arisaka, Mr. R. Bisschop, Mr. F. W. O. Dixon, Mrs. Fujise, Mr. E. H. Fisher, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. H. S. G. Isitt, Mr. K. B. S. Khan, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Miss Eunice Marchant, Mr. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mr. Paul Rittinghaus, Mr. E. Straatemeier, Capt. G. L. Smith, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mr. Takagi, Mr. J. Sousa Uva, Mr. C. F. J. Quarles van Ufford, Mrs. C. F. J. Quarles van Ufford.

SAIL FOR EUROPE

Among those sailing on the N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru for Europe Thursday are:

Mr. Y. Kano, Mr. T. Hasegawa, Mr. K. Ogawa, Mr. S. Ando, Mr. K. Noda, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. F. Ishiyama, Mr. T. Oshima, Mr. Y. Mimura, Mr. Y. Mizutani, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. Kittinghans, Mr. K. Kanda, Mr. N. Takahashi, Mr. S. Naruse, Mr. S. Matsunaga, Mr. Y. Akiyama, Mr. H. Hashimoto Mr. G. Kotera, Mr. M. Murayama, Mr. J. Usami, Mr. K. Okumura and Mr. F. Ishiyama.

IS DECORATED

In recognition of many services rendered by the Maison Franco-Japonaise to Belgian subjects and Belgian interests, the King of the Belgian has been pleased to bestow on the director, M. Julliot de la Morandiere the Commandership of the Crown.

The decoration was present to M. de la Morandiere by Baron de Bassompierre at the Belgian Embassy Tuesday.

A luncheon followed at which the guests were T. E. the Frenco Ambassador and Mme Pila, M. and Mme Julliot de la Morandiere Mr. and Mrs. James Baeyens, M., Mme, Mlle Fischbacher and M. Pierre Fischbacher, M. and Mme Humbert, M. and Me Bonneau, M. and Mme Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, M. Jean de Bassompierre, M. Buckens of the Belgian Embassy.

ENVOY PILA ENTER TAINS

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the French Embassy. Their guests were the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; the Canadian Minister and Mr. Marler, the Mexican Minister and Mr. Alonzo-Romero, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi, the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Swiss Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Daeniker; the British Naval Attache and Mrs. J. G. P. Vician, the British Commercial Counsellor and Mr. G. B. Sansom, the British Counsellor and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel, the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani, the Canadian First Secretary and Mrs. H. L. Keenleyside, the Canadian Commercial Secretary and Mrs. James Langley, the Persian Secretary and Mrs. Ardeshir, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, the French Commercial Attache and Mrs. Fischbacher and Mrs. Leroy. After the dinner Miss Chieko Hara gave a piano program of French music.

ROMERO HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. F. Guezennec of the French Embassy were hosts on Tuesday at a luncheon. The guests included T. E. the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Alonzo Romero, Mr. and Mrs. Vagneux, Mr. and Mrs. Garibaldi et Mr. Chevallier.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. F. Guezennec of the French Embassy entertained last Sunday at a luncheon. The guests included H.E. the Archbishop of Tokyo, Monseigneur Chambon, Mr. Humbertclaude, Rev. P. Flaujac, Mr. Vernier, Mr. Griessinger and Mr. Gaschy.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sanni nKichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza — "Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaoko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kiojishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Bunku", "Fubuki Toge", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haba no Miyage", "Shunsoku Irozange", "Aizo Toge". (Evening) "Fukuroji no Iye", "Meiji Anji" "Zenkamono Futaro onna", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakaza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Haran", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukutuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from J O & K Program)

Wednesday, January 23

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Songs, 8:45 p.m.
Vocal Solos, by Mrs. Ayako Ota, (Mr. Toroku Takagi at the piano) 9 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert: 7:30 p.m. Violin Music by the Proart String Quartetto. Violin Concert wih Symphony Orchestra by Mitcha Elmann, "Violin Concert No. 2 by Bach".

Thursday, January 24

Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal solos with symphony orchestra, 8:10 p.m.
Vocal solo by Mrs. Netoke Loeve
Symphony Orchestra by the New Symphony Orchestra
Condutor: Viscount Hidemaro Konoye

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ART-SHOW

Exhibition of decorative art objects, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Jan. 20 to 29.

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Exhibition of Photographs by Mr. Yasuzo Nojima, Sanmai Art Gallery, Ginza, Tokyo, Jan. 22 to 26.

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MUSIC

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo at 6:30 p.m. February 3.

The momorial concert for Henri Wieniawski, Tokyo Academy of Music, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 24.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Stomach of Diamond Jim

"Diamond Jim" Brady, picturesque character of the New York of the "Naughty Nineties," was as much noted for his gargantuan appetite as for his dazzling collection of diamonds. He regularly ate a fourteen-course dinner consisting of three or four helpings of everything on the menu, and finished off with a three-pound box of chocolates. Strangely enough, Brady never drank liquor or wine.

In 1912—five years before his death—"Diamond Jim" was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment. Under the fluoroscope much to the amazement of the specialists, it was discovered that Brady's stomach was six times the normal size.

Fusel Oil

Contrary to a very general view,—a fallacy built up during prohibition—old whiskey contains more fusel oil than new whiskey. Fusel oil is developed as whiskey ages and consists of a mixture of higher alcohols, mainly butyl and amyl. These higher alcohols impart to aged whiskey its characteristic taste and aroma. Also contrary to popular belief fusel oil is non-poisonous.

A Tokyo Sketch Book

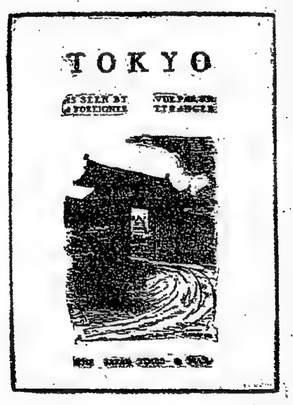

"Tokyo As Seen By A Foreigner"
"Tokyo Vue Par un Etranger"
By NOEL NOUET
Published by THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL
PRICE ¥2.00
Postage 10 sen

50 sketches by Noel Nouet, of the principal historic monuments, temples, bridges, buildings, parks, moats, railway stations and avenues of the capital. The reproductions are printed on pure handmade Japanese paper and bound in beautiful and artistic paper covers. The volume contains a poem by Paul Claudel and a short history of Yedo by the author.

On Sale at
The Japan Times & Mail
Hibiya Park, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

TO ENTERTAIN SHIP OFFICERS

The Minister of Poland and Madame Michel Moscicki will entertain at a reception at 9:3 p.m. February 23, the occasion being the visit of the Polish training ship to Japan. Invitations for the reception have been mailed.

NEWCOMERS HONORED

The new British Air Attaché and Mrs. Clappell were guests of honor at the dinner given Wednesday evening by the British Counsellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd. The other glistening hree-ply performance of Kenlay, Captain Graham, Miss Marmite Graham, and Mr. J. L. Graham, and Mr. Duley Cheke.

ASIATIC SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Asiatic society will be held at the British Embassy on January 30. Mr. G. B. Sansom will read a paper on "Early Japanese Laws."

RADIO PROGRAMS

Mrs. M. Masson, the Australian pianist who arrived a few weeks ago from the United States, will play a concert over JOAK Thursday evening, January 31. Madame Netke Loewe will broadcast German songs at 8:10 p.m. today when the New Symphony orchestra under the direction of Viscount Hidemaro Konoé will play.

IMPERIAL DUCK HUNT

The first Imperial duck hunt of the season was held Wednesday at Kashigaya in Saitama prefecture. The guests of the Imperial Household Department on this occasion were Princess Gin Ri, Prince Kén Ri, the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa, the Brazilian attaché, Mr. Eurydio da Camara Souza; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Alonzo-Romero, the Mexican Secretary, Mr. Baumbach; the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Polish Military Attaché, Captain Slosarczyk; the Polish Attaché and Mrs. Trawinski, the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi, the Afghan Secretary, Mr. Abdul Rauf Khan; the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Whitmarsh, the Danish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Hergel; the Danish Attaché, Mr. Henriksen, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Mont; the Netherlands Secretary and Countess von Rechteren Limpurg, the Turkish Military Attaché, Major Mustafa Rustu Bey; Viscount Yoshitani Matsudaira, Mr. Takeo Yamagata and Count Toshitaga Hojo.

LEGATION DINNER

The Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsiang Tso-min were hosts at a dinner at the Legation Wednesday evening. Their guests included the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Habibullah Tarzi, Mr. Takejiro Tokonami, the Minister of Communications; the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello, the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Ledvig Aubert; the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Jorge Lembcke; the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Luigi Mariani; Mr. Ray Marshall, Tokyo manager of the United Press, and Mrs. Marshall; the Chinese Secretary, Mr. M. C. Sun; the Chinese Secretary and Mrs. M. H. L. Young, the Chinese Secretary and Mrs. M. T. I. King, and the Chinese Secretary, Mr. Chu.

SAIL FOR EUROPE

Passengers on the N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru which left Kobe this afternoon for Europe are:

Major Gen. Saburo Ando, Captain Teiichi Mastunaga, Lt.-Colonel Kengo Noda, Lt.-Colonel Yoshitaka Akiyama, Lt.-Colonel Mototoshi Kitani, Major Kazuo Nakamura, Major Fujajiro Ishiyama, Commandor Yoshihiko Kano, Prof. Keijiro Ogawa of the Hokkaido Imperial University, Prof. Shoichi Narusé of the Kyushu Imperial University, Prof. Kichiro Kanda of he Tohoku Imperial University, Mr. Tadao Yokoyama of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry, Mr. Reien Nakajima of the Department of Education, and Messrs. Kojiro Okumura, Yoshiaki Sanada, Kinnosuke Ishii, Bunji Oka, Yoshio Mimura, Junji Usami, Yonosuke Mizutani, Takuya Oshima, Michio Murayama, Hideo Matsumoto, and Misuo Nishitani.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at luncheon Wednesday. Their guests were the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert; the British Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. G. B. Sansom, Mr. Jiro Harada of the Imperial Museum in Ueno, Professor Yukio Yashiro, Professor and Mrs. Jesse Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Byas, the American assistant Naval Attache, Lieutenant H. H. Smith-Hutton, and the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews.

CHURCH SUPPER

The next church supper of the Tokyo union Church will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a program of music and it is expected that Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, the new president of the Federal Council of Churches in America, will be present, according to Mr. R. L. Durgin, clerk.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB

The Pan-Pacific club will resume its meetings at 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Imperial hotel. Guests of honor will be Dr. Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission board, S. B. C., Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Maddry, Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon, professor of the Southen Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville Ky., and Mrs. Weatherspoon, and Mr. S. Boeke-Linder, world famous medical psychologist from the Netherlands, who will speak on "Telepathy—Thought Reading" and will make telepathic experiments.

The annual election of officers and the annual financial reports will follow the addresses.

ORIENTAL HOTEL

Arrivals at the Oriental Hotel on Jan. 23 are as follows: Mr. Ernest Rosenfeld; Mrs. Marion Stenar Winston; Mr. A. F. Tompson; Mr. and Mrs. Keijiro Ogawa; Miss. Ch. Ogawa; Mr. A. Frenkler; Mr. and Mrs. G. Haskamp; Mr. Keigo Kuhara; Mr. Otto Fukia; Mr. A. Schneider; Mr. W. Pietsch; and Mr. G. Asabu.

EMP. CANADA

The Empress of Canada, from Vancouver, is due to arrive at Yokohama at 10 a.m. Saturday, and at Kobe at daylight Monday, and will be despatched hence for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila at noon the same day.

BOAT ARRIVING

Returning to or arriving in Japan from San Francisco Friday, are the on the N. Y. K. liner, Tatsuta Maru following: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Boss, Merchant; Mrs. M. L. Gordon; Rt. Rev. Bishop and Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider; Capt. and Mrs. Ian MacDonald; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lumley; Mr. S. K. Vernes; Dr. and Mrs Dodds; Mr. A. Abrahamson; Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Glantz; Mr. K. H. Mahtani; Mrs. Allan R. Duvall; Miss Adelaide Young; Mrs. W. E. Foreman; Miss G. G. Gale; Mr. Roy Ewing; Rev. S. Gutieweg; Mr. W. Bender, Engineer of the Burma Oil Co., Rangoon; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buydam; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chase; Mr. C. M. Myers, Representative of the Vacuni Oil Co., Tokyo and Mrs. Myers; Mr. Paul F. Genachte, Student; Rev. Fr. Edmund Gorman; Miggs S. L. Stoner, Missionary; Miss Mary E. March, Missionary; Miss O. Kristensen, Missionary; Miss H. Giusti; Mr. J. Bear, Merchant; Rev. S. Gutierrey, (Priest); Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Spears; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Freeman; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Saunders; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Greiner; Mr. R. Pichenot; Mr. F. Leitner; Mr. G. Sébastian; Mr. R. Woodruff; Mr. J. Heldring; Mr. W. Levin; Mr. E. J. Levin; Mrs. G. Sebastian; Mrs. C. K. C. Blake; Mrs. J. R. Francis; Miss V. Gyre; Miss M. E. Stissi; Miss B. Helmick; Miss H. C. Mears; Miss E. M. Baldwin. Prof. Toichiro Ichitani of the Kobe Commercial College, Mr. Hiroshi Kamoshita of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry, Mr. Kiso Kanai maru of the Department of Education, Commandor Yoshiyuki Ichimiya, Mr. Shigeru Ono of the Navy Department, Major Shiro Kurahashi, Mr. Reizo Shimizu of the Mitsubishi Co., and Messrs. Hisashi Nagatomi, Ichiro Yamashita, Fumio Yamashita, Tsuneo Yasui, Yasuto Sudo, Seijiro Watanabe, Chisato Takahashi, Shiro Akabori, Yoshio Inada, Shozo Mitani, Hitoshi Nakamura, Kichijiro Nagashima, Shojiro Yamazaki, Akira Muroka, and Heizburo Hirose.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

A luncheon was given by Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs at his official residence on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. The guests were:

Mr. Takeo Kawakoshi, vice-chief of the Manchurian Affairs Bureau of the Department of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Kinehichi Masuda, director of the personal bureau of the Manchurian Affairs Bureau; Mr. Tokuji Takeuchi, director of the productive industry bureau of the Manchurian Affairs Bureau; Mr. Michizo Amakoshi, director of political bureau of the Manchurian Affairs Bureau; Mr. Seizo Arisue, secretary; Mr. Saburo Kawamura, secretary; Mr. Takanobu Sasaki, secretary; Mr. Hojin Atsuji, secretary; Mr. Takeo Iwakuro, secretary; Mr. Ryuji Takeuchi, secretary; Mr. Kinya Takikawa, secretary; Mr. Seijiro Totuku, secretary; Mr. Takeishi Watanabe, secretary; Mr. Saburo Kurusu, director of the Commercial bureau of the Department of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Shigetoku, Togo, director of the American and European Affairs Bureau of the Department of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Eiji Amau, director of the information bureau of the Freign Office; Mr. Kazuki Kuwashima, director of the Asiatic Bureau of the Department of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Shigeru Kuriyama, director of the Treaty Bureau of the Department of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Kuramatsu Kishi, secretary to the Minister of Foreign Affairs and several officials of the department.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra will give a program at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka, Sunday. The Asahi Chorus and the music department of Kobe College will assist with the program. Soloists will include P. Scholz, piano; S. Nozaki, soprano; T. Kato, alto; Mario Royo, tenor; and T. Podskrewaert, bass.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Georges Stoicesco entertained the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Swiss Charge d'Affaires Mr. Daeniker, and Dr. Ilgner at luncheon yesterday.

VARIETY SHOW

An outstanding event on the social calendar is the Variety Show which the Japan Humane Society will sponsor at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Little Theater of Takarazuka, near the Imperial hotel.

Mr. K. Kurosawa is producting the show, proceeds of which will go to carry on the work of the Japan Humane Society. Tickets may be obtained from the Jindo Kai headquarters, Mrs. Mary Nitobe, president of the society Mrs. Antonin Raymond, Mrs. J. Day Mason, or at the Play Guide, Ginza.

The program will include a 50 piece Samisen orchestra presentation under the direction of Mme. Yashichi Kineya, old French songs by Mme. de la Morandiere, acrobatic stunts by Maruichi Kotetsu and his company: Parisian, Mexican, and Japanese melodies by Mme. Foujita; a ballet suite by the Tokyo Polyphonic orchestra under the direction of Mr. K. Kurosawa, song-dances of the Shunsei-Kai children, a highland fling danced by Mrs. H. A. Macrae, and Korean dances by Miss Sai Shoki.

IS IN BANGKOK

Miss Margery Brown, American aviatrix who spent the summer and fall in Tokyo, is now visiting in Bangkok, Siam. She is a guest at the Oriental hotel there and is doing some solo flying near Bangkok.

J.A.A. EXCURSION

Members and friends of the Japan Automobile Association will enjoy an excursion to Seikoen, a new hot-springs hotel at Yumoto, Hakone next Sunday. The party will leave the J.A.A. headquarters at Toranomon at 9:30 a.m. Viscount M. Inaba is the organizer of the excursion and Mr. S. Shirai is secretary for the foreign section. Reservations should be made by noon Saturday. The J.A.A. headquarters telephone number is Shiba (43) 0775.

Work Of Wrights Paved Way For Conquest Of Air

Tremendous Progress Made Since First Flight Was Made 31 Years Ago

Editor's note: The world's first controlled flight in a power-driven aeroplane was made by Orville Wright in the United States on Dec. 17, 1904. He was in the air 58 seconds and flew a distance of 850 feet with his 12 H.P. Wright biplane.

As the thirty-first anniversary of the first powered flight by the Wright Brothers is celebrated all over the United States on Dec. 17, 1934, aviation is found to be making great strides in efficiency and refinement and has turned eyes definitely toward those last stretches over thee oceans and the stratosphere blanket 10 miles above the earth. The blue reaches of the Atlantic and Pacific and the vast dome of the sky apparently are soon to yield their secrets.

"Sorry to be so early," is Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith's amusing and graceful excuse for efficiency as early in November he lands at Oakland, Calif., two hours earlier than he had intended, inward bound from Honolulu, last leg in a transpacific flight from Brisbane, Australia. Plane and motor design had joined hands practically to halve his 1928 record, and the first flight across the Pacific, and set the new time of 54 hours and 29 minutes, actual flying time.

Racing planes are compelled, too, to look to their laurels as the distinction between them and commercial design rapidly diminishes. C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, British fliers, in a specially built racing plane, make the amazing time of 71 hours competing against a crack field of international pilots in the MacRobertson London-to-Melbourne speed and handicap race held last October.

Amazing Time Made

Yet Parmentier and Moll, Dutch fliers, in an American commercial transport plane, make the amazing time of 90 hours, only 20 hours difference, in the same race carrying passengers and mail and taking every airport on the long 10,000-mile route in their stride. And not far behind them are Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn in another transport plane practically duplicating the Dutch fliers' record in a time of 93 odd hours.

Maj. "Eddie" Rickenbacker dramatically calls attention to the same plane used by the Dutch fliers when he made a new time of 12 hours and 4 minutes in a transcontinental flight from Los Angeles to New York in November. That is again very close to the record of 10 hours and 5 minutes made and held by Turner in 1933 in a special racing plane in the Bendix race.

Size, too, apparently makes little difference so long as there is good design. Pan American Airways' new 38-passenger flying boat flies 1300 miles on a test flight at a speed of 157 miles an hour, and in August places New York within six days of Buenos Aires, as it does the long trek from the Argentine capital to Miami in five days.

Stability of design enables aeroproblems of relieving pilots of many nautical designers to go into the weary hours of instrument flying. A noted manufacturer of navigational equipment attacks the problem and in 1933 an American transcontinental air line installs robot pilots in its planes allowing pilots to set their course and fly "hands off" the controls.

Motors improve, allowing planes to operate at higher altitudes and use the increased height to coast "downhill" to their terminals, reaching intermediate stops minutes earlier, terminal sops hours earlier. Multi-pitch propellers are introduced so that blades get a better "grip" at these high altitudes and consequently save fuel and operating costs, since motors are not compelled to be throttled higher.

In Sealed Cabins

Wiley Post, sealed in a suit resembling that of a diver, tries for a stratosphere record, but falls short. He "breathes" by means of a blower operated from his engine and pumping air into his suit. By letting the air escape slowly he is thus able to keep the air inside his suit at normal atmospheric pressure.

Designers for stratosphere flight consider sealing plane cabins in the same fashion as Post's suit seals him, forcing air in them by engine-operated or battery-operated blowers and then letting it escape slowly as Post does. Post's "Pangee" ingenuity seems to offer one solution at least to upper air fight.

Passeger comfort brings aviation away from the days of shouting at the traveler across the aisle in order to be heard above the roar of engines and wing tips. Two American transcontinental airline operators make definite dents in the noise problems by "sound proofing" their planes so that passengers are able to converse in normal tones from seat to seat. Finally all major carriers fall in line by either doing their own sound-deadening or purchasing new "silent-cabin" planes.

Imperial Airways in Great Britain astonishes even the railroads by announcing that its dining services on its cross-channel air services have returned a profit to the company. Its large 38-passenger "Silver Wing" expresses carry a chef and two stewards, working from a compact little pantry. It adds weight, Imperial says, but bookings go up as passengers are attracted by dining in comfort as the English Channel glides beneath them.

Sleeper Service Offered

An American company makes an overnight haul more enjoyable by inaugurating sleeper services between Chicago and New York, Fort Worth and Los Angeles. So successful is its sleeper services that the line orders additional sleeper planes. A Dutch company also installs berths to cut the time down on its Amsterdam-Batavia, Java runs.

As the year ends, transoceanic flight by heavier-than-air craft becomes imminent. Inspired by American aviation success in South America, France and Germany inaugurate mail flights across the South Atlantic between Africa and South America.

Passenger flights are in the offing as France rushes completion of a giant new plane twice the size of the craft now being built by Pan American Airways for transpacific flight. The French craft will have private staterooms with their own baths.

Thus France appears to be getting a jump on the whole world since large craft are necessarily slow to build.

At Baltimore and Bridgeport America's answers to transpacific flight are being thoroughly conditioned. These giant flying boats will probably be receiving their shakedown tests in the Caribbean as the new year begins. Later tests will come in the Pacific. Visualized is a 56-hour service, actual flying time, between the west coast of the United States and China by way of the Islands.

At Nanking a German air company plans a service from that city to Berlin by way of Moscow. Imperial Airways announces a service from New York to Bermuda in cooperation with an American company. The Dutch government-owned company plans a service from Amsterdam to its West Indies colonies. As the holiday bells ring out, mail started on its way by the Duke of Kent should have reached Australia in the inauguration of a London-to-Australia mail service.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Taiheiki" and "Sannin Kichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Sogaroya Goto Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara no Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioijishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Kyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fabuki Toge", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "No Greater Glory" (Columbia) with Geo Breakston and "Ariane" with Elisabeth Bergner—Jan. 23-29

Hibiya Gekijo—"Call It Luck" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and "I'm a Sailor" (Uzumasa) wih Kingoro Yanagiya—Jan. 24-30

Shibazonokan, Ginaiza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Eine Blondes Treum" (Tobis) with Lilian Harvey—Jan. 24-30

Showakan—"Chu Chin Chow" (British) with Anna May Wong and "Cleopatra"—Jan. 24-30

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor, "F. P. 1 Antwortet Nicht" (Ufa) and "Chorus of Million" (JO)—Jan. 24-30

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haha no Miyage", "Shunsaoku Irozange", "Akio Toge", (Evening) "Fukuroi no Ie", "Meiji Anji" "Zenkamono Futaro Onna", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakozz, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ichin no Harsu", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden", Cast includes Fukuzuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, January 24

Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal solos with symphony orchestra, 8:10 p.m.
Vocal solo by Mrs. Netoke Loeve
Symphony Orchestra by the New Symphony Orchestra
Condutor: Viscount Hidemaro Konoye

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, January 25

Shakuhachi Trio, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano and Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Piano Concert No. 2, Liszt.
Piano: Mr. Motonari Iguchi
Orchestra: the Osaka Radio Orchestra.
Conductor: Mr. Joseph Laska.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of decorative art objects, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Jan. 20 to 29.

Exhibition of the Japan Water-color Society, Tokyo, Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Jan. 23 to Feb. 8.

Exhibition of Photographs by Mr. Yasuzo Nojima, Sanmai Art Gallery, Ginza, Tokyo, Jan. 22 to 26.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of Japanese Glider and Aviation, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, Jan. 20 to 31.

MUSIC

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo at 6:30 p.m. February 3.

The momorial concert for Henri Wieniawski, Tokyo Academy of Music, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 24.

'New Deal' Is 4,000 Yrs. Old; Kown In Egypt

(Continued from Page 3)

science and the rise of a sense of social responsibility after 300 B. C., which began the great transformation, were events of yesterday.

Those events marked our father man's approach to the frontiers of a new country. Today we his children have hardly crossed those frontiers to begin the exploration of the new country beyond. We stand in hesitation upon its outer margins; the beauty and sublimity of its distant prospects are hidden from us by the mists of human frailty, or blackened by the stifling smoke of greed, selfishness and world war.

Blinded and dismayed we have stumbled and faltered with the foothills of the new country all before us, while beyond them, if we would but lift our eyes, are glorious glimpses of the delectable mountains. Toward their still unscaled heights points the long and rising trail behind us, revealing to us, as it has risen from savagery to character, an unconquerable buoyancy of the human soul that has somehow issued from the depths and risen so high.

In using the words "unconquerable buoyancy of the human soul," I am not employing a meaningless rhetorical phrase. I first used those words years ago in a university convocation address, after returning from a journey among the buried cities of the ancient Orient, where I had felt as never before the meaning of the great fact that in the life which once pulsed in the streets of those now long vanished cities, man had for the first time risen from the conquest of material resources to visions of social idealism so vital that they have continued to be a power among us who are building Western civilization in the light of the great truths which still shine out of the East.

We have only to look around us in this still unconquered depression to realize that the historical buoyancy of the human soul is still with us. It constantly speaks from the White House itself, and whether we approve it or not, we are in the midst of an impressive manifestation of it in the New Deal. I have not been able to read all the books of its leading protagonists, but I have been impressed with the sincerity which pervades some of their writing.

New Deal Found Not New

This has been especially noticeable in the recent books of the Secretary of Agriculture. The sprit in which he sets forth his views must evoke the sympathy of all; but if the social idealism expressed in the New Deal is to succeed, as the great majority of the American people hope it will, I believe that its supporters must realize more fully that the New Deal is not new, and that it is endeavoring again to make practically effective a type of social idealism that is over 4,000 years old.

The high noon of that ethical day, which history now shows is dawning in the life of man, is still very far away. We may hope that the right kind of education will accelerate the advance, but the effort to perpetuate idealistic sentiments by legislation or by government action has been shown by history to be utterly futile.

Message of History Priceless

It is at this point that the message of history is priceless. Our hope for the future lies in the unquestioned historical fact which I have called "the Great Transformation"—the most important event in the history of the universe in so far as it is known to us. That was a change indeed, which transformed savage or barbarous human life and brought social idealism into the world—something which it had never known before. That change has, in varying measure, been successfully transmitted from generation to generation for more than 5,000 years. That fundamentally important fact is a tangible reason for believing that it will go on, for the change was in itself much more difficult than its subsequent transmission.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Pilgrims Were Not Puritans

The Puritans were those dissenters from the Established Church of England, who held that the English Protestant Church was not Protestant enough. The Pilgrims were Separatists who held that a Church Established in Law was wrong. They advocated independent self-governed local congregations. The Pilgrims fled to Leyden, Holland from Puritan persecution. When they emigrated to the New World, they were already separated from the Church of England. The Puritans came here as members of the Church of England with no thought of separation. The distinction between the Pilgrims who settled in Plymouth and the Puritans who settled in Boston is very important. The Pilgrims were an independent colony until 1691 when they merged with the Puritans. Strangely enough it was the Pilgrims' not the Puritans' conception of Church Government which was finally to prevail in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Believe It Or Not

The number of possible errors in writing the caption of this feature is based upon the permutative ability of the 14 letters and three spaces composing it. Each permutation is susceptible of omission and error.

Balkan Entente Ratifies Anti-War Pact In S.A.

(Continued from Page 3)

sisted by a Permanent Secretariat, always located in the capital of the acting president, and by an Economic Council. This council consists of four national sections, each section with five members, who will study questions of commercial banking industry, and communications. These experts will prepare reports for the action by the Permanent Council.

During the next five months the Economic Council must meet twice, in Athens and in Ankara, to draw up a report for the next meeting of the Balkan Entente, due in Bucharest on May 10, 1935. Some of the questions now under consideration include the intensification of commercial relations, the development of inter-Balkan communications, particularly with the Danube and Black Sea, the setting up of a Balkan bank abroad, and tourism in general.

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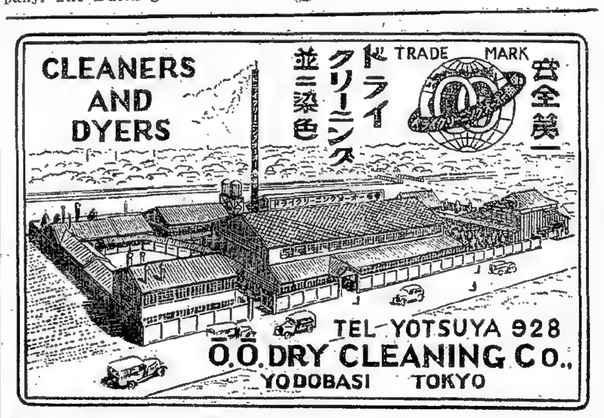

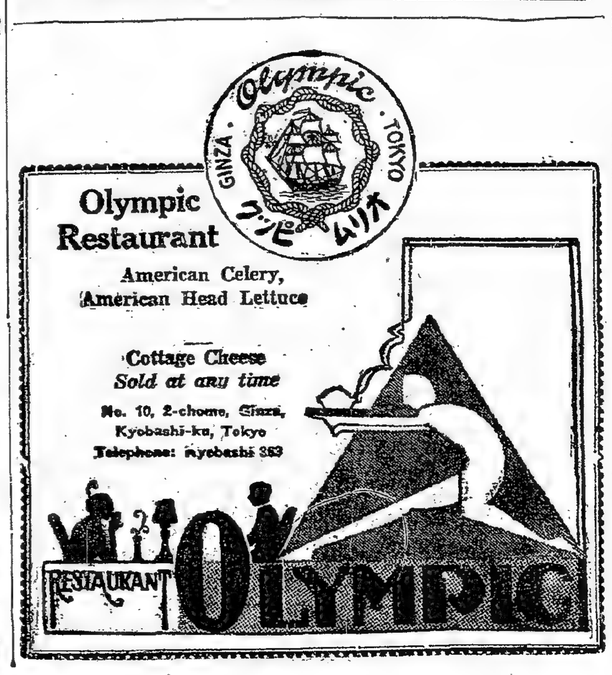

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Social and Personal Notes

VARIETY SHOW

Tokyo society is expected to turn out in large numbers to see the Variety Show which the Humane Society is sponsoring at 7:30 p.m. today at the Little Theater of Takarazuka. A number of cocktail parties are preceding the entertainment and several popular hostesses are to entertain at suppers following the entertainment.

Those who have been working for the charity, promise that the show will start on time for police regulations make it necessary that the program be concluded early. If the program starts promptly at 7:30 p.m., they say there is just enough time to run the show through nicely and still get out under the police regulations.

The program opens with a 50-samisen orchestra under the direction of Mme. Yanichi Kineya and includes songs by Mme. de la Morandière, acrobatic students by Maruichi Kotetsu and his company, songs by Mme. Foujita, a ballet suite by the Tokyo Polyphonic orchestra, song-dances by the Shunsei-kai children, a Highland Fling danced by Mrs. H. A. Macrae of the British Embassy, and Korean dances by Miss Sai Shoki. The Variety Show is being produced by Mr. K. Kurosawa.

The patrons and patronesses are:
T. E. The Belgian Ambassador and Mme Bassompierre,
T. E. The British Ambassador and Lady Clive,
T. E. The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew,
T. E. The French Ambassador and Mme Pila,
T. E. The German Ambassador and Mrs. Herbert Von Dirksen,
T. E. The Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Yurenev,
T. E. The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler, and the Dowager Marchioness Nabeshima.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEET

Mrs. E. L. Neville, 27 Kaminibancho, Kojimachi, will open her home at 3 p.m. Saturday for a meeting of the American Association of University Women. Mr. Mihara will speak on Japanese prints.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE ENTERTAINS

The Apostolic Delegate, Most Rev. Paul Marella, entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of His Excellency Kurahei Yuasa, Minister of the Imperial Household. Among the guests were:
H. E. Baron Hayashi, Private Counsellor; H. E. Viscount Matsudaira, Master of Ceremonies; Archbishop Chambon of Tokyo, N. Watanabe, T. Yamagata, Bishop Roy of Kagoshima, J. Okubo, Rev. Heuvers, of Jochi Daigaku, Rev. Hubert-claude, Director of Gyosei Gakko, Mr. Machimura, Secretary of Imperial Household Minister, Rev. Candau, Rector of Catholic Seminary, Rev. Iwashita, Director of Fukusei Byoin, Rev. P. Doi and Rev. H. J. Felsecker Secretaries of the Delegation.

TO PLAY IN OSAKA

Mr. Paul Scholz left Tokyo Thursday evening for Osaka where he will play with the Takarazuka Symphony orchestra Saturday evening at the Asahi Kaikan.

YOKOHAMA UNION

The Doremus School choir will play a program of special music at the vesper service for Japanese at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Yokohama Union church. At 11 a.m., the topic of the pastor will be, "Beside the Still Waters." Sunday School will be held at 9:30 p.m.

C.P.R. BOAT IN SATURDAY

The Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Canada, is expected to arrive in Yokohama at 2 p.m. Saturday and to sail for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 10 a.m. Sunday.

RETURNING TODAY

Dr. Thomas Baty, legal adviser to the Foreign Office, and Miss Baty, returned today on the N.Y.K. liner, Terukuni Maru, from Europe.

J.A.A. EXCURSION

Reservations for those wishing to participate in the J.A.A. excursion to Yumoto, Hakone, Sunday should be made by noon Saturday to at the headquarters of the Japan Automobile Association. The telephone is Shiba (43. 0775.

EMBASSY GUESTS

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirkson entertained at dinner Thursday evening. These guests were the following:
The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsiang Tso-ping, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Charge d'Affaires of Chili and Mrs. Montt, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires Mr. Montenegro, the Swiss Charge d'Affaires Mr. Daenicker, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Bagge, Mr. and Mrs. Horinouchi, Marquis and Machioness Mayeda, Colonel and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Kadono, Mr. Molina, Major and Mrs. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Keenleyside, Mr. and Mrs. Miyakawa, Mr. and Mrs. Fabius, Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais, Miss Boulton, Miss Kazuko Araki, who played some selections from Beethoven and Chopin after dinner; Mr. Kolb, Mrs. Schultze, Countess Elka Wedel, and Mr. Melchers.

AT ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. H. W. Jackson is recovering from an operation for appendicitis which she underwent at St. Luke's hospital Wednesday morning.

TOKYO UNION

Rev. Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention of the United States, will be the speaker at the Tokyo Union church at 4 p.m. Sunday. Church School will be held at 2:45 a.m.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The annual dinner meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in Japan will be held at the Nihon Kogyo club, Marunouchi, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, February 16. Dr. A. K. Reischauer will speak on "Buddhism and the Essentials of Religion" and Prof. Yasaka Takaki of the Imperial University on "International Reconciliation." Those planning to attend have been asked to notify Mr. Y. Ichikawa and Mr. W. Bradford Smith, secretaries.

GIVE LUNCHEON

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at luncheon Thursday. Their guests included Mr. Katsutaro Inabata, Viscount Naokazu Nabeshima, Mr. Ikaku Sakamoto, Mr. T. Kaneko and Mr F. Hayashi.

FROM HONOLULU AND COAST

The Dollar liner S. S. Pres. Pierce is expected to arrive in Yokohama from San Francisco and Honolulu Monday, January 28th, with the following passengers for Oriental ports: Mrs. Tirzah Beasley Mrs. Trevor Booth, Mrs. O. Coates, Miss E. A. Cochran, Miss M. Craig, Miss I. Dunn, Mrs. Flora Gibson, Miss Ethel Jones, Miss M. Petty, Mrs. E. Pouncey, Mr. Frank Reedy, Mrs. T. Roberts, Miss R. Roberts, Miss E. Shimmel, Miss H. Smith, Mr. J. Wilson, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barret, Mr. J. I. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lamont, Miss Emilie Baca, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bostick and daughter, Mr. Chang Wen Ti, Miss Chang Yuin Chen, Mr. Chang Ziang Ling, Mrs. M. F. Hernandez, Bishop Daniel Huntington, Mrs. Daniel Huntington and two children, Mr. Ju Koh Liang, Mr. Kuam James, Mr. Mah Foochu, Mr. C. Mollison, Mr. E. O'Connor, Miss E. Smith, Miss F. Terrell, Mrs. C. Turnbull, Miss M. Tittmann, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Cheung Jong Guey, Rev. Anthony Fletcher, Miss Angie Gilligan, Reverend M. Mayor, Reverend F. Salvador, Mrs. A. Telford and daughter, Mrs. A. Flint, Mr. J. Glacy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godwin, Mr. Keith Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lady, Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald, Miss M. C. McCord, Miss C. Nienstedt, Mr. Louis Pacquing, Mr. Walter Randall, Mr. William Robertson, Mr. Joe Scotty, Mr. C. Updike, Mr. C. Wickerham, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Alberto, Mrs. F. Anderson, Dr. H. H. Bartlett, Mrs. H. Bozarth, Mr. H. P. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cannon and two children, Mr. F. Clare, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crosswhite, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis, Mr. Lou Farber.

MILITARY ATTACHES ENTERTAINS

The German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Their guests were the Netherlands Minister, General Fabst; the Rumania Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, Mr. and Mrs. Togo of the Foreign Office, the Netherlands Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, Professor Araki, and Mr. Bosch.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Tokyo Women's club will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Y.W.C.A. when a full length motion picture show which has not previously been seen in Tokyo, will be shown. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is under the auspices of the drama committee. Guest tickets will be sold at the door or they may be secured from Mrs. H. Steinfeld, the treasurer, at 77 Sakuragaoka-machi, Shibuya.

AT NEW GRAND

Guests at the New Grand Hotel, Yokohama, are:
Mr. J. Bruce, Mr. C. T. Thomson, Mr. Mrs. A Macleod, Mr. O. Rechter, Miss H. Schmidt, Mr. & Mrs. Watanabe, Mr. H. Zolov and Mr. P. De Cicco.

PROF. NAKASEKO TO SPEAK

The Pan-Pacific club of Kyoto will hold its regular meeting Saturday noon at the Hiyako hotel. The guest of honor will be Prof. R. Nakaseko of Doshisha University who has just returned from the recent scientific conference at Formosa. He will discuss his trip.

DINNER PARTY

The Misses Mary Gerhard and Harriet Smith of Sendai entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William Seiple, Dr. and Mrs. Zaugg, the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Luthy, Miss Bernice Jensen, and Mr. Donald Zoll.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Under the auspices of the Sendai Society of Christian Pastors, there will be a musical program given on February 16 for the benefit of the Tohoku relief work. All the choirs of the city are co-operating in sponsoring the program.

SISTER HONORED

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard of Sendai gave a tea Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Gerhard's sister and niece, Mrs. Mary Hoy and Miss Gertude Hoy who are stationed in Yochaou, a small city in Hunan, China. Miss Hoy is the principal of the Reformed Church Mission School. Both she and her mother, former residents of Japan, are on their way to China following a furlough in America.

AT OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:
Mr. Jiro Aizawa Mr. Iichiro Inaga Mr. Susum Watanabe Mr. Yoshindo Hara Mr. Sakazo Takemoto Mr. H. N. Firreru Mr. Hidoyoshi Yakushiji Mr. Masami Umono Mr. L. C. Shephard Mr. Tatsuji Tanaka, Mr. O. Abegg, Mr. Shinichi Honma, Mr. Hisajiro Okazaki, Mrs. Emiko Honzaki, Mr. Shunsuke Fushimi, Mr. Y. Muncaster, Mr. & Mrs. Sakurai, Mr. J. Bay Mason, Mr. Kenjiro Kimura, Mr. Kuzo Suzuki, Mr. & Mrs. Ryuji Tanabe, Mr. Tomiji Suzuki, Mr. F. E. Boockol, Mr. Kotaro Konaki, Mr. Takeo Ueda, Mr. Yujiro Takagi, Mr. Shozo Asagawa, Mr. Shinji Yamazaki, Mr. Hikoshiro Ogura, Mr. Toshizaburo Takemura, Mr. Kamikichi Honma, Mr. Hisao Kishimoto, Mr. Genzo Tsuboi, Mr. Kinzo Isono, Mr. Miya Horikawa, Mr. Kiyu Sumi, Mr. Chohei Sugito, Mr. Ho Satomi, Mrs. Yoshimi Satomi, Mr. Gyoji Fujii, Mr. Hikoma Okamoto, Mr. Shuntei Yamamoto, Mr. Takeo Kume, Mr. Yagoro Iida, Mr. & Mrs. Kiichi Miniya, Mr. Kazuo Wada, Mr. C. D. Roth, Mr. Bunkichi Iwata, Mr. Taketora Inokata, Mr. Takuya Mitani, Mr. Kikujiro Morita, Mr. & Mrs. Yutaka Yoshioka, Mr. Yoshizo Tomabeji, Mr. Masujiro Kinoshita, Mr. Teruo Tanabe Mr. Fumio Tomari, Mr. Gontaro Sadashi, Mr. Koojiro Tomoda, Mr. Tatsuo Manda, Mr. Kamakichi Masuda.

U.S. and Canada Weigh Project To Save Niagara

Agreement Likely Soon On Diversion To Reduce Erosion Of Falls

The echoes of recent rock crashes at Niagara Falls were heard plainly both in Washington and Ottawa, and early efforts to ratify the treaty approving plans for preserving the great cataract's beauty are indicated, says D. M. Halliday in a recent dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune from Toronto.

The article dated Dec. 29, continues:

President Roosevelt has called for a report on the status of the treaty killed by the United States Senate in 1931, and Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York has promised his support of a campaign recently launched in Buffalo to save the falls from erosion.

After centuries of movement up the river, during which the crest has backed up seven miles, the falls have finally emerged from the narrow gorge and are constantly broadening, providing a wider front over which the water spreads. This has had to effect in the case of the Canadian, or Horseshoe, Falls, of concentrating the erosion in the middle, leaving the flanks bare. The proposed remedy would spread the flow evenly across the brink, and thus distribute the wearing effect of the water.

Steady Backward Movement

In 1764, the brink of the Horseshoe Falls curved across from the tip of Goat Island to the Canadian shore. It moved back 470 feet in the next seventy-eight years, the curve becoming narrower. By 1875 the brink was 130 feet farther upstream, and it was cut back 220 more feet by 1927.

Investigations by a special international board reported in a voluminous tome in 1928 as a basis for a convention between Canada and the United States which was ratified by the Canadian government of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, refuted the widely circulated statement that the Horseshoe Falls was "committing suicide." Careful surveys and estimates of engineers showed that the Horseshoe was in no immediate danger of degenerating into a cascade and eventually draining the American Falls.

Two Channels Converge

There are two deep and swift channels in the rapids just above the Horseshoe Falls separated by an area of extremely shallow water. These two currents have converged near the center of the river, causing especially rapid erosion in the center of the cataract Erosion at the flanks, particularly at the Goat Island shelf at the United States end of the fall, virtually has ceased because of draining of the water from the shelf by the upstream movement of the Horseshoe and diversion of water for power. A secondary result of the flank draining was to allowed large rocks to pile up at the base and prevent undercutting. The central part of the Horseshoe has been receding 3.7 feet a year since 1842 and 2.3 feet since 1906.

Receding Up Deep Channel

Engineers say that the direction of maximum recession for years has been up the deep channel on the Canadian side and not in the so-called "Notch," where in recent years the recession has been almost negligible.

It is estimated that the recession will not progress to the point of draining the American Falls for at least 2,000 years. Its movement upstream is negligible because the flow over the main fall as it receded along and past the face of the American Falls was not sufficient to cut through the hard layer of rock at the foot, thus leaving a resting place for huge masses of rock which fell from the cliff. As here has never been sufficient flow over the American Falls to wear this stone pile away, undercutting has been prevented. Under the treaty the low-water flow through the American channel would be increased by from 2,500 to 3,000 cubic feet a second, making the water leap clear over the brink instead of merely falling over the edge of the cliff as it does now and detracting from the scenic effect.

The type of construction thought best suited to rewater the flanks of the Horseshoe properly is a combination of excavations and submerged weirs carried from the shores into the main currents only far enough to accomplish the desired reflection of water to the bared flanks. The special international board's plan is susceptible of progressive extension upstream and into the rapids to the extent required to effect any reasonable additional diversions which may be agreed on.

$1,750,000 Estimated Cost

Basic estimates of the cost, $1,750,000, include $450,000 at the United States flank of the Horseshoe Falls, $300,000 at the Canadian flank of the Horseshoe Falls, and $1,000,000 above the American Falls.

Under the treaty, construction will not cost either the United States or Canada anything but the expense of the surveys. In 1928, the special international board received a joint letter from the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and the Niagara Falls Power Company of New York, offering to construct at their own expense the remedial works recommended in the report, on condition that the commission and company be permitted to divert and use for power purposes additional quantities of water during the non-tourist season from October 1 to March 31.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Kotobuki Soga no Taimen", "Nijojo no Kiyomasa", "Takatsuki", "Mikka Tameiki" and "Sanjin Kichiza". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—Jan. 2-25, 5:30 p.m.
Meijiza—"Honcho Nijushiko", Fufu no Oshie", "Yuki ni Hiraku", and "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umejima and Sawamura—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.
Shinbashi Enbujo—Soganoya Goro Comedy: "Kuni no Mihata", "Somaru Shiraito", "Takara Zo Hakushu", "Oyagokoro Kogokoro", and "Hatsuyuki"—Jan. 1-25, 3 p.m.
Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Jishin", "Nozakimura", "Odori Kuyo", "Fuyuki Shinju", and Kioijishi". Cast includes Gato, Danshiro, Somegoro and Minosuke—Jan. 1-25, 3:30 p.m.
Tokyo Gekijo—"Wanya Zyubei", "Genroku Chushingura", "Buaku", "Fubuki Toge", "Toribeyama Shinju" and "Osome Hisamatsu". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo and Shocho—Jan. 2-25, 3:30 p.m.
Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Glory to the Ensign", "Kokaji", and "Wild Violet"—Jan. 1-29, 5:30 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "No Greater Glory" (Columbia) with Geo Breakston and "Ariane" with Elisabeth Bergner—Jan. 23-29
Hibiya Gekijo—"Call It Luck" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and "I'm a Sailor" (Uzumasa) wih Kingoro Yanagiya—Jan. 24-30
Shibazonokan, Ginaiza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Eine Blondes Traum" (Tobis) with Lilian Harvey—Jan. 24-30
Showakan—"Chu Chin Chow" (British) with Anna May Wong and "Cleopatra"—Jan. 24-30
Odeonza, Yokohama—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor, "F. P. 1 Antwortet Nicht" (Ufa) and "Chorus of Million" (JO)—Jan. 24-30
Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "House of 56 Streets" (Warner) with Kay Francis—Jan. 25-31

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haha no Miyage", "Shunsoku Irozange", "Aico Toge". (Evening) "Fukurojo no Yo", "Meiji Anji" "Zenkamono Futaro gana", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25
Nakaza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Jahin no Harnu", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukusuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25
Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25
Takarazuka Grand Theater—Show Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, January 25

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano and Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Piano Concert No. 2, Liszt.
Piano: Mr. Motonari Iguchi
Orchestra: the Osaka Radio Orchestra.
Conductor: Mr. Joseph Laska.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, January 26

Brass Band Music by the Imperial Navy Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Takeoka, 6 p.m.
Radio Vocal Music Course by Miss Tsuruyo
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Musical Evening for Children, 7:30 p.m.
1. Symphonic Orchestra by the Osaka Radio Orchestra.
2. Juvenile Story Telling.
3. Vocal Songs and Vocal Chorus by Miss Fumiko Saeki.
4. Radio World's Tour.
5. Radio Comedy.
6. Symphonic Orchestra Music by the Momotani Orchestra.

Collegian Songs by the students of the Okiku Girl's High School, 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert: (the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra) Symphonie Poetique by Richard Straus, 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of Japanese Glider and Aviation, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, Jan. 20 to 31.

MUSIC

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo at 6:30 p.m. February 3.

HOTEL LIST

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Hanburg Mr. R.
Haslack Miss I. E.
Dutteon Mrs. S.
Taylor Mrs. D.
Fraser Mrs.
Page Mrs. F. M.
Orsini Prince
Orsini Princess
Tompson Mr. A. E.
Stunzi Mr. S.
Harris Mr. J.
Taylor Mr. F. C.
Tacla Mr. N.

King George Urges Unity On Empire

(Continued from Page 3)

London song.

It was interesting to note how the musical pitch of the melody sung in London differed from the general pitch at Melbourne, how Melbourne differed from Canada, and so on, and how accurately radio brought the American auditor back to London again, exactly on the tonal pitch of the English singers.

Among those who spoke were a dairy farmer in New Zealand, lumberjacks at a French Canadian camp near Quebec a New Zealand announcer, a gardener in the Melbourne botanical gardens, a British officer in India, a patient in the Royal Hospital at Chelsea, a tea planter in Southern India, a group of Irishmen in the Irish Free State and similar groups in Scotland and Wales.

Others were a grandmother in Cape Province, South Africa; the acting Governor of Southern Rhodesia, a Canadian fisherman, a whaler off New Zealand, the toll collector of the Mersey Tunnel at Liverpool, the Benedictine Choir, singing in the catacombs of Rome; the toll-keeper of the Sydney Bridge, Australia; children at a Winnipeg skating party, a Toronto hockey-game announcer, a Tasmanian fisherman, a South African miner and an English shepherd who had never seen the ocean or London.

The King's Address

King George's address follows:

On this Christmas Day I send to all my people everywhere my Christmas greetings, the day with its hallowed memories in the festivity of the family. I would like to think with you who are listening to me now, in whatver part of the world you may be, that all the peoples of this Empire are bound to me and to one another by the spirit of one great family.

The Queen and I were deeply moved by the manner in which this spirit was manifested a month ago at the marriage of our dear son and daughter. My desire and hope is that the same spirit may become stronger in its hold and wider in its range.

The world is still restless and troubled. The clouds are lifting, but we have still our own anxieties to meet. I am convinced that if we meet them in the spirit of one family we shall overcome them, for then private and party interests will be controlled by care for the whole community.

It is as members of one family that we shall today and always remember those other members of it who are suffering from sickness or from the lack of work, or both, and we shall endeavor to do our utmost to befriend them.

I send a special greeting to the peoples from my dominions overseas. Through them the family has become a fellowship of free nations and they have carried into their own homes the memories and traditions of the mother country. The burdens of the world know no barriers of space.

If my voice reaches any of the people of India, let it bring assurance of my constant care for them and of my desire that they, too, may evermore fully realize and value their own place in the unity of the one family.

May I add very simply and sincerely that if I may be regarded as in some true sense the head of this great and widespread family, sharing its life and sustained by its affection, this will be a full reward for the long and sometimes anxious labors of my reign of well nigh five and twenty years.

As I sit in my own home, I am thinking of the great multitude who are listening to my voice, whether they be in British homes or in far-off regions of the world. For you all, and especially for your children, I wish a happy Christmas. I commend you to the Father of Whom every family in Heaven and on earth is named. God bless you all!

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The "Swell" Gobbler

The turkey gobbler is like the peacock. His real size is greatly exaggerated as he struts around the barnyard. The peacock is all fine feathers and practically nobody, but the turkey gobbler has the added advantage of having a large air sac just beneath the skin on his breast. As he "shows off," this air sac is puffed out, and all his feathers are fluffed out, making him look more than twice his real size.

High Flying at 76

At the airport of Bekesbourne, Kent, England, R. C. Ramsay, who is now over 76 years old, continues to be an active air enthusiast, bumping about in the clouds.

Ramsay took out his pilot's license at the age of 70, and his entire family are licensed pilots. One son was killed recently in a plane crash but the Old Man remained undaunted, saying: "The air is safer than most other forms of travels and my son's death was due to his inexperience."

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Social and Personal Notes

DANCERS OUTSTANDING ON VARIETY PROGRAM

Korean dances by Miss Sai Shoki and a Highland Fling by Mrs. H. A. Macrae of the British Embassy were outstanding acts in the entertainment known as the Variety Show which the Japan Humane Society gave Friday evening at the Little Theater of Takarazuka.

In her first dance, an "Elegy," Miss Shoki wore a transparant black tulle costume under which was a brief red tunic. From her head was draped, in nun fashion, a long black veil and she danced against a black curtain. From her neck swung a large silver cross which caught and reflected the light as the spotlight followed her about on the darkened stage. It was a dance of art and poetry, of exquisite motion and the pictures which Miss Shocki cut are pictures to be long remembered.

Her second dance was a sword dance....a warrior's strenuous ballet....a dance of thunder and of drama. Miss Shoki wore a gold and silver suit, a high silver crown, and shoes that had long, upward curving toes. She clashed, stamped, and swung about the stage to the beat of a drum.

Miss Shoki closed her program with a popular dance of Korea which is used to express the gayety of the populace at festival time. For this she wore a white costume, the trousers of which were satin.

Mrs. Macrae, light, easy and swift on the stage, brought the freshness, the mirth and animation of the countryside to the stage in her dancing of the Highland Fling which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. She was enchored twice and the large audience was reluctant to let her pert figure depart.

The program opened with acrobatic stunts by Maruichi Kotetsu and his company. With almost delightful skill, the men tossed teapots and bottles around, caught and juggled them on sticks and in a general way diverted the audience.

Song dances of the Shunsei-Kai children followed and the little girls made charming figures in their colorful kimonos. In their pantomine, they suggested falling cherry leaves, moon-viewing, and carrying of trees. Small though some of them were, they used the long sleeves of their kimonos in effective ways to emphasize the dance. The children are the pupils of Mrs. Shibusawa. The songs they interpreted were sung by Miss Kikuchi.

Mrs. Julliot de la Morandiere who was accompanied by Mr. Paul Rosenstand, sang a collection of French songs. Mrs. de la Morandiere, who has sung for charities in Paris but who usually does not sing publicly, revealed a charming and sweet voice.

There were many intermissions during the program and booths and coffee pots in the lounge were as crowded as the theater itself, where many persons had to stand in the aisles. The seats were taken long before the program began.

In the second part of the program, Madame Foujita sang a collection of French songs which she interpreted in a carefree manner that was quite diverting. She was accompanied by the Tokyo Polyphonic Orchestra, which played a ballet suite. At the close of this number, Mme. Foujita changed her "sort of" peasants dress for a grass skirted costume, and came back to give a take-off on the hula-hula which again indicated that given a stage Mme. Foujita always knows what to do.

A 50-piece samisen orchestra played music which has always been a favorite with the people, particularly in January as its happy melodies are retarded as a symbol of the felicity of the New Year. The playing of this music on the Variety Program was a happy thought in consideration of the international group which composed the audience.

Congratulations on the program go to Mr. K. Kurosawa who was the producer.

IS TOKYO VISITOR

Mrs. Leonora Ware of Altadena, Calif., is visiting in Japan for three or four months following which she will continue her trip around the world. She is a guest in the home of Dr. Arthur D. Berry on the Aoyama Gakuin compound.

Mrs. Ware said she is delighted with the beauty of Tokyo in winter and that she is anxious to see the spring festivals. Centers of attraction for her in Japan are Nikko, Kyoto, and Hiroshima.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mr. B Azimi, the Persian Minister, and Mrs. Azimi entertained at luncheon bridge party on Friday at the Persian Legation. The guests present were: the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Pereira e Sousa; the Portuguese Minister, Dr. R. R. de Mello; the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo; the Spanish Councellor, Mr. Mlina y Elio; Mr. A. A. A. Asumpcao; the Persian Secretary and Mrs. Ardeshir.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Miss Clara A. Converse, president emeritus of Soshin Jo Gakko who died at her home in Yokohama Wednesday, requested before her death that no flowers be sent to her funeral but that anyone who wished to do something might contribute towards a fund to be known as the Converse Memorial Scholarship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services Sunday at the Christian Science society, Sankaido building, Akasaka, will be as follows: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., morning service, 11 a.m. and on Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.

KOBE UNION

Dr. W. J. M. Cragg will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kobe Union church. The evening service, at 6 p.m., will be conducted by Mr. C. B. K. Argall.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and the morning sermon will be preached at 11 a.m. Sunday at S. Andrew's church, Shiba, Tokyo. The evensong will be held at 5:30 p.m. There will be a holy communion service on Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. and on Feb. 2 at 8 a.m.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL

The third session of the course on "Japanese Government and Politics" will be held on Monday, Jan. 21, at 10:55 a.m. in Room 308, the School of Japanese Language and Culture, the City Y.M.C.A., Kanda, Tokyo. Dr. M. Matsushita will lecture on "Causative and Negative Aspects of the Japanese Constitution."

The second session of the Course on "Japanese Art Accomplishments" led by Miss Tshikawa will be held next Tuesday, Jan. 22. It will consist of a visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. Kondo's residence in Asakusa. Practical demonstrations as well as explanations on Bonkei, Bonseki and Flower Arrangement will be given. Members of the class are asked to meet at 2 p.m. at the School of Japanese Language and Culture, the city Y.M.C.A. Kanda, Tokyo.

U.S.S.R. DINNER

The Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Youreneff entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Viscount Makoto Saito, president of the Soviet-Japanese society. The other guests were: Mr. Tetsukichi Kurachi, of Soviet-Japanese Society, Vice-Admiral Shigeji Nakasato, President of Kita Karafuto Kogyo K. K.; Mr. Seijiro Tanaka, Member of Soviet-Japanese Society; Mr. Keizaburo Hashimoto, Nihon Seiyu K.K.; Professor Sadatoshi Kasugi; Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, President of Nisso Seiyu Hanbai Kaisha; Mr. Keizaburo Kato, President of Chosen Bank; Baron Obata, M.P.; Mr. Sukehide Kabayama, President of Nichiro Gyogyo K.K.; Mr. Nagayuki Takayama, Toyo Takushiyoku K.K.; Mr. Ginjiro Fujihara, President of Oji Seishi Kaisha; Mr. Kamekichi Yamazaki; Mr. Yuichiro Miyamoto, from Japanese Tea Association; Mr. Kuramatsu Kishi, from the Ministry for Foreign Affairs; Mr. Takezo Koizumi; Mr. Haruhiko Nishi, from the Ministry for Foreign Affairs; Mr. Yukichi Iwanaga, of Rengo; Mr. Rijun Tomura, Tokyo Seko Kabushiki Kaisha; Mr. Seigo Sasaki; Mr. Katsuji Fuse, Nichi-Nichi Shimbun; Mr. Isozo Kato, from Kita Karafuto Kogyo K.K.; Mr. Kiyoshi Umeda; Mr. Tsukuro Kono;; Mr. Kameyama, from the Ministry for Foreign Affairs; Mr. Yoshio Matsuda, from Chosen Bank; Mr. Sakuji Hasegawa, from Mitsui Bussan K.K.; Mr. Yuko Tanakamaru, from Nichiro Gyogyo K.K.; Mr. Ogata, from the Ministry for Foreign Affairs; Mr. Kyoji Yamanouchi, from Mitsubishi Shyoji; Mr. Seikichi Imai; Mr. Masaji Yasaka, Yasaka Kaisha; Mr. Hideo Ohta, Secretary of the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow Mr. Ohta; Mr Seiichi Sekine, Secretary of the Soviet-Japanese Society; Mr. Otokichi Kuroda, from Nichi-Nichi Shimbun; Mr. Hideo Baba, from Nichi-Nichi Shimbun; Mr. Kotchetoff, Commercial Counselor of the Embassy of the USSR; Mr. Kozlovski, Director of the Department of the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs; Mr. Kuznetsoff, Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the China Eastern Railway; Mr. Jelezniakoff, First Secretary of the Embassy of the USSR; Mr. Askoff, First Secretary of the Embassy of the USSR; Mr. Jourba, 2nd Secretary of the Embassy of the USSR; Mr. Shadrin, Vice-Consul of the USSR in Tokyo; Mr. ..aghi, Tass Representative; Mr. Kudrivatseff of the Embassy of the USSR; Mr. Inouye, of the Embassy of the USSR; Mr. Rodoff, of the Embassy of the USSR; Mr. Plotkin, Assistant Commercial Conselor of the Embassy; Mr. Bekman, of the Trade Representation of USSR; Mr. Julkoff, of the Trade Representation of the USSR and Mr. Reznikoff, of the Trade Representation of the USSR.

HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on January 25 are: Mr. Kanama Suekane, Mr. Motoichi Hara, Mr. Kinichiro Miyasaka, Mr. Banji Yoshii, Mr. Yoshigake Maeda, Mr. Kobuee Yokota, Mr. Kenichi Kakeyama, Mr. Binosuke Kaizuka, Mr. Rokuro Ise, Mr. Ichiro Nishimura, Mr. Rokuro Kitamura, Mr. and Mrs. Seidan Kawazoe, Mr. Toshiji Marumoto, Mr. Shigeo Fukumizu, Mr. Motojiro Nakamura, Mr. Shotaro Hikita, Mr. Tuneichi Ninomiya, Mr. Toyo Toyama, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiji Kira, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaro Nomura, Mr. Eikichi Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Kato, Mr. Max Crone, Mr. Charles Kioplio, Mr. Kahei Shima, Mr. Eikichi Yamanouchi, Mr. Totsu Hashimoto, Mr. Kyuhachi Tamura, Mr. Hiroshi Kanai, Mr. Kiku Esaki, Mr. Yoshitatsu Udaka, Mr. and Mrs. Ryosuke Sato, Mr. and Mrs. Chuomon Harada, Mr. Naozo Tsumuki, Mr. Kenichi Mabuchi, Mr. Takeo Koide, Mr. Sokichi Tanabe, Mr. Jones C. Louis, Mr. Kunihiko Okura, Mr. Teishi Matsushima, Mr. Kisei Iguchi, Mr. Takeo Suzuki, Mr. Hideo Yamasaki Mr. Soji Hashida Mr. Toruichi Nomi, Mr. Katsu Miyabayashi, Mr. Konichi Umiura, Mr. Sataro Maeda, Mr. Mitsujiro Ishi, Mr. Shozo Isobe, Mr. and Mrs. Fusajiro Myazaki, Mr. Nobuo Tamura, Mr. and Mrs. Isoki Goto, Mr. Sakusuke Yoshida, Mr. Toji Sakama, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Yamano, Mr. Mineo Nakamura, Mr. Coichi Yamaguchi, Mr. Joshin Kageyama, Mr. Taise Kimata, Mr. Wataru Asami, Mr. Tokuyasu Matsusaka, Mr. Takejiro Fujita, Mr. Yoichi Isobe, Mr. Takaho Kawakami, Mr. So Senda, Mr. Ichizo Tsutsumi, Mr. Kengo Sato, Mr. Sinji Nakajima, Mr. Ri Moku Sai, Mr. Kikutaro Goto, Mr. Okataro Otake Mrs. Chiyoko Noguchi, Mr. Kaya Yamada, Mr. and Mrs. Tamaki Makita, Miss Asa Ichinose, Mr. Koji Miyano, Mr. Shigejiro Matsuda, Mr. Shozo Taniguchi, Mr. Michi Furukawa, Mr. Ryusho Oishi, Mr. Neizaburo Takai, Mr. Keizo Tuyuguchi, Mr. Susumu Oiwa, Mr. Takao Suzuki, Mr. Kiichiro Uematsu and Mr Kizaemon Ueno.

KOBE NOTES

The main attraction at the K.R. and A.C. movies last week was "The Thin Man" starring William Powell and Myrna Loy. This picture was rated as one of the best of 1934 productions in the States—and a good crowd showed up at the K.R. and A.C. The other film was a light musical "Let's Fall in Love" starring Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern.

Interest Focused On Siam's Capital

Unrest In Bangkok, 'Venice Of The Orient,' Might Lead To King's Abdication

The possibility that King Prajadhipok of Siam, now in England, will abdicate his throne owing to unrest in Bangkok, the Siamese capital, casts international interest on that city of Southeastern Asia, according to a bullentin from the National Geographic Society.

"As a capital city, Bangkok is not old," says the writer. "The new Rama I bridge, its enormous spans etched sharply against a background of colorful temples and waterfront shops, gives the city its date line. This 475-foot structure, first to link the two portions of the city, was dedicated in April, 1932, in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Bangkok and the reign of the present Chakkri dynasty.

"In the 152 years, Bangkok has seen many changes. Up and down beyond the palaces and across the river the city has expanded; today it houses approximately 550,000 people. Well within the last half century, however, the Me Nam River, the leading commercial artery of the country was still Bangkok's main street, and a system of canals formed its cross streets.

"'Venice of the Orient,' people called the city then. Many of the older buildings continue to face the river, rather than the network of roads that has been cut through the ever-growing city. Most of the floating houses, once a feature along the river banks and cannals, now are numerous two and three story buildings lining the streets and alleys.

"New Road, the city's main thoroughfare, is an inelegant thing by day. All manner of buildings, from sun and rain wraped, open-front wooden shops to modern concrete structures, cluster along this narrow avenue of commerce. For miles the road seems to wander aimlessly on, bending first one way and then the other, paralleling the sinuous course of the river. Far too narrow now for all the jinrikshas, trucks, automobiles, hand-drawn carts and tides of humanity that surge into it, the street is congested even more by tramcar lines.

"One is impressed by the number of Chinese shops and the throngs of Chinese people that are everywhere in the Siamese capital. On side streets one can step into veritable Chinatowns. Elsewhere one finds miniature Indian centered about the silk goods, gem and curio trades. As the visitor becomes more intimately acquainted with Siam the answer to this foreign population becomes obvious. For centuries the Siamese have shown little inclination toward business, and have left it in the hands of outland people. More than 80 per cent of the Siamese are agriculturists, and the majority of the others are directly or indirectly connected with the government service. Only slightly more than 2 per cent are engaged in industrial pursuits.

"Several European business houses, marketing an incredible variety of goods, do a thriving trade in cosmopolitan Bangkok. Of course there are many Siamese stores, a few large, many small. Of the latter, the womenfolk often act as proprietors. It is sheer joy to go to a morning market of watch groups of Siamese women bargaining over prices of household commodities.

"If Bangkok's business thoroughfares seems too narrow and congested, the same cannot be said of her outlying residential roads, for they are wide avenues of asphalt of crushed rock, bordered with delightful canals. 'Flame of the forest' trees, ablaze with red blossoms from April to June, or majestic rain trees canopied overhead, form stately Gothic arches for mile after mile.

"What the capital's main street also lacks in interest, beyond the ebb and flow of its contrasting traffic, is more than recompensed for by its gorgeous wats or temples. Within the walled-in enclosures of the temple areas the Siamese have poured out the abundance of their artistic skill and found expression for their love of colors."

Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell of Yokohama, who have been visiting in Kobe during the past week, returned to Yokohama last Saturday.

The many friends of Mrs. F. M. Jonas regretted to learn that she is lying seriously ill after undergoing an operation on January 20th., and all are hoping for her complete recovery.

Mrs. E. Musgrove is lying in the International Hospital as a result of a broken leg—due to a fall on the icy pavement.

The foreign community of Kobe were hosts at a farewell dinner party in honor of His Excellency Governor Shirane, at the Kobe Club on January 22 Mr. F. W. Mackie, president of the Kobe Club, presided over the function, and also spoke a few words of farewell, to which the Governor responded. Mr. F. M. Jonas, chairman of the International Committee, translated the Governor's speech into English.

Those attending were as follows:
Guest: Governor Takesuke Shirane.
Hosts: F. Cards, Dr. W. Wagner, G. Shaeffler, G. A. Morton, J. M. Jonas, H. de la Camp, H. J. Brakema, F. W. Mackie, H. Y. Irwine, G. H. Phipps, D. G. Yung, C. A. Aslet, F. Blum, E. W. James, C. H. Archer, R. Grew, S. G. Stanford, F. H. Hillhouse, H. C. McNaughton, H. Donovan, H. Hall, V. S. Wilson, A. Pahl, G. Pflueger, H. Musfeld, C. L. Timm, R. J. Graciani, F. Ailion, H. Hauchecorne, D. M. Young, Roy Smith, S. D. Clay, R. McClelland, A. Goldman, Pandit Ram Krishn Jaiky, J. Levy, E. W. Broke, J. E. Moss, R. W. Pearce, P. de Vriew, Kodama, Kiang Hwa-teng, A. Belden, the Rev. F. W. Watts, and R. A. May.

Mrs. Takesuke Shirane, wife of the retiring governor of Hyogo Prefecture, was also the guest of honor at a farewell tea party given by about 250 members of the Kobe International Women's Club, the Kobe Fujinkai and the Kobe Women's Club.

Tea was served at 3 a.m., and Mrs. Roy Smith opened up with a speech, also presenting Mrs. Shirane with a beautiful basket of flowers in the name of the three clubs as a token of appreciation for her friendship which the members were privileged to enjoy.

Mrs. Shirane responded. Mrs. Tasaki, president of the Kobe International Women's Club, followed with a speech. Mrs. Yuasa translated all the speeches in either English or Japanese.

Those registered the Tor Hotel, Kobe, on Friday were: Dr. A. C. Bryson, Mr. R. Bisschop, Mr. H. S. Beech, Miss D. M. Barnes, Mrs. Isabel S. Devereux, Mr. F. W. O. Dixon, Mr. A. Vas Dias, Mr. W. Ellis, Mrs. Fujise, Mr. W. de Geus, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. Fr. Jebenstreit, Mr. K. B. S. Khan, Mr. Levin, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Miss Eunice Marchant, Mr. T. J. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker, Master Parker, Mr. G. Schiller, Mr. N. Sato, Mr. E. Straatemeier, Mr. W. H. Twong, Capt. E. Williams, Mr. K. Wong, Mr. K. Wing, Mrs. A. C. Bryson, Mr. J. C. Baker, Miss A. M. Bottomley, Mr. Geo. L. Daly, Mr. K. Doe, Mr. K. E. van Dijk, Mrs. K. E. van Dijk, Mr. E. H. Fisher, Mr. Stuart E. Grummon, Mrs. Stuart E. Grummon, Dr. W. D. Hoops, Dr. Max Ilgner, Mr. S. Izumi, Mr. H. S. G. Isitt, Mr. J. Kafka, Mr. F. F. Lem, Mrs. F. F. Lem, Mr. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. Petrie, Mr. H. W. Roger, Mr. Rudolph Roelz, Mrs. Rudolph Roelz, Mr. Edward B. Shea, Capt. and Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mr. T. Trattles, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. J. Quarles van Ufford.

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe on Friday are: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Frank, Mr. Hugo Mornoli, Mr. A. O. Melker, Mr. Chas. Melker, Mr. Chas. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brostedt, Mr. D. G. E. Middelbury Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Little, Mr. Erick Kayser and Mr. K. Takenouchi.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "No Greater Glory" (Columbia) with Geo Breakston and "Ariane" with Elisabeth Bergner—Jan. 23-29

Hibiya Gekijo—"Call It Luck" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and "I'm a Sailor" (Uzumasa) wih Kingoro Yanagiya—Jan. 24-30

Shibazonokan, Ginelza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Eine Blondes Treum" (Tobis) with Lilian Harvey—Jan. 24-30

Showakan—"Chu Chin Chow" (British) with Anna May Wong and "Cleopatra"—Jan. 24-30

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor, "F. P. I Antwortet Nicht" (Ufa) and "Chorus of Million" (JO)—Jan. 24-30

Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "House of 56 Streets" (Warner) with Kay Francis—Jan. 25-31

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Ever Since Eve" (Fox) with George O'Brien, "The Lost Patrole" (Columbia) with Jack Holt, and "Brothers" (Columbia) with Bert Lytell—Jan. 23-30

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haha no Miyage", "Shunshoku Irozange", "Aizo Toge". (Evening) "Fukuroji no Iye", "Meiji Anji" "Zenkamono Futaro Ohana", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakaza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Haraku", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukuzuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Renbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, January 26

Brass Band Music by the Imperial Navy Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Takeoka Vocal Music Course by Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Musical Evening for Children, 7:30 p.m.
1. Symphonic Orchestra by the Osaka Radio Orchestra.
2. Juvenile Story Telling.
3. Vocal Songs and Vocal Chorus by Miss Fumiko Saeki.
4. Radio World's Tour.
5. Radio Comedy.
6. Symphonic Orchestra Music by the Momotani Orchestra.

Collegian Songs by the students of the Okiku Girl's High School, 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert: (the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra) Symphonie Poetique by Richard Straus, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 27

Radio Vocal Music Course for Children by Miss Tsuruyo Takaoka, 9:30 a.m.
Japanese Jazz Songs, 1:20 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Corona Orchestra, 2:50 p.m.
Yokyoku, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese and Western Music, 8:10 p.m.
Brass Band Concert by the Students of the Gifu School of Commerce, 8 p.m.

Monday, January 28

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band Concert by the Imperial Navy Brass Band, 8:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 9 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of Japanese Glider and Aviation, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, Jan. 20 to 31.

MUSIC

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo at 6:30 p.m. February 3.

HOTEL LIST

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Likoser Mr. J. V.	E. F.
Boulot Mr. & Mrs. & child	Spears Mr. & Mrs. E. F.
Sebastian Mr. G.	Venator Mr. L.
Sebastian Mrs. G.	Francis Mrs. J. H.
Woodruff Mr. P.	Helmick Miss E.
Stifel Mrs. E.	Mears Miss H. C.
Pichenot Mr. R.	Baldwin Miss E. M.
Gyre Miss A.	Stunzi Mr. R.
Varnes Mr. S.	Perez Major & Mrs.
Lutner Mr. F.	Boss Mr. & Mrs. R. D.
Greiner Mr. & Mrs. C. F.	Gale Mrs. G. G.
Greeman Mr. & Mrs. M.	Foreman Mrs. W. E.
Macklin Mr. W. A.	Haes Mr. Ch. de
Thurnherr Mr. & Mrs. W.	Bodger Mr. S.
Brackett Mr. & Mrs. H. S.	Bazoli Mr. N.
Guston Mr. & Mrs. G.	Edwards Mr. G. A.
Chase Mr. & Mrs.	Harris Mr. J.
	Gentry Mr. W.
	Davidson Mr. C. F.
	Elliott Mr. S. W.
	Beyreuther Mr. H. W.

Panama to Tax Oriental Shops

New Law Allows OneStore For Each 200 Foreigners, Sets High Levies On Rest

Chinese and East Indians engaged in business in Panama virtually are driven from the field by a law, unexpectedly approved by President Harmodio Arias in the closing minutes of the National Assembly's biennial session, which provides for nationalization of local commerce, according to a New York Herald Tribune report from Panama City.

The regulations and quotas apply to all nationalities, but it is generally recognized that their intent is to curb the activities of the Eastern merchants. East Indians here have a virtual monopoly on the extensive and fastgrowing tourist trade. The grocery business is controlled by the Chinese.

The law, effective immediately, specifies that for every 200 foreigners of determined nationality there may be one store registered officially. Thus, if there are 1,000 East Indians five stores will be permitted under resident in Panama, no more than normal tax regulations. Others may be operated, but prohibitive taxes make this impossible.

The effect of this legislation, if it is enforced, may be far-reaching. Front Street, most important center in Colon, for instance, is almost wholly taken up with Oriental shops. To force these merchants out overnight would be to leave vacant scores of stores which, unless there were a starting injection of Panamanian capital, would remain empty for months.

Soviet Hits Out At Foes In Schools During Purge

(Continued from Page 3)

pagating the Trotsky doctrines, the chief of which is world revolution.

Mass arrests have taken place in Leningrad, Moscow and the Ukraine and the total of persons reported to have been executed is now 103.

The Zinovieff group, in combination with the Trotsky group, created in 1926 a serious breach in the Communist party. Gregory M. Zinovieff and his allies matched strength with Joseph Stalin and lost after bitter recriminations had been hurled back and forth at a party meeting.

Recently Izvestia declared the remnants of the shattered group had turned to "Fascist political banditry" and were fostering "an internal counter-revolution linked with foreign fascism."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Parentless Baby

A baby born without either parent sounds incredible, but it happened recently in the case of little "Baby Nicky," born at the King's Mountain Memorial Hospital, Bristol, Va., October 24, 1934.

Little Nicky's father, Robert Nicholson, was drowned at Miami last summer. His mother died in the hospital, but the staff doctors, Delaney and Bowers, succeeded in saving the life of the child by a hurried Caesarian operation, about ten minutes after Mrs. Nicholson's death.

Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Kincheloe of Emory, Va., adopted the child and have christened him John Wesley Kincheloe.

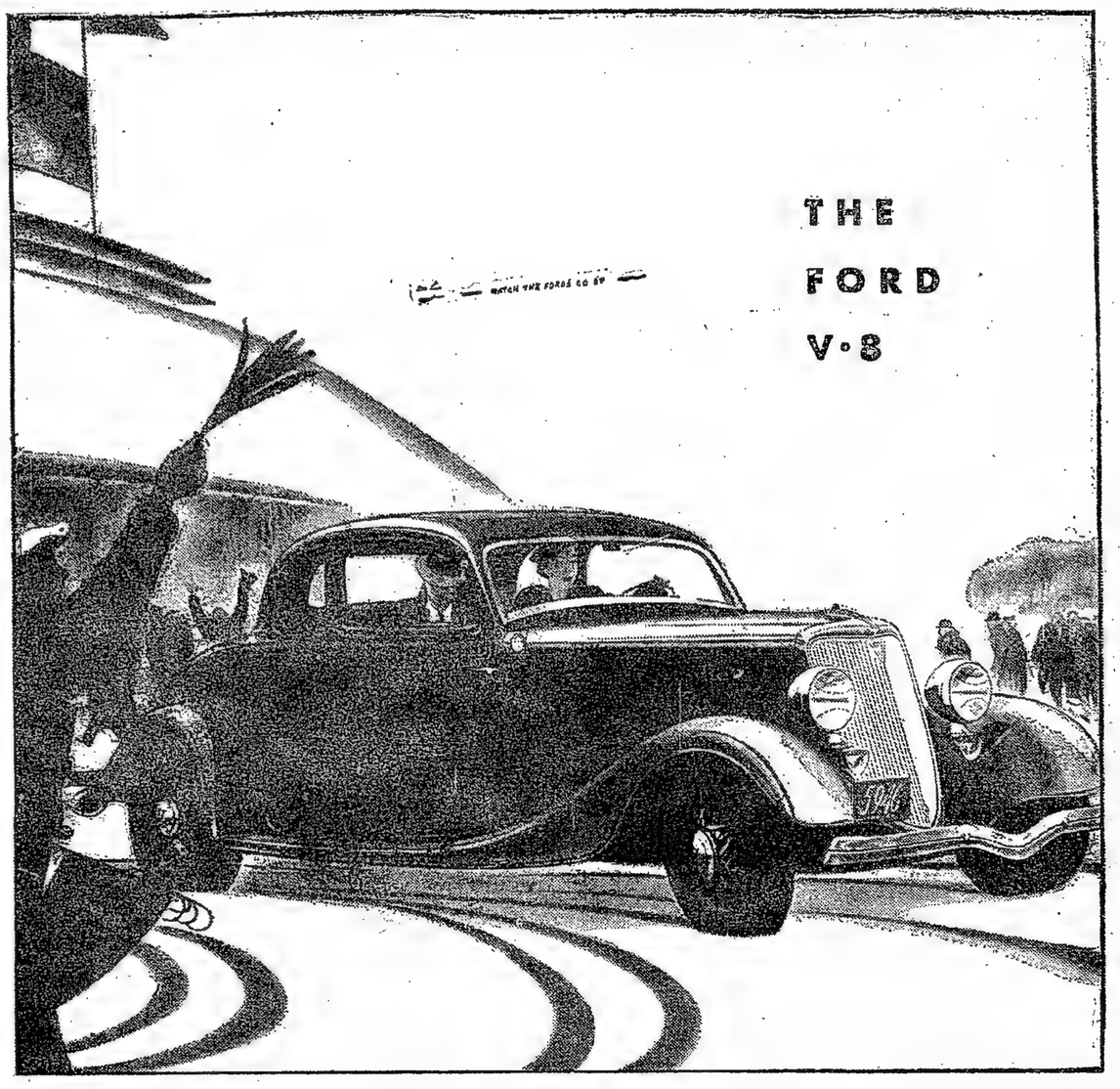

THE V-8 ENGINE MAKES QUITE A DIFFERENCE

FIFTY miles or five hundred miles—the journey is never very far when you travel in a Ford. The smooth, powerful V-8 engine shortens the distance from Here to There . . . you glide over the miles without fuss or fatigue because of the easy-riding comfort of the car. And you'll say many a good word for it because it is so easy to handle in crowded traffic. . . . That is an important reason why so many women prefer a Ford. Its alert performance makes driving more pleasant and enjoyable. And contributes a great deal to your safety and peace of mind on every road.

Social and Personal Notes

MR. MIHARA IS A.A.U.W. SPEAKER

The history of prints was traced and famous prints were shown by Mr. Shigeichi Mihara is an address University Women at the home of before the American Association of Mrs. E. L. Neville Saturday afternoon.

"Painting," Mr. Mihara declared, "is undoubtedly the oldest human culture. From the decorations on the walls of the caves in Japan, we know that this is so. In this respect, the East and West are the same for after the glacial period, the people of both the East and West lived in caves and on the walls of the caves began their painting."

He said that the early prints in Japan were associated with the Buddhist religion for they were of Buddhist sutras and then later, Buddhist images were printed on paper. He showed photographs of some of the earliest prints.

The next period of the prints was that of book illustration. At this time, they were popular and they were done in black and white. Mr. Mihara stressed the point that the prints were available to the poorer people. Pillar prints were sold for a few cents and these were mounted and hung in the tokonoma or pasted on the pillar in the room if there were no tokonoma.

These prints were made on long and narrow strips of paper. The next step in their development was the application of lacquer and their use in the Boys' Festival

Speaking of the simple black and white prints which were taken from rubbings of sculptured stone designs, Mr. Mihara remarked on their likeness to the wood prints which are popular in America and Europe today and said that because they have come from the West, they have been taken up by people of Japan who do not always stop to realize that they had the same thing 300 years ago.

Mr. Mihara gave his interpretation of the meaning of the word Ukiyo, about which he said there has been much discussed by print dealers and artists. He believed that it was originally a school of prints and that it came from the name of three famous artists of the 16th century whose family names were Ukiyo.

Mr. Mihara traced the development of color in prints and showed a large number of prints from his collections. Miss Edith Kettlewell, president of the organization, presided and Mr. Mihara was introduced by Miss Mary Chappell, chairman of the program committee.

KOKUSAI BUNKA SHINKOKAI

The Society for International Cultural Relations (Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai) will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Tadashi Sekino, professor emeritus of the Tokyo Imperial University, at 4 p.m. Tuesday, February 14, at the Kazoku Kaikan (Peers club), Sannen-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Dr. Sekino will speak on "The Detached Palace and the Lamaseries in Jehol." His talk will be accompanied by lantern slides and motion pictures. Dr. Sekino is the foremost scholar on the history of Oriental architecture and he has recently returned from extensive travel in Manchoukuo where he was interested in scientific research.

REUNION CELEBRATED

Tokyo members of the Scientific delegation to the 1932 Pan-Pacific Scientific Congress, held in Canada, enjoyed their annual reunion Sunday at the Gakushi Kaikan and later for dinner at the Sansuiro Chinese restaurant. Those who attended were Drs. S. Fujiwara, S. Tsuboi, T. Furuhata, S. Ogura, J. Obtata, Y. Chitani and Mr. Isamu Hatai.

MEETING THURSDAY

The Nippon Cultural Federation will hold its 110th weekly meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the federation rooms in the New Osaka building. Prof. Chikao Fujisawa will lecture on "Japanese Life in Mythology."

WOMEN'S CLUB

A motion picture which has not previously been shown in Tokyo, will provide the entertainment for the meeting of Tokyo Women's club at the Y.W.C.A. this evening. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the picture will be shown at 8 p.m. Guest tickets will be sold at the door.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Prof. Leon de la Morandiere, French director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise, will lecture on "Labor Troubles and Their Solution" at the Maison Franco-Japonaise at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

CHURCH SUPPER

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, new president of the Federal Council of Churches in America, will speak at the church supper of the Tokyo Union church at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

AT HOME DATE

The wife of the Chinese Minister, Mrs. Tsiang Tso-ping, will be at home the afternoon of Wednesday, February 6 at the Chinese legation in Azabu.

KENNICHI-WA CLUB

The Russian members will be host at the next meeting of the Yokohama Konnichi-wa club which is scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 6 at the Y.W.C.A.

AT NEW GRAND

Guests at the New Grand hotel, Yokohama, Saturday were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Macdonald, Mr. A. Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Glantz, Mr. J. C. Caballero, Mr. Ferrers, Mr. M. B. Dunnell, Mr. and Mrs. I. S'eeckhoutte, Mr. J. T. S. Reed, Mr. L. W. Chamberlain, Mr. Zegerman, Mr. M. H. Maira, Mr. S. Freeman, Mr. F. W. O. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs W. Tolson.

LEGATION DINNER

The Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsiang Tso-ping entertained at dinner, Saturday evening at the Legation. Their guests were the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Yurenev, the Colombian Minister, Dr. Esquerra; the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the American Counsellor and Mrs. E. L. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Amau of the Foreign Office, the Colombian Secretary and Mrs. Carreno-Mallarino, the Siamese Attache, Mr. Vichitranada; Baron and Baroness Togo, Mr. A. Naghi of the Tass Agency, Mrs. Naghi, Mr. Kato of the Bank of Korea, the Chinese Secretary and Mrs. Young, the Chinese Secretary, Dr. Ma, and Mr. Wang of the Chinese Legation.

ARRIVE FROM CANADA

The following passengers arrived at Yokohama aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada Saturday from Vancouver via Honolulu: M. John Born, Mr. S. Goldburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Defebure, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moss, Mr. George Paley, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sinclair, Mrs. Donald Sinclair, Mrs. W. M. Spencer, Mr. George C. Sprague, Mr. C. A. Wickens, Mr. S. F. Howard, Mr. H. M. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Steeper, Mr. T. Ward, Mrs. W. B. Blackhall, Miss Alice Blackhall, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edge, Mr. R. Barr, Mr. H. J. Guthrie, Mr. H. Halliday, Mr. J. Shand, Mr. E. C. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Trigg.

INDIANS MEET

At a meeting of the Tokyo Indian residents held at the Nakamuraya, Shinjiku, at 1 p.m. Saturday, and presided over by Mr. Rash Behari Bose, Chairman of the India Independence League, the "Indian Independence Day" was celebrated and resolutions rejecting the new India Reforms Bill and advocating complete independence for India, were unanimously passed.

RECEPTION POSTPONED

The arrival of the Polish training ship, "Das Pomorza," has been delayed because of unfavorable weather. Consequently, the reception in honor of the officers of the ship which was to have been held at the Polish legation on February 23, has been postponed. The date of the reception will be announced later.

AT NEW OSAKA

New Arrivals at the New Osaka Hotel are: Mrs. Takako Morita, Mrs. Haruo Morita, Mr. Shogoro Okada, Mr. Kyu Morita, Mr. Arthur Wolbel, Mr. Jokei Norisugi, Mr. Jusaburo Okubo, Mr. Susumu Fukagawa, Mr. and Mrs. Seigo Shima, Mr. and Mrs. Iasumi Yanase, Mr. Kozo Kawai, Mr. Masao Kichishina, Mr. Keitaro Yamada, Mr. Nobuchika Kisahi, Mr. Hisozo Tako, Mr. Rokuro Eagase, Mr. Ichiro Akita, Mr. and Mrs. Daughter Susumu Michimoto, Mr. Shintaro Yada, Mr. Shigeru Sano, Mr. Fujio Kawai, Mr. Yoshishige Sekiguchi, Mr. Kyosaburo Yamakichi, Mr. Nagayasu Ikeda, Mr. Shigeyoshi Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Minotaro Washio, Mr. and Mrs. Uichi Norimoto, Mr. Manichi Tabata, Mr. Yukichi Kure, Mr. Setsutaro Yamamura, Mr. Tsunetaro Nose, Mr. Kaisotsu Yamada, Mr. Ryoichi Tamura, Mr. Maji Okamura, Mr. Kinroku Oleda, Mr. Shinro Yamaguchi, Mr. Eisuke Okazaki, Mr. Hideshiko Hino, Mr. Kanichi Miyake, Mr. Kinichi, Mr. Mr. Shigeo Toyoura, Mrs. Sue Okada, Mr. Kamenosuke Okamoto, Mr. Jusuke Nakamura, Mr. Ayoshi Takasaki, Mrs. Kazuko Takenaka, Mr. Sueichi Murase, Mrs. Tochiko Setsuya, Mrs. Yoshiko Tada, Mr. Toki Deyama, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaro Kato, Mr. Nichi Nakayasu, and Mr. Nobuyoshi Sakamoto.

AT KOBE

Guests at the Oriental hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. E. Christensen, Mrs. J. Phillip, Mr. R. V. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayakawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rootz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sato, Mr. P. E. Love, Mrs. H. B. Whitmore, Mr. Major A. H. Wales, Mr. E. Meller, J. Inch, Mr. N. Holcornie, Dr. A. Hlintge, Mr. and Mrs. Gouzalez, Mrs. W. Tolson, Miss. E. Hedger, Miss. H. Appleton, Miss. M. E. Do, and Mr. F. W. Boectel.

AT TOR HOTEL

New Arrivals at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are Mr. Elvizo Ardiani, Mr. S. Arisaka, Dr. A. C. Bryson, Mr. B. Bisschop, Mr. H. S. Beech, Miss B. M. Barnes, Mr. F. W. O. Dixon, Mr. A. Vas Dias, Mr. E. H. Eisher, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. H. S. C. Isitt, Mr. D. Izumi, Mr. J. Karka, Mr. Levin, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Miss Eunice Marchant, Mr. T. J. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker, Master Parker, Mr. Edward B. Sea, Capt. G. L. Smith, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. Tweng, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. Kow Wing, Mr. Alesandro Alemami, Mrs. S. Arisaka, Mrs. A. C. Bryson, Mr. J. C. Baker, Miss A. M. Bottomley, Mr. K. E. van Dijk, Mrs. K. E. van Dijk, Mr. W. Ellis, Mrs. Fujise, Mr. W. de Geus, Mr. J. S. Happer, Dr. D. D. Hoops, Mr. Ichijima, Mr. Fr. Jebenstreit, Mr. K. B. S. Khan, Mr. F. F. Lem, Mrs. F. F. Lem, Mr. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. Petric, Mr. H. W. Roger, Mr. Paul Rittinghaus, Mr. Rudolph Roelz, Mrs. Rudolph Roelz, Mr. E. Straatemeier, Mr. T. Trattles, Mr. C. F. J. Quarles van Ufford, Mrs. C. F. J. Quarles van Ufford, Mr. K. Wwrong and Capt. E. Williams.

Ex-Convict Leaves U.S. To Marry After 25 Yrs.

(Continued from Page 3)

might experience a change of heart when they met again, even though he is forty-seven now and Maria is forty-one.

Says Beauty Is In Heart

"My years in prison taught me that beauty is not in the face or figure," he said, confidently. "It is one's heart that makes for beauty. She has waited for me and written to me all these years and I am sure we will be very happy."

He was sorry to leave the United States without building a better record for himself, but that was part of the bargain which brought him his pardon. Gentilcore probably will never attempt to return. Marie would not want to come, even if it were possible, he said.

His years in prison left him philosophical rather than embittered, he said.

"The world grows better and people are kindlier," he said. "Even the guards in prison are kinder and try to help a man more than they did in my first years. But human nature changes little. When I went to prison people were talking about the next great European war. And now they talk about the next one.

"But it is wonderful to be free again. Do you know, on the way here I saw an airplane!"

It seemed a strange enthusiasm until he explained he had never seen a machine in flight before.

Pope Begs Peace; Deplores Arming

Prays To God To 'Disperse' People Who Want War In Xmas Address

A formidable attack against pagan tendencies in present-day Germany was delivered by Pope Pius XI on December 24 in an allocution to the Sacred College of Cardinals in reply to Christmas wishes offered to him in the name of all the Cardinals by the dean of the college, Cardinal Pignatelli. The Pope said the spread of paganism was so terrible a thing that it made him fear divine justice might strike the persons responsible for so grave an offense against God and he invited all the faithful to pray for the souls of those who were so blinded that they did not see the error of their ways.

Among distressing developments the Pope also placed in the first rank the renewed rumors of war and warlike preparations. All nations contend that their armaments are intended for purely defensive purposes, he added, and he sincerely hoped this was the case. For if it were not and if there really were some who preferred war to peace then he would feel called upon to address to God a prayer to "disperse the people who want war."

Rejoices in Holy Year

The Pope began his allocution by an expression of his joy over the spiritual benefits enjoyed by all Christendom through the extension of the Holy Year to the whole world.

"This application of redemption to such a vast number of souls," he said, "has been most providential at a time when currents are unleashed in the world contrary to redemption—currents that after nineteen centuries of redemption, seem to be a new proclamation of moral paganism, social paganism and State paganism, if such an expression may be used.

"These are horrible things, which really make us fear some grave, some formidable reply on the part of the mercy of God which will do justice to so many souls that appear to be immersed in the sleep of death. It is for this reason that we remind all the good children of redemption, who enjoy the fruits of redemption, of the necessity to pray for so many souls that have been blinded and so miserably deprived of the pleasure of redemption."

These remarks were taken to be aimed at Germany. They do not apply, for instance, to Russia, which is against religion of all kinds, but rather apply to the Reich, which is the only country in which an effort is being made to revive ancient pagan forms of worship.

The Pope also expressed the greatest satisfaction with the results of the Eucharistic Congresses at Buenos Aires and Melbourne, which he said have been a great consolation to him.

"This consolation," he added, "is all the greater and necessary at a time when, alas—one might almost say out of a spirit of infernal reprisals—so man yoffenses have been committed by blind, perverse souls against our Lord, Jesus, Christ."

The International Juridical Congress recently held under the auspices of the Vatican was mentioned by the Pope as a cause of great consolation because it "reminded the whole world of the immense benefits it derived by receiving the code of Christian laws from the Catholic church." This reminder is particularly necessary now, said the Pope, when "expressions are so plentiful which speak of racial rights and national rights as if rights of justice may be founded on particular rights."

"It is justice alone that judgest everything," he added, "so that Cicero himself, though a pagan, was able to understand through his intelligence and good sense that it is not the law that creates justice, but justice that creates the law."

Refers to Depression

The recent restoration of the Loretto Sanctuary gave the Pontiff occasion to ask the faithful to pray to the Virgin Mary to intercede for God's mercy on a world still so sorely tried by the universal depression.

"All the tribulations, all the trials and all the ills that derive from this crisis in all directions in public and private life," he said, "are increased by the confused but widespread rumors of war and warlike preparations. It is a thing that confuses one and before which our spirits remain dumbfounded. And we are at the very eve of the day on which the augural canticle spread over the world, "Glory to God in Heaven, peace on earth, to men good-will.'"

The Pope concluded:

"Most beloved children, never has this canticle had greater reason to become our prayer, our unceasing supplication, than it has today, as tomorrow it will be on the lips of the whole church spread all over the globe because this truly is our prayer, our thought and our most profound desire. It is said, 'If you wish peace prepare for war,' by which is meant that in all these armaments we are to see but a precaution, a guarantee against war. We wish to believe this because too terrible would be the reality contrary to this desire.

"If peace is truly desired we invoke peace, we bless peace, we pray for peace. If by chance there should be some who, owing to the new phenomeno of suicidal and homicidal mania, truly prefer war to peace then we have another prayer which it will become our duty to utter and we would say to the Blessed Lord, 'disperse the people who want war.'

"However we wish always to have in our heart and on our lips the other prayer and with that we wish to reply to your greetings and your filial wishes:

"'Glory to God in Heaven and peace on earth—peace, peace, peace!'"

HOTEL LIST

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Strahan Mr. F.	Grant Dr. & Mrs.
Saussine Mr. J. P.	J. A. C.
Poulsen Mr. H.	Paley Mr. G.
d'Engelbronner Mrs. F. I. F.	Stunzi Mr. & Mrs. R.
Triggs Mr. & Mrs.	Mameli Mr. H.
Devereux Mrs. I.	Grummon Mr. & Mrs. S. E.
Orred Miss O.	Tolson Mr. & Mrs. W.
d'Engelbronner Miss D.	Moreau Mr.
Payne Mrs. J. H. W.	Burton Mrs. W. W.
Rooth Capt. & Mrs. R.	

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"No Greater Glory" (Columbia) with Geo Breakston and "Arizne" with Elisabeth Bergner—Jan. 22-29

Hibiya Gekijo—"Call It Luck" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and "I'm a Sailor" (Uzumasa) wih Kingoro Yanagiya—Jan. 24-30

Shibazonokan, Ginsiza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Eine Blondes Treum" (Tobis) with Lilian Harvey—Jan. 24-30

Showakan—"Chu Chin Chow" (British) with Anna May Wong and "Cleopatra"—Jan. 24-30

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor, "F. P. 1 Antwortet Nicht" (Ufa) and "Chorus of Million" (JO)—Jan. 24-30

Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "House of 56 Streets" (Warner) with Kay Francis—Jan. 25-31

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Ever Since Eve" (Fox) with George O'Brien, "The Lost Patrole" (Columbia) with Jack Holt, and "Brothers" (Columbia) with Bert Wheler—Jan. 23-30

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Haba no Miyage", "Shunsaoku Irozange", "Aiso Tage", (Evening) "Fukuroji no Iye", "Meiji Anji" "Zenkamono Fitaro Gana", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25

Nakaza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ibin no Haru", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukusuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25

Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakwatte", "Toro no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25

Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Kenbo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, January 28

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band Concert by the Imperial Navy Brass Band, 8:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 9 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, January 29

Two Strings Koto Music, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Solos for children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano Concert: "Piano Concerto No. 2 by Saint Saens, 8 p.m.
Piano: Madaler Masson.
Orchestra: New Symphony Orchestra.
Conductor: Kosaak Yamada.
Japanese Popular Songs, by Mr. Rintaro Shoji, 9 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:50 p.m.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of Japanese Glider and Aviation, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, Jan. 20 to 31.

MUSIC

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo at 6:30 p.m. February 3.

Einstein Has New View Of Mass-Energy Problem

(Continued from Page 3)

said:

"This is also a question that cannot be answered. In former days it was the belief of scientists that you could verify the principle of casualty in this sense: that if you are given an initial state, and observe it, and if you know the laws of nature, then you can predict the state of the system in future time.

"But Heisenberg has shown that this is not the cause, for we cannot observe the initial state without influencing the state of the system in a way unknown to us, and that makes it impossible to know the initial state, and likewise the final state, and consequently you cannot verify the law of causality experimentally.

"With this the question is not answered, because you can ask whether the final state has a deterministic form or only a probability form. The answer to this nobody can know, but I know that most physicists believe that the final form of our physical law is statistical (non-deterministic). I believe in a deterministic form. So does Max Planck (father of the quantum theory).

Sees Deterministic Form

"If you cannot observe the state of a system, you cannot even ask whether it is deterministic or not. But this is largely a matter of taste. I believe that our physical laws will in the end be stated in a deterministic form, but most physicists do not believe so." And he chuckled again.

"Do not most students of relativity believe in a deterministic system, while students of the quantum mechanics believe in a probability system?" he was asked.

"It is impossible at present," he answered, "to define relativity in probability terms, and impossible also to define probabiliy in relativity terms. The two theories each seem to contain a great deal of truth, but at present they are mutually exclusive."

In answer to the question on whether the universe in still finite and curved, Dr. Einstein explained that it was now impossible to be certain whether space was infinite or finite, with the chances being good that it was infinite.

"It all depends," he said, "upon the question whether the curvature of space was positive or negative. At the beginning of the relativity theory the hypothesis was made that the mean density of matter is constant in time, and if that is the case matter must be finite in space.

Dramatic Scene in Theatre

"Now we know that the mean density of matter is not constant in time, and experimental evidence is lacking at present to tell whether space has a positive or a negative curvature. If it is positive the universe must be finite. If it is negative then the universe is infinite."

He expressed the hope that the 200-inch telescope to be erected on Mount Palomar in California might throw light on the question.

Long before the time scheduled for the lecture this afternoon the auditorium of the Little Theatre was jammed. Sharply at 4.30 the curtain rose and Dr. Einstein stood revealed before two illuminated blackboards, upon which he had written his latest hieroglyphics translating his universe.

To those who understood them the hieroglyphics appeared like the score of a magnificent symphony.

NIPPON RACE CLUB

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Full Members of the Nippon Race Club will be held at the Offices of the Club, No. 75-D Yamashita-cho, Naka-ku, Yokohama, on Tuesday, January 29th, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

BUSINESS

To receive the Report of the Executive Committee for the past year 1934 and Statement of Accounts from January 1st, 1934 to December 31st, 1934.

To elect the Executive Committee for the ensuing term and other general business.

Consent of Nominees to serve on the new Committee should be obtained and Nominations handed to the Secretary if possible before the Meeting.

NIPPON RACE CLUB
S. Isaacs,
Chairman.

Lowell Sherman Dies On The Coast

Actor And Film Director Who Had Many Successes On Broadway Was 49

Lowell Sherman, film director and actor, died of pneumonia at a hospital at Hollywood on December 28, according to a story in the New York Times. He was 49 years old.

Mr. Sherman, who directed Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong" and Katharine Hepburn in "Morning Glory," was ordered to the hospital the Thursday previous from the Pathe studio, where he was directing an all-color picture. He had suffered from laryngitis for the last year and had all but lost his voice. He had a habit of dressing lightly, wearing shorts and an open-front shirt while he worked under the hot lights on the sound stages.

Known to Many Cities

Although connected with Hollywood and its works for the last ten years, Mr. Sherman had a long and successful career on the stage of Broadway and of those of a timetable list of cities, ranging from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Bridgeport to Providence, Milwaukee and other points east and west.

As an actor, he had the advantage of heredity as well as his own considerable ability. His grandmother, Kate Gray, played soubrette roles wih Booth, and his mother, Julia Louise Gray, left the stage only when he was born. His father was a theatrical manager and, at various times, conducted the Baldwin Theatre in San Francisco and the Union Square Theatre in Los Angeles.

Mr. Sherman was born in San Francisco on Oct. 11, 1885. He was educated in New York and made his debut in a John Mack vaudeville sketch. Later he transferred his allegiance to stock, appearing in a Milwaukee company in which Pauline Lord was a star, Ruth Chatterton an ingenue and Lenore Ulric a super. In the Union Hill stock company, of later vintage, Jane Cowl was a fellow-player.

His first considerable success was in "The Commuters." This was followed by such Broadway plays as "The Heart of a Follies Girl," "Mad Hour," "The Whip," "Angel Face," "Satan in Sables," "Evidence," "General Crack" and "Ladies of Leisure."

Villain in "Way Down East"

One of his first films was D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East," in which he appeared as the villain and Richard Bathelmess was the juvenile. He continued to be the mustache-twirling enemy of the angelic young women of the silent films in "Mad Hour," "The Whip, Woman," "Angel Face," "The Garden of Eden," "The Scarlet Dove" and many other films of a decade ago.

With the advent of the talking picture, Mr. Sherman's talents found another mode of expression other than the callous lift of an eyebrow, the sinister curl of a lip. He served as the sophisticated, polished, suave and witty man of the world.

The talking pictures did more than wrest him from the ranks of villainy. His stage experience was of such value that he received an opportunity to direct pictures. Among them were "Nearly Divorced," "The Royal Bed," "Bachelor Apartment," "High Stakes," "The Greeks Had a Word for Them" and "Ladies of the Jury." Better known, however, are his films, "Morning Glory," which proved Katherine Hepburn's claim to stardom, and "She Done Him Wrong," the picture that made Mae West one of the most popular stars of the day.

Mr. Sherman recently completed the direction of Universal's film of Thorne Smith's "Night Life of the Gods," which is scheduled for exhibition early next year.

He was thrice married, each union ending in a divorce. His first wife, Mrs. Evelyn Booth Sherman, sued for divorce in Rhode Island in 1922. He married Pauline Garon, actress, in 1926, but the marriage was dissolved in 1930. Later that year he married Helene Costello, daughter of Maurice Costello. She obtained a divorce in May, 1932.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"....by Ripley

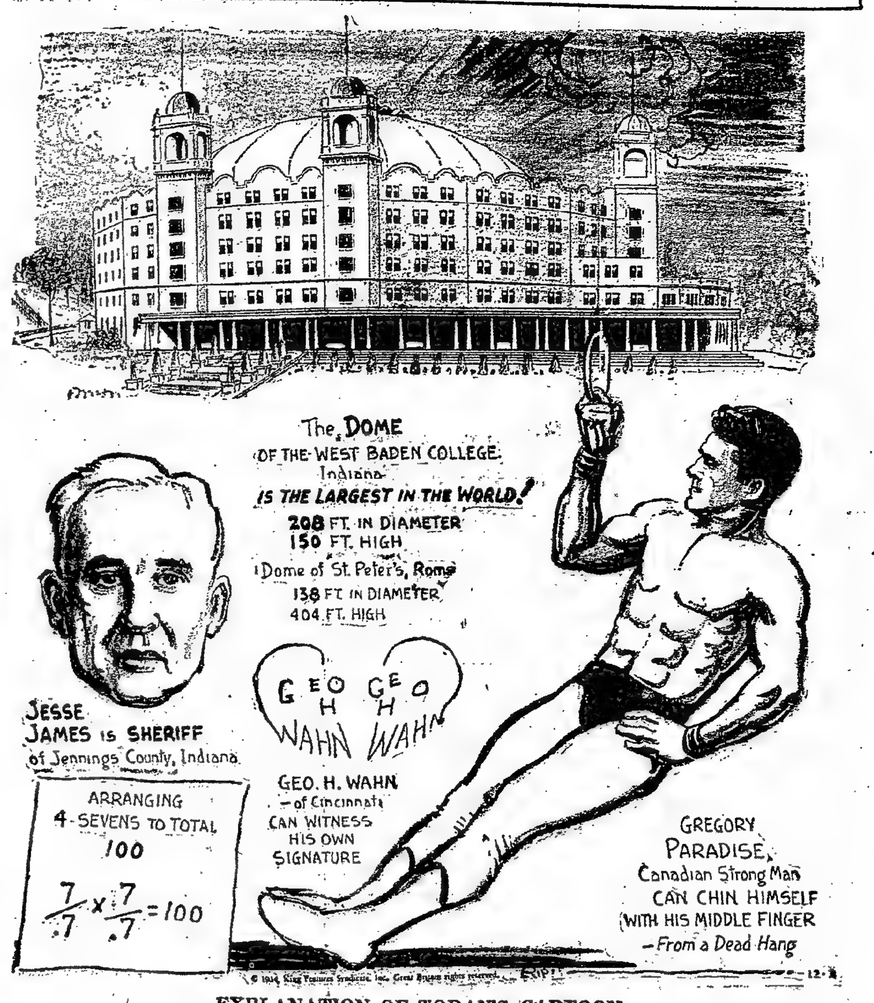

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Unbelievable Finger Strength

Gregory Paradise, Canadian strong man who now lives in Nashua, New Hampshire, performs many unbelievable feats of strength and has won several internatonal physical culture contests. But I think the most unusual of his accomplishments is that of chinning himself in perfect style from a dead hang by the middle finger of his right hand. Most people find it quite difficult to chin themselves using both hands and arms.

Azana Acquitted In Spanish Revolt

Ex-Premier And Secretary Are Freed As Evidence Against Them Is Held Inadequate

After carefully considering all evidence presented by the Attorney General against the former Socialist Premier Manuel Azana and his former secretary, Luis Bello, the Spanish Supreme Court on December 28 decided there was no grounds for an indictment. Orders were telegraphed to Barcelona for the immediate release of the two according to the New Times' Madrid correspondent.

They were arrested last Oct. 9 on suspicion of being implicated in the Catalan rebellion. They had been prisoners even since in Barcelona Harbor on board the steamer Uruguay, which was converted by the military authorities into a temporary prison ship for the detention of several hundred Catalan revolutionists.

Both Senor Azana and Senor Bello were extreme Left Deputies in the Cortes, but it was decided that immunity from arrest did not apply to parliamentarians suspected of being revolutionists. They were examined by a special magistrate who boarded the Uruguay last Oct. 18.

Implicated in Gun Running

There were two charges against Senor Azana. He was accused also of implication in gun running that took place in Asturias last Summer.

advices from Barcelona said Senores Azana and Bello were freed early this evening.

Although the Supreme Court did not find sufficient evidence to bring the two to trial, the Attorney General will continue his investigation into the Asturian gun-running, which he hopes will justify Senor Azana's re-arrest.

Horacio Echevarrieta, a close friend of Senor Azana and an industrialist from Bilbao, which the former Premier represented in the Cortes, has been indicted in connection with the gun-running in Asturias. The Attorney General has asked five years' imprisonment for Senor Echevarrieta.

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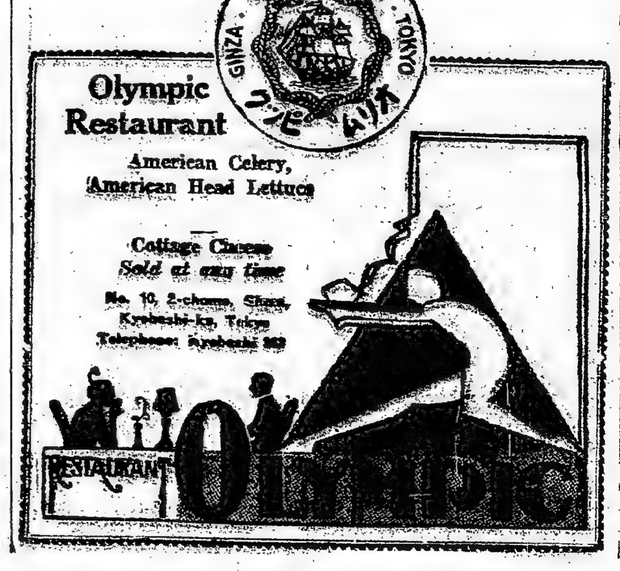

Social and Personal Notes

MR. AMAU TO ENTERTAIN

Mr. Eiji Amau, chief of the Intelligence Bureau of the Foreign Office, will give a dinner for foreign correspondents in Tokyo at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Maple club.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Cary announce the marriage of their daughter Alfreda Louise to Mr. Geoffrey Vaughn Morgan in London on January 28. Dr. and Mrs. Cary live at 5 Sakurayama, Naka-ku.

BEAUTY DEMONSTRATIONS

The Home Problem club is sponsoring the demonstrations which Mrs. Golloff, graduate of a Russian Beauty College, will give at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 6, at the home of Mrs. C. P. Garman. Four different kinds of treatments are to be given and lots will be drawn by the women present to see who will receive the treatments. Any woman who is interested is invited to attend.

The easiest way to reach Mrs. Garman's home is to go to the Shibuya station, either by street car or fast line, then go to the back entrance of the station and take the Yamanote bus to "Hachiyama," and then walk up the hill in the same direction the bus is going to the third entrance on the left. The address is 12 Hachiyama, Shibuya.

MISS McMAHON RETURNS

Miss Caroline McMahon has returned following a vacation trip in China. She returned on the Dollar liner, President McKinley, Saturday.

PENWOMEN TO MEET

The Tokyo Branch of the National League of American Penwomen will hold its next meeting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, February 2, in room 204 of the Science Museum in Ueno Park. The members of the branch have extended a hearty welcome to other writing women who may wish to attend Mrs. J. S. Happer who will be hostess, has asked that those who expect to attend send her word at her home, 77 Date-machi, Shibuya-ku.

FLOWER LESSONS

The Nippon Cultural Federation held its regular meeting for flower arrangement lessons at 10 a.m. today in the lecture rooms in the New Osaka building. The regular course on Japanese political philosophy will be given at the same place at 5 p.m. Thursday. Prof. Fujisawa will lecture on the topic, "Japanese Life and Mythology."

PERSIAN LEGATION

The Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi entertained at a dinner Monday night at their residence in Azabu.

The guests were Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mrs. Shigemitsu; Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, Grand Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household Department; the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Yurenev, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Colombian Minister and Mrs. Esguerra, the Rumanian charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, Mr. Shigenori Togo, director of the Bureau of European and Asiatic Affairs of the Foreign Office, and Mr. Togo; Mr. A. R. Khan, First Secretary of the Afghan Legation; the Second Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Crowe, the Counsellor of the German Embassy and Mrs. Kolb, Mr. Hasip O. Bey, Second Secretary of the Turkish Legation; Miss Mildred Teusler, and the First Secretary of the Persian Legation and Mrs. Ardeshir.

CHINESE LEGATION DINNER

The Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsiang Tso-pin entertained at dinner Monday evening.

Their guests included the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Aurili; the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, The Minister of War, General Senjuro Hayashi, the Minister of Education, Mr. Genji Matsuda; the Polish Minister and Mrs. Mosoicki, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, the Canadian First Secretary and Mrs. H. B. Keenleyside, Mr. and Mrs. Matsudaira, and the Chinese Secretary and Mrs. Young.

MRS. BURTON RETURNS

Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton, American artist, returned to Tokyo Monday from China where she held successful art exhibitions in Peiping and Shanghai. She will give a similar exhibition here although at present she has not had time to set the date.

Mrs. Burton's forthcoming exhibit will show the work she did during her two months in China and several months in Japan last summer and spring.

It is Mrs. Burton's opinion that she has absorbed sufficiently of Oriental culture and beauty in her tour to keep her supplied with ideas for a long time to come. Japan she describes for its charm and China for its grandeur. Her paintings reveal that she has caught the spirit of both countries in her works.

Mrs. Burton's home is at Santa Barbara, California, although she was born of American parentage in Paris. A daughter of the late Charles Frederick Eaton, also a painter and collector, Mrs. Burton was educated in France amid a tradition of art and literature. After completing her education in France, she returned to the United States and established a studio of fine arts in Santa Barbara, California, where she designed and carried out in her work-shops murals, hangings and screens for many parts of America. She has held a number of exhibitions on both the east and west coasts.

For her work in the field of French literature and art and the spread of French culture in the United States, she was recently decorated by the French government with the Academic Palms.

Asked her opinion of the so-called modern school of painting, Mrs. Burton expressed the view that it is more applicable, that is, the extremely modern school, to the plastic and decorative arts as well as in use with fabrics and leathers. She feels it is most highly suitable to decorative leathers where she has employed the modern school technique.

In her work with Oriental themes Mrs. Burton has used legends and poems to give her pictorials a touch which no other artist has done. This no doubt will be one of the biggest contributions she will make to fine arts in the Far East. Mrs. Bertha Lum, well known painter who resides in Peiping, says that the greatest interest in Mrs. Burton's work is not in the scenes of temples and courtyards, well done though some of these are, but in the more fanciful subjects where she has seen beyond the surface to something that is nearer the spirit of the Orient.

WOMEN'S CLUB

A talk on women writers among Englishwomen will be given before the Tokyo Women's club Monday afternoon by Mr. Pickering, an Englishman who is in Tokyo this winter teaching in a local university.

A large number of the club members were entertained Monday evening when a special showing of a motion picture was given for the club at the Y.M.C.A.

BRIDGE OLYMPIC

Mrs. D. D. MacGregor and Miss Tony Wong who captured the East-West title in the World-Bridge Olympics held in Tokyo last winter, are expected to defend their positions when the 1935 world Bridge Olympic is started at the American club at 8 p.m. Friday, according to Mr. F. M. Gibson, Tokyo director.

Entries received at present are sufficient for six tables although it is expected about 12 tables will be entered.

Mr. Gibson has announced the following rules which are the same as last year except that the results will be known sooner. The International Committee has sent to Mr. Gibson the pars for the 16 hands. Therefore, on the day after the bidding, he will be able to announce the correct offensive and defensive bidding. He will be able to announce unofficial results at once rather than wait two months for word from New York as was necessary last year.

In the present Olympics, any system of bidding can win. The hands to be played are those selected by the master minds of bridge who have decided on the correct bidding and play for each hand.

The rules of the Olympics, according to Mr. Gibson, are as follows:

The conduct of play will be the same as last year. Mr. Gibson and a committe of non-players will open the envelope containing the printed lists of hands shortly before 8 p.m. and will place the cards in duplicate boards numbered from 1 to 16. The contestants will take the places marked for them. Throughout the evening the North-South pairs will remain seated and the East-West pairs will progress after each hand to the table next higher in number, 1 to 2, 3 to 4, 12 to 1, etc. Before and after playing each hand, the players should count their cards. After the play, each player should return the cards he held to the pocket in the duplicate board from which he drew them. The North player at each table will then take the board to the next lowest table, 4 to 3, 3 to 2, 2 to 1, 1 to 12, etc. Vulnerability or non-vulnerability is shown on the duplicate boards.

DOLLAR LINER IN

The Dollar liner, President Pierce reached Yokohama Monday morning from San Francisco via Honolulu with the following passengers for the local port: Mrs. Tirzah Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Booth, Miss Olive Coates, Miss Eugenia Cochran, Miss Mildred Craig, Miss Alice Ruggan, Miss Ione Dunn, Mrs. Flora Gibson, Miss Ethel Jones, Miss Mary Petty, Mrs. Ella Pouncey, Mr. Frank Reedy, Mrs. Theodosia Roberts, Miss Roslyn Roberts, Miss Edith Ehimmel, Miss Helen Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

U.S. NAVY SHIP

The Gold Star, special service ship of the United States Navy, will arrive in Yokohama from Guam Saturday for a five day stay in the port. She will return on March 27 for a six-day stay, according to present plans.

ROTARY GUESTS

Guests of honor at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club of Yokohama today were five Rotary delegates from New Zealand who are on their way to the Pacific Rotary Conference to be held in Manila on Feb. 18. They are Mr. H. J. Guthrie, Mr. Peter Barr, Mr. H. Halliday, Mr. J. C. Shand, and Mr. E. C. Smith. They arrived in Yokohama Saturday on the Canadian Pacific Empress of Canada and are to leave February 8 on the Dollar line, President Coolidge.

MILITARY ATTACHE LEAVING

Major-General S.S. Hsiao, Military Attache to the Chinese Legation in Tokyo, paid a visit of courtesy to War Minister General Senjuro Hayashi at his official residence at 6:30 p.m. Monday as he is returning to China on furlough.

It is said that in the course of his interview Major-General Hsiao sounded War Minister on the intention of the Army in connection with the pending problems between China and Japan and exchanged views on the current topic.

CUBAN VICE CONSUL WILL LEAVE

Mr. T. A. Proenza, the Cuban vice consul at Kobe, is leaving Saturday with his family on the S.S. Boston Maru for Batavia, Java, where he is to assume his duties in aid of the general consul. He came to Kobe September 22, 1934. So devoted to Japan is he that he named his son, born November 3, "Meiji."

NEW CONSUL

Mr. Jose Varelay Arias has been appointed consul of Peru in Kobe.

AT YOKOHAMA

Guests at the New Grand hotel, Yokohama, Monday were Mr. H. Marikwald, Mrs. I. S. Hasluck, Mrs. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Strong, Miss Knight, Miss D. A. Parr, Mr. J. E. Bureigh, Mr. J. E. Moss, Mr. L. W. Evans, and Mrs. and Mrs. S. Yoshimura.

CANADIAN HOCKEY CLUB

Plans are under way to reorganize the Canadian Hockey Club and it is hoped to hold the first practice on Friday, Feb. 8 at the Shibaura Arena. All persons interested are requested to communicate with the Rev. T. D. Walser, 9 of 19 go, Mita Tsunamachi, Shiba-ku, Tokyo.

ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel on Jan. 27 follow: Mr. J. C. Shepherd, Mr. M. J. Stack, Mr. Hans Lichtenstein, Major H. Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Spears, Mrs. W. Bayard Hole, Mrs. M. V. Haggerty, Mr. George C. Spraque, Mr. A. Van Renesse, Mr. S. Freeman, Mr. Max Grone, Mr. Charles Koplin.

Condon's Plea To Kidnaper Is Made Public

Letter Addressed To Bronx Paper March 7, 1932, Led To Contact With Abductor

The letter by which Dr. John F. Condon, retired schoolteacher of the Bronx, injected himself into the Lindbergh kidnaping case, the letter which led finally to the passing of $50,000 of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's money to a man the Colonel has identified by his voice as Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was made public on January 5 by "The Bronx Home News."

The letter, addressed to the editor of the newspaper, was written March 7, 1932, six days after Charles A. Lindbergh jr. was kidnaped from the home of the parents near Hopewell, N. J. Its principal features were published in "The Bronx Home News" the following day.

Dr. Condon, who had been writing letters to the newspapers for many years on subjects which aroused his sympathy, obviously was profoundly moved by the abduction of the Lindbergh child. He felt it as an affront to his national pride, as a cruelty practiced upon American motherhood and, most of all, apparently as a challenge to himself, a man who prided himself upon his ability to solve any problem which piqued his interest.

Appealed to Abductor's Manhood

He appealed in the letter to the manhood of the abductor, to his humanity, to his religious faith and to his cupidity, volunteering to add $1,000, "all that I could scrape together," to the $50,000 which Colonel Lindberg (sic) had offered for the return of his son. He also promised that, if the bargain were kept, he, Dr. John F. Condon, would not testify against the kidnaper. The letter follows:

"2974 Decatur Avenue,
"Bronx, N. Y. C., March 7, 1932.
"Editor of Home News:

"I have followed your columns since the pioneer days and I now ask you to go over beyond the realms of 'journalism,' into speculative philosophy for the benefit of Colonel Charles A. Lindberg's kid child. (The word "kid" was crossed out by a single line.—Ed.)

"I have written stories the contents of which have been drawn from first-handed sources, and I have never betrayed a confidence.

"Even now one of those stories is being considered in a Western town with a view to publication. With a view to assisting the brave colonel and his devoted wife, Mrs. Lindberg to bring back to her bosom the offspring, with his tiny arms about her neck, with his little fingers causing that joy, which offers no parallel in the world and which only a mother can experience, I make an offer to the kidnapers, with instruction as to how to proceed to restore the beautiful baby to its mother's arms.

"I offer $1,000 cash for any one, who can prove to my satisfaction, in the history of the world where a Catholic priest has ever betrayed the secrets of the confessional.

"It is upon this universal that I wish to help Colonel Lindberg as follows:

"To the Kidnaper:

"In addition to the $50,000 offered by the colonel, I offer $1,000, which I have saved from my salary, if the one who handed the colonel's son out of the window to the man on the ladder (surmised) [this word, between parenthesis in the original was then crossed out with diagonal lines.—Ed.] will go to a 'Catholic priest' and confess his or her transgression, giving the child unharmed to any priest whom the kidnaper will name.

"I stand ready in person at my own expense to go anywhere, alone, on land or water to give the kidnaper the extra money, and promise never to utter his or her name to any one.

"I appeal for the mother of the child, for the sake of Him who suffered at Mount Calvary, before His mother, who suffered anguish and whose heart was pierced with sorrow. Instead of threats and thoughts of punishment for the erring one, I appeal to the inner soul of the man or woman.

"For the sake of his own mother, that he may offer restitution for his crime, I offer all that I could scrape together, $1,000 of my own money, so that a loving mother may again have her darling child, so that people will know that the greatest criminal in the world has a bright spot in his head, and that Colonel Charles A. Lindberg may know that the American people, of whom I claim to be one, are grateful for the honor that he bestowed upon the United States by his pluck and daring.

"Let the kidnaper, who may be here among us, know that I write of my own free will, that no testimony of mine or coming from me will be used against him, and that this is an appeal for the sake of humanity, while I give all that I can to him, $1,000, just for being manly by giving back the child to his mother.

"JOHN F. CONDON."

However unconventional his appeal to the kidnaper may have been, Dr. Condon's letter got results. His epistle might not have appealed to a racketeer, but on March 9, 1932, the day after its general purport was published by "The Bronx Home News," Dr. Condon got his first response from the man to whom he paid Colonel Lindbergh's $50,000 on April 2, 1932, in St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx.

Not Surprised at Response

It was no great surprise, apparently, to Dr. Condon. For a great many years he had prided himself on the wiles by which he outwitted his school children, on the mentality which enabled him to outline lucidly for them problems which they had found baffling. He undoubtedly would have been both pained and astonished had he failed to get a reply to his appeal in "The Bronx Home News."

On March 9, 1932, he had his interview with Colonel Lindbergh at the latter's home near Hopewell, N.J., and, to the astonishment of every one except Dr. Condon himself, it was found that the signature of the note he had received identified it as the work of the kidnaper who had left the ransom note on the window will of the nursery at the Hopewell estate the night of March 1, 1932.

Thereafter, with the complete confidence of Colonel Lindbergh, Dr. Condon conducted negotiations by means of personal advertisements in "The Bronx Home News" until the tragic fiasco of the payment of the ransom money.

The utter collapse of his solution of the case with the discovery of the murdered baby's body on May 12, 1932, was a blow from which Dr. Condon apparently never rallied completely. It never has been really clear whether he actually identified Hauptmann as the man to whom he handed Colonel Lindbergh's money and with whom he previously had had an hour's conversation in the dark. The authorities were inclined, apparently, to give Dr. Condon the cold shoulder after Hauptmann's arrest.

Flaws In British Social Service System Found

(Continued from Page 3)

relations between capital and labor on the basis of collective bargaining are much further advanced in Great Britain than in the United States?"

Replies to President

Early in his report, Mr. Gall referred to the President's questions and said:

"My observation is that collective agreements in England are far less the result of internal politics and 'horse-trading' than our N. R. A. codes have been, and the facts are respected at every stage."

Referring to one of the latest clashes in England over social insurance, Mr. Gall, who was present at the opening of the British Parliament on November 21, quoted from a statement made by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in referring to critics:

"'The great weakness of unemployment schemes up to now has been that none of them differentiated enough in the character of the unemployed. Unemployment in the whole is a mass of a thousand and one problems, sometimes applying to individuals and not to a group of individuals at all.'"

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "No Greater Glory" (Columbia) with Geo Brenkston and "Ariane" with Elisabeth Bergner—Jan. 23-29
Hibiya Gekijo—"Call It Luck" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and "I'm a Sailor" (Uzumasa) wih Kingoro Yanagiya—Jan. 24-30
Shibazonokan, Ginelza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Eine Blondes Treum" (Tobis) with Lilian Harvey—Jan. 24-30
Showakan—"Chu Chin Chow" (British) with Anna May Wong and "Cleopatra"—Jan. 24-30
Odeonza, Yokohama—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor, "F. P. 1 Antwortet Nicht" (Ufa) and "Chorus of Million" (JO)—Jan. 24-30
Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "House of 56 Streets" (Warner) with Kay Francis—Jan. 25-31
Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Ever Since Eve" (Fox) with George O'Brien, "The Lost Patrole" (Columbia) with Jack Holt, and "Brothers" (Columbia) with Bert Lytell—Jan. 23-30

KANSAI

Osaka Kabukiza—(Matinee) "Kyuren", "Hsha no Miyage", "Shunshoku Irozange", "Aizo Tage", (Evening) "Fukuroi no Iye", "Meiji Anji", "Zenkamono Futaro Onna", "Onna no Yujo"—Jan. 1-25
Nakaza, Osaka—"Oshu Adachigahara", "Ishin no Haran", "Ishida no Tsubone", "Eikoku Koshiden". Cast includes Fukusuke, Kwaisha and Udanji—Jan. 1-25
Shochiku Gekijo, Kobe—"Fujimi Hotel", "Shiranumani Nagakawatte", "Toyo no Musume", "Aruyo no Dekigoto", "Jisaku Jien"—Jan. 1-25
Takarazuka Grand Theater—Snow Troupe Performance: "Merhen Land", "Rembo Nagashi", "Ukamuse no Sakazuki"—Jan. 1-25

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, January 29

Vocal Solos for children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano Concert: "Piano Concerto No. 2 by Saint Saens, 8 p.m.
Piano: Madaler Masson.
Orchestra: New Symphony Orchestra.
Conductor: Kosaak Yamada.
Japanese Popular Songs, by Mr. Rintaro Shoji, 9 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:50 p.m.

Wednesday, January 30

Brass Band Music by the Osaka Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Drama by the Shotaro Hanayagi and his company, 8 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs, by Mamechiyo, 9:15 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert: Violin Concerto No. 5, by Vieuxtemps, 7:30 p.m.
Violin: Alfred Dubois.
Orchestra: Orchestra Symphonique royale de Bruxelles.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of Japanese Glider and Aviation, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, Jan. 20 to 31.

MUSIC

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo at 6:30 p.m. February 3.
Recital of the P.C.L. Orchestra, Imperial Hotel, at 7 p.m. Jan. 28.
Recital of violon Celle by Mr. Yukichi Ko, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 1.
The 150th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. January 30.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery Nyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 15.

Germany Found Again To Have Large Air Fleet

Fast Commercial Planes Can Be Quickly Adapted For War Use

The rising clamor in Great Britain for greater protection against hostile aircraft, as a result of her bitter experience in the World War, was increased today by revelations in the authoritative Jane's "All the World's Aircraft" that Germany was again a potential air power, says a London despatch to the New York Herald Tribune dated Jan. 5.

Statements that the Reich has a vast fleet of high-speed commercial planes under strict government control and quickly adaptable to war purposes are contained in the annual publication, a sister volume to the recognized encyclopedia of the naval world, "Jane's Fighting Ships."

Germany Withholds Data

The book devotes more than 500 pages to detailed descriptions of the world's commercial and fighting craft. Germany alone, of all the nations mentioned, refused to supply information on its latest designs in planes and motors, according to C. G. Grey, editor.

"This year's volume," Mr. Grey writes, "can give relatively little information about the latest German airplanes and airmotors. The German firms have only been able to send us information concerning well known commercial types.

"Whatever may be the truth in the stories of the production of vast quantities of high-speed bombers and fighters in Germany, there is no getting away from the fact that the best German commercial planes and mail carriers could, with very little modification, be made into war machines. And we know that their high-speed mail carriers habitually travel between Germany and Spain at a speed very close to 200 miles an hour.

"In Germany all air transport has been amalgamated under the Deutsche Lufthansa, which is more closely under government control than it has been in the past."

Commercial Planes Outstrip Armies

Germany is not alone, however, in having a commercial air fleet that is a potential menace to rival powers in time of war, Mr. Grey remarks. Virtually every country finds itself in the awkward position of seeing its pet fighting planes outstripped both in speed and range by the latest commercial models.

"In 1934 we have had a whole crop of low-wing cabin monoplanes with tapered wings, many of them with retractable landing carriages," the author writes. "At the end of the year there was hardly an airplane in the flying services of any nation which had any of those up-to-date characteristics.

"Many manufacturers are prepared to offer for sale to foreign nations new types which they are supplying in their own country. Certain English planes sold abroad actually are faster than those sold at home because they are built free from official specifications."

Altogether twenty-eight countries are building planes judged worthy of description in the book, the United States heading the list with 144 fighting and commercial models. France lists 118 models, Great Britain 111, Italy, fifty-four; Germany, thirty-seven; Holland, twenty-five; Poland, twenty; Japan, nineteen; Rumania, eleven and Russia, ten.

Only six pages are devoted to airships, of which Germany and the United States occupy four.

France to Copy U. S. Air Force

France has planned to build her air fleet hereafter on the American system, says a Paris report to the same journal. Senator Amory de La Grange member of the Senate's Aeronautical Committee, revealed that the findings of a commission which toured plants in the United States would form the basis for France's earnest effort to raise her aviation establishment into the ranks of the world's best.

More pilots and more and better planes are on the scheduled planned by General Victor Denain, Air Minister. He has said it will take until 1936 to build and buy the ships he needs, but he already is out after the good pilots.

The air commission of the Chamber of Deputies has adopted a proposal to provide pilots without waiting for the period necessary to train them. It authorizes reserve flying officers to be transferred at once back into the active army for periods up to ten years.

General Denain recently told the Senate he had sent a mission of Air Corps officers and technical experts to the United States to make a study of the airplane industry. He said that the government already had purchased several fast American planes for experimental purposes, and that it would attempt to obtain licenses to make them in France.

HOTEL LIST

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Musfeld Mr. H.
Mueller Mr. J. N.
Rodgers Mr. & Mrs. J. L.
Reedy Mr. F.
Willson Mr. & Mrs.
Gibson Mrs. G.
Smith Miss H.
Petty Miss M. E.
Beasley Mrs. L. D.
Pauncey Mrs. E.
Roberts Mrs. L. E.
Roberts Miss R.
Little Miss E. H.
Ballard Mr. & Mrs. L.
Ray Miss2B. W.
Tuttle Mrs. N. I.
Kafka Mr. F. S.
Roelz Mr. & Mrs. R.
Peter Mr. W. G.
Baillie Mr. T. U.
Weiss Mr. F.
Antill Mr. W. S.
Jordan Mr. R. E.
Mertens Dr. A.
Wilson Mr. V. B.

Young Senator Cannot Enter Senate Till June

The powerful Democratic steering committee and the policy committee met on Dec. 31 in joint session. They canvassed the case of youthful Senator-elect Rush D. Holt of West Virginia who is under the 30-year constitutional age limitation, and of Bronson Cutting, Republican, who narrowly won reelection in New Mexico with a contest in prospect from his unsuccessful Democratic rival.

They decided that Mr. Holt must wait until he is 30 before he can be seated. That will be next June. That will probably eliminate him from this session of Congress. It is understood Mr. Holt acquiesces.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Clock That Runs Backwards

A few years ago Ruth Zander of Brooklyn, attended a Traubenfest at which she took a chance on a clock raffle and won the clock I pictured in my cartoon. It ran fine for a while; then she noticed it was running backwards. It keeps good time, but Miss Zander must get accustomed to reading 8 o'clock as 4, 9 o'clock as 3, and so on.

Dog That Reads Only German

Dr. A. J. Glaser of Comfort, Texas, claims to have a setter dog that can actually read, but only the German language. The proof of the contention is borne out by the fact that the Doctor always takes the Texas Free Press, German newspaper of the state of Texas, and his wonder dog always selects that particular paper from the assortment of newspapers on the floor, delivering it to his master on command.

Vienna Cuts Budget Drastically For 1935

Salaries Reduced 50 Per Cent; No Relief For Taxpayers

The city of Vienna has had a drastic cut in its budget reducing it by about 40 per cent for 1935.

Expenditures of every sort are to be greatly diminished, according to the Christian Science Monitor. The highest city officials will receive less than half as much as during the current year, while the sums for teachers and city employees are to be smaller than for many years.

The regular budget contains almost nothing for building and improvements, but a special fund has been formed for that purpose. Less will be spent on the street cars, the city electricity, gas and water works and on practically all municipal enterprises.

Thirty-four per cent of the total budget goes for welfare purposes and 19 per cent for schools. While practically all taxes are as high as they were when Vienna was in the hands of the Socialists and some even higher, the treasury receipts are greatly reduced, due largely to the general economic situation.

Despite drastic retrenchments, there is no appreciable relief for the bulk of taxpayers. Economic exigencies make no discrimination between a Vienna Government of "Reds" and a Vienna controlled by a dictator.

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Social and Personal Notes

TOKYO UNION CHURCH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers who have just returned to Tokyo from a visit to their former home in Scotland, were welcomed and feted at a dinner meeting of the members and friends of the Tokyo Union church in the community hall of the church Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Struthers, popular members of the foreign community of Tokyo, have lived in Japan about 30 years and Mr. Struthers, a retired business man, was for many years treasurer of the Tokyo Union church. He was also active in founding the church and was a member of the building committee.

Dr. T. A. Young presided at the dinner which was attended by about 90 persons. Among the speakers on the program was Miss Mildred Julian, teacher at the American school, who spoke in an entertaining manner of the amusing experiences she encountered the summer when she volunteered to teach in a remote mountain school in Kentucky.

Miss Isabel Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Alexander of Aoyama Gakuin, had charge of the music program which included community singing. She led the group in singing of two old fashioned "rounds" for which she supplied Japanese words. "Are You Sleeping," and "John Brown's Body," sung in four parts with Japanese words, proved popular with the dinner group.

Before the singing of the hymn, "I Would Be True," Miss Alexander recounted an interesting historical sketch of this song.

"Few people know it," Miss Alexander said, "but this song was written in Japan. The author was Mr. Howard Arnold Walter who at that time was a teacher at Waseda University. He wrote the song as a Christmas greeting to his mother in America in 1906 and at that time he had no idea it would become a beloved hymn. His mother thought the words so beautiful that she sent them to Harper's magazine and latter they were adopted for a hymn. Mr. Walter died while still a young man in India."

The musical program also included flute solos by Dr. Max Carrott, a member of the Southern Baptist Mission who is now studying Japanese at the School for Japanese Language and Culture at the city Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Struthers spoke briefly and in his talk, Mr. Struthers declared that the marvelous development of broadcasting was the outstanding he enjoyed while visiting in Scotland. He spoke of the significant strides which religion has made as a result of the advancement of the radio and said that today one can enjoy a splendid church sermon while sitting at home by the fireside.

The three broadcasts which he enjoyed most during his absence were those of the royal wedding in London when the whispered words, "I do" and "I will" came distinctly and thrillingly over the air, of the special service when the British Association for the Advancement of Science met in Aberdeen, and that of the farewell address of the retiring head of the Salvation Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Struthers declared that they are back in Tokyo for a year at least and perhaps two years. They are living at 6 of 450 Sanko-cho, Shirokane, Shiba-ku.

Mrs. McFarland Hale was in charge of the dinner and member of her committee were Mrs. A. G. Jillard, Mrs. E. T. Horn, Mrs. V. T. Armstrong, Mrs. Howard Hannaford, Mrs. C. W. Iglehart, Mrs. T. A. Young, Mrs. H. Thede, and Mrs. F. S. Thomas.

DIPLOMATS TO BE GUESTS

The Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi will be guests of honor at the meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking Society to be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Tokyo Railway hotel, Tokyo Station. Mr. Tarzi will speak on Afghanistan. This will be the 260th meeting of the organization.

H. E. Prince Tokugawa is honorary president of the society and Mr. Midori Komatsu is president. Other officers are Mr. Charles S. Reifsnider, first vice president; Mr. Kyugoro Obata, second vice president; Charles S. Bavier, Asatarō Miyamori, and Iwao Tamama, secretaries.

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Le Mott is in a Tokyo hospital under observation for appendicitis.

RECENTLY RETURNED

Among those who have recently returned from abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt of the German Reformed church and Mr. and Mrs. Oda.

ENTERTAIN TUESDAY

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at luncheon Tuesday.

Their guests included the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Alonzo-Romero, Mr. Walter Edge, former American Ambassador to France; Mrs. Edge, Mr. Stewart E. Grummon, American Consul in Dairen; Mrs. Grummon, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, the Danish Attache, Mr. Henriksen, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, the Misses Shinaye and Yukika Ozaki, the American Counsellor and Mrs. E. L. Neville, the American Assistant Naval Attache, Lieutenant H. H. Smith-Hutton; the American Secretary, Mr. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Allison of the American Consulate-General and Lieutenant S. F. Munson of the American Embassy.

LEGATION DINNER

The Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsiang Tso-ping entertained at a dinner on Monday evening at the Legation. The guests present were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Minister of War, General Seijuro Hayashi; the Minister of Education, Mr. Genji Matsuda; the Grand Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household and Viscountess Matsudaira, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki; the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, the Canadian First Secretary and Mrs. H. L. Keenleyside, and the Chinese Secretary and Mrs. Young.

BRIDGE DINNER

The French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe entertained at a bridge dinner Tuesday evening.

Their guests were Baroness de Bassompierre, Mrs. Fernand Pila, the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert; the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the German Naval Attache, Captain Wennecker; the Netherlands Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, Mrs. Leroy, Mrs. Iwa Horiguchi, and Mr. Perrot Sausscot.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel entertained at a farewell luncheon Tuesday for the Swiss Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Armin Daeniker. The other guests present included Mrs. Karl Enz, Mrs. Landon Funsten, Mr. J. Graham Parsons of the American Embassy, Mr. Ralph Stillman, and the German Secretary, Mr. Melchers.

Y. C. A. C. MOVIES

The movie program at the Y. C. A. C. this evening will consist of "The Kiss Before the Mirror" with Paul Lucas and Nancy Carroll, and "Her First Mate" with Zazu Pitts and Slim Summerville. In addition to these two films, two short subjects which will precede the features will be shown through the courtesy of Mr. Herbert Hunter. They are "Exciting Moments", an American football picture, and "Fashion Show", a film in technicolor depicting the latest in milady's wardrobe.

TO DAIREN

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Grummon left Tokyo today en route to Dairen where he will be the American consul. Mr. John Vincent, formerly American consul there, will become second secretary at the American Legation in Nanking.

MOVES TO YOKOHAMA

Mr. M. C. Zederbaum who for the last three years has been living at the Imperial hotel, Tokyo, has moved to the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama.

CHURCH SERVICES

The program Sunday at Christ Church, Yokohama, is as follows: 8:00 a.m., and 11:40 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Mattins and sermon, and 6 p.m., evensong and sermon.

HIS HORSE WINS

Kosmos, the horse of Mr. A. A. Assumpcao, captured the recent Mappin and Webb cup in the annual January competition for the trophy, according to an announcement Mr. Alsumpcao has received from Brazil.

HONORARY OFFICERS

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive, has become honorary president of the Tokyo and Yokohama chapter of the British Association of Japan. Lady Clive has become honorary president of the women's section of the association.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. Ronvaux was elected president of the Ladies' Benevolent Association of Yokohama Tuesday morning at the annual meeting held in the Union Church Community House.

Other officers elected are Mrs. B. R. Berrick, vice president; Mrs. W. D. Cameron, honorary treasurer; Mrs. H. Chapman, honorary secretary, and Mrs. Darbier, Mrs. J. C. Goold, Mrs. Louis Joussett, Mrs. F. Schoene, and Mrs. G. Selig, members of the committe.

Work of the association has been lessened since the founding of the International Ladies Benevolent Association in Tokyo, Mrs. Berrick the outgoing president, declared in her report. Total receipts for 1934 were ¥5,733.03, disbursements for charity, ¥1,565.32, incidental expenses, ¥50.70 with the result that there is a net balance of ¥4,117.01, the treasurer's report showed. There were 232 members in the organization during the last year.

MAIL BOAT ARRIVALS

The American Mail Liner S.S. Pres. Jefferson is expected to arrive at Yokohama at 2 p.m. January 31, one day ahead of schedule, and is scheduled to sail at 10 a.m. February 1 instead of at 6 p.m. as previously scheduled.

The Dollar liner S.S. Pres. Hoover is expected to arrive at Yokohama from Manila, Hongkong Shanghai and Kobe early Friday afternoon, February 1st, and is scheduled to sail at 6 p.m. for Honolulu, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

AT NEW GRAND

Guests at the New Grand Hotel Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. T. Booth, Mrs. E. G. Decker, Miss O. F. Coates, Miss A. Duggan, Mrs. J. M. Huppman, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Maeda, Mr. J. I. Bonner, Mr. Ferrers, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tsushima, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kada.

GIVE LUNCHEON PARTY

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Stoicesco entertained at luncheon Tuesday. The guests included the Italian Ambassador Mr. Auriti, the British Ambassador, Lady Clive and Miss Clive, Prince and Princess Orsini, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Mosocicki, the Secretary of the Belgian Embassy and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, the Secretary of the French Embassy and Baroness Baeyens, Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais and Countess Elka von Wedel.

AT NEW OSAKA

New Arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on January 29th are: Mr. Norio Mitsuhashi, Mr. Saburo Uchida, Mr. Yukio Ohashi, Mr. Ei Tajiro, Mr. Hiroshi Sakurai, Mr and Mrs Tomoshige Samejima, Mr. Kago Okazaki, Mr. Yoshizo Okazaki, Mr. Kakuji Yukiyoshi, Mr. Haruzo Frumoto, Mr. Matsu, Mr. Setsu Inouye, Mr. Ichimatsu Harada, Mr. and Mrs. Kisaburo Hamazaki, Mr. Kozo Asami, Mr. Hyokichi Watanabe, Mr. Yasuichi Suganami, Mr. and Mrs. Fukuji Takata, Mr. Akira Inugai, Mr. Shuhei Ushio, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyohide Aigawa, Mr. and Mrs. Kamoichi Kitagawa, Mr. Tsuguo Miyanomae, Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Kojima, Mr. Jalua Raonle, Mr. Konosuke Watanabe, Mr. Shinoharu Mori, Mr. Chihiro Shimizu, Mr. Seikichi Yabe, Mr. Ichiro Yabe, Mr. Kosaburo Machida, Mr. Kamon, Mito, Mr. Itoo Shimizu, Mr. Ronzo Yanagida, Mr. Kazuji Usuda, Mr. Masao Horioka, Mr. and Mrs. Torao Shimizu, Mr. Kaneyoshi Yamada, Mr. Misao Tsutsumi, Mr. Takaharu Kitano, Mr. and Mrs. Ji Kitano, Mr. and Mrs. Sho Watanabe, Mr. Haruhiko Tomita, Mrs. Ruriko Shirai, Mr. Kozaburo Sakata, Mr. Orei Miyata, Mr. Katsunami Ishibashi, Mr. Motonari Kanze, Mr. and Mrs. Toshisaburo Toyoda, Mr. Takeo Ueda, Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Sugimoto, Mr. Sutoroku Saito, Mr. Shizuma Ono, Mr. Tatsuo Monoi, Mr. Kaiun Yamada, Mr. Masataro Kanahara, Mr. Yoshiichi Unobayashi, Mr. Akira Takarada, Mr. Hiroshi Shimada, Mr. Kiichi Mimura, Mr. Kumazo Shirane, Mr. Isamu Nantsu, Mr. Tokio Takao, Mr. Fukuo Watanabe, Mr. Shinjiro Inukura, Mr. Ichibei Takahashi, Mr. Yogoro Ichinomiya, and Mr. and Mrs. Kanzo Wakiyama.

AT KOBE

Guests at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, are Mr. H. B. Winter, Mr. T. S. Wu and daughter, Mr. M. Tekura, Mr. K. S. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kan, Mr. N. H. G., Mr. S. S. Brill, Mrs. E. M. Stuart, Miss E. Stuart, Mr. L. Stuart, Mr. L. Rudd, Mr. H. C. Pim, Mr. L. Lopes Obleka, Mrs. do, Mr. H. Kato, Mr. Geo H. Kramer, Miss. E. E. Dubson, Mr. A. V. Pinson, Mr. W. H. Miara, Mr. M. Inui, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo Sanwert.

Laval and Duce Pledge Peace And Friendship

Rome Parley Speeds Accord, Paris Denies Assent To Free Hand In Ethiopia

Toasts to the future collaboration of France and Italy in the interests of European peace—accompanied, however, by astute assurances that neither intended to desert its friends among the smaller powers—were drunk in sparkling Italian wine on January 5 by Premier Benito Mussolini and Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, at a formal dinner in the Palazzo Venezia. Mr. Joseph B. Phillips of the New York Herald Tribune gives the following account:

In their speeches both statesmen referred to the coming together of the two countries after years of misunderstanding as an event which had long been overdue, but prophesied that an accord reached here would be only the beginning of effective harmony.

The dinner and reception at the palace, given by Il Duce to his guest, with 1,000 citizens in attendance, concluded an arduous day. Except for luncheon, which the distinguished conferees had with King Victor Emmanuel III and Queen Helena at Quirinal Palace, the day was devoted almost entirely to attempts to reduce good intentions to practical form, in the shape of a colonial agreement and an accord on Danubian policy which later will be acceptable to other interested powers.

Signor Mussolini, who, through most of his dictatorship since 1922, has pursued a policy hostile to France, was the first to raise his glass at the end of the dinner tonight. He said:

"We have worked not only to bring about agreement on particular questions concerning our two countries, but also to reaffirm the ideals which come from our community of origin and of which the people have the greatest need in times of uncertainty such as the present.

"It is not a question, so far as central Europe is concerned, of renouncing our respective friendships. It is a question of harmonizing in the Danubian basin the interests and vital necessities of each state with the exigencies of the general situation for the purpose of European peace."

The visit of M. Laval, said the Premier, should "establish the first meeting ground" of interest of the two countries. So far as other countries were concerned, "our accords can not and should not be interpreted as contrary to or exclusive of the interests of other powers who desire to bring their collaboration to the work we have begun," he concluded.

Laval Hails New Spirit

In his reply M. Laval made equally clear that he also considered the work undertaken here more as a beginning than as a finished accomplishment.

Obviously, the fact that their first step toward bringing the conflicting forces of the Danubian basin into harmony has been somewhat halting, was present in the minds of both speakers. The French visitor echoed the sentiment of his host in saying that Franco-Italian organization of policy was a necessity.

"We have wished to regulate the questions which concerned us alone," said M. Laval. "We have also wished to look for harmony on the principal problems of general policy. The world follows our efforts with passionate interest. All those who are animated by the ideals of peace today have their eyes turned towards home.

"I speak in the name of France, which does not follow any egotistical ends. She has her legitimate desires for security, but she intends to undertake her part in the necessary work of the reconciliation of peoples.

"Recently at Geneva the rifts of conflict were avoided, but peace remains precarious. It requires our careful attention. The common people do not want to wait any longer. They live in incertitude and too often in misery."

Colonial Experts Busy

The series of business conversations between M. Laval and Il Duce began shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, when the French minister called at the Palazzo Venezia and remained two hours. Count Charles de Chambrun, the French Ambassador, and Fulvio Suvich, Italian Undersecretary of State, were present.

Meanwhile, the experts on colonial questions for the two governments were in session at the Italian Foreign Office. Later Signor Suvich paid an unscheduled visit to M. Laval at the latter's hotel and stayed so long that the French minister was late for a tea given for the French colony of Rome.

So far as could be learned tonight, these extended conversations clarified to a considerable extent the prospects of a colonial agreement and also the chances for working out a formula for a non-interference pact in central Europe which would have a fair prospect of acceptance by the other interested powers.

M. Laval had a private audience with the King before the luncheon at the royal palace. At the luncheon, Laval and Mussolini, both former Socialists, sat respectively at the right and left hand of the Queen. They were reported to have been in excellent spirits.

Diplomatic conversations will begin early tomorrow morning and neither statesman has any other engagement until late in the afternoon. The conversations probably will be continued on Monday, after the French Foreign Minister has had an audience with Pope Pius XI.

Reports that the two statesmen already have been able to agree on all the details of a proposed non-intervention pact for central Europe, or even on the whole Franco-Italian colonial question, were described in informal circles tonight as "the optimism of ignorance."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Dame" (Warner) with Ruby Keeler, and "Belle of Nineteenth" (Paramount) with Mae West—Jan. 30-Feb. 5.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Call It Luck" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and "I'm a Sailor" (Uzumasa) wih Kingoro Yanagiya—Jan. 24-30

Shibazonokan, Gineiza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Eine Blondes Treum" (Tobis) with Lilian Harvey—Jan. 24-30

Showakan—"Chu Chin Chow" (British) with Anna May Wong and "Cleopatra"—Jan. 24-30

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor, "F. P. 1 Antwortet Nicht" (Ufa) and "Chorus of Million" (JO)—Jan. 24-30

Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "House of 56 Streets" (Warner) with Kay Francis—Jan. 25-31

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Ever Since Eve" (Fox) with George O'Brien, "The Lost Patrole" (Columbia) with Jack Holt, and "Brothers" (Columbia) with Bert Lytell—Jan. 23-30

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, January 30

Brass Band Music by the Osaka Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Drama by the Shotaro Hanayagi and his company, 8 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs, by Mamechiyo, 9:15 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert: Violin Concerto No. 5, by Vieuxtemps, 7:30 p.m.
Violin: Alfred Dubois.
Orchestra: Orchestra Symphonique royale de Bruxcelles.

Thursday, January 31

Japanese Local Songs, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs by Shizu Hioki and Miss Eiko Okuda, 9:10 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of Japanese Glider and Aviation, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, Jan. 20 to 31.

MUSIC

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo at 6:30 p.m. February 3.

Recital of violon Cello by Mr. Yukichi Ko, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 1.

The 150th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. January 30.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery Nyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 15.

Body 'Reserves' Defeat Fatigue, Scientists Told

Rush To Aid So Man Can Go 'Till He Drops,' Scientists Are Told At Pittsburgh

Why a man can "go till he drops" under stress, seemingly throwing off fatigue, is explained in a new way by experiments reported recently to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, according to a story in the New York Times.

The same experiments show how and why one can do some kinds of mental work better when he is tired at night than when fresh in the morning. They were described by Professor H. M. Johnson of American University, Washington, and Dr. G. E. Welgand of Mellon Institute.

Both things are explained by the fact that the human body is a compensating mechanism. Like an army in battle, it is so organized that reserves can be rushed from one point where there is no danger to another part of the line where the enemy is pressing hard.

The experimenters found that a group of college students whom they tested throughout an entire school year could do a fairly difficult puzzle on the average 14 per cent better at night than on the morning of the same day, and 11.7 per cent better at night than on the morning of the following day.

They gained in skill during the long working day when, theoretically at least, fatigue poisons were accumulating in their body tissues and their fuel reserves decreasing, but lost skill overnight, when, supposedly, the poisons were removed and new fuel manufactured.

What happened in the body, said the scientists, was that parts that were not working hard gave extra help to parts under strain, and this explained the seeming paradox.

Smoke Safest After Coffee

Inhaling cigarette smoke and drinking black coffee have opposite effects on the human body, the association was told. Coffee soothes the cigarette's effect.

The best time to smoke cigarettes if one inhales and wants to avoid increased unsteadiness of his hands and a much faster pulse is right after drinking two cups of black coffee, it was reported by Professor A. L. Winsor and E. I. Strongin of Cornell University.

They found that inhaling the smoke of one cigarette while smoking it over a period of about ten minutes caused "marked unsteadiness" of the smoker's hands while he was smoking and for about forty-five minutes afterward.

It also caused an increase in the speed of his pulse up to 50 per cent and the same amount of increase in the rate of breathing or respiration, showing a stimulating effect on the heart.

When the smoker first drank two cups of coffee, about one pint, before smoking the cigarette, however, the unsteadiness of his hands showed very little increase while he was smoking and his steadiness went back practically to normal when the cigarette was finished.

A higher death rate for 1934 than either of the two previous years was forecast before the scientists. Although the death rate had been declining slightly for the four years, 1930 to 1933 inclusive, and not an undue number of people had died of starvation, disease or accident during the depression, hard times nevertheless had exacted their toll, said Miss Dorothy G. Wiehl and Dr. Edgar Sudenstricker of the Milbank Memorial Fund, New York.

Highest in Jobless Families

The death rate for families with no employed workers or with part-time workers increased 43 per cent in 1931-32, last years for which such figures are available, over the death rate in families with full-time workers.

A new Harvard survey showing the American criminal to be physically and mentally inferior was reported to the association recently.

The study suggested a biological attack on the crime problem. It was reported by Dr. Earnest A. Hooton, anthropologist, in the Sigma Xi lecture on the subject "Homo Sapiens. Whence and Whither?"

"In 1913," he said, "Charles Goring conclusively demonstrated that English criminals as a group are vastly inferior in physical development to the law abiding population.

"My own researches upon the American criminal in ten States are even more decisive. While the complete results cannot yet be divulged, it can be stated that the biological inferiority of the criminal is no less marked than his economic ineffectiveness and his general stupidity."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

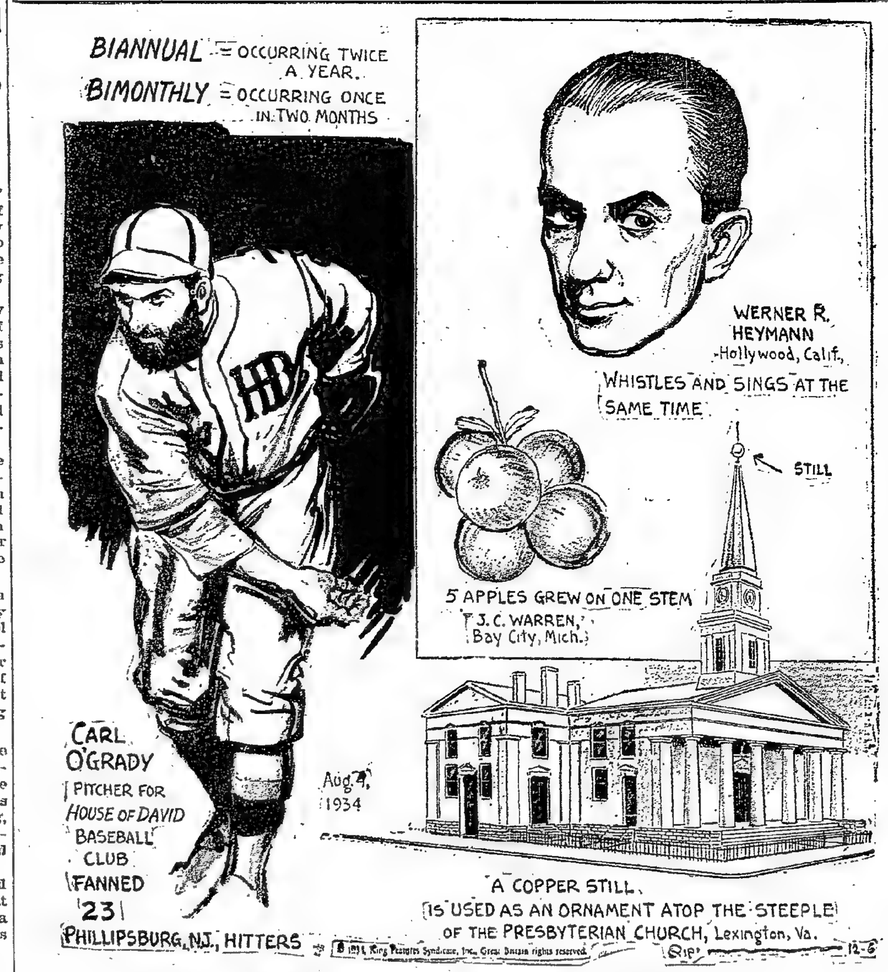

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Simultaneous Whistling and Singing

Werner Heymann, European composer, now in Hollywood, started composing as a child prodigy in Germany. At the age of 10 he discovered he could whistle and sing at the same time. His musical training enables him either to whistle one song and sing the accompaniment or counterpoint, or do two different numbers at the same time. One of his most remarkable demonstrations of this unusual gift is the rendition of a Bach fugue, this number starts as a solo and after eight bars the second instrument comes in, starting at the beginning.

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Blackhall Miss A.
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Booth Mr. & Mrs. T.
Coates Miss O. E.
Duggan Miss A.
Hartpence Mr. J. P.
Langton Mr. A. R.
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Social and Personal Notes

PRINCE AND PRINCESS HERE

Prince and Princess Orsini of Rome are guests at the Imperial hotel. They are visiting Japan on a pleasure trip around the world that began on November 26 when they sailed from Naples and will end when they return to Rome just before Easter Sunday.

Prince Orsini is prince assistant to the Holy See. Princess Arsini said she found Japan an enchanting land of beautiful landscapes and charming people. She has always thought of Japan in terms of progress and industry so she said she was not surprised at the strides made in sanitation and science, industry and education, which she noted here.

"It is very interesting what the people of Japan are doing in world affairs," she remarked.

Princess Orsini is straight and slim and softly spoken. Her long black bob is dressed away from her face and nicely waved in back. At the Imperial hotel this morning, she was the picture one always associated with princesses—she wore a long white satin robe with deep embroidery and gold colored sandals.

Prince and Princess Orsini have been here about a week. They visited Kobe first and then came to Tokyo. Sunday they will go to Kyoto. They will sail on the Empress of Japan on February 5 for Honolulu and the United States on their way home.

IMPERIAL DECORATION

The authorities of Doshisha University of Kyoto were informed by Dr. Sidney Lewis Gulick, professor of Doshisha University from 1904 to 1913 and retired secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, that during his recent visit to Honolulu, Dr. Gulick was decorated by His Majesty the Emperor of Japan with the Third Order of the Meiji Decoration of the Sacred Treasure.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Mr. Reikichi Kita, will speak at the 1st recitation room of Kyoto Imperial University, at 3 p.m. Feb. 2 on the subject of "An outline of Japanese Reconstruction."

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

Mrs. Earl Smith will give a meat cooking demonstration at 6 p.m. today at the community house, 66 Bluff, Yokohama. This will be the regular meeting of the cooking group of the Konnichiwa club but anyone who is interested are invited to attend.

PAN-PACIFIC

Mr. E. W. Frazar, vice president of the Pan-Pacific club who will leave soon to attend the Rotary convention in Manila, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Pan-Pacific club Friday noon at the Imperial hotel. Madame Masson, famous pianist from Austria who broadcast over JOAK Tuesday evening, will play.

MME. FOUJITA

Madame Tsugouji Foujita, wife of the famous painter, will sing several songs over JOAK in Osaka at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Her broadcast will be put on a Chosen and Manchoukuo hook-up.

SHIP NEWS

The Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Japan left Hongkong Tuesday, January 29, and is expected to arrive at Yokohama Monday, February 4th and sail for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 6 p.m.

DOSHISHA TEACHERS MEET

A general meeting of the teachers of English at Doshisha University, about forty all together, will be held next Saturday afternoon, February 2, at Neesima Club House, 1:00 p.m. Revisions of the regulation of the Association of English Teachers at the Doshisha will be brought up for discussion. Professor Charles McLean Warren of the Preparatory College will speak on "The Teaching of English and Spiritual Values," and Professor Frank Livingston Huntley of the Faculty of Theology and Literature, on "Japanese Students' Ability in English."

NEW MAYOR AT KYOTO

Mr. Konpsuke Yasuda, former mayor of Kyoto, has been elected as the new mayor by the Kyoto municipal assembly again, succeeding the post of Mr. K. Omori, who resigned recently.

WIFE OF EDITOR DIES

Mrs. I. Tabata, wife of Mr. I Tabata, editor of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun, died Jan at 7 a.m. Monday from typhoid fever at the Kyoto Imperial University Hospital. The funeral service was held at 2 p.m. today at the Sosenji.

GIVE DINNER PARTY

The American Vice Consul and Mrs. J. M. Allison who will soon leave for America, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for Miss Clara Converse, principal emeritus of Soshin Jo Gakko who died January 24, will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Yokohama Union church, 66-B Bluff. Miss Converse's life work in Japan will be reviewed by Mr. R. H. Fisher of the Baptist Mission.

COCKTAIL PARTY

Lieut. A. C. Southey of the British Embassy entertained Wednesday afternoon at a cocktail party

WAFFLE LUNCHEON

The Women's Auxiliary of the Union church, Community House, Yokohama, will serve a waffle luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13.

SAILS TODAY

The Swiss Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Armin Daeniker, sailed today for the United States enroute to Switzerland, on the Taiyo Maru.

TO UNITED STATES

Also sailing today is Mr. Jerold Thatch, manager of the National City Bank, Mukden, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis while enroute to New York. He was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. David Tait Wednesday evening.

TO LECTURE ON JAPAN

Mr. Shunzo Sakamaki, former Friend Peace Scholarship fellow at Doshisha University, Kyoto, will lecture on Japanese history at Columbia University this summer. He is now studying for his Ph. D. in history at Columbia under a fellowship grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. He intends to revisit Japan in 1936 prior to returning to the University of Hawaii for that summer. He expects, however, to visit Europe before Japan.

TEACHER HONORED

In appreciation of Professor Genzo Miwa's thirty years' continual service to the Doshisha University, Professor Miwa's former pupils presented him a sum of money at a tea Wednesday, January 23, at Neesima Club House, 4:00 p.m. Mr. Miwa was born in the prefecture of Niigata in 1871; registered at Doshisha Academy in 1885 and graduated the Theological School in 1899; taught at Matsuyama Girls' School, Matsuyama, 1899-1901; at Kyoritsu Girls' School of Yokohama, 1903-1904; appointed as teacher of Japanese at the Doshisha in 1904.

MEMORIAL SUPPER

In memory of Joseph Harry Neesima who passed away on January 23, 1890, a supper was held under the joint auspices of the Doshisha University Alumni Association, and the Alumnae Association Wednesday, January 23, at Neesima Club House, 6:00 p.m. According to tradition of the school, wild boar meat stew was served.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Acting President and Mrs. Hachiro Yuasa gave a tea for Dr. and Mrs. William Frederick Bade of the Pacific School of Religion and Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield, Foreign Department of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of Boston recently, at Doshisha Amherst Building. Those present besides the deans of the schools and colleges and foreign members of the faculty, included: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson of Honolulu, Hawaii, Mrs. Donalson; Professor Kosaku Hamada and Assistant Professor Sueharu Umehara of Kyoto Imperial University, Miss Smith, and others.

MISS DENTON'S GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. William Frederick Bade and their children were guests of Miss Mary Florence Denton. Dr. Bade gave a chapel talk to Woman's College and Girls' Academy last Monday morning at Eldridge Fowler Chapel. Dr. Bade also gave a lecture at Doshisha Theological School. For the Doshisha Club of Kyoto, Dr. Bade gave an illustrated lecture of his excavations in Palestine last Saturday evening at Neesima Club House.

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Passengers abroad the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru which left Yokohama this afternoon for San Francisco, are:

Commander Hayato Mikoshiba, Commander Teijiro Yamazumi, Prof. Kiyoshi Onari of the Manchuria Medical College, Mr. Kasuke Takahashi of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Mr. Isamu Maehara of the Chosen Bank, Messrs. Yu Haga, Sanshiro Furuta, and Sotaro Hikida of the Yomiuri Shimbun, Mr. Sotaro Suzuki of the Dainihon Baseball Club, and Messrs. Masaru Hokusho, Seikichi Ono, Toraichi Kono, Kikujiro Morita, Taro Higuchi, Tetsuo Shiozuki and Shuzo Yamaguchi.

Dr. Armin Daeniker, Secretarie de Legation, Charge d'Affairs a.i. de Swiss; Mr. Robert W. Pierce, Immigration Officer, Honolulu; Mr. H. Ben Street, Mr. H. H. Hunter, Mr. George Murray, Manager of the Ryobi Denki K. K., Mr. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Grand, Lieut. J. Le Bris, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thack, National City Bank of New York; Miss E. Wagner, Mrs. McLead and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Root and family, Mrs. Arthur Ropes, Mrs. H. W. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bennison, Mr. O. Hirano, Miss Mavel J. Wallis, Miss Ruth Dix, Mrs. M. Woolley and child, Mrs. M. R. Stancliff, Miss J. Stancliff, Mrs. H. W. Stewarts, Mr. K. V. Willmarth, and Mr. J. Bratton.

CHANGE RESIDENCE

The residence of the Norwegian Minister, L. Aubert, will from February 1 be transferred from the Imperial Hotel to 17 Aoyama Takagicho, Akasaka-ku. Telephone Aoyama 7850.

The offices of the Norwegian Legation remain at No. 2, 3-chome Marunouchi, Kojimachi-ku. Telephone Marunouchi 3796.

AT KOBE

Guests at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, are Miss T. E. Haskuck, Major and Mrs. Perez, Mr. S. M. Copp, Mr. S. F. Appleton, Mr. I Brimberg and Mr. J. Marecki.

HAS RECORD

Mr. C. Atoomal, manager of the leading Indian firm in Kobe, has served for more than 25 years in Bombay, Penang, Singapore, Shanghai and has very successfully handled the business of the firm during that time. He has been the president of the Indian Silk Merchants' Association at Singapore and twice held the same portfolio in Kobe, quite tactfully settling disputes between Japanese and Indian merchants amicably and investing much energy in promoting goodwill among both nationalities.

3,531 Convicted By U.S. In 1934 Drive On Crime

(Continued from Page 3)

of these district courts."

However, it is understood that some officers in the department feel that laws to stiffen regulations of the fire-arms traffic and to require former convicts to register their movements would be of assistance.

Hoover Gives Statistics

Cold statistics were used by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the division of investigation, to recount in the Cummings report the grim combat with gangland.

For the year ended June 30, he reported eleven life sentences and other sentences aggregating 5,073 years.

Suspended sentences totalled 1,012 years and probationary sentences 2,501 years.

Fines imposed on Federal offenders added up to $772,938 and property recovered was valued at $1,116,619. The division located 928 fugitives.

A decrease in the number of persons under Federal supervision was noted by Sanford Bates, director of the prison bureau. In 1933 there were 55,060 persons under supervision; the 1934 figure is 42,122.

15,812 Prisoners in Year

The total Federal prisoners in penitentiaries, jails, reformatories, camps and hospitals was 15,812, as contrasted with 20,778 in 1933. The remainder under supervision had parole or probationary status.

Virtually all of the Assistant Attorneys General noted an increase in work during the fiscal year.

In January the tax division was organized and placed under Assistant Attorney General Frank J. Wideman. The division considered 4,739 cases.

The ledger showed that the department handled 126,314 cases and collected a total of $10,247,464 from fines, fees and the sale of prison-made goods. Expenditures were $31,184,213.

Tribe In Africa 'Wisecracks' In American Style

British Expedition Discovers Asumbos Gifted With Keen Sense Of Humor

The "wisecrack," quick-fire species of repartee, is not a phenomenon of purely American origin as many have supposed—it has been developed to a high degree by a little-known African tribe called the Asumbos.

This was one of the revelations made by Mr. Ivan Sanderson when he recently told the Royal Geographical Society in London about the discoveries of the Percy Sladen Zoological Expedition to the British Cameroons.

An account of Mr. Sanderson's address in the Christian Science Monitor is as follows:

The expedition was organized to make the first complete survey of the flora and fauna of the West African forest area. But besides bringing back several thousand specimens of mammals, insects and plants—including many live specimens of the rare Podogona insect—the expedition had time to make researches into the lives and culture of the native tribes.

Keen Sense of Humor

Mr. Sanderson declared himself to have been chiefly impressed by the efficient organization of some of the tribes and the very quick sense of humor of the Asumbos and the Baiangis.

"I feel safe in saying," Mr. Sanderson declared, "that these people have a keener sense of humor than our own. In fact, their outlook is decidedly that of the American "wisecracker" order, well shown by the man who offered us a baby common bush cat for 779 shillings, and then had to be carried out of camp because he was laughing so much at our counter offer—the sum in pennies, provided he would carry them away singlehanded and in one load."

The leaders of the expedition found that with some of their porters there was only one method of keeping discipline. That was to put any offender at the head of the file, without any burden. In such a position he was immediately inundated with a deluge of satire and jests from the rest of the porters.

"De Light Went Out"

Once the camp was overwhelmed by a sudden tornado. Mr. Sanderson called for help from the boys. None came. He went out into the driving rain and shined his torch upon their hut. It was no longer there. In the bushes a little way away a green mass heaved, and an occasional leg appeared. He ran down and extricated the head boy.

The boy looked at him and said solemnly: "Master, de light went out."

Nevertheless, these porters made expert collectors. They were very proud of their catches, and fought for the possession of the smallest insects.

One of them had so keen an eye that on one occasion he caught nearly 100 Podogona alive, although they only measure six millimeters about one-fourth inch, in length.

The native collectors had an astonishing keenness and thoroughness. Once they were told to dig a clearing two feet deep, so that underground snakes could be observed. Mr. Sanderson went back to the camp on business, and forgot about them. He was suddenly disturbed by a noise behind the camp. The boys had dug their way home, leaving behind them a path 20 feet wide, two feet deep and a quarter of a mile long.

But one of the most astonishing sights, in the expedition's view, was the court of Chief Ekumaw, ruler of four tribes. No white man, it is claimed, has ever been resident at Ekumaw's Court. But the chief is president of a parliament in which he enforces strict rules of debate.

The subchiefs are all proud orators. They present their arguments without interruption and give absolute abidance to Ekumaw's summing up. They have also kept a lengthy verbal history of their peoples.

The explorers later found a veritable wonderland of strange creatures and strange happenings.

One of the tables in the camp sprouted vegetation. The explorers also found it true that telegraph poles grow so quickly the wires are often carried out of reach of the treetops.

The expedition also found frogs with eyebrows, frogs that whistled, frogs that ticked like clocks, and frogs that changed their spots from black to silver when breathed upon.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nageki no Tenshi", "Shinjotai Anna!", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yaeko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Buncho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Aiso Toge", "Futari-zuma" and "Aijo no Kachi". Cast includes Ishii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Daiici Gekijo—Soganoya Comedy: "Sanzoju", "Wakaki Hikage", "Osanaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Bella Donna", "Haru no Odori"—Feb. 1-25, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Dame" (Warner) with Ruby Keeler, and "Belle of Nineteenth" (Paramount) with Mae West—Jan. 30-Feb. 5.

Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "Teiso Mondo" (Irie) with Takako Irie and Denmei Suzuki—Feb. 1-7

Hibiya Gekijo—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, "Nanko Shiseki" (Uzumasa) and Shorts—Jan. 31-Feb. 6

Hongeza—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Shizue Natsukawa—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Zensenza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Queen Christian" (MGM) with Greta Garbo—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"No Greater Glory" (Columbia), "Ein Blonder Traum", and "Der Verlorene Sohn"—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, January 31

Japanese Local Songs, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Japanese Popular Songs by Shizu Hioki and Miss Eiko Okuda, 9:10 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Friday, February 1

Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.

Collegian Songs by the students of the Tokyo Daiichi Kotogakko, 6:25 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Yokyoku, 8 p.m.

Tokiwazu, 8:40 p.m.

Japanese Popular Songs, Shigeji Kusumoto, 9:10 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of Japanese Glider and Aviation, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Tokyo, Jan. 20 to 31.

MUSIC

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo at 6:30 p.m. February 3.

Recital of violon Cello by Mr. Yukichi Ko, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 1.

The 150th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. January 30.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery Nyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 15.

Exhibition of the Rikuchokai Art Society, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 5.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Keisuke Omori, The Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 5.

Anti-Semitic Wave Stirs South Africa

Government Considers Ban On Racial Propaganda As Foe To Liberty

Anti-Semitic sentiment in South Africa is causing the Government to consider action to prohibit racial propaganda.

Referring to the emergence in South Africa of an "evil growth of intolerance and racial ill-will," Jan H. Hofmeyr, Minister of the Interior, in a speech to the university at Johannesburg indorsed and emphasized the appeal made by Gen. Jan C. Smuts some months ago to check this new growth, says the Christian Science Monitor.

"Within the last two years," he said, "there has been imported into South Africa anti-Semitism as an active propagandist creed. It is something alien to the best traditions of both British and Dutch in South Africa. We are liberty-loving people and hitherto we have accepted tolerance as an essential element of freedom.

"But in the last year things have been happening in South Africa which are in direct conflict with all that—and if no check is imposed, a grave blot must inevitably attach itself to our national character. There has been an open, organized attempt to stimulate race hatred against a section of the South African nation. To that end public meetings have been held and publications issued, some of them appealing to the least worthy instincts of humanity.

"The attempt has been made to incite racial animosity and religious intolerance, and tendencies have been set in motion which can only tend towards social disruption. We are already plucking some of the bitter fruits."

Mr. Hofmeyr said that despite appeals for tolerance from General Smuts the movement had continued and a position had been produced that was causing the Government serious concern.

HOTEL LIST

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Smith Miss H.
Stanley Miss M. E.
Hiddleton Miss E. H.
Gonsalyes Mr. F. M.
Stancliff Miss M. R.
Stancliff Miss J.
Visinand Mr. P.
Schmid Mr. E. O.
Dienne Mr. & Mrs. J.
Kroeger Mr. A. P.

Geneva Had Hard Time In 1934

(Continued from Page 3)

with matters relating to the popular vote. Germany and France, as parties interested in the plebiscite, entered into an undertaking, under the auspices of the Council, not to discriminate against inhabitants of the territory on political grounds connected with the purpose of the plebiscite. Later, in December, the League of Nations took note of certain technical agreements between Germany and France relating to the disposal of the Saar mines; the Council also declared what the situation of the Territory would legally be if at the plebiscite the vote went in favor of the status quo.

To maintain order in the Territory before, during and after the plebiscite, an international force of troops from the United Kingdom, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden, was set up under the authority of the Governing Commission.

Hungary vs. Yugoslavia

On two occasions a dispute has arisen between Hungary and Yugoslavia. In the spring, at Hungary's request, the Council dealt with incidents that had occurred on the Hungary-Yugoslav frontier. In December last it examined the complaint made by Yugoslavia, supported by the two other States of the Little Entente, denouncing the responsibility of the Hungarian authorities in the terrorist activity which led, on October 9, to the assassination of King Alexander the 1st and Monsieur Louis Barthou in Marseilles. The Council, after expressing its indignation at the crime, and declaring that every State had the duty to neglect no step in repressing terrorist activity, declared that, after the discussion that had taken place before it, certain Hungarian authorities might have assumed, at any rate through negligence, certain responsibilities relevant to acts having a connection with the preparation of the Marseilles crime, and announced that it was incumbent on Hungary to take appropriate punitive action in the case of any of its authorities whose culpability might be established; the Council being convinced of the good will of the Hungarian Government to perform its duty, requested it to communicate to the Council the measures it might take to that effect.

The Council also decided to set up a committee of experts to study the question of the repression of terrorism, with a view to the drafting of an international convention.

Finnish Govt. Claim

The Council again had before it the Finnish Government's claim against the United Kingdom in connection with vessels used by the British authorities during the war, and also an application from the Swiss Confederation in regard to reparation for damage sustained by its nationals on the territory of certain Powers, Germany, the United Kingdom, France and Italy, during the war. The question of the Council's jurisdiction was raised in regard to each of these matters.

The Advisory Committee of the 1933 Assembly laid down the measures to be taken, in particular as regards postal transit, in application of the resolution relating to the non-recognition of Manchoukuo.

A Committee of the Council has been endeavouring to establish those Assyrians which desired to leave Iraq, outside that country. After an investigation in Brazil, the Committee has been considering the settlement of these Assyrians in British Guiana.

III. Disarmament

The negotiations that began at the end of 1933 between the principal Powers concerned in the question of disarmament, Germany, the United Kingdom, France and Italy, were continued during the first four months of 1934, without an agreement being reached.

In view of this situation, the General Commission of the Conference, on June 8th, adopted a program of work including, inter alia, the following points:

Security (regional agreements and guarantees of execution of a Convention); air questions, manufacture of and trade in arms. The Commission instructed the Bureau to try to reach a solution of the problems remaining in suspense, without prejudice to private conversations that may be proceeding between governments.

In accordance with this decision, various technical Committees proceeded to make investigations. But in November the general situation had not changed and the Bureau decided to limit its work to three problems: the establishment of the Permanent Disarmament Commission, the supervision of the manufacture of and trade in arms, and the organization of a system of budgetary publicity. It was agreed that, without abandoning the completion of a general convention on the limitation and reduction of armaments, the agreements reached on the above three points should be immediately submitted in a single document for signature by Governments.

IV. Minorities

The generalisation of the system of minorities protection, which was raised by the Polish delegation, led to a long debate in the Assembly. Certain delegations approved in principle the idea of a generalisation limited to Europe, while others were opposed to this.

During the discussion, the Polish representative declared that, until such time as the protection of minorities should be made general, his Government would be obliged to refuse to co-operate with international bodies in regard to the supervision of Poland's application of the system of minorities' protection. The United Kingdom, French and Italian delegations recalled in this connection the fact that no state could, by unilateral action, free itself from obligations such as Poland had entered into in regard to minorities.

V. Administrative Questions

At its two sessions the Permanent Mandates Commission reviewed the administration of the mandated territories during the year 1933. In most of these territories the economic depression had caused serious financial, economic and social difficulties to the mandatory Powers.

As regards the Saar Territory, the preparation of the plebiscite required considerable attention by the Council (see Political Activity).

With reference to the Free City of Danzig, the Council reaffirmed the principles derived from Article 105 of the Versailles Treaty to the effect that the Free City's constitution is placed under the guarantee of the League. The Council repeated that the constitution could only be modified with the approval of the League and that the constitutional life of the Free City must, at all times, conform to the provisions of the constitution.

It was also emphasised that, without having to take up every question that might arise as regards the application of the constitution, the Council must alone judge of the occasions when it would intervene.

(To Be Continued)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Daniel O'Connell

The great Irish Liberator and patriot (1775-1847) was elected to the English Parliament from Country Clare in 1828 to test the law under which a Catholic could not become a Member without taking an oath contrary to his conscience. It was due to O'Connell's action that this law was repealed. He sat in Parliament until his death in 1847.

The great veneration in which O'Connell was held by the Irish people is, reflected in his children. Of his 4 sons, Maurice was elected an M.P. for Tralee, Morgan for Meath, John for Athlone and Daniel, Jr. for Tralee.

Of his 3 daughters, Ellen married Christopher Fizsimon, M.P. for Dublin, Catherine married Chas. O'Connell, who represented Kerry and Elizabeth married Nicholas French who represented Dublin.

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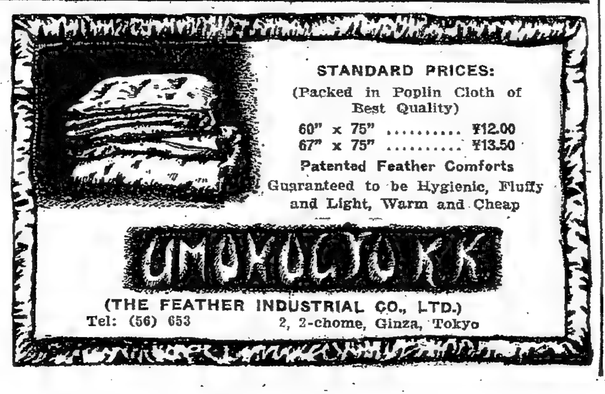
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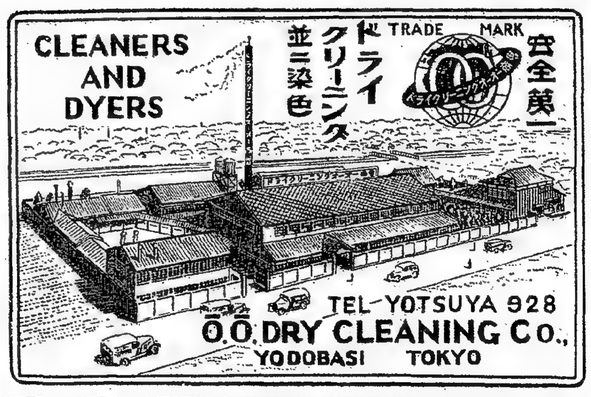

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Social and Personal Notes

INVITATIONS ISSUED FOR LINCOLN BIRTHDAY

The America-Japan Society has issued several hundred invitations for the Lincoln Birthday County Fair which will consist of a welcome reception, buffet supper and entertainment for American four young Japanese in Japan, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 12 at Mitsukoshi department store.

A seal, designed from a section of the American flag and a section of the Japanese flag, appropriately heads the invitation.

The society is sponsoring the dinner that its members may meet and know the increasing group of American born Japanese young people who are now staying in Japan. For the Lincoln Birthday County Fair, the entire sixth floor of the Mitsukoshi department store at Nihonbashi has been reserved. Some of the unusual entertainment features have been planned and supper will be served at a series of attractive booths. To assure success for the venture—the building of new friendships—everything will be entirely informal.

The society has secured a number of names and addresses of American born Japanese now in Japan but it realizes its lists are incomplete. Asking the co-operation of the public, the society urges anyone knowing the names and addresses of American born Japanese, to send such to the society's manager, Mr. Yenji Takeda, American-Japan Society, Imperial hotel, Tokyo.

H. E. Prince Tokugawa is president of the society and the other officers are Count Aisuke Kabayama and Mr. E. W. Frazer, vice-presidents; Mr. Masaji Ozeki, treasurer; Edwin L. Neville, managing directors; Mr. Tsunekichi Asabuki and Mr. J. C. Goold, treasurer; Mr. Kiusaburo Fuki and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, controllers; and member of the activities committee are: Mr. S. J. Albright, Mr. J. M. Allison, Mr. D. H. Blake, Mr. R. W. Burman, Mr. G. N. Coe, Baron I. Dan, Mr. K. Doi, Mr. R. L. Durgin, Mr. Y. Fukukita, Mr. Y. Iwanaga, Mr. C. Bayama, Mr. K. Kanakura, Mr. R. Kishima, Mr. Y. Nagashima, Mr. Y. Nomura, Mr. J. Reifsnider, Mr. Paul Rusch, Mr. S. Saito, Mr. J. C. Sample, Mr. T. Shibahara, Mr. H. L. Sommerer, Mr. I. Taguchi, Mr. J. Takaku, Mr. S. C. Thompson, Mr. F. S. Williams, and Mr. J. R. Young.

MRS. NEVILLE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. E. L. Neville entertained at a delightful tea at her home in Kojimachi Thursday afternoon. Among those present were a number of recent arrivals those who have come to Tokyo to make their homes recently.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Allison who will leave Tuesday for America, going by way of Siberia and Europe, were guests at a cocktail party Thursday afternoon, given by Mr. J. Graham Farsons of the American Embassy.

SKATING CLUB

The first session of the Second Series of the International Skating Club for this season will be held this evening at the Shibaura Arena. The series will consist of ten sessions, on consecutive Friday evenings, beginning tonight. Adult memberships are ¥10 for the series, while junior memberships, for those under 18, are ¥5. These may be obtained at the entrance of the skating rink. The club is also planing to hold a carnival session later in the season.

Members of the carnival committee are Mrs. E. W. Stagg and Mrs. J. A. Rabbitt, Messrs. H. Steinfeld, Macfarland Hale, J. D. Hitch, William Hughes, G. E. Beatty, George Motherwell and R. F. Moss.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscickt entertained at luncheon at the Polish Legation for the Mexican Minister, Thursday.

The guests present were: The Mexican Minister, Madame and Mademoiselle Alonzo Romero, the Portuguese Minister and Madame de Mello, The Mexican Secretary and Madame Baumbach, Mr. and Mrs. Carreno Mallarino and Mr. Egydio da Camara Souza.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Ambassador of the U. S. S. R. and Mrs. Youreneff entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Embassy. Their guests were:

The German Ambassador and Mrs. Von Dirksen, the Vice-Minister of the Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Shigemitsu, the Afganistan Minister and Mrs. Tarsi, the Colombian Minister, Mr. Nebit Bey, the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Mrs. Mariani, the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Sansom, Count Goto, Mrs. Hagiwara, Mr. Kameyama from the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mr. Alsot, Countess Wedel, and Mr. Kozlovski, Mr. and Mrs. Kuznetsoff, Mr. Jelezniakoff, Mr. and Mrs. Nagi.

LEARN ABOUT "NOH"

The Japanese Language and Culture School announces that the third session for the Course on "Japanese Art Accomplishments" will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 5. The first part of the class will be the lecture on "Noh" by Mr. Kinichiro Ishikawa, an authority of the field, at the school at 2 p.m. After the class members will visit Umewaka's "Noh" stage, Takanawa, Shinagawa. They will have a special privilege of seeing the practical demonstrations as well as explanations by Mr. Manzaburo Umewaka, the most prominent expert of Umewara school.

SPECIAL PREACHER

Rev. Father Doyle of the Irish Missioners of St. Columbia will be the special preacher at the Church of the Sacred Heart, 44 Bluff, Yokohama, on Sunday at the 9:30 a.m.

AT NEW GRAND

Guests at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, are: Mr. O. Rechter, Mr. W. C. Strauss, Mr. K. M. Hickson, Mr. Hariwakald, Mrs. Bruce, Miss W. M. Jarrett, Mr. R. Edgar, Mr. H. Lichtenstein, Mr. J. Raible, and Dr. A. Daeniker.

ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual general meeting of the Indian Silk Merchants Association of Kobe, held Monday, Mr. S. Manghanmal was elected honorary chairman. Other honorary officers are Mr. Brij Lal, vice chairman; Mr. J. K. Maharaj, secretary; and Mr. Polishwala, Mr. Moti, Mr. Chandiram, Mr. Manamal, and Mr. Narainadas, members of the executive committee.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Dr. S. P. Fulton will be the preacher at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the Kobe Union church. Mr. C. E. K. Argall will speak at the 6 p.m. worship.

PENWOMEN TO MEET

Mrs. J. S. Happer will be hostess to the meeting of the Tokyo Branch of the National League of American Penwomen at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Science Museum in Ueno park. An inspection of the interesting museum is on the program.

ENGLISH SPEAKING SOCIETY

The Afghan Minister will speak on his country at the meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking Society at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Tokyo Railway hotel, Tokyo Station. Mr. and Mrs. Tarzi will be the honor guests at the dinner preceeding the program

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Love" will be the topic of the Christian Science service Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Sankaido building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka.

KOBE NOTES

The many friends of Mr. W. W. Campbell were pleased to learn that he has completely recovered from his illness, and is now back again in his home in Shioya.

* * *

The principal feature at the K.R. & A.C. movies last Sunday was "You Belong to Me" starring Lee Tracey, David Holt, Helen Mack and Helen Morgan. The other film was "Re-Union in Vienna" starring John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard.

* * *

Mrs. D. Goldman entertained at a most enjoyable 'sukiyaki' party last Friday. Poker and Michigan were later indulged in, the guests being as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. Buckberrough, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. Graciani, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Poons, Miss G. Blondell, and the Messrs. R. Florea, M. Poons, R. Poons, J. Levy, V. Levy and R. Giessner.

* * *

Mr. G. H. Phipps, of the British Consulate in Kobe, has been promoted to Consul-General, and is to be stationed at Seoul after his leave. A. N. Ovens will take Mr. Phipps' place as Consul at Kobe.

* * *

Mr. C. H. Archer of the British Consulate, Kobe, has been promoted to the position of Consul at Tamsui, Formosa.

* * *

H. A. Graves who was to have been transferred to Manila, is remaining at the Osaka Office of the British Consulate-General.

* * *

Mr. Oswald White, British Consul-General at the Osaka Office, left Yokohama last week on a short furlough to England.

* * *

G. G. Waller of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in Kobe, sailed from Yokohama last Thursday on the Talyang on a nine months furlough. He is travelling en route to England via the States, and is not expected to return to Kobe.

* * *

Participants for the World Olympic Bridge tournament was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lutz at Shukugawa on February 1st. After the bridge was over, the guests enjoyed a buffet dinner and dance until the early hours of the morning. The entrants were as follows:

Mr. George Amberg and Mr. S. Detruns, Mrs. E. M. Poons and Mrs. James Bird, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ericson, Mr. E. M. Poons and Mr. M. Poons, M. Poons, Mr. and Mrs. R. Deihl, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pennybacker, Mr. C. A. A. Rogerson and Mr. W. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scott.

* * *

A most delightful buffet supper party was given by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Taylor in honor of Mr. R. Florea, who is sailing presently for the United States. Dancing, poker and michigan were enjoyed until the early hours of the morning. those present being: Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodwyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Andreis, Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Poons, Mr. and Mrs. W. Buckberrough, Miss G. Blondell, and the Messrs. F. Springer, M. Poons, R. Florea and R. Giessner.

The Misses Eileen and Agnes Cameron of Yokohama are spending a brief three weeks in Kobe, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. James.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. Whitman of General Motors Compound, Shukugawa, entertained at a very pleasant buffet supper party last Monday, in honor of Mr. T. P. Nock, who is leaving presently on home leave to the United States. After the dinner was over, the guests enjoyed playing poker and bridge, those present being: Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Durand, Miss Aileen Black, Miss Rita Adams, and the Messrs. H. Angst, R. Schaeffer, T. M. L. Ross W. G. Palmroth.

* * *

A very successful dance was held at the Shioya Country Club last Saturday, about 55 people being present. Music was supplied by the "Melody Makers."

* * *

The engagement has been announced of Miss G. Blondell to Mr. R. Giessner. The marriage will take place in Kobe in the near future. Mr. Giessner is Passenger Agent for the Dollar Steamship Line in Kobe.

* * *

A very pretty wedding took place at St. John's Church, Nagoya, of Miss Ruth Buchanan to Mr. N. H. Briggs. The bride made a charming picture, and was given away by her brother, Mr. Percy Buchanan. Miss Elizabeth Hancock was bridesmaid, and Mr. T. P. Nock of Kobe, acted as best man, the ushers being the Messrs. R. Schaeffer and H. Angst, also of Kobe. After the church service was over, a reception was held at Kinjo Jogakko. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs are spending their two weeks honeymoon on a trip to Taiwan. Mr. Briggs is connected with the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company at Nagoya, and was until recently stationed at the Kobe Branch.

* * *

Those registered at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, on Thursday were: Mr. O. F. Appeleton; Mrs. H. Appleton; Mr. I. Brimley; Major H. Butterworth, Mr. Brumhead, Mr. A. J. Bohart, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baer, Mr. N. Brandel, Mr. S. S. Brill, Mrs. M. Copp, Mr. E. Christensen, Mr. G. Callil, Mr. M. W. Cardwell, Mr. M. Cohen, Miss Dubson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dienne, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Deihl, Mr. S. A. Drukker, Mr. S. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grew, Mr. Max Grone, Miss T. E. Hasluck; Mrs. M. E. Hedger, Miss E. Hedger, Mr. Otto Hellmuth, Mr. and Mrs. M. Inouye, Mr. Ken Iikura, Mr. Geo. H. Karmer, Mr. O. Kukla, Mr. Henry Heyserling, Mr. H. Kato, Mr. Charles Koplin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kan, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lamont, Mr. Hans Lichtenstein, Mr. Cha. Levin, Mr. O. U. Lanning, Mr. T. Lemon, Mr. F. Liguori, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lopez, Mr. M. H. Miara; Mr. A. O. Melker, Mr. N. N. Mody, Mr. D. G. Mobili, Mr. A. V. Pinson, Major and Mrs. Prez, M. A. A. Van der Poel, Mr. H. C. Pim; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Russell, Mr. A. Van Renesse, Mr. A. Colneider, Mr. P. Seltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Spears, Mr. A. Street, Mr. J. Stack, Mr. Geo. C. Sprague, Mrs. E. M. Stuart, Miss E. Stuart, Mr. Leslie Stuart, Mr. E. A. A. Thorne, Mr. L. Williams, Mr. W. de Weerch, Mr. C. L. Wanger, Mr. H. B. Winter.

* * *

Those registered at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, on Thursday were: Mr. A. G. Bullough, Mr. R. Bisschop, Miss Francis Chang, Miss Lydia Chang, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. van Dijk, Mr. A. van Dias, Mr. E. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. W. de Geus, Mr. W. D. Hoops, Mr. H. S. G. Isitt, Mrs. Carles L. Jones, Mr. K. B. S. Khan, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lumley, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lem, Mr. R. C. H. May; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Miss Eunice Marchant, Mr. Nishikawa, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Parker, Master Parker, Mr. H. W. Roger, Mrs. Emma Shao, Mr. E. Straatemeier, Capt. and Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mr. Edward E. Shea, Mr. G. Thompson, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. J. Kuarler van Ufford, Miss Lena Werkheiser, Mr. W. C. Winton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Gulick are at present house guests of Mr. and G. Whitman of Shukugawa. Mr. Gulick is connected with the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company at Yokohama. Mrs. Gulick is sailing on the "Fulder" on an extended trip to Europe and America very shortly.

* * *

Mr. T. P. Nock sailed from Kobe on January 31., on the President Hoover on a six months furlough to the United States. Mr. Nock is connected with the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company at Osaka.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on January 30th were Mr. Kanemon Fujima, Mr. Yasuhiko Nishimatsu, Mr. Eikichi Maebara, Mr. Junjiro Fujima, Mr. Juzo Masako, Mr. and Mrs. Chuzo Watanabe, Mr. Orinosuke Tokiwa, Mr. Kanichi Yyama, Mr. Robertson Leve, Mrs. R. M. Stuart, Miss E. Stuart, Mr. L. Budd, Mr. Yukichi Nakano, Mr. Chugoro Sakuma, Mr. Minoru Suda, Mr. Ryukichi Tamura, Mr. Aihichi Ouchi, Mr. M. B. Shauker, Mr. Daikichi Masumoto, Mr. Tokuzo Ogawa, Mr. Toshiyuki Tange, Mr. Seikichi Mori, Mr. Sakuhei Imawaka, Mr. Hideo Maeda, Mr. and Mrs. Mitano Ito, Mr. Toranosuke Akita, Mr. Shinshiro Makijima, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. C. Shimizu, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Minami, Mr. Ayao Nishijima, Mr. Nao Kiuchi, Mr. Kikuo Suzuki, Mr. Koken Okuyama, Mr. Soichiro Yamada, Mr. Kuninosuke Tanaka, Mr. Kamesaburo Yamanouchi, Mr. Naota Sugano, Mr. Ryuzo Sawai, Sawai, Mr. Kikuo Goto, Mr. Seikichi Matsumura, Miss Usuda, Mr. Ryugen Okabe, Mr. Sadakichi Yoshida, Mr. Takeichi Okada, Mr. Ichiro Kimura, Mr. Kizo Emizawa, Mr. Hoji Kubota, Mr. Heitaro Akiba.

Britain Acting For Settlement Of Ualual Dispute

Italian Premier And Ruler Of Ethiopia Request British Mediation

At the request of Premier Benito Mussolini the British Government is "using its good offices" at Addis Ababa with a view to settlement of the Ualual dispute, according to the Christian Science Monitor's correspondent at London, whose account follows:

With full approval of Emperor Haile Selassie, Britain is also acting similarly in Rome.

An appeal to the League by the Ethiopian Government seemed probable in spite of Britain's efforts to bridge over the differences.

While the prospects are still none too rosy, it is hoped here that it will soon be possible to proceed to frontier demarcation as a means of preventing similar incidents in future.

While authoritative maps show Ualual far within Ethopian territory it is recognized in Downing Street that part at least of the blame for the Ualual clash is due to the fact that Ethiopia formerly raised difficulties about delimiting the frontier in accordance with the treaty of 1908. The Italo-Ethiopian boundary Commission which started work in 1910 had to return with its task unfinished, owing to the attitude of the Ethiopian Government.

Coincidence

Tribute is also being paid here to the correctness of Ethiopia's attitude in the dispute as set forth in its latest note to the League on Jan. 1 wherein is an offer to make full reparation to Italy if the investigation shows the Italian claim to the district to be justified.

It was to the relief of many European statesmen, that immemorial grazing rights of nomad Somalis, have indirectly involved the British Government in the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia over the wells of Ualual where on Dec. 5, a frontier affray occurred which, though apparently of purely local importance, has threatened to destroy the growing foundations of European peace.

Nomads in search of pasture have no use for frontiers and frontier makers generally have little use for nomads. This time, however, the wandering tribesmen have helped in the solution of a frontier problem instead of merely constituting that problem. But for the fact that shepherds from British Somaliland habitually feed their flocks in the district where the Italo-Ethiopian clash took place, Great Britain would not have been in a position to use its influence to prevent the dispute from having very serious repercussions.

Three great European powers—Britain, France and Italy—surround Ethiopia. For many years they have mostly eyed one another with suspicion, particularly France and Italy, French concessions to Italy in regard to Ethiopia were among the matters discussed between French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval and Undersecretary Fulvio Suvich of Italy just at the very moment of the Ualual incident.

Setback

There was, in fact, a definite setback in the negotiations for a Franco-Italian rapprochement upon which hung not merely the mutual relationships of these two countries, but the prospect of reconciling Italy and Yugoslavia, Italy and the Little Entente and even the settlement of the vexed question of Austria.

Thus it was that there was a general feeling of relief that Great Britain, fresh from the triumphs of the new nonisolationist policy which brought about the settlement of the Saar problem and the Yugoslav-Hungarian quarrel, had a direct interest in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute thanks to the nomadic habits of the unwitting tribesmen of British Somaliland.

At the very time of the clash a joint Anglo-Ethiopian commission was delving into the question of these nomadic rights with the full approval of the Italian Government. When the Commission got to Ualual, however, it found an Italian garrison there and the commander, who had not been warned of the Commission's impending arrival, refused to let it carry on its work. The Commission therefore withdrew, after registering an official protest.

Who Started Fight?

Encamped not far away from the wells at this time was a considerable force of local Ethiopian levies. It was between these and the Italian troops—also natives—that the fighting is understood to have occurred. Each side accuses the other of being the aggressor. Both agree that the Ethiopians drove the Italians back, only to be defeated in their turn by reinforcements including airplanes, which, according to the Ethiopian account, then proceeded to bomb unprotected towns and villages many miles beyond the frontier.

In attempting the task of peacemaker behind the scenes, the British were faced with the difficulty that the Italians appeared unable to recognize any possibility of the frontier being anywhere but where they claimed it to be, although the actual boundary has never been delimited. They demanded not only an apology but an indemnity and a full acknowledgement of turpitude from the Ethiopian Government. They would have nothing to do with the proposal for arbitration put forward by the Ethiopians in conformity with the treaty of August, 1928, which provides for arbitration or conciliation if any dispute of any kind should arise between them.

Frontier "Defined"

Great Britain urged the immediate demarcation of the Italo-Ethiopian frontier as a first step towards a settlement. The Ethiopians claim that Ualual is 60 miles their side of the boundary. The Italians say they have been in occupation of Ualual for years and that in spite of frequent requests on their part the Ethiopian Government has steadfastly refused to delimit the frontier in accordance with the treaty of 1908.

It is pointed out in London, however, that all authoritative maps show Ualual district as belonging to Ethiopia. Moreover, even though the actual frontier is not yet delimited it has been closely defined.

Emperor Menelik, himself, it is stated, drew the frontier line on the map and handed it to the Italian representative with the words: "Praise be God. The frontier question now is settled. It need never be reopened."

In these circumstances it is asked why, if the Italian case is so indisputably water-tight, there should be such reluctance on the part of Rome to having a neutral body confirm the Italian title to the district in question.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nageki no Tenshi", "Shinjotai Annai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yaeko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Aiso Toge", "Futari-zuma" and "Aijo no Kachi". Cast includes Ichii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Daiici Gekijo—Soganoya Comedy: "Sangoju", "Wakaki Hikage", "Osanaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Bella Donna", "Haru no Odori"—Feb. 1-25, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Dame" (Warner) with Ruby Keeler, and "Belle of Nineteenth" (Paramount) with Mae West—Jan. 30-Feb. 5.

Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "Teiso Mondo" (Irie) with Takako Irie and Denmei Suzuki—Feb. 1-7

Hibiya Gekijo—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, "Nanko Shiseki" (Uzumasa) and Shorts—Jan. 31-Feb. 6

Hongoza—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Shizue Natsukawa—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Zensenza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Queen Christian" (MGM) with Greta Carbo—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"No Greater Glory" (Columbia), "Ein Blonder Traum", and "Der Verlorene Sohn"—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, February 1

Collegian Songs by the students of the Tokyo Daiichi Kotogakko, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu, 8:40 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs, Shigeji Kusumoto, 9:10 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, February 2

Flute and Guitar Ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Mr. Yoshio Okamura, flute.
Mr. Seiichi Suzuki, First Guitar
Mr. Osuke Ito, Second Guitar
Vocal Solos by Miss Junko Kawamura, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shankuhachi Solos, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs, Mr. Yoshiharu Hisatomi and Miss Katautaro, 8:40 p.m.
Collegian Songs by the Students of the Tokyo No. 7th Prefectural Girls' High School, to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert: Piano Concerto Op. 16 by Grieg, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo at 6:30 p.m., February 3.
Recital of violon cello by Mr. Yukichi Ko, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 1.

New Trade Pact Made By London And Free State

Dublin To Buy All Her Coal From Britain In Return For Added Cattle Sales

After two and a half years of economic warfare between Great Britain and the Irish Free State, the ice has finally been broken by a limited trade agreement involving concessions on each side, according to the New York Times

J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, announced officially on January 3. "an informal understanding," whereby the Free State will buy all its coal in the United Kingdom, and Great Britain will enlarge her quota on the importation of Irish cattle. The agreement will mean an increase of 1,250,000 tons per year in British coal exports and will give steady employment to 5,000 miners.

Pact Will Hurt German Trade

Indicidentally, it will destroy one of Germany's few export markets (a) the very moment when the return of the Saar mines makes an increase in Germany's coal exports imperative. In the past two years the Free State has been satisfying a large part of its coal requirements from Germany.

Contrary to earlier reports, there is to be no relaxation in the special British duties imposed on Irish goods because of the annuities dispute. The quota on Irish cattle is simply widened from 50 per cent of the 1933 figure to 66 2-3 per cent in the case of fat cattle and to a figure approximating the 1930-32 average in the case of other classes.

Britain has, therefore, scored a double triumph, for not only will there be a larger market for British coal but larger revenues from increased imports of Irish cattle

Official circles here deny any further move is imminent toward ending the Anglo-Irish tariff war. Nevertheless the new "understanding" is interpreted everywhere as the first stage of the ending of the conflict, which has cost each country heavily and has embittered relations between them ever since the Summer of 1922.

Dublin Gives the Terms

The completion of a trade agreement between the governments of the Irish Free State and Great Britain was officially confirmed in Dublin in the following communique issued by the Government Information Bureau:

"As a result of discussions between the governments of the Irish Free State and Great Britain, the quotas for cattle in 1935 will be increased in all categories by 33 1-3 per cent over the quotas in 1934 in return for increased purchases by the Free State of coal to an equivalent value."

The news of the agreement with the British has been received in Dublin and throughout the country with much satisfaction. Hope is generally expressed that this gesture between both countries at the outset of the new year may be a forerunner of still more cordial relations and, perhaps, an amicable settlement of outstanding political differences before the close of 1935.

The Free State's cattle trade is at present in sore straits and will benefit much from the agreement, while Britain will regain her entire coal trade here to the exclusion of Germany nad Poland, from which supplies have been imported in the past two years. The agreement will mean an interchange in trade to the value of about £1,000,000 ($4,930,000 at yesterday's exchange rate).

Eamon de Valera, President of the Free State Executive Council, when asked tonight if the conclusion of the agreement was a step toward settlement of wider issues between the two countries, replied that the agreement was complete in itself. It is a business arrangement, the President added, and the sort of agreement the Free State Government has always been willing to make with the British oGvernment.

Since President de Valera imposed a quota on coal imports aimed chiefly against British coal, British colliery owners, who had already suffered heavily as a result of Free State restrictions, had been making representations to their own government urging some agreement with the Free State.

The fact that the Free State was discussing a large coal quota for Germany with a German delegation doubtless also hastened action on the British side.

During the past two years of trade war the Free State has suffered most in loss of sales of cattle to Britain, while Britain's losses have been heaviest in the reduction of her coal exports to the Free State.

In 1931 Britain sold almost 2,500,000 tons of coal to the Free State. Last year the Free State bought fewer than 1,000,000 tons. On the other hand, the Free State sold almost 800,000 head of cattle to Britain in 1931, against fewer than 400,000 last year.

Asks New Imperial Parley

Temporarily falling in line with British suggestions of restricted exports, the Australian Government moved in January 3 for a new imperial economic conference similar to that held at Ottawa in 1932.

The government finally cabled to the British Government its consent to voluntary restriction of all her meat exports, including chilled beef, to Britain for the next three months. The consent is conditional on Britain's agreeing to discuss the larger issue of permanent meat imports and imperial trade generally at a conference.

When and if this conference which need not be so large as the Ottawa gathering, is held, Australia is expected to urge abolition of the quota system for imports and substitution of straight tariff preferences for foreign goods.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Biblical Egg

The Biblical Egg laid by a Buff Orpington hen at the Castle Hill Mission, New Castle, Pa., would seem to lend the Latin "ab ovo" (from the egg), a new meaning. After the egg was laid it was found to bear the inscription "666 Rev. 13:18 14:9-10. The Bible passages (Revelation) so indicated really exist, and have been the subject of a sermon by the Rev. Lorenz Schmidt, superintendent of the Mission. It is even more startling that the initial figure 666 is the number of the Beast mentioned in the first passage.

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Social and Personal Notes

ALUMNI REUNION

The first anniversary luncheon of the McKinley Alumni Association of Japan will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, February 10 at the Shirokiya Department store's 7th floor dining room. Election of officers will be held. The McKinley high school is located in Honolulu and there are many of its graduates in Japan.

GUESTS IN TOKYO TO BE HONORED

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of the Yale Divinity school, Mrs. Weigle, and their son and daughter are to be welcomed to Japan at an informal supper to be held at the Tokyo Kaikan at 6 p.m. Friday, February 8. The supper will be given under the auspices of the National Sunday-School Association of Japan, the National Christian Council, the Christian Educational Association, and the Yale Association of Japan.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

New members will be elected to the American Association of Tokyo at a meeting of the association's council at the American club Monday noon. Mr. Russell Durgin is chairman of the membership committee and he will present names of prospective members to the council. Americans who have not given Mr. Durgin their names or who are not now members of the association, are urged to get in touch with him before Monday. The American Association will be particularly glad to welcome women members.

A review of the association's activities in the last year will be presented at the meeting Monday. The major events were the dinner dance given in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Bratton and several new members of the Embassy staff, the Christmas party under the direction of Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor and Mrs. Horn, the Valentine Party held at the American School under the direction of Mrs. Corbin, the afternoon reception for the retiring principal of the American school and Mrs. Gladieux held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake, the fourth of July baseball game, the dinner for American baseball players, the drive for new equipment at the American school, relief to stranded Americans, and the publication of the annual year book directory which is to be issued to all members free of charge soon.

WILL LEAVE JAPAN

Mr. Alexander Hume Ford, Imperial hotel, is to leave Japan for Honolulu in about 10 days.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. Van Derlaan, manager of the Holstein Co., of Tokyo, returned Friday after a brief visit in China. He returned on the Dollar line, President Hoover.

THEOSOPHY TO BE TOPIC

All interested in theosophy are invited to attend an informal meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 13 Mikawadai-machi, Azabu. Mrs. Devereux, president of the Brotherhood lodge of New Orleans who is on her way to India, will speak.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at luncheon Friday. The guests included the Mexican Minister, Mr. Alonzo-Romero and Miss Alonzo Romero; the Finish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne; Mrs. Arkellio; Mrs. Mizuno; Mr. Noël Nouet and Mrs. Tatsuke.

DINNER PARTY

The German Counsellor and Mrs. H. Kolb entertained at dinner Friday evening, and their guests were the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Charles Dold, the Italian Counsellor and Mr. Mariani, Mr. and Yanaji of the Foreign Office, the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch; the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel and Countess Elka Wedel.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The Czechoslovak Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Milos Krupka, entertained at luncheon Friday. The guests present included the Netherlands Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, the British Secretary and Mrs. Eric Crowe, Miss Mimi Clive, Countess Elka Wedel, Mrs. and Mrs. John Allison, Miss Chiyo Hirose, the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch, and Mr. J. Graham Parsons of the American Embassy.

ARRIVING IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. Paul Harriss, founder of Rotary, and Mrs. Harriss, and Robert L. Hill, president of Rotary International, and Mrs. Hill will arrive in Yokohama February 8 enroute to Manila to attend the regional Rotary conference. They will be met and welcomed by H. E. Prince Tokugawa, fellow member of Rotary International.

AT HOME DATE

Mrs. Tsiang Tso-Ping, wife of the Chinese Minister, will be at home at the legation on Wednesday, February 6.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hansen entertained at a cocktail party Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Ruth, who will sail from Kobe on the Hakozaki Maru Thursday for Denmark.

ENGLISH SOCIETY

Members of the Tokyo English Speaking Society will hold their monthly dinner meeting this evening at the Tokyo Railway hotel when the Afghan Minister, Habidullah Khan Tarzi, will be the speaker.

PENWOMEN MEET

Mrs. J. S. Happer entertained the Tokyo Branch of the National League of American Penwomen at the monthly meeting this afternoon at the Science Museum in Ueno park.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIE SHOW

The program for the Y.C.A.C. movie show on Sunday evening includes "Wild Gold" with John Boles and Claire Trevor, and "She Learned About Sailors" with Alice Faye, Lew Ayres and Harry Green. There will be an orchestra tea dance from 5 to 7 p.m. with the P. & O. liner Rajputana's popular orchestra supplying the music.

"World Gold" inspired by the almost double value of the precious metal resulting from the president's arbitrary fixing of gold's monetary value. The plot revolves around the reawakening of an old ghost mining town, a number of which are to be found in the western areas of the United States. A new gold strike by an old prospector causes the magic cry of "Gold!" to echo through the west and the sleeping town is soon once more a thriving scene of boon activity the goal of a motley throng of humanity, drawn by the siren hope of sudden riches, among them John Boles, Claire Trevor, Harry Green and his troupe of show girls.

In "She Learned About Sailors," Alice Faye, beautiful blonde, plays the role of a smart girl who signs in a night club in an Asiatic Oriental seaport.

BEAUTY DEMONSTRATIONS

The Home Problem club is sponsoring the beauty demonstrations which Mrs. Golloff, a graduate of a Russian Beauty College, will give at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 6, at the home of Mrs. C. P. Garman, 12 Hachiyama, Shibuya, which can be reached from Shibuya station. The easiest way to find the address is to go to the back entrance of the station, take the Yamanote bus to "Hachiyama" then walk up the hill in the same direction as the bus is going to the third entrance on the left.

Lots will be drawn to see who gets the beauty treatments, which will be of four different kinds.

SAILED FRIDAY

Those sailing for Los Angeles aboard the Dollar line, President Hoover, which left Yokohama Friday, are: Miss E. Bumgardner, Mr. T. M. Browne, Mrs. E. Brewster, the Rev. C. F. Burns, Miss Velva V. Brown, Mr. Chas. E. Casey, Mrs. N. V. Carlson, Miss Emma Churowsky, Mr. F. De La Guardia, Mr. D. Dougherty, Mr. Charles Dickenson, Mr. F. R. Dieuaide, Mrs. F. R. Dieuaide, Mrs. Abel Eklund, Mrs. E. H. Frundorf, Master Edwin Frundorf, Master Robert Frundorf, Master William Frundorf, the Rev. F. L. Flaherty, Mr. Erik Hoffman, Mr. L. D. Harris, Mrs. J. W. Haussermann, Mr. Frank L. Hammond, Mr. Norman Hill, Miss Martha Keller, Mr. Edward Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King, Miss Nancy Lewis, Mr. Edwin Lane, Mr. H. B. Longfellow, H.E. Governor Frank Murphy, Mr. E. J. McGann, Mrs. G. V. Monk, Mr. G. W. Orton, Miss F. Pederson, Mr. E. A. Parker, Jr., Miss Nancy P. Parker, Mrs. Anthony Rubino, Mrs. F. G. Rosemberg, Mr. Yorkson Shen, Mrs. Yorkson Shen, Mr. H. E. Schnur, Mr. and Mrs. William Teahan, Mr. Franklin O. Tesar, Miss M. Alice Towne, Mr. P. A. Tatum, Mr. C. D. Van Garderen, Mrs. R. Walker, Mr. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Xavier, Dr. Enmei Yui, Miss Frances Evelyn Dexter, Mrs. C. J. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Evans, Miss Ellen Evans, Mr. R. M. Flynn, Mrs. Marie F. Flynn, Miss Mary Masalova Flynn, Mr. H. Goldsmith, Mr. E. W. Gans, Mrs. Anne Gans, Mr. James Greenan, Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Hage, Jr., Mrs. Addie S. Hage, Major C. P. Holcomb, Mr. Joseph Holizer, Lt. Comdr. E. V. Iverson, Mr. J. S. King, Miss Jule S. King, Don Rafael M. Lazaro, Miss M. Meyer, Mrs. J. M. McCrady, Miss Dana Miller, Mrs. A. J. Morris, Miss T. L. Morris, Mr. P. W. Northcroft, Mrs. D. W. Northcroft, Master W. Northcroft, Bishop W. F. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Owens, Master James Owens, Don Federico Pajaron, Miss Mario To, Parker, Mrs. E. A. Ryan, Mr. E. J. Raparto, Miss Leah Smuck, Mrs. E. S. Stocker, Mrs. W. N. Patten, and Mrs. E. B. Bochon.

RESIDENTS OF CHINA TO SEE JAPAN'S BLOSSOMS

Many residents of China are to see Japan's lovely cherry blossoms and are to enjoy the beautiful festivals that are held in connection with the blossoming of the cherry trees this spring.

The Japanese Government Railways in co-operation with the N.Y.K., O.S.K. and other steamship lines, have arranged a special excursion to enable residents of China to visit this country when the cherry trees are in bloom. There are alternative tours of 13 and 17 days each, at an inclusive cost of $235 and $275, respectively. The tours are as follows:

Starting from Shanghai on April 7 by the Nagasaki Maru. Nagasaki will be reached soon after noon on Monday. The next morning the party will be taken by motor cars to Unzen, via Obama, where a six-hour stop will enable visitors to explore its beauty spots and to inspect the famous hot springs. They will leave in the afternoon for Shimabara, on the coast, where the night will be spent.

Starting with a steamer trip in the morning from Shimabara across the Bay of Ariake to Misumi, the next two days include visits to Kumamoto, Tochinoki Hot Springs, Bochu (from whence an excursion will be made to the summit of Mt. Aso, an active volcano) and Beppu. This brings us to April 12, when the party will embark from Beppu in the evening for Osaka, cruising through the beautiful Inland Sea.

From Osaka, Kyoto is the next stop, reached on the afternoon of the 13th. This is one of the famous cherry blossom districts, and the itinerary includes a 3-hour sightseeing tour with visits to the Imperial Palace Grounds, Maruyama Park, and the temples. The next morning the party will take an express train for Nara, famous for its park and shrines. Sightseeing in Nara will be done in rickshas, a mode of travel well in keeping with the peaceful surroundings of this beautiful place. A return is made on the same afternoon to Kyoto for dinner and later in the evening the sightseers entrain for Tokyo, via Yokohama. They will reach Yokohama in the morning of the 16th and leave in the early afternoon for Tokyo, which is three-quarters of an hour from Yokohama by train. The next day will be spent sightseeing in Tokyo, where the Imperial Palace, Hibiya Park, Meiji Shrine and Nijo Castle are a few of the famous sights in store.

On April 18 the party will leave Tokyo for Nikko, where a delightful drive is planned to Kegon Waterfall and Lake Chuzenji, with a stop for lunch at the Lakeside Hotel. They will leave Chuzenji after lunch and return to Nikko, visiting Toshogu Shrine and Iyemitsu Mausoleum on the way. From Nikko back to Tokyo, where the night and the whole of the next day will be spent, and when the visitors will be free to do as they please.

On the 20th they entrain for Kobe, reached in the late afternoon. The next morning will be at the visitors' disposal and they will embark at noon on the Asama Maru, due to arrive in Shanghai on the morning of the 23rd.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, Friday were: Mr. R. Bisschop, Miss Lydia Chang, Mr. A. Vas Dias, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. H. S. G. Isitt, Mr. K. B. S. Khan, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lem, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. Paul Muller, Mr. Nishikawa, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mr. H. W. Roger, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shervell, Master F. Shervell, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. W. C. Winton, Miss Francis Chang, Mr. K. E. van Dijk, Mr. W. de Geus, Dr. W. D. Hoops, Mr. R. E. Hitchcock, Miss M. R. Hope, Mrs. M. L. Cunningham Hector, Miss E. Cunningham Hector, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marchant, Miss Eunice Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lumley, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parker, Master Parker, Mrs. Emma Shao, Mr. E. Straatemeier, Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. J. Quarler van Ufford.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

Guests at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Friday were: Mr. K. F. Mayer, Mr. E. Miller, Mr. Dio Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. Arther H. Lippenscott, Mr. Keith Winterton, Mr. H. R. Montogory, Mr. R. M. Gleasner, Miss R. Rhind, Mrs. James G. Wentz and Miss Helen B. Leake.

U.S. Tax Returns Increases Show Gain In Business

Report For Five Months Shows $68,977,503 Increase In Receipts On Incomes

With an increase of $68,977,503 in income tax receipst for the first five months of the fiscal year to Nov. 30, over the total for the same period in 1933, a report of the Internal Revenue Bureau on Dec. 19 gave evidence of a general advance of recovery throughout the U. S. Of the increased income taxes, $19,785,227 was from invididual incomes.

To lend strength to the evidences of reviving business nearly all of the purely luxury products showed marked increase in tax returns to the Treasury, according to the New York Times. These included such items as playing cards, toilet preparations, radios, mechanical refrigerators, sporting goods, chewing gum, theater, concert and cabaret admissions.

The report showed a total internal revenue of $1,203,694,905, an increase of $290,579,968 over the same period of 1933.

The income taxes were analyzed as follows:

Corporation taxes—$147,297,022, an increase of $49,152,276.

Individual taxes—$110,129,362, an increase of $19,785,227.

Tobacco taxes for the first five months of the year amounted to $193,858,496, an increase of $22,704,273. Cigarettes led this group with $161,716,890, a gain of $22,951,105. The manufactured tobacco tax was $23,467,795, a drop of $149,528. Cigar taxes of $5,500,042 showed an increase of $44,045. On snuff $2,609,619 was collected, a decline of $149,340.

Tobacco Products Withdrawn

As shown by the payment of tax, withdrawals of cigarettes in November totaled 9,727,429,603, an increase of 2,892,000,000. This was evidently in anticipation of the Christmas trade. Cigar withdrawals numbered 466,163,546, a gain of 51,000,000. Withdrawals of manufactured tobacco amounted to 24,643,494 pounds, a gain of 1,900,000 pounds.

The capital stock tax for the first amounted to $90,039,698, a gain of $10,867,014; the excess profits tax, $1680,662, a gain of $1,661,706; the estate tax, $48,872,363, a gain of five months of the 1935 fiscal year $13,852,976, and the gift tax, $286,601, a gain of $227,283.

Miscellaneous internal revenue taxes amounted to $722,826,677 for the months, an increase of $92,190,337 as compared with the same period last year.

Playing card production amounted to 4,665,239 packs, an increase of 1,300,000 packs.

A steady increase in the collection of taxes on distilled spirits and a more than corresponding drop in assessments on malt liquors such as beer and ale were disclosed in the report.

Spirits Tax Hits New High

Distilled spirits taxes reached a new high for the post-repeal period in November with $15,087,767, while beer taxes for that month were $14,910,445, the lowest since last April. The distilled spirits gain and the malt liqur drop were in a measure seasonal.

For the first five months of the fiscal year total liquor taxes amounted to $178,918,599, while for November the figure was $34,376,928, with the exception of September the lowest of the current fiscal year.

For the 1934 fiscal year and the first five months of the 1935 year total liquor tax collections amounted to $437,829,931. The bulk of this collection was for the period beginning Dec. 5, 1933, the date of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The specific principal collections for the July 1, 1933-Nov. 30, 1934, priod were as follows:

Source.	Amount
Malt Liquors	$260,722,700
Distilled spirits	119,337,330
Import excise tax ..	12,352,143

Other taxes making up the total were of minor nature, including rectification, wine, stamp, license and other levies.

Liquor tax collections have been substantially below estimates prepared when the bill was pending in Congress. The increase in the distilled spirits taxes, however, was regarded as an indication that eventually the estimates probably would be reached, with greater domestic production, improved quality and lower prices.

Debt Reaches $31,843,000,000

America's national debt burden advanced toward President Roosevelt's fiscal year-end estimate of $31,843,000,000, despite tax revenues larger than a year ago.

With five and a half months of the current fiscal year paid up, the public debt stands at $28,385,067,000 as compared with $23,827,041,000 a year ago. The deficit piled up since July 1 is $1,620,414,000, as against $917,435,000 in the same period last year.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nageki no Tenshi", "Shinjotai Annai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yaeko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Aiso Toge", "Futari-zuma" and "Aijo no Kachi". Cast includes Ishii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Daiici Gekijo—Soganoya Comedy: "Sangoju", "Wakaki Hikage", "Osanaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Bella Donna", "Haru no Odori"—Feb. 1-25, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Dame" (Warner) with Ruby Keeler, and "Belle of Nineteenth" (Paramount) with Mae West—Jan. 30-Feb. 5.

Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "Teiso Mondo" (Irie) with Takako Irie and Denmei Suzuki—Feb. 1-7

Hibiya Gekijo—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, "Nanko Shiseki" (Uzumasa) and Shorts—Jan. 31-Feb. 6

Hongeza—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Shizue Natsukawa—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Zenseniza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Queen Christian" (MGM) with Greta Garbo—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"No Greater Glory" (Columbia), "Ein Blonder Traum", and "Der Verlorene Sohn"—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Stranger's Return" (MGM) with Lionel Barrymore and Miriam Hopkins, "Turn Back the Clock" (MGM) with Lee Tracy and Mae Clark, and "Polly of the Circus" (MGM) with Marion Davis and Clark Gable—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, February 2

Flute and Guitar Ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Mr. Yoshio Okamura, flute.
Mr. Seiichi Suzuki, First Guitar
Mr. Osuke Ito, Second Guitar
Vocal Solos by Miss Junko Kawamura, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shankuhachi Solos, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs, Mr. Yoshiharu Hisatomi and Miss Katsutaro, 8:40 p.m.
Collegian Songs by the Students of the Tokyo No. 7th Prefectural Girls' High School, to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert: Piano Concerto Op. 16 by Grieg, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 3

Vocal music and symphony orchestra, 9:30 a.m.
Vocal chorus of the children of the No. 3 Primary School of Yotsuya.
Orchestra by the Symphonic Orchestra of the Tokyo Primary School's instructors.
Radio Play by Danshiro Ichikawa and his company, 1:20 p.m.
Vocal Solos by Madame Madelaine Foujita, 2:35 p.m.
1. Sur La Terre-ci.
2. A la Maniere de la Machine.
3. Operette de Trois Jeune-Filles.
4. Tout a Toi.
5. Crakacha.
6. La Derniere Danse.
7. Si peu de Paris, c'est assez pour moi.

Japanese Popular Songs by Fumikichi, 9:10 p.m.

Monday, February 4

Modern Japanese Songs, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8 p.m.
Setsubun or Mamemaki Ceremony at the Zojoji Temple, Shiba, Tokyo, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo at 6:30 p.m. February 3.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Saneatsu Mushakoji, Shitsunaisha Art Galleries, Kojimachi, 1 Chome, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Feb. 5 to 9.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Keisuke Omori, the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 6.
Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.
Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.
Exhibition of oil paintings and drawings by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, the Nicho Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 6 to 18.

Geneva Had Hard Time During 1934

(Continued from Page 3)

League's work has chiefly been directed to the following points: desertion of the family, the welfare and education of blind children, educational films, institutions for delinquent and erring children, children in moral danger and the effects of the economic depression and unemployment upon children and young people.

XII. Refugees

In its work for refugees the Nansen International Office has been trying to limit the spread of the economic depression and to remedy the effects produced on refugees by the tries to prohibit the employment of foreign labor.

The Office estimates the number of Russian refugees at about 800,000, Armenians at 170,000 and Assyrians, Assyro-Chaldeans and Turks at 14,000: More than 26,000 Armenians in Syria have been evacuated from camps and settled in farm colonies or urban quarters. During the year the Office has given assistance to more than 90,000 refugees.

XIII. Technical Cooperation With With China

The technical co-operation between the League and China which began in 1929, has been actively pursued. The Intellectual Cooperation Organization has been helping in the establishment of employment exchanges for intellectual and technical workers which the Chinese Government has decided to set up at Nanking and in the West for the purpose of better adapting the technical training of Chinese students in Europe and the United States to the present requirements of economic reconstruction in China.

The Health Organization and its experts have helped in the development of the Central Field Health Station at Nanking in conformity with the plan drawn up in 1930, and in the health ad veterinary work recently undertaken in certain provinces of the interior.

The Communications and Transit Organization has directed its activities towards co-operation in the road and water conservancy work set on foot by the Chinese Economic Council. A group of experts appointed by the Organization is going shortly to China to deal with several problems of water conservancy and road communications.

Dr. Rajchman, the Technhnical Agent sent last year to China by the Council, has returned to Geneva and made a report on the League's technical co-operation with the Chinese Government: this co-operation has been effective and fruitful of results.

XIV. Budget of the League

The League's budget voted for 1935 is 30,639,664 gold francs, or 138,141 francs lower than for the previous year.

More than 88 per cent of contributions, current or in arrears, have been received up to date, as compared with 76 per cent last year.

20-Point Party Aim Is Outlined By Republican

Snell Favors Sound Money Policy Both In America And Abroad

Immediately upon the convening of the new U.S. Congress, Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader, laid down a twenty-point program upon which he said his party would cooperate for the restoration of prosperity.

Mr. Snell's program was presented to the nation over a network of the National Broadcasting Company. It contained proposals for balancing the budget, for a sound-money policy, permanent insurance of bank deposits, a protective tariff, strengthening of the anti-trust laws and for taking the profits of war and the government out of business.

Democratic House leaders were too busy organizing that body to reply in detail to Mr. Snell's program, but Senator Robinson, administration spokesman in the upper body, took advantage of the recess to criticize it.

Mr. Snell reminded his audience that while he spoke for a relatively few members of the House, he spoke for representatives of 46 per cent of the people who voted in the November election.

Twenty Points in Snell Program

The program announced by Mr. Snell, according to the New York Times, is as follows:

"1. We favor the restoration of the three coordinate and separate branches of the Federal Government—the legislative, the executive and the judicial.

"2. We stand for government by laws passed by the regular constituted body for that purpose, and oppose this extravagant, bureaucratic government of the present administration, which has already issued 10,000 executive orders that have the force of laws.

"3. We favor the immediate return of all the legitimate powers of the States to the States and the subdivisions thereof.

"4. We advocate an honest and speedy balancing of the Federal budget.

"5. We favor a sound and stable money policy, both at home and abroad.

"6. We favor permanent insurance of bank deposits.

"7. We stand for restoration of the merit system in government employment.

"8. We believe a protective tariff on all competitive products and strict enforcement of restricted immigration is essential to American labor.

"9. We are for abolishing all child labor and the sweatshop system of contract labor.

"10. We favor strengthening, not weakening, the anti-trust laws.

"11. We stand for honestly conducted private business and opposo the government entering the competitive field of privato enterprise.

Low Rate Loans Urged

"12. We favor, as an emergency measure for the relief of the unemployed, liberal loans to private business at a low rate of interest as opposed to the many wasteful and extravagant expenditures now being made, and without the restrictive features now imposed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in making these loans.

"13. We favor a liberal policy toward veterans of all wars.

"14. We favor every effort to take profits out of war and to promote continued world peace.

"15. In time of war we favor the principle of the universal draft.

"16. We favor ample care of the needy, aged and unemployed, but maintained that the responsibility of administering this relief should be left with local communities.

"17. We favor the principle of job insurance, to be paid for by the employe, the employer and the State.

"18. We favor the principle of old age pensions and assert that both of these subjects are primarily State functions and obligations.

"19. We favor and will support all sound legislation to restore agricultural buying power and to enable the farmer to refinance himself in this period of depression, and further believe that the administration of agricultural legislation should be placed, as far as possible, in the hands of the farmers themselves rather than under a bureaucracy in Washington.

"20. We believe in freedom of speech and in freedom of the press, and in freedom of the radio for the discussion of national questions."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

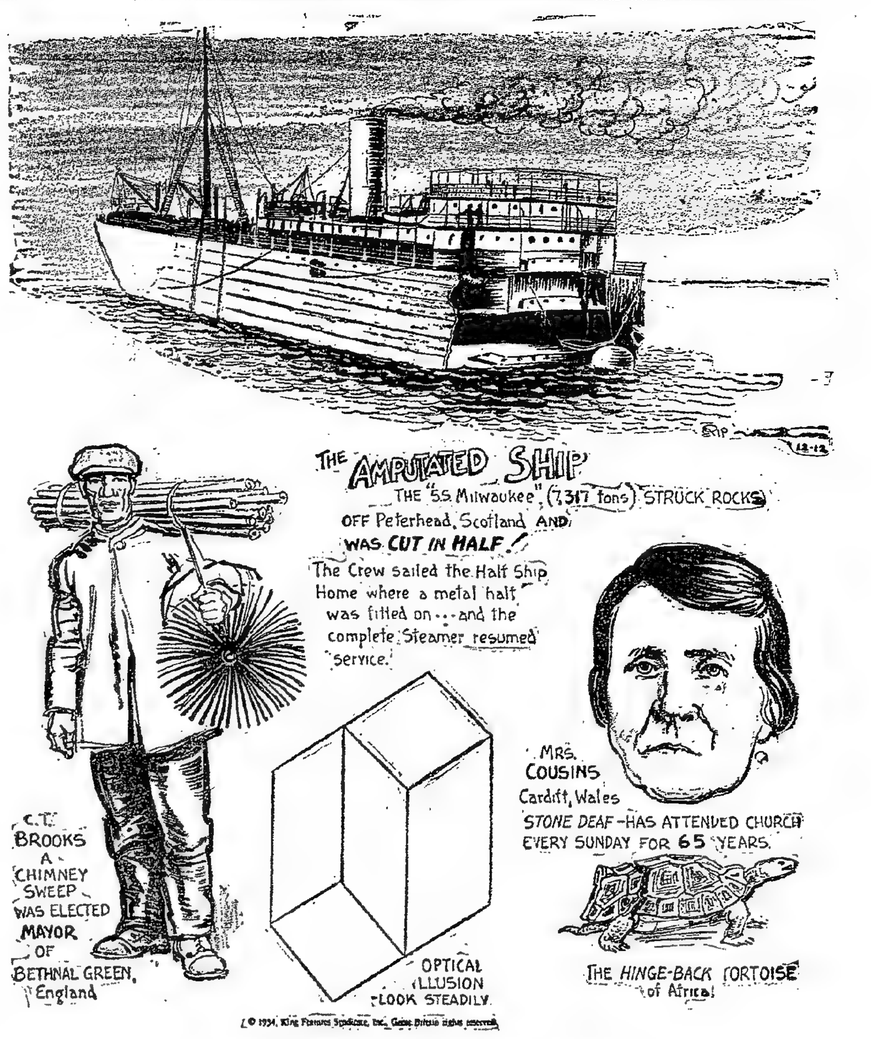

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Strangest Ship Surgery

The "Milwaukee," a steamer of 7,317 tons was launched in 1897 for service between England and the United States. On one of these trips in 1899 she struck the dangerous cliffs of Port Erroll off Peterhead, Scotland. A piece of rock 30 feet long penetrated the hull, practically cutting the ship in half. The salvagers hurrying to the spot found that the machinery concentrated in the aft half of the ship had not been affected and decided to save it. They managed to float the ship into the harbor where they proceeded to provide it with a brand new bow. This curious operation was performed at the same shipyard where the "Milwaukee" had originally been built. The new bow was found to fit the amputated stern with marvelous accuracy, and the completed ship resumed service as good as, if not better than, new. The cost of the operation is said to have been very considerable.

The Hinge Tortoise

In Guinea and Gabun in tropical Africa lives a species of tortoises whose carapace is connected to the interior part by a hinge upon which it moves freely. The hinge permits a complete closeup of the shell whenever the animal decides to withdraw from sight.

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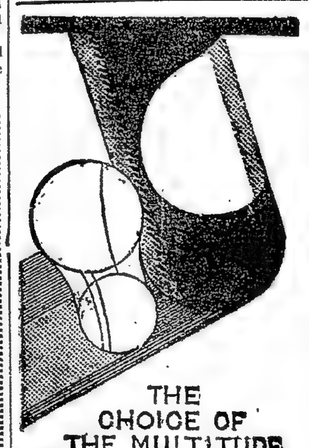

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A Tokyo Sketch Book

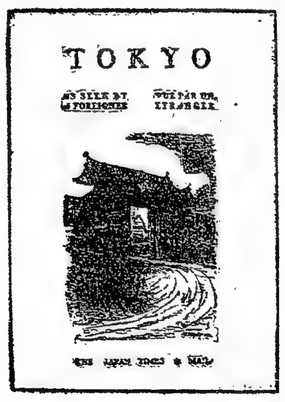

"Tokyo As Seen By A Foreigner"
"Tokyo Vue Par un Etranger"
By NOEL NOUET
Published by THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL
PRICE ¥2.00
Postage 10 sen

50 sketches by Noel Nouet, of the principal historic monuments, temples, bridges, buildings, parks, moats, railway stations and avenues of the capital. The reproductions are printed on pure handmade Japanese paper and bound in beautiful and artistic paper covers. The volume contains a poem by Paul Claudel and a short history of Yedo by the author.

On Sale at
The Japan Times & Mail
Hibiya Park, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

MR. AMAU ENTERTAINS FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

Mr. Eiji Amau, the spokesman of the Foreign Office, was host on Saturday evening to some 40 resident foreign correspondents at the Maple Club in Shiba Park. This was by far the largest gathering of foreign newspapermen ever to assemble at one time at such a reception in this city.

As entertainers and to wait on the guests about 20 Shimabashi geisha had been called and delighted the guests with a number of typical Japanese dances and songs. Later in the evening they acted as dancing partners in the Western type of ballroom dancing on the matted floor of the spacious hall.

As is the custom at Japanese banquets, Mr. Amau delivered his "after dinner" speech before the dinner was served. His greeting, "Lady and Gentlemen," occasioned much laughter as all eyes turned to the only foreign woman present, Margit Gantenbein, correspondent of a number of Swiss newspapers.

Mr. Amau expressed gratification over the presence of so large a number of foreign writers. He recalled that the number of correspondents had increased tremendously since his first dinner soon after his appointment as spokesman of the Foreign Office. "There has," he declared, "been a big expansion in my business." He was happy also, he said, because this was one time when he would not have to answer a barrage of questions.

Mr. Hugh Byas of the London and New York Times responded for the guests. He preferred, he said, to liken Mr. Amau's press conferences not to a business meeting but to a church with the spokesman occupying the pulpit and the correspondents as converts. The ever-increasing number of "converts," said Mr. Byas is striking testimony of Mr. Amau's success.

Besides the foreign correspondents a large number of officials of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office were present. The writers present included Mr. G. Aisot of Havas, Mr. Glenn Babb of the Associated Press, Mr. Donald Brown of the Japan Advertiser, Mr. Hugh Byas of the New York Times, Mr. A. R. Catto of the London Exchange Telegraph, Mr. R. D. de la Chevalerie, Mr. F. Chevalier of Le Temps, Mr. M. J. Cox of Reuters, Mr. Burton Crane of the Wall Street Journal, Mr. Newton Edgers of the Sun, London, Mr. J. Fabius of De Lokomotif, of the Dutch East Indies, Mr. Wilfrid Fleisher of the Japan Advertiser and the New York Herald-Tribune, Mr. V. L. Kudriavtzev of Tass, Mr. R. G. Marshell of the United Press, Mr. A Mecs of Nemzeti Ujsag, Budapest, Mr. A. L. Naghi of Tass, Mr. Leslie Nakashima of the Japan Times, Mr. H. M. Noel of Petit Parisien, Mr. K. Sheba of the Japan Times and the Chicago Tribune, Mr. A. F. Thomas of the Morning Post, Mr. B. de Vukelic of Politika, Belgrade, Mr. H. von Waldheim of Eildienst fuer Aussenhandel, Berlin, Mr. Percy Whiteing of the London Daily Telegraph and the Australian Press, Margin Cantenbein of a number of Swiss newspapers, Mr. T. Sagara of Rengo, Mr. Hamano of Dentsu, Mr. Emile Masatomi of the Tokyo Nichi-Nichi and Osaka Mainichi and others.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE

Miss Milka Pringsheim and Master Klaus Pringsheim, children of Professor Klaus Pringsheim, director of the chorus and orchestra of the Tokyo Academy of Music, will sail from Kobe Wednesday on the N.Y.K. liner Hakozaki Maru for Europe.

Prof. Pringsheim entertained at a farewell party for them Friday evening. Among the guests were Viscount Konoe, Professor and Mrs. Leo Sirota, Professor Robert Pollak, Miss Sueko Ogura, Mr. Aage Henricksen, and Dr. Gabriele Formoso.

Miss Milka Pringsheim

Miss Pringsheim is an actress who has played leading parts in dramatic plays and musical comedies in Europe. She is a graduate of Max Reinhardt's Theater School of Berlin and following her graduation, she has made her appearances in Germany, Denmark, and Czechoslovakia where she has made her home for several years. Before returning to Prague, she will go to London to see that her little brother is again happily established in his boarding school.

PENWOMEN ORGANIZING LECTURE COMMITTEE

As a service to Tokyo's many clubs, the Tokyo Branch of the National League of American Penwomen is organizing a lecture committee which will supply speakers on various topics.

Plans for the new activity were made at the organization's monthly meeting Saturday afternoon in the Tokyo Science Museum following an inspection of the exhibits there.

Mrs. Edith de Garris is chairman of the committee, which will supply speakers to Japanese clubs, foreign organizations, or associations which embrace both groups. Members of the Tokyo Branch of the National League of American Penwomen who are authorities on various subjects, upon which they have individually written and studied, are to be available to organizations which need speakers. Clubs in Yokohama and Kobe may also call on the committee for speakers.

Mr. Kinjiro Mori, curator of the departments of education and physics and engineering of the musuem and a member of the director's staff of the museum, conducted the penwomen through the museum. The explanations which he added from his own personal knowledge of the exhibits, added much to the enjoyment of the afternoon. Following the inspection, Mr. Mori entertained the group at tea. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Mrs. J. S. Happer.

The afternoon's tour was crowded with the unusual. There was, for instance, fowls with long tails—12 to 14 feet in length, beautiful birds of paradise with many colored feathers, and a rare old clock of six faces that needed to be wound only every 400 days! The base of this clock, of lacquer and cloisonne, was of beautiful, intricate workmanship. In the Takabayashi clock room, the women saw 120 different clocks made by Japanese in the Tokugawa period. These included pyramid, stand, table, pillar, and wall clocks, sundials, and other very curious clocks of unusual workmanship. The collection is the result of more than 10 years efforts of Mr. Hyoe Takabayashi who lives in the outskirts of Hammamatsu, Shizuoka, prefecture, and who contributed his entire collection to the museum when it was first opened to the public. The room in which the collection is held is known as the Takabayashi Clock room.

In the botanical department, the penwomen saw large pictures on the wall, representative of the typical aspects of the plant life during the four seasons in Japan. There were the cherry blossoms at Koganei in the spring, the alpine plants of summer, the chrysanthemums at the Imperial garden in autumn, and the snow view of Matsushima in winter. On the opposite wall, they viewed great wonders of the world—the tropical growth of Victoria, the great forests of America, the gigantic grass of the African deserts, and the enormous banyan trees of India.

In the geological department were panoramic views of copper and coal mines included in the murals.

True-to-nature representations were admired in the zoology department where a forest scene showing the life the birds, animals and insects of Azumagun exhibited in their natural habitants.

PROFESSORS TO MEET IN TOKYO

The Pan Pacific Professors Association will hold its annual conference in Tokyo this summer. About 40 famous educators will come to Tokyo for the conference, the tentative date for which is August 2. Countries to be representated in this parley are Australia, New Zeland, America, China, Japan, French Indo China, the Dutch East Indies, Siam, and the Philippines.

TOURIST CONFERENCE

Plans are being completed daily for the conference of Oriental Tourists Organizations which will be held in Tokyo April 2 to 11.

Methods will be considered at that time for further developing the tourist industry in all countries of the Orient and the Sount Seas.

The organizations which have been invited to attend are as follows:

Japan Tourist Bureau, Tokyo; Railway Bureau, Government-General of Chosen, Keijo; Bureau of Communication, Government-General of Taiwan, Taihoku; Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Tokyo; Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Osaka; Japan Hotel Association, Tokyo.

Dollar Steamship Line and American Mail Line, No. 8 Marunouchi 3-chome, Tokyo, J. M. Conway, Agent; Canadian Pacific Steamship Co., No. 8 Marunouchi 3-chome, Tokyo; Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co., Union Bldg., 75 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, H. E. Standage, Director; Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes, 9 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama; Lloyd Triestino Navigation Co., Crescent Bldg., 72 Kyomachi, Kobe, G. R. Jackson, Agent; States Steamship Company, 54 Yamashita-chofi Yokohama, F. W. Isherwood, Jr., Agent; E. and A. Line; Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., Union Bldg., 75 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, H. E. Standage, Director.

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South Manchuria Railway, Dairen; Oriental Travel Bureau, Shanhaikuang; China Travel Service, Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank, Shanghai; Information Bureau, Shanghai-Nanking Railway, Shanghai; American Express Co., 15 Kiukiang Road, Shanghai; Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd., Central Arcade, Nanking Road, Shanghai, J. H. Green, Manager; Dollar Steamship Line, 3 Canton Road, Shanghai; Geo. J. McCarthy, Oriental Passenger Traffic, Manager.

President, Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong; Commercial and Transportation Dept., Philippine Government, Manila, P. I.; Philippine Tourist Association, Manila, P. I.; James King Steele, Executive Secretary; Manila Railroad Co., Manila, P. I.; Jose Paez, General Manager; Le Directeur de l'Office Indochinois du Tourisme et de la Propagande, Hanoi; Tonking Tourist Bureau, Tonking; Cochin-China Tourist Bureau, Saigon; Annam Tourist Bureau, Hue, Annam; Cambodia Tourist Bureau, Pnom Penh, Cambodia; Union des Syndicats Touristiques du Nord-Indochine, 11, Boulevard Henri Riviere, Hanoi.

Passenger Traffic Department, Royal State Railways of Siam, Bangkok; President, Chamber of Commerce, Singapore; Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd., Singapore; American Express Co., Union Bldg., Collyer Quay, Singapore; Passenger Traffic Department, Federated Malay States, Straits Settlements and Johore State Railways, Kuala Lumpur; Passenger Traffic Dept., Netherland State Railways, Batavia, Java.

Travellers Official Information Bureau of Netherland India, 36, Noordwijk, Batavia, Java; Netherland India Tourist Office, 2, Rijswijkstraat, Batavia, Java; Intourist, Sverdlov Square 1, Moscow, U.S.S.R., Kuz, President; The Central Publicity Officer, Indian and Burma State Railways, Old Secretariate, Delhi, India; Ceylon Government Railway, Colombo, Ceylon; and The Ceylon Publicity Committee, Colombo, Ceylon.

DIPLOMATIC DINNER

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at dinner on Friday. The guests included the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the American Ambassador and Mrs Grew, Prince and Princess Orsini, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Spanish Counsellor Mr. Gomez de Molina, and the Italian Naval Attache Captain Ghe.

TO GIVE CONCERT

Under the auspices of the Tokyo Concert League, Mr. Josef Lampkin, the American violinist, will give a violin recital at 7 p.m. February 26th. He will be assisted by Mr. Michio Miyagi, the leading koto player of Japan, Madame Nadine de Leuchtenberg Beautharnais will preside at the piano.

Mr. Lampkin will give "The Devil's Trill Sonata" by Tartini-Hubay, and "Concerto in A Minor" by Glazounov on the first part of the program. Other numbers which have not been heard in Japan are "The Prayer" by Hsubay, and "The Wind" by Vecsey. A treat to music lovers will be his 'Dance Staccato" by Dinicu-Heifetz and "Polanaise in D Major by Wieniawski.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

Arrivals at the Hotel New Grand Saturday were Mr. M. C. Zederbau of New York, Mr. H. Holtrust of Osaka, Mr. Ferrers of Brighton, and Mr. A. Broetje of Kobe.

ATTEND Y.C. & A.C. DANCE

About 100 persons attended the tea dance and motion picture program at the Y.C. & A.C. Sunday. The tea dance was held from 4 to 7 p.m. following which a double feature, "Wild Gold," and "She Learned About Sailors" was shown.

Richard Barthelmess plays the leading role in "Midnight Alibi" which will be shown with the "Return of the Terror" at the club Wednesday evening. The action of "Return of the Terror" in which Mary Astor is starred, was suggested by a mystery drama of the famous author, Edgar Wallace.

The story concerns a series of crimes, the first of which is the killing of a number of patients at a private sanitarium for which the superintendent is convicted and confined to an insane asylum.

Three other slayings and two attempted murders follow upon the escape of of the asylum inmate, all taking place on a single night of terror at the very sanitarium at which the patients had been slain.

The picture also carries a double romance, one of the love affair of the feminine owner of the sanitarium and the accused superintendent, and the other that of a reporter and a nurse in the institution. In addition there is said to be considerable comedy which comes in as a relief for the terrific tension caused by the harrowing situations.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, on Saturday were Mrs. D. S. Tait, Mr. H. Stanley Cooke, Mr. J. M. Huppman, Mr. H. P. Lemm, Mr. G. A. Baker, Mrs. Jardave and Dr. P. F. Genachte.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

At 9:30 a.m. Wednesday a Requiem Mass will be read at the French Catholic Church of Kasumicho, Azabu-ku for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. A. Slosarczyk, wife of the Polish Military Attach in Tokyo, Captain Antoni Slosarczyk. All friends are invited to attend.

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

Passengers aboard the N. Y. K. liner Hakusan Maru which is due to arrive at Kobe Friday morning from Europe are:

Baron Kichizaemon Sumitomo, Prof. Sadataka Akashi of the Kumamoto Medical College, Prof. Shigemi Kubo of the Chiba Medical College, Lt-Commander Masuzo Inoue, Mr. and Mrs. Jun Ogimi of the Japanese Legation in Spain, Mr. Hohan Harada of the Naval Department, and Messrs. Kiyotsugu Kawashima, Sadaharu Nakakoi, Kameo Okamoto, Yoshio Tanaka, Hiraku Fujioka, Koharu Araki and Umata Komatsu.

Mrs. V. R. McCarty, Mr. O. Strok, Miss M. Huskisson, teacher, Mr. A. B. L. Trentham, Mr. F. Krapf, student, Rev. Q. F. Garcia, and Rev. B. R. A Eceiza.

US Balloon To Make Flight To Stratosphere

(Continued from Page 3)

—U. S. Army Air Corps Flight of 1935, full advantage will be taken of the lessons learned during the previous flight.

"A continuation of the explorations in the high regions of the atmosphere is considered important and desirable to check and test data already obtained, to make additional photographic studies, to bring back samples of stratosphere air, and to make certain other new scientific studies. The expedition will place special emphasis on information that can be obtained only from a manned balloon capable of lifting standard laboratory instruments."

The flight of next summer will be made from the same place as that of 1934, a protected basin in the Black Rapid City, South Dakota. The equipment for the flight will be made available at an earlier date than last year, and it is hoped, it was said at National Geographic Society headquarters, that the ascent can be made during the first part of June.

HOTEL LIST

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Rethe Mr. H.
Lea Miss D.
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Mahadavi Mr. E.
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O'Cleta Mr. & Mrs. L. L.
Parker Misses P. N.
Evans Mr. T. W.
Castell Count & Countess & servant
Jordan Dr. J.
Smith Mr. J. M.
Rhind Mrs. M.
Tennant Mr. D.
Barclay Mr. W.
Thomson Mr. J. A.
Hey Mr. J. T.
Hill Mr. E. R.
Cohen Mr. M.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nageki no Tenshi", Shinjotai Annai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yaeko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bumsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Aiso Toge", "Futari-zuma" and "Aijo no Kachi". Cast includes Ishii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Daiici Gekijo—Soganoya Comedy: "Sangoju", "Wakaki Hikage", "Osanaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Bella Donna", "Haru no Odori"—Feb. 1-25, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Dame" (Warner) with Ruby Keeler, and "Belle of Nineteenth" (Paramount) with Mae West—Jan. 30-Feb. 5.

Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "Teiso Mondo" (Irie) with Takako Irie and Denmei Suzuki—Feb. 1-7

Hibiya Gekijo—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, "Nanko Shiseki" (Uzumasa) and Shorts—Jan. 31-Feb. 6

Hongoza—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Shizue Natsukawa—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Zenseiza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Queen Christian" (MGM) with Greta Garbo—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"No Greater Glory" (Columbia), "Ein Blonder Traum", and "Der Verlorene Sohn"—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Stranger's Return" (MGM) with Lionel Barrymore and Miriam Hopkins, "Turn Back the Clock" (MGM) with Lee Tracy and Mae Clark, and "Polly of the Circus" (MGM) with Marion Davis and Clark Gable—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, February 4

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8 p.m.
Setsubun or Mamemaki Ceremony at the Zojoji Temple, Shiba, Tokyo, 8:30 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, February 5

Brass Band Music Concert by the Toyama Military College's Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Biwa Music, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8:30 p.m.
Drama, 9 p.m.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Sanetsu Mushakoji, Shitsunaisha Art Galleries, Kojimachi, 1 Chome, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Feb. 5 to 9.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Keisuke Omori, the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 6.

Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of oil paintings and drawings by Mr. Tsuruji Foujita, the Nicho Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 6 to 18.

Old Santiago To Be Reconstructed

Home Of Counts Of Reconquest Is Reproduced At Exposition Opening Soon

The Historical-Cultural Exposition, one of the largest ever organized in Chile, soon will open its doors and will continue until the end of April, according to the New York Herald Tribune. The exposition is a commercial venture, but has received official sanction from the Ministry of Finance.

A reconstruction of old Santiago of colonial days has been carried out. The ancient Casa Colorado, home of the Counts of Reconquest, is reproduced, with its bright red walls and cobbled courtyard.

The oldtime Spanish inns of the Corregidor and Santo Domingo are built just across the colonial city square, with its grass-grown flagstones and rumbling horse-drawn vehicles. The Sierrabella Arcade, long since absent from the center of the capital, is here reproduced.

Paraffin lamps illuminate this queer corner of ancient Santiago, resurrected for the curiosity of pleasure seekers at the fair, and oldtime watchmen in the garb of other centuries call out the hours.

Other gems from the past are the bedroom of La Quintrala, the Chilean woman whose history vies with the Borgias; the Chamber of the Royal Audience and a paved walk from the Tajamar, a defense work built by O'Higgins to safeguard the city from the encroaching River Mapocho.

Commercial firms have modern and striking stands, mostly in an ultra-modern note, typical of the World Fair at Chicago. A relief map of Chile, some 400 feet long, is housed in a special pavilion. A miniature "Conney Island" has been fitted up under the direction of Harry Witt, of Brooklyn, who brought the sideshows from the United States.

The exposition is being held in a portion of the grounds of the State Experimental Farm (Quinta Normal), a public park in the western part of the city.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Waht Mrs. D.
Plagge Mr. A. C.
Macmenemin Mr. F.
Morris Mrs. S.
Morris Mr. W. H.
Jones Mr. I. R. L.
Taylor Mrs. K. E.
Dixon Mr. F. W. O.
Okumura Mr. & Mrs. M.
Iwai Mr. & Mrs. R.

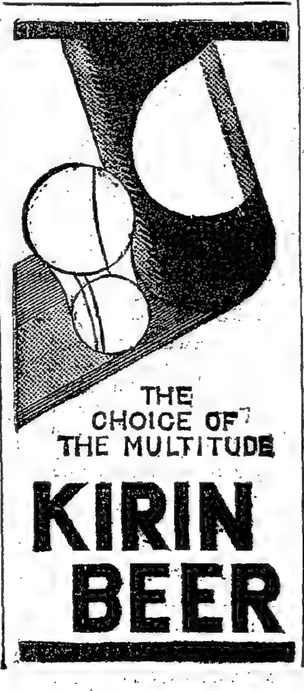

New Attitude Of Calm Marks League Session

Powers' Turn To United Peace Effort From War Talk Heartens Statesmen

The present Council of the League of Nations marks the close of the most melancholy periods in post-war history. Europe is weary of the paralysis of cooperative effort which come with the withdrawal of Japan and Germany from the League, and the assumption by diplomats that war had become inevitable, says John T. Whitaker in a despatch from Geneva to the New York Herald Tribune dated Jan. 12. Foreign offices have taken courage again, and with "security through a strong league" as the watchword, Europe is putting its house in order.

A new period of cooperation, ushered in with the present League session, finds Germany, with the Lausanne agreement on preparations, her own rearmament, and the coming Saar plebiscite, virtually free of the Versailles Treaty. The security of France, on the other hand, is strengthened by the Balkan Entente, her Little Entente allies, her own agreement wih Moscow, and her recent accord with Rome—a formidable network anchored at Genevea, where Great Britain is cooperating again.

Franco-German Threat

When they are equally powerful Germany and France, having only rivalry between them, would constitute a constant threat to peace, and this is the decisive point stressed by the diplomats assembled here now. The security system is being built up for the moment when Germany, with her troublesome inferiority complex, achieves "equality" so that future Franco-German relations can be decided by negotiation and not force of arms.

Japan has an inferiority complex equally troublesome to peace, and in the face of her denunciation of the Washington treaties and the assumption of control over China, the United States is building a strong navy. The European status quo powers are not rich enough in man power or gold to make comparable increase in their armaments. Since the French general staff decided some two years ago that a preventive war was impossble, ther solution has become an organization of peace.

France Puts It up to Britain

France made a decisive step April 17 1934 when she dispatched a note rejecting the Anglo-Italian disarmahent proposals. France said bluntly that, in the face of German rearmament, she could not carry on disarmament negotiations unless Britain guaranteed her security. Britain, of course, had no such intention.

Going on lone-handed, France reached an agreement with Russia, whose fear of Germany and Japan had brought around to the status quo. Russia pressed Turkey into a Balkan Entente, the first multilateral agreement of the status quo powers which provided mutual military aid. Britain was slowly dislodged from her concept of a balance of power, as opposed to the Geneva theory of security, by the specters of a Franco-Russian alliance against German and a Balkan alliance against Italy. Her opposition to a pact of mutual assistance and the Russian entry into the League changed to benevolent sponsorship.

When they are equally powerful Germany and France, having only rivalry between them, would constitute a constant threat to peace, and this is the decisive point stressed by the diplomats assembled here now. The security system is being built up for the moment when Germany, with her troublesome inferiority complex, achieves "equality" so that future Franco-German relations can be decided by negotiation and not force of arms.

Japan has an inferiority complex equally troublesome to peace, and in the face of her denunciation of the Washington treaties and the assumption of control over China, the United States is building a strong navy. The European status quo powers are not rich enough in man power or gold to make comparable increase in their armaments. Since the French general staff decided some two years ago that a preventive war was impossble, ther solution has become an organization of peace.

France Puts It up to Britain

France made a decisive step April 17 1934 when she dispatched a note rejecting the Anglo-Italian disarmahent proposals. France said bluntly that, in the face of German rearmament, she could not carry on disarmament negotiations unless Britain guaranteed her security. Britain, of course, had no such intention.

Going on lone-handed, France reached an agreement with Russia, whose fear of Germany and Japan had brought around to the status quo. Russia pressed Turkey into a Balkan Entente, the first multilateral agreement of the status quo powers which provided mutual military aid. Britain was slowly dislodged from her concept of a balance of power, as opposed to the Geneva theory of security, by the specters of a Franco-Russian alliance against German and a Balkan alliance against Italy. Her opposition to a pact of mutual assistance and the Russian entry into the League changed to benevolent sponsorship.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Sign Addressed To God

In 1660 Francis, an ascetic of Paris, died of voluntary starvation and his grave at the St. Medard cemetery in Paris became a place of pilgrimage where miracles were believed to have happened. The French King ordered the cemetery closed to prevent disorders. Some unknown then placed a sign in the cemetery, to the effect that "in the name of the King the good God is forbidden to work miracles here."

The Visible God

Ranavalona III (1862-1922) succeeded to the throne of Madagascar in 1883. She adopted Christianity and joined the Anglican Church. In spite of this the people of Madagascar continued to regard her as a "visible God" which was the age old attribute of their rulers. She was the owner of all the land in the great island, all crops, produce, inventions and houses. To distinguish her from her subjects the Queen spoke a divine language, her exclusive privilege which was forbidden to any mortal under pain of death. Her title was "andriamanitra" (literally "the perfumed god") and the language which she alone was entitled to speak was "voula fall" (sacred words). Due to her revolt against the French rule, Ranavalona lost her throne in 1896 and died in exile in Algeria in 1922.

Colgate Conquers Army Sextet, 2-0

Abercrombie Registers Both Goals In Second Period Of Game At West Point

N. Y. Times

WEST POINT, N.Y., Jan. 5—Colgate subdued Army at hockey tonight, 2 to 0, in the opening game of the season for the cadets. The contest was played in the West Point Arena on fast ice. The Red Raiders outskated the cadets and were proved the better stick handlers.

Billings, the visiting goalie, starred throughout, turning back many Army advances, while Abercrombie was outstanding on the offense, his speed and accurate shooting accounting for both of Colgate's goals.

The Colgate counters came in the early minutes of the second period after a heavy attack had carried the puck on both occasions within close range of the home sextet's net. Although, Army fought hard, the up-Staters' stout defense was too strong. Barko in the Army cage played well for the cadets, as did Donohue and Grohs.

Van Bencoten Penalized

The work of both teams was ragged at the start, but there was plenty of action as play progressed. During the last five minutes of the first period Van Bencoten went into the penalty box for checking. The Army attack quickened then and the Cadets swarmed around Billings, the Colgate goalie.

The visitors' last line of defense was too strong, however, hard shots off the sticks of Donohue and Holterman being turned back in a magnificent stand. During a Colgate rally near the close of the session Sawyer successfully beat off Abercrombie's attack.

The speedy left wing of the Colgate sextet came back to harrass Sawyer early in the second stanza with repeated shots and he finally scored on a quick pass from Rlyea from in front of Army's cage in 2:20. Abercrombie counted again at 4:30, Van Bencoten handing him the puck on a pretty relay. Sawyer was relieved at this point, Barko going into the Cadet's net.

Colgate Continues Drive

Colgate bombarded the new Army man with a swift attack but he beat them with several sensational saves. Relyea got rough and was penalized. Army again attacked savagely at this point but Billings's marvelous stops halted the Cadets and the period closed with no further scoring.

Pos.	Colgate (2)	Army (0)
Goal	Billings	Sawyer
Defense	Van Bencoten	Grohs
Center	Brown	Donohue
Wing	Wood	Holterman
Wing	Abercrombie	Tincher
Spare	McDonough	Barko
Spare	Speckel	Bryda
Spare	Wright	Drum
Spare	Quackenbus	Snyder
Spare	———	Yost

First Period

No scoring.

Second Period

1—Colgate, Abercrombie (Relyea) 2:20
2—Colgate, Abercromble (Van Bencoten 4:30

Third Period

No scoring.

Penalties—First period: Van Bencoten (2 minutes). Second period: Relyea (2 minutes). Third period: Brown, Davis, Van Bencoten (2 minutes each).

Referees—C. Mitchell and G. Clabby. Time of periods—20 minutes.

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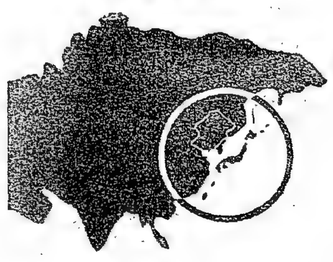

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可認物便郵種三第

Social and Personal Notes

"AT HOME" HOURS AT CHINESE LEGATION

Madame Tsiang Tso-Ping, wife of the Chinese Minister, will be at home at the Legation from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, February 6.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Toyoko Tokugawa to Mr. Ichiro Matsudaira, son of the Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, has been announced. Miss Tokugawa is the daughter of Mr. Iyemasa Tokugawa, recently appointed Japanese Ambassador to Turkey and formerly the Minister to Canada.

AIMEE SEMPLE MCPHERSON HUTTON ARRIVING LATE TODAY

The N.Y.K. liner "Hiye Maru" which arrived in Yokohama from Seattle late today, is bringing the Semple famous Evangelist, Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton of the Angelus Temple, Los Angeles. She is being accompanied by her secretary, Miss Nordin.

Other passengers on the ship are the passengers and crew of the recently wrecked ship, the Hokuman Maru, and Mr. Toshio Kawaguchi of the Asano Bussan Kaisha, and Messrs. Fujio Minami, Shoichi Ono and Shizuo Mori, Mr. S. Suga, Mr. M. Miyasaki, Commander T. Naoi, Mr. S. Nunomura, Mr. W. H. Soarth, Mr. Louis Rosen, Mr. Covert, Mr. Siegel, Mr. Ryozo Azuma, Mr. Nichizo Horagami, Mr. M. Honma, Mr. Sakai, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Glazier, and children, and Rev. Sidney Correll.

CONSUL TO POLAND

Mr. Ken Tsurumi, former secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Hsinking, has been informally appointed Japanese Consul to Poland. It is understood that Mr. Tsurumi will remain in Tokyo for a while before leaving for his new post.

PHI BETA KAPPA ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting and dinner of Phi Beta Kappa in Japan will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, February 16 at the Nihon Gogyo club, Marunouchi. The dinner following the business meeting will begin at 7 p.m. The speakers will be Dr. A. K. Reischauer who will talk on "Buddhism and the Essentials of Religion" and Professor Yasaka Takaki of the Imperial University who will address the group on "International Reconciliation." Mr. Y. Ichikawa and Mr. W. Bradford Smith are secretaries of the organization.

TO TELL EXPERIENCES

Mr. Kanji Koshio, general secretary of the National Temperance League of Japan, who has recently returned from the London World Congress on Alcoholism and the World's W. C. T. U. convention in Stockholm, will speak in Japanese on his European experiences at the Bible house (adjoining the Kyobun Kwan) Owari-cho, Ginza, at 4 p.m. Saturday. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Foreign Auxiliary of the National Temperance League. It is open to men and women of all nationalities.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR VISITING ROTARIANS

Plans have been completed for the entertainment which local Rotarians will give the party of 16 prominent American Rotarians who will arrive in Yokohama Friday morning enroute to the 5th Pacific Rotary Conference in Manila to be held from February 18 to 20.

The party will include Mr. Paul Harris, founder of Rotary, and Mr. Robert L. Hill, president of Rotary International.

A welcome committee composed of Yokohama and Tokyo Rotarians will go out in a launch at 5:30 a.m. Friday to meet the delegates on board the S.S. President Coolidge after quarantine has been passed. When the visitors go ashore at 8 a.m., bouquets will be presented the women in the party and assistance will be given those who plan to continue to Kobe by steamer.

The group which will go to Tokyo will be taken on a sightseeing trip which will include the Imperial Palace, Sakuradamon, Imperial Diet, Akasaka Mitsuke, Aoyama Detached Palace, Meiji Shrine and its Outer Precincts, Picture Gallery, Akasaka Detached Palace, Yotsuya Mitsuke, Hanzomon, Miyakezaka.

The visitors will be entertained at luncheon at 12:15 p.m. at the Maple Club and in the afternoon will continue their sightseeing which will include visits to the Mikimoto Jewelry store on the Ginza. They will be entertained at dinner at the Tokyo Kaikwani and at 9:30 p.m. they will leave by express train for Kyto.

After sightseeing in Kyoto and Osaka on Saturday and a luncheon at the Hotel New Osaka, they will drive to Kobe where they will rejoin the S.S. President Coolidge.

DIPLOMATIC DINNER

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka gave a dinner in honor of His Imperial Highness Prince Asaka at the Polish Legation Saturday.

The guests present were:

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, The British Ambassador and Lady Clive, The Brazilian Ambassador and Madame Martins, The Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Montt, Mr. Higashi, Grand Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household of Prince Asaka; Mr. Arihiko Orita, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household of Prince Asaka; Madame Yoshida, Madame Sugimura, Marchioness Mayeda, Madame Kawai, Mr. Okubo of the Kunaisho; Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka of the Gaimusho, Mr. Funeo Miyakawa of the Gaimusho, and The Polish Secretary and Madame Trawinska.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires entertained at luncheon on Monday. The guests included: The Italian Ambassador Mr. Auriti, the Minister of the Imperial Household Mr. Yuasa, the Apostolic Delegate the Most Rev. Paul Marella, Prince Orsini, the Archbishop Chambon, Adm. Yamamoto, Mr. Kishi of the Foreign Office, the Italian Counsellor Mr. Mariani, the Spanish Counsellor Mr. de Molina, Count Todo, the German Military Attache Colonel Ott, the French Military Attache Lieutenant-Colonel Mast, Mr. S. Hidaka of the Foreign Office, Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies, the French Commercial Attache Mr. Eisenbacher, Mr. Yosano of the Foreign office, the French Secretary Mr. Peyregne, Mr. de la Morandiere, the Rev. Candau Rector of the Catholic Seminary, the French Secretary Baron Baeyens, Mr. Gadsby, the Rev. Ward, Mr. W. Fletcher, Mr. Le Gallais, Mr. Humber, and Mr. Radu Flondor and Mr. F. Hayashi.

ON FAREWELL VISIT

The Mexico Minister and Mrs. Alonzo Romero, who will sail with their family by S. S. Chichibu Maru on February 14, on their way to their new posts in Paraguay and Bolivia, left Monday evening on a short trip to the Kansai, to bid farewell to their friends in Kobe and Osaka.

SPEAK ON WORLD AFAIRS

Mr. Harukichi Shimoi, former adviser to Premier Mussolini of Italy, will speak at the Nishima Club house, at 6 p.m. Wednesday under the auspices of the Kyoto Doshisha Club. His subject will be "The Movement of the World and Japan."

BRIDGE DINNER

The Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt entertained at a bridge dinner party Monday evening, and their guests were Mrs. Fernard Pila, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Persian Minister, Mr. Azimi, the French Naval Attache, Captain Ghe; the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch; Mrs. Hagiwara and Mrs. Leroy.

FEDERATION SPEAKER

Prof. Chikao Fujisawa will speak on "Japanese Life and Mythology" at 5 p.m. Thursday at the meeting of the Nippon Cultural Federation in the New Osaka building, room 453.

VISITORS' RECEPTION

Dr. Luther A. Deigle, dean of the Yale Divinity School, Mrs. Weigle and their son and daughter, will be entertained shortly after they arrive in Tokyo Friday at a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Tokyo Kaikan. The dinner will be given by the National Sunday School Association of Japan; the National Christian Council, the Christian Education Association, and the Yale Association of Japan.

At noon Saturday they will be feted at a luncheon given at the Luther Theological School, Nakano, Tokyo following which Dr. Weigle will give a lecture there. In the afternoon, there will be a reception at the Gajo-en, Meguro and at 7:30 p.m. the visitors will go to the theater. Further plans for their visit in Tokyo follow:

Sunday, Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m., lecture at the Reinanzaka Church; 4 p.m. lecture at the Union Church; 5:45 p.m., leave for Nikko.

Monday, Feb. 11; come back to Tokyo in the afternoon.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 7 p.m., lecture at the meeting of Sunday School Association, Fujimicho Church.

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 9 a.m., leave for Kwansai.

Thursday, Feb. 14, 3 p.m., lecture at the Doshisha University, Kyoto.

Friday, Feb. 15, a.m., Kyoto, p.m., Osaka, 5 p.m., reception.

MEMORIAL TO JUDGE PAYNE

The voice of the late Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross and chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, was heard again following tributes to his noble character paid by leading residents of Japan Monday afternoon at a memorial meeting in the Japan Red Cross headquarters, Shiba park.

When the late Judge Payne broadcast to America at the time of the International Red Cross conference in Tokyo last October, his address was recorded as he spoke into the microphone. At the memorial meeting Monday, that address was again delivered through a loud speaker which had been stationed behind white drapes on the platform thus and the voice of the late leader was again heard by the 200 friends who had gathered to pay him honor.

Tributes to the late leader were given by Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, President of the Red Cross Society of Japan; Mr. Joseph C. Grew, the American Ambassador; Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo; Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, whose message was ready by Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, chief of the American Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office; and Master Yoshiro Saito, sixth grade student at the Taimei Primary School and spokesman for the Junior Red Cross.

Among those at the meeting were Mr. Inagaki, personal representative of Prince Kotohito Kanin, Honorary President of the Japanese Red Cross; Mr. Shikama, personal representative of Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi; the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Herbert Marler; the Colombian Minister and Mrs. Domingo Esguerra; the Mexican Minister, Dr. Miguel Alonzo-Romero; the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Arturo A. Montenegro; and other members of embassies and legations.

Prince Tokugawa recalled the work of Judge Payne, not only during the international conference in Tokyo, but also at the time of the great earthquake in Japan. Judge Payne at that time had charge of raising funds in America for relief work in Japan. He also told of Judge Payne's unrelenting efforts for humanity during the World War.

Ambassador Grew declared:

"Only three months ago, in an address delivered at the service held at St. Luke's International Medical Center in memory of the late Dr. Teusler, I had occasion to refer to the progressively influential part played in civilizing and uniting mankind by the two great fields of art and science, especially by the science of medicine, as levellers of international barriers, promoters of international agreement and understanding, and blenders of human relationships. One evening before the address was delivered the draft was shown to Judge Payne, who at that time was our guest at the Embassy, and his criticism was requested.

"He read the text without comment until he came to the passage just mentioned, and there he stopped and said (I remember his very words):

"True beyond peradventure, but to science and art you must add the humanities.

"How completely this remark epitomized Judge Payne's life and all he stood for! For in the field of the humanities lay his own great work and his great achievements. And since it was at Judge Payne's instance that the address at Dr. Teusler's memorial service was elaborated it seems now appropriate to repeat and to apply to his own work the same thought that was there set forth—that the spirit of the Good Samaritan is increasingly alive today, exerting its healing influence, rising above prejudice or partisanship or dogma; aiding, soothing, uniting in our strife-ridden world. To this high purpose Judge Payne devoted the final and the ripest years of his useful life.

"It was undoubtedly a profound satisfaction to Judge Payne that the climax of his eminent career should have been the great Red Cross Conference in Tokyo. He spoke often of his deep appreciation of the encient arrangements which had been made for the meeting and of the warm Japanese hospitality constantly accorded to the delegates. He regarded the conference as the most successful that has even been held. To Prince Tokugawa personally, and to the other officers of the Japanese Red Cross, he felt a sense of genuine gratitude for their effective co-operation and for all that was done to render thoroughly worth while not only the attendance of the large American delegation but the effort which he himself had made in undertaking the long journey. The fact that he did make this effort in spite of advanced age and indifferent health due to the effects of a most serious operation a few years ago showed how completely his interests and his life were bound up in the welfare of the Red Cross movement. His particular interest in Japan and his affection for the Japanese, among whom he was privileged to enjoy many warm friendships, arose especially from his co-operation after the great earthquake in endeavoring to relieve in some measure the widespread distress caused by that terrible catastrophe."

NEW BOOKS AT CLUB LIBRARY

The Tokyo Women's club has added 12 new books to its library at the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Theodore Walser, librarian, announced at the meeting Monday. Among these are "Roman String," "Revolt of the Masses," "This Little World," "When Yellow Leaves," "Heaven is My Destination" by Thornton Wilder, and "A House Divided."

There will be no meeting of the club next Monday which is a national holiday and the library will not be open. On the following Monday, February 18, the library will be open from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. preceding the meeting at the Mikimoto Jewelry store on the Ginza at 3 p.m. Books withdrawn at that time may be kept for two weeks as the library will not be open February 25. On that date, the club will tour the Columbia factory, meeting at 2:30 p.m. at the Kawasaki station.

Mr. Ernest Pickering gave a lesson in English literature at the club Monday. He lecture on the novelists, Frances Burney, Jane Austen, Charlotte Bronte, Mrs. Gaskill, and George Elliot. He showed how each had developed the heroine's character, discussed the qualities of each writer and read from works of several of the novelists. He believed that Jane Austen's heroine, "Elizabeth" was autobigraphical in character and ranked Jane Austen as one of the greatest writers.

Need For Hostels To Aid Probation Cited In Britain

Existing Institutions Are Inadequate, Penal Reform League Says

Shortage of hostels for young offenders under probation is hindering the working of the new Children and Young People's Act in Britain, according to the Howard League for Penal Reform, says an article in the Christian Science Monitor.

The act raised the age at which young people appear before juvenile courts from 16 to 17, but it did not stipulate for more hostels. As a result, the Howard League points out in the annual issue of its journal, accommodation has been severely strained and young people of ill-assorted character have been thrown together, doing one another a great deal more harm than good.

Homes for Girls

Before the act became a law, the Howard League pressed unsuccessfully for the shortening of the period for which children may be sent to Home Office schools. It asked that these shortened periods—they might last for six months—should be followed by periods spent in hostels where training could take the form of preparation for life and work in the ordinary outside world.

The league now presses for this again, since reformation, they say, can never be accomplished under conditions unadapted to reformation, and unfortuntae youthful contacts may swell rather than diminish the number of young people who retain criminal tendencies in later years.

Only four approved homes and one hostel exist in London for girls. There is no single maternity home for "care-and-protection" cases, and no way of obtaining grants for such cases except through the making of special arrangements with local authorities.

Wholesome Contacts

Here, again, the Howard League says, the introduction of short-term periods in Home Office schools, followed by periods spent in hostels among people of "imagination and a modern outlook," would be of immense advantage.

It is necessary, the league argues, to provide something more than severe institutional treatment for girls who have got into difficulties between the ages of 16 and 17. If this is not provided, two things are likely to happen.

In the first place, magistrates will be driven, against their better judgment, either to discharge cases or to use existing accommodation. In the second place, the act will fail in its object of helping young people at an early stage, because cases "will not be brought to juvenile courts unless the courts can satisfy those interested in the welfare of the young that they have reasonable facilities for dealing with them."

Vines Outplays Stoefen In Pittsburgh Tennis

N. Y. Herald-Tribune

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12—It took Ellsworth Vines 1 hour and 45 minutes tonight to down Lester Stoefen in their professional tennis match at Pittsburgh's Duquesne Gardens.

The match scores, longest since the professionals started their tour, were 10-8, 6-8, 6-4. Four thousand persons watched the professionals.

George M. Lott jr., paired with Stoefen, defeated William Tilden and Vines in the doubles match, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Lott and Stoefen started raggedly but regained their stride in the second set. They were down at 2-4 in the second set when Tilden's service was broken twice to win the set.

In the third set every player won his own service until the count reached 4-3 for Lott and Stoefen. Tilden's service again was broken and Stoefen won his own service at love and took the set and match.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nageki no Tenshi", "Shinjotai Annai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yaeko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijizn—"Aizo Toge", "Futari-zuma" and "Aijo no Kachi". Cast includes Ishii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Daiici Gekijo—Soganeya Comedy: "Sangoju", "Wakaki Hikage", "Osanaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Bella Donna", "Haru no Odori"—Feb. 1-25, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Dame" (Warner) with Ruby Keeler, and "Belle of Nineteenth" (Paramount) with Mae West—Jan. 30-Feb. 5.

Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "Teisei Mondo" (Irie) with Takako Irie and Denmei Suzuki—Feb. 1-7

Hibiya Gekijo—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper; "Nanko Shiseki" (Uzumasa) and Shorts—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Hongoza—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Shizue Natsukawa—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Zensenza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Queen Christian" (MGM) with Greta Garbo—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"No Greater Glory" (Columbia), "Ein Blonder Traum", and "Der Verlorene Sohn"—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Stranger's Return" (MGM) with Lionel Barrymore and Miriam Hopkins, "Turn Back the Clock" (MGM) with Lee Tracy and Mae Clark, and "Polly of the Circus" (MGM) with Marion Davis and Clark Gable—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

RADIO

(Selections from J. O. A. K. Program)

Tuesday, February 5

Brass Band Music. Concert by the Toyama Military College's Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Biwa Music, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8:30 p.m.
Drama, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, February 6

Japanese Local Songs "Kiso Bushi" 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: "How Englishmen are thinking of Japanese Character?" by Mr. A. R. Boice, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music: "Symphony No. 2 Beethoven" by the New Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8:35 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert: Symphony Orchestra Music "Suite de la Danse" by Mozart, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Recitals of Mr. Victor Chenkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 12, 14, and 15.

Violin Recital of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

Chopin Recital of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Sanesatsu Mushakoji, Shitsunaisha Art Galleries, Kojimachi, 1 Chome, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Feb. 5 to 9.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Keisuke Omori, the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 6.

Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of oil paintings and drawings by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, the Nicho Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 6 to 18.

Trinidad Seeks To Improve Lot Of Idle Workers

Commission Reports On Prolonged Drought Of Sugar Lands

The lot of the Trinidad laborer is to be improved, on proposal of a governmental commission, which has been investigating the recent disturbances in the sugar districts, says the Christian Science Monitor.

In common with other parts of the world, Trinidad has experienced a prolonged drought. According to the commission, this was the main cause of the disturbances. Because of the drought, the sugar plantations required fewer hands. Less rice and other local foodstuffs was grown, and this added still more to unemployment. The relief given apparently led to further discontent. The machinery for its administration was considered inadequate.

Provided the weather is normal, there should be no unemployment, the commission concluded. It points out, however, that any influx of workers may easily upset the normal equilibrium of supply and demand.

Unemployment Recorded

Chief among its recommendations is the suggestion that the Government should keep reliable unemployment records. These statistics should be supplied by the various district officers, who are in touch with the large employers of labor, the sugar and cocoa estates, and the oil companies.

The commission also has a word to say on the question of labor management on the estates. It suggests, for instance, that the chief officials of these estates should keep a closer check on the allocation of the daily tasks, the actual measuring of the work done and the booking of results. Another proposal is that workers should, whenever possible, be given part-time employment in times of drought or during a slump.

Meanwhile, an interesting social experiment is being tried on one of the sugar estates. The estate lays out a village with streets, drains and other necessities, and allows each laborer a plot of land on which to build a house. No ground rent is charged, and the estate pays all the rates and taxes.

These grants of land are usually reserved for workers who have lived for a considerable time in the estate barracks. The Government, too, is offering special facilities to laborers and peasant proprietors, who want to rent or to purchase small parcels of land on which to grow food crops for local consumption.

Many Races on Land

Many races till the ground in Trinidad. Nearly 42 per cent of all the cane produced is grown by 17,200 farmers, of whom two-thirds are East Indians and one-third West Indians. At the last census there were 33,312 natives of British India. Those born in Trinidad of British Indian parents or of East Indian origin numbered 114,271.

Last year the colony produced 120,763 tons of sugar. Four-fifths were exported, and fetched £1,115,567. The largest factory, the Usine Ste. Madeleine, manufactured more than 46,000 tons. Altogether, 1,154,261 tons of cane were ground, of which nearly 500,000 tons were purchased from cane farmers who received £300,000.

The factories received this supplies from three sources—the estates, farmers on estate lands and independent farmers on their own land. Holdings vary considerably from the "back garden patch" to about 50 acres. The largest company-owned estate extends to 26,000 acres. The avearge rent is £1 per acre a year.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

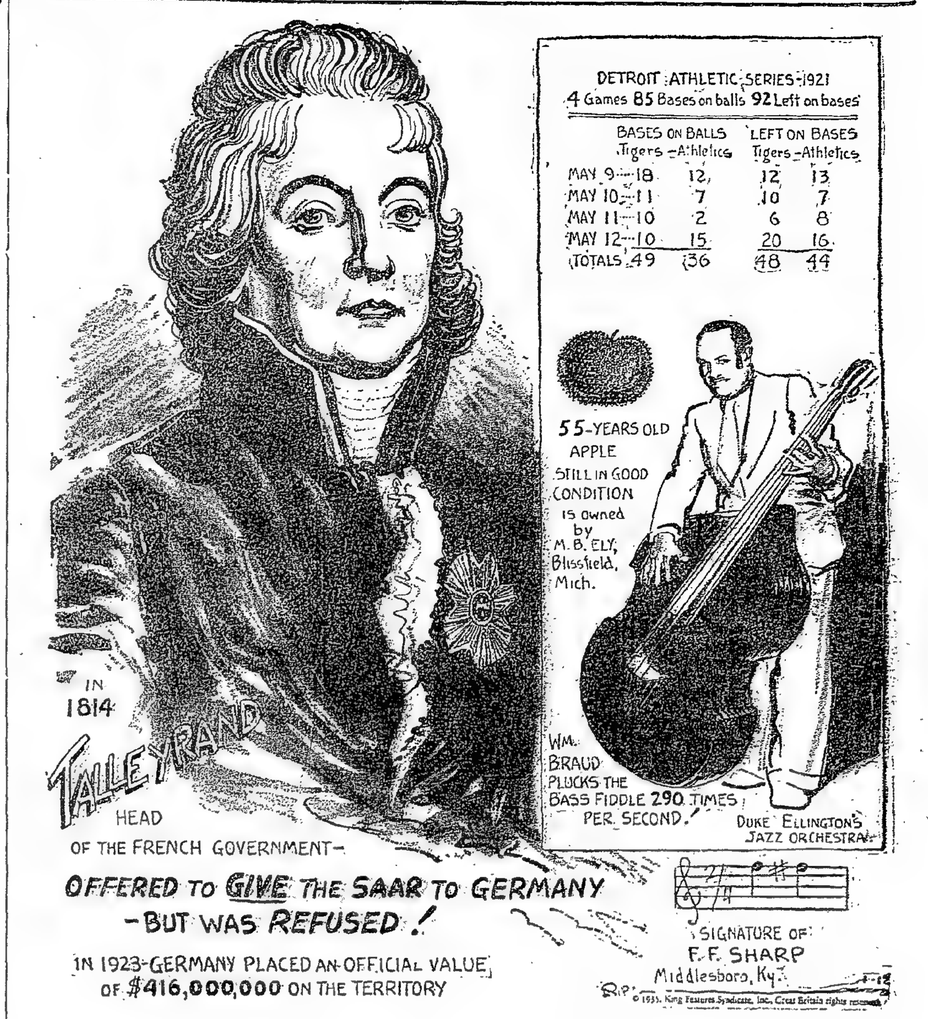

Palestine Day Finds Country Is Prospering

(Continued from Page 3)

two are most significant at this stage.

The great increase in population has stimulated the building industry. In 1933 some £5,500,000 was invested in this field. Growth in home production of all agricultural and industrial products necessary for the local market took place. Market gardening and dairy produce, house furnishing, textiles and personal services greatly expanded. Increased demand for electricity and the greater use of the roads and the rail lines bear independent testimony to the growth of the home market. Oranges, wines and chemical products as well as service to tourists were the chief "exports."

Of course, as we should expect during this phase in the country's development, imports are much larger than exports. But this is a matter which will be corrected. Of more urgent consideration is the need for the government's preparedness with public works plans to offset any decline in private employment. Employment and prosperity are the result of the total demands of both private business and public authorities.

Linked With Other Lands

The future of Palestine depends also to a considerable extent on the development of her large hinterland. The opening of the Haifa harbor, the laying of the pipe line to Mosul, the projected road to Baghdad and the growth of civil aviation have now convented anticipation into reality. The economics of Palestine have become inextricably bound up with the economics of the Near East.

In the same way as the merchants of Antwerp, Rotterdam and Trieste could not restrict themselves to the trading needs of their own country, so the merchants of Haifa cannot limit their interests to the economic development of Palestine alone. The first task is to bring about closer economic union with Transjordania, now asking for capital and organizing ability and labor of the type that is lacking. The second is to facilitate trading arrangements with the rest of the hinterland, including Persia, Irak and Syria.

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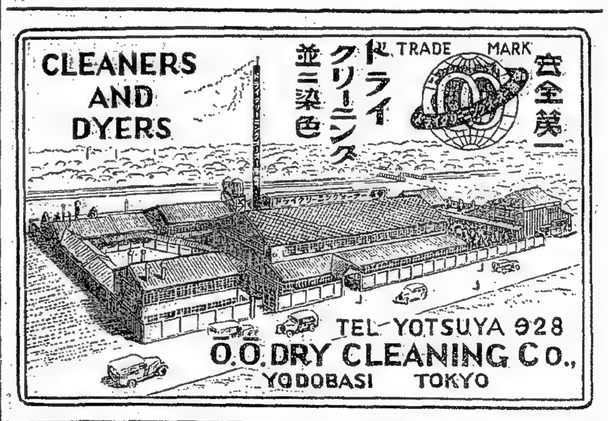
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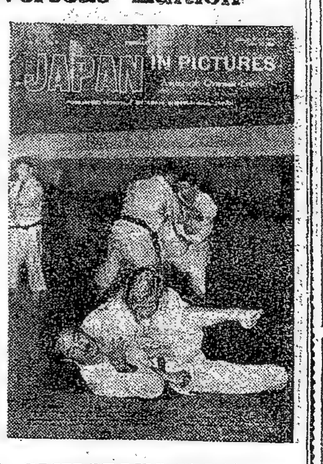

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Social and Personal Notes

KEISEN GIRLS SCHOOL TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

An entertainment for the benefit of the Keisen Girls School will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hibiya hall under the auspices of the Keisen Sustaining committee and the Parents Association.

Madame Michi Kawai, head of the school who has just returned from a tour of America, will give a brief address. She is a well known educator both in Japan and the United States. The event will be the fifth annual entertainment given by the school.

The program follows:

1. Song Cycle .....Liza Lehmann
   In a Persian Garden from the Rubiyat of Omar Khayyam:
   Miss Maria Toll.....Soprano
   Miss Shizuko Saito....Contralto
   Mr. H. S. Graham Batter..Tenor
   Mr. J. Roy McKenlay...Baritone
   Mr. Fred D. Gealy .....Pianist
2. Greetings .....Miss Michi Kawai
3. Moving Pictures:
   (a) Cartoons
   (b) Cradle Song

Tickets for the entertainment may be obtained for ¥1 or ¥2 at the Play Guide on the Ginza or at the school. Members of the committee in charge are as follows:

Mrs. Hana Ibuka, Mrs. Masako Ichikawa, Mrs. Yae Ishiguro, Mrs. Inazo Nitobe, Princess Oyama, Mrs. Sumiko Oe, Mrs. Riyoko Kadono, Mrs. Yasuko Kachi, Miss Reiko Kamo, Miss Nobu Yoshida, Mrs. Masako Tanaka, Mrs. Naoko Tagawa, Dr. Shigeyo Takeuchi, Mrs. Tsugiyo Nagai, Mrs. Namiko Nagao, Mrs. Masako Mumakata, Mrs. Teiko Nosaka, Mrs. Fumiko Yamazaki, Mrs. Shidzue Matsuoka, Mrs. Emiko Matsumura, Mrs. Yoko Kojima, Mrs. Sumiko Kishi, Mrs. Fumiko Kishi, Mrs. Tokiko Seko and Miss Toshiko Nara.

NEW ADDRESS

Dr. Sidney Lewis Gulick, former resident of Japan, who has been living in Honolulu is now at 347 North 12th st., Corvallis, Oregon.

BOAT ARRIVAL

The Dollar liner President Coolidge from San Francisco will arrive in Yokohama on Friday morning at daybreak and will sail at 10 p.m. that evening for Manila via ports.

MRS. GAUNTLETT TO SPEAK

Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlett will speak on her work for the cause of international peace at the annual meeting of Christ Church Guild Wednesday afternoon, February 27. She is chairman of the Women's Pan Pacific Association and of the Women's Peace Association of Japan. The meeting, to be held at the church at 4:30 p.m., is open to friends as well as members.

TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

Miss Ruth Hansen and Miss Annee Medley will leave Kobe on the N. Y. K. liner Hakozaki Maru Thursday for Europe. Miss Medley is returning to her home in England after visiting her uncle in Tokyo and Miss Hansen will visit her grandparents in Denmark and Sweden during the summer months, probably returning to Tokyo in the fall. Many parties having been given for the two girls during the last month.

GIVE DINNER

The American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, and their guests were the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani, the British Military Attache, Colonel Jones; the German Naval Attache, Captain Wenneker; Mr. and Mrs. Nishimura and Mr. Watanabe of the Imperial Household Department, Mrs. Arkalljo and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Evas.

EMBASSY DINNER

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello, the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Grand Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household and Viscountess Matsudaira, Mrs. Shigeru Yoshida, Mrs. Setsuzo Sawada, Mr. Okubo of the Imperial Household, the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe, the Netherlnads Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Shirasu, Mrs. Nobuko Hara, Miss Peggy Boulton, Dr. Boekebinder, the American assistant Naval Attache, Lieutenant H. H. Smith-Hutton, the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews, and the Americna Attache, Mr. J. Graham Parsons. Following dinner Mrs. Nobuko Hara gave a program of vocal selections, including several Japanese songs.

GUESTS AT EMBASSY

Dr. and Mrs. W. Noebel of the German Embassy entertained at dinner Monday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Kurusu of the foreign office, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, Mr. and Mrs. Crocker of the American Embassy, Mr. R. Bagge, secretary of the Swedish legation, Mr. Anagaka, and Mr. Henricksen of the Danish legation.

J. A. A. EXCURSION

The Japan Automobile Association will sponsor an excursion to the Izu peninsula Sunday and Monday which is a national holiday. Sunday night will be spent at a hotel either in Shimokamo or Rentaiji. Answers from those wishing to make the trip should be made to the J.A.A. by noon Saturday. Viscount M. Inaba is excursion committee chairman and Mr. S. Shirai is secretary for the Foreign section. The telephone of the organization is Shiba (43) 0775.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Rev. H. P. Jones will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kobe Union church an and Mr. C. B. K. Argal will talk at 6 p.m.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

A lesson in flower arrangement was given at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the New Osaka building under the auspices of the Nippon Cultural Federation. A lecture of Prof. Fujisawa on Japanese Mythology and Life" will be delivered at 5 p.m. Thursday at the same place.

DOSHISHA CALENDAR

Final examination will be given at Doshisha University Thursday and the academic year in the department of theology will end Friday.

SAILED TUESDAY

Those leaving on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan for Vancouver via Honolulu from Yokohama Tuesday were: Miss C. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Keown, Dr. O. Kniffler, Miss G. Olsson, Mrs. F. C. Keeney, Mrs. G. L. Spalding, Mrs. V. Macleod, Mr. M. Macleod, Mrs. C. Della-Nace, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Heuckendorff, Mr. L. G. Huntley, Mr. T. B. Miller, Mr. L. W. Amps, Mr. W. Barclay, Mr. C. I. Persson, Mrs. A. L. Shields, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wellington, Mr. J. Bardac, Mr. nad Mrs. A. J. Clements, Mr. C. L. Edwards, Mr. J. Grant, Miss L. Howell, Dr. J. W. Inches, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lundstrom, Master Lundstrom, Mr. A. K. MacEwan, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pollack, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wallingford, Mrs. P. A. Wright, Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Campbell, Mrs. A. C. Hovesi, Mr. R. Flovea, Mr. R. K. S. Irani, Lieutenant R. W. Briggs, Miss V. Owen Hughes, Mr. C. Mumby, Mrs. J. M. W. Foster-Brown, Miss E. Foster, Mr. A. M. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Julian, Master J. Julian, Miss J. Julian, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Knight, Mrs. W. N. Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Gofoeth, Mr. Paul Cofoeth.

CANADIAN HOCKEY TEAM

The Canadian ice hockey team will hold a practice on Friday night at the Shibaura Arena, commencing at 11 p.m., after the skating session of the International Skating Club. All interested are invited to turn out.

FOUJITA EXHIBITION

An exhibition of the oil paintings of Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, well known artist, opened today at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza. The exhibition will continue to February 16. The art gallery is opposite the new electric equipment building in Sukiyabashi.

PIANO RECITAL

The 1st piano recital of Miss Ayame Tsuda will be held at the Doshisha Eikokan, Kyoto, at 7 p.m. Saturday under the united auspices of the Doshisha Girls' School Alumnae Volunteers and the Murasakikai.

The program follows:

1. 3 Sonates .....Scarlatti
2. Toccata, Fugue D-Moll ..... Bach Stradal
3. Variation G-Dur .....Mozart

—Interval—

4. Nocturne Op. 15 No. 2
   Impromptu Op. 15 No. 2
   Tarantelle Op. 43 .....Chopin
5. Barcarola
   Perlude
   Granada .....Albeniz
6. Au jardin .....Balakirew
7. Dance rituelle du fen.....De Falla

Miss Tsuda, daughter of the painter Seifu, Tsuda, was born at Kyoto, and graduated from the Doshisha University and Eifutsuwa Girls' school.

She studied abroad for three years and returned to Japan last summer.

ORIENTAL HOTEL

Those registered at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Tuesday, Feb. 5, were as follows: Mr. W. W. Taylor, Dr. F. Rounefelder, Mr. Henry Friedman, Mr. D. R. Lewis, Mrs. J. R. Francis and Miss E. B. Helmick.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on Monday were:

Mr. Matasaburo Nanba, Mr. Heizo Uyeda, Mr. Yutaka Tahara, Mr. & Mrs. Yu Anagami, Mr. Taiji Uyemura, Mr. Yu Mukita, Mr. Tokio Takao, Mr. Tomekichi Kurita, Mr. & Mrs. Tenshu Kurita, Mr. Kijuro Yamamoto, Mr. Konoshin Harada, Mrs. Masa Uyemura, Mr. Chihiro Hana, Mr. Yusaburo Wada, Mr. Tojiro Mamiya, Mr. Ni Yamaguchi, Mr. Riichi Nakamura, Mr. Naomasa Nakamura, Mr. Yoshihiko Agiwara, Mr. Tanida, Mr. Teishiro Ishikawa, Mr. Goaki Sonoda, Mr. Isamu Shimura, Mr. Takeo Ohashi, Mr. Chitose Matsumoto, Mr. & Mrs. Teiso Hikita, Mr. Morihiko Yamamoto, Mr. Shinasaburo Tanaka, Mr. Sanhei Nikijima, Mr. Raijiro Ichimura, Mr. Fukusaburo Hirose, Mr. Ryomin Sekiguchi, Mr. Toshizo Seo, Mr. Chujiro Takamiya, Mr. Kunitaro Sakurai, Mr. Seiji Togo, Mr. Koemon Tanabe, Mr. Yoshio Hashitome, Mr. Shozo Asakawa (Feb. 3), Mr. Shojiro Nakagawa, Mr. Hiroshi Kitamura, Mr. Sosuke Nakagawa, Mr. N. S. Berk, Mr. Teiichi Ito, Mr. Kenichi Eguchi, Mr. & Mrs. A. Duller, Mr. Hanzo Kimura, Mr. Jaques Riedwig, Mr. & Mrs. Shigeo Nishi, Mr. Harukichi Nakano, Mr. Tojiro Takegami, Mr. Tamanosuke Nishikawa, Mr. Renzo Musha, Mr. & Mrs. Katsuji Nishi, Mr. Keiji Goto, Mr. Heizo Uyeda, Mr. Ichijiro Morikawa, Mr. Kikuji Okada, Mr. & Mrs. Kokichi Yamaguchi (Feb. 3), Mr. Masanosuke Hayashi, Mr. Jin Sasaki, Mr. Tomihiko Takahashi, Mr. J. B. Brown, Mr. K. J. Marcysald, Mr. Shunshi Inamura, Mr. Yasu Yamakuma, Mr. Susumu Fukuhara & Iso & Hatsuye, Mr. Koshiro Miyasawa, Mr. Kisaburo Okugawa, Mr. & Mrs. Saichiro Okugawa, Mr. Kozo Kondon, Mr. & Mrs. F. J. True, Mr. Tozo Shinano, Mr. Yoshijiro Ehata, Mr. & Mrs. Toshio Kuroda, Mr. Fumio Hazama, Mr. & Mrs. Katsu Fujii, Mr. Shobu Kawai, Mr. Franz Kutschera, Mr. Hoshiro Mitsunaga Mr. Shigesaburo Yadabe, Mr. Takeo Tsuchihashi, Mr. Shinichi Iwai, Mr. & Mrs. Teiri Inouye, Mr. Zensuke Tanaka, Mr. Baisei Tamai, Mr. Kaku Anto, Mr. Kitaro Fujita, Mr. Takozo Uyeda, Mr. & Mrs. Chuji Higuchi, Mr. Ikutaro Noguchi, Mr. Masao Shimoga, Mr. Yasuo Shimizu, Mrs. Fusa Kino, Mrs. Toru Sawa, Mr. Sekio Shimizu (Feb. 4), Mr. Katsutaro Nishimura, Mr. Hichiro Kimura, Mr. Masumi Kishiro, Mr. & Mrs. Tomisaburo Watanabe, Mr. Eitaro Yamazaki, Mr. Kazuyaki Tsutsumi, Mr. Yasu Itakura, Mr. Toshio Misuta, Mr. Toshiichi Yamazaki, Mr. Kenichi Inouye, Mr. Yutaka Yoshioka, Mr. Magoroku Tani, Mr. Ryosuke Shida, Mr. Masataro Watanabe.

Those leaving the hotel Monday were:

Mr. & Mrs. Kenzaburo Shibata, Mr. Masaji Kawashima, Mr. Shimaichi Takahashi, Mr. Yuichi Inouye, Mr. Gohei Ishihara, Mr. Seiichi Terakawa, Mr. Ainosuke Morimoto, Mr. Yoshikazu Michizawa, Mr. Zennen Tsubone, Mr. Saishi Ban, Mr. Shimizu Nakazawa, Mr. Kohei Nogami, Mr. Yufu Oiwa, Mr. Seiji Fujita, Mr. Jusuke Yada, Mr. Wataru Yamamoto, Mr. Yoshito Niita, Mr. Kiyotcshi Sugiura, Mr. Seisoku Matsui, Mr. Genzaemon Hayashi, Mr. Fukujiro Hayashi, Mr. A. F. Hock, Mr. Tokuta Horikawa, Mr. Eiichi Osuga, Mr. Shoji Kato, Mrs. Hamako Hirake, Mr. Koso Kawai, Mr. Yujiro Akita, Mr. Shukai Yakushiji, Mr. Yasutaro Watanabe, Mr. Ryuji Ban, Mr. Yataro Kubo, Mr. Yutaka Tahara, Mr. Reizo Uyeda, Mr. Konoshin Harada, Mr. Shigeo Toyoura, Mrs. Fukuyo Takigawa, Mr. Sohei Fukushima (Feb. 3), Mr. Tojiro Mamiya, Mr. Chitose Matsumoto, Mr. Fumio Saito, Mr Kiichi Mimura, Mr. Taimei Yamanouchi, Mr. Yoshio Matsumoto, Mr. Shinasaburo Tanaka, Mr. Sahei Nikijima, Mr. Toshizo Seo, Mr. Seiji Togo, Mr. Takeo Ohashi, Mr. Sdaki Fukumoto, Mr. Yusaburo Wada, Mr. Yoshihiko Hagiwara, Mr. Chihiro Minami, Mr. Tanida, Mr. Hikoemon Tanabe, Mr. Hiroshi Kubo, Mr. Sei Nakamura, Mr. & Mrs. Tenshu Murita, Mr. Seion Utsumi, Mr. & Mrs. Sakuma Fukushima, Mr. Tachu Naito, Mr. Masaichi Satake, Mr. Nobu Nakamura, Mr. Masatsune Okamoto, Mr. Sadajiro Tada, Mr. Tatsusaburo Imahori, Mr. Genbei Takahashi, Mr. Roichi Hayakawa, Mr Tanenobu Oka, Mr. Kazuichi Sato, Mr. & Mrs. Kansuke Wakiyama, Mr. Eiichi Miyoshi, Mr. Ho Susuki, Mr. Yasumasa, Otsubone, Mr. Shuzo Kuroda, Mr. Masao Kobayashi, Mr. Masami Kusuhara, Mr. Shonosuke Ishi, Mr. Ko Isogai, Mrs. Ai. M. Knottnerue, Mr. Yajiro Matsusaki, Mr. Tetsuya Iwaki, Mr. & Mrs. Kisaburo Hamazaki, Mrs. Chiyoko Yakata, Mr. Konichiro Hayashibe, Mr. Kanichi Takada, Mr. Ryusho Oishi, Mr. Ichimasa Kitada, Mr. & Mrs Ki Hashimoto, Mr. Matasaburo Nanba, Mr. Seizo Takahashi, Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Mr. Kenji Uyehara, Mr. Junichi Wakuda, Mr. Hatsugoro Sakayori, Mr. Saburo Ishida (Feb. 3), Mr. & Mrs. Sumisaburo Uyemura, Mr. Mitsu Kato, Mr. Tokusaburo Kimura, Mr. & Mrs. Teizo Hikita, Mr. Shigeo Tani, Mr. Takashi Suminami, Mr. Morihiko Yamamoto, Mr. Fukusaburo Hirose, Mr. Raijiro Ichimura, Mr. Chujiro Takamiya, Mr. Tokio Takao, Mr. Eiji Sasaki, Mr. Hisakichi Kikuchi, Mr. Keiichi Hirata, Mr. Kijuro Yamamoto, Mr. Toraji Kasuhara, Mr Enjiro Umimura, Mr. Naomasa Nakamura, Mr. Kunitaro Sakurai, Mr. Isamu Shimura, Mr. Tsunejiro Kakiuchi, Mr. Teishiro Ishikawa, Mr. Reizo Uyeda (Feb. 3), Mr. Eiichi Nakamoto, Mr. Kikuji Okuda, Mr. Yoshijiro Obata, Mr. Eizo Emizawa, (Feb. 4), Mr. Shigesaburo Yadabe, Mr. Kontaro Ito, Mr. Yasuji Genma, Mr. Kohei Yamazaki, Mr. Yu Makino, Mr. Yoshio Hashitome Mr. Seijiro Takegumi, Mr. Fumie Hazama, Mr. Hyoji Kubota, Mr. & Mrs. Chuji Higuchi, Mr. Shozo Asakawa, Mr. Keiji Goto Mr. Toshio Mizuta.

Ireland As Link For Anglo-Celtic League of Nations

'Pacificus' In Irish Times Would Also Invite U.S. To Join

A plan for an Anglo-Celtic League in which Ireland would act as a link to re-unite the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States is being discussed in political crcles in Dublin.

The first step envisaged in the plan is to weld the sundered North and South Ireland into a federation in which both parts would have fiscal autonomy so that the North could retain its present system of free trade with Great Britain, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

With Ireland itself reunited, Irishmen overseas through their common tie with their motherland would, it is argued, serve to draw together not merely the present members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, but the United States with its 3,000,000 of Irish-born citizens. Thus, Ireland, instead of being a disruptive element in the relations of the English-speaking peoples of the world, would become a focal point in an Anglo-Celtic rapprochement leading to the establishment of world peace and prosperity.

Such is the scheme put forward in the Irish Times on New Year's Day by "Pacificus"—a nom-de-plume which conceals the identity of a "life-long Republican" writing in a traditionally "unionist" paper. Since the plan's appearance, it has been widely commented on by eminent men both in the North and South. In general, the view taken is that the theory is sound but that there are a good many practical difficulties in the way of its realization.

"Anglo-Celtic"

"Pacificus" prefaces his scheme with the statement that Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State Executive Council, has twice spoken of a future British Commonwealth as a smaller League of Nations in which Ireland might be a member without diminution of her national status. "Pacificus" then observes that neither the Irish nor the Americans could consent to be in a "British" Commonwealth. So he revives the idea put forward by the novelist, Sir A. Conan Doyle—of Sherlock Holmes fame—who used to urge the claim of "Anglo-Celtic" as a substitute for "Anglo-Saxon."

The epithet "Anglo-Saxon," as "Pacificus" points out, "excludes the Scotch, Welsh and Irish; "British" excludes the Irish; but "Anglo-Celtic" is a term that embraces them all and describes as accurately as such terms can, the peoples of these islands and of the Dominions overseas and of the United States."

Mr. de Valera's conception cited by "Pacificus" of a future British Commonwealth is in actual fact identical with the view taken of the present British Commonwealth at the Imperial Conference of 1926 when defining the status of the members of the Commonwealth. The Conference including the Irish representatives (now in opposition at home) decided that the members are "autonomous communities within British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

They Decline

One of the Opposition members of the Dail pointed out in this connection during the debate on the Irish Nationality Bill just before Christmas that there is a wide difference between a British Commonwealth of Nations and a Commonwealth of British Nations. Irishmen he said could accept the former just as the people of South Africa had done—Dutch as well as British. Neither the Irish nor the South Africans, he added, could consent to belong to a Commonwealth of British Nations.

The chief difficulty foreseen by "Pacificus" in getting his plan adopted is the question of the Crown. But, he says, if an Irish Commonwealth of North and South is formed, it will have "the attributes of the Republic, though not the name." Let this Irish Commonwealth be formed, be urges, and "enter the Smaller League of Nations—along with the United States if possible."

"Pacificus" goes on: "The symbolic head of that League will be the British King. Pay him the compliments of friendship. He will have no constraint over you, will not limit your sovereignty nor veto your laws." If some people, "Pacificus" adds, like to "carry this voluntary respect farther, let them do so; how does it hurt you?"

Coal for Cattle

"Pacificus's" New Year proposal coincided within a day or two with the first betterment of Anglo-Irish relations since the de Valera Government took office in March, 1932. The "gentlemen's agreement" reached at the beginning of January, 1935, while only covering one item on each side—British coal and Irish cattle—is generally regarded as a steppingstone to the gradual settlement of all the various political and economic questions in dispute between the two countries.

Behind the strictly Anglo-Irish questions, however, lies the still wider issue of Irish unity—the breaking down of the barrier between North and South. This is the one point on which all politicians in the South are united, though they are as the poles apart in their methods of achieving this result. "Pacificus" proposes in this connection the establishment of a joint council at a new capital; he suggests Tara as a place with a symbolic appeal to all Irishmen.

This Council, "Pacificus" says, should seek to assimilate the two civil services of North and South "beginning at once with police and post office" and then gradually "transferring to the Federal Senate all those concerns which are obviously matters of common interests."

Commenting on the "Pacificus" plan, the Irish Times says: 'It would be fatally easy to pick holes." But Ireland has "been squabbling too long about non-essentials." In stressing common interests instead of points of difference "Pacificus," at any rate is thinking in the right direction."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nageki no Tenshi", "Shinjotai Annai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yacko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Aiso Toge", "Futari-zuma" and "Aijo no Kachi". Cast includes Ishii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Daiici Gekijo—Soganoya Comedy: "Sangoju", "Wakaki Hikage", "Osanaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Bella Donna", "Haru no Odori"—Feb. 1-25, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Nippon Gekijo—Pantages Show and "Teiso Mondo" (Irie) with Takako Irie and Denmei Suzuki—Feb. 1-7

Hibiya Gekijo—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, "Nanko Shiseki" (Uzumasa) and Shorts—Jan. 31-Feb. 6

Hongoza—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Shizue Natsukawa—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Zensenza—"Cleopatra" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and "Queen Christian" (MGM) with Greta Garbo—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"No Greater Glory" (Columbia), "Ein Blonder Traum", and "Der Verlorene Sohn"—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Stranger's Return" (MGM) with Lionel Barrymore and Miriam Hopkins, "Turn Back the Clock" (MGM) with Lee Tracy and Mae Clark, and "Polly of the Circus" (MGM) with Marion Davis and Clark Gable—Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, February 6

Lecture: "How Englishmen are thinking of Japanese Character?" by Mr. A. R. Boice, 6:25 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra Music: "Symphony No. 2 Beethoven" by the New Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Kouta Music, 8:35 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Gramophone record concert: Symphony Orchestra Music "Suite de la Danse" by Mozart, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 7

Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Japanese Local Songs and Music of the Saitma Prefecture, 7:30 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

Recitals of Mr. Victor Chenkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 12, 14, and 15.

Violin Recital of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

Chopin Recital of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Saneatsu Mushakoji, Shitsunaisha Art Galleries, Kojimachi, 1 Chome, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Feb. 5 to 9.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Keisuke Omori, the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 6.

Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of oil paintings and drawings by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, the Nicho Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 6 to 18.

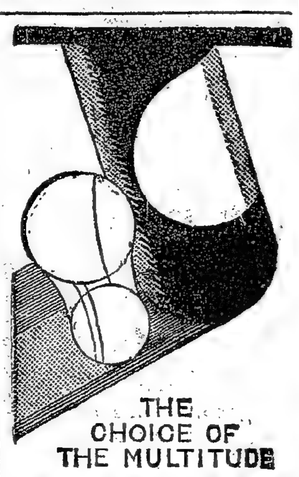

Greed Held Cause For Large Power Mergers In U.S.

Trade Board Tells Of Varied Securities Issued In Drive For Capital

The desire for commercial expansion, greed and personal ambition to become dominating factors in the industry "unquestionably" were major motives in development of large combinations of electric power utilities, the Federal Trade Commission told the United States Senate recently in another chapter of its report on its six-year investigation of the electric and gas companies, according to New York Times.

This had been demonstrated by its inquiry, the commission said, despite the fact that there existed also as one of the influences to such a trend efforts to reduce cost of generation and to take advantage of technical improvements, making practicable the transmission of electricity for long distances without excessive loss of energy.

The financial motive for such expansion, the commission said, was evident from an early stage of the electrical industry, the large amount of money required calling for great activity in getting capital interested.

"Securities to fit the ideas of all classes of investors were produced and marketed," the commission said. "Mortgage bonds on the plants and other fixed investment of operating companies were issued for the most conservative investors. Preferred stocks were not so highly valued.

Speculators Were Attracted

"The common stocks of holding companies which held the common stocks of operating companies were offered to the speculative buyer.

"Later even the common stocks of an apex company of a series of super-holding companies pyramided one upon another—the equities of equities—were able to find a wide demand.

"Such super-holding company stocks had a great attraction for the highly speculative or credulous investor and trader, because, as long as the industry continued to grow rapidly, they afforded the possibility (not always realized, of course) of enormous advances in value through the immense leverage afforded by the capital structure of the pyramided super-holding companies."

The commission's report included the activities in the electric energy field of eighteen super-holding companies, forty-two subholding companies and ninety-one operating companies. Its examination of the ninety-one operating companies, with combined capital assets of nearly $3,307,000,000, the report said, "discovered write-ups and other improperly capitalized items amounting to not less than $842,995,000."

"Capital Written Up 34.2 Percent

"In other words," it added, "the value of capital assets which, based upon cost, as near as it could be ascertained, was $2,463,898,267 was written up 34.2 per cent to $3,306,893,610."

Today's report does not go into alleged write-ups of holding companies, which will be treated fully in later chapters.

As to the growth of the utilities, the commission cited Census Bureau reports to show that the value of plants and equipment in the electric utility industry had increased from about $500,000,000 in 1902 to more than $12,500,000,000 in 1932, with the period of greatest development between 1922 and 1932.

In 1902 the industry generated 2,507,051,000 kilowatt hours of current, while in 1932 the total generated was 79,657,000 kilowatt hours.

In dealing with the gas industry, the commission put production in the natural gas field in 1906 at 388,843,000,000 cubic feet, valued at $46,374,000, and in 1932 at 1,555,990,000, cubic feet, with a value of $384,632,000.

In the manufactured gas industry production was 67,093,553,000 cubic feet in 1899, valued at $75,716,693; reached a peak of 459,717,416,000 cubic feet, valued at $512,652,595, in 1929, and diminished in 1931 to 397,696,693,000 cubic feet, valued at $467,751,449.

Cities Service Led in Income

Included in the report are tables showing the assets and income of the holding and operating companies. Assets of the eighteen super-holding companies as of their last year of examination by commission experts were $4,119,769,627; total income was $325,686,734, and net income, before Federal income taxes, was $228,425,771. In 1932 these companies generated 39,535,517,490 kilowatt hours of energy.

Leading in corporate assets was the Cities Service Company, with $658,118,651 and total income of $35,351,043 for 1930. The Associated Gas and Electric Company was next with assets of $641,820,041 and total income of $48,815,756.

The report said that, in the period from 1929 to 1932, more than 78 per cent of the electric energy industry was controlled by holding companies and about 75 per cent of this by sixteen large holding companies.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Monument to a Hound

"Bluecap" after whom the Bluecap Hotel in Cheshire County, England, was named, is held to have been the greatest fox-hound that ever breathed. He is said to have won fortune and fame for the Smith Barry family, old time Masters of the Cheshire hunt. He was so immeasurably faster than all other Cheshire foxhounds that a heavy drag had to be hung about his neck to handicap him. An obelisk was erected to his memory.

Actress Appears In Actors' Stronghold

(Continued from Page 3)

The play opens in the home of a woman hair dresser in Kyoto. Umejima is seen as Isa a university student whose father dies and he is unable to continue his education, and is supported by the hair dresser. The other ends of the eternal triangle are the woman's daughter, Chizuko, acted by Miss Yukiko Tsukuba, and Oyuki in the service of the place. Miss Mizutani makes a thoroughly correct and picturesque heroine.

Oyuki and the student are secretly in love with each other and enjoy an outing on the hilltops near Heizan with the panorama of lake Biwa spread out below.

Before the student's patroness dies she makes him promise to marry her daughter. Oyuki sacrifices herself that they may wed. Isa of course misunderstands and harbors ill feelings against her. There is a characteristic cemetery scene in which Isa and his wife go to pay their respects before his father's tomb, and later Oyuki come with flowers. She meets Isa alone and there is a stormy scene. Isa in his anger kicks her, which unmanly attitude tolerated by the audience, but which would be hissed by the audience of an occidental theater.

Then Oyuki's baby is born and, misery heaped upon misery, she is obliged to give the infant up to the wife.

However, Oyuki wins success in life, remaining true to her first love. She opens a beauty parlor in the Marunouchi Building in Tokyo with a waiting room that would do justice to the Tokyo Club. Here she meets Isa again, and they return to the love of the old days, but their relationship is a hindrance to him, and again Oyuki becomes a willing sacrifice.

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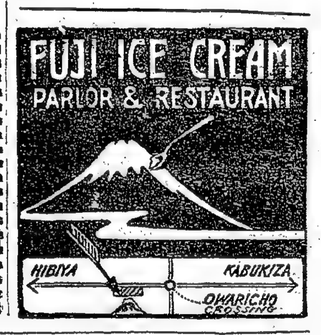

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Social and Personal Notes

IS PROMOTED

Mr. T. I. King, secretary at the Chinese legation, has been promoted to the chief of one of the sections of the Asiatic Bureau of the Chinese Foreign Office. With Mrs. King, he will leave Friday for Nanking to assume his new duties.

MANY ATTEND LEGATION TEA

An important social event of this week was the reception given by Mrs. Tsiang Tso-Ping, wife of the Chinese Minister, at the Chinese Legation Wednesday afternoon. A large number of Tokyo residents, including prominent Japanese, members of embassies and legations and of the international community, attended the reception which was characterized by a hospitable informality. The Chinese Minister received with Mrs. Tsiang Tso-Ping.

TO LEAVE SOON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of the American Embassy are to sail early in March for America. There are to be a number of parties in their honor. Mr. R. G. Marshall, manager of the United Press, and Mrs. Marshall are to entertain at a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Smith on Monday evening, February 18.

EMBASSY MEMBER RETURNS

Mr. Nicolas Rayvid, Counsellor of the Embassy of the USSR in Japan, who has been since last August in Harbin as Acting Consul General, returned Wednesday morning to Tokyo to resume his duties at the Embassy.

Mr. N. Rayvid was accompanied by his wife Mrs. Vera Rayvid.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere, director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, entertained prominent members of the organization at a dinner Thursday evening. Following the dinner, which was attended by 80 guests, Mr. Sukasaku Sakurada, director of the Tokyo Institute of Economy, lectured in French on "Relations Between France and Japan." He outlined the history of the good-will relations between the two countries and paid tribute to persons who had contributed to establishing the mutual understanding.

Viscount Sukekuni Soga, president of the French-Japanese Society, and member of the House of Peers, stressed the importance of the French military instructors who were in Japan at the beginning of the Meiji Era, to the succeeding history of this country. Viscount Soga's father was chief of the Military College and in that position, he worked to organize the Japanese army on the lines suggested by the French military instructors.

Following the addresses, Dr. de la Morandiere showed motion pictures which he had taken at Nikko and he unveiled the picture of Tunis which had been given to the Maison recently by the French Government.

A.D.C. OF YOKOHAMA TO HOLD MEETING

The annual meeting of the Yokohama Amateur Dramatic club will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, February 18 at the Alliance Francaise.

ROTARY PLANS CHANGED

The Friday luncheon party which had been planned by local Rotarians for Mr. Paul Harris, founder of Rotary, and Mr. Robert L. Hill, president of Rotary International, has been cancelled as they will not arrive in Tokyo until about 5 p.m. Friday. However, the dinner party scheduled for Friday evening at the Tokyo Kaikan, will be held according to former plans.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of the Divinity School of Yale University, will not be a speaker at the meeting of the Pan Pacific club Friday noon as the program committee had planned for the President Coolidge on which he was to arrive at daybreak Friday, will not dock at Yokohama until 3 p.m. The Pan-Pacific club will have as its guests, Mr. Harold C. Amos, principal of the American School in Japan, and Mrs. Amos.

MISS BURGER FETED

Miss Fritzi Burger, the Austrian girl who has become one of the world's foremost figure skaters and who is to give exhibitions in Tokyo, was entertained at a reception in her honor Wednesday evening at the home of the Austrian Consul General, Mr. Storey, at his residence in Akasaka. Many prominent Japanese skaters including Viscount Seima Kono, Mr. Masatomo Itsushiro, and Mr. Shiro Kawakubo, were present.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

Miss Maria Toll, the German soprano, and Mrs. Madalah Masson, the Australian pianist, will give a musical program at the International Women's club at Yokohama Friday evening.

SEAMEN'S CLUB

Mr. E. W. Frazar, president of the Seamen's club of Yokohama, outlined the work of the year at an annual meeting of the club held recently. He anounced that the new Governor of Kanagawa prefecture, Mr. Kaoru Ishida, and the new Director of Customs, Mr. Kusuo Iida, have become honorary patrons of the club.

New Members of the Women's committee of the club are Mrs. Milles, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Jullien, Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Relm, Mrs. Amos, Mrs. Ellerton, Mrs. Christian, and Mrs. Wigall. Rev. Bernord W. Briggs, chaplain, spoke of the reception given him and his mother when they came to the club a few months ago.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Monday were: Mrs. R. Feldman Forster, Mr. H. M. Noxon, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Coronluers, Mr. A. D. Weaber, Mr. Theodora Frindahl, Mr. and Mrs. James Strong, Miss Knight, Miss Ruth Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Setton, Mr. A. E. Lucey and Mr. and Mrs. R. Holper.

Guests at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Wednesday February 6, were: Mr. F. Isobe, Mr. S. K. Vannes, Mr. K. Tangerman and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tompson, Mr. S. Web, Mr. and Mrs. Hachiya and Mr. I. Ishimaru.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. Bhagwandas, manager of Messrs. B. Ramchandra & Co., Kobe, is leaving soon for India on the business trip. He is expected to return in about three months.

AT TOR HOTEL

Those at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, on Wednesday, were: Mr. E. H. Adams, Mr. R. Bisschop, Mr. A. Vas Dias, Miss D. Garlah, Miss E. Garlan, Dr. W. D. Hoops, Mr R. E. Hitchcock, Miss E. Harding, Miss B. Harding, Mr. Kiri, Mr. A. C. Lumley, Mrs. A. C. Lumley, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Miss Funice Marchant, Mr. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mr. B. Saigon, Mrs. B Saigon, Mr. E. Straatemeyer, Mr. Timaeus, Mr A. E. Simon Thomas, Mrs. A. E. Simon Thomas, Mr. K. S. Wong, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. J. S. Andrews, Mr. K. E. van Dijk, Mr. W. de Geus, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. H. de Hesselle, Mrs. H. le Hesselle, Mr. H. S. G. Isitt, Mr. F. F. Lem, Mrs. F. F. Lem, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. H. C. MacNaughton, Mr. Paul Muller, Mr. R. Okajima, Mr. J. T. Parker, Mrs. J. T. Parker, Master Parker, Capt. G. L. Smith, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. G. F. J. Quarles van Ufford, Mrs. C. F. J. Quarles van Ufford, Mr. L. R. Wheen.

PRESIDENT MONROE

The round-the-world Dollar liner, President Monroe, will arrive at Kobe on Friday morning and is scheduled to sail for Shanghai on Saturday at 4 a.m.

HOTEL NEW OSAKA GUESTS

New Arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka Wednesday were: Mr. Noboru Matsumura, Mr. and Mrs. Rokutaro Ichimura, Mr. Masaichi Yoshida, Mr. Gisuke Asada, Mr. Nobuo Sakuma, Mr. Kasupi Yoshida, Mr. Tacoder Findahl, Mr. Nobuo Naritomi, Mr. Ryoichi Tamura, Mr. Kaiji Sadanaga, Mr. Akira Takeda, Mr. Jinna Satori, Mr. Yasujiro Shiroyama, Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Hashimoto, Mr. K. Kondo, Mr. Kenji Watanabe, Mr. Shotaro Ikegai, Mr. Yonetaro Yamamoto, Mr. E. Tajiro, Mr. Konyu Tamiyama, Mr. Fun Yasuyoshi, Mr. Masaichi Satake, Mr. Shigakichi Igata, Mr. Ichisui Saito, Mr. Takashi Susuki, Mr. Hideo Nomoto, Mr. Jin Watanabe, Mr. Kenkichi Watanabe, Mr. Kazuo Kimura, Mr. Masahiro Chibayama, Mr. Takeo Manabe, Mr. W. M. Harice, Mr. Shin Akagi, Mr. Tsugao Yahashi, Mr. Hango Ono, Mr. Kanjiro Kamimoto, Mr. Sozaburo Toya, Mr. Jisaburo Nagai, Mr. Ichiro Fujita, Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Hayashi, Mrs. Nuiko Yamaguchi, Mr. Kenjiro Mori, Mr. Hatao Usui, Mr. Nichi Yoshida, Mr. Tadashige Okamaki, Mr. Gansen Sumi, Mr. Kichijiro Kodaka, Mr. Isaku Watanabe, Mr. A. W. Stenquist, Mr. Matasaburo Nanba, Mr. Gisaburo Fujikawa, Mr. Hikosuke Onoda, Mr. Kotaro Hirano, Mr. Taso Matsuo, Mr. Tosamaro Sakino, Mr. Santaro Ogni, Mr. Takoshiro Nakahira, Mr. Tatsuo Tatoyema, Mr. J. Lialmash, Mr. Kanichi Nakayasu, Mr. Gichi Shimamura, Mr. Takuji Umori, Mr. Jichiro Tanabe, Mr. Tatsujiro Sato, Mr. Tatsujiro Fukatani, Mr. Hiroji Miyaki, Mr. Nobuo Tanizawa, Mr. Kasuo Yokoyama, Mr. Kenkichi Yokoyama, Mr. Nana Cording, Mr. Nobuo Ashihama, Mr. Sukasaburo Kurata, Mr. Kamahichi Hamada, Mr. Kiraku Ota, Mrs. Yoneko Tanaka, and Mr. Katanabe.

Claims Of Bolivia And Paraguay Irreconsidable

(Continued from Page 3)

Lorraine in the heart of South America, but it seems almost inevitable. It could be avoided if the neighboring countries, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Peru, would give suitable guarantees, but those countries have diverging interest, some in Paraguay, others in Bolivia, and an agreement between them would be difficult to reach. Another solution which was recently suggested was the creation of a buffer State between Paraguay and Bolivia. It is known that Santa Cruz, Bolivia's southernmost province, is dissatisfied, and would gladly set herself up as an independent State. Senor Ayala, the President of Paraguay, told me that the prisoners from that province had asked to be allowed to fight against the Bolivians, a suggestion which he very properly refused to consider. That solution, however, is not acceptable to Paraguay, who wishes to see the Bolivian boundary fixed so far from Asuncion that Bolivia will not be tempted to renew the war. Paraguay probably realizes that this ambition will never be achieved by means of arbitration, and therefore emphasizes the necessity for direct agreement between the two nations concerned.

Bolivia's Position

Bolivia's acceptance of such an arrangement would amount to surrender. At the moment her military situation is unhappy, and the question is whether she can hold out long enough to exhaust Paraguay financially. No figures regarding Paraguay's finances have been published since those for the financial year ended November 30, 1931. It is known that she cannot obtain credit and that her pre-war deposit in London is almost exhausted. The Government expropriates half of the value in foreign currencies of all exports, and whereas prices are soaring owing to the inflation of local currency, salaries remain stationary. In September, 1932, the deposits in private banks amounted to 91,805,439 Paraguayan paper pesos and 1,562,846 gold pesos. In September, 1934, paper deposits had increased to 201,207,985 pesos and gold deposits had decreased to 712,240 pesos. The Argentine peso, which is normally worth 17 Paraguayan paper pesos, now varies between 65 and 75 pesos. Paraguay has no aero planes and cannot afford to buy any. She has any number of captured Bolivian guns but no ammunition, and every soldier in the Paraguayan Army is armed with a captured Bolivian rifle. Moreover 260,000 head of cattle a year are requisitioned by the Government for the Army. These have not been paid for yet, and Government employees with salaries of 2,000 pesos a month are living in poverty where once they were comfortably off.

On the other hand the Paraguayans are united behind President Ayala. There has been only one Cabinet change since the war started two and a half years ago, a significant fact in a country which has had five Presidents in one week and is notorious for its political instability. The President himself is an ardent patriot of high ideals, who is strong enough to govern firmly without being a dictator. He speaks English and French fluently and has travelled widely. Under his administration graft has been stamped out of existence, and war profiteers do not exist in Paraguay.

Argentine Interests

Nevertheless it is difficult to understand how Paraguay can stand the financial strain of the war much longer, unless she can count on outside help. No one knows or is willing to admit to what extent powerful Argentine interests in Paraguay may be helping her financially, but it is at least logical to assume that they would not stand by and see the country financially exhausted and themselves ruined. Whether they have helped in a practical way cannot be definitely stated, but with Paraguay near to victory they certainly would not at the last moment withhold their help. This unknown and unacknowledged factor may have a deciding influence during the course of the next few months.

M'Gill Sets Back Harvard Six By 4-1

Triumphs Easily, Taking Lead In First Period On Goals By Duff And Lamb

N. Y. Times

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—McGill's hockey team vanquished the Harvard sextet tonight by 4—1 in the Boston Garden.

Both goalies, Emerson for Harvard and McHugh for McGill, played brilliantly. Were it not for Emerson's many fine saves, the McGill score would have been considerably larger.

Both teams covered closely during the first half of the opening period, neither having a real scoring opportunity. Duff put the Canadian team in front in 13:12 when he took a pass from McLernon, skated in on Emerson, the Harvard goalie, and flipped the disk into the net for the goal.

Harvard Barely Misses Goal

A little more than two minutes later Rollie Lamb drove his own rebound into the net for the second McGill goal. Brown, Harvard spare defense man, forced McHugh to make a difficult save just as the period ended.

Harvard was handicapped by penalties early in the second period, having two men off the ice at one time. However, McGill was unable to capitalize on this advantage, mainly through the fine defensive efforts of Freddie Moseley and Mike Hovenanian.

Penalties also handicapped the Canadian six during the period and the Crimson team peppered shots at McHugh, but in vain.

Mike Hovenanian put the Crimson back in the game thirty-six seconds after the third period started, scoring on a shot from the blue line that McHugh missed.

McHugh Effective in Goal

McGill, playing with a squad of only ten men, appeared to be tired and Harvard dominated the play as the period progressed, peppering McHugh from all angles. McHugh, however, refused to be beaten.

McGill came back late in the period to take the upper hand again when Clayton Crosby, breaking away form a five-man Harvard attack, picked up a loose puck at center ice and beat Emerson for the third McGill goal in 16:23. A minute later another five-men Harvard attack proved disastrous and this time Jean Paul Elie skated the length of the ice to register in 17:39.

The line-up:

Pos.	McGill (4)	Harvard (1)
Goal	McHugh	Emerson
Defense	Wigle	Ecker
Defense	Meiklejohn	Watts
Center	Crutchfield	Ford
Wing	Duff	Carr
Wing	McLernon	Dewey
Spare	Lamb	Moseley
Spare	Morse	Duffoy
Spare	Elie	Calloway
Spare	Crosby	Hovenanian
Spare	———	Hallowell
Spare	———	Brown
Spare	———	Dow

First Period

1—McGill, Duff (McLernon) 13:12
2—McGill, Lamb (unassisted) 15:45

Second Period

No scoring.

Third Period

3—Harvard, Hovenanian (unassisted) 0:36
4—McGill, Crosgy (unassisted) 16:23
5—McGill, Elie (unassisted) 17:39

Penalties—First period: Watts, Ecker 2 (2 minutes each). Second period: Wigle 2, Duffey, Callaway, Elie (2 minutes each). Third period: Hadliwell 2, Meiklejohn, Lamg, Wigle, Holmes (2 minutes each).

Referees—Cleary anl Raymond.

$600,000 Is Loss By Cubs In 3 Yrs.

Wrigley Says His Job Will Be To Restore Team To Paying Proposition

N. Y. Times

CHICAGO, Jan. 9—The Chicago Cubs, believed to be a tremendous money maker, have been a financial disappointment for the last three years. Philip K. Wrigley, 40-year-old president, revealed today that the Cubs lost $600,000 in that period. The loss for 1934 was about $200,000.

There are three major reasons for the huge deficit, Wrigley explained. These are: Falling off in attendance, generous salaries to players and a tremendous cash expenditure for the purchase of stars, some of whom failed to reach the form expected of them.

"No club owner, no matter how much money he has, can continue to lose money at such a rate," Wrigley declared. "My job, as president of the team and director of its policies, will be to restore the Cubs to a paying proposition."

Asked if the 1935 payroll of the club would be lower than last year's, Wrigley replied: "Not much. It will be better balanced, however. Our payroll cannot be much lower for us to maintain a club that we believe has a good chance to win the National League championship this year."

In balancing the team's payroll, Wrigley indicated that some of the stars who failed last season would find their salaries slightly cut, while the deserving youngsters and veterans would be given rises.

Wrigley pointed out that the Cubs lost about $50,000 less last year than in 1933. The 1934 loss included the purchase of high priced players, among them Chuck Klein, purchased from the Phillies for a reported $75,000; Big Bill Lee, a pitcher, who cost $30,000; Tuck Stainback and Roy Joiner. Added to this sum was the $22,000 salary paid Klein last season and $19,000 for Babe Herman.

Wrigley said the Cubs had lost more money than any major league team in the last three years. "I am in the game for the sport of it," Wrigley added, "whether the club makes money or not, but it is essential that the club break nearly even or show a little profit."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nageki no Tenshi", "Shinjotai Annai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yaeko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Aiso Toge", "Futari-zuma" and "Aijo no Kachi". Cast includes Ishii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Daiichi Gekijo—Soganoya Comedy: "Sanzoju", "Wakaki Hikage", "Osanaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Bella Donna", "Haru no Odori"—Feb. 1-25, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"One Night of Love" (Columbia) with Grace Moore, and "The Notorious Sophie Lang" (Paramount) with Gertrude Michael—Feb. 6-12

Hibiya Gekijo—"Now and Forever" (Paraver" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "Satin Slippers" (PCL) with Chieko Takehisa—Feb. 7-13

Showakan—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor, and "Ariane" (German) with Elizabeth Bergner—Feb. 7-13

Shibazonokan—"No Greater Glory" (Columbia) and "Ariane"—Feb 7-13

Cinema Palace—"City Light" (United Artists) with Charles Chaplin, and "Son of Tarzan" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler—Feb. 7-13

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Baby Take a Bow" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple, "Sons of the Desert" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and oliver Hardy, and "Storm over Asia"—Feb. 7-13

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Whom the Gods Destroy" with Walter Connolly, "Subway Express" with Jack Holt, and "The Lion and the Lamb" with Walter Byron—Feb. 7-13

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, February 7

Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Songs and Music of the Saitma Prefecture, 7:30 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, February 8

Chinese Play "Legende of Sangokushi" 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics: 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta, 9:05 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

Recitals of Mr. Victor Chenkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 12, 14, and 15.

Violin Recital of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

Chopin Recital of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Sancatsu Mushakoji, Shitsunaisha Art Galleries, Kojimachi, 1 Chome, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Feb. 5 to 9.

Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of oil paintings and drawings by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, the Nicho Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 6 to 18.

Yankee Invalids Regaining Health

Combs, Dickey, Walker, Allen And Van Atta Expect To Be In Top Form This Year

By JOHN DREBINGER

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Although a number of perplexing problems may still confront Manager Joe McCarthy as he views the Yankees' 1935 pennant prospects from his Winter retreat in Buffalo, at least some of his worries appear to have lifted.

For Business Manager Ed Barrow announced yesterday that he has just received a highly favorable report on the health and general physical condition of some of the most distinguished Yankee invalids of 1934 and that even should all else fail in 1935, indications are that the invalids, at least, will not.

Barrow received the report from his scout, Johnny Nee, who for the past month or so has been conducting a sort of house-to-house campaign among the Yankee convalescents.

Visited Homes of Five

In all, Nee visited five of the Yanks' outstanding casualties of 1934 and reported all to be coming along in marvelous fashion.

Down in Kentucky he found the silver-thatched Earle Combs scarcely able to await the start of another training season despite the fact this will be his twelfth campaign with the Yanks. Last Summer Combs crashed into a concrete wall in St. Louis, fractured his skull and at the time many felt certain the end had been written to a long and honorable diamond career. But the Kentucky Colonel insists he has recovered completely and that he is ready to wage a hot fight to regain his centre field job.

Next Nee called on Bill Dickey, star catcher, who passed out of the 1934 race in the final month with a broken hand and dislocated finger. Dickey, at the close of the season, had the two injuries reset by Dr. Robert Hyland, noted St. Louis surgeon, and reports the hand to be as good as ever.

The other three reported in good condition are Outfielder Dixie Walker and Pitchers Johnny Allen and Russell Van Atta.

Giants Also Cheered

Good cheer also pervaded the Giants' headquarters yesterday as Secretary Jim Tierney announced the receipt of the eight signed contract to arrive since the 1935 documents were sent out a little more than a week ago. It was from Travis Jackson, the field captain of the Stoneham forces and pride of Waldo, Ark.

Jackson, though his knees buckled under him again late in the 1934 season and he is slated to be succeeded at shortstop this year by the brilliant Dick Bartell, nevertheless still figures very prominently in Manager Terry's 1935 infield plans. For unless the knees give way again Jackson, once the game's outstanding shortstop, is booked to start as the Giants' regular third baseman, a post he filled temporarily with eminent distinction in the memorable world series of 1933.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

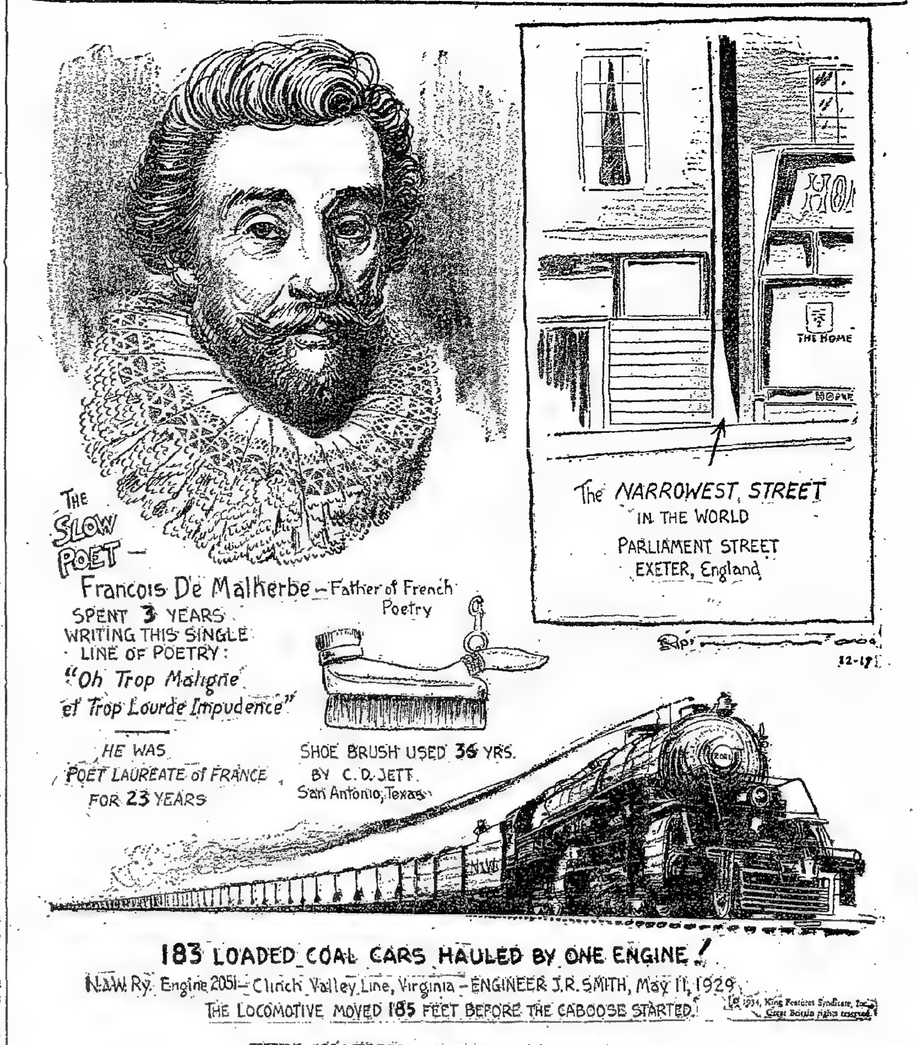

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Longest Train

Probably the longest and heaviest train of cars ever moved with a single locomotive was May 11, 1929 on the Norfolk and Western Railway, when their engine No. 2051, with Engineer J. R. Smith at the throttle, pulled into Iaeger, W. Va. with 183 cars all loaded to the limit with coal. This immense train was nearly two miles long, and its gross weight of 17,500 tons is equal to the weight of many an ocean liner.

And Believe It or Not the train was 185 feet longer when it started up than it was when standing still, because slack in such a train amounts to approximately one foot for each car.

The Slowest Poet

Francois de Malherbe (1555-1628) was court poet of France from 1605-1628, and as such was the poet laureate of his country. He is credited with having purified the French language and with having started a new era in French poetry. Racine, Moliere and Corneille are said to have been spiritual disciples of Malherbe. He usually spent a long time on each line, but established a record in deliberation when he spent 3 years on the line mentioned which occurs in his "Ode a Groulart"; a poetic blast against atheism.

Bennett Outlines New Deal Plans

Unemployment Insurance And Old-Age Pension Both Listed By Premier

Canada's New Deal was given another boost in a radiocast by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. In his first talk he surprised his hearers by frankly admitting that the present capitalist system had serious defects and must be radically reformed. In the second he disclosed some of these proposed reforms as contributory unemployment insurance, a remodeled old-age pension scheme, health, sickness and accident insurance, amended income tax laws to correct inequality in wealth distribution, minimum wage laws and maximum hours of work and further beneficial legislation on behalf of the farmer. There must be an end to child labor and to sweatshop conditions, he declared, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Bennett said that for the past 30 years he had been closely associated with big business and finance and was thoroughly conversant with their ways. One of the best tests of the efficiency of the system was employment, and the fact that unemployment was still rampant proved the system needed correction. There is a grave inequality of income as between the producer and the non-producer which cannot indefinitely continue without serious injury to our whole economic system, he continued. A better plan of taxation must be devised at once. He would put an end to direct relief, or the dole, by providing work for all.

"Special measures will be devised so that the replacement of men by machines may be noted by the public authorities and steps taken to affect such adjustments as will ensure that employees do not suffer hardships by reason of this normal progressive development of the industrial machine," and "no man must be left to the uncertainties of private charity or to the humiliation of government gratuity," Mr. Bennett maintained.

This sudden swing toward Socialism in an effort to save capitalism by reforming it, is dubbed by his political opponents as simply a bid for public favor preceding the general elections. He has swung into alignment with many of the policies of J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation of Labor, Farmer and Socialist groups, and appears to be disarming Mackenzie King's Liberals before they have had achance to strike a blow in Parliament.

GERMAN BAR

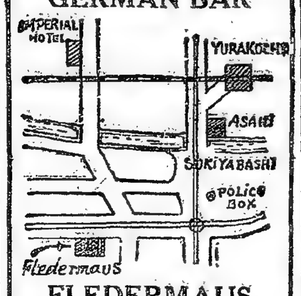

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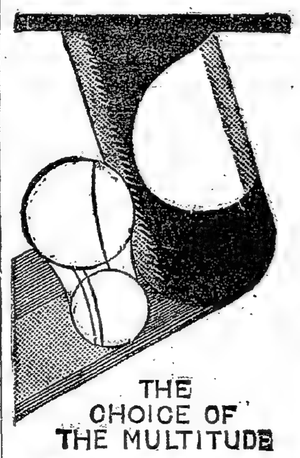

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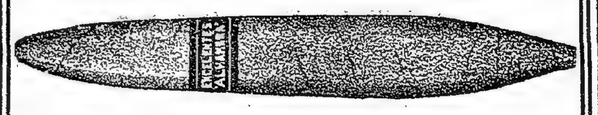

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A Tokyo Sketch Book

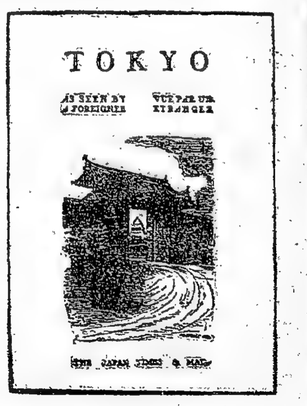

"Tokyo As Seen By A Foreigner"
"Tokyo Vue Par un Etranger"
By NOEL NOUET
Published by THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL
PRICE ¥2.00
Postage 10 sen

50 sketches by Noel Nouet, of the principal historic monuments, temples, bridges, buildings, parks, moats, railway stations and avenues of the capital. The reproductions are printed on pure handmade Japanese paper and bound in beautiful and artistic paper covers. The volume contains a poem by Paul Claudel and a short history of Yedo by the author.

On Sale at
The Japan Times & Mail
Hibiya Park, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL GUESTS

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of T. I. H. Prince and Princess Chichibu, T. I. H. Prince and Princess Chichibu were attended by Count Maeda, Master of the Prince's Household, and Mrs. Yamada, lady-in-waiting to H. I. H. Princess Chichibu. Other guests at the dinner included Count Nobuaki Makino, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal; the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, Miss Mimi Clive, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, Mrs. Nebil Bey, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Mamatt, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, the British Secretry, Mr. Ashley Clarke; Mr. Yoshitomo Tokugawa, the Turkish Secretary, Mr. Hasip Osman Bey; the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutette and Mr. Jean de Bassompierre.

ARRIVE IN TOKYO

Major Adam Przybylska, the new Polish Military and Naval Attache, arrived in Tokyo this morning from Shimonoseki accompanied by Mrs. Przybylska. Major and Mrs. Przybylska are staying at present at the Imperial Hotel.

DINNER POSTPONED

The dinner which was to have been in honor of Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of the Divinity School of Yale University, at 6 p.m. today at the Tokyo Kaikan has been postponed until 6 p.m. Saturday. The dinner is being given Dr. Weigle and his family by the National Sunday-School Association of Japan, the National Christian Council, the Christian Educational Association, and the Yale Association. Dr. Weigle is to arrive in Yokohama late this evening or early Saturday on the S.S. President Coolidge.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of the divinity school of Yale University, will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Tokyo Union church. Sunday School will be held at 2:45 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rev. G. H. Monle will be the speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's church, Shiba. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Central Theological College chapel, Ikebukuro.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The German Councellor and Mrs. Noebel entertained at luncheon Thursday at the German Embassy. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mulder, Mr. and Mrs. Fabius, Mr. John Curtis, and Baron Fuchs.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The German Ambassador entertained at lunch Thursday in honor of Dr. Katzenberger, Chief of Far Eastern section of the Press Division of the Foreign Office in Berlin.

The other guests were Mr. Mitsunaga, president of Nippon Dempo; Mr. Iwanaga, managing director of Rengo, Mr. Takaishi of the Nichi Nichi, Mr. Ogata and Mr. Machida of the Asahi, Mr. Kusuyama of the Nichi Nichi; Mr. Sato, chief of the first section of the Foreign Office Information Bureau; Mr. Yamaji of the Foreign Office, Mr. Shibata of the Yomiuri, Mr. Saghara of Rengo, Professor Ohno of the Imperial University, Professor Momo of the Nihon University, Mr. Tashiro and Mr. Kano of the Jiji, Mr. Wada of the Chugai Shogyo, Lieutenant-Colonel Adachi of the Hochi, Mr. Hattori, Mr. Fuerholzer, Far Eastern representative of Transocean; Dr. von Walsheim, Dr. Plage, Dr. Sorge, Prince Urach, Mr. Wilfrid Fleisher, Mr. Weise, Consul-General Crull, Dr. Hass, Commercial Secretary of the German Embassy; Dr. Kolb, Commercial Counsellor of the German Embassy; and Dr. Melchers, Secretary of the German Embassy.

CULTURAL LESSONS

The School of Japanese Language and Culture announces that the fourth session of the course on Japanese Art Accomplishment will be held next Tuesday, February 12, at 4:30 p.m. at the School of Japanese Music, Surugadai, Kanda. The talk on Japanese instrumental music such as Samisen, Koto, Shakuhachi, Taiko etc. with demonstrations will be given. The members will meet at the main entrance of the Y.M.C.A. building, Kanda at 4 p.m. There will be no lecture on "Japanese Government and Politics" on Monday, February 11 as it is a national holiday.

FAREWELL TEA PARTY

Prof. and Mrs. Frank Livingstone Huntely will be honored at a farewell tea party to be given from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, February 16 at the Armast hall of Doshisha University, Kyoto, by the acting president of the college, Dr. H. Yuasa.

Prof. Huntley has been in the literature department of the college. With Mrs. Huntley he will sail from Kobe for the United States on February 22 on the N. Y. K. liner Terukuni Maru.

DR. WEIGLE IN KYOTO

Dr. Luther A. Weigle will arrive in Kyoto with his wife and family at 4.25 p.m. Wednesday. While there, Dr. and Mrs. Weigle will be the guests of Dr. B. F. Shivery, Dr. Weigle, head of the divinity school of Yale University, will return to the United States by way of Palestine and Europe.

RETURNS TO HAWAII

Mr. Alexander Hume Ford, retiring director of the Pan Pacific club, will leave for his home in Honolulu Saturday. He intends to devote the next few years to writing.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the program which the Keisen girls school will give at the Hibiya hall at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, are now on sale at the Play Guide, Ginza. The program follows:

1. Song Cycle .....Liza Lehmann
   In a Persian Garden from the Tubiyat of Omar Khayyam.
   Miss Maria Toll .....Soprano
   Miss Shizuka Saito..Contralto
   Mr. H. S. Graham Batter.Tenor
   Mr. J. Roy McKenlay.Baritone
   Mr. Fred D. Gearly....Pianist
2. Greetings ....Miss Michi Kawai
3. Moving Pictures
   A. Cartoons. B. Cradle Song.

CHARITY BALL

A Charity Ball will be given at the K.R. & A.C. Hall, Kobe, Saturday at 9:00 p.m. under the auspices of S. P. C. A. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) of Kobe. Tickets are sold at the offices Dr. Hori, Hill Pharmacy, Oliver Evans, Sims Pharmacy, Thompson & Co., Tor Apartment or Paradise Ladies' Shop.

S. S. COOLIDGE NEWS

The Dollar Lner, S. S. President Coolidge which has been delayed by storms, will arrive in Yokohama between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday, according to the latest wireless received by Mr. Joseph M. Conway, Tokyo agent of the Dollar line.

ROTARIANS PLANS POSTPONED

The entertainment scheduled for today in honor of Mr. Paul Harris, founder of Rotary, and Mr. Robert I. Hill, president of Rotary International, has been postponed until Saturday when they are expected to arrive in Yokohama on the S.S. President Coolidge between 8 and 9 a.m.

Also arriving on that boat is Dr. Tsunejiro Miyaoka, of the Tokyo Rotary Club who is returning here after a directors meeting in Chicago.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ARRIVING SATURDAY

A wireless from the Dollar liner, the President Coolidge, received this morning says thta the steamer will arrive in Yokohama at 6 a.m. Saturday and sail ta 10 p.m. for Hongkong via ports, according to Mr. Joseph M. Conway, Tokyo agent of the Dollar line.

KOBE NOTES

Mr. V. B. Wilson was elected President of the Kobe Club at the annual meeting last week, and the following were elected to the committee: Messrs. F. W. Mackie, S. D. Clay, H. C. MacNaughton, E. L. Matteson, S. G. Stanford and L. J. Nuzum.

* * *

Mr. C. Bland sailed from Kobe on the P. and O. Rawalpindi on February 1, on a six months furlough in England. Mr. Bland is connected with the Rising Sun Petroleum Company at Osaka.

* * *

A good crowd turned out at the K. R. and A. C. Movies last week, the main feature being "Riptide" starring Norman Shearer, Robert Montgomery and Herbert Marshall. The other film was "Million Dollar Ransom" starring Mary Carlisle, Edward Arnold and Philips Holmes.

* * *

Mr. R. Florea, who for the past few months has been a house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Poons of Kobe, sailed for Vancouver last Sunday on the C. P. R. Empress of Japan. During his brief stay here, Mr. Florea made many friends, and during the past week has been the guest of honor at many farewell parties.

Also sailing on the Empress of Japan were Mrs. P. E. Smith and her son of Shukugawa. Mrs. Smith and son intend to stay in Honolulu for about two months, then proceed on to the States. Mr. Smith expects to join them in the States within a few months.

* * *

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. G. Gunyon of Shioya on February 2nd, at the International Hospital

* * *

Mr. G. H. Phipps, British Consul in Kobe, sailed for Seoul on the Hakozaki Maru last Thursday on transfer and promotion to Consul-General.

* * *

The engagement has been announced of Miss Marguerite Chaillet, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chaillet of Shanghai, to Mr. A. A. van der Poel. Mr. van der Poel intends to leave for Java at the end of this month, and the marriage will take place some time in May.

* * *

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Palmer on February 4, at the International Hospital.

* * *

Miss G. F. Motion left Kobe on the Nagasaki Maru en route for England on February 7. Miss Motion expects to stay in England for some time.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

Those registered at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, on Thursday February 7th. were: Mrs. G. Kuhl, Mr. F. W. O. Dixon, Mr. Bento O. Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. L. Covnt, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Mukaida, Mr. H. Knecht, Mr. I. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. C Sammons, Mr. K. Ronporaprak and Mr. R. R. Willis.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Nobu Kitamura, Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuya Takaoka, Mr. Hanji Ito, Mr. Keizaburo Tomoda, Mr. Tomodake, Mr. Sadao Ajisaka, Mr. Shigeichiro Kataoka, Mr. Kaneyuki Shinomiya, Mr. Mineko Kawaide, Mr. Keizo Minami, Mr. Kakuji Yukiyoshi, Mr. Tsunokichi Kanamori, Mr. and Mrs. Kinichi Nagayama, Mr. Tasuke Matsumoto, Mr. Gyosuke Sagara, Mr. Motoharu Takase, Mr. Ryosaburo Hara, Mr. Genkichi Okada, Mr. Seiichi Taki, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshihisa Wada, Mr. Keizaburo Kuzu, Mr. Fukusuke Wakamura, Mr. I. Ono, Mr. Masao Yano, Mr. Sei Nakamura, Mr. Kan Kondo, Mr. Kanao Kon, Mr. Haruji Tagawa, Mr. Shinkichi Miwa, Mr. Soko Doi, Mr. Goro Natsume, Mr. Gonichiro Sugimoto, Mr. Takaro Shinohara, Mr. Takaji Tobizuka, Mr. Jinsaku Hazama, Mr. Yonetaro Takiyama, Mr. Kanji Yoshii, Mr. Yoshitsura Yamana, Mr. Mitsuji Katayama, Mr. Suezo Yoshida, Mr. Magoichi Nakagawa, Mr. Kinchi Koiwai, Mr. Nagayasu Ikeda, Mr. Shigesaku Sato, Mr. Katsu Ishikawa, Mr. Teikichi Hikuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Umekichi Sho, Mr. A. P. Ginseppe, Mr. D. A. V. Liebman, Mr. Kanji Morita, Mr. Tokutaro Otsuka, Mr. Komataro Furuta, Mr. Kaiun Yamada, Mr. Shunzo Ando, Mr. Itsuzo Ishihara, Mr. Minejro Ono, Mr. Jinzaburo Mori, Mr. Yasijiro Fukushima, Mr. and Mrs. Kazuichi Tanaka, Mr. Tetzuji Kojima, Mr. Fusao Yokoyama, Mr. Matsunosuke Matsushiro, Mr. Bunjiro Horiuchi, Mr. Keishu Bundo, Mr. Shuichi Asano, Mr. Yonetaro Ishihara, Mr. Hajime Miura, Mr. Masaichi Otaki, Mr. Shinsuke Ito, Mr. Kensuke Yamagishi, Mr. Manpi Uda, and Mr. Add Society.

Stalin Tightens Party Reins To Awe Dissenters

Kremlin Moves To Build Up 'Loyalty' By Ousting Of All Doubtful Groups

Since the arrest in December of Gregory Zinoviev and Leo Kamenev and the execution of a number of their former adherents in the Communist party, Josef V. Stalin, secretary of the party, and his principay aids are disclosed as more concerned about their control of the party machine than about further resistance of opposition elements outside the ranks.

Perhaps it would be better to say that the mature reaction of the Kremlin to the assassination of Sergei M. Kirov, of the all-powerful Politiburo, is to be found in its decision to leave no stone unturned to assure the absolute obedience and loyalty on the part of every party member as the first means of meeting resistance elsewhere whenever it may occur, says Ralph W. Barnes in the New York Herald Tribune. Doubtful elements in the party organization, especially those which in the past have had any connection with the former Trotzky-Zinovie opposition, are to be rooted out ruthlessly.

Party Dissenters "Silent"

There is no thought of implying here that at present there is any effective opposition within the party. Whatever the number of dissenters, they have no means of expressing themselves and thus are no immediate menace to the present leadership.

It becomes clear day by day, meanwhile, that the execution, soon after the assassination of Kirov, of 103 so-called White Guards, arrested some time before, as largely a terrorist measure by the government. The Kremlin decided to strike a blow that would throw fear into any one who, whatever his motive, might be contemplating the "liquidation" of a high Soviet official. The summary trials and executions were considered calculated to have the required effect.

It is interesting to note in this connection that the Soviet press did not go far in attempting to link the "White Guards" with Leonid S. Nikolaev, assassin of Kirov. The line which the party leadership finally hit upon as the proper explanation of the assassination was revealed only when, two weeks afterward, "Izvestia" began to revile members of the former Zinoviev-Trotsky opposition.

Farm Official Expelled

The wrath of the party leadership has struck in high places again, for I. I. Reingold, chief of the cotton section of the Commissariat of Agriculture, has been expelled from the party ranks on a charge that he maintained too close relations with an oppositionist named Saivilovich, a former member of the Zinoviev-Trotsky group, who was arrested last month, together with Zinoviev and Kamenev.

A dispatch from Minsk reports that Vice-Chairman Golenda of the Sovnarkom (Council of People's Commissars) of White Russia and chairman of the White Russian Planning Commission, is under fire for his alleged connection with "remnants of the Trotsky-Zinoviev opposition." The party Central Committee of White Russia is considering charges preferred against him.

"Trotzky Protest" Published

A protest against the attempt of Soviet authorities to link his name with the assassination of Sergei M. Kirov was made on January 12 by Leon Trotsky in an article published by the Paris weekly paper of Russian emigres, "Seven Days." The authenticity of the long statement was reported and guaranteed by the editor, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

The former Soviet military leader said the "intrigue" against him was a Machiavellian maneuver of Josef V. Stalin, secretary of the Soviet Communist party, and the Soviet secret police to discredit him by linking his name with "world imperialists."

The article was said by the weekly to have been written by Trotsky on December 30 in his refuge in Auvergne, in central France. Until now, althouh his presence on French territory has been admitted officially by the authorities, the actual place where Trotsky lives has been kept secret for fear of an attempt on his life. Since his departure from Barbizon, near Paris, where he was accidentally discovered by newspaper men, the exiled Communist has remained silent.

The article was said to have been brought to Paris on January 5 as Trotsky's first public statement since again going into hiding. It would be difficult to say whether it is genuine, for it appears unlikely that he would give his protest to a paper published by White Russian emigrants. However, Russians here believe that the article may have fallen into the hands of the White Russians by accident.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nageki no Tenshi", "Shinjotai Annai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yaeko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Aiso Toge", "Futari-zuma" and "Aijo no Kachi". Cast includes Ishii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Daiichi Gekijo—Soganoya Comedy: "Sangoju", "Wakaki Hikage", "Osanaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Bella Donna", "Haru no Odori"—Feb. 1-25, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"One Night of Love" (Columbia) with Grace Moore, and "The Notorious Sophie Lang" (Paramount) with Gertrude Michael—Feb. 6-12

Hibiya Gekijo—"Now and Forever" (Paraver" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "Satin Slippers" (PCL) with Chieko Takehisa—Feb. 7-13

Showakan—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor, and "Ariane" (German) with Elizabeth Bergner—Feb. 7-13

Shibazonokan—"No Greater Glory" (Columbia) and "Ariane"—Feb 7-13

Cinema Palace—"City Light"(United Artists) with Charles Chaplin, and "Son of Tarzan" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler—Feb. 7-13

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Baby Take a Bow" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple, "Sons of the Desert" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and "Storm over Asia"—Feb. 7-13

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Whom the Gods Destroy"s with Walter Connolly, "Subway Express" with Jack Holt, and "The Lion and the Lamb" with Walter Byron—Feb. 7-13

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Friday, February 8

Current Topics: 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta, 9:05 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, February 9

Osaka Manzai, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 7:30 p.m.
Nanjwa Bushi Music, 8 p.m.

Collegian Songs and Music by the students of the Sakai Girl's High School of Osaka, 12:05 p.m. 590 K.C.

Gramophone record concert: "Wanderer" by Schubert, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Recitals of Mr. Victor Chenkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 12, 14, and 15.

Violin Recital of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

Chopin recital of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Sanesatsu Mushakoji, Shitsunaisha Art Galleries, Kojimachi, 1 Chome, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Feb. 5 to 9.

Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Ueno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of oil paintings and drawings by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, the Nicho Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 6 to 18.

Chinese Student Enrollment In US Schools High

American Campus Is Host To Largest Number Since Year 1929

The American campus is today host to the largest number of Chinese students since 1929 according to Mr. Arthur A. Young whose article to the Christian Science Monitor follows:

Not for several years have so many young men and women left their homes in China to study in American institutions of higher learning. China, if one is to judge by her new campus representatives, is looking ahead.

Coincident with this growth in Chinese student enrollment is a rebirth of Chinese student activities on the American campus. More than over before, the Chinese student of today typifies the best that Chinese civilization has to offer. He is, in nine cases out of ten, a leader. Perhaps known for his academic record, or his prowess in athletics, or for distinguished ancestry, he represents what educators have been seeking for a generation—the type of foreign student who can profit best by an exchange of culture with American students.

Recently, Chinese students from Yale, Harvard, Philadelphia, Cornell, Bryn Mawr, Chicago, gathered in New York to celebrate the twenty-fifth birthday of one of the pioneer student organizations on the American campus. Organized on the campus of Colgate University by C. T. Wang, graduate of Yale who later became Chinese Minister of Foreign Affais, the Chinese Students' Christian Association has been serving its fellow members for a quarter of a century. Its alumni and alumnae are active in all walks of Chinese life, many performing distinguished service in their native-land in education, government, medical and social work.

Among the alumni who attended the dinner was Dr. W. P. Wei, a graduate of Amherst, who served as the association's fifth president. Dr. Wei is now the Chinese Purchasing Agent in the United States. Another was Robert T. K. Kah, now Consul General for China in Chicago. Mr. Kah served with Jimmy Yen, Dr. Herman C. E. Liu, and others, in the Chinese forces in France during the World War—recruits of the association. Two former members, Dr. Francis C. M. Wei, president of Hua Chang College, and President C. J. Lin of Fukien Christian University, are now lecturing in American cities.

For the past 25 years, Chinese students have been in the vanguard of Chinese progress. They have been unceasing in their work against the rigidity of the old order. It was while studying at Columbia that Dr. Hu Shin got the idea that later blossomed into the movement known as "The Chinese Renaissance,"—a movement made possible through modernizing the Chinese written language. They were active in overthrowing the old Manchu dynasty. They led parades and demonstrations against what they felt to be western imperialism. They denounced religious controversies.

"In the United States," said Mr. Charles D. Hurrey, general secretary of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, "we have heard their protests for many years against unequal treaties and discriminating immigration legislation by the United States and Canada. With unusual patience they have endured much misrepresentation of their country and people in America.

"With the vigorous efforts of these men and women, many Americans are in full sympathy. They recognize that Chinese students have thus been the means of bringing about important changes of attitude and modifications of policy on the part of individuals and organizations in America dealing with China."

The Chinese student of 1935 is quite a different person from the one of 1909. How can one distinguish him from other student ambassadors from abroad?

He is likely to be a graduate student specializing in such fields as political science or electrical engineering. He shows very little interest in Western philosophy and literature. He spends one to three years in the United States. He is about 26 years old.

His father is a business man, sometimes a professor, but seldom an editor. He is usually the first-born, if he is a son, reflecting the practice of providing the eldest son in China with the best possible educational opportunity. If he is not a first-born, he is sure to hold a government or foundation scholarship. He comes from a small family, usually of three.

As a student, he is likely to rank among the best in his class. When he fails in his studies, which is rare, the cause is likely to be insufficient knowledge of English or poor health, not lack of academic ability.

Academically, he knows what he wants. He does not change his courses.

The University of Michigan student goes in for social life more than the Chinese students on many another campus. The Purdue student on the other hand is likely to scorn such activities as reading newspapers, listening to radio, going to movies or attending picnics. On the whole, the Chinese student spends more time in studies than American students; less time in theaters, socials, or concerts.

He consciously suppresses his social and emotional expression. This is largely due to his background and his loneliness in a strange country. In spite of his modern ways when in China, he is conservative about making social engagements with women students on the American campus. He is, however, learning to chum with American-born Chinese, as more and more of the latter are going to college. Toward Japan he is definitely opposed, but he bears no personal animosity against individual Japanese students, which are placed in vertical file folders and filed in my personal office file drawer. The cards are filed in regular 3x5 card index drawers in alphabetical order. The information on the card is, for example: On the card headed "E—Scrapbook" is entered "Explaining, Patient, 80." meaning that the article entitled "Patient Explaining" may be found on page 80 of the general scrapbook file. On another card headed "G—Scrapbook" might be found the name of the author. This file has become a valuable quick reference storehouse of ready material for the solving of many problems, thanks to the multitude of thoughtful contributors to these Monitor pages.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Great "John L."

John Lawrence Sullivan, who has been justly termed the "Champions", he having met and defeated more first-class contenders than any other pugilist, displayed fondness for athletics early in life and his boxing prowess won him the title of "Strong Boy" during his public school days.

At the age of 24 he defeated the famous Paddy Ryan for the championship of the world at Missippi City, Miss., Feb. 7, 1882. His fights during the following year were all short affairs, and in September 1883 Sullivan started on a tour of the United States under the management of Al Smith, who offered $1,000 to any man who could stand up before the champion for four rounds. He made short work of all opponents, including some of the best men in the country. During one of these fights at San Francisco, March 6, 1884, an opponent, G. M. Robinson, went down 68 times in four rounds to avoid punishment.

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Social and Personal Notes

Mr. Josef Lampkin, the American violinist, and his accompanist, Madame Nadine de Leuchtenberg Beautharnais, who will be heard in recital in Hibiya Hall, February 26.

LAMPKIN RECITAL

The coming violin recital to be given by the American violinist, Mr. Josef Lampkin, will be one of the outstanding musical events of February.

The concert takes place on February 26 at 7 p.m. in Hibiya Hall and is under the management of Mr. Harry Kudo.

Mr. Lampkin will give a varied program from his large repertory, many of the pieces to be heard for the first time in Japan.

Mr. Michio Miyagi, the blind koto musician, who is not only the leading expert in Japan, but an accomplished composer of new pieces for this instrument, will also appear on the program, and will add greatly to the attraction of the entertainment.

In addition, the brilliant pianist, Madame Nadine de Leuchtenberg Beautharnais will accompany at the piano.

After the Tokyo recital Mr. Lampkin is to give a concert in Osaka and other Kansai cities before leaving for Shanghai.

SCIENCE MEETINGS

The Christian Science Society of Tokyo will meet at the Sankaido Building, Tameike, Akasaka on Sunday. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Service at 11 a.m. The subject of the sermon is "Spirit." The Wednesday evening meeting is at 5.45. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

IMPERIAL HONOR

His Majesty the Emperor, conferred decorations upon 900 civil officials at the annual bestowal of honors this year. The decorations were presented Friday afternoon in the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial Palace. His Majesty, honored the occasion with his presence. Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada was in attendance. Among the recipients of the Imperial honors were Mr. Kenichiro Sekiguchi, President of the Court of Administrative Litigation who was decorated with the First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure and Mr. Yoshimitsu Hori, Minister to Mexico, with the Second Class Order of the Sacred Treasure.

AMERICAN EMBASSY DINNER

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at dinner on Friday night and their guests were the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Minister of the Imperial Household, Mr. Kurahei Yuasa; the former Japanese Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. Matsuzo Nagai, the former Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Katsuji Debuchi; the Netherlands Minister, General Pabst; the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert; the Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsang Tso-ping. The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro; Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kurusu of the Foreign Office, Count Aisuke Kabayama, Mrs. Hagiwara, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeji Tajima, the British Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Yasushi Hayashi, the British Secretary and Mrs. Oscar Morland, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Humbert of Yokohama, Dr. Boekebinder, and the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane. Following the dinner an enjoyable program of violin and piano music was given by Professor Alexander Moguilewsky and Nadine de Leuchtenberg Beauharnais.

GERMAN EMBASSY DINNER

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen entertained at dinner on Friday evening at the German Embassy, and their guests included: the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; Mrs. Shigeru Yoshida, the Apostolic Delegate, Monsignor Marella; the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, Mrs. Nebil Bey, the Czechslovak Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Krupka; Mr. and Mrs. Nishimura of the Imperial Household Department; Mr. Hidaka for the Foreign Office, the British Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. G. B. Sansom, the American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels, the French Commercial counsellor and Mrs. Fischbacher, the Soviet Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. Kotchetoff, the Polish Military Attache, Captain Slosarczyk; the Persian Secretary and Mrs. Ardeshir, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, the American Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, Dr. and Mrs. Julliot de la Morandiere, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Byas, Lieutenant and Mrs. de la Chevalorie, Dr. Katzenberger, Mr. Cording, the German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott, the German Secretary and Mrs. Haas, and Countess Elka Wedel.

CANADIAN LEGATION AT HOME

Mrs. Marler has issued invitations to a musical at home on March 5 at 8:30 p.m. at the Canadian Legation.

TO MEET BRIDE AND GROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dakin Cochrane have issued cards to a cocktail party to be given on February 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. to meet Mrs. Piper. Mr. and Mrs. William Piper were married on New Year's Day in Los Angeles and are expected to reach Yokohama on February 22.

GOING TO AMERICA

Mr. T. Watanabe and Mr. H. Ueta, engineers connected with the Jet-toplane Aeronautical Research Works, 1362 Haneda-cho, 3-chome, Kamataku, will leave early in March for America. While there they will study and observe aviation.

LONDON ACTRESS

Miss Daphne Lee of London who is not only an actress but a producer as well, and interested in the new movements of the dance and drama, has been at the Imperial Hotel for the past few days and has been greatly interested in her visits to the theaters.

She left today for Kyoto where she will make her headquarters at the Kyoto Hotel, and hopes to spend sometime at the "No" in Osaka and Kyoto and also to witness a Bunrakuza performance before she sails on March 5 for San Francisco. She will be the guest of friends in Los Angeles before continuing her journey back to England.

AMERICAN ARTIST.

Mrs. W. W. Burton who has exhibited her paintings of Japanese and Chinese subjects in Peiping and Shanghai is now busy preparing for a similar exhibition in Tokyo.

She has taken up her residence at the Tokuda Apartments and is continuing with her sketches of scenes in and about Tokyo. Several of her paintings are now being made into color prints. She expects to hold her exhibition in the spring.

RUSSIAN BARITONE

A treat is in store for music lovers of Tokyo is the forthcoming recital to be given by the Russian baritone, Mr. Victor Chenkin, in Hibiya Hall on February 10, 12, 14 and 15 at 7:30

Mr. Victor Chenkin

p.m. Mr. Chenkin arrived in Kobe Friday.

Mr. Chenkin who has been most successful in his tour of Europe and America arrived in Tokyo on Friday.

The first program on February 10 will be as follows:

1. Songs of a Jester:—(a) A Mother's Heart, (b) The Jester's Lot, (c) Guinever, (d) Ratapian.
2. Songs by Pierre Jean de Beranger:—(a) The Old Coat, (b) Fretillon, (c) The Legendary King.
3. Songs of the Caucasus:—(a) There is an Inn on the Mountain Top, (b) My Little Donkey, (c) Fine Wares, (b) Buy Sunflower Seeds.
4. Hebrew Songs:—(a) Hebrew Lamentation (music by Gorochov), (b) Song without Words, (c) Kadish, (d) Al al al (music by Strimer), (e) Where do you Come from Jew? (f) Bim Bam

Mr. Oscar Strok, pianist, and the broker of Mr. Strok, manager of artist's tours, will assist at the piano. Mr. Strok has recently come to Japan.

HAKONE IN WINTER

Miss Elizabeth Munro is spending the week end at her bungalow at Hakone Machi. This village in the shadow of Fuji is not only a place for summer visitors on account of its high allitude, but is equally attractive in winter. Miss Munro, like many others, keeps her cottage open throughout the year. Lake Hakone has special attractions in all seasons.

ARTIST IN KYOTO

Mr. Paul Jacoulet left this week for a brief visit to the Kansai. In Kyoto he expects to do some sketching for future color prints, and in Osaka he will visit the Bunrakuza. He is known to the Jouri profession as an expert minstrel, and he also plays his own accompaniments on the samisen, an accomplishment in Japanese singing and music that probably no other Occidental can boast.

The first series of 10 color prints that Mr. Jacoulet has issued is now complete, and as soon as the pictures are selected for the second series, Mr. Yamagishi, the famous carver of Tokyo, will begin work on them.

AT MEXICAN LEGATION

The Mexican Minister and Mrs. Alonzo-Romero returned to Tokyo Thursday morning from a brief trip to friend in Kobe. Last evening a large dinner party was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo-Romero by the members of the Japan-Mexico Society. The dinner took place at the Naval Officers' Club in Shiba Park, and among the guests present were Admiral Mineo Osumi, Minister of the Navy; Admiral Kato, Admiral Nagano and many other prominent officials.

The president of the Japan-Mexico Society, Admiral Moriyama, made a farewell speech to which Dr. Alonzo-Romero responded.

ROTARY ADDRESS

Mr. E. W. Frazar who sailed today on the President Coolidge with the Rotary party is to deliver an address, "Professional and Business Ethics in the Pacific Region" at the Rotary Conference in Manila.

ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, on Friday were:—Miss I. McCarkendale, Miss A. Bromham, Mr. Geo. C. Sprague, Miss O. E. Coates and Miss A. Duggan.

TOR HOTEL

Those registered at the Tor Hotel on Friday were:—Mr. Trevor Booth, Mrs. Trevor Booth, Mr. K. E. van Dijk, Mr. R. H. Glazer, Mrs. R. H. Glazer, Miss Glazer, Master Glazer, Mr. H. S. G. Isitt, Mr. E. Lane, Mr. A. C. Lumley, Mrs. A. C. Lumley, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Mr. T. J. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker, Master Parker, Mr. E. Straatemeier, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. A. E. Simon Thomas, Mrs. A. E. Simon Thomas, Mr. R. Bisschop, Mr. A. Vas Dias, Mr. W. de Geus, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Dr. W. D. Hoops, Mr. A. R. W. Landon, Mr. F. F. Lem, Mrs. F. F. Lem, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. Munekata, Mr. B. C. Macnaughton, Mr. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Capt. G. L. Smith Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mr. Alexander Tcherepnine, Mr. C. F. J. Quarles van Ufford, Mrs. C. F. J. Quarles van Winton, and Mr. W. C. Winton.

CHEF OF NEW GRAND

Mr. E. Leuenberger who had been the chef of the Nek Grand Restaurant, Sukiyabashi, Tokyo has been transferred to the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama from Friday.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on Friday were:

Mr. Akesaburo Heriuchi (Feb. 7), Mr. Tomojiro Sugimura, Mr. Hidesuke Fukai, Mr. Toichiro Ohashi, Mr. Shunkichi Abe, Mr. & Mrs. Tsuneji Takigawa & daughter, Mr. P. J. Rodney, Mr. Seiji Asai, Mr. Junzo Saito, Mr. Yoichi Ueno, Mr. Magoroku Tani, Mr. Chuichi Saekusa, Mr. Watanabe, Mr. Kamaso Wakino, Mr. Toshio Sugiura, Mr. Kinichi Aoki, Mr. Bunzo Nakao, Mr. Menhichi Fuki, Mr. & Mrs. Hitomi Watanabe, Mrs. Yaeko Watanabe, Mr. Toshiuchi Yamazaki, Mr. Toshio Mizuta, Mr. Kisei Sugino, Mr. Jun Fujita, Mr. Kotaro Sakurai, Mr. Seiichiro Chujo, Mr. Ichiro Murakami, Mr. Julius Raible, Mr. Masazo Kido, Mr. Daiichiro Miwa, Mr. Yasuro Takeda, Mr. Saichiro Tsuchitani, Mr. Tetsuo Ito & Mrs. Mr. Setsu Imai, Mr. Chotaro Haraguchi, Mr. Tatsujiro Fukatani, Mr. Shinji Endo, Mr. Yasuzo Yagi, Mr. Tokisuke Yokogawa, Mr. Hatsusuke Yokogawa, Mr. Tamiya Yokogawa & Shimoe Yokogawa, Mrs., Mr. Suezo Nishikawa, Mr. Sueo Tomioka, Mr. Kanjiro Yaome, Mrs. Ritsu Yokogawa, Mr. Kojin Nimi, Mr. Sakao Tsukamoto, Mr. Kotakichi Takashima, Mr. Masasuke Sakuma, Mr. Yukisuke Sakai, Mr. Setsutaro Kobayashi, Mr. Heihachi Matsuda, Mr. & Mrs. Shunkin Boku, Mr. Tojiro Makino, Mr. Masa Matsutani, Mr. Ichiro Yuasa, Mr. Shoko Tonoike, Mr. Koroku Kuga (Feb. 8), Mr. & Mrs. Hisakichi Fujii, Mr. Noribumi Fujii (Feb. 8), Mr. Torata Matsui, Mr. Konzo Watanabe, Mr. & Mrs. Michio Tadaoka, Mr. Ichiboku Haramura, Mr. Seiko Kubota, Mr. Kenzo Otaki, Mr. Egami Hikoryo, Mr. Toru Ariga, Mr. Takao Suzuki, Mr. Kosuke Otomo, Mr. & Mrs. Yegoro Iida, Mr. Yoshizo Makino, Mr. Yasuichi Okawaki.

Port City Rotary To Greet Visitors

Plan To Receive Leaders Of Worldwide Organization

Topic Of Meeting

Plans for the reception of Mr. Paul Harris, founder of Rotary, and Mr. Robert I. Hill, president of this worldwide organization, who arrived today at Yokohama on the President Coolidge from San Francisco, formed the main topic of conversation at the weekly meeting of the Yokohama Rotary Club at the Hotel New Grand on Tuesday.

The reception committee will meet the two prominent Rotarians and their party on board the Dollar liner at quarantine.

Rotarian Guthrie, past governor of the 53rd district of Dunedin, N.Z., who is on his second visit to Japan, declared that the party of New Zealanders visiting the country are finding their stay here altogether too short.

Another member of the party from the Antipodes declared that Mr. Guthrie had travelled more than 130,000 miles on behalf of Rotary.

Harris And Hill, U.S. Rotarians, On World Trip

(Continued from Page 3)

back to his alma mater in 1923 as alumni recorder to organize the campaign among the graduates for raising funds to erect a war memorial and a stadium. He made a success of his work in this field and since then has continued as director of alumni activities. He was also editor of "The Missouri Alumnus", the college's monthly publication.

Mr. Hill served as president of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce from 1920 to 1922 and has served in most of the civic bodies there. He has also been a leading figure in the Rotary Club of Columbia since being elected to membership in 1922.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nagoki no Tenshi", "Shinjotai Amai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yaeko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekije—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

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Daiichi Gekije—Sonanoya Comedy: "Sangoju", "Wakaki Hikage", "Ossnaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

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FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"One Night of Love" (Columbia) with Grace Moore, and "The Notorious Sophie Lang" (Paramount) with Gertrude Michael—Feb. 6-12

Hibiya Gekijo—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "Satin Slippers" (PCL) with Chieko Takehisa—Feb. 7-13

Showakan—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor, and "Ariane" (German) with Elizabeth Bergner—Feb. 7-13

Shibazonokan—"No Greater Glory" (Columbia) and "Ariane"—Feb 7-13

Cinema Palace—"City Light" (United Artists) with Charles Chaplin, and "Son of Tarzan" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler—Feb. 7-13

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Baby Take a Bow" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple, "Sons of the Desert" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and "Storm over Asia"—Feb. 7-13

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Whom the Gods Destroy" with Walter Connolly, "Subway Express" with Jack Holt, and "The Lion and the Lamb" with Walter Byron—Feb. 7-13

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Saturday, February 9

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8 p.m.

Collegian Songs and Music by the students of the Sakai Girl's High School of Osaka, 12:05 p.m. 590 K.C.
Gramophone record concert: "Wanderer" by Schubert, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 10

Symphony Orchestra and Vocal Chorus, 9:30 a.m.
Radio Cinematographic Stories, 1:20 p.m.
Piano Solos by Mr. Alexander Tcherepnin, 8 p.m.
1. Sonatines romantiques .. Tcherepnin
2. Dix petits morceaux .... „
3. Deux Chansons Slaves.
Radio Kabuki Play, to be broadcast from the Tokyo Theater, 8:30 p.m.

The programs of the Juvenile Musical Concert at the Royama Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Tokyo, to be broadcast at 1 p.m. 590 K.C.

Monday, February 11 (The Kigensetsu)

The mass meeting of the celebration for the Kigensetsu at the Uyeno Park to be broadcast at 10 a.m.
The Gagaku, Imperial Court Music, 12:50 12:50 p.m.
Japanese Music for the celebration of the Kigensetsu, 1:15 p.m.
Vocal Solos by Mr. T. Uyeno, 1:45 p.m.
Radio Drama: Yamato Takeru no Mikoto, 2 p.m.
Shakuhachi Music, 2:30 p.m.
Vocal Solos by Mr. T. Uyeno, 2:45 p.m.
Celebration Address for the Kigensetsu by Adm. Keisuke Okada, Premier 6:25, p.m.
Koto Music, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8 p.m.
Violin Solos by Mr. Leo Tosikoff and the New Symphony Orchestra, 9 p.m.
1. Violin Concerto by Paganin.

MUSIC

Recitals of Mr. Victor Chenkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 12, 14, and 15.
Violin Recital of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.
Chopin recital of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22.
The 151st subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. February 13.
The 14th piano recital of Mr. Kokichi Oida, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 4:30 p.m. February 19.
The musical concert of Mr. August Yunker, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 23.
The azz Band Concert of the Nippon Victor Talking Machine Manufacturing Company, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 1:30, p.m. February 17.
The Spring recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 16.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Sanzatsu Mushakoji, Shitsunaisha Art Galleries, Kojimachi, 1 Chome, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Feb. 5 to 9.
Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.
Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.
Exhibition of oil paintings and drawings by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, the Nicho Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 6 to 18.

Over 200 US-Born Japanese Going To Lincoln Fair

More Than 200 Members Of America-Japan Society Accept Bids

No event planned by the America-Japan Society in its 18 years' history promises more far-reaching results for international goodwill than does the Society's Lincoln County Fair to be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday the Mitsukoshi Department Store at Nihonbashi. It is the first of several new undertakings mapped out for 1935 under the guidance of the Society's newly formed Committee on Activities; Tuesday's unique affair is to be the organization's first annual welcome reception to the rapidly growing group of American-born Japanese young people who are coming to Japan from the United States and Hawaii for study and cultural purposes.

Under the direction of Mr. Tadashi Komatsu, Chairman of the Activities Committee and planned by the sub-Committee on Program headed by Mr. George N. Coe, Chairman and Mr. Ichita Taguchi, Vice-Chairman, the welcome reception will duplicate all the glamor and merry-making of a typical American county fair. The event has been designated the Lincoln birthday of Abraham Lincoln. More than 200 active members of the Society had made reservations up to Friday at the headquarters of the America-Japan Society in the Imperial Hotel and approximately 250 young American born Japanese young people had accepted the Society's invitation to be its guests.

700 In Tokyo

In making a careful survey of the County Fair to commemorate the young overseas Japanese now residing in Tokyo and vicinity, more than 700 names of young men and women have been listed through the good offices of the Foreign Office, the American Consulate General's office, the Pacific Young People's Society and various universities. This survey has brought to light the fact that the American-born Japanese are coming here in far greater numbers than has been heretofore realized for study purposes in the land of their ancestors.

At the Activities Committee luncheon meeting held on Thursday at the New Grand Restaurant, several members pointed out how the Society now has a most unusual opportunity to welcome this group to Japan and help them acquire a more thorough knowledge of their ancestral land during their average two or three years of study period here before returning again to the United States.

Through the cooperation of Mr. Y. Kitada, Managing Director, the Mitsukoshi store has placed at the Society's disposal the entire sixth floor of the Nihonbashi plant, with dining room facilities for several hundred, an auditorium seating 600 and the adjoining lounge rooms and corridors, as well as the staff of the store. To ensure success for the venture—the building of new friendships between America-Japan Society members and the group of young overseas Japanese—everything will be entirely informal. All members and guests have been requested to use the entrance on the Mitsui Bank side of the building where Mr. Komatsu and his Committee of 26 members composed of Mr. S. J. Albright, Mr. J. C. Ankenny, Mr. D. H. Blake, Mr. Roger W. Burman, Mr. J. H. Chapman, Mr. George N. Coe, Haron Ino Dan, Mr. Keikichi Doi, Mr. Russell L. Durgin, Mr. Yasunosuke Fukukita, Mr. Yukichi Iwanaga, Mr. Chuji Kabayama, Mr. Kazue Kanakura, Mr. Ryozo Mishima, Mr. Yoshiharu Nagashima, Mr. Yozo Nomura, Mr. John Reifsnider, Mr. Paul Rusch, Mr. Soichi Saito, Mr. J. C. Sample, Mr. Teizo Shiohara, Mr. Harry L. Semmerer, Mr. Icita Taguchi, Mr. Jinnosuke Takaku, Mr. Frank S. Williams and Mr. James R. Young will receive them and introduce those attending to the delights of the Midway.

Komatsu Is Chairman

Guests and members will be carried direct to the sixth floor auditorium by special elevators where the evening's program begins with an informal gathering over which Mr. Komatsu will preside as Master of Ceremonies. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the society, will welcome the young guests and members and greetings will be extended on behalf of American resident members by Mr. John L. Curtis, who is also president of the American Association of Tokyo. Mr. Kiyoshi Miura, a native of California and student at Meiji University and former president of the Pacific Young People's Society, largest organized group of American-born Japanese students in Tokyo, will respond on behalf of the young overseas guests.

While the members and their guests are assembling, Mr. Robert Moss will lead the participants in mass singing of favorite American folk songs. After a brief half hour of introduction and getting acquainted, the 600 expected members and guests will be guided through gaily decorated corridors to the large dining hall of the store. En route through the corridors will be located many booths and food stands where, all will be served a variety of foods, ranging from tempura and soba and Japanese delicacies to American sandwiches, soups, salads, hot dogs and ice cream. Attendants at each of the stands will be costumed in carnival garb and at the booths where Japanese foods will be served, in costumes similar to those found at native special restaurants.

Passing from the long corridors and food booths, the party will enter the large dining hall, which will be arranged much like the midways found at American county fairs. Here all members will be invited to try their luck at fish ponds, throwing baseballs at human targets, demonstrate their skill with oversized quoits, at indoor rifle ranges, on archery courts, by using the latest devices for indoor golf, or take turns at trick auto rides, or be weighed at "guest your weight" scales, with their attendant ballyhoo men shouting to the crowds.

Movie Show Planned

After a round of the county fair features, the guests will be guided back to the auditorium where they will see previews of a new Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony feature sound picture. Next follows an unusual sound film brought to Japan two weeks ago by Mr. Herbert Hunter, showing some of the outstanding plays at last season's greatest American foot ball games. A brief skit including a group of popular songs sung by the Sohwell Sisters, three popular young Tokyo ladies who broadcast to America in the Last America-Japan Fourth of July hook-up, will follow after which Mr. George N. Col, Chairman of Program Committee will bring the evening to a close.

All members of the Society or invited guests who have not sent in their acceptances are urged to do so at once or telephone the Society's Secretary, Mr. Yenji Takeda at the America-Japan Society office in the Imperial Hotel. The many features of the County Fair entail considerable planning and the Activities Committee wishes to be prepared to take care of all members and guests who wish to attend.

The only charge for the entire evening's entertainment which includes dinner as well as all other features is covered in the subscription charge of ¥3 per person. The young overseas people are guests of the Society for the evening.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

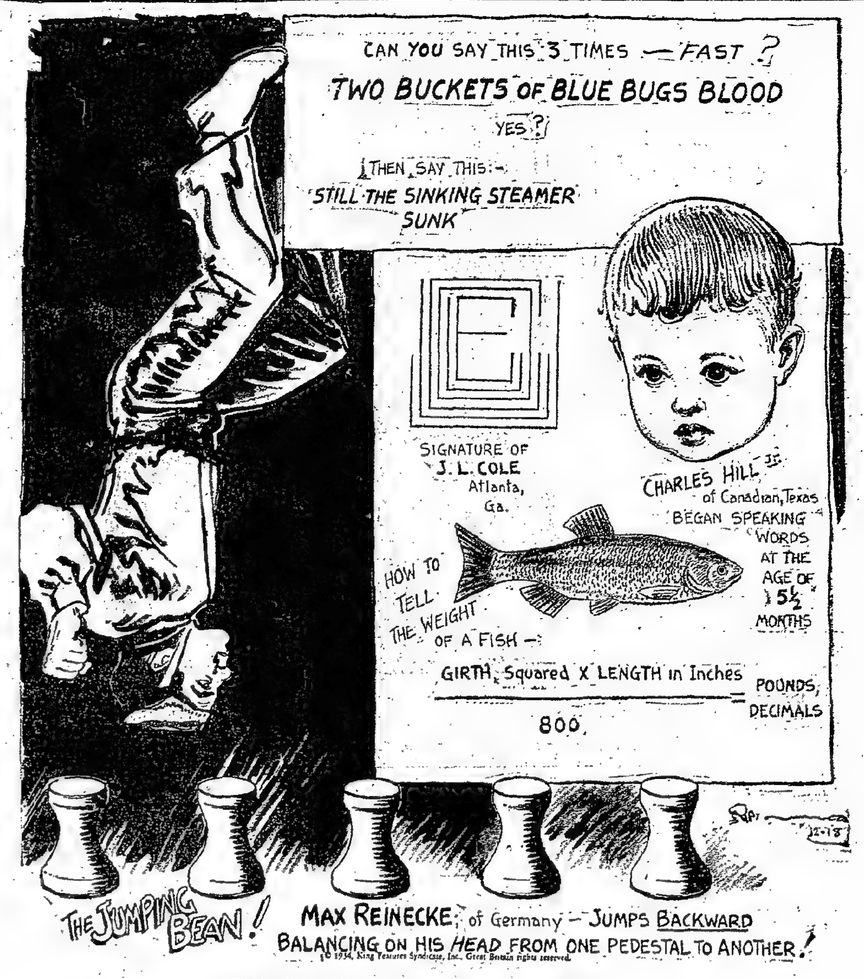

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Human Jumping Bean

A German acrobat, Max Reinhardt, jumps backward balancing on his head from one pedestal to another with the pedestals placed one foot apart. He leaps in this manner over a series of five pedestals, making a total of four complete head balance jumps in succession. At no time during this stunt does any portion of his body except his head touch the pedestals or the floor, his jumping power being produced by a combination of leg jerk and head spring. Reinhardt spent two years mastering this difficult trick.

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

A Tokyo Sketch Book

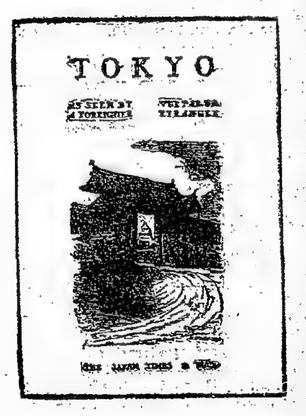

"Tokyo As Seen By A Foreigner"
"Tokyo Vue Par un Etranger"
By NOEL NOUET
Published by THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL
PRICE ¥2.00
Postage 10 sen

50 sketches by Noel Nouet, of the principal historic monuments, temples, bridges, buildings, parks, moats, railway stations and avenues of the capital. The reproductions are printed on pure handmade Japanese paper and bound in beautiful and artistic paper covers. The volume contains a poem by Paul Claudel and a short history of Yedo by the author.

On Sale at
The Japan Times & Mail
Hibiya Park, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL VISITOR

H.M. the Empress Dowager will proceed to the Imperial Palace at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and will remain there until 4 p.m., it is announced by the Imperial Household Department.

MINISTER TO RECEIVE

Gen. W. S. Y. Tinge, Minister from Manchoukuo, will receive from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, February 16, at the legation of Manchoukuo. The occasion is the birthday of His Majesty the Emperor of Manchoukuo.

TRIBUTE TO DR. ADACHI

Tribute to the late Dr. Mineichiro Adachi, World Court Judge, will be paid by a large group of his personal friends meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, February 18 at the Tokyo Kaikan.

Leaders of the meeting include Prince Konoye, Viscount Kiujiro Ishii, Marquis Okubo, Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Count Shinken Makino, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, Baron Matsui, former foreign minister; Baron Shidehara, former foreign minister; Dr. Kisaburo Suzuki, and Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki.

DR. SEKINO WILL SPEAK AT PEERS CLUB

A large number of persons are expected to attend the meeting under the auspices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (The Society for International Cultural Relations) at the Peers club at 4 p.m., Tuesday. Dr. Tadashi Sekino, professor emeritus of the Tokyo Imperial University, will speak on "The Detached Palace and the Lamaseries in Jehol." There will be an English translation accompanied by lantern slides and motion pictures.

LAMPKIN TO LEAVE ON TOUR FRIDAY

Mr. Josef Lampkin, the American violinist, will leave Friday for a concert tour which will precede his recital at the Hibiya Hall at 7 p.m. February 26.

He will appear at Hiroshima on Saturday, February 16 and following the concert there, the governor is to entertain at an official reception in his honor. On Sunday, February 17, Mr. Lampkin will play at Kure and on Monday, February 18th, he will give a recital at Okayama, returning to the capital the following day.

Mr. Lampkin will be accompanied by his mother Mrs. Runa Lampkin, who is making her second visit to Japan. She is looking forward to the tour as she enjoys the beauty of the country landscapes of Japan.

SAILING THURSDAY

Mrs. F. G. Britton and her daughter Dorothy are leaving Japan on February 14 on the N. Y. K. liner Chichibu Maru for England. They are going by way of Honolulu and the United States.

PASSAGE BOOKED

The Mexican Minister and Mrs. Alonzo-Romero have booked passages for themselves and their family on the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru, sailing on Thursday, February 14. They will take the boatrain which leaves Tokyo Station at 12:30 p.m.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

The regular meeting for flower arrangement will be held at the forum of the Nippon Cultural Federation in the New Osaka building at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. W. S. Gorham will be the leader and Mrs. Oshikawa, flower expert, will be the instructor and demonstrator.

The lecture of Dr. Ogushi, a member of the federation, on European ideas of law and the Japanese constitutional land, will be delivered at the federation's regular weekly meeting at the forum at 5 p.m. Thursday.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Mildred C. Hughes and Principal Harold C. Amos of the American School in Japan, will be the speakers at the meeting of the Home Problem Club at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Iglehart, 8 Aoyama Gakuin. They will speak on "The Younger Child at School" and "Experiences in Educational Work."

SAILED SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of the American Embassy who had planned to leave for American early in March, sailed Saturday following word of the serious illness of Mr. Smith's father in Washington. They left on the President Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to remain in the United States for about six months.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. de la Morandiere entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Their guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the former Brazilian Ambassador Mr. Gurgel do Amaral, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the French Counseller and Mrs. Barbier, the French Military attache Colonel Mast, Mr. and Mrs. Humbert, Mrs. Leroy, Mr. Depaty, Mr. John de Bassompierre and Mr. Pierre Fischbacher.

TO LEAVE TOKYO

Captain Antoni Slosarczyk, for the three last years Acting Polish Military Attache in Tokyo, expects to leave Japan for Poland about April 15.

RECEIVE MONEY GIFT

The Polish Japanese Association in Warsaw has sent 500 Suisse francs to the Japanese Polish Association in Tokyo for the relief of flood victims in Japan.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual congregational meeting of the Yokohama Union Church was held Wednesday evening in the Community House. Supper was served by a Committee of the Women's Auxiliary under the direction of Miss Mary Tracy and Miss Anna Carst. After Dr. Daniel Holtom had expressed the thanks of those present to the ladies, the Chairman of the Board, Dr. Luman J. Shafer, presented a report on the work of the past year congratulating the members on their loyal support and calling for the cooperation of all interested in the welfare of the Union Church during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Schenck on furlough during part of the present year. Mr. R. H. Fisher, as Hon. Treasurer read the financial statement and proposed a budget for 1935 which was unanimously adopted. Mrs. J. H. Covell reviewed the activities of the Women's Auxiliary and Mr. Schenck spoke on the work of the Sunday-School.

Mr. A. L. Harrison, who has served as a member of the Music Committee and as church organist for two years but who is soon to leave for Singapore to resume business activities there, was presented with a Japanese print in recognition of his faithful services. The following names were proposed by the Nominating Committee and unanimously elected to serve on the Board of Officers for the ensuing year: Elders: Rev. G. W. Bouldin, Rev. G. E. Draper, Rev. D. C. Holtom, Rev. L. J. Shafer, Mr. R. H. Fisher, and Mrs. J. H. Covell; Trustees: W. B. Spencer, J. W. Murray, J. L. McSparran, S. Lamb, F. Lord, Mrs. J. H. Covell, Mrs. L. Y. Stauffer; Deaconesses, Miss Clara Loomis, Miss Mary Tracy, Miss Anna Carst, Mrs. C. J. Helm.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY

The Women's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union Church will meet on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Following the business meeting and tea hour Mr. Harold C. Amos, Principal of the American School, Tokyo, and former head-master of the Brent School, Baguio, P.J. will show several moving picture films on the Philippines, with special reference to the Life and Customs of the Igorots. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested to attend.

CONCERT FEB. 23

Mr. Junker, former head of the Tokyo Music Academy who returned to Japan last September after an absence of 25 years, will give a concert at the Gunjin Kaikan in Kudan Saturday evening, February 23. He will be assisted by Professor Werkmeister and Miss Nobuko Suzuki.

DOSHISHA VISITOR

Mr. Yasutaro Soga, president of the Nippu Jiji, Honolulu, who visited Doshisha University, Kyoto, Thursday, gave an address at the chapel meeting of the Girls' Academy and Woman's College.

IS INSTALLED

The Rev. Hiroshi Hatanaka of the Osaka Congregational church, a graduate of Doshisha University, was installed vice president of Kobe college today.

RECEIVES MONEY

Miss Anna Sorrensen of Portland, Oregon, has donated a sum of money through Miss Frances Benton Clapp of the Doshisha University, for the rehabilitation expenses caused by the typhoon devastation.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Koito Saiki, wife of Dr. Riichiro Saiki and younger brother of Countess M. Uchida, at the Dendokan, Kyoto. She died at her home in Kyoto Friday.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Professor Frances Benton Clapp of the Woman's College will leave Yokohama on furlough for the United States on Frday, March, 1, on board SS President Coolidge. Dean Tetsu Katagiri and Mrs. Katagiri of the Women's College will give a tea for Professor Clapp on Saturday, February 23, at the east music room of the Eikokan. Professor Clapp is expected to leave the Kyoto station on Thursday, February 28 for Yokohama.

ASSUME OFFICE

Mr. Hachiro Yuasa, Acting President of Doshisha University, officially assumed the office of the presidency of the Unversity today.

DR. WEIGLE SPEAKS

Under the auspices of six theological seminaries, Dr. Luther A. Weigle delivered the first of a series of adresses which he will give in Japan during a 10-day lecture tour, at the Luthern Theological Seminary Saturday. With his wife and family, Dr. Weigle, dean of the divinity school of Yale University, arrived in Yokohama Saturday morning on the President Coolidge.

More than 130 persons, Japanese and foreigners, heard Dr. Weigle's talk given Saturday under the auspices of the Tokyo, Nippon, Aoyama, Kwanto, Kyoritsu and Japan Luthern Seminaries.

Dr. Weigle, who visited Japan 15 years ago, will sail from Kobe on February 17. In his talk Saturday, he emphasized the need of salvation to purge and purify "the fast-corrupting hearts of the peoples of the world today."

He said, "I don't pretend to know much of Japan, but in our own America even the so-called New Deal' has done but little so far in helping the people out of their moral difficulties and degeneration, though it has done a good deal by way of improving the material side of national life."

He insisted upon the urgent need of educating adults. "We all realize the importance of children's education," said he, "but can we wait for the coming generation twenty years after, doing nothing, in the meantime, for the grown-up people who sorely need a better and more effective education themselves?"

Dr. Weigle most forcibly urged his audience to recognize the impending necessity of educating people in general so as to have them awaken to the fact that they need immediate salvation of their hearts and minds.

He said, "In Jesus Christ human and divine natures were so perfectly combined that His whole life was the very incarnation of Love, the love of the whole humanity with infinite mercy and benevolence.

"Only by studying His life and faithfully following His noble examples shown for us during His rather short life we can hope to attain the salvation of our souls that is most needed at present."

In conclusion, Dr. Weigle told his audience a story of his younger days.

While he was a student in a college he joined a certain association which his father had forbidden him to join. He kept this secret for five years. When he entered a theological seminary, however, one evening he happened to preach to his fellow-students for the first time in his life. Even while he was preaching his awakened conscience began to assail him most violently. He had never felt such a sharp sting of conscience before. On finishing his preaching he hastened to his own room, and there he shut himself up. After a long deliberation with himself in anguish and repentance he at last made up his mind to make a clean breast of it and ask his father's pardon.

An answer came immediately after from his father, who told him that he was very glad to know of his final confession and was quite willing to forgive him. The father added that he knew when his son joined the association five years before, and had been waiting for his voluntary confession.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Saturday, were as follows:—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hayward, Mrs. R. McCarthy, Mr. M. Tani, Mr. B. Preijir, Mr. Hanni Ho, Mr. L. Williams, Mr. A. T. Rowe, Mr. A. Costa, Mr. P. W. Boehen, Mrs. H. J. Savallee, Mrs. J. West, Mr. Hejing, Miss L. Smith, Mr. T. Mizuta, Mr. J. E. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kodama and Mr. N. Bazoli.

Florida Expects Influx Of Jobless

Governor Asks Other States To Help Turn Back Horde Of Drifters

This is the season when Florida's social structure undergoes a change that brings anxiety as well as delight to permanent residents, for along with the several hundred thousand visitors who have wealth or only modest means come many indigent individuals who give law enforcement officers considerable trouble, according to the New York Times.

Last Winter the influx included an alarmingly large number who sought to prey upon the unsuspecting for a livelihood, and there is ample evidence that the parasitic are back to try their luck again. They are encountering a severely inhospitable attitude, however, for police departments have prepared for them, and the public has learned to be more suspicious. Newspapers have began to warn desirable visitors as well as permanent residents, for there is an eagerness to protect those who are here for a legitimate visit.

Border Patrol Suggested

Governor Dace Sholtz has taken a hand in the matter by announcing to all and sundry of the jobless that stringent measures will be resorted to if there is the slightest necessity for such a step. He has also appealed to Governors of eleven other States to cooperate in keeping back the usual horde of drifters. He has gone so far as to suggest a patrol along the Georgia-Florida line to investigate the status of those whose appearance arouses suspicion, asserting that the situation "is one of the greatest perils that has ever threatened the State."

Many business men and farmers, especially citrus growers and packing house operators, are discouraging the jobless visitors by explaining at the outset that they have no work for applicants from other States. Although this inevitably works an unjust hardship in some instances, it has proved an effective measure in many instances.

The problem has become even more acute since the cold wave of a few days ago. The coldest weather that visited Florida since 1894-95 did extensive damage to the citrus crop and ruined the large acreage of vegetables. While this means that many farmers must start anew financially, it also means that many more unskilled laborers have been thrown out of employment. The visitors, therefore, now have much less chance of finding work than they had two or three weeks ago.

Only a few mornings ago an able-bodied man, apparently about 30 years old and unmistakable Northern in speech, knocked at the door asked for breakfast and a little pocket change. He had spent the previous night in a vacant house beside a lake 2000 yards away. Inquiry revealed that he was from New York, had worked the wheat fields of Kansas and then hitchhiked ahead of cold weather to Florida, where he had made many unsuccessful efforts to land a job. He had no kind words for Florida and doubtless was ready to turn to larceny to get bodily needs. He was given aid and advised to go to some other State, where the transient jobless are not so numerous.

Similar scenes are being enacted all over the State just now, and it is to avoid a dangerous increase of such cases that steps are being taken toward concerted action. Refused work, these drifters must either turn to charitable organizations or steal, and the charitable organizations say they already are taking care of the largest possible number.

Federal transient camps can take care of a maximum of 11,000, and that limit was reached some time ago. Prospective applicants who have not yet reached Florida should be warned quickly that they will be bitterly disappointed. This is contrary to a report broadcast through the other States several weeks ago. It inadvertently or erroneously urged the jobless to come to balmy Florida, and failed to point out that normally balmy weather does not keep one from needing food and clothes.

Police Will Handle Problem

Time was when professional panhandlers found easy pickings here, but increasingly wary residents are learning to turn a cold shoulder. This Winter everybody is being urged to let police or other authorities deal directly with the more nomically speaking."

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nageki no Tenshi", "Shinjotai Annai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yaeko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Aiso Toge", "Futari-zuma" and "Aijo no Kachi". Cast includes Ishii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

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Hibiya Gekijo—"Now and Forever" (Paramver" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "Satin Slippers" (PCL) with Chieko Takehisa—Feb. 7-13

Showakan—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor, and "Ariane" (German) with Elizabeth Bergner—Feb. 7-13

Shibazonokan—"No Greater Glory" (Columbia) and "Ariane"—Feb 7-13

Cinema Palace—"City Light" (United Artists) with Charles Chaplin, and "Son of Tarzan" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler—Feb. 7-13

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Baby Take a Bow" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple, "Sons of the Desert" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and "Storm over Asia"—Feb. 7-13

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Whom the Gods Destroy" with Walter Connolly, "Subway Express" with Jack Holt, and "The Lion and the Lamb" with Walter Byron—Feb. 7-13

Kinema Club, Kobe—"All Quick on the Western Front" (Universal), "Horse Play" (Universal) with Slim Summerville & Andy Devine and "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" (Monogram)—Feb. 8-14.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, February 11 (The Kigensetsu)

Koto Music, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8 p.m.
Violin Solos by Mr. Leo Tosikoff and the New Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
1. Violin Concerto by Paganin.

Tuesday, February 12

Lecture: Goodbye Japan by Mrs. Carmen Alonzo-Romero, consort of H.E. the Mexican Minister to Japan, 2 p.m.
Sayonara address by Miss Carmen Alonzo-Romero.
Gramophone records of Mexican songs to be broadcast.
Juvenile Songs and Music by the students of the Hogui Primary School of Shingawa, Tokyo, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra and the Gagaku Music b ythe orchestra of the Imperial Household Department, 7:30 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

Recitals of Mr. Victor Chenkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 12, 14, and 15.
Violin Recital of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.
Chopin recital of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22.
The 151st subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. February 13.
The 114th piano recital of Mr. Kokichi Oida, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 4:30 p.m. February 19.
The musical concert of Mr. August Yenker, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 28.
The azz Band Concert of the Nippon Victor Talking Machine Manufacturing Company, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 1:30 p.m. February 17.
The Spring recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 16.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Sanesatsu Mushakoji, Shitsunaisha Art Galleries, Kojimachi, 1 Chome, Kojimachi, Tokyo, Feb. 5 to 9.
Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.
Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.
Exhibition of oil paintings and drawings by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, the Nicho Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 6 to 18.

Ireland Puts Hope In Full Autonomy

Sean O'Kelly On Visit To U.S. Holds Amity With England Depends On Separation

The establishment of a united Ireland, free from dominion status, is the only solution of the problem of continued disputes between the Irish Free State and the United Kingdom, Sean T. O'Kelly, Vice President of the Irish Free State Executive Council, asserted recently in an interview during his visit to the U.S.

Declaring that the Irish Free State is "not only ready but anxious to let bygones be bygones and be friends with England in the future," Mr. O'Kelly contended that friendly relations between the two countries would not be successfully concluded "unless and until" Ireland's national aspirations were finally recognized, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

"The Treaty of 1921 and the Constitution of the Irish Free State adopted in 1922, made us a member of the British Commonwealth," Mr. O'Kelly said. "We are not content with that status. We wish—the vast majority of the whole Irish people, north and south—for complete independence. That is what our nation has fought for and made great sacrifices for centuries.

Dislikes "Dominion" Title

"Ireland is not an England colony. We dislike the title 'Dominion.' Our aim is to be completely free. When our freedom is won and recognized we would be quite content to be on the most friendly terms with England. She is our nearest neighbor and the natural market for our products.

"There is no hatred of England in Ireland. There is and always has been a strong dislike of dictation and interference. These latter once removed, we would most certainly live in peace and harmony with England and the new conditions that would result could be of untold advantage to England as well as to ourselves."

Dscussing the recent trade agreement reached by the two countries in which Ireland agreed to buy 1,000,000 tons of English coal annually in return for England's purchasing 150,000 extra head of cattle each year, Mr. O'Kelly termed the agreement "a good bargain" for the Irish Free State.

"The recent agreement 'will' help to reduce our cattle surplus,' he pointed out. "Cattle is a big problem with us just now. We are endeavoring to remake our national economy. We want to make Ireland a properly balanced country economically speaking.

Shielding City Dwellers From Air Is Big Problem

(Continued from Page 3)

tection of their dwellers presents a most serious problem to their civil authorities.

Shelters Are Limited

"If there were any possibility of sheltering the entire population in subterranean refuges that would be proof against bombs and gas, the problem would not be difficult. But here we are faced with a material impossibility. No country has richer enough to cover the costs of such an undertaking, and there is always the chance that shelters which would be safe from attacks today might not be proof against the means of attack that might be available tomorrow.

"There is no use thinking of trying to shelter the whole population of a great city within its own limits, and for that reason there is every necessity of decreasing the congestion of a threatened urban population by the removal of a part of the inhabitants. By this process of reasoning we arrive at the important problem of dispersion.

"In the first place it must be borne in mind that this problem only holds in all its complexity for smaller conters which are especially menaced. With this understood, we can examine under what conditions an effective dispersion can be accomplished.

"The inhabitants of such a town as we have under consideration could be classed in three categories. The first category would comprise all those persons who without any great inconvenience to themselves might leave the city and live elsewhere throughout the duration of hostilities. These persons would be immediately evacuated once and for all and their establishment elsewhere would be permanent.

"There is a second category of persons composed of families, certain members of which might be required in the city during the day but might be able to leave it during the night. This would include workmen and employes of every kind. These persons, who would be obliged to commute to the city and away from it, would be subject to daily dispersion. Some members of their families, including women, children and aged parents, would come under the first category and be evacuated permanently.

"The third category of inhabitants would include all those persons who for reasons of their essential services might be needed within the city upon all occasions day and night. This would include the defenders of the city, the police, the Fire Department employes and others, and they would not be subject to any of the measures undertaken for dispersion.

Placing Excess Inhabitants

"The aim would be to place the evacuated inhabitants within the district or administrative department of France in which their homes are located. From the moral point of view it is essential that the citizens should not be too thoroughly uprooted. In certain exceptionally large agglomerations, such as Paris, Lyons and Marseilles, a special zone of dispersion in one or more neighboring departments can be assigned.

"The problem of dispersion includes questions of transportation, housing and lodging, which can only be mentioned in passing, and which, though involving delicate matters, are nervertheless capable of solution, for unhappily they are not new problems. These details must be studied and prepared in such a way that they can be put into operation instantly at the moment required."

The general here examined another question which is much discussed in France, where there is increasing talk of a "surprise attack."

"It is difficult to admit," he said, speaking from the viewpoint of a military technician, "that an air attack could be carried out without any warning whatsover that the danger was imminent. If such a thing should happen, it would have to be faced with all its consequences, and the plan of dispersion put into execution as soon as possible.

A First Measure" in Wars

"But it is logical to suppose that period of political tension, giving warning of danger of war, would precede the actual opening of hostilities. Since it is not less logical to suppose that these would commence by air raids, it follows that the application of the plan of dispersion should be one of the first measures of safeguard to be taken against danger from the air.

"Once this plan has been carried out and the city relieved of its congestion, the remaining inhabitants must in some way be protected. Shelters must be provided for posts of the military command, for the different relief services and for the people in general.

"Admitting that full protection, as has been said, is impossible, the effort will be to have as many refuges as possible available, and for this purpose existing cellars, the subway tubes and underground areas can be utilized. These will give the inhabitants relative protection against small-calibre bombs and fragments of bombs, and can be made to give safety from gas. There must be an effort to see that such shelters are within convenient range of the persons who will be obliged to risk their lives by remaining in the danger centers in wartime.

"I believe I have shown," concluded General Duchene, "that valuable protection against loss of life in air raids is possible. It can, of course, be only comparatiave protection, but the more efficiently it is prepared the more effective it will be. Among the measures that can be taken I believe that the plan for diminishing the vulnerability of great cities by dispersion of the population is one of the most efficacious, provided it is systematically prepared and not improvised. Responsible civil authorities are duty bound to look now to these preparations in detail."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

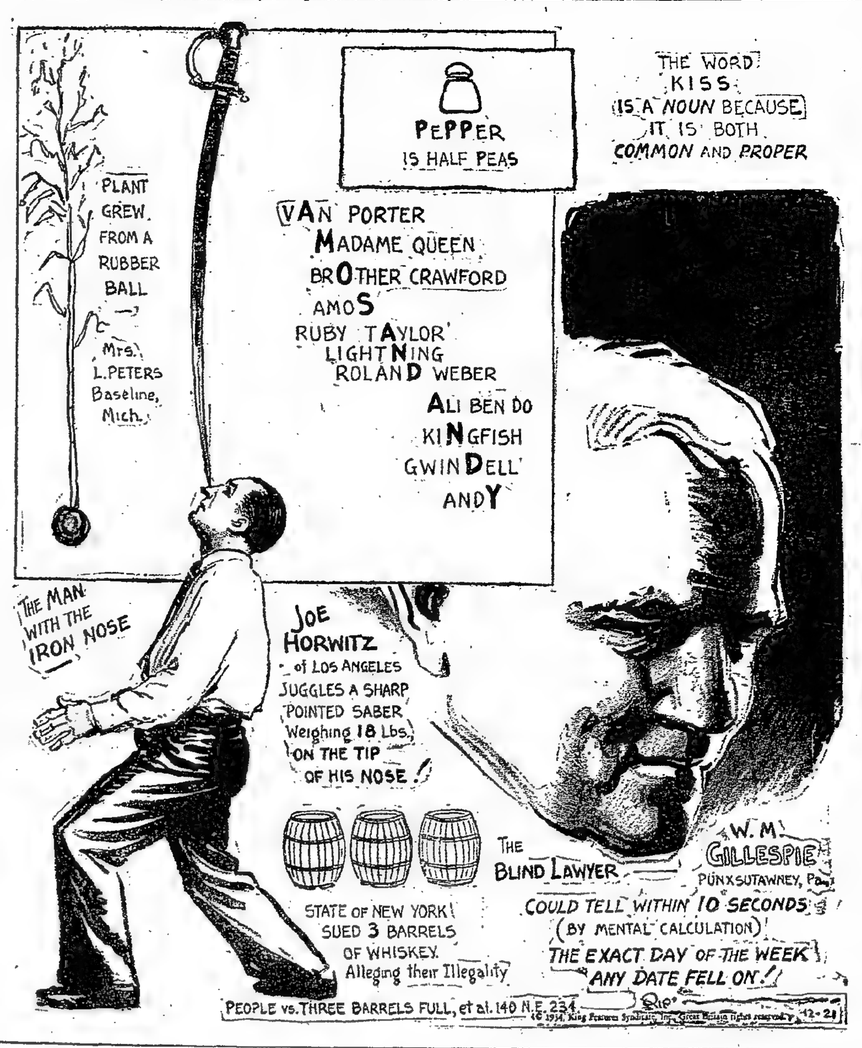

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Social and Personal Notes

CLUB CO-OPERATING TO PRESENT CAPTAIN

Captain M. Jensen of the Dollar liner, President Jackson which rescued 45 Japanese sailors off Vancouver Island on January 21, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Imperial hotel at 12:30 p.m. Friday, February 15.

The luncheon will be given under the joint auspices of the America-Japan Society and the Pan-Pacific club of Tokyo. Mr. T. Komatsu is chairman of the committee on activities.

HUNDREDS TO SEE

"Step right up ladies. . . .only 10 sen. . . .this way gentlemen to try your luck.....three balls only....." Barkers along the Midway will be busy crying their attractions as the sixth floor of the Mitsukoshi department store becomes a typical American county fair this evening when the Japan-America society will entertain members and several hundred American born Japanese at a Lincoln day celebration.

All the glamor and merry-making of a county fair will be there. There will be fishponds, baseball throws, shooting galleries, archery stands, "guess your weight" machines and numerous devices to keep ballyhoo men busy and the crowd entertained.

Food stands will be numerous, ranging variety from tempura and soba to hot dogs and ice cream, and attendants will be decked in carnival costume.

The program will be an informal gathering in the auditorium with Mr. Takashi Komatsu as master of ceremonies. H. E. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the society will welcome the guests and the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, will speak.

The program committee consists of Mr. George N. Coe, chairman; Mr. Taguchi, vice-chairman; Mr. A. J. Albright, Mr. D. H. Blake, Jr., Baron Ino Dan, Mr. Keikichi Doi, Mr. Yasunosuke Fukukita, Mr. Yukichi Iwanaga, Mr. Chuji Kabayama, Mr. Y. Kitada, Mr. Yoshiharu Nagashima, Mr. Paul Rusch, Mr. J. C. Sample, Mr. H. L. Sommerer, and Mr. James R. Young.

The Committee on Activities of the America-Japan Society asks all members and their invited guests and the American-born Japanese young people who are guests of the Society for tonight's Lincoln Birthday County Fair, to use the entrance on Mitsui Bank side of the Mitsukoshi Department Store. All persons attending tonight's County Fair entertainment and buffet supper are asked to come promptly at 6:30 p.m. Approximately 200 members of the Society and 300 American-born Japanese young people have made reservations for tonight's unique affair to be held on the sixth floor of the main Mitsukoshi Store at Nihonbashi.

MISS TASHIRO ENTERTAINS

Miss Aiko Tashiro, well known musician, was hostess at a delightful musicale Monday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Topping, Hyakunin-machi, Yodobashi-ku.

The program was informal, consisting of selections played or sung by the guests who shares music appreciation and talent. Among those present were Madame S. Watanabe, Mr. Saburo Sumi, violinist of the New Symphony orchestra, Dr. Maxfield Garrott, Mr. Robert Stuart, and Miss Tomi Domoto.

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

A special program with speakers recently arrived from China, will be held at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Sunday evening, February 17. A dinner will precede the discussion.

COLUMBIA BALL ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Plans for the Columbia ball to be held February 22, the birthday of George Washington, at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, are being completed daily.

The ball will be given under the auspices of the Columbia Society. The committee in charge includes Messrs. Zuber, Blake, Sample, Daniels, Devin, Heesche, Smith and Davies. Mr. E. W. Frazar is custodian of the society.

FOOD SALE WILL FEATURE OPENING

The new Thrift shop at 37 Nichome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu, will open to the public Thursday, February 14, Valentine's day. A sale of home-made food, which is to be a feature of the new shop on Fridays, will be held on the opening day. Proceeds of the new shop are to go to charity.

Y.C. & A.C. MOVIE

A double feature, "Say it With Music" featuring Jack Payne's orchestra, and "Roman Scandals," starring Eddie Cantor, will be shown at the Y. C. & A.C., Yokohama, Wednesday evening.

FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services for General Jiro Oba who died at 1 a.m. Monday at his home at the age of 72, were held at 1 p.m. today at the Aoyama Funeral hall.

General Oba distinguished himself in the Russo-Japanese war as Vice-Chief of Staff of the third troop under the Command of the late Count Nogi. He had been ill since last August.

IN TOKYO

Mr. A. M. Sahay, president of the Indian National Congress Committee of Japan, is Tokyo visitor. He will return to Kobe Wednesday.

FAREWELL PARTIES

The Mexican Minister and Mrs. Miguel Alonzo-Romero who will leave on the boat train at 12:30 p.m. Thursday to sail that afternoon on the Chichibu Maru, have been the guests at recent farewell parties.

The Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello entertained Saturday at a farewell luncheon in their honor. Their other guests were: the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Whitmarsh, the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina, the Belgian secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, Mrs. Yamaza, and the Brazilian secretary Mr. Egydio da Camara Souza.

On Sunday they were guests of the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo entertained at a farewell luncheon. The other guests present were the Colombian Minister, Dr. Domingo Esquerra; the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello, the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Whitmarsh, the Mexican Secretary and Mrs. Baumbach, Mis Alonzo-Romero, and the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina.

BRIDGE PARTY

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereina e Sousa entertained at a bridge dinner party Sunday evening.

Their guests included Baroness de Bassompierre, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Persian Minister, Mr. Azimi, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina; Mr. and Mrs. Assumpcao, Miss Assumpcao, Mr. and Mrs. Hughues Le Gallais, the Brazilian Secretary, Mr. Egydio da Camara Souza, and the Brazilian Consul from Yokohama, Mr. Carneiro da Cunba.

Ball Clubs Vote Against Advent Of Dog Racing

National League Members Reject Proposal To Use Braves' Field

By JOHN DREBINGER

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—After sitting in session almost continuously for thirteen hours, the club owners of the National League emerged from their headquarters in the RCA Building shortly before midnight last night with an answer apparently found to their perplexing Boston dog racing problem.

The solution was that there will be no dog racing at Braves Field, and the Braves will continue to do business on their old stamping grounds this Summer. All that now remains to be ironed out are certain financial difficulties involving the Braves which had League hopes to have satisfactorily adjusted by the time of its regular Spring meeting in this city on February 5.

The dog racing issue so far as it concerned Braves Field or any entangling alliance with the Braves was virtually wiped out at the opening of the session at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. A resolution was unanimously adopted in which the league placed itself squarely on record as being opposed to allowing any of its clubs to play baseball on premises used jointly with the greyhounds.

Both President Judge E. Fuchs and Vice President Charles P. Adams, representing the Braves, voted for the resolution.

An Involved Question

This done, the magnates then tackled the financial status of the Boston club, and so involved apparently was the matter that it kept the owners in session until after 11 o'clock last night.

At the close of the session President Ford C. Frick, who presided over the special meeting, issued the following statement:

"The National League today discussed the entire Boston situation at considerable length and we believe there has been evolved a plan of procedure which will eventually work out successfully.

"The plan very naturally cannot be announced until various details have been completed. Judge Fuchs and Mr. Adams are returning to Boston tonight with the intention of seeking certain parties unpresented today whose interests must be considered.

"The entire situation, we feel confident, will be clarified and definitely settled at the schedule meeting on Feb. 5. We believe that the Boston baeseball public will be entirely satisfied with the solution of the problem."

Writers Are Mystified

The statement at first left the waiting baseball correspondents a trifle mystified inasmuch as it made no direct reference to the Braves continuing at Braves Field. President, made a special request to the newspaper men that they please ask no further questions.

However, when one of the writers pointedly asked Judge Fuchs whether he plannd continuing at Braves Field, he answered:

"Certainly we will continue at Braves Field. As a matter of fact, the Braves have never been out of Braves Field, and while there are still a number of details which must be adjusted, I feel confident all will come out all right."

He denied flatly tha tany existing relations between the proposed dog-racing project and Braves Field could in any way interfere with the decision that the Braves would occupy their grounds next Summer as sole tenants.

"The truth is," said the Boston president, "that the question of dog racing was eliminated from all discussion almost the moment we went into session. Knowing in advance the pronounced feeling against having the Braves combine with any dog racing enterprise on Braves Field next Summer, both Mr. Adams and myself went to the meeting fully decided that we would make no attempt to get the other owners to change their position. The Boston clup therefore voted with all the others for the resolution barring dog racing from ball parks."

Landis Is Pleased

Incidentally, word that the resolution had been unanimously passed was telephoned to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis who is vacationing in Chandler, Ariz. According to President Frick the information was highly pleasing to the commissioner who, it was known, was ready to wager a bitter fight on his own behalf had any attempt been made to line the greyhounds up with baseball.

The resolution with regard to dog racing follows:

"At a meeting of the National League this morning the club owners and representatives again went on record as being unalterably opposed to playing National League baseball games in any place or park where dog racing is held or permitted."

It was not revealed what financial difficulties remain to be surmounted before the Braves can be definitely said to be riding on an even keel again. But the impression among local observers is that the situation apparently has reached a point where the league itself is ready to step in and lend what aid is needed to operate the club so that there will be no break in the ranks.

A report that this latter move might mean the withdrawal of Judge Fuchs as president of the club was vigorously denied by the Judge himself.

The Judge's positive assertion that the Braves would continue on their own grounds also set at rest any furthe speculation as to whether the team might arrange to play its homo games at Fenway Park, Park, the American League field Boston.

Plan Reported For Making U.S. Supreme In Air

Said To Embody 4,000 Army Planes And Three New Navy Dirigibles

Recommendations for raising the army airplane forces to 400 planes, the addition of three new airships to the Navy's existing fleet of one and government entrance into commercial airship transportation on a major scale were understood to be before President Roosevelt recently in the report of the Federal Aviation Commission, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The report will eventually be transmitted to Congress with the President's recommendations for appropriate legislative action. But it will not go until Mr. Roosevelt has made the text of the report coincide with his own views. This, it is reliably understood, will involve substantial changes in the text of the report as submitted recently.

Other important features, which also may undergo executive amendment, provide for co-ordination of all the civil aviation activities of the Government into a single unit devised in such form that it could at some future date be absorbed bodily by a uniform federal transportation agency.

Actual Text Not Yet Out

Although the actual text of the report is being kept secret until it goes to Congress in final modified form, it is known that the biggest benefactors under it are the Army and the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, Ohio. In other important respects, the report is understood to follow lines of thought which have already been generally developed and proposed by competent authority.

For example it favors a system of army air defense bases which is in complete accord with the plans already being put into effect by the Army. These plans call for a mobile general headquarters air force independent of the Army Air Corps, plus establishment of the actual air corps in "wings" located at strategic points on the coasts of continental United States and on island possessions.

Another feature which has been generally recognized in aviation circles for a long time as desirable is unification of the government civil aviation agencies. This would involve merging of the Department of Commerce's Bureau of Aeronautics, the Post Office Department's air mail activities and the special meteorological services which the Weather Bureau has developed for aviation.

On Controversial Ground

It was only on airships and Army Air Corps that the commission got into highly controversial ground and it is on these two subjects that the President is considered most likely to make radical changes in the present text of the report.

Whether he will permit to go to Congress recommending a vast fleet of 4000 airplanes for the Army, more than double the present strength of the service, is considered highly problematical. It is equally uncertain that the long-cherished dreams of airship enthusiasts will actually mature into three new air giants for the Navy and American entry into commercial airship transportation.

The latter case is weakened by the navy's apathy. With a few exceptions such as Commander Rosendahl who survived the Shenandoah disaster and Commander Wiley, who came unscathed out of the Akron tragedy, most of the navy's higher professional officials are willing to be relieved of the responsibility of experimenting further with a type of ship which has cost them heavily in lives and is still, in their opinion, of uncertain value to the fleet.

Expect Pressure to Bear

The chance is therefore good that navy pressure will be brought to bear on the President to at least cut down the present order for two of the largest ships and one smaller training ship.

Also the case against appropriation of federal funds for the construction of a fleet of transoceanic commercial airships will be presented to the President by officials of the Bureau of Aeronautics, who feel that if large sums are to be spent to develop a new type of aviation they could be used to better advantage in building "seadromes"—giant floating islands. The bureau generally is convinced that the iceans can be spanned by air more effectively if airplanes hopping from one seadrome to another are employed rather than airships.

It has been a long fought-over issue which is at last on the President's desk and about to be settled.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nageki no Tenshi", "Shinjotai Annai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yaeko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Aiso Toge", "Futari-zuma" and "Aijo no Kachi". Cast includes Ishii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Daiichi Gekijo—Soganoya Comedy: "Sangoju", "Wakaki Hikage", "Osanaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Bella Donna", "Haru no Odori"—Feb. 1-25, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"One Night of Love" (Columbia) with Grace Moore, and "The Notorious Sophie Lang" (Paramount) with Gertrude Michael—Feb. 6-12

Hibiya Gekijo—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "Satin Slippers" (PCL) with Chieko Takehisa—Feb. 7-13

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RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, February 12

Lecture: Goodbye Japan by Mrs. Carmen Alonzo-Romero, consort of H.E. the Mexican Minister to Japan, 2 p.m.

Sayonara address by Miss Carmen Alonzo-Romero.

Gramophone records of Mexican songs to be broadcast.

Juvenile Songs and Music by the students of the Hosui Primary School of Shinagawa, Tokyo, 6 p.m;

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra and the Gagaku Music b ythe orchestra of the Imperial Household Department, 7:30 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, February 13

Western Music, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Musical concert for the Japanese soldiers in Manchoukuo.

Address by Mr. Umihei Irie, vice-Minister of the Department of Over-Seas Affairs, 7:30 p.m.

Japanese Music, 7:40 p.m.

Biwa Music, 8:30 p.m.

Radio Story Telling, 9 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert: String quartetto No. 3, Op. 59, Beethoven, 7:30 p.m.

To Perform Wed.

Mr. Alexander Tcherenpin

Alex. Tcherenpin To Perform Wed.

New Symphony Orchestra To Play Russian Artist's Compositions

Mr. Alexander Tcherenpin, Russian pianist and composer who came to Japan last fall will be guest soloist at the 151st subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, to be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, on February 13 at 7:30 p.m. He will play a number of his compositions at this concert and will be accompanied by the orchestra. The Concerto for piano and orchestra Op. 1. F. major, and Festmusik Op. 45 are the selections by this artist which will be rendered that evening.

Mr. Alexander Tcherepin is the son of Mr. Nicolai Tcherenpin, well known Russian pianist and composer. He was born in 1899. His father studied at the Musical Conservatory in Russia and was a conductor for several years. He went to Paris in 1908 where he conducted the orchestra for the Diagirev Dancing troupe. His son studied in Paris under the tutelage of his father and lived there until 1921. He studied the piano and music composition at the Academy of Music in Paris for some time. At the age of 25, he had composed more than 30 musical compositions.

Last autumn, he held a recital to announce his compositions in Tokyo, at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall but this was a private performance. At the concert to be held Wednesday by the New Symphony Orchestra, he will play his own compositions at the piano. The concert will be conducted by Mr. Nicolai Schiferblatt. The following compositions will also be played by the orchestra.

Symphony No. E moll, Op. 98, Brahms.

Harry Janos Suite by Zoltan Kodaly (1882).

Cantor Returns From England A Wiser Individual

Famous Comedian Discovers English Are Warm-Hearted-People

The erudite Eddie Cantor, who startled England recently by his profound discussions of the science of traffic regulation, returned to the United States on January 15 after a busy few weeks in Europe, during which he surveyed conditions, interviewed Mussolini, sampled moving pictures and discovered, to his surprise, that the English are an emotional and warm-hearted people, says the New York Times.

He had much on his mind when the French liner Ile de France anchored at Quarantine and when, a few minutes later, a score of reporters and cameramen descended on the Cantors' luxurious suite.

There was, for instance, that evening at sea when he and his fellow-passengers, Feodor Chaliapin and Mischa Elman, two other artists whom Mr. Cantor said he could recommend in the warmest terms, sat around the oval table in the Cantors' living room, talked of this and that, and eventually gave an impromptu variety show for the amusement of Mme. Chaliapin; Boris, the singer's son; Mrs. Cantor and three of the Cantors' five daughters, Marjorie, Natalie and Edna.

"You could not see Chaliapin perform for $20 a ticket as we did," Mr. Cantor related. "He is a fine comedian. Elman sang, and he is a pretty good musician. I, of course, played the violin. Have you ever heard me play? I play 'Humoresque.' That's my piece, and I am good, too."

An Admirer of Mussolini

Mr. Cantor was enthusiastic about Premier Mussolini, whom he called the "policeman of Europe." He had a letter granting him an audience with the dictator, but he left it at his hotel because he wanted it for his scrap book. When he reached Mussolini's palace, soldiers poked bayonets at him everywhere he turned, asking him who he was and what he wanted

Mr. Cantor, who insists on 25 per cent pantomine in all his pictures, tried to show the guards he was a comedian, but without much success.

"They would not even believe I was a comedian when I got down on the floor and rolled my eyes at them and went through all my tricks," he recalled ruefully. "So finally I had to send back to the hotel for the letter, and I saw Mussolini. We had a long talk together. He had seen all my pictures and he asked me if I thought Italy had improved since my last visit a few years ago.

"He's a great man. Everything in Italy is done for the people, and he never lies to them. If he tells them a new road will be opened at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 14, you can bet your last lira that it will be. Of course, we have had some great statemen over here, but they would have been better if they had not kidded the people."

Mr. Cantor learned during his visit that he speaks Italian fluently. He saw his picture "Roman Scandals," which turned out somehow to be "The Scandals of a Museum." To his surprise, he moved across the screen spouting the liquid syllables of Italy "like nobody's business."

"I never knew it was in me," he boasted. "I'm a great fellow."

As an authority on traffic regulation, Mr. Cantor said he would advocate doing away with the automobile horn because, in his opinion, if speed demons did not have horns they would be more careful.

Predicts Walker Will Return

He saw James J. Walker in London and could report authoritatively that the former Mayor was devoting all his attention to building up his health so he could return to America.

"Jimmy gets up at 9 a.m. every day and gets to bed early at night, eats regularly and has a nap every afternoon," Mr. Cantor said. "That is his one aim, to regain his health and come back home. I want him to get in radio, or go to Hollywood or something like that because he can do it. You know Jimmy is pretty good in the clinches. He's got a good voice and knows how to talk to 'em."

Cantor said he had found the English people "wonderful," and that they had given him the greatest reception accorded an American actor since Chaplin went to London.

Chaliapin, the Russian basso, returned from a tour of France, Germany, Italy, Hunary and Latvia, and will begin his American tour in Kansas City on Jan. 22. He may sing in opera this season, but said this had not been decided. He said he had not been in Russia since 1922 and probably never would return. Boris, his son by an earlier marriage, is a painter. He brought a collection of his work to exhibit here.

Mr. Elman returned from a tour of Italy, Spain, Holland, France and England. He expects to play in the United States until the end of March and then go to Mexico for his first appearance there.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Hammers Nails With A Soda Glass

Orin Richardson, of the Midway Drug Store in Pryor, Okla., has learned while waiting on fountain customers to drive a six penny nail into a thick plank using a Coco Cola glass for a hammer. Holding the glass loosely between the first finger and thumb to absorb the shock, and using the lower thick corner of the glass as a hammer, Orin can drive the nail without either chipping or breaking the glass.

Britain Launches New Dole System

National Board Taking Over From Local Agencies The Administration Of Aid

Britain's new Unemployment Insurance Board took over from local authorities on Jan. 8 the administration of relief under the dole system, which on March 1 will mean taking control of 4,000,000 unemployed persons.

Full centralization of relief work will not be accomplished until March, but 240, local offices that had come into existence the day previous began their work.

Lord Betterton, the former Sir Henry Betterton, is head of the board. He will be personal guardian of Britain's jobless and in effect administrator of government expenditures totaling $275,000,000 annually.

In launching the new plan, Lord Betterton declared it would make for equality of treatment and uniform administrtaion throughout the country. But he added:

"The board is fully alive to the fact that the needs of 1,000,000 families affected cannot be forced into one mold."

He cited the fact that rents varied in different localities and that therefore allowances for rent must vary also. He said allowances for children would be liberalized and more generous provisions would be made for the personal requirements of wage earners.

Applicants will have rights of appeal for this purpose to 150 appeal tribunals set up by the board. The board has wide discretionary powers, but Lord Betterton promised it would not be a "souless machine."

Between now and March 1 the board will have direct control of 750,000 persons and this control will be enlarged after the entire transfer is actually completed.

The proposed changes in the dole system drafted by the unemployment assistance board before Christmas provide allowances of 3 shillings for each child under five years old graduated upward to 10 shillings to dependents 21 years old.

A basic minimum of 24 shillings weekly for man and wife is provided in the new scale of payments, which will apply to unemployed now receiving transitional relief payment and other unemployed whose present help is the poor relief fund.

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Social and Personal Notes

FINNISH MINISTER GIVES DINNER

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Hugo Valvanne entertained at dinner on Monday evening. Their guests were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Alonzo-Romero, Miss Alonzo-Romero, the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Grand Master of Ceremonies at the Imperial Court and Viscountess Matsudaira, the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Calixto Whitmarsh, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd, Mr. Okubo, Master of Ceremonies at the Imperial Court, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, and Mrs. Arokallio.

PRINCE RI HONORED

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at dinner at the Polish Legation on Monday evening in honor of Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Ri.

The guests present were: T.I.H. Prince and Princess Ri, the Ambassador of the United States and Mrs. Grew, the French Ambassador and Madame Pila, H.E. Kurahei Tuasa, Minister of the Imperial Household, T.E. Viscount and Viscountess Matsudaira, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Madame Hergel, Mr. N. Watanabe, the Master of Ceremonies, Count and Countess Aubrey de la Noe, Viscount N. Nabeshima, Mr. Hayashi, Mrs. Miura, Mrs. Kawai and Captain A. Siosarczyk.

DUTCH MINISTER GIVES DINNER

The Netherlands Minister, General J. C. Pabst, entertained at a farewell dinner Tuesday evening for the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Alonzo-Romero, and the other guests present were the Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsiang Tso-ping, the Siamese Minister, Mr. Phra Mitrabarm Raksha, Baron Furukawa, the British Counsellor and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, the German Naval Attache, Captain Wenneker, the Chinese Secretary and Mrs. Young Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Amau of the Foreign Office, Mr. and Mrs. Hayashi and the Netherlands Secretary and the Countess van Rechteren Limpurg.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia which sailed from Vancouver last Saturday, is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria on Thursday February 21.

CANADIAN ICE HOCKEY TEAM

A meeting of the Canadian ice hockey team will be held at the Shibaura arena on Friday, February 15, at 10 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the question of reorganization. Anyone interested in ice hockey is invited to attend the meeting. A short ice hockey practice will be held after the meeting.

DEPARTURE POSTPONED

Mrs. F. G. Britton and her daughter Dorothy have postponed their departure for the United States until February 28 instead of February 14 as previously announced. They will leave Yokohama on the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru which is scheduled to sail at 3 p.m., Feb. 28.

OFFICE MOVED

Messrs. Illies & Company, Yokohama, has moved its office to the site of the former Jardine Matheson & Company, 23 Yamashita-cho this morning.

PRESIDENT JACKSON

The American Mail liner S.S. Pres. Jackson from Seattle and Victoria is expected to arrive Thursday at 8 p.m. instead of daylight Friday as previously scheduled. She will sail Friday for Kobe en route to Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

OSAKA HOTEL

Arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on Monday were:—Mr. F. H. Perrard, Mr. Marcito Baboli, Mr. Tatsuzo Sugimoto, Mr. & Mrs. Gaku Nisayama, Mr. & Mrs. Seiji Hida, Mr. & Mrs. Junzo Narita, Mr. Seijiro Tajima, Mr. & Mrs. Umetaro Shibata, Mr. & Mrs. Arnji Imai, Mr. Tsusei Kawano, Mr. Katsuichi Tamaoki, Mrs. Kibi Hida, Mrs. Seiki Hida, Mr. Toshio Jumonji, Mr. Kojuro Takabatake, Mr. Hidetada Ano, Mr. Masasaku Miyazaki, Mr. Suejiro Tanizawa, Mr. Masa Tsukahara, Mr. Takeo Nakano, Mr. & Mrs. Shigeru Imaoka, Mr. Fukumiya, Mrs. Take Aizawa, Mr. Teizo Mida, Mr. Kozo Onishi, Mr. Ishi Murayama, Mrs. Kazue Takenaka, Mr. Nikoshiro Ishikawa, Mr. Tatsumi Makiyama, Mr. Masayuki Mitsui, Mr. Sei Oizumi, Mr. Yasuke Akinaga, Mr. & Mrs. Hideo Ishida, Mr. & Mrs. Kelkichi Kida, Mr. Jiro Aizawa, Mr. Takao Shimizu, Mr. Teizo Nakamura, Mr. & Mrs. Yutaro Akiyama, Mr. Masaichi Hokujo, Mr. Seiji Ide, Mr. Kanichi Hirata, Mr. Ichiro Inaga, Mr. Magoemon Ezoe, Mrs. Tono Inaga, Mr. Seizo Ichikawa, Mr. Hideo Shigaki, Mr. Soichi Terada, Mr. Tsunekichi Morita, Mr. Toshiya Hirao, Mr. Shin Aoki, Mr. Hikutaro Kashiwano, Mr. & Mrs. Naozo Kuji, Mr. Lorens, Mr. Richard, Mr. Chotaro Sugihara (Feb. 12), Mr. Ichiro Satake, Mr. Shinji Taki, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. Saichi Hashimoto, Mr. Naoyuki Takahashi (Feb. 12), Mr. Otojiro Okada, Mr. Tatsuo Sakakihara, Mr. Toshinosuke Furuta, Mr. Kan Tsunajima, Mr. Ihei Sugimura, Mr. Eiichi Taketomi, Mr. Ibashi Kanbayashi, Mr. Hikotaro Shuzui, Mr. Tamotsu Kitagawa, Mr. Motosada Zumoto, Mr. Moronao Ota, Mr. Takeo Funahashi, Mr. Shiro Murai, Mr. Eiji Kuwahara, Mr. Hidekichi Nanba, Mr. Chito Watanabe, Mr. Sashio Imamura (Jan. 24).

Arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on Monday were:—Mr. & Mrs. Riken Maeda, Mr. Teshizo Okune & Mrs., Mrs. Miyoko Ariga, Mr. Hisajiro Miyazaki, Mr. Michiro Shimizu, Mr. Hisajiro Miyasaki, Mr. & Mrs. Masao Hatakoshi, Mr. Tachu Naito, Mr. Nobuo Matsunawa, Mr. Yutaka Tanaka, Mr. Mr. Takejiro Murakami, Mr. Hide Arai, Mr. Yutaro Minami, Mr. Haru Ide, Mrs. Fumiko Shiratori, Mr. Chukichi Suzuki, Mr. Rokuro Ise, Mr. & Mrs. Naoji Hayashi, Mr. Isaburo Naono, Mr. Tamasaburo Murase, Mr. Hatsuzo Toyama, Mr. Jisaburo Takito, Mr. A. E. Lucey, Mr. Takeo Tamura, Mr. Susumu Miyanaga, Mr. Itsuzo Kasahara, Mr. Shin Yamagata, Mr. Toshio Sano, Mr. Takeichi Fujii, Mr. Shigezo Toyama, Mr. Yohachi Takashima, Mr. Minoru Kaneda, Mr. & Mrs. Yasuo Sasa, Mr. Tetsujiro Osuga, Mr. & Mrs. Raizo, Mr. Noboru Matsue, Mr. Genhachi Kawai, Mr. Sidney Correll, Mrs. A. S. McFherson, Miss Ella Nardin, Mr. Minoru Omori, Mr. Susumu Nakanishi, Mr. & Mrs. Kokichi Yamaguchi, Mr. Tomaro Tsukuba, Mr. Yasundo Ito, Mr. Hokeo Yazuba, Mr. Yutaka Nakamura, Mr. Kei Fujioka, Mr. Sannosuke Okuda, Mr. Sadaya Mitani, Mr. Takashi Inouye, Mr. Unokichi Ishikawa, Mr. Shotaro Miyake Mr. Sanji Kawashima, Mr. Taizo Tanaka, Mrs. Tomoko Tanaka, Mr. & Mrs. Seijiro Umibe, Mr. Chojiro Fujii (Feb. 9), Mr. Kyusaku Iijima, Mr. Seiichi Tatsumoto, Mr. Masatada Nishio, Mrs. Eiko Fujima, Mr. Soji Higashi (Feb. 10), Mr. Gen Mori, Mr. Takeo Isumo, Mr. & Mrs. Genhachiro Kawai, Mr. Kazue Motoki, Mr. & Mrs. Yasuo Motoki, Mr. Eitaro Wago, Mr. Chozo Sakurai, Mr. & Mrs. Seiichiro Nakajima, Mr. Rokuro Inomata, Mr. Encho Watanabe, Mr. & Mrs. Sojiro Tamaki, Mrs. Keiko Tamaki, Mr. Tsumataro Suzuki, Mr. Kohei Fujii, Mr. Ryuji Sato, Mr. Kanao Fukui, Mr. & Mrs. Iwao Mimura, Mr. & Mrs. Kenjiro Kumoi, Mr. Ryoichi Takiyama, Mr. & Mrs. Yasu Togo, Mr. Hiroichi Nohara, Mr. & Mrs. Kokichi Odagawa, Mr. & Mrs. Kohei Kito, Mr. Motosuke Yoshimoto, Mr. Kitsu Kato, Mr. Tsunetaro Fukumoto, Mr. Masaki Sato, Mr. Akio Tsunemi, Mr. Shimichi Matsumura, Mr. & Mrs. Shyufu Arai, Mr. Isoichi Hada, Mr. Kazuo Hagiwara, Mr. Eiichi Miyagawa, Mr. Gizo Hayashi, Mrs. Toshiko Yokogawa, Mr. Junkichi Okai, Mr. & Mrs. Mutsu Ito, Mr. Tahei Katayama, Mr. Rikoshiro Ichikawa, Mr. Eiichi Hayashi, Mr. & Mrs. Totaro Aoyama, Mr. & Mrs. Daisaku Yamashita, Mr. Masao Tomimatsu, Mr. Toyozo Umedani, Mr. & Mrs. Takeo Sasaki & 2 daughter with maid, Mr. & Mrs. Kizo Tsukuba, Mr. Masazo Yoshida, Mr. Hikoji Sakai, Mrs. Fumiko Miyadera, Mr. Koreichi Hasegawa, Mr. Shinichiro Tabuchi, Mr. Yagoro Soga, Mr. Gorokn Ueki, Mr. Tosaburo Fujihara, Mr. Kameso Nishimura (Feb 12), Mr. A. H. Anoldi, Mr. Tsuruji Kondo, Mr. Fumio Kobayashi, Mr. Bisuke Isa, Mr. Tokio Akitsune, Mrs. Tamiko Ebuchi, Mr. & Mrs. Kinroku Haga, Mrs. Usne Haga, Mr. Shozo Ko, Mr. Sei Kin, Mr. Gunki Inamoto, Mr. Cyoran Kyo, Mr. Tameichi Ebuchi, Mr. Ryosuke Tachibana, Mr. Junkichi Nagami, Mr. & Mrs. Ho Satorhi, Mr. Tamon Oishi, Mr. Kichihei Sato, Mr. & Mrs. Masaji Kusumoto, Mrs. Tsuruko Arai, Mr. Shunzo Hasegawa, Mr. Tomotaro Kashiwada, Mr. Sadayuki Kato, Mr. Katsuzo Fukutomi (Feb. 11), Mr. Bu Yamanashi, Mr. Jiro Sakamoto, Mr. Soiichi Nozaki.

Harlem's 'Hitler' Gets Jail Term

Sufi Abdul Hamid Sentenced For Speaking In N.Y. Without License

The elegant and stately Sufi Abdul Hamid, often called the "Harlem Hitler," who has been preaching race solidarity and religious skepticism to Harlem Negroes, had the satisfaction on Jan. 19 in Harlem court, New York City of hearing the probation officer confirm some of the most startling statements he had made about his career, but was sentenced to the workhouse for ten days nevertheless, turban and green velvet cloak and all. He said he was going to appeal.

Magistrate Thomas Aurelio had found him guilty on Jan. 15, of making a street corner speech without a permit and of hawking a book called "The Black Challenge to White Supremacy," at 25 cents a copy, without a peddler's license, according to the New York Herald Tribune, Four days were allowed for investigation before sentence. The magistrate was not overly impressed by the report of the probation officer, W. T. Mulhern, that the turbaned Negro really was a native of Halfa, in the Egyptian Sudan, being born there January 6, 1903; that he served with the American forces in the World War; that he studied at a European college and had been a lecturer in European cities, and that he was graduated from the Arkheim School of the University of Illinois in Chicago.

Operated Detective Agency

Mr. Mulhern reported also that Sufi Abdul Hamid came to the United States about nine years ago, had been a successful salesman and an operative of a detective agency and was vice-president of a concern which deals in cocoanut and palm oil. Mr. Mulhern found it necessary to add that Sufi Abdul Hamid was fined $5 for telling fortunes August 16, 1931, and that he had received a letter from the Citizens' League for Fair Play, Inc., in which Sufi Abdul Hamid was characterized as "a menace to the best interests of Harlem," in the opinion of members of the Citizens' League for Fair Play, Inc.

Regardless of his educational attainments, his right to a turban and a green velvet cloak and his service in American uniform, in the opinion of Magistrate Aurelio, Sufi Abdul Hamid still is "an impostor and a faker." He sentenced the Negro to serve ten days on each charge, relenting, however, to the extent of directing that the sentences run concurrently.

Sufi Abdul Hamid has been arrested serval times and, as the report of the probation officer showed, was not always successful in fighting the charges, but his present enterprise, which even the impartial Mr. Mulhern described as "a racket," have resulted in his first actual jail sentence.

Blames Woes on Tammany

Sufi Abdul Hamid attributes his recent troubles to the jealousy of Tammany Hall, but the police think it more likely the organizations bushwhacking him are much nearer his home, 353 West 118th Street. In addtion to this handicap, Sufi Abdul Hamid has hit upon a campaign this time which requires rabid addresses and the picketing of restaurants and shops in Harlem which do not employ Negroes—activities which attract police attention. So virulent has been his campaign to instill racial feeling in Harlem Negroes that he often is called the "Harlem Hitler."

Shifting Cinema World

(Continued from Page 3)

grams by means of the lottery system.

"I will not allow my pictures to be booked in this way," said Mr. Kawakita in discussing the matter. "I go every year to Europe and select my pictures and take a personal pride in them, as though they were members of my own family.

"In Vienna and Berlin," Mr. Kawakita added, "magnates have attempted to control cinema house, to keep down the cost of the purchasing price of the pictures, but failed because the film distributors boycotted them."

The only answer to a similar move in Japan, Mr. Kawakita thinks, would be to rely upon the small but independent movie-houses for the display of picture programs.

Otto's Hopes Are Dimmed By Rome Pact

Laval-Mussolini Agreement Is Setback To Plans For Hapsburg Restoration

Steenockerzeel Castle, residence of Archduke Otto and therefore headquarters of those who hope for a restored Hapsburg throne in Vienna, has again become a mere listening post in the European field.

A few months ago the entourage of the handsome young head of the exiled royal family was almost certain that the new year would see Otto, his resourceful mother, the former Empress Zita, and his brothers and sisters once more residents of Austria, with the twenty-two-year-old Archduke ready to rule if any call came, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

But the tragic Hapsburg fates again intervened. The Archduke, still Otto de Bar, continues to study for the examination by which he hopes soon to become a doctor in political and social sciences. The optimistic views that were expressed freely by the familiars of the Steenockerzeel have died down.

No Present Hope

"There is not the slightest hope, for the time being, of a turn in the Hapsburg fortunes," said one who is informed of the course of negotiations.

"If restoration comes some day, it will be the result either of successful diplomacy or the signal for the start of a fresh European tragedy.

"Statements by responsible statesmen, non-Austrian as well as Austrian, within the last two months have left no doubt that the restoration is not a question of domestic, but of foreign politics."

And the recent course of international politics has not brought unalloyed satisfaction to the Hapsburg group. Some of them see an additional threat to their hopes in the accord by which Pierre Laval, Foreign Minister of France, and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy bound their governments to act jointly in guaranteeing Austrian independence.

They reason that France always has been close to the Little Entente made up of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, and that combination repeatedly has warned that a Hapsburg restoration, either in Austria or Hungary, or both, would mean war.

To see Italy, in whose unmarried princess former Empress Zita sees an ideal wife for her elder son, approaching a complete understanding with the French-supported entente, has brought no joy to the Hapsburg adherents.

As a mater of fact, nobody is better aware of this situation than Otto himself and his "foreign minister," former Empress Zita. What they expect from the new year is not political but financial restoration.

In a few months, they are confident, the various estates belonging to the Austrian Crown, including the art treasures which they house (except the Hofburg and Schoenbrunn Castle), are, with a few exceptions, to be returned to Otto against certain guaranties of upkeep and under the condition that are galleries and libraries are to be open visitors.

The situation of Otto, then, will be much like that of the French pretender, who owns vast estates in France, but is not allweod to reside in that country.

Whether the former empress will be permitted to reside in Austria is not certain. But she is said to be planning to live there as soon as negotiations with the Viennese Cabinet have come to a conclusion. Otto's representatives in these negotiations are Count Max of Hohenberg, son of the Archduke Ferdinand, and Baron Wiesner, leader of the Austrian legitimists.

The tragic events at Vienna last summer, including the assassination of Chancellor Engebert Dollfuss, delayed the return of Zita and her family. The legitimists had planned an incognito visit to Austria by young Otto last summer.

The news of Otto's presence would not have been permitted to leak out until after his departure, and a second visit would have followed, its time governed by the reactions produced by his first visit.

Movietone News Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

and armies, and permission secured to re-photograph the invaluable archives in England, Germany, France, Italy and Austria. In America film were secured from the army and navy departments. Commercial films were also secured, and motion pictures showing events in Russia were obtained.

Picture of Bismark

"The First World War," begins with one of the first motion pictures ever made, Prince Bismark. Another picture shows the Prince of Wales at the age of 6 playing with his brother, the Duke of York, at Winsor Castle.

In Moscow the Czarevitch is seen at the age of 41 and there are pictures of the Czar and Czarina. The coronation of King George is recorded and the visit of the Kaiser to England in 1913. President Theodore Roosevelt and President Wilson appear in the scenes.

There are photographs of Ferdinand of Austria and the Emperor Franz Joseph, while the King and Queen of Italy appear, and celebrations at the German court with the Kaiser and his family. Scenes just after the assassination of Prince Ferdinand are shown and then comes the alarm of war and the mobilisation of the troops of various countries.

The outstanding personalities at this time are pictured, kings and queens, statesmen and generals, and there is an amazing close up of the Czarevitch at the age of 16.

Sea Battle Shown

From England are shown pictures of the Battle of the Dardenelles and the Battle of Jutland, the sinking of the Allied ships by torpedoes and the American transports. In the air sequences there are airplane fights, and zeppelin raids over London.

In conclusion, there is a medley of war scenes from all the countries engaged in the great struggle, from every angle, bombs exploding, tanks in action, trees uprooted, men dying by the roadside, a symphony of the realism of war. There is also shown a series of superimposed scenes of the turmoil and havoc since the war, a true picture of what war means, thrones wiped out, armies on the move, and at the end comes the German retreat, and two men rush out of the trenches to shake hands.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nageki no Tenshi", "Shinjotai Annai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yaeko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Aiso Toge", "Futari-zuma" and "Aijo no Kachi". Cast includes Ishii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Daiichi Gekijo—Soganoya Comedy: "Sangoju", "Wakaki Hikage", "Osanaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Bella Donna", "Haru no Odori"—Feb. 1-25, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Dernier Milliardaire" (Pathe-Natan) with Renee St-Cyr and Max Dearly, and "Der Konig ders Mont Blanc" (Cine Allianz) with Sepp Rist and Brigitte Horney—Feb. 13-19.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "Satin Slippers" (PCL) with Chieko Takehisa—Feb. 7-13

Showakan—"Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor, and "Arinne" (German) with Elizabeth Bergner—Feb. 7-13

Shibazonokan—"No Greater Glory" (Columbia) and "Ariane"—Feb 7-13

Cinema Palace—"City Light"(United Artists) with Charles Chaplin, and "Son of Tarzan" (MGM) with Johnny Weismuler—Feb. 7-13

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Baby Take a Bow" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple, "Sons of the Desert" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and "Storm over Asia"—Feb. 7-13

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Whom the Gods Destroy" with Walter Connolly, "Subway Express" with Jack Holt, and "The Lion and the Lamb" with Walter Byron—Feb. 7-13

Kinema Club, Kobe—"All Quiet on the Western Front" (Universal), "Horse Play" (Universal) with Slim Summerville & Andy Devine and "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" (Monogram)—Feb. 8-14.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, February 13

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert for the Japanese soldiers in Manchoukuo.
Address by Mr. Umihei Irie, vice-Minister of the Department of Over-Seas Affairs, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese Music, 7:40 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Story Telling, 9 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramaphone Record Concert: String quartetto No. 8, Op. 59, Beethoven, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 14

Japanese local songs and music, 12:05 p.m.
Musical Play, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Solos and Chamber Music, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos by Mr. Ryozo Okuda
Organ trio by the Suzuki ensemble.
Gidayu Music, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

Recitals of Mr. Victor Chenkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 12, 14, and 15.

Violin Recital of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

Chopin recital of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22.

The 151st subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. February 13.

The 11th piano recital of Mr. Kokichi Oida, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 4:30 p.m. February 19.

The musical concert of Mr. August Yunker, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 23.

The azz Band Concert of the Nippon Victor Talking Machine Manufacturing Company, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 1:30, p.m. February 17.

The Spring Concert of the Academy of Music of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 16.

The Symphony Concert of the P.C.L. Symphony Orchestra, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 28.

DANCE

The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, the Gunjin-Kai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. February 26.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of oil paintings and drawings by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb.

The 22nd exhibition of the Kofukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Tokyo, from February 11 to 28.

Dutch Trade Has Modest Increase During Year 1934

Employment Higher—Business Rise Expected—Banks Highly Liquid

Increased international trade difficulties in Europe are anticipated during 1935 by Dr. Hendrik Colijn, Dutch Prime Minister, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Referring to the political situation which has such vital bearing on economic Europe, Dr. Colijn said in a recent interview, "Although I do not fear any direct war danger, I hold that political tensions will not disappear overnight. They past with its many mistakes cannot be pushed aside abruptly. One can only hope that gradually a better attitude will gain ground."

Meanwhile, a review of Dutch trade in 1934 shows, on the whole, a modest improvement.

Unemployment Drops

Unemployment showed a slightly downward trend, and railway-car loadings showed some increase. The tonnage of ships entering the port of Amsterdam exceeded somewhat the tonnage of 1933, while the number of vessels entering the New Waterway increased by about 10 per cent to 12,882 ships. Dutch exports saving deposits and the number of business failures all indicated some improvement as compared with 1933. Laid up tonnage in Amsterdam and Rotterdam decreased considerably, the greater part of it due to sale to interests abroad or through breaking up.

Expectations here for an upturn in business seem to hinge on America's currency policy. The general feeling among experts in financial and general business circles is that as soon as the United States sees fit definitely to stabilize the dollar, final stabilization of the pound will follow soon. This, it is contended, would result in a sound recovery in the Anglo-Saxon part of the world, which would also be of importance to the Netherlands.

The Netherlands' chief business problem centers round trade with Germany. Business with this country, once best customer, has shrunk to a mere fraction of its former size. And the other well of the Netherlands' prosperity, the Dutch East Indies, has also nearly dried up for the present.

Banks Liquid

Nevertheless, the Dutch banks enjoy a position of high solvency and liquidity, in spite of huge losses on German investments. This is attributed to their conservative policy and to the fact that Dutch business in general has avoided the mistake of some other countries, namely that of financing expansion in times of prosperity with the help of bank credits. Indebtedness" never was a serious problem for the Dutch banking system.

On the other hand the state of utter liquidity of the Dutch banks in 1934 narrowed the range of their activity and prevented the solution of the problem how to make the capital invested in the banks profitable.

The fact that the discount rate of the Netherlands Bank remained unchanged at 2½ per cent all through the year 1934 demonstrates clearly that the financial structure of Dutch business life did not suffer from any severe shocks in the year just ended. On the contrary, 1934 has been the first year since 1928 in which no change in the discount rate took place. In 1928 the discount rate took place. In 1928 the discount was 4½ per cent all the year round.

Central Bank Strong

The Dutch central bank, the Netherlands Bank, has not only weathered the financial storm which has been raging for five years, but has emerged stronger than ever. In July, 1929, a few months before the economic crisis began, the gold coverage of the florin amounted to 50.4 per cent, as liabilities up to a total of 866,000,000 florins ($850,000,000) were covered by gold amounting to 436,700,000 florins ($290,000,000). And today gold in the vaults of the Netherlands Bank has accumulated to 842,000,000 florins ($562,000,000) which cover liabilities aggregating 1,050,000,000 florins ($700,000,000) up to 80.2 per cent. So gold coverage of the florin has, in spite of the crisis of five years duration, gone up by 30 per cent. The unchanged low discount rate of 2½ per cent in 1934 is there to prove that the maintaining of the gold standard has not been achieved by specious means, but through ordinary, normal measures.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Roving School Girl

Emma Muskett can say she is from any town in California, because during the seven years it took her to complete the grades, she attended 80 different schools in that state. School reports indicate that her work has been excellent. Her inability to stay in any one school very long is due to the fact that her father is an itinerant mechanic. As they move from town to town, she has attended the public schools of each for as many days or weeks as possible.

The Realtor

According to my information, the word "realtor" is copyrighted and applies only to a member of a local real estate board indentified with the State and National Association of Real Estate Boards. It is a word expressly coined, and its copyright has been adjudicated by some of the highest courts in the United States.

Doolittle Spans U.S. In 12 Hours

Breaks Old Record By Five Minutes In Hop From Coast With Passengers

Flying blind and battling the flier's most dreaded hazard, ice, all the way, Major James H. Doolittle set a new transcontinental mark across the United States for transport planes on January 15, according to the New York Times, whose article follows:

He set down the American Airlines' Vultee eight-passenger plane at Floyd Bennett Field 11 hours 59 minutes out of Burbank, Calif. This surpassed by nearly five minutes the time of the Eastern Air Lines Douglas, commanded by Captain E. V. Rickenbacker on its flight from Los Angeles to Newark last month. The record of racing planes is 10 hours 2 minutes, held by Colonel Roscoe Turner.

The pioneer of blind flying in this country had to put all his knowledge to the test to win safely through with his two passengers, Mrs. Doolittle and Robert Adamson of the of the California staff of the Shell Petroleum Products Corporation, for which Major Doolittle is aviation manager. It was, he admitted, the hardest flight with passengers in his experience.

Clouds Miscalculated

Studies of the weather map had promised good weather across the country before the take-off at 8:27 o'clock on Monday night. The skies were expected to be clear and the winds generally favorable above a local area of clouds. But the height of the clouds had been miscalculated.

Lifting the craft laden with 600 gallons of gas from the Burbank field and driving swiftly upward, Major Doolittle found that the clouds extended thousands of feet higher than had been expected. Around 15,000 feet altitude ice started to form.

Swerving the plane to break up the ice formations, Doolittle drove it doggedly higher until, at 16,000 feet, it was nearly at its ceiling under full load. And there he had to hold it for most of the journey. It was enough colder, about 27 degrees Fahrenheit, at that level to allow the moisture drops to congeal before they hit the racing wing. But they struck the plane's glistening metal like shot.

Through the ventilators most of the long flight, Mrs. Doolittle said, ice particles as big as her fingernail came in stingingly.

All the while it was black dark. The flier and his companions caught only one glimpse of the earth—snow-capped mountains over Colorado—until they came out of the cloud over Richmond, Va., just as the sun was struggling up. It was sheer blind flying by instrument all night long.

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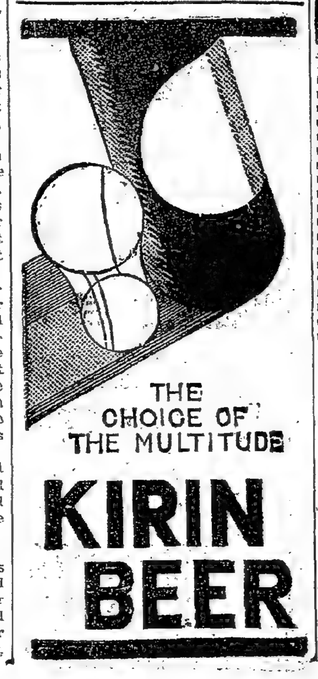
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Social and Personal Notes

EMBASSIES, LEGATIONS TO JOIN IN PROGRAM

Plans for the "International Tourist Night", participated by some dozen nationalities in Tokyo, which will be held at Hibiya Park on April 24, under the auspices of the Board of International Tourist Industry of the Railway Ministry, were announced today by the Board of Tourist Industry authorities.

The event, which is to be held in connection with the observance of the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Board of Tourist Industry of the Railway Ministry, will have a highly attractive program which includes folk-songs and dances of various nationalities by native sons and daughters of each nation. A committee in charge of the program will be aided in the preparation of the program by authorities of Embassies, Legations and Consulates in Tokyo.

TO HONOR CAPTAIN

Captain M. Jensen and officers of the Dollar Steamship Company's President Jackson, who rescued 49 members of the officers and crew of the N.Y.K. steamer Hokuman Maru off Vancouver Island on January 21, will be the guests of the Pan-Pacific club and the America-Japan Society at 12:15 p.m. Friday at a luncheon at the Imperial hotel. Members of the two clubs are invited to attend and to bring their friends.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT YASUKUNI SHRINE

The special festival of the Yasukuni Shrine, military shrine in Kudan, will be held for three days, beginning on April 26, to deify the spirits of those who were killed in Manchuria, it was announced today. The War Office has at the same time published the appointment of the committee of the festival.

Those whose spirits are to be honored number some 600, including Major-General Asakichi Iidzuka, who was killed during the engagement with the bandits near Chiamussu some time ago. The forthcoming festival is the fourth of its kind since the outbreak of the Manchurian hostilities.

ARE MARRIED TODAY

A wedding of much interest today was that of Miss Kayoko Ito and Mr. Teruo Sata, popular members of the young social set. The ceremony was held at the Tokyo Kaikan Hall, Marunouchi at 1 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Baron and Baroness Bunkichi Ito. Her father is president of the Nippon Kogyo Kabushiki Kaisha and a member of the House of Peers. She is a graduate of the Peeress' College and is a granddaughter of the late Prince Katsura and the late Prince Hirobumi Ito.

Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Sata

The groom is the son of Dr. Aihiko Sata, former president of the Osaka Medical University and director of the Sata Hospital of Osaka. He is a graduate of the department of economics of the Kyoto Imperial University and is now a member of the firm of Hanshin Electric Tram Company of Osaka.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sata share the same hobbies, music and sports, and both are well known among their friends for their musical talent and their skill in out door sports.

The go-between at the marriage was Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi, president of the Tokyo Electric Company and of the Takarazuka Theater Company.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MISS MOON

Funeral services for Miss Mira B. Moon who died Wednesday morning at the Red Cross hospital following an automobile accident Monday noon, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the college chapel of Aoyama Gakuin where for many years she carried on her famous Bible class.

As Miss Moon had no relatives in Japan, the services will be under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Mission of which she was an associate member and of the Bible class. According to her wish expressed in her will, the body will be cremated and interred in Japan.

Miss Moon, an English instructor in the Tokyo Eighth Middle School, was struck by a taxi as she was alighting from a street car Monday noon in Aoyama. As the day was a holiday, it was several hours before medical aid could be obtained. At 4 p.m. that day, she was admitted to the Red Cross hospital where physicians gave her every care.

However, her fever rose during the night and the next day, her heart action became weak from the loss of blood she had suffered. The skin had been torn off her right arm and her body had been painfully bruised and cut. At 6 a.m. Wednesday she died.

During the more than 20 years in Japan, Miss Moon had made countless friends both among the foreign community and the Japanese circles. Hundreds of these friends called at her home Wednesday after the body had been taken from the Red Cross hospital to her former residence at No. 81, Minami-cho, 5-chome, Aoyama.

Miss Moon was born 52 years ago in Cleveland and was graduated from the Ohio State University where she obtained a major in natural science. Interest in the flora and fauna of Japan and China brought her to the Orient for the first time 25 years ago. After a brief trip home, she returned to Japan to teach.

Her first teaching was done at the Seisoku English School in Kanda and then, after two years, she became an instructor at Aoyama Gakuin where she remained from 1913 to 1931. In her famous bible class at Aoyama Gakuin, she had more than 1,000 members. During the last few years she taught at the Tokyo Eighth Middle School and the Young Women's Christian Association.

FOREIGN MINISTER GIVES DINNER

In honor of the recently returned Japanese delegates to the Netherland-Japan Trade Conference, a dinner party was given Wednesday by Mr. Koki Horota at his official residence. The guests were:

Ambassador Mr. Haruich Nagaoka, Mr. Eiichi Kimura, Mr. Seizaburo Yamanaka, Mr. Shogen Ozeki of the Finance Department, Mr. Yasukichi Negishi of the Department of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Takeji Kobayashi of the Department of Communications, Mr. Tsuneo Hayama of the Foreign Office.

Mr. Shinji Yoshino, Vice-Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Mahoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Teppei Nakajima of the Finance Department, Mr. Heiji Asano of the Department of Communications, Mr. Susumu Terao of the Department of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Sotaro Ishiwatari of the Finance Department, Mr. Jiro Isoya of the Department of Communications, Mr. Tsuneji Taniguchi of the Finance Department, Mr. Nobuo Miyajima of the Department of Commerce and Industry, and Messrs. Kurusu, Matsumoto Inoue, Matsushima, Wakamatsu, Ishizawa, and Kishi of the Foreign Office.

MANY SAIL ON CHICHIBU MARU

A larger number of prominent persons sailed on the N. Y. K. liner which left Yokohama at 3 p.m. today for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu.

The party included the officials and players of the newly established Japanese professional baseball team which included 21 persons, and the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Alonzo-Romero and family who left for their new post in Paraguay.

Others who sailed were:

Mr. H. H. Hunter, renowned as the "Baseball Ambassador," Mr. and Mrs. D. Daubeny, Manager of the Rising Sun Petroleum Co., Miss J. Daubeny, Tokyo, and daughter, Mr. J. C. Lumgair and Mr. D. M. Heape, of the Rising Sun, Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. E. Strong, of Strong & Co., Kobe, Miss E. Knight, Mr. A. H. Ansoldi, Secretary, French Municipal Council, Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grindrod, Cotton Mill Manager, Shanghai, Mr. A. Schroeter, Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. de Hesselle, Merchant, Mrs. H. Jory, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morris & Child of the Shanghai Municipal Council, Bishop A. J. Moore, Missionary, Mr. M. Bonchet, Staff of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Mr. B. Preyer, through to Holland from Singapore, Mr. Paul Saigne, through to France from Hanoi, Mr. I. L. E. Humphreys, from Mombasa, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lippencott, American, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mauerhoff, German Chemist, to Genoa, Mrs. L. Stuart, Miss E. Stuart, Mr. L. Stuart, Jr. and Mr. L. M. Rudd who are on a Round the Pacific Tour, Mr. Adelaide C. Bell, Dr. B. Bitter, Dr. Paul Keller, Mr. R. W. Pierce, Boarding officer of the U.S. Immigration Service, Mr. J. Grover Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Maeda, Commercial attache to the Japanese Embassy in London, Mr. H. H. Hunter, Dai Nippon Baseball Club players led by Mr. Tadao Ichioka, Prof. Tsunenori Shibuya of the Tokyo Imperial University, Mr. Tatsuzo Inoue of S.M.R., Mr. Toshizo Wakabayashi of the Mitsubishi Bank, and Messrs. Masaishi Seri, Shoichiro Tanahashi, Sueo Hayashi, Fusaichi Matsui, Ken Takemura, Hiroshi Kodama, Jiro Nazaki, Teinosuke Hata, Junzo Tanaka, Michio Kuba, Kozo Hara, Shosuke Yoshida, Masaru Hokusho, and Hileo Okada.

LEGATION DANCE

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at a bridge-dinner dance at the Polish Legation on Wednesday evening.

The guests present were:

The Belgian Ambassador and Baronne de Bassompierre, The French Ambassador nad Madame F. Pila, The Spanish Minister and Madame de Vigo, The Norwegian Minister, M. Aubert, The Danish Charge d' Affaires and Madame Hergel, The Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Montt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barbier, Mr. and Mrs. W. Noebel, Mr. Juan de Molina, Colonel Ch. Mast, Mr. and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, Commander and Countess de la Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Shirasu, Mr. and Mrs. Mori Kawasaki, Mr. Reusch, Count and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, Baron and Baroness James Baeyens, Mr. Ashley Clark, Mr. Morris Huges, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais, Mr. A. Henriksen, Mr. John de Bassompierre, Miss Mimi Clive, Countess Elka Wedel, Miss Peggy Boulton, Mrs. Hagiwara, Madame Leroy, Miss K. Sugimura, Miss France Fischbacher, Miss Chiyo Hirose, Major and Mrs. Przybylski, Mr. and Mrs. Trawinski, Captain Slosarczyk, and Mrs. Remiszewska.

After dinner several other guests came for dance and bridge. They were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins, the Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, Mr. M. Krupka, Mr. Peyregne, Mr. Pierre Fischbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crane.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Ambassador of the USSR and Madame Youreneff entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Their guests were:

The Minister of the Imperial Household Mr. Yuasa, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, Mr. Debouchi, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshizawa, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Alonzo-Romero, the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Krupka, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Bagge, Madame Yoshida, the English Military Attache Mr. James, the 1st Secretary of the Colombian Legation and Mrs. Carreno Mallarrino, the 3rd Secretary of the French Embassy Mr. Peyregne, Mr. and Mrs. Shultze of the German Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Byas, Miss Debuchi, Miss Carmen Alonzo-Romero, the Counsellor of the Embassy of the USSR Mr. Rayvid, Mr. Kozlovsky, the Director of the Department of the Commissariat for Foreign Affairs, Secretary of the Embassy of the USSR and Mrs. Jelezniakoff, and the 1th Secretary of the Embassy of the USSR and Mrs. Askoff.

STEAMER ARRIVING

The Canadian Pacific S. S. Empress of Russia, sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, February 9th and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria on hursday, February 21.

CANADIAN ICE-HOCKEY TEAM TO REORGANIZE

A meeting of the Canadian ice-hockey team will be held at 10 p.m. Friday, February 15 at the Shibaura arena to discuss the question of reorganization. Anyone interested in ice hockey is cordially invited to attend the meeting A. Short ice-hockey practice will be held after the meeting.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services at Christ church, Yokohama, next Sunday will be as follows: 8 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. sermon, and 6 p.m. evening. The music Sunday evening will be under the direction of Mr. J. R. McKenley and Mr. Leslie Smith will be the organist.

STEAMER ARRIVING

The S.S. Empress of Asia left Hongkong Wednesday, and is due to arrive at Kobe at 4 p.m. Monday, and will be despatched for Victoria and Vancouver, via Yokohama, at 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. R. Bischop, Mr. K. E. van ijk, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. Kuwata, Mr. A. C. Lumley, Mrs. A. C. Lumley, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mr. T. J. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker, Master Parker, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. A. E. Simon Thomas, Mrs. A. E. Simon Thomas, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. A. Van Dias, Mr. W. de Geus, Mr. William Hirzel, Mr. H. S. G. Isitt, Mr. K. B. S. Khan, Mr. A. R. W. Landon, Mr. B. F. Lem, Mrs. F. F. Lem, Mr. H. C. Marchant, Miss Eunice Marchant, Mr. M. S. Stone, Mr. E. Straatemeier, Mr. Ernest Setton, Mrs. Ernest Setton, Mr. C. F. J. Quarles van Ufford, Mrs. C. F. J. Quarles van Ufford, and Mrs. A. E. F. Wollschlager.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Wednesday were as follows: Mr. I. J. V. Scott, Mr. C. H. Thorn, Mr. O. Lee, Miss P. Mills, Mr. N. Bazali and Mrs. M. Nanuelaeri.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guests at the Hotel New Osaka are:—

Mr. C. A. Smith, Mr. Yoshito Teruoka, Mrs. Eiko Iida & Miss Kiyoko Iida, Mr. Chojiro Fujii, Mr. Akira Inugai, Mr. Nobuji Otsuki, Mr. Hyoho Tokimori, Mr. Tetsu Nakajima, Mr. Toshiji Marumoto, Mr. Hichiro Shimizu, Mr. Shoichi Satake, Mr. & Mrs. Mataichi Miya, Mr. Kokichi Okazaki, Mr. Yoshitaro Takehashi, Mr. Rinichi Iwanaga, Mr. Genkichi Yamada, Mr. & Mrs. Yoji Yamada, Mr. H. Roger, Mr. Toyotaro Shimizu, Mr. Minoru Takata, Mr. Toshisaburo Ida, Mrs. Hiwa Yakata, Mrs. Yoshiko Yakata, Mr. Umizo Hata, Mr. Ryoei Tsujimura, Mr. Kyosaku Okanobu, Mr. Shiro Yoshiike, Mr. Seito Yasuda, Mr. & Mrs. Sai Taketomi, Mr. Yoshiyasu Fujita, Mr. Otoji Ozawa, Mr. Tomiji Yoshioka, Mr. Denji Nakamura, Mr. Nobuo Nakamura, Mr. Yorei Hasegawa, Mr. Shinjiro Okamoto Mr. Rokyo Kitaoji Mr. Hideo Tai, Mr. Kageie Sonoda, Mr. Tameichi Onishi, Mr. Geo. Paley, Mr. Paul Sernan, Mr. Katsutaro Morita, Mr. Shoichi Watanabe, Mrs. Sadako Shimizu, Mr. Shin Yokota, Mr. Ryoji Aida, Mr. Totaro Hiramatsu, Mr. Shinichiro Tabuchi, Mr. Komatsubara Sada, Mr. Kenjiro Sato, Mr. Kikuji, Ishimoto, Mr. H. A. Carstens, Mr. Kaneo Higuchi, Mr. Matsunosuke Miki, Mr. Hisao Kato & Mr. Reizo Fujita, Mr. Saito Kyutaro (Feb. 13), Mr. Masataka Kurimoto, Mr. Ikuro Atsumi, Mr. Kiroku Hirayama, Mr. Sadarokuro Hozumi, Mr. Zenjiro Fukuyama, Mr. V. N. Kotcheloff, Mrs. Emi Hibi, Mrs. Sada Kuriyama, Mr. Eijiro Iwamura, Mr. Shigeru Sawada, Mr. Ginosuke Azabu, Mr. Umanojo Suzuki, Mr. Takao Suzuki.

Argentina Plans A Central Bank

(Continued from Page 3)

capita of the population. (The population of Argentina was officially estimated at 11,846,655 on Dec. 31, 1932.)

It is provided that the central bank must maintain reserves of gold and bonds equivalent to 25 per cent of the oustanding currency of denominations higher than 5 pesos. The government's issue of smaller denominations would have no guaranteed backing.

Would Get Gold Holdings

With the abolition of the gold conversion office, the government's debt to it would be transferable to the central bank in the form of non-interest-bearing bonds. As the government issued small notes and coins, half of them would be deliverable to the central bank to reduce and eventually cancel this debt.

The floating debt is to be consolidated up to a total of 400,000,000 pesos by an issue of 3 per cent treasury bonds, to be taken over at par by the central bank and used as reserves to back up currency.

The entire project is being violently attacked by the newspapers opposed to the government of President Augustin P. Justo on the ground that it is inflationary. The Socialist bloc in Congress has issued a statement saying that it will not attend sessions in the hope of preventing consideration of the measures because of lack of a quorum. They are opposed not so much to the content of the projects as to the government's efforts to force them through hurriedly at an extra session.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nagoki no Tenshi", "Shinjotai Annai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yacko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Aiso Toge", "Futari-zuma" and "Aiso no Kachi". Cast includes Ishii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Daiichi Gekijo—Soganoya Comedy: "Sangoku", "Wakaki Hikaze", "Osanaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Bella Donna", "Haru no Odori"—Feb. 1-25, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Dernier Milliardaire" (Pathe-Natan) with Renee St-Cyr and Max Dearly, and "Der Konig ders Mont Blanc" (Ciné Allianz) with Sepp Rist and Brigitte Horney—Feb. 13-19.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Cat and Fiddle" (MGM) with Ramon Novaro and Jeanette McDonald, and "Old Fashioned Way" (Paramount) with W. C. Field—Feb. 14-20.

Teitoza—"Viva Villa" (MGM) with Wallace Beery, and "Three Pearls" (Nikkatsu) with Yumeko Aizome—Feb. 14-20.

Shibazonokan—"Thirty Day Princess" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sydney and Cary Grant, and "Belle of the Ninetieth" (Paramount) with Mae West—Feb. 14-20.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, "Shoot the Work" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie, and "Laughing at Life" (Mascot) with Victor McLaglen—Feb. 14-20.

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Belle of the Nineties" (Paramount) with Mae West and "The World Moves On" (Fox) with Madeleine Carroll—Feb. 15-21.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)
Thursday, February 14

Japanese local songs and music, 12:03 p.m.

Musical Play, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Solos and Chamber Music, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos by Mr. Ryozo Okuda
Organ trio by the Suzuki ensemble.

Gidayu Music, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, February 15

Symphonic Music Concert, 12:05 p.m.
The Nippon Radio Orchestra.
Mr. Shokichi Nagai, conductor.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta, 8:35 p.m.
Fire ceremony on the Mikasayama of Nara will be broadcast by JOBK from Nara, by 590 K.C. at 6 p.m.

MUSIC

Recitals of Mr. Victor Chenkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 12, 14, and 15.

Violin Recital of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

Chopin recital of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22.

The 11th piano recital of Mr. Kokichi Oida, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 4:30 p.m. February 19.

The musical concert of Mr. August Yunker, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 23.

The axe Band Concert of the Nippon Victor Talking Machine Manufacturing Company, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 1:30, p.m. February 17.

The Spring Concert of the Academy of Music of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 16.

The Symphony Concert of the P.C.L. Symphony Orchestra, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 28.

DANCE

The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, the Gunjin-Kai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. February 26.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of oil paintings and drawings by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 6 to 18.

The 22nd exhibition of the Kofukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Tokyo, from February 11 to 28.

The auction of the art collection of Mr. Kaoru Toki, the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, February 13 to 17.

Institute Elects Lewis, Its Critic

Parent Group Of The American Academy, Assailed By Writer, Makes Him A Member

Sinclair Lewis, who slightly more than four years ago shocked the conservative literary world by denouncing the American Academy of Arts and Letters, was elected on January 16 to membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the parent organization from which the academy selects its members, according to the New York Times.

It was in December, 1930, that Mr. Lewis, first American winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, included in his acceptance address before the Swedish Academy in Stockholm an attack on the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He charged the American organization with deliberately cutting itself off from all that is living, vigorous and original in American letters.

"It does not represent literary America today," he said. "It represents only Henry Wardsworth Longfellow."

Writer Will Accept

It was said at the institute last night that assurance had been received of Mr. Lewis's readiness to accept the invitation, so he is not expected to decline this honor as he did the award of the Pulitzer Prize for Literature in 1926.

When Mr. Lewis's attack on the academy was recalled last night it was pointed out that the institute does not elect members because of their personalities but because of their contribution to letters and the arts, and Mr. Lewis had undeniably made a significant contribution.

Mr. Lewis's election was unanimous, as were those of all other new members chosen. The elections took place at the annual meeting of the institute in the building it occupies jointly with the American Academy at 633 West 155th Street. Many of America's most distinguished men of letters, artists and musical figures are members of the two organizations.

The complete list of the new members is:

Department of Literature

Maxwell Anderson, author and playwright, born at Atlantic, Pa., Dec. 15, 1888, formerly editorial writer on The New Republic, New Morning World; co-author of "What Price Glory" and author of "Elizabeth the Queen," "Both Your Houses" and "Mary of Scotland."

Marc Connelly, playwright, born at McKeesport, Pa., Dec. 13, 1890. Began as reporter of The Pittsburgh Sun, co-author of "Dulcy," "To the Ladies," "Beggar on Horseback" and "The Green Pastures."

Sinclair Lewis, author, born at Sauk Center, Minn., Feb. 7, 1885. Formerly reporter and editor. Author of "Main Street," "Babbitt," "Arrowsmith," "Elmer Gantry," "The Man Who Knew Coolidge," "Dodsworth," and other novels. He won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1930.

Kenneth L. Roberts, author, born at Kennebunk, Me., Dec. 8, 1885. Was reporter and special writer, captain in the Intelligence Section, Siberian Expeditionary Force, 1918-19. Novels include "Arundel," "The Lovely Lady" and "Rabble in Arms."

Department Of Art

Herbert Haseltine, sculptor, born, Rome, Italy, April 10, 1877. Represented in a number of museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Charles Hopkinson, painter, born Cambridge, Mass., July 27, 1869. Won medals at the Pan-American and St. Louis Expositions and other exhibitions.

Harry W. Watrous, painter, born in San Francisco, Sept. 17, 1857. Winner of many prizes for his paintings, which hang in many American museums.

Mahonri Young, painter, sculptor and etcher, born Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 9, 1877. Represented in many American museums, including the Metropolitan.

Department Of Music

Howard Hanson, composer and conductor, and educator, born Wahoo, Neb., Oct. 28, 1896. Director of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., since 1924.

Leo Sowerby, composer and organist, born Grand Rapids, Mich., May 1, 1895, instructor at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

All the officers of the institute were re-elected with the exceptions of Thornton Wilder as a vice president and Walter Prichard Eaton as secretary, who asked that they be not re-elected because of pressure of other work. They were succeeded respectively by Ernest Schelling and Henry Seidel Canby.

Mr. Lewis has been a conspicuous figure in American letters since his novel "Main Street" lifted him from relative literary obscurity in 1920. In his address before the Swedish Academy in 1930 he championed the entire "left wing" of American literature and his address bristled with attacks on the old order.

The late Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, Princeton professor, author and active member of the American Academy, had attacked the award of the Nobel Prize to Mr. Lewis, who in his address in Stockholm, replied to the criticism.

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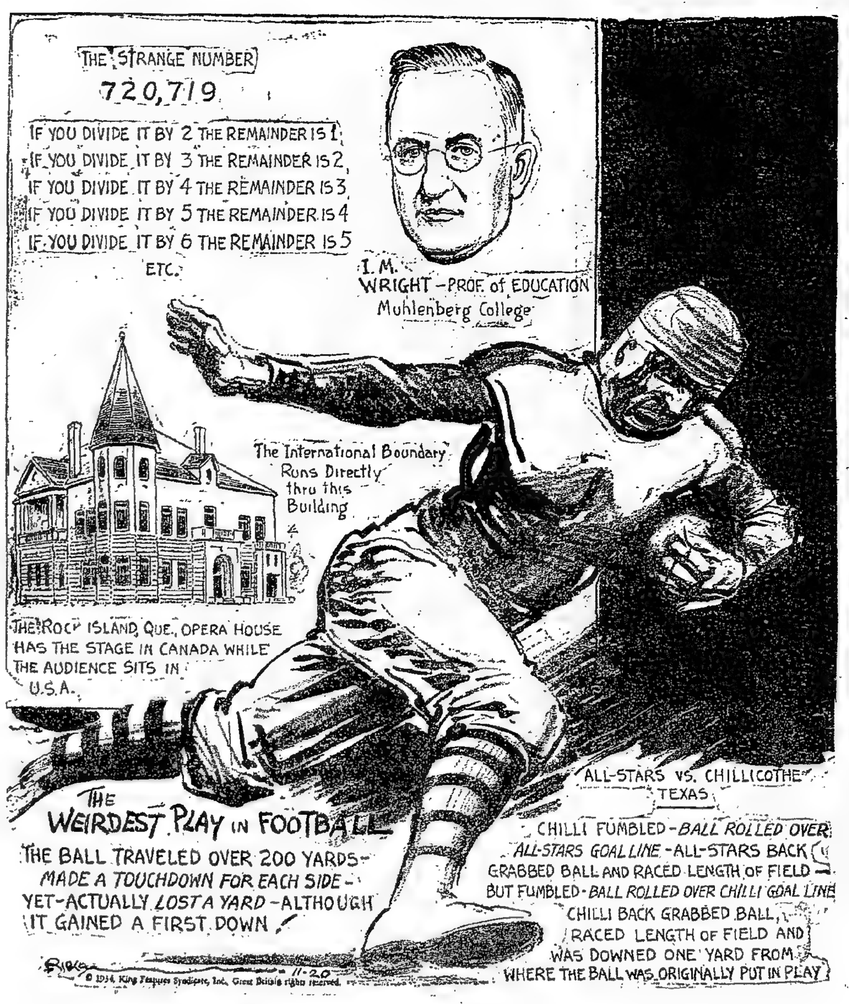

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Opera House In Two Countries

Up on the boundary line between Vermont and Canada is a city that is really three cities in one because one part is in Derby Line, Vermont, another part in Stanstead, Quebec, and a third part in Rock Island, Quebec.

Almost in the center of this city is the Haskell Opera House, which is situated in such a unique manner on the international boundary that the stage is in Canada and the audience sits in the United States.

Spanish Cortes Ends Loquacity For Speed

(Continued from Page 3)

call a count and have the session adjourned if fewer than 70 deputies were present. Greater control of proceedings is given to the Speaker after a study of the world's oldest parliamentary systems.

The quorum is reduced to 200 votes, this number being considered sufficient for any government to muster at any time, and the lowest figure with which a government could remain in office.

Important, finally, is the reformed procedure for revision of the Constitution, one of the chief aims of the present governors of Spain. Instead of two thirds, one quarter of the total membership of some 450 deputies of Cortes may demand revision of the Constitution. Thus, it is pointed out, the Roman Catholics and their close allies, the Agrarians, could easily introduce a project of constitutional reform.

Such reform will probably be sought in October of next year when the Cortes can normally dissolve itself after a two-year term in session and allow the election of a new legislative body to discuss and vote on the desired reform.

Approval by the Cortes of the new standing orders, which took effect as from Dec. 11, should do much to retrieve its lost prestige in the eyes of the people. Considerable criticism has been levelled at it during the last year for its failure to achieve practical results in much-needed social legislation, due to an obsession with political problems.

The man in the street does not realize that the Government may have known that a revolution was coming and therefore concentrated on strengthening its position. Instead, he reproaches it with having wasted time on political squabbles and passed only the clergy pensions and general amnesty bills.

Now the new standing orders will give the needed speed-up in debate.

HOTEL LIST

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Hedger Mrs. S. W.
Hedger Miss E.
Mueller Mr. W.
Waller Mr. A. J.
Bell Mrs. A. C.
Welson Mr. R. M.
Blick Mr. & Mrs. J.
Braudes Dr. & Mrs. R.
Braudes Master
McLain Miss
Kahorn Baron K. H.
Willhelum Mrs. & daughter
Willhelum Mr. D. F.
Fullinwider Mr. R.
Stempfle Mr. A.
Irwine Mr. H. Y.
Seyfarth Mr. O. C.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

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Slade Mr. & Mrs. E. W.
Bouchet Mr.
Gilroy Mr. F. J.
Kume Mr. S.
Wales Mr. A. H.
Jones Mr. R. C.
Hansen Mr. K. J.
Stuart Mr. L.
Rudd Mr. L.
Pinkerton Misses R. & D.
Stuart Mr. & Mrs. E.
Yoshikawa Mr. Y.
Amaral Mr. S. G. De
Landon Mr. A. R. W.
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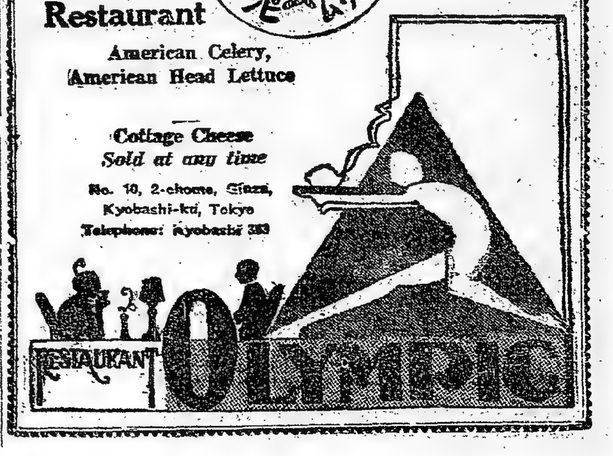

Social and Personal Notes

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Vivian Grace Shriver, dietician at St. Luke's International Medical Center, to Mr. Franz J. Weissblatt, Yokohama correspondent of the United Press, was announced at a dinner party given by Bishop and Mrs. N. S. Binstead of St. Luke's Hospital, Thursday evening at the Alaska restaurant, Showa Dori.

The announcement was made by Miss Schereschewsky who told the news in rhyme, cleverly weaving a long story to keep the guests in suspense. Following, a letter from Bishop McKim, now in Honolulu, was read and Miss Shriver was presented with a basket of flowers.

The guests were, in addition to Miss Shriver and Mr. Weissblatt, Dr. and Mrs. Kubo, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wedinger, Mrs. St. John, Miss Schereschewsky, Miss Nuno, Miss Ibison, Miss Hubbard, Miss Gardiner Miss Lade, Miss Larrson, Miss Barbour, Miss Foerstem, Mr. Nalepa, Mr. Moss, and Mr. Gerhard.

Miss Shriver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shriver of North Bend, Oregon. She is a graduate of the Oregon State College and a member of Deta Zeta sorority. Before coming to Tokyo, she was for three years dietician at Queen's hospital, Honolulu. Both Miss Shriver and Mr. Weissblatt have many friends in Tokyo and Yokohama.

MANCHOUKUO RULER'S BIRTHDAY RECEPTION

On the occasion of the birthday of His Majesty the Emperor of Manchoukuo on Saturday, a reception will be held between noon and 2 p.m. at the Manchoukuo Legation in Tokyo, at which Gen. W. S. Y. Tinge, Manchoukuo Minister to Japan will receive the guests.

TO GIVE CHOPIN EVENING SOON

An evening of Chopin music is in store for music lovers of Tokyo. Mr. Maxim Schapiro, pianist, will play a Chopin program at the Nippon Seinenkai hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at

Mr. Maxim Schapiro

7 p.m. February 22.

He is the pianist who distinguished himself at the 150th subscription concert played by the New Symphony Orchestra at the Hibiya hall on January 20. At that time he played Beethoven.

His program for next Thursday evening folows:

First Concerto E minor Op. 11.

Andante Spinato E olonPaise Brillante, Op. 22.

Second Concerto F. minor Op. 21.

The orchestra will be conducted by Viscount Hidemaro Konoye of the New Symphony Orchestra.

ENTERTAIN AT DANCE

A society event of this week was the dance given by Mr. Edward Savage Crocker, second secretary at the American Embassy, and Mrs. Crocker Thursday evening at their home in Zaimoku-cho. A large number of the members of the diplomatic circles and of the international community attended and several dinner parties preceded the event.

Among the dinner parties were those given by the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, by the Canadian Secretary and Mrs. James Langley, and by the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens.

Guests at the dinner given by the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew were:

The Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, the Spanish Counsellor Mr. Gomez de Molina; the British Secretary and Mrs. Oscar Morland, Mr. and Mrs. Hughues Le Gallais, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hillen, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers, and the American Secretary Mr. Morris Hughes.

Guests at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Longley included:

The British Counsellor and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, the American first Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, the British assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. George Ross, Lieutenant C. A. Southey and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. D. P. Chapman of the British Embassy, the Canadian assistant Commercial Attache, Mr. Keith Doull, the Canadian attache and Mrs. F. McKee Irwin, Miss Pillsbury, Miss France Fischbacher and Mr. Pierre Fischbacher.

Guests at the dinner of Baron and Baroness Baeyens were:

The British Counsellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel, the French Military Attache, Lieutenant-Colonel Mast; Mr. and Mrs. C. Gregor Merill from the American Consulate in Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Shirasu, Mrs. Leroy, Miss Peggy Boulton and Mr. Jean de Bassompierre.

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila entertained Thursday evening at dinner at the French Embassy. The guests included the German Ambassador and Mrs. Von Dirksen, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Peireira e Sousa; the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Shigemitsu, the Netherlands Minister General Pabst, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuda; the Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsiang Tso Pin; the Norwegian Minister Mr. Aubert, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicka, the Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakarm Raksha, the Chilean Charge d'Affairs and Mrs. Montt. Mrs. Sugimura, Mrs. Sawada, Mrs. Hagiwara, Mr. and Mrs. Amau, Mr. and Mrs. Sakamoto, Mr. Yosano, Mr. Matsudaira of the Gaimusho, the French naval Attache and Countess de la Noe, the French Secretary Mr. Peyregne.

After the dinner, Miss Chieko Hara, pianist, who studied in France for some years played several French piano compositions, which were enthusiastically applauded.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Herbert Marler, wife of the Canadian Minister, entertained at luncheon Thursday noon, following which bridge and Mahjong were played. The guests included: Mrs. Kuramatsu Kishi, Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, Mrs. John Struthers, Mrs. Gardiner Hall. Mrs. J. R. McKenlay, Mrs. James Rabbitt, Mrs. Leo Sirota, Mrs. Lester White, Mrs. E. V. Stagg, Mrs. L. V. Allen, Mrs. James Langley, Mrs. F. McKee Irwin, Mrs. John C. Goold, Mrs. H. A. Chapman, Mrs. B. R. Berrick, Mrs. W. E. Gooch, and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, and Mrs. L. H. Lovely.

RETURN FROM AMERICA

Mr. and Mrs. L. Astrachan and daughters, Natalie and Rochelle, returned Thursday evening, on the President Jackson from a three months visit in America.

TO SAIL SOON

Mrs. Gardiner Hall of Tsuda college will leave March 29 for the United States She will visit Boson, New York, and Philadelphia.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. Frank Papworth gave a tea at her home in Shinagawa Thursday afternoon. She was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. W. W. Pettigrew and Mrs. Richard DeMallie.

SENDAI MOVEMENT

In Sendai, a rather interesting movement is gaining popularity among the foreign residents and those Papanese interested in the development of foreign language. Already many names are affixed to a ptition which seeks to secure at the local theaters, showing foreign motion pictures, at least one performance a week without the interference of the "Benshi" or interpretor. Regarding this petition, an article in the local press states that one theater will probably act favorably upon receipt of the petition.

The other theater concerned is more doubtful with the observation that cultural level of Sendai is yet too low for such an innovation.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

In honor of Miss Mary Gerhard's birthday, Miss Gerhard and Miss Harriet Smith of Sendai entertained at dinner in their home last evening. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sipple, Messers. Paul Gerhard Jr. and Donald Zoll.

IS GUEST

Miss Bessie Mekim of Mito was the guest for a few days of the Aoba House, Sendai. Her hostesses, the Misses Helen Boyle, Dorothy Hittle and Bernice Jausen entertained at a tea and later at a dinner ferher.

LEAGUE PROGRAM

The Friendship League (the international club of Sendai) held its social meeting on the 9th Feb. at 2:00 p.m. at the Students Hall, Seikokai Parish Hall. About 60 members were present to see the comedy "Momotaro-man Scandals" (an episode from the life of Momotaro), produced by the American members of the club. The comedy done half in Sendai dialect and in Japanese English was highly amusing. Those who took part were Mr. Hunter Lewis (Ojiisan), Miss Bernice Jausen (Obaasan). Miss Margaret German (Dog), Mr. Raymond Luthy (Mondey), Mrs. H. Lewis (Gissip), Miss Hariet Smith (Gossip) and Mr. Don Zoll (Momschan).

CONCERT PROGRAM

The program of the concert to be given on the 16th Feb. at Sendai 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall, under the auspices of Christian Pastors Association for Tohoku Relief Fund, is as follows:

Part I

1. Mixed Chorus:
   (a) The Twilight Shadows Fall... D. D. Wood
   (b) Glory and Honor ..... Ch. F. Gounod
   United Choirs
2. Vocal duet:
   Serenade (Schubert) .....
   Miss Echimi (Soprano)
   Miss Ito (Alto)
3. Bones and Banjo Solos:
   (a) Sound of night watch
   (b) Negro lullaby
   Mr. Nicodemus and Dr. Zaugg
4. Soprano Solo ..Mrs. R. H. Gerhard
   Piano Mrs. Oka
   (a) Waldgersproch (Schumann)
   (b) Widmung (Schumann)
5. String Quartet:
   1st Violin, Mr. Amae, 2nd Violin, Mr. Sato; Viola, Mr. Yamaiye; Cello, Mr. Kanasu.
   (a) Largo (Handel)
   (b) Minuett (Beethoven)
   (c) Andante from D. major String Quartet (Mozart)

Part II

1. Mixed Chorus:
   Soprano, Mrs. Gerhard; Soprano, Miss Hoffman; Alto, Miss Hanold; Tenor, Mr. Kuronuma; Tenor, Mr. Zoll; Bass: Mr. Sipple and Mr. Gerhard.
   (a) Star of Evening (Wagner)
   (b) Last Night (Kierf)
2. Piano Solo:
   Malaguena (Ernest Lecuona).....
   Miss Donna Hanold
3. Instrumental Qaurtet:
   Organ, Mr. Kuronuma; Piano, Mrs. Oka; Violin, Mr. Amae; Cello, Mr. Kanasu.
   Organ Concert No. 3 G Minor (Handel)
   Adagio—Allegro—Adagio—Allegro
4. Soprano Solo:
   The Death of Joan of Arc (Bemberg)
5. Mixed Chorus with Orchestra:
   Zigeunerleben (Schumann)
   United Choirs of Sendai assisted by the chorus of Miyagi and Shokei girls school and the Tohoku Gakuin Orchestra.
   Director: Mr. Koshiro Kuronuma.

IN TOKYO

Mr. Paul Gerhard Jr. of St. Luke Hospital, Tokyo spent the weeks end and Kigensetsu holiday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard.

CHA-NO-YU LESSONS

The Japanese Language and Cultude School announces that the course on "Japanese Art Accomplishments" will be held next Tuesday, February 19. The members will visit Mr. Kansetsu Kawakami, a prominent expert of Edo Senke school, who will give a practical demonstrations as well as explanations on 'Chanoyu.' The members will meet at the main entrance of the Y.M.C.A. building at 2 p.m.

KYOTO CLUB MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Kyoto Pan-Pacific Club, will be held at the Miyako hotel, Saturday noon, February 23. The guests of honor will be Mr. Keishiro Kamada, director of the Kyoto branch of The Osaka Asahi Shimbun.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Young entertained at a cocktail party Thursday evening, the event being in the nature of a housewarming.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on February 14 are: Mr. Choji Hishimoto, Mr. Tatsu Kurihara, Mr. Tsuji Miyamoto, Mr. Kiyoshi Sumitani, Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Matsuki, Mr. F. J. Canthal, Mr. Choyo Shimo, Mr. Hyoji Kubota and Mr. Kizo Emizawa, Mr. Toshiji Marumoto, Mr. Konosuke Hagihara, Mr. Kosho Aida, Mr. Takeo Kudo, Mr. Kanjin Kanai, Mr. Kohei Kimura, Mr. Kiraku Hasegawa and Mrs. Benichi Ito, Mr. Sadao Nakayama, Mr. Zosaburo Iwanami, Mr. Torizo Yamada, Mr. Shigetaro Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Isoichiro Nakajima, Mr. Ryosei Miyaji, Mr. Toshio Kubo, Mr. Tetsuzo Imura, Mr. Masazo Yamaguchi, Mr. Takeo Kawahara, Mr. Hiroichi Mitsui, Mr. Takeo Tamiya, Mr. Suketaro Mori, Mr. J. R. B. Brown, Mr. Soshi Yamamoto, Mr. Shigezo Hara, Mr. Matsuzo Genta, Mr. Akira Muraoka, Mr. Hidehiko Mita, Mr. Hisao Kato, Mr. Tsuneichi Saito, Mr. Ichiro Ebihara, Mr. Yoshiro Kubo, Mr. Tokijiro Abe, Mr. Toemon Nishi, Mr. Seiji Yonelama, Mr. Juno Miyamoto, Mr. Yoshio Hishiwaki, Mr. and Mrs. Sanji Inouye, Mr. Takejiro Fujita, Mrs. Shizuko Migami, Mr. Kanichi Nakayasu, Mr. Gichi Shimomura, Mr. Shin Masuno, Mr. Hoichi Konishi, Mr. and Mrs. Matsukage Osawa, Mr. Tetsuo Nakamura, Mr. Sejiro Tamaki, Mr. Hiroji Miyaki, Mr. Kosuke Otomo, Mr. Nobuo Tanizawa, Mr. Yasu Kawano, Mr. Yonetaro Takiyama, Mr. Taro Yokoi, Mr. Bunji Saisho, Mr. and Mrs. Toshiro Otani, Mr. and Mrs. Masagoro Miyauchi and Miss Miyauchi.

KOBE NOTES

Alvin T. Rowe arrived in Kobe on February 9 by the Dollar round-the-world liner President Monroe. Mr. Rowe is here to assume his duties as a member of the American Consulate, being attached to the United States foreign diplomatc service.

Movies at the K. R. and R. C. last week were "The Cock-Eyed Cavaliers" starring Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Thelma Todd, Dorothy Lee and Noan Beery. The main feature was Lee Tracey, Otto Kruger, Mae Clarke and Peggy Shannon in "Turn Back the Clock".

Walter A. Sachert, sales manager of the Nippon Corn Products Company, Limited, Kobe, returned here on Februray 9 by the President Monroe after having spent a few months on a combined business and pleasure trip to the United States.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs A. S. Potter at Dr. Zirn & Schmidt's Clinic on February 9.

Friends of Mr. T. C. Daniel are pleased to hear that he is now well on the road to recovery after his serious illness of pneumonia. Mr. Daniel is connected with the firm of Messrs. Summers & Company, Kobe.

One of the most attractive dances held in Kobe this year, was the S. P. C. A. "Shipwreck Dance" held at the K. R. & A. C. gymnasium on February 9. The hall and stage were very well decorated to represent the interior of a liner—whilst in the center of the hall was a Zeppelin freighted with toy animals the Society befriends.

Besides the dancing there were other attractions, side-snows and shooting gallery—also a very entertaining tp dance was given by Miss Sylvia Clarke, and a gypsy dance by Miss Jean Amberg. Miss Mercia da Silva accompanied at the piano—and were enthusiastically applauded.

The champagne bar was presided over by the Mesdames R. Hudescek. A. Ormiston and J. E. Pennybacker—the Messrs. Caudrelier, Oliver and Evans, and Oppenheimer Cie being the donaters of the champagne.

Mrs. Cooper Blythe and Mrs. W. J. Sebald were the fortune tellers—and the shooting gallery was in charge of Mr. Cooper Blythe.

There were various costumes amongst the merry-makers who attended, about 500 being present. Music was provided by the 'Melody Makers' and received hearty encores until the early hours of the morning.

Miss Amy Grossman executed the artistic and original poster designs—while Mrs. R. Graciani and Mrs. F. W. Mackie attended to the decorations.

The wedding took place in Kobe on February 10., of Mrs. Gertrude Blundell to Mr. Robert Magill Glessner, at a ceremony held at the Kobe Union Church at 3 p.m., Dr. H. W. Myers officiating.

Mrs. W. R. Buckberrough, sister of the bride. acted as Matron of honor, and Mr. H. Colton acted as best man. About 35 guests were present at the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Buckberrough, following the church ceremony, at No. 42 of 2 Kitanocho, 3 chome.

A toast proposed to the bride and bridegroom was made by Mr. Buckberrough, to which the latter responded with a very witty speech.

The American Association of Kobe held a luncheon party on February 12th., coinciding with the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. W. Sehald gave a brief and enjoyable address on the emancipator, those present being: The American Consul and Mrs. H. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sutcliffe; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Poons; Mrs. W. T. Lutz; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Scott; Mrs. E. W. Daly; Mr. H. Colton; Mr. W. Sebald; Mr. K. C. Krentz; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baer; Mr. F. H. Springer; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Baldwin; Mr. R. McClelland; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hackett; Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald Smith; Mrs. R. S. K. Irvin; Mrs. J. F. Ward; Mr. R.S. Parker; Mr. H. H. Hall; Mr. W. Hirzel; Mr. O. C. Seyfarth; Mr. H. Hooker; Mr. Leo Goldberg; Mr. A. T. Rowe and Mr. T. H. Evans.

Those registered at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, on Thursday were: Mr. R. Bischop; Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Dijk; Mr. A. van Dias; Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim; Master B. Guggenheim; M. W. de Geus; Mr. Willam Hirzel; Mr. H. S. G. Isitt; Mr. Kawata; Mr. K. B. S. Khan; Mr. A. R. W. Landon; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lumley; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lem; Mr. R. C. H. May; Mrs. and H. G. Marchant; Miss Eunce Marchant; Mr. H. C. MacNaughton; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parker; Master Parker; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Setton; Mr. E. Straatemeier; Mr. M. S. Stone; Mr. Geo. F. Tobler; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simon Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. J. Quarles van Ufford; Mr. WW. C. Winton; Mrs. A. E.F. Wollschlager

Those registered at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, on Thursday were: Mr. Richard Adair; Mr. S. H. Audringa; Mr. W. D. Bowerman; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin; Mr. I. B. Brown; Mr. C. Chick; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cowley; Mr. M. W. Cardwell; Mr. M. Cohen; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dienne; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Deihl; Mr. F. W. O. Dixon, Miss M. M. Eckley; Mr. S. Freeman; Mr. Leo Goldberg; Mr. and Mrs. Aichard Grew; Mr. Louis Greenberg; Mr. Otto Hellumth; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hayward; Mr. G. Kampf; Mr. H. Knecht; Mr. O. U. Lanning; Mr. To Lemon; Mr. F. Lifuori; Mr. A. Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Max Kleeman; Mr. M. H. Miara; Mr. A. O. Melker; Mr. N. N. Mody; Mr. E. Miller; Miss Pauline Milla; Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakajima; Mr. D. G. Nobili; Mr. H. Noxon; Mr. R. S. Parker; Mrs. R. B. Pape; Mr. A. A. Van der Poel; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Russell; Mr. A. T. Rowe; Mr. H. C. Shirley; Mr. F. B. Shulnett; Mr. Geo. C. Sprague; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Saunder; Mr. and Mrs. A. Salkeed; Mr. G. S. Scott; Mr. W. I. Sachart; Mr. I. J. U. Scott; Mr. E. A. A. Thijme; Mr. A. F. Thimpson; Mr. C. H. Thorne; Mrs. Joseph West; Mr. L. Williams; Mr. H. B. Zinn.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nagoki no Tenshi", "Shinjotai Annai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yacko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Aiso Toge", "Futari-zuma" and "Aijo no Kachi". Cast includes Ishii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Daiichi Gekijo—Soganoya Comedy: "Sangoju", "Wakaki Hikage", "Osanaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Bella Donna", "Haru no Odori"—Feb. 1-25, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Dernier Milliardaire" (Pathe-Natan) with Renee St-Cyr and Max Dearly, and "Der Konigders Mont Blanc" (Cine Allianz) with Sepp Rist and Brigitte Harney—Feb. 13-19.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Cat and Fiddle" (MGM) with Ramon Novaro and Jeanette McDonald, and "Old Fashioned Way" (Paramount) with W. C. Field—Feb. 14-20.

Teitoza—"Viva Villa" (MGM) with Wallace Beery, and "Three Pearls" (Nikkatsu) with Yumeko Aizome—Feb. 14-20.

Shibazakokan—"Thirty Day Princess" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sydney and Cary Grant, and "Belle of the Ninetieth" (Paramount) with Mae West—Feb. 14-20.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, "Shoot the Work" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie, and "Laughing at Life" (Mascot) with Victor McLaglen—Feb. 14-20.

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Belle of the Nineties" (Paramount) with Mae West and "The World Moves On" (Fox) with Madeleine Carroll—Feb. 15-21.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Friday, February 15

Symphonic Music Concert, 12:05 p.m.
The Nippon Radio Orchestra.
Mr. Shoichi Nagao, conductor.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta, 8:35 p.m.
Fire ceremony on the Mikasayama of Nara will be broadcast by JOBK from Nara, by 590 K.C. at 6 p.m.

Saturday, February 16

Celebrating program for the Manjusetsu of Manchoukuo, 10 a.m.
Vocal Chorus: the National Song of Manchoukuo.
Celebrating address by General Takashi Hishikari.
Japanese National Song.
Address by Mr. Yuan, Minister of Manchoukuo.
Accordion Music by the Tonbo Accordion Ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Songs by Miss Reiko Miyashita and others, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Celebrating Program for the Manjusetsu of Manchoukuo, 7:30 p.m.
Brass Band Music by the Aikoku Brass Band.
Recitation of poems by Mr. Zenmaro Toki.
Biwa Music.
Japanese Songs.
Brass Band Music by the Aikoku Brass Band.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Tokyo Academy of Music Orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Symphony Concerto No. 3 by Gustave Mahler.
Collegian Songs and Music by the Students of the Kawamura Girls' School to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. at 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert: Overture of Sorrow by Brahms, 7:30 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

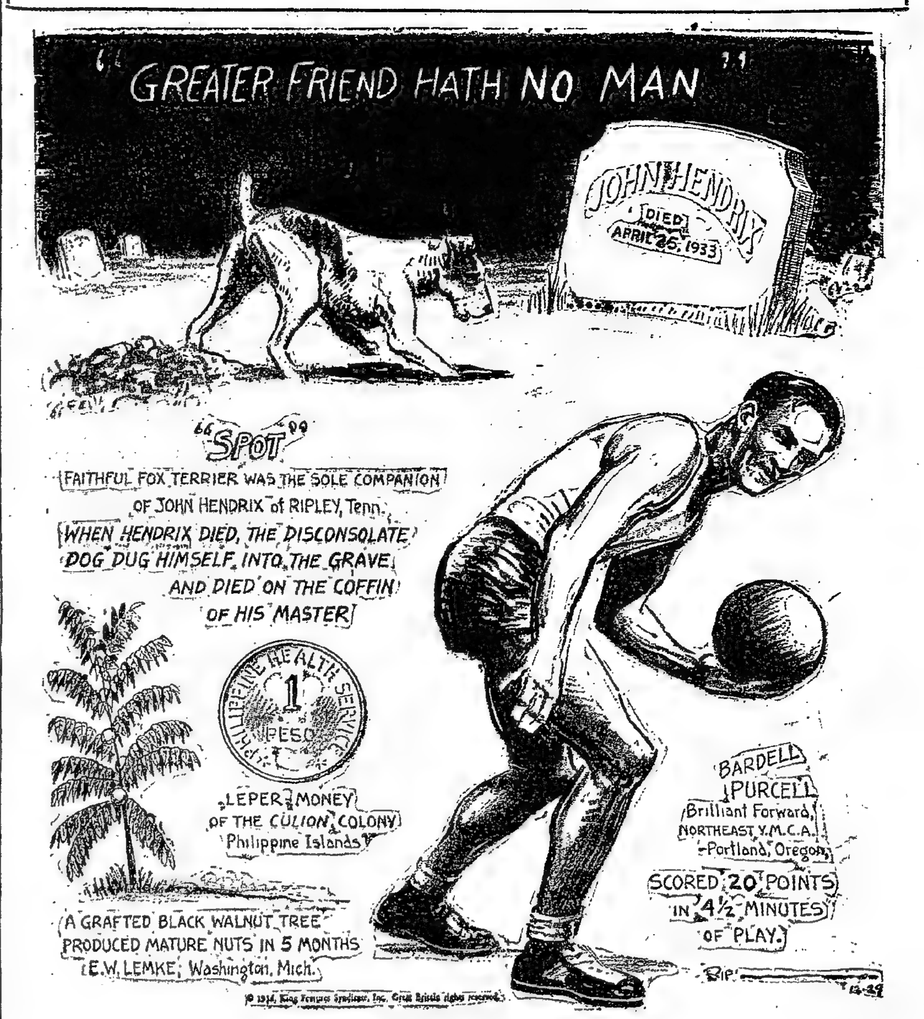

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Leper Money

The United States maintains a leper colony on Culion, one of the islands in the western part of the Philippine Archipelago.

About 5500 lepers are settled in Culion under the direction of the U. S. Public Health Service. They form a regular municipality and among other things have their own money, of the type illustrated. They are cared for by a few intrepid sisters of charity and by a Jesuit Father.

"Greater Friend Hath No Man"

A story as strange as fiction, pathetic and unique, was brought to light on May 10, 1933 showing the undying love and affection of a little terrier dog for his master. John S. Hendrix, an elderly recluse who lived near Ripley, Tennesee, died the latter part of April, 1933, and his dog was the chief mourner. Hendrix was buried near his home by neighbors, and the little dog, "Spot," was taken by Sammy Smith, a farmer. But in his grief the dog refused to eat, and in a few days disappeared. Smith suspected Spot was looking for his master, and to his amazement found that he had dug a hole in the grave and was lying dead on the coffin of the only person he had ever loved—dead from a broken heart.

Knowing the love Hendrix and the dog had for one another, Farmer Smith covered the grave just as he found it, and the two pals sleep on undisturbed.

U.S. Cannot Back League On Chaco

Resolution That Authorized Her Embargo Stressed It Must Apply To Both Disputants

The long-deferred question of what the United UStates would do if circumstances necessitated active cooperation with the League of Nations faced the administration on Jan. 17 as the result of action the day previous by the League Assembly's Chaco Committee invoking preliminary sanctions against Paraguay in her armed dispute with Bolivia.

The State Department had not yet been informed officially at that time of the action at Geneva recommending that members of the League raise restrictions against the exports of arms and muntions to Bolivia. Officials, however, began anew their studies of the anomalous position of the United States on the basis of newspaper dispatches reporting the action of the League committee says the New York Times.

One of the first conclusions reported privately to have been reached by officials was that the United States could not join with League members in assisting Bolivia by partly relaxing the arms embargo invoked last May on exports to both countries.

Authority for Our Action

The dual embargo was invoked by most of the major countries of the world, following the American lead. However, the action here was taken by the administration under authority of a Congressional joint resolution that specifically granted the right to forbid exports of arms "to the countries now engaged" in armed conflict in the Chaco.

The resolution was drafted in those terms and adopted unanimously by the House of Representatives and the Senate after it had been established that Congress would balk at giving the President discretionary rights to forbid exports to only one of the countries.

Beyond the embargo question, officials found further topics for serious consideration if the League should find itself in the position of facing the invoking of sanctions provided in the League Covenant but never before called into play.

As interpreted in informed quarters here, the preliminary step of the League Chaco committee envisages further steps after Feb. 24, the date to which time for agreement by Paraguay to mediation was extended, involving a potential economic boycott of Paraguay and a possible blockade. the final steps for bringing into line members of the League that refuse to abide by its decisions.

Britain's Attitude

If the ultimate steps were reached, it was stated privately here, the only League member that could enforce a blockade would be Great Britain. That country, in turn, has repeatedly assured the United States that it would never undertake punitive action in the Western Hemisphere without the consent of the United States, which raises the possibility, admittedly remote, that the United States would be placed in the position of deciding whether the League should discipline a member in Latin America.

Throughout the whole course of the League's study of the Chaco dispute after it assumed jurisdiction on the grounds that both Bolivia and Paraguay were members, the administration has steered a narrow course, aimed both at avoidance of interference in the affairs of Latin America and at equally careful avoidance of becoming a party to the League's work.

Advices here indicate that Bolivia accepted the League's proposals on Dec. 10, but Paraguay is said to have twice declined them, the last time on Monday of this week.

Regret that what he styled Paraguay's request for the revision of findings by a subcommittee of the League should have been interpreted as opposition to the League was expressed by Dr. Enrique Bordenave, the Paraguayan Minister.

"We stand morally condemned as aggressors, where all we have done is to ask modification of the League plan," he said. "We have always maintained that the Chaco is a boundary, not a territorial question. The Chaco belongs to Paraguay. The only question is where it ends."

Dr. Enrique Finot, the Bolivian Minister, declared that "all nations of the world that are interested in peace and justice ought to cooperate efficaciously with the action at Geneva."

HOTEL LIST

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Strok Mrs. A.
Stroke Miss
Strok Mr. S.
Vere Mrs. A. Van de
Dunn Mrs. C.
Schmidt Mr. B.
Marchant Mr. N. G.
Steinhauser Mr. A.
Strok Mr. A.
Salkeld Mr. & Mrs. N. W.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Leidig Mrs. R. N.
Hopkins Mr. J. R.
Cmmenemin Mr. F.
Hitchcock Mr. R. E.
Martin Mr. H.
Kitagawa Mr. & Mrs. T.
Mikami Mr. S.
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II. Kanjincho
III. Bancho-Sara-Yashiki
IV. Kuruwa-Bunsho

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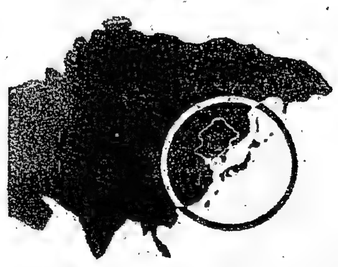

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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

His Majesty the Emperor will grant an audience to Vice-Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, chief technical delegate to the recently adjourned London Naval Talks, at 11 a.m. next Tuesday at the Imperial Palace.

After the audience, His Majesty will give a dinner to Princes of the Blood, Admral Yamamoto, Ambassador Haruichi Nagaoka, delegate to the Batavia parley, Premier Keisuke Okada, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Navy Minister Mineo Osumi, Communications Minister Takejiro Tokonami, and Commerce Minister Chuji Machida, at the Homeiden Hall in the Imperial Palace, it was announced by the Imperial Household Deparment today.

GIVES LUNCHEON

In honor of Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider and her mother, Mrs. M. L. Gordon, who have recently returned from America, Mrs. John Curtis entertained at luncheon Friday.

The other guests were Mrs. Hugo Valvanne, Mrs. Charles Dodd, Mrs. Luigi Mariani, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mrs. John Struthers, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mrs. Gardiner Hall, Mrs. John C. Goold, Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman, Mrs. R. M. Corbin, Mrs. Roger Burman, and Mrs. Harold Amos.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The executive committee of the Tokyo Women's club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday and the regular club meeting will be held at 3 p.m. at the Mikimoto Jewelry store on the Ginza. The library will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The old rule of taking out one old book and one new book will be enforced until after the annual meeting.

FOREIGN MINISTER GIVES DINNER

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota entertained at a dinner Friday evening in honor of Vice-Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto and his party at the Foreign Minister's official residence. The guests included Mr. Enomoto, Mr. Akiyama, Lieutenant-Commander Mitsunibu, Mr. Mizota, Admiral Mineo Osumi, the Navy Minister, Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Vice-Admiral Kato, Rear-Admiral Zengo Yoshida, Rear-Admiral Noda, Captain Katsuo Abe, Captain Inagaki, Captain Tamusubi, Captain Oka, Captain Nakahara, Lieutenant-Commander Yokoyama from the Navy Office; Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Mr. Keisuke Horiuchi, Mr. Shukei Kuwajima, Mr. Eiji Amau, Mr. Shigeru Kuriyama, Mr. Shiozaki, Mr. Yamagata, Mr. Sato, Mr. Kobayashi, Mr. Sakamoto, Mr. Terazaki, Mr. Inouye and Mr. Kuramatsu Kishi from the Foreign Office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Soul" will be the topic of the sermon at the Christian Science Society meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Sankaido building. Sunday School will be held at 9 a.m. The Wednesday meeting will be held at 5:45 p.m. and the reading room will be open that day from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

KOBE UNION

Dr. W. J. M. Cragg will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kobe Union church, 34 Ikutacho, 4-chome. Mr. C. B. K. Argall will speak at 6 p.m.

Y. C. AND A. C. MOVIES

Sylvia Sidney in "Thirty Days Princess" and "Shoot the Works," featuring Jack Oakie, Ben Bernie's band, Dorothy Dell and Arline Judge will be on the movie program at the Y. C. and A. C. Sunday. A tea dance and dinner will precede the motion picture program.

"Thirdy Days Princess" is a charming breezy comedy romance about a girl who pretends to be what she is not and finds herself the victim of her own deceit.

EMPRESS SAILING

The Canadian Pacific Empress of Asia which sailed from Hongkong Wednesday, is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai, Nagasaki and Kobe on Wednesday, Feb. 20 and will sail from Yokohama for Vancouver via Victoria on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 3 p.m.

AT YOKOHAMA SERVICE

The preacher next Sunday morning at the Yokohama Union Church will be Rev. Daniel C. Holtom, Dean of the Teological Department of Kanto Gakuin, Dr. Holtom recently returned to Japan after two years residence in Pasadena, California, and is now making his home in Yokohama.

ARRIVES IN DAIREN

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. F. E. Grummon, newly-appointed American Consul for Dairen in succession to Mr. John C. Vincent, who has been transferred to Nanking arrived in Dairen on board the O. S. K. liner Ussuri Maru, Mr. Grummon was formerly stationed in Mexico.

AT LANGUAGE SCHOOL

The fifth session of the course on Japanese Government and Politics by Professor Matsushita will be held on next Monday, February 18 at 10:50 a.m. at the School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro Cho, Kanda. Dr. Matsushita will lecture on "Significance of Civil Service". It is expected to have a visit to the House of Peers during next week. The announcement will be given later.

LECTURING IN AMERICA ON JAPANESE CULTURE

Florence Kunze Husband and her husband, Mr. Wilfrid Husband, who spent seven weeks in Japan last summer taking motion pictures for their illustrated lectures, are now in New York city where they are beginning their lecture tour. While in Tokyo last summer, they had Japanese costumes made to order and now they are wearing their kimonos as they lecture.

Mrs. Husband, whose father was formerly Mayor of Minneapolis, is now writing an article on shopping in Japan which is to be given over the radio and Mr. Husband is preparing an article on Japan for Scribner's magazine. He formerly was advertising manager for Scribners.

Said Mrs. Husband in a recent talk, "We loved the lanterns and the boat trips and all the beautiful romantic things that make the country so much like a fairyland."

Mr. and Mrs. Husband have their own lecture bureau. For several years they have been visiting other countries every summer and during the fall and winter, lecturing on their trips. Mrs. Husband was formerly a newspaper woman and worked for some years on "The Minneapolis (Minnesota) Journal."

DANCING CLASS IS CANCELLED

The country dancing class conducted by Mrs. H. A. Macrae of the British Embassy, will not meet Tuesday, February 19, as scheduled, as Mrs. Macrae is leaving today on a week-end trip.

EMBASSY DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila entertained Tuesday evening at dinner at the Embassy.

Their guests included the German Ambassador and Mrs. Von Dirksen, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Peireira e Sousa, the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Shigemitsu, the Netherlands Minister, General Pabst; Mr. and Mrs. Matsuda, the Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsiang Tso-pin, the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert; the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakam Raksha, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, Mrs Sugimura, Mrs. Sawada, Mrs. Hagiwara, Mr. and Mrs. Amau, Mr. and Mrs. Kuriyama, Mr. and Mrs. Sakamoto, Mr. Yosano, Mr. Matsudaira of the Foreign Office, the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe, and the French Secretary, Mr. Peyregne.

After the dinner Miss Chieko Hara gave a piano program of French music

HOTEL GUESTS

Guests at the Tor hotel of Kobe on Friday were:

Mr. John F. Born, Mr. John Baasch, Dr. R. Bruchert, Mr. K. E. van Dijk, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. and Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. K. B. S. Khan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lumley, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Miss Eunice Marchant, Mr. and Mrs T. J. Parker, Master Parker, Mr. E. Straatemeier, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Simon Thomas, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. P. Zimmerlin, Mr. R. Bishop, Mr. D. G. Brand, Mr. A. Van Dias, Mr. W. de Geus, Mr. William Hirzel, Mr. H. S. Goodwyn Isitt, Mr. V. Kochetoff, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lem, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. A. Noack, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mr. J. M. Sandford, Mr. C. Schmitz, Mr. M. S. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Setton, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. J. Suarles van Ufford, Mrs. A. E. F. Wollschlager, Mr. L. R. Wheen,

AT KOBE HOTEL

Oriental hotel, Kobe, guests Friday were:—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kan, F. H. Jerrard, Miss Kay Wood, Mr. B. McKevtt, Mr. D. G. Middelburg, Mr. C. Kelsey Jr, Mr. R. Kuhlemann, Mr. G. Denbigh, Mr. S. Arakawa, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Chataam, Mr. Horibayashi, Capt. and Mrs. Murchison, Mr. U. Konno, Lt. Comm. S. E. Smith, Mr. H. K. Ug, Mrs. D. Hedges, Mr. M. V. Stafford, Mr. F. Yamashita, Mr. C. F. Schmaeder, Mr. S. D. Senton, Mr. C. Thorne, Mr. C. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bohlmann, Mr. A. Abramson, Miss Ballara, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee, Mrs. Hancockes, and Mr. D. V. Chisholm.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guess at the Hotel New Osaka Friday were:

Mr. Zenjiro Muramatsu, Mr. and Mrs. Toshichi Yamamoto, Mr. Hajimu Satomi, Mr. and Mrs. Sakuo Go, Mr. Yokichi Okada, Mr. Hidehisa Sugata, Mr. Harry Gibson Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Otani, Mr. F. Hittol, Mr. Ryoichi Ushio, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Sakai and 2 daughters, Mr. Kazo Okumhra, Mr. Manichi Naruse, Mr. Toshiji Marumoto, Mr. Akiie Sonoda, Mr. Masao Mano, Mr. Fumito Saizu, Mr. Sui Suglura. Mr. Shoichi Natori, Mr. Senkichi Shiokawa, Mr. Torataro Niwa, Mr. Eiichi Suglura, Mr. Kaname Hirasawa, Mr. Takichi Shibuya, Mr. Tsuguo Satake, Mr. Jiro Yamanouchi, Mr. Masao Nagae, Mr. Kenji Marukawa, Mr. Takejiro Fujita, Mr. F. Hansgirg, Mr. L. Brusewitz, Mrs. C. Reimer, Mr. Magoichi Nakagawa, Mr. Kin Koiwai, Mr. Kentaro Hagita, Mr. Enichi Nakamori, Mr. and Mrs. Kiko Boku, Mr. Ryoichi Iimura, Mr. Seiko Suzuki, Mr. Morinosuke Ueno, Mrs. Hatsuko Kitamura, Mr. Jintaro Hosono, Mr. Benji Takaishi, Mr. Kuwashi Tejima, Mr. Yutaro Yoshimasu, Mr. Kaneichi Kobayashi, Mr. Shinnosuke Asada, Mr. Matsunosuke Kyotani, Mr. Masaji Ito, Mr. Taisaku Yamada, Mr. Yutaka Kaneno, Mr. Jitsuri Saito, Mr. Sentaro Nomura, Mr. Nisaburo Kato, Mr. Hideo Yamashiro Mr. Saikirhi Sasaki, Mr. Inosuke Setsu, Mr. Tokio Akihara, Mr. Raizo Yamagashi, Mr. Hanpei Kometani, Mr. Shohei Kamada ,Mr. Soko Ban, Mr. Motokichi Hanaoka, Mr. Teikichi Watanabe, Mr. Ryoki Sonoda, Mr. Kojiro Kamei, Mr. Hiroshi Kishi, Mr. Tatsuichiro Funatsu, Mr. Shintaro Kosanaga, Mr. Isamu Sakai, Mr. Masao Tonedate, Mr. Kikuzo Ogawa, Mr. Matashi Yamada. Mr. Keizaburo Nakahama, and Mr. and Mrs. Takao Kawakami.

Political Truce In Cuba Appears More Remote

(Continued from Page 3)

the vacant posts, with rival military chieftains perhaps battling for supremacy, conceivably plunging the island into a new civil war.

The question of general elections looms closer as a problem which cannot be dodged much longer. The Government has suspended constitutional guarantees and decreed that anyone convicted of burning cane or committing sabotage tending to impede sugar crops activities will be punished by death or life imprisonment.

Although it seems certain elections will be postponed again from March 3 to a time when the sugar crop is ground and out of the way, it is probable the postponement will be the last one.

The plans provide for choice of a constituent assembly, but there is a chance for a change so that the people will vote for a president and a congress as well as local officer, letting the congress draw up a new constitution.

Zweig To Publish New Book In Fall

Austrian Author Has Written Book On Mary, Queen Of Scots

Stefan Zweig, Austrian author and psychographer, who was in New York for a fortnight on business, recently announced that his next book, to be published there in the autumn, will be a study of Mary Queen of Scots. It will be "a sister book," he explained, to his successful "Marie Antoinette."

Mr. Zweig arrived on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia and took a suite at the Astor. He has found it necessary to decline several invitations to lecture, he said, for his stay would be brief and he has conferences scheduled with friends and business associates, among them his publishers, the Viking Press.

"I have finished my new book," Mr. Zweig told an interviewer. "It will be called 'The Queen of Scots.'

"Of course, there is an enormous literature on Mary now. There are two kinds of book that one can write on a historial subject—one if no book has been writen on it, and the other if there have been too many. I'm not sure how you say it in English—'You can't see the forest for too many trees?'

Seeks to Pierce Mystery

"The subject of Mary will always be fascinating because of a certain quality of mystery and secrecy about her. Only by logical psychology can one hope to show the whole, clear character. As so often happens in life, this woman had one great moment of passion. All the tragedy of Mary's life was packed into two years of her forty-four—the two years of great passion with Bothwell.

"Mary developed late. Not until the age of twenty-three did she mature emotionally. And at twenty-five it was finished. There was a concentration of all the energies of the soul into that short time. That's why it had such drive, such force, like an explosion.

"Bothwell himself was not a first-rate character, perhaps, but we must recall that people then were more violent, more brutal, than we are today. They depended more on instinct.

Unusual Historical Drama

"The mysterious character of Elizabeth, which may never be cleared up completely, plays an important part in any life of Mary. It was a strange, perhaps unique moment of history that brought together two women of such opposite genius, yet of such great courage and spiritual stature. I think Elizabeth did not truly hate Mary. She was in great danger, you know. This English island was too small to hold two such personalities. It was a historical necessity that one had to be crushed.

"And Mary was not crushed before her execution. She was not as helpless as some have believed. You must not forget that if Elizabeth had died, or had been murdered, Mary immediately would have become Queen of England and Scotland. It was only a step. Even in prison she was never more than one step from complete victory. It was within her reach until the moment of her death.

"History always loves the conquerors, but poets love the loser the forlorn hope, the lost cause. That is the eternal justice of it. Those who are shipwrecked on reality are dear to the poets. That is one reason why we have so much material about Mary.

Hongkong Routs Shanghai Team

Northerners Have Weak Backs And Goalie And Beaten Before Big Crowd

Rengo

HONGKONG, Feb. 4.—In overcast weather and before a record crowd, Hongkong swamped Shanghai by seven goals to one in the interport soccer match played here this afternoon.

The visitors generally played a good brand of football on the slippery ground, but their forwards were woefully weak in front of goal, and it was a tale of missed opportunities.

Visiting Backs Weak

For Shanghai Harry Madar, Alec Boisserie and Favacho were outstanding, but the visiting back and the goalie were very weak.

The first half was just a tale of goals, the Colony obtaining six and the visitors one, through a penalty.

Almost immediately from the center-kick Hongkong went one up, Tam Kong-pak taking the ball from Madar's foot and netting. The next minute the Colony went further ahead through Ridley, who put the finishing touch to a pretty movement.

Shanghai then came into the picture, invading home territory for the first time. After frittering away several opportunities the visitors were awarded a penalty, with which N. Z. Lee made no mistake.

This goal served only to spur the home team to greater efforts, and within the next 15 minutes Hongkong had amassed such a commanding lead that the fate of the visitors was sealed then and there.

The penalty brought forth two immediate replies, one from Tso Kwai-shing and the other from Howe. The latter's goal was the result of a brilliant solo effort, lobbing the ball over the advancing goalie's head after beating three defenders.

Pardoe, the local center-half, next increased the margin with a sensational goal. He ballooned the ball from almost the middle of the field, and Ward misjudged it to allow it to pass over his head into the top of the net.

Hongkong's Sixth Goal

Hongkong's sixth goal was the result of a penalty just before the interval, Tam Kong-pak making no mistake.

At half time the Colony led by six goals to one.

Shanghai improved after the resumption and pressed continuously, but the visitors were unable to finish off movements.

The only goal of this half came from Howe. In a breakaway the local center-forward ran through the Shanghai defence and beat Ward with a grounder.

Although Shanghai came near to success several times, there was no further scoring, and the match ended in one of the heaviest defeats suffered by the northerners in an interport against the Colony.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nageki no Tenshi", "Shinjetai Annai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yacko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekije—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho'. Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Aiso Togo", "Futari-zuma" and "Aijo no Kachi". Cast includes Ishii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Daiichi Gekije—Soganoya Comedy: "Sangoju", "Wakaki Hikage", "Osanaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Bella Donna", "Haru no Odori"—Feb. 1-25, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Dernier Milliardaire" (Pathe-Natan) with Renee St-Cyr and Max Dearly, and "Der Konig ders Mont Blanc" (Cine Allianz) with Sepp Rist and Brigitte Harney—Feb. 13-19.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Cat and Fiddle" (MGM) with Ramon Novaro and Jeanette McDonald, and "Old Fashioned Way" (Paramount) with W. C. Field—Feb. 14-20.

Teitoza—"Viva Villa" (MGM) with Wallace Beery, and "Three Pearls" (Nikkatsu) with Yumeko Aizome—Feb. 14-20.

Shibazonokan—"Thirty Day Princess" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sydney and Cary Grant, and "Belle of the Ninetieth" (Paramount) with Mae West—Feb. 14-20.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, "Shoot the Work" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie, and "Laughing at Life" (Mascot) with Victor McLaglen—Feb. 14-20.

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Belle of the Nineties" (Paramount) with Mae West and "The World Moves On" (Fox) with Madeleine Carroll—Feb. 15-21.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Night of Terror" (Columbia) with Bela Lugosi, "The Good Bad Girl" (Columbia) with Mae Clark, and "Midnight Alibi" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Feb. 14-20.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Saturday, February 16

Celebrating program for the Manjusatsu of Manchoukuo. 10 a.m.
Vocal Chorus: the National Song of Manchoukuo.
Celebrating address by General Takashi Hishikari.
Japanese National Song.
Address by Mr. Yuan, Minister of Manchoukuo.
Accordion Music by the Tonbo Accordion Ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Songs by Miss Reiko Miyashita and others, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Celebrating Program for the Manjusetsu of Manchoukuo, 7:30 p.m.
Brass Band Music by the Aikoku Brass Band.
Recitation of poems by Mr. Zenmaro Toki.
Biwa Music.
Japanese Songs.
Brass Band Music by the Aikoku Brass Band.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Tokyo Academy of Music Orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Symphony Concerto No. 3 by Gustave Mahler.
Collegian Songs and Music by the Students of the Kawamura Girls' School to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. at 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert: Overture of Sorrow by Brahms, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 17

Radio Play, 1:20 p.m.
New Japanese Music, 2:00 p.m.
Collegian Songs and Music, 7:30 p.m.
Dance recitals and Musical concert in memory of the Kikugoro Fifth, 7:50 p.m.
Address by the Uzaemon.
Address by the Kikugoro.
Kouta by the Kiyomoto Enjudayu and his company.
Kiyomoto by the Kiyomoto Enjudayu and his company.
Festival of the Seidaiji Temple at Okayama, 8:55 p.m.
Factory's Music by the workmen and workwomen of the Dai-Nippon Spinning Company, 8:30 p.m. 590 K.C.
Brass Band Concert by the Kawai Brass Band of Nagoya.

Monday, February 18

Brass Band Concert, by the Momotani Brass Band of Osaka, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Dance Music, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Solos, 9 p.m.

MUSIC

Violin Recital of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.
Chopin recital of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22.
The 17th piano recital of Mr. Kokichi Oida, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 4:30 p.m. February 19.
The musical concert of Mr. August Yunker, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 23.
The azz Band Concert of the Nippon Victor Talking Machine Manufacturing Company, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 1:30, p.m. February 17.
The Spring Concert of the Academy of Music of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 16.
The Symphony Concert of the P.C.L. Symphony Orchestra, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 23.

DANCE

The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, the Gunjin-Kai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. February 26.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.
Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.
Exhibition of oil paintings and drawings by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 6 to 18.
The 22nd exhibition of the Kofukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Tokyo, from February 11 to 28.
The auction of the art collection of Mr. Kaoru Toki, the Seijusha Art Galleries,

Television Near In Great Britain

Postmaster General Hopes To See It In Use During Coming Year

Television for the British public in 1935 was forecast by Sir Kingsley Wood, the Postmaster General, in a speech on postal matters in London recently. The committee under Lord Selsdom appointed to investigate the whole matter has finished its work and its report will be laid before Parliament shortly.

British manufacturers of radio apparatus are all ready to go ahead as soon as it is known that regular television broadcasts will take place. Experiments have been in progress for over a year past on wavelengths of the order of 7 meters and thereabouts, according to the New York Herald Tribune. The maximum range of these is about 330 miles, so that other transmitters than those in use for the ordinary sound broadcasting will have to be used.

These will probably be established near big towns in addition to those at existing regional stations. Programs, to start with at any rate, will consist to a considerable extent of talkie films, as these lend themselves so well for television. There is also a prospect that the telephone lines may be utilized to overcome the difficulty of distance with the ultra-short waves.

The broadcasting of television on the medium waves has suffered from lack of detail. This is due to congestion of stations which allows so little spread on each side of the wavelength used. This difficulty disappears when the ultra-short waves are used where as many stations can find room in a few meters as can barely be crammed into the 300 meters reserved for European broadcasting.

The day when cricket and football matches and other big outdoor events and scenes can be adequately televised is probably still distant. The class of program hitherto provided by the British Broadcasting Corporation has been of interest to the television enthusiast, but cannot be said to have had real entertainment value. But television for all really looks quite near now, and one may soon be able to see the person one is talking to on the telephone, and look at and listen to talkie films in the comfort on one's home.

Security Wanted By People, Says Banker

(Continued from Page 3)

to increase the production of those who are employed without balancing the power of consumption is unsound and can only lead to destruction. We must realize that the economic process by which society is held together is the exchange of services. The end of production must be consumption."

He has no sympathy with destructive criticism. Not long ago he said: "I am sometimes amused at the drive being made by some of the vested interests of this country, the orthodox crowd that brought us to the brink of chaos, as exemplified in speeches at bankers' conventions criticizing the Administration as they have done and are doing. I do not mean that construcive criticism should not be offered. The President, the Administration, and all believe in it. But when criticism is offered on the program, something in the nature of a sound substitute should be offered.

"I sometimes feel that were it not for the punishment all would be forced to take, I would like to see, for the sake of a lesson, President Roosevelt retract all aid thus far given to the country, stopping all Home Owners Loan Corporation and Federal Farm Act appropriations, closing the CCC camps, stopping all PWA work, as well as benefit payments to farmers, drought relief, emergency relief action, RFC loans, and other similar measures, and let business stand on its own feet."

It was a snow-storm in the valley of the Jordan, which Brigham Young years ago had selected as the promised land, that in a way was responsible for Mr. Eccles becoming a member of the New Deal. A luncheon was being held by the University of Utah at which Stuart Chase was to be the principal speaker. The storm delayed the train upon which the economist was traveling and the toastmaster called upon Mr. Eccles to fill in the time.

While the banker was talking the economist arrived, heard a part of the speech and the result was a letter of introduction to a young professor at Columbia, some of whose view apparently coincided with those of Mr. Eccles.

There was no occasion to use that letter at once, but, on his way back to Utah from his appearance before the Senatorial Committee in Washington, he stopped off to see Rexford Tugwell. His brief-case was filled with memoranda of his proposals before the Committee and when the professor asked him about his ideas he handed the papers to him.

Tugwell Calls Eccles

That was in February, 1933, and it was not until the following October that he heard from Professor Tugwell, who was then in Washington and who suggested that Mr. Eccles come on to meet "some folks." He went, and met Wallace and Ickes, Hopkins and Frank, and a number of others connected with the New Deal.

Several months passed and he was back in Utah looking after his business interests when he was notified that he had been appointed Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury. For the last ten months he has been sawing wood. He has not figured much in the newspapers but all the time he has been studying and also representing the Treasury on the HOLC, the Far Credit Association, and the AAA.

Radical that he is in ideas, his manner and his appearance give no hint of it. When it was time for me to leave, my drawing was not quite finished and he refused to sign it until it was, a position that no conservative banker, and I have drawn many of them, has ever taken. This was a revelation of the man's character. It disclosed his conservatism, as well as his thoroughness, and made one feel that he would put his name to nothing concerning which he had any doubt.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

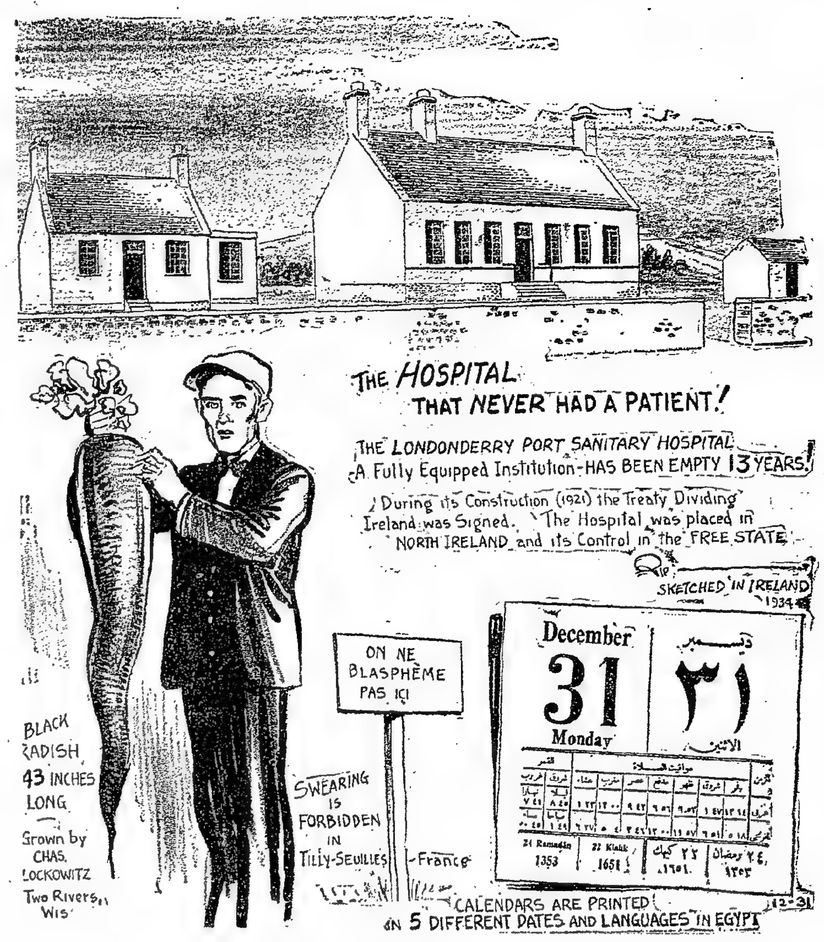

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Hospital Without Patients

The intercepting hospital of the Londonderry Port Sanitary Board, located at Ballyratton, Country Donegal, Ireland, has the distinction of never having had a patient. It was erected as an isolation hospital for the reception of patients from ships entering the Port of Londonderry, about 20 miles away, but fortunaely no case of sea-borne disease has arisen since is completion.

However, complications might arise if it did get a patient, because the governing board is under one government and the land is under another. When the Treaty between Britain and Ireland was signed December 6, 1921, the hospital and one contributing area were put under control of the Irish Free State portion of the Province of Ulster., But the office of the Board and remaining contributory areas were left under the control of the Six-county section of Ulster, known politically as "Northern Ireland." And although Donegal is in the extreme north of Ireland the present Irish Free State is referred to in the Treaty as "Southern Ireland."

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAINS AT SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. R. C. Marshall, Reinanzaka, Akasaka-ku, is entertaining this evening at a dinner party which is a birthday surprise for Mr. Marshall head of the United Press in Japan. The guests are Mr. and Mrs. William Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Brown, Miss Fumiko Fukuda, Mr. Chase, Mr. C. C. Chapman, Mr. George Hayes and Mr. Marshall.

DINNER PARTY AT CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Y. T. Lee, one of the secretaries at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., 2 of 40, 2-chome, Jimbocho, Kanda-ku, entertained a large party of friends at a Chinese dinner at the Y.M.C.A. Sunday evening.

The guests of honor were Mr. S. C. Chao, Mr. L. J. Wang, and Mr. T. L. Lee, all special commissioners of the Shansi railways.

Other guests included Mr. Soichi Saito, national general secretary of the Japanese Y.M.C.A.; Mr. S. Yedo of the Foreign Office, Mr. G. S. Phips, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenseon, Mr. Russell Durgin, Rev. Mr. T. D. Walser, Dr. Brasek, Mr. and Mrs. Takahara, Mr. Wieghton, Mr. Minom Sunada, head of the Japanese-Chinese Educational Society, and Dr. Margot Grzywacz, instructor of German in the National Shantung University, Tsingtao, China.

Dr. Grzywacz who has been at Shantung University for four years, formerly spent a year in Japan. Following the dinner Sunday evening, she left for Tsingtao, her brief vacation having ended.

There are now about 3,000 Chinese students in Japan, twice the number there were last year, Mr. Lee, host at the dinner party, said. These 3,000 students, though scattered throughout Japan, have affiliation with the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Kanda which is more than 40 years old.

Several of the leaders of China have at one time or another, been general secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Tokyo. These include Mr. C. T. Wang, foreign minister of China, and Mr. Kung, now minister of education.

In years past, the number of Chinese students in Japan far exceeded that of the present day, Mr. Lee explained, but the number is again increasing. The favorable exchange rate accounts for this increase, he said.

The old Chinese Y.M.C.A. burned in the earthquake. The present structure, which was put up as a temporary headquarters, was built largely through contributions of Japanese friends.

TRANSLATING BOOKS

Mr. David Y. Takahara is translating "Russia Challenges Religion" by Dr. George Mecklenberg, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, Minneapolis (Minnesota) and the book will be published in June.

Mr. Takahara who studied abroad, spent some time in Minnesota although he did not meet Dr. Mecklenberg, well known church man of the Middle West, until the latter visited Japan last summer. Then Mr. Takahara introduced Dr. Mecklenberg to Dr. Kagawa who is writing the preface of the translation into Japanese.

SIAMESE NAVAL OFFICERS ARRIVE

The remaining 10 of the group of 12 naval officers sent by the Siamese Government to this country to study the art of navigation arrived at Tokyo Station at 4:40 p.m. Sunday from Kobe which they reached Friday on board the Nachi Maru of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. They were welcomed at the Station by the officials of the Siamese Legation and others, and proceeded immediately to the Mampei Hotel.

The two officers who came to Japan before them have already boarded the O.S.K. Liner Buenos Aires Maru for study, and sailed from Yokohama on Tuesday for South America. The 10 officers who have just reached the Capital will board N.Y.K. and O.S.K. liners, through good offices of the Foreign Office and the Navy Ministry.

FORMER MISSIONARY TO JAPAN DIES

According to a cablegram received here the Rev. Jairus P. Moore, D.D., from 1883 to 1923 an evangelistic missionary of the Japan Mission of the Reformed Church in the United States, passed away of pneumonia at his home in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, on February 7 at the age of 87. He was thrice married. His first wife, Mrs. Annie Arnold Moore, died at Biltmore, North Carolina, in December, 1910. On February 8, 1913, he married Miss Anna DeForest Thompson, for many years a missionary of the Reformed Church in America and a teacher in Ferris Seminary, Yokohama. She passed away in Sendai in December 1922. Dr. Moore is survived by his third wife and an adopted daughter Margaret, Mrs. Estel J. Jegan. During his missionary career in Japan, Mr. Moore was stationed in Tokyo, Yamagata and Sendai. Since his seventy fifth year he had retired from active service.

RECEPTION AT AMERICAN SCHOOL

From 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 27, there will be a reception at the American School in Japan, under the auspices of the P.T.A. and the board of trustees. The public

DANCE POSTPONED

The country dance class conducted by Mrs H. A. Macrae of the British Embassy will not meet this Tuesday, February 19.

Y.C. AND Y.C.

A complete program of entertaining short subjects has been arranged for the movie program at the Y.C. and A.C. Wednesday evening. Seven different subjects will be shown.

VISITORS LEAVE FOR KYOTO

Mrs. Lucile Brian Harrison, whose unique Service Exchange Bureau in Chicago has a national reputaion, left Tokyo today for Kyoto where she will spend a few days before continuing her round the world tour. Mrs. Harrison is accompanied by her niece, Miss Genevieve Abney. They two expect to return to American next fall.

FRENCH EMBASSY DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila entertained Saturday evening at dinner at the French Embassy. The guests included The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Pereira e Sousa, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. de Vigo, the Norwegian Minister Mr. Aubert, Mrs. Moscicka, The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Danish Charge d'Affairs and Mrs. Hergel; Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the British Counsellor Mr. Dodd, the Spanish Counsellor Mr. de Molina, the Italian Naval Attache the American Secretar yand Mrs. Dickover, the Dutch Secretary and Countess de Rechteren Limpurg, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhouttee, the Americaln Secretary and Mrs. Crocker; Mrs. Humbert, Mrs. Leroy, Colonel Mast, the French Naval Attach and Countess de la Noe. Bridge followed after dinner.

BOATS FROM MANILA

The Dollar liner S.S. Pres. Pierce from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Kobe, is expected to arrive Yokohama early in the afternoon of February 19, and will sail at 8 p.m. for Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York.

The American Mail Liner S.S. Pres. Jefferson from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Nagoya, is expected to arrive at Yokohama Saturday morning, February 23, and will sail at 5 p.m. the same day for Victoria and Seattle.

FLOWER LESSONS

A regular flower-arrangement meeting of the Nippon Cultural Federation (Nippon Bunka Remmei) will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning at its forum, Room 453 of the New Osaka Building.

A demonstration and explanation of flower-arrangement will be given at the meeting. The Federation will hold its weekly European meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday afternoon at which time Professor Chikao Fujisawa, an authority on Kodo, will give lecture on "The descent of Ninigi-no-mikoto, Grandson of Sun Goddess."

TO DISCUSS SOCIAL REFORM

A conversation meeting of "Talking about the questions coming after an antilicensed prostitution" will be held at the Rakuyukaikan of Kyoto Imperial University, Feb. 21st 2 p.m. under the united auspices of the Christian League, Clean up Union and W. C. T. U. of Kyoto. Mrs. Ochimi, Kubushiro will be the speaker. The chief of the police head-quarters, prominent persons in educational circles and social workers will be invited as the guests.

KYOTO Y.M.C.A.

The 13th annual meeting of Kyoto Y. W. C. A. wil be held at the hall at 1 p.m. Feb. 23rd. An exhibition of pupils' work and a social, will be held continually.

KYOTO CONCERT

A concert of the Takarazuka symphony Orchestra will be held at the Kachokaikan, at 7 p.m. Feb. 25th under the auspices of the Kyoto Students Movie League, supported by the Movie Editors' Club.

Mr. Kosaku, Yamada will be the conductor. Tenor Minoru, Uchimoto will perform at the eve. The program; 1st part. Tenor Solo. 2nd part. Symphony orchestr a "Unperfect Symphony" Schubart. "Fifth Symphony (Fate)" Beethoven.

MEMORIAL TODAY

A memorial exhibition of the 140 anniversary birth day of Fon Schibolt will be held at the Japanese-German Cultural Research Institute, Kyoto, from 3 to 6 p.m. today.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. P. Aksaramat, Mr. John F. Born, Mr. P. Boonya, Mr. I. Cohen, Mr. A. Van Dias, Mrs. T. W. Edwards, Mr. William Hirzel, Mr. H. S. Goodwyn Isitt, Mr. T. Jinanavin, Mr. L. Khan, Mr. A. C. Lumley, Mrs. A. C. Lumley, Mr. H. C. Marchant, Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Miss Eunice Marchant, Mr. C. Ordelheide, Mrs. C. Ordelheide, Miss Ordelheide, Mr. L. Pionti, Mr. E. Strantencier, Mr. J. Shalomsindhn, Mr. Ernest Setton, Mrs. Ernest Setton. Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. E. Torao, Mr. O. Vibhata, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. L. R. Wheen, Mr. R. Bischop, Mr. L. Bhuchong, Mr. A. Bhamaraputra, Mr. K. E. van Dijk, Mr S. Dhesakorana, Mr. W. de Geus, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. S. Grachangnetra, Mr. F. F. Lem, Mrs. F. F. Lem, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. B. Navin, Mr. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mr. T. J. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker, Master Parker, Mr. J. M. Sandford, Mr M. S. Stone, Mr. T. Sarwart, Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Miss Margaret Tilson, Mr. J. Tantakabayashi, Mrs. J. Tantakabayashi, Mr. C. F. J. Qrarles van Ufford, Mrs. C. F. J. Quarles van Ufford, and Mrs. A. E. F. Wollschlager.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Saturday were: Mr. D. V. Chisholm, Miss M. K. Wentworth, Miss C. McAuliffe, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoyle, Mr. H. Ortendahl, and Mr. J. J. Svagr.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guests at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Saburo Kiryu (Feb. 15), Mr. Katsuzo Aoyama, Mr. Kachise. Mr. Simamura, Mr. Eiji Ryu, Mr. Tatsujiro Fukatani, Mr. Wm. Thomlinson, Mr. Masakichi Iwata, Mr. Tomekichi Nozawa, Mr. and Mrs. Rai Kawamura, Mr. and Mrs. Kanpei Kawamura, Mr. and Mrs. Toshikazu Oka, Mr. Toshiji Marumoto, Mr. Oka, Mr. Sanpei Takayama, Mr. Ren Yugawa, Mr. Hiromi Ueda, Mr. Hijiri Narikawa, Mr. Tokushiro Nagayama, Mr. Yasu Matsumoto and Mr. Riichiro Matsumoto, Mr. Otoji Akiyoshi, Mr. Takejiro Nishioka, Mr. Sanji Torii, Mr. Nobuyoshi Taniguchi, Mr. Ryoichi Tamura, Mr. Yoshinobu Tomie, Mr. Eenichi Ito, Mr. Kiraku Hasegawa, Mr. Yoshitaro Yamasaki, Mr. Kiyota Kaneko, Mr. Sachio Hara, Mr. Ichiro Hishishimo, Mr. Kaichi Ishida, Mr. Tamotsu Kitagawa, Mr. Ekiso Mihogawa, Mr. Jiro Tamagawa, Mr. Shohachiro Kuranari, Mr. Eikichi Umemura, Mr. Zenzo Tateishi, Mr. Nobuichi Kishi, Mr. Choji Tonegawa, Mr. Sachio Kobayashi, Mr. Konbo Okage, Mr. Kumakichi Usami, Mr. Kanamo Yuzuri, Mr. Gonhichi Shibata, Mr. L. A. Weigle, Miss Ruth weigle, Mr. Richard D. Weigle, Dr. Weigle, Mr. Koheita Manashi, Mr. Tadao Izeri, Mr. J. Schultz, Mr. Yasuji Shimizu, Mr. Kiyokichi Sakaki, Mr. Gireku Nakagawa, Mr. Kazuo Kitoku, Mr. J. A. Dullca, Mr. A. T. Bronan, Dr. Taiji Araki (Feb. 16), Mr. Horao Furukawa, Mr. Sotaro Tanaka, Mr. Torakichi Onozuka, Mr. Yoshiteru Nakamura, Mr. Sukijiro Moribe, Mr. Hideo Shigaki, Mr. Taketora Igata, Mrs. Shinnosuke Asada and child.

Bulgarian King Causes Fall Of Fascist Clique

Boris Regains Old Supremacy As Loyal Military Chiefs Form New Cabinet

Restoration of King Boris is how the sudden Cabinet change which was effected on Jan 22 is described in Sofia, says a despatch from the Bulgaria capital to the Christian Science Monitor dated Jan. 23.

The article continues:

Monarchists are considered to have won a complete victory over the so-called Republicans. The power of that invisible factor, Col. Lamyan Veltcheff, who though holding no official position governed Bulgaria from behind the scenes, is believed to have been eliminated.

Colonel Veltcheff was head of a small group of Fascist idealists known as Zveno which seized the power May 19, 1934, with the help of the army and forced the King to submit to their dictation.

Army Officers Named

It is noteworthy that the new Cabinet also consists largely of army officers, but they are are all considered unqualifiedly loyal to King Boris.

The principal issue over which the Georgieff Cabinet fell was that of diminishing or increasing the King's authority.

Two of the outgoing group are regarded as out-and-out Republicans—namely Colonel Veltcheff himself and Peter Todoroff, Finance Minister.

In the new Cabinet not only do loyal army officers hold the portfolios of Education, Interior and War, as well as the Premiership, but they control the Ministries of Communications and Finance behind the scenes. The latter post, for instance, is held by the brother of one of the officers who organized the recent coup.

The Foreign Minister remains the same as in the Georgieff Cabinet. In an exclusive interview with the Monitor he declared the army is absolutely united and King Boris revered by the whole nation.

In a declaration to the press, the Foreign Minister said that Bulgaria would follow the same external and internal policy as before. This means there will be no change regarding the establishment of friendly relations with its neighbors. There is reason to believe the Macedonian revolutionary organization will not be allowed a survive. The Government will also be relentless in its attempt to stamp out Communism, which seems to be growing in importance.

In view of adverse criticism from Geneva, it is expected the economic program will be modified.

New Government

General Zlateff announced the new Cabinet as follows:

Premier and War—Gen. Petko Zlateff.

Premier and War—Gen. Petko Zlateff.

Foreign Affairs—Kosta Bataloff.

Education—Gen. T. Radeff.

Ariculture—Prof. Yanki Moloff.

Agriculture—Prof. Yanki Moloff.

Railways—Nicholas Kaharieff.

Justice—Michael Kalendaroff.

Flaince—M. Obrejkoff.

The Georgieff coup last May was made effective by a military revolution called the "Captains' Revolution," because most of the prime movers were captains, many of them out of jobs. Colonel Veltcheff himself was a former head of the military academy of Bulgaria.

For the most part the Zveno organization was largely composed of men of no political importance. But all were regarded as well intentioned and patriotic and their organization came to be known as ardently Fascist, although the movement is not set up with any such completeness as is found in Italy and Germany.

In its beginning the new regime was hailed with enthusiasm by the rank and file of the people because the political corruption of the state had aroused anger and unrest on all sides. Generally it was felt that the new Fascism could not be worse than the so-called "democratic" order which it replaced and the hope was that it might prove better.

Recently an extensive Communist conspiracy was reported to have been uncovered by the Government through the police in the city of Haskovo. More than 300 were arrested—some of them soldiers. The story was that the conspirators planned to seize the arms depot in Haskovo, distribute weapons among the local Communists, take possession of army barracks and to develop a movement strong enough eventually to overthrow the Government.

The plot seems to have had ramifications in several cities and so many people are being held by the police in connection with it that local administration buildings have to be used as prisons.

It is significant that this large group of Communists has been found in the very city where 46 persons were on trial for their lives because of another Communist plot. Recently six Communists were hanged in Bulgaria, and scores of others condemned to death. It is noted that, as the repressive measures of the Government increase in severity, the activity of the Communists also seems to grow.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nageki no Tenshi", "Shinjetai Annai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yaeko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Aiso Toge", "Futari-zuma" and "Aijo no Kachi". Cast includes Ishii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Daiichi Gekijo—Soganoya Comedy: "Sangeju", "Wakaki Hikage", "Osanaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Bella Donna", "Haru no Odori"—Feb. 1-25, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Dernier Milliardaire" (Pathe-Natan) with Renee St-Cyr and Max Dearly, and "Der Konig ders Mont Blanc" (Cine Allianz) with Sepp Rist and Brigitte Horney—Feb. 13-19.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Cat and Fiddle" (MGM) with Ramon Novaro and Jeanette McDonald, and "Old Fashioned Way" (Paramount) with W. C. Field—Feb. 14-20.

Teitoku—"Viva Villa" (MGM) with Wallace Beery, and "Three Pearls" (Nikkatsu) with Yumeko Aizome—Feb. 14-20.

Shibazonokan—"Thirty Day Princess" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sydney and Cary Grant, and "Belle of the Nineties" (Paramount) with Mae West—Feb. 14-20.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Now and Forever" (Paramount), with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, "Shoot the Work" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie, and "Laughing at Life" (Mascot) with Victor McLaglen—Feb. 14-20.

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Belle of the Nineties" (Paramount) with Mae West and "The World Moves On" (Fox) with Madeleine Carroll—Feb. 15-21.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Night of Terror" (Columbia) with Bela Lugosi, "The Good Bad Girl" (Columbia), with Mae Clark, and "Midnight Alibi" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Feb. 14-20.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, February 18

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Dance Music, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Solos, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, February 19

Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Recitation of Poems by Mr. Ryuko Kawaji, 8:20 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8:40 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

Violin Recital of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

Chopin recital of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22.

The 11th piano recital of Mr. Kokichi Oida, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 4:30 p.m. February 19.

The musical concert of Mr. August Yunker, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 23.

The azz Band Concert of the Nippon Victor Talking Machine Manufacturing Company, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 1:30, p.m. February 17.

The Spring Concert of the Academy of Music of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 16.

The Symphony Concert of the P.C.L. Symphony Orchestra, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 28.

DANCE

The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, the Gunjin-Kai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. February 26.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of oil paintings and drawings by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 6 to 18.

The 22nd exhibition of the Kofukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Tokyo, from February 11 to 28.

The auction of the art collection of Mr. Kaoru Toki, the Seijusha Art Galleries,

Scheduled Overseas Flights Likely Soon

(Continued from Page 3)

could be established.

Some time would be required, however, before the service could be in full operation. Once congressional approval has been obtained it would require a year to build the ship. After that the question of obtaining a trained personnel will cause further delay. Dr. Eckener has estimated that three years is a minimum time necessary to train officers for large size airship service.

Presidential indorsement of the American-built airship scheme is considered a death blow to the hopes of the seadrome or giant floating dock plan for facilitating transoceanic air transport. The aviation commission, it is understood, recommends it for further study, particularly should the airship prove unsatisfactory. But seadromes are not only considered unnecessary if airships are used, but also a large segment of the airship industry feels that the possibilities of stratosphere flight are so near to being realized that seadromes would be obsolete within another two or three years.

The Sikorsky Company, for example, has already complete plans for a giant flying boat which would travel at altitudes of between 18,000 and 30,000 feet where, it is contended, ideal weather conditions are constant and speeds greatly in excess of anything now known, are possible. With such ships, it is argued that seadromes would be useless since a stratosphere plan would gain nothing by coming down in mid-ocean.

Miss Earhart Expects Line

Miss Amelia Earnhart declared that this year would see the inauguration of a regular passenger transport line from the mainland to Hawaii.

The noted woman flier visualized the line equipped with a man-made island, located midway on the route, and with the radio beam, by which pilots maintain their course through the stormiest skies.

She made these statements aboard he liner Lurline, where she went to meet her husband, George P. Putnam, New York publisher, who left Honolulu shortly after Miss Earhart began her solo flight across the long water trail to Oakland, Calif.

The mainland-Hawaii line needs only "deveopments and refinements" to start operating now, Miss Earhart said. Within the year, it will be running regularly, she said.

In her opinion, the artificial island could easily be constructed in the Pacific, and used as a re-fueling station and as a post for the dissemination of weather reports to the transport pilot.

"And the planes would have to be as much at home in the ocean as in the air," she said. "Which is no problem of construction any longer."

She said the radio beam would be "absolutey necessary," but described it as being merely a development of the one now in use at Oakland, Calif., which has a range of between 100 and 200 miles.

And then she turned her eyes westward, and predicted the establishment of a transport line between Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. "It would need two islands stationed along the course, and a longer beam," she said.

Seeking Origin Of Races, Science Tries New Trail

(Continued from Page 3)

Sinanthropus cannot claim to be the ancestor of the yellow races.

Likewise with Piltdown Man. In spite of his ape-like mandible, this million-year-old Englishman may yet turn out to be an early Caucasian or "white-man."

There is one great American who will not be surprised to know that European anthropologists are now applying the doctrine of parallel or independent evolution to explain the emergence of the modern races of mankind. Dr. Osborn, formerly president of the American Museum of Natonal History and the doyen of the world's paleontologists, has done more than any one to establish the truth of the doctrine of parallel evlution.

Dr. Osborn's Work

In studying the evolution of horses, elephants and of many other kinds of mammals, he has found animals in one country going through a series of evolutionary changes, and then observed that the same changes have been undergone by animals living in a distant country or in another period of geological time. But in all such cases of parallel evolution he found reason to believe that the animals which underwent the same evolutionary changes, although living in different countries or at different periods of time, were descended from a common ancestral stock. Dr. Osborn has therefore inferred that the new features which become manifest under such circumstances have been present as a "latent" characteristic of the common ancestor.

This is likely to prove true in the evolution of the modern races of mankind. We must suppose that the diverse and primitive forms of mankind. We must suppose that the diverse and primitive forms of humanity, which were in existence in different parts of the earth at the beginning of the pleistocene period, are traceable to a remote common ancestor. The theory of parallel evolution compels us to suppose that in this remote common ancestor there were latent certain evolutionary tendencies. These tendencies became manifest in recent times and converted early and primitive forms of humanity into "modern" races. We have still much to learn concerning the modes in which progressive evlution works its changes in living types.

Thus it does seem, as a result of discoveries made in recent years, that we shall have to change our ideas concerning the origin of the living races of mankind. Parallel evolution is to prove to be a much stronger factor in the production of new races and new species of mankind than we have suspected hitherto. Yet, even supposing that this new idea proves to be true, the cousinship of the living races of mankind is as valid as ever.

The only difference, if the theory holds, is this: We shall have to suppose that all modern races—white, yellow, brown and black—separated from each other at a much earlier stage of their evolution and at a much earlier period of time than we have hitherto believed. Instead of searching for the common ancestor of modern races in midpleistocene times, we must seek for him in mid-pliocene times—which means transferring our search 2,000,000 years further back.

Swedish Groups Combat Sharp Fall In Birth Rate

The uninterrupted decline in the Swedish birth rate, which fell from 29.4 per thousand in 1880 to 15.4 in 1930, has been forced to the forefront of politics by the Conservative party's bill urging the Riksdag to appoint a commission to consider the whole population question.

On Jan. 10 it was announced that the Swedish town of Oerebro had the lowest birth rate in the world—6.39 per thousand according to the New York Times. Since 1913 the number of school children in Oerebro has fallen from 808 to 284, a decline of 66½ per cent.

The Conservative bill recommends increasing the tax-exemption limit for breadwinners with large families, discuss the possibility of revising the present system of mothers' pensions and infant welfare and raises the question of improved housing at reasonable cost.

How US Security Program Operates For Youth Of 20

A store clerk who goes to work at the age of 20 in January, 1937, and earns $100 a month until he is 65 will get a monthly pension of $40 from then until he dies, under the plan introduced on Jan. 17 by Senator Wagner in Washington.

During that time he will pay 50 cents a month for the first five years, $1 a month for the next five, $1.50 a month for the next five, $2 a month for the next five and $2.50 a month for the next twenty-five years, according to the New York Times. His employer will have made similar payments for him.

The two will have paid a total of $2,150.

Insurance actuaries have figured out that the average young man of 20 may be expected to live just a litte less than a year beyond 65.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

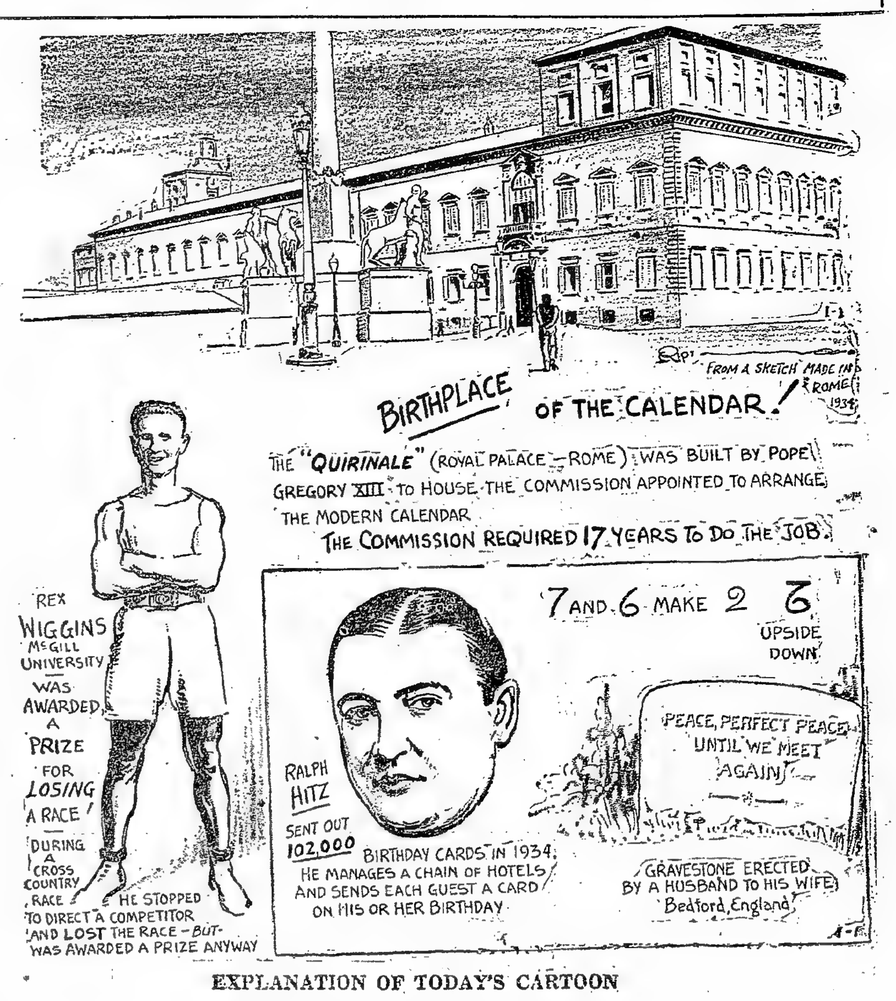

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Birthplace Of The Calendar

The Julian Calendar introduced in 45 B.C. was found inaccurate because its year was too long. In the 16th century it had fallen 10 days in arrear and a reform was ordered by the Council of Trent in 1563. Even before Gregory XIII was elected Pope, a Commission, headed by Aloigi Giglio, went to work on the project, but it was hampered by lack of space. After the election, Gregory proceeded to build the palace of the Quirinale for the purpose of housing the Commission. It was here that the most famous mathematicians of the time headed by Clavius, Chocon, Sepulveda and others finally completed the calculations which in 1582 enabled Gregory XIII to institute the Reformed Calendar which we are using today.

The Quirinale named after one of the seven hills of Rome has been the residence of the Italian Kings since 1870.

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Social and Personal Notes

WOMEN'S CLUB SEES PEARL FILM, FACTORY

The Tokyo Women's club saw the intricate processes which lie behind a pearl necklace Monday when members were shown through the Mikimoto factory at Uchisaiwai-cho and enjoyed a film of the Mikimoto pearl industry at the main store of the company on the Ginza.

It was the first time that the pearl factory was opened to outsiders, according to Mrs James H. Course, corresponding secretary of the club who had arranged the meeting which was under the auspices of the art committee of which Mrs. Russell Durgin is chairman. Mrs. J. D. Hitch and Mrs. W. P. Davies presided as the club was divided into two groups—one saw the films as the other group toured the factory.

Mr. R. Yokohama, head of the foreign department of the store, and Mr. K. Ideka, the general manager, greeted the members, answered questions, and were generally responsible for the successful meeting. At the factory, guides showed the visitors about, explaining the processes.

Motion pictures of the pearl industry showed girl divers gathering young oysters at certain seasons, workers inserting bits of mother of pearl into these oysters so that an irritation would be set up which would make the pearl, the hanging of these oysters in wire baskets under water where they are kept for six years, the extraction of the pearls, and the boring and stringing processes.

Mr. Kokichi Mikimoto, the "Pearl King," who worked on the culture pearl process for 30 years before he perfected the process, was shown in one of the films.

At the factory, the Tokyo Women's club saw how the artists' designs for the jewelry were transported to metal, the cuttings and sawings of the metal designs, the melting of the platnum and white gold, the stamping of the metal plates, the first polishing of various precious stones, the processes of pearl and diamond stringing, the final cleaning and polishing of the jewelry and the composition on which the jewel work is carried on.

Members saw jewelry in all stages of completion and they watched as intricate and fine bits of platinum was hammered out and jewels were inserted. Beautiful brooches and necklaces were being almost completed.

A feature of the exhibits at the Mikimoto store on the Ginza was the pagoda of mother of pearl and countless single pearls which was sent to America for the Sesquicentennial exhibition in Philadelphia in 1926. After the meeting was concluded, many members of the club lingered to enjoy the wealth of exhibits at the Ginza store.

The meeting next Monday will be a visit to the Columbia Gramophone factory in Kawasaki. Members are to meet at the Kawasaki station at 2:30 p.m. The library will be open from 1 to 2 p.m. next Monday and from 4 to 6 p.m. this Thursday.

RETURNS FROM MANILA

Mrs. D. H. Blake returned Monday morning on the General Lee from Manila.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. A. A. Griffith who has been confined to St. Luke's Hospital has recovered and is now at the Sakurai Hotel in Tokyo.

RECEPTION AT SCHOOL

There will be a reception at the American School in Japan Wednesday afternoon when board members and the P.T.A. will entertain. Visitors will be shown through the new buildings.

TO LEAVE SOON

Mr. Yedo of the Foreign Office will leave this spring for Hamburg, Germany, where he will be Consul General.

GIVES DINNER

The Netherlands Minister, General Pabst, entertained at dinner Monday evening, and his guests included the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti, the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi, the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro; the Swedish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Bagge; the French Naval attache and Countess de la Noe, the German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott, the Persian Secretary and Mrs. Ardeshir, and the Netherlands Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg.

ARRIVE MONDAY

The States Steamship Coo's liner General Lee arrived at Yokohama Monday morning from Manila, via ports, and the following passengers disembarked: Captain and Mrs. L. A. Besse, Mrs. D. H. Blake, Mrs. M. L. Huntington and Mr. Ging Gai New. The ship sailed at 2 p.m. for San Francisco and Portland, Oregon. Mrs. R. U. Leidig was among the passengers who embarked at Yokohama. Through passengers were Miss L. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bonestell, Mrs. E. H. Bonestell, Miss G. Botham, Mrs. D. Bowern, Miss W. Bowern, Mr. J. K. Chatham, Mrs. E. V. Chatham, Mr. L. E. Gale, Mrs. A. C. Gale, Mr. H. T. Hutchinson, Miss G. Nicolson, Miss R. Stratton, Mr. J. A. H. Tessier, Mrs. N. H. Tessier and Miss M. L. Tessier.

SIR WILSON HONORED

In honor of Sir Leslie Wilson, Governor of Queensland, who is now in Tokyo, a luncheon party was held at the Industrial Club at Marunouchi, at noon Monday under the auspices of the Australia-Japan Society.

The party was also attended by Mr. Saburo Kurusu, Director of the Trade Bureau of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Eiji Amau, Director of the Information Bureau, Mr. Torao Wakamatsu, Chief of the Third Section of the Trade Bureau, Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, President of the Australia-Japan Society and several businessmen.

At the beginning of the meeting Baron Sakatani delivered an address to which Sir Leslie Wilson responded to the effect that the proposed conclusion of a trade treaty between Australia and Japan would lead to promotion of friendship between the two countries.

Sir Leslie Wilson is expected to leave Japan on February 22 sailing from Kobe for Australia.

VICE-ADM. YAMAMOTO GIVEN DINNER

Vice-Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, Japanese delegate to the London Preliminary naval talks, who returned recently attended the dinner party give by Premier Keisuke Okada at the Premier's official residence at 8 p.m. Monday.

The function was attended also by Home Minister Fumio Goto, Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi, War Minister General Senjuro Hayashi, Justice Minister Naoshi Ohara, Education Minister Genji Matsuda, Communications Minister Takejiro Tokonami, Commerce Minister Chuji Machida, Overseas Minister Count Hideo Kodama, and Railway Minister Shinya Uchida, Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Vice-Minister of Navy, Vice-Admiral Takayoshi Kato, Vice-Chief of the Naval General Staff, Rear-Admiral Zengo Yoshida, Director of the Bureau Military Affairs and Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Foreign Minister.

In the course of the meeting Premier Okada made an address to which Vice-Admiral Yamamoto responded stating that he was delighted at the united front presented by the Navy and Foreign Ministries during the session of the London naval preliminary talks.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The s.s. Empress of Russia, from Vancouver, is due to arrive at Yokohafa at 6 a.m. Thursday, and at Kobe at 3 p.m. Friday and will be despatched hence for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, via Nagasaki, at 6 a.m., Saturday.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mr. Mirza Bagher Khan Azimi, the Persian Minister, and Mrs. Azimi entertained at luncheon and bridge party at the Persian Legation, and guests present were Mrs. Pila, the French Ambassador's wife; the Spanish Minister nad Mrs. Mendez de Vigo; the Polish Minister nad Mrs. Moscicka; the Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt; Mr. Molina y Ello, the Spanish Counsellor; Captain de la Noe and Countess de la Noe; Mrs. Leroi; Mr. E. Mahdavi, the Persian Agricultural Representative; the Persian First Secretary and Mrs. Ardeshir.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

Guests registered at Oriental Hotel, Kobe, on Monday are: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoyle, Mr. R. M. Draney, Mr. M. W. Cardwell, Dr. Otto Kukla, Mr. H. M. Redley, Mr. M. B. Shander, Mr. Walter Lange, Mr. J. Deckan, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. A. Herman, Mr. A. Carpi, Mr. J. Cadran, Mr. Geo L. Shaw, Miss A. G. Basdereva, Mr. M. De Pontgibaud, Mr. and Mrs. F. de Vermont, Mr. Edward Heysembourg, Mr and Mrs. Paul Heitz, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard de France, Mr. S. Katakura, Mr. Ch. Usui, and Mr. E. Naito.

Leading British Banker Foresees Further Gains

Midland Bank Chairman Ascribes Gains To A Managed Currency

Predicting that Great Britain would continue to show further gains provided that the pound stays off gold, Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, told shareholders recently that the home market had not yet reached its limit and asserted that the "crisis had been overcome", says the Christian Science Monitor.

"Now that sterling is free to find its own level in relation to foreign currencies, old restrictions on our power of development are removed," he said. "There is now no need for deflationary pressure to be put upon us as on the countries of the gold bloc."

Policy Aids Recovery

"This holds true for the whole sterling group, which transacts a very large share of the world's trade and in which this monetary policy has already brought about a substantial measure of recovery. It is difficult to find any reason why continuance of the monetary policy of the past three years should not yield equally favorable results."

Mr. McKenna stated that while imports must be stimulated, these need not be paid for by increased exports.

"Quite apart from the fact that increased imports come largely from countries within the sterling area," he declared, "our heavier purchases from abroad facilitate the payment of interest on our overseas investments. In the aggregate our balance of payments is substantially unchanged."

He also denied that the decline of sterling in terms of gold showed that Britain is importing more than she could afford.

"Actually, it is stering prices that have kept stable while prices of gold have fallen," he asserted. Hence the depreciation of the gold value of sterling does no more than mark the rising value of gold.

Benefits of Off-Gold Policy

"These facts illustrate very forcefully the striking benefit resulting from our departure from gold. Under the old system this decline of sterling—which is not indicative of any weakening of our international position—would nevertheless have necessitated deflationary measures in order to protect the gold stock, and those measures would have had depressing effects on our internal trade.

"Now, however, reflation, except as a corrective of internal inflation has been banished as an unnecessary, discredited instrument of a freely operative monetary policy. There is at present no evidence of inflation.

"Our price level is steady and there is no extravagant stock exchange speculation on borrowed money. Accordingly no reason can be found for reversing the monetary policy which has proved so successful in the past three years."

Germany's Rearming Rouses Europe's Fears

(Continued from Page 4)

war. Modern war, the redoubtable Professor Banse of Braunschweig has written, is a matter of poison gases, steel, electricity and, above all, poisonous bacteria. Under such conditions Storm Troopers would be necessary at home to preserve unity and discipline.

Philosophy and manpower, however, do not in themselves insure success in modern war. Money and machines are also necessary. And the Germans, renowned for more than fifty years for the excellence of their industrial apparatus and their creative ability in the sciences, are working as never before to turn out the machines which men need today to kill one another.

The German budget for 1934-35 contains an appropriation of $357,600,000 for the army and navy—an increase of $89,000,00 over the previous year—and a grant to the Air Ministry of $83,000,000, compared with $28,000,000 in 1933-34. For the first time there is also a provision of $100,000,000 for the Storm Troopers and the Labor Service Army.

Yet these provisions do not suffice to picture the armament activity now going on in Germany. The production and importation of materials necessary in armament production has increased at an astounding pace since Hitler came into power. The production of pig iron, which in 1932 amounted to 3,900,000 tons, rose to 5,200,000 tons in 1933 and in the first nine months of 1934 totaled 6,237,301 tons. Steel production for 1934 was recently estimated at 11,800,000 tons, a 101 per cent increase over 1932, the last year before Hitler came into power. The figure put Germany far ahead of both Great Britain and France, despite their superior military and naval establishments, in the production of steel. Though the increased output cannot be attributed exclusively to intensified munitions activity, a major part was devoted to military uses.

War Material Imports

While Germany has reduced her total imports and attempted to erect substitute industries within the Reich, imports of materials used in the manufacture of munitions have jumped, as shown in the following table:

Imports	1932 — (Tons) —	1933
Iron	171,000	431,000
Iron ore	3,400,000	4,500,000
Nickel	2,800	4,400
Nickel ore	17,000	34,000
Copper	175,000	207,000
Cellulose wood	1,200,000	2,400,000
Bauxite	200,000	240,000

The factories of the Third Reich are beehives of armament preparation. Stringent laws prohibit employes from divulging the activities of the plants in which they work.

Innumerable reports from Germany testify to the increased munitions production in the Krupp, I. G. Dye Trust and Thysssen works. In Wismar a new Dornier airplane factory is being built. The Siemens factories are increasing their output of airplane motors. Blohm and Voss, the shipbuilders in Hamburg, are also working at high pressure in the armament field. In many factories tension exists between workers employed in ordinary peacetime pursuits and those employed in the armament branches whose pay is higher.

In many parts of the Reich fortifications, barracks, landing fields and anti-aircraft guns are being constructed. And in the laboratories scientists are experimenting with poison gases, high explosives and the possibilities of bacteriological warfare.

The question of airplanes recently caused a serious debate in the House of Commons. On Nov. 28 Winston Churchill painted a vivid picture of incendiary bombs dropping on London from German airplanes.

Although Mr. Churchill and Stanley Baldwin, the government spokesman, could not agree on the number of airplanes now in German possession, the Lord President of the Council admitted that there might be 1,000. According to the Treaty of Versailles Germany is not supposed to possess military airplanes, but it is common knowledge that Germany's excellent commercial planes could be transformed into military machines on very short notice.

If the revelations in Washington during the Senate munitions investigation are to be believed, the Third Reich is thinking not only in terms of ground and air forces but once again in terms of submarines. In addition, the entire economic structure of the Third Reich is being erected on military foundations. For in case of war Germany wants to be self-sufficient. Her greatest hopes in time of war would lie with her powerful industries. Chancellor Hitler's friendship with the great industrialists is based in part upon their importance to "the nation in arms" of which he has so often spoken.

During the World War Germany learned that a nation which expects to fight must be able to sustain itself with food and raw materials if it is to gain victory. Today Hitler and Schacht are copying the steps taken in 1914-18 by Walter Rathenau, whose organization of the Reich's economic resources enabled Germany to hold out for four bitter years.

"Only a Beginning"

What is going on in Germany today is only a beginning. The foundations of a vast military edifice have been laid. But now the time has come when the real construction job can only be done in the open.

In the meantime German rearmament must be viewed as part of the whole European pattern. Today France is superior to Germany in military equipment, and the allies of France are also armed "to the teeth." With every advance in rearmament made in Germany a similar development follows in those countries. Germany may have military secrets, but France and her allies have spies. And in addition France has one great ally within Germany which would help put the brakes on a Nazi "military adventure." That ally is social and economic distress, or, potentially, social revolution.

Coming Events and Amusements

Tokyo

JAPANESE THEATER

Kabukiza—"Nageki no Tenshi", "Shinjetai Annai", "Katakiuchi" and "Onna Ichidai". Cast includes Kodayu, Gato, Umejima, Kakuko and Yaeko—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Kawamura Zuiken", "Kanjincho", "Bancho Sarayashiki", "Kuruwa Bunsho". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke and Gado—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Aiso Tuge", "Futari-zuma" and "Aijo no Kachi". Cast includes Ichii, Kitamura, Kobori and Kawai—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Daiichi Gekijo—Soganoya Comedy: "Sangoju", "Wakaki Hikage", "Osanaki Takibi", "Yu no Machi" and "Yoi no Mori"—Feb. 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Bella Donna", "Haru no Odori"—Feb. 1-25, 1 and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Dernier Milliardaire" (Pathe-Natan) with Renee St-Cyr and Max Dearly, and "Der Konig ders Mont Blanc" (Cine Allianz) with Sepp Rist and Brigitte Harney—Feb. 13-19.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Cat and Fiddle" (MGM) with Ramon Novaro and Jeanette McDonald, and "Old Fashioned Way" (Paramount) with W. C. Field—Feb. 14-20.

Teitoza—"Viva Villa" (MGM) with Wallace Beery, and "Three Pearls" (Nikkatsu) with Yumeko Aizome—Feb. 14-20.

Shibazonekan—"Thirty Day Princess" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sydney and Cary Grant, and "Belle of the Ninetieth" (Paramount) with Mae West—Feb. 14-20.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, "Shoot the Work" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie, and "Laughing at Life" (Mascot) with Victor McLaglen—Feb. 14-20.

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Belle of the Nineties" (Paramount) with Mae West and "The World Moves On" (Fox) with Madeleine Carroll—Feb. 15-21.

Sekai-Kan, Yokohama—"Night of Terror" (Columbia) with Bela Lugosi, "The Good Bad Girl" (Columbia) with Mae Clark, and "Midnight Alibi" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—Feb. 14-20.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, February 19

Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Recitation of Poems by Mr. Ryuko Kawaji, 8:20 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8:40 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, February 20

Comic Story Telling by Mr. Musei Tokugawa, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Music Concert, 8 p.m. Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, soprano, Miss Isako Kurokawa at the piano. The White Vocal Chorus, and the New Symphony Orchestra.

The JOAK will broadcast the depart of the Training ships of the Imperial Navy at Yokosuka, 590 K.C. at 11 a.m.

Gramophone Record Concert, Piano Trio, Op. 8, Brahms, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Violin Recital of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

Chopin recital of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22.

The 14th piano recital of Mr. Kokichi Oida, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 4:30 p.m. February 19.

The musical concert of Mr. August Yunker, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 23.

The azz Band Concert of the Nippon Victor Talking Machine Manufacturing Company, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 1:30 p.m. February 17.

The Spring Concert of the Academy of Music of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 16.

The Symphony Concert of the P.C.L. Symphony Orchestra, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 28.

DANCE

The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, the Gunjin-Kai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. February 26.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of oil paintings and drawings by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb.

The 22nd exhibition of the Kofukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Tokyo, from February 11 to 28.

The auction of the art collection of Mr. Kaoru Toki, the Seijusha Art Galleries, 6 to 18.

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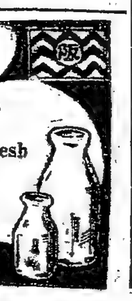

US Is Advised To Keep Hands Off In Cuba

Foreign Policy Association Recommends A 'New Deal' For Its Affairs

A "new deal" in Cuba through a far-reacing program of social and economic reconstruction is recommended in the report of the Commission on Cuban Affairs, which was recently made public at New York by the Foreign Policy Association.

It stressed the importance of agrarian reform and agricultural diversification; urge the Washington Administration to "apply the spirit of nonintervention recently adopted at the Montevideo Conference" in its relation to Cuba; considered the adoption of the Estrada policy of recognition and the surrender of its naval base at Guantanamo, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Likewise, it favors a new policy of restricting the use of United States marines, in time of threatened trouble, "to the specific purpose of evacuating foreigners from a few port cities in disturbed areas."

The reports in the form of a volume of more than 500 pages and was prepared by a commission headed by Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association, and financed by a grant of the Rockefeller Foundation. The survey was made at the request of the Cuban Government.

Ten Vital Recommendations

Ten outstanding recommendations are contained in the report. They call for acquistion by the Cuban Government of land to develop small holdings, compensation for the land so taken to be made in internal bonds or cash; development of a program of agricultural diversification through the establishment of farm colonies, promotion of agricultural research and education, creation of a marketing organization under government auspices and the adoption of a scientific tariff policy.

It calls for soil survey to provide a scientific basis for diversified agriculture, forestry and dairying and for the development of independently owned farms.

It favors enactment of legislation requiring sugar planters to set aside lands on which their workers may produce food and the appointment of a full-time sustenance manager to develop food production, and it urges an international sugar agreement under which leading sugar importing countries would agree to adopting the quota system of the United States and under which the Jones-Costigan Act and the Chadbourne Plan would be extended.

"The chief purpose of such an agreement would be to increase the world price of sugar," it holds. "Unless such a price rise is had, only about one-half the Cuban mills will be able to make interest on their investment, it adds.

The commission would tax unused land to encourage the development of 1,000,000 acres of uncultivated areas now in private hands and levy a progressive export tax on sugar to increase the revenue and put a brake on undue expansion of sugar following marked price increase.

It is for the establishment of an agricultural bank "to encourage diversification and local co-operative associations," and for the adoption of a dollar-exchange currency system.

It recommends establishment of a public utilities commission with jurisdiction over light, power, telephones, railways and highways.

Fears U. S. Influence

While the commission praises the efforts of the Roosevelt Administration to assist Cuba in the economic field, the report says a widespread antagonism toward the United States exists on the island. It arises out of the belief that, despite the abrogation of the Platt Amendment, "the State Department still makes and unmakes Cuban governments." It voices the hope that "the ambiguous activities of American diplomats in influencing the internal composition of the Government will come to an end."

Credit is given to the Roosevelt Administration for having "saved the Cuban economy from further collapse." Despite this, however, it adds, Cuba remains the scene of increasing disorder because the political problem has not been solved. The problem is seen as based on a physical and orderly liquidation of a controversial regime.

"It is not for a foreigner to prescribe the formula by which the provisional government of Cuba may be peacefully terminated," it says, "but unless this problem is solved, the prospect for peace, as well as for reconstruction, is not bright."

The survey discloses that "about a quarter of the wage-earning population is unemployed," and that "the masses in Cuba did not average more than $250 income a year, both in cash and goods." Meanwhile their food is "at an absolute maintenance minimum." More than one-half the population is illiterate, and few schools exist in the country districts, it adds.

The commission found that general conditions have "given rise to widespread social unrest," with the result that "although the Communist Party in Cuba has only a few thousand members, Communism exercises an influence over several hundred thousand workers and a large number of intellectuals."

If conditions on the island continue to "degenerate," it holds that "Communism may become strong enough to bring Cuba to chaos."

The commission found a strong demand in Cuba for a policy of monetary inflation. It voices the view, however, that "the net result of such a policy would be an exploitation of the Cuban worker in the interest of foreign, as well as domestic, enterprises. It is against the establishment of a Cuban central bank, holding that such an institution "would amount to little more han an engine of inflation."

The report gives considerable space to the dispute between the Chase National Bank in New York and the provisional government in Havana over the loans by the bank to the Government of Gen. Gerardo Machado. These loans have been repudiated

Holds Bank Was Unwise

While the commission holds it is not in a position of the validity of these loans under Cuban or international law, it voices the belief "that the Chase bank did not use sound business judgment in entering into these financial arrangements, and that in securing this business, it employed methods which overstepped the bounds of sound public policy and banking ethics."

It recommends to the Cuban Government that should it indorse the views of the lawyer's commission that the Chase loan was illegally contracted and does not constitute a binding obligation, it "should express willingness to refer the matter to adjudication by the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague or some other international tribunal.

"The second alternative is for the Cuban Government to negotiate a settlement with the Chase bank, taking into account Cuba's present economic situation, the conditions under which the loan was originally negotiated and the use to which it was put," it says.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Santa Claus' Church

Santa Clause was known in real life as St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor. The city of Myra, formerly one of the most important cities in Asia, still exists and is situated in the province of Konieh in Asiatic Turkey. The Church in which Santa Claus worshipped when alive still stands. It is now called the Church of St. Nicholas and has the distinction of being the only church to have seen Santa Claus in the flesh.

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KOBE — Oriental Hotel, Tor Hotel
KOSHIEN (Midway between Osaka and Kobe) — Koshien Hotel
KYOTO — Kyoto Hotel, Miyako Hotel, Kyoto Station Hotel
"MATSUSHIMA" — *Park Hotel
MIYAJIMA — Miyajima Hotel
MIYANOSHITA (Hakone) — Fujiya Hotel
NAGASAKI — Japan Hotel
NAGOYA — Nagoya Hotel
NARA — Nara Hotel
NIKKO — Kanaya Hotel
OSAKA — Dobuli Hotel, Osaka Hotel
SHIMONOSEKI — Sanyo Hotel
TAKARAZUKA (near Kobe) — Takarazuka Hotel
TOKYO — Imperial Hotel, Mampei Hotel, Marunouchi Hotel, Omori Hotel, Tokyo Railway Hotel
UNZEN — Kyushu Hotel, Shin-yu Hotel, Unzen Hotel, Yumei Hotel
YOKOHAMA — Hotel New Grand

IN TAIWAN (Formosa)
TAIHOKU — Taiwan Railway Hotel

IN CHOSEN
HEIJO — Heijo Railway Hotel
KEIJO — Chosen Hotel

IN MANCHURIA
HSINKING (Changchun) — Yamato Hotel
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Social and Personal Notes

General Francisco J. Aguilar

ARRIVING TODAY

The new Mexican Minister to Japan, General Francisco J. Aguilar, and Mrs. Aguilar and their children arrived in Yokohama today on the Asama-Maru. They were met at the boat by members of the Mexican legation who accompanied them to Tokyo.

CONSULATE CLOSED FRIDAY

The offices of the American consulate in the American Embassy in Tokyo will be closed Friday in observance of the birthday of George Washington.

GOING TO OSAKA

Miss Margit Gatenbein, correspondent for a number of Swiss papers, is leaving this evening for a 10-day visit in Osaka following which she will return to Tokyo.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT WRITES "MADE IN JAPAN"

Mr. Guentner Stein, correspondent for the Financial News and the News Chronicle, London, is the author of a new book, "Made in Japan" which is being published in London and which will be ready for distribution early in April. As the title suggests, the book deals with the export trade. Mr. Stein is especially interested in economics.

COLUMBIA BALL

Red, white, and blue bunting and American flags will decorate the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, Friday evening when the Columbia Society gives its annual Columbia ball in commemoration of George Washington's birthday.

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew will attend and other honor guests will be the American Consul and Mrs. Richard F. Boyce, the new Governor of Kanagawa Prefecture and Mrs. Kaoru Ishida, the Mayor of Yokohama and Mrs. Ichiro Onishi, the new Director of Customs and Mrs. Kusuo Iida, the President of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. C. Ariyoshi, Mr. James A. Dixon, president of the St. Andrew Society, and Mrs. Dixon, and Mr. J. W. Murray, vice-president of the Columbia Society, and Mrs. Murray.

The honor guests will be entertained before the ball by the Mr. R. D. Standish, president of the society, and Mrs. Standish at a banquet at the hotel. The centerpiece at the dinner will be the silver bowl presented by Mr. Lars Anderson, American Ambassador to Japan, in 1913. Filled with red, white and blue flowers, it will carry out the color scheme.

The Florida dance hall orchestra will play during the evening and the reception for the guests of honor will be held at 9:30 p.m. About 500 persons are expected to attend.

Ushers will be Bryan Hunt, Raymond Paul Ludden, Mary Owens, Alfred Child, Thomas Davis, Lloyd Faust Claude Ettele, Vernon Gulick, H. P. Sommerer, Clarence von Hake, Frank Harris, E. C. N. Hawkins, Felix Isherwood, Clarence A. Davies, J. P. Sommerer, Lawton and Dr. Joseph L. McSparran.

ECONOMIC MISSION FETED

The members of the Economic Mission to Brazil who will leave for Brazil shortly, were the guests of honor at a send-off dinner at the official residence of the Foreign Minister at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The party was attended by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, high officials of the Foreign Office and many prominent industrial and financial leaders.

The economic mission which is headed by Mr. Hachisaburo Hirau is being sent by the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Japan.

PAN PACIFIC CLUB

A journalist and two physicians will share honors as guest speakers at the meeting of the Pan Pacific club Friday noon at the Imperial hotel. Dr. Witold W. Winiarz will talk on the psychological differences between East and West. Mr. J. Stoyanni, journalist from Athens, will speak on "Contact between Japanese and Greeks," and Dr. J. L. Wielawski, whose topic has not been announced, will give a brief address.

SHOW PIE-MAKING

Mr. J. W. Murray will give a demonstration of pie-making before the Konnichiwa club at the Community House, 66-B Bluff, Yokohama, at 6 p.m. today. Friends are invited.

ASIATIC SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The next general meeting of the Asiatic Society of Japan will be held at the German club, Hirakawacho, 5-chome, Kojimachi, at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 27. Dr. Kurt Singer will read a paper on "The Significance and Origins of the Tomoe-Symbol". The library will be open from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

ARCHBISHOP HONORED

The decoration of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor has been accorded Mons. Chambon, Archbishop of Tokyo by the French government in recognition of his services to the cause of better Franco-Japanese friendship.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Ambassador of the USSR and Mr. Youreneff intertained at dinner at the Embassy on Wednesday evening. The guests were:

The Japanese Ambassador to Moscow and Mrs. Tamekichi Ohta, Mr. and Mrs. Togo, Mr. and Mrs. Amau, Mr. and Mrs. Nishi, Mr. Miyakawa of the Ministry for Foreign Affaires, Mr. Tanaka, Mr. Sekine of Nichiro Kyokai, and Mr. Kozlovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Kuznetzoff, Mr. and Mrs. Rayvid, Mr. and Mrs. Jeleznakoff, Mr. and Mrs. Askoff, Mr. Jourba, of the Embassy of the USSR, and the Tass Representative Mr. and Mrs. Naghi.

DINNER PARTY

The Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Their guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Italian Ambassador Mr Auriti, the French Ambassador and Mr. Pila, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Spanish Counsellor Mr. Gomez de Molina; the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens, and Baroness Bayens, mother of Baron Baeyens.

SAILING FOR EUROPE

Leaving on the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru from Kobe Friday are the following:

Miss M. Huskisson, Mr. Chen Han Seng, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holland, Captain E. N. Water, Miss B. F. Affleck, Mrs. Huebner, Captain and Mrs. I. MacDonald, Mr J. R. Guadabyse, Mrs. C. E. Millar, Mrs. Sarah Akramm, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hollis, Miss A. Dovnarvitch, Professor and Mrs. Frank L. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Kojiro Inouye, Mr. Shoichi Nakayama, Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Kudo, Mrs. Yukiko Tomita, Mr. and Mrs. Motokichi Hasegawa, Mr. Yoshio Uehara, Mr. Toyoma Uetani, Captain Shojiro Ogawa, Captain Akira Yokoyama, Mr. Kiichi Kawai, Mr. Kuniyasu Moriomo, Mr. Hikoichiro Moritomo, Lieutenant Daisuke Ozono, Mr. Naoharu Yoshida, Mr. Arimichi Takahashi, Mr. Nobuo Oishi, Mr. Yoshiharu Mori, Professor Giichiro Fuseya, Professor Kaneyoshi Akazaki, Mr. Genjiro Furudate, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Mitsui, Mr. Shohachi Noda, Mr. Fujio Kawasaki, Mr. Jokichi Yamanouchi, Mr. Koyo Higuchi, Mr. Shuichi Ugawa, Mr. Joichi Sakurazawa, Professor Katsuzo Hayashi, Mr. Yazuka Murata, Mr. Harujiro Kobayashi, Professor Maitsu Koshiji, Dr. Tatsuo Sekine, Dr. Yasuyoshi Masai, Professor Takashi Kimura, Mr. Yukei Ozeki, Mr. Shinjo, Professor and Mrs. Kaku Watanabe, Mrs. Madeleine Foujita, Mrs. Aiko Akiyoshi, Mrs. Fumiko Urushiyama, Mrs. Moto Sueyoshi, Mr. Kukio Matsumura, Mr. Masayasu Iitaka, Mrs. Mitsuko Otsuki, Mr. Tamaki Kunihara, Mr. Hiroshi Tamura, Miss Tsuguko Tamura, Miss Haruko Tamura, Miss Toshio Yanase and Miss Ayako Yanase.

ARRIVING FROM EUROPE

Arriving in Kobe on the N.Y.K. liner Haruna Maru from Europe Saturday will be the following:

Mrs. E. Douglas, Miss C. P. Cox, Mrs. B. Benson, Lady E. M. Solomon, Miss L. Hallam, Miss G. Marriott, Miss E. Holzhuter, Dr W. Kemp, Miss G. M. Kay, Mr. Itaro Mizuno, Mr. Chuji Tominaga, Colonel Teizo Kubo, Professor Masaji Nishikawa, Mr. Kanichi Suehiro, Mr. Kiichi Aichi, Mr. Takashi Ihara, Mr. Makoto Kimura, Mr. Hikotaro Kobayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Kasai, Mr. Hajime Oka, Mr. Kiyoo Nakagawa, Mr. Tadataka Kaikawa, Mr. Cukio Uryu, Mr. Jiro Kiyose, Mr. Toshizo Nakamura and Captain Shigeru Fukutome.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Tokyo Lodge of the Theosophical society will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, February 24, at the home of Madame Mogullewsky, No. 1578, Tomegaya, Toyogi, Shibuya-ku. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

CHRIST CHURCH

The program Sunday at Christ Church, Yokohama, is as follows: 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., sermon, and 6 p.m. evensong and sermon.

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

Lieut. Ethelbert Watts, formerly a language student here, will succeed Lieut. H. H. Smith-Hutton as American Assistant Naval Attache. He will arrive on March 25 with Mrs. Watts and their two children. Lieut. Smith-Hutton will leave early in April.

RECEPTION HELD

The P. T. A. and board of the American School in Japan entertained at a reception Wednesday afternoon when an inspection of the new buildings was held. Mrs. Mildred C. Hughes of the school gave a talk on the Winnetka System of individual teaching in which she specializes, at the Yokohama P. T. A. meeting Tuesday.

SHIP NEWS

"The American Mail liner S.S. "Pres. Jefferson" from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Nagoya is expected to arrive at Yokohama early Saturday morning February 23rd, and is scheduled to sail that afternoon at 2 o'clock for Victoria and Seattle instead of 5 o'clock as previously scheduled".

Ontario Town Records Cold Of 73° Below Zero

With a temperature of 73 degrees Farenheit below zero, Iroquois Falls, Ont., a paper manufacturing town 200 miles north of North Bay, came close today to the all-time Canadian low record.

That record was established in December, 1910, when the thermometer fell to 78½ degrees below zero at Good Hope, a Hudson's Bay Company trading post on the Mackenzie River.

These other minimum temperatures marked Winter's most intensive siege:

White River, Ont., —62; Fort McMurray, Alta., —60; Frederick, Wis., —55 (unofficial); Eveleth, Minn., —51; Prince Albert, Sask., —46; Winnipeg, —44; Sioux Lookout, Ont., —42; Williston, N. D., —40; Duluth, Minn., —38; Devil's Lake, N. D., —36.

Most Bulgarians Favor Regime Restoring Boris

General Belief Is That Nation Would Have Suffered If King Were Lost

The enforced retirement of those leaders in the dictatorial regime established last May who were hostile or doubtful in their allegiance to the Crown appears to have been received with relief and thanksgiving by most Bulgarians. It is the general belief that the country would have been brought into dire peril by the loss of its King, whose popular personality is a recognized national asset, according to the Sofia correspondent of The Times, London. Whether King Boris was again in imminent danger during recent weeks is a question which few are yet prepared to answer offhand. But the fear of a conspiracy against his person seems undoubtedly to have been present, and was reflected, according to popular rumor, in certain precautionary dispositions.

The powerful group of Army officers which has now brought about that downfall of such known anti-Monarchists as Colonel Damian Veltcheff and M. Petar Todoroff, the late Minister of Finance, is identical in the main with that which helped them into the saddle nine months ago. But at that time public resentment was running strongly against the muddling mis-government of the old political parties, and had begun to turn against the King himself for his continued tolerance of the party system. Colonel Veltcheff, the organizer of the 1923 coup d'Etat, again had a military organization in readiness, and was swept into power, along with the Zveno group of reformers, on a wave of popular and military discontent.

Treatment of The King

The King was kept under restrain virtually as a palace-prisoner till July, but then began to appear again in public and was eagerly acclaimed. As the King's popularity mounted, that of Colonel Veltcheff and the Zveno reformers declined. Their antagonism against the King was held up against them; they were charged with being Yugoslav integralists—in other words, with aiming at an early union with Yugoslavia instead of merely at a close rapprochement; and they offended rural sentiment by introducing a spirit monopoly and urban sentiment by their restriction of trade. The conviction grew that the Zveno regime would not be capable of refashioning the State.

At the end of December Colonel Veltcheff and his friends produced a plan for setting up a Council of State which would have rendered the King powerless. This only increased their unpopularity in the country and the Army. They seem still to have been trying at the eleventh hour to gain full control of the Cabinet by appropriating the Ministries of War and the Interior, but the Army group was already against them. The officers of two Sofia battalions gave the King a carefully planned ovation in the presence of Colonel Veltcheff and his Ministerial allies, much to their consternation, at the Orthodox New Year's Eve celebration in the Officers' Club on January 13. After having waited for the Bulgarian delegation to return from Geneva, a deputation of officers went to Colonel Kimon Gheorghieff, the late Prime Minister, on Tuesday and requested him to resign.

The Late Prime Minister

Much sympathy is felt for Colonel Gheorghieff, who had proved himself an effective and capable Prime Minister. But he was bound hand and foot to Colonel Veltcheff and M. Petar Todoroff, and had failed to provide himself with organized support in the country. He is understood to have refused an offer of the Ministry of Justice from General Zlateff, the new Prime Minister.

The new Cabinet rests, like its predecessor, on military support. That is its inherent weakness. There seems to be no question of reintroducing the former party system, to which the Army remains irreconcilably opposed, but the regime will try to create a political organization in the country as its permanent backing. The Press is already being allowed to discuss the form that this organization should take; at this early stage the idea of a single State Party seems to hold the field. In general newspapers have been granted much greater freedom, subject to the proviso that they shall not praise the old party system or recommend a return to it. People are discussing politics in the streets and cafes of Sofia with a freedom unknown during the last nine months, and their relief is obvious.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishikan, Musashinokan—"Nana" (United Artists) with Anna Sten, and "Looking for Trouble" (United Artists) with Jack Oakie and Spencer Tracy—Feb. 20-26

Hibiya Gekijo—"Ich und die Kaiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey and Conrad Veidt, and "She Learned about Sailors" (Fox) with Lew Ayres—Feb. 20-26

Showakan, Shibazonokan—"One Night of Love" (Columbia) with Grace Moore, and "Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Shirley Temple—Feb. 20-26

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Return of the Terror" (First National) with Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot, "Here Comes the Groom" (Paramount) with Jack Haley, Mary Boland, and "Desert Vengeance" (Columbia)—Feb. 22-8

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, February 21

Symphony Orchestra by the Tokyo Orchestra, 6 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Miyasono Bushi Music, 8 p.m.

Vocal Solos by Mario Lojo, 8:25 p.m.

Friday, February 22

Symphony Orchestra Music by the Tokyo Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.

Radio Vocal Music Course for children by Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, 6 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Gidayu Music, 8 p.m.

Kiyomoto Music, 9:10 p.m.

Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

Violin Recital of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

Chopin recital of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22.

The 11th piano recital of Mr. Kokichi Oida, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 4:30 p.m. February 19.

The musical concert of Mr. August Yunker, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 23

The Jazz Band Concert of the Nippon Victor Talking Machine Manufacturing Company, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 1:30, p.m. February 17.

The Spring Concert of the Academy of Music of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 16.

The Symphony Concert of the F.C.L. Symphony Orchestra, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 28.

DANCE

The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, the Gunjin-Kai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. February 26.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Long Seizes Rule Over Baton Rouge

New Council Is Named As Senator Calls City His 'Little District Of Columbia

Senator Huey Long on Jan. 23 replied to the challenge of his dictatorship by the militant "Square Deal Association" by taking control of the city of Baton Rouge, home port of the anti-Long organization, to make it his "Little District of Columbia." The association replied late the same day with the statement it would continue the fight against the Senator's dictatorship.

Disregarding protests and the defiance of the thirteen elected police jurors of East Baton Rouge Parish, Mr. Long, after his sudden return from Washington, had his Governor, O. K. Allen, commission an equal number of jurors under one of his dictatorial laws and set up the State capital's City Council to administer parish affairs, according to the New York Times.

He then had the Governor commission Eugene Cazedessus, Baton Rouge banker, as State coordinator to sit as a member of the City Commission Council to replace Lowers Higginbotham, Commissioner of Streets and Parks, whose job Mr. Long abolished with a legislative act.

Then Mr. Long was whisked up the elevator and mounted the upper fights of stairs to the observation platform of his thirty-three-story skyscraper Capitol Building and surveyed "his Capitol Hill."

From the windswept height the "dictator" pointed a steady finger to Church Street, leading from the business section of the State's capital city into the sunken gardens of the Capitol grounds.

Plans to Move School

He said he was going to widen Church Street and make it a "Pennsylvania Avenue" of his "Little District of Columbia," move the Catholic Brother School to the old campus of Louisiana State University to make room, and cut the street straight through to the State House.

"You see that lake and that land over there?" Mr. Long asked, pointing to the north to a tract of land owned by Louisiana State University.

"Well, we're going to build a bridge over the lake and develop that land."

He explained that this project would provide the estimated $100,000 needed to build the "Pennsylvania Avenue," asserting that the land could be improved and sold off at a profit of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The "Square Deal Association" statement late today asserted that the fight would continue against Senator Long regardless of a compromise on the oil refining tax announced by Mr. Long and the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana under which the oil company would receive a rebate on the tax imposed by the special session of the Legislature in December.

The determination to battle for the repeal of Mr. Long's "dictator laws" was announced by Ernest J. Bourgeois, president of the "Square Deal Association."

The association, organizing military units in the State, had its first company of "shock troops," a Baton Rouge contingent, in parade here Saturday afternoon.

Whether Mr. Long succeeds in his conquest over the hostile local reigning heads of Baton Rouge and the parish will be determined in any resistance offered by members of the elected contingent of police jurors who oppose alliance with him.

Support for him from some of the present elected members would give the Senator a majority to decide all questions in his favor.

Trade Reciprocity Called Disastrous For Philippines

(Continued from Page 2)

adhere to our present currency system, thus making it impossible for us to execute any covenant with other countries for the purpose of looking for new markets and at the same time would be an obstacle to the neutralization with other countries which, otherwise, would be feasible.

"Aside from the principal difficulty in securing the consent of the different countries in favor of the neutralization of the Philippine Islands when the opportune time comes, by reason of such trade reciprocity, the retention by the United States of naval reservations and fueling stations after independence, would create another difficulty inasmuch as same privileges may be claimed by other nations before signing a neutrality agreement for, as the Japanese Consul Kimura has put it:—

"For Japan to agree to the neutralization of the Philippine Islands would be to tacitly agree to protect the Philippines against any violation of the neutrality of the Philippine Islands — What would Japan stand to gain by going to war to protect the neutrality of the Islands?" (Manila, Tribune, February 28, 1935.)"

Conclusion

"The matter of future trade reciprocity with the United States is a very delicate and serious problem of immediate and far-reaching consequence. Hence, we should take time in pondering seriously upon this matter. If steps leading to trade reciprocity with the United States will be taken and if any covenant or treaty shall be made in connection therewith, I am of the opinion that in no case should it exceed the transition period, for during this time which is supposed to be for economic adjustment and preparation, I think that our energy should be directed to one goal and that is, as much economic independence as possible during and after the Commonwealth.

"Whether or not, future trade reciprocity with the United States must continue after independence, is a matter which should be considered later on. In other words, whether circumstances would require free trade reciprocity, with the United States after independence, should depend upon the results of experiment and experience which we will have during the transition period. From such lesson and experience should be based our future economic relation with the United States. In conclusion, permit me to suggest certain propositions to those that are called upon to shape the destiny of our country not only during the transition period, but also once we are granted independence. These concrete propositions are as folows:—

(1) The maintenance of the quotas on our exports to the United States in accordance with the provisions of the Tydings-McDuffie Act.

"(2) Abolition of the graduated export tax as fixed in section 6 of the Tydings-McDuffie Act.

(3) Free trade reciprocity with the United States during the transition period only and if after that period it would be inevitable to have free trade relations with the United States for the mutual benefit of both countries, our export to the United States should be limited in such a way as to equal only the maximum import of the American goods to the Philippine Islands at the end of the transition period; contrary to the prevailing idea of compelling the Filipinos to buy such additional goods, the total amount of which, should equal the maximum amount of our exports to America. This policy of course, implies a gradual reduction of our exports to the United States specially sugar, but not upon other exports such as abaca, coconut, tobacco and other products which are only of insignificant amount compared with the total exportation of sugar.

"(4) Abolition of such mandatory provisions of the Tydings-McDuffie Act refering to restrictions from contracting foreign loans without the approval of the President of the United States, from enacting laws affecting currency, coinage, imports, exports and immigration and the supervision of our foreign affairs by the United States, Only by taking away these restrictions can we expect to prepare for a future independent economic existence. The continuance of these restrictive provisions in the Tydings-McDuffie Act would necessarily imply absence of freedom on the part of Filipinos to prepare for economic independence. In other words, they mean perpetual economic bondage to the United States. In view of the fact however, that the Commonwealth as well as an independent Philippines, would not be in a position in a generation at least or for many years yet to come, to have merchant marines of her own, there should be no objection in making any treaty with the United States giving preference to American steamers in the transportation of our goods from the Philippines to the ports of destination, specially those sent to America.

"(5) We should encourage our trade with Japan, China, Germany, Great Britain and Spain, they being the countries with whom we have been having considerable volume of trade in the past. This is specially so in connection with those goods which we can sell at present in the United States market profitably. The importation of goods from those countries on reciprocal basis should also be studied.

"(6) All efforts should be exerted in the production of such raw materials which we are at present importing from other countries and which can be profitably grown in the Philippine Islands and converted into manufactured products for local consumption or for export. At the same time, experiment should be made here in the production of certain raw materials which are needed by the United States and other countres for their own use, such as crude rubber and others.

"(7) Our other undeveloped natural resources such as the forest lands, fisheries, water powers and minerals should be given proper attention."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

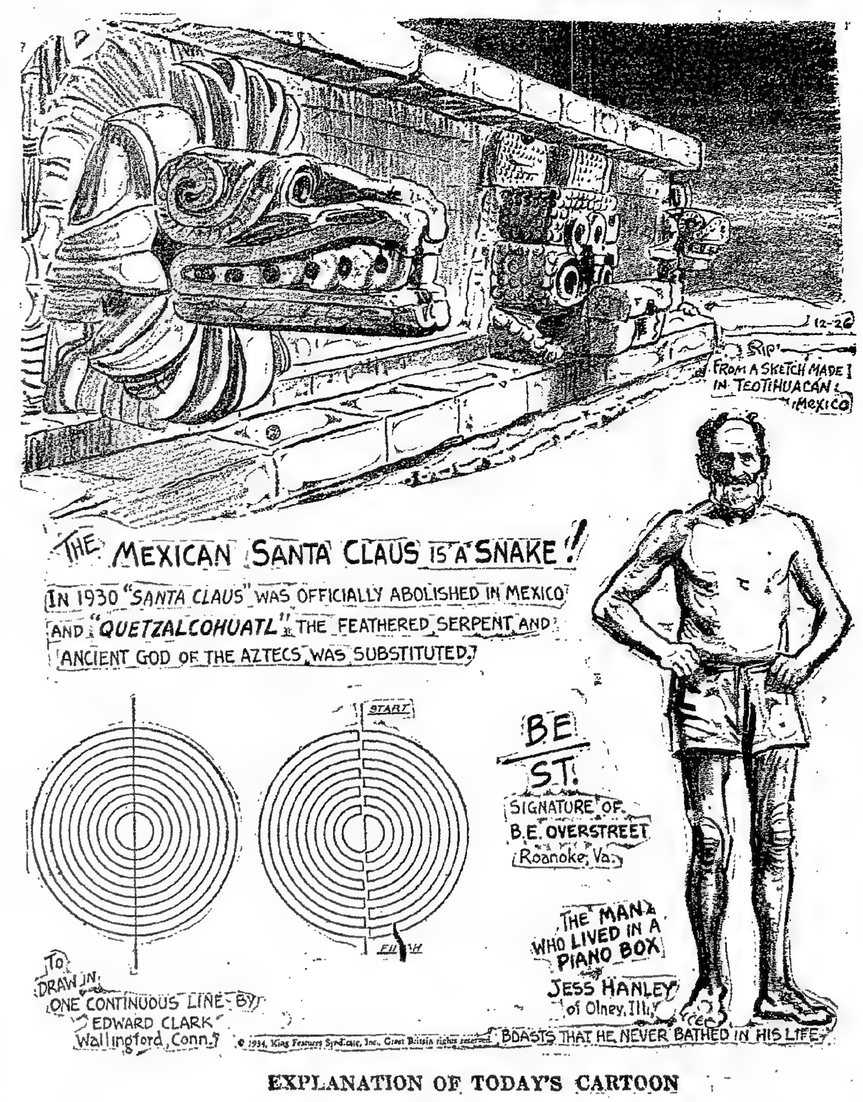

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Mexican Santa Claus Is a Snake

In 1930 the Mexican Ministry of Education banished Santa Claus from Mexico by decree. The reason given was that the usual representation of the Christmas Saint swathed in furs and woolens and driving a sleigh is very incongruous in the mild Mexican climate, where snow is practically never seen. But to console the children, the Ministry appointed Quetzalcohuatl, an old Aztec God, to the position of Mexican Santa Claus. Quetzalcohuatl is popularly represented as a feathered snake, the symbol of the aboriginal deity of cheer and forerunner of Christianity.

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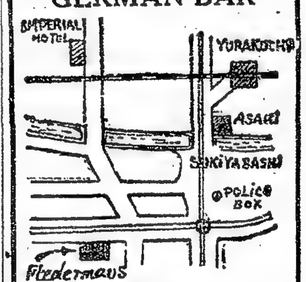

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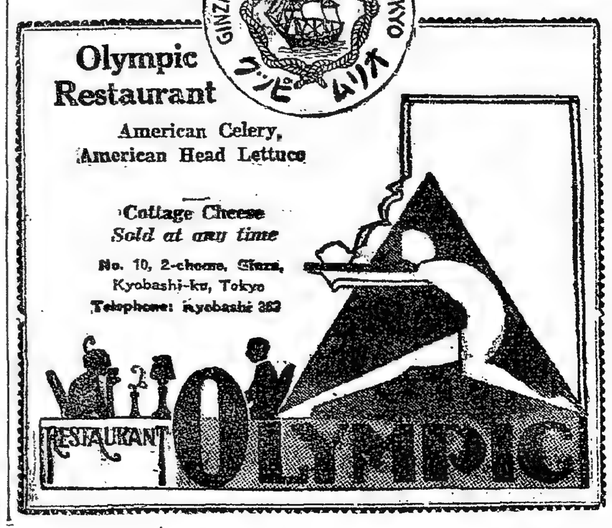

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Social and Personal Notes

TO VISIT JAPAN

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney, Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, vice president of the National Geographic Society of the United States and Associate Editor of the society's official publication, the National Geographic Magazine, and Mrs. La Gorce, will arrive in Japan about the middle of March.

They will arrive by way of India and China and will return to America by way of Honolulu.

As one of the active editors of the National Geographic magazine, Dr. La Gorce handles thousands of manuscripts from all parts of the earth. His present trip is for the purpose of familiarizing himself with recent changes in the Far East.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED

A number of foreign correspondents in Tokyo were invited by the Tokyo Municipality to a luncheon held at the Tokyo Kaikan at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo and officials of the Tokyo Municipality acted as their hosts. The party was arranged to request the foreign correspondents to join in the city's movement to bring the Olympiad to the capital in 1940.

A speech was made by Major Ushizuka before the gathering, which was responded to by Mr. Glenn Babb, Tokyo correspondent of the Associated Press on behalf of the guests.

Plans for the construction of a huge stadium in preparation for the Tokyo Olympiad were announced by the Tokyo Municipality on the occasion.

Those present were:

Babb, G., Associated Press.
Catto, A. R., Exchange Telegraph Co., London.
Edgars, N.W., Sun, London.
Fabius, J., De Lokomotif, Sumaran.
Marshall, R. G., United Press.
Naghi, A. L., Tass.
Shiba, K., The Japan Times.
Sorge, R., Berliner Boersen Courier, Berlin.
von Waldheim, H., Eildienst Fuer Aussenhandel, Berlin.
Whiteing, P., Daily Telegraph, London.
Young, J. R., International News Service.

CHANOYU LECTURE

The Japanese Language and Culture School announces that the 6th session of the course on "Japanese Art Accomplishments" will be held next Tuesday, February 26, at 2 p.m. A lecture on "Chanoyu" will be given by Miss Shizu Ishikawa at the school. There will be no lecture on "Japanese Government and Politics" next Monday, February 25.

PRES. WILSON ARRIVING

The Dollar Liner S.S. President Wilson from New York via Panama, San Francisco and Honolulu is expected to arrive at Yokohama early Monday morning and is scheduled to sail at 6 p.m. for Kobe en route to Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila. Among its passenger destined Oriental ports are: Mr. and Mrs. Bisson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Cowles and son, Jack Dau Josephine, J. R. Folks, G. C. Grandy, Miss E. Austin, Hon. E. Bellino, Miss L. Fonain, Miss S. Burdick, T. T. Chang, Miss E. Chapin, H. Chen, C. H. Carlson, Esra Cornell, Mrs. Ezra Cornell, G. F. Chao, Miss R. K. Dickinson, T. M. Han, P. F. Hou, Miss H. Isleibart, H. L. Kriedt, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ching, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heurlier, J. H. Adams, E. F. Boyens, Mrs. V. Cassidy, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Cunningham and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Koch, L. St. Amant, W. T. Slagle, A. M. Sutherland, H. L. Linsky, W. J. G. Myers, Miss H. M. Noyes, Miss E. Sharpless, Mrs. W. R. Vawter, D. H. Wright and son, Mrs. R. T. Harous, Dau Goldie, Mrs. G. H. Vincent, Dau Patricia, Dr. W. M. Ko, S. S. Loo, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Landis, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Newshaw, Mary Dorothy, D. D. McKay, Mrs. H. Onken, Miss R. L. Phillips, J. Rome, F. Wood, Dau Helen, Mrs. K. L. Yang Daus Audrey Pauline, Dau Joan, C. R. Skinner, Mrs. J. Monohna Jr. C. F. Myers, S. M. Nasser, Mrs. W. W. Rice, C. Roesholm, and C. Teves.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Mr. A. L. F. Jordan, Yokohama, has been re-elected chairman of the Danish Association of Japan. Other officers renamed to their posts at the annual meeting at the Hotel New Grand Wednesday evening were Consul A. H. Hansen and Mr. S. Pedersen, Tokyo; Mr. E. F. Johansen, Osaka; and Mr. C. S. Andersen, Nagasaki. Following the business meeting, dinner was served.

TOKYO UNION

The Rev. H. K. Miller will preach the sermon at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Tokyo Union church. Sunday School will be held at 2:45 p.m.

KOBE UNION

Dr. W. J. M. Cragg will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kobe Union church. Mr. C. B. K. Argall will talk at 6 p.m.

DINNER PARTY

The Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt entertained at dinner Thursday evening and their guests included the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, Prince Viora, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch; the French Secretary, Mr. Peyregne, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Their guests were the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert; the Netherlands Secretary and Countess Van Rechteren Limpurg, the American Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, the British Secretary, Mr. Ashley Clarke; Mr. and Mrs. Chokuro Kadono, Mr. Kotchetoff of the Soviet Embassy, and Miss Drach.

BRIDE AND GROOM ARRIVE THURSDAY

Among those arriving on the Asama Maru Thursday in Yokohama were Mr. and Mrs. William Piper who were married in America early in January.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

Secretary and Mrs. Eric Crowe of the British embassy were guests at a farewell party Thursday afternoon given by the British Secretary and Mrs. Oscar Morland Thursday afternoon.

PROF. JUNKER IN CONCERT

Prof. August Junker, who was connected with the Tokyo Music Academy for 16 years and who has returned to Japan after an absence of 20 years, will appear in a concert at the Gunjin Kaikan in Kudan. He is an internationally known violinist.

ARRIVE SATURDAY

Passengers aboard the N. Y. K. liner Haruna Maru which is due to arrive at Kobe Saturday morning from Europe, are Dr. Chushi Tominaga, President of the Niigata Medical College, Major Teizo Kubo, Prof. Shoji Nishikawa of the Tokyo Imperial University, Mr. Kichi Aichi, Financial Attache to the Japanese Embassy in London, Mr. Takashi Ihara, Financial Attache to the Japanese Embassy in New York, Captain Shigeru Fukudome, Mr. Yukio Uryu of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

Mrs. E. Douglas, Miss C. P. Cox, Mrs. B. Benson, F. R. G. S., Lady E. M. Solomon, Miss L. Hallam, Miss G. Marriott, Miss E. Holzhuter, Dr. W. Kemp, Professor, and Miss G. M Kay Clerk.

ON WAY TO EUROPE

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru which sailed from Kobe for Europe at 3 p.m. today are Mr. and Mrs. Kojiro Inoue of the Japanese Embassy in Berlin, Mr. Shoichi Nakayama and Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Kudo of the Japenese Embassay in Rome, Mr. and Mrs. Motokichi Hasegawa, Vice-Consul in London, Captain Kojiro Ogawa, Captain Akira Yokoyama, Mr. Kiichi Kawai of the Railway Department, Mr. Naoji Yoshida of the Mitsubishi Bank, Prof. Giichiro Fuseya of the Tohoku Imperial University, Prof. Kaneyoshi Akazaki of the Niigata Medical College, Prof. Katsuzo Hayashi of the Nagoya Medical College, Dr. Tatsuo Sekine of the Osaka Medical College, Dr. Shinzo Araki, President of the Kyoto Imperial University, Prof. Kaku Watanabe of the Kyushu Imperial University, Mrs. Tsuguji Foujita.

Miss M. Huskisson, daughter of Mr. Huskisson, director of The Thomas Cook and Son, Mr. Chen Han Seng, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holland, Captain E. N. Water, Miss B. F. Affleck, Mrs. Huebner, Capt. and Mrs. I. MacDonald, Mr. J. R. Guadabyse, Mrs. C. E. Millar, to London, Mrs. Sarah Akramm, to Rangoon, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hollis, Miss A. Dovenarovitch, to Marseilles, and Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Huntley, of Kyoto Doshisha University.

AT KOBE

Guests at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, on Thursday were: Dr. and Mrs. M. Tepper, Mr. R. Magners, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoogendyk, Mr. O. C. Hellmuth, Mr. A. W. Coles, Mr. G. A. Kiernan, Miss C. Boles, Mr. N. W. Higgins, Mr. K. G. McNab, Mr. S. Shimizu, Mr. D. P. Curtiss, Miss. E. Stagg, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilson, Miss P. J. Wilson, and Mr. T. Ternshima.

BRENNAN ENTERTAINED

Mr. Andrew Brennan the South African Trade Commissioner who is at present visiting Japan, was the guest of honor today at a luncheon given, at the Tokyo Club, by Mr. M. J. Cox, Reuters correspondent.

The other guests were Mr. Charles Dodd, Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, Mr. Tokichi Tanaka, Mr. G. B. Sansom, Mr. I. Furuno, Mr. Tamon Mayeda, Mr. Sekizo Ueda, and Mr. Bunshiro Suzuki.

KOBE NOTES

A very delightful private dinner and dance was held last Saturday, February 16, at the Shioya Country Club. The hostesses of the evening were the Misses Denise Milne and Joan Spence. Dancing was enjoyed to the accompaniment of the 'Melody Makers'. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Wollen; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. R. Currie; Mr. and Mrs. A. Exell; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. S. Laugharne; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerbey; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ormiston; Mr. and Mrs. F. von Behring; Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. E. van Walree; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Drummond; Mr. and Mrs. T. Orr; Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wales; Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Blythe; Mr. and Mrs. E. Murray Milne; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Spence; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Ericson; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hillhouse; Mr. and Mrs. E. Pennybacker; Mr. and Mrs. W. Sebald; Mr. and Mrs. J. Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. W. Foggitt; Mr. and Mrs. P. Read; Mr. and Mrs. H. Harker; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hooker; Mr. and Mrs. J. Tibbetts; Mr. and Mrs. D. Soward; Mr. and Mrs. W. MacKay; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell; the Misses M. G. Anderson; A. Black; B. Black; M. Black; O. Jones; D. James; M. Edgar; J. Wilson; M. Harvey; E. Harvey; B. Mackie; K. White; P. Smith; F. Smith; J. Briggs; H. Moss; Miss Attfield; Mrs. Scalland; Mrs. E. M. Quint Prior Prior; Mrs. E. J. Marshall; Miss E. Goldman, Miss Z. Goldman; and the Messrs: H. Angst; W. Palmroth; R. Schaeffer; H. Muller; R. P. A. Heard; C. A. A. Rogerson; Dr. Pollock; H. MacNaughton; AB. Pirrie; S. E. Tear; B. P. Lind; R. Holder; T. H. Duus; E. S. Duus; G. Mackie; C. J. Williams; Milne-Day; T. M. L. Bell; C. Pickford; J. Marshall; R. Tamley; D. R. Cameron; C. H. Owen; A. Spence; W. Lackie; F. J. Hormon-Fisher; J. M. Sandford; and J. Thorn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Poons entertained at a very delightful dinner party last Tuesday evening, bridge and dancing were later enjoyed by the guests until the early hours of the morning. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Richards; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lutz; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. W. van Dobben; Miss E. Goldman; Miss Marguerite Chaillet; Mr. E. A. A. van der Poel; Mr. E. Reisman.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleign, who are shortly going home on leave, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald Smith entertained at a very enjoyable dinner party last Saturday. Two tables of poker were later indulged in, the guests being: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kitching; Miss P. Bentley; Miss D. J. Lane; and Mrs. W. Herzel.

Movies at the K.R. & A.C. last Sunday were Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Oliver VIIIth" Lionel Barrymore starring in "Sweepings" and Cary Grant, Edward Everett Horton and Frances Drake were featured in "Ladies Should Listen."

W. H. de Roos, Dutch consul-general in Kobe, returned to Kobe last Saturday by the States Steamship liner "General Lee." Mr. de Roos had been in Batavia to attend the Netherlands-Nippon trade conference.

President's Wife Assuming Role Of His Assistant

Observers Believe Mrs. Roosevelt Close To Being 2nd Chief Executive

One of the trends of the Roosevelt Administration to be noted by historians is the assumption of political duties by the wife of the President of the United States.

With the Constitution making no provision whatever for the duties of Presidents' wives, they have heretofore confined their activities largely to the social side of the White House.

The First Lady, in most cases, has felt she was doing well if she could keep up with the course of the Government through conversations she heard within the White House.

Those reputed to have exerted considerable influence in public affairs usually operated behind the scenes through the President. It was only by the chance disablement of her husband that the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson came near to being a substitute President. However, Eleanor Roosevelt, more than any of her predecessors, comes close to being an Assistant President.

Work for New Deal

Once the outlines of the New Deal had been laid, some of its projects originated in Mrs. Roosevelt's councils. Without her backing, others would not have gone so far. It is because she is careful not to have it appear that her acts have anything official about them that the country generally can't put its finger on a project and say positively that it is Mrs. Roosevelt's idea. Any Federal worker knows, however, that a request from her is treated by the Departments with a degree of authority second only to one from the President himself.

One day the alert women reporters who "cover" Mrs. Roosevelt discovered that she had picked up the telephone and asked Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials why they could not feed the needy with the surplus litte pigs that had been ordered billed in the corn-hog curtailment program.

The reporters pinned her down with the question: "Is the new Federal Surplus Relief Corporation your idea?"

"Nothing is ever one person's idea," Mrs. Roosevelt replied.

Explaining that she could see no reason for destroying food when people were going hungry, she admitted she was "enormously interested" in the scheme.

Frequently she acts as a special unofficial field agent for the President. By her ability to go about with less fanfare and talk to persons in all walks of life, sound out sentiment and uncover abuses that otherwise might never be known to the White House, she is able to do much useful work.

Reedsville an Example

It was after Mrs. Roosevelt had made a visit to poverty-stricken shacks of West Virginia coal-miners near Reedsville and found abuses in the system of company-stores that there was written into the NRA coal-code a prohibition against the use of scrip and compulsory trade at company-stores.

The camps which took care of 3,000 girls in all parts of the country last summer were an outgrowth of Camp Tear, which was established in New York State for unemployed girls. Mrs. Roosevelt worked out the idea with Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor. It was one of the many Federal activities which Mrs. Roosevelt did not actually invent but which she has promoted in the East Room of the White House.

The organization-meeting for the Public Works of Art project she helped along by her attedance. She sent the NRA a statement in behalf of the small book-shop. The school-lunch program in the District of Columbia she helped improve. It has largely through her instrumentality that the alley-clearance bill for Washington was put through Congress after a twenty-year controversy.

The First Lady still wants to do something for the middle-aged woman who needs a job and for youths who have finished school only to face a jobless world. That the country is becoming increasingly conscious of her effectiveness is indicated by the enormous increase in the mail of the President's wife. A special staff at the Federal Emergency Relief Administration handles mail addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt along with that of the President.

Mrs. Roosevelt's governmental activities are approved by those who see in them altruism, sympathy for the downtrodden, and a great desire to serve others. Her activities are opposed by those who feel that she is not properly a public servant because she is not responsible to the American electorate or directly accountable to it at election-time.

This unprecedented part in the Government has led Mrs. Roosevelt into some ticklish places. In the Capital, she has found, one active in public affairs can not avoid collisions with politicians and "interests."

Twice she has had to go to the defense of the Reedsville homestead project against charges of Communism, once against Senator Thomas D. Schall, of Minnesota, and once against Dr. William Wirt. A magazine editor rejected her column in support of the Tugwell food and drug bill because its advertisers were against it.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Takarzkan, Musashinokan—"Nana" (United Artists) with Anna Sten, and "Looking for Trouble" (United Artists) with Jack Oakie and Spencer Tracy—Feb. 20-26

Hibiya Gekijo—"Ich und die Kaisercein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey and Conrad Veidt, and "She Learned about Sailors" (Fox) with Lew Ayres—Feb. 20-26

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RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Friday, February 22

Radio Vocal Music Course for children by Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 9:10 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, February 23

Shakuhachi Ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Songs, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Vocal Music Course for Children by Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese and Western Music Concert by the Wakaba Orchestra, 8:50 p.m.
Collegian Songs and Music by the Students of the Shukutoku Girls' High School of Aichi Prefecture will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert in Commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the Birth of Handel, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Violin Recital of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

Chopin recital of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23.

The musical concert of Mr. August Yunker, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 23.

The Symphony Concert of the P.C.L. Symphony Orchestra, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 23.

DANCE

The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, the Gunjin-Kai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. February 26.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Ueno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 23.

500 To Attend Columbia Ball In Port City Tonight

(Continued from Page 3)

T. Davies.

The ushers who will assist in receiving the guests are the Messrs. Bryan Hunt, Raymond Ludden, Mark Owens, Alfred Child, Thomas Davis, Lloyd Faust, Claude Ettele, Vernor Gulick, H. P. Sommerer, Clarence von Hake, Frank Harris, E. C. N. Hawkins, Felix Isherwood, Clarence A. Davies, J. P. Sommerer, Lawton and Joseph L. McSparran.

Australia Fetes Her Rapid Gains Toward Recovery

Achievement During Last Four Years Is Celebrated On Foundation Day

Australia, which is not very different from the United States in size and climate, though with but 6,600,000 inhabitants, has, in recovering from trade depression, set an example in self-help of very wide application, says the Canberra correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

No country was harder hit by the slump. No country of corresponding significance—possibly excepting Japan which has adopted a comparable policy—has been more successful in winning its way back to conditions of economic stability. Australia is still confronted with hard times. Western Australia, the biggest of its sparsely inhabited states, finds its difficulties such that it has been agitating to be relieved of the costly responsibilities of federation. But the contrast between the general Australian situation now and what it was four years ago is astonishing.

Indications

In September, 1931, Australian Commonwealth credit, as shown by the price of 4 per cent Federal stocks, was on a basis of over 6 per cent. It is now little more than 3 per cent. Unemployment has been reduced from 30 per cent to 20 per cent. Overseas trade, despite extraordinarily low prices for Australian produce in world markets, has increased materially. Exports have gone up from £79,000,000 in 1931-32 to £97,000,000 last year. Imports in the same period have risen from £44,000,000 to £59,000,000. At the same time the Federal budget has been balanced, and Australia from falling each year deeper and deeper into debt, has been paying its way, while its commodity balance of annual trade has become more than sufficient to cover all public interest charges overseas.

The improvement in Australian credit has been such that the Commonwealth Government has been able to put through debt conversion operations on a scale sufficient to very materially reduce the deadweight of annual debt-charges upon the revenue.

Australia's recovery dates from 1931. A carefully regulated devaluation of the currency was then adopted as a settled policy. The rate of exchange as first fixed was 30 per cent below sterling parity. Later on, about the time that sterling was itself devalued in relation to gold, the Australian pound was brought down further. Since then Australian exchange—in common with that of New Zealand—has been kept at a uniform rate of approximately 25 per cent below sterling.

Economies Followed

Currency devaluation gave the hard-pressed Australian producer a much needed breathing space. But it was only part, and that the easiest portion, of the policy adopted. The other part consisted in most drastic economies in which heavy sacrifices were asked for and stanchly shouldered by every class of the community. Pensions, salaries and wages were heavily reduced all round.

A 20 per cent cut was effected in all adjustable Government expenditure. A 22½ per cent reduction of interest was made in internal governmental debts. Savings bank rates of interest on deposits and advances were lowered. Relief was given in respect of private mortgages. At the same time revenue was increased by raising the sales tax from 2½ per cent to 6 per cent of turnover.

The scheme was skilfully devised so that the burden should fall as equally as possible on everyone, and the public response it evoked was magnificent. The leaders of the Opposition in the Federal Parliament associated themselves with the Government in a great and successful effort to prevent default. So universal was the self-sacrifice displayed that all but 3 per cent of the holders of internal public debt agreed to exchange into conversion stock giving substantially lowered incomes.

Australia has thus established confidence firmly. It has also shown solidarity of national effort that has knitted its far-flung people more closely together than ever before.

Thomas Buckland, presiding at the last annual meeting of the Bank of New South Wales, the leading commercial banking institution in Australia, summed up the situation. The difficulties to be faced he said, were considerable, but there was no reason to suppose they were insuperable. If they were squarely met, Australia, in his opinion, could look forward with confidence to "prosperity surpassing anything known in the past and based upon more stable foundations."

Mr. Buckland's optimism is widely shared both in Sydney and in Melbourne. It is an optimism resting upon the solid basis of the big progress already made.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Where One Singer Can Be a Glee Club

In the plant of the Johns-Manville Co., in Manville, N. J. the engineers have constructed a room that is unbelievable. It is the "reverberation chamber," where many of its sound-deadening principles used in hospitals and offices have been discovered. Any noise within the room resonates for 12 seconds, and consequently a singer can be a quartet or octette all by himself. A man laughing sounds like thunder in a valley, and three men clapping their hands can make more noise than a full house in a theatre. Frank Luther, well-known radio star, sang 9 different tones and heard them reverberate exactly like 9 different voices.

Only Record By Brahms Goes To Reich Institute

The only existing phonograph record for which Johannes Brahms played the piano back in 1889, eight years before his death, has come into the possession of the Institute of Sound Research in Berlin.

When T. Wangemann, personal representative of Thomas A. Edison, came to Europe in that year, showing Edison's latest invention, Brahms consented to play a Hungarian dance for the strange contraption, says the New York Times.

The old silver record remained in private ownership until recently, when it was acquired by the institute. It is now preserved as a museum piece. Modern records have been made from it.

Y.C.A.C. Men's Hockey Game On Sat. Cancelled

The hockey game between Rikkyo University and the Y. C. A. C. scheduled for Saturday afternoon has been cancelled due to the collegians having examinations on that date.

As it has been impossible to arrange for a match with another team, there will be no men's hockey game at the Negishi club on Saturday.

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN FOR NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. A. G. Marshall, manager of the United Press, and Mrs. Marshall are entertaining at their home, Reinanzaka, Akasaka-ku, this evening in honor of Mr. William Henry Chamberlin, Far Eastern correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, and Mrs. Chamberlin who arrived on the Asama Maru Thursday afternoon.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin, the guests are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Babb, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. James Young.

Mr. Chamberlin was for many years the Christian Science Monitor's correspondent in Moscow. He is the author of two well known books, "Soviet Russia," and "Russia's Iron Age." His newest book "The History of the Russian Revolution," is coming out in April.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

A St. Patrick's dance will be held at the American club the evening of Saturday, March 16. This will be the last dance in the old club, according to the present plans of the executive committee who expect to move to the new buildings in April.

OMI BROTHERHOOD CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Dr. William Merrell Vories who spent Friday in Tokyo, said that the Omi Brotherhood celebrated its 30th anniversary this month when a two weeks celebration was held. There are now 300 persons in the organization he said. The Omi Brotherhood, in Omi-Hachiman, Shiga-ken, was the first organization to have a tuberculosis sanatorium in Japan.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires entertained at luncheon Friday.

The guests included Commander Fahn Rink; Major Mustafa Rustu Bey; Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Mast; Lieutenant-Colonel Scalise; Major Adam Przybylski; Commander N. Vishnevetsky, and Lieutenant-Colonel G. Bagulesco.

FOREIGN MINISTER GIVES LUNCHEON

A luncheon was given by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, at his official residence at Kojimachi at noon Friday in honor of Dr. Wang Chung-hui, who is visiting Tokyo en route to his post at Hague, where he is a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice. Besides the guest of honor, high officials of the Foreign Office and Former Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa, who is an intimate friend of Dr. Wang, and Dr. Orita, were invited to the luncheon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mind" will be the topic of the service at 11 a.m. Sunday of the Christian Science society at the Sankaido building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. the Wednesday meeting at 5:45 p.m.

MRS. FOUJITA SAILS

Mrs. Tsuguharu Foujita, wife of the well known artist, sailed from Kobe at 3 p.m. today for Europe on the N. Y. K. liner Terukuni Maru. Mr. Foujita who accompanied her to Kobe, is to return to Tokyo Sunday.

SUPPER MEETING

A supper is being arranged by the Women's Society of the Tokyo Union Church, to follow the service on Sunday, March 3rd. After the supper, there will be a short program and community singing.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rev. R. D. M. Shaw will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's church, Saiba. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Central Theological college will have charge of the evening song service at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Y.C. & A.C. MOVIES

"Reunion in Vienna" with John Barrymore and "Queen Christina" with Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, will be shown at the Y.C. & A.C. Sunday.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

Several additions have been made to the library of the YC. & A.C. They are:

FICTION:
Aldington, R.—Women Must Work.
Baldwin, F.—Love's a Puzzle.
Carlisle, H. G.—The Wife.
Collins, N.—Penang Appointed.
Grey, Z.—Code of the West.
Hergesheimer, J.—The Foolscap Rose.
Hawkins, S.—No Man is Single.
Hull, R.—The Murder of My Aunt.
Leslie, D.—Full Flavour.
Miscellaneous Authors.—Best Short Stories 1934.
O'Brien, K.—The Ante Room.
Sprigge, E.—The Old Man Dies.
Wallace, D.—Barnham Rectory.
Wodehouse, P. G.—Right Ho Jeeves.

NON-FICTION:
"Grey Owl"—Pilgrims of the Wild.
Pearson, H.—The Smiths of Smith.

DONATIONS:
Blyton, W. J.—Gale Warning.
Tutitle, W. C.—Mystery at the J. H. C. Ranch.
Yeo, M.—Don Juan of Austria.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

Members of the Tokyo Women's club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Kawasaki station to go the Columbia factory. The library wll be open at the Y.W.C.A. from 1 to 2 p.m.

SAILING TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Fowler sailed for America on the President Jefferson today.

INDIAN DIES

The death of Mr. M. Mahandas, proprietor of the firm of Messrs. M. Mohandas and Sons, Kobe, took place at 11 a.m. Thursday. The funeral service was held Friday.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Service of worship. Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck.

At the Sunday morning service in the Yokohama Union Church the Pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck will speak on the subject "A Religion That Does Things."

GIVES LECTURE

Dr. Pierre Humbertclaude, professor at the Imperial University of Tokyo and at the Gyosei Gakko of Tokyo, lectured at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere, director of the Maison, introduced the speaker and Dr. Humbertclaude spoke on "Prosper Merimee and Akinari Ueda." These two writers were characteristic figures of the 19th century, although one was French and other was Japanese, there was a similarity between their works. Dr. Humbertclaude has studied Japanese classic and modern literature for several years.

Included in the large audience were H. E. the French Ambassador, Fernand Pila, Mr. Georges Bonmarchand, Dr. and Madame de la Morandiere, Rear-Admiral Shinjiro Yamamoto, Mr. Takeshi Yanagisawa, Mr. Sukesaku Sakurada, Dr. Miura, Mr. Noel Nouet and Dr. Georges Bonneau.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, on Friday were: Mrs. V. R. McCarthy, Mr. G. S. Scott, Sir Leslie Wilson, Lady Wilson, Mr. Wlson, Jr., Mr. J. P. Lemm, Mr. Henry Meyer, Mr. Chas O. Wickens, Mr. A. E. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Foujita and Mr. W. G. Parkins.

AT TOR HOTEL

Those who registered at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, on Friday were: Mrs. L. Ardell, Mr. John F. Born, Mr. R. D. Brown, Mr. K. E. van Dijk, Miss Margit Gantenbein, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Dr. Otto Kukla, Mr. C. G. Kolff, Mrs. C. G. Kolff, Mr. F. F. Lem, Mrs. F. F. Lem, Mr. Alex Monis, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Miss Eunice Marchant, Mr. C. Ordelheide, Mrs. C. Ordelheide, Miss Ordelheide, Mr. Gunther Stein, Mr. Earl Snydam, Mrs. Earl Snydam, Mr. M. Sukekawa, Mr. F. J. Santor, Mr. J. M. Sandford, Mr. E. Straatemeier, Mr. M. S. Stone, Mr. Fred. S. Thomas, Mr. W. Tsai, Mr. J. D. de Sousa Uva, Mr. Clinton B. Willey, Mrs. F. I. Wadlow, Mr. T. C. Wong, Mr. H. M. Wrangell, Mrs. H. M. Wrangell, Dr. A. E. H. Bennett, Mr. R. Bisschop, Mr. R. L. Brown, Mr. A. van Dias, Mr. W. de Geus, Mr. A. C. Humbert, Mr. William Hirzel, Mr. H. S. Goodwyn Isitt, Mr. C. Koonsin, Mrs. C. Koonsin, Mr. Kimura, Mr. A. C. Lumley, Mrs. A. C. Lumley, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. B. Navin, Mr. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mr. L. Pienti, Mr. J. Praus, Mr. T. J. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker, Master Parker, Mr. S. Suzuki, Mr. J. Sakamoto, Mr. C. A. Smith, Mr. Ernest Setton, Mrs. Ernest Setton, Mr. A. A. F. Shearer, Mr. Toda, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. C. F. J. Quarles Van Ufford, Mrs. C. F. J. Quarles van Ufford, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. K. Wong, Mrs. A. E. F. Wollschlager, Mr. Yabu.

AT SHIN OSAKA HOTEL

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on Friday were: Mr. Yotaro Nose, Mr. Yoshikuma Nagamatsu, Mrs. J. Lewis, Mr. Ichiro Matsukawa, Mr. Zenichi Goto, Mr. Hiroshi Ikeo, Mr. Kanzo Inagawa, Mr. Ritsuro Sasak, Mr. Toshiji Marumoto, Mr. Takashi Sakurai, Mr. Ko Santo, Mr. Takesaburo Sakagami, Mr. Kumzo Yuyama, Mr. Ichiro Shirai and Mr. Michindo Ono, Mr. Motoji Ogiwara, Mr. Yasuji Yamagishi, Mr. Kazuo Sanada, Mr. and Mrs. Kotaro Kato, Mr. Natsuji Fukutomi, Mr. Fukumatsu Matsumoto, Mr. Yasutaro Chishima, Mr. Seiji Onoda, Mr. Sokichi Matsunaga, Mr. Masaki Tsutsui, Mr. Kakujiro Wako, Mr. Naobei Wada, Mr. Saburo Ikegai, Mr. Aisaku Hakamura, Mr. Yoshitaka Saito, Mr. Ichimatsu Miyahara, Mr. Ju Ota, Mr. Hayuka Mishina, Mr. Kazuyoshi Sano, Mr. Shinzaburo Iwase, Mr. Tokutaro Matsumoto, Mr. Ichisaburo Ichihara, Mr. Yoshitada Kagawa, Mr. Masuo Toshii, Mr. Kan Aisawa, Mr. Torizo Yamada, Mr. Yoji Kondo, Mr. Tadashi Yasaguchi, Mr. Seiichi Masamura, Mr. Yozo Nozawa, Mr. Shonanko Kai, Mr. Yasujiro Suyama, Mr. Sonosuke Iwashiro, Mr. Hosha Watanabe, Mr. Seiichi Tamura, Mrs. Mie Maki, Mr. Harukage Ugawa, Mr. S. G. Rogell, Mr. and Mrs. Hango Ono, Mr. Hiroshi Watanabe, Mr. Shozaburo Hamazumi, Mr. Akechika Hori, Mr. Shiro Matsuo, Mrs. Kinuko Matsuo, Mr. and Mrs. Keiyu Ichihera, Mrs. Nobuko Uemura, Mr. Kenichi Manabe, Mr. Kaname Yuge, Mr. Setsutaro Kobayashi, Mr. Kenshi Hisada, Mr. Masao Matsuoka, Mr. Kan Tsunajima, Mr. Keiichi Hirata, Mr. Masao Okumura and Mr. and Mrs. Masaichi Okamito.

Warship Money Failed To Make Jobs, Is Claim

50,000 Admiral Land Says; Only 7,000 Reply Observers; Warning Sounded

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, charged at the Senate Munitions Committee hearing on January 29 that the $28,000,000 allotted the Navy for warship construction "obviously has not served the purpose of furnishing employment for which the Public Works Administration was created," says the Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

He drew this conclusion after Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chief of the bureau of construction and repair of the Navy Department, admitted that, because of delay in getting plans from private companies only $87,000,000 had been spent to Jan. 1. The Admiral estimated that 50,000 men had been given employment or kept at work through PWA expenditures, although committee investigators produced figures showing that in government yards there had been an increase of only 7000 jobs, some of which they attributed to shortening of the work week through the NRA codes.

Because of the increase in costs, Admiral Land estimated that another $50,000,000 or $45,000,000 will be needed to complete the construction of 32 ships authorized by the PWA in 1933.

The Navy has already received an additional $40,000,000 to construct 20 ships under the 1934 program.

Admiral Land testified that the progress in private yards in drawing the plans on which the Government is dependent is "not what we would like to have." He insisted, however that the Navy Department still has the "whip hand" over private companies.

In questioning Admiral Land, Senator Vandenberg said he was "trying to determine whether PWA funds are being spent for PWA purposes or for Navy purposes."

Later, the committee heard william Calvin, secretary of the metal trades division of the A. F. of L., report that he had heard a conversation in August, 1933, in which Lawrence R. Wilder chairman of the Board of Gulf Industries, a shipbuilding firm, was offered the services of a "fixer" in getting government contracts if he would pay $250,000.

Names Washington Attorney

The offer, Mr. Calvin said, came from a "Mr. Gravem," Washington attorney, who did not name the "fixer" but identified him as "one of the most influential citizens in Washington."

When Mr. Wilder commented that there might be an objection raised if there was evidence of collusion, Mr. Calvin quoted Mr. Gravem as saying that, by that time the keels of the vessels would be laid, and it would be too late to do anything. Mr. Wilder did not accept the bargain offer, Mr. Calvin said.

The committee has called Axel B. Gravem, a Washington lawyer, to testify tomorrow regarding Mr. Calvin's charges. Mr. Gravem, who was a prominent American Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University and is known as an attorney of probity and standing, denies the charges. He agrees that he once met Mr. Wilder, very briefly and suggested that he get in touch with a naval architect who might give him technical advice. He expressed complete disapproval of the Wilder projects, however.

Dern Utters Warning

Meanwhile, the House Military Affairs Committee took up a thread of the munition investigation with George H. Dern, Secretary of War, warning that nationalization of industry in time of war would be extremely dangerous. He did not except even the munitions industry.

Peacetime government manufacture of munitions "would probably remove any objectionable features that may have developed in connection with the munitions industry," he said, "but the result might at the same time be detrimental to the national defense."

The Secretary indorsed proposals to license the manufacture and sale of war supplies and advocated price control and an excess profits tax to help cut down war profits, though he warned against too heavy restrictions that would hamper production.

Miss Jeannette Rankin, first woman to serve in Congress, now connected with peace organizations, told the committee:

"If I were running the next war the President would receive the same wages as privates, and the member of Congress who voted for war would carry the flag into battle.'

Coming Events and Amusements

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Radio Vocal Music Course for Children by Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese and Western Music Concert by the Wakaba Orchestra, 8:50 p.m.
Collegian Songs and Music by the Students of the Shukutoku Girls' High School of Aichi Prefecture will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert in Commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the Birth of Handel, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 24

Japanese popular songs for motion pictures, 2:20 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Momotani Orchestra of Osaka, 9:05 p.m.
Italian Grand Opera broadcasting, 9:55 p.m.
Italian opening announcement.
Opening address by the Italian Ambassador in Japan.
Shakuhachi and Koto Ensemble by Mr. Michio Miyagi and Mr. Seifu Yosbida.
Naguta Music by Mr. Sakichi Kineya and his orchestra.
Japanese Opera "Ayame" section, by Mr. Koscak Yamada.
Miss Taneko Sekiya, Mr. Ryozo Okuda, Mr. Minoru Uchimoto, Mr. Ren Tokuyama, and the conductor; Mr. Koscak Yamada. The Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra.
Italian Opening annoucement, 10:59 p.m.
Opening address by Baron Aroidi.
"I Pagliacci" Leoncavallo, the performance at the La Scala Grand Opera House in Milano, the conductor; Mr. Antonio Celli.

Monday, February 25

Symphony Orchestra Music, the Corona Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Solos and Chorus, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Music Concert, 8 p.m.

Manchu Ruler's Retinue For Trip

(Continued from Page 3)

Lt.-Colonel Momoyo Kunomura.
Baron Motohide Marikoji, Master of Ceremonies.
Baron Shigekuni Yoshikawa, Master of Ceremonies.

Program For Emperor's Visit

April 2—Embarkation at Dairen that evening.
April 6—Arrival at Yokohama in morning. Prince Yasuhito Chichibu to welcome Emperor Kangte aboard ship. Emperor of Japan to welcome Manchoukuo Emperor at Tokyo Station. Emperor Kangte to proceed to Akasaka Detached Palace where he will reside during his visit. The Manchu ruler will proceed to the Imperial Palace in the afternoon. Prince Yasuhito Chichibu to be in the company of Emperor Kangte both on way from Tokyo Station to Akasaka and on way from Akasaka to Imperial Palace.
April 7—Visit Empress Dowager at Omiya Palace. Visit Meiji Shrine, Yasukuni Military Shrine, Seitoku Memorial Art Gallery. Host at dinner to members of Imperial Family.
April 8—Grant audience at Akasaka Detached Palace. Reception to be given by Manchoukuo Legation in Tokyo. Attend dinner given by Japanese Government.
April 9—Attend military review to be staged in his honor. Will proceed to Yoyogi parade grounds in motorcar in company of Prince Chichibu. Emperor of Japan will also attend military review. Will give dinner inviting all Cabinet Ministers.
April 10—Not yet decided.

To Imperial Mausoleum

April 11—Proceed to Imperial Mausoleum at Asakawa.
April 12—Will stay at Akasaka Detached Palace.
April 13—Will visit temple dedicated to Confucius at Ochanomizu. Will visit Military Hospital.
April 14—Proceed to Imperial Palace. Farewell dinner. Emperor of Japan will visit Akasaka Detached Palace to bid farewell to Emperor Kangte. Emperor Kangte will give dinner inviting reception committee.
April 15—Leave Tokyo. Prince Chichibu will see Manchoukuo Emperor off at Tokyo Station. Leave for Kyoto. (Will stay at Miyako Hotel).
April 16—Visit Imperial mausoleum at Momoyama.
April 17—Will stay at Kyoto Imperial Palace.
April 18—At Nijo Detached Palace. Visit Kinkakuji Temple.
April 19—Leave Kyoto for Nara. (Will stay at Nara Hotel).
April 21—Visit Osaka and Kobe.
April 23—Visit Miyajima. (Will sail from Kobe in morning).

Greek, Japanese Myths Discussed By Writer

(Continued from Page 2)

their feelings to the outer world and are but little interested in it. Public affairs do not impress them, for their interest is concentrated on themselves and the family. In his seclusion in himself the Indian has surpassed all Eastern nations.

"No matter what we say about the Orient, we can say this with conviction, that the various differences between the East and West are not so much rooted in racial characteristics as due to educational differences. A change in the countries we have spoken of in the position of women will, we believe, produce a change in the psychology of the people and cause a turn in the direction towards biological competition and progress. Then the assimilation of western culture will be the outcome of a natural biological need. This represents our general impressions as received during three years of study in Persia, India and China."

Mr. Stoyanni then compared Greece and Japan in the following words:

"I am very glad to have the honor of being invited to this luncheon, and of giving my personal impressions of the contacts between two very ancient peoples of Asia and Europe—the Japanese and the Greeks. I think most European authors who have written about Japan in the last few years have paid attention only to the differences between these two countries and not to their resemblances. Lafcadio Hearn, who was Greek by his mother and born on the Greek island of Lefkay whence came his name Lafkadio), did not live in Greece and so did not know the Greek people well. Otherwise I am sure he would have found many resemblances between Japan and Greece to write about, and not only from the mythological point of view. Mythology was his playground. He said that the world first opened before him when he read about the gods and goddesses of ancient Greece.

"I think it is true that through mythology we can trace several positive elements of national character of a people. When reading books about the mythological origin of the Japanese people, my attention has drawn by the many resemblances to ancient Greek mythology.

"According to Japanese mythology the islands of Japan were created by the Goddess of the Sun, Amaterasu. In the same manner the Greek islands of Cyclades—meaning islands making a circle—were dispersed in the sea by the Father of all Greek gods, Zeus, in a circles round the little island of Delos, where Zeus was born at the top of Mount Quthos. The first inhabitants of Greece were created by Defkalion throwing behind him the stones taken from these islands. The first kings of the Protoellenic period, in prehistoric times, were descendants of the gods. Orpheus descended into hell to search for his wife Eurydice, just as in Japanese mythology Izaneki Nomikoto went down into hell to search for his wife.

"But apart from mythology, there are other recemblances between the Japanese and Greek peoples. Hospitality is considered an obligation by both. In all Greek villages a foreigner will find sincere hospitality. The manner of eating is somewhat similar. In Greek villages there are no tables and chairs, and people sit down on straw and eat at little low table, as they do in Japan—but we have not such good straw as your tatami.

In rural districts in Greece every house has its little shrine, a place where the holy pictures or pictures of holy persons are placed. These pictures are family relics, handed on from father to son and mother to daughter. A guest entering the house must first take off his hat before the shrine, salute, and make the sign of the cross; afterwards he can speak to his hostess. In every rural house in Greece there is also a special place of honour destined for his rank—like the Tokonami in Japan.

"It is a pity that all these ancient customs are gradually disapearing in Greece, though they are, happily, kept in Japan. Greece is also formed of islands, as is Japan and Greeks are like the Japanese largely naval people. The troubles in ancient and modern history have not changed the mind of the Greek people to any extent and they will remain faithful to old traditions as to origin, as do the Japanese. The Greek admire and respect nature, in the same manner as the Japanese.

"I have only stated the resemblances which I have observed during the short time I have been in Japan, but I hope a new Lafcadio Hearn will one day come and relate many others."

Miss Hutmann, professor of Modern History at Columbia University, then spoke as follows:

"I count it a happy augury that the first day I am in Tokyo I have the honor to sit among you at this luncheon. I come from a university, than which in the United States there is no other that cares more about friendship with all people. We are very busy there now cultivating an interesting new department under the head of a distinguished Japanese. He is the guardian of the cultural relations of Japan in Colombia university, and there is a collection of manuscripts and many things there.

"For myself I should like to say that I do not think it is enough to have important and significant meetings like this. It is personal friendships that must be cultivated, and I hope you will send your sisters and daughters to Colombia, as well as your brothers and sons. I am very happy to be in Japan."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Humming Bird

The smallest of birds is only about 3 inches in length and weighs about half an ounce but its long narrow wings are operated by pectoral muscles which in relative size exceed those of any other bird. As a result, the humming bird is one of the swiftest things that fly and can cover more than a hundred feet a second with the greatest of eases, or more than a mile a minute. Its wings move with a speed that defies the human eye, it has the most perfect control of its wings, and is utterly fearless.

Knows People By Their Voice And Footsteps

Jake Robinson, familiarly known as "Blind Jake" by the residents of his home town, Dixon, Kentucky, has made himself well known by his uncanny ability to recognize anyone by the sound of voice or footsteps.

Recently Hall Henry, now a resident of New York, visited Dixon for the first time in fifteen years. While talking to two men on the street Mr. Henry noticed Blind Jake coming, and said he wanted to see if Blind Jake remembered him. "Yes, you are one of Mr. Henry's boys", answered Jake, although he had not heard Mr. Henry's voice for fifteen years. On a former visit to Dixon many years ago, Jake merely heard Mr. Henry walk across the street, and called to him by name although Mr. Henry hadn't been in town for two years.

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Social and Personal Notes

PENWOMEN TO MEET

The members of the Tokyo Branch of the National League of American Penwomen and other writing women of the community, will be the guests of Mrs. William Gorham at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 2 at her home, 15 of 126 Kami-Meguro-ku, Tokyo.

ON WEEK-END TRIP

The Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Youreneff, the Polish Minister and the first secretary of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. spent the last week-end on a skating trip to Akakura-Tsubame.

FLOWER LESSONS

The Nippon Cultural Federation will hold its weekly meeting for flower arrangement at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Oshikawa, noted expert of the art, will give demonstrations.

Prof. Aikao Fujisawa, director of the N.C.F., will deliver his lecture on the subject of Japanese Life and Mythology at 5 p.m. Thursday at the forum of the N.C.F.

TO SHANGHAI

Mr. Harold S. Dunn who for several years has been in charge of the Japan office of Warner Brothers-First National pictures, left today for Shanghai where he will assume his duties as general manager for the Far Eastern territory of his company.

CHURCH SUPPER

The Women's Society of the Tokyo Union church will give a supper following the service next Sunday, March 3.

KYOTO COCKTAIL PARTY

The regular monthly meeting of the Kyoto cocktail party, which consists of the contributors of the Osaka Asahi cocktail column, will be held at the Rakuyu-kaikan of the Kyoto Imperial University, at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. Shimaro Suzuki, new governor of Kyoto prefecture, will speak at the meeting.

TEA PARTY GIVEN BY DIET MEMBERS

A tea party in honor of Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the noted Chinese jurist and a judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice, who is now visiting the Capital, was given at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, by representatives of various parties in the House of Representatives.

The party was attended by Dr. Wang, and Mr. Yang Hsueh-lun, Secretary of the Chinese Legation in Tokyo; Messrs Den Sugawara, Minoru Togo, Hitoshi Ashida, representing the Seiyukai; Mr. Genji Matsuda, Education Minister, Mr. Ryutaro Nagai, former Minister for Overseas Affairs, Mrs. Hyogoro Sakurai, Parliamentary Vice-Minister for Overseas Affairs, Mr. Sakizaburo Sakurauchi, representing the Minseito; Messrs Joichi Yamaji and Ichiro Kiyose, representing the Kokumin Domei; Mr. Seiichi Aoki, Parliamentary Vice-Minister of Communications, Mr. Noritsune Higuchi, representing the First Lobby; and others, numbering more than 70.

After the inaugural address was delivered by Mr. Den Sugawara, of the Seiyukai, Mr. Genji Matsuda, Education Minister, made a speech welcoming the guests, in which he stressed the necessity of cooperation between Japan and China.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY PLANS

An appeal has been made by the America-Japan Society for the cooperation of the public in establishing contracts with prominent American citizens who are visiting Japan on business or for pleasure. The society wishes to acquaint such persons with its facilities for rendering assistance of various kinds.

The activities committee is also eager to get in touch with Japanese who are either going to the United States or returning from there, to offer aid and facilities in contacting members of the America-Japan Society or sister organizations in the United States. The society asks that names, status, and schedules of visitors to Japan or of Japanese who have returned from America, be given it.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Georges Stoicesco entertained at dinner Saturday night. The guests included: The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew; the Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsiang Tso-Ping; the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo; the Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi; Mrs. S. Yoshida; Mr. E. Amau of the Foreign Office; Mr. Katsutaro Inabata; the Spanish Counsellor Mr. Gomez de Molina; the British Secretary and Mrs. Morland; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher; Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais; Mr. and Mrs. Humbert; Lieutenant-Colonel G. Bagulesco and Mr. and Mrs. Flondor.

VISIT IN SENDAI

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs of Nagoya were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown of Sendai. Mr. Briggs is connected with the Standard Oil Company and Mrs. Briggs was formerly Miss Ruth Buchanan.

MOVIE PARTY

A buffet supper and movie party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Seiple last week. The following guests were present: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sipple, Dr. Kate Hansen, Misses Helen Boyle, Margaret Cuddeback, Margaret Garman, Mary Hoffman, Dorothy Hittle, Bernice Jansen, Geogia Newbury and Lydia Lindsey and Mr. Donald Zoll.

TO RECEIVE AWARD

The Rev. Mr. Clarence Gillett is in receipt of information from America that he is to receive a scholarship from the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He and his family will leave on their furlough this July.

IN TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard of Sendai were recent visitors in Tokyo.

WASHINGTON PARTY

The Aoba House was the scene Friday evening of a gay celebration of Washington's birthday and also the birthday of Miss Dorothy Hittle. Washington' Arrival in Japan was amusingly dramatized by all those present being: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sipple, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fesperman, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stoudt, Misses Helen Boyle, Margaret Cuddeback, Mary Hoffman, Gladys Gray, Bernice Jansen, Georgia Newbury, Dorothy Hittle and Mr. Donald Boll.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Master Kenneth Stoudt was the host at his home Friday afternoon to the children of the foreign community in honor of Washington's birthday. His guests included Donald, Marie and Carol Gillett, Camilla Fesperman, Robert Luthy.

CATHOLIC EDUCATOR CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

There was a happy gathering of professors and friends Saturday evening at Jochi University to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the arrival in Japan of its first President, the Rev. Hermann Hoffmann S. J.

Less than two years ago, when Reichspresident von Hindenburg was still alive, Professor Hoffmann was awarded the first class honorary decoration of the German Red Cross in recognition of his work. The 71 years old President is enjoying good health and taking an active part in the manifold life of the university.

Italy Faces Crisis In Silk Industry

Corporative System Fails In First Attempt To Solve Major Problem

All Italy is following with particular interest the first meetings of the recently constituted corporations. These, created to solve technical problems of production, constitute a distinguishing feature of the new political system inaugurated by the Fascist regime.

Of especial importance was the meeting of the corporation of the textile industries, declares Arnaldo Cortese in the New York Times. It considered means of relieving the silk industry, which at present is passing through a particularly difficult period, owing to a number of causes, but particularly to strong Japanese competition. Appeals for Government aid from the silk manufacturers have been particularly insistent.

Agricultural Income Cut

The terms of the problem can be easily stated. In 1926 Italy produced 43,000,000 kilograms of silk cocoons, selling at an average price of 80 lire. In 1933 production had dropped to 34,000,000 kilograms, selling at an average price of 5 lire. As silk cocoons are raised exclusively by peasant women, this means that agricultural incomes underwent a curtailment of more than 1,000,000,000 lire.

All parties interested in silk, from the peasant who raises the cocoons to the merchant who sells the finished product, were represented at meetings of the corporation of the textile industries.

The agriculturalists suggested that the government guarantee a minimum price for cocoons. The industrialists proposed that the bounty the government at present pays on silk yarns should be increased. Other proposals were that a heavy tax should be placed on the production of rayon, the roceeds to be used to subsidize the silk industry, and that silk should be mixed with wool in the manufacture of underwear.

All Plans Rejected

All these proposals were rejected. The suggestions that the government guarantee a minimum price for cocoons or increase the bounty on silk yarns were deemed too burdensome for the Treasury.

The proposal to lessen this burden by taxing rayon was unacceptable because it would have damaged one of the most flourishing Italian industries.

Nor was it deemed feasible to mix silk with wool in underwear because of the resulting increased cost in the finished product. Silk is still considerably more expensive than wool, even at its present extremely low prices.

The corporation therefore limited itself to counseling the interested parties to achieve a closer coordination of their efforts, perfecting technical and economic organization in the agricultural industries and commercial fields.

These recommendations failed to indicate any effective method of overcoming the crisis in the silk industry. Nevertheless, it is regarded as a fair sample of the functioning of the corporations. It is pointed out all groups interested in silk had the opportunity to set forth and discuss their ideas concerning what should be done.

Rosemary Heseltine Wins Ping Pong Title

Three of the ping pong championships have been decided in the tourney now progressing at the Y.C. and A.C.

Miss Rosemary Heseltine,—9, defeated Madame de la Chevalerie,-14, last year's champion, in the ladies handicap singles 21-8, 21-9. The men's B class handicap singles was won by N. Tipolt, by beating J. W. D. Clark in the finals.

The men's championship and A class handicap singles have not as yet been completed.

HOTEL LIST

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British Believed Ready To Act Without Reich

Want Germany In Pacts But Would Back Them Without Her Is Report

Great Britain's backing of France, which had much to do with making possible the recent Italo-French accord and which seems the key to the present situation, developed very far during the League of Nations Council session just concluded, declares Clarence K. Streit in a Geneva despatch dated Jan. 22 to the New York Times.

The article continues:

How extensive and how permanent this development is none can say, but from well-informed British sources one gets the impression that the present position is as follows:

Great Britain has lifted her veto against having the Continental security pacts, notably the Eastern and the Austrian pacts, concluded without Germany. She is still striving hard to bring Germany into these pacts and back into the League. She wants thus to "crown" Russia's entry into the League and the Rome agreement. She would much prefer to have Germany in and looks with much misgiving on the erection of a system in which Germany is not included. To that end she has insisted, with success, that all the obligations in these pacts must be mutual.

But she is faced by the question of what is to be done if Germany still refuses to come in and voluntarily excludes herself from these reciprocal guarantees. Shall everything be dropped, and if so, what then? Or shall Europe go on without Germany?

Two Lines of Policy Sought

In these circumstances it will be sought at the coming Anglo-French talks in London to work out two lines of joint policy. One is based on the hypothesis that Germany comes in, the other is a program for going on anyway if she refuses.

This makes important the amount of time to be given Germany to answer definitely. There is no British disposition to hurry her. It is admitted that Oct. 14, when Germany's notice of withdrawal from the League expires, will be a serious date. But it is said this question must be settled definitely at least some weeks or months before that.

Germany will no doubt want to know what she is to get in the way of arms equality for entering these agreements. Will the London talks be concerned chiefly with how much to pay her? Why should any such price be paid to Germany? She gets from these pacts and the League covenant precisely what every one else in them gets—namely, guarantees of territorial security. What else did Britain herself get out of entering the Locarno pact? One gathers that although Britain has not given up all idea of armament limitation and equal rights, these things are not decisive factors at this stage.

Three Trouble Zones

If Germany stays out, does that mean further British commitments on the Continent? Apparently not. There are three trouble zones in Europe, it is explained—the Rhine, the Polish Corridor and Austria. Britain does her share by guaranteeing the Rhine. All she need do is lift her veto now against the guaranteeing of peace in the two other zones without (and therefore against) Germany and to consult with the guarantors. Britain has guaranteed France, and France, with the help of Russia, Czechoslovakia and persumably Poland, would guarantee the Corridor and the Baltic States, while France, on the other hand, with the help of Italy and the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia—would guarantee Austria.

Such is the impression of the present British attitude that one gets from informed British quarters, who agree that this represents a sharp change in British policy—although they point out that it has been developing for many months—and that a decision to go on without Germany would be a "very grave" decision. But obviously they are counting on avoiding it by bringing Germany in.

Stranger things than this are already accomplished facts, they say, and they ask who believed a year ago that Russia would be in the League and France and Italy in an agreement. Why should it then be impossible to bring France and Germany into an agrement?

They count, too, on success of the Reichswehr and German heavy industry in getting the upper hand with Chancellor Hitler. They deem this group to be more moderate than the Wilhelmstrasse, whose views they believe are shared by Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the Prussian Premier, and Paul Joseph Goebbels, the Propaganda Minister. The moderation of that group is attributed to the knowledge that Germany will not be ready in a military way for two or three years. The backers of this British policy apparently greatly discount the Nazi party's influence now and think Herr Hitler is an oportunist.

The British attitude here outlined is so sharp a change from that of a year ago that even the French, who benefit most by it, seem hardly able to believe it. They seem to be taking it very cautiously, trying to test whether it is a real change or only a bluff. The British are not putting forth their position publicly in Europe nearly so boldly as it is summarized in this dispatch, but they seem to be preparing public opinion in this direction.

Some informed French quarters attribute the British policy to fear that trouble is brewing in Memel. They also carefully hint that London, being anxious to prevent war in the Pacific, is concerned about the rumored possibility of a Russo-Japanese deal, whereby Japan would agree to keep hands off Vladivostok and the maritime provinces if Russia withdrew her garrison of 200,000 and her bombing planes from this region.

It may be that this discreet British talk of going ahead without Germany is meant mainly to be pressure on Germany and Poland and that if it fails to allay them London will drop it. Such things have happened before. But until the event no one can be sure.

Yet there can be no doubt that since the Saar plebiscite went so strongly for Germany, the British, in the face of stiff German and Polish opposition to the Eastern pact, have been talking more and more of going ahead without Germany.

Neither the British nor the French have burned any bridges yet. It may well be they will not burn any. But it would be a mistake to leave out any longer the possibility of the Reich's being "encircled" with British approval, now that Germany can be isolated and the danger of two camps in Europe avoided.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Tachikan, Musashinokan—"Nana" (United Artists) with Anna Sten, and "Looking for Trouble" (United Artists) with Jack Oakie and Spencer Tracy—Feb. 20-26

Hibiya Gekijo—"Ich und die Kaiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey and Conrad Veidt, and "She Learned about Sailors" (Fox) with Lew Ayres—Feb. 20-26

Showakan, Shibazonokan—"One Night of Love" (Columbia) with Grace Moore, and "Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Shirley Temple—Feb. 20-26

Odeonza, Yokohama—"One Night of Love" (Columbia) with Grace Moore, "Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore—Feb. 21-27

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Broadway to Hollywood" (MGM) with Frank Morgan "Strom at Daybreak" (MGM) with Kay Francis, and "Charles' Aunt" (Columbia) with Charles Ruggles—Feb. 21-27

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Return of the Terror" (First National) with Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot, "Here Comes the Groom" (Paramount) with Jack Haley, Mary Boland, and "Desert Vengeance" (Columbia)—Feb. 22-8

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, February 25

Vocal Solos and Chorus, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Music Concert, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 26

Japanese Comique, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 7:30 p.m.
Musical concert of the New Bechistein Radio Piano, 8:20 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 12:05 p.m. 590 K.C.

MUSIC

Violin Recital of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

The Symphony Concert of the P.C.L. Symphony Orchestra, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 28.

DANCE

The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, the Gunjin-Kai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. February 26.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

California Seeks Revenue Sources

Legislature Faces Necessity Of Imposing New And Increased Taxes

Southern California has long been convinced that no good thing could come out of the North, and as all eyes turned during January toward the convening of the Legislature at Sacramento the sentiment lost none of its depth. Not that there is yet any personal animosity against individual statesmen—that will come later—but it is a fact not to be ignored that the session which is just getting under way must necessarily impose new and greatly increased taxes if the State is to be kept from actual insolvency, says Chapin Hall in the New York Times.

When the late James Rolph Jr. donned the toga four years ago his smile was none the less sunny because in the strong box of the Commonwealth was $16,000,000 to help ease over the hard years that even then impended. Well, the sixteen million is gone and about thirty million additional is needed to meet operating costs by the end of the fiscal biennium on June 30 next. For the new biennium an ultimate deficit of at least one hundred million threatens.

Governor Seeks Advice

Extravagance and waste account for some of this heritage of debt; relief and other contingencies brought about by the depression are responsible for much more. But the cold fact remains that, as Governor Merriam assumes the Gubernatoral office in his own right, California is scraping the bottom of the till.

So the question of paramount interest to every taxpayer is "What to do" The Governor does not know. He admitted as much the other day when, following a precedent set by the White House, he took to the air for a "fireside chat" and invited advice from all and sundry.

To increase taxes by more than one hundred million dollars ordinarily would mean political suicide for the party upon whom the necessity devolves and Republicans, escaping the almost universal annihilation last November by the grace of Upton Sinclair and EPIC, are in no mood to consider their advantageous position. The lawmakers face the situation with many misgivings.

The three propositions receiving the most concentrated attention involve an increase in the present sales tax, which at 2½ per cent produces a revenue of about fifty million dollars; another is a State income tax which should bring in from thirty to fifty million more, and an ad valorem tax which few understand. It is a property tax assessed by the State over and above that now collected by the counties.

The poor old gasoline tax is also being eyed furtively and lustfully. It is now 3 cents a gallon, but the return can be constitutionally used only for highway extension and upkeep.

The Governor succeeded in organizing both branches of the Legislature with friends of the administration in key positions. The EPIC crowd made little impression when the votes were counted.

The Townsend old-age revolving pension planners, unable to sustain their economic argument, but still retaining the allegiance of several hundred thousand voters who believe in fairies, profess themselves willing to carry their battle to the polls next year throughout the country.

Scientists Aim To Make Study Of Ionoshpere

Harvard Geophysicist Explains What This New Region Is Like

When the stratosphere is conquered, then what?

Though men have by no means reached the ceiling of this highly interesting region where planes may some day whizz at 400 to 600 miles an hour, yet today there is talk of a new 'sphere which in technical circles is known as the "Ionosphere." Dr. Harlan True Stetson, Harvard geophysicist, explained what this new region is like in a talk before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences at New York recently on the subject "The Relation of the Sun and Moon to the Earth," says a staff correspondent of the New York Times.

In contrast with the serenity of a cloudless, mistless, black-gray, lower stratosphere, Dr. Stetson pictures the "ionosphere" now known as upper stratosphere, as containing "vast clouds of ions and electrons darting hither and thither, swept by tremendous winds stretching from the equator to the earth's magnetic poles."

Role of Pioneers

Marco Polo blazed his name through history when he strode from Europe over a little known portion of the lithosphere to wealthy China. Similarly Columbus braved the dangers of a mythical, serpent-infested hydrosphere; the Wright brothers sailed their airship into the troposphere or lower atmosphere, and Gray marked the stratosphere route for Settle, Stevens, Kepner, Anderson and the Piccards. Who will be the first to explore this new "jumping off place," the ionosphere? When? How?

Life infants struggling to reach objects beyond their grasp, physicists reach out for eerie worlds beyond their present ken. They want to know not only what makes the world go around, but all the details of what goes on five, 10, 50, 100 miles above the earth's surface.

By means of instruments, men extended their grasp to secrets of the tropsophere, or lower atmosphere, years before flight was invented. By means of instruments, they knew facts about the stratosphere long before the first flight into the upper air was made. A tiny balloon, pilotless, traveled from Padua 23 miles straight up to bring back instruments and data collected in a record-breaking journey.

Radio waves have been sent even higher to bump against layers of protons and electronts at heights varying from 50 miles to several thousand miles. The lowest is known as the Kennelly-Heaviside layer, discovered independently by both Kennelly and Heviside. Like a ball bouncing against the ceiling, radio waves strike this layer and are reflected back to earth carrying added information for physicists to theorize with.

In the troposphere it was found that heights of five to ten miles marked a region of violent change. The earth's atmosphere consists of many different gases which if allowed to remain still would separate like oil on water or cream on milk, with the heaviest gases nearest the earth. But the normal earth's notation churns them up, causes winds and storms.

Here was found the answer to why the sky is blue. This was discovered to be caused by tiny particles of air, dust and water vapor present which make up the atmosphere and allow mostly the blue waves to show. Because during a rain storm the heaviest dust particles are removed, the sky is always bluest immediately afterward.

For a long time men wondered why it was that in going up a mountain or climbing in a plane, the temperature decreased instead of increased, the higher one went. Theoretically, they were approaching the sun. Shouldn't the temperature rise instead of fall?

The winds of the troposphere whistle the answer. A man pumping a tire finds the air pumped in much warmer than it was when free. Gases under pressure not only take up less room—they increased in temperature. Release the pressure and temperature decreases.

The stratosphere is a buffer region, a layer of uniform temperature, cloudless and windless. Above this Dr. Stetson and others, notably Dr. C Stormer and Prof. A. E. Kennelly and Dr. O. Heaviside, hold there is a region as electronically turbulent as the lower stratosphere is tranquil.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Stone Slinger

Giovanni Perasso, 14 years old, happened to be in Genoa on December, 5, 1746 when the Austrian armies took possession of the city. An Austrian regiment moving heavy cannon through the streets pressed some Italian passersby in to service to help them move a heavy gun which became mired in the mud. One particularly brutal Austrian struck an Italian with the butt of his musket. Perasso could not stand it any longer and threw a rock at the Austrian, shouting "I wish somebody would start it." This was the signal for a popular rebellion, which drove the Austrians from Northern Italy in 5 days. A monument was erected to Perasso in Genoa.

In 1926 Mussolini invoked this historical incident to enroll all boys from 6 to 18 under the banner of the Balilla or Rock Thrower. At present 2,216,166 youths are enrolled in the semi-military organization through which Il Duce hopes to perpetuate the Fascist rule.

A Champion School Commuter

Young students of rural schools should never again complain about going to school when they hear of Eunce Foster of Guion, Texas, who must walk 5 miles and ride 37 miles every day to attend her classes. Eunice's home is situated off the highway, and she must walk 2½ miles each way to board the bus. Then she rides to and from the Winters High School, which is more than 2 miles from her home. By the time she gets her diploma she will have covered at least a thousand miles on foot, and many thousands of miles through the mud, rain and snow in the bus.

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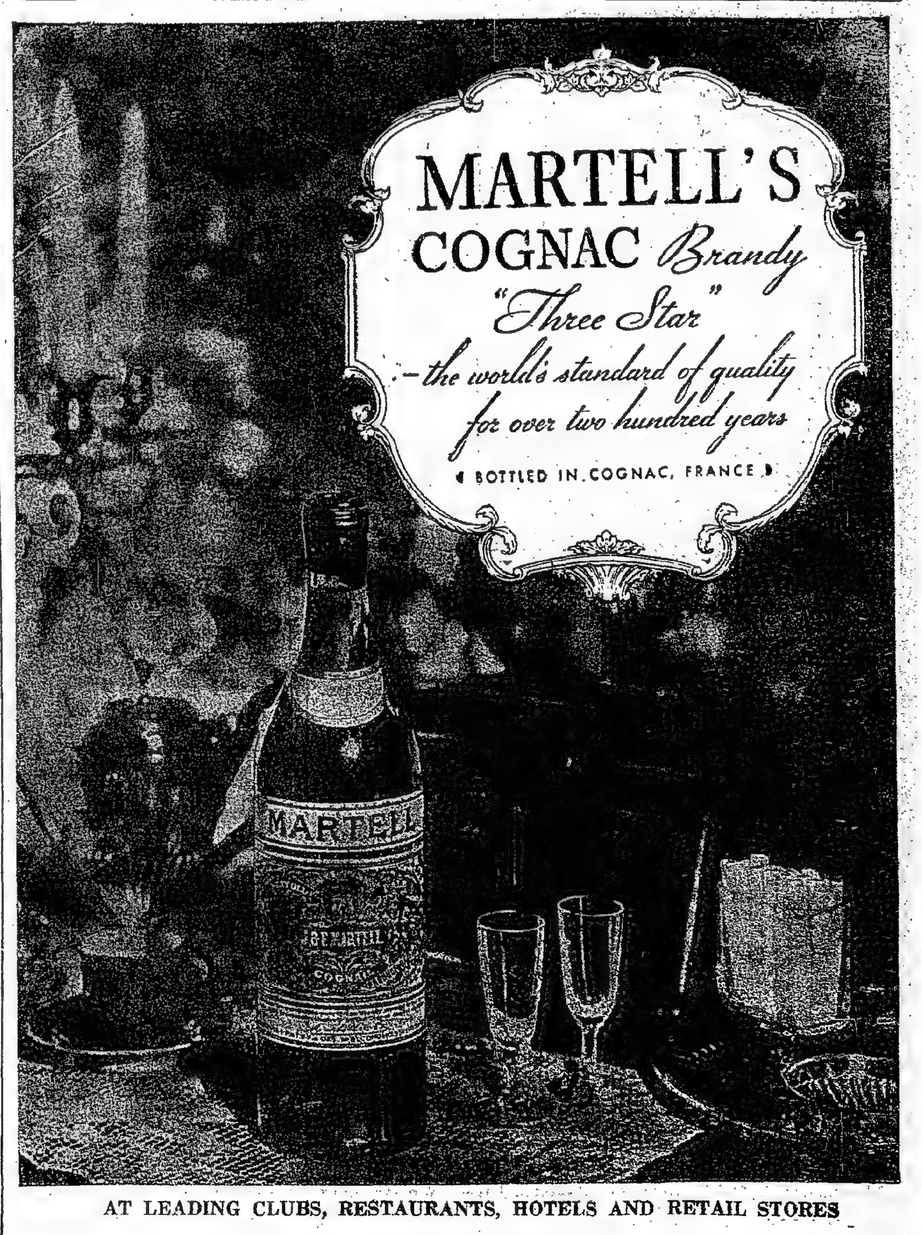

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Social and Personal Notes

Mrs. Irene Vera Young

AUSTRALIAN DANCER IS STUDYING ODORI

Irene Vera Young, one of the leaders in the new dance movement in Australia, has just arrived to study odori, and is staying at the Imperial Hotel.

With the characteristic speed of the young and active nation to which she belongs, Mrs. Young has enrolled as a student in the classes of Madame Sumi Hanayagi, and is losing no time in being gradually initiated into the mysteries of the Japanese dance, wearing tabi and Kimono, and carrying the traditional fan.

Mrs. Young, however, is no amateur when it comes to the modern dance of the West. She studied in New York for seven years. At the beginning of her experience in America, Mary Wigman, and other German dancers, were attracting much attention, and she came under their influence. She studied for a considerable period with Hans Wiener, the Vienna dancer who proved so successful as a teacher of dancng in Shanghai and received inspiration from the Chinese actor, Mei Langan. Later he went to New York where he is one of the best teachers. He is also well known to Boston.

In returning to Australia Mrs. Young at once attempted to focus interest on the modern dance, as Australia has no national dance, and the modern movement had not yet started in this country.

She opened a school in Sydney, which has exerted wide influence and she gives six recitals a year when she appears with her pupils in modern group dances and her motion choir.

As the dance is not yet a commercial possibility in Australia, the membership of Mrs. Young's school is made up of girls who earn their own livelihood, and yet have time to give to the modern dance and the sphere of creativeness it represents.

In her absence three of her pupils are in charge of her school and will carry on its activities.

Filled with enthusiassim for the new form of the dance to be found in Japan, Mrs. Young has come to spend several months in concentrated study. She wishes to understand something of the spirit of Japan's genius in the dance and to spread this gospel in her own country.

This may be hard of accomplishment, since the secrets of the Japanese dance are not learned in a day, and the technique is a matter of slow practice.

If she succeeds in translating odori to her audience in Australia, she may return at some later time to study, or some of her pupils may be sent to acquire greater knowledge of the complicated art of odori.

In the mean time, Mrs. Young may give a recital here. She would thus be the first Australian exponent of the modern dance to appear in Tokyo.

JAPANESE-AMERICANS HEAR MISS LESTER

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore D. Walser were hosts at a buffet supper to a unique group Monday night at their residence at Tsuna Machi, Mita, Shiba ward, Tokyo.

There were 20 young men and women, all American citizens of Japanese ancestry, who plan to meet regularly in the future with the view to learning Japanese culture so they can better promote friendly relations between the United States and Japan. They also hope to contribute to the Japanese something of the best of American culture.

Then there was present Miss Muriel Lester, founder of Kingsley Hall Settlement, London, and a friend of Mahatma Gandhi, who although British by nationality, belongs to the entire world because of her untiring efforts in the interests of universal peace.

Miss Lester, who is on a world tour and is visiting Japan for the first time in two years, gave an inspirational talk, declaring that there is a new sort of man evolving who is not afraid to be in the minority convinced that war is wrong and no one profits from it.

Miss Lester too brought a message from young groups in California, seeking cooperation from similar elements in Japan in bringing about goodwill among the nations. Having arrived only last week on the Asama Maru, it was the first group to whom Miss Lester had an opportunity to deliver the message that had been entrusted to her.

Those present were: Messrs. Ruizo Shiota, Ken Murayama, Dr. Hugo Okunogi, Goro Murata, Leslie Nakashima, Masayuki Harada, Hisao Yoshii, Henry J. Tsurutani, and the Misses Nori Shimomura, Shizue Kawai, Hana Kawai, Yayo Togasaki, Aiko Tashiro, Lily Otta, Yoshiye Yamamoto, Ruth Morishita, Chieko Kuroda, Mr. and Mrs. Nobundo Oda, Mr. William Merrell Vories, Rev. and Mrs. Walser, Miss Margaret Walser and Mr. T. Demarest Walser Jr.

OFFICIAL DINNER

The Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Mamoru Shigemitsu entertained Monday evening at a dinner party in their official residence.

Their guests included the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Constantin Yourenev; the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Colombian Minister and Mrs. Esguerra, the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Minister for Manchoukuo, Mr. W. S. Y. Tinge; the American Counsellor and Mrs. Edwin L. Charles Dodd, the German Counsellor and Mrs. H. Kolb, the Canadian Secretary and Mrs. Langley, the Soviet Secretary and Mrs. Jeleznikoff, the British Secretary and Mrs. Eric Crowe, the British Secretary and Mrs. Oscar Morland, the Grand Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household and Viscountess Matsudaira, Mr. and Mrs. Chokiuro Kadono, Baron and Baroness Takakimi Mitsui, Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, Mr. and Mrs. Kikusaburo Fukui, Miss Fukui, Countess Elka Wedel, Captain and Mrs. Yamagata of the Imperial Household Department, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kurusu and Mr. and Mrs. Shigenori Togo of the Foreign Office, Miss Kurusu, Miss Togo, Professor E. H. Pickering, and Mrs. and Mrs. Eiji Amau, Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Kurihara, Mr. and Mrs. Kaneishi Okada, and Mrs. and Mrs. Kuramatsu Kishi, all of the Foreign Office.

DINNER PARTY AT PERSIAN LEGATION

Mr. Mirza Bagher Khan Azimi, the Persian Minister, and Mrs. Azimi entertained at dinner on Monday at the Persian Legation.

Their guests were the British Ambassador and Mrs. Lady Clive; the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila; Mr. Phara Mitrakarm Raksha the Siamese Minister; the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel the British Councellor and Mrs. Cunningham; Mr. S. Kurusu, Director of Commerce of the Foreign Office, Mrs. Kurusu and Miss Kurusu; Mr. E. Amau, Director of Information of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Amau, the Soviet Secretary and Mrs. Askoff; the Canadian Secretary and Mrs. Langley; Mr. Maurice Peyregne, French Secretary; the Persian First Secretary and Mrs. Ardeshir; and Prof. B. Hibi.

IMPERIAL TEA PARTY

Vice-Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, Japanese delegate to the London Naval preliminary talks, attended the tea party given in his honor by His Majesty the Emperor at the Imperial Palace at 2 p.m. Monday.

In the course of the tea party Vice-Admiral Yamamoto is reported to have replied to inquiries from the Throne. Besides Vice-Admiral Yamamoto, the tea party was attended by high officials of the Imperial Household Department and Court officials.

MANCHOUKUO MINISTER TO RECEIVE GUESTS

The first of March being the Foundation Day of Manchoukuo as well as the anniversary of the enthronement of His Majesty the Emperor, the Minister from Manchoukuo, Mr. W. S. Y. Tinge, will receive guests at the legation from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Marquis and Marchioness Tokugawa entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Jisaku restaurant in Tsukiji. Their guests included the American Secretary and Mrs. Dickover, the American Secretary and Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mr. Bruzewitz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher and Mr. and Mrs. Tanichi.

STUDY CLUB MEETING

The Philip Dodge International Study club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Yu Rin En in Naruko Tenjin Ura, Yodobashi. Dr. Jaroslav Prusek, member of the Oriental Institute of Czechoslovakia, will give an illustrated lecture on Czechoslovakia.

Paris to Avoid Glutting World Wheat Market

Final Liquidation To Depend On Export Quotas Of 'Big Four'

The international agreement for liquidating France's wheat surplus of 88,000,000 bushels, is proceeding according to plan, the Wheat Advisory Committee at London announces, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

The French Government has informed the Committee that its permitted exports of 11,000,000 bushels of milable wheat will be released for export in four equal lots to avoid depressing prices. By April 1 the first three lots will have been exported. The last lot will not be released until the "Big Four" among wheat exporters—the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—have been able to fix their export quotas for 1934-35.

The "Big Four" and the other principal wheat growers recently agreed to cut their exports to enable France to get rid of is present surplus. When that surplus has gone, they reckon that France will once more become a buyer of their wheat—for France is normally an importer.

The French Government's plan is to get rid of 55,000,000 bushels internally. When this amount is gone, there will still be 22,000,000 bushels which the exporters have agreed France should be allowed to export. But all of it is to be denatured so that it may only be sold for animal feed.

To Tell Destination

The Wheat Committee is to be informed of the probable destination or these exports of denatured wheat their distribution and the measures taken to make sure that the exported wheat is used solely for animal consumption.

So far only France, Germany, and Switzerland have had considerable experience in denaturing wheat. The usual process is to spray the wheat with a weak solution of some harmless coloring agent, such as methylene blue, which is already well-known to farmers. Five per cent of this colored wheat is then thoroughly mixed with normal grain and given to livestock, which are said to thrive on it.

This denaturing of low or medium quality wheat to increase the amount of wheat feed to live-stock is one of the measures which wheat growers have been considering as a means of increasing the consumption of wheat. Too much wheat has been grown in the world in the past. Huge surpluses have accumulated. As a result, world prices have been depressed and wheat growers the world over have failed to get a fair price for their labors. Under the London Wheat Agreement of 1933, the "Big Four" agreed voluntarily to reduce their wheat acreage and to limit their exports to the world's importing needs. In return, the importing countries undertook not to grow more wheat.

But wheat growers realize that international limitation of production is not enough. World consumption, they feel, must be increased. And one way of increasing the demand for wheat is to feed more cattle on denatured wheat. The United States alone used 158,000,000 bushels of wheat as animal feed in 1932-33.

Decreasing Flour

Another method of increasing the world demand for wheat is to decrease the percentage of flour extracted from the grain. The less flour is extacted, the purer and more nourishing it is. In most countries the average flour yield is 72 per cent of the whole wheat. If millers and consumers could be satisfied with only a 60 per cent extraction, flour in Great Britain would cost 7.5 per cent more. In the United States it would probably cost 14 per cent more.

But if the whole of Europe without Soviet Russia chose to have this better quality though dearer loaf, it is estimated that the impoverished wheat growers of the world would be able to export 250,000,000 bushels more to Europe alone. The United States and Canada together would require another 100,000,000 bushels.

The present average annual consumption of wheat for human food in the world would be increased by nearly 17 per cent. And the world's surplus stocks, that great shadow over the wheat fields, would disappear.

Yet another method of increasing consumption which is said to be particularly adaptable to semiarid countries is the cutting of wheat when it is still green. It is then used as fodder and hay. This is the normal practice in Australia, where 10 to 15 per cent of the area sown to wheat is cut in this way. The wheat is cut and bound into sheaves with the ordinary reaper-binder, stooked and left to dry in the sun in the open field. Wheat cut in this way is said to have a particularly high feeding value if gathered when flowering.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAIL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cochrane are giving a cocktail party this afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. William Piper who returned Friday. They were married in Los Angeles on New Year's day.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Passengers for Oriental Ports who arrived in Yokohama Monday on the Dollar liner President Wilson were:

Mrs. Leslie J. Arvidson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bisson, Mr. Alfred Bisson, Mrs. Vera A. Bodden, Mr. and Mrs. V. Cowles, Master Jack Cowles, Mrs. S. J. Dewitt, Miss Josephine Dupont, Mr. J. R. Folks, Mr. G. C. Grandy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levin, Mr. Herman L. Linsky, Mr. William J. G. Meyers, Mr. Frank S. Nute, Mrs. A. H. Robnett, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robinson, Miss Edith Sharpless, Miss Jessie Thompson, Mr. D. H. Wright, Master Douglas H. Wright, II, Miss Lillian Austin, Mr. Ernesto Bellino, Miss Lena Fontaine, Mrs. R. T. Hercus, Miss Goldie Veruil Harcus, Miss Helen Miller Noyes, Mrs. William Robert Vawter, Mrs. C. H. Vincent, Miss Patricia Ann Vincent, Miss Susan Burdick, Mr. T. T. Chang, Miss Emily Chapin, Mr. Hsu Chen, Mr. C. H. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Cornell, Mr. G. F. Chao, Miss Robecca Gay Dickinson, Mr. T. M. Han, Mr. P. F. Hou, Miss Helen Iglehart, Mr. H. L. Kriedt, Dr. W. M. Ko, Mr. S. S. Loo, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Landis, Miss Mary Helen Newchaw, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Newchaw, Miss Dorothy Ruth Newchaw, Mr. Douglas D. McKay, Mrs. H. Onken, Miss Ruth L. Phillips, Mr. Jean Rome, Mr. C. R. Skinner, Mrs. Katherline Lois Yang, Miss Pauline F. Yang, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hcarther, Dr. and Mrs. Renald Ching, Miss Joan Hearther, Dr. W. Chi Moy, Mr. J. Harvey Adams, Mr. E. F. Boyens, Mr. Apalonio Casabar, Mrs. V. Cassidy, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Cunningham, Master Andrew D. Cunningham, Mrs. J. N. Darling, Mr. Mr. W. T. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Koch, Mrs. James Monohan, Jr. Mr. J. E. E. Markley, Miss Doris Markley, Mr. C. F. Myers, Mr. Selim M. Naser, Mrs. W. W. Rice, Mr. C. Roseholm, Mr. J. W. Scully, Jr., Mr. Leo. St. Amant, Sergeant T. Slagle, Mr. A. M. Sutherland, and Mr. Celestino Teves.

LEAVES FOR ENGLAND

James Dodd, 9, sailed at noon today for England on the P. and O. liner Chitral from Yokohama. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodd of the British Embassy and he is being accompanied by his governess, Miss Littlefair. In England he will enter the preparatory school for Eaton.

AT HOME WEDNESDAY

The board of trustees of the American School will be at home from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday when the new school building will be shown the public.

PSYCHOLOGIST TO APPEAR

A group of well known persons are sponsoring the appearance of the Dutch medical psychologist, Mr. Sylvain Boekebinder at the Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. Saturday.

They are: Baron Seinosuke Goh, Viscount Tadashiro Inouye, Mr. Seishichi Iwasaki, Mr. Chokuro Kadono, Mr. Giichi Masuda, Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, Baron Tsunayoshi Megata, Mr. Kaichiro Nezu, Mr. Shintaro Ohashi, Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, and Mr. Urataro Uehara.

LEGATION DINNER

The Afghan Minister and Mme. Tarzi entertained at dinner at the Legation Monday evening. The guests were Prince I. Tokugawa, the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. o Sousa, the Minister of Colombia, the Norwegian Minister, the Counsellor of the British Embassy, Mr. Dodd and his wife, the Charge d'Affaires of the Turkish Embassy and Mme. Nebil Bey, the Attache militaire of the Turkish Embassy and Mme. Rushdi Bey, Mr. Hasip, the Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, the Secretary of the Colombian Legation, Mr. Mallarino and his wife, Mr. Watanabe from the Imperial Household and Mr. Abdul Rauf Khan, the Secretary of the Legation.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Nana" (United Artists) with Anna Sten, and "Looking for Trouble" (United Artists) with Jack Oakie and Spencer Tracy—Feb. 20-26

Hibiya Gekijo—"Ich und die Kaiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey and Conrad Veidt, and "She Learned about Sailors" (Fox) with Lew Ayres—Feb. 20-26

Showakan, Shibazonekan—"One Night of Love" (Columbia) with Grace Moore, and "Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Shirley Temple—Feb. 20-26

Odeonza, Yokohama—"One Night of Love" (Columbia) with Grace Moore, "Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore—Feb. 21-27

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Broadway to Hollywood" (MGM) with Frank Morgan "Strom at Daybreak" (MGM) with Kay Francis, and "Charles' Aunt" (Columbia) with Charles Ruggles—Feb. 21-27

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Return of the Terror" (First National) with Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot, "Here Comes the Groom" (Paramount) with Jack Haley, Mary Boland, and "Desert Vengeance" (Columbia)—Feb. 22-8

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, February 26

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 7:30 p.m.
Musical concert of the New Bechistein Radio Piano, 8:20 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK, 12:05 p.m. 590 K.C.

Wednesday, February 27

Brass Band Music Concert by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8 p.m.
Sankyoku Music, 8:30 p.m.
Wesern Music to be not broadcast at 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert: Unfinished Symphony by Schubert, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Violin Recital of Mr. Josef Lampkin, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

The Symphony Concert of the P.C.L. Symphony Orchestra, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 28.

DANCE

The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, the Gunjin-Kai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. February 26.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

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Simon's Moscow Trip May Bring Up Oriental Issue

Immediate Objective To Discuss European Peace With Other Leaders

Nippon Dempo-United Press

LONDON, Feb. 23—The scope of the discussion envisaged in connection with the proposed journey of the British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, accompanied by either Captain Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, or Sir Robert Vansittart, Permanent Foreign Undersecretary, to Berlin, Moscow and Warsaw next month, it is possible to reveal, indicates that the tour is likely to be one of the most important diplomatic missions since the World War.

Although the immediate objective Sir John's trip is to place the peace of Europe on a more stable footing than is provided by the Versailles treaty, the discussions may have a significant bearing on the situation in the Far East.

The four main purposes of the mission are understood to be as follows:

1. To clarify the differences among Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union regarding the projected system of security for Eastern Europe and to ascertain the possibility of finding a platform acceptable to these three Powers.

Army Demands Sought

2. To elicit from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler concrete demands regarding the effective armaments of Germany;

3. To do the utmost, meanwhile, to obtain a declaration of the corresponding French demands, for it is known that France insists on a margin of superiority over Germany in view of the latter's potential supremacy in man-power and industrial plants; and

4. To attempt, as the growing army and air force of the Soviet Union are cited as one of the major factors increasing the military requirements of Germany, to learn the extent to which the strength of the Red Army might be reduced to a level facilitating Germany's adherence to an arms convention.

If the British Government seeks an accommodation of the Red Army to Germany's security demands, the Moscow Government will undoubtedly explain that its army is the smallest of any of the great Powers compared with the mileage of its frontiers. It will probably point out, moreover, that it is impossible to discuss the matter merely from the European viewpoint, without considering the defensive needs of the Soviet Union in the face of the military preparations of Japan and Manchoukuo.

Great Britain is broaching these topics to the countries concerned through diplomatic channels, it is learned, as a preliminary to Sir John's mission.

Scores News Agency

Rengo

MOSCOW, Feb. 23—The Izvestia, official organ of the Central Executive, Committee, in an article published here today flays the Reuter News Agency, British-owned organ, for its stand on questions concerning the conclusion of an East European regional pact and a general European pact.

The Moscow journal states that Reuter and its informants are deeply mistaken if they believe that the question of an East European pact is one of the greatest handicaps to the conclusion of a general European agreements. If a general European agreement is to be an actual agreement, it says, then the East European regional part of mutual assistance should be a prerequisite, not a handicap.

It is further pointed out by the official organ that such a handicap would be a fact if it were true, as Reuter says, that the British views on this question are still somewhat indefinite and until now unformulated.

Assertion Surprising

Such ar assertion cannot but cause surprise, reasons the Izvestia, for the communique of February 3, signed by the British authorities, states that a general agreement should be concluded for the purpose of providing an organization for the safety of Europe, particularly by the conclusion of pacts on a basis of free negotiations between all interested parties.

Thus, adds the Izvestia, on February 3 the British Government supported a pact in regard to mutual assistance in Eastern Europe. "How, then, is it possible to state that its point of view is unformulated?"

The Izvestia's attack closes by stating that if the views of the British Government become more indefinite, it will hardly help the conclusion of a general European agreement.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

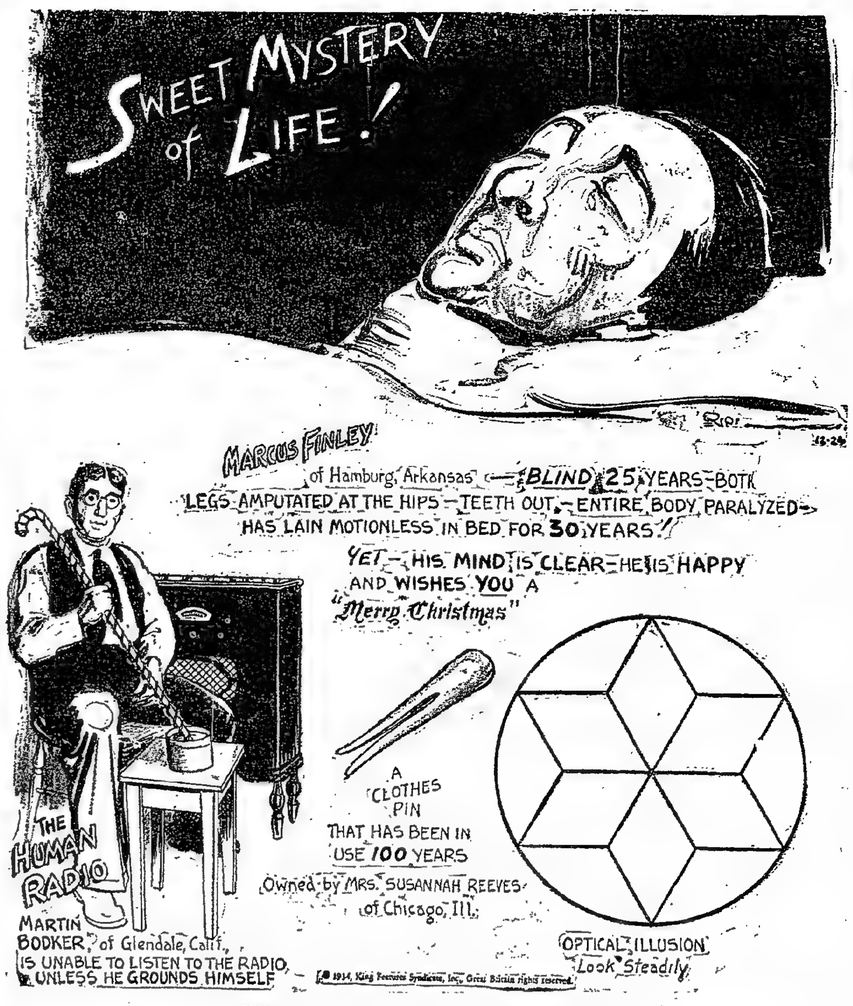

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Champion Optimist

"A Merry Christmas to One and All" is the wish of Marcus Finley of Hamburg, Arkansas, and I say "Same to you" from every one of the 80,000,000 Believe It or Not readers throughout the world.

Marcus Finley, now 53, has suffered from rheumatism since his youth and can now move only one part of his entire body—his elbow. His back is entirely stiff and he is unable to help himself in any way. Finley has been an invalid for 35 years and blind for the last 25 years. His legs have been amputated just below the hips and his arms are pressed across his chest with fingers tightly drawn. In this condition he has been bedfast for 30 years. Yet Mr. Finley maintains optimistic attitude towards life. And there are able-bodied, healthy, and wealthy people who complain of their lot!

The Human Ground Wire

M. H. Bodker, whose home is in Glendale, California, is possessed of a strange electrical power that enables him to forecast storms, earthquakes, volcanic disturbances, hurricanes or cyclones. He is unable to explain this curious ability except to say that an unknown electrical vibration that precedes weather changes has an effect on his body. Mr. Bodker likes to listen to the radio but, believe it or Not, it actually gives him a pain unless he grounds himself by dipping his copper wipe cane into a pail of water.

With The Speed of Light

RADIOGRAMS

"VIA ANTEN"

A Direct Wireless Route Between TOKYO AND AMSTERDAM (Holland) was Opened on and from February 25th for the General Public Service, in Addition to Places with Which Wireless Telegraphic Services are Being Made from this Country. Another Direct Service Between TOKYO AND RIO DE JANEIRO (Brazil) is Expected to be Opened at Early Date.

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Social and Personal Notes

EMBASSY SUPPER

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew entertained at a buffet supper Tuesday evening for Mr. Joseph Lampkin, American violinist, following his concert at the Hibiya Public Hall.

About 46 members of the diplomatic circle were present and the guests were seated at two tables attractively decorated with roses and carnations arranged effectively. Mr. Grew presided at the table at which Mr. Lampkin was seated and Mrs. Grew presided at the other table at which the guest of honor was Mrs. Anna Lampkin, mother of the violinist.

Y.C. & A.C. MOVIES

The motion picture program this evening at the Y.C. & A.C., Yokohama, includes Kay Francis in "The House of 56th Street" and Jeo E. Brown in "6 Day Bike Rider."

MARDI GRAS PLANS

Plans are being completed for the Mardi Gras which will be given at the American School next Tuesday by the American Association. Mrs. Harold Amos, wife of the principal of the school, is in charge of the affair. Costumes are to be worn by the guests who will also be masked during the first hours of the entertainment. The man and woman given the popular vote for the best costumes will be crowned King and Queen of the Carnival.

Mr. Edwin C. Neville of the American Embassy will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Alexander George who as Louise Wright played in the New York and road tour production of the musical comedy, "Rose Marie," will give sketches from this play. She will be assisted by Mr. William G. Hillen who will take the part of the tenor playing opposite her.

Mrs. William G. Hillen, Mrs. Alexander Lury, and Mrs. George Marshall will give a "Sobwell Sister" act which will include vocal selections and Mr. Paul Steintorf will lead a chorus.

Others on the committee are Mr. J. M. Conway, in charge of decorations, Mrs. Paul Steintorf, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter, Mr. K. Kirk Fowler, in charge of lighting, Mr. D. H. Blake, Mr. Paul Rusch, Mrs. George Hayes, and Mrs. James Course.

The program will open at 8:30 p.m. when food will be sold in booths around the room.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Prince and Princess Takeda.

The guests at the dinner included the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the Siamese Minister, Mr. Mitrakarm Raksha; the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani, the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane, Prince Albrecht d'Urach, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kurusu of the Foreign Office, Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, Mr. Maruyama, Master of Ceremonies in the household of Prince and Princess Takeda; the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, and Mr. Jean de Bassompierre.

LINGUISTIC ABILITY OF JAPANESE STUDENTS

In an address given to the teachers of English at Doshisha University just before sailing for America, Prof. Frank Livingston Huntley commented on characteristics of Japanese students and discussed their linguistic ability. He said:

'The ability of the Japanese student in language depends upon his ability as a thinker. Here we have a strange contrast. In his own language the Japanese student thinks far more deeply than his American cousin. From my experience in teaching composition to American college students and to Japanese university students I can vouch for this fact. Often I have given the same topic for a paper in order to compare the two.

'For example, take the topic of the cinema. The American student will write of his favorite actress or sketch the plot of a recent film with his impression of it. Not so the Japanese. He will go deeply into the technical lore of the subject. His paper will be filled with 'shots,' 'Kliegs,' 'sequences.' He will compare the 'dimensions' of a German film with a Hollywood one. He will criticise the 'line' in photography, etc. In short he goes into the subject so deeply that he makes the American composition appear childish.

'Another favorite topic of mine is the description of a class-mate or a professor, the test being the ability of the class to recognize the subject of the portrait when the paper is read aloud in class. The American again is shallow; he will expatiate on the obvious physical characteristics of the person in question. Not so the Japanese: he delves into character like a Chekhov. It makes me nervous sometimes to think what my students must think of me.

'Here is an example: 'His face was swollen rather than round. His neglected long black hair cast the shadow of sadness over his face. His forehead, broad, and low covered with yellow black skin was channeled by three deep lines as if under them doubts and uneasiness about his life were rolling.'

'An American student seldom writes about such things. Often the Japanese student will comment upon the mode of speech, as in, 'Not being talkative he speaks very quietly, with his head on one side. He is often silent, perhaps thinking of his study or his philosophy of life;' but when he enters into a discussion on any serious subject he is often so eloquent that I cannot help wondering where his store of words comes from.'

'And yet with all this store of wisdom in the Japanese student he fails to grasp the simplest principles of composition. Why is it? He thinks deeply but in certain grooves; he has tremendous information on certain subjects; but he has not the facile mind that marks the student. Perhaps these are some of the reasons that make the Japanese student a particularly hard one to teach. First he is too dependent—dependent upon words rather upon ideas. . . . To offset this characteristic of the Japanese student there is an innate politeness that dictates that if the foreigner knows some Japanese he would be delighted to show that he is able to use it. . . .

"A third characteristic. . . is his bashfulness. Sometime I think that the national character is summed up in the adjective 'hatsukashii'. But just what this consists of its is hard to tell. It is related to the Japanese inborn sense of modesty, or more strongly humility—expressed in a thousand ways in his own language by various forms of 'herikudatta kotoba.' Personally it is a wonderful characteristic, and I admire it, but it does not make for language learning and language using. And this brings us to the fourth and last characteristic of the Japanese student, i.e. his reaction of ideas are mainly emotional. In literature he has a lively sense of the poignancy of human life, of its transiency, its profound melancholy, its joy, its love. . . . .

"Finally let us keep in mind the meaning of the word education—'to lead out'. To lead the student out of himself into a land of ideas and ideals, to inspire him with intellectual curiosity through the medium of language teaching—surely this can be done, and it is a challenge to each and every one of us."

FAREWELL FOR HUNTLEYS

Before Prof. and Mrs. Frank Livingstone Huntley of Doshisha University sailed for America recently, they were the guests of honor at a reception given by President Hachiro Yuasa and Mrs. Yuasa of Doshisha.

Those present included: Mr. Lyman DeWitt Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scribner Cobb, Miss Loraine E. Kuck, Miss Edith L. Foote, Miss Nancp Sowter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colcord Bartlett, Miss Alice Cary, Mr. Louis M. Laurie, Miss Edith Curtis, Miss Frances Benton Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ford Moran, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Morries, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacLean Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Walctr Buchanan, Miss Grace H. Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Knipp, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallace Hackett, Miss Marion Kane, Miss Helen Skiles, Mrs. Lucy Tappan Scott, Miss Hallie Randolph Williams, Miss Gertrude Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frank Shively, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Egon Hessel, Miss Mary Florence Denton, Miss Esther L. Hibbard, Mrs. Donaldson, deans of the schools and colleges at Doshisha University and their wives, and other friends of the Huntleys.

PASSPORT TROUBLES

Interviewed at his Karasumaru house before leaving Japan, Prof. Frank Huntley outlined his troubles in getting a passport.

Said he: "I had some difficulty in securing our passport. You know, I am British, my wife is an America; naturally I had to go to two consulates, British and American. Of our four children, those two born in America are American citizens; other two born in Kyoto are British subjects.

Now you may see how difficult the business was." . . .

Answering to the question what he would do after returning to America, Professor Huntley said, "After asking our parents to take care of my wife and children, I shall study at the University of Chicago for Ph.D. degree in English Literature."

RECITAL AT DOSHISHA

Alexander Tcherepnine, well known Russian composer and pianist, gave a composer's recital at Eldridge Fowler Chapel, Doshisha university recently. The program included the following his own compositions: Nocturne E flat minor; Danse E flat minor, op. 3 No. 2; Etude de Concert B major-minor; Ten Bogatelles; Transcriptions of Slavic songs, Volga boat song, Chanson pour la cherie; An impression of China. Reciprocating the composer's courtesy and by his special request, the pupils of Professor Frances Benton Clapp of the Woman's College, ranging from a kindergarten baby to college girls, played several pieces. The guest is the son of Nicolas Tcherepnine, one of the elder Russian composers, and Marie Benois Tcherepnine, an eminent concert pianist in her day. His orchestral works, chamber music for various combinations, solo numbers for cello and violin as well as for piano, his operas are well known to European audiences. His first opera, "01-01", has been heard in several opera houses and in special radio performances since its world premiere at Weimer in 1928. Several American premieres of Mr. Tcherepnine's works were given during the past season, notable: "Magna Mater" by Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra; his Due for Violin and Cello written at the invitation of the League of Composers and introduced at the League's Tenth Anniversary Concert in New York.

VISIT DOSHISHA

Mr. Shochi Nakayama, alumnus of the Doshisha, Councillor at Japanese Embassy in Rome, visited the Doshisha recently Councillor Nakayama left Kobe last Friday afternoon for Italy on board SS Terukuni-Maru.

CURATOR ENTERTAINED

Nile Palmgren, Ph. D., Curator of H. R. H. The Crown Prince of Sweden's Collection, visited the Doshisha recently and had luncheon with President Yuasa.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

The Empress of Canada which left Hongkong on Tuesday is due to arrive at Kobe at 4 p.m. Saturday and will be despatched hence for Victoria and Vancouver, via Yokohama and Honolulu, at 4 p.m. Sunday.

ORIENTAL HOTEL

Guests registered at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, on Thuesday were: Mr. J. W. Sculey Jr. Mrs. S. Kawamura, Mrs. M. Kawamura, Mr. J. R. Hopkins, Mr. H. R. Edge, Mr. J. M. O'Hara, and Mr. R. C. Jones.

TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel Kobe, on Tuesday follow:

Acker, Mr. W. R. B.; Araun, Mr. W.; Bager, Mr. Richard; Bisschop, Mr. R.; Castillo, Mr. F. I. del; Dias, Mr. A. Van; Gruber, Dr. Kurt; Gruber, Mrs. Kurt; Hirzel, Mr. William; Hannack, Dr. Georg; Iritt, Mr. H. S. Goodwyn; Kitashima, Mrs. Watari; Lumley, Mr. A. C.; Lumley, Mrs. A. C.; May, Mr. R. C. H.; Monis, Mr. Alex; Oakley, Mr. H. V.; Oakley, Mrs. H. V.; Richards, Mr. Walter E.; Richards, Mrs. Walter E.; Sandford, Mr. J. M.; Stone, Mr. M. S.; Setton, Mr. Ernest; Setton, Mrs. Ernest; Tcherepnine, Mr. and Mrs. A.; Willey, Mr. Clinton B.; Winton, Mr. W. C.; Acker, Mrs. W. R. B.; Asthayde, Mr. A.; Born, Mr. John F.; Bock, Mr. Willy; Dijk, Mr. K. E. van; Geus, Mr. W. de; Guggenheim, Mr. B.; Guggenheim, Mrs. B.; Guggenheim, Master B.; Hurst, Mr. L. C.; Kukla, Dr. Otto; Lem, Mr. F. F.; Lem, Mrs. F. F.; Multas, Mr. Albert; Marchant, Mr. H. G.; Marchant, Mrs. H. G.; Marchant, Miss Eunice; Parker, Mr. T. J.; Parker, Mrs. T. J.; Parker, Master; Straatemeier, Mr. E. Suzuki, Mr. S.; Thayer, Mr. George A.; Toda, Mr.; Tobler, Mr. Geo. F.; Utford, Mr. C. F. J. Quarles van; and Wollschlager, Mrs. A. E. F.

RECEIVED FRIENDS

Mrs. Arthur Garrels was at home to a large number of the American colony and other friends in Tokyo, Tuesday afternoon.

THE COCHRANE HONOR MR. AND MRS. PIPER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cochrane entertained on Tuesday at a cocktail party from 6 to 8 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Pipper who have just arrived in Tokyo after a honeymoon voyage across the Pacific, having been married in Los Angeles early in the New Year.

The bride who is a schoolmate of Mrs. Cochrane, and the groom the brother of the hostess received the guests in the hall. Mrs. Piper wore a simple gown of pale green crepe with a corsage bouquet of heliotrope orchids. The hostess was in a smart costume of the blue with a ruffled white collar. Mrs. Carl Enz, Mrs. Piper's sister, who assisted in receiving, looked well in a dress of claret velvet.

The hospitable rooms with welcoming warmth in the fireplaces, and soft shaded lights, were bright with masses of red blossoms, tulips, sweet-peas and dwarf trees of flowering quince.

Mr. and Mrs. Piper have taken a house at Takanawa, not far from Shinagawa. Mrs. Piper made a visit to Tokyo some years ago, and has not come to the foreign community as an entire stranger, while Mr. Piper who was born in Kobe, was educated in California. Many of their Tokyo friends called at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane to offer their congratulations.

TATSUTA PASSENGERS

The following passengers are scheduled to leave on Thursday at 3 p.m. for San Francisco via Honolulu aboard the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru.

44 members of the Pantage Show troupe; Mr. Seiichi Ohno, Director of the Nippon Asbestos Joint Stock Company; Mr. Tamotsu Nishida, Head of the Seattle branch of the Sumitomo Bank, and his family; Mr. Matsuzo Genda, Chief of the Tax Affairs Section of the Financial Department of Manchoukuo; Mr. Saburo Urano, head of the factory of the Asahi Electric Chemical Industrial Joint Stock Company; Mr. Tatsuo Sugano, chief of the designs department of the same company; Mr. Tsutomu Saito, adviser to the Central Silk Association; Mr. Iwao Yokota, secretary of the Kokusai Kanko Kyoku or International Tourist Bureau; Mr. Kyoman Uchiyama, expert of the Work Bureau of the Railway Department; Mr. Arata Watanabe, a clerk of the Nippon Steel Pipes Company; Mr. Kaname Mochizuki, of the same company; Mr. Katao Katayama, a clerk of the Yokohama Specie Bank; Mr. Sachio Moriya of the same Bank; Mr. Hiroshi Hayashi, of the Teikoku Marine Fire Insurance Company; Mr. Koichiro Sumita, director of the Sumita Bussan Kaisha; Mr. Sadakichi Sato, doctor of science in engineering, and his wife; Mr. Ichiji Sawada, secretary of the Naval Office; Mr. Fukushichi Uemura, of the South Manchuria Railway Company; Mr. Seizo Suzuki, President of the Yokohama Trees and Plants Company; Mr. Yu Haga, correspondent of the Yomiuri Shimbun; Mr. Adolf Greiffe, Staff of S.K.F., to Europe; Mr. G. L. Fox, Manager of New Zealand Ins. Co., Japan; Mr. Signarnd Meyer, Staff of Carl Zeiss, K.K., Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tcherip nine and valet, Pianist; Miss Alice Conroy, Mr. A. B. Hoggy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Care F. Greiner, Colonel W. Thomlinson, Miss Albert Theile, journalist, to Germany; Miss Happy Weeks, Mr and Mrs. David P. Martin and children, missionary; Mr. H. P. Crane, estate farmer; Mr. and Mrs. Van Moosel, Colonel Labonne, Commander-in-Chief, French Landing Forces, Shanghai; Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, architect, Shanghai Municipal Council; Mr. J. C. Oast Indie, Mr. V. Vasilieff, highway Inspector, Shanghai Municipal Council; Mr. J. Bradley, police officer, Shanghai Municipal Council; Mr. A. F. Jack, police officer, Shanghai Municipal Council; Mr. R. D. Brown, Mr. R. L. Brown, Mr. F. M. C. Anley, police officer, Shanghai Municipal Council; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bloom, health Dept., Shanghai Municipal Council; Miss A. Capron, Missionary; Miss H. C. Davidson, Mr. F. L. C. Lands, Linderman agency; Miss Frances Akers.

Chinese Consul Replies To Address By Tamura

(Continued From Page 3)

to come, China must depend on Manchuria to solve her problems of famine and over-population. Statistics prove that China has to import annually a large amount of foodstuffs.

"Manchuria, with its rich soil, is looked upon as the granary for millions of Chinese people. Manchuria also possesses the largest iron deposit and some of the best coal fields, and is destined to play a very important role in the industrial development of China. Japan has been exploiting the iron and coal mines in south Manchuria. It is estimated that the iron deposit will be exhausted in 10 years, and the coal deposit in 30 years; and the industrial development of China will be seriously menaced.

"China must also insist on her right to exist. China's requirements of these essentials of industry should be considered along with those of Japan. The needs of one nation give to it no moral right to exist. China's require-another nation. Needs do not justify robbery, either in private law or in international law.

"About 30 years ago, Japan held Korea as her 'life line' upon which her existence depended. Now Japan maintains that Manchuria forms a 'life line' equally essential to her existence. We have also seen, in Japanese newspapers, references to the South Sea islands which Japan holds under a league mandate as forming another 'life line.' Then, what would be the limit of this 'life line'? Is there not always a little more adjacent territory which would form a 'life line'? What is to become of civilization if every powerful nation takes Japan's example to extend its 'life line'?

Japan's Task Easier

"Japan is a highly industrialized country and can support many more people per square mile than an agricultural country like China. Moreover, Japanese immigration into Manchuria as a solution to the surplus population problem, is neither successful nor satisfactory. Since the so-called Manchoukuo came into being, two experiments in colonization have been made, groups of 500 settlers being sent in each case to Kirin province. Despite every assistance and liberal subsidies from their government, they have found that the paradise was far from coming up to their expectations, and large numbers of them have returned home cursing their lot.

"The reasons for their failure are as follows: 1. The climate in Manchuria is too rigorous for the Japanese people to endure. 2. The Japanese people lack the ability of toil and moil of pioneer settlers. 3. They know nothing of the cultivation of the indigenous Manchurian crops such as soya beans, kaoliang, ground nuts and others. 4. The Chinese inhabitants hate and oppose their rich land to be taken away by Japanese. 5. The Japanese immigrants require much greater subsidies than was anticipated. 6. The Japanese farmers have too high a standard of living in relation to their technical efficiency to permit them to compete economically with the Chinese farmers.

"The Japanese people have indeed increased 100 per cent in Manchuria since September 18, 1931. Mr. Sweatland, the Chicago Daily News correspondent in Manchuria, reported that this increase is composed of petty merchants and adventurers, café and beer hall proprietors, vegetable and fruit merchants, and other of nonproductives, and that they will constitute one of the grave future problems in Manchuria. Thus, Manchuria offers no solution to Japan's population problem.

"With regard to the principle of equal opportunity and the 'open door' policy, the conquest of Manchuria and Jehol by Japan means the loss to the American and European nations of a market of more than 40,000,000 inhabitants. The trade advantages which the Japanese enjoy in the Manchuria market are so numerous at the present time that other foreigners can not hope to compete with them save in a comparatively few lines.

Korea Case Cited

"We all know the extent to which the foreign trade of Korea had been monopolized by Japan since Japan incorporated that country in her empire. Since the occupation of Manchuria by Japan it would seem that the development in the same direction has already begun. American and European firms handling merchandise or rendering services, which are competitive with the Japanese people in Manchuria, have either abandoned the field or have suffered loss. The door may be open, but opportunity is by no means equal.

"Here I would like to quote a few lines from William Martin's writing which appeared in the October issue of Current History, 1933. He wrote as follows:

"'The Japanese know very well how to make life impossible for foreigners. The present dispute between Manchoukuo and the Soviet Union over the Chinese Eastern railway is significant from this point of view. If the Soviet Union is willing to sell is rights in the railway for a mess of pottage it is not merely because it needs the money nor it feels weak and keenly desires peace everywhere and above all in the Far East, it is primarily because the Russians know that the Japanese are able to ruin the railway, destroy its whole economic and political value and thus deprive them of all bargaining power. What is true of the Chinese Eastern railway applies to all western economic interests in Manchuria, and there are no illusions on this point.'

Oil Firms Face Ouster

"Recently there has been another dispute between the so-called Manchoukuo and the foreign oil companies over the oil monopoly given to Japan. The foreign oil companies, especially the Standard Oil Co., will soon find their long established business ousted completely by a Japanese monopoly. Japanese supremacy in Manchuria really means rapid elimination of foreign powers from the market.

'Ambassador Saito told us last October at the quartely luncheon of the chamber of commerce at the Royal Hawaiian hotel that remarkable progress has already been accomplished in Manchuria by way of establishing a regime of law and order. But from many foreign authorities and correspondents in Manchuria, we obtain reports to the contrary.

Even the so-called official Manchoukuo news service in a dispatch from Harbin dated August 22, 1934, gave us figures which section of the Chinese Eastern railway since the beginning of that year 19 trains have been wrecked, while the railway line has been tampered with on 41 occasions and there have been 92 attacks upon railway stations. During the same period 116 passengers and railwaymen were kidnapped, six were killed and 102 injured, and 31 bridges were destroyed. The total damage from bandit activities during the period from January to mid August is estimated at 1,000,000 yen.

"All these facts represent the movement of protest and resistance by a downtrodden population against illegal oppression. The people there never conceive themselves as hopeless and they keep up sporadic warfare until an opportunity arises for their freedom. They are Chinese by birth and faith and the whole world knows that they are now just as much Chinese as they ever were. They take every opportunity to let the world know that they are still Chinese. No conquest can convert them. They will remain loyal to China.

A Great Market

China with a large territory of different resources, and with the purchasing power of 450,000,000 people, possesses enormous possibility for advancement of international trade in the future, if she had an opportunity to develop peacefully without foreign aggression or invasion. There has been a rapid and continuous expansion of Chinese-American trade. Such expansion has brought the United States from second place in 1870 to first place in 1932 in the Chinese foreign trade. In the analysis of imports from the United States to China this expansion is more noticeable. In 1879 China took only about one per cent of her total imports from the United States, but in 1932 imports from the United States to China amounted to 25.43 per cent.

"This trade is but a small fraction of what it may be when China will be in full economic development, for which she has tried hard in the last several years. The greater the economic development of China, the greater the expansion in the trade between these two great continental areas bordering on opposite sides of the Pacific ocean.

"We hope to enlist the Americans' firm support of China's territorial and administrative integrity so that China can have a peaceful economic development.

"The world is interlocked. Grave danger or unrest anywhere is a universal concern. With the occupation of Manchuria and Jehol by Japan, the political status quo in the Pacific could no longer be maintained, and the peace of the world has since been threatened. Fidelity to the treaties, the well known principles of peace, and the methods for the pacific settlement of international dispute, is all we need.

"We seek a settlement of the whole situation in the Far East by way of international cooperation based upon justice and mutual benefit. There is really no loss of prestige either to China of Japan if such a system were applied. We will continue to cooperate to the best of our ability in any international movement, having for its object the strengthening of world peace, the prevention of war, and the general advance of civilization. Let all people of the world believe that enlightened patriotism is not to fight or invade other people, but to seek to build national honor and prosperity, on cooperation, harmony and peace."

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Yakushiin, Musashinokan—"Nana" (United Artists) with Anna Sten, and "Looking for Trouble" (United Artists) with Jack Oakie and Spencer Tracy—Feb. 20-26

Hibiya Gekijo—"Ich und die Kaiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey and Conrad Veidt, and "She Learned about Sailors" (Fox) with Lew Ayres—Feb. 20-26

Showakan, Shibazonokan—"One Night of Love" (Columbia) with Grace Moore, and "Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Shirley Temple—Feb. 20-26

Odeonza, Yokohama—"One Night of Love" (Columbia) with Grace Moore, "Queen Christina" (MGM) with Greta Garbo, and "20th Century" (Columbia) with John Barrymore—Feb. 21-27

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Broadway to Hollywood" (MGM) with Frank Morgan "Strom at Daybreak" (MGM) with Kay Francis, and "Charles' Aunt" (Columbia) with Charles Ruggles—Feb. 21-27

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Return of the Terror" (First National) with Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot, "Here Comes the Groom" (Paramount) with Jack Haley, Mary Boland, and "Desert Vengeance" (Columbia)—Feb. 22-8

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, February 27

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8 p.m.
Sankyoku Music, 8:30 p.m.
Western Music to be not broadcast at 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert: Unfinished Symphony by Schubert, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 28

Radio Review, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Music of Okayama District, 8 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:50 p.m.
Western Music to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The Symphony Concert of the P.C.L. Symphony Orchestra, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. February 28.

ART-SHOW

Exhibition of Japanese Dolls, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

Exhibition of Old Japanese Paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Feb. 1 to 28.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

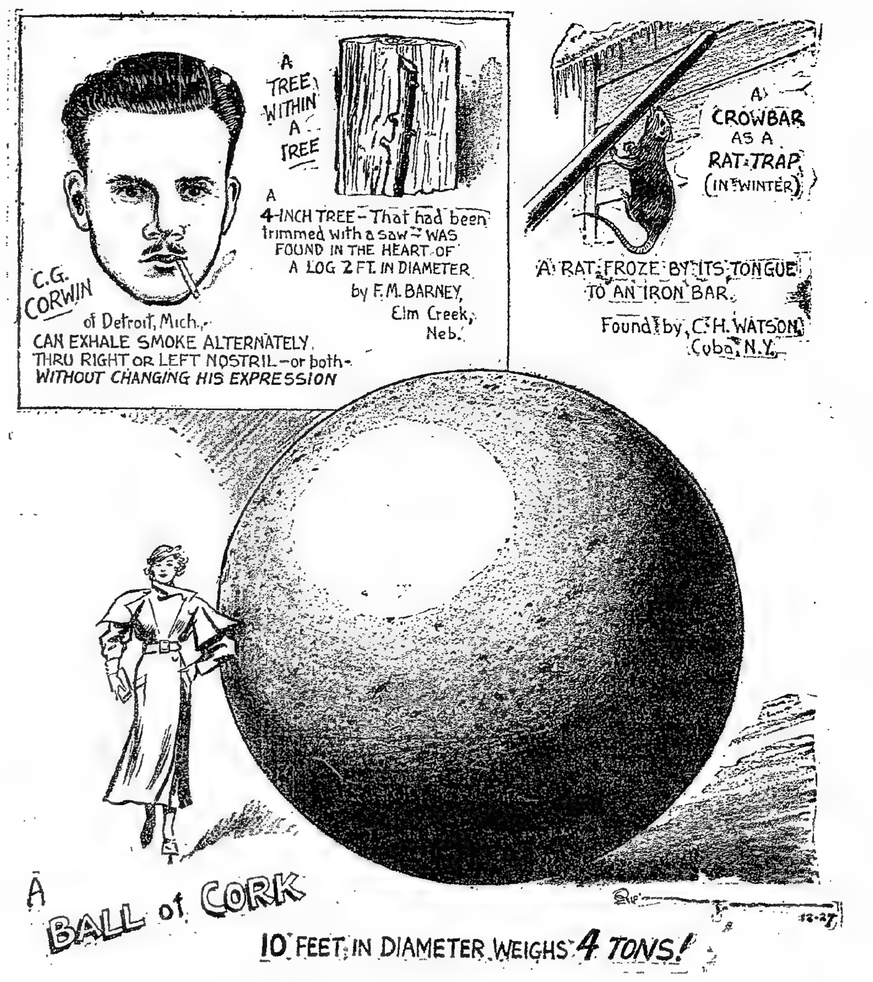

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

"Light As Cork"

This familiar statement probably has its origin in the everyday contact with cork, since a handful of bottle corks or an ordinary block of commercial cork seems to weigh nothing at all. But, Believe It or Not, a 10-foot ball of pure cork weighs four tons.

A 10-foot sphere would have a volume of 523.6 cubic feet. Cork is generally given a specific gravity of .25 or about 25 per cent that of water. Water has a specific gravity of 1, and the accepted weight of water at 39 degrees F. is 62.5 pounds. Hence a cubic foot of cork weighs more than 8,000 pounds.

Cigars and Cigarettes

Twenty years ago we smoked two cigarettes for every cigar, says the N. Y. Times. Last year it was nearly thirty cigarettes for every cigar. The revolution has worked itself out on both sides of the equation. The consumption of cigarettes has increased eightfold, while cigars have been almost cut in two. Last year was a peak for cigarettes. They were consumed to the extent of almost 1,000 for every man, woman and child in the country.

The prosperity of the cigarette is in considerable measure due to women as part-time smokers. So far as we are aware, no Ph. D. thesis has made a study of how many puffs a woman will take before relegating her cigarette to the ash-tray or the mantlepiece. Casual observation would suggest that the average woman smoker consumes perhaps one-fifth of her cigarette as against something more than one-half for the average male practitioner. A vast amount of cigarette tobacco is consumed without being smoked. The late Thorstein Veblen might have called it conspicuous waste; especially on top of the piano.

Reciprocity With Canada

Detroit Free Press

The political situation in Canada today is far more favorable to reciprocity with the United States than it was in 1911. Then reciprocity was sponsored by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberals, with the Conservatives opposed to it. Today it is a Conservative Government that is proposing it. Since freer trade relations with the United States is part of the Canadian Liberal creed and since Premier Bennett has now given it the blessing of the Conservatives, there is no danger of any such fate overtaking the contemplated agreement as overtook and killed the Taft-Fielding pact.

The difficulties to be overcome in framing an acceptable trade agreement with Canada are economic rather than political.

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Trunks or containers of clothing and other articles are stored in our Trunk Room without being opened and under seal. Air in the room is dried by means of an Adsol Air Dryer, hence it is absolutely free from mould or mildew.

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AMAZING MENTALIST

World Famous Dutch Medical Psychologist

MR. SYLVAIN BOEKEBINDER

will give

A DEMONSTRATION

At HIBIYA PUBLIC HALL

Saturday, March 2nd, at 6. p.m.

ADMISSION: Yen 3, 2, 1.

One of the most astonishing men in the world is at present visiting Tokyo,—Mr. Sylvain Boekebinder,—the noted medical psychologist, who, at the age of 37, has developed extraordinary powers.

By means of mental telepathy he is able to describe events of the past, present and future, and describe a person's fortune, illness, troubles, character, business deals,—all the events that happen in a life time.

Mr. Boekebinder is well known not only as a psychologist and clairvoyant, but as an expert of medical jurisprudence he has acted as adviser to the police of Soerabia, Java.

At the Imperial Hotel last month, Mr. Boekebinder demonstrated successfully what medical psychology can do to a group of representatives of the press.

Again at the lecture and demonstration held at the Nippon Kogyo Club under the auspices of The Japan Times, Mr. Boekebinder delighted a large, enthusiastic audience which included members of the diplomatic corps and prominent persons from many walks of life in Tokyo.

The demand to hear Mr. Boekebinder has been so great that an association has been organized for the purpose of introducing him to a larger public. Therefore, a meeting will be held at Hibiya Public Hall, the proceeds to form a fund to be given Mr. Boekebinder for his services.

In the meantime, Mr. Boekebinder has been requested to postpone his departure and give Tokyo another chance to test his unique ability. This the mentalist has accepted with courtesy.

We hope that you will attend the meeting and see the results of medical psychology of which Mr. Boekebinder is such a brilliant exponent.

Members of the Boekebinder Association

Baron Seinosuke Goh
Viscount Tadashiro Inouye
Mr. Seishichi Iwasaki
Mr. Chokuro. Kadono
Mr. Giichi Masuda
Mr. Kojiro Matsukata
Baron Tsunayoshi Megata
Mr. Kaichiro Nezu
Mr. Shintaro Obashi
Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa
Mr. Urataro Uehara

Tickets Sold at Imperial Hotel Book Store, Play Guide and The Japan Times, Tokyo & Yokohama

Social and Personal Notes

Mr. Tetsutaro Ariga

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. Tetsutaro Ariga, young professor in the theological department of Doshisha University, Kyoto, has been awarded the Union seminary fellowship for study abroad during the years 1935 and 1936.

He will leave about April 15 to study at the Berlin university for four months following which he will go to the United States where he will make a special study of "The History of Christian Thoughts." When he leaves for Berlin, Prof. Ariga will go by way of Siberia.

TO RECEIVE

The Minister from Manchoukuo, Gen. W. S. W. Tinge, will receive from noon to 2 p.m. Friday at the Legation, the occasion being the Foundation Day of Manchoukuo and the anniversary of the Enthronement of the Emperor of Manchoukuo.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

Miss Ruth Thompson will discuss modern Russian drama at the meeting of the Tokyo Women's club Monday at the Y. W. C. A.

PUBLISHES WORK

Prof. Edward Scribner Cobb of Doshisha University, Kyoto, has written "An Introduction to the Old Testament Literature" a work in Japanese embracing 8443 pages and it is now being published.

This publication will commemorate not only Prof. Cobb's 25th anniversary of his services at the institution but also the university's 60th anniversary. The publishing celebration will be held at the Nishima club house at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. Cobb graduated from Amherst University, studied at the Union Theological Seminary where Dr. Fosdick, world noted preacher and Prof. Fleiming now of the Union University, were among his classmates. Moreover, he graduated at the head of his class. In 1909 he came to Japan as a missionary, accepting a call to Doshisha University.

Oberlin and Yale universities in America have recognized Dr. Cobb's ability and have tried to engage him but he has declined their offers to devote his life to theological education in Japan. His hobby is music and he plays the organ and piano as a trained musician.

Mrs. Cobb is the authority on the history of English literature at Doshisha and is now lecturing at the Women's College.

FAREWELL PARTY

The American Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover entertained at a farewell luncheon Wednesday for the British Secretary and Mrs. Eric Crowe.

The guests present included the Netherlands Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, the British Secretary, Mr. Ashley Clarke; the British Secretary and Mrs. Oscar Morland, the American assistant Naval Attache, Lieutenant H. H. Smith-Hutten; Miss Peggy Boulton, Mrs. Landon Funsten, Miss Mimi Clive and Mr. Hans Hunter.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard of Sendai entertained at dinner Monday evening for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sipple, the Misses Margaret German Georgia Newbury, Beatrice Yoshie, and Mr. Donald Zoll.

AT SENDAI

Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Schroer of Morioka, were week-end visitors in Sendai.

THRIFT SHOP

Those who have left furniture or other articles at the Thrift Shop for sale, may call to receive the money, less the commission, on the 15th and 28th of each month when Mrs. Carey Crane, treasurer, will be present. Weekly orders may be left for food which will be sold Friday and Saturday.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE HELD

About 200 guests attended the open house at the American School in Japan Wednesday afternoon when members of the board of trustees received. Among those who inspected the new buildings was the American Ambassador.

Receiving the guests were Mr. Harold C. Amos, principal, and Mrs. Amos, the American Counsellor, Mr. Edwin L. Neville, Mr. R. P. Moss, chairman of the board of trustees; Mr. Arthur Jorgenson, president of the P. T. A.; Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Pearce, and Mrs. Howard Hannaford. In charge of the tea were Mrs. T. D. Walser, Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, and Mrs. Charles Iglehart. Mrs. James Course and Mrs. E. T. Horn presided at the tables.

PAN PACIFIC SPEAKERS

Miss Muriel Lester and Miss Owen of Kingsley Hall, London, and Mr. William Henry Chamberlin, Far Eastern Correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor and Mrs. Chamberlin will be the guests of honor at the meeting of the Pan Pacific society at the Imperial hotel Friday noon. Mr. Chamberlin will speak on "A Newcomer Looks at the Pacific Area."

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rev. G. H. Monie will speak at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at St. Andrew's church, Shiba. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and noon, and at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, March 5 which is Ash Wednesday.

RETURN TO SENDAI

The Rev. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis have returned to Sendai after spending a few days in Tokyo.

TELLS OF EXPERIENCES

The Rev. Mr. T. T. Brumbaugh was a recent visitor in Sendai as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Luthy. At a well attended meeting of students, Mr. Brumbaugh recounted his experiences and observations of his recent trip to Korea, Manchoukuo and China.

LEGATION DINNER

The Afghan Minister and Mme. Tarzi entertained dinner Wednesday evening at the Legation.

The guests were the Belgan Ambassador and Mme. la Baronne de Bassompierre, the French Ambassador and Mme Pila, the Polish Minister and Mme. Moscicki, the Persian Minister and Mme. Azimi, the Counsellor of French Ambassade, M. J. B. Barbier and his wife, the Counsellor of Germany Ambassade, Mr. le Dr. H. Kolb and his wife, M. Okubo from the Dept. of the Imperial Household, the 1st Secretary of Persian Legation, M. Ardeshir and his wife, and M. Abdul Rauf Khan, the 1st Secretary of the Legation.

TO RECEIVE MARCH 15

On the occasion of 57th Anniversary of the Birth of His Imperal Majesty Reza Shah Pahlavi, Iranian Emperor, Mr. Mirza Bagher Khan Azimi, the Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi will receive friends on Friday, March 15, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

REV. HATANAKA ELECTED

Dr. C. B. DeForest, President of the Kobe College, Okada-yama, Nishinomiya, Kobe Shigai, announced that Rev. Hiroshi Hatanaka, the pastor of the Osaka Christ Church, has been elected as the vice-president of the school on February 11. He is the first vice-president of the school.

TO BE AT HOME

On occasion of Iranian New Year, Mr. Mirza Bagher Khan Azimi, Iranian Minister, and Mrs. Azimi will receive friends on Thursday, March 21, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

EMPRESS ARRIVING

The Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Canada which sailed from Hongkong on Tuesday, is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai and Kobe on Monday, and will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu on Tuesday, at 3 p.m.

MAIL BOAT ENROUTE

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan sailed from Vancouver on Feb. 23 and is expected to arrive a Yokohama via Victoria and Honolu on March 9.

FOR NEW ARRIVALS

Guests at the cocktail party which Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cochrane gave Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Poper who have come to Tokyo to make their home, were:

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Lipton Astrachan, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crane, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. DeMallie, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Enz, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. MacFarland Hale, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. D. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Papworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Eca Da Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester White, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bergher, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Oldridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yokogawa, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burman, Mrs. Zoe Penlington, Miss Ethel Brown, Miss A. Allen, Miss G. Laidlaw, Miss Tonie Wong, Miss Sally Bison, Mrs. Katherine Lawson, Mr. Joe Conway, Mr. Chas. Dreher, Mr. H. S. Dunn, Mr. George Hayes, Mr. C. C. Smith, Mr. R. S. Stillman Mr. C. V. Hake, Mr. J. F. Harris, and Mr. A. Asumpcao.

N.Y.K. LINER SAILED

The N.Y.K. Liner Tatsuta Maru sailed for San Francisco and Vancouver via Honolulu at 3 p.m. today from Yokohama with the following passengers:

44 members of the Pantages Show, Mr. Adolf Greiffe, Mr. G. L. Fox, Mr. Signarnd Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tchripnine and valet, Miss Alice Conroy, Mr. A. B. Hogey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Care F. Greiner, Colonel W. Thomlinson, Miss Albert Theile, Miss Happy Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Martin and children, Mr. H. P. Crane, Mr. and Mrs Van Moosel, Colonel Lobanne, Capt. and Mrs A. C. wheeler, Mr. J. C. Oast Indie, Mr. V. Vasilieff, Mr. J. Bradley, Mr. A. F. Jack, Mr. R. D. Brown, Mr. F. M. C. Anley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bloom, Miss A. Capron, Miss H. C. Davidson, Mr. F. L. C. Lands, Miss Frances Akers, Mr. Shin Watanabe, Mr. Yoh Mochizuki, Mr. Kohji Matsumoto, Mr. Kohyu Moritani, Mr. Hiroshi Hayashi, Mr. Keichiro Sumita, Mr. Sadakichi Sato and daughter, Mr. Ichiji Sawada, Mr. Seizo Suzuki, Mr. Yu Kohga, Mr. Seiji Ohno, Mr. and Mrs. Tamatsu Nishida and family, Mr. Saburo Urano, Mr. Takuji Ohtsuga, Mr. Takio Sugano, Mr. Susumu Saito, Mr. Iwao Yokota, Mr. K. Uchiyama, Mr. G. Nakayama.

The American Mail liner Pres. McKinley from Seattle and Victoria is expected to arrive on Friday evening instead of Friday morning as previously schedule. She is scheduled to sail for Kobe en route to Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila at 8 a.m. Saturday.

HOTEL LIST

IMPERIAL HOTEL

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Morse Mr. & Mrs. W. C. B.
Cowles Mr. & Mrs. V. & Master Jack
Geers Mr. J. F.
Labonne Mr. C.
Fox Mr. & Mrs. W.
Willey Mr. C. B.
Gould Mrs. J.
Hellyer Mr. & Mrs. F.
Hellyer's daughter & amah
Vermont Mr. & Mrs. F. de
Pontgibaud Mr. L. de
Heitz Mr. & Mrs. P.
Meysenbourg Mr. E.
Piza Prof. S. de T.
Prieger Dr. W.
Bernstein Mr. P. A.
Dienne Mr. & Mrs. J.
Hepworth Mr. J. P.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Loubert Mr. P. M. J.
Greiffe Mr. A.
Rechter Mr. O.
Khan Mr. K. B. S.
Hillmann Mrs. E. E.
Tolman Mr. & Mrs. E. E.
Huyck Mr. A. S.
Kleinman Mr. & Mrs. D. H. & children
Thomlinson Mr. W.
Suydam Mr. & Mrs. F.
Greiner Mr. & Mrs. C. F.
Rosenfeld Mr. E.

German Prince, In NY, Predicts Fall Of Hitler

Loewenstein Willing To Take Helm, He Asserts; Forecasts Coup By Army

Hubertus Frederich, Prince zu Loewenstein-Wertheim-Freudenberg, Count of Loewenstein-Scharffeneck, arrived recently on the United States liner President Harding for a lecture tour in which he will rally opposition to the Nazi regime in Germany, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

Prince Loewenstein explained that he was constantly working for the unification of all Germans who are not Communists and who do not like Adolf Hitler. The prince conforms to both of his own requirements. He was a leader of the Catholic Centrist party when Germany had more than one political party, and he recently complete a diligent, though ineffective, campaign for the status quo in the Saar plebiscite.

Prince Loewenstein offered his opinion that the Nazi regime was doomed to fail in a few years, and admitted that he would be "willing to assume the leadership of Germany after Hitler's fall." Explaining this statement, he said:

"I am not ambitious, but I am willing to assume responsibility. Am I likely to be chosen? Well, I am only twenty-eight, but later on, perhaps yes. We are not ready, and could do nothing for at least a year or two."

Self-Exiled Since 1933

Prince Loewenstein is tall and slim, and speaks with energy and confidence. As a matter of personal safety he has been self-exiled from Germany since May, 1933. His ultimate purpose, he said yesterday, was to restore a democratic system of government to Germany. Whether this was done under a republic or a limited monarchy mattered little now, he added, for the present task was to build up an opposition strong enough to oust Hitler.

"The United States, which I am now visiting for the first time, has proved that a nation can be democratic and yet be strong," he said. "A dictatorship is not necessary.

"The fall of Hitler will undoubtedly be brought about by economic crises. But probably he will last for another year or two. We hope he will, because we are not ready yet. After his fall the German army probably will form a provisional government. The army is opposed to Hitler and also opposed to war. The army men know that in case of war they would be the first to be killed. Those who drive for war are Goebbels, Goering, Hitler and others who would not be called upon to take any personal risk.

"The popular foundation of Hitlerism already is a thing of the past. The so-called purge of June 30, last year, was the turning point. The wholesale killings lost Hitler his popularity with the people. His rule is now based solely on his executive power."

Discusses Saar Drive

Prince Loewenstein turned to a discussion of the Saar vote, explaining that he had opposed the immediate return of the district to German state while the Nazis were still in control of the major part of the fatherland.

"We hoped that Germany would return to the Saar, not the Saar to Germany," he said. "I did not wonder at the vote. The polls were patroled by Storm Troopers. The Deutsche Front had issued special cards to those who wished to vote for Germany, and every voter was asked by the Nazis to show the card at the polling place. If he did not have one it was known that he was in favor of the status quo.

"Although the voting was fair, the moral pressure brought to bear upon the people as so strong that they fell under its influence. Another thing: the plebiscite commission failed to make sufficiently clear to the people the fact that they could have voted again on the subject in from three to five years."

Would Restore Jews' Rights

Summing up the aims of his visit to the United States, Prince Loewenstein said he hoped to help preserve the "real spirit of German culture, which now has no home in Germany." German culture owed much to Jewish genius, he added, and if his group came into power the rights of Jews in Germany would be restored.

The prince volunteered the information that he was probably the last man to hold a public anti-Hitler meeting in Berlin after the rise of the Nazis.

"The place was patrolled by police and Storm Troopers," he said, "but they did not stop me. I think they were so astounded to hear any one saying the things I said about Hitler that they did not know what to do."

Fled Into Austria

After that episode, he said, he fled the country, crossing into Austria with an ordinary passport before his arrest was ordered. Since then he and his wife have lived at their country home in the Tyrol, near Innsbruck. Life has not been uneventful, though.

"Our castle in the Tyrol was besieged by Austrian Nazis," Prince Loewenstein said. "They threw rocks at the windows and tried to enter. Later my wife was attacked while sitting in her car in Innsbruck by a crowd of fifty Nazis. They tore from the car the Republican flag we had placed on it and tried to drag my wife out of the seat. She fired a pistol over their heads and they dispersed."

Britain Studies Strength Of Her Pacific Defences

Sir Philip Sassoon's Trip To Far East Last Year Is Considered Significant

Rengo

LONDON.—Seventeen men-of-war, 4,000 infantry soldiers, and numerous air squadrons recently participated in the maneuvers at the Singapore naval base. No official explanation was given in London of these evolutions: they were ordinary training exercises, it is said.

Last week Sir Maurice Hankey, Secretary to the Committee of Imperial Defence, returned to London after a four months tour of the British Empire. At the time he was in Australia, Premier Ramsay MacDonald declared before the House of Commons that Sir Maurice has not been entrusted with any official mission whatsoever. However, recently in Canberra, a report drawn up by him was published, dealing in detail with military and strategic questions concerning the Australian Commonwealth.

Furthermore, at the end of last summer, Sir Philip Sassoon visited the British bases in the Far East, which, it was assured, was simply an inspection tour. Yet, on his return here, it was given to understand that Great Britain contemplated the establishment in the north of Borneo and in numerous British possessions in the Far East several air bases, for want of naval ones prohibited by the Washington Treaty. And, moreover, it was following his voyage, that were decided upon the big maneuvers at Singapore which, in their amplitude and mysteriousness, surpassed all that has been hitherto seen in that region.

Pacific Problem

Now that the London naval conversations have ended in failure, the Pacific problem comes to the fore in a still more acute form. Whether the American thesis proves stronger and the denunciation of the Washington Treaty entails the obsolescence of its strategic clauses or whether these clauses are maintained, the equilibrium is none-the-less upset.

In the first case, the restrictions imposed on fortifications of naval bases on the Pacific disappear. In the second, Japan benefits by a status quo which corresponded to an equilibrium of forces based on Japanese naval inferiority and which is to her advantage as soon as this inferiority is over.

Finally, the League of Nations will have to decide to what extent fortifications by Japan of her mandatory islands in the Pacific is legitimate. Whatever may be the decision in regard to Japanese obligations to Geneva, from the practical strategic viewpoint, this reinforcement of Japanese might certainly cannot leave indifferent either the British or the Americans.

Up to date, Great Britain has only acted within the strict limits of her contractual possibilities. The testing of the resisting capacity of Singapore, that rampart of the Pacific route, the developing or creating of air bases in the Far East,—such precautionary measures contravene none of the treaties signed by London.

Suggestion To Australia

After all, there could have been seen in all those measures, simply ordinary precautions taken by the General-Staffs, but for the rather conclusive elucidation provided by the report of Sir Maurice Hankey to the Australian Cabinet. The report recommends institution of an obligatory military training for all young people of the Commonwealth. It gives minute advice concerning fortification of certain strategic points, it suggests a complete reorganization of transport in case of general mobilization, and urges the Government to make uniform the type of railway tracks whose width at present is different in various states of Australia.

Whatever may be the fate of these suggestions, they show that the terminus of the Pacific route is as much cared for as the stages of this way: it is the last link of a chain which begins from India and passes through Singapore, the Straits and East Indies.

All this preparatory work preceded the denunciation of the Washington Treaty, although this step was naturally foreseen. The progress of this work, its acceleration and its eventual extension will, of course, depend on the evolution of naval negotiations.

Great Britain applies the same procedure for protecting her position in the Far East as she does for warding off European menaces. She ensures her security, then she negotiates in order to avoid being menaced, her diplomats completing the work of technicians without compromising it.

ULTA To Refect Change In Rule

Motion To Allow Amateurs To Earn Money Making Films Is Opposed

Rengo

LONDON, Feb. 15—The English Lawn Tennis Association's endorsement of the Czecho-Slovak motion that amateur players be allowed to earn money by making lawn tennis films will not receive any support from the United States Lawn Tennis Association if the views of the President, Mr. Walter Merrill Hall, are any criterion.

"It would be a violation of the amateur rule to allow compensation to players for making lawn tennis action films," he said. "Personally, I am opposed to it."

Mr. Hall added that in his opinion the proposal, if ever brought before the International Federation, would not receive the necessary two-thirds majority to make it law.

The matter cannot be brought before the International Federation before May. A special general meeting would have to be authorised at the ordinary Federation meeting in March and then six weeks notice would be necessary.

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City Of Algiers Is Launched By The French Line

8,820-Ton Vessel To Start Service Next Summer; Normandie Nearing Completion

The Ville d'Alger (City of Algiers), the French Line's new liner for its Marseilles-Algiers Mediterranean service, was successfully launched at 4 p.m. on February 4 at the Penhoet Shipyards in St. Nazaire, according to word received here.

The new unit of the French Line's great fleet is of 8,820 tons displacement, 20,000 horsepower, 478 feet long and has a service speed of 20 knots. She will have a passenger capacity of 1,014, with a staff of 15 officers and a crew of 112.

The ventilating system of the new liner has been the subject of much careful study, and, as a result, she will be an ideal vessel for Mediterranean service, even in the midsummer heat. Each room will boast powerful Punkah-Louvre ventilators of the most modern design, such as are found on the latest Atlantic luxury liners. In deciding this important feature, as well as the question of fire-prevention and other security measures, the study and research made for the new Normandie, world's largest ship, now building at St. Nazaire, have been drawn on, to the great benefit of her smaller sister.

Decorated In Modern Style

Decorated in the modern style, she is, in effect, a small edition of the Ile De France, present flagship of the French Line fleet and will enter the Mediterranean service next summer, cutting down the present running time by more than four hours.

The building of the Ville d'Alger is in furtherance of the company's policy of keeping swift, modern vessels in its extensive Mediterranean service. Ever since 1855—nine years before the French Line took its present name of Compagnie Generale Transatlantique—the company has had a fleet in the Mediterranean and today maintains a schedule of frequent sailings from Marseilles to Casablanca, Mazagan, Safi and Mogador in Morocco, Algiers, Oran, Bone and Philippeville in Algeria, and Tunis, Bizerte, Sfax and Sousse in Tunisia, as well as a network of luxury motor tours across the full breadth of French North Africa.

If the din and clatter of modern life in average cities and towns get on your nerves—*go to sea!*

That is the implied admonition of the scientific builders who designed the French Line's new superliner Normandie, world's largest ship, now nearing completion at the Saint Nazaire shipyards in France, preparatory to the vessel's transfer to Havre from which port she will start her maiden voyage to New York on May 29th.

Vibration Removed

No matter what the movement of the ship may be—how slow or fast she will be going, or what mood the playful ocean is in—there will not be any of the old-time creaking which has tried the tempers of ocean travelers since man first went to sea, according to the company's officials. The vibration caused by powerful engines moving the ship through the sea, and the harmless but bothersome sounds of stanchion, plus the audible flexibility of the whole structure as she speeds along, will be so minimized in the Normandie's case as to be unnoticeable. The use of flannels effected this.

A generous layer of fireproof flannel has been placed between all up-rights and in the walls of the new mammoth ship, careful experiments having been made long before installation to determine the exact wearing qualities of the material, and its ability to deaden noises that arise from the ordinary and natural rubbing of one part upon another, throughout the ship, when in motion. The beneficial result is twofold reduced vibration, and less noise.

From the moment the keel was laid or the building of the new supership, the Normandie's flannels have been expertly fitted to her. They are put on her to stay, conserving the ship as well as the nerves of passengers who love the peace and quiet of the ocean but have never been able to find it when engines are at work. Every joint in the ship, its inside walls, floors and interior uprights, today have on their flannels. The result obtained is very similar to that achieved in the modern public dining room where the ceiling absorbs even the clatter of dishes, or at least gives that impression.

So, thanks to the good old flannels of the world's largest ship, the traveler of the future who does not yearn for just plain noise or even the muffled creaking of metal on wood, or wood on wood, and who wants the peace and quiet of Utopia, may find it hereafter by putting to sea—on the Normandie.

Giant Electric Range

One more step toward completion of the new French Line flagship Normandie, world's largest ship, was achieved with the installation and trial of the giant electric range in the kitchen which serves both first and tourist class passengers.

Figures concerning this gigantic item of kitchen equipment, modern to a superlative degree, are interesting to those who find statistics intriguing.

For instance: the weight of the range is 20 tons, 8 tons of which represent sheet iron, and 5 tons are insulating bricks. Within the range are 1420 meters (almost one mile) of electric wire, on which are strung 180,000 insulating porcelain beads, and which serve 56 hot plates, each of which has a switch for three different heats. Each hot plate is 10 incres in diameter, and reaches a maximum heat of 800 degree Centigrade. The power is 660 kilowat.

Thirty-two roasting ovens, each with a switch for two different heats, are capable of roasting at one time 768 chickens, and boast a maximum heat of 450 degrees Centigrade.

The range is 51 feet 3 inches long by 6 feet 100 incres wide, and is the product of the firm of Lidon, of Paris.

H. OBA
Hair Dressing Parlors
Ladies Hair Shampoo
Electrical Face & Head Massage
Permanent Wave
Rapid Hair Drying Process
BRANCH PARLOR:
Basement of Imperial Hotel Lobby
MAIN PARLOR:
No. 4, Tamuracho, 1chome, Shibaku
Tel. No. 1062 Ginza

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Doll's Hair That Grew

When Mrs. Edward Schima gave her 5-year-old daughter, Evelyn a doll many years ago it had the ordinary short hair that is common for dolls, but the hair was human. After a few years she found the hair had grown slightly and bobbed it. Thereafter the doll was cast aside and put in the attic where it remained for 12 years. Recently when it was removed the hair was found to have grown 4 inches in that time.

Stenography With One Hand

Utilizing a special fingering system, Virginia Martin of Salt Lake City, who was born without a right arm, has become an expert stenographer. She can take dictation at the rate of 160 words a minute and transcribe her notes on the typewriter at 50 words a minute.

Of all the 453 entrants in the International Commercial Schools Typewriting Contest at the World's Fair in Chicago, 1934, Miss Martinwas the only one who had a perfect paper.

Celluloid Drama

(Continued from Page 3)

screen.

Written by internationally famous novelist Vina Delmar, it was followed by millions of readers when printed serially in Liberty Magazine. With Joan Crawford as the star and Clarence Brown directing, an incomparable trio had charge of its production.

"Sadie McKee" is a vivid dramatization of the average American girl. She is the girl who lives next door, or just around the corner. She is seen everywhere—in street cars, subways, buses, theaters, shops.

In the story she is the daughter of a cook in a small town. She falls in love with the carefree young man who works for her mother's employer. Like many a modern girl, she elopes and tries her luck in a great city, in this case New York.

"Doctor Monica" With Kay Francis and Warren William

A Warner Brother picture which is promised soon is "Dr. Monica," featuring Kay Francis, supported by Jean Muir and Warren William.

"Doctor Monica" is a story in which both wife and the "other woman" try to sacrifice themselves to insure the happiness of the other.

Kay Francis has the title role, but although she portrays the part of a physician, there are no hospital scenes or medical sequences. The "other woman" is Jean Muir, and the husband, beloved by both, is played by Warren William.

The plot is taken from a famous Polish play, and comes to a strange and dramatic climax when the wife arranges to give up her husband when she finds he is the father of the other woman's child, but is thwarted by the girl, who ends her life in one of the most exciting scenes ever shown on the screen.

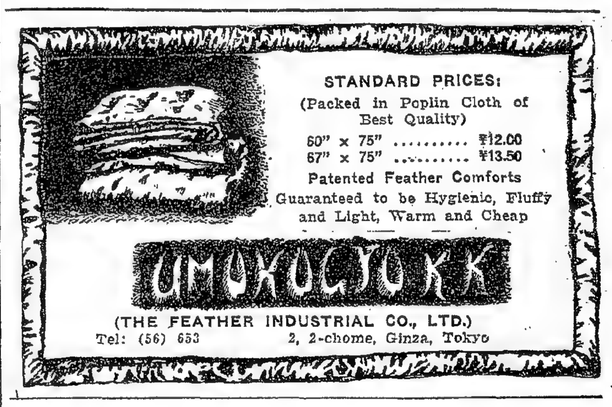

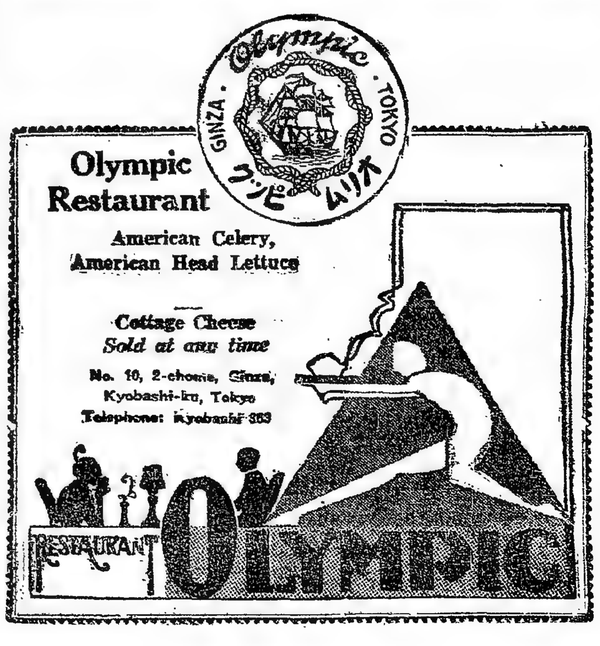

Social and Personal Notes

VACATION IN AMERICA

The Rev. K. E. Aurell, head of the American Bible School, and Mrs. Aurell will sail early in July for a six months vacation in America. They will visit their sons in Tulsa, Minneapolis, and Richmond, and their daughter who is teaching near Chicago, before going to New York City. They plan to return to Japan early in January, 1936.

RETURN FROM MANILA

Mr. E. W. Frazar and Dr. Tsunejiro Miyaoka, a director of the International Rotary Society, returned today on the President Coolidge from Manila, where they attended a regional Rotary conference.

ORGAN RECITAL

Elzaburo Kioka will give an organ recital at Holy Trinity church, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. It will be the second of six memorial concerts to be given at the church this year for the 250th year of J. S. Bach's birth.

SALVATION ARMY CHANGES

Commissioner Gunpei Yamamuro, territorial commander of the Salvation Army, today became Territorial Counsellor while two younger officers of the organization, Lieut. Cols. V. E. Rolfe and Yasowo Segawa, became joint territorial commanders. They hold the position which Commissioner Yamamuro formerly held alone.

The change was made along lines proposed at the recent convention of the High Council of the Army in London which Commissioner Yamamuro attended. The change was made to increase the effectiveness of the Salvation Army work in Japan. Commissioner Yamamuro, relieved of detail work, will not have time to devote himself to the writing of an exposition of the old testament to correspond with his treaties on the books of the new testament.

As Territorial Counsellor, he will continue to guard and further the interests of The Army, of which organization he has been an officer for forty years, rising to the highest rank possible, and he will continue to give his lectures to cadets in Training for officership, conduct meetings, and counsel the new territorial commanders from his long and wide experience of Army work and administration.

The Joint-Territorial Commanders, although considerably younger than Commissioner Yamamuro, are men of ability and extensive experience in Army affairs. Lieut.-Colonel Rolfe has served in Japan for 10 years, and for the past four years has ably aided Commissioner Yamamuro as Chief Secretary. Lieut.-Colonel Segawa has held the position of Field Secretary for a number of years, will be succeeded by another capable officer, Lieut.-Colonel Oyemura.

Under this new arrangement, which is sanctioned by General Evangeline Booth, the Army's Social and Evangelistic work in this country, with its special appeal to the man in the street, will be prosecuted with renewed enthusiasm and energy by all its officers and soldiers.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires entertained at luncheon Thursday. His guests included Colonel E. A. H. James; Major Crane; Colonel Ott; Wing-Commander R. W. Chappel; Captain P. C. Hu; Captain John Weekerling and Lieutenant-Colonel G. Bagulesco.

OFFICIAL DINNER

The Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Shigemitsu entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their official residence.

Their guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Herbert Marler, the Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsiang Tso-ping, the Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakarm Raksha, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires Mrs. Tsiang Tso-ping, the Siamese Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina; the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel, the British Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. G. B. Sansom, the British Counsellor and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, the American First Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, the Chinese Secretary, Mr. Young; Marquis and Marchioness Maeda, Count Aisuke Kabayama, Mr. and Mrs. Seihin Ikeda, Dr. Thomas Baty, Miss Baty, and the following members of the Foreign Office: Mr. and Mrs. Horinouchi, Mr. and Mrs. Kurashima, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida and Mr. and Mrs. Kishi.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Rev. Howard D. Hannaford will preach the sermon at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Tokyo Union church. The church school will be held at 2:45 p.m.

CHAMBERLIN SPEAKS

Mr. William Henry Chamberlin addressed the Pan Pacific club at the Imperial hotel this noon on the topic, "A Newcomer Looks at the Pacific Area." Other guests of honor were Miss Muriel Lester and Miss Owen of Kingley hall.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services Sunday at Christ Church, Yokohama, are as follows: 8 a.m., holy communion, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., sermon; 11:40 a.m., holy communion; and 6 p.m., evensong and sermon. On Ash Wednesday, holy communion will be held at 7 and 11 a.m.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Dr. W. J. M. Cragg will be the speaker at the Kobe Union church at 11 a.m. Sunday. Mr. C. B. K. Argall will speak at the 6 p.m. service.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew entertained the following guests at luncheon Thursday noon:

Mrs. Matsuzo Nagai, Mrs. Shigeru Yoshida, Mrs. Saburo Kurusu, Marchioness Maeda, Mrs. Kioshi Nishimura, Mrs. H. Kawai, Mrs. T. Miyaoka, Mrs. S. Komuro, Mrs. J. G. P. Vivian, Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, Mrs. E. L. Neville, and Mrs. E. R. Dickover.

GIVE DINNER PARTY

The American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Their guests included the American Secretary and Mrs. E. K. Dickover, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, Miss Mildred Teusler, Miss Barbara Wertheim, Mr. Charles Hutchinson of the American Consulate and Mr. Ludden of the American Consulate in Yokohama.

PENWOMEN TO MEET

The Tokyo chapter of the National League of American Penwomen will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William R. Gorham, 15 of 126 Kami-Meguro, Meguro-ku.

TO RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Mrs. J. C. Goold, Shibodai, Negishi, and Mrs. W. D. Cameron, 69 A Bluff, will be at home Monday to receive 1935 subscriptions to the Ladies Benevolent Association of Yokohama.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Thursday were Mr. A. Costa, Mr. R. O. Cartis, Mr. R. W. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fannschek, Mr. J. D. Wains, Mr. A. Afanasiz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Takahashi, Mr. Okamoto, Mr. H. W. Jackson, Mr. M. C. Hewitt, Mr. J. P. Jain, Miss M. Burr, Miss A. Burr, Miss W. Wenzlick, Miss D. McSain, Mr. W. A. Kearton, Mr. A. L. I. Davis, Mr. D. G. Wolcott and Mr. G. Crane-Williams.

ART DEMONSTRATIONS

The Japanese Language and Culture School announces that the seventh session of the course on "Japanese Art Accomplishments" will be held next Tuesday, March 5. The members will visit Mr. Tekiho Nishizawa, an authority in the field of Japanese water color painting, at his art studio. They will have the special privilege of seeing the practical demonstrations as well as explanations by him. The members will meet at the main entrance of the Y. M. C. A. building at 2 p.m."

Foreign Trade Assn. Holds Annual Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of Foreign Trade Association of Yokohama was held at its building Wednesday afternoon.

An estimate of ¥38,115.58 for the fiscal year 1935 was approved and the following officers were reelected: Mr. Nobuhiro Joko, President; Mr. Yoko Isono, Vice-President; Mr. Kusutaro Nakamura, Mr. Rokuro Kojima, Mr. Zenju Horikoshi, Mr. Kazuye Kanakura, Mr. Tokisaburo Egawa, directors; 25 councillors and 29 representatives of firms as advisors.

YCAC Tennis Tourney Commences Saturday

(Continued From Page 3)

Mrs. Levadag, and 4. Mrs. Timaeus.

The games scheduled for this week-end between the two teams are as follows:—

Saturday's Matches

10:00 A.M.—Miss M. Laffin v. Mrs. Timaeus.
11:00 A.M.—Mrs. Teaze v. Mrs. Christians.
11:00 A.M.—Mrs. Tesch v. Mrs. Levedag.
2:00 P.M.—S. Moriya v. Baron von Kohorn.
3:00 P.M.—Mrs. E. Smith v. Mrs. Brandt.
3:30 P.M.—C. DeGraw Jr. v. Goossens.
3:30 P.M.—L. Faust v. Fachtmann.

Sunday Schedule

8:30 A.M.—V. Gulick v. E. Levedag, Jr.
9:45 A.M.—V. Gulick and L. Faust v. E. Levedag, Jnr. and Fachtmann.
10:00 A.M.—Mrs. Teaze and Mrs. Smith v. Mrs. Christians and Mrs. Timaeus.
11:00 A.M.—S. Moriya and DeGraw Jr. and Goossens and von Kohorn.
11:00 A.M.—Mrs. Tesch and Miss Laffin v. Mrs. Brandt and Mrs. Levedag.
2:15 P.M.—Mrs. Suith and DeGraw Jr. v. Mrs. Timaeus and von Kohorn.
2:15 P.M.—Miss Laffin and L. Faust v. Mrs. Brandt and Fachtmann.
3:30 P.M.—Mrs. Teaze and S. Moriya v. Mrs. Christians and Goossens.
3:30 P.M.—Mrs. Tesch and V. Gulick v. Mrs. Levedag and E. Levedag Jr.

Small Tax Urged On U.S. Pay For Job Insurance

Graham, Of North Carolina University, Puts Proposal To Senate Committee

A 4 per cent Federal tax on pay rolls for unemployment insurance, instead of the 3 per cent levy proposed in President Roosevelt's social security program, was recommended recently by Frank D. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina. He urged the higher figure as a further inducement for the states to enact unemployment insurance legislation, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

Mr. Graham, who was testifying on the security program before the Senate Finance Committee, served as chairman of the special group which advised the Administration's Cabinet committee on the security program.

Suggests Government Give 1 per cent

The university president said if 4 per cent was too much for employers to stand, then 1 per cent should be contributed by the Federal government. This 1 per cent, taken from general taxation, was described by Mr. Graham as a move toward distribution of wealth. Mr. Graham said he felt 4 per cent necessary to give adequate benefits to workers. He opposed employee contributions on the theory that the worker is "the victim, not the cause, of unemployment."

Turning to old age pensions, Mr. Graham said he favored a $40 minimum, if it could be soundly financed.

Simultaneously, the House Ways and Means Committee heard C. A. Hathaway, editor of "The Daily Worker," tell why the Communist party in America is opposed to the administration bill "in toto":

"It is not designed," he said, "to provide security for the masses, but rather for the rich who dominate the country. It is designed first to quiet the masses by offering them a sham measure that will in reality give them nothing, and secondly, the sponsors see in this a possible method of lowering the cost of caring for the unemployed and lowering the living costs of the American people to increase the benefits of the rich."

Administration Plans Cuts

While critics of President Roosevelt's social security program sought higher benefits, Administration officials were reported today to be planning to cut proposed Federal expenditures by several hundred million dollars a year.

The recommendations were not in final shape, but would call, it was said, for elimination of Federal donations for "unearned annuities."

Under the Administration plan now before Congress, a man of forty-five could begin providing against his old age by paying into the old-age pension fund. At sixty-five he would start getting the money back, plus payments by the Federal government equal to the additional sum he would have contributed had he started paying when he was twenty-one years old. These payments from the government are called "unearned annuities." Actuarial calculations showed, officials said, that they would cost huge sums, and additional objection was raised by some legislators that the annuities would be unfair competition with insurance companies.

Another change considered in Administration circles, it was said, was a transfer of the unemployment insurance fund from a social insurance board to the Treasury. Witnesses had told Congressional committees that if the board administered the money it might seem like charity.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Kinema Club, Kobe—"You belong to Me" (Paramount) with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack, "Wagon Wheels" (Paramount) with Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick and Billy Lee, and "She learned about Sailors" (Fox) with Lew Ayers and Alice Faye—Feb. 28–Mar. 6.

Imperial Theater—Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage," (RKO) with Bette Davies, "Das Testament des Dr. Mabuse," (Ufa) with Otto Wernicke and Gustav Diesl.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Men in White," (MGM) with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy and "Ich und die Kaiserin", with Conrad Veidt and Lilian Harvey, (Towa Shoji).

Taishokan — "Cockeyed Cavaliers" with (RKO) Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Friday, March 1

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Exchange broadcast celebrating the birth of the Manchoukuo Empire, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa, 8 p.m.
New Japanese music, 8:20 p.m.

Sunday, March 3

Buddhist Ceremony from a temple in Fujisawa, Kanagawa prefecture, 10 a.m.
Naganta and folk songs, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 4

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by August Junker, "Beethoven's Third Symphony", 8:40 p.m.

Port Takarazuka Theater Will Be Opened In April

Construction of the new building of the Yokohama Takarazuka theater, located at the corner of Sumiyoshi-cho 4-chome, Yokohama, is nearing completion. The exterior of the structure is expected to be finished within a few days and the interior equipment and decorations ready by the end of the month.

The theater, it is expected, will be opened on April 1. The management will screen foreign films, P.C.L. pictures and also give performances of its revues from time to time.

British Discover Public Works No Cure For Idleness

Outlay Of £1,000,000,000 Fails To Bring Forth Benefits Sought, League Is Told

"The experiment of large-scale public work as a method of dealing with unemployment has been tried and has failed, and it is not intended to repeat it."

Such is the considered view of the British Government as officially set forth in a memorandum sent to the League of Nations in reply to the latter's public works according to the London correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

The League believes that a continuous international study of the public works of the world—particularly hose big programs of work financed from national resources—would be of considerable value to all governments. It would enable them to compare experience and results, and especially the effect of such works on the resumption of economic activity and unemployment.

In its reply to the League's inquiries, the British Government declares that the test of any public works is "their social or economic value," and, therefore, "the amount of employment provided cannot be the paramount consideration."

British experience over some years, the memorandum continues, is that "the stimulation of special works selected primarily in respect of their employment-providing capacity has an effect on the unemployment position which is small relative to the heavy expenditure incurred, and the works, when completed, leave heavy burdens on national and local finances which impede the recovery of normal activity."

A recent study of several schemes showed that an expenditure of £1,000,000 in Great Britain provided employment for about one year for 4000 men. This figure includes not only the men actually engaged in the undertaking, but also all those concerned with the provision of materials, transport and subsidiary industries.

Since 1919, the Government points out, the total capital expenditure on subsidized housing in the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland is well over £700,000,000. During these 13 years about £130,000,000 has been spent on road schemes, and £120,000,000 on telephone development. Substantial sums on these services are still being spent and a national effort at considerable expense is now being made to make a quick finish of slums. These outlays total well in excess of £1,000,000,000.

Billions Spent

Since 1919, some 17,640 schemes, costing £190,000,000, were assisted by grants from the Unemployment Grants Committee.

These items, the Government points out, are merely the major ones. Smaller sums have been spent by statutory companies with state aid and by public authorities on land settlement, land drainage, colonial development, fishery, harbors and rural water supply. Large sums have also been spent by local authorities and other bodies with or without state assistance.

Public works, the Government declares, are part of the normal activities of the state. They will therefore continue in Great Britain, "subject to the test of their value to the community."

The British memorandum to the League concludes with the reiteration of Whitehall's well-known view that "the expansion of normal activity will most surely and rapidly be brought about by the creation of confidence by steady policy—in particular, financial confidence by a balanced budget, the lowering of rates of interest with resultant cheap and plentiful capital, and, in so far as Government action is possible, by the creation of facilities for and the removal of hindrances to trade."

Ballroom Oriental Holds Dance Championships

A dance championship contest meet will be held at the Ballroom Oriental, opposite Yokohama park, for 3 days, March 1 to 3, under the auspices of the Keihin Dance Teachers association and supported by the Japan Dance Teachers' Association and the Yokohama Boyeki Shimpo.

The events include the quick-step, waltz, foxtrot, and tango.

The prizes offered the best ten, includes a first prize of a ¥50.00 Presentation-ticket, a trophy and necklace.

The preliminary selections are scheduled for March 1 and 2, and the final contests will be conducted on March 3 at 7 p.m.

Those interested are requested to apply to the Ball-Room Oriental. The entrance fee is ¥5 per couple.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Lady Of Seven League Legs

Giovanna Agnese of Milane was 18 years old when she started her exhibition tour of Europe. She is described as a charming, accomplished young lady, normal in every respect except for her limbs which were the size of those of a giant. She was an accomplished linguist, and a public favorite for many years. The gossip columns of the day linked her intimately with 4 European rulers, the Kings of Poland, Prussia, Spain and Portugal. My picture was drawn from an old print which in the 18th century enjoyed wide circulation through Europe.

TOKYO GEKIJO

Tsukiji Near Ginza — Tel: Kyobashi 5156

Presents

All the Representative actors of the New School in a Series of Three Sensational Plays

Curtain rises at 4 p.m.
1st, 2nd and 3rd days at 3 p.m.
From Friday, March 1 to Monday, March 25, (approx.) 1935

PROGRAM

I. Marshal Iwao Oyama
II. The Two Wives
III. The Question of Virtue

ADMISSION

Stalls and Dress Circle: ¥3.80, 2.50, 1.50
Upper Circle: ¥.80, .50
(1st day, 30% discount)

Tickets sold in advance
Box Office: Kyobashi (56) 5156
Synopsis in English obtainable on application.

Kabuki-za

Kobikicho near Ginza, Tokyo — Tel: Kyobashi (56) 3131-3135

Presents

Almost all the Representative Kabuki Actors in a Series of Six Typical Kabuki plays, in Comemoration of the 33rd Anniversary of the Death of Kikugoro Onoye V. One of the Greatest Kabuki Actors that Ever Lived.

From Friday March 1 to Monday March 25, (approx.) 1935
Curtain rises at 3 p.m.
1st, 2nd and 3rd days at 2 p.m.

PROGRAM

I. (a) Onoye-no-Kane-Haru-no-Akebono
(b) Osakabe
(c) Otowagatake-Dammari
II. Meiboku-Sendaihagi
III. Suzugamori
IV. A Formal Announcement
V. Tsuchigumo
VI. Fudeya-Kobei
VII. Benten-Kozo

ADMISSION

Stalls and Dress Circle: ¥6.80, 5.50, 4.00
Upper Circle: ¥2.20, 1.10
(1st day: 30% discount)
Tickets sold in advance
Box Office: Kyobashi (56) 4709
Synopsis in English obtainable on application.

DATSUN TODAY PRESENTS THE NEW AND IMPROVED 1935 MODELS

Special Public Showing Today and Tomorrow at the Following Show Rooms:

NIHON JIDOSHA K.K., Tameike
DATSUN JIDOSHA SHOKAI, Ginza
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DATSUN

WITH REDUCTION IN PRICES AND OFFERING THE FOLLOWING FEATURES

1. First Car to be Produced by Mass Production Method in Japan.
2. A More Powerful 725 c.c. Engine.
3. Greater Riding and Driving Comfort.
4. Pressed Steel Frames and Body Parts.
5. Streamline Bodies.
6. More Leg and Seat Room.
7. Lower Running Costs.
8. More Mileage and More Speed.
9. Duco Finished Bodies.
10. Improved Fuel System.
11. Thermostat Cold Weather Starting.
12. Product of Nissan Jidosha Kaisha, Pioneer Motor Car Manufacturers in Japan.

PRICES IN JAPAN

SEDAN	¥1,900
PHAETON	1,800
ROADSTER	1,750
LIGHT VAN	1,720
TRUCK B	1,640
TRUCK A	1,620

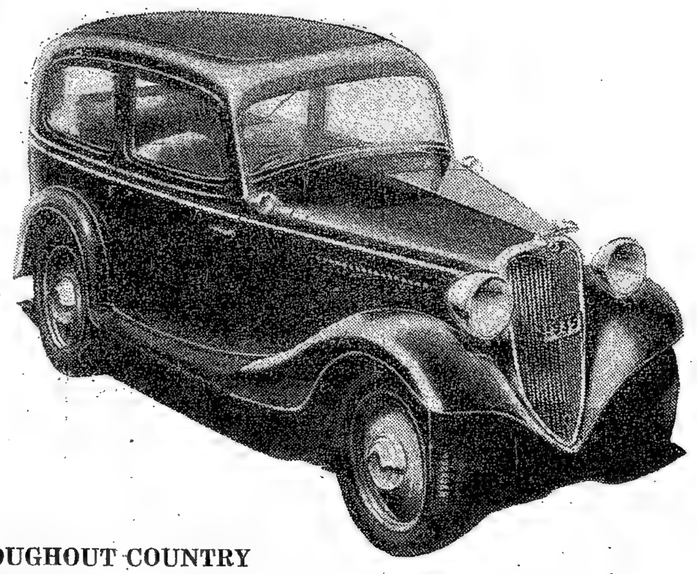

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1. No Examination for Driver's License.
2. No Garage Necessary.
3. Minimum Capital Outlay.
4. Minimum Tax Payment.
5. Built to meet Public Demand.
6. Maximum Enjoyment.

DEALERS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

TOKYO—DATSUN JIDOSHA SHOKAI, Ginza; MARUISHI SHOKAI Nishi-Ginza; NIHON JIDOSHA K.K., Tameike.
YOKOHAMA—DATSUN JIDOSHA SHOKAI, near Sakuragi-cho.
OSAKA—MIWA JIDOSHA SHOKAI, Kita-ku.
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Social and Personal Notes

ALBRIGHTS DEPARTURE

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Albright and their children are leaving for Los Angeles on the Komaki Maru on March 5. They will later go direct to New York.

Mr. Albright has been for the past year acting as agent for United Artists, and leaves to confer with the officials of this company in New York.

His office in Tokyo will be in charge of Mr. A. A. Lowe, who has been for 10 years with United Artists in South America and for the past two years in India.

POLISH CADETS ARRIVE

Much entertaining will take place for the Polish cadets who are arriving on the training ship "Dar Pororza." This is probably one of the first times for such a large number of cadets of the Polish Navy to come to this country, and there will be many large functions given in their honor.

The Polish Minister and Madame Michal Moscicki have issued invitation to an evening at home on March 6 in honor of the officers and visiting cadets.

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. W. W. Burton of Santa Barbara who recently returned from Shanghai after exhibiting her paintings of China and Japan in Peiping and Shanghai, is ill at St Luke's Hospital with influenza. But it is hoped she will soon be completely recovered and be able to continue her sketching of beauty spots and places of in interest which she had planned to do in this country.

AMERICAN DANCER

One of the most interesting dance recitals to be held in March is that by Mr. Forrest Garnett and his pupils in the auditorium of the Imperial Hotel at 8 o'clock on March 9.

Mr. Garnett is an exponent of the contemporary dance and has trained a large number of dancers in his methods during his stay of six years in this country.

DEPATY ELECTED C. OF C. PRESIDENT

At the annual general meeting of the Chamber de Commerce Francaise du Japon held on February 28 at 185 Bluff, Yokohama, the following officers were elected for this year: Mr. E. J. Depaty, President; Mr. C. Eymard, Vice-President; Mr. J. Darbier, Treasurer; Mr. G. Barbe and Mr. F. Chevallier Counsellors. Mr. A. Fischbacher, Commercial Attache, attended the meeting which was presided by the Consul Mr. Louis Jousset.

IMPERIAL HOTEL CELEBRATES

In keeping with the celebration of the Doll Festival, the Imperial Hotel has placed a complete exhibition of the attractive inanimate figures in the lobby of the hotel.

On the red covered dais are some fine specimens from leading craftsmen, and the lanterns and flowers make a beautiful scene, reflecting the spirit of March.

Above the pageantry of dolls is a long row of oblong lanterns which gives the usually sombre entrance of the hotel a bright and festive appearance.

GIVING SACRED CANTATA

Miyagi College will present the school chorus, "The Holy City," the sacred cantata by Alfred R. Gaul. The performance will be directed by Mrs. Helen Gerhard and Miss Misao Yamada will act as accompanist.

The solists on this occasion will be Miss Tomi Ichimi, soprano and Miss Helen D. Hanold, contralto.

The performance will be held in the chapel of the college on March 4 at 7 p.m. The following is the program.

Part I

Introduction-Contemplation
No Shadows Yonder .....Chorus
My Soul is Athirst for God..Soprano
At Eventide It Shall be Light.Chorus
They that Sow in Tears Shall Reap in Joy .....Chorus
For God So Loved the World..Chorus
Eye Hath not Seen.....Contralto
For Thee, O Dear Dear Country..... Chorus
Thine is the Kingdom .....Chorus

Part II

Introduction-Adoration
A New Heaven and a New Earth .. Contralto
Holy, Holy, Holy .....Chorus
To the Lord our God .....Soprano
Come, Ye Blessed .....Contralto
The Fining Pot is for Silver..Chorus
They Shall Hunger No More.Soprano contralto
List! The Cherubic Host ..Chorus
Great and Marvellous are Thy Works .....Chorus

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

At Christ Church, Yokohama, there will be Evensong and Sermon as usual on Sunday evening at six o'clock; but on Sunday next the series of discussions suggested in the letter recently circulated by the Chaplain will begin with the subject of Crime and Punishment, he having at one time been on the staff of an English prison. There will be introductory prayers at 6 p.m. On Ash Wednesday (March 6), there will be series of Holy Communion at seven and eleven o'clock, with the first meeting of the Christ Church Guild, for Bible Study, at 3:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Society will hold its regular meetings on Sunday in the Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka.

Sunday School at 9.30 a.m.; Morning Service at 11 a.m. The subject of the service will be; "Christ Jesus."

On Wednesday evening there will be a meeting at 5.45. The Reading Room is open on Wendesday from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.

UNION CHURSH SERVICES

The Yokohama Union Church 66-B, Bluff, will hold its regular Service of worship will be held at 11 a.m. when the Rev. H. W. Schenck, the pastor will preach. On Sunday evening at 8 p.m. the Book Review group will gather. On Friday, March 8, at 3.30 p.m. a service in observance of "World Day of Prayer" will be held.

MARDI GRAS BY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

The entire American community is agog over the plans for the American Association's plans for a Mardi Gras Carnival on next Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the American School. The announcement calls for each person to come in costume and masked. More than a hundred have indicated their attendance at this final community carnival booked for Shrove Tuesday, the last day before the season of Lent begins, according to Mr. Eric Sitzenstatter, Chairman of reservations.

To carry out the spirit of carnival, Mrs. Paul Steintorf, Chairman of Decorations, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Conway, have engaged professional decorators and promise one of the most colorful scenes yet attempted by the association for any of its many past entertainments. The entire gymnasium of the School is to be transformed into a carnival street scene, hung with flags of all nations, and lanterns, with gayly decorated food booths on one side, and with sidewalk tables and chairs lining the four walls. With all the attendants and guests in gay costumes and with Mr. Edwin L. Neville, one of Tokyo's most humorous masters of ceremonies in charge from the time the doors open until the evening is ended, the affair bids fair to be gay and glamorous from start to finish.

The music for dancing will be the order for the entire evening, with guests taking such time out for supper as they desire. A variety of foods ranging from corn beef and cabbage, hot dogs, salads, apple tarts, doughnuts, to coffee and punch will be offered to all the guests from six booths, in charge of Mrs. James Course and her committee of ladies. Mrs. George Hayes from a push cart will dispense hot dogs. Periodically throughout the evening Mr. Neville will introduce specialty numbers such as a group of "Hill Billies" in old favorites with parts taken by Mr. Robrt F. Moss. Mr. Douglas MacGregor, Mr. R. M. Corbin and Mr. A. M. Lury: a take-off on the famous Boswell Sister act, entitled the "Sobwell Sisters" featuring popular young Tokyo matrons, Mrs. William George Hillen, Mrs. A. M. Lury and Mrs. George H. Marshall; and extracts from the famed musical show, "Rose Marie," featuring Mrs. Alexander George, who before her marriage to Lieutenant George played the part of "Rose Marie" on the New York stage, and Mr. William George Hillen. The featured numbers on the program will be performed from the floor in the center of the building under a special spot-light arrangement worked out by Mr. William Kirk Fowler, Chairman of the Lighting Committee. This will produce the Carnival atmosphere that the Commitee in charge headed by Mrs. Harold C. Amos, has been working for.

Mr. Paul Steintorf will lead mass singing of old favorites and popular songs from a raised platform among the tables for guests. From this same platform Mr. Neville will reign as Master of Ceremonies, and from which he will ballyhoo greetings in night club fashion to the guests as they find their tables. An added feature for the carnival will be a Gypsy fortunetelling tent conducted by Mrs. Douglas MacGregor. Throughout the early part of the carnival all guests will be asked to cast ballots for the best costumed man and woman and the climax of the evening will come when the Master of Ceremonies crowns the King and Queen of Carnival according to the number of votes cast for costumes. The chances for several other unexpected acts are good according to Mr. Paul Rusch of the Program Committee. One depends upon the arrival in time of the President Hoover and another is being worked out with a celebrated and world famous magician now in Tokyo.

The Mardi Gras Carnival promises to be one of the gayest and most unusual entertainments put on by the American Association of Tokyo. The affair is open to all members and their friends and such other members of the American community who may not as yet belong to the association. The charge for the entire evening, including supper is ¥2 per person. The committee wants to accommodate all who may wish to come but must know in advance to ensure an adequate preparation of food. Persons who have not as yet sent in reservation cards are asked to communicate at once by telephone to Mr. Sitzenstatter at Ginza 1124, 2425 or 2426, or with any member of the committee in charge of arrangements, consisting of Mrs. Harold C. Amos, Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steintorf, Mr. Edwin L. Neville, Mr. J. M. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter, Mr. D. H. Blake, Mr. Paul Rusch, Mrs. James Course, Mrs. Alexander George and Mr. William Kirk Fowler.

CHORAL CELEBRATION

The Rt. Rev. C. S. Reifsnider, D.D. will confirm a class of 12 students at the ten o'clock Choral Celebration of the Holy Communion in St. Paul's University Chapel on Sunday.

Immediately after the Professional hymn an Acolytes' Admission service will be held at which three undergraduates will be admitted into the University Acolyte Guild to fill the places being vacated by three graduates. The Confirmation service follows after which the Acolyte Guild will make its Corporate Communion. The Rev. Dr. Takaharu Takamatsu, University Chaplain and the Rev. Prof. Kiyoshi Maejima, Middle School Chaplain will assist Bishop Reifsnider in the services.

ASH WEDNESDAY

There will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. in St. Paul's University Chapel on Ash Wednesday, March 6. The final service for the present university year will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, March.

University services will be resumed on Easter Sunday, April 21, following the opening of the new school year. The unveirsity graduation exercises will take place on March 21 when 222 students will be awarded diplomas and degrees. The Rt. Rev. Yonetaro Matsui, D.D., Bishop of Tokyo, will be the Baccalaureate preacher at 1 p.m. in the Chapel. At the Commencement exercise at 2:30 Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and Mr. Joseph C. Grew, American Ambassador will be the principal speakers.

Growing Interest In East Told At Luncheon

(Continued from Page 3)

of 2. A grandmother of one of our students was rather jealous because the children liked their teachers rather more than their granny, and she began making up libellous letters and sending them to the educational authorities of the district telling lies about the way things went on in the school. Eventually the head, Miss Quailt had to bring her to book, and for a long time the old woman vowed she had written nothing. But circumstantial evidence was too great, and finally she owned up, collapsed on the shoulder of Miss Quail, wept down her neck, and said, "Oh Miss Quail, I am as good a woman as God ever made, but I can't live up to it". Various theologians to whom I have taken pleasure in relating this story, have said that it might be the beginning of a new religion.

"The peoples of the world, I am absolutely convinced, only want to be let alone, to live in peace, and to look after their gardens and children and animals and pictures and their ordinary life. They are good people, but they cannot live up to it because they are not allowed, because of propaganda, and all the devices continually at work to prevent them. We all know that. But I feel I might be of some use in giving one or two stories of things I have seen in the last eighteen months while I have been going round the world.

A Creative Army

"I met people in Switzerland who, from the end of the War, made up their minds that it was not good enough for them to be put into the Swiss army (which never does any fighting because it doesn't possess anything that anyone wants, and its mountains are irremovable) and wanted to do better service for their country and the world. So they raised a voluntary subscription to start an army in which anybody could go, no matter what race, to do creative and constructive work on the basis that no one wanted to harm anyone else. This little army has been operating every year in the summer since the end of the war.

"The first thing they did was to go into one of the towns in the areas devastated by the war, to help the people build up their homes. While I was in India last spring I was taken to the area of the earthquake of Bihar, a region as large as Scotland, where great chasms in the ground were so broad that four elephants could walk abreast in them, where sand had been thrown up from deep down in the earth and had covered an area of about 2 million acres of arable land sometimes to the height of two feet. I saw Indian peasants with their little plough—men whose only hope of living lies in their little fields, trying to dig the plough under the sand to reach the earth and not succeeding in doing so. That little army from Switzerland or two of them went out to start a is now operating in Bihar, Just one unit there, to help the people to clear up that vast area.

"That is the sort of thing that people love to do. That was the thought at the back of the minds of those people who decided to start a ballot to discover the feelings of the ordinary people of England and France about the present international situation. All these things strengthens our conviction that among the peoples of the world there is a passionate desire to live in peace and amity and concord."

The text of Miss Owen's speech follows:

"I feel it a great honor to be your guests today. I had already heard in Honolulu of the splendid work being done by the Pan Pacific movement towards international understanding.

"It is important that we should realise that all countries want peace, good understanding and friendship. Not only the common people but the politicians want peace, though it seems often as if politics and peace are divorced. We hear about the way in which politicians of different countries are trying to bring about disarmament and realise how hopelessly they fail, and because they have failed so far it is up to the ordinary people to lead the politicians in the way of peace. I would like to tell you just how the ordinary people are working for this in Europe.

Disarmament Wanted

"When the Disarmament Conference was meeting in Geneva in 1932 and Mr. Henderson was the president, many young people in Europe were watching it with anxious eyes. They went throughout different countries—Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland—speaking on disarmament in the towns and villages, and then went to Geneva to record what they had found. They had obtained the signatures of about 50,000 people all supporting disarmament. Some wanted the Conference to work for a 50 per cent reduction of armaments by 1935, for the abolition of conscription in countries where it still exists, for the abolition of bombing and air warfare, etc.

"A little while ago a certain professor at Liverpool University decided it was rather futile to teach economics when there were more important things to do, and he gave up his post and started a peace ballot to find out what the people thought about total and unconditional and immediate disarmament for Great Britain.

Amazing Results

"When the papers came in the result was amazing—57 per cent of those who had voted were in favor of total and immediate disarmament. A similar vote in an agricultural district in France (and an agricultural region is always the most conservative) resulted in a 67 per cent in favor of disarmament for France.

"I think this will give you some idea of the way in which people are working and thinking about peace in Europe."

"I do not know why I have been honored with the privilege of addressing you at this luncheon, and I am afraid my discourse will not be as interesting as Miss Lester's certainly was.

"It may be of interest to some of you to learn from a scientific man something about the latest developments as far as Japan is concerned. As science is non-political, I believe I may speak frankly. When I decided to stop in Japan I did so for one purpose. In Europe as well as America you hear that Japan is dumping and selling her goods at unbelievable prices. Just as I am speaking frankly now, so I will tell frankly when I go back that I do not feel such ideas justified if they are not based on facts, and as far as this country goes I have proved to my satisfaction that they are not.

Governed by 3 Factors

"The Japanese rubber industry has in the last ten years made amazing development, and since last year has ranked third in the list of rubber consumers of the world. Ten years ago it was ninth. The consumption is about 73,000 tons per annum. In visiting quite a number of factories I have found that three main factors govern the success of this industry here—absolutely top modern machinery and equipment, very clever and flexible organization, and naturally, comparatively cheap labor.

"But the most important point for the future aspects of this industry is that the production is now of perfect quality, and I have seen many rubber goods manufactured here which in quality will not yield to any American or European production. I also found that the scientific line is followed up very carefully here, and if you visit some of the scientific institutions in Japan you will be amazed at their nodern apparatus and their way of attacking the various problems which present themselves. They are developing a number of their own ideas which should help the rubber industry as well as other industries to be more and more prominent.

Urges Visit To Japan

"I hope that other colleagues of mine from time to time will visit Japan and find that my opinion is correct, because as we are scientists and not politicians I believe in bringing this knowledge to western countries, to assist in the mutual improvement of the world's trade, for I believe this to be absolutely necessary if there is to be peace finally and for good in the world.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Kinema Club, Kobe—"You belong to Me" (Paramount) with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack, "Wagon Wheels" (Paramount) with Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick and Billy Lee, and "She learned about Sailors" (Fox) with Lew Ayers and Alice Faye—Feb. 28–Mar. 6.

Imperial Theater—Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage," (RKO) with Bette Davies, "Das Testament des Dr. Mabuse," (Ufa) with Otto Wernicke and Gustav Diesl.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Men in White," (MGM) with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy and "Ich und die Kaiserin", with Conrad Veidt and Lilian Harvey, (Towa Shoji).

Taishokan — "Cockeyed Cavaliers" with (RKO) Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Sunday, March 3

Buddhist Ceremony from a temple in Fujisawa, Kanagawa prefecture, 10 a.m.
Nagauta and folk songs, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 4

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by August Junker, "Beethoven's Third Symphony", 8:40 p.m.

NEW OSAKA HOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on Friday were: Mr. Jos. D. Mason, Mr. Shinroku Mitsukuri, Mr. Teru Ariga, Mr. Shinichi Watanabe, Mr. Komazo Wakino, Mr. Torao Kawano, Mr. Kazumi Tanemoto, Mr. Kenichi Morimoto, Mr. Seimi Hayakawa, Mr. Juichi Shinoda, Miss D. Lea, Mr. Kaoru Chida, Mrs. Lloyd Shepard, Mr. Senwichi Ozawa, Mr. Aihichi Ouchi, Mr. Ko Kishikawa, Mr. and Mrs. E. Friedlander, Mr. Kenji Miyaga, Mr. Tatsujiro Kato, Mr. Chohichi Ohashi, Mr. Jakushin Sakahashi, Mr. Jun Nakagawa, Mr. Ichiro Ohashi, Mr. Masanosuke Fukui, Mr. Masao Yonekura, Mr. Shin Takeda, Mr. Goro Tanaka, Mr. Eiji Iwata, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pape, Mr. Kenjiro Ezawa. Mr. Kazuro Kiyohara, Mr. and Mrs. Senzo Kaneda, Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuzo Kaneda, Mr. Hiroshi Ishiguro, Mr. Koichi Maeno, Mr. Kenichiro Fukuda, Mr. Yoshikiyo Oshima, Mr. Shigemichi Sugimoto, Mr. Tokuzo Kabata, Mr. Yoshiaki Yada, Mr. Seiichi Tsuji, Mr. and Mrs. Kotobuki Nagasemi, Mr. Yutaka Hidaka, Mr. Reizo Ogawa, Mr. Shinai Ito, Mr. Katsuzo Watanuki, Mr. Denvey W. Smith, Mr. Sanichi Takuwa and Mrs. Sadao Yamazaki, and Mr. Chinnosuke Takeuchi.

THE ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, on Friday are: Mr. and Mrs. Dong Pao Chong, Mr. C. C. Jan, Mr. T. L. Wong, Mr Y. Mibuta, Mr. Sai Kah Tai, Mr. and Mrs. C. Koonsin, Mr. C. L. Wong, Capt. and Mrs. J. Alford, Mr. B. C. Cohen, Mr. W. J. Hallo, Mr. R. T. Hallo, Mr. A. R. Scott nad Miss. I. D. Haarhoff.

TOR HOTEL

Guests registered at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, on Friday are:

Mr. W. R. Bull, Mr. John F. Born, Mr. I. Cohen, Mr. E. Briand Clausen, Mrs. E. Briand Clausen, Mr. A. Vas Dins, Dr. Kurt Gruber, Mrs. Kurt Gruber, Mr. F. B. Hillhouse, Mrs. F. B. Hillhouse, Master Hillhouse, Dr. Georg Hannack, Mrs. Watari Kitashima, Mr. A. C. Lumley, Mrs. A. C. Lumley, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Miss Eunice Marchant, Mr. B. Havin, Mr. T. J. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker, Master Parker, Mr. Sofuye, Mr. W. R. Stang, Mr. J. M. Sandford, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. A. Vichtrananelu, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. A. G. J. Bullough, Mr. R. Bisschop, Mr. F. I. del Castillo, Lt.-Colonel Sir Clendon Daukes, H.E., Mr. K. E. van Dijk, Mr. R. L. Graham, Mr W. de Geus, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. Guggenheim, Mr. William Hirzel, Mr. H. S. Goodwyn Isitt, Mr. F. F. Lem, Mrs. F. F. Lem, Dr. R. May, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. Meller, Mr. Alex Monis, Mr. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mr. L. Pisuti, Mr. Walter E. Richards, Mrs. Walter E. Richards, Mr. M. S. Straatemeier, Mr. Ernes tSotton, Mrs. Ernest Setton, Mr. C. F. J. Quarles van Ufford and Mrs. C. F. J. Quarles van Ufford.

Mexico Repudiates British Oil Grant

Cancels All The Concessions Of National Land Made To Eagle Company In 1906

Consternation was caused in petroleum circles on Feb. 4 with the publication of an official decree the same day canceling all concessions affecting national lands granted to the British-owned Eagle Oil Company in 1906 on the ground that they are unconstitutional and against the best interests of the republic.

The company is the largest oil concern operating in Mexico. Its local officials do not believe the government will go to the limit announced by its decree, which would affect immense interests in six Mexican States, according to New York Times.

The statement issued recently by the company says in part:

"The concession—really a contract with mutual obligations—just declared cancelled by the Mexican Government was granted to the Eagle company in 1906 by an act of the federal Congress as an inducement to foster the development of oil in Mexico, then an undeveloped industry and which since has been one of the principal sources of revenue for the Mexican Government.

Concession Held Legal

"The concession is as much a law of the land as any other statute placed on the books.

"The concession covers two principal phases: First, the right to explore and exploit national lands for oil purposes and calling for certain minimum expenditures, which have been made; second, certain franchises by way of import and export taxes.

"The company has exercised to a very small degree the right to take up national lands. In fact, all its oil production comes today from private lands, that is to say, from private owners who have been paid substantial sums for leases or royalties. Cancellation will not affect production.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Smallest Share of Stock

In 1906 a suit was instituted by the United States Government against the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey under the Sherman Anti-Trust Laws, which resulted in a decision against the company and a decree that it should dissolve. In order to comply with the decree, the company in 1911-13 distributed pro-rata among its stockholders its entire holdings in the stock of 33 companies, among which was the Standard Oil Company of Nebraska.

The complexity of splitting up shares for distribution has filled many volumes of law and financial books, but in the final analysis the distribution was made on a basis proportionate to the percentages of the fractions involved in this distribution was 983,383, and in the case of the fractional share to the Ackerman and Coles brokerage firm the numerator equalled 1. This firm received a certificate for 1/983,383rd share, the value of which at that time was 1/98th of a cent. In this case the infinitesimal fraction was the result of a stock trade following an increase in the capital stock of one of the segregated companies.

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By Baron Yoshiro Sakatani

THE NATIONAL CHARACTER OF THE JAPANESE
By Nyozekan Hasegawa

THE 1935-6 BUDGET AND AFTER
By Shigeyoshi Hijikata

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Social and Personal Notes

NEW FLOWER ARRANGEMENT BUILDING TO OPEN

The opening ceremony of the new building of the Adachi School of Flower Arrangement at No. 12, 5 chome, Aoyama, Minami-cho, Akasaka, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Following the ceremony, demonstrations of flower arrangements will be given by Mr. Choka Adachi, the founder, and other teachers of the school. A number of invitations to the opening ceremony have been issued.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH SUPPER

One hundred and ten persons attended the delightful church supper which followed services at the Tokyo Union church Sunday evening. Mrs. Charles Iglehart led the musical program and a social hour followed the supper.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL

The visit to Mr. Nishizawa's art studio in connection with the course on "Japanese Art Accomplishments" which was scheduled for next Tuesday, March 5, has been postponed to Friday, March 8. Members of the class are requested to meet at the School of Japanese Language and Culture at the city Y.M.C.A. at 3 p.m.

The seventh session of the course on "Japanese Government and Politics" was held at the School of Japanese Language and Culture today. Prof. Matsushita lectured on the Influence of the Army and Navy on Politics."

TO DO RESEARCH IN ITALY

Assistant Professor Takeo Saito of the law department of the Kyoto Imperial University, will leave Kyoto Station for Italy at noon Thursday and will sail from Kobe at 3 p.m. the same day on the N.Y.K. liner, Hakusan Maru. He will do research study on International Private Law.

ANNUAL MEETING TO BE MARCH 12

The Annual General Meeting of subscribers of Christ Church, Yokohama, will be held at the residence of Mr. E. Hamilton Holmes, 169 Bluff, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday March 12, to receive the annual report and accounts, to elect the Committee for the present year, and for other business.

Prior to the general meeting a reception will be given by the members of the congregation to welcome the Rt Rev. Bishop Heaslett on his return to Japan. Tea will be served by the members of Christ Church Guild from 5 p.m. It is hoped that all members of the congregation will endeavor to be present at the reception and general meeting.

TO DO RESEARCH IN GERMANY

Assistant Professor Nikio Hamura, son-in-law of Dr. Hazime Kawakami, of the engineering department of the Kyoto Imperial University, will sail from Kobe for Germany to do research work, on the N.Y.K. liner Katori Maru, on April 6. He will do research on "The Generation of Electric Power" and on "Supply of the Current and Electric Power."

KYOTO PROFESSOR TO STUDY IN FRANCE

Assistant Professor Kenichiro Osumi, of the law department of the Kyoto Imperial University, will sail for France on April 6th on the N.Y.K. liner Katori Maru, to do research work on commercial law. He is the third assistant professor at the Imperial University of Kyoto to do research in Europe this year.

ON WORLD TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richards of Honolulu, who formerly lived in Japan are now on their way around the world. They expect to visit Japan in May and to return to Honolulu in June.

DINNER DANCE

The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti, entertained at a dance at the Imperial hotel Saturday evening. His guests were:—Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro; the Swedish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Bagge; the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina; the German Naval Attache, Captain Wenneker; Mrs. Sugimura, Miss Sugimura, Mrs. Kurusu, Miss Kurusu, Mrs. Araki, Viscountess Fujinami, Baroness Togo; Miss Togo, Mr. and Mrs. Kagami, Mr. and Mrs. Fukushima, Mr. and Mrs. Kawasaki, Mrs. Takashima, Miss Chiyo Hirose, the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch; the French Secretary, Mr. Peyregne; the Turkish Secretary, Mr. Osman Bey; the Brazilian Secretary, Mr. Bey; the Brazilian Secretary, Mr. da Camara Souza; Mr. Jean de Bassompierre, the Italian Naval Attache, Captain Ghe; the Italian Military Attache, Major Scalise, and the Italian First Secretary, Mr. Garbaccio.

MARDI GRAS TUESDAY

The Mardi Gras carnival of the American Association will be held Tuesday evening at the American School. A large attendance is expected and all detailed plans for the gala occasion have been completed.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Miss Alice Aurell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Aurell, entertained a group of friends Saturday afternoon at her home, 654 Kugahara Machi, Omori-ku.

TO SAIL SOON

Miss Flora Darrow, 2 Meiji Gakuin, Shirokane, Shiba, will leave soon for America where she will enjoy a year's leave of absence. Miss Darrow expects to be in New York city before the first of April. She has been a resident of Japan since 1922, having made several trips to New York during this period.

MARGERY BROWN FLYING IN SAIGON

Margery Brown, America's smallest aviatrix, who visited in Tokyo last spring and summer, is now flying at Saigon, Indo China. With two other members of the French Aero club of Saigon, Miss Brown recently flew to Angkor vat to see the marvelous ruins of an ancient civilization there. The other two, who also had their own planes, were Mlle. Micolle and Monsier Touiza. The three planes left Saigon at 7 a.m. on a Wednesday and landed on the return trip on a Saturday afternoon. In a letter to friends in Tokyo, Miss Brown described the delightful flight. She added that she enjoys Saigon where she is a member of the Sports club and of the Aero Club de Cochinchine as well as the French Aero club and she finds her days happily occupied. She expects to return to Japan in April. Her Saigon address is the Continental Palace hotel.

PENWOMEN MEET

Mrs. William Gorham was hostess to the regular March meeting of the Tokyo branch of the National League of American Penwomen Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Gressit who is a member of the lecture committeee of which Mrs. Edith de Garis is chairman, gave a talk on "Co-operatives," describing how the movement originated in England, Denmark and then the United States and how it was brought to Japan by Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa. She explained how the co-operatives are direct from producer to consumer and are run without profit. Mrs. Gressit told the story "Up From the Shadows" by Michel Becker which has been translated from the German by Arthur Albrecht. This story tells the romance of co-operatives from the standpoint of human values.

France Desires To Prevent War, Declares Flandin

Explains Recent Talks In London For The Purpose Of Reinforcing Peace

M. Flandin, the French Prime Minister, returning from London by air, arrived at Le Bourget at 10.50 a.m. on February 4 and, after inspecting a guard of honor mounted by the 104th Air Regiment, motored into Paris. He was welcomed at Le Bourget by Mme. Flandin and several members of the Cabinet, who congratulated him on the success of the London conversations.

M. Laval returned to Paris by train the same evening, according to are article in the London Times.

In a broadcast address this evening, M. Flandin said:—

For some year Germany has considerably increased her armaments. She has, in practice, thrown off part of the obligations placed upon her by the Versailles Treaty.

In view of this fait accompli were we to resign ourselves to an armaments race, which, beside the burden it would place on the people, might be a danger for peace as soon as the equilibrium of armaments between two nations or groups of nations was broken? Did we, moreover, possess means to prevent this race?

"France sought in London to reinforce peace and prevent war. We had first to reinforce the system of guarantees and mutual assistance which support the League Covenant. To the Locarno Treaty has been added the proposed Danubian Pact negotiated in Rome and the proposed Eastern Pact. We noted with satisfaction the complete agreement and encouragement of the British Government in this policy.

"The British people are as convinced as our own that all there regional agreements must be embodied in the general Covenant of the League. We can therefore affirm together that the return of Germany to the League must form part of the general program.

"The French belief in the necessity of an international police force may someday be accepted. Unfortunately we have not yet reached that point. But we have readily reaffirmed our wish to conclude a general convention, freely discussed, for the limitation of armaments, and we have declared that France, like Great Britain, remains faithful to the declaration of December, 1932, on equality of rights within a system of security for all.

Defenders of Peace

"We keenly hope that negotiations for the conclusion of this general arms convention may be reopened shortly. I hope Germany will seize this opportunity to give proof of her desire for peace. That great nation must take a free and equal part in building up European security.

"In the troubled state of the world it is not real security to live under the threat of aerial bombardment. This was a capital and urgent problem. We very quickly came to an agreement, and I may say that we are equally prepared to conclude precise engagements which will have the merit, hitherto not attained, of defining immediate action against war.

"The defenders of peace will no longer be paralysed by procedure which might give a decisive advantage to the aggressor. The combned air forces of those who may have to defend peace should give them such evident superiority that no one will be tempted to abuse force.

Referring to the prospects of the proposed air convention, M. Flandin said that he could not doubt that the Powers invited to take part in it would agree to do so. "But," he added, "we agreed that the British and French Governments would confer together as soon as the answers were obtained. This affirmation of a common Franco-British will to organize an alliance of pacific peoples as a barrier to air warfare is, in my opinion, a decisive step on the road to peace." By dissipating the nightmare of a sudden air attack, M. Flandin concluded, the authors of the London Agreement must have relieved the anxieties of all his hearers.

There is no doubt that the results of the Franco-British meeting have given the greatest satisfaction in Paris, according to the London Times' Paris correspondent. The willingness of the British Government to join in an agreement for mutual assistance in case of sudden attacks from the air, and their acceptance of the principle that such assistance should be given immediately and not require a decision of the League Council, are especially satisfactory to the French.

The London declaration meets with almost unanimous praise, both in official quarters and in the Paris Press. If it is hailed as an example of fruitful collaboration between France and Great Britain, it is also commended for the moderation and the spirit of reciprocity, which, it is felt, cannot fail to impress the German Government with the good will of its authors. The agreement is variously described as "opening the way to a long period of peace"; "a great general plan, frankly based upon realities, which eludes no difficulty and in which everything is harmonized"; and "a return to good sense."

Reich's Return To Arms Talks Declared Vital

Powers Hope Concessions Will Bring Germany Back To Geneva

Undeniably the absense of Germany from the last Disarmament Conference rendered the task doubly difficult if not impossible, and although there are American proposals to proceed with the control of arms traffic and with budgetary limitation, an effort to bring back Germany has always been contemplated by Great Britain, France, Italy, and other nations.

Happily, Germany has shown itself willing to return to the League of Nations as well as to the Disarmament Conference, on condition that equality—theoretical at any rate—of arms was accorded, says the Christian Science Monitor.

But that means the rearmament of Germany, instead of the disarmament of others, it has been objected. If it merely meant the rearmament of Germany, it would certainly be an unfortunate outcome of the Conference. But it is also a preliminary step toward an agreement on arms, and unless this step is taken, there will be a race in arms. The choice is clear.

What Rearming Means

To talk of the text of the Versailles Treaty in this connection has, in the opinion of everyone with a sense of political realities, become pedantic. It is obvious that Germany could not be placed permanently in a position of inferiority. If others were heavily armed, in the name of self-defense, Germany would, sooner or later, invoke the same argument. Why should its neighbors arm against a disarmed and an unarmed Germany, while Germany be forbidden to arm against armed and increasingly arming neighbors?

In any case whether the military clauses of the treaty are repudiated or nominally maintained, the fact is that Germany has begun to rearm, and that there are only three courses now open to European nations:

1. To endeavor to disarm Germany by force—which means a so-called "preventive" war;

2. To avail themselves of their start on Germany and to keep well ahead in the race—which also, in the long run, means war;

3. To come to an all-round agreement, treating Germany on a footing of equality—which means that there will be a real prospect of disarmament, in the broader sense, and of peace.

Long up in Air

The events which preceded and followed Germany's withdrawal from Geneva must be recalled in order to obtain an understanding of the present condition. For 14 years no effective decision had been reached, though many plans had been discussed. In December, 1932, a formula which purported to accord equal rights to Germany had been signed by France; but it was whittled away until it became almost meaningiess.

Ramsay MacDonald's plan of March 1, 1933, was generally accepted ,and Germany pressed for a "second reading," protesting against further postponement, on June 29, 1933. Unhappily, the Conference adjourned. During the summer, the most was made of " the disturbed conditions" in Europe, and it was urged that there should be a "probationary period."

Finally, on the resumption of the conference, proposals were introduced by which for an initial term of four years, the countries already disarmed—Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Bulgaria—were to remodel their armies on the short-service system, that is to say, the treaty provisions of a professional army imposed on them were to be scrapped, and a militia, in some respects similar to the conscript system of France, built up. These shortservice armies were to be doubled in number (which does not mean that they were to be stronger) and the permissible quantity of arms correspondingly increased. But they were still to be refused the right of posessing guns, tanks, airplanes, which others possessed.

Distinctions

These others, in the meantime, were merely to refrain from increasing their heavy aggressive weapons. In a second period—after four years—if all went well, the armed countries were to begin (on a scheme to be agreed later) to abolish heavy offensive weapons, and Germany and its fellow disarmed countries were then—and not till then—and not till then—to begin to acquire defensive weapons.

It is not surprising that this project was interpreted as simply putting off the process of disarmament for the armed nations, and as further weakening the disarmed nations engaged in transforming their limited military organization and as placing them under special one-sided control.

That is why Germany left the conference. It should be remembered that the question of the Hitler regime cannot properly be raised, since for 13 years before the Hitler regime there had been an opportunity of disarmament. The further delay in making a start, in conditions humiliating to Germany, might be prolonged if Germany's neighbors, at the end of four years, declared they were not satsfied.

The date of this resignation was Oct. 14. On Nov. 12 the German people in a national vote fully indorsed the action of the Government.

Phase Ended

Nevertheless diplomatic negotiations were not ruled off. They continued until April 17, 1934, when the French note peremptorily declining to reduce armaments if others rearmed, put an end to this phase of the proceedings.

The Disarmament Conference has since met but it has made no progress. It cannot make any progress on the main matter—which is that of quantitative and qualitative reduction—unless Germany is included in the pact, and Germany will only be included if it is allowed, in theory at least, an equal footing.

A "standstill" arrangement is inadequate, for it would not bind Germany. A general increase in armaments might be ultimately fatal, for Germany would be tempted to try to catch up.

Only a treaty of limitation and reduction, with Germany put on the same level as the rest, offers a prospect of safety.

That is why the return of Germany is necessary; and happily, Germany, under fair conditions, is not only willing but anxious to return to Geneva.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Kinema Club, Kobe—"You belong to Me" (Paramount) with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack, "Wagon Wheels" (Paramount) with Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick and Billy Lee, and "She learned about Sailors" (Fox) with Lew Ayers and Alice Faye—Feb. 28-Mar. 6.

Imperial Theater—Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage," (RKO) with Bette Davies, "Das Testament des Dr. Mabuse," (Ufa) with Otto Wernicke and Gustav Diesl.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Men in White," (MGM) with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy and "Ich und die Kaiserin", with Conrad Veidt and Lilian Harvey, (Towa Shoji).

Taishokan — "Cockeyed Cavaliers" with (RKO) Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, March 5

Harmonica solo by Shogo Kawaguchi, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics in English, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese folk songs and radio drama 8:20 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6

Current topics in English 6:55 p.m.
Violin solo and girls chorus about 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 7

Radio Revue, 12:05 p.m.
Children's program from Osaka 6 p.m.
Current topics in English 6:55 p.m.
Joruri from Osaka about 8 p.m.

Friday, March 8

Symphony concert "Fra Diavolo" and other programs by New Symphony orchestra at 12:05 p.m.
Vocal solo during children's hour by Nobuko Honda 6 p.m.
Current topics in English 6:55 p.m.
Japanese folk musiq of Nagano prefecture relayed from Nagano at about 8 p.m.

Chicago Union Head Killed In Gang War

Police Fear New Uprisings In City Underworld

Two blasts from a sawed-off shotgun fired by one of two assassins in broad daylight on one of Chicago's most thickly traveled motor highways on Feb. 4 ended the turbulent career of Thomas E. Maloy, business agent and "czar" of the Chicago Moving Picture Operators Union.

The killing, which was reminiscent of gang slayings in the heydey of Capone's underworld rule, caused police to fear a new war of extermination among racketeers after a long period of comparative peace, according to the New York Times.

As a result, detective squads went through the city tonight rounding up the remnants of the old Capone gang in their search for the killers of Maloy.

The dead man, whose union rule of twenty years was marked by sluggings, bombings and murder, was shot by the unidentified men who drove up beside his limousine as he was driving north on the outer drive opposite the World's Fair buildings.

While hundreds of automobiles were speeding in both directions a volley of shotgun slugs struck Maloy in the back of the head. Several bullets from a pistol in the hands of the second gunman shattered the window glass of the car.

Maloy, who was 45 years old, died instantly. His fingers slipped from the steering wheel and his car veered to the left side of the road as he slumped against the door. His companion, Dr. Emmet Quinn, a dentist, who is also a steward in the union, pressed the foot brake and stopped the car.

The killers sped north on the drive and were out of sight before passing motorists could organize a pursuit.

Ten Slugs in His Head

An autopsy at the County Morgue showed that ten of the shotgun slugs had entered Maloy's head. Several others had grazed and furrowed his right ear. No indications were found that any of the pistol bullets had struck him.

The shooting occurred shortly after 1 p.m. while Maloy and Dr. Quinn were driving from their homes to their offices.

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Austria Disturbed By New Plea For Hapsburg Prince

Von Starhemberg's Remark At Heimwehr Meeting Is Against Policy

The Austrian government's policy of keeping all reference to a possible Hapsburg restoration out of the newspapers was disturbed recently by the publication of Prince Ernst Ruediger von Starhemberg's declaration at a private meeting of Heimwehr leaders that a Hapsburg restoration is eventually essential, but that the Heimwehr, not legitimists, would effect it.

Legitimists have always been forced by the internal and external political situation to couple propaganda with the reminder: "The question is not immediate." Their leaders, according to G. E. R. Gedye in the New York Times, had to give the following warning, much like Gambetta's to the French concerning Alsace-Lorraine after 1871: "Always think of it; never speak of it."

Although Austrian legitimists are working feverishly today to effect an early restoration, their work is still underground. Their object is to perfect plans for a restoration with the least possible publicity in order to cause a minimum of alarm among the new States that inherited former Hapsburg property.

Therefore the Austrian Government, while allowing even prominent officers and high officials to take part in monarchist demonstrations, forbid the press to report them. The difficulties of the monarchists are complicated by the desirability that Archduke Otto, while giving declarations likely to satisfy Austrian legitimist Fascists, should avoid upsetting Hungarian parliamentarian legitimists.

Preparation Easy

Monarchist caution does not imply inaction. With practically the entire government monarchist at heart and equipped with absolute powers it is not difficult to prepare everything to facilitate an eventual restoration.

Otto has declared that he will return to Austria the moment the anti-Hapsburg law is abolished, which the government has announced its intention of doing at an appropriate moment.

Everywhere legitimists are nominated for key positions in State, church and newspapers. The most important are the nominations to Mayoralties, for these legitimist Mayors will next Autumn choose a new head of the Austrian Federal State to replace President Wilhelm Miklas. There is little doubt that they will select some one who will regard it as his task to prepare the country for Otto.

In Little Entente circles, it is emphasized that all attempts at Geneva to give practical effect to the decisions of the Rome conference broke down largely because the Little Entente wanted to know whether it was intended that the guarantee of Austria should apply also to a monarchist Austrian, and this was not answered. In Belgrade fears prevail that Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Laval may have decided to tolerate a Hapsburg restoration in Austria if preceded by a declaration by Otto renouncing claims to an extension of Hapsburg territories beyond present-day Austria. It is certain Otto would not give the declaration; Austrian legitimists now seek to pacify the Little Entente by proposing a formula for restoration in Austria alone as a purely Austrian affair. In exchange they would recognize any extension of his realm to be a matter for international negotiation.

Germany's Stand

There is reason to believe Germany's response to the invitation to adhere to the Austrian independence and non-interference pacts will be requests as to the attitude of Belgrade, Prague, Bucharest and Budapest on a Hapsburg restoration.

Germany would recall past declarations by Premier Bogolyub Yefitich of Yugoslavia that "restoration means war" and similar statements by Foreign Minister Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia, taking the line that Germany could not undertake the obligation to maintain Austria's independence if a Hapsburg restoration is likely to involve war.

Hungary's Reaction

Count Anton Sigray, authorized leader of the Hungarian legitimists, told a New York Times correspondent in Budapest on Jan. 25 that "a great majority of the Hungarian nation is legitimist."

Asked whether the Little Entente had not demanded assurance that the question of restoration would not be regarded as a purely internal one for Austria or Hungary, Count Sigray said:

"Maybe the Little Entente made such a demand. But it certainly did not receive satisfaction from the great powers. I have very good reasons for believing that the Italian standpoint is that in Austria at any rate restoration is an internal question for the country to decide for itself.

"Recovery of the Saar stirred up German nationalism again, and will mean that there will be fresh attempts to find a road to the East. The only effectual barrier to German ambitions is restoration of the monarchy in Austria.

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(c) Otowagatake-Dammari
II. Meiboku-Sendaihagi
III. Suzugamori
IV. A Formal Announcement
V. Tsuchigumo
VI. Fudeya-Kobei
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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Labyrinthian Coin

The Philistines of the Bible were natives of Crete. The capital of Crete was Cnossus, famous in antiquity for its labyrinth featured on its coins. The labyrinth sheltered the Minotaur, a monster having a human body and a bull's head which devored annually seven youths and seven maidens sent as tribute by Athens to Cnossus. The monster was slain by Theseus, one of its intended victims, to whom the daughter of the Cretan King gave a sword and a clue of thread as a love gift.

The Perfect School Boy

Master William Campbell, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Campbell, Grangemouth, Scotland, recently left school after completing 12 years of perfect attendance, and thus surpassed the remarkable attendance records held by other members of the family. The Campbell's 12 children have a total of 107 years of perfect school records—William with 12 years, eight children had 9 years each, two had 8 years each, and one child had 7 years at school without a break.

Official recognition of this unique record was made by the Stirlingshire Educational Committee.

Social and Personal Notes

VETERAN GLOBE TROTTER AT 7

Although he is only seven years old, Albert Lowe, has been around the world four times!

He is now at the Imperial hotel with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Lowe. Giving an interview while on the run ("the young man despises

Master Albert Lowe

sitting still) Albert recalled 15 ocean liners and as many friendly captains, declared he preferred boats to hotels for hotels were "too fussy," and feared that now he might have to settle down in a house for a few months because "the folks liko Tokyo."

Albert was born in Brazil, spent six months in a boarding school in England, and a year in India. While other lads of his age were playing with blocks and tinker toys, he was becoming adept at shuffle board and deck tennis. He said, "Oh yes, I always go in for deck games; they help kill time on the crossings."

Big brown eyes in an animated face, Albert is too active and healthy to be a precocious child yet he could probably tie any ocean captain in the art of spinning yarns of ports and people. His father is with United Artists Corporation.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE TO BE SEEN

The new apartment house which has been built for the staff of the Y.W.C.A. will be open to visitors from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday. Invitations to the open house have been issued. The building is at Tamachi Ichigaya, Ushigome.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION CARNIVAL THIS EVENING

The world famous Dutch Medical Psychologist, Mr. Sylvain Boekebinder, who has been demonstrating his extraordinary powers as a psychologist and clairvoyant during the last month in Tokyo, will be an added featured number on the Mardi Gras Carnival to be held tonight at the American School by the American Association. Mr. Boekebinder has built up a remarkable following here during his short stay and after demonstrations of his powers last month at the Imperial Hotel to a group of newspaper representatives and later at the Nippon Kogyo Club to a large group of prominent residents and members of the diplomatic corps, the demand to see and hear this famous Dutch psychologist has become so that an association was formed to sponsor and introduce him to a larger public. At his demonstration of his powers at Hibiya Public Hall last Saturday a large and responsive audience turned out. The Commitee planning tonight's Carnival feel they have truly added a most unusual feature act to their program.

Tonight's Carnival begins at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Edwin L. Neville will greet the two hundred guests expected, as Master of Ceremonies, and fun and merrymaking will reign from start to finish. Persons who have not made reservations and desire to attend tonight's final American Association event before Easter are asked to telephone at once to Mr. Eric Sitsenstatter at Ginza 1124, 2425 or 2428, who is in charge of reservations.

DINNER-BRIDGE

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at the Polish Legation at dinner followed by bridge on Sunday. The guests present were:

Madame Fernand Pila, The Minister of Portugal, The Charge d'Affaires of Chili and Madame Montt, The colonel Mast, Commander and Countess de la Noe, Mr. Prahl Reusch, Mr. and Mrs. Morinosuke Kawasaki, and Madame Leroy.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

A class of 12 will be graduated from the Central Theological College on March 26. The commencement exercises are to be attended by all the bishops of the Sei Ko Kwai in Japan. The presiding bishop will be the Rt. Rev. Haeslett, Bishop of South Tokyo. The annual meeting of the bishops will be held following the commencement.

VISITOR IN TOKYO

Mr. Donald Zoll of Sendai was a week-end visitor in Tokyo. He spent Sunday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Rose.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Youreneff entertained at a bridge luncheon party at the Embassy on Monday.

The guests were: The Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert, The Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, The Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, The Military Attache of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R., Mr. Rink, The first Secretary of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R., Mr. Jelezniakoff, The Tass Representative, Mr. Naghi.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe Saturday were: Capt and Mrs. J. Alford, Mr. B. C. Cohen, Mr. J. Halls, Mr. and Mrs H. A. Bisson, Mr. A. Bisson, Mr and Mrs. I. C. Glantz and Miss. E. A. Stagg.

OFFICERS ATTEND CHURCH

The Officers and Crew of the Polish Training Ship attended Mass at the Sacred Heart Church on the Bluff, Yokohama, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Father Ward greeted them in his sermon as "representatives of a great Catholic nation".

TO ADDRESS FORUM

Prof. Fujisawa will speak at the regular meeting of the Nippon Cultural Federation for foreigners at its forum at 5 p.m. Thursday in the New Osaka building. His topic will be the "Charter Oath of Five Articles and Its Meaning in the General Tendency of the Japanese National Movement in Recent Time."

TO RECEIVE FRIENDS

The Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi will receive at the Legation from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 15, the occasion being the 57th birthday of the Emperor of Iraq.

SON IS BORN TO ROYAL FAMILY

T. I. H. Prince and Princess Ri Ken are the parents of a son born at their mansion in Shibuya Monday morning.

DIPLOMAT TO LEAVE

The Cuban Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Whitmarsh, has been appointed Cuban Minister to Argentine. He will leave Tokyo the latter part of March to accept his new post.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Whitmarsh, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo entertained at luncheon Sunday. Their guests were Mrs. Fernand Pila, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martin Pereira e Sousa, the Iranian Minister, Mr. Azimi, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Lembke, the Brazilian Secretary, Mr. Da Camara Souza, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Le Gallais, Mr. Assumpcao, Mr. and Mrs. Dell' Oro and Mr. Perez from Yokohama and the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina.

STATE DINNER

Prince Fumimaro Konoye, president of the House of Peers, entertained state ministers including Premier Okada, at a dinner party held at his official residence, at 6 p.m. Monday.

It is understood that in the course of the dinner, they exchanged views on state affairs and developments in political circles.

ASH WEDNESDAY

Wednesday in the several hundred Catholic, Anglican, Seikokwai and Lutheran churches throughout Japan, Ash Wednesday services will be held at various hours to usher in the Christian season of Lent, or 40 days of fasting leading up to Easter Sunday on April 21. In all the Seikokwai parishes and missions the early services will consist of the penitential office for Ash Wednesday as well as celebrations of the Holy Communion. At St. Paul's University Chapel the first service will commence at 7:20 in the morning, at which the Rev. Dr. Takaharu Takamatsu, University Chaplain will be the celebrant of the Holy Eucharist, assisted by the Rev. Dean Enkichi Kan of the Junior College and the Rev. Kiyoshi Maejima, Chaplain of the Middle School.

In accordance with the usual custom the two English speaking Anglican Churches in Tokyo, Holy Trinity in Aoyama and St. Andrew's in Shiba have cooperated in issuing a printed program for Lenten and Easter services. For the sake of clearness, the list of services at each church has been printed separately but the leaflet has been so arranged to fit together as far as possible. The week-day services, in particular, have been planned for the members of both congregations.

Ash Wednesday celebrations of the Holy Communion will be held Wednesday morning at 8 in both churches with the Rev. C. K Sansbury, celebrant at St Andrew's and the Rev. Lawrence Rose at Holy Trinity. Each Wednesday afternoon beginning tomorrow, both congregations will participate in a series of 5:30 p.m. evensongs at which the Rev. Mr. Rome will begin a Lenten series on addresses on Personal Religion.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Polish Minister nad Madame Moscicka entertained at luncheon at the Polish Legation on Sunday in honor of the Captain and the officers of the Polish training ship "Dar Pomorza." Besides the guests of honor were present all the members of the Polish Legation.

AMERICAN-JAPAN SOCIETY

Dr. John R. Mott, president of the World Alliance of Y.M.C.A. will be the guest speaker at the luncheon of the America-Japan Society at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Imperial hotel.

Other guests will be Mrs. John R. Mott and Miss Compton, Mr. T. S. Harmon, general secretary of the International Committee of Y.M.C.A. and Mrs. Harmon, Dr. Masaharu Anesaki, Mr. Tsunejiro Miyaoka who has returned from a tour of America, and Mrs. Miyaoka, Coach Maloney of the University of Southern California, and 35 American football players representing the U.S.C., Washington, Stanford, Oregon, Pulsa, Chicago, and George Washington Universities.

H. E. Prince Tokugawa will preside and the American Ambassador, Mr. Grew, will be present.

CLASSES POSTPONED

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, Mrs. H. A. Macrae regrets that she will be unable to hold her country dancing classes this week.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

His Excellency the Apostollic Delegate Paul Marella is entertaining at dinner this evening in honor of the Ambassador from Germany, Dr. Herbert von Dirksen. His other guests are the former Ambassador to America, Mr. Debuchi, Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, president of The Japan Times, Dr. Tanaka of the Imperial University, Dr. Kolb, Mr. Slonbor, Prof. J. de la Morandiere, Mr. Oscar Morland, Mr. Yosano, Mr. Jean de Bassompierre, Mr. Hayashi, the Rev. Father La Salle, director of the Catholic University; the Rev. Father Bernard, the Rev. Father Abe, the Rev. Father Noll, the Rev. Father Del, and the Rev. Father Selsecker.

TO FORMOSA

The American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane sail Wednesday for a three weeks vacation in Taiwan.

TEA CEREMONY SET TO MUSIC

The traditional Japanese tea ceremony is to be set to music!

This innovation in the historic tea ceremony of Japan will be demonstratied next Monday at the meeting of the Tokyo Women's club at the Y. W. C. A. by a Japanese tea master whose name was not divulged at the meeting last Monday.

The tea ceremony to music will be shown following the annual business meeting at 3 p.m.

The old Russian drama and the importance of drama in the Soviet Union was discussed at the club's meeting Monday by Miss Ruth Thompson of Tsuda college who is a pioneer member of the club.

Her talk was made more effective by reading given to show what the drama was like before and after the revolution. Mrs. William G. Hillen read a scene from Chekov's "Cherry Orchard" and Mrs. John Perry Hubbard read from Mikitenko's "Girls of Our Country," which proved the vitality of the modern Soviet drama.

Drama in Russia, Miss Thompson said, is reckoned either before or after the October Revolution. A Soviet writer has declared that the intelligentsia of the world regard the U.S.S.R. as the only country which can save art, as the only country from which can come new worlds and new hopes in the field of the theater. He declared futher that the Soviet theater will justify expectation, Miss Thompson related.

She spoke of the enormous subsidies with which the U.S.S.R. has recognized the theater. In 1933, it gave 8½ million roubles to the theater.

"In the old Russian drama, the theater was for the upper classes. The actors were often serfs, sold by their masters. Yet great actors came of these groups. Today, however, the theater exists for the common people—it tells of their dreams, their works, their toil. It is regarded by the government as an important sector on the front of education."

In Moscow last year, Miss Thompson said, there were five opera houses, 49 theaters for drama, three for musical comedy, one for satire, and one for Jewish, Tartar, Lettish, and gypsy drama. There were 168 theater schools in the country with a student enrollment of 25,000, 65 per cent of whom were from the working classes.

"The type of heroes has changed in the 16 years," Miss Thompson continued. "Today we have the collective hero, the industrial worker, the collective farmer. The ideas are those of socialistic realism. During the Civil war, the theater had to keep up the morale of the people and it was a form of propaganda but today propaganda is being replaced by plays which show new social conditions and relations.

"Maxim Gorky is the great source of inspiration to the new dramatists. Young writers send him manuscripts not only in the U.S.S.R. but from other countries as well."

Miss Thompson spoke of the Moscow Art theater which now divises honors with the Meyerhold theater which exemplifies the extreme ideas even to the extent of doing away with curtains and footlights in order to bring the audience and the actors closer. She also discussed the many children's theaters, the Punch and Judy shows, the marionettes and the puppets.

Mrs. J. D. Hitch, president, presided and Mrs. T. D. Walser, librarian, announced that members may now take out two old and one new books at one time and that any six months old book may be renewed.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Kinema Club, Kobe—"You belong to Me" (Paramount) with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack, "Wagon Wheels" (Paramount) with Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick and Billy Lee, and "She learned about Sailors" (Fox) with Lew Ayers and Alice Faye—Feb. 28–Mar. 6.

Imperial Theater—Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage," (RKO) with Bette Davies, "Das Testament des Dr. Mabuse," (Ufa) with Otto Wernicke and Gustav Diesl.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Men in White," (MGM) with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy and "Ich und die Kaiserin", with Conrad Veidt and Lilian Harvey. (Towa Shoji).

Taishokan — "Cockeyed Cavaliers" with (RKO) Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Seidaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo" "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Mataemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima". "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, March 5

Current topics in English, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese folk songs and radio drama 8:20 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6

Current topics in English 6:55 p.m.
Violin solo and girls chorus about 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 7

Radio Revue, 12:05 p.m.
Children's program from Osaka 6 p.m.
Current topics in English 6:55 p.m.
Joruri from Osaka about 8 p.m.

Friday, March 8

Symphony concert "Fra Diavolo" and other programs by New Symphony orchestra at 12:05 p.m.
Vocal solo during children's hour by Nobuko Honda 6 p.m.
Current topics in English 6:55 p.m.
Japanese folk music of Nagano prefecture relayed from Nagano at about 8 p.m.

Princeton Five Beats Harvard

Tigers Win League Game On Home Court And Tie For 3d With Dartmouth

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 9—By beating a faltering Harvard five, 27 to 18, in the University gym tonight, Princeton moved into a tie with Dartmouth for third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Snapping a three-game losing streak, the Tigers showed an improved passing attack and a much stronger defense than in their defeat by Williams. Captain Johnny Grebauskas, Orange and Black leader, dribbled under the basket and sank his shot one minute after the start to break the ice and give Princeton a lead it never relinquished.

With Grebauskas, Ed Murray and Bud Sauter tallying six points each to tie with Captain Dick Boys, of the Crimson, for high scoring laurels, Princeton had a 19 to 9 lead at half-time after Ridolfi and Murray had dropped field goals and Sauter a foul goal in quick succession just before the end of the period.

In the second period the play was fast. Ken Sandbach, sophomore ace recently returned to the wars, and Murray played brilliantly on the delense for Princeton. Dick Fletcher did likewise for the Crimson.

The line-up:

Princeton (27)				Harvard (18)			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Sandbach, lf	1	1	3	Boys, lf	3	0	6
Grebauskas, rf	3	0	6	Stephenson, rf	0	0	0
Sauter, lg	2	2	6	Nason	1	0	2
Sauter, lg	2	2	6	Moser	0	0	0
MacMillan, rg	1	1	3	Lavietes	0	0	0
Ridolfi	1	1	3	Gray, c	1	2	4
				Spring	0	0	0
Total	11	5	27	Kollinite, lg	1	1	3
				Fletcher, rg	0	3	3
				Total	6	6	18

Referee—Tobey. Umpire—Abrams. Time of halves—20 minutes.

London Backs All Her Pledges Made To India

Ultimate Dominion Status Assured By Government As Debate Begins

Crowded benches and eager faces at the opening debate on the Government of India Bill in the British House of Commons testified to the fact that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Cabinet has taken a momentous decision regarding the United Kingdom's great eastern dependency.

This decision is to stand by all the pledges of constitutional advance that have been made to India, including that highly controversial promise of ultimate "dominion status," given by Lord Irwin Nov. 1, 1929, on behalf of the late Labor Government, says a recent London dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor.

The Government of India Bill has thus become even more important than had been expected since "dominion status," however slowly it may be introduced, is held to imply eventually complete national independence within the Empire, such as exists already in the case of Canada and other fully autonomous members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Expected To Pass

The bill is being opposed, but the Cabinet is in a position to force its passage into law and counts on doing so this session, without material modification.

The bill itself implements in its entirety the scheme of self-government for India as laid down in the report of the recent select committee of both houses of the British Parliament. The only material modification it makes is in defining the functions of the new Federal Court. These functions are now to be confined to disputes as to the application or interpretation of the new constitution.

The bill itself when passed into law is to be the authoritative record of this constitution alike as regards first, the 11 autonomous federating provinces; second, the central federation, and third, the province of Burma, an area which is to become an autonomous state apart from India.

Chief critics of the bill are Right-Wing Conservatives who are ordinarily firm adherents of the Government. So strong is the feeling aroused that Mr. Randolph Churchill, a rising young journalist, son of Mr. Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, is standing as an independent candidate at the coming parliamentary byeection at Wavertree, Lancashire, in order to test the views of British textile workers on this question.

These workers depend largely upon business with India, and are therefore closely concerned.

The bill is believed to be a record one in length, containing as it does over 400 clauses, but the Government hopes to pass it into law before next July, thereby clearing the way for a general election next year.

Full Blast in Autumn

After the bill passes no time is to be lost in preparing new provincial voting lists and rearranging governmentl offices. This should all be completed by next autumn, by which time the British Government hopes to have all the provincial administrations in full operation.

Transitional arrangements are then to come into effect to bridge some months that are expected to elapse between the setting up of the new provincial governments and the starting of the federal center, the body which is to link the provinces alike with one another and with the existing semi-independent Indian states. This interval is chiefly for settling the terms on which each individual Indian state enters the new federation.

The British Government hopes to get successfully completed within a few months these negotiations and also all other statutory requirements preliminary to starting the Federal Government. A resolution for bringing the federation into actual being is then to be submitted to both houses of the British Parliament.

Should any hitch occur—for example if the Indian states should prove recalcitrant or if economic condition in India should become such as to threaten the solvency of the new government—then the situation is to be reconsidered. But smooth passage for the whole scheme is now expected.

The greatest experiment ever made in the world, in welding together of masses of diverse human elements into a single self-governing whole, is thus in a fair way toward achievement.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

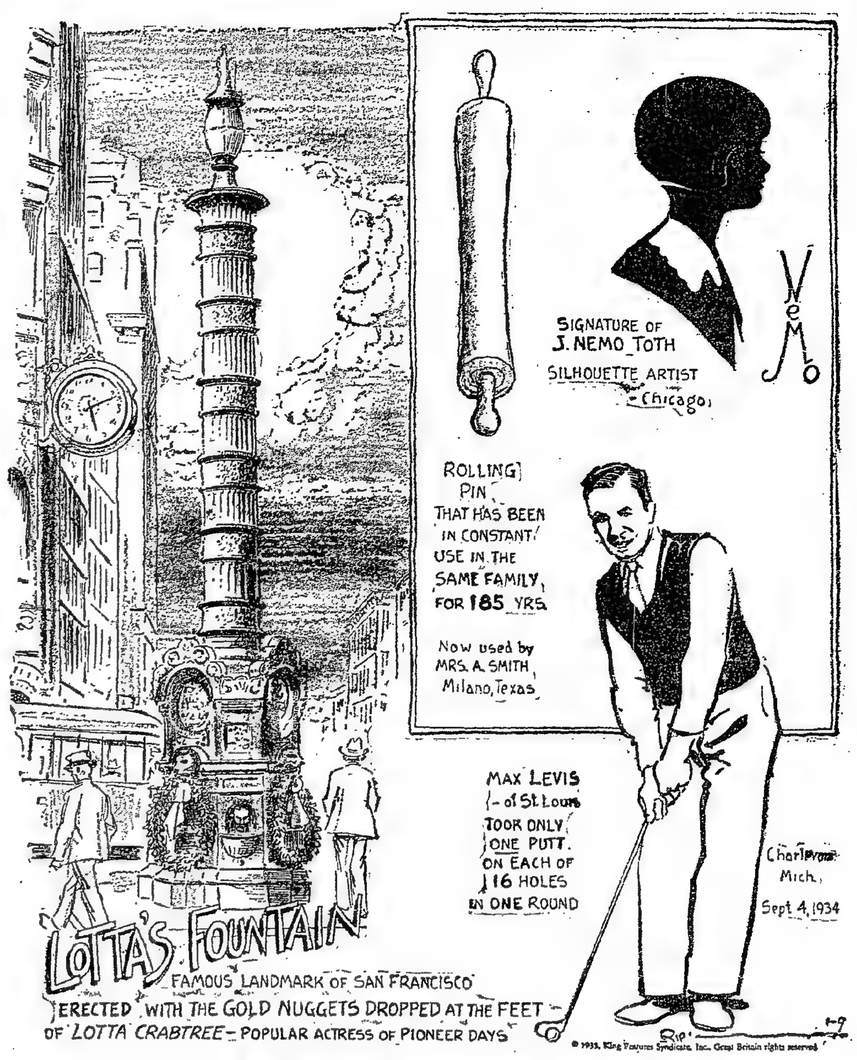

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Lotta's Fountain

The $10,000 fountain donated by and named after Lotta Grabtree, famous actress, stands in a central location in the city of San Francisco and was erected with the gold nuggests and $50 gold slugs which miners tossed at Lotta's feet in appreciation of her acting.

Lotta was born in New York in 1847 and went to California in 1853 to join her father who had preceded her in the gold rush of the early fifties. She made her first stage appearance in Robbit Creek, a Californian mining settlement, when she was 8. When she died in 1924 she left a fortune of $4,000,000 which she bequeathed to charity.

100,000 Air Passengers Pass Through Croydon

(Continued from Page 3)

mented, nowadays, by the arrivals and departures by our inland air routes. The air-liners of France, Germany, Belgium, and Holland fly in and out of Croydon as well as the aircraft of our British services; while big land-planes and flying-boats carry their loads on in stages for 8,000 miles to Cape Town, or for 13,000 miles across the Eastern air route to Egypt, India, and Australia.

At the present time, following upon the recent duplication of the Empire services between London and Calcutta and London and Johannesburg, the officials at Croydon have to deal with either an incoming or outgoing Empire service every day of the week. On Sundays, in fact, two Empire services are now scheduled—one outward to Africa and one inward along the same route.

"Traffic continues to grow steadily on our Empire routes", explained an Imperial Airways official. "Heavy bookings have been recorded on all our duplicated services since their inception. Recent figures show an all-round increase of more than 30 per cent on the route to India and the East, and of over 40 per cent on the Africa service; while statistics which have just been compiled show that the air-mails at Christmas-time established new records on the Empire routes, their total weight, in and out of Croydon, amounting to approximately fifteen tons. It is interesting to note, from comparative figures, how air-mail dispatches from this country have been growing in recent years. In 1931 the number of letters dispatched from this country by air was a little over 2,000,000. By 1932 the figure had gone up to 3,000,000. By 1933 it was 4,000,000. And by the end of 1934, as already mentioned, the annual total had reached 6,000,000.

Each night at London's air-port, when darkness begins to fall, the Traffic Controller in his tower moves over certain switches, and the aerodrome is illuminated for night-flying. Then you see one of the great air-liners of Imperial Airways, its saloons lit cosily by shaded lights, vanish into the darkness en route for Paris, its occupants dining in the air—served by deft, white-coated stewards—just as they would in any hotel or restaurant on the ground. And a similar night service brings passengers by air from Paris to London.

Night Planes Leave

In addition to night passenger-planes, powerful air-freighters fly off from Croydon during the hours of darkness for destinations far across the continent, carrying mails and urgently-consigned goods. This means that letters and parcels posted in London after business houses close, are delivered early next morning at cities hundreds of miles across Europe.

During the summer, in the early hours each morning, aircraft with loads of London's daily newspapers leave Croydon for pleasure resorts on the continent, so that visitors to these places can read their usual newspapers at their breakfast-tables, just as they would if they were at home.

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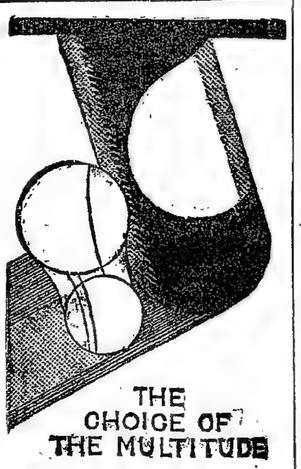

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Mampei Hotel
Mikasa Hotel
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KYOTO
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TOKYO
Imperial Hotel
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UNZEN
Kyushu Hotel
Shin-yu Hotel
Unzen Hotel
Yumei Hotel
YOKOHAMA
Hotel New Grand

IN TAIWAN
(Formosa)

TAIHOKU
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IN CHOSEN

HEIJO
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Yamato Hotel

* Open from April 1st until October 31st.

THE JAPAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION
Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

VISITING WRITER TO BE ENTERTAINED

Miss Ruth W. Forney, Washington, D. C., is arriving on the Empress of Japan Saturday morning for a three weeks visit in Japan on her way around the world.

Miss Forney, a writer of features and short stories, is a member of the District of Columbia branch of the National League of American Pen Women. She is to be the guest of honor Saturday noon at a luncheon given at the Tokyo Kaikan by Miss Florence Wells, president of the Tokyo Branch of the National League of American Penwomen.

After spending about a week in Tokyo, Miss Forney will go to Sendai to visit the Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Lewis following which she will visit Nagoya before going to China.

ANNUAL MEETING TO BE MONDAY

The Tokyo branch of the British Legion will hold its annual meeting at the Tokyo club at 7 p.m. Monday 11. The meeting was postponed from February 26th.

CHURCH PROGRAMS

The weekday services for Lent at St. Andrew's church consist of a Celebration of the Holy Communion each Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. and on March 25, the Feast of the Annunciation, a Celebration at 8 a.m. At Holy Trinity the Wednesday afternoon evensongs will take place at 5:30 and celebration of the Holy Communion each Thursday morning at 8. The Feast of the Annunciation will also be observed at Holy Trinity at 8 a.m. on Monday, March 25.

Commencing on next Sunday, March 10, the Rev. G. K. Sansbury, Chaplain of St. Andrew's will preach a course of sermons on "Christianity and Modern Life." Sunday's subject will be Peace and War. On March 17 the service will consist of shortened Matins and Holy Communion. March 24th, the Chaplain will discuss Pain and Suffering; March 31st, Sex and Marriage and on Passion Sunday, April 7th, Poverty and Wealth. The Rev. G. H. Houle will be the preacher on Palm Sunday, April 14.

At Holy Trinity at number of guest preachers will give the Sunday sermons. The Rt. Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, D. D. will preach at the 11 a.m. morning prayer service, next Sunday. On March 17, the Rev. Harold E. Spackman will preach. On March 24th the Rt. Rev. Norman S. Binsted, D.D., Bishop of the Tohoku will ordain the Rev. Frank H. Moss, Jr. to the priesthood at the 11 a.m. service and the Rev. Lawrence Rose will preach.

On Sunday, March 31 the Rev. Charles H. Evans will preach and on Passion Sunday, April 7 the Rev. G. H. Moule will be the preacher at the Celebration of the Holy Communion. On Palm Sunday, the Rt. Rev. Norman S. Binsted, D. D. will preach. During Holy Week beginning with Palm Sunday daily services are booked at both churches. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be Evensongs with devotional readings at 5:30 at St. Andrew's and celebrations of the Holy Communion on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30. At Holy Trinity there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 7:30 on Monday and Wednesday and on Maunday Thursday, at 5:30 preparation for Easter Communion conducted by the Rev. Frank H. Moss, Jr. On Good Friday at St. Andrew's a Children's service will be held at 10 a.m. and the three hour's devotion for both congregations from 12 until 3 conducted by the Rev. Father K. A. Viall, S.S.J.E. A litany and Ante-Communion service will be held at Holy Trinity at 7:30 a.m. and on Saturday, April 20, Easter Even, at 7:30 Ante-Communion.

Easter Sunday services at St. Andrew's will consist of an 8 o'clock Celebration of the Holy Communion and Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rt. Rev. Samuel Heaslett, D.D., Bishop of South Tokyo, followed by a 12 noon celebration of the Holy Communion. At Holy Trinity the Easter services begins with an eight o'clock celebration of the Holy Communion followed at eleven by a second celebration at which the Rt. Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, D.D. will preach. Evensong will be held at 5:30.

GOING TO PEIPING

Mr. Noel Nouet, professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages, will leave for Peking on an inspection tour Thursday. He will return at the end of this month.

GIVES 50 PAIR SHOES

Mr. S. Nishino, proprietor of the Royal Shoe store, has given 50 pair of shoes to the newly opened Thrift shop in Azabu.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

For Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the Nippon Cultural Federation will hold memorial services at the Nippon Seinen-Kai hall, Aoyama, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 12.

In Charge of the services will be the following:

Messrs. Gaji Inouye, Takeshi Inukai, Takejiro Tokonami, Torikichi Obata, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Tokichi Tanaka, Chokuro Kadono, Teiji Tsubokami, Seigo Nakano, Ryohei Uchida, Tetsukichi Kurachi, Massatsu Yasuoka, Chikao Fujisawa, Manabu Matsumoto, Sakutaro Koizumi, Teisaburo Sekiya, and several other prominents figures.

The rite will be directed by Mr. Koresuke Miyanisni, chief ritualist of the Hiye Shrine and Mr. Manabu Matsumoto, Mr. Mr. Mitsuru Toyama, Mr. Koki Hirota, Minister of Foreign Affairs; and Mr. Chikao Fujisawa who will give an address.

DINNER-DANCE

The Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte entertained a number of guests at dinner Tuesday evening, and later there was dancing.

The guests at the dinner included the Czechoslovak Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Krupka; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe, the British assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. George Ross, the American Secretary and Mrs. E. S. Crocker, the French Secretary, Mr. Peyregne; the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens, the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch; the Danish Attache, Mr. Henriksen; the American Attache, Mr. Parsons; Miss Jaye Kurusu, Miss Clive, Countess Wedel, Miss France Fischbacher, Miss Mildred Teusler, Miss Sugimura, Miss Chiyo Hirose, Lieutenant and Mrs. Guy Daufresne de la Chevalerie, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Humbert, Mr. Pierre Fischbacher, Mr. Nipkow, and Mr. Buckens of the Belgian Embassy.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre entertained on Monday evening at a dinner in honor of Prince and Princess Takamatsu.

The other guests were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa, the Colombian Minister, Dr. Esguerra; the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello, the Iraqian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Amau of the Foreign Office, Mr. Okubo of the Imperial Household Department, Mr. Yoshijima of the household of Prince and Princess Takamatsu, Mrs. Tanaka, Lady-in-Waiting to Princess Takamatsu; Lieutenant and Mrs. Guy Daufresne de la Chevalerie, Mr. A. Medley, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, and Mr. Jean de Bassompierre.

RECEPTION THURSDAY

There will be a reception at the Czechoslovakian legation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in honor of the birthday of the head of the government of that country.

EN ROUTE TO VANCOUVER

Passengers who sailed on the Empress of Canada for Vancouver via Honolulu and Victoria Tuesday were:

Mrs. J. B. Akroyd, Captain and Mrs. J. Alford, Mrs. Annie R. Allen, Miss L. Arlell, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bailey, Mrs. E. Baxter, Mr. J. D. Bennett, Mr. A. Berther, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blomfield-Brown, Miss R. Blomfield-Brown, Miss Diana Boyd-Rochfort, Miss I. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown, Mrs. S. de la Cantera, Miss J. T. Coney, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Duckworth, Master Duckworth, Mr. J. J. Gerguson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fitzmaurice, Mrs. John Fleming, Master J. Fleming, Miss E. Fleming, Mr. T. Foley, Captain G. Forrest, Mrs. M. H. Gardiner, Mr. M. I. Griesman, Mrs. A. R. Hammick, Mr. and Mrs. G. Heitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoggendijk, Captain A. J. Holland, Mr. C. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Johnson, Miss E. L. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kloff, Major and Mrs. F. H. Ledgewood, Mr. R. R. Liddell, Mr. N. K., Littlejohn, Mr. E. Meysembourg, Mr. W. Mills, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Master Mitchell, Miss Mitchell, Rev. Father A. Montigny, Miss Emma L. Newitt, Mrs. R. C. Nicoll, Mr. J. P. R. Oakes, Mr. J. C. Cost Indie, Dr. P. Orlandini, Mr. G. Paley, Miss RA. M. S. Pasley, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Phillips, Mr. G. H. Phipps, Miss B. Rasmden-Jodrell, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sammons, Miss E. Spence, Mrs. C. Spier, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spring, Mrs. E. B. Sproulo, Mr. and Mrs Stone, Miss S. Stone, Mr. ffian dMrs. J. Storer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Suydam, Mr. and Mrs. M. Todrin, Master Todrin, Miss D. F. Tull, Mrs. F. Wadley, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Mr. C. W. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Way, Mr. A. D. Webber, Captain J. H. Whelton, Mr. H. C. White, Mrs G. L. Wilson, Miss L. Yen, Mrs. F. M. Young and Master G. L. Young.

TO EUROPE THURSDAY

The N.Y.K. Liner S.S. Hakusanmaru is sailing from Kobe for Europe via ports on Thursday afternoon with following passengers

For London Mrs. Moto Suyeyoshi, Miss Miyoko Okada, Miss Toyoko Okada, Mr. Sasami Nishikawa, Mr. Yasuo Kotaka. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crowe, Mr. A. B. L. Trentham, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Cannon, Miss G. M. Kay, Miss G. F. Motion, Lady Solomon and Mrs. Benson. For Gibraltar, Madame Elsa Arkoallio. For Marseilles, Mr. Takeh'ko Ishitsu, Lieutenant Shigeako Nangoh, Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Kowasak', Mr. Sadatoshi Ohara, Mr. Tomoichi Asano, Mr. Jungo Tatsuta, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hermansfeld, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lango. For Napoli, Mr. Takefu Saito, Mr. Shohei Takamura, Mrs. K. M. Brown, Mrs. F. M. Robertson and Miss J. Andreis. For Ports de. F. Allison. For Singapore, Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Kono, Mr. Umetaro Sato, Mr. Tokujiro Miki, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kleiman, Miss S. Kleiman, Master W. Kleiman, Mrs. Tsuyako Kono and Mr. Saburo Oyama.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Tuesday were Mr. H. Webster and Mr. J. Foujita.

AMERICAN CARNIVAL

Mr. John Curtis was crowned king of the carnival which the American Association gave at the American School in Japan Tuesday evening. He was costumed as Uncle Sam. Mrs. Corbin was voted the best costumed woman and crowned as queen.

More than 150 persons attended the carnival which was considered thoroughly successful. The spirit of frivolity prevailed from the opening of the doors at 7:30 p.m. until the last booth was exhausted.

LUNCHEON FOR OFFICERS

Captain Constantin Maciejewiez, commander of the visiting Polish training ship Dar Pomorza, and nine officers of the ship, will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given at the Hotel New Grand in Yokohama Friday under the joint auspices of the Yokohama municipal government and the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce. Among those present will be the Polish Minister, Dr. Michel Moscicka, Mayor Onishi and Deputy Mayors Murayama and Umezu of Yokohama; Mr. Yozo Nomura, Mr. T. Tamba and Mr. N. Joko of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Governor Kaoru Ishida of Kanagawa Prefecture; Mr. K. Iida, director of the Yokohama customs office; Captain K. Akashi, director of the Yokohama harbor office, and Mr. R. Watanabe, the honorary Polish Consul in Yokohama.

LEGATION RECEPTION

There will be a reception at the Polish Legation Thursday evening for the officers of the Polish ship, Dar Pomorza which is now at the Yokohama Harbor. This is the first time a Polish training ship has visited Japan.

TO SAIL FOR GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinfeld, Shibuya-ku, are to leave in April for a vacation trip to Germany.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKenlay entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs John Struthers, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Stagg, and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. Arthus Garrels gave the second of a series of afternoon teas to members of the foreign colony and other friends, Tuesday afternoon.

DIPLOMATIC DINNER

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, and their guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the Netherlands Minister, General Pabst; the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Lembeke; Mr. Okubo and Mr. Watanabé of the Imperial Household Department, the Netherlands Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Vidal, Mr. Assumpcao, and the Brazilian Secretary, Mr. da Camara Souza.

CHAMBERLAIN EXHIBITION

An exhibition of the manuscripts and letters of the late Prof. Basil Hall Chamberlain, famed scholar of Japanese literature and history, will be held at the Meiji Life Insurance building auditorium, Marunouchi district, at 1 p.m. Saturday. The display will be continued for several days.

A memorial lecture meeting will be held at the same auditorium at 2 p.m. Saturday when prominent persons will speak on the work of Prof. Chamberlain. The meeting is under the auspices of the Society for International Cultural Relations.

Among the speakers will be Rear Admiral Kokichi Kimura; Dr. Sanji Mikami, a member of the House of Peers; Mr. Sansom, Trade Councillor of the British Embassy; Dr. Sanki Ichikawa, professor of Tokyo Imperial University; Dr. Nobutsuna Sasaki; and Dr. Ikkyosuke Kanada; an authority on things concerning Ainu.

TRACK-FIELD MEET

Members of the Y. C. and A. interested in track and field are requested to attend the initial meeting for this season in this line of sport which will be held on Tuesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. in the clubhouse.

ANNUAL ELECTION

At the annual general meeting of the Chamber de Commerce Francaise du Japon which was held on Thursday afternoon at No. 185 Bluff, Yokohama, the following officers were elected for the current year: Mr. E. J. Depaty, president; Mr. Charles Eymard, vice-president, Mr. J. Darbiar, treasurer and Mr. Barbe and Mr. F. Chevallier counsellors.

Mr. Georges Audoyer, who is now in France, was elected honorary president, Mr. A. Fischbacher, commercial attache, also attending the meeting which was presided over by Mr. Louis Jousset, the French Consul.

FIREMEN INJURED

Firemen Shukichi Kurosaki and Toshio Tomoyama were injured while fighting a fire which started in the old wooden infirmary of St. Luke's hospital early Tuesday morning. The flames were brought under control in about half an hour although the building was partially destroyed.

OFFICIAL LUNCHEON

Foreign Minister Hirota gave a luncheon Tuesday at the Foreign Minister's official residence to announce the recommendation of Dr. Shunichi Nagaoka, former Ambassador to France, to the post of an arbiter in the Hague Court of Arbitration to succeed the late Dr. Minejichiro Adachi.

Among those invited were Baron Masaakira Tomii, Dr. Man Oda, Dr. Nagaoka, Dr. Gantaro Suyehiro and presidents of universities. The Foreign Office was represented by Foreign Minister Hirota, Vice Foreign Minister Shigemitsu and Mr. Furiyama, Chief of the Treaty Bureau.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Mr. A. Hauchecorne, French Consul at Kobe will give a lecture at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Surugadai Kanda, Tokyo, at 5 p.m. Friday. The subject of his lecture will be "The Popular Organization of Commerce in China: Guild and Corporation." The lecture will be opened to the public.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guests at the New Osaka Hotel on Tuesday are:

Mr. Takeo Ohashi (Mar. 2), Mr. Yonezo Maeda, Mr. Miyaki Niwa, Mr. Nobuo Hiroyama, Mr. Akio Kasama, Mr. Masasuke Fujita, Mr. Weah S. Y., Mr. Sadashiro Kataoka, Mr. Magoji Ohayashi, Mr. Hyogoro Ohashi, Mr. Ni Nagamatsu, Mr. Kyusen Suzuki, Mr. Ryojiro Yasumoto, Mr. Tadaichi Shimoyama, General Nobuyuki Abe, Major Yoshio Miyauchi, Mr. Meiyu Takaichi, Mr. & Mrs. Soichi Tatobe, Mr. Akira Inugai, Mr. Kamekichi Koike, Mr. & Mrs. Etsuzo Maeda, Mr. Aoru Tanaka, Mr. Naosaburo Nakamura & Mrs., Mr & Mrs. Raita Toyama, Mr. Toyama's Sitting Room, Mr. Katsuhiko Toyama, Mr. Toyama's Maid, Mr. Hiroshi Yabuki, Mr. Shozo Tominaga, Mr. Abo, Mr. & Mrs. Seiji Fukumoto, Mr. Nobuchika Kishi, Mr. & Mrs. Jisaku Imai, Mr. Kiyoshi Ichimura, Mr. Hisaji Kurata, Mr Shigeo Fukui, Mr. Yoshitaro Urabe, Mr. & Mrs. Sotaro Tanaka, Mr. & Mrs. Shunzo Sasaki, Mr. & Mrs. Mitsuru Takahashi, Mr. Kitaro Yamasaki, Mr. Toitaro Omoto, Mr. Kametaro Fujishima, Mr. Toshimasa Fujii, Mr. Yoichi Muto, Mr. Chuji Wada (Mar. 3), Mr & Mrs. Ryoichi Yamaguchi, Mr. Yosuke Iwakawa, Mr. Seijiro Takahashi, Mr. Konosuke Akiyama, Mr. Michiro Toyama, Mr. Ichiro Takemoto, Mr. Sei Yoshida, Mr. Kanae Fukui, Mr. Chujiro Wada, Mr. Jitsuri Saito, Mr. W. Ogilvie, Mrs. Ryoko Inoue (Mar. 3), Mr. xxyxx Nakagawa, Mr. & Mrs. Toshio Itabashi, Mr. & Mrs. Gihei Hoshijima, Mr. Bunpai Yoshiki, Mr. Hisashi Kawamura, Mr. Teiji Fujima, Mr. Junichi Wakuda, Mr. & Mrs. Kaichi Nakamura, Mr. Ryusei Horikawa, Mr. Hideo Tsuchida, Miss J. Carter, Mr. Shinsuke Kumata, Mr. Masanao Endo, Mr. Saji Kasai, Mr. Saijiro Umibe, Mr. Heihachi Yamamoto, Mr Kagoki Matsumoto, Mr. Kametaro Fujishima, Mr. Yoshiro Kuribara, Mr. & Mrs. Eiji Nakano, Mr. Toshio Sakai, Mr. Shinichiro Tabuchi, Mr. Kokichi Kimura, Mr. Nan Ichike, Mr. Ashisawa, Mr. Yoshio Shimode, Mr. E. Rash, Mr. & Mrs. Sakujiro Kuribara, Mr. & Mrs. Fujiro Murata, Mr. & Mrs. Koji Shibata, Mr. Kenkichi Muraki (Mar. 4), Mr. Shigesaburo Shoji, Mr. Shinryu Yamasaki, Mr. Takeji Tomari, Mr. Hiroshi Watanabe, Mr. J. D. Hitch, Mr. Seiya Matsuoka, Mr. & Mrs. Jiro Mito, Mrs. Yoshiye Nishimura, Mrs. Miye Negase, Mr. Ihachi Kanbayashi, Mr. Toshizo Watanabe, Mr. Kenichi Fujita & Junji Shimomura, Mr. Kazuyuki Tautsumi, Mr. Sonnai Kon, Mr. Kenjiro Sekiguchi, Mr. Kiichiro Isogai, Mr. A. Y. Brennan.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Kinema Club, Kobe—"You belong to Me" (Paramount) with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack. "Wagon Wheels" (Paramount) with Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick and Billy Lee, and "She learned about Sailors" (Fox) with Lew Ayers and Alice Faye—Feb. 28–Mar. 6.

Imperial Theater—Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage," (RKO) with Bette Davies, "Das Testament des Dr. Mabuse," (Ufa) with Otto Wernicke and Gustav Diezl.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Men in White," (MGM) with Clark Gable and Myrna Ley and "Ich und die Kaiserin", with Conrad Veidt and Lilian Harvey. (Towa Shoji).

Taishokan — "Cockeyed Cavaliers" with (RKO) Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Seida-bagi", "Susugamori", "Tsuchigumo" "Sojitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bantenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninniku-zuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shinpa actors—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Mahaemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima" "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, March 6

Current topics in English 6:55 p.m.
Violin solo and girls chorus about 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 7

Radio Revue, 12:05 p.m.
Children's program from Osaka 6 p.m.
Current topics in English 6:55 p.m.
Joruri from Osaka about 8 p.m.

Friday, March 8

Symphony concert "Fra Diavolo" and other programs by New Symphony orchestra at 12:05 p.m.
Vocal solo during children's hour by Nobuko Honda 6 p.m.
Current topics in English 6:55 p.m.
Japanese folk music of Nagano prefecture relayed from Nagano at about 8 p.m.

British Policy In India Is Outlined By Baldwin

(Continued from Page 3)

by prejudice or by lack of faith and courage. Lately I came across some words written by one great parliamentary figure, who in our own time played a leading role in Indian affairs, of another who had played an even greater role more than 100 years earlier. Motley wrote of Burke that he "had succeeded in laying the foundations once and for all of a just, philanthropic, and responsible public opinion in England with reference to India." "Once and for all," "a just, philanthropic, and responsible public opinion with reference to India." We are right, surely, in interpreting the mind of the British people today as intending that those words should be as true of our own time as they were of the century that separated Burke and Morley.

Historic Policy

I shall not, I think, be for wrong in summing up the "just, philanthropic, and responsible public opinion" in England today as follows. In accordance with our historic policy and with the object of keeping our Empire together we have given India certain pledges. Those pledges must be fulfilled. It is at this juncture a question not of the direction of our advance but of the distance that we can now go forward. On this question we have had inquiries lasting over seven years. Those inquiries have been as thorough and as authoritative as it has been possible to make them. At the end of it all there has been a Committee of both Houses of our own Parliament, most powerfully constituted and containing many of the most experienced and trusted of our political leaders. That Committee has stated in cogent and impressive language that not only are the proposals it recommends the best and wisest course, but that they are in effect the only practical course. Whatever our individual doubts and anxieties may have been we shall find no surer guide than this. We shall gain nothing from any prolongation of the controversy.

And we shall support Parliament in giving effect to the plan which is based upon so much authority and experience. That, I believe, is the essence of the opinion that prevails today in Great Britain on the subject of Indian policy.

Petticoats Come Into Style Again

Paris Fashions Feature Them With White Stockings For Afternoon Frocks

Lanvin revives petticoats in a big way with all that they imply—extreme womanliness, modesty, grace, dignity. Long white petticoats and white stockings are worn with full flaring afternoon frocks of dark taffeta, according to a Paris dispatch to the New York Times.

Matching tulle pantelettes, showing below the hems, also are noted. The majority of her skirts are wide swinging and longer than others that are shown. She foretells a lower waistline, with many bodices prolonged to the hipbones with belts at the natural waist.

The late Victorian epoch, translated into Russian, describes much of her new mode. Long Russian tunics, buttoned in the back, show a narrow contrasting colored under skirt. Rich hostess gowns suggest icon colorings, metal brocades in these and in her Black patent leather Russian boots and vizored caps lend dash to pastel wool sports suits with capes or flared, hiplength jackets.

Coats Fasten at Chest

Coats or capes fastened only over the chest and wide open below are featured. The fronts of dresses are often emphasized with wide panels of horizontal soutache braiding.

Beautiful afternoon frocks have full fronts shirred on just below the waistline, and full shirred blouse fronts and long peasant puffed sleeves complete these. Long double-puffed sleeves are also notable. These gowns of plain crepe are an agreeable change from the plethora of prints.

Prints invariably show fancy cut-out hems following their pattern.

An interesting new silhouette has a full-looped free-panel drape attached to the front of the waistline, flowing to three-quarters of the length of the slender skirt, lending it a harem-trouser effect. This line is featured by anklelength afternoon and floor-length evening gowns. Jeweled or gold or silver studs embroidered in bands from the neckline to the wrist on long bishop sleeves are featured in simple crepe evening gowns and trailing faille evening wraps or jackets.

Cloth of Silver for Evening

The colors are dull gray greens, geranium reds, grays, pastel blues, with much navy and white. Cloth of silver appears in evening ensembles or for trimmings.

Worth continues to sponsor lingerie petticoats with silk evening gowns. His colored lace petticoats, worn with patterned taffeta gowns, are alluring. He revives hip yokes with wider skirts and gives importance to hems by wide stitched or stiffened bands.

His evening skirts show an enormous circular fullness. These are enhanced by a slender waist fitted to the torso and much bosom drapery. He also shows a group of dinner suits in dark crepe with slender skirts and gay blouses hidden by a bolero or back-buttoned cape. Sports suits of fancy cotton or linen have long tailored coats split up the back, showing contrasting skirts.

Smart checked or striped surrah afternoon suits have much gathered fullness in front of both skirt and the jacket. These are worn with frilly-bosomed organdie blouses and poke sailor hats. Leopard capes and belts are chic fur touches for Spring.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Brought 4144 Babies Into The World

Doctor George G. Barnett of Ishpeming, Michigan has brought 4144 babies into the world, a record that is as extraordinary to the layman as it is to the practitioner. Dr. Barnett graduated from Rush Medical School in 1885 and has kept exhaustive records of his obstetrical cases since 1886. When he retired in 1922, he found that he had attended 4077 mothers and 4144 babies, including twins and triplets.

The Journal of the Michigan Society printed a detailed article on Dr. Barnett's observations, and found that his mortality rate was 1.2 per cent as against an outside average of about 5 per cent.

Dr. Barnett's report contains numerous authentic and interesting cases, including babies weighing 14, 15 and 16 pounds at birth.

U.S. Population Gains 20,000,000 Since 1930

You can take it from the United States Census Bureau that surprisingly the population of the United States has jumped up nearly 20,000,000 since 1930.

The latest census estimate places the population at 141,574,000 persons, compared with the 1930 census of 122,775,046, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

This fact was disclosed Feb. 4 when the State Department asked Congress to increase by $1127 the appropriation for American membership in the Pan American Union. Contributions by each member nation are on the basis of $1.20 a thousand population.

Lytton Asks U.S. Aid In New York Address

(Continued From Page 3)

together, there are features in the situation which may tend to keep us apart."

"In the case of Great Britain," he declared, "an old friendship with Japan has predisposed our people to a greater extent perhaps than yours to be sympathetic with the difficulties of Japan's economic situation.

"This is a circumstance which causes American opinion to be mistrustful of British intentions and actions.

"On the other hand, the fact that Great Britain is a member of the League and the United States is not causes opinion in my country in its turn to be misirustful of American intentions and doubtful of the extent to which your country is prepared to share the responsibility of solving this difficult problem."

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Social and Personal Notes

AMERICAN GARDEN PARTY ARRIVING ON MAY 13TH

On May 13, one hundred official representatives of the American Federation of Garden Clubs, composed of 103 local clubs in the 48 states, with a total of over 6,000 members, will arrive in Yokohama on the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru it was announced Wednesday by the General Committee of the America-Japan Society at its headquarters in the Imperial Hotel.

In recent years there has been a growing interest in America in smaller gardens and in the study of Japanese gardens. This interest culminated in the forthcoming visit of the club members which promises to become an effective medium for the promotion of better Japanese-American understanding and friendship.

During their stay in Japan, this distinguished group will visit the leading private and public gardens in Japan. Dr. Gô Tamura, noted authority on gardens has prepared a special book explaining the characteristics of the Japanese gardens while a lecturer will accompany the visitors.

To allow the visitors to see as many of the various cultural centers as possible, the general committee is endeavoring to prepare a comprehensive program it was announced Wednesday by Mr. Takashi Kohatsu, chairman; Baron Inô Dan and Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, former Consul General in New York.

IMPERIAL INSPECTION

H.I.H. Prince Takamatsu who is a student of the Naval Staff College, was to proceed to the Kasumigaura Naval Air Corps today to receive instruction in aeronautics for two days.

It was also announced this morning that His Imperial Highness will fly on Saturday from that station to the Yokosuka Naval Air Corps.

His Imperial Highness, accompanied by his aid-de-camp and 30 fellow students, arrived at the Arakawa Oki station at 9:00 a.m. today, and immediately left for the Kasumigaura Air Corps.

DR. KEI HONORED

In honor of Dr. Kei Tyuong-shik, Korean violinist, who returned t Tokyo Tuesday from Germany, a reception party was held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Toyo Kên restaurant at Hibiya under the joint auspices of the Korean Musician's Association, Y. M. C. A. the Toa Nippon, Chosen Chuo Nippo, and the Chosen Nippo.

After 10 years absence, Dr. Kei arrived at Yokohama Tuesday en route to Seoul aboard the German steamer Coblentz.

The function which was presided over by Mr. Lin Nansan, Chief of the over by Mr. Lin Nansan, Chief of the Tokyo Office of the Chosen Chuo Nippo, was attended by more than 80 influential Koreans in Tokyo and Yokohama. Among those who attended were Mr. Shin Kohkin, Chief of the Tokyo Office of the Toa Nippo, Mr. Kin Toshin, Chief of the Tokyo Office of the Chosen Nippo, Mr. Ma Kaisho, President of the Modern Nihon Sha, and Miss Li.

AT ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. A. A. Griffith suffered minor injuries when knocked down by a bicycle on the street at 8 a.m. Wednesday and is in St. Luke's Hospital where she will remain for a few days.

TO TOUR JAPAN

Mr. Yuan Chen-to, director of the Capital Construction Bureau, Hsinking, is on his way to Japan for a one month inspection tour of this country. He left Hsinking Wednesday with Messrs. Mori and Mizoguchi, secretary and technical expert, respectively, of the Construction Bureau.

They will visit Hiroshima, Osaka, Kyoto, Nagoya, Tokyo, Sendai, Kanazawa, Fukuoka, Ise, and Nara.

CONSUL TO ARRIVE

Mr. Bunichiro Tanaka, Japanese consul in Manchouli, will leave for Japan soon on a furlough. Mr. Goto, vice consul, will act as consul during Mr. Tanaka's absence.

EMBASSY DINNER

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive entertained at dinner on Monday evening.

Their guests included the Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsiang Tso-ping, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Siamese Minister, Mr. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha; the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro; Mrs. Setsuzo Sawada, the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Kuriyama, and Mr. Kase of the Foreign Office, Dr. Ashida, President of the Japan Times, the Chinese Secretary and Mrs. Young, the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusche; Dr. Thomas, Baty, Miss Baty, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Le Gallais, Lady Salmon and Mrs. Benson, who were visitors in Tokyo the Miss Mimi Clive, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodd, the British Secretary, Mr. Ashley Clarke, and the British Secretary and Mrs. Morland.

GOING TO MANCHOUKUO

Mr. Leo Sirota, piano virtuoso and professor at the Tokyo Academy of Music, will leave Tokyo for Manchoukuo on March 20. He will give a recital in Harbin and will sightsee in Manchoukuo.

VISITOR IN TOKYO

Mr. H. O. Elkins, newspaper editor and publisher in New York state, will arrive on the President Hoover Friday to visit his daughter, Mrs. D. H. Blake.

PAN PACIFIC CLUB

Mr. Benigno R. Ramos, president of the Sakdalista party of the Philippines, and Mr. Earnest H. Pickering will be speakers at the Pan Pacific club luncheon Friday noon. Mr. Ramon will speak on "The Truth about the Filipinos" and Mr. Pickering on "Anglo-Japanese Relations."

WOMAN PREACHER

Miss Muriel Lester of Kingsley hall, London, will preach the sermon at the Tokyo Union church at 4 p.m. Sunday. The church school will meet at 2:45 p.m.

BISHOP ARRIVING

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Heaslett of Christ Church, Yokohama, is expected to arrive on the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru Saturday at Yokohama. He has been spending sometime in London.

EMPRESS BOAT SATURDAY

The Empress of Japan is expected to arrive in Yokohama at day light Saturday from Vancouver via Victoria and Honolulu, and sail at 3 p.m. that day for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Viscount C. Kiyooka and Viscount K. Jimyoin, have been re-elected director and secretary of the Kyoto branch office of the Peers hall.

INAUGURAL MEETING

The first meeting of the Kyoto chapter of the Sohokai (an organization of admirers of the literary star Soho Tokutomi) will be held at the Niishima club house at 10 a.m. Saturday.

KOBE ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe Wednesday are Mr. and Mrs. L. Zores, Mr. A. Carstens, Mr. Pontzibaud, Mr. E. Hammer, Mr. B. Beckenstein, Mr. J. Rea, Mr. C. H. Thorn, Capt. and Mrs. Jones, Major and Mrs. W. C. Crane, Miss G. Morriott and Mr. L. M. Laurie.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

The s.s. Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, is due to arrive at Yokohama 6 a.m. Saturday and at Kobe at 11 a.m. Sunda yand will be despatched hence for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila at 6 p.m. the same day.

TO OPEN NEW SERVICE

The Yamashita Shipping company, having recently obtained an approval from the Australian Shipping Companies, has decided to open a regular service to the western coast of Australia, and to despatch a liner every other month. The first liner to sail on that line is the S.S. Keifuku-maru 9,000 tons which will sail from Yokohama at the middle of this month.

CONSUL TRANSFERRED

Mr. A. R. Ovens, British Consul at Tansui, Taiwan, has been transferred to Kobe. He assumed his duty of Consul-General on Tuesday arriving on the S.S. Horai Maru, accompanied by his wife.

SAMPLE FAIR HELD

A sample fair took place at the Kobe Chamber of Commerce for three days commencing Tuesday. The exhibits were solely from Gifu prefecture, the feature of the show being paper lanterns and parasols.

SON IS BORN

A son born to Dr. Jo Ono of St. Luke's hospital, and Mrs. Ono at the hospital Wednesday evening.

Vienna Socialists Display Strength

Many Meetings Held In Forest In Memory Of Riot Victims Dspite Police Watch

Despite all government efforts to prevent them, Socialist and Communist demonstrations against the present regime were held over the weekend, it was learned on Feb. 11, in memory of the anniversary of the destruction of the Socialist party of Austria last Feb. 12.

The Socialist plan was to prove to the Heimwehr, Fascists and police that Socialism was not dead without exposing the illegal party to police reprisals that would prove too costly. That is why the chief point in the official Socialist instructions for Feb. 12 is that all lights should be extinguished in token of mourning for workers killed a year ago, says a despatch to the New York Times.

Hundreds of Socialist meetings were arranged to take plase on Feb. 10 mostly of parties on skis in the Vienna Forest. There was also a special arrangement for the distribution of anti-government literature.

Three hundred uniformed police were on duty at all the main entrances to the forest, ready to dash to any spot where they might be called for by gendarme and Heimwehr patrols. Most of the Socialist meetings, however, passed off without disturbance, although 150 Socialists were arrested when leaving such a meeting on skis at Kaltenleutgeben in the forest, and 120 more at the Leopoldsberg.

Thousands of leaflets of "the united front against Fascism" (recently formed between a section of the Socialists, the now illegal Republican Defense Corps and the Communists), which called for liberation of all proletarian prisoners, cessation of cuts in wages and unemployed benefits, abandonment of the government's plans for reduction of sickness benefits and "punishment of the murderers of Austrian workers."

The signatory bodies swore "to honor the Austrian workingmen martyrs, hate eternally their murderers and hold faith with the oppressed workers at all costs."

In Meidling, a big working-class Vienna suburb, an illuminated sign displayed across a street proclaimed: "We shall come again—Vienna Socialists." Thousands of leaflets with this inscription were distributed: Other leaflets called for a proletarian dictatorship to replace the Fascist dictatorship.

In Wels, Upper Austria, the electric light plant was put out of action by Socialist sabotage, as was the case in Steinfeld, Carinthia. In both cases it was officially stated that avalanches were responsible. One person was reported killed.

Soviet Government To Float New Loan

Rengo

MOSCOW, March 5—A new 10-year internal lottery loan totalling 100,000,000 rubles was officially announced by the Soviet Government today.

The loan will be floated through bonds which may be freely sold or pawned without restriction.

Killer Takes Body 2,000 Miles In Car

Victim Stuffed In Trunk, He Goes From Michigan To Pacific Coast Before Arrest

A 2,000-mile dash for liberty with the body of the man whom he admits slaying because of jealousy ended on Feb. 7 for Clarence Frechette, 25, Michigan's "flying bandit."

The body was that of Robert Brown, 24, of Kalamazoo, truck line operator and employer of Frechette.

In a stolen motor car containing three unsuspecting passengers and a trunk into which the body of Brown, the 180-pound victim, had been stuffed, Frechette drove up to the California line at midnight and into the arms of waiting officers near Truckee, says the New York Times.

As if they suspected nothing, the officers asked Frechette and his passengers to come into their checking station and warm themselves. Then one official pried open the trunk to peer directly into the lifeless eyes of the victim.

Pistols were shoved into the ribs of Frechette and his passenger, John Malcom Rivas, a Salt Lake City miner. Frechette at first denied he was the man sought, and said that he was Brown.

At the same time officers identified him as the man who assaulted Harry W. Anderson, flying instructor, during a fight at Kalamazoo several years ago.

Planned to "Ditch" Car

When the plane was 2,000 feet up, Frechette, it was alleged, seized a hammer, knocked Anderson senseless, landed the ship in haphazard fashion and went through it for valuables. He was sentenced to serve six to ten years, but was released after serving his minimum term.

After some sharp questioning, Captain Joseph Blake of the State highway patrol announced that Frechette had confessed the killing.

In the purported confession and insubsequent remarks to interviewers, the dapper 130-pound former convict admitted:

1. That he calmly stuffed Brown's body in the trunk of the automobile and headed westward, intending to "ditch" the car and its burden in California and flee to the Orient.

2. That he held up two drug stores and a restaurant in Denver, obtaining $41 to help finance his strange trip.

3. That he went to a dance in Salt Lake City, leaving the automobile and its ghastly cargo parked in the street outside the dance hall.

4. That he picked up the three passengers in Salt Lake City, agreeing to take them to the Coast for $6 each.

5. That he sent a telegram from Elko, Nev., to Brown's father, Roy Brown in Michigan, signing it "Robert" and asking that $60 be telegraphed to him.

The telegram led to his arrest.

Car's Radio Is Played

All the way from Michigan to the California line he posed as a model young man trying to get ahead in the world by seeking business for a trucking firm. Blithely he played the radio of the automobile. He was polite and talkative to his passengers.

The whole party was brought here. Frechette's other two passengers, Mrs. Victor Messenger of Alameda, Cali., and her 4-year-old son, Raymond, were released from technical custody the same day.

Apparently little the worse for his eight-day flight and a night of questioning, Frechette dozed in his cell for a short time, but awoke soon and talked freely to interviews.

"I'm not sorry for what I did," he said. "I'd have done it again, and, if I hadn't, somebody else would have."

Again he went over the story of the killing, at Howell, Mich., Jan. 29.

"We were on the outskirts of town. Brown remarked about his conquest of many women and I told him there was one beyond his reach.

"He asked who, and I told him I mean my girl, Grace Curran."

Frechette said Brown then remarked with an oath that he had been intimate with the girl.

"I knocked him down," the asserted confession then went on. "He crawled to the car and reached in a pocket and grabbed that gun. (A .32-calibre pistol that was found in the car.)

Put Body in Trunk

"He pointed it at me and I grabbed his hand. I don't know whether it was his finger or mine that did it, but the gun fired twice.

I put him in the trunk. I didn't know whether he was dead or alive. I knew if I was caught, I'd spend the rest of my life in prison."

Frechette said he spent that night in Kalamazoo, going to a movie. Then with the car, which belonged to Brown's mother, Mrs. Mabel Brown, he started West.

When Brown's parents received the telegram from Elko, they notified Sheriff Charles W. Struble of Kalamazoo and the Sheriff asked California officers to be on the lookout for Frechette and the missing automobile.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine Allianz) with Hans Jaray and "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Willy Fritsch—March 7-13

Hibiya Gekijo—"Kunisada Chuji" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Here Comes the Groom" (Paramount) with Jack Harley—March 7-13

Shibazonokan, Showaza—"Nana" (United artists) with Anna Sten, and "Ich und die Kaiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey and Conrad Veidt—March 7-13

Tokyo Club—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "No Greater Groly" (Columbia)—March 7-13

Ginza—"Cat and Fiddle" (United Artists) with Jeanette MacDonald an dRamon Novarro, and "Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor—March 7-13

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Otomegokoro Sanpin Shimai" (P.C.L.) with Masako Tsutsumi, Tatsuko Umezono and Chikako Hosokawa and "Kyokuto no Arashi" (Shinko), etc. —March 7-13

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Belle of the Nineties" (Paramount) with Mae West, "Looking for Trouble" (United Artists) with Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero)—March 7-1 3

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"I Loved a Woman" (Warner) with Kay Francis, "Going Hollywood" (MGM) with Marion Davis, and "Criminal Code" (Columbia) with Walter Huston—March 7-13

JAPANESE CINEMA

Marunouchi Shochiku Gekijo—"Tokyo no Eiyu" (Shochiku3 with Mitsugu Fujii, and "Ooka Echizen no Kami" (Shochiku) with Ichiro Yuki—March 7-13

Asakusa Denkikan, Shinjuku Teikokukan—"Tokeyasuki Onnagokoro" (Shinko) with Seizaburo Kawazu, "Haha no Kokoro" (Shinko) with Atsushi Watanabe, and "Fukujuso" (Shinko) with Naomi Egawa —March 7-13

Teitoza, Fujikan—"Kunisada Chuji" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Nilizuma to Isoro" (Nikkatsu) wit hUreo Egawa—March 7-13.

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Seidaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo", "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Mataemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, March 7

Children's program from Osaka 6 p.m.
Current topics in English 6:55 p.m.
Joruri from Osaka about 8 p.m.

Friday, March 8

Symphony concert "Fra Diavolo" and other programs by New Symphony orchestra at 12:05 p.m.
Vocal solo during children's hour by Nobuko Honda 6 p.m.
Current topics in English 6:55 p.m.
Japanese folk music of Nagano prefecture relayed from Nagano at about 8 p.m.

MUSIC

The Subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra at the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. March 13.
The Tokyo Promenade Concert, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 21.
The Sciena Musical Society's recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. March 20.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, March 9.
The 5th exhibition of the Dokuritsu Bijutsu Kyokai at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, Tokyo, March 6 to 25.
The exhibition of caricatures of Mr. Kin Ikebe, at the Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, March to 9.

Bermuda, Without Cars, Puts Up A Traffic Light

Despite the ban on automobiles, which leaves Bermuda virtually free of traffic hazards, the island joined the campaign of Major Leslie Hore-Belisha, British Minister of Transport, to make streets safe for pedestrians late in January this year.

The city fathers inaugurated a new "Belisha beacon," of the type recently put in service in London, at Hamilton's busiest intersection, whose tangle of bicycles and antique horse drawn carriages greets new arrivals, says the New York Times.

Looming high over the adjacent dockside, the new beacon glitters in red paint with a legend, "Keep Left," emblazoned over a glass face illumined from within. Imported from Cardiff, it is the only traffic beacon on the island.

Sally Rand Holds Dance A Business

Her Bubble Specialty Is Just Sensible Merchandising, She Tells Enthralled Executives

Two hundred members of the Sales Executives Club of New York listened in respectful silence in the Hendrik Hudson Room of the Hotel Roosevelt recently as Sally Rand, fan and bubble dancer, disclosed how she merchandised Sally Rand.

It was a dignified business talk couched in business terminology. Miss Rand (Helen Beck in private life) discussed percentages, sales methods, the value of advertising, organization building, business charts and business equipment—and their relation to bubble dancing, according to a story in the New York Times which follows:

The five-foot blonde, cool and dignified in a dark-tailored business suit and snap-brim gray felt hat, waited patiently until the echoes of humorous introductions had died away and then she began her talk, her voice slightly husky. She spoke extemporaneously.

"I realized at the outset," Miss Rand said, "that 90 per cent of the merchandise that is sold in this country is sold to women; that sales talks, for that reason, must be directed at women. In my case, that fact presented obvious difficulties.

"And I decided that I had to advertise, since advertising is the secret of successful merchandising but I realized that in my advertising I would have to use lots of white space. Still, I believed I had something salable. All I needed was a new scheme for merchandising it."

Selecting the Market

Casting about in her mind for the best possible place to do her merchandising, the speaker said, she recalled the business axiom that the quickest way to get a head start in any industry is to present the product before the largest possible number of persons. Therefore she decided to go to the World Fair at Chicago.

All this, spoken in a smooth but business-like contralto, ended the smiles of the business men. Their pipes went out and the lights in their cigarettes died as they leaned forward to hear the Rand success story, told in their language.

"Well, I knew I had something to sell and I had decided on a place where I would find the most potential buyers," Miss Rand continued. "I made certain connections in Chicago—I'll go so far as to admit they were political connections—and got my chance.

"When the World Fair was nearing its end I was faced with the unpleasant prospect of falling back into obscurity. I didn't want that. So I did what any merchant would have done. I extended my organization. I started hiring other people."

She bought "specialized training"—a publicity man, an orchestra, a chorus, she said, and "let the ones who knew their specialty perform it without interference."

"That," Miss Rand explained, "is the secret of the good executive. It worked out that way for me in my industry. I know it's strange to speak of fan dancing and bubble dancing as an industry, but to me it is just that; an industry with a large income."

How Bubble Dance Was Born

When the popularity of the fan dance died, Miss Rand declared, she decided the only way to save her industry was to find a new "twist" to keep it alive. She invested between $3,000 and $3,500 in experimenting with sixty-inch rubber balloons.

"That was a real merchandising problem," she said. "At the start I learned that the largest balloons available were only thirty-six inches in diameter and were too large and thick for my purposes. They were target balloons made for the U. S. Navy and U. S. Army, and they were opaque.

Miss Rand wanted translucent balloons. And they had to be light. The target baloons were heavy and lacked the ethereal quality she believed was necessary to make her new dance effective. After having spent about $3,500 she got what she wanted.

"I have been successful," Miss Rank added soberly, "and I am grateful for my success. I have had some experiences that I wish I never had had, but that would be true in any business."

When the dancer had ended her talk, luncheon guests crowded around and congratulated her. She accepted their praise after the manner of one business man speaking to another and got to talking about the inroads made on her earnings by income taxes.

That struck a sympathetic note and long after the hall had been emptied, except for the earnest group around her, Miss Rand stayed to exchange views on the tax evil with other business executives.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Never Too Old To Learn And Work

Mrs. Emma McMahon always believed that a person is not only never too old to learn, but never too old to work, and even at the exceedingly ripe old age of 109 she continued to work every day and earn her own living. She worked daily at the Goodwill Industries Building, 1915 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., patching men's clothing, and she not only enjoyed life thoroughly but enjoyed accomplishing some good for the less fortunate. When she celebrated her 108th birthday at Thanksgiving time in 1929, it was suggested that those present at the gathering write out briefly what they had to be thankful for. Mrs. McMahon's note of thanks was: "I'm thankful for patches to put on breeches, but I'd be more thankful if they'd always match."

Mrs. McMahon died a few months after her 109th birthday.

Washington Monument Tip Is Well Preserved

WASHINGTON,—The aluminum tip of Washington Monument was found to be remarkably well-preserved when inspected recently and the engraved inscription recording its placement on Dec. 6, 1884, appeared as sharp and clear after cleaning as if it were cut only a short time ago, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Advantage was taken of the scaffolding and other arrangements made for cleaning the monument, to climb to the metal cap 555 feet above the ground. Metallurgists from the United States Bureau of Standards and the Aluminum Company of America found the only blemish to be a mark on the extreme point made by lightning.

A thin gray oxide or aluminum rust, was found protecting the pure, silver-bright metal underneath. It formed a hard weather-resisting outer shield. The inspection was made at the request of Sol Bloom, director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

HOTEL LIST

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Pickels Mr. A.
Kohorn Baron H, H. von
Stutz Mr. E.
Schwinming Dr. & Mrs. W.
Sinclear Mrs. T. B.
Gibbs Miss
Land Mr. G. W.
Surpluss Mr. W.
Douglas Mrs. E.
Blackmar Mr. M. E.
Tyler Mr. J. C.
Brewster Mr. B.
Block Mr. M. S.
May Mr. R. A.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Rechter Mr. O.
Kinna Mr. J.
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Delicious "Sukiyaki" prepared in artistic Japanese styled rooms.
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FREE MOTOR CAR SERVICE
To or from Kobe station and pier or from Osaka station, on your arrival and departure.

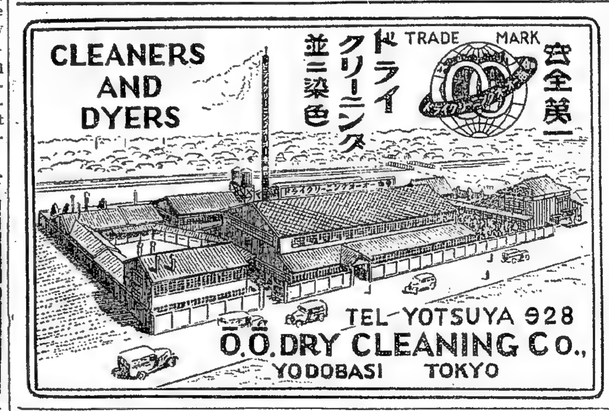

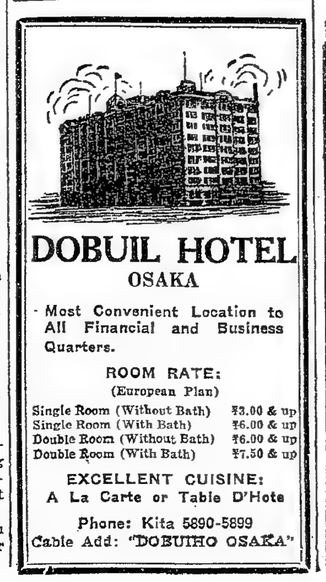

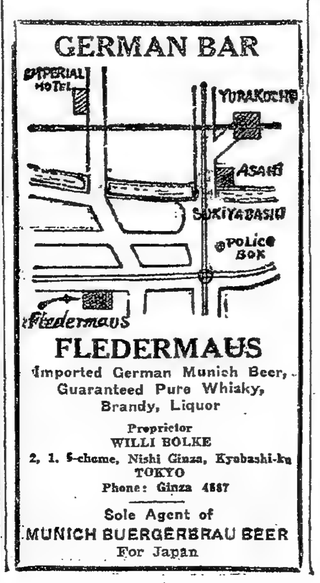

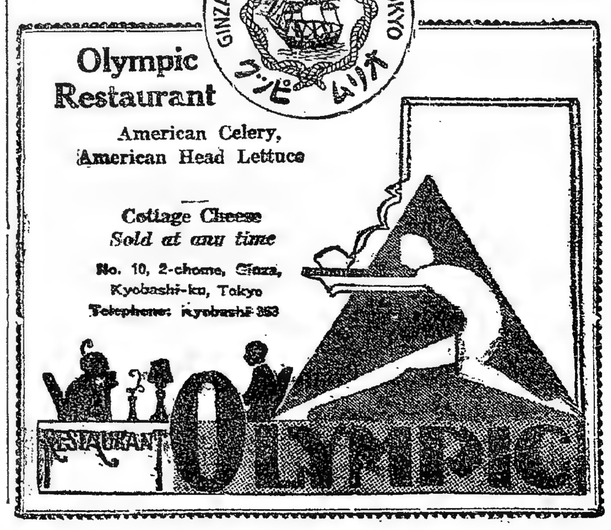

Social and Personal Notes

GAY COSTUME PARTY

The German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott and the German Naval Attache Captain Wenneker, entertained at a fancy dress ball Monday evening at the home of Captain Wenneker.

Costumes at the party were in keeping with the motto, "Le Tour du Monde," and the rooms of Captain Wenneker's home were decorated to resemble the various unfolding scenes one might meet on world journeys. One of the rooms cleared for dancing was conveyed into a tent while various forms of travel adorned the other room. There were pictures of many different kinds of ships and trains on the wall and in one corner of the room stood an old-fashioned mail coach with a broken wheel and in the nikai-rooms, there were many palms assembled to suggest a forest.

Baron James Bayens and Commander George Ross gave a circus performance at midnight which was thoroughly enjoyed. The guests were:

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, Madame Pila, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Lembcke, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires Mr. Montenegro, the Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Krupka, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Bagge, the American Military Attache and Mrs. Crane, the American Naval attache and Mrs. Rgoers, the French Military attache Colonel Mast, the French Naval attache and Countess de la Noe, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodd, the British Military attache Colonel James, the British Naval attache and Mrs. Vivian, the Italian Military attache Major Scalise, the Polish Military attache Captain Slosarczyk, the newly appointed Polish Military attache and Mrs. Prybylski, the newly appointed Rumanian Military attache Lt.-Colonel Bagulesco, the Turkish Military attache and Mrs. Rustu, the U.S.S.R. Military attache Mr. Rink, the American assistant Military attache and Mrs. Weckerling, Lieutenant Smith-Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. McKee Irwin, Mr. Henriksen, M. Molina, Baron and Baroness Bayens, The British assistant Naval-attache and Mrs. Ross, Mr. Reusch, Count and Countess van Rechteren, Mr. and Mrs. Flondor, Mr. Osman, Mr. and Mrs. Kotchetoff, Mr. and Mrs. Askoff, Miss Mildred Teusler, Miss Peggy Boulton, Madame Leroy, Miss France Fischbacher, Mr. Pierre Fischbacher, Miss Mimi Clive, Miss Maud Gordon, Miss Chiyo Hirose, Marquise Fujinami, Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Gallais, Mr. and Mrs. Weise, Prince Urach, Dr. Songe, Mr. Krapf, Mr. and Mrs. Noebel, Mr. Kolb, Mr. Melchers, Countess Elka Wedel, Miss Berson, and the German General Consul in Yokohama, Mr. Crull.

CHILDREN'S MASQUERADE

The children of the German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott entertained their young friends of the German community at a fancy dress party Tuesday afternoon, repeating the fun their elders had at the costume ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Ott and Captain Wenneker Monday evening.

DINNER PARTY

Baron and Baroness Takakimi Mitsui entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Mitsui Villa in Mita Tsunamachi.

Their guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the American Counsellor and Mrs. Neville, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the American Counsellor and Mrs. Neville, the American Commercial Attache, Mr. Frank S. Williams; the American First Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, Mr. and Mrs. Takanaga Mitsui, Mr. and Mrs. Benzo Mitsui, Mr. and Mrs. Takateru Mitsui, Mr. and Mrs. Takahisa Mitsui, Mr. and Mrs. Takanaru Mitsui, Mr. Kanso Nanjo, Mr. and Mrs. Tamaki Makita, Mr. Naojiro Kikumoto, Mr. Tokutaro Sakai, Mr. K. Shimada, and Mr. Tetsusuke Tamura.

LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. Rogers, wife of the American Naval Attache had as her luncheon guests Thursday noon, Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Mrs. Hillen, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. Dickover, Mrs. Wilfried Fleisher, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Robinette, and Miss McMahon.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The girls school of Aoyama Gakuin will hold its commencement March 18. Exercises for the theological college and the middle school were held Tuesday when 400 persons were graduated. Young men and women graduates this spring number 606.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Dr. D. C. Holtom will address the Women's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union church at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. He will speak on "The Gods and the Schools." Rev. Mr. H. W. Schenck will preach the sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday.

CULTURAL SCHOOL

The Japanese Language and Culture School announces that the eighth session of the couse on "Japanese Art Accomplishments" will be held next Tuesday, March 12. The class will visit The Waseda Dramatic Museum at Waseda University which contains extensive exhibition of dramatic works. The members will meet at the main entrance of the Y.M.C.A. building at 2 p.m.

FRENCH EMBASSY

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila gave a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of His Imperial Highness Prince Kan-In at the French Embassy.

The guests included the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff; the Spanish Minister and Mrs. de Vigo; the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurndeer; Baron Tomii, Privy Counsellor; Professor Tanakadate, member of the House of Peers; the Grand Master of Ceremonies and Viscountess Matsudaira; the Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco; Mrs. Nebil Bey; Mr. N. Watanabe, Mr. Yamagata, of the Imperial Household; Professeur Sugiyama, Professor Tanaka, Viscount Soga, President of the Societe Franco-Japonaise Senator Inabata; the Director of the Maison franco-japonaise and Mrs. de la Morandiere; Colonel Izuma, aide-de-camp to H.I.H. the Prince Kan-In; Mrs. Leroy, The French Military Attache Colonel Mast; Mr. Bonmarchand of the French Embassy.

After the dinner, Miss Chieko Hara, famous pianist has played several French compositions on piano

ARRIVE IN YOKOHAMA

Passengers arriving in Yokohama Wednesday on the States Steamship Company's liner, General Sherman, were: Mr. Ellwood C. Hughes who disembarked at Yokohama, Miss Rosa Marie Tikins, Mr. Ralph Nelson Cecil, Mr. Chin Long, Mrs. Gertrude Petrie, Miss Tallulah Gibb, Colonel Homer B. Grant, Mrs. Isabel R. Grant, Miss Harriet Hawkins, Mrs. Lora Jane Hawkins, Mrs. Pearl Margaret Johnston, Miss Jane Margaret Johnston, Mrs. Jacquelien Jordan, Mr. Salbador de Leon, Mrs. Gertrude McMurray, Mr. William R. McMurray, Jr., Captain James Jerome Roach, Mrs. Elizabeth Rose Roach, Mrs. T. E. Sinclair, Mr. William H. Surpluss and Miss Amelia Zuhlsdorf.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Their guests were the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro; the French Cousellor and Mrs. Barbier, the British Commercial Secretary and Mrs. H. A. Macrae, Mr. Okubo of the Imperial Household Department, Countess Elka Wedel and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher.

RETURNS TO SENDAI

Mr. Donald Zoll, student worker at Sendai, returned to Sendai today after spending a week in Tokyo.

INAUGURAL MEETING

An inaugural meeting of the Indian Students Association in Japan was held in the Asia lodge, Yodobashi, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday when the following officers were elected:

Mr. B. Pande, president; Mr. Pulle, vice president; Mr. Chocka Lingam, secretary, Mr. S. L. Lal, treasurer; and Messrs. Khaniwale and Prelis, committee members.

MISS KAWAI TO SPEAK

Miss Michi Kawai, who recently returned from a lecture tour of the United States, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 17, at the Yokohama Union church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Man" will be the subject of the sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Wednesday meeting will be held at 5:445 p.m. The reading room will be opened from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH

The first of a series of sermons on "Christianity and Modern Life" will be delivered at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's church, Shiba. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday and at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

KATORI MARU

The N.Y.K. liner S.S. Katori Maru is due to arrive at Kobe Saturday with following passengers from Marseilles: Lieutenant Colonel Shizuo Yokoyama, Major Zenzo Ichimura, Mr. Yoshiro Kawabe, Engineer, Mr. and Mrs. Morinori Izui, Secretary of the International Labor Bureau, and four children, from London, Mr. Milliard, from Napoli, Dr. Tamiji Kawamura, Professor of Kyoto University, Dr. Yoshinori Kuwada, Professor of Kyoto University, Mr. Naonosuke Kan, Mr. Kokichi Yamomoto, Mr. Tokuro Ichimura and Miss A. Fachs, from Portside, Mr. Kanjiro Inui, from Singapore, Mr. Shotaro Shimomura, the President of the Daimaru, Ltd., Mr. Masanosuke Kawaguchi, Secretary to Mr. Shimomura, and Mr. C. Frazer.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, on Thursday are: Mrs. F. W. Huntington, Mr. M. Cleland, Mr. P. E. von Dren, Mr. Mumme, Mr. J. H. Williams, Mr. W. Schuchner, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Levin, Mr. F. S. Nute, Miss E. W. Shaw, Mr. J. Dalstan, Mr. J. Cumming and Mr. A. T. Brennan.

General Motors Hands Workers $11,000,000

The General Motors Corporation distributed on Feb. 8 approximately $11,000,000 to about 30,000 employes under its savings and investment plan, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president, announced.

In announcing the distribution, Mr. Sloan referred to President Roosevelt's advocacy of greater social security, according to New York Times.

"The objective of the General Motors savings and investment plan, now in its sixteenth year of operation," Mr. Sloan said, "is to provide financial competence under adversity. It offers the possibilities of protection against unemployment as well as provision against the time when old age makes work impossible. It is a mutual plan between management and employe—each making a contribution toward the objective.

"I am convinced that it is the duty of all branches of industry to recognize more and more the importance, not only from the social standpoint but in its own interests, of providing greater social security.

"Our experience has indicated that a mutual plan is not only feasible but creates an excellent opportunity of thrift and a sense of responsibility on the part of those participating, which adds materially to the excellent relations and morale of the organization. Furthermore, it develops self-reliance—it is in no sense paternalistic.

"Each employe who in 1929 saved $25 per month, amounting to $300 for the year—the maximum permitted—receives, in this present settlement, the original $300, plus $321.52 in benefits contributed by the employer, of which $114.35 represents interest.

In other words, each employe who five years ago saved $300 under this plan now receives $621.52.

"The possibilities of this plan may be realized through the fact that, as General Motors employes entered the depression, at the beginning of 1930, they had accumulated a reserve of approximately $75,000,000 to tide them over the following emergency. In addition to this, there were available equities to the extent of $15,000,000 that had been diverted toward the purchase of homes.

"From the time the plan was put into effect to date, the distribution to employes, covering both maturity and interim settlements, has aggregated $215,000,000, of whch $126,000,000 represented the employes' savings and the balance of $89,000,000 interest and investment fund credits paid by the corporation.

"In normal times, over 90 per cent of the entire General Motors organization has availed itself of this opportunity for protection against contingencies."

Poland Gives Added Power To President

Senate Moves Along Way Toward Long-Promised New Constitution

Another milestone on the leisurely road leading to a new constitution for Poland was reached recently when the Senate adopted with certain modifications the draft passed by the Sejm just a year ago, says the Warsaw correspondent of Christian Science Monitor.

The changes introduced by the Senate mostly tend to enhance the powers of the President of the Republic. In addition to the right to convene and dissolve Parliament, to appoint the President of the Supreme Court and the Commander-in-Chief he will now be entitled on his own initiative to issue decrees having the force of law. According to the text passed by the Sejm, presidential decrees had to be countersigned by the Premier and the Minister of the Department concerned.

The Senate's amendment must be approved by the Sejm before becoming effective, but no difficulties are expected in this connection.

An important question still left unsettled, however, is the numbers and method of election of the Senate. According to the law as originally passed by the Sejm, two-thirds of the Senators were to be nominated by the President and the remaining one-third by an electorial college consisting exclusively of individuals (mostly soldiers) who—like the old Romans—have "deserved well of their country."

Marshal Joseph Pilsudski strongly criticized this method of election as impracticable. In deference to his wishes, the Senate has now put through an amendment to the effect that the numbers and method of election of the Senators shall be fixed by a separate law which shall also indicate what categories of citizens have the right to vote and to be elected.

This proviso leaves room for considerable further discussion and meanwhile the new constitution is, of course, in abeyance.

While reform of the existing constitution adopted in March, 1921, is generally regarded as desirable, there is no widespread public interest in the matter. Meanwhile, the 1921 Constitution is for all practical purposes abrogated. In particular, the preponderance it gives to the Legislature as compared with the Executive has been completely reversed. The length of the Diet's sessions have been drastically curtailed and not only has the Government a large majority in that body but it has been granted power to govern by decree when the Diet is not in session.

Hoover Role Now Is Average Man's

Ex-President Describes Day Of Visiting As Merely That Of A Typical Citizen

Herbert Hoover spent February 11 what he termed "a private citizen's average day" on his first visit to New York since March, 1933.

Arising early, the former President, eschewing his customary morning walk, had breakfast in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria with Lawrence Richey, his former secretary. Shortly after 10 o'clock Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, called. On leaving the hotel, Mr. Mills told reporters he had "just stopped in for a little visit" and that "we did not talk about politics," says an article in the New York Times which follows:

At noon, Mr. Hoover inspected "America's Little House," erected at Park Avenue and Thirty-ninth Street by the New York Committee of Better Homes in America. In the afternoon, he paid an informal visit to the New York Life Insurance Company offices, 51 Madison Avenue, where he was introduced to executive officers by Thomas A. Buckner, president of the company. Mr. Hoover recently was elected to the board of directors and is here to attend a meeting of the board tomorrow.

Though affable and smiling throughout the day, Mr. Hoover repeatedly declined to answer questions concerning politics put to him by reporters.

Model House "Too Perfect"

Mr. Hoover, who is honorary chairman of the Board of Directors of the Better Homes in America Inc., seemed to enjoy his inspection tour of the model house on Park Avenue. It was recalled that he became interested in the better homes movement when he was Secretary of Commerce, and that, cooperating with Mrs. William Brown Meloney, magazine editor of The New York Herald Tribune, in founding the organization, he served as its first president soon after the war.

On his arrival at the house, Mr. Hoover was met by Mrs. Meloney; Mrs. Robert G. Mead, vice chairman of the New York Committee, and the house architects, Roger H. Bullard and Clifford C. Wendehack. Mrs. Meloney began showing him all the time-saving devices in the building.

As the inspection tour started, the former President smiled and said, "I am looking for something imperfect, I wouldn't like to live in a house where everything was just right."

He appeared to be especially interested in the children's room, and when shown the pegs for clothing in the closet observed, "There is no excuse for little boys to throw their clothes on the floor when they have hooks like that, but they wouldn't be boys if they didn't."

Is Cheered by Employes

When Mr. Hoover arrived at the New York Life Insurance building, he found a large crowd of office employes grouped near the entrance awaiting his arrival. They cheered when he appeared and he raised his hat and smiled.

He was ushered into an elevator and taken to the directors' dining room, where luncheon was served. He remained until just before 3 o'clock, when he returned to his hotel to spend the rest of the day.

Mr. Richey told reporters Mr. Hoover had not prepared the speech which he is to deliver tonight at the Lincoln Day dinner of the National Republican Club. He said the former President "will probably just get up and make a few remarks."

Mr. Hoover will speak for ten or fifteen minutes in response to a greeting from Theodore Roosevelt, president of the club, it was announced. Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey and Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will be the other principal speakers.

Mr. Richey also said Mr. Hoover probably would remain in New York until Thursday.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine Allianz) with Hans Jaray and "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Willy Fritsch—March 7-13

Hibiya Gekijo—"Kunisada Chuji" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Here Comes the Groom" (Paramount) with Jack Harley—March 7-13

Shibazonokan, Showaza—"Nana" (United Artists) with Anna Sten, and "Ich und die Kaiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey and Conrad Veidt—March 7-13

Tokyo Club—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "No Greater Glory" (Columbia)—March 7-13

Ginezza—"Cat and Fiddle" (United Artists) with Jeanette MacDonald and Ramon Novarro, and "Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor—March 7-13

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Otomegokoro Sannin Shimai" (P.C.L.) with Masako Tsutsumi, Tatsuko Umezono and Chikako Hosokawa and "Kyokuto no Arashi" (Shinko), etc—March 7-13

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Belle of the Nineties" (Paramount) with Mae West, "Looking for Trouble" (United Artists) with Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero)—March 7-13

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"I Loved a Woman" (Warner) with Kay Francis, "Going Hollywood" (MGM) with Marion Davis, and "Criminal Code" (Columbia) with Walter Huston—March 7-13

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Seidaibagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo", "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninnin-zuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Mataemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Friday, March 8

Vocal solo during children's hour by Nobuko Honda 6 p.m.
Current topics in English 6:55 p.m.
Japanese folk music of Nagano prefecture relayed from Nagano at about 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 9

Guitar Trio, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tojin Bayashi Music (program from Nagasaki), 8 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert: will be broadcast by JOAK, 590 k.c., "String Quintetto: Beethoven Op. 16., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 10

Brass Band Concert by the Momotani Brass Band, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Musical Concert, 1:20 p.m.
Radio Play, 4:20 p.m.
Juvenile Play, 6 p.m.
Military Songs, 7:30 p.m.
Military Brass Band Concert, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 11

New Japanese Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Mandolin Concert, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

The Subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra at the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. March 13.
The Tokyo Promenade Concert, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 21.
The Sciena Musical Society's recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. March 20.

U.S. Stage Set For Revision Of War Policy

Curious Incongruity Links Move To Prevent Strife And Preparedness

The stage is being set for fundamental revision of the United States' policy in time of war. The second significant step: Introduction of bills involving the most intensive industrial mobilization, was taken recently.

The first step—which became known a month ago—turns on a redefinition of neutrality, says the Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, whose article follows:

But the stage setting, to date, is of two entirely incongruous types. Motives head in two different directions, one toward the objective of keeping the United States out of war, and the other of putting the nation in a state of intense preparedness. At times, the two methods may coincide, in the theory that preparedness is a deterrent of war, but history has abundantly indicated that on many occasions mere military preparedness has acted as an incentive toward war.

Drafting of Wealth

The preparedness move, taken on both sides of the Capitol yesterday, was partly serious and partly strategic. In the House, under the sponsorship of John J. McSwain (D) South Carolina, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, the preparedness bills were taken at the request of the American Legion, and while intended to attain the objective of "drafting the wealth," were at the same time sponsored and approved by the most enthusiastic big-military advocates.

In the Senate, on the contrary, Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D), Missouri, introduced without personal indorsement a series of bills setting up machinery for mobilizing the nations' fullest resources in time of war, and had them referred to the Nye munitions committee, on which he sits. The inference was that the bills may have some connection with the drive to nationalize the munitions industry, a drive which has gained momentum in the Nye committee.

And the legislative action on both sides of Congress was connected with presistest Roosevelt's surprise move in December in authorizing Bernard M. Baruch and Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson to prepare their industrial mobilization scheme.

Control of Finance

Senator Clark introduced no less than seven bills. They would empower the President to draft men and to take over all industrial enterprise in the event of an emergency as well as to control all material resources.

Further, the bills authorize the establishment of a new group of agencies to control wartime finance. They include a capital issues committee to pass on all security flotations, a marine war risk insurance bureau to insure commerce against the hazards of war, and a war finance corporation to finance private industries needed for fighting the war.

Such an overpowering legislative grant has not been paralleled since the days of the World War, and even then President Wilson's authority was considerably less than proposed in the pending bills. Legislative observers suspect that these bills were introduced partly with the motive of carrying preparedness to an extreme—perhaps to cause legislators to pause and turn back. In any event, such an amassment of dictatorial authority never flourished on American soil since the foundation of the republic.

Wide Power for President

The McSwain bills, introduced in behalf of the American Legion, follow somewhat similar lines. They are a modernized version of the Legion's 12-year fight to conscript capital as well as soldiers in time of war. Wartime powers to be vested in the President include:

To prohibit by decree any buying, selling, or contracting for any goods, things, or services, at a higher price than was in effect at the declaration of war.

To adjust upward or downward any price, rate, rent, commission, compensation, or reward in the sole discretion of the President.

To draft into service members of the organized militia between ages of 21 and 31.

To commandeer material resources, industrial organizations, and public services.

To license dealers and manufacturers in any industries the President sees fit.

Used During World War

These powers again seem in peacetime to be a great spread of authority. Actually, many of them were included in the functions of the War Industries Board as it came to exist toward the end of the late war.

But to enact such legislation in peacetime is a tall legislative order, and there is some question as to whether the bills will ultimately emerge from the congressional hopper.

At any event, American military policy is very much in the melting pot. Introduction of these mobilization measures might seem to foreign observers to be an indication of growing militarism in the United States, particularly when coupled with acts like the rejection of World Court membership. But they are not law yet, and the Administration has only given such tentative support as was indicated when President Roosevelt gave his instructions to Messrs. Baruch and Johnson in December.

Actually the strongest competition to such legislation will be given by bills for nationalization of the munitions industry, which have sponsors in both houses of Congress. But whether such measures stand a chance of passage is likewise open to doubt.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Fire Plant

The seeds of the Black Wattle Tree, (whose Latin name is Acacia Mollissima, meaning the Softest Acacia, also Acacia Decurrens) are covered by an outer shell so hard that it requires the adoption of extreme measures before it will burst and permit the embryo to expand and start the young plant. Ordinary rain permeating the soil will be of no avail even after the seed had been imbeded for a number of years. Sometimes it is necessary to boil the seeds in hot water before they will crack or soften. But the most effectual natural means to effect their germination are bush fires, following which thousands of young plants will spring up in the ashes.

The Wattle is indigenous to Southern Australia and is highly valued for its bark which is rich in tannin, used by tanners.

Fingernail Of 33 Inches

Prior to the overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty and the establishment of the Chinese Republic, high caste Chinese considered manual labor to be a disgrace.

To avoid being ranked with the toiling classes the Chinese gentleman and lady cultivated their fingernails with a determination which appears incredible to a European. Ladies usually sported fingernails a foot long. But the subject of my cartoon, who was a nobleman of Soochow, seems to have established a record. When he was admitted to the Soochow Hospital for treatment in 1912, the length of the nail of his ring finger was measured and found to be 33 inches long. The nail of the little finger measured 15 inches. 44 years of the most careful cultivation were behind this achievement. The nails were sheathed in long bamboo thimbles, which were removed once a year when the nail was cleaned.

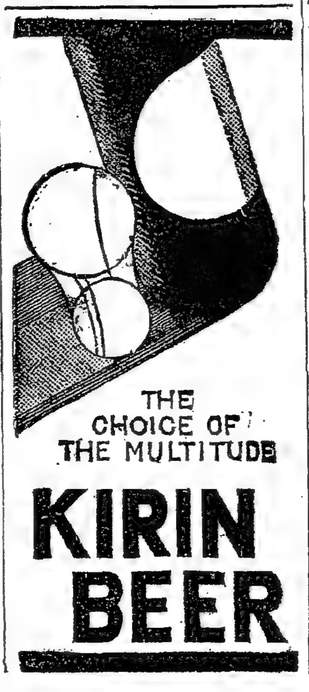

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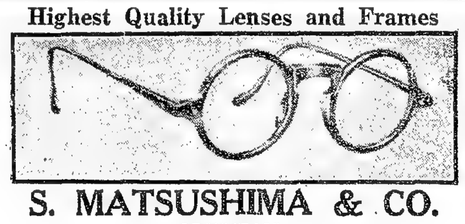

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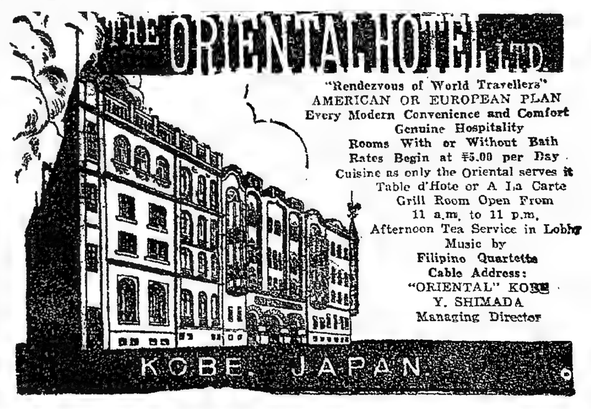

Social and Personal Notes

LARGE RECEPTION AT POLISH LEGATION

One of the largest, gayest and most important social functions in diplomatic circles this winter was that which the Polish Minister and Madame Moszczenski gave at the Polish legation Thursday evening in honor of Captain Constantin Maciejewicz and the officers of the Polish training ship, "Dar Pomorza" which is now visiting Japan.

The reception began at 9:30 p.m. and dancing and bridge were enjoyed until 3 a.m. Captain Maciejewicz was accompanied by his aide, Lieut. Stanislaw Rowinski, and the large number of officers of the "Dar Pomorza." The ship, bringing 114 officers and men and four professors, arrived in Yokohama on March 1 and since then there have been many social affairs in honor of the captain and the officers. Among these was the governor's reception in Yokohama.

Guests at the reception at the Polish Legation were:

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, The American Ambassador Mr. J. C. Grew, the Soviet Ambassador Mr. C. Youreneff, the French Ambassador and Madame Fernan Pila, The German Ambassador and Madame von Dirksen, The British Ambassador and Lady Clive, The Brazilian Ambassador and Madame Martins Pereira de Sousa, The Norwegian Ambassador Mr. L. Martin Aubert.

The Chinese Minister and Madame Tsiang Tso-Ping, The Spanish Minister and Madame Mendez de Vigo, The Finland Minister and Madame Valvanne, The Colombian Minister and Madame Esguerra, The Portuguese Minister and Madame de Mello, The Iranian Minister and Madame Azimi, The Suisse Minister and Madame Turnheer.

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Stoicesco, Madame Nobil Bey, The Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Madame Whitmarsh, The Peruvian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Lemmecke, The Danish Charge d'Affaires and Madame Hergel, The Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Montt, The Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Krupka, The Argentine Charge d'Affaires Mr. Montenegro, The Swedish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Basse.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. W. Noebel, Mr. and Mrs. Barbier, Mr. and Mrs. Langley, Mr. J. Molina, Mr. C. K. Ting, Mr. and Mrs. Ardeshir, Count and Countess Rechteren von Limpurg, Mr. and Mrs. Flondor, Mr. Hasip Osman, Captain and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. Dickover, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, Mr. Ashley Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, Mr and Mrs. James Baeyens, Mr. and Mrs. Jelezniakoff, Mr. Prahl Reusch, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Carreno Mallarino, Mr. Abdoul Rauff, Mr. Carlos Baumbach, Mr. Frank Williams, Mr. Smith Hutton, Mr. Parsons, Mr. G. B. Sansom, Mr. and Mrs. Morland, Wing Commander and Mrs. Chappell, Commander and Mrs. Ross, Captain Wenneker, Colonel and Mrs. Ott, Lt. Colonel Scalise, Captain Ghe. Count and Countess de la Noe, Colonel Mast.

Mr. Peyregne, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fischbacher Mr. and Mrs. Kovaleff, Mr. and Mrs. McKee Irvin, Mr. de Camara Sousa, Captain T. F. Liu, Colonel Bagulesco, Major Rutsu Bey, Mr. F. Buckens, Lt. Muller, Mr. A. Henriksen, Mr. W. E. D. Massey, Madame Leroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Itaro Mizuno, Mrs. and Misses K. Nishimura, Mr. Watanabe, Colonel and Mrs. Kanda, Commander Kojima, Commander Kawabata, Mr. and Mrs. Okamoto, Mr. F. Miyakawa, Mr. Koto Matsudaira, Mr. K. Okada, Mr. and Mrs. Hidaka, Mr. and Mrs. Kishi, Mr. and Mrs. Togo, Baron, Baroness and Miss Y. Togo, Marquis and Marchioness Toshinari Mayeda, Marquis and Marchioness Toshitatsu Mayeda, Ambassador, Mrs. and Miss Nagai, Mrs. Kawai, Miss Yoshida, Mrs. Hagiwara, Mr. and Mrs. N. Takashima, Mr. and Mrs. Toshitare Watanabe, Mr. Katsutaro Inabata, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Shirasu, Viscountess Fujinami.

Mr. and Madame de la Morandiere, Mr. and Mrs. Guy de la Chevalerie, Mr. and Mrs. dell 'Oro, Miss Mildred Suesler, Miss Ethel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Enz, Mr. Franz Krapf, Countess de Robilant, Mr. and Mrs. Moglewsky, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sirota, Mr. Robert Pollak, Mrs. Hitoshi Ashida, Mr. Hidee Baba, Mr. and Mrs. Fabius, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fleisher, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Alexei Naghi, Miss Chiye Hirose, Mr. Jean de Bassompierre, Miss and Mr. Pierre Fischbacher, Miss Peggy Beulton, Miss Mimi Clive, Miss Gordon, Dr. Wielawski, Dr. Winiarz, Mr. T. Haertle, Mr. M. Kalous, and members of the Polish Legation.

SWISS LEGATION

An announcement from the Swiss Legation says that the offices of the legation as well as the residence of the Swiss minister will be located at No. 1, Shimoniban-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, beginning Sunday. The legation telephone number will be Kudan 2302 and of the minister's residence, Kudan 3150.

Y.C. and A.C. MOVIES

W. C. Fields and Bay LeRoy are starred in "The Old Fashioned Way," which will be on the movie program at the Y.C. and A.C., Yokohama, Sunday evening. Mae West plays the lead in "Belle of the Nineties" which makes up the other half of the program.

AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINS

The American Ambassador, Joseph Clark Grew, entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Dr. John R. Mott, internationally known Y.M.C.A. and church worker who arrived in Japan early Friday morning.

Other guests were Mr. Francis S. Harmon and Mr. Lester Haworth who also arrived with Dr. Mott and who are also leaders in Y.M.C.A. circles; the Canadian Minister, Mr. Herbert Marler, the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Baron Morimura, Mr. Manzo Kushida, director in chief of the Mitsubishi Goshi Kaisha; Mr. Tokutaro Sakae, managing director of Mitsui Gomei Kaisha; Dr. Takaoki Yamamoto, dean of the Science and Engineering Department of Waseda University; Mr. Hampei Nagao, head of the board of directors of the Tokyo Y. M. C. A.; Mr. Soichi Saito of the Tokyo Y. M. C. A., Mr. Kaneo Nanjo, one of the directors of Mitsui Gomei Kai-Aoyama Gakuin; Mr. Daikichiro Tagawa, president of Meiji Gakuin; Mr. Shigeharu Kimura, Mr. Takashi Komatsu of the Asano Dozoku Kaisha, Mr. Akira Ebisawa of the National Christian Council, Bishop C. S. Reifsnider, Dr. William Axling, the Rev. Lawrence Rose, the Rev. Charles Evans, Mr. Arthur Jorgensen, Mr. G. S. Phelps, Mr. Russel Durgin, Mr. B. W. Fleisher, Mr. E. W. Frazar, Mr. Hugh Byas, correspondent for the New York Times and the London Times; Mr. Glenn Babb, head of the Associated Press Bureau in the Far East, and the American Counsellor, Mr. E. L. Neville, the American Consul-General, Mr. Arthur Garrels, and the American First Secretary, Mr. E. R. Dickover.

ANNUAL MEETING

On Saturday, March 16, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Tokyo Union Church, Meiji Jingu Dori, the Annual Business Meeting of the Kanto Circle of the WCTU will be held.

There will be election of officers and reports of committees. Following the business, the meeting will be addressed by Miss Gladys Owen, of Kingsley Hall, Bow, Bok, London. At 6:30 p.m. a joint Fellowship-Supper of the Foreign Auxiliary of the National Temperance League and the Kanto Circle of the WCTU will take place in the church parlors. All those who wish to attend the supper are asked to send their names to Mrs. Russell L. Durgin, 5 of 7, Ni-chome, Fujimi-cho, Kojimachi-ku, by March 13. Tickets will be seventy-five sen. Following the supper, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Gilbert Bowles will preside at the meeting, which will be addressed by Miss Muriel Lester on the subject "The World is Waiting." Miss Lester is founder of Kingsley Hall, Bow, East London, the author of "Entertaining Gandhi" and other books and a member of the British Fellowship of Reconciliation. All interested persons, both men and woman are cordially invited to attend.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. LeGallais had as their dinner guests Friday evening, the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, the British Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. G. B. Sansom, and Mr. Shevallier.

SUMMER TOURISTS

Japan will again be the Mecca for many tourist parties from the United States this summer. Although it is unusually early for plans to have been completed, the following tours have all been arranged for:

The D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, 403 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, is this season organizing 12 educational tours to Japan, the Orient and Around the World.

Dr. F. B. Fagerburg, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, will sail from Los Angeles June 22 to Honolulu Japan China, the Philippines, Peiping, etc., returning to Los Angeles September 7.

Dr. H. C. Slater, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Redlands, California, will conduct a party Around the World sailing from Los Angeles June 14, returning September 2.

Mr. Frank Smith, son of Dr. Roy L. Smith, Pastor of the great First Methodist Church, Los Angeles, will conduct a tour to the Orient, sailing June 14, returning August 24.

Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, Pastor of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, will conduct a tour Around the World, sailing from New York June 29 Eastbound.

Mr. John R. Hunt, Assistant Superintendent of Los Angeles schools will conduct a party to the Orient sailing from Los Angeles June 29 returning September 7 together with many other tours.

TAIYO MARU LIST

Pro. Hiroshi Chiwa of the Tokyo Imperial University, Prof. Hisataka Sawagata of the Kyoto Imperial University, Prof. Tameji Baba of the Taihoku Imperial University, Prof. Tamotsu Kinoshita of the Tokyo Academy of Music, Prof. Inaho Tanaka of the Yamaguchi Commercial College, Prof. Taro Hashidera of the Wakayama Commercial College, Prof. Kosaku Masaki of the Yokohama Technical College, Mr. and Mrs. Eiichi Nomi of the Japanese Embassy in Hsinking, and Messrs. Asaji Kubo, Kichijiro Inoue, Shobo Miyamoto, Toru Nobuta, Teiji Goto, Kuichi Horikawa, Ko camakami, Tamotsu Hayashi, and Kichitaro Nakajima.

AT ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. A. A. Griffith who was knocked down on Wednesday morning by two bicyclists who rode over her body, is now at St. Luke's Hospital, where she is slowly recovering from her injuries.

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Katori Maru which arrived at Kobe this morning from Europe, were:

Prof. Chiyonosuke Yokote of the Tokyo Imperial University, Pro. Tamiji Kawamura of the Kyoto Imperial University, Dr. Yoshisuke Kuwata, Mr. Naonosuke Hazama, assistant professor of the Kyoto Imperial University, Mr. Yoshiro Kawabe of S. M. R. Mr. Shotaro Shimomura, manager of the Daimaru Co. Lt.-Colonel Shizuo Yokoyama, Major Zenzo Ichimura, and Messrs. Masanosuke Kawaguchi, Tokuro Ichimura, Kanjiro Masuda, Akira Yokokawa, Haruo Ono, Tsunezo Takeda, and Kyusaku Torii.

Mr. M. Suzuki, Mr. Millard, Mr. A. D. Broadway, Mr. T. Song, Miss M. Couttenier, and Mr. Charles R. Frazier, Rotarian, Hawaii.

ARRIVING SUNDAY

The N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Taiyo Maru is due to arrive at the quarantine anchorage of Yokohama at dawn, Sunday, from Los Angeles and San Francisco, via Honolulu.

She has the following list of prominent passengers.

All-star American Foot Ball Team, 35 persons, Mr. P. M. Fletcher, Planter, through to Dutch East India, The Rt. Rev. Bishop S. Heaslett, Mr. F. Brychta of Horstage and Nugent, Inc., N.Y.C., Mr. H. Copland of Hostage and Nugent, Inc., N.Y.C., Dr. P. J. Byrne, Maryknoll Missions, Maryknoll, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Levinook of Luftman's Travel Agency, Bronx, N.Y., Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Farrier, Missionaries, and family, Miss Fredendall.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Warner, Mr. C. R. Kellogg, and Mr. Stanley Kellogg, Mrs. L. M. Davis, of San Diego, California, Mr Wm. Neville, of Los Angeles, Mr. Paul Humbert, Dentist, Mrs. Ida Cook, of Los Angeles, Miss E. Fredendall, teacher, Lingnan University, Canton, China, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herrin, Manufacturer Agent, Alhambra, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hawthorne, Real Estate Broker, Mrs. W. A. Johnston, on a Round-the-World Tour, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Welfield, Manager, Associated Manufacturing Co., San Francisco, Miss Lois Page, on a Round-the-World, Tour, Miss Katherine Chapin.

Rev. and Mrs. Shelley and a daughter, Mr. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. N. Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Levinson, Mr. W. Proffitt, Mr. E. C. Pickler, Mr. D. C. Beening, Mr. F. E. Dean, Mr. R. F. Shaw, Mr. F. C. Doerner, Mr. J. R. Grove, Mr. W. J. Moore, Mrs. F. L. Caswell, Miss A. M. Houston, Miss J. J. Westerman, and Miss I. Pokorny.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are: Mrs. W. Boninger, Mr. A. G. J. Bullough, Mr. John F. Born, Mr. E. Briand-Clausen, Mrs. E. Briand-Clausen, Mr. H. G. Danielson, Mr. K. E. van Dijk, Mr. Fuji, Mrs. Fargo, Dr. Kurt Gruber, Mrs. Kurt Gruber, Major R. B. Hill, Mrs. R. B. Hill, Mr. F. B. Hillhouse, Mrs. F. B. Hillhouse, Master Hillhouse, Mr. Ikeda, Miss Ikeda, Dr. Otto Kukla, Mr. S. Kamiya, Mrs. S. Kamiya, Mr. A. C. Lumley, Mrs. A. C. Lumley, Mr. R. C. H. May, Dr. R. May, Mr. Meller, Mr. Paul Muller, Mr. J. Muller, Mr. J. Muller, Mr. Sadatoshi Ohara, Mrs. Sadatoshi, Ohara, Mr. Oma, Mrs. F. A. Petrie, Mr. J. Pegram, Mr. H. Schasch, Mrs. H. Schasch, Mr. Ernest Setton, Mrs. Ernest Setton, Mr. J. M. Sandford, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. Tanaka, Mrs. Tanaka, Mr. W. C. Winton, Capt. L. R. Besse, Mr. I. Cohen, Mr. L. Clarg, Mr. V. D. Callahan, Mrs. V. D. Callahan, Mr. L. F. Francois, Mr. Philip Freedman, Miss R. Freedman, Mr. W. de Geus, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. William Hirzel, Mr. K. Hansen, Miss A. L. Hedge, Mr. H. S. Goodwyn Isitt, Mrs. Kuipers, Mr. Kobayashi, Mr. F. F. Lem, Mrs. F. F. Lem, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Mrs. Jos. von Likoser, Master von Likoser, Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Dr. F. A. M. Noelting, Mr. Nagatsu, Mrs. Nagatsu, Mr. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mr. K. Oasji, Mrs. K. Oasji, Mr. T. J. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker, Master Parker, Mr. Sofuye, Mr. M. S. Stone, Mr. W. R. Stang, Mrs. W. R. Stang, Mr. S. Takeshima, Mr. W. Weber, and Mr. J. R. Weeks.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Jos Finkel, Mr. Van Shuys, Mr. M. H. Surpluss, Mr. R. Mckenzie, Mr. H. B. Shirley, Mr. L. Mendelson, Mr. E. G. Edgill and Mrs. A. W. Clarke.

TO CHINA

Mr. O. Correia, Brazilian Consul general at Kobe is expected to go to China and Manila with his wife and daughter on or about 18th instant for sight seeing.

DINNER PARTY

The Catholic Young men's Association, Kobe, will hold a dinner party on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernet Club, Kobe. All the members of the CYMA are requested to attend.

TO BRAZIL

Approximately 700 Japanese emigrants will leave Kobe for Brazil on March 16 by the S. S. Santos Maru of the C. S. K.

AGED GLOBE-TROTTER

Mr. T. Dalstain, an aged American globe-trotter who arrived at Kobe from Honolulu Thursday the S. S. President Garfield, is now staying at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe. He is a linguist and historian. His object of visiting Japan is the study of Japanese history and sightseeing.

He said, in a press interview, that it has been his long cherished desire to see the Country of Cherry Blossoms. He said that he expects to stay in Japan for six or seven weeks, visiting Osaka, Kyoto, Nara, Tokyo and Yokohama where he will take a boat for France his mother country, via China and India.

MATCH TRADE

According to the report of the Nippon Match Industry Association of Kobe, the total erports of Japanese matches for February are 19,190 cases, of which the exports to Hongkong head the list with 4,835 cases; and those to U.S. A. rank next with 1,410 cases.

It is to be noted that the exports to Central American during February have been increased to 144 cases against 27 cases for January.

AT HOME HOURS

Mrs. Kermode is spending a few days with Mrs. W. J. Davies at the British Embassy. She will be at home to friends from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12.

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Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine Allianz) with Hans Jaray and "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Willy Fritsch—March 7-13

Hibiya Gekijo—"Kunisada Chuji" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Here Comes the Groom" (Paramount) with Jack Harley—March 7-13

Shibazonokan, Showaza—"Nana" (United Artists) with Anna Sten, and "Ich und die Keiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey and Conrad Veidt—March 7-13

Tokyo Club—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "No Greater Glory" (Columbia)—March 7-13

Ginza—"Cat and Fiddle" (United Artists) with Jeanette MacDonald and Ramon Novarro, and "Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor—March 7-13

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Otomegokoro Sannin Shimai" (P.C.L.) with Masako Tsutsumi, Tatsuko Umezono and Chikako Hosokawa and "Kyokuto no Arashi" (Shinko), etc—March 7-13

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Belle of the Nineties" (Paramount) with Mae West, "Looking for Trouble" (United Artists) with Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero)—March 7-13

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"I Loved a Woman" (Warner) with Kay Francis, "Going Hollywood" (MGM) with Marion Davis, and "Criminal Code" (Columbia) with Walter Huston—March 7-13

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Seidaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo" "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Mataemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Tobi Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Saturday, March 9

Tojin Bayashi Music (program from Nagasaki), 8 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert: will be broadcast by JOAK, 590 k.c., "String Quintetto: Beethoven Op. 16., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 10

Brass Band Concert by the Momotani Brass Band, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Musical Concert, 1:20 p.m.
Radio Play, 4:20 p.m.
Juvenile Play, 6 p.m.
Military Songs, 7:30 p.m.
Military Brass Band Concert, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 11

New Japanese Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Mandolin Concert, 8 p.m.

Kreisler's Secret Kept By Musicians

(Continued from Page 3)

according to Wednesday's revelation, were actually the work of Mr. Kreisler.

Mr. Downes briefly told the story as narrated in yesterday's Times. The ruse had been used by Mr. Kreisler, he said, in part because of modesty and the desire not to have his name appear too often on programs—and in part because at the time Mr. Kreisler was not very well known and greater interest could be aroused in the selections by attributing them to familiar composers.

Efrem Zimbalist, Russian violinist and former Auer pupil, at his home at 227 East Forty-ninth Steet, expressed the opinion that Kreisler "did a great service" to music by writing the works which he for so long attributed to classic composers.

Zimbalist revealed, in fact, that during an intimate acquaintance of many years he had "always known" that Kreisler was the actual composer of these works, but had respected Kreisler's obvious wish not to play them as his own.

"Any one who is really familiar with Kreisler's style of writing," Mr. Zimbalist said, "would recognize the infallible signs of the actual composer of these works.

"The violin repertory has been wonderfully enriched by these compositions, and as Kreisler did not think it advisable to say they were his when he wrote them, he had a perfect right to attribute them to any one he pleased. Any composer, living or dead, should be proud to claim them as his own."

Elman Expresses Surprise

Micha Elman, who was first of the famous Auer clan to reach America years ago, was asked at his home at 262 Central Park West what he thought of the Viennese violinist's disclosure.

"It is indeed a surprise," Mr. Elman said, "that one who stands so high for all that is beautiful, pure and true in art as Kreisler should have resorted to such means in these so-called arrangements, which would take a high place of themselves, without his having to attribute his compositions to older sources, when these composers are unable to enjoy the plaudits or endure the criticisms which these compositions may or may not evoke."

At the home of Jascha Heifetz at 247 Park Avenue, it was said Mr. Heifetz had left for Florida and efforts were made to reach him en route, at Rock Hill, N. C., last evening for his opinion.

Albert Spalding, the American violinist, and Louis Persinger, teacher of Menuhin and others, both were engaged with classes at the Juilliard School. To inquiries there, they replied that they would rather not make any comment beyond the fact that they had believed the works for many years to be Kreisler's, but respected his wishes in not claiming actual authorship until now.

The list of works, known to violinists and audiences in every part of the world, as announced by Kreisler's publisher here yesterday through The New York Times, was as follows:

Concerto in C major, Vivaldi.
Allegretto in G minor, Porpora.
Andamtino, Padre Martini.
Aubade Provencale, Chanson Louis XIII and Pavane, Couperin.
La Chase, Cartier.
Menuet, Porpora.
Praeludium and Allegro, Pugnani.
La Precieuse, Couperin.
Preghiera, Padre Martini.
Scherzo, Dittersdorf.
Sicilienne and Rigaudon, Francoeur.
Study on a Chorale, Stamitz.
Tempo di Minuetto, Pugnani.

According to a musician familiar with Yehudi Menuhin's public career since his prodigy days, Mr. Enesco, the Rumanian composer and violinist, urged Yehudi early in their acquaintance "to buy all the Kreisler works, regardless of the strange names connected with some of them."

Ship Men Push Navy In Brazil In Spite Of U.S.

Evidence Shows New York Firm Got An American Cruiser For Sample

American shipbuilders defied efforts of the State Department to prevent a naval race in South America, the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee disclosed recently, according to the Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Evidence brought before the committee showed that the New York Shipbuilding Corporation continued its endeavor to sell ships to Brazil in 1933 and 1934 after the company was told by State Department officials that there was no legal objection to such sales, but that this Government would view with regret any move to introduce naval rivalry in South America.

Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Brazil, flatly refused to aid the shipbuilding company in getting the navy to send a cruiser sample to Rio at government expense, it was shown, but after continued appeals to Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, the cruiser Tuscaloosa visited the Brazilian capital in November, 1934. Mr. Gibson advised the State Department in a memorandum that he felt no cruiser should be sent "because of the effect its sudden appearance would have."

Scorns Shearer Implication

"Did it ever occur to you that the reason Ambassador Gibson would not help you sell ships was because your representatives, William B. Shearer, helped wreck his disarmament conference?" Senator Bennett C. Clark (D) of Missouri, asked C. L. Bardo, former president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation.

Mr. Bardo laughed off the suggestion that Mr. Shearer, who was in the audience today, had power enough to upset the disarmament conference.

It was disclosed that the shipbuilding company ceased its effort to get Brazilian business last fall because, Mr. Bardo said, of the decision that further solicitation was useless.

In a letter dated Sept. 28, however, he gave the investigations of the Nye Committee as the reason, telling an associate that in view of the committee's disclosures, two South American countries had already closed their doors to American munition makers and it was questionable whether the company was not wasting its time.

Denies Cost to Navy

Mr. Bardo denied that the Navy was spending "any extra money for our benefit," when it sent a sample cruiser to Rio de Janeiro during its "shakedown cruise." The Navy helped to prepare estimates on the Brazilian bids by furnishing information on costs of ship parts normally supplied by the Government, it was shown.

The committee learned today how Mr. Bardo had solicited aid from President Roosevelt through Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey in preventing competition from a new company in the shipbuilding field. Mr. Bardo asked the Governor to write to James A. Farley, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and to President Roosevelt protesting against the award of any Government loans to Gulf Industries, Inc., operated by L. R. Wilder, a former president of the New York company. Mr. Farley promised to give the matter his attention. The President's reply to Governor Moore read: "My Dear Governor: Thank you for your letter of July 7. I appreciate your writing about the matter, but we have no intention of acquiring shipyards."

Although Mr. Bardo recalled writing only one letter to Governor Moore on the subject, committee investigators, produced photostatic copies of five. He also appealed to Representative Mary T. Norton (D) of New Jersey, who replied that she had taken the matter up with government departments and was sure nothing would be done.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

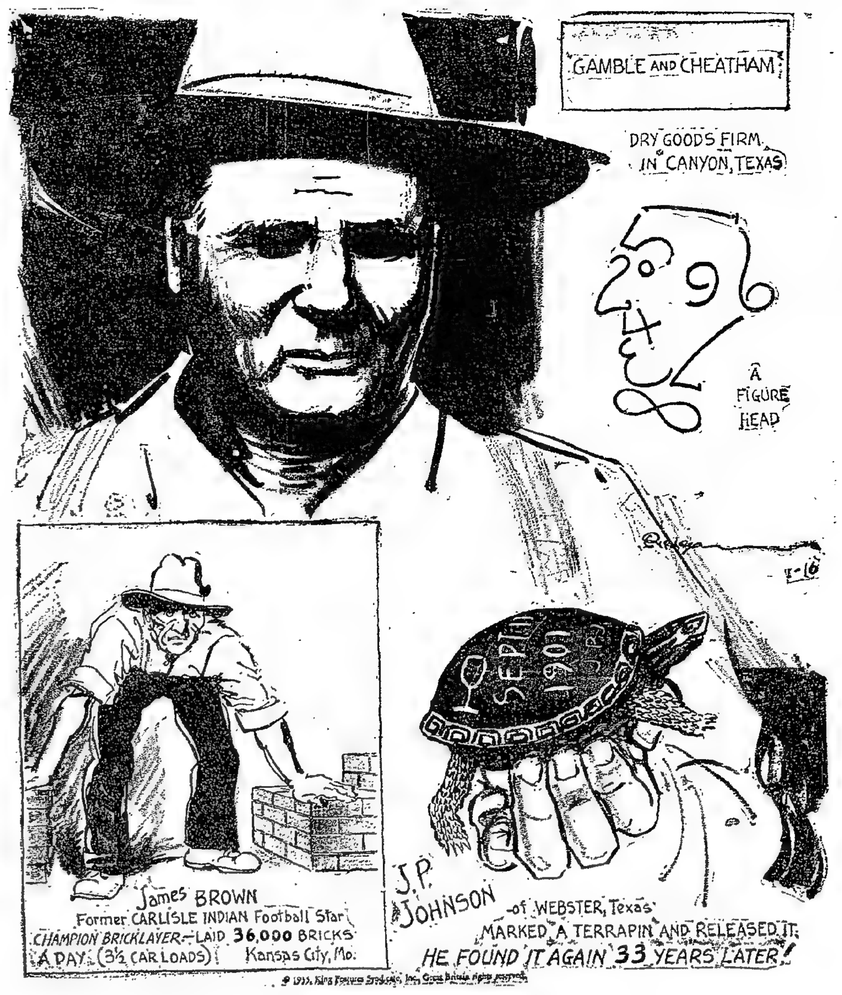

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Home Terrapin

On September 11, 1901, J. P. Johnson, a cattleman of Webster, Texas, carved a wine-glass brand and the date on a terrapin's back and released it. 33 years passed and Johnson never saw the terrapin again, but late in November, 1934, he found it while gathering wood, picked it up and found his carvings of a third of a century before. The terrapin hadn't changed much in size, but his hard shell gave evidence of having survived several prairie fires and many hard knocks in general through the years.

Bricklaying Champ

Back in 1925 James Brown, former Carlisle Indian school football player had a job on a construction gang laying paving brick near Kansas City, Mo. As the construction of the highway progressed Brown became more and more proficient at his task, and finally layed claim to a world championship by laying 36,000 bricks in a single working day. That's almost 3½ carloads of brick, and Brown kept five men supplying him with brick as he worked.

Considering the fact that he received only $16.00 a day, it was "cheap labor" for the company—who had more than 22 bricks laid for every cent paid to Brown.

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Total Assurances in Force..¥1,435,211,137
Number of Policies in Force 1,043,627
Total Assets ¥313,848,484
(At the end of July 1934)

Social and Personal Notes

PENWOMEN ENTERTAIN WASHINGTON MEMBER

The Tokyo Branch of the National League of American Pen Women entertained in honor of Miss Ruth W. Forney, member of the District of Columbia branch of the same organization, at a sukiyaki luncheon Saturday noon at the Tokyo Kaikan.

Miss Forney, who is a writer of children's stories and feature articles, arrived in Japan Saturday morning on the Empress of Japan. She is the house guest of Mrs. J. Fullerton Gressitt, a member of the Tokyo branch 820 2-chome, Shimouma-machi, Setagaya-ku, this week. Later she will go to Sendai to visit the Rev. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis and to Nagoya to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knudten. She will return to Tokyo for a few days before going to China.

Members of the Tokyo branch of the National League of American Pen Women are arranging schedules for Miss Forney and helping her to understand representative Japanese culture. She is to attend flower arrangement lessons given under the auspices of the Nippon Cultural Federation at the New Osaka building Tuesday morning, at which Mrs. William Gorham, a member of the Pen Women's organization, will preside. She will hear a lecture on Japanese prints Wednesday evening at the home of another member, Mrs. J. S. Happer, whose husband is giving the series of lectures.

Miss Forney will also be the guest of Miss Florence Wells, president of the Tokyo branch, at a performance at the Kabuki theater later this week. With Mrs. Mabel Ogilvie and Miss Martin, who arrived in Tokyo last October, Miss Forney attended a plum blossom festival at Mito Sunday.

Among the guests at the party which the Tokyo branch gave Saturday noon in the visitor's honor, were Miss Molly Hudson, an English woman who arrived with Miss Forney on the Empress of Japan and who left later that day for Hongkong, Miss Florence Wells, who presided, Mrs. J. S. Happer, Mrs. J. Fullerton Gressitt, Mrs. Frederic de Garis, Mrs. Louise Olds, Mrs. Mabel Ogilvie, and Miss N. Yoshida.

AT KAMAKURA

Mrs. Inazo Nitobe expects to spend the coming fortnight at her besso at Otonashi Bashi, near Gokurakuji, Kamakura.

HOSTESSES TO VISITORS

Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa and Mrs. Shigeru Yoshida have been appointed co-chairman of the reception committee for the members of the Garden club of America who are arriving in Japan on May 13.

VISITOR TO RECEIVE

Mrs. D. W. Kermode who arrived from Keijo, Chosen, Friday to spend a few days as the guest of Mrs. W. J. Davies at the British Embassy, will be at home to friends at Mrs. Davies' home from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, March 12.

ANNUAL MEETING

The British Legion, Tokyo branch, will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Tokyo club. Following the annual dinner, the election of officers will be held.

EMPRESS ARRIVAL

The Empress of Russia which left Hongkong Friday, will arrive in Kobe at 7 a.m. Thursday and will be dispatched for Victoria and Vancouver via Yokohama at 4 p.m. that day.

NIPPON BUNKA RENMEI

Prof. Chikao Fujisawa will speak on "A Reflection of Japanese Mythology" at 5 p.m. Thursday at the meeting of the Nippon Cultural Federation in the New Osaka building. Mr. Oshikawa will give the flower arrangement under the auspices of this same organization, at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the New Osaka building.

NEW SWISS OFFICES

Beginning today, the offices of the Swiss legation and the home of the Minister are at No. 1, Shimonibancho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo.

TO GIVE CONCERT

Mr. Serafin Strelkoff, known as the "Singing Globe Trotter," will give a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, at the Y.W.C.A. auditorium. He is a Russian baritone who is earning his way around the world by singing popular and semi-classical songs.

KOBE RECEPTION

The Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Kobe Municipality received the 23 members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at a reception at the Oriental hotel at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The visitors had arrived in Kobe at 1 p.m. that day on the President Hoover. Later that day they left for Shanghai. They expect to revisit Japan in April, returning by way of Manchoukuo and Chosen and making visits at Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Nagoya, Tokyo, Nikko and Hakone.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. M. Cragg of the Kwansei Gakuin entertained at dinner at their residence on Friday March. 8. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Sneed Ogborn, Mr. and Mrs Karl Kreutz and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Mohney.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Saturday were: Mr. P. Pramonda, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takagi, Mr. S. Takegi, Mr. H. C. Shefler, Miss A. M. Lester, Miss B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. A. Wood, Mrs. C. Shimomura, Mr. Ishikawa, Mr. and Mrs. K. Harrima, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kleemann and Mrs. Kawajiwara.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB

Madame Anna Okazaki will speak on "The Care of the Skin, the Use of Cosmetics and Available Japanese Products," at the meeting of the Home Problem Club at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Charles Iglehart, 9 Aoyama Gakuin.

BOAT ARRIVALS

Passengers who arrived on the Empress of Japan Saturday were: Mr. E. Butts, Mrs. S. V. Davies, Mr. H. Waibel, Mr. G. Blum, Mr. F. H. Moss, Miss. Wilson, Mr. T. J. Finnogan, Mrs. C. W. Germann, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, Miss Helen Pond, Mr. John Goss, the Rev. Mother E. C. Hamilton, Mr. A. D. McPherson, Mrs. M. Innes-Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shaw, Mr. I. V. B. Phelan, Mr. W. N. Bower, Mrs. E. V. Thorne, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. P. A. Wills, Mrs. Celia Bravernick, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Warner. Passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila included Mr. H. A. Allan, Mrs. A. T. Hobart, Mr. J. H. Maudsley, Mr. H. Ogden, Mr. K. R. Witthoefft, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chang, Mr. and Mrs. D. Drummond, Mr. H. Heath, Miss H. Holt, Dr. E. S. Jeffrey, Mr. Liang Ting Kai, Mrs. E. R. Beard, Dr. A. Torrange, Miss C. Bory, Miss J. Davis, Miss M. E. Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fried, Mr. C. N. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Green, Miss F. A. Greenburg, Mr. A. W. Haiss, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hannauer, Mrs. R. F. Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Rollandet, Major H. L. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steele, Mrs. E. S. Steinam, Dr. C. A. Veasey, Mrs. W. G. Veasey, Miss Veasey, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Waters, Mrs. J. B. Woods, Miss A. G. Brown, Major R. C. Cowan, Mr. P. S. Grade, Mrs. S. Hopstock, Miss M. Hopstock, Count P. Kotzebue, Dr. and Mrs. Ling Ping, Miss C. Ling, Master A. Ling, Miss J. Ling, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mark, Princess Henry, Mr. T. G. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wardenburg, Miss B. Wardenburg, Miss E. Boninson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cahalan, Miss A. C. Espinosa, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mr. F. E. Lewis, Miss E. Patterson, Colonel and Mrs. J. H. Poole, Mrs. M. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. Viault, Jr., Mr. E. C. Wills, Mrs. M. Coit, Miss C. Coit, Miss E. Coit, Captain F. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank, Miss Mary Albert, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. A. Broadbent, Miss E. M. Causs, Mrs. A. J. Hughes, Miss I. Hughes, Master A. Hughes, Miss B. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Langley, Mr. H. Heijer, Mr. Wong Sing, Mrs. M. H. Hammontree, Mr. A. K. Stephens, Sister M. A. Geist, Sister M. R. Urlacher, Miss M. Hudson, and Miss R. W. Forney.

Hoover Inducted To Insurance Post

Ex-President, in Genial Mood, Earns $50 For Attending 20-Minute Meeting

A genial and smiling Herbert Hoover was inducted into office as a director of the New York Life Insurance Company in February 13 earned $50 for twenty minutes' "work." Then he chatted with reporters, says a story in the New York Times.

"What have you enjoyed most on this trip?" the former President was asked.

"I don't know," he said smilingly. "I never put things in those categories." But then he added after a pause:

"I think probably I've enjoyed most just talking to people. You don't have to come to any decisions or any conclusions and you just talk—"

Mr. Hoover, the second former President to become a director of the company, was inducted at a monthly meeting of the directors in the board room at 51 Madison Avenue, where the late Calvin Coolidge became a member after he had left the White House. Mr. Hoover was nominated for the directorship a month ago by Alfred E. Smith, his rival for the Presidency in 1928.

Smith Sends Message

The long-awaited meeting between Mr. Hoover and former Governor Smith did not occur, as Mr. Smith was out of the city. He sent a telegram, however, to Thomas A. Buckner, president of the company, expressing regret at his inability to attend, and adding:

"Please see that I join with members of our board in greeting of welcome to our distinguished new member, Herbert Hoover."

Mr. Smith was detained in Florida, where he wife is recovering from an accident.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, another director, is abroad, but other members of the board were on hand to welcome Mr. Hoover.

After the regular order of business had been suspended at the beginning of the meeting Mr. Buckner rose and welcomed Mr. Hoover, declaring that he knew of "no man possessing a finer sense of trusteeship," and he praised Mr. Hoover's "broad grasp of the underlying principles of life insurance and his great humanitarian spirit."

Mr. Hoover responded briefly and the routine business of the meeting followed.

After the meeting, Mr. Hoover, with Mr. Buckner at his elbow, went into Mr. Buckner's office, where both posed amiably for photographers.

"Will you shake hands?" a photographer called after several "shots" had been made.

"Stunts" Are Ruled Out

"I don't think we want to do any handshaking," Mr. Buckner interposed. As another photographer urged them to "talk to each other" Mr. Hoover commented that "I don't think we want any stunts."

Surrounded by reporters after the picture-taking was over, Mr. Hoover shook his head in a firm negative when he was asked to talk abut national affairs and politics.

He said that he hoped to attend as many as possible of the monthly meetings of the directors and added that "there's a great deal of work to be done outside of New York City." Insurance trustees, he said, handle business of great public importance.

Mr. Hoover was asked whether he intended to be established to be nearer his "business," but he shook his head with a smile, and said emphatically:

"No, I came from the West and I'll stick to the West."

After the interview Mr. Hoover had lunch with Mr. Buckner and then returned to the Waldorf-Astoria, where he remained for the rest of the day receiving friends.

No More More Payments in Gold

For his attendance at the meeting Mr. Hoover received $50, and he will receive the same amount, plus his expenses from the Pacific Coast, for each subsequent meeting he attends. But he will not receive the gold coins that Mr. Coolidge received for his attendance at board meetings, for the fees have been paid in bills since the nation went off the gold standard. Mr. Hoover was not assigned to any committees yesterday, but he will be assigned shortly. He will received $20 for each committee meeting he attends.

Labor's Victory Gives Warning To British Cabinet

Young Churchill's Activity And Relief Cuts Bring Conservative Defeat

Labor's sensational victory in the Wavertree by-election—while a serious warning to the Government as to the political risks involved in the Indian reforms—is not, the Monitor understands, to be allowed to modify the MacDonald Cabinet's determination to push these great liberalizing changes into effect, says the London correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Wavertree is a Conservative stronghold. Its capture by Labor has been mainly due to splitting of the Conservative vote owing to the intervention of Mr. Randolph Churchill—a young politician who shares his distinguished father's aversion to the Government's Indian policy.

A secondary cause of the Government candidate's reverse has been the unpopularity of the Government's recent cuts in unemployment relief scales. The Government has recently suspended these cuts, but the rioting at Sheffield has exemplified the tension still existing in this connection.

These facts qualify the significance of Labor's record poll of 15,611 votes at Wavertree as a signpost of this party's undoubtedly much improved prospects for the next general elections.

On the other hand the unexpectedly large vote of 10,575 secured by young Mr. Churchill has both depressed the Cabinet and heartened those Conservatives who disapprove of its policy toward India. Special significance attaches therefore to the Secretary of State for India's announcement during debate that the Government will "stand firmly" not only by the pledge for Indian constitutional advance given in 1919 but also for the undertaking added in 1929 that this means ultimate "attainment of dominion status." This "dominion status" is interpreted as implying complete independence for India in everything except the ability to secede.

The election showed the following results: J. J. Cleary, Laborite, 15,611; James Platt, Conservative, 13,771; Dandolph Churchill, "Independent" (Conservative), 10,575; T. Artis Morris, Liberal, 4000.

Anglo-American Accord Called Factor For Peace

(Continued from Page 3)

Ramsay MacDonald, has great confidence in Anglo-American cooperation in all question affecting the peace of the world. This confidence rests largely upon what Sir John sees as the fundamental similarity between the British and American minds in the presence of problems of any kind, political, social, economic, juridical.

"The simple fact is," said Sir John, "that the Americans and ourselves dislike abstract commitments concerning concrete cases which have not arisen and can not be foreseen in all their details and bearings.

"We are not, in other words, logicians in the French signification. Our mental mold is empiric.

"We like to deal specifically with specific matters in the light of all the relevant circumstances. These two types of mind, however, are getting better and better acquainted with each other.

"International conferences, an earnest effort all round to promote world understanding and peace, are having their invaluable effect."

Patience, largeness of heart, good temper, a resolute will to get at all the facts, and then to act justly in relation to the facts—these words express Sir John's philosophy of the essentials of peaceful and progressive diplomacy. He realizes—no man more vividly—that statesmen have a long way to go before they can say to themselves, "The world is stabilized; peace is secure."

"But Westward, Look"

But he thinks he perceives the slow assembling of overpowering forces to support that advance. We have seen something of his dimensions in law and in politics.

He also is a scholar (was among the last men to quote Greek in the House of Commons) and a linguist (speaks half a dozen languages) and is steeped in English prose and poetry.

"There is a verse of Clough, you know," said Sir John, smiling, "which might interest your fellow-countrymen."

And he declaimed:

And not from Eastern windows only
When daylight comes, comes in the light—
In front the sun mounts slow, how slowly,
But Westward, look, the land is bright!

"Perhaps," concluded the Foreign Secretary, musingly, "that refers to the United States."

HOTEL LIST

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Marchant Mr. J. A.
Antaki Mr. R.
Acadi Mr. A.
Tawie Mr. L.
Ortiz Mr. F.
Spalding Lt. Col. & Mrs.
Treanor Miss A.
Copland Mr. H. D.
Brychta Mr. F.
Funke Mr. S.
Pangle Mr. H.
Franklin Mr. U. C.
Dowd Mr. A.
Bright Mr. K.
Barding Mr. O. C.
Parke Mr. Wm.
Artman Mr. W. C. H.
Mucha Mr. C.
Steven Mr. L.
Palamountain Mr. B.
Voorhees Mr. W.
Storey Mr. C.
Moloney Mr. A. L.
Gardner Mr. J.
Welfield Mr. & Mrs. H. S.
Hauthorn Mr. & Mrs. C. M.
Wilson Miss C.
Forman Mr. D. G.
Walcott Mr. J. G.
Morgan Miss M. S.
Christensen Mr. J. C.
Herrimann Mr. & Mrs. C. W.
Carran Mr. H. E.
Gens Mr. G. F. R. de
Harris Mrs. R. L.
May Dr. R.
Hiran Mr. K. R.
Khun Mr. S.
Khun Mr. S.
Akers Miss F.
Monty Mr. & Mrs. T. J.
Hugo Mr. C.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Lamb Mr. G. H.
Greenberg Mr. H.
Jones Mrs. B. B.
Johnston Mrs. W. S.
Page Miss P. B.
Frank Mr. & Mrs. L. H.
Hayne Mr. & Mrs. H. B. R.
Smyth Major & Mrs. W.
Rees Mr. & Mrs. J.
Davies Mr. R. A.
Benjamin Mr. & Mrs. F.
Irvin Mr. R. S. K.
Fukushima Mr. & Mrs. J.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine Allianz) with Hans Jaray and "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Willy Fritsch—March 7-13

Hibiya Gekijo—"Kunisada Chuji" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Here Comes the Groom" (Paramount) with Jack Harley—March 7-13

Shibazonokan, Showaza—"Nana" (United Artists) with Anna Sten, and "Ich und die Keiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey and Conrad Veidt—March 7-13

Tokyo Club—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "No Greater Glory" (Columbia)—March 7-13

Ginetza—"Cat and Fiddle" (United Artists) with Jeanette MacDonald and Ramon Novarro, and "Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor—March 7-13

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Otomegokoro Sannin Shimai" (P.C.L.)with Masako Tsutsumi, Tatsuko Umezono and Chikako Hosokawa and "Kyokuto no Arashi" (Shinko), etc—March 7-13

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Belle of the Nineties" (Paramount) with Mae West, "Looking for Trouble" (United Artists) with Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero)—March 7-13

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"I Loved a Woman" (Warner) with Kay Francis, "Going Hollywood" (MGM) with Marion Davis, and "Criminal Code" (Columbia) with Walter Huston—March 7-13

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Seidaihaki", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo" "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Mataemon", "Shikon Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geiutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)
Monday, March 11

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Mandolin Concert, 8 p.m.

Columbia Alumni Hear Peace Pleas

Closer World Ties Urged By Foreign Correspondents At Annual Celebration

Columbia University alumni, returning recently to the Morning-side Heights campus for the annual Alumni Day exercises, heard New York correspondents of four foreign newspapers urge closer international cooperation as an essential factor in maintaining world peace, says a story in the New York Times.

The newspaper men, who spoke at a luncheon in John Jay Hall, were R. J. Cruikshank of The News-Chronicle, London; Pierre Denoyer of the Petit Parisien, Paris; Chojiro Kuriyama of the Mainichi, Osaka, Japan, and Vladimir Romm of the Izvestia, Moscow.

Mr. Cruikshank declared that the people of Great Britain were "intensely interested" in the progress of events in this country under President Roosevelt and that "we are possibly more optimistic about your future than you are yourselves."

Foresees Closer Ties

"I will make only one prophecy on the subject of Anglo-American relations," he said. "It is that during the coming year there will be an interweaving of British and American ideas, not in the region of international affairs so much as in the internal philosophies of both countries."

Declaring that a formal political alliance between the two countries "is out of the question because we respect your desire for detachment," Mr. Cruikshank said that "it is not out of treaties and pacts but out of the natural goodness in the hearts of ordinary men that the new world of your heart's desire will be built."

Mr. Kuriyama, referring to the recent clash in views on naval parity, declared that no satisfactory accord would be reached between the United States and Japan until political problems and naval programs could be regarded as "mutualy interdependent."

He asserted that Japan has been accused falsely of violating the "open door" in China.

"Japan does not fear competition, since she is closer to the China market than her competitors and her labor costs are less," he said. "The wider the "door' is open, the better the market for Japan. She would gain much through mutual cooperation in the matter of commercial opportunity and equal treatment in China.

"What is implied in the United States' insistence on naval superiority over Japan is, according to my understanding, the desire on the part of the United States to reserve her so-called potential market in the Far East. To state it bluntly, the raison d'etre of a superior navy of the United States is only to give sanction to the opendoor policy in the Far East."

Urges Reaffirmation of Policy

Mr. Kuriyama added that "the task which demands our consideration in the immediate future is an international conference to reaffirm the open-door policy and reestablish the equality of psychological security in the China market."

M. Denoyer said the continuation of peaceful international relationships and the normal, gradual improvement of the economic situation were the two main objects of the French nation.

"The consolidation of peace in Europe is an essential factor to restore confidence, to encourage foreign transactions, and to help a resumption in price levels" he declared. "France wants to live in peace and the French Government has been continuously engaged in the task of completing a net of pacts of mutual assistance, of building up a wall of pledges against an outbreak of war anywhere in Europe."

He added that one of the greatest fears in France was that there might be another fall in the value of the pound and of the dollar. He held it was "almost impossible" for France to go off the gold standard.

M. Romm declared that the peace of the world would be greatly strengthened by stronger relations between Russia and the United States.

"You undoubtedly know that the United States is one of the countries in which our people have the keenest interest and that American technique and methods of organization and production enjoy a very high reputation," he said. "It is to be hoped that artificial obstacles and difficulties in the way of the expansion of our economic relations will give way before what will be only a natural development."

Correspondents Are Praised

Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the School of Journalism acted as "official representative" of Dr. Nicholis Murray Butler, who sailed for Europe a few days ago. The dean welcomed the correspondents and praised the work they were doing to strengthen international relations.

Medals to fifteen graduates for conspicuous alumni service were presented by Edmund A. Prentis Jr., newly elected president of the Alumni Federation, who presided at the luncheon. Messages from Columbia Clubs all over the world and a radio message from Dr. Butler, sent from mid-ocean, were read by Mr. Prentis.

At the annual business meeting of the federation, officers named in addition to Mr. Prentis were H. Starr Giddings, first vice president; Everett W. Gould, second vice president; Darwin S. Hudson, third vice president; William H. Woglom, treasurer, and S. Grant Store, recording secretary.

During the afternoon hundreds of alumni visited the buildings on the campus, watched several varsity teams in practice, attended a mock trial at the law school and saw a swimming meet between Columbia and Princeton.

Roosevelt Has Failed To Keep Word, Is Charge

Caustic Report Is Prepared By Committee Of Methodist Federation

Roosevelt performance has failed to live up to Roosevelt promise, according to a caustic report prepared by Dr. Harry F. Ward and Miss Winifred L. Chappell, of the Methodist Federation for Social Service. The report is, in fact, an indictment—the second they have drawn up, according to an article in a recent issue of the Literary Digest.

The first, issued in December, accused the President of betraying the "forgotten man," and found fault with him for retaining the profit system. "Business men," said the December indictment, "use suasion and threats against his (the President's) big spending program. He talks now of turning the job back to the business men.

"The same mixture is in the minds of Mussolini and Hitler. Even they are sincere in wanting the good of their people, but, because they don't know what is wrong with the system, they don't know how to get what they want."

Severe Impeachment

The second impeachment is equally as severe. The New Deal, according to these critics, has served only to help those at the top, and to push down those clinging precariously to the bottom rung of the ladder up which the people were to climb.

Doctor Ward, a Left-Winger, believes that his church has slipped steadily in the same direction during the last decade. Other and earlier surveys on a variety of topics would seem to bear him out that radicalism is seeping into the Methodist ministerial and other Protestant ranks.

Born in London, Doctor Ward came to America in his youth. He studied at the University of Southern California, Northwestern, and Harvard. In 1899 he was ordained to the Methodist Episcopal Ministry, and served, until 1912, in churches in Chicago and Oak Park, Illinois.

He was professor of social service at Boston University's School of Theology until 1918, when he joined the faculty of Union Theological Seminary, New York. He has written many books and articles on religious and sociological subjects, mostly of a liberal trend. Miss Chappell, too, is stamped with a similar liberal hue.

Comparing promises made in the President's "radio fireside chats," and in other addresses "with to-day's actual conditions," the report said that "the President has failed most utterly to realize his promises."

Here are some of the findings:

"The standard of living and culture for the overwhelming majority of the population is pushed steadily downward.

"Money Changers Back"

"Public works, the CCC, the blanket agreement, the code provisions, were relied on to get man back into industry, or into new construction; for the rest there were relief, work relief, made-work by means of the CWA, mattress factories, subsistence homesteads. All of these failed or were too slow.

"The codes tended to fix minimum wages around $12, but the minimum often became the maximum.

"The purchasing power of the average man has steadily decreased. . . . The net result, thus far, has been entirely top-heavy for the special privileged class.

"The money-changers are back. Roosevelt has continued the Hoover policy of seeking to save the debt structure by putting government credit behind the failing credit of big corporations. This has intensified the disease of our failing economic order—the piling up of a load of debt. The bankers have the money—billions lie idle in their banks. And they can and do call the tune.

"Meantime, concentration of ownership and income becomes increasingly greater at the top, and the standard of living for the overwhelming majority of the population is pushed steadily downward."

The report was mailed to members of the Federation, chiefly ministers of the Methodist Church, and to ministers of other denominations, and to church members interested in social service.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

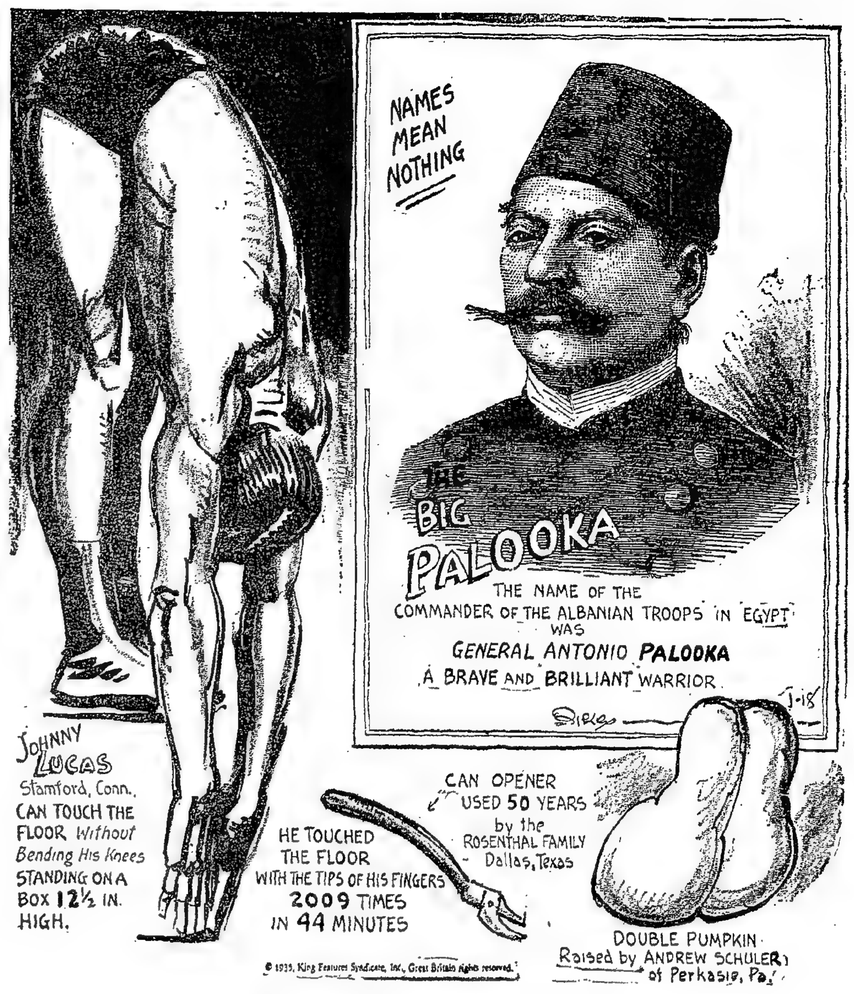

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Chief Palooka

Until 1884, when Kitchener reorganized the inefficient native army of the Egyptian Viceroys, foreign mercenaries constituted the backbone of the armed forces of the country. The Egyptian rulers relied upon Turks, Greeks and Sudanese to defend them, but the highest paid body of mercenaries were the Albanians, whom the Egyptian rulers considered the Bravest of the Brave. Under the reign of the Egyptian Viceroy Taufik in 1888, this crack Albanian force was commanded by General Antonio Palooka, who was a native of Tirana, and in spite of his name, a highly adventurous soldier of fortune. He was a man of tremendous muscular strength, frank, handsome and a brilliant warrior, greatly feared by the Turks and the Fuzzy-Wuzzies.

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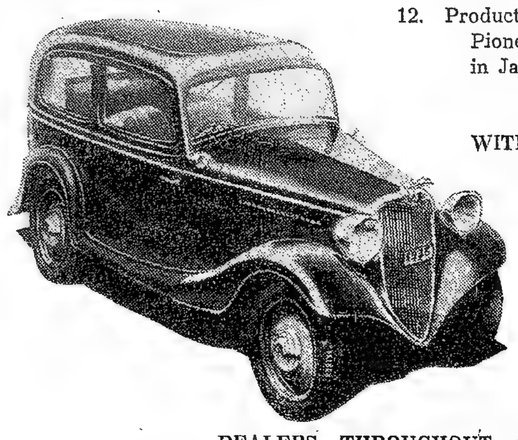

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DEALERS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

TOKYO—DATSUN JIDOSHA SHOKAI, Ginza; NISSAN MARUISHI SHOKAI, Kanda; NIHON JIDOSHA K.K., Tamoike. YOKOHAMA—DATSUN JIDOSHA SHOKAI, near Sakuragi-cho. OSAKA—SANWA JIDOSHA SHOKAI, Kita-ku. OTARU—SHIMIZU TRADING CO., LTD. FUKUOKA—KYUSHU KOGATA JIDOSHA SHOKAI.

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Social and Personal Notes

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

Officers for the new year were elected, annual reports were read, and a demonstration of the tea ceremony set to music, was given at the annual meeting of the Tokyo Women's club Monday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. W. J. Davies of the British Embassy was elected president for 1935-1936. Other officers elected are Mrs. Fred Rogers, vice president Mrs. C. P. Garman, treasurer; Mr. R. B. de Mallie, assistant treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Mecrae, corresponding secretary; Miss Y. Jo, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. John P. Hubbard, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Iglehart, chairman of the music committee; Mrs. T. T. Brumbaugh, chairman of the art committee; Mrs. J. A. Rabbitt, chairman of the civics committee; and Mrs. Arthur Jorgenson, custodian.

While activities of the year were summed in reports by the officers and committee chairmen, members of the club were seated at long tables forming an open square and tea was served.

Mrs. Russell Durgin, chairman of the art committee, and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles had arranged for the tea ceremony set to music and Mrs. Bowles introduced the man who had originated this innovation.

He is Mr. S. Nienuma who has been teaching the tea ceremony for 50 years. Although he is 74 years old, Mr. Nienuma recently announced his ambition in life—to make the tea ceremony universal. He contends that though Japan has fine cultures and traditions, she makes the mistake of trying to keep them to herself.

As a step toward the realization of his ambition, he has set the tea ceremony to music—thus far to Oriental music. His next step will be to set it to Occidental music.

Mr. Nienuma was merely a spectator at the ceremony Monday while the demonstration was given by his adult pupils. His daughter acted as the hostess and another young lady was the guest. The music was flute, samisen, and vocal solo, the young woman who played the samisen also singing.

Miss Nienuma, in serving the tea, adjusted her actions to the music gracefully and effectively. She moved with short, almost hesitant dance steps and her movements were artistic posture studies. At times her approach to the bowls and her handling of them suggested the quiet, studied Japanese dance in which the parasol is used. The charm and the grace of the ceremony was heightened by the ease of Miss Nienuma's manner and her pleasant expression. Hostess and guest as well as the musicians were dressed, appropriately, in ceremonial kimono.

In her annual report, Miss Lila Halsey, chairman of the civics committee, announced that Judge Suzuki of the Juvenile Court had given ¥150 to the club following his address on January 21 and that he had also given a copy of his book on juvenile court work, to the club library.

Mrs. T. D. Walser, librarian, announced that two books, "The Journal" by Katherine Mansfield, were missing from the library. Others making reports were committee chairmen, Mrs. James Course, recording secretary; Mrs. Steinfeld, treasurer; Mrs. G. S. Phelps, custodian; Mrs. Russell Durgin, art; Mrs. Bradford Smith, drama; Mrs. Herbert Bowles, literature; Mrs. Netke-Loewe, music; Mrs. W. J. Davies, extension committee; and Mrs. Burton Crane, publicity.

Mrs. Edward Gauntlett will speak on "Women's Suffrage Work in Japan at the Club meeting at 3:30 p.m. next Monday at the Y.M.C.A.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at luncheon at the Polish Legation Monday.

The guests present were The Soviet Military Attache and Madame Rink, The American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers. The French Military Attache Col. Ch. E. Mast, The Rumanian Military Attache Co. G. Bagulesco, Captain Mineru Mayeda, The Polish Military and Naval Attache and Madame Przybylski, and Captain A. Slosarczyk.

LEGATION DINNER

Mr. Mirza Bagher Khan Azimi, the Persian Minister, and Mrs. Azimi were host and hostess at a dinner given Monday at the Persian Legation.

The guests present were the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen; the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer; the British Commercial Councellor and Mrs. Sansom; the French Commercial Attache, Mrs. Fischbacher and Miss Fischbacher; the German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott; the Soviet Military Attache and Mrs. Rink; the German Naval Attache, Captain Wenneker; the Polish Military Attache, Captain Antoni Slosarczyk; the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte; Mr. Y. Iwanaga of the Shinbun Rengo, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, the Persian First Secretary and Mrs. Ardeshir.

INTERNATIONAL SKATING CLUB

The two extra nights of skating for members of the International Skating Club at the Asahi Arena will be held on April 12 and 19.

SCHOLAR TO LECTURE

The Czechoslovak scholar Dr. J. Prusek, who is studying Japanese in Tokyo, will deliver a lecture on "President Masaryk and his philosophy of humanity, A comparison of Oriental and Occidental philosophy" at the Imperial University in Tokyo on Saturday March 16 at 6 p.m.

LEAVING JAPAN PERMANENTLY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barr and their daughter, Miss Grace Barr, will sail for America on April 10 aboard the Hamburg-American liner, Cordillera, to make their permanent home. They will go to Milwaukee where they expect to establish their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr have lived in Japan two years during which time Mr Barr has been with the Harley Davidson Motorcycle Co. Mrs. Barr is a member of the Tokyo Women's club and their daughter has been a member of the American Consul's staff at the American Embassy for the last year.

A number of parties are being given for Mr. and Mrs. Barr and their daughter. Among these is that which Mr. and Mrs. McFarland Hale are giving Saturday evening.

BRIDE AND GROOM

Mr. Theodore Monty of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Monty who before her marriage in Singapore on February 25 was Miss De Jongh, have arrived in Tokyo and are now at the Imperial hotel. Mrs. Monty, whose home is in Greece, met her husband while he was stationed there as Canadian Trade Commissioner. They were married in Singapore where Mr. Monty met Miss De Jongh.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB MEETING CHANGED

The Home Problem Club will not meet at Aoyama Gakuin Wednesday as announced in the club's year book but instead, will meet at the Club Beauty House which is opposite the Hibiya theater, on the way from Yurakucho station to the Imperial hotel.

The hour for the meeting is the same as usual—10 a.m. Wednesday. The speaker at the meeting this Wednesday will be Miss Evans, a Canadian girl who came to Japan on a two year contract to assist with the opening of the Club Beauty House. The shop is new, smartly trimmed, brightly lighted, and has a club room where patrons may read in good light and comfortable chairs, while waiting attention.

CONSUL SAILING

Mr. Ken Tsurumi newly appointed consul at Portland, Oregon, will sail from Yokohama on March 14 aboard the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru, for his new post in America. He was formerly secretary of the Japanese Embassy at Hsinking. His Portland address will be Consulate of Japan, Board of Trade building, 4th st.

DANCER ON TOUR

Miss Fumiko Kawabata, dancer, left Tokyo for Manchoukuo Monday to give a series of recitals for Japanese soldiers in Manchoukuo. She is being accompanied by Mr. Kazuo Katayama, manager, and five assistantants. She expects to return to Tokyo early in April and to sail on May 16 from Yokohama for a tour in America.

CLUBWOMEN GUESTS AT PAN PACIFIC

Miss Alice Burr, former president of the California League of Women Voters, and Miss Marian Purr, active member of the Women's club of San Francisco, will be guests of honor at the Pan Pacific club's luncheon Friday at the Imperial hotel.

The two club women are now at the Imperial hotel, having arrived in Tokyo Monday evening from Kyoto where they visited with their friend, Miss Florence Denton. They are interested in Japanese gardens and their visit in Tokyo is a climax of an extended tour of the Orient.

RECEIVE AT LEGATION

The Iranian Minister, Mr. Mirza Khan Azimi and Mrs. Azimi will be at home to friends from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 15, the occasion being the 57th anniversary of the birth of the Emperor Reza Shan Pahlavi of Iraq.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Monday were Mr. A. D. Broadway, Mr. S. W. Millard, Mrs. A. Dittman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Josefsberg, Miss S. Folk, Miss D. Bennard, Mr. Max Grove, Mr. C. Koplin, Mrs. de Atholm, Dr. F. O. Hemphrey, Miss, M. L. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodgers, Mr. L. R. Saunders, Mrs. Douglas, Mr. T. Katzenstein, Mr. T. Kurtz and Mr. A. Abramson.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor hotel, Kobe, Monday were: Col. John Boyd, Mr. A. M. Bourne, Mrs. W. Boninger, Mr. J. H. Connell, Miss D. Connell, Mr. K. E. van Dijk, Mr. B. Edgell, Mr. K. Fuki, Mr. S. Fujimoto, Mrs. C. Fujimoto, Mr. William Hirzel, Dr. Ernest A. Hauser, Mr. F. B. Hillhouse, Mrs. F. B. Hillhouse, Master Hillhouse, Mr. Kanematsu, Mr. O. Kraner, Mrs. Kuipers, Mr. J. Kawamoto, Mr. F. F. Lem, Mrs. F. F. Lem, Mr. Moroto, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Mr. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mr. T. J. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker, Master Parker, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. M. S. Stone, Mr. H. Schasch, Mrs. H. Schasch, Mr. S. Takeshima, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. Chas. Wallace, Mr. H. Whitefield, Mrs. H. Whiefield, Mr. Hans Bylow, Major Henry Bell, Mr. John F. Born, Mr. V. D. Callahan, Mrs. V. D. Callahan, Mr. F. Engels, Mrs. F. Engels, Mr. L. F. Francois, Mrs. R. A. Gould, Dr. Kurt Gruber, Mrs. Kurt Gruber, Mr. K. Harrima, Mrs. K. Harrima, Mr. H. S. Goodwyn Isitt, Mr. Inouye, Mrs. Inouye, Dr. Otto Kukla, Mr. Kobayashi, Mr. A. C. Lumley, Mrs. A. C. Lumley, Mr. Jos von Likoser, Mrs. Jos von Likoser, Master von Likoser, Capt. Aubry de la Noe, Mr. Oka, Mrs. Oka, Mr. J. Pegram, Mr. E. E. Parsons, Mr. Chas. Scheffler, Mr. Sofuye, Mr. W. R. Stang, Mrs. W. R. Stang, Mr. J. M. Sandford, Miss Betty Turner, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. P. A. Wills, Mr. J. R. Weeks, and Mr. K. Wong.

$70,000,000,000 Value Put On World Diamonds

On women's necks and fingers, in the treasure stores of Indian princes; and in bank vaults and family safes, there are today more than fifty tons of cut diamonds.

This immense quantity of precious stones owned by the public throughout the world, weighs approximately 250,000,000 carats, and is valued at nearly $70,000,000,000, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

"These figures may sound enormous," Johan J. Smit, Amsterdam diamond dealer, said, "but they are not out of proportion. The industry employs more than 500,000 men in the mining districts; 25,000 cutters throughout the world; 10,000 dealers in unset stones, and probably another 100,000 in jewelers' shops."

"And people are buying diamonds again," continued Smit. "Although the market for big stones is still somewhat limited, since the depression, the sale of small diamonds is increasing. For one thing, they are cheap now, and form a good investment."

Another boon to the diamond trade is its increasing use by industry. Electrical works, automobile factories, and various other industrial concerns employ diamonds for grinding and drilling. For these purposes the best type of stone is required.

Norwegians Sign Arbitration Pact With Netherlands

Oslo Reports Fifteenth Treaty Applying To All Disputes

The fifteenth "all-in-abitration" treaty of Norway is now in force, as the result of its ratification by the Netherlands, says a dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor from Oslo.

The new treaty of judicial settlement, arbitration and conciliation is good for 10 years. It provides that all disputes—of whatever nature—that may arise between Norway and the Netherlands must be settled by pacific means.

To assist the two governments, all disputes which have not been solved through the usual diplomatic channels may in the first instance be referred to a permanent conciliation commission of five members.

Conciliation Commission

An Englishman, Lord Macmillan, is the president of this commission. The other four members are Mr. Paul E. Vogt, for over 20 years Norwegian Minister to the Court of St. James's, Mr. J. C. A. Everwijn, former Netherlands Minister in Washington, and two neutrals—M. Alphonse Dunant, the Swiss Minister in Paris and Prof. Amedeo Giannini, of Italy.

The treaty is based on the model bilateral conventions recommended by the Assembly of the League of Nations in 1928. All disputes about which the two governments differ as to their respective "rights" must be referred to the World Court or to an arbitral tribunal.

Typical of this class of difficulties are those enumerated in Article 13 of the League Covenant—"disputes as to the interpretation of a treaty, any question of international law, as to the existence of any fact which, if established, would constitute a breach of any international obligation, or as to the extent and nature of the reparation to be made for any such breach."

Methods of Solution

Before proceeding before the World Court or the arbitral tribunal, the two governments may agree to refer the disputes to the conciliation commission. If either party cannot agree before which tribunal to submit the matter, one of them may, after a month's notice, bring it before the World Court.

Any other dispute goes to the conciliation commission, which must propose a solution, and, in any case, present a report. Here, too, in the absence of agreement as to what should be referred to the commission, either party may, after a month's notice, submit its own case to it.

The commission is appointed for three years, and the commissioners may be reappoined. Their decisions are by majority vote. They may be assisted by experts, and are empowered to hear any person whose testimony may be useful.

Similar "all-in arbitration" treaties have been signed by Norway with the United States, Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, Poland, Turkey, Portugal, Iceland Bulgaria, Luxemburg and Czechoslovakia.

$48,800 Insurance Placed On Stamp

Lloyds Issues Policy On 1-Cent British Guiana Token Owned By Mrs. Arthur Hind

"The rarest stamp in the world," the whereabouts of which has not been public knowledge for months, was insured recently, by Lloyds for £10,000 ($48,800 at the current exchange), says a London dispatch to the New York Times.

The valuable scrap of colored paper, an early British Guiana issue of one-cent denomination, is the property of Mrs. Arthur Hind, widow of a well-known philatelist and millionaire plush manufacturer of Utica, N. Y. The elusive gem of the Hind collection is on its way to London to be sold at auction in the Strand establishment of Harmer, Brookes & Co.

The stamp was at one time in the famous Ferrari collection. It was last sold in Paris about eight years ago for £7,400. Since then it has been reported in Austria and other places in Europe. When Mr. Hind died it was decided that the stamp did not form part of his estate, but was the personal property of Mrs. Hind.

The Hind collection being sold in London has already brought in more than £150,000. A cable message was received by Harmer, Brookes & Co. stating that Gordon Harmer of the firm had interviewed Mrs. Hind at Utica and that she had agreed to sell the valuable British Guiana stamp at auction, probably in March.

The Stamp Is Unique

"The rarest stamp in the world," a magenta-colored one-cent stamp issued in British Guiana in 1856, has long been considered the most valuable item in a collection of the late Arthur Hind, which was valued at from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000.

The British Guiana stamp, the only one of its kind known in the world, was presented by Mr. Hind to his wife shortly before his death in March, 1933. Mrs. Hind did not place the stamp on sale when an auction of her husband's collection was announced by his estate shortly after his death.

The Hind collection was divided for auction into two lots, one of American issues for sale in this country in the Fall of 1933, and a collection of foreign stamps, placed on sale in London last yer.

Group Brought $245,000

The collection of American issues was sold in a five-day auction at the Waldorf-Astoria for a total of $245,000. Mr. Hind was said to have declined an offer of $450,000 for the collection before his death.

The collection of foreign issues was valued at more than $1,000,000 and is still being sold at auction in London.

At the time Mr. Hind purchased the British Guiana stamp in Paris, he was reported to have outbid King George V for the stamp. Mr. Hind denied later that he had bought the stamp in a bidding contest with King George, but he said he had outbid the King in the purchase of a twenty-shilling Niger coast stamp of minor importance.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine Allianz) with Hans Jaray and "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Willy Fritzch—March 7-13

Hibiya Gekijo—"Kunisada Chuji" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Here Comes the Groom" (Paramount) with Jack Harley—March 7-13

Shibazonokan, Showaza—"Nana" (United Artists) with Anna Sten, and "Ich und die Keiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey and Conrad Veidt—March 7-13

Tokyo Club—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "No Greater Glory" (Columbia)—March 7-13

Ginaiza—"Cat and Fiddle" (United Artists) with Jeanette MacDonald and Ramon Novarro, and "Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor—March 7-13

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Otomegokoro Sannin Shimai" (P C L) with Masako Tsutsumi, Tatsuko Umezono and Chikako Hosokawa and "Kyokuto no Arashi" (Shinko), etc—March 7-13

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Belle of the Nineties" (Paramount) with Mae West, "Looking for Trouble" (United Artists) with Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero)—March 7-13

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"I Loved a Woman" (Warner) with Kay Francis, "Going Hollywood" (MGM) with Marion Davis, and "Criminal Code" (Columbia) with Walter Huston—March 7-13

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Seldaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo" "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Mataemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, March 12

Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: Spirit of American Foot Ball by Mr. A. L. Malony, 6:20 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8 p.m.
Tojin Bayashi Music (Program from Nagasaki) 8:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13

Modern Japanese Popular Songs, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert by the Silvain String Quartetto, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert, 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (590 K.C.)

Thursday, March 14

Foreign Talkie; Unfinished Symphony (broacast from the Studio of Paramount Picture of Osaka), 12:05 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Tokyo Radio Orchestra, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band Concert, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 15

Kouta Music, 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: the Bushido in Hungary by Mr. Ferdinand Megar, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Konohana Odori (broadcast from Osaka), 8:30 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert, 12:05 p.m. (590 K.C.)

MUSIC

The Kinyokai Operatic concerts, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, March 24, 25, 26 and 27 at 6 p.m.

The Violon Cello Recital of Mr. Yukichi Ko, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 28.

The Siena Vocal Musical Society's recital at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 20.

ART-SHOW

The 5th annual exhibition of the Dokuritsu Bijutsu Kyokai, at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 6 to 25.

The Memorial exhibition of the late Yoshitaro Minegishi, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, from March 15 to 18.

LECTURE

The Lecture of Mr. A. Hauchecorne, the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, March 12, 5 p.m.

Balkan Entente Moves To Level Trade Barriers

Diplomatic And Political Grouping Expected To Be Also Economic

Can the Balkan Entente—that political grouping of Greece, Turkey, Roumania and Yugoslavia—also become an economic entente?

A solution to this problem has been attempted by the Entente's Economic Council, whose first session was held here in January, according to an article on the Christian Science Monitor.

Although the four states of the Balkan Entente are closely allied politically, their trade with one another is negligible. Yet their combined population is 55,000,000, and their territories total nearly 1,500,000 square kilometers.

The Economic Council was set up at Ankara at the last conference of the Entente. Its principal task is to work for the "progressive co-ordination" of the economic interests of the four governments.

To Improve Trade

The meeting here of the trade experts of the four countries is the first official effort to bring about an economic rapprochement between the Entente States. At present trade between the four members is at a low level. The problem is how to raise it.

The experts have four months in which to prepare a plan. On May 10, at Bucharest, they are expected to present their proposals to the Permanent Council of the Entente. Before the Bucharest meeting, however, they hope to meet in Ankara—probably on April 1—to put the finishing touches to their scheme.

Their meeting here have been held in strict privacy, and little is known of their plans. It is understood, however, that the setting up of a preferential tariff between the four Entente members is under consideration. This would specially favor their own products. With this might be combined some form of protection for these products in relation to extra-Balkan markets.

The main difficulty in the way of an economic entente is that the four countries produce the same things. This makes their exchange difficult. Inter-Balkan trade amounts to hardly 9 per cent of total Balkan exports. Then there is a wide discrepancy between the inter-Balkan exports of the four countries. Thus, Yugoslavia at the top sends nearly 22 per cent of all its exports to the other Balkan states. Greece, at the other end of the exporting scale, sells only 1.9 per cent of its produce to the Balkan.

Wheat From Others

The four countries are mainly agricultural. Their agricultural and timber exports form about 70 to 80 per cent of their total exports. Yet Greece, for instaance, imports annually 400,000 to 600,000 tons of millable wheat from outside the Balkans—instead of from its neighbors.

These economic factors are said by some experts to make an economic entente illusory. It would not, they say, produce worth while economic advantages. Others consider the agricultural similarity of the four states and their lack of industrialization as distinct advantages. For, they add, this very similarity prevents the usual struggle between agricultural and industrial classes experienced by other countries. Moreover, an economic understanding will add to their bargaining powers with the outside world.

Other questions are also being studied by the economists of the four Entente states. They include the development of inter-Balkan land, air and water communications, the possibility of setting up a Balkan bank abroad and the development of tourism in general.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

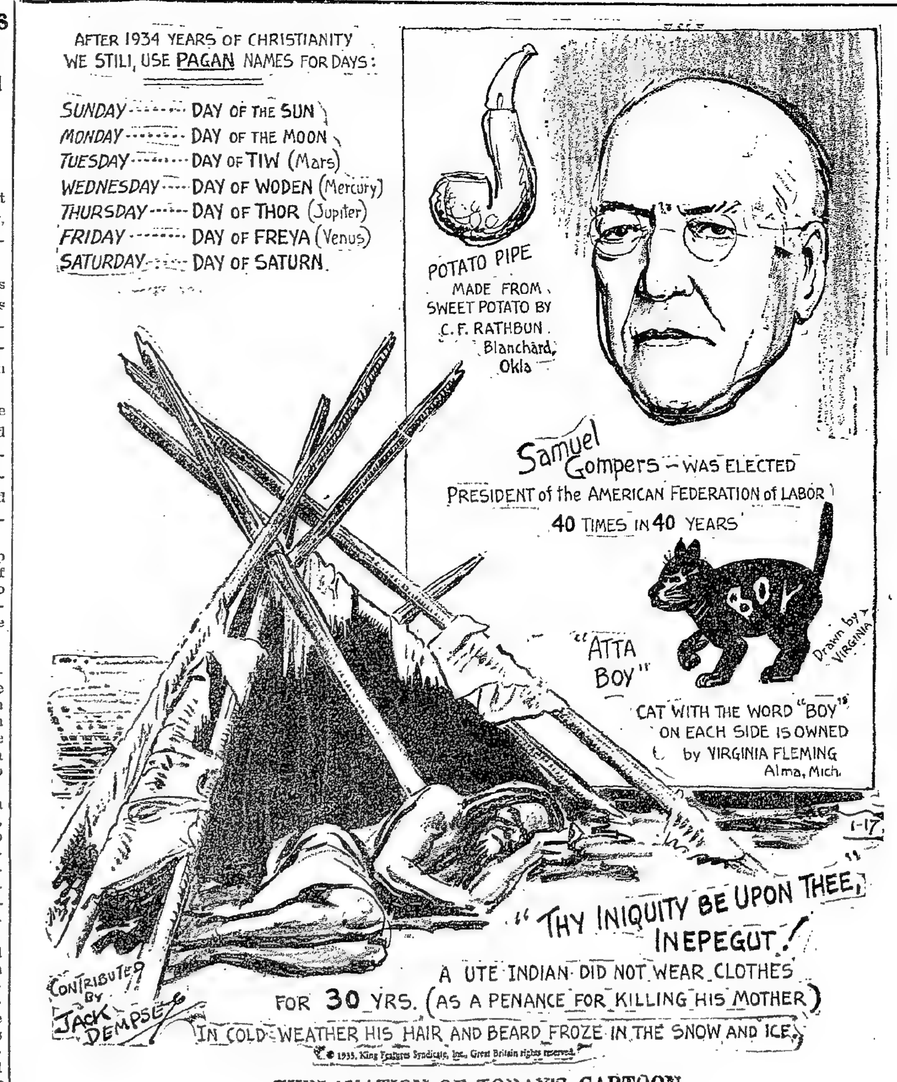

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

40 Times President

Samuel Gompers (1850-1924), founder of the American Federation of Labor, was a native of England when he emigrated to the United States at the age of 13.

When the American Federation of Labor was organized in 1881, Gompers was elected Vice-President. A year later he was elected President and has been re-elected to this office 39 times between 1883 and 1924. Only once did Gompers fail of election. That was in 1895 when he was defeated by John McBride.

Iniquitous Inepegut

Many years ago out on the White Rocks Indian Agency, Uintah County, Utah, there lived a lonely hermit Indian named Inepegut who never wore clothes or lived in shelter, winter or summer, though the weather varied from blistering heat to sub-zero blizzards year in and year out.

Historians, old timers, and the Indian tribes of Utah record that Inepegut inflicted this punishment upon himself as a penance for killing his mother while he was drunk. Realizing his crime at once, he followed the Old Indian custom of leaving the tribe to go to the "Happy Hunting Ground," and for more than 30 years he wore no clothes, slept on the ground and snow-covered ice, ate only what little food was left by those who pitied him. At times his beard and hair would become frozen in the ice, and had to be chopped loose. But he never broke his Indian vow to die the miserable death of a criminal.

Danish Author To Travel 25,000 Mi. By Dogsled

Plans for what he claims will be the longest dog-sledge trip in the world, 25,000 miles over a period of five years, was announced recently in Aslo, says the New York Times.

The route of the proposed trip, to be made with a ten-dog sledge, would take Mr. Drastrup along the east coast of Greenland and northward to Thule, thence to Eskimoland, Eastern Canada and Alaska to Nome, over the Bering Strait and along North Siberia in the direction of Norway.

Traveling would be limited to the Winter months for the most part. Mr. Drastrup says he made an 800-mile dog-sledge trip last winter in East Greenland as training for his trip around the Polar Sea. He is finishing a book on the Greenland dog and his experiences with the dog sledge expedition.

Tennis

Members of the Ladies Lawn Tennis Club, Yokohama, are asked to note that a mixed doubles tournament will be held on April 3 and that all the spring tournament lists close on Tuesday, March 19.

Gen. Butler Seeks Eagle As Helper At Lectures

The trouble is that it is hard to recognize a bald eagle as such until he is fully grown, Clyde Hill of the Denver zoo has informed General Smedley Butler, who wants a bird of that particular variety.

If General Butler has asked for a golden eagle it would have been a simple order to fill. And the zoo has an old, slightly tattered bald one. But General Butler will have nothing but a bald, young bird, according to The New York Times.

As he explained to Mr. Hill in a letter, he wants to train a bald eagle to appear on lecture platforms with him. Old ones are too fierce and will not be subdued.

The "bald" eagle is bald on the legs and his head feathers turn white when he is about two years old.

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AUSTRALIAN LINE (Monthly)
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BOMBAY LINE (Fortnightly)
Yokohama, Nagoya, Yokkaichi, Osaka, Kobe, Moji, Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi.

JAPAN-CALCUTTA LINE (Fortnightly)
Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe, Moji, Hongkong, Singapore, Belawandeli, Rangoon, Calcutta.

AFRICAN LINE (Monthly) (Extending to South America)
Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe, Moji, Hongkong, Singapore, Colombo, Mombasa, Zanzibar, Dar-Es-Salaam, Beira, Lourenco Marques, Durban, Port Elizabeth, Cape Town, Rio De Janeiro, Santos, Buenos Aires.

SOUTH SEAS LINE (Fortnightly)
Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Moji, Keelung, Tawao, Sourabaya, Samarang, Batavia.

SAIGON-BANGKOK LINE (Monthly)
Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe, Moji, Keelung, Saigon, Bangkok.

JAPAN-PHILIPPINE LINE (Fortnightly)
Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe, Moji Nagasaki, Manila, Cebu, Zamboanga, Davao.

KOBE-KEELUNG LINE (3 Sailings per Fortnight)
Kobe, Moji, Keelung.

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Osaka-Dairen Line	22 Sailings a Month
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Yokohama-Tientsin Line	2 Sailings a Month
Takao-Tientsin Line	2 to 3 Sailings per Month
Takao-Canton Line	Fortnightly
Keelung-Hongkong Line	Weekly
Keelung-Foochow-Amoy Line	3 Sailings per Month

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Social and Personal Notes

VISITORS WILL SEE TEA CEREMONY HOUSE

Invitations have been issued for the inspection of the tea ceremony house donated to the Royal Ethnographical Museum of Stockholm, which has been completed and is ready for shipment to Sweden.

The house, which is erected temporarily at 38 Mita 4-chome, Shiba-ku, will be open for inspection between 2 and 5 p.m. Thursday, March 21. Mr. Ginjiro Fujihara has issued the invitations for the open house.

T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu are to visit the tea ceremony house at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20. Only the officers of the Japan-Sweden society have been invited to assist Mr. Fujihara in receiving the Imperial visitors.

The land on which the tea ceremony house is temporarily set up, was formerly a baby golf course. There still remains a sign on the fence to this effect a fact which may aid those trying to find the place.

FAREWELL MEETING FOR ECONOMIC MISSION

In the presence of H. I. H. Prince Kotohito Takamatsu, president of the Brazil-Japan Society, a farewell meeting was held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Tokyo Kaikan for the members of the Economic Mission to Brazil. The party was given under the auspices of the Brazil-Japan Society.

The Economic mission headed by Mr. Hachisaburo Hirau, will leave Japan sailing from Yokohama on April 5 for Brazil aboard the Chichibu Maru. The mission is composed of six businessmen; Messrs. Hachisaburo Harau, Keizo Seki, Takenosuke Ito, Ikuro Atsumi, Keiroku Okuno and Senjin Iwai.

Besides the guests, the party was attended by Overseas Minister Count Hideo Kodama, Vice-Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, former Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Mayor of Tokyo Hidejiro Nagata, former Vice-Minister of the Imperial Household Department Teisaburo Sekiya, Junji Miyao and others.

In honor of the Economic Mission to Brazil the Society for International Cultural Relations will hold a farewell meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Peers' Club.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at luncheon at the Polish Legation Tuesday.

The guests present were Rear Admiral Shiro Takasu, Major Seizo Trisue, Colonel M. Kanda, British Naval Attache and Mrs. Vivian, German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott, Turkish Military Attache and Mrs. Rutsu, Italian Naval Attache Captain Alberto Ghe, Chinese Naval Attache Captain T. F. Liu, Polish Military and Naval Attache and Mrs. Przybylski, and Captain Antoni Slosarczyk.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Mrs. D. W. Kermode formerly of Tokyo, who is now a house guest of Mrs. W. J. Davies at the British Embassy, entertained a large number of friends at a reception at the home of Mrs. Davies Tuesday afternoon. She is to return to Keijo this week.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Mr. Alfred R. R. F. Koehn will lecture on the art of the Japanese flower arrangement at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 14 at the German Club, Hirakawacho, Kojimachi. Mr. Koehn has written a book on the flower arrangement and it is to be published soon.

PAN PACIFIC LUNCHEON

"China's Present Condition" will be discussed at the luncheon meeting of the Pan Pacific club Friday at the Imperial hotel by Mr. Heitaro Yokotake, commercial councillor of the Japanese legation in Shanghai. Miss Alice Burr, former president of the California League of Women Voters, and Miss Marian Burr will also be guests of honor.

MEETING SUNDAY

The Theosophical society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 13 Mikawadai, Azabu-ku

TO GIVE RECITAL

Mrs. Madalah Masson, Australian pianist, will give a piano recital at 9 p.m. Monday, March 18, at the auditorium of St. Joseph's Academy, Yokohama.

NEW RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kramer have changed their residence and are now at No. 11 Bluff, Yokohama instead of at No. 2. Their telephone number is Honkyoku 1761

Y.C. & A.C. MOVIES

The motion picture program this evening at the Y.C. & A.C., Yokohama, consists of "Now and Forever" with Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard, and Shirley Temple and also Paramount News reels, sport pictures and cartoons.

BOAT ARRIVING

The Empress of Asia which sailed from Vancouver Saturday is expected to arrive in Yokohama on Thursday morning, March 21.

LINER AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

The American Mail liner President Grant is expected to arrive in Yokohama from Seattle and Victoria Thursday evening, one day ahead of schedule. The ship is scheduled to sail for Kobe, Shanghai, and Manila at 4 p.m. Friday.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Chokiuro Kadono entertained at a Japanese luncheon Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, Lady Clive, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Kolb, Mrs. Dickover, Mrs. Horinouchi, and Mrs. Fleisher.

EMBASSY DINNER

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive entertained at dinner Tuesday evening.

Their guests were the Minister of the Imperial Household, Mr. Kurahei Yuasa; Mr. and Mrs. Matsuzo Nagai, the Norwegian, Minister, Mr. Aubert; the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer; the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, Baron and Baroness Takakimi Mitsui, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers, the German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott, the French Commercial Attache and Mrs. Bischbacher, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Kolb, Dr. and Mrs. Julliot de la Morandiere, Countess Avet di Aobilant, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crane, the British Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. Sansom, Miss Maud Gordon, Miss Mimi Clive and Mr. Wingfield Digby, who is a guest at the British Embassy.

LEGATION DINNER

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, Count Nobuaki Makino; the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, Captain Yamagata of the Imperial Household Department, the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina; the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch, and the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhouette.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre entertained at luncheon Tuesday. Their guests were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Whitmarsh, the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina; the Brazilian Secretary, Mr. da Camara Souza, and the Belgian Secretary and Mrs Iweins d'Eeckhoutte.

SENDAI NOTES

Miss Margaret Noss of Aomori spent the week end as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Seiple. Her father Rev. George S. Noss attended in Wakamatsu a memorial service for his father Rev. Dr. C. Noss who died several months ago.

The following Sendai people are in St. Luke's, the Misses Donna Hanold and Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Carl Sipple and Mr. James Fesperman.

The preacher at the Sunday Union Service was Rev. Mr. Clarence Gillett.

Miss Bernice Jansen spent the week end in Aomiri as the guest of Miss Gladys Spencer.

Announced by a shrill blast of the siren at the city office, the entire city was closed in darkness at 9:50 p.m. Saturday. For 10 minutes machine guns and anti-aircraft guns were heard in the military drill for the defense of the city in case of an air raid. The first part was completed at 10 p.m. when the lights were permitted to shine again. At 10:10 warned by a another blast of the siren, the lights of the city were extinguished. And for 10 minutes Sendai was subjected to the siege of a mythical air raid.

The Rt. Rev. Norman S. Binsted, Bishop of Tohoku and temporary director of St. Luke's Hospital and Mrs. Binsted returned to Tokyo after spending a week in their home at Sendai.

Plans were discussed in connection with the general convention of the Nippon Seikokai which will take place in this city in the early part of May.

Graduation exercises for all the schools of the Tohoku Gakuin took place in the chapel Monday afternoon.

Miss Helen Boyle was the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Holy Trinity Church. Her subject was the history of the Church in Japan.

The higher girls' school class of the Church School in the Sendai Episcopal Church presented Sunday afternoon a pagent based upon the development and significance of the Book of Common Prayer.

Showing this week at the Bunka Kinema is the German picture "Ariane" with Elizabeth Bergner. Next week beginning Thursday will be shown the United Artists picture "Nana" with Anna Sten.

The Nikkatsukwan Theater is presenting this week the M.G.M. picture "Storm at Daybreak" starring Kay Francis and Nils Asther. Next week beginning Thursday Joe. E. Brown will be seen in the "Six-Day Bicycle Race."

KOBE NOTES

The O.S.K. Murasaki Maru will go into regular service to Miyajima soon. She sails at 6:40 and 7:20 p.m. every Saturday during March 16 to May 25. This service is so planned to enable the passengers to return home early Monday morning after enjoying a pleasant voyage across the Inland of Seto.

The 29th meeting of the Negauta recitation will be held at the Hokuyo Enbu Jyo at Osaka on March 19 commencing at 6 p.m under the auspices of the Osaka Nagauta Choseikai. The program includes "Matsu no midori" "Urashima" and others. Mr. W. Matsunaga will recite the "Horai" to the accompaniment of Kineya Katsukichi and Kineya Katsusuke.

Under the auspices of the Social Service Department of the Osaka Asahi a "No Play" will be given at the Asahi Kaikan on March 23 commencing at 4:30 p.m. The actors represent the three schools of Kanze, Hosho and Komparu while the program includes "Yamanba" and "Yurimasa" Mr. M. Umewaka will play in the "Yuya".

The opening ceremony of the exhibition of the south American goods at the Osaka Commercial Museum will be held March 16 at 11 a.m. A grand dinner party will be given to the guests invited, commencing on the same day 6 p.m. at the Hotel New Osaka.

For the purpose of calling the attention of the foreign tourists who may visit Osaka to a wide range of Japanese goods and their superiority, the second sample fair will be held at the Central Public Hall, Nakanoshima Park, Osaka, from April 10 to 13 under the Joint auspices of the Osaka Prefectural Government, Osaka Municipality, Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Osaka Commercial museum, and Sakai Municipality. The exhibitors number about 200.

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Tuesday are: Mr. H. G. Curran, Miss Ethel Y.J. Elliott, Mr. M. C. Hewitt, Miss. Setsuko Mitsubayashi, Mr. Tommy Shulein, Lady Solomon and her hain, and Mrs.

League Evaded Issues Raised By Ethiopians

Geneva Much Embarrassed By Protest On Italy's 'Aggressions'

The Italian-Ethiopian border incidents have already proved embarrassing to the League of Nations, according to the Geneva correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

When Ethiopia formally protested at Geneva against Italian "aggression," followed by serious counter-charges on the part of the Rome Government, the situation became more complicated and acute. Italy not only made counter-charges, demanding reparation, but clearly intimated that it did not intend to be brought before the bar of the League at the bidding of Ethiopia. There were whispers of the Italian delegates resolve to walk out of the Council if the matter were discussed in public.

Regrettable as it appears, that the great powers should refuse to submit to treatment which they are ready to impose on smaller nations, it is, in the present stage of international development, natural enough that Italy should have felt its dignity hurt at Ethiopia's attempt to bring it, as it were, up for trial.

It may be that there is a tendency resort too lightly to the League Council. Perhaps there should be a preliminary sifting of complaints in private. Otherwise any nation is liable to be accused and put on the defensive before the Council at any time.

Big nations are not necessarily in the wrong, and they should not be the sport of little nations in the League.

League Not a Pillory

In fact, there was actually a sort of preliminary sifting. The great powers brought pressure on Abyssinia to enter into private negotiations with Italy. Those who like international dirty linen to be washed in public were disappointed, and were given the opportunity of declaring that at Geneva there is one law for the big and another for the little state. But the more judicious view is that recourse to the League should come after, not before, diplomatic conversations. The League is not meant to be a pillory into which any nation can put any other nation at any time, with or without cause.

Unfortunately, long before Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, went to Rome, it was widely reported that one of the conditions of Franco-Italian accord would be "a free hand for Italy in Abyssinia." This report appeared in nearly every newspaper. It was perhaps an indiscretion, but it was not an invention. The future of the last of the old independent countries of Africa was doubtful.

Have Equal Rights

Ethiopia is a member of the League of Nations, and as such must enjoy equal rights, and should be regarded as on an equivalent plane of civilization with France and Italy.

It is protested that Ethiopia ought not to have been admitted to the League. It is one of the last strongholds of the slave traffic, and as such is outside the pale of civilization as civilization is understood today. This reproach is, however, belated.

The Corriere della Sera expresses the Italian view when it writes: "Even if we admit that the Abyssinian (Ethiopian) authorities were in ignorance of incidents which appear like provocations, one must ask how a country whose government cannot maintain discipline among its own soldiers can be put on the same footing as civilized nations. The presence of Abyssinia in the League is altogether strange."

The Italians lay stress on the moral implications of the entry of Ethiopia into the League—namely the promise to abolish slavery. Yet it has been shown, time after time, that slavery has not been abolished, that it asserts itself as an ineradicable custom. There is thus a great golf between Ethiopia and other members of the League.

Friendly Gestures

It should be pointed out, however, that Italy has sought the friendship of Ethiopia. In 1925 the Ras Taffari, now the Emperor, visited Rome in pomp, and his visit was returned by princes of the Italian royal house. A treaty of friendship and of arbitration was signed by the two countries.

A few months ago the governments exchanged declarations in which they affirmed their intention of doing nothing to impair their good relations. The rumors of Italian "expansion," at the expense of Ethiopia, were already afloat.

The question which is being asked in international circles is, therefore, whether the current difficulties should be regarded as passing incidents, without importance, without consequence; or whether they are the opening notes of an immense African drama.

It is difficult to pronounce. But up to this time it was felt that the appointment of Gen. Emilio de Bono as High Commissioner for the Italian Colonies of Eastern Africa was accompanied by assurances of peace, and that he is charged with the settlement of outstanding questions between Eritrea and Somaliland on the one hand and Ethiopia on the other.

Septet Born In Germany In 1600, Lived 11 Days

The famed Dionne quintuplets of Callander, Ont., were outdone in numbers by a septet, born in Homelin, Germany 335 years ago, according to the New York Times.

The seven infants lived only eleven days, however, according to a stone tablet, restored in 1818, on the house where the multiple birth occurred. It records that event as follows:

"In this town, to one Thiele Roemer, and to his wife, Anna Beyers, there were born 9th January, A. D. 1600, at 3 a.m., two male and five female children at one birth. All died on the 20th day of the same month at 12 o'clock, having received holy baptism. God grant them bliss everlasting."

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine Allianz) with Hans Jaray and "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Willy Fritsch—March 7-13

Hibiya Gekijo—"Kunisada Chuji" (Nikkatsu) with Denjiro Okochi, and "Here Comes the Groom" (Paramount) with Jack Harley—March 7-13

Shibazonokan, Showaza—"Nana" (United Artists) with Anna Sten, and "Ich und die Keiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey and Conrad Veidt—March 7-13

Tokyo Club—"Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "No Greater Glory" (Columbia)—March 7-13

Ginza—"Cat and Fiddle" (United Artists) with Jeanette MacDonald and Ramon Novarro, and "Roman Scandals" (United Artists) with Eddie Cantor—March 7-13

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Otomegokoro Sannin Shimai" (P.C.L.)with Masako Tsutsumi, Tatsuko Umezono and Chikako Hosokawa and "Kyokuto no Arashi" (Shinko), etc—March 7-13

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Belle of the Nineties" (Paramount) with Mae West, "Looking for Trouble" (United Artists) with Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero)—March 7-13

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"I Loved a Woman" (Warner) with Kay Francis, "Going Hollywood" (MGM) with Marion Davis, and "Criminal Code" (Columbia) with Walter Huston—March 7-13

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Seidaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo", "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Mataemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, March 13

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert by the Silvain String Quartetto, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert, 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (590 K.C.)

Thursday, March 14

Foreign Talkie; Unfinished Symphony (broacast from the Studio of Paramount Picture of Osaka), 12:05 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Tokyo Radio Orchestra, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band Concert, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 15

Kouta Music, 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: the Bushido in Hungary by Mr. Ferdinand Megar, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Konohana Odori (broadcast from Osaka), 8:30 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert, 12:05 p.m. (590 K.C.)

MUSIC

The Kinyokai Operatic concerts, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, March 24, 25, 26 and 27 at 6 p.m.

The Violon Cello Recital of Mr. Yukichi Ko, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 28.

The Siena Vocal Musical Society's recital at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 20.

ART-SHOW

The 5th annual exhibition of the Dokuritsu Bijutsu Kyokai, at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 6 to 25.

The Memorial exhibition of the late Yoshitaro Minegishi, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, from March 15 to 18.

Hungarian Peasants' Art Displayed At Exhibition

An exhibition of works of art which have, so to speak, been produced "by the light of nature," was recently held in Budapest.

Imre Oravec, the cowboy; Peter Barabas, the farmers; Peter Markovics, the shepherd, have contributed to it, together with half a score of others including Mary—the maid-of-all-work, who has lived so long in the service of one family that both they and she have forgotten whether she ever had a second name.

The work of the untaught Hungarian peasants has never before collected and placed on exhibition according to the Christian Science Monitor. In the past, it has been carried out merely as a hobby—because, as one of the nature artists explained, they had "loved pencils more than sugar" when they were children, and had used them ever since "just because they must."

And designs were carried out in embroidery on finely woven linen, and scenes were painted upon walls and furniture, and models were carved out of odd pieces of wood collected from the fields, and verses were made—or made themselves—to be sung to popular tunes. Nobody suggested for a moment that tuition in such matters might be of advantage.

It was not until Mr. Mikos Lazar, a member of the Hungarian Parliament, with his friend, Mr. Jeno Balint, first came to suspect that works of art of an unusual character were hidden in out-of-the-way corners of their country and set themselves to collect and then to exhibit them, that Hungary came to realize the full value of its own natural gifts.

Hull Attacks Tariff Enemies On Own Stand

Says Objectors To Cut In Manganese Duty Block All World Trade

Tackling the tariff lobbies on the weak ground which they themselves chose, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, recently opened the Administration's fight against the interests which would block reopening of world trade channels through the reciprocal tariff program.

It has been plain for some weeks that the program was in serious jeopardy, as familiar faces were seen again on Capitol Hill, the individual industries began to put pressure on their congressmen in the old cumulative and irresistible fashion, according to the Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, whose article follows:

Secretary Hull, who knows the workings of lobbies from a lifetime of experience in House and Senate, realized that an aggressive counter-attack is the best defense of his program. He knows that similar forces to those which defeated the World Court, and the powerful coalitions which, for nearly half a century, have put successively increasing tariff bills through Congress, can wreak havoc with his program.

Lays Down Barrage of Fact

Hence, in delight that the tariff-lobby chooses to make an issue of the manganese question, Secretary Hull leaps to the fray in the vigorous mood of the Tennessee mountaineer—a role which he often prides himself on.

Manganese is the key concession in the recent reciprocal treaty with Brazil. The United States proposes to halve its duty on this product, essential to forging of steel, in return for a long list of Brazilian concessions on American exports of automobiles, machinery and other typical products. The present manganese duty amounts to 100 per cent.

What does this duty protect, asks Secretary Hull? Some 350 miners. Less than were employed in the industry before the first manganese duty ever went into effect. Who pays? Everyone who consumes steel. Who would benefit by a reduction of the duty? The steel industry first employing several hundred thousand workers, and indirectly, the exporters of automobiles, machinery, etc., who will have easier entry into Brazil.

Drives Figures Home

Secretary Hull gives some pointed history:

"Before 1922 there was no duty on manganese ore and, except for the highly stimulated period of our participation in the World War, production had been only about 2 per cent of domestic demands.

"In 1922 manganese producers told Congress that if a duty of 1 per cent per pound was imposed on imports they would soon produce 50 to 75 per cent of domestic needs.

"They got the duty they asked for."

"Instead of making good their promise, domestic production for the six years, 1923 to 1928, inclusive, averaged only 8.3 per cent of domestic consumption. Despite this showing, managanese producers came to Congress in 1929 and asked still greater duties on imports, making the same promises as they had made seven years previously.

"They got the increase. The 1 cent per pound duty was made applicable to ores containing 10 per cent or more manganese content, instead of to those only of 30 per cent or more.

"With this increased duty, domestic managanese production declined instead of increasing. In 1931, 46,616 tons were produced; in 1932, 20,079, and in 1933, 20,138 (estimated)."

The Secretary opened his onslaught by saying:

"I feel that some notice should be taken of the grossly exaggerated and misleading propaganda which is being circulated by the combined lobies seeking to kill all efforts to restore normal world trade—a trade upon which the employment of millions in this country and of tens of millions in the world is dependent.

"The propaganda would make it seem that the proposed reduction of the duty on manganese ore from 110 per cent for 1933 to 55 per cent will throw many thousands of American wage-earners out of employment and wreck a great nation-wide industry. This combined propaganda is the rebirth of the old log-rolling system which gave us the Smoot-Hawley misery of the past few years.

"I dare say that even McKinley or Dingley, if alive in 1932, would not have fixed the rate as high as 55 per cent in the first place. The fog of propaganda cannot obscure the truth."

And this, according to Secretary Hull, is that only a few hundred Americans out of 45,000,000 Americans gainfully employed are engaged in mining manganese, with American production less than 10 per cent of needs, declining for a number of years.

He continues:

"The main purpose of proposing a reduction of the rate on manganese ore, as in the case of any similar rate reduction, is to induce other countries in turn to lower their rates or other obstructions against the exportation and sale of those commodities which we export. There is no other possible way for the accomplishment of this practical and mutually profitable result.

"The American public therefore has the choice either to continue to close its eyes and rush headlong further in the direction of shutting out every possible opportunity to sell our goods and to restore full prosperity, or it can instead pursue a broad and practical program for the normal restoration of mutually profitable trade between nations."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Climbed Pike's Peak on Hands and Knees

Crawling nine miles on hands and knees is a mighty difficult way to get to the top of a mountain to see a sunrise, but Raymond Phelps, young Rush, Colorado rancher did just that. It wasn't a wager, nor was it just a stunt. Phelps, whose legs are crippled from the hips down, merely wanted to scale Pike's Peak.

Starting in late afternoon, August 9, 1934, with padded gloves and knee protectors, Phelps laboriously climbed the Peak via the famous Cog Wheel Route, arriving on top shortly after 7 o'clock the next morning in time for the beautiful view of sunrise over the plains of eastern Colorado.

Britain's Defense Policy Supported

Laborite Motion Of Censure Is Defeated 424 To 79; Baldwin Speaks

Nippon Dempo-United Press

LONDON, March 11—The House of Commons tonight expressed confidence in the government's defense policy, rejecting a Laborite motion of censure by a vote of 424 to 70.

The increased army estimates of 10,500,000 pounds and envisaged increased air and other difference were referred to in the Labor censure motion as a "policy of repudiation of the League of Nations."

Is Not Expansion

In the debate on the defense estimates, Mr. Stanley Baldwin insisted that the British naval policy under the naval treaties has been replacement and not expansion. He asserted Japan's modern tonnage greatly exceed Britain's and he also cited the jump in the American naval appropriations from $350,000,000 in 1933 to $580,000,000 in 1935.

Mr. Baldwin said Britain has allowed numerous cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers to become overage, hoping as the greatest naval power to set an example which would have a steadying influence on foreign programs, "but it had not had that influence."

Replacement Urgent

Referring to Japan's increase in naval personnel, he said, "Japan probably will have a completely underage fleet in 1936, and if the Washington treaty is not renewed replacement of Britain's battleships will "rapidly become urgent."

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From Friday March 1 to Monday March 25, (approx.) 1935
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(b) Osakabe
(c) Otowagatake-Dammari
II. Meiboku-Sendaihagi
III. Suzugamori
IV. A Formal Announcement
V. Tsuchigumo
VI. Fudeya-Kobei
VII. Benten-Kozo
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Social and Personal Notes

SHINKOKAI HONORS AMERICAN PENWOMEN

The members of the Tokyo branch of the National League of American Penwomen were entertained at a dinner given by the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai or Society for International Cultural Relations Tuesday evening.

The party was given at the Hoshigaoka (Starry Hill) restaurant where a delightful Japanese dinner was served. Later the guests were shown through the restaurant where a western style room has been built and furnished after a quaint English tea room. Timber from an old boat has been utilized in emphasizing the quaintness of the room which has many typically English curiosities.

Mr. Setsuichi Aoki, general secretary of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, presided and guests invited were Miss Ruth W. Forney, member of the District of Columbia branch of the National League of American Penwomen who is visiting the Tokyo branch this week, Mrs. Edith de Garis, Mrs. J. F. Gressitt, Mrs. William Corham, Mrs. John Happer, Miss Gertrude Wellington, and Miss Florence Wells.

EMBASSY RECEPTION

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirkson entertained at a reception at the German Embassy Wednesday evening following the Beethovin concert played by the New Symphony orchestra under the leadership of Viscount Hidemaro Konoe at the Hibiya public hall earlier that evening.

About 76 members were present. Guests of honor were Viscount Konoe and soloists of the orchestra. Others present included musicians of the city, members of the Tokyo Music Academy, of the German colony in Tokyo and the staff of the embassy.

AT HOME FRIDAY

On the occasion of the 57th anniversary of the birth of the Emperor Reza Rhah Pahlavi of Iran, Mr. Mirza Bagher Khhan Azimi, the Iranian Minister, and Mrs. Azimi, will receive friends on Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at luncheon at the Polish Legation Wednesday.

Their guests were: General Shigeyasu Suzuki of the General Staff, Commander Hideo Kojima of the Military of the Navy, Commander Kawabata of the Navy General Staff, Colonel Mitsuru Ushijima of the War Ministry. The German naval Attache, Captain Wenneker, the Italian Military Attache, Colonel Guglielmo Scalise, Captain Mamoru Tayui of the General Staff, the Polish Military and Naval Attache and Mrs. Przybylski, and Captain Antoni Slosarczyk.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

In honor of the Cuban Chage d'Affaires and Mrs. Whitmarsh who are leaving soon, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at a luncheon Wednesday at the American Embassy.

Other guests were the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, Mrs. Hugo Hergel, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Kolb, Dr. Thomas Baty, Miss Baty, the Rev. Frank Moss and his father, Mr. Moss, who has recently arrived in Tokyo for a visit; Miss Barbara Wertheim, Mr. A. Medley, the American Secretary and Mrs. Coville and Mr. J. Graham Parsons of the American Embassy.

DINNER GUESTS

The French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens entertained at dinner Wednesday evening their guests were the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mr. Stoicesco, the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews, Baroness M. Baeyens, the mother of Baron Baeyens, and Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Shirasu.

MISS LESTER TO SPEAK

Miss Muriel Lester, founder of Kingsley hall, London, and well known church and social worker, will speak at the Tokyo Union church at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The meeting is under the auspices of the Kwanto Circle of the W.C.T.U. and the Foreign Auxiliary of the National Temperance League. Miss Lester is to speak on "The World is Waiting." All those interested are invited to attend.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB

Demonstrations of beauty treatments accompanied by an explanation of what women can do to keep and add to their beauty, formed the program of the Home Problem club Wednesday morning. The meeting was held in the Club Beauty House.

NEW OSAKA GUESTS

Guests at the Hotel New Osaka this week were:

Mr. Shokichi Noguchi (Mar. 11), Mr. Hideki Matsuki, Mr. Kiji Ni, Mr. Kou Ko, Mr. & Mrs. K. Harima, Mr. Takechi Shirai, Mr. Katsuji Matsumoto, Mr. Seiji Senoo, Mr. Shosaku Go, Mr. Meika Cho, Mr. Seijiro Tajima, Mr. Kumahachi Aburaya, Mr. Takendo Akiyama, Mr. Manjiro Nogami, Mr. Niki Yamada, Mrs. Yaeko & Yukio Watanabe, Mr. Shuzo Takaura, Mr. Magotaro Mizutani, Mr. Zenzo Kawai, Mr. & Mrs. Toyoji Kihara, Mr. Shin Inugai, Mr. Kiichi Inage, Mr. Shinji Honjo, Mr. Eizo Hayashi & Mirs., Mr. Masao Oshita, Mr. Masao Mizoguchi, Mr. Gyoji Shimoto, Mr. Eiichiro Ueyama, Mr. Kakuji Yukiyoshi, Mr. Daikichi Masumoto, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. Yozo Fujii, Mr. Masao Doki, Mr. Michio Kinoshita, Mr. Tadashi Takatsu, Mr. W. M. Vories, Mr. Kikuji Hamada, Mr. Aitaro Masuko, Mr. Shinji Komasaki, Mr. Shigeru Adachi, Mr. Tatsuya Goto, Mr. Shizuo Sato, Mr. Zuiho Toyohara, Mr. Hichiro Miura, Mr. Rikyo Sato, Mr. Shinjuro Goto, Mr. Shioichi Inouye, Mr. Hata Totsuka, Mr. Inokichi Hirano, Mr. Genko Sato, Mrs. Manako Sato, Mrs. Mitsuko Mizuno, Mrs. Itsuko Furuhashi, Mr. Saneo Ban, Mr. Zensuke Suzuki, Mr. H. R. Moritt, Mr. F. Francoir, Mr. Ikai Shirakawa (Mar. 12), Mr. & Mrs. Kensuke Sakazaki, Mr. Shozo Akagawa, Mr. Shigeo Obata, Mr. Shozaburo Sasho, Mr. Morinosuke Nakano Mr. W. Bunpen, Mr. Rokurota Momotani, Baron Kanehide Kimotsuki, Mr. F. Rosh, Mr. Kinichi Aoki, Mr. Toshio Junoji, Mr. Kikuzo Ogawa, Mr. Hajime Tanaka, Mrs. Shimoe Yokogawa, Miss Tamako Yokogawa, Mr. & Mrs. Mitsutoshi Hirose, Mr. Shinji Otsuki, Mr. Rinji Furuhashi.

TO BERLIN

Dr. H. Stedefeld sailed today for Berlin where he will join the staff of the Charity hospital for a short period. He expects to return to Japan in July.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services Sunday at St. Andrew's church will be as follows: 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., holy communion, 11 a.m. sermon, and 5:30 p.m., evensong, Central Theological college chapel, Ikebukuro. There will also be holy communion celebrated at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 19.

MRS. HATTORI DIES

Mrs. Kintaro Hattori, widow of the former president of the Hattori Jewelry store on the Ginza and of the Seikosha Co., died at her home in Tokyo at 8:05 a.m. Wednesday at the age of 73. Mrs. Hattori was the eldest daughter of the late Kenjiro Yamamoto of Takasaki City of Gumma prefecture. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Aoyama Funeral hall.

MAIL BOAT ARRIVING

The American Mail liner S. S. President Grant which is arriving today from Seattle and Victoria, will sail from Yokohama at 4 p.m. Friday, instead of 6 p.m. as previously scheduled.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services Sunday at Christ church, Yokohama, are as follows: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. sermon, 11:40 a.m., Holy Communion; 6 p.m. evensong and sermon by Bishop Heaslett.

SHIP SAILS

The N.Y.K. Orient-California liner M. S. Asama Maru sailed from Yokohama at 3 p.m. today for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Honolulu

She has the following list of prominent passengers:

Mr. Charles R. Frazier, Rotarian, Hawaii, Mr. W. Margoulis, of French Air Service, Mr. and Mrs. Phillies Friendlander, Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rollmann, Manager of Colmeda and Co., Osaka, And their children, Mr. M. Requien, of Teikoku Sanso K.K. (Imperial Oxygen Co.), Mr. R. Magnus, of the Bergmann and Co., Mr. C. E. Terry, Assist-Manager, Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Mrs. C. E. Terry and child, Mr. F. C. Clemon, Superintendent, China Light and Power Co., Mrs. F. C. Clemon and children, Mr. David Forman, and Mr. James G. Walcott who are on a Round the World Tour, Mr. J. F. C. Kingsley, Shipping Manager, Warner Barnes and Co. Manila, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, through to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Vorwol, through to Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Hoogenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rees, through to Europe, Mr. R. G. Davis, Mrs. C. Roorback, Mrs. C. Buckanan, Mr. J. Geers, Mrs. Bong Soon Chung, Dr. H. Stedefelt, Mr. Paul Y. Kanow, Mr. J. B. Grieve, Mr. J. E. P. de Geus, through to Europe, Mrs. Akers, from Tientsin, Lt. Col. Sir O. T. Daukes Kt. C. I. E. through to Europe, Mr. Julius Raible, Dr. Fritz Schmerel, German Physician, Mr. Priestley, Mrs. Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Joseph.

Mr. Ken Tsurumi, Japanese Consul to Portland Oregon, Major Yoshiaki Nishi, Mr. Ippei Iino, managing director of the Nippon Chinaware Manufacturing Co., Mr. Kuman Uchida of the Department of Railways, Mr. Ichiro Fujimoto of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Mr. and Mrs. Yasutaro Soiga, president of the Nippu Jiji, Honolulu, Hawaii, Mr. Takeo Mogi of the Naval Office, and Messrs. Jiro Ishikawa, Umezo Yoshimoto, Giichi Mita, Shigesuke Matsuda, Shinichi Hashizume, Teiji Watanabe, Hiromi Ueda, Motozo Ota, Ken Onishi, Kozo Hashimtoto.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Wednesday were: Mr. J. A. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tabaer and Son, Mrs. H. Bushnell, Miss. M. B. Green, Mrs. L. Shepard, Mr. M. S. Bloch, Mr. A. Mossenel, Mr. J. A. Lymgberg Mr. F. C. Doermer, Mr. J. R. Grove and Mr. W. J. Moore.

SAILING SOON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Asselin and Mrs. Lala Galdos of Ashiya, Hyogo prefecture, are leaving Japan on furlough on the s.s. "President Hoover," sailing from Kobe on March 28. They will stay in Montreal for some time, later spending several weeks in the vicinity of Philadelphia, New York and Washington. They will return to Japan about October this year by way of England, France and Germany.

TAKES APARTMEMNT

Mr. Earnesto Bellino, Consul of Panama in Osaka, has taken a private room at Pinecrest Apartments, Shukugawa, Nishinomiya city.

CLUB MEETING

On the occasion of the regular weekly meeting of Kobe Women's Club held at the Tor Hitel, Kobe, on Tuesday, in addition to the customary tea and business talks, Mr. Glenn Shaw of the Osaka Foreign Language School discussed "Modern Japanese Literature". He referred to a number of old and new Japanese newspaper and magazines. His witty and pertinent comments upon their advertisements delighted all present. The speaker is the author of several books on various phases of Japanese life and customs. He explained the 17 and 31 character poems, which are known as "Haiku" and "Tanka", and their significance and bearing upon Japanese life and customs.

11,000 Different Speeds Attained In Gear Box

Gear shifts that give 11,000 different speeds on one apparatus were ready to go to work on Feb. 15 at the hydraulic laboratory of the "Automatic control equipment," Professor Daugherty said, "gives the speed and accuracy. We have designed all the instruments ourourselves in order that all tests will be with primary measurements."

The laboratory was established to make research tests to provide the most efficient specifications for pumping equipment to be used on the 240-mile aqueduct from the Colorado River to Southern California in the $220,000,000 metropolitan water district project, says the New York Times.

Time, work and speed are the three chief elements to be answered. It is this speed measurement device, the electric dynamometer, that has the gear-box control providing speeds all the way from one-half to 5,500 revolutions a minute.

Increase In Arms Of U.S.S.R. Told Soviet Congress

2,000 Delegates Hear Molotoff Speak On Developments In Military Equipment

Reference to Russia's increased armaments "for the country's defence" was made by M. Molotoff, the Soviet Premier on Jan. 28, when he made his official report on Soviet affairs to 2,000 delegates to the All-Union Congress of Soviets in the Kremlin's former Throne Room.

Among those present were the present British Ambassador, Viscount Chilston, and his wife and M. Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Minister, according to an account in the London Daily Telegraph.

"We have built not a few fortresses on the east and west," he said, "but such fortresses cannot be moved across our frontiers into foreign territory. We have increased the artillery and technical equipment of our Red Army. Its mechanical equipment has increased fourfold—all this thanks to Comrade Stalin's personal attention.

"We have also had to add to the effectives of our Red Army. Our military budget is very much larger. We have had to make sacrifices for the defence of the Soviet and we are sure you will say the party and Government were justified in doing so.

"The Red Army is mainly of worker and peasant stock. Half of them are members of the Communist party. Dangerous alone for the instigators of war, it is the basis of general peace."

Difficult Foreign Relations

Discussing the Soviet's relations with capitalist states, he declared: "After the intrigue to use the League of Nations as an arm against the U.S.S.R. had collapsed, the Soviet agreed to join it. We consider it wise to collaborate with the League, though some do not esteem it too highly."

M. Molotoff raised a cheer for Turkey, but was rather reserved in his references to France. With Poland relations were not satisfactory, but "we intend to continue to try to cement friendly relations with that country."

Relations with Japan and Germany were distinctly difficult. Herr Hitler had not repudiated the views expressed in his book, "My Fight." The speaker's reference to the alleged superiority of the Germanic races aroused wild laughter in this All-Union Congress, where the "Non-Aryan element" is extremely strong.

Negotiations for the sale of the Soviet's Chinese Eastern Railway were apparently reaching a successful conclusion, but some circles in Japan still wanted war—and Vladivostok.

Sir E. Ovey Attacked

The speaker went on to attack Sir Esmond Ovey, the former British Ambassador to Moscow.

"Our relations with England are generally normal," said Mr. Molotoff. "If one does not count the incident with Sir Esmond Ovey, who attempted to intervene in our home affairs by interfering in the Metro-Vickers case, and for this he received a rebuff. And anyone wishing to realise our firmness could draw his own conclusions from that.

"This created big complications, but these were liquidated by the mutual efforts of both parties. Sir Esmond Ovey was replaced by another Ambassador, and favorable possibilities exist for developing Anglo-Soviet trade."

In his peroration, which evoked wild applause, M. Molotoff also attacked the foreign Press, both "bourgeois, and socialist," for "squeaking about the shooting of several tens of terrorists," and about a certain Foreign Consul implicated by the military collegium in the affair of the murder of Kiroff, the Leningrad Soviet Chief.

The name and country of this Consul have always been concealed here, and were also withheld by M. Molotoff. But, as I stated in my message of Jan. 1, he was alleged to have been M. Bisseneek, of Latvia.

Foreign Consul Charge

"The Press," went on M. Molotoff, "does not talk about those who sent these terrorists into our land. Let them expect nothing but merciless measures against these criminals, whom they defend—all this will end in scandalous failure." He then made this rather strange charge against the foreign Press:

"They are even silent about the established fact of the relations between Kiroff's murderer, Nikolaeff, and a certain foreign Consul. They are even silent about the fact that the Soviet ordered him home."

Then in ringing tones the Soviet Premier uttered this warning. "We must tell those Governments whose organs send criminals into the U.S.S.R. that they seriously try our patience. And we add: There is an end to all patience."

Sir Esmond Ovey, who went to Moscow in 1929 had the task in 1933 of putting before the Soviet Government Britain's protest at the imprisonment of the Metro-Vickers engineers on charges of sabotage. The publication of his despatches revealed outspoken comments on the situation. He did not return to Russia from a visit home to report on the affair, and is now Ambassador in Brussels.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray and Martha Eggerth, and "Junge Liebe" (Czecho) with Jarmila Berankova—March 14-20

Cinema Ginza—"Der Ewige Traum" (Cine-Allianz) with Sepp Rist, and "One Night of Love" (Columbia) with Grace Moore—March 14-20

Shibazonokan—"Of Human Bondage" (RKO) with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero) with Rudolf Klein-Gogge—March 14-20

Hibiya Gekijo—"The World Moves On" (Fox) with Franchot Tone, and "Tone no Kawagiri" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—March 14-20

Nippon Gekijo—"Caravan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Botchan" (PCL) with Hiroshi Uruki—March 14-20

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder", "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Renate Muller and Willy Fritsch, and "Cock-Eyed Cavaliers" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey—March 14-20

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Murder in the Clouds" (First National) with Lyle Talbot, Ann Dvorak and Gordon Westcott and "Dr. Monica" (Warner Bros.) with Jean Muir, Warren William and Verree Teasdalie—March 14-20

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Mandalay" (Warner) with Kay Francis, "Dames" (Warner) with Ruby Keeler, and "Cabin in the Cotton" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—March 14-20

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Seidaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo" "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Mataemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, March 14

Symphony Orchestra by the Tokyo Radio Orchestra, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band Concert, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 15

Kouta Music, 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: the Bushido in Hungary by Mr. Ferdinand Megar, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Konohana Odori (broadcast from Osaka), 8:30 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert, 12:05 p.m. (590 K.C.)

DANCE

The dance recital of Miss Seiko Takata, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m.

ART-SHOW

The 5th annual exhibition of the Dokuritsu Bijutsu Kyokai, at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 6 to 25.

The Memorial exhibition of the late Yoshitaro Minegishi, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, from March 15 to 18.

The exhibition of the Buddhist paintings by Mr. Buzen Kimura, the Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, March 12 to 16.

The First exhibition of the Shunkokai Art Society, the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, March 17 to 23.

Macon Blew Up Like Paper Bag, Inquiry Is Told

Lighthouse Keeper Says It Was So Quick He Doesn't Know Where Rip Began

Lieutenant Calvin M. Bolster, repairs officer of the Macon, told a naval court of inquiry on February 16 at San Francisco he believed failure of the upper fin caused the giant dirigible to plunge into the Pacific with a loss of two lives, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

"My opinion," he said before the hearing "is that failure of the fin involves failure of the fin structure and the strucure of the ship where the fin was supported."

The Macon "exploded like a paper sack," another witness said, and the rudderman and elevator man aboard declared the wheels were twisted from their control when the dirigible rolled.

Says Repairs Not Completed

Lieutenant Bolster testified the day previous the Macon narrowly escaped disaster while flying over Texas last year, and added that repairs to sheared-off girders had not been fully completed when it began its fatal trip. He explained the Bureau of Aeronautics had ordered they should not interfere with flight schedules.

Rear Admiral Orin G. Murfin, a member of the inquiry board, asked Lieutenant Bolster how safe he believed the Macon was after the repairs had been temporarily completed. "Do you consider the ship was structurally safer on her last flight, Rear Admiral Murfin asked, "than at the time of her delivery to the government?"

"The reinforcements had added strength," Lieutenant Bolster said. "And it was perfectly possible for the fin structure to fall and leave the hull intact." He said a fin had been carried away from the dirigible Shenandoah and the German Graf Zeppelin, but had not resulted in further damage.

The crash of the Macon was likened to "a paper sack exploding" by Henry Mille, assistant lighthouse keeper at Point Sur, the rocky promontory near which the Macon fell into the ocean.

"It all happened at one time," Miller said, so quickly that he could not see whether it was at the rear, center or forward part of the upper fin that the fabric started to rip.

Other witnesses had agreed that the "casualty" which sent the airship down was first discernible as a failure at the fin.

Chief Keeper Testifies

Thomas Henderson, keeper of the lighthouse, testified he watched the breakup through powerful glasses. "The material seemed to go to pieces and then drifted back," he said, adding: "The trouble seemed to start at the forward part of the fin. Then it worked back and seemed to raise up at the front all at once. It (the fin) tore loose at one place. Then there was a pause. Then more tearing until the entire fin appeared naked."

"The top fin just seemed to go all to pieces," Miller said. "The material seemed to go to pieces and drifted back. A considerable amount was hanging to the portion I judged to be the rudder. It seemed to me the ship dipped just a little, then seemed to bear left toward the sea. She seemed to start gaining elevation then, but she continued to make a circle and headed back south and disappeared among the clouds.

"We lost view of her at that time, but were able to follow her course about two miles by objects dropped overboard and splashing in the water."

Both Henderson and Miller said there had been nothing particularly bad about the weather at the time.

Answering a question by the Macon's chief—Commander H. V. Wiley—Henderson said that a rain squall had come up about the time the Macon was settling to the ocean surface, but that there had been no increase in the wind.

Radioman Died in 175-Foot Leap

The death plunge of Ernest Daily, radioman aboard the Macon, was described by W. H. Clarke, coxswain and rudderman, at the inquiry aboard the U. S. Tennessee.

"I left the control car just before the stern landed on the water," said Clarke. "I met Dailey in the port keel and went up to get clear of the ship. He followed me up. I kicked a hole in the outer cover and he stood there with me. We talked of the advisability of leaving the ship.

"I told Dailey it was too far to jump. Without warning he jumped feet first, turned over slowly several times and I didn't see him any more. He jumped approximately 175 feet."

After the hearing Lieutenant Commander Wiley said it was the opinion of men aboard the ship that the other victim, mess attendant Florentino Edquiba had not left it. Other officers said he apparently had been overcome by the helium gas before he could escape.

Peculiar effects of the gas, which is both odorless and without color, were explained by officers. The gas gradually causes a man's voice to rise until it becomes a squeak, and a few short whiffs of it will "knock out" a man.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Vain Glory

Bahadar Shah, Grand Mogul and King of Delhi from 1837 to 1857, was a descendant of the magnificent Akbar, and bore more than 100 pompous titles of which those enumerated in my cartoon are but a few. He was the Emperor of the Arabian Nights, Teacher of the World, Lord of all the Stars of the Firmament, and of the World. But reality was in strange contrast with his fanciful dignity.

The Kings of Delhi was only nominal sovereigns and employees of the East India Company since 1765. Bahadur was allotted only 4 feet of territory, on which he sat on a crystal throne, collecting the price of admission from curious tourists. Delhi was the center of the Sepoy Rebellion in 1857 when Bahadur was proclaimed National Emperor by the mutinous Sepoys. When the Rebellion was suppressed, Bahadur was deposed by the British authorities, who courtmartialed him and expelled him to Rangoon in 1858.

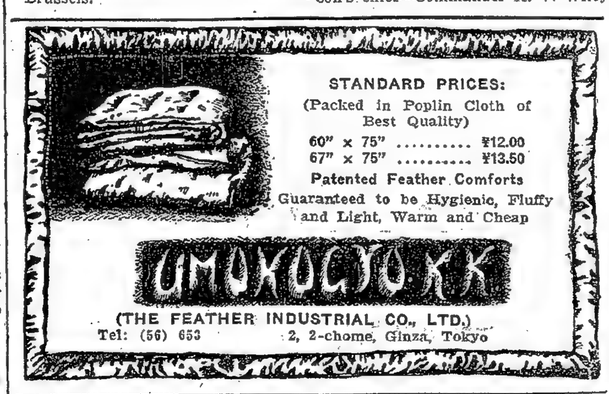

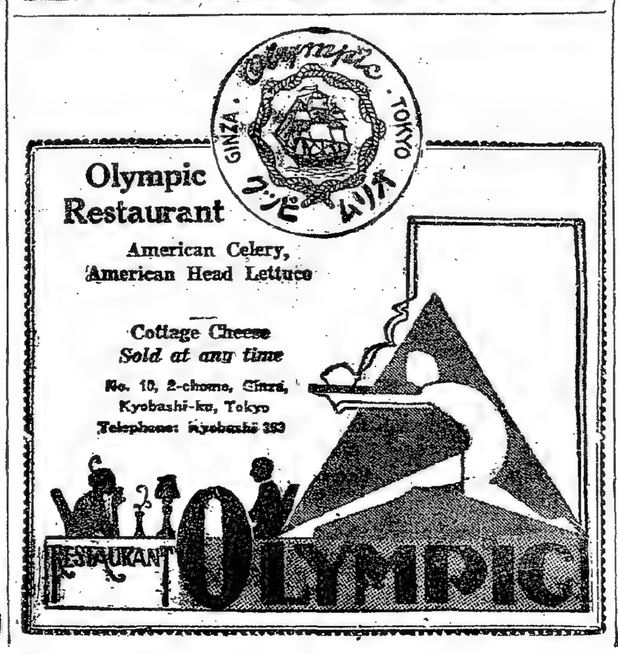

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Social and Personal Notes

AUTHOR SPEAKS ON FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

Mr. Alfred Koehn, author, discussed the beauty of the flower arrangement and its philosophical meanings in an address before the German Asiatic club at the German club Tuesday evening.

Mr. Koehn said that the customary name for the art is "ikebana" and that it has two different meanings according to the different Chinese characters with which it can be written, namely "to put plant-cuttings into" or "to keep plant-cuttings alive" in water-filled receptacles. But he says that the word "ikebana" only refers to the obvious, and that the best masters have always given preference to the word "kwado"—the second syllable of which—"do", the Way, Course, Method, Sphere—is responsible for the wide range of thought underlying the art. He explained that "kwado" can and should give satisfaction and pleasure to the inner and spiritual side of one's nature, and should not be considered as though it were intended chiefly or solely for the practical purpose of ornamentation."

The four points of the compass, arbitrarily used in every Japanese Flower Arrangement, as well as its division into two hemispheres, the "in" and "yo"—the famous female and male principles of Chinese philosophy—expressed in the materials used and in their relation to each other, were effectively sketched out.

A brief reference to the religious origin of the art was made when he mentioned the great reformer of the Japanese Empire, Shotoku-taishi, who with Ono no imoko, is held responsible for the first Flower Arrangements on the altar of the Rokkaku Temple in Kyoto in the beginning of the seventh century. It was this temple which spread the Art and which is still the headquarters of the most venerated of the innumerable branches which have grown from the original stock.

Before describing the five main styles of Flower Arrangement, the equipment including the many different vases and baskets, boards and stands, holders, wall-tablets and the acutal tools used in making the Arrangements, were alluded to. The whole ceremonial of the "tokonoma" its component parts and the minute etiquette connected with its admiration was given due importance.

A minute description of the five main styles Rikkwa, Sunamono, Shokwa, Nageire and Moribana followed, and was greatly enhanced by actual Flower Arrangements of each kind arranged by the lecturer.

In concluding his lecture Mr. Koehn suggested what might be gained by becoming a disciple of this Art. "One would not only be able to improve the floral creations of one's home, but also gain a greater knowledge of trees, plants and flowers, their forms, their varying phases, their individual beauties. Again there is the pleasure of cultivating previously unknown plants in our gardens—but besides this there is much greater reward. The enthusiastic follower knows that his success is due not chiefly to the dexterity but to the discipline which the Art has engendered in his mind and soul. Thus Flower Arrangement as understood and practised in Japan is at once a fine Art and a religious philosophy through and by which one succeeds in merging the Ego with Nature. It brings a deeper love of beauty and also the greater blessings of calmness and peace of mind, inestimable benefits desired by the whole world," he said. The outlines of Flower Arrangement as given in this lecture are amplified in a work on Flower Arrangement written by Mr. Koehn which will shortly be published in Tokyo by KYO BUN KWAN, the well-known Publishers and Booksellers on Ginza. The book has 500 text illustrations and 85 plates.

TO OSAKA

The Polish Minister M. M. Mosicki left Tokyo today for Osaka where he intends to stay a few days in connection with the Polish Training ship "Dar Pomorza" which is at present in Osaka.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The Brazilian Ambassador gave a farewell luncheon in honor of the Economic Mission to Brazil Thursday evening at the Brazilian Embassy.

Guests were: Mr. Hachisaburo Hirau, Chief of the Mission, Ambassador Kiujiro Hayashi, Vice-Minister Shigemitsu, Mr. K. Seki, Member of the Mission, Mr. S. Kurusu, Director of Commercial Bureau of the Gaimusho, Mr. T. Ito, Member of the Mission, Mr. K. Horinouchi, Director of American Section, Mr. I. Atsumi, Member of the Mission, Mr. E. Amau, Director of the Information Bureau, Mr. T. Iwai and K. Okuno, Members of the Mission, Mr. M. Inoue, President of the Kaigai Kogyo Kaisha, Mr. K. Kishi, Secretary of Foreign Minister, Mr. Ryoji Noda, Councellor of Embassy, Mr. T. Sakamoto, of Gaimusho, Mr. S. Yamasaki, Secretary of the Mission, Prof. H. Yamaguchi, Physician attached to the Mission, Mr. Y. Tatsue, Director of the Kaigai Kogyo Kaisha, Mr. Carneiro da Cunha, Acting Consul of Brazil at Yokohama, Mr. Alvaro Vidal, Mr. Camara Souza, Attache to the Embassy, Mr. W. Otake, T. Kikkawa, of the Brazilian Embassy.

ARTIST RETURNS FROM EXHIBITION

Mr. Paul Jacoulet has returned from Kobe where he held a successful exhibition of his color prints. His work was introduced to the French community by Mr. Marcelle Requien, and Mr. M. Barbe, the representative of Messageries Maritimes.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Griffith of Thompson and Company, Mr. Jacoulet displayed his prints at this bookstore for two days, but so great was the interest evinced in his creations that the exhibition continued for several days longer.

The artist is to return to Kobe again when his second series, including portraits of Japanese, Chinese and Korean subjects, will be shown.

IMPERIAL LECTURE

His Majesty the Emperor heard Thursday a lecture on recent conditions in Europe and America by Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, Ambassador at large who has recently returned from an extended trip in Europe and America.

The lecture, which was given at the Imperial Library in the Palace at 2 p.m. was also attended by Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Minister of the Imperial Household, Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, Grand Chamberlain, General Shigeru Honjo, Chief Aide-de-Camp, and other high court officials.

J.A.A. EXCURSION

Kisarazu in Chiba prefecture is the distination of an excursion which the Japan Automobile Association is sponsoring for Sunday, March 24.

Kisarazu is 50 miles from Tokyo and is reached by good roads, only about two miles of which are under construction. This is the section between Funabashi and Tsudanuma. The drive is expected to take about 2½ hours.

The scenery around Inage, Chiba and Anegasaki is said to be particularly fine and attractive and the participants in the excursion will be able to enjoy the views of Tokyo bay all the way. Tiffin will be taken at the Sakuma hotel in Kisarazu where Geisha girls will serve.

The party will leave Kisarazu at 4 p.m., after having enjoyed not only tiffin but a rest, sightseeing, the beach and the surrounding localities. Answers from those expecting to take the excursion are requested by noon, March 23. In case of bad weather, the trip may be postponed until the following Sunday.

Viscount M. Inaba is the organizer of the excursion and Mr. S. Shiral is the secretary of the organization. Answers may be made by calling Shiba (43) 0775.

FEDERATION FORMED

The Federation of some 20 young women's Buddhist association in Tokyo aiming at a union of Japanese young women through Buddhism, will hold its inauguration ceremony at the Shirokiya Hall, Nihombashi at 1 a.m. Sunday.

On the day, the ceremony will be started with a chorus of the national anthem and some Buddhistic hymns, followed by floral and incense offerings.

Reverend Ichino Shibata will lead a prayer and Mr. Suemaro Kikuzawa, Chief of the Religious Affairs Bureau of the Education Department and several other prominent people including Mrs. Yayoi Yoshioka, noted physician, will deliver congratulatory addresses.

Then Dr. Junjiro Saito will make a speech in commemoration of the occasion, while various entertainments will be given.

MISS MICHI KAWAI TO BE SPEAKER

"Does Japan Understand America?" will be the topic of an address to be given by Miss Michi Kawai, well known educational worker who recently returned from America, at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Yokohama Union church, 66-B Bluff.

At 8 p.m. there will be a book review at the manse. Miss Eringa will lead the prayer meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

GRADUATING RECITAL

The music department of Miyagi college, Sendai, presented five pupils in a graduating recital at 3 p.m. today.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Rev. G. Burnham Braithwaite will preach the sermon at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Tokyo Union church.

RETURNS TO ENGLAND

Mr. Ernest H. Pickering is leaving this evening to return to England via Siberia. He has been a visitor in Japan for several months.

RADIO ADDRESS

Mr. F. W. Metzgar, Hungarian journalist, will speak over JOAK at 6:25 p.m. today on "Life in Hungary."

TO SEOUL

Mrs. D. W. Kermode who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davies at the British Embassy, left today to join her husband at his new post in Keijo.

KOBE NOTES

A cocktail and dinner party will be given at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. respectively on March 23 at the K.R. and A.C. at Kobe in honor of 34 athletic sporters from Yokohama. A dance also will be held, beginning at 9:30 p.m. the same evening.

* * *

A big tourists party consisted of about 150 members of the American Garden Club will visit Japan reaching Yokohama by the N.Y.K. Liner M. S. "Chichibu-maru" on the afternoon of May 16. They will stay in Tokyo until 21, visiting Kamakura and Nikko. They will arrive at Kyoto after a short stay in Atami, Miyanoshita and Nagoya.

They will stay in the Kansai districts until 31, visiting the places of interest in Kyoto, Nara and Osaka, according to the Japan Tourist Bureau at Kobe.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Moslem devotees was held at the Indian Club of Kobe on 15th inst. commencing at 8:50 attended by 150 devotees residing at the city. This is the biggest prayer meeting they hold every year.

* * *

The C. P. R. Liner M.S. Empress of Russia, that entered the port of Kobe from Manila and Honkong March 14th, left for Yokohama on the same day. The prominent passengers were: Mr. A. Andrews, Col. and Mrs. F. P. Nosworthy, Sister Joaguin, Sister Ursula, Sister St. Peter, Mrs. Geo. Yuill, Mrs. H. B. Brewster, Mr. J. A. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brunelli and Commander F. C. Flynn, R. N.

* * *

The formation of an alumni association of the university of California in the Kansai districts will be effected by an inauguration ceremony at the Tor Hotel, Kobe at 6:30 p.m. March 18.

* * *

A party of 18 leading merchants of Tokyo left Kobe for China on the morning of March 15 by the N.Y.K. Liner Nikko Maru. They carried their samples, desiring to develop trade relations with China in view of the trade with Japan being reviving.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Tararellier, Mr. J. Banetti, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Herrmann, Mr. G. Stricbler, Mr. E. Bongon, Mr. H. L. Kelsall, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hemphill, Mr. J. Warburton, Mr. K. Kikkanai, Mr. N. G. Papassotirion, Mrs. G. de Marray, Mr. and Mrs. A. Buckle, Mr. J. M. Wricks, Mr. P. Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. Srinken and Child, Mr. and Mrs. Coles, Miss Coles, Mr. and Mrs. C. Holelr, Mr. Casey, Mr. O. Clarke, Mr. P. Hayes, Mrs. Whittall and Miss Whittall.

CONCERT SATURDAY

The 110th. Takarazuka Symphony Concert will be given at the Takarazuka Middle Theater Saturday March 16th at 7:00 p.m. The conductor is Mr. Jos. Laska and the soloists are Mme. S. Kitazawa (Soprano) and Mr. M. Rojo (Tenor), including following program: The 3rd. Symphonie (Eroica) by Ludwig van Beethoven, Elsa's Traumerzaehlung aus "Lohengrin" (Soprano Solo) by Richard Wagner, Jose's Glumen-Arie aus "Carmen" (Tenor Solo) by Geoges Bizet, "Sarka" symphonische dichtung uns dem Zyklus "Mein Vaterlan" by Friedrich Smetana and Final-Duett aus "Madame Butterfly" (1 Akt) for Soprano and Tenor by Giacomo Puccini.

BOAT ARRIVING

The P. & O. Liner Cathay with mails, passengers and cargo from London is expected to arrive in Yokohama and berth alongside the pier C about 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 16.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, Thursday were:—Mr. D. G. Brand, Miss Ruth Bren, Mr. A. M. Bourne, Mr. F. G. Cornue, Mr. Donald Cornue, Mrs. Donald Cornue, Miss Cornue, Miss Ethel M. Clark, Mr. Arthur L. Drew, Mr. H. W. Friedland, Mrs. H. W. Friedland, Miss S. Friedland, Dr. Kurt Gruber, Mrs. Kurt Gruber, Mr. William Hirzel, Mr. G. B. Hillhouse, Mrs. F. B. Hillhouse, Master Hillhouse, Dr. Otto Kukla, Mr. Kobayashi, Mr. Kawashima, Mr. A. C. Lumley, Mrs. A. C. Lumley, Mr. Masuki, Mr. P. Minotto, Mrs. Moroto, Mrs. Moroto, Master Moroto, Mr. E. E. Parsons, Mrs. L. S. Rice, Miss Frances Rice, Mr. Schilling, Mr. Charles Scheffler, Mr. J. M. Sandford, Mrs. M. Hansne Sewing, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. P. A. Wills, Mr. H. Wetzlar, Mrs. H. Wetzlar, Mr. S. W. van Wettum, Mrs. S. W. van Wettum, Miss A. van Wttum, Mr. John Baasche, Col. John Boyd, Mr. P. W. Cornue, Mrs. P. W. Cornue, Mr. J. H. Connell, Miss D. Connell, Mr. V. D. Callahan, Mrs. V. D. Callahan, Mr. K. E. van Dijik, Mr. J. Darwin, Mr. K. Fuki, Mr. Dante Ghidoli, Mr. F. G. Homeijer, Mr. K. Harrima, Mrs. K. Harrima, Dr. Ernest A. Hauser, Mr. H. S. Goodwyn Isitt, Mrs. S. Ikuta, Mr. J. A. Kelly, Mr. O. Kramer, Mr. F. F. Lem, Mrs. F. F. Leb, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mr. T. J. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker, Master T. J. Parker, Mr. K. Sakairi, Mrs. S. Kakairi, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. H. Schasch, Mrs. H. Schasch, Mr. F. W. Turner, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. Charles Wallace, Mr. J. R. Weeks, Mr. H. Whitefield, Mrs. H. Whitefield, Master J. van Wettum, and Master S. van Wettum.

R.B.Bennett Hails Plan For Trade Pact With U.S.

Canadian Premier Assures N.Y. Club Of His Intention To Cooperate

Hands across the Canadian border were extended and grasped by Cordell Hull, Seceretary of State, and Richard B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, at the annual dinner of the Canadian Society of New York at the Hotel Biltmore on Feb. 16.

Mr. Hull spoke of the United States foreign policy of "the good neighbor" and affirmed it in relation to Canada as well as the rest of the world. Mr. Bennett's address proceeded more along economic lines and was climaxed by his expression of joy over the prospect of trade agreements between his country and the United States according to the New York Herald Tribune.

"The willingness of Congress to delegate to your great President the power to make trade agreements," said Mr. Bennett, "his prompt exercise of that power, the splendid crusade of the Secretary of State for better international economic association are cause for rejoicing, I believe, throughout the world.

Canada Will Cooperate

"The recent statement of the Secretary of State of the intention to negotiate a trade agreement with the government of Canada has been received. I can assure you, with the utmost satisfaction in all parts of our Dominion. And I promise you that in the fuller practical manifestations of this principle of economic co-operation, you will not find us laggard. Our government will join with the Adminstration in an earnest endeavor to establish the greatest possible measure of international trade, realizing that from it must flow benefits, not only to our own countries, but indirectly, and in incalculable extent, to a world which is still the plaything of chaotic economic forces heretofore defiant of every well-intentioned effort to compose them. For at this time of growing economic nationalism a bold play by us for greater international economic freedom may be the means, I verily believed, of checking a certain violent movement toward a kind of isolationism which, the by-product of the World War, we must be rid of before there can be any real promise of world peace."

Mr. Hull, for his part, assured the 400 former Canadians who are now citizens of the United States, that he had hope that the trade negotiations will remove many of the obstacles which had been costly to the commerce of both countries. He also said that the United States could no longer pursue its former policy of "splendid isolation," but, due to the speeding up of communications and the influence of technical discovery, it must recognize that its policies are those of a world power. Its "good neighbor" policy, which he declared was in harmony with "the great need of the modern world," is particularly applicable to Canada, he said.

Good Neighbors

"Aside from the common bond created through community of language, traditions and cultural heritage," Mr. Hull said, "the nature of our northern frontier has made of Canada and the United States outstanding examples of good neighbors for over a century. Our two countries, including Alaska, have the longest common boundaries anywhere in the globe. We are inevitably the most neighborly of neighbors and a foreign policy on the part of either country which attempted to fly in the face of this fact would be suicidal, not to say impossible. Thus, out of a circumstance of geography, has grown a sense of trust and mutual security which it would be hard to duplicate."

Mr. Hull adverted to the recent reciprocity treaty with Cuba as representative of our attitude toward our neighbors to the south. As to Europe and Asia, the four pillars of a sound peace structure, the Secretary said, could be summed up, "first, the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy; second, a promise of non-aggression; third consultation in the event of a threat to peace, and fourth, non-interference on our part with such measures of constraint as may be brought against a deliberate violator of peace."

These pillars, he added admonitorily, might readily crumble if they were built "on the shifting foundations of unrestricted and competitive armaments."

"After all, the Roman Empire knew long periods of peace," continued the secretary. "But the essence of the Pax Romana was predominant over wide areas, a peace of inequality based on force. The kind of peace we envisage, and I think it is the kind that the people of all nations, great and small, desire at heart and pray for, is the peace of friends who feel secure in their independence, not through immense armaments, the balance of which must again and again be destroyed by uneven competition, but through the give-and-take of political and economic co-operation which benefits no country to the detriment of others."

Tariffs In Canada

Tariffs in Canada, Premier Bennett admitted, were too high, but that, he said, was not primarily the fault of Canada but of the United States, which first started the upping of duties. In Canada, he said, the depression had been largely conquered and the government was abandoning the emergency measures called into being by the depression to take up reform measures.

"The inequitable distribution of the benefits of the capitalist system," he said, "is a grave challenge to our well-being. The old complacency with which only a short time ago some very respectable people and nations regarded the acute social disequilibrium provoked by a defective capitalist system, has given way, thank God, to an appreciation of the joint and several responsibility of all classes for the national weal; surely a striking proof of the regeneration!

"Recovery measures have done well by us, but they are based on the assumption that our capitalist system is relatively flawless. And the majority view in Canada is against that assumption. The majority view is that the system is defective and requires reform. We maintain that, without reform, substantial progress is improbable and recurring depressions are inevitable.

"Consequently we are for reform—reform so absolute and embracing that, as far as lies within the power of one nation, want and suffering and unemployment which are visible signs of the system's imperfections, will cease and there will come again that security and happiness upon which is based the whole concept of Christian civilization."

Among the distinguished guests at the dinner were William Duncan Herridge, Canadian Minister to the United States; Ralph William Close, minster from the Union of South Africa; Michael MacWhite, Minister from the Irish Free State, and Sir Gerald Campbell, British Consul General to New York.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray and Martha Eggerth, and "Junge Liebe" (Czecho) with Jarmila Berankova—March 14-20

Cinema Ginza—"Der Ewige Traum" (Cine-Allianz) with Sepp Rist, and "One Night of Love" (Columbia) with Grace Moore—March 14-20

Shibazonekan—"Of Human Bondage" (RKO) with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero) with Rudolf Klein-Gogge—March 14-20

Hibiya Gekijo—"The World Moves On" (Fox) with Franchot Tone, and "Tone no Kawagiri" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—March 14-20

Nippon Gekijo—"Caravan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Botchan" (PCL) with Hiroshi Uruki—March 14-20

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder", "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Renate Muller and Willy Fritsch, and "Cock-Eyed Cavaliers" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey—March 14-20

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Murder in the Clouds" (First National) with Lyle Talbot, Ann Dvorak and Gordon Westcott and "Dr. Monica" (Warner Bros.) with Jean Muir, Warren William and Verree Teasdalie—March 14-20

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Mandalay" (Warner) with Kay Francis, "Dames" (Warner) with Ruby Keeler, and "Cabin in the Cotton" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—March 14-20

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Friday, March 15

Lecture: the Bushido in Hungary by Mr. Ferdinand Megar, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Konohana Odori (broadcast from Osaka), 8:20 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert, 12:05 p.m. (590 K.C.)

Saturday, March 16

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Vocal Chorus and Solos by the students of Tokyo primary school, 12:05 p.m.

Gramophone record concert: Sonata by Beethoven, Op. 12, 8 p.m. 590 K.C.

Sunday, March 17

Japanese popular songs by Mr. Masaichi Kobayashi, 2:25 p.m.
Radio Review: Chanson d'Amour by Miss Takiko Mizunoye and her company, 3 p.m.
Musical Concert of the Formosa Music 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 18

Jazz Songs and Music, 12:05 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs by Miss Setsuko Yamazato, 8:30 p.m.

Lecture: Shakespeare and his time by Dr. Takeshi Saito, 8 p.m. 590 K.C.

50 Colleges Drawn To Forum At Vassar

Undergraduates Attend 2-Day Model Senate

A model senate in which undergraduates of fifty colleges and universities will try to reach agreement on three important national problems will be conducted at Vassar College on Feb. 22 and 23, states a report in the New York Herald Tribune dated Feb. 16.

The article continues:

The measures upon which this group will be asked to pass concern unemployment insurance, lynching and American participation in the League of Nations. Twenty-one institutions already have accepted the invitation to send representatives to Vassar; there will be groups from such distant points as Leland Stanford University and Antioch College, Iowa.

The conference is sponsored by the Vassal Political Association, of which Katherine McIneny, of South Bend, Ind., is president. Miss McInerny believes students of the country are vitally interested in the social progress of the present Administration.

"We, too, are wondering where the United States is going," she said today. "There is a movement that has taken the undergraduate body of American college along paths never tread before by the student. Young people of the country are vitally interested in what is happening in Washington and the capitals of our states.

"The future belongs to us. We will inherit the burden of taxation. We will have to carry on whatever social program the present generation decides upon. It is no more than right that we should express our opinions through such an agency as this model senate. Vassar College is proud to be the agency through which this opinion reaches articulation."

It is planned to have two representatives from each of the forty-eight states participating in the conference. Each of the representatives will be asked to serve on one of three committees to consider the three propositions. In committee the general propositions are to be worked into final form for submission to the senate.

The institutions already having accepted invitations to the conference include Lehigh, Hamilton, Rochester, Elmira, Amherst Antioch, Princeton, New Rochelle, Skidmore, Radcliffe, Leland Stanford, Dartmouth, Wellesley, William Smith, Alleghany, New Jersey College for Women, Union, Layette, Mount Holyoke and Rutgers.

Lehigh University will represent, by assignment, the interests of Senator Huey P. Long and the State of Louisiana. Vassar's representatives will appear for the pressure group, the lobbyists, including the Chambers of Commerce, the American Federation of Labor, the Communists and the religious group. The Leland Stanford debating team, now touring the country, will appear for California. Antioch will represent the State of Iowa. Princeton, by assignment, will appear for the State of Texas and Vice-President Garner.

The committee in charge of the conference includes Virginia Canavan, '35, chairman; Lucy Youndt, '35; Mary Davis, '36; Virginia Packard, '36, and Ruth Goodman, '36. Miss McInerny is ex-officio member of the committee.

Delegates to the conference will be housed in Cushing Hall, one wing of which will be vacated by students for the occasion. Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar, and Professor Charles Gordon Post jr. will act as chaperons.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

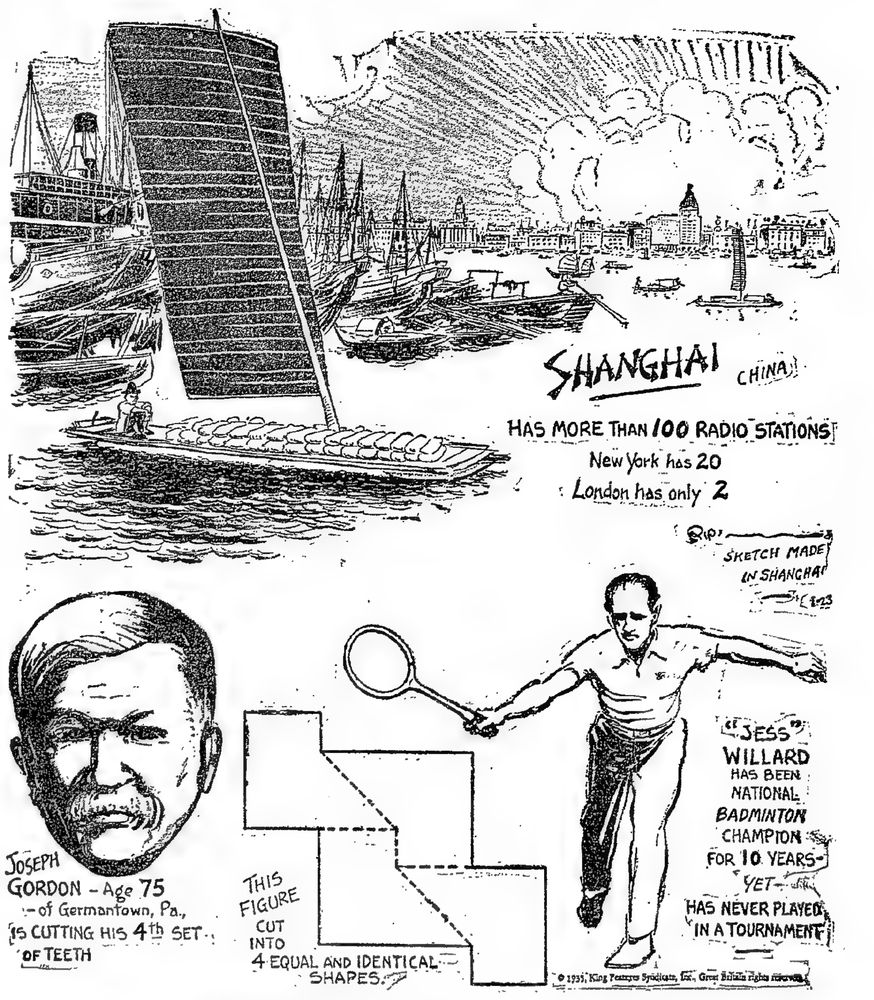

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Shanghai

Probably no great city of the world has enjoyed a growth as phenomenal as that of Shanghai, China, which, in the short period of ninety years, has grown from a small town on the mud flats of the Whangpoo River to the fifth seaport of the world and the most important city of the Far East. It is the marketplace of more than 250,000,000 people of the Yangtze River basin, and today Shanghai's real estate values are second only to those of Manhattan Island in New York City—all because of the tiny portion of land set aside in 1843, known as the International Settlement, where foreigners live and trade free from the dangers of China's internal troubles.

This astounding growth, patterned after modern Western cities, is reflected in Shanghai's metropolitan atmosphere of modern banks, theatres, social clubs, race courses and night clubs, but most of all in radio. There are more than 100 broadcasting stations in Shanghai while New York boats of 20, and London has only 2. This large number of broadcasting stations is due to the fact that there are no government restrictions on broadcasters and broadcasting in China. A great many of these broadcasters are free lance transmitters who constantly wander over the frequency band. As a result there is pandemonium on the Shanghai airwaves, all but half a dozen of the stations being Chinese.

The Champ Who Never Played In A Tournament

For years George F. "Jess" Willard has been recognized as the United States badminton champion, yet he had never played in a tournament or won a badminton prize in his life. The title of "champion" is recognized because he has defeated all of the best players in the United States and some of the best in the world.

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(b) Osakabe
(c) Otowagatake-Dammari
II. Meiboku-Sendaihagi
III. Suzugamori
IV. A Formal Announcement
V. Tsuchigumo
VI. Fudeya-Kobei
VII. Benten-Kozo
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Social and Personal Notes

DOSHISHA COMMENCEMENT

The 57th commencement exercises of Doshisha University Kyoto, will be held next Thursday.

The commencement convocation will be held in Eldridge Fowler chapel at 9 a.m. and the annual luncheon under the joint auspices of the presidents of Doshisha, Doshisha Alumni and Alumnae Associations and the Girls' Gymnasium Association, will be held at 11:30 a.m.

At 2 p.m. the annual meeting of Doshisha Alumni Association will be held at the Neesima club house and the annual meeting of the Doshisha Alumnae Association will be held at the Eldridge Fowler chapel.

ST. PATRICK DANCE

The American club will be the scene of a St. Patrick's dance this evening. Dinner will be served at 9 p.m. and dancing will follow. This is expected to be the last such function in the present club buildings.

Y. C. AND A. C. DANCE

A hockey interport dinner followed by a dance will be held at the Y. C. and A. C., Yokohama, this evening. A band from the Cathay, P. and O liner, will play for dancing. The steamer arrived from London this morning.

TOKYO VISITOR

President Hachiro Yuasa of Doshisha university, Kyoto, who is now in Tokyo, will return to the university Sunday.

MOVES RESIDENCE

The Rev. W. P. Buncombe has moved to No. 487 Asagaya, 3-chome, Suginami-ku. His former residence was No. 24 Naka Rokuban-cho, Kojimachi.

CHRIST CHURCH

The Right Reverend S. Heaslett, D.D., Bishop of South Tokyo, will preach the sermon at Christ church, Yokohama, at 6 p.m. Sunday evening, March 17. The service will be featured by choral evening directed by Mr. J. R. McKenlay.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The topic of Sunday's sermon at the meeting of the Christian Science Society at 11 a.m. at the Sankaido building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, will be "Substance." Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Wednesday evening meeting will be held at 5:45 p.m.

Y.C. & A.C. MOVIES

The program at the Yokohama Country and Athletic club Sunday will be "Peg O' My Heart" with Marion Davies and "Murder in the Private Car" with Charles Ruggles.

LEAVING FOR TOKYO

The new French Naval Attache to the French Embassy in Tokyo is expected to leave Paris for Japan next Wednesday. He is Captain Rosani.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr and Mrs. Marchand of Kyoto are the parents of a daughter born recently. Mr. Marchand is the director of the Institute Franco-Japonaise of Kyoto.

RETURNING TO CHINA

Mr. Y. T. Lee of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., will leave early in April for his home in China. He has been in Tokyo 3½ years during which time he has been connected with the Y.M.C.A. and also studying. His address in China will be c/o Mr. K. M. Shia, Y.M.C.A., Nanking.

PORTUGESE SHIP

On the occasion of the visit to the portuguese Colonies in the Far East, the Warship Goncalves Zarco of the Portuguese Navy, under the command of Captain Quintao Meirelles, who was once Minister for Foreign Affairs, is expected to call at the Japanese port of Nagasaki on or about April 3.

CONCERT PROGRAM

Under the auspices of the Nadeshikokai a concert in honor of Madame Hanka Petzold is to be given at the Aoyama Seinenkan on Saturday, March 23 at 7 p.m. Among the many well known artists participating will be Messrs. Yanagi, Takeoka, Hirai, Kurokawa, Toyama, Fujita, Aso and others.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Mr. Bernard C. Gladieux, former principal of the American School, who sailed for America in June, has accepted the position of Secretary of the League charged with the duty of establishing the City Manager form of Government in Toledo. Upon reaching America, Mr. Gladieux enrolled immediately at the School of Public Administration connected with Syracuse University, which had granted him a scholarship. Upon being given his degree at the close of the Winter Quarter, he secured the position in Toledo.

RECEIVES PH. D.

Robert Reischauer, who is doing research work under the Rockefeller Foundation at the Congressional Library at Washington, was granted his Ph. D. Degree by Harvard University at the Spring Convocation. Mr. Reischauer has specialized in the field of Japanese history.

INTERNATIONAL SKATING CLUB CARNIVAL

The International Skating Club will hold a skating carnival at the Shibaura Arena on Friday April 5. The children's program will be held from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m., while the activities for senior members will commence at the latter hour and conclude at midnight. Junior members of 14 and over will be permitted to participate in the adults' section of the program. There will be prizes for costumes and the various events to be held that evening, and refreshment will be served free of charge. All members of the club holding tickets for either the first or second series of the 1934-5 season are invited. Friends of members may take part in the carnival on payment of a ¥2 fee. There will be no charge for spectators who are accompanied by members.

Mr. Macfarland Hale, the club president, will supervise the carnival and the Rev. T. D. Walser, treasurer, is in charge of the financing of the event. Mr. R. F. Moss is arranging the program, and Mr. J. A. Rabbitt will supervise the children's events, assisted by Mr. George Motherwell. Mrs. E. W. Stagg is in charge of the decorations, while Mr. William Hughes will attend to the refreshments. Mrs. J. D. Hitch will select the prizes to be awarded the winners of the carnival events.

NEW TRUSTEES

Three new trustees have been elected to Doshisha University, Kyoto. They are: Mr. Tokusaburo Shimamoto, alumnus, Directing Manager of the Japan Coal Mining Company; The Reverend Sherwood Ford Moran, Secretary of the Japan Mission of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; The Reverend Kotaro Nishio, General Secretary of the Council of Congregational Churches in Japan, alumnus of the Doshisha.

Visitors at Doshisha recently were: Mrs. Clarence Green, Rockville Centre, New York; Miss Helen M. Bushell, New York; Mr. Earl M. Coover of Pennsylvania; Mr. James C. Shaw of Merion, Pa.; Mr. David Greene Forman of Buffalo, New York.

MRS. RUSSELL COMING

Mrs. James Russell who was hostess at the American Embassy when Mr. W. Cameron Forbes was Ambassador, will arrive in Yokohama Friday on the Chichibu Maru. After a five-day visit here, she will go to Shanghai to visit her daughter and to Peiping to visit her son. She will return in May to join the members of the American Garden party who will visit Japan that month and latter Mrs. Russell will take a home in Karuizawa for the summer.

AT ST. LUKE'S

Mr. Gregor C. Merrill, American Vice Consul in Yokohama, is convalescing at St. Luke's hospital. He has been ill about 10 days.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Miss Ruth Forney who has been a Tokyo visitor the last week, moved to the Imperial hotel today where she will be a guest for at least a week. Miss Forney is a member of the District of Columbia branch of the National League of American Penwomen and during her stay in Tokyo, the Tokyo branch of the same organization has been active in entertaining her.

SON IS BORN

Mr and Mrs. G. F. Nevill are the parents of a son, David Anthony, born at the Yokohama General hospital Friday.

KYOTO NOTES

Thursday evening, the Wilmina To Gakko Players, under the auspices of the Osaka Recreation Club, presented two one act comedies. "Lima Beans," a domestic scene, was given by Misses Alice Grube and Helen Palmer. "The Exchange," a weird satire upon the chronic dissatisfaction of mankind, was given by the following actors, Mrs. Edith Martin, Miss Irene Uttley, Miss Grace Hereford, Mr. Winburn Thomas, and Mr. David Martin. Between plays, a dramatic reading was given by Miss Uttley. Over 100 members of the club attended the performance.

Thirty foreign and Japanese members of the Osaka University Club were present Saturday evening at a farewell dinner for Mr. Saito who is leaving for a three-month goodwill tour of Australia and America.

The Western Conference of the Methodist, South, met in Kyoto over Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Several hundred delegates, pastors and missionaries were present.

The Kwansai Missionary Union is holding an all-day conference at the Osaka Y.M.C.A. March 28. Dr. John R. Mott will be the main speaker of the occasion.

The League of Social Christianity, and the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. groups of Kyoto are cooperating in a Christian Student Meeting at the Doshisha Eikokan, March 27, at 7 p.m. Dr. John R. Mott will address the meeting on the subject, "The Victory of the Christian Faith".

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Friday were: Mr. B. de Lahve, Prof. Dr. L. d Poledo Piza, Mr. P. O. Clarke, Mr. D. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Holler, Mr. Ch. M. Hawthorne, Mr. Komtasu Midori, Mr. Tan Kiyoshi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Store, Mr. M. Zus Nedanen.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guests at the Hotel New Osaka on Wednesday are: Mr. and Mrs. Kaku Kajiro, Mr. Toyokichi Katsu, Mr. Shozo Shimizu, Mr. Kanichi Kimura, Mr. Monjuro Kuki, Mr. Kitaro Matsuoka, Mr. Tesuke Nakamura, Mr. Nobuchika Kishi, Mr. and Mrs. Eisuke Itami, Mr. Takeo Shibata, Mr. A. F. Stenquist, Mr. Masahide Tanaka, Mr. Ko Aoki, Mr. Issei Imai, Mr. Masaji Kato, Mr. Tatsukichi Shibata, Mr. Kensuke Kumiyuki, Mr. Isao Kunitomo, Mr. J. A. Janetti, Mr. Akira Yanagisawa, Mr. Kichitaro Sakurai, Mr. Shozo Nakamura, Mr. Jitsuzo Sasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Ki Doki, Mr. Tenkyo Takami, Mr. Sasakichi Ota, Mr. Susumu Okazaki, Mr. J. C. Brown, Mr. Hata Totsuka, Mr. Kentaro Nakamura, Mr. Masaji Sawamura, Mr. Jutaro Suzuki, Mr. Masaichiro Inage, Mr. Moronao Ota, Mr. Kensaburo Yoshida, Mr. Kinji Kawakami, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Koplin, Mr. Hiroshi Kubota, Mr. Takeshi Shirai, Mr. Kyuhichi Yoshimoto, Mr. Hiroshi Kosugo, Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Yoshikawa, Mr. Aizo Arai, Mr. Iketaro Ota, Mr. Tadao Yamada, Mr. Tamotsu Yamamoto, Mr. Keizo Asahina, Mrs. Yaeko Tanabe, Mrs. Minako Aoyama, Mr. Yubi Funakoshi, Mr. Kenjiro Furuse, Mr. Jiichiro Togi, Mr. Taneo Toji, Mr. Mr. Poter Metzger, Mr. Kanzo Waiase, Mr. Chas. Hugo, Mr. Jukei Ikuta and Mr. Masayuki Kato.

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Drafts On British Control In India Follow New Bill

Command Paper Gives Rules For Governor-General And Governors

The second reading of the Government of India Bill by the House of Commons on Feb. 11 has been followed promptly by fulfilment of the undertaking given by the Secretary of State for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, to issue drafts of the "Instruments of Instructions to the Governor-General and Governors." They are given in a Command Paper (4305, price 3d.) issued Feb. 15.

The drafts are not issued at the present stage for formal submission to Parliament for approval, since this step cannot be taken until the Bill is on the Statute book, says The Times, London. They are presented "as illustrating the content of these documents which the Government have in mind." The Joint Select Committee, it will be recalled, approved the proposal of the White Paper for a "novel procedure" in respect of these Instructions—namely, that opportunity should be given to Parliament to express an opinion upon such Instrument before it is finally issued by the Crown; and for the process to be extended not only to the original Instrument but also to any subsequent amendment of it. The Committee considered that "in no other way can Parliament so effectively exercise an influence upon Indian constitutional development."

Specific Recommendations

The drafts are based in the main on the specific recommendations of the Joint Select Committee, and also reproduce some passages and phrases which are contained in the existing Instructions to the Governor-General and the Governors. In view of the current discussions on the question of a definite allusion to Dominion status in the legislation now before Parliament particular interest attaches to the repetition in the last paragraph of the Governor-General's Instructions, now numbered XXXI., of the substance of the existing direction:

"It is Our will and pleasure that Our Governor-General should so exercise the trust which we have reposed in him that the partnership between India and the United Kingdom within Our Empire may be furthered, to the end that India may attain its due place among Our Dominions."

The Instruments direct both the Governor-General and Governors to do all that in them lies

"to maintain standards of good administration; to encourage religious toleration, cooperation, and good will among all classes and creeds; and to promote all measures making for moral, social, and economic welfare. In the Instrument to Governors it is added that they should promote measures tending to fit all classes of the population to take their due share in the public life and government of the Province.'"

Thirteen paragraphs of the Instrument to the Governor-General, including that just quoted, are "in regard to the executive authority of the Federation."

"In appointing Ministers he will 'consult with the person who, in his judgment, is most likely to command a stable majority in the Legislature,' but is to bear constantly in mind the need for fostering a sense of joint responsibility among his Ministers.' While he will be required under the Act, after consultation with Ministers, to exercise certain functions 'on his individual judgment,' he is to be studious 'so to exercise his powers as not to enable his Ministers to rely upon his special responsibilities in order to relieve themselves of responsibilities which are properly their own.'"

Further paragraphs relate to the Governor-General's special responsibility for safeguarding financial stability and the legitimate interests of minorities; but he is not to regard as entitled to his protection "any body of persons by reason only that they share a view on a particular question which has not found favour with the majority." Reference to the safeguarding of rights of public servants is followed by two paragraphs regarding the prevention of discrimination. The second of these outlines his special responsibility for the prevention of measures which would subject goods of British Indian origin imported into India to discriminatory or penal treatment. The responsibility extends to "indirect discrimination by means of differential treatment of various types of products."

Consultation with Ministers

The Governor-General is enjoined to encourage the practice of joint consultation between himself, his Councillors, and his Ministers.

"And seeing that the defence of India must to an increasing extent be the concern of the Indian people it is Our will in especial that Our Governor-General should have regard to this instruction in his administration of the Department of Defence; and notably that he shall bear in mind the desirability of ascertaining the views of his Ministers when he shall have occasion to consider matters relating to the general policy of appointing Indian officers to Our Indian Forces, or the employment of Our Indian Forces on service outside India."

It is further enjoined that the Federal Ministry, and in particular the Finance Minister, shall be brought into consultation before Estimates of proposed expenditure for the service of defence are settled and laid before the Federal Legislature.

Relations of States

Under the Act the Governor-General will exercise at his discretion certain powers affecting the relations between the Federation and Provinces and States. In their discharge he is to be directed to "give unbiased consideration as well to the views of the Governments of Provinces and Federated States as to those of his own Ministers, when those views are in conflict and, in particular, when it falls to him to exercise his power to issue orders to the Governor of a Province, or directions to the Ruler of a Federated State, for the purpose of securing that the executive authority of the Federation is not impeded or prejudiced, or his power to determine whether provincial law or federal law shall regulate a matter in the sphere in which both Legislatures have power to make laws.

"It is Our desire that Our Governor-General shall by all reasonable means encourage consultation with a view to common action between the Federation, Provinces, and Federated States."

The provisions in respect to legislation are those recommended by the joint Select Committee; but note may be taken of the direction that the power vested in the Governor-General to stay proceedings upon a Bill, clause, or amendment in the Federal Legislature in the discharge of his special responsibility for the prevention of grave menace to peace and tranquillity shall not be exercised unless, in his judgment, the public discussion of the Bill, clause, or amendment would itself endanger peace and tranquillity.

Possible Disputes

In respect to possible disputes with Indian States, it is intimated in footnotes to relevant paragraphs that "the procedure for the determination of the right in the case of a dispute rests with the Crown's representative for the conduct of relations with the States." Under the Bill it is to be lawful for his Majesty to appoint one person to fill both offices—that of Governor-General and that of the Crown's representative for the States.

The instructions to the Governor of separated Burma "will be on lines similar to those of the Governor-General, with the necessary adaptations."

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray and Martha Eggerth, and "Junge Liebe" (Czecho) with Jarmila Berankova—March 14-20

Cinema Ginza—"Der Ewige Traum" (Cine-Allianz) with Sepp Rist, and "One Night of Love" (Columbia) with Grace Moore—March 14-20

Shibazonokan—"Of Human Bondage" (RKO) with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero) with Rudolf Klein-Gogge—March 14-20

Hibiya Gekijo—"The World Moves On" (Fox) with Franchot Tone, and "Tone no Kawagiri" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—March 14-20

Nippon Gekijo—"Caravan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Botchan" (PCL) with Hiroshi Uruki—March 14-20

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder", "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Renate Muller and Willy Fritsch, and "Cock-Eyed Cavaliers" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey—March 14-20

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Murder in the Clouds" (First National) with Lyle Talbot, Ann Dvorak and Gordon Westcott and "Dr. Monica" (Warner Bros.) with Jean Muir, Warren William and Verree Teasdalie—March 14-20

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Mandalay" (Warner) with Kay Francis, "Dames" (Warner) with Ruby Keeler, and "Cabin in the Cotton" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—March 14-20

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Seidaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo". "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bantenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Matsemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Saturday, March 16

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Vocal Chorus and Solos by the students of Tokyo primary school, 12:05 p.m.

Gramophone record concert: Sonata by Beethoven, op. 12, 8 p.m. 590 K.C.

Sunday, March 17

Japanese popular songs by Mr. Masaichi Kobayashi, 2:25 p.m.
Radio Review: Chanson d'Amour by Miss Takiko Mizunoye and her company, 3 p.m.
Musical Concert of the Formosa Music 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 18

Jazz Songs and Music, 12:05 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs by Miss Setsuko Yamazato, 8:30 p.m.

Lecture: Shakespeare and his time by Dr. Takeshi Saito, 8 p.m. 590 K.C.

ART-SHOW

The 5th annual exhibition of the Dokuritsu Bijutsu Kyokai, at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 6 to 25.

The Memorial exhibition of the late Yoshitaro Minegishi, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, from March 15 to 18.

The exhibition of the Buddhist paintings by Mr. Buzan Kimura, the Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, March 12 to 16.

The First exhibition of the Shunkokai Art Society, the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, March 17 to 23.

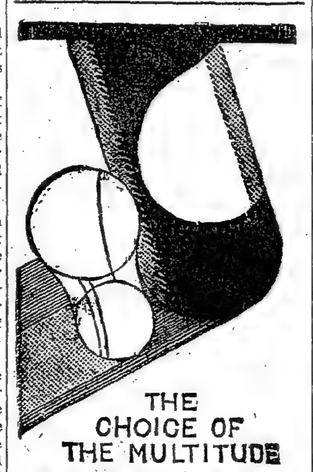
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Doctors Assail Federal Health Insurance Plan

Medical Association House Of Delegates Condemns Wagner And Epstein Bills

The organized medical profession of the United States proclaimed strong opposition recently to the New Deal legislation for health insurance.

At its first special executive session since war time, the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association, 175 outstanding physicians representing 100,000 or more, voted approval of a committee report condemning "all forms of compulsory sickness insurance, whether administered by the Federal government, the governments of the individual states, or by any individual industry, community or similar body," according to the Chicago correspondent of the New York Times.

The meeting was called to discuss the Wagner bill, now before Congress, which represents the Roosevelt administration's intent for health insurance, and the "so-called Epstein bill," introduced before numerous state legislatures. The bills were turned over to a reference committee of eight, headed by Dr. Harry H. Wilson, of California, and including Dr. N. B. Van Etten, of New York, which began its study of the bills.

"Your reference committee," the report said, "believing that regimentation of the medical profession and lay control of medical practice will be fatal to medical progress, and inevitably lower the quality of medical service now available to the American people, condemns unreservedly all propaganda, legislation or political manipulation leading to these ends.....

"The house of delegates of the American Medical Association reaffirms its opposition to all forms of compulsory sickness insurance, whether administered by the Federal government, the governments of the individual states or by any individual industry, community or similar body. It reaffirms also its encouragement to local medical organizations to establish plans for the provision of adequate medical service for all of the people, adjusted to present economic conditions, by voluntary budgeting to meet the costs of illness.....

"However, so many inconsistencies and incompatibilities are apparent in the report of the President's committee on economic security thus far presented that many more facts and details are necessary for a proper consideration.

"The house of delegates recognizes the necessity under conditions of emergency for Federal aid in meeting basic needs of the indigent; it deprecates, however, any provision whereby Federal subsidies for medical services are administered and controlled by a law bureau. . . .

"The house of delegates condemns as pernicious that section of the Wagner bill which creates a social insurance board without specification of the character of its personnel to administer functions essentally medical in character and demanding technical knowledge not available to those without medical training.

"The so-called Epstein bill, proposed by the American Association for Social Security, now being promoted in the individual states, is a vicious, deceptive, dangerous and demoralizing measure. . . . It introduces such hazardous principles as multiple taxation, inordinate costs, extravagant administration and an inevitable trend toward social and financial bankruptcy. . . .

"There is no model plan which is a cure-all for the social ills any more than there is panacea for the physical ills that affect mankind. There are now more than 150 plans for medical service undergoing study and trial in various communities in the United States. Your bureau of medical economics has studied these plans and is now ready and willing to advise medical societies in the creation and operation of such plans."

Profiteering On Jubilee Begins Early In London

Commercializing of the King of England's jubilee next May has already begun, almost three months ahead of the event, says the New York Times in its Feb. 16 issue.

The item continues: An advertisement will appear on the front page of the Times, London, tomorrow offering seats on Ludgate Hill, "the best place to see the arrival of their Majesties at St. Paul's."

"Only twenty excellent front row seats left at £50 (about $250) each," the advertiser asserts. "Others at £10 and £20."

At this rate, profiteering at the jubilee promises to be more blatant than anything known during the recent wedding of the Duke of Kent. This time the opportunities will be all the greater since the King and Queen will ride through four miles of streets on their accession day and later make four separate drives in various parts of London.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

She Preferred Death

In 1841 two brothers, inhabitants of Meknes, fought over the hand of their cousin, the beautiful Solica Hachuel, aged 13. When Sultan Abd el Rahman, ruler of Morocco, heard of the quarrel he ordered the girl to appear before him. During the audience the Emperor ordered her to become his wife and empress of Morocco. The girl indignantly refused to marry the old ruler, and was sentenced to be executed for her disobedience. Once more she was given a chance to reconsider, but she chose death. She is buried at the cemetery of the Mellah in Fez, and the women of Morocco make weekly pilgrimages to her grave, where they embrace and kiss the gravestone while they say their prayers.

Lone Church Spire of Sussex

At Dallington, Sussex, England, there is a church spire that was built in a field as the result of a wager. There is no church beneath the Spire and its only purpose is to be seen. A landowner in Dallington made a wager with a friend that he could see Dallington Church spire from his house, but when he came home the real spire could not be seen. Not to be bested, however, the landowner delayed inviting his friend out to see for himself until the artificial spire was built within sight of his home.

USSR Govt. Sees Plot To Seize The Ukraine

(Continued from Page 3)

ania.

Memel would receive special status, with free trade and communications to the Polish hinterland. Gdynia, the Polish port in the Danzig corridor, would have similar status under a German regime. The two cities would thus balance nicely.

Meanwhile, with the aid of German bayonets, Poland would take the Ukraine and restore Silesia to Germany. That is to say, settlement of one of Europe's most vexatious questions would be reached at the Soviet's expense.

It is believed here that Germany is seriously envisaging such plans and already has received assurance of Polish agreement. It now remains for Germany to obtain British consent and to put France in a position of such isolation that the French will not be able to do anything when Germany and Poland are ready to march against the Soviet.

It is thought here that Germany will not move until Japan is ready, and Japan will not have sufficiently digested what it swallowed from China—that is, she will not have built roads and railroads and consolidated her sovereignty—for a year or two.

In the meantime, say the Russians, "our strength increases with each day that passes."

Russia's confidence in her own strength is well-nigh justified. Russian production of steel and iron today is greater than Germany's and second only to that of the United States. In the development of gas, guns, airplanes and other appurtenances of war, this country has made enormous strides.

The Red Army has been numerically increased, and the Soviet seems confident it could undertake a war on two fronts. It does not want war, but does not fear war.

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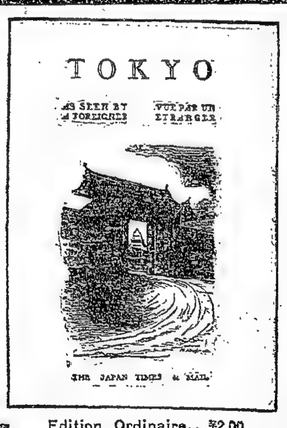

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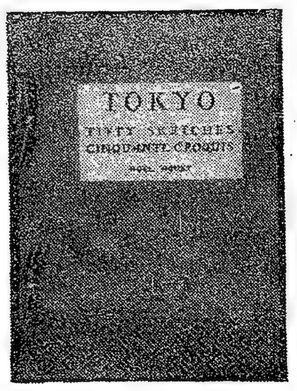

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50 sketches by Noel Nouet, of the principal historic monuments, temples, bridges, buildings, parks, moats, railway stations and avenues of the capital. The reproductions are printed on pure handmade Japanese paper and bound in beautiful and artistic paper covers. The volume contains a poem by Paul Claudel and a short history of Yedo by the author.

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Social and Personal Notes

GARDEN PARTY SET FOR MAY DAY

The Ladies Guild of St. Andrew's church is planning a garden fete for May Day, May first.

The beautiful lawns of the Canadian Legation have been offered for this event which will be one of the most attractive and largest social events of the spring season.

Lady Clive, wife of the British Ambassador, is president of the Guild and associated with her will be a large committee of the women of St. Andrew's church.

The garden fete will be featured by the sale of handwork, jams, and sweets. There will be games for children attending and Mrs. Herbert Marler will be hostess at a tea and dance within the Legation on this occasion.

WOMEN GIVING FISH SUPPER

The Women's Auxiliary Branch of Holy Trinity church is planning a fish supper to be served at the Parish house following the usual mid-weekly evening service at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27. Invitations have been sent to members of St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity churches and a general invitation has been extended to those interested.

It is expected that a number of the bishops who will be in Tokyo next week for the annual meeting of the church, will be guests of honor at the supper. Mrs. W. Bradford Smith is chairman of the committee in charge and reservations should be made with her.

AMERICA-JAPAN DAY AT EXPOSITION

Saturday, April 6 has been designated as America-Japan Society day at the Yokohama Exposition and plans have been made to make this an unusually attractive day on the program.

The committee in charge has arranged a buffet dinner to be served at the Hotel New Grand following which there will be dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. The American Economic Mission, headed by the Hon. W. Cameron Forbes, will be guests at the society at that time.

The formal program begins with entertainment at 3 p.m. at the exposition amusement hall. At 6 p.m. the society will assemble at the Hotel Grand where Jere Lee's Madcaps and the American Girls' band will play. Popular Japanese vocalists and others will also be on the program.

Members of the committee in charge are H. L. Sommerer, chairman; K. Doi, vice chairman; J. C. Ankenny, K. Kanakura, T. Nomura, J. C. Sample, and S. C. Thompson.

LECTURE ON KABUKI

The Japanese Language and Culture school announces that the 8th session in the course on Japanese Art Accomplishments will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 19. Miss Shizu Ishikawa will give a lecture on the Kabuki theater.

The ninth session in the course on Japanese Government and Policies, was the lecture on "Some Principles of Japan's Foreign Policies" by Prof. M. Matsushita at 10:50 a.m. today.

GIVING TEA

Mrs. Annie Shepley Omori has issued invitations to a large tea to be given at the Yu Rin En on April 5 from 4 to 6 p.m.

On this occasion Mr. Haruo Yamamoto will sing. He has an unusually good baritone voice, but has not yet been heard in concert, and the program arranged by the hostess will be of unusual interest to members of the foreign community.

DINNER PARTY

Miss Alice Pillsbury entertained at dinner Sunday evening at the Canadian Legation in honor of staff members of St. Luke's International Medical Center.

Her guests included Miss Sally Ibison, Miss Christine Nuno, Miss Ruth Barbour, Miss Helen Lade, Miss Foersel, Miss Pond, Miss Ernestine Gardiner, and Miss Kleanor Cole.

PIANO RECITAL AT IMPERIAL

Mrs. Madalak Masson is to give a piano recital in the auditorium of the Imperial Hotel on Friday evening, May 17. The patrons and patronesses on this occasion will be the Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Bassompierre, and Baroness de Bassompierre, The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, and Mrs. Grew, the German Ambassador, Von Dirksen, the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive, and Lady Clive, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marler, and Mr. Kurozawa.

After Mrs. Masson's recital in Yokohama this evening, she leaves for Hongkong were she will appear at a concert, and returns to play at the recital May 17.

STAG DINNER

A stag dinner was given in honor of the Canadian Hockey players now in Tokyo at the Canadian Legation Saturday evening. About 30 men were present.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S SLUB PROGRAM

The International Women's club of Yokohama will entertain the Aikoku Fujinkai, Fujin Jijokai and the Yokohama Rengo Fujinkai at its meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

After the reception and tea there will be a program of song and dances and a play featuring Mother Goose characters. Mrs. R. Standish, extention chairman, has arranged this meeting. The program follows:

Japanese dance by Miss Claude Humbert, song, "The Housewife," by Miss Dorothy Apcar with music by Miss Marcy McCorkle, a minuet danced by Miss Nancy Batter, Miss Humbert, Miss D. Coolican and Miss Prager; song by Miss Lucille Apcar with music by Miss McCorkle:

A play "The Lost Sheep" with the following characters:

Bopeep .....Pamela Carlson
Boy Blue .....Raymond Murray
Tom the Pipers son.Shirley Standish
Miss Muffet .....Karen Teaze
Jack and Jill ..... Ruth Standish
Charles Powell
Jack Horner .....Beverley Merrill
Mistress Mary .....Joan Schenck
Mother Hubbard .....Barbard Cooke
Tommy Tucker .....Bobbie Teaze
Queen of Hearts..Monica Brockhurst
Mistress Marys Flowers.
Janice Schenck
Penelope Coe
Betty Powell
Joan Schenck
Jo Carlson
Wee Willie Winkle.Dorothy Standish

6. Classic Dance by Miss Hayward, Firemans Sons, by Miss Dorothy Apcar, Miss Catherine Apcar, Master Lonald Helm, Master Raymond Holm, Master Michael Apcar, with Music by Miss Mary McCorkle;

Russian Dance by Miss D. Coolican. Miss Claude Humbert, and Miss Prager.

JAPANESE ADVANTAGES

"A young man who starts his career in Japan today has advantages not enjoyed by those of former generations."

Mrs. E. Hamilton Holmes, British consul in Yokohama, so declared in addressing the graduates of the Yokohama Higher Commercial school at the institution's annual commencement exercises recently.

Mr. Holmes declared:

The students of the School who are receiving their diplomas today will enter upon your life's career at a period in which the problems of international trade are more acute than at any time in the world's history. The chaotic state of the national currencies, largely owing to the unequal distribution of the world's supplies of gold which has forced most countries off the gold standard; the displacement of manual labor by automatic machinery which has increased output to a degree which has outstripped the capacity for absorption; the endeavors of countries formerly chiefly agricultural to create industries for which they are not naturally adapted; and the artificial restriction upon international trade which have resulted from these unnatural conditions, to mention only some of the disturbing factors, have combined to create a situation in which the most intense competition exists. If this situation continues, it is by no means impossible that the financial system upon which commerce is based today may break down.

"Some of you, on leaving this School, will enter the national service of your country, at home or abroad; some of you will enter upon a business career, others will engage in industry: all of you will begin your careers in a troubled world, in which it will be a hard struggle to make a living and an even harder struggle to attain success.

"But the young man who starts his career in Japan today has advantages which were not enjoyed by those of former generation. There has never been a nation which has made such progress within a short period of time, historically speaking, as Japan. Seventy or eighty years ago Japan was, in a commercial sense, in her infancy. Her merchants had little experience of the science of commerce: facilities for commercial training were almost non-existent, and such trade as she was able to command was rather because she was able to supply the world with certain commodities, such as silk, which were not produced elsehere and because she herself required Western manufactures which she was not able to produce than because she was equipped to produce goods in competition with the products of other countries.

"Today all this is changed. Japan is a world competitor in a thousand products and her imports are increasingly raw materials for her own industries and decreasingly manufactured goods. Her busy factories are equipped with the most modern machinery, her industries are highly and scientifically organized, and as the result of this efficiency she is able to turn out vast quantities of goods and to export them at competitive prices. Her business men are trained in specialized schools such as this, and after leaving the schools, in highly organized business offices under experience superiors, and are no longer at a disadvantage as compared with foreign merchants better equipped by training and experience than they. Japan of today is recognized as a great power in commerce as in international politics, and as a great power she has her responsibilities as well as advantages.

"The world today suffers perhaps even more from mutual distrust than from the disabilities of which I have spoken, some of which indeed themselves arise chiefly from distrust. Until mutual confidence between the nations is restored there can be little hope of permanent recovery of international trade and of the world-wide depression.

"It appears to me from my reading that it is generally recognized that restrictions upon international trade must be relaxed, but that no nation is willing to be the first to remove those restrictions lest she fall behind in the international race, and that efforts to agree upon a mutual and simultaneous effort to relax them fail. No nation is willing to forego an advantage not to suffer another nation to gain an advantage not now enjoyed, with the result that trade throughout the world is crippled, unemployment continues and distrust increases.

"Surely there must be a remedy for this state of affair. The best brains have so far failed to solve the problem, but there must be a solution somewhere, and may perhaps be found, not in the older generation, but with the younger. I appeal to you who are now beginning your careers to cultivate a spirit of good-will and accommodation rather than of distrust and antagonism, and to realise that in all transactions, in all bargains and contracts, individual or international, there must be a spirit of give and take if business is to run smoothly, and that a willingness to make concessions is more likely to result in firm friendships and in lasting connections than the endeavor to extract the most in business negotiations.

You may not at the outset of your careers be in a position to conduct responsible negotiations, but the time will come when you will have opportunities of putting these principles in practice to the mutual benefit of yourselves and of those with whom you are conducting business.

"I congratulate the graduates in today's ceremony on the successful termination of their studies at this School and I wish them every success in their future career."

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Macfarland Hale were hosts at a dinner party at their home, Kitano-co, Azabu, on Saturday evening to a large number of friends. The party was in honor of Miss Grace Barr, who is leaving for the United States early next month.

Guests at the party, which was in the nature of a St. Patrick's day celebration, were, in addition to Miss Barr, Miss Dorothy Tuggle, Miss Hana Ishigami, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Miss Naomi Muensenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. James Course, Mr Clarence Davies, Mr. George Beatty, Mr. David Wood, Mr. William Hughes, Mr. Ernest Ribi, and Mr. Warren Muensenmayer.

Miss Barr and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barr, were entertained Sunday at a sukiyaki party given by Miss Hana Ishigami.

HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at Hotel New Osaka on Saturday were: Mr. Kotaro Honda, Mr. Ichibeku, Iwamura, Mr. Sadaki Fukamoto, Mr. Tomojiro Sugmura, Mr. and Mrs. Hosho Yanagisawa, Mr. Shiko Kato, Mr. Gozo Tomoda, Mrs. Ritsuko Yokogawa, Mr. Isamu Nambu, H. N. Con, Gen. Dr. and Mrs. C. Rodrigwon, Mrs. Setsuko Kobayashi, Mr. Keishi Kobayashi, Mr. Miyozo Ito, Mr. and Mrs. Spgi Kono, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Toshiichiro Ikeda, Mr. Tokichi Watanabe, Mr. Satoru Hayashi, Mr. Tatsujiro Kato, Mr. Harujiro Jinen, Mr. Yukichi Tachizawa, Con. and Mrs. Alberto Orozeo, Mr. Karoku Higuchi, Mr. Ko Morita, Mr. P. Markley, Mr. and Mrs. Shoji Ijuin, Mr. Ichiro Nishishimo, Mr. Kohei Miya, Mr. Shoichi Sawada, Mr. Yasujiro Yamamoto, Mr. Chugi Kanoo, Mrs. Yoshiko Kato, Mr. Fukutaro Arai, Mr. and Mrs. Tomiji Toramura, Mr. Kichitaro Nishikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeyoshi Wakimoto, Mr. Heihachi Matsuda, Mr. Masando Fujimoto, Mr. Ushiro Saheki, Mr. Kenji Ogura, Mr. Kaneo Mizuno, Mr. Takuro Muraki, Mr. Mitsue Mitsuya, Mr. Yoshimasa Tamura, Mr. R. W. Burman, Mr. and Mrs. Shinzo Fukuhara, Mr. Kichinosuke Ueda, Mr. Shigeru Narita, Mr. Mitsujiro Ishii, Mr. Setsu Imai, Mr. Sekishi Odera, Mr. Kenichi Yamada, Mr. Tokiji Takano, Mr. Choko Ikeda, Mr. Otojiro Okada, Mr. J. D. Mason, Mr. Tsuneji Matsuda, Mrs. Kiyoko Fujii, Mrs. Chiyoko Fujii, Mr. and Mrs. Sakuo Go, Mrs. Tamiko Takai, Mrs. Kazuko Takai, Mr. Waichi Hashimoto, Mr. Kengoro Egawa, Mr. and Mrs. Futamaro Kobayashi, Mr. Chugi Hirata, Mr. Yonetaro Takiyama, Mr. Kiyota Kaneko (Member of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and Industry), Mr. Yoshio Ichibangase and Mr. Takuji Tanaka.

LATIN AMERICAN SAMPLE FAIR HELD

The opening ceremony of the grand sample fair of Latin American products as well as children's works in those countries was held at the Osaka Commercial Museum located at Uchihonmachi 1-chome, Higashi-ku, Osaka on Saturday, at 11 a.m., with the large attendance of some 600 persons in spite of heavy rains. The ceremony commenced with a message by Mr. E. Yasui, Governor of Osaka prefecture, followed by congratulatory message by the Colombian Minister.

Among the other foreign guests present at the ceremony included the Minister from Chili and five foreign Consuls, while the Japanese guests were mostly consisted of business men of Osaka who exhibited their articles.

Spain To Bolster Up Defenses In Spite Of Opinion

Although Public More Strongly Against War, Cabinet Plans Overhauling

Although Spanish public opinion becomes daily more strongly opposed to war, the Lerroux Cabinet has resolved to overhaul the defenses of the country which it considers have been neglected to the point of danger, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

The Balearic Isles are to be fortified wherever this may be needed and 12 gunboats are to be built as soon as Cortes passes a credit for the purpose.

The weakness of the Spanish navy has been more and more apparent as the swift growth of other foreign navies made any attempt to keep pace with them—even at a distance—out of the question. Gen. Primo de Rivera planned to build a large fleet of submarines, the cost being so much less than cruisers and battleships. However, the Republic did not even take over one built at Cadiz by a private contractor, who sold it recently to the Turkish Government. Today the Spanish fleet mainly consists of four cruisers.

Tourists and Tunnel

Two factors appear to have stirred up interest in the navy. One is the interests of "tourists" in the fortifications and topography of the Balearics and the strong impression existing in official circles that in a European conflagration this valuable Mediterranean key-point might constitute a danger zone for Spain.

The other is the growing interest in the possibilities of a tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar. Semiofficial statements recently referred to the progress made in the soundings and the departure of a commission for Paris and London to obtain expert advice in the matter of the submarine route to be followed.

If, as is affirmed, Spain can obtain financial assistance for this vast project, both in France and Great Britain, a political understanding with the French Government seems natural, based on Spain's willingness to allow the troops in Morocco to pass through her territory.

Trade negotiations with France may show a tendency toward clearing the way for rapprochement made difficult recently by the increasing restrictions placed by France on imports from Spain.

Surete and Shock Troops

Meanwhile, other Spanish services are in the news. The high command of the army is about to be reorganized. The police force on which the regime depends now so largely for its safety, is to be readjusted by the fusion of its two most important sections, the "Cuerpo de Seguridad" (Surete) and the Shock Corps. It was the latter especially which bore the brunt of the isolated fighting during the October revolt.

In future, if the plans are approved by Cortes, the "Surete" will combine with the shock police throughout Spain, under the command of generals, colonels, and other officers, as a militarized body, to exercise control in the main centers of the peninsula and maintain peace. Though the Republic intended the shock police to operate unarmed, its members are now very finely armed even when in mufti. The Civil Guards will operate mainly on high roads and far up-country and, like the newer forces, in considerably augmented numbers.

On the return of Maj. Ramon Franco from the United States, where he has been investigating American methods in aviation, the air "ace" will submit plans to the Government for a reorganization of the Spanish air force. Civil aviation has recently shown a tendency to develop longer distance flying and Madrid will shortly have a daily service to Paris. Twelve Moth machinese were recently delivered in Madrid to be used for training purposes. While Spaniards have not shown great air consciousness as yet, the press is clamoring for attention to aviation as an arm of the defense.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray and Martha Eggerth, and "Junge Liebe" (Czecho) with Jarmila Berankova—March 14-20

Cinema Ginza—"Der Ewige Traum" (Cine-Allianz) with Sepp Rist, and "One Night of Love" (Columbia) with Grace Moore—March 14-20

Shibazonokan—"Of Human Bondage" (RKO) with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero) with Rudolf Klein-Gogge—March 14-20

Hibiya Gekijo—"The World Moves On" (Fox) with Franchot Tone, and "Tone no Kawagiri" (Nikkatsu) with Chiezo Kataoka—March 14-20

Nippon Gekijo—"Caravan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Botchan" (PCL) with Hiroshi Uruki—March 14-20

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder", "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Renate Muller and Willy Fritsch, and "Cock-Eyed Cavaliers" (RKO) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey—March 14-20

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Murder in the Clouds" (First National) with Lyle Talbot, Ann Dvorak and Gordon Westcott and "Dr. Monica" (Warner Bros.) with Jean Muir, Warren William and Verree Teasdale—March 14-20

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Mandalay" (Warner) with Kay Francis, "Dames" (Warner) with Ruby Keeler, and "Cabin in the Cotton" (Warner) with Richard Barthelmess—March 14-20

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Seidaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo", "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Mataemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, March 18

Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Japanese Popular Songs by Miss Setsuko Yamazato, 8:30 p.m.

Lecture: Shakespeare and his time by Dr. Takeshi Saito, 8 p.m. 590 K.C.

ART-SHOW

The 5th annual exhibition of the Dokuritsu Bijutsu Kyokai, at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 6 to 25.

The Memorial exhibition of the late Yoshitaro Mincgishi, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, from March 15 to 18.

The First exhibition of the Shunkokai Art Society, the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, March 17 to 28.

American Church In Berlin Closes

Capital's Congregation, Taxed Heavily By Nazis, Dissolves

The American Church of Berlin, founded in 1867, and its library closed their door on February 21 and the church corporation was dissolved by a vote of its governing board. The keys to the building, which belongs to the American and Foreign Christian Union, were placed in the custody of Consul General Douglas Jenkins, according to the New York Times.

There is reason to believe that the breakdown of the Berlin institution presages the collapse of the two other American churches in Germany, the Episcopal parishes of Munich and Dresden. The latter report that they are on the verge of ruin as a result of the Reichsbank's consistent refusal to allow them to receive contributions from abroad in registered marks.

The financial situation of the Protestant Episcopal Church's national council in the United States has also led to the withdrawal of funds that the churches formerly received from that denomination's domestic and foreign missonary society.

The Berlin church was non-sectarian. In dissolving the corporation the governing board, of which James Lee, son of the late Ivy Lee, was chairman, announced that it had taken the action because of "the Berlin American colony's indifference and its refusal to support the church."

The Munich church is reported to be unable to exist for more than a few months unless it receives immediate aid.

The rector of the Dresden church says it will be in a position to continue its services if Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the Reichsbank's president, agrees to allow it to receive foreign contributions in registered marks. The Dresden church in any case will keep its doors open for another year, and its library, which contains some 3,000 volumes, has been quite successful.

The American Church of Berlin has had a distinguished history. For several years Elihu Root was on its governing board. The board's first minutes bear the signature of George Bancroft, the historian. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Dr. Arthur Twining Hadley, later president of Yale University, and Phillips Brooks served the church, Mrs. Grover Cleveland was treasurer of the fund gathered for the construction of the Gothic church building at the beginning of the century, and the tower was donated by John D. Rockefeller.

Through the closing of the church a Confessional Synod congregation that had been made homeless by a decree of Dr. Ludwig Mueller, the Nazi Reich Bishop, is also left without quarters. The confessional parish's pastor, Dr. Dehn, found a refuge in the American church after he had been forced out of several halls by the Nazis. He is expected to appeal to the American and Foreign Christian Union to allow him to use the building temporarily.

The council on several occasions has expressed warm sympathy with the stand taken by the pastors in opposition to Reich Bishop Mueller and the Nazi German Christians.

Berlin Church Heavily Taxed

The American Church in Berlin has been confronted with financial difficulties for some time, according to the Rev. Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, foreign secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Neither Dr. Leiper nor the Federal Council of Churches has any connection with the Berlin church, but Dr. Leiper has had close unofficial contact with it and is at present host to the Rev. Ewart Turner, the last pastor of the church who is lecturing in this country.

Dr. Leiper said that the church had been heavily taxed by the German Government. In addition, he explained, the congregation had dwindled in recent times because the American colony in Berlin now numbers about 600 persons, whereas, formerly it numbered about 2,000 or 3,000.

The church building was at one time controlled by a committee of Americans living in Berlin. A few years ago, according to Dr. Leiper, the title to the property was transferred from that committee to the American and Foreign Christian Union, an interdenominational organization consisting of clergymen and laymen, most of whom live in the metropolitan area.

Dr. Leiper said that when the title was transferred the German Government sought to impose an extremely heavy transfer tax but this tax was reduced somewhat.

Detroit Building Car Along Lines Of Modern Plane

New Rear-Engined Automobile Will Be Little House On Wheels

The Stout Scarab car, now being built in Detroit is a direct descendent of the modern airplane, rather than of the horseless carriage of the "gay nineties." In it, America has what is generally accepted to be its first rear-engined automobile and among the first to approach true streamlining, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

While conventional automobile designers retreat this year from their last season's efforts to impose airplane features upon 30-year-old basic designs, William B. Stout, former Ford airplane designer, has discarded such precedents and made direct application of airplane principles to road conditions.

The new car resembles the shape of the Egyptian beetle, for which it is named. It looks rather as though it is running in reverse, for it is large ond roomy in front and slender behind, where the engine is placed.

Provides for Side Winds

Streamlining exactly as used in airplanes would not have been efficient for the reason that airplanee are always heading into the wind, while automobiles and trains encounter side winds. In the Scarab, Mr. Stout inclined the side walls and windows so that such air currents would pass over the car with the least possible resistance. The same principle was used when Mr. Stout designed the streamlined Union Pacific train.

Such streamlining, it is claimed, not only reduces drag—and consequently saves gas—at high speeds, but also facilitates steering and increases roadability.

The placing of the power plant in the rear makes this streamlining possible, and also provides for a better distribution of weight and consequent easier riding. Better braking and a lessened tendency to skid are also claimed.

Can Keep Cool in Summer

An added advantage, as far as summer passenger comfort is concerned, is that hot air and fumes cannot enter the car at all.

One of the conventional relics of early high-slung, topheavy cars, is the running board or "step up."

By doing away with these, baby Austin cars have for some years been given seats as wide as larger vehicles. Free of the force of precedent, Mr. Stout applied the same idea to his full-sized Scarab, with the result that it is so roomy inside that it is possible to equip it with sleeping accommodations for two people by a clever arrangement of the seats and chairs provided for daytime use. There is more than five inches more headroom than in the average car.

New riding ease results from a new system of body suspension in which the points of support are considerably above the center of gravity, so that the body hangs in much the manner of a hammock.

Each Wheel Has Spring

All four wheels are given independent coil spring mounting of the airplane type. The body and chassis are built in one piece on a foundation of alloy steel tube hoops. The total weight is 1800 pounds.

V-8 engine of 100 horsepower provides the power. Controls are of the conventional type. The driver's seat is in the usual position and is fastened to the floor, while the other chairs and seats are movable. A hinged table, when raised into place, gives the car the appearance of a lounge.

It is not intended to go into the mass production of Scarabs this year. Instead the Stout Company plans to manufacture about 100 cars and place them in the hands of selected representatives throughout the country.

The Scarab is not entirely without successful precedent, for a car of similar type has been in satisfactory use in England for some time.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Champion of the Rod

The school system of less than a century ago was dominated by the Rod, and corporal chastisement was the only approved means of education. Johann Jacob Hauberle (or Heberle) must have been a particular devotee of the Rod. He kept an accurate record of all punishments administered by him during the 51 years and 7 months in which he taught in a Swabian town. At his retirement it was found that he had handed out a total of 911,529 blows with a cane and 1,291,644,644 blows with his hand. In addition he had dealt 24,010 blows with a rod, distinct and separate from the caning total. Besides, he made boys kneel on peas 777 times the culprit was made to kneel on a triangular piece of wood. 12,763 blows with a Bible or another book are referred to as "notabenes." He also used 3,000 cuss words of which 1,000 were his own invention. Hauberle died in the first half of the 19th century.

Social and Personal Notes

VICKI BAUM ARRIVING

Vicki Baum, author of "Grand Hotel" which has been produced successfully both on the stage and in motion pictures, and other works, is arriving in Yokohama today.

She comes on the N.Y.K. liner, Chichibu Maru, from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu. The boat is expected to dock about 7 p.m. today.

LEAVING FOR U.S.S.R.

The First Secretary of the Embassy and the Consul General of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Jelezniakoff will leave Tokyo for the U.S.S.R. at 10 a.m. Monday, March 25, departing from the Tokyo station.

DINNER PARTY

Members of the Tokyo club will give a dinner in honor of Mr. S. Yoshida former Ambassador to Italy and former vice minister of Foreign Affairs, Friday evening. Mr. Yoshida recently returned from a trip abroad during which he was Ambassador at large, visiting many legations and embassies in other countries.

FERRIS COMMENCEMENT

The 48th commencement exercises of the Ferris Seminary, Yokohama, will be held Friday morning, at the chapel. Miss Michiko Kawai, well known educator who recently returned from abroad, spoke to the graduates Sunday afternoon.

ALUMNI MEETING

The annual gathering of the A.S.-I.JJ. Alumni Association will be held at the Imabun Gynabe restaurant (near Kanda Ogawa-machi car stop) at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

The Netherlands Minister, General Pabst, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. His guests were the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the former Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. Matsuzo Nagai, Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, Mrs. Nebil Bey, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel, the American First Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, the Canadian First Secretary and Mrs. James Langley, the Italian Military Attache, Lieutenant-Colonel Scalise, and the Netherlands Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg.

FRENCH BOAT ARRIVING

The S. S. Andre Lebon of the M. M. line will arrive in Kobe from Marseilles on April 1 and will sail the next day for Shanghai. The M. M. line is a fortnightly service between Kobe and Marseilles.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services at St. Andrew's church, Shiba, for Sunday include Holy Communion at 8 a.m., a sermon on "Pain and Suffering" at 11 a.m. and an evensong service at 5:30 p.m. at the Central Theological college chapel, Ikebukuro. Holy Communion will also be celebrated at 8 a.m. Monday.

TO BE TRANSFERRED

The British Counsellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd plan to leave Tokyo in June for Lisbon where Mr. Dodd has been assigned to a new post.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Rev. Father Whitlow of the Maryknoll Missions will be the special preacher at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday Mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Bluff, Yokohama.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The Counsellor of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Rayvid entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Imperial Hotel, on the occasion of the departure of the First Secretary and Mrs. Jelezniakoff to the U.S.S.R.

The guests were: The Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Krupka; The Swedish Charge d'Affairs, Mr. Bagge; The Counsellor of the Italian Embassy and Mrs. Mariani; The Counsellor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Cunningham; The Counsellor of the German Embassy and Mrs. Kolb, The First Secretary of the American Embassy and Mrs. Dickover, The First Secretary of the Mexican Legation and Mrs. Baumbach, The Secretary of the Norwegian Legation Mr. Reusch, The Secretary of the Norwegian Legation Mr. Reusch, The Secretary of the Afganistan Mr. Rauf Khan, The 2nd Secretary of the Canadian Legation Mr. Kirkwood, The 2nd Secretary of the Polish Legation and Mrs. Trawiski, The 2nd Secretary of the Turkish Legation Mr. Osman Bey, The 3rd Secretary of the American Embassy Mr. Hughes, The 3rd Secretary of the French Embassy Mr. Peyregne and Mr. and Mrs. Kotchetoff, Mr. and Mrs. Askoff, Mr. Jourba, Mr. and Mrs. Guintze, and Mr. Kosahoff from the Embassy of the U.S.S.R.

KOBE SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE IS OPENED

The construction work of the Kobe Municipal Seamen's Institute at Aioi-cho, Kobe, has been completed at a cost of ¥300,000 and the opening ceremony was held on March 20 at 1 p.m. at the central hall of the institution. It is a five-storied structure of reenforced concrete, covering an area of 1150 square meters, with 37 rooms capable of accommodating abou 200 lodgers.

The grand hall is large enough to accommodate 824 people while the dining room, the amusement room and the bathing room are well-equipped. This building is to be thrown open for the use of the members of the Japan Seamen's Club shortly.

HARBIN TOURISTS COMING

A tourist party consisting of 30 leading men of Harbin is expected to come to Kobe on March 30 by way of Chosen. They will leave Harbin on March 25, according to a report by the Water Police Station, Kobe.

DINNER GIVEN

Under the joint auspices of the Hyogo Prefectural Office, the Kobe City Office, the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Japanese-Brazilian Association, a farewell dinner party took place at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, on March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in honor of Mr. H. Hirao, Mr. I. Atsumi and Mr. T. Iwai.

It was attended to by nearly 60 prominent merchants and officials, among which Mr. G. Katsuda, Mayor of Kobe, Mr. S. Kawanishi, the President of the Nippon Keori K. K., Mr. S. Tsuda, President of Kanegafuchi Spinning Co. of Kobe, Mr. G. Takigawa, President of the Kobe Stock Exchange, Mr. S. Matsui, President of the Mitsubishi Ship Construction Co., Mr. Oscar Correia, Consul-General of Brazil and Mr. S. Hara, President of the Japanese-Brazilian Association of Kobe were present.

A speech was delivered by Mr. G. Katsuda representing all present which was responded to by Mr. H. Hirao.

KASHIMA MARU

The N.Y.K. Liner S. S. Kashima Maru is due to arrive at Kobe from London via ports Saturday March 23 with following passengers: from London, Mr. Jinkichi Okada, Mr. Toyokichi Yamanaka, Mr. A. Balk and Mrs. E. Balk; from Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. Ginjiro Sumino, Secretary of the Japanese Embassy at Paris, and their two daughters, Mr. Shinji Kimura, Engineer, Mr. and Mrs. Jinju Saiki, Professor of the Manchou Medical College, Mr. Shonosuke Mikumo, Mr. Ponette; from Naples, Mr. Kikuo Sumida, Engineer, Mr. Katsumi Maruoka Mr. Seiji Hamaguchi; from Port Said, Mrs. Sawako Katsuda and three children, Mr. Yoshiaki Kurozawa and Mrs. Sumi Hara.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Wednesday were: Mr. K. Matsumoto, Mr. R. Theon de la Chaum, Mr. H. L. Berman, Mrs. L. Bc. Page, Mrs. W. S. Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Q. Butzin.

BISHOP MCKIM RETURNING

The dean of all foreign missionaries, Bishop John McKim who first came to Japan 55 years ago last October, is returning on the N.Y.K. liner, Chichibu Maru, today after having spent the winter in Honolulu.

Last fall, Bishop McKim resigned his position and left Japan, his plans indefinite. However, he said at that time that he didn't believe he could stay away from Japan very long. "It is the greatest country in the world," he told a reporter for The Japan Times. "I have spent so much of my life here that Japan means more to me than you can ever know."

True to his expectations, Bishop McKim is returning. When he first came to Japan, foreign hats were just beginning to be worn. That was just one of the indications of the changes which he saw on every side. When he left Japan last fall, he declared that the country has made such a marvelous progress in every manner that it was impossible even for him to think that the Japan he reached 55 years ago ever existed in more than a dream.

Bishop McKim was born 84 years ago in Pittsfield, Mass. He received his theological training at Racine, Wis. His first preaching was done at Lockport, Ill., a little town 30 miles from Chicago, to which he drove week-ends. A talk he had with a Japanese who had come to America as a stowaway, fired him with ambition to see Japan.

Famous among church workers is Bishop McKim's reply to a cablegram asking if church property was destroyed in the great earthquake. His reply was, "All lost but my faith in God."

MRS. RUSSELL ARRIVES

Mrs. James Russell who was at one time a hostess at the American Embassy, is arriving on the "Chichibu Maru" today.

Among others on the steamer of the N.Y.K. liner from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu are:

Mr. F. S. Booth, Director of the Nichiro Gyogyo (Russo-Japanese Fishing Co., Tokyo), Mr. B. Reisler, merchant, Mr. B. Stibbe, merchant, Mr. P. Andell, Miss G. M. Leach, Mr. Brooks Emeny, Mr. Robert Scott, Miss S. Alma Poey, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Reisman who are on a round the world tour.

Mr. G. Eggena, Rev. and Mrs. Moorhouse Johnson, of Hopkinson, N.H., Miss Elsie H. Perkikns, Mrs. May V. Sweet, Mrs. May Belle Young, on a Round the World Tour, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Halbert, American Merchant, going to South Africa, Mst. Halbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. Syberg, Danish Electric Engineer, Prof. L. Kruetzer, Pianist, Mr. L. Ruches, Conductor, Mr. T. Oconnor, Engineer, Dr. F. Havlicek, Import Merchant, Rt. Hon. and Mrs. C. Forshee Czecho Slovakia Minister, Gishop B. Sauer, Accountant, Sister N. Looley, Missionary, Sister M. Lynch, Missionary, and Sister C. McSweeney, Missionary.

HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at Hotel New Osaka on Wednesday were: Mr. Kan Kasai, Mr. Juichiro Honma, Mr. Shotaro Sejimo, Mr. Tai Hoshino, Mr. Denji Okada, Mr. Tatsuya Goro, Mr. Nobushiro Sakurai, Mr. Shimpei Saito, Mr. Tohei Doi, Mr. Seijiro Tamaki, Mr. Kamekichi Koike, Mr. Shinnosuke Komatsu, Mr. Tojuro Yoshida, Mr. Toshiro Doi, Mr. Keizo Furuta, Mr. Taro Matsuoka, Mr. Shonosuke Tomita, Mr. Bonzo Katsura, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. Tokumatsu Fujibayashi, Mrs. Haruko Shinoda, Mrs. Eiko Izawa and 2 Children, Mr. Shin Uchiyama, Mr. Fred F. Hayell, Mr. Hiroshi Kubota, Mr. Heijiro Kato, Mr. Qukichi Uematsu, Mr. Ei Takahashi, Mr. Sadaharu Yagisawa, Mr. Shinjuro Nishikawa, Mr. Ryo Yanagisawa, Mr. Barth, Mr. Senri Takahashi, Mr. Denjin Hironaka, Mr. Kumahachi Uchiyama, Mr. Ichiro Ichikawa, Mr. Kiyoshi Kitayama, Mr. Takeo Tamejima, Mr. Shinji Kami, Mrs. Sue Okada, Mrs. Hamako Hagihara, Mr. Kayokichi Ishii, Mr. Hidejiro Yatoutsuka, Mr. Shoji Yamamoto, Mr. J. J. Blyth, Mr. Kazuo Mataki, Mr. Konosuke Shimizu and Ken Susaki, Mr. Sueichi Murase, Mr. Ichizo Suenaga, Mr. Uhachi Furuya, Mrs. Tamiko Takahashi, Miss Matoko Takahashi, Miss Tnue Utsuno, Miss Tatsuko Takahashi, Miss Masako Takahashi, Mr. Umata Hirasugi, Miss Sanzo Hirasugi, Mr. Taiichi Yasukawa, Mr. Yuichi Takahashi and Mr. Tatsuichi Takagi.

U.S.S.R. Against Making Classics Teach Marxism

Objects To Revision Of Old Dramas To Replace Recent Propaganda Plays

The Commissariat of Education, which controls most Soviet theaters, is expeced to take measures soon against the widespread practice of Soviet producers in tampering with the classics of drama, often to give them a "Marxian" interpretation, reports Mr. Ralph W. Barnes in his Moscow dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune. His report in full follows: This mania for revision of everything from Shakespeare down is the accompaniment of a sharp trend away from propaganda plays based on contemporary subject matter and back to the classical drama, which began about three years ago.

The reaction from too much crude propaganda on the stage was hailed in some circles abroad as a return of the Soviet theater to common sense, but it soon appeared that even the classics were to be inoculated with an element of propaganda. The Vakhtan, government theater in Moscow, went so far as to claim that "Hamlet" had always been misunderstood and that its own version, in which the Prince of Denmark was disclosed as interested solely in securing the crown and power, contained the secret of what Shakespeare really had in mind.

A Soviet Rivalry

At times recently the Soviet theaters have appeared to be trying to outdo each other in thinking up novel interpretations of classical dramatic material to replace the traditional interpretations. A number of influential Soviet critics condemned the "Marxian" "Hamlet" and had words of criticism for other propagandized classics which appeared on the stage subsequently. This week they discovered a new case of "desecration of the world's dramatic treasure" for their condemnation.

The occasion was the opening at the Kamerny Theater of "Egyptian Nights." The play, for which Alexander Tairoff, director of the Kamerny, is responsible, is based on what Shakespeare, Shaw and Pushkin contributed to the subject of the love life of Cleopatra. Now some of the critics are prepared to concede that "Egyptian Nights" is a superior production in several respects, but nearly all of them take Tairoff to task without mincing words for having juggled with the works of Shakespeare.

Asks "Greater Care"

"Though this production has certain real dramatic merits, it teaches the lesson," writes the critic of the "Vechernaya Moskva," "that the world's classical inheritance should be handled with greater care. In fact, the merging of Shakespeare, Shaw and Pushkin has contributed nothing to the world's literary treasure. Shaw receives the worst deal, for in this play the great Irish dramatist hardly even smiles. His glittering characters have lost all trace of their impertinence and pluck. As for Shakespeare's tragedy, crumpled as it is into two acts, it has become almost incomprehensible."

The critic of the "Rabochaya Moska" is hardly less caustic.

"What is there in common," he asks, "between Shaw's satirical play, Pushkin's unfinished poem and Shakespeare's historical tragedy? Nothing whatever. Tairoff's composition is nothing but a mechanical merger of the three authors with the result that the ideas of philosophy of each are hopelessly jumbled. Cleopatra alone remains intact. Everything else reaches the stage in ruins and splinters."

More Criticism

Echoing the comments of his colleagues, the reviewer for "Za Industrializatsia" insists that "Shaw's biting, ironical tongue harmonizes not at all with the pathos of Shakespeare's tragedy, while Pushkin's poem is entirely a foreign substance in the play."

It is only fair to note that Tairoff is not the first to have performed major operations of one type or another on Antony and Cleopatra. In 1813 Kemble combined Dryden's "All for Love" with Shakespeare's play and added to the latter a scene in which the bodies of Antony and Cleopatra were carried into a mausoleum. Fifty years earlier David Garrick transposed the scenes, omitted half the characters and permitted its favorite actor to speak many lines intended for roles other than that which he played. Even Tairoff hardly can be charged with more.

Parks To Provide Oats For Birds After Snows

Provision for feeding oats to birds in various New York City parks whenever the ground is covered with snow has been made by the Park Department, it was announced recently. Foremen have been instructed to set out containers filled with oats every morning whenever there is snow on the ground.

According to department officials, oats have been found to be the most popular type of grain feed. Birds are advised to obtain their breakfast cereal at the following parks in Manhattan: City Hall Park, Madison Square Park, Union Square Park, Bryant Park, Manhattan Square, Mt. Morris Park, Morningside Park, St. Nicholas Park, Colonial Park, Highbridge Park, Corlears Hook Park, Tompkins Park, Inwood Hill Park and two places on Riverside Diver.

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Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"The House of Rothschild" (United Artists) with George Arliss, and Loretta Young, and "Our Daily Bread" (United Artists) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean—March 21-27

Nippon Gekijo—"Caracan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Botchan" (PCL) with Hiroshi Uruki—March 21-27

Hibiya Gekijo—"Death Takes a Holiday" (Paramount) with Fredric March, and "Poet and Actress" (PCL) with Sachiko Chiba—March 21-27

Shibazonekan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray, and "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Willy Fritsch—March 21-27

Cinema Ginza—"Ich und die Kaiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey, and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Shizue Natsukawa—March 21-27

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"So Big" with Barbara Stanwyck, "Dames" with Ruby Keeler, and "Modern Hero" with Richard Barthelmess—March 21-27

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Seidaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo" "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Mataemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Gejutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, March 21

Radio Operetta by the Takarazuka Girls' Operetta Troupe 8:30 p.m.

Memorial Concert for 250th anniversary of the birth of Sebastian Bach, will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 22

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, conductor: Viscount Hidemaro Konoye.

"Symphony No. 9" by Beethoven 8:10 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert, 12:05 p.m. 590 K.C.

MUSIC

The concert of the compositions by Mr. Motoyori Motoori, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 28.

The Violin Recital of Mr. Boris Lass, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 29.

The Vocal Recital of Mr. Genjiro Nagata, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 2.

The New Symphony Orchestra concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. March 22.

The P.C.L. Symphony Orchestra Concert, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. March 23.

Man Suffers Holdup, Car Smash In Hour

Victim Forgets First Incident In Hectic Auto Ride

Charles Anderson, of 319 Eighty-third Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., thought his night's adventure was over on Feb. 16 when his yells scared away two men who attacked him, apparently with the idea of robbing him, on Eighty-second Street between Narrows Avenue and Colonial Road, Brooklyn, but he was mistaken. That was just the start.

Mr. Anderson is a partner in a dairy store at 8718 Third Avenue, Brooklyn. He was delivering butter and eggs on Eighty-second Street and was just getting into his car when the two thugs began beating him, says the New York Herald Tribune. His cries brought people running from the'r houses and the footpads took to their heels.

Half-dazed by the attack, Mr. Anderson asked if there wasn't some one among the spectators who would drive him to the Fort Hamilton police station, at Fifth Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street, so he could report the attack. His eyes happened to be resting upon William Arkin, of 321 Eighty-sixth Street, nineteen years old, who was in the front rank of the little group about him, and Mr. Arkin hopped blithely into the drivers's seat of Mr. Anderson's car and said he would do it.

Everything went all right until they got to the corner where the police station stands, and there Mr. Arkin swerved boldly over to the left to draw up in front of the building. This maneuver caught Leo Erb, of 218 Seventy-fourth Street, Brooklyn, who was crossing Eighty-sixth Street and not expecting traffic from that direction, completely unaware and he was knocked down.

Mr. Arkin kept straight on for the police station, but failed to stop when he reached it. Crossing the driveway between the police station and the Dyker Motion Picture Theater, he crashed into a car owned by Joseph Hartig, of 969 Seventy-fifth Street, Brooklyn, which was parked in front the theater.

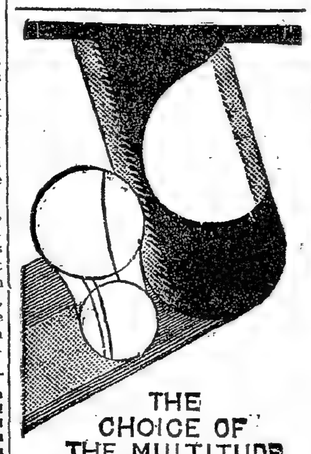
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

Arms Equality Price Of Peace, Says Goering

Nazis Cheer Warning 'We Didn't Quit League To Be Dictated To By It'

While Chancellor Adolf Hitler retired on Feb. 9 to his mountain home in the Bavarian Alps near Berchtesgaden to ponder the reply that the German government should make to the Anglo-French proposal for an air Locarno, General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian Premier, demanded in a characteristic speech at Dresden on the same night that the Reich insist on full arms equality with the other powers in any sort of agreement.

"We did not leave Geneva to permit ourselves to be dictated to again by Geneva," he told his audience of 25,000 cheering Nazis, according to John Elliott in the New York Herald Tribune.

Goering's speech was the first of several he is scheduled to make in the next few days in provincial cities allegedly to help the winter relief campaign but really, it is suspected generally, to prepare the Nazi masses for the pending decision of the Hitler government on the London proposal.

Goebbels Also Stumping Country

This belief is strengthened by the fact that Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, and the ablest Nazi spellbinder next to Der Reichsfuehrer himself, is making a similar speaking tour in western Germany. Although Goebbels spoke on foreign affairs at Muenster last night, the German press was permitted to give but a brief and noncommittal account of his address.

Goering in his Dresden speech, asserted that as a result of Hitler's policy Germnay "is no longer a nation of the second rank."

"How was it a few years ago?" he continued. "Then nobody asked the opinion of the German government. We were always just an anvil upon which others hammered. This state of affairs is over for good.

"Adolf Hitler is rightly called the 'Peace Chancellor.' He has truly done more for peace than any one else. When he demands Germnay's equality he does it to maintain peace. Never is peace more imperilled than by impotency; a nation which is powerless to defend itself is a nation at the mercy of the arbitrary will of neighbor states. It is an old truth that has stood since the drawn of humanity that when the sword is lost peace is lost.

Peace and Security

"It was perhaps the most terrible and shameful of all the deeds of all the past German governments that the German people were disarmed, not only technically but morally and spiritually, for they sought to kill the self-defense of the nation. We want peace, but the world must know that we are strong enough to maintain it ourselves. We are ready to do everything to safeguard European peace, but first comes the peace of our own people.

"With peace goes security, by land, water and air. Germany loves peace, Germany needs peace, and therefore Germany, whatever comes, will maintain peace herself on the basis of complete equality in every respect.

"The German people have become free again and may once more carry their heads high. Our leaders have led Germany back to its place and the world must see that it is not possible to hold a nation of 65,000,000 liberty-loving souls everlastingly in tutelage."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

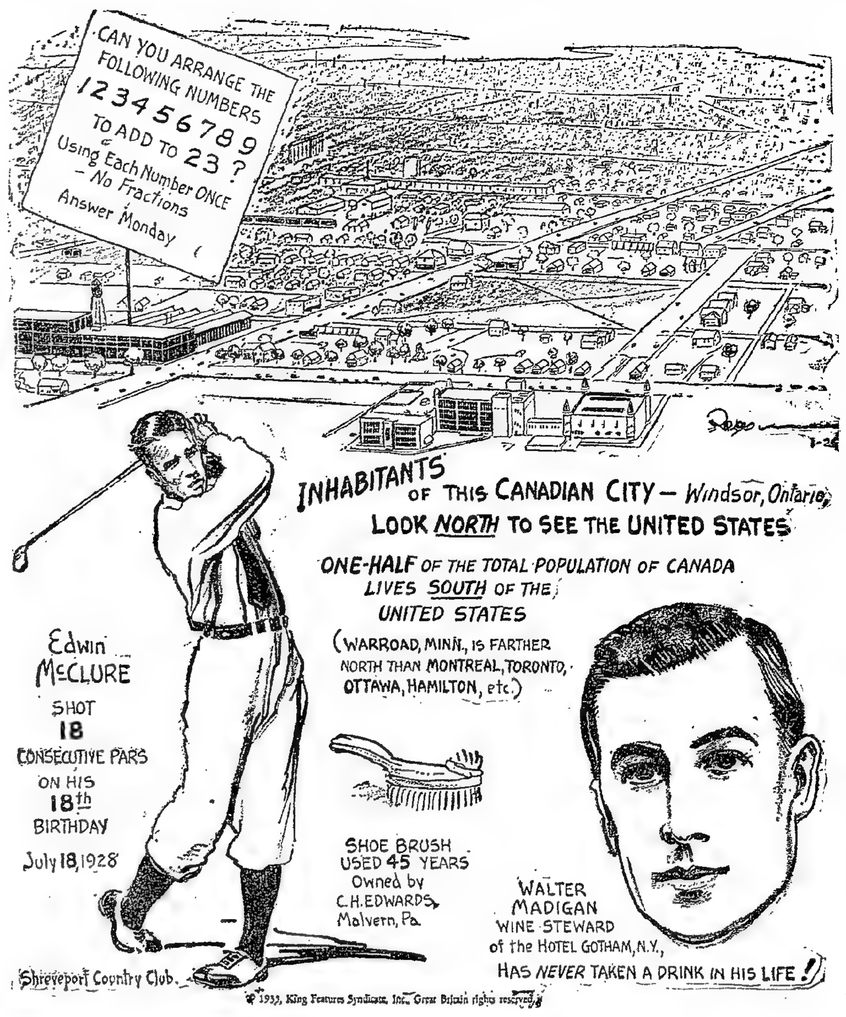

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Where Canadians Look North To United States

The Detroit River, flowing from Lake St. Clair to Lake Erie, is the International Boundary of the United States and Canada at that point, following a westerly and southerly course between the two lakes. On the south bank of the river is Windsor, Canada, whose citizens must look north across the river to the suburbs of Detroit to see the United States. There are a few other curious crooks of the boundary that would make this condition possible, but none where a large Canadian city is directly south of the line. However more than half the people of Canada live south of the United States because the northernmost boundary is latitude 49 degrees and the great majority of Canadians live south of that line.

Wine Steward Who Took A Drink

Walter Madigan, wine steward of the Gotham Hotel in New York, spends 12 hours a day surrounded by all varieties of tempting wines and liquors, yet he never take a drink. In fact, he has never swallowed a drop of alcoholic beverage in his life. He does his tasting and testing of liquors by merely nosing them or rolling a few drops on his tongue. Madigan's aversion to dring was caused during his childhood when he witnessed the pathetic spectacle of too much drink.

Nye Tells Women Plan To End Wars

Senator Says Curb On Munitions At Home Will Do Much Toward World Peace

International agreements limiting and controlling the traffic in arms are desirable but by no means essential to immediate and independent action by the United States to take the profit out of war in America, Senator Nye, chairman of the Special Munitions Investigating Committee, told the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War in Washington recently. He addressed more than 1,000 women from all parts of the country.

"We can take the profit out of war so far as we are concerned without dependence on what the rest of the world may do," Mr. Nye said, according to the New York Times. "If we really want international agreement upon the subject of lessening the danger of more war, we will do well first to put our house in order."

Asserting that "there is so much to be done to regulate the traffic from a domestic standpoint that the only consolation the munitions people are getting today is the thought that solution will be left to international agreement," Mr. Nye raised applause with a suggestion that one step toward the desired end would be establishment of a Federal "peace department."

He reminded the delegates that "the greatest experiment in arms control the world has ever known" was the "attempt" to keep Germany and Austria unarmed, and remarked that "this effort was thwarted first because of the influence of the British munitions makers with the British Government on one hand and the German explosive companies on the other."

Discussion of "New Dangers of War" in Europe and the Far East, with special "interrogation luncheon" sessions on Germany, Japan and Russia, occupied the delegates up to 3 p.m. when the major question became one of transportation to the White House, to attend a tea given by Mrs. Roosevelt in honor of the delegates.

Buses arrived, however, and 750 women were taken to the White House, where Mrs. Roosevelt greeted the delegates as follows:

"I am very happy to have you all here today. My husband regrets that he could not get away to meet you, and hopes that he will have the pleasure next year. He asked me to tell you that your presence here this week has helped him a great deal."

The liveliest discussion of the day took place in the "interrogation luncheon" session on Japan, during which Dr. Parker D. Moon of Columbia University, in a review of the Manchurian situation, urged joining the League of Nations.

Although the League had admittedly been "ineffective" in Manchuria, Dr. Moon maintained that it had been "astonishingly successful in fixng the blame on Japan."

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By NOEL NOUET
Published by THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL

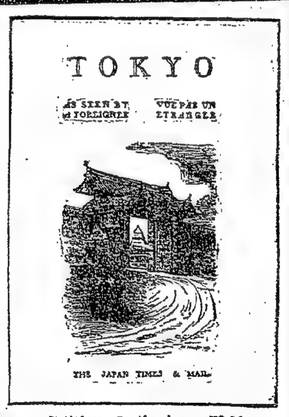

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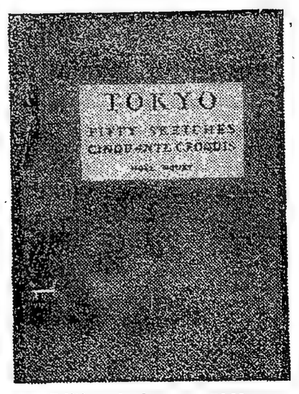

50 sketches by Noel Nouet, of the principal historic monuments, temples, bridges, buildings, parks, moats, railway stations and avenues of the capital. The reproductions are printed on pure handmade Japanese paper and bound in beautiful and artistic paper covers. The volume contains a poem by Paul Claudel and a short history of Yedo by the author.

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Social and Personal Notes

FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. Mildred Hughes entertain at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Barr and their daughters, Miss Grace Barr at the Gajoen in Meguro Monday. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Course, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland Hale, and Mr. William Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Barr and their daughter are leaving in April to make heir home in Milwaukee, Wis.

GUESTS ARRIVE

Mrs. James Russel who was hostess at the American Embassy during part of the regime of Mr. Cameron Forbes, Ambassador from America, arrived on the Chichibu Maru Thursday evening and is now at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Bolling Teusler in Tsukiji. She is accompanied by her niece, Miss Elsie Perkins. The latter part of next week they will go to China and then return to Japan for the summer.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

The British Air Attache and Mrs. R. W. Chappell entertained a large number of friends at a housewarming party at their new home in Gobancho Thursday afternoon.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne entertained at luncheon on Thursday at the Legation. Their guests were the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. Ribeiro de Mello, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, Mrs. Yetaro Sugimura, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Bagge, the First Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. de la Morandiere, and the American Secretary and Mrs. Crocker.

HEAR LECTURE

More than 60 persons, members and friends of the society, atended the dinner and lecture held at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, under the auspices of the director, Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Following the dinner, Monsieur Macel Robert, author of the novel "Jiro" and other works and professor at the Athene Francais, Tokyo, lectured on "Le Quartier Latin." Although not a native of this district, he spoke knowingly of it and he traced the careers of a number of modern French artists and writers, illustrating his talk with many personal anecdotes from the lives of those of whom he spoke.

GIVES MONEY

Mr. M. Ohara, a lawyer in Hsinking, has donated ¥1,000 towards the air defense funds, his gift being made through General Jiro Minami, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwantung army.

TO VISIT KYOTO

Prof. and Mrs. K. Ukita of Waseda University, left Tokyo Thursday evening for Kyoto. They will be guests at the Niishima club house.

DR. MOTT TO SPEAK

Dr. John R. Mott, prominent church worker who is now visiting Japan, will be the speaker and guest of honor at a meeting at Doshisha Women's college, Kyoto, at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Kyoto Christian League, Y.M.S.C., and Doshisha University. Dr. Mott's topic will be "The Situation of the Present Day World." Dr. I. Yamamoto of the Kyoto Imperial University will introduce President H. Yuasa of Doshisha university who will also speak and who will introduce Dr. Mott. Prof. Kawabe of the Kansei Gakuin will interpret.

CHANCELLERY CLOSED

In observance of the Iranian New Year, the chancellery of the Imperial Iranian legation will be closed through next Wednesday.

J.A.A. EXCURSION

Reservations may be made up to noon Saturday for the excursion which the Japan Automobile Association will sponsor to Kisarazu in Chiba prefecture Sunday. Viscount M. Inaba and Prof. Harold F. Palmer are organizers of the trip and the telephone number is Shiba (43) 0775.

Y. C. AND A. C. MOVIES

The cinema program of the Y. C. and A. C. Sunday will be "Caravan" with Loretta Young, Jean Parker, and Charles Boyer and "Allez Con" starring Buster Keaton.

PIANIST ARRIVES

Mr. Leonard Kreutcher, German pianist, arrived in Yokohama on the N.Y.K. liner, Chichibu Maru Thursday evening for his third visit to Japan. He will give several recitals while here and will open a studio at the Oida Piano headquarters, Nishi Ginza. While in Japan last year, Mr. Kreutcher's recitals were widely acclaimed.

DOSHISHA VISITORS

Among those visiting Doshisha university, Kyoto, this week were: The Reverend T. T. Brumbaugh of Tokyo; The Reverend John William Decker, Foreign Secretary for the Far East, Northern Baptist Mission; The Reverend Nobuo Tokita of Yokohama; Mr. Yoshihisa Li of Lainbari; Mr. H. S. Gardner of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis; Mr. Alvis L. Photon, Professor of Education, Pennsylvania State College; The Reverend John Pinney Erdman of Hawaiian Board of Mission, Honolulu.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The service a 11 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Science society, Sankaido building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, will be devoted to "matter." Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m. The Wednesdey service will be held at 5:45 p.m.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The ..orwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert, gave a farewell luncheon Thursday in honor of the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Whitmarsh and the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe, who are leaving this spring. Other guests were the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte and the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

Passengers disembarking from the Canadian Pacific steamer, Empress of Asia, at Yokohama Wednesday evening were:

Mr. J. L. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lionel Fern, Mr. H. Lal, Mr. J. T. Asquith and Mrs. L. W. Hackney. Through passengers were Captain and Mrs. S. Barwick and Master Barwick, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dichman, Mr. P. T. Mow, F. S. Liu, Mr. Y. T. Yeng, Mr. Ed. S. K. Yen, Mr. C. F. Wang, Mr. A. W. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Watson, Miss P. Gates, and Mr. P. Hennesen. Among the passengers who embarked at Yokohama was Mrs. Madalah Masson, who is en route to Hongkong.

CHA-NO-YU RECEPTION

On Thursday afternoon, the tea ceremony cottage which will be sent to Sweden on April 11, and which was planned and carried out by Mr. Ginjiro Fujihara, was open to visitors, including members of the Japan-Sweden Society, the diplomatic corps and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fujihara.

The cottage has been set up close to the residence of Mr. Tsuge, the tea master, and the guests after they had studied the details of the tea rooms and the decorations in keeping with the spirit of the time honored pastime, were served cha-no-yu by Mr. and Mrs. Tsuge.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fries, Mr. Bjorstedt, Mrs. R. Enomoto, Mr. S. Kondo, Mrs. Kini Ashino, Mrs. Matsu Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabbit, Miss Nobu Maeda, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fleisher, Dr. Thomas Baty, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ronas, Mrs. Valvaine, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Burton Crane, Miss Sylvia Crane, Mr. Tanjiroe Yoshida, Mr. Ippu Shinoda, Mr. Genkichi Tsutsui, Mr. Keiichiro Aoki, Mr. Hanzaburo Yokoi, Mr. Sokichi Ota, Mr. Yulichi Nose, Mr. Tsunekichi Asabuki, Mr. Tetsujiro Beppu, Mr. Shinji Yanai, Mr. Rempachiro Kadono, Mr. Hidezo Arita, Mr. Shintaro Ohashi, Mr. Satsuo Akizuki, Mrs. Y. Dan, Mrs. Y. Makita, Mr. Norio Owaki and Dr. Masao Kamo.

Leacock Is Sure Of U.S.-Canada Commerce Pact

Predicts Reciprocal Treaty Will Be Adopted Soon, In N.Y. Interview

Dr. Stephen B. Leacock, head of the department of political science and economics at McGill University and a close friend of Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett, of Canada, said on Feb. 9 in an interview at the Biltmore Hotel, New York, that he believed a trade agreement between the United States and Canada was assured. He predicted it would be completed within six months.

The elderly Canadian, a mixture of economist and gentle humorist, spoke later in the evening at the annual banquet of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, at the Waldorf-Astoria where he delighted more than 1,000 persons with an ironical talk about the possibilities of another war.

Regarding a reciprocal trade agreement, Dr. Leacock, who took the stump in Quebec in 1911 to war on a proposed agreement at that time, said the Canadian objections of the past seventy-nine years have been overcome. Prime Minister Bennett, he said, favored the plan and had agreed to accept the offer of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to negotiate a treaty in Washington on March 18.

"There is every indication," he said, "that Mr. Bennett's government will be able to make a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States, where others have tried in vain since the old agreement ran out in 1866. Mr. Bennett is fortunate in being able to approach the question on its own merits, not as a partisan question and without the difficulties that used to surround it. Reciprocity was no sooner proposed in 1891 and 1911 than it raised fierce controversy in Canada about the possibilities of annexation to the United States. Sir Wilfred Laurier's government was shipwrecked on that rock and his official career ended.

"Since then times have changed. Mr. Bennett will be able to do, as a purely trade measure with great advantages to both sides of the border, what his predecessors, both conservative and liberal, failed to accomplish because of political issues."

Secretary Hull announced on January 21 that the United States intended to negotiate a reciprocal trade agreement with Canada. Dr. Leacock said it was the first move made by this government along those lines since Canada, at the polls in 1911, voted against the Underwood tariff which offered a large measure of reciprocity. The agreement, he said, Prime Minister Bennett intended to make a part of his New Deal program, which includes social reform legislation, minimum wages and a forty-eight hour maximum week.

Dr. Leacock's talk to the bankers was in answer to his own question. "How soon can we start the next war?"

"I think the prospect is good for starting it some time this spring," he told them in the humorous manner which has characterized many of his books. "But I don't want to be too optimistic. We might not get it until the autumn. But let me tell you that when it comes the United States and Canada will have no right to claim any of the credit. Why we don't even deserve to have a war! We haven't done our part.

"Have we got a corridor to fight about? No! I got our government to write your government and ask how about a corridor to the Hudson Bay. And Mr. Roosevelt was too busy to answer. We did get a letter from one of your departments. They told us they didn't know where Hudson Bay was, but they would like a corridor just the same.

"But there isn't one and there's nothing else to fight about. It would serve us both good and right if Europe didn't even let us got in the war."

Sees War Watched by Radio

He visioned the next war as coming in a day when the radio would bring the report of battles right into the home. And in predicting what that would be like, he made up a skit about a radio report of the Battle of Hastings, broadcast "through the courtesy of the Normandy Battleaxe Company, the manufacturers of the old home battleaxes."

J. Vincent O'Neill, president of the chapter, was chairman. Among those who attended were: Charles F. Ellery, president of the American Institute of Banking; George V. McLaughlin, president of the Brooklyn Trust Company; Orrie F. Kelly, president of the Lawyers County Trust Company; Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank; J. Stewart Baker, chairman of the board of the Bank of Manhattan Company, Gordon S. Rentschler, president of the National City Bank; H. Donald Campbell, president of the Chase National Bank; Harry E. Ward, president of the Irving Trust Company; John C. Traphagen, president of the Bank of New York and Trust Company; Mortimer N. Buckner, chairman of the board of the New York Trust Company.

Also A. B. Westervelt, president of the Harlem Savings Bank; Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Saving Bank; Philip A. Benson, president of the Dime Savings Bank; Walter E. Frew, chairman of the board of the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company; Frank K. Houston, president of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company, and the Rev. Edward A. Hayes director of the division of finance of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York.

Spectators Startled By Reynolds Gold Opinion

(Continued from Page 3)

distinctly:

It seems impossible to overestimate the result of what has been done here today."

Here he spoke of the Constitution, adding that it did not seem "too much to say that it is gone."

Says Guarantees Are Swept Away

"The guarantees to which men and women heretofore have looked to protect their interests have been swept away," Justice McReynolds continued. "The powers of Congress have been enlarged, and we stand as a people today stripped of the very fundamentals."

He declared that the picture was not overdrawn, and that in the days to come when "the panorama was unfolded" the truth would be seen.

"The people expected these gold clauses to protect them against a debased currency," he exclaimed. "A debased currency is nothing new. Nero undertook to exercise that power. Six centuries ago in France it was regarded as a prerogative of the sovereign.

"Soon on the strength of these obligations, hundreds of millions of dollars were loaned to the great corporations of the country. Bonds were sold to men, women and children throughout the world."

But Congress, Justice McReynolds said, "may sweep away" the gold clauses "with a world, and in the face of the facts, declare it against public policy."

Solemn Promise of Congress Seen

Discussing Liberty Bonds, he said that Congress "executed a solemn bond" to pay in gold,

"Billions and billions of dollars of these bonds were issued by this government with that solemn contract," he continued. "During the World War men stood on the street corners and said these bonds were the finest in the world, with the sclemn promise of the government back of them. They told the people their country was in danger."

But in April, 1933, it had been decreed that all gold should come into the Treasury, and that there should be issued for that gold "any kind of money."

"For every dollar of gold we issued a depreciated currency," the justice declared.

He remarked that Congress had given to the President the right to depreciate the gold content of the dollar up to 50 per cent. Congress, he continued, saw necessary to pass a law "to destroy every one of these contracts for the payment of obligations in gold."

Relating the steps taken in the currency program, he said:

"That's the state to which our government has come."

"This is not a thing I like to talk about," he remarked later. "God knows I wish I didn't have to. But here are some responsibilities attaching to a man on this bench to reveal to the bar, in all its nakedness, just what has been done.

"In one breath it is said that Congress has no power to repudiate a government obligation. In the next breath, it is said, it is true you have but 60 cents and you were promised a dollar, but Congress has made it unlawful for you to accept what you contracted for. Since it is unlawful for you to accept what you contracted for, you have not been damaged.

"That Treasury says, 'Here is the depreciated dollar. You must accept it for your contract.' The Treasury of a great nation says, 'Take this depreciated dollar. Congress made it unlawful for you to accept what is due you.' And since it is unlawful there is no damage."

Justice McReynolds remarked that he and the minority refused to use "mere generalities or a multitude of words to distract the mind" from the issues involved.

"No one denies that Congress has the right to adopt a monetary system, but it does not follow that it can adopt any monetary system," he continued.

It was not intended to give Congress power, under the law, to repudiate the obligations in question, he held.

Almost a Wicked System

"Here we have a monetary system—the extent, I almost said the wickedness—of which if almost beyond comprehension," the justice continued." First, we give the President power to depreciate the dollar to 50 cents. Next, we destroy all these private obligations by statute. Not only private obligations but government obligations as well.

"And so, having put out $500,000,000 of gold clause bonds in May, Congress in July says all these contracts or promises to pay in gold are contrary to public policy. Having undertaken to destroy these gold clauses, the dollar is depreciated to 60 cents. Prices of commodities can now be estimated in the deflated dollar, and now instead of a dollar we have 60 cents.

"All mortgages of the railroads and the great corporations, all bank deposits, all insurance funds, everything the thrift of man has accumulated toward his old age is subject to this depreciation.

No Such Power Granted, He Says

"No such power was ever granted by the framers of the Constitution. It was not there then. It was not there yesterday. It is not there today. We are confronted with a condition in which the dollar may be reduced to 50 cents today, 30 cents tomorrow, 10 cents the next day and 1 cent the day after.

"We are told that the government has made out of this transaction the royal sum of $2,800,000,000, which now reposes in the Treasury."

On that basis, Mr. McReynolds said, "you could depreciate the dollar to 10 cents or 5 cents and that would give you abundant capital to pay off the public debt and discharge the private obligations as well."

"That never was the law and it ought never to be the law," he declared.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"The House of Rothschild" (United Artists) with George Arliss, and Loretta Young, and "Our Daily Bread" (United Artists) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean—March 21-27

Nippon Gekijo—"Caravan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Botchan" (PCL) with Hiroshi Uruki—March 21-27

Hibiya Gekijo—"Death Takes a Holiday" (Paramount) with Fredric March, and "Poet and Actress" (PCL) with Sachiko Chiba—March 21-27

Shibazonokan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray, and "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Willy Fritsch—March 21-27

Cinema Ginza—"Ich und die Kaiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey, and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Shizue Natsukawa—March 21-27

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"So Big" with Barbara Stanwyck, "Dames" with Ruby Keeler, and "Modern Hero" with Richard Barthelmess—March 21-27

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Sendaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo" "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Mataemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Friday, March 22

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, conductor: Viscount Hidemaro Konoye.

"Symphony No. 9" by Beethoven 8:10 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert, 12:05 p.m. 590 K.C.

Saturday, March 23

Harmonica Band and its ensemble, 12:05 p.m.

Children's Radio Vocal Music Course, 6 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Japanese Local Musical Concert, 7:30 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert: French Music, 12:05 p.m. 590 K.C.

Gramophone Record Concert: "Marriage" by Richart Strauss, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 24

Children's Radio Vocal Music Course by Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, 9:30 a.m.

Kibigaku Music, program from Okayama Radio Station, 1:20 p.m.

Carmen by Bizet, the Performance by the Kinyokai Musical Society, 7:30 p.m.

Shinnai Music, 8:10 p.m.

Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Music of Japanese Youngmen, program from Osaka, 9:30 p.m. 590 K.C.

Monday, March 25

Jorni Music of Owari District, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Hama Odori and its Music, 7:30 p.m.

Jazz Band Music and Vocal Solos, by the Corona Jazz Band and Mr. Teiichi Futamura, 8:30 p.m.

Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert, 12:05 p.m. p.m. 590 K.C.

ART-SHOW

The 5th annual exhibition of the Dokuritsu Bijutsu Kyokai, at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 6 to 25.

America Praises Boy Scouts On Silver Jubilee

Messages From High Government Officials Flood Headquarters

Hundreds of congratulatory telegrams and letters reached the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America at 2 Park Avenue, New York City, on Feb. 9 from public officials throughout the United States, including Vice-President John N. Garner, several members of the Cabinet, Governors, members of Congress and others, in connection with observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Scout organization.

Vice-President Garner wrote: "I have great admiration for the fundamentals of the Scout movement, because I believe that development of character and training in citizenship are most essential to real manhood," George H. Dern, Secretary of War, said, in part: "The Boy Scouts have demonstrated that there is still a great field in America for clean adventure, for healthful outdoor activity and opportunities for the American boy to render enthusiastic and patriotic service for his countrymen."

Other messages were received from Cordell Hull, Secretary of State: William C. Roper, Secretary of the Interior; James A. Farley, Postmaster General, and Governors Sholtz South Dakota, Ross of Idaho, Horner of Illinois, Bridges of New Hampshire, Hoffman of New Jersey and Talmage of Georgia.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut wrote that the words "the child is father to the man' express "better than any others possibly could the underlying principle and the great objective of the Boy Scout movement."

1,000 Attend Mass

Nearly a thousand Boy Scouts of the Catholic faith attended a 9 o'clock communion mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral as part of the celebration. The Right Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, rector of the cathedral and Vicar General of the Archdiocese of New York, in his sermon extolled the principles of the Boy Scouts as essential Christian virtues.

"You must be courteous and kindly,' Monsignor Lavelle told the Scouts, "so that you may be a comfort and a jewel in your own homes, and free from cruelty to human beings, animals and yourselves.

"You must have loyalty to your church, to the Lord, to the law of the land, to your fathers and mothers and to your teachers."

Boys from every country in the Catholic Archdiocese of New York attended the mass, which was held under the auspices of the archdiocesan committee of the National Committee on Scouting in the Catholic Church. At the beginning of the service the Rev. Edward Roberts Moore, director of the National Committee on Scouting in the Catholic Church, celebrant of the mass, received the Scout salute from eight Scouts stationed outside the altar rail, after which a color guard of Scouts, accompanied by a guard of honor of Sea Scouts from the Bronx, marched down the center aisle.

Scouts Rule White Plains

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 9—The government of this city was in the hands of Boy Scouts today. As part of the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration about fifty Scouts were elected by their fellows to offices in the local government for the day. Philip Piser, fifteen years old, was elected Mayor and John de la Montagne, fourteen years old, Commissioner of Public Safety.

The Scouts were allowed to sit in the offices with the executives and watch them handle the day's business, but were not allowed to give the orders as in the past.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Where Dogs Have No Fleas

An unusual study in natural history was made by a scientific-minded tourist in Oliver, British Columbia, last summer proving that dogs in that town never have fleas. Thoroughbreds, mongrels, and house pets were all submitted to careful inspection but not a flea could be found. Flea-ridden dogs from coast cities were found to be clean almost immediately when brought to Oliver. The exact reason for this locality being a "dog's paradise" is not known, but it is supposed that peculiar dry climatic condition kill fleas within a few hours.

102-Yard Punt

A truly remarkable punt was recorded on November 3, 1934, in the second quarter of the Iowa-Indiana game at Gloomington, Indiana, when Dick Crayne, Iowa fullback, kicked the ball 102 yards. The ball was put in play on the Iowa 3-yard line, Dick kicked from 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage, and the ball went out of bounds on Indiana's 5-yard line. The wind, estimated at 35 miles per hour, was at Dick's back when he kicked.

Cut Of Rubber Quota Favored In London

Rengo

LONDON, March 19—A sentiment of extreme dissatisfaction prevails among shareholders and Mincing Lane circles today as a result of the recent relapse of rubber which has now almost returned to the pre-restriction level after nine months of control.

Some brokers are of the opinion that the only way to bring about a price recovery is to cut the quotas by 35 per cent. The press is unanimous in stating that rubber is too low but urges the shareholders not to lose patience. However, numerous rubber dealers criticize the international restriction committee's policy as unduly moderate.

The pepper difficulties, the collapse of cotton, the fall of sterling, and finally the American situation are believed to explain the present weakness of rubber. The international committee is watching the American situation most carefully and is likely, if its fears regarding a falling off in consumption prove correct, to revise its recent decisions.

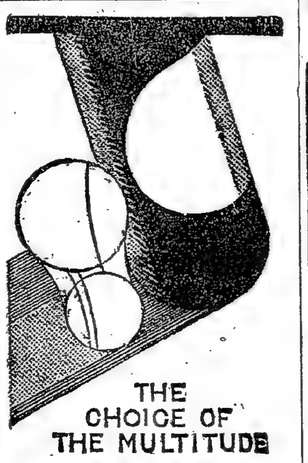
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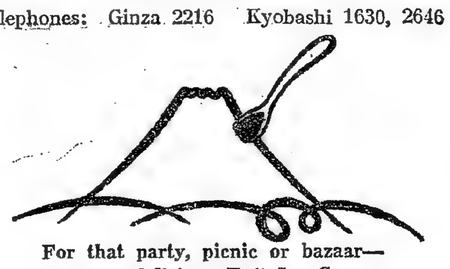
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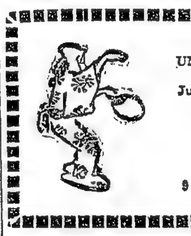
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Social and Personal Notes

Mrs. James S. Russell, photographed at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Bolling Teusler at Ichome, Tsukiji, which was the home of the American Embassy when Mrs. Russell was social hostess for her cousin, Mr. Cameron Forbes, then American Ambassador to Japan.

Tokyo society this week is welcoming "home" one of the most popular hostesses in capital's history, Mrs. James S. Russell who entertained in 1930 and 1931 when her cousin, Mr. Cameron Forbes was the American Ambassador.

Mns. Russell and her niece, Miss Elsie Perkins of Boston, are house guests of Mrs. Rudolph Bolling Teusler whose charming home in Tsukiji was the American Embassy at that time while the present Embassy building was being completed.

Mrs. Russell, who arrived Thursday evening on the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru, said this morning that she was "very glad to get back to Tokyo which is very much like home" to her. She loves Japan and all the people and all the things in Japan and her love of Japan, judging from the ring of sincerity in her tone, is deep rooted and genuine.

This is her second trip back. She was here two years ago with another relative, Bishop Perry, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, and at that time she remained from March to June.

Mrs. Russell's days are now crowded with meeting old friends. She was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Rumanian legation Friday noon and Friday evening Mrs. St. John gave a dinner in her honor.

Mrs. T. D. Walser entertained for her at a luncheon this noon and this evening she is to be the guest at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hitch Jr.

Among the coming entertainments in Mrs. Russell's honor are a tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. David Tait and a dinner at the home of Mrs. William Parkinson. Monday noon, Mrs. Charles Reifsnider is entertaining and that evening, Mrs. Teusler will be hostess at a large buffet supper. Tuesday a luncheon is to be given at the Canadian legation and that afternoon, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher will give a large reception for Mrs. Russell. Miss Perkins will go to Nikko Tuesday with Mrs. David Tait.

Mrs. Russell is leaving next week to visit her son and daughter in China following which she will return to join the American Garden party touring Japan. This summer Mrs. Russell will have a home in Karuizawa where she will have as her house guests, her son, John F. Russell, and her daughter, Mrs. Eric Nyholm from China, Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard of St. Luke's Hospital, and her son, Robert, who is graduating from Harvard University this spring and who will sail for Japan immediately after commencement exercises. In addition, Mr. Forbes is expected to be in Japan in April as the leader of the American Trade Mission.

LAMPKINS LEAVING

Mr. Josef Lampkin will leave Monday evening for a concert tour which will begin in Shanghai, where he will give two recitals. From there he will go to Manila, the Dutch East Indies, the Federated Malay States, and other southern sections. He will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Anna Lampkin.

MONASTERY FOUNDED

The first Catholic monastery in the Kansai district has been founded along the upper course of the Kako river in Hyogo prefecture. It is named Seiboin.

Although surrounded by a thick pinegrove on a hill about four miles from the town of Kako, the structure can be seen at some distance, its shining cross the attraction of all travellers. The quietness of the wooded section appealed to the founders as an ideal location for the monastery.

The first group of priests, numbering 13 arrived Tuesday and a second group of 20 are expected shortly. Both parties are from the Yunokawa monaster in Hokkaido.

ANNIVERSARY NOTED

The first anniversary of the Kobe Catholic Patriotic Young Men's Association was celebrated at the Sei Kazoku Jyogakuin, Kobe, at 8 a.m. Thursday, Father Yamanaka presiding.

FAREWELL PARTY

The Argentine Charge d'Affaires and his mother Mrs. Montenegro de Alvarez gave a farewell party in honor of the Cuban Minister to Argentine and Mrs. Calixto Whitmarsh on Friday at the Argentine Legation.

The guests were: The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Pereira de Sousa, the Colombian Minister Mr. Esguerra, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, Prince and Princess Ichijo, Mrs. Yamasaki, wife of the Japanese Minister to Argentine, the Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, Mr. Watanabe of the Imperial Household, the Mexican Secretary and Mrs. Baumbach, the Colombian Secretary and Mrs. Carreno Mallarino, the Cuban Secretary and Mrs. Cruz y Fernandez, the Brazilian Attache Mr. Camara Sousa, Countess Uyesugi, Baron and Baroness Kondo, Mr. and Mrs. Horiguchi, Mrs. Iwa Horiguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Matsudaira, Cuban Consul and Mrs. Vidal, and Mr. Pepes.

PRINCE KONOYE INVITES PEERS TO DINNER

Prince Fumimaro Konoye, President of the House of Peers invited more than 250 members of the Upper House to a dinner party held at the Tokyo Kaikan at 6 p.m. Friday.

ON VACATION

Mr. Mirza Bagher Khan Azimi, the Iranian Minister, and Mrs. Azimi and the staff of the Legation are celebrating their New Year holidays at Gamagori and the Kwansai district.

YOKOHAMA UNION

Rev. H. W. Schenck will preach on "The Secret of Moral Mastery" the 11 a.m. sermon Sunday at the Yokohama Union church. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. The lenten prayer meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mr. Covell in charge.

FROM EUROPE

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Kashima Maru which arrived in Kobe this morning from Europe, include Mr. and Mrs. Ginjiro Sumino of the Japanese Embassy in Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Hitohisa Saeki, professor the Manchuria Medical Coolege, Mr. Shinji Kimura of the Mitsubishi Paper Manufacturing Co. Mr. Kikuo Sumita of the Naval Office, Mr. and Mrs. Kametaro Ogata, and Messrs. Noriaki Kurosawa, Ryoichiro Hayakara, Massaji Osawa, Shonosuke Mitsukumo, Ryoji Yanagawa, Jinkichi Okada, Toyokichi Yamanaka and Shoji Hamaguchi.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Balk, of the German Embassy, Tokyo; Mr. G. Ponetle, Mr. D. Schaefer, Mr. K. Waakuroporis, and Mr. Tomassich.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at luncheon on Friday.

The guests included: The Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, the German Counsellor Dr. Noebel, the American Consul General Mr. Garrels, Mrs. Hagiwara, Mrs. James Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, Mr. Depaty, President of the French Chamber of Commerce in Yokohama, and Mr. Humbert.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

The Tokyo Women's club will meet at 3 p.m. Monday at the Matsuya department store in Asakusa. There will be a display of Japanese fashions. The executive committee will meet at the store at 2:15 p.m.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Gregor Merill at St. Luke's International Medical Center Friday morning.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY

The British Air Attache and Mrs. R. W. Chappell entertained at the second of a series of housewarming parties Friday afternoon at their home in Gobancho.

ORDINATION SERVICE

On Sunday morning the Rev. Frank H. Moss Jr. will be ordained to the Priesthood in the American Episcopal Church by the Rt. Rev. Norman S. Binsted D. D., Bishop of the Tohoku, in whose Diocese Mr. Moss will work after completion of his language study in Tokyo. The service will be at Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama Itchome, at 11.

The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis of Sendai will present the candidate, and the ordination sermon will be preached by the Rev. Lawrence Rose, acting Chaplain of Holy Trinity. The Rev. Timothy Nakamura of Hirosaki will read the Epistle, and the Gospel will be read by the Rev. Charles H. Evans, Treasurer of the American Mission. The regular choir of the Church will be augmented for the occasion by friends of the candidate from Sendai and Tokyo, and special music will be sung, under the direction of Professor W. Bradford Smith, of St. Paul's University.

The Rev. Mr. Moss is a graduate of Princeton University with the degree of Bachelor of Science, and holds the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Virginia Theological Seminary study of the language at the Kanda School, he has made many friends in the community. His father, Mr. Frank H. Moss of Philadelphia, recently arrived in the city, and will be present at the ordination.

There will be the usual celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday. On Wednesday afternoons during Lent, the chaplain is giving confirmation instruction at 4:45 p.m. and at 5:30 p.m. there is a service of evensong with an address on "Personal Religion."

T.W.C. GATHERING

The Art Department of the Tokyo Women's Club is holding a gathering at the Asakusa branch of the Matsuya Department store from 3 p.m. Monday when an exhibition of kimonos will be featured.

FORMER TOKYO GIRL MARRIED

Miss Alfreda Cary, former member of The Japan Times and a resident of Tokyo for many years, was married to Mr. Geoffrey P. Vaughn-Morgan, who was in Japan eight years with an English oil company, in London on January 28.

They are now on a wedding trip in the United States, having spent some time in Washington and Florida. They expect to sail for London early in April.

The bride was a member of the Shanghai Evening Post in 1931, following which she has lived in London. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn-Morgan will make their home in London.

Currency Is Safe Under Roosevelt, Says Richberg

(Continued from Page 3)

funds safely.

He stoutly defended government borrowings, asserting that several billions more could be borrowed without impairing the nation's credit, and declared that if the government "could borrow $10,000,000,000 for a destructive war it can borrow a few more billions to rebuild the nation."

Calls on Financiers to Aid

He predicted recovery would "speed up immeasurably if those financiers and industrialists who are able to start things would go ahead instead of grousing."

Mr. Richberg, answering another question, said there was need of a disciplined industry to offset the evils of industrial mechanization and unrestrained competition.

He admitted "the need of honest criticism of any administration under our democratic system," but criticized "those Senators who vote against their honest convictions simply to embarrass the administration" as "cheap politicians."

He characterized company unions as "contemptible when organized to defeat lawful unions," but vigorously defended the right of any group of workers to choose their own representatives in labor controversies.

He minimized the effect of the recent decision in the Weirton Steel Company case against Section 7 a by declaring that eight-one per cent of legal opinions from the Supreme Court down had upheld the right of organization and collective bargaining.

Mr. Richberg parried a question concerning wheat was being done by the government nationally and internationally concerning its monetary policies by replying:

"It would be improper for me to answer that."

Approves Pension in Theory

When the Townsend plan was broached by a questioner, Mr. Richberg said that the theory was praistworthy, but added:

"It is peculiar the ideas some people have concerning how the government does not get it like you get apples out of a barrel. It has to come from somewhere. Now if everybody over 60 is to get $200 a month you can be certain it is going to come out of the pockets of everybody between 18 and 60.

When those under 60 have arrived at the unselfish attitude where they are ready to dig down in their pockets to pay everybody over 60 the sum of $200 a month, then there will have been a tremendous spread of real Christianity. But the government cannot get the money out of the thin air."

In his formal address, which consumed an hour, Mr. Richberg outlined broadly the objectives of the NRA and quoted figures to support his contention that it had succeeded and was succeeding. He asserted that the "courageous fighting leadership" of President Roosevelt was the dominant factor in the nation's recovery from depression.

Obviously referring to former President Hoover's advocation of a return to the gold standard.

Mr. Richberg defended the Roosevelt monetary policy as follows:

"It would be an obvious omission for me to leave a review of two years of progress under the administration of President Roosevelt with no reference at all to those monetary policies which have undoubtedly played so large a part in making possible our economic recovery and in relieving our people of an intolerable burden of unjust debts which chained us to the evils of deflation. But this is a subject of which I do not presume to have any intimate knowledge or to voice any authoritative opinions.

"Conflict in Currency Views"

"There are many views of learned men which are in hopeless conflict over what is a sound currency and how it can be established and maintained. Nevertheless men of ordinary and extraordinary wisdom will probably agree that a dollar of substantially stable purchasing power should be the basis of any sound currency in these United States. To incur a debt and to extend a credit is intended as a transfer of purchasing power, coupled with a promise to pay for its use and to return eventually that which has been transferred.

"The gold standard, long used as a measure of value, has failed to serve faihfully the needs of domestic and international exchange. Instead of a dollar of constant purchasing power, we have found ourselves burdened with a dollar of widely fluctuating value. Even a recent statement advocating a return to the gold standard acknowledged the need and benefit of a devaluation of the dollar to relieve debtors of the unjust requirement that they pay back 50 per cent more purchasing power than they had borrowed.

"The wholesale reduction of an excessive burden of debt was a necessity when the inflationary period preceding 1930 was followed by the drastic deflation of the depression. Under the monetary policies of the present administration two objectives have been clear and have been steadily maintained.

"First, to establish a fair relationship between creditors and debtors through a sound currency based on an honest dollar, which is neither a cruelly deflationary dollar, nor a depreciating and wildly inflationary one. Second, to maintain, as the basis of that sound curency, a dollar of stable purchasing power.

"The advocates of a monetary policy, whereby the price and wage structure can be violently disturbed by the actions of other nations, by a concentrated control of credit in private hands, by the operations of speculators, by the shifting relationship of the supply of one precious metal to a widely fluctuating demand for currency, are not advocating a sound currency. They say that investments will not be made when there is uncertainty as to the value in which they will be repaid; and yet in the same breath they advocate a currency based on a dollar of ever fluctuating and uncertain value.

"Again let it be noted that the monetary policies of the administration have been justified by their results. They have played a constructive part not only in the relief of financial pressures that weighed down the masses of the people, but also in the permanent reconstruction of our economic system. Old prejudices and fears with their hampering restraints are disappearing, and new measures for the protection and advancement of the general welfare are gaining public confidence. Even the love of gold is losing its hold upon popular imagination.

"Perhaps it will be written in history that in this inspiration of a great and powerful nation to cast aside outworn precedents and to disregard superstitious fears of change, was rendered the greatest service of our President to his generation.

"The traditional principles and purposes of our democracy have been jealously maintained. The spirit and idealism of our institutions of self-government have been steadfastly upheld. But in the choice of way and means with which to fulfill the promise of American life there has been a boldness, a defiance of precedent, a willingness to risk failure in great adventures for the common good, which has raised politics to statecraft and offered to a distressed people the priceless gift of true, unselfish leadership."

In an attack on the critics of the President, Mr. Richberg said:

"Just for today let us lay aside the fault-finding and quibbling of political opposition. Let us turn a deaf ear to the croaking theorist, the fanatic and the perfectionist who are never satisfied with any practical human achievement. Just for today let us talk about what has been done, instead of about what somebody thinks might have been done. Let us have an armistice in the endless debate over causes and cures for the depression, and turn our eyes on a record of facts—a record of actual accomplishment. Just for today let us, as a grateful people, give credit to our President and to ourselves for the great deeds of these two years, crowded with inspiring, life-giving action for the advancement of the common good.

"How is it possible to sum up in a few words the achievements of the government in the last two years in the relief of industrial unemployment, agricultural distress and widespread destitution? Any well informed man would require volumes to explain merely the workings of all the organizations casually described as 'alphabetical agencies.' Only a hostile politician, brilliantly equipped with misinformation, prejudice and ignorance, would think that he could analyze the accomplishments and shortcomings of the entire program in a few thousand words. I shall not attempt to rival such an exhibition with any sweeping summary of efforts and performance.

"Let me merely ask you to compare for yourselves the conditions of today with those of March 3, 1933. I do not ask you to pore over tables and charts and reports until your eyes are blurred, your head throbs and you feel as sick as Job tormented by boils and economic advisers. I do not even urge you to listen to speeches such as this one, unless you feel that you need an antidote for some of the demagogy and hokum that are being poured into your ears over the radio and through other channels of public misinformation."

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"The House of Rothschild" (United Artists) with George Arliss, and Loretta Young, and "Our Daily Bread" (United Artists) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean—March 21-27

Nippon Gekijo—"Caravan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Botchan" (PCL) with Hiroshi Uruki—March 21-27

Hibiya Gekijo—"Death Takes a Holiday" (Paramount) with Fredric March, and "Poet and Actress" (PCL) with Sachiko Chiba—March 21-27

Shibazonokan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray, and "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Willy Fritsch—March 21-27

Cinema Ginza—"Ich und die Kaiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey, and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Shizue Natsukawa—March 21-27

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"So Big" with Barbara Stanwyck, "Dames" with Ruby Keeler, and "Modern Hero" with Richard Barthelmess—March 21-27

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Sendaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo" "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Matasemon", "Shikon Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theatre—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Saturday, March 23

Children's Radio Vocal Music Course, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Musical Concert, 7:30 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert: French Music, 12:05 p.m. 590 K.C.
Gramophone Record Concert: "Marriage" by Richart Strauss, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 24

Children's Radio Vocal Music Course by Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, 9:30 a.m.
Kibigaku Music, program from Okayama Radio Station, 1:20 p.m.
Carmen by Bizet, the Performance by the Kinyokai Musical Society, 7:30 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 8:10 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Music of Japanese Youngmen, program from Osaka, 9:30 p.m. 590 K.C.

Monday, March 25

Jorui Music of Owari District, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Ilama Odori and its Music, 7:30 p.m.
Jazz Band Music and Vocal Solos, by the Corona Jazz Band and Mr. Teichi Futamura, 8:30 p.m.

Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert, 12:05 p.m. p.m. 590 K.C.

ART-SHOW

The 5th annual exhibition of the Dokuritsu Bijutsu Kyokai, at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 6 to 25.

The First exhibition of the Shunkokai Art Society, the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, March 17 to 23.

The exhibition of the Shintosha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 17 to 24.

The Spring exhibition of the Japanese Art Institute the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 17 to 24.

MUSIC

The concert of the compositions by Mr. Motoyori Motoori, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 28.

The Violin Recital of Mr. Boris Lass, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 29.

The Vocal Recital of Mr. Genjiro Nagata, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 2.

The New Symphony Orchestra concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. March 22.

The P.C.L. Symphony Orchestra Concert, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. March 28.

Wilmington Citizens To Pay 3 Income Taxes

Governor C. Douglass Buck of Delaware signed the bill authorizing the New Castle County Commissioners to levy an income tax for the next two years to finance the county's relief program. The county includes Wilmington.

The governor signed the measure after receiving an opinion from the State Supreme Court that it is not in conflict with the Constitution, says the New York Times.

The measure means that residents of the county will have three income taxes to pay during the next two years, one to the Federal Government, one to the State and one to the county. The county revenue in expected to be $600,000 to $750,000 a year.

Residents of New York also will pay three incomes taxes unless the city levy is repealed before March 15, which seems unlikely.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

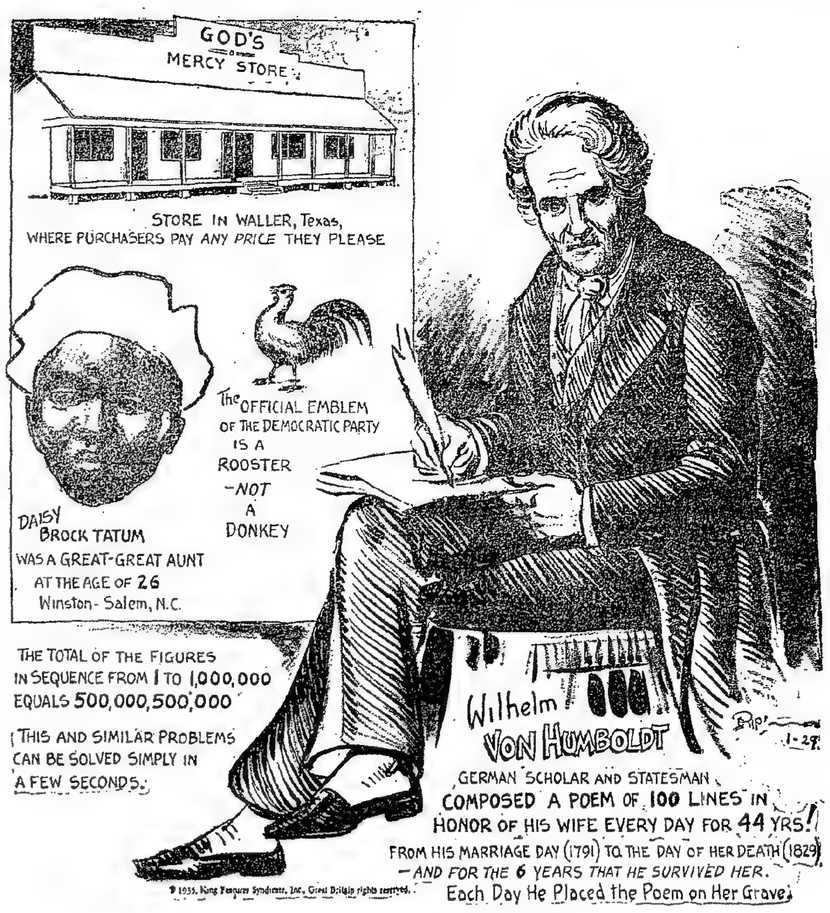

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

God's Mercy Store

In the little town of Waller, Texas, there is a store called "God's Mercy Store" where no article is priced and patrons are permitted to pay any amount they wish above the actual cost of the goods. The customer is told the cost, he figures overhead expenses himself, and pays what he thinks is a fair price. The proprietor started in business several years ago doing all his own work, but in a few years his unusual establishment has grown to such an extent that he now employs about a dozen assistants.

The Democratic Rooster

The rightful official emblem of the Democratic Party is a rooster. Its originator was Joseph Chapman of Greenfield, Hancock County, Indiana, who was politically active in the Presidential Campaign of 1840. Chapman's stump speaking was referred to as "crowing" by his Whig opponents, with the result that the Democrats told Chapman to keep "crowing", and the rooster chief crower in nature, was adopted as the official Democratic emblem. The better known Democratic donkey, as well as the elephant of the Republicans, is merely a newspaper expedient, introduced by the famous Thomas Nast who is also responsible for the Tiger label of Tammany Hall.

The Poetic Husband

Wilhelm Baron von Humboldt (1767-1835) one of the most enlightened Prussians of his age, married the clever and intellectual Karoline von Dachrodern in 1791. The couple was inordinately fond of the another. From the day of his marriage, the Baron composed a poem of 100 lines every evening, which he would present to his wife in the morning. The Baroness died in 1829 and her husband survived her for 6 years. And for the entire 6 years, von Humboldt continued to compose a poem of 100 lines in honor of his dead wife every evening, to carry and deposit it in the morning on her grave at Tegel, near Berlin. Von Humboldt was the Ambassador of Prussia in many foreign capitals, and was also a distinguished scholar and poet.

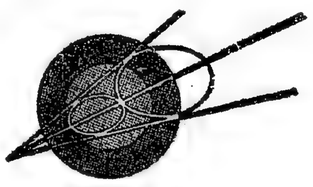

INVITATION

In conjunction with the National announcement and showing of the 1935 Ford passenger cars, we have arranged a special display at our plant on Monday, March 25th, for the readers of The Japan Times and their friends. We extend them a very cordial invitation to attend. We shall also be greatly pleased to conduct them through our assembly plant.

FORD MOTOR CO. OF JAPAN LTD.
Koyasu, Yokohama

From 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Social and Personal Notes

A.D.C. TO PRESENT "WHEN LADIES MEET"

The Tokyo Amateur Dramatic club will present Rachel Crother's three act play, "When Ladies Meet" at the Imperial hotel auditorium on the evenings of April 25 and 26.

The cast will consist of Mrs. Alexander George, Mrs. David Tait, Mrs. G. N. Coe, Mr. Morris Hughes, Mr. Ashley Clark, Mr. Frank Harris, and Mr. Jean Milot. The play is under the direction of Mr. J. R. McKenlay and the proceeds will be used for St. Paul's University Organ fund.

KOKUSAI BUNKA SHINKOKAI LECTURE

Count Aisuke Kabayama, chairman of the board of directors of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, the Society for International Cultural Relations, has issued invitations to a lecture meeting to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the theater museum of Waseda University.

Mr. Shigetoshi Kawatake, director of the museum, will speak on the subject of "The Development of Japanese Theatre Art." An English translation will be given and there will be demonstrations.

The Theatre Museum of the Waseda University is dedicated to the late Professor Shoyo Tsubouchi in gratitude for his inestimable contribution toward the advancement of the Japanese theatre art, and for his translation of Shakespeare's complete works into the Japanese language. It was built by his friends and pupils in 1929, chiefly after the model of the Fortune Theatre of Shakespeare's time. To this institution, the only one of its kind in Japan, Professor Tsubouchi himself has contributed all of his valuable collection on the theater art and royalties as well as the proceeds of his private estate.

BREAKFAST PARTY

Mrs. Frederic de Garis entertained at a breakfast party Sunday morning at her home, Hillcrest, 28 Kami Meguro Machi, in honor of Miss Ruth W. Forney, writer of children's stories and feature articles, who is now visiting Japan. Miss Forney is a member of the Washington, D.C. branch of the National League of American Penwomen and Mrs. de Garis is a member of the Tokyo branch of the same organization. Other guests at the breakfast party included Miss Ruth Thompson of Tsuda college, Miss Sarah Russell and Miss Caroline McMahon of the American Embassy.

DINNER PARTY

Miss Gertrude Wellington, also a member of the Tokyo branch of the National League of American Penwomen, and Miss Sally Ibison of St. Luke's International Medical Center, entertained in honor of Miss Ruth W. Forney at dinner Sunday. The party was also in the nature of a birthday surprise for Miss Florence Wells, president of the Tokyo branch of the penwomen's organization.

Among the guests were Madam Etsu Sugimoto, author of "The Daughter of the Samurai" and other books, and Miss N. Yoshida, well known Tokyo musician.

TO LEAVE IN APRIL

Mr. Francois Chavallier, correspondent of Le Temps and of the Journal of Shanghai, is leaving for France on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru from Yokohama on April 8. He will return to Japan in a few months.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The commencement ceremonies of Waseda University will be held at the Okuma Memorial hall of the university at 1 p.m. April 3.

BUILDING CEREMONY

The ceremony of installing fundamental construction of the new building of the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts will be held at 10 a.m. next Monday at Ueno Park. H. E. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa will be in charge.

ART COURSE

The Japanese Language and Culture School announces that the 10th session of the course on "Japanese Art Accomplishments" will be held Tuesday. The first part of the session will consist of a visit to one of the theaters in the city to see the activities backstage. After the visit, there will be a tea party at Chuo Tei, Kaijo building, Marunouchi, to which a few prominent artists are invited. The members are asked to meet at the main entrance of the Y.M.C.A. at 12:50 p.m.

The 10th and last session of the course on "Japanese Government and Policies" of the school consisted of a lecture by Prof. M. Matsushita on "Japan's Place in the World" at 10:55 a.m. today.

NIPPON BUNKA RENMEI

The Nippon Cultural Federation of the Nippon Bunka Renmei will hold its 125th meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. at the forum in he New Osaka building. Prof. Fujisawa will speak on the "Origin of the Japanese State."

NURSES' COMMENCEMENT

Graduation exercises for the College of Nursing of St. Luke's International Medical Center will be held at 3 p.m. April 2 with Dr. Toyokichi Kita as speaker. The Right Rev. N. S. Binsted will give the invocation and the Right Rev. John McKim the benediction.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. James Course were hosts at a sukiyaki party on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Barr and Miss Grace Barr who are leaving Japan for the United States via Europe early next month. Among the other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Waro Nakahara, Mrs. Macfarland Hale and Mr. George Beasty.

TOKYO VISITORS

The Rev. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis and Mr. Donald Zoll of Sendai were week-end guests in Tokyo. Mr. Zoll was the guest of Mr. Frank Moss in the residence section of St. Luke's hospital and the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis guests at the Imperial hotel. Rev. Mr. Lewis presented the candidate at the ordination ceremony of the Rev. Frank H. Moss Jr. at Holy Trinity church Sunday morning.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mohney of Shukugawa, Hyogo prefecture, entertained at a farewell luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Asselin and Mrs. Lala Galdos who are sailing from Kobe on March 28th per s.s. Pres. Hoover, Sunday.

Those present in addition to the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vest, Mr. and Mrs. W. Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kreutz and Mr G. Parsons.

TO GIVE PLAY

A drama "By Candle-light" will be given by the Amateur Dramatic Club of Kobe at the K.R. and A.C. Hall on Thursday and Friday evening March 28 and 29.

BOAT SAILING

The Empress of Japan left Hongkong Friday, and is due to arrive at Kobe at 8 a.m. Wednesday and will be despatched for Victoria and Vancouver, via Yokohama and Honolulu at 4 p.m. the same day.

SAILED SATURDAY

Mr. Oscar Correia, Consul-General of Brazil in Kobe, sailed on Friday for his home on the O.S.K. line Choan Maru.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Friday were: Mr. E. Guetta, Mr. C. Odagiri, Mr. J. Reifsnider, Mr. M. A. Barband, Mr. C. W. Bono, Mrs. G. Matt, Mrs. M. Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Kingpenga, Mr. W. Lange Mr. and Mrs. J. Carpenter.

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel on Saturday Mr. Mr. Zwiebel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tsumura, Mr. L. E. Summerson, Mr. A. H. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Berrick, Mr. K. Yanagizawa, Mr. S. Perez, Mr. J. H. Williams, Mr. J. Figgess, Mr. Max Pestalozzi, Mr. F. R. Harris, Miss I. Lord, Mr. H. J. Hurwitz and Mr. J. M. Yebiko.

ROUND TABLE

A round table conference in behalf of Osaka and Kobe merchants exporting their goods to the Central and South American countries took place at the Osaka Commercial Museum, Osaka, at 3 p.m. Friday about, 100 leading business men gathered in response to the Museum's invitation. Present were 10 officials attached to consulates or consulate-generals at Kobe, Osaka and Nagoya, each representing Argentine, Cuba, Urguay, Peru, Bolivia, Colombia, Guatemala, Paraguay etc., who gave detailed explanations of the shipping process and rules to be observed by exporters to those Latin American Countries.

AT NEW OSAKA

New Osaka Hotel Friday were: Mr. Seiichiro Kobayashi, Mr. Morimoto, Mr. Hikokuro Hiwatari, Mr. Jone Bird, Mr. Hajime Shiyamoto, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Welfield, Mr. Zohei Goto, Mr. Chinjiro Sano, Mr. Yutaka Mamada, Mr. Eitaro Komaki, Mr. Katsumi Naruse, Mr. Shigeru Sawasaki, Mr. Ryosuke Soda and Mrs. and 2 Children, Mr. Kenichi Kawasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Seiemon Kawasaki, Mr. Kinichiro Matsumoto, Mr. Masaji Shimizu, Mr. Kohichiro Araki, Mr. Kohichi Kito, Mr. Takeo Kato, Mr. Shigemichi Miyoshi, Mr. Yogoro Ichinomiya, Mr. Masanosuke Hayashi, Mr. Tomoji Hano, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshikichi Nakabe, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Devinson, Mr. Toshihiro Kurahashi, Mr. Sotokichi Suhara, Mr. Yasusaburo Fukui, Mr. Saburo Inaba, Mr. Hachichi Tateishi, Mr. Tetsu Tateishi, Mr. Michi Muto, Mr. Ko Ono, Mr. and Mrs. Yasuzo Murashima, Mr. Takao Suzuki, Mrs. Mitsue Yatsuzuka, Mrs. Fusako Ogurt and 2 Children, Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Sugou, Mr. Gensaburo Tsuda, Mr. and Mrs. Fukuzo Ogawa and Daughter, Mr. Shinichi Katayama, Mr. Shinichiro Tabuchi, Mr. Kozo Kato, Mr. Naosuke Okura, Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Nakagawa, Mr. Loy Heinrich, Mr. Matsunosuke Ito, Mr. Mitsuzo Fujii, Mr. Shu Fujii, Mr. Mr. Masao Moriwaki, Mr. Shinichi Sugiyama, Mr. Tokujiro Yamaguchi, Mr. Setsuzo Matsuo, Mr. Chasaburp Sasagawa, Mr. Susumu Masu, Mr. Shojiro Nakagawa, Mr. Otto Hahn, Mr. Shigeo Oda, Mr. and Mrs. Kikusaburo Nakayama, Mr. Lipton Astrachan, Mr. Kikin Jo, Mr. Hidenosuke Kawahara, Mr. Yoshikiyo Saito, Mr Shinji Taki, Mr. Kenichi Masuyama, Mr. Kusuyori Motoyama, Mr. Taku Hirohara, Mr. and Mrs. Morinosuke Ueno, Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Kitakaze and 3 Children, Mr. and Mrs. Manpo Kawai, Mr. Nobuo Maritomi, Mr. John Carr, and Mrs. Takesuke Shirane.

HOTEL LIST

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Lewis Mr. & Mrs. H. M.
Reisman Mr. & Mrs. S.
Fiore Mr. R.
Pascol Mrs. G. S.
Ogdenn Mrs. J. E.
Clipsham Dr. & Mrs.
Olipsham Miss
Nicholls Mrs. G. S.
Puck Mr. R.
Sinclair Miss M.
Hardeker Mr. F. E.
Coats Mrs. A. R.
Bennink Mrs.
Bensink Mr. R. R.
Beziand Mr.
Hemphill Mr. & Mrs. C.
Haerroff Miss I. D.
Ackerman Mr. J. L.
Buckler Miss D.
Comas Mr. E. C.
Carr Mr. J.
Wyler Mr. P.
Halbert Mr. & Mrs. F. D.
Bindley Miss D.
Mott Dr. & Mrs. J. R.
Parker Miss B.
Jalundhwala Mr. & Mrs. C. C.
Jalundhwala Mr. M. A.
Mukadam Mr.
Masani Miss M. D.
Fiazuddin Mr. M.
Hag Mr. R.
Gamadia Mrs. & M.
Jungalwala Mr. & Mrs. N. T.
Sacklatwala Mr. A. H.
Hayes Mr. H. B.
Mehta Mr. R. H.
Mehta Lady H.
Issa Mr. F. M. H.
Dayala Mr. J.
Jeejibuoy Sir J.
Zampolini Prof. G. M.
Baum Miss V.
Lindner Mr. F.
Dean Mrs. F.
Myles Mr. & Mrs. A.
Dearden Mr. E. C.
Hunt Mrs. L. W.
Fleming Mrs. D. T.
Lae Mr. H.
Everett Miss S. M.
Everett Miss E. B.
Nicholes Miss C. S.
Woolger Mr. R. A.
Crompton Mr. M. Y.
Warburton Mrs.
Meyer Mr. H.
Edge Mr. H. P.
Carstens Mr. H. A.
Hobden Mr. H.
Hageman Mr. & Mrs.
Raphael Mr. O. C.
Merlet Mr. L.
Kraner Mr. O.
Chaume Mr. & Mrs.
T. de La
Abel Mr. E.
Behling Dr. V

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Jones Mr.
Ponette Mr. G.
Grey Mr.
Baasch Mr. J.
Chidsli Mr. D.
Etherington Mr. & Mrs. H. J.
Mayfied Mrs.
Kledzik Mrs. E. R. & 2 children
Sucyoshi Mr. & Mrs. K.
Wettum Mr. & Mrs. S. W. & children
Chaw Mr.
Sowerby Mr. & Mrs. B.
Zwiebel Mr. M.
Muller Mr. C. F.
Dawson Mrs. S.
Thomson Mr. C. T.
Kahrmann Mr.

Lithuania Guards Memel; Places Troops At Borders

5 Regiments And 1,000 Riflemen Posted To Avert Nazi Rising

Five regiments of Lithuanian troops were posted at strategic border points, with 1,000 riflemen stationed in Memel itself today to guard what, following the Saar settlement, has become the worst point of friction between German racialism and the interests of neighboring States, says Otto D. Tolischus in a despatch from Memel to the New York Times dated Feb 28.

The article continues:

While the National Socialist doctrine of the essential racial unity of all Germany, irrespective of State borders, is having a wedge-like effect on all States with German minorities, the ultimate implications of the doctrine are being pressed with special emphasis for the moment against Lithuania for several reasons.

The most important of these reasons is that Nazi racialism has been temporarily checkmated everywhere, including Austria, and, since the German-Polish pact, even in the Polish Corridor. Therefore the Baltic "midget" States seem at present to be the only more or less safe outlets for the racial urge.

In this Germantic eastward drive, Danzig already has been "coordinated." There are even rumors that the Poles are ready to agree to its complete return to Germany for an unspecified compensation. This makes the former German Memel territory the next logical objective in the German effort to organize an "Eastern European front." And since racially the Germans are in a minority in Memel territory, the doctrine of racial unity has been expanded to include regions under predominantly German cultural influence, as Memel undoubtedly is.

This drive has been carried on by propaganda, financial penetration, economic strangulation and, until recently, even outright terrorism. In testimony in the trial of 126 Memel Nazis at Kovno, German consular officials at Memel were accused having taken a leading part in an alleged coup plot.

The revival of Germanism in the Baltic region, where Germans have constituted the ruling class for centuries, has precipitated all sorts of complicated racial, class and economic issues. The Germans, having back of them 65,000,000 people, have the advantage. But there has also been revived the instinct for survival on the part of the new Baltic States, who have embarked on a campaign to eradicate Germanism through more or less forced assimilation, even to the point of enforced change in German names.

Lithuania Is Handicapped

In their counter-measure in the crucial Memel territory, however, the Lithuanian authorities have been handicapped. In the first place, the provisions of the democratic Memel Autonomy Convention are guaranteed by the big European powers. Second, the Lithuanians have been hampered by their own mistakes, due in part at least to the growing pains of a newly constituted State.

Be that as it may, however, in a talk with this correspondent, Dr. Jonas Havakas, Governor of Memel territory, made it plain that Lihuania was determined to fight to her last man any attempt to detach Memel territory from her. The five regiments referred to are only her "advance guard."

"I do not believe there will be any such attempt," declared Dr. Navakas, smiling, "but we are taking no chances. Precautions won't hurt.

"Although parties hostile to the state are forbidden and National Socialist organizations have been smashed since the arrest of 126 men now on trial, nevertheless intermittent attempts to reorganize are still going on. Only recently we have discovered and put an end to an effort to organize Youth Lcague members, clad in uniform dress imitating the black German S. S. uniforms, who devoted themselves to semi-military maneuvers, map-drawing, &c."

Here Governor Naxakas showed your correspondent confiscated pictures of a uniformed Youth League group and confiscated maps, drawn according to a military manual.

"Yes," he continued, "we are keeping an eye on all that is going on. We are well prepared to suppress either an attempted uprising here or an invasion from across the border."

Terms Atrocity Tales "Nonsense"

Asked about atrocity stories appearing in the German press, charging maltreatment of Memel residents by Lithuanian police, Dr. Navakas replied: "Nonsense. Nobody is molested who does not actively oppose the State."

As to the Memel Convention, which the Germans charge is being violated and which they appeal to the guaranteeing powers to enforce, Dr. Navakas said:

"We are observing the convention as far as possible, but it must be realized that its functioning is made difficult by the fact that the convention is constantly being violated by the other side, which boasts it will annihilate democracy by democracy's own methods.

"The signatory powers are fully informed, both by the testimony at the Kovno trial and through diplomatic channels. Therefore we do not expect intervention. Beyond that, however, if the drive on Memel continues and if Germany makes Memel an international issue, then we may have to do the same: appeal to the League of Nations, irrespective of the question of prestige involved.

"An example of what has been going on is the fact in one year 1,900,000 litas (about $188,000) have been shipped in here from across the border to merely pay for hostile party organization, which is sufficient to make every party worker a highly paid salaried official."

"We want peace," said Dr. Navakas in conclusion. "That is the reason our government is anxious for the conclusion of an Eastern pact, which should eliminate any border disputes."

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"The House of Rothschild" (United Artists) with George Arliss, and Loretta Young, and "Our Daily Bread" (United Artists) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean—March 21-27

Nippon Gekijo—"Caravan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Botchan" (PCL) with Hiroshi Uruki—March 21-27

Hibiya Gekijo—"Death Takes a Holiday" (Paramount) with Fredric March, and "Poet and Actress" (PCL) with Sachiko Chiba—March 21-27

Shibazonokan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray, and "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Willy Fritsch—March 21-27

Cinema Ginza—"Ich und die Kaiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey, and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Shizue Natsukawa—March 21-27

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"So Big" with Barbara Stanwyck, "Dames" with Ruby Keeler, and "Modern Hero" with Richard Barthelmess—March 21-27

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Many Happy Returns" (Paramount) with Gracie Allen, George Barbier, "Tailspin Tommy" (Universal) with Maurice Murphy, Patricia and Jr. Noah Berry—March 21-27

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Sendaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo", "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Mataemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, March 25

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Hama Odori and its Music, 7:30 p.m.
Jazz Band Music and Vocal Solos, by the Corona Jazz Band and Mr. Teiichi Futamura, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert, 12:05 p.m. p.m. 590 K.C.

Tuesday, March 26

Vocal Solos and Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Chorus of Children Songs, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Songs, 7:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8:40 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27

Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8 p.m.
String Quartetto by the Concert Bijoux, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert, 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 590 K.C.

ART-SHOW

The 8th annual exhibition of the Dokuritsu Bijutsu Kyokai, at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 6 to 25.

MUSIC

The concert of the compositions by Mr. Motoyori Motoori, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 28.

The Violin Recital of Mr. Boris Lass, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 29.

The Vocal Recital of Mr. Genjiro Nagata, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 2.

The P.C.L. Symphony Orchestra Concert, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. March 28.

Filipino Sailors Not Wanted By U.S. Union

American Body Demands Their Discharge

All Filipino sailors employed on American ships may be thrown out of their jobs under a plan put into effect on March 13 by the American Sailors' Union, states a United Press report from New York.

Mr. Otis Shepard, head of the steamship company which bears his name, said that he was forced to agree to discharge Filipino crews from four ships before sailors and union longshoremen would unload the freighter Windrush at Seattle.

"It is a damnable outrage," Mr. Otis declared. "The Filipinos are excellent and faithful seamen. Our ships have used Filipino seamen for years.

"We attempted to compromise with the Sailors' Union by having the Filipinos join the union, but the unions would not permit them to join."

It is estimated that some fifteen inter-coastal vessels employ some 300 Filipino sailors, all of whom will probably be discharged if the union continues its demand that only American citizens and members of the union be employed on ships flying the flag of the United States.

Tankers Still Tied Up

Meanwhile, the possibility of a general sailors' strike was advanced in San Pedro, where eight tankers of the Union Oil Co. are still tied up by a sailors' strike.

Radiomen, Masters and Engineers Unions have announced they will not ship any vessel out of port on which non-union seamen are employed.

Employers are maintaining a discreet silence on the matter, but some quarters predict that strike-breaking measures may be resorted to by the shipping companies if the strike becomes general.

Union leaders say that any strike-breaking efforts would precipitate a general walkout by all union seamen employed on American freighters.

Saito Defines Japan's Asia Policy At Chicago

(Continued from Page 3)

larger part of the system of railways and the roads for horse and motor vehicles. It was our merchants who had developed the important industry of soya beans. It was our steamship lines that conveyed the crops of Manchuria to foreign ports all over the world. It was the presence of a small force of our troops in Manchuria that insured such peace as existed there.

It was the Japanese, in short, whose enterprise had made possible the welfare of the Chinese of the territory who had deserted their own provinces by the millions to migrate to the land of the Manchus. The agitation to drive us out was unquestionably unjust. It resulted as the world has seen. Our small force of troops turned suddenly upon the enormous army created by the former Chinese bandit who had made himself governor, and drove them out. We then assisted the civil elments in the population to organize a responsible government with the rightful descendant of the Manchu dynasty at its head.

Whatever the rest of the world may say about this movement, the people of Japan believe they have performed a rightful mission. They believe they have not only made their own national and material position better but have improved the lot of the thirty millions of Manchu and Chinese people who live in the new state of Manchoukuo. The difference in the conditions of the Chinese living there now from what it was under the administration of the former Chinese war lord is conspicuous. There are still bandits in the country, but they are steadily being hunted down, and law and order prevail there as never before.

An evidence of this is to be found in the fact that the reputation of the government has spread to China proper and millions of people are still migrating from south of the Great Wall up into Manchoukuo. To their minds does not enter the question of the reigning political regime, only the question of their personal safety and advantage.

The question is also often asked whether the government of Manchoukuo is independent. No new government in that position, between China and Russia, could possibly be powerful enough at once to maintain its independence. It must be defended by Japanese troops for a certain period. Russia and China are not only two of the world's largest states; they are states with the largest standing armies in the world. The armies of Russia are nearly a million strong, while those of China, if they were united, would make a force of nearly three million men.

Says Japan Must Be Prepared

Japan has had to face in the past a series of potential menaces. Our people now ardently hope that these have come to an end. But until the condition of China is such that it no longer tempts adventurous foreign nations into the Orient, Japan must be prepared for eventualities. Happily it is not necessary for us to maintain an army the size of either the Russian or Chinese forces. The standing army of our country is only one-third the size of Russia's and not much more than a tenth of that of China.

Another question that is frequently asked is whether we ourselves do not intend to take control of China. To us Japanese that seems like asking, "Are you not likely to go mad?" Is England likely to attempt to take control of Europe? China is a territory as large as Europe with a population even greater. Let me quote the words of General Chiang Kai-shek, the head of the government of China, as recently reported by The American Associated Press correspondent at Nanking (according to "The New York Times" of February 2). "The rumor," the General said, "that China eventually will become a protectorate is childish. Those who keep close touch with Chinese and Japanese relations should know better."

Americans Too Hasty, He Says

If I may be permitted to make a criticism of the attitude of some Americans I would say that they want to see the problems of other parts of the world settled too quickly. An American friend once told me this story, which is significant. He said he was having lunch one day with another American and an old Chinese scholar. The three were discussing the possible invasion of China by the Japanese and the venerable Chinese scoffed at the idea. "If they should be so stupid," he said, "it would be their end."

"How?" one of the Americans asked.

"We would absorb them," was the answer, "as we always do the invader. It would not take long."

"How more than 300 or 400 years."

But the American, my friend said, was not satisfied. He wanted to see it done in the lifetime.

Many of the American people have been sentimental about China for some time. You have been as a nation most generous to her people. Your churches and philanthropic institutions have sent, in all, hundreds of millions of dollars to the country to help the people in different ways. The spirit inspiring this liberality is most commendable. We Japanese have not been able to bestow largess so freely; we are not so rich. But in our different way, through the necessities of action imposed upon us by conditons, we have been of practical benefit to, I believe, a great number of Chinese.

Japan Educating Chinese

For many years we have been educating thousands of their young men. For every one Chinese student who has come to the United States ten have come to Japan. It might be that they would prefer to come to the United States, but they cannot do so because of the much greater distance and higher cost. You have given hundreds of them higher education; we have taught thousands of them practical farming and other profitable industries. You have bought millions of dollars of Chinese products; we have bought much more. You have built schools for them in China proper, so have we in China and Manchuria. You have opened hospitals for them and taught them modern medicine; so have we. In front of our hospitals in Manchuria the lines of Chinese daily awaiting attention by Japanese doctors are at least as long as those in front of your hospitals awaiting attention by Americans. It seems to me a pity the good works as well as the bad of other countries are not more freely reported.

We Japanese are the near neighbors of the Chinese. We cannot be otherwise. We cannot push China away from us nor remove Japan away from the Asiatic mainland. We have always been neighbors and will always continue to be. We would be stupid people if we designed to do our neighbors injury. It is to our own best interest that the Chinese should thrive, that they should profit by intercourse with us and that they should regard us as valuable friends. This is a thought in the minds of our leading statesmen, and there can be no doubt that the best thinkers in China fully understand it.

Only a few weeks ago (January 22, 1935) Mr. Koki Hirota, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Japan, stated: "Japan attaches great importance to her friendship with the other states in east Asia and counts on their participation in bearing serious responsibilities for the maintenance of peace and order in this part of the world. I fervently hope, therefore, not only that China will soon recover her stability but that she will awaken to a realization of the whole situation of east Asia and undertake to meet the genuine aspirations of our country."

I am glad to learn that such pronouncements are favorably received by responsible Chinese authorities, and I sincerely hope that an age of co-operation will dawn upon east Asia.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Human Machine Gun

Eddie Just of Sisseton, South Dakota, lays claim to the title of the only human machine gun in the world because of his accomplishment of shooting 10 times in one second with a 22 calibre repeating rifle. Just is willing to demonstrate his quickness on the trigger at any time. To truly appreciate this feat it must be borne in mind that he uses a repeater—not an automatic—and the physical strain of reloading 10 times in one second is terrific.

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50 sketches by Noel Nouet, of the principal historic monuments, temples, bridges, buildings, parks, moats, railway stations and avenues of the capital. The reproductions are printed on pure handmade Japanese paper and bound in beautiful and artistic paper covers. The volume contains a poem by Paul Claudel and a short history of Yedo by the author.
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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL PARTY

The annual Imperial cherry-viewing party will be held at the Imperial Garden at Shinjuku, on April 23 in the presence of His Majesty the Emperor. Her Majesty the Empress will not attend because she is in mourning.

Princes and Princesses of the Blood, government leaders and members of the diplomatic corps will be invited to attend the party.

FOREIGN MINISTER ENTERTAINS DR. MOTT

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota gave a luncheon party for Dr. John R. Mott, president of the World Alliance of the Y.M.C.A. who is now visiting in Japan, at his official residence at Sannencho, Kojimachi ward, Monday noon.

Among the guests were Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, American Ambassador in Tokyo, Vice-Foreign Minister Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Mr. Kensuke Horiuchi, chief of the American Affairs Bureau, Mr. Eiji Amau, chief of the Information Bureau, and other sectional heads of the Foreign Office.

FRENCH EMBASSY

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila gave a dinner Monday evening at the French Embassy. The guests included H.E. Count Makino, T. E. Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida and Miss Yoshida; Mr. Mrs. and Miss Kurusu; Mr. Mrs. and Misses Nishimura; Mr. Mrs. and Miss Fukui; Baroness Baeyens; Mr. and Mrs. de la Morandiere; Miss Uchida; Mr. Rosenstand; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier; the Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe; the French military attache Colonel Mast; Mr. Mrs. and Miss Fischbacher; Mrs. Leroy, the French Secretary and Baroness Bayens; Mr. Perreme; Mr. Douteau, Mr. Pierre Fischbacher.

After dinner, Mrs. de la Morandiere and Countess de la Noe sang French songs accompanied by Mr. Rosenstand.

NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Forshee formerly of Washington, D.C., have arrived in Tokyo to make their home. Mr. Forshee will be a language student this year and next year he will take the place of Mr. H. J. Perkins as business manager of the Tokyo Sanitarium Hospital and as business manager of the mission at Ogikubo. He formerly was with the Review Herald Publishing Association of Washington.

Mrs. Forshee will become head nurse at the Tokyo Sanitarium hospital when Miss Roby Peck leaves for America in June. She formerly was with the Washington Sanitarium hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Forshee are living at the Ogikubo compound.

AMERICAN SCHOOL TO GRADUATE SEVEN

Commencement exercises of the American School in Japan will be held on the evening of June 13 with Mr. Edwin C. Neville, counsellor of the American Embassy, as the speaker.

A class of seven will be graduated. The members are Margaret Walser, Daniel Holton, Betty Jorgensen, Eva Down, Peggy, Moss, Kenneth Tsunoda, and Lawrence Durgin.

The class will present the annual dramatic entertainment in May when scenes from Macbeth, which the senior class has studied this year, and "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morley, will be given. Mrs. T. D. Walser is coaching the plays.

THRIFT SHOP BARGAIN SALE

The new Thrift shop which Tokyo society women have opened on Tansumachi, will hold a bargain sale Saturday, March 30, according to Mrs. T. D. Walser, general chairman.

The special sale will include rugs, scarfs, and boudoir pillows. A new stock has been received by the store and this includes chamoi glove for men and women and Chinese and domestic linens, chiefly luncheon sets.

Mrs. Walser announced that the club also has opened a magazine agency which will receive orders of all kinds. The weekly food sale will continue on Fridays.

NEW CONSUL ARRIVES

Mr. Carlos Buy, newly appointed consul from Ecuador, arrived with Mrs. Buy on the President Lincoln Monday morning.

CLUB TRIP

The home Problem Club will make a trip to the Toraya Cake Shop Wednesday. Members interested are requested to gather at 9:30 a.m. at the Toraya Cake Shop at Toyokawa Inari, the first stop after Akasaka Mitsuke, where Miss Nishigawa will meet them.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis entertained at dinner Monday evening their guests were German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel, the German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman of the American Consulate, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, Mr. Herman Borsch and Mr. Ralph Stillman.

CLUB WOMEN SEE KIMONO FASHIONS

Meeting at the Matsuya department store in Asakusa, members of the Tokyo Women's club saw an exhibit of fashions in Japanese dress and the dressing of a Japanese bride Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell Durgin who arranged the meeting, introduced Mr. Naito and Mr. Komatsu, managing directors of the Asakusa store. Mr. Naito, a graduate of Aoyama Gakuin and a former employe of the Mitsukoshi Company, was at one time connected with the Wannamaker and Macy department stores of New York. Since his return from America, he has been with the Matsuya department store of which his father was formerly managing director and of which his uncle is now president. He spoke briefly at the meeting.

Under the expert fingers of two professional dressers, a model was gowned as a bride, over the scarlet nagajuban or long under kimono, a stiff ribbon sash or datemaki was tightly tied to keep the undergarments in place and to make a foundation for the obi.

Another datemaki was tied over the ceremonial bridal kimono and then the beautifully brocaded obi was wound about the bride's waist and silk sash was tied over the lower part of the obi. A pocketbook with lucky charms was tucked in the upper part of the obi and then the silk head-dress, tsunokakushi, was put on, theoretically to hide the horns of jealousy.

Last of all, the elaborate uchikake or long coat-like kimono with beautiful designs, was added. This is a garment which is worn by members of wealthy families. The uchikake falls to the floor and is spread out in fan shaped manner.

The complete dress of the bride cost ¥500 although the store had some wedding ensembles costing as much as ¥1,000.

The fashion show also included the colorful costumes of children and especially costume for the shichi-go-san festivals. From the bright colored kimono of children, the costumes changed gradually to softer colors and then to the sober shades of the haori coats for 50 year old women.

After the fashion show, a flower arrangement by Mrs. Ushiyama, younger sister of the president of Matsuya, was admired and tea was served by the store management.

TO SHANGHAI

Dr. Sylvain Boekebinder left Monday on the President Lincoln for Shanghai after a stay of three months in Tokyo.

While here Dr. Boekebinder demonstrated his skill as a thought reader at two entertainments, and was entertained widely by members of the diplomatic corps and leading men in the city. After filling engagements in Shanghai when he will make several public appearances, Dr. Boekebinder plans to return to Tokyo in six weeks.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

The annual concert and commencement exercises of the Imperial Academy of Music at Ueno park was held in the concert hall of the Academy Friday. Miss Shiori Shioi won first prize and Miss Sano Momasaki second prize in the contests. Both are students of Miss Marie Toll.

MRS. RUSSELL HONORED

Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider entertained at luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. James Russell. The other guests present included Mrs. Shigeru Yoshida, Mrs. T. Miyaoka, Mrs. C. Kadono, Mrs. S. Komuro, Mrs. Arthur Garrels, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mr. John Curtis and Miss Elsie Perkins, who is traveling with Mrs Russell.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Princess Higashifushimi. Other guests were the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; the Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsiang Tso-ping, the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Shigemitsu, the British Counsellor and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, the American First Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, Mr. and Mrs. Chokiro Kadono, Baroness Samejima, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mr. Tokugawa, the Rumanian Secretary and Mrs. Flonder, the Belgian Secretary and Mr. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte and Mr. Jean de Bassompierre.

LECTURE MEETING

Prof. C. Fujisawa will give a lecture at 5 p.m. Thursday at the forum of the Nippon Bunka Renmei in the New Osaka Building. He will speak on the origin of the Japanese nation with reference to the theory at issue which defines Tenno as the organ of the State. Foreigners interested in the important problems facing this country are cordially invited to attend the lecture.

SOVIET DINNER

The Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. entertained at dinner at the Embassy Sunday. The guests were:

The Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Koki Hirota, the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Tamekichi Ohta, the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Shigemitsu, the Parl. Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Izaka, the Parliamentary Counsellor for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Matsumoto, Director of the Foreign Trade department, Mr. Kurusu, Director of the European and American Bureau, for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Togo, Director of the Asiatic Bureau, for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kuwajima, Director of the Information Bureau, for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Amau, Director of the Treaties and Conventions Bureau, for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kuriyama, Chief of the 1st Section of the Bureau of the Treaties, for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kobayashi, Director of the 1st Section of the European Bureau, for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Nishi, Private Secretary to the Minister, for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kishi, Chief of the 3rd Section of the Investigation Bureau, for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Miyakawa, Director of the Protocol Bureau, for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Hidaka, the Secretary of European and American Bureau, for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Narita, Mr. Hirose, for Foreign Affairs, the Manchoukuo Minister, Mr. Tinge, the Vice-Minister of Manchoukuo, Mr. Ohashi, Member of the delegation of Manchoukuo, Mr. Wu Chen-Shen, Director for General Affairs at the Finance Minister of Manchoukuo, Mr. Hosino, the Consul of Manchoukuo Legation, Mr. Yu Ching-Suan, the Consul of Manchoukuo Legation, Mr. Hara, the Finance Attache of Manchoukuo, Mr. Ito, the Secretary of the Manchoukuo Delegation, Mr. Sugihara, the Attache of Manchoukuo Legation, Mr. Sun Tsuo, Member of the Delegation of Manchoukuo, Mr. Yu Hsiao-Lan, President of Rengo Shimbun, Mr. Iwanaga, Mr. Kozlovsky, Mr. Kouznetsoff, Mr. Rayvid, Mr. Jeleznlakoff, Mr. Askoff, Mr. Rik, Mr. Kovaleff, Mr. Joueba Mr. Guintze and Mr. Rodoff of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R., Mr. Kotchetoff, Mr. Plotkin, Mr. Reznikoff, Mr. Bekman and Mr. Nenarokoff of the Trade Representation, and Mr. Naghi and Mr. Kudriaytseff of the Tass Representative.

BOAT ARRIVES

The President Lincoln of the Dollar Line arrived in Yokohama Monday morning from San Francisco via Honolulu. Passengers for Yokohama and Kobe were Mr. H. F. Antonius, Miss Emilie Antonius, Miss Blanche Bair, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Fannie Brown, Mr. M. L. Cannon, Miss Caroline Childs, Mr. M. R. Dundas, Miss B. L. Jackson, Miss E. King, Mr. Hans Kunzler, Mrs. G. H. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. S. Maney, Miss Mr. Martin, Miss K. Martin, Miss K. MacDermid, Mr. Albert Meister, Miss Pauline Meiser, Mrs. M. Nohup, Miss Teru Okajima, Mrs. W. W. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puig, Miss Ruby Rawll, Mrs. Thomas Scott, Mrs. C. W. Warner, Lieutenant and Mrs. B. Watts, Master Philip Watts, Miss Katharine Watts, Mr. G. Arnovick, Mr. L. Bernstein, Miss Mary Cookingham, Mr. Harry Fine, Mr. Maurice Gliber, Mrs. M. Hayes, Miss Louise Hayes, Mr. Paul Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephan, Miss Martha Jean Stephan, Mr. Albert Victor. Passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila included Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr. K. Archibald, Mr. Max Basker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doran, Mr. David Gill, Mr. P. K. Horner, Miss M. Horner, Mr. P. Huckins, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones, Mr. Andreas Kuo, Mr. Yung Suan Kao, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moussan, Mr. Ben Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sambrook, the Rev. F. N. Smith, Mr. W. R. Webber, Mr. H. P. Anderson, Mr J. A. Cleere, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Master John Fisher, Mrs. Alice K. Wong, Miss Madelin Wong, Miss Peggy Wong, Mr. C. Yuans, Mrs. J. Allin, Miss E. Allin, Mrs. B. Yo Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Christopherson, Miss L. De Martini Miss M. Del Rosario, Mr. Frank L. Hammond, Mr. C. P. Knaebel, Mrs. M. Lee, Mrs. M. Maclean, Master H. Maclean, Mrs. M. Pritchard, Master William Pritchard, Master Thomas Pritchard, Miss Rosemary Pritchard, Mr. W. E. Taylor, Mr. T. R. Velasco, Mrs. Anna Willis, and Mr. Samuel Zwillich.

HOTEL GUESTS

The Yamagata Hotel's new registrants include Miss Akiko Shiya, a prominent member of the Japanese film colony; P. Sievers, Germany; Anton Pedri, Germany; I. Federoff, Russia. S. Irvanoff, Russia; and William H. Neville, United States, Mr. Neville, who served recently as a member of the Democratic County Central committee for Los Angeles County, is the son of the late Richard Neville, who was United States Special Commissioner to Japan and Treasury Attache of the American Embassy here in 1919-21, and formerly attended the American School in Japan.

HOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Monday were: Miss Kaethe Duderichs, Mr. and Mrs. L. Suberg and three children, Mrs. A. de Graby, Mr. A. I. Davies, Mr. E. D. McKay, M. T. Page and wife, Mr. W. W. Penny, Prof. Dr. Kobayashi, Miss. Clare Leo, Miss. L. E. Shorter, Miss. K. A. Erby, Mr. E. H. Barkelew and Mr. Harry C. Suze.

Birth Control Nearly Wrecks Crime Session

Issue Sent Back To Committee After Hot Debate In Trenton Conference

The New Jersey Crime Conference at the War Memorial Building ended on March 2 with the adoption of numerous resolutions and a renewal by Governor Harold G. Hoffman of his promise to ask the Governors of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware to enter into compacts with New Jersey to facilitate the capture and trial of criminals.

Resolution after resolution, framed in the sectional meetings held the day before, was adopted without debate, and then Chester I. Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and chairman of the resolutions committee, offered a resolution indorsing the establishment of birth-control clinics in congested districts, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Resolution Starts Hot Debate

"Resolved," ran the resolution, "that this conference indorse the establishment of birth control clinics where scientific contraceptive information, dispensed by specially trained physicians, be established in congested districts as a means of crime prevention and the appropriate legislation to this end be enacted."

The drowsiest of the 1,500 or more delegates woke up at once, and a hot debate centered on the resolution. The chief objections to it were that it had nothing to do with crime and was a controversial subject, any how. Its proponents asserted that the latter point was irrelevant and that birth control was a legitimate attempt to control crime at the source.

Judge Anthony Botti, of Jersey City, got up to say that he thought birth control and crime control were two quite different things, and he didn't want to see a conference capable of accomplishing so much good go off at a tangent or be split up by controversy.

"Much good work has been done here so far," said Judge Botti, "but if this resolution is passed it will spoil the conference"

Woman Defends Resolution

Mrs. William Thayer Brown jr., of Short Hills, who is vice-chairman of the New Jersey Birth Control League, replied that birth control had a great deal to do with crime control.

"All, all too many children," said Mrs. Brown, "are born to squalor and filth and all that means in degradation, destruction of morals and the breeding of crime."

May M. Carty, of Jersey City, a member of the State Board of Education, reiterated the opinion of Judge Botti. Birth control, she said, was no concern of the New Jersey Conference on Crime. Dr. J. B. Morrison, of Newark, secretary of the New Jersey Medical Society, said that the subject of birth control was one on which medical men as well as the clergy differed and his organization never had given the practice its approval. A man from Atlantic City, who introduced himself as the father of seven, proclaimed with some heat and great confidence that "the New Jersey Legislature will not interfere with the laws of God."

The discussion lasted for half an hour and became more and more animated as it progressed. Charles R. Hardin, who presided, denied several motions to adjourn and finally put the question of indorsement of birth control to a viva voce vote. The vote seemed to be about evenly divided and for a moment it looked as though the controversy would continue. Then Charles A. Peterson, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, solved the problem by moving to refer the resolution back to committee. This compromise motion was carried by an undoubted majority.

Damrosch To Plan N.Y. Arts School

(Continued from Page 3)

preparatory school where pupils who are interested in music, art and drama more than in trade and sciences of the technical high schools' curricula can study along with the necessary academic subjects the things which make them happy, prepare them for the art of living, and help them to make their choice for future study and occupation.

"The function of the Municipal Art Committee is not to make any attempt at professional education but to enable more people to participate in the pleasure that artistic entertainment offers."

Other Groups Not Completed

The names of the other groups were withheld by Mrs. Breckinridge because the committees were not completed.

Mrs. Breckinridge recently sent to the members of the Municipal Art Committee a questionnaire containing thirteen suggested fields, and asking the members to signify preference for service in any three. The responses indicated that a fourteenth field, cooperation with settlement work in art and music endeavors, was needed.

Mrs. Breckinridge said she would appoint committees to work out all of the fourteen points. In addition to those for which she announced the appointment of committees yesterday are:

A study of the art needs of the city and a suggested program; temporary exhibits; children's galleries; a study of the drama needs of the city and a suggested program; dance program; music at popular prices; municipal orchestra; park music program; educational and art program for the municipal radio station; the development of a plan for permanent employment for musicians, artists and craftsmen of all types; cooperation with settlement work in art and music.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"The House of Rothschild" (United Artists) with George Arliss, and Loretta Young, and "Our Daily Bread" (United Artists) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean—March 21-27

Nippon Gekijo—"Caravan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Botchan" (PCL) with Hiroshi Uruki—March 21-27

Hibiya Gekijo—"Death Takes a Holiday" (Paramount) with Fredric March, and "Poet and Actress" (PCL) with Sachiko Chiba—March 21-27

Shibazonokan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray, and "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Willy Fritsch—March 21-27

Cinema Ginza—"Ich und die Kaiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey, and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Shizue Natsukawa—March 21-27

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"So Big" with Barbara Stanwyck, "Dames" with Ruby Keeler, and "Modern Hero" with Richard Barthelmess—March 21-27

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Many Happy Returns" (Paramount) with Gracie Allen, George Barbier, "Tailspin Tommy" (Universal) with Maurice Murphy, Patricia and Jr. Noah Berry—March 21-27

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Sendaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo". "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Matacmon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Gcijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima". "Hitotsu no Tcíso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, March 26

Vocal Solos and Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Chorus of Children Songs, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Songs, 7:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8:40 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27

Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Naganta Music, 8 p.m.
String Quartetto by the Concert Bijoux, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert, 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 590 K.C.

Thursday, March 28

Brass Band Concert by the Imperial Japanese Naval Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Japanese Children's Songs, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Korean Local Songs, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 29

Clarionet Solos and Vocal Solos, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Play, 8 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8:30 p.m.

ART-SHOW

The 5th annual exhibition of the Dokuritsu Bijutsu Kyokai, at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 6 to 25.

MUSIC

The concert of the compositions by Mr. Motoyori Motoori, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 28.

The Violin Recital of Mr. Boris Lass, Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 29.

The Vocal Recital of Mr. Genjiro Nugata, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 2.

The P.C.L. Symphony Orchestra Concert, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. March 28.

Gland Broker In NY Hailing Pituitary Boom

He Is Van Elder, Dutch Pioneer, Who Is Utilizing By-Products Of Packers

Maurice Van Gelder, dealer in ductless glands, arrived in New York from the Netherlands for his annual chat with the American meat packers who constitute his chief source of supply. At the Hotel Vanderbilt, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, he was in jovial mood, for his business appears to be climbing out of the depression and on Continental markets today parathyroids are soaring and pituitary glands, in some instances, have brought in as high as $10 a pound, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

"In the last year," he continued, "our firm sold nearly 200 pounds of pituitary glands every month. As for the pancreas—that's the gland that sells—300 tons of them in one year. They're used for diabetes, you know; they supply insulin."

$100,000 a Year in Pituitaries

Mr. Van Gelder is neither a physician nor a scientist. He conducts no research. He performs no excisions. As merchant he simply buys glands—fresh, frozen, ductless glands of all varieties, from the familiar, work-a-day liver to the minute and mysterious pineal body—and then sells them to the laboratories of Europe.

With the progress of medical science Mr. Van Gelder's business has expanded until now his firm is the leading gland clearing house in the world. Forty years ago G. Van Gelder & Co., of Amsterdam, dealt only in such animal by-products as oils and fats. Then one day a chemical firm in London with whom they did business ordered a sheep thyroid post-haste. The Dutch merchants thought it an unusual consignment, but they obtained the organ as requested and rushed it across the Channel.

As years passed physiologists began to delve into the little-understood properties of hormones. More and more the house of Van Gelder had to scurry around for the thyroids of sheep and the livers of bulls. The elder Van Gelder died and his sons took over and incorporated the firm. At the present time ductless glands are the backbone of the business of N. V. Handel Maatschappij v.h. G. Van Gelder & Co., Ltd., 503 Heerengracht, Amsterdam-C. Its annual turnover in pituitaries alone amounts to $100,000.

Mr. Van Gelder anticipates a far greater demand for pituitaries in the near future, for a noted professor at the University of Amsterdam, Dr. Laquer, has conducted experiments indicating that pituitary extract is of great value in the treatment of certain forms of blindness.

Monkey Glands a "Joke"

In order to supply one pound of pituitary glands, 100 cattle must be slaughtered, while several thousands of pigs and sheep must die to yield the same amount. A few years ago Mr. Van Gelder's brother through a pound of pituitary could be obtained in one stroke from the skull of a whale. Accordingly he booked passage with one of the regular whaling expeditions which supplied oil and fat to his company and supervised the dissection of a great sperm. He obtained an enormous pituitary, a colossal pancreas and a number of other gigantic glands. Unfortunately, for some reason which the Van Gelder brothers still do not understand entirely, the extracts of whale glands prove of little or no use in the treatment of human ailments.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

World's Most Expensive Highway

With the opening of the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River it was found that surface roads between New York City, Newark and Elizabeth, New Jersey, were hopelessly congested. To meet the unprecented highway requirements, a super-viaduct highway, with an annual capacity of 20,000,000 autos, was built from Jersey City to Elizabeth (13 miles) at a cost of more than $40,000,000. To escape drawbridges over two important rivers then highway was elevated for distance of about three miles at a cost of $7,000,000 a mile—making that short stretch the most costly highway ever built. It is known as the "Pulaski Skyway."

Striped Pigs

C. C. Anderson of Omaha, Nebraska, has two red-and-black striped pigs, with the stripes running lengthwise. Research has disclosed that this peculiar striping is caused by reversions, popularly called "throwbacks," to wild pigs. Young wild pigs sometimes have stripes but they disappear rapidly as the animal grows.

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We have Completely Sold Out Copies of the 1935 Edition On Which Comments Have Been Made as Follows:

New York World-Telegram: This is not only a valuable book but verey enjoyable reading..... A year book that anybody might enjoy is something new. "Japan Illustrated," published by the Nippon Dempo News Agency of Tokyo and distributed by Brentano's in this country, is just such a book.

The Japan Advertiser: The editors evidently were determined with characteristic zeal to do a thorough job and catalogue every imaginable type of information about Japan for the outside world.

The Japan Times and Mail: Some of the striking photographs in natural colours are breath-taking..... The articles, including many specially written by authorities in various lines of activities, are of inestimable value to foreign students of Japan as well as to business men, diplomats and travellers.

Yomiuri Shimbun: Never as there been published any year-book on Japan which is so full of information and at the same time so attractive as Japan Illustrated.

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NIPPON DENPO NEWS AGENCY
TOKYO

Social and Personal Notes

DINNER PARTY

Miss Grace Barr, who is leaving for America next month to make her home, is entertaining at a dinner party this evening. Her guests are the Misses Nadege Brunel, Dorothy Tuggle, Hana Ishigami, Gilray Laidlaw, and the Lieuts. Martin Stone, Fred Munson, Francis Jordan, and the Messrs. William Hughes, David Wood, and Charles Moshii.

K. B. S. MEETING

Mr. Shigetoshi Kawatake, director of the museum of Waseda University will speak on "The Development of Japanese Theater Art" at 4 p.m. Thursday at the theater museum. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai or Society for International Cultural Relations.

MRS. RUSSELL HONORED

Mr. James S. Russell, former social hostess at the American Embassy when Mr. Cameron Forbes was the Ambassador, was the guest of honor at a recepion given by Mrs. B. W. Fleisher at her home from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

More than 100 persons attended, including many members of the diplomatic circle, officials of the Foreign Office and their wives and members of the American and British colonies of Tokyo. The reception afforded many residents of Tokyo their first opportunity to welcome back Mrs. Russell who was one of the most popular hostesses in the capital's history. Tea and cocktails were served and the Fleisher home was decorated with an abundance of spring flowers.

LUNCHEON PARTY AT CANADIAN LEGATION

Mrs. Herbert Marler, wife of the Canadian Minister, was hostess at a delightful luncheon Tuesday at the Canadian Legation. The party was both a welcome for Mrs. James S. Russell and a farewell for Mrs. James A. Langley, wife of the first secretary of the Canadian Legation. Mrs. Langley is sailing for her home Friday on the Empress of Japan. She expects to be away until after New Year's.

LEGATION DINNER

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires entertained at dinner Monday. The guests included: Lieutenant-General Sugiyama, Sub-Chief of the General Staff; Lieutenant-General Hayashi, Director of the General Affairs Bureau of the Deparment of Military Training; General Hashimoto, Vice-Minister for War; Major-General Suzuki, Director of the Bureau of the General Staff; Major-General Marquis Mayeda; Colonel Kawabe and Colonel Shichida Chiefs of Section of the Department of Military Training; Colonel Ushijima, Chief Adjutant to the Minister of War; Colonel Kanda Chief of the Section of General Staff; Major Komatsu, Private Secretary to the Minister of War; Major Yamaoka of the General Staff; Captain Shiraj and Captain Ano of the Department of War; Lieutenant-Colonel Isayama of the General Staff and Lieutenant-Colonel Baguiesco Rumanian Military Attache.

MRS. CHAPPEL HONORED

Mrs. J. Day Mason entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. W. Chappel, wife of the new Air Attache of the British Embassy. Members of the Japanese, British and American circles were present. Among these were Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, Mrs. Lester White, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Kirkham, Mrs. Kurusu, Mrs. Seko, Miss Seko, Mrs. Oscar Morland, Mrs. Garrels, Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Komuro, Mrs. Kadono, Baroness Samekina, Miss Baty, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Chapman, and Mrs. Struthers.

MRS FUKUI ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Kikusaburo Fukui entertained at a tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Miyako Fukui, who is to be a bride next month, at her home this afternoon. Miss Fukui will become the bride of Mr. F. Ueno of Osaka on April 11. She is a graduate of the Toyo Eiwa Jogakko at Azabu and is an accomplished devotee of the flower arrangement, tea ceremony and the Noh dance. Mr. Ueno is a graduate of the Kyoto Imperial University where he is now doing post graduate work. Miss Fukui has a large circle of friends both among the foreign and Japanese circles.

NOTED POET DIES

Mr. Kan Yosano, the noted poet, died 8:55 a.m. Tuesday of pneumonia at the Keio hospital. He was 63 years old.

The noted poet caught a cold at the beginning of this month, which developed into pneumonia and he was sent to the hospital on March 13.

The deceased was the leader, under the pen name of Tekkan, of a new school of Japanese poems. The famous poetess, Mrs. Masako Yosano, is his wife.

J.A.A. EXCURSION

The trip which the Japan Automobile Association planned for last Sunday but which was postponed, will be held next Sunday. No changes have been made in the details of the trip except that the participants will leave at 9:30 a.m. instead of 9 a.m.

TO AMERICA

Miss Laura Chase of Aoyama Gakuin and Miss Dora Wagner who was in charge of relief following the fire in Hokodate about a year ago, will sail on the N.Y.K. liner Kiyosumi Maru from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Thursday.

BOAT IN THURSDAY

Passengers for Yokohama on the General Lee which is expected to arrive in Yokohama Thursday from Portland, Oregon, are:

Miss Lillian Baker and Miss June Marshall of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kinney of Mukden, and Miss Marion Arnold of Tokyo. Other passengers include Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carter of Portland, Oregon, Miss Cora D. Fraine of Portland, Mr. George P. Goodier of Denver, Miss Anna C. Callin, Miss Mildred Hall, Mrs. Marina La Barre of San Francisco, Mr. Edward Loney of Portland, Oregon; Mr. Bruno Schwartz of New York, Miss Annie M. Thompson of London, Mrs. John R. Porter Wilson of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Frederick L. Uphill of Rangoon.

CLUB TRIP

The Home Problem club met at the Toraya Cake store today for an inspection of the store. This was one of the regular trips of the club.

HALL REBUILT

The reconstruction work of the Takarazuka Grand Opera hall, Kobe, has been completed. Fire damaged the hall on January 25 but Mr. I. Kobayashi promised then he would have the hall reconstructed by April 1, although very few believed he could carry out this promise. The new hall will be opened April 1 with the following program:

Takara-sanbaso, Uwanari-kagami, Kokorono-hi, Haruno-odori. The play will begin at 1 p.m. each day except Sunday when it will open at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DINNER FOR MISSION

The Osaka Foreign Trade Encouragement Association gave a farewell party to the members of the Economic Mission to Brazil Saturday.

Guests of honor were Mr. H. Hirao who spoke of the significance of the mission, Mr. K. Horiuchi, head of the American section of the Foreign Office Mr. T. Ueda and Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, President of the Japan Times.

GIVING ADDRESS

Dr. John R. Mott, well konwn church worker now visiting Japan, will give an address at 7 p.m. today at the Eldridge Fowler chapel of Doshisha University, Kyoto.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Tuesday were: Major and Mrs. T. H. Sarsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Badoul, Mr. E. Byron, Mr. E. Rosenfeld, Mrs. S. R. Coots, Mr. F. Harecker, Mr. R. Scott, Mr. E. O. Rubens, Miss. S. A. Pocy, Mr. A. M. Bourne, Mr. F. Bantzen, Mr. R. Pollak, Mrs. Stdart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davy, Mrs. J. Scaddan, Miss. G. Hansen, Mr. A. D. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ypma and Mr. J. Ypma.

KOBE NOTES

For the display of sample goods, the Kanegafuchi Spinning Company at Kobe has an additional pretty building that has been founded lately at Yoshida-cho, Hayashida-ku, Kobe at a cost of ¥180,000 covering a total area of 270 tsubo. The goods on display there are fabrics and articles of rayon, staple fiber, hemp and wool, manufactured as exporting goods by that company's factory. This is one of the eight sample fairs throughout the world under the management of the company.

* * *

Mr. Ralph D. Mohney, assistant manager of the Manufacturing Department of the Singer Sewing Machine Company at Osaka will leave for Chosen where he will stay about one week.

* * *

A lecture on the economic conditions of Brazil and the process of exporting goods to the Central and South America in addition to a lesson on Spanish language will be given at the Osaka Y.M.C.A. from April 10 to July 10 in view of the growing volume of trade with those countries.

LEGATION HOLIDAY

On the occasion for the Siamese New Year, the Siamese Legation will be closed on the 1st and 2nd April. There will be no reception.

BOAT ARRIVING

The Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Canada sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, March 23rd and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Honolulu on Saturday, April 6th.

Three Records Set By Yale Swimmers

World Mark For 800-Yard Relay Lowered To 8:32.4 By 4-man Team

N. Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 4—Three swimming records—one world and two American—were set today by Yale relay teams in a sanctioned informal meet with the freshman natators. Captain David Livingston, Dick Cooke and Dick Wilson participated in all of the performances.

The Yale four-man team swam to a new world's record at 800 yards, covering the distance in 8:32.4 in the fifty-yard pool of the Payne Whitney gymnasium.

The old mark, 8:38.8, was created a year ago by a Yale team composed of Norris Hoyt of New Haven, Wilson of Davenport, Iowa; Livington of Hawaii, and Dick Corroon.

Corroon's place was taken today by Cooke. Livington swam his 200-yard leg in the fastest time, 2:04.2.

The six-man relay team covered the 600 yards in 5:39.4, lowering by fourteen seconds the American mark of 5:53.4, created in 1921 by the Outrigger Club of Hawaii.

The time of the first four swimmers set a new American record for the 400-yard relay in 3:43, compared to the former record of 3:51, made in 1921 by Illinois Athletic Club. Corroon and William King were the fifth and sixth swimmers in the 600-yard event.

HOTEL LIST

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Dubose Mr. Z. P.	Hunt Mrs. L. N.
Hein Mr. F.	sleming Mrs. D. S.
Farsier Mr.	Haarhoff Miss J.
Hockstra Mr. M.	Cannon Mr. M. L. Jr.
Moldenmuler Mr. H. J.	Adcock Mrs. D. C.
Meister Mr. A.	Schwald Mrs. L. H.
Meister Miss P.	Schwald Miss L.
Freedman Miss F.	Beil Mr. & Mrs.
Brand Mr. D. S.	J. W.
Homeyer Mr. J. G.	Brown Miss M. J. E.
Barband Mr. M.	Brown Miss F. E.
McDonald Mr. & Mrs.	Duffy Mr. & Mrs.
Sarsfield Mr. & Mrs.	L.
H.	Heymanson Mr. P.
Buckler Miss D.	Eggens Mr. G.
Sutherland Mr. & Mrs.	Mueller Mr. & Mrs.
A.	J.

Stomach In Chest Of Child Is Put In Place

(Continued From Page 3)

consisted in making, first an opening into the child's chest on the left side.

Four ribs were cut and removed. Through this opening it was seen that the chest space on the left side contained not only the lung, which is normally there, but also the stomach, the small intestines, and all the large intestines, including the appendix, except for a distance of two feet, the so-called descending portion of the large intestine. The spleen was also in the chest space.

Position of Heart Shifted

Because of the presence of these abdominal organs in the chest the left lung was shriveled and collapsed and the heart was shifted in its position from the left over toward the right side.

The second phase of the operation consisted in the reduction of the hernia. This meant first, freeing the space through which the organs had entered the chest wall from the adhesions there formed. Next, the other adhesions of the small and large intestines to the lung and the heart covering were severed.

The surgeon, Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale, was now in a position to replace the displaced organs in the abdominal cavity.

The third step of the operation consisted in clearing the opening in the diaphragm of all the surrounding adhesions. The opening was then closed by stitching the edges together along its entire length.

This opening extended half through the thickness of the body, running from the center to the chest wall on the left side. The opening was five inches in length and measured three inches wide.

Th nerve which controls the motion of the left half of the diaphragm was paralyzed by the injection of alcohol. This will limit the movements of the diaphragm and should facilitate healing. This paralysis is not permanent. Its effects may last for several weeks or months.

Heart Freed of Restraint

This was an operation of necessity. With the digestive organs displaced the child was in constant danger of intestinal obstruction, and, what is more serious, of strangulation of the bowel. In addition she was continuously suffering from embarrassment of respiration, of circulation and of digestion.

By this operation, space has been made available in the left chest for the expansion and normal movement of the left lung. The heart has been freed of the bands which tied it down to the intestines, and it will now be in a position to assume its proper place. It should now be possible for the various portions of the gastro-intestinal tract to reestablish themselves in their normal relationship.

There was some question in the mind of the surgeon as to whether the abdominal space was large enough to contain all of the organs. This being a congenital type of diaphragmatic hernia, the digestive organs had been out of their normal place for years. In consequence, the abdominal space may have shrunk to such an extent that the return of the organs may crowd it. This phase of the problem can not be judged at this time. The condition of the patient and her response during the coming days will settle whether or not the abdominal organs can re-establish themselves fitttingly within the abdominal cavity.

Had to Complete Operation

Another interesting phase of the operation was that, since the appendix portion of the large intestine was located in the chest, the operation, once begun, had to be completed in what is termed one stage.

In a two-stage operation the large intestine can be operated at the site of the appendix. This opening acts as a safety valve in the case of intestinal obstruction. The patient can thus be gotten into condition for the actual reduction of the hernia and for the repair of the diaphragm hole.

Dr. Truesdale, together with other members of the American Association of Thoracic Surgery, has been a pioneer in the specialty of this branch of surgery and has contributed substantially to medicine's knowledge of the condition of diaphagmatic hernia and its treatment.

At the end of the operation Dr. Truesdale said:

"To deal with this type of deformity requires special knowledge and experience, but I would like to state that there are many other surgeons throughout the United States and Canada who are perfectly qualified to cope with all the problems found in dealing with diaphragmatic hernia."

Love For French Officer Balks Reich Woman Spy

Police quoted a beautiful blonde woman arrested as a spy at Brest, France, on March 4 that she came to that city in the service of Germany, but fell in love with a young French naval officer and refused to carry out her mission.

Denying she had betrayed French secrets, the woman, police said, according to the New York Times, that she told them in her jail cell;

"It is true I came to Brest in the service of Germany; but I fell in love with the officer whom I wished to use, and so I could not do what was asked of me. I have never sent out any information."

The woman is Lydia Oswals, said to be of German or Swiss descent. She speaks French and English fluently.

The young officer involved held himself at the disposition of authorities. He said he would resign if necessary, but would mary the woman despite the charges against her.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Callahan Mr. & Mrs. V. D.	Kato Mr. K.
Yoshioka Mr. T.	Mogami Mr. & Mrs. J.
Webster Mr. H.	Hirose Mr. & Mrs.
Saxon Mrs. M.	J.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Hibiyakan—"The House of Rothschild" (United Artists) with George Arliss, and Loretta Young, and "Our Daily Bread" (United Artists) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean—March 21-27

Nippon Gekijo—"Caravan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Botchan" (PCL) with Hiroshi Uruki—March 21-27

Hibiya Gekijo—"Death Takes a Holiday" (Paramount) with Fredric March, and "Poet and Actress" (PCL) with Sachiko Chiba—March 21-27

Shibazonokan—"Leise Flehen Meine Lieder" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray, and "Saison in Kairo" (Ufa) with Willy Fritsch—March 21-27

Cinema Ginza—"Ich und die Kaiserein" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey, and "Chorus of Million" (JO) with Shizue Natsukawa—March 21-27

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"So Big" with Barbara Stanwyck, "Dames" with Ruby Keeler, and "Modern Hero" with Richard Barthelmess—March 21-27

Kinema Club, Kobe—"Many Happy Returns" (Paramount) with Gracie Allen, George Barbier, "Tailspin Tommy" (Universal) with Maurice Murphy, Patricia and Jr. Noah Berry—March 21-27

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Sendaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo" "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Benten musume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo", Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Koboori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Mataemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geljutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, March 27

Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Naganta Music, 8 p.m.
String Quartetto by the Concert Bijoux, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert, 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 590 K.C.

Thursday, March 28

Brass Band Concert by the Imperial Japanese Naval Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Japanese Children's Songs, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Korean Local Songs, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 29

Clarionet Solos and Vocal Solos, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Play, 8 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8:30 p.m.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of old Japanese painting, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tonyi, April 1.

The exhibition of he Kokushoku Yozakai, the Kindai Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, March 26 to 30.

MUSIC

The piano recitals of Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 2, 5, 9, 10 and 11, at 7 p.m.

The violon cello recital of Mr. Yukichi Koh, the Nippon Senenkan Hall, Toyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 28.

Swiss Lengthen Military Service

Opposition Of Peasants Strong; Communist Tax Proposal In Geneva Swamped

The Federal law extending annual compulsory military service twenty-three days was ratified by the Swiss nation in a referendum on February 24 at Geneva by a majority of almost 75,000. Complete returns give 506,845 votes for the measure and 431,902 against. This law had been adopted last September by Parliament by a vote of 291 to 11 according to the New York Times Correspondent.

With 80 per cent of the electorate voting, which is unusually high, the huge popular vote against the law came as a disconcerting surprise to its adherents, particularly since it was only the Communist party that forced the holding of this referendum. The Socialist party congress decided after the petition was circulated to support the Communists in opposing the prolonged military term, but only by a vote of 342 to 212. Many Socialists, including the Mayor of Zurich, came out publicly, however, in favor of the law as a necessary step to defend the Swiss democracy against the Nazi and Fascist danger. All other political parties campaigned strongly in favor of the law as a patriotic measure.

Hostility To Law Surprises

Popular hostility to the law, however, was far greater than the normal Socialist vote to say nothing of the Communist electorate which cuts a very minor figure in Switzerland.

The Communist proposal for amending the tax law in this canton was defeated today 31,635 to 1,889 which indicates the normal Communist strength. Oppositon was particularly strong among the peasants. This is taken by some observers to reflect their economic discontent, particularly their growing indebtedness under Switzerland's gold policy.

This referendum may well cause repercussions to Switzerland's economic and financial policies, the more so since Edmund Schulthess, who for twenty-two years had been chief of the Federal Department of Public Economy, resigned Feb. 13 and his place remains open. His deflation policies had been receiving increasing criticism.

Opposition to the new military law was particularly strong in the normally non-Marxist farm lands of Central Switzerland. Two of the three original Swiss cantons rejected the law and the third carried it by only a small margin. Schwyz Canton, which gave Switzerland its name and has remained a patriotic centre, rejected the law by 8,122 to 4,810.

Along the German frontier Zurich, where the Socialists are in control, gave the law its biggest majority, voting for it 91,000 to 65,000. The city canton of Basle, which is also on the frontier, voted for the measure, 22,000 to 16,000, while the rural canton of Basle rejected the law, 12,000 to 9,000.

This was an added surprise for supporters of the law made much of the rumored war plans of the German general staff for sweeping through this part of Switzerland and to attack France south of her line of forts. Those favoring the law argued it was necessary to defend Swiss neutrality.

Geneva approved the law by 19,472 to 14,521, the opposition being much larger than the normal Marxist vote. Tessin, Swiss-Italian canton, backed the measure by 17,000 to 12,000.

Supporters of the law stressed that it left Switzerland still with only three months' annual military term for the initial year of service. Denmark's term is five months, Belgium's eight, France's twelve, Italy's eighteen and Czechoslovakia's twety-four.

The Marxists argued the law strengthened the military and fascist spirit and at best was an unnecessary expense. They stressed that the millions of francs involved could better be spent to help unemployed workers and peasants in debt. The basic Swiss military law, which this act amends, was approved by a referendum in 1907 by 330,000 to 268,000.

South American Nations Revising Pacts With Japan

Hope To Regain Exchange Balance By Increasing Exports

Several South American countries, notably Brazil, Peru and Chile, are revising their trade relations with Japan, hoping to give a fillip to their own export trade and, at least, restore some exchange balance, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The Nipponese drive to capture the South American market has been too successful; it has forced the Occidental republics to impose import restrictions because of the increasing discrepancy in Japanese purchases and sales in this market.

Blame U.S. and Europe

The Japanese traders who are disappointed by the precipitate character of the precipitate character of the restrictive orders, especially in Chile, blame their present troubles on American and European trade rivals who, they allege, have magnified the "Japanese dumping menace" and urged a change of policy before Latin-American governments. The truth probably lies halfway between. Japanese imports before the yen was depreciated and Nipponese industry organized, were negligible, so that when the recent trade offensive brought substantial gains, the increases sounded tremendous in terms of percentages, whereas the total quantities and values were still only a fraction of the aggregate import trade of South America.

Chile was one of the first countries to stem the increasing tide of Japanese imports. Representations by national manufacturers, reinforced by objections from other trading nations that exchange from their purchases of Chilean produce was diverted to pay for Japanese goods, resulted in a ruling by the Central Bank that in future Japanese imports can only be paid for by yen bills arising from Chilean exports to that country.

The Japanese minister in Santiago is endeavoring to obtain fulfillment of orders already placed, but it is obvious that by a mere stroke of the pen the Central Bank has put an end to import expansion, as there is little likelihood of Japan increasing her purchases of Chilean nitrate, copper and wool to increase her exports to this country.

Peru Studies Situation

The disproportionate trading between Peru and Japan—varying in recent years from 4 to 1 to 9 to 1 in the latter's favor—has stirred the Lima Government to study the situation, prompted by national manufacturers and importers who have been seriously affected by the Japanese trade drive.

The national textile interests have long been bitter on the subject and addressed several memorials to the Government. The Benavides administration, realizing the justice of the complaint, determined on negotiations with the Tokyo Government as a result of which there will probably be a revision of the existing trade pact between the two countries to provide a more equitable basis for future exchange.

In Brazil, where hitherto Japan has made striking economic progress and been encouraged by the existence of a large Japanese colony of immigrants, there is also the specter of future barriers. Any further admission of the purely immigrant classes, of course, now seems out of the question in view of the change of policy by the Rio Government.

Hopes of improving what hitherto has been a satisfactory volume of trade, however, are strong in the minds of the Japanese who, through their Federation of Chambers of Commerce, have dispatched a technical and propaganda mission to the Brazilian capital.

Laugh Is On Lady Astor In Quip About Stockings

While discussion of unemployment in the hosiery industry was under way in the House of Commons in London on Feb. 28, Minister of Labor Oliver Stanley was asked whether he could induce British women to wear English stockings.

"Perhaps the honorable gentleman," Mr. Stanley replied, "would start with Lady Astor, who is in front of him." Loud shouts of laughter greeted this remark, and there was further laughter as Lady Astor, whose pointed remarks often have enlivened sessions arose protesting. The speaker interrupted her.

Lady Astor shouted: "Oh, Mr. Speaker, my honor is at stake, my modesty. How does he know?"

Renewed gales of laughter greeted this remark.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

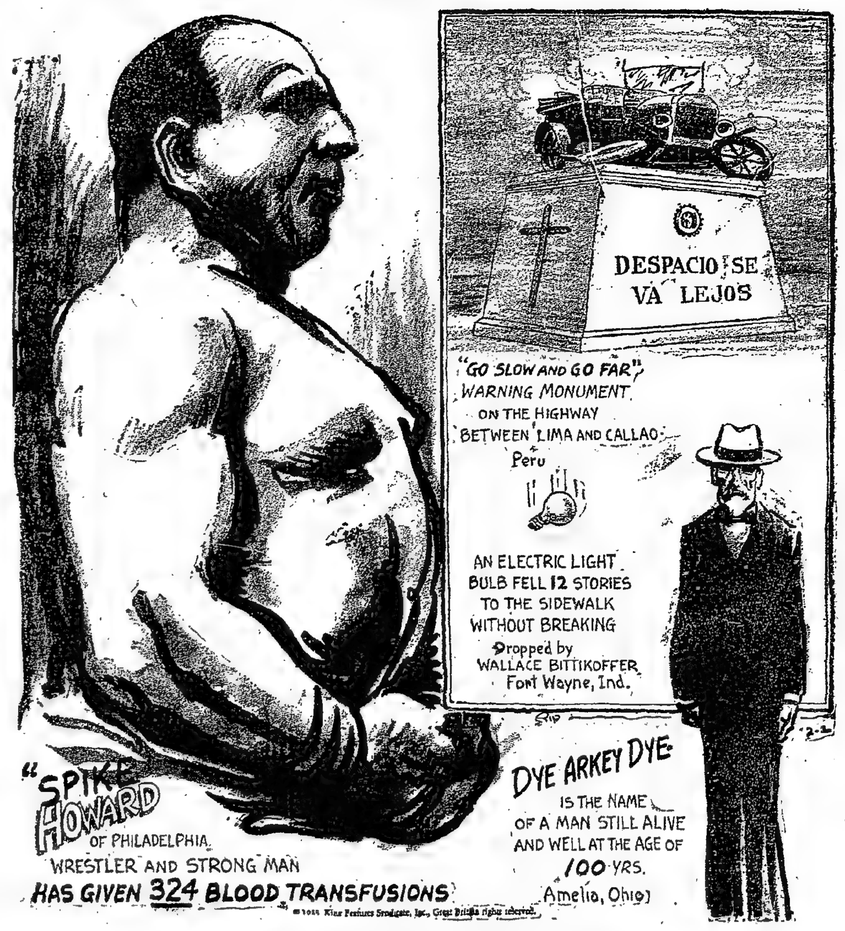

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

324 Blood Transfusions

On Christmas Day, 1934, Ed "Spike" Howard of Philadelphia gave a quart of blood for a transfusion that marked the 324th major blood transfusion in his career. This record does not include transfusions to infants and children requiring less than 100 c.c. of blood because Howard says he "does not bother to keep track of anything less than a hundred c.c." Howard, who is now 57 years old, is a veteran athlete and strong man, which probably accounts for his unusual physical ability to establish such a remarkable record of successful transfusions. Every one of the many patients to whom he has been a blood donor has lived.

Moscow Hopes Japan Will Reenter League

(Continued from Page 3)

sembly session in September.

As a result of these developments, arising directly or indirectly from Japan's withdrawal, the diplomatic scene has changed considerably since March 27, 1933 when Yosuke Matsuoka announced Japan's intention to leave Geneva.

Then Soviet Russia was diplomatically isolated. Now it appears to have a strong potential ally in France and the members of the Little Entente. While Japan is diplomatically isolated, a Soviet delegate sits on the Council of the League.

While this change in position may mean nothing to the Soviet Union in a military way in the event of a war with Japan, it does increase its chances of a favorable hearing at the bar of world opinion.

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Social and Personal Notes

AMERICAN SCHOOL ALUMNI DINNER

Alumni of the American School in Japan enjoyed their reunion in several years Wednesday evening when they met for a sukiyaki party at the Imabun restaurant.

Miss Y. Hirooka, retiring secretary, was in charge and the annual election of officers was held at the brief business meeting preceding the dinner.

Mr. Gordon Jorgensen was elected president, Miss Isabel Alexander, vice president; and Mr. Trevor Gauntlett, secretary. There was talk of having those active in athletics in their student days, form teams and challenge the present teams of the American School. Although no definite plans were made, members showed interest in doing this in basketball and baseball.

The alumni also voted to keep in closer touch with the school, to hold regular annual meetings and possibly annual outings. It was also decided that they should give a dinner to members of the graduating class each spring.

Those present included Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowles, Mrs. Enomoto, Mrs. Hirao, Mrs. Dorothy Edgars, the Misses Eloise Cunningham, Shizu Moriya, F. Gauntlett, Yae Hirooka, Isabel Alexander, Alice Aurell, Tetsu Katsuda, and the Messrs. S. Moriya, Kimpei Sheba, Togo Sheba, Arnold Petzold, Welden McCoy, Harvery Clark, G. Swanson, B. Miura, F. Gilbert, Gordon Jorgensen, P. Majumdar, Isamu Hatai, W. Neville, Robert Alexander, and Owen Gauntlett.

FEMININE JUDO EXPERT TO SPEAK

Mrs. Sarah Mayer, first British woman to attain the rank of Shodan of Judo, will be the speaker at the Imperial hotel.

Mrs. Meyer has been in Tokyo since last summer studying judo. She first became interested in judo 10 years ago in London where she says there are a number of women interested in the exercise. In Tokyo, Mrs. Mayer has devoted practically all her time to judo and has attained a remarkable degree of efficiency, according to judo experts.

MISS FORNEY LEAVES

Miss Ruth Forney, former executive committee member of the District of Columbia branch of the National League of American Penwomen who has been a Tokyo visitor for the last few weeks, left today for Nagoya and Kyoto following which visits she will travel through Korea on her way to Peiping. Miss Forney is on a trip around the world she expects will take two years. While in Tokyo, she was entertained by members of the local chapter of the penwomen.

DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENTS BY FOREIGN OFFCE

Four new appointments have been announced by the Foreign Office. Mr. Sotomatsu Kato has been named the new Minister to Canada; Mr. Keinosuke Fujii has been appointed councillor to the Japanese Embassy in London; Mr. Seijiro Yoshizawa, councillor to the Japanese Embassy in Washington, and Mr. Iwajiro Uchiyama, councillor to the Japanese Embassy in Brazil.

BUDO SOCIETY

Announcement of the founding of a society for the revival of the old Japanese Budo (military arts) has been made by the Nippon Bunka Renmei, an organization for the promotion of international goodwill and understanding of Japan.

The inauguration ceremony for the society will be held at the Hibiya public hall at 9 a.m. Monday. A Shinto ceremony will occupy the first hour of the program and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be a demonstration of the old Japanese military arts including Kenjutsu, Jujutsu, Naginata, Kusarigama, and Yari. Invitations to the ceremony have been issued by Mr. S. Ando of Nippon Bunka Renmei.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, D. D., the newly elected president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, composed of all the Protestant Communions of the United States and Canada, will be the preacher at the usual four o'clock service of the Tokyo Union Church on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Holt has been a guest preacher at the Community Church of Shanghai for the past several weeks, and after visiting Japan, will go to Australia.

CHRIST CHURCH

The program Sunday at Christ Yokohama, is as follow: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Sermon; and 6 p.m., discussion.

MRS. HALL SAILING

Mrs. Gardiner Hall, well known member of the foreign community and member of the faculty of Tsuda college, will sail for America on the Empress of Japan Friday. A number of her friends will go to the boat with her.

Mrs. Hall will go first to Minneapolis, Minnesota to visit her sister and then will go East to visit in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. She expects to return in the late fall.

Miss Ruth Thompson of Tsuda college entertained at a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Hall this noon and Mr. H. L. Keenleyside entertained Mrs. Hall at dinner Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Keenleyside returned Tuesday from a six weeks trip to Hongkong and Manila.

PIANIST ARRIVING

Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, famous Polish piano virtuoso, arrived in Tokyo to give five recitals. The first recital will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, on April 2 at 7:30 p.m.

AT ORIENTAL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Wednesday were: Miss E. M. King, Miss K. MacDermid, Miss M. Cookingham, Mr. J. Korott, Mr. S. Andreis, Mr. J. Bitker, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Gear, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Butzin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kan, Mr. H. T. Hsu, Mrs. T. C. Smith, Miss B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shaw, Mrs. E. G. Vaughan, Miss E. Corcoran and Mr. N. J. Hanbury.

IMPERIAL VISITOR AT GRADUATION

H.I.H. Princess Shigeko Teru, the eldest daughter of T.I.M. the Emperor and Empress, returned to the Imperial Palace Wednesday morning from the Numazu Imperial Villa, to attend the graduation exercises of the Peeresses' School, which was held this morning.

The Princess will return to the Numau Villa Friday by the 10:00 a.m. special train from Tokyo Station, and spend the rest of her season vacation there.

PEERS' SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The 45th graduation ceremony of the Peers' School took place at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the presence of H.I.H. Prince Nobuhito Takamatsu, attending on behalf of His Majesty the Emperor. Among the graduates were H.I.H. Prince Kunihisa Kaya, who finished the primary course, H.I.H. Prince Harunori Kaya who finished the second year who grade of the Primary Course, and H.I.H. Prince Akitsune Kuni who passed the second year course of the Middle Grade Course.

KOBE NOTES

Mr. Frank Hawley, who has been teaching for the past year in the Third Higher School in Kyoto, has resigned and is leaving sometime in April for a short trip to England. On his return Mr. Hawley plans to resume work in Tokyo.

* * *

Professor E. R. Sington of the Hiroshima University of Literature and Science will give two days of lectures at the Kyoto Imperial University, beginning in April.

* * *

Mr. Ronald Anderson of the Fukuoka Higher School has been suffering during the past few weeks from a very severe attack of pneumonia. At the present, he is apparently well out of danger.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Christopher of Takamatsu left for England on board the Carthage March 15. Mr. Christopher's duties are being taken over by Mr. Howard.

* * *

Mrs. Amy Jean Sarvis, with her three little girls, Jessie Edith, Isabel May, and Grace Ida, sailed for the United States on board the Kiyosumi Maru, which left Kobe on March 24 at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Sarvis was originally associated with Y. W. C. A. as a teacher of music and English. After her marriage, and particularly after Mr. Sarvis' death in the fall of 1931, Mrs. Sarvis extended her English-teaching activities until today she is one of the best known of the foreign teachers in Osaka Prefecture. Her last posts were with the Naniwa Higher School and the Osaka University of Commerce.

Both Mr. Sarvis and Mrs. Sarvis were closely indetified with the Association, and with the experimental activities of The Institute for Research in English Teaching. The late Mr. Sarvis was once Editor of "The foreign teacher" and edited "The Life of Helen Keller" for the series of simplified texts prepared by the Institute.

As Mrs. Sarvis wrote in a farewell message to her friends, after having lived here for fourteen years Japan has become a true second home and the severing of ties is something of an ordeal. Her children, however, are of an age now when their education must be given first consideration, and for that reason she is returning to the United States.

Her permanent address is 817 Washington Street, Canton, Missouri, U.S.A.

EMBASSY DANCE

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen entertained at a dance at the German Embassy Wednesday evening.

The guests at the ball were:

The Belgian Ambassador and Mme. de Bassompierre, the American Ambassador Mr. Grew, the Italian Ambassador Mr. Auriti, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, Mr. and Mrs. Nagai and Misses Nagai, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler, the Norwegian Minister Mr. Aubert the Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsian-Tso-ping, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Columbian Minister Mr. Esguerra, the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, Miss Aguilar, Mr. and Mrs. Togo, Mr. and Mrs. Nishimura, Miss Nishimura, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, Mrs. Nebil, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires Mr. Montenegro, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Bagge, the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. Neville, Captain and Mrs. Rogers, Major and Mrs. Crane, Mr. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dickover, Mr. and Mrs. Crocker, Captain Truman Martin, Mr. Hughes, Captain and Mrs. Weckering, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville, Mr. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Oweins d'Eeckhoutte, Mr. and Mrs. Langley, Mr. Kirkwood, Mr. Doull, Mr. and Mrs. Monty, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Carreno-Mallarino, Mr. Molina, Mr. and Mrs. Barbier, Lt.-Colonel Mast, Mrs. Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Fischbacher, Mr. Peyregne, Baron and Baroness Bayens, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, Captain and Mrs. Vivian, Colonel James, Wing-Commander and Mrs. Chapell, Mrs. Sansom, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Commander and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Macrae, Mr. Ashley Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Morland, Mr. Cheke, Mr. Tomlinson, Commandant Ghe, Lt.-Colonel Scalise, Mr. Garbaccio, Mr. and Mrs. Baumbach, Mr. Reusch, Mr. and Mrs. Ardeshir, Mr. and Mrs. Trawinski, Commandant and Mrs. Przybylski, Captain Slosarczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Flondor, Lt.-Colonel Bagulesco, Mr. Phra Ramonda, Mr. Krupka, Mr. Osman, Commandant and Mrs. Rustu, Mr. and Mrs. Rink, Mr. and Mrs. Askoff, Mr. and Mrs. Nagi, Mr. Abdul Rauf Khan, Mr. Buckens, Mr. da Camara Souza, Mr. Henriksen, Mr. Kala, Mr. Southey, Mr. and Mrs. Marr-Johnson, Mr. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Kishi, Mr. and Mrs. Kadono, Mrs. Hagiwara, Mr. and Mrs. Kurusu, Miss Kurusu, Baroness Togo, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida, Miss Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. Araki, Countess Sakai, Viscount and Viscountess Inouye, Viscountess Fujinami, Miss Sugimura, Mr. and Mrs. Garreis, M. et Mme. de la Morandiere, Mr. Gerdts, Miss Karin Gerdts, Mr. Jean de Bassompierre, Miss Mimi Clive, Miss Peggy Boulton, Mr. Pierre and Miss France Fischbacher, Miss Maud Gordon, Mrs. Funsten, Miss Mildred Teusler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crane, Miss Chiyo Hirose, Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallairs, Mr. and Mrs. Fabius, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Miss Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Mulder, Miss Ethel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Weise, Prince Urach, Dr. Sorge, Mr. Crull, Mr. Franz Krapf, Mr. and Mrs. Noebel, Colonel and Mrs. Ott, Captain Wenneker, Mr. Haas, Mr. Melchers, Mr. and Mrs. Schultze, and Countess Elka Wedel.

Preceding the ball, a number of parties were held.

Among these was the dinner given by the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel at their home in Kojimachi. Their guests were: the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the French Military Attache, Mast, the British assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Leroy, Miss Peggy Boulton and Mr. Jean de Bassompierre.

Another party was that given by the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomes de Molina, whose guests included the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler, the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert; the Spanish Minister and Mrs. de Vigo, and the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco.

The Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte entertained at their dinner party, the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, and the British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodd.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guests at the New Osaka Hotel Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bunzo Sekine, Miss Sumiko and Miss Nobuko Sekine, Mr. Arnold Borgmau, Mrs. Shizuko Shiino, Mr. Takijiro Kage, Mr. Tomoo Shin, Mr. Tatsuma Shin, Miss Sachiko Shin, Miss Sueko Shin, Mr. Risaburo Tawemura, Mr. Shigehiko Shigematsu, Mr. Kentaro Hieda, Mr. Seiichi Takahashi, Mr. Ken Torii, Mr. Takehiko Kikuchi, Mr. Yoshitaro Tamura, Mr. Matsuura, Mr. Go Uehara, Mr. and Mrs. Shinnosuke Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. G. Page, Miss Tatsuko Suzuki, Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Suzuki and Son and Daughter, Mr. Kei Sonoda, Mr. Tetsuo Ueda, Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuro Ueda and Son, Mr. Hisao Kato, Mr. Kumataro Kagawa, Mr. Tokuji Koyanagi, Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Toyama and Daughter, Mr. Sakae Nagamatsu, Mr. Masao Koide, Mr. Fusajiro Ishitsubo and 2 Sons, Mr. W. E. Hegner, Mr. Mutsushige Eura, Mr. and Mrs. Kanenari Eura, Mr. Ran Shimada, Mr. Fujiro Shimada, Mr. Sojiro Hayashi, Mr. Shunji Otsu, Mr. Junnosuke Takeuchi, Mr. Chiaki Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Sojuro Yagi and Daughter, Mrs. Yasuko Koito, Mr. Kyuya Koito, Mr. and Mrs. Junsuke Koito, Mr. Ryoichi Masaki, Mr. Kitaro Kunii, Mr. Shinichi Togu, Mr. Kan Shimizu, Mr. Seizo Oka, Mr. Tatsuzo Tanaka, Mr. Hiroo Takahashi, Mr. Hambartsumiang L. and Daugher, Mr. Shinichdi Yasuhara, Mr. Takendo Shinsho, Mr. Seiichi Imahashi, Mr. Kiichi Ohara, Mr. Shoko Mitsuma, Mr. Totaro Shiraishi, Mr. Shoei Nakamura, Mr. Saichi Irie, Mr. Yaichiro Uetsuka, Mr. Ken Saito, Mr. Sakejiro Ezawa, Mr. Shiiichi Kureishi, Mr. Kiyoshi Murakami, Mr. Masumi Shimizu, Mr. Nobutoshi Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Saburosuke Suzuki, Mr. Shigeaki Suzuki, Miss Sakae Suzuki, Miss Teiko Suzuki, Mr. Sekison Ryu, Mr. and Mrs. Chosaburo Sato and Son and Daughter, Mr. Kyusaku Inada. Mr. and Mrs. Hikotaro Shuzui, Dr. Plage, Mr. Shinzo Tobimatsu, Mr. Andree, Mr. Ginlio Gremigni, Mr. and Mrs. Tameo Kajiyama, Mr. Ryozo Ishii, Mr. Teizo Saito, Mr. Sakaei Shindo, and Mr. Keikichi Suzuki.

Tourist Resorts In Britain Draw Record Throngs

Renovation And Reduced Rail Fares Credited For Striking Rise

Continual renovation and rebuilding at seaside resorts in Britain and greatly decreased rail fares have shown themselves justified by increased tourist trade, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Official Home Office returns of visitors to Britain during 1934 establish the fact that all records since the beginning of the trade revival were broken.

The total number of visitors during 1934 was 288,598, an increase of more than 28,000 on the figures for 1933. Of these visitors, 207,000 came for their vacations, while 81,000 came over to do business with British firms.

Passenger traffic from the United States has increased for the first time since the trade depression began. The 1934 total was 57,377, an increase over 1933 of 2706. The volume of continental travel to Britain during 1934 has never been exceeded.

Even then no account can be taken in the Home Office returns of week-end visitors from France and Belgium who are able, through special tickets, to dispense with passports. This is a comparatively new class of travel and, according to information from railway companies, is rapidly increasing.

There is no method, either, of checking accurately the number of visitors from the dominions who travel on British passports. It has been estimated that they number 100,000 a year.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery and "Little Miss Marker" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou—March 28–April 3

Nippon Gekijo—"The Lives of Bengal Lancers" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper, and Shorts and Cartoons—March 28–April 3

Hibiya Gekijo—"Man of Aran" (Gaumont-British) and "Wenn die Liebe Mode Macht" (Ufa) with Otto Wallburg—March 28–April 3

Cinema Ginza—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) with Albert Prejean and "Le Dernier Milliardaire" (Rene) with Max Dearly—March 28–April 3

Shibazonokan, Showakan—"Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray, and "Botchan" (PCL) with Hiroshi Uruki—March 28–April 3

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Miracle Woman" with Barbara Stanwyck, "Texas Cyclone" with Tim McCoy, and "Arizona" with Laura la Plante—March 28–April 3

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Sendaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo" "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume", Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Matanemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, March 28

Japanese Children's Songs, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Korean Local Songs, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 29

Clarionet Solos and Vocal Solos, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Play, 8 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 30

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m. 590 K.C.

Sunday, March 31

Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 9:30 a.m.
Naniwabushi Concert, 1:20 p.m.
Vocal Music Concert, 6 p.m.
Jazz Band Music, 9:05 p.m.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of old Japanese painting, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tonyi, April 1.

The exhibition of he Kokushoku Yogakai, the Kindai Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, March 26 to 30.

The exhibition of paintings by Mr. Suiun Komuro, the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, March 25 to 30.

MUSIC

The piano recitals of Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 2, 5, 9, 10 and 11, at 7 p.m.

The violon cello recital of Mr. Yukichi Koh, the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Toyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. March 28.

The Vocal recital of Miss Takako Mikami, the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 27.

DANCE

The dance recital of Mr. Baku Ishii and his company Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. March 29.

EXHIBITION

The special exhibition of old Japanese paintings the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 1 to 15.

The art exhibition of the 10th anniversary of the foundation of the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 1 to 20.

Italian Army Has 7 Million Reserves

Males Between 18 And 55 Liable To Service

An official communique issued on Feb. 26 answers doubts expressed in some quarters of the wisdom of sending considerable bodies of troops to the colonies at present, when the European situation is so uncertain and when their services may be required elsewhere at almost any moment.

The communique points out that according to the latest Fascist legislation all able-bodied Italian males between 18 and 55 years of age are liable to military service in wartime. If necessary, therefore, Italy could mobilize 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 men, according to Armaldo Cortesi in the New York Times. The forces sent, or about to be sent, to Africa thus sink into complete insignificance, as they amount to less than onehalf of 1 per cent of the total.

To reassure the Italian population still further, the communique adds that no European complications are foreseen at present and that they are becoming increasingly unlikely as a result of the recent Rome-Paris understandings. Moreover, the dispatch of troops to the colonies does not represent a weakening of the standing army in Italy as two new divisions are being formed to take the place of those destined for service in East Africa, while all stores and material dispatched to Eritrea and Somaliland are being immediately replaced.

Jerusalem Shops Shut In One-Day Rent Strike

Stores in Jerusalem were to be shuttered on March 1, in protest against rising rents and the refusal of the Municipal Council to pass a rent restriction law, the Jerusalem Shopkeepers Association decided recently, says the New York Times.

Landlords have given public notice that in May at the beginning of the Moslem new year, known as Muharram, rents on shops and other business premises will be raised from 60 to 100 per cent and more. The shopkeepers hope by their protest to force the Municipal Council to adopt a rent regulation ordinance such as those of Tel Aviv and Haifa.

'False Packing' Of U.S. Cotton Hit In Britain

Manchester Spinners Protest American Practice—Ask Evil Be Stopped

In the annual report of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Associations, it is revealed that the moisture content and "false packing" of American cotton have both been the subjects of investigation, says the Manchester correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. The first was in consequence of a recommendation from the International Cotton Committee that tests should be made by affiliated associations with a view to arriving at a standard amount of moisture for American cotton to apply to all countries.

As a result of a year's tests at the Shirley Institute the federation adopted a resolution to the effect that it was "not in favor of fixing any standard amount of moisture content for American cotton."

In consequence of continued complaints of "false-packed" American cotton, the federation caused a questionnaire to be issued by members on the subject. From the replies received it was evident that the practice was becoming more and more widespread. Complaint was made, almost without exception, of what is known as the "plated" bale, or, in other words, a bale composed of good cotton upon the exterior and decidedly inferior cotton in the interior, and packed in such a manner as not to be detected by customary examination.

The foreign matter found within the bales included pieces of wood and iron, cotton containing dirt and sand, oily, mildewed, and paraffin (kerosene) stained cotton, all of which are causes of considerable loss, annoyance, and inconvenience to the spinner.

Strong representations have been made to the United States Department of Agriculture and the American Cotton Shippers' Association by the federation, and in view of the fact that American cotton growers are now being called upon to face keener competition from outside growths than ever before in the history of the trade, it is felt that it behooves the American Government in its own interests to take immediate and effective measures for overcoming the evil referred to and thus help to safeguard the markets which remain open to it.

It is stated that in the event of the complaint persisting, the federation will be compelled to advise members concerned to give serious consideration to the use of outside growths.

Hays Seeks To Enlist Justice Men In Movies

The possibility that crack agents of the Department of Justice may soon be portrayed as movie heroes developed on Feb. 28 after a parley between Will H. Hays, film czar, and Attorney General Cummings.

Mr. Hays, who was Postmaster General under President Harding, talked briefly with the Attorney General and then conferred with two assistants in the department. Later he planned to discuss his idea with J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, says the New York Times.

"We have had excellent cooperation with the army and navy," said the former Cabinet officer. "Some of our best pictures have been filmed with these services. Certain film companies now are interested in similar possibilities with far-flung justice agents."

Department of Justice officials said the proposal was under consideration.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

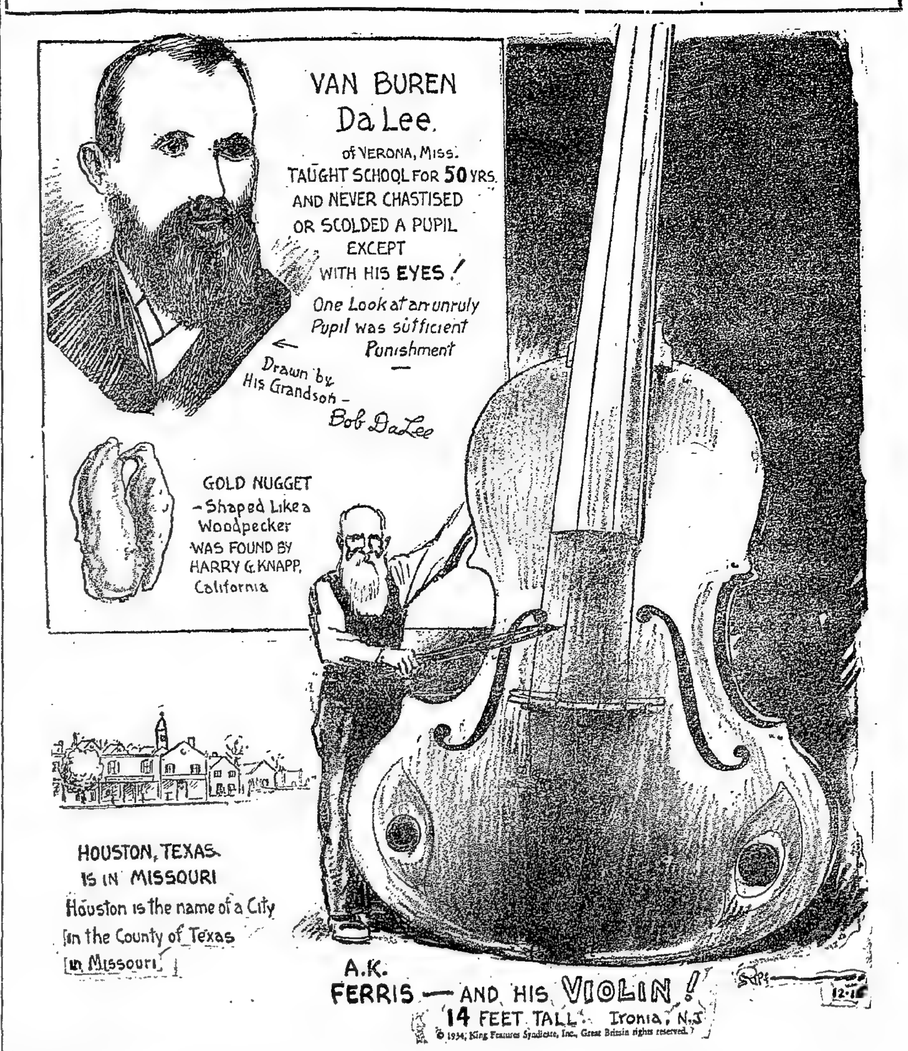

Plays Promised On New Programs

(Continued from Page 3)

out of Hollywood in a long time that deals with London's noted Chinatown, "Limehouse," will soon be seen in Tokyo.

The film was directed by Alexander Hall, and features George Raft, Jean Parker, Anna May Wong Montagu Love and Kent Taylor.

The story of "Limehouse Blues" is a thrilling account of a three-cornered fight for love. Raft, lord of the district, is the leading silk smuggler, masking his operations under the cloak of a respectable restaurant owner.

Raft's sweetheart, Anna May Wong, worships and respects him, and stands back of him until Jean Parker, a crook, runs to Raft to escape the police. Raft falls in love with her, not knowing that she is the operative of his rival, Montagu Love. Through a maze of complicated smuggling deals, Raft and Miss Parker are drawn closer together.

Even thought the girl offers him only her friendship, this fiery, half-world chieftain, whose life is so twisted and dishonest, is tender with this girl whose love he seeks but knows he can't have. How she finds happiness and real love, and how Raft and his Chinese sweetheart solve their problems bring the film to an unusual finale.

Peck's Bad Boy Coming

No man or boy will see the room occupied by Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy," soon to be seen in Tokyo without an envious thrill, for it is the kind he dreams about.

Jackie Cooper, who plays the title role in the Fox Film, was really responsible for the "props." Whatever he thought he'd like to own and have in his play-room and bedroom was provided, regardless of cost, for Bill's father in the film production is able to buy his son everything a boy might want.

The "motif" of the room is nautical and reflects the reading Jackie has been doing recently, since he appeared as Jim Hawkins in "Treasure Island." The lamp by the bedside is set into a pilot wheel. A larger one stands above the dresser, outlining the mirror into which Jackie seldom looks. Then there are motor-boats (models, of course, but some of them practical), yachts, sloops, "windjammers" with their intricate rigging, and piratical craft, low and rakish. In a corner, a bench and tools; also a microscope for the inspection of the strange bugs a boy finds, and littered about are various models of airplanes, hydro-planes and monoplanes.

But the crowing treasure is the radio which is set in just above Bill's head and cunningly hidden in the top of the bedstead.

Arliss in Comedy

Perhaps the most unusual comedy to reach the screen since the inception of talkies is "The Last Gentleman," George Arliss, new 20th Century starring vehicle, which will soon be released in Tokyo by United Artists.

The story, which depicts the amusing and eventful efforts of an eccentric but lovable old millionaire to choose a worthy heir among his various and colorful relatives, offers Arliss another great role and the brilliant artist achieves another characterization as rich and complete as, if in a lighter vein than his recent triumph as Nathan Rothschild in "The House of Rothschild."

"The Last Gentleman," which Leonard Praskins adapted from a play by Katharine Clugston, employs the talking screen in a unique manner which results in a tremendously effective surprise ending.

Interest Taken In Ningyo Stage

(Continued from Page 3)

written by Chisetsu Omori. Other new plays are promised, and playwrights who thought it beneath their dignity to compose for the humble marionettes are likely to have a change of heart.

New Heads and Scenery

To rescue the ningyo from stagnation, it will be necessary to give them new faces, hands and feet, fine raiment, and producers must pay more attention to the settings against which the radiant figures act.

A neglected field of the stage, as far as the ningyo are concerned, is the lighting effects necessary to the moving figures. No experiments have been tried to enhance the attractions of the dramatic dolls moved by three men. Much stage magic may be discovered in the use of lights and shadows on the Ningyo Stage.

Nothing is ever the matter with the ningyo. Men may come and men may go, but the marionettes go on forever. They may be forgotten, mistreated, but there will always be found stagefolk to recognise their value as exponents of drama.

NOTICE

Foreign gentlemen decorated with the Imperial Japanese Orders of the 3rd class and upwards, if staying in Tokyo, will be invited to THE IMPERIAL CHERRY BLOSSOM GARDEN PARTY to be held on the 23rd April at the Shinjuku Imperial Garden.

Such gentlemen, except those in Government service, are requested to send in their names and addresses together with those of their wives, indicating the class of decorations, to THE BOARD OF CEREMONIES (SHIKIBUSHOKU) by the 5th April.

BOARD OF CEREMONIES (SHIKIBUSHOKU).
The 26th March, the 10th year of Showa

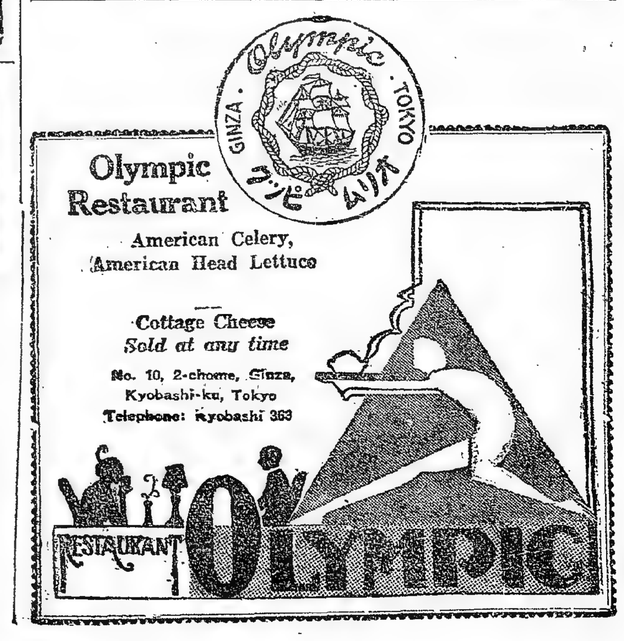

Social and Personal Notes

Mr. G. M. Zampolini, well known Argentina painter, is now at the Imperial hotel. He arrived in Tokyo two days ago to paint Japanese landscapes and to study Japanese art. Since he left Buenos Aires in January, Mr. Zampolini has travelled in Brazil and the Balearic islands where he did many landscapes.

Mr. Zampolini was born in the Piemonte province of Italy and went to Argentina in his youth. He studied under Mr. Baudilio Alio, master of painting in Argentina, for

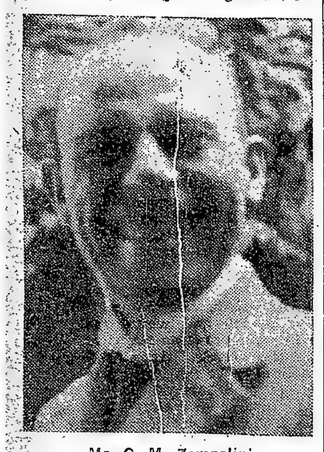

Mr. G. M. Zampolini

a while but later he created his own style which today is famed both in his native and his adopted countries.

For more than 25 years, Mr. Zampolini has been a resident of Buenos Aires where he has given many successful exhibitions. He also has given a number of exhibitions in Europe.

In recent years, he has exhibited successfully in Madrid, Rome, and New York City in addition to those in his own country. One of his landscapes was bought by the Italian government and is now hung in the National Museum of Modern Arts in Rome. Two of his paintings have been bought by the government of Brazil.

Mr. Zampolini has painted two portraits of Mussolini. One was painted at the first anniversary of the foundation of the Fascist government and the other on the 10th anniversary. He has been granted several audiences with the Italian dictator.

In an interview with the Japan Times, Mr. Zampolini said he planned to stay in Tokyo one week to paint a number of scenes. He said he admired Japanese paintings and Japanese people, the latter particulary because "they are very active and they are good workers. . . . above other nations in this respect." The artist said his present trip to Japan is the fulfillment of a long cherished ambition. From Tokyo he will go to Nikko, Kyoto, Kobe and then on to China en route back to Argentina.

On his way back, Mr. Zampolini will visit his 86-year-old mother in his native town in Italy. Asked what were his favorites among his own paintings, Mr. Zampolini showed a canvas depicting Mt. Fuji arising above the spring landscape and one of Beethoven, whose works have inspired him since he was a child. In his youth, he studied the violin and when, years later, he turned to painting, one of his first successful pictures was a portrait of Beethoven.

BRITISH WOMEN TO MEET APRIL 27

The annual general meeting of the Tokyo British Women's Association will be held at the British Embassy at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 27. A notice and agenda will be sent to members soon. It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend.

MRS. BURTON LEAVING

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Burton, American artist, will leave Tokyo April 16 for Europe by way of the French line. Mrs. Burton who has been traveling in the Far East for a year, has recently recovered from a serious illness which confined her in St. Luke's hospital for sometime. Because of her illness, she will not hold an exhibition as she had planned

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. C. C. Chapman of the Imperial hotel is now in St. Luke's hospital.

DINNER PARTY

Miss Vivian Schriver of St. Luke's hospital entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin, Bishop and Mrs. Binstead, and Mr. Franz Weissblatt. Following the dinner, "postcard" phonograph records were made and the engagement of Miss Schriver and Mr. Weissblatt was announced in a record which they made to be sent to their parents in America.

FOLK DANCES TO BE GIVEN

The 9th performance of "Japanese Folk Dance" under the auspices of the Japan Young Men's Association, will be held at the Nihon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama for three days beginning April 5.

The performance will be given twice a day, starting at 1 and 6 p.m. The program includes Kashima Odori, Yamauta, Hotoke no Mai, Entsuji-bushi and other folk dances of the country.

SAILS TODAY

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan sailed from Yokohama at 3 p.m. today for Vancouver and Victoria via Honolulu with a large list of passengers. The following embarked at Yokohama: Mr. F. R. W. Preston, M. J. A. Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. de la C. Thion, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sutton, Miss I. J. Sutton, Miss M. M. Shephard, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bennett, Mr. A. W. Coles, Mr. G. Kiernan, Mr. D. W. Hadfield, Mr. H. J. Cape, Mrs. H. A. Day, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dearden, Mr. A. Abramson, Mr. F. C. Riecks, Mr. H. R. Hesser, Mr. and Mrs. F. Elfeldt, Sir Walter Preston and Lady Preston, Mr. and Mrs. A. Myles, Miss M. Wagner, Mrs. W. B. Blackhall, Miss A. Blackhall, Mr. L. Mendelson, Mr. P. Sernau, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Glantz, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Watson, Mrs. L. S. Rice, Miss F. G. Rice, Mr. N. Hoekstra, Miss E. D. Buckler, Mr. J. G. Homeijer, Mr. D. Ghidoli, Mr. P. Freedman, Miss Freedmon, Mrs. J. A. Langley, Master J. C. Langley, Miss L. J. Langley, Mr. J. Birtles, Miss J. W. Hutton, Mr. L. R. Saunders, Mrs. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kleeman, Mrs. L. H. Schwald, Miss L. Schwald, Mrs. D. C. Adcock, Mr. A. R. W. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Beil, Dr. F. A. Humphreys, Miss L. Stephenson, the Rev. P. Casey, the Rev. O. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hagemann, Mr. Hopping, Rev. P. Hayes, Mrs. E. Stone, Mrs. L. R. Wilde, Miss Valerie Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. O. Guyton, Mrs. W. G. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. W. Friedenstein, Mrs. L. W. Hunt, Mrs. D. T. Fleming, Mr. D. Uyeno, Colonel J. Ferguson, Miss D. Harding, Mr. R. G. Davies, Mr. J. H. P. Hawtrey, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. van Wettum, Master J. van Wettum, Miss A. van Wettum, Master R. van Wettum.

EN ROUTE TO AMERICA

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru which sailed from Yokohama at 3 p.m. today for San Francisco via Honolulu are:

Mr. Shigeo Oda of the Naval Office, Mr. Seijiro Unabe of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Mr. Shoshiro Kudo of the Industrial Bank of Japan, Mr. Momoe Nukui, missionary, Mr. Toru Kawachi of the Japan Steel Manufacturing Co., and Messrs. Yonezo Ojiri, Hajime Abe, Shinjuro Miyake, Fumio Fujimura, Masao Yasuda, Yujiro Nishimoto, Masaru Machida, Eiichi Suzuki, Sozo Hamada, and Mr. and Mrs. Akihide Sasai.

Miss Edna C. Latrobe, tourist, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moberg, Mr. D. G. Forman, Mr. J. G. Walcott of New York, on a round the world tour, Miss Floy Hawkins, Miss Mary Alexander, Rev. and Mrs. P. Voth, Christian Alliance Mission, with children, Miss J. R. Saunders, Mr. A. F. M. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Cabe and a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rice, from Mombasa, Mr. and Mrs. M. Zimmermann, through to Europe via U. S., Mr. Turner, Commander and Mrs. C. H. N. James, Representative in Japan for the Federation of British Industries, Mr. H. L. Kelsall, from Melbourne, Australia, Miss Laura J. Mauk, Missionary, Miss A. L. Richey, from Bombay, Rev. and Hrs. E. C. Davices, from Bombay, Dr. W. Winiary, Dr. J. L. Wielawski, Polish Journalist, and Mr. H. L. Goetz, President of Goetz, Gans and Orenstim Co., N.Y.

YOKOHAMA UNION

The Rev. H. W. Schenck will preach the 11 a.m. sermon at the Yokohama Union church Sunday. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. and Miss Tracy will lead the Lenten prayer meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BOAT ARRIVING

The American Mail liner President Jefferson from Seattle and Victoria is expected to arrive at Yokohama Saturday noon and is scheduled to sail that evening for Kobe en route to Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

TOKYO UNION

The Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, D. D., president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, will be the speaker at the 4 p.m. service Sunday at the Tokyo Union church. The church school will meet at 2:45 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Reality" will be the topic for the sermon at the meeting of the Christian Science Society at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Sankaido building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Wednesday evening meeting will be held at 5:45 p.m. The reading room will be open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF SACRED HEART

Rev. Father O'Brien of St. Columbia's Missions will preach on Sunday at the 9:30 Mass in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Bluff, Yokohama.

YOKOHAMA NOTES

A soccer interport dinner and dance will be held at the Y.C. & A.C. on Saturday evening.

* * *

Mr. S. Lamb of the Victor Talking Machine Co of Japan Ltd. left Yokohama Tuesday evening for Kobe en route to Shanghai to meet Mrs. Lamb, who will arrive there on Saturday on the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru on her way to Japan from London.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bennett, sailed this afternoon, on board the C.P.R. liner Empress of Japan for a trip around the world. Mr. Bennett is connected with the Socony Vacuum Co. in Yokohama. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will return to Japan after a six months holiday.

* * *

The Y.C. & A.C. spring lawn tennis tournament list has been drawn and first rounds are to be played off by April 21.

* * *

This evening the annual general meeting of the members of the Y.C. & A.C. will be held. Mr. C. Haseltine who has been president of the club for the past five years will retire from the presidency, and Mr. Paul Nipkow will become president for the year 1935-36. The results for the vice-presidency and the executive committee has not yet been made public.

* * *

Mr. William Palmroth of Corn Products Co., Kobe, will leave this evening on furlough to the United States on board the Dollar liner President Hoover. Mr. Palmroth who was also stationed in Yokohama for some time is an outstanding athlete was prominent in sports circles. In Kobe, he played baseball, and ruby for the K. R. and A. C. A crowd of friends of both ports, as a number of Kobeites are in Yokohama for the soccer interport were at the docks to wish him bon voyage and a speedy return.

* * *

Rehearsals are being held every night for the coming revenue to be held at the Y. C. and A. C. in June.

* * *

Due to the unfavorable weather last week-end, the semi-final match between the Continental and Belgian teams the Y. C. A. C. International Teams tournment could not be played. Weather permitting, the two teams will play their matches this week-end; Countess Rechteren, No. 1 lady player for the Continent will not be competing, due to a bereavement in her family. This is a great loss to this team as Countess Rechteren is known both in Tokyo and Yokohama as one of the outstanding foreign tennis players of the district.

* * *

The U.S.S. Gold Star, transport ship from Guam is now visiting Yokohama.

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At the Sunday morning service in the Yokohama Union Church the Pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck, will speak on the subject "The Will of God."

* * *

The Rev. Dr. J. Ingram Bryan, who is leaving Japan shortly will deliver the sermon at the morning service at Christ Church, Bluff. At the evening service, the chaplain, Rev. E. C. Bucknill, will give a paper on the subject for last week, "Problems of Leisure." The Sunday School Photograph will be taken outside the church at 9:30 a.m., weather permitting.

Early Denies Roosevelt Plot To Curb Press

President's Secretary Hits Censorship Charges In Article For Magazine

The intimation that the New Deal, through "wholesale hiring" of newspaper men, has sought to bring about a virtual censorship of the press in Washington, draws a sharp retort from Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, in an article in the current issue of "The Red Book Magazine." Mr. Early wrote the article in reply to one by Theodore G. Joslin, who was President Hoover's secretary, appearing in the preceding issue of the magazine, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

Mr. Joslin "is reveling in bunk," Mr. Early writes, in the attempt to show that the Administration is seeking to control the press in any way. The Roosevelt secretary remarks that "it is impossible to fool newspaper men with propaganda."

"If there is a censorship, I ought to be mixed up in it," he writes. "If there is a plot to curb the press, I must be one of the plotters. Besides, I am partly responsible, at least, for the fact that a number of former newsmen have come into the government service as public relations officers of various agencies. In my secretarial capacity, it seems to be my plain duty to say that Mr. Joslin is talking through his hat, and, speaking as one secretary to another, I know that he must have at least one tall silk hat.

"The second reason is that as a newspaper man, of many years' experience in Washington, I know something about the Washington corps of correspondents. From that standpoint, I defy any Administration to fool them with propaganda, or even undertake such a thing. Believe me, they are not babes in the wood. Many of them know far more concerning the processes and philosophy of government than some officials. All of them are keenly alert to any threat to their freedom of action. They are instantly aware of any attempt to flatter or cajole them. In their impersonal view, Presidential secretaries are but passing ships in the night.

"From this standpoint, again, I say that Mr. Joslin is reveling in bunk.

"In general, about the most concrete charge the author makes is that President Roosevelt permits himself to smile, thereby incurring great danger that the press will be bewitched. But there are some things in the article that should be treated in the light of setting the record straight.

"First, however, let me go back to an incident which involved Mr. Joslin and myself, and which, according to my notion, fairly warrants recounting as a way of establishing the background of his approach to this matter.

"In December, 1932, I was called to Warm Springs by Franklin D. Roosevelt—then President-elect—and for the first time acquainted with Mr. Roosevelt's desire that I become his press secretary. I accepted, and the handling of press relations under the new Administration was discussed. Returning to Washington, I was invited by Mr. Joslin, then one of President Hoover's secretaries, to confer with him. I did so. Mr. Joslin graciously offered his co-operation. He asked me what plan I had in mind for handling the press.

"In response to Mr. Joslin's question. I told him frankly that Mr. Roosevelt meant to throw open his press conferences to direct verbal questions. That meant that any member of the press eligible to attend could fire queries at him at will. It meant that the President, facing two hundred or more newspaper men, would expose himself to cross-examination on subjects possibly involving delicate considerations. It meant that hostile interrogators could do their worst. The only reservation was that the President could talk 'off the record' or for background.'

"Mr. Joslin was horrified.

"He said in substance: you cannot do that. Suppose the President made a mistake. Then he would have to take the blame for it himself. A President cannot do that. That is what the Presidential secretaries are for—to take the rap when it is necessary to ease the President out of a tight spot.

"When Mr. Joslin made his comment on the plan that had been laid out for dealing with the press under the Roosevelt Administration, I was obliged to tell him that the incoming President had ideas differing vastly from those of the preceding regime.

"Mr. Roosevelt takes the newspaper men as they come. There are no favored groups who are called into private seances because they are friendly to the Administration. There are no 'big shots' invited to be the President's special guests when he is traveling. At the outset equal treatment for all and equal respect for the rights of all were decided upon as a rigid policy."

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Hibiya Gekijo—"Man of Aran" (Gaumont-British) and "Wenn die Liebe Mode Macht" (Ufa) with Otto Wallburg—March 28–April 3

Cinema Ginza—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) with Albert Prejean and "Le Dernier Milliardaire" (Rene) with Max Dearly—March 28–April 3

Shibazonekan, Showakan—"Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray, and "Boteban" (PCL) with Hiroshi Uruki—March 28–April 3

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Miracle Woman" with Barbara Stanwyck, "Texas Cyclone" with Tim McCoy, and "Arizona" with Laura la Plante—March 28–April 3

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Sendaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo". "Suitengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume". Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninningzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Matanemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Friday, March 29

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Play, 8 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 30

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m. 590 K.C.

Sunday, March 31

Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 9:30 a.m.

Naniwabushi Concert, 1:20 p.m.
Vocal Music Concert, 6 p.m.
Jazz Band Music, 9:05 p.m.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of old Japanese painting, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tonyi, April 1.

The exhibition of he Kokushoku Yogakai, the Kindai Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, March 26 to 30.

The exhibition of paintings by Mr. Suiun Komuro, the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, March 25 to 30.

MUSIC

The piano recitals of Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 2, 5, 9, 10 and 11, at 7 p.m.

The Vocal recital of Miss Takako Mikami, the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyame, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 27.

DANCE

The dance recital of Mr. Baku Ishii and his company Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. March 29.

EXHIBITION

The special exhibition of old Japanese paintings the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 1 to 15.

The art exhibition of the 10th anniversary of the foundation of the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 1 to 20.

Family Name Now Necessary For All Turks

Gazi's Ruling Sends Citizens To Archives For Ideas; Titles Discarded

"What are you going to call yourself," is the general topic of conversation in Turkey nowadays.

It results from the latest revolutionary measure to be decreed by the Gazi, Mustapha Kemal, the Turkish President. Every Turk must adopt a family name, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

This has sent almost everyone hunting for something he can adopt as surname which will be both appropriate and pure Turkish. To aid the choice, a list has been drawn up under official auspices giving a limited number of names, but these can only satisfy a hundred persons and so the search continues.

The Grand National Assembly took upon itself the choosing of a name for Mustapha Kemal and, by unanimous vote, decided on Ataturk. "Ata" means father, ancestor, or greatest. As Kemal is the greatest, the animator, and leader of present-day Turkey his new surname, meaning Father of the Turks, is well chosen.

Kemal Ataturk has, in turn, as signed the name "Inunu" to Ismet Pasha, for the Turkish Prime Minister made history by winning the battle of Inunu.

Changing Registers

All and sundry are conforming as rapidly as possible to the new law and are taking the necessary steps to have their new family names inserted in the civil registers and making public announcements of the change for the benefit of their friends and business acquaintances.

In addition to the above reforms a law has just been voted which abolishes the use of any titles, except military ranks. Pasha, Hazretleri (meaning Excellency) Agha, Bey, Effendi, Hanoum and so on, are titles which no longer exist. It has been decided that such titles imply some grade of superiority or some privileged position and as such do not conform to the principle of democracy, which is equality.

Henceforth, all civilians will simply use their first names and surname. For men, the courtesy title of "Bay," instead of "Bey," may be used before the name, and for women, that of "Bayan." These two words are stated to be ancient Turkish words, but they must not be used officially.

Pasha Abolished

In the army and navy, the title of Pasha has been conferred on many generals and admirals but, under the new law, it will be discarded. Officers of high command will, in future, be known as Maresal, Jeneral and Amiral. These names also figure as being of Turkish origin and will be spelled as above.

The wearing of decorations has been made illegal. Only military medals retain their place. Turkish diplomatic representatives abroad, in order to avoid embarrassing situations, will be allowed to accept decorations conferred upon them by foreign governments, but in no circumstances must they wear them.

These new and rapidly applied reforms may lead to considerable confusion for some time to come, for it will be somewhat difficult to memorize quickly the new and unfamiliar surnames. For instance, Kemal Ataturk, Ismet Inunu and Rushdi Aras will be difficult to associate with the now famous Mustapha Kemal, Ismet Pasha and Tewfik Rushdi Bey, and only continual and long use will again bring them to their popular place.

Two years ago, the Gazi conceived the idea of giving to Turkey a language of its own, a tongue free from Persian and Arabic, and devoid of the multitude of expressions and distorted words borrowed from European languages. Almost at the same time he ordered current history books to be destroyed and replaced by others which give a totally different version of the origin of the Turks from that generally known. After profound study he had discovered that the Turks were the oldest race in the world—a fact of which historians in general had been strikingly ignorant.

Tracing Race Origins

His desire, by these further reforms, was to invest the Turkish people with the belief that they had great ancestors and traditions; that they had not merely sprung up from nowhere as if by mistake. Special commissions were formed to investigate and develop the subject which certainly presented many difficulties. The study of ancient history, however, yielded comparatively easily an astounding amount of data which was accepted as proof that Turks can trace their ancestry back much further than any other people.

But the purging of the Turkish language of foreign words left a greatly depleted vocabulary. The linguistic commission got hard at work and its daily discoveries revealed scores and hundreds of unknown, or rather forgotten, words. The press and the public were somewhat slow to adopt this, to them new-old language. So the Gazi has now issued an official invitation to all newspaper editors to write their leaders in "pure" Turkish.

Only a few Turkish citiens can, as yet, understand these articles, but there has been a great resumption of home-work: nearly every Turk is relearning Turkish just as he relearned to write when the Latin alphabet was introduced. The Gazi himself knows the pure Turkish language better than anyone else and he set an example by making his speech, at the occasion of the opening of the present Parliament, in this tongue.

U.S. Trade Mission Arrives At Hawaii

Rengo

HONOLULU, March 27.—The American trade mission to the Far East, led by Mr. Cameron Forbes, former United States Ambassador to Tokyo, touched here this morning en route to Yokohama on board the S.S. President Coolidge.

Interviewed by representatives of the press, Mr. Forbes, chairman of the mission, stated that the sole purpose of the mission is to inspect and investigate economic conditions prevailing in the countries of the Far East, emphasizing that the mission has no political significance whatever.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

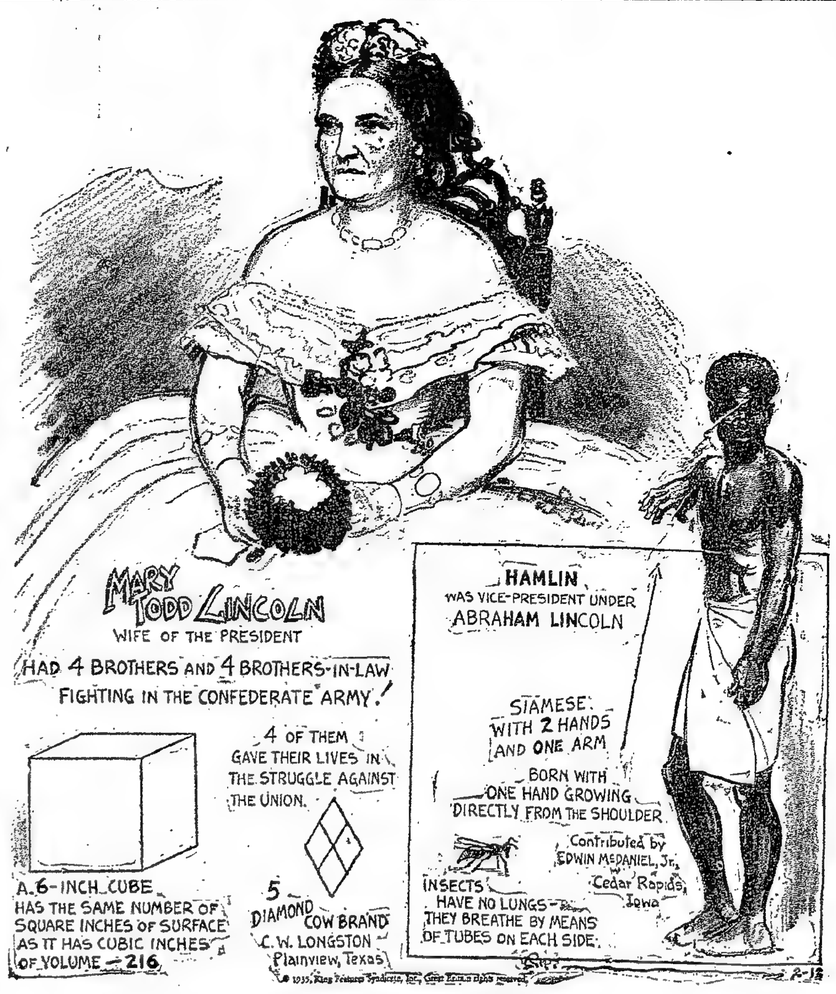

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Mrs. Lincoln's Confederate Sacrifice

Mrs. Lincoln's four brothers and four brothers-in-law fought in the ranks of the Confederacy against the North which was headed by their illustrious relative. The brothers were George, Samuel, David and Alexander Todd. The brothers-in-law married to Mrs. Lincoln's sisters were Helm, White, Dawson and Herr Sam Todd died in the battle of Shiloh, David Todd was fatally wounded at the battle of Vicksburg, Alexander Todd was killed at Baton Rouge, La., and General Ben Helm fell at Chickamauga. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Helm came North to live in the White House. Mrs. Lincoln's southern connections were the subject of bitter Northern animosity during the Civil War.

Soccer Interport Will Be Played On Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)

One of the brains of the team. Is good both in attack and in defense. A smooth working and delightful pivot. Always in splendid condition. A match-winner.

H. Schoene, left half back. A dour cup-tie player who, not always seen to advantage in ordinary games, produces his best in the interport. A very difficult man for an opponent to beat.

G. H. Oldridge, outside right forward. His first soccer interport. Shines equally at rugby as at soccer. Fast and determined, he worries the opposition defense. Goes straight to his objective and heads and shoots the ball when given the slightest chance.

R. Dahl, inside right forward. A clever little player, rather on the light side. Full of tricks and can score goals at awkward angles.

H. J. D. Rooke, center forward. An old interporter. Fast and fearless. Plays a regular cup-tie game and has a shot like a 'cannon-ball.' Has been injured most of the season but now, owing to Prof. Morelli, is one of the fittest men on the team.

R. A. Roberts, inside left forward. A very clever and experienced footballer. Always a hard worker in any game. He has a most elusive swerve and invariably beats his man when dribbling.

R. J. Steer, outside right forward. A player with terrific dash who can shoot with great force on the run. A former interport captain who is enthusiastic throughout. In splendid condition.

R. H. A. Berrick, reserve player. Very fast and elusive. Rather on the light side. Plays cleverly on the wing. Has been in the first XI all season.

M. L. Russell, reserve player. A very bustling right half back. Always in excellent condition. Is an interport hockey player of quality, in fact, played in about a dozen different games. The utility man of the team.

Rev. Bernard W. Briggs, referee. The Padre is a good sporting 'home' soccer referee who has recently arrived in Japan. Knows the game from A to Z. Will certainly control the interport game well or any other Cup-tie.

Gordon Meadows, Yokohama linesman. An old interporter and a great sport. Has formerly played for Yokohama and Kobe for years at rugger and soccer.

An interport dinner and dance will be held at the Y.C. and A.C. on Saturday evening following the match, and all friends and members are courted to attend and help entertain the Kobe visitors.

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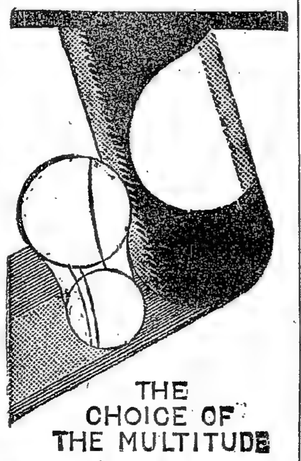

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An Outline of the Japanese Judiciary
Revised Second Edition
By JUDGE MASATARO MIYAKE

From the Preface

I have been asked frequently by English speaking people who wish to understand present day conditions in Japan if there is any work writen in English explaining the activities of the Japanese Judiciary. There are translations of the various codes; but there is no adequate literature to explain the administration of law. To supply this need until something more comprehensive is forthcoming, I have written these articles to show, mainly, by the use of statistics, the actual condition and working of the Japanese Judiciary. Those who care to examine the figures given in the text will find a good deal of information hidden therein.

An Authoritative Work in English which no Student of Japanese life and institutions may neglect. Here is described the whole judicial system of the nation with special attention paid to the penal system treatment of prisoners. Illustrated with photographs and many pertinent statistics.

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Social and Personal Notes

K. B. S. INVITATIONS

The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai or Society for International Cultural Relations has issued invitations to the presentation of the folk-dances and folk-songs of Japan to be given under the auspices of the Federation of Young Men's Association of Japan at the Nippon Seinenkan from 1 to 4 p.m. April 5, 6, and 7.

Through the courtesy of the Federation, seats will be reserved for April 5 or 6 and admission tickets sent to those accepting the society's invitation.

MISS WELLINGTON TO ENTERTAIN

Miss Gertrude Wellington will entertain members of the Tokyo branch of the National League of American Penwomen at her home in Tsukiji next Saturday.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

American women in Tokyo will have a luncheon at the American club at 1 p.m. Monday, April 8. All American women are invited although no individual invitations are being sent. Notices of the meeting will appear in the newspapers. Acceptances should be sent to Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, Kami Nibancho 27, Kojimachi. Kindly do not telephone.

FOREIGN TEACHERS TO MEET IN TOKYO

The seventh annual conference of the Association of Foreign Teachers in Japan will be held in Tokyo April 1, 2, and 3.

The opening meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 1 at the Kokusui restaurant when a supper followed by a musical and literary program will be enjoyed by members and their families only.

The first business session will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Y.M.C.A. building. At 2 p.m. Tuesday at the same place, a professional review will be given by outstanding speakers. Dr. J. M. Eylenbosch will speak on "Language Teaching." Prof. Skene Smith will talk on "The Teacher's Yen, Pound, and Dollar." Mr. J. A. Rabbitt will talk on "The Tacher's 24 Hours a Day." Prof. H. E. Palmer will speak on "The Next Move in Vocabulary Selection."

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mr. K. P. Kirkwood will talk on "English Poets in Japan" and Prof. W. B. Smith on "Psalmanazar, the Formosan Fake."

A business meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday and at 3 p.m. there will be a tea in the Toyoken restaurant, Sanashin building. Prof. E. Hori of Keio will talk on "How I Learned English 50 years ago." At 7 p.m. that day, there will be a closing banquet at the Toyoken.

Guests of honor at the conference will be the Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Bassompierre and possibly the Minister of Education.

NEW CLASSES OPEN

From 10 a.m., Thursday, April 4, the hour for the public opening of the Spring Term, the School of Japanese Language and Culture will form a new class for beginners in the Japanese Language. Depending upon the desire of the class, the students (of any nationality) will study two or three hours a day, forenoon or afternoon. By the direct method all new words and simple sentence forms are learned directly from the teachers, without translation. Inquiries and applications should be addressed to Mr. Kazuya Matsumiya, Executive Secretary, School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, will speak at the meeting of the Tokyo Women's club Monday at the Y.W.C.A. The library will be open before and after the meeting.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Youreneff entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of His Imperial Highness Prince Kanin. Other guests at the dinner, held in the Soviet Embassy, were:

The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; The British Ambassador and Lady Clive and Mlle Clive; Viscount et Viscountess Saito; The French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila; The Minister of Education, Mr. Matsuda; The Japanese Ambassador to Moscow Mr. Ohta; The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler; The Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi; The Former Minister of State, Mr. Adachi; Member of the House of Peers, Prof. Tanakadate; The Vice-Minister of Imperial Household, Mr. Oya; The Governor of Tokyo Pref. and Mrs. Yokoyama; The Vice-Minister of the War, Lt. General Hashimoto; The Roumanian Charge d'Affairs and Mrs Stoicesco, Mrs. Nebil Bey; The Grand Master of Ceremonies and Viscountess Matsudaira; Director of American and European Bureau and Mrs. Togo; Member of the House of Peers, Mr. Kurachi; President of Mitsubishi Goshi, Mr. Kushida; Professor Yasugi; Professor and Mrs. Hiroshi Nasu; The Parliament Counsellor of Foreign Affairs Mr. Matsumoto Tadao; The British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodd; Viscount et Viscountess Sohma; The American Naval Attache and Mrs. Rogers; The Turkish Military Attache and Mrs. Rustu Bey; The Italian Military Attache Mr. Scalise; Master of Ceremony, Mr. Jun Okubo; Colonel Izuna; Chief of the 3rd Section of the Bur. of Investigation, of For. Aff. Mr. Miyakawa; The Secretary of the German Embassy Mr. Melchers; and Mr. and Mrs. Rayvid, Mr. and Mrs. Rink, Mr. and Mrs. Askoff, Mr. Jourba and Mr. and Mrs. Guintze of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki entertained at luncheon Friday at the Legation in honor of three professors of the Imperial University, Dr. Miyake, Dr. Nagai, and Dr. Hayashi. The other guests present included Mr. Miyakawa of the Foreign Office, Professor Matsushita, the Polish Military Attache, Captain Slosarczyk; the Polish Secretary, Mr. Trawinski, and two Polish doctors who have been visiting briefly in Japan Dr. Willawaski and Dr. Winiarz.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte entertained at a luncheon yesterday, and their guests were the Swedish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Baggs; the French secretary and Baroness Baeyens, Mrs. George Ross, Miss Mimi Clive, Miss Peggy Boulton, Countess Elka Wedel, Miss Chiyo Hirose, the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Rousch; the French Secretary, Mr. Peyregne; the Danish Attache, Mr. Henriksen; Mr. Jean de Bassompierre and Mr. Hans Krapf.

DINNER PARTY

The British Air Attache and Mrs. Chappell entertained at dinner Friday evening. Their guests were the British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodd, the British Naval Attache and Mrs. Vivian, the British Consul and Mrs. Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKenizy.

CHURCH CONFERENCE

The Spring meeting of the Missionary Association of Central Japan was held at the Osaka Congregational Church, during the afternoon and evening on Thursday.

The opening devotions were led by the chairman, Dr. E. M. Clark, which were followed by conference with Dr. John R. Mott on the subject "The Present World Situation and its Bearing upon Missions". Following a tea, the association heard reports concerning recent developments in Mission Policy on the field from Rev. J. C. Mann of the Anglican Church, Rev. Willard Topping of the Baptist Church, Rev. H. W. Outerbridge of the Canadian Church, Mr. H. W. Hackett of the Congregational Church, Rev. H. H. Wagner of the Free Methodists, Rev. C. W. Hepner of the Lutheran, Re. G. K. Chapman of the Northern Presbyterian, Rev. H. C. Ostrom of the Southern Presbyterian, Rev. J. C. Cobb of the Southern Methodist, and Rev. J. E. Knipp of the United Brethren.

The evening meeting, following a supper served in the church, was in the hands of Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, newly elected President of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. His address was on the subject, "Recent trends in the Foreign Mission Policy of the Home Church," and was followed by an open forum led by the speaker.

Special music for the day was provided by Mr. O. Thorlaksson, violin, Mr. E. Muller, cello, and Miss Swetnam, Piano. The repertoire included Kreisler's arrangement of Dvorak's "Indian Lament," the "Angel's Serenade" by Baraga Odell, and Chopin's "Prelude in D. Flat."

KYOTO VISITOR

Miss Muriel Lester was the speaker and guest of honor at the International Banquet of the Business Girl's Club of Kyoto, held Tuesday evening at the Kyoto Y.W.C.A. There were on exhibition at the banquet, a series of peace posters, prepared by Professor A. Takeuchi of Kobe Women's College.

TO KAMAKURA

Mr. and Mrs. S. Yasuda and children left Tokyo this morning to spend a month or so at their villa in Kamakura.

TO NIKKO

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirkson and their niece, Countess Wedel, are spending the week-end in Nikko.

MomMM

ST ANDREW'S

Services Sunday at St. Andrew's church, Shiba, include a discussion of "Sex and Marriage" at 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and on Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 a.m. The evensong service will be held at the Central Theological College chapel, Ikebukuro.

KOBE UNION

Dr. J. M. Cragg will peach at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kobe Union church. At 6 p.m., the speaker will be Mr. C. B. K. Argall.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe on Thursday were: Mrs. G. A. Yuill, Mrs. E. I. Proud, Capt. and Mrs. P. A. Rechle, Mrs. L. Davies, Miss J. Flegeitaush, Mr. M. P. Webber, Miss J. M. Gregor, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. I. Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Larnach, Mrs. Buckland, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Z. Goode, Miss L. Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. G. Steen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hayward, Mr. G. C. Urquhart and Mrs. G. Rutt.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor hotel, Kobe, Thursday, were: Miss A. E. Armitage, Mr. L. M. Antia, Mrs. L. M. Antia, Master Antia, Mr. Joe Brown, Mr. S. Date, Mrs. S. Date, Master Date, Mr. H. W. Friedland, Mrs. H. W. Friedland, Miss S. Friedland, Dr. Kurt Gruber, Mrs. Kurt Gruber, Dr. C. H. R. Hargert, Mr. G. H. Hargert, Mr. M. S. Gliber, Mrs. M. E. Green, Mr. H. H. Green, Mrs. R. L. Ibsen, Miss C. B. Ibsen, Mrs. R. S. Jeffrey, Mr. Jose E. Jiminez, Dr. Kobayashi, Mr. F. F. Lem, Mrs. F. F. Lem, Mr. Lei, Mrs. E. S. Lowenstein, Mr. Alex Mr. P. Minotto, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Miss Eunice Marchant, Mr. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. G. L. Pomp, Mr. W. Remy, Mr. A. Stanbury, Miss M. S. Stowe, Mr. J. M. Sandford, Mr. J. Treffers, Mr. Vale, Mrs. Vale, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. Cecil C. Wambley, Mr. J. Albeck, Mr. A. Bonas, Mr. S. Barotz, Mr. L. M. Bernstein, Mrs. A. Broderick, Mr. K. E. van Dijk, Mr. J. A. Dixon, Mr. Harry Fine, Mr. Irving Forman, Mrs. Irving Forman, Miss Forman, Miss Forman, Mr. Juan D. Gamboa, Mr. William Hirzel, Mrs. A. J. Heymanson, Mrs. C. Heymanson, Mr. Inagaki, Mrs. Inagaki, Mr. H. S. G. Isitt, Mr. J. B. Ipekdjan, Mr. Yusufali A. K. Jivanjee, Mr. J. B. Jefferson, Mr. S. Kirimura, Mrs. S. Kirimura, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Mrs. John H. Logeman, Mr. John Logeman, Judge M. V. Moran, Mrs. M. V. Moran, Mr. R. de Mello, Dr. V. M. McDowall, Mrs. V. M. McDowall, Miss J. McDowall, Miss P. M. Powell, Mr. T. J. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker, Master T. J. Parker, Mrs M. Shaw, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. G. Velasquez, Miss O. F. Whyte, Mr. H. E. Williams, Mr. Whitmarsh, and Mrs. Whitmarsh.

DR. MOTT SPEAKS AT KYOTO DOSHISHA COLLEGE

"Resist pessimism as a devil, for it is a disease" was the advice given by Dr. John R. Mott Wednesday evening in addressing the multitude that packed the auditorium of Doshisha Women's College of Kyoto. His scheme called for suggestions as to an attitude for days of depression. After pointing out that the present age is one of testing, when pessimism may easily become the keynote of our lives, he enumerated a number of advantages which the situation is capable of evoking if individuals assume the proper attitude.

"For instance," he said, "testings may develop true humility, which is the crown of all the virtues. Being the most strategic of virtues, it may lead to the greatest secrets and discoveries, and liberation of power. This self examination thereby induced may assist us to recapture the lost art of meditation. Unless this is done, one cannot rightly estimate the values of our generation. For such an estimation requires guiding principles as inherrant as the North Star. But once this is accomplished, powers are released, which even in the invalid are sufficiently strong to startle the world".

"Of the powers, the one most needed by our generation, is Heart Power", he continued. "It is this power that evokes brotherhood, sympathy and love. We may be certain that every person we meet has two characteristics: he has had sorrows, and temptations. Now anything that multiplies contacts at these points is not without its advantage. Because the depression has served to do this very thing, it can have good outcomes.

"We all believe in God Almighty, an ever creative God who is eager to break through our personalities with new things. Our generation calls therefore for persons who will break with precedent, who will be lonely adventurers, who will dedicate themselves to making unpopular causes triumphant.

"Leaders are needed for such work. A leader is one who knows the way, thereby keeping ahead, and capable of getting others to follow. Qualifications for leadership today are quite different from those of a few years ago. We see now that our leaders of the past age were in many instances blind leaders of the blind tumbling multitudes into ditches.

"The present testing has also enabled the world to find the larger unit. I've never seen Christian division so unwise and un-Christian as today. Despite the values conserved by the sects, there is a crying need for a larger synthesis, that will bring together in a large unity all men. Christ prayed that all might be one, not as an end within itself, but that thereby the world might believe. If the world does not believe, it is because of a lack of unity of his followers.

"Before every opportunity God sent some especial trial. And if you will pardon a personal experience, it has been the same with me. Before all the opportunities that have come to me, there have always been trials. This lesson is written all over the pages of history. We may conclude that we are not on a great threshold of opportunity because we are now passing through a time of great trial.

"The greatest value of the present crisis is that it requires us to form an acquaintance with the loving and living God. Having made this acquaintance, we must climb several mountains taking a forward and backward view. The first must be the mount of vision, from which we can see things to come in their true dimensions. The second is the mount of warning, for since we are heading into danger, we need prophets who can light the warning fires just as were done in the times of William Tell, which will tell us the times when we must avoid danger. The third mount is that of transfiguration where profound changes take place in individuals. The last is the mount of loneliness and suffering. The founder president of Doshisha, Dr. Neejima once admonished his students 'When you have fought once, two or three times do not stop there. Do not stop until you have spent every arrow, broken every bone and spilled all your blood for truth.' Such battles make possible the winning of the world.

"We, to derive the maximum values from the present situation, must keep our eyes in the proper direction," he concluded. "We must keep focused on the central figure of the ages. Christ never leads into any blind alleys, but always to springs of living waters. He is the generating center of the changes that must take place in the world. Regardless of religious affiliation, the only hope for the world is that we shall unite in following where he heads."

AT KOBE

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe Friday were: Mr. S. W. Millard, Mr. A. D. Browdway, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. B. Van Esveld, Mrs. Gatrell and Children, Mr. H. F. Habbs, Miss. E. Payne, Mr. T. D. Halbert, Mr. I. Taketa, Mr. T. Harney, Mr. A. Richardson and Miss. Forth.

SENDAI NOTES

The Misses Elizabeth Kilburn and Mabel Lee, and the Rev. S. R. Luthy went to Tokyo recently as delegates to The Methodist Annual Conference.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stoudt were guests of The Aoba English Club at its March meeting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Gillett.

* * *

Miss Margaret Garman is spending the holidays with her parents the Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Garman of Shibuya, Tokyo.

* * *

The following Sendai residents were present in Holy Trinity Church Tokyo Sunday for the ordination of the Rev. Frank H. Moss, Jr.: The Misses Helen Doyle, Margaret Garman, Mary Gerhard, Gladys Gray, Dorothy Hittle, Bernice Jansen, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard, the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Norman S. Binsted, Rev. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis, and Mr. D. L. Zoll.

* * *

Miss Harriet Smith is visiting in Tokyo.

* * *

Sendai's newest theater The Hinode Kwan opened last week with "The Unfinished Symphony." An attractive modern styled building, it is completely furnished with seats and is equipped with a steam heating system. The foreign film is presented with a brief oral explanation which precedes each showing thus permitting the picture to be enjoyed without the usual interference of the benshi. Beginning Thursday the program changes with another German picture "Mont Blanc" as the foreign attraction.

* * *

Miss Cristine Nuno, of St. Luke's hospital, entertained at dinner in her home the Rev. and Mrs. Norman S. Binsted and all the members of the Sendai Staff of the American Church Mission.

* * *

Miss Bernice Jansen is in Kyoto as the guest of Miss Gertrude Summers.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Walser and family of Tokyo had as their luncheon guests last Sunday Mr. Donald Zoll of Sendai and Mr. Goro Murata.

* * *

While in Tokyo, Mr. Donald Zoll was the house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Spackman of St. Paul's University, Ikebukuro.

* * *

At the Bunka Theater this week the German film is "Testament des Dr. Mabuse." Wednesday performances will be without interpreter.

* * *

Departing from the usual custom the Nikkatsu Kwan is presenting this week two foreign films instead of one. They are the Columbia Production "Let's Fall In Love" starring Edmond Lowe, and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Sadie McKee," with Joan Crawford.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery and "Little Miss Marker" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou—March 28-April 3

Nippon Gekijo—"The Lives of Bengal Lancers" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper, and Shorts and Cartoons—March 28-April 3

Hibiya Gekijo—"Man of Aran" (Gaumont-British) and "Wenn die Liebe Mode Macht" (Ufa) with Otto Wallburg—March 28-April 3

Cinema Ginza—"Le Paquebot Tenacity" (Vandal) with Albert Prejean and "Le Dernier Milliardaire" (Rene) with Max Dearly—March 28-April 3

Shibazonokan, Showakan—"Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray, and "Botchan" (PCL) with Hiroshi Uruki—March 28-April 3

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Miracle Woman" with Barbara Stanwyck, "Texas Cyclone" with Tim McCoy, and "Arizona" with Laura la Plante—March 28-April 3

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Sendaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo", "Sultengu Risho no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume", Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors,—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performance: "Araki Matasemon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Saturday, March 30

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m. 590 K.C.

Sunday, March 31

Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 9:30 a.m.
Naniwabushi Concert, 1:20 p.m.
Vocal Music Concert, 6 p.m.
Jazz Band Music, 9:05 p.m.

Monday, April 1

Vocal song music "Tokyo Harbor Festival" 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano Recital by Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, 8 p.m.
Barcarolle ..... Chopin
Waltz ..... Chopin
La Cathedrale Englontie ..... Debussy
Seguidilla ..... Albeniz.
Danse du feu ..... De Falla
March of the Three Oranges ..... Prokofef.
Ashibe Dance, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2

Japanese-Western Music Concert by the Fuji Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8 p.m.

The Departure of the Emperor of Manchoukuo at Dairen will be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C. 6:26 p.m.

DANCE

The dance recital of Mr. Baku Ishii and his company Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. March 29.

Nazi Designs Stir Soviet War Fears

Russians View Rearming, Road Building And Struggle For Prestige As A Menace

Born of war and nurtured in civil strife and foreign intervention, the Soviet regime has always stressed the danger of a fresh attack by its foes.

At times the fears seemed exaggerated—more bogy than reality—or even a political maneuver to rally the "home front" by a reminder that the enemy might at any moment be battering the outer gates. But never in the fourteen years of this correspondent's experience in this country has the fear of war seemed so widespread and so genuine as today, writes Mr. Walter Duranty to the New York Times from Moscow. His article of February 25 follows:

There is the important difference that the war fear nowadays is less mixed than formerly with a fear of defeat—the Soviet Union is conscious and has confidence in the Red Army.

Leaders Are Apprehensive

Nevertheless, it is idle and impossible to disguise the fact that the Soviet leaders view the present world situation with the gravest perturbation and are far from being soothed or deluded by the apparent improvement in international relations that marked the final months of last year and the beginning of this year. To them it is little better than the calm that precedes a storm, because, in their opinion, the facts of the case speak louder than words or pacifist gestures. These facts as seen here are as follows:

First, the development of German armaments at the utmost rate of which the most industrialized country in Europe, under a single and resolute control, is capable.

Second, the accompaniment of German rearmament by a gigantic road-building and motorization campaign, which has a double purpose and effect—to create an efficient and disciplined army of road-builders with the latest road-building machinery and to develop automotive transport of all branches.

Third, Chancellor Hitler's avowed intention of "restoring Germany's lost prestige and power" by aggressive action to the East—that is, at the expense of the Soviet Union.

Fourth, the deliberate pursuance, as the Russians see it, of this policy in its preliminary stages.

The Russians see on one side German-inspired intrigue and espionage in the Ukraine and White Russia and around Leningrad and on the Karelian border next to Finland. On the other side they see German political activities in Poland, Finland and the Baltic States.

Meanwhile, "behind the lines" is discerned intense German diplomatic action of all kinds, from a plan to win Polish support by a promise of Lithuania to attempts to lull the British and even the French to acquiescence by concessions on the matters in which they are chiefly interested—for instance, the air pact for Britain—and by appeals to every form of anti-Soviet sentiment. Furthermore, the Soviet has good reason to suspect there is an understanding, which may at a given moment become more than an understanding, between Germany and Japan.

France Aware of Situation

Against this mass of facts and suspicions what can be said in rebuttal?

First that France is aware of the German designs and aware, too, that a German victory in the East would have subsequent disastrous consequences for France. But no student of French Affairs today can entertain delusions about the stability of the present French Government—or any French Government—or believe that France is any longer the dominant factor in Europe.

Second, there is Britain which certainly does not want war and believes with good reason that any war, however apparently or initially "localized" would sooner or later drag in neutrals. Yet Britain cannot give much cause for rebuttal, to judge by her present readiness to accept the vague German offer to discuss the Anglo-French proposals as a whole but pay attention first and principally to the air pact. And, as the Soviet knows, there are powerful influences in Britain that could contemplate without horror a settlement of European problems at the Soviet's expense.

Time Element Important

Third, there is the time element. The German preparations are still far from complete and each day that passes strengthens the Soviet defense, in perhaps no less a degree than the German offense, and makes it clearer to the world what Germany is trying to accomplish.

In this connection the fourth factor—the attempt to stabilize European frontiers by a system of pacts and a mobilization of public opinion behind these pacts—has obvious importance. But is it certain that pacts or treaties are less "scraps of paper" to Chancellor Hitler than they were to Kaiser Wilhelm? Or that if the pacts were signed in the sufficiently near future to avert a catastrophe their signatories would all leap to arms against any one who infringed them?

Here, too, there is no impressive factor of rebuttal to the Soviet's fears of war.

Revenge

The lady was visiting the aquarium. "Can you tell me whether I could get a live shark here?" she asked an attendant.

"A live shark? What could you do with a live shark?"

"A neighbor's cat has been eating my goldfish, and I want to teach him a lesson."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

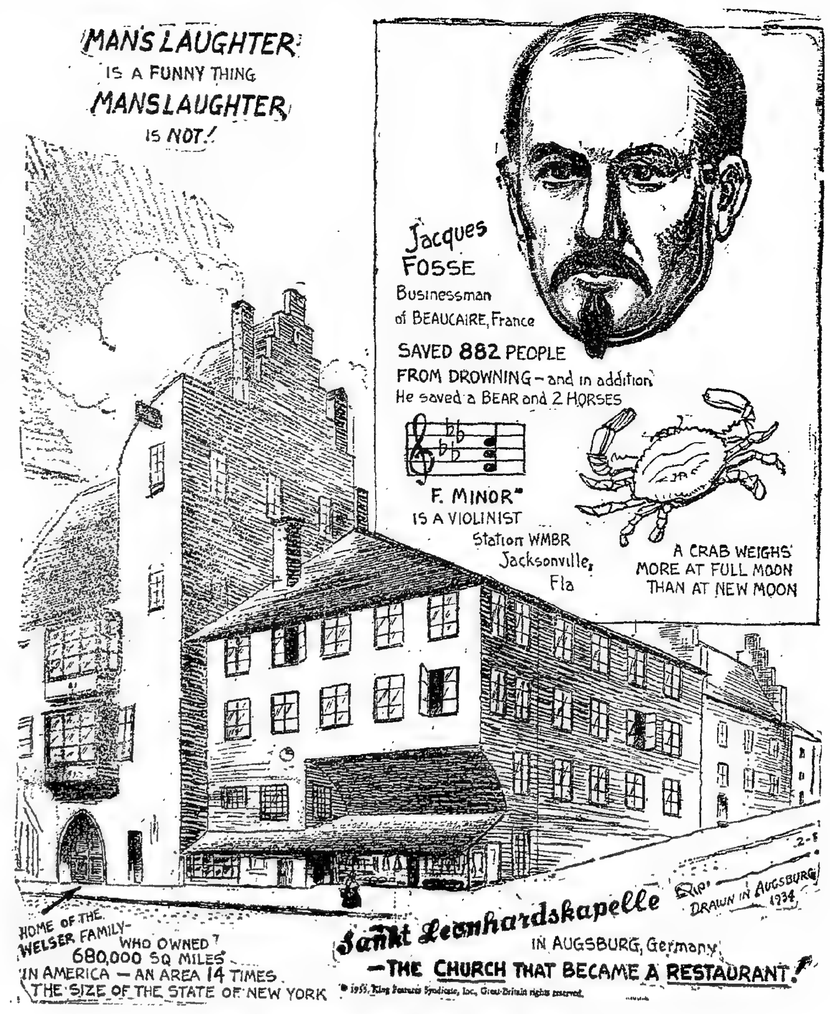

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Chapel of St. Leonard

The chapel is situated in the "oldest edifice" of Augsburg, Germany and dates back to the 12th century. It was "profaned" in the 30 years War and has been converted into a restaurant in 1914. The house is famous in history as the seat of the Welser family. The Welsers together with the Fuggers of Augsburg grew immensely rich in the 16th century and became the first modern millionaires. When Charles of Spain was up for election as German Emperor, the German electors insisted on being paid an enormous sum for their vote. For that purpose the Welsers and the Fuggers advanced Charles an enormous sum of money. As a result Charles was elected German Emperor, and repaid the favor by presenting the countries of Chile and Venezuela as a gift to the Welser-Fugger combine. The two countries have a total area of 680,000 square miles.

"Monsieur Beaucaire"

Jacques Foss of Beaucaire, France, a business man and non-professional saved his first man from drowning at the age of 10 years. Between the ages of 13 and 15 he saved an additional 5 men. At the age of 20 he saved 2 circus performers and their trained bear. The following year he received his first silver medal for saving another 4 people and in another year he received the Legion of Honor for saving 5 more. During his military service he saved 5 artillerists and their 2 horses who had fallen overboard. His greatest life saving feat occurred during the great inundations of the Department of Gard, France. There, working 8 days and 8 nights in succession he single-handedly rescued 860 drowning men and women. He received every possible medal and distinction, until the "expanse of his chest no longer sufficed for their location." He also rescued several women from a burning house.

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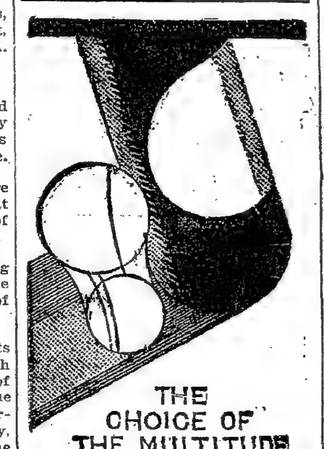

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"Tokyo Vue Par un Etranger"
By NOEL NOUET
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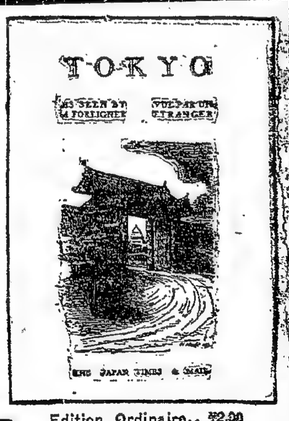

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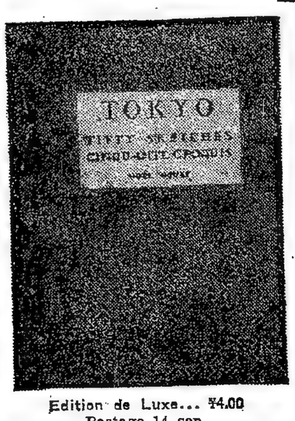

50 sketches by Noel Nouet, of the principal historic monuments, temples, bridges, buildings, parks, moats, railway stations and avenues of the capital. The reproductions are printed on pure handmade Japanese paper and bound in beautiful and artistic paper covers. The volume contains a poem by Paul Claudel and a short history of Yedo by the author.
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第三種郵便物認可

Social and Personal Notes

CHERRY BLOSSOMS OPENING IN TOKYO

With the chill and gloom of March expelled by the first April sun this morning, Tokyo is a city of cherry buds with here and there an early blossom. The woods of Ueno Park are now brightened with banks of pink cherry buds which will flower, experts say, within a week. Akasaka Mitsuke is an avenue of pink buds the beauty of which is duplicated in an expectant radiance throughout Tokyo.

LUNCHEON PARTY WILL NOTE N.M.R. TRANSFER

With more than 250 prominent persons in attendance, a luncheon party will be held, in celebration of the transfer of the North Manchuria Railway to Manchoukuo, at the Tokyo Kaikan Tuesday noon under the auspices of the Society of Foreign Relations.

The Society will invite about 40 officials of Japan, Soviet Russia and Manchoukuo who participated in the negotiations for the purchase of the North Manchuria Railway to the luncheon party. The function will be attended by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Soviet Ambassador Constantin Youreneff, Manchoukuo Minister General W. S. Y. Tinge, Vice-Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, Mr. Saburo Kurusu, Director of the Trade Bureau, Mr. Shigenori Togo, Director of the European Asiatic Bureau, Mr. Kazue Kuwashima, Director of the East Asiatic Bureau, Mr. Eiji Amau, Director of the Information Bureau, Mr. Nicolas Rayvid, Counsellor to the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo, Mr. Vladimir Kotchetoff, Soviet Commercial Representative and members of both the Manchoukuo Legation and the Soviet Embassy.

The luncheon party is being sponsored by Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Foreign Minister, Baron Yoshio Sakatani, Admiral Kiyotane Abo, General Takao Suzuki, Dr. Hashio Yamakawa, Mr. Ginjiro Fujihara, Mr. Tsukichi Maruyama, and Mr. Shoei Maruyama.

In the course of the Luncheon Foreign Minister Hirota and Soviet Ambassador Youreneff are expected to deliver addresses.

TEACHERS' MEETINGS OPEN TO PUBLIC TUESDAY

Both the afternoon and evening sessions on Tuesday of the annual conference of the Association of Foreign Teachers in Japan which will be held in the Y.M.C.A., Kanda, will be open to the public.

The programs will consist of addresses by well known lecturers. At 7:30 p.m., Mr. K. P. Kirkwood of the Canadian Legation, will speak on "English Poets in Japan" and Prof. W. B. Smith of St. Paul's University will talk on "Psalmanazar the Formosan Imposter at Oxford."

At the closing banquet Wednesday evening, Mr. Mamoru Sakurai of the Mombusho will attend as a representative of the Minister of Education.

PRIVATE AUTO SHOW

A private exhibition of the 1935 models of Chevrolet, Cadillac, La Salle, Buick, Pontiac and Oldsmobile will be shown at the General Motors hall, Marunouchi (next to the Bank of Chosen) from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

The managing directors of General Motors Japan Ltd., have issued invitations for the exhibition. Refreshments will be served.

FAREWELL TEA

Mrs. Alvoro Vidal entertained at a tea for Mrs. Fred Barr and her daughter, Miss Grace Barr, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Barr and Miss Barr will leave soon for America. Other guests at the team, which was in the nature of a farewell party, were Mrs. Harold Dand, Mrs. MacFarland Hale, Mrs. Naro Nakahara, Mrs. David Takahara, Mrs. S. Sato, Mrs. Charles Faust, Mrs. Victor Armstrong, and Miss Marie Armstrong.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne entertained at dinner on Friday at the Legation. Their guests were the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff, the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Shigemitsu, Mr. Watanabe of the Ministry of Imperial Household, the Director at the Foreign Ministry and Mrs. Togo, Mrs. Nebil Bey, Mr. Nishimura of the Ministry of Imperial Household and Mrs. Nishimura, the Commercial Counsellor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Sansom, Mr. Hasip Osman Bey, Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, and Mr. Kala of the Finnish Legation.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY

Saturday's April 6, will be America-Japan day at the Yokohama Exposition and America-Japan night at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama.

Members of the American Economic Mission headed by Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, former ambassador to Japan, will be guests of the society at the buffet dinner at the Hotel New Grand and for the entertainment program following.

The program is to be given in both Japanese and English and is to be followed by dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. Among the entertainers to appear on the program will be the popular Japanese vocalists, Ichimaru and Fujiyama.

MILITARY ARTS REVIVED

The inauguration ceremony for old Japanese Budo (military arts) was held at the Hibiya Public hall at 9 a.m. today. It was followed at 10 a.m. by demonstrations of the ancient military arts, Kenjutsu, Jujutsu, Naginata, Kusarigama, Yari and others.

MARRIAGE DISCUSSION

Mr. M. Ishikawa will speak on "The Changing Aspects of Marriage in Japan" at 5 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at the forum of the Nippon Bunka Renmei or Nippon Cultural Federation in the New Osaka building. The class in flower arrangement will meet at the same forum at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

CHINESE MINISTER SAILS

General Tsiang Tso-ping, the Chinese Minister, sailed from Kobe Saturday on the Asahi Maru for Taiwan. He expects to return to Japan in about three weeks.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCES

H. I. H. Field-Marshal Prince Kanin, Chief of the Army General Staff, proceeded to the Imperial Palace at 1:20 p.m. Sunday and, being received in audience by the His Majesty the Emperor, reported to the Throne on the matters attendant on the approval by the Diet of the war Ministry estimate for the next fiscal year. The Prince left the Palace at 2:35 p.m.

War Minister General Hayashi was also received in audience by His Majesty Sunday and reported to the Throne on the similar matters, leaving the Palace at 2:35 p.m.

LABOR LEADER GOING TO AMERICA

A party expressing farewell to Mr. Kanji Kato, a leader of the labor movement in this country, who is leaving shortly for the United States, was held Saturday night at the Hakujuji Restaurant in Shinjuku.

The party was attended in addition to the guests by Mr. Kono, Chief secretary of the Social Mass Party and other leaders of the labor movement in Japan.

Mr. Kato will leave Yokohama on April 9 on board the N.Y.K. Liner Hie Maru. He will stay in the United States two months during which he will deliver lectures.

HARBOR CELEBRATION

The three-day festival marking the prosperity of Tokyo Port opened at 10 a.m. today when H.I.H. Prince Hroyoshi Fushimi and about 2,000 dignitaries of the city attended. Today's celebration, held at the Shibaua pier, marked the completion of the improvement in the outlet of the River Sumida.

POLICE OFFICIAL ON INSPECTION

Mr. Toshiki Karazawa, director of the police affairs bureau of the Home Office, left Tokyo Station at 9:30 p.m. Sunday for the Kansai district.

The Home Office official will inspect the conditions of the guarding system arranged for the visit of the Manchoukuo Emperor in Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe, and the Ise Grand Shrine. He is scheduled to return to Tokyo Wednesday.

YOKOHAMA PORT CELEBRATION

A celebration marking the completion of improvement in the Yokohama harbor, was held Saturday morning.

Vice-Minister Tsushima of the Finance Ministry, Director Iida of the Yokohama Custom House, Director Kaneko of the Property Bureau of the Finance Ministry, Governor Ishida of Kanagawa prefecture, Mayor Onishi of Yokohama, Mr. J. Kern, Chairman of the Yokohama and Tokyo Foreign Board of Trade, Members of the Diet, Members of the Prefectural and Municipal Assembly, leading business men in Yokohama and Tokyo and 500 others attended.

Construction of the new pier, located at inland trade zone which covers an area of about 70,000 tsubo, started in May 1933 at the cost of ¥1,000,000 as an enterprise of the third period of extension in the harbor of Yokohama. It was completed in March this year. At the piers, three concrete warehouses for the Customs, six moorings, a customs office and three other buildings were built, while the reclaimed land contains 8,400 tsubo of asphalt and concrete pavement.

MR. HAMADA RISIGNS

Mr. Hamada, Chief of the Japan Seamen's Union, resigned Sunday afternoon, taking responsibility for the disputes within the union.

Mr. Hamada will be succeeded by Mr. Choei Horiuchi, who is now the Vice-President of the union. Mr. Mishisuke Yonekubo, who is now the Director of the International Affairs Section of the Union, will succeed Mr. Horiuchi as Vice-President.

MAYOR'S FAMILY AIDED

The gift of ¥350,000 for the relief of the family of Dr. Seki, former Mayor of Osaka, was approved unanimously by the Municipal Assembly of Osaka Sunday.

KOBE VISITORS

New arrivlas at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Saturday were: Mr. Ching Sei-hah, Mr. B. Stibbe, Mrs. J. M. Walker, Mr. A. L. I. Davis, Mr. Hanni Ito, Mr. J. Debeno Hitch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. S. Maney, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dubree, Mr. H. Kungler, Mr. E. Rosenfeld, Mr. H. Moyer, Mr. H. Edge, Miss. E. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan and two children, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. B. Van Esveld, Mr. A. D. Broadway and Mr. S. W. Millard.

MRS. MARUYAMA DIES

Mr. Shoko Maruyama, the mother of Mr. Tsurukichi Maruyama, Member of the House of Peers and former Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Board, passed away Sunday morning at her home in Matsunagacho, Hiroshima prefecture. She was 83 years old.

The funeral services will be held at her home at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

FROM EUROPE

The N.Y.K. Liner S.S. Yasukuni Maru arrived at Kobe today from Europe via ports with the following passengers:

From London, Mr. and Mrs. Ishigami, Master T. Ishigami, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smerdon, Miss J. B. Smerdon, Miss E. Mackintosh, Miss L. Lamb, Mr. A. W. Saunders, Mrs. Shernood Kelly, Mrs. McGubbin, Miss V. C. Grosjean, Missionary; from Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. Takenosuke Ushio, Head of the Taiwan Bank London Branch and their four children, Miss Tama Nakamura, Mr. Saburo Ikeda, Mr. and Mrs. Haisuke Kodaima, Mr. Sachio Arizawa, Mr. Sun Satoh, Mr. Ichiro Hara, Mrs. Yuriko Itoh and her two children, Mr. Yoshio Kadono, Mr. and Mrs. Shunichi Ohno, writer, Mr. Motonosuke Yonekawa, Mr. Tokutaro Takaoka, Painter, Mr. Takeshi Mori, Painter, Mr. Hideo Satoh, Painter, Mr. Fujio Taketani, Painter, Mr. Saburo Takenaka, Sir Francis and Lady Fuller, Mrs. H. P. Seabrease, Mr. W. H. Ehrhardt, Miss E. C. Ehrhardt; from Napoli, Count Michimasa Soyejima, Mr. Torazo Kawaji, Mr. and Mrs. Takaatsu Mitsui and a child, Miss Man Ozawa, Miss Mariko Arima, Mr. Wataru Taniguchi, engineer, Mr. Sadanobu Masuda, Mr. Yasukichi Mitsuzawa, engineer, Mr. Shigeru Masuoka, Mr. Yusaburo Hitomi, Prof. Tamao Fukui, Prof. Tokusaburo Yokobe; from Port Said, Miss Fremlin, Miss J. McAvity, Mrs. W. L. Caldow, Mr. Lechmore-Oertel, Mrs. and Miss Grosvener; from Singapore, Mr. Yoshizo Fujita, Prof. of Kyoto University.

WARSHIP ARRIVING

The Portuguese warship Gonzalo-ves Zarco is expected to arrive at the port of Nagasaki Wednesday.

AT NEW OSAKA

Week-end guests at the New Osaka Hotel were: Mr. Hironosuke Hirata, Mr. Jinsaburo Kamiya, Mr. Giichi Umebayashi, Mr. Masami Nagazawa, Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Emura, Mr. Emura's Family of 2, Mr. Maejima, Mrs. Fumiko Kikuchi, Mr. E. Roeh, Mr. Saneo Ban, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mott, Mr. Iwamatsu Iwata, Mr. Uichiro Maejima, Mr. Jiichiro Nomura, Mr. Shuin Oh, Mr. Kike Kaku, Mr. Seiichi Suematsu, Mr. C. Charles Booth, Mr. Bungo Kikuchi, Mr. Hideki Matsuki, Mr. Eiji Kawahara, Mr. Naokichi Sano, Mr. Yoshio Kobayashi, Mr. Kazuo Komatsubara, Mr. K. L. Iesard-Davies, Mr. Takejiro Onishi, Mrs. Shimako Watanabe, Mr. Hachiro Oguri, Mr. Tetsu Oguri, Mr. and Mrs. Tsuruo Kishi, Mr. and Mrs. Kaneo Ono, Mr. and Mrs. Heisuke Hayada, Mr. Fumio Hayada, Miss Yoshie Hayada, Miss Emiko Hayada, Mrs. Umeko Ono and Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Hirose, Mrs. Matsue Wada, Miss Kazuko Mr. Ko Nakamura, Mr. Tutaka Naka-Nakamura, Mrs. Toriko Nakamura, mura, Mr. Shosaburo Sumimoto, Mr. Shroichiro Aochi, Mr. Yoshio Koide, Mr. Hideichiro Ueyama, Mr. Ichiro Fujita, Mr. Arthur Pepos, Mr. Sugeroku Yana, Mr. Paul Muller, Mr. Kayane Ohashi, Mr. and Mrs. Eiso Hayashi and Son and Daughter, Mr. Mikio Murai, Mr. Meisaku Suzuki, Mr. Chojiro Kato, Mr. Giichi Natori, Mr. Akebo Sakai, Mr. W. M. Vories, Mr. Kiyoshi Sasagawa, Mr. Heihachiro Sasagawa, Mr. Saburo Tanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Kazuji Usuda and Daughter, Mrs. Takeko Sugawara, Mr. Matao Miyajima, Mr. Yaichiro Uegaki, Mr. Ryoichi Masaki, Mr. Shota Kawamoo, Mr. Sadao Tanabe, Mrs. Masako Baba, Mr. Masayuki Mrs. Masako Baba, Mr. Masayuki Sugawara, Mr. Manjiro Masuda, Mr. Takahide Shimizu, Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Irie, Mr. Kiku Ota, Mr. Yoshiaki Torisu, Mr. Paul Katsenstein, Mr. Kyusaburo Hanazawa, Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kurekawa, Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Taniguchi, Mrs. Kinu Takahashi, Mr. Kyusaku Harada Mr. Yoshiaki Ohara, Mr. Tomiji Teramura, Mr. Ko Nishimura, Mr. Keijun Oikawa, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hildner, Mr. and Mrs. Eiichi Yamazaki, Mr. Shinroku Mitsukari, Mr. Jiro Shimayasu, Mr. A. C. Duffra, Mr. Takeo Kimijima, Mr. Senshi Wakai, and Mr. Shiro Yamaguchi.

AMERICAN TRADE MISSION

The Dollar Steamship Office received the following radiogram from the President Coolidge regarding the Economic Mission:

"Official members are William C. Forbes Chairman, Jilian Street Jr. Secretary, John E. Chevalier Treasurer, J. Harold Dollar, Walter Dillingham, C. J. Carroll, Leighton W. Rogers, Fred V. Field, Professor C. F. Remer, G. C. Huggins, Thomas Y. Wickham; accompanying secretary Robt. C. Redmayne, non official members J. W. Clancy, Engineer A. M. Webb, chemical Engineer. Wives: Mr. J. Harold Dollar and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Dillingham, Mrs. Huggins, Mrs. Wickham, Mrs. Webb and two children".

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

The Dollar liner President Coolidge from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu, is expected to arrive at Yokohama Thursday afternoon, one day ahead of schedule. She is scheduled to sail for Kobe en route to Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila Friday noon, instead of 3 p.m. as previously scheduled.

20,000 Koreans To Be Aided To Live In Manchuria

¥30,000,000 Emigration Co. Approved By Overseas Affairs Ministry

Leading officials of the Overseas Affairs Ministry held a general meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday to discuss the plan of the Government-General in Chosen for emigration of Koreans to Manchuria. At the meeting, the Overseas Affairs Department was represented by Count Hideo Kodama, Overseas Affairs Minister, bureau directors and sections chiefs of the Department, and the Government-General of Chosen was represented by Mr. Kiyonori Imaida, Vice-Governor-General of Chosen, and Mr. Takeo Tanaka, Chief of the Foreign Affairs Section of the Government-General.

At the outset of the meeting, the Chosen administrative representatives explained the plan, and questions were put to them by Overseas Affairs Department representatives. It is understood that the plan provides that the Government-General of Chosen shall sponsor the establishment of a special company with a capital of ¥30,000,000 for expediting Korean emigration to Manchuria, and that the new emigration company shall succeed to the task of caring for the 20,000 Korean immigrants in Manchuria.

It was resolved that the company shall undertake the following emigration plans:

1. The new emigration company shall carry out the emigration of 800,000 Koreans to Manchuria in the course of the rest 15 years;

2. The capital of the company shall be subscribed partly by the Government-General and partly by the public or entirely by the public, and in the former case preferential dividends shall be guaranteed private shareholders, while in the latter case the Government-General shall guarantee a six per cent dividend or ¥500,000 in amount, and,

3. The new emigration company shall purchase land in Manchuria and shall lease the land to the Korean immigrants to be finally transferred to their possession by annual instalments for 15 years to come.

Farm Advances Aid Roumania

Exports Rise As Peasants Use Better Methods Taught By State

An improvement in agricultural production in Roumania provides a bright patch against an otherwise gray background of economic life.

Announcement by Minister of Agriculture V. Sassu, at a recent Cabinet meeting presided over by King Carol, that noteworthy advances have been made in farming, has been welcomed here, says the Christian Science Monitor.

For example, the amount of land planted to grain last fall was 20 per cent more than during the preceding year. Very significant economies also have been made in the Forestry Department, in the State Fisheries and in the administration of state farms. In this last branch of the ministry, a deficit of 100,000,000 lei, about $1,000,000, was turned into a profit of 2,500,000 lei, or $25,000.

Exports Rise

There was an increase in the exportation of live animals, fruit and especially of timber. The export of corn shows a very large advance, both in quantity and value over that of last year. Also much larger areas were reforested than formerly.

All this, however, according to the minister, is but a beginning and this spring there is to be inaugurated an extensive village crusade, the aim of which will be the realization of a plan of directed village economy.

A detailed program will be worked out for each province in Roumania and expert agriculturists will be sent to put it into practice. In each village will be formed an agricultural committee composed of a teacher, a priest and other intelligent persons. Then above them will be county committees and above them the district agricultural expert.

Village Instruction

All agriculturists in state employ are to be sent out of their offices into the villages and 100 new experts have been employed for this drive.

What is specifically aimed at is to get the peasant to use better seeds, adopt better methods, and plant more valuable crops.

It is not a temporary campaign either, but part of a general plan. Many little model farms are to be established by placing land at the disposal of trained agriculturists. Premiums will be offered. Methods of sorting, classifying and marketing commodities will be taught, and efforts will be made to increase the worth of products of the soil by working them over in local factories or by feeding them to valuable farm animals.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery and "Little Miss Marker" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou—March 28–April 3

Nippon Gekijo—"The Lives of Bengal Lancers" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper, and Shorts and Cartoons—March 28–April 3

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Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Miracle Woman" with Barbara Stanwyck, "Texas Cyclone" with Tim McCoy, and "Arizona" with Laura la Plante—March 28–April 3

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Aicbono", "Sendaihagi", "Suzugamori", "Tsuchigumo" "Sultengu Risbo no Fukagawa", "Bentenmusume", Cast includes Utayemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—March 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"General Oyama", "Ninninzuma", "Teiso Mondo". Cast includes Inoue, Kitamura, Kobori and other Shimpa actors.—March 1-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinkokugeki Troupe performances: "Araki Matamon", "Shiken Jigoku", "Palace Hotel"—March 1-25, 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Geijutsuza and Toho Gekidan joint performance: "Hamlet", "Nagaiki Urashima", "Hitotsu no Teiso"—March 1-25, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, April 1

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Piano Recital by Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, 8 p.m:

Barcarolle ..... Chopin
Waltz ..... Chopin
La Cathedrale Engloutie ..... Debussy
Seguidilla ..... Albeniz
Danse du feu ..... De Falla
March of the Three Oranges ..... Prokofef.

Ashibe Dance, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2

Japanese-Western Music Concert by the Fuji Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Gidayu Music, 8 p.m.

The Departure of the Emperor of Manchoukuo at Dairen will be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of old Japanese painting, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tonyi, April 1.

Exhibition of old Japanese screen paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 2 to 15.

Exhibition in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the foundation of the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 2 to 25.

MUSIC

The piano recitals of Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 2, 5, 9, 10 and 11, at 7 p.m.

The Vocal recital of Miss Takako Mikami, the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 27.

LECTURES

Lectures of the Oriental Cultural Institute, at the Tokyo Imperial University, April 9 at 4:30 p.m.

British Government Plans Increase In Armaments

(Continued from Page 3)

don, nevertheless the appearance at this juncture of so candidly uncompromising a re-statement must necessarily prove provocative to the Germans whose armaments certainly do not exceed those which Britain declares inadequate for itself.

The British Government is thus being told in the largest Opposition headlines that it is "sowing dragon's teeth" and forgetting the disarmament promises of the Versailles Treaty.

Equanimity

This attack has been received with equanimity in Government circles where the overwhelming majority view prevails that the honest course which has been taken of stating plainly exactly where Great Britain stands, so far from creating ill-will, is likely to have precisely the opposite effect, since it prevents misunderstandings which might easily jeopardize the peace. It is also pointed out that Britain's continental commitments and especially the Locarno Treaty render as an essential in Germany's interests as in those of France that the United Kingdom should be in position effectually to fill the role it has undertaken of helping to maintain European peace. Not to be prepared to keep abreast of the rearmament going on around it would, it is claimed, be merely to invite the fate that has overtaken China.

Great Britain made public plans to meet winged competition in Europe by adding 11 squadrons to its home defense air force during 1935.

(A British squadron consists of 12 airplanes.)

Estimates of this year's air defense expenditures totaled £23,851,100 (approximately $119,255,500), an increase of £3,635,500 (approximately $18,427,500) over the figure for 1934.

The addition of 11 extra squadrons will bring the home defense force up to a total of 54 squadrons, 41 of which compose the regular air force and the rest auxiliary craft. It also is planned to increase the strength of the air force by adding 19 first-line aircraft.

Total of 106 Squadrons

These new formations will raise the total strength of the Royal Air Force to 106 squadrons, of which 93 will be in regular service.

The estimates reflect the first stage of the expansion program which Parliament approved last summer. The program contemplates the addition of 41 squadrons by the end of 1938, when the first-line strength of the R. A. F. regular squadrons will number 1330 aircraft.

Four of the 41 additional squadrons were formed in 1934, while after this year's 11 new squadrons are organized, 14 more will be formed in 1936.

$19,750,000 Added

Great Britain added $19,750,000 to the 1935 army budget estimates yesterday and blamed the increase on Germany's increased armaments.

A new elastic policy of expansion for British Empire defenses was initiated by the Government in a White Paper presented to Parliament by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald almost on the eve of Sir John Simon's peace mission to Berlin.

Mr. MacDonald, in an unexpected attack, attributed Britain's feeling of insecurity particularly upon German rearmament, but also included to some extent American, Russian, Japanese and other increases in arms.

Danger Signals

With both feet the British Government jumped on the force and spirit with which the German people are being organized, and warned that peace was endangered. While such criticism has been made before in various ways, it takes on new significance just when Britain is trying to bring about a new foundation for peace by a co-operative security system on the continent.

The Government's statement in Parliament admitted failure of what it termed its own unilateral disarmament policy and urged a new naval agreement avoiding a naval race. It reiterated the capital ship foundation of British naval policy and renewed the view that Britain's frontier has moved outward from the English Channel.

Air Menaces

"From the point of view of aerial defense the integrity of certain territory across the Channel is more than ever before the vital interest of this country," said the statement.

"In formulating this policy (the defense expansion policy) the Government maintains confidence in the ultimate triumph of peaceful methods and adheres to the primary aim of consolidating peace.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

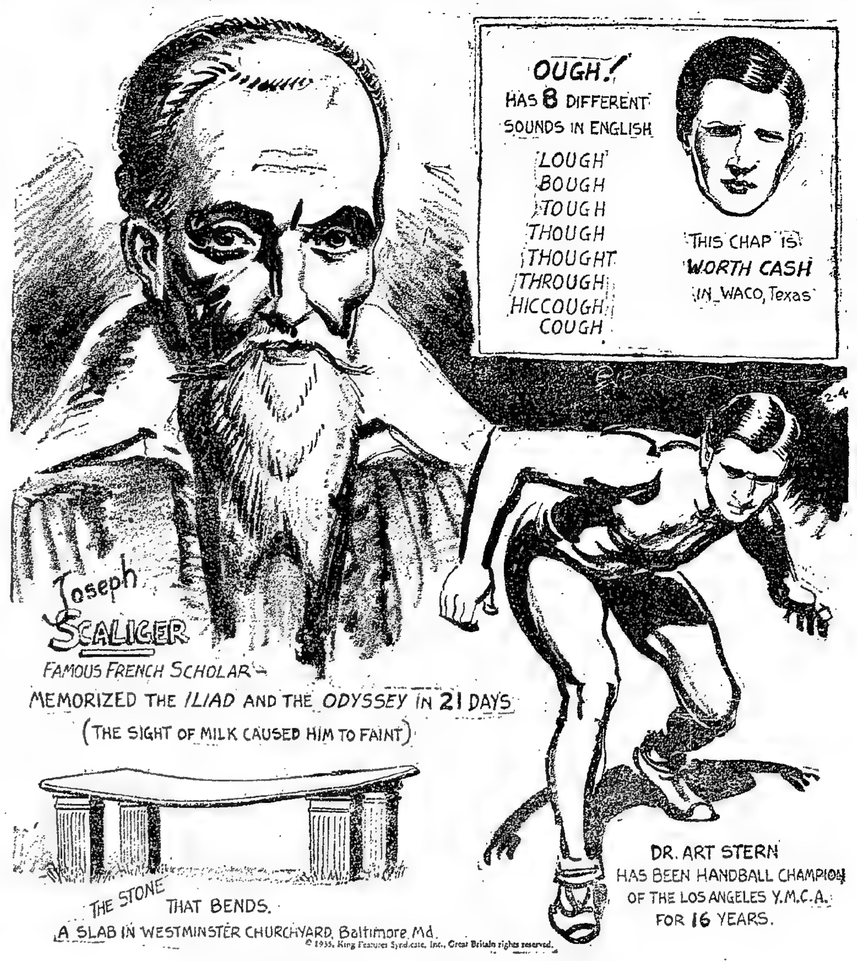

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

He Memorized All Homer In 21 Days

Joseph-Juste Scaliger, (1540-1609) the greatest of the French philologists, was born in France and died in Leyden, Holland. He mastered Latin, Hebrewk, Arabic, Persian, Syrian and practically all the languages of Europe at an early age. He came to Paris to study Greek under Prof. Tournebe, when he wrote his own Greek grammar after two months of studying the language. His most outstanding feat was memorizing the Iliad and the Odyssey in 3 weeks, before he acquired a complete mastery of the language. The other Greek classic poets were absorbed by him in the space of four months. This prodigious feat would be incredible were it not certified to by many contemporary scholars that he repeatedly performed excathedra by reciting the Iliad and the Odyssey from memory.

This man, who was capable of tremendous application, had a curious and lifelong aversion to milk. It is said that the mere sight of it would cause him to faint.

GRAND OPENING

of the

New Grand Cabaret

Thursday Evening, April 4th, and
Friday Evening, April 5th,
at 9:30 o'clock

in the

BALL ROOM

Featuring the Sensational Attraction,

JERE LEE'S "MADCAPS"

The First American Girls' Jazz Band to visit Japan.

SNAPPY DANCE MUSIC

and

SPECIAL CABARET NUMBERS

Admission ¥2.00

Make your table reservations now!!!

HOTEL NEW GRAND

YOKOHOMA

Social and Personal Notes

LEGATION PARTY

The Siamese Minister and Madame Mitrakarm Raksha have issued invitations for a party at the Legation at 5 p.m. Thursday.

FIRST GRADUATION

The Shiba Park Seminary held its first graduation exercises Friday afternoon when 10 girls received their diplomas.

The school was started last April by Mrs. Kirby Mary Nakamura and her daughter, Miss Teruko Nakamura for graduates of girls high schools. All classes are conducted in English only.

Patrons of the school are Dr. Joji Sakurai, president of the National Academy, Mr. Ryutaro Nagai, former Minister of Overseas Affairs, and Viscountess Motono and other influential persons.

At the graduation exercises, Mrs. H. G. Hannaford gave the commencement address, stressing the importance of the English language as a medium of international understanding. She also spoke of women's part in the world today. The graduating students gave an interesting program which included a piano solo by Miss Chieko Nakamura, a vocal solo by Miss Yoshiko Mochizuki and two scenes from "The Blue Bird" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The exercises were followed by tea. Among the guests was Princess Oyama and her two daughters. Mrs. Mary Nitobe, one of the patrons, sent lovely spring flowers for the girls.

ETIQUETTE SCHOOL TO OPEN SOON

Beginning April 23, a new class in Japanese Etiquette, consisting of detailed instruction, with actual demonstrations, will be conducted by Mrs. Fuku Doi at the Kai-Koen, Shimizudani Park, Kojimachi, from 3 p.m. every Tuesday, through the Spring. The class will be open to all interested persons. Inquiries and applications for registration should be sent to Mr. Kasuya Matsumiya, Executive Secretary, School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda, Tokyo.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL WILL CONTINUE

Continuing the work of the past term, the Spring term class in Japanese Grammar at the School of Japanese Language and Culture will be open to new applicants of second and third year grade. The class will meet on Thursday, from 10:55 to 11:50 a.m. beginning from April 11.

Inquiries and applications should be addressed to Mr. Kazuya Matsumiya, School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda.

BONKEI EXHIBITION

Invitations are being issued today by Mrs. Edward Lord of Yokohama for a bonkei exhibition to be held at the Tokyo Y. M. C. A., Mitoshirocho, Kanda, on April 18. The exhibits include the works of Mrs. Lord and her foreign pupils. The exhibition will be held in Room 204, and the hours are between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tea will be served between 4 and 5 p.m.

POSITION OF WOMEN TO BE DISCUSSED

The School of Japanese Language and Culture announces for the Spring Term a new course of English lectures, with discussions, on "The Japanese Family and the Position of Women." Beginning on April 15 the lectures will be given on Mondays, from 10.55 a.m. at the School. Mr. Kazuya Matsumiya, M. A. Executive Secretary of the School, with assistances of specially qualified lecturers will conduct the class. The lectures are open to all interested persons. Inquiries and applications for registration should be sent to the School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y. M. C. A., Mitoshiro-Cho, Kanda.

INTERNATIONAL SKATING CLUB CARNIVAL

The International Skating Club's fancy dress carnival will be held on Friday evening at the Asahi Skating Arena, Shibaura. The event will be in two parts, the children's section of the program being held between 8:15 and 9:30, while the adult carnival will be between 9:30 and midnight.

The children's carnival is in charge of Mrs. James Rabbitt and Mrs. E. V. Stagg, and prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful and original costumes, and also for the various events on the program.

The Grand March will open the adult carnival, and it will be led by the carnival king and queen, the selection of whom was made by balloting last Friday, but whose names will not be announced until the event. After the Grand March there will be an interlude of general skating after which there will be three different contests, one for the ladies, one for the men, and the third, a mixed event. There will be prizes for these contests as well as for the most beautiful, original and funniest costumes. The winners of the costume awards will be by popular vote. An orchestra will play during the evening. Tickets entitling all members of the club to free refreshments in the restaurant will be handed out at the entrance. Junior members of 14 or over will be permitted to take part in the adult section of the program. Members of the club who hold tickets for either the first or second series of the 1934-5 season are eligible to participate. Those not members of the club may take part in the carnival on payment of a ¥2 fee, while friends of members may watch the event from the galleries without charge.

Mr. Macfarland Hale, president of the club, will act as master of ceremonies. Mr. William G. Hillen is in charge of the adult carnival program, Mr. J. D. Hitch of the music, and Mrs. J. D. Hitch for the selection of prizes. Mr. William Hughes is in charge of the refreshments, Mr. George Beatty and Mr. Tohoru Nonaka of the decorations, and the Rev. T. D. Walser of the finances.

The International Skating Club has had a very successful season, and as a result there will be two extra nights of free skating offered members, the sessions being on April 12 and 19.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Mr. William L. Walsh, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta Province, Canada, who is now staying in Tokyo, will be received in audience by H. M. the Emperor at 10.30 am. Thursday it was announced by the Imperial Household Department.

LEGATION DINNER

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at dinner, followed by bridge, at the Polish Legation on Sunday.

The guests present included: The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, Madame Fernand Pila, The Spanish Minister, and Madame Mendez de Vigo, The Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Montt, Captain and Countess de la Noe, Mr. Molina, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rubinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Kawasaki, Mr. Christian Prahl Reusch, and Madame Leroy.

MAIL LINER SAILING

The American Mail liner President Grant from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Nagoya, is expected to arrive at Yokohama Saturday morning, April 6th. She is schedued to sail at 5 p.m. that day for Victoria and Seattle.

CALLS ON PREMIER

The newly-arrived Mexican Minister in Tokyo General Fransisco J. Aguilar paid a visit of courtesy on the Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada at the latter's official residence at 11:50 a.m. Monday.

BOTANICAL SOCIETY

The third meeting of the Japanese Botanical Society was held at the Shimazu Engineering Works, Kawaramachi, Kyoto, Monday morning. There was an announcement of studies by six scholars, including Mr. Tamaki Shimamura who related his studies on the pollination of the Ginkko tree and the cycad.

The meeting closed today.

ECONOMIC MISSION IS ENTERTAINED

Overseas Minister Count Hideo Kodama entertained the Economic Mission to Brazil headed by Mr. Hachisaburo Hirau, who will leave Japan for South America on April 8, at a dinner party held Monday evening at his official residence.

It is reported that in the course of the function they exchanged views on financial relations between Japan and Brazil.

DIVISIONAL COMMANDERS FETED AT DINNER

The Divisional Commanders throughout the country who participated in their annual conference in Tokyo, were entertained at a dinner party at 6 p.m. Monday at the War Minister's official residence under the joint auspices of War Minister General Hayashi, General Zinzaburo Mazaki, Inspector-General for Military Education and H.I.H. Field-Marshal Prince Kanin, Chief of the General Staff.

Besides the guests the function was attended by Lieutenant-General Motoi Sugimoto, Vice-Chief of the General Staff, Lieutenant-General Toranosuke Hashimoto, Vice-Minister of War, Lieutenant-General Kazura Hayashi, Director of the General Affairs Bureau of the headquarters for Military Education, and high officers of the War Office.

FOREIGN OFFICE APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments were officially announced by the Foreign Office Monday:

Mr. Ishiro Mizuno, First Secretary to the Japanese Legation in Rumania, to the chief of the Second Section of the Investigation Bureau.

Mr. Norotoshi Akiyama, administrative official of the Foreign Office, to Secretary of the Foreign Minister.

Mr. Taro Terasaki, official of the Foreign Office, to Second Secretary to the Japanese Embassy in Britain.

Mr. Hideo Masuya, Thir Secretary to Japanese Embassy in Manchoukuo, to the Japanese Consul at Antung.

Mr. Minoru Ishikawa, Official of the Foreign Office, to the Japanese Consul at Bombay.

Mr. Motoki Matsumura, Official of the Foreign Office, and concurrentiv Secretary of the Foreign Minister, to Third Secretary to the Japanese Legation in China.

Mr. Shiroji Yuki, official of the Foreign Office, to Third Secretary to the Japanese Embassy in Manchoukuo.

Further transfers and promotions have been announced by the Foreign Office, including the appointment of Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy in London, to the post of the Japanese Minister Plenipotentiary in Canada.

Appointments of other diplomats were as follows:

Mr. Kiyojiro Yoshizawa, First Secretary to Japanese Embassy, to the post of Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy in the U.S.A.

Mr. Iwataro Uchiyama, First Secretary was transferred to the Japanese Embassy in Brazil.

Mr. Keinosuke Fujii Counsellor of Embassy, to the same position of the Japanese Embassy in Britain.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. David Tait entertained at tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, wife of the new Assistant Naval Attache at the American Embassy.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman entertained at dinner Monday evening. Their guests were Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, the British Consul and Mrs. W. J. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville, Miss Caroline MacMahon, Mr. Charles Hutchinson, and Lieut. E. P. Munson.

HAS HOUSE GUEST

Dr. Rachel Read, 6 Reinanzaka, Akasaka, has as her house guest Mrs. C. G. Gunn of Scotland who has been visiting in Burma and Peiping. Following a stay of two months in Japan, Mrs. Gunn will visit her daughter in America and then return to Scotland.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 9 at the Paris house in Aoyama 1-chome, Akasaka. Mrs. Charles Evans will speak on The Woman's Auxiliary in Japan. Those interested are invited to attend.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at luncheon at the Polish Legation on Monday.

Among the guests present were: The Norwegian Minister Mr. L. C. Aubert, Colonel Charles Mast, Captain Alberto Ghe, Mr. Livio Garbaccio, Baron and Baroness James Baeyens, Baroness Baeyens, Mr. and Mrs. Kawasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rubinstein, Countess J. Marsye, Madame Leroy, Countess Avet de Robillant, Mr. Ashley Clarke.

EMBASSY DINNER

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu and Prince and Princess Takamatsu. The other guests present were the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Grand Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household and Viscountess Matsudaira, the former Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, Marquis and Marchioness Maeda, Count and Countess Maeda, Viscount and Viscountess K. Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Shirasu, Mrs. Machino, Mr. Yoshijima, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers, the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane, the American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts and Mr. J. Graham Parsons of the American Embassy.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

Mr. A. F. Thomas will speak on Epitaphs at the next meeting of the Tokyo Women's club Monday at the Y.M.C.A.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, gave personal anecdotes connected with the Lausanne conference of 1922 and 1923 at the meeting Monday. He was introduced by Mrs. Fred Rogers, chairman of the extension committee. Mrs. J. D. Hitch, president, presided.

PENWOMEN TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Tokyo branch of the National League of American Penwomen will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Gertrude Wellington in Tsukiji.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Steen of Shanghai arrived in Yokohama Monday for a brief visit in Japan. They are at the Hotel New Grand. Mr. Steen is general manager of the Dollar line in the Orient.

GENERAL SHERMAN

The States Steamship Company's liner General Sherman arrived at Yokohama Sunday night from Manila via ports and the following passengers disembarked: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Broderick and Mr. J. H. Diederich. The ship sailed for Portland and San Francisco at 1 p.m. Monday. Among the through passengers were Mr. O. H. Blouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. W. Brooke, Miss N. Brooke, Mr. J. R. Brooke, Master C. Brooke, Mt. T. Q. Blackwelder, Mr. H. W. Carter, Miss Blanche Conings, Miss L. D. Dingle, Mr. J. B. Findley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greenbaum, General and Mrs. Daniel W. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Johnson, Mrs. E. V. Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Yen Chao King, Mr. William Meyer, Mr. R. J. Moore, Master Robert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Captain and Mrs. James Roach, Mr. J. S. Rotchie, Mrs. F. A. Thompson, Mr. T. L. Wogan, Miss Virginia Patterson, Mrs. E. Foley, Mrs. K. W. Catrell, Miss Katherine Gatrell and Mrs. Annie Narloe.

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THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Nunobiki no Taki", "Ibaraki", Utasaimon", "Shimachidori" and "Michiyuki". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—April 1–25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Genroku Chushingura", "Omori Hikoshichi", "Honganji Ihen", "Shinju Naniwa no Harusame" and "Nagawakizashi". Cast includes Sadanji, Toshi, Sumizo and Shocho—April 1–25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Futarizuma", "Noriaibasha" and "Jikatsu suru Onna". Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Kobori and Hanayagi—April 1–25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinbashi Geisha Dance: "Umi no Nihon", "Yama no Nihon" and "Minato Odori"—April 1–20, 4 and 7 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Chanson d'Amour", "Rising Manchoukuo" and "Tokyo Odori"—March 28–April 25, 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "I am not Napoleon", "Dokuroni", "Beautiful Millionaire" and "Takarazuka Musume Matsuri"—March 27–April 28, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, April 2

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8 p.m.

The Departure of the Emperor of Manchoukuo at Dairen will be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3
(Jimmu Tennosai)

Mandolin and Harmonica Ensemble, 9:30 a.m.
Koto Music, 12:05 p.m.
Biwa Music, 1:10 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi, 2:25 p.m.
The Competition of Recitation of Chinese Poems, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese Local Songs Concert, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 4

Jazz Music Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Story and Music, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Profile of Present America by Mr. Sometaro Sheba, 7:30 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra, Music 8 p.m.
Japanese Musical Variety, 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The piano recitals of Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 2, 5, 9, 10 and 11, at 7 p.m.

The Vocal recital of Miss Takako Mikami, the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 27.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of old Japanese painting, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tonyi, April 1.

Exhibition of old Japanese screen paintings, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 2 to 15.

Exhibition in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the foundation of the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 2 to 25.

War On Crime Gains Ground In Thirty States

Major Attack Through Revision Of Criminal Codes Making Progress In U.S.

A major attack on crime through revision of state criminal codes—the most comprehensive drive of its kind the United States has yet seen—is in progress, the American Bar Association of Chicago reports.

It draws this conclusion from information received from 30 states showing that bar associations in these commonwealths have caused to be introduced into their present legislative sessions proposals for the reform of their state criminal codes either in whole or in part, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

In at least 18 states, the association declares, there is promise of impressive results in the present legislative session. Proposals are all based to some extent on the model criminal code published by the American Law Institute of the American Bar Association in 1933 or on the uniform state acts issued by another section of the American Bar Association.

State Police Favored

Proposals include recommendations for a state department of justice, for a unification of law enforcement agencies, for a state police, and for reform of procedure, the last somewhat technical but nevertheless calculated to make the path of the criminal much more difficult.

What is happening in Illinois may be taken as a sample of the activity in other states. After studying the provisions of the model code of the American Law Institute, and after considering other proposals of the American Bar Association, members of the Illinois State Bar Association went to work upon a study of the need of their particular state, whose code is said to be antiquated. Gov. Henry Horner, himself a member of the legal profession, called a conference on crime last January which made specific recommendations along the lines suggested by the model code.

Reform State Being Written

But before presenting the program to the State Legislature, the Illinois Bar Association set to work to clarify its recommendations. The section of the state association on criminal law and its enforcement is now at work, through five committees on drafting reports to give effect to the findings of the Governor's Conference.

"Many fundamental reforms are under consideration by these committees and will undoubtedly be presented to the present Legislature for enactment into law when approved by the association," said Judge James S. Baldwin, of Decatur, Ill., president.

"Among the proposals that will be ready for legislative action this year," he said, "will be measures for the revision of the criminal code, a state police bill, a bill for a state scientific crime detection laboratory, a small firearms bill, an amendment to the habeas corpus act, and a bill for securing the return of material non-resident witnesses."

A revision of the criminal code of the State now being worked out by one of these committees proposes abolishment of the grand jury, substituting prosecution by information presented by the State's attorney or attorney general, or a committee in inquiry charged with the same powers and duties as the present grand jury.

It also proposes that when the defense of alibi is presented, notice must be given in advance, and it suggests that the Supreme Court be given the right to make rules of procedure in criminal cases.

It is expected that these recommendations will take their final form in March, when a meeting of the section is to be held to approve the reports. States particularly active this year are given as follows by the American Bar Association:

Several States Active

Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas and Utah.

Bocklet said he has been examined several times by medical men, but none has offered him any hope of escaping the slow and painful death to which he has become reconciled.

Bocklet was born of German parents in Cincinnati, and was the youngest of several children. His brothers and sisters are all normal.

First indications of the disease came when he suffered severe pains in his head and spine, he said. Later, when he moved to Chicago, the pains became worse, and he appealed to the Northwestern University medical school, where the malady was first diagnosed as Plaget's disease. He was informed there was no known cure.

Then followed terrible years during which he watched his pain-wracked body become misshapen and ape-like in appearance. He appealed to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., but there, too, he was told treatment would be futile. Four years ago Bocklet came to California.

He was informed recently that a man similarly stricken had survived thirty-two years had shrunk until he was less than two feet in height.

Dr. Nolan said he believed a thyroid gland disorder was causing Bocklet's head to grow, his torso to shrink and his legs to warp. Splitting headaches, the physician believes, are caused by pressure on the brain from an excessive amount of spinal fluid. He plans to take X rays to learn whether this spinal fluid excess may not be linked with trouble in the thyroid gland.

Man Turns Apelike; Seeks Medical Aid

Tail Growing, Head Enlarging, Legs Warping On Victim

The strange and pathetic story of a man whose appearance is gradually becoming apelike was revealed in Azusa, California recently.

George Bocklet, forty-nine years old, former Chicago commercial artist and interior decorator, appealed to Los Angeles medical men for help. His head is becoming huge—almost three times its normal size. His torso is shrunken and bent. His legs are warped. His arms are thin and elongated. He has severe pains at the base of his spine, which physicians have diagnosed as resulting from possible elongation of the coccyx—the appearance of a tail.

"I am taking on the appearance of an ape," Bocklet wrote Dr. Frank G. Nolan, Los Angeles physician.

Doctors say Bocklet is a victim of Plaget's disease—an affliction resulting from a pituitary and thyroid gland disorder—which sometimes gives its victims a subhuman appearance.

He was stricken eight years ago. He was only three inches short of six feet tall then. Now he is less than five feet. His body still is shrinking.

His neck has almost completely disappeared, and his huge head rests almost upon his shoulders, so that his chin rubs against his chest. His ribs, instead of being in their normal position, rest on his legs and are bowed forward in distinct arcs.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The $6,000,000 Shoe

A huge shoe, 10 feet long, 8 feet high and 8 feet wide, complete in every detail even to shoelaces, eyelets and toe cap, stands in Elmer O. Chase's yard in South Braintree, Massachusetts. The shoe has windows and is large enough for a person to use as living quarters—the ideal home for the "Woman in the Shoe." Though the curious shoe is practically valueless today, except as an oddity, it was at one time worth $6,000,000. Several years ago, when the old large-size dollar bills were called in, a shoe manufacturing company acquired the mash of 6,000,000 pulverized dollar bills, mixed it with a plaster of composition and modeled the shoe. It was intended for the Chicago World's Fair, but the plan fell through, and now Mr. Chase has it on his premises—just to look at.

4-Year-Old-Bass Singer

Eugene Fox, a tiny boy of 4 years, surprised the contest editors of a recent Believe It or Not contest of the Washington, D. C. Herald, when he walked into their offices and demonstrated his ability to sing deep bass notes—as far down the scale as B flat below middle C. He was immediately scheduled for a series of radio broadcasts, and his deep rumbling voice astounded his listeners, especially when contrasted with high soprano.

J. P. Morgan Miniatures To Be Auctioned Soon

(Continued from Page 3)

of French miniature painters.

In the Augustin group are three interesting portraits of Napoleon and one of Queen Caroline. Also in the group are several portraits of the artist by himself, one of which is among the best miniatures Augustin ever executed. This portrait created a sensation when it was exhibited.

The Morgan collection also includes a rare portrait of Mlle. Constance Mayer by P. Prud'hon. In connection with this item, the catalogue points out that in 1906 a portrait of Mlle. Mayer by Prud'hon was exhibited in Paris, but comparison of it with the miniature in the Morgan collection proved that the latter was by far the finer work.

Among the miniatures by English artists are fifty-six examples of the work of Richard Cosway, the most brilliant miniature painter of the eighteenth century. One of Cosway's miniatures is an interesting unfinished portrait of Mme. du Barry, painted in 1791, when Mme. du Barry was in London.

BOOKS

Maruzen's Report

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IV. Shinjuh-Naniwa-no-Harusame
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Social and Personal Notes

FOLK DANCE PROGRAM

Seven representative folk dances and folk songs will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Nippon Seinen-Kan under the auspices of the Federation of Young Men's Associations of Japan.

The program is presented every April, a time of leisure in the farming districts and the participants are all amateurs. They are given to keep alive the local spirit and to preserve the traditional arts characteristic of the farming communities of Japan.

The program will open with Kashima Odori in which the participants will be from Ogochi-mura, Nishitama-gun, Tokyo prefecture. This traditional dance, dedicated to the tutelary god, is performed every year in September by young men on the occasion of a festival held in a very remote village in the vicinity of the river Tama, the sourse of water supply for the city of Tokyo.

The performers are seven in number—a leader and six dancers, all attired in women's costumes, who dance to the accompaniment of a chorus, the music being furnished by drums, flutes and other instruments. The object of the dance is to sing praises to the god of Kashima, enshrined at the Kashima shrine.

The next dance on the program will be Roda Uta which consists of three labor songs sung by residents of Hinohara-mura, Nishitama-gun.

The first song is sung when kaya (miscanthus) is moved to make thatched roofs for the farmers' houses.

It is to the tune of the second song that wheat is beaten out with a sort of hand-flail or pounded into mortar.

The third song helps to lighten the strain when the cereals are being ground.

These three songs are a sort of diversion for those engaged in such labor and are sung by men and women in a bel ensemble without any musical accompaniment.

The third dance is Hotoke-no Mai, a dance of Buddha. The dancers are from Hanazono-mura, Itsu-gun, Wakayama prefecture.

The music of the fourth dance, Kowaka Mai, used to be a favorite with the Samurai class in feudal times, there being much in it to suggest tragedy. The Samurai on hearing this music at the start of a fight used to feel as if they had received a new inspiration to fight to the bitter end.

Another anecdote in connection with this music is that of a feudal lord who having lost the battle, had to commit suicide. Being much excited at the beginning, he regained his peace of mind when he heard this music during the last few moments of his life.

The fifth dance, Ayatsuri Ningyo is a marionette dance. Every district of Japan has a sort of marionette or puppet show which is characteristic to it. The style of this marionette belongs to the Bunraku school, there being three persons to manipulate one puppet, but the music which accompanies is peculiar to this district.

This performance is not meant for professionals nor can it be given on a regular stage. It is meant to be performed on a simple stage in a plain room of a rustic house by members of the rural community only.

The sixth dance is Onta. There has been since ancient times, a ceremony in the different parts of Japan in which the villagers gather in front of the village shrine, at the time of the New Year, to pray to the gods for a bountiful harvest. This dance consists of a pantomine which expresses different types of labor, from the planting of rice to the reaping of a harvest. The dialogue, words of prayer, songs and dances, are all blended into one harmonious whole.

This dance takes about two hours to perform and has therefore been divided into six sections of about 20 minutes each. The entire ceremony is one of the most serious as well as important elements of Japanese drama since the beginning of dramatic history in this country.

The last number on the program is the Bon Odori, which is undoubtedly the best known of the folk dances among members of the foreign community.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. V. T. Armstrong of the Tokyo Sanatorium hospital compound, entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon.

AUTHOR COMING

Dr. Payson J. Treat, professor at Stanford University and author of many books on the Far East, will visit Japan this fall to gain new impressions of the modern Empire.

PAN PACIFIC CLUB

Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, world known pianist, Mrs. Rubinstein and Mr. A. Strok, Rubeinstein's manager in Japan, will be the guests of honor at the luncheon meeting of the Pan Pacific at the Imperial hotel Friday noon.

OFFICE MOVED

The office and the private residence of the Polish Military and Naval Attache, Major Adam Przbylski, have been moved to 2 of 10, 2-chome Hirakawa-cho, Kojimachi-ku.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

The chaplain will give the last of the series of Lenten sermons on the general subject, "Christianity and Modern Life" at 11 a.m. Sunday. The title of the concluding sermon will be "Poverty and Wealth." There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and noon.

MISS LESTER TO SPEAK

Miss Lester, noted social worker of East London, will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. sermon at Kobe Union church Sunday. Miss Maria Toll will sing.

GERMAN PLAY

The German Theatrical society of Tokyo which is also known as the Deutscher Theater Verein, Tokyo, will present a three act comedy Friday and Saturday evenings at the society headquarters, Hirakawacho, 2-chome, 7 ban. The play, "Christa, ich erwarte Dich" was written last year and expresses the modern theater movement of the German stage. Following the performance on Friday evening, dancing will be enjoyed. Tickets may be reserved by calling Kudan (33) 2460.

FRENCH LINER DUE

The M. M. liner Felix Roussel is due to dock at Kobe from Marseilles, on Tuesday, April 15. She will sail the following day for Shanghai.

AMERICAN WOMEN TO HAVE LUNCHEON

American women in Tokyo will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday at the American club. All American women are invited. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, Kami Nibancho 27, Kojimachi. Please do not telephone.

BRITISH WOMEN TO MEET APRIL 27

The annual general meeting of the Tokyo British Women's Association will be held at the British Embassy on April 27. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m.

MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION HOLD GENERAL MEETING

The first general meeting of the 61st year in the history of the Missionary Association of Central Japan was held at the Osaka Church in Edobori, Osaka last Thursday afternoon and evening. The 160 or more persons in attendance were Christian workers from various points all the way from Nagoya to Okayama.

The two speakers from abroad were Dr. John R. Mott and Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, the newly elected President of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. E. M. Clark, Chairman of the Association, presided throughout the afternoon and evening. "The Present World Situation and its bearing on Missions" was Dr. Mott's subject. He called attention to the fact that the world is in a more plastic state at present than for many years. "The danger spots are where the race questions are most keen," he said. "But it is encouraging to Christians that Christ helps men to transcend color and race differences. Outstanding examples of this may be found in Africa and in the recent anti-Semitic situation in Germany. We must never forget that we all have much to learn from others. Christians should stand together in cooperation and pool their knowledge, their experience, their personalities, and their planning. Economic justice and world peace are the two great problems of youth in America today. This must be recognized. There are many conflicting advices and many confused ideas, but in spite of all this these years are creative years."

Dr. Holt spoke on the subject, "Recent Trends in Foreign Mission Policy of the Home Church."

"We are living in a world changed from what our fathers knew but men and women and youth today are experiencing the same great emotions that have experienced in ages past, sin and sorrow and love," he said.

"There has been a changed attitude of mind but no decrease in spirituality. Men are confused in mind. They do not know what they may believe tomorrow. They are seeking in many directions for the way out—mysticism, social transformation, economic readjustment—like the Israelites in the Wilderness."

Dr. Holt also spoke of the immence debt which is hanging over the church in America.

"This will effect for a long time the giving to mission, he declared. "The two great passions of the young ministers in the American church today are for social and economic reform and for world peace. Along with these is a firm belief that individual conscience should control individual action. It should be a higher will even than the state. To meet the new conditions a new emphasis must be placed on religious education and on a deep spiritual experience. Individuals must be changed to create a changed environment."

Besides the two speakers from abroad representatives from some dozen or more missions spoke briefly regarding the main policies of their respective missions. Nearly every one emphasized the increasing responsibility which is being assumed by the Japanese.

During the afternoon and evening the assembly were delighted by special musical selections,—a piano solo by Miss Swetnam, a violin solo by Mr. Octavius Thorlaksson, and a trio by Miss Swetnam, Mr. Thorlaksson and Mr. Emile Muller. Tea was served in the afternoon and supper in the evening to some one hundred and fifty people.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Monday were: Mr. J. Hidary, Mr. Y. Urabe, Mr. Hanni Ito, Mr. and Mrs. Perssel, Mrs. N. M. Sealrease, Mr. D. Williame, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rance, Mrs. Clovenor, Miss Clovenor, Mr. Shun Ito, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kodajima, Mr. A. Buys, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brower, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rawlinson and 3 children.

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Tuesday were: Mr. G. R. Watt, Mrs. A. M. Glen, Mr. H. Wenster, Mr. Geo. Komor, Mr. T. Kirita, Miss E. J. Neison, Miss B. Beyers, Miss S. do, Mr. K. Sato and Mr. T. Sato.

SENDAI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stoudt.

* * *

Miss Mary Hoffman returned Sunday evening to her home after four weeks in Tokyo necessitated by an operation performed at St. Luke's Hospital. After leaving the hospital she convalesced at the home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Garman in Shibuya, Tokyo.

* * *

The Mitsukoshi Department Store is celebrating the second anniversary of its establishment in Seidai with a series of sales beginning this month.

The next English Union service will take place on Palm Sunday April 14 when the Rev. Dr. Paul Gerhard will lead in The Communion Service.

* * *

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis will spend nex Sunday with Deaconess Ranson in Isoyama.

* * *

Miss Helen Hanold entertained at dinner and bridge Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard and Mr. Don Zoll.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Seiple were recent visitors in Tokyo.

* * *

The new Hinode Theater will present this week "Ich und Kaiserin," an Ufa production. Shizue Natsukawa will be seen in a J.O. Company's all talkie.

* * *

At the Nikkatsu Kan the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture," Her Sweetheart," starring Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore will be shown beginning Thursday.

* * *

The Bunka Kinema brings to Sendai the first great Czechoslovakian film entitled Junge Lieve (Young Love). No interpreter is used for the Wednesday performances.

3 Million School Children In U.S. Have Poor Eyes

American Associations Taking Steps To Remedy And Rectify Situation

Approximately 3,000,000 school children in the United States, one-eighth of the entire school population, are handicapped in their education by defective eyesight, it is disclosed in the report of a joint committee of the National Education Association and the American Medical Association cooperating with the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Farsightedness is the most common visual defect among American school children, according to the report, prepared under the direction of Dr. Thomas D. Wood of Columbia University and published recently in New York by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness with the title "Conserving the Sight of School Children." Astigmatism is next in frequency, and nearsightedness is third; other eye defects mentioned are cross-eyes and inflammation of eyelid lining.

Although the report recommends that the school should assume the primary responsibility for giving adequate attention to the eye health of children, it urges parents to learn what the school is doing in sight conservation and how they may cooperate in the home. The report says, further, that "it is not necessary that the school should furnish all the service required in the discovery and correction of the visual defects of children. These services may be secured from professional health organizations, family physicians, community health centers or elsewhere.

Correcting Defects

"The importance of good eyesight among school children cannot be overestimated. We have come to recognize that defective vision or disease in the eyes of the child not only may have detrimental influence on his school progress, but may react upon his general health and upon his adjustment to his school, his playmates, and even to his family. This recognition has given new impetus to the work of discovering and correcting visual defects among children, beginning with the preschool age.

"The farsighted child is not usually discomforted by seeing at a distance. It is the close eye work that distresses him. The printed page which the normal eye reads without undue muscular strain at a distance of 14 inches may appear alternately blurred and clear to the farsighted child. If the farsightedness is pronounced, sustained effort at close work is maintained only at the cost to the child of headaches nerve strain, fatigue, or vision that is definitely blurred. When the strain is more than he can endure and he sits back to look through the window at the distant hills, he is accused of lack of interest, lack of perseverance, and unwillingness to make an effort.

Nearsighted Child

"To the nearsighted child, objects beyond a certain distance appear to be indistinct or hazy in outline, and if the child is very nearsighted he may even pass his playmates on the street without recognizing them. If the book is too large or too heavy to hold up to his face, he brings his head nearer to the page. Such a position is not only harmful to the eye and fatiguing to its muscles, but is also fatiguing to the muscles of the neck and shoulders. The nearsighted child has a tendency to go off by himself to read, not because he is unsociable, but because he can see to read, while he cannot see to play ball. He may succeed very well in academic work and have the reputation of being a good student, but he may be doing this at the expense of his physical and emotional well-being."

Calling attention to the fact that children with crosseyes often become extremely sensitive and self-conscious because of the jibes of playmates and the thoughtless remarks of adults, the report says: "The sense of inferiority so often developed in children with squint may breed undesirable personality traits and unhealthful mental attitudes toward life. It cannot be overstressed that the most satisfactory results are obtained when the child with squint—no matter how young—is placed under the care of an ophthalmologist as soon as the defect is recognized."

School's Provision

In its concluding chapter, the report urges particularly that the school's provision for eye health should include medical supervision and special educational facilities for "children with such serious eye difficulties that after everything possible has been done for them they either cannot see well enough to profit by the usual school equipment or may be harmed by so doing." The report continues: "Probably one in 500 of the school population comes under this classification. This group has been designated as 'partially seeing.' They carry on their close eye work in sight-savings classes under the direction of specially trained teachers but join their normally seeing companions in those school activities that do not require close eye work.

"In addition to having optimum lighting and seating conditions, these children with seriously defective vision should be freed from the strain entailed by much writing in longhand. As early as possible they should be taught the touch system of typewriting, and it is obvious that the typewriter should be equipped with large type. It is important that the partially seeing child learn to gather information through his sense of hearing, and that he read only books printed in type that will cause no eye fatigue."

At the present time, 6,000 children are enrolled in the 458 sight-saving classes maintained by 145 communities, where the special educational facilities and teaching methods used are similar to those described in the report. Additional classes are needed, however, for about 44,000 other children, according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery, and "Little Miss Marker" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou—April 4-10

Nippon Gekijo—"The Lives of Bengal Lancers" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot, Tone, and "Three Sisters" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi—April 4-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"Man of Aran" and "Riptide" (MGM) with Norma Shearer—April 4-10

Cinema Ginza—"Vampire" (Tobis) with Rena, Mandel, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero) with Rudolf Kleinrogge—March 4-10

Shibazonokan—"Junge Liebe" (Czechoslovak) with Jarmila Berankova, and "Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray—April 4-10

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Caravan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Actress and Poet" (PCL) with Hiroshi Urugi and Sachiko Chiba—March 4-10

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Nunobiki no Taki", "Ibaraki", Utasaimon", "Shimachidori" and "Michiyuki". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—April 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Genroku Chushingura", "Omori Hikoshichi", "Honganji Ihen", "Shinju Naniwa no Harusame" and "Nagawakizashi". Cast includes Sadanji, Toshi, Sumizo and Shocho—April 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Futarizuma", "Noriaibasha" and "Jikatsu suru Onna". Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Kobori and Hanayagi—April 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinbashi Geisha Dance: "Umi no Nihon", "Yama no Nihon" and "Minato Odori"—April 1-20, 4 and 7 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Chanson d'Amour", "Rising Manchoukuo" and "Tokyo Odori"—March 28-April 25, 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "I am not Napoleon", "Dokuroni", "Beautiful Millionaire" and "Takarazuka Musume Matsuri"—March 27-April 28, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, April 4

Story and Music, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Profile of Present America by Mr. Sometaro Sheba, 7:30 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra, Music 8 p.m.
Japanese Musical Variety, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 5

Modern Japanese Popular Songs, 12:05 p.m.
Welcome Address for the arrival of the Emperor of Manchoukuo by Admiral Keisuke Okada, Prime Minister, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 8 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, April 6

The scene of the arrival of the Emperor of Manchoukuo at Yokohama 10:20 a.m.
The scene of the arrival of the Emperor of Manchoukuo at the Tokyo Station, 11:20 a.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Osaka Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band Concert by the Brass Band of the Toyama Military College, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture "Actual Situation of the Manchoukuo" by Mr. Joo Kawakoe, 7:40 p.m.
Yokyoku Music—Hagoromo by Mansaburo Umewaka and his company, 8:10 p.m.
Japanese Musical Play "Hanakurabe" by Fukusuke Nakamura and Kakitsu Ichimura and the Nagauta Music 8:40 p.m.
Brass Band Concert by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 9:10 p.m.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Hakutei Ishii, the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, from April 3 to 7.
The Seijusha Spring Exhibition of paintings at the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 2 to 7.

US Aluminum Co. Declared Trust In Jury Verdict

$956,300 Suit For Damages Is Tripled By Judge To $2,868,900

The Baush Machine Tool Company, of Springfield, Mass., won a verdict of $2,868,900 on March 9 in United States District Court against the Aluminum Company of America. The suit was brought under the Sherman anti-trust laws, and the plaintiff accusing the Aluminum Company of America of monopolizing the aluminum market.

The jury's award, after nine weeks of trial and thirty-four hours deliberation, was $956,300, which by order of Judge Harland B. Howe was tripled in accordance with the Sherman act, according to the New York Herald Tribune. The suit originally was for $3,000,000, which would have allowed, if successful, potential damages of $9,000,000.

Immediately after the decision, the Aluminum Company filed notice of appeal. The jury received the case, after the defense had lost a motion for a mistrial and had taken ninety-six exceptions to the charge by Judge Howe.

The court denied a motion for a new trial and a motion to set aside the verdict on the ground that it was against the evidence and the amount of damages was excessive.

"I think the verdict is in accordance with the evidence and the amount is not excessive," Judge Howe said. "It is too small, if any trouble could be found with it."

Addressing the twelve men who deliberated thirty-two hours before reporting the verdict, Judge Howe said:

"Gentlemen, I think your verdict speaks the truth and has the ring of righteousness."

The original suit brought by the Baush Company in 1928 was finally dropped after being put over on the docket several times. The second suit seeking the same damages as were asked in the action just concluded was brought July 24, 1931, and was tried by a jury in the United States District Court sitting at New Haven, with Judge Carrol C. Hincks presiding, in the fall of 1933. The verdict was then for the defendant, following a charge which lasted two and one-half days. The plaintiff appealed and the Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a new trial.

The Baush Company sought to prove by a mass of evidence that the Aluminum Company is a monopoly which has eliminated all competition in the production of raw aluminum in this country and has arrangements with foreign producers to the price in this country at an exorbitant level. The plaintiff further asserted that the Aluminum Company through tremendous profits on its virgin metal has been able to sell its sheet and fabricated forms at such a low price as to injure competitors who own rolling mills and must pay the market price for raw material.

Monopoly Denied

In its answer, the Aluminum Company offered evidence to sustain its stand that the growth of the company has not been monopolistic but has been due to the initiative and enterprise in building an industry based on the Hall discovery of the electrolytic process from a small beginning nearly fifty years ago. Constant research and expansion have been made possible, since that time, the defense maintained, only through adequate capital obtained through the policy of turning back the profits into the company.

The defense submitted evidence to show that although it was the only domestic producer of virgin aluminum in this country, it does not control prices of raw metal which can be obtained in the open market from foreign importers, from the rapidly growing scrap and re-melt market or from domestic sources.

The defense further contended that the prices it had charged for fabricated articles have not been for the purpose of killing off competition but to expand its output and increases the uses of aluminum in competition with other metals.

The Baush Company offered no evidence to show that it had purchased any metal from the Aluminum Company in the six yeas, 1925 to 1931, for which damages were asked. Its contention was that the prices it had to pay foreign importers was influenced and fixed through agreements on understandings between the foreigners and the Aluminum Company of America.

Judge Howe allowed as evidence the entire history of the company and all the acts of the company in that time whether done in this country or abroad. There were 571 exhibits introduced and 3,700 pages of testimony transcribed.

Court's Instruction to Jury

Judge Howe's instructions to the jury included four major points:

First, did the defendant monopolize interstate trade in virgin aluminum by conspiring with foreign importers to fix prices?

Second, after the Aluminum Company of America had transferred its foreign properties to the Aluminum, Ltd., of Canada, in 1928, did the American company then monopolize trade by conspiring with Aluminum Ltd., to fix prices here?

Third, did the defendant by itself or its subsidiaries monopolize interstate trade in virgin aluminum?

Finally, did the Aluminum Company, a competitor in the fabricating field and also a producer of virgin aluminum, control both the price for raw material and the finished product so as to operate a "squeeze" against the plaintiff so it could not make a profit?

More than 3,700 pages of testimony were taken by three court reporters, including about 1,100,000 words. There were 571 exhibits.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

To the Poorhouse by Motor

Ross Weesner, now a resident of the Jasper County, Farm in Carthage, Mo., claims the distinction of being the first man (in Missouri, at least) to drive himself to the poor house in his own car. He did just that. Recently Mr. Weesner found himself divested of every worldly possession he ever had, except his 21-year-old automobile. Before any worse luck came his way he drove right up to the County Farm while he still had the means to get there.

Fanned 52 Men in Two Games

Purney Fuller, pitcher on the Shelburne, Nova Scotia H.S. team, gave other hurlers something to shoot at when he fanned 52 batters in two consecutive games with Yarmouth Academy. He fanned 19 men in the first game and 33 in the 12-inning second game. Fuller allowed only four hits in the second game, winning 6-4.

Shadow Plays At Tokyo Cinema Houses

(Continued from Page 3)

technical art. She has mastered it just as Sarah Bernhardt, Eleonora Duse, Ellen Terry and all the other great stage actresses knew all the little secrets of stagecraft. She knows her job thoroughly. No detail is too insignificant to claim her painstaking attention."

"La Fin du Monde" a French Play On coming Program

This is a French production directed by Abel Gantz who acts the hero. It is the story of the approach of a comet to the earth. Two brothers love the same girl, one a scientist and the other a missionary.

The scientist wins the girl away from his brother, but soon after the comet nears the earth and the inhabitants have only a few days to live. People start to enjoy their last days of existence, some spending their money recklessly others resorting to evil deeds. The missionary, however, continues to preach and pray.

The comet misses the earth and those who spent their money are beggars. The scientist is killed and the girl returns to the missionary.

"The End of the World" is an imaginative film which tries to picture what would happen if the earth were suddenly to collide with a comet.

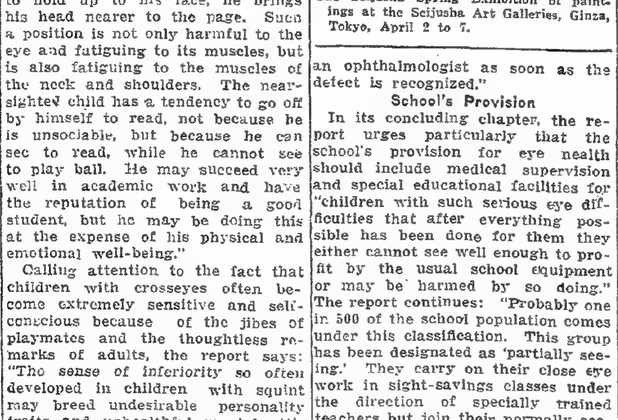

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Social and Personal Notes

ART EXHIBITION

The second National Treasures exhibition is to be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Arts gallery at Ueno park from April 27 to May 23. The exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

About 500 old national treasure paintings of rare merit which date from between the Nara and Yedo periods will be shown, under the auspices of the Hochi Shimbun. In addition to the national paintings, there will be about 100 vaued Chinese works of art which are owned privately or by temples. These have been lent especially for the occasion.

DIRECTORS MEETING

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the America-Japan Society will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 10 at the Nippon club. The members of the society's council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the same place.

EMBASSY DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila were hosts Thursday at a dinner at the French Embassy in honor of H. E. Koki Hirota, the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The guests included the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew; the British Ambassador and Lady Clive and Miss Clive; Mr. and Mrs. Nagaoka; Marquis and Marchioness Maeda; Mr. and Mrs. Togo; the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel; Baron and Baroness Takakimi Mitsui; the British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodd; the Soviet counsellor and Mrs. Rayvid; Mr. and Mrs. Kishi; the German military attache and Mrs. Ott Mr. and Mrs. Hidaka of Gaimusho; the American Secretary and Mrs. Dickover; Mr. Inouye of the Foreign Office; the American secretary and Mrs. Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Duboscq; the French Consul Mr. Jousset; the French secretary Mr. Peyregne. Miss Chieko Hara entertained the party with piano solos following the dinner.

KOBE LECTURE

"Bogus Christianity" will be the topic of a speech to be delivered at the Hyogo Prefectural Assembly Hall, Kobe on Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. by Mr. Junzo Akashi, editor of a Japanese Christian journal called the "Beacon."

KOBE VISITOR

Ex-premier, Makoto Saito arrived at Kobe last Tuesday. After paying hom?age to the Minatogawa Shrine, he proceeded to the village of Yawata, Kako-gun, to participate in general meeting of the culural societies there. Later, he left Kobe by the O.S.K. liner Midori Maru, for Beppu where he is expected to attend the meetings of two cultural organizations.

KOBE PLAY

"The Merchant of Venice" will be presented as the annual Windsor House entertainment at the K.R. and A.C. Theater, Kobe on Saturday afternoon April 13.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Lester White entertained at dinner Thursday evening, and their guests included Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane, the American assistant Military Attache and Mrs. John Weckerling, the American Secretary, Mr. Morris Hughes; Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hitch and Mr. Ralph Stillman.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER THURSDAY

The British Secretary, Mr. Ashley Clarke, entertained at dinner Thursday evening, and his guests included the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckbouttee, the British Commercial Secretary and Mrs. H. A. Macrae, the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch; the American Secretary and Mrs. Cabot Coville and Mrs. Landon Funsten.

FAREWELL PARTIES

Miss Grace Barr who will leave early next week for America by way of Europe, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Waro Nakahara Thursday evening. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland Hale, Mr. and Mrs. James Course, and Mr. George Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas entertained Miss Barr and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barr, at dinner Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Heybroek, Mr. and Mrs. Waro Nakahara, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland Hale, Mr. and Mrs. James Course.

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Charles Hutchinson entertained at a cocktail party for Miss Barr. The guests were Miss Caroline McMahon, Miss Marion Arnold, Miss Dorothy Tuggle, Miss Gilray Laidlaw, Lieut. Ranson Fullenwider, Lieut. Fred P. Munson, Mr. John Chapman, Mr. Morris Hughes, and Lieut. Joe Sherr.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

"Quaint Epitaphs, Literary and Otherwise; Their Philosophy and Humor" will be the lecture topic at the Tokyo Women's club Monday. The speaker will be Prof. A. F. Thomas of the University of Science and Literature.

ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe on Thursday were: Miss S. Beyers, Mr. R. T. Hallo, Mr. B. C. Cohen, Mr. Albert Meister, Mr. C. K. May, Mr. E. F. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stedmann, Mr. H. Arnott, Mr. G. B. Pulham, Mr. W. H. Bowerman, Miss Z. Glutout, Mr. F. Harry Webb, Mrs. J. E. Ogden, Miss B. Beyers, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ryan, Mr. W. J. Hallo, Mr. Thos. W. Clarke, Miss Pauline Meister, Mr. H. H. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Avery, Miss W. H. Anow, Mrs. and Miss Arnott, Miss Norman King, Mr. F. Canning, Mr. Joseph Bitker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Buckle.

DINNER PARTY

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler entertained at dinner on Thursday evening for the Hon. William L. Walsh, Governor of Province of Alberta, and Mrs. Walsh.

The long table in the Legation banquet hall was spring-like with yellow tulips arranged in shallow green vases, and the illuminations were tall yellow candle sticks set in many silver candelabra. Twenty-eight guests were invited to meet Mr. Walsh and Mrs. Walsh.

Mrs. Marler wore a becoming gown of silver tissue with pearls, and Mrs. Walsh, who is tall, looked statuesque in shell pink with crystal ornaments.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh who are on a brief holiday in Japan are leaving for Kyoto and Nara and will sail for home on the Empress of Asia.

GOING TO AMERICA

Mr. Yasunosuke Fukukita of the Oji Seishi Kaisha, President of Phi Beta Kappa in Japan, and author of "Cha-no-yu, an Esthetic Pastime." is sailing on the Empress of Asia on April 13 on a short business trip to the Pacific Coast, returning in June.

BOAT ARRIVAL

A wireless from Canadian Pacific Empress of Canada advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama on Saturday, April 6, at 6 a.m. and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 7 p.m. the same day.

WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIC WINNERS

Winners in the World Bridge Olympic which was played in all parts of the world on the evening of February 1, have been announced in New York. For Japan, the winners are, North-South side, Messrs. W. T. Lutz and C. A. A. Pogerson of Shukugawa and the East-West side, Mr. F. J. Heal and Miss Ruth Heal.

Teams from Germany and Greece won the World Bridge Olympic. The wining North-South team was Mrs. C. von Kamensky and Mr. L. L. von Barkow of Dresden, Germany and the East-West team, Mrs. Popy Lotou and Stephen Zotos of Athens, Greece.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

The American Football players left Tokyo today for Nikko. They and their Japanese hosts and others were guests at a reception given by the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew at the American Embassy Thursday afternoon.

LADY ROSS HERE

Lady Ross is visiting her son, Commander G. C. Ross of the British Embassy, and her daughter-in-law this week. She recently completed a four months visit in India. After a tour of the show places of Japan, she will sail for England via ports next week.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY

Saturday will be America-Japan day at the Yokohama exposition and Japan-America evening at the New Grand hotel. Entertainment will consist of music by Japanese vocalists and Jere Lee's Madcaps, the American Girls' band on a world tour. Following the buffet dinner, dancing will be held. Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, head of the economic mission to Japan, will be a guest of honor.

ARRIVE ON TATSUTA MARU

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru which arrived at Yokohama Thursday afternoon from San Francisco, included:

Prof. Shizuka Nakamura of the Osaka Imperial University, Prof. Tsutomu Umeda of the Hokkaido Imperial University, Mr. Kin Michiye of the Department of Education, Mr. Minoru Saionji of the Daiichi Bank, Mr. Ryutaro Kawabata of the Naval Office, Mr. and Mrs. Seiichi Akabane, and Messrs. Kenzo Ikeda, Tadao Inomata, and Heiji Kato.

Mrs. Haruko Ushiyama, Mr. H. Hashimoto, Mrs. Jas. A. Fitzpatrick, Mr. John Hamilton, Mr. William Cline, of the Fitzpatrick Pictures, Inc., of N.Y.C., to take the natural color films "Old Japan" and "Modern Japan"; Mr. T. H. Millett, Mr. H. J. Lyne, on a round-the-world tour, Catholic priests; Mr. H. Gordon, tourist, on a round-the-world tour; Miss Olive Danaher, teacher, Miss Sara Clark, teacher, Mr. and Mrs. Caude Griffeth, Mr. Lester Baldwin, Miss Josephine Klee, Mr. O. Smith, Chinese Maritime Customs, Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wanner, Secretary, Soengsi Gerong, Palembang, Sumatra; Mr. M. Hagenaar, student, to Netherland India; Mr. H. F. Tuininga, student, the Rev. Father A. Turf, missionary, Franciscan Procuration, Shanghai.

Misses Jane and Lucie Alcott, Mrs. C. F. Alcott, c/o Fred Lack, tourist agency, New York City; Miss Elizabeth Murray, of New York City; Mr. Walter Cohn, of New York City, for Shanghai; Mrs. May T. Roe, Secretary, Y.W.C.A., New York City; Miss Mildred Roe, of Y.W.C.A., New York City; Mrs. May Belle Young, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wigmore, Mr. C. D. Boisanger, Mr. A. C. Goddard, Mr. R. W. Solomon, Mr. R. L. P. Smith, Mr. L. C. Venator, Mr. L. S. Solomon, and Mr. M. R. Goeas.

Big Profit Laid To Values Put On Gas Utility

Write-Up Of Consolidated Set In New York Report At $270,000,000

Huge watering of stock and rates based on $279,000,000 of inflated capitalization is charged against the Consolidated Gas Company, parent concern of utilities enjoying a monopoly of electric power in New York City, by the Power Authority in a special report placed before Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and the Legislature on March 5, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

It declares that "the most conservative possible estimate" of the excess profits collected by the companies of the Consolidated system was $172,901,078 from the start of the Public Service Commission regulation in 1907 to the end of 1933, and urges that more than one third of the amount carried by the company as fixed charges "represents no actual value." A writing down of the capitalization of the company is urged.

Backs Mayor's Charges

Strong exception to the report is taken by Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the board of the Consolidated, who, in a statement today, declared it contained "great and obvious errors." One of these, he said, was the authority's assertion that $16,000,000 is all the working capital necessary to operate an electric business serving 7,000,000 persons.

The report is signed by every member of the Authority. They are Frank P. Walsh, chairman; James C. Bonbright, Fred J. Freestone and George S. Reed, trustees.

Their report is seen as tying in perfectly with charges by spokesmen of the Federal Administration in Washington in connection with President Roosevelt's power program and with those of Mayor LaGuardia here, who is working to get federal funds to build municipally owned power plants to meet municipal lighting and power needs.

The Authority holds that a fair rate base for the five properties of the Consolidated Company in New York City would be about $450,000,000, which is $279,000,000 less than Mr. Carlisle suggested when he appeared as a witness before the joint Legislative Committee Investigating Public Utilities here about 10 days ago.

Exhaustive Report Made

The Authority holds that to permit the merger of the Consolidated interests here, as Mr. Carlisle favored, without draining the water from the combined capitalization of the companies, would serve to fasten high electric rates on consumers in New York City indefinitely.

The report is an exhaustive one, covering 200 pages, and attempts to analyze the financial history of the New York Edison, the Brooklyn Edison, the Bronx Gas & Electric, the United and Electric Light & Power and the New York & Queens Electric Light & Power companies, all subsidiaries of the Consolidated.

Mr. Walsh, in a letter transmitting the report to the Governor and legislative leaders, said the survey was made public at this time in order that they might have a comprehensive statement of the electric power case that would permit them to study intelligently the proposal of the Consolidated System to put into effect here the so-called Washington plan of rate reduction following a merger of the companies.

"For years consumers of electricity in the metropolis have been carrying the burden of a capital account deliberately inflated at the outset and consequently rendered excessive," the report declares. "Through this means consumers have been forced to provide a great part of the capital used in extending the system. . . .

Doubled Valuation Seen

"At the beginning of the Public Service Commission regulation, the fixed capital on the books of the companies was more than twice the actual value of the property used in supplying electric service. The common stock of the companies, as a group, had no value behind it except the expectation on excessive profits from monopoly control of the city's electric service.

"The value behind the common stock today has been largely contributed by consumers through profits over and above 7 per cent return on legitimate investment, which have been reinvested in the business.

"As a result no injustice would be done to the Consolidated Gas Company, which as a holding company, owns practically all the stock of the electric companies, if the fixed capital were cut to the figure given as representing the actual value of the property as measured by economically rendered service."

Net Income Shown

According to the report the companies collected $717,859,265 in net operating income for the period 1907-1933.

"This represents an amount five times the original book value of fixed capital and ten times the value of the properties with the water squeezed out," it declares. "It exceeds by more than $100,000,000 the total increase in fixed capital over the entire period."

During this period the company disbursed $570,865,826 in interest and dividends, according to the report.

Meanwhile, the report declares, "property emeritus" has been kept on the companies' books at a value placed at "tens of millions of dollars," and "consumers are required to pay this 'property emeritus' a pension equal to its earning power when new."

"If the city had bought the companies in 1907 at their book value, double their actual value, the actual earnings since then would have paid all taxes, interest and depreciation costs and would have wiped out the original debt in addition," it adds. "They would now be free of debt."

Carlisle's Reply

Mr. Carlisle in his reply voiced gratification "that the last of the governmental boards interested themselves in the efforts of the New York City companies to inaugurate lower rates and increase the use of gas and electricity had expressed itself."

In questioning the correctness of the Authority's finding that no reduction in rates would be possible unless a very large decrease in the rate base were made, he stressed that the Public Service Commission was "the only body created by law in the State of New York to settle the rate base," and that the company was now in active negotiation with the commission to establish the figure.

"I sincerely hope," he added, "that the main objective of lower rates and greater use of our electric service will not be delayed or prevented by the confusion of various government agencies created and existing for different purposes, each trying to solve the matter in some different way."

Cites Regulation

Denying the main contentions of the report, Mr. Carlisle held that the authority "utterly ignores the fact that since 1907 . . . the companies have been completely regulated by the State," during which time New York City "has conducted rate proceedings at the cost of many millions of dollars."

"Valuation of property has been made and in each instance the city has completely failed to establish that the rates charged are excessive," he continued. "All questions of excessive valuation and property cost were most thoroughly gone into in these proceedings."

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery, and "Little Miss Marker" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou—April 4-10

Nippon Gekijo—"The Lives of Bengal Lancers" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot, Tone, and "Three Sisters" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi—April 4-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"Man of Aran" and "Riptide" (MGM) with Norma Shearer—April 4-10

Cinema Ginza—"Vampire" (Tobis) with Rena, Mandel, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero) with Rudolf Kleinrogge—March 4-10

Shibazonokan—"Junge Liebe" (Czechoslovak) with Jarmila Beranekova, and "Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray—April 4-10

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Caravan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Actress and Poet" (PCL) with Hiroshi Urugi and Sachiko Chiba—March 4-10

THEATER

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Welcome Address for the arrival of the Emperor of Manchoukuo by Admiral Keisuke Okada, Prime Minister, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 8 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, April 6

The scene of the arrival of the Emperor of Manchoukuo at Yokohama 10:20 a.m.
The scene of the arrival of the Emperor of Manchoukuo at the Tokyo Station, 11:20 a.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Osaka Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band Concert by the Brass Band of the Toyama Military College, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture "Actual Situation of the Manchoukuo" by Mr. Joo Kawakoe, 7:40 p.m.
Yokyoku Music—Hagoromo by Mansaburo Umewaka and his company, 8:10 p.m.
Japanese Musical Play "Hanakurabe" by Fukusuke Nakamura and Kakitsu Ichimura and the Nagauta Music 8:40 p.m.
Brass Band Concert by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 9:10 p.m.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Hakutei Ishii, the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, from April 3 to 7.
The Seijusha Spring Exhibition of paintings at the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 2 to 7.

Pilot And Shogun

(Continued from Page 3)

must not rest on their laurels, but bend every energy to carry the Tokugawa standard to topmost heights. He proceeded alone to Osaka Castle, and his unopposed entrance into the impregnable fortress that had been the nest of his principal foes announced to the entire empire that the battle had been decisive of its fortunes. Perhaps he would have dealt with young Hideyori then and there had he not despised his youth. Besides, the dying Hideyoshi had said: "My son Hideyori is still young—I beg that you will look after him."

When the story of the battle had been pieced together Will demanded of Toku San:

"And what befell Hidetada's army that we saw march so brave across yon bridge?"

The good fellow shook his head dolefully, for he liked the young prince:

"His Excellency arrived too late for the battle, and is in disgrace with his illustrious father."

"What made him late?" inquired Melchior.

"A great fight before the castle of Ueda, which barred his way."

"Hooray!" shouted Will. "The ould Emperour won his battle single-handed! Come, Melchior, we go out to join the lantern marchers!"

(To Be Continued)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

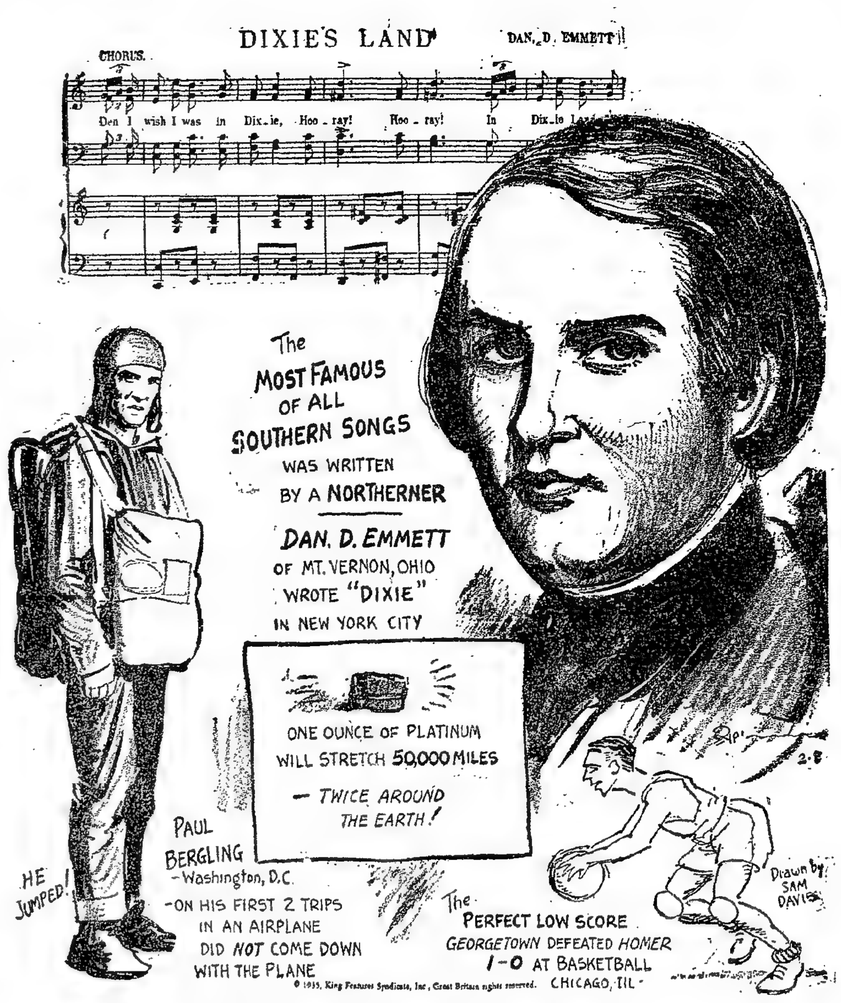

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Dixie Written By a Northerner

Daniel Decatur Emmet (1815-1904) was born, died and is buried in Mount Vernon, Ohio. He traveled with one of the earliest negro minstrel troupes and happened to be in New York on a dark and chilly day in 1859. Being requested by a fellow minstrel to write within two days, a "hurray" or "walk-around song", he bethought himself of the popular showman phrase "I wish I was in Dixieland" and composed his tune to this phrase. It became immensely popular. Two years later, after the outbreak of the Civil War, it was played as a closing number at a theatre performance in New Orleans, where it stirred a Southern audience into adopting it as the War Song of the Confederacy. It was first sung officially at the inauguration of Jefferson Davis on February 18, 1861.

Flying Up to Jump Down

Paul Bergling, member of the District of Columbia Air Legion, became the first person on record to jump from a plane the first time he ever rode in one, May 12, 1929. On his second trip in a plane he did the same thing—came down with a parachute. Bergling likes 'chuting and will take a ride in the clouds any time for the sole purpose of jumping out.

A Platinum Wire Twice Around The Earth

Platinum possesses many strange qualities. Under changing conditions it is the hardest and softest of metals. Combined with iridium it is the hardest, but the ductibility of pure platinum is astonishing.

The scientist Wollaston first drew platinum into wire 1/50,000th of an inch thick, and again made by drawing it as fine as possible, coating it with gold, drawing it again and dissolving the gold, recoating, redrawing, etc. This fine wire is invisible to the eye, and is laid in minute squares across the lenses of great telescopes, enabling the astronomer to make extremely delicate measurements.

If only one ounce of platinum were stretched out in the form of such fine wire, it would reach 50,000 miles.

Fingerprinting Barred For Baby-Bond Buyers

Complaints that postmasters in Brooklyn and other Eastern American cities had been insisting that buyers of "baby bonds" be fingerprinted for purposes of identification, caused the U. S. Treasury recently to send out orders that the practice be discontinued.

Postoffice officials explained that buyers of postal savings certificates were fingerprinted under rules of that department, according to the New Times.

The Treasury felt that this was unnecessary in connection with the sale of the new savings bonds, since the bonds are payable only to the owner whose name is written on the bond at the time of purchase.

Records Of Ri Dynasty Compiled After 5 Years

Rengo

KEIJO, April 1—The authentic records of the Ri dynasty of Chosen have been completed by Prince Ri's household affairs staff after five years' compilation.

They cover a period of five centuries until the demise of the late Prince Ri, father of the present Prince Ri, in April, 1926.

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Social and Personal Notes

AMERICAN SCHOOL'S JAPANESE PROGRAM

A Japanese entertainment is to be given by the pupils of the American School at 7 p.m. Friday, April 12 and Saturday, April 13 at the school for the benefit of the school fund for the study of Japanese.

The program follows:

Opening Address .....Elizabeth Jorgensen
Chorus—"Kojyo no Tsuki"—Yamada .....School Chorus
Assisted by Miss E. Cunningham at piano.
Playlet—"Showers"—S. Shibusawa
— CAST —
Elder Sister .....Mutsu Suzuki
Younger Brother ..Richard Rolfe
Farmer .....Robert Bruce Brown
Horse .....Dickie Neville
Traveller .....Leonid Livshitz
Postman .....Alexander Yusha
White dog ..Bruce Robert Brown
Old woman .....Mary Munoz
Rabbit .....Omer Nebil
Dancing—"Dance of Falling Leaves" .....Mitsuko Uemura
Spring .....Elinore Strok
Chorus—"Rabbit"....School Children
Assisted by Miss E. Cunningham at the piano.
Dancing "Four Seasons of Kyoto" ....Jacqueline Gauntlett
One Act Play—"Father Returns" —Kwan Kikuchi
Kenichiro Kuroda....Junior Lake
His brother, Shinjiro ..... Hilliam Fisher
Their younger sister, Otane .....Margaret Walser
Their mother, Otaka .....Katrina Kaelin
Their father, Sootaro .....Laurence Durgin
Violin Ensemble.....Jean Jorgensen
Kenneth Tsunoda
William Fisher
Daniel Holtom
John Holtom
Kindly assisted by Mme. Janowski at the piano and violin by Mme. Flora Bridges Wikawa.
Kimigayo (Twice) .....Audience

ECONOMIC ADVISER LEAVES FOR POST

Mr. Rokuichiro Ono, newly-appointed economic adviser to the Kwantung Army, who was formerly the Chief of the Metropolitan Police Board, left Tokyo Station Friday by the express Tsubame en route to Hsinking to take up his new duties there. Among those who saw him off at the station were Mr. Fumio Goto, Home Minister, and Mr. Keisuke Mochidzuki, former Home Minister.

LUNCHEON PARTY

In connection with the opening of the Roumanian Section of the Yokohama International Exhibition, Mr. George Stoicesco, the Roumanian Charge d'Affaires entertained at luncheon the Mayor of Yokohama, Mr. Onishi. The other guests present were Mr. Ariyoshi, Member of the House of Peers and President of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Count Todo, Mr. Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household, Mr. Moriyama of the Foreign Office, Mr. Inouye and Mr. Watanabe of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, and Lt. Col. Bauglesco, the Roumanian Military Attache.

FAREWELL PARTY

The Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte entertained Friday evening at a farewell dinner party for the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo. The other guests present included the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Georges Stoicesco, the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina; the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe, the French Military Attache, Lieutenant-Colonel Mast the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens, the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews, and Mrs. Leroy.

WAFFLE LUNCHEON

A waffle luncheon will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 10 at the Community House, 66 Bluff, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union church. Hot waffles, creamed chicken, salad and coffee will be served.

Mrs. H. W. Daniels is in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. J. W. Murray is directing the waitresses. A fashion show with Eastern rabbits and Easter Eggs will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and many novelties are to be sold, including a large assortment of Chinese linens, hand painted art goods, collapsible Japanese houses and character dolls. Mrs. I. Y. Stanffer will be in charge of that sale. Mrs. W. S. Tesck and her committee will have charge of the sale of cakes, cookies, buns, nut bread, biscuits, brownies, candy and other goodies. Tickets to the luncheon sell for 75 sen and everyone is invited.

CHRIST CHURCH

Prayers and a paper on the history of disunion will feature the 6 p.m. service at Christ Church, Yokohama at 6 p.m. Sunday. There will be holy Communion at 8 and 11:40 a.m. and a sermon at 10:45 a.m.

APPRECIATION EXTENDED

The family of the late Rev. D. R. McKenzie wish to thank most heartily the many friends who lightened the burden of his last illness by their visits, gifts of flowers and dainties, loans of books and magazines, and many messages of sympathy. They wish also to express their thanks for the presence of many friends at the funeral service on Wednesday, and for the many messages of condolence which have been received.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

A tea party to recollect the early days of Japan's Army Air Force, will be given at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Tokorozawa Aviation School under the auspices of Major-General Yoshitoshi Tokugawa, the Principal of the School, to mark the General's attainment of 25 years this month since he started his career as an aviation officer.

The party will be attended, it is expected, by pioneers of Japan's aviation, including, in addition to General Tokugawa, Dr. Aikitsu Tanakadate, Lieutenant-General Takeo Hori, Chief of the Army Aviation Headquarters, who was the first principal of the school, Mr. Shuhei Iwamoto, who was the chief engineer of the Airship Yuhi-go, and others, totalling in all some thirty.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Unreality" is the topic of the service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Science Society meeting at the Sankaido building, I Tameike, Akasaka. The Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m. The reading room will be open from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m Wednesday and the Wednesday meeting will be held at 5:45 p.m.

TOKYO UNION

The Rev. A. K. Reischauer will preach at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Tokyo Union church. The church school will be held at 2:45 p.m.

FANCY DRESS BALL

A welcome dinner and fancy dress ball to celebrate the arrival of the Empress of Britain in Kobe will be held Friday, April 12, at the Tor hotel. A concert will be given by the musicians of the "Empress of Britain at the K. R. A. C. gymnasium at 9 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

The Kobe Windsor house school annual entertainment will be held Saturday, April 13.

EMBASSY RECEPTION

The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, was host at a tea for the American Economic Mission headed by Mr. W. Forbes Cameron, at the American Embassy Friday afternoon. American newspaper correspondents in Tokyo were also guests.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S LUNCHEON MONDAY

American women in Tokyo will attend a luncheon at the American club at 1 p.m. Monday.

SOCIETY NIGHT

The America-Japan Society will celebrate this evening with buffet supper and dance at the New Grand hotel, Yokohama. Members of the American Economic Mission and their wives will be guests of honor. Today was the society day at the Yokohama exposition.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. C. W. Biggs, Mr. A. Blomer, Mr. Adolf Bertling, Mr. S. Barotz, Mr. Edward C. Carter, Mr. K. E. van Dlik, Mr. Kenneth Duxbury, Mr. Verne H. Donnelly, Mr. Peter Fisher, Mr. Harry W. Friedland, Mrs. Harry W. Friedland, Miss S. Friedland, Dr. Kurt Gruber, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mrs. Helmes, Mr. William Hirzel, Mr. H. S. Goodwyn Isitt, Mr. Jimbo, Mrs. Jimbo, Mr. J. B. Jefferson, Mr. I. Kranen, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Mrs. Ch. Matouk, Miss Katherine Martin, Mrs. Alfred L. Manierre, Mr. Ogura, Mr. H. V. Okley, Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mr. C. Peterson, Master T. J. Parker, Mr. S. Roisman, Mrs. S Reisman, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mrs. Selmer, Mr. J. M. Sandford, Mr. P. R. A. van Vlodrop, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. N. Wijinnabe, Mr. J. Wakabayashi, Mrs. C. W. Biggs, Mrs. A. Blomerr, Mrs. Adolf Bertling, Mr. L. J. Carver, Miss Elsie Faiffax Chelmeley, Mrs. Ruth M. Delafield, Mrs. Kenneth Dubbury, Mr. S. Date, Mrs. S. Date, Master Date, Mr. G. Gran, Mr. H. H. Green, Mrs. Kurt Gruber, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Mr. Cecil C. Hambley, Mr. K. Mayashi, Mrs. K. Hayashi, Mr. J. B. Ipekdjan, Mr. Yusufali A. K. Jivanjee, Master Jimbo, Mr. K. Kobayashi, Mr. Jos. von Likeser, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Miss Marry E. Martin, Miss Kate L. Mitchell, Dr. R. de Melio, Mr. Oka, Mrs. Oka, Mr. E. E. Parsons, Mr. T. J. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker, Mr. R. W. Robinson, Mr. Th. Rogue, Mr. Saunders, Mrs. Saunders, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. Vale, Mrs. Vale, Mr. Otto Wyss, and Mrs. Otto Wyss.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Ypma, Dr. Ypma, Mr. M. Ypma, Mrs. S. L. Bondy, Mrs. G. Daggett, Mr. S. G. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Zoccotetti, Mr. R. H. Dakeley, Dr. I de V Malharbe and Mrs. M. H. L. Berman, Mrs. E. R. Scott, Miss. B. L. Vackson, Mrs. W. W. Pierce, Miss R. E. Rawll, Mrs. C. U. Warner, Mrs. G. H. Lowry, Mr. H. F. Herman Antonius, Miss E. M. H. Antonius, Mr. M. Uyeda and Mr. C. G. Ringer.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS

Cherry News In Kwansai District:

Daigo Temple.—Shidare-sakura is being in its full bloom. (Off from Government Railway Yamanashi Station.)

Kiyomizu Temple.—Sakura of Jinushi is in bloom. (Off from Kyoto Station.)

Nara Park.—Yaye-sakura in full bloom in Nara Park. (Off from Nara Park.)

Minoo Park.—Cherry flower and Maple Sprout are also quite interesting. (Off from Hankyu-Minoo Station.)

Indo-Japanese Young Peoples' Assn. Formed

(Continued from Page 2)

standing and friendship and the sooner we realize this dire need the better for us all.

Realities of Tomorrow

"We, young men and young women have to realize this necessity first of all, if we have realized that the responsibility of the world tomorrow has to fall on our shoulders and it will be we, the young peoples of today, who will have to face the realities of tomorrow. Having realized this fact we the organizers of this Association feel very strongly that we must be up and doing, and must start the work without losing any further time. However small the beginning may be, we have started this institution with the objects as described in the rules sent with this declaration.

"We most earnestly appeal to the young men and young women in Japan to join this organization and to help this noble work and to make it realize its objective to the fullest possible extent.

Organizers

The organizers of the association are as follows:

A. M. Sahay, B. K. Sharman, C. K. Melwani, Ciso Jo, C. B. Kotak, Junkichi Okami, Kishio Ishii, Kenji Kobayashi, K. D. Mukherjee, P. Guha, S. Manghanmal, Toshio Kambe, Tadashi Okano, Takeo Watanabe, A. Parshad, B. Bose, D. N. Das, Gido Kobayashi, Hideo Iseki, J. N. Singh, Kaneo Kadonaga, Kazuo Seto, Naohiro Kumaya, Ryuzo Okumura, S. N. Sen, Tatsuo Matsubara, Takashi Sugishima and Yoshinobu Sato.

President's Wife Laughs At Satire

Enjoys Fun, Leads Applause At Newspaper Women's New Deal 'Stunt' Dinner

The Women's National Press Club was host at a dinner on March 5 at at which it satirized the New Deal, Senator Long, the Reedsville Subsistence Homestead Project and the Wednesday "at homes" of Cabinet wives.

Among the 500 guests were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt; wives of members of his official family and Secretary Perkins. The President's wife led the applause and joined in the fun at her expense as barbs were directed, at her favorite projects, according to the New York Times, article continues.

There was a scene with Emperor Huey I, in a clown's costume, busily issuing proclamations and dictating demands for large appropriations for gold crowds required in his realm of "Every Man a King." To a score of secretaries Emperor Huey I dictated a proclamation for business recovery in which every husband and wife was ordered to take a second honeymoon.

Correspondents Travel-Weary

Again, there was a Rest-Home for Exhausted Newspaperwomen, which Mrs. Roosevelt had endowed. On the wall was a legend: "One bell means Mrs. Roosevelt goes by train; two bells means by plane; three bells means by auto; four bells means on foot."

An exhausted reporter, arriving on crutches, announced that Reedsville sent her there; another explained that she was "ruined" by the Puerto Rico journey, and they both were overcome when from a couch where another lay suffering from travel shock rose a shriek: "Something tells me Mrs. Roosevelt is going some place again."

Whereupon the new inmate said fervently:

"Let us pray the prayer they say that Franklin prays; 'Just one day, God, please make her tired. Just one day!'"

The bells rang five times—an unexpected addition to the code. Mrs. Roosevelt had just shot to Mars in a rocket ship.

In the New Deal dance were Depression, in rags and tatters; Inflation, doing a balloon dance, and "a gimme girl," her eyes on the Treasury. A frantically searching Uncle Sam was chased away to make room for the signer of the Jim Farley stein song. "Where to get jobs, where to get jobs," was the refrain.

Pilot And Shogun

(Continued from Page 2)

bitterly between themselves? Have they not the same high priest, whom they call Pope?"

"Yea," rejoined Will, "and that be the trouble. If your Majesty will have fetched the chart of the world, I can make matters plain."

When a servant had brought the chart Will ran his finger down the Pacific ocean from the North pole to the South.

"The year after the New World was discovered, Your Majesty, the Pope gave everything cast of this line to the Portuguese, and everything west to the Spanish, forbidding each to voyage into the other's territory. But in less than thirty years the Spanish admiral, Magellan, circumnavigated the globe and took these islands lying down there to the south of Japon, naming them after the Spanish king, Philip the Second. They are really in Portingall territory. The Portingalls, from their base in Malaya, came across to Japon. As you know, they now have their own bishop here, but the Spanish also have one in Manila. These bishops dispute with each other. For fifty years now the Portingalls have also had a big base in China, which they call Macao, and thence they monopolize the China trade. This the Spainyards do not like. To get a foothold here in your realm they are sending their religieux up from Manila. For all such reasons those two peoples quarrel."

"Much of that I know, Anjin. But tell me—by what right does the high priest called Pope claim such universal dominion as to parcel out the world between his Portingalls and Spainyards?"

"He claims the right from heaven, Your Majesty."

There was a touch of derision in the Shogun's smile.

"That I cannot believe. If I believed it, I should expel all his subjects from this realm. Meanwhile I befriend them. Hideyoshi persecuted the 'Kirishitans.' At one time he had six and twenty of them crucified—in their stronghold, at Nagasaki. He thought they were plotting against the realm, and it infuriated him. But less than three months after his death I myself met a Christian priest. He was what you call a Franciscan; a Spanish missioner from Manila, Jerome de Jesus. Having escaped crucifixion at Nagasaki, he had fled back to Manila. But his conscience moved him to return hither secretly. He was arrested and brought to my presence. I asked him how he had managed to escape being crossed. He said his god had delivered him from Hideyoshi's hands so that he might continue to encourage all Japan-men that are Christian. He said that he esteemed not his life; that indeed he cherished the desire to die on the cross like his colleagues, and as his god did ages ago. When I smiled at his zeal he mistook me; thought that I encored. But I said to him: 'Be no longer afraid. No longer conceal yourself, and no longer change your habit, for I wish you well. And as for the Christians who every year pass within sight of the Kwanto on their way to Mexico with the Spanish galleon, I have a keen desire for them to visit the harbors of this land—to refresh themselves here—to take what they wish—to trade with my vassals—to teach them how to develop our silver mines and how to build ships.' I provided Jerome de Jesus with a house here in Yedo, as I did you. I let him build here the first Christian church, where he has some disciples. With his aid and advice, I sent three different embassies to the Philippines, proposing reciprocal trade, offering to open ports to them in the Kwanto, and asking for naval architects. None came. They sent only more missioners. What think you of our native ship-building?"

"Your shipwrights are marvellous craftsmen, your Majesty, but they build only junks. If you wish ships that can sail the seven seas your first need is a much larger yard than any here."

"That is true. When it seemed that Spanish architects might come I had my Admiral of the Sea look into the matter. He found an ideal site for a yard at Ito, at the mouth of the Hot Springs River, down on the Izu Peninsula. He is away, as you know."

Then, as if changing the subject,

"It was painful to me to deny to your fellows that old hulk the Charity to venture out in on their homeward voyage. She was not seaworthy."

"I fear not," the pilot had to confess. "And as for them, after they mutinied I lost my love for them. I think it was well to distribute what remained of your gift and let them go whither they would within the Empire. I miss only Melchior."

"He and others are on the island of Hirado in the south, helping its canny daimyo to pour shot and mould cannon and learn the art of artillery, in which I am told the Dutchman excel. Matsu-ura, like you, seems chary of the Portuguese."

"Then he is wise indeed—wiser, I think, than Your Majesty."

"That is as may be," smiled the Shogun. "Anyhow I like you to speak your mind. Now let us get back to our ship-building. Do you go down to the place I spoke of and look it over. If your judgment confirms the Admiral's, build there a yard that can turn me out a small ship—say eighty tons burden—of European style. If that be good, we may perhaps make a larger. You shall have money and men as needed."

The pilot, secretly uplifted and excited, protested in his best Japonian manner his lack of skill.

"Well, do your endeavour," said Iyeyasu, in high good humour. "If it be not good, it is no matter. Now do you go to Ito."

So Will went, saw, and conquered. The site was indeed ideal, and labor and materials were his to command. He threw a temporary dam across the mouth of the little river, took troops of trained shipwrights down Yedo, and in an astonishingly short time had his ship ready for launching. Then the dam was knocked out from before her, and the first of Japan's "modern" ships slid down the ways without mishap, ready to stand out to sea.

(To Be Continued)

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery, and "Little Miss Marker" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou—April 4-10

Nippon Gekijo—"The Lives of Bengal Lancers" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot. Tone, and "Three Sisters" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi—April 4-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"Man of Aran" and "Riptide" (MGM) with Norma Shearer—April 4-10

Cinema Ginza—"Vampire" (Tobis) with Rena, Mandel, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero) with Rudolf Kleinrogge—March 4-10

Shibazonokan—"Junge Liebe" (Czechoslovak) with Jarmila Berankova, and "Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray—April 4-10

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Caravan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Actress and Poet" (PCL) with Hiroshi Urugi and Sachiko Chiba—March 1-10

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Saturday, April 6

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band Concert by the Brass Band of the Toyama Military College, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture "Actual Situation of the Manchoukuo" by Mr. Joo Kawakoe, 7:40 p.m.
Yokyoku Music—Hagoromo by Mansaburo Umewaka and his company, 8:10 p.m.
Japanese Musical Play "Hanakurabe" by Fukusuke Nakamura and Kakitsu Ichimura and the Nagauta Music 8:40 p.m.
Brass Band Concert by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 9:10 p.m.

Sunday, April 7

Radio trip over the Manchoukuo, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture by General Sadao Araki, former Minister of War, 10:40 a.m.
Yokyoku Music, 1:50 p.m.
Biwa Music, 2:10 p.m.
Miyako Odori (Program from Kyoto), 8 p.m.
Ukiyobushi Music, 8:50 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Broadcast Orchestra.
Mr. Kosaku Yamada, conductor.
Miss Miho Nagato, soprano and Mr. Keisuke Shimoyakawa, tenor.
The White Chorus and the Orion Vocal Chorus.
1. Song to the Buddhist Temple in Paris ..... Kosaku Yamada
2. La Priere ..... Cesar Franc

Monday, April 8

Vocal Chorus by the Buddhist Vocal Chorus, 12:05 p.m.
Buddhist Vocal Music by the Vocal Chorus of the Taisho Daigaku, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Music by Mr. Shigeo Kusunoki and the Teichiku Vocal Chorus, 8:30 p.m.
Kyogen, 8:50 p.m.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Hakutei Ishii, the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, from April 3 to 7.

The Seijusha Spring Exhibition of paintings at the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 2 to 7.

MUSIC

The piano recitals of Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 2, 5, 9, 10 and 11, at 7 p.m.

The Vocal recital of Miss Takako Mikami, the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 27.

The violin recital of Mr. Robert Pollak, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 17.

'Miracle' Changes Silver To Cadmium

Spectators At M. I. T. Both See And Hear A Transmutation Of Metals

Before a crowd which thronged a Massachusetts Institute of Technology lecture room in Cambridge, Mass., on March 10, silver was changed to cadmium and those who witnessed the scientific miracle not only saw but heard it performed.

They witnessed, in addition, production of 1,200,000 volts of electricity, the highest direct voltage ever generated in a lecture room demonstration, and saw this violet voltage, under simulated electrical storm conditions, flash its way through a toy village, says the New York Times.

They saw, too, proof of a lightning rod's efficacy to attract such voltage under storm conditions and listened enthralled as the Geiger Counter, popularly known as the cosmic ray trap, not only thumped off its record of such errant cosmic rays as fell from time to time on the lecture room, but registered explosions that accompanied the transmutation of silver into cadmium. The energy involved in these transmutations, incidentally, was millions of times as great per atom as that for each atom of exploding nitroglycerin.

Rare Film of a Phenomenon

They saw, besides, a motion picture of one of science's most rarely photographed phenomena—tracks of atomic nuclei, flying across the screen at a rate of 20,000 miles a second, so small that a breath of the projected track had to be magnified a million million times to make them visible.

Practically all of the demonstration which accompanied the Society of Art lecture, given by Dr. Robert J. van de Graaff, youthful Associate Professor of Physics and research expert into atomic structure, was presented before a popular audience for the first time.

While the generation of the high voltage electricity, with its violent thunderbolts, probably provided more thrills than any other feature of the program, it was the transmutation of silver that proved of greatest scientific interest.

Professor van de Graaff employed a radium emanation to produce the artificial radio activity necessary for the experiment. From the radium, brought especially by airplane from New York City for today's experiment, alpha particles were made to strike the metallic element berryllium, causing it to emit neutrons which, upon striking a silver cylinder, made the latter artificially radio-active.

Twenty seconds later, yielding to the neutronic bombardment, silver atoms were transmuted into the metal cadmium and the atomic explosion which accompanied the change was distinctly heard, amplified millions of times, on the Geiger Counter.

The high voltage display was put on in darkness. The audence gasped as the electricity first played about the big aluminum sphere on which it was stored. Weird violet tongues licked the sides of the balls, a violet corona played fitfully about them, then ponderous volts of electricity leaped from sphere to sphere.

A little later the toy village, placed on a table beneath one of the spheres, caught a rain of volts on steeples and ridge poles.

Dr. Van de Graaff, who came to Technology from Princeton University, is the designer of the giant generators used at the institute's Round Hill experimental station, where, in November 1933, more than 7,000,000 volts, the highest direct voltage ever generated up to that time, were produced.

Subsequently, the same machine which ultimately will be used as one of science's chief instruments in its endless quest for a greater knowledge of the atomic structure, proved its capacity for generating 10,000,000 volts.

Cadmium is a tin-white, malleable ductile metal, occurring in the rather rare mineral Greenockite and also in small amounts of ore of zinc. It was discovered in 1817. It is used in making fusible alloys, as an amalgam for filling teeth and in electroplating.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Miraculous Shot

In March 1922 Sergeants Fred Tapscott and James McCarthy of the Chicago Police, entered a speakeasy at 31st and Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, encountering one William Webb, a notorious escaped convict. McCarthy ordered Webb to throw up his hands, but instead the convict whipped out his pistol, trigger cocked, and tried to shoot. But he was not quite quick enough. Sgt. Tapscott blazed away and his bullet found its mark directly in the barrel of Webb's gun, knocking it from his hand.

For his quick and effective work Tapscott received numerous awards from the newspapers of Chicago citizens, and the Department, as well as Creditable Mention on the official Police Department records.

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Social and Personal Notes

PENWOMEN HEAR TALK OF SHRINES

Mrs. Mabel Ogilvie gave an informative address on literary and historical shrines in and around Tokyo at the regular meeting of the Tokyo Branch of the National League of American Penwomen Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was held at the home of Miss Gertrude Wellington who entertained the members and guests at a tea following the meeting. Miss Wellington was assisted by Miss Sally Ibisen.

Mrs. Ogilvie stressed the existing land marks of old Japan in and near Tokyo in her talk on shrines. Speaking of the Shogakuji temple near Naka Meguro station, she said:

"If you follow the little path in the compound and pass under a wooden archway you will find yourself in an old Japanese cemetery. It is not very large and the graves seem to be quite ordinary. There is however one grave among them that is anything but ordinary and that is the grave of Masaoka, one of the outstanding women of Japan—the faithful nurse of Tsuruchiyo who sacrificed her own child in order to save the life of the young son of her Lord. Most of you have probably seen the play on the stage at Kabuki.

"There is a granite fence around Masaoka's grave and a granite torii in front with heavy stone doors. Flowers are always blooming in bamboo containers in front of the monument and a fragrant incense scents the air, put there by devoted admirers of this heroic woman's sacrifice.

"Opposite Masaoka's grave is the grave of her husband much smaller and less pretentious than his wife's. This is one of those rare instances where the wife has a larger and more imposing place than her husband.

"There has quite recently been added in the compound a very beautiful figure in bronze, of Masaoka. She is standing in ceremonial robes, her eyes looking down and the expression on her face is one of extreme sadness, such as she might have looked on the night of the death of her son."

Mrs. Ogilvie also described the grave of the romantic lovers, Gompachi and Komurasaki whom she termed the Romeo and Juliet of Japan and told the exciting story of their romance. She said this grave is about ten minutes walk from the Shogakuji temple, just off the wide road from Meguro station and a narrow, winding road leads to it.

Speaking of the Fudo temple which is a little further along the road on which is the tomb of Gompachi and Komurasaki, Mrs. Ogilvie declared: "This temple is supposed to have been founded by Jigaku Daishi in 808 in consequence of a dream which he had while passing the night here on his way to the capital from his native province of Shimotsuke. On the following day he drew a rough likeness of the god who had appeared to him in his dream and afterwards carved a wooden image from it. In 1624 the temple was restored by the third Shogun Iyemitsu.

"As we enter the gateway from the street, we find ourselves in a large spacious court. The path leading to the temple steps is lined with all kinds of little stalls selling candies and toys for children. On the right hand side of the court yard is a large pool of water in a railed enclosure. Tradition says that Jigaku Daishi, the founder of the temple, miraculously called the spring into existence by the aid of his mace. During the coldest part of the winter, people come to this pool and for purification purposes, they stand under one of these dragon heads and let the icy water pour over their naked forms. The compensation for this Spartan ordeal is absolution for any sin or sins that may have been committed. It is also considered efficacious for mental ailments.

"A few yeards from the pool is a large pine tree, its branches forming a canopy over a large stone monument. This tree is a successor to one that was planted by the Shogun Iyemitsu who was specially fond of visiting this temple. The large stone tablet commemorates his connection with the temple.

"On the left hand side of the compound is another stone monument covered with characters. This was erected to the memory of Konyo Aoki who introduced the sweet potato to Japan. And just behind the temple there is a graveyard and in this Konyo Aoki is buried. The tombstone bears the quaint inscription 'The Tomb of Professor Sweet Potato.'

"During the famine of 1735, Aoki introduced sweet potatoes from the Loochoo islands, and thus considerably helped to lighten the sufferings of the people.

"At the foot of the stone steps leading to the temple is a stone image of a fox playing with three puppies. A few yards away is an impressive bronze lantern presented by the firemen of the district. Three small bronze Buddhas of very pleasing aspect jut out from three sides of the lantern. Replicas of implements used by the firemen are cut out in metal at the base of the lantern the whole structure of which is about 10 to 12 feet in height.

"Mounting a few steps from the courtyard, one comes to a cavelike enclosure flanked by rough volcanic rocks. This contains the bronze image of Eno Gyoja who lived during the reign of 697 to 707 and who was a famous pilgrim moutaineer. To him is accredited the honor of being the first person to climb Mt. Fuji. There are many pairs of sandals ranging in size from a child's to that of a veritable giant, given as votive offerings to the spirit of this intrepid climber of so many centuries ago, in the hope that some of his strength and hardihood will be given to them to achieve feats of climbing the mountains of Japan.

"Dotted here and there among the volcanic rock are stone tablets with characters on them. On Matsuri days there is a long curtain suspended from the temple to the torii at the foot of the steps. If you walk under this curtain, you will come under the protection of the deity of the temple," Mrs. Ogilvie concluded.

BARITONE RECITAL

Mr. John Goss, the well-known English baritone, will give a song recital at 9 p.m. Friday, April 12 in the ballroom of the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, under the auspices of the International Women's club of Yokohama.

He will be accompanied by Mr. Paul Rosenstand. Mr. Goss, a popular figure on the European and American concert stage, held his first public recital in Japan at the Tokyo Nihon Seinenkaikan last fall. Next Friday will mark his first appearance in Yokohama. Mme. Ruegg has arranged the program.

The program is to include eight songs grouped under the title, "Songs of Long Ago," a collection of songs by Henry Purcell, a collection by Schubert and Carl Loewe, and five English folk songs.

JAPANESE FAMILY

A course on the Japanese family system and the position of women is to be offered this spring at the School of Japanese Language and Culture, city Y.M.C.A. The course will be conducted by Mr. Kazuya Matsumiya and it is designed to give a knowledge of the Japanese Family life as the basis of society. Emphasis will be put on the position of women. The leader of the course expects to have the assistance of recognized experts in conducting several of the sessions of the course.

The course will be held every Monday from 10:55 to 12 in Room 306, School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-Cho, Kanda, beginning from April 15. The fee for this course is ¥10. Inquiries and applications should be sent to the School.

The Course includes:

Introductory Remarks on the Japanese Family System

Characteristics of the Japanese Family System

Women's Position in the Early Days

Women in the Samurai Family

Emancipation of Women in the Meiji Period

Development of Women's Political Movements and the Legal Status of Women.

Present Position of Women in the Family.

Some Major Problems Concerning Marriage

The Question of Divorce in Japan

The Future of the Japanese Family System.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The April meeting of the Home Problem Club will be held at the home of Mrs. R. P. Alexander, 22 Aoyama Gakuin on Wednesday, at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Chamberlain, who has lived many years in Russia, and her topic will be "The Women of Russia."

HOTEL GUESTS

Yamagata Hotel's recent registrants include Mr. K. Konishi, Kyoto; Mr. Yoshiro Hori, Sapporo; Mr. F. Numaji, Sendai; Mr. G. Go, China; Mr. D. Shu, China; Mr. B. Kin, China; and Mr. A. Kar, China.

Three of these persons are college professors: Mr. Konishi at Kyoto University, Mr. Hori at Hokkaido University, and Mr. Numaji at Sendai University.

TOKYO VITITOR

Mrs. C. B. Olds of Okayama was a week-end visitor at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Olds who have recently moved from Yokohama to 81 Minamicho, 5 chome, Aoyama, Tokyo.

RETURNS FROM TOUR

Monsieur Noel Nouet, poet and professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages who has been touring China for the last month, returned to Tokyo today.

TEMPERANCE MEETING

The 16th annual meeting of the Temperance League of Japan will close its three day session at the Yokohama Memorial hall this evening when two public lectures will be given.

The program today included conferences and lectures at 8 a.m., a ceremony announcing meritorious workers at 3 p.m. and lecture meetings at 4 p.m.

Sunday the program included an organization meeting, the opening ceremony, the taking of a commemorative photograph, conferences and lectures and the dinner and conference.

AMERICANS ENTERTAINED

The four women accompanying the American Economic Mission were entertained at a sukiyaki lunch at the Tokyo Kaikan this noon when Mrs. C. Kadono was hostess. At 6 p.m. they will be given a dinner at the Maple club following which they will see geisha dances at the Enbujo The group includes Mrs. Julian Street, Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham, Mrs. C. Elsworth Huggins, and Mrs. Thomas Y. Wickham.

TO GIVE PLAY

The International Women's club of Yokohama will sponsor a dramatic evening at 9 p.m. April 26 when a delightful comedy which has been translated from the Austrian by P. G. Wodehouse, will be given.

Mr. C. H. Horn is assisting with the production. The cast includes Mrs. H. L. Lovely, Mr. R. A. Rober, Mr. H. I. D. Rooke, and Mr. E. Lane. Behind the scenes will be Mr. C. H. D. Wild, Miss Cameron, Miss D. Clark, and Mrs. W. Levedag who is responsible for the staging of the play and who has had previous experience in this capacity in Toronto, Canada. Mrs. H. I. D. Rooke, chairman of the drama department, has arranged the meeting.

COWARD LEAVES

Noel Coward, famed playwright, left Tokyo Sunday morning for Kobe to rejoin the Empress of Canada. He was a Saturday night guest of the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew at the American Embassy.

DR. MOTT LEAVES

Dr. John R. Mott, who is on his way to Shanghai from Tokyo, arrived at Kobe Saturday morning on board the Dollar Liner President Coolidge.

The noted American was guest at a luncheon given at the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry by leading citizens of the port city. Dr. Mott left at 8 p.m. Saturday to resume his journey to Shanghai on board the same steamer.

SAILED TODAY

The N.Y.K. Orient-California liner M.S. Chichibu Maru sailed from Yokohama at 3 p.m., today, for San Francisco and Los Angeles, California, via Honolulu.

She has the following list of prominent passengers besides which are also many Japanese passengers.

Mr. R. L. Graham, President of the Graham Bros. Co., London, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dienne, Engineer of the Kawasaki Dockyard, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Levy, on a Round-the-World tour, Judge and Mrs. Manuel Moran, Miss Nieaes Moran, Dr. Jose E. Jinernez, Mr. Generoso Velasquez Mr. Antonio Banas and Mr. Juan D. Gamboa, round-the-world party of sightseers, organized by Mr. Francis de la Cruz; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Page, and Mrs. H. Seabrease.

Mrs. Jackson, family of Rising Sun Petroleum Co.'s staff, and children; Miss McAvity, Mrs. M. L. Caldow, Dr. Rochester, Mr. H. F. Bobbs, to Europe; Mr. Chainani, from Bombay; Mr. F. Chevalier, French Merchant, to Europe; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sheehy, from New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ekman, to Europe; Mr. Fred Hardeker, Mrs. Susie R. Coots (Aunt), to Los Angeles; Mrs. L. Panisch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Grumette, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mair, Calcutta; Mr. and Mrs. Praly, Engineer, on a Round-the-World tour; Mr. and Mrs. Rance, on a Round-the-World tour from Hanoi; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Kirsh, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wyss, staff, Warner, Barnes, Manila; Miss Bombarker, Miss McLaren, from Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. A. Debraux, and children, Insurance Agent, from Hanoi; Mr. J. R. Canning, Piano Tuner; Mr. W. E. Bowerman, Miss L. F. Austain, Bishop Masson, Bishop Hadde, French Missionary, from Hanoi; Dr. & Mrs. Melherbe, Mr. Missu and friends.

CULTURAL MEETING

The N. B. R. (The Nippon Cultural Federation), 4th floor of the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi-ku, will hold its regular weekly meetings at its forum for enlightenment of the foreigners on the Japanese culture. Those who are interested are cordially invited.

1. Tuesday April 9, 10-12 a.m. Lecture and demonstration of flower arragement by Mrs. Oshikawa, well-known expert and also a short lecture on the Things Japanese by Dr. M. Ishikawa.
2. Thursday April 11, 5-7 p.m. (for Occidentals) Lecture on "Criticism of Dr. Minobe's theory on the Japanese Constitution" by Prof. Chikao Fujisawa, most well-known authority on Kodo, ethic political philosophy of Japan.
3. Friday April 12, 4:30-7 p.m. (for Orientals) Lecture on "Chinese silver problem and Chinese-Japanese trade problem" by Mr. Y. T. Lee.

AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fred S. Thomas was operated on for appendicitis at St. Lukes Hospital on Saturday, the 6th, inst.

Dr. Benes Accepts Moscow Invitation

To See Litvinoff After Stresa Parley

Rengo

MOSCOW, April 5—Dr. Edouard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, has consented to visit Moscow in response to an invitation sent by Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, it was authoritatively learned here today.

Though no definite date for Dr. Benes's objected visit has been published, it is believed certain not to materialize until after the forthcoming Anglo-French-Italian conference at Stresa and the extraordinary session of the League Council.

Well-informed quarters anticipate that Dr. Benes will come to Moscow simultaneously with French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, who is also scheduled to visit the Soviet capital after the Stresa and Geneva meetings.

Political circles here attach considerable significance to the visit of the Czechoslovak Minister in view of recent rumors of a military alliance between France, Soviet Russia and Czechoslovakia.

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Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Treasure Island" (MGM) with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery, and "Little Miss Marker" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou—April 4-10

Nippon Gekijo—"The Lives of Bengal Lancers". (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot, Tone, and "Three Sisters" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi—April 4-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"Man of Aran" and "Riptide" (MGM) with Norma Shearer—April 4-10

Cinema Ginza—"Vampire" (Tobis) with Rena, Mandel, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero) with Rudolf Kleinrogge—March 4-10

Shibazonokan—"Junge Liebe" (Czechoslovak) with Jarmila Berankova, and "Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray—April 4-10

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Caravan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Actress and Poet" (PCL) with Hiroshi Urugi and Sachiko Chiba—March 4-10

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Nunobiki no Taki", "Ibaraki", Utasaimon", "Shimachiori" and "Michiyuki". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—April 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Genroku Chushingura", "Omori Hikoshichi", "Honganji Ihen", "Shinju Naniwa no Harusame" and "Nagawakizashi". Cast includes Sadanji, Toshi, Sumizo and Shocho—April 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Futarizuma", "Noriaibasha" and "Jikatsu suru Onna". Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Kobori and Hanayagi—April 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinbashi Geisha Dance: "Umi no Nihon", "Yama no Nihon" and "Minato Odori"—April 1-20, 4 and 7 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Chanson d'Amour", "Rising Manchoukuo" and "Tokyo Odori"—March 28-April 25, 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "I am not Napoleon", "Dokuroni", "Beautiful Millionaire" and "Takarazuka Musume Matsuri"—March 27-April 28, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, April 8

Buddhist Vocal Music by the Vocal Chorus of the Taisho Daigaku, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Music by Mr. Shigeo Kusunoki and the Teichiku Vocal Chorus, 8:30 p.m.
Kyogen, 8:50 p.m.

Tuesday, April 9

Biwa Music, (program from the Kumamoto Station) 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Chorus of the JOAK Radio Chorus, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Jazz Music, 8 p.m.
Naniwa Odori (from the JOBK), 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
The vocal music concert in celebration of the official visit of the Emperor of Manchoukuo, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10

Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:15 p.m.
Vocal Solos by Miss Chizuko Asano, 8:55 p.m.
Koto Music, 9:15 p.m.
The Kabuki Performance at the Kabuki Theater (the program of the Welcome meeting of the Emperor of Manchoukuo) will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The piano recitals of Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 2, 5, 9, 10 and 11, at 7 p.m.
The Vocal recital of Miss Takako Mikami, the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 27.
The violin recital of Mr. Robert Pollak, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 17.

Wallace Assailed By Cotton Official

Secretary Held Unable To Understand Problems

Nippon Dempo-United Press

BOSTON, April 3—Mr. Dexter, vice president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, today characterized as "vicious" the statement that manufacturers were using the processing tax as an alibi to cover their periodic over-production.

Mr. Stevens said the processing tax applied to mills that are not making a profit. The statement is fresh evidence of Secretary Wallace's inability or unwillingness to understand the problems of the industry, Mr. Stevens said.

Lithuanians Denied Visa By Nazi Authorities

Rengo

KOVNO, April 4.—Allegedly in retaliation to the Lithuanian authorities' decision to severely punish a group of Nazis who plotted against the Government, it is revealed here today that the German authorities stationed in Lithuania have been refusing, since March 30 to give visas to Lithuanians either for sojourn or transit in Germany.

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Morgenthau Aids NY In Power Row

Treasury Head Confers With Mayor On Erection Of Private Plants

Just how far the Federal authorities are willing to go to assist the La Guardia administration in its drive for lower electric rates for the city and for private consumers remained uncertain on March 9 after a long conference of Federal, State and city officials with Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury.

Mayor La Guardia headed the city delegation, which also included Maurice P. Davidson, Commissioner of Water, Gas and Electricity, and Corporation Counsel Paul Windels. Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the State Power Authority; Basil Manley, chairman of the Federal Power Commission; Rear Admiral Reuben E. Bakenhus, Public Works officer for the Third Naval District, and Herman Oliphant, general counsel for the Treasury Department, were also present, according to the New York Times.

Mr. Morgenthau said the conferees had discussed, among other matters, the recent proposals made to the government and the city by electrict subsidiaries of the Consolidated Gas System for substantially lower rates for building and street lighting. It was indicated that neither the city nor the Treasury Department had decided whether the offers should be accepted.

Conferences to Continue

"I came to New York primarily to be on the ground for a personal study of the joint problem of power and electricity," he said. "I wanted to make a study of the technical and financial aspects. We discussed the entire question and further conferences will be held here or in Washington."

Neither Mr. Morgenthau nor others at the conference would indicate whether the goverment and the city were prepared to construct their own electric plants, regardless of whether the eletric companies were willing to make satisfactory rate cuts in contracts now being negotiated.

Mayor La Guardia has intimated, however, that the city will go ahead with its construction program even if it should, for the time being, make a new service contract with the New York Edison Company.

Mr. Davidson and Mr. Walsh, speaking at a luncheon of the City Affairs Commiittee in the Hotel Commodore after they had left the conference, urged the establishment of municipal electric plants as the most effective method of reducing rates.

Mr. Davidson declared a report of Mayor La Guardia's special engineering board, soon to be submitted to the Board of Estimate, would provide for an initial installation consisting of three steam generating plants and one Diesel engine plant, all connected by transmission cables and serving the six load centers described in his recent announcement to the public.

The plants would be used, he said, to provide lighting for public buildings and streets, but would be capable of expansion to meet requirements of private consumers if the city enlarged its power policy to include that field.

Past experience with public utility companies had demonstrated, Mr. Davidson declared, that "the erection by the city of a municipal yardstick plant is an irreducible minimum of safety against continued or future aggression and injustice." The haste with which the Consolidated System companies had offered to lower electric rates, he said, proved that their greatest fear was in competition through municipal operation.

Walsh Urges City Plants

Mr. Walsh, going far beyond the recommendations offered by Mr. Davidson, urged immediate construction of municipal electric power and lighting plants, to serve not only the city but also private consumers.

Because of the almost complete failure of regulation by the Public Service Commission to curb the rates and financial malpractices of public utilities, he declared, the weapon of public ownership and operation must be employed if governmental agencies were to win out in the "irreconcilable conflict" that must end with complete victory for either the public or the companies and their financial backers.

In New York, Mr. Walsh declared, municipal operation was especially advisable because more than 1,100,000 horsepower would be made available for generating electricity soon after ratification of the St. Lawrence waterways treaty. This, he said, would reduce largely the cost of a municipal plant.

It was especially important, in his opinion, that municipal power plant operation be undertaken here because the widespread power program of the Federal Government recognized that in New York State and New York City were to be found the principal strongholds of the private power giants.

The men responsible for the evils connected with the holding company system of managing public utilities, Mr. Walsh declared, could properly be described as "public enemies." He dwelt upon their "rapacity" and their "desire to enhance their personal fortunes at the expense of both the consumer of electricity and the small stockowners of their own companies."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Odyssey of a Needle

When Mrs. Marian Lindley, who now lives in Springdale, Ark., was a girl of nine she accidentally swallowed a sewing needle while working on doll's clothes. She never received any medical attention whatever until 36 years later, on January 11, 1935, when she felt a sharp pain in her wrist. Her doctor then extracted a shiny needle, eye first. Mrs. Lindley is now using the needle again after its 36-year interment. According to the doctor the needle had been imbedded in the fleshy part of her body causing her no pain whatever.

76-YearOld Foot Racer

J. C. Harper, 76-year-old department store owner of Enderlin, North Dakota, does several miles of open track work daily and claims to be ready to race any man of 70 years or more for any distance. Mr. Harper has covered more than 18,000 miles on the race tracks of the country, and in 1932 set some new records for his age when he ran the 100 yard dash in 12-1/5 seconds; the 220 in 25-4/5 seconds; and the 440 in 56 seconds flat.

Harder To Paint With Green Than With White

It is harder to paint a surface with green paint than with white paint for the reason that white paint has a smooth lead base whereas green has a pigment base made from oxide. The pigment base tends to slow the movement of the brush.

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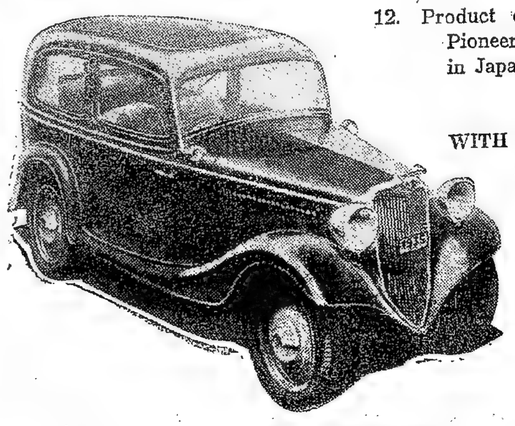

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Social and Personal Notes

AMERICAN WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

Personal experiences were exchanged in extemperaneous talks at the luncheon for American women in Tokyo at the American club Monday noon.

The luncheon was attended by a large number of representative women who were seated at three long tables decorated with bowls of spring flowers. Mrs. Edwin L. Neville who presided, explained that the luncheon was one of a series started last year by the American Association as a sideline. She proposed that speakers whom she would call on, give brief accounts of the little things they are doing outside of general routine, that give them pleasure.

Mrs. Neville explained that she herself enjoyed collecting the proverbs and sayings which are found over Japanese doorways. She quoted several and explained that in several which she had found, the individual could supply his own meaning.

One of the speakers was Mrs. Thomas Munro, a guest, who is in Tokyo with her husband, Dr. Monro, educational director of the Cleveland Museum of Art. Mrs. Munro explained that she and her husband spend three or four months of each year travelling in some other country. They study the cultural background of the country but they are also very interested in the life of the people. In Japan, they have been very busy, seeing the Kabuki and the Noh dances and other things.

Speaking of first impressions, Mrs. Munro said she was perfectly amazed at the way Japanese mothers discipline their children without punishment

Mrs. Harold Doud, wife of one of the United States army language students, spoke of her experiences in rural districts of Japan. She and her husband recently returned from visits in Shizuoka and Kanazawa.

Mrs. William G. Hillen told of the joy she derived from the study of Japanese bonkei and bonseki. Mrs. William Chamberlin, wife of the Christian Science Monitor correspondent, described the difficulties of house hunting in Moscow. Mrs. Harold C. Amos, wife of the principal of the American School, recalled her enjoyment of Baguio, Philippines, where her husband was formerly principal.

Miss Ruth Thompson gave an entertaining account of her experiences in Japan during the Meiji era. At that time, the staff of the American Embassy consisted of three persons, the minister, the secretary, and the interpreter who was Miss Thompson's father.

Others introduced were Mrs. L. E. Butler, Mrs. E. Watts, Mrs. John Weckerling, and Mrs. Young.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

Disagreeing with preachers, priests and prophets who call vanity the deadliest of deadly sins, Mr. A. F. Thomas declared that vanity is the greatest of all cardinal virtues in an address before the Tokyo Women's club at the Y.W.C.A. Monday afternoon.

Mr. Thomas spoke on "Quaint Epitaphs, Literary and Otherwise; Their Philosophy and Humor," and his address was marked by abundant illustration which kept his audience highly entertained.

"Have you ever realized that there could be no progress in the world without vanity?" Mr. Thomas asked. "It is vanity that gets things done in life, that gives us the incentive to learn. It is the incentive to do good, to gain power by knowledge. Vanity alone makes us react to life's challenge," he continued.

"Preachers are particularly vociferous in denouncing vanity in the ladies but they are all wrong. A lady without vanity is a mere frump. What a drab world it would be were there no vanity among the ladies! Frankly, it is vanity that makes you all appear at your best. Is that a crime? A thousand times no!

"Epitaphs proceed also from vanity but of a different variety perhaps, yet all from that desire to remain young or alive, indispensable to society. Epitaphs spring from the same type of vanity as that which causes people to write books. It is the desire to see their name go on even after they are dead that causes men and women to write books. It is the same vanity that explains the parental instinct. Were it not for the instinctive desire to perpetuate something of ourselves, the race would die.

"We wish to perpetuate our name. This I believe, is the real reason why daughters are unwelcome—they change it. What can flatter us more than when friends say, 'How much he resembles his daddy!' We parents, if we are honest with ourselves, know that nothing pleases us more than to feel that our children are replicas of ourselves, even to our vices," Mr. Thomas declared.

He said that epitaphs are associated with the same vanity—the desire to live beyond the grave.

Mr. Thomas then aimed a blow at Christianity for its failure to take away the fear of death. If the faith in an everlasting life were real, Christians would have no need to tell the world about it on their gravestones, he said. He contrasted the so called pagan and Christian when confronted by death, remarking on the stoical attitude of the former and the weeping, wailing and gashing of teeth of the latter whose Christian religion is based on "I am the Resurrection and the Life" which passage is also the first in the Christian funeral service, he said.

He also decried the competition among Christians to erect the largest gravestones, which he described as a means of carrying on social snobbery even after death.

"From the evidence of so many epitaphs in Christian cemeteries it is certain that it is a bargaining with God that is responsible for a great many epitaphs. The idea is that works of charity on earth will be repaid to thousand-fold after death. Some epitaphs remind God that the deceased has paid his bill and expects God to give him the commission."

It was with this group which "Bargain with God" and which he termed the fire insurance kind, that Mr. Thomas began reading epitaphs. Among the illustrations from this group was:

"Here are interred the remains of Mrs. Ann Floyer, died 8th May 1823. God hath chosen her to be a pattern to the other angels."

Speaking of advertising epitaphs, Mr. Thomas cited the following:

"Here lies I and my three daughters,
Killed by drinking the Cheltenham waters,
If we had stuck to our Epsom Salts.
We'd not been a'lying in these here vaults."

Social and snobbish epitaphs were illustrated by the following:

"Here lies the body of Lady O'Looney, Great niece of Burke, commonly called the 'Sublime.' She was bland, passionate, and deeply religious. Also, she painted in water colors and sent several pictures to the exhibition. She was first cousin to Lady Jones, and of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Illustrating professional epitaphs, Mr. Thomas recalled one from the grave of an auctioneer—"Going. . Going. . . Gone"

Speaking of quaint and ambiguous epitaphs, the speaker recited this one:

"Sacred to the memory of Ebenezer Harvey, who died through being accidentally kicked by a cow on the 18th of September 1853. Well done thou good and faithful servant."

Of the Jiggs and Maggie brand, Mr. Thomas quoted from a grave in a London cemetery:

"Beneath this silent Tomb is laid
A noisy, antiquated maid,
Who from her cradle talked till death
And ne'er before was out of breath."

Mr. Thomas concluded his lecture with Henry James' opinion of life, "Life is the predicament that preceeds death."

LEGATION DINNER

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at dinner Sunday. The guests included: Baroness de Bassompeirre; the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew; Mr W. Cameron Forbes; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham; the first Secretary of the American Embassy and Mrs Dickover; the Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Moriand, the Secretary of the French Embassy and Baroness Baeyens, and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Le Gallais.

DINNER PARTY

The Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt entertained at dinner Monday evening. Their guests included Mrs. Fernand Pila, the Colombian Minister, Dr. Esguerra; the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Lembcke, the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe, the British Naval Attache and Mrs. Vivian, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Rogers, the American Secretary and Mrs. Dickover, the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhouttee, Mrs. Leroy and Mr. and Mrs. Guston from Yokohama.

TO RECEIVE

The Spanish Minister Mr. Mendez de Vigo, will receive at the Legation from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14, the occasion being the Spanish national holiday.

MRS CHAMBERLIN TO SPEAK

Mrs. William Chamberlin, wife of the Christian Science Monitor correspondent, will speak on "Women in Russia" at the meeting of the Home Problem Club at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. P. Alexander, Aoyama Gakuin.

GARDEN PARTY

Mr. K. Doi, managing director of the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, entertained at a garden party Monday afternoon at his home in Tsurumi. The guests included many friends both in the foreign colony and in Japanese circles and associates of Mr. Doi.

MARRIED IN YOKOHAMA

Miss Margeruite Reid of Vancouver, B. C., who arrived on the Empress of Canada Saturday, became the bride of Mr. A. C. Kennedy of Kobe Monday afternoon at Christ Church, Yokohama. The bride's only attendant was Miss Barbara Heseltine. The groom was attended by Mr. Paul McLane of Kobe. Mr. C. Heseltine gave the bride away and Mrs. J. T. Swift played the wedding music. Following a wedding trip to Miyanoshita, the couple will live in Kobe where Mr. Kennedy is a member of the H. R. McMillan Company.

STATUETTES SHOWN

An exhibition of Italian marble statuettes is being held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi. It opened Sunday and will continue to April 14. About 300 pieces are in the exhibit which is on the 6th floor.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. H. H. Thomas, acting British consul in Yokohama, and Mrs. Thomas are the parents of a daughter born Monday morning at the Yokohama General hospital. The child has been named Virginia Margaret.

VISITING IN JAPAN

Mr. Eisaku Tokimasa has returned to Japan for a visit after living eight years in the United States and 36 years in Honolulu. He is making his headquarters at the home of his younger brother in Hirotsuka. He expects to spend the remainder of this year renewing acquaintances with old friends and sight-seeing. In Osaka he will be the guest of the well known evangelist, Mr. Seimatsu Kimura; and in Kobe he will be the guest of Mr. Tokusaburo Morimoto, the father of Professor Morimoto of Doshisha University and of Prof. Morimoto of the Imperial University.

In Honolulu, Mr. Tokimasa was in the office of the Libby Pineapple Company until he retired a few years ago.

AT ST. LUKE'S

Miss Helen Morris Lee is convalescing satisfactorily at St. Luke's hospital and although unable to receive visitors, is now able to read communications from her friends.

FOX REPRESENTATIVE LEAVES FOR EUROPE

Mr. Gerald von Hake, the representative in Japan for the Fox Film Company, left Monday, via the Siberian railway for Europe. After a stay in Berlin, Paris and London he sails for New York, and expects to reach Hollywood in June. Mr. and Mrs. Hake and their family will return to Japan in the autumn.

PRESIDENT JACKSON

The American Mail liner President Jackson from Seattle and Victoria is expected to arrive at Yokohama Wednesday morning, two days ahead of schedule. She is scheduled to sail for Kobe en route to Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila Friday at 6 p.m.

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Barbara Hutton To Get Divorce From Mdivani

Heiress' Lawyer Instructed To Take Steps For Decree In Reno

Barbara Hutton Mdivani, the former Woolworth heiress, has instructed her New York lawyer, Millard Fillmore Tompkins, to take preliminary steps toward obtaining for her a divorce in Reno from Alexis Mdivani, say the New York Herald Tribune. They were married in Paris on June 20, 1933.

She revealed her decision in an interview in her suite at the Dorchester Hotel in London on March 16.

"Alec and I," she said, "have definitely agreed to part . . . But only legally. I mean by that, as a result of this decision we today are greater friends than ever and intend always to remain so.

"The fact is, we have the greatest mutual affection and respect and always did have, even if we may occasionally have disagreed, as most people must at some time or another in their lives. Although we always were and will be the sincerest of friends, we are not suited to live with one another.

"Alec to me is one of the finest men I have ever known. He always said his only object in life was to see me happy. He promised that if for some reason I was not happy with him all I had to do was to say so and he would immediately give me my freedom. In my opinion, no man could be more noble."

The former Miss Hutton came here from Paris a few days ago. Her husband saw her to the train in Paris and then departed for Spain. The United Press reached him today by telephone at his sister's house in Catalonia.

"Barbara is the most marvelous person I have ever met," he said. "I am terribly sorry our marriage was not a success. It is my earnest wish that she will always be happy. I am certain we will always remain the greatest of friends."

His wife took the telephone and read to him the context of her interview. Mdivani then said to the correspondent: "You can say I agree with every word she said."

His wife, wearing a magenta and gold tea gown, said she was sailing for New York on the Bremen next Saturday. She said she had no plans except for a business trip to the United States, after which she would return to London for a prolonged stay.

"God, how I wish people would leave me alone," she said. "I hate the everlasting publicity, just because I have money. After all, I am a girl like any other girl. Why can't I be left alone to live my life without constant reference to my actions?

"I have now made my decision to get a divorce. All I want to do is to continue writing poetry. Writing is my hobby. I love it."

G. Schirmer, Inc., music publishers of New York, disclosed this with that they would soon put on sale two love melodies and a trilogy of Oriental songs composed by the Woolworth heiress. The words are by the former Miss Hutton, the music by Elsa Maxwell, New York Social Registerite. They will be given their premier performance by Lawrence Tibbett, American barytone.

Married Not Two Years Ago

The $42,000,000 Woolworth heiress was married into the much-married Mdivani family on June 20, 1933, in Paris. Before the ceremony Miss Hutton told interviewers the dashing Georgian had won her heart because, unlike American business men, he had the leisure to devote himself to his wife. Afterward he applied himself so assiduously to sport that the princess confided to friends she was afraid she had become a "polo widow."

In the fall of 1933 the couple began a world tour. There was quite a to-do on the Pacific Coast when the heiress arrived minus her Georgian spouse. She denied there had been a marital rift. Tending to corroborate her was his sudden appearance in Seattle, where he boarded a liner which took him to Shanghai.

In the spring passengers aboard the Mdivani's ship reported they quarreled frequently. Four months later she was taken to a London nursing home suffering from what intimates described as "husband trouble."

In that same month—June—her father, Franklin Hutton, sped from New York to London to bring his daughter back to America. She did not return and it was indicated that a reconciliation had been effected.

The next episode was when Mdivani, divorced husband of the American Louisa Van Alen, turned again to polo and announced he was sailing for India. He said he hoped his wife would accompany him, but instead she came home.

Parents and Lawyer Out of Town

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Hutton, of 1020 Fifth Avenue, the parents of Princess Mdivani, were reported last night to be sojourning in the South, as was her lawyer, Millard Fillmore Tompkins, of 116 John Street.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery, and "Little Miss Marker" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou—April 4-10

Nippon Gekijo—"The Lives of Bengal Lancers" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot. Tone, and "Three Sisters" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi—April 4-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"Man of Aran" and "Riptide" (MGM) with Norma Shearer—April 4-10

Cinema Ginza—"Vampire" (Tobis) with Rena, Mandel, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero) with Rudolf Kleinrogge—March 4-10

Shibazonokan—"Junge Liebe" (Czechoslovak) with Jarmila Berankova, and "Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray—April 4-10

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Caravan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Actress and Poet" (PCL) with Hiroshi Urugi and Sachiko Chiba—March 4-10

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Nunobiki no Taki", "Ibaraki", Utasnimon", "Shimachiuori" and "Michiyuki". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—April 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Genroku Chushingura", "Omori Hikoshichi", "Hongaiji Ihen", "Shinju Naniwa no Harusame" and "Nagawakizashi". Cast includes Sadanji, Toshi, Sumizo and Shocho—April 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Futarizuma", "Noriaibasha" and "Jikatsu suru Onna". Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Kobori and Hanayagi—April 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinbashi Geisha Dance: "Umi no Nihon", "Yama no Nihon" and "Minato Odori"—April 1-20, 4 and 7 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Chanson d'Amour", "Rising Manchoukuo" and "Tokyo Odori"—March 23-April 25, 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "I am not Napoleon", "Dokuroni", "Beautiful Millionaire" and "Takarazuka Musume Matsuri"—March 27-April 28, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, April 9

Vocal Chorus of the JOAK Radio Chorus, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Jazz Music, 8 p.m.
Naniwa Odori (from the JOBK), 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
The vocal music concert in celebration of the official visit of the Emperor of Manchoukuo, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10

Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Koutu Music, 8 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:15 p.m.
Vocal Solos by Miss Chizuko Asano, 8:55 p.m.
Koto Music, 9:15 p.m.
The Kabuki Performance at the Kabuki Theater (the program of the Welcome meeting of the Emperor of Manchoukuo) will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 3:40 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 11

Jazz Band Music, 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: On Japanese Impressions by Mr. Cameron Forbes, chief of the American Economic Mission, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music "Asuma Sakura Tegotone Iyezuto", 8 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Concert by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 8:45 p.m.
No. 4th Symphony of Beethoven.
Conductor: Prof. Robert Pollak.

Friday, April 12

Symphony Orchestra, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shakuhachi Ensemble, 8 p.m.
New Manchoukuo Songs (Program from Mukden), 8:20 p.m.
Azuma Odori (Program from the Shimbashi Embujo Theater), 8:40 p.m.

Gramophone Record to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The piano recitals of Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 2, 5, 9, 10 and 11, at 7 p.m.

The Vocal recital of Miss Takako Mikami, the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 27.

The violin recital of Mr. Robert Pollak, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 17.

Pilot And Shogun

(Continued from Page 3)

request by his only unmarried daughter, and that her decision was reached in consequence of a meeting with you on the beach at Uraga."

"We spoke not a word!" exclaimed Will. "Your Majesty is right in adjudging the young women of this land overbold!"

Iyeyasu smiled. "Then we agree? I am glad. I take it you would not object to my providing the go-between? Your can trust me. Am I not your best friend?"

"By God, yes!" exploded the pilot in English, and then outpoured his heart in his politest Japonian. Somehow this offer of a purely personal service from the mighty aristocrat touched him as much as any kindness Iyeyasu had ever done him.

Always quick to follow up an advantage, Iyeyasu hurried on—

"What time would you suggest for the wedding?"

"But—"

This was as far as Will got. His mind checked him. He sat in deep thought, his hands pressed to the sides of his head. Presently he placed them back upon his knees and said very earnestly and solemnly:

"Your Majesty, I have pondered this matter now for months. Your own point of view of course carries great weight. I acknowledge also that I am deeply moved by the message the young lady's father has brought to you. And I do not think I succeeded in concealing from you at the outset that she engages my interest. What held me back was my conscience and my creed. I have studied the latter carefully for light in the Sutra that we call the Bible. One sacred text runs often through my mind: 'It is better to marry than to burn.'"

Iyeyasu inclined his head slightly. He seemed to be having some trouble with the control of his facial muscles—a most unusual phenomenon. But he said, very sedately:

"That is a high wosdom."

"If Your Majesty think so too," blurted out the pilot, "marry I will! And the sooner the better!"

"Well spoken, Anjin! Now you are a Japan-man in truth!" . . .

On the journey up to Yedo to get the trading-pass Melchior was so overjoyed with his luck that Will did not broach the subject of nuptials, but gave the Dutchman his head. They lodged at the house in Pilot Street. When Will sallied out to the castle he observed events and got full proof of the fact that "the ould Emperour" still ruled. Iyeyasu's personal seal on the little memorandum was an Open Sesame, and "the young Emperour"—as Will ever afterward called Hidetada—received him graciously. When he returned to Pilot Street in the evening with the broad seal of officialdom Melchior got properly drunk. Next morning as he lay in bed nursing himself nothing would do but Will must tell him of the palace and the prince.

"It is on such a vast scale," said the pilot, "that from its entrance onward to the throne-room I passed all of five thousand courtiers and servitors, standing about as if in daily attendance. The first apartment I entered is entirely covered with rich ornaments: carpets, stuffs, velvet, gold. Each apartment thereafter seemed to me to exceed the preceding ones in splendour, till at last I reached that in which the young Emperour sate—on a grand carpet of crimson velvet, all embroidered o'er with gold, and laid upon a kind of alcove, raised two steps, in the center of the room."

"En the young Emperour—how looks he?"

"Proud and stern. He wore a gree and yellow surtout over two of the vests called kimono, and a girdle in which were stuck his dagger, while a page sat behind him holding his sword. His hair was tied up with ribbons of different colours, without any other ornament on his head. He seems about thirty five-years old, of a brown complexion, even for a Japonian—of pleasing figure, and a good height."

"Long live the ould Emperour!" exclaimed Melchior, piously, and Will added a fervent "Amen." Him they knew, but this new Shogun was an unknown quantity, who, if his father died, would become the absolute master of Japan.

When they had finished discussing royalty, Will told of the nuptial plans afoot, whereupon Melchior hugged him, demanded more saké, and again got drunk.

(To Be Continued)

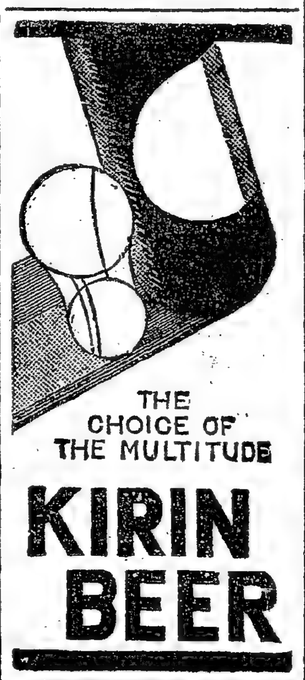

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

KIRIN BEER

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Unique Bridge

Over the Cimarron River in Western Kansas is a strange bridge, which is apparently just a viaduct over a shallow dry valley. But it really bridges the river which is 40 feet under neath the surface, and the bridge itself is built on the roof of the river underground. Rising in the mountains of eastern Colorado, the Cimarron tumbles down through narrow channels until, near Garden City, Kansas, it disappears from view for a distance of 20 miles. Melting snows and spring rains cause the underground river to overflow, which is the only time the highway bridge crosses any water.

The Surprise of a Glob-Trotter

If a man 6 feet tall were to walk around the earth on the equator, his head would describe a circle, whose radius would be 6 feet longer than the radius of the earth. The circumference of the circle described by his head would therefore exceed the circumference of the earth described by his feet by less than 38 feet, consisting of 2x6x3. 1416 (value of Pi). In view of the great dimensions of the earth's diameter this is a verp surprising result.

Relief In U.S. At Peak; 22,375,000 On Rolls

The Federal relief population on March 5 reached a record high of 22,375,000, as Harry L. Hopkins pushed efforts in Washington D. C. to increase contributions from States and communities.

Relief officials estimated that 5,400,000 families, averaging four to a family, and 775,000 single persons were on relief, says the New York Times.

Funds were withheld from one State, Arkansas, pending compliance with the relief administration's requirements that it put up $1,500,000 during the coming year.

Grants for the first fifteen days of March, including special activities except rural rehabilitation for the entire month, totaled $62,518,411 for forty-two States.

Roosevelts Go On Picnic On 30th Wedding Day

President and Mrs. Roosevelt celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary on March 17 with a simple picnic in the country on what was a beautiful Spring-like day.

Shortly after noon, the President and his wife, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, and grand-children, Buzzie and Sistie Dall, motored down the Maryland side of the Potomac, according to the New York Times. With no particular program and no special place to stop, they halted by the road-side and enjoyed a lunch from well-filled baskets.

In the evening he dined quietly with Mrs. Roosevelt, the Boettigers, Frederic Delano, his uncle, and Mrs. Dora Forbes, his aunt.

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BOOKS

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BLUM, A.—On the Origin of Paper. '34 ..... 7.00
CANADA 1935: The Official Handbook of Present Conditions and Recent Progress... 1.33
DAVIES, H. W.—Devices of the Early Printers. '35 ..... 25.50
ELIOT, The Late Sir C.—Japanese Buddhism. '35 ..... 35.70
FEIX, G.—Das Kunstlaufen und der Tanz auf dem Eise. '35.... 6.30
FRAPRIE, F. R.—Portrait Lighting by Daylight and Artificial Light. '35 ..... 7.20
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The Case For Manchoukuo
By G. B. REA
1935 ..... ¥11.50

Principles of Economic Planning
By G. D. H. COLE
1935 ..... ¥5.00

KING-HALL, S.—Our Own Times, 1913-1934. Vol. I. '34 .. 8.90
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PINKEVICH, A.—Science and Education in the U.S.S.R. '35. 2.95
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Social and Personal Notes

KOKUSAI BUNKA SHINKOKAI

Count Aisuke Kabayama, chairman of the board of directors of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (Society for Internationl Cultural Relations), has issued invitations to a lecture meeting at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, at the Imperial Household Museum in Ueno park.

Mr. Teijiro Mizoguchi, head of the Fine Arts Department of the Museum, will speak on "Japanese Screen Paintings." His talk will be translated into English by Mr. Jiro Harada. There will be a special exhibition of Japanese screen-paintings consisting of ancient and rare works.

PAN-PACIFIC

Several members of the American Economic Mission will be speakers at the meeting of the Pan-Pacific club at the Imperial hotel, Friday noon:

FRIDAY NOON

The speakers will be Mr. Charles J. Carroll, of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Mr. Linghton W. Rogers, president of the Aeronautic Chamber of Commerce; Mr. John B. Chevallier, director, National Council of American Importers and Traders; and Mr. William H. Neville of Los Angeles.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

The Women's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union church saw a nine reel motion picture entitled, "Thirty Years Progress" at its meeting and tea Tuesday afternoon.

QUEEN OF MELODRAMA DAYS IS VISITOR HERE

Miss Pearl White, noted American actress of serial pictures, and divorced wife of Mr. George B. Seitz, director, arrived at Yokohama Tuesday morning aboard the German liner, Corderella.

She has been a heroine in a number of movies, especially in serials including "The Iron Claw", "The House of Hate", "Pearl of the Army", and is well remembered among the serial fans of this country.

Miss Pearl, 42 years of age, has been off the screen for several years, but her present visit to Japan is understood to be made for arrangements for some projected pictures by the Pathe Fox Co. in the U.S.A., with stages in Japan, China, and America.

She registered at the Hotel New Grand in Yokohama for a week's stay. She told reporters that now that she had come to Japan, which she had longed to see for a long time, she will enjoy Japan as much as possible. She was acquainted with Mr. Sesshu Hayakawa, famous Japanese actor, during his stay in America and she expects to see him shortly, she said.

DANCE RECITAL

Mr. Nobutoshi Tsuda, dancer, will hold his own dance recital at the Nippon Seinenkai hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. next Sunday. He will dance his recent arrangements. This will be his 9th recital.

MRS. BURTON SAILS

Mrs. Elizabeth Burton, American painter, sailed for Europe Monday. She will visit in China and Italy before arriving in France where she expects to make an extended stay.

EMPRESS SAILING

The S. S. Empress of Asia which is expected to reach Kobe this evening from Hongkong, will be dispatched for Victoria and Vancouver via Yokohama and Honolulu, at 5 p.m. Thursday.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. O. Skinner of Kobe are the parents of a son born last Friday. Mr. Skinner is with the Hongkong and Shanghai bank in Kobe.

DOG SHOW

The Tokyo Wire Haired Fox Terrier club will hold its first show Sunday at the Shirokiya department store in Nihonbashi. Members of the foreign colony are especially invited to see the show.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens entertained at luncheon Tuesday. Their guests were Mrs. Walter Dillingham of Honolulu, Countess de Marsey and her daughter, Miss de Marsey, Mrs. Landon Funston, the British Secretary, Mr. Ashley Clarke; the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch; the American Secretary, Mr. Hughes, and Mr. J. Graham Parsons of the American Embassy.

DINNER PARTY

The British Counsellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests were Baroness de Bassompierre, Marquis and Marchioness Tokugawa, Mr. and Mrs. Kuramatsu Kishi of the Foreign Office, the Canadian Secretary, Mr. Langley; the British Secretary and Mrs. Morland, Dr. Thomas Baty and Miss Baty.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Baroness de Bassompierre entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Embassy. Her guests were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Persira e Sousa, the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert; the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Danish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Hergel; the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina; Viscountess Fujinami, Mr. and Mrs. Hugues Le-Gallais, the Belgian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte and Mr. Jean de Bassompierre.

DOSHISHA GUESTS

Visitors of the last week at Doshisha University, Kyoto, were: Kazutami Ukita of Tokyo; Mr. Hisatsugu Kozu of Japan Sugar Trading Company, Osaka; The Reverend Frank H. Moss Jr. of Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America; Major-General Kawamura of XVI Division; Miss Lodge of New York; Mr. Kensuke Suzuki, Director of General Affairs, Daimaru Department Store, Kyoto; Mr. Samuel Newson of California; Ivan Lee Holt, President of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

RE-ELECTED TRUSTEE

The Reverend C. Burnell Olds, D. D. of the Japan Mission of American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was re-elected a trustee of the Doshisha University, Kyoto for another term of four years beginning April 1.

Evangeline Cory Booth, the General of the International Salvation Army, London, sends to Doshisha university, Kyoto, through Commissioner Gumpei Yamamuro of Tokyo, alumnus of the Doshisha, 24 copies of "My Covenant," her address of acceptance of her election by the High Council of the Salvation Army.

Stated General Booth in the Covenant:.... "I will ask no privilege, I will seek no honors, I will accept no benefits, I will look for no friends but such as will help me to minister to you—the leaders of the Army at the different points of our world-embracing battlefield—a ministry that will help you to bring the Kingdom of God on earth in the hearts and lives of men."

Miss Booth visited the Doshisha in 1930, delivered an address to the girls, and presented 1,200 copies of her photograph to the girls. The Doshisha was fortunate in the past to be visited by the leaders of the World's Salvation Army including: General William Booth, Founder; General Bramwell Booth; Commissioner Henry Mhapp; and also to have retired-Commander Gumpei Yamamuro of Japan Salvation Army of Tokyo among her alumni.

LECTURE SERIES

Prof. A. F. Thomas will give a series of lectures on "European and American Drama of Today" at the Tokyo Y. W. C. A., Kande, from April 18 to July 4. The topics will be as follows: General survey of Drama in Europe and America; Remarkable Growth of Amateur Dramatic Societies; Theater in Nazi Germany, Soviet Russia, and Italy; Great Popularity of Women Dramatists Today; Women Dramatists; Present Plays; Propaganda Plays; Social Plays; Plays by Women Dramatists; Plays Dealing with Women and the Feminist Movement; Comedies and Miscellaneous; and Students' Choice.

MR. FORBES HONORED

Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, former American Ambassador to Japan who is now here as the leader of the American Economic Mission, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Tuesday noon by H. E. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa.

The other guests were as follows: The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew; Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, former Japanese Ambassador to the United States; Count Aisuke Kabayama, vice-president of the America-Japan Society; Mr. Edwin L. Neville, Counsellor of the American Embassy; Mr. E. W. Frazar, vice-president of the America-Japan Society; Mr. Eiji Amau, chief of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office; Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, director of the Bureau of American Affairs in the Foreign Office; Mr. Takashi Komatsu, director of the Asano Shipbuilding Company, and Mr. Enji Takeda, executive secretary of the America-Japan Society.

SAILING TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barr, and Miss Grace Barr are leaving for Europe today on the Hamburg-America Line M. S. Cordillera. After making a tour of the Continent and England, they will return to their home in the United States.

Mr. Barr has been with the Harley Davidson Motor Cycle Co. for the past two years.

DR. WIGMORE HONORED

Dr. John Henry Wigmore who arrived in Japan recently to complete his translation of Japanese legislation begun 40 years ago when he was a professor at Keio university, was the guest of honor at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the Tokyo club. Other guests were members of the Society for International Cultural Relations and faculty members of Keio university, which organizations asked Dr. Wigmore to return to Japan and completed his translation. Prince Fumimaro Konoe, president of the society, and Dr. Nobuzo Koizumi, president of the university, extended the invitations for the tea.

SAILING DATES

Mr. R. B. DeMallie, manager of Kodak Japan, Ltd., and Mrs. DeMallie will leave for the United States on the President Coolidge which sails from Yokohama on April 29. Mr. Henry J. Heesch, accountant of the company will be unable to leave for America until July to join Mrs. Heesch who left on the President Hoover which sailed on March 29.

LEAVING FOR CHINA

Mrs. Fischbacher, wife of the Commercial Attache at the French Embassy, Miss France Fischbacher and Mr. P. Fischbacher, left today for the Kwansai district. After spending a few days there, they expect to go to China, returning to Tokyo about May 15.

Y.C. and A.C. DANCE

The Empress of Britain's eight-piece dance orchestra will play at a dance to be held at the Y.C. and A.C. on Tuesday, April 16, for members and their friends. Dancing will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

GIVE DINNER

The American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert; the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Rogers, Marchioness Maeda, the American Secretary and Mrs. Cabot Coville, Mrs. John C. Goold, Mr. C. E. Meyer of the Socony Vacuum Corporation in Yokohama, Mr. J. Graham Parsons and Mr. Brooks Emeny.

LEGATION DINNER

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests were the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, the Danish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Hergel, the British Counsellor and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, the American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mr. and Mrs. Berrick from Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerdts and Mrs. Crane.

KOBE NOTES

Raja M. Pratap, well known advocate of the World Federation and World Police, returned to Kobe from Manila by the S. S. Chicago Maru on Sunday afternoon and is staying with Mr. A. M. Sahay.

He went to Phillipines last January to work for his mission. He was received warmly by the Filipinos as well as by Indians in Manila and he organized the World Federation Club and Golden Aryan Volunteer Corps.

Being supported financially by the Indian people in Manila, he remained there speaking at no less than 25 meetings of different kinds in two months.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Mr. E. R. Chichgar, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baruch, Mr. K. Kobayashi, Mr. A. G. Gross, Mr. J. L. Lelly, Mrs. H. T. Wright, Mr. P. N. Heymanson, Mr. J. H. Williams, Mr. C. L. Tatham, and Mr. R. Henderson.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guests at the New Osaka Hotel are:

Mr. Yoshiro Tanaka (Apr. 5), Mr. Shakuman In, Mrs. Haruko Ushiyama, Mrs. Michiko Miyamoto, Mr. & Mrs. Matsuo Hirabayashi, Mr. Eiji Kawahara, Mr. L. C. Towers, Mr. Matazo Asami, Mr. Taisaku Inomata, Mr. Kenshi Kirishi, Mr. Miyabayashi, Mr. Noguchi, Mr. Tamotsu Katsura, Mr. Tsuru Oya, Mr. & Mrs. Kentaro Hieda & Son, Mr. Ryoichiro Ishimaru, Mr. Kanryo Hosoi, Mr. Yoshiichi Jinbo, Mr. & Mrs. Junichi Tanaka, Mr. Momomatsu Omoto, Mr. Tokuyuki Miyoshi, Mr. Kingo Kawai, Mr. Yukiichi Itagaki, Mr. Tomoyasu Wakuyama, Mrs. Teiko Okudaira, Mr. Masao Miyazawa, Mr. Yasuo Takahashi, Mrs. Michiko Iimori, Mr. Yoshtaro Asano, Mr. & Mrs. Junke Otaki, Mr. Jitsuri Saito, Mr. Toshio Watanabe, Mr. Moritaka Higo, Mr. Shozo Ono, Mr. Takaharu Yamazaki, Mr. Kamejiro Ochi, Mr. Tomitaro Wakui, Mr. Kojiro Kawasaki, Mr. Susumu Nakanishi, Mr. Haku Hoto, Mr. Kichigoro Wada, Mr. Masao Maruyama, Mr. Tamotsu Asaha, Miss Sakae Suzuki, Miss Teiko Suzuki, Mrs. Kimiko Suzuki, Mr. Shigeaki Suzuki, Mr. Motoji Shibuzawa, Mr. Kokichi Nakazawa, Mr. Bunroku Arakawa, Mr. F. H. Jones, Mr. Kohei Ishihara, Mr. Zenbei Watanabe, Mr. Isao Sonoda, Mr. Senjuro Otsuka, Mr. Fusaji Hashimoto, Mr. Aihichi Sefuji, Mr. Saburo Inuzuka, Mr. Keitaro Shibata, Mr. Eiman Ohashi, Mr. Shinnosuke Komatsu, Mr. Tadao Susukida, Mr. Tomosaku Hayashi, Mr. & Mrs. Kenkichi Koyama, Mr. Shinobu Isogai, Mr. Chuzo Ishizaki, Mr. Kanzo Suzuki, Mr. Kunisaburo Tanaka, Mr. Takatoshi Mori, Mrs. Ikuko Suchi, Mrs. Hiroko Kirita, Mr. Yasukichi Negishi, Mr. Tetsu Matsumura (Apr. 6), Mrs. Fumiko Inada, Mr. Keizo Tanji, Mr. Sadaaki Kawasaki, Mr. Isamu Kan, Mr. Saburo Okazaki, Mr. Mitsuzo Fujii, Mr. & Mrs. Kiyoshi Ishikawa, Mr. Toshio Arie, Mr. Yoshio Imanka, Mr. Ki Hirose, Mr. & Mrs. Tetsuo Ohashi & Daughter, Mrs. Sawa Matsuda; Mr. Sanzo Koshino, Mr. Magozaemon Kanbara, Mr. Shishu Cho, Mr. Masazo Midorikawa, Mr. Tadashi Iwane, Mr. & Master Shinjiro & Eiji & Nobuyi, Mr. Teiji Momota, Mr. Uichi Asazu, Mr. Junichi Sakai.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. C. W. Biggs, Mr. A. Blomer, Mr. Adolf Bertling, Mr. S. Barotz, Miss Betty Cooper, Mr. L. J. Carver, Miss Elsie Fairfax Cholmeley, Mr. Kenneth Duxbury, Mrs. Kenneth Duxbury, Mr. G. Gran, Dr. Kurt Gruber, Mrs. Kurt Gruber, Mr. N. Gabbott, Mrs. N. Gabbott, Mr. Cecil C. Hambley, Mrs. Helmes, Mr. H. S. Goodwyn Isitt, Mr. J. B. Jefferson, Mr. Jos von Likoser, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mrs. H. G. Marchant, Miss Eunice Marchant, Mr. S. G. Phelps, Mr. T. J. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker, Master Parker, Mr. A. Stenbury, Mrs. Selmer, Mr. J. M. Sandford, Mr. P. R. A. van Vlodrop, Mrs. P. R. A. van Vlodrop, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. J. Wakabayashi, Mr. H. Webster, Mrs. C. W. Biggs, Mrs. A. Blomer, Mrs. Adolf Bertling, Mr. J. D. Carriere, Mr. Edward C. Carter, Mrs. Edward C. Carter, Mr. K. E. van Dijk, Mr. Verne H. Donnelly, Mr. Peter Fisher, Miss Vera Carlon, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. W. Goudrian, Mrs. W. Goudrian, Mr. William Hirzel, Mr. Ernest F. Johnson, Mr. O. Kranen, Mr. R. C. H. May, Miss Kate L. Mitchell, Mr. Alex Monis, Mr. H. V. Oakley, Mrs. H. V. Oakley, Mr. Th. Regue, Mr. James Ramsey, Mrs. James Ramsey, Mr. Saunders, Mrs. Saunders, Mr. J. Treffers, Mr. Hon. W. L. Walsh, Mrs. W. L. Walsh, S. Urumatsu, Mrs. S. Urumatsu, and Col. Willy von Zdiradow.

$529,839 Is Paid By Philatelists In Sale

(Continued from Page 3)

the normal business day, while hungry philatelists bought and bought.

On sale were twenty issues altogether, including a Little America Issue, the Proclamation of Peace Issue, the Wisconsin Tercentenary Issue, the Last Mother's Day stamp and all ten of the National Parks Issue (around which some of the bitterest battles of the philatelic war raged). All of the stamps were ungummed and imperforate, just as they came from the presses at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The stamps ranged in price from 3 cents to 16 cents for a special airmail issues.

A full set of full sheets of all twenty issues cost $190.03. Many of these sheets were sold, according to officials, but many more stamps were sold in smaller blocks.

Looking back over the day, the oldest postoffice official could not remember a bigger day's business.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "Treasure Island" (MGM), with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery, and "Little Miss Marker" (Paramount), with Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou—April 4-10

Nippon Gekijo—"The Lives of Bengal Lancers" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot, Tone, and "Three Sisters" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi—April 4-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"Man of Aran" and "Riptide" (MGM) with Norma Shearer—April 4-10

Cinema Ginza—"Vampire" (Tobis), with Rena, Mandel, and "Dr. Mabuse" (Nero) with Rudolf Kleinrogge—March 4-10

Shibazoekan—"Junge Liebe" (Czechoslovak) with Jarmila Berankova, and "Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Hans Jaray—April 4-10

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Caravan" (Fox) with Loretta Young, and "Actress and Poet" (PCL) with Hiroshi Urugi and Sachiko Chiba—March 4-10

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Nunobiki no Taki", "Ibaraki", Utasaimon", "Shimachidori" and "Michiyuki". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—April 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Genroku Chushingura", "Omori Hikoshichi", "Honganji Ihen", "Shinju Naniwa no Harusame" and "Nagawakizashi". Cast includes Sadanji, Tozashi, Sumizo and Shocho—April 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Futarizuma", "Noriaibasha" and "Jikatsu suru Onna". Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Kobori and Hanayagi—April 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinbashi Geisha Dance: "Umi no Nihon", "Yama no Nihon" and "Minato Odori"—April 1-20, 4 and 7 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Chanson d'Amour", "Rising Manchoukuo" and "Tokyo Odori"—March 28-April 25, 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "I am not Napoleon", "Dokuroni", "Beautiful Millionaire" and "Takarazuka Musume Matsuri"—March 27-April 28, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, April 10

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:15 p.m.
Vocal Solos by Miss Chizuko Asano, 8:55 p.m.
Koto Music, 9:15 p.m.
The Kabuki Performance at the Kabuki Theater (the program of the Welcome meeting of the Emperor of Manchoukuo) will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:33 p.m.

Thursday, April 11

Jazz Band Music, 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: On Japanese Impressions by Mr. Cameron Forbes, chief of the American Economic Mission, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music "Azuma Sakura Tegofono Iyezuto", 8 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Concert by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 8:45 p.m.
No. 4th Symphony of Beethoven.
Conductor: Prof. Robert Pollak.

Friday, April 12

Symphony Orchestra, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shakuhachi Ensemble, 8 p.m.
New Manchoukuo Songs (Program from Mukden), 8:20 p.m.
Azuma Odori (Program from the Shimbashi Embujo Theater), 8:40 p.m.

Gramophone Record to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The piano recitals of Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 2, 5, 9, 10 and 11, at 7 p.m.

The Vocal recital of Miss Takako Mikami, the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 27.

Gay Nominated For N.Y. Stock Mart Presidency

Nippon Dempo-United Press

NEW YORK, April 8—Mr. Charles Gay, member of the brokerage firm of Whitehouse and Co., was today nominated for the presidency of the New York Exchange.

Mr. Gay has been a member of the Exchange for 24 years.

Mr. Richard Whitney, now president, has been nominated for membership on the Board of Governors. Nominations are tantamount to elections.

In accepting the nomination for the presidency Mr. Gay said he was convinced that better times were ahead.

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Illinois Gives Up Fight On Insulls

State Moves To Nol Pros Last Case Against Brothers; Three Cases Tried

Illinois will move on March 18 to nol pros the remaining embezzlement case against Samuel and Martin Insull in the Cook County Criminal Court. This action is believed to mark the end of all prosecutions of the brothers in connection with the collapse of the Insull utility empire, according to the March 17 issue of New York Times.

The article continues:

A Federal indictment against the brothers, Samuel Insull Jr. and seven of their former associates, charging bankruptcy fraud, is still pending in the Federal District Court, but it has been reported at various times in Washington that the government was preparing to abandon this, in view of the acquittal of Samuel Insull and sixteen other defendants in a mail fraud trial last Nov. 24.

Martin Insull, under the terms of his extradition from Canada, could not be tried in the bankruptcy case.

At Attorney General Cummings's office in Washington it was said that a report was awaited from Dwight H. Green, Federal attorney, in Chicago. Mr. Green would make no comment here today.

Thomas J. Courtney, State Attorney, announced his intention to nol pros the embezzlement charge after a conference with assistants who prosecuted Samuel Insull in another embezzlement case which brought acquittal recently.

"In view of the acquittal of the Insulls on these charges," Mr. Courtney said after the conference, "and because of the fact that evidence similar to that in the pending case has been passed on by the juries in the recent trials, I do not believe we could obtain a conviction if we went ahead.

"Therefore, I have instructed my assistants to move for the nol pros."

After this action Martin Insull, who is a British subject, will be turned over to the government for deportation to Canada, where he plans to enter business.

Samuel Insull, an American citizen, is said to be ready to enter business in this country in an advisory capacity.

With the brothers virtually assured of going free, Federal and State authorities look back on nearly three years of futile effort to put them behind bars.

The juries in the three cases which were tried were of the belief that the Insulls and their associates might have been guilty of bad judgment in their efforts to stave off the failure of their utility empire, but found no evidence of wilful wrongdoing.

Virgin Isles Torn By Intense Feud

(Continued from Page 3)

convinced is not capable of being Governor of the islands, but it is true also, though perhaps to a lesser degree, of the administration.

Because of the attack upon him, Governor Pearson has been forced to spend more time defending the administration daily. At Government House, on a hill high above the beautiful harbor of St. Thomas, several clerks are kept busy blue-pencilling favorable stories in pro-administration newspapers and preparing copies of these papers for mailing to the United States.

In the town itself, in the market place with its yams, papayas, charcoal and bananas, in the backgroom of Paiewonsky's drug store, the meeting place of the opposition, in the hotels and in residences men and women spend much of their time in talk or work against the Pearson regime. The fever is a well-nigh universal contagion.

Because of the bitterness of the feud the pleasant and peaceful social life of St. Thomas has been largely disrupted. Men have been expelled from the Tennis Club, allegedly because of their political views, and others have lost their jobs. There have been minor riots, personal assaults and open denunciations of all and sundry. Fear, suspicion and hatred are real here, despite the surface calm and apparently somnolent quiet of this one-time pirate rendezvous.

Until strangers are known and identified, the men are guarded in their statements or do not talk. There is an efficient underground espionage system, say residents, both government and anti-government, and if one is discreet one does not talk too much.

Whether or not this is true, it is certain that many of the islanders believe it is true, so it is easily understandable what effect such a belief has on 22,000 credulous, semi-primitive people cooped up on islands totaling only 140 square miles.

It is probably because there is a universal vague desire to end the strain, tension, fear and passion of the last two years that almost every one apparently desires a Congressional investigation. If one is voted it should do much to clear up the present muddled situation, residents believe. If not, the present tension may be heightened, or, though it is unlikely, the opposition may dog down or resign itself to the supreme authority of Governor Pearson's mighty "obeah."

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

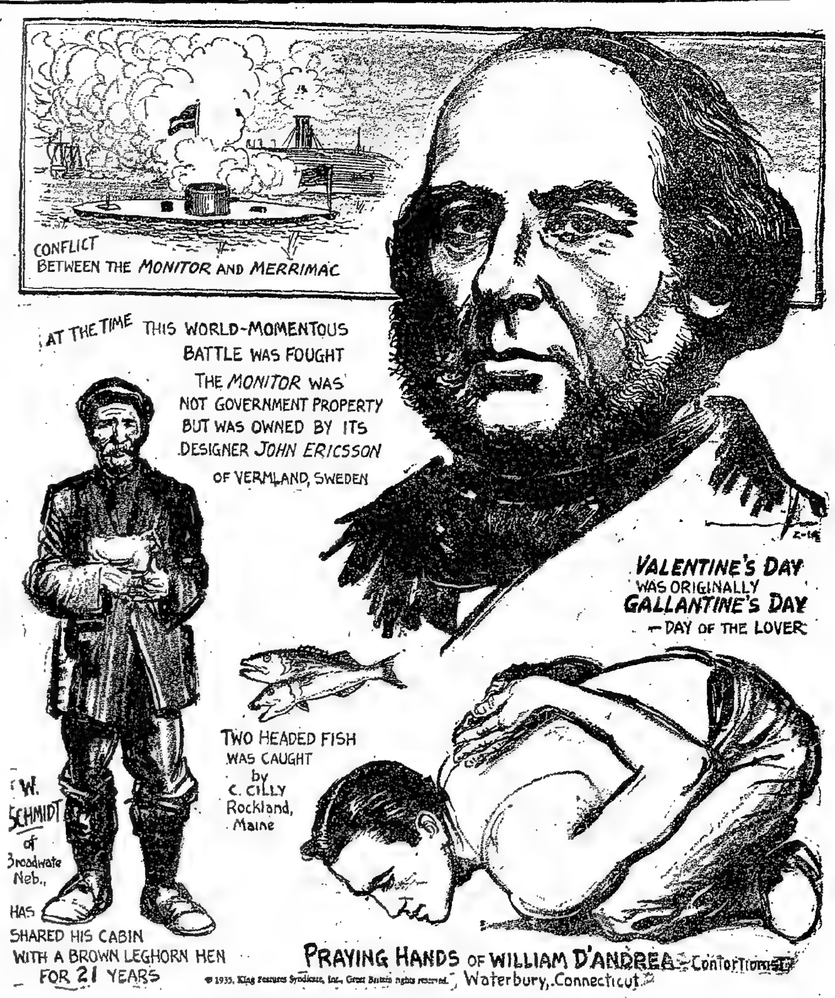

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Monitor Was Owned by a Swede

Before the United States awarded the formal contract for the construction of the "Monitor" the Naval Board insisted on inserting a clause guaranteeing complete success of the battery. ("The Government cannot consent to receive the vessel, until she shall have been tested for 90 days as proposed"). In case she proved a failure the Government was to be refunded the amount advanced on construction. The contract price was $275,000, of which $68,750 was not paid until March 14, 1862, that is, 5 days after the famous engagement with the Merrimac (rechristened "Virginia").

The "Monitor" was built at Greenpoint, Long Island from designs by and under direction of John Ericson. It was launched January 30, 1862. On March 6th, it started for Hampton Roads, where it arrived on March 8th, just in time to engage the Merrimac the next morning. This engagement was the most important and decisive in naval history, but the United States did not own the vessel outright until 5 days later.

Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day was originally Gallantine's Day. A "Valentine" was a young man or woman betrothed on the first Sunday in Lent. According to ancient rural custom, the betrothal was to be annulled if the man failed to give the young woman a present or entertainment before mid-Lent. The word "valentine" is a variation of the word gallant, gallantine, meaning a "dashing, bold lover."

US Air Line Gets Permit To Build Radio Stations

Rengo

WASHINGTON, April 3—The United States Government's Communications Commission granted Pan-American Airways Co. officials licenses for the construction of radio stations in the Hawaiian Islands and at Guam, Midway and Wake islands it is announced here today.

The Pan-American Airways recently applied for official Government permission to construct radio stations in connection with its projected inauguration of passenger service from California to the Philippines.

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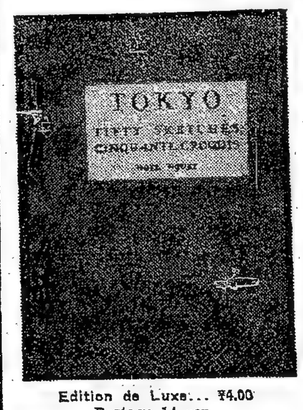

50 sketches by Noel Nouet, of the principal historic monuments, temples, bridges, buildings, parks, moats, railway stations and avenues of the capital. The reproductions are printed on pure handmade Japanese paper and bound in beautiful and artistic paper covers. The volume contains a poem by Paul Claudel and a short history of Yedo by the author.

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Social and Personal Notes

"DO IT NOW"

Plans for the Garden fete to be held at the Canadian Legation on Saturday May 18 from 3 to 6 p.m. are progressing fast and a variety of attractions are promised.

The afternoon will provide enjoyment for old and young and the beautiful grounds of the Canadian Legation lend themselves admirably for the occasion.

Members of the Ladies Guild are busy making all kinds of attractive hand work for the Fancy Stall which will be under the direction of Mrs. Buckney. There will be a large choice of original and pretty articles especially suitable for gifts.

The Homemade Sweets and Provisions Stall will be under the management of Mrs. Davies who will be grateful for promises of home-made produce such as jams, pickles, sweets, cakes, etc.

Mrs. Byas will be in charge of the Book Stall where books and magazines which will provide invaluable reading matter for the summer holidays, will be on sale. Those who have books that could be given for the sale are asked to let Mrs Byas know.

Gifts of White Elephants for an Auction Sale will be much appreciated and may be sent to the Canadian Legation at any time but the committee asks that the givers please mark the parcels "Garden Fete". The Auction will be run by Commander Rose.

Children are being especially thought of and they will find endless amusement and enjoyment in Hooplas, a Live Lucky Dip, a Shooting Gallery, an Ice Cream Stall and other attractions.

There will be dancing in the Ball Room so the committee in charge suggests you bring your partners with you.

Tickets to include admission and tea are now on sale, price ¥1 for adults and 50 sen for children under 12. The committee says:

"Please remember the date and if possible help to add to the success of the Fete by sending along those interesting books you have just finished with, the White Elephants you are glad to part with, and any home-made delights you are clever enough to make."

FAREWELL PARTY

The Portuguese Minister and Madame R. de Mello entertained in the Legation at 1 p.m. Wednesday at a farewell luncheon party in honor of the Spanish Minister and Madame Mendez de Vigo who are leaving Tokyo shortly on a vacation.

Among the other guests were: the Minister of Iran and Madame Azimi, the Minister of Switzerland and Madame Thurnheer, Madame de Aguilar, wife of the Mexican Minister and Miss Aguilar, Mr. Juan G. de Molina, Spanish Councillor, Mr. Luigi Mariani, Italian Councillor and Madame Mariani, Mr. Charles Dodd, Councillor of Great Britain and Madame Dodd, Mr. Christian P. Reusch, Norwegian Secretary, Prof. Pinto, Portuguese Honorary Vice Consul and Prof. Hibi.

DINNER-BRIDGE

Mr. Mirza Bagher Khen Azimi, Iranian Minister, and Mrs. Azimi entertained at dinner and bridge party on Monday at the Iranian Legation. The guests invited were the Spanish Minister and Mrs. de Vigo; Dr. Thomaz Ribeiro de Mello, the Portuguese Minister; Mr. Milos Krupka, the First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation; Mr. Juan Gomez de Molina, the Counsellor of the Spanish Legaton; Mr. A. A. Assumpcao; Viscountess Fujinami; Mr. A. Ardeshir, the First Secretary of the Iranian Legation and Mrs. Ardeshir.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Alexander of Aoyama Gakuin had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and two daughters from Korea and their nephew, Mr. Donald Buchanan of Nagoya. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and family sailed Tuesday on the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru for America and Mr. Buchanan sailed Monday on the Chichibu Maru for America.

CONCERT FOR MOTHERS

A benefit concert for the Mothers Association of Tokyo will be given at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday, April 18 at the Aoyama Gakuin auditorium. Admission price has been set at only 20 sen so that as many as possible may enjoy the musical treat. The program follows:

I. Piano
(a) Among the Flowers .... Gade
(b) Scherzo ..... Gade
Dr. F. D. Gealy

II. Duet
What have I to do with thee?
From the "Elijah" .... Mendelssohn
Miss Isabel Alexander
Mr. Ugo Nakada

III. Violin
Romance ..... Wieniawski
Miss Vivian Lemmon

IV. Vocal
(a) Where my Caravan has rested.. Lohr.
(b) Angels, ever bright and fair G. F. Handel.
From "Theodora"..... Miss Isabel Alexander

V. Piano
(a) Rondo, Op. 51. No. 1 ..Beethoven
(b) Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 1..... Brahms
Dr. F. D. Gealy

VI. Vocal
(a) Wind on the Hill ..... Words by A.A. Milne
(b) Vespers ..... Music by H. Fraser-Simson
Miss Isabel Alexander

VII. Violin
Midnight Bells .....Henberger
Miss Vivian Lemmon

VIII. Cantata
The Glory of the Garden....
Words by Elsie Duncan Yale
Music by Adam Geibel Mus. Doc.
Mrs. Buffam..Miss Alexander

P.Y.P.S. PARTY

The Pacific Young People's Society is planning a spring outing at Raku-Raku-En, Okutama, on Sunday, April 14. In case of rain, the party will be postponed to the following Sunday. Expenses of the trip will be ¥2. Games, hiking, and dancing will be the attractions. The party is meeting at the Shinjuku station promptly at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

HUBBARDS LEAVING

Dr. and Mrs. John Perry Hubbard left today for Peiping. Mrs. Hubbard will remain with Mrs. James S. Russell, former hostess at the American Embassy here, who recently returned to Japan for a brief visit before going on to Peiping. Mrs. Hubbard expects to stay in Peiping about a month and will return with Mrs. Russell when the latter comes back to Japan to join the American Garden party's tour here.

Dr. Hubbard will be in Peiping about two weeks, and will then return to St. Luke's International Medical Center where he is a staff director. While in Peiping, Dr. Rubbard expects to visit the Peiping Medical Union.

SAILING JUNE 11

Miss Roby Peck and Miss Vivian Voth of the Ogikubo compound, Amanuma, Suginami-ku, Tokyo, are sailing June 11 on the President Taft for America. As they are not returning to Japan they are selling their furniture which includes a bedroom suite and living room set.

POLISH EXHIBITION

The Polish Legation has extended invitations for the Samples and Designs' Exhibition of Polish goods organized by the Polish State Export Institute. The exhibition will be held on board the S.S. Dardanus which will be in Yokohama on May 8.

The exhibition is given to show the variety and quality of Polish products. Detailed information will be given at the exhibition by competent guides.

The exhibition will be shown at Dairen on April 30, at Moji on May 4, at Kobe on May 5, and then at Yokohama.

MRS. CURTIS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. John Curtis entertained at a tea this afternoon in honor of the women who are accompanying their husbands on the American Economic Mission which is now in Japan. The guests of honor were Mrs. Harold Dillingham of Honolulu, Mrs. Julian Street Jr. of New York City, Mrs Thomas Wickham of Chicago, and Mrs. C. Elsworth Huggins of New York City.

EMPRESS ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific Empress of Russia sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, April 6 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria on Wednesday, April 17.

MR. FORBES TO BE GUEST

The American club will honor Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, former American Ambassador to Japan who is now here as the head of the American Economic Mission, at a luncheon at the club at 12:30 p.m. Friday. The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, will be present.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

The next meeting of the Tokyo Women's club will be held at the Belgian Embassy through the courtesy of Baroness de Bassompierre. The music committee has arranged a concert for the afternoon.

On Monday, May 6, the club will enjoy a boat trip on the Sumida river to see one of the settlements for boatsmen, a school for boatmen's children and some of the boatmen's homes. The boat reserved for the club will leave from the pier near the end of the Shinjuku-Tsukiji bus line, near St. Luke's International Medical center. The charge for the trip will be 50 sen. Reservations should be made by April 30 with Miss Halsey, who is in charge, with the treasurer, Mrs. MacFarland Hale, or with Mrs. Shidachi, of the civics committee.

RUBINSTEIN CONCERT

Mr. Arthur Rubenstein, Polish pianist, will give his last recital in Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. today at the Hibiya Public hall. Among the the selections to be played will be Beethoven's Sonate Op. 31-3; Sonate Waldstein Op. 53;. Chopin's 6 Preludes, 4 Etudes, Liszt's Funeral and Mephisto Waltz.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens entertained at luncheon Wednesday, their guests were Baroness de Bassompierre, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the British Secretary and Mrs. Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher and Mr. J. de Bassompierre.

SENDAI NOTES

The General Secretary of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of New York, Dr. Decker, and the Rev. Dr. Wm. G. Axling, of Tokyo spent the last week-end in Sendai as the guests of the Misses Margaret Cuddeback and Georgia Newbury.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stoudt were recent visitors in Yamagata at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Nugent.

* * *

The Rt. Rev. Norman S. Binsted, bishop of Tohoku, stopped off in Sendai for a day on his way back to Tokyo from a trip to Morioka for a confirmation service.

* * *

The Rev. Clorence Gillett has returned from a trip to Tokyo.

* * *

On Saturday evening, April 13 in the College Church, the Tohoku Gakuin Choral Society will present the "Crucifixion" by Staiver. The Messrs. Scimiya and Yamamura are the soloists. The quartette will be sung by Mrs. Robert Gerhard, soprano; Mrs. O. M. Staudt, alto; Mr. Robert Gerhard, bass, and Mr. Donald Zoll, tenor. Other foreigners taking part are Mrs. Alfred Arkeny, Miss Helen Harold, and Messrs. F. B. Nicodermus and O. M. Stoudt.

* * *

Mr. Kensuke Ando, formerly the principal of a girls school in Honjo is the new principal of Shokei Jogakko. Dr. Ukichi Kawaguchi, the former incumbent, has left Sendai to join the faculty of the Theological School of the Kwanto Gakuin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard entertained at dinner last Friday evening and their guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stoudt.

* * *

Showing at the theaters this week beginning Thursday are: Bunka Kinema—United Artists Piteure "The House of Rothschild" with George Arliss; and a Shochiku Kamata picture "Love Travels" with Den Ohinata and Miss Michiko Kumano.

* * *

Hinode Kan—Marcus Show film of "La Vie Parec:" and the R.K.O. film. "Of Human Bondage" with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis.

Nikkatsu Kan—M.G.M. production, "Dancing Lady," starring Joan Crawford and Clark Gable; and a P.C.L. picture "Kinu no Dorokutsu" with Chieko Takehisa and Sachiko Chiba.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Tuesday were: Mr. C. H. Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tanaka, Mr. J. R. Svzallic, Mrs. S. W. Hedger, Miss E. Hedger, Mr. H. Yamada, Mr. H. A. Kusik, Mr. S. Shoji, Mr. T. Goto, Mr. Ch. Biefeld, Mr. H. Splittgerber, Mr. B. G. Ryan and Mrs. de Freetes and baby.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guests Wednesday at the New Osaka hotel were: Mr. Choko Otsuka, Mrs. Kuhweide, Mr. Seiichi Imahashi, Mr. Friedrich Landmann, Mr. Kinroku Oiwa, Mr. Kazuo Tanaka, Mrs. Fumiko Akasaki and 2 Daughters and Maid, Mr. Saburo Akasaki, Mr. Kyujiro Yanagase, Mr. Frenz Kutscherer, Mrs. Chiyoko Kimura and Daughter, Mrs. Kimura's Maid, Mr. Sotaro Yoshino, Mr. and Mrs. Tatsunosuke Momose, Mr. Takejiro Miyauchi, Mr. Tomiji Toramura, Mr. Hoken Yasuba, Mr. Yumihiko Takasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Kani, Mr. Ko Ono, Mr. and Mrs. Shimakichi Suzuki, Mr. Mosaku Sorimachi, Mr. Akira Yokose, Mr. Kyoji Koyama, Mr. Jiro Makino, Mr. Toshio Nikaido, Mr. Shigeo Okuki, Mr. W. B. McDavid, Mr. Hichiro Migita, Mr. C. Collinwood, Mr. D. C. Bixghain, Mr. and Mrs. Kyukichi Soma, Mr. Sadao Sakuragawa, Mr. Sadao Hijima, Mr. and Mrs. Atsu Okabayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Watanabe, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Baner, Mr. Kando Imamura, Mr. Kabuo Muramatsu, Mr. Takeo Shibata, Mr. Kichitaro Kaneko, Mr. Akio Saito, Mr. Fumio Goto, Mr. Kakusaburo Sumiyoshi, Mr. Hiroshi Nomori, Mrs. Aiko Hayami and Son, Mr. Yoshinao Toda, Mr. Kichinosuke Wada, Mr. Kaoru Ono, Mr. Yoshimasa Tamura, Mr. Tamura's Sitting Room, Mr. Seibei Nakata, Mr. Katsuo Shiba, Mr. Yonesaburo Masui, Mr. Yoshishige Honma, Mr. Yoshio Nishiwaki, Mr. and Mrs. Kasaburo Tsujimoto, Mr. Masakatsu Nishina, Mr. and Mrs. Kabundo Kimura, Mr. Tsunejiro Teyama, Mr. and Mrs. Masashi Hori, Mr. KeKio Hayashi, Mr. Ichiro Fruichi, Mr. Koichi Takamatsu, Mr. Shinobu Watanabe, Mr. Juichi Tsushima, Mr. Yoshiatsu Hika, Mr. Osamu Toyoda, Mr. and Mrs. Cheko Takayama, Mr. Umekichi Yoneyama, Mr. Ichiro Yuasa, Mr. Koichiro Otsuka, Mr. Hikojiro Hayashi, Mr. Kensuke Kaneko, Mr. Shoji Katayama, Mr. Takizo Ishihara, Mr. Jin Kameyama, Mr. Kotoichi Sakakibara, Mr. Masao Ito, Mr. Masasaburo Sasho, Mr. Shunichi Asano and Mr. Toshio Saito.

Reich Industry Rallies To Aid Of German Govt.

Manufacturers, Reassured By Hitler's Power, Gaining Confidence In Regime

In conversations held recently by Anne O'Hare McCormick, New York Times correspondent and German manufacturers, ranging in importance from a small Bavarian tanner to Carl von Weinberg, director at Frankturt am-main of the greatest and most prosperous German corporation, the I. G. Farbenindustrie, the same points were repeated so often that they are worth summarizing as representative of the industrialists' attitude toward the new Reich regime.

In general these manufacturers date from the pre-war period. Few are National Socialists. They declared they had nothing to do with the revolution and were not among the forces that swept Chancellor Adolf Hitler to power. For while the Fuehrer's rise was aided by industrialists, monarchists, junkers and conservatives of all kinds two years ago, even last year these groups were uneasy, reserved and confused behind a transparent mask of optimism.

The line taken today is significant of the process or reconversion. Evidently they have been reassured by the development of government policies and Chancellor Hitler's ability to maintain control of the party.

Belong to "Old Gang"

"We belong to what Americans would call the 'old gang,'" said one. "We supported war and a policy of fulfillment. Now the new crowd has grown up with no use for our ideas and no desire for our advice. This Germany proves herself right by being believed when she refuses to take more punishment. The Reich is like a steamroller. There is no use in getting in front. The only way of exercising the slightest control over the course is to get behind."

While the new controls are stressed it is invariably pointed out, however, that of the three pillars on which the Third Reich rests—the army, the party and the Reichsbank—two are not new. The dictatorial role in the national economy played by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Economics Minister, gives great comfort to the representatives of industry. Where bricks must be made without straw, they feel he will wrest whatever advantages can be obtained for Germany from the present precarious financial situation.

Nothing better has illustrated the prestige of the Reichswehr than the astonishing reaction of the average conservative German to the purge of last June. Although the whole grisly episode and its causes are still shrouded in mystery in this country, doubtedly it strengthened rather than weakened Herr Hitler's position, because it has been interpreted not only as a party cleansing but a restoration of the power of the regular army against the will of the irregulars among the Brown troops.

The party itself is viewed by industrial leaders as a force fo welding the nation together.

Must Fall In line

"What we like or dislike does not matter," they chorus. "You cannot take or leave it, accept one part and reject another. There it is. The racial complex is a fundamental element. Mistakes of policy are part of the heat and high tension making the movement go."

Two factors influence the attitude of industry. The first is that the government is the best customer and the industrialists are convinced the regime will last many years. In district after district factories are kept humming, either by government orders for uniforms, leather boots, airplane parts, munitions machinery, materials, public works, etc., or by private orders stimulated by government pressure behind building, remodeling and repair operations everywhere in process.

The more exchange difficulties dam foreign trade the more industry is dependent on artificial stimulus of the home market.

The second factor, equally obvious, is the "industrial peace" dictated by this form of government. Herr von Weinberg says the spirit of Germany is so transformed there is no possibility of labor trouble. Certainly there is no possibility of labor agitation.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Nunobiki no Taki", "Ibaraki", Utasaimon". "Shimachidori" and "Michiyuki". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—April 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Genroku Chushingura", "Omori Hikoshichi", "Honganji Ihen", "Shinju Naniwa no Harusame" and "Nagawakizashi". Cast includes Sadanji, Toshi, Sumizo and Shocho—April 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Futarizuma", "Nerisibasha" and "Jikatsu suru Onna". Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Kobori and Hanayagi—April 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinbashi Geisha Dance: "Umi no Nihon", "Yama no Nihon" and "Minato Odori"—April 1-20, 4 and 7 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Chanson d'Amour", "Rising Manchoukuo" and "Tokyo Odori"—March 28-April 25, 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokye Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "I am not Napoleon", "Dokuroni", "Beautiful Millionaire" and "Takarazuka Musume Matsuri"—March 27-April 28, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, April 11

Lecture: On Japanese Impressions by Mr. Cameron Forbes, chief of the American Economic Mission, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music "Azuma Sakura Tegotono Iyezuto", 8 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Concert by the Nippon Radio Orchestra; 8:45 p.m.
No. 4th Symphony of Beethoven.
Conductor: Prof. Robert Pollak.

Friday, April 12

Symphony Orchestra, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shakuhachi Ensemble, 8 p.m.
New Manchoukuo Songs (Program from Mukden), 8:20 p.m.
Azuma Odori (Program from the Shimbashi Embujo Theater), 8:40 p.m.

Gramophone Record to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, April 13

New Japanese Music Concert (Program from Osaka) 12:05 p.m.
Piano solos and Vocal Solos, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Vocal Music, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8:30 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone records will be broadcast 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 14

The scene of the memorial rite for Captain Sakuma of the No. 6 submarine (from Kure Torpedo School Ground) 9:30 a.m.
Musical Review, 1:20 p.m.
Musical Concert, 2 p.m.
Juvenile Songs, 6 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8 p.m.
Radio Play, 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The piano recitals of Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 2, 5, 9, 10 and 11, at 7 p.m.
The Vocal recital of Miss Takako Mikami, the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 27.

Pictures Grim And Gay

(Continued from Page 3)

music lovers in Samuel Goldwyn's "We Live Again," adapted from Leo Tolstoy's "Resurrection," are the Russian A Capella Choir which supplies a musical background for the beautiful and impressive Russian Easter Midnight Service; and the colorful gypsy chorus led by Nina Kochetz, famous opera star, and Khmara, the world's foremost interpreter and exponent of gypsy songs and music.

Anna Sten and Fredric March are the only professional actors who participate in the Easter Service, which is chanted entirely without instrumental accompaniment by voices to whom the ritual is an inborn tradition. Led by a picked group of sixteen men and twelve women, the celebrants, all gathered from the Russian colonies which dot the Pacific Coast, joined in creating a high point of religious song with their rendition of the Easter anthem, "Christos Voscrasia," or "Chrst Is Risen."

The gypsy choral ensemble referred to provides the entertainment at an officers' dinner, presided over by March in the role of the reckless young Prince Dmitri.

Pilot And Shogun

(Continued from Page 2)

vantage, but find another galley at his command for the trip back through the Inland Sea. But he had not yet reached Beppu Bay. It was on his overland horse-back journey from Hirado to Oita that the internal attack touched off by Meichor's parting shot grappled with him and had its own way.

He half forgot it, however, in the unexpected welcome he began to receive when still half-a-day's journey from Oita. A big guard of honour came out to meet him from the village, and from that moment onward he had a triumphal procession. Far and wide he had become famous as the Shogun's friend, but this was his first visible proof of it. When he rode into Oita itself he was hailed as his favourite son. Its streets were gay with streamers painted with ideograms of greeting and good will, while all its populace bowed low as Anjin Sama rode through. The daimyo himself met him in the marketplace and ceremoniously conducted him to special lodgings. Here he was filled with good cheer for the day and night he remained, and on his departure they weighted him with gifts. To cap all, his precious books and instruments had been restored to him—Iyeyasu's surprise. The secret police of the shogunate had done its work well, as always, and as he sat in Iyeyasu's galley two stout bags bulging with his treasures lay at his feet.

As the galley drew out round the tip of the little cape his eyes grew moist with the farewells that followed from the shore; the racing and shouting crowds treating him no longer as merely an interesting stranger, but as one of themselves, and a samurai! Had his head not been set on so solidly it would surely have turned by the difference between his lot today and on that April day five years before. Then he was a shipwrecked waif with naught to his name but the rags on his back and the seaman's belt at his waist. Now he had become lord over three households, with more than a hundred vassals. Then he had been a skeleton beneath his scarecrow rags, now his too well-fed body was clad in silk. Then he was a prisoner in peril of his life on charges of piracy and robbery, charges supported by traitors from among his own crew. Now the great lord who had adjudged him guiltless had lifted him to be as Joseph was to Phaaroh.

Thus musing, he reached down and opened one of the bags so as to take stock of its treasure and gloat over it here in this peaceful galley, where he had nothing to do. On the very top lay Sir Humphey Gilbert's treatise on the Northern Passage, together with other dog-eared and thumb-marked volumes dealing with jeometry and mathematickes and navigacion, in which "the ould Emperour" took such delight. Beneath them, wrapped carefully in oiled silk, he could feel the precious contours of his compass, and a globe. His charts and other books and instruments would be in the other bag. And here at the very bottom of this one lay the small cedar casket that had been Master Nicholas Diggins's parting gift, but which Will had never opened, thinking it to be just a casket. Now in his idleness he lifted it out and broke the seal. To his surprise it was filled with pills, perhaps a thousand of them; dark green and covered with a protective film on which Master Diggins, who dabbled in pharmacy, had prided himself, as Will now recalled. On top of them lay a strip of vellum painstakingly inscribed in Master Diggns's cramped hand—

"When choler riseth or sperrits sink, take one."

At this moment Will was not choleric, but he did feel his spirits sinking as his conscience warmed to his interrupted attack; so being of an experimental turn, he swallowed a pill. So magical were its effects that ever after when he felt his temper rising or his spirits sinking he remembered Master Diggins, and took one. The subtle but manifest connection between his conscience and his digestive organs puzzled him, but results were what counted, so that the small cedar casket became more and more precious to him. Once in a long while there came thoughts that threatened to thick his blood, but ordinarilly he could snuff out the painful flame of his conscience with a charm in the shape of a bolus.

(To Be Continued)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Power of Algebra

The "Power" of an equation is indicated by its "exponent," meaning a number symbol which shows how many equal factors entered into the power. When the concept of the exponent was broadened in algebra, new exponential types were introduced, to which definite meanings had to be assigned. It was thus determined that any quantity, large or small, whose exponent was O-was to be regarded as equal to 1.

The Most Luckless Fisherman

O. H. Bell of Chilicothe, Texas, is undoubtedly one of the unluckiest fishermen ever to dangle a lure into the waters of stream, pool or lake, because an six years of patient effort he has never even felt the quiver of a fish on his line. Bell buys the best tackle, baits and flies obtainable. He fishes in abundant waters alongside other successful anglers. Yet his luck never changes. He says he will continue his efforts for another six years before he finally gives up.

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Gunnison, Colorado, is proud of its sunny climate in both winter and summer, and the owners of the La Veta Hotel are so sure that residents can bask in sunshine every day that they will furnish anyone free meals and free lodging any day the sun doesn't appear. For 22 years they have kept an accurate record, showing that Gunnison maintained a perfect record for 9 of those years, and had only 16 days of cloudy weather compared with 8020 days of sunshine And the Hotel made good its promise on those 16 cloudy days.

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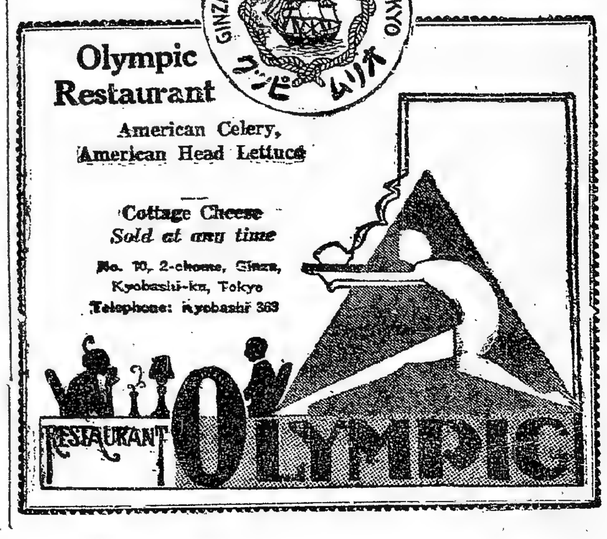

Social and Personal Notes

The climax of the play, "Father Returns" which high school students of the American school gave Friday evening, is pictured here. Left to right the players are the father, Laurence Durgin who is to be driven out of the home to which he has returned after a long absence, Katrina Kaelin (kneeling at his feet), his wife; William Fisher, the younger son who wants to give the father a home; Margaret Walser as the daughter who also has forgiven the father; and Junior Lake, the oldest son, who alone will not receive the father.

"They spoke Japanese just like Japanese," claimed Mr. Kujomi Hashimoto, beaming proudly, when the students of the American School in Japan concluded their interesting program in Japanese Friday evening at the school's auditorium.

Mr. Hashimoto had the particular right to beam for he is the high school teacher of Japanese at the school and it was his students who gave the highlight of the program, the one act play, "Father Returns," by the popular playwright, Mr. Kwan Kikuchi. The entire program will be repeated this evening at the American school.

But it wasn't only Mr. Hashimoto or parents in the audience who were surprised beyond fondest expectations at the fluency and the perfection of Japanese language and manners which the American students, from the primary grades through the high school, displayed. The attention with which the program held the Japanese men and women who leaned forward in their seats or stood so that they could catch every word and action, their smiles and their exclamations after the entertainment, attested to their delight and satisfaction.

Mr. Hashimoto explained that it wasn't "hard to see why the students did so well." He said that in addition to taking Japanese in the grades, the American students play with Japanese boys and girls and thus during their free hours, learn even more than they acquire in the schoolroom. Then, too, the high school students on the program are studying Japanese as an elective subject, just as those in America might study Latin or French. "But of course, living in the country, they naturally learn more than any classroom can give them. It is true that two years of French in American high schools never give the students the command of the language two years of Japanese does here and that isn't because I am a better teacher," he said.

The program began with an opening address, quite long but very good, by Miss Elizabeth Jorgenson who wore a kimono. Grade children demonstrated their ability when they gave the playlet, "Showers." Those participating were Dickie Neville, Richard Rolfe, Robert Bruce Brown, Mutsu Suzuki, Leonid Livshitz, Alexander Yusha, Bruce Robert Brown, Mary Munoz, and Omer Nebil.

An attractive scene was that in which Miss Elinore Strok wrote a poem to spring. Seated before a beautiful gold screen on a silk cushion before a low table and with a flower arrangement of plums at the elbow of her colorful kimono sleeve, she wrote a poem about plum blossoms in calligraphy and later when she read her poem aloud, her eyes ran up and down the page.

The story of the rabbit in the moon, was told by grade children, singing in Japanese, with Miss E. Cunningham playing the piano accompaniment. Miss Jacqueline Gauntlett gave two graceful dances, interpreting spring and summer.

Junior Lake as the elder brother, Kenichiro Kuroda, who had to sacrifice his own interests to keep the family together when deserted by the father, and William Fisher who took the role of his younger brother, had the leading roles in the one-act play, "Father Returns." Not only did they speak and act like Japanese but they also looked the parts they took. In fact, the make-up of all the characters was good, too. Margaret Walser as the daughter and Katrina Kaelin as the mother had less to say but succeeded in being excellent assistance to the leading players. Laurence Durgin played the part of the father who returns after a long absence to find that his eldest son will not forgive him. He turns to go away to the grief of the weeping wife and daughter and the discomfort of his younger son. After he goes, a pitiful, forlorn figure, the oldest son relents and himself goes after the father.

This play, in a Japanese room improvised on the school stage, was considered by the Japanese in the audience as excellently given.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

At the Tokyo Union Church there will be special services during the week preceding Easter On Palm Sunday, April 14 Rev. F. W. Heckelman of Aoyama Gakuin will preach on the subject, "Challenges to Belief in the Reality of Christian Experience." The choir will sing "Ride on in silent majesty" and the organist will play selections from Mendellsohn.

Two services will be held durng the week, preparatory to Easter. On Thursday evening, April 18, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, in commemoration of the Last Supper of Christ and his disciples on Thursday evening before His death. The minister will be Rev. T. A. Young of Seigakuin. The service will begin at eight p.m.

At 4 p.m. on Friday, a Good Friday service will be held, at which Rev. Arthur D. Berry, D. D., of Aoyama Gakuin will give a series of short meditations on the Words from the Cross. Rev. H. D. Hannaford of Meiji Gakuin will preside at the organ. At both of these services there will be appropriate choral selections.

The hours of these services has been arranged, the first at eight o'clock and the second at four o'clock so as to accommodate as many as possible of the Church congregation and community, but it is hoped that all who feel the need of such services will make an effort to attend not only one but both of them.

Mr. Robert Pollak

Under the patronage of Their Excellencies, Mr. Michel Mosciki, Polish Minister to Japan and Mrs. Mosciki, Mr. Robert Pollak, well-known violinist and exclusive Columbia recording artist, will hold a memorial concert for the great musical composer: Henri Wieniawski at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, on April 17 at 7 p.m.

M. Pollak will play the following violin compositions and violin program for the evening is as follows:

Mr. Leo Sirota, pianist and professor at the Tokyo Academy of Music will assist at the piano. The compositions of the first part will be for the first time in Japan:

1. Tartini .....Concert D minor
2. Corelli .....Adagio
   Ferrari .....Minuet
   Padre Martini .....Arietta
   Pugnani .....Gavotta Variata
3. Wieniawski ....Concert D minor
4. Wieniawski....Legende, Scherzo Tarentella, Two Mazurkas, Kujawiak, Obertass.

CLUB PROGRAM

The International Women's club of Yokohama enjoyed a delightful recital by the well known English baritone, Mr. John Goss, Friday evening at the Hotel New Grand. His program was as follows:

1. Songs of Long Ago:
   (a) Parte il pie and
   (b) Mat piu stelle spietate arranged by August Lindner
   (c) Ach Elslein, Liebes Elselein mein and
   (d) Es taget vor dem Walde arranged by Robert Franz
   (e) L'amour de moi, arranged by Julien Tiersot.
   (f) Dans notre village, arranged by J. B. Weckerlin.
   (g) Caleno Custureme, arranged by S. Taylor Harris.
   (h) Peg-a-Ramsey, arranged by E. W. Naylor.
2. Songs by Henry Purcell (1658-1695)
   (a) Conjuror's Song, from "The Indian Queen.'
   (b) There's not a swain on the plain.
   (c) Did's Lament, from "Dido and Aeneas."
   (d) Why so serious, why so grave?
   (e) Man is for woman made.
3. Lieder:
   (a) Litanei, (b) An die Laute, (c) Der Musensoon, Schubert, (d) Prinz Eugen, der edle Ritter. (e) Susses Bergrabnis and (f) Herr Oluf, Carl Loewe.
4. English Folk Songs:
   (a) The Turtle Dove, arranged by Vaughan Williams.
   (b) Come, my own one, arranged by George Butterworth.
   (c) The Wraggle-taggle Gipsies.
   (d) O Waly waly, and
   (e) High Barbary, arranged by Cecil Sharp.

Rehearsals are now well in hand for the Drama evening on the 24th of April at 9 o'clock.

The play is the delightful comedy translated from the Austrian by P. G. Wodehouse. Mr. C. H. Thorn has been helping with the production.

The cast consists of Mrs. H. L. Lovely. Mr. R. A. Robert, Mr. H. I. D. Rooke, and Mr. E. Lane.

Behind the scenes are Mr. C. H. D. Wild, Miss Cameron, Miss D. Clark, Mrs. W. Levedag who is responsible for the staging of the play has had previous experience in this capacity, in Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. H. I. D. Rooke, chairman of the drama department, has arranged for this meeting.

LEGATION DINNER

The Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi entertained at dinner Friday evening.

The guests included the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff; the Minister of the Imperial Household Department, Mr. K. Yuasa; the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo; the Siamese Minister, Mr. Mitrakarm Raksha; the Director of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Amau; the British Counsellor, and Mrs. Cunningham; the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina; Mrs. Stoicesco; the Secretary of the Polish Legation and Mrs. Trawinska, and Mr. Abdul Rauf Khan, the Secretary of the Legation.

DINNER GUESTS

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at dinner Wednesday after the Rubinstein concert. The guests included: Baroness de Bassompierre; the Norwegian Minister Mr. Aubert; the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo; the Czechoslovakian Minister Mr. Havlicek; the Spanish Counsellor Mr. Gomez de Molina; Mrs. Hagiwara and the British Secretary and Mrs. Morland.

ART EXHIBITION

Under the patronage of Mr. Giacinto Auriti, Italian Ambassador to Japan and Mr. Arturo Alvarez Montenegro, Charge d'Affairs of Argentine, an exhibition of paintings by Mr. G. M. Zampolini, Italo-Argentine painter, is being held at the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, to next Monday.

Mr. Zampolini has come to Japan from Buenos Aires to inspect Japanese art and to paint some landscapes. He was born in Italy and went to Argentina in his youth to study painting. After a short time study at the Academy of Fine Arts of Argentina, he created his own style of painting and held several exhibitions of his own works in Europe and America.

In recent years, some of his pictures were bought by the Italian Government and by the Brazilian Government. He is belongs to the modern Impressionist school and he is a realistitc painter. At the exhibition, he is showing his most recent pictures and some landscapes painted here.

ST. ANDREWS'S CHURCH

Rev. G. H. Manie will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's church. Holy Communion will be observed at 8 a.m.

Services for Holy Week include Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, an evensong with devotional reading Monday Tuesday, and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

On Good Friday, there will be a children's service at 10 a.m. and a three hours devotion service from noon to 3 p.m. with the Rev. F. K. A. Viall in charge.

There will be an evensong service at the Central Theological college at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

TO ATAMI

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirkson are spending the weekend in Atami. They left Tokyo this morning.

DINNER GUESTS

The Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt entertained at dinner last evening, and their guests included Baroness de Bassompierre, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Mosciciki, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montoncgro; the Italian Naval Attache, Captain Ghe; the American Secretary and Mrs. E. S. Crocker, the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch; the Brazilian Secretary, Mr. de Camara Souza; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rubinstein, Countess Avet di Robilant, Mr. and Mrs. Hugues Le Gallais and Mr. and Mrs. Dell'Oro from Yokohama

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kuopsnyder, Miss L. Kuopsnyder, Mr. N. Takashima, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mohr, Mrs. J. D. Fraser, Mrs. Jules Desirmotte, Baronne Lemonnier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Metelburg, Mr. D. S. Davis, Mr. E. Ohno, Mr. M. Piwrano, Mr. C. E. Politi, Mr. R. A. Picciotts, Mr. and Mrs. Brayber, Mrs. E. Johnston, Dr. Poutgiband, Mrs. E. E. Twentow, Mr. W. J. Halls and Mr. V. M. Halls.

AT MAMPEI HOTEL

New Arrival to the Mampei Hotel are:

Mr. R. Wetzel from Chicago Ill., Mr. Tonny Gorga Takeshita, The heavyweight champion, Mr. N. Papassotirion, Alexandria, Egypt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Junge, from Harbin, Mr. N E. Sherwood Kelly, from London, Mrs. C. E. E. McGubbin, London, Mr. E. F.McMurtric, England, Mr. J. M. Walker, Manilla P. I., Mrs. Eyton from London, Miss May K. Booth, from New York City, Miss Vera McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hayward.

AT NEW OSAKA

Arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka Friday were:

Mr. Kenjiro Maeda (Apr. 11), Mr. Eijiro Horiuchi, Mr. Itsuzo Horiuchi, Mr. & Mrs. Tetsusaburo Nakajima, Mr. Takaho Kawashima, Mr. Koryo Yokogawa, Mr. & Mrs. A. Spencer Nutts, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lewiz, Miss Margaret Raskob, Miss Josephine J., Mr. Arthur Gervais, Miss Marion Gervais, Mr. John J. Raskob, Mr. Robert P. Raskob, Mr. Takeo Sachimatsu, Mr. Seji Saito, Miss Sada Ito, Mr. June Yasumoto, Mr. Dennojo Nakata, Mr. Tei Ono, Mr. Kenkichi Murakami, Mr. Adachi, Mr. Shu Arai, Mr. & Mrs. Hajime Kawasaki, Mrs. Miteuke Sakabe, Mr. Akira Shimizu, Mr. Tsugno Yahashi, Mr. Zei Nakamura, Mr. Genhichi Shibata, Mr. Naoji Kabayama, Mr. & Mrs. Prichard, Mr. Ichiro Keimatsu, Mr. Hidemiki Suzuki, Mr. Shigesaburo Higashi, Mr. Toppei Noma, Mr. & Mrs. I. E. Westheimar, Mr. Yoshio Matsui, Mr. Chuzo, Hata; Mr. Yutaka Kunizaki, Mr. Kakuro Miyaji, Mr. E. Issard-Davies, Mr. Tadayoshi Sengoku; Mr. Noboru Tamura, Mr. Koji Fukui, Mrs. Keiko Fukui, Mrs. Miyoko Fukui, Mr. Shuntoku Ishii, Mr. Jihei Inouye, Mr. Ichiro Adachi, Mrs. Ichiro Adachi, Mrs. Hiroko Adachi and 2 Sons, Mr. Yoshikichi Banto; Mr. Koshiro Saito, Mr. K. Kunsinen, Mr. & Mrs. Hasaburo Ito, Mr. Tatsunari Saso, Mr. Heinrich Loy, Mr. Sekkai Sakai (Apr. 11), Mr. Isamu Okano, Mr. & Mrs. Ichie Saki, Mr. Umesaburo Tanaka, Mr. Michizo Asano, Mr. Ryu Takahashi, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Nettcheiam, Mr. Tomoichi Misaki (Apr. 12), Mr. Heijiro Kendo, Mr. Matajiro Watanabe, Mr. Benjiro Mori, Mr. H. Stanley Cooke, Mr. H. R. Morritt, Mr. Kametaro Kawai, Mr. Hideo Tachibana, Mr. Nobushiro Taki, Mr. Ninzo Yameda.

Coming Events and Amusements

CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Imitation of Life" (Universal) with Claudette Colbert and Warren William, and "The End of the World" (Stahl) with Abel Gance—April 11-17

Hibiya Gekijo—"Der Schwarze Walfisch" (German) with Emil Jannings, and "Lazy River" (MGM) with Jean Parker and Robert Young—April 11-17

Cinema Ginza—"The Smiling Lieutenant" (Paramount) with Maurice Chevalier, "Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "La Cucaracha" (RKO)—April 11-17

Shibazonokan—"The House of Rothschild" (United Artists) with George Arliss, and "Our Daily Bread" (United Artists) with Kalen Morley—April 11-17

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The End of the World", "The Horror" (American Reliable) with Leslie King, and "Bouboule ler roi Negre" (Gaumont) with George Milton—April 11-17

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Dancing Lady" with Joan Crawford, "No Greater Glory", and "Ten Cents a Dance"—April 11-17.

Kinema Club, Kobe—"The Lives of Bengal Lancer" with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and Richard Cromwell, "The First Round-up" and Our Gang comedy, Betty Boop" Cartoon and a Sports "Short". April 11-17.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Saturday, April 13

Piano solos and Vocal Solos, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Vocal Music, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8:30 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone records will be broadcast 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 14

The scene of the memorial rite for Captain Sakuma of the No. 6 submarine (from Kure Torpedo School Ground) 9:30 a.m.
Musical Review, 1:20 p.m.
Musical Concert, 2 p.m.
Juvenile Songs, 6 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8 p.m.
Radio Play, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, April 15

Vocal Music Course for Children by Mr. Kosuke Komatsu, 11 a.m.
Xylophone Solos by Mr. Eiichi Asabuki, 6 p.m.
Curren Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Chorus of the girls' of the high schools of Kyoto, 8 p.m.
Vocal Chorus of Kobe, 8:10 p.m.
Bugaku Music of Osaka, 8:45 p.m.
Piano Solos by Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, Piano Concerto No. 23, Tchaikowsky, conductor of the symphony orchestra by Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, April 16.

Violin solos and Piano solos by Mr. Saburo Matsuda and Miss Ayame Tsuda, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Music course by Mr. Aira Iwada, 2 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shishimai, Dance of Yamanashi Province, 8 p.m.
Local Songs and Music of Yamanashi Province, 8:20 p.m.

MUSIC

The Vocal recital of Miss Takako Mikami, the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 27.

Saito Foresees No War In East Or In Europe

Japan Society In N.Y. Told 'Peace Mentality' Has Arms Purveyor On Run

In the midst of a new war scare in Europe and extreme uneasiness in the Orient, Hiroshi Saito, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, assured the Japan Society of New York at its annual dinner on March 11 at the Waldorf-Astoria that he saw no serious danger of a conflagration either in Europe or in the Far East, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Mr. Saito voiced hope for peace between Japan and China, saying it would be to the interest not only of those two nations, but of the Western World as well. He professed to see "a welcome light in the Far Eastern sky."

The psychology of people and of nations toward war had changed, the Japanese envoy said, and the steadily growing "peace mentality" was making the purveyor of arms "a harassed man."

"Armaments, large as they are," he said, "are only for defensive purposes—at least from the point of view of the country that constructs and owns them."

Taft Assails "Yellow Press"

Henry W. Taft, president of the society, appealed for more accurate knowledge of Japan by Americans.

"There is a yellow press on both sides of the Pacific," said Mr. Taft, adding that it had talked much of war and made the most of every rumor with scant regard for its truth. He referred to Mr. Saito as a diplomat of the new school who had come to this country to speak candidly and not to cloak his views in "courteous nothings and rhetorical obscurity."

Mr. Saito said:

"There are evidences that, although alongside of increasing armaments, there is a steadily growing peace mentality in mankind in general. There seems to be a race between peace and war. As to the outcome of race, I have no doubts. I am not at all alarmed by the frequent reports of danger. I can see none that is serious on any frontier, either across the Atlantic or across the Pacific, and certanly there is none on the North American continent. I can see in the policy of no great nation a desire or intention of making a great war. I believe, as I hope, that we have before us an era of peace among the great powers of the world. As all right-thinking men must hope, 'the war to end war' may have accomplished its purpose—at least as far as world wars are concerned."

Fears Bloodshed Is Not Over

Mr. Saito did not mean, he said, that all world problems are settled. He even foresaw some bloodshed in their settling, but he foresaw nothing on the scale of general warfare among many nations.

Concerning Sino-Japanese relations, the Ambassador said:

"Japan and China ought to be good friends. It is not only a natural duty of neighbors; it is in their best interests, and it is in the interests of the whole world. There would be no loss of trade or investment chances to the United States if the statesmen of these two nations of the East should be successful in their attempt to reach a good understanding. That is a bogey used to alarm gullible Americans. It is used by those who profit by discord or reports of it. It alarms only those who do not know the facts. If the Japanese can in any way assist the Chinese to stabilize conditions in their country the achievement will not only benefit the Chinese people—who have suffered long enough—but it will also facilitate and encourage American and European commercial and financial activities in China. Nothing is farther from the truth than the reports that Japan harbors aggressive designs against China which she wishes to promote by the impending negotiations."

Japan was a menace to no nation, the Ambassador said, but sought its own security and the welfare of its people.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

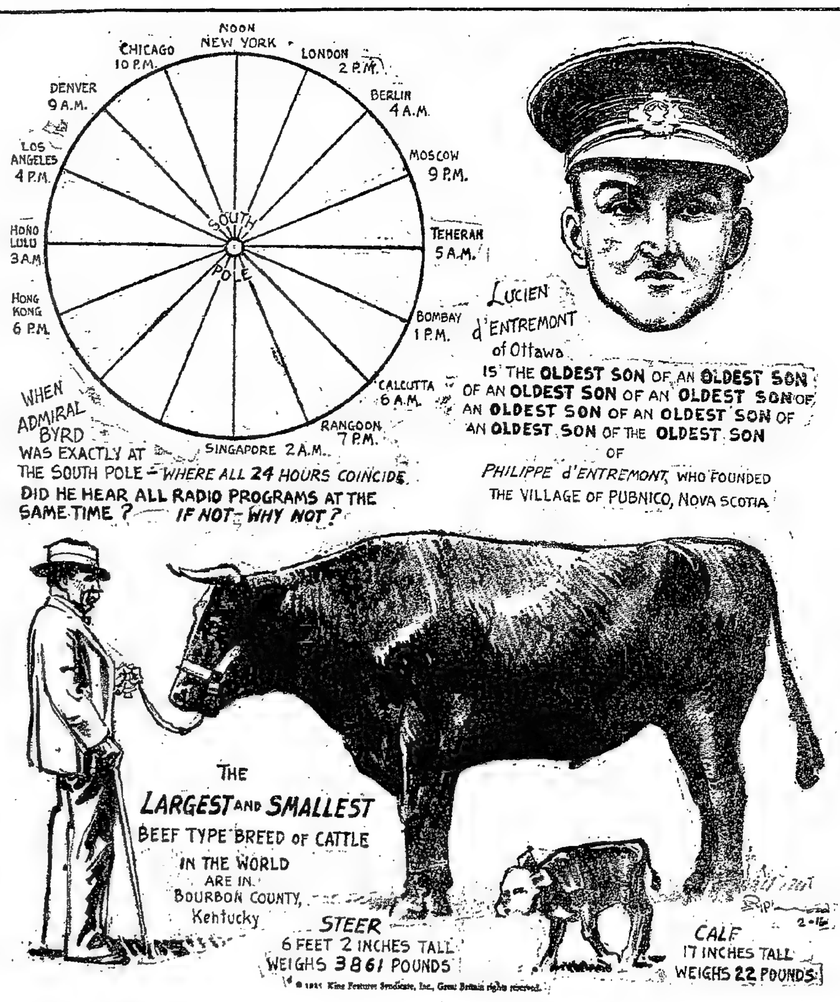

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Where Time Stands Still

Our system of measuring time is based upon the motion of the earth upon tis own axis. The inhabitants of the earth do not realize this motion, it appearing instead that the sun moves around the earth.

When the sun crosses the meridian we call it noon and begin the day 12 hours afterwards. Noon continually travels around the earth at the rate of one hour for every 15 degrees of longitude. Each hour's difference constitutes a different time zone. At the South Pole where all meridians merge into one, all the various systems of measuring time become one. As a result all clocks, whether slow or fast or even when they stand still, show the correct time at the South Pole. But the passage of time remains unaffected. The earth still requires 24 hours to revolve on it axis, and 365 tmes 24 hours are required before the earth will accomplish its annual evolution around the sun. Admiral Byrd when exactly at the South Pole can hear any program that is on the air at the same time, regardless of time zones, but he cannot anticipate the future or any program that lies even a minute ahead.

Pilot And Shogun

(Continued from Page 3)

the casket containing the ashes of the Taiko. After this the gardens were visited, the most elegant of all he had seen.

It interested him to learn from the high priest that there were thirty-five sects of Buddhism, and that no partiality was shown to the one Iyeyasu favoured.

"Once when the bonzes of all these schools concurred in a request to him to banish the padres and friars he inquired, just as if he did not know, how many varieties of religion they themselves represented. When they said, 'Thirty-five,' he remarked, 'Well, where thirty-five sects can be tolerated, we can easily put up with one more, so leave the strangers in peace.'"

On the fourth day Iyeyasu's men had completed the outfitting of the Mary as if for a very long voyage. Will having meanwhile found no time to paint on the name. In saying farewell he expressed his amazement at the splendour of Kyoto.

"Yes," smiled His Majesty, "but remember, this Western Capital has a six-hundred-year start over Yedo. Our Eastern Capital is still new and garish, but time will mellow it, and I promise you its architecture shall one day be as fine as anything you see here."

Meanwhile, back at Hemi, the deserted wife marvelled no little at receiving no word. As weeks grew into months her wonder increased. She tried to set everything down to her husband's foreignness, but this seemed so unlike him. He wrote Japanese fairly well, and had never before left her so long without letters. Father Jerome had given her as a wedding present a painting of the Madonna and Bambino in a golden frame, and this she had set up on the "god shelf" with which every Japanese house is provided. Before it she always kept a light burning. Mother and Child came to mean more and more to her as she knelt and prayed night and morning that her lord and master might come back, or at the least send some word. If he but knew!

(To Be Continued)

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KIRIN BEER

"Tokyo As Seen By A Foreigner"
"Tokyo Vue Par un Etranger"
By NOEL NOUET
Published by THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL

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THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL
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50 sketches by Noel Nouet, of the principal historic monuments, temples, bridges, buildings, parks, moats, railway stations and avenues of the capital. The reproductions are printed on pure handmade Japanese paper and bound in beautiful and artistic paper covers. The volume contains a poem by Paul Claudel and a short history of Yedo by the author.

Published by
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Hibiya Park, Tokyo
Agency: MARUZEN CO., LTD., Nihonbashi, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

GARDEN PARTY AT LEGATION

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka will give a garden party on the occasion of the Polish National Holiday Friday, May 3. The party, for which invitations have been issued, will begin at 3:30 p.m.

POSITION OF WOMEN IS LECTURE TOPIC

A discussion of the Japanese family and the position of women was held at 10:55 a.m. today at the School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y.M.C.A., Kanda. The lecture was given by Mr. Kazuya Matsumiya, M.A., executive secretary of the school, as the first of 10 lectures on the same subject.

PIANO RECITAL

Mr. Noboru Toyomasu, the young pianist who has been granted an Imperial honor, will give his first public piano recital at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Nippon Seinenkai hall, Aoyama.

Mr. Noboru Toyomasu

Mr. Toyomasu, who is a graduate of the Tokyo Academy of Music, was granted the honor by H. M. The Empress of playing at the celebration concert for the birth of the Imperial Crown Prince, which was held a year ago.

At the recital Tuesday evening, he will play several piano compositions in commemoration of Sebastian Bach.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

The Rev. Lawrence Rose, Acting Chaplain, announces a change in the hours of the morning services at Holy Trinity Church for Holy Week, from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m.

At the latter hour Wednesday, there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion. On Good Friday the Litany and Ante-Communion; on Easter Eve, Ante-Communion. The Service in preparation for Easter Communion, to be conducted by the Rev. Frank H. Moss Jr., will be at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Thursday, as previously announced.

RETURN TO HAYAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Price have returned to their home in Hayama after a tour of the mandate islands. Mr. Price is writing for the New York Herald Tribune and the National Geographic magazine. They returned on the Palao Maru Saturday.

VISITING IN TOKYO

Mr. Samuel Newson of a garden construction company of San Francisco, is now in Tokyo studying gardens. He came to Tokyo Saturday after a month in Kyoto during which time he visited about 32 Japanese gardens in that vicinity.

CHRIST CHURCH

There will be an evonsong and address at Christ Church, Yokohama, at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in observation of Holy week. Other services for this week at the church are:

Maundy Thursday,—7 and 11: Holy Communion. 5.30: Preparation for East Communion.

Good Friday, April 19—9.45: Children's Service, the Rev. R. P. Pott. 12-3: Three Hours Devotion, the Rev. E. G. Bucknill. 6.30: Stainer's "Crucifixion," Conductor the Rev. F. D. Gealy.

Easter Day, April 21—7 and 8: Holy Communion. 10.45: Mattins and Sermon (no Children's Service). 11.40: Holy Communion. 6.00: Evensong and Sermon.

KOKUSAI BUNKA SHINKOKAI

Mr. Teijiro Mizoguchi, head of the fine arts department of the Imperial Household Museum in Ueno park, will speak on "Japanese Screen-Paintings" at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the museum.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai and Mr. Jiro Harada will translate the address into English.

LEAVE FOR CHINA

Mr. Y. T. Lee of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Tokyo, left at 8:30 a.m. Sunday for Kobe from which port he will sail Tuesday on the Shanghai Maru. He will enter the office of the Minister of Finance at Nanking.

LECTURE MEETING

Dr. Toyowo Ohjushi will talk on "A general view of the political history of Japan" at the meeting of the Nippon Cultural Federation at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the New Osaka building.

CANADIAN ACADEMY

Finals in the annual oratorical contest at the Canadian Academy, Kobe, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

RUBINSTEIN CONCERTS

Arthur Rubinstein, well known pianist, will give two concerts in Kobe, at 7 p.m. Tuesday and at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS. MASSON'S RECITAL

Mrs. Madalah Masson, well known pianist now visiting in Japan, will give a recital at the Imperial hotel theater Wednesday evening under the patronage of the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the America Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirkson, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler, Mr. M. Nagai, Dr. Thomas Baty, Marquis and Marchioness Y. Tokugawa, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Kurosawa.

SACRED HEART

Services at the Sacred Heart church, Yokohama, for Holy week are as follows:

Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.; Maundy Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Good Friday, Mass of the resanctified, 7:30 a.m.; stations of the cross, 6:15 p.m.; Easter Sunday,—low mass, 7:30 a.m.; high mass and sermon by Father Heuvers at 7:30 aim.

In addition to Father Lemone and Father Ward, there will be special confessions in Japanese, English, French, and German on the following days:

Wednesday Afternoon (3 p.m. to 6.30): Fr. Eylen S. J.

Thursday Morning (before Mass): Fr. Meinzinger.

Holy Saturday Afternoon: Fr. Heuvers S. J.

Easter Sunday Morning (before both Masses) Fr. Heuvers S. J.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

The following undelivered telegrams are in the Central Telegraph office at Kobe:

From Colombo to Desai, Kobe.
From Bombay to Niscoopen, Kobe.
From Newcastlecntyne to Kanetatsu, Kobe.
From London to Mori, Kobe.
From Kyoto to Rachel Jefferey, care of Torhotel, Kobe.

CRUISER AT BEPPU

With 360 distinguished persons from Europe and America on board, the Hamburg-American Steamship Company's World Cruiser "Resolute" entered Beppu at 6:20 a.m. Sunday.

After the passengers saw the beauty spots of the world-famous spa, the steamer left Beppu for Miyajima at 10 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CONFERENCE

The 10th great meeting of sociologists in Japan, will be held at the Kyoto Imperial and The Doshisha University, from May 4-6.

Prof. J. D. Davis of Yale University, is expected to be present. Prof. Davis is the son of late Jerome Dean Davis, one of the founders of the Doshisha University. He was born in Kyoto, and is a younger brother of Mrs. Olds, a well known missionary in Okayama. The first day, meetings will be held at the Doshisha, and that evening a social and general meeting will be held at the Rakuyukaikan of The Kyoto Imperial University.

Dr. S. Yoneda of Kyoto Imperial University, Md. T. Yamaguchi, director of the social department of Osaka Mr. B. Koyama of social bureau of Tokyo, will speak at the meeting.

On the second day, Reports will be read at the Imperial University. In the evening, Dr. S. Seasaki, Dean of The Ritsumeikan University, Prof. Y. Takata of Kyoto Imperial University, Dr. H. Enya, and Dr. T. Watanuki of the Tokyo Imperial University, will make speeches. On the third day, The Japan Economic History and The Eastern Culture Institute will be topics for study.

Assistant Prof. K. Kuroda of Kyoto Imperial University law department, will lecture on political science.

Assistant Prof. S. Kuki and R. Hatani of Kyoto Imperial University literature course, have charge of occidental history.

Assistant Prof. I. Eakurada of the Engineering department industrial chemistry, will also speak.

KYOTO ASAHI-KAIKAN

The new building of the Kyoto Asahi kaikan, has been completed. The building consists of six floors; 1st floor, shops, sales department of the Osaka Asahi; 2nd, Editorial office, photo room, meeting hall, parlor; 3rd, Assembly hall, parlor; 4th, hall, parlor, building office; 5th, Parlor, hall, movie studio, broadcasting room; 6th Parlor, Alaska dinning room and other dinning and tea rooms. The main lecture hall accommodates 1500 members.

The New Symphony Orchestra, which is conducted by Viscount H. Konoe, will give a recital at 7 p.m., April 15 at the new hall. Mr. Arthur Rubinsten, world-wide famous pianist, who is visiting Japan, will be at the piano.

A "No" dance will be shown at the hall, at 5 p.m. April 16. Program; Ashikari; performed by Sakon Kanze, Yasaburo, Nakamura and others; Funabenkei by Iwao Kongo, Yonosuke, Toyoshima and others.

"The Shinko Dance Eve" which will be performed by Takaya, Eguchi, Misao Miya and Masami Kuni will be held at the new hall, April 19 at 7 p.m. K. Iwata and S. Kashima will be at the piano.

N.B.R. MEETINGS

The Nippon Bunka Renmei, Nippon Cultural Federation, will hold its regular weekly meetings for foreigners on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at its forum in the fourth floor of the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku.

On Tuesday from 10 a.m. till noon, Mrs. Oshikawa will give a lecture and demonstration at the regular meeting of the series on flower arrangement and Dr. Michiji Ishikawa will speak on "Pine Trees and the Japanese people".

On Thursday, April 18, there will be a meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. at which Dr. Toyoo Ohgushi, professor of the Government Research Institute of National Culture, will lecture in German on "Uberblick der politischen Geschichte in Japan."

On Friday, April 19, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. there will be a meeting at which Mr. Ryuzo Ohki, member of the Nippon Cultural Federation, will lecture on "Some characteristics of Japanese historical development."

All the lectures except that of Dr. Ohgushi's will be given in English, and those interested in them are welcome. There will be no admission charge for these meetings.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. D. Angremond, Miss L. M. Webb, Dr. G. H. Duke, Mrs. S. O'Lomer, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bosworth, Mr. A. H. Minsch, Mr. and Mrs. Perissel, Mr. G. Eggena Lt. Lombert-Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Earhart, Mr. J. C. Meggitt, Mr. J. Beziand, Mr. W. V. Zdiradow, Mr. J. V. Likoser, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Watts, Miss M. L. Raskob, Miss J. J. Raskob, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Miss M. Gervais, Mr. J. J. Raskoo, Mr. R. P. Raskoko, Prof. and Mrs. J. Van Kan, Mr. Paul E. Sammann, Mr. C. H. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Scitt, Mr. and Mrs. Larranaga, Mr. Alf. Arruga, Mr. K. Kilmy, Col. Edward A. Deeds, Mrs. Edward A. Deeds, Deeds's Sitting Room Mr. and Mrs. O. Tindall, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crosthwaite, Miss Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Adam, Mr. Jose. Roviralta and valet, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Miss Nancy Newbold, Mr. I. E. Westheimer, Westheimer's Sitting Room, Mr. and Mrs. P. Schler, Mr. A. R. Ilckner, Mr. Jean Ferrau, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Condon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, Mr. F. E. Moss, Mr. E. F. Adamson, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Tull, Mrs. J. M. Sims, Mrs. R. Johnstone, Miss D. Bindley, Mrs. Geo. Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Culbertson Jr., Mrs. N. G. Walker, Mrs. J. S. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ferris and Son, Mr. A. C. Walker, Mr. I. H. Stirrat, Mrs. C. Etirrat, Mr. P. W. Stallenberg, Mr. N. Tacla, Mr. A. Scrimeour, Mr. T. M. Gansmoe, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Blomer.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guests at the Hotel New Osaka Saturday were:

Mr. Jiro Suzuki, Mr. Obuch, Mr. Manjiro Yasuda, Mr. Gustav Pace Asciok, Mr. S. J. Borrici Soler, Mr. Senichi Konishi, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Downing, Mr. L. Lilly, Mr. Teiitro Yoshitake, Mr. Seizaburo Yuki, Mr. Kyota Fukui, Mr. Yoshie Masuda, Mr. Sokichi Nakanishi, Mr. Seiji Takagi, Mr. Mitose Ito, Mr. Toshiro Kuwata, Mr. Moichi Mizutani, Prof. Akira Ogata, Mrs. Tenko Saito, Mr. Saburo Suzuki, Mr. Kahei Yamanaka, Mr. Teruhiko Fujiyama, Mr. Hidenosuke Taki, Mr. Chobei Kojima, Mr. Kotaro Masuda, Mrs. Uta Hada and daughter, Mr. Yochiichi Yoshoda, Mr. and Mrs. Misoji Yada, Mr. and Mrs. Yasayasu Kono, Mr. and Mrs. Zenji Saito and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Yuichiro Oka, Mr. Gontaro Matsumoto, Mr. Chutaro Kawasaki, Mr. Kiyoo Kawazoe, Mr. Masami Iida, Mr. Shuei Tsuda, Mr. Masaji Nishimura, Mr. and Mrs. Masaichiro Yasunishi and daughter and son, Mr. C. Krayer, Mr. Kota Inamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Lasuhiko Asahina, Mr. Tomomichi Nakajima, Mr. Shotaro Shimomura, Mrs. Taeko Nakajima and daughter, Mr. Heijiro Tanii, Mr. and Mrs. Koei Sakata, Mr. Shinjiro Shinohara, Mr. Manpei Fujishima, Mr. Masaji Ochi, Mr. Tsutomu Yasuoka, Mr. Shinji Mori, Mr. Chihiro Matsuminami, Mr. Ki Mizusawa, Mr. Heiji Horimoto, Mr. Kenji Takegami, Mr. Kitazo Omuchi, Mr. Enpu Naoda, Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Mr. Tetsuo Adachi, Mr. Takeo Takemoto, Mr. Setsutara Kobayashi, Mr. Kozo Murota, Mrs. Misao Matsuda, Mrs. Mitsu Sakata, Mr. Chinjiro Sano, Mr. and Mrs. R. Menctrior, Mr. and Mrs. Kinkichi Noda, Mr. Junzo Shinoda, Mr. Sadao Nakayama, Mr. Masaichi Tada.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Nunobiki no Taki", "Ibaraki", Utasaimon", "Shimachidori" and "Michiyuki". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—April 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Genroku Chushingura", "Omori Hikoshichi", "Honganji Ihen", "Shinju Naniwa no Harusame" and "Nagawakizashi". Cast includes Sadanji, Toshi, Sumizo and Shocho—April 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Futarizuma", "Noriaibasha" and "Jikatsu suru Onna". Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Kobori and Hanayagi—April 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinbashi Geisha Dance: "Umi no Nihon", "Yama no Nihon" and "Minato Odori"—April 1-20, 4 and 7 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Chanson d'Amour", "Rising Manchoukuo" and "Tokyo Odori"—March 28-April 25, 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "I am not Napoleon", "Dokuroni", "Beautiful Millionaire" and "Takarazuka Musume Matsuri"—March 27-April 28, 5:30 p.m.

CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Imitation of Life" (Universal) with Claudette Colbert and Warren William, and "The End of the World" (Stahl) with Abel Gance—April 11-17

Hibiya Gekijo—"Der Schwarze Walfisch" (German) with Emil Jannings, and "Lazy River" (MGM) with Jean Parker and Robert Young—April 11-17

Cinema Ginza—"The Smiling Lieutenant" (Paramount) with Maurice Chevalier, "Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "La Cucaracha" (RKO)—April 11-17

Shibazonokan—"The House of Rothschild" (United Artists) with George Arliss, and "Our Daily Bread" (United Artists) with Kalen Morley—April 11-17

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The End of the World", "The Horror" (American Reliable) with Leslie King, and "Bouboule ler roi Negre" (Gaumont) with George Milton—April 11-17

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Dancing Lady" with Joan Crawford, "No Greater Glory", and "Ten Cents a Dance"—April 11-17.

Kinema Club, Kobe—"The Lives of Bengal Lancer" with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and Richard Cromwell, "The First Roundup" and Our Gang comedy. Betty Boop" Cartoon and a Sports "Short". April 11-17.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, April 15

Xylophone Solos by Mr. Eiichi Asabuki, 6 p.m.
Curren Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Chorus of the girls' of the high schools of Kyoto, 8 p.m.
Vocal Chorus of Kobe, 8:10 p.m.
Bugaku Music of Osaka, 8:45 p.m.
Piano Solos by Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, Piano Concerto No. 23, Tchaikowsky, conductor of the symphony orchestra by Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, April 16.

Violin solos and Piano solos by Mr. Saburo Matsuda and Miss Ayame Tsuda, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Music course by Mr. Aira Owada, 2 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shishimai Dance of Yamanashi Province, 8 p.m.
Local Songs and Music of Yamanashi Province, 8:20 p.m.

MUSIC

The Vocal recital of Miss Takako Mikami, the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 27.

Pilot And Shogun

(Continued from Page 3)

so into the house.

"Just a bite in my own house before I push on to His Majesty's," he says, and his wife, with that deft gift of ministry which he so admires in her places before him his favourite dishes. He cannot take his eyes off his children—two more links, he thinks swiftly, binding him to his strange second home.

"Have you named them?"

"No, no! Their father must do that!"

Will pondered deeply as he ate, and then set down his rice bowl with a clatter.

"The boy shall be Joseph, to remember his father, honoured as the friend of Pharaoh in a strange land. The girl shall be Susanna, to remember her mother, with a gift of ministry like that woman in the Gospel!"

His wife, trained as a Catholic, was transported; and as he galloped off he left her beaming, standing at the gate-way with a child on either arm. When she went in she knelt before the "god shelf" and thanked the Holy Mother. She thought her husband had come back to her as well as to their children.

Will soon overtook the Admiral's little retinue, and after shouting to him the wonderful news galloped on ahead. Seldom had the sheer zest of life so possessed him. Next day about the middle of the morning he reached Suruga, and had the whole afternoon and evening at His Majesty's court before Mukai Shogen arrived. Iyeyasu evinced the keenest interest in every detail of their experiences, but nothing pleased him quite so much as the bear hunt. He made each man tell the story over in his own way, and plied them with questions. Then, with an abrupt change of subject, he said:

"Anjin, what you report about the Passage seems important, and some day I shall hope to see you try it out. But now that you have two children in your house at Hemi, they seem to me to have as much claim on you as your family in England, to say the least. So I trust you will not object to serving me some years longer. I want you to build me at least one more ship."

To Will's own surprise he did not resist the argument. Somehow the children had thrown a spell. He only bowed, and sought further knowledge.

"You might take the twins with you if you like, and their mother; for it is far away from Hemi that I would have you build—far up above Yedo, near Sendai. A lord dwells there, one Daté, to whom I owe much. Besides, one of my sons is married to his daughter. He is one of the greatest daimyo in the empire, and helped me enormously at Seki-ga-hara by engaging my enemies in the North and thus keeping them out of that battle. Well, he wishes at some later date to send an embassy to Europe, for which purpose he desires you to build him a ship. You will go?"

"Your Majesty again honours me," said the pilot after a brief pause. "The twins make a mighty difference, I confess. And am I not plighted to your service?"

"Spoken like a courtier," murmured Iyeyasu, much pleased. "Then as soon as you can, make ready, and go up by one of my galleys. Mukai Shogen shall come to aid you as he can."

It was settled, therefore, before Will went back to Hemi, that he should spend but a short time there, and then enter the service of Lord Daté, about whom Iyeyasu told him a quaint tale:

"He has but one eye, Anjin, but well he knows how to use it! My predecessor the Taiko had somo strange whims. One of them was to keep a big ill-tempered monkey in an ante-room. This beast would spring out at guests as they entered in their fine ceremonial robes, while the Taiko, in hiding, watched to see how they behaved under shock. Daté learned of this peculiarity before he himself was summoned to the presence, so when Hideyoshi went off on one of his long campaigns he bribed the servants to lend him the monkey. He so accustomed the beast to his presence and so glared at it with his one fearsome eye, while betaing it with a cane, that it came to know him and also to fear him. Before its master's return he sent it back, and then awaited his summons. You can guess what happened. Hideyoshi at his peep-hole was astounded. For Daté showed no surprise whatsoever when the monkey jumped out at him, but only glared, and it slunk away. Ever after, the Taiko swore that Daté was the coolest man in the empire. That is the kind of man you will serve. Please him, and he cannot do enough for you. But beware of him should his liking turn to hate!"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

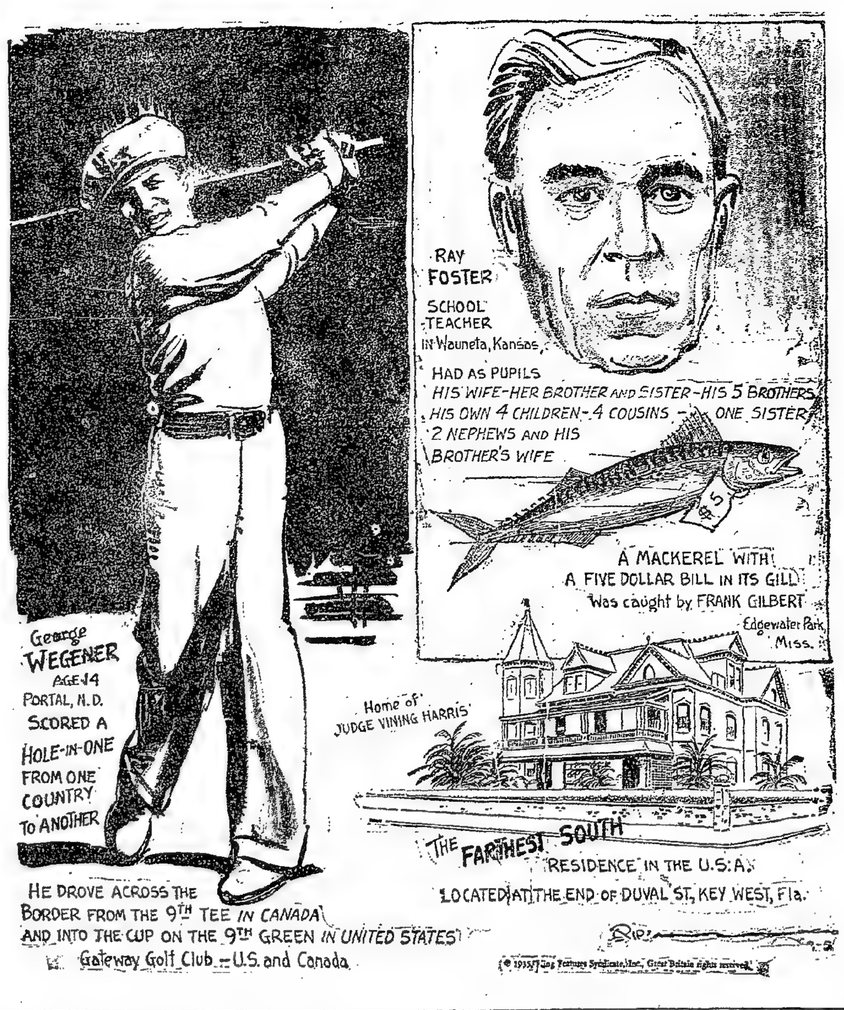

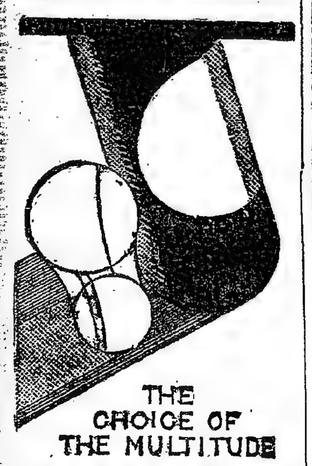

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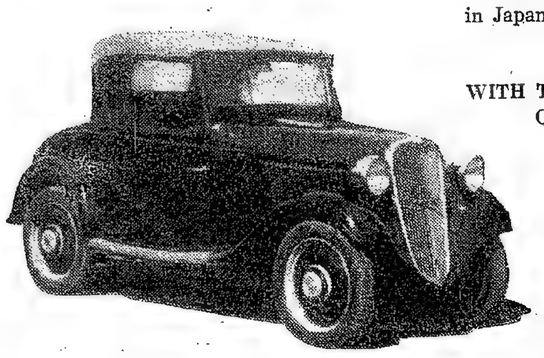

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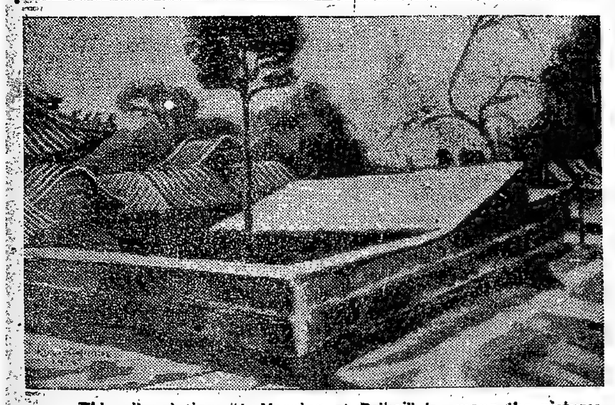

This oil painting, "A Morning at Peihai" is among the pictures in the exhibition of Mr. Keizo Koyama, member of the Shunyokai Art Society, which is being held at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza. Mr. Koyama's show will continue through Friday. The exhibits are landscapes of North China, Jehol, and Manchuria where he recently made a sketching tour. Mr. Koyama's landscapes are distinguished by their natural tones and colors, their simplified forms and lines. Mr. Koyama studied at the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts and, for a number of years, in Paris where he is well known.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen entertained at luncheon today.

Their guests were: the Czechoslovakian Minister Mr. Havlicek, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Lembeke, the British Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ross, Lady Ross, Mr. Krupka, Mr. Ashley Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin, Prince and Princess Urach, Mrs. Burlage, Mrs. Schultze, Mr. Melchers, and Countess Elka Wedel.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

Although music is an international art, the characteristic of the various countries in which it is developed is stamped upon it to give it individuality, Mrs. Julliot de la Morandiere declared in a paper read before the Tokyo Women's club meeting at the Belgian Embassy Monday afternoon.

In the absence of Mrs. de la Morandiere who was confined to her home by illness, the paper was read by Mrs. Antonin Raymond.

Following the talk on French music, a program was given by a group of artists, all of whom had studied in France. The program was arranged by Mrs. Netke-Loewe, chairman of the music committee of the club.

Characteristics of French music, Mrs. de la Morandiere said in her paper, are its concrete, intellectual, and sober qualities. It does not aspire to abstract subjects but is suggested by the concrete observations drawn from nature. It touches on human sentiments in a manner common to the experiences of many.

Because of its intellectual quality, French music may seem sober, especially in comparison to the music of Italy but it is always clear, well ordered and full of grace, the paper continued. French music avoids exaggeration.

"Modern music," Mrs. de la Morandiere wrote, "began in France about the 17th century and the foremost musician was Lully who was born in Italy but who came to France at the age of 13. Lully was appointed by Louis XIV chief of court music and director of the French opera.

"Rameau and Couperin, the former the creator of the tragedie lyrique and the latter a master of chamber music, were the contributing musicians of the 18th century. A light music also sprang up at this time, developing into the bergerettes which recall Marie Antoinette and her court playing in the hamlet of Trianon.

"Berlioz was the greatest French musician of the 19th century. Chopin, although born in Poland, spent the greater part of his life in France where he loved, suffered and died," Mrs. de la Morandiere said.

She recalled that the latter part of the 19th century saw the French musicians divided into the group who composed for the theater and those who composed for voice and instruments. The most original of the 19th century musicians, was Debussy whom she termed the true creator of modern French music. It is his music which carries out the three vital characteristics of French music, its concrete, intellectual and sober qualities.

The musical program opened with solos by Mr. Yoji Otaguro, the Japanese tenor who was accompanied by Mr. Paul Rosenstand. Miss Yoshiko Sato who took the part of the Cookie Witch in the song-play, "Hansel and Gretel," which was given for the Tokyo Women's club last Christmas, sang several French selections. Miss Chieko Hara played three piano solos and the program was concluded by a duet given by Mr. Otaguro and Miss Sato.

Baroness de Bassompierre who welcomed the guests and whose kindness made the meeting at the Embassy possible, had arranged for tea and refreshments in the Embassy dining room. Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, wife of the Belgian Charge d'Affaires, presided as hostess at the tea and among the guests were Mrs. Fernand Pila and Mrs. Montt.

Mrs. J. D. Hitch Jr. announced that the next meeting will be held on May 6, when a canal boat trip will be taken under the auspices of the civics committee.

FORMER RESIDENT OF TOKYO DIES

Cable advices received from Dr. Mabel E. Elliott of St. Luke's International Medical Center, Tokyo, now in New York on leave, revealed news of the sudden death on last Wednesday, April 10, of Mr. William Timmerman. Mr. Timmerman came to Japan in 1930 as construction engineer for the building of St. Luke's Medical Center, Tsukiji, representing Messrs. Kohn and Butler, Advisory Architects, New York. Following his marriage in September, 1933 to Miss Marjorie Sullivan at Holy Trinity Church, the couple returned to the United States. Last year Mr. Timmerman was appointed to a high position with the United States Housing Commission in Washington where he and Mrs. Timmerman have been living since their return to America. The news has come as a great shock to Mr. and Mrs. Timmerman's many friends in Japan where both had a host of friends.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST ARRIVING MAY 6

Mr. Frem Zimbalist, world famous violin virtuoso, will arrive in Tokyo May 6 from America to give several recitals here and in Osaka.

His recitals in Tokyo will be held at the Hibiya Public hall on May 8, 9, 10, 13, and 14 at 7:30 p.m., under the management of Mr. A. Strok and the co-operation of the New Symphony orchestra.

Mr. Frem Zimbalist

Mr. Zimablist will visit Manchoukuo where he will give several recitals under the patronage of the South Manchurian railways, in June. He will then go to Europe by way of Siberia.

LEAVES FOR MOSCOW

Mr. A L. Naghi, the Soviet correspondent, representing the Telegraph News Agency, "Tass," left Monday night on furlough for Moscow. Mrs. Naghi will remain in Tokyo at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Naghi, 1 Enokizaka, Akasaka.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Carlos Martins Pereira Sousa gave a farewell luncheon in honor of the Spanish Minister and Mme. Mendez de Vigo, Saturday at the Brazilian Embassy.

The guests were: Mme. la Baronne de Bassompierre, Minister of Spain and Mme. Mendez de Vigo, Minister of Poland and Mme. Moscicka, Mme. Stoicesco, Charge d'Affaires of Chili and Mme. Montt, Councellor of the Spanish Legation Mr. Molina, Mr. and Mme. Le Gallais, Mr. and Mme. A. Rubinstein and Mr. Camara Souza, Attache to the Brazilian Embassy.

WILL ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabbitt have issued invitations to an at home on Sunday afternoon, April 21 at their residence 147 Aoyama, Minamicho, 6 chome, Akasaka, to meet Miss Daphne Tilton.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila gave a luncheon at the French Embassy in honor of the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo who are leaving Japan shortly. The guests included the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki; the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt; Count and Countess de Lambertye; the Spanish Counsellor Mr. de Molina; Mr. and Mrs. Andre Duboscq; Mr. Ducrocq; Mrs. Leroy; and Colonel Mast.

IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Chamberlin have moved from the Imperial Hotel to their new address: 258 Shirokane Sanko-cho, Shiba-ku, Tokyo, Telephone Takanawa 3689.

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Mrs. Fred S. Thomas, who recently underwent an operation at St. Lukes is improving rapidly and is now receiving visitors.

New 'Oldest City' Is Bared In Orient

Further Excavations At Tepe Gawra Reveal Site Of 6,000 Years Ago

Another prehistoric city antedating the settlement 5,700 years old found in February at Tepe Gawra, in Northern Mesopotamia, has been uncovered on the same site by a joint archaeological expedition from the museum of the University of Pennsylvania and the American Schools of Oriental Research.

The most recently discovered successor to the title of "the world's oldest city," a title which archaeologists believe will change hands frequently before the huge mound at Tepe Gawra is excavated completely, is about 6,000 years old and belongs to the period of the "painted pottery peoples," says a recent article in the New York Times.

Because of its association with that period, the discovery of the city marks the attainment of one of the expedition's chief objectives, according to a report received recently from Charles Bache, field director, who pointed out that it was solely in the hope of making a systematic study of the "painted pottery peoples" that work was begun at Tepe Gawra in 1927 by Dr. E. A. Speiser, now director of the American School in Baghdad.

So-called because of the striking geometric designs painted upon their earthenware vessels, "the painted pottery peoples" are known to have swept like a conquering horde from the East over India, Persia and Mesopotamia in the sixth millenium before Christ.

Small quantities of their distinguishing pottery have been found at various times in Baluchistan, Persia, Northern Mesopotamia and Babylonia, but no associated remains were uncovered and nothing could be learned regarding the racial type, language, religion, customs, or even the household crafts of these peoples.

Painted Pottery Found

"At Tepe Gawra every level, from the twelfth, which we have just excavated in part, down to level 20, which has been revealed to us only through a trial trench shows this painted pottery to be a predominating feature," Mr. Bache's report said, in part.

"By systematically exploring level 12, and subsequently the eight earlier levels in the mound," he continued, "there is every reason to believe we will learn much of the story of the architecture, the arts and crafts, and—if we are fortunate—something of the religious worship of the 'painted pottery peoples.'

"Already our partial excavation of the city on level 12 has revealed that their architecture surpassed that of three later periods represented on the site. One large building was so extensive that it may have been the palace of a nobleman. The largest of its many rooms, which measures about 37 by 17 feet, has mud brick walls coated with fine white plaster to conceal their humble material.

"This is the earliest use of wall plaster recorded thus far, and shows that the inhabitants of this 6,000-year-old city already had mastered the secret of burning lime for mortar and stucco.

"Moreover, the walls of this plastered room were oriented carefully to the cardinal points of the compass, thus indicating that the architect was able to command the services of an able astronomer, or what is more likely, that he himself was the most learned man in the community with some knowledge of the stars. From the amazing advances made later by the Babylonian scientists we need not be surprised at this.

Cooking Pot Held Bones

"Judging from the number of pottery and stone vessels found in it this building was not a temple but was used as a dwelling by many persons. In one room was a small oven containing a cooking pot from which the lid had not been removed. Investigating, we found that the pot still contained meat bones, a fact which may justify the assumption that in this particular dwelling dinner was being prepared when the sudden approach of the unknown enemy who conquered the city caused the residents to flee precipitately.

"In spite of the architecture, there is every evidence that we are dealing on Level 12 with an older city than modern science has known. Metals have been left far behind. For instance, gold was found on Level 9, but we know that its possessors were not acquainted with the processes of smelting and refining metals, but obtained them from other metal-working tribes."

Infants' Bodies in Jars.

"The study of the religions of these early races invariably begins with consideration of their burial customs. At Tepe Gawra, in 400 B. C., respect for the departed had not progressed to the point where the surviving relatives built large underground burial chambers, such as those found on level 9, but several large jars, painted in monochrome like other typical specimens of level 12, have been found to contain the bones of infants. The bodies were not cremated but merely placed in the jars and interred. The method of burial for adults remains to be learned.

"None of the flat seals common to later strata at other Mesopotamian sites have been found in level 12," Dr. Bache stated, "but we have uncovered two impressions from such seals which were made on wet clay and then baked into a record too substantial for time to destroy. They are disappointing, however, when compared with seal impressions found on level 11, for among the latter was one of unusual interest. Possibly it depicts the world's earliest brewery in that it reveals two men who are stirring the contents of a vat with long poles."

MINISTER ENTERTAINED

The Czechoslovak Minister, Dr. Havlicek, entertained at a farewell dinner Monday evening for the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo. The guests present were Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Yurenev, the Netherlands Minister, General Pabst, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, the Belgian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina; Mr. Okubo of the Imperial Household Department, Mrs. Takashima, Dr. Brooks Emeny, Mr. and Mrs. Dell'Oro of Yokohama and the Czechoslovak Secretary, Mr. Krupka.

MRS. STEINFELD HONORED

Mrs. Netke-Loewe entertained in honor of Mrs. H. Steinfeld, who will sail from Yokohama on April 26 for a six months' absence. The guests at the luncheon were Mrs. W. J. Davies, Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Mrs. T. D. Walser, Dr. Rachel Read, Mrs. Russell Durgin, Mrs. R. F. Moss and Mrs. Crane.

SAILING WEDNESDAY

Mr. Santiago Mendez De Vigo, the Spanish Minister to Japan, paid an official call to the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, at the latter's office Monday morning.

He informed Mr. Shigemitsu that he was leaving Japan for Madrid on furlough of about six months.

The Spanish Minister will leave Yokohama on April 17 for his home, going by way of the United States, aboard the Empress of Britain.

Coming Events and Amusements

CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Imitation of Life" (Universal) with Claudette Colbert and Warren William, and "The End of the World" (Stahl) with Abel Gance—April 11-17

Hibiya Gekijo—"Der Schwarze Walfisch" (German) with Emil Jannings, and "Lazy River" (MGM) with Jean Parker and Robert Young—April 11-17

Cinema Ginza—"The Smiling Lieutenant" (Paramount) with Maurice Chevalier, "Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "La Cucaracha" (RKO)—April 11-17

Shibazonokan—"The House of Rothschild" (United Artists) with George Arliss, and "Our Daily Bread" (United Artists) with Kalen Morley—April 11-17

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The End of the World", "The Horror" (American Reliable) with Leslie King, and "Bouboule ler roi Negre" (Gaumont) with George Milton—April 11-17

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Dancing Lady" with Joan Crawford, "No Greater Glory", and "Ten Cents a Dance"—April 11-17.

Kinema Club, Kobe—"The Lives of Bengal Lancer" with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and Richard Cromwell, "The First Roundup" and Our Gang comedy. Betty Boop" Cartoon and a Sports "Short", April 11-17.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, April 16.

Violin solos and Piano solos by Mr. Saburo Matsuda and Miss Ayame Tsuda, 12:05 p.m.

Vocal Music course by Mr. Aira Owada, 2 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Shishimai Dance of Yamanashi Province, 8 p.m.

Local Songs and Music of Yamanashi Province, 8:20 p.m.

Wednesday, April 17

Symphony Orchestra Music by the Osaka Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Vocal Solos and Chorus, by Miss Maria Toll and chorust, 8 p.m.

Utazawa Music, 8:30 p.m.

Nagauta Music, 8:45 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m., Nocturne for String Quintiete Op. 8 by Beethoven.

Thursday, April 18

Third Musical Concert of the Mokuyokai, 12:05 p.m.

Corona Orchestra; conductor Mr. Masao Shinohara, Mrs. Mizuko Hirai, soprano, Mr. Eiichi Uchida, tenor.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Siamese Music by the Siamese Dance Troops and Musicians, 8 p.m.

Shakuhachi Music, 8:25 p.m.

Gidayu Music, 8:40 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The Vocal recital of Miss Takako Mikami, the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 27.

Robinson Assails Huey Long's Plan

Senate Majority Leader Calls It Utopian, Visionary And 'Basically Communistic'

Senator Huey Long's "share the wealth plan" and the Townsend old-age pension project were denounced as utopian and visionary by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, majority leader in the Senate, in an address on March 21 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

Senator Robinson spoke at the dinner of the Drug, Chemical and Allied Trades Section of the New York Board of Trade. He warned against schemes requiring fantastic expenditures and assailed advocates of inflation, according to the New York Times.

"Except in times of emergency, when, as during the present period, extraordinary and unusual measures are required, every governmental expenditure should be covered by revenues. There is no inexhaustible source from which funds may be procured," Senator Robinson said. "More appropriations mean more taxes.

"Who among my hearers can recall a nation-wide money panic or business depression that did not elicit numerous plans for monetary inflation—suggestions that the only adequate remedy is the issuance of large amounts of additional currency? Such inflation has seldom, if ever, proved advantageous. Almost in every instance it has been harmful and in many cases disastrous. Nevertheless, it is the remedy universally prescribed by quacks for all economic ills."

Long Plan Assailed

While characterizing the Townsend plan as impracticable and bound to lead to an unbearable tax burden and destructive inflation, Senator Robinson denounced the Long plan as communistic, impossible of execution without wrecking the entire economic structure of the nation and carrying within itself, if attempted, not the establishment of social justice but of a universal "equality of misery."

Assailing Senator Long for his preparations to run for the Presidency of the United States on an independent ticket with his "share-the-wealth plan" as his platform, Senator Robinson declared that Senator Long was trying to send the people "on a chase after a bag of gold at the rainbow's end," and predicted that "in the end they will realize his duplicity and recognize the deceit that has been practiced upon them when the fragments of their shattered hopes have been enveloped in despair."

"The share the wealth plan has been approved by many to whose attention, its vagueness and impracticability have not been called," Senator Robinson said. "One renders no service by misleading credulous people to believe things that are fanciful, far fetched and untrue."

Senator Robinson's address was a detailed analysis of both the Long and Townsend plans, in which he sought to show their economic impracticability and social destructiveness. The inevitable consequence of the Long plan, Senator Robinson said, would be a repetition in this country of conditions now prevailing in Russia.

Would "Break Up Industry"

"There they share the wealth, but the trouble is that those who produce the wealth are living in a state that no citizen of this country would long endure," Senator Robinson declared.

The first result of the Long plan, he said, "would be the breaking up of the major industries and their management, the destruction of going concerns, the discontinuance of operations, and increase in unemployment beyond the power of any one to anticipate or overcome."

Having confiscated all the wealth of the country, Senator Robinson said, Senator Long would find that the confiscation will have also wrecked completely the economic and industrial structure of the nation and rendered the people incapable of supporting themselves through work and the acquisition of property.

Senator Robinson challenged Senator Long to formulate his proposal in legislative form.

"Senator Long has not reduced his proposition to legislative form," he said. "He prefers to keep it in embryo, probably because the difficulties which inhere in efforts to reduce the plan to a legislative draft are so great as to appear insurmountable."

Called Fundamentally Communistic

The Long plan is fundamentally communistic, Senator Robinson emphasized, saying that "it has the approval of many who would not recognize and regard themselves as Communists."

"Nevertheless, it is closely akin to sovietism, in that it proposes that the government shall confiscate a large part of the private wealth in the United States," he said. "It differs from sovietism in the particular that the property is not to be permanently owned by the national government as in Russia, but is to be given away in the form of homes, automobiles, radios and incomes, to those who have not sufficient resources to acquire these comforts for themselves.'"

Subjecting the Townsend old age pension plan to an equally detailed analysis, Senator Robinson proceeded to show that not only was its cost prohibitive but that it is "manifestly unfair" to those who would be expected to continue to work to finance it by the proceeds of their toil.

He termed the Townsend measure "a wild scheme" that would cost upwards of $19,200,000,000 a year to finance. Like the Long plan, it is inconsistent "with reason, experience or sound argument" and both "are violative of fundamental and generally accepted laws," Senator Robinson maintained.

"Yet because of the distress in which so many of our people find themselves they are looked upon with favor by many for the magic which they promise the improvident and the unfortunate."

Discussing the method by which it is proposed to finance the Townsend plan, Senator Robinson pointed out that "to provide pensions for less than 7 per cent of our population, those who work and produce must bear a burden of taxation which beyond doubt would prove unbearable and crushing to a people already heavily loaded with Federal, State, municipal and district taxes."

Referring to the 2 per cent tax on business transactions contmeplated to defray the cost of the Townsend plan, Senator Robinson said:

"Tax authorities and other economists agree that a 2 per cent tax on the money value of all business, commercial and financial transactions would paralyze all business, or reduce it to such mean proportions that the revenue derived would diminish to the vanishing point."

Administration and enforcement of the plan would bring "deceit, fear, turmoil, hatred and jealousy" over the land, the Senator warned.

"Certainly," Senator Robinson concluded, "if the gilt which covers the framework of this gateway to a paradise of fools should be removed, the decaying timbers would be exposed."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

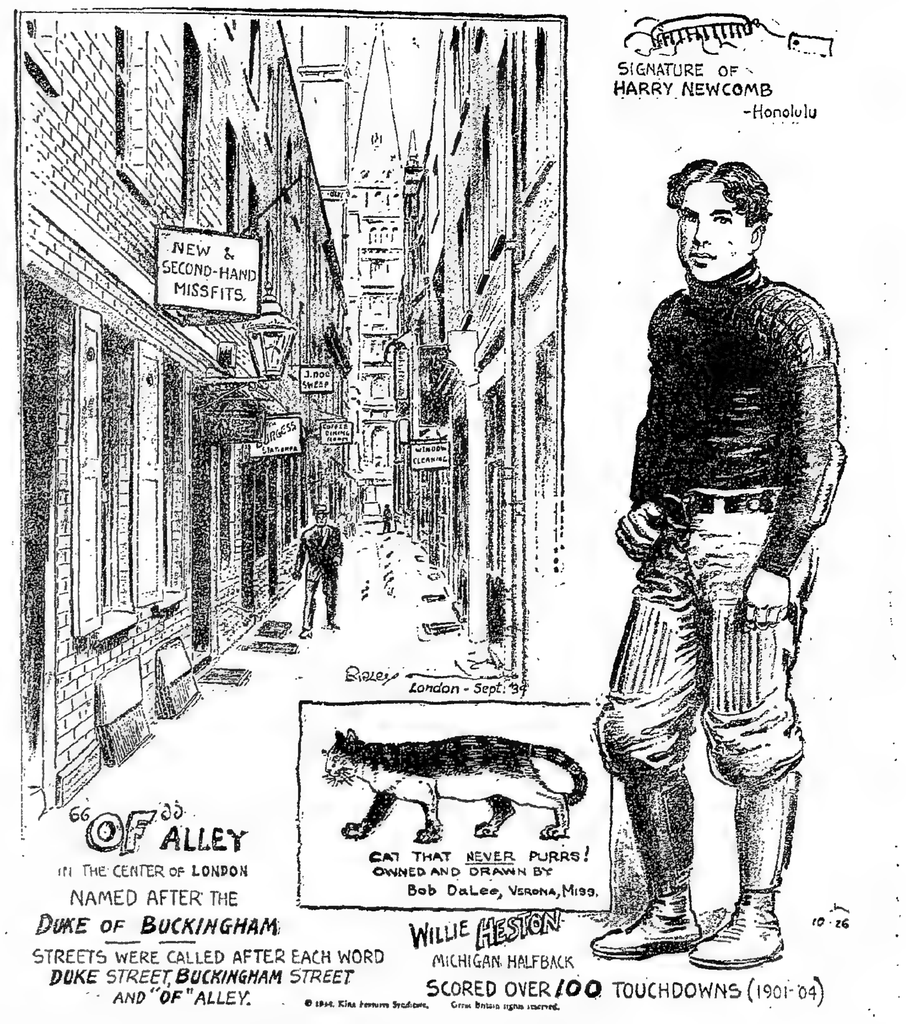

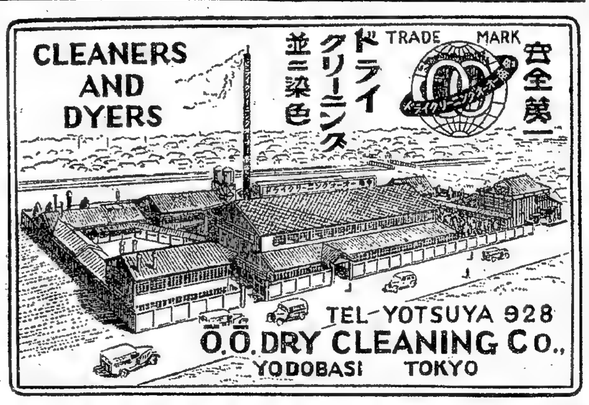

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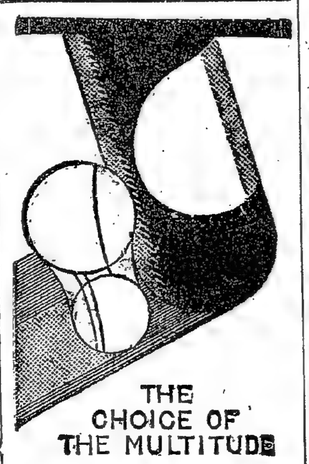
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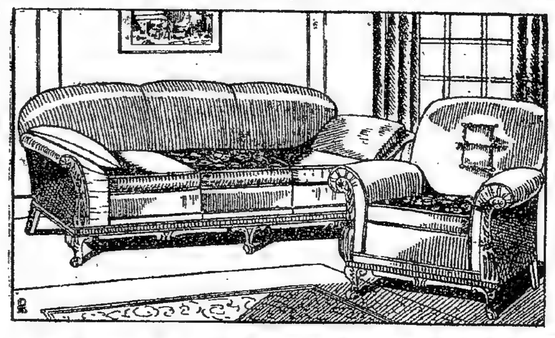
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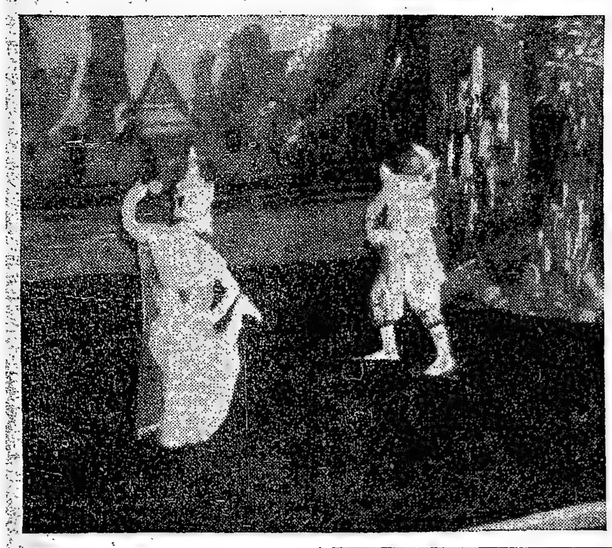

The Siamese dancers, in glittering robes of jewels and crystal diadems, made their first appearance outside their native country Tuesday evening before a brilliant international assembly at the Imperial hotel banquet hall.

Under a canopy of flags of many lands were seated officials high in the government of Japan and Ambassadors and Ministers, Embassy and Legation members and their wives from more than 35 countries.

Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu arrived at 8 p.m. Present also were T.I.H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu, Prince and Princess Takeda, Prince Asaka, Prince and Princess Ri, Count Makino, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal.

Premier Keisuke Okada, Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, Minister of War; Admiral Mineo Osumi, Minister of Navy; Mr. Chuji Machida, Minister of Commerce; Mr. Genji Matsuda, Minister of Education; Mr. Naoshi Obara, Minister of Justice; Count Hideo Kodama, Minister of Overseas Affairs; Prince Fumimaro Konoye, chairman of the House of Peers; Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa, vice-President of the Japan-Siamese Society; Viscount Chukei Okabe, Count Chukuryo Mizoguchi, Count Yoshinori Futaara, Count Chukyo Sakai, Viscount Shodo Mishima, Baron Kishichiro Okura, and Viscount Naokazu Nabeshima.

The dances which were gracefully performed to both ancient and modern music and which sympolized the poetry of motion, were accompanied by a lecture by the Minister from Siam, Mr. Mitrakarm Raksha. It was translated into Japanese by Mr. Takeshi Yanagisawa, director of the Cultural Bureau of the Foreign Office.

Following the program, the guests were entertained at a reception and buffet supper.

Two of the dancers, in their elaborate costumes, are pictured above.

JAPANESE ETIQUETTE

The School of Japanese Language and Culture is to give a course in Japanese etiquette for foreigners.

The class will meet at 3 p.m. every Tuesday beginning next Tuesday, April 23, at the residence of Baroness Kato who is opening her home for the school.

The course is designed to give foreigners an understanding and working knowledge of traditional Japanese manners. Mrs. Fukuo Doi, the instructoress, will accompany her explanations by many demonstrations.

An outline of the course follows:

General introduction to Japanese Etiquette.

Sitting and walking.

Visits to a Japanese house with instruction on how to enter the house, how to bow, how to introduce people, etc.

Indoor etiquette—how to drink tea, how to eat cakes, etc.

Arrangements and appreciation of interior decoration.

Exchange of gifts.

Dinner and tea invitations and acceptances—sitting order.

Japanese ceremonies and the correct clothing to wear at each. (To be held at the home of Mrs. Morita.)

Dinner at a Japanese restaurant for which a special fee will be charged.

The course will cost 15 yen for all except the regular students of the school for whom the fee will be only 7 yen 50 sen. Applications should be sent to Mr. K. Matsumiya, executive secretary of the School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda.

TOURISTS ENTERTAINED

Seventeen members of the tourist party of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who are now visiting this country on their Far Eastern trip, were guest at a luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Osaka Club given jointly by the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Kwansai America-Japan Society.

At the luncheon, an address of welcome was delivered by Mr. Mori, President of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry, to which replies of thanks were made by the president and vice-president of the visiting commercial organization. The function ended at 2 p.m.

The tourist party will leave Osaka Thursday en route to Tokyo via Nagoya.

HAKONE MARU ARRIVING FROM EUROPE

Passengers of the N.Y.K. liner Hakone Maru which is to arrive at Kobe Thursday morning from London are: Mr. Han Suetsuna of the S.M.R., Mr. and Mrs. Junzo Yamada of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Mr. Taizo Watanabe of the Japanese Embassy in Rome, Mr. and Mrs. Shinichi Kamimura of the Japanese Embassy in London, Prof. Seiichi Kitamura of the Manchuria Medical College, Prof. Yoshio Takeuchi of the Tohoku Imperial University, Miss F. M. Cuthbertson, Miss A. A. Soal, Miss H. Richardson, Miss W. Volsin, Miss H. L. Tourtel, Miss B. Butler, Mr. G. L. Bilison, Mr. Comte de Grasse, Mr. and Mrs. A. Voskrenesky and a child.

KAMO MARU PASSENGERS

Passengers of the N.Y.K. liner Kamo Maru which is to leave Kobe Friday afternoon for Australia are: Mr. and Mrs. Jinnosuke Yamashita of the Mitsubishi Shoji, Mr. Seigo Sone of the Mitsui Bussan, Mr. and Mrs. Aya Horie of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Miss Grosvenor, Mrs. Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Larnack, Mrs. Tweed, Miss F. E. Sinclair, Mr. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcocks, Miss Begg, Miss Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Frazer, Miss Hadrell, Mr. and Mrs. Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson, Miss C. J. Wight, Miss E. M. F. Duddy, Miss V. B. Duddy, Mrs. Davies, Miss Flegeltamb, Capt. and Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Ida Cook, Mr. Summerson, Mr. Lynon, and Mr. P. Konart, merchant.

PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. Madalah Masson will give a piano recital at the Imperial hotel auditorium at 7 p.m. today. The recital will be given under the patronage of T. E. Baron and Baroness de Bassompierre, T. E. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, T. E. Dr. and Mme. von Dirksen, T. E. Sir Robert and Lady Clive, T. E. the Hon. and Mrs. Herbert Marler, T. E. Mr. and Mrs. M. Nagai, Marquis and Marchioness Y. Tokugawa, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Kurosawa.

Mrs. Masson will play the following program:

Sonata in B flat .....Arne
Two Bourrees .....Purcell
Minuet in G. .....Purcell
Toccata in C. .....Purcell
Prelude, Chorale, Fugue. ..Franck
Capriccio Bohemien .....Smetana
Reflets dans l'Eau. .....Debussy
Les Collines d'Anacapri ..Debussy
Sea Chanty At Sea
(First time in Japan) ....Block
Intermezzo in E. (Op. 116) .Brahms
Intermezzo in C. (Op. 119) .Brahms
Ballade in F. minor .....Chopin
Four Etudes.
A flat, F minor, F major (Op. 25)
F major (Op. 10) .....Chopin

ASAMA MARU ARRIVING THURSDAY

Passengers aboard the N. Y. K. liner Asama Maru which will arrive at Yokohama Thursday morning from San Francisco are: Mr. and Mr. Koyo Mitsui, director of the Mitsui Gomei, Prof. Seizo Nakao of the Hokkaido Imperial University, Prof. Kenji Kawase of the Hiroshima Higher Normal School, Prof. Toichi Asai of the Fifth Higher School, Prof. Bunji Matsuyama of the Oita Higher Commercial School, Mr. and Mrs. Shinichi Sera; president of the Nichibei Kogyo, Mr. Tsunekichi Matsuura of the Yasuda Bank and Mrs. Saburo Mitsui of the Osaka Electric Bureau Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nakido, Mr. Choichi Baba, Mr. Toichiro Terazawa, Mr. Shigema Aida, Mr. Toshihiko Segawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mori, Mrs. Fumi Mogami, Miss Chie Morisato, Mr. Shinkichi Ueda, Mr. Kokichi Fujita, Mrs. Shozo Kawakami, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakamoto, Mr. and Mrs. I Nakamaru, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoga Mrs. and Mrs T. Kitagawa, Mr. John Siegfried, Vice-Jresident of Siegfried Co., Chicago. Mr. Walter Siegfried, brother of the above, Mr. D. J. MacKenzie, Irwin-Harrison-Whitney, Inc., Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hemgrecht, Cotton Merchant, Texas, with child, Mr. G. Cranor, Superintendent of a Mining Co., Chosen, Mr. C. H. Feldtmann, Mining Engineer, Dr. W. H. Smith, Dentist., Mrs. John Goode, Tourist, Mrs. H. H. Eastman, Tourist, Capt. and Mrs. H. Molenbrugge, Chief of Police, going to Java, with a child, Capt. and Mrs. Swinehart, Messrs. Harry Reichert, Joseph Kelly, H. H. M. Ismail, L. M. Cutino, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs H. F. Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Condit, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wirtz, Mrs. Ella Hand, Mrs. Lavina Spencer, Mrs. J. S. Beekley, Mrs. G. E. Goodyear, Miss M. A. Swetland, Miss E. Honigbaum, Messrs. A. Goodfriend, H. T. Midboe, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Schlenker, Mrs. H. M. Campbell, Mrs. C. Easton, and Miss H. Flynn.

WORLD TRAVELERS

About 300 passengers on the Hamburg-American round the world liner, "Resolute," will arrive in Yokohama Saturday from Kobe. They will be divided into small groups and will spend Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday touring Tokyo, Yokohama, Nikko, Kamakura, Hakone and Odawara. The ship sailed from New York on January 12 and will return on May 26 after visiting 29 lands and 76 places of interest.

SPEED WRITING COURSE

The Tokyo Y.W.C.A. will initiate a course in Speed-Writing Tuesday, April 23 at 6 p.m. Speed-Writing is a new form of stenography using abbreviations instead of signs such as the Gregg or Pitman system use. The course will take about four months and is planned for foreign born Japanese, but foreigners may also join if they wish. There are more applications for English Stenographers than can at present be filled. Tuition is ¥6 per month.

IMPERIAL GARDEN PARTY

His Majesty the Emperor will attend the annual cherry-viewing party which is scheduled to take place at the Imperial Garden at Shinjuku, on April 23, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department today.

His Majesty will leave the Imperial Palace at 2:30 p.m. and leave the Imperial Garden for the Palace at 3:45 p.m. the announcement said.

IMPERIAL VISIT

Her Majesty the Empress Dowager will spent about two months at the Imperial villa at Numazu, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department today.

Her Majesty will leave the Omiya Palace at 1:40 p.m. on April 27 for Tokyo station where she will start for Numazu by a special train at 2:10 p.m. Her Majesty will arrive at Numazu at 4:20 p.m.

STEAMER ARRIVAL

The States Steamship Company's liner General Pershing arrived at Yokohama this morning from Portland, Oregon, with the following passengers for Yokohama: Mrs. Evelyn Moulton, Miss Louise Thrisen, Mr. W. C. Lambert and Mr. Scott M. Bradford. Other passengers included Mrs. Adele Duncan, Mrs. Eva McMahon, Mr. Fred Varney, Mr. K. M. Echols, Mr. K. Kaechner, Mr. Gec. Russell Reed, Mrs. P. E. Slow, Mr. J. S. Champbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lawrie-Smith, Master R. B. Lawrie Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Borman, Mrs. Charlotte B. Steinbauer, Master F. Stanley, Mrs. C. Cuter, Miss Evelyn Suter and Mrs. Jean Kendall Lottridge.

DOSHISHA VISITORS

Guests at Doshisha university, Kyoto, the last week were Miss Utako Hayashi and Mrs. Ochimi Kubushiro of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Marion A. Patrick of Santa Barbara, California; Mrs. Lora J. Night, Santa Barbara, California Mrs. Hastings Arnold, Long Island, New York; Mrs. Moss of New York; Miss Muriel Lester, Kingsley Hall, London.

TO MOSCOW

The Tokyo correspondent of Tass Mr. Alexei L. Naghi is leaving on May 5 for Moscow for a three months furlough. Mr. Naghi is expected to return to his duties in August of this year.

During the absence of Mr. A. L. Naghi the duties of the Tass correspondent will be carried by Mr. Vladimir L. Kudriavtzev.

Mrs. A. L. Naghi and Master Faghi will spend the summer at Kamakura.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE

Passengers on board the N.Y.K. liner Kashima Maru which leaves Kobe Thursday afternoon for Europe are: Messrs. Kotora Akamatsu, Tatsuo Hotta, Meizo Taniguchi, Satoru Okino, Masanobu Matsushita, Toru Morota, Ryuji Suzuki, Seizo Hirata, Kaname Sato, Fukuo Watanabe, Tatsuo Hoshino, Shinichi Yagi, Torachi Hara, Ryozaemon Kato, Seitaro Ide, Japanese delegates to the World Labor Council, Mr. and Mrs. Sueo Tanaka of the Japanese Embassy in Paris, Messrs. Tosuke Sato and Kenichi Okuno of the Department of Justice, Messrs. Hisashi Fujisawa and Tsuruichi Fukue of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Messrs. Ryuji Nagao, Kyozo Hayashi and Hideshi Wada of he Yokohama Specie Bank, Prof. Shigeo Matsuba of the Tokyo Imperial University and Prof. Eiichi Funakubo of the Osaka Imperial University.

Mr. and Mrs. Davy, Mr. A. D. Cameron, Mrs. H. Scadden, Miss J. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox, Madame Margarette Zimmt, Musician, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buchanan and children, Mr. M. Su, Dr. and Mrs. K. Guber, Miss L. Beyers, Miss B. Beyers, to Cape Town, Rev. and Mrs. Dickson, and Mr. N. W. Giggins.

DOSHISHA CEREMONY

About 2,000 persons including 1,350 newly registered men and women, their parents, student representatives and members of the faculty and administration of the schools and colleges of Doshisha University, Kyoto, attended the entrance ceremony held in Eldridge Fowler chapel at 2 p.m. today.

The program was as follows:

Dean Kenji Washio, Presiding.

Processional:
Kazuko Nakaseko, Woman's College Members of the Faculties, Administrative Officers, Chaplains President.

Hyman, Sambika No. 370.

Scripture and Invocation:
The Reverend Teiichi Hori, Chaplain.

National Anthem:

Address:
President Hachiro Yuasa, Ph. D., Sc. D.

Response and Oath:
Representative of Women and Men Students.

Address of Welcome:
Teiji Takada in behalf of the Students. The Rev. Teiichi Hori in behalf of the Faculty.

Doshisha Song:
Doshisha Mixed Chorus.

Benediction:
The Reverend Samuel Colcord Bartlett, D.D. Chaplain.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Stoicesco entertained at luncheon Tuesday. The guests included the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira E. Sousa, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, Baron K. Okura, the Spanish Counsellor Mr. Gomez de Molina, Countess Avet de Robilant, Mrs. W. Jamison, the German Military Attache Colonel Ott, the Italian Naval Attache Captain Ghe, Mr. J. Moffat, Mr. Frazier Jelke, and Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

At the Tokyo Union Church two services will be held this week, a memorial communion service on Thursday at eight p.m., and a Good Friday service on Friday at 4 p.m. The full choir will assist in the former service, and Mr. Ugo Nakada will sing at the one on Friday. At this latter service, Dr. A. D. Berry of Aoyama Gakuin will speak on "The Words from the Cross." The Church is located on the Meiji Jingu boulevard, Aoyama.

AT ORIENTAL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Monday were: Mr. B. Stibbe, Mrs. Sara Dawson, Mr. F. C. Welch, Mr. J. T. Bius, Baron Henri de Rothschild, Mr. Victor Evzard, Dr. Al. Fernet, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jappe, Mr. H. V. Stokely, Mr. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wood, Mr. W. Mothershead, Mrs. M. E. Corry, Miss. V. Corry, Miss. L. Corry, Mrs. F. Semmelhack, Mrs. M. J. Sturgeon, Miss V. B. Duddy, Miss E. Duddy, Miss K. Wyht, Mrs. Y. Ito, Miss A. Ito.

Coming Events and Amusements

CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Imitation of Life" (Universal) with Claudette Colbert and Warren William, and "The End of the World" (Stahl) with Abel Gance—April 11-17

Hibiya Gekijo—"Der Schwarze Walfisch" (German) with Emil Jannings, and "Lazy River" (MGM) with Jean Parker and Robert Young—April 11-17

Cinema Ginza—"The Smiling Lieutenant" (Paramount) with Maurice Chevalier, "Now and Forever" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple and Gary Cooper, and "La Cucaracha" (RKO)—April 11-17

Shibazonokan—"The House of Rothschild" (United Artists) with George Arliss, and "Our Daily Bread" (United Artists) with Kalen Morley—April 11-17

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The End of the World", "The Horror" (American Reliable) with Leslie King, and "Bouboule ler roi Negre" (Gaumont) with George Milton—April 11-17

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Dancing Lady" with Joan Crawford, "No Greater Glory", and "Ten Cents a Dance"—April 11-17.

Kinema City, Kobe—"The Lives of Bengal Lancer" with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and Richard Cromwell, "The First Round-up" and Our Gang comedy, Betty Boop" Cartoon and a Sports "Short". April 11-17.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, April 17

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Solos and Chorus, by Miss Maria Toll and chorust, 8 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8:45 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m., Nocturne for String Quintiete Op. 8 by Beethoven.

Thursday, April 18

Third Musical Concert of the Mokuyokai, 12:05 p.m.
Corona Orchestra; conductor Mr. Masao Shinohara, Mrs. Minako Hirai, soprano, Mr. Eiichi Uchida, tenor.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Siamese Music by the Siamese Dance Troops and Musicians, 8 p.m.
Shakuhachi Music, 8:25 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

AT IMPERIAL

Guests at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. C. H. Nelson, Mrs. C. Foster, Miss M. Creer, Miss I. Hewett, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Welch, Mr. W. Jelke, Mr. and Mrs. L. de la Noe, Miss K. Murphy Mr. R. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowden, Capt. and Mrs. G. Dyson, Miss H. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. M. Mose, Mr. and Mrs. Bircland, Mrs. H. G. Pelmore, Mr. J. de Burbare de Wesenbeck, Mrs. Williamson, Mr. Beck Edgars, Mrs. F. J. Walker, Major Max Oser, Mr. M. Schwyher, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. G. E. Newbauer, Comdr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilmot, Mr. T. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Sugden, Mrs. S. O. Taylor, Princess J. Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. J. Downing, Mr. W. R. Shoppce, Mr. C. W. A. Kauffeld, Mr. A. Z. W. van Dobben, Mr. and Mrs. O. Janse, Mrs. Schwitz, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bletterman, Mr. O. Ohlendorff, Mr. E. Falmer, Mr. T. H. Tan, Mr. C. P. Tan, Mr. S. H. Tjan, Mr. Frank R. Milnor, Mrs. E. G. Twemlow, Dr. and Mrs. Senard, Mr. J. W. Smith and Mr. N. W. Smith.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guists at the New Osaka Hotel are: Mr. Fumio Takashima, Mr. and Mrs. Shinji Arai and Son, Mr. Masanao Arai, Mr. Shingen Rin, Mr. Toraroku Shirai, Mr. Yushiro Kimura, Mr. Ryoshiro Ishimaru, Mr. and Mrs. Saneo Ban, Mr. Chuhei Ogura, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Bradley, Mr. Morinaga Takahashi, Mr. Choei Ishibashi, Mr. Toshitaka Okubo, Mr. and Mrs. Tsunejiro Nishijma, Mrs. Misao Matsumoto, Mr. Jusha Tsumura, Mr. Shigesada Tsumura, Mr. Ehigetake Tsumura, Mr Tachio Tsumura, Master Kirokuro Tsumura, Miss Kazuko Tsumura, Master Ryohei Tsumura Miss Jinko Tsumura, Miss Takeko Tsumura, Miss Toyoko Tsumura, Mr. Kensuke Asada, Mr. Takao Kasuya, Mr. Morizo Ishidate, Mr. Kenji Marukawa, Mr. Kichiji Iino, Mr. Arthur Savery, Mr Masami Umeno, Mr. Mikinosuke Matsumoto, Mr. Zenzaburo Nishizawa, Mr. Sukehiro Koiso, Mr. Aizo Arai, Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Watkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Shinichiro Tabuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sakai, Mr. Yoshitaro Asano, Mr. Motoaki Matsuo, Mrs. Ieko Konoe, Miss Takako Knoe, Mr. Tsuneoto Chikazumi, Miss Helen Morrison, Mr. Kenzo Nozaki, Mr. Sadajo Eguchi, Mr. Kisaburo Kawai, Mr. Kyutaro Okano, Mr. Shigeyasu Yatsuda, Miss Elena Revilla, Master R. I. Revilla, Master R. Revilla, Mr. Maruel Revilla and Mrs., Miss Peter Revilla, Miss Emma Revilla, and Master Mannal Revilla.

Mr. Naoyuki Takahashi (Apr. 13), Mr. Hajime Fukuoma, Mr. Tadanori Hashimoto, Mr. Shigeyoshi Kato, Mr. Saburo Kato, Mr. Naotari Mune, Mr. Kinji Hirose, Mr. Hideyoschi Yakushiji, Mr. Shigetaro Hishikawa, Mme. B. Tourneys, Miss C. Diemer, Miss Elsa Halem, Mr. T. Wosemberg, Mme H. P. Pelmore, Mr. Hideji Ishida, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pegg, Mr. Hideyoshi Yanagisawa, Mr. Akira Yamaguchi, Mr. Takeichi Kawai, Mr. Hikoichiro Okura, Mr. Keido Ko, Mr. Chichu Cho, Mr. Suko Ichiyoshi Mr. Hideo Maniwa, Mr. Naohiro Fujita, Mr. Masanobu Yoshida, Mr. Takeshi Tsushima, Mr. Fuji Shimada, Mr. and Mrs. Gunta Fujita, Mr. Sadakichi Yoshida (Apr. 14), Mr. Tanizo Koyama, Mrs. Sue Okada, Mr. and Mrs. Seimatsu Sugiura, Mr. Shisai Kan, Mr. Keiho Son, Mr. and Mrs. Soshichiro Kurobe, Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Kurobe, Mr. Seizaburo Yamanaka, Mr. Kanya Minami and Mr. Shinroku Shizuno, Mr. Usui, Miss Revilla and Party, Mr. Kamekichi Koike, Mr. and Mrs. Fumio Nakajima, Mr. Shinnosuke Komatsu, Mr. Mitsuru Okano Mr. and Mrs. Genen Shu, Mr. and Mrs. Shikan Shu, Mr. and Mrs. Unrin Sai, Mr. Kyonosuke Oohori, Mr. Sadaichiro Takemura, Mr. Chiken Hirashima, Mr. and Mrs. Senjiro Ota, Mr. Shinroku Nakao, Mr. Tetsu Washiumi, Mr. and Mrs. Osamu Miyata, Mr. and Mrs. Hyokai Nakazawa Mr. Kenhiko Hayashi, Mr. Takashi Morota, Mr. Nin To, Mr. Koyen Kan, Mr. Shchi Go, Mr. Sajo Roy, Mr. Dengen Pi, Mr. Katei Yo, Mr. Shokyo Kyo, Mr. Shinmin Yu.

Mr. Moronao Ota, Mr. Sanzo Sekiya, Mr. Heinrichi Loy, Mr. J. B. Brown, Mr. Shunosuke Taki, Mr. Akio Saito, Mr. Enpu Naoda, Mr. and Mrs. Senji Saito, Mr. Tsutomu Tasuoka, Mr. Shinji Mori, Mr. Iutaka Okazaki, Mr. Soizaburo Yuki, Mr. Shuntoku Ishii, Mr. Genjiro Kuwahara, Mr. Shinjiro Shinohara, Mr. and Mrs. Kyuichi Ishikuro and Daughter, Mrs. Miyoko Fukui, Mr. Tadako Fukui, Mr. Sueji Sato,, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Kawasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Chinman Kan, Mr. Kenjiro Maeda, Mr. Sokichi Nakanishi, Mr. and Mrs. P. Drake, Mr. Soiiniko Ishikawa, Mr. Yoshiatsu Higa, Mr. Takizo Ishizuka, Mr. Keryo Yokogawa, Mr. Asakichi Inaba, Mr. Sinjiro Sano, Mr. Shuichi Asano, Mrs. Uta Nada and Daughter, Mr. Nota Inaki, Mr. and Mrs. Motoo Fukui, Mrs. Suzu Sado and Mr. Tatsuhira Sado. Mr. Ki Mizusawa, Mr. Chuzo Hata, Mrs. Misko Masuda, Mr. Jun Yasumoto, Mr. Takeshi Kumazu, Mr. A. Savery, Mr. Soko Ichiyoshi, Mr Cho Shishu, Mr. Kutaro Okano, Mr. Motoaki Matsuo, Mr. and Mrs. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Saneo Ban, Mr. Kichiji Iino, Miss R. Revilla Miss R. Zamore, Mr. Yasutoshi Yatsuda, Mr. Usui, Mr. Shigeyoshi Kato, Mr. Sadajo Eguchi, Mr. Toshitaka Okubo, Mr. and Mrs. Koei Sakata, Mr. and Mrs. Shinichiro Tabuchi, Mr. Taizo Uematsu, Mr. J. R. Lilly, Mr. Jiro Suzuki, Mr. Hichibei Yoshikawa, Mr. Fumio Goto, Mr. Teijiro Yoshitake, Mr. Tacko Wakajima and Daughter, Mr. Shotaro Shimomura, Mr. Kenji Takegami, Mr. Kinji Takahashi, Mr. Kakuro Miyaji, Mr. Akira Shimizu, Mr. Bonjiro Mori, Mr. Masao Okaya, Mr. Tomomichi Nakajima, Mr. and Mrs. Sataji Yada, Mr. Aiko Yosnikawa, Mrs. Chiyoko Kimura and Daughter, Mrs. Mitsuko Sakabe, Mr. Kato Kyo, Mr. Sadakichi Obuchi, Mr. Setsutaro Kobayashi, Mr. Yozo Natsumoto, Mr. Masaichiro Yasunishi and Family, Mr. Tadaaki Nakamura, Mr. C. Krayer, Mr. Tsunejiro Hayashi, Mr. Koichiro Otsuka, Mr. Rokurobei Ogata, Mr. Kapei Fujishima, Mr. Kishiro Okano, Mr. Heipi Morimoto, Mr. Kuzo Muroata, Mr. Hoichi Yoshida, Mrs. Kuniko Fukui and Son, Mr. Maxim Schapire, Mr. Fumio Takashima, Mr. Chataro Kawasaki, Mr. Takayama's Maid, Mrs. Mitsu Sakata, Mr. Saburo Sato; Mr. Takao Kasuya, Mr. Seiji Ochi, Mr. Keido Ko, Mr. Kensuke Asada, Mr. Takeo Takemoto, Mr. Senjiro Tanii, Mr. Hirokichi Ban, Mr. Aizo Arai, Mr. Chuhei Ogura, Master W. Revilla, Mr. Fuji Shimada, Mr. Yoshio Matsuki, Mr. Moichi Kitani, Mr. H. R. Merritt, Mr. Naoyuki Takahashi, Mr. Tatsuji Hasegawa, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sakai, Mr. and Mrs. Kojiro Fukui, and Mr. Tetsuo Adachi.

Mr. Teppu Fu, Mr. Shigeru Kohama, Mr. Kazuyoshi Hiramatsu, Mr. Ichiro Keimatsu, Mr. Senjiro Sugio, Mr. Naotaka Kawahara, Mr. Shigeo Sasakawa, Mr. Michiji Doi, Mr. Rensaemon Hirota, Mr. and Mrs. Hikobei Hayashi, Mr. Giichiro Kawakubo, Mr. J. B. Lower, Mr. Kenshiro Katakura, Mr. Kiyoshi Katakura, Mr. Yasuyoshi Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Kamenosuke Yamazaki, Mr. Ijusei Iida, Mr. Sentaro Fujita, Mr. Tamisuke Yokogawa, Mr. Uichiro Niida, Mr. Tsuneji Sugio, Mr. Shoji Mori, Mrs. Shoji Mori, Mr. Setsuro Yamamoto, Mr. Tsuneo Nakanishi, Mr. Ginsei Ichinomiya, Mr. Kiyoji Shiba, Mr. and Mrs. Daitaro Kobata, Mr. and Dr. Bernard, Mr. Tokutaro Tanibayashi, Mr. Nobuchika Kishi, Mr. Tsurumatsu Yokoyama, Mr. Kaoru Shima, Mr. J. B. Esdale, Mr. M. Y. B. Jefferson, Mr. Aly Bey Yehia, Mr. O. Dukla, Dr. Rotenberger, Mr. Hichiro Goto, Mr. Shinsuke Ito, Mr. J. J. Clark, Mr. Shinobu Agata, and Mr. Masakatsu Nishina.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

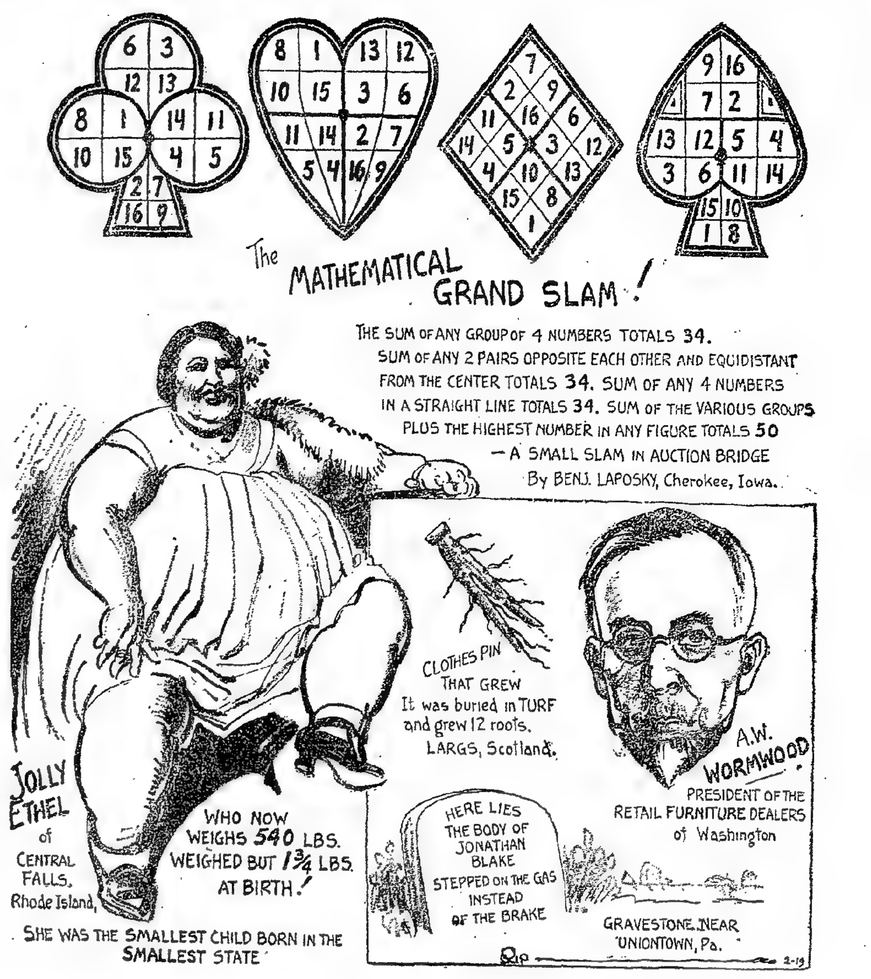

Arm To Back Pact, Baldwin Advises

Britain Must Be Prepared To Enforce Any Security Agreement, He Warns

"The simple question is whether we are going to have an inadequate army and navy or forces properly equipped to defend this country against attack or to take part in carrying out our obligations to others in some agreement for collective security," Stanley Baldwin told a mass meeting of the Junior Imperial League at Albert Hall, London, on March 23, according to the London correspondent of the New York Times, whose article follows:

"It is our difficult privilege to be the torch-bearer of ordered freedom in Europe," declared the Lord President of the Council and virtual head of the present government.

He tactfully refrained from mention of Anthony Eden's conversations in Paris today or Sir John Simon's departure tomorrow for Berlin. He made a point of saying he did not blame any particular country for the failure of disarmament. The tone of his speech was evidently calculated not to put any new difficulties in the way of the Anglo-German negotiations.

"Peace," Mr. Baldwin warned, "cannot be achieved without patience, perseverance and struggle. Possibly it can come only through blood and tears."

Defends Increased War Budget

He said no country had worked or was working so hard for peace as Great Britain and that the British Empire was the greatest single force in the world today for peace. He then defended recent increases totaling £10,000,000 in British armament expenditures by reiterating that they were necessary to make up deficiencies that had accumulated in the military services during the period that Britain had been giving her futile example to the world of unilateral arms reduction.

"Disarmament the way we dreamed of it," he continued, "is not going to be effective in the near future, but I do not blame any particular country, and least of all the League of Nations, for that. The League needs its friends today, and I hope they will all stick by it as the British Government has and will continue to do with more loyalty than ever.

"Many League advocates in this country have expected too much of the League, and now there is a reaction because of its weakened state, due to the withdrawal of Japan and Germany."

Mr. Baldwin said he wished for many reasons that flying had never been invented. "But it is here," he continued, "and somehow we have got to Christianize it.

"It would be easy to abolish all military aircraft, but we would have left commercial planes, from which it would be very easy to drop bombs. Unfortunately, I doubt very much if any country would consent to eliminate its fighting air force until it was made clear what would happen if any other country abused its use of civil aircraft.

"Concerning our own country, few will doubt the wisdom of the government's decision that the British air force must not be inferior to that of any country within striking distance of our shores."

Says Arms Pact Must Have Teeth

Referring to disarmament generally, Mr. Baldwin said:

"Failure for the present in this respect brings us to the question of determining limitation at some point to be agreed upon. I have felt for some time that that was the thing to work for. But there must be the strictest regulations for inspection, and all nations would have to agree what to do in case any signatory of a limitation agreement violated it or refused to reduce illegal arms after being detected."

The government was not surprised, but was fully satisfied with the results of Mr. Eden's conversations in Paris today with Pierre Laval, the French Foreign Minister, and Fulvio Suvich, the Italian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

A communique to the effect that all three powers were in full accord and that all understood the British Foreign Secretary's visit to Berlin was to be purely exploratory in purpose was issued pursuant to an advance arrangement for the sake of mollifying mistaken French public opinion that there had been a rift between the London and Paris Foreign Offices.

The matter was further clinched, according to the British view, by the unanimity of the Paris declaration that the scope of Sir John Simon's Berlin conversations was determined by the Anglo-French agreement of Feb. 3.

Pilot And Shogun

(Continued from Page 3)

he could fire and reload, and presently had the satisfaction of bringing Pessoa himself to his knees. At this instant a well directed fireball from the second storey of the tower landed in a powder bucket just over an open hatch, and the whole stern burst into flame. Pessoa, seeing everything lost, now won Will's admiration by dying like a brave soldier. Holding his crucifix aloft he cried out:

"God be praised, since this is His will! Comrades, save yourselves who can!"

Then he dragged his broken leg to the off side of his doomed ship and gave a final order to fire her powder magazine, after which he dropped into the sea. The most of his scant crew followed him. Arima, realizing the danger just in time, commanded his rowers to back away into safety. The explosion tore a great hole in the ship's side below her water-line, and she heeled over and sank. To his regret Arima could not restrain some of his men from firing on the floundering Portuguese, all of whom were either shot to death or drowned. All through the night they searched in small boats for Pessoa's body, but it was never found. Strange to say, three chests of silver were reclaimed, despite their weight.

So recently as 1928 the hulk of the Mother of God, after lying 318 years at a depth of thirty-five fathoms, yielded up to Japanese divers a cannon seven feet long, two iron helmets, an anchor, and a timber of teak-wood—mementoes of Arima's revenge.

(To Be Continued)

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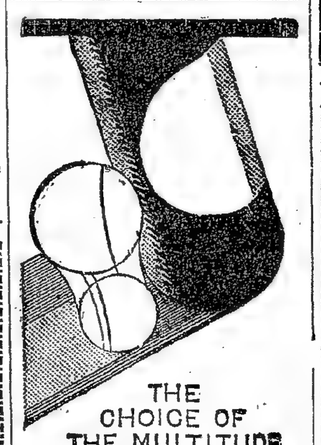
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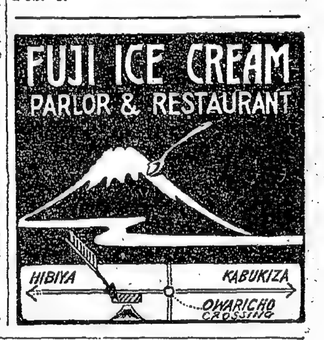

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Social and Personal Notes

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirkson are pictured above as they were host and hostess to members of the German-Japan Society Wednesday evening at the German Embassy.

More than 200 guests attended and saw the film, "The Unfinished Symphony." Following the picture, a buffet supper was served. Among the guests present were Marquis Toshitake Okubo, chairman of the board of directors of the society, Mr. Teijiro Yamamoto, and Dr. Irizawa Tatsukichi.

PALMER GOING TO EUROPE

Mr. Genji Matsuda, Minister for Education, will give a tea party at 3 p.m. Saturday, 27 at his official residence in honor of Mr. Harold Palmer, Director of the Institute for the Research of the English Language, who is leaving for Europe on May 6 to attend the World Education Conference to be held in London this summer.

RESOLUTE ARRIVAL

The German Round-the-World-Liner Resolute is expected in Yokohama Saturday with 337 passengers from 13 different countries. Among them are several members of German nobility: Duke and Dutchess of Bavaria, Prince and Princess Schaumburg-Lippe, Prince and Princess of Hahenlohe-Langenburg, General Koestring, former German Military Attache in Moscow, and the editor Mr. G. Dreyer of Berlin. Among the prominent American passengers are the editor Mr. William Seripps Kellogg of Altadena Cal., with his family and Mr. Doug Brinkley, the well-known radio-reporter and author of the book "An American sees the New Germany."

TO MAKE DEBUT

Leo Tishikoff, promising boy violinist, will make his debut at the New Symphony Orchestra concert at the Hibiya public hall at 7:30 p.m.

Leo Tishikoff

Tuesday, April 30.

He will play the violin concerto by Tschaikowsky. Viscount Hidemaro Konoye will direct the orchestra. The young violinist was born in Russia and showed his musical talent at an early age. He came to Japan several years ago.

UNIVERSITY INSPECTION

Education Minister Genji Matsuda will make an inspection of the Tokyo Imperial University next Monday. On that day, the Education Minister will call at the famous educational institution at 10 in the morning, accompanied by Mr. Soeda, Parliamentary Vice-Minister, Mr. Minabe, Administrative Vice-Minister, Mr. Yamamasu, Parliamentary Councillor, Mr. Akama, Director of the Collegiate Affairs Bureau, and other high officials of the Ministry.

The Education Minister has recently inspected primary and secondary schools in the city in an attempt to improve the educational system and contents on the basis of the character education.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB

Guests of honor at the meeting of the Pan Pacific club at the Imperial hotel Friday noon will be Prof. John H. Wigmore, professor of law at Northwestern University and former legal adviser to the United States Federal Aviation Commission, and Mrs. Wigmore, Dr. George T. Scott, secretary of the board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and Dr. Rupert W. Hornabrook from Melbourne, Australia.

AUTHOR ARRIVING

Mr. Emile Schreiber, author of "Rome After Moscow" and "American Example," is en route to Tokyo from Shanghai. He will be in Japan for about three weeks.

ACTING CONSUL

Mr. A. L. F. Jordan is acting as Danish consul in Yokohama during the absence of Mr. John G. Goold who with Mrs. Goold sailed Wednesday on the Empress of Britain for a few months visit in the United States.

RECITAL MAY 17

The recital of Mrs. Madalah Masson will be held May 17 at the Imperial hotel theater. Mrs. Masson, an internationally known pianist, is making her second visit to Japan. She is well known in Australia as well as in America for in Australia she won national fame with radio concerts.

ENGLISH SPEAKING SOCIETY MEETING

The 261st meeting of the English Speaking Society will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday April 27 at the Rainbow Grill.

Madame Michi Kawai, who recently returned from a visit to the United States, will tell of her experiences in America and Mr. J. G. Kasai who recently toured Manchoukuo will speak on "Manchoukuo Today."

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

There will be a children's service at 10 a.m. Good Friday at St. Andrew's church, Shiba. From noon to 3 p.m., there will be a three hour devotional service with the Rev. K. A. Viall in charge.

On Easter, the Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m. and the morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. with the Rt. Rev. S. Heaslett, bishop of South Tokyo, in charge. There will also be Holy Communion at noon.

AT MAMPEI HOTEL

New Arrivals at the Mampei Hotel are: Mr. M. Ducrocy from Paris, Mr. J. Turton from Singapore, Mrs. E. E. Tremlow from England, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kamen from England, Mrs. and Miss E. Knox from America, Mrs. I. Wirtz from America, Miss C. H. Litargne from France, Miss L. C. Schilling from America, Comte de Caladon from 14 Rue Vineuse Paris, Mr. H. Dalman from Espania, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thune from Siam, and Mr. and Mrs. M. King from England.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Tuesday and Wednesday were: Miss Vera Everett, Miss C. G. Nicholls, Miss E. B. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ferguson, Mr. P. F. Falls, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Macavelle, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamagata, Mr. Ronald Anderson, Dr. C. A. Veasey, Mrs. Veasey, Miss Veasey, Mr. and Mrs. T. Uyetsuka, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Hammond, and Capt. and Mrs. F. L. Fair.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Mr. G. S. Baterson, Mrs. C. W. Warner, Mrs. H. E. Pratten, Mrs. A. J. Christian, Mrs. S. Blundell, Miss Blundell, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bouwer, Mr. J. F. Dynon, Mrs. D. M. Sonnard, Mrs. J. G. Jensen, Mrs. J. W. Hockett, Miss E. H. Burfitt, Mr. J. Lesle, Mrs. S. Forrest and Miss N. Forrest, Mr. L. W. Prieger, Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. A. Crutcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hollmesworth, Mr. M. Piwnena, Mr. Edward S. Stinaen, Miss Clotilde Borg, Miss Jean Davis, Mr. Jerome J. Hananer, Mrs. Hastings Krnold, Mrs. Lora J. Knight, Miss Marion A. Patrick, Miss E. M. Rowe, Miss C. Sagley, Mss P. Thorburn, Miss Annie Aikenhead, Mr. John S. Scedley, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Trebilcock, Mrs. and Miss B. Girsberger, Major and Mrs. P. D. Moulton, Mrs. and Miss J. Nobertson, Mrs. George Rutt, Lt. and Mrs. L. F. Narum, Mr. Willcock, Mr. B. H. Robson, Mr. Herbert A. Groves, Mr H. Waibel, Mr. G. Kuhweide, Mrs. Sorgman, Mrs. S. O. Taylor, Mr. A. N. Chinoy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewis, Mr. S. Simson, Mr. A. A. Himberg, Mr. F. E. Moss, Mr. O. Thlendorff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowder.

Ota Meets Minami En Route To Moscow Post

Nippon Dempo

HSINKING, April 16—Ambassador Tamekichi Ota to Moscow, en route to his post after a furlough in Japan, arrived at Hsinking today at 5:30 p.m. The Japanese envoy is scheduled to meet General Jiro Minami, Commander of the Kwantung Garrison and concurrently Japanese Ambassador in Hsinking, tomorrow to exchange views on general question pending between Japan and the U.S.S.R. as well as those between the two and Manchoukuo.

It is learned that the Japanese Ambassador is entrusted by his government with powers to open negotiations with the Moscow authorities on the reported establishment of a demilitarized zone along the Soviet-Manchoukuo border, the inauguration of a joint three-power committee on border definition, and other important issues now awaiting solution among Japan, Manchoukuo and the U.S.S.R.

Sakou Sees Kozlovsky On Fishery Agreement

Rengo

MOSCOW, April 16—Mr. Hideichi Sakou, Japanese Charge d'Affaires at Moscow, called on Mr. Benedict I. Kozlovsky, director of the Far Eastern Division of the Foreign Commissariat, this afternoon in order to hold the first of a series of preliminary negotiations for the projected revision of the existing Russo-Japanese fishery agreement.

It is expected that the preliminary negotiations will be conducted between the representatives of both Governments until the end of next month.

Ethiopia Defiant, Declares Explorer

Englishwoman Says Conquest Of African Empire Would Be Long, Costly Task

Ethiopia's startling contrasts between the modern and the primitive and the confident readiness of her warriors to defend her against any foreign power are here described by a young English explorer. She is the first white woman ever to make the journey from Addis Ababa to Nairobi.

The Ethiopians are well aware of Italian activities at their frontier, but they are well prepared to defend their country, is the opinion expressed by Violet Crissy Marcks in a dispatch to the New York Times from Naibori, Kenya Colony, Africa, on March 22.

They seemed a bit optimistic on this point; but, after traveling through the country and seeing the conditions under which a war would be fought, I realized that any foreign power that tried to take Ethiopia would find it a long and costly business.

Motor cars had never before made the journey from Addis Ababa to Nairobi. After entertaining my party lavishly, however, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia unhesitatingly gave me permission to travel across his country to the frontier of Kenya Colony.

Emperor Provided Guard

The Emperor also provided armed guards, who sat on top of the motor trucks as we started our trek. After a two-day journey we arrived at Urgaalem, capital Sudamo Province, where I was entertained by Ras Dasta Dumpta, Governor of Sudamo and Boran Provinces. He is a son-in-law of the Emperor.

I continued my journey due south and east of a chain of lakes. We went down and up mountain sides, and the scenery was magnificent. Every night we camped amid exquisite beauty. At night I heard various wild animals and during the day I saw gazelles, kudoo, dickik, ibex, bushback, baboons, ostriches, guinea fowl, pea-hens, grouse and hundreds of different birds of many hues.

The important places we went through had guards of honor varying from 50 to 3,000 soldiers. When we reached Moayle, at the border of Kenya Colony and Ethiopia, the country suddenly changed. We left the mountains behind and entered flat desert wastes. After four more days of hazardous motoring we arrived at Nairobi.

The most mileage we covered in one day was 170 miles and the least twenty-three, depending upon the condition of the trails we had to follow.

Ethiopian Courtesy

So many stories have been told about how unpopular the foreigner is in Ethiopia that I would like to say that nothing but courtesy was shown me on my visit and I hope my experience will help to enlighten people about what is still a little-known country.

The usual way of entering Ethiopia is by the only railway, from the French port of Djibouti. Guards stand at attention as the train enters stations. After a run of nearly 500 miles the train reaches Addis Ababa, which is 8,500 feet above the sea level, surrounded by hills and has a perfect climate.

Visiting the Imperial Palace at night, I could hear lions roaring from the outer darkness. I talked with Emperor Haile Selassie and the Empress and also with the Crown Prince, the Duke of Harrar and the youngest royal child, 4 years old.

The Emperor is by far the cleverest man in the whole country. He has read widely of European and Asiatic events and has studied the forms of government in other countries. He works hard from early morning to late at night. He showed me an excellent herd of Syrian cattle and explained what he hoped to grow in his new orchard and gardens.

Slaves Refuse to Quit

The Emperor's agreement to abolish slavery in fifteen years is obviously wise. I visited several houses where the owners had freed their slaves. The slaves in most instances refused to go away but were fed just the same by the owners and paid for any work they did.

Saturday is market day in Addis Ababa. The streets are filled with human being mixed up with motor cars, taxis, camels, mules, horses, sheep and goats. The men wear trousers tight at the ankles and shirts tight at the wrists. The women wear loose gowns, and all they have over their shoulders is the chamma, a long, fine piece of cotton. Their garments are white. Over their heads they hold a small dome-shaped sunshade on a long handle.

Both sexes in the upper classes wear cloaks and cowboy hats, which they always raise on greeting any one. They never walk, but ride on mules, with servants following them.

I visited schools and hospitals. Education is free. There are many missionaries in the country. The Ethiopians are Coptic Christians, with church ceremonies dating back to the time of Solomon. There is an Archbishop elected from Alexandria, who selects the Bishops of Ethiopia.

Every one must be in his house by 10 o'clock at night or have a special permit to stay out. There is no income tax, but a head tax of a dollar for each person over 15 years old. Imports are taxed heavily.

I also paid a visit to the Foreign Minister, Belatian Gheta Herouys, who has written sixteen books printed in Amharic. This is the national language, although many dialects are spoken in different parts of the country. The Foreign Minister escorted me to the old Imperial Chapel, where thousands of persons were chanting. It was a ceremony honoring the Virgin Mary.

From the Holy of Holies, the Ark of the Covenant was brought out and taken three times around the outside of the chapel. The Emperor, carrying a rifle, followed it as its chief guardian. After him came noblemen and many others, and then priests in gorgeous colors danced in front of the Ark of the Covenant. Harps with ten strings, such as David used, were being played. I was the only European present.

In the evening a dinner party was given in my honor at the Palace, where everything mirrored modern civilization. The French cuisine, champagne and wine were as good as the best procurable in Europe, and the dinner-table appointments were in excellent taste.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Nunobiki no Taki", "Ibaraki", Utasaimon", "Shimachidori" and "Michiyuki". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—April 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Genroku Chushingura". "Omori Hikoshichi", "Honganji Ihen", "Shinju Naniwa no Harusame" and "Nagawakizashi". Cast includes Sadanji, Toshi, Sumizo and Shocho—April 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Futarizuma", "Noriaibasha" and "Jikatsu suru Onna". Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Kobori and Hanayagi—April 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinbashi Geisha Dance: "Umi no Nihon", "Yama no Nihon" and "Minato Odori"—April 1-20, 4 and 7 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Chanson d'Amour", "Rising Manchoukuo" and "Tokyo Odori"—March 28-April 25, 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "I am not Napoleon", "Dokuroni", "Beautiful Millionaire" and "Takarazuka Musume Matsuri"—March 27-April 28, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, April 18

Corona Orchestra; conductor Mr. Masao Shinohara, Mrs. Minako Hirai, soprano, Mr. Eiichi Uchida, tenor.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Siamese Music by the Siamese Dance Troops and Musicians, 8 p.m.
Shakuhachi Music, 8:25 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, April 19

Jazz Band by the Osaka Jazz Band, conductor; Mr. Masaichi Banto, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8:35 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, April 20

Sangen Music for the "Ohichi Sankichi" a play by the late Dr. S. Tsubouchi, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Musical Course for children by Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Music Concert by the Osaka Radio Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Music by the Osaka Radio Vocal Chorus, 8 p.m.
Juvenile Songs and Juvenile Story Telling, 8:15 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert: Concerto for Violon Cello by Lallo, 7:30 p.m.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

MUSIC

The Violin Recital of Mr. Saburo Matsuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
The P.C.L. Orchestra Concert, the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. April 30.
The Farewell concert of Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. April 24. April 24.
The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo; at 7:30 p.m. April 22.
The 154th Periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. April 30.

DANCE

The recital of Miss Ikuko Ishii, the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.

Heaven Forfend!

Gene—"Has the depression hit you yet?"

Bill—"I'll say it has! First, I lost my job and went back to the Old Man's to live; sent my children to the orphans' home; my wife went back to her mother, and I shot my dog."

Gene—"That's bad."

Bill—"Yes, sir, if times get any worse, I'm afraid I'll have to give up my car."

French Hail Italy As Their New Ally

Deputies Ratify Rome Pact By 555 To 9; Cheer Friendly Gesture To Yugoslavia

With full consciousness that the old system of allied union against Germany has been at least temporarily discarded by the British decision to deal directly with Berlin, the French Chamber on March 22 sought consolidation in voting 555 to 9 for ratification of the Rome agreement of Jan. 7.

There was in the gesture something almost defiant, says P. J. Philip in a despatch from Paris to the New York Times. Seldom had such a majority been given to any French Foreign Minister for any act or policy.

The vote had little or nothing to do with the grants of African territory made to Italy three months previous. It was intended, as it did, emphatically to reflect France's complete approval of Premier Mussolini's attitude during the past week. It reflected approval of his protest against German rearmament, of his insistence on the next day at Paris three-power conversations and later at Como, and of his move through his Ambassador at Belgrade to put an end to the long friction between his country and France's ally, Yugoslavia.

The article dated March 22, continues:

New Line-up in Europe Seen

Those who sat through the session would not escape the feeling that they were witnessing the beginning of a new alignment of Europe. Fascist Italy hitherto has in the camp of the treaty revisionists, opposed to France. Today France welcomed her back to the fold of those whom Foreign Minister Pierre Laval described as "people of good-will, united in the service of peace."

Today's was a remarkable debate, not only because of the vote, but because of the things that were and were not said. Deputy Henry Franklin-Bouillon began it, seizing on the improved relations between Italy and Yugoslavia and Italy's protest against Germany's rearmament as in sharp contrast with the outcome of the London conversations.

Even regarding the Rome agreement, however, he had criticisms to make. As, usual, he asserted France was making immediate material concessions for future promises. What Italy was to give in European politics in return for African concessions, he objected, was not precise enough.

He assailed Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin and Foreign Minister Laval for not insisting at London that, if the effort to reach a new deal with Germany failed, the British Government should promise to renew and even strengthen the entente with France. In sending its Foreign Secretary to Berlin, he asserted, the British Government had come under the accusation of desertion. Even worse, he charged, Sir John Simon had suggested that Germany join the conversations at Como. Was the old four-power pact to be renewed?

Warns Against Faith in Geneva

"Put not your faith in the sheepfold of Geneva," exhorted M. Franklin-Bouillon, began it, seizing sheep are on one side and the wolves on the other. Never has the world been so near destruction since it emerged from barbarism.

"Go to Geneva, if you want to; but go there to declare that, in the face of Germany's rearmament, France and her allies have established a military alliance that will prevent all the evil actions of that nation of prey."

Foreign Minister Laval, in a much more moderate speech, did his utmost to build up the importance of the three-power conversations for which Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, arrived here this evening from London, and to which Fulvio Suvitch, Italian Foreign Under-Secretary, will come tomorrow morning.

"By her gesture," said M. Laval, "Germany has certainly retarded the work of pacification. I hope it will not be for long. We do not wish to exclude any one from solid, durable peace."

He still put his faith in the pacts now being organized. His anxiety not to widen the breach with Great Britain was reflected in these words:

"I would ask the representatives of this nation to limit their reproaches to the French Government. Every people acts according to its habits and temperament. Tomorrow there will be new conversations, and I have faith in the international action that is developing."

Reference to M. Laval's forthcoming visit to Moscow evoked long applause. So, too, did his comment on Premier Mussolini's "spirit of decision and his action in seeking friendship with Yugoslavia."

To a Deputy who questioned the position of Ethiopia under the Rome agreements, M. Laval replied:

"There is nothing in the Rome accord that can affect the sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of Ethiopia, which are guaranteed not only by the treaty of 1906, but by the covenant of the League of Nations."

Hope Put in Talks

Tomorrow's meeting between M. Laval, Mr. Eden and Signor Suvich is being played up in the government press to the utmost to efface the disagreeable impression caused by the British decision to send Sir John Simon to Berlin, despite last Saturday's action by Germany. Far more importance, however, is being attached to the meeting at Como or Milan, to be held after Sir John's conversations at Berlin, and those of Mr. Eden at Warsaw, Moscow and possibly Prague.

Today's French press on the whole supports the protest made yesterday to Berlin and the French appeal to the League Council. A notable exception is Le Quotidien, which recently has been carrying on a strong campaign against both M. Flandin and M. Laval.

That paper argues that the appeal to the League is not intelligent. It points out that the Council consists just now of four permanent members—Britain, France, Italy and Russia—and seven non-permanent members — Czechoslovakia, Poland, Turkey, Mexico, Portugal, Venezuela and Sweden. Its analysis of the probable attitudes of these countries offers little hope or comfort.

"From that tribunal," le Quotidien concludes, "we will harvest only disappointment; and we shall go finally to Moscow to compromise our security by applying to that people of Europe whose state of peace is by far the most precarious."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Doctors Urge Using Acid For Executing Criminals

Discussion in the Finnish Parliament of a bill for the restoration of capital punishment has brought out a sharp disagreement among medical experts as to the most suitable method of execution.

The Chief Coroner suggests hanging. A medical board prefers prussic acid as the most merciful manner of death, according to the New York Times.

If the latter proposal is accepted, Finland will be the first country to adopt this method of carrying out death sentences. The electric chair seems to have no advocate here.

Two Finnish criminals recently sentenced to life imprisonment asked that they be put to death and their bodies be given to science.

On the Fairways

Golfer—"Listen, kid. I'll swat you with a club if you don't stop wisecracking me about my game!"

Caddie—"Yeah, but you wouldn't know which club to use!"

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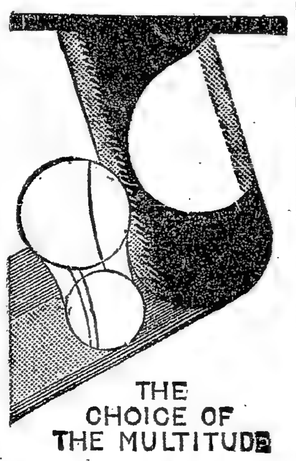
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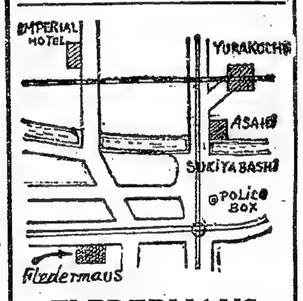

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Social and Personal Notes

H. I. H. Princess Higashi Fushimi is pictured above as she visited the exhibition of modern paintings and sculpture which is now being held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Ueno Park. The exhibition, in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the opening of the galleries, will continue through Thursday.

EMPEROR HEARS LECTURE

His Majesty the Emperor was pleased to give a tea party at the Study in the Palace at 2 p.m. Thursday. On that occasion Dr. Mataro Nagayo, the president of the Tokyo Imperial University, gave a lecture before His Majesty on cancer, speaking nearly an hour. Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Minister of Imperial household, Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, Grand Chamberlen, General Shigeru Honjo, Chief Aide-de-Camp and other court officials were permitted to listen to the lecture. Dr. Nagayo retired from the Palace about 4 p.m.

IMPERIAL MESSAGE

His Majesty the Emperor will dispatch his aide-de-camp, Rear-Admiral Manbei Imedizu, to the Combined Fleet to inspect the exercises of the fleet and to console the officers and men of the fleet, it was announced today by the Imperial Household Department.

The Imperial messenger, carrying the Imperial Messages from T.M. the Emperor and the Empress together with the Imperial gift of sake, will leave here on April 30 and proceed to the Combined Fleet. The naval officer will return to the capital on or about May 15.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

H.I.H. Fleet-Admiral Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, chief of the Naval General Staff, was received by His Majesty the Emperor at 9:45 a.m. Thursday at the Imperial Palace, and reported to the Throne on the coming naval maneuvers.

ANDREWS ELECTED

Mr. R. M. Andrews has been elected president of the American club. Other new officers elected Wednesday evening are Mr. W. Kirk Fowler, vice president; Mr. William Piper, treasurer; and Mr. W. W Glass, secretary.

Members of the general committee are: Mr. S. Lee Dance, Mr. R. M. DeMallie, Mr. D. M. Forsyth, Mr. W. B. Helbling, Mr. J. D. Hitch, Mr. F. C. Papworth, Mr. O. Presussman, Mr. J. Reifsnider, Mr. Eric Sitzenstatter, Mr. C. C. Smith and Mr. L. H. White.

WILL BE MARRIED

Mr. Koichi Kudo, member of the editorial staff of Rengo, who was formerly coach to the football section of Waseda University, will marry Miss Misayo Kudo, the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mikizo Kudo. The wedding will be solemnized on April 29 at 1 p.m. at the Shirahige Shrine, Terashima.

The bride, who is 22 years old, is a graduate of the Tokyo Women's Pharmaceutical college. The go-between are Mr. Masatsune Miyaki, a famous athlete, and Mrs. Miyaki.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

The Rev. E. T. Horn will preach the Easter service at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Tokyo Union church. The Sunday school will be held at 2:45 p.m.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

The pastor, Dr. W. G. M. Cragg, will preach the Easter service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kobe Union church. There will be special Easter music. Mr. C. B. K. Argall will be the speaker at 6 p.m.

NOW IN CHINA

Three former guests at the Imperial hotel are shown here as they were enroute to Shanghai. They are, left to right. Dr. Boekebinder, Vicky Baum, and Joseph Lampkin. Mr. Lampkin is to give a violin concert in Shanghai Sunday and is to appear at Peiping and Dairen and play a return recital at Shanghai before going on to Manila and the Malay States. Dr. Boekebinder will continue his work in Shanghai and Mrs. Baum has already left on her way to Java.

YOKOHAMA UNION

Miss Ruth Apcar and Mr. H. S. Graham Batter will be the soloists at the Yokohama Union church at 11 a.m. The Rev. H. W. Schenck will preach the sermon. There will be an Easter program in the Sunday school department at 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The "Doctrine of Atonement" will be the topic of the service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Science Society, meeting at the Sankaido building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m. The reading room will be open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

LECTURE AND PICTURE

At 3.30 p.m., Thursday, April 25, Dr. B. K. Start of the New Life Sanitorium, Obuse, Nagano prefecture, will give a lecture on "Some Factors in the Prevention of Tuberculosis" at the Hakujujikai (White Cross-Anti-Tuberculosis-Society), No. 1 Ogawa Machi 2-Chome, Kanda, (on side street opposite City Y. M. C. A.). Judge Noboru Watanabe and Dr. Todomo Hayashi, President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the White Cross Society will be present. A short film of the "Open Air Forest School for Children" and other work of the Society will be shown. The meeting will be open to all interested persons.

LEAVING SATURDAY

Mr. Jorge Carreno-Mallarino, who has been acting as Secretary to the Colombian Legation in Tokyo, having been transferred to another post, will leave, with Madame Carreno-Mallarino, Saturday on the Steamer Kongo Maru, from Yokohama.

PASSENGERS ARRIVING

The Dollar Steamship liner S. S. "President Cleveland," will arrive in Yokohama at daylight Monday and sail at 6 p.m. for Kobe and Shanghai.

Aboard are the following passengers for Oriental ports:

Mr. O. Aguiar, Captain and Mrs. C. C. Brown, Dr. P. Lamothe, Mr. R. Fairfield, Mr. R. Ricsel, Lt. and Mrs. J. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis, Mrs. R. Fairfield, Miss M. McGinn, Mrs. L. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Know, Lt. and Mrs. J. Lanigan, Miss H. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Saunder, Mr. and Mrs. Wombel, Dr. G. Bolin, Mr. L. Subbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. A. Melletz, Mr. M. Miller, Miss H. and M. Moore, Miss D. Negue, Miss A. Page, Mr. C. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Esselstyn, Mr. W. Esselstyn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris, Mr. J. Neair, Miss G. Moreau, Mr. G. Saenz, Mr. A. Verake, Mr. A. Wilfert, Mrs. T. Schnoritz, Master A. Akberdin, Mrs. J. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. I. Campbell, Rev. and Mrs. J. Buddington, Dr. Hsu Su En, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. A. Naylor, Rev. and Mrs. W. Newton, Mrs. L. and Miss M. Ousby, Mrs. J. Rome, Mrs. W. Seymour, Miss I. Shays, Mrs. A. Stone, Master R. Stone, Miss O. Wente, Mr. B. and Mr. L. St. Denis, Mrs. M. Baker, Mrs. M. Bilhmann, Miss T. Callender, Mr. D. Crane, Miss F. Cutting, Mr. W. Fenton, Miss J. Ford, Capt. M. Freitas and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gama, Mr. and Mrs. Goncalves, Mrs. I. Gordon, Mr. J. Hampton, Mrs. J. Hampton, Mrs. T. Hummel, Miss R. Hummel, Mrs. M. Hyde, Miss M. Jones, Miss G. Mather, Mrs. J. Kind, Mrs. E. Lancaster, Mrs. A. Mangson, Miss V. Mangson, Mr. W. Meents, Mr. F. Monchat, Mr. F. Nelson, Mrs. F. Nelson, Mrs. L. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas, Mrs. G. Wooten and son.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. H. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reinl, Miss D. Clarke, Miss H. Fisher, Mr. H. H. Ismail, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fried, Mr. L. M. Cutino, Mr. T. A. Abraham, Mrs. G. C. Van Camp, Capt. and Lady U. Molenbrugge, Mr. W. Molenbrugge, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sears, Mr. F. R. and M. A. Chinoy, Messrs. E. D. and F. D. Chinoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sutton, Miss Sutton, Miss Swelton, Mr. Cody Wells, Mr. and Mrs. C. Storries Stearns, Misses Anno and Sally and Master Beekley, Mrs. J. S. Beekley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Lotz, Miss Ella Hand, Mr. J. P. McEvoy, Mr. Dennis McEvoy, Miss E. Honigbaum, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Condit, Mrs. J. H. Goode, Misses Revilla and Miss Babora, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Revilla, Misses M. and R. Revilla, Mr. Genge and Mr. Arthur Scott, Miss Margaret Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holding, Dr. Homberg, Mr. W. J. Halls, Miss V. Halls, Miss W. Bailey, Miss A. F. Perkins, Mrs. J. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sandston, Mrs. W. Perry, Mr. O. W. Birnbeck, Mrs. G. M. Brownhill, Mr. L. Brusewitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinsman, Dr. F. A. M. Noelting, Mr. H. G. Copland, Mr. F. Brychta.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

Undelivered telegrams are at the Kobe Central telepraph office for the following persons:

From Oslo to Sovac, Kobe.

From Bombay to Rustom, Kobe.

From Bangkoksub to Fuchowai, care Cheuou Kobe.

From Hoten to Westerby, passenger Chojomaru Kobe.

From Hamburg to Heitwilles, Kobe.

Planes Find Glaciers In Yukon Territory

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Yukon.

Hubbard Glacier

"Besides the discovery of the huge glacier system on the east and north slopes of Mt. Hubbard, we were amazed to find that the Hubbard Glacier, formerly believed to be less than 30 miles in length and thought to end at the divide between Mt. Hubbard and Mt. Vancouver, actually flows fully 40 miles farther into the very heart of the St. Elias Range. It grows broader rather than narrower, and finally ends 60 or 70 miles from Yakutat Bay at the very base of Mt. Logan.

"Mt. Vancouver appears to be utterly impregnable. It is one of the most amazing mountain masses that I have ever seen, rising to an altitude of nearly 16,000 feet from the flat snow fields of the Hubbard Glacier in one gigantic cliff of ice and rock without a single climbable angle.

"Between Mt. Hubbard and Mt Lucania stretches a range of hitherto unseen mountains in which there are at least 20 peaks over 10,000 feet in height and several even higher than this. Mt. Lucania lies so far north of the region of our projected mapping and exploration that we did not visit it on this flight; but we plan to return with our mapping cameras next week and cover the whole area with as complete a network of oblique photographs as possible

Aerial Photographs

"Before returning to Carcross we made several photographs of Mt. Hubbard and the glaciers east of it, on one of which our base is now established. These pictures were developed last night under rather adverse conditions and are being used now to formulate our future plans of exploration of this magnificent mountain country which is probably the last utterly unexplored region in North America.

"The weather now promises to be poor for a day or more and our men are engaged in preparing more loads for the airplane to carry to our base. As soon as conditions permit we will have a party of six men, 4,000 pounds of supplies, eight dogs and a dog driver to transport to the mountains, before our exploratory work there can begin. This should be accomplished in about a week unless we run into unusual weather conditions.

"With perfect weather, the job could be completed in two days. The town of Carcross has laid itself out to do everything in its power to make us comfortable and to facilitate our work, and the pilots of Northern Airways who are handling our flying are not only wonderful companions but superb flyers operating under the most adverse conditions. Our men are all in perfect condition and we look forward to being able to accomplish a job that will open up one of the last great exploratory secrets of this continent.

"After the base is permanently established on the glacier at an altitude of about 3,000 feet, where the first plane load of supplies has already been landed, we will advance camp as rapidly as possible to the divide at its head, 10,000 feet high and 40 miles away, from which the major part of our mapping and photographic work will be done during the months of April and May.

"Our pilot will return in mid-April to bring in mail and to be assured of our safety. A dog team will descend the glacier to meet him at that time. After the ice has broken up late in May we hope to push out to Bates Lake some 30 miles from the foot of our glacier, there to await the airplane which will bring us back to civilization as soon as flying on pontoons is possible once more."

Pilot And Shogun

(Continued from Page 3)

blacke taffities, blacke and red cloth of the best, lead, and such like good. So now understanding by this Holland ship lately arrived here, that there is a settled trade by my country-men in the Est-Indies, I presume that amongst them some, either merchants, masters, or mariners, must needs know mee. Therefore I have ymboldened my self to write these few lines in breife; being desirous not to be over tedious to the reader. . . .

"Thus, in breife, I am constrained to write, hoping that by one meanes, or other, in processe of time, I shall heare of my wife and children: and so with pacience I wait the good will and pleasure of Allmighty God. Therefore I do pray all them, or every one of them, that if this my letter shall com to their hands to doe the best, that my wife and children, and my good acquaintance may heere of mee; by whose good meanes I may in processe of time, before my death heare newes, or see som of my friendes agein. The which thinge God turn it to his glory. Amen.

"Dated in Iapon the two and twentieth of October 1611.

"By your unworthy friend and servant, to command in what I can,

"WILLIAM ADAMS."

(To Be Continued)

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Nunobiki no Taki", "Ibaraki", Utasaimon", "Shimachidori" and "Michiyuki". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—April 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Genroku Chushingura", "Omori Hikoshichi", "Honganji Ihen", "Shinju Naniwa no Harusame" and "Nagawakizashi". Cast includes Sadanji, Toshi, Sumizo and Shocho—April 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Futarizuma", "Noriaibasha" and "Jikatsu suru Onna". Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Kobori and Hanayagi—April 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinbashi Geisha Dance: "Umi no Nihon", "Yama no Nihon" and "Minato Odori"—April 1-20, 4 and 7 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Chanson d'Amour", "Rising Manchoukuo" and "Tokyo Odori"—March 28-April 25, 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "I am not Napoleon", "Dokuroni", "Beautiful Millionaire" and "Takarazuka Musume Matsuri"—March 27-April 28, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

(Selections From JOAK Program)

Friday, April 19

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8:35 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, April 20

Sangen Music for the "Ohichi Sankichi" a play by the late Dr. S. Tsubouchi, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Musical Course for children by Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Music Concert by the Osaka Radio Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Music by the Osaka Radio Vocal Chorus, 8 p.m.
Juvenile Songs and Juvenile Story Telling, 8:15 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK on 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert: Concerto for Violon Cello by Lallo. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 21

Radio Vocal Music Course by Miss Tsuruyo Takeuchi, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture: "On cultivation of Children's Character" by Dr. Joseph Liner, 11:10 a.m.
Vocal Solos and Vocal Chorus Music, 1:20 p.m.
Biwa Music, 2:30 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs, 2:50 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 6 p.m.
Koto Music, 8 p.m.
Radio Revue, 9 p.m.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

MUSIC

The Violin Recital of Mr. Saburo Matsuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.

The P.C.L. Orchestra Concert, the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. April 30.

The Farewell concert of Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. April 24.

April 24.

The Periodical Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. April 22.

The 154th Periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. April 30.

DANCE

The recital of Miss Ikuko Ishii, the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.

Y.C.A.C. Basketball Teams Playing Sat.

Interport Games To Be Held At St. Joseph's College

Both the ladies' and men's Y.C.A.C. basketball teams are putting in a hard last week of practices for the interport games against Kobe which will be played in Yokohama this year on April 28.

St. Joseph's College has consented to permit the games to be played at the school gymnasium as the club's court is considered too small for these important matches.

The ladies' team will play a game Saturday afternoon on the Y.C.A.C. court. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m., and the following will represent the club: Misses Lucette Eymard, Charlotte Eymard, Rosemary Heseltine, Babs Heseltine, Doreen Edwards, Eva Down, Chips Moss and Irene Lord, (captain).

Arrangements for a men's game are also under way and if the plans materialize, this contest will get under way at 5 p.m. The following will represent the club: Down, Harriss, M. Fachtmann, (captain), G. Fachtmann, Schoene, Zuber and H. Salter.

Players of both teams are asked to note that there will be a practice on the St. Joseph's College court on Monday beginning at 7 p.m., and as this will probably be the only night on which the court will be available before the interport all are urged to be present.

Sees Labor Gains In Textiles Code

U.S. Bureau Reports Rise In Silk And Rayon Pay And Work Under Agreements

A discussion of benefits to workers under the NRA in the silk and rayon textile industries was given recently by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in its report on wages, earnings and hours in these industries. The report is the second instalment of a task imposed by the terms of the settlement of the 1934 strike.

Seasonal fluctuations in the industry have decreased considerably since NRA was instituted, having become more moderate than in 1931 and 1932, the report said.

At the same time, however, the silk industry has fallen off and the rayon industry picked up in the past five years, the total output of the two industries remaining virtually constant, says the following article by the New York Times:

Employment in terms of total man-hours a week reached the highest point of the last three years in July, 1933, when 4,350,000 hours a week were worked. By January, 1934, the volume of employment had declined to 2,900 hours a week, about the level prevailing in March and April, 1933. In February and March, 1934, about 3,850,000 man-hours a week were worked, but during the Summer the industry was again operating in the neighborhood of 3,000,000 man-hours.

Weekly and hourly earnings fell sharply during the depression. From 1925 to 1929 workers averaged about $21 per week. In 1932 they averaged $13.50. It is believed that hourly earnings fell about 10 per cent from 1929 to 1931.

Monthly reports to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, beginning in January, 1932, indicate a fall of 26 per cent in hourly earnings from January, 1932, to January, 1933.

1934 Employment Rose

The average number of persons employed in the thirteen months preceding the strike in September, 1934, was 16 per cent greater than the average for the calendar year, 1932. Average weekly hours per employe were 12 per cent less, while average hourly earnings were 26 per cent greater.

Average weekly earnings in these thirteen months were $14.70 which was 9 per cent greater than for the calendar year 1932.

Average hourly earnings increased sharply for all types of labor under the President's Re-Employment Agreement and somewhat further under the Silk Code.

In August, 1933, the average for all workers in the industry were 37½ cents an hour, and by August, 1934, had increased to 40½ cents an hour.

The greatest hourly wage increases were made to workers in the lower-paid occupations. The earnings of the lowest-paid one-quarter of the workers advanced 74 per cent from April, 1933, to August, 1934.

Twenty-five per cent of all workers received more than 38½ cents an hour in April, 1933, and 59 cents in August, 1934, an increase of 53 per cent.

The average hourly earnings of loom-fixers increased by 43 per cent, whereas quillers, pickers, redrawers and bobbin boys had increases ranging from 78 to 100 per cent.

Under the administration of the code, there has been a narrowing of the wage differential between the most skilled and the least skilled groups.

The report shows that the proportion of the workers receiving less than the basic minimum rates was sharply decreased between August, 1933, and August, 1934.

The full-time weekly earnings of workers in all of the leading occupations for the industry as a whole were greater in August, 1934, than they had been for the longer maximum work-week prevailing in April, 1933.

The smallest increase in average full-time weekly earnings was 12 per cent in the case of the most highly skilled group of workers, loom-fixers. The least skilled occupations, separately analyzed, show an increase in full-time weekly earnings of approximately 40 per cent.

The actual average weekly earnings in all of the occupations analyzed were greater in August, 1934, than they had been in April, 1933. The increases in average actual weekly earnings range from 5 per cent in the case of loom-fixers and 25 per cent in the case of weavers, to increases of somewhat more than 40 per cent in the less skilled occupations. However, the report added:

"It should be noted that weekly earnings reached the low point of the depression in April, 1933, and that an increase of 17 per cent occurred by July, 1933, before the President's Re-employment Agreement became effective."

Union Rejects Cotton Curtailment

The cotton textile industry's plea for further curtailment of machine hours was rejected by the executive council of the United Textile Workers Union.

The proposal, offered as a means of correcting alleged unfavorable conditions in the operation of the mills, was met with a counter-proposal by the union for a hearing on the facts brought out by government investigations since the strike last September.

"We have been curtailed to the point of exhaustion," said the executive council in its statement, which was issued through President Thomas F. McMahon.

"Our wages have been slashed. Our people are in a state of semi-starvation. Machine hour curtailment might help the owners of the mills, but it would do it at the expense of the workers, who simply cannot and will not submit to further exploitation. They have reached the end of submission.

"We are not disposed to argue about this proposal. We have much sympathy with the plight of some mills, but by and large the condition of the industry, from the standpoint of management, is not such as to warrant any inroads on the slender earnings of those workers who have jobs."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Strange Way of Earning a Living

There are a few people in the world who employ very strange and bizarre means of earning a living, and Senor Lazaro, the strange native of Baracoa, Cuba, is one of them. Some performers chew up razor blades and eat them, others bite off morsels of light globes or water glasses and swallow whole mouthfuls, but Senor Lazaro mystifies his audience by putting large darning needles in his eye and taking them out of his mouth. There is no deception whatever in Lazaro's accomplishment, and he performs daily for his audiences in Havana.

The Giant Cigar

Work on the largest cigar ever made was completed by a Tampa, Florida, cigar-maker early in December after months of tedious labor putting together more than 25 pounds of filler and 250 wrapper leaves all specially secured for this special cigar. The finished product measures 92-½ inches in length and has a circumference of 12 inches. The giant smoke will be on exhibition in Tampa the latter part of February during the Cigar Industry Golden Jubilee celebration commemorating the 50th anniversary of the cigar industry in Tampa.

Specie Bank President Host At Garden Party

A garden party was held by Mr. Kenji Kodama, president of the Yokohama Specie Bank, in the garden of the Shokin Club Momijizaka, Tuesday afternoon.

About 300 prominent people, including members of the consular corps and foreign community of Yokohama, Government and city officials, members of the Yokohama Municipal Assembly, members of the Diet and leading business men in Yokohama, attended the affair.

One of the attractions was a demonstration of Rakuyaki, drawing on clay-pottery, until the evening.

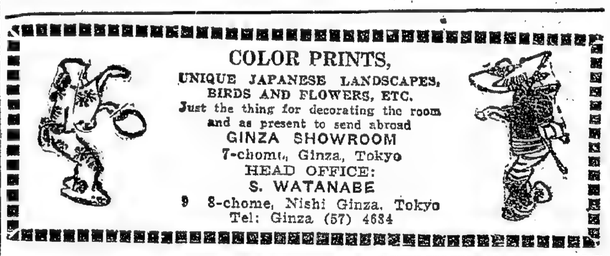
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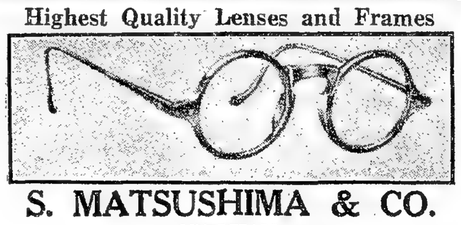
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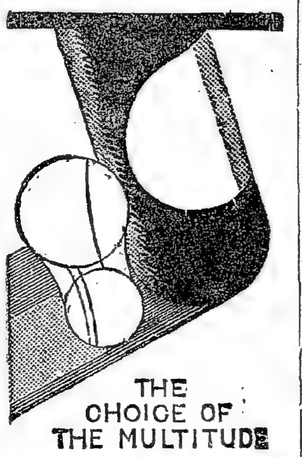
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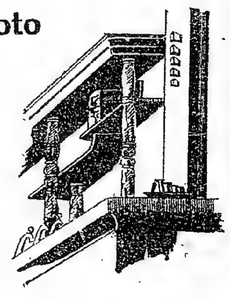
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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabbitt were at home on Sunday afternoon to their friends to meet Miss Daphne Tilton, who has just arrived from Seattle. Miss Tilton is a sister of Mrs. Rabbit and will make a prolonged stay in Tokyo. During the afternoon Mrs. David Tait and Mrs. John S. Happer presided at the tea table.

SCIENTISTS MEET

Members of the Japanese scientific group who attended the World Scientific Congress in Java in 1931, will be entertained at dinner this evening by Marquis Tokugawa at his newly built residence in Tokyo.

Dr. S. Hatai who headed the Japanese delegations to the meetings in Java and Canada, will be among those present. The reunions are annual affairs and those who attended the Canadian meeting also hold annual conferences in Tokyo.

Following the meeting this evening, Dr. Hatai will leave for Sendai to attend a scientific conference at the Imperial University there.

SAILING FRIDAY

Mr. H. Steinfeld, Managing Director of K. K. L. Leybold Shokwan, and Mrs. Steinfeld will leave from Yokohama for Europe via the U.S.A. on the s.s. President Coolidge on Friday, April 26. They will depart by the Shimonoseki train leaving Tokyo Station at 3:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL TOURISM

The program of the International Tourism evening to be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Hibiya Public hall, was announced today.

Mr. M. Den, director of the Board of Tourist Industry, will give the opening address. Mr. N. Uchida, Minister of Railways, and Mr. T. Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo, will give addresses and Baron de Bassompierre, Belgian Ambassador to Japan and dean of the diplomatic corps, will present a message of congratulations.

The program is to be given under the joint auspices of the Board of Tourist Industry, the Japan Travel Publicity Association, the Municipality of Tokyo, and the Japan Tourist Bureau. It celebrates the fifth anniversary of the founding of the tourist board.

Representatives of many countries are working together to make the program international in character. Following the address, the following program will be given:

Toy Symphony (Haydn)
Tokyo Internationl Children's Orchestra.
Sound Film, "Spring in Japan"
Filmed by the Board of Tourist Industry.
International Folk Songs and Dances
Germany ....Folk Dance by the Students of German School "Komm lieber Mai und mache die Baume wieder grun."
Great Britain ....Vocal Solo by W. Graham Batter, Elizabethan lyrics, set to music by Roger Quilter.
a. "Fair House of Joy"
b. "My Life's Delight"
c. "Weep You no More"
d. "O Mistress Mine."
Siam ....Siamese Folk Dance by Siamese Dance Troupe.
Japan ....Japanese Dance—"Genroku Hanami Odori"—Miss Sumi Hanayagi and her students, Accompanied by Girls of Kineya School.
— Interval —
(Gramophone Records)
United States of America.... American Folk Songs by Students of American School.
a. "Old Folks at Home"
b. "Cavallero"
Manchoukuo....Manchoukuo Music by Members of Manchoukuo Students' Music Club.
France....Selection of French Folk Songs by Mme. de la Morandiere.
Japan...."Suite Japonaise" (Arranged and Conducted by Mr. K. Yamada) Japan New Symphony Orchestra.

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI

Local California Alumni were invited to join the 80 members of the California Alumni Associations 1935 Orient Tour at a general California Alumni meeting at 3 p.m. today in the main lounge of the S. S. President Cleveland in the Yokohama harbor.

DANCE DEMONSTRATION

The following western dance demonstration will be given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Nichibei Dance hall, Nichibei building, Kyobashi, Tokyo:

Tango .....Mr. S. Yoshida
Waltz ..... Mr. K. Hara
Q. Step .....Mr. K. Yamada
S. Fox Trot ....Mr. C. Ichikawa
S. Fox Trot .....Mr. K. Yayano
Waltz .....Mr. S. Tamaoki
Q. Step .....Mr. M. Takamatsu
Tango ..... Mr. M. Nakahara
Management by Mr. M. Ikeda and Mr. N. Kawakita.

ARCHEOLOGIST ARRIVES

Mr. O. Janse, well known archeologist and Madame Janse have arrived in Tokyo and have entered the Maison Franco-Japonaise. Mr. Janse, Swedish by birth, is a professor at the School of Louvre in Paris and a member of the archeological mission of the French government. He has been touring French Indo-China. In Japan, he will continue his study of archeology.

WEDDING CELEBRATION

The wedding celebration of Mr. Kishinchand, son of Kishinchand Kassaram a prominent Indian resident in Yokohama, and Miss Assmal, daughter of Mr. Wassiamull Assumal, will be given at the Hotel New Grand, on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The marriage took place recently at their home in Hyderabad (Sind), India.

About 150 invitations have been sent to prominent government and municipal officials, members of the Yokohama consular corps and leading foreign and Japanese business men in the port city.

KOBE NEWS

Mr. Oswald White, British Consul General in Osaka is shortly to leave the Osaka Consulate for Tokyo. He has been ordered to assume his duties at the Commercial Counsellor's office of the Embassy.

* * *

The American Economic Mission headed by Mr. W. Cameron Forbes arrived at the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry at 10 a.m. Thursday. They were cordially welcomed by President Tadao Okazaki of the chamber and other high officials. After a short rest at the building, they started on an inspection of the Kawasaki Iron Plate Works at Fukiai, returning to the chamber about noon. After the luncheon, they were taken for a drive to Maiko and Hachibuse-yama at Sumano-ura Park, returning to the Koshien Hotel at 5 p.m.

* * *

On Sunday at 9:45 a.m. there was a special Eastern Service of the Sunday school of the Kobe Union Church. Special music and recitations were given by the Children.

* * *

W. C. Huchahee, principal of an English night school called the Frazar Institute in Hiroshima is expected to speak before the "After Luncheon Club" at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Cafe Paulista, Kobe.

KYOTO NOTES

President Hachiro Yuasa of the Doshisha University has been engaged as a lecturer at the Kyoto Imperial University from the beginning of the new term. He will lecture on applied entomology.

* * *

Mrs. Chika Haseba, widow of the late Minister of Education, Sumitaka Haseba, has been newly appointed the manager of the Doshisha Womens' college dormitory.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the Kyoto Pan-Pacific club, will be held at the Miyako Hotel, April 27 (Saturday) at noon. Mr. Kichijiro Inoue, director of the inquiry department of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun, envoy to Hawaii for the fiftieth anniversary of Japanese emigration, will be the guest of honor. He will speak on "The Pan-Pacific Ocean."

* * *

Mr. Percy Buchanann, well-known singer, an American who was born in Takamatsu, will hold a vocal recital at the Eiko-kan of the Doshisha Womens' college, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday under the auspices of the Uzumasa Kindergarten, supported by The Japan Christ Church of Kyoto. He will sing French, German, Italian, Negro, Swiss, Russian and Japanese folk songs. Mrs. Buchanann will accompany at the piano. Miss Kiyoko Mizutani will perform "The Moonlight Sonata" of Beethoven at the piano.

* * *

Miss Yayoi Sakakibara, former general secretary of the Kyoto United Womens' Association, died at the Kyoto Imperial University Hospital, on April 19.

* * *

An inaugural ceremony for president Hachiro Yuasa of the Doshisha University, will be held at the Fowler chapel of Doshisha Women's college, at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

AT ORIENTAL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Friday were: Mr. J. H. Williams, Mr. G. H. Chan, Mr. P. H. Chan, Mr. G. K. Chen, Miss I. W. Johnson, Miss B. G. Fink, Miss J. K. Fink, Mr. B. Rocklm, Mr. H. S. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Kan Sei Msn. Mr. Kyo Kah Sai and Mr. Ohkubo.

Roosevelt Starts Home Rule For The Philippines

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Philippines before the end of the year.

"The Philippine Constitution provides for a republican form of government modeled after that of the United States. It places the responsibility for the administration of affairs in the islands in the hands of the Filipino people, subject only to such supervision in matters affecting foreign affairs and in specific instances concerning fiscal policy as is required to safeguard the continuing responsibilities of the United States in that country.

Islands to Have a President

"The present American Governor General will be succeeded by the President of the Commonwealth, to be elected by the Filipino people. The American Government will be represented in the Philippines by a High Commissioner, who will act as the representative of the President of the United States.

"Under the Philippine Constitution and the act of Congress authorizing it, the Philippine Commonwealth shall exist for ten years, and at the end of that time Philippine independence shall be recognized.

"The period of the Commonwealth was intended by Congress to permit the Filipino people gradually to adjust their economy to the changes which will come to them with independence and to prepare themselves adequately for their future responsibilities.

"The transition period was designed also to allow the laying of the foundation for a reciprocally beneficial trade relationship between the United States and the Philippines after independence. To this end Congress has authorized the President of the United States to call a conference of representatives of the two countries to formulate a plan looking to an arrangement along this line.

"It is our expectation that this conference will be called at an early date so that the economic situation in the Philippines may be stabilized and uncertainty as to the future removed.

"The Filipino people are deeply grateful to President Roosevelt for the favorable action taken by him on their Constitution. That he has done this within such a short time after the Constitution was submitted to him is another evidence of his generous interest in their behalf and his kindly feeling toward their welfare and freedom.

"This action of the President fortifies our faith in America and adds to our many obligations to the American people."

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Reich's Secret Rearming Goes Back 15 Years

Hitler's Open Defiance Of Versailles Pact Seen As Logical Climax Of Policy

The military, naval and air clauses of the Versailles treaty, contained in Part V of that instrument and imposing drastic limitations on the armament of Germany were contained in five sections and fifty-four articles, setting down in detail just what armament would be permitted, and providing for supervision over it by the Military, Naval and Aeronautical Inter-Allied Commissions of Control, says an article by the New York Herald Tribune.

The military clauses provided for immediate demobilization of the German army, so that by March 31, 1920, "the German army must not comprise more than seven divisions of infantry and three divisions of cavalry." Thereafter there was to be a limitation of 100,000 men, including a maximum of 4,000 officers. This army was to be used exclusively to maintain order and patrol the German frontiers.

It was provided that the German General Staff be dissolved and not re-constituted in any form. The treaty went so far as to prescribe how the German high command might group its troops, with no more than two army corps headquarters staffs. The number of divisional depots and the number of troops serving in each were also limited.

There could be only one headquarters for an infantry division, no more than three regiments in it, each with a maximum of seventy officers and 2,800 men.

Munitions Also Limited

Beyond this the munitions in the hands of these troops was to be limited. An infantry division could have 12,000 rifles, 108 heavy machine guns, 162 light machine guns, 9 medium trench mortars, 27 light trench mortars and 36 pieces of light field artillery. A maximum also was prescribed for the rounds of ammunition they might possess at any one time, 400 rounds being permitted for each rifle, 1,134 for light machine guns and 288 rounds for each piece of light artillery.

"Universal compulsory military service shall be abolished in Germany," said Article 173 of the treaty. "The German army may only be constituted and recruited by means of voluntary enlistment." It was stipulated that enlistments should be for twelve years, and that discharges before and end of enlistment periods should not in any case exceed 5 per cent of the total effectives. Officers in the army were required to engage to serve twenty-five years.

"Educational establishments, the universities, societies of discharged soldiers, shooting or touring clubs and, generally speaking, associations of every description, whatever the age of their members, must not occupy themselves with any military matters," read another article. "In particular, they will be forbidden to instruct or exercise their members in the profession or use of arms."

Similar restrictions called for demolition of fortifications, limited naval vessels to thirty-six, of which six were to be battleships and six light cruisers; and provided that the armed forces of Germany should not include any airplanes. The manufacture of war materials was forbidden except in specified factories, and the export or import of war materials prohibited. The manufacture of gas for war purposes or the use of gas by the army was prohibited.

Others Promised to Disarm

One sentence at the beginning of Part V of the Versailles treaty has since given Germany the basis for maintaining she was within her rights in re-arming. The sentence read: "In order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of the armaments of all nations, Germany undertakes strictly to observe the military, naval and air clauses, which follow."

Since numerous disarmament conferences have resulted in stalemate, and there has been continuous evidence of increase in armaments by virtually every nation since the Versailles Treaty, and while the disarmament discussions were proceeding, the Germans have argued that no disarmament from Berlin could be anything else than a punitive and humiliating measure imposed by armed nations beyond her borders. Hitler brought out into the open the proposition that Germany had a right to equality in armament with other powers, with the Germen people apparently solidly behind him.

Long before this demand for equality ever was voiced, however, German diplomacy, exercised at international conferences of Ambassadors, and at the League of Nations, was engaged in whittling down the restrictions of treaty on German armament. At the Spa conference of 1920, little more than a year after the Versailles Treaty was signed, Germany obtained sufficient modification of the military provisions to enable her to arm and drill her state police force, and in view of revolutionary threats, then rumbling through Europe, raised that force from 80,000 to 140,000 men. She thereby more than doubled her army effectives.

In May, 1926, at a conference in Paris, Germany received the right to build commercial airplanes of all kinds, "provided they are not armored, or armed, or capable of being turned into military machines," a provision impossible to enforce. There were relaxations also by the Conference of Ambassadors on the restrictions of German munition making so that by 1928 Germany was exporting arms valued at £150,000,000. In 1930, according to the League of Nations annual report, Germany exported arms valued at £1,765,000.

Arms Exports Growing

By 1930 British and American airplane interests began to find German competition keen in the sale of military airplanes, these planes being only slightly altered from the commercial planes the Germans were using, and military experts were pointing out the magnificent design of some of the big Junkers planes for bombing purposes.

In a recent debate in the House of Commons, it was conceded that Germany had more than 1,000 planes easily adaptable to military purposes, and Stanley Baldwin, former Prime Minister, electrified England by declaring the nation's border, because of aviation, was on the Rhine. On March 11 came the dramatic announcement by General Hermann Wilhelm Goering in Berlin, that hereafter all the sports flying clubs would be attached to the regular army. Germany had acquired a military air force, in direct contradiction to the terms of the treaty.

Limitations on the German navy prompted Germany to build the "pocket battleship" of 10,000 tons, said to be the fastest and most powerfully armed battleships afloat. Three of these are in commission and a fourth is soon to be laid down. With a treaty allowance of six light cruisers, Germany has built six new ones. The latest one, the "Nurnberg," can outspeed by five knots the fastest light cruisers in the French navy, according to the French.

The rise in military man-power, acctually trained for service, was accelerated by the Nazis' fight for power against similar semi-military bands of Communists, and against the Steel Helmets.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Numobiki no Taki", "Ibaraki", Utasaimon", "Shimachidori" and "Michiyuki". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—April 1-25, 3 p.m.
Tokyo Theater—"Genroku Chushingura", "Omori Hikoshichi", "Honganji Ihen", "Shinju Naniwa no Harusame" and "Nagawakizashi". Cast includes Sadanji, Toshi, Sumizo and Shocho—April 1-25, 3:30 p.m.
Meijiza—"Futarizuma", "Noriaibasha" and "Jikatsu suru Onna". Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Kobori and Hanayagi—April 1-25, 4 p.m.
Shinbashi Embujo—Shinbashi Geisha Dance: "Umi no Nihon", "Yama no Nihon" and "Minato Odori"—April 1-20, 4 and 7 p.m.
Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Chanson d'Amour", "Rising Manchoukuo" and "Tokyo Odori"—March 28-April 25, 1 and 6 p.m.
Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "I am not Napoleon", "Dokuroni", "Beautiful Millionaire" and "Takarazuka Musume Matsuri"—March 27-April 28, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

Monday, April 22
by Dr. Seiya Fujikake, 6:25 p.m.
Japanese Local Songs and Music, 8 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:50 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23
The scene of the departure of the Emperor of Manchoukuo (from Kobe) 9:15 a.m.
Brass Band Music by the Osaka Youngmen's Association Brass fand, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics. 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Music, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

The Violin Recital of Mr. Saburo Matsuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
The P.C.L. Orchestra Concert, the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. April 30.
The recital of Mr. Shinji Ichiyanagi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 29.
The guitar recital of Mr. Goro Yasui, at the Nippon Denki Club, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
The Violin recital of Miss Michiko Kamimae, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 1.
The recital of compositions of Mr. Takeo Saito, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.
The violon cello recital of Mr. Uchichi Omura, at the Ninju Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 20.
The vocal recital of Mr. Aizo Hibino, the Ninju Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 22.
The vocal recital of Yoji Ohtaguro, the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 22.
The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo at 7 p.m. May 29.
The violin recital of Mr. Takeo Ito, at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 4.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

Puerto Rico Out To Revive Land Holdings Limit

Liberal Party Bill Aims To Enforce 500-Acre Farm Law Set Up In 1900

It appears certain that Puerto Rico's 500-acre land-holding law, a dead letter since its passage by Congress thirty-five years ago, is about to become through enforcement the basis for a new land policy that will alter economic and social conditions radically. Leaders of all legislative groups are committed to this experiment in enforcement, and bills looking to this end have been introduced into both houses.

The land law was passed by Congress as a resolution in May, 1900, when civil government was inaugurated in Puerto Rico, declares W. F. O'Rerly in a recent despatch from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to the New York Herald Tribune. The act was regarded as an attempt by the Federal government to prevent recurrence in the Philippines of a condition similar to the Friars' land situation, but it applied equally to Puerto Rico.

Law Without Penalties

It provided that no corporation should be authorized to conduct the buying and selling of real estate or to hold or own real estate except as might be reasonably necessary to allow it to carry out the purpose for which it was created and that corporations engaging in agriculture should be restricted by their charters to the ownership of not more than 500 acres; but it made no mention of enforcement machinery nor penalties.

The inclusion by reference of the Congressional resolution of 1900 in the insular organic act of 1917 added nothing to its effectiveness.

The law was considered highly inimical to the development and operation of the sugar cane industry, which began its flourishing career with the American occupation, and no serious effort was ever made to enforce it. On the contrary, there has been consistent growth in the size of corporate and individual land holdings.

Huge Holdings Cited

Professor Rafael Fernandez Garcia, member of the Puerto Rican "brain trust" which prepared the Chardon reconstruction plan, recently said that out of the 20,549 acres in the particularly fertile section of the island 60,000 acres out of 65,000 belong to four owners.

Senators Antonio R. Barcelo and Luis Munoz Marin, of the Liberal party, have drawn up a measure which they describe as the "land act of Puerto Rico." They say that its purpose is to end the holding and exploitation of land in excess of 500 acres by any person or corporation, and to prevent the reappearance of a similar condition.

Absentees Bill's Target

"The concentration of land," says the bill, "has created a serious social condition, putting the main sources of livelihood of the people under the control of large interests, the majority of them absentees. The great mass of the farmers and laborers are suffering from a hopeless situation, the former tending to become laborers and the laborers to become beggars, while the proceeds of the work done by Puerto Ricans becomes to a large extent absentee capital instead of becoming buying power that protects them against hunger, nakedness and the weather."

The bill classifies as felonies deliberate attempts to impede the operation of the 500-acre provision, and reserves to the people of Puerto Rico or any governmental corporation the right to acquire and hold land in excess of the statutory limitation.

This reservation is in the interest of the reconstruction plan proposed by Chancellor Carlos E. Chardon and his associates in their report to the Secretaries of Agriculture and the Interior. The proposals call for public sugar centrales, which would entail ownership or utilization of many thousands of acres.

100,000 See Scottish Cup Finals At Glasgow

Renzo

GLASGOW, April 20—One-hundred thousand spectators today witnessed the Rangers defeat the Hamilton team by a score of 2 to 1 and thus take the Scottish Cup finals.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

The Bearded Queen Equilibrist

Zephyrine Saqui began to perform on the high rope at the age of one year and continued as the favorite aerobat of Europe until the age of 78. She performed for the French mobs that destroyed the Bastille, she continued under the Directoire and the Empire. In time she married and raised a family but kept on balancing in the air surrounded by three generations of her own offspring. By some queer coincidence she grew a beard in mature years, and admiring crowds traveled from great distances to watch the performance of "La Dame Barbue". She was a great trouper and performed before the crowned heads of Europe. At the age of 78 she traversed the high rope standing on her head with her dancing feet in the air.

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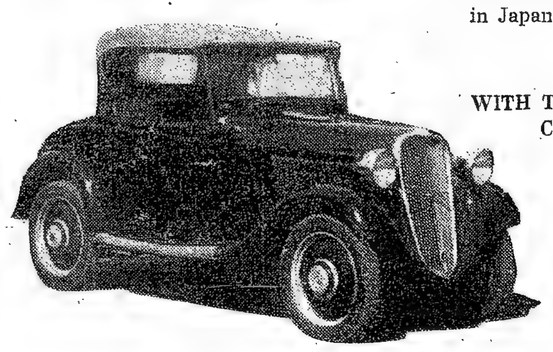
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Social and Personal Notes

DR. HATAI APPOINTED INTERNATIONAL DELEGATE

Dr. S. Hatai, well known scientist, will represent Japan at the International Biological Conference in England in July.

This was decided Monday at the meeting of the Japan National Research Council. Dr. Hatai will go to England by way of Canada, stopping at Toronto University to attend a meeting and then continuing to London from Halifax. He will return to Japna by way of France, the Mediterranean Sea, India, Singapore, and China, arriving in November, according to present plans.

MRS. GRIFFIS HONORED

The Cornell University Club of Tokyo held a dinner at the Tokyo Station Hotel on Sunday in honor of Mrs. W. F. Griffis, widow of the noted scholar and historian Dr. William Eliott Griffis. Mrs. Griffis is a member of the Resolute round the world party.

The Club also welcomed back a member, Mr. S. Akabane, who has been two years in New York representing the Nakajima Aeroplane Co.

Cornell songs and moving pictures of the University and its environs were features of the evening's entertainment.

Among those present were Mr. S. Iwasaki, president of the club, and Mrs. Iwasaki, Viscount and Viscountess Kuroda, Mr. T. Nakamigawa, Dr. and Mrs. Waro Nakahara, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yokogawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tono, Mr. and Mrs. K. Shimizu, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kiyooka, Mrs. Thomas Young and Mrs. J. W. Piper.

EMBASSY DINNER

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive entertained at dinner last evening at the British Embassy, and their guests were the Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi, Admiral Sir Frederic and Lady Dreyer, Admiral Kobayashi, Vice-Admiral Viscount Kato, Vice-Admiral Hasegawa, Rear-Admiral Toyoda, Captain Prince and Princess Shimazu, Captain Tayui, Captain and Mrs. Walker, Commander and Mrs. Packer, Commander and Mrs. Bayne, Commander Hamley, Commander Everett, Commander Attwood, Lieut.-Commander and Lady Elizabeth Davis, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Beckenham, Engineer Commander Robinson, Paymaster Commander Horne, Major Brown, Lieut. Gordon-Lennox, the Rev. J. Wilson, the British Navay Attache and Mrs. Vivian, the British Air Attache and Mrs Chappell, the British Secretary, Mr. Ashley Clarke; the British assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. George Ross, and Miss Mimi Clive.

GOODWILL MISSION

A Philippines goodwill party comprising 63 students of various colleges in the islands under the leadership of the Reverend Hideo Yamanouchi, Buddhist missionary of the Honganji Temple at Manila, arrived at Kobe Monday morning from the Philippines abroad the O.S.K. liner Ganges Maru en route to Tokyo. In the course of their trip of various cities in Japan, the members of the party will exchange greetings with Japanese students. The party expects to arrive in Tokyo on May 6 after doing the sights in the Kansai, according to the present plans.

LINER ARRIVES

The Dollar liner President Cleveland arrived at Yokohama Monday from the United States with the following passengers for Oriental ports: Mr. Octavio Aguiar, Captain and Mrs. C. G. Brown, Captain and Mrs. Thorton Chase, Miss Martha Chase, Mr. C. H. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gyphera, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Esselstyn, Mr. R. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harris, Dr. Pedro Lamothe, Miss G. Moreau, Mr. J. C. L. Nasir, Mr. and Mrs. J. van Ollenborgh, Mr. G. Saenz, Mr. A. J. Vervake, Mr. A. R. Whitert, all for Yokohama; Mr. R. G. Fairfield and Mrs. Elsa Schnoering, for Kobe; Mr. R. B. Biesel, Mrs. J. Boyd, Lt. and Mrs. J. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Campbell, Miss B. Chou, Dr. Tzu Pei Chou, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Duddington, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis, Mrs. R. G. Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Knox, Lieutenant J. R. Lanigan, Mrs. J. R. Lanigan, Miss H. Levin, Miss M. A. McGinn, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miller, Mrs. K. A. Naylor, the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Newton, Mrs. L. E. Ousby, Miss M. L. Ousby, Mrs. Jean Rome, Lt. and Mrs. T. H. Saunders, Mrs. W. F. Seymour, Miss Isael Sharp, Mrs. Ida E. Stone, Master B. C. M. Stone, Dr. Suen Hsu, Miss Olive M. Wente, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Womble. For Hongkong: Mr. B. St. Denis and Mr. L. St. Denis, for Shanghai; Mrs. Mary B. Baker, Mrs. Mary Bihlman, Dr. George W. Bolin, Miss E. Callender, Mr. Douglas Crane, Miss Mary W. Cutting, Mr. William W. Fenton, Miss Jane Ford, Captain and Mrs. M. H. Freitas, Jr., Master Edmund Freitas, Miss L. Freitas, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gama, Mrs. L. J. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Goncalves, Mrs. Ida Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hampton, Mr. Irving Dr. Hubbell, Mrs. Therese H. Hummel, Miss Ruth Hummel, Mrs. Minnie Hyde, Mrs. Maud E. Jones, Mrs. Grace Lewis Kather, Mrs. A. D. King, Mrs. Ellie Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis, Mrs. Ada E. Mangson, Mrs. Virginia A. Mangson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCormack, Mr. William Meents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Melletz, Mr. M. Miller, Mr. F. J. Monaran, Dr. Henrietta Moore, Miss Mary B. Moore, Miss Dorothy S. Nafus, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nelson, Mrs. Leota o' Neill, Miss Albina G. Page, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas, Master Robert Warfield, and Mrs. Gladys Wooten, for Manila.

SOCIETY MEETING

T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu will attend the meeting of the Japan-Turkish Society at 7 p.m. today at the Peer's club.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY DINNER

The America-Japan Society will give the last and most brilliant dinner of the spring season at the Imperial hotel May 14 to welcome 100 members of the Garden club of America.

RETURNS FROM PEIPING

Miss Peggy Boulton, niece of the Canadian Minister Mr. Marler, has returned to Tokyo following a few weeks visit in Peiping. She is living at the Canadian Legation.

DANCE FOR OFFICIALS

The Tokyo and Yokohama branches of the British Association are sponsoring a dance to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the hall of the Sacred Heart church in Yokohama. The dance will be in honor of the men aboard the visiting warships Kent and Falmouth.

YOUTH MOVEMENT

The World Council of Youth announces that its 1935 conference will be held the first week of August in Baguio, Philippine Islands. Delegates from all countries on the Pacific are invited. Among the problems to be discussed are those of race and sociology, civics and political affairs, economic, religion and philosophy, and education.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Tokyo Theosophical Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Casey, No. 18 Mikawadai machi, Azabu-ku.

BOAT SAILING

Canadian Pacific s.s. "Empress of Canada" which left Hongkong on Friday, April 19th, is due to arrive at Yokohama via ports on Thursday, April 25th and will sail for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu on Friday, April 26th at 3 p.m.

AT MAMPEI

Foreigners at the Mampei Hotel are Abrahab, Mr. F. A. Cook, Miss. L. E. Daws, Mr. S. H. Eyton Mrs. M. Junge, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelly, Mr. J. McCubbin, Mrs. C. E. Sann, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sherwood-Kelly, Mrs. N. E. Thune, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Turton, Mr. J.

MR. MRS. PHELPS ON BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Phelps left this morning for Kansai to be gone two weeks. They will visit Kyoto, Nara, Osaka and Kobe on a business and pleasure trip.

HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on Monday are:—Mr. Hideo Kusama, Mr. Kyozo Kamada, Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Sutton, Miss C. Sutton, Miss M. A. Swetland, Mr. Kin Takakura, Mr. Sazo Idemitsu, Mr. and Mrs. Hichibei Furui, Mr. Kiichi Asakura, Mr. Takesuke Shirane, Mr. Tokijiro Tamaya, Mr. A. Stetson, Mr. K. Nishimura, Mr. Jiro Koide, Mr. Taido Kurokawa, Mr. Kaname Yugo, Mr. Toshiyoshi Bojo, Mr. Gozo Iwamoto, Mr. Hiroji Miyaki, Mr. Fusayoshi Noma, Mr. Ken Chigusa, Mr. Masahichi Kitagawa, Mr. Eiji Akami, Mr. Yukizen Hirai, Mr. Yuji Takahashi, Mr. Senichi Oida, Mr. Sanzo Koshino, Mr. Tamaji Yamamoto, Mr. Rinhi Matsugami, Mr. Taihei Oshima, Mr. Naoe Kobayashi, Mr. Saji Toya, Mr. Masahiko Fujimoto, Mr. Tokuji Miura, Mr. Kenichi Kawakatsu, Mr. Uchida, Mr. Yoshio Moriyama, Mr. Eiichi Ikeuchi, Mr. Teru Ando, Mr. Shosaku Kamezawa, Mr. Baijiro Tsuchida, Mr. Giutic Cremigni, Mr. Shigeru Kanasawa, Mr. Chozo Takayama, Mr. Kamotaro Ohara, Mr. Harujiro Jinen, Mrs. Chikayo Kondo and Daughter, Mr. Haru Ishikawa, Mr. Hideji Iwa, Mr. Matsujiro Hamazumi, Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Abe, Mr. Teruo Ishizuka, Mr. Hiroshi Watanabe, Mr. Masaichi Oshima, Mr. Hozumi Tanaka, Mr. Komanosuke Sasaki, Mr. Kenjiro Furuse, Mr. Sohei Fukushima, Mr. Jutaro Ueda, Mr. Sanae Ishikawa, Mr. Tameo Takehima, Marquis C. Bonacossi, Madam E. B. Vincent, Adv. Sandos Canessa, Prof. Luciano Avogadri, Sav. Valentine Fabbria, Mr. Giovanni Barri, Mr. Aresnio Galzies, Mr. Marco Speraza, Mr. Tago Mukie, Mr. Kunio Saito, Mr. Yutaka Ishizawa, Mr. Eiju Yoshio, Mr. Shinichi Arimitsu, Mr. and Mrs. Teyozo Hongo, Mr. E. T. Manning, Mr. Maro Eniri, Mr. Shunkai Kubo, Mr. Shigeo Okubo, Mr. Shigeru Nakano Mr. Mrs. Helmbrecht, Master Helmbrecht, Mr. Ricardo Fiore, Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Yoshikawa and Daughter, Mr. Senta Sato, Mr. Shunya Taji, Mr. Kahichi Tomita, Mr. and Mrs. Seizaburo Kurokawa, Mr. Kiyohiko So, Mr. Sadaichi Tanaka, Mr. Takeshi Uenishi, Mr. Hideo Ueno, Mr. Shigetoshi Izeki, Mr. Kokichi Ohashi, Mr. and Mrs. Keitaro Yamashita, Mr. and Mrs. Hisaji Yamanishi, Mr. Akio Masama, Mr. Shuichi Matsune, Mr. Shohei Suzuki, Mr. Shigeru Yoshino, Mr. Masao Kurosaki, Mr. Kotaro Tanaka, Mr. Chuko Nishikawa, Mr. Kasho Ogawa, Mr. and Mrs. Morie Yano, Mr. Sadakichi Yoshida, Mr. Ainosuke Morimoto, Mr. Kiyahachi Chimoto, Mr. Tsuo Fukushima, Mr. B. Kopf, Mr. Seizaburo Yamanaka, Mr. Soeji Hoshino, Mr. Shukuwa Michitaro, Mr. and Mrs. Masabumi Kimura, Mr. Shigeyuki Miyoshi, Mr. Hajime Sekioka, Mr. Eijiro Iwamura, Mr. Tarokichi Hasegawa, Mr. Tomoken Toshima, Mr. A. F. Kunz, Mr. Okuichiro Takamura, Mr. E. Roger Allera, Mr. Keiji Ito, Mr. Hidojiro Oku. Mr. Kyoichi Nitta, Mr. Kenichi Fujita, Mr. Kin Kuratomi, and Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial on Tuesday are: Dr. and Mrs. V. K. Dongre and Master, Mr. V. J. Limarje, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harris, Baron Henri de Rotheschild, Dr. Albeaux Fernet, Mr. Arnold C. Borgman, Mr. W. D. Almeida, Mr. Victor Evezard, Mr. A. P. Brown, Mrs. M. S. Webb. Mis sAnnie M. Aikenhead. Baron G. Zezza, Mrs. L. Mead, Mr. J. C. H. Beynon, Mr. W. W. Fitler, Mr R. S. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cyphon, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Dalal, Mr. G. D. Gandhi, Mr. M. T. Dosni, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blomer, Mr. and Mrs. T. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown, Mr. G. Tunney, Mrs. G. Tunney, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. La Gorce, Mrs. R. H. Hay, Miss J. H. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. L. Butler, Mr. R. B. P. James, Mr. L. P. Leter. Mr. John D. Hamilton. Mr. W. M. Cline, Mrs. J. A. Fitzpatrick, Mr. D. Crane, Mr. William Meente, Miss M. McGenn, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. M. J. Jones, Mrs. M. Hyde, Mrs. G. L. Mangson, Miss V. Mangson, Mrs. M. Woodhous, Mrs. D. B. Burnham, Mrs. E. Penn, Mrs. E. A. Marshall, Mr. Mtichell, Capt. D. Travers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Selve, Miss Ellebig, Dr. E. Rathelan, Mr. E. L. Garbaty, Mrs. A. Murray, Miss H. Murray, Mr. R. W. Middleton, Mr. T. Ryan, Mr. J. Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Marguentte, Mr. and Mrs. Maduine, Mr. W. Matheinhead, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood, Mr. Carl Newmann, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, Miss M. Sproull, Mr. G. Kuhweide and Mr. A H. Lacson.

Copper Profit In War Revealed In Arms Probe

Committee Not Critical Of Baruch's Record, Nye Declares

Drawing on records of the World War, members of the U.S. Senate munitions investigating committee recently attempted to convince Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board, that his scheme for fixing prices and taxing war profits could be evaded by profiteers.

Mr. Baruch, however, had faith that his plan, which he described as in general agreement with the one advanced by the committee, would be successful in eliminating war profits, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Senator Bennett C. Clark (D) of Missouri spent most of the morning showing how the copper interests had staged a "hold-up" of the Government for a 10 per cent profit, in the midst of the war, while Stephen Raushenbush, committee investigator, referred to enormous difficulties of attempting to determine valuation on which to levy excess profits taxes.

Instances of Profiteering

Mr. Baruch admitted that there were instances of profiteering after the price-fixing committee began its work in the World War, but said the Government generally managed to limit profits to a fair level.

At the outset of the hearing, Senator James F. Byrnes (D) of South Carolina appeared at his own request to defend Mr. Baruch's wartime record, explaining how the financier had spent $85,000 out of his own pocket to send a mission from the War Industries Board to Great Britain to make studies that saved the Government millions of dollars and how he later paid the fare of women employees of the board returning to their homes so they would not be stranded in the capital without jobs.

"Other men may have used their position to get wealth, but this man used his wealth to serve the Government," said Senator Byrnes.

Income Report Explained

The Senator was assured by Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota that the committee was not critical of Mr. Baruch's war record. It was explained that an earlier disclosure that certain of Mr. Baruch's income tax records had been destroyed was later explained by the Bureau of Internal Revenue as a matter of ordinary routine.

Senator Nye asked Mr. Baruch's advice as to how the Government should deal with the Colt Firearms Company, sole manufacturers of machine guns in the United States, which yesterday had their NRA Blue Eagle taken away because they ignored Section 7A of the National Recovery Act. Mr. Nye said he had been informed that the War Department intended to continue receiving guns from the Colt Company until the present contract expired.

Mr. Baruch advocated that the Government enlarge its own munitions plans to manufacture the guns itself.

Declaring himself unfamiliar with the attempt of copper interests to hold up the Government for higher prices during the war, Mr. Baruch said there were "innumerable" contracts showing such efforts. Asked about a statement made by copper producers to the effect that they could not get anyone to produce at the price set by the Government, Mr. Baruch declared, "We could have put that on a phonograph with every industry." He chided committee members for their lack of faith in business men to co-operate in time of war.

Mr. Baruch said he did not believe a constitutional amendment would be necessary to enable the Government to confiscate profits in time of war.

"We can deprive a man of his life in wartime without having the question of constitutionality raised," commented Senator Homer T. Bone (D) of Washington, "but if we try to take the property of the Anaconda Copper Company, for instance, we get into a long legal argument."

"I am satisfied that it is constitutional to take property and fix prices in time of war," said Mr. Baruch. He expressed opposition to bonuses in time of war, and said he would favor the elimination of tax-exempt bonds.

Mr. Raushenbush charged that the Treasury refused to reopen the copper tax case after the war, because of the deflated condition of the industry, despite an opinion from Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, in 1922 that a fair tax had not been paid, because of excessive valuation charged for invested capital and depletion.

Mr. Baruch said he opposed to fixing return on the basis of investment because capital might have been unwisely invested. He recommended that it be based on a percentage basis of the output of the entire industry and services given.

Because of difficulties respecting valuation, Mr. Raushenbush pointed out many tax cases growing out of war profits were not settled until as late as 1929. Such delays, he indicated, might obviate the "pay-as-you-fight" plan of paying for war out of taxes, advanced by both Mr. Baruch and the committee's adviser John T. Flynn.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Nunobiki no Taki", "Ibaraki", Utasaimon", "Shimachidori" and "Michiyuki". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—April 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Genroku Chushingura", "Omori Hikoshichi", "Honganji Ihen", "Shinju Naniwa no Harusame" and "Nagawakizashi". Cast includes Sadanji, Tomishi, Sumizo and Shocho—April 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Futarizuma", "Noriaibashu" and "Jikatsu suru Onna". Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Kobori and Hanayagi—April 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinbashi Geisha Dance: "Umi no Nihon", "Yama no Nihon" and "Minato Odori"—April 1-20, 4 and 7 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Chanson d'Amour", "Rising Manchoukuo" and "Tokyo Odori"—March 28-April 25, 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "I am not Napoleon", "Dokuroni", "Beautiful Millionaire" and "Takarazuka Musume Matsuri"—March 27-April 28, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

Tuesday, April 23

Brass Band Music by the Osaka Youngmen's Association Brass fand, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Music, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 24

Vocal Music Concert for Children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical Concert of all nations, 8 p.m.
1. Vocal Chorus by the students of the American School
2. Symphony Orchestra Music by the students of Manchoukuo
3. Vocal solos by Madame Leon Julliot de la Morandiere.
4. Symphony Orchestra Music by the New Symphony Orchestra

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
1. Mandolin Music
Gramophone Record Concert, 7:30 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

Friday, April 25

Thursday Musical Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal soloist: Miss Misako Matsubara, Orchestra by the Tokyo Radio Orchestra, Conducor: Mr. Katsuo Obara
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Musical Variety, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

The Violin Recital of Mr. Saburo Matsuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.

The P.C.L. Orchestra Concert, the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. April 30.

The recital of Mr. Shinji Ichiyanagi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 29.

The guitar recital of Mr. Goro Yasui, at the Nippon Denki Club, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.

The Violin recital of Miss Michiko Kamimae, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 1.

The recital of compositions of Mr. Takeo Saito, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.

The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, at the Ninju Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Ko-

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

House Of Lords Discusses Orient

Debate In British Upper House On Govt. Policy

In the House of Lords on April 3 Lord Pell raised a fairly well attended debate on the situation in the Far East, where, without saying anything provocative to Japan, he detected a movement towards a rapprochement between China and Japan and the exclusion of Europe from Asia. He suggested that it might be possible for this country, with its vast interests in China, to offer mediation so as to avoid trouble between Japan and Russia and the greater, if more remote, danger of an Asiatic separatist movement, states a report in the Times, London.

Need of Expansion

Lord Newton and the Duke of Atholl both made very full allowances for Japan's need of expansion, and paid a tribute to the great improvement which her influence had brought about in Manchoukuo. Lord Glasgow expressed some concern about the postponement of the delimitation of the frontier between Burma and China—a postponement which, he hinted, might have been procured by Japanese influence.

Lord Lothian did not despair of solving Far Eastern problems. It was not possible, he thought, to renew the Anglo-Japanese alliance, because of the hostility of the Dominions; but it ought to be possible to renew the spirit of the Washington Treaties—the wisest made since the War. Their principle was recognition of the integrity of China. Japan had taken unilateral action, and that had caused distrust. But it was better to face facts and call a conference of the Powers concerned for full and frank discussion.

These suggestions were supported by Lord Marley, who showed a more impartial attitude towards Japan than his party usually adopts, and who pointed out that Russia was now an influence for peace in the Far East.

Chinese Finance

Lord Stanhope, replying for the Government, reported that the economic situation in China was serious. The British Government had not been able to support a request for a loan which would have had a purely temporary effect; but they would consider, with a sympathetic desire to help, a forthcoming Chinese report on the whole situation. He did not think that any suggestion of helping by proposing to act as mediator between China and Japan would be welcome. But the Government warmly welcomed the better relations between Japan and Russia, and thought it more effective to favor quickly such efforts to improve international relations than to propose dramatic steps. Finally Lord Stanhope explained that the delay in starting the delimination of the Sino-Burmese frontier was due only to the fact that the dry season did not start until November.

Japan Times Bldg.

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BRITISH ASSOCIATION OF JAPAN

(Yokohama & Tokyo Branch)

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of this Branch will be held on Friday, April 26th, 1935, at 5:45 p.m. at the office of Butterfield & Swire (Japan) Ltd., No. 7 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

Full attendance of members is especially requested.

Nominations for Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Honorary Secretary, Honorary Treasurer or Committee members should be sent to the Honorary Secretary, Donald E. Ross, No. 7 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, before April 26th.

Pilot And Shogun

(Continued from Page 3)

Franciscan monk belonging to the order of the 'Osservanti dell annunziata del Guastato.'"

On reaching Rome the ambassadors were received by the Pope with great pomp, and they then presented to him Daté's letter:

"I, Daté Masamune, King of Oshu in the empire of Japan, while kissing, with the most profound submission and reverence the feet of His Holiness Paul the Great, the universal and Holy Father of the world, say as a supplicant:

"Father Luigi Sotelo, a monk of the order of St. Francis, having come to my kingdom and here preached the Catholic faith to my subjects, has called upon me. I have thus by his means been enabled to get a good insight of your religion, as he exposed to me the numerous mysteries connected with Christian rites and ceremonies.

"I have impressed these doctrines upon my heart, for I found them to be true and salutary and would not have hesitated openly to profess them, if certain arguments had not hindered, and invincible motives had not forcibly kept me from so doing.

"But if I am personally prevented for the moment, I desire that at least my subject may now become Christians. With this end in view, I beg Your Holiness will send me monks of the order of St. Francis, called of the 'Osservanza,' whom I pledge my word to harbour and to protect, being assured that they will be venerated by my subjects. I also beg Your Holiness to condescend in giving them privileges, favours and anything that might contribute to their success. As to me, from the very moment they shall set foot on my territory, I shall consider myself duty bound to protect them, to assist them in erecting their convents, and grant all privileges that are in my power.

"I, moreover, beg Your Holiness will kindly dispose of, govern, and establish within my dominions anything Your Holiness might think useful for the propagation of the holy laws of God; and especially designate and appoint a great prelate through whose zeal and under whose direction all the inhabitants might be converted without delay to the Christian religion. As to the expenses of the prelate and the competency to be assigned to him, Your Holiness need not mind, as I shall abundantly provide for him, wishing to assume the entire responsibility for this step. . . .

"Above all I entreat you to pray the almighty God so that I may be acceptable to His divine majesty. Were there anything in our country which would be useful or agreeable to you, please let us know, and we shall do everything in our power to satisfy your desire. For the present, I simply beg Your Holiness to accept a few modest gifts which I send you with the greatest reverence and respect. For all the rest we thoroughly rely in our Ambassadors and shall ratify anything they may conclude in our name."

Pope Paul the Fifth replied to this letter that he would consult his nuncio in Spain and see what he could do toward fulfilling Daté's requests. He presented Hasekura with a thousand gold ducats and with many religious objects, some of them very valuable. The municipality of Rome solemnly invested him with the dignity of a Roman patrician and senator.

Prevented by the pressure of time from a visit to Venice, the embassy sent thither one of their suite who was a Venetian by birth, Father Mattia. The Venetian Senate not only defrayed his expenses but presented him with gifts for Daté consisting of a gold chain and a medal of St. Mark, a crucifix, and two silver lamps.

This embassy was absent from Japan nearly seven years. When finally Hasekura's guns were heard firing off the coast opposite Sendai, the number of his companions had been reduced from sixty to twelve. Violent anti-Christian edicts were being enforced; Daté himself was making diabolical attempts to stamp out Christianity in his own principality. Hasekura and his twelve companions were ordered to recant, but he refused to do so—at least temporarily—and was not persecuted. Sotelo, however, was less fortunate. Detained for two years in Manila, on reaching Nagasaki he was seized and burned at the stake.

Thus Daté's superb embassy, while a tragic failure, was perhaps the most colourful episode in Japan's "Christian century." To say that there were elements of mystery about it is to understate an obvious fact.

(To Be Continued)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Plow Paradox

The so-called Wood Plow was not made of wood but of cast iron. It was named after Jethro Wood of Scipio, New York who, on Sept. 1, 1819, took out a patent for an im proved cast iron plow in which the moldboard, share and landside we re cast in three separate pieces wh ich could be replaced by new parts when the old ones wore out. A few years later the Wood Plow was improved by steel being substituted for cast iron. But Jethro Wood re mained the father of the American type of plow, having given his entire life to advocate its use.

The Animal of 50 Stomachs

The Paramecium is a slipper-shaped animalcule of the infusoria family. It is very common in pond water and in infusions of decaying vegetable matter. It is covered with a large number of cilia (lashes) which propel it through the water and drive food particles with water bubbles into the apertures serving as mouths. There are 50 digestive departments serving as stomachs where the food particles are either digested or eliminated. These multiply by division, until they grow so small that a conjunction of two specimens has to be resorted to.

GUNJIN KAIKAN

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN

After his sensational success, will give a

Farewell Recital

APRIL 24th at 7:30 p.m.

In the programme, will be included:

SONATA B flat minor —CHOPIN

(which includes the FUNERAL MARCH)

Also:

PETROUCHKA by STRAVINSKY

(Written and dedicated to A. Rubinstein)

Booking at Play Guide Yen 4, 3, 2

Direction A. STROK

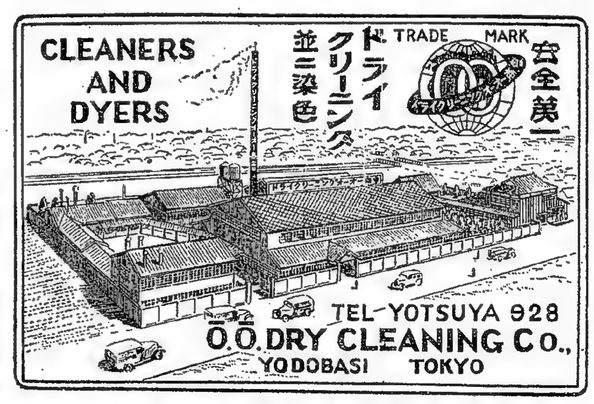

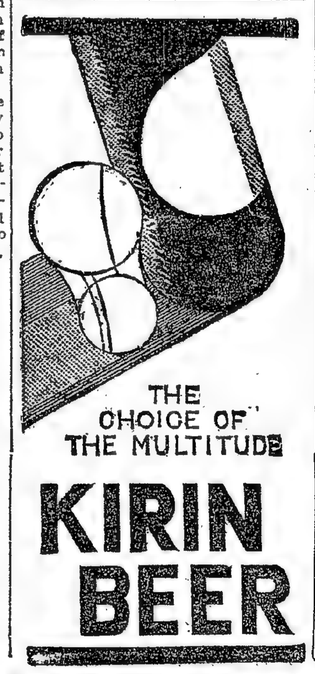

BUY ON THE INSTALMENT PLAN . . .

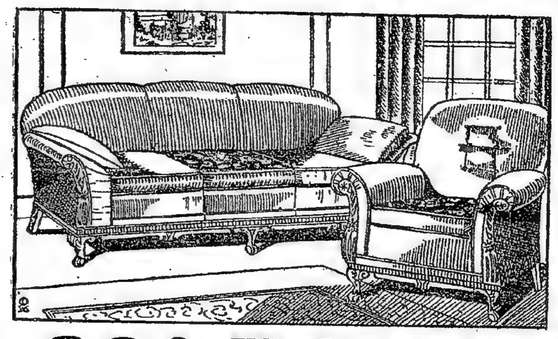

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Social and Personal Notes

AMBASSADOR TO BE PAN-PACIFIC GUEST

His Excellency Constantin C. Youreneff, Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. to Japan, and Mrs. Youreneff, will be guests of honor at the meeting of the Pan Pacific club Friday noon at the Imperial hotel. Messrs. Kotchftoff, Raivid, Askoff and other members of the Soviet Embassy will be present as will Mr. Nagai of the Tass News Agency.

His Excellency Mamoru Shigemitsu, vice minister of Foreign Affairs, will be another guest of honor. Prine Iyesato Tokugawa will preside.

TALK ON INDIA

A special talk on "India of Today" by Mr. Tonathan Charman Lal Nasir will be given before the members of the English Speaking Society at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. at 6:30 p.m. today.

TURKISH-JAPAN SOCIETY

In the presence of T.I.H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu, the 11th ordinary general meeting of the Turkish-Japanese Society was held at the Peers' Club at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting was attended by the Turkish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Nebil Bey, the Honorary President of the organization; Mr. Uchida, President, and some 60 members.

After reports were made on the works and finance of the organization in the previous fiscal year, a banquet was given. The meeting ended at 8:30 p.m.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

A dinner in commemoration of the third anniversary of the death of Mr. Izaburo Yoshida, Japanese Ambassador to Turkey who died at his post, Istambul, was given at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Industrial Club, Marunouchi.

The dinner was attended by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, sponsor of the dinner, Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Foreign Minister, Count Yasuya Uchida, former Foreign Minister, Baron Keishiro Matsui, Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, former Japanese Ambassador to Germany, Dr. Haruichi Nagaoka, former Japanese Ambassador to France, Mr. Kyujiro Hayashi, former Japanese Ambassador to Brazil, Mr. Kobata, former Japanese Minister to China, are General Kunishige Tanaka, retired, Admiral Taniguchi, retired, Lieutenant-General Sugiyama, Vice-Chief of the Army General Staff and others, numbering in all some 200.

DINNER PARTY

The American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane entertained at dinner Tuesday evening.

Their guests were the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Major-General Watari, the German Military Attache, Colonel Ott; Count and Countess Maeda, the former Polish Military Attache, Captain Slosarczyk; Mr. Okubo of the Imperial Household Department, Mrs. Hagiwara, the American assistant Naval Attache and American assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Watts, the American Secretary and Mrs. Andrews, and Lieutenant Joe Sherr.

DIPLOMATS ARE GUESTS

Prince and Princess Fumimaro Konoe entertained at dinner Tuesday evening.

Their guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Yurenev, the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Koki Hirota; the Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsiang Tso-ping, the Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakarm Raksha, Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, Count Aisuke Kabayama, Mr. and Mrs. Kuramatsu Kishi, Viscount Hidemaro Konoe, Countess Elka Wedel, Miss Sonoko Inouye and the Misses Akiko and Yoriko Konoe.

ARCHEOLOGIST TO SPEAK

Monsieur O. Janse, well known archeologist who arrived in Tokyo Saturday, will give a lecture on his recent excavations in French Indo-China, at 5 p.m. today at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda.

Monsieur Janse is professor at the school of the Louvre, Paris. He has been commissioned by the French government to assist in excavations in French Indo-China. His most important discoveries were in Annam and Tonkin where he spent five months. His excavations also include old tombs of the Han dynasty. His lecture this evening will be accompanied by lantern slides.

SIAMESE DANCERS

The Siamese dancers which recently appeared in Tokyo, will give a recital at 7 p.m. today and Thursday at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka under the auspices of the Asahi Shakai-Jigyo-dan.

MINISTER TO LEAVE

Mr. Genji Matsuda, Minister of Education, accompanied by his secretary Mr. Goro Kojima will leave May 15 to visit the Kyushu Imperial University, the Fukuoka Higher School and Oita Higher Commercial School. He will stay at Niita for a night and on April 17 he will inspect Oita prefecture.

He is visiting his native province for the first time since his appointment as Education Minister. He will return to Tokyo about May 20.

INSPECTION TOUR

Commerce Minister Chuji Machida left Tokyo Station for the Kansai at 9 a.m. Tuesday on the express Tsubame.

In the Kansai, the Minister will attend the mass meeting of the Central Society of the national industrial guilds, to be held at Kobe after which he will make a thorough inspection of the industrial conditions of the district.

The Minister is expected to be back in the Capital at 8 a.m. Sunday.

TUBERCULOSIS LECTURE

Dr. R. K. Start of the New Life Sanatorium, Obuse, Nagano prefecture, will give an uninterpreted English lecture on "Some Factors in the Prevention of Tuberculosis" at the White Cross Society (Haku Jujikwai), No. 1 2-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda, from 3-30 p.m. Thursday, April 25th. Mr. Chuichi Ariyoshi, Member of the House of Peers, will preside. There will be a short film showing the Open Air Forest School for Children and other work of the White Cross Society. The lecture will be open to all interested persons. Location—opposite side of street from city Y.M.C.A., on a side street entered between a priting plant and a library.

OXFORD LEADER HERE

Mr. I. V. Phelan of Los Angeles, California, is now visiting Japan on the first lap of a journey around the world to take a year and a half. He is a member of the Oxford Group Team in Southern California and is at present busy in group work in Japan. He will be one of the leaders in an English language house party to be held at the Nara Hotel from May 11 to May 13 and also at the Japanese language house party to be held at Nagoya from May 1 to May 3. During the last half of May and June he plans to visit Chosen and Manchoukuo returning by August 21 to participate in the English language house party to be held in Karuizawa.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mr. Tatsunosuke Yamazaki, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry will attend the general meeting of the National Industrial Union which will be held in Nagano on May 18. He will inspect the agricultural conditions in Nagano, Yamanashi, Fukushima, Niigata, and Yamagata prefectures at the same trip.

FURLOUGH GRANTED

Mr. A. de Prospero, Italian Consul in Yokohama, has been granted a furlough for six months. He will leave May 4 on the President Jackson for America enroute to Italy. Mr. A. Gasco, the Italian consul-general in Kobe, will have charge of the consulate during his absence.

PLAY PRESENTED

"Candlelight," a three-act comedy, will be presented under the auspices of the drama committee of the International Women's club of Yokohama at the Hotel New Grand at 8 p.m. today. Leading parts in the play, which is by P. G. Wodehouse, are Mrs. L. H. Lovely, Mr. H. J. D. Roke, Mr. R. A. Roberts, Mr. E. Levedag, Mr. E. Lane, and Miss B. Clark.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. Shefik Men, Dr. P. Lawette, Mr. O. E. Aguiar, Mr. and Mrs. van Oldenborgh, Mrs. Goodyear, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackie, Mr. M. M. Lakidawala, Mr. A. G. Durchan, Mr. E. B. Hamoro, Sir Francis and Lady Fuller, Sir and Lady Evans, Capt. P. H. Phillips, Mr. F. W. White, Lady and Miss B. S. Hambro, Miss P. M. Hambro, Miss Durchan, Mrs. E. Blundell, Mrs. B. Blundell, Mr. W. J. Halls, Miss V. M. Halls, Dr. C. A. Veasey, Mrs. and Miss Veasey, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spas, Mrs. S. L. Clark, Mrs. Alice Danaher, Mr. R. D. Miller, Mrs. S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bretton, Mr. P. V. Santes, Mr. E. V. Santes, Mr. G. G. Bellom, Mr. Ponti, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Baruch, Miss D. Markley, Mrs. L. W. Markley, Mrs. L. W. Hart, Mrs. J. H. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Butler, Mr. James Hay, Mrs. H. Hay, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Hammond, Mr. O. L. Dowson, and Mrs. Davies.

RCOOLIDGE SAILING DATE POST PONED

The Dollar liner, President Coolidge, will sail from Yokohama at 5 p.m. Saturday instead of 6 p.m. Friday as formerly announced.

A report from Shanghai to the Dollar Steamship company here this morning said that the liner had been delayed by fog and did not leave Shanghai unti 11 a.m. today. The boat will leave Shanghai until 11 boat will leave Kobe Friday.

Au:tralia Has Fine Mounted Police Unit

Work As Exciting As That Of Canada's Famous Corps

Australia has relatively unheralded mounted police whose lives are as adventurous and romantic as any chronicled of the Royal North West Mounted in Canada, says the Sydney correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

The latter battle their greatest patrols through icy wastes; the Australian mounted patrol the desert wastes on the borders of Western and Central Australia, the rocky fastnesses of the Kimberleys, the lonely distances of the Northern Territory, the tropical jungles and sunlit Gulf of Carpentaria country in Northern Queensland, and the grim ranges and plains of the north of South Australia.

A member of these Northern Territory Mounted Police recently made history "to get his man." He chartered an airplane so that he might arrest a fugitive after a sea flight of 140 miles.

Valueless Checks

Someone had been passing valueless checks in Central Australia and the Northern Territory. As practically all transactions in those territories are by check, it is essential for the authorities to stop anything that tends to throw doubt on the honesty of the check system. The police therefore regarded the offenses seriously, and they learned that the offender had left Darwin for Bathurst Island, 70 miles to the north, where the only inhabitants are missionaries and aborigines.

How to reach him was the problem. It was the monsoon season, and to arrange for a lugger and go by it to Bathurst Island would have meant days of valuable time. So Mounted Constable Koop left in a plane belonging to Pilot Ronald Cropley, of a gold-mining company. So the Territory Mounted Police, who have followed many a dry stage in the inland, and have journeyed by train, car, horse, mule and camel, hit a new trail—the air trail—along the route that the Australia-England air mail takes.

Plane to the Chase

After less than four hours of flying over the sea, Barthurst Island was in view. The plane landed at the mission station. Bearded, fierce aborigines encircled the plane while Constable Koop walked off to talk to the man he wished to see. Then came breakfast of kangaroo steak and eggs with the missionaries. Afterwards, with another passenger, the plane left on the return flight to Darwin.

From departure to return, the plane took three hours and 25 minutes. If the police had battled in a lugger across the sea it would have taken at least four days.

The most famous adventures of the Northern Mounted are soon to be retold in book form by Ion Idriess, noted writer of Australia's great "outback." Mr. Indriess has wandered in the wild places for 25 year. He has just traveled 11,000 miles to make sure of the facts and the background for his new book of the "frontier," dealing mainly with stirring episodes in the pursuit of lawbreakers in Australia's primitive lands.

Policy Of U.S. On Neutrality In Draft Form

Nye Munitions Committee Studies Plans To Keep Nation Out Of War

The Nye munitions committee was recently considering the texts of four draft resolutions designed to keep the United States neutral in the event of a foreign war.

The committee's decision to sponsor the far-reaching change in foreign policy is not yet made, despite President Roosevelt's open invitation—delivered privately to the committee last week—to go ahead on the subject of neutrality. Much depends on the form of the resolutions, and this is not yet determined, says the Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor whose article follows:

While this decision was in the making, it became known that the Navy Department several months ago went on record strongly opposing a new neutrality policy which would yield in advance any American claims to "freedom of the seas." The Navy advice, furnished to the State Department when its study of neutrality was under way, was generally negative. It is presumed that the War Department shares these views, although it is primarily a naval matter.

Adjustments Needed

Whether President Roosevelt takes sharp issue with his own Navy Department—his favorite—cannot be definitely said. Although the Chief Executive has urged various authorities to go ahead with a neutrality study, it is not clear how far he will go in pledging withdrawal of governmental or naval protection from American commerce in the event of war. All the indications are that he supports a strong program, and if so there may be some adjustment between his views and those of the Navy Department.

One important detail which the Nye committee is working on in executive session turns on whether the new policy of neutrality shall be discretionary with the President or mandatory upon him. As initially drafted, the resolutions were mandatory, this being the view of several authorities on the subject—notably Charles A. Beard, whose book "The Open Door at Home" evolved a policy of enlightened neutrality and Charles Warren Assistant Attorney General under Woodrow Wilson, who is the chief American authority on the subject.

Mandatory or Permissive

The average senatorial commentator is of two minds on this important choice. On the one hand, the advantages of a mandatory policy in preventing American participation in war are obvious, and such a course would leave less discretion with the President, which is a growing demand of Congress. But on the other hand, the very rigidity of the mandatory policy—involving as it does a commitment on future decisions—is attacked by many Senators, notably of the isolationist school. The choice is a difficult one for them to make.

The navy made its decision against the new neutrality policy known after extensive canvassing of its war plans division and the war college. Relinquishment of neutral rights, it was felt, involve giving up or seriously jeeopardizing one of the three bases of sea power, which are the navy itself, naval bases and merchant marine.

The basic precept of American naval purpose—after the protection of the United States itself—is the protection of American interests abroad, and that includes commercial and economic interests in the seven seas.

Will Report Monday

The Nye committee members were furnished with drafts of resolutions by Senator Nye, and over the weekend are studying them for report on Monday. The resolutions are intended to be simply a short-cut to new neutrality policy, and not a full revision of statutes on the subject. Senator Nye, explaining their purposes, says:

"The problem has many ramifications requiring the closest study and deliberation. But we believe that something should be done at once to start the ball rolling and for that reason we have planned to deal with several of the aspects. There is no reason why this country should be involved in a foreign war because a citizen, on personal or highly profitable business, ventures into the war area and gets hurt.

"The same is true of American shipping. I probably would go further than some of my colleagues. I would absolutely forbid the export of any commodities, regardless of their nature, to a belligerent in any ship bearing the American flag. If belligerent nations want our commodities, let them come here for them and take all the risk.

"I have high hopes that the American people will become aroused to their precarious situation due to our policy of drifting along. I have no doubt that once they understand the situation, they will support a strict program of neutrality, even though it eliminates profits out of the warfare of other people."

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Nunobiki no Taki", "Ibaraki", Utasaimon", "Shimachidori" and "Michiyuki". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—April 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Genroku Chushingura", "Omori Hikoshichi", "Honganji Ihen", "Shinju Naniwa no Harusame" and "Nagawakizashi". Cast includes Sadanji, Tomishi, Sumizo and Shocho—April 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Futarizuma", "Noriaibasha" and "Jikatsu suru Onna". Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Kobori and Hanayagi—April 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinbashi Geisha Dance: "Umi no Nihon", "Yama no Nihon" and "Minato Odori"—April 1-20, 4 and 7 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Chanson d'Amour", "Rising Manchoukuo" and "Tokyo Odori"—March 28-April 25, 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "I am not Napoleon", "Dokuroni", "Beautiful Millionaire" and "Takarazuka Musume Matsuri"—March 27-April 28, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

Thursday, April 24

Musical Concert of all nations, 8 p.m.
1. Vocal Chorus by the students of the American School
2. Symphony Orchestra Music by the students of Manchoukuo
3. Vocal solos by Madame Leon Julliot de la Morandiere.
4. Symphony Orchestra Music by the New Symphony Orchestra

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
1. Mandolin Music

Gramophone Record Concert, 7:30 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

Friday, April 25

Thursday Musical Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal soloist: Miss Misako Matsubara, Orchestra by the Tokyo Radio Orchestra, Conducor: Mr. Katsuo Obara

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Japanese Musical Variety, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

The Violin Recital of Mr. Saburo Matsuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.

The P.C.L. Orchestra Concert, the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. April 30.

The recital of Mr. Shinji Ichiyanagi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 29.

The guitar recital of Mr. Goro Yasui, at the Nippon Denki Club, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.

The Violin recital of Miss Michiko Kamimae, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 1.

The recital of compositions of Mr. Takeo Saito, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.

The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, at the Ninju Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kobe.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

Pilot And Shogun

(Continued from Page 3)

and look after my affairs. Isn't it the very height of folly for you to talk of hara-kiri?' 'Were I twenty years younger,' he replied to me, 'I might do as you say. But I am eighty years old. From my youth up I have been a man of war, fighting now with his army and now with that. One of my eyes has been destroyed by a sword cut; several of my fingers have been injured; I am a cripple. There is hardly a disability from which men suffer that I have not experienced; there are few things left that I can do, so crippled have I become. All this has been borne for your sake, and while you live, I feel I have something to live for. Under your fostering care I have plodded on all these years. While you live my name too will be known and feared. If you die I feel certain the surrounding barons will attack and destroy your house, and when this comes about people may well ask, "Why did old Honda consent to remain in the world after his master was dead to see all this trouble?" I will never outlive the prosperity of my master!' So I said to him that he was right. He called in the doctor of whom he had spoken, who burnt my carbuncle and cured it. Now, Anjin, go send in the doctor!"

Will thanked him, and did as he was bid. It was thus the two old friends parted. The physician gave Iyeyasu, just as Will had hoped, a new lease of life, although a short one. They never saw each other again. . . .

Cocks, who had a fancy for the drama, came down to the Sea Adventure with two or three London plays in his hand as she was about to weigh anchor.

"They might amuse you," he said somewhat confusedly to Will, ashamed of his own kindness, as he laid them down. "The oldest of them stirred up a turmoil—in connection with Essex—though it's called Richard Second. The other's a strange sort of tragedy, Hamlet. They're by the same playwright. I saw them both in the new Globe ere we left London. This is the newest, come by the last ship—Winter's Tale."

Will thanked him, and thought of the playwright with the golden voice who had helped him escape through the back door of Mermaid Tavern. Later, alone in his junk at Bangkok, he was amazed and excited to discover in the speech of Polonius to his son the identical words he had carried about with him so long that he now knew them by heart. Then, and not until then, he knew that he had once supped with Shakespear.

(To Be Continued)

Soviet-Chinese Non-Aggression Pact Considered

Plan For Trade Treaty Dropped Some Years Ago Also Being Taken Up

Nippon Dempo

SHANGHAI, April 22—A non-aggression pact is being considered between the Chinese and Soviet authorities, it was revealed by the Soviet Ambassador to China, Mr. Mogolomov, on his return here this morning on board the Dollar liner President Harrison, in a press interview held on board the boat.

The ambassador also said that the negotiations between the Nanking authorities and the Soviet government for the conclusion of a trade treaty between China and the U.S.S.R. were dropped some years ago. The issue has now been taken up by the parties concerned.

The Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, Dr. W. W. Wen, has been conducting negotiations with the Soviet government for the conclusion of a non-aggression pact between the two countries, Ambassador Mogolomov added.

The Soviet envoy, it is learned, is scheduled to go to Nanking in a few days.

Irish Sweep Prizes Hit By British Law

Sales In England Lower But Gain Elsewhere

In the battle between the Irish Sweepstakes promoters and the British, the Irish are losing ground. This was admitted by Viscount Powerscourt at the opening draw for the Grand National sweep in the gayly decorated Plaza Hall in Dublin on March 26. The actual prize fund for this sweep amounts to £1,680,979 against £1,930,148 last year.

But if British sales slumped heavily, the prize-winning names announced that day disclosed that sweepstakes authorities made good most of their losses to Britain by increased sales to the United States and the Continent. The percentage of American winners in this sweep was almost equal to that of British at former sweeps, according to the New York Times.

Only a handful of British journalists attended the drawing against the large groups of British journalists and camera men who heretofore flocked to Dublin for each drawing. If British journalists were absent, however, the radio was much in evidence during the entire proceedings, the results being broadcast continuously from the Irish Free State's high-power station to British listeners.

To safeguard the interests of prize-winners in Britain and Canada, in view of the recent enactments, the device was adopted merely of giving the name and the continent. So one heard a succession of announcements such as: "'Happy Willie,' Europe"; "'Lucky Five,' Europe"; "Mr. Smith, Canada."

Winners in London, Liverpool, Paris or Berlin were all classed as Europe to prevent their identity from being disclosed. Names and addresses of American winners were given in full, as were those in a few other countries.

Admitting the British Lottery and Betting Act had been very effectively used against the present sweep, Lord Powerscourt said:

"We have lost many supporters of our sweepstakes. We are sorry that has happened. We are sorry for them as well as for ourselves. The sporting public in England has been denied a little gamble which, in the words of Winston Churchill, was the most harmless form of gambling he knew of.

"The sweepstakes have brought happiness into many homes and there are many ways of losing money than by subscribing to a sweepstake, particularly when it is doing good for the sick and poor."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Fulfilled Prophecy

The Turkish Empire began with Sultan Mohammed II, surnamed the Conqueror, who captured 2 empires, 12 kingdoms and 300 towns, and planted the green banner of the Prophet on the walls of Constantinople on May 29, 1453. As the Sultan entered the conquered city at the head of 250,000 troops, the Greek inhabitants, half expecting a miracle, congregated praying in the the church of St. Sophia. The conqueror rode into the church on horseback ordering a mullah to repeat the formula of the Moslem faith from the pulpit. At this sacrilege the Patriarch of the Greek Church invoked a curse upon the Emperor to the effect that the Empire which began with Mohammed might end with Mohammed. This is the legend.

Seventy years later the celebrated Turkish poet Rewami transformed the legend into a prophecy, pointing out that as the name Mohammed can never cease among the faithful, the Empire would last forever. Rewami's prophecy, written 4 centuries before, was fulfilled on November 2, 1922, when the Sutanate was abolished by the Turkish National Assembly in Angora and Mohammed VI, the last of the Sultans, fled abroad a British ship to Malta.

The Man's Prayer

Every pious Jew blesses his Creator every morning for not having created him a woman. The Jewish woman is required to vary this morning prayer by substituting "Blessed art thou O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has created me according to His Will."

Grass Grows 10 Ft. High In Australian Cloudbursts

While parts of the United States were suffering from appalling dust storms in March, North Australia is being visited by phenomenal rainstorms.

These rains, marking the end of the wet season and called by the natives "knock them down" rains, were the most intense in years, according to the New York Times. They are knocking flat all vegetation throughout the territory.

In Darwin hot sunshine between rains caused grass to grow ten feet high in the gutters. Householders hired aborigines at a dollar a day to pull up grass from their yards, where it is growing almost as high as the houses with jungle rankness.

Japan Times Bldg.
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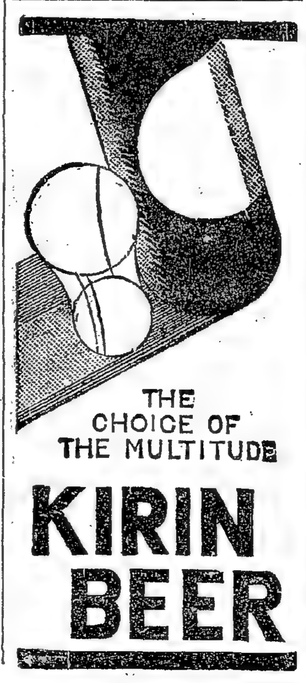

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Social and Personal Notes

INTERNATIONAL TOURISM FETE AT HIBIYA HALL

A packed house enjoyed the program of the first international tourism evening held in Tokyo Wednesday evening at the Hibiya hall.

The event, reflecting the international aspect of the capital as well as the international interest which Japan holds, commemorated the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Board of Tourist Industries.

High officials in the Japanese government, foreign diplomats and school children of many lands participated in the celebration. Mr. M. Den, director of the Board of Tourist Industry, gave the opening address in which he commented on the growth of the tourist business in Japan.

Mr. S. Uchida, Minister of Railways, and Mr. T. Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo, reviewed accomplishments of the Board of Tourist Industry and pictured a brilliant future for that organization.

Congratulations on the success of the board and the development of the tourist industry in Japan were offered by Baron de Bassompierre, Belgian Ambassador to Japan and dean of the diplomatic circle.

Tokyo's International Children's orchestra played the "Toy Symphony" of Haydn and a sound film, "Japan in Spring" was shown by the Board of Tourist Industry which had made the picture.

In the international pageant, dances, songs, and messages were enacted by children of the various foreign schools in Tokyo. Among the countries thus represented were Japan, United States, Great Britain, Siam, France, Germany, and Manchoukuo.

The program was given under the joint auspices of the Board of Tourist Industry, the Japan Tourist Bureau, and the Japan Travel Publicity Association.

Throughout the Empire Wednesday, similar programs were given in observance of the board's anniversary.

A.A.U.W. MEETING

A meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held on Saturday, May 4, at three o'clock at the residence of the Toyo Eiwa Jo Gakko, 2 Torii-zaka, Azabu.

Mr. Kenneth Kirkwood of the Canadian Legation will speak of "Lafcadio Hearns' visit to Japan."

MANCHU DAY

Saturday will be Manchu day at the exposition in Yokohama. In conection with this, Gen. W. S. Y. Tinge, the Minister from Manchoukuo, will hold a reception at the Hotel New Grand at 3 p.m. Saturday.

RUBINSTEINS ENTERTAINED

A supper party in honor of Arthur Rubinstein, who had been the soloist that evening with the New Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Rubinstein was given Monday evening by Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Moguilewsky. Other guests present were the Polish Minister, Mr. Moscicki, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Mexican Secretary and Mrs. Baumbach, Mr. and Mrs. Netke-Loewe, Prof. and Mrs. Leo Sirota, Professor Kreuzer, Miss Chieko Hara, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouas.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The American Ambassador and Mrs Grew entertained at luncheon Wednesday. Their guests were Mr. Manzo Kushida, Mr. Shigeji Tajima, Mr. Ryozo Asano, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hanauer, Colonel and Mrs. E. A. Deeds, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney, Mr. M. S. Steinam, Dr. and Mrs. John La Gorce, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burman, the American Secretary and Mrs. Cabot Coville, Lieutenant Fitzhugh Lee and Mr. J. Graham Parsons.

PRESIDENT INSTALLED

The installation ceremony of Dr. Kachiro Yuasa, as the ninth president of the Doshisha University, a higher educational institution in Kyoto, was held on the ground of the university at 10 a.m. Thursday. Mr. Kamiya, member of the Board of Directors of the University, was in charge. Dr. Yuasa was appointed to the post on February 11. After the ceremony all the students of the university numbering 3,000 marched before the Kenrei mon of the Heian Shrine. Later about 1,000 freshmen who were admitted to the university this year paid their respects before the tomb of Mr. Yuzuru Niijima, founder of the university.

STUDENTS' MEETING

A general meeting of the Japanese Students' English Speaking Society will be held at the Toyoken Restaurant of the Sanshin Building, Hibiya Park, Friday at 6 p.m.

DEPARTING SATURDAY

Owing to s.s. President Coolidge leaving Yokohama on Saturday, at 5 p.m., instead of Friday Mr. H. Steinfeld, Managing Director K.K.L. Leybold Shokwan, and Mrs. Steinfeld will depart from Tokyo Station by the Maibara train at 12:15 p.m. on Saturday.

LEAVING FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sansom and Miss Maud Gordon are sailing on the Empress of Canada on Friday. They will leave Tokyo Station for Yokohama by the 11.52 train (Yokosuka line) on Friday morning.

SAILED TODAY

The N.Y.K. Orient-California liner M.S. Tatsuta Maru sailed from Yokohama at 3 p.m. today for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Honolulu.

The following is the list of the prominent passengers aboard:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould, Managing Director of the Standard Oil Co., Dr. and Mrs. O. Janse, Lecturer of the University of Paris, Mr. T. R. Levy, Managing Director, Mrs. Sora J. Knight, Miss A. Aikenhead, Miss M. Patrick, Mrs. H. Arnold, Round-the-World tour party, Mr. and Mrs. Smerden, round-the-world tour, Mr. and Mrs. Mobey, to Europe, Mr. A. Amiguet, Round-the-World tour from Belawan.

Mrs. W. A. Bentz, President of the Japan-America Society, Santa Barbara, Mr. W. D. Almeida, on a Round-the-World tour starting from Colombo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Welfield, Associated Manufacturers Co., San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jensen, Engineer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacob, Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Jr., Student, Mr. A. Pratt, of Shanghai Municipal Council, Mr. L. Hern, Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. W. McGillivray, Police officer, Shanghai Municipal Council, Dr. and Mrs. V. K. Songre and child, Medical Doctor, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Butter, Civil Engineer, Mr. L. C. Griswold, Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. V. Vinogradoff, Peputy Chinese Customs, Miss E. Comstoen, to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brownbill, Engineer, and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fauraz, Secretary, French Municipal Council, Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Ross, Real Estate, Mr. Robert Scott, Author, Miss Poery, Tourist, Miss Alice Danaker, Teacher, Miss Sarah L. Clark, Teacher, Reverend and Mrs. Moorhouse Johnson, Missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hay, from Singapore, Mr. H. Theophite Merchant, Rev. Thos. Ryan Catholic Priest, Rev. John Loftus, Catholic Priest, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sweeney, Chinese Customs. Dr. Geo. T. Scott, Missionary, and child, Mr. A. L. Scott, Missionary, Miss W. T. Scott, Missionary, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Faulcones. U.C. Army Officer, Miss Carry Faulcones, Mrs. A. Pratten, on a Round the Pacific tour from Sydney.

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Mr. and Mrs. Graaff, Mr. and Mrs D. Davies and daughter, to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Birolaud, Engineer, Hanoi, Capt. and Mrs. S. Richardson, British Army, from Singapore, Mrs. E. M. Christian, on a Round the Pacific Tour, Mr. and Mrs R. M. Peterson, Miss D. Peterson, Mrs. J. C. Daly, Hon. Dr. Frederick Waller. Mrs. M. M. Woodhouse, through to Europe, Mr. Geo. B. Littman. Dr. E. T. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mentrier, through to France from Haiphong, Rev. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Corning. Mr. T. H. Levy, Mr. W. D Almerda. Miss L. M. Chute. Dr. C. E. Jameson, Miss E. Wierd. Mrs. Bielschowsky, and Sir. and Lady G. Evans, from London.

Mr. Shigeju Kida, President of the Raw Cotton Co. of Latin America and his family, Mr. Yoshio Osawa, member of the board of directors of the Ocean Automobile Co. and his younger brother, Messrs Tokei Daida and Shuhei Shiba, members of the board of directors of the Tokyo Machinery Co., Mr. Isamu Yanagida, manager of the local department of the Imperial Marine and Fire Insurance Co.

Mr. Hiroshi Hayashi, manager of the freight department of the same Co., Mr. Yuji Hashizume, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshihiro Isshiki, Mr. and Mrs. Gichi Yoshida and his family, members of the Mitsui Bussan K.K., Mrs. Mitsuchiyo Yoshida and her children, members of the family of a member of the like Co., Mr. Hiroshi Tanaka, member of the Mitsui Mining Co., Mr. Masayuki Kato, member of the Mitsubishi Shoji K.K., Mr. Jiro Kojima, member of the Mitsubishi Bank.

Mr. Kenji Maruyama, manager of the Muromachi Branch of the Sanwa Bank, Mr. Takeshi Takei, assistant professor of the Tokyo Industrial College, Messrs. Shuichi Matsumoto and Hideo Ishiure, member of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Mrs. Itsu Hayakawa and her children, Messrs. Terai and Sakimura, members of the family of the members of the same bank.

Mr. Kinu Yamauchi, wife of the manager of the Dales Branch of the Oriental Raw Cotton Co. and her family, Mrs. Yuki Hotta and her family. members of the family of the same branch, Mr. Shohei Kamada, member of the Sumitomo Bank, Lieutenant-commander Toshiichi Omae, Major Shosei Konishi, Mr. Mr. Hiroshi Matsuda, army assistant, and Mr. Yoshimitsu Ando, clerk of the Foreign Department.

EMPRESS ARRIVED

The Canadian Pacific Empress of Japan sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, April 20 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu on Saturday, May 4.

AMBASSADOR IN KYOTO

The Brazilian Ambassador to Tokyo, Mr. Carlos Martins Sousa, arrived at Kyoto Station Wednesday morning with his wife. They proceeded immediately to the Miyako Hotel. It is expected that they will stay in the old capital until Friday.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. H. A. Gardner (April 24), Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Danforth, Miss Ruth Bain, Mr. J. de Larrawechen, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Corning Mr. J. R. Jagese Jr., Mr. P. D. E. Behram, Miss G. K. Bomanji, Mrs. F. D. Padamji, Miss F. D. Padamji, Mr. S. B. Padamji, Mr. R. D. Mahaluxmiwalla, Dr. and Mrs. Jagose, Miss Jagose. Miss M. B. Palkhiwalla, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hayward, Hayward's Sitting Room, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Mason, Mr. W. A. Shedd, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmidt, Miss Margaret Schmidt Mrs. P. T. Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller, Mrs. M. E. Graft, Miss S. D. Graft, Miss Mildred A. Draper, Miss Diantha Miller, Mrs. Agassia, Lady Webby Parry Pryse, Mrs. G. M. Wedehase, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tillmanns, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jdeleenn Mrs. Ismay, Miss Ismay. Mr. C. C. Gunyon, Mr. du Nez. Mr. W. D. Almerda, Mr. H. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs Trebilcock and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blau and daughter, Lt. and Lady W. W. Davis, Mr. R. G. Woodward, Mr. T. W. G. French.

SENDAI NOTES

The Rev. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis spent Easter in Nihonmatsu. Mr. Lewis preached at the Seikokwai Church there.

* * *

An attendance of over 100 persons was present at the Easter Sunrise service on Kitayama. The service was in charge of the local Y.M.C.A. The Rev. Dr. L.B. Schneder assisted.

* * *

The Aoba English Club which was founded nine years ago gave a farewell banquet at Meiji-Seika in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Gillett who will shortly leave on furlough for the United States.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Wm. G. Seiple was the preacher at the English Union Easter Service. Hiss Helen Hanold sang a selection from "The Holy City."

* * *

Miss Betsy Iglehart spent the Easter Holidays in Sendai as the guest of Miss Betty Stoudt.

* * *

Miss Betty Stoudt, and Mr. James Stoudt spent the Easter vacation from the American School at the home of their parents.

* * *

At the theaters this week beginning Thursday are: Bunka Kinema: An United Artists picture, "Our Daily Bread" with Karen Morley and Tom Kean; A Shochiku Kamata sound picture "Hero of Tokyo" with Michiko Kuwano and Mitsugi Fujii. New Hinode-Eigagakijo; An R.K.O. Radio picture, "The Gay Divorcee" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. A Paramount picture "Death Takes A Holiday" with Frederick March. Nikkatsu-Kan; An M.G.M. picture "Murder in the Express" with Charles Ruggles; A Nikkatsu all-talking picture "Murder of Otsuya" with Kiyo Kuroda.

KOBE NOTES

Favored by the delightful weather, the horse race at Naruo was a success, its stands was packed to capacity. The race was closed on Sunday with the total results of ¥8,397,-140 for the eight days. On Sunday the course was honored by the presence of H.I.H. Prince Higashikuni.

* * *

A monetary gift was graciously awarded by H.M. the Emperor of Manchoukuo on Monday to the Koge municipality and the municipal officials connected with the welcome of the Sovereign.

* * *

The Philippine goodwill party of 26 men and 28 women including distinguished merchants of the islands and their families left Osaka for Tokyo at 9:20 a.m. on Wednesday. After visiting Nikko, Kamakura, Nagoya and other famous places of interest in Japan, the party will sail from Kobe on May 9 by the Taiyo Maru for Hongkong and thence to Manila.

* * *

Presided over by the Shinto priests in charge of the Minatogawa Shrine, a solemn ceremony of the unveiling the bronze statue of Masashige Kusunoki which as been erected at the highest peak of the Rokko Ranges near Kobe, was held on Sunday.

KOBE CALENDAR

April 25,—Dance for H. M. S. Suffolk and Car Raffle draw at the K.R. & A.C. Gymnasium at 9 p.m.

April 26,—Piano recital by Arthur Rubinstein at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka, 7 p.m. Canadian Academy presents J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street" at the Canadian Academy, 8 p.m.

April 27—Windsor House School Trinity College Music Examination, public meeting at 4:30 p.m.

April 28—Piano recital by Arthur Rubinstein at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka, 7 p.m.

April 29—Piano recital by Arthur Rubinstein at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Kobe, 7 p.m.

May 2—Kobe Cricket Club, annual general meeting at the K.R. and A.C., 5:30 p.m.

Takarazuka Kaikan, special dance on April 29 (dancing until 2 a.m.)

KYOTO NOTES

The regular meeting of the Kyoto Cocktail party, which consists of the contributors of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun, cocktail column, will go on a picnic at the Biwako Hotel, Otsu City. They will meet and start the Kyoto branch of the Osaka Asahi, April 29, 10 a.m.

* * *

A piano recital of Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, world famous pianist, will be held at the Kyoto Asahi-Kaikan, April 27 7 p.m., under the auspices of the social bureau of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun.

* * *

A regular monthly meeting of the Kyoto press research society, will be held at the Rakuyu-Kaikan of the Kyoto Imperial University, April 30 7 p.m. Mr. Kando Maruyama, editor of the Osaka Mainichi, writer of the Kenteki column, will lecture on "My View of the Press."

SAILING SATURDAY

Passengers sailing for Honolulu and United States per the S.S. President Coolidge V-20E April 27, are, from Yokohama: Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinfeld, Miss Vella Corry, Miss Laura Corry, Mrs. Muriel Corry, Mr. Geo. S. Batterson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Danforth, Mrs. H. S. Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Bayer, Mrs. M. A. Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tegner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Rosecrans, Mr. A. M. Hudson, Mrs. Waller, Taylor, Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Russell, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Palmer, Mrs. Walter B. Cline, Mrs. Florence A. Wright, Mrs. E. M. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hollingsworth, Mr. Andoon Saydah, Mr. H. V. Stokely, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Darforth, Mrs. Ruth M. Delafield, Mrs. Alfred L. Manierre, Mr. Henry S. Glazier, Miss Margaret Lamb, Mr. De Mallice, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Male, Miss F. M. Taylor, Miss P. Cooper, Mrs. B. M. Veraguth, Baron G. Zezza, Dr. Phillip Platt, Dr. Romanzo Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spas, Mr. L. Bostoch, Mr. and Mrs. L. Croix, Dr. and Mrs. John O La Groce, Baron Henri de Rothchild, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney, Dr. Albaux Fernet, Mr. Victor Evyard, Mr. H. Berman, Mr. Harry Lang, Mr. C. Ponti, Mr. G. G. Belloni, Mons. and Mme. E. Mathon-Motte, Mme. T. Desurmont—Motte, Baroness M. Lemonnier, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Searle, Mrs. L. W. Hart, Mr. Leo Gassner, Mrs. Gertrude Wilbur, Mrs. Darling, Mrs. Markley, Mr. Markley, Mr. A. W. Middelton, Mr. J. R. Herber, Mr. R. G. Arcus, Mr. and Mrs. Hess, Mr. F. V. Field, Mr. Arnold Borgman, Mrs. A. F. Rutt, Capt. D. Travers, Miss D. Chisholm, Mr. E. A. A. Hagemeyer, Mr. W. Mottershead, Mrs. Tayor, Mrs. Newbauer, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Yemoto, Mrs. J. R. Farrington, Miss Ruth Patterson, Mr. Wm. L. Breese, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Monro, Mr. and Mrs. V. Marguritte, Mr. C B. Bakker, and Mr. A. F. G. Matti.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Nunobiki no Taki", "Ibaraki", Utasaimon", "Shimachidori" and "Michiyuki". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—April 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Genroku Chushingura", "Omori Hikoshichi", "Honganji Ihen", "Shinju Naniwa no Harusame" and "Nagawakizashi". Cast includes Sadanji, Toshi, Sumizo and Shocho—April 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Futarizuma", "Noriaibasha" and "Jikatsu suru Onna". Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Kobori and Hanayagi—April 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Chanson d'Amour", "Rising Manchoukuo" and "Tokyo Odori"—March 28-April 25, 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "I am not Napoleon", "Dokuroni", "Beautiful Millionaire" and "Takarazuka Musume Matsuri"—March 27-April 28, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

Friday, April 25

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Musical Variety, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 26

Vocal Music for Children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
The scene of the Festival of the Yasukuni Shrine, 8 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. at 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, April 27

Japanese Local Songs of Nagasaki, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Music, soloist: Mr. Tamotsu Kinoshita, 7:30 p.m.
Saigaku and Gagaku of Chosen (Program from Keijo), 8 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:20 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C.
Collegian songs of the 6 colleges of Tokyo, 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The Violin Recital of Mr. Saburo Matsuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.

The P.C.L. Orchestra Concert, the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. April 30.

The recital of Mr. Shinji Ichiyanagi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 29.

The guitar recital of Mr. Goro Yasui, at the Nippon Denki Club, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.

The Violin recital of Miss Michiko Kamimae, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 1.

The recital of compositions of Mr. Takeo Saito, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.

The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, at the Ninju Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

Japanese Aviator To Take Off From Croyden Tues.

Nippon Dempo-United Press

LONDON, April 23—Mr. K. Ono Japanese aviator plans to leave Croyden next Tuesday in an all-British Klemm Eagle airplane and fly to Tokyo by way of Brussels, Belgrade, Baghdad, India, Hongkong and Taiwan.

Tokyo Amateur Dramatic Club

(Continued from Page 3)

plays the leading role of Mary Howard. Miss Ann Todd played the part in the London performance and Miss Farieda Inescort did the part in New York. Mrs. George has a difficult task as the novelist, and in loss skilful hands the continued harping on the theme of her novel and its application in real life would tend to monotony. Mrs. George is proving herself as the one person in the Tokyo foreign community who could handle this part. In her rehearsals she cleverly avoids the pitfalls of the part and plays with a naturalness and an earnest charm that will be a real treat for the community to see.

The four males parts in the comedy are being capably filled by some of the community's most experienced men actors. The part of Rogers Woodruff, so capably developed in London by Cecil Ramage and in New York by Herbert Rwalinson will be played Mr. Morris N. Hughes of the Amercan Embasy. In this role Mr. Hughes represents the pubilsher whose fascination for women is so irresistible. His rehearasals shows he will act the part with incision and authority. Jimmie Lee, the blunt, outspoken, humorous man of the world, a part made famous by Owen Nares in London, of whom there is no more finished light comedian on the contemporary stage, and Walter Abel in New York, is played by Mr. J. Francis Harris, whose past ADC performances indicate that he will develop the possibilities of this role.

r. Ashley Clark of the British Embassy will play the part of Walter Manners, the tame cat interior decorator, so well done by Ivan Samson in London and Robert Lowes in New York, while the part of the efferescent French manservant will be handled by Mr. Jean Milliot. In London, the part of Pierre was played by Boris Ranevsky and in New York by Auguste Aramini.

The New York performance was produced by Mr. John Golden while the London presentation was done by the authorsess herself. Here in Tokyo the production and staging has been placed on the capable shoulders of Mr. J. Roy McKenlay, whose allround ability with past ADC performance assures a most excellent for the theatre going public. The Box office sales of tickets is now open at the Imperial Hotel.

Pilot And Shogun

(Continued from Page 2)

proaching death and especially on his apotheosis he cannily selected the most beautiful spot in Japan for his tomb and told Hidetada of his choice.

From time immemorial Nikko had been a place of shrines, for the Japanese are worshippers of beauty, so wherever among the mountains they have discovered a secluded spot tapestried with verdure and canopied with the gloom of lofty trees they have marked it off as holy. Nikko is all of that and more. In the spring the cherries blossom on its verdant floor, in autumn the maples weave a brocade of crimson and gold upon its mountainous walls, and always a silver torrent leaps and roars and plunges beneath its sacred red bridge.

As Will stood on the common grey bridge which spans the river just below the other, a begging priest came by to whom he put the question.

"Why two bridges where one would serve?"

Knowing him to be the famous Anjin San, the dead Shogun's friend, the old priest rested upon his staff and said:

"Long ago a great-hearted King came to Nikko River and looked across at the trees, up-stream at the torrent and hills whence it came, and down-stream at the softer outlines of the crops and spurs of wooded mountains. 'It needs only a dash of colour in the foreground to bring this all together,' said he, and he put a little child in a blue and white dressing-gown under the awful trees to judge the effect. Emboldened by his tenderness, an aged beggar ventured to ask for alms. Now it was the ancient privilege of the great to try the temper of their blades upon beggars and such cattle. Mechanically the king swept off the old man's head, for he did not wish to be disturbed. The blood spurted across the granite slabs of the riverford in a sheet of purest vermilion. The king smiled. Chance had solved the problem for him. 'Build a bridge here,' he said to the court carpenter, 'of just such a colour as that stuff on the stones. Build also a bridge of grey stone close by, for I would not forget the wants of my people.' So he gave the little child across the stream a thousand pieces of gold and went his way. As for the blood, they wiped it up and said no more about it; and that is the story of Nikko Bridge."

Will dropped a gift into the old priest's bowl, and climbed the hill that leads to Iyeyasu's tomb.

First buried on Mount Kuno near Suruga, within a year he had been apotheosised as "The Orient-Illuminating Prince" and all the opulent resources of the time mobilized to construct for him a worthy mausoleum. At its dedication an Imperial Envoy had presided and the Sutra of the Lotus of the Law had been recited ten thousand times by a multitude of priests. But Will now stood before the princely memorial alone. The sun filtered down on him through the deeply solemn green of the sky-soaring cryptomeria, his only companions. They brought down to him from the heavens a soft mournful murmur that intensified the impression made by the old priest's story, impelling him to think of eternity and of men's short inch of time. He remembered his dead friend, his strength and his pride and his splendour, and reflected on the handful of ashes that now lay within an urn. He had brought with him one of the Shakespear tragedies, because certain majestic words in it had scored themselves in his memory. They seemed to him the most moving words about death that could ever be uttered. He took the book as he stood, and again read them, with no audience but the lofty trees:

"Within the hollow crown
"That rounds the mortal temples of a king
"Keeps death his court; and there the antic sits,
"Scoffing his state, and grinning at his pomp;
"Allowing him a breath, a little scene,
"To monarchize, be fear'd, and kill with looks;
"Infusing him with self and vain conceit,—
"As if this flesh, which walls about our life,
"Were brass impregnable; and humour'd thus,
"Comes at the last, and with a little pin
"Bores through his castle-wall, and— "farewell king!"

"It is not mockery," muttered the old pilot when he had done reading the marvellous lines, "but just the stark truth!"

(To Be Continued)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

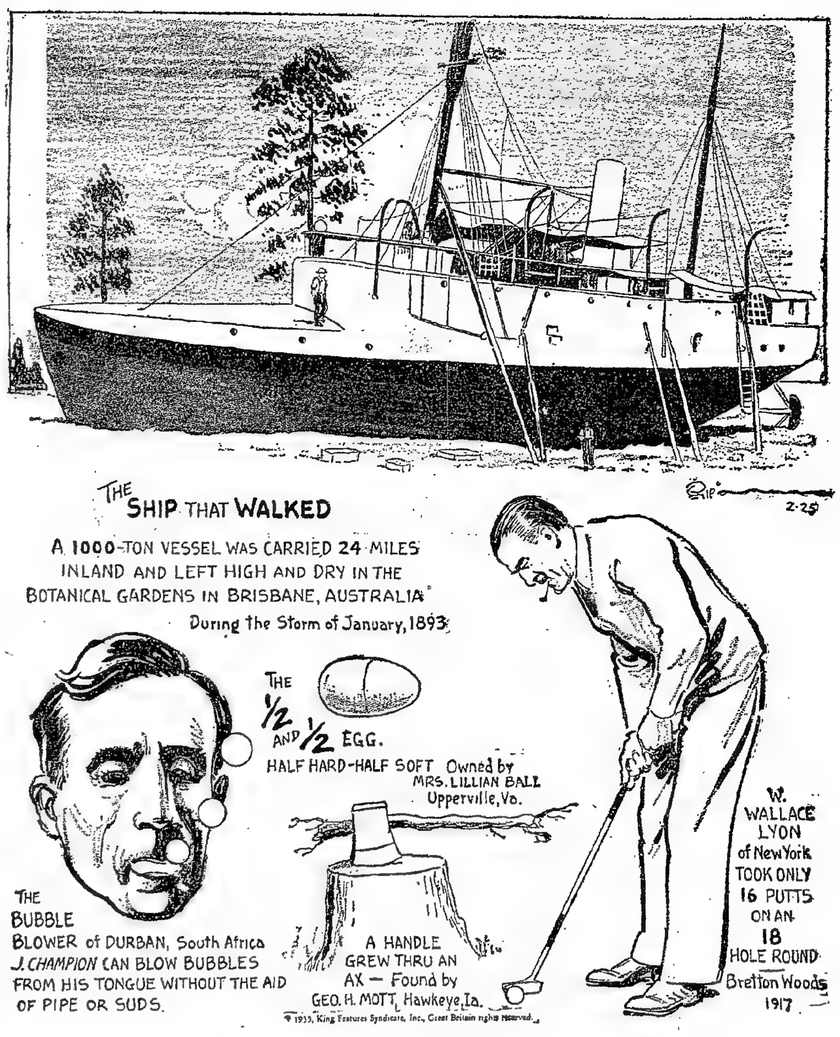

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Ship That Walked

In January 1893 an inundation of catastrophic proportions swelled the waters of the Brisbane River near Brisbane, Australia, rising so rapidly that within a single hour the level of the river was 12 feet higher than during any previous inundation. As the waters overflowed they destroyed hundreds of houses in their path, causing more than $10,000,000 damages. The most bizaare feature of the deluge was a 1000 ton ship that was carried from the mouth of the river 24 miles away into the center of the city of Brisbane. When the waters receded they left the steamer stranded high and dry in the midst of the splendid Botanical Gardens of the city, where it remained for several months until removed.

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Social and Personal Notes

KOKUSAI BUNKA SHINKOKAI SPONSORING LECTURES

Dr. John H. Wigmore, dean emeritus of law at Northwestern University, will give a series of six lectures on "The World's Legal System" which he will illustrate with 700 colored lantern slides, under the auspices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai and Keio University.

The first lecture will be held May 3 at 7 p.m. at the main lecture hall of Keio University. The topic will be "Egypthian, Babylonian, Hebrew and Chinese Legal Systems."

The second lecture, at the same place at 7 p.m. Tuesday May 7, will be on the topic, "Hindu, Greek, and Roman Legal Systems."

The last three lectures, on May 14, 17, and 21, will be held at the Lecture hall of the School of Technology at the Tokyo Imperial University. The fourth lecture will be on "Celtic and Slavic Legal Systems."

The fifth lecture will be devoted to "Germanic, Maritime, and Ecclesiastical Legal Systems." The last lecture will be "Romanesque and Anglican Legal Systems."

Invitations to the series have been extended by Count Aisuke Kabayama, chairman of the board of directors of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, and Dr. Shinzo Koizumi, president of Keio University.

Regarding the lectures, Dr. Wigmore explained:

"The purpose of these lectures is to interest the professional as well as the general public in the world's legal history and comparative law. This is perhaps the first attempt to apply in the field of Legal History the method now so widely used in other branches of knowledge—the lecture with colored lantern-pictures.

"The sixteen principal legal systems, past and present, form the subject—Egyptian, Babylonian, Hebrew, Chinese, Hindu, Greek, Roman, Japanese Mohammedan, Maritime, Ecclesiastical, Celtic, Slavic, Germanic, Romanesque, Anglican.

"For each series are shown between twenty-five and seventy-five pictures, connected by the lecturer's narrative exposition. In each series, the pictures present the edifices in which Law and Justice were dispensed (whether temples, palaces, tents, courthouses, or city-gates); the principal men of law (whether kings, priests, legislators, judges, jurists, or advocates); and the chief types of legal records (whether codes, statutes, deeds, contracts, treatises, or judicial decisions). By these aids, the narrative attempts to reconstruct some principal impressions of the legal life of these peoples. Subsequent study of the book-learning about the details of these systems can thus be made more realistic and intelligent.

"The pictures have been gathered by the lecturer during many years past, by research, and by travel in numerous countries. Some of the photographs were taken specially for this purpose.

The facsimiles of manuscripts, from the archaeological and historical records of various countries, include the oldest court record, the oldest will, the oldest promissory note, the oldest codes, extant in the world; the manuscripts of Gaius' Institutes and Justinian's Digest, of the Lex Salica and the Sachsenspiegel, of Gratian's Decretum, of the Koran and the earliest Islamic law-treatise, of typical deeds and contracts in the Egyptian, Hebrew, Germanic, Roman, Hindu, Islamic, and other systems.

"The printed facsimiles include the first or early editions of Justinian's Code, of the Code Napoleon, of Coke's Institutes, etc., etc.

"The views of buildings and places are taken, for the ancient systems, exclusively from archaeologists' or artists' restorations (not ruins), and are colored in pursuance to authentic directions.

"The portraits (ideal or veritable) include the most famous judges, jurists, advocates, and legislators in all the systems, so far as obtainable."

DANCE INFORMATION

In the event of heavy rain this evening, it will be necessary to cancel the ball in the H.M.S. Kent.

Should there be doubt whether the ball will or will not be held guests are requested to ring up any one of the following telephone numbers after 7 p.m. when they will be informed whether the ball is, or is not, to take place.

Tokyo numbers:—36-5776, 36-1217, 33-1840.

Yokohama numbers:—2-4408, 2-3839, 2-0423, 2-3202.

MISS KAWAII TO SPEAK

Miss Michi Kawai who recently returned from a lecture tour of the United States, will be the guest of honor at the dinner meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking Society at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rainbow Grill, New Osaka Building.

SAILED TODAY

Mr. R. W. Davis, managing director of the North-China Daily News, sailed this afternoon on the Empress of Canada for a several months visit in the United States and Canada.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mr. Philip Yorke of London are the parents of a daughter born April 2, according to word received in Tokyo Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Yorke was formerly Miss Sally Lindley, daughter of the British Ambassador to Japan and Lady Lindley.

KOBE UNION

Dr. W. J. M. Cragg will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kobe Union Church. At 6 p.m. the speaker will be Mr. C. B. K. Argall.

TOKYO UNIOM

The chairman of the board of the Tokyo Union Church will preach the sermon there at 4 p.m. Sunday. The church school will be held at 2:45 p.m.

EMBASSY DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila were hosts Thursday evening at a dinner party at the French Embassy.

The guests included Viscount and Viscountess Ishii, the Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. Havlicek; the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello; the Colombian Minister; Dr. Esquerra, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yoshizawa; Monseigneur Marella; the Argentine Charge d'Affaires Mr. Montenegro; the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Lembcke; the American Counsellor and Mrs. Neville; Colonel and Mrs. James; Captain and Mrs. Rogers; Colonel Scalise, Italian military Attache; the Italian naval Attache Captain Ghe; the German Counsellor and Mrs. Kolb; Dr. and Mrs. Ashida; the Italian secretary Mr. Garbaccio; Mr. and Mrs. Iwers d'Eeckhoutte; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Margueritte; Mr. Machida; Mr. and Mrs. Duboscq.

YOKOHAMA UNION

Rev. H. W. Schenck will preach the sermon at 11 a.m. Sday at the Yokohama Union Church. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services Sunday at Christ Church Yokohama are as follows: 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. sermon; 6 p.m. evensong and sermon.

AMERICAN CLUB MOVES

The new rooms of the American club were open for luncheon this noon for the first time, the equipment of the club having been moved to No. 8 Marunouchi, 3-chome.

MINISTER ENTERTAINS

Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi was host to high officers of the visiting British warships Kent and Walmouth Thursday evening at a dinner at his home.

The guests were the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive; Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer, Commander in Chief of the China station; Commodore F. N. Attwood, chief of staff Captain I. B. B. Tower, commander of the cruiser Kent; Commander F. J. Walker, commander of the Falmouth; Commander D. H. Everett, commander J. A. S. Eccles, Paymaster H. M. Horne, Lieutenant-Commander A. M. Rundle, Captain A. C. Caincross, Lieutenant A. H. C. Gordon-Lennox, Mr. Charles Dodd, Counsellor of the British Embassy; Captain J. G. P. Vivian, the British Naval Attache; Wing-Commander R. W. Chappell, the British Air Attache; Commander G. C. Ross, British Assistant Naval Attache; Mayor Torataro Ushizuka of Tokyo, Admiral Eisuke Yamamoto, Admiral Saizo Kobayashi, Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Vice-Minister of Navy; Vice-Admiral Viscount Takayoshi Kato, Vice-Admiral Teijiro Toyoda and Captain Prince Tadashige Shimazu.

LEGATION DINNER

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne had as their dinner guests Thursday evening, the following:

The Minister of War, General Senjuro Hayashi; the Minister of the Imperial Household Department, Mr. Kurahei Yuasa; Marquis and Marchioness Mayeda, the German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott, the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe, the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane, the German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Amau and Mr. Hidaka of the Foreign Office, Captain Slosarczyk of the Polish Legation, Major Arisuke, and the Finnish secretary Mr. Kala.

DR. HATAI HERE

Dr. S. Hatai of the Imperial University of Sendai arrived in Tokyo Thursday evening to attend a conference at the Department of Education today. Later he will inspect the Marine Biological Station in Shimoda. Dr. Hatai will return to Sendai Saturday evening.

ON EXCURSION

Princess Shigeko Teru, eldest daughter of T. M. the Emperor and Empress who is fourth year student of the primary course of the Peeress' School, went on an excursion with her classmates to the Hama Detached Palace at 8:15 Thursday morning. The Princess returned to the palace at 3 p.m.

Kobe Basketball Teams Favored To Win Sunday

(Continued from Page 3)

sented by:

Y.C.A.C. Quintet

M. Fachtmann, center, captain, high scorer on the team, who is dangerous near the basket. Will have the advantage over the Kobe center on the jumps. F. R. Harriss, Forward, utility man who feeds the other forwards. Fast, and usually comes through with a few long shots.

Down, forward, has not been playing much this season, but is the fighter on the team and should give Kobe plenty to worry about.

G. Fachtmann guard, plays a hard game and with his height is valuable on rebound shots.

H. Schoene, guard. This player has been showing some good basketball of late. Should prove hard to get past.

M. Zuber, guard, a bustling player, who usually gets his man.

H. Fachtmann, guard, who has been away all season but who should bolster the team considerably.

The ladies' match will likely be alow scoring contest as in previous interports, and the mens' game should be close all the way.

Mr. F. Honda, who referees in the All-Japan championship games, will be in charge of the game. The scorers are Mr. G. E. Beatty and Mr. M. L. Russell. The timers, are Mr. W. Helm, and a Kobe representative.

After the games, a mixed interport dinner will be held at the Club, followed by moving picture to which the Kobe players will be invited.

Port Celebrates Sixth Year Of Reconstruction

(Continued from Page 3)

abroad.

"The economic situation of the port is steadily becoming stabilized. I hope our citizens will cooperate with the officials to help promote the further development of Yokohama. On this day, the anniversary of Yokohama's reconstruction, I want to say that I hope you continue with vigor the establishment of a better port city for the future, Mayor Onishi concluded.

After the mayor address, the national anthem was played. This was followed by three cheers for the good health of their Majesties by Governor Ishida of Kanagawa Prefecture. The meeting ended at 1.30 p.m.

Museum's Anniversary

Prior to the municipal congratulatory ceremony, another meeting in commemoration of the sixth anniversary of the establishment of the Yokohama Commercial and Industrial Museum was held at the conference room of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.

At the meeting, President Ariyoshi made a brief address congratulating the work done by the chambers during the past six years, since the building was constructed for the welcome of Their Majesties's visit to Yokohama.

The meeting was then adjourned.

In celebration of the day, a big parade, made up of local primary school students, who carried flags, marched about the port city. In the evening, a lantern procession, in which all municipal officials and employees, men and women workers at the exposition participated paraded through the streets of Yokohama.

War Menaces Europe In Spite Of Peace Pacts

Nations Must Replace Arms Clause Or Continue Munitions Race

By RICHARD DEVERN McMILLAN
Staff Correspondent
Nippon Dempo-United Press
(World Copyright)

Continued from Wednesday

PARIS,—Behind the maze of phrases with which diplomats have hedged the European situation—talk of unilateral action, the thesis of security, the Western Pact, the Oriental Locarno, Equality in Arms for Germany—two grim alternatives, the vital crux of the entire position, present themselves.

Either Europe will finally conclude a general pact to replace the much-hated clauses of Article Five of the Versailles Treaty against which Germany rebels or the nations will plunge even more violently into the race for arms.

Great Britain, placed in a position of mediator because her immediate interests do not clash with either those of Germany or the French bloc, has endeavored to conciliate the Reich demands with the concessions the French are willing to concede.

The British offered an aerial pact, under which Germany, Britain, France and Italy would mutually guarantee one another against attack from the air.

Action would be automatic, that is to say without the delay of going to Geneva and discussing the procedure to be adopted before the League Council. Germany is willing to accept this air pact, or as it is called, the Air Locarno. So are the French, but the French insist it must be backed up with the Eastern Locarno, in which Russia will be brought into the pacts of Europe and become an additional guarantor of the land Locarno.

Herr Hitler says the limit he is willing to go is the conclusion of bilateral or two-sided pacts of mutual assistance and not enter into a mutual assistance bloc which, practically, would embrace every power in the old World.

As soon as agreement appears to emerge from the trouble horizon, some new difficulty, a stronger demand, is sprung by one or other of the nations and the diplomatic game starts all over again.

Meanwhile, the armies prepare and play war games in preparation for the day when they fear the powder barrel will burst.

Nations Prepare For War

France has increased her military service term to two years, Hitler plans an army of over 500,000 men, Italy has or shortly will have 600,000 men under the colors, Soviet Russia has no difficulty in summoning 900,000 men to action immediately, while with the Little Entente, Poland, Britain and half a dozen other nations Europe could put ten million men into the field in a minimum of time

In such a state of preparation and excitement, apprehensions increase over the "danger spots" of Europe.

Before the League plebiscite, it was the Saar, which has now become an integral part of Germany, which was expected to bring trouble to the year 1935.

If that did not develop, the military chiefs declared, then the Austrian situation, which had already nearly spread the flame of war across the Danubian plains, would ignite the smouldering passions of racial hatreds.

Austria remains a danger, but with Italy under arms ready to act if Austria's independence is menaced by the German Nazis the atmosphere has become temporarily cooler.

Two other danger spots which have been in the limelight are Dantzig and Memel, both cities with majority German populations which are cut off from the Fatherland. The former is a free city largely under Polish domination, while Memel is a statute town given over to Lithuania under guarantee from Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

Millions of Germans are living outside German territory.

Territorial Aims

Hitler's policy is to recover these "lost brothers," to bring them into the fold of the united Nazi State.

But, whereas the 800,000 Germans living in the Saar were brought under the Swastika emblem under the Treaty of Versailles, any attempt to recover the Germans living in other territories cut off from Germany clashes with the Treaties and threatens cutting up land belonging to other nations.

If the Germans seek to abolish the Polish corridor which cuts the Reich from East Prussia, Poland will suffer unless, as has been suggested, Warsaw could be given another outlet in the Baltic, which would mean an incursion into Lithuania.

Such action would arouse the whole of Europe. Every nation which received a slice of German territory under the peace agreement of 1919 would be in arms, or in a state of alarm.

This would arouse neighbors on all sides of Germany, from Denmark, which received Schleswig-Holstein, Belgium which added the territory of Eugen-Malmedy to the royal crown, France which received Alsace-Lorraine, Czecho-Slovakia which got a slice of Bohemia, while Italy, which added the Austrian southern Tyrol to her territory, and the Little Entente nations which shared with Rome in the dismemberment of the ramshackle Empire, Austro-Hungary.

Hands Off Or War

"Do not touch the peace treaties or there will be war!" cry the nations which benefitted from the peace settlement. They are strong enough and prepared to make war to defend their new empires.

"If exiled Germans, and there are millions of them, are not allowed to be freed from foreign yoke and return to the Fatherland there can never be tranquillity" answer the Germans.

To this the conciliatory powers, such as England and the Soviets, strive to find a compromise, with a promise of revision of some of the most glaring injustices of the treaties.

But parallel with this is what the French regard as the looming monster of German rearmament, officially announced by Hitler in defiance of the Versailles Treaty.

The Germans say they wish revision by peaceful means: the French bloc doubts Berlin's word and believes the growing army and air force aims at settlement by bloody means.

Disarmament has thus been buried in the tomes of statistics and speeches growing dusty in the League of Nations' cellars. Now the few remaining optimists amongst the diplomats are aiming at limitation, without which they see Armageddon once again bursting its bounds.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"The Count of Monte Cristo" (United) with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, and "Born to be Bad" (United) with Loretta Young and Cary Grant—April 25-May 1

Nippon Gekijo—"She Done Him Wrong" (Paramount) with Mae West and Cary Grant, and "Three Sisters" (P.C.L.) with Masako Tsutsumi and Chikako Hosokawa—April 25-30

Hibiya Gekijo—"Der Schwarze! Walfisch" (Tobis) with Emil Jannings and Argela Salloker, and "Ladies Should Listen" (Paramount) with Cary Grant and Frances Drake—April 25-30

Shibazonokan—"Imitation of Life" (Universal) with Claudette Colbert and Warren William, and "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery—April 25-May 1

Cinema Ginza—"Of Human Bondage" (RKO) with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, and "Caravan" (Fox) with Philips Homes and Loretta Young—Apr. 25-May 1

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The Count of Monte Cristo" (United) with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, "Murder in The Private Car" (MGM) with Charlie Ruggles, and "City Lights" with Charlie Chaplin.

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono", "Nunobiki no Taki", "Ibaraki", Utasaimon", "Shimachidori" and "Michiyuki". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—April 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Genroku Chushingura", "Omori Hikoshichi", "Honganji Ihen", "Shinju Naniwa no Harusame" and "Nagawakizashi". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo and Shocho—April 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Futarizuma", "Noriaibasha" and "Jiketsu suru Onna". Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Kobori and Hanayagi—April 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Chanson d'Amour", "Rising Manchoukuo" and "Tokyo Odori"—March 28-April 25, 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "I am not Napoleon", "Dokuroni", "Beautiful Millionaire" and "Takarazuka Musume Matsuri"—March 27-April 28, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

Friday, April 26

Vocal Music for Children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
The scene of the Festival of the Yasukuni Shrine, 8 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. at 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, April 27

Japanese Local Songs of Nagasaki, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Music, soloist: Mr. Tamotsu Kinoshita, 7:30 p.m.
Saigaku and Gagaku of Chosen (Program from Keijo), 8 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:20 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C.
Collegian songs of the 6 colleges of Tokyo, 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, April 28

Chamber Music Concert by Mr. Alexander Moguirewsky (violin) and Mr. Leo Sirota (piano), 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:40 p.m.

Collegian Music by the students of the Kaisei Middle School of Zushi, 590 K.C. 8 p.m.

Monday, April 30
(The Tenchosetsu)

The Celebration Song and the Kimigayo by the Girls' Vocal Chorus of JOAK, 8:35 a.m.
The Military Revue on the Yoyogi Field, 8:45 a.m.
Kabuki Play: "Ise no Saburo", 12:05 p.m.
"Hamlet" translated by late Dr. S. Tsubouchi, 1:35 p.m.
Radio Drama, 2:20 p.m.
Accordeon Solos by Mr. Masao Kogure, 6 p.m.
Yokyoku, 7:30 p.m.
Piano Solos and Symphony Orchestra Music by Mr. Leonid Kreutcher (piano) and the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, 8:10 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8:50 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 9:10 p.m.

MUSIC

The recitals of the graduated of the Tokyo Academy of Music at the Academy Hall, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. April 27.
The Violin Recital of Mr. Saburo Matsuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
The P.C.L. Orchestra Concert, the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. April 30.
The recital of Mr. Shinji Ichiyanagi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 29.
The guitar recital of Mr. Goro Yasui, at the Nippon Denki Club, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
The Violin recital of Miss Michiko Kamimae, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 1.
The recital of compositions of Mr. Takeo Saito, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.
The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, at the Ninju Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 23.
The memorial exhibition of Pierre Laprade and foreign tapestries, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 22 to June 2.

Paris Discredits Talk Of Reich Fortification

Rengo

PARIS, April 24—Strong doubt was expressed by Government officials here today regarding the press reports from Washington to the effect that Germany was fortifying the neutral zone in the Rhineland by transforming the local militia into a permanent army. They added that neither Paris nor London heard of the rumored fortifications.

It is believed that the Washington reports were based upon the story written on the subject by Mr. William Philip Simms, foreign news editor of the Scripp Howards press chain.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

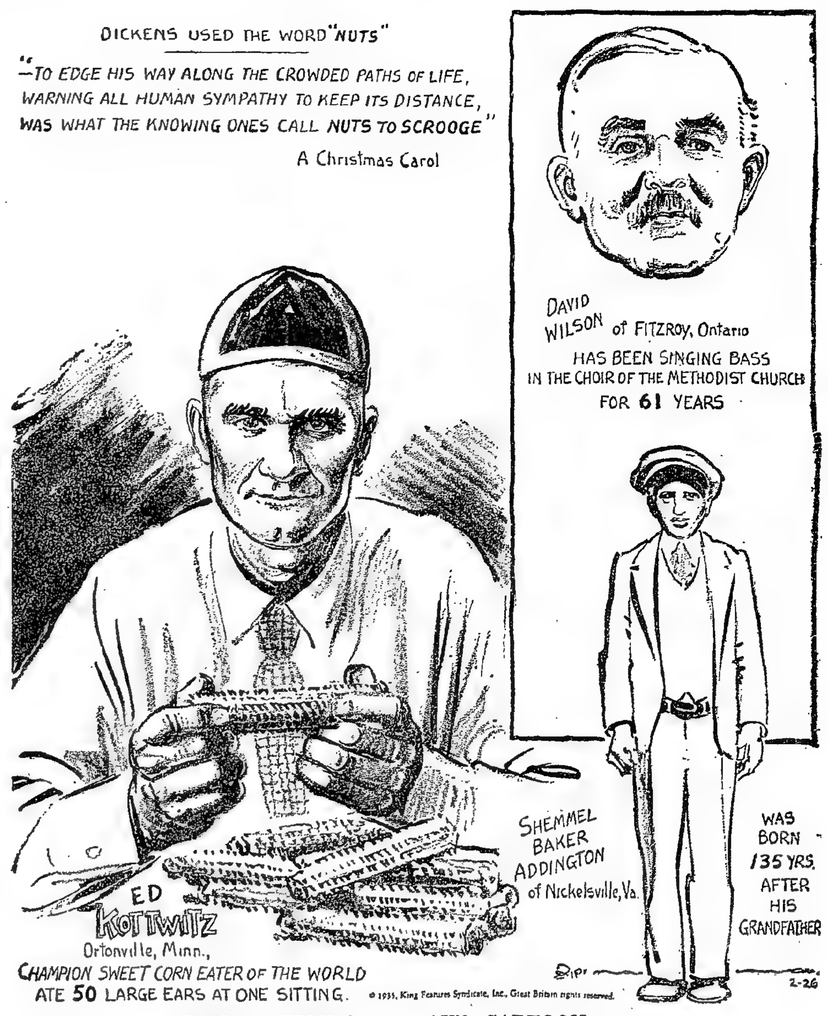

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Born 135 Years After His Grandfat her

A generation is ordinarily considered to be 30 years, but an interesting case of paternity is brought to light in the Addington family. Young Shemmel Baker Addington of Nickelsville, Virginia, is the third generation of his family in 135 years. He was born in 1912, his father was born in 1846 and his grandfather, Charles Crommel Addington was born in 1777.

Champion Sweet Corn Eater

In the corn belt of the United States they go in for a variety of contests—husking corn, tall corn growing contests, and sweet corn eating off the cob. At the Third Annual Sweet Corn Festival, Ortonville, Minnesota, August 24, 1932, Ed Kottwitz succeeded in consuming an unbelievable amount of corn—50 large ears at one sitting, thereby claiming the championship. The next annual festival will be in August 1935, and all sweet corneaters are invited to compete.

Overeating Held 'Greatest Fault'

Average Man Of 50 Has Had 50 Tons Of 'Alleged' Food, Dr. R. P. Baker

In a life span of fifty years the average person puts more than fifty tons of "alleged" food into his body, Dr. Ralph P. Baker of the Pennsylvania Board of Osteopathic Examiners declared recently. He spoke to 600 osteopaths at the opening of the annual convention of the Eastern Osteopathic Association, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, in New York City, according to the New York Times.

"Our greatest fault is overeating," Dr. Baker said. "The body will utilize only the amount of good needed for growth, tissue replacement and energy. All excess is waste, and waste matter is toxin. Food intoxication and alcoholic intoxication are similar in many respects. From a moral point of view they are identical. Each has its origin in perverted appetites.

Food Intoxicant

"The food intoxicant gets a headache if he misses a meal; the alcoholic needs his eye-opener. Some of us go to jail; some of the others go to the hospital."

Dr. Baker said he was convinced that owners of thoroughbred cattle and dogs fed them more scientifically than they fed themselves or their families.

Dr. Marion A. Dick, head of the physical therapy department of the Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital, said that "our efforts in physical theraphy should be directed toward the removal of the cause rather than suppression of the symptoms."

Attempt to Remove Cause

"If you believed the disease was an effort of the body to eliminate waste and toxins and that it was the body which should be healed and not the disease," he added, "you would attempt to remove the cause by correcting the organism that was devitalizing the system and also by correcting the diet.

"Most patients believe they have little or no responsibility for the diseases which afflict them, and in fact they rather enjoy the attitude of the injured party. After they have been the rounds of many physicians and have given up all hope of ever regaining their health, then most of them are in a mood to listen. Then teach them how to live according to nature's laws."

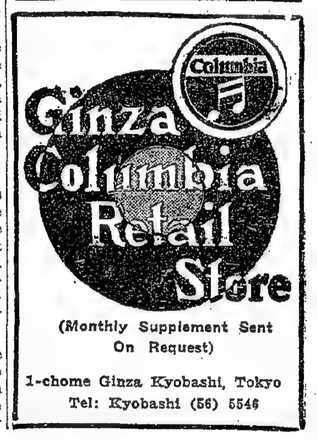

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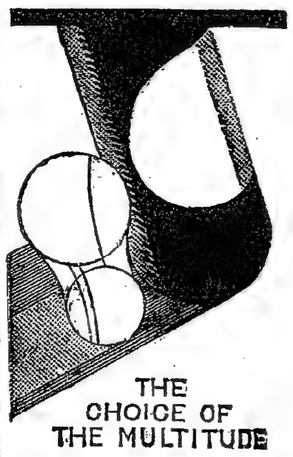
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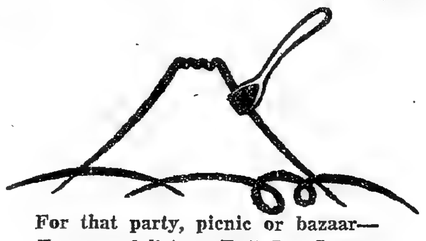
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Social and Personal Notes

EMBASSY RECEPTION

Monday, May 6th, being the Twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession to the Throne of His Majesty King George the Fifth, the British Ambassador will be pleased to receive Japanese callers and members of the Diplomatic Body at the British Embassy from 11 a.m. to noon. From 4 to 6:30 p.m. on the same day the Ambassador and Lady Clive will be at home to British subjects, and especially to members of the various British and Indian associations in Tokyo and Yokohama.

BRITISH ANNIVERSARY

Arrangements for the Thanksgiving Service to be held in Tokyo to mark the occasion of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of King George the Fifth are announced as follows:

The service, which will follow the lines of that officially approved for use at the Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's Cathedral in London, will take place at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 6, in the Japanese Church, immediately behind St. Andrew's Church, Sakae-cho, Shiba.

Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu and Princess Takamatsu have graciously signified their intention to be present, and invitations have been issued to representative Japanese and to the Diplomatic Missions in Tokyo. All British subjects are invited to attend and it is particularly requested that those who are able to do so will be in their places by 8:50 a.m.

MINISTER ENTERTAINS

The Minister of Railways, Mr. Nobuya Uchida, entertained at a luncheon for distinguished guests Friday noon at the Railway hotel.

Mr. Makoto Den, director of the Board of Tourist Industries, one of the speakers, gave a report of the accomplishments of his bureau which recently celebrated its 5th anniversary with an international tourism evening, and outlined future plans. He spoke of arrangements now being made to make Japan known and understood by all peoples of the world. He stressed the importance of motion pictures and posters as propaganda along this line.

Following the luncheon, three films of Pictorial Japan were shown the guests. The first film pictured the art of cormorant fishing in Japan, the second showed bamboo groves, and the third made vivid the fishing industry in the northern waters and the life led by the fishermen.

Among the guests present were: Prince Takatsukasa; Prince Ichijo; Marquis Hosokawa; Count Yanagisawa; Viscount Soga; Baron Okura; Mr. Kiyasu, vice-minister of Railways; Mr. Higuchi, Parliamentary Secretary; Mr. Eiji Amau, Foreign Office Spokesman; Mr. Chokuro Kadono; Mr. Manzo Kushida, Mr. Yoshimichi Miyoshi, of Mitsubishi Company; Mr. Fusajiro Abe, President of the Cotton Federation; Mr. Kuniyo Hara, President of the Taiwan Sugar Company Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, M.P. and Mr. Jiro Matsuda, President of the Daido Electric Company.

POLISH LEGATION

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at the Polish Legation on Friday at dinner for the Foreign Minister, H. E. Koki Hirota.

The other guests present were: The French Ambassador and Madame Pila, The German Ambassador and Madame von Dirksen, The Canadian Minister and Madame Marler, The Suisse Minister and Madame Turnheer, Viscount and Viscountess Ishii, The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Stoicesco, Madame Togo, Mr. and Mrs. Kuriyama, Mr. and Mrs. Kishi, The Norwegian Secretary Mr. Reusch, and The Polish Secretary and Madame Trawinska.

LEGATION DINNER

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at dinner on Thursday, April 25, and their guests were: Mr. Nagai, former Ambassador in Berlin, and Mrs. Nagai; Mr. S. Kurusu, Director of the Commercial Bureau of the Department of Foreign Affairs, Mrs. and Miss Kurusu; Marquis and Marchioness Y. Tokugawa; Baron and Baroness Takakimi Mitsui; the private secretary of the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. K. Kishi; the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. de Molina; Mr. and Mrs. Mizuno, Mr. Moriyama, from the Foreign Office; and Lt. Col. Bagulesco, Rumanian Military Attache.

AMERICAN CLUB ADDRESS CHANGED

The new address of the American club is No. 8, Marunouchi 2-chome, Kojimachi-ku and the new telephone number is Marunouchi (23) 5075. The new officers of the club are R. M. Andrews, president; W. K. Fowler, vice president; J. W. Piper, treasurer; and W. W. Glass, secretary.

JINDO KAI AID

A meeting will be held at the Canadian Legation at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 1 to plan for an entertainment in aid of the Jindo Kai.

ON PEIPING VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers will leave Sunday evening for a three weeks trip to Peiping and Tientsin.

RETURN FROM KAMAKURA

Mr. and Mrs. S. Yasuda will return from Kamakura Sunday to their home in Tokyo after one month's stay at their ocean villa. They will be accompanied by their three children.

LUNCHEON PARTY

A party of noted French tourists were entertained today at luncheon at the Maison Franco-Japonaise.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

The following undelivered telegrams are held by the Kobe Central Telegraph Co.:

From New York to T. Yoshii Taminosuke, Mujaiki, Kobe.
From Colombo to Hewa, Kobe.
From Calcutta to Darjeeling, Kobe.
From Teikoku Hoteru to Powell, Kobe.
From Osaka Mitsui Bussan to Chefikmen, c/o Oriental Hotel, Kobe.

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

To celebrate the 125th anniversary of Robert Schumann's birthday in June, a great concert will be held on June 11th in the Gunjin Kaikan (Kudan) at 7:30 p.m. Some of Schumann's most famous works will be on the program: the "Dichterliebe", the "Carneval" and for the first time in Japan, the whole cycle: "Spanisches Liederspiel" which consist of solos, duetts and quartetts. Those who will assist with the concert are Madame Netke-Lowe, Miss Sonoko Inouye. The Spanische Liederspiel will be performed by Miss Iwaya Mrs. Yotsuya. Mr. Okuda und Mr. Tokuyama. The concert is under the auspices of the Tokyo Ongaku Gakko.

ROTARY CONFERENCE

The seventh annual Rotary conference of Japan will take place in Kyoto for three days May 4-6 at the newly opened Kyoto Asahi Building.

The conference will be attended by about 500 Rotarians from the Kanto and Kansai districts. Following the end of the session which will close with the nomination of the district governer, a full day of sightseeing to noted places within the city is on the program. A banquet will be held at the Gion Kaburenjo, presided over by the district governor.

KOBE MOVIE GUIDE

Kobe Shochiku-za. For five days, April 26th to 30th. "Man of Aran" a British-Gaumont picture directed by Robert Flaherty at 1.51, 5.22 and 8.52 p.m. "Ich und die Kaiserin" with Lilian Harvey, Conrad Veidt and Mady Christians at 12.24, 3.55 and 7.25 p.m. Talkatoons at 12.00, 3.31 and 7.01 p.m.

Asahi-kan. For five days, April 26th to 30th. "One Night of Love" with Grace Moore and Tullio Carminati. "Speed wings" with Tim McCoy and Evalin Knapp. "La Fin du Monde" with Abel Gance.

* * *

Buffet Supper Dance Party will be given on Monday, May 6th, at the Shioya Country Club.

LOS ANGELES VISITOR

Mr. Kichitaro Muto, member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Industry this week visited the Yokohama exposition, the prefectural government, municipal offices, the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and other municipal institutions. It is understood that he will report on these visits to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. Fosten Ander, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Han, Han's Servant, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cowley, Mrs. Alfred L. Manierre, Mrs. R. M. Delafield, Mr. G. Morlset, Miss D. Chisholm, Mr. A. J. Wobb, Mrs. M. S. Webb, Mr. S. F. Lee, Mr. F. Schneider, Mr. K. Gustafsson, Mr. E. John, Mr. W. A. Shedds, Mrs. M. E. Graft, Miss M. A. Graft, Miss M. A. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmidt, Miss M E. Schmidt, Mrs. P. T. Glaser, Dr and Mrs. J. J. Miller, Miss D. C. Miller, Mr. G. Seenz, Miss C. Moreau, Mr. J. C. Delgadeo, Mr. C. Zandueta, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Colburry, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cranville, Mr. L. C. Branch, Mr. E. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. K. Schindler, Mr. Nan Kian Gwan, Mr. T. S. H. Hoey, Mr. Luang Thavil, and Mr. Prabas Nilubol.

KOBE NOTES

Under the auspices of the members of the Kobe Y.M.C.A., a farewell dinner party was given Thursday at 7 p.m. in honor of Mr. Ryuzo Okumura, director of the Kobe Y.M.C.A. who has been devoting himself to the education of youths for the last 20 years. He is to be transferred to the Doshisha University, Kyoto. His assumption of his new duty as chief of the project department of the institute will take place at the beginning of May.

* * *

The British cruiser, Sussolk (9,850 tons) belonging to the British Far Eastern Fleet, entered the port of Kobe about 3 p.m. April 24 with 775 officers and sailors, who, landed, Kobe by twos and threes.

* * *

The 20th grand meeting of the all Japan Sunday Schools will take place at Kobe for three days, April 27th, 28th and 29th, their meeting places being the Y.M.C.A. and the Kumiai church of Kobe, under the auspices of the Nippon Sunday School Association.

The event will be participated in by about 300 persons connected with the Sunday schools throughout the country. The program includes speeches and discusions regarding the works of Sunday Schools.

* * *

Under the auspices of the Asahi Shimbun Social Welfare Society, a piano recital by Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, a talented musician will be given at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Kobe commencing at 7 Monday evening.

* * *

Mrs. W. L. Nicholls, after a stay of 6 weeks in Japan, left Kobe on the Nellore on April 25th.

* * *

Kobe Kinema Club. "Peck's Bad Boy" with Jackie Cooper, Jackie Searl and Thomas Meighan. "The Lives of Bengal Lancer" starring Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and Richard Cromwell.

* * *

Mr. C. B. K. Argall who has been a teacher and businessman for a long time in Japan addressed the After Luncheon Club meeting at the Kobe Paulista Friday.

* * *

Twenty members of the Tientsin Y.M.C.A. arrived in Kobe early Friday morning aboard the O.S.K. motor ship, Chojo-maru from Tientsin.

* * *

The National Industrial Union Convention was held at the former Kwansai Gakuin ground Friday afternoon.

* * *

After a stay of about 40 years in Australia, Mr. Jutaro Okamine aged 70, has returned to his native village, Hiromura, Kamo-gun, Hiroshima prefecture. He went to Australia when the Russo-Japanese War was taking place. But being lonesome for his daughters, he returned to Japan. He told pressmen that he found, to his surprise, Japan quite a foreign country with wonderful changes since he left.

EMPRESS SAILS

Passengers sailing on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada from Yokohama for America Friday were: Miss A. S. M. Alexander, Mr. J. Anderson, Mr. S. Antill, Miss E. A. A. I. Allan, Mr. I. H. Anderson, Miss Armitage, Miss M. Aronowitz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baird, Mr. C. W. Balman, Mr. N. B. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. M. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Berlie, Mrs. F. N. Berry, Mr. T. A. Blacklaws, Mrs. Henir Bonnet, Miss C. Bory, Miss M. Bott, Mr. A. A. Bourcier, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bradley, Mrs. A. F. Brakema, Master J. T. Brakema, Mr. H. T. Breton, Miss I. A. Brodie, Mr. W. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bunje, Master Bunje, Mr. and Mrs. M. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carter, Mr. L. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Low Pao Chun, Miss A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Clarke, Miss M. C. Clarke, Mr. J. A. Collett, Mr. J. A. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Conybeare, Miss May Damon, Miss J. Davis, Major R. W. Davis, Mr. W. J. Davis, Mr. H. A. Deeks, Mr. A. G. Deuchar, Miss P. Deuchar, Lieutenant S. L. H. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Edncy, Miss Irma Edney, Commodore and Mrs. F. R. Elliott, Sister Etheldreds, Mr. W. T. Everall, Mrs. M. C. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fitkin, Mr. S. Flemons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank, Mrs. H. D. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gavan, Miss Gavan, Mr. F. W. Gibbins, Mrs. C. M. Girsberger, Miss R. Girsberger, Mr. F. Glendinning, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gonon, Miss Maud G. Gordon, Mr. T. J. A. Green, Mrs. Greenbuam, Dr. H. Grieshaber, Lady Hambro, Miss Susan Hambro, Miss Patsy Hambro, Mr. E. B. Hambro, the Rev. Mother Edith Hamilton, Mr. H. D. Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hanauer, Mrs. A. H. Harben, Mr. and Mrs. T. Harrington, Miss D. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hayward, Mr. E. K. Henderson, Mrs. H. Henely, Mr. N. Herbert, Mr. O. Merman, Mrs. M. Herz, Miss H. Herz, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Van Hoeken, Mr. A. K. G. Hogg, Lieutenant-Commander V. G. Horan, Mr. J. S. Howell, Mrs. Howell, Mr. H. S. Goodwyn, Isitt, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, Countess la Jumilhac, Captain H. Jump, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kemg, the Misses E. L. and P. A. Kemf, Mr. J. L. Kimmins, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kirkness, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Knipschildt, Mr. E. W. Lacy, Father B. Lafond, Mr. L. L. Lawler, Dr. Lein, Mr. and Mrs. Lindenbaum, Mr. H. L. Lockhart, Dr. T. Lovegrove, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lowinger.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McLean, Mr. J. B. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, MacGregor, Miss J. M. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Maggs, Miss E. A. Marshall, Flight Lieutenant Mawdesley, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. R. Miller, Miss Miller, Mr. and Mrs. David Milne, Mr. J. B. Mitchell, Mr. L. R. W. Modgett, Mrs. Elisa Mody, Mr. J. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morgan, Miss H. L. Morrison, Mr. J. W. Muncey, Mr. R. Ninus, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Osborne, Master Osborne, Mr. H. W. Page, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parker, Jr., Mrs. F. Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parkinson, Mr. T. S. Pao, Mr. C. H. Pao, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pegg, Mrs. E. Penn, Miss E. G. Philips, Captain P. H. Philips.

Commander F. R. Porter, Miss P. M. Powell, Mr. B. C. Prance, Mr. N. R. Ramsey, Miss M. Paphael, Miss G. Paphael, Mr. A. W. Raymond, Mr. C. A. Reid, Mr. D. Deid, Miss Barbara Rice, Mrs. J. Robertson, Miss Robertson, Miss Elinor Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Rollandet, Mr. T. G. Ross, Mr. J. Rosseels, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rouse, Miss D. Rouse, Miss M. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sansom, Mr. W. Sharpe, Mr. M. B. Shelley, Miss P. Shelley, r. and Mrs. E M. Shelton, Misses A. and M. Shelton, Master R. Shelton, Mr. C. W. Slocock, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stedman, Mrs. A. Stein, Mrs. E. S. Steinan, Mr. A. K. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stirrat.

Mr. G. B. Stormes, Miss Stormes, Miss I. V. Storrs, Mr. P. Storvik, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stopani Thompson, Miss Thompson, Mr. D. Tollan, Miss D. Tollan, Mrs. Tollan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Trebilcock, Miss S. Tufton, Mr. M. W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tweedie, Mrs. E. G. Vaughan, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Veasey, Miss Winona G. Veasey, Mrs. C. Wallace, Miss Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Wardenburg, Miss Barbara Wardenburg, Miss Janet Watson, Mr. F. G. Welch, Mr. F. . White, Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitty, Mr. R. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitty, Mr. R. H. Williams, Mr. J. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winter and Mr. P. A. Wright.

Christian Council Sends 2 Delegates To China

Taking advantage of the present rapprochement between China and Japan, the Japan National Christian Council has decided to revive the custom which prevailed prior to the Manchurian incident and send two fraternal delegates to the annual meeting of the China National Christian Council.

President D. Tagawa of Meiji Gakuin and Dr. William Axling, honorary secretary of the Japan Council, were chosen as delegates and left for Shanghai Tuesday evening. They will be gone about 10 days.

Coming Events and Amusements

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"The Count of Monte Cristo" (United) with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, and "Born to be Bad" (United) with Loretta Young and Cary Grant—April 25-May 1

Nippon Gekijo—"She Done Him Wrong" (Paramount) with Mae West and Cary Grant, and "Three Sisters" (P.C.L.) with Masako Tsutsumi and Chikako Hosokawa—April 25-30

Hibiya Gekijo—"Der Schwarze Walfisch" (Tobis) with Emil Jannings and Angela Salloker, and "Ladies Should Listen" (Paramount) with Cary Grant and Frances Drake—April 25-30

Shibazonokan—"Imitation of Life" (Universal) with Claudette Colbert and Warren William, and "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery—April 25-May 1

Cinema Ginza—"Of Human Bondage" (RKO) with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, and "Caravan" (Fox) with Philips Homes and Loretta Young—Apr. 25-May 1

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The Count of Monte Cristo" (United) with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, "Murder in The Private Car" (MGM) with Charlie Ruggles, and "City Lights" with Charlie Chaplin.

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Haru no Akebono". "Nunobiki no Taki", "Ibaraki", Utasaimon", "Shimachidori", and "Michiyuki". Cast includes Utaemon, Uzaemon, Kichiemon and Kikugoro—April 1-25, 3 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Genroku Chushingura", "Omori Hikoshichi", "Honganji Ihen", "Shinju Naniwa no Harusame" and "Nagawakizashi". Cast includes Sadanji, Toshi, Sumizo and Shocho—April 1-25, 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—"Futarizuma", "Noriaibasha" and "Jiketsu suru Onna". Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Kobori and Hanayagi—April 1-25, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera: "Chanson d'Amour", "Rising Manchoukuo" and "Tokyo Odori"—March 28-April 25, 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "I am not Napoleon", "Dokuroni", "Beautiful Millionaire" and "Takarazuka Musume Matsuri"—March 27-April 28, 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

Saturday, April 27

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Music, soloist: Mr. Tamotsu Kinoshita, 7:30 p.m.
Saigaku and Gagaku of Chosen (Program from Keijo), 8 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:20 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C.
Collegian songs of the 6 colleges of Tokyo, 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, April 28

Chamber Music Concert by Mr. Alexander Moguirewsky (violin) and Mr. Leo Sirota (piano), 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:40 p.m.

Collegian Music by the students of the Kaisei Middle School of Zushi, 590 K.C. 8 p.m.

Monday, April 30 (The Tenchosetsu)

The Celebration Song and the Kimigayo by the Girls' Vocal Chorus of JOAK, 8:35 a.m.
The Military Revue on the Yoyogi Field, 8:45 a.m.
Kabuki Play: "Ise no Sabro", 12:05 p.m. "Hamlet" translated by late Dr. S. Tsubouchi, 1:35 p.m.
Radio Drama, 2:20 p.m.
Accordeon Solos by Mr. Masao Kogure, 6 p.m.
Yokyoku, 7:30 p.m.
Piano Solos and Symphony Orchestra Music by Mr. Leonid Kreutcher (piano) and the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, 8:10 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8:50 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 9:10 p.m.

MUSIC

The recitals of the graduated of the Tokyo Academy of Music at the Academy Hall, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. April 27.
The Violin Recital of Mr. Saburo Matsuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
The P.C.L. Orchestra Concert, the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. April 30.
The recital of Mr. Shinji Ichiyanagi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 29.
The guitar recital of Mr. Goro Yasui, at the Nippon Denki Club, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
The Violin recital of Miss Michiko Kamimae, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 1.
The recital of compositions of Mr. Takeo Saito, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.
The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, at the Ninju Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 23.

Service On NMR Being Improved

Harbin Stores Crowded As Soviet Workers Receive Retirement Allowances

Commencing with this week, three trains per week will be run from the Manchurian frontier to Moscow, leaving Harbin on Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m., says a Harbin dispatch dated April 11 appeasing in the North China Daily News.

The article continues: The trains from Hsinking to Harbin have been so crowded that many passengers and sacks of mail were left at the former station for later trains and in consequence of this, the management of the railway have now placed three passenger trains daily on this route. One of these is a night train, this giving passengers from the south the possibility of travelling through without a stop at Harbin, as the night train reaches Harbin more than an hour before the westbound train leaves. Though this is a great convenience to travellers, it is not at all appreciated by the Harbin hotel proprietors who are afraid that the bulk of the passengers will travel through, not staying a day in Harbin as formerly. The Siberian express of last Sunday was eight hours late in arriving at Manchuli, but as there is now a daily train from the frontier to Harbin, they did not suffer the inconvenience of having to wait two to three days at the cold frontier town for the next train. Siberian trains are all well fitted up and are exceedingly comfortable for travelling. The West bound trains are practically booked up for the next two weeks, as there are many foreigners going to Europe and hundreds of Soviet officials leaving the country.

Electric Car Blaze

Considerable excitement was caused last night by a sudden glare of white light in one of the main streets close to the Hokuman Hotel. The fire brigades and the public rushed to the spot and there found that the motor of a tramcar had fused and that the car itself was a blaze of electricity. Most fortunately the driver had had the presence of mind to put the brakes on, thus giving the passengers the opportunity of jumping off, not one being hurt. As water could not be used, the fire brigades returned home, but the brilliant light lasted for half an hour until all contact with the electric power station had been cut off. In consequence of the accident, the tram service was considerably interfered with, cars running only as far as the station beyond the burning car.

Shops Doing Well

The amount of money being paid out to the Soviet railway servants is giving all large stores in the city a regular harvest, such large ones as Tschurin's being packed from morning till night with a crowd of buyers, and these purchasers are not of the ordinary kind as they are making purchases of dear articles such as sewing machines, typewriters, photographic cameras, victrolas, etc., all of which they are taking with them to Russia, as no duty is to be charged on the personal effects of the railway servants returning to their native land. The firm of Tschurin's have further attracted the public by giving gifts to every purchaser of five kuobi worth of goods, these gifts including sewing machines valued at $200. Even the small shops are benefitting by the amount of free money as the laboring classes of the Soviet ralway staff patronize the small Chinese dealer hoping to buy from him cheaper than from the large stores. The prices at the great stores of Tschurin's are now, however, so low that other firms marvel how they are able to sell at the price.

Preparing For Summer

The Yacht Club authorities are once more preparing for the coming summer, arrangements having already been made to open a new and fine bathing place on the opposite bank of the river, which will also have a large and comfortable verandah as a restaurant. Special motor cutters will run across from the main Yacht Club every few minutes to the bathing place, giving the public a rapid service.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Perfect Sex Control

The Queen Bee which hatches from a fertilized egg is able to control the sex of her progeny by the act or neglect of fertilization of the eggs she lays. The egg she fertilizes develops either into a queen or into a (female) worker. The eggs destined to develop into a male bee or drone are left unfertilized. The perfect balance of sexes in the hive is thus controlled by the queen bee.

Wounded and Ill Return To Japan

92 Officers And Soldiers Arrive At Moji On America Maru

Ninety-two officers and soldiers, wounded or taken ill in Manchoukuo headed by Major Tsuneaki Takahashi, attached to the Kwantung Arsenal, returned to Moji from service in North Manchuria on board the Japan-Manchoukuo ferry-steamer America Maru this morning.

They sailed for Ujina from Moji at 1:30 p.m.

Their original head quarters are as follows:

Nagoya Detachment 25.
Asahigawa Detachment 18.
Kyoto Detachment 14.
Independent Garrison Corps 16.
Kwantung Army 15.
Japanese Garrison in China 4.

Military Services in Manchuria

TSITSIHAR, April 24—The officers and soldiers of the Taharu Detachment stationed at Tsitsihar observed, at 10 a.m. today, the anniversary of the presentation of the ensign to the Detachment in front of its camps here.

According to a report from Anganghsi, south of Tsitsihar, at 2 p.m. yesterday, a memorial service took place at the headquarters of the Kodama Guard Corps stationed there, in memory of the Japanese soldiers of the Corps who were killed in the past operations

Soviet Flier Glides 1,200 Meters On Artificial Wings

Rengo

MOSCOW, April 25—Soviet Russia's premier parachute artist, Comrade Kharakhorov, today accomplished one of the rarest feats in the field of aviation, a flight on wings attached to the body, at Rostov-on-the-Don, in the Caucasian Republic. It was the second flight of its kind in the Soviet Union and the fourth in the world.

Comrade Kharakhorov ascended in a plane to an altitude of 3,000 meters where he took off equipped with a pair of artificial wings and a parachute. He glided on the wings a distance of 1,200 meters before releasing his parachute for the remainder of the descent.

Back on the earth, Mr. Kharakhorov declared that he felt fine after his experience and also that he suffered no discomfort during the jump.

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Social and Personal Notes

KOKUSAI BUNKA SHINKOKAI

Count Ayske Kabayama has issued invitations to a lecture meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 9 when Mr. Bernard Leach will speak on "Industrial Art of Present-Day Japan." The meeting will be held at the Kazoku Kaikan (Peer's club). Mr. Leach, a British technician and authority on pottery, will illustrate his address by motion pictures.

OFFICIAL RECEPTION

One hundred and eighty persons will attend a celebration banquet at 7:30 p.m. today on the occasion of the birthday of the His Majesty the Emperor. Mr. Koki Hirota, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will be the host and the banquet will be given in the Premier's official residence.

The guests will include foreign Ambassadors and Ministers, members of the cabinet, members of the Privy Council and the chairmen of both houses of the Diet.

A reception will be given by Mr. Koki Hirota at the Kasumigaseki Detached palace in Kojimachi at 9:30 p.m. today. All members of the diplomatic corps and all those who were guests at the banquet, will attend the reception.

AT MAMPEI HOTEL

Guests at the Mampei hotel are Mr. and Mrs. E. Junge of Germany, Mrs. M. Eyton of Emgland, Mr. J. Kelly of England, Mrs. C. E. E. McCubbin of England, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sann of Germany and Mrs. Kelly Sherwood.

OFFICERS NAMED

Mr. W. E. Gooch was elected chairman of the British Association of Japan, Tokyo and Yokohama chapters, Friday. Other officers are Mr. John Struthers, vice chairman, Mr. Donald E. Ross, honorary secretary; Mr. W. Murray, honorary treasurer; and Messrs. Hugh Byas, H. A. Chapman, T. Ely, M. Fitz Gerald, H. W. Kent, and H. E. Standage, members of the committee.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

Reservations should be made before Tuesday with Miss Lila Halsey for the canal trip to Tsukishima which the Tokyo Women's club will take Monday May 6. Miss Halsey, 33 Kaminiban-cho, Kojimachi-ku, telephone Kudan (33) 1175, is chairman of the civics committee and has arranged the trip.

RECITAL POSTPONED

Miss Sai Sho-ki, Korean dancer who won considerable praise and fame when she appeared on the Humane Society program the last season, has signed a motion picture contract with the Shinko Cinema Production and will begin making pictures soon. Her recital, which was to have been given in June, has been postponed to October because of her motion picture work. The young dancer is a pupil of Mr. Baku Ishii, well known Japanese dancer.

NIPPON BUNKA RENMEI

The international department of the Nippon Bunka Renmei, Nippon Cultural Federation, will hold its regular weekly meetings for foreigners on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at its forum in the fourth floor of the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku.

On Tuesday, April 30, from 10 a.m. till noon, Mrs. N. Oshikawa, master of the Shofuryu school, will give a lecture and demonstration at regular meeting of the series on flower-arrangement.

On Thursday, May 2, there will be a meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. at which Prof. C. Fujisawa will lecture in German on the subject: "Das Tenno's Edikt über die Nationalerziehung und die gegenwärtigen Geistes probleme des Japanischen Volks."

On Friday, May 3, there will be a meeting from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at which Mr. H. Mitsushige will give a lecture on "Some religious problems in Orient."

All the lectures except Prof. C. Fujisawa's will be given in English and those interested in them are welcome. There will be no admission charge for these meetings.

EXHIBITION SCHEDULED

A grand military exercise meeting of The Butokukai, Kyoto, will be held at The Butokuden Hall, beginning Saturday when the following program will be given:

May 4th; Opening ceremony. Jujitsu match.
5th; Model of jujitsu and Match.
6th; Model and Match of spear drawing a sword sitting; halberd; Bayonet, Fancing.
7th; Model and Match of fencing.
8th; " " "
9th; " " "

On the 5, 6, 8th days motion picture "Talkies" will be taken.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

The Japan Economic History Institute will hold a public lecture meeting and exhibition to commemorate its third anniversary.

The program is as follows:

May 11th, exhibiton, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Round speech of historians 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

7 p.m. A grand lecture meeting. Prof. M. Kanbe, E. Honjo and I. Kokusho of The Kyoto Imperial University, will make public speeches.

12th afternoon. Honor of seeing of The Shugakuin Detached palace.

TO GIVE LECTURE

A lecture meeting of The Chinese literary Society of The Kyoto Imperial University, will be held at The Rakuyu-Kaikan, May 11th at 1 P.M. Profs. Hada and Suzuki will be the lecturers.

AT IMPERIAL UNIVERSITY

Assist. Prof. Naokatsu Nakamura of the Kyoto Imperial University, will make a public speech, under the subject "Shrine, Temple and it's territory" at the class-room of The Tokyo Imperial University, May 12th.

PROFESSORS TRANSFERRED

Prof. Sotaro Watanabe of The Kyoto Imperial University law department, in charge of the chair of Imperial Constitution, has changed to the chair of administrative law. Prof. Ushijiro Sato of The Tohoku Imperial University, succeeded the chair as the lecturer from the beginning of the new term.

TO TAIWAN

Prof. K. Yamamoto of The Kyoto Imperial University, physical Science department, has left for Taiwan to inspect the condition of earthquake affairs. He will return to Kyoto, May 4th.

TO DAIREN

Prof. I. Matsuo (medicine) and Prof. S. Matsumoto (dermatology) of The Kyoto Imperial University, medical department, will attend the medical Science meeting at The Dairen of The Manchoukuo, at the end of May.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Shusaku Enomoto, Mr. Saneta Nishioka, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshikazu Tanaka, Mr. Kinzo Sakaguchi, Mr. Kunihiko Ishihara, Mr. Masatoshi Sugi, Mr. R. Alixandir, Mr. Yozo Hayami, Mr. Kenji Hatamori, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrera and 2 Sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lopez, Mr. Felipe Juyco, Mr. P. T. Samonet, Mrs. F. Juyco and Daughter, Miss B. Rebosa, Mr. H. Paglisae, Mr. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Masahito Suzuki, Mr. and Mrs. Eiichi Sugogaki, Mr. Ken Hirata, Mr. Chuji Machida, Mr. Takeo Noda, Mr. Tokuji Koga, Mr. Sei Takano, Mr. Kazuji Tominari, Mr. and Mrs. Tokusaburo Fujii, Mr. Yonejiro Fujii, Mr. Torazo Matsumoto, Mr. Ichiro Shida, Mr. Fukuda, Mr. Kazuo Yasumasu, Mr. Sumitaka Yumae, Mr. Koshiro Sefii and Miss, Mr. Torata Sumiya, Mr. Hide Kawamura, Mr. Jiro Kaneyuki, Mr. Shotaro Kawabata, Mr. Ryujiro Tahisa, Mr. Setsuro Nagao, Mr. Kunichi Isoda, Mr. Yasuji Yuki, Mr. Ryu Oita, Mr. Naoyuki Takahashi, Mr. Keitaro Goto, Mr. Shigekitsu Suzuki, Mr. and Mrs. Tamao Hiroyama and 3 Children, Mr. Fukuda, Mr. Seibi Yamaguchi, Mr. Shinobu Agata, Mr. Rikuro Takagi, Mr. A. Tayzen, Mr. I. Ampil, Miss F. Ampil, Miss B. Clemente, Miss S. Ampil, Miss C. Daylaw, Miss M. Tayson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rubinstein, Mr. A. Strok, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hattam, Miss Hattam, Miss D. R. Couldery, Miss E. Treeby, Mrs. Beal, Mrs. C. Brady, Mrs. L. Mallen, Mrs. and Miss Pellisser, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lauder, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Apps, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. McCarrol, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Sneel, Miss Robertson, Mrs. E. J. Thomson, Miss E. Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Park.

AT MAMPEI

Guests at the Mampei hotel are Mrs. M. Eyton from England, Mr. and Mrs. E. Junge from German, Mrs. J. M. Kelleher from England, Mr. J. Kelley from England, Mrs. C. E. E. McCubbin from England, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sann from German, and Mrs. Sherwood-Kelly.

Scottsboro Defendants To Be Given New Trial

(Continued from Page 3)

addition of Negroes' names to the jury rolls after the first trial.

"While there was testimony which cast doubt upon the qualifications of some of the Negroes who had been named, and there was also general testimony as to the lack of "sound judgment' of the 'good Negroes' in Jackson County," the Chief Justice said, "we think that the definite testimony as to the actual qualifications of individual Negroes, which was not met by any testimony equally direct, showed that there were Negroes in Jackson County qualified for jury service."

Holds Discrimination Shown

"We think that the evidence that for a general or longer no Negro had been called for service on any jury in Jackson County; that there were Negroes qualified for jury service; that according to the practice of the jury commission their names would normally appear on the preliminary list of male citizens of the requisite age, but that no names of Negroes were placed on the jury roll, and the testimony with respect to the lack of appropriate consideration of the qualifications of Negroes established the discrimination which the Constitution forbids," the opinion added.

Chief Justice Hughes condemned the "sweeping characterization of the qualification" of Negroes in Alabama as stated by the authorities of Morgan County.

"Upon the proof contained in the record now before us, a conclusion that their continuous and total exclusion from juries was because there were none possessing the requisite qualifications cannot be sustained," he declared.

In the case of Norris the court specifically ordered that he must be tried again, but in the Patterson case the issue was sent back to the Alabama courts for "further proceedings." Lawyers and court officials agreed that if a new trial should be refused to Patterson he could approach the Supreme Court for a direct order for a new trial.

In other Scottsboro reviews the court had set aside the convictions of seven of the nine Negroes accused of assaulting two white girls in a box car in 1931. The court then held that the defendants had not had full opportunity to consult counsel.

Norris and Patterson alone were tried the second time in Alabama. Two of the other Negroes were not brought to trial and the remaining five whose convictions were set aside still await trial.

English Football Results

Rengo

LONDON, April 27.—The following are the results of games played today in the First Division of the Football League:

Aston Villa 0, Middlesborough 3.
Chelsea 4, Manchester City 2.
Derby County 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Huddersfield Town 2, Birmingham 2.
Leicester City 3, Arsenal 5.
Preston North End 0, Leeds United 2.
Sunderland 4, Portsmouth 1.
Tottenham Hotspur 5, Liverpool 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Stoke City 1.

Dickinson Puts New Deal Blame On Roosevelt

Senator Arraigns President Directly For Shortcomings Of Recovery Legislation

A direct attack upon President Roosevelt was made on April 6 at Roanoke, Va. by a Republican leader, Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, with a declaration that the "shortcomings of the New Deal recovery plans can no longer be charged to the 'brain trust,'" according to the New York Herald Tribune.

His dirict arraignment of the President, delivered in the Southern state that deserted the Democratic ranks to swing to Herbert Hoover in 1928, marked one of the few times that foes of the New Deal swung from attack upon that title to place responsibility for what they term its failure upon Mr. Roosevelt, says the article which follows:

Senator Dickinson has been mentioned as a prospective Republican candidate for President in 1936, and his address tonight was regarded as particularly significant. In view of known efforts by Republican campaign strategists to have Mr. Roosevelt personally bear the brunt of party attack.

Those in favor of such a course have argued that the President has lost some of his popularity, and that in any event if a campaign is to be effective it must be directed at President Roosevelt as the leader of the Democratic party.

Puts Blame on Roosevelt

Senator Dickinson tonight opened with an assertion that under Democratic administration "the sky is growing darker and no man knows what the weather will be tomorrow." Repeatedly he cited Roosevelt's campaign statements to support the contention they are far different from present Administration policies.

"Verily," Dickinson said, "Candidate Roosevelt is a total stranger to President Roosevelt."

The Senator told a Viriginia conference of Republicans that there was only one place to put the blame for Administration errors, "and that is on the doorstep of the White House."

"It can not be denied," he continued, "that every detail of our social and business position in this country is worse now than it was in the beginning of 1933."

Item by item, he took up "state rights," "public utilities, "control of business," "agriculture," and "campaign pledges" to emphasize his contention the President had repudiated his pre-election assurances to "turn back to paternalism, to bureaucratic control and to executive orders."

Duty of Republican Party Pointed Out

"The duty of the Republican party is apparent," he said. "The collapse that will follow the present course should be pointed out."

Mr. Dickinson quoted Franklin D. Roosevelt as saying in 1930 that "Washington must not be encouraged to interfere" in control of public utilities, insurance, business, agriculture or social welfare, then asked:

"What is taking place in the public utility field of the United States?"

Answering his own question, he said:

"In the first place, the Tennessee Valley Authority is entering into direct competition with every public utility company in that area."

Adding to that, he declared the "net effect" of the bill for control of public utility holding companies "will be to destroy the investments in the securities of those companies, amounting to billions of dollars."

Establishment of N. R. A. and "nullification of the anti-trust laws," he asserted, has brought "oppression of small enterprises and bureaucratic rule over business."

In bitter language, the speaker assailed the proposal of Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, for a national economic council with power to suggest economic laws for a direct vote of the people.

"What Secretary Wallace really means," Mr. Dickinson said, "is that constitutional safeguards should be abolished so far as they tend to hamper the experiments under the New Deal."

Summarizing, Mr. Dickinson declared: "The Democratic party is proposing to regulate everything through a bureau in Washington.

"When the spending spree is ended, when crystal gazing ceases to be attractive, when it is found that most panaceas are a myth, then the ideals of the Republican party, its constructive policies, its dependable leadership, will again be in favor."

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Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sui Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3-25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1-25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawning the Pacific Ocean", "Bazen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"The Count of Monte Cristo" (United) with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, and "Born to be Bad" (United) with Loretta Young and Cary Grant—April 25-May 1

Nippon Gekijo—"She Done Him Wrong" (Paramount) with Mae West and Cary Grant, and "Three Sisters" (P.C.L.) with Masako Tsutsumi and Chikako Hosokawa—April 25-30

Hibiya Gekijo—"Der Schwarzel Walfisch" (Tobis) with Emil Jannings and Angela Salloker, and "Ladies Should Listen" (Paramount) with Cary Grant and Frances Drake—April 25-30

Shibazonokan—"Imitation of Life" (Universal) with Claudette Colbert and Warren William, and "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery—April 25-May 1

Cinema Ginza—"Of Human Bondage" (RKO) with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, and "Caravan" (Fox) with Philips Homes and Loretta Young—Apr. 25-May 1

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The Count of Monte Cristo" (United) with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, "Murder in The Private Car" (MGM) with Charlie Ruggles, and "City Lights" with Charlie Chaplin.

RADIO

Monday, April 29

Accordeon Solos by Mr. Masao Kogure, 6 p.m.
Yokyoku, 7:30 p.m.
Piano Solos and Symphony Orchestra Music by Mr. Leonid Kreutcher (piano) and the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, 8:10 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8:50 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 9:10 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30

Musical concert for children, 10:10 a.m.
Guitar duet, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Folk Songs, (Program of Osaka) 8 p.m.
Reciation of Japanese Poems by Mr. Eizo Terui, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1

Japanese Local Songs, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical Concert at the Yasukuni Shrine Festival, 8 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Lecture: The Situation of Europe before the Great War, Dr. Morinosuke Kashima, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

The Violin Recital of Mr. Saburo Matsuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
The P.C.L. Orchestra Concert, the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. April 30.
The recital of Mr. Shinji Ichiyanagi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. April 29.
The guitar recital of Mr. Goro Yasui, at the Nippon Denki Club, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
The Violin recital of Miss Michiko Kamimae, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 1.
The recital of compositions of Mr. Takeo Saito, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.
The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, at the Ninju Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 23.

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U.S. Will Test Robot Seaplane Over Atlantic

Floyd Bennett Field May Be Selected As Base For Renewal Of Experiments

Plans are being completed, it was learned on April 6 at Washington, for test flights with "robot-controlled" seaplanes over the Atlantic, probably from Floyd Bennett Field, similar to those recently conducted on the Pacific Coast, to determine the feasibility of a trans-Atlantic transport service, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

The Atlantic tests, like those on the Pacific Coast, which were made in preparation for the approaching inauguration of a transoceanic service to the Far East, will be made to test further the value of the new radio directional apparatus under the supervision of Eugene Vidal, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

Washington Also Considered

The base of the Atlantic flights has not been definitely selected. In addition to Floyd Bennett Field, Washington is under consideration because most of the officials concerned are stationed here. Experts point out, however, that, since large seaplanes are used in these experimental flights, the hazards of a forced descent on land would be virtually eliminated by basing them at such a field as Floyd Bennett, which is close to the ocean.

The new apparatus, which is to be used by Pan American Airways, Inc., in its trans-Pacific service, is expected by experts to increase greatly the safety of air travel in view of the results of recent preliminary tests conducted from Oakland Airport over the Pacific Ocean. In these tests, under Mr. Vidal's direction, Captain Albert Hegenberger, ace instrument flyer of the Army Air Corps; Chester Snow, of the Department of Commerce, and Captain Clayton Bissell, of the Army, took part. Mr. Snow since has left the Bureau of Air Commerce and Captain Bissell has gone to his Army station in Hawaii. It is expected, however, that Captain Hegenberger will be loaned again by the Army for the new flights, and Mr. Vidal now is considering the selection of other personnel.

During the Pacific flights the successful operation of the new radio compass was hailed by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, and other officials as a most important contribution to air transport. The device permits flyers to navigate an airplane by tuning in any radio station of known location. A highly sensitive needle set in a compass then guides the airplane to the exact geographical location from which the radio signals or program are being broadcast.

In addition to the new compass, the seaplane to be used on the Atlantic flights will be equipped with an improved robot pilot which controls the actual mechanical details of flying the plane. Relieving the pilots of much of the strain of flying their craft, the arrangement is calculated to reduce the human element of danger by giving the flyers little more to do than to supervise and check the operation of the delicate mechanical pilot.

Will Fly Toward Bermuda

Although no schedule has been formulated as yet for the Atlantic flights it is understood they will be conducted over the ocean in the direction of Bermuda. This is on the path of a projected Southern air line route to Europe. No plane has been selected for the flights, but, if Washington should be selected as the base, it is believed Mr. Vidal would choose a regular land type equipped with emergency rafts for use in event of a forced landing at sea. This was the type used in the Pacific Coast tests last month. It carried sufficient fuel to cruise a little more than 3,000 miles. If Bennett Field is selected, however, it is possible that a flying boat will be used.

Preliminary experiments in high altitude flying of transport airplanes may be conducted in the coming tests.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

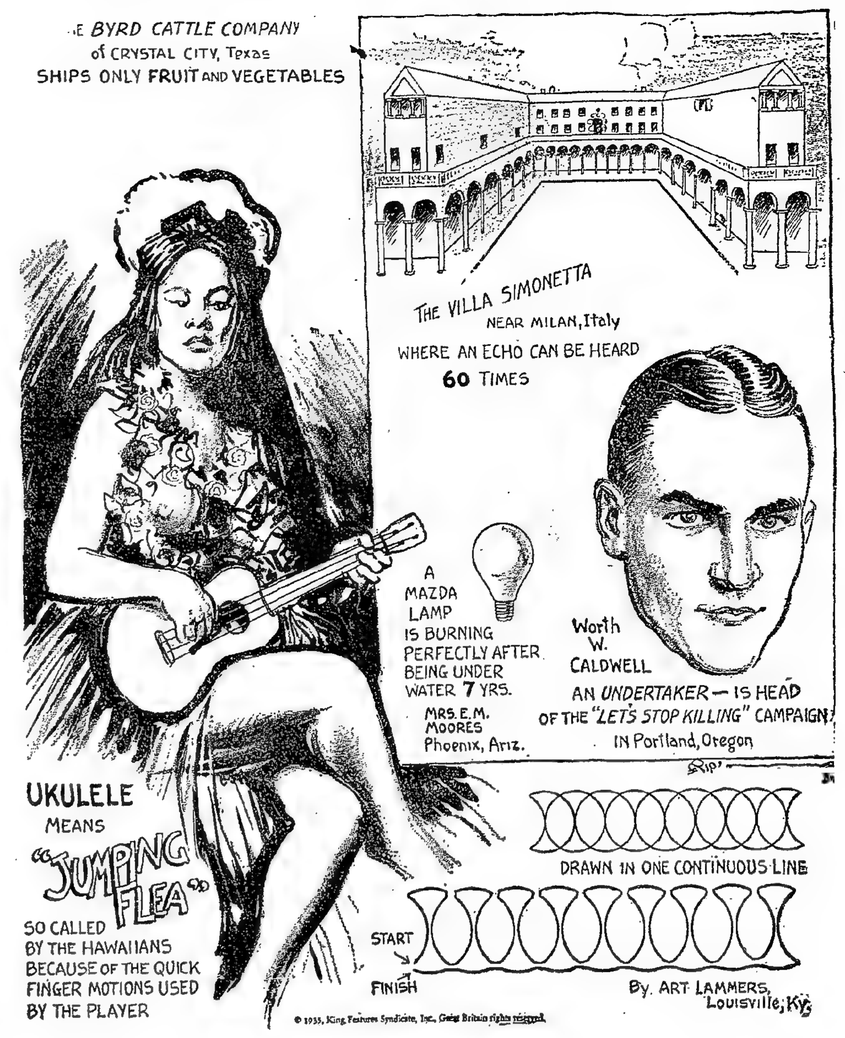

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Jumping Flea

The Ukulele, most popular Hawaiian instrument, was not invented in Hawaii but was introduced there by the Portuguese in 1877. The skipping movement of the player's fingers from one side of the instrument to the other, suggested its Hawaiian name. "Uku" is an insect in Hawaiian "lele" means "to bounce, to jump." Hence "ukulele" means literally a jumping insect or a flea.

The House of 60 Echoes

An echo of the strongest power characterizes the Palace of Simonetta, about 2 miles out of Milan, Italy. The house forms three sides of a quadrangle. The parallel walls cause the sound to reverberate back and forth till the sound waves are quite spent. On a foggy day the human voice will reverberate 56 times, before it is stilled. On a fair day the number of echoes reaches 60; the sound of a single musical instrument resembles a great orchestra playing in concert.

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Social and Personal Notes

B.W.A. ANNOUNCEMENT

At the annual general meeting of the Tokyo British Women's Association, the following decisions were reached:

That the B.W.A. shall amalgamate with the International Ladies Benevolent Association for benevolent work.

That the B.W.A. shall amalgamate with the British Association of Yokohama and Tokyo and in the future be known as the Tokyo Women's Section of the British Association. All members are to receive an annual report together with details connected with the above decisions in a short time.

POLISH EXHIBITION

Visiting dates for the Polish exhibition on board the S.S. Dardanus were announced today. They are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19. The boat will be alongside Wharf No. 3.

Information concerning the quality, price, payment, or transportation of articles, will be answered by competent guides in Japanese, English and German. The director of the exhibition is authorized to conclude any kind of transaction on behalf of the exhibitors. Prices are fixed in Japanese ports in pound sterling and a telephone will be installed at the exhibition.

Among the most important Polish export articles shown in the exhibition are the following: Hops, meat products—preserves (ham, sausages, etc.), bacon, dried mushrooms, candies, textiles—woollen tissues, textiles—half woollen tissues, woollen blankets, woollen ready-made clothing, wollen worsted yarns, salammoniac, fertilizers, explosives, inflammable materials (lunts), naphtalin, lithopon, plywood and veneers, bentwood furniture, wooden boxes for tea, cigarette paper, carboard and pasteboard, packing paper, silk paper, boring pipes, water and gas pipes, steam and boiler pipes, special pipe line, wirerods iron and steel balls, bank iron cold rolled, bars, billets, blooms, ingots, plates), special steel and tool steel, textile machinery for wool spinning mills, agricultural machinery, iron sanitary installation, enamelled ware, zinc and zinc products, building glass, window glass, sanitary hardware, wax, bristles, calf and cows skins, horsehair, rubber goods, and plated ware.

NAME CHANGES

The Futsu-Eiwa Girls' school of Tokyo is to change its names to the Shirayuri Girls' School shortly. This decision was reached recently by the directors of the school and permission has been granted by the department of education.

The school, which was established in 1880, is managed by the Saint Paul Catholic Mission of France. Many girls of good families have received their education at this school.

LEAVING THURSDAY

The British Secretary and Mrs. Oscar Morland and son will leave for Mukden at 8 p.m. Thursday. They will take the Fuji express from Tokyo Station. Until then, they are the house guests of the British Counsellor and Mrs. W. R. Cunningham.

RETURNS FROM HAKONE

Count Hideo Kodama, the Minister of Overseas Affairs, accompanied by Countess Kodama, returned Monday from Hakone where they enjoyed the week-end.

DINNER PARTY

Guests of Bishop and Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider at dinner Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spackman, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Babb, Mr. and Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mrs. David St. John, and Mrs. Merrill from Yokohama.

RETURNING TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kume are expected to return to Tokyo today after a short trip to Osaka and vicinity where they have been visiting relatives.

IN KEIO HOSPITAL

Mrs. I. Ono is now recuperating from an operation at the Keio University Hospital.

IS SENDAI SPEAKER

Mr. Goro Murata, news editor of the Japan Times and Mail, spent the week-end at Sendai. He was the guest of honor and speaker at a meeting of the Friendship League on Saturday. His address was on "Contemporary Journalism in America and Japan." While in Sendai Mr. Murata was widely entertained by the foreign community.

GARDEN PARTY

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka will entertain at a garden party at 3:30 p.m. Friday, the occasion being the Polish National holiday.

VISITING IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fachtmann of Otaru, Hokkaido, formerly of Yokohama, are spending a few days visiting friends in Yokohama.

ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Dr. and Mrs. R. Masujima entertained recently at tea, the guests being treated to an exhibition of the Doll Festival pageantry. Three complete sets in the possession of their three daughters made a dazzling array of dolls and miniature furniture.

Tea was served at low tables before the red covered shelves with their elaborate displays.

Dr. Masujima is leaving the end of May for New York to attend a meeting of the American Bar Association.

DINNER PARTY

President Hachiro Yuasa of Doshisha University, Kyoto, gave a dinner for the trustees, recently, at the Kyoto Hotel. Those present included: Mr. Zoku Kamiya, Miss Michi Matsuda, Dr. Kiichi Miyake, The Reverend Kotaro Nishio, Mr. Shichiro Oishi, Mr. Ryozu Okumura, The Reverend C. Burnell Olds, Mr. Tokutaro Osawa, Mr. Yoshijiro Ishikawa, Mr. Otojiro Matsuo, Mr. Masajiro Noguchi, etc.

Mr. Yoshijiro Ishikawa, President of the Alumni Association of Doshisha University recently entertained the members of the American Economic Commission, which consisted of Honorable W. Cameron Forbes, Mr. Charles J. Caroll of American Society of Civil Engineers, Mr. John B. Chevalier, Director of National Council of American Importers and Traders, Mr. Walter Dillingham and Mrs. Dillingham of Honolulu, Mr. T. Y. Wickham, Vice-President of Chicago Board of Trade, Mr. Leighton W. Rogers, President of Aeronautic Chamber of Commerce.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. Ralph D. Mohney of the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Osaka has left on a business trip to Manchoukuo. He will return sometime in June.

LEAVING FOR KYOTO

Mr. S. Kume is leaving today for a three or four day visit to Kyoto.

AT DOSHISHA

Recent visitors at Doshisha University, Kyoto, included: Mr. and Mrs. A. Hubert Jones of Alexander and Baldwin Ltd., Honolulu; Dean Yoshimitsu Suzuki of Kwansei Gakuin; Mr. William Merrell Vories, Mr. Yuzo Ogawa of Omihachiman; Mrs. Annie D. Morris; Miss P. Brown, Miss R. G. Dickson; Mr. J. H. Francois, Department of Education and Cults, Java; Mr. Herbert C. Keith; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps; Mr. W. H. Danforth and Mrs. Danforth; Mr. H. S. Gardner.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Jerome Davis, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., Associate Professor of Practical Philanthropy on the Gilbert L. Stark Foundation, Yale University, and son of the co-founder of Doshisha University, is expected to arrive at Kobe on board the Empress of Canada on Saturday, June 1 to deliver a series of lecture on "Civilization and Social Progress" at the Doshisha in commemoration of the sixtieth anniversary of its foundation.

Dr. Davis is an educator and sociologist of wide repute, born of American parents in Kyoto, December 2, 1891, the son of Colonel Jerome Dean and Frances (Hooper) Davis. Colonel Davis assisted Joseph Hardy Neesima in [illegible] sity years ago and taught until 1910, a year before his death in the United States. Dr. Davis was educated in Oberlin College, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia Univ[illegible] receiving his doctor's degree from the latter instituton in 1922.

Dr. Davis' career has been filled with many and varied experience where he has shown his abilities not only as a scholar and thinker but also as a man of practical affairs. In 1915 he was secretary to Dr. Wilfred Grenfell in Labrador and in 1916-18 he was in Russia in charge of Russian war work. In 1928 he made a survey of conditions in the coal fields of West Virginia, and spent the summers of 1926 and '27 in Russia investigating social and economic conditions. Dr. Davis's educational, social, and intellectual endeavors are also very outstanding and worthy of note. He served as assistant professor of sociology at Dartmouth from 1921 to 1924. He has occupied the Gilbert S. Stark chair of Practical Philanthropy at Yale Divinity School ever since.

In 1931 he was appointed chairman of the Legislative Commission of Jails of the State of Connecticut. The report of this Commission has just been published by the State. Dr. Davis was instrumental in calling a conference of negro educators and ministers at New Haven in 1931 which gave rise to a permanent organization. A report of this conference has been published by Dr. Haynes of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. In the summer of 1932 Dr. Davis served as the head of the Social Science Commission to Russia to investigate its present conditions, the findings of which is to be issued shortly. Besides the above activities, Dr. Davis was also instrumental in starting the National Religion and Labor Foundation. This organization is trying to do in the field of economics and social justice what the National Council for the prevention of war is doing in the peace field. It unites Catholics, Jews, and Protestants and is designed to work primarily through churches.

Dr. Davis is an editor of the Social Relations Series, published by D. C. Heath and Co. and one of the editors of the Journal of Social Forces. He has written the following books: The Russians and Lutheranis in America, the Russian Immigrant, Christian Fellowship among Nations, Adventuring in World Cooperation, Business and the Church, Introduction to Sociology, Christianity and Social Adventuring, Labor Speaks for Itself on Religon, and Contemporary Social Movements.

Besides these books, Professor Davis has published articles in such periodicals as the Atlantic Monthly, the Century, the Forum, Annal of the American Academy of Political Science, American Journal of Sociology, etc. He is a member of the American Statistical Association, the American Sociological Society, the American Association of University Professors, and the National Conference of Social Work. Dr. Davis is a Congregationalist in church affiliation, and a Progressive Republican in political circles.

PIANO-VOCAL RECITAL

An interesting vocal and piano concert given by the students of Madame Hanka Petzold will take place at the Nihon Seinen-kan on May 11 at 7 p.m. The performers are Misses Aso, Kaijima, Murayama, Tsukada, Shinozaki, Okura, Sasaki, Tadaki, Miura, Komori, Mrs. Dun, Gerdts, Takashima, Nakamura, Lorenz, Mr. Bauer, Mr. Kolb jr. and at the piano Madame Hanka Petzold and Mr. James Dun.

KYOTO NOTES

A grand bazaar will be held at the Doshisha Girls' School, May 3rd, 4th 8 a.m.-4 p.m., under the auspices of The Alumni Association of The Women's College and Girls' School, as one of the main event to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of The Doshisha.

* * *

Mrs. Toyo Kinugasa, wife of director Teinosuke Kinugasa, of The Kyoto Shochiku Studio, died April 26th, 9 a.m. The funeral service was held at his home, April 28th at 1 p.m.

* * *

The 7th annual meeting of The Rotary Club 70th district (including Japan and Manchoukuo will be held at Kyoto, May 4-6th. Five representatives of the head office in The United States, about 800 Rotarians with their families will attend the meeting.

Program will be as follows:

1st day (4th) Proceedings, Open 10 a.m., Close of 3 p.m. at the Asahi-Kaikan. The Mayor's invitation. Night, Friendly dinner party at The Kaburenjo, Gion.

2nd day (5th) Honor of seeing of the Nijo detached palace. City sight seeing.

3rd day (66th) Golf-game. Thing and the Lake Biwa.

Count Keigo Kiyoura, is staying at his villa "Kijuan" until the first ten days of June.

IMPERIAL HOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel on Tuesday are: Mr. R. S. Goldman, Mr. P. R. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Esselstyn, Mr. W. A. Esselstyn, Mr. A. J. Vervake, Mr. A. L. Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. May, Miss McNullien, Miss A. M. Williams, Mr. Malone, Mrs. N. G. Hall, Miss Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. A. Moreira de Ahren, Mr. R. Schepers, Mr. and Mrs. James A. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Campos, Master and Miss Campos, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harvey, Mr. B. R. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Lozano, Miss M. E. Kehon, Mrs. C. H. Platt, Miss E. J. Brown, Mrs. E. L. Brokn, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Mrs. A. Fitzpatrick, Mr. J. D. Hamilton, Mr. W. M. Clain, Mr. H. Dreyer, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Puyat, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mundell, Lady Buck, Col. and Mrs. G. T. Talt, Mr. J. R. MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. N. MacPherson, Mrs. F. Preece, Miss G. N. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Paul, Mr. E. Befani, Col. and Mrs. H. B. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas, Mr. J. Beziand, Mr. J. Brown, Miss F. E. White, Miss E. Burch, Mrs. R. P. Hunter, Mr. L. R. Home, Mr. P. N. Heymanson, Mr. S. M. Cutino, Mr. and Mrs Thienhaus, Capt. and Mrs. C. Thrupp, Mrs. M. Hill, Mr. P. Y. van Baarda, Mr. R. A. Woolger, Miss Na Kim Giok, Mr. Yo Swie Hin, Mr. Oei Kak Liung, Mr. and Mrs. Yo Giek Sie, Miss G. Jonn, Miss K. Jonn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jonn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Terweij, Miss Richmond, Mr. Walter Gibson, Mrs. H. G. Morse, Miss Betty Cooper, Mrs. James Ramsey, Mr. James Ramsey, Mr. C. W. A. Kauffeld, Madame H. Roche, Miss M. Tayzon, Miss F. Ampil, Miss B. Clemente, Mrs. Ampil, Mr. S. Ampil, Mr. Antono Tayzon, Mr. J. von de Water, Mr. A. H. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Larrive, Mr. J. Muiller, and Mr. J. W. Likoser.

Gar Wood Sets Speed Record

Miss America X Fails To Beat Own Fresh Water Mark; To Try Again

N.Y. Herald Tribune

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 6.—Gar Wood, who has driven motor boats faster than any man in the world, set a salt-water record of 118.5802 m. p. h. with his Miss America X today, but failed to break his freshwater record of 124.86, set in the Detroit River at Algonac, Mich., in 1932.

"I am not disappointed," Wood said, as a launch hauled Miss America in from the creek. He had expected a world's record. Miss America had been supercharged from 4,400 to 7,400 horsepower since the Algonac record and more speed was expected here because salt water is buoyant.

Wood said he will install new propellers tomorrow and try again Monday.

The craft roared down Indian Creek on the southward run into the wind at 118.0704. Wood said the wind held him back. He wheeled and raced back against the outgoing tide at 119.090 miles an hour. A wind quartered the starboard on that run, he said, cutting the speed noticeably.

The motors performed to perfection, he said. He believes the craft will attain greater speeds Monday.

After the trials Wood took Marvin H. McIntyre, White House Secretary, for a 100-mile-an-hour ride on the creek.

"It was more of a thrill than my first plane ride," McIntyre said. "I'm glad he didn't try any records with me there."

Lady Betty Carstairs, English sports-woman, witnessed the record attempts as guest of Mrs. Wood.

Rockies In The Atlantic 'Would Eliminate Canal'

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan gives out the following information in Washington recently:

"I received a very interesting suggestion from a man who indicated it would make more work and accomplish relief better if the administration would remove the Rocky mountains and dump the soil in the Atlantic Ocean, which would in, turn, raise the Atlantic to the level of the Pacific and do away with the necessity for the Panama Canal."

—N.Y. Times.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sui Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3-25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1-25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawning the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"The Count of Monte Cristo" (United) with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, and "Born to be Bad" (United) with Loretta Young and Cary Grant—April 25-May 1

Nippon Gekijo—"She Done Him Wrong" (Paramount) with Mae West and Cary Grant, and "Three Sisters" (P.C.L.) with Masako Tsutsumi and Chikako Hosokawa—April 25-30

Hibiya Gekijo—"Der Schwarzel Walfisch" (Tobis) with Emil Jannings and Angela Salloker, and "Ladies Should Listen" (Paramount) with Cary Grant and Frances Drake—April 25-30

Shibazonokan—"Imitation of Life" (Universal) with Claudette Colbert and Warren William, and "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery—April 25-May 1

Cinema Ginza—"Of Human Bondage" (RKO) with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, and "Caravan" (Fox) with Philips Homes and Loretta Young—Apr. 25-May 1

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The Count of Monte Cristo" (United) with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, "Murder in The Private Car" (MGM) with Charlie Ruggles, and "City Lights" with Charlie Chaplin.

RADIO

Tuesday, April 30

Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Folk Songs, (Program of Osaka) 8 p.m.
Reciation of Japanese Poems by Mr. Eizo Terui, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1

Japanese Local Songs, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical Concert at the Yasukuni Shrine Festival, 8 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Lecture: The Situation of Europe before the Great War, Dr. Morinosuke Kashima, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 2

Thursday Concert: Symphony Orchestra (program from Osaka) 12:05 p.m.
Sangen Music, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Chorus, 7:50 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs, 8:05 p.m.

Friday, May 3

Talkie Music (broadcast from the Paramount Preview Room of Tokyo). 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Music Concert for Children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music; The New World Symphony by Dvorak, by the New Symphony Orchestra, conductor: Mr. Nicolai Schifferblatt 7:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to the broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Ikuko Ishii, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
Dance recital of Mr. Akihiko Noritake, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 4.
Farewell recital of Miss Fumiko Kawabata Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.
Dance recital of Miss Utako Hanazono, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 11.
Dance recital of Mr. Yasusuke Hanayagi, at Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.
Dance recital of Miss Misako Miya and Mr. Takashi Eguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 20.
Dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 22.
Dance recital of Miss Haruc Azuma and Miss Harufuji Azuma, Shimbashi Embujo Theater, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. May 25 and 26.
Dance recital of Mr. Jusuke Hanayagi, Shimbashi Embujo Theater, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. May 28 and 29.
Dance recital of Mrs. Kimiko Hayashi, Hikokai Hall, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. June 1.
Dance recital of Mr. Hajime Takeshima, Tokyo Imperial Hotel, at 6 p.m. June 8.

MUSIC

The P.C.L. Orchestra Concert, the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. April 30.
The guitar recital of Mr. Goro Yasui, at the Nippon Denki Club, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
The Violin recital of Miss Michiko Kamimae, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 1.
The recital of compositions of Mr. Takee Saito, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.
The violon cello recital of Mr. Uchichi Omura, at the Ninju Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo.
Violin recital of Mr. Saburo Matsuda, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
Violin recital of Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 8, 9 10, 13 and 14.
Violon cello recital of Mr. Uhichi Omura, Ninju Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.
Violin recital of Mr. Aiji Hibino, the Ninju Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 21.
Vocal recital of Mr. Yoji Otaguro, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 22.
Vocal recital of Mrs. Nobue Tanaka, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 3.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 23.
The exhibition of National Treasures of Art of Japan, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 27 to May 23.
The 13th exhibition of the Shunyokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 20.
The exhibition of oil paintings of Mr. Noboru Fujioka, the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, from May 1 to 7.
The exhibition of the Tonkokai Art Society, the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from May 2to 6.

USSR Is Assured Of British Support

Moscow Seeking To Conclude Eastern Locarno Pact To Safeguard Peace

The conversations between Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, in Moscow ended on March 30 in an atmosphere of undisguised optimism, especially on the side of the Russians, says Harold Denny in a dispatch to the New York Times.

The article dated March 30, continues:

While officials are extremely reticent and emphasized that the conversations were purely exploratory, it was asserted also that they had an important practical result. This result, there is good reason to believe tonight, is that the Soviet Government now feels certain of Britain's benevolent attitude toward the Eastern Locarno project, on which the Russians have pinned their hopes of safeguarding peace along their western border.

Soviet leaders are now convinced that they can proceed with the formation of a regional group of States to ward off German aggression, with at least the tacit support of Britain and certainly the assurance that Britain will not interfere—of which a week ago they were anxiously uncertain.

To Be Open to Germany

This regional pact will include guarantees of mutual assurance, including assistance against aggression by any non-member nation. It will remain open for Germany to join if she likes. Of course, no formal engagements concerning the Eastern Locarno will be entered into by the Soviet Union and Britain, and none is needed.

Chancellor Hitler's uncompromising attitude and hostility to Soviet Russia, which he displayed in the Berlin conversations with Mr. Eden and Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, and his negative answers on the topics of the London communique of Feb. 3, as compared with the Soviet Government's readiness to engage in any action likely to keep peace, are credited with promoting materially the friendly tone of Mr. Eden's conversations here with Soviet leaders.

It can be assumed that the Soviet leaders have placed in detail before Mr. Eden their fears of what Germany may be planning and their reasons for believing Britain would ultimately be endangered. These are, briefly, that Germany is still determined on Anschluss with Austria, means to get Memel and wishes control of the Ukraine, which has the rich Don Basin with its iron, coal and other treasures and where the Soviet Government has built up a great industrial center.

Cite Added Threats

All Austria dominated by Germany, the Russians argue, would be a fatal threat to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia and would bring on a conflict with France and Italy and sharpen the differences between Hungary and Rumania. Poland, of course, as the Russians see it, would be drawn into the war drama.

If Herr Hitler were successful in the East, according to this same argument, he would then have bases of raw materials and could start a second round in the west with the lively hope of smiting Britain and winning back Germany's former colonies.

Mr. Eden will return to England with a first-hand understanding of the reality of the Soviet leaders' concern, and they now have a much clearer picture of British foreign policy, which, like the Soviet Union's, is directed toward peace.

Another reason for Soviet optimism tonight over Mr. Eden's visit is a belief that the cordiality of the Eden-Litvinoff conversations will have a good psychological effect in the Far East.

Today's conversations carried further the topics already brought up. The talks took place at M. Litvinoff's country place, a large house that once belonged to a rich Moscow merchant, at the village of Mashkava, thirty miles from Moscow.

The conversation followed a luncheon, given by M. and Mme. Litvinoff, which was attended by Mr. Eden, Ivan M. Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to London; Viscount Chilston, British Ambassador to Moscow, and Lady Chilston; William Strange, British Foreign Office adviser; Nicolai Krestinsky, Assistant Soviet Foreign Commissar, and the two Litvinoff children.

At the table butter was served in the form of rosettes and around the base of each in Russian was printed M. Litvinff's dictum, "Peace is indivisible," on which principle the British are in agreement.

Tonight Mr. Eden and M. Litvinoff spoke together again informally at a reception given by Lord Chilston to M. Litvinoff and the chiefs of embassies and legations in Moscow.

Mr. Eden and M. Litvinoff will issue a joint communique tomorrow. Mr. Eden will spend most of the morning sightseeing. He will depart at 2:45 P. M. for Warsaw.

U. S. Cooperation Sought

Soviet Russia's officially inspired press bespoke United States cooperation in helping keep Europe's peace on March 30 as Anglo-Russian security discussions ended with results termed "practical" and "highly satisfactory" by both sides, says, The New York Times.

Most outspoken in asking American cooperation in preserving peace was the government's organ for heavy industry, Za Industrializatsiu, whose authoritative writer on foreign affairs, Michael Tanin, said under the caption, "The United States at the Crossroads";

"At the moment of an extremely tense atmosphere in Europe in connection with the aggressive attitude of German Nazis, American diplomacy is manifesting indecision."

Declaring America's position in international affairs worsened by recent Far Eastern events, which, he said, the American press has described as "closely connected with the breaking of the Versailles Treaty by Germany," Mr. Tanin's article asserted the United States "can never isolate itself from Europe."

Could Not Avoid War

America, the writer continued, "could not avoid becoming involved in war in Europe," saying the leading capitalist circles in America at least "realize that war can be postponed only through the accord of United States policy with that of other parties interested in protection of the European status quo."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

His Own Worst Enemy

When the 18-year old Franz Josef became Emperor of Austria on December 2, 1848, he came into a curious status. He was not only Emperor of Austria but also King of Hungary, King of Croatia, King of Bohemia and individual ruler of many other provinces constituting his Empire. Hungary in the name of its King was in rebellion against Austria and its Emperor. Croatia in the name of its King made war upon Hungary and its King, in which war the Emperor of Austria declared himself at first a neutral. Thus it came about that Franz Josef, King of Croatia, was in a state of war with Franz Josef, King of Hungary, while Franz Josef, Emperor of Austria declared himself neutral. It was a true Mark Twain situation which ended when triple Franz Josef called upon the Russian Czar to help him defeat Hungary.

Homing Pants

Walter F. Stanley of Charlotte, N. C. saw service in France in the 119th Infantry of the 30th Division during the World War, and only a few days before the Armistice he was gassed and sent to a hospital in Rouen, France. Here he was deprived of his service uniform, given the regulation blue denim hospital attire, and thereafter was transferred to a hospital in England, remaining there until June, 1919. Stanley then returned to his home in Charlotte and took up his work again. Asked to participate in the Armistice parade of 1919, Stanley hastened to the Army store for a service uniform and the first pair of pants he picked up had his own name and serial number on the inside seam. The pants he lost in the French hospital had come back to their owner.

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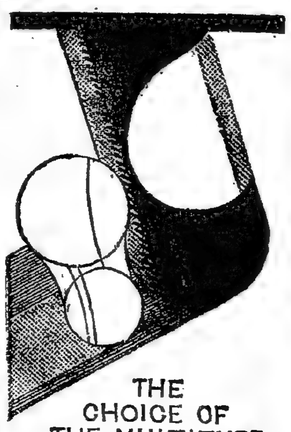

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* Open from April 1st until October 31st.

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Social and Personal Notes

ART EXHIBITION

The third annual exhibition of the Japan Catholic Art Society opened today at the Tokyo-Do Book store Art Galleries, Jinbocho, Kanda and will continue through Sunday.

Members of the relatively new society, all Japanese Catholics, are said to be creating a new religious art form quite different from the traditional Japanese Buddhist art. The exhibition is divided into two groups, that of Japanese water colors and that of western style paintings. While many of the painters are amateurs, there are in the society a number of leading painters, including Mr. Luka Hasagawa, Mr. Keiji Kimura, Mr. Isashige Sato, and Mr. Keiji Kondo.

Among the most interesting pictures at the exhibit is the one reproduced here. It represents the persecution of Japanese Catholics during the Tokugawa period and is the work of Mr. Seiyo Yoshimatsu. Another painting by Mr. Keiji Kondo in which Chinese ink is used on a silk sheet, has attracted much attention. In addition there are several religious paintings in Japanese style.

The society, one of the most active in art groups, is headed by Archbishop A. Canbon and the counsellor is the Rev. Hermann Heuvers.

PENWOMEN TO MEET

The May meeting of the Tokyo branch of the National League of American Penwomen will be held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Gressitt, 320 Shimouma, Setagaya-ku, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Wellington will give a talk on Hans Fallada and his remarkable book, "Who Once Eats Out of the Tin Bowl." Writers who wish to attend may do so by sending word to Mrs. Gressit, the hostess.

FOUJIOKA EXHIBITION

The exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Nomoru Foujioka, well known Japanese painter, which opened today at the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, will close Sunday. Mr. Foujioka who has spent a number of years in America and Europe, is showing 43 pictures.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Miss Shinako Terashima has returned to her residence on Hirakawacho, Tokyo, after several months stay in Atami.

ARRIVING MONDAY

Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, world famous violinist, will arrive in Yokohama Monday. His recitals in Tokyo will be on May 8, 9, 10, 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hibiya Public hall.

TO PEIPING

Leaving Tokyo Thursday for a trip to Peiping will be Mrs. M. W. Pettigrew, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. L. H. White, Mrs. S. Lee Dance. They will sail on Friday from Kobe on the Choan Maru.

DINNER GUESTS

Guests of the British Counsellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd at dinner Tuesday evening were the Danish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Hergel; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, the American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels, Prince and Princess Urach, the Norwegian Secretary and Mrs. Coville and the Canadian Secretary and Mrs. Monty.

MRS. NEVILLE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Edwin L. Neville entertained at luncheon Tuesday noon. Her guests were Baroness de Bassompierre, Mrs. Thurnheer, Mrs. Kikusaburo Fukui, Mrs. Charles Dodd, Mrs. S. Komuro, Mrs. H. A. Macrae, Baroness Baeyens, Mrs. E. R. Dickover, Mrs. Oscar Morland, Mrs. Cabot Coville, Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mrs. Koichi Fukui, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mrs. Wilfred Fleisher, Mrs. Iwakura, Mrs. J. D. Hitch and Mrs. William G. Hillen.

TANKO KAI ART

The annual exhibition of the Tanko Kai Art Society, an organization of the leading painters of Tokyo and Kyoto, opened at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, today and will continue to Sunday. The recent works by Messrs. Seiho Takeuchi, Gyokudo Kawai, Taikan Yokoyama, are shown at the exhibition.

KAMIKI DISPLAY

The exhibition of paintings of Mr. Oshin Kamiki will be held at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, beginning today to May 5. Kamiki is a well known painter of the Japanese Southern School of painting and some 30 paintings will be displayed at the exhibition

SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

Mr. Leo Tishikoff, the 17-year-old violinist whose talent has caught the interest of musicians, made a successful debut at the 154th concert of the New Symphony Orchestra at the Hibiya public hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. He played with expression and feeling and with masterly technique, the violin concerto by Peter Tschaikowsky, D dur, Op. 35, and his interpretation of the composition won a hearty response from the large audience. Mr. Tishikoff, born in Harbin, has been a pupil of Mr. Nicolai Schifferblatt for several years.

The orchestra was directed by Viscount Hidemaro Konoye and the additional orchestra selections were two preludes of Wagner and Symphony No. 5, E moll, Op 95 by Anton Drovak.

RETURN FROM KYOTO

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtis and Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews have returned from Kyoto where they spent the week-end.

BUSINESS MAN COMING

Mr. F. A. Merrick, president of the Westinghouse Electric Co., will arrive in Yokohama on the President Hoover Thursday evening.

GAGAKU PERFORMED

Members of the musical department of the Imperial Household department performed the Gagaku at the festival of Confucius at the Temple of Confucius which has recently been completed at Hijiribashi, Hongo, at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The festival was directed by the Hibunkai Society and H.I.H. Prince Fushimi, president of the society, assisted at the festival. Among others who attended were Premier Keisuke Okada, Minister of Education Genji Matsuda, Minister of Home Affairs Fumio Goto, and Minister of the Imperial Household Department Kurahei Yuasa.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Colonel and Mrs. E. A. Deeds.

Other guests were the American Counsellor, Mr. Edwin L. Neville; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. O. Preussman, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burman, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Standish from Yokohama.

NEW MAGAZINE

The Latin American republics will have soon a journal of their own in Japan as Doctor Carlos Rodriguez Jimenez, Consul General for Venezuela in Japan, assumed the editorship of "Asia America," a monthly magazine printed in Spanish, English and Portuguese, the three languages spoken in the South American continent.

"Asia America" will have a Japanese section and will deal with social, cultural and business matters. The first number, soon to be on sale on the bookstands, is full of illustrations, one of its features being a detachable page with a faithful reproduction in four colors of one of the Kijinawase series by the celebrated painter and novelist Masanobu, of the Tokugawa era. Several diplomats and consuls are contributing signed articles.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Georges Stoicesco, entertained at luncheon on Tuesday, and his guests were the French Naval Attache, Captain de la Noe; the American Naval Attache, Captain Rogers; the Italian Naval Attache, Captain Ghe; the German Naval Attache, Captain Wenneker; the Chinese Naval Attache, Captain Liu; and the Rumanian Military and Naval Attache, Lt. Col. Bagulesco.

A.D.C. PLAY

The curtain will rise on the Tokyo Amateur Dramatic Club's 70th play, "When Ladies Meet" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Imperial Hotel theater. The comedy, which is by Rachel Crothers, will be repeated Friday evening.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the presentation are the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, Prince and Princess Iyesato Tokugawa, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler, Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. Kikusaburo Fukui and Mr. and Mrs. Ohohiuro Kadono. For the opening performance tomorrow night the British and American Ambassadors have boxes. Quite a number of prominent members of the foreign communities of both Tokyo and Yokohama have reserved blocks of seats where they will entertain groups of friends.

At 7 p.m. today, Mr. J. Roy McKenlay producer and stage manager of Miss Crothers' comedy, will put the cast through its final dress rehearsal. According to Mr. McKenlay the long awaited New York and London success should win much praise here. Seven well-known members of the Tokyo foreign community are playing the parts made famous by outstanding British and American actors in London and New York. Mrs. Alexander George, who has had prior experience as a leading lady in Rose Marie and the Desert Song, two New York hits, plays the leading role of Mary Howard. In this part Mrs. George is providing herself perhaps the one person in the foreign community who could fit into the difficult role of the novelist and still keep about her acting a naturalness and earnest charm. Mrs. David Tait plays the role of the shrewd and sprightly widow, Mrs. Bridget Drake and her protrayal of the part promises a real joy for all who attends the two performances. Mrs. George N. Coe will play the role of Claire Woodruff. The four male parts will be capably handled by Mr. Morris N. Hughes as Rogers Woodruff, Mr. J. Francis Harris as Jimmie Lee, Mr. Ashley Clark as Walter Manners and Mr. Jean Millot as Pierre.

Students will be admitted to the dress rehearsal tonight at seven at a special price of fifty sen. Although there has been an unusual sale of all good seats for the two nights, Thursday and Friday, there still remains a few good dress circle seats which are obtainable at the box office of the Imperial Hotel Auditorium. The proceeds from the performance are to be turned over to the Organ Improvement Fund, All Saints' Chapel, St. Paul's University.

LEAVES FOR NANKING

At the request of the Chinese Government, Brigadier-General F. D. Hammond left for Nanking on April 4 to examine and advise upon the organization of the Chinese railway system, according to The Times. He is accompanied by Mr. L. J. L. Lean and Mr. F. J. M. Taylor, of the Great Western Railway during his tour of inspection, which is expected to last four months.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. O. Pruesman, Dr. R. W. Hornabrook, Mrs. J. T. Santos, Mrs. B. Sevella, Miss C. Arguelles, Miss M. Arguelles, Miss C. L. Arguelles, Miss C. Virtuoso, Mr. and Mrs. O. U. Carcia, Mrs. B. Natindad and 2 daughters, Mrs. M. Anavz and 6 children, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perignet, Mr. and Mrs. Perignet, Dr. and Mrs. N. Juico, Miss F. Victorio, Miss A. Reymund, Mr. A. A. Yaptinshay, Miss C. Yaptinshay, Mr. V. Noble, Mr. M. Brinsiper, Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Agra-V. Fernandez and 2 sons, Misses E. and P. Ilagan, Miss Betty Favis, Mr. S. Rivero, Mr. A. Favis, Mr. H. Lymon, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Torres, Mr. Perez, Mr. M. Villanova, Mr. E. Zaguia, Mr. J. E. Villanueva, Mr. R. F. mora, Miss H. and Miss A. Cuaderno, Mrs. M. Cuaderno and Miss J. Cuaderno, Mr. M. Poons, Mr. M. Adler, Mr. H. Fine, Mr. A. S. Corpus, Mr. S. Orosa Jr., Mr. S. Herber, Mr. and Mrs. Lacollonge, Mr. J. H. Green, Mr. R. Edger, Dr. F. A. M. Noelting, Mr. J. W. Kineman, Mr. A. P. Brown, Mr. A. Paulet, Mr. G. Eckelmann.

Red Army Warns Of Reich Military

Soviet Official Says German Force Will Be 40 Per Cent Larger Than French Soon

Germany now has as large an army as the Kaiser had before the World War and by this Summer will have one practically as large as the Soviet Union's and 40 per cent larger than France's, according to estimates of the Red Army staff.

These estimates were revealed on March 31 by Michael Tukhachevsky, Vice-Commissar of Defense, in an analysis of the German military strength occupying a full page in the newspaper Pravda, says a Moscow despatch to the New York Times. He said the German armed forces this Summer would number 909,000, or 849,000 if the 60,000 students in the civil aviation schools were deducted. The Red Army, as M. Tukhachevsky announced two months ago, now numbers 940,000.

German industry was put to work rearming Germany when Chancellor Hitler took power and Germany can be expected to complete her military preparations by 1936, according to M. Tukhachevsky. He estimates that in a year or two Germany can put an army in the field equal in size to the German Army at the end of the World War.

The strategy of the German general staff, according to the Red Army staff, is to prepare for lightning mobilization and strike hard and swiftly to carry the war immediately into the enemy's territory. This would be accomplished with the aid of the air force which would interfere with the enemy's mobilization while the ground forces would be hurried into enemy territory by motorized equipment.

M. Tukhachevsky expresses the opinion that the size of the divisions in Germany's present thirty-six-division force would be increased to 15,000 men each to make a strong invading army and that in each division besides the infantry would be two artillery regiments, a tank battalion, signal corps, engineers' battalion and a chemical company.

In case of war, he says, Germany would immediately raise 108 infantry divisions. Besides the artillery in the infantry and cavalry units the Red Army believes the Reichswehr also will have at least twelve artillery divisions, twelve divisions of anti-aircraft artillery, twelve divisions of coast defense artillery and twelve tank battalions. Five cavalry divisions, it is believed, will be included in the German plans.

Besides the actual army, says M. Tukhachevsky, Germany has 900,000 armed trained men who can quickly be adapted for field duty. He lists these as 400,000 storm troopers, 400,000 defense divisions, 300,000 labor units, 50,00 border guards and 110,000 policemen.

Tukhachevsky says Germany now has 3,700 airplanes capable of use, including 2,100 bombers and reconnoissance planes, and could send in 1,500 planes with an invading army. He estimates Germany will build 4,500 planes this year. He lists the air force as 8,000 officers and 52,000 men. He says 60,000 more are being trained in civil and sports aviation.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sui Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogo-shima", "Koizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3-25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane"; "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1-25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawning the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"The Count of Monte Cristo" (United) with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, and "Born to be Bad" (United) with Loretta Young and Cary Grant—April 25-May 1

Nippon Gekijo—"She Done Him Wrong" (Paramount) with Mae West and Cary Grant, and "Three Sisters" (P.C.L.) with Masako Tsutsumi and Chikako Hosokawa—April 25-30

Hibiya Gekijo—"Der Schwarze! Walfisch" (Tobis) with Emil Jannings and Angela Salloker, and "Ladies Should Listen" (Paramount) with Cary Grant and Frances Drake—April 25-30

Shibazonokan—"Imitation of Life" (Universal) with Claudette Colbert and Warren William, and "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery—April 25-May 1

Cinema Ginza—"Of Human Bondage" (RKO) with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, and "Caravan" (Fox) with Philips Homes and Loretta Young—Apr. 25-May 1

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The Count of Monte Cristo" (United) with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, "Murder in The Private Car" (MGM) with Charlie Ruggles, and "City Lights" with Charlie Chaplin.

RADIO

Wednesday, May 1

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical Concert at the Yasukuni Shrine Festival, 8 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Lecture: The Situation of Europe before the Great War, Dr. Morinosuke Kashima, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 2

Thursday Concert: Symphony Orchestra (program from Osaka) 12:05 p.m.
Sangen Music, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Chorus, 7:50 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs, 8:05 p.m.

Friday, May 3

Talkie Music (broadcast from the Paramount Preview Room of Tokyo), 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Music Concert for Children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music; The New World Symphony by Dvorak, by the New Symphony Orchestra, conductor: Mr. Nicolai Schifferblatt 7:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to the broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, May 4

The Broadcasting of the lectures at the celebration meeting for the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the International Women's Peace Conference at Washington, (Program from Washington, U.S.A.) 5:10 a.m.
Violin Solos by Mr. Ferry Lorant, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Play for children 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Musical Variety, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8:30 p.m.
Musical Concert of the Japanese Collegian Songs will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Ikuko Ishii, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
Dance recital of Mr. Akihiko Noritake, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 4.
Farewell recital of Miss Fumiko Kawabata Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.
Dance recital of Miss Utako Hanazono, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 11.
Dance recital of Mr. Yasusuke Hanayagi, at Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.
Dance recital of Miss Misako Miya and Mr. Takashi Eguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 20.
Dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 22.
Dance recital of Miss Harue Azuma and Miss Harufuji Azuma, Shimbashi Embujo Theater, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. May 25 and 26.
Dance recital of Mr. Jusuke Hanayagi, Shimbashi Embujo Theater, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. May 28 and 29.
Dance recital of Mrs. Kimiko Hayashi, Hikokai Hall, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. June 1.
Dance recital of Mr. Hajime Takeshima, Tokyo Imperial Hotel, at 6 p.m. June 8.

MUSIC

The guitar recital of Mr. Goro Yasui, at the Nippon Denki Club, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
The Violin recital of Miss Michiko Kamimae, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 1.
The recital of compositions of Mr. Takeo Saito, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.
The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, at the Ninju Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo.
Violin recital of Mr. Saburo Matsuda, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
Violin recital of Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 8, 9 10, 13 and 14.
Violon cello recital of Mr. Uhichi Omura, Ninju Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.
Violin recital of Mr. Aiji Hibino, the Ninju Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 21.
Vocal recital of Mr. Yoji Otaguro, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 22.
Vocal recital of Mrs. Nobue Tanaka, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 3.

Metropolitan Opera Stars Clown At Benefit Show

(Continued from Page 3)

No. 6 from a business man; each thought, for independent reasons, that the "Ring" should be shortened. What resulted was "Nibelungen Ringling Bros.-Barnum, Bailey & Goetterdaemmerung." There were four circus rings on the stage and ever one on it—a mob of sixteen singers—was fighting against time. They did the "Ring" in two minutes flat.

No. 7, a hardened Broadwayite, demanded a vaudeville turn in advance of a heavy thing like "Tristan und Isolde." He got it. It developed into "Allez-Oop," or "Fun in a Gymnasium," with those two well-matched acrobats—Pons and Melchior—both in pink skin tigats. Blond wigs adorned their heads, with demure green ribbons tied in piquant bows.

Picture it, if you can! Miss Pons, weighing about 100 pounds, and Mr. Melchior—well, a good deal more than 200. He tossed her about as if she were a straw in the wind. He carried her on a pole, on his chest, on his neck, on his head. Such grace, such abandon!

And then Miss Pons showed her stuff, with almost no effort she gripped Mr. Melchior at the ankles, lifted and poised him at arm's length. It knocked the audience cold.

Mr. Knight slyly gave the secret away. "They had a telephone call," he explained to the frantic crowd, "and they are still on the wire." And since the secret was out, it might have been added that it took a week of rehearsing before the stage crew was satisfied that it had cables stout enough to hold up Mr. Melchior.

The next turn was "Music Without Words," a waltz done by Gladys Swarthout and Edward Johnson, new assistant manager of the Metropolitan and, between ourselves, once a tenor. This seemed to be the management's own idea; no complaint.

The Moocher Is Glorified

The next charge made public was that the opera paid no attention to fundamentals, this from a school teacher. So the opera gave them "Woodman, Spare That Trio," wherein Lily Pons, Helen Jepson and Gladys Swarthout sang "Minnie the Moocher," accompanied by Chick Webb's Orchestra on the stage, music arranged by William Daly and staged by Frank Chapman. It was the same number that had stopped the show at the Post-Depression Varieties some Sabbaths ago.

A crotchety note followed requesting some humor for "Carmen." The Met went out and got Beatrice Lillie and put her in "Bee's in Our Bonnet." With Paul Althouse, Louis D'Angelo and the chorus, she did a scene from the first act of the saga of the cigarette girl of Seville. What Miss Lille did with the gal was a caution. She used cockney English, bad French and gestures. She bit somebody's ankle. She sang somebody's—no one knew whose—music. She made love; oh, how she made love!

She made out a good case for the complainant and for Miss Lillie. There were even whispers that they were going to put her and Carmen into a movie short.

Complaint No. 10 was from a fellow who implored, "Let the public know just how the critics write those reviews." It was done in a sketch written by Leonard Liebling, one of the fraternity. "The Cub-Critic's Dream," was the title. John Hayden and Harold Woolf directed and a group from the Lambs Club played it: Len D. Hollister, Ralph Locke, John Cherry, Al Ochs, Walter Armin, Bruce B. Evans, John Dunbar and Don Tombins.

The names of the town's critics were thinly disguised and their foibles brought out into the open. Sad was it, indeed, to learn that critics write without hearing, that they are jaundiced, that they know not always whereof they speak, that some care only for Wagner and others for prize fights.

Exit the "Man on the Street"

Complaint No. 11 was from the Man on the Street demanding a hearing for the Man on the Street. Marek Windheim, directing himself and his own sketch, was the M. on the S. in a turn called, "Louder, Please." He tried to make an audition. No one paid any attention to him. Behind him they were setting the stage for the last scene. Somebody barked orders and Windheim thought they were for him. Mr. Knight continued blandly with his comment. They finally ended the the musi director, and there were special arrangements by Mr. Armbruster, Paul Sterrett and Mr. Peletier. Mr. Knight and Deems Taylor contributed lyrics. Earle R. Lewis was the chairman of the program committee. For the rest, every one in the company who was still in town contributed appearances and services for the formal first half of the program as well as the unpredictable second.

It is just and proper that Metropolitan should go on. If presenting the operas of Wagner and Mozart and Verdi were not good enough reason, this annual shindig could become its excuse for being. As one cynic remarked, "The least opera can be—and the most—is funny." agony and carted off the Man on the Street.

No. 12 was from the expert who thought-opera could be made to pay by turning it into a spectacle like college football. For this scene there were bleachers on one side of the stage and a miniature proscenium on the other. There were cheer leaders from Columbia and a cheering section from the same halls of learning. A triple cast of "Pagliacci" took the field. Mr. Knight gave a play-by-play account of the proceedings, and Thomas Chalmers blew a mean referee's whistle.

It all seemed a little mad—except where they got to the place where everybody gets killed off. Then some one yelled, "La comedia e finita." And the evening ended as has already been recounted.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

De Valera Splits With Extremists

Vigorous Drive Begun Against Irish Republican Army; Parades To Be Banned

The breach between Eamon de Valera's government and the revolutionary Irish Republican Army is now complete. Before Easter Week the government is expected to issue a ban upon all parades by extremist military organizations which have been using the tramway strike as an occasion for their demonstrations, according to the New York Times.

The dispatch from Dublin, dated March 31 continues:

Meantime a vigorous drive is being directed against Irish Republican Army leaders. The police carried out several raids recently on the haunts of Maurice Twomey, the organization's chief of staff, and Sean MacBride, adjutant general, but both have evaded arrest so far. It is believed the chief of staff succeeded in getting away to England.

Today Rory Brugha, son of the late Cathal Brugha, a revolutionary leader shot during the civil war, was arrested while posting Irish Republican Army bills in Dublin. Rody Connolly, son of James Connolly, executed following the Easter Week uprising in 1916, was also arrested and removed to Curragh military camp at Kildare, where all the prisoners are detained pending their appearance before military tribunal.

In his recent ultimatum to irregular forces, Mr. de Valera said:

"We have been very patient during the last three years. We put up with things no other government in the world would tolerate, hoping common sense would assert itself. Our hope apparently has been misplaced. The use of violence against the forces of the government and individual citizens has continued. This must stop."

This attitude of the government has aroused the extremists' ire and they now denounce Mr. de Valera as "worse than Cosgrave" (William Cosgrave, former President).

Speaking at a meeting in Dublin today, Mrs. MacBride, mother of Sean MacBride, said Mr. de Valera's latest statement showed him as an irresponsible weak tyrant. "The Coercion Act destroyed Cosgrave, and it will destroy de Valera," she added.

Last night a large force of police carried out an extensive round-up along the Longford Letitrim border in the course of which many extremists were arrested.

The official Irish Republican army newspaper, The Republic, was suppressed, and military guards on all government buildings were strengthened.

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By JAMES A. B. SCHERER
Author of "Japan's Advance", "The Romance of Japan", etc.

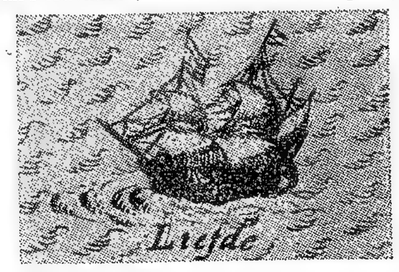

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Social and Personal Notes

ART EXHIBITION

Mr. Noboru Foujioka, well-known Japanese painter who has spent 24 years in America and Europe, is holding the third exhibition since his return to Japan at the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza. The exhibition, which opened Wednesday, will continue to May 7.

The 43 oil paintings of Mr. Foujioka are representative of the work he has done since his return to Japan. Slightly cynical, generously humorous, they reflect his impressions of Japan on his return after a long absence.

The one pictured here is entitled, "Japanese Ready Made." Others include:

"Scene at a Theater," "Interior," "Japanese Girl Student Up-to-date," "Evening," "Chess Games," "Dancer," "Back of Ginza," "On the Kamakura Beach," "Morning," "Iron," "Shimbashi," and "Happy Life."

Many of Mr. Foujioka's paintings are satires of present day Japanese life and as they are by a Japanese who studied not only in his country but also in America, and more recently, in France, and combination of influences shown in his work is of a very unusual character.

Mr. Tsuguharu Foujita, internationally famous Japanese artist, said in introducing his friend Mr. Foujioka upon his return recently from America. "In him we find no barriers of nationality or race! he traveled like a gypsy between Europe and America in quest of subjects for his art. He is not afraid of critics or how his work appeals to his public. He himself is the product of art."

Artistically, Mr. Foujioka is a cosmopolitan of a peculiar mixture of American, French and Japanese education. He is a modernist, but is sparing in his use of color in extremes, preferring blacks, grays and the more sober tones, without thereby becoming an apostle of gloom.

His general attitude is that of the satirist, plus much of American humor seasoned with French piquancy. In spite of his painful experience with hunger in his youthful days, his outlook on life is that of an interested and sympathetic spectator rather than an embittered one.

Mr. Foujioka has a strong admiration for John Sloan, American painter and etcher, from whom he largely derived not only his technique but in part his attitude towards the subjects that he chooses to depict.

The canvases in the present one-man exhibition are mainly his paintings since his arrival in this country about a year ago, including several outdoor scenes which were conspicuous by their absence in his previous exhibits.

Instead of "She" and "Lonely Doll" which attracted much attention from art critics in his previous exhibits, Mr. Foujioka's presentation this time includes "Chorus Girl" and "Happy Life."

The exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

PAN-PACIFIC

Mr. Pedro J. Campos, president of the Bank of Philippine Islands, and Mrs. Campos will be guests of honor at the Pan Pacific club luncheon Friday noon at the Imperial hotel. Other guests will be Mr. Vicente T. Fernandez, president of the Philippine Agricultural Congress, who will talk on "The Philippines and Internationalism," Dr. G. N. Agramon and Mrs. Agramon, Miss Marina Tayson, vocal soloists, and Miss Concepcion Virtucio, accompanist.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Misse Sally Ibisen and Miss Gertrude Wellington entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wright who arrived in Tokyo recently. Mr. Wright is correspondent for the New York Daily News. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Marshall entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wright at dinner Sunday evening.

DINNER PARTY

The American Military Attachs and Mrs. W. Carey Crane entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Their guests were the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Havlicek; the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd, the Polish Military and Naval Attache, and Mrs. Przybylski; and Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, the American Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, Colonel E. L. Sneed, who is temporarily attached to the American Embassy, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher.

DINNER PARTY

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicosco entertained at dinner on Saturday evening.

The guests included the French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, the French Military Attache Lt. Col. Mast, Baron and Baroness Baeyens, the Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise and Mrs. Julliot de la Morandiere, Mr. and Mrs. Massenet, Mr. and Mrs. Humbert, Mrs. Leroy, and Mr. Depaty, President of the French Chamber of Commerce of Yokohama.

TO BROADCAST

Prof. F. Lorant, Hungarian violinist, will play a program of Hungarian music over JOAK at 12:05 p.m. Saturday, broadcasting from the Atagoyama station.

Prof Lorant

His program will include selections of Dr. Hubay, president of the Royal Hungarian "Franz Liszt" Academy of Music, and teacher of Prof. Lorant. Before beginning his world concert career, Prof. Lorant assisted Prof. Hubay in teaching.

Of the compositions of Dr. Dohnanyi, director of the academy, Prof. Lorant will play "Ruralia Hungarica."

Prof. Lorant is musical delegate to the Japan Hungarian Society of which Viscount Naokazu Nabeshima is the president and Mr. Metzger the administrator. Both have received the highest acknowledgment from His Highness Nicolas V. Horthy, regent of Hungary, for furthering a friendly spirit between the two countries

The accompanist at the broadcast will be Mr. Max Janowsky.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Prince and Princess Ri Gin

Other guests present were the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, Marquis and Marchioness Maeda, the Mexican Secretary and Mrs. Baumbach, the Persian Secretary and Mrs. Ardeshir, the Polish Secretary and Mrs. Trawinski, the Brazilian Secretary, Mr. da Camara Souza; the Rumanian Military Attache, Lieutenant-Colonel Bagulesco; Mr. and Mrs. Morinosuke Kawasaki, Mr. K. Hayashi, an attendant to Prince R. Gin; Mrs. Miura, lady-in-waiting to Princess Ri Gin; Mr. Roelandts, the Belgian secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, and Mr. Jean de Bassompierre.

PROMOTIONS, TRANSFERS

The foreign office announced the following transfers and promotions Wednesday:

These were Mr. Atsushi Kimura, Consul-General at Manila, to be First of the Legation in Warsaw; Mr. Hiroshi Kawamura, Consul-General at Hsinking, to be First Secretary of the Embassy there; Mr. Shoshiro Sato, First Secretary of the Embassy in Hsinking, to be Consul-General at Harbin; Mr. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Consul at Seattle, to be Consul-General at Manila; Mr. Sotaro Tanaka, Consul at Tientsin, transferred to Kiukiang; Mr. Toyozo Kawanishi, Consul at Shanghai, transferred to Soochow; Mr. Renji Nukaya, Consul at Changsha, transferred to Chungking; Mr. Chiko Ota, Consul at Yingkow, transferred to Capetown; Mr. Kazuji Kameyama, secretary in the Foreign Office, to be Second Secretary of the Embassy at Moscow; Mr. Issaku Okamoto, Consul at Antung, transferred to Seattle; Mr. Nobutada Fujimura, Consul at Capetown to be Third Secretary of the Legation at Lima, Peru; Mr. Shoichi Kawaminami, Consul at Soochow, transferred to Yunnan; Mr. Takaichi Nakane, Consul at Chungking, transferred to Hsinking; Mr. Masaki Todogawa, Second Secretary of the Legation at Lima, transferred to Sao Paulo, Brazil.

VOCAL RECITAL

The vocal recital of Mrs. Nobue Tanaka, graduate of the Tokyo Academy of Music who has returned from Germany recently, will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. Friday. She will sing several German vocal compositions including the songs by Brahms and Schubert. Miss Hideko Watanabe, young pianist, the sister of Mrs. Tanaka, will play the accompaniment.

VIOLIN RECITAL

The violin recital of Mr. Saburo Matsuda, young Japanese violinist who has returned from Germany after some years study, will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. today. Miss Ayame Tsuda, pianist who returned from Denmark last autumn, will assist at the piano.

DANCE RECITAL

The dance recital of Miss Ikuko Ishii, pupil of Mr. Baku Ishii, well known Japanese dancer, will be held at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7 p.m. today. She will dance her own recent dance innovations

A.D.C. PRODUCTION

A large house is expected to greet the Tokyo Amateur Dramatic club's production of "When Ladies Meet" at 8 p.m. today at the Imperial hotel theater.

PREMIER OKADA INVITES CONFUCIAN SCHOLARS

Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada entertained at luncheon at noon Wednesday at his official residence at Nagata-cho, Kojimachi, Confucian scholars of Japan, China, Manchouquo and Chosen who are here to attend the Confucianism Convention now being held in commemoration of the Chinese sage.

Those present at the function included Mr. Kung Chao-jun, descendant of Confucius, other Chinese scholars, President of the Shibunkai Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Vice-President of the Shibunkai, Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, Confucian scholars of Japan, Manchoukuo, Formosa and Chosen, who numbered some 200.

LUNGCHIANG BUSINESS MISSION WELCOMED

A business mission from Lungchiang province, Manchoukuo, including Messrs. Wang Yu-tang, Yang Chao-yung, Wang Ching-huai and seven others, were guests on Wednesday at a roundtable conference held under the joint auspices of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and the association of exporters to Manchoukuo. The mission is scheduled to leave Osaka station at 9:50 a.m today for Tokyo inspecting Kyoto, Nagoya and Yokohama on the way.

ROTARIAN AT MOJI

Completing his round of visits to Rotary clubs in Chosen and Manchoukuo extending over 10 days, Mr. I. B. Sutton, former Chairman of Rotary International, arrived at Moji Wednesday morning from Dairen aboard the O.S.K. liner Harbin Maru.

He attended receptions given by the Fukuoka and Moji Chapters and left Shimonoseki Wednesday evening Kyoto where the 17th session of the Rotary Conference of Japan and Manchoukuo will open on Friday.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR

Mr. Constantin Youreneff, Soviet Ambassador to Japan left Tokyo at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday afternoon for the current situations in the Far East at the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry. After staying in Osaka for a couple of days in connection with the purchase of Japanese goods as part payment of the North Manchuria Railway, he will go to Kobe. churia R... e will go to Kobe.

SENDAI NOTES

Mrs. Norman S. Binsted has returned from Tokyo and is now at her home in Sendai. Bishop Binsted is arriving from Tokyo this week in order to make preparations for the general convention of the Nippon Seikokwai to be held in this city May 7—10.

• • •

Misses Helen Hanold and Mary Hoffman were hostesses at bridge teas on two successive days last week. Guests on Friday were Misses Helen Boyle, Margaret Garman, Dorothy Hittle, Bernice Jansen, Georgia Newbury and Mrs Robert Gerhard. On Saturday the guests were Misses Alice Aurel, Margaret Cuddback, Margaret Garman and Harriet Smith, Mesdames F. L. Fesperman, Paul Gerhard, Raymond Hathy, William Seiple and Oscar Stoudt.

• • •

Miss Alice Aurell of Omori, Tokyo was the weekend guest of Miss Harriet Smith.

• • •

Misses Mary Gerhard and Harriet Smith entertained at dinner in their home last week for the following guests; Misses Alice Aurell and Margaret Garman, the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Gillett and the Rev. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis.

• • •

Mr. John Shively of Yamagata, instructor of English in the Koto Gakko was in Sendai over the weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sipple entertained at dinner for the following guests; Misses Mary Gerhard, Margaret Garman and Harriet Smith, and the Rev. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis.

• • •

Mr. William H. Neville of Hollywood, California, visited Sendai on his way around the world. His father was in the American Embassy in Tokyo and attended the American School about 14 years ago. While in this city he was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard.

• • •

Miss Dorothy Hittle was in Yokohama to visit her relative Miss Marion A. Patrick of Santa Barbara, California. Miss Patrick who is a cousin of Miss Hittle's mother sailed for Honolulu on the Tatsuta Maru on the last stage of her trip around the world.

• • •

The National Holiday on Monday was celebrated in Sendai by two bazaars. One was held at the Tohoku Gakuin under the auspices of the Nippon Kiristo Kyokai; and the other was at the Parish House of the Episcopal Church and was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary.

• • •

Showing at the theaters this week: Bunka Kinema: the Paramount picture "Lives of Bengal Lancers" starring Gary Coper, Franchot Tone and Richard Cromwell. The Shochiku Kamata picture "Left Fan" with Sanae Takasugi. Hinode Eiga Gekijo; The 20th Century picture "Born to be Bad" with Loretta Young and Cary Grant the Paramount picture "Thirty Day Princess" with Sylvia Sidney and Cary Grant. Nikkatsu-Kwan: The M.G.M. picture "The Treasure Island" with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Berry.

• • •

Mr. Goro Murata of Tokyo was the house guest of Mr. Donald L. Zoll. Saturday evening he was guest of honor at a dinner party at the home of Mr. Zoll. Other guests included: The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard and Mr. John Shively.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono", and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2–25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sui Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3–25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3–25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1–25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2–29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichiro Ooka Seidan", "Okuju no Kyojin" "Momijigari", "Otsuma Hachibei" and "Gonza Sukeju". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke —May 8– 4 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "Flirtation Walk" (Warner) with Dick Powel and Ruby Keeler and "Operator 13" (Metro) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper—May 2–8

Nippon Gekijo—"The First Great War" (Fox) and "Pack's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan—May 1–10

Hibiya Gekijo—"She Loves Me Not" (Paramount) with Miriam Hopkins and Bing Crosby, and "Desirable" (Warner) with Jane Muir and Jeorge Brent—May 1–10

Cinema Ginza—"Man of Aran" (Gaumont-British), and "Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray—May 2–8

Shibazonokan—"The Little Minister" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn and John Beal, and "Continental" (RKO) with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire—May 2–3

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The House of Rothschild" (United) with George Arliss and Loretta Young, "Our Daily Bread" (United) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean and "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" (United) with Douglas Fairbanks—May 2–8

RADIO

Thursday, May 2

Sangen Music, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Chorus, 7:50 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs, 8:05 p.m.

Friday, May 3

Talkie Music (broadcast from the Paramount Preview Room of Tokyo), 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Music Concert for Children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music; The New World Symphony by Dvorak, by the New Symphony Orchestra, conductor: Mr. Nicolai Schifferblatt 7:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to the broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, May 4

The Broadcasting of the lectures at the celebration meeting for the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the International Women's Peace Conference at Washington, (Program from Washington, U.S.A.) 5:10 a.m.
Violin Solos by Mr. Ferry Lorant, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Play for children 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Musical Variety, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8:50 p.m.
Musical Concert of the Japanese Collegian Songs will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 5

Musical concert of the new graduates of the schools of music, 1:20 p.m.
1. Vocal solos by Miss Shiori Shioi.
2. Piano solos by Miss Hama Nakamura.
3. Violin solos by Mr. Yojiro Kitagawa.
4. Piano solos by Miss Chyioko Matsuo.
5. Vocal music by Miss Kin-An-ra.
6. Vilon solos by Mr. Naokata Yoshino.
7. Vocal solos by Mr. Takeshi Kawaguchi.
8. Vocal solos by Miss Yoshiko Nishikawa.
9. Violin solos by Miss Sumiko Hamada.

Accordeon solos by Mr. Den Aoki, 2:40 p.m.
Vocal music by Mr. Makoto Mochizuki, 6 p.m.
Vocal music by the Asahi Athenee Society, 7:30 p.m.
Koto music, 8:45 p.m.
Western music, 9 p.m.

Monday, May 6

Japanese Local Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Pipe Organ Musical Concert (broadcast from the Tokyo Academy of Music at Uyeno Park, Tokyo), organist Mr. E. Kioka, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:40 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: On League of Nations by Dr. Morinosuke Kashima, 8 p.m.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Ikuko Ishii, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
Dance recital of Mr. Akihiko Noritake, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 4.
Farewell recital of Miss Fumiko Kawabata Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.
Dance recital of Miss Utako Hanazono, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 11.
Dance recital of Mr. Yasusuke Hanayagi, at Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.
Dance recital of Miss Misako Miya and Mr. Takashi Eguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 20.
Dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 22.
Dance recital of Miss Harue Azuma and Miss Harufuji Azuma, Shimbashi Embujo Theater, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. May 25 and 26.
Dance recital of Mr. Jusuke Hanayagi, Shimbashi Embujo Theater, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. May 28 and 29.
Dance recital of Mrs. Kimiko Hayashi, Hikokai Hall, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. June 1.
Dance recital of Mr. Hajime Takeshima, Tokyo Imperial Hotel, at 6 p.m. June 8.

Tokyo's Weekly Program

(Continued from Page 3)

with the full cooperation of the U. S. military authorities. Col. Timothy J. Lonergan and Lieut. M. P. Echols were the technical advisers.

"She Loves me Not" with Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins

Adopted from the widely-read novel which appeared in serial form in the Saturday Evening Post, and also from the Broadway play of the same name, "She Loves me Not," a Paramount picture, opens at the Hibiya Gekijo this week.

The principals are brought together when Miss Hopkins as Curly Flagg, the unwilling witness to a Philadelphia gang shooting, sneaks into the dormitory room of Paul Lawton, played by Crosby, and asks his protection. With their heads and hearts full of chivalrous intentions, he and a group of his classmates disguise her as a boy and hide her in the dormitory.

In time the affair comes to the attention of J. Thorval Jones, motion picture magnate and father of one of the students, and he and his demon publicity man, Gus McNeal, cook up a fantastic publicity scheme with Curly as its central figure, designed to save a picture that is dying on their hands.

Simultaneous with McNeal's arrival on the campus, comes an avenging gunman from Philadelphia to silence Curly, who might prove a formidable state witness. Into this strange set-up walks the Dean of the University, who is bound, gagged and forced to pose with Curly for newsphotos.

The whole insanely ludicrous affair is spread over the newspapers of the country, the boys are threatened with expulsion, Lawton's fiancee breaks her engagement, congressmen hurry to the defense of the students and, when the uproar subsides, Curly is in the movies, Lawton is engaged to the dean's daughter, and affairs at Nassau Hall have been restored to their usual leisurely tempo.

Assisting Crosby and Miss Hopkins in the supporting roles are as distinguished and as expert a cast as any recent Hollywood production has featured. Kitty Carlisle, who made her film debut in "Murder at the Vanities," is beautiful to look at and sings well. Henry Stephenson is amusing as the startled dean, Lynne Overman plays the shrewd, hard-shelled, wise-cracking publicity agent, and Judith Allen, Warren Hymer, George Barbier and Vince Barnett are excellent in small roles.

"Desirable" with Jean Muir and George Brent

"Desirable," Warner Brothers colorful drama of Broadway's theatrical life and its contact with New York's social set, with an all star cast headed by Jean Muir, George Brent, Berree Teasdale and John Halliday, is on this week's program at Hibiya Gekijo.

The picture, based on the story by the famous magazine writer, Mary McCall, Jr., is filled with highly dramatic and intensely emotional situations, with rapier-like dialogue and a climactic clash between a woman of the world and her unsophisticated daughter that fairly takes the breath.

For the first time Miss Muir appears in a role that calls for gorgeous gowns and luxurious settings as well as a strong portrayal of emotional upsets. Verree Teasdale, one of Hollywood's best dressed actresses, also will be seen in costumes that are the forerunners of the coming styles of the most noted of fashionable designers.

Miss Muir plays the part of a sincere and unspoiled girl who has been hidden away in a finishing school by her mother, a reigning beauty of the Broadway stage, who selfishly fears the loss of her own popularity if it should become known that she has a grown daughter.

Verree Teasdale has the role of the self-centered domineering mother who, after reluctantly admitting to the girl's existence, tries to marry her off to the scion of a snobbish family of blue bloods whom the girl does not love.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mrs. Amanda Soyden, Mr. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Groff, Mr. G. Castello, Mr. and Mrs. Boulot and child, Mr. B. Hobson, Mr. H. C. Groves, Dr. R. S. Carroll, Mr. I. Griffin, Mr. P. Riddleberger, Miss E. Haine, Miss Mary Parker, Mr. S. Canessa, Mr. G. Borri, Mr. O. Golzio, Mr. G. M. Speranza, Mr. E. Biaggi, Mr. C. Bonacossi, Mr. V. Fabris, Mr. L. Avagadri, Mr. and Mrs. Hale H. Higgins, Mr. W. J. Carrie, Miss McMullien, Mr. J. R. McEvoy, Mr. Dennis McEvoy, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. de Lecum, Miss M. Rogers, Mr. W. Luesmann, Mr. L. de la Camp, Mr. and Mrs. L. Speelman.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

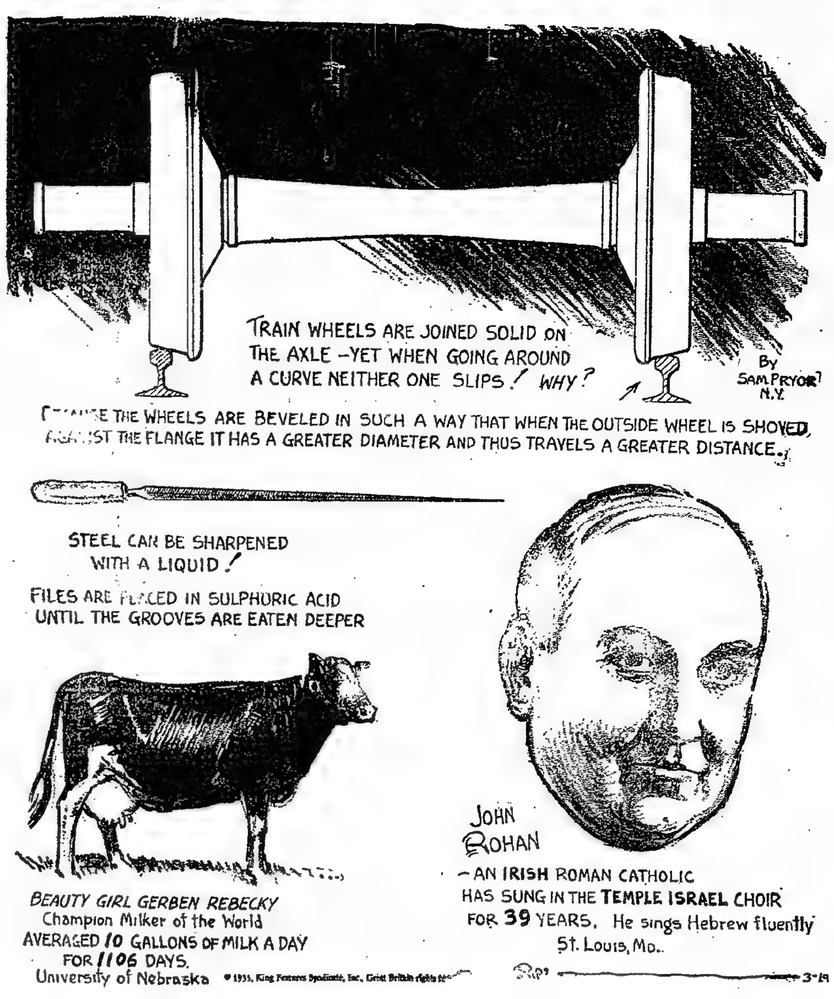

Toho Gekijo Program Given By Snow Troupe

The Takaradzuka Girls' Opera Company begins a new program at the Toho Gekijo this evening, the Snow Troupe presenting an elaborate program.

"Dawn of the Pacific," an operetta in 12 scenes, has been composed by Major Keizo Sakai, and the theme is the spirit of the Navy. The stirring scenes deal with a battle in the Pacific.

"Basen no Hana", in two scenes, is a music-drama taken from Japanese legend, concerning a poisonous flower that causes tragedies as well as comedies. It is by Masanao Tsuboi.

"Fairyland", in 18 scenes, forms the main entertainment of the May performances, and is based on a story of a prince and a beggar who were so much alike that they have many adventures. This has been composed by Mr. Takeo Nakanishi.

Among the stars of the company are: Miss Takiko Miura, Miss Kaoru Tachibana, Miss Seko Akitsuki, Miss Masago Tamatsu, Miss Reiko Hatsuse, Miss Hisami Fujihana, while Miss Yok Shiomi and Miss Tamako Akoya are the principal boys.

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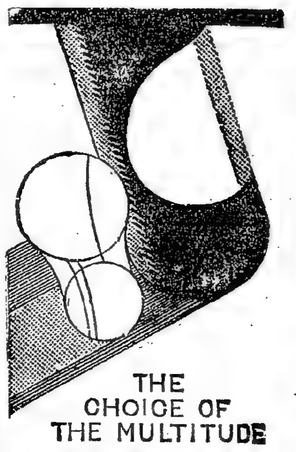

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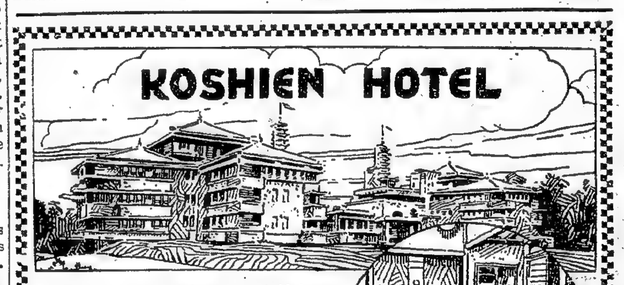

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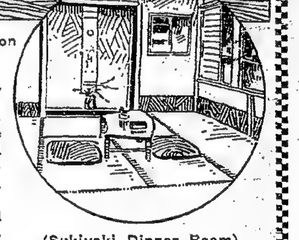

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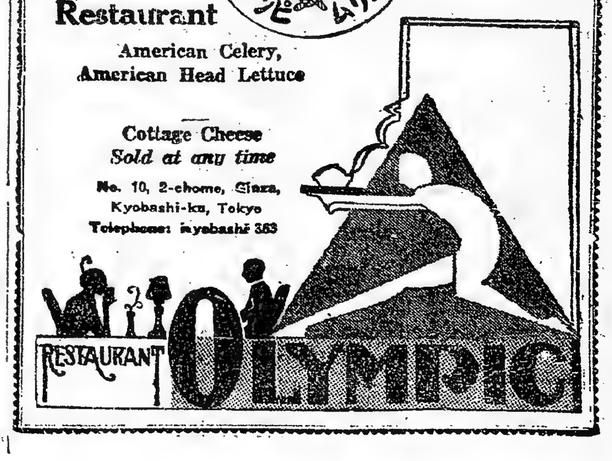

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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL LUNCHEON

It is officially announced today that His Majesty the Emperor will grant a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., May 6, at the Homeiden Hall of the Imperial Palace to the Princes of the Blood and other high military officers and state officials in appreciation of their services rendered as members of the Reception Committee during the recent visit to Japan of the Emperor of Manchoukuo.

Invited to the function will be H.I.H. Prince Yasuhito Chichibu, H.I.H. Lieut.-General Prince Yasuhiko Asaka, Commander of the Imperial Bodyguard Division, Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, Chairman of the Reception Committee, Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi, War Minister General Senjuro Hayashi, Home Minister Fumio Goto, and other state officials and military officers.

H.I.H. Prince Chichibu will also invite Baron Gonsuke Hayashi and other members of the Reception Committee to a dinner at 6 p.m. the same day at his mansion at Akasaka, in honor of their services to the Manchoukuo Emperor on the occasion of his visit, it is announced.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual business meeting of the Home Problem Club will be held on Wednesday, May 8, at 11 a.m. at the Harris-Kwan, Aoyama Gakuin, Aoyama 7-chome. Following which at 12:30 the Annual luncheon will be served. The fee is 75 sen and guests are welcome.

LECTURE ON HEROINE

Dr. Van Kan, professor at the University of Leyden, Batavia, and member of the Council of the Dutch East Indies, will give a lecture on "The Conflict of Law in the Tragedy of Jeanne d'Arc" at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, at 5 p.m. Thursday May 9. Admission will be free.

SWORD GUARDS DISPLAYED

Nearly one hundred old Japanese sword guards are being displayed in the auction of the art collection of a certain man, known now only as Mr. X. The exhibition is held at the Kyoraku Art club, Sukiyabashi, Ginza and will continue to Monday. Many Japanese curios are displayed in the auction to which admission is free.

COMPOSER-INVENTOR

Dr. Shohei Tanaka holds the rare distinction of being both a composer an inventor. He recently invented a new organ and composed several new compositions of Japanese Buddhist music.

To introduce his organ and his compositions, a meeting will be held at the Gakushi Kaikan hall, Kanda, at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Marquis Yasumasa Matsudaira, president of the Buddhist Musical Society, and Mr. Ichiro Kobayashi, director of the society, will speak at the opening ceremony. Mr. Hisao Tanobe will introduce the new organ and Dr. Tanaka will explain his new musical instrument.

Several musical compositions will be played on his organ by the students of the Musashino School of Music and Madam Minako Hirai, soprano, will sing several compositions of Mr. Tanaka.

EMPRESS LINER ARRIVING

The S.S. Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, is due to arrive at Yokohama at 6 a.m. Saturday and at Kobe at 11 a.m. Sunday and will be despatched hence for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila at 8 p.m. the same day.

SACRED HEART

The hours of mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart, 44 Bluff Yokohama, beginning Sunday are 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. and weekdays except Wednesday at 7 a.m.

The Very Rev. Father Byrne, Superior of the Maryknoll Missions in Japan, will preach a course of four sermons beginning next Sunday, May 5th at the 9 o'clock Mass entitled.

"Questions for Today"

Sunday, May 5th:
"Has Life a Purpose"

Sunday, May 12th:
"Why Christianity?"

Sunday, May 19th:
"Is Christ really God?"

Sunday, May 26th:
"Why are we so narrow-minded?"

It is hoped that all parishioners who are of British Nationality (and others also) will attend Mass on Monday May 6th in thanksgiving for the Silver Jubilee of King George V. Father Ward will recite the Te Deum after Mass.

The Mass will be at 7:30 a.m. on that day.

BACH CONCERT

On the occasion of the 250th anniversary of the birth of Sebastian Bach, great German Musical composer, a concert will be held under the auspices of the Gakuseikai Musical Society at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, on May 10, at 7:30 p.m. The members of the society will give several compositions of Bach and Mr. Noboru Toyomasu, well known pianist will play some composition at the close of the concert.

FAREWELL CONCERT

Miss Fumiko Kawabata, popular jazz singer and dancer, will appear in a farewell concert next Tuesday evening at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. Miss Kawabata, who arrived in Japan from America in 1932, will sail for the United States on May 16 aboard the Asama Maru, to [illegible] a moving picture contract, and will be absent from Japan for several years. Her concert next Tuesday is being given under the auspices of the Imperial Gramophone Company. Miss Kawabata will sing My Blue Heaven; Johnny, and Colorado Moon, and will give two dance numbers. Others participating in the program include Mr. Dick Mine, tenor; Miss Toshiko Chihaya, soprano; Mr. Tokio Hayashi, dancer, and several other Teichiku stars.

ENTERTAIN BARON

Before the departure of Baron Henri de Rothschild on the President Coolidge on Saturday, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained him at a luncheon at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama. The guests included: the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. de Molina, Baron and Baroness Baeyens and Dr. Fernet.

VIOLINIST APPEARS

Mrs. Kimiyo Matsuura, violinist will hold a recital at the Ninju Hall, Kojimachi, at 7 p.m. today. Mr. Robert Pollak, well known violinist, will assist at the recital. She will play several classic violin compositions. Miss Yukie Oda, will assist at the piano.

DINNER PARTY

The Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert, entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening. His guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Molina; the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Rogers, Viscount K. Inouye, Mr. J. Graham Parsons, Mr. Roelandts, and the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch.

JUBILEE SERVICE

British ex-service men and the members of their families who wish to attend the King's Jubilee Service to be held on Monday next at St. Andrew's Church at 10 a.m., may have seats reserved for them by notifying, giving the number required, J. R. McKenlay, 14 Reinanzaka, Akasaka, Tokyo. Ex-service men should wear medals.

AT MAMPEI

The foreigners at the Mampei Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. De Pass, Mr. Nessim, Carmonia, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sann, Mr. and Mrs. K. Junge, Mrs. Mherwood-Kelly, Mr. C. E. E. McCubbin, Mr. J. Kelly, Mr. J. and Basil Mrs. N. Eyton.

MIKIMOTO REPRESENTATIVE LEAVES FOR LONDON

In view of the recent rapid advance in its business, the Mikimoto Pearl company has been working on plans for improving its branch offices abroad.

For this purpose, Mr. Reikichi Yokoyama, assistant-manager will be transferred to its London branch. He left Tokyo at 3 p.m. today for Moji, where he is to sail on the S.S. Yasukuni Maru for London.

KYOTO NOTES

Mr. Takashi Tsutsumi, formerly having charge of the students' department of the Kyoto Imperial University, was promoted to the chief secretary of the Kitano Hospital, in Osaka.

* * *

Mr. Ryuzo, Okumura, former general secretary of Kobe Y.M.C.A. has been made the director of enterprise department of the Doshisha University, from May 1.

* * *

D.Sc. Ri Tai Kei, 34 years old, has been newly appointed the assistant prof. of the Kyoto Imperial University Scientific department, the first Korean who received such a great honor. Dr. Ri born in the South Chusei prefecture, graduated from the Hiroshima Higher Normal School and the Kyoto Imperial University Scientific department 1927. Then He entered the Chemical Institute of the university and continued the theoretical study of "Shokubai" directed by Dr. Shinkichi Horiba. He got the degree of "Rigaku-Hakushi" 1931. Dr. Kita, director of the institute, puts great hopes upon his future.

* * *

The public lecture-meeting of the 10th Japan Sociology, will be held at the classroom of the Kyoto Imperial University law department, May 5th (Sunday) 7 p.m. The lecturers and subjects will be as follows.

Chairman; Prof. M. Nanba of Doshisha University and K. Inoue of The Osaka Mainichi Shimbun.

Opening address:
Director U. Iwasaki.

The Ishin Era:
Prof. T. Watanuki of Tokyo Bunri University.

Japanese race Knowledge:
Prof. H. Tsuburaya of The Nippon University.

Future of the race:
Prof Y. Takata of The Kyoto Imperial University.

Political exertion of the nation
Closing address:
Dr. S. Sasaki, Dean of the Ritsumei University. Director T. Toda.

IMPERIAL HOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cecil, Mr. G. Balbe, Mr. A. Stempfle, Mr. W. H. Green, Mr. H. H. Ismail, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinnon, Mr. J. G. Abrou, Mr. K. Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barnes, Barnes's 2 children, Mr. H. Schepers, Mr. H. Umbehan, Mrs. H. Roche, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mundell, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Merrick, Mr. Andre Honnez, Mr. L. M. Teppers, Mrs. Lulu Hunter, Miss Lulu Bradley, Miss V. Cox, Miss M. Ansell, Mr. H. Hobden, Mr. L. C. Mitchell.

KOBE NOTES

Mr. Constantin Youreneff U.S.S.R. Ambassador to Tokyo and his wife, accompanied by Mr. Arcady Asocoff, first secretary, and his wife, who arrived in Kobe May 2 from Tokyo, were guests at a dinner given in their honor by the Kobe Chamber of Commerce at noon today under the joint auspices of the Chamber and the Kobe Russian Exporters Association. They are expected to return to Tokyo on May 7 after visiting Kyoto, Nara and Nagoya.

* * *

Miss Amelita Galli Curci, soprano, will arrive in Kobe no June 1 from Shanghai, and sing in Kobe on June 2.

* * *

There will be presented by the Kobe A. D. C. in the Gymnasium, on Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17, at 9 p.m. the comedy representing medical student life in Edinburgh, entitled "The Wind and the Rain." The author, Merton Hodge, is a young doctor from New-zealand, and it was when he went to Edinburgh to qualify for further medical degrees that he got the idea for "The Wind and the Rain," which has brought him such unusual success as a dramatist. The cast of the local production is a good one, most of whom are appearing on Kobe stage for the first time. Those taking part are; Mrs. Cooper Bkyth, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Orr, Mrs. J. B. Tibbets, Mr. C. J. Wynne-Williams, Mr. George Mackie, Mr. T. J. Pratt, Mr. J. H. Peterhans, and Mr. J. H. Thorn. The play is being directed by Miss M. G. Anderson, and Mrs. F. W. Mackie will prompt.

* * *

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Thursday were:—Mrs. Paubus Prince Powell, Mrs. Stuart A. Maher, Miss. Dorothy Maher, Mrs. G. Serpell Patrick, Mrs. F. C. Martin, Mr. Fred R. Muhs, Mr. Fred R. Muhs, Jr., Mrs. A. M. Thoson, Mrs. C. Honigbaum, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, Mr. E. D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gouk, Miss D. M. Gouk, Misses, F. A. and D. Ellis, Miss. R. S. McDonald, Mrs. F. A. Mack, Mrs. S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. McNiven, Miss McAlary, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pierce, and Miss E. Garnock.

* * *

The new Osaka Stock Exchange building at Kitahamacho was opened for actual transaction on May 1, attended by 700 agents and 2,000 others. The opening address was delivered by Director General Soejima of the Osaka Stock Exchange.

* * *

A donation of ¥200,000 was made by Mr. Jiroemon Kano, a brewer of the Kikumasamune brand sake "Mikage," for special welfare enterprises, thus performing his father's will.

* * *

Mr. F. A. Merrick of the Westinghouse Electric Co. is arriving in Kobe on Friday afternoon by the President Hoover.

* * *

Under the auspices of the Russian Women's Club, Kobe, a charity ball will be given at the Foreign Theater in Kobe Higashi Park, Saturday at 9 p.m.

MOVIES AT KOBE

Shochiku-za—"Broadway Bill" starring Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy and Helen Vinson at 12:00, 3:29 and 6:58 p.m.

"Le Grand Jeu" with aMrie Bell, Pierre Richard-Willm and Francoise Rosay at 1:37, 5:06 and 8:34 p.m. May 1 to 8.

Kinema Club—"The Scarlet Empress" with Marlene Dietrich, Jone Lodge and Louis Dresser. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" starring W. C. Fields. Pauline Lord and Zasu Pitts. May 1 to 8.

UNDELIVERED MAIL

The Tokyo postoffice has undelivered mail for the following persons:

A. C. U. Product Corp.
Biglow, Colonel H.
Brodie, Mattie.
Carpentiere, Rev. Pere Roch. O.F.M.
Conn, Esq Edward L.
Cowman, C. E.
Crane, Mrs. W. Carey.
Doy, Mr. Jerome.
Enrile, Mr. Ricardo.
Fleming, Rev. Robt. A.
Gross, Rev. K. A. C.
Gumette Trading Co.
Hansen, Mme Elisabeth.
Hauser, Herrn Prof. Dr. E. A.
Hollingworth & Col, Messrs.
Kazartzaki, Mr. Nikos.
Koplin, Dr. Charles
Mardief, A.
Maunier, Mr. Louis
Mech. Mr. Aloys.
Mills, Mr. Walter R.
Moshier, Mrs. W.
Murray, Miss Janey.
Norden, G. Muin Van.
Patrich, Miss M. A
Pope, Mrs. R. B.
Regal, Mr. Karl.
Reyes, Sr. D. Antonio Pedroza
Roys, Miss S. N.
Schulein, Mr. Hans.
Shimmel, Edith.
Strock, Mr. A.
Stubbfield, Mr. Jusuah Q.
Taylor, Mrs. Edge.
Vongsarvitaye, Khum.
Whymark, Geo. H.
Wongsarawitaye, Esq. K
Xalieu, Mr.

HOTEL LIST

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Laffin Mr. & Mrs.	Ninomiya Mr.
Sprigade Miss	Irvin Mr. R. S.
Gillman Miss	McMullien Miss
Coughlin Mr. R.	Rogers Miss M.
Cowan Mr. & Mrs.	Hung Sei Kei
Martin Mr. H.	Jo Sho King
Yoshioka Mr. T.	Hurwitz Mr. H.
Le Garree Mr. & Mrs. Y. C.	Hewitt Mr. M.
Turner Mr. E. S.	Belous Mr. M.
Brewer Miss A.	Fine Mr. H.

Wallace Asks US Cut High Tariffs To Raise Exports

Urges Middle Course Raising Import Total By Half Billion Dollars

Stimulation of American export trade by reduction of tariff is urged by Secretary Wallace as the key to the doors of prosperity.

If other nations are to buy American-produced goods, he argued in a radio address, they must be able to pay for them and must be enabled to meet the bill by shipping their own products to the United States, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Gold Payments Not Answer

He asserted that in the last year "the deficiency of imports has been made up with gold," adding:

"Few countries can part with much more without undermining the bases of their currencies. Not only are we faced, therefore, with the possibility of a continuation of exports at the present low level, but we are in real and immediate danger of a still further recession unless steps are taken to make possible greater imports from abroad.

"Nevertheless, the simple fact that if we are to have any exports we must have imports, gets only lip service throughout the country. Minority groups, among whom tariff-protected groups are plentiful, clamor as of old for special favors enabling them to grab a larger share of the national income.

"Of 177 bills or resolutions involving foreign trade introduced into Congress up to the first of March, only five seemed designed to increase imports while 56 were designed to restrict them further."

U. S. Must Buy More Abroad

If the country "refuses to import goods, he added, "it ought at least to be prepared to face the consequences." Mr. Wallace continued:

"In agriculture alone, as I have repeatedly pointed out, we would have to make the retirement of from 40,000,000 to 100,000,000 acres of crop land.

"We would be faced with the necessity of a regimentation of our economic life and of our activities in general, compared with which such measures as the Agricultural Adjustment Act would seem quite insignificant.

"The pain of adjustment would be less, I think, if we took a planned middle course, one which might perhaps call for imports of an additional $500,000,000 worth of goods annually, and for the permanent withdrawal of either 25,000,000 acres of good farm land or an equivalent amount of poor farm land.

"In order to follow such a course we shall have to reduce our tariff."

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura". "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sai Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Suzawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3-25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1-25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichiro Ooka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin" "Momijigari", "Otsuma Hachibei" and "Gonza Sukeju". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke—May 3- 4 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "Flirtation Walk" (Warner) with Dick Powel and Ruby Keeler and "Operator 13" (Metro) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper—May 2-8

Nippon Gekijo—"The First Great War" (Fox) and "Pack's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan—May 1-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"She Loves Me Not" (Paramount) with Miriam Hopkins and Bing Crosby, and "Desirable" (Warner) with Jane Muir and Jeorge Brent—May 1-10

Cinema Ginza—"Man of Aran" (Gaumont-British), and "Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jarny—May 2-8

Shibazonokan—"The Little Minister" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn and John Beal, and "Continental" (RKO) with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire—May 2-8

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The House of Rothschild" (United) with George Arliss and Loretta Young, "Our Daily Bread" (United) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean and "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" (United) with Douglas Fairbanks—May 2-8

RADIO

Friday, May 3

Vocal Music Concert for Children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music; The New World Symphony by Dvorak, by the New Symphony Orchestra, conductor: Mr. Nicolai Schifferblatt 7:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to the broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, May 4

The Broadcasting of the lectures at the celebration meeting for the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the International Women's Peace Conference at Washington, (Program from Washington, U.S.A.) 5:10 a.m.
Violin Solos by Mr. Ferry Lorant, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Play for children 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Musical Variety, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8:30 p.m.
Musical Concert of the Japanese Collegian Songs will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 5

Musical concert of the new graduates of the schools of music, 1:20 p.m.
1. Vocal solos by Miss Shiori Shioi.
2. Piano solos by Miss Hama Nakamura.
3. Violin solos by Mr. Yojiro Kitagawa.
4. Piano solos by Miss Chyioko Matsuo.
5. Vocal music by Miss Kin-An-ra.
6. Vilon solos by Mr. Naokata Yoshino.
7. Vocal solos by Mr. Takeshi Kawaguchi.
8. Vocal solos by Miss Yoshiko Nishikawa.
9. Violin solos by Miss Sumiko Hamada.

Accordeon solos by Mr. Den Aoki, 2:40 p.m.
Vocal music by Mr. Makoto Mochizuki, 6 p.m.
Vocal music by the Asahi Athenee Society, 7:30 p.m.
Koto music, 8:45 p.m.
Western music, 9 p.m.

Monday, May 6

Japanese Local Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Pipe Organ Musical Concert (broadcast from the Tokyo Academy of Music at Uyeno Park, Tokyo), organist Mr. E. Kioka, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:40 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: On League of Nations by Dr. Morinosuke Kashima, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7

Motion Picture Story Telling, 12:05 p.m.
Harmonica Ensemble, 6 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Japanese Popular Songs, 8:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Ikuko Ishii, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 2.
Dance recital of Mr. Akihiko Noritake, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 4.
Farewell recital of Miss Fumiko Kawabata Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.
Dance recital of Miss Utako Hanazono, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 11.
Dance recital of Mr. Yasusuke Hanayagi, at Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.
Dance recital of Miss Misako Miya and Mr. Takashi Eguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 20.
Dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 22.
Dance recital of Miss Harue Azuma and Miss Harufuji Azuma, Shimbashi Embujo Theater, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. May 25 and 26.
Dance recital of Mr. Jusuke Hanayagi, Shimbashi Embujo Theater, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. May 28 and 29.
Dance recital of Mrs. Kimiko Hayashi, Hikokai Hall, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. June 1.
Dance recital of Mr. Hajime Takeshima, Tokyo Imperial Hotel, at 6 p.m. June 8.

MUSIC

The recital of the Tokyo Polyphonic Orchestra the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, The audition of organ recital of Dr. Shohei Tanaka, the Gakushikai Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. on May 5.

Maine Governor Urges Quota On Japanese Goods

American Market Must Be Preserved For US Textiles, Declares Brann

Nippon Dempo-United Press

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Half a dozen Government agencies today concentrated attention on the plight of the nation's cotton textile industry.

Heading a delegation of 50 Congressmen and industrial representatives from his state, Governor Louis J. Brann, of Maine, urged the textile industry survey committee of Cabinet members set up by President Roosevelt to create immediately a quota restricting cotton textile imports from Japan and also to abolish the processing tax.

"Every cotton mill in Maine is operating at a loss," he asserted. "The idle looms have increased by 38 per cent compared with last year. Our textile industry is in a critical and distressing plight."

Discussing the threat to the American cotton textile mills from Japanese competition, Governor Brann said:

"This is an economic contest between different standards of civilization. In the interest of maintenance of harmonious relationship between the United States and Japan, this question should be settled before it becomes more irritating. We have a right to assume that the gains in the importation of textiles from Japan will constantly increase and that unless curtailed immediately they will menace the entire domestic industry.

U.S. for U.S. Goods

"The American market must be preserved for the American textile industry if it is to survive. Japanese importations have increased astoundingly in value in the last four months. In March, more textiles were imported from Japan than in the entire year of 1934. Taking the imports of bleached cotton from March as the basis of computation, Japan equalled more than 25 per cent of the entire American production in 1934."

In connection with the processing tax, the Governor of Maine declared:

"We do not take the position that the distribution of benefits to farmers under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration should cease or that the program should be disturbed, but we submit that another source of raising the fund be found. The processing tax itself should be eliminated or greatly reduced. We feel that it could be eliminated and collected from other sources while the textile industry is in its present deplorable conditions. We suggest that funds in lieu of the processing tax come from the general relief funds."

He also asked the committee to work out a fair basis of wage differential between the Northern and Southern cotton textile mills.

Attack On Tax

Mr. Chester Davis, head of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, speaking to executives of the American Trade Association, who are here for the convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce, charged that the attacks on the cotton processing tax are "the bunk"

"The fact is that the tax applies to imports as well as to the domestic production," he said. "It does not change the competitive situation one iota."

At the White House, meanwhile, Governor Wilbur L. Cross, of Connecticut, and Governor Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island, conferred with President Roosevelt. They discussed the work relif program and the cotton textile situation.

The House ways and means committee rejected a request for a subcommittee to make an investigation of cotton textile tariffs and also tabled a resolution by Representative Allen Towner Treadway, Massachusetts Republican, asking the State Department to submit voluminous data on trade agreements. In connection with the latter, the committee received a letter from Secretary of State Cordell Hull asking that no action be taken.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

The Brain Tax

The Faculty Tax, a sort of inverted income tax, was in regular use in colonial New England for many years prior to the Revolution. It was really a tax on business ability, based on the expected earning powers of the taxpayer.

The Hubbard Tavern of Hatfield, Mass., established by Elisha Hubbard in 1760, was a very famous hostelry in those days. After Elisha's death, his widow Lucy continued to run the Tavern and so great was her business ability, that the city tax levied on her mental faculty for a single year was 30 pounds (about $150.00 at par) in 1772. In order to arrive at the comparative purchasing value of this amount, it is necessary to multiply it by 5, equalling $750 of our present day money.

The Honey House

In 1911 a swarm of bees came to the Chaney homestead in Kay County, near Tonkawa, Okla., and began storing their sweets in an upstairs window casing. They worked and stayed, and within a short time a succession of swarms joined them, until as many as 20 different swarms have been found working in various parts of the house. Honey drips from the ceiling on to the dining table and from tiny cracks in the walls. 600 pounds of honey have been taken from between two joists of the ceiling at one time, and local bee keepers say there is at least 6 tons of pure honey within walls of the house. And, Believe It or Not, not a single tenant of the house has ever been stung!

Prize April Fool Joke Was Played In 1860

Though April fool pranksters do their worst today, they are unlikely to attain the shining pinnacle of success attained by an unknown funster back in 1860, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The chronicles say that on that April Fool's Day, thousands of persons flocked to the Tower of London to see the "annual ceremony of washing the white lions." They were lured by invitations bearing a large seal which looked official—but was not.

Some April fool experts consider that the topnotch foolery since the custom began.

Coined Own Gold

Christian Bechtler of Rutherfordton, N. C., the only private citizen the United States Government ever licensed to coin money, turned out $2,241,840.50 in gold between 1831 and 1840.

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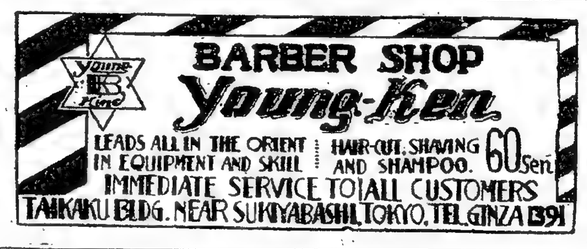

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Social and Personal Notes

The scene above is from the delightful garden party given by the Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka Friday afternoon at the Polish Legation.

Around the tea table are, left to right, seated, the Navy Minister, Admiral Mineo Osumi; the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, and General Senjuro Hayashi, War Minister. Standing is the host, the Polish Minister, Mr. Moscicka.

The beautiful gardens of the Polish Legation were admired by a distinguished group which included high officials of the Japanese government, members of the diplomatic circle and prominent members of the foreign community.

The gardens, which are unanimously considered the most attractive of any legation or embassy in Tokyo, were built more than 30 years ago by Captain F. Brinkley, founder of The Japan Times and Mail. Great banks of flowering azalea bushes, the bright green of newly leafed trees against the darker foliage and the pines, the delicately leafed red Japanese maples, the pond and the rolling lawns—these combined to make the garden a lovely color setting for the party. As the guests strolled along the big stone slabbed walks, they found the first violets of spring.

Under a canopy and overlooking the pond and the azalea bushes, the guests enjoyed refreshments at any tables. In another section of the garden, they vied in porcelain painting.

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka were assisted by members of the legation who moved among the various groups with cordial hospitality.

JUSTICE MINISTER'S DAUGHTER MARRIED

Miss Hatsuye Ohara, '23, eldest daughter of Justice Minister Ohara, was married to Mr. Taro Sekine, 27, eldest son of Mr. Zensaku Sekine, vice president of the Kawaski 100th Bank, at the Imperial hotel at 1 p.m. today.

The bride is a graduate of Tsuda college. She is an accomplished pianist and an active sportswoman, her favorite sports being swimming and skating.

The bridegroom holds a post in the Bank of Japan which he entered upon his graduation from the law department of the Tokyo Imperial University in 1933. He is also a sportsman, his interests being chiefly in lawn tennis and skiing.

RECEPTION AT AMERICAN EMBASSY

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew will give a reception at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 8th in honor of Admiral Frank B. Upham, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet and Mrs. Upham and officers of the flagship, Augusta.

MRS UPHAM ARRIVES

Mrs. Upham, wife of Admiral Upham, arrived at Yokohama late this afternoon on the American Mail Liner President Jackson from Shanghai. She will remain here until May 17.

PRINCE RI GU MARRIES

The wedding of Sub-Lieut. Prince Ri Gu, member of the Korean Royal Household and a student of the School of Artillery and Engineering, and Miss Sanju Boku, granddaughter of Marquis Eiko Baku, member of the House of Peers, was solemnized Friday at the Prince's mansion in Shibuya.

His Majesty the Emperor granted an audience to the Prince and Princess today. The Prince and Princes will leave Sunday for Numazu where they will be received at the Imperial villa by Her Majesty the Empress Dowager.

Banquets at which the marriage will be announced will be held from May 10. The Prince and Princess are first to pay homage at the Grand Shrine at Ise.

STUDY CLUB

The Dodge International Study club will meet next Saturday, May 11 at the Yu Rin En. Dr. Wilhelm Gundert will speak on "The German National Movement."

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

The following persons arrived in Kobe at 3 p.m. on the N.Y.K. Europe liner Suwa Maru via the Suez, India, the Straits Settlement, Hongkong, and Shanghai. From Naples.

Mr. Korokuro Hirose, assistant professor of Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Koichi Kishi, a violinist; Lieutenant Commander Tokuji Bannai; Captain Kiyoshi Harada, a military air officer in Russia; Mr. Naokichi Katsuda, third-class secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Rome, and his family; Mr. Shigeru Matsumoto, a business man.

From Marseilles: Mr. Seiren Matsunami, a student; Mr. Seinosuke Yuasa, a student; Mr. Tatsukichi Koyama, chief of the business section of the Mukden branch of Toa Tobacco Company; Mr. Kyusaku Torii, of the Tea Guild; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pierce, Salesman, and Miss E. A. Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Banks; Mr. Burian; Miss G. Siegmund, Cosmetic.

SILVER JUBILEE

Following is the program of the celebration in Tokyo of the silver jubilee of His Majesty King George the Fifth on Monday, May 6:

At 10 a.m. there will be an official Thanksgiving Service in the Japanese Church immediately behind the English Church of St. Andrews, Sakae-cho, Shiba. All British subjects are invited to attend. As Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu and Prince and Princess Takamatsu have graciously signified their intention of being present, it is particularly requested that those attending will be in their places by 9.50 a.m.

From 11 a.m. to 12 noon His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador will receive Japanese callers and Members of the Diplomatic Body at the British Embassy.

From 4 to 6:30 p.m. the Ambassador and Lady Clive will be at home at the British Embassy to British subjects. Members of the various British and Indian Associations in Tokyo and Yokohama are especially invited.

ST. ANDREW'S

At the morning service at St. Andrew's church Sunday, the chaplain will give a short explanation of the "Form of Prayer and of Thanksgiving," which will be used at the special service Monday in connection with the silver jubilee of King George the Fifth.

EXHIBITION OPENING

Mr. Shuji Kawai, promising oil painter and son of Mr. Gyokudo Kawai, the famous painter of the Japanese school, will hold an exhibition of his works on the fifth floor of the Mitsukoshi department store from Tuesday through Sunday, May 12. His paintings will chiefly be of landscapes.

HANDICRAFTS DISPLAYED

The Nishinoya, a fancy goods and necktie showroom, has been opened under the management of Mr. Fumiaki Irisawa, the heir of Dr. Tatsukichi Irisawa at No. 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza. The shop also has Japanese handicrafts, small furniture, porcelains, foreign and Oriental pottery. It is open daily in the first floor of the Naigai Amimono building.

DANCE PICTURE

A motion picture showing the dances of Alex Moor, English dance teacher of the English Imperial Society of Ballroom Dancing, will be released at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Kiyosho Hara Dance studio, Kyobashi. Admission is 1 yen and only men will be admitted.

CHRIST CHURCH

Sunday: 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.45 a.m. Sunday School, 10.45 a.m. Mattins and Sermon by the Rev. R. P. Pott., 11.40 a.m. Holy Communion, 6.00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon, Monday 6th 9.30 a.m. Royal Jnbilee Thanks giving Service.

MILITARY ARTS

The exhibition of the old Japanese military arts will be held at the Music Hall in the Yokohama Public Garden on Sunday, from noon till 5 p.m. under the auspices of the Nippon Kobudo Shinkokai, the branch organization of the Nippon Bunka Renmei, and Yokohama City and with the help of the Government of Kanagawa perfecture.

I. Solemn Shinto ceremony 11-11:30 a.m.

II Mr. Gaku Matsumoto, formerly the Director of the Police Bureau in the Home Department and at present a member of the House of Peers and President of the Nippon Bunka Renmei, and Mr. Matsukichi Koyama, formerly the Minister of Justice and at present a member of the House of Peers, will speak on the spirit of Budo, the essential way of the Japanese military art.

III. Demonstration of the old Japanese military arts 1-5 p.m.

(1) Kenjutsu.
(2) Jujutsu.
(3) Naginata.
(4) Kusarigama.
(5) Yari.

Those who are interested are welcome. There will be no admission charge for the meeting.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week—Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon; 12 noon, Holy Communion. Monday, May 6 (King's Silver Jubilee): 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Thanksgiving Service in Japanese Church, Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro. Sunday: 5:30 p.m., Evensong.

TOKYO UNION

2:45 p.m. Sunday: Church School; 4 p.m. Sunday: Service of Worship with Sermon by Rev. Harold W. Schenck, pastor of the Yokohama Union Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Subject: Everlasting Punishment.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
Preacher: .....Mr. G. S. Pheeps.

LEAVE FOR EUROPE

The following persons sailed for London by the N.Y. K. European liner Yasukuni Maru from Kobe at 3 p.m. Thursday via Shanghai, Hongkong, the Straits Settlements, and India:

Mr. Yutaka Takahashi, professor of the Law and Literary Department of Tohoku Imperial University; Mr. Shoji Tsuji, assistant professor of the Physical Science Department of Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Shigeru Osugi, professor of the Agricultural College of Kyoto Imperial University; Mr. Minoru Harada, professor of Waseda University; Mr. Kojiro Wada, lecturer of Waseda University; Dr. Kyuzaburo Tomita, assistant professor of Tokyo Polytechnical College; Mr. Noboru Ando, lecturer of the same college.

Mr. Yoshio Matsumoto, professor of Fukushima Higher Commercial School; Mr. Saburo Ito, professor of Yokohama Higher Polytechnical School; Mr. Toshimasa, professor of Miye Higher Dendrological School; Mr. Reikichi Yokohama, head of the London branch of Mikimoto Pearl Co.; Mr. Yoshio Imazaka, chief of the work department of the Kamaishi Works of Nihon Iron Works; Mr. Hiroshi Hata, head of the Japanese Commercial Museum in Singapore and Mrs. Hata.

Mr. Taro Terazaki, secretary of the Japanese Embassy in London, and his family; Mr. Tsuruya Tamaki, Consul in Antwerp, and Mrs. Tamaki; Mr. Kozo Hasegawa, expert of the Forest Bureau of the Imperial; Household Department, and Mrs. Hasegawa; Mr. Umeo Obiya, clerk of Mitsui Bussan Kaisha; Mr. Tsuruichi Fukuye, clerk of Mitsui Bussan Kaisha; Lieutenant Commander Katsuo Shiba; Captain Rinjiro Nakamura; Captain Yasuo Nomura; Mr. Setsuzo Kanahara, surgeon-captain; Mr. Tomosuke Ichioka, surgeon-captain; Mr. Shoji Kadono of the Okura Shoji Kaisha, and his family.

Mr. Iwao Ayuzawa, a member of staff of the International Labor Bureau; Mr. Shigeo Tsuchiya of Nozawa Firm; Mr. June Yokoya, an official of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry; Mr. Tsunao Inouye, an official of the same Department; Dr. Honryu Segi, a member of staff of Tokyo Municipal Hospital in Okubo; Mr. Ryoichi Suzuki, a clerk of Mitsui Bussan Kaisha; Mr. Tatsuichiro Orimoto, and Mrs. Orimoto; Mr. Hokotaro Yasuda; Mr. Chiaki Abe; Sir Francis and Lady Fuller; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kamen; Miss E. M. Kirk; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer; Lady A. Webly-Parry-Paryse; Mr. Myrtle Sears; Mr. C. Beanford Hunt; Mrs. A. Murray, Miss H. Hurray; Mrs. John H. Goode; Mrs. E. A. Agassiz; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark; Mrs. C. A. MacPhail, and Mr. H. T. Middboe.

RIKKYO CELEBRATING FOUNDER'S DAY

St. Paul's university in Ikebukuro is commemorating its 61st Founder's Day with a university holiday today and a Founder's Day service in the University Chapel Sunday at 10 a.m. Friday at 1 p.m. the annual Matriculation Service was held for 250 freshmen who were admitted into the first year of the Junior College on April 16, beginning the 61st year of Rikkyo. Saturday at the Takaratei restaurant in Kojimachi, Dr. Shigeharu Kimura, Director of the university will preside over the annual faculty dinner.

Several of the local Alumni clubs of the university are holding dinner meetings in various parts of the nation over the weekend. The Osaka Alumni Club of St. Paul's University will hold the largest gathering of any of the several clubs on Monday evening. Taking advantage of the General Synod meetings of the Nippon Seikokwai beginning next Tuesday morning in Sendai, the Sendai Alumni Club of the university will hold a dinner in that city on Monday evening. Dr. Kimura, University Director will be the chief speaker and Dr. Saimontaro Nakamura of Tohoku Imperial University's Seismological Department will preside. At the service Sunday morning in the University chapel the long list of founders and former presidents and directors of St. Paul's will be remembered in the Prayers of the Holy Communion.

St. Paul's University had its beginnings in 1874 when the late Bishop Channing Moore Williams purchased the residence of one early foreign resident named Longfellow at No. 70 in the old foreign setlement of Tsukiji and opened a school for boys with three teachers and five students. The Rev. C. T. Blanchet was placed in charge as the first principal. In 1875 the school was moved to Irifune-cho, Kyobashi-ku but unfortunately the school was destroyed within a few months after its removal by the great fire of 1875 which swept over Nihonbashi and Kyobashi wards. During the Satsuma troubles the school was disbanded but by the end of 1877 it was reopened in another house at Gochome, Shinsakae-cho, Kyobashi under the direction of the late Rev. J. H. Quinby. Due to a rapid growth in the student body necessitating larger quarters for day and boarding students a new site was purchased in the Tsukiji settlement and the new buildings erected on land where the present new St. Luke's International Medical Center stands. Upon the completion of the new buildings in 1883, the late Dr. J. M. Gardiner became head of the school. At this stage in the history of course or instruction was remodeled after that of a collegiate school in America and the appelation was altered to St. Paul's College. The late Mr. T. Saotome became Registrar of the College in 1890. The Rev. T. S. Tyng, succeeded Dr. Gardiner as head.

In 1894 the college buildings were destroyed by earthquake and the school carried on in makeshift sections in the old Parish House of the former Trinity Cathedral in Tsukiji. In 1896 the main sections of new College buildings and dormitories were constructed and the College reorganized and brought into conformity with the Government regulations. In 1897 Mr. Tyng was succeeded by the Rev. Arthur Lloyd and government license was granted to the middle school department. In 1901 the late Rt. Rev. J. S. Motoda, D.D. became head of the middle school department. In 1904 the Rt. Rev. H. St. G. Tucker, D.D., now Bishop of Virginia became President of the Paul's College. The period was then ripe for the development of private universities and in 1906 a new College Hall was erected and in April, 1907 Rikkyo Daigaku was opened under government regulations with the Rt. Rev. John McKim, D.D., the present senior Bishop of the Anglican Communion in Japan as its Founder and with the late Bishop Motoda as its Director. To provide for the expanding plans for the development of the present University the present Ikebukuro Campus was purchased. In 1912 the Rt. Rev. C. S. Reifsnider, D.D., succeeded Bishop Tucker as President of Rikkyo Gakuin and under his guidance during the past 23 years St. Paul's has enjoyed a steady growth in the Japanese educational system. In 1922, the University received full government license as a private university, and after sixty-four years of strenuous work and improvement the little experiments in English schools started by Bishop Williams received the highest recognition in Japan.

ZIMBALIST RECITALS

Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, world's famous violin virtuoso will arrive to Tokyo Monday. The programs of his five recitals in Tokyo have been announced as follows. The recitals will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, on May 8, 9, 10, 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m.

1st Evening

Concerto in E .....Bach
(In commemoration of the 250th Anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach)
Variation on a theme of Mozart .....Scalero
Scotch Fantasy .....Bruch
Malaguena .....Albeniz—Kreisler
Le Coucou .....Alenskyk—Zimbalist
Flight of the Bumble Bee .....Risky-Korsakoff—Hartman

2nd Evening

Sonata in E .....Heandel
Preluoium & Allegro .....Pungani—Kreisler
Concerto in D .....Beethoven
Huniarian Dance .....Brahms—Kreisler
Impromptu .....Tor—Aulin
Mexicana .....Barlow
Gypsy Airs .....Sarasate

3rd Evening

Sonata in G minor .....Zimbalist
Concerto in D .....Paganini
Chanson Medatation .....Cottenet
Caprice .....Kretzer—Kaufman
Der Nussbaum .....Schumann—Auer
Widmung .....Schumann—Auer
Coq d'or Fantasy ...Rimsky-Karsakoff—Zimbalist

4th Evening

Concert in A .....Mozart
Rondo .....Mozart-Kreisler
Sonata (Kreutzer) .....Beethoven
Nigun .....Bloch
Spinning Song .....Popper—Auer
Air de Lensky .....Tschaikowsky—Auer
Perpetuum mobile .....Novacek

5th Evening

Concerto in D .....Tschaikowsky
Recitativo-Scherzo Caprise..Kreisler (for Violin alone)
Poeme .....Chausson
Havanaise .....Saint—Saens
Gavotte and Musette .....Tor—Aulin
Impravisation on a Japanese tune .....Zimbalist
Introduction & Tarantella .....Sarasate

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi Tanosuke. May 2-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sei Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3-25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1-25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takararuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichibo Doka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin" "Momijigari", "Otsuma Hachibei" and "Gonza Sukeju". Cast inc[illegible] Sato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, [illegible] nd Minosuke —May 8- 4 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "Flirtation Walk" (Warner) with Dick Powel and Ruby Keeler and "Operator 13" (Metro) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper—May 2-8

Nippon Gekijo—"The First Great War" (Fox) and "Pack's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan—May 1-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"She Loves Me Not" (Paramount) with Miriam Hopkins and Bing Crosby, and "Desirable" (Warner) with Jane Muir and George Brent—May 1-10

Cinema Ginza—"Man of Aran" (Gaumont-British), and "Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jeray—May 2-8

Shibazonokan—"The Little Minister" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn and John Beal, and "Continental" (RKO) with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire—May 2-8

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The House of Rothschild" (United) with George Arliss and Loretta Young, "Our Daily Bread" (United) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean and "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" (United) with Douglas Fairbanks—May 2-8

RADIO

Saturday, May 4

Radio Play for children 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Musical Variety, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8:30 p.m.
Musical Concert of the Japanese Collegian Songs will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 5

Musical concert of the new graduates of the schools of music, 1:20 p.m.
1. Vocal solos by Miss Shiori Shioi.
2. Piano solos by Miss Hama Nakamura.
3. Violin solos by Mr. Yojiro Kitagawa.
4. Piano solos by Miss Chyioko Matsuo.
5. Vocal music by Miss Kin-An-ra.
6. Vilon solos by Mr. Naokata Yoshino.
7. Vocal solos by Mr. Takeshi Kawaguchi.
8. Vocal solos by Miss Yoshiko Nishikawa.
9. Violin solos by Miss Sumiko Hamada.

Accordeon solos by Mr. Den Aoki, 2:40 p.m.
Vocal music by Mr. Makoto Mochizuki, 6 p.m.
Vocal music by the Asahi Athenee Society, 7:30 p.m.
Koto music, 8:45 p.m.
Western music, 9 p.m.

Monday, May 6

Japanese Local Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Pipe Organ Musical Concert (broadcast from the Tokyo Academy of Music at Uyeno Park, Tokyo), organist Mr. E. Kioka, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:40 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: On League of Nations by Dr. Morinosuke Kashima, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7

Motion Picture Story Telling, 12:05 p.m.
Harmonica Ensemble, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Japanese Popular Songs, 8:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

DANCE

Dance recital of Mr. Akihiko Noritake, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 4.

Farewell recital of Miss Fumiko Kawabata Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.

Dance recital of Miss Utako Hanazono, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 11.
Dance recital of Mr. Yasusuke Hanayagi, at Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.

MUSIC

The recital of the Tokyo Polyphonic Orchestra the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.
The audition of organ recital of Dr. Shohei Tanaka, the Gakushikai Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. on May 5.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 23.
The exhibition of National Tressures of Art of Japan, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 27 to May 23.
The 13th exhibition of the Shunyokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 20.
The exhibition of oil paintings of Mr. Noboru Fujioka, the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, from May 1 to 7.
The exhibition of the Tonkokai Art Society, the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from May 2to 6.

Edict Stresses Ties With Japan

Nippon's Glorious History Is Example For New State, Declares Emperor

Rengo

HSINKING, May 2—An earnest desire that the entire nation, both official and non-official, will fully realize the closest and indivisible relationship existing between Manchoukuo and Japan and exert their utmost to strengthen the friendly ties binding the two nations, thereby contributing to the maintenance of the world peace and the enhancement of the welfare of mankind, was expressed by His Majesty the Emperor of Manchoukuo in an Imperial Edict issued today.

The Imperial message which is addressed to the whole populace of the Empire on the occasion of the successful completion of the Emperor's recent visit to Japan was read by the Emperor at a gathering of the Cabinet ministers, high Government officials, provincial governors and leading officers of the Manchoukuo Army and Navy who had been summoned by the sovereign to the Imperial Palace this morning for the special occasion. The ceremony commenced at 11:30 a.m. with the arrival of the Emperor at the Hall where the ceremony was to be held. The ruler was accompanied by Minister of the Imperial Household Shen Juei-lin and General Chang Hai-peng, Chief Aide-de-camp to His Majesty.

Visit To Japan

Stating that the recent visit to the Japanese Empire had been His Majesty's long-cherished desire and that he was highly pleased at the materialization of his desire, the Imperial message says that the Emperor was very happy over the warm and cordial reception accorded him by the entire Japanese population as well as by the Imperial Family during his visit.

The Emperor is fully aware, the message goes on to state, that the assistance rendered by the Japanese nation has served most usefully to strengthen the state's national foundation and to effect remarkable developments in the Empire's national life.

Upon personally inspecting conditions prevailing in various circles in the country, the Emperor has come to fully understand how Japan's administration is based upon the ruler's benevolence and love of his people, and how the nation's moral foundation is placed on the people's devotion to their Emperor and the sense of filial piety, the Imperial Edict states.

Performing Duty

Thus, continues the message, the Manchoukuo sovereign has realized the reasons why Japan enjoys her 3,000 years' brilliant history, of peaceful domestic administration and no aggression by foreign Powers, and thus she is performing perfectly her duty in developing and enhancing Oriental culture.

These observations by the Emperor will never fail to enable him to effect remarkable improvements in every line of Manchoukuo's administration, following the example of the Japanese Empire, with the hearty cooperation of all his subjects. Thus, the Emperor sincerely hopes that he will be able to formulate Manchoukuo's permanent national policy, agreeable to every subject in the whole Empire, the Imperial Edict concludes.

National Celebration

At the close of the ceremony, the Emperor handed the Imperial message to Premier Cheng Hsiao-hsu. It is expected that the Imperial rescript will be conveyed to the local population on May 15 when nationwide celebrations will take place in commemoration of the Emperor's successful conclusion of his visit of Japan.

Following the ceremony, all the officials and officers present at the function were entertained at a luncheon party given in their honor by Premier Cheng at the Yamato Hotel at noon today. In the speech delivered before the gathering, the Premier lengthily dwelled upon the purport of the Imperial rescript.

IMPERIAL HOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel on Friday were: Mr. W. W. Baer, Mr. Gunter Dircks, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Geauque, Mr. P. S. Widdup, Mr. R. Mahrlüst, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gray, Mr. S. Raphael, Mr. H. Fory, Mr. R. W. Hemphil, Mrs. M. F. Gilbert, Mrs. R. Hite, Mr. G. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fable, Mrs. G. McGinley, Mrs. F. H. Foote, Miss E. Hubbell, Mrs. L. Kriewitz, Miss L. Kriewitz, Mrs. E. B. Clark, Mr. H. M. Davis, Mr. W. Goff, Mr. H. B. Crawford, Mr. E. S. Shorter, Mrs. Thung Tjoen Ho, Mrs. Thung Kip Nio, Mr. and Mrs. Thung Siang Keng, Mrs. M. M. Tharaldson, Miss V. A. Tharaldson, Mrs. James A. Fitz-Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Geering, Capt. and Mrs. Thrupp, Mr. W. M. Cline, Mr. J. D. Hamilton, Admiral F. G.Upham, Mr. Emile Hamietelle, Capt. Felix Gygax, Lt. Edward S. Pearce, Capt. J. P. Lannon, Miss Martha Monigle, Mr. Hows Ah, Major and Mrs. G. A. Fenton, Mr. J. M. Creighton, Miss A. V. Gillman, Miss C. Springade, Mr. C. Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Mr. J. Bezland, Mrs. L. de la Camp, Mr. F. R. Aguiwaldo, Mr. R. Villoneo, Mr. C. E. Schroeder, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dolley, Dr. Louis Keenzelman, Baron H. H. von Kohorn, Prof. Michael Wexter, Miss R. J. Dixon, Miss M. H. Dixon, Msis K. Srutananta, Mrs. S. Mungrassert, Mrs. L. Bunnag, Mrs. L. Bunnag, Miss M. Jadikasatina, Miss L. Fehily, Mr. T. Munnag and Mrs. F. B. Upham.

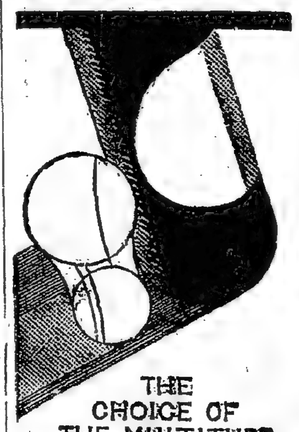

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

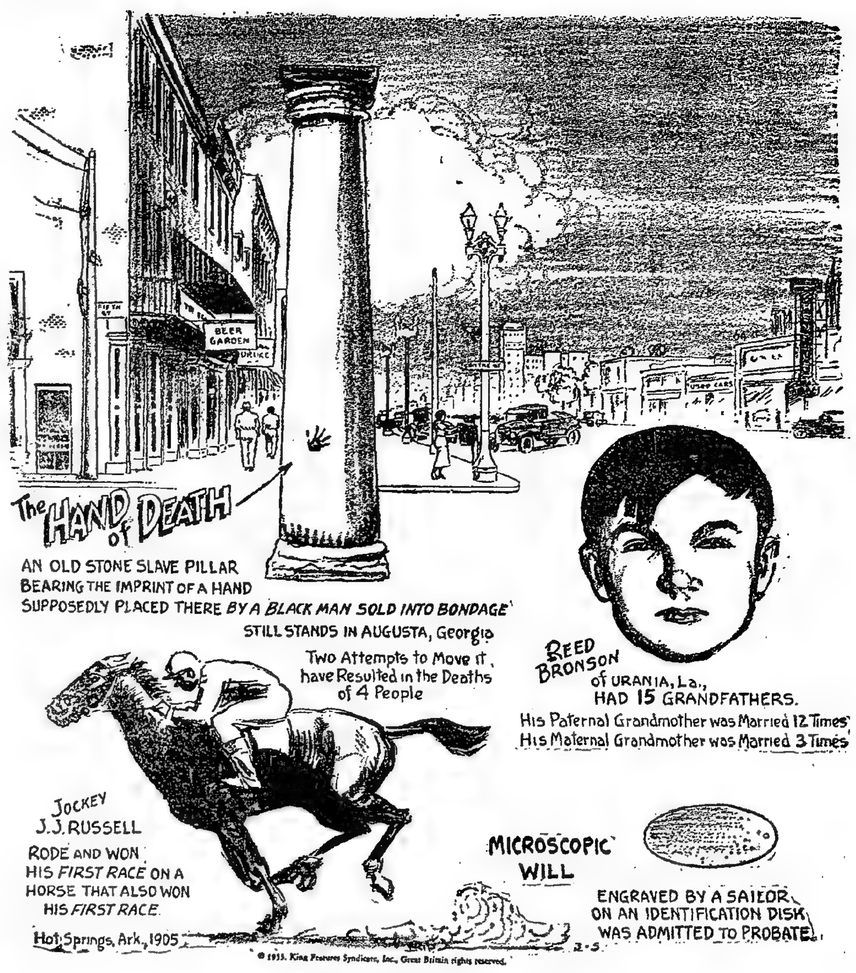

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Hand of Death

An old stone pillar stands on the sidewalk of Broad Street in Augusta, Georgia which city officials have hesitated to remove due to a curious legend connected with it. The tradition is that about 50 years ago an itinerant preacher foretold the destruction of the Market Place, of which the pillar was then a part, by a cyclone or fire. The prophecy came true. Now there is a mark of a hand on the pillar which the preacher said was left by a slave sold into bondage. He foretold that anyone attempting to move the pillar would meet with death. There is a rumor that the curse has struck down four people who have disregarded the preacher's warning. Successive city administrations have decided to leave the pillar alone and many offers to remove it have not been accepted.

The Microscopic Will

Many strange, curious and unbelievable wills find their way to probate courts, but none is more odd than a will engraved on the back of a sailor's navy identification disc in microscopic writing. The case is cited in Sol. J. 638 (1922) and Costigan's "Cases on Property," P. 127.

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Social and Personal Notes

MISS G. WELLINGTON ADDRESSES PENWOMEN

Miss Gertrude Wellington, whose book reviews are well known to readers of The Japan Times and Mail, reviewed Hans Fallada's latest book, "Who Once Eats Out of the Tin Bowl" or "The World Outside" and discussed the author's place in literature at the May meeting of the Tokyo branch of the National League of American Penwomen Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Gressitt 820 Shimouma, Setagaya-ku.

The author of Little Man, What Now?" has written a new book which will probably be one of the most widely-read books of the year in England and America, Miss Wellington said. The new book is the story of the failure of a discharged convict to make good after five years in prison for forgery and also of the failure of the people in "the outside world" to act in a humane way towards one of their fellow men.

In her discussion, Miss Wellington said:

"Hans Fallada has a compassionate interest in the 'little' and 'insignificant' people caught up in the world social and economic systems of today; in the 'individual' moved by forces outside of himself; in the struggle to retain the integrity of 'personality' despite the relentlessness of the masses 'outside' that a person is a part of, or against. In this book he has pictured realistically those outside who are horrified that a fist should be pushed into the face of a young girl, but who calmly ignore the pressure of social customs that crush in deadlier fashion the very spirit out of a man.

"The men in this book, as in the former "Little Man, What Now?" ask only to earn their way in honesty and friendliness. If in the first story Fallada reveals the cruelty of an economic system that brings tragic experiences into the lives of the unemployed, in this one he has shown as clearly that the greatest fault lies not in systems but in the closer and more intimate problem of how not to destroy the fellows "outside" of ourselves with whom we come in contact.

"With this as his great theme, the simplicity of his story-telling is remarkable. There is humor as well as tragedy in the book. There are quick strokes of satire that the author holds extremely well in hand, thus creating a sense of non-partisanship and detachment. He manages to keep objectively within the bounds his created characters and situations demand.

"Fallada's sympathy is broad and real and he is sincere. Such a book as Main Street seems narrow and superficial compared to this. Perhaps Dreiser has come closer to Fallada in his truths of character and life. The German author has been likened to Jacob Wasserman for his humane interest in the question of "justice" and for his ability to penetrate and depict "psychologically" men who are "outside himself" in the world about him—in our world. Fallada has been likened, as well, to Dickens because of his compassion and his knowledge of the humorous with the tragic experiences that make up the life of a person. He has certainly shown himself as intelligently detached and as capable of satire as Sinclair Lewis.

"But Hans Fallada is really a greater man than his books appear on the surface. He is broader than the moral principles that lie in the two books mentioned. He is more clever as a realistic writer than the general reader is led to suspect. Because he is so clever his books are able to reach tremendous sales—his first made into a moving-picture: because he understands humanity he has pictured subjects of wide attraction; because he is an artist he doesn't need to resort to sensationalism as is proved in the late novel; because he is of fine character himself he has written stories that appeal to and draw out "the better side" of all those who read them.

"But with all this, there is still that the world has ever known, consequently to other writers who have come near to that one who may not have written quite so gently as our contemporary, but who certainly wrote as sincerely and as realistically of the world about him. Fallada really approximates Dostoefsky, for, with the Russian, he is actually concerned in writing as a philosophical realist of his time. It has been said that "all essential art is symbolical; it is a bridge built between two worlds; a sign that expresses a deep, authentic reality; the end of art surpasses experimental reality and is to express hidden reality, not in a direct way but by means of projected shadows." With Dostoefsky, Hans Fallada and his art are completely immersed in the profound realities of the world about him, and for both of these men the "ultimate realities are not the external forms of men, but their inner depths, the destiny of the human spirit" as it is evident in every phase of contemporary social life."

LECTURE MEETING

The third lecture on the Japanese Family System by Mr. Kazuya Matsumiya, M.A. was given at 10:55 a.m. today in Room 306, the School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda.

PRESIDENT ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Kobe cricket club recently, Mr. R. T. Holder was elected president and Mr. W. N. Hansell, captain. The committee members are Messrs. E. B. Kawasjii, O. Sinner, J. Abraham, and A. B. Pirre.

CONSUL ARRIVES

Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg, new vice consul in Kobe, arrived Thursday with Mrs. Middleburg.

EXHIBITION CLOSES

Decided interest was shown in the exhibition of P. Irwin Brown's crayon drawings of Egypt, Java and Japan which closed Sunday at the Nichido gallery. Several examples of his poster work were also displayed.

Mr. Brown has been in Japan a year, chiefly in Tokyo and Kyoto. He received his early training in Amsterdam and later worked for many years in London as a poster artist. His work was accepted by three of the large railway lines of England.

At the Tokyo exhibition, his crayon work showed charm in the choice of composition and delicate treatment. One of his most successful Japanese studies was a black and white drawing of a hill road in the Hokkaido.

EN ROUTE TO MANILA

Mrs. Georges Stoicesco, wife of the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires, left Saturday by the Empress of Japan for a short trip to Manila, where she will meet her mother who is coming from Australia for a stay of several months in Japan. Mrs. Stoicesco expects to be back in Tokyo on May 23.

FAREWELL DINNER

The Polish Minister and Madame Mosicka entertained at a farewell dinner for Mr. and Madame Humbert of Yokohama Friday.

The guests present were: Madame Pila, Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Stoicesco, Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Montt, Mr. and Madame Barbier, Colonel Mast, Mr. and Madame Iweins d'Eskehoutte, Baron and Baroness Baeyens, Mr. Prahl Reusch, Madame Leroy, and Monsieur Dupaty.

EMBASSY DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila gave a dinner last Thursday in honor of M. and Mrs. Humbert, who are leaving Japan shortly. The guests included the Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt; Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais; Mr. and Mrs. de la Morandiere; Mrs. Massenet; Mr. and Mrs. Millot; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier; the French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe; Mrs. Leoroy; the millitary Attache Colonel Mast.

STEAMER SCHEDULE

The Empress of Russia left Hongkong on May 3, and is due to arrive at Kobe at 7 a.m. Thursday., and will be despatched hence for Victoria and Vancouver, via Yokohama, at 5 p.m. the same day.

CHANGE IN MAILS

In consequence of the alteration in traffic of the North Manchuria Railway, despatches from the Yokohama post office of mails intended for transmission via Siberia which have been made on Sunday, Tuesday and Friday will hereafter be made on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday and the closing hours will be fixed as follows:—

Ordinary articles 10 a.m.
Registered articles 9.30 a.m.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe Friday were: Mr. A. F. Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Condon, Mr. Ferrare, Mr. J. L. Ackerman, Mr. C. B. Hislop, Dr. L. Kunzelmann, Mr. R. C. Beech, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rhoton, Comdr. P. P. Powell, Major B. L. D. Brownell, Lt. Comdr. S. A. Maher, Capt. F. C. Martin and Lt. and Mrs. M. R. McDowell.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

At a meeting of the India Independence League, held on Sunday at the Nakamuraya Restaurant, Shinjiku, and presided over by Mr. Rash Behari Bose, the following resolutions were passed:

1. The India Independence League congratulates the Working Committee (Cabinet) of the Indian National Congress on its decision advising the Indians to boycott the British King's Silver Jubilee celebration on May 6 and endorses the opinion expressed by it in this connection that the British rule in India has been a positive hindrance to the political, moral and material growth of the Indian nation;

2. The India Independence League respectfully requests the Indian National Congress authorities to change the creed of the Congress from "The attainment of Purna Swaraj (complete independence) by peaceful and legitimate means" to "The attainment of Purna Swaraj (complete independence) by all possible means";

3. As one of the main objects of the British rule in India is the economic and military exploitation of the country, the India Independence League beseeches the Indian National Congress and other allied political organizations in India and abroad to make every endeavor to render this impossible of realization, by all possible means at their disposal.

SAILS ON VACATION

Mrs. Blaxill, Principal of the Windsor House School, sailed on the President Jackson on May 2. She will return at the end of August.

AT MAMPEI

Foreign guests at the Mampei hotel are: Mr. Nessim Garmona, from Egypt; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. De Pass, from England; Mr. J. Grant from Poland; Mr. and Mrs. E. Junge from Germany; Mr. J. Kelly from America; Mrs. C. E. E. McCubbin from England; Mrs. Sherwood-Kelly from England; Mr. T. Wichers from Duch; Mr. J. Rosati from France; Mr. A. Rasmacheff from Poland, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sann from Germany.

NEW SOCIETY

The Kansai Anglo-Japanese Association will be inaugurated at 6:30 p.m. May 14 at the New Osaka Hotel with an elaborate dinner.

It is expected that British Ambassador to Japan Sir Robert Clive and Mr. R. L. Hobson, official of the British Museum who is visiting Japan, will attend the function.

SAILED SATURDAY

Leaving on the President Jackson for Seattle Saturday were: Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mr. J. P. Burns, Mrs. A. M. Charlton, Mr. J. W. I. Cowan, Miss E. A. Crosby, Mrs. F. B. Davies, Mrs. W. J. Dimitrijevic, Mr. A. K. Doe, Mrs. F. F. G. Fahrion, Miss Betty Fahrion, Mrs. J. P. Fehily, Mrs. K. S. Farnum, Mrs. F. Gygax, Mrs. T. A. Huckins, Master Daniel Huckins, Master David Huckins, Mr. dith, Mrs. R. H. Mayer, Master R. H. Wilfred Madsen, Miss Jeanne Mere-Mayer, Lieutenant S. Molina, Mrs. S. Molina, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Mavarro, Mrs. R. M. Scrugge, Miss Louise Scrugge, Master Richard Scrugge, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. C. S. Saidle, Mrs. L. B. Stephenson, Master C. Stephenson, Mrs. B. D. Stephens, Master B. N. Stephens, Mr. L. C. Stever, Mrs. G. C. Tasker, Mrs. A. R. Taylor, Master Richard Taylor, Mrs. F. F. Upham, Mrs. R. E. Webb, Mrs. Louis Willingham. Passengers destined to Seattle were Mr. Fred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinnon, Mr. Alex, Monks, Mr. Alfredo de Prospero, Mr. Cohen, Mr. E. Sprague, Mr. R. Rosling, Mr. Paulet, Mr. Rufino Ansotegui, Mr. George T. Britt, Mr. Maurice Burch, Dr. C. William Chang, Mr. W. J. Lleveland, Mrs. W. J. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cramer, Miss Joan Cramer, Miss Shew Pih Fong, Lieutenant L. T. Garnett, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Gentry, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Gillette, Master R. D. and R. W. Gillete, Mr. H. Leo Gould, Mr. J. B. Griffith, Miss Harriet Griffith, Colonel Frank Griffith, Mr. Karl Gutjahn, Mr. E. Hannetelle, Miss Lillie Hundley, Mr. Frank Kraudelt, Mr. Limao Kuo, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. LaTourette, Master Eugene LaTourette, Lt. T. W. Marshall, Mrs. Aileen R. Minnich, Mr. Lin Han Mo, Mr. Woo Lun Nomrm, Lieutenant-Commander C. E. Olsen, Mrs. Olsen, Master L. C. Olsen, Mrs. F. V. Rowan, Mrs. Woo Shee, Mr. Ming Siu Loh, Mrs. Ming Siu Loh, Mr. Wong Can Way, Mr. Wong Kim King, Miss Mable Woo, Miss Marie Woo and Mr. Chen Yo-lu.

ARRIVING TODAY

The N.Y.K.'s Orient-California liner Taiyo Maru reached the Yokohama Quarantine Station at dawn today, from Los Angeles and San Francisco, via Honolulu.

She had the following list of prominent passengers:

Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, world-renowned violinist, and Mrs. Zimbalist.

Mr. Theodore Sargenderg, accompanist to Mr. Zimbalist.

"Joe E. Brown All-Star Basketball Team" of 10 members.

Mrs. George Howe, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Worden, Delegates of the American Garden Club. The American Garden Club Party of about 150 persons is coming to Japan on the Chichibu Maru due to arrive at Yokohama on Monday, May 13.

Mrs. C. Hugo, wife of the manager for Marcus Show.

Mr. S. J. Bardens, Marketing Assistant, c/o Vacuum Oil Co., Canton Road, Shanghai.

Mr. A. H. Langley, Representative of the Cunard-White Star Ltd., c/o N.Y.K. Line, Shanghai.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lefevre, Master Mariner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Jr., Mr. H. P. M. Egleston.

Mr. Regnier, Mr. Oppleman, Rev. and Mrs. J. Y. McGinnis.

Mr. Benjamin Lazatia, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Y. Orosa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. B. Mei, tourists.

Mrs. H. J. Ryan and Mrs. T. C. Mather, on a round trip to the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Simmons, on a round trip to the Orient.

Mr. H. Kelly.

Mr. H. C. Lange, of the Southern Pacific R. Co., San Francisco.

Mrs. A. Meikle, through to London via Suez.

Mr. A. Chuff, tourist, Mr. A. Daetwyler, retired.

Mr. B. Sirotta, Mr. S. C. Hooper, Mrs. A. Boysen and Miss A. Boysen, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wentworth, Miss J. F. Bishop.

Mr. Seizo Suzuki, the President of Yokohama Planting Company; Mr. Ryoho Okinaga, The General Manager of Asahi Nitre Company. Mr. Toranosuke Kobayashi, The Manager of San Francisco Branch of Mitsui Bussan Company, and his family. Mr. Kyukatsu Watanabe, The Chief Secretary of Japanese Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs Jitsutaro Koike, The President of Japan Dry Goods Company in San Francisco.

Mr. Kikumatsu Togasaki, The President of Cooperative Society in San Francisco, and his family.

Mr. Tatsuo Tawada, The Trader.

Mr. Wataru Tanaka, Captain.

Mr. Kimi Chiba, The Employee of South Manchuria Railway Company.

Mr. Shinro Okuno, The Member of Kosho-Kai.

Mr. Saburo Ueno, The Civilian in the Naval Employment.

Mr. Isamu Yoshikawa, the Tabacco Merchant.

Mr. Yoshiyuki Okajima, the Employee of Japan Cotton Company in Dallas, and his family.

Mr. Yoshio Miura, the Commissioner of the Imperial Household Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Masaatsu Harada, the doctor.

Mr. Kuntake Ito.

Mr. and Mrs. Takichi Akimoto.

Mrs. Reiko Kumekawa.

Mr. Ryozo Matsui.

FEDERATION PROGRAM

The international department of the Nippon Bunka Renmei, Japan Cultural Federation, will hold its regular meetings for foreigners on Thursday, Friday and Tuesday at its forum in the fourth floor of the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi-ku.

On Thursday, May 9 from 5 to 7 p.m., Prof. Chikao Fujisawa will speak in German on the subject: "Das kaiserliche Edikt ueber die nationale Erziehung und das Problem der geistigen Erneuerung Japans." There will be also a free discussion after his speech.

On Friday May 10 from 4:30 to 6 p.m., the Asiatic members of the N.B.R. will be cordially invited to a tea party at Prof. Fujisawa's, No. 191 6 chome, Gotanda, Shinagawa-ku, which is located near from the Gotanda Station of Shosen railway.

On Tuesday, May 7 from 10 a.m. till noon, Mrs. N. Oshikawa, master of the Shofuryu school, will give a demonstration at regular meeting of the series on flower arrangement. There will be a short lecture of Dr. Michiji Ishikawa on "Pine tree and Japanese life."

Those who are interested in both meetings on Tuesday and Thursday are welcome. There will be no admisssion charge for these meetings.

KYOTO NOTES

The monthly meeting of the Kyoto branch of the International Association, womens's department, will be held at Mr. T. Osawa's villa, Uzumasa, Kyoto, at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 11. Mr. Yoshihiko Mukai, specialist in history, will speak on the subject "Relations between Uzumasa district and Japan-China". The members will have the honor of seeing treasures of the Koryu temple and J.O. talkies. About 90 Chinese and Manchu students, who were sent to study in Japan, are invited as guests of honor.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the Kyoto Doshisha club, will be held at the Niishima Club House, at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 12. Mr. Ichitaro, Takino, the manager of the Miyako Hotel, will be the guest of honor. He will speak on the subject "The table-manners of European cookery". A 16-millimetre movie "Inaugural ceremony of the President of the Doshisha University" "Condition of the Chichukai Coast" taken by lecturer Takada of the literary course, will be shown. The general public will be welcomed.

* * *

The first public performance of Miss Kansoga Fujima (Motoko, Takahashi, granddaughter of the minister of Finance Korekiyo Takahashi), will be held at the Kyoto Asahi Kaikan, under the auspices of the social bureau of the Osaka Asahi, May 12, Sunday, 1 and 6.30 p.m. Miss Kansoga, a pupil of Mr. Kanjiro Fujima, organized "The Motomekai" Misses Tatsu and Masa Takahashi, Eiko Yoshioka, Teru Kato, Sanae Hirasugi, Yoko Sarumaru and other pupils, daughters of famous families of the Hanshin district and members of "The Motomekai," will assist at the performances.

MOTHERS MEETING

Mr. Sozo Kurahashi, professor of the Tokyo Higher Normal School for women, will address a mother's meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A.

Explained

A Scottish minister was explaining why he never invited other ministers to preach in his pulpit.

"If another man came and preached better than I do," he said, "ma folk would never listen to me again; and if he didna preach better than I do, he wouldna be worth listening to."—Tit-Bits.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sei Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 2-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3-25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Sganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kueru, Hebi". May 1-25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchen-land". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichito Ooka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin" "Momiji-gari", "Otsuma Hachibei" and "Gonza Sukeju". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke —May 8— 4 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "Flirtation Walk" (Warner) with Dick Powel and Ruby Keeler and "Operator 13" (Metro) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper—May 2-8

Nippon Gekijo—"The First Great War" (Fox) and "Pack's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan—May 1-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"She Loves Me Not" (Paramount) with Miriam Hopkins and Bing Crosby, and "Desirable" (Warner) with Jane Muir and George Brent—May 1-10

Cinema Ginza—"Man of Aran" (Gaumont-British), and "Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray—May 2-8

Shibazonokan—"The Little Minister" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn and John Beal, and "Continental" (RKO) with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire—May 2-8

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The House of Rothschild" (United) with George Arliss and Loretta Young, "Our Daily Bread" (United) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean and "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" (United) with Douglas Fairbanks—May 2-8

RADIO

Monday, May 6

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Pipe Organ Musical Concert (broadcast from the Tokyo Academy of Music at Uyeno Park, Tokyo), organist Mr. E. Kioka, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:40 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: On League of Nations by Dr. Morinosuke Kashima, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7

Motion Picture Story Telling, 12:05 p.m.
Harmonica Ensemble, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Japanese Popular Songs, 8:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8

The memorial rite for the 600th anniversary of the death of the Nawa Nagatoshi, (program from the Nawa Shrine of Tottori), 11 a.m.
Japanese Modern Songs. 12:05 p.m.
Address: Mr. Anderson of the American Basketball Team, 6:25 p.m.
Lecture: Mr. Richard Lithicum.
Welcome address: Mr. Keishu Makiyama.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Songs, 8 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:15 p.m.
Vocal Solos and Symphony Orchestra Music: Soloist—Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara and the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra, 8:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 9 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

DANCE

Farewell recital of Miss Fumiko Kawabata Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.
Dance recital of Miss Utako Hanazono, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 11.
Dance recital of Mr. Yasusuke Hanayagi, at Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.

MUSIC

The recital of the Tokyo Polyphonic Orchestra the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.
The audition of organ recital of Dr. Shoichi Tanaka, the Gakushikai Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. on May 5.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 23.
The exhibition of National Treasures of Art of Japan, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 27 to May 23.
The 13th exhibition of the Shunyokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 20.
The exhibition of oil paintings of Mr. Noboru Fujioka, the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, from May 1 to 7.
The exhibition of the Tonkokai Art Society, the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from May 2to 6.

Senate Rejects Borah Motion On Relief Bill

(Continued from Page 3)

lions of unemployed, attracted a gang of harpies to Washington whose necks should be corded. They have been here waylaying the people's representatives seeking special favors.

"Mr. President, if you depend on codes or the NRA to protect this money, not only will your faces be red when you are called to account for it here, but your countenance will be scarlet."

Senator Wagner interrupted, as he had done when Senators Borah and Glass were speaking, to ask that the NRA be treated on its own merits at a more proper time. He said that the Finance Committee soon would complete its study of the act and its administration, and that then the Senate could act on the proposal more intelligently.

He protested that the labor provisions of codes might be uprooted by the adoption of the Borah amendment. In reply to this, Senator Black suggested a change, which was accepted by Senator Borah, providing that nothing in the proposal would be considered as prohibiting agreements to raise wages, reduce hours and abolish child labor.

Senator Lewis said that the American Bar Association had "ordered" the anti-trust laws suspended and the Senate had acted accordingly.

Harrison's Plea Prevails

Senator Harrison took the floor to plead for orderly procedure. He argued that the Senate would be acting precipitately and with poor judgment if it jumped at this first opportunity to vent itself against the NRA.

"This proposal is brought out at this time in order to spring a trap," he said. "Adoption of this amendment would mean the death knell of further legislation relative to the NRA.

"You will have a chance in a very few days to vote on this proposition. The Finance Committee is proceeding with its investigation and I can assure you that there will be opportunity for the Senate to legislate relative to the NRA."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Gold Star Mother

The tragedy of motherhood has fallen heavily on "Nanny" Hartfield, 80 years old, of Crydon, England. Old "Nanny" has had 22 sons and 2 husbands and lost them all. Ten of her large family were killed in the War, three were killed by runaway horses, and eleven died from various illnesses. All the sons were married and left families, and the old lady now has more than thirty grandchildren and great-grandchildren. But the daughters-in-law all married again and live abroad and "Nanny" never sees any of her descendants. She lives entirely alone on Lancing Road, Croydon, and despite her old age, goes to work every day.

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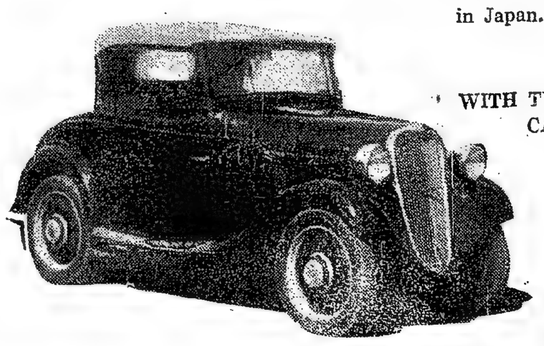

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DEALERS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

TOKYO—DATSUN JIDOSHA SHOKAI, Ginza; NISSAN MARUISHI SHOKAI, Kanda; NIHON JIDOSHA K.K., Tameike. YOKOHAMA—DATSUN JIDOSHA SHOKAI, near Sakuragi-cho. OSAKA—SANWA JIDOSHA SHOKAI, Kita-ku. OTARU—SHIMIZU TRADING CO., LTD. FUKUOKA—KYUSHU KOGATA JIDOSHA SHOKAI.

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Social and Personal Notes

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

About 60 members of the Tokyo Women's Club visited the Settlement for the Boat People on the Sumida river and the Tsukishima school for the boat children Monday afternoon.

The visits and the trip up the Sumida river was arranged by Miss Lila Halsey, chairman of the civics committee who is also a member of the board of directors of the settlement. Mr. Hideo Suzuki, secretary of the settlement, received the group at his home which is a dormitory for about 20 small children of the boat people. In the dormitory, the children live as members of Mr. Suzuki's family and are sent to neighboring schools. Their fathers pay ¥8 a month, which does not cover the cost of their meager but healthy and clean living. The balance is taken from the small funds of the settlement which is mainly supported by the Christian people in Tokyo.

Although this was the first time many of the club members had seen the settlement, it was not their first contact with it. Last Christmas, the club bought blue serge dresses for the little girls of the settlement and warm overcoats for the boys. After the group saw the small living spaces on the boats—mere pits between decks and no more than 6 feet square and 4 feet high,—they were informed that one boat family had a few-days old baby. The women took up a collection for the infant which amounted to ¥25 and this was given to Mr. Suzuki. He was instructed to use ¥5 for the child and ¥20 for the settlement.

Before the club members started on the boat trip, a printed summary of the work of the settlement and the life of the boat people was given each member by Miss Halsey. The story told in this summary follows:

On the rivers and canals of Tokyo are about 20,000 people living on canal boats, who are earning a meager living and are more or less irregular in their city registrations. Probably there are twice as many boats as the statistics show. Only 800 of the 6345 boats are owned by the people who propel them. Usually boatmen work for transportation companies, carryng any kind of merchandise back and forth to business houses, at an average of Yen 42 per month; the smallest wage being ¥30 and the largest ¥50. Accordingly most of these people cannot afford to rent homes on land, as it cost a small family ¥39 per month to live, so they make their homes on the boats, and are usually able to tie up at some wharf during the night. This class numbers 6356 men, 4736 women, 9000 children.

The living space on a boat consists of a room between decks about 6 feet square and 4 feet high. There is often a shelter on deck near this room where the family cooking can be done in the open.

At night the parents and children sleep in this tiny room, and it is reported that the air is sometimes so bad that babies are stifled to death. Boatmen are so obsessed by the peril to their lives on the water that they are rather spendthrift in their living. When a couple do have children, they have large families, so they apprentice the boys out at ten or eleven years of age and very often sell their girls to geisha houses, as soon as possible.

The roving life of boatmen makes the 6 year Primary education of their children nearly impossible. One boy wrote his experience in his school essay, in this way.

"I am the son of a boatman who carries cargoes of lumber to Fukagawa. Every day I go to school from our boat, but often I do not know where our boat will be when I return. In the morning when I go to school I expect to find our boat waiting by the dock of the lumber yard after school is over. But today when I returned from school our boat was not there. So I asked the manager of the Lumber yard about our boat, but no one could tell me where it was. I started to search for our boat and wandered from place to place until dark. About eight o'clock my legs ached so much that I could not walk any more, and also I was very hungry. Then I put my school cape over my head and lay down in the shelter of a lumber pile where I slept until morning and was roused from my sleep by a policeman."

Some parents arrange to leave their children with relatives on land. On the city records there are 3000 children of school age, but not all are in school. Boatmen have great difficulty, too, caring for the health of the family. No dates can be made with doctors or visiting nurses because of the uncertainty of their whereabouts. Another sad experience of their lives is the accidental capsizing of their boats by which cargo, homes and sometimes loved ones are lost. Tokyo police record 50 such accidents in one year.

A Boatmen's Union exists which helps to the amount of ¥3 any member whose boat is turned over. The late Viscount Eiichi Shibusawa left a fund in his will to be used for unfortune boatmen, according to the American plan; that is, after an officer of the fund investigates a case he gives a charge card on a doctor, hospital or food-supply store to the applicant and so meets his need. There are 35 such officers in Tokyo each having charge of a certain part of the waterways, but with very limited means at their disposal.

In March, this year the Asahi Shimbun assumed the responsibility for a Medical-boat which visits weekly the different sections of the canals and gives aid to any patients asking for help.

Two organizations are assisting in the education of the children in a limited way. The Suijo Kyokai, a society of well-to-do citizens, organized in 1930. They have a boarding school from Monday to Saturday noon in Tsukishima, where about 65 children are in attendance. The cost per child is about ¥21 per month, of which the parents pay ¥7 and the society the balance. This school is well equipped and prospering.

The Sumidagawa Settlement for boatmen opened in 1929 with no supporting body back of it; only a devoted worker and funds gathered from friends interested from time to time. The plan there is to accommodate about 20 children in Mr. Suzuki's home, where they are regarded as his family and sent to the neighboring schools. The fathers of these children pay Y. 8 per month so they live very meagerly, but they are healthy and do well in school.

During the past 6 years, altogether 58 children have lived in Mr. Hideo Suzuki's family. 5 have graduated from Primary school. 17 are living in the Settlement now. Of the other 36, after staying a year or two, 21 have returned with their parents to the village they came from and are continuing their education. 9 are living on hand and so they can attend school. The other 6 had to give up school and return to help their parents.

Gradually this Settlement is making friends among boatmen by celebrating Christmas and Doll's Days with them; by visiting their sick and assisting the boatmen of the capsized boats; by providing pure water from a hydrant on the dock and by selling them second hand clothing in season at a nominal price and by selling them cheap rice every day.

ADMIRAL HONORED

In honor of Admiral Upham, Commander-in-Chief of the American Asiatic Fleet who arrived here some days ago aboard the flagship Augusta, Navy Minister Mineo Osumi held a dinner party at his official residence at 7 p.m. Monday.

Besides the guest the function was attended by nine staff officers of the Augusta, American Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew, Mr. Edwin L. Neville Counsellor to the American Embassy at Tokyo, Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo, Mr. Ichiro Onishi Mayor of Yokohama, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Navy member of the War Council, and Vice-Chief of the Navy General Staff.

VISITING HOURS FOR U.S.S. AUGUSTA

The Augusta, now at Yokohama Kanagawa Wharf, will be open to visitors on Wednesday, May 8, Thursday, aMy 9, and Tuesday, May 14.

ENTERTAIN AUGUSTA MEN

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Iglehart of Aoyama Gakuin entertained 27 men from the U.S.S. Augusta at dinner Sunday following church services.

"AT HOME"

Miss Hamilton and Miss Renty will be at home Thursday, May 16 from 3 to 6 p.m. During the afternoon, the work of the women of Tsukishima will be shown. The display will include kimono and lingerie they have made and for which orders may be left. Miss Hamilton and Miss Renty live near the Tsukishima 5-chome tram stop.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Home Problem Club will hold its Annual Business Meeting at 11 a.m. at the Harris-Kwan, Aoyama Gakuin, Aoyama 7-chome, following which the Annual Luncheon will be served. Members may bring guests. Mr. Amos of the American School will be the speaker.

AMBASSADOR LEAVES

The German Ambassador, Dr. Herbert von Dirkson, left Tokyo today for a four weeks trip to Kyushu and Korea.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Mrs. Ruth Gligan and her sister, Miss Leone Mills, have moved to the Sanno hotel.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Mr. Munetada Yamamuro, son of Mr. Sobun Yamamuro, director of the Mitsubishi Bank, and Miss Mariko Arita, daughter of Mr. Hachiro Arita, Ambassador to Belgium was officially announced Monday evening when an elaborate reception was given at the Tokyo Kaikan by the families of the bride and bridegroom. Among more than 300 prominent persons present were Foreign Minister Hirota, Count Kosai Uchida and Mr. Manzo Kushida of the Mitsubishi Bank.

LECTURE SCHEDULED

Mr. Noel Nouet, well known French poet and professor at the school of Foreign Languages, will give a lecture on "Sur-realisme" at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, on May 15 at 5 p.m. Admission will be free.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at a farewell luncheon on May 6th for Captain Antoni Slosarczyk, the former acting Military Attache to the Polish Legation, who is leaving Tokyo after a stay of five years on May 9 at 9 p.m.

The guests present were: Colonel and Madame Kanda, General and Madame Rink, Colonel and Madame Ott, Madame Rustu, Major and Madame Przybylski, Mr. J. Trawinski, Madame Remiszewska, Madame Wielowieyska.

WEDDING SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Akiko Suyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masami Suyama, to Mr. Kanichi Ogawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Ogawa will be solemnized at four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, May 18 at Holy Trinity Church. Miss Suyama is a graduate of the Futaba Girls' Higher School. Mr. Ogawa is a member of the staff of the National City Bank of New York, Tokyo branch, a graguate of St. Paul's University and National Treasurer of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan. The wedding service will be conducted by the Rev. Ikuzo Tagawa, rector of Holy Trinity Church and the blessing will be given by the Rt. Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider. Misses Noriko Asamatsu, Haruko Hikage, Yasuko Kamachi and Keio Suyama, will be bridesmaids and the little Misses Junko Tsurumi and Ruriko Okamoto daughters of Mr. Ken Tsurumi and Mr. Y. Okamoto will be flower girls. The ushers will be former classmates of the groom including Messrs. Tadao Kaneko, Shigekatsu Miyagi, Shigeo Tsutsumi and Yoshio Fujita. Dr. Tadaoki Yamamoto, Dean of Science and Engineering Department of Waseda University and Mrs. Yamamoto are the go-betweens for the young couple.

IMPERIAL LUNCHEON

His Majesty the Emperor granted a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Homeiden Hall of the Imperial Palace to Princes of the Blood and other high State officials in appreciation of their extended services in connection with the Manchoukuo Emperor's recent visit to this country.

Invited to the Imperial function were H.I.H. Prince Yasuhito Chichibu, H.I.H. Major-General Prince Yasuhiko Asaka, Commander of the Imperial Bodyguard Division, Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada, and other State Ministers, Vice-Ministers of State Departments, chiefs of various Bureaus of the Government concerned with the reception of the Emperor of Manchoukuo, Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, chairman of the Reception Committee, and other members of the Committee, Captain Inouye, commander of the Warship Hiyei, which conveyed the Manchoukuo Emperor to and from Japan, commander of the 12th Destroyer Flotilla, which escorted the Flagship, Count Nobuaki Makino, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Imperial Household Minister, Grand Chamberlain General Kantaro Suzuki, Chief Aide-de-Camp to the Emperor General Shigeru Honjo and other court officials.

PRINCE'S DINNER

H. I. H. Prince Chichibu was host at a dinner given at 6 p.m. Monday at his mansion at Akasaka to the members of the Reception Committee for the Emperor of Manchoukuo in honor of their services during the Manchoukuo Emperor's visit to Japan.

EXHIBITION OPENING

Mr. Motoi Ogi, well known oil painter, will hold an exhibition at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from May 10 to 15. Mr. Ogi won wide interest at his exhibition in Tokyo and in Osaka last year. He studied painting in France for many years. At the exhibition he will show his most recent works.

HOLIDAY OBSERVATION

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Georges Stoicesco, will receive at the Rumanian Legation on Friday, May 10, between 11 and 1 o'clock, on the occasion of the Rumanian National Holiday.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. L. de la Camp, Mr. W. Lusmann, Mr. Theodore Sardenberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zimbalist, Mr. M. Simpson Swift, Miss Jean F. Bishop, Mr. J. Oppleman, Mr. W. S. Minor, Mr. and Mr. Elmer E. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Glazier, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brown, Miss Margaret Lamb, Mrs. F. A. H. Wright, Miss W. R. Lunan, Mr. F. A. H. Wright, Mr. A. G. Lunan, Mr. C. Anderson, Mr. B. Pierce, Mr. G. Brotemarkle, Mr. R. Leistilicum, Mr. D. Piper, Mr. V. Larkin, Mr. D. Swanson, Mr. G. Curtner, Mr. K. Fogans, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant McGuielen, Mr. and Mrs. Vergnac, Mr. C. Rader, Miss M. Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lauder, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Apps, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Park, Mr. and Mrs. McCarrol, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hattam, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Snell, Mrs. Robertson, Miss Snell, Mrs. and Miss Pellisser, Mrs. Beel, Mrs. C. Brady, Mrs. L. Mallen, Miss D. R. Couldery, Miss E. Treeby, Mrs. S. Miller, Mr. R. N. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thrupp, Mr. E. Aveyard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stoll, Miss E. M. Musgrove, Mr. E. Waelti, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Geering, Mr. J. and Mr. P. Nohlbenrich, Miss M. Mohlhenrich, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Banks, Mr. H. Fory, Mr. S. C. Hooper, and Prof. and Mrs. Van Kan.

Ceylon Considers Murder Not News; Crime High

(Continued from Page 3)

want of a means of livelihood or poverty."

Army of Youths

Another disturbing fact is that 1,800 youths, between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, were sent to prison last year as compared with 1,412 the year before. It is to prevent this class from relapsing and from being reinforced by the child criminal that a Borstal system and a proper probation system has been advocated for years. This is certainly needed.

Mr. Justice Akbar, a prominent figure in the Association, spoke about "miserable children" who appeared in court "with no sort of education or moral ideas," and gave his opinion that there must be compulsory education before there can be any improvement. He wants to "attack the problem at the very root."

It is here that the recommendation to try out a Poor Relief system seems to meet a real need. For the relationship between poverty and crime has been well shown recently by Dr. P. S. Haikerwal, of Lucknow University.

Conditions in Ceylon are very different from those in Europe, and Mr. Wedderburn points out that it is very doubtful if any existing system of poor relief can be applied in Ceylon, unless it is so elastic as to allow of experimentation and frequent amendment. So far as towns are concerned, it will be necessary to deal differently with the smaller towns, larger towns, and Colombo, the smaller towns having neither the revenue nor staff to enable them to organize relief.

HOTEL LIST

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Taimage Mr. T. M.
Watanabe Mr. H.
Langley Mr. A. H.
Mei Mr. & Mrs. P. A. S.
Sirotta Mr. B. I.
Okuno Mr. S.
Eitzgerald Mr. & Mrs. T.
Thresher Mr. & Mrs. M. B.
Kuse Mr. Y.
Sakamoto Mr. & Mrs. S.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2–25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sai Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3–25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3–25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1–25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2–20, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichibo Ooka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin" "Momijigari", "Otsuma Hachibei" and "Gonza Sukeju". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke —May 3– 4 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "Flirtation Walk" (Warner) with Dick Powel and Ruby Keeler and "Operator 13" (Metro) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper—May 2–8

Nippon Gekijo—"The First Great War" (Fox) and "Pack's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan—May 1–10

Hibiya Gekijo—"She Loves Me Not" (Paramount) with Miriam Hopkins and Bing Crosby, and "Desirable" (Warner) with Jane Muir and George Brent—May 1–10

Cinema Ginza—"Man of Aran" (Gaumont-British), and "Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray—May 2–8

Shibazonokan—"The Little Minister" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn and John Beal, and "Continental" (RKO) with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire—May 2–8

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The House of Rothschild" (United) with George Arliss and Loretta Young, "Our Daily Bread" (United) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean and "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" (United) with Douglas Fairbanks—May 2–8

RADIO

Tuesday, May 7

Harmonica Ensemble, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Japanese Popular Songs, 8:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8

The memorial rite for the 600th anniversary of the death of the Nawa Nagatoshi, (program from the Nawa Shrine of Tottori), 11 a.m.
Japanese Modern Songs. 12:05 p.m.
Address: Mr. Anderson of the American Basketball Team, 6:25 p.m.
Lecture: Mr. Richard Lithicum.
Welcome address: Mr. Keishu Makiyama.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Songs, 8 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:15 p.m.
Vocal Solos and Symphony Orchestra Music: Soloist—Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara and the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra, 8:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 9 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 9

Thursday Concert: Chamber Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
The Scene of the Jubilee Celebration of the Parliament in London, 7:50 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 8:30 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert will be, broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, May 10

Symphony Orchestra Music by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Joruri Music, 8 p.m.
Lecture: "New Peace Organization in Europe" by Dr. Norinosuke Kashima (590 K.C.), 8 p.m.

DANCE

Farewell recital of Miss Fumiko Kawabata Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 7.

Dance recital of Miss Utako Hanazono, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 11.

Dance recital of Mr. Yasusuke Hanayagi, at Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.

MUSIC

The recital of the Tokyo Polyphonic Orchestra the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

The exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 23.

The exhibition of National Treasures of Art of Japan, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 27 to May 23.

The 13th exhibition of the Shunyokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 20.

The exhibition of the Tonkokai Art Society, the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from May 2to 6.

The exhibition of decorative art objects of the Kyoto Prefecture, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, May 6 to 12.

The Memorial Exhibition of Commodore Perry, the Tokyo Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, until May 21.

The vocal recital of Madam Nobuko Hara, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 16.

The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

Equal Treatment, Hull's Tariff Aim

Action Against Discriminating Nations Not Retaliation, Says State Department

Secretary Hull's intention to withhold trade benefits from nations discriminating against the United States strongly implements and reenforces the unconditional most-favored-nation principle, the State Department declared recently at Washington, according to the New York Times in a clarifying statement.

The statement was prompted by apparent misunderstandings in this country of the policy enunciated recently by Secretary Hull of not extending the benefits of unconditional most-favored-nation reciprocal trade agreements to those countries which continued to discriminate against us.

It was not prompted by adverse criticisms from abroad, but was intended to demonstrate that the policy should lead to the elimination of discriminations and thereby to a general application of the unconditional most-favored-nation principle.

The policy was "the opposite of retaliation," the State Department asserted; one of "respectful and friendly approach to all countries to join us in establishing equality of trade treatment throughout the world."

Particularly was it desired to eliminate various types of quantitative restrictions, such as import quotas and the allocation of exchange.

"In the case of these newer forms of control," the statement read, "this government requires only that foreign countries shall accord our nationals fair and equitable treatment; that quota allocation shall give us such a fair share of the trade as may be indicated by a representative period prior to the institution of the control; and that the exchange allotted to this country shall similarly represent our fair share of the total provided as nearly as may be judged by a previous representative period."

In his announcement, Mr. Hull said that, as Canada, The Netherlands, Switzerland and Spain were negotiating for reciprocal agreements, the unconditional most-favored-nation benefits in treaties already concluded would be extended to them, but that if the negotiations yielded no substantial results within six months, then we would be free to withdraw the benefits from them

If discriminations being practiced against the United States by Germany, Denmark, Italy and Portugal were not stopped, he added, we might at any time give thirty days' notice of the termination of our commercial agreements with them. Moreover, he said, if conversations now under way with France did not lead within a few days to negotiations for a reciprocal agreement, similar action would be taken.

These denunciations would mean that the benefits of unconditional most-favored-nation agreements with other countries would not be extended to the discriminating nations.

DEPARTMENT STATEMENT

The State Department statement today read as follows:

THE UNCONDITIONAL MOST-FAVORED-NATION PRINCIPLE

It appears that in various quarters certain misconceptions have arisen concerning the policy of this government as expressed in the press release of April 1 regarding the generalization of the tariff concessions made in the Belgian agreement. It has been inferred by some that the statements contained in that press release indicate a departure from the unconditional most-favored-nation principle. Nothing could be further removed from fact.

The Trade Agreements Act of June 12, 1934, provides that the duties proclaimed in consequence of the trade agreements entered into with foreign countries shall be extended to all countries, but provides that they may be confined to such countries as do not discriminate against American commerce or pursue policies which tend to defeat the purposes of the act. This provision is wholly in accord with the unconditional most-favored-nation principle, the very essence of which is non-discriminatory treatment in commercial relations.

This country stands ready to extend unconditionally the concessions granted in our trade agreements to all other countries which give this country non-discriminatory treatment. Naturally, no nation which favors and practices a policy of trade discrimination—a policy diametrically opposed to the most-favored-nation principle—would expect, or be disposed to accept, the benefits of the most-favored-nation treatment.

The "Opposite of Retaliation"

This policy is the opposite of retaliation. It is a policy of respectful and friendly approach to all countries to join us in establishing equality of trade treatment throughout the world. This policy implements the unconditional most-favored-nation principle, which is the most effective means of bringing about more rapidly a general reduction of trade barriers, of giving elasticity to trade arrangements and of expanding foreign trade.

The reciprocal trade agreements program recently inaugurated by this government places us in a position where we have something positive to offer other countries in return for most-favored-nation treatment. In point of fact, most of the nations of the world have and do accord us unconditional most-favored-nation treatment on customs duties. Whenever these countries make trade agreements with other countries, we get the benefit of the lower rates. This is the usual rule.

If, however, a country, as in some instances is the case, refuses to give us the benefits of the rates which it grants to other countries, such a country cannot expect to enjoy the benefits of the concessions which we make in our trade agreements. The unconditional most-favored-nation principle requires only that we grant the lower rates emerging from our trade agreements to those countries which extend us non-discriminatory treatment.

More recently, however, new forms of trade discrimination have arisen. Reference is made to the various types of quantitative restrictions, such as import quotas and the allocation of exchange.

New Forms More Widespread

While tariff discriminations against American commerce are, in the case of most countries, relatively unimportant, these new forms of discrimination are far more widespread throughout the world at the present moment. In the case of these newer forms of control this government requires only that foreign countries shall accord our nationals fair and equitable treatment; that quota allocation shall give us such a fair share of the trade as may be indicated by a representative period prior to the institution of the control; and that the exchange allotted to this country shall similarly represent our fair share of the total provided as nearly as may be judged by a previous representative period.

Some countries with which we now have most-favored-nation agreements do in fact substantially discriminate against American commerce. The discriminatory practices of these countries do not justify us in continuing to extend to them the benefits of unconditional most-favored-nation treatment.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

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EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Swanee River

Stephen C. Foster was born July 4, 1826 at Pittsburgh, when he composed "Swanee River" he had neither seen nor heard of the river of this name. He tried several other river names called from a geographical index, and finally decided on Swansee for its euphony.

As a young man he had set out to become the best Ethiopian (jargon of minstrel song writers) song writer in the world, an ambition which he fulfilled most admirably. His "Swanee River," "Old Black Joe" and "Old Folks at Home" immortalized his name as a deathless composer of American songs.

Foster spent the last four years of his life in New York City. With the exception of a few years at college and a sojourn in Cincinnatti, the rest of his life was spent at Pittsburgh without seeing the southern scenes which his songs made famous.

Atta Turk

On November 25, 1934, the Grand National Assembly of Turkey voted a special law to bestow the family name and title of "Atta Turk" upon Ghazi Mustapha Kemal, the President of Turkey. "Atta" which means "Chief" or "First" in Turkish is also a slangy American exclamation of admiration.

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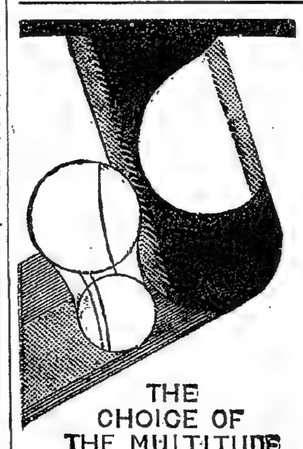

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Social and Personal Notes

SENIOR CLASS PLAY AT AMERICAN SCHOOL

The senior class of the American School in Japan will present "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morley and scenes from "Macbeth" at 7:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the school auditorium, 1985 Kami Meguro, Nichome.

The cast of "Thursday Evening" consists of Lawrence Durgin, Eva Down, Edith Tsunoda, and Margaret Moss.

The scenes from "Macbeth" will be as follows:

Act I:
Scene 1 .....A deserted place
Scene 3 .....A heath near Forres
Act II:
Scene 1..Court of Macbeth's Castle
Scene 2.....Courth of Macbeth's Castle
Act III:
Scene 1.....The Palace at Forres
Act IV:
Scene 1....Anteroom in the Castle at Dunsiane
Scene 4.....Country near Birnam Wood
Scene 5.....Within the Castle at Dunsiane
Scene 7..Part of the field before the Castle at Dunsiane
Scene 8..Another part of the same field

The actors in those scenes will be Eva Down, Elizabeth Iglehart, Margaret Walser, Lawrence Durgin, Dan Holtom, William Fisher, Seichiro Katsura, Raymond Luthy, Elizabeth Jorgensen, Seichiro Katsura, William Fisher, Margaret Moss, Elizabeth Iglehart, Lawrence Durgin, Seichiro Katsura, William Fisher, Lawrence Durgin.

Mrs. T. D. Walser and Mrs. J. S. Kennard are coaching the plays and Dan Holtom is the producer. Other executives are Edith Tsunoda, costume manager; Margaret Moss, property manager; Margaret Walser, stage manager; Elizabeth Jorgensen, publicity manager; and Victor Takata, lighting.

PIANO RECITAL

The piano recital of Miss Michiko Nomura will be held at the Tokyo Kaikwan, Marunouchi, on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. with the co-operation of the New Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Nomura is the daughter of Mr. Shunkichi Nomura and has studied under Madam Kambe, well-known pianist. She is one of the promising young pianists of the capital and this will be her third concert. She will play several classic compositions including of the composition of Daniel Francois Auber, Beethoven, Schubert and Mendelssohn. Among these pieces, the most interesting works are the piano concerto No. 3, op 37 by Beethoven and the piano concerto G moll of Mendelssohn. These works will be accompanied by the orchestra which is to be directed by Prof. Junker.

ART EXHIBITION

The 3rd exhibition of the Seikokai Art Society is being held at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza. It will close May 10. The society is an organization of the leading oil painters and Japanese water color painters, including Messrs. Kotaro Takamura, Bakusen Tsuchida, Ryusaburo Umehara, Sotaro Yasui, Yukihiko Yasuda, Kokei, Kobayashi, Shigejiro Sakamoto and Chozan Sato.

CHINESE EXHIBITION

The exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Wang Chi-yung, well known Chinese oil painter who is staying in Tokyo is being held at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi. It will close Thursday. He is exhibiting his recent works.

CHAMBER MUSIC

Mr. K. Kurosawa and members of the Tokyo Polyphonic Orchestra have issued invitations to an informal concert of chamber music at the Imperial hotel auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

Compositions to be played include those of Henry Purcell, Antonio Vivaldi, J. S. Bach, Beethoven, and G. F. Handel.

LEAVING FOR KEIJO

Countess van Rechteren Limpurg and son will leave Friday for Keijo to meet Count van Rechteren Limpurg who is enroute back to Tokyo following a visit to Holland. They will arrive in Tokyo on May 19.

NEWSPAPER MEN'S TEA

Mr. Shingoro Takaishi, director of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi and Osaka Mainichi, entertained foreign correspondents at tea Tuesday in the Nichi Nichi building. Those present included: Mr. G. Aisot, of Havas; Mr. A. Balk, of the Hamburger Nachrichten; Mr. R. B. Bose, of the Calcutta Forward; Mr. Hugh Byas, of the London Times and the New York Times; Mr. A. R. Catto, of the Exchange Telegraph; Mr. W. H. Chamberlin, of the Christian Science Monitor; Br. J. Fabius, of the Samarang Lokomotief; Miss R. Gantenbein, of the Neue Zuricher Zeitung; Mr. T. Findahl; Mr. V. L. Kudriavtzev, of Tass; Mr. R. G. Marshall, of the United Press; Mr. F. H. Wright of the New York Daily News; Mr. Mecs; Mr. K. R. Sabarwal, of the Bombay Chronicle; Mr. von Urach, of the Munich Voelkischer Beobachter; Mr. B. de Vukelic, of the Belgrade Politika; Mr. H. von Waldheim, of the Eildienst fouer Aussenhandel; Mr. R. Weise, of the Berlin Deutsches Nachrichtenburo; Mr. P. Whiteing, of the Australian Press Association; Miss L. Abegg, of the Amsterdam Telegraf and the Munchner Neueste Nachrichten, and Mr. V. Mussik, of the Prague Venkov.

ARRIVE TODAY

The States Steamship company's liner General Sherman arrived in Yokohama this morning from Portland, Oregon, with the following passengers for Oriental ports; Mr. W. G. Absucher, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barclay, Miss C. B. Bolderston, Mr. A. C. Clelland, Mrs. Cockingham, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cocklin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clayton, Miss Rosemary Finnegan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Godby, Miss C. M. Godby, Miss Lucile Howell, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Kernan, Miss Geraldine Paul, Mrs. M. C. Morse, Mrs. Walter Shipley, Master Walter Shipley, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Shipley, the Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Wilson, Miss Clarice Wilson, Miss Ruth Wilson, Mr. Neal C. Wilson and Master Bruce Wilson.

MINSTREL CONCERT

The Negro Spiritual Chorus, composed of local men singers, will give a concert at the Imperial hotel theater May 28. Proceeds will go to the International Ladies Benevolent Society and the Kobokan. Tickets will be on sale beginning Thursday at the Thrift Shop, the Kobokan headquarters and at the night of the concert, at the theater box office.

DINNER PARTY

The Czechoslovakian Minister in Tokyo Mr. Frantisek Havlicek will entertain at a dinner party at the Czechoslovak Legation at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, the party of six gymnastic champions of Keio University headed by Mr. Takada, who are shortly leaving on a playing tour throughout Europe. Also attending the party will be Dr. Shinzo Koizumi, president of Keio University, and Professor Tsunematsu, chief of the baseball section of the university.

The Keio athletes are scheduled to sail from Yokohama on June 22 on board the N.Y.K. liner Hakozako Maru

THEATER PARTY

For those who met and heard Miss Ritsuko Mori at Chuo Tei in March in connection with the course of Japanese Art Accomplishments and for those who are interested in Japanese plays, the School of Japanese Language and Culture has planned a party to go to Kabuki Theatre to see her act in four plays on Saturday, May 18 at 4 p.m. Admission fee will be ¥2.50 each and as tickets should be secured beforehand those who wish to join the party will please apply at their earliest convenience to Mr. Kazuya Matsumiya, Room 419, the School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y. M. C. A., Mitoshiro Cho, Kanda. The party expects to see Miss Mori in her room at the back-stage of the theatre during the interval of the plays.

ZIMBALIST CONCERT

The world famous violin virtuoso, Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, who arrived in Tokyo Monday, will give the first of five concerts at the Hibiya Public hall at 7:30 p.m. today. The others will be given on Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday. The programs for the various evenings are:

1st Evening

Concerto in E.....Bach
(In commemoration of the 250 Anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach)
Variation on a theme of Mozart ..... Scalero
Scotch Fantasy ..... Bruch
Malaguena ..... Albeniz—Kreisler
Le Coucou ..... Alensky—Zimbalist
Flight of the Bumble Bee ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff—Hartmann
Carmen Fantasy ... Bizet—Sarasate

2nd Evening

Sonata in E .....Handel
Preludium & Allegro ..... Pugnani—Kreisler
Concerto in D ..... Beethoven
Hungaran Dance . Brahms—Kreisler
Impromptu ..... Tor—Auline
Mexicana ..... Barlow
Gypsy Airs ..... Sarasate

3rd Evening

Sonata in G minor ..... Zimbalist
Concerto in D .....Paganini
Chanson Medatation ..... Cottenet
Caprice ..... Kreutzer—Kaufman
Der Nussbaum ... Schumann—Auer
Widmung ..... Schumann—Auer
Coq d'or Fantasy ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff—Zimbalist

4th Evening

Concerto in A ..... Mozart
Rondo ..... Mozart-Kreisler
Sonata (Kreutzer) ..... Beethoven
Nigun ..... Bloch
Spinning Song ..... Popper—Auer
Air de Lensky . Tschaikowsky—Auer
Petrpetuum mobile ..... Novacek

5th Evening

Concerto in D ..... Tschaikowsky
Recitatio-Scherzo Caprice . Kreisler (for Viiolin alone)
Poeme ..... Chausson
Havanaise ..... Saint—Saens
Gavotte and Musette .... Tor-Aulin
Improvisation on a Japanese tune... Zimbalist
Introduction & Tarantella ..... Sarasate

RETURN FROM CHINA

Mrs. James Russel and Mrs. John Hubbard who have been visiting in Peiping, returned today. Mrs. Russell will join the group of American Garden club members who arrive next Monday for their tour and study of Japanese gardens. She is the house guest of Mrs. R. S. Teusler.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Noboru Otani, Mr. Sanzo Koshino, Mr. Kono, Miss R. S. Jeffrey, Mr. B. Wierbicki, Mr. and Mrs. Hichizo Fujino, Mr. and Mrs. Yozo Tamura, Mr. Michi Sekine, Mr. and Mrs. Matsutaro Ito, Mr. Washiro Nagai, Mr. Gennosuke Sasanuma, Mr. and Mrs. Shuji Nagahara, Mr. Chojiro Sano, Mr. Tozaemon Tsuda, Mr. K. Fow, Mr. Chung Kwan Chun, Mr. Siu Ping Cheung, Mrs. Siu So Soo, Mrs. Siu June Soo, Mr. Ho Wim, Miss Ho, Miss Young, Fung She, Mrs. Le, Mrs. L. Kwan San, Mrs. H. Chat Mul, Mr. and Mrs. James Lo, Mrs. C. L. Wong, Mrs. T. K. Choy, Mr. Shintaro Nanba, Mr. Akira Inugai, Mr. and Mrs. Arimichi Yamagata, Mr. Hideo Iga, Mr. Chosei Okabe, Mr. Takao Kojima, Mr. Fukurin So, Mr. Fuetetsu Wan, Mr. and Mrs. Senri Shimomura, Mr. and Mrs. Riki Kongo, Mrs. Matsuno Shukuya, Mr. Sazo Idemitsu, Mr. Kinichi Mazaki, Mr. Seishu Anbo, Mr. Dozo Hattori, Mrs. Shizuko Hattori and Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Nonomura, Mr. Susumu Nakanishi, Mr. Masakatsu Morizaki, Mrs. Honi Go, Mr. Shofuku Kin, Mrs. Take Tanka, Mr. Yoshio Nakatani, Mr. and Mrs. Sen Ota Mr. Hisakichi Kikuchi, Mr. Toshio Aizawa, Mr. L. M. Corbin, Mr. Toyokichi Sasazuka, Mr. Seion Etsuri, Mr. Kanzo Shimizu, Mr. Gonzo Nohira, Mr. and Mrs. Fumio Shida, Mr. Yosohachi Yoshino, Mr. and Mrs. Genbei Yamagata Mr. Zenbei Hotta, Mr. Shozo Sakurai Mr. Kitaro Maruyama, Mr. Kokichi Nakamura, Mr. Risuke Kawamura, Mr. Heihachiro Ozawa, Mr. P. D. Brown Mr. Kanji Irie, Mr. Shigeo Toyoura, Mr. Chuji Kaneda, Mr. Shinpei Honma Mr. Minoru Yamanashi, Mr. C. K. Caswell, Mr. G. W. Gregory Mr. Itsuo Ishmoto, Mr. Keiji Machida, Mr. M. Urquico Jr., Mr. Kamekichi Masuda.

Scots Achieve Home Rule Gain In Local Office

Branch Of Scottish Bureau Expected To Develop Important Powers

A crumb of the home-rule cake so often demanded for Scotland has materialized by the opening in Edinburgh of a branch of the Scottish Office, hitherto located entirely in London, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

The Scottish Office is the headquarters of the administration that was transferred to London three centuries ago when James VI of Scotland added England and Ireland to the lands which acknowledged him as their king.

Devolution has now succeeded overlordship as a dominant motive in the British Empire. The ceremony which has just taken place in Edinburgh reminds the United Kingdom of this fact.

Rule Nearer Home

Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary of State for Scotland, formally opened the branch. He said he hoped the new office would be a complete working unit and not simply a liaison post with London. The duties of the new office would consist, he said, mainly of matters affecting local government, and there should be less call to spend the taxpayers' money in deputations to London if hopes were fulfilled as to its usefulness.

The Secretary of State also referred to the "very proper desire in Scotland to bring Scottish administration nearer home."

"It is essential," he said, "at all times to keep in closest touch with Scottish mind and sentiment. . . . Public opinion on important questions often develops quickly and it is vital for the administration to react promptly to the thought of the nation."

Finance Questions

The present system under which Scotland is governed imposes a heavy responsibility on the Scottish Secretary in London. Any devolution of business is a step in the right direction, though the National Party inclines to the view that the change effected will be comparatively unimportant so long as the Treasury has the final say in the spending of public money.

New buildings on the Calton Hill are likely to be begun this year, following plans by a Scottish architect. At present the various departments are scattered over the city, in many cases under conditions which would call forth the disapproval of Royal Inspectors on any private employer.

SENDAI NOTES

The Rev. Mr. E. R. Harrison of the American Church Mission in Akita made a short business trip to Sendai last week. While here he was the guest of the Misses Boyle, Hittle, and Jansen of the Aoba Jogakuin.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Schneder entertained at a birthday dinner party in honor of Miss Margaret Garman. Those present were the Misses Helen Boyle, Margaret Cuddeback, Mary Gerhard, Dorothy Hittle, Helen Hanold, Mary Hoffman, Bernice Jansen, Georgia Newbury, and Harriet Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, and Mr. Donald L. Zoll.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolf of Yokohama and their small son were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown over the recent national holiday.

* * *

The Misses Margaret Cuddeback and Georgia Newbury entertained at dinner in their home at Shokei Jo Gakko. Their guests were the Misses Helen Boyle, Margaret Garman, Dorethy Hittle, Bernice Jensen and Elizabeth Kilburn, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Fesperman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Seiple, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stoudt, Prof. and Mrs. Sudheimer, and Mr. Don Zoll.

* * *

Several foreigners are among the delegates attending the 18th Triennial General Convention of the Nippon Seikokwai meeting in this city May 7 to 10. Bishops McKim and Heaslett, Bishop and Mrs. Reifsnider are staying with Bishop and Mrs. Binsted. Bishop Basil, and Bishop and Mrs. Nichols are at the Aoba Jogakuin House. The Rev. J. C. Man of Nishinomiya is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Seiple. The Rev. Canon A. C. Hutchinson of Fukuoka is staying at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard. The Rev. U. C. Spencer of Nagoya is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Zaugg. Mrs. P. A. Smith, a delegate to the 10th Triennial Convention of the Women's Auxiliary, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nicodemus. Out of town guests who are not delegates are Miss Gladys Spencer of Aomori, the guest of Miss Mary Gerhard, Miss Nellie McKim, of Mita, staying with Miss Gladys Grays; and the Rev. Frank Moss, Jr., who is the house guest, Mr. Don Zoll.

* * *

At the theaters this week were:

Bunka Kinema: Paramount picture, "Little Miss Marker," with Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou. A Shochiku Kamata picture, "The Price of Love" with Sanae Takasugi.

Hinode Eiga Gekijo: Warner Bros. production, "Dances," starring Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, and Dick Powell. A Warner's Production, "Murder In The Clouds," starring Ann Dvorak and Lyle Talbot.

Nikkatsukwan: "The End of The World," a French picture.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Fesperman entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard and Donald Zoll.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:—Mr. A. F. Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fris, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tyler, Mrs. Alcr Lewis, Mr. Jas. Turnbull, Mr. F. J. Oliver, Col. and Mrs. H. B. Grant, Mrs. George Tasker, Mr. K. S. Farnum, Miss J. Gibson, Mrs. R. A. Alger, Mrs. B. S. Warren, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. B. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kier, Capt. Hall Hall, Mrs. Hall Hall, Miss Hall Hall, Mr. I. Belfrage, Mr. C. Squarler, Mr. A. H. Langley, Mr. Goldschmidt, Mr. W. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hanner, Miss H. Pelatowski, Mrs. E. Hanssen, Mr. J. P. Ruesi, Mr. W. F. Brack, and Mr. M. C. Champond.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2–25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sui Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3–25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3–25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1–25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2–29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichiro Ooka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin" "Momijigari", "Otsuma Hachibei" and "Gonza Sukeju". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke —May 8– 4 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan "Flirtation Walk" (Warner) with Dick Powel and Ruby Keeler and "Operator 13" (Metro) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper—May 2–8

Nippon Gekijo—"The First Great War" (Fox) and "Pack's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan—May 1–10

Hibiya Gekijo—"She Loves Me Not" (Paramount) with Miriam Hopkins and Bing Crosby, and "Desirable" (Warner) with Jane Muir and George Brent—May 1–10

Cinema Ginza—"Man of Aran" (Gaumont-British), and "Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray—May 2–8

Shibazonekan—"The Little Minister" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn and John Beal, and "Continental" (RKO) with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire—May 2–8

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The House of Rothschild" (United) with George Arliss and Loretta Young, "Our Daily Bread" (United) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean and "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" (United) with Douglas Fairbanks—May 2–8

RADIO

Wednesday, May 8

Address: Mr. Anderson of the American Basketball Team, 6:25 p.m.
Lecture: Mr. Richard Lithicum.
Welcome address: Mr. Keishu Makiyama.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Songs, 8 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:15 p.m.
Vocal Solos and Symphony Orchestra Music: Soloist—Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara and the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra, 8:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 9 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 9

Thursday Concert: Chamber Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
The Scene of the Jubilee Celebration of the Parliament in London, 7:50 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 8:30 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, May 10

Symphony Orchestra Music by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Joruri Music, 8 p.m.
Lecture: 'New Peace Organization in Europe' by Dr. Norinosuke Kashima (590 K.C.), 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 11

Japanese and Western Music Concert by the Nikkatsu Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Drama: "Poil de Carotte", 7:30 p.m.
Musical Story "Lullaby" soloist; Miss Shizuko Ikuno, 8:20 p.m.
Collegian Song Concert will be broadcast 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Utako Hanazono, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 11.
Dance recital of Mr. Yasusuke Hanayagi, at Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.
The dance recital of Miss Kiyoe Fujima, Ninjukodo Hall, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. May 13.
The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 6 p.m. May 22.

MUSIC

The recital of the Tokyo Polyphonic Orchestra at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.
The 155th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 15.
The periodical public concert of the Imperial Navy Brass Band, New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. May 11.
The piano recital of the pupils of the Reikokai Musical Society, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 11.
The recital of the Tokyo Musical Society, the Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 14.
The vocal recital of Mr. Makoto Mochizuki, Hikkokai Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. May 12.
The Operatic Music Evening of the pupils of Mrs. Hara, at Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 16.
The violin recital of the pupils of Mr. S. Watanabe, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 15.
The piano recital of Mrs. Masson, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7 p.m. May 17.
The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, Ninju Kodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.
The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 20.
The violin recital of Mr. Aiji Hino, Ninjukodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. May 21.
The vocal recital of Mr. Yoji Ohtaguro, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 22.
The Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 25.
The Piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.
The recital of the Orionkole chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 23.
The exhibition of National Treasures of Art of Japan, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 27 to May 23.
The 13th exhibition of the Shunyokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 20.

Leader Of Youth In Reich Denies Paganism Drift

(Continued from Page 3)

should learn the Old Testament or not."

The interviewer interrupted: "Do you personally deem it desirable that youth shall learn the Old Testament also and shall treasure it as a part of the revealed word of God?"

Objects to Part

"If my private opinion is of interest to you in this connection, then let me say that my attitude toward the Old Testament coincides with Goethe's as laid down in his 'Dichtung und Wahrheit' (Fancy and Truth)," said Herr von Schirach.

"I am frank to say, however, that as leader of the youth I have some misgivings concerning certain portions of the Old Testament—portions in which unchaste and immoral things are told in a way that might prove dangerous to the youthful mind.

"In the Third Reich, with its sharp line of demarcation drawn between the realms of competence belonging to the church and those belonging to the state, it follows as a matter of course that the responsibility for religious education lies with the leaders of both Christian confessions. Let them decide what religious reading matter is desirable for youth and what not. It isn't my business to take over problems that belong to the church.

"I should like to take this occasion emphatically to deny the stupid allegation that I want to introduce some form of 'Wotan cult.' Just as truly as the churches have for centuries seen Germanic history distortedly it also is true that no sensible person in Germany is thinking of returning to sacrificial offerings of horses, to long, flowing beards, and to hides for clothing as some naive people abroad seem to imagine."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

J.P. Morgan Sells Famous Painting

Disposes Of 'Madonna And Child With Angels' To English Collector

Another painting has been sold by J. P. Morgan and four others from his collection are in the market, it was learned in New York City on March 29.

An English collector, whose name was not divulged, has purchased the "Madonna and Child With Angels," by Fra Angelico. One of the three other pictures now being offered to collectors is "The Epiphany," by Bartolommeo Vivarini.

It was also learned that another famous painting had left this country, according to the New York Times. It is Botticelli's "Portrait of Guilliano de' Medici," bought by Baron H. Thyssen of Tessino, Switzerland, from the Mogmar Art Foundation, a corporation of the family of the late Otto H. Kahn.

Once in Bologna Collection

This painting formerly was in the collection of Conte Procolo Isolani at Bologna. It portrays the younger son of Piero di Cosimo de Medici, practically in profile. It is believed to have been painted a short time before his death in 1478, at the time that Botticelli was at work on his famous painting "Spring."

When asked regarding a report of the sale, Charles R. Henschel, president of Mr. Knoedler & Co., the firm which is representing Mr. Morgan in the sales, said that the Fra Angelico work had been sold to an English collector and that four other paintings were for sale. However, he firmly denied reports that the entire Morgan collection would be disposed of.

Mr. Morgan's collection of jewelry, tapestries, sculpture and art objects is not in the market, Mr. Henschel said; only certain things are for sale and the financier has declined to part with some paintings which other collectors were ready to buy. No comment was made at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Rumors of Sale Current

Ever since announcement was made early this year that Mr. Morgan had sold six of his famous paintings for $1,500,000, rumors have been current up and down Fifty-seventh Street, New York City the heart of America's art world, about further sales by the financier. Color was lent to reports that the entire collection would be broken up by the announcement a short time ago that Mr. Morgan's entire collection of miniatures would be offered at auction in London in June.

The price paid for the Fra Angelico painting was not disclosed. At one time this picture was in the collection of King George IV of England and was presented by him to Leopold I of Belgium, from whom it descended to Leopold II. It was sold in Paris in 1909.

Venturi, the Italian art critic, has expressed the opinion that the painting dates from Fra Angelico's youthful period and probably was painted not later than the altarpiece of the Linaiuoli.

Picture Once Exhibited Here

In 1917 the picture was included in an exhibition of Italian paintings at the Kleinberger Galleries here. In the catalogue of that show, compiled by Osvald Siren and Maurice W. Brockwell, this comment was made:

"It is remarkable that this Madonna is practically unknown to students. Yet it is one of the most canonical renderings of the traditional motive by this master, the foremost of the painters of the Madonna. We feel the spirit of the pious monk Fra Giovanni; it is a hieratic hymn to the Virgin, though rendered with rather less poetry than devotional reverence. It is one of the least intimately human compositions by Fra Angelico, but masterful in design and unsurpassed in technique."

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Social and Personal Notes

Eva Down and Lawrence Durgin are pictured here in a scene from "Thursday Evening" which will be given as part of the senior class play at the American School at 7:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The other part of the program will consist of scenes from "Macbeth" which the class has studied this year.

VISITING JAPAN

Dr. Charles Dolley, retired professor of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Dolley of Nassau are spending several weeks in Japan on their way around the world.

They were the guests of Miss K. Kume at her home Wednesday and latter attended a reception at the American Embassy. Mr. Manzo Kushida, former student of Dr. Dolley and a member of the same fraternity, will entertain in their honor Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Dolley will leave early next week for a short trip to Nikko, Chuzenji and Miyanoshita following which they will return to Tokyo.

They will leave May 18 for other parts of the Orient. They will spend six months touring the East Indies, India and Egypt. Dr. and Mrs. Dolley expect to spend August in Bali where they will see the annual festival.

(Dr. Dolley is a friend of Dr. S. Hatai of Japan who also was a faculty member of the University of Pennsylvania.

AMBASSADOR'S RECEPTION

Admiral and Mrs. Frank B. Upham were guests of honor at a reception given at the American Embassy Wednesday afternoon. About 300 persons attended. In the receiving line were Ambassador Grew, Admiral and Mrs. Upham, Captain Fred Rogers, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Rogers.

MR. OZAKI SPEAKS

Mr. Yukio Ozaki, veteran parliamentarian, gave a lecture on Nippon spirit to members of the reception committee for the American Garden Party at the Imperial hotel Wednesday. Members of the club are wives and daughters of socially prominent Tokyo citizens.

TOKYO VISITOR

Mr. K. Hatai, who has recently been appointed as an assistant in the Geology Department of the Tohoku Imperial University is visiting Tokyo on his way to make a geological survey for the University.

AMBASSADOR RETURNING

The Soviet Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Constantin Youreneff, who has been visiting the Kansai in connection with the purchase of Japanese goods provided by the agreement relative to the transfer of the North Manchuria Railway to Manchoukuo, arrived here at Nagoya from Osaka Wednesday.

After taking a brief rest at the Mampei Hotel in the city, Mr. Youreneff and his party of Soviet officials attended a luncheon given in their honor at the Nagoya Public Hall under the joint auspices of the Prefectural and Municipal Chambers of Commerce and Industry.

In the afternoon they inspected the Nippon Porcelain Insulator Manufacturing company, the Nippon Wheels Factory and the Miyuki Woollen Textile Factory.

The Soviet Ambassador left Nagoya for Tokyo at 3 p.m. today.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. Nicholas Rayvid, Counsellor of the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo accompanied Mr. Deutchemen, newly-arrived First Secretary of the Embassy, to the Foreign Office at 11 a.m. Wednesday, and presented the latter to Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs Mamoru Shigemitsu, and other sectional chiefs including Mr. Kurusu, Director of the Trade Bureau, Mr. Togo, Director of the European and Asiatic Affairs Bureau and Mr. Amau, Chief of the Information Section.

With the arrival in Tokyo of Mr. Deutcheman, the Arbitration Commission in connection with the transfer of the North Manchuria Railway has been virtually formed.

SERMON TOPIC

At the Sunday morning service in the Yokohama Union Church the Pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck, will speak on The Importance of Facing Reality.

NEW SOCIETY

The Tokyo International Study Club has been organized and an office opened at No. 5 Nishi Nichome Ginza. Officers of the organization, the purpose of which is the promotion of cultural relations, are as follows:

President: Dr. Naohide Yatsu, Professor of Tokyo Imperial University.

Vice-President: Professor A. F. Thomas, Professor of the University of Science and Literature, Literary Advisor of the N.Y.K., and the Japan Government Board of Tourist Industry.

Advisors: Dr. James A. B. Scherer, Educator and Writer, former President of the California Institute of Technology. Hon. Seigo Nakano, Member of the House of Commons. Mr. Dentaro Maruyama, Honorary Secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Secretaries: Mr. Sahjiro Murata. Mr. Herbert C. Wilson, Business Chairman of the World Council of Youth.

Assistant Secretaries: Mr. Yoshio Nezuka. Mr. Mototaka Makino.

Treasurer: Mr. Sho Saito.

IMPERIAL VISIT

His Majesty The Emperor will proceed to Hayama on May 17 to spend five days at the Imperial villa there, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department today.

He will leave the Imperial Palace for Tokyo station at 9:25 a.m. Taking a special train at the station at 9:35 a.m. His Majesty will arrive at Zushi station at 10:35 and proceed to the Imperial villa at Hayama.

On May 21, His Majesty will leave the Imperial villa at 2:25 p.m. and board a special train at 2:40 p.m. for Tokyo, where he is scheduled to arrive at 3:40.

FAREWELL DANCE

The farewell dance recital of Miss Fumiko Kawabata was held under the auspices of the Teikoku Chikuonki Manufacturing company at the Hibiya Public Hall, last Tuesday evening. Miss Kawabata is leaving for America on May 16 on board of the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru.

The leading artists and musicians belonging to her company appeared on the program. Among these were Miss Cherry Miyano, Mr. Dick Mine, Mr. Michio Arishima, Mr. Shigeo Kusunoki, Miss Eriko Saijo, Mr. Tokio Hayashi and the jazz band of the company. Miss Kawabata won popular success with her dancing and songs.

DOG SHOW

A dog show will be held under the auspices of the Japan Airedale Terrier Association headed by Marquis Fujimaro Tsukuba, on the roof of the Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Several demonstrations of dog drill will be shown to the public both in morning and the afternoon. A number of fascinating airedale terriers owned by the famous dog-fanciers of Tokyo will be shown. In case of bad weather, the show will postponed to the next Sunday, May 19.

DANCE RECITAL

In order to commemorate the 15th anniversary of her career, Miss Utako Hanazono, well-known dancer, will give a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, on May 11 at 6 p.m.

JAZZ RECITAL

Miss Helen Honda, jazz singer, Miss Meiko Ishii, stage dancer, and Miss Eiko Fujishiro will give a recital at 6 p.m. May 12 at the Sanshikan under the auspices of the Amusement Culture Society.

BOAT ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific line Empress of Asia sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, May 4 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama on Wednesday, May 15th.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Counsellor of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Rayvid gave a dinner on Tuesday May 7.

The guests were: the Counsellor of the English Embassy and Mrs. Dodd, the Counsellor of the Italian Embassy and Mr. Mariani, the Secretary of the Mexican Legation and Mrs. Baumbach, the Secretary of the American Embassy and Mrs. Coville, and Mr. Jourba, Mr. Kosahoff from the Embassy of the U.S.S.R.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:—Mr. M. Morse and hild, Mrs. Walter shipley and child, Mr. V. S. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. H. Hudson Walker, Mr. J. M. Crighton, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. de Leeum, Mrs. James Ramsey, Mr. James Ramsey, Mrs. G. Coldschmidt, Mr. J. R. Moffett, Mr. C. E. Politi, Miss V. B. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Concklin, Miss E. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brown, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Major and Mrs. G. A. Fenton, Mrs. J. T. Kernan, Miss E. E. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. Webb, Miss Mary Webb, Miss K. Webb, Br. Berg, Mr. Fiedelmeier, Mr. H. Waibel, Mr. G. Kuhweide, and Comdr. and Mrs. P. P. Powell.

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Torrance Establishes New Shot Put Record

Rengo

PHILADELPHIA, April 26—A new record for the shot-put (12 lb.) was established today by Jack Torrance, who heaved the weight for a distance of 62 feet ¼ inch.

This is 1 foot 7¼ inches than the old record of 60 feet five inches, set by Leo Sextion.

What!

Boss (to office-boy, who is half an hour late)—"You should have been in here at eight o'clock."

Office-Boy—"Why, what happened?"—Pearson's Weekly (London).

That Was All

Golfer: "Notice any improvement?"

Golf Pro: "You've had your clubs shined up, haven't you?"

Arts In Industry Are Glorified In New York Show

Exhibit, Opened By Signal By President, Reveals Beauty Of Products

By pressing a gold telegraph key in the Oval Room of the White House on April 15 at 8:30 p.m., President Roosevelt started an electric impulse that set off 120 flash bulbs in he Forum of Rockefeller Center, New York City, turned on fifty floodlights, started a siren, dropped an American flag, and turned on the electric organ. Thereby he officially opened the Industrial Arts Exposition under the auspices of the National Alliance of Art and Industry.

After this display it was hardly necessary for Mayor La Guardia to notify the throng that the exposition had been opened, says the New York Times. In a brief address, which was broadcast, Mr. La Guardia sought to prevent any misunderstanding of the exposition by pointing out that "industrial art" did not mean "portraits and sculpture," but "useful art in every walk of life, whether it is the shop, the home or the office."

Sees Science Flourishing

"Here are the latest models in improvement showing that science and art are flourishing while finance is flagging," he said. "As long as science and art progress, I am sure that the country will be able to survive the mistakes and blunders of our finance."

The exposition would not permit an address by James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator, to come from Washington by ordinary radio, but had it relayed to Rockefeller Center over a beam of light. Mr. Moffett hailed the exposition for its emphasis on construction of houses and home improvement.

"The home is the focal point in the exposition," he said. "The spiritual value of the home is the bulwark of our civilization," adding that "national consciousness for improvement of the home is comparatively recent."

Pointing out that bright homes were prime factors in the promotion of human happiness and in the prevention of crime, Mr. Moffett praised the Federal Housing Act as "a contribution to our cultural background."

Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect, said "a tragic breakdown stares us in the face. American leadership was too ignorant or is too blind to be entrusted with the might we got by way of machine success. Now, an architect, at least, should see life as a structure, taking outward forms from interior conditions. In official America, there is yet no such organic form. We live in economic as well as esthetic and partially moral chaos."

Just before the exposition was opened, a group of designers issued a statement attacking the show and disclosing that they had refused to join it.

"The National Alliance of Art and Industry was organized a few years ago with the avowed intention of promoting good design in manufactured products," their statement said. "A number of designers, the undersigned among them, cooperated in the hope of encouraging the Alliance's avowed intention.

"However, after observing over a period of years its deviations from its original aims, we have come to the conclusion that it does not promote the best standards of American design, and we have declined invitations to participate in the current exhibition at Rockefeller Center.

"We believe that the Alliance neither stimulates better design, represents the artist, nor improves the relationship between the designer and industry."

Those who signed the statement were: Egmont Arens, Donald Deskey, Henry Dreyfus, Norman Bel Geddes, Lurelle Guild, Raymond Yoewy, Gilbert Rohde, George Sakier, Walter Dorwin Teague, Walter von Nessen and Russel Wright.

Design's Aid to Sales Stressed

The value of art in industry, as represented in the exhibition, was emphasized by Clinton L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"As a stimulus to the purchasing desire of the public in these days of depression, it is proving a powerful ally in industry's struggle for recovery," he said. "Then sales curve has not responded to the old forms of pressure—pep meetings have petered out.

"Manufacturers are turning to design as an element of sales appeal. The industrial designer is staging a comeback. Appearance has become a potent sale factor."

In arranging the exposition, the National Alliance of Art and Industry have emphasized beauty of design in objects of mass production intended for the average consumer. The show includes a wide variety of such objects, varying from kitchen sinks to automobiles.

Two Views

Wife: "Isn't it wonderful how the waves keep rolling in, George, darling?"

Husband: "Yes, they remind me of the household bills at home, dear."

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Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Oson", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sai Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo. Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3-25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Koganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Nekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1-25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Bacon no Hana" and "Merchen-land". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichiro Ooka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin" "Momiji-gari", "Otsuma Hachiei" and "Gonza Sukeja". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke —May 8— 4 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan —"Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France) with Marie Bell and Pierre Richard-Willm, and "Manhattan Mellodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy. May 9-15.

Nippon Gekijo—"The First Great War" (Fox) and "Pack's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan—May 1-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"She Loves Me Not" (Paramount) with Miriam Hopkins and Bing Crosby, and "Desirable" (Warner) with Jane Muir and George Brent—May 1-10

Shibazonokan—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone, and "Born to be Bad" (United) with Loretta Young and Cary Gran. May 9-15

Cinema Ginza—"Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray, and "Mode Paris" (Ufa) with Renate Muller and George Alexander. May 9-15.

Odeonza—"Operator 13" (MGM) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper, "The World War" (Fox) and "The Old Love" (PCL) with Chiyeko Takehisa and Sadao Maruyama. May 9-15.

RADIO

Thursday, May 9

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
The Scene of the Jubilee Celebration of the Parliament in London, 7:50 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 8:30 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, May 10

Symphony Orchestra Music by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Joruri Music, 8 p.m.
Lecture: "New Peace Organization in Europe" by Dr. Norinosuke Kashima (590 K.C.), 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 11

Japanese and Western Music Concert by the Nikkatsu Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Drama: "Poil de Carotte", 7:30 p.m.
Musical Story "Lullaby" soloist; Miss Shizuko Ikuno, 8:20 p.m.
Collegian Song Concert will be broadcast 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Utako Hanazono, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 11.
Dance recital of Mr. Yasusuke Hanayagi, at Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.
The dance recital of Miss Kiyoo Fujima, Ninjukodo Hall, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. May 13.
The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 6 p.m. May 22.

MUSIC

The recital of the Tokyo Polyphonic Orchetra at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.
The 155th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 15.
The periodical public concert of the Imperial Navy Brass Band, New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. May 11.
The piano recital of the pupils of the Reikokai Musical Society, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 11.
The recital of the Tokyo Musical Society, the Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 14.
The vocal recital of Mr. Makoto Mochizuki, Hikkokai Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. May 12.
The Operatic Music Evening of the pupils of Mrs. Hara, at Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 16.
The violin recital of the pupils of Mr. S. Watanabe, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 16.
The piano recital of Mrs. Masson, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7 p.m. May 17.
The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, Ninju Kodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.
The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 20.
The violin recital of Mr. Aiji Hino, Ninjukodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. May 21.
The vocal recital of Mr. Yoji Ohtaguro, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 22.
The Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 25.
The Piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.
The recital of the Orionkole chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.

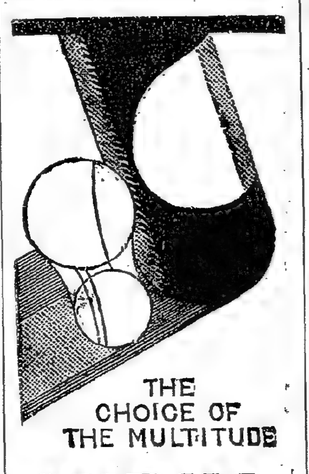
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KIRIN BEER

German Synod Sends Appeal To Chancellor

Protestants Seek To Avert State Control Of Church, Announced By Frick

Persecution of the Protestant clergy in Germany since Chancellor Adolf Hitler came into power appears to be approaching a third and decisive phase, says a despatch to the New York Times from Berlin on April 14.

After a meeting on April 10, leaders of the stubbornly independent opposition, the United Confessional Synod movement, informed their associates they had no further hope of avoiding an open conflict with government police or of preserving the present form of the established Lutheran church in Germany. They are understood to have made a last desperate appeal in a telegram to Chancellor Hitler asking him to halt at the last moment the plans of his Minister of the Interior, Dr. Wilhelm Frick.

Twice within the past month, Dr. Frick had announced that the State must take control of the Protestant church and "exercise its authority."

The article continues:

The government now has no choice except to confess its policy of dealing with the Protestant church is fundamentally false or to place the church in the hands of the police and finance and administer it directly. All other means of realizing its policy of subordinating the church to the needs of the party and the State have been exhausted.

Loses Authority

Reich Bishop Ludwig Mueller, chosen by Chancellor Hitler to be the "authorization leader" of German Protestantism, has lost all authority and his central church administration has ceased to function because the instructions it issues are simply ignored by both lay and clerical functionaries of regional churches, which continue to exist as virtually independent bodies.

The only active central church administrative body is that set up by the opposition clergy headed by Bishop August Marahrens. It is not, however, recognized by the State.

In preparation for steps evidently to be taken in the near future, State Secretary Otto Stuckart has been transferred from the Ministry of Culture, which is making plans for putting German Protestantism in its "proper and subordinate place in the Third Reich," to the Ministry of the Interior, which controls police forces and enforces such regulations.

Herr Stuckart was an intimate associate of the former Protestant civil administrator, Dr. August Jaeger, and is regarded as the author of many of the most extreme measures taken against the Profestant clergy.

Nazi Christians Surprised

To their surprise, however, the remaining German (Nazi) Christians have discovered the Ministry of the Interior is seriously considering the suppression of their society as well as the Confessional Synod, as the German Christians oppose the program of the party and the State. In keeping with developments in other quarters, the Hitler government seems willing to abandon the idea of making the church a National Socialist organization and of forcing it to accept the introduction of swastika theories into its teachings.

The Ministry of the Interior wants to efface Protestant youth societies and force the church to limit its activities to strictly religious ceremonies, but it is no longer interested in the German Christian effort to mix Christianity and the swastika philosophy.

Another plan which is not yet fully developed would be to raise Chancellor Hitler to the position of Summus Episcopus occupied by the Kaiser in the Prussian Union church and by the Catholic sovereigns of Bavaria and Saxony in Lutheran-established churches there.

However, the most serious aspect of this phase of the church struggle is the likelihood a decree will appear setting up a church administration by authority of the State and regulating all present issues by law.

This would mean a clergyman or a layman who refused to obey would be subject to prosecution before a criminal court. They would be punished in that event in several regions governed by extremist Nazi officials, notably in Franconia, where Julius Streicher is Nazi leader and in Hesse and Saxony where pastors already have begun to experience the rigors of the coming regime.

It is impossible to estimate exactly how many of the clergy have been placed under arrest in these districts in the last few weeks, or how many are still in prison or in concentration camps.

The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, fighting pastor of the Dahlem church, referring in a sermon today to General Erich Ludendorff's birthday interviews, said:

"At a time when a 70-year-old German general can boast that Germany is the country which has freed itself most from Christianity and a Nazi party regional leader can call the Bible 'trash,' it is the duty of Christians to rise and meet the situation with all their powers."

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 23.
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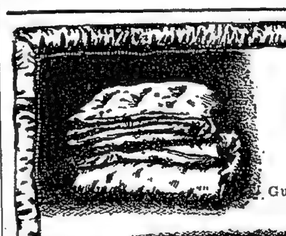
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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Heart Balm Ban Made N.Y. Law

State Joins Indiana In Step; Eight Others Get Copies Of McNaboe Bill

Governor Lehman signed on March 29 in Albany, the McNaboe bill abolishing heart balm suits not filed within the next sixty days.

However, future breach of a now existing contract to marry may be grounds for a suit.

Excerpts from the new law read as follows:

"The rights of action heretofore existing to recover sums of money as damage for alienation of affections, criminal conversation, seduction or breach of contract to marry are hereby abolished.

"All causes of action to recover a sum of money as damage for the alienation of affections, criminal conversation, seduction and breach of contract to marry, which have heretofore accrued, must be commenced within sixty days after this article takes effect.

"All actions to recover a sum of money for a breach of presently existing contract to marry must be commenced within sixty days after the cause of action has accrued.

"All such actions not so commenced shall be thereafter completely and forever barred for lapse of time.

"It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, either as a party or attorney, to file or serve or threaten to file or serve any process or pleading in any court of the State setting forth or seeking to recover a sum of money upon any cause of action abolished by this article, whether such cause of action arose within or without the State."

Violation of the law is made a felony punishable by a fine of $1,000 to $5,000 and one to ten years in prison.

Lehman Points to Abuses

Governor Lehman, who signed the bill in the presence of Senator John J. McNaboe and Assemblyman John A. Byrnes, co-sponsors, said in a memorandum:

"I am glad to sign this bill which abolishes the right to bring court actions to recover sums of money as damages for alienation of affections, seduction and breach of contract to marry. The public is well acquainted with the many abuses that have arisen in the prosecution or threats of prosecutions of this type of action. For many years these actions have been used to extract large sums of money without proper justification. They have been a fruitful source of coercion, extortion and blackmail.

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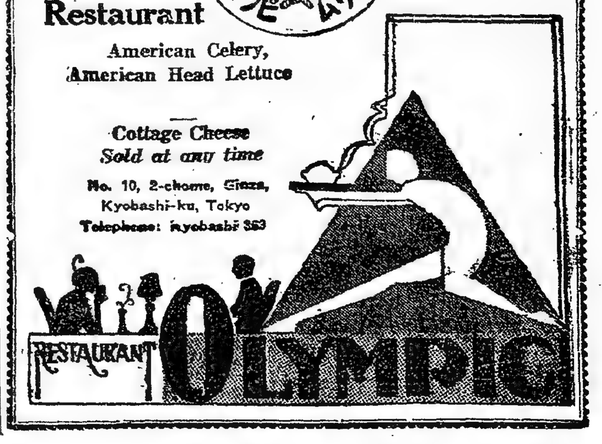
RESTAURANT OLYMPIC

Social and Personal Notes

BERNARD LEACH GIVES ADDRESS

Mr. Bernard Leach, international authority on handicraft pottery, discussed the handicraft movement in Japan at a meeting at the Peers club under the auspices of the International Society for Cultural Relations Thursday afternoon.

Count Aysko Kabayama presided and introduced the speaker and a representative group of the foreign colony attended. Following Mr. Leach's talk, motion pictures of the kilns in Japan were shown.

"The handicraft movement, a reaction against machine made goods, happened here, in England, United States and countries of Europe at about the same time," Mr. Leach declared.

"The machine can give quantity and cheapness but it cannot give quality. So now we have a movement among educated people to turn away from painting and sculpture to some form of handicraft for artistic pursuit.

"At first of course the artist does not make something for the common people but for the collector. France and Sweden, however, have led in getting away from the solitary influence of the studio and their artists are now making contributions to modern life by making things for the common people.

"Everything we use today," Mr. Leach continued, "is different that it was in previous civilizations. The things we have made of recent years have not been for the use and convenience of the mind but for the use and convenience of the body.

"The movement to handicraft is a movement toward the enjoyment of our wealth to the fullest. I believe that much of the social unrest among the people in the factories today comes from the fact that they are not enjoying their work. They labor for the Saturday night pay check. In the old days, the peasant enjoyed what he did.

"In Japan we have the greatest of all experiments along this line. Here we see the attempt to combine two civilizations which are as far apart as the poles. Here the craftsman is making an article for contemporary use and that use is influenced by western life yet the article on which the artist works carries with it the tradition of centuries."

Mr. Leach illustrated his meaning by discussing the problem of putting a handle on a tea cup. The artist, he said, must feel now that handle should fit, he must understand western and eastern life and this possession of double insight is rare.

Mr. Leach said that the artist craftman must work with the peasants. He has done this and his experience of living with them has given him a rare insight into the lives of the people, he recalled. He paid tribute to the friendship and co-opeeration he was shown by the peasants of Japan and declared that he believed he could not receive such co-operation in any other country.

"Art like this is very useful in applying values and uses. It knows no national boundary line. It is the best touchstone between nations. In the presence of beautiful things, one forgets irritations."

While he showed the lantern slides, Mr. Leach spoke of the work of Mr. Yanagi who is a spokesman of handicraft pottery, and of the kilns where he worked.

Mr. Leach is leaving in a few days to return to England.

LUNCHEON PARTY

H. I. H. Fleet-Admiral Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, was host at a luncheon party given at the Kasumigaseki Detached Palace at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, in honor of Admiral Frank B. Upham, Commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet, who is now paying a goodwill visit here, and his 15 staff officers.

Also present at the function were Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi, Members of the Supreme War Council, Vice-Navy Minister Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Vice-Chief of the Naval General Staff Vice-Admiral Takayoshi Kato, Head of the Military Affairs Bureau of the Navy Ministry Vice-Admiral Zengo Yoshida, and other chief officials of the Japanese Admiralty.

CLASS PLAY

At 7:45 p.m. today, the first presentation of the two plays of the Senior class of the American School in Japan, will be given. They will be repeated at the auditorium of the school at the same hour Saturday evening.

The first play, "Thursday Evening," is a domestic comedy by Christopher Morley. The plot centers mainly about the dishpan. The cast is as follows: Gordon Johns, Laurence Durgin; Laura Johns, his wife, Eva Down; Mrs. Sheffield, Laura's mother, Edith Tsunoda; Mrs. Johns, Gordon's mother, Margaret Moss, Miss Naomi Muenzen Majer has coached the play.

The second play include scenes from Shakespeare's "Macbeth," which the class has studied as part of its English work. The cast includes: Witches, Eva Down, Margaret Walser, Elizabeth Iglehart; Banque and Macbeth (Generals in the army of Duncan, King of Scotland), Lawrence Durgin and Dan Halton; Ross and Angus, Scotch noblemen, William Fisher and Seichiro Katsura; Fleause, Banquo's son, Ramond Luthy; lady Macbeth, Elizabeth Jorgensen; Murderers, Seichiro Katsura and William Fisher; Doctor and Gentlewoman in attendance on Lady Macbeth, Margaret Moss and Margaret Walser; Malcolm, Laurence Durgin; Siwald, Seichiro Katsura; Macduff, William Fisher. Lords, Ladies, attendants, soldiers, and Servants appear at various times throughout the play. Mrs. L. D. Walser has coached Macbeth.

Dan Holtom has acted as producer with assistance from Edith Tsunoda as Costumes Manager, Margaret Moss as Property Manager, Margaret Walser as Stage Manager, Elizabeth Jorgensen as Publicity Manager, and Victor Takata in charge of Lighting. All scenery, which has been designed in a modernistic manner, has been made by pubils of the Senior Class, Miss Parsons, Mr. Heighes, with the able assistance of the Fifth and Sixth Graders.

Tickets are one yen, and proceeds of the play will help pay for the new curtain in the auditorium.

MINISTER AT NIIGATA

The Manchoukuo Minister to Japan, General W. S. Y. Tinge arrived at Niigata Station at 4 p.m. Thursday with Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Foreign Minister and others. The Minister was guest at a welcome dinner Friday evening given by local notables.

Today, the Minister inspected Niigata Port, which has been attracting attention as an important place for the communication between Japan and Manchoukuo. A lecture is also planned to be delivered by the Minister today.

General Tinge will leave Saturday for the Capital, it is reported.

STUDY CLUB

Dr. Wilhelm Gundert will speak on "The German National Movement" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the meeting of the Philip Dodge International Study club at the Yu Rin En.

MISS WELLS SPEAKS

Miss Florence Wells gave an address on fans at the meeting of the Yokohama International Women's club at 3:30 p.m. today at the New Grand hotel.

SAILS SATURDAY

Miss Peggy Boulton, niece of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Herbert Marler, will sail on the Empress of Russia Saturday en route to her home in Toronto. She has been visiting in Tokyo for several months.

MOTHER'S DAY

Miss Ruth Apcar will sing, "Mother of Mine" at services observing Mother's Day at the Yokohama Union church Sunday. Rev. Bart D. Stephens, chaplain of the U.S.S. Augusta, will preach the sermon. Men from the ship will be entertained in homes of the congregation following the service. The Women's auxiliary will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

MUSICIAN HERE

Prof. Michael Wexler, head of the violin department of the Manila Academy of Music, is visiting in Tokyo. He hopes to schedule a concert here and in other parts of Japan. Under the auspices of the Asahi, Prof. Wexler was introduced to Mr. Michio Miyagi, the famous blind koto player, who played several selections for his guest.

Prof. Wexler is interested in Japanese music and has written some for the violin. In Tokyo, he is presenting letters given him by Mr. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. who was once his pupil.

S. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Special lessons and prayers with reference to the Silver jubilee of King George of Great Britain, will be included in services at St. Andrew's church, Shiba Sunday morning.

TOKYO UNION

The Rev. G. E. Bott will preach the sermon at the Tokyo Union church at 2:45 p.m. Sunday. The church school will be held at 2:45 p.m.

EXHIBITION OPENING

An exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Hideo Noda, Japanese painter who has returned to Tokyo recently, will be held at the Seiju Sha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, from May 11 to 15. Some 40 paintings will be shown at the salon.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:—Dr. C. A. Voss, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Levy, Mr. E. Crouch, Mr. C. W. Mansfield, Mr. F. R. Muhs, Mr. F. R. Muhs Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Goodenow, Mr. W. M. Macaw, Mr. T. Law, Miss R. Scipio, Sir. and Lady John Alleyne, Mrs. J. R. Hartpence, Mr. P. W. Condict, Mr. J. E. Fullum, Mr. J. A. Aladimir, Dr. E. Hothenberger, Mr. H. C. Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moher, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. C. Laired, Mr. C. L. Alsberg, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sutton, Miss C. Sutton, Miss M. Sweatland, and Mr. H. H. Ablutzel.

Farley To Resign From The Cabinet

(Continued from Page 3)

gram, before deciding how far the Federal patronage power should be used to force a solution. Its subject will be "Legislative Reapportionment."

It is understood that Mr. Farley will urge the Governor to make a finish fight for reapportionment, even though that should involve the calling of a special session of the Legislature.

Mr. Farley talked with Governor Lehman on the telephone and conferred at the Hotel Biltmore with State Senator John J. Dunnigan, Democratic Senate leader; State Senator Thomas F. Burchill of New York, Frank V. Kelly, Democratic leader of Kings County, and others in connection with reapportionment and other legislative subjects.

Governor Lehman came here from Albany to spend the week-end at his Park Avenue home in preparation of his speech.

Mr. Farley did not confer with Tammany leaders on the reapportionment situation. Some time ago, at a conference here between Mr. Farley and James J. Dooling, leader of Tammany Hall, Mr. Rooling was understood to have told the chairman that the feeling against reapportionment was so strong in Tammany that there was no chance of getting enough Tammany votes to insure its passage in the Assembly.

If the bill should be enacted into law, the number of Senate districts in Manhattan would be reduced from nine to six, and the Assembly districts from twenty-three to sixteen. This would put Tammany in a secondary position in the leadership of the party organizations in the city owing to the great shift in population from Manhattan to other boroughs in recent years and would cause some Tammany district leaders to lose their places. These factors are regarded as even more important in Tammany circles than the loss of Senate and Assembly jobs which reapportionment would entail, as they might mean that Tammany could no longer control Democratic city administrations.

Brazil Planning Supervision Of Shipping Trade

Proposal Is Being Studied By Commission; Would Dissolve Lloyd Brasileiro

Government supervision of all national shipping, including freight rates and port services, would be provided under a plan studied by the parliamentary commission of Brazil on the mercantile marine, says the New York Herald Tribune.

The scheme favors immediate liquidation of the Lloyd Brasileiro, Brazil's largest steamship line, and creation of a new company through a government loan of $40,000,000.

The project considers ocean freight transport "in the interests of the state," and seeks to regulate all such services by federal law. It provides for government monopolization of shipping when this may seem to public advantage. National freight companies would receive definite concessions from the government, including right to import machinery and equipment free of duty. In certain cases the money spent on new units or equipment would be refunded by the state, but such companies would be forced to accept a government representative on their boards of directors.

Rio Free Port Provided

The memorandum advocates creation of a free port in Rio de Janeiro for coal and fuel oil, and would give the government a monopoly on importation of coal and the refining of petroleum for industrial uses.

While the commission continues its studies, shippers, shipping companies and merchant seamen hope for an early action in a freight crisis now considered urgent. Worn out equipment, light cargoes and repeated strikes have left national lines, particularly the Lloyd Brasileiro, in financial straits.

Over loud protests from exporters, freight rates were recently increased in an effort to make ends meet. The seamen meanwhile charge non-payment of wages and complain because of the scarcity of jobs.

Reorganization or liquidation of the Lloyd Brasileiro is considered necessary, and has been openly approved by the marine ministry, but a question of method remains unsettled. By the plan under contemplation the government would liquidate the old company, using its efficient equipment and personnel as the basis for a new government-operated line entitled the Navigation Company of Brazil.

Primarily a Coastal Line

The line would operate primarily along the coast, and would have offices at Rio de Janerio, Santos, Para, Recife and Porto Alegre. It would be administered by a council.

Government supervision of conditions under which national transport companies operate along the coast is required, however, before such companies can be financially secure, the memorandum suggests.

It favors elaboration of freight tables which all companies would be obliged to adopt, and the drawing up of port charges by the Labor Ministry which would be applicable through-out the country. All shipping services would be under the supervision of the Merchant Marine Department, attached to the Ministry of Marine.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2–25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Iro", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sei Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3–25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenaraikagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3–25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1–25. 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2–29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichibo Ooka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin" "Momijigari", "Otsuma Hachibei" and "Gonza Sukeju". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke —May 3– 4 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France) with Marie Bell and Pierre Richard-Willm, and "Manhattan Mellodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy. May 9–15.

Shibazonokan—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone, and "Born to be Bad" (United) with Loretta Young and Cary Gran. May 9–15

Cinema Ginza—"Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray, and "Mode Paris" (Ufa) with Renate Muller and George Alexander. May 9–15.

Odeonza—"Operator 13" (MGM) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper, "The World War" (Foxl and "The Old Love" (PCL) with Chiyeko Takehisa and Sadao Maruyama. May 9–15.

Nippon Gekijo—"Rumba" (Paramount) with George Raft and Carole Lombard, and "The Violet Girl" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi and Ryuko Umezono. May 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains and Margo, and "Show Off" (MGM) with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans. May 11–20.

RADIO

Friday, May 10

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Joruri Music, 8 p.m.
Lecture: "New Peace Organization in Europe" by Dr. Norinosuke Kashima (590 K.C.), 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 11

Japanese and Western Music Concert by the Nikkatsu Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Drama: "Poil de Carotte", 7:30 p.m.
Musical Story "Lullaby" soloist; Miss Shizuko Ikuno, 8:20 p.m.
Collegian Song Concert will be broadcast 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, May 12

Radio World's Tour; Soviet Russia, talked by Mr. Kosaak Yamada, 9:30 a.m.
Western Musical Concert by the new graduates of the school of musics, 1:20 p.m.
Radio sketches of scenic views in and around of Tokyo, 2:30 p.m.
Children's Musical Concert 6 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 9 p.m.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Utako Hanazono, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 11.
Dance recital of Mr. Yasusuke Hanayagi, at Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.
The dance recital of Miss Kiyoe Fujima, Ninjukodo Hall, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. May 13.
The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 6 p.m. May 22.

MUSIC

The recital of the Tokyo Polyphonic Orchetra at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.
The 155th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 15.
The periodical public concert of the Imperial Navy Brass Band, New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. May 11.
The piano recital of the pupils of the Reikokai Musical Society, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 11.
The recital of the Tokyo Musical Society, the Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 14.
The vocal recital of Mr. Makoto Mochizuki, Hikkokai Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. May 12.
The Operatic Music Evening of the pupils of Mrs. Hara, at Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 16.
The violin recital of the pupils of Mr. S. Watanabe, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 16.
The piano recital of Mrs. Masson, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7 p.m. May 17.
The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, Ninju Kodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.
The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 20.
The violin recital of Mr. Aiji Hino, Ninjukodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. May 21.
The vocal recital of Mr. Yoji Ohtaguro, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 22.
The Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 25.
The Piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.
The recital of the Orionkole chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
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League Air Corps Urged to Displace National Aviation

London Conference Hears Of Plan For Control Through Geneva

Abandonment of national air forces, internationalizing of civic aviation and formation of a League of Nations' air battalion were among suggestions for combating the menace of aerial warfare put forward at the conference at London recently on "Aviation as an International Problem."

The conference's intended function was to consider the present conditions and to discuss suggestions for the promoton of international good will in the air. No resolutions were moved.

Among the speakers were Sir Philip Sassoon, British Under Secretary of State for Air; Lieut. Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, aviation expert and pioneer among British pilots; Dr. G. P. Gooch, historian; Prof. D. Mitrany, professor of political science at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., and Mr. Jonathan Griffen, young sponsor of a new civil flying plan.

To End Private Activity

Mr. Griffen's plan entails the formation of an international—or, "at the smallest a European"—airways company, controlling all civil aviation, and the ultimate abandonment of private flying.

"As long as air power remains in national hands, it will remain true that there is no genuine defense against attacks from the air," Mr. Giffen declared. "It is therefore absolutely necesary to get national air forces abolished and to get accepted the most effective measures possible for preventing misuse of civl aircraft."

"International control of aviation," he added, "is essential, far from being a hindrance, to full economic development of air transport. For aviation will never pay until it is as safe and regular as surface transport."

Development Nearer

A considerable measure of agreement was accorded to this statement and to one made by Colonel Moore-Brabazon, chairman of one of the meetings, that if civil aviation were not subsidized many problems would disappear.

"The country which will first make flying pay for itself will be aerial master of the world," Colonel Moore-Brabazon stated. "At present the situation is as if we all crossed the Atlantic in the H. M. S. Hood. Civil aviation must be freed from the influence of military policy. Aviation should not breed fear, but it will as long as civil planes are as good as war planes."

"Many advances," he continued, "are held back by the application of large subsidies to aviation. For instance the Diesel engine, which could be of great use to civil flying through its cheapness, its economy and its efficiency, has not been developed simply because it would not be efficient from a military point of view."

"I also feel," he concluded, "that it will not be long before the taxpayers will object to paying large sums of money so that rich people can get from one place to another in the quickest possible time.

The view that commercial aircraft scorned by Maj. F. A. de V. Robertson, journalist aviator, who declared himself ready to "debunk" the belief that civil airplanes are a menace.

Major Robertson declared that civil airplanes cannot easily be converted into bombers, in the first place. They will, he said, need to be entirely reconstructed, for they will have to have holes cut in the fusilage to allow machine-gunners strategical positions.

Major Robertson also declared his belief that the bombing of civilians would not be utilized in another war.

"The first use of bombers," he said, "is to bomb the enemy and the enemy's stores, airports, factories and troops. Bombing cities, besides being immoral, would probably be too expensive an occupation, needing vast air fleets to make it at all effective."

League's Air Force

One of the major problems discussed at the conference was the problem of the proposed League of Nations air force.

Some speakers declared themselves in favor of the total abolition of national air forces and the provision of one large international force.

Others, however, felt that, while it would be useful for the League to have a small air force at its command, this could only be supplementary to the forces of other countries.

The general public's feeling appeared to be, however, that some sort of international force would be a successful guarantee of peace.

Opposition to the League air force was provided on the ground of "very real technical difficulties," one the difficulty of management and the other the difficulty of international law.

It was pointed out by the historian, Dr. Gooch, that in order to obtain an international force some agreement would have to have been made previously to pool a certain amount of national sovereignty.

"I personally wish for the pooling of national sovereignty," Dr. Gooch declared. "I believe it to be the only means of organizing the world. But in Europe at present I believe that view would be sharply challenged. Personally, I do not believe the establishment of an international force would cause nations to abolish their own forces."

Dr. Gooch concluded, however, that it might eventually be possible to abolish national forces, internationalize civil aviation, and make a large League air force unnecessary.

"The more powerful and drastic the means of enforcement at the disposal of the League Council, the more reluctant are the members likely to be to widen the Council's latitude of decision," Professor Mitrany added.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Man Won A Talking Championship

Despite the fact that a number of women were competing in the talking marathon at the Chicago Radio Show, in the Coliseum, 1930, the winner and runner-up were men.

Paul von Dullack entered the contest on Wednesday and talked continuously until Sunday morning, October 26th, having shattered without a pause for 82½ hours. The contest required the talkers to use a minimum of 75 words a minute and a maximum of 125. Assuming that von Dullack averaged 100 words per minute, he must have uttered no less than 495,000 words to win his prize.

A Curious Find

In March 1916 Harold Dobyns was appointed to a government job of hunting and trapping coyotes. When his and other appointments were published in the local newspaper, he clipped the story and put in his pocket. Later, as he was setting coyote traps, he used that small piece of paper to keep the dirt from sifting under the pan of the trap, according to hunter's custom. On his next round, Dobyns found a coyote in the trap and upon examination of the animals' stomach for his official report, he found the news clipping, somewhat mutilated but still intact enough to be read.

The Bridge House

Covered bridges over streams and rivers has long been a characteristic New England feature. Their appearance is that of a long, low barn or house. Near Webster, N.H. stands a remarkable house which has been built from one of these covered bridges, and it is more unique in that it has five addresses. It belongs to Miss Jessie Pearson of Penacook, N. H. which is the post office address. Its railroad address is Bagley, the automobile address Webster, telephone address is Salisbury, and telegraph address is Boscawen.

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Social and Personal Notes

JAPANESE STAR OF GERMAN FILM, RETURNING

Madame Michiko Meison, Japanese vocalist who during her visit in Germany two years ago married Mr. Meison, coffee king of Germany, is to return to Japan this summer to visit her parents.

Mme. Meison recently appeared in the German motion picture, "The Last Song," which won popular success in Germany. The picture has been bought by a Tokyo theater manager and is to be shown here at the time Mme. Meison returns. It is said that arrangements are being made for her to assist in the release of the picture here.

MUSICAL COURSE

The Summer musical course of the Y.M.C.A. of Tokyo will be held at the hall in Kanda from July 23 to August 3. Professors who have been appointed are Keizo Horiuchi, Ryozo Okura, Hideo Abe and Shukei Tsugawa.

ASSOCIATION AUDITION

The First audition of the Tokyo Musical Association will be held at the Tetsudo Kyokai hall, Marunouchi, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14. Several Japanese musical compositions will be given.

INVITATIONS ISSUED

Detailed investigations having been completed as to the observation point of the solar eclipse to be witnessed in Hokkaido on the 19th of June next year. The Japanese committee in charge of the observation appointed last May by the Society for Promotion of Science, today sent 120 invitation cards to scientists of 30 various countries of the world to take part in the observation of the spectacular event.

With the invitation cards, 120 copies of a pamphlet explaining in detail in English the observation point and the weather conditions in Hokkaido, were also sent.

PARTICIPATE IN JUBILEE

The Japanese Training Squadron, comprising the Asama and Yakumo, participated in the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of King George the Fifth on May 6 at Sydney, Australia, by decorating the vessels with flags, while the commander of the Squadron, Vice-Admiral Kamezaburo Nakamura, attended the celebration held by the local authorities upon the invitiation of the Governor of that Province, a message received by the Navy Ministry Friday night from Admiral Wakamura indicates.

The Training Squadron received an enthusiastic welcome during its stay in Sydney from the Australian Government and Navy authorities, the Mayor of the city and Japanese residents there, the message says.

LINER ARRIVES

The American Mail liner President Grant arrived at Yokohama Friday morning from Seattle. Passengers for Yokohama were Mr. John Carey, Miss Betty Carey, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, and Miss Maude Rogers. Those for Kobe were Miss L. P. Hooper and Mrs. George C. Logan, and those for Shanghai and Manila were Mr. H. Dickinson, Dr. Rosa W. Palmborg, Mr. W. M. Peach, Mrs. B. M. Smith, Miss Lillian Smith, Mr. E. Thorman, Mr. H. W. Winstanley, Miss Rosemary Finnigan, Mr. Y. E. Hsiao, and Ensign Hubert C. Yost.

VOCALIST COMING

Madame Yoshiko Beltramelli well known vocalist, is expected in Tokyo shortly. She arrived at Shanghai May 6 on board an Italian liner. She will give several vocal recitals during her stay in Japan.

Madam Beltramelli was born in Ibaragi prefecture, studied vocal music in Italy and her first recital was held at the Favorita Palace in Naples in 1923. Then she married Mr. Beltramelli, Italian poet. Her husband died five years ago in Italy and since then she has been living alone.

She will stay in Japan this time about a year to give recitals. She visited Japan in 1931 and returned to Italy in 1932

MAIL DATES CHANGED

The time for the closing of Siberian mail at the Tokyo Central postoffice has been changed so that registered mail now closes at 8:30 a.m. and ordinary mail at 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

TO VISIT JAPAN

Mr. V. S. C. Singham, assistant editor of the well-known Canton Daily Sun and Canton Truth and the Secretary of the Indian Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong, will arrive in Kobe shortly on a business tour. Mr. Singham is a student of Far Eastern politics and economics. He is also an associate correspondent to the Board of trade, London, and manager at K. B. Valdya and Sons of Hongkong and Canton.

TO SOUTH AMERICA

Mr. Kumaichi Horiguchi, former Japanese Minister to Brazil, will leave with his wife and daughter on May 16 for an inspection tour of South America. He expects to travel in South America about one year. Mr. and Mrs. Horiguchi and daughter will sail from Yokohama on the Montivideo Maru.

ST. ANDREW'S

The service at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's church, Shiba, will have reference to the Silver Jubilee of King George of England. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. At 5:30 p.m. the evensong will be held at the Central Theological College chapel, Ikebukuro.

STUDY CLUB MEETING

The Philip Dodge International Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Yu Rin En, Naruko Tenjin Ura, Yodobashi. Dr. Wilhelm Gundert will speak on "The German National Movement."

PRESS SOCIETY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Kyoto Press society, will be held at the Rakuyu-Kaikan of the Kyoto Imperial University, May 20 (Monday) 7 p.m. Mr. Shinichiro, Fujita, the director of information department of the Osaka Asahi-Shimbun, will lecture on "The Outline of Press Sociology."

IMPERIAL LUNCHEON

His Majesty The Emperor gave a luncheon at the Imperial Palace at noon Friday to Princes Ichijo, Kuni, Nijo, Konoe, Takatsukasa, Tokugawa and other high court officials. H. I. H. Prince Yasuhito Chichibu was also present at the function.

His Majesty the Emperor will invite to luncheon at noon on May 14 in the Chigusanoma Hall of the Imperial Palace, members of the Imperial Academy and this year's recipients of Academy awards, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department today.

GRADUATION CEREMONY

The graduation ceremony of the Army Intendance School took place at 9:40 a.m. Friday at the school auditorium at Wakamatsu-cho, Ushigome ward, in the presence of Lieutenant-colonel Prince Gin Li, who attended the function in the capacity of an Imperial proxy.

Sixty-four new paymasters were graduated at the exercises, including three accountants who were awarded special gifts for their high proficiency by His Majesty the Emperor, it is reported.

MME. MASSON'S CONCERT AT IMPERIAL MAY 17

Music lovers of Tokyo and Yokohama are looking forward with interest to the piano recital to be given by Mme. Madalah Masson at the Imperial hotel auditorium at 7 p.m. next Friday evening, May 17.

Mme. Masson who returned to Japan last fall after having given a series of successful recitals in Australia followed by a short visit in America, her home, is well known in both musical and social circles of the capitol. Her recital is being given under the patronage of the following persons:

T.E. Baron and Baroness de Bassompierre, T.E. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, T.E. Dr. and Mme. von Dirksen, T.E. Sir Robert and Lady Clive, T.E. The Hon. and Mrs. Herbert Marler, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nagai, Marquis and Marchioness Y. Tokugawa, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kurosawa.

The interesting and varied program which she will give includes the following selections:

Sonata in B flat .....Arne
Two Bourrees .....Purcell
Minuet in G .....Purcell
Toccata in C .....Purcell
Prelude, Chorale, Fugue...Franck

Capriccio Bohemien ....Smetana
Reflects dans l'Eau .....Debussy
Les Collines d'Anacapri..Debussy
Sea Chanty .....Block
(First time in Japan)
At Sea .....Block
(First time in Japan)

Intermezzo in E. (Op. 116).Brahms
Intermezzo in C. (Op. 119).Brahms
Ballade in F. minor.....Chopin
Four Etudes:
A flat, F minor, F major (Op. 25)
F major (Op. 10) .....Chopin

PROGRAM SUNDAY

For the benefit of the Russian National A. S. Poushkin Secondary School, a program of drama and music will be given at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Sankaido hall in Tamelike, Akasaka.

The parents committee of the school is sponsoring the program, tickets for which are selling at 1 and 1.50 yen. In addition to the program, wine tea, and hors d'oeuvres will be sold.

The opening number on the program will be a one-act farce, Proposition, by position, by A. P. Checkoff, for which the cast will be F. E. Maslöff as Stepan Stepanovich Chubukoff, landowner; A. I. Afanasieva as Natalia Stepanovna; and B. T. Markaroff as Ivan Vassilievich Lomoff, Chubukoff's neighbor.

Next will be Russian songs played by an amateur string orchestra; a dance, Mazurka, by F. S. Dorneff and N. Y. Bruslinovskaya, and a "living picture," Summer Harvest Time.

Woman and Thief, a comedy in one act by Averchenko, will be presented with E. M. Bogdanoff as Chickaeff; N. Y. Bruslinovskaya as Anna Grigorieevna, Chickaeff's wife; K. K. Scheetinin as the thief; A. T. Fediakoff as a porter, and V. S. Zvorigin as a yard-man. A Russian dance will be given by V. S. Dolgoff and A. I. Afanasieva, and the program will end with a 'living picture' entitled Volga Boatmen.

EMBASSY DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila gave a dinner Thursday evening at the French Embassy. The guests included H.E. Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, Privy Counsellor, Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Okada, of the Gaimusho; the Swedish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Bagge; Count Kiyoshi Kuroda; Baron and Baroness H. Fujita; the Soviet Secretary and Mrs. Rink; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yanagisawa, of the Gaimusho; the German Naval Attache Captain Wenneker; Mr. and Mrs. Tsuneo Yanai of the Gaimusho; the Czechoslovakian Secretary Mr. Krupka; M. Jun Okubo; Viscount and Viscountess Sohma, of the Imperial Household; the Rumanian Secretary and Mrs. Flondor; the British Secretary Mr. Ashley Clarke; Commander and Mrs. Ross; the Canadian assistant Commercial Attache and Mrs. Monty; the Brazilian Secretary Mr. Camara Souza; Mrs. Rosenheim; Mrs. Leroy; Mr. and Mrs. Rouas; Mr. Depaty; Colonel Mast.

LEGATION RECEPTION

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Georges Stoicesco, received at the Legation on Friday, on the occasion of the Rumanian National Holiday.

Among the guests who attended were: The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Koki Hirota, the Chiefs of Mission of the diplomatic corps, members of the Imperial Household, officials of the Foreign Office and of the various Ministries, diplomats, members of the Japanese-Rumanian Society, members of the staff of various commercial and financial concerns, newspaper representatives, and personal friends.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services Sunday at Christ Church, Yokohama, are as follows:

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Mattins and Sermon
6:00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon

SILVER JUBILEE AT NAGASAKI

The British residents of Nagasaki duly celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession to the throne of H. M. King George. An official Thanksgiving Service and a Garden Party were the main features of the celebration, which concluded with a privately-organized fancy dress ball.

Beautiful weather favored the community's efforts to take a proper part in the rejoicings, while the whole-hearted cooperation of the other foreign residents of the port greatly contributed to the success attained.

Owing to the General Synod of the Church of Japan being in session this week at Sendai it was necessary to hold the Thanksgiving Service at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, 5th instant, in order to ensure the attendance of a clergyman of the Church of England. It is possible, therefore, that the service at Nagasaki was the first to be held in any part of the world.

As the building in which the English services are usually held was not large enough for the occasion, the church at Omura Machi (Holy Trinity) of the Nihon Seikokai was kindly placed at the disposal of the British community. English ladies supervised the decoration of the church and the effect was very beautiful; bamboos were arched over the nave and chancel, the windows outlined with ever-greens, and some exceptionally fine roses completed the scheme.

Canon A. C. Hutchinson, of Fukuoka, who is the Hon. Chaplain of the English Church at Nagasaki, was the officiating clergyman and the official Order of Service was followed.

The congregation included representatives of the Governor of Nagasaki-ken and the Mayor of Nagasaki, both of whom were away from the city, other Japanese officials, and most of the foreign residents of the port. For the address, Canon Hutchinson took as his text "What mean ye by this service" (Exodus 12, 26) and his tribute to the King as a "Christian gentleman" and reminder to the Britons present of the obligations of Christian citizenship were in full accord with the high standard set by the Order of Service. Miss Ponsonby, organist of the Omura Machi Church, kindly gave her services.

For the Garden Party, which was held on Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ringer lent the grounds of their residence at Ninami Yamate—not only a beautiful place, but one that was specially appropriate owing to the long connection of the family with the port and the many occasions when it has been similarly used by the British community.

A cloudless morning was followed by a dull afternoon, threatening rain, but the rain did not come and the conditions were perfect. The Japanese guests included officials and representative citizens and their wives, while the foreign community was well-nigh complete. The Consul (Mr. F. C. Greatrex) received the guests, who began to assemble at three-thirty. At four o'clock Mr. Greatrex proposed the toast of "The King" and in very felicitous terms made mention of the occasion for the gathering. The National Anthem was then sung.

Tea was served on the lawn and at its close a group photograph was taken.

A British vessel in harbor, the "City of Cardiff", was dressed in honor of the day and the captain and several of the officers attended the Thanksgiving Service and the Garden Party.

Funds for the celebration were subscribed by British subjects residing in the Nagasaki consular district, and the balance after expenses have been met will be sent to London for the National Memorial Fund. The arrangements were made by the following committee, which was elected at a meeting of British residents held at the Consulate in March; Mr. F. C. Greatrex, Mrs. F. E. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. S. Pardon. The ladies of the committee, on whom the bulk of the work of preparation fell, received valuable assistance from Mrs. A. Russell and Mrs. G. H. MacDonald.

The ball was held at the residence of Mr. S. A. Ringer on Minami Yamate and made an entertaining finish to a happy day. A striking feature of the illumination of the grounds was the use of large braziers for bonfires, reminding the guests of the great chain of bonfires which was to be seen in Great Britain that evening.

Considerable ingenuity had been displayed in the designing of costumes, some being most artistic and others very humorous. At eleven o'clock or thereabout a grand parade took place and prizes were awarded for the costumes adjudged the best; all the gentlemen's prizes were taken by Japanese guests. Supper was then served in the conservatory and was a very merry affair. Dancing was resumed after supper and continued for several hours. Messrs. F. E. Ringer and S. A. Ringer were the hosts and the members of their families assisted them in welcoming and caring for the guests.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2-25, 4 p.m.
Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sui Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-25, 4 p.m.
Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3-25.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France) with Marie Bell and Pierre Richard-Willm, and "Manhattan Mellodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy. May 9-15.
Shibazonokan—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone, and "Born to be Bad" (United) with Loretta Young and Cary Gran. May 9-15
Cinema Ginza—"Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray, and "Mode Paris" (Ufa) with Renate Muller and George Alexander. May 9-15.
Odeonza—"Operator 13" (MGM) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper, "The World War" (Foxl and "The Old Love" (PCL) with Chiyeko Takehisa and Sadao Maruyama. May 9-15.
Nippon Gekijo—"Rumba" (Paramount) with George Raft and Carole Lombard, and "The Violet Girl" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi and Ryuko Umezono. May 11-20.
Hibiya Gekijo—"Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains and Margo, and "Show Off" (MGM) with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans. May 11-20.

RADIO

Saturday, May 11

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Drama: "Poil de Carotte", 7:30 p.m.
Musical Story "Lullaby" soloist; Miss Shizuko Ikuno, 8:20 p.m.
Collegian Song Concert will be broadcast 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, May 12

Radio World's Tour; Soviet Russia, talked by Mr. Kosaak Yamada, 9:30 a.m.
Western Musical Concert by the new graduates of the school of musics, 1:20 p.m.
Radio sketches of scenic views in and around of Tokyo, 2:30 p.m.
Children's Musical Concert 6 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 9 p.m.

Monday, May 13

Symphony orchestra music by the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal solos and vocal chorus by Miss Kajiko Nakayama and Miss Miyoko Hirayama, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shakuhachi, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:15 p.m.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Utako Hanazono, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 11.
Dance recital of Mr. Yasusuke Hanayagi, at Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.
The dance recital of Miss Kiyoa Fujima, Ninjukodo Hall, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. May 13.
The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 6 p.m. May 22.

MUSIC

The recital of the Tokyo Polyphonic Orchestra at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.
The 155th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 15.
The piano recital of the pupils of the Reikokai Musical Society, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 11.
The recital of the Tokyo Musical Society, the Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 14.
The vocal recital of Mr. Makoto Mochizuki, Hikkokai Hall, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. May 12.
The Operatic Music Evening of the pupils of Mrs. Hara, at Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 15.
The violin recital of the pupils of Mr. S. Watanabe, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 16.
The piano recital of Mrs. Masson, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7 p.m. May 17.
The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, Ninju Kodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.
The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 20.
The violin recital of Mr. Aiji Hino, Ninjukodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. May 21.
The vocal recital of Mr. Yoji Ohtaguro, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 22.
The Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 25.
The Piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.
The recital of the Orionkole chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 23.
The exhibition of National Treasures of Art of Japan, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 27 to May 23.
The 13th exhibition of the Shunyokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 20.

RETURN TO TOKYO

The Soviet Ambassador and Madame Youreneff have arrived in Tokyo after their trip in Kansai, accompanied by Mr. Guintze, 3rd Secretary and Mr. Rodoff, language Secretary of the Embassy.

DINNER PARTY

The Counsellor of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Rayvid gave a dinner on Friday.

The guests were:

The Counsellor of the German Embassy, Mr. Noebel, Mr. Miyakawa, Chief of the third section of the Bureau of Investigation,

The Secretary of the Afghan Legation, Mr. Abdul Rauf Kan,

The Commercial Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy in USSR, Mr. Kawatani,

The Secretary of the American Embassy and Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Kotchetoff, Mr. and Mrs. Askoff from the Embass yof the USSR.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:—Mr. C. H. Pappenhusen, Mr. and Mrs. Janke, Miss Mandel, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. S. E. Huddon, Mrs. J. M. Walker, Mrs. G. R. Allin, Miss B. Allin, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice, Master Prentice, Mr. J. E. Frances, Lord Leverhulme, Mr. B. Quin, Miss M. Masgrove, Miss M. Brown, Mrs. C. J. Winter, Miss E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Van Dyk, Dr. R. May, Major and Mrs. John W. Leonard, and Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold.

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Roosevelt Joins In A Gridiron Skit

(Continued from Page 3)

west. This little freak, left over from the Chicago Fair, was brought here tonight at a cost of $4,800,000,000—General Tom Thumb Ickes.

"In all my experience in collecting new and amazing rarities for the amusement of the American people, I have never presented an aggregation equal to this."

An unsuccessful attempt to give the country back to the Indians was introduced by Senator Borah reciting in Hiawatha manner the theme song of the Indians who were "Off the Reservation":

By the shores of Getcha Givme
By the broad Potomac water
Stands the wigwam of the Indians
Who are off the reservation,
From the South Dakota Bad Lands
From the wild grass of Nebraska,
From the Idaho potatoes,
And the cheese vats of Wisconsin
Come the warriors of loud voices,
Fond of hearing their own voices,
With their frequent repetitions
And their wild reverberations,
Shouting, "Whither are we drifting?"

Borah's tribesmen were Big Chief Hugh Johnson, who operated a typewriter in his wigwam, and Big Chief McCarran. When Secretary Perkins and NRA Chairman Richberg appeared, the Indians hid. The message from President Roosevelt brought them back to the scene.

The Indians refused to take back the country, singing to the tune of "No! No A Thousandd Times No!"

No!
No! No A thousand times No!
You cannot give us this mess.
No! No! A thousand times No!
We'd rather die than say Yes.

The successful rearmament sketch poked fun at the unsuccessful efforts of European and American statesmen to come to an agreement on general disarmament. Sir John Simon had the British House of Commons raise the naval budget because he had heard two new fishing smacks had appeared in the Baltic.

Foreign Minister Laval suggested to Prime Minister Flandin of France that the class of 1934 be called out because he had seen a bock beer parade; Commissar Litvinoff told M. Stalin to drink a few toasts—to Roosevelt—and then ordered 10,000 tanks.

Premier Mussolini raised taxes 25 per cent and ordered that the coefficient of the birth rate be doubled.

Chancellor Hitler awarded the Order of Merit to the executioner and demanded a half-hour machine-gun instruction in all kindergartens.

The conference came to a unanimous agreement after Sir John had read the following telegram:

"Ever mindful of our historic isolation and our horror of war, I have turned loose the Philippines, ordered fleet maneuvers in the Pacific, increased our standing army 75 per cent and laid the keels of ten new cruisers. The government will take over the munitions business and I've got a clever new model of an aerial torpedo for the White House mantelpiece.

"FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT."

In the Pied Piper musical skit the Burgomaster informed the guests that the country was under a plague.

"We are gathered tonight," he said, to free ourselves from the truculent therapeutics of Aesculapian idiots, from the doleful dietetics of disaster, from the precarious paregoric of preachers of pediculous prescriptions, from the cataleptic ipecac of chiropratic economists and from the quasi-scientific sassafras of self-seeking saps. To wit and to witness—Dr. Long, Senator Coughlin and Father Townsend."

While the chorus sang "The Rats Have Come to Town," three characters appeared on the stage. The Burgomaster inquired of the first if his name was Long.

"Yes, sir. I am the head rodent around here. These others are just amateur cheese chasers. I want rich cheese—the Rockefeller roquefort, the Couzens camembert, that Guggenheim gorgonzola, and when I get it, I'll wrap it up in small bundles and pass it around."

"So yours are the fingerprints that are found in all our best pantries," a burgher observed. "What a cute little rat he is, after all."

Father Coughlin refused to make a speech because no microphone was present, but Dr. Townsend promised that each person on reaching the age of 50 would receive $500 a month, a pilot's license and a pair of polo ponies.

"If arteriosclerosis is present," he added, "a record of Reval's Bolero and a rhumba teacher will be thrown in."

Among the distinguished guests at the dinner were the following:

Secretary Hull.
Secretary Morgenthau.
Secretary Dern.
Attorney General Cummings.
Postmaster General Farley.
Secretary Ickes.
Marc Peter, Minister of Switzerland.
Charles A. Devila, Minister of Rumania.
John Pelenyi, Minister of Hungary.
L. Astrom, Minister of Finland.
Senators Adams, Barkley, Bulkley, Byrd, Byrnes, Connally, Coolidge, Copeland, Couzens, Donahey, Harrison, Hastings, La Follette, McCarran, McNary, Minton, Moore, Nye, Radcliffe, Robinson, Townsend, Tydings, Vandenberg and Wagner.
Representatives Racharach, Bacon, Bloom, Dirksen, Harter, Hennings, Hess, Hollister, Lewis, Sabath, Snell, Vinson and Wadsworth.
George H. Moses, former Senator from New Hampshire.
Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission.
Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange.
Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Authors and Composers.
William S. Corby of Washington.
Lewis W. Douglas, former Director of the Budget.
Henry P. Fletcher, cairman of the Republican National Committee.
Francis P. Garvan of New York.
Henry L. Doherty of New York.
Donald R. Richberg, chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board.
David Sarnoff of New York.
John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.
Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago.
Charles D. Hilles of New York.
Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.
Frank B. Noyes of The Washington Evening Star.
Theodore W. Noyes of The Washington Evening Star.
Major Gen. John H. Russell.
Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler.
Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior.
Howard Davis, president of the American Publishers Association.
Horatio B. Hackett, director of housing, PWA.
A. W. Hall, director Bureau of Engraving and Printing.
Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, Commander of the Coast Guard.
W. A. Harriman, executive administrator of the NRA.
Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator.
William W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General.
Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president George Washington University.
Controller General McCarl.
Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission.
Raymond Moley of New York.
Grove Patterson, president of the Society of Newspaper Editors.
Dr. Francis E. Townsend of Los Angeles.
Colonel Eugene L. Vidal, director of Air Commerce.
Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State.
Jo Davidson, sculptor.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

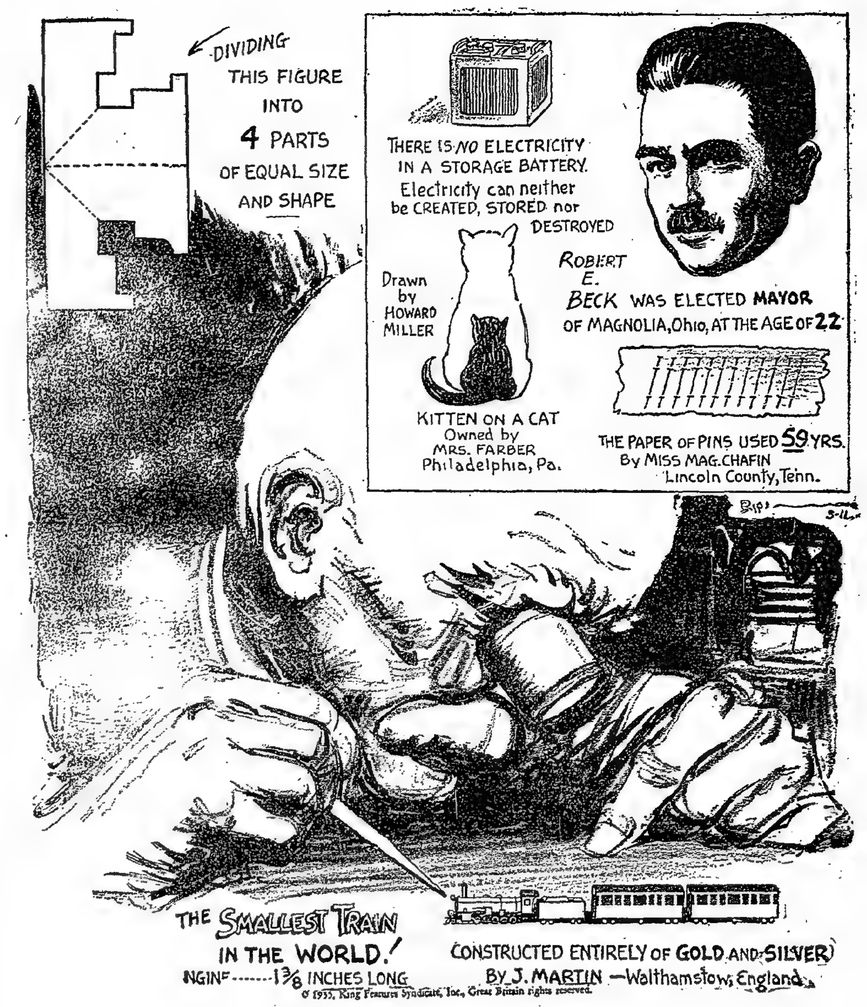

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Battery Cannot Store Electricity

An electrical storage battery does not store electricity as its name would seem to imply. The battery stores chemical energy which is converted into electrical energy by the act of discharging. In charging battery we convert electrical energy into chemical energy for purpose of storage. Electricity, like all other forms of energy, cannot be created or destroyed. The energy of a given type may be converted into energy of another type, but there is always an exact relation between the quantity of energy that disappeared and the quantity of the other type which was generated. This principle is known as "Conservation of Energy."

The Tiniest Railroad Train

What is undoubtedly the smallest and slowest working model of a train, and the world's costliest for its size, is the tiny engine and two cars made by J. Martin, watchmaker of Walthamstow, England. The train is constructed entirely of gold and silver. The engine is only 1-⅝ inches in length and the whole train stretches out to 8 inches. It runs by clockwork on a track 4½ feet long, taking 2½ hours to cover the distance while traveling at a speed of about three miles a year.

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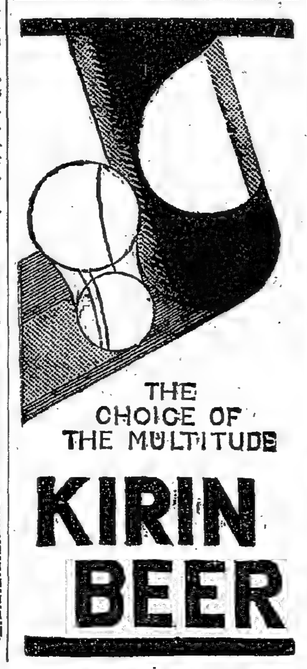

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

KIRIN BEER

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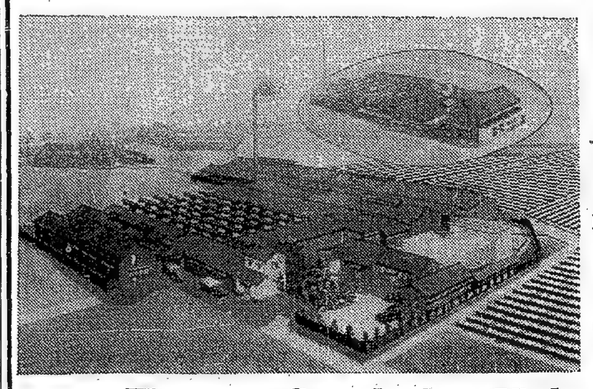

S.G.

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Social and Personal Notes

NEW INSTITUTE

Waseda university which two years ago opened its doors to Japanese from abroad and to foreigners of Japanese parentage, has again extended its services. It has now founded the Waseda International Institute which will prepare high school graduates from abroad for entrance into Waseda University. Especially will the new institute give language training. It will be open for its first students in September.

BERNARD LEACH GIVES EXHIBITION

The exhibition of handicraft pottery of Mr. Bernard Leach and two men he worked with in Japanese kilns recently, opened today at the Takashimaya department store. The two men with whom he is giving the exhibition are Mr. Kanjiro Kawai and Mr. Kosaku Hamada. About 350 pieces of pottery are being shown. The exhibition will continue through Wednesday. As Mr. Leach is returning to England in a few days, this will be his last show in Japan.

ARTISTS ORGANIZE

Japanese painters and writers who once lived in the Montparnasse, Paris, famous quarter of men of letters and brushes, have organized a society and will hold their first exhibition at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi from Tuesday through May 19.

CHURCH SUPPER

The last supper before the summer season at the Tokyo Union church will be held at the community hall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, May 22. The Women's Society is arranging a very interesting program. Members and friends are invited. Those planning to attend should notify Mrs. MacFarland Hale, 2 Kasumi-cho, Azabu.

TENOR TO SING

Mr. Makizo Nakagawa, tenor, who returned recently from Italy, will give a recital and tea party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15 at the Miyako hotel, Kyoto, under the auspices of the Kyoto Musical Association.

HOSPITAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Yokohama General hospital will be held Thursday, May 23 at 5:30 p.m. in the office of Butterfield and Swire, No. 7 Yamashita-cho.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the International Women's club of Yokohama will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Hotel New Grand.

DANCE CANCELLED

The dance which was to have been given at the Polish Legation Tuesday evening by the Polish Minister and Madame Moscicki has had to be cancelled because of the illness of Madame Moscicki. The dance was to have been a farewell for the French Naval Attache and Countess de-la Noe who are sailing for Europe shortly.

ART AUCTION

The art collection of Mr. T. Ohno will be sold at auction at the Kyoraku Art club, Sukiyabashi, Ginza from Tuesday to Thursday. The collection contains many Japanese curios, paintings, cha-no-yu utencils and pottery.

ENTERTAIN AT DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews gave a dinner dance for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews Jr., at the American club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews Jr. have recently returned to Japan. More than 100 guests attended.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Mrs. Lawrence Rose will be hostess at the next meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church at 3 p.m. Tuesday at her home, Shingakuin Ikebukuro. Reports of the church convertion in Sendai will be given. Members are asked to bring thimbles for sewing.

DINNER PARTY

Miss Margaret Nishikawa was hostess at a dinner party on Sunday in honor of Miss Alice Sumida and her brother, Mr. Masaru Nishikawa, who are returning to Los Angeles on the Asama Maru on Thursday. Among the others present were Professor and Mrs. Frank Matsumoto, the Misses Mary Oki, Kimi Yamada, Kiyo Enomoto, Lily Ota, Ruth Kuroishi and Lily Mizuguchi, Dr. Edward Kuwabara, and the Messrs. Charles Yoshii, Henry Tsurutani, Tod Yamada, Hodge Watanabe, George Beatty, Sho Matsumoto, and Mac Teshirogi.

TOKYO A.D.C.

The Tokyo Amateur Dramatic Club will give the musical farce, "Laugh It Off" June 6 and 7 at the Imperial hotel theater. The cast includes, Mrs. Alexander George, former Broadway player who will have the leading feminine role, Prof. I. J. Fisher, leading male player, Mrs. J. Day Mason, Mrs. A. G. Voiny, Mrs. Alexander Lury, Mrs. W. G. Hillen, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. A. C. Buffum, Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Elsie Hunter, Miss Audrey Allen, Mr. G. Caiger, Mr. Morris Hughes, Mr. W. G. Hillen, Mr. George Marshall, Mr. Jean de Bassompierre and Mr. Burton Crane. Mr. J. Day Mason is producing and designing the scenery.

ON CHICHIBU MARU

In addition to the members of the American Garden party, those who arrived on the Chichibu Maru today were:

Mr. Shigemasa Nanbu, Mr. Ichiro Hirose, engineer of the Department of Railways, Mr. Ryuzo Yonetani, Educational Department, Mrs. Masao Wada, teacher, Mr. Toraichi Takano, ex-secretary of Charlie Chaplin, and his family, Mr. Gen. Hirose of Mitsui Bussan, Miss Chizuko Takioka, Mrs. Tawano Kawasaki and her daughters, Miss Sakae Tojyo, Messrs. Shoichi Horii and Kengo Shimada.

CULTURAL PROGRAM

Prof. and Mrs. Fujisawa entertained at tea party on Friday evening. The guests included Indians, Filipinos, and Chinese. Mrs. Fujisawa addressed the guests.

The series of weekly meetings and lectures for foreigners will be sponsored by the Nippon Bunka Renmei (Japan Cultural Federation) at its forum at Room No. 453 in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, as follows.

On Tuesday from 10 till noon the demonstration of the flower arrangement will be held by Mrs. W. Oshikawa, authority of this art in Tokyo and master of Shofuryu-school, Dr. M. Ishikawa will give a short lecture on "Bushido and Buddhism" to explain his idea of the meaning and emotion of Bu and Bun (military and Culture) in the Japanese life.

On Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. there will be a speech of Mr. R. Reuz who is now studying the natural science in Japan on the subject "General view of the cultural development in the Philippines".

On Thursday there will be no meeting.

All the lectures will be given in English and those who are interested in them are welcome. There will be no admission charge for those meetings.

VIOLIN RECITAL

The world famous violin virtuoso, Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, will give a concert at The Kyoto Asahi-Kaikan, May 22nd (Wednesday) at 7 p.m., under the auspieces of the social bureau of The Osaka Asahi. Mr. T. Saidenberg will be at the piano.

The program will be as follows:

1.—(a) Concerto in A ..... Mozart.
(b) Rondo ..... Mozart-Kreisler.
2.—Sonata (Kreutzer) ..... Beethoven.
3.—(a) Nigun ..... Bloch.
(b) Spinning song ..... Poper-Auer.
(c) Air de Lensky ..... Tschaikowsky-Auer.
(d) Uetrpetum mobile ..... Novacek.

Fee:—A ¥4, B ¥3, C ¥2, Student ¥1.

SIAMESE DANCERS

The public performance of the Siamese dancers will be given at the Kyoto Asahi-Kaikan, May 19 (Sunday) at 7 p.m., under the auspices of the social bureau of the Osaka Asahi. The program includes a Xylophone Solo, flag-dance and many other kinds of dances.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Saturday were: Mrs. S. E. de Montinola, Mrs. C. Montinola, Mrs. D. H. de Campinco, Miss L. Jalandoin, Mrs. R. R. Pollich, Mrs. Geo. R. Branson, Mr. L. Branson, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Park, Mr. Rt. D. Edgar, Mr. H. J. Hurwitz, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Dreve, Mr. and Mrs. Slane, Mrs. A. J. Merches, Miss E. L. Bradheet, Mrs. G. C. McGinley and Mr. W. L. Goff.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. Truk Bunnag (May 11), Miss S. Apcar, Mr. M. G. Puay and Son, Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Brey, Mr. J. P. Lannon, Mr. Franco Schoch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robert, Mrs. W. L. Balcs, Mr. H. Odagaard Mr. and Mrs. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. and Mrs. J. K. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kohler Mrs. C. I. Dell Oro Mr. J. Beziand, Lt. and Mrs. L. S. Bork, Mr. T. M. Phetteplace, Miss M. Pflegbeil Mr. W. E. Dircks, Mr. R. M. Weclson (May 12), Mr. T. Harney, Major and Mrs. C. V. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Griffith, Mr. M. A. Borgman, Mr. J. M. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Butler Jr., Mr. A. Bunting (May 13), Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Puyat, Mr. E. W. James, Mrs. G. M. Johnson, Mr. F. Marshall.

6,000,000 Children In U.S. Hear Music Programs

(Continued from Page 3)

symphony. One half hour before train time Damrosch took out his watch and began shaping the music to its speeding hands. The adagio became surprisingly allegro; passages which, on the score, were lagging lamentations became cascades of confused moods. But by this cunning device was time saved and Damrosch smiled genially at his men as the closing measures were played and he prepared a suitable but quick acknowledgmet of applause and a speedy departure for the train but—the audience suddenly exhibited an even greater appreciation for the Tchaikovsky than for the Tannhauser, and beat its hands and beat its hands. The conductor bowed and bowed and the looks on the faces of his men became more and more strained.... But finally Damrosch, who is not called diplomat for nothing by everyone who knows him, managed to satisfy the requirements of appreciation and dash with his men for the train....

In 1926 Damrosch asked to be relieved of the exactions of a conductor's life, and retired in 1927 from full-time service with the New York Symphony, upon the understanding that he would be guest conductor on occasion.

He was taking the not unreasonable view that 42 years of rigorous service in the concert hall can tire a man and that the salt may reasonably have begun to lose its savor. He would have time, as many a man has wistfully promised himself, to do those things he had had to slight during the busy years.... Time for leisure, and a little recreation, time for just thinking....

And then radio reared its surprising head, and Mr. Atwater Kent asked him to conduct this one concert, as he was about to sail for Europe, and he did, not thinking anything more would be heard of it; and three days after the concert, and after he had sailed out of the port of New York, there were 1500 letters on someone's desk clamoring for another concert. Some among the letters were written in the crabbed, difficult hands of people who seldom write letters, and they said, 'I never heard any music like that before." And, "It is the first time I ever heard a symphony played in my whole life, and I served with Lee." And when they told this to Damrosch, he knew that he had tried to close the door too soon on his ability to give music to people, and he came back and plunged in again....And everybody knows what the story has been since 1927, with school teachers all over, the country writing programs on blackboards in schoolrooms, and radios on their desks, and children poring over the quiz papers whose questions are to be answered after the listening period.... And for all the retiring Damrosch will ever do now from the world of music, he is about in the position of the fireman who goes around visiting fire stations on his days off....

What does he think about? Well, among other things he thinks what this country needs its not more professional musicians but better ones, and more small-twon orchestras and bands, with competent conductors. He thinks there isn't enough music in the United States yet. Not the kind of music that gets all the people into it. He will invite you to think of Wales with its famous and numerous singing societies and the marvelous Eisteddfod concerts. There are singing societies in the United States, it is true, but not enough of them. He believes the radio is preparing the way. People are much more closely in touch with great music than they were eight years ago.

The child audience isn't the only new audience, by any means. There is a vast stirring among adults who aren't afraid any longer to acknowledge that they like Schumann and Wagner, Bach and Wagner, Bach and Mendelssohn. Women write in and say, "I haven't touched a piano since I was a girl, but my children are grown up now, and I have a little more time, and we have got a piano and I get to practice a little bit now and then, after I have heard one of your concerts, and it sets me kind of hankering to play again, a little bit."

Damrosch is too busy to do much sentimentalizing over his "second career." It is as exacting a life in its way as his first career over was. But if you see the fine glow of the man as he prepares for a new program, or reads letters about one that is past, you realize that here is a man who, quite simply and without fanaticism, believes that music is the greatest thing in the world. And that while misanthropes inveigh against a device that striped the air yith noise from morning to night, Damrosch is giving thanks for a blessing which came along in time to give him a whole new job to do, to the glory of God and the service of mankind.

BRITAIN'S FUTURE

(Concluded from Yesterday)

IV.

Know Your Own Mind—First

The League

This said, and it is necessary, we hope that the incident may be closed when the ortorical Fuhrer has made his inevitable protest. He loves the loud last word. At the next stage, after the Eastern pause, let the negotiations with Berlin be resumed with clear-headed civility and without effusiveness.

Next time, let the more private methods of diplomacy do all they can before we risk further disappoints and disputes as a result of semi-public encounters. Open diplomacy may be a contradiction in terms. Once recommended as a panacea, it should rather be shunned like the plague, unless it is used to ratify and reinforce by popular sentiment through agreements reached beforehand. Above all, let us see to it that when the discussions are resumed in earnest with Germany we shall know our own mind on all main issues as plainly as Herr Hitler knows his.

The first issue is that of the League itself. It is only weakened further by bringing it once more into positions which expose it to defiance with impunity. After last week's proceedings it is patent to common sense that the League must be less or more. To raise it from what it is to what it ought to be remains the steadfast ideal of British statesmanship. But before it can wield a revised Covenant which would be both applied and obeyed, it must become again, or very nearly, a League of all Nations as at the outset when America was a founding member. At present it is a League of only some Nations; and of only a few nations for all major European purposes. Under present limitations, Geneva never can exert paramount authority over strong non-members. To encourage any notion to the contrary is to foster a very dangerous delusion.

V

The Summing-Up—Leadership And Democracy

Germany, for instance, will only be brought back to the League, if at all, by her own will, at her own time, and in her own interests. It is, therefore, a deep mistake, because a course both angering and impotent, to threaten or scold her in its name. She is as free not to belong to it as is America or Japan. The Nazi creed and all its propaganda reject and systematically ridicule what they call the "pacifist ideology" of the present Covenant. This is a bad fact, but it is idle to blink it.

Whether we like it or not, the key-word of Herr Hitler's convictions and purpose, and of his whole movement from the beginning, is "Macht"—that is, the fullest organization of national power. If you want, indeed, to say that you are "keeping the door open" for Germany's return to the League, you should not say in the same breath that she lies under a moral ban. It is like welcoming a man to your hospitality but informing him that before he crosses your threshold you must tell him to his face, and in the hearing of all your other guests, that he is a discredited member of society. We trust that we shall have no more of that contradiction from the British Government.

On the other hand, we must be allowed to wish with all our hearts that many of those among us who now speak at the eleventh hour of "Revision", in Germany's favor had given this journal more support in its instant struggle against the original blunders of the Versailles Treaty. We wish that many of our tardy conciliators had worked oetimes for making to the Weimar Republic, when it might yet have been upheld, some of those concessions which are now spoken of as a placatory offering to incalculable force.

Now all the circumstances are profoundly changed. Of "Revision," above all things, no responsible person ought yet to speak without thinking it clean out. If this portentous question is raised we must all be prepared to face its largest implications or nothing. We must be fairly sure that the concessions supposed—including colonies—will satisfy a vigorous appetite instead of increasing it. And we must be at least as sure that any plan or scheme of the kind will receive the concurrence of the Dominions and can be attempted without leading either to the disruption of the Empire or to the eruption of Europe, or both. These are immense issues, but they are not for the immediate future, and there will be plenty of time to discuss them.

Meanwhile, there are two practical morals for all sane citizens to draw, whatever their other views. One is that in such matters, or in any matters, where the object is peace by concession, no weak country can hope to negotiate either honorably or safely with a stronger one. As well might the earthen pot look to jostle equally with the iron pot in the current; or the pipkin expect to bruise the stone. It is vital for every coming purpose of Britain and the Empire that the creation of air parity shall be expedited and achieved without mistake by such an uprousing of national effort as again shall show the world, with all its dictatorships, what democracy under inspiring leadership can do. The other practical moral is that for the magnitude of the coming tasks concerning defence, the Empire, foreign policy, and a new social program, National Government when the Jubilee truce is over must not merely be reshuffled but rebuilt from top to bottom.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2–25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sui Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3–25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogo-gashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3–25.

Shimbashi Embuji—Sogaoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1–25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchen-land". May 2–29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichi-Ko Ooka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin" "Momiji-gari", "Otsuma Hachibei" and "Gonza Sukeja". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke—May 8–25, 4 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France) with Marie Bell and Pierre Richard-Willm, and "Manhattan Mellodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy. May 9–15.

Shibazonokan—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone, and "Born to be Bad" (United) with Loretta Young and Cary Gran. May 9–15

Cinema Ginza—"Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray, and "Mode Paris" (Ufa) with Renate Muller and George Alexander. May 9–15.

Odeonza—"Operator 13" (MGM) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper, "The World War" (Foxl and "The Old Love" (PCL) with Chiyeko Takehisa and Sadao Maruyama. May 9–15.

Nippon Gekijo—"Rumba" (Paramount) with George Raft and Cartie Lombard, and "The Violet Girl" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi and Ryuko Umezono. May 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains and Margo, and "Show Off" (MGM) with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans." May 11–20.

RADIO

Monday, May 13

Vocal solos and vocal chorus by Miss Kajiko Nakayama and Miss Miyoko Hirayama, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shakuhachi, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14

Brass Band Concert by the Brass Band of the Toyama Military College.
1. Military March.....Schubert.
2. Unfinished Symphony .. Schubert.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 9:05 p.m.

(Franco-Japanese Broadcasting)

1. Opening announcement, 9:50 p.m.
2. Vocal solos by Mademoiselle Lucienne Boyer, 10 p.m.
   a) Parlez moi d'amour.
   b) Si petite
   c) Hands across the table.
   d) Des nouvearx mots.
3. Symphony Orchestra Music by the Orchestra of La Colonne, Conductor: Monsieur Paul Paley.
   a) Prelude of L'Arlesienne.....G. Bizet
   b) Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un faune .....C. Debussy.
   c) Pelleas et Melisande .. Gabriel Faure (Danse Sicilienne)
4. Japanese closing announcement. 10:30
   d) La Danse macabre ..... Saint-Saens p.m.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Utako Hanazono, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 11.
Dance recital of Mr. Yasusuke Hanayagi, at Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.
The dance recital of Miss Kiyoa Fujima, Ninjukodo Hall, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. May 13.
The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 6 p.m. May 22.

MUSIC

The recital of the Tokyo Polyphonic Orchetra at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.
The 155th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 15.
The recital of the Tokyo Musical Society, the Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 14.
The Operatic Music Evening of the pupils of Mrs. Hara, at Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 16.
The violin recital of the pupils of Mr. S. Watanabe, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 16.
The piano recital of Mrs. Masson, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7 p.m. May 17.
The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, Ninju Kodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.
The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 20.
The violin recital of Mr. Aiji Hino, Ninjukodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 7:33 p.m. May 21.
The vocal recital of Mr. Yoji Ohtaguro, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 22.
The Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 25.
The Piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.
The recital of the Orionkole chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.
The recital of the pupils of the Japanese Musical Department of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at Academy Hall, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. May 11.
The violin recitals of Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 8, 9, 10, 13, 14.
The memorial concert for Bach and Hendel, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Acyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 10.
The piano and vocal recital of the pupils of Mr. Keisuke Shimoyakawa and Mr. Toroku Takagi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 15.
The piano recital of Mrs. Masson, the Tokyo Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7 p.m. May 17
The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.
The Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo. at 7 p.m. May 25.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 23.
The exhibition of National Treasures of Art of Japan, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 27 to May 23.
The 13th exhibition of the Shunyokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 20.
The exhibition of decorative art objects of the Kyoto Prefecture, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, May 6 to 12.
The Memorial Exhibition of Commodore Perry, the Tokyo Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, until May 31.
The vocal recital of Madam Nobuko Hara, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 16.
The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.
The 3rd exhibition of the Seikokai Art Society. Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, May 6 to 12.
The exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Motoshi Ogi, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Tokyo, May 10 to 15.
The exhibition of decorative art objects and industrial art of the Kyoto Prefecture, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, May 6 to 12.
The memorial exhibition of paintings by Pierre Laprade, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 2.
The Exhibition of Tapestries, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 2.
The exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Hideo Noda, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, May 11 to 16.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

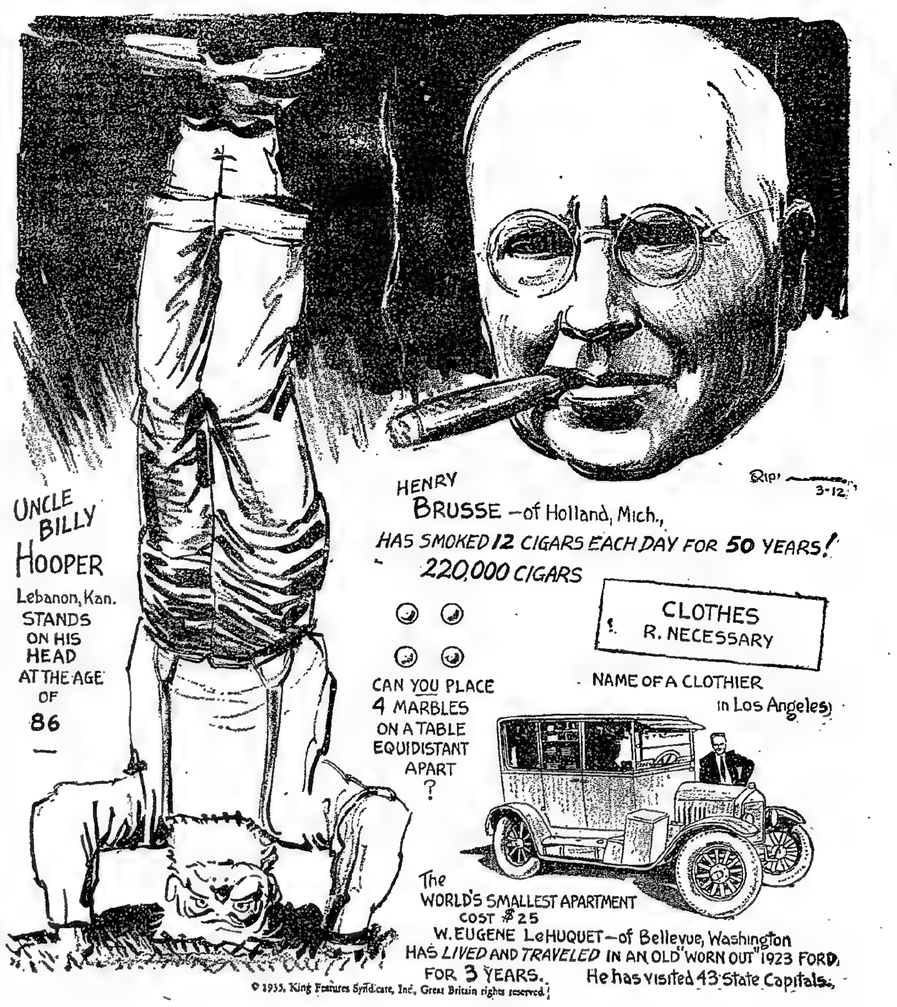

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Smallest Apartment

W. Eugene LeHuquet of Bellevue, Washington, has what he says is undoubtedly the smallest home in the world—the home he has lived in since December 17, 1931. It is an old 1923 Ford sedan, once given up as a worn out car by its former owner. At an initial cost of only $25 LeHuquet made it run another 30,000 miles and it is still going strong. The interior of the unique car includes heating and cooking facilities, storage compartments for food, bureau drawers, a radio, sleeping accommodations, and everything else necessary for travel. LeHuquet has visited 43 of the U.S. state capitals and expects to keep on going in his little home-on-wheels until he has seen them all.

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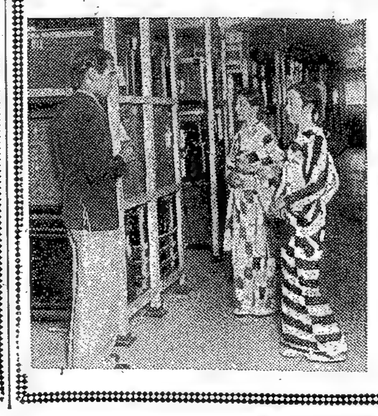

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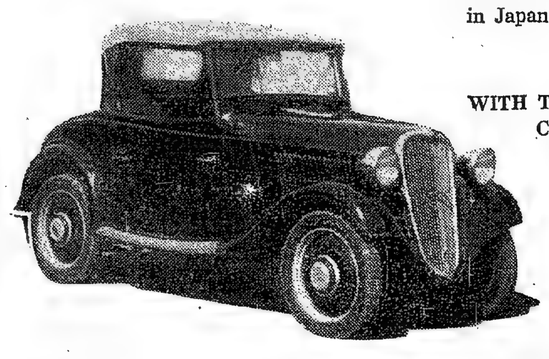

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Social and Personal Notes

Mme. Madalah Masson, above, will play an outstanding piano program at the Imperial hotel at 7 p.m. Friday, May 17. Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Imperial hotel and the Play Guide.

Mme. Masson, who has been a popular member of Tokyo and Yokohama society since last fall, is well known as a pianist in America and Australia. She studied music under Prof. Schaff and has continued her study during world travels. She formerly played with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Her program Friday evening will be as follows:

Sonata in B flat .....Arne
Two Bourrees .....Purcell
Minuet in G .....Purcell
Toccata in C .....Purcell

Prelude, Chorale, Fugue..Franck

Capriccio Bohemien ....Smetana
Reflects dans l'Fau .....Debussy
Les Collines d'Anacapri..Debussy
Sea Chanty .....Block
At Sea .....Block
(First time in Japan)

Intermezzo in B (Op. 116).Brahms
Intermezzo in C (Op. 119).Brahms
Ballado in F minor.....Chopin
Four Etudes:
A flat, F minor, F. major (Op. 25), F major (Op. 10).Chopin

LUNCHEON GIVEN

The Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Lembcke, entertained at luncheon Monday at his home in Shinsaka-machi. Guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Italian Ambassador Mr. Giacinto Auriti, Ambassador and Mrs. Matsuzo Nagai, Mr. and Mrs. Togo of the Foreign Office, the British Military Attache and Mrs. James, Countess Elka Wedel and Miss Mimi Clive.

RETURN MONDAY

Miss Helen Shipps and Miss Augusta Peters of St. Luke's International Medical Center returned Monday on the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru from America. Miss Shipps was accompanied by her sister, Miss Dorothy Shipps who will visit here for several months. A gift of $80 to the radium fund of the hospital was brought back by Miss Helen Shipps. On board the Asama Maru, she conducted Episcopal church services for members of the American Garden party and the collection which was taken up was given to the radium fund.

GARDEN FETE

The garden fete which the Ladies Guild of St. Andrew's church are giving will be held Saturday, May 18, at the Canadian Legation. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. J. G. P. Vivian Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, Mrs. W. J. Davies Mrs. J. Day Mason, Mrs. Hugh Byas, Miss Baty, Mrs. L. V. Allen and Mrs. Sansbury.

LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. R. M. Andrews Jr., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Monday at the American club by Miss Tony Wong. Other guests were: Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Weckerling, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter, Mrs. D. H. Blake, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Delano Hitch, Jr., Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. E. Olney, Mrs. Papworth, Miss Barbara Wertheim, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Sr., Mrs. Davis, Miss Caroline MacMahon, Mrs. Standish and Mrs. Dennis.

COMING TO TOKYO

Baron Jules Guilaume, Belgian Minister to China, is en route to Tokyo on a pleasure trip. He arrived at Moji on the O.S.K. liner Choan Maru from China Monday.

LITERARY TEA

The Italian Ambassador Mr. Giacinto Auriti entertained at a literary tea Monday afternoon at the Maruzen book store. The tea opened the exhibition of rare old Italian books, first editions, and noted reproductions. The general agency of Italian publishers also supplied several new books which are new on the bookstands in Italy today. The exhibition included, also, encyclopedias, dictionaries, books for tourists, anthologies of famous authors, and works of Dante and Boccacio. The tea was attended by members of the diplomatic circle and prominent residents of Tokyo.

EXHIBITION OPENING.

The graduates of the Tokyo Girls' School of Fine Arts have organized the Nobu Art Society and are to hold their first exhibition at the Kinokuniya Book Store's art galleries, Ginza, from Thursday to Sunday.

CHURCH MEETING

At the 18th Triennial General Synod of the Nippon Seikokwai (Holy Catholic Church in Japan) held last week in Sendai, the See City of the Diocese of Tohoku, the Rev. Prof. Paul Shinji Sasaki, Professor of Liturgics and Applied Theology, Central Theological College, St. Paul's University, Tokyo, was elected second Bishop of the Diocese of Mid-Japan. Bishop-elect Sasaki becomes the fourth native of Japan to be elevated to the Anglican Episcopate. The Diocese of Mid-Japan has been a Missionary District of the Church of England in Canada since its foundation 30 years ago and the Rt. Rev. H. J. Hamilton, D.D., who resigned and left Japan last year was its first Bishop. Prof. Sasaki succeeds Bishop Hamilton. The Canadian Church will continue to subsidize the missionary work of the Diocese which includes several prefectures stretching through the central part of the Empire from the Pacific Ocean on the East to the Japan Sea on the West.

Prof. Sasaki will be consecrated Bishop on St. James' Day, July 25 at one of the Churches in Nagoya, See City of the Diocese. Prof. Sasaki was born in Tokyo, March 11, 1885 and is a graduate of the Azabu Middle School and the former S. P. G. Seikyosha Shinggako. During the years of 1922 and 1923 he studied at the Society of the Sacred Mission, Kelham, Wycliffe Hall,, Oxford and Westcott House, Cambridge, England. Besides being a member of the Shingakuin Faculty, Prof. Sasaki has been rector of Meijiro Church, Tokyo for the past 17 years, except for his absence in England. During the School years of 1920-21 he was head of the Department of Religions of St. Paul's University, Tokyo and University Chaplain. Bishop-elect Sasaki was ordained Deacon at St. Andrew's Church, Tokyo on December 21, 1912 and Priest at the same Church on April 25, 1917 by the Rt. Rev. Cecil Boutflower, D. D., then Bishop of South Tokyo. Prof. Sasaki was easily the most favored candidate for the election as new Bishop of Mid-Japan.

Bishop-elect Sasaki will have under his care 27 established parishes, 26 foreign missionary priests and lay workers, 31 Japanese priests and alyworkers, the well-known New Life Tubercular Hospital at Obuse, and 12 church schools. Included in the Diocese of Mid-Japan is the Karuizawa Church used by both Japanese and English speaking churchmen. Recent statistics of the Nippon Seikokwai show approximately 4,000 baptised members of the Church in Mid-Japan and an equal number of sunday school students

IMPERIAL GIFT

An Imperial gift was awarded to Dr. Shimpei Ono, professor of the Tokyo Imperial University, Monday afternoon, at the annual awarding ceremony of the Imperial Academy, which was held at the Imperial Academy Hall at Uyeno, at 3 p.m.

Mr. Nebukatsu Hanayama, lecturer in the Tokyo Imperial University, and Dr. Saburo Unno, chemical expert of the Yawata Iron Works in Kyushu, were also honored at the function with the Imperial Academy prizes for their respective contributions to scientific researches in this country, it is reported.

Dr. Joji Sakurai, president of the Imperial Academy, presided over the ceremony. Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada, Baron Kitokuro Ikki, Imperial Household Minister, and Mr. Matsuda, Education Minister, expressed congratulations to the recipients of the prizes

The three scholars were later the guests of honor at a tea-party given under the auspices of the Imperial Academy.

POLITICIAN LEAVING

Mr. T. Okada, former executive member of the Seiyukai, will sail on the Asama Maru at 3 p.m. Thursday from Yokohama for a four months trip to the United States, Great Britain, Germany and France.

On the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the late Dr. Sun Yatsen, father of the Chinese republic and the founder of the Kuomintang, a memorial service was observed here through the good offices of those who were the guests of honor at Monday's function, it was recalled by the Chinese Minister.

BOAT ARRIVING

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia is expected to arrive at Yokohama on Wednesday, at 6 a.m. from Vancouver and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai at 4 p.m. the same day.

ARRIVE FROM EAST

The States Steamship company's liner General Pershing arrived at Yokohama Sunday morning from Manila via ports and the following passengers disembarked; Captain Ivan L. Foster, Master Ivan L. Foster, Mr. Robert O. Wright, Mrs. Ruth Wright, Master Robert T. Wright, Master John M. Wright, Major William H. Holcombe, Mrs. Dorothy B. Holcombe, Master William H. Holcombe, Miss Dorothy Holcombe, Master Thomas W. Holcombe, Miss Claire D. Lawrence and Mrs. Mary P. Roberts.

The ship sailed for Portland via San Francisco at 6.30 that evening. Passengers embarking at Yokohama included: Mr. H. O. Elkins, Col. and Mrs. H. B. Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Richards.

Among the through passengers were: Mr. J. W. Chadderton, Mrs. G. Chadderton, Mrs. Marina LaBarre, Miss Anna C. Gallin, Miss Mildred Hall, Mrs. Yansje Van-Doorn, Mr. Wolfgang Hegar, Mrs. Dorothea Hegar, Mrs. Jacoba Van Dyk, Mr. Fred G. Hodgson, Mrs. Janet B. Hodgson, Mr. Eugene Small, Mr. O. A. Babcock, Mrs. Marjorie M. Borman, Miss Betty Cushing, Mrs. Pheba E. Clow, Mr. Joseph T. Elliott, Mr. Richard Koehler, Mrs. Richard Koehler, Mrs. Katherine Latta, Master John Latta, Mrs. Valentine Delamerte, Mrs. Jean K. Lottridge, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. Hazel Montilla, Miss Patalcia McMillan, Mr. Miguel A. Rosales, Mr. Edwin Turner, Mrs. Helen Turner, Mrs. Alice Van Laer, Miss Ines Villareal, Mrs. Helen M. Worthen, Mr. William S. Williams, Mr. William A. Weidmann, Miss A. Zuhlsdorf Mr. Lucy M. Locke Pardon, Mrs. May de L. Smith, Mr. Elwood H. Bartelow, Mr. George M. Boyes, Mrs. Rosalie L. Boyes, Mr. Joseph H. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Willhelmus Hoek, Master Wilhemus J. Hoek, Mrs. Jean Jarvis, Miss Jean T. Jarvis, Miss Francis L. Jarvis, Miss Jean T. Jarvis, Mrs. Agatha Jensen, Miss Elizabeth Jensen, Miss Catherine Morrissey, Mr. Harold V. Tarter, Mrs. Harold C. Tarter, Mr. William C. Tice, Mrs. Jean K. McMeekin and Mr. R. Jensen.

70th District Rotarians Attend Kyoto Conference

(Continued from Page 3)

question of decentralization, for he thought Secretary Ishikawa did not make the point clear to all.

Past-Governor Speaks

Past-Governor Yoneyama then rose and said the question of attendance was brought up. He thinks attendance is the life of Rotary and that it must be strictly observed. As to the condition regarding termination of membership, there is a clause "unless excused by the Board of Directors," so it can be carried out with discretion. As to the question of limiting the number of attendance at the Conference, he sincerely hoped that such question would be at once and forever driven out of our minds and always hope for a large attendance. As to the question of decentralization it is a matter of time; sooner or later something must be done like R.I.B.I.

The conference proper closed promptly at 3:30 p.m. The session was carried on like clock work thanks to Secretary Ishikawa. He kept the time limit so rigidly and had no mercy for anybody. Even such "big guns" as Miyaoka, Sutton and Harris (Herbert) had to curtail their speeches.

Visit Heian Shrine

Then the group proceeded to the Heian Shrine where we were invited to a tea by Mayor Asayama and to have a photograph taken. We were all carried in city buses to the shrine and in the beautiful garden, were received warmly by the mayor and treated to refreshments and cool drinks and shown the historical and old sacred dance performed by the villagers. After having a group picture taken of all the people attending the conference, we proceeded to Gion Dance (Miyako-Odori) Hall where we were summoned to be promptly at 5:55 p.m., as His Imperial Highness, Prince Higashikuni was to graciously attend our evening meeting. Promptly at 6, the Prince entered the hall, while all made profound obeisance, and listened to the proceedings of the evening—which were intended to take the place of the after-dinner-speeches. They may be called "fore-dinner" speeches.

Governor Murata said he has worked conscientiously for two successive years, and he was glad that we have found such a good successor in Mr. Asabuki. He then read a letter he had received from Bob Hill, President of Rotary International.

Mr. Tanabe, representing the host club, first of all wished to extend sincere gratitude to His Imperial Highness, Prince Higashikuni, for so graciously coming to attend the conference. Every one of the Kyoto Club literally worked throughout the year trying to make this conference a success. If the guests find anything uncomfortable in the arrangements, it is not the fault of the Kyoto Club alone, but it is the fault of the 70th District—for the understanding was clearly made at the Nagoya Conference that the host club is not inviting the other clubs in the 70th District, but simply working for them and preparing a place for them. He said they were particularly favored with fine weather and everything has gone on smoothly through the kindness of all those who were present.

Next Conference at Kobe

President Fujii of the Kobe Rotary Club, representing the host club for the next conference, said that they all considered it a great honor to have the opportunity of welcoming the Conference to Kobe next year. With due respect, may we hope, he said, that His Imperial Highness Higashikuni, will graciously grant his august presence at our conference also. He hoped that every member of the 70th District will decide to come to Kobe and however large the attendance may be, they will be fully prepared to meet the requirements.

Mr. Isaka said in listening to the report of the club activities, he was greatly disappointed that not a single club mentioned any service rendered to the community during the whole year. The Rotarians who profess to live a life of service must have done something from the bottom of their hearts. Attendance, etc., are the mere clothing and service is the activity of heart and soul.

Mr. Kajima, President of the Tokyo Rotary Club, then rose and said that, representing all the clubs in the 70th District, he had the honor of expressing our deep appreciation to Governor Murata for the self-sacrificing work rendered during his two years term. He was on the go all the time. He was at the furthermost north at one time, and next he was at the further-most southern point. He visited all the clubs in Japan and Manchoukuo, and during that time organizing new clubs at several places, attending their organizing meetings and Charter Night Celebrations. He was actually constantly moving about,—allowing no grass to grow under his feet, so, to speak. We were often afraid he might be forced to resign his position as President of the O.S.K. Line! As a slight token of our deep appreciation for the kind service rendered in the cause of the Rotary movement, we wish to present as memento from the clubs in the 70th District, and presented him with a wood-carved image and gold lacquered box.

Mr. Murata Replies

Mr. Murata said he hardly knew how to express his sentiment at the moment. The service spoken of, he considered, as well rewarded in making thousands of friends throughout the 70th District, and in the experience he has gained in executing his duty was worth all the rest of his life. Such experience, he said, can never be obtained in any other way. So it was his pleasure and joy. And to be rewarded again with such a precious gift, he said left him without words to express his gratitude. He said, "I shall daily meditate in the presence of this holy image, and pray for wider wisdom and more power to serve the country and the people.

Mr. Okuyama, President of the Mukden Rotary Club in Manchoukuo said Manchuria was included in the 75th District before the new empire was organized; but to see these flags of Japan and Manchoukuo on each side of the flag of Rotary International indicating that the two countries are bound together in the spirit of Rotary, and to have Tom Sutton come just at this time will surely strengthen the bond of fellowship. He felt sure that the people in Manchoukuo will be awakened to the Rotary movement and will work harder for the extension of it.

After the formal meeting, the whole building and the garden were thrown open with various stands and booths occupied by well-known restaurants in Kyoto, where the members and their families were free to eat anything they pleased. We were later entertained with classical dancing performances and movie pictures taken during the day. Thus the first day program closed at 9 p.m.

Second Day

We were given permission to see the Detached Palaces of Nijo and Shugakuin. Luncheon was served in a large room of the Buddhist temple called Higashi-Honganji, the largest Buddhist temple in Kyoto. The number of tiles on the roof of the main temple is said to be 108,329 pieces, and the floor covered with 401 mats, each mat being 6 x 3 ft. Another building in the same premises has 175,061 tiles and 927 mats on the floor. Luncheon was served in a detached building of this temple. After luncheon the conference was closed and the party was asked to select from various places of historical interest, the ones they wish to visit in the afternoon, and all scattered in every direction.

On the first day, May 4, between 6:20 p.m. and 6:50 p.m., Mr. Sutton broadcast through the Kyoto Radio station on the subject of "A Message to the Japanese Young People," and the conference listented to him in the hall.

On the second day, May 5, at 11:10 a.m. President Tanabe of the Kyoto Rotary Club broadcast his address on "New Vocational Ethics."

On the third day, May 6, at 7:30 p.m., the governor spoke on Rotary for thirty minutes from the Kyoto Radio Station.

Attendance at the conference was as follows:

Clubs	Members	Families	Total
Tokyo	57	48	105
Osaka	65	54	119
Nagoya	47	50	97
Kobe	39	56	95
Kyoto	75	111	186
Yokohama	22	9	31
Keijo	9	6	15
Dairen	1	1	2
Mukden	2	0	2
Harbin	0	0	0
Taihoku	6	2	8
Hiroshima	17	19	36
Sapporo	8	9	17
Fukuoka	8	6	14
Otaru	5	1	6
Takao	2	0	2
Okayama	8	9	17
Moji	9	2	11
Imabari	14	6	20
Hakodate	1	1	2
Asahigawa	2	0	2
Shinkyo	2	2	4
Obihiro	1	0	1
Gifu	2	1	3
Kanazawa	2	1	3
Tokushima	8	4	12
United State	2	2	5
Czechoslovakia	1	0	1
Mexico	1	0	1
	422	400	822

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Op. .", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sui Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomomon. May 3-25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Roganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosen Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1-25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichiro Ooka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin" "Momijigari", "Otsuma Hachikei" and "Gonza Sukeja". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke —May 8-25, 4 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France) with Marie Bell and Pierre Richard-Willm, and "Manhattan Mellodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy. May 9-15.

Shibazonokan—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone, and "Born to be Bad" (United) with Loretta Young and Cary Gran. May 9-15

Cinema Ginza—"Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray, and "Mode Paris" (Ufa) with Renate Muller and George Alexander. May 9-15.

Odeonza—"Operator 13" (MGM) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper, "The World War" (Foxl and "The Old Love" (PCL) with Chiyeko Takehisa and Sadao Maruyama. May 9-15.

Nippon Gekijo—"Rumba" (Paramount) with George Raft and Cartle Lombard, and "The Violet Girl" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi and Ryuko Umezono. May 11-20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains and Margo, and "Show Off" (MGM) with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans. May 11-20.

RADIO

Tuesday, May 14

Brass Band Concert by the Brass Band of the Toyama Military College.
1. Military March.....Schubert.
2. Unfinished Symphony .. Schubert.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 9:05 p.m.

(Franco-Japanese Broadcasting)
1. Opening announcement, 9:50 p.m.
2. Vocal solos by Mademoiselle Lucienne Boyer, 10 p.m.
   a) Parlez moi d'amour.
   b) Si petite
   c) Hands across the table.
   d) Des nouvearx mots.
3. Symphony Orchestra Music by the Orchestra of La Colonne, Conductor: Monsieur Paul Paley.
   a) Prelude of L'Arlesienne.....G. Bizet
   b) Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un faune .....C. Debussy.
   c) Pelleas et Melisande .. Gabriel Faure (Danse Sicilienne)
4. Japanese closing announcement. 10:30
   d) La Danse macabre ..... Saint-Saens p.m.

Wednesday, May 15

Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Play for children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lectures: "The Promotion of International Cultures" by Prince F. Konoye and "Improvement of Election System in Japan" by Mr. Kunimatsu Hamada, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku, 8 p.m.
Musical concert will be broadcast from the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, 8:20 p.m.
Violin Solos by Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, 8:45 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by JOAK on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

DANCE

Dance recital of Mr. Yasusuke Hanayagi, at Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.

The dance recital of Miss Kiyoe Fujima, Ninjukodo Hall, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. May 13.

The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 6 p.m. May 22.

MUSIC

The recital of the Tokyo Polyphonic Orchestra at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 14.

The 155th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 15.

The recital of the Tokyo Musical Society, the Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 14.

The Operatic Music Evening of the pupils of Mrs. Hara, at Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 16.

The violin recital of the pupils of Mr. S. Watanabe, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 16.

The piano recital of Mrs. Masson, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7 p.m. May 17.

The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, Ninju Kodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.

The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 20.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

The 13th exhibition of the Shunyokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 20.

The Memorial Exhibition of Commodore Perry, the Tokyo Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, until May 31.

The vocal recital of Madam Nobuko Hara, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 16.

The exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Motoshi Ogi, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Tokyo, May 10 to 35.

The exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Hideo Noda, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, May 11 to 16.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

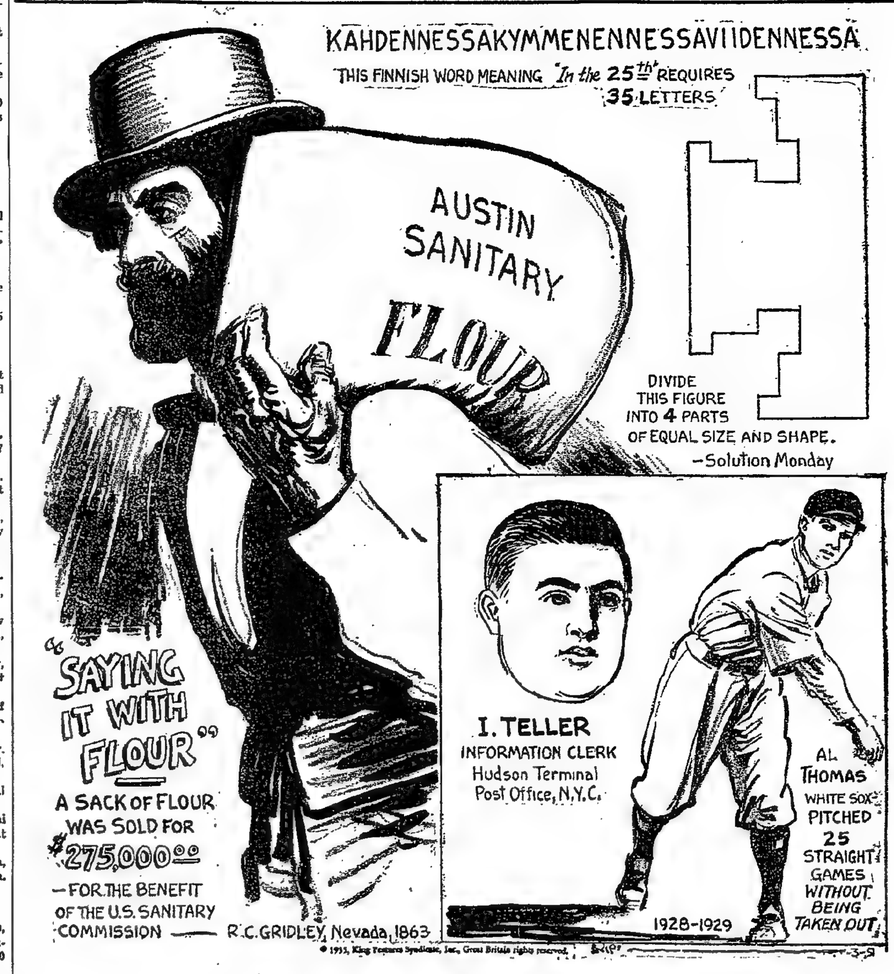

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Sack of Flour $275,000

In 1863, R. C. Gridley of Upper Austin, Nevada, wagered with Doctor Herrick, country official of Clifton, that the Democratic nominee for Mayor would be elected. If Gridley lost he was to carry a sack of flour from Austin to Clifton to the tune of "John Brown." If he won, Dr. Herrick was to carry the sack from Clifton to Austin to the tune of "Dixie." The wager was won by Dr. Herrick and the loser carried the bag of flour as agreed. When he arrived, the winner decided to sell the flour at auction for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission, caring for wounded soldiers. The auction continued all over the Union and lasted many months until a total of $275,000 was realized and turned over to the Sanitary Commission.

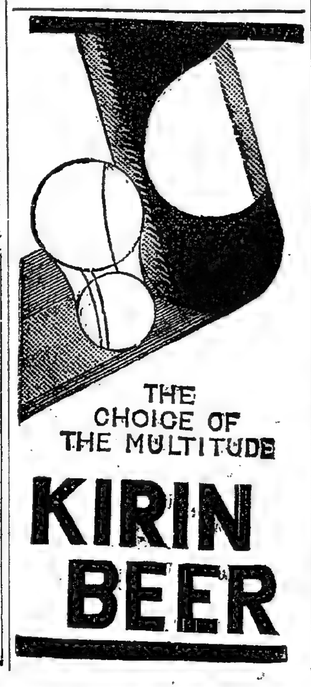

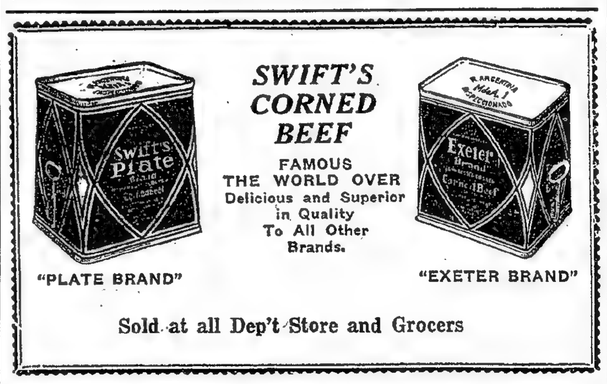

To The Foreign Gentlemen, Resident in Japan

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Dr. Voretzsch, Former German Ambassador to Japan
Mr. de Lens, Conseiller d'Ambassade
Mr. Jake Schafer, Former World Billiard Champion
Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, Cinema Star
Mr. D. P. Kingsley, President of New York Life Insurance Co.
Mr. J. C. McCall, Vice President of New York Life Insurance Co.

For Summer 1935
VERY NEWEST PATTERNS JUST ARRIVED FROM ENGLAND
MARUYAMA TAILOR
Ground Floor, Marunouchi Building, Facing Tokyo Station

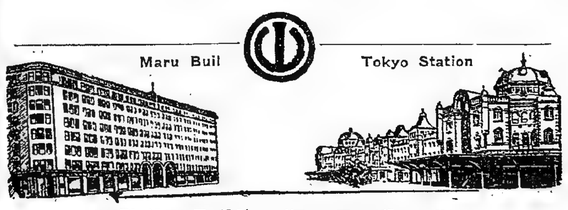

Clothes Building "Par Excellence"
Established in New York 1912

Social and Personal Notes

RETURNS TO JAPAN

Miss Jessie Trout returned to Japan Monday on the Chichibu Maru to join the staff of Toyohiko Kagawa, a contribution to Kagawa's work made by the Disciples Board of Missions in America and Canada. She worked in Japan for eight years before her return to America a few years ago and she is admirably qualified for her new work. Mrs. Kagawa and many other friends welcomed her at the boat.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. J. Linsley Gressitt leaves Tokyo this evening after spending two days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gressitt of Shimaumacho, Setagaya-ku. He will rejoin the Chichibu Maru at Kobe and continue to Hongkong and from there he will go to the island of Hainan to collect biological specimens.

Mr. Gressit is a graduate of the American School in Japan, class of 1931, and is one of the representatives of this school in the University of California where he lives with Gordon Holtom, A.S.I.J., '30, and Gerald Holtom, A.S.I.J., '32. His interests are in entomology and he has published a paper in the Pan-Pacific Entomologist on "New Cerambycidae in the Japanese Empire," and a paper in the Philippine Journal of Science on "New Longicorns in the Japanese Empire" and a paper in the Imperial University (Sapporo) Entomogological Journal on "The Obriini of the Japanese Empire."

He has collected extensively in Taiwan and the Loo Choo islands. He is the discoverer and namer of several insects. In addition he has had three insects named for him by entomologists.

MISS MILLER HERE

Miss Lilian Miller, color print artist, returned to Tokyo today to give an exhibition at the American Embassy. It will open Thursday and continue through Sunday and it will be under the patronage of Mrs. Grew. Miss Miller will be a guest of the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane.

ON VACATION

Mrs. von Dirksen, wife of the German Ambassador, and her niece, Countess Wedel, will leave late today for a 12 days stay in Beppu and Miyajima.

SAILING THURSDAY

The French Naval Attache and Countess de la Noe will sail for France via America on the Asama Maru Thursday. They were the guests at a cocktail party at the French Embassy Monday evening.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at luncheon yesterday, and their guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Havlicek, Mr. and Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mrs. B. F. Pepper and Mrs. Charles Platt, Garden Club delegates who are guests at the American Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Antonin Raymond, Commander and Mrs. Powell, Mr. Roelandts, Mr. Jean de Bassompierre, the American Counsellor and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, and the American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels.

TO CHINA

The Mexican first Secretary and Mrs. Baumbach left Tokyo last night on a short trip to China. They expect to return in June.

SAILING ON ASAMA MARU

The N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Asama Maru sails from Yokohama at 3 p.m., Thursday, for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Honolulu.

She has the following list of prominent passengers. Besides them there are also many Japanese passengers on board, whose names you will see in the list attached:—

Mrs. Vicki Baum, authoress of the "Grand Hotel." She has been travelling far and wide in the Orient collecting materials for her next work.

Mrs. The Ting Bian, Mrs. Njoo Ting Tping and Miss E. The Giok Nio, Chinese sightseers, going through to Europe via U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. dela Noe, Naval Attache to the French Embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stovall, Manager, the Texas Co., Dairen, and 2 children.

Mr. Jackson, of the Rising Sun, going to Europe.

Mrs. A. Alger, Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Miss Jessie Gibson and maid, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Glazier and maid, Mr. Fritz Lindner, Mr. H. A. Linsley, Mrs. H. Asbury, Miss Emily Hahn, Mr. Irwin A. Vladimir, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huggins to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Van Givijndrecht and Miss M. A. and Master J., Mr. A. W. Saunders, Mrs. Seymon, Dr. Emil M. Rothenberger, Miss G. W. Phillips, round the world, Miss E. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Peterson and Miss D. Peterson, Mrs. C. Brady from Melbourne, Miss Hall, Capt and Mrs. Hall, London Branch booking, Mrs. Ruth H. Van Camp, Mr. L. Loukatcheff, Belgian, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lauden, from Sydney, Mrs. L. Panisch, on a round the world tour, Mr. and Mrs. Brey, Dr. Duggan, from Sydney, Mr. T. C. Williams, from Brisbane.

Mr. G. C. Adolfs, through to Europe via U.S.A.

Miss P. H. Fuller, on a round the world tour.

Mr. Hentry Mayer, merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Garo, Argentin Consul, and two children.

Mr. Schoch, through to Europe via U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vendelmans, through to Europe via U.S.A.

Mrs. J. N. Oliphant, and Miss Oliphant.

Mr. Thurston Phetteplace, on a round the world tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pierce, Rotarian, on round the world tour.

H.R.H. Prince Pauachatra, from Singapore.

Mr. J. C. Beynon, through to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Godbold, Mr. H. Fory, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shaw, Socony Operation Manager, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Koechlin, Mr. D. Gilchrist, Mr. H. C. Pinching, Miss Howell, Mrs. J. C. Lecler and Miss Lecler.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gullard and 2 children.

Mr. O. S. Chalmers, through to Europe.

Mr. Raymond Brite, Mr. Langreney and 2 children from Hanoi.

Mrs. Beel, on a round the Pacific tour.

Miss E. Haberling and Mrs. L. Greer, missionaries, and Miss Pflugbeil.

Mr. Tomojiro Sugimura, director of Sugimura company; Mr. Takashi Iino of the Mitsui Bank; Mr. Tadahiko Okada, M.P.; Mr. Yashichi Yoshida, professor of Kumamoto Higher Technical School; Mr. Bunzaburo Kobayashi, president of New York Branch of the Nippon Cotton Company; Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiki Hori, Minister to Mexico City; Mr. Tsuneo Hayama, secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs, and his family; Mr. Ikkichi Inagaki, secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Tsunejiro Miyaoka, manager of Rotary Club; Mr. Hiroshi Miyaoka, manager of Rotary Club, Mr. Hiroshi Hirose of Sumitomo company; Mr. Yasuo Kususe of the Mitsubishi Electric Company; Messrs. Masao Yamakawa and Takashi Rika of Mitsubishi Industrial Company; Mr. Kazuo Yasumasu of the South Manchuria Railway company; Mr. Muraichi Nakanishi of the Pacific Trading company; Mr. Yazaburo Watanabe of Kyokuto Milk company; Mr. Shunichi Fujita of the Fujita company; Mr. Kaichiro Nagao, dentist; Sub-Lieutenant Yukio Otsuki; Mr. Masao Hironaka, the Naval secretary of Japanese Embassy to Washington; Messrs. Atsushi Matsuhara and Gaku Sarashina, the globe-trotters; Mr. Kichizo Fukuda, the editorial member of the Tokyo Nichinichi Shimbun; Messrs. Keishin Tanaka, Torakichi Osumi, and Kamekichi Kawasaki; Miss Haruyo Tachibana, Miss Fumiko Tachibana; Miss Shizuko Kiyono, Miss Megumi Funaki, Miss Harumi Kuwahara.

FOR UNITED STATES

Those who sailed for the United States on the Dollar liner, President Cleveland Tuesday were:

Miss C. Denkhous, Miss Carol Hartel, Mr. A. A. Kissling, Mr. Alan Ramsay, Mr. E. S. Savage, Mrs. Robert Bauld, Master Robert Bauld, Mrs. Mary Rihlman, Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Boaz, Miss Louise Boaz, Lieutenant and Mrs. B. E. Bradley, Miss Betsy Bradley, Miss J. D. Christie, Sister Mary Roberta Cahill, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. A. Cooper, Miss Sarah Mary Cooper, Lieutenant and Mrs. G. B. Creagh, Master John Cooper, Master R. Cooper, Miss Mary Margaret Creagh, Mr. Harry Dietch, Mrs. Margaret Fabrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hampton, Mr. Huan Chao Chin, Mrs. Huan Chao Chin, Mrs. Therese Hummel, Miss Ruth Hummel, Miss Mary I. Mr. James Joyner, Mrs. Grace Lewis Kather, Sister Winifred Keyes, Mr. Louis P. Knoedler, Mrs. Ellie B. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laws, Mr. Lew San Yee, Miss Celcilia Lio, Mr. Orevin Magill, Master Frank Margill, Miss Rebecca Magill.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Melletz, Mr. Manley G. Miller, Mr. Isador Muraski, Mrs. Leota O'Neill, Mrs. Lou Cusby, Miss Martha Oushby, Miss Ruth Pettigrew, Mr. Silas Perry, Mr. J. B. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rainier, Mrs. Bruce Thomas, Gen. Tu Ting Hsiu, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tyler, Master R. Tyler, Master J. Tyler, Miss Patricia Vaughn, Mrs. Estella E. Van Curen, Mrs. Cassandra U. Warner, Mr. Albert Wilfert, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Miss Doris Bachmann, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. C. Boyden, Miss Marilla W. Cutting, Miss Diana Dugard, Mrs. H. Augusta Eaton, Mrs. A. Galardi, Mrs. Minnie Tyde, Miss Naomi Klehn, Mr. William Meents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Melrose, Miss Esther S. Melrose, Mr. J. L. Morin, Miss Dorothy S. Negus, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Nelson, Mr. A. Patzer, Miss Angela Rehwinkel, Miss Annie M. Sandlin, Dr. and Mrs. Otto J. Stein, Miss Pauline Stein, Miss S. Thompson, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Evans, Master R. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. George, Mr. and Mrs. David Gulland, Master David Gulland, Master Ian Gulland, Mrs. James McHgh, Master J. McHugh, Master G. McHugh, Mr. Jung, Sam Wing, Master Charles Keller, Dr. and Mrs. Helmut Kruppa, Master Claus Kruppa, Master Axel Kruppa, Mrs. I. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Searle, Mrs. Edith Ward, Master L. Ward, Mr. Roy Wells, Mrs. H. Wells, Miss K. Wells, Miss D. Wells, and Master G. Wells.

UNDELIVERED MAIL

The following undelivered mails are held at the Foreign Mail Section, Post Office, Yokohama, and unless claimed for within the next ten days, they will be returned to the respective senders:

Andreinont, British Steamer Caleut; Albert Gabrel; Black A., "Empress of Japan"; Blattmann Paul; Burnlam Daniel B., U. S. Express Co.; Barret, 92 Yamashitacho; Clarkson J. F., s.s. "Sithonia"— Carpenter B.K., 51 Yamashitacho; Durrer, 600 Bluff; Dinsdale, 125 Yamatecho; Fun Lee, s.s. "Sithonia"; Falk Sylvia; Fries George; Friedrich Plinspath; Fischborn G.; Fostinis, Steamer "Caleut"; Goodier Harvey T., Whiting F. Worden. Yokohama; Grabbe Elin; Gastwirt H. Ketel, 2180 Honmokumachi; Holized Deman; Heymanson C., S/S "Nestor"; Hopkins James R.; Jarekoln B., 89a, Bluff; Jamisen William, S/S "Bret"; Kraier & Familie, 224c, Bluff; Kin Shin, 32 Itchome Kitagatamachi; K.K.U. & Company; Klotz Richard; Kaufmann Fachtmann, 2169 Honmoku; Laan Beruhard, Honmoku Osatomachi; Lutey Paul; Mercer S/S "Marella"; M. Me Kay, S/S "Riverton"; Pasley, S/S "Tmpress of Canada"; Paskel Johnny, S/S "Pres. McKinley"; Stegeman M. E.; Soold John. Takamatsu; Stevan Ciric; Stornebrink & Co., 184 Bluff; Toa Kairai Clossa Kugoku; Thompson Will Gio Batta, 7, Yamashitacho; Wild J. W., 322 Cabin S/S "Ranchi"; Wadlow F.I., S/S "Empress of Canada", Walpole Norman, Honmoku.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the New Osaka Hotel are: Mr. Yasuji Otsuka, Mr. Yoshio Tominaga, Mr. Hajime Tanake, Mr. Yasushi Tanabe, Mr. Keizo Nakajima, Mr. Mitsuji Mimura, Mr. Zenjiro Takada, Mr. Kozo Kawai, Mr. Yozo Nishiyama, Mr. Tateyoshi Minami, Mr. and Mrs. Honn Kim Cey, Mr. R. W. Hornabrook, Mr. and Mrs. Kumao Hada, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Zehnteuer, Mr. Yusaku Mori, Mr. Soji Tomii, Mr. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Yusho Gen, Mr. Kinko Gen, Mr. Shobai Cho, Mr. Kachu Cho, Mr. and Mrs. Hfl Claser, Mr. L. Grant, Mr. G. Kasmacheff, Mr. Hajime Fukuoka, Mr. Sugi Kono, Mr. Kanjo Tai, Mr. Kisho Shu, Mr. Tozo Sha, Mr. Umaji Enoyu, Mr. Shoge Sha, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsei Rin, Mr. Chuzaemon Shioda, Mr. Michinosuke Ueyanagi, Mr. and Mrs. Hoen Wakabayashi, Mrs. Yokumin Ri, Mrs. Subirei Ryo, Mr. and Mrs. Ryozo Ito, Mr. Sakichi Iwano, Mr. Yoshio Nakayama, Mr. Keiwa Jo, Mr. Ninzen Ma, Mr. Nobuyuki Ishihara, Mr. Teizan Chin, Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuji Mori, Mr. Ryu Matsumoto, Mrs. Setsuyo Tan, Mr. Ri Yokumin, Mr. Kyutetsu Rin, Mr. Eisho Sho Mr. and Mrs. Gen Kioka, Mr. E. Rochaert, Mr. Shuko Saito, Mr. Bokusho Kaku, Mr. Shakuko Chin, Mr. Seiei Riku, Mr. and Mrs. Kawasaku Oki, Mr. Kenichiro Suzuki, Mr. Michiichi Okada, Mr. Susumu Mizuguchi, Mr. Kenji Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dhatukarn, Mr. Rin Ko, Mr. Shintoku Yo, Mr. Haishi Oh, Mr Sengen Ko, Mr. and Mrs. Shojiro Kihara, Mr. Kinosuke Aoki, Mr. and Mrs. Monod, Mr. Yosaku Matsumoto, Mr. Kametaro Okamura, Mr. Kenjiro Furuse, Mr. Shin Onoki, Mr. K. Wild, Mr. Tomosaburo Takagi, Mr. Fukutake Takabeya, Mr. and Mrs. Kishiro Saheki, Mr. Kichiro Taniguchi, Mr. Saburosuke Okayama, Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Takenaka, Mr. Jutaro Minamiguchi, Mr. Tadamasa Watanabe, Mr. Kuzuma Tojo, Mr. Saiichi Miki, Mr. Keishi Ogura, Mr. Masaichi Shimazaki, Mr. Hichiroemon Shimada, Mr. Yukio Kimoto, Mr. Shuitsu Kodama, Mr. and Mrs. Kenpu Kyoto, Mr. N. Waggett, Mr. Shunpei Uemura, Mr. and Mrs. Takao Shirachi and Son, Mr. Fuichi Kominami, Mr. Yujiro Asami, Mr. Pio C. Galicer, Mr. Hikokuro Hiwatari, Mr. Jun Okochi, Mr. Hidejiro Nagata, Mr. Goro Morijima, Mr. Ryo Tanaka, Mr. Morilchi Yoshida, Mr. Kazuo Murakami, Mr. Masaichi Otaki, Mr. C. Krayer, Mr. C. E. Solomon, Mr. Hikozo Tamura, Mr. Tokujiro Nakai, Mr. Teibi Nakamura, Mr. Iso Amano, Mr. Motoya Maunaga, Mr. Hitoshi Tsukiji, Mr. and Mrs. Tait, Lady Buck, Mr. Tetsuo Nakamura, Mr. Mohei Ito, Mr. Kiyoo Yasuda, Mr. Ikuya Kato, Mr. Emil Schimd, Mr. Keiwa Jo, Mr. G. P. Duggan, Mrs. J. S. Comrigar and Baby, Mr. Torao Sakaba, Mr. Eijiro Korita, Mr. Chosuke Asatani, Mr. Eizo Sugita, Mr. Parrda Van, Dr. and Mrs. Navarro, Miss Rachel Jeffrey, Mr. Kozo Kawai, Mr. Chukichi Eda. Mr. Saburosuke Okada, Mr. Jokun Bin, Mr. Morimasa Matsumoto, Mr. and Mrs. Suteji Kawate, Mr. Masami Umeno, Mr. Otohei Yuyama, Mr. Chow, Mr. and Mrs. Larrive, Mr. Sumimatsu Okumura, Mr. Tadamasa Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Takenaka, Mr. Torazo Nishiyama, Mr. Saiichi Miki, Mr. Tadaichi Okutomari, Mr. Chuji Kajiwara, Mr. Yoshio Ito, Mr. and Mrs. Gyoo Arai, Mr. Yoshitaro Asano, Mr. Kihachi Saito, Mr. Yujiro Otsuka, Mr. and Mrs. Murotaro Chida, Mr. Shunpei Homma, Mr. Gyo Masugi, Mr. Ninsen Ma, Mr. W. Cohen, Mr. N. N. Dumaria, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Paruck, Mr. Fusanosuke Kimura, Mr. Masuo Takasugi, Mr. Tamotsu Umehara, Mr. Masaharu Mochizuki Mr. and Mrs. Sadaji Fukami, Mr. and Mrs. Fumio Fujiwara, Mr. Shiro Murai, Mr. Totsu Kawamura, Mr. Yoshio Tominaga, Mr. Satoichiro Suzuki, Mr. Joshi Kin, Mr. Juro Yamashita, Mr. Shumei Ishihara. Mr. Sojiro Sumita, Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Mori, Mr. Jutaro Minamiguchi, Mr. Shuitsu Kodama, and Mrs. Kuzuma Tojo.

FLAG AT HALF MAST

The French Embassy received instructions from its home government today to fly the French flag at half mast today and on the day of the funeral of the late Marshal Pilsudski, president of Poland.

IMPERIAL HOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel today are: Mrs. C. Phillips, Miss P. H. Fuller, Mr. W. Latkie, Miss G. F. Greenstein, Mr. J. L. Schwabland, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mr. C. F. Hoff, Mr. T. L. Lim, Mr. G. C. Lim, Capt. and Mrs. Russel Powell, Mr. Fritz Lindner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walters, Mr. L. Tepper, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wieland, Mr. V. C. Genn, Prof. and Mrs. Bowleyfi Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Mackie, Mr. M. L. Howell, Mr. R. A. Park and Capt. and Mrs. H. Walker.

Dickens' Writing Published In 1834 In Philadelphia

Richard Gimbel Finds 6 Stories Printed Months Before Hitherto Earliest Known Date

The literary tradition that the first American appearance of any of Charles Dickens's writings was in a Philadelphia newspaper and that "America did not print him until he was great" is upset by a discovery revealed recently by Richard Gimbel, says The New York Times.

In a single bound volume for 1834 of The Albion, a New York weekly, the Philadelphia merchant found reprinted six of the first seven stories by Dickens which had appeared in The London Monthly Magazine beginning in December, 1833, and which, with others of his early literary products, were published in book form as "Sketches by Boz."

Dealers, collectors and auction houses have believed for many years that Waldie's Select Circulating Library, a Philadelphia weekly, was the first American publication to print any of Dickens's work. In its number of Aug. 26, 1834, appeared "Mrs. Joseph Porter 'Over the Way.'" This had been published in The London Monthly Magazine in January of that year and was the second of his stories Dickens ever had seen in print.

Stories Were Pirated

Mr. Gimbel found the same tale printed in The Albion on March 29, 1834, five months before its Philadelphia publication. Moreover, in the next number of the New York paper, for April 5, appeared "A Dinner at Poplar Walk," later republished as "Mr. Minns and His Cousin."

On May 10 came "The Bloomsbury Christening," on June 28 and Oct. 11 appeared the two chapters of "The Boarding House" and on Nov. 15, 1834, was printed "The Steam Excursion."

Pirated by The Albion from the London publication, a common practicce in the days before an international copyright law, the first few of the sketches appeared anonymously, as they had in London. "The Boarding House" and "The Steam Excursion" were signed "Boz," as they were in London.

Authorities on Dickens have generally regarded the printing of one of his stories by the Philadelphia weekly as an accident, since up to now any other American publication was believed to have been delayed until after Dickens became famous with "Pickwick Papers" in 1836.

"The fact that The Albion, however, printed not one but at least six of the sketches two years or more before fame came to Dickens," Mr. Gimbel said, 'indicates to me that the editors of this obscure New York paper, printed as a sop to British subjects, were really the first in the world to recognize the genius of Charles Dickens.

Recognized "A Coming Star"

"In London he tried, 'with fear and trembling,' it has been said, to get his work published. But The Albion, which apparently imported all of the English newspapers and periodiccals from which to pirate their news items and fiction, must have recognized a coming star and been on the watch for these unsigned tales by Dickens, for they appeared from one to four months following their London premieres.

"This was a remarkable rush job considering the difficulty of commerce and was the more remarkable because the sketches had been published in London anonymously."

Mr. Gimbel thought it possible that examination of several additional volumes of The Albion, which he owns, would show that the same paper had pirated other Dickens sketches before the novelist won fame at the age of 24.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Yanosuke. May 2–25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sei Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3–25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3–25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Koganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1–25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2–29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichiro Ooka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin", "Momijigari", "Otsuma Hachibei" and "Gonza Sukeju". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke —May 8–25, 4 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Taishokan, Musashinokan—"Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France) with Marie Bell and Pierre Richard-Wilm, and "Manhattan Mellodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy. May 9–15.

Shibazonekan—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone, and "Born to be Bad" (United) with Loretta Young and Cary Gran. May 9–15

Cinema Ginza—"Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jarny, and "Mode Paris" (Ufa) with Renate Muller and George Alexander. May 9–15.

Odeonza—"Operator 13" (MGM) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper, "The World War" (Foxl and "The Old Love" (PCL) with Chiyeko Takehisa and Sadao Maruyama. May 9–15.

Nippon Gekijo—"Rumba" (Paramount) with George Raft and Carlie Lombard, and "The Violet Girl" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi and Ryuko Umezono. May 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains and Margo, and "Show Off" (MGM) with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans. May 11–20.

RADIO

Wednesday, May 15

Radio Play for children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lectures: "The Promotion of International Cultures" by Prince F. Konoye and "Improvement of Election System in Japan" by Mr. Kunimatsu Hamada, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku, 8 p.m.
Musical concert will be broadcast from the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, 8:20 p.m.
Violin Solos by Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, 8:45 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by JOAK on 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 16

Thursday Musical Concert, Symphony Orchestra Music by the Osaka Takarazuka Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: On the visit to Japan of the members of the American Garden Club by Mrs. Jonathan Buckley, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Koto Music, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 17

Symphony Orchestra Music by the Nagoya Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Vocal Music Course for children by Miss Fumiko Yotsuya, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Operatic Musical Concert: "Philadelio" by Beethoven, Tokyo Vocal Chorus and the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 8 p.m.

DANCE

The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 6 p.m. May 22.

MUSIC

The 155th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 15.
The Operatic Music Evening of the pupils of Mrs. Hara, at Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 16.
The violin recital of the pupils of Mr. S. Watanabe, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 16.
The piano recital of Mrs. Masson, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7 p.m. May 17.
The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, Ninju Kodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.
The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 20.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The 13th exhibition of the Shunyokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 20.
The Memorial Exhibition of Commodore Perry, the Tokyo Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, until May 21.
The vocal recital of Madam Nobuko Hara, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 16.
The exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Motoshi Ogi, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Tokyo, May 10 to 15.
The exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Hideo Noda, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, May 11 to 16.

American Govt. Has Big Problem In Cotton Crisis

Curtailment Of Crop Results In Higher Prices But Less Labor Used

A crisis for the economics of the New Deal has burst upon Washington. The microcosm is the condition of the cotton-growing South and the cotton textile industry of North and South. Both are very vocally in trouble; and the trouble goes to the roots of the New Deal by raising the question whether the price planning to which they are subject is possible in a half-planned economic system. Mr. Roosevelt is faced with the crossroads of more planning or less, says the New York correspondent of The Observer, London, in a despatch dated April 20.

The article continues:

The President's economic philosophy has been summed up as "reconstructed individualism." He aims at recovery through the artificial redistribution of income in the interests of "forgotten men." Statistically, the farmer has been most favored. He has benefited both by enforced subsidy from the factory processor of his products (as an offset to the latter's enjoyment of tariff favors) and by Government manipulation of his prices. Cotton came in for first consideration. This great American crop has been cut by no less than 40 per cent. In return the cotton planters are receiving both a Government guaranteed price and a bounty paid by the cotton textile manufacturers.

Deserted Farms

So far so good. But though the price per pound is much higher, there are fewer pounds to bear it. Plantation owners naturally find that they do not need so many worker families on their diminished acreage, so that labor has been thrown on the relief rolls.

Tenant croppers in thirteen States are the sufferers. "The movement away from dependent living on farms into the ranks of casual labor and relief has already involved probably 300,000 to 400,000 families, and is still continuing," says a commission of inquiry appointed by the Julius Rosenwald Fund. Even this considerable figure seems a modest estimate. Here is one explanation of the swelling of the relief rolls which has been noted at home and abroad as the so-called paradox of the New Deal.

Cotton representatives in Congress are urging various remedies. They agree only in opposing any abandonment of the fixed prices and the bounties. One section asks for general tariff revision in the hope that if the North will allow more imports of industrial goods, foreign sellers will be able to buy more Southern cotton, even at inflated prices. Other Southerners demand a shift of the bounty from the cotton manufacturers' shoulders to those of the more ample Treasury. Such a transfer, by relieving the industry of part of its fixed costs, would cheapen the Southerners' textile purchases. But the President has spurned the suggestion.

Idle Mills

The agitation in the cotton textile industry is even more portentous. New England's mills are partly shut down. So is the mill industry in the South. The cause is closely linked with the planning of Southern cotton cultivation. Add to the fixed prices for raw material and the processing tax paid by the cotton manufacturers the fixed wage costs under the N.R.A., and you have another price-planned industry. Such costs are reflected in prices for cotton textiles, which have gone higher than general incomes. Therefore they are retarding sales.

Demands for relief for the manufacturer are as varied as are those for the cultivator. Some of them conflict with the Southern demands. Instead of supporting the Southern request for tariff adjustments, for instance, manufacturers demand more tariff protection. The competitor is Japan. Domestic fixed costs are so high as to put American mills at a competitive disadvantage. They are also responsible for the loss of Latin-American markets to Japan.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

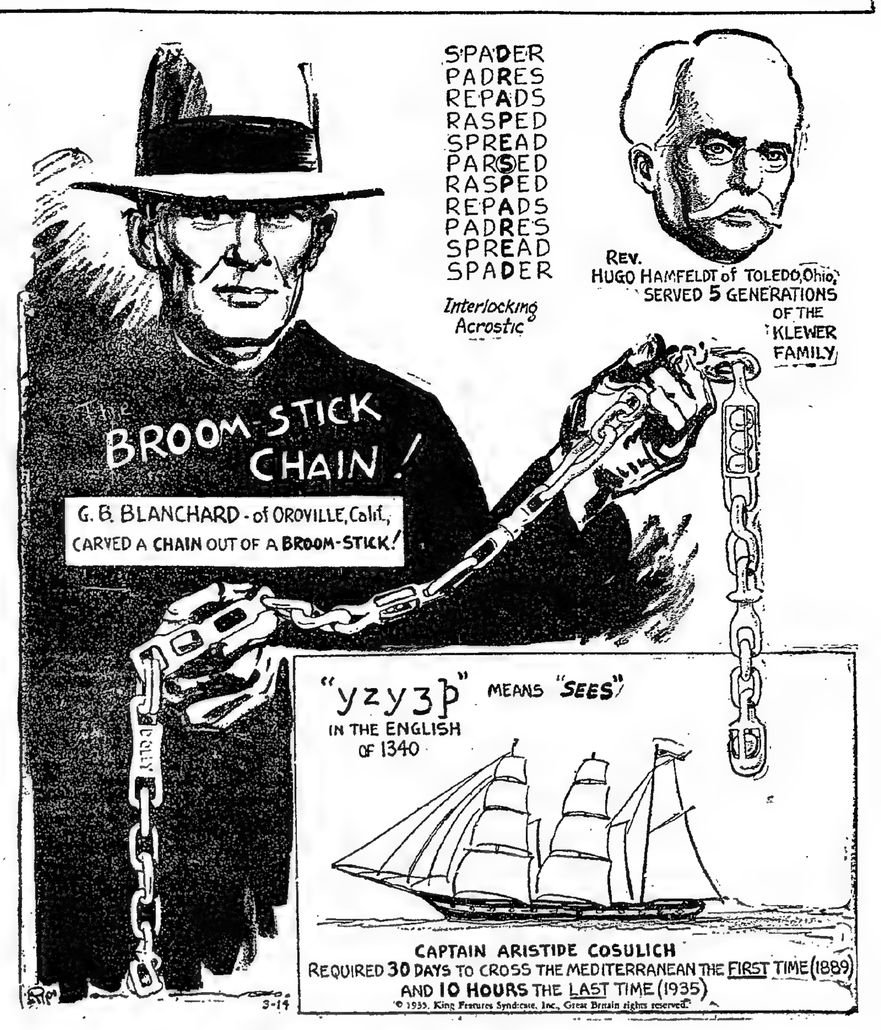

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Slowest Ship

In March 1889 Captain Aristide Cosulich, then an apprentice on the bark "Teresa Cosulich," took 30 days under full sail to cover only 200 miles from Orano, North Africa, to Gibralter. Adverse winds and currents buffered the small ship hither and yon. Some days it made good distances, other days going way off the course. Some times it was within sight of land all day. Later, as Captain of the Italian express liner "Saturnia," Captain Cosulich covered the same distance in less than 10 hours.

Captain Cosulich, who spent his career in the service of the shipping company founded by his forefathers, is now retired and living in Trieste, Italy.

Pastor Who Served Five Generations

When Rev. Hugo Hamfeldt of Toledo recently baptized baby Carol Nancy Jacobs, the ceremony marked the beginning of his service to the fifth generation of the Klewer family. The baby's mother, grandmother, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather Klewer have all been members of Rev. Hamfeldt's congregation in Toledo. He is now in his 41st year as pastor of St. Lucas' Lutheran Church.

Editors To Fix Standards For Coverage Of Trials

(Continued from Page 3)

port of a special committee on libel which suggested that newspapers seek first a uniform statute of limitations providing that libel actions must be brought within one year; second, uniform rules as to the manner in which retractions should be made or demanded and their legal effect, and, third, uniform laws extending as privileged the reporting of official statements of all public agencies and certain classes of public officials.

Grove Patterson, editor of "The Toledo Blade," was re-elected president of the society. Dwight Marvin, of the Troy, N.Y., "Record," was chosen treasurer to succeed E. S. Beck, of "The Chicago Tribune," who retired after holding the office many years. Other officers, all re-elected, are: Marvin H. Creager, of "The Milwaukee Journal," first vice-president; A. H. Kirchhofer, of "The Buffalo Evening News," second vice-president, and M. V. Atwood, of the Gannett newspapers, secretary.

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Social and Personal Notes

Mr. Kumaichi Horiguchi, former Japanese Minister to Brazil who has been commissioned to travel in South America is Japan's cultural envoy, sailed today from Kobe for Mexico. He is pictured here with Mrs. Horiguchi and their daughter, Miss Iwako Horiguchi, as they left Tokyo station at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. and Miss Horiguchi are also making the trip.

NOBUKO HARA RECITAL

The recital of operatic vocal music by pupils of Madame Nobuko Hara will be given at 7 p.m. today at the Hibiya public hall.

Madame Hara is the first Japanese woman to sing as soloist with an Italian Grand Opera company. She lived in Italy for 10 years and was received as a soloist by the La Scala Opera Company with whom she sang on the stage of the Grand Opera Theater of Milan.

Since her return to Japan, she has established a studio and is teaching many musicians. This will be her first recital and she will sing several selections from the Grand Operas.

WEEK-END VISITOR

Miss Mary Florence Denton of Doshisha University of Kyoto will spend this week-end with Mrs. Mary Nitobe.

PAN-PACIFIC

Mr. Samuel Newsom of San Francisco will discuss a "Newcomer's Impressions of Japan and Her Gardens" at the Pan-Pacific club luncheon Friday noon. Mr. Mahendra Pratap of Afghanistan, editor of "The World Federation," will also speak.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Monsieur B. Berger-Vachon, lawyer and political student, who has been living in Algeria, arrived in Tokyo Wednesday. He will live at the Maison Franco-Japonaise for three years. During his stay in Japan, he will study Japanese politics.

FRENCH LECTURE

Monsieur Noel Nouet, professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages, lectured at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Wednesday evening on "Sur-realisme, Un Mouvement Litteraire Apres Guerre." Despite a rainy evening, a large number of persons attended. As his topic is a popular subject for discussion among men of letters, Prof. Nouet explained the origin of the school and the ideas of the writers and poets of this group.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Counsellor of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Rayvid entertained at dinner on Tuesday May 14. The guests were: Mr. Hidaka, Chief of the Protocol Bureau of the Foreign Affairs, Madame Rustu Bey, Mr. Haas, Commercial Secretary of the German Embassy, Mr. Kirkwood, Secretary of the Canadian Legation, Mr. Melchers, Secretary of the German Embassy, Mr. Kala, Secretary of the Finland Legation and Mr. and Mrs. Guintze, Mr. Kosahoff from the Embassy of the U.S.S.R.

GOING TO AMERICA

Mr. F. S. Thomas now on a trip in Manchuria expects to leave for U.S.A. in mid-June with Mrs. Thomas and daughter, Sally. They will return to Japan in the fall.

HAKONE MARU PASSENGERS

Passengers aboard the N.Y.Y. liner Hakone Maru which sailed from Kobe for London at 3 p.m. today were: Mr. Chogoro Maide, professor of Tokyo Imperial University, Mr. Toshinori Takahashi, professor of Koyto Imperial University, Mr. Ryoichiro Sato, professors of Tokyo Higher Normal School, Mr. Kaoru Saka, secretary of the Department of Commerce, Mr. Giichi Kondo, Chief of the finance section of the Kwantung Government, Lieut.-Commander Kanji Deishi, Naval Constructor, Lieutenant-Commander Shukichi Kanzai, Naval Constructor, Lieutenant-Commander Kaoru Takechi, Naval, Constructor, Mr. Chiyokichi Nakata, Naval Constructor, Mr. Shiro Okuda, the director of Fukuoka Company.

Messrs. Tetsuji Takeda, Teiji Matsutani, and Mikichi Ishikura of Tokyo Gas Company, Mr. Toraichi Ijuin of London Branch of the Yokohama Special Bank, Messrs. Toshio Otsuka and Yoshiro Ijiri of the Yasuda Bank, Mr. Kisuke Itabashi of Meiji Industrial Company, Mr. Masataro Toshima of Nippon Food Company, Messrs. Yoshio Wada, Akimitsu Tatebe, and Akira Mori of the South Manchuria Railway Company, Mr. Ichiro Hatta, the Champion of Jujitsu, Messrs. Kazuo Kumabe and Shunpei Kurita, Mr. Kazuo Shibata, the student.

Miss M. T. Garrin, Miss Agnes Meikle, Mr. and Mrs. Nowicki, Mr. A. Daetwyler, Miss E. N. Snell, Miss J. F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Park, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Palliser, Miss Palliser, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McCarrol, Capt. and Mrs. H. Mollenbrugge, Miss Murray, Mrs. Thompson, Capt. and Mrs. Lefevie, Mrs. Hill.

FUSHIMI MARU

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru which will arrive at Kobe from London on Saturday included:

Commander Seiji Hayakawa, Mr. Goro Yamada, the naval engineer, Mr. Ken Ogaki of the South Manchuria Railway Company, Mr. Jyotaro Kanda, the secretary of Japanese Embassy to Brussels, and his family, Mr. Takesaburo Kazama of Osaka Branch of Mitsubishi Shoji, and his family, Mr. Minoru Masui, the engineer of the Department of Commerce.

Mr. Yakichi Noguchi, the assistant professor of Tokyo Imperial University, Mr. Kosaku Kasajima, the engineer of Kyodo Tabacco Company, Mr. Hiroshi Morisawa, the engineer of the Tabacco Monopoly Bureau, Messrs. Shigeru Terazawa and Tsugi Narabe, Mr. Ono, the president Ono Company, Mr. Hoshizaki, the director of Sango Company, Mr. Wada, the manager of Hakodate Dock-Yard Company, Mr. Yoshizumi, the engineer of Hakodate Dock-Yard Company, Messrs. Hiraki, Kokue and Kanai.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The Rotary club entertained at a special luncheon Wednesday noon at the Tokyo Kaikan for Mr. I. B. Sutton, prominent member of Rotary International, his wife and daughter and Dr. Tsunejiro Miyako who are leaving today to attend a Rotary convention in Mexico City.

Guests of honor also included the American Ambassador Mr. Grew, Prince Tokugawa, Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, former Ambassador to the United States, and Mr. Eiji. President Kagima introduced Mr. Sutton and Mr. Yoneyama, former governor of the 70th district of Rotary who gave a brief address. Prince Tokugawa gave the farewell address and Mr. Sutton replied.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

A dinner was given at the Imperial Hotel at Wednesday afternoon by the Japan Broadcasting Association marking its tenth anniversary and at the same time the passage of its listeners to the 2 million mark.

The function was attended by Premier Okada, Communications Minister Tokonami, War Minister Hayashi, Railway Minister Uchida, Messrs Adachi and Mochizuki, both of whom were formerly Communications Ministers, and other leaders of the country numbering in all some 400.

After the dinner was over, entertainment was given at the theatre attached to the hotel, the function ending at 8:30 p.m.

IN OSAKA

The Navy Minister, Admiral Mineo Osumi, arrived by air at the Kidzugawa Aerodrome, in Osaka, Wednesday afternoon from Beppu, in Kyushu. Upon arrival, the Navy Minister immediately proceeded to the New Osaka Hotel.

In the afternoon, the Minister inspected munitions factories in the district of Amagazaki, Hyogo prefecture, and stayed at the hotel overnight. The Minister will return to the capital today.

CONSUL DIES

Mr. Seiichi Inouye, Japanese Consul at Milan, Italy died of heart failure at 2 a.m. Tuesday it was reported to the Foreign Office Wednesday by Dr. Yotaro Sugimura, Japanese Ambassador to Italy.

Farewell services were held Wednesday and his ashes will be sent to Tokyo today, the official report said.

AT GRAND SHRINE

Prince and Princess Gu Li, who recently were married, visited the Grand Shrine at Ise Wednesday morning, and reported their marriage before the Shrine.

The Prince and the Princess arrived at Yamada Station at 9:06 Wednesday morning, and, after a brief rest at the Aburaya Hotel, proceeded to the Shrine. The Prince and his consort left for Tokyo by the 4:25 train.

ON INSPECTION TRIP

The Education Minister Mr. Genji Matsuda left Tokyo Station at 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, on an inspection tour of the educational administration in Kyushu. He was accompanied by his secretary Mr. Goro Kojima.

He is expected to inspect the Kyushu Imperial University and the Fukuoka Higher School, today. The State Minister will make a few days' stay at Oita, which is his birth-place, inspecting various schools there.

The Education Minister will start from Shimonoseki for Tokyo on the evening of May 22, by the limited express Fuji.

DANCE PROGRAM

A dance recital by the Misses Mieko Ishii and Eiko Fujishiro will be held at the Sanshikai Hall, Hibiya, on May 18 at 6 p.m. These two dancers are well known in the capital. They will announce their newly created dances at the recital. Miss Helen Honda, singer, will also appear on the program.

PROMENADE CONCERT

The Promenade Concert will be held at the Hibiya New Band Stand of the Hibiya Park, on May 25 at 7 p.m.

VOCAL RECITAL

The vocal recital of Mr. Yoji Otaguro, tenor singer, will be held at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, on May 22 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Otaguro studied vocal music in Paris for several years. He will sing some French compositions.

TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Nobuko Suzuki, vocalist, will hold a recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall Aoyama, on May 28 at 7:30 p.m.

KOBE COLLEGE TO HOLD BAZAAR

The annual bazaar will be held at the Kobe College (Kobe Jogakuin), Okadayama, Nishinomiya Shigai, Saturday, May, rain or Shine, beginning at 10 a.m. under the auspices of The Aluminae Association and The Parents' Association of the college. Several musical and dramatic entertainments will be given at the auditorium.

SHOIN GIRLS' SCHOOL ANNUAL BAZAAR

The annual bazaar will be held at the Shoin Higher Girls' School, Kobe, Saturday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ORIENTAL HOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Tuesday and Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Esson, Mr. W. E. Esson, Mrs. Nobuko Chikayama, Mr. C. H. Thorn, Mr. F. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Calego and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Paul.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAM

An undelivered telegram is in the Kobe Central Telegraph Office. The telegram is addressed to Robert Edgren from the office of Monterey, Calif.

MOVIE NEWS

Kinema Club. Hungarian picture "Fruhjahre Parada," with Franziska Goal; and Paramount talkie "The Notorious Sophie Lang," with Gertrude Michael, until May 19.

Shochiku-za. Gaumont-British picture "Evergreen," with Jessie Mathews and Connie Hale; and a French talkie "Sans Famille," with Rober Iynen, until May 22.

Asahi-kan. "The Gay Divorcee, with Fred Astair and Ginger Rogers; and "The Count Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, beginning on May 16.

IMPERIAL HOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel today are: Prince K. Prachatra, Mr. F. H. D. McMeekan Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Janke, Miss Ruth Mandel, Mr. George W. Markle, Mr. Geo. Bronson Rea, Major and Mrs. John W. Leonard, Mr. A. Carstein, Mr. L. Mansfield, Mr. E. C. Crouch, Mr. O. S. Chalmers, Mr. R. A. May, Miss Charlotte Jones; and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Phillips.

REQUIEM MASS

A Requiem Mass will be read for the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, 19, Sekiguchi Daimachi, Koishikawa-ku, Tokyo, on Saturday May 18th at 10.30 a.m. The Apostolic Delegate, Mgrg. Paul Marella and the Archbishop of Tokyo, Mgr. Chambon will celebrate.

In the sacred memory of the great statesman and soldier the Polish Government has proclaimed a six weeks national mourning.

SENDAI NOTES

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Gillette have left Sendai for a tour of Chosen, Manchoukuo and China, in the interests of the American Board. Shortly after their return they will depart for America on furlough.

* * *

Bishop and Mrs. Shirley H. Nichols of Kyoto and Miss Helen Hanold were guests at a luncheon given last Tuesday by Mr. Donald L. Zoll.

* * *

Mr. Robert H. Gerhard was the leader of the English Union Service in the Tohoku Kakuin Chapel last Sunday

* * *

Thursday Mr. Donald L. Zoll entertained at luncheon in honor of Mr. P. E. Chapman of the Rising Sun Company, the Rev. Canon A. C. Mutchinson of Fukuoka and the Rev. V. C. Spencer of Nagoya.

* * *

The Rt. Rev. H. Naide, Bishop of Osaka, was the preacher at the special service in the Tohoku Gakuin Chapel last Wednesday evening held in conjunction with the 18th Triennial Convention of the Nippon Seikokwai.

* * *

The procession consisting of a choir of 50 voices, 50 voices, 50 clergy and eight Bishops was one of the most impressive features. A congregation of 1,000 heard the Bishop's inspiring address.

* * *

The city of Sendai is now in the midst of last minute preparations for the celebration beginning next week of the 300th anniversary of the death of Date Masamune.

* * *

The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Norman S. Binsted returned to Tokyo Monday.

* * *

Beginning this week: Bunka Kinema; An R.K.O. picture "The Little Minister" with Katharine Hepburn, A Shochiku-Kamata picture "Futari-Shizuka" with Sumiko Kurishima and Hiroka Kawasaki.

* * *

Hinoda Eiga-Gekijo; Universal picture "Imitation of Life" with Claudette Colbert and Warren William, An R.K.O. picture "Cockeyed Cavaliers" starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

* * *

Nikkatsu-Kwan: An M.G.M. picture "Mystery of Mr. X" with Robert Montgomery, A Nikkatsu picture "Baby and Student."

'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

(Continued from Page 3)

Bronislava Nijinska, famed Russian dancer.

Tokyo screen audiences will also be interested in the appearance of Olivia de Haviland in "Oil for the Lamps of China," the screen adaptation of Alice Tisdale Hobart's remarkable best-selling novel of American exiles in China. This will be released by Cosmopolitan Productions through Warner Brothers. Heading the cast is Josephine Hutchinson, Pat O'Brien, Jean Muir and John Eldredge. The film was directed by Mervyn Le Roy who has to his credit such successful pictures as "Little Ceasar," "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," "The World Changes," "Happiness Ahead," and "Hi, Nellie!"

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sai Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo. Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3-25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Koganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1-25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichiro Ooka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin". "Momijigari", "Otsuma Hachikei" and "Gonza Sukeja". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke —May 8-25, 4 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France) with Marie Belland Pierre Richardwillm, and "Manhattan Mellodrama" (MGM) with Clerk Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, May 16-22

Nippon Gekijo—"Rumba" (Paramount) with George Raft and Carole Lombard, and "Sumire Musume" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi and Ryuko Umezono, May 11-20

Hibiya Gekijo—"Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains and Margo, and "Show Off" (MGM) with Spence Tracy and Madge Evans. May 11-20

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Thursday, May 16

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The violin recital of the pupils of Mr. S. Watanabe, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 16.
The piano recital of Mrs. Masson, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7 p.m. May 17.
The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, Ninju Kodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.
The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 20.
The violin recital of Mr. Aiji Hino, Ninjukodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. May 21.
The vocal recital of Mr. Yoji Ohtaguro, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 22.
The Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 25.
The Piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.
The recital of the Orionkole chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.
The recital of the pupils of the Japanese Musical Department of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at Academy Hall, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. May 11.
The violin recitals of Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 8, 9, 10, 13, 14.
The memorial concert for Bach and Hendel, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 10.
The piano and vocal recital of the pupils of Mr. Keisuke Shimoyakawa and Mr. Toroku Takagi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 15.
The piano recital of Mrs. Masson, the Tokyo Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7 p.m. May 17
The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.
The Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 25.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The 13th exhibition of the Shunyokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 20.
The Memorial Exhibition of Commodore Perry, the Tokyo Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, until May 21.
The exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Hideo Noda, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, May 11 to 16.
The exhibition of National Treasures of Art of Japan, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 27 to May 23.
The exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 23.
The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.
The memorial exhibition of paintings by Pierre Laprade, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 2.
The Exhibition of Tapestries, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 2.

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Swiss Concerned Over Prevailing Political Situation

Nation Would Suffer By War Even If She Preserved State Of Neutrality

No country is watching the course of European events with keener interest and higher hopes than Switzerland. None would rejoice more sincerely were the negotiations for a continental reconciliation which would exercise the specter of war completely successful.

The comings and goings of French Ministers to Italy and England, and of British Ministers to Berlin, Moscow, Warsaw and Prague, are hailed as denoting a serious attempt to reach a common agreement before it is "too late." Some of these meetings have been dramatically overplayed, and others have been rendered difficult by unnecessary controversy. But while they are in progress it would be wrong to become pessimistic about Europe's future, says a recent article from Geneva to the Christian Science Monitor.

The position of Switzerland, geographically situated between the chief contending forces, is often misunderstood. It is sometimes thought that it placidly lies among its hills indifferent to the sound of marching and counter-marching in Europe. Since it is neutral, what has it to fear? If the world beyond the rampart of hills chooses to run amuck once more—if French and Germans in particular fly again at each other—cannot Switzerland clamly settle down in its tradition of neutrality until the cannon have again ceased to roar?

Good Location

Indeed, there are superficial observers who still believe that Switzerland is fortunate not merely in a negative sense, but in a positive sense, when its neighbors fall out. It is not only sheltered by the Alps and the Jura, and by the convention of its non-participation in European strife, but it is further favored by the need which the belligerents have of a piece of neutral territory, on which they can freely meet and communicate, diplomatically and commercially, with other countries. Both sides may seek the services of Switzerland, not without profit to Switzerland.

This is a false conception of Switzerland's role and of its desire. Switzerland has suffered as severely as any European country from the economic crisis which is, largely at any rate, the outcome of the political crisis. It is struggling to maintain its standards, its wage standard, and consequently its price standard—or to readjust only so far as may be without the abandonment of efficiency, the cleanness, the comfort, to which it is accustomed. But it is increasingly difficult, in the midst of contending nations, to remain unaffected.

Would End War of 1914

In short, Switzerland, more than the countries directly concerned, is anxious that a speedy end shall be put to the war which has taken various forms since 1914, but has never really ceased. It is neutral—yes; but its neutrality does not imply apathy. It does not take sides in the European schism; but it realizes that its own independence would eventually be menaced were the great powers to pursue their struggle to the point of a general collapse.

In the purely physical domain it is preparing itself against any foreseeable contingency. It has, after a popular appeal by way of referendum, decided to increase its period of militia training. It has even decided to take such precautions as are possible against gas attacks from the air. Nobody can, in this case, allege that these measures of defense are militaristic, for the essential feature of Swiss policy is its resolve to keep out of war. It is, however, understood that information has reached the Swiss authorities of military plans which do not respect Swiss neutrality.

How far such plans are to be regarded seriously is a moot point. There are always plans of every conceivable circumstance, drawn up by every headquarters staff and they may mean little or much. Probably, from the practical viewpoint, they mean little in so far as they adumbrate an invasion of Switzerland. Yet Switzerland is undoubtedly right in making it abundantly clear that it will vigorously defend its mountain passes.

Shunts Off Propaganda

It is not only physically that Switzerland—standing alone in the tumult and turmoil of Europe—will defend itself. It is singularly refractory to propaganda from outside. Four languages are spoken—and a number of variants—Romansch, German, French and Italian; the racial characteristics of at least three nations are blended; there are no fewer than 22 cantons, each with its own laws, associated in the Confederation. Yet despite the diversity there is real unity, and despite the elements which go to make up the Swiss folk they are entirely distinctive. To talk of French Switzerland, and of German Switzerland, and of Italian Switzerland, has always seemed to impartial observers to be totally unjustifiable. There are no such places. There are places where the majority of the people speak French, or German, or Italian; but these places are all entirely Swiss.

Thus the Swiss have shown that there is no need even to have a common language around which to form a nation, and that, on the other hand, remote racial affinities do not in the least diminish present impartiality in face of the European imbroglio. It is not to be said that individual Swiss have not strong sympathies with Germany, or it may be with France or Italy; but they arrive at that sympathy by processes of reasoning. And Swiss people as such have attained a detachment in judging European affairs that it should be the ambition of every journalistic observer to reach.

Last Stand

The father was reading the school-report which had just been handed to him by his hopeful son. His brow was wrathful as he read: "English, poor; French, weak; mathematics, fair"; and he gave a glance of disgust at the quaking lad. "Well, dad," said the son, "it is not as good as it might be, but have you seen that?" And he pointed to the next line, which read: "Health, excellent."—American Boy.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

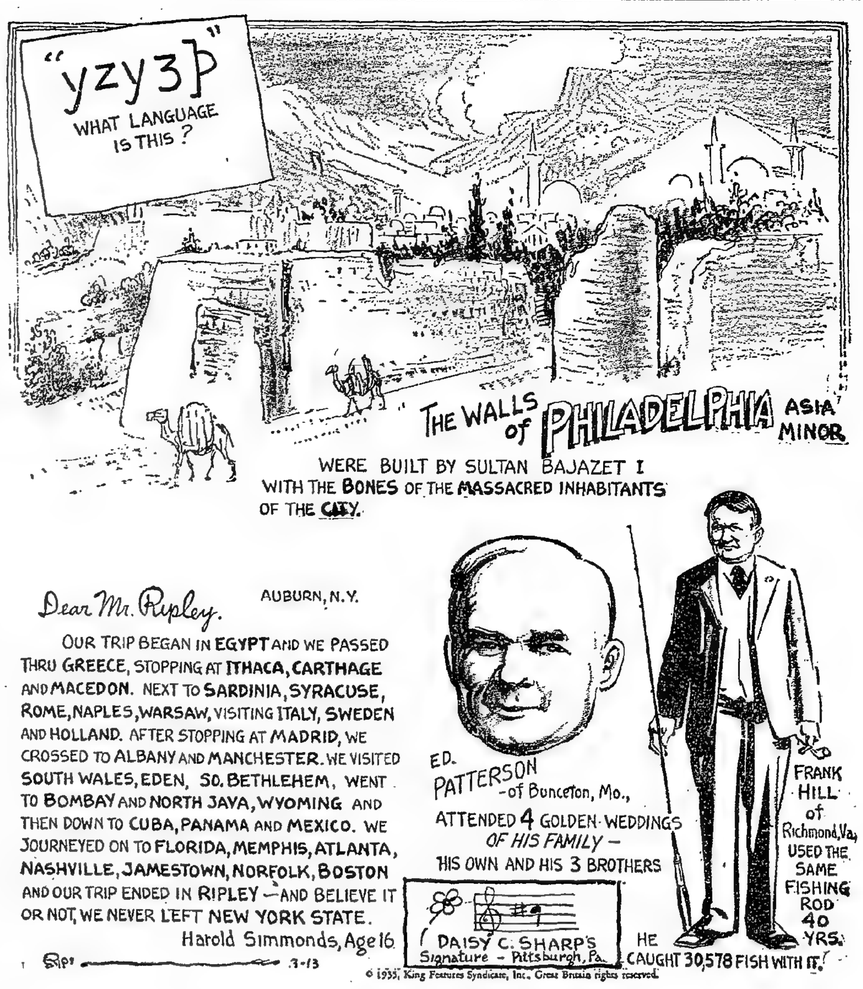

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Wall Of Bones

Philadelphia in Asia Minor was the site of one of the Seven Churches of the Apocalypse. Built by King Philadelphus of Egypt, it was named after him, the city of "Brotherly Love." It had a legendary reputation of invincibility, and repeatedly fought off raids by Sultan Bajazet I, whose nickname was "Lightning."

The news of the successful resistance offered by the Christian City reached the Sultan at the same time that he was informed of the killing of his son by Tamerlane's Tartars. In a bitter determination to avenge it, Bajazet besieged the city with a large army, took it by storm, and massacred all the inhabitants. The bones of the victims were ground and cemented and erected into a wall which stands to this day. A few years ago an American Consul traveling in Lydia took some samples of the wall which he analyzed and found to be of the exact gruesome existency as reported.

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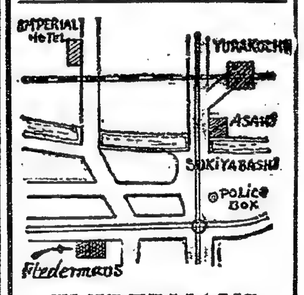

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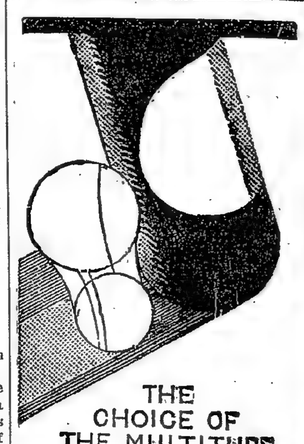
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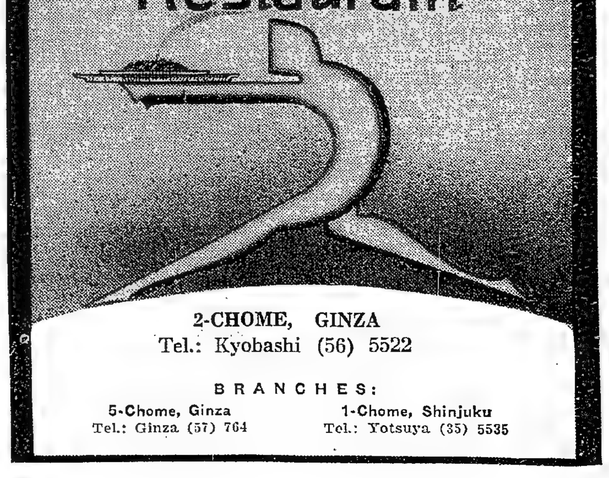
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Social and Personal Notes

PIANO CONCERT

Society is expected to turn out in large numbers for the piano program which Madame Madahal Masson will play at the Imperial hotel auditorium this evening. The concert is to be given under the patronage of T. E. Baron and Baroness de Bassompierre, T. E. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, T. E. Dr. and Mme. von Dirksen, T. E. Sir Robert and Lady Clive T. E. The Hon. and Mrs. Herbert Marler T. E. Mr. and Mrs. M. Nagai, Marquis and Marchioness Y. Tokugawa, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kurosawa.

MEMORIAL CONCERT

The Robert Schumann memorial-concert in honor of the composer's 25th birthday June 8, will take place June 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gunjin Kaikan Hall, Kudan, under the auspices of the Tokyo Ongaku Kyokai. The program, naturally devoted to works of Schumann's only, is a very interesting one.

The first part is the so-called "Spanische Liederspiel" a cycle of solos, duets and quartets. The words are taken from Spanish folk songs and romances, translated into German by Geibel. It is for the first time that the whole cycle will be performed here. Those taking part are: Miss Hiroko Iwaya, Soprano, Mrs. Fumiko Yotsuya, Alto, Mr. Yozi Otaguro, Tenor, Mr. Tamaki Tokuyama, Bariton. With the exception of Mr. Otaguro, who studied in Paris, all of them are Mrs. Markarete Nekke's pupils, who is now studying with the singers the "Spanische Liederspiel," that will be accompanied by Mr. P. Rosentand.

The second part of the program is the famous "Carnaval." Miss Sonoko Inouye, one of the best younger pianists of Japan, studied in Vienna and is specially gifted for the romantic music of Schumann's. She played this season with great success in the Beethoven cycle, arranged by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The last number is Schumann "Dichterliebe" Mrs. Netke is considered to be a specialist in the German "Lied" and Schumann and her rendition is well-known in Japan. An unusual event will be the piano-accompaniment by Viscount Konoye. He is a special friend of Mrs. Netke and has kindly consented to play the piano-part in the Dichterliebe. The piano cannot be considered as a merely accompaniment, the whole cycle being composed in a sort of "Chamber-music," and therefore the piano-part is of considerable importance.

TO RECEIVE

Mrs. Toyohiko Kagawa assisted by members of the Kagawa Fellowship, will give a reception in honor of Miss Jessie Trout who arrived in Japan last Monday to join Kagawa's work, at Dr. Kagawa's church from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, May 27. The church is near Kami Kitazawa station (15 minutes from Shinjuku on the Keio densha). All those interested in meeting Miss Trout are asked to attend.

CHARITY CONCERT

For the relief of 500 Korean children in Tokyo, a musical concert will be given at the Honjo public hall this and Saturday evenings. Several Korean songs will be included on the program which is being sponsored by the Chosen Y.M.C.A.

SILK FESTIVAL

The Japan Silk Spinners Association will hold a festival June 1 in Tokyo. For the event, Mr. Kosaku Yamada was asked to compose a silk song. This he has done and it will be played at the festival.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. Kanju Kato who is sailing for America on the Hikawa Maru May 23, was given a farewell party at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Kakusui restaurant, Hibiya. Proposing a toast for his bon voyage, his friends drank it with water instead of wine. Mr. Kato was scheduled to leave for America last April but at that time he could not get his passport. Now he has everything arranged.

MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

On the birthday of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi, which is next Wednesday, a memorial exhibition will be held in the Okuma Memorial hall of Waseda university. Several relics of the great Shakespearean and dramatic scholar will be shown and the exhibition will continue through the month.

The Garden Fete which the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's church is sponsoring, will be held at the Canadian Legation from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday regardless of the weather. In case of rain, the side attractions will be held in the reception rooms of the Canadian Legation. Dancing will be held in the legation's drawing rooms. There will be attractions for children as well as adults. Tickets will be sold at the gate, ¥1 for adults, 50 sen for children.

MISS KAUFMAN SAILING

Miss Emma Kaufman, Y.W.C.A. secretary, will sail for America Saturday and Mrs. Hugh L. Keenleyside and children will sail Saturday, May 25 for England. Both were entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen.

ART EXHIBITION

The 14th annual exhibition of the Kakuhei Kai Art Society will be held at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, May 20 to 24.

The society was established by the late Tomone Kobori, master of Japanese painting, in 1913. The aim of the society is to promote the art of Japanese water color painting. The members of the society are chiefly the former pupils of Mr. Kobori. Some 30 members will exhibit their most recent works at the exhibition.

SAILED THURSDAY

Mr. Paul Scolz, well known pianist and former professor at the Tokyo Academy of Music, left Japan for Germany via America on board of the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru, which sailed from Yokohama Thursday. He will return to Tokyo next September.

TO TAIWAN

Dr. Akitsune Imamura, authority on seismology and Dr. Riki Sano, authority on architecture, left Moji for Taiwan aboard the Yoshino Maru at noon Thursday to establish definite measures against earthquakes in the island at the request of the Government General.

AT FUKUOKA

Education Minister Genji Matsuda arrived at Fukuoka Thursday morning and was welcomed at the station by Mr. Matsuura, President of the Kyushu Imperial University and many notables. He motored to the Kyushu University, the Fukuoka Higher Technical School, and the Women's Normal School for the purpose of inspecting those institutions. At the Women's Normal School, the minister gave a speech of instructions to the teachers of secondary grade schools there assembled. He stayed at the Matsushimaya Hotel.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The President, and Deans of St. Paul's University have invited all members of the Garden Club of America now visiting in Tokyo to visit the University Campus at any time during their stay in Japan. On Sunday at noon a large group of the members will attend a luncheon given by the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Reifsnider at their home on the Campus. Upon their arrival they will drive through the main entrance of the Campus and be shown the Samuel Livingston Mother Memorial Library, Morris Hall and All Saints' Chapel the gift of New York Church women to the University. After luncheon the party will go to St. Luke's International Medical Center where they will inspect the new Medical Center.

TO BE MARRIED

The wedding of Miss Akiko Suyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masami Suyama to Mr. Kwanichi Ogawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Ogawa, will take place on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. Ikuzo Tagawa, rector of the Church will officiate and the Rt. Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, D.D., President of the groom's Alma Mater, St. Paul's University, will give the blessing. The Choir of the University will sing the two hymns and the Psalm of the Episcopal Marriage Service. Dr. Tadaoki Yamamoto, Dean of the Department of Science and Engineering of Waseda University and Mrs. Yamamoto are the go-betweens. Four bridesmaids, all school friends of the bride and four ushers, all classmates of the groom will participate in the wedding ceremony. Immediately following a wedding reception and tea will be held in the Parish House. A wedding dinner follows at six-thirty at the Gakushi Kaikan, Hitotsubashi, after which the newly wedded couple will leave on a honeymoon trip.

HOLY TRINITY

There will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion at eight o'clock on Sunday at Holy Trinity Church, American Episcopal, Aoyama, and Morning Prayer and sermon at eleven. The Rev. Frank H. Moss, Jr., has been appointed Chaplain-in-charge succeeding the Rev. Prof. Lawrence Rose.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. W. D. Gregory (May 16), Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Romer, Miss R. D. Romer Miss S. D. Romer Miss D. N. Banaji, Miss G. N. Banaji, Dr. J. F. Laskari, Miss S. R. Appoo, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bharucha, and 2 daughters, Miss Bharucha, Miss Powvala, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Powvala, Mr. S. Powvala, Mr. J.R. Mody, Mr. J. N. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson, Mr. James M. Henry Mr. C. C. Gunyon Mrs. W. R. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Remington, Mr. and Mrs. Thresher, Mr. W. T. Alexander, Mrs. Mary Gaetter, Engineers's 3 children, Mr. and Mrs. Engineers and child Miss Anne Ford.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. and Mrs. Seiichi Iguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Ryujiro Nakano, Mr. and Mrs. Seitoku Ito, Miss E. E. Looyen, Miss H. A. Heusser, Miss A. Thepars, Miss J. G. Biauchi, Miss J. A. Kim, Miss G. Begamann, Mr. and Mrs. Genhichi Shibata, Mr. Saburo Hashimoto, Mr. Tatsujiro Machida, Mr. Bungo Kikuchi, Mr. Shukukun Rin, Mr. Joka Kaku, Mr. Taketaro Itohara, Mr. Tatsuo Ishikawa, Mr. Teisuke Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Kyujiro Kimura, Mr. Zenkichi Sekiguchi, Mr. Jo Watanabe, Mr. Naondo Katakura, Mr. Yasusuke Washimi, Mr. Tansan Ishibashi, Mr. Yoshiro Nomura, Mr. and Mrs. Genrichi Shibata, Mr. Rokuichiro Mashijima, Mr. Tadao Kamiya, Mr. Hajime Koike, Mr. Iori Kawabe, Mr. Tokusaburo Ono, Mr. Kazuo Ikenuma, Mr. M. Osinovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Okuda, Mr. and Mrs. Hikochiro Ishibashi, Mr. Eiwa Suehiro, Mr. Iwao Ogita, Mr. Shuzo Odajima, Mr. and Mrs. Tomio Muto, Mr. Morio Taniguchi, Mr. Tomisaburo Watanabe, Mr. Suiyokai, Mr. Ryokichi Watanabe, Mr. Ryoichi Taniguchi, Mr. Sakuji Tanaka, Mr. Katsuro Hayashi, Mr. Kennosuke Watanabe, Mr. Sadaji Matsuya, Mr. Tetsuji Takeuchi, Mr. Ya-Yasutaro Sudo, Mr. Ken Adachi, Mr. Takinosuke Tsujikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Suikoku Ko, Mr. Unto Haku, Mr. Tokuko Sho, Mr. Yuchin Ri, Mr. Sadaichiro Chikasaka, Mr. Kazuo Ando, Mr. Onshi Sho, Mr. Eikai Setsu, Mr. Nomura Shintaku Ke, Mr. Masayoshi Takatsuji, Mr. Minokichi Isihgura, Mr. G. McNeely, Mr. Kingo Hirayama, Mr. Heihachi Matsuda, Mr. Kohei Araki Mr. Keizo Kamiya, Mr. Ito, Mr. Genzaburo Tsuda, Mr. Torahiko Takaya, Mr. Masao Kamo, Mr. Tokujiro Kazama, Mr. Jiro Tanaka, Mr. Fumio Saito, Mr. Shozaburo To-Furue, Mr. Kotaro Sugimura, Mr. and yosaki, Mr. Itoji Ota, Mr. Kenjiro Mrs. Seiji Ko, Mr. Shigeru Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Sakuo Go, Mr. Ryochi Goto, Mr. Kosuke Miyawaki, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiyuki Kawashima, Mr. Ryoichi Tamura, Mr. Tasuzo Kajigaya, Mr. Susumu Mizuguchi, Mrs. G. H. Baernstein, Mr. Sahei Higuchi, Mr. Kaeji Shishido, Mr. Shin Uchiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Rikujiro Nakano, Mr. Bungo Kikuchi Mr. Eiwa Suehiro, Mr. Ito, Mr. Sakuji Tanaka, Miss E. O'Brien, Mr. Shuzo Odajima, Mr. Taketaro Itohara, Mr. Pic. G. Calica, Mr. and Mrs. Monod, Mr. Kennosuke Watanabe, Mr. Naondo Katakura, Mr. Mc. Lahshnakara, Mr. Junji Sagie.

Bug Breaks Flight Of Miss Earhart

Insect In Her Eye Forces Halt Near Goal In California-Mexico, D. F., Trip

A bug in her eye spoiled Amelia Earhart's projected non-stop flight from Burbank, Calif., to Mexico City on April 20.

The tiny insect so blinded her, the famed conqueror of two oceans said as she arrived in the Mexican capital thirteen and one-half hours after taking-off from the California city, that she could not read her maps and had to land sixty miles short of her goal to get her bearings, according to the New York Times.

A cow pasture at Nopala, State of Hidalgo, provided an emergency landing field. There she found she was 100 miles off her course. She removed the bug, got her bearings and hopped off again for Mexico, D.F., where 10,000 persons cheered as she landed.

Disappointed Over Flight

Miss Earhart herself was disappointed at what she described as her "unsuccessful" 1,700-mile flight, intended to increase good-will between Mexico and the United States.

As soon as she sees something of Mexico, she said shortly after landing at 1:27 p.m. she "will try to do a better job of flying non-stop to New York." She also said she hoped to attempt the California-Mexico flight again.

Wildly applauded on her arrival by the largest crowd at the air port since Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh arrived in 1927, Miss Earhart said the forced landing delayed her at least a half-hour. She averaged about 140 miles an hour.

The chief feature of the trip for her, Miss Earhart said, was the stolidity of some Mexican cows which refused to move when she circled the field at Nopala. The cows in Ireland, she commented, were much more obliging, turning tail and fleeing when she landed there on her Atlantic hop.

"I enjoyed perfect weather all the way," she related, "but regret my failure.

"After leaving Burbank a motor heated alarmingly, apparently due to the faulty pitch of the propeller, but later it cooled down. This morning I was forced to use a hand pump to restore the gasoline pressure and while I was working with one hand a bug flew into my eye, making it impossible to read my maps, although I knew approximately where I was.

"I finally spotted a dry lake bed where cows were grazing and after circling several times I came down.

"Within a few minutes at least fifty cowboys, together with women and children, surrounded the plane, and with their aid I got my bearings, although none spoke English and I was unacquainted with Spanish. Strangely, they knew who I was.

"In approximately half an hour I succeeded in taking off with considerable difficulty because curious spectators kept getting in my way.

"It's silly that a bug caused me to fail, but I intend to return and make a perfect flight."

Spectators here, part of whom left when the forced landing was announced, broke through the lines of soldiers guarding the air-field and rushed toward the big red monoplane when it touched ground. The crowd had jammed the air field all morning.

A gasp went up from the throng when an announcement from the Presidential office stated that she had made a brief landing at Nopala. After a brief wait the announcement was rectified, but the new statement still did not make clear what had happened to Miss Earhart.

A group of military planes that had set out to escort her to a landing returned, unable to locate her. Then another announcement gave the information that the aviatrix had taken off for the capital again.

Among those who waited patiently for the overdue flier were Foreign Minister Portes Gil and members of the Mexican Cabinet and of the diplomatic corps. After her plane had roared to a landing the Foreign Minister presented a bouquet of flowers to Miss Earhart on behalf of the President of Mexico.

According to her own calculations, Miss Earhart made the 1,700-mile trip in 13 hours 32 minutes, including the stop of a half hour in Nopala.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2-25, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuiin Chobei" and "Sei Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-25, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3-25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1-25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichiho Ooka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin" "Momijigari", "Otsuma Hachikei" and "Gonza Sukeju". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke —May 8-25, 4 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

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Shibazonokan—"The Count of Monte Cristo" (United) with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, and "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone. May 16-22

Cinema Ginza—"Gay Divorcee" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper. May 16-22

Odeonza—"Manhattan Melodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable ans William Powell, "Le Grand Jen" (Les Films de France), and "The World War" (Fox). May 16-22

RADIO

Friday, May 17

Radio Vocal Music Course for children by Miss Fumiko Yotsuya, 6 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Operatic Musical Concert: "Philadelio" by Beethoven, Tokyo Vocal Chorus and the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 18

Radio Revue, "Rose Mary" 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Radio Kabuki Play "Momoyama Banashi", 7:30 p.m.

Utazawa, 8 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

DANCE

The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 6 p.m. May 22.

MUSIC

The Operatic Music Evening of the pupils of Mrs. Hara, at Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 18.

The violin recital of the pupils of Mr. S. Watanabe, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 18.

The piano recital of Mrs. Masson, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7 p.m. May 17.

The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, Ninju Kodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.

The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 20.

The violin recital of Mr. Aiji Hino, Ninjukodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. May 21.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

The 13th exhibition of the Shunyokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallerics, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 20.

The Memorial Exhibition of Commodore Perry, the Tokyo Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, until May 31.

The exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Hideo Noda, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, May 11 to 16.

Panama Appeals To Roosevelt

Minister Alfaro Takes Case Of Gold Payment To White House On Government's Order

A direct appeal to President Roosevelt for the United States to pay the annual rental of $250,000 for the Panama Canal in gold coin of the standard of 1904, as prescribed in the treaty of that year, was made recently by Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, Minister of Panama, by direction of his President, Harmodio Arias, says the New York Times.

Dr. Alfaro was presented to the President by Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin-American affairs. The result of the conference was not announced. The Minister said that any statement for his government would be made by President Arias. The White House and Mr. Welles were silent.

On the last two payment days the United States tendered checks for $250,000 in devalued dollars, whereas the treaty calls for gold coin of the standard of 1904. The checks were returned.

Other Negotiations Involved

Other questions also have been under negotiation by Dr. Arias and a mission from his country with Mr. Welles and other State Department officials for six months in efforts to draft another and basic treaty to replace that of 1904.

Involved are radio problems, the right of the United States to buy more land for canal purposes from Panama, if desired, arbitration of claims and a number of miscellaneous matters in the relationships of the two republics, some of which were discussed in the White House conference today.

It is understood that the canal rental as prescribed by treaty was not paid because of advice to the White House by the Treasury and Justice Departments arising out of general policies flowing from dollar devaluation. Had State Department wishes been followed, it is believed that payments would have been made as prescribed because of the broad issues of good faith and possible repercussions from a breach of treaty in the conduct of foreign affairs.

President Desires Settlement

Although reporting that President Roosevelt expressed a desire to settle the difficulties arising over the canal payments, Dr. Alfaro, the Panaman Minister, who called at the White House at his government's request, did not appear particularly optimistic that the call would accomplish speedy results.

Asked if the negotiations were likely to be suspended after more than six months' efforts to reach an agreement, Dr. Alfaro said that anything might happen, but that he would not yet call the case hopeless.

Plainly indicating his government's dissatisfaction with the delay, Dr. Alfaro today said Panama was seeking liberation from an unequal and outdated treaty, and drew a comparison between his country and Germany in relation to the Treaty of Versailles.

His government, he said, was in somewhat the same position as Germany in seeking relief from this treaty, except that While the Versailles treaty was imposed upon defeated Germany, the treaty with Panama was negotiated at the time when Panama came to the rescue of the United States for development and completion of the Panama Canal. The Panama Government, he added, might make an announcement soon.

Dr. Alfaro said that service on about $11,000,000 of Panamanian bonds held in the United States was due about May 15, and that his government would be unable to meet the interest payments unless the United States met its annuity of $250,000, which now is two years in default.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Champion Cook and Faster

Guilleaume Tirel Taillevent (1315-1395) was chef de cuisine (chief cook), to King Charles V and King Philip VI of France. He wrote the first cook book in the French language and is considered the father of French food. Oddly enough he was not only the high priest of the royal table but a champion faster. He died and was buried in St. Germain-en-Laye, near Paris. His tombstone, which is preserved at the Museum of St. Germain, enumerates several amazing fasting feats of the Grand Chef. According to this tombstone, he once lived on an exclusive diet of water for 90 days, and a year later he sustained himself on an exclusive diet of oil for 2 months. He lived to the advanced age of 80.

British Heir's Visit Drew Big Contract From Brazil

The Prince of Wales, who has often been called "Britain's best traveling salesman," dropped a hint recently during a dinner of the Iron and Steel Federation that in conjunction with the government he might during his journeys have been "somewhat instrumental in obtaining a number of contracts."

A few minutes later the Earl of Dudley, chairman of the federation, revealed it was as a result of an interview that the Prince had with authorities at Rio de Janeiro that a contract worth £3,000,000, for electrification of part of the Central Railway of Brazil came to Britain, says the New York Times.

The contract, which was awarded to Metropolitan-Vickers, Ltd., was signed at Rio de Janeiro in March.

His Specialty

Warden—"We must set you to work. What can you do?"

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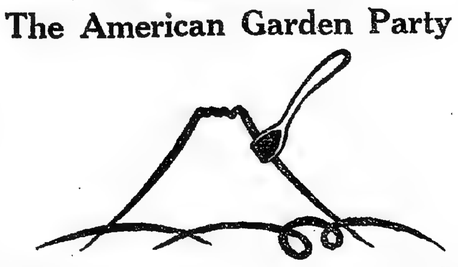
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Social and Personal Notes

GARDEN GROUP

Returning from Nikko at 6 p.m. today, members of the Garden Club of America are to have an evening free for individual engagements. At 2 p.m. Sunday, they will visit St. Luke's International Medical Center and later attend a garden party given by Mr. Fujiyama at his private home in Shirokane, Imasato-cho, Shiba.

NO OBSERVANCE

The Cuban Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Americo Cruz, will not receive at the Legation on Monday, May 20., on the occasion of the Cuban National Holiday.

DINNER PARTY

The Counsellor of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Rayvid entertained at dinner on Thursday.

The guests were:—The Swedish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Bagge, Chief of the 1st Section of the Treaties and Conventions Bureau for For. Aff. and Mrs. Kobayashi, The Counsellor of the German Embassy and Mrs. Kolb, The Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Mr. Krupka, The Secretary of the American Embassy, Mr. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Askoff, Mr. Deitchman from the Embassy of the U.S.S.R.

EXHIBITION OPENING

From Monday, May 20, to Saturday, May 25, a small exhibition of Rumanian embroideries illustrating the art of various provinces of the country, will be held at the Takashimaya Department Store in Tokyo. The exhibits have kindly been lent by the Royal Rumanian Legation.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Children's Day will be observed in the Yokohama Union Church on Sunday morning June 2. Those taking part are asked to attend the following rehearsals: May 25, May 30, and June 1 at 4 p.m. in the Community House.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the May meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Yokohama Union Church held on Tuesday afternoon at the Community House, encouraging reports on the work of committees for the past year were received and the following officers elected for the coming year: President, Miss Olive Hodges Vice-Pres. Mrs. L. C. Dennis; Recording Secretary, Mrs. S. Lamb; Corresponding Sec'y, Mrs. I. Halkett Treasurer, Miss Evelyn Wolfe; Program Committee, Mrs. D. C. Holtom and Mrs. H. V. Stegeman; Tea Committee, Mrs. M. Apcar, Mrs. J. Helm, Mrs. T. Chisholm; Benevolence, Miss Eringa; Housekeeping, Mrs. C. Helm; Pastor's Aid, Miss S. Pratt; Dates, Miss M. Tracy; Baking Powder, Mrs. R. H. Fisher; Flowers, Miss C. Loomis; Entertainment, Miss Oltmans; Supper, Mrs. H. Lynn.

MEMORIAL DAY

The Memorial Day Exercises of the American communities of Tokyo and Yokohama will be held in the Kuyper Memorial Hall of Ferris Seminary on Thursday, May 30, at 2:30 p.m. The address will be given by E. R. Dickover, First Secretary of the American Embassy and there will be special music by a quartette consisting of Miss Ruth Apcar, Mrs. H. A. Lynn, Mr. J. H. Covell, and Mr. R. H. Fisher. The musical program is in charge of Mrs. Rudolph Boller. Following the service the graves of Americans in the foreign cemeteries will be decorated with small American flags and floral tributes.

VIOLIN RECITAL

The violin cello recital of Mr. Uhichi Omura will be held at the Ninju hall Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mr. Omura is the leader of the violin cello section of the New Symphony orchestra and a student of Mr. Feuermann, world famous German cellist. At the concert, he will play the compositions of Brahms, C. de Hevelois, Sabura Moroi, and J. Nin. Miss Akiko Sawazaki and Mr. Saburo Moroi will be the pianists.

HIBINO RECITAL

Another violin recital will be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday also in the Ninju hall, Uchisawaicho. Mr. Aiji Hibino, member of the new Symphony orchestra, will play the compositions of Frank, Bruch, Mozart, and Wienlawski. Mr. Jun Itahashi and Mr. Toroku Takagi will be his accompanists.

SUNDAY SERMON

The Rev. Father Byrne will deliver his third sermon at the church of the Sacred Heart, Yokohama, at 9 a.m. Sunday. He will talk on "Is Christ Really God."

KOBE UNION

The Rev. L. S. Albright of Tokyo will preach the 11 a.m. sermon at the Kobe Union church Sunday. Mr. C. B. K. Argall will have charge of the 6 p.m. service.

SPECIAL MUSIC

There will be special music at the Christ Church, Yokohama, at 6 p.m. Sunday. Mr. J. R. McKenlay will sing a solo and Mr. Leslie Smith will play an organ solo.

S. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rev. H. C. Spackman will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday at S. Andrew's church, Shiba. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. The evensong will be at the Central Theological college chapel.

TO PEIPING

The British Counsellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd left today for Peiping. They will return on June 5 and on June 21 will sail on the Empress of Canada for Lisbon, their new post.

POSTPONE FARCE

The musical farce which the A. D. C. was to give this spring, has been postponed. The production was Laugh It Off."

TOKYO UNION

2:45 p.m. Church School.
4:00 p.m. Service of Worship with Sermon by Mr. I. V. Phelan.

ON OFFICIAL TOUR

The Agriculture and Forestry Minister, Mr. Tatsunosuke Yamasaki left Ueno station for Nagano prefecture Friday to inspect the agricultural conditions there and two other Prefectures adjacent to it, which are Niigata and Fukushima. The minister is expected to attend the general meeting of industrial guilds to be held at Nagano city today. He will then inspect the agricultural conditions of Nagano, Niigata and Fukushima prefectures, for three days, returning to Tokyo on May 21.

In the meantime the Railway Minister, Mr. Shinya Uchida left Tokyo station for Kyushu Friday evening to inspect the Shimonoseki straits where his Ministry is contemplating to construct a submarine tunnel to facilitate the traffic between Honshu and Kyushu. He will then visit various parts of Kyushu for inspection.

LECTURE COURSE

The weekly lecture course on "The Japanese Family and Position of Women" will be held next Monday, May 20, at 10:55 a.m. at the School of Japanese Language and Culture, The City Y.M.C.A. Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services Sunday are as follows:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.
Subject: Mortals and Immortals.
Wednesday evening Meeting 5:45.
The Reading room is open on Wednesday from 5:30 to 5:30 p.m.

MAUCHOUKUO TOURISTS

Tourists have reached such proportions in Manchoukuo that the Japanese Embassy in Hsinking has issued orders that henceforth tourists must not leave for Manchoukuo without having first reserved rooms in hotels in all the principal cities. The order was announced here by the department of foreign affairs:

LECTURE MEETING

Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere, director of La Maison Franco-Japonaise of Tokyo and professor at the University Paris gave an address on the "Role de la notion d'ordre public dans le droit prive" at the Tokyo Bankers Club, Marunouchi, Tokyo, 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The lecture was translated into Japanese by Prof. Yujiro Fukui, of the Tokyo Imperial University.

A number of well known persons assisted the lecture. They included of Baron Masaakira Tomii, privy councillor; Mr. Naoshi Obara, Minister of Justice and several high officials of the Department of Justice.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Friday were: Mrs. W. Sparenborg, Mr and Mrs. O. G. Steen, Mr. M. E. Lautman, Miss C. E. Morgan, Mrs. P. L. Mahou, Miss M. Mohlkenrich, Mr. Baria, Mrs. Romer, Miss Mistry, Mr. and Mrs. Kleen and Mr. M. C. Hewitt.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Denjiro Asakura, Mr. Kunisuke Okazaki, Mr. E. Zimbalist, Mr. T. Saldenberg, Mr. A. Strok, Mr. Yu Makino, Mr. Kenji Kimura, Mr. Ieji Uemura, Mr. and Mrs. Ryo Suzuki, Mr. Ikeda, Mr. and Mrs. Kinji Ito, Mr. Masao Hirano, Mrs. Misa Hosoki, Mr. Yoshitaro Asano, Mr. Roku Kondo, Mr. Jukichi Fujine, Mr. Asaji Tomimoto, Mr. Masateru Katsuno, Mr. Tsusho Kunitomo, Mr. Tsunezo Kawasakiya, Mr. Kennosuke Okabe, Mr. Ryoichi Tsukamoto, Mr. Masukichi Ogawa, Mr. M. B. Belous, Mr. Yoichi Yuki, Mr. Nobuji Baba, Mr. Otojiro Okada, Mr. Kiyoshi Takata, Mr. and Mrs. Shohei Oda, Mr. Jin Watanabe, Mr. Zenzaburo Shibata, Mr. Asakichi Yamazaki, Mrs. R. K. Solomon, Mr. Zonosuke Takasaki, Mr. Tokutaro Tanibayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshindo Sakatani, Mr. Eiichi Nishimoto, Mr. Toyoji Kawasumi, Mr. and Mrs. Tetsumichi Noda, Miss Kanko Noda, Miss D. Ross-Egatt, Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kurata, Mr. Risuke Fukushima, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Okada, Mr. A. K. Jivangee, Mr. Hitoshi Tsukiji, Mr. Sadakichi Hattori, Mr. Tokusuke Okada, Mr. Shuzo Odajima, Mr. Akira Inugai, Mr. Yohei Tabata, Mr. Zenkichi Ishizu, Mr. Teishu Koga, Mr. Iga Mori, Mr. and Mrs. Zenseki Ichihara, Mr. Yoshio Saito, Mr. P. W. Read, Mr. Masaji Murakami, Mr. M. Bargher, Mr. and Mrs. Taisuke Yokogawa, Mr. Kotaro Hiraoka, Mr. Kihan Kin, and Mr. Haruo Nagaoka.

KYOTO NOTES

Public lecture meetings will be given at The Kansai Nichi-Fustu Gakkan, Keage, Kyoto, under the auspices of The Japan-French Culture Association.

The subjects will be as follows;

June 1st. (Saturday) 3 p.m. "Labor struggle in France."
Lecturer; Julio de la Morandelale. Dean of The Tokyo Nichifutsu-Kaikan.

June 8th (Saturday) 3 p.m. "Guild and trade association in China" (with Magic lantern).
Lecturer; Alman Ohschornu. French consul in Kobe.

After meeting, Mr. Jul Marshou, the director of The Kansai Nichifutsu-Kaikan, will give a tea-party.

* * *

Prof. Kosaku Hamada and Prof. Toru Haneda of the literary department and the medical department of the Kyoto Imperial University, will sail from Kobe by the S. S. Kitsurin-Maru, on May 22nd to attend the councillor conference of The Japan-Manchoukuo Cultural Association and the opening ceremony of The Manchoukuo Museum, which will be held at Mukden at the end of the month. They will visit Nekka and will stay at Sekiho, a fortnight.

* * *

An exhibition will be given at the Kyoto Daimaru department store, by Miss Elizabeth Keith on May 22.

* * *

A grand musical concert of all Kyoto school children, will be given at the Asahi-Kaikan, Sunday at 9 a.m., under the auspices of the Kyoto vocal music institute, supported by the Osaka-Asahi.

* * *

A grand art exhibition will be held at the art museum (Okazaki park), from May 20 to June 13, under the auspices of the Kyoto city.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

In commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the foundation of Doshisha university, Kyoto, the following series of lectures will be given by Dr. Jerome Davis, associate professor of Practical Philanthropy on the Gilbert Stark Foundation, Yale university:

June 4, 1935 (Tuesday), 1:00-3:00 p.m., First floor, West, Chien Hall. I. The Cultural Media in which we are immersed.

June 6, 1935 (Thursday), 1:00-3:00 p.m. Second Floor, West, Tokushokan. II The Products of Modern Capitalism.

June 10, 1935 (Monday), 1:00-3:00 p.m. Second floor, West, Chien Hall. III. Reforming Capitalism—A Controlled Economy, The N. R. A.

June 11, 1935 (Tuesday), 3:00-5:00 p.m. Clarke Memorial Hall. IP. The Technique of Social Progress.

June 13, 1935 (Thursday), 1:00-3:00 p.m. Clarke Memorial Hall. V. The Co-operative Movement.

June 19, 1935 (Wednesday), 1:00-3:00 p.m. Clarke Memorial Hall. VI. The Socialist Movement.

June 21, 1935 (Friday), 3:00-5:00 p.m. Clarke Memorial Hall. VII. The New Treatment of the Criminal.

June 24, 1935 (Monday), 2:00-5:00 p.m. The Chapel, open to the Public. VIII. The Religious Spirit.

The Members of the faculty and their family are cordially invited to all of these meetings.

Big Gains In Aviation Forecast By Engineers

(Continued from Page 3)

most ingenious device, it floats with its deck 100 feet above water, supported by columns that extend below the water to float chambers. These floats being beneath the surface, do not move with the waves so the landing platform is steady even in high seas.

Some 1200 feet long by 300 feet wide, equipped with repair shops, hotels, motion picture theaters, tennis courts and shops, these seadromes or floating islands would make cross-ocean aviation simple since the plans call for placing them every 400 miles. With a radio beacon on each, there "would be nothing to" navigation.

And they might serve other purposes. They could carry radio repeating stations so that telephone messages across the ocean would be as simple as now across land. With radio only having to reach 400 miles in a jump the noise and fading of present cross-ocean radio telephony would be overcome.

"Outgrown" Before Started

But the stratosphere flying is coming so fast that the seadrome to some has become a symbol of the amazing rapidity of aviation's growth. Before the first one can be built, they say, aviation outgrows them with stratosphere flying. Stratosphere planes will need only one hop to reach Europe and they will be so high that it won't be feasible to return to the earth's surface in mid-ocean.

Perhaps this is true. But then again there might be opportunities for both seadromes and stratosphere flying. For instance it would be desirable for the stratosphere plane to know that spotted every 400 miles of the journey a floating island could be found in case of an emergency. Passengers, particularly in the early stages of this type of flying, would find the idea comforting.

Then again express and freight could be carried by airplane at lower levels, making the trip in a day or two as against six hours in the stratosphere. Then again these islands would be convenient for ocean shipping, for supplying weather reports, for radio beams and for navigation generally. Aviation is likely to be such a multi-purpose art that it can use all types of ships and all types of landing fields, floating islands, etc.

May Miss Railway Age

Indeed those relatively new countries such as Russia and China may almost entirely miss the railroad age. They may make the transition from ox cart to airplane with no intervening links. Why build great steel railroad tracks for thousands of miles over the Russian steppes or Chinese hills and plains when an airplane can fly over them at higher speed and less investment?

Even freight has been carried successfully by airplanes. Russian engineers figure that with slow flying at 125 miles an hour—that is slow compared with present passenger plane speeds—aviation can be made to carry goods as cheaply as railroads—when there is no existing investment in railroads, rights of way, bridges and tunnels.

We have said little of the men behind these works. There is little to be said. Aviation engineers are particularly self-effacing gentlemen. They want only one thing to speak for them—the performance of their ships. When we look at the Douglas ships, the Graf Zeppelin and the stratosphere work of Wiley Post, we can only say their works do speak out loudly and clearly. But behind today's applause are years of discouragement due to lack of funds, lack of public interest against which they struggled gamely before they reached today's recognition of aviation. These far-visioned gentlemen are not only self-effacing—they are courageous.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Taubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, Tanosuke. May 2-26, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sui Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-27, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3-27.

Shimbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michixure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1-25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichiro Ooka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin", "Momijigari", "Otsuma Hachibei" and "Gonza Sukeju". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke —May 3-27, 4 p.m.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Represented by Star Group); Dance "Takara-Sambaso", Operetta "L'arlesienne", Dance "Yakko-Dojoji" and Operetta Revue "Schones Berlin".—May 17-26, 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France) with Marie Belland Pierre Richardwillm, and "Manhattan Mellodrama" (MGM) with Clerk Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, May 16-22

Nippon Gekijo—"Rumba" (Paramount) with George Raft and Carole Lombard, and "Sumire Musume" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi and Ryuko Umezono, May 11-20

Hibiya Gekijo—"Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains and Margo, and "Show Off" (MGM) with Spence Tracy and Madge Evans. May 11-20

Shibazonokan—"The Count of Monte Cristo" (United) with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, and "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone. May 16-22

Cinema Ginza—"Gay Divorcee" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper. May 16-22

Odeonza—"Manhattan Melodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable ans William Powell, "Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France), and "The World War" (Fox). May 16-22

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"Baby Takes a Bows" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn, "The Man Trailer" (Columbia) with Buck Jones and "Bottoms Up" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy. May 16-22.

RADIO

Sunday, May 19

Radio Vocal Music Course, 9:30 a.m.
Songs of the Hokkaido Island, 12:05 p.m.
Musical Concert of Japanese local songs, 12:10 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 6 p.m.
Japanese Music Concert, 7:30 p.m.
Songs for the Genji Monogatari by Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, 9:05 p.m.

Monday, May 20

Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Nippon Radio Orchestra, 8 p.m.
"Symphony No. 5" by Beethoven, conductor: Mr. T. Yamamoto.
Kouta Music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

DANCE

The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 6 p.m. May 22.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mrs. Masson, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7 p.m. May 17.
The violon cello recital of Mr. Ushichi Omura, Ninju Kodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.
The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 20.
The violin recital of Mr. Aiji Hino, Ninjukodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. May 21.
The recital of the Orionkole chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.
The recital of the pupils of the Japanese Musical Department of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at Academy Hall, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. May 11.
The violin recitals of Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 8, 9, 10, 13, 14.
The memorial concert for Bach and Hendel, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 10.
The piano and vocal recital of the pupils of Mr. Keisuke Shimoyakawa and Mr. Toroku Takagi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 15.
The piano recital of Mrs. Masson, the Tokyo Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7 p.m. May 17.
The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.
The Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 25.
The vocal recital of Mr. Yoji Ohtaguro, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 22.
The Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 25.
The Piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The 13th exhibition of the Shunyokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 20.
The Memorial Exhibition of Commodore Perry, the Tokyo Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, until May 31.
The exhibition of National Treasures of Art of Japan, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 27 to May 23.
The exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 23.
The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.
The memorial exhibition of paintings by Pierre Laprnde, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 2.
The Exhibition of Tapestries, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo. May 22 to June 2.

J.D. Barnum Heads Publishers' Group

Syracuse Man Succeeds Davis As President—Calls Free Press The Chief Problem Now

Jerome D. Barnum, publisher of The Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard, was elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association recently at the annual meeting of members at the Waldorf-Astoria, recently closing the forty-ninth annual convention of the association, says the New York Times.

Mr. Barnum, who was vice president of the association last year, succeeds Howard Davis, business manager of The New York Herald Tribune, who retired after three one-year terms as president. Mr. Davis, as retiring president, automatically became a member of the board of directors for a two-year term.

Other officers elected yesterday were: Vice president—James G. Stahlman of The Nashville (Tenn.) Banner; secretary—E. H. Harris of The Richmond (Ind.) Palladium-Item (re-elected); treasurer—Walter M. Dear of The Jersey Journal of Jersey City, N. J. (re-elected).

Board Members Re-elected

Four members of the board whose two-year terms expired yesterday were re-elected. They are F. J. Burd of The Vancouver (B. C.) Daily Province, W. G. Chandler of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, W. C. Macfarlane of The Chicago Tribune and Charles H. Taylor of The Boston Globe.

All the elections were unanimous.

Mr. Barnum in his acceptance speech said the unity of newspapers had never been so close as now and pledged his administration to serve the best interests of the A. N. P. A. and the individual newspapers.

In an interview with reporters, Mr. Barnum said:

"The main problem of the newspapers today is to maintain the freedom of the press. The work so ably initiated and successfully carried through in the past five years by Howard Davis will be continued in so far as I am humanly able to do it."

The reference to Mr. Davis's five-year work included two years in which he was vice-president of the association before becoming president.

Postal Report Is Adopted

The publishers adopted the report of the Postal Committee, headed by Mr. Stahlman, which opposed increase in rates for mailing newspapers, denied that newspapers were subsidized by the Postoffice and denied that the Postoffice was losing money in handling newspapers. It said that years of study refuted charges that newspaper postal rates were too low.

The committee also reported on its successful efforts to have rescinded, effective July 1, a Postoffice order that permitted the mailing by direct-by-mail houses of unaddressed matter not only on rural routes but also in cities and villages where there is carrier delivery.

In its argument that the Postoffice does not lose money in its handling of newspapers, the report said:

"The Postoffice Department handles but a relatively small amount of daily newspaper distribution today as compared with other and private distributing agencies, either owned by publishers or used by them. Practically no afternoon newspapers use the postoffice for other than purely incidental distribution, and during the last fifteen years, as roads have been improved, morning newspapers have been withdrawing their circulation from the mails.

"The reasons are apparent. The afternoon newspapers, by using other agencies, can get distribution on the day of publication at from one-third to one-half of the postoffice cost, as against distribution on the following day through the post-office at a higher cost.

"The morning newspapers are likewise availing themselves of the cheaper methods of distribution.

"Further, the Postoffice Department is unable to offer different services, and has almost wholly lost the remunerative bundle business, which has gone to baggage and express companies, where trains are used.

"Diminished train service is another factor which has forced publishers to turn to other agencies.

"As for the papers still left in the mail, these facts are pertinent; more than 90 per cent of them are distributed on rural routes.

"The average haul is less than 100 miles. More than 50 per cent are not even transported by the Postoffice Department from the city of publication to the points from which they carried at the expense of the publisher to these offices. The Post office Department does no routing, sorting or bundling. This is done by publishers. If every newspaper now delivered on rural routes was diverted therefore, the routes would be maintained for first third and fourth class mail service.

"Bearing in mind the facts about newspaper distribution, it is important to remember that, in so far as transportation charge are concerned, the department bases all of its costs on a hypothetical railroad cost. The department's own figures show that for transportation it pays to the railroads 37½ cents per hundred pounds per 150 miles, whereas it charge the publisher $1.75 per hundred pounds per 150 miles.

Chinese Army To Adopt Reich System, Says Tu

Rengo

BERLIN, May 10—"The Chinese Army will be reorganized on the model of the Germany Army," declared General Tu Chi-chen, Chief of the Military Academy at Canton, in an interview with the press here today. The officer has been staying here for two months and a half for the purpose of studying the organization of the Reich's army.

General Tu further said that he was especially struck by the efficiency of the army and the air force, which the visiting officer described as the most modern in the world.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Great-Great Great-Grandmother

In my cartoon of yesterday I drew little Dranna Hendriaks and her great-great-great-grandmother, Katrina Ruiters, of Port Elizabeth, South Africa. Baby Dranna is the sixth generation of her family, all living. She is three years old, her mother is 22, her grandmother 43, her great-grandmother 63, great-great-grandmother 84, and the oldest generation of the long line is over 100. This record, which I found while visiting South Africa in 1933, is probably unbeaten anywhere in the world.

Man Who Knows The Numbers

If anyone asks Charles Zimmerly of Williamsport, Md., the auto license of any car or truck he has ever seen, he can give it immediately, and also describe the car and tell in which state it is registered. Zimmerly has a peculiar flare for this ability to file away numbers in his head and has mentally indexed more than 1500 cars.

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Social and Personal Notes

GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION

The Governor of Kanagawa prefecture and Madam K. Ishida have issued invitations to an at home from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 28 at the governor's official residence, Momijigaoka Naka-ku, Yokohama.

EDUCATORS MARRIED

On May 16, Dr. L. S. G. Miller, Dean of Kyushu Gakuin, Kumamoto, and Miss Martha Harder, head of the Music Department of Kyushu Jogakuin, were married by the Rev. Dr. C. W. Hepner, president of the Lutheran Mission in Japan, assisted by the Rev. Inadomi, and the Rev. Ishimatsu. The wedding ceremony was held in the chapel of the Kyushu Jogakuin, and was followed by a reception which was attended by over two hundred guests.

The chancel of the chapel was decorated with lilies and ferns. The bride's dress was of pale blue lace and she wore a blue picture hat. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies, carnations, baby's breath and daisies. Her sister, Miss Helene Harder, who was her maid of honor, wore an orchid chiffon dress with a picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of orchids and baby's breath.

The wedding march was played by one of the music teachers of the girls' school, and a union choir of all the Kumamoto churches sang the words of Ruth to Naomi, just before the vows were taken: "Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."

UNDELIVERED MAIL

Several well known Tokyo residents have undelivered mail at the Tokyo postoffice, according to an announcement made by the post office today. They are:

Mr. Ronald Adair, Chamandel, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Crocker, Mr. Thomas J. Crowley, (4), Mr. G. Dashkin, Mrs. Ruth de. Delafield, Mrs. Walter E. Edge, Herrn Erzbischof, Mr. G. G. Graham, Mrs. W. L. Holland, Mr. Jose Laurel III, Mr. Joe Kirkwood, Major T. Orde Leed, Herrn Otto Lindenberg, Mrs. A. J. Maitland, Capt. Martin, Harold Mason, Mr. Guillermo V. Misa, (2), Bay M. Nedime, Passeau and Lee, The Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Rose, Herrn U. R. Torster, A. E. Turner, Esq., Mr. Wature Uarashi, (2), J. H. Wittman.

JUNE RECITAL

Miss Yachiyo Oshima, vocalist will hold her first recital at the Gunjin Kaikwan, Kudan, on June 1 at 6 p.m. She is a graduate of the Tokyo Academy of Music and has been studying vocal music under Mr. Belleti, Italian vocalist.

ENGLISH PROGRAM

The Hitotsubashi English Society of the Tokyo University of Commerce will give its annual English Exercises at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hitotsubashi auditorium. The program to be presented, follows:

1. Opening Addresss .....Toshio Yoshida
2. Play, in one act: "The Gold Crisis of 1961" From a story by Giovanni Toddi of the Oriental Institute of Rome Translated and adapted by P. P. Vasquez Russo.
   Madame Ptschouleffa .....Shosaku Sugama
   Baron Taro Suzuki .....Shunichi Koda
   Herr Baron von Speyer .....Yoshio Nishikawa
   Mr. Henry P. Bean .....Yoshihiko Kanda
   Commendatore Luigi Marsala .....Takashi Kato
   Monsieur Jean Michel .....Seiichi Nagasawa
   Lord Mittenby .....Kiyoshi Kidosaki
   Albert, Valet-secretary to Lord Mittenby .....Shozo Uenishi
   French Reporter .....Kazuo Yamashita
   Japanese Reporter .....Masayoshi Onishi
   German Reporter .....Terusaburo Shimada
   American Reporter .....Katamu Moriyama
   English Reporter .....Shohei Aoyagi
   Italian Reporter .....Tadashi Yokota
   One Very Old Man .....Hidehiko Shirane
   Hotel Manager .....Mitsuo Yoshimura
   One English News-boy .....Tadanobu Shimada
   One Gogai .....Takahiko Matsuyama
   Crowd of Passers-by.
3. Speech: "Freedom in Universities" .....Masaru Ito

—INTERVAL—

4. Play, in two acts: "The Apple Cart" —By Bernard Shaw
   Sempronius .....Ren Kaneko
   Mamphilius ..Hisayoshi Watanabe
   Boanerges .....Shinichi Tajima
   Magnus .....Soichi Yokoyama
   Proteaus .....Shinichi Yoda
   Pliny .....Hiroshi Narumi
   Balbus .....Kazuyuki Suzuki
   Nicobar .....Shigehisa Aoyagi
   Crassus .....Saburo Suzuki
   Lysistrata .....Kanichiro Nishi
   Amanda .....Tsuneo Sugiyama
   Queen .....Toru Yagi

SILVAN STRING QUARTET

The 3rd recital of the Silvan string Quartet will be held at the Ninju Hall, Kojimachi, on June 5 at 7 p.m. The society is an organization of Messrs. Yasuhio Okami, Juzo Matsuda, Shoichiro Matsuda, and Estushi Moriguchi.

VOCAL RECITAL

The first recital since her marriage a year ago will be given by Mrs. Ayoko Ota at the Nippon Seinenkai hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. June 3. Mrs. Ota, formerly Miss Ayako Ogino, soprano, studied in Paris and was a professor at the Tokyo Academy of Music. At her recital, she will sing selections by Messrs. Y. Hirai, A. Mitsukuri, K. Yamada, N. Sugawara, Y. Kiyose, S. Fukai, N. Ito, Y. Hasegawa, and several other Japanese composers.

AT TAKASHIMAYA

The 7th annual exhibition of the Kojinsha Decorative Art Society is being held at the Takashimaya department store. It will continue to Sunday.

SAILED TODAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Kurama maru sailed today from Yokohama for the United States, carrying the following passengers: Mr. O. Faulkner, Mining Engineer; Messrs. M. H. Garrard, R. P. Alexander and S. Shimada, Missionaries; Mr. T. Ohyama, Mr. S. Tamura, Mr. S. Sugimori and Mr. O. Hirota.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mrs. Youreneff, wife of the Ambassador of the U.S.S.R., returned to Tokyo Sunday after a week's vist at Atami.

NEW SYMPHONY CONCERT

The 156th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, Friday at 7:30 p.m. The orchestra will play under direction of Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, the Overture to the Opera "Ruslan and Ludmila" by Glinka and the "Moldau" symphonic poem No. 2 by Smetana. Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, world famous violin virtuoso, will play the violin concert No. 2, by Bach and the violin concerto Op. 64 by Meldelssohn with the orchestra accompaniment.

SOCIETY RECITAL

The tenth recital of the Akatombo Music Society will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, on May 30 at 6:30 p.m. The society is an organization of the pupils of Mr. Takemitsu Kobayashi. They will play some violin and piano ensembles.

ANNUAL MEETING

The International Ladies Benevolent Association of Tokyo will hold its annual meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Trinity church.

MRS. CRULL ARRIVES

Mrs. W. Crull arrived in Yokohama Sunday to join her husband, Dr. Crull, new German Consul-General.

GRADUATES HONORED

Graduates of the American School in Japan will be honored at a banquet given by the Parent-Teachers Association at 5:30 p.m. June 14 at the school.

CHURCH SUPPER

The Women's Society of the Tokyo Union church will give the last church supper before the summer vacation at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. A special program has been planned.

TAIWAN PICTURED

Oil paintings of Taiwan's beauty are being shown by Mr. Toranosuke Takahashi, well known painter, at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi. Mr. Takahashi, member of the Pacific Art Society, has spent several months in Taiwan. His exhibit will continue to Friday.

N. B. R. MEETING

Mrs. Hazel Gorham will speak on "Oriental and Occidental Ways of Looking at the Garden" at the meeting of the Nippon Cultural Federation at 5 p.m. Thursday in the New Osaka building.

STUDY CLUB

Dr. Prussek of the Japan Czechoslovakia Society addressed the 7th meeting of the International Study club at the Yamato restaurant Saturday evening.

The Czech people, said Dr. Prussek, once were a free and hardy people, developing a high and unique culture. Their ambitions and ideals were not of a material sort, however, and philosophers preached being rather than having. So it came about that the Czech and Slovak lands and peoples were put under the domination of other powers. Only with the World War came liberation and the rebirth of national characteristics and contributions.

"Today Czechoslovakia is in the middle of an intriguing problem," he continued. "On the one hand is the communism of Russia, offering a program of justice, both social and economic, but without a completely worked out plan and including violence in its method. On the other is the Fascism of Italy and Germany, with its false standards of racial egotism and its inevitable and lamentable regimentation.

"Czechoslovakia has chosen democracy, however, and her leaders, Masaryk and Benes, are trying to persist in principles of cooperation and freedom."

Officers of the club present responded with questions and further discussion of the customs and institutions of Czechoslovakia and their relations with things Japanese. These included Dr. Beatty, legal adviser to the foreign office, and Professor Yatsu, of the Imperial University. Presiding were Mr. Sahijiro Murata and Mr. Herbert Wilson, secretaries of the International Study Club.

Y. C. & A. C. PLAY

Members of the Y. C. & A. C. will present a musical comedy and revue, "Fads and Fancies" at the club Saturday evening, June 1. Dancing will follow the show. A dress rehearsal will be given for children on Thursday, May 30.

STILLMAN SAILING

Mr. Ralph Stillman of the National City Bank will sail Friday for a vacation in the United States.

ON SUMMER VACATION

Lieut. and Mrs. Alexander Geroge and family will leave this evening for Nojiri where they will spend the summer. Upon their return in the fall, they will move into the home now occupied by Mrs. M. W. Pettigrew at Shirokane Daimachi.

DINNER PARTY

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elon Olney Monday evening were Mrs. John Curts, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden of the National City Bank from Bombay, who are now enroute home Mr. and Mrs. James R. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, Miss Tonie Wong, Mr. Ralph Stillman, Mrs. Boyden from Peiping, and Mr. Thomas Davis and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Standish from Yokohama.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Shoko Kosaka, Mr. Sanhiro Ando, Lt. and Mrs. S. Malina, Mr. Yoshio Goi, Mr. Masaichi Takada, Mr. Yoji Kondo, Mr. Takaharu Yamazaki, Mr. Shinichi Nagazawa and Mother, Mr. Kunikichi Miyazaki, Mr. Shoji Gondo, Mr. Kumema Okura, Mr. Kazuo Kaizu, Mrs. C. Orwitz, Dr. S. D. Orwitz, Mr. V. Orwitz, Mr. Tanido Koyama, Mr. Moichi Mizutani, Mr. and Mrs. Shogo Kimoto, Mr. Kimoto's Sitting Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Seisuki Yamada, Mr. Taisuke Haraguchi, Mr. Sadatoshi Nomoto, Mr. Satoru Onoo, Mr. Shigemori Nizo, Mr. Bungo Kikuchi, Mr. Hideo Sawahara, Mr. Tanizo Koyama, Mr. and Mrs. Narukatsu Hirase, Mr. Heijiro Ito, Mr. Matao Kobayakawa, Mr. and Mrs. Shonen Katsumura, Mr. Giichi Takamasa, Mr. Toshiyuki Hirakawa, Mr. Toshiro Doi, Mr. Toshio Aizawa, Mr. P. P. V. Kabdon, Mr. Kan Takamura.

Mr. Kazo Takamura, Mr. Kyusaburo Tada, Mr. Geo. Allan, Mr. Toiji Komatsu, Mr. Yuso Tougami, Mr. Soji Ino, Mr. Taisuke Hasegawa, Mr. and Mrs. Shidenobu Shima, Mr. Manaji Okubo, Mr. Jusuke Matsumoto, Mr. Bunsen Yamaguchi, Mr. M. Schapiro, Mr. Sho Inoue, Mr. Chuji Uchiyama, Mr. Bunji Shibata, Mr. Kin Toda, Mr. Kunisaburo Tanaka.

Mr. Takeo Ito, Mr. C. L. Moor, Mr. T. Harney, Mr. and Mrs. Ichita Kobashi, Mr. Seikichi Maruoka, Mrs. Isuko Okuda, Mr. and Mrs. Manabu Ito, Mr. Tsunetaro Tsuda, Mr. Seiichi Murakami, Mr. and Mrs. Fusa Tomari, Mr. Goro Matsukata, Mr. Kimitoshi Nishino, Mr. Eikichi Yamada, Mr. Shiuichiro Ochi, Mrs. Hidoko Inoue, Mr. Kantaro Homma, Mr. Toshijiro Saito, Mr. Hideo Kusama.

AT MAMPEI

New arrival at the Mampei hotel are: Mr. Robert Perrier from Paris, Mr. Thomas Draper from America, Mr. Hadelin Andrimont from Belgium, Mr. Alan Cohen from England, Mr. Henri Melchior from France, Mrs. Bartha Schweitzer from America, Mr. Paul Mueller from Germany, Mr. Thomas J. Crowley from America, Mr. E. Fostinis from Greece, Mr. H. B. Welander from Sweden, Mr. Hamilton-Browne from England, Mr. D. Zenzinger from Czechoslovakia, Mr. Chotalal M. Mehta from England, Mr. G. S. Cox head from England, and Mrs. M. Danis.

Energy Multiplied 200,000,000 Times

Yield From Atom Increased By Columbia Men To That Ratio Over Force Applied

The release of atomic energy 200,000,000 times greater than the amount of energy applied was reported at Washington recently by physicists of Columbia University before the American Physical Society. The development was hailed as the greatest advance so far toward the practical utilization of the inconceivably large quantities of energy known to be locked in the heart of atoms, says we New York Times.

Neutrons slowed to travel with energies of one-fortieth of a volt were shot straight into the hearts of lithium atoms with such accuracy and destructive force that the lithium atom yielded up energy corresponding to 5,000,000 volts, a yield of 200,000,000 per cent on the original investment.

This is a million times greater than the largest amount of atomic energy obtained by other methods, it was reported.

Two Health Discoveries

Together with this discovery, which at last gives to science a much clearer glimpse from a metaphorical Pisagah, into the promised land of practically infinite atomic energy for the free use of man, the Columbia scientists announced two other far-reaching finds in the field, which may have equally important bearing on human health as they have on the field of power.

After many fruitless efforts, it was announced, the "taming of the neutron," enfant terrible of the atomic world, the most powerfully penetrating yet at the same time the most unruly particle in the world of matter, has at last been accomplished.

At last science has been able to put "a harness and saddle" on it and to make it go in any direction man desires it to go.

This control of the neutron has a double significance. Hitherto neutrons could not be made to go in a particular direction, a majority of these powerful "bullets" being wasted. Now the greater part of them may be fired at the desired target, the heart of the atom, with an uncanny accuracy that would do credit to any expert marksman.

The work was carried on at the Columbia University physics department by Drs. J. R. Dunning, G. B. Pegram, G. A. Fink and D. P. Mitchell. Dr. Dunning presented the report.

Hint Provided by Fermi

The first hint of a means for "taming" the neutron was obtained last December by Professor Enrico Fermi of Rome, Italy, eminent physicist who succeeded several months ago in artificially creating Element 93, an element beyond uranium, which is the last and heaviest element on the Periodic Table.

Ordinary neutrons travel with tremendous speeds and were found to be absolutely "wild." Professor Fermi tried to establish that by slowing them down, they might be controlled. He made them pass through a thick sphere of paraffin before allowing them to hit the ultimate target.

The neutrons catapulted straight through the paraffin as was expected, but in doing so they were forced to expend a great deal of their energy.

The loss of energy meant, of course, a corresponding loss of speed, so that the neutrons hit their atomic target with much slower speed. Neutrons thus retarded were named "slow neutrons."

Results "Spectacular"

Professor Fermi had found that by using "slow neutrons" as atomic "bullets" he received many more direct atomic hits square into the heart of atoms, with an accompanying greater release of atomic energy, than had ben possible when fast neutrons were used as bullets.

Taking the clue from Professor Fermi, the Columbia physicists proceeded even more earnestly to tame the neutron by the process of slowing it down. The results they obtained were even more spectacular than they had dared to hope, they stated.

Drs. Dunning and Pegram further discovered—and this was very startling indeed—that the hearts of the atoms literally expanded enormously in their diameters when a "slow neutron" was approaching them.

This "atomic heart expansion" was found to vary greatly with the atoms of the various elements. The hearts of some elements, such as trons—that is, to make them travel carbon, for example, remained rather cold to the advances of the slow neutron, while others expanded in staggering proportions.

The heart of hydrogen, it was found, becomes eight times as large for a slow neutron as it is for a fast one; the heart of lithium becomes thirty times as large, while that of boron becomes 500 times as large.

The amount of the enlargement of "the atom heart" means, of course, the corresponding enlargement in the same ratio of the effective target. Shooting at a target enlarged 500 times means, naturally, the improvement of the chances of a direct hit by the same amount.

The nucleus of the atom seems to act as a "bullseye magnet" for the slow neutron. It literally seems to draw the "slow neutron" straight to its very centre. And in doing so it literally "commits suicide" and yields up all its vast energy in one terrific burst.

The most startling display of "suicidal mania" was found in the case of the cadmium atom. When a slow neutron advances toward it the cadmium nucleus becomes enlarged 10,000 times in its diameter as compared with its size on the approach of a fast neutron. The chances of a slow neutron hitting the nucleus of the cadmium atom, as compared with the chances of a fast neutron, are as 10,000 to 1.

The new discovery changes radically the existing picture of the possibilities of using atomic energy. There is enough atomic energy in a piece of coal the size of a pea to drive the largest liner across the Atlantic and back.

Science at last has found a "key for the cupboard," as Sir Arthur Eddington called it, of the vast store of energy locked up within the atom.

The Columbia scientists have also undertaken to determine if "cooling" of "slow neutrons" has an effect. The results are so recent, obtained only a few days ago, that their report was only preliminary.

More Effective When Cold

They found that "cold slow neutrons" are even more effective as atomic "range-finders" than "hot slow neutrons."

Using lithium as a target they found that the percentage of direct hits for "cold neutrons" was, respectively, 10, 4 and 9 per cent greater than the direct hits, large as they were, obtained by the use of "hot neutrons."

To cool off the neutrons the scientists made them pass through an atmosphere of liquid air.

While a neutron will penetrate three to four centimeters of lead, going right through and being wasted in space, it is stopped by a thin plate of cadmium. It is this discovery that promises to be of considerable importance in the field of health.

This absorption power of cadmium for neutrons makes it possible, Dr. Dunning stated, to make tubes of cadmium for "canalizing" the neutrons in a directional beam through a slit, as it done in the case of X-rays and light.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Tanosuke. May 2-26, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sai Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tossii, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-27, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 2-27.

Shimbashi Embujo—Noganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mokki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1-25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichiko Ooka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin", "Momiji-gari", "Otsuma Hachibei" and "Gonza Sukeju". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke —May 8-27, 4 p.m.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Represented by Star Group): Dance "Takara-Sambaso", Opereita "L'arlesienne", Dance "Yakko-Dojoji" and Operetta Revue "Schones Berlin",—May 17-26, 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France) with Marie Belland Pierre Richardwillm, and "Manhattan Mellodrama" (MGM) with Clerk Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, May 16-22

Shibazonokan—"The Count of Monte Cristo" (United) with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, and "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone. May 16-22

Cinema Ginza—"Gay Divorcee" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper. May 16-22

Ginelza—"Peck's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan and "The World War" (Fox), May 16-21

Odeonza—"Manhattan Melodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable ans William Powell, "Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France), and "The World War" (Fox). May 16-22

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"Baby Takes a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn, "The Man Trailer" (Columbia) with Buck Jones and "Bottoms Up" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy. May 16-22.

Nippon Gekijo—"Broadway Bill" (Colombia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and "Fruehjahrsparade" (Hunna Universal) with Paul Horbiger and Franziska Gaal. May 21-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Captain Hates the Sea" (Columbia) with Victor McLaglen and John Gilbert, and "Wild Gold" (Fox) with John Boles and Claire Trevor (May 18-24). May 21-30.

RADIO

Tuesday, May 21

New Japanese Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Cinema Story Telling, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Opera: "Black Ship" by Koscak Yamada, 9 p.m.
Miss Takako Mikami (soprano), Mr. Ryozo Okuda (tenor), the orchestra by the Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Mr. Koscak Yamada.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22

Brass Band Musical Concert by the Osaka Municipal Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Lecture: "Victor Huge and his works" by Mr. Yoshio Yamanouchi, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:30 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8:45 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast JOAK 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

DANCE

The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 6 p.m. May 22.

MUSIC

The violin recital of Mr. Aiji Hino, Ninjukodo, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. May 21.
The recital of the Orionkole chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.
The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.
The Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 25.
The vocal recital of Mr. Yoji Ohtaguro, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 22.
The Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 25.
The Piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The Memorial Exhibition of Commodore Perry, the Tokyo Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, until May 31.
The exhibition of National Treasures of Art of Japan, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 27 to May 23.
The exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 23.
The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.
The memorial exhibition of paintings by Pierre Laprade, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to
The Exhibition of Tapestries, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 2.

Reich Ends Citizenship As A Right Of Birth

(Continued from Page 1)

ing.

The ceremony of conferring citizenship will be a "solemn act." Prospective citizens will have to take an oath of allegiance to the German people, the Reich and Der Reichsfuehrer.

Girls "State Subjects"

Dr. Frick did not state the regulations to be made regarding women, but recalled that Hitler in his book declared that German girls were to be considered "state subjects" until married. Hitler made an exception, however, of women engaged in business, concerning whom he wrote that "they may be granted the right of citizenship."

Dr. Frick's announcement that the enemies of the Nazi state will be deprived of their citizenship is regarded in political circles here as a warning to the opposition pastors of the Protestant Church (the so-called Confessional Synod, opposed to Reich Bishop Ludwig Mueller and the "German Christian" Church) that they will be adjudged men without a country unless they submit to the authority of the Nazi primate.

Dr. Frick said: "It is no secret that the German government is planning new laws concerning German state citizenship. My ministry is drafting a bill along Hitler's lines. It is evident that this law will put into effect the principles of Hitler's movement. The new right of citizenship imposes more critical standards on everybody who is or who wants to be a German citizen.

"German citizenship in future no longer will be acquired purely by birth, or by the customary administrative act or payment of a sum of money, as formerly was the case, when one could obtain citizenship very much as one would obtain membership in a club.

Citizenship Highest

"German citizenship, according to the will of Der Fuehrer, will be the highest right, and papers conferring citizenship will be the most precious documents that a German can acquire in his whole life. German citizenship must be an honor which a member of the German race can obtain only by service for the people and the state.

"The road to all public offices in the party and the state will be open to every German only if the bearer will enter in the fighting under the movement, in the service and the honor of the people and the Reich as an arms bearer of the nation.

"German citizenship will be confirmed as a solemn act and holy oath to the German commonwealth and the German Fuehrer, and it will be denied to all unworthy persons and all enemies of the state."

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In keeping with modern requirements, the IWAYA Refrigerator Company have placed on the market their all steel models. The exterior is rust proof and of white lacquer, the interior of the finest enamel finish. Complete insulation is guaranteed and perfect circulation of pure dry air at low temperatures with minimum ice consumption. In appearance IWAYA Refrigerators are most attractive an asset to any household. Be sure that refrigerator is not any refrigerator, but bears the name IWAYA.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

336-Yard Hole-In-One

Jimmy Nichols, one-armed professional at the Valdoste, Georgia Country Club, is a Believe It Not golfer in many ways. In 1929 Nichols lost his right arm in a tie race with a railroad train in Fort Worth, Texas, but that didn't spoil his golf the least bit. Believe It or Not—he plays with his left arm, using right hand clubs and stance; he goes around regularly in par on any course, many times in less than par; and has made four holes-in-one, the most remarkable of which was the 336-yard ace on the Douglas, Georgia, course, December 1933. That's overcoming the handicaps!

The Smallest "National" Park

What is believed to be the smallest government park in the world, though not officially a United States National Park, is the "Rock of the Cross" Park in Missouri. It is situated on a precipitous island on the Missouri side of the Mississippi River near Wittenburg, Mo., topped by a few trees growing in the solid rock. Legend has it that before the coming of white settlers, the Indians looked upon this rock as the abode of evil spirits, probably because their canoes were so often dashed to pieces in the dangerous currents surging around it. A proposal to blast away the island and use the rock for commercial purposes was thwarted by President Grant, who wanted it set aside as a national park.

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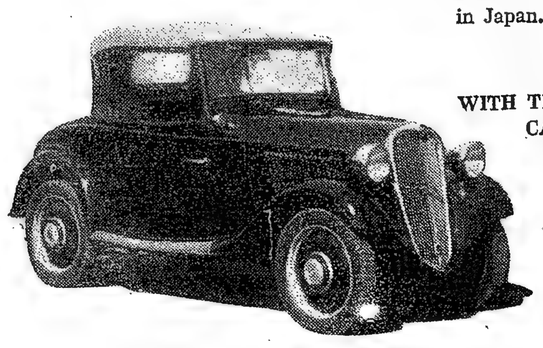

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Social and Personal Notes

JUNE WEDDING

Miss Ruth Murphy of New York city and Mr. Charles Hutchinson of the American consulate in Tokyo, will be married Wednesday, June 8 at the home of the American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels.

Miss Murphy will arrive in Yokohama on the General Lee next Wednesday, May 29 and will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrels. Details of the wedding plans are being left until after the arrival of Miss Murphy, but according to present arrangements, the wedding will be small and will be followed by a larger reception at which members of the American Embassy and others will be guests. Bishop Reifsnider will read the marriage service. Following a wedding trip, the bride and groom will live at Shinsaka machi.

DIPLOMATIC LEADERS GIVEN GARDEN PARTY

A garden party was given by the Minister of the Imperial Household, Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, at the Detacehd Palace of Hama, in honor of the diplomatic corps in Tokyo, at 3 p.m. Monday.

The diplomatic corps was headed by Baron de Bassompierre, Belgian Ambassador. The Ambassadors from Great Britain, the United States of America, France, Italy and China, and the Ministers from Holland, Czechoslovakia and other countries, and their wives attended the party. Representing, the Imperial Household Minister and other higher officials of the Ministry participated.

The Detached Palace, the scene of the international affair, appeared at its very best, with many a flower of late spring and early summer out to dazzle the eye of on-lookers. The foreigners and the Japanese alike were entertained at many "shops" specially prepared for the occasion in the compound of the Palace. The guests also delighted in the "rakuyaki", the unique art of the amateur-craftsman of Japan. The party dispersed at 5 p.m.

EXHIBITION CLOSING

The exhibition of rare art treasures of Japan which is being held under the acspices of the Hochi Shinbun at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno park, will be closed Thursday.

PHOTOGRAPHS TO BE SEEN

The first international exhibition of the Tokyo Salon of Photography will open at the Imperial Art Museum Friday and will continue to June 2. The salon is aiming to show high class work in pictorial photography in which there is evidence of personal artistic feeling and execution.

TOURIST TALK

"The Greatest Things in the World As Seen by a tourist" is the topic of an address to be given by Mr. Herbert Salmon at the meeting of the English Speaking Society at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. at 6:30 p.m. today.

IN SANITARIUM

Miss Anna Berry of Aoyama Gakuin who injured her arm and shoulder in a fall on Monday, is now at the Ogikubo Sanitarium for a few days.

WINS HONOR

Miss Jeane Hoekje, daughter of Dr. W. G. Hoekje of Meiji Gakuin, has been elected to the National Honor Society of the United States, an organization for high school students who excell in scholarship, leadership, and character. Miss Hoekji is a student in the Kalamazoo, Michigan, high school.

LEAVING SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Worden of New York city who have been visiting in Tokyo, will leave Sunday for Miyanoshita, Kyoto, Nara, and the Inland Sea. They will return to Tokyo June 5 and sail on June 6. On their way home, Mr. Worden will attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association of which he is a prominent member. Mr. and Mrs. Worden are active members of the Japan-America society in New York. For 25 years he was secretary and now he is honorary secretary of that organization. This is the Worden's second trip to Japan and they are being entertained by many friends here.

AT ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. L. V. Allen is convalescing following an operation at St. Luke's International Medical Center and will not be able to see visitors for about 10 days.

RETURN FROM KWANSAI

Following a few days trip to the Kansai, the American Assistant Naval Attache, Lieut. Ethelbert Watts, Lieut. F. Lee, naval aviator, the American Assistant Military Attache Captain John Weckerling and Colonel Sneed, have returned to Tokyo.

THANKS EXPRESSED

Mr. M. J. Cox and Miss Natalie Cox tender their sincere thanks for the very numerous expressions of sympathy received on the occasion of their recent bereavement and also for the lovely floral tributes sent to Mrs. Cox's funeral.

They trust the senders will kindly accept this expression of appreciation as it may not be possible to acknowledge every note individually.

MRS. BOYCE ELECTED

Mrs. Richard Fyfe Boyce was elected president of the International Women's club of Yokohama at the annual meeting held at the Hotel New Grand.

Mrs. F. J. Blyth was elected vice president, Miss Dorothy Dodd, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Baenninger, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Julius Helm, treasurer.

Chairman of the committees are as follows:

Miss Mary Moos, press; Mrs. L. H. Lovely, drama; Mrs. W. Blundell, music; Mrs. D. C. Holtom, literature; Mrs. Y. Nomura, art; Mrs. E. L. Delmar-Morgan, social; Mrs. C. Gabrielson, membership; Mrs. R. B. J. Wolf, extension; Mrs. V. Barbashof, civics; Mrs. J. W. Palmer, bulletin; Mrs. H. W. Jackson, library; Mrs. W. E. Shields and Mrs. Y. Uji, members at large.

Mrs. R. Ruegg, retiring president, declared in reviewing the activities of the year:

"You must feel gratified after examining the treasurer's report to observe that the club is in such sound financial condition. I am sure that we all feel grateful to Mrs. H. F. Vincent, the retiring treasure, for her conscientious work.

"The library has been very much used and greatly appreciated. Our thanks are due especially to Mrs. Eiichi Kato and her able staff of assistants, who have given such willing service during library hours.

"We are pleased that we have been able to continue our monthly bulletin, through the efforts of Mrs. T. C. Maitland and Mrs. H. C. Lepper, who, together with Mrs. R. D. Raife as business manger, have so ably assisted Mrs. Kato.

"I also wish to bring back to your memory the very delightful musical evenings we enjoyed when Mrs. Madalah Masson, pianist; Miss Maria Toll, soprano and Mrs. John Goss, the English baritone, performed for us. The drama chairman, Mrs. H. J. D. Rooke, also produced two very delightful plays that were very well attended.

"Our afternoon meetings consisted of literary and art lectures arranged by Mrs. Kato and Mrs. J. G. Ziegler, who introduced a Japanese artist for flower arrangements, and Miss Florence Wells, who exhibited her collection of fans. The reciprocal meeting with the Rengo Fujin-Kai was arranged by Mrs. R. D. Standish, at which children presented a very pleasing program.

"In addition to the regular meetings, extension program's were arranged. The first was on the occasion of the visit to Japan of Dame Rachel Crowdy, a woman of international eminence. At the second, Mr. A. F. Thomas of Tokyo continued his talk on the "Theater of the day." The third enabled on evening audience to witness a demonstration of thought reading by the Dutch medical psychologist, Dr. Sylvain Boekebinder.

"Miss Olive I. Hodges planned an interesting excursion, guided by Mr. Yozo Nomura, to various organizations dealing with public welfare in Yokohama." Mrs. Ruegg said in summing up the activities of the club, "and we must not forget the other members of the executive committee, Mrs. O. F. Mocock, vice-president, who is the life and soul of the club and inspired us in all our activities; Mrs. Shields, who demonstrated her knowledge of the rules of the club, and recorded the activities of each meeting; Mrs. E. R. Smith, who gave all information concerning meeting to the press and Mrs. H. C. Cooke, the hostess chairman, who has gracefully welcomed members at the meetings."

SENDAI NOTES

Mrs. C. P. Garman of Tokyo was a recent visitor in Sendai. She was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Schneder. Her daughter, Miss Margaret Garman is a teacher in the Miyagi Jogakko. Mrs. Garman was entertained at a luncheon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fesperman entertained at a dinner party for the following guests: Mrs. C. P. Garman and the Misses Margaret Garman. Helen Hanold, and Mary Hoffman.

* * *

The Rev. S. R. Luthy was in Tokyo for the annual meeting of the Missionary Counsel of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. D. B. Schneder went to Tokyo last week on school business.

* * *

Miss Margaret Cuddeback of the Shokei Jogakko is attending the Baptist Missionary Conference in Arima.

* * *

A picnic and moonlight party was held last week on the beach at Nobiru, not far from Matsushima. It was given in honor of the Misses Helen Hanold, Mary Hoffman and Dorothy Hittle and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sipple, all of whom are leaving this summer of America. Those present besides the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fesperman, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard Mr and Mrs. O. M. Stoudt Dr. Kate Hansen and the Misses Helen Boyle, Margaret Garman Gladgs Gray Bernice Jansen, Georgia Newbury, Harriet Smith. Beatrice Yoshie and Mr. Donald Zoll.

* * *

The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis is the leader for the English Union Service on May 26 in Tohoku Gakuin Chapel.

The Festival which begins on Monday in honor of the celebration of the 300 anniversary of the death of Date Masamune will continue until May 26th.

* * *

Showing this week at the theaters:

Bunka Kinema: A Tobis picture "Der Schwarge Walfisch" with Angela Salloker and Emil Jannings. A Shochiku Kamata picture "What Girls Feel" with Michiko Kuwano.

Hinode Eiga Gekijo: An R.K.O. Radio picture with Richard Dix and Irene Dunn, A P.C.L. picture "Three Sisters" with Chikako Hosokawa, Masako Tsutsumi and Ryuko Umezono.

Nikkatsu-Kwan: An F.P. picture "Horror" with Leslie King "Allez-oop" with Buster Keaton and a Nikkatsu picture "Ochiyo-gasa" with Aiko Takatsu.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Toshimune Abe (May 18), Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Haramaki, Mr. Kimoto, Mr. Saimin Sa, Mr. Koun Riku, Mr. Kokukin Ryu, Mr. Masao Takada, Mr. Kurt Wild, Mr. Kremo Yamamoto, Mr. Masaichi Yamada Mr. and Mrs. Narunosuke Hisano, Mr. Kanso Tadasue, Mr. Zenichi Fujita, Mr. Terui Masatomi, Mr. and Mrs. Rtsuzo Maeda, Mr. F. Muncaster, Mrs. Toshiko Hachisuga and Daughter, Mr. Otomatsu Nishima, Count Keigo Kiyoura, Mr. Raijo Fujitsuka, Mr. and Mrs. Tangoro Omori, Mr. S. Charoearask, Mr. S. Indrapraja, Mrs. M. Borisutdhi, Mr. K. Grachet, Mr. H. Watanawichan, Mr. Lil Hongsaprabhas, Mr. B. Nath.

Mr. E. Junibandhu, Mr. T. Namlhabhaodya, Mr. P. Rajatavarda, Mr. S. Lekhyansnea, Mr. L. K. Virech, Mr. Nalampang, Mr. T. R. Bandhu, Mr. N. Bunvivachna, Mr. Daigoro Yoshida, Mr. Ryo Asano, Mr. L. V. Prija, Mr. Rokuro Amada, Mr. and Mrs Katsuro Hanakubo, Mr. W. G. Sairden, Mr. and Mrs. Seiro Unomura, Mrs. Kimiko Yoshikawa, Mr. Tomonobu Sato, Mr. Keizo Tsuchiya, Mr. Ryuji Yamada, Mr. and Mrs. Shogoro Okada, Mrs. Shizuko Okada, Miss Kikuko Okada, Mr. and Mrs. Umaro Furutate, Mr. H. B. Witzel, Mr. Keiwa Jo, Mr. Ninzen Ma, Mr. Kahei Yamanaka, Mr. Teiji Komatsu, Mr. Kanta Kaneko, Mr. Suichi Kondo.

Mr. C. Piociotto, Mr. and Mrs. Tokisuke Yokogawa, Mr. Bundo Saizu, Mr. Ho Suzuki, Mr. Louis Topper, Mr. Heihachi Oka, Mr. Teikichi Sato, Mr. and Mrs. Kikusaburo Nakayama, Mr. Ko Maruyama, Mr. Hihei Shimada, Mr. Rihei Sugano, Mr. and Mrs. Hyokichi Yamada, Mr. Hachiro Umii, Mr. Kichitaro Mabuchi, Mr. Fumio Matano, Mr. Kiyotoshi Kobata, Mr. Tokuzo Shimura, Mr. Hidematsu Uchida, Mr. Takada, Mr. Sai Hotta, Mr. Suemitsu Shiomura, Mr. Kisuke Matsubara, Mr. Haruaki Funaki, Mr. Hideo Nasu, Mr. and Mrs. Ki Hashimoto, Mr. Sake Matsumoto, Mr. Toshio Sasazuka, Mr. Moichi Kubota.

Mr. Katsumi Matsuura, Mr. Tozaburo Kanazawa, Mr. Tamotsu Toyama, Mr. H. Thavil, Mr. P. Milubol, Mrs. Tazuruko Suenobu and Daughter, Mrs. Chiyo Ono, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Sakai, Mrs. Haruyo Suzuki, Mr. W. H. Kornan, Mr. Ko Asizawa, Mr. Kyumoku Yasusaka, Mr. Nobuyoshi Yamashita, Mr. and Mrs. Kanyu Kawamura, Mr. Shinichi Sera, Mr. Takuji Omori, Mrs. Takiko Kobashi, Mr. Moriji Oyabu, Mr. Rinosuke Nabeta, Mr. Kichi Mito, Mr. Masao Takada, Mr. and Mrs. Tomijiro Yoshida, Mr. Heijuro Horie, Mr. Akio Kurihara, Mr. Iwao Aoki, Mr. Tamekichi Sugatani, Mr. Susumu Nakanishi, Mr. Rakuji Ueda, and Mr. Kanryo Hosoi.

Mr. Tetsu Masusaka, Mr. Seijiro Ezawa, Mr. Ezawa Tomikichi, Mr. Moichi Mizutani, Mr. Kazuo Ando, Mr. Masao Hatoyama, Mr. Michinobu Kataoka, Mr. Masamitsu Yasuoka, Mr. Norihiko Shigematsu, Mr. Kan Tsunajima, Mr. Sadakichi Kondo, Mr. Shiro Murai, Mr. Sakujiro Kurihara, Mrs. Kikuko Yamaguchi and maid, Mr. Moronao Ota, Mr. Nobuo Naritomi, Mr. Ichijiro Morikawa, Mr. Torajiro Kanakubo, Mrs. Kotoe Kurihara.

SAILING FRIDAY

The following passengers will board the Dollar liner SS. "Pres. Hoover" at Yokohama on Friday, May 24th, for Honolulu, San Francisco and Los Angeles:

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Burchart, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher and family, Mr. H. V. Stokely, Mrs. L. Curtis, Miss M. Lowry, Miss B. Alford, Miss Helen Cooper, Miss Clara Dunne, Mr. James Burns, Mrs. I. Weeks, Mr. Werner Loew, Miss M. K. Marshall, Mr. Ralph G. Boalt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King, Mr. E. J. King, Jr., Dr. E. M. McLaughlin, Mr. Z. Haratani, Mr. A. Daikubara, Mr. M. H. McKenzie, Mr. B. H. Griffin, Mr. M. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolfsheim, Mr. Wilbur May, Mrs. C. J. Jones, Miss E. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Gregory, Mrs. C. J. Winton, Mrs. Frances Baum, Miss Betty Baum, Dr. C. R. Alsberg, Mrs. John D. Davis, Mr. C. F. Havey, Mr. H. C. Wells, Mr. R. Hovertor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Dollar, Miss Virginia Dollar, Mrs. A. Newhall, Miss D. McMullen, Mr. C. E. Moyer, Mr. C. R. Zehntbauer, Mrs. C. R. Zehntbauer, Dr. A. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Webb, Miss May Webb, Miss C. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. Pork, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Vergner, Mr. H. Lindermann, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Street, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mrs. Jaiger, Mr. H. Krauwer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. MacLarain, Mr. and Mrs. J. Voorducker, Mr. A. Voorducker, Mr. Julian de Miskey, Mr. J. W. Carey, Miss E. Carey, Mr. P. P. Van Embden, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Luyt, Miss T. Luyt, Miss A. Luyt, Mr. L. Hoelle, Dr. A. Wallenquist, Mr. Wm. C. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Levi, Mr. A. H. Winsch, Mr. E. F. Horton, Mr. G. Saenz, Miss G. Morear, Mr. L. J. W. Aveling, Dr. B. van Hutstign, Miss Jean Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Kim Hong, Mrs. W. L. Holland.

EMPRESS ARRIVAL

Canadian Pacific s.s. "Empress of Canada" sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, May 18th and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Honolulu on Saturday. June 1st.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mrs. Esther S. Barnes, Miss Janet French, Mr. T. E. French, Mr. J. B. Illingworth, Mr. H. Borgen, Mr. Geo. H. McNeely, Major and Mrs. R. Phoyts, Mrs. E. L. King, Mr. E. L. King Jr., Dr. E. M. McLaughlin, Mr. George Allan, Mr. J. B. Sakltvala, Mr. Raphael, Mr. H. Zabriskie, Mr. J. A. Kelly, Mr. W. S. Hall, Mrs. A. F. S. Parkinson, Miss C. Parkinson, Mr. C. Enmorfoponlos, Mr. R. L. Hobson, Miss M. A. Hutman, Miss H. C. Wagner, Mr. and Miss E. F. Byrnes, Mr. J. H. and Miss Carey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dauley, Sir Percival David, Mr. E. S. Hinton.

HOTEL LIST

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Andreis Mr. L.	Moyer Mr. C.
Dolle Mr. G.	Newhall Mrs. A. M.
Haratani Mr. I.	McMullen Miss M.
Hoare Miss M.	Bounty Mrs. S. M. la
Steen Mr. & Mrs. O. G.	Morris Mr. S. F.
Dollar Mr. & Mrs. J. H.	Eehntbauer Mr. & Mrs. C. R.
Vluschawer Miss M.	Skinner Mr. C. R.
de Rigby Mr. & Mrs. Dollar Miss V.	W. E.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Tanosuke. May 2-26, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sei Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tossui, Sumizo. Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-27, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Suganwara Denjyu Tenarai-Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3-27.

Shimbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro and his troupe performance. "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1-25, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichibo Ooka Saidan", "Okujo no Kyojin" "Momijigari", "Otsuma Hachikei" and "Gonza Sukeja". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke —May 3-27, 4 p.m.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Represented by Star Group): Dance "Takara-Sambaso", Operetta "L'arlesienne", Dance "Yakko-Dojoji" and Operetta Revue "Schones Berlin".—May 17-26, 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France) with Marie Belland Pierre Richardwillm, and "Manhattan Melodrama" (MGM) with Clerk Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy. May 16-22

Shibazonokan—"The Count of Monte Cristo" (United) with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, and "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone. May 16-22

Cinema Ginza—"Gay Divorcee" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Treasure Island" (MGM) with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper. May 16-22

Ginaiza—"Peck's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan and "The World War" (Fox). May 16-21

Odeonza—"Manhattan Melodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable ans William Powell, "Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France), and "The World War" (Fox). May 16-22

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"Baby Takes a Bow" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn, "The Man Trailer" (Columbia) with Buck Jones and "Bottoms Up" (Fox) with Spencer Tracy. May 16-22.

Nippon Gekijo—"Broadway Bill" (Colombia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and "Fruehjahrsparade" (Hunna Universal) with Paul Horbiger and Franziska Gaal. May 21-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Captain Hates the Sea" (Columbia) with Victor McLaglen and John Gilbert, and "Wild Gold" (Fox) with John Boles and Claire Trevor (May 18-24). May 21-30.

RADIO

Wednesday, May 22

Lecture: "Victor Hugo and his works" by Mr. Yoshio Yamanouchi, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:30 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8:45 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast JOAK 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 23

Thursday concert: Vocal chorus music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 9 p.m.

DANCE

The dance recital of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 6 p.m. May 22.

MUSIC

The recital of the Orionkole chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.
The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.
The Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 25.
The vocal recital of Mr. Yoji Ohtaguro, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 22.
The Promenade Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. May 25.
The Piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The Memorial Exhibition of Commodore Perry, the Tokyo Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, until May 31.
The exhibition of National Treasures of Art of Japan, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 27 to May 23.
The exhibition of Japanese Art Treasures at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 27 to May 23.
The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.
The memorial exhibition of paintings by Pierre Laprade, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to
The Exhibition of Tapestries, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 2.

Grau Says Revolt In Cuba Is Certain

Former President, In Miami, Believes Opposition Now Can Overthrow Mendieta

Revolt in Cuba is inevitable and may begin any day, Dr. Ramon Grau by San Martin, former President of the island republic asserted at Miami, Fla., on April 14. The oppositionists, he believes, now are strong enough to overthrow the Mendieta regime, which he regards as a strict military rule, setting aside all civil authority.

Dr. Grau heads the Autentico party, a new political organization growing out of the revolution that overthrew President Machado and out of subsequent turbulent conditions. This party, he asserts, is the real revolutionary party, according to the New York Times.

Movement Is of Slow Type

Reminded that lack of finances arms and ammunition had defeated many revolutionary attempts, the former President remarked that there were two types or revolution, a slow, gradual movement and a quick, decisive coup. The slow revolution, he says, is under way now. When the issue will be decided he would not say, except to insist that the rank and file of Cubans were ready.

In reply to a question as to whether he would take an active part in such a revolution he answered:

"Every Cuban who loves liberty must take part."

Reports that Antonio Guiteras, who was Secretary of the Interior in the Grau Cabinet and is at present head of the Joven Cuba, or Young Cuba movement, would be associated with him in a revolutionary campaign could not be confirmed.

Dr. Grau emphatically denied any connection with the Communists of Cuba, asserting that his policies as President, if continued, would have ended communism in the republic.

P & O 24,000-Ton Ship Put On India Service

(Continued from Page 3)

impulse-reaction type, the intermediate-pressure turbine of the reaction type, and the low-pressure turbine of the single-flow type. The astern turbines consist of one high-pressure and one low-pressure turbine being incorporated in the intermediate cylinder and the low-pressure turbine in the low-pressure casing.

Manganese-Bronze Propellers

All the turbines are designed to run at 1,715 r.p.m., the reduction gearing giving a shaft speed of 112 r.p.m. The turbines are connected to the pinions through flexible couplings. The gearing is of the double-helical type, having Vickers-Bostock-Bramley "enveloping" teeth. The propellers are of the built-up type with manganese-bronze blades and cast-steel bosses. The main condensers aro of the Weir regenerative type, suspended from the low-pressure turbine casings, and provided with spring supports.

The steam will be generated by six Babcock and Wilcox boilers fitted with superheaters and tubular air heaters. The working pressure is 440 lb. per square inch, the steam being superheated to 725 deg. F. The boilers are arranged for oil burning only, the forced-draught, closed air-duct system with open stokeholds being employed.

Accommodation

The first-class accommodation will include two "Viceregal" suites situated on D deck, these suites including a dining-room, sitting-room, verandah, bedroom, and bathroom. There will be six cabins-de-luxe on the same deck. Accommodation will be provided for 445 first-class passengers in 199 single-berth and 123 double-berth rooms on C, D, E, and F decks. Many of the cabins will have a private bathroom. The first-class dining saloon will be on F deck, and will provide accommodation for 232 passengers. The main public rooms will be on B deck, together with the promenades for first-class passengers.

The sports and games area on A deck will be 275 ft. long by 82 ft. wide. The swimming pool will be on C deck. There will be accommodation on F, G and H decks for 665 tourist passengers in 280 cabins, all provided with running water. The tourist dining saloon on F deck will be 82 ft. by 68 ft., with seating accommodation for 344 passengers.

The launching ceremony was performed by H.R.H. the Duchess of York, and the arrangements throughout afforded an admirable example of perfect organization on the part of those responsible.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

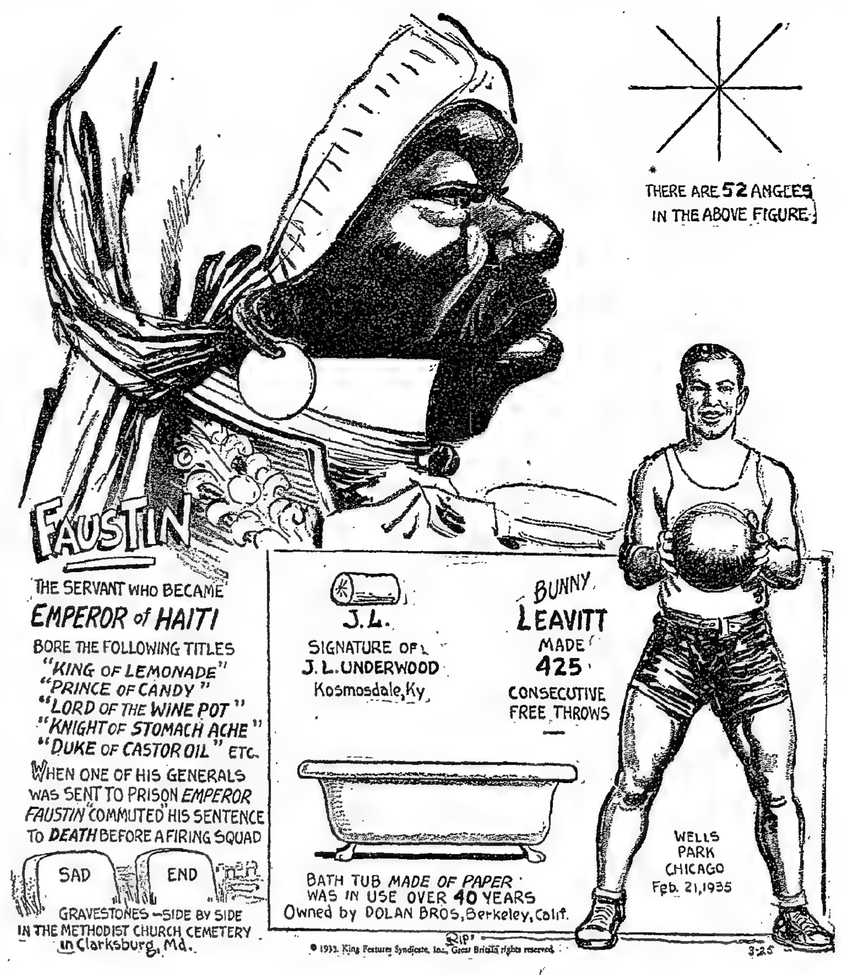

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Most Ridiculous Ruler in History

Faustin Soulouque (1782-1867) began his career as a servant to General Lamarre, after whose death he rose to an increasingly higher rank with each of the numerous revolutions in his country. On March 1, 1847 the Senate of Haiti elected him President of the country. He was repeatedly defeated by the neighboring country of Santo Domingo, and as a result of these defeats, he abolished the Constitution and crowned himself as Faustin I, Emperor of Haiti.

Incredibly vain, he surrounded himself with the pomp and ceremony befitting a medieval ruler. He created a nobility, but appropriated all their titles for his own use. In addition to the titles I enumerated, he also called himself "the Viscount of Little Doll", "Count of Pimento", "Baron of Syringe and of Razor", "Chevalier of Pretty Heart", "Marquis of Painful Love", and many other titles the meaning of which he knew not or which would be unmentionable in polite society.

He was guilty of extreme cruelty and wholesale bloodshed of his own subjects. He was deposed in January 1859 and fled to Jamaica to save his life.

New Soviet Navy Base Being Built Near Chosen

Rengo

CHANGCHUN, May 9—Construction of a new Soviet naval base at Possiet Bay, in an inlet south of Vladivostok and near the Korean—U.S.S.R. border, is now under way, according to military information reached here today.

Soviet Navy officers completed a survey of the bay some time ago, the reports say, and large quantities of materials for the building of the new naval base are being assembled at Vladivostok.

At present, Soviet naval effectives in the Far East consist of three battleships of 5,000 to 6,000 tons displacement, one cruiser, three convertible cruisers, four destroyers, ten submarines, and a force of 4,000 men to man them, according to military sources.

Speaking of Handicaps

Mother—"What did your father say when you smashed the new car?"

Son—"Shall I leave out the swear words?"

Mother—"Yes, of course."

Son—"He didn't say a word."—Stray Stories.

Scientific Management Congress Set For London

The sixth International Congress for Scientific Management will be held in London, from July 15 to 18. The chairman of the Conference is Sir George Beharrell, D.S.O., and the secretary, Mr. H. Ward; the office is at 21, Tothill-street, London S. W.I.

Among the questions to be discussed are the application of scientific management to distribution problems, methods of controlling production, and of selecting, educating and training personnel for high administrative positions, and methods of inculcating modern management principles and practice in large-scale, medium, and small undertakings.—Engineering.

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III Umi-no-Kyosha
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Social and Personal Notes

DIPLOMATIC TEA PARTY

T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu invited foreign diplomatic representatives to a tea party at their Palace at Akasaka Omote-machi at 4 p.m. Tuesday with the intention of promoting international amity. Among those present in the group which totalled more than 200, were Baron de Bassompierre, the Belgian Ambassador, the other ambassadors and ministers of the various states, Premier Okada, Foreign Minister Hirota, Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, the Imperial Household Minister, Japanese diplomatic envoys who are home on leave, directors of the Bureaus in the Foreign Office and the Imperial Household department.

As the function was the first of its kind that has been ever held in this country, all the guests were deeply impressed.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Marshall are entertaining at dinner this evening in honor of Mr. George Gilman who recently was decorated by the Japanese government for his work in radio and telegraphy. He is sailing Friday on the President Hoover for America. Other guests at the party include Dr. Rachel Read, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanley, Miss Gauntlett, Mr. Eugene Vedal, and Mr. C. C. Chapman.

MISS BARBOUR LEAVING

Miss Ruth Barbour, supervisor of obstatrics and surgery at St. Luke's International Medical Center, will sail Friday, May 31 on the "Tricolor" of the Barber-Wilhelmsen line for a vacation in America.

Miss Barbour will visit friends in San Francisco and Los Angeles and will then continue to New York city by way of the Panama canal. Her parents will meet her in New York City and after a brief visit there, she will go to her home in Rochester, N. Y. She expects to return to Tokyo next February.

A number of farewell parties have been given for Miss Barbour. She is the guest of honor at a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson are giving this evening at the American club. She was also the guest of honor at a farewell party given by Miss Sally Ibisen and Miss Gertrude Wellington at their home in Tsukiji Wednesday evening.

PAN PACIFIC

Guests of honor at the Pan Pacific luncheon Friday will be Miss Lamon Vongthonglua, president of the Royal Academy of Music and Dances of Siam and the party of 50 dancers from Siam, Mr. Iga Mori, member of the Advisory Council of the Pan Pacific Union of Hawaii, and Mr. I. Kanno, poet, and Mrs. Kanno, sculptress.

OXFORD GROUP MOVEMENT

In connection with the Oxford Group Movement, Mr. E. W. Frazar has given his house, Castle Point, Negishi, for a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 31. The speaker will be Mr. T. V. Phelon, business man from Southern California.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. D. D. MacGregor was re-elected president of the International Ladies Benevolent Association at the annual meeting at Holy Trinity Church parish hall Wednesday afternoon.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. W. J. Davies, vice president; Mrs. Todorovitch, treasurer; and Mrs. J. Day Mason, Mrs. Robert Rouse, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. J. D. Hitch Jr., Mrs. David Tait and Mrs. Baerwald, members of the executive committee.

ON 10-DAY TRIP

The British Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. George Ross left Tokyo Monday for a 10-day trip in western Japan.

GRANDSON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps of Tokyo are the grandparents of a son, John Ward, born to their daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward Phelps of Hartford, Conn., the last week.

JUNIOR HIGH PLAY

The Junior high school of the American School in Japan will present "The Conceited Pirate," a play with music at the school at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The scene of the play is laid on the deck of the pirate ship "Boca del Dragon" in the days of "Treasure Island."

Helen Morris Lee is directing the play and the characters are as follows:

Don Jose Bilbano Bustamente I Corosco, the Pirate Chief, Orhan Nebil; Don Wiskerando, the Pirate's right hand, Henry Fisher; Pedro Chimborazo, Boatswain, Richard Noss; Mendoza, Mate, Kenneth Lamott; Lying Lyar Lying, Chinese Cook, Demarest Walser; Sambo Jambo, Cook's boy, Chendan Bulchand; Peter Pumpkin, Cabin-boy, and real hero of the play, Maurice Horn; Sailors, Pirates, Rochelle Astrachan, Jean Jorgensen, Barbara Curtis, Peggy Covell, Virginia Nicholson.

RED CROSS EXAMINATIONS

In connection with an exhibit showing its medical treatment of tuberculosis patients, the Red Cross Society is giving free physical examinations at its exhibition room in Shiba park at 1 p.m. today, May 28, 30 and June 1.

GOING TO AMERICA

Miss Ochimi Kubushiro, member of the Christian Women's Kyofukai of Japan, sailed today on the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru to study social work in America.

TEMPERANCE ADDRESS

The executive committee of the Foreign Auxiliary of the Japan National Temperance League will hold an open meeting at 4:15 p.m. Monday at the Bible house, Rev. H. P. Dunlop, Evangelist and Bible teacher of Chicago, will deliver an address on temperance and the liquor traffic at the present time in the United States. The meeting is free to all.

SIR WILLIAM PEEL

Sir William Peel, former Governor General of Hongkong, arrived at Kobe at 8 a.m. Wednesday aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan en route to England by way of Canada. Sir William did not land owing to a slight indisposition aboard the steamer of Lady Peel. His term of governorship has recently expired.

DIPLOMATS ENTERTAINED

Viscount Matsudaira, Grand Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household, and Viscountess Matsudaira entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the Maple Club in Shiba Park.

Their guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Yurenev, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa, the Netherlands Minister, General Pabst; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler, the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert; the Chinese Minister and Mrs. Tsiang Tso-ping, the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Havlicek the Minister of Manchoukuo, Mr. W. S. Y. Tinge, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Afghan Minister, Mr. Tarzi; the Columbian Minister, Mr. Esguerra; the Siamese Minister, Mr. Mitrakarm Raksha; the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello, the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, the Apostolic Delegate, Monsigner Marella; the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Stoicesco; Mrs. Nebil Bey, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Lembcke; the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro, and members of the Foreign Office and Imperial Household Department.

DINNER AND DANCE

Monsieur and Madame de la Mordiere entertained at dinner Tuesday evening and their guests were: the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the English Ambassador and Lady Clive, Mademoiselle Clive, the Minister of Tchecoslovaquie Mr. Havlicet, the German Attache militaire and Mrs. Ote, Mrs. Fleisher and Mr. Krupka.

After dinner several additional guests came to dance. They were the Turkish Minister and Mrs. Nebil, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Stoicesco; the Chilian Charge d'Affaires Mr. and Mrs. Montt, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires Mr. Montenegro, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires Mr. de Molina, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Baffe, the German Counsellor Mr. Noebel, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, the French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast, the French Commercial Attache and Mrs. Fischbacher, the French Aerial Attache and Mrs. Bruyere, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eckhutte, the French Secretary Mr. Peyregne and Baron Bayens, and Norwegian Secretary Mr. Reusche, Mr. Henriksen. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. le Gallais, Mrs. Takashima, Miss France Fischbacher, Miss Bruyere.

NO OBSERVANCE

There will be no reception at the Argentine Legation on the occasion of the Argentine National Holiday on May 25.

LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. R. M. Andrews entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. M. Andrews Jr. The guests present included Baroness de Bassompierre, Mrs. Herbert Marler, Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, Mrs. Saburo Kurusu, Mrs. K. Nishimura, Mrs. Benzo Mitsui, Mrs. Hagiwara, Viscountess Fujinami, Mrs. S. Komuro, Mrs. Shigeji Tajima, Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mrs. Glenn Babb, Mr. Clara Davis and Mrs. Burton Crane.

ART AUCTION

The auction of the art collection of "Mr. X," a resident of the Mie prefecture, will be held at the Kyoraku Art Club, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from May 25 to 27. There are many old Japanese paintings and various kinds of curios in his collection.

CHOIR CONCERT

The recital of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir will be held at the Tokyo Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, on June 8 at 7:30 p.m. The choir will sing the following program.

Program

1. Greek Orthodox Church Music: by Rachmaninof, Kalinnikof, Gretchaninoff.
2. Chorus with Violoncello: by A Arensky, Op. 57.
3. Two Barcarolles; from "M Butterfly" and "Hoffman."
4. English Contemporary Music: by Elgar, German, Bantock.
5. Hebrew Music: "Joshua" by Moussorgsky.

CHRIST CHURCH

The Sermon in Christ Church, Yokohama, on Sunday morning next at 10:45 will be preached by the Rev. B. W. Briggs, Chaplain Superintendent of the Seamen's Institute. In the evening, at 6 o'clock, the Rev. E. G. Bucknill will read a paper, and invite discussion, on the subject of prayer. On Ascension Day, May 30, there will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, and in the afternoon a Quiet Half Day conducted by the Rev. Father K. A. Viall, S. S. J. E., and arranged by the Christ Church Ladies' Guild, beginning at 2 o'clock.

PUPILS HONOR TEACHER

To celebrate the 5th anniversary of the arrival of their teacher, Mr. Attilio Belletti, well known Italian baritone, in Japan, his students will give a recital at the Nippon Seinenkai hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 7.

They will sing several Italian operatic compositions. Mr. Belletti is a professor at the Nippon School of Music and has been teaching Japanese singers for a number of years. Among his pupils are some well known in the musical world here.

At the recital, Mr. Ri-Shoko, Mr. Fumie Sasahara, Mr. Chujiro Abe, Miss Kikue Takita, Mr. Shiro Tsuchiya, Miss Yachiyo Oshima, Mr. Sho Yasuda, Miss Teruko Fukazawa, Mr. Mitsuo Kimura, Miss Shoko Mimura, Mr. Masao Fujita, Mrs. Atsuko Ito, Miss Teruko Fukazawa, Mr. Atsunosuke Shinozaki, will appear on the program. Mr. Jin Kurokawa and Miss Junko Fukui will assist at the piano.

MUSICAL REVUE

Under the auspices of the Japan Women's Overseas' Association and with the cooperation of the Japan Women's Federation, a musical variety will be held at the Shimbashi Embuji Theater on May 28 and 29 at 6 p.m. The program is as follows.

Japanese humorous story telling by Seizo Hayashiya.

Japanese comical story by Roppa Furukawa.

Japanese story by Musei Tokugawa.

Japanese historical stories, by Teizan Ichiryusai.

Japanese popular songs by the artists of the Polidor Gramophone company in Japan.

Dances by Miss Saishoki and her companies.

Dance "Rain in May" by Miss Suzui Hanayagi.

"Madam Butterfly" a play written by D. Belasco, by the students of the Japanese Dramatic School.

SOCIETY MEETING

The 40th assembly of the Urarakai Society was held at the Yamato Restaurant, Ginza, Tuesday, at 6 p.m. The society aims to establish friendly relations throughout all classes in Japan and is meeting monthly in Tokyo. At the meeting, about 100 persons were present and the Urara ondo and the Urara march were played. A gramophone record concert and several interesting entertainments were given.

ART SHOW OPENING

The exhibition of oil painting by Mr. Gentaro Koito, well-known painter and frequent exhibitor at the annual show of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, will be held at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi from May 25 to 30.

PRINT EXHIBITION

Several scores of copies of the old Ukiyoe masters will be displayed by the Yada Ukiyoe Studio at the gallery of the Shirokiya Dept. Store, from May 25 to 30.

These reproductions are the clever work of the famous Yada Brothers, genious copyists, to whom The Japan Times referred from time to time.

The first exhibition of this kind was recently held at the Nippon Kogyo Club, under the auspices of The Japan Times, and drew a large crowd of visitors, including foreigners. All the attendants were fascinated by the wonder of their genious artistic skill.

FAREWELL PARTY

On Wednesday evening, a sausage and mash party was held at the Y.C. and A.C. hosts being the Messrs H. Ritchison, J. Figgess and M. Pestalozzi. A most enjoyable affair, in a form of a celebration of the Rugby interport, and a farewell to John Figgess, who is leaving on furlough Friday. Mr. Chapness showed moving pictures of the rugby interport game in Kobe.

INFORMAL DANCE

On Saturday evening, an informal dance is being held at the Y.C. and A.C., with music furnished by the Rajputana band for the members of the cast of the Revue to be held on June first "Fads and Fancies".

BRIDE'S SHOWER

Miss Irene Lord, of Yokohama will be hostess to a number of her friends at luncheon Saturday May 25th, which will be a linen shower in honor of Miss Lucette Eymard. Miss Eymard will be a June bride, and many showers are given in her honor. On June 2nd., Miss Irene DeGraw is giving a miscellaneous shower, also in honor of Miss L. Eymard.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mrs. Kotoe Kurihara, Mr. Iwano Minagawa, Mr. Fusao Otonari, Mr. and Mrs. Eitaro Matsuoka, Mr. J. J. Evagr, Mr. Shukuzo Ito, Miss Fueko Hachisuga, Miss Tomiko Hachisuga, Mr. and Mrs. Sakazo Takemoto, Mr. Masasaku Koizumi, Mr. and Mrs. Chufuko Cho, Mr. Frank Orwitz, Dr. S. D. Orwitz, Mrs. C. Orwitz, Mr. Gorohei Inoue, Mr. Shukichi Asai, Mr. Shin Uchiyama, Mr. Yahei Asada, Mr. Takuro Muraki, Mr. Gonhei Inaba, Mr. Masuhiro Suzuki, Mr. Tateo Ito, Mr. Yutaka Tanaka, Mr. Seihachi Hara, Mr. Masazo Usui, Mr. L. Brusswitz, Mr. H. Odegard, Mr. Toso Sha.

Mr. Shogo Sha, Mr. Kisho Shu, Mr. Kansho Tai, Mr. L. J. Kosol, Mr. L. Narakitch, Mr. Q. C. Durakitch, Mr. Tokizo, Sasaki, Mr. Tozaemon Tsuda, Mrs. Eurrey Clarke, Mrs. N. Stones, Mr. Mitsuo Mitsutani, Mr. Taizo Nishi, Mr. Daikichi Masumoto, Mr. Seini Ko, Mr. Torashiro Okamura. Mr. Masaichi Shimazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Tsunejiro Tayama, Mr. Masao Okumura, Mr. Akira Inugai, Mr. Kenichi Oka, Mr. Dennojo Yoshimura, Mr. Futami Yasuda, Mr. Tomohiko Mizuno, Mr. Kaneo Mizuno, Mr. Ikuzo Shimamura, Mr. Tsurumatsu Yokoyama, Mr. Ichi Mogi, Mr. Tokujiro Bangi, and Mr. H. A. Carstons.

Mr. Motosada Zumoto (May 20), Mr. Kota Inagi and son, Mr. Tsuguo Satake, Mrs. Ito, Mr. Shiro Shimazu (May 21), Mr. Seitaro Ito, Mr. Genjiro Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. Togo Kawamura, Mr. Masakazu Takada, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch, Mr. Manzo Harada, Mr. Motoji Kuno, Mr. Eiichi Doi, Mr. Shuzo Nishihara, Mr. Jukei Ikuta. Mr. Tatsuya Goto, Mr. T. McIntyre, Mr. A. F. Kunz, Mr. Ko Kitagawa, Mr. Jiro Takagawa, Mr. Kenkichi Takahashi.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:—Mr. F. Hein, Mr. G. D. Jardine, Mrs. R. B. Gurnee, Mrs. E. Cumming, Mrs. B. Potter, Dr. A. H. Regel, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Maflin, Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDonald, Mrs. Robert, Mr. M. Rodisgues Saa, Mr. F. Orwitz, Mr. Orwitz, Mrs. Clara Orwitz, Mr. Willy Bock, Mr. H. B. Goodridge, Mr. C. U. Skinner, Mr. B. A. Kaemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Dent, Mrs. H. C. Marcy, Miss Fred Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sanderson, Mr. Paul Mueller, Mr. W. Waber, Mr. D. R. Kenrmann, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kleen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Craddock, Mr. H. S. Burgers, Miss Plas-Day, Miss N. MacPherson, Mr. N. Fawzy, Mr. F. W. Walker, and Mr. C. W. A. Kauffeld.

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Hindmarsh Miss J.	Hindmarsh Mr. H.
	Rechter Mr. O.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Tanosuke, May 2-26, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Izo", "Banzui Chobei" and "Sui Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tossui, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-27, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei", Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 3-27.

Shimbashi Embuja—Soganoya Goro and his troupe performance. "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1-26, 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichito Ooka Seidan", "Okuju no Kyojin" "Momijigari", "Otsuma Hachikei" and "Gonza Sukeja". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke —May 3-27, 4 p.m.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Represented by Star Group): Dance "Takara-Sambaso", Operetta "L'arlesienne", Dance "Yakko-Dojoji" and Operetta Revue "Schones Berlin".—May 17-26, 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Sans Famile" (Piere Braunbergere) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen, and "Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Mattrews and Sonny Hale. May 23-29.

Shibazonokan—"Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France) with, Marie Belle and Pierre Richard Willm, and "Operator 13" (MGM) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper. May 23-29.

Cinema Ginza—"The Little Minister" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn, and "Der Schwarze Walfisch" (Tobis) with Emil Jannings and Angela Salloker. May 23-29.

Ginciza—"Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains and Margo, and "Desirable" (Warner) with Jean Muir and Jeorge Brent. May 23-29.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Hell in The Heavens" (Fox) with Warner Baxter, "Hollywood Party" (MGM) with Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel and "Ich und der Kaiserin" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey. May 23-29.

Nippon Gekijo—"Broadway Bill" (Colombia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and "Fruehjahrsparade" (Hunna Universal) with Paul Horbiger and Franziska Gaal. May 21-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Captain Hates the Sea" (Columbia) with Victor McLaglen and John Gilbert, and "Wild Gold" (Fox) with John Boles and Claire Trevor (May 18-24). May 21-30.

RADIO

Thursday, May 23

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 9 p.m.

Friday, May 24

Musical concert of the talkie music "Merry Widow" (program from the preview room of the Metro Picture of the Osaka Building of Tokyo), 12:05 p.m.
Children's play (program from Sendai), 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert, 8 p.m.
Japanese local music in the Chiba Prefecture.
Gramophone record concert of juvenile songs, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The recital of the Orionkole chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.
The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.
The Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 25.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The Memorial Exhibition of Commodore Perry, the Tokyo Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, until May 31.
The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.
The memorial exhibition of paintings by Pierre Laprade, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to
The Exhibition of Tapestries, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 2.

Baha'i Faith's 91st Anniversary Today

World Religion Born In Persia Now Has Institutions In 40 Countries

By AGNES B. ALEXANDER

May 23 is the anniversary of the Baha'i Faith, the World Religion which born in darkest Persia in 1844, has today spread over the world with institutions in no less than 40 of the most advanced countries.

"The mission of the Founder of their Faith, the Bahais conceive,' writes Shogi Effendi, the Guardian of the Faith, "to be to proclaim that religious truth is not absolute but relative, that Divine Revelation is continuous and progressive, that the Founders of all past religions, though different in non-essential aspects of their teachings, 'abide in the same Tabernacle, soar in the same heaven, are seated upon the same throne, utter the same speech and proclaim the same Faith.'"

Baha'i Aims

"The Baha'i Faith recognizes the unity of God and His Prophets, upholds the principle of unfettered search after truth, condemns all forms of superstition and prejudice, teaches that the foundamental purpose of religion is to promote concord and harmony, that it must go hand-in-hand with science, and that it constitutes the sole and ultimate basis of a peaceful, an ordered and progressive society. It inculcates the principle of equal opportunity, rights and privileges for both sexes, advocates compulsory education, abolishes extremes of poverty and wealth, exalts work performed in the spirit of service to the rank of worship, recommends the adoption of an auxiliary international language, provides the necessary agencies for the establishment and safeguarding of a permanent and universal peace."

The Fore-runner of the Faith was known as the Bab (Gate), Who proclaimed on May 23, 1844 his twofold mission as an independent Manifestation of God and Herald of One greater than himself, Who would inaugurate a new and unprecedented era in the religious history of mankind. On his early life, his sufferings, the heroism of his disciples and the circumstances of his tragic martyrdom are set forth in "The Dawn-breakers," the narrative of the Early Days of the Baha'i Faith.

Founder of Faith

The Founder of the Faith was Baha'u'llah,, whose advent the Bab had foretold. He declared his mission in 1863 while an exile in Baghdad. He subsequently formulated the principles of that new and divine civilization which by his advent he proclaimed to have inaugurated. He too was bitterly opposed, was stripped of his property and rights, was exiled to Iraq, to Constantinople and Adrianople, and was eventually incarcerated in the penal colony of Akka where he passed away in 1892 in his seventy-fifth year. His remains are laid to rest in the Shrine at Bahji, north of Akka.

The authorized Interpreter and Exemplar of Baha 'u' llah's teachings was his eldest son Abdu'l-Baha (Servant of Baha), who was appointed by his Father as the Center to whom all Bahais should turn for instruction and guidance. Today according to the provisions of Andu'l-Baha's Will, Shoghi Effendi, his eldest grandson, has been appointed as the First Guardian of the Baha'i Faith. Organized Baha'i communities are to be found in every continent of the globe. Christians of various demominations, Muslims, Jews, Hindus, Zoroastrians and Buddhists, have eagerly embraced its truth, have recognized the divine origin and fundamental unity underlying the teachings of all the Founders of past religions, and have unreservedly identified themselves with both the spirit and form of its evolving institutions.

Revelation of Baha'u'llah

Shoghi Effendi writes, "Leaders of religions, exponents of political theories, governors of human institutions, who at present are witnessing with perplexity and dismay the bankruptcy of their ideas and the distintregration of their handiwork, would be well to turn their gaze to the Revelation of Baha'u'llah and to meditate upon the World Order which, lying enshrined in his teachings, is slowly and imperceptibly rising amid the welter and chaos of present-day civilization. They need have no doubt or anxiety regarding the nature, the origin or validity of the institutions which the adherents of the Faith are building up throughout the world. For these lie embedded in the teachings themselves, undauliterated and unobscured by unwarrantable inferences, or unauthorized interpretations of His Word."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

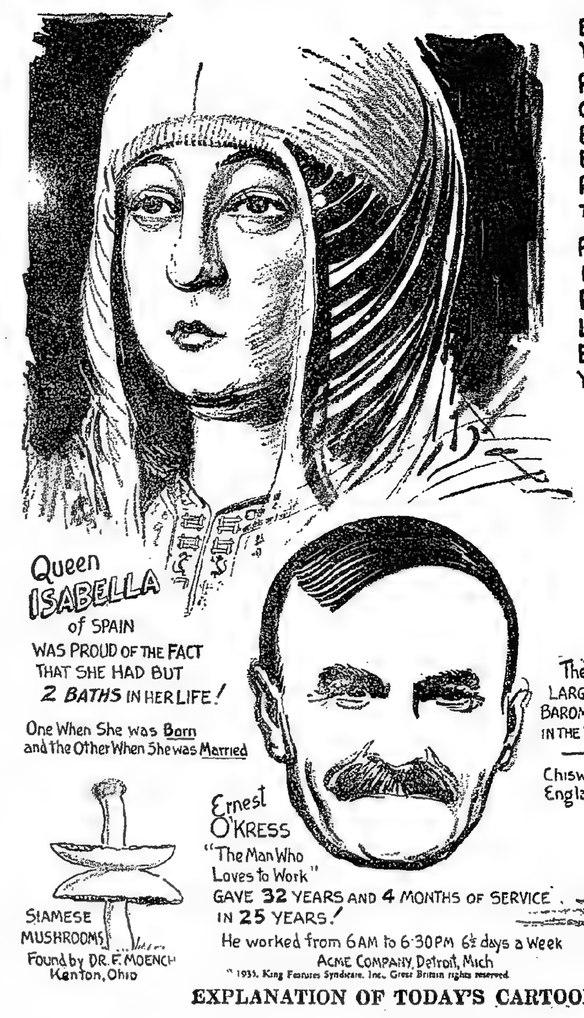

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YARMOUTH IS IN IOWA.
by OMAR THROGMORTON, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.

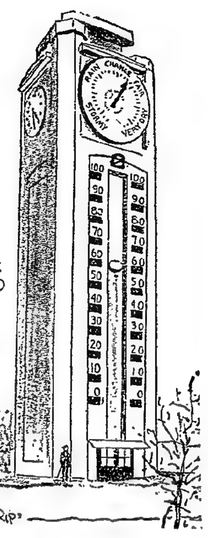

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Bathless Queen

Isabella, Queen of Castile and of all Spain, gloried in the fact that in her lifetime she only bathed twice. Once when she was born, April 22, 1451 and a second time when she was married October 25, 1469. After her death November 26, 1504, she was again subjected to the ceremony of immersion in water. Personal cleanliness which was highly developed among the ancients, suffered a complete eclipse after the fall of Rome. When Knighthood was in Flower, a bath was obligatory only on the eve of being knighted. Hence the original idea for Knight of the Bath. Kings and Queens were one with the Great Unwashed of their subjects. The great Louis XIV of France never washed except by putting strong scent on his face and hands. The strong scent served as a hygienic necessity. In the palaces of the mighty there were no bathrooms until well into the second half of the 19th century.

32 Years of Service in 25 Years

On February 7, 1935, Ernest O'Kress received his company's (Acme of Detroit) Award of Merit for 25 years of faithful application to his job. "Ernie" is known to his associates as a man who loves to work, and that is the reason for the somewhat startling title of his record. He actually turned in enough hours of labor—figured at nine hours a day, six days a week—total more than 32 years of continuous service. For 16 years Ernie worked from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. every day. Still not satisfied he took the job of Sunday watchman at the plant every other week.

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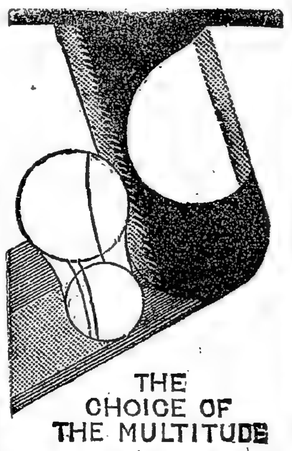
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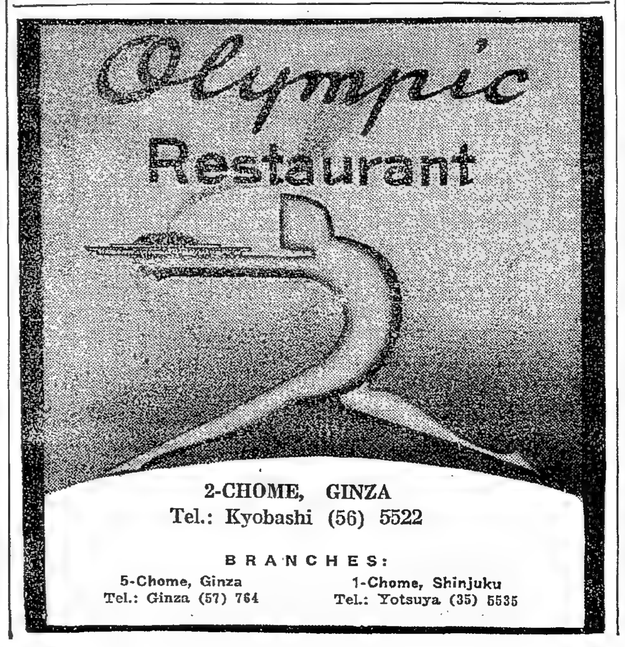
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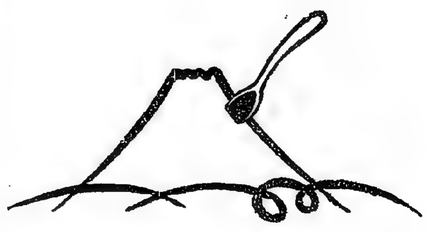
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Social and Personal Notes

GARDEN PARTY

Governor Kaoru Ishida of Kanagawa prefecture and Mrs. Ishida will entertain at a garden party at his official residence, Momijigaoka, Yokohama, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28. About 200 prominent foreign residents, government officials and their wives and members of the consular corps in Yokohama, will attend.

SISTERS TO APPEAR

Miss Kimiko Sekiya will dance the "Onatsu Kyoran," well known modern dance, while her sister, Miss Toshiko Sekiya sings the accompaniment at the vocal recital of the latter at 7 p.m. June 7 at the Gunjinkai hall. The young soprano will sing several Italian operatic songs, Japanese folk songs, and some of her own compositions. Mr. Eiichi Ogiwara will be her piano accompanist.

HOUSE GUEST

Mr. Rachel Read has as her house guest Mrs. Amanda Boyden of Peiping who arrived in Tokyo recently.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The International Women's Club of Yokohama will hold its annual luncheon at the Hotel New Grand at 12:30 p.m. Friday, June 7. Mrs. H. Spicer, No. 218 Yamamoto-cho, 5-chome, is in charge of reservations which should be made on or before June 1. An interesting program is being arranged and following the luncheon, bridge and mahjong will be played.

SAILED TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham sailed on the Empress of Japan for Honolulu today. They arrived in Tokyo Thursday from China and Mrs. Dillingham was a guest at the American Embassy. Mr. Willingham was confined to the steamer with an injured ankle.

COCKTAIL PARTY

A cocktail party was given Thursday by the French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Capt. and Mrs. Sellon who are making a brief visit in Tokyo, will be guests of honor at the meeting of the Theosophical Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

9:45 p.m. Church School. 4:00 p.m. Service of Worship with Sermon by Bishop Herbert Welch, D.D.

S. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Confirmation by Bishop in S. Tokyo; Holy Communion on Tuesday, May 28th (Rogation Day) at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 30 (Ascension Day) at 8 a.m.

FAREWELL SERMON

Dr. D. J. Shafter will be the preacher at the Sunday morning service in the Yokohama Union Church. After serving for twelve years as Principal of Ferris Seminary Dr. Shafer has recently resigned to accept the position of corresponding Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed church in America at its New York office and will leave early in June to assume his duties. His many friends in the foreign community will welcome this opportunity of hearing him before he leaves.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Children's Day will be observed in the Yokohama Union Church on Sunday, June 2, at 10.30 a.m. The children will give their own program of recitations and musical selections and there will be the customary presentation of promotion certificates and attendance awards.

YOKOHAMA CHURCH

66-B, Bluff, Services for Sunday, June 26, 1935, 9.30 a.m.-Sunday-School. 1100 a.m. Service of worship. Sermon by Dr. L. J. Shafer.

YOKOHAMA CHRIST CHURCH

Sunday May 26 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.45 a.m. Sunday School, 10.45 a.m. Mattins and Sermon by the Rev B. W. Briggs. 6.00 p.m. Paper and Discussion on Prayer the Rev. E. G. Bucknill.

Thursday May 30 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Ascension Day 2-5 p.m. Quiet Half Day the Rev. Fr. K. A. Viall.

DOSHISHA VISITORS

Visitors of the last week at Doshisha university, Kyoto, included: Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd B. Thresher, Cincinnati, Ohio; Maude B. Huttman, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of History, Barnard College, Columbia University; Mr. Felix Winternitz, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. Lu Shin-Wen, Mr. Hsu Cho Yung, Mr. Yan Li-ching. Mr. C. Z. Sung, Mr. Lo Shu Hwa, Mr. C. S. Shu, Mr. Charles H. Wang, Mr. C. L. Chu, Mr. P. H. Yang, Mr. L. H. Yang, China; The Reverend H. Bridges, and Mrs. Bridges, British Baptist Mission, Patna, India; Lieut. William H. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold, U. S. Army.

EMBASSY DINNER

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Their guests were the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Havlicek; the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, and Mrs. Nathan, mother of Mrs. Stoicesco; the Italian Naval Attache, Commander Ghe; Mr. and Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist, Mrs. Hagiwara, Mrs. Walter Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Byrne MacDonald, and the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers and the American Secretary, Mr. Morris Hughes.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Danish Legation today on the occasion of the wedding of the Crown Prince of Denmark with Princess Ingrid of Sweden.

WELCOME PARTY

Mrs. Toyohiko Kagawa, assisted by members of the Kagawa Fellowship, cordially invites all interested friends to a welcome reception for Miss Jessie Trout, at the Kagawa Church, near Kami Kitazawa station, on Monday, May 27 from 3 to 6 p.m. Kami Kitazawa is 15 minutes from Shinjuku on the Keio electric line.

MEMORIAL EXHIBIT

Under the auspices of the National Art Society of Japan, an exhibition of foreign tapestries and a memorial exhibition of oils and water colors of Pierre Laprade are being held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Wednesday to June 2.

Some 25 beautiful foreign tapestries, including the former collection of goblin tapestries of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata and some of the well-known collectors in Japan are being shown.

At the memorial exhibition of Pierre Laprade, some 67 works are being hung.

KOBE NOTES

The Manner Chor Cerestina, one of the leading male chorus society in Kobe which was established in 1922, will give the annual chorus recital at the Y. M. C. A. Hall at Kobe at 8 p.m. today. Program includes; male chorus from "Magic Flute" by Maozart, "Gebet" by Beethoven, (Osten Trio), "Serenade" by Schubert (Bariton Eolo) and "Adelaide" by Beethoven (Tenor Solo), etc. Miss Eiko Noguchi will be at piano.

* * *

The new address of the Spanish Consulate is 99 Kitano-cho 2-chome, Kobe-ku, Kobe, and the Telephone number is Fukiai (2) 4090.

* * *

Kobe Amateur Dramatic Club presents "The Wind and the Rain" at the K.R. and A.C. Gymnasium, 9 p.m. May 23 and 24.

* * *

Ministering Children's League Bazaar and Entertainment at Club Concordia from 2 to 7 p.m. May 24.

* * *

Strawberry Festival at Kobe Union Church from 3 to 7 p.m. May 24.

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Asahi-kan—R.K.O. Picture "The Silver Streak" with Sally Blane and Charles Starrett Hearts, M.G.M. Picture "Death of the Diamond" with Robert Young and Nat Pendlton, Nat Levine presents "The Lost Jungle" Commencing May 23.

Kinema Club—A Universal Picture "Night Life the Gods" from Thorne Smith's amazing novel, with Alan Mowbray and Forene Mckinney. "Tarzan The Tiger," "Fruehjahrsparade" with Franziska Gaal. For one week, May 20 to 26.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Ko Teruya, Mr. Shinkuro Kawai, Dr. A. Heinzelmann, Mr. Masao Koga, Mr. Masao Shimizu, Mr. Shigeo Kusumoto, Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu Fujimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Tokuzo Kogame, Mr. Genbei Omi, Mr. Zenzaburo Shibata, Mr. A. J. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Sakamoto, Mr. Masazo Shimizu, Mr. Isetani, Mr. Jiro Iwatani, Mr. Teikichi Hiraizumi, Mr. Kinichiro Hagimura, Mr. Kenichi Fujita, Mr. Yoshihiko Hagiwara, Mr. Ginbei Takagi, Mr. Yahachiro Takashima, Mr. Kinzo Wada, Mr. Kohei Mase, Mr. Shobei Koide, Mr. Kozaemon Kawatani, Mrs. Kiyoko Yamamoto, and Mrs. Sazaemon Yamasugi.

Mr. Kichitaro Higuchi, Mr. Kisaku Muramatsu, Mr. Matsujiro Yamashita, Mr. Suekichi Kashiwagi, Mr. Kiyoshi Nishimura, Mr. Mitsuzo Saito, Mr. Shinkichi Itaio, Mr. Kichiji Sumiya, Mr. Goro Yamada, Mr. Seizo Shimizu, Mr. Ryozo Suenaga, Mr. Hiroshi Kato, Mr. Shigetaro Okamoto, Mr. Munshachi Kagaya, Mr. Kaneo Ono, Mr. Kosaku Hirose, Mr. Yaojiro Yamamoto, Mr. Masakatsu Kikuchi, Mr. Shonosuke Aoki, Mr. Shinsaku Ogura, Mr. Isakuma Kikuchi, Mr. Sanjiro Ogawa, Mr. Saburo Takisawa, Mr. Masaji Higuchi, Mr. Hawame Sakai, Mr. Sukekichi Takagi, and Mr. Ki Okazaki.

Mr. Tomisaburo Yamazaki, Mr. Zentoku Urabe, Mr. Tadayoshi Kitamura, Mr. Kihei Nakagawa, Mr. Masanosuke Yanagimachi, Mr. T. Andell, Mr. Kikupi Ishimoto, Mr. Sadanori Watanabe, Mrs. Tetsuko Okura and daughter, Miss Fumiko Okura, Mrs. Shimako Kusuma, Mr. Giichi Murakami, Mr. Toyozo Nakayama, Mrs. Mabuchi, Mr. Sankuro Kawanishi, Miss Hatsuko Kawanishi, Miss Sodeko Kawanishi, Mr. Koichi Sugajima, Mr. Shigeyoshi Daizuikuta, Mr. Sawami Ikeda, Mr. Shuzo Koike, Mr. and Mrs. Shokichi Okuno, Mr. Katsuyasu Koike.

Mr. Shigeo Matsumuru, Mr. Heihachi Matsuda Mr. Seikun Matsui, Mr. Morilchi Shiratori, Mrs. Taka Kawashima, Mr. Riichiro Suzuki, Mr. Shigeo Kusumoto, Mr. Fukujiro Kojima, Mr. Teikichi Yoshda, Mr. Yonezo Maeda, Mr. J. R. Francs, Mr. Masaji Tabata. Mr. and Mrs. Harunosuke Hsano, Mr. R. J. Herr, Mr. Koretaka Takahashi, Mr. Jiro Kimura, Mr. Kusuemon Taichu, Mr. Mr. Shiro Yamaguchi, Mr. A. C. Buffum, Mr. Takichi Yamamoto, Mr. Hide Masugi, Mr. Kiyoshi Fujiwara, Mrs. Chira Fujimura.

Mr. Huang Thavil, Mr. and Mrs. Kisata Yoshida, Mr. Masazo Usui, Mr. Motoji Kuno, Mr. Futami Yasuda, Mr. Rokuro Amada, Mr. Kanchanabandhu, Mr. Nandhabhadedya, Mr. Indeapraja, Mr. T. R. Bandhu, Mr. Rajatavanua, Mr. Kengsapeabhas, Mr. K. Prachet, Mr. Genjiro Takahashi, Mr. Yahei Asada, Mrs. Tazuruko Suenobu and Daughter, Mr. Seiji Arai, Mr. Tomonobu Sato, Mr. Zenzo Hosoda, Mr. Seitaro Ito, Mr. Jukei Ikuta, Mr. T. Saidenberg, Mr. E. Zimbalist, Mr. Seini Ko, Mr. and Mrs. Chihoro Nagase, Miss Isa Okumura, Mr. Jozo Nishihara, Mr. Akio Kurihara, Mr. Zenichi Fujita, and Mr. Seikun Matsui.

SAILS FOR AMERICA

Sir Percival David, director of the International Exhibit of Chinese Art in London, and his party sailed today on the Empress of Japan enroute to America.

Professors Told To Stay In Bounds

Their Authority As Experts Is Limited To Own Fields, Carnegie Report Warns

College professors as experts in their special fields are destined to become increasingly important in national and professional life, but like other experts, they must be kept in their place, according to the annual review of legal education made public recently by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Without referring to the part played by professoors in the New Deal, the review warned that even professors have their limitations, according to the New York Times.

How Professors May Err

"Possessing infinitely greater knowledge and capacity than a mere layman can ever hope to acquire, he (the professor) is subject to the temptation of confusing the part which he knows best with that whole of which we all know so little," said the report, prepared by Alfred Z. Reed, in charge of the endowment's department of legal education.

"Soldiers, bankers, educators—to cite only outstanding groups—cannot safely be left to themselves. They are liable, in all honesty, to identify the well-being of the community with that of their particular institution, organization, professional coterie, or social class. Under conditions of popular self-government, the expert must inevitably share responsibility with those who are less well-informed and less efficient. He helps to mold but he does not govern public opinion."

Bar Requirements Reviewed

In addition to discussing the position of the salaried professor in the learned professions and tracing the historical development of the university teacher, the report detailed the progress made in the requirements for admission to the bar in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland.

The number of lawyers in relation to the total population is presented by ten-year periods in an appendix. It shows that the ratio rose from 103 lawyers to every 100,000 of population in 1850 to 144 in 1900, fell to 116 by 1920 and increased to 131 by 1930.

The number of lawyers and of inhabitants and the number of lawyers per 100,000 population, is given as follows:

	Lawyers	Population	Per-cent-mil.
1850	23,939	23,191,876	103
1860	34,839	31,443,321	111
1870	40,736	38,558,371	105
1880	60,626	50,155,783	121
1890	85,224	62,947,714	135
1900	109,140	75,994,575	144
1910	114,704	91,972,266	125
1920	122,515	105,710,620	116
1930	160,605	122,775,046	131

In another table figures on lawyers and population are given by Sates for 1910, 1920 and 1930. Among New York's 9,113,614 inhabitants in 1910, there were 17,271 lawyers; among 10,385,227 in 1920, there were 18,473 lawyers, and among 12,588,066 in 1930, there were 27,593 lawyers. Nevada, the least populated State, had 294 lawyers to 81,875 population in 1910; 230 to 77,407 in 1920 and 231 to 91,058 in 1930.

During 1934 the number of States insisting that applicants for admission to the bar must show a general education and subsequent time devoted to law study has increased from eighteen to twenty-four. New Mexico is the first and only State to follow all the recommendations made by the American Bar Association in 1921. Twenty-two States in all changed their requirements. Enforcement of requirements through registration is particularly lacking, the report declared, adding:

"It is a sympton of the backwardness of American bar admission systems and of the haste and inconsiderateness with which essentially sound improvements are made that many States have no registration requirements and that, among those which exist few are adequate."

Classifying of Lawyers Scored

The report criticized steps taken by Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Missouri and Texas to require students studying law in law offices to study only with "approved" lawyers.

Such requirements, according to the report, establish by implication two classes of lawyers and the principles of selection which are most readily applied are the "race and social standing of the applicant."

"Although undoubtedly, in some of our large cities," the report continued, "individual lawyers believe that the solution of the ethical problems is to insure the dominance, in legal practice, of cultivated gentlemen of Anglo-Saxon stock, this attitude is so opposed to our American traditions that it has small chance of being generally adopted. If discrimination is not made, however, on these, or on similar grounds not many attorneys in active practice will be formally 'disapproved.'"

The report held that while this division between "good" and "bad" attorneys "is the worst which could possibly be drawn, it points the way to better things."

"Some day," it concluded, "recognition of the diversity of legal functions may form the basis for a corresponding division of legal practitioners into separate groups, each of which shall be adequately prepared for their own special responsibilities."

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Taruya Osen", "Hazakura", "Umi no Tsuwamono" and "Shin Tsubakihime". Cast includes Mizutani, Yanagi, kagami", "Sora no Hatsutabi", "Heike Tanosuke. May 2-26, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theatre—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Ize", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Sei Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tosshi, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-27, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-Nyogogashima", "Yoisame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 2-27.

Shimbashi Embujo—Soganoya Goro and his troupe performance, "Tabi no Michizure", "Mekki to Zigane", "Kosan Takubei", "Hokage", "Namekuji, Kaeru, Hebi". May 1-25. 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichito Ooka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin" "Momijigari", "Otsuma Hachibei" and "Gonza Sukeju". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke —May 8-27, 4 p.m.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Represented by Star Group): Dance "Takara-Sambaso", Operetta "L'arlesienne", Dance "Yakko-Dojoji" and Operetta Revue "Schones Berlin".—May 17-26, 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Sans Famile" (Piere Braunbergere) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen, and "Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Mattrews and Sonny Hale. May 23-29.

Shibazonekan—"Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France) with Marie Belle and Pierre Richard Willm, and "Operator 13" (MGM) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper. May 23-29.

Cinema Ginza—"The Little Minister" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn, and "Der Schwarze Walfisch" (Tobis) with Emil Jannings and Angela Salloker. May 23-29.

Ginaiza—"Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains and Margo, and "Desirable" (Warner) with Jean Muir and Jeorge Brent. May 23-29.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Hell in The Heavens" (Fox) witr Warner Baxter, "Hollywool Party" (MGM) with Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel and "Ich und der Kaiserin" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey. May 23-29.

Nippon Gekijo—"Broadway Bill" (Colombia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and "Fruehjahrsparade" (Hunna Universal) with Paul Horbiger and Franziska Gaal. May 21-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Captain Hates the Sea" (Columbia) with Victor McLaglen and John Gilbert, and "Wild Gold" (Fox) with John Boles and Claire Trevor (May 18-24). May 21-30.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Call It Luck" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Herbert Mundin, "Smoking Guns" (United) with Ken Maynard and Gloria Miller, and "King For A Night" (United) with Chester Morris and Helen Twelvetrees. May 23-29.

RADIO

Friday, May 24

Musical concert of the talkie music "Merry Widow" (program from the preview room

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Musical concert, 8 p.m.

Japanese local music in the Chiba Prefecture.

Gramophone record concert of juvenile songs, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, May 25

Japanese Orchestra Music, 12:05 p.m.

Accordeon Solos, 6 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Vocal Chorus Music by the Osaka Vocal Chorus, 7:30 p.m.

Special program for the festival of the Kusunoki Masashige, 8 p.m.

Gramophone record concert, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Gramophone record concert: Modern French Music, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The recital of the Orionkoie chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.

The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.

The Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 25.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

The Memorial Exhibition of Commodore Perry, the Tokyo Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, until May 31.

The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 3.

The memorial exhibition of paintings by Pierre Laprade, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to

The Exhibition of Tapestries, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 2.

Nazis To Open War On Foes In Church

Party Leaders Decide To Show No Mercy To Opposition

A meeting of all Nazi department heads in the "Brown House" in Munich has decided that no quarter henceforth shall be shown the Protestant church opposition, it was disclosed authoritatively, recently, according to the New York Times.

The report from Munich dated April 13 is as follows:

The heavy hand of the Nazi regime will descend without mercy on the heads of all clergymen and laymen who oppose the regime of Reich Bishop Ludwig Mueller.

This decision, which is being withheld from the German public for the present, was revealed by an unimpeachable authority on church affairs.

Four Hessian and two Saxon clergymen who were taken to concentration camps for their activities against Bishop Mueller not only will not be released now, but their heads have been shaven and they have been put in regular prison garb, it was learned.

From the little that has leaked out concerning the Nazi department chief's meeting, over which Rudolf Hess, Herr Hitler's personal representative, presided, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg's radicals apparently had things all their way. This was true to such an extent that although the Ministry of the Interior decided on Tuesday to release the imprisoned pastors, it has not been able to put its decision into effect.

A few days previously, it was recalled, Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, prepared the atmosphere for the new church policy when he hailed General Erich Ludendorff, World War hero and professed anti-Christian, as the "founder of the new weltanschauung (world concept)."

This was in the telegram of congratulations Dr. Goebbels sent on his seventieth birthday.

The Education Ministry, supporting the radical faction following Dr. Rosenberg, Germany's philosophical and cultural dictators, has canceled the license of the Rev. Dr. Walter Kuenneth to teach in Berlin University because in scientific writings he expressed opposition to the "Myth of the Twentieth Century," the handbook of the German Faith Movement.

Reich Bishop Ludwig Mueller the games day in Berlin ordered all Protestant churches to observe in due form in their Easter Sunday service the anniversary of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's birth, occurring the previous day.

He also decreed that all churches display the swastika flag at Easter in respect for the Fuehrer.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Statistics On Wholesale Production Published

Rengo

MOSCOW, May 20—Figures published here today with regard to the factory production of industry reveal an increase of 20.3 per cent during the first three months of this year as compared with the same period of 1934.

Of the total, the production of capital goods increased 23.2 per cent and the production of general commodities 15.7 per cent.

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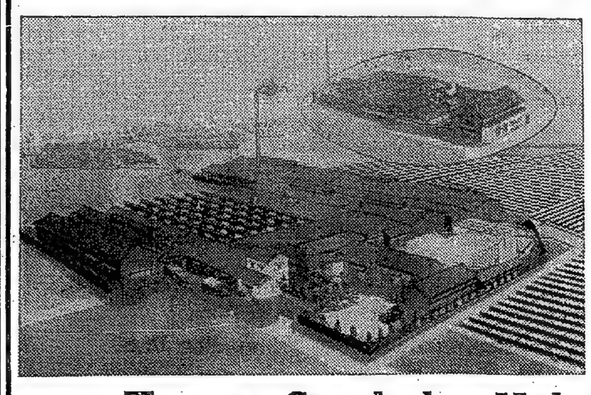

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Social and Personal Notes

GRAND CHARITY BALL

Tickets are now being sold for the Grand Charity Ball in aid of the Japan Humane Society (Nippon Jindo Kai) which will be held at the New Grand hotel, Yokohama, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 31. The dance will mark the last appearance of Jere Lee's band. Tickets may be obtained at the Canadian Legation, the Humane Society headquarters, the New Grand restaurant in Tokyo or at the New Grand hotel, Yokohama.

Mrs. Herbert Marler, wife of the Canadian Minister, is chairman of the committee in charge. Members of her committee are Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Adolph Gerdts, Miss J. Kurusu, Mr. K. Kurosawa, the Misses Nishimura, Baroness Samejima, Baroness Togo, Miss Chiyo Hirose, Mr. and Mrs. J. Struthers, and Miss Rose McKee.

Coincidentally, this is "Be-Kind-To-Animals Week" which is being celebrated all over the world and the charity ball in aid of the Japan Humane Society is, it happens, a means of observing this week.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball are:—Dowager Marchioness Nabeshima, T. E. The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, T. E. The French Ambassador and Mme. Pila, T. E. The Ambassador for Germany and Mrs. von Dirksen, T. E. The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Marler, T. E. The Minister for Poland and Mrs. Moicicki, The British Consul General in Yokohama, The American Consul General in Yokohama, The German Consul in Yokohama, Marquis and Marchioness T. Tokugawa, Baron and Baroness Y. Togo, Captain Baron and Baroness Samejima, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kadono.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS CHORUS TUESDAY

Tokyo society is expected to attend in large numbers the concert of American Negro Spiritual Songs to be sung at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Imperial hotel auditorium by the Negro Spirituals Chorus.

Net proceeds of the concert are to be shared equally by the International Ladies Benevolent Association and the Kobokan.

The members of the Negro Spirituals Chorus are:

Soprano

Mrs. W. G. Hillen, Miss Mildred Julian, Mrs. Sacha Lury, Mrs. Bradford Smith, Miss Isabel Alexander, and Miss Helen Lee.

Altos

Miss Marian Arnold, Mrs. Robert Corbin, Mrs. Delano Hitch, and Miss Naomi Meunzenmeyer.

Tenors

Mr. Robert Corbin, Mr. George Hayes, Mr. W. G. Hillen, Mr. George Marshall, Mr. R. F. Moss, and Mr. Paul Gerhardt.

Basses

Mr. Delano Hitch, Mr. Sacha Lury, Mr. D. D. MacGregor, and Mr. Warren Meunzenmeyer.

Some of the songs to be sung are:

Were You There?
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen
Sometime I Feel Like a Motherless Child
Goin' Home
O Lawd, Look Down
I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray
Everytime I Feel the Spirit
So Sad
Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveller
Shortnin' Bread
Who Did Swallow Jonah
Steel Away
Heav'n, Heav'n
Roll, Jordan, Roll
Father Abraham
Deep River
Listen to the Lambs
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
Go Down, Moses
Didn't my Lord Deliver Daniel

An additional feature of the program will be two groups of Southern songs by Mrs. Alexander George.

All seats are reserved at ¥2 and can be secured from the members of the Chorus or from the Thrift Shop before the concert, and at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium Box Office the night of the concert.

WEEK'S OBSERVANCE

Tokyo will participate in a world-wide observance of Be-Kind-To-Animals week which will begin Tuesday. The following program will be observed:

May 28th. (Tue.)—"A Day for Horses". Visit to Meiji Shrine: 9 o'clock, a.m. "Horse Meeting" at Shisei-Kodo, from 6 o'clock p.m. Petition against Slippery Roads.

May 29th. (Wed.)—"A Day for Dogs and Cats" Radio Broadcast: 2:00-2:30 p.m. by Mme Matsudaira.

May 30th. (Thurs.)—"A Day for Birds and Carrier Pigeons". Motion Picture Meeting at Shirokiya, Nihonbashi, at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

May 31st. (Fri.)—"Kindness Day for Draught Animals".

June 1st. (Sat.)—"All Veterinarians' Free Service Day".

June 2nd. (Sun.)—"Children's Kindness Day for Animals".

June 3rd. (Mon.)—"Touring Hospital".

DR. SHAFER SAILING

Dr. L. J. Shafer, former Principal of Yokohama Ferris Seminary, is leaving for New York by the Kokusai Kisen Liner Katsuragi Maru on Tuesday, June 11. Dr. Shafer served for 12 years as principal of Yokohama Ferris Seminary and has recently resigned to assume the post of Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in New York.

NEW PRINCIPAL

Rev. H. V. E. Stegeman has been installed as principal of Yokohama Ferris Seminary to succeed Dr. L. J. Shafer.

FLOWER SHOW

Mr. Koun Ohara, head of the Ohara School of Flower Arrangement, has issued invitations for the school's annual exhibition to be held at the Kokufu Kaikan from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 5. The Kokufu Kaikan is near the tramway stop at Aoyama Minami-cho.

DANCE RECITAL

So well received was her first recital that Miss Utako Hanazono, Japanese dancer, has announced she will give a second program. It will be held at the Hibiya public hall at 6 p.m. June 11.

DINNER PARTY

Miss M. F. Denton of Doshisha University will be hostess at a dinner party Wednesday evening at which guests of honor will be Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley, president of the Garden Club of America, and Mrs. Robert H. Fife, president-elect of that organization.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE

Dr. B. H. Dunlop of Chicago discussed temperance and the liquor traffic in America at the meeting of the Foreign Auxiliary of the Japan National Temperance League at 4:15 p.m. today at the Bible House, Ginza.

TEACHER'S RECITAL

Mrs. Kimuko Hayashi, well-known Japanese dancer, will give her annual recital at the Hikko hall, Kojimachi, at 7 p.m. Saturday. She will present her pupils at the same recital.

CONTRALTO CONCERT

Miss Nobuko Suzuki, contralto, will give a recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Nippon Seinenkai hall, Aoyama. Her program will include Schumann, Brahms, and Wolf. She will be assisted by Mr. Werkmeister, violin cellist, and Mr. Rosenstent, pianist.

MOVES TO APARTMENT

Miss Alice Pillsbury who recently joined the staff of the College of Nursing at St. Luke's International Medical Center, has moved to an apartment at the hospital.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Women's Society of the Tokyo Union church will be held at 2:30 p.m. June 5. The program will include, in addition to the business meeting, organ music and an address on Russia by Mrs. W. H. Chamberlain.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. Edward Gauntlett has been elected president of the Women's Peace Association. Other officers elected Saturday are Miss Michi Kawai, vice president; Miss Jodai, secretary, and Mrs. C. Kadono, treasurer.

TO MAKE DEBUT

Mr. Takeo Ito, baritone, will make his debut in the musical world at 7 p.m. June 4 when he gives a recital at the Nippon Seinenkai hall, Aoyama. As a part of the program, he will sing German classics with his wife. Mr. Ito is a graduate of the Tokyo School of Music.

DOSHISHA CONTEST

The 8th Kobayashi cup English oratorical competition will be held at Doshisha University, Kyoto, at 3 p.m. Thursday.

GARDEN PARTY

The party of 120 members of the American Garden Club arrived in Osaka by motor-cars at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, from Kyoto. They were met by some 150 members of the America-Japan Society in Kwansai, and, after being entertained at tea at the Kabukiza Dining Room, they enjoyed a Japanese classical play, "Tsuchigumo", performed by Kikugoro and other noted Japanese Kabuki players.

They returned to Kyoto by motor-cars in Saturday evening.

SECOND EXHIBITION

The second exhibition of the Gankokai Art Society will be held at the Shiseido Art Society, Ginza, from today to May 30. The society is a group of young Japanese oil painters among whom are Messrs. Sadaaki Takeda, H. Tashiro, S. Yamanaka, S. Makino, K. Kinoshita, and I. Shirakawa.

N. B. R. MEETINGS

The international department of the Japan Cultural Federation (Nippon Bunka Remmei) will hold three regular weekly meetings for foreigners this week at its forum on the fourth floor of the New Osaka Building in Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi. On Tuesday, from 10 in the morning until noon, Mrs. Nyosui Oshikawa, master of the Shofu school, will give a demonstration at the regular flower arrangement meeting. Dr. M. Ishikawa will give a brief lecture in English on the subject Rain and Emotion in Japanese life. On Thursday, May 30, there will be a lecture in English on the subject, the Japanese Cultural Mission in the World. On Friday, May 31, a lecture meeting for Asiatics will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock at which D. J. Kawahara, professor of economics at Chuo University, will speak on New and Old Japan. All interested are invited to attend the meetings for which there is no charge.

RETURN FROM KYUSHU

Mrs. Herbert von Dirksen, wife of the German Ambassador, and her niece, Countess Elka Wedel, returned this morning from a trip to the island of Kyushu.

U.S.S.R. Buying German Rails To Aid Defenses

(Continued from Page 3)

a more definite understanding with Japan before making any radical change in the disposition of Soviet armed forces. As for the question of man-power, the Soviets are hardly more bothered on that score than was Czarist Russia. The problem in France, "the lean years" for conscripts which resulted recently from the extension of the term of French military service, does not exist for the Commissariat of Defense.

The Red Army is based on a compulsory military service system but, because the supply of men is more *than adequate*, the annual quota inducted into the Red Army is only a selected fraction of the available "class."

The term of service varies from two to four years, according to the administration. Non-Soviet military experts have placed the number of trained reserves at about 2,000,000, basing their estimate on the number of men which the Red Army turns back to civilian life each year.

Through factory units and the like, conducted by the Osoaviakhim and the Young Communist League, a much larger force of partially trained men is available. In fact, the army which could be mobilized in case of need is limited largely by transport facilities, the supply of munitions and the force of trained officers. As in the past, these problems are dominant. There is much speculation always as to whether the great expanse of Soviet territory would prove a decisive factor in case of invasion, as it did in the previous European conflicts.

Napoleon, it is recalled, failed in the Russian campaign, though he occupied Moscow for a time. Despite the greater mobility of modern armies and development of air service, the distance factor, in the general view, still has an importance, though perhaps not the decisive importance it once had.

Though there have not been here the spectacular anti-raid drills of the type which occurred in Berlin in March, the authorities for several years have been instructing the civilian population in the course to be followed in case of air attacks. Printed instructions have been distributed to all houses by a committee in Moscow.

Probably the bulk of the factory workers and school children at one time or another have donned gas masks. As indicated, the Osoaviakhim is responsible for most of the work of this type. A voluntary defense organization, with a membership of 13,000,000, the Osoaviakhim has under its control a large number of airplanes and gliders for training, flying schools and shooting galleries. Society nuclei are to be found in nearly every factory urban school and many collective farms.

Floods And Slides Kill 400 In Brazil

Bahia Suffers 60-Inch Rain In Five Days; Gunfire Stops Avalanche

Torrential rains, accompanied by howling gales, which lashed the city of Bahia and its vicinity for the previous five days, took at least 400 lives and caused injuries to several hundred persons, according to advices received at Rio de Janeiro on May 3.

Floods and landslides caused by the incessant rains have rendered more than 1,000 persons homeless and have demolished some 500 houses, according to the New York Times. Several large buildings were destroyed, among them the old Hotel Paris, which overlooked the bay.

The article continues:

An avalanche of mud and water had collected in the brush and bamboos behind the Bahia School of Medicine and threatened today to overwhelm the school buildings, but that calamity was averted when artillerymen opened breaches in the brush barrier with shellfire and diverted the flow.

Rains Show Signs of Abating

The heaviest rains, assuming cloudburst proportions, have fallen within the last forty-eight hours, but tonight they showed signs of abating. The total fall up to noon today was estimated at 60 inches.

(At the United States Weather Bureau in New York it was said that such falls were not unusual in tropical countries. Bagnio, in the Philippines, it was said, had a fall of 45.99 inches in July, 1911, and in Cherrapunji, British India, the average annual rainfall measures 428 inches.)

Upper Town Also Flooded

Both the upper and lower towns are flooded. The four public lifts connecting them have been disabled; so have the inclined railways. A building collapsed across one of the latter. The motor roads ascending to the upper town are almost impassable, the mud and water having collected on them in spots to a depth of several feet.

All buildings perched on the brow of the hill, among them some of the city's most fashionabe residences, have been vacated.

Deep crevices have appeared near the Medical School and the Treasury building and the latter structure has been ordered vacated. Deep crevices have also appeared in the municipal cemetery.

So serious has the situation become that a "state of public calamity" has been proclaimed in the city, and volunteer as well as regular military forces in the vicinity are being mobilized for rescue work. All of the city's police and firemen are being utilized and 2,000 Integralistas, Brazil's fascists, are assisting them.

The stoppage of railroad transportation resulting from the floods has sent food prices in Bahia soaring. It is feared that unless the rain stops soon and railroad service is resumed a serious food shortage may result.

Most of the telephone and telegraph lines are down. Power lines, too, have been felled in many sections and tonight virtually the entire city was in darkness. Landslides have completely isolated some boroughs.

Police stations, army barracks and even Bahia's almshouse have been converted into first-aid stations.

Most of the homes destroyed were in the poorer and most densely populated quarters of the city.

The destruction of communication lines has made it impossible to gauge definitey the extent of the damage or the exact number of dead and injured.

A landslide on the slope of Sao Joze is reported to have buried ten houses and their occupants. Another slide at Brotas and a third at Itapagipe are believed to have caused heavy losses of life. Seven firemen were buried yesterday in a landslide.

The failure of the power lines has greatly hampered the work of rescue parties.

Public subscriptions are being taken up to aid the needy homeless. All motion picture theaters and other places of amusement have been asked to contribute a day's receipts for this purpose. Congress is expected to make a substantial appropriation for relief.

The Third City of Brazil

Bahia, or to give it its full name, Bahia de Sao Salvador de todos os Santos (Bay of the Holy Saviour of All Saints), has a population of about 329,000 and is the third largest city in Brazil.

It is the country's oldest city. Founded in 1510, it was the capital until 1763. Many of its seventy churches, as well as some of its other edifices, date back to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The city, situated on the inner side of a bluff-formed peninsula, is divided into two parts. Narrow streets in which are old business structures and warehouses occupy the lower town. The upper town is modern, with fine parks, boulevards and residences, flower gardens, shops, hotels, schools and churches.

The capital of the State of Bahia, the city is the center of the Brazilian tobacco and coffee trades. To the south of it are located extensive coffee plantations; to the north, sugar and tobacco plantations. Besides sugar, coffee, cocoa and tobacco its exports include hides, diamonds and hard woods.

Although Bahia was once a city of sewerless streets and bathless houses, recent years have been marked by widespread improvements. Miles of underground sewers have been built, ramshackle houses have been torn down to make way for modern buildings; a water-supply system has been installed and smallpox and other diseases either have been eliminated or are under control.

Seen from the deck of a vessel entering the harbor, the city belies its true size. Terraces of houses, palaces and factories mingle in a hazy mass with the green of mango trees that clothe the sides of the bluff formed peninsula. Not until the shore is reached does one realize that the city is one of the largest in Brazil, and, for its size, one of the most cosmopolitan in the world.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Theater—"Zuho Nobunaga Ki", "Hyakuman", "Hitokiri Ize", "Banzuiin Chobei" and "Sai Shojo". Cast includes Sadanji, Tossui, Sumizo, Ennosuke and Shocho. May 3-27, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai-Nyogogashima", "Yoizame Kanta" and "Hashi Benkei". Cast includes Kichiemon, Sojuro and Tomoemon. May 2-27.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Dawn of the Pacific Ocean", "Basen no Hana" and "Merchenland". May 2-29, 6 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—"Tenichiro Ooka Seidan", "Okujo no Kyojin". "Momijigari", "Otsuma Hachikei" and "Gonza Sukeja". Cast includes Gato, Shyoen, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Kanya and Minosuke—May 3-27, 4 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Sans Famile" (Piere Braunbergere) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen, and "Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Mattrews and Sonny Hale. May 23-29.

Shibazonokan—"Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France) with Marie Belle and Pierre Richard Willm, and "Operator 13" (MGM) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper. May 23-29.

Cinema Ginza—"The Little Minister" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn, and "Der Schwarze Walfisch" (Tobis) with Emil Jannings and Angela Salloker. May 23-29.

Ginelza—"Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains and Margo, and "Desirable" (Warner) with Jean Muir and George Brent. May 23-29.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Hell in The Heavens" (Fox) with Warner Baxter, "Hollywood Party" (MGM) with Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel and "Ich und der Kaiserin" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey. May 23-29.

Nippon Gekijo—"Broadway Bill" (Colombia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and "Fruehjahrsparade" (Hunna Universal) with Paul Horbiger and Franziska Gaal. May 21-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Fugitive Lovers" (MGM) with Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans. May 25-31.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Call It Luck" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Herbert Mundin, "Smoking Guns" (United) with Ken Maynard and Gloria Miller, and "King For A Night" (United) with Chester Morris and Helen Twelvestrees. May 23-29.

RADIO

Monday, May 27

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, Misses Katsutaro, Ichimaru and Mr. Jun Ono, 8 p.m.
Drama, 8:30 p.m.
Brass Band Music by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 9:05 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, May 28

Vocal solos and Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert of Manchoukuo, 8 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8:40 p.m.

MUSIC

The recital of the Orionkoie chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.

The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkaikan Hall, Kuden, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.

The vocal recitals of Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curci, Hibiya Public Hall Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 10, the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public, Hall, Tokyo at 3:70 p.m. June 5.

The vocal recital of Miss Seiko Yamazato, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. June 3.

The recital of vocal music by Miss Yachiyo Oshima, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 1.

The vocal recital of Mr. Tetsu Numata, the Sanshikai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo at 7 p.m. June 2.

EXHIBITION

The first Exhibition of the International Photographs, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 27.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

The Memorial Exhibition of Commodore Perry, the Tokyo Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, until May 31.

The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

The memorial exhibition of paintings by Pierre Laprade, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to

The Exhibition of Tapestries, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 2.

British Weigh Peace Problem

Government Feels Out Public And Powers On Anti-Aggression Compact

It happens comparatively seldom that contemporary observers can point to one particular incident and say with any confidence that it represents the real turning point in a nation's policy says Mr. H. E. Scarborough in dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune. His article in full follows:

Nevertheless there is reason to believe that within the last few days there has been taken under discussion—although certainly not decided—by the British Cabinet a course of action which holds potentialities of completely altering British foreign policy, and perhaps with it the course of European history.

It comprises, as indicated in dispatches from this correspondent earlier this week, serious consideration as to whether, in the final effort to preserve European peace, Great Britain would be justified in departing from the role of semi-detachment which she has adopted since 1919, and in aligning herself definitely with the other European powers in the decision to oppose by force if necessary any aggression by a European nation against another.

Question Still in the Air

Nobody can say as yet with any certainty exactly what form this policy, if finally adopted, will take. That any British co-operation in keeping European peace would be closely tied up with the League of Nations machinery is pretty certain. That Great Britain would enter such an iron-clad security regime as provided in the now defunct Geneva protocol seems unlikely. At the moment British thoughts seem to be ranging somewhere between the present loose and nebulous interpretations of Articles X and XVI of the Covenant and the system of automatic and rigid sanctions which the French would like to see applied.

Moreover, the British are suspicious of military alliances camouflaged as devotion to League principles. They will insist that Germany must be admitted on equal terms to any "European league within the League" that may be worked out; or at least that they way must be kept open for Germany to join when ready.

Calls for Tact

Of course, the introduction of such a policy would have to be done warily and with infinite tact. Whitehall, for instance, has been wondering what the American reaction would be to the possibility of the British navy being used to blocade a country declared the aggressor by the League. It has been wondering how the dominions would accept the British decision to become formally tied up with continental Europe.

It has been wondering whether such a gesture might not prove just another episode in Europe's post-war tragedy of frustration, in which the concessions always seem to have come just too late. Most of all, it has been weighing the chances of having such a policy, if enunciated, adopted by the British electorate.

Would People Back Policy?

Until even a few months ago it was axiomatic in British politics that no government could take on fresh Continental commitments and survive. Even today that may be so. Nevertheless, it is interesting to speculate as to whether such a gamble would come off; and the odds against it at least do not seem as long as they were even last week.

However much they are camouflaged with idealism, the British, at heart, remain rather realistic. Today, for the first time since the World War, they are asking themselves (perhaps not even consciously) these questions: "Is Germany planning to start another war? If she does, can we keep out? And if we can't keep out, would it be better for us to hold back until the last minute in our decision whether to ally ourselves definitely with the anti-German bloc or to pin our faith in collective action against any aggressor? In other words, should we return to the concept of the League that prevailed in 1919?"

Isolationists Are Few

Almost nobody here except the Beaverbrook group of isolationists believes this country could long keep out of a major European war. The right-wing Tories favor an out-and-out alliance with France. Up to the present, however, the policy of the drift pursued by the Cabinet is fairly well reflected in the majority opinion here.

But (although they certainly would not admit it) the British are beginning to get nervous about Germany. Having profound respect for German fighting qualities and a certain feeling of racial solidarity with the Germans, the British tend, despite their often-expressed aborrence of Nazi methods, to admit that Germany cannot be held down indefinitely without an explosion taking place. And they are under no illusions that to defeat Germany again would be an easy task.

Britain Undecided On Policy Regarding Europe

(Continued from Page 3)

question of whether Britain will rely upon the League of Nations resolu- whether London will decide that it too will have some of the measures of joint protection against possible German movement westward.

London Caused Hitch

It is now known that the hitch in the Moscow-Paris plans was caused by London's reminding Paris that the Locarno Treaty was still binding, and that since Britain had agreed to help Germany in case of unprovoked attack by France, the French should go easy with too definite promises to attack Germany should Germany become involved with Russia on the east. It is reported that Paris and Moscow have met this difficulty. However, it is quite interesting that Britain should emphasize the Locarno Treaty at this time. And especially so after the British Ambassador in Berlin had mentioned to the German Government that under that treaty the Rhine must not be fortified.

The Locarno Treaty is aimed as preventing the movement of German land forces westward. An air convention, such as was first suggested by London but which has recently been quiescent, could neutralize the air over the Rhine and unite the British and French air forces—and perhaps those of Italy—against any movement by Goering's planes to the westward. The French are quite willing to make the agreement, but Britain has been trying to effect an arrangement bringing in the Germans. MacDonald's blast against the Nazis would indicate he does not now think much of the prospects.

The Naval Problem

Politically the French stand to gain from the German desire to build a new war fleet, including submarines, so expressly forbidden by the Treaty of Versailles. The British have taken the position that the peace would be threatened should German build the fleet of 500,000 tons about which she is talking to replace the 150,000 tons allowed by the treaty, with many restrictions.

The Geneva resolutions named a Committee of Thirteen to consider what to do about any German violations of the treaty beyond the declaration of March 16, which related to the army. But Hitler has spurned the Geneva resolutions as an unjustiable effort to judge Germany and Berlin makes it plain that it intends to build some ships.

Therefore, the British may soon have an object lesson of the efficacy of the Geneva plan to curb Germany. The French will then be in a position to repeat that they do not believe the Germans are bothered by anything other than a show of force. It would certainly be an application of Paris logic to argue that the British had best cast their lot with the anti-German bloc, make a defensive air alliance with France and proceed to build in Belgium and Northern France the airports which certain British strategists have recommended to their government. After all, Stanley Baldwin declared that the British frontier was on the Rhine.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

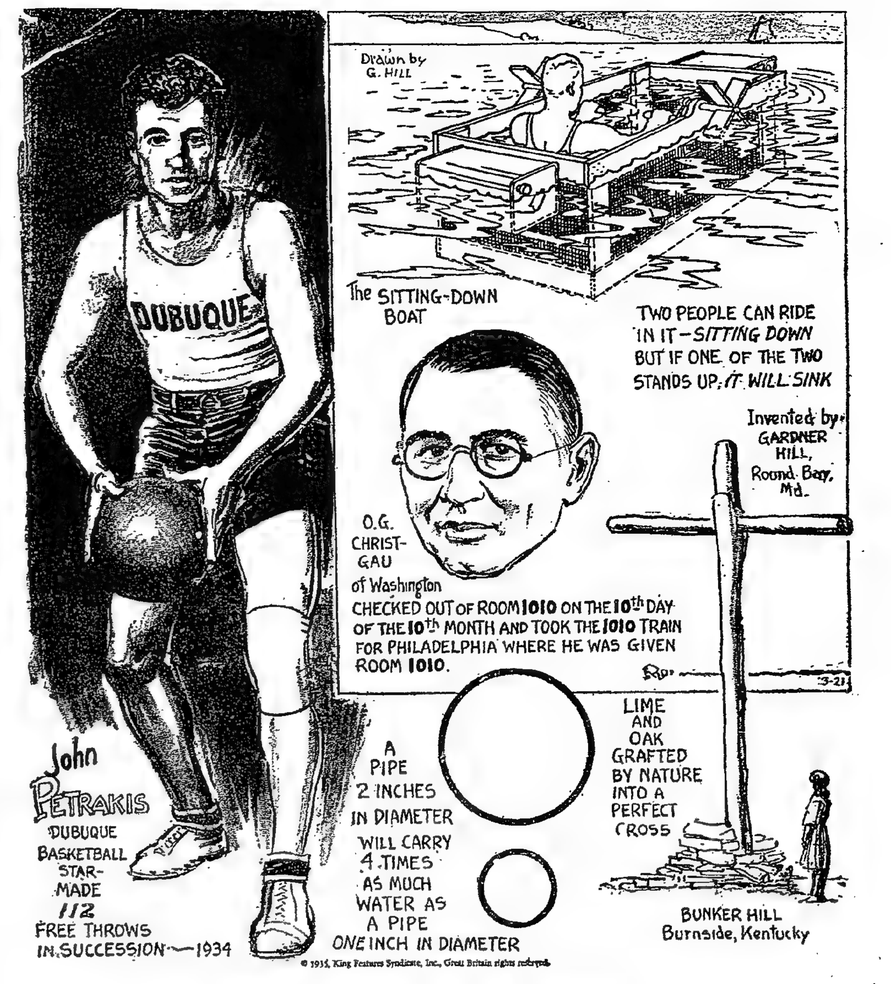

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Sitting-Down Boat

Gardner Hill of Round Bay, Maryland, has a really unique boat. Two or four people can ride in it while they remain seated, but if one of the occupants stands up, down goes the boat. Mr. Hill has named his skiff the "Geehowitnettlesem" for a very good reason. The arrival of sea nettles in the Summer took all the joy out of swimming up the Seven River, so Hill build a wooden frame, covered it with wire just fine enough to keep out the nettles, and fastened two empty sealed floats to each end. Hand paddles on the sides propel the craft. The buoyancy is just sufficient to hold the passengers afloat when they are seated shoulder deep in the water, but if they stand up, they push the boat under.

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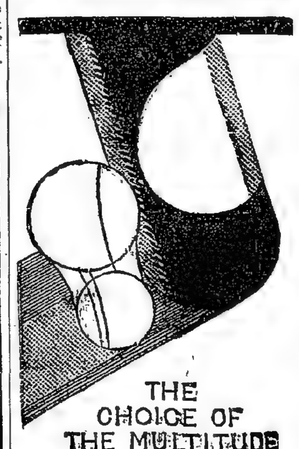
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Social and Personal Notes

DR. SCHERER TO SPEAK

Dr. James A. B. Scherer will speak on intimate glimpses of "Pilot and Shogun" his new novel which was recently published in serial form in the Japan Times and Mail, at the meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking Society at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 30. His new novel is the strange story of Miura Anjin or Will Adams, a contemporary of Shakespeare who own, the confidence of Tokugawa Iyeyasu. Following Dr. Scherer's address, there will be a half hour for questions and discussion.

The meeting will be held at the Rainbow Grill, Osaka building. Officers of the society are Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, honorary president; Midori Komatsu, president; Charles S. Reifsnider, first vice president; Kyugoro Obata, second vice president; and Charles S. Bavier, Asataro Miyamori and Iwao Tamama, secretaries.

CHRIST CHURCH

Christ Church, Yokohama, announces that the Children's summer party will be held at Castle Point, Negishi, by the kindness of Mr. E. W. Frazar on Saturday, June 8. Games will begin at 2:30 p.m. and continue to 4 p.m. when tea will be served. Added entertainment will begin at 5 p.m. All parents are welcome. The program at Christ Church Sunday will be as follows:—

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
11:40 a.m. Holy Communion.
6:00 p.m. Evensong (said).

LINER ARRIVING

The Dollar Liner President Coolidge from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu is expected to arrive at Yokohama early Friday morning, and is scheduled to sail at 3 p.m. the same day for Kobe en route to Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

SAILING SATURDAY

The American Mail liner President Grant from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Nagoya and Shimizu, is expected to arrive at Yokohama Saturday morning June 1, and is scheduled to sail at 5 p.m. for Victoria and Seattle.

CHORUS RECITAL

The recital of the Orionchor vocal chorus will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, on May 31 at 7 p.m. Several classic compositions and some Japanese compositions will be sung by the members. Mr. Gyoshi Kanasu will design the stage effects for the concert.

IS PROMOTED

Mr. Kokichi Nishioka, chief of the Commerce and Industry Section of Kanagawa prefecture, has been promoted to the office of Director of the Education Department of Kumamoto prefecture. Mr. Nishioka and his family are expected to leave to assume his post shortly.

FUNERAL SERVICES

A funeral ceremony will be held at the German church, 28, Nakarokuban-cho (Togo-zaka), at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday, for Mr. Wilhelm Aly, who died on Sunday afternoon at his residence following a sudden heart attack.

Dr. Wilhelm Gundert will hold the service.

PHOTOGRAPHERS EXHIBIT

The first international Tokyo salon of photography is being held at the Tokyo Imperial Art Gallery under the auspices of the Tokyo Salon of Photography. The exhibition will be opened to the public till next Tuesday, June 4. More than 1,500 pieces of photograph from 32 various countries in Europe and America are being shown.

AT MAMPEI

The guests at the Mampei Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. B. Abell; Mr. I. Beltrage, Miss M. Danis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Junge, Mr. T. Kjell, Mr. O. C. and S. F. Mistry, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sann, Mr. B. J. Schroff, Baron von Waldthausen, Mrs. M. Wynne-Eyton.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

The funeral rites for Mrs. Katsuyo Matsumura who died Monday will be held at the home at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The residence is at 1384 Haramachi Meguro.

AUTHOR ARRIVING

Mme. Roube-Jansky, noted French author whose works include "L'Ecume," "Rose Noire" and several other novels and who writes for several newspapers and magaines in Paris, will arrive in Tokyo early in June for a 10-day visit.

She left Marseilles April 15 and is now spending some time in Shanghai. This will be her second visit to Japan. When she was here last June, she gave an illustrated lecture on French music and literature at the Maison Franco-Japonaise and studied social service work here. Leaving Tokyo, she visited Manchoukuo and Peiping on her way to Paris.

Following her return to Paris, Madame Rouble-Jansky wrote several accounts of her trip, some for the Paris Soir and she also lectured at the Salles Gaveaux in Paris on Japanese culture. A Japanese girl, Miss Terazawa, soprano who was studying in Paris, assisted her at the lecture.

Among the papers for which Madame Roube-Jansky corresponds are 'Je Suis Partout," 'Cabdibe," "Paris. Soir," and "Petit Parisien."

All-Japan inter-colegiate regatta

P.C.L. CONCERT

An innovation in musical programs was the splendid concert given Monday evening by the P.C.L. (Photo Chemical Laboratory) orchestra at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

The program included a dramatical-musical interpretation of Lindbergh's famous flight, popular songs, and semi-classical selections.

A well-filled house enthusiastically applauded the program, highlights of which were:

Songs by Miho Nagato, Keisuke Shimoyagawa and Euphonic Chorus, with P.C.L. Orchestra. Conductor N. Ito

"The Beggars Opera" ....Kurt Weill

Songs by Chiyoko Kobayashi and Ichiro Fujiyama with P.C.L. Orchestra. Conductor K. Kami

(a) Continental
(b) Night and Day
(c) Merry Window, Waltz
(d) Just a Cottage small by a water fall
(e) Vilia from "Merry Widow"

Dance by T. Masuka Trio—"Rhythmic Poem No. 1" .....Liszt
Der Lindbergh Flug
Worte con Brecht: adp. K. Shioiri, S. Fukai
Musik von Kurt Weill: arr. N. Ito
Produced by K. Shioiri
Stage director: S. Iketani
Setting designer: R. Mitsubayashi
Lighting: T. Hisamoto
Tone effect: K. Kanayama
Dance: T. Masuda Trio
Orchestra: P.C.L. Orchestra
Conductor: K. Kami
Assistant: N. Ito

—Cast—

Lindbergh (Tenor): Riozo Okuda
Bariton-Solo: Ichiro Fujiyama
Bass-Solo: Keisuke Shimoyagawa
Chorus: Euphonic Chorus
Announcer: Shoji Maruyama

SACRED HEART CHURCH

On Thursday, May 30, the Feast of the Ascension, Masses will be said at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Bluff, Yokohama, at 7 and 9 o'clock

GALLI-CURCI CONCERT

The Grand Concert by Amelita Galli-Curci will be held at Kobe at the former Kansei Gakuin Hall on June 2; at Kyoto at the Asahi Kaikan on June 4, and at Osaka at the Asahi Kaikan on June 5 and 7, with the accompaniment of Piano by Mr. Homer Samuels and flute by Mr. Raymond Williams, the programs are under the auspices of the Asahi Shimbun Social Welfare Society.

The Program includes:—

1. Flute Solo;
   Gigue ..... Leclair
   Melodie ..... Gluck
   Autumn Leaves A-whirl ..... Samuels
2. Song;
   La Violette .. Scarlatti (1659-1725)
   Qual Ruscelletto .. Paradisi (1630)
   Chi vuol la Zingerella .. Paisiello
   Nanette .... 17th century French
   La petite Jeanneton ..... 17th century French
3. Song;
   Tarantella ..... Rossini
   Waldeinsamkeit .....Wagner
   Parla ..... Arditi
   Paysage ..... Hahn
   Pretty Mocking-Bird (with flute) ..... Bishop
4. Piano Solo;
   Minuetto ..... Schubert
   Reverie ..... Debussy
   Gollowogg's Cake-walk .. Debussy
5. Song:
   Who'll buy my lavender?..German
   Sylvelin ..... Sinding
   Les filles de Cadiz ..... Delibes
6. Song;
   Ombra leggiera, from "Dinorah" (with flute) ..... Meyerbeer

SYMPHONY CONCERT

A grand concert of the Kyoto Imperial University Symphony orchestra, will be held at the Asahi-Kaikan, June 8, 7 p.m., Mr. Mettel will be the conductor.

The Program will be as follows:—

1. "Symphony 6" (Fields and Gardens) ..... Beethoven
2. "Symphony Conseltant" (Violin Solo, H. Tanaka) (Viola Solo, T. Asahina)
3. "Medeitacion" ..... Griel
4. "Russian Songs"
5. Serenade ..... Rahamaninoff
6. "Waltz 3 and 15" .... Burarmes
7. "Hangalian dance" .... Burarmes

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. Chokun Matsushita, Mr. Yoshio Ito, Mr. Hitoshi Tsuzuki, Mr. Hideo Ueyama, Mrs. Yoshi Ono, Mr. Sei Takamatsu, Mr. Teizo Shiobara, Mr. Kazuta Taguchi, Mr. Jutaro Takeuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Tamesaburo Edamatsu, Mr. Kan Sasakawa, Mrs. Minoko Tsugami, Major and Mrs. S. W. Maly, Mr. Seido Hasegawa, Mr. Fumio Hirano, Mr. Tora Iwadaro, Mr. Kisaburo Akita, Mf. and Mrs. Kiyoo Nozaki, Mr. Tomohiro Katagiri, Mr. Hiroshi Hidaka, Mr. Yoshida Ikeda, M CSazo Idomitsu, Mr. and Mrs. Kamenosuke Fuse and daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tokichi Kanamori, Mr. and Mrs. Kumazo Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. Aki Shidehara, Mrs. Chikako Iida, Mr. Tamesu Okamoto.

Mr. Kyoshi Suzuki, Mr. Yoshizo Ueyo, Mr. Yonosuke Shimizu, Mr. Kan Koga, Mr. Sakao Koga, Mr. Kanichi Hasegawa, Mr. Kumezo Ninomiya, Mr. Kasami Iida, Mr. Tatsuro Okada, Mr. Minoru Kato, Mr. and Mrs. Senjiro Akiyoshi, Mr. Kenroku Fujita, Mr. Muneshige Ueda, Mr. Shigeaki Nabeshima, Mr. Katsuzo Nishisaki, Mrs. Ioko Taka and Daughter, Mr. Takeo Takasaki, Miss Fumiko Takasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Chikao Takasaki, Mr. Kiyoo Kawazoe, Mr. and Mrs. Kenkichi Takahashi, Mr. Taketora Ogata, Mr. Yoshio Nakamura, Mr. Junsaku Mizugoe, Mr. Toshimichi Tachibana, Mr. Kankyo Moriya, Mr. Horihide Takeda, Mr. Takebumi Moriya, Mr. Kanmei Amano, and Mr. Kaneyuki Sumie.

Mr. Jo Watanabe, Mr. Metsu Hashimoto, Mr. Katsuji Takemura, Mrs. Nuiko Yamaguchi, Mr. Sadanosuke Mishima, Mr. Kochoku Izumi, Mrs. Yoshiko Saito, Mr. Kikushiro Nagata, Mr. Hachiro Chiba, Mr. Hamaichi Yazawa, Mr. Kenichiro Yamane, Mr. Masataro Yamada, Mr. Keiji Ito, Mr. Mitsuzo Shiino, Mr. Masataka Takezuru, Mr. Haruhiko Tomita, Miss Michiko Iimori, Mr. Shizaburo Kimura, Mr. Tetsuji Tate, Mr. Magoji Hara, Mr. Chuji Mitsue, Mr. Shigeo Ota, Mr. Hiroshi Yamazaki, Mr. Gen Nishino, Mr. Hisao Takiguchi, Mr. Hiroshi Shimoda, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Satyadorn, Mr. Kirokuro Yakura, Mr. Saburo Fujita.

Mr. Jiro Yamagishi, Mr. Kokichi Kimura, Mr. Shigeji Takojima, Mr. Yonezo Maeda, Mr. Kusuemon Tainaka, Mr. Junsaku Okawa, Mr. Matsudaira, Lieut. R. S. Kanna, Lieut T. M. Khan, Mr. Ricardo Fiora, Mr. and Mrs. Choji Itani, Mr. Takeo Owa, Mr. Kazutsuru Matsuzawa, Mr. Oscar Jacobson, Mr. Tsurunosuke Nakagawa, Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Miwa, Mr. Koretaka Takahashi, Mr. Katsujiro Tanaka, Mr. Hirohito Mamuro, Mr. Saburo Sahoki, Mr. Nichi Tokunaga, Mr. Tokujuro Nakamura, Mr. Michio Tadaoka, Mr. Toru Iwashige, Mr. Kozo Murotafi Mr. and Mrs. Waterson, Mr. and Mrs. Taro Yamakiyo, Mr. Kasu Hyodo, Mr. Kueon Konishi, Mr. Akira Hayashi, Mr. Shinhachi Hamazaki, Mr. Saburo Eguchi, Miss Toshiko Hachisuka, Mr. Toyotaka Hachisuka, Mr. Iwao Aoki, Mr. Tansan Ishibashi, Mrs. Iyono Wada, Miss Sueko Okada, Mr. Kamekichi Koike, Mr. Heiji Kato, Mr. M. P. Oza, Mr. A. P. S. Goomidelli, Mr. Hideo Ikegai.

Y.C.A.C. REVUE

The Y. C. and A. C. non-stop revue "Fads and Fancies" will be presented at the club on Saturday evening. There are numerous singing and dancing numbers and a number of skits, and with the cast rehearsing every week night under the direction of Maurice Russell and the Pilares brothers, it promises to be a great evening's entertainment. A preview of the show will be given on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Although it is mainly for children, who will be charged ¥1, adults will be admitted at ¥2 per person.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. C. K. MacDonald, Mr. A. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomson, Mr. D. R. Keanan, Mr. J. Bourke, Miss H. C. Willson, Miss J. M. Turner, Mr. R. N. Zutshi, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hopkins, Hon. Justice and Mrs. Rao, Mr. A. Heins, Dr. and Mrs. V. R. Gonzalez, Mr. J. J. Gonzalez and 2 children, Mr. P. A. Bomer, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lem, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Viloso, Mr. and Mrs. H. Humber, Lt. and Mrs. G. F. Joins, Mr. J. M. Mueller, and Mr. A. C. Vazeille.

WATER COLOR EXHIBIT

The exhibition of Japanese water colors painted by the leading painters in Tokyo and Kyoto will be held at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from June 1 to 6.

At the exhibition some of 30 recent works of these artists will be shown to the public.

KOBE'S COMING EVENTS

Harbour Lights Guild, quarterly meeting at the Seamen's Institute, Wednesday May 29th, 10.30 a.m.

Malini, the Magician in the Ballroom of the Oriental Hotel, Thursday May 30th, 9.00 p.m.

Canadian Academy Annual Graduation Dinner at the Koshien Hotel, Friday, May 31, 7 p.m.

KOBE MOVIE

Kinema Club — "Gentleman Are Born." with Franchot Tone; and "Devil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagney.—Commencing May 27.

Shochiku-za—M.G.M. "Manhattan Melodrama" wth Clark Gable and Willam Powell; and Fox "Hell in the Heaven," with Warner Baxter and Conchita Montenegro, May 23-29.

Asahikan—"The Silver Streak" with Sally Blane and Hardie Albright; "The Lost Jungle" starring Clyde Beatty and Cecila Parker. "Death of the Diamond" with Robert Young and Madge Evans. May 23-29.

Dr. Kung Submits Financial Report To Chinese Govt.

Statement Shows Revenues Have Not Fallen As Much As Expected

(Concluded from Yesterday)

As a result of reforms in the Salt Administration and improved collections, it is claimed that the Salt Revenue contribution for the service of the Hukuang loan has been maintained at a figure larger than required under the loan agreement, so that payment of one full interests coupon is annually provided out of Salt Revenue. In October, 1934, payment of all arrears to holders of Bonds of the Anglo-French Loan of 1908 was completed. This action constituted an important step toward completion of the rehabilitation of the service of the salt-secured loans of the Chinese Government. The plan of 1929, it will be recalled, provided for gradual repayment of the arrears of these loans—first of interest and then of principal. Payment of all the arrears of interest of the Anglo-French and Crips loans was completed by the end of 1930. Completion of the payment of arrears of principal of the Anglo-French Loan of 1908 made it possible to turn attention to payment of arrears of principal of the Crisp Loan of 1912. In December, 1934, the 1928 principal instalment of the Crisp Loan was paid, and in January, 1935 the Government announced a program of paying annually two instalments of principal of the Crisp Loan instead of one, in order that arrears of principal may be entirely cleared off by 1940.

The history of the Cotton and Wheat Loan floated in America is detailed. The negotiations "in a sense" grew out of the loan of 450,000 tons of American wheat for relief at the time of the great flood. The Report say: As of February 14, 1935, the cotton and wheat credits had been fully utilized, and purchases of flour amounted to a little over U.S. $1,000,000. All of the wheat (about 325,000 short tons), all of the cotton (about 160,000 bales) and practically all of the flour (totalling 335,000 barrels) have been sold. It is gratifying that all the cotton and wheat was sold for enough to cover the purchase cost plus freight and insurance; and although some merchandizing loss has been incurred in the case of the flour, this affects only about 6 per cent of the entire amount utilized out of the credit. There has been some operating loss on the transaction, but this loss is accounted for in its entirety (except as to flour) by certain exceptional charges inherent in the loan arrangements."

Among the exceptional charges was the payment to the American authorities of about 8 per cent. more than current world prices for wheat and flour. This is explained by the fact that when the loan was negotiated the American prices were a little higher than world prices, in consideration of which a longer credit period was fixed for wheat and flour than for cotton. The disparity between American and world prices materially widened, and so in October, 1933, the American authorities undertook to sell to China at world prices, with the addition of an extra charge not exceeding five cents U.S. currency per bushel of wheat, the charge being taken to measure the disparity at the time the loan was effected. A further exceptional charge was the extra cost entained by reason of the requirement that half of the commodities should be shipped under the American flag.

It is estimated that the net proceeds of the loan, after allowing for all expenses and for repayments of principal up to March 1, 1935, will amount to about $38,000,000, including approximately $3,844,000 paid and to be paid for duty and surtax. The estimated cost of the entire loan is about 8.5 per cent per annum. The proceeds of the loan are being devoted to productive purposes. Up to February 25, 1935, the appropriations have been as follows: $3,800,000 for repatriation of farmers in the communist-bandit affected areas of Kiangsi; $300,000 for relief of famine in Szechuen; $12,600,000 for reconstruction work of the National Economic Council; and $15,000,000 transferred to the Central Bank of China for currency reform. The National Council, at its plenary meeting held at Nanking on March 26, 1934, decided upon utilization of funds for various constructive purposes, including highways, reconstruction in Kiangsi and the Northwest, health enterprises, improvement of the silk, tea, cotton and fuel industries, and research.

Reform of the Tael

The Report describes the abolition of the Tael in 1933 as a notable reform: "For some time past the tael has ceased to serve any useful purpose, and its continuation as a matter of habit and inertia had become a source of complication and needless confusion and expense to the public."

Discussing the London Agreement regarding the stabilization of silver, it is now revealed that China made a reservation in ratifying that agreement. The terms of the reservation were as follows:

"In ratifying this Agreement, the National Government of China declared that as silver is the basic monetary standard of China, the National Government will consider itself at liberty to take whatever action it may deem appropriate, if, in its opinion, changes in the relative values of gold and silver adversely affect the economic condition of the Chinese people, contrary to the spirit of stabilizing the price of silver as embodied in the Agreement."

Dr. Kung concludes with the view that the problem of economic reconstruction in China is inextricably bound up with the problem of Government credit. Consequently progress in dealing with the one problem must depend largely upon progress in dealing with the other.

A program for accomplishing the desired ends must involve' (1) Establishment of a more effective budgetary system, embodying in particular definite control of expenditures. (2) Settlement of debts in arrears. (3) Reform of salt revenues, eliminating surtaxes, standardizing rates, improving the quality of salt, and imposing more effective control over the production and movement of salt. (4) Adjustment of tariff rates to produce the maximum of revenue, without unduly interfering with the trade in articles essential for industrial and personal consumption. Export trade should be encouraged by reducing or even waiving export duties wherever possible and desirable. (5) Continued effort to regularize and moderate provincial and local taxation and to develop it in harmony with national taxation. (6) Encouragement and rationalization of leading industries, such as production of cotton yarn and piece-goods, silk, etc. (7) Measures to stabilize the monetary situation, including standardization of subsidiary currency, in order to relieve production and trade of unnecessary hindrances. (8) Improvement of communications, particularly development of railways and highways. (9) Rehabilitation of agriculture and development of China's rural economy, which is the backbone of the country."

Some Schemes Helped

In this connection, Dr. Kung pointed out that notwithstanding the financial difficulties encountered, the Government has been devoting increasingly large sums to purposes of reconstruction and national progress. Expenditures of this character include support of the various activities of the National Economic Council, particularly the program of road development in the provinces and improvement of basic industries and agriculture, increased appropriations for education; railway rehabilitation and extension; improvement of telephone inter-communication throughout central China; development of aviation routes and of an aviation factory; reform of the monetary situation in Szechuen; flood and famine relief; and numerous measures of rural rehabilitation and reconstruction, notably those effected in regions recovered from the communists.

Finally, the Finance Minister urges the closer co-operation between the Government and the people, as well as among Government organizations, in order to realize the objectives of financial equilibrium and national reconstruction. The program outlined above, which is far from being exhaustive, will gradually be carried into effect as conditions permit.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utaushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3-, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1-, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2-, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31-, 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Sans Famile" (Piere Braunbergere) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen, and "Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Mattrews and Sonny Hale. May 23-29.

Shibazonokan—"Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France) with Marie Belle and Pierre Richard Willm, and "Operator 13" (MGM) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper. May 23-29.

Cinema Ginza—"The Little Minister" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn, and "Der Schwarze Walfisch" (Tobis) with Emil Jannings and Angela Salloker. May 23-29.

Ginaiza—"Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains and Margo, and "Desirable" (Warner) with Jean Muir and Jeorge Brent. May 23-29.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Hell in The Heavens" (Fox) witr Warner Baxter, "Hollywool Party" (MGM) with Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel and "Ich und der Kaiserin" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey. May 23-29.

Nippon Gekijo—"Broadway Bill" (Colombia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and "Fruchjahrsparade" (Hunna Universal) with Paul Horbiger and Franziska Gaal. May 21-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Fugitive Lovers" (MGM) with Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans. May 25-31.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Call It Luck" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Herbert Mundin, "Smoking Guns", (United) with Ken Maynard and Gloria Miller, and "King For A Night" (United) with Chester Morris and Helen Twelvestrees. May 23-29.

RADIO

Tuesday, May 28

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert of Manchoukuo, 8 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8:40 p.m.

Wednesday, May 29

Japanese story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Music by the JOAK Children's vocal chorus, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8 p.m.
Radio Play, 8:20 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The recital of the Orionkole chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.

The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.

The vocal recitals of Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curei, Hibiya Public Hall Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 10, the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public, Hall, Tokyo at 3:70 p.m. June 5.

The vocal recital of Miss Seiko Yamazato, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. June 3.

The recital of vocal music by Miss Yachiyo Oshima, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 1.

The vocal recital of Mr. Tetsu Numata, the Sanshikai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo at 7 p.m. June 2.

EXHIBITION

The first Exhibition of the International Photographs, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 27.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

The Memorial Exhibition of Commodore Perry, the Tokyo Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, until May 31.

The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

The memorial exhibition of paintings by Pierre Laprade, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to The Exhibition of Tapestries, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 2.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Largest Fish

What is recorded as the largest fish ever caught by any method, according to attested records of the American Museum of Natural History, is a 26,594-pound whale shark which was harpooned on June 1, 1912, by Captain Charles Thompson off Knight's Key, Florida. The whale shark is a spotted giant, probably the largest fish in existence. It is in many ways rather like a whale (which is a mammal). The whale shark has seldom been seen for many years, and Capt. Thompson's catch was indeed a surprise to deep sea fishermen as well as ichthyologists.

The Odor Of Eternity

The Chateau of La Malmaison near Paris is famous as the retreat of Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon I. She continued to occupy it after the Emperor divorced her, and she died in it in 1814.

Josephine, a native of Martinique, in the West Indies, all her life was enamored of luxury and strong scents. Musk was her favorite perfume, and so enduring is its odor imparted to the walls, that although Malmaison has repeatedly been sold and renovated, it still retains the odor of musk more than 120 years after her death. The building is now occupied by a museum.

Few Bachelors Over 35 Judged As Fit To Marry

(Continued from Page 3)

(2) making it as easy as possible to have children, by society assuring to parents no lowering of living standards.

"Who would then have children?" Huntington asked. "Not those of anti-social qualities, selfish, bad tempered, unduly ambitious, people with no sense of humor, but instead the good tempered, the adaptable, the humorous."

Misplaced Stomach Operation Success

Child Makes Good Progress After Difficult Test

Alyce Jane McHenry grasped a chicken wing and chewed the meat from the bone with all the relish of any hungry 10-year-old.

Alyce Jane, whose misplaced stomach and other organs were put in proper position in a difficult operation at Fall River, Mass., recently had not for many months been able to partake of such solid food without extreme discomfort. She also enjoyed other nourishment, such as beef broth and cereal in generous quantities, according to the New York Times.

The hospital described her condition:

"Temperature 99.6; pulse 110; respiration 20. Patient comfortable. Progress satisfactory."

Alyce Jane indicated her improvement more enthusiastically. She asked a dignified surgeon how his hair happened to be so curly. She insisted that her mother, Mrs. Leuella McHenry of Omaha, Neb., and her aunt, Mrs. Loren Nelson, open her many presents and show them to her.

She showed keen interest in her mail, which would dwarf many motion-picture stars' correspondence. The postoffice has been forced to use a truck to deliver messages of encouragement and good wishes and presents, which are pouring in from all sections of this country and Canada.

The little girl's interest in good was interpreted as a very favorable sign and the hospital staff is attempting to meet the whims of her appetite so far as is practicable. When told she could have chicken, she feared it would be minced or boiled.

"If I could only take a wing in my fist and eat it," she said, "I would think I really was having chicken."

This was permitted and "Oh, boy, did she eat it!" exclaimed her jubilant mother.

Alyce Jane said she would also like pancakes or waffles, and they have been promised her for the near future. Her first expressed choice, macaroni, has resulted in many gifts of that food.

Oh, Oh!

Housewife: "I haven't burned anything in all the years I've been preparing my husband's meals."

Visitor: "But doesn't he ever get tired of canned stuff?"

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"Tokyo As Seen By A Foreigner"
"Tokyo Vue Par un Etranger"
By NOEL NOUET
Published by THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL

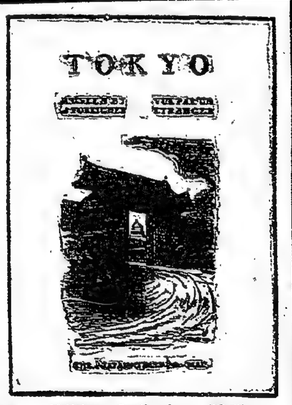

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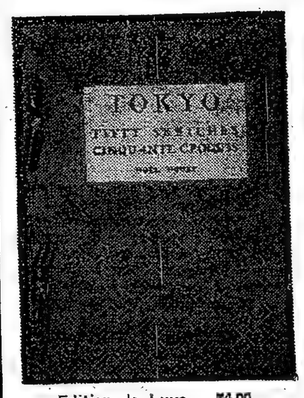

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50 sketches by Noel Nouet, of the principal historic monuments, temples, bridges, buildings, parks, moats, railway stations and avenues of the capital. The reproductions are printed on pure handmade Japanese paper and bound in beautiful and artistic paper covers. The volume contains a poem by Paul Claudel and a short history of Yedo by the author.

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Social and Personal Notes

SOCIETY HEARS SPIRITUALS

Tokyo society turned out in large numbers for the highly successful concert which the Negro Spirituals Chorus, assisted by Mrs. Alexander George, gave at the Imperial auditorium Tuesday evening.

Estimates at noon today, made by the committee in charge of the concert, were that between ¥800 and ¥1,000 had been made by the concert. The money will be given to the Kobokan Social Settlement and the International Ladies' Benevolent Association.

Headed by the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew who occupied a box, the audience which heard the concert was completely representative of the American colony in Tokyo. In addition, there was a large group of Japanese who are noted for their interest in music and cultural enterprises.

Mr. W. Bradford Smith was the director of the chorus and Miss Isabelle Alexander, accompanist. The sopranos were Miss Alexander, Mrs. W. G. Hillen, Miss Mildred Julian, Miss Helen Lee, Mrs. Alexander Lury, and Mrs. W. Bradford Smith.

The altos were Miss Marion Arnold, Mrs. Robert M. Corbin, Mrs. J. Delano Hitch, and Miss Naomi Muenzenmayer.

The tenors were Mr. George Hayes, Mr. Robert M. Corbin, Mr. Robert Gerhardt, Mr. W. G. Hillen, Mr. George Marshall and Mr. Robert F. Moss.

The bases were Mr. J. Delano Hitch, Mr. Alexander Lury, Mr. Douglas MacGregor, and Mr. Warren Muenzenmayer.

MEMORIAL DAY

Mr. E. R. Dicover, first secretary at the American Embassy, will deliver the Memorial day address for the American colony in Tokyo and Yokohama on Memorial day, Thursday, at the Memorial hall of Ferris Seminary, No. 178 Bluff, Yokohama.

The memorial day ceremonies are to be held in Yokohama under the auspices of the American Association of that city which has invited the American Association of Tokyo to attend. Flowers are to be placed on the American graves in the foreign cemeteries following the service. The Rev. Harold W. Schenck, president of the American Association in Yokohama, is in charge of the program.

PORTUGUESE LEGATION DINNER

The Portuguese Minister and Madame R. de Mello entertained at dinner on Tuesday and their guests were: The Belgium Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Japanese Minister at Lisbon Mr. Kasama, the Colombian Minister Dr. Esguerra, the Iranian Minister and Madame Azimi, Madame Nebil, wife of the Turkish Minister, the Danish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Hergel, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Madame Montt, the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Madame Americo Cruz, the Master of Ceremonies Commander Takeo Yamagata, the Chief of Protocol Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Madame Moreira de Abreu.

GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION

The Governor of Kanagawa prefecture and Mrs. K. Ishida were hosts to more than 200 persons at a brilliant reception at their official home on Momijigaoka, Yokohama, Tuesday afternoon.

Guests were seated at individual tables in the garden which was bright with a profusion of peonies in full bloom. An elaborate tea was served while a conjurer performed on an improvised stage among the trees.

Those who attended included high officials of the prefectural and municipal governments, their wives, members of the Consular corps and well known residents of the foreign community.

PRE-VIEW OF YCAC REVUE

Those hoping for advance information on the Y.C.A.C. revue "Fads and Fancies" to be presented at the club Saturday night will have the opportunity on Thursday evening for a special show for children will be given from 6:30 p.m. at which adults will be admitted. Children will be charged ¥1.00 and adults ¥2.00 for the pre-view. The program is being kept a secret but many surprises are promised for there are many members taking part in the production. Despite this, the following information was gained. It is a non-stop revue in two acts of nine episodes in each act, and Jack MacDermott's Rajputana Orchestra will play for the production. There will skits, dancing and singing numbers and a short play. "Jane" of Tokyo has been making numerous costumes of many kinds so it promises to be a colorful production. The Pilares brothers are producing the revue and Maurice Russell is in charge of the show. There will be a dance after the revue on Saturday night for which the popular Rajputana orchestra will play. Those taking part in the production are:

The Misses Edna Allison, Doreen Edwards, Charlotte Eymard, Joan Hayward, Trudy Helm, Barbara Heseltine, Alice Kildoyle, Irene Lord, Emma Manley, Autumn Marshall, Velma Marshall, Betty Salter, Louise Stillwell, Lydia Vorobiova, Lina Wertheimber and May Wertheimber; and the Messrs. Harry Aitcherson, Donald Clark, Ernest Eastlake, Bill Fehlen, Chris Fernandes, Henry Heesch, Walter Helm, Hans Johansen, Josef Pilares, Maurice Pilares, Maurice Russell, Herbert Schoene.

The staff behind the scenes comprises.

Stage Manager, Maurice Russell; Assistant, P. R. Harriss; Mechanical and Lighting effects, Martin Zuber; Assistant, Mrs. Devin, and Musical Director, Mrs. Ethel Stillwell.

SUKIYAKI DINNER

The Catholic Ladies Association of Yokohama will give a sukiyaki dinner and Japanese stage performance at the hall of the Church of the Sacred Heart Thursday evening. The table charge is ¥2 each.

DIPLOMATS ENTERTAINED

Baron and Baroness Togo entertained at a picnic party at Kami Fukuoka on the grounds of the Japan Wireless Company station Tuesday afternoon. A large munber of the diplomatic circle and other friends were present. The grounds are noted for the specially cultivated strawberries which are now in their prime.

LEAVING TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Max Thurm are leaving Tokyo today for a three months holiday in Germany. They are going by way of Siberia.

DINNER PARTY

The Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Koki Hirota. The guests present included Mrs. Herbert von Dirksen, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Havlicek, the Siamese Minister, Mr. Mitrakarm Raksha; Baron and Baroness Takakimi Mitsui, the German Counsellor, Dr. Noebel, Mr. Eiji Amau and Mr. and Mrs. Kurumatsu Kishi of the Foreign Office, the British Secretary, Mr. Ashley Clarke; the Chinese Secretary and Mrs. H. L. Young, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, and the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch.

GRADUATION CEREMONY

Forty-one students of the Army School at Narashino, Chiba prefecture, were graduated at a ceremony held at the School at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the presence of Captain Prince Haruhito Kan-in, son of Field-Marshal H.I.H. Prince Kotohito Kan-in, Chief of the Army General Staff.

INSPECT WATERWORKS

An inspection party comprising 12 experts of the Kiangsi Provincial Government of China, headed by Mr. Fan-ping, Director of the water works Bureau of the Government, Tuesday visited the Tokyo Municipality and listened to city officials who explained about the city's administration.

ANNIVERSARY SERMON

Thursday being the first anniversary of the death of Fleet-Admiral Marquis Heihachiro Togo, H.M. the Emperor will dispatch His Majesty's Chamberlain, Viscount Sadasuke Makino, to the residence of Marquis Hyo Togo, son and heir to the great sailor, in Kamirokubancho, Kojimachi Ward, to attend the religious service, it was announced by the Department of the Imperial Household today.

CONSULATE CLOSED

The American Consulate General offices will be closed for business on Thursday, May 30th, upon the occasion of Memorial Day, a legal public holiday of the United States.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mrs. C. F. C. Stout and maid, Mr. A. E. Wakingsmith, Mr. J. K. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gregory, Mr. A. Kahn.

STEAMER ARRIVING

The N.Y.K. Orient-California motor liner the "Tatsuta Maru is due to arrive at Yokohama Quarantine Anchorage at 1 p.m. Thursday, from Los Angeles and San Francisco, via Honolulu.

She has the following list of prominent passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Knight, Manager, Canec Corp., Honolulu; Mr. Vernon Tenny, from Honolulu; Mrs. R. Messenger, Staff of the Livingston Department Store; Mr. Beverly Jones, retired, Bel Air, Los Angeles; Mrs. Patty Dore, from Los Angeles; Dr. C. Whitney Coombs, retired, Pasadena, California; Mrs. Max Wardall, Miss M. Jones, and Mr. Corp, from Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F. Weber, Y.M.C.A. Representative, South Gate, California; Mr. Eugene Krinkevitch, Student, Harbin, Manchoukuo; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chandler; Mr. and Mrs. Antione Gazda; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hogensteeger, K.P.M., New York; Miss Carol Grosvenor, Daughter of the President, National Geographic Society (U.S.A.) and a Friend; Miss Lilith Schwab; Mr. David Schkolnik, c/o the Italian Line, New York; Mr. T. Taistra; Mr. E. P. Earle; Mr. L. C. de Ceurin; Mr. R. A. de Ceurin; Mr. L. J. Abella and Miss M. V. Foote.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oltman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgenson, and son George at dinner at their Meiji Gakuin home, Saturday evening.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Garman entertained a group of friends at dinner Saturday evening for the discussion of current social problems. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kennard, Miss Constance Chappell, Dr. G. Bowles, Winburn T. Thomas, Professor Watanabe of Kwanto Gakuin, and Mr. Ted Talser.

RETREAT HELD

A retreat extending over four days was held by the Nihon Kristo Kyokai at the Y.M.C.A. camp at Gotemba, May 21-24. Over four hundred pastors and elders were in attendance, as well as thirteen missionaries from the four American denominations. Among the speakers was Dr. Motojiro Sugiyama, Dentist, Member of Parliament, and Kagawa's right hand man in rural evangelism and social reformation.

FURLOUGH EXTENDED

Rev. and Mrs. Sam H. Franklin, of Kyoto, now abroad on furlough have extended their return another year. During this period, Mr. Franklin is studying at Edinborough University, making a tour of Europe with Sherwood Eddy, and is returning to America in the autumn to conduct students conferences under Mr. Eddy's auspices. His address until July 4th is Westover, Clermiston Road, Barnton, Midlothian Scotland, in care of Mrs. Stewart

VISITS SON

Rev. Leo Lake of Sapporo, Hokkaido, visited with his son Junior, at the American School, over the week end.

MISS LESTER SAILING

Miss Muriel Lester, often referred to as the "Nane Adams of England" is returning to Japan for a short visit after two months in Peiping and Shanghai. It is understood that her mission is to confer with prominent persons in Japan in behalf of world peace. She will arrive in Kobe on the President Taft, June 10th, remaining in Osaka at Wilmina Jo Gakko the first day. She will be in Kyoto until the 13th, and in Tokyo until her return to China. (See picture enclose). Miss Lester was in Japan, working with student groups during the months of February and March.

DOSHISHA ANNIVERSARY

In commemoration of the 60th Anniversary of the foundation of The Doshisha university, the following series of lecture will be given by Dr. Jerome Davis, Associate Professor of Practical Philanthropy on the Gilbert L. Stark Foundation, Yale University:

Modern Civilization And Social Progress

June 4, 1935 (Tuesday), 1:00-3:00 p.m., First floor, West, Chien Hall. I. The Cultural Media in Which We Are Immersed.

June 6, 1935 (Thursday), 1:00-3:00 p.m. Second Floor, West, Tokushokan. II. The Products of Modern Capitalism.

June 10, 1935 (Monday), 1:00-3:00 p.m. Second floor, West, Chien Hall. III. Reforming Capitalism—A Controlled Economy, The N. R. A.

June 11, 1935 (Tuesday) 3:00-5:00 p.m. Clarke Memorial Hall. IV. The Technique of Social Progress.

June 13, 1935 (Thursday), 1:00-3:00 p.m. Clarke Memorial Hall. V. The Co-operative Movement.

June 19, 1935 (Wednesday), 1:00-3:00 p.m. Clarke Memorial Hall. VI. The Socialist Movement.

June 21, 1935 (Friday), 3:00-5:00 p.m. Clarke Memorial Hall. VII. The New Treatment of the Criminal.

June 24, 1935 (Monday), 3:00-5:00 p.m. The Chapel, open to the Public. VIII. The Religious Spirit.

WRESTLING CONTEST

Invitations have been issued for a special exhibition of wrestling to be held at Kokugikan, Ryogoku at noon Thursday.

CLASS BANQUET

The senior class of the American School in Japan will be the guests of honor at the annual banquet given by the junior class at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 1 at the school auditorium. Parents, friends, and alumni are invited and reservations are being made with Miss Louise Horn, junior class president.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Wilson, former residents of Tokyo, are the parents of a son born Saturday. He has been named Webb Junior. Mr. Wilson was with the Guaranty Company of New York's branch here.

LEGATION DINNER

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests were the Chinese Ambassador and Mrs. Tsiang Tso-ping, the Netherlands Minister, General Pabst; Ambassador and Mrs. Shigeru Yoshida, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, Mr. and Mrs. Okamoto of the Foreign Office, the Italian Secretary, Mr. Garbaccio; the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews, Countess Elka Wedel and Miss Mildred Teusler.

EMBASSY DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila gave a luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of Marquis and Marchioness Yoshichika Tokugawa and their son Mr. Yoshitomo Tokugawa.

The guests included the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the former Japanese Ambassador in Rome, Mrs. and Miss Yoshida; Mr. and Mrs. Antonin Raymond; Mr. Roelandt; the French counsellor and Mrs. Barbier; the French secretaries Messrs. Bonmarchand and Peyregne.

MEMORIAL MEETING

A meeting in commemoration of the openng of the port to foreign trade will be held by the Yokohama Municipality at the Yokohama Memorial Hall, Nihon Odori, Yokohama, Sunday, at 11 a.m.

EMPRESS ARRIVAL

A wireless from the Canadian Pacific Empress of Canada advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama on Saturday, June 1st at 6 a.m. and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 6 p.m. the same day.

AT HOME

The British Consul and Mrs. Davies will be at home on the King's Birthday, Monday, June 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. to the British community of Tokyo and to any British visitors. Easy dress.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Shirasu, Mr. Saburo Tashiro, Mr. and Mrs. Tomihei Nakamura, Mr. Kikusaburo Fukui, Mr. Sachio Miyauchi, Mr. Masasuke Fujita, Mr. Toshikitsu Arima, Mr. Harry Zabrisie, Mr. Ichiro Ito, Mr. Kozo Kawai, Mr. Genjiro Hida, Mr. Nobuo Hiroyama, Mrs. Yamagishi, Mr. Saiji Sudo, Mr. Aizo Hirano, Mr. Hidejiro Sugano, Miss Aiko Yoshikawa, Mr. Chuji Nemoto, Mrs. Mase Momoi, Mr. Ryusaburo Umehara, Mr. Yuzuru Fujita, Mr. Tetsuo Nakamura, Mr. Shinichi Yasuoka, Mr. Kunio Nagashima, and Mr. Katsu Miyabayashi.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoo Yasuda, Miss Tamiko Yasuda, Mr. and Mrs. Shushin Ishihara and daughter, Mr. Asahi Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Shinnosuke Yamada, Miss Mino Takasu, Mr. Kakuhei Matsui, Mr. Takejiro Takagi, Mr. Susumu Shinoda, Mr. Kisaburo Asanuma, Mr. Masaichi Inokai, Mr. Takuzo Niwa, Mr Saku Hirata, Mr. Shigeru Yada, Mr. Nariaki Nishida, Mr. Tsunezo Tajima, Mr. Shinjiro Sawa, Mr. Senri Okada, Mr. Shinzaburo Mori.

Mr. and Mrs. Eizo Hayashi, Mr. Shuichiro Ochi, Mr. Shinjiro Ito, Mr. D. H. Chinng, Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Nagano, Mr. Kenichi Kawakatsu, Mr. Aiichiro Fujiyama, Mr. H. W. Merritt, Mr. U. S. Chung, Mr. Ichiro Morikawa, Mr. Motoji Asakura, Mr. Chikayuki Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Kikuro Goto, Mr. Takahide Shijo, Mr. Reiji Asano, and Mr. and Mrs. Chobei Nishio.

Who's Who

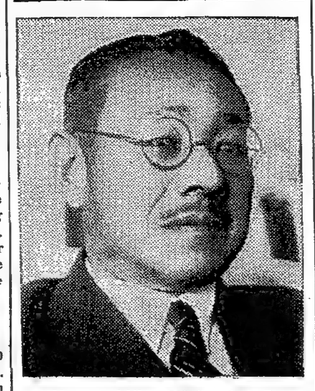

Mr. Toshijiro Watanabe, President of the Watanabe Bank of Yokohama, and recently appointed Honorary Polish Consul in the port city.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Gohan Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3–, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1–, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2–, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31–, 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Sans Famile" (Piere Braunbergere) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen, and "Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Mattrews and Sonny Hale. May 23–29.

Shibazonokan—"Le Grand Jeu" (Les Films de France) with Marie Belle and Pierre Richard Willm, and "Operator 13" (MGM) with Marion Davies and Gary Cooper. May 23–29.

Cinema Ginza—"The Little Minister" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn, and "Der Schwarze Walfisch" (Tobis) with Emil Jannings and Angela Salloker. May 23–29.

Gineiza—"Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains and Margo, and "Desirable" (Warner) with Jean Muir and Jeorge Brent. May 23–29.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Hell in The Heavens" (Fox) with Warner Baxter, "Hollywood Party" (MGM) with Oliver Hardy and Stan Lauvel and "Ich und der Kaiserin" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey. May 23–29.

Nippon Gekijo—"Broadway Bill" (Colombia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and "Fruehjahrsparade" (Humna Universal) with Paul Horbiger and Franziska Gaal. May 21–30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Fugitive Lovers" (MGM) with Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans. May 25–31.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Call It Luck" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Herbert Mundin, "Smoking Guns" (United) with Ken Maynard and Gloria Miller, and "King For A Night" (United) with Chester Morris and Helen Twelvestrees. May 23–29.

RADIO

Wednesday, May 29

Vocal Music by the JOAK Children's vocal chorus, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8 p.m.
Radio Play, 8:20 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 30

Thursday musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lectures in
Memorial talks on the late Admiral Togo, 7:30 p.m.
Ten minutes operette, 8:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 31

Japanese local songs, 12:05 p.m.
Symphony orchestra, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Manzai, 8 p.m.
Japanese comic story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Japanese popular songs by Miss Wakako Maruyama, 8:45 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 9 p.m.

Gramophone record concert, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The recital of the Orionkoie chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.

The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkaikan Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 29.

The vocal recitals of Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curci, Hibiya Public Hall Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 10, the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public, Hall, Tokyo at 3:70 p.m. June 5.

The vocal recital of Miss Seiko Yamazato, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. June 3.

The recital of vocal music by Miss Yachiyo Oshima, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 1.

The vocal recital of Mr. Tetsu Numata, the Sanshikai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo at 7 p.m. June 2.

EXHIBITION

The first Exhibition of the International Photographs, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 27.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

The Memorial Exhibition of Commodore Perry, the Tokyo Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, until May 21.

The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

The memorial exhibition of paintings by Pierre Laprade, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to

The Exhibition of Tapestries, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 2.

HOTEL LIST

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Hislop Mr. C. B.
Walkenshaw Mr. H. A.
Allan Mr. G.
Cooper Mrs. P. F.
Bilimoria Mrs. P. J.
Bilimoria Miss N. P.
Settna Miss S.
Settna Miss B. S.
Dadochanji Mrs. J. A. K.
Mizukami Mr. & Mrs. S.
Suzuki Mr. & Mrs. S.
Kanamori Mr. & Mrs. K.

Mr. T. Watanabe Tells Of Poland And Her Products

President Of Watanabe Bank Is Hon. Polish Consul At Yokohama

"Poland is at present considered to be in a similar state to that of Japan some 40 years ago," declared Mr. Toshijiro Watanabe, recently appointed honorary Polish Consul at Yokohama, at an interview with a representative of The Japan Times.

"She is an agricultural country and has an abundance of natural resources. Poland is rich in forests and oil [illegible] large amounts of farm [illegible] In addition, she [illegible] in the chem[illegible] industrial proc[illegible] ger markets each year," sa[illegible] Watanabe.

Trade Relations

Speaking of Poland's trade relations, the consular official, who is also president of the Watanabe Bank, said that the nation is making great efforts to make known her products abroad.

Mr. Watanabe said that the recent exhibit of Polish products on the S.S. Dardanus, which was in Yokohama recently had created a very favorable impression among Japanese traders. He added that most of the exhibits on the vessel were low quality goods, but that high grade goods will be produced in quantity in the near future.

Floating Exhibition

It was too early yet to tell of the extent of the success of the floating exhibition, said the Polish Consul, but he felt that it had done much introducing the nation's products to the Japanese public. Round table conferences were held by the Foreign Trade Association of Yokohama with the Polish officials to find means of enhancing Polish-Japanese trade, and the following day, Governor Ishida of Kanagawa Prefecture, Mayor Onishi of Yokohama, prefectural and municipal officials, and business interests of the Keihin district visited the Polish ship to inspect the exhibits.

Much of Poland's progress can be attributed to Dr. Ignace Moscicki, president of Poland, who is incidentally the elder brother of H. E. Michel Moscicki, Polish Minister to Tokyo. The Polish president is a great scientist and his knowledge of and inventive genius in chemistry, physics and electricity have done much to advance his country on scientific and industrial lines, continued the port city banker.

Born In Yokohama

Mr. Watanabe was born in Yokohama in 1887. He graduated from the Political Economy College of Tokyo Imperial University in 1914, and then traveled and studied in the United States for the next two and a half years. On his return to Japan he joined his father in business. During his work, he made three trips to the mainland, his first in a private capacity, his second, in 1919 to attend a Rotary convention, and the third, three years ago, to attend the General meeting of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Mukden.

The Polish consul is associated with many local business enterprises. Besides being president of the Watanabe Bank, he is also head of Watanabe Dozoku Kabushiki Kaisha, Nihon Kenma K.K., Tokai Enkan K.K., director of the Hotel New Grand and a council member of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He is also chairman or vice-chairman of various social organizations in the port city.

Mr. Watanabe is fond of foreign music, travelling and shogi, Japanese chess.

The offices of the Polish Consulate are located in the Watanabe Bank, 2, Motohama-cho, 1-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama.

Germany Is Preparing New Criminal Code

Rengo

BERLIN, May 25.—That even unsuccessful attempts to harm the person of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler will henceforth be punishable by death, was revealed here today upon the publication of an article by Dr. Ernest Shaefer, director of the Ministry of Justice, in an official legal gazette.

The article explained a number of new crimes which will be defined in the criminal code now under preparation. The article further points out that severe penalties will be imposed for "insulting the national symbols, ridiculing the German customs, and slandering maliciously German motherhood."

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Roosevelt's Son To Assist Father

James Will Go To Capital To Act In Some Capacity Without A Title

James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, is going to Washington to work with his father and, incidentally, take another training course in the subject in which he is most interested, politics.

While it has been denied that James Roosevelt would become a member of the White House secretariat, he will serve in an advisory capacity to his father, with no title, says a recent report in the New York Times. One reason that he will have no title with his new duties is that a President's secretary has almost Cabinet ranking. It was felt that it would not be tactful or in good taste to elevate James to this extent; that people might feel there were too many Roosevelts in high places.

James Roosevelt is now in Boston, where he has been engaged in the insurance business since his graduation from Harvard in 1930. It is said he plans to spend two or three days a week in the national capital, and that he probably will retain some interest in his insurance agency here.

It is believed that the President wants his son in Washington, for one thing, to get and report on the "psychological reactions" of the people to the New Deal's plans. The young Roosevelt also would help in sizing up persons with whom the President comes into contact, and probably do some missionary work of a confidential nature. It is known that the President respects his son's judgment.

James Roosevelt, now 28, served as secretary to his father during part of the 1932 campaign. James is a strapping youth 6 feet 4 inches, two inches taller than the President.

"Sure, we're all crazy about politics in our family, except my brother Elliott," he remarked then.

He assisted James M. Curley in organizing the Roosevelt pre-convention campaign three years ago.

He has handled most of the Federal patronage in Massachusetts, a development that brought criticism upon him from party members, as the State's senior Senator, David I. Walsh, was thought to be entitled to act as spokesman.

Some Massachusetts politicians made references to James Roosevelt as the "Crown Prince" in 1933, after he had intimated openly in a speech that candidates for appointive offices would be wise to obtain his endorsement.

He married Miss Betsy Cushing, daughter of Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston, noted brain specialist, in 1930. They have a daughter, Sara, 3 years old.

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Mary;

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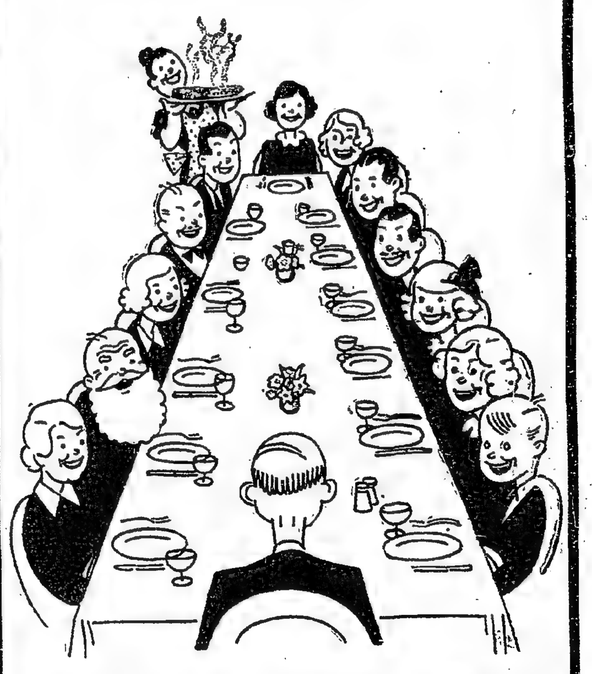

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Social and Personal Notes

A scene from the delightful garden party which the governor of Kanagawa prefecture and Mrs. K. Ishida gave Tuesday afternoon, is pictured above. The party was given on the wooded grounds of the governor's official residence in Yokohama. During the afternoon an elaborate tea was served and a juggler entertained from a stage that had been improvised among the trees.

J.A.A. EXCURSION

The 22nd excursion of the Japan Automobile Association will be held Sunday, June 9 to Ikao, a hot spring resort.

Those going will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the top of Shimura-Saka or Shimura hill in Itabashi. Tiffin will be served at Horaikan and the party will begin the return trip to Tokyo at 4 p.m. Those going are asked to make their reservations with the J.A.A. not later than Saturday, June 8. Viscount M. Inaba is the organizer of the excursion and Mr. S. Shirai is the secretary.

ENGLISH SOCIETY

Dr. James A. B. Scherer will address the Tokyo English Speaking Society at 6:30 p.m. today at the Rainbow Grill in the New Osaka building. He will speak on "The Strange Story of Miura Anjin or Will Adams."

LECTURE MEETINGS

Under the auspices of the Tokyo Society for the Study of International Affairs, lectures will be given by Prof. A. F. Thomas and Mr. Herbert Wilson of the Tokyo University of Literature and at the Yamato restaurant in Miyagawa building at 7 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. RUSSELL RETURNS

Mrs. James Russell, former hostess at the American Embassy in Tokyo, has returned to the capital following a trip with the Garden Club of America party in the Kansai. She is to spend some time at Hayama with Dr. and Mrs. John Perry.

LUNCHEON AT PALACE

A luncheon was given by order of H. M. the Emperor to the art concillors of the Imperial Court at the Kasumigaseki Detached Palace on Wednesday noon. Messrs. Taikan Yokoyama, Gyokudo Kawai, Takeji Fujishima, Eisaku Wada, Saburosuke Okada, and 11 others proceeded to the palace. Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Minister of the Imperial Household Department and Dr. Eisaburo Sugi, Director of the Imperial Museum of Fine Arts of Tokyo were also permitted to assist at the table.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. And Mrs. Paul Steintorf entertained at a buffet supper party Wednesday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Elon Olney, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Lester White, Mr. and Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burman, Lieutenant and Mrs. Merritt Booth, Mrs. William B. Lawson, Miss Giray Laidlay, Mr. Morris N. Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Gooch, Miss Edwina Gooch and Mr. Alfred Child.

NEW AMBASSADORS LUNCHEON

A luncheon will be given at noon on Saturday 1 at the Sansuiro Restaurant, Hibiya Park, under the auspices of the Japan-China Club, celebrating the elevation of the Legations to the status of Embassies and the assumption of the Ambassadorship by Mr. Akira Ariyoshi and General Chiang Tso-pin.

It is expected that both Mr. Ariyoshi and General Chiang will attend the function.

TEA PARTY

Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada, gave a tea party at his offilcial residence at 3 p.m. Wednesday to principals of colleges high schools and higher normal schools throughout the country now meeting in conference in Tokyo.

Also present at the function were Education Minister Genji Matsuda and high officials of the Education Ministy.

TO STUDY HERE

Mr. Edwin Reischauer who arrived Sunday from Paris, will spend the next two years studying Japanese. He has a five-year fellowship from Harvard University for the study of Oriental languages. In Paris he has studied at the Sorbonne for two years.

SAILING FOR HOME

General J. C. Pabst, minister from the Netherlands, will sail Friday on the steamer Tricolor from Yokohama for a four months furlough at his home.

AMERICAN CLUB

The first club sponsored dance since the organization moved into its new building will be held at the American Club Saturday evening. A special luncheon will be held there at 12:15 p.m. Friday at which the entertainment will be provided by Count Waldemar, the magician who is now in Tokyo. He performs card and other tricks.

SAILING TODAY

The passengers aboard N.Y.K. liner Suga Maru which left Kobe for London via Shanghai, Hongkong, India, today are:

Dr. Setsuro Nagao, the professor of Waseda University. Mr. Chitaro Ishida, the Chief of the Mining Department of the General-Government of Chosen.

Mr. Chuichi Nakanishi, the engineer of the Department of Commerce and Industry.

Engineer Lieutenant-Commander, Tokoyasu Tanegashima.

Mr. Kotaro Hirano of the Yasuda Hozen Company.

Mr. Yochi Yasui, the engineer of the Kawasaki Dockyard.

Mr. Toyoji Saito, the engineer of the Kobe Dockyard.

Mr. Yoshiji Nakayama of Bangkok Branch of N.Y.K. and his family.

Mr. Nobuo Oshima of the South Sea Rubber Company.

Mr. Mitsugu Nishihara, the Naval Engineer.

Mr. Eizo Hirose of the Kawasaki Fuji Electric Company.

Mr. Katsumi Choto, the correspondent to London of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun.

Mr. Eizaburo Kuroda, the correspondent to London of the Osaka Jiji Shimbun.

Mrs. Etsuko Nanjo, the wife of the correspondent to London of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun.

Mr. and Mrs. Fukushichi Miura of the Mitsui Bussan Company.

Mr. Eijiro Takano.

Mr. Takeo Komuro of London Branch of the Mitsui Bussan, and his family.

Mr. Masanori Oba of the Ishiwara Industry Company.

Mr. Yotaro Serizawa, the Minister.

Mr. Tokuji Kato.

Mr. Denzaburo Miyaji, the assistant professor of the Kyoto Imperial University.

Mr. Ko Uehara.

Miss Tsuya Shiraishi.

Mrs. Noriko Watanabe and her family.

CHORUS CONCERT

The recital of the Orionchor vocal chorus will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall Aoyama, Friday at 7 p.m. The society was established by Mr. Aira Owada, well known vocalist and has been supported by Messrs. Kunihiko Hashimoto, Ryozo Okuda, Kyosuke Kami, Keikichi Yatabe, August Junker, Koscak Yamada, Kunihiko Toyama, and others. The chorus has held more than 50 recitals since the establishment.

The Orionchor is not only an organization of vocalists but it is a society for the promotion of vocal music in Japan. At the recital, the members will sing several well known compositions some of which have never been sung in Japan.

GARDEN PARTY TOUR

Completing their round of visits to many gardens and ancient temples and shrines in and around Kyoto, some of the members of the American Garden Club party who have been here left for China on an extended visit Wednesday.

The members of the party spent Wednesday visiting the Shimizudera Temple, the Chionin Temple, Mount Arashiyama, Mount Takao, Uji and shopping.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday a goodwill meeting was held at the Doshisha Girls' High School here attended by members of the party including Mrs. Bulkley, chairman of the delegation.

The party, after having been in Kyoto for 10 days, left there for Kobe at 9:45 a.m. today to board the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru for Yokohama en route back to the United States.

DINNER PARTY

The American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Jr. The other guests included the American assistant Military Attache and Mrs. John Weckerling, Colonel Sneed, Captain and Mrs. M. W. Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter, Miss Tonie Wong, and Mr. J. Graham Parsons.

HUMANE WEEK OBSERVED

As an observance of Be-Kind-To-Animals week which began Tuesday the Nippon Jindo Kai or Japan Humane Society announces the five animal shelters which it maintains. They are as follows:

Dr. Nakamura, 11 Shimbori cho, Azabu, telephone Kanda 4932.

Dr. Watanabe, Kudan 4 chome, 15 N. 1, telephone Kudan 708.

D. Ichikawa, Toshimaku, Komagome machi, telephone Otsuka 6323.

Dr. Yamada, Honjo, Midoricho 2 chome, 2 No. 5, telephone Honjo 2292.

Dr. Okuda Kamakura, Komachi, telephone Kamakura 9897.

The society advises that dogs and cats brought there will be taken care of or humanely destroyed. Anyone desiring pets may apply at these offices.

To Move U.S. Rayon Plant To Brazil

Nippon Dempo-United Press

NEW YORK, May 27—Mr. Wolf Klavin, Brazilian industrialist, today completed arrangements to buy the Chantillon Tubize Co.'s rayon plant located at Hopewell, Virginia. He intends to charter six vessels to move the entire plant to Brazil.

"The United States," he said, "has mills but nothing to manufacture, while Brazil has cotton and labor and needs mills." Before the depression set in, the plant was a $14,000,000 organization, employing 2,500 workmen. It has been closed for a year.

Report Of Discussion With U.S. Trade Body

(Continued from Page 2)

rangement has any relation to America. Another instance is a regulation under contemplation that shipping companies are required to give 30 days' notice to the American Government before a revision is attempted of any conference rates. Such a regulation would extremely hamper shipping operations.

Opinion was expressed that the new American move in favor of an undisguised and yet far-reaching policy of a direct shipping subsidy system to the immense additional benefit of the American shipowners, thereby gradually discarding the present indirect mail subsidy plan, would make the solution of international problems to be discussed at the Conference to be convened sooner or later, still more difficult than ever.

Mr. Chevalier suggested that shipping interests of Japan and America get together to arrive at an agreement on this matter.

Telegraph Charges

Mr. Chevalier proposed that Japan and America draw up a joint statement stressing the need of reduced telegraph charges to be submitted to the Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce to be held this year. As telegraph charges between Japan and America were comparatively high and as their reduction to a reasonable level was deemed essential for the promotion of commerce and understanding between the two countries, it was agreed that both sides should work for the speedy realization of this objective.

Japanese Tourist Trade

Mr. Street desired information on reduced ocean and rail fares, and other special inducements granted on the Japanese side for the encouragement of organized and conducted tourist business and other efforts for increasing this trade. In view of the necessity for expanding this trade it was decided that Mr. Jinnosuke Takaku, Managing Director of the Japan Tourist Bureau, and Mr. Yoshiharu Nagashima, Manager, Passenger department of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, be requested to attend the next meeting to give the desired information.

THIRD MEETING, APRIL 11

Japanese Tourist Industry

Mr. Takaku explained that Japan and America were cooperating in attracting tourists to Japan. The Japan Tourist Bureau jointly with Board of Tourist Industry maintained two service offices in America, one in New York and the other in Los Angeles, and publicity work was conducted through magazine advertising, movies, radio broadcasting, travelogue talks, etc.

(Here Mr. Street called attention to the advantage of exchanging musicial and other radio programs with America for the purpose.)

Co-operation for tourist trade publicity with China is desirable and it is planned to take up the matter of co-operative advertising at a meeting of tourist organizations of the Orient to be held in Japan next May.

Mr. Asano and a few other members sounded the view of American members concerning amusement facilities which Japan might provide for attracting foreign tourists, in addition to sight seeing. There was a general exchange of opinion regarding the subject of dance halls, night clubs, horse races, motoring, theaters, sports and other forms of recreation. Mr. Carroll suggested that Mr. Street and a few others of the mission call on the Chief of Metropolitan Police to express their view in favor of less stringent enforcement of regulations regarding these and other amusements and recreations.

Mr. Nagashima expressed hope that, in order to encourage tourists from the eastern States of America to visit Japan and the Orient, American railroads might co-operate by giving reduced fares and other privileges, and that the mission, when back in America, use its influence to persuade the railroads in that direction.

Telegraph Charges

With respect to Pacific telegraph charges the Chairman proposed that a resolution be drawn up placing emphasis on the fact that the prevailing high rates are inimical to the promotion of trade and good will between Japan and America and urging that the four Japanese economic organizations and the American Economic Mission take suitable action to remedy the situation.

Mr. Chevalier supported this view and suggested that the resolution point out the fact that rates from London to China, Japan and Manila are 1s 8d, and those to India, 9d, per word; radio telephone from New York to Tokyo is now $39, from New York to London $30, U.S. currency, for three minutes; wherefore a reduction of 25% should be requested in the Tokyo—New York cable and radio rate both for ordinary and press messages,—it being the opinion of the merchants and bankers concerned that such a reduction would aid rather than harm the telegraph companies.

The Chairman requested Messrs. Chevalier, Andrews, Sonoda and Tajima to draw up a draft resolution embodying the main features of the above two views. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolution Adopted

"Inasmuch as the present rates of cable and radio across the Pacific are considered too high and unfair and inimical to the promotion of trade and good-will between the United States on the one side and Japan on the other, it was unanimously resolved that this section will recommend to the four economic organizations in Japan and the American Economic Mission suggesting that they approach the Government or parties concerned with a view to reducing these rates properly and reasonably.

"It is the opinion of the merchants and bankers concerned that this reduction will aid rather than harm the cable and radio companies, by resulting increase in volume of business."

Mr. Sonoda stated that he had ascertained at the Communications Department that telegraphic rates between Japan and America were fixed by agreement directly between the Japanese Government and American telegraph companies. Mr. Asano and other members then made observation that in that case the proposal for America-Japan cable charge reduction need not be submitted to the Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Chevalier, however, was in favor of the latter procedure, to preclude any possibility of provoking rate war. Mr. Carroll proposed that Japan and America first try to reach an agreement on the rate reduction before approaching the Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce. This suggestion was unanimously approved.

The Oil Question

Referring to the oil question the Chairman said that, in view of the negotiations now in progress between the Japanese Government and oil concerns of Japanese and foreign registrations, it would probably not be proper for an outsider to step in at this time. Nevertheless, having regard to the importance of the issue involved, business men of Japan were prepared to give careful consideration to the matter. The Chairman then expressed the conviction that a satisfactory solution of the problem would be found. The American members were appreciative of the Chairman's sentiment for which they expressed their gratitude.

Chairman's Review

The Chairman then reviewed the three day group discussion as follows:

"The outstanding subject of discussion in the sphere of communications was Trans-Pacific telegraph rates. In this connection I wish to call your attention to a very valuable service rendered by the Japanese-American Trade Council for making investigation on the subject.

"It was unanimously agreed that, inasmuch as the present high rates of cable and radio across the Pacific were inimical to the promotion of trade and goodwill between the United States on the one hand and Japan on the other, this section has resolved to request the four economic organizations and the American Economic Mission to make their best endeavor to achieve the desired end.

"During its three-day session this conference has studied various subjects having important relation to transportation and communications. Owing to the absence of Mr. Dollar, shipping matters have failed to receive attention to the deserved extent. Mr. Dollar, however, is due in Japan in the not distant future on his way home, when arrangements should be made for a conference between Mr. Dollar and Japanese shipping men.

Frank Discussion

"The frank discussion of various problems of ship operation and administration indulged in by this section, it is hoped, has been the means of clearing up any misunderstanding which might have existed.

"In conclusion, I am grateful that this discussion has been conducted most frankly, sincerely and enthusiastically as was proposed by Mr. Carroll in the first instance. We have become acquainted so well personally and with each other's viewpoint, which is an essential condition for solving, fairly and reasonably, various economic problems which are bound to come up in close succession between any two nations which are coming into ever closer relations."

Lastly, Mr. Chevalier remarked that Mr. Dollar was very much missed by the Mission, but as he was expected to be in Japan a month hence, as suggested by the Chairman, a conference arranged by Japanese shipping leaders at that time would be likely to yield satisfactory results.

PARTICIPANTS

Member of the Mission

Mr. Charles J. Carroll, Member, American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. John B. Chevalier, Director, National Council of American Importers and Traders.

Mr. Leighton W. Rogers, Vice-President, Aeronautical Chamber of America, Inc.

Mr. Julian Street, Jr., Secretary of the Mission.

Members Representing the Sponsoring Organizations

Mr. Takashi Isaka (Chairman), President, Yokohama Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Ltd.

Mr. Richard M. Andrews, President, Andrews & George Co., Inc.

Mr. Ryozo Asano, Vice-President, Asano Portland Cement Co., Ltd.

Mr. Shinjiro Kurokawa, President, Kokusai Kisen Kaisha.

Mr. Yoshiharu Nagashima, Manager, Passenger Department, Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

Mr. Kinjiro Nakano, President, Kokusai Tsuun Kaisha, Ltd.

Mr. Keinosuke Nishio, Chairman of the Board, Imperial Theatre.

Mr. Noboru Ohtani, Vice-President, Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

Mr. Saburo Sonoda, Manager of the Foreign Department, Yokohama Specie Bank.

Mr. Shigeji Tajima, Managing Director, Mitsui Bussan Kaisha (Mitsui & Co.) Ltd.

Mr. Jinnosuke Takaku, Managing Director, Japan Tourist Bureau.

Baron Yasushi Togo, Managing Director, Japan Wireless Telegraph Co., Ltd.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3-, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1-, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2-, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31-, 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nippon Gekijo—"Broadway Bill" (Colombia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and "Fruehjahrsparade" (Hunaa Universal) with Paul Horbiger and Franziska Gaal. May 21-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Fugitive Lovers" (MGM) with Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans. May 25-31.

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, and "Kiss and Make-Up" (Paramount) with Cary Grant and Helen Mack. May 30-June 5.

Shibazonokan—"Manhattan Melodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "Rumba" (Paramount) with George Raft and Carole Lombard. May 30-June 5.

Cinema Ginza—"Hallo, Hallo! Here Speaking, Berlin" (Tobis) with Josette Day and Wolfgang Klein, "The Song of Life" (Tobis) with Alibert Mog and Margot Fella and "8 Girls in a Boat" (Ufa) with Karin Hardt and Ali Gito. May 30-June 5.

Ginza—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Torn and "Sumire Musume" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi. May 30-June 5.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charles Starett, "Viva Villa" (MGM) with Wallace Beery, and "Sans Famille" (Pierre Braunbergere) with Vanni Marcoux and Dorvill Berengere. May 30-June 5.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Fiddlin' Buckaroo" (Universal) with Ken Maynard, "Stage Mother" (MGM) with Alice Brady and Maureen O'sullivan, and "The Black Cat" (Universal) with Boris Karloff. May 30—June 5.

RADIO

Wednesday, May 29

Vocal Music by the JOAK Children's vocal chorus, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8 p.m.
Radio Play, 8:20 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 30

Thursday musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lectures in
Memorial talks on the late Admiral Togo, 7:30 p.m.
Ten minutes operette, 8:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 31

Japanese local songs, 12:05 p.m.
Symphony orchestra, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Manzai, 8 p.m.
Japanese comic story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Japanese popular songs by Miss Wakako Maruyama, 8:45 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 9 p.m.

Gramophone record concert, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The recital of the Orionkole chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.

The vocal recitals of Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curci, Hibiya Public Hall Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 10, the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public, Hall, Tokyo at 3:70 p.m. June 5.

The vocal recital of Miss Seiko Yamazato, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. June 3.

The recital of vocal music by Miss Yachiyo Oshima, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 1.

The vocal recital of Mr. Tetsu Numata, the Sanshikai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo at 7 p.m. June 2.

EXHIBITION

The first Exhibition of the International Photographs, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 27.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

The Memorial Exhibition of Commodore Perry, the Tokyo Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, until May 21.

The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

The memorial exhibition of paintings by Pierre Laprade, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to

The Exhibition of Tapestries, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 2.

Recital Given by Noted Contralto

Former Pupil Of Schumann-Heink Sang Selections From Schumann, Wolf

By John Goss

Miss Nobu Suzuki, the well-known contralto, has been unsparing in her efforts in this country to popularize the German Lied; it was therefore fitting that she should confine herself, at the recital she gave on Tuesday night at the Nihon Seinenkan, to this branch of song.

Miss Suzuki was at one time a pupil of the great Schumann-Heink, and it is with some of the authority thus imparted that she approaches her material. The songs she selected were entirely from the vocal works of Robert Schumann and Hugo Wolf, including the former's "Widmung" and "Mondnacht", and the "Verborgenheit" and "Der Gärtner" of the latter.

Popular Works Not Best

Their inclusion prompted the reflection that a composer's most popular, because most effective, works are not always his best, and particularly was this applicable to the false rhetoric of the "Widmung" and the dreary chromatics of "Verborgenheit." But Miss Suzuki sang beatifully Schumann's lovely "Der Nussbaum" and the dramatically simple and moving "Der Arme Peter," and some of the songs composed by Wolf before he developed his later pedantic mannerisms. Wolf said of Brahms that he could not rejoice; Brahms might have replied that Wolf's melodies could not leave the ground. They were so bound by the accentual and literary demands of the text that for the most part they suggest a comparison with the impotent and ineffectual struggles of an unfledged bird.

Miss Suzuki was occasionally betrayed by nervousness into breaking phrases that should have been taken in a single breath, and her sense of pitch was not always too secure, but her sincerity and deep understanding of the songs were always apparent.

Other Artists Assisted

The recital was interrupted by a not very satisfactory performance of the Sonata for 'Cello and Piano op. 38 of Brahms, by Professors Werkmeister and Sirota. It may have been an effect of the hall's acoustics, but the impression conveyed was that Professor Werkmeister played the 'cello part as if in too considerable awe of his responsibilities, while Professor Sirota tackled the piano score as if he stood in awe of nothing in the world.

The audience derived much delight from the sensitive accompaniments of Mr. Paul Rosenstand.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Unarmed Constable

Contrary to the old stories of the bad men of the Texas wide open spaces, Constable Tom Smith of Ozona, Texas, thinks they are quite all right and he has never carried a gun or made an arrest in his entire career. Constable Smith says: "I have been a constable continuously for 23 years, and have never made an arrest or carried a gun. I have never had to. As a rule we have no bad eggs in the country, and all I have to do is send a few of them home from time to time. I usually stay home at night, where all good constables ought to be. I'm very busy attending to may own business, and most people in this section do the same. They usually work out their troubles when left alone. All I do is tell the boys to cool off, go home and think it over, and, after sleeping all night, take a good drink in the morning. Then they feel so happy they let it go at that."

The Footarchers of Bolivia

The Indies practicing this bizarre manner of hunting with bow and arrow, are the Guaranocas of Eastern Bolivia, near Santiago de Chiquitos. They call it "flight hunting" and employ it to hunt fowl very successfully. This manner of hunting is strongly suggestive of an anti-aircraft gun, and might be considered its prototype

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Social and Personal Notes

DR. SCHERER ADDRESSES ENGLISH SPEAKING SOCIETY

Days of old Japan were recalled and the romantic story of Miura Anjin or Will Adams a contemporary of Shakespeare who lived and wrote in Japan, was told by Dr. James A. B. Scherer in an address before the Tokyo English Speaking Society at the Rainbow Grill in the New Osaka building Thursday evening.

Dr. Scherer told how he came to write and drew from his new novel, "Pilot and Shogun" which recently ran in serial form in The Japan Times. Rr. Scherer's new novel has attracted wide attention not only from foreigners living in Japan but from the Japanese public as well and since its publication, recent though it is, may tourists have added Miura Anjin to their other interests in Japan.

Dr. Scherer told Thursday evening how Will Adams won the confidence of Tokugawa Iyeyasu and following his addess, members of the society discussed the story.

MR. AMOS TO SPEAK

Mr. Harold C. Amos, principal of the American School in Japan, will speak on the Philippines at the meeting of the Philip Dodge International Study club at the Yu Rin En, Naruko Tenjin Ura, Yodobashi, at 7:30 p.m. June 3.

PAN PACIFIC

Guests of honor at the meeting of the Pan-Pacific club's luncheon at the Imperial hotel at noon today were Mr. George Bronson Rea, Manchoukuo's envoy to the United States, who has just returned from America, Mr. Magojiro Furuya, pastor of the Japanese Christian Church in Shanghai, and Mr. Misaki Shimazu, former secretary of the Japanese Y.M.C.A. in Chicago who is now secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Shanghai. Mr. Furuya spoke on the recent conditions in Shanghai and the changing attitude of the Chinese people toward Japan.

IN HAKONE

Mrs. Glenn Babb and son are guests of Mrs. Tom Cochrane in Hakone.

KYOTO MOVIES

Motion pictures for the Kyoto theater from June 5 to 13 will be "College Rhythm" starring Jack Oakl and Joe Tenner and "Devil Dogs of the Air" with James Cagney.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Children's day will be observed in the Yokohama Union Church Sunday morning. The service will be conducted under the auspices of the Sunday School and will be held at 9:30 a.m. instead of the customary hour of 11 a.m. There will be a program of songs, recitations and instrumental numbers of pupils of the School, a talk for the children by the pastor, and the usual presentation of promotion certificates and attendance awards. During the past year 16 members of the school have maintained either perfect attendance or missed not more than two Sundays. A cordial invitation is extended to all community friends interested in the children to attend his service.

Wednesday, June 5 from 7:15 p.m.—Board of Officers meeting 8 p.m. Social Evening in the Community House under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Service. Subject: Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, denounced. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

VISITS KANSAI

Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, former Japanese Ambassador at Washington who is leaving Japan for Australia in the middle part of July on a goodwill mission, left Thursday evening for the Kansai districts.

It is reported that Mr. Debuchi will attend a roundtable conference of industrialists in the Kansai engaged in trade between Japan and Australia to be held at the Hotel New Osaka late today to hear the actual situation in the trade relations between the two countries and also the hopes for the encouragement of exports and imports between the two countries.

He will return to Tokyo on Saturday.

CULTURAL MEETING

Under the auspices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai or the Society for International Cultural Relations, a lecture on Japanese literature will be given by Dr. Georges Bonneau, scholar of Japanese literature, at the Peers Club, Sannencho, Kojimachi, on June 6 at 4 p.m. The lecture will be on "La Poesie Japonaise et la Traduction de Langue Etrangere." The lecture will be given in French and will be interpreted into Japanese by Mr. Daigaku Horiguchi, well known poet.

EMPRESS ARRIVAL

The Empress of Canada, from Vancouver is due to arrive at Yokohama at 6 a.m. Saturday, and at Kobe at 1 p.m. Sunday, and will be despatched hence for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila at 10 p.m. the same day.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m. Church school 4 p.m. Service of Worship with Sermon by Rev. W. W. Parkinson. Special offering for the Summer Camp Funds.

DOSHISHA VISITORS

Visitors of the last week at Doshisha University, Kyoto, were included:

Miss Helen B. Colder; Miss Isabel S. Thurston; Dr. Shigenao Jonishi; Miss Ethel Elliott; Mr. Elmer Sampson Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. Junzo Nakamura, San Diego, Calif.; The Reverend T. Marham Talmage, Honolulu; Mr. Frank W. Wentworth, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, Mills College, Calif.; The Reverend Seishiro Iwamura, Tokyo; Mrs. Gilbert Montague, New York; Mrs. Homer H. Johnson, N.C.; Mrs. James F. Morgan, Honolulu; and Mrs. Sorah C. Babbitt, Honolulu.

Mr. Eizaburo Kuroda, Assistant Professor at the College of Commerce, Doshisha, will leave Kobe on board s.s. Suwa Maru of N.Y.K. Line for Europe soon to study economics at The London School of Economics, London, Street, Charing Cross, W. C., London.

LEAVING TOKYO

Mrs. James A. Fitzpatrick, who has been in Japan taking travel motion pictures in technicolor, will leave Sunday. Mrs. Fitzpatrick and two assistants have been here since blossom time when they began their filming.

MR. HOLMES LEAVING

Mr. E. Hamilton Holmes, British consul general at Yokohama, will leave Sunday for a few months vacation. Mr. H. H. Thomas will be acting consul general during his absence.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville have as their house guests Miss Carol Grosvenor and Miss Polly Foote of Washington, D. C., who arrived Thursday on the Tatsuta Maru. When they return to America in July, they will be accompanied by Mrs. Coville and her two young sons and they will spend the summer at the Grosvenor home in Nova Scotia.

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

The passengers of N. Y. K. liner Hakozaki Maru which arrived at Kobe from London Thursday included;

Mr. Yoshioko Matsukata, son of Mr. Kojiro Matsukata,

Mr. Kyube Tanaka of the Mitsui Bank,

Mr. Kaneo Tsuchida, the Administrative Officer of the League of Nations,

Mr. and Mrs. Gen Sato, the engineer of the Department of Railways,

Mr. Yahiko Mishima of the Yokohama Specie Bank, and his family.

Messrs. Sakyonosuke Kaneko and Shota Inamoto of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

Messrs. Gosaku Tsuda and Hideo Eguchi of the Mitsui Bussan Company,

Mr. Shigeru Izuka of the Okura Gumi,

Mr. Seishi Onuma of the Tropical Products Company,

Miss Rost, Mr. and Mrs. Royoreski, Mrs. S. Rechiter, Miss R. Rechter, Mrs. F. Rechter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Silberstein, Master Heinz Plachte.

KOBE MOVIE NEWS

Kinema Club.—"Devil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagney; and "Gentleman are Born," with Franchot Tone.—Commencing May 27th.

Shochiku-za (Kobe, Osaka and Kyoto).—"The Merry Widow," with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald.—Commencing May 30th.

Asahi-kan.—"Unheim Liche Geschi Chten," with Paul Wegener and Harold Paulson; and R.K.O. "The Richest Girl in the World," with Miriam Hopkins, Joel McRea and Fay Wray.—Commencing May 30th.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Kida, Mr. A. Bekman, Mr. Kenji Hatamori, Mr. R. P. Alexander, Mr. Yoshizo Sonoyama, Mr. Raiei Shu, Mr. Kazuhiko Hayami, Mr. Masao Ito, Mr. Ryojiro Yasumoto, Mr. Kumuro Suzuki, Mr. Shinkichi Mizutani, Mr. Ryohei Iwasaki, Mr. Ichiro Shida, Mr. G. Nicolic, Mr. Otojiro Tabuke, Mrs. Sadako Otani, Mr. Shinzo Matsumoto, Mr. Hikoichi Kawasaki, Mrs. Haruko Masuda, Mrs. Yukiko Takada, Mrs. Seiko Yokota, Mr. Shiketsu Shu, Mr. Chinfuku Shu, Mr. Yuzo Kato, Mr. Nobuo Kodera, Mr. Heijiro Ito, Mr. Takatada Nozaka, Mr. Sumimatsu Okumura, Mrs. Hisako Kimura, Mr. Shinichiro Kimura, Mr. Sotojuro Masuda, Mr. Kokichi Nakamura, Mr. Tokuyuki Miyoshi, Mr. Tasuke Azao, Mr. and Mrs. Jikyu Tanekojima, Mr. Bunji Mano, Mr. Kenjiro Hattori, Mr. Yuzo Iida, Mr. and Mrs. Eizabufo Kuroda, Mr. Yoshichi Miyazaki, Mr. Ryochi Tamura, Mr. Kunio Nagashima, Mr. and Mrs. Shoji Ban, Mr. Kanpei Michida, Mr. Kazuji Tagawa, Mr. Iakjio Yasuda, Mr. Takanobu Kojima, Mr. Nobuji Tsukijima, Mr. Toemon Nishi, Mr. Ichiro Tada, Mrs. Renichi Isono, Mr. Yoshikiko Saito, Mr. and Mrs. B. Glasser, Mr. Tadayoshi Fujiwara, Mr. Seizaburo Yasukawa, Mr. Eiichi Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. Shinkichi Kashima.

KYOTO NOTES

The 2nd vocal recital of Mr. Makizo Nakagawa, well-known tenor, pupil of Mr. Checki in Italy, will be held at the Eikokan of Doshisha Women's College on Saturday, June 15, at 7 p.m., supported by the social section of the Kyoto municipal city office. The program includes Spanish, Japanese, Italian songs and selection of opera. Mr. Kazuo, Kano will be at the piano.

* * *

Mr. Sannojo Nakamura, a member of the House of Representatives, elected from Kyoto prefecture, will make an inspection tour of Manchoukuo for about three weeks. He will sail from Kobe during the first ten days of July.

* * *

A general meeting of Kyoto district of the Women's Society for the reform of manners, will be held at the educational hall of the Omi Brothers, Omi Hachiman, on Friday, June 7, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Vice-president Tsuneko Gauntlett will speak. The members of Kyoto branch will leave the station 8:49 a.m.

* * *

A public lecture meeting of design will be held at the industrial laboratory of Kyoto City, Higashikujo, June 1 at 2 p.m. Prof. S. Shimotori of the Kyoto Higher technology school and Engineer Suhara, will be the speakers.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, Mr. K. H. Bhabha, Miss J. H. Bhabha, Miss H. H. Bhabha, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bhabha, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taraporevala, Mr. W. H. Kernan, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Th. Corporaal, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Chandler, Mr. Vernon Tenney, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss L. Lewis Wardell, Mr. Bruyere's Sitting Room, Mr. Jerome B. Corey, Mrs. J. S. Russell, Mr. J. A. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Vannier, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hugh Holstein and Son, Mrs. James Ringrase.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogesteeger, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Blickfeld, Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Wittfogel, Miss F. Harris' Sister, Mr. Vernon Grant, Miss Susan Benteen, Miss Frances, Miss Cladys Marsden, Mr. W. J. Douglas, Rev. J. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nuttman, Master Nuttman, Mrs. L. W. Moor, Mr. T. E. Dauche, Mrs. J. Dowling, and Mr. J. B. L. Laureut.

Oriental Bank Closes; U.S. Policy Is Blamed

(Continued from Page 3)

which were closed with the exception of the Tientsin branch. This latter was closed yesterday at the same time as the head office.

The depositors in the American Oriental Banking Corporation were drawn from all nationalities and all classes in this part of the world. Prominent were a large number of Russians, Chinese, and Americans, a great many missionaries being among the latter. It was learned yesterday that Mr. C. S. Franklin is being sent to Peiping by aeroplane, there to request the necessary action of the U.S. Court for China, Judge Milton J. Helmick being in Peiping at present.

Latest Bank Statement

The following is the condensed statement of the bank as of December 31, 1934:—

Resources

	S'hai $
Loans and Discounts	8,936,430.56
Stocks and Bonds	37,767.90
Furniture and Fixtures	130,169.21
Customers' Liability under L/C	1,224,437.05
Customers' Acceptances	1,112,887.99
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	121,905.09
Bills Received for Collection	639,787.84
Other Assets	4,628.54
Bills Purchased Sight and under L/C	2,320,219.14
Cash on hand and in Banks	2,117,022.40
Cash Reserve Against Circulation	32,805.00
	16,728,070.72

Liabilities

Capital (Paid Up)	
Preferred "A" U.S. $250,000	724,637.68
Common "A" U.S. $300,000	869,565.22
Common "B" Sh. $1,250,000	1,250,000.00
Surplus Account U.S. $300,000	869,565.22
Surplus Account	1,250,000.00
Undivided Profits	407,268.36
Reserve for Tax, Dividends, etc.	150,339.74
Deposits	8,375,884.76
Circulation	32,805.00
Banks Liability under L/C	1,224,437.05
Drafts in Transit	800,284.56
Accrued Interest and Accounts Payable	125,309.05
Bills Received for Collection (Contra)	639,787.84
Other Liabilities	8,186.24
	16,728,070.72

Asia Realty Statement

The secretary of the Asia Realty Company yesterday issued the following statement:—

"The Asia Realty Company has applied to the U.S. Court for China for the appointment, under Section 77 B. of a Trustee with discretionary powers who will supervise the operations of the Asia Realty Company in conserving its assets for the benefit of its security holders, fearing the possible sympathetic reaction on account of the voluntary liquidations of the American Oriental Banking Corporation, the American Oriental Finance Corporation, and the Raven Trust Company. This procedure will allow an orderly retiring of obligations without sacrificing the equities securing debenture holders, other creditors, and the general shareholders.

"It is expected that, upon the trustee's complete disposal of loan certificates as a liability, the powers of the trustee will no longer be required for the continued normal operation of the Company."

Underwriters Savings Bank

A minor run started on the Underwriters Savings Bank on the Bund yesterday morning. The situation, however, became normal by 3 p.m. Mr. N. Yakoonnikoff, director and vice-president of the bank, in an interview with a representative of the "North-China Daily News," yesterday afternoon, stated that no more than $20,000 to $25,000 was withdrawn by depositors of small sums during the day. The run started in the morning, following the closure of the American Oriental Banking Corporation. This was probably due to some mistake of certain persons in connecting the two concerns, although they were not affiliated at all.

"We had plenty of silver and money in our vaults," Mr. Yakoonnikoff stated. "In order to satisfy our depositors, the closing hour of the bank may be extended to 5 p.m. or even to a later hour." The interviewer visiting the place found no necessity of such extension, as by 3.15 p.m. there were but two or three persons doing business with the firm over the counter.

Chinese Bank Closed

The Ming Hwa Commercial and Savings Banks, 330 Peking Road, corner of Honan Road, suspended business yesterday following the closure of its branches in Tsingtao, Tientsin, and Peiping. Mr. Tung Ming-hui, Chairman of the Board of Directors and Mr. Change Chun, General Manager, left for Tsingtao as soon as news reached here that there had been a run on three native banks there, one of which was the Ming Hwa branch. Despite their efforts, the branch bank was forced to close. The Tientsin and Peiping branches closed subsequently.

At an urgent meeting of the responsible officials of the institution in Shanghai, it was decided that business should be suspended. A notice was issued, stating that the bank would assume the responsibilities of settling the accounts with its depositors.

According to a Chinese report, the capital of the bank is $5,000,000, of which $2,750,000 has been paid up. The total amount of deposits in the savings department is $300,000. The bank was first established in 1921 at Peiping and was removed to Shanghai later.

A Chinese telegram received from Tsingtao states that the general manager, Mr. Chang, who arrived there by aeroplane last Thursday, has been placed under surveillance by the Municipal Government. The Bureau of Social Affairs and the Bureau of Finance have been instructed to inspect the books of the institution together with the members of the Bankers Association.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3-, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1-, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2-, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera, "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31-, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore", June 1-25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7-30, 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, and "Kiss and Make-Up" (Paramount) with Cary Grant and Helen Mack. May 30-June 5.

Shibazonokan—"Manhattan Melodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "Rumba" (Paramount) with George Raft and Carole Lombard. May 30-June 5.

Cinema Ginza—"Hallo, Hallo! Here Speaking, Berlin" (Tobis) with Josette Day and Wolfgang Klein, "The Song of Life" (Tobis) with Albert Mog and Margot Fella and "8 Girls in a Boat" (Ufa) with Karin Hardt and Ali Gito. May 30-June 5.

Gineiza—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Torn and "Sumire Musume" (PCL) with Masako Tsuisumi. May 30-June 5.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charles Starett, "Viva Villa" (MGM) with Wallace Beery, and "Sans Famille" (Piere Braunbergere) with Vanni Marcoux and Dorvil Berengere. May 30-June 5.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Fiddlin' Buckaroo" (Universal) with Ken Maynard, "Stage Mother" (MGM) with Alice Brady and Maureen O'sullivan, and "The Black Cat" (Universal) with Boris Karloff. May 30-June 5.

RADIO

Friday, May 31

Symphony orchestra, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Manzai, 8 p.m.
Japanese comic story telling, 3:25 p.m.
Japanese popular songs by Miss Wakako Maruyama, 8:45 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 9 p.m.

Gramophone record concert, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, June 2

Mongolian Music, 12:50 p.m.
Story Telling, 1:20 p.m.
Lectures on Japanese literature by Messrs. J. Tanizaki, R. Waki, T. Higuchi and Misses Yoshiko Okada, Miyo Yata, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8:10 p.m.
Ogiyebushi Music, 8:30 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music, 8:50 p.m.

MUSIC

The recital of the Orionkoie chorus, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 31.

The vocal recitals of Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curci, Hibiya Public Hall Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 10, the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public, Hall, Tokyo at 3:70 p.m. June 5.

The vocal recital of Miss Seiko Yamazato, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. June 3.

The vocal recital of Mrs. Ayako Ota, Nihon Seinenkan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m., June 8.

The recital of Silvan String Quartet, Jinju Hall, at 7 p.m. on June 3.

The vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Gunjin Kaikan, 7 p.m. June 7.

Plantation Labor To Be On Labor Parley Agenda

(Continued from Page 3)

therefore consider the desirability of altering the clauses in question. The changes to be considered concern the possibility of allowing certain shifts to begin or end on Sunday, the arrangements for the changing over of shifts, and the allowance of extra time for preparatory and complementary work and for men in charge of underground pumps and fans.

International Post-Bag

The world-wide range of the I.L.O.'s activities is strikingly reflected in the contents of its daily post bag. Not only does the Office correspond regularly with the Governments of the 62 countries which are now Members of the International Labor Organization, but it receives and replies to communications from employers' organizations, trade unions, industrial concerns, institutions, and individuals in practically every corner of the civilized world.

This voluminous correspondence is carried on chiefly in English and French, the two official languages of the Office, but more than 20 other languages are more or less constantly employed.

French heads the list, followed by English, German, Spanish and Italian. The other languages in use include Swedish, Dutch, Norwegian, Danish, Portuguese, Polish, Russian, Czech, Bulgarian, Greek, Finnish Serbian, Hungarian, Persian, Japanese, Esperanto, Latin, Rumanian, and Turkish. The predominance of French, the language in use in Geneva, is partly due to the amount of local correspondence conducted in that language.

In the last complete year for which figures are available, the total number of letters and telegrams which passed through the Office was over 55,000, of which some 30,000 were received and more than 25,000 sent out. Notwithstanding a falling-off in the correspondence with Germany, the previous year's total was slightly exceeded. The accession of four new Members to the Organization (Afghanistan, Ecuador, U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.) took place too late in the year to influence correspondence with those countries to any considerable extent. However, the figures for the first quarter of 1935 show a substantial increase over those for the corresponding quarter of 1934, as regards both incoming and outgoing letters.

The correspondence of the I.L.O. with distant countries is growing steadily. The volume of extra-European correspondence in general rose nearly 10 per cent. in the course of last year. As regards correspondence with individual countries, the following increases are particularly noteworthy: South Africa, 14 per cent.; India, 14 per cent.; Australia, 16 per cent.; Argentina, 17 per cent.; China, 19 per cent.; New Zealand, 25 per cent.

The facilities for conveying urgent correspondence by air are increasingly utilized by the Office, particularly for correspondence with distant countries. During the last two years the number of letters sent by airmail has increased five-fold.

Apart from letters and telegrams there is, of course, a constant inflow of books, periodicals, newspapers, printed and roneographed documents relating to industrial and labor questions, whilst last year the Office sent out more than 290,000 printed papers, and nearly 1,500 parcels of publications.

Co-operative Relations

The International Committee for Inter-Co-operative Relations held its eighth session recently in Geneva.

The Committee took note of the program adopted by the Swiss Committee for Inter-Co-operative Action, and of the establishment in France of a committee for relations between agricultural and consumers' co-operative societies. Reports submitted by other national committees and centers for inter-co-operative action afforded further proof of the success attending the joint efforts of the movement in a growing number of countries.

Discussion took place on the various forms of intervention by public authorities in the economic field, and of the effects of such action on the co-operative movement. Attention was directed, by means of reports, to the Czechoslovak Grain Company, the Cattle Board and the regulation of the marketing of milk products in the same country, the butter question in Switzerland, the operation of the Milk Marketing Scheme in Great Britain, and co-operation and the wheat problem in France.

The Committee decided to hold its next session early in October.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

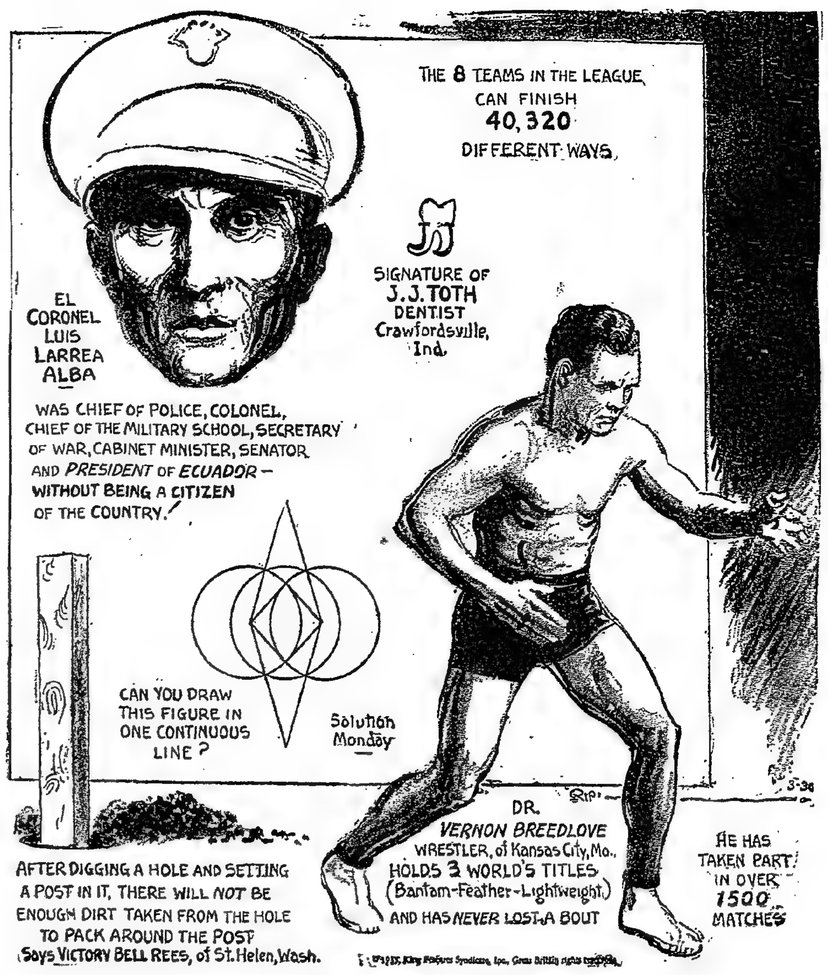

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Alien President Of His Country

Colonel Luis Larrea Alba was born in 1894, the son of Colonel Tomas Larrea who was, at the time, in exile in Chile. After returning to his native country, the youthful Alba entered the army of Ecuador in 1911, where he distinguished himself sufficiently to become Assistant Secretary of War, Police Chief, Head of the Military School, Assistant Chief of Staff, Member of Parliament and of the Senate of Ecuador.

On August 25, 1931 he was appointed Minister of the Government, and after the resignation of President Ayora, succeeded him as Provisional President of the country. He was accused of dictatorial designs and deposed on October 15, 1931, being succeeded by Alfredo B. Moreno as President of Ecuador. The Government strongly suspected him of revolutionary activities and decided to deport him. The Ecuadorian Constitution does not permit political deportation, and so the Government seized upon his foreign birth and deported, as as an undesirable alien, the man who had occupied the highest office in the country.

An Unbeatable Champion

An outstanding champ who reached the top and stayed there is Dr. Vernon Breedlove of Kansas City, who, during his 26-year career, has taken part in more than 1,500 wrestling bouts and never lost a match. Today he holds three titles—bantamweight, featherweight, and lightweight—all three of which he has held for many years. Breedlove is always ready to take on all comers in his class, and even some outside his class. On January 1, 1921, when his weight was but 125 pounds, he wrestled a 172-pounder in Sherman, Texas, and easily won the match in straight falls.

Members Of Mission To Brazil Start Work

Rengo

SAO PAULO, May 25—The Japanese Economic Mission headed by Mr. Hachisaburo Hirao, today started actual work by meeting in conference local merchants and industrialists. They were in conference throughout the morning.

It is expected that the mission will hold another series of conferences tomorrow.

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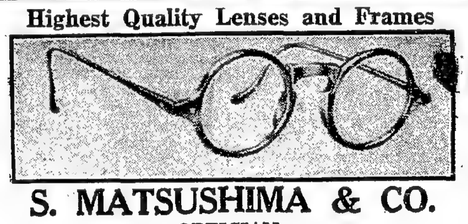

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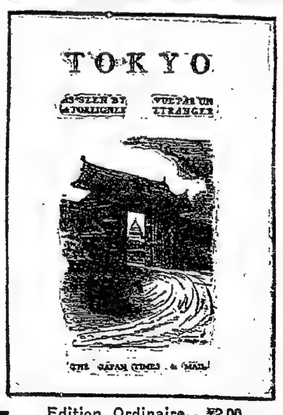

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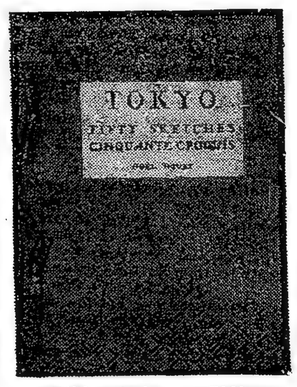

50 sketches by Noel Nouet, of the principal historic monuments, temples, bridges, buildings, parks, moats, railway stations and avenues of the capital. The reproductions are printed on pure handmade Japanese paper and bound in beautiful and artistic paper covers. The volume contains a poem by Paul Claudel and a short history of Yedo by the author.

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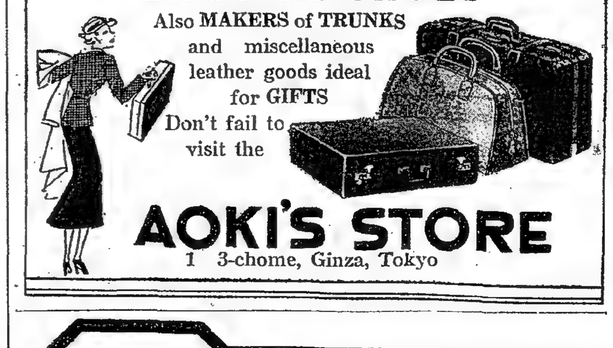

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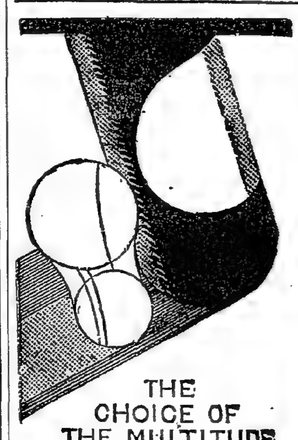

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

Social and Personal Notes

CELEBRITY TEA

A Burlesque Celebrity Tea will be held at the June meeting of the Tokyo Chapter National League of American Penwomen, at 2:30 p.m. next Saturday at the home of Mrs. Louis Olds, 81 Go-chome, Minami-cho, Aoyama. Each guest and member is to represent in some way a well known author, the identity to be guessed by the others. A prize is to be awarded to the one who guesses the most identities and a prize to the one whose celebrity is best represented.

COMMENCEMENT SERMON

The commencement sermon of the Canadian Academy is Kobe will be preached at the Kobe Union church at 11 a.m. Sunday by Dr. C. J. L. Bates.

HOTEL OPENS

The Mampei hotel at Karuizawa opened for the summer season today. Elaborate preparations to receive guests for the summer were completed Friday and the first weekend guests arrived this morning. The hotel is attractive just now with many kinds of wild flowers, including alpine plants, blossoming in the spacious garden in front of the hotel and the green woods around it.

MR. SHIGEMITSU HOST

Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, was host at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday at his official residence in honor of younger diplomatists who are in Tokyo on furlough or are shortly to leave for new post abroad.

The luncheon was attended by Mr. Shigemitsu, Director Saburo Kurusu of the Commercial Affairs Bureau and other Bureau chiefs, representing the host; Mr. Sentaro Ueda, Counsellor to the Japanese Embassy in Moscow, Mr. Kozaemon Kawatani, Commercial Counsellor to the same Embassy, Mr. Seijiro Yoshizawa, Counsellor to the Japanese Embassy in Washington, and others numbering some 21 younger officials, representing the guests.

The Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert, entertained at dinner Friday evening. His guests were the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff, the French Ambassador, Mr. Fernand Pila; the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi, the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, Viscount and Viscountess Matsudaira, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kurusu of the Foreign Office, Mr. Watanabe of the Imperial Household Department, the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, and the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch.

MISS MURPHY HERE

Miss Ruth Murphy who arrived in Tokyo from New York Wednesday, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garrels. Miss Murphy will become the bride of Mr. Charles Hutchinson of the American Embassy at a ceremony next Wednesday at the Garrels home. As Miss Murphy has only recently convalesced from illness, the ceremony will be quiet and followed by a reception for members of the Embassy and a few others.

COCKTAIL PARTY

Countess Elka Wedel entertained about 30 young people at a cocktail party at the German Embassy Friday afternoon. Dancing was enjoyed.

ARRIVE TODAY

Mrs. H. W. Malcolm arrived in Yokohama today on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada.

GUESTS HONORED

Miss Carol Grosvenor and Miss Polly Foote were guests of honor at a cocktail party Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Grosvenor's sister, Mrs. Cabot Coville. The two guests have recently arrived in Tokyo from Washington, D. C.

TELEPHONE INSPECTION

To increase efficiency of the telephone service, Mr. Kinji Shibata, superintendent of the Yokohama Central Telephone Office has invited subscribers to report the actual condition of their telephones and to give suggestions and criticisms. They may make an inspection of telephones from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday at his office.

SAILED TODAY

Mr. A. A. Assumpcao left today on the President Grant en route to Brazil where he will spend five months with his family.

Y.C.A.C. REVUE AND DANCE

The Y.C.A.C. non-stop revue "Fads and Fancies", will be held this evening at the club. The show, which is under the direction of the Pilares brothers and Maurice Russell will commence at 9 a.m. A dance will follow the show, and music will be supplied by the popular Rajputana orchestra.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIE SHOW

The Sunday evening movie program this week will be comprised of a number of shorts which include several Paramount newsreels, sport featurettes, Betty Boop, Popeye the Sailor and a color cartoon.

GARDEN PARTY LEAVES

The N. Y. K. Orient-California liner Taiyo Maru sails from Yokohama at 3 p.m., Sunday, for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Honolulu.

About 20 members of the party of the Garden Club of America, who have been touring Japan to see Japanese gardens, and Mrs. James A. Fitzpatrick and her two camera men, who have taken more than 50,000 feet natural color film of "Old" and "Modern" Japan, and nine members of the American Basket Ball team, are sailing on the ship.

Besides the above, she has the following list of prominent passengers:

Mr. and Mrs. Cengdon; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Helmbreecht, and child; Mr. F. Landmann, Merchant; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, from Melbourne; Mr. F. Vannier; Miss G. Chereau; Mrs. Lda. Hoisch; Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Margolin; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reinhold; Mr. and Mrs. Y. Susagana; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Pierce, Miss Elizazeth Pierce; Miss Jon. E. Carter, Japanese Art Student; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Unger, and 4 children, Missionary; Mr. John M. Heyman, on a round the world tour; Mr. Uazeilles, Saigon to Los Angeles; Mr. G. E. Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kocclin; Mr. James H. Oehlschlager, Saigon to France; Miss E. de Rocha, Miss D. Silva, on their Summer round trip to U.S.; Mr. J. A. Sodres, on Summer round trip to Los Angeles; Mrs. Mary S. Gronert, Mst. L. Gronert, Miss Marry Gronert, on their round the world tour; and Rev. T. M. Talmage.

STEAMER ARRIVES

Carrying 42 first class passengers, seven second and 238 in steerage to this port, the Orient-California Service boat, M. S. Tatsuta Maru of the N.Y.K. line arrived at Yokohama, Thursday at 4 p.m. Among the prominent passengers who disembarked at this port were: Mr. Junkichi Kageyama, Mr. and Mrs. Hideichiro Wakabayashi, Mr. Shinji Ariyoshi, Mr. Takeshi Fujita, Mr. Masagoro Imamura, Mr. Tomitaro Kasai, Dr. Kiyoshi Kawase, Mr. and Mrs. Denjiro Kato and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kobayashi and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tsukasa Kiyono and daughters Mr. Mikitaro Miho, Mr. Takesaburo Nasu, Mr. Toshiyoshi Nagakawa, Mr. Takeshi Ozaki, Mr. Eiichi Sasaki, Mr. Takio Sugano, Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Hsuzuki, Mr. Kamaji Tsunoda, Mr. and Mrs. Katsuhiko Takeuchi, Mrs. Rae Messinger, Prof. Tsunetaro Fujita, Mr. Masatami Fukamizu, Mr. Keien Ko, Mrs. Chiyo Mori, Mrs. Shidzue Shimanouchi, Miss Mary V. Foote, Miss Carol Grosvenor, Mrs. Lottie Jane Abella, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hogesteeger, Mr. and Mrs. Keiichiro Kobayashi and family, Commander Tomekichi Nomura, Mr. Vernon Tenny, Mr. Toranosuke Yamamoto, Mrs. Sonoko Hara, Miss Kiyoko Miyashita and Mrs. Mitsu Kutsuma.

ARRIVE IN JAPAN

Passengers who arrived at Yokohama Thursday on board the S.S. President Coolidge of the Dollar Line included: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Abston, Mr. Charles Amdur, Miss Susan Benteen, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Blickfelt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brenner and daughter, Mr. Warren T. Bryant, Mr. E. A. Connel, Rev. Robert Crowell, Miss Maryon Edsen, Mr. Leonard H. Engel, Miss Freda Harris, Miss Mary Harris, Mrs. W. H. Holstein, Mstr. Bill Holstein, Miss Elizabeth Kemp, Mr. Frederick Langfelder, Mr. Werner Locher, Mstr. Benjamin Kopf, Dr. Henry Luce, Mrs. Alan MacDonald, Miss Suzanne MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Ozburn, Mr. F. E. Plowman, Mrs. Stacy A. Ransom, and Mrs. O. H. Truman.

Mr. Eikichi Araki, the inspector of the Nihon Bank to New York.

Mr. Tadao Kunimoto of the Nihon Bank.

Mr. Kunitaro Saibara, the president of the Saibara Company in Osaka.

Mr. Takeshi Yoshitake of the Saibara Company.

Mr. Yuichi Takeuchi of the Okura Shoji Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Akio Arai of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

Messrs. Shinshiro Yamada and Ki Kitaka of the Dai Nihon Artificial Fertilizer Company.

Miss Suzuko Imamura, the member of Tokyo Y.W.C.A.

Mr. Taiken Nagayama of the Nisho Company.

Messrs. Sueyuki Wakasugi and Masuo Imaki of the Mitsui Bussan Company.

Mr. Hajime Kawase, the cotton merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Igi, the agent of the Daido Kaiun Company in Seattle.

Mr. Yoshinobu Fujikado, the preacher of Nishi Honganji Temple.

Mr. Saichi Sakai, the student.

Mrs. Yuki Iwafuchi and Miss Yuri Iwafuchi, the family of the staff of the Mitsui Bussan Company.

Mrs. Ayako Shinohara, the wife of the student-abroad of the Educational Department.

Mrs. Shizuko Kuriyama, the wife of the staff of San Francisco Branch of N.Y.K.

Mrs. Fumi Kiyasu and her family, the wife of the staff of San Francisco Branch of N.Y.K.

Messrs. Gunji Asawa, Shinzo Mori, Kozen Tsunemitsu, Shochoku Ogawa.

Mr. Toho Baba and his family.

Miss Chinka Kuniyaki, Miss Reiko Kumekawa.

Mr. Ken Totani and his family.

Mr. Goro Watanabe and his family.

CLAUDE LAPHAM LEAVES

An epochal year in Japanese Music.

On June 11 the renowned American composer-pianist-conductor, Claude Lapham, leaves Japan for America enroute to London, to take up his duties with a leading cinema company. Claude Lapham, company. Claude Lapham, foreign came to these shores with solely artistic motives in his thoughts, fascinated by the vast and intensely original realm of pure Japanese music, and the only composer to blend these motifs with the subtle nuances of European music, in such a manner as to produce a homogenous continuity, a musical dish "fit for a King", pleasing the musical palettes of foreigner and native alike.

Two years ago, in Hollywood, Calif, he conceived the idea of the first Japanese opera in history. Realizing that Madame Butterfly, beautiful as it is, is not Japanese music, he wrote a simple story, assigned the task of writing a libretto in Japanese only to a local journalist, and with no knowledge of the language whatsoever, but with a background of several months intensive study of records, music, etc., imported from Japan, he began to compose Sakura. The Japanese language, he found much to his surprise, to be more perfect vocally than even the Italian, and in three months, the opera was completed, and shortly thereafter given a world premiere in the Hollywood Bowl with a cast of 2000 and an attendance of 20,000. Its reception was unprecedented.

From that moment until he came to Japan six months later, his every dream was tinged and imbued with the exoticism and glamour of the Orient, and to quote him in person; "My dreams of Japan and its splendour were far exceeded by the reality itself."

Just one year ago he signed with the Columbia Graphophone Company as exclusive composer and chief of their arranging department, and every month since that time, several of his compositions and arrangements, conducted by himself have been released.

In addition, he has appeared in two or three public concerts every month, as soloist, and has been most prolific in composition.

Strange to relate, Japanese composers of today strive to attain the ideals of Beethoven and the other great masters, and to compose as nearly like them as possible. On the contrary, Claude Lapham has spent this year in an exhaustive study of ancient and modern Japanese music and musical instruments, form, melodies, scales, peculiarities, and many characteristics which he feels lifts it above the ordinary and enthrones it on a pedestal of its own. While other composers have contented themselves with Nocturnes, Dances, and divers short pieces descriptive of Japanese scenes, he has been inspired to compose in 1934. The first Japanese Sonata for Piano;

The first Japanese Symphony for Grand Orchestra, as well as a suite for concert pianists, Mushi no Uta (Songs of the Insects); Geisha Suite, a series of songs, depicting the geisha's life from the maiko to the geisha's sayonara; and various solos for violin and voice in both modern and classic style.

This year (1935) he has composed Miharayama, a symphonic tone poem, in which a Song of the Mountain is first heard, triumphant, malignant, master of the world, blending into a Lover's Duet, the man's voice, a Cello Solo; the girl's voice, a violin Solo. When the lovers leap into the seething crater of the volcano, there is at first a contrapuntal treatment of the two themes, in fiery contrast, but gradually the lovers theme fades away and the Song of the Mountain emerges, again triumphant, omnipotent.

His last major work before leaving Japan, was his Concerto Japonaise for Piano in C minor, given a world premiere with the composer himself at the piano, on April 30th, at the Imperial Hotel, before an enthusiastic audience, and an initial broadcast May 5th over JOAK.

He departs with the good wishes of all his many friends, both Japanese and foreign, and as his steamer fades in the distance to the music of his Sayonara Song to Japan, we will cry; "Bon voyage, and may you soon return to Japan."

INTERNATIONAL SKATING CLUB GENERAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the International Skating Club will be held on Wednesday, June 5 at 5:30 p.m. at the American Club, which is now situated on the small street behind the Yaesu Building, Marunouchi. All members and people interested are invited to attend. Officers for the next year will be elected. The financial report will be given and other business transacted.

SENDAI NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Schneder entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sipple who are leaving this summer for the United States on furough. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nicodemus and Miss Margaret Garman.

* * *

Miss Lydia Lindsey has left St. Luke's Hospital and is now convalescing in Karuizawa. She is staying at the house owned by Dr. and Mrs. William G. Seiple.

* * *

Miss A. Illsey of Iowa arrived in Japan last Friday on the President Jefferson. A graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music she will join the faculty of music of the Miyagi Jogakko in Sendai.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Seiple gave a tea in their home Tuesday in honor of Miss Illsey

The Rev. M. Hunter M. Lewis was the leader of the English service in the Tohoku Kakuin Chapel last Sunday.

* * *

This last week Sendai has been the scene of many and varied festitvies to celebrate the 300 hundreds anniversary of the death of Date Masamune, the Lord of Sendai before the Restoration. Many exhibits were held not the least of which was the exhibition of treasures of the Date family housed in the Saito Memorium Museum. It was estimated by the police that during this week four hundred and fifty thousand people visited this exhibit. Friday the towns people of Sendai staged a fancy dress procession with many humorous and grotesue floats and historically interesting Samurai processions. In this procession attired in heavy suites of armour marched many citizens of Shiraishi who had come to take part in the celebration. A highlight in the weeks program was the unveiling of the statue of Date Masamune who was brought from Tokyo. Assisting in the ceremony was the small daughter of Count Date.

Dr. James A. B. Scherer of Tokyo was in Sendai to observe some of the activities in the recent celebration. While in the city he was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Schneder.

* * *

Saturday afternoon and evening Kamrad Liebrecht, concert master of the New Symphony Orchestra gave a concert in the chapel of Miyagi College. Max Janowski assisted the violinist at the piano. Mr. and Mrs Liebrecht while in Sendai were the guests of Dr. Kate I. Hansen, and Mr. Janowski stayed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gernard, Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Liebrecht and Mr. Janowski were taken on a trip to Matsushima.

* * *

This week at the theaters:

Bunka Kinema: Cartoons. A Shochiku-Kamata picture, "Mother's Love-letter" with Yoshiko Tsubouchi.

Hinode Eiga Gekijo: A French picture, "Le Grand Jeu" with Marie Belle. An R.K.O. picture "Hips, Hips, Hooray".

Nikkatsukan: A Fox picture, "Caravan" with Loretta Young and Charles Boyers.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Lt. J. Finnegan, Mr. C. R. Davidson and Party, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lawton, Miss Lawton, Capt. N. Jump, Mr. E. A. Connell, Mr. W. T. Bryant, Mr. E. Pierce, Mr. G. Brotemarkle, Mr. T. Leistilicum, Mr. D. Piper, Mr. G. Curtner, Mr. K. Fogans, Mr. V. Larkin, Mr. D. Swanson, Mr. J. H. Burkhead, Miss J. G. Flavell, Mr. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Flavell, Mr. P. Brenner, Mrs. P. Brenner and daughter, Mr. F. Hellyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bonnett, Mr. Robert E. Crowell, Miss Agnes Kerrigan, Mrs. M. Stauber, Miss J. Prender Jast, Mrs. C. H. Truman, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Purssell, Mr. G. C. Hunter, Mr. W. Foulds, Miss Lizzie Boyd, Mrs. Livingston Davis, Mrs. Howard Sellers, Mrs. Wm. F. Sellers, Mrs. Henry Cabell, Mrs. J. C. Gallagher, Mrs. O. K. Bovard, Mr. F. Glombik, Mr. Walter Schnug, Miss Jane Righter, Mrs. C. G. Winans, Mrs. James Terry, Mrs. Francis D. Williams, Miss Francis Williams, Miss Edna Sarger, Mrs. Roger Hatch, Misses Kammerdiner, Mr. J. Kammerdiner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Serg, Mr. L. K. Boggs, Mr. B. Zipper, and Mr. L. Liguori.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3–, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1–, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2–, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31–, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1–25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7–30, 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashikokan—"The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, and "Kiss and Make-Up" (Paramount) with Cary Grant and Helen Mack. May 30–June 5.

Shibazonokan—"Manhattan Melodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "Rumba" (Paramount) with George Raft and Carole Lombard. May 30–June 5.

Cinema Ginza—"Hallo, Hallo! Here Speaking, Berlin" (Tobis) with Josette Day and Wolfgang Klein, "The Song of Life" (Tobis) with Albert Mog and Margot Fella and "3 Girls in a Boat" (Ufa) with Karin Hardt and Ali Gito. May 30–June 5.

Gineiza—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Torn and "Sumire Musume" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi. May 30–June 5.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charles Starett, "Viva Villa" (MGM) with Wallace Beery, and "Sans Famille" (Piere Braunbergere) with Vanni Marcoux and Dorvil Berengere. May 30–June 5.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Fiddlin' Buckaroo" (Universal) with Ken Maynard, "Stage Mother" (MGM) with Alice Brady and Maureen O'sullivan, and "The Black Cat" (Universal) with Boris Karloff. May 30—June 5.

Nihon Gekijo—"Night Life of the Gods" (Universal) with Alan Mowbray and Peggy Shannon, and "Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Sriley Temple and James Dunn. June 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Gentlemen Are Born" (Warner) with Franchot Tone and Jean Muir, and "Horo-Ki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi. June 1–10.

RADIO

Saturday, June 1

Japanese popular songs, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio motion picture story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert of the Japanese collegian songs, 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 2

Mongolian Music, 12:50 p.m.
Story Telling, 1:20 p.m.
Lectures on Japanese literature by Messrs. J. Tanizaki, R. Waki, T. Higuchi and Misses Yoshiko Okada, Miyo Yata, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8:10 p.m.
Ogiyebushi Music, 8:30 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music, 8:50 p.m.

Monday, June 3

Vocal music concert for children, 11 a.m.
Vocal solos and violin solos, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal soloist: Mr. Robert Stuart, Violinist: Mr. Michael Weesler.
Curren Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:40 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.

MUSIC

The vocal recitals of Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curci, Hibiya Public Hall Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 10, the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 12.
The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public, Hall, Tokyo at 3:70 p.m. June 5.
The vocal recital of Miss Seiko Yamazato, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. June 3.
The vocal recital of Mrs. Ayako Ota, Nihon Seinenkan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m., June 3.
The recital of Silvan String Quartet, Jinju Hall, at 7 p.m. on June 3.
The vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Gunjin Kaikan, 7 p.m. June 7.
The recital of vocal music by Miss Yachiyo Oshima, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 1.
The vocal recital of Mr. Tetsu Numata, the Sanshikai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo at 7 p.m. June 2.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.
The memorial exhibition of paintings by Pierre Laprade, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to
The Exhibition of Tapestries, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 2.

Grafted Cornea Restores Sight

Iowan, Blind For 2 Years, Sees After Operation Performed A Month Ago

Fremont Clark, of Wadena, Iowa, into whose left eye the cornea of the eye of a still-born baby was transplanted on April 5 at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in an attempt to restore his sight, walked from the hospital recently a seeing man. The right eye has been gone beyond repair for six years, but now the left may be as good as new one of these days, says the New York Herald Tribune whose story follows:

The New York Academy of Medicine has interested itself in the unusual operation, which is rarely effective. It says that Clark, who upon entering the hospital could do little more than distinguish light from dark, now can distinguish the movement of fingers held two feet from his face, the transplanted cornea having taken root. It is expected that the restored eye, which now has what is technically known as "two-foot finger motion vision," will clear further within two or three months and give him normal vision.

Since the operation, which was performed by D. Famon Castroviejo, of Spain, the patient's eyelid had been sewn shut and the eye heavily bandaged so that the tissues would not be disturbed in taking root. Not until yesterday did Clark or his surgeon know whether the corneal grafting operation was of any avail. Six days after the operation, when the bandage was removed at the first dressing, Clark rejoiced certain that his sight had been restored, and sent a telegram to an Omaha, Neb., newspaper stating that he had seen for the first time in two years. It was said then, however, that it was impossible for Clark to tell so soon whether his was a seeing eye. In his anxiety, the Academy of Medicine reported, he might have thought he was seeing, but the academy said it was only a delusion.

The technique used by Dr. Castroviejo in the operation is a recently developed mode of treatment, whereby a section of a clear cornea is taken from some human eye and is implanted in the affected eye of the patient, whose opaque, or non-transparent, cornea is first removed.

Clark, who is thirty-five years old, is national director of the State of Iowa of the National Federation of Progressive Sightless. He lost his right eye in 1929 while employed on a construction project in Omaha. The left eye was affected sympathetically. It was on the left eye that the operation was performed.

After losing the use of both eyes Clark learned Braille and attended college, working on the college newspaper. Since the accident he has been receiving $20 weekly compensation from an insurance company. When the insurance company agreed to pay the expenses of the delicate operation Clark waived further compensation, provided the operation should be successful.

"If the operation fails," he said when he submitted to the knife, "I can still continue my education. I believe in destiny."

Clark will attend the clinic at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center for two or three months.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

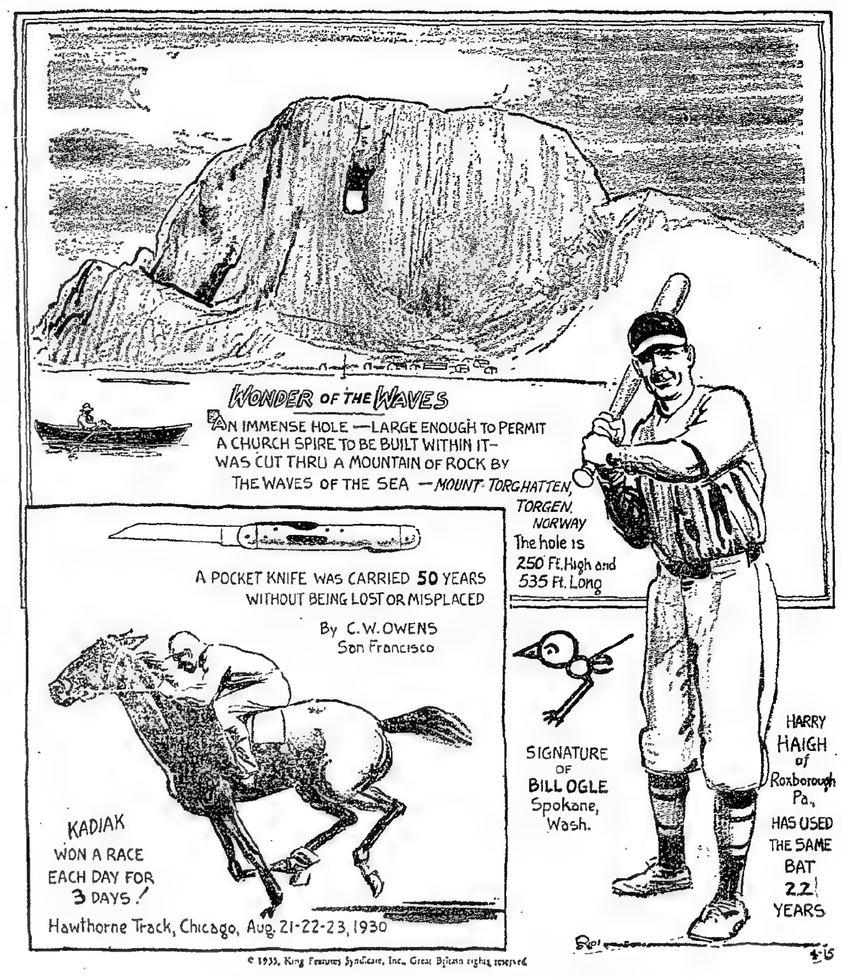

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Tunnel of The Giants

The Island of Torgen on the western coast of Northern Norway, is chiefly remarkable for Mount Torghatten, with its curious Tunnel of the Giants. At a height of about 400 feet, there is a natural tunnel through the mountain, which is due to the erosion of the seawaves. The tunnel is 535 feet long, 250 feet high and 56 feet wide. Its presence indicates that the sea level was formerly about 400 feet higher than it is today. The sight of this natural tunnel is one of the most imposing in Nature.

Major-General Atomiya Confers With SMR Chiefs

Rengo

DAIREN, May 29—Major-General Atsushi Atomiya, member of the General Staff of the Japanese Army, met in conference with the authorities of the South Manchuria Railway Company at 10 a.m. today. General Atomiya arrived here early this morning aboard the steamer Ural Maru.

Although no details of the conversations which took place this morning were divulged, well-informed circles point out that the Japanese authorities discuss the possibilities of coordination between the S.M.R. and the Japanese with regard to the transportation of troops in Manchuria.

No Tattletale

Mistress: "Marie, when you wait table tonight for my guests, please don't spill anything."

Maid: "Don't you worry, ma'am; I'm very tight-mouthed."—Montreal Star.

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Author of "Japan's Advance", "The Romance of Japan", etc.
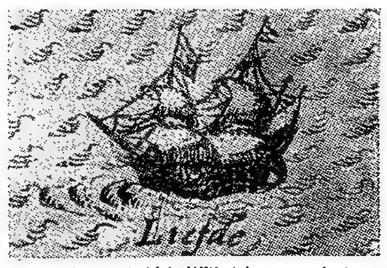
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Social and Personal Notes

RETURNING IN JULY

Word has been received in Tokyo that Count Muneyori Terashima will arrive in Japan sometime in July. Count Terashima is to be graduated this month from Princeton University. He went to America eight years ago and entered Lawrenceville Academy, prep school for Princeton and following his completion of the academy work, he entered the latter institution.

SUPPER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda entertained a small group of friends at a supper party Sunday evening in honor of their sister, Mrs. Isoko Ono who is sailing June 13 on the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru for San Francisco. She will visit her husband who is with the San Francisco branch of the Yokohama Specie bank about two months.

MARRIED SATURDAY

One of the first June weddings in the capital was that Saturday of Miss Masako Nagaoka, daughter of Dr. Shunichi Nagaoka, former Ambassador to France and Germany, and Mr. Fujita, son of Mr. Toshiro Fujita, former member of the Foreign Office. The ceremony was held at the Tokyo Kaikan. The go-betweens were Mr. and Mrs. Kisaburo Yamaguchi. The groom is associated with the Tokyo Electric Co.

RETURNS FROM CHINA

Dr. T. T. Mar, second secretary of the Chinese Embassy, has returned from a trip to China. He was called home by the sudden death of his father on March 8.

MISS BALLARD LEAVING

Miss Susan Ballard who has been in Japan more than 20 years, will leave in August for England, travelling by way of China and Siberia.

Miss Ballard was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Ruth Thompson of Tsuda college Saturday afternoon at her home on the college grounds. Both Miss Thompson and Miss Ballard were presidents of the Tokyo Women's club during its early years, Miss Thompson having been the second president of the organization in 1909 and Miss Ballard having succeeded her for two terms, 1910 and 1911. Miss Thompson headed the club for another term in 1915 and 1916.

At the luncheon, Miss Ballard recalled the history of the club which began as the Tokyo Ladies' Debating Society and of its first president, Dr. Marie Stopes, noted English leader. Other former presidents at the party were Mrs. A. K. Reischauer, Mrs. G. S. Phelps, Mrs. Howard Hannaford, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mrs. T. D. Walser, Mrs. George Carey, and Mrs. J. D. Hitch who headed the club the last year.

CELEBRATING KING'S BIRTHDAY

A luncheon celebrating the birthday of the King of Great Britain was given today at the Tokyo Kaikan by the British Ambassador and Lady Clive. A garden party was scheduled to be held at 3 p.m. at the embassy.

TO BE AT HOME

The British Consul and Mrs. Davies will be at home from 6 to 8 p.m. today in observance of the birthday of the King of Great Britain. Members of the British community are invited.

VISITING IN JAPAN

Mrs. Shizue Shimanouchi, wife of the publisher of the Japanese American News of San Francisco, has returned to Japan to visit her son, Mr. T. H. Shimanouchi who is engaged in newspaper work here. She expects to spend about six months in her native country and has taken a house in Sendagaya. Her husband, Mr. Y. S. Shimanouchi, is one of the pioneer Japanese newspaper men in the United States.

Passengers arriving on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada Saturday morning were: For Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. P. Janssens, Miss H. Kroeger, Mr. M. K. Lamport, Mrs. M. B. Malcolm, Mr. J. P. Purcell, Mrs. A. L. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bunte, Mrs. Roper-Barrett, Miss G. Latilla, Miss I. Walk, Mr. E. Muller, Miss D. Mayhew, Mr. J. D. Creagh; for Kobe the Rev. L. O. Beere, Mr. M. Gershevich, Professor J. Davis, Miss B. Jane, Mr. L. S. Livingston; for Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila: Mr. Y. C. Hsu, Mrs. W. Jourdin, Miss H. Jourdin, Miss A. Robinson, Master W. W. Jourdin, Mrs. D. M. Speyer, Miss H. M. Speyer, Mr. F. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Yarrow, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Crawfurd, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mullaney, Miss C. C. Mullahey, Mr. T. F. Mullahey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Backs, Miss F. M. Backs, Miss W. Melrose, Lieutenant W. L. Wright, Mr. L. K. Brown, the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Gould, Mr. Alex Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jesson, Mr. F. E. Blanc, Mrs. S. de la Cantera, Miss M. V. Noble, Miss A. B. Van Gundy, Mr. A. Weber Miss K. Weber, Dr. G. R. Phillips, Miss N. E. Wingate.

EXHIBITION OPENING

An exhibition of the recent paintings of Mr. Shinsui Ito, well known painter of Ukiyoe school of painting will be held at the Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from June 4 to 7.

SOCIETY MEETING

The 27th general meeting of the Franco-Japanese Society will be held at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, on June 15 at 3 p.m.

ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Miss Elizabeth German who graduated from the American School in Japan, class of 1919, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Ohio States University chapter. Miss German who was graduated from the university last January, is with the University Bureau of Reserch.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the International Skating club will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the American club, Marunouchi. Officers will be elected and the financial report will be read.

SAILED FOR SEATTLE

Passengers who sailed on the American Mail Liner President Grant for Seattle and Victoria Saturday afternoon from Yokohama were:—Captain James Abernathy, the Rev. and Mrs. I. Daehlin, Miss Juliet Daehlin, Miss Marjory Simpson, Mr. Wong Shuck Lem, Mrs. B. R. Bates, Master Donald G. Bates, Mr. John C. Click, Dr. Emile Bretthaner, Lieutenant L. H. Burkhead, Major and Mrs. F. R. Burnham, Mrs. Helen W. Chaney, Miss O. T. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cornish, Master A. C. Cornish, Jr., Miss G. C. Cornish, Mr. Francisco C. Corral, Lieutenant and Mrs. James C. Drybred, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. E. Barnsworth, Miss Lillian Flavell, Master Leo Flavell, Miss Irene Flavell, Mrs. Madge B. Ford, Lieutenant-Commander R. S. R. Foster, Mr. H. W. Frick, Mrs. H. W. Frick, Miss Barbara Frick, Miss Audrey Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius E. Gates, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. F. Good, Master R. F. Good, Jr. Mr. E. J. Halsema, Mr. Hee Lai, Mrs. M. H. Houghton, Miss Jane A. Hyde, Mr. Frank M. Johnstno, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keeling, Miss Patricia Keeling, Rev. and Mrs. I. V. Larson, Miss L. Elizabeth Larson, Master I. V. Larson, Jr. Mrs. Irene W. Lee, Miss Gloria Jean Lee, Mr. Lew Shew, Mr. Teng Yi Lo, Mr. H. G. Loehlin, Mrs. Margaret Mac-Phail, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McMillan, Mr. John McMillan, Master C. McMillan, Mr. Moy Gwan, Miss Yun Chu Shen, Mr. Tang, Yu Kee, Mr. Shen-Heng Waung, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Westbrook, Miss Mary Westbrook, Miss Carolyn Westbrook, Miss Maude Shipple, Mrs. Fanny Williams, Mrs. Fanny Williams, Mr. James J. Wilson, Passengers from Manila, Shanghai and Hongkong who disembarked at Yokohama were Lieutenant Robert C. Aloe, Mrs. M. C. Aloe, General and Mrs. Frank S. Cocheu, Mrs. Sophie Hirschberg, Captain and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Miss Sue Johnson, Miss Sally Johnson, Mr. C. A. Kengel-backer, Mrs. P. L. Kung, Master K. T. Kung, Master G. S. Mickle, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. D. Scott, and Lieutenant J. M. Underwood.

MR. AMOS TO SPEAK

Mr. Harold C. Amos, principal of the American School in Japan, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Dodge International Study club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Yu Rin En, Naruko Tenjin Ura, Yodobashi. He will speak on the Phillipines.

WOMEN'S STATUS

Mrs. E. Tsune Gauntlett, vice president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and a leader of the woman suffrage movement, gave an address on "Women's Status in Japan" at the weekly lecture course on "Japanese Family and Position of Women" this morning at the Y.M.C.A. Discussion followed her address.

ANIMAL WEEK

As an observance of "Be-Kind-To-Animal Week" which is now being noted in many countries of the world, an appeal for members has been issued by the Pochi club, a dog club for dogs, auxiliary of the Japan Humane Society. The club rescues and shelters homeless dogs and helps to find homes for them. The dues are ¥2 a year, to be sent to the secretary-treasurer, Jules Raymond, 6 Reinanzaka, Tokyo.

TO GIVE PLAY

The Pacific Young People's Society will give a wel known Japanese play, 'Katakiuchi Ijo" by Kikuchi Kan, on Thursday evening, June 20 at the Nihon Seinenkan.

The society, an organization of American born Japanese, is giving the play as a means of establishing a scholarship fund with which to help deserving members continue their study in Japan.

The play is a dramatized version of the author's prose tale, "Onshu no Kanatani," concerning the building of a famous tunnel in the narrow gorge of the beautiful valley in Kyushu called Yabakei, now famous all over Japan for its charm in maple-leaf time. The English translation by Glenn W. Shaw is being used as a definite cultural project of the group. By giving it in English the group will make a contribution to the interpretation of Japanese drama. By using a Japanese play, the group itself will be taught Japanese action and customs. From the proceeds they hope to build up a necessary fund of ¥1,000 to carry on the work of the Society.

Hundreds of students of English in Tokyo universities will attend the performance at a student rate. The mezzanine floor is being reserved for Patrons.

N. B. R. MEETING

The International Department of Nippon Bunka Renmei, Nippon Cultural Federation, will hold its regular weekly meetings for foreigners on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at its forum on the fourth floor of the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho Kojimachi-ku.

On Tuesday, June 4, from 10 a.m. till noon, Mrs. Nyosui Oshikawa, master of the Shofuryu School, will give a demonstration of flower-arrangement with an interpretation by Mrs. Hazel Gorham. There will be a brief lecture by Prof. Michiji Ishikawa on "Kimono and its feeling in Japanese life".

On Thursday, June 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. Prof. Toyoo Ohgushi will lecture in German on "Uber die Leistung von Dr. Resler in der Rechtwissenschaft in Deutschland",

On Friday, June 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. there will be a tea party for the regular members of the Asiatics section.

ETIQUETTE LECTURE

The School of Japanese Literature and Culture announces that the seventh session of the "Course on Japanese Etiquette" will be held on Tuesday, at Mrs. N. Ogata's residence, No. 1911, 1-chome, Nagasaki Minami-cho, Toshimaku. All members of the class will meet at the main entrance of the City Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda, at 2 p.m.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:—Mr. T. Mullahey and Master, Mrs. T. Mullahey and Miss C. Mullahey, Lt. Robert C. Aloe, Mrs. M. C. Aloe, Mr. and A. D. R. Hagedoorn, Mrs. Ranson, Miss Setty Jann, Mr. A. Steinhaeuser, Mrs. Marion Eppley, Mrs. James F. Morgan, Miss Frances O. Bates, Miss Julia M. Walsh, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mr. L. I. Livingston, Mr. G. L. Billson, Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Ingle, Mr. Willard Wright, Miss Susan Senteen, Mr. and Mrs. Achlachlager, Mr. Vernon Grant, Major and Mrs. Nutt, Miss Loughry, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Loughry, Prof. B. Zak, Prof. M. Waxler, Mr. C. M. Cabriel, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tyers, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Singh Mr. and Mrs. P. Janssens Mr. A. Benkison, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Ozburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Obston, Mr. and Mrs. Rochnssen, Miss Rochnssen, Mr. C. B. Stillman, Mr. J. E. Crowell, Mrs. C. L. Weeks, Mrs. B. L. Curtis, Miss M. Lowry, Mr. G. Waelchili, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dresser, Mr. F. C. Tayor, Mr. and Mrs. N. Stallenberg, Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Hansgirg, Mr. P. Hofstaetter, Miss Huttman, Lady Luxton, Misses Pratt, Mrs. Pratt, Miss T. A. Tazler, Mr. A. Cameron, Mr. J. T. Marsh, Mrs. H. O. Withers, and Mr. P. J. Parker.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the New Osaka Hotel are: Dr. McBride Rose, Mr. Gitaku Inouye, Mr. Ryuzaburo Hiranuma, Mr. Senjiro Shimada, Mr. Ko Ikeda, Mr. Koji Tsutsi, Mr. and Mrs. Naojiro Wakui and Daughter, Mr. Kyuichi Imai, Mr. Saburo Kazuhara, Mr. Hikoichi Kawasaki, Mr. Kanjiro Hiranuma, Mr. Isao Enbodera, Mr. Isaburo Wada, Mr. Ko Nakao, Mr. Naoichi Tamada, Mr. Kenjiro Maeda, Mr. Kenkichi Ishiyama, Mr. Keiji Uchida, Mr. and Mrs. Kyo Yoshimatsu, Mr. Fumiko Yachika.

Mr. Nobuko Nara, Mr. Kiyoji Uematsu, Mr. Hijime Matsushima, Mr. Tomiji Yoshioka, Mr. Kokichi Uki, M. Kyoji Nakamura, Mr. Shinzo Furuike, Mr. Towuyuki Miyoshi, Mr. Ryozo Yanagida, Mr. Genshiro Kurabayashi, Mr. Tohaku Shi, Mr. Bunji Cho, Mr. Henmin Son, Mr. Nintoku Ko, Mr. Taishi Gan, Mr. Taiji Yamatoda, Mr. Kaichiro Kobayashi, Mr. Aisaku Nakamura, Mr. Einosuke Kawahara.

Mr. A. S. Rill, Mr. L. X. Tepper, Mrs. Kui Yamaguchi, Mr. Izuumi Kuroda, Mr. Ikai Shirakawa, Mr. Kenzo Nakane, Mr. Shigeo Shimomura, Mr. Ko Yazaki, Mr. Kakichi Hirose, Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Takeuchi, Mr. Teiichi Anazawa, Mr. Shinichiro Takei, Mr. Kuraji Iwata, Mr. Shozaburo Toyozaki, Mr. Takeo Ohashi, Mr. M. Schapiro and Mr. Tomo Iwamatsu.

Reich Rearmament Plan Outlined By Gen. Goering

(Continued from Page 3)

built up her air fleet in short order by elaborate industrial preparation she has no fear of getting behind.

It appears that Germany has all the pilots she needs. They were trained in passenger and sport planes, and each accepted pilot has more than 100 flying hours to his credit. Also each pilot after having completed his training immediately took on two or three pupils, which explains the force's quick expansion.

In addition, it seems that in case of emergency Germany could make use of her passenger planes, although not as fighting planes but only for limited purposes.

Reveals How Reich Rearmed

Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering in his amazingly frank address before the Foreign Press Association mapped out the secret process by which the Reich, defying the Versailles treaty, had secretly rearmed in the air.

Air rearmament, General Goering said, "was accomplished in a manner so original and so unique that without a knowledge of the facts in the case it would be hard to believe."

"We proceeded along entirely new lines," he went on. "I declined to rearm slowly and gradually because then there would have existed the danger, in the event of difficulties, that our air weapon might not have been ready.

"I therefore first exhausted all technical and industrial possibilities to the very utmost, a fact that enabled us then to create our air weapon with lightning-like speed.

"When some newspapermen, at a time before we acknowledged the existence of an air fleet, were writing about sounds they heard in a forest they were not far wrong. We were indeed manufacturing parts in secret places."

General Goering declined to say just how big the new air force was, but asserted "it is not so big as foreign countries picture to themselves."

"The decisive thing is not the number of planes," he said, "but their quality—not the number of fliers but their qualities, character and ability."

Pay Cuts Up to Others

"I have suffered a great deal in past years through having to play hide-and-seek in the matter of an air force," he said at another point. "A year ago I could say with good conscience that we had nothing. * * * Since others refused to disarm, we were force to arm also.

"It depends upon others to determine how big Germany's air force is. If others scrap theirs we will scrap ours, but they must be honest about it and be prepared to deal on the basis of strictest equality."

The Air Minister declared Germany would join "any air convention provided Germany's security was safeguarded."

Asserting "we have nothing more to hide, except purely technical details which every government naturally keeps to itself," he continued:

"We want peace. We do not want to be provoked into breaking it. We seek no adventure, but only want an equal status."

Talking informally to newspaper men, General Goering said Germany was buying air defense inventions whether the inventor be "heathen, Christian or Jew,55 because "inventions do not have grandmothers whose race must be probed."

The Air Minister denied the existence of any plans to send troops into the demilitarized Rhineland, saying, however, that an increased police force was needed there.

Germany's airmen, General Goering said, total "a couple of thousand, not 10,000, as has been claimed," and they are not walking about arrogantly with chips on their shoulders.

The day is over, he insisted, when other nations could grant equality with Germany.

"We now have equality because we took it," he said.

Asked whether he would equip the planes with American motors, he replied:

"We bought some American motors at the beginning and put them on our planes, but that was only at the start, when we had none of our own manufactured."

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taibeiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3–, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1–, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Kitsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2–, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31–, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1–25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother', 'Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7–30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohieo and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenhi". June 1–30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, and "Kiss and Make-Up" (Paramount) with Cary Grant and Helen Mack. May 30–June 5.

Shibazonokan — "Manhattan Melodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "Rumba" (Paramount) with George Raft and Carole Lombard. May 30–June 5.

Cinema Ginza—"Hallo, Hallo! Here Speaking, Berlin" (Tobis) with Josette Day and Wolfgang Klein, "The Song of Life" (Tobis) with Albert Mog and Margot Fella and "8 Girls in a Boat" (Ufa) with Karin Hardt and Ali Gito. May 30–June 5.

Gineiza—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Torn and "Sumire Musume" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi. May 30–June 5.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charles Starett, "Viva Villa" (MGM) with Wallace Beery, and "Sans Famille" (Pierre Braunbergeze) with Vanni Marcoux and Dorvill Berengere. May 30–June 5.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Fiddlin' Buckaroo" (Universal) with Ken Maynard, "Stage Mother" (MGM) with Alice Brady and Maureen O'sullivan, and "The Black Cat" (Universal) with Boris Karloff. May 30—June 5.

Nihon Gekijo—"Night Life of the Gods" (Universal) with Alan Mowbray and Peggy Shannon, and "Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Sriley Temple and James Dunn. June 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Gentlemen Are Born" (Warner) with Franchot Tone and Jean Muir, and "Horo-Ki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi. June 1-10.

RADIO

Monday, June 3

Curren Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:40 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.

Tuesday, June 4

Radio Vocal course for children by Mrs. Michiko Dann, 10:10 a.m.
Musical story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8 p.m.
Story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The vocal recitals of Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curci, Hibiya Public Hall Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 10, the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public, Hall, Tokyo at 3:70 p.m. June 5.

The vocal recital of Miss Seiko Yamazato, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. June 3.

The vocal recital of Mrs. Ayako Ota, Nihon Seinenkan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m., June 3.

The recital of Silvan String Quartet, Jinju Hall, at 7 p.m. on June 3.

The vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Gunjin Kaikan, 7 p.m. June 7.

The recital of vocal music by Miss Yachiyo Oshima, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 1.

The vocal recital of Mr. Totsu Numata, the Sanshikai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo at 7 p.m. June 2.

The concert of symphony orchestra and vocal chorus, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. June 6.

The vocal recital of Miss Akiko Izumi, the Jinju Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 6.

The vocal music concert of the pupils of Mr. A. Belletti, Aoyama Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 7.

The concert of modern music, Tokyo Y. M. C. A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

The concert of the Brass Band of the Imperial Army, Hibiya Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 8.

The concert of the Miyata's Harmonica Band, Jinju Hall, at 6 p.m. June 8.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

The memorial exhibition of paintings by Pierre Laprade, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to

The Exhibition of Tapestries, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 2.

The exhibition of modern Japanese water color paintings, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, June 2 to 5.

The exhibition of modern French paintings, Nippon Bijutsu-Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno, Tokyo, on May 30 to June 14.

EXHIBITION

The first exhibition of the International Photographic Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 24 to June 10.

Chinese Railway Mission Arriving In Tokyo Soon

Rengo

NAGASAKI, May 22—The Chinese Railway Business Mission, headed by Mr. Su Tsu-fen, director of the Railway Administration of the Kiangshi Government, arrived here at 1 p.m. today from Shanghai aboard the Shanghai Maru en route to Tokyo.

After passing the night at Unzen, the mission will leave here for Tokyo by the 2:45 p.m. train. During their stay in Japan for about one month, they will inspect commercial situations in Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya and Hokkaido in addition to their inspection of Japanese Railway business condition

France Informs China Of Diplomatic Decision

Rengo

PARIS, May 31—Foreign Minister Pierre Laval today officially informed the Chinese Charge d'Affaires here, Mr. Hsiao Chi-yung, of the French Government's decision to raise the French legation in China to the status of embassy, it was authoritatively learned here today.

The bill authorizing the necessary credits is expected to be submitted to Parliament at the earliest possible date following the settling down of the political situation.

Belgium To Appoint Consul To Harbin

Nippon Dempo-United Press

BRUSSELS, May 29—The Belgian senate today voted the foreign affairs ministry's budget, thereby giving approval to the government's proposal to recognize the government of Soviet Russia, and also approving the government's plans to intensify Belgium's economic relations with Manchoukuo and appointment of a consul to Harbin.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Versatile Actress

On December 6, 1932, at exactly six o'clock, Miss Donna von Bach, opened a very unique production of "The Recruiting Officer" at the Provincetown Theater, Greenwich Village, New York City. This comedy, with which the New Theater was opened at 6 p.m. December 6, 1732, in the building of the Hon. Rip Van Dam, Nassau Street, New York, is the earliest play known to have been acted in North America, and Miss von Bach's performance was commemorative of that occasion. She enacted all the incidents and scenes accurately, playing all nine characters herself through the five acts.

HOTEL LIST

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Vleeschaeewer Mrs. De
Hislop Mr. C. B.
Kurahashi Mr. T.
Inoue Mr. Y.
Steadman Mr. & Mrs.
Matsushita Mr. N.
Malini Mr. M.
Lloyd Mr. H. A.

"Boss, has you got a man on your book named Simpson?"

"Yes. What about it?

"Wall, Ah's dat man, boss. Ah just thought you done had put down Samson."—Hudson Star.

Nanking To Enforce Compulsory Education

Nippon Dempo

NANKING, May 28.—Today's meeting of the Executive Yuan is reported to have unanimously adopted the proposal of Education Minister Wang Shieh-chieh, that the Nanking Government enforce a new regulation providing for compulsory education throughout the country. The measure is at present provisional.

The new decision of the Nanking Government for the reform in the educational system of the country is believed to mark a new turning point for the education of the people of the Chinese Republic, provision of education for whom has long been unduly neglected by the authorities.

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Social and Personal Notes

SUCCESSFUL REVUE

A capacity audience of 400 attended the Y. C. and A. C. revue, Fads and Fancies, presented at the club-house Saturday evening. The show, under the direction of the Pilares brothers, was composed of 18 episodes which included singing and dancing numbers, skits and a one act play. It was undoubtedly one of the best shows of its kinds ever presented in the port city. All the numbers were well executed, the costumes and lighting were effective, and the acts followed in rapid sucession to keep the enthusiasm of the audience at a high pitch.

Among those who atte..ded were Governor of Kanagawa prefecture and Mrs. Kaoru Ishida and the Mayor of Yokohama and Mrs. Ichiro Onishi.

Jack McDermott and his Rajputana orchestra opened the performance by playing a number of old time favorites in which the crowd joined heartily.

The first episode, Precision in Blue, a dance number by the Misses Autumn Marshall, Doreen Edwards, Lydia Vorobiova, Lina and May Wertheimber was a snappy and well executed presentation. This was followed by a smart skit, "Not Tonight, Dearie," in which the Messrs. Hans Johansen, Donald Clark, Walter Helm, Mrs. E. Manley, and the Misses Edna Allison, Lena and May Wertheimber participated. The next item was Jazz Rhythm, a tap dance by Miss Louise Stillwell and the Messrs. Maurice Russell and Ernest Eastlake, in which the trio executed a number of hard steps with pep and precision. Moonlight Waltz, which followed, was a graceful presentation by the Misses Autumn Marshall, Edna Allison, Joan Hayward and Irene Lord. The next number was Country Dance, a colorful folk dance by Miss Alice Kildoyle and Mr. Josef Pilares.

Les Apaches, presented something different to the usual run in this type of number. After Miss Autumn Marshall had sung "My Man", Donald Clark as Mimi, and Maurice Russell as Jacques presented an Apache Dance which had the audience in gales of laughter. Mimi had the considerably smaller Jacques in considerable trouble trying to play the dominant male. Melody and Fun, a solo performance by Harry Aitchison, gave this able entertainer a chance to present something different. He told of the Y.C.A.C.'s rugby trip to Kobe plus appropriate musical accompaniment, and his encore, was his interpretation on the piano of It Aint Going To Rain No More" as played on various instruments including the mouth organ, barrel organ, a brass band, bagpipes and a mechanical piano. Memories, a breezy skit by Miss Autumn Marshall, and the Messrs. Hans Johansen and Maurice Russell followed.

Tropical Fantasy, a Hawaiian number brought the first half of the program to a close. This colorful and pleasing episode was opened by Henry Hoesch singing "That's What the Lei Said To Me", accompanied by the Waikiki Trio, composed of the Messrs. Chris Fernandez, William Fehlen and Herbert Schoene. Miss Charlotte Eymard gave a hula solo and was joined later by the Misses May and Lena Wertheimer, Betty Salter, Irene Lord and Louise Stillwell. The episode ended by six-foot-two Hans Johansen giving an uproarious interpretation of the famous tropical dance.

"Old time melodrama" with villian, villainess, hero and heroine, was seen in "The Fatal Necklace" which was staged with the exaggeration of a road show. The capable actors were Velma Marshall, Walter Helm, Donald Clark, Emma Manley, Trudy Helm, and Henry Heesch.

Comedy romped through the selections of "Ye Olde Quartette" composed by Maurice Russell, Donald Clark, William Fehlen, and Hans Johansen. When a sour note was struck, as it was often, one of the singers slid behind stage, grabbed a gun and shot the offending singer until there was no one left but himself.

In red and white costumes with straw hats and black stockings, Joan Hayward, Barbara Heseltine, Edna Allison and Irene Lord gave a chorus dance, "Le French Can-Can" which the crowd rightfully insisted on having repeated.

AMAU LECTURES

Mr. Eiji Amau, chief of the information section of the Foreign Office, left Tokyo Station for Kansai at 11 p.m. Monday. He is giving a series of lectures at Osaka today, in compliance with the requests of the Osaka Economic Society and the Osaka club, on Japan's foreign and commercial policies. He is expected to give similar lectures at Nagoya Wednesday and to return to Tokyo June 6.

AT ST. LUKE'S

Mrs. Mirza Ahmad Khan Ardeshir has entered St. Luke's hospital where she will remain for several days.

RETURN TO TOKYO

The First Secretary of the Mexican Legation and Mrs. Baumbach returned to Tokyo Monday following a short trip in China.

FLOWER EXHIBITION

Mrs. Josui Oshikawa will exhibit flower arrangements according to the Shofuryu school at the Ueno Art Museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The show will be under the auspices of the Nippon Bunka Renmei and Mrs. Hazel H. Gorham will assist in the explanation.

GOING TO AMERICA

Mr. A. Belden, manager of the Kobe branch of the National City Bank, will leave soon for a vacation in the United States. Mr. F. W. Pender, manager of the Tientsin branch, will assume his duties.

MISS REEVES ENROUTE HOME

Miss Virginia Reeves of Ferris Seminary, Yokohama, is en route to the United States to spend the summer at her home in Bloomington, Indiana. She will continue her study of music and return to the seminary in the fall to resume her work in the music department.

TO MANCHOUKUO

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Fabius have left Tokyo for a month's tour of Manchoukuo and North China. Mr. Fabius is a correspondent for Netherlands papers.

KEISEN JOGAKUEN

Gifts which Miss Michi Kawai principal brought with her upon her recent return from America, were received at the program held by the Keisen Jogakuen Saturday afternoon.

At the literary and musical program in the gymnasium, the curtain which had been designed and presented to the school by the institution's first and only graduating class, was used for the first time. The school's mandolin club gave several selections and a play and three scenes from Les Miserables were produced, the students speaking good English. A program of marches and dances and readings were given in the garden. Among the gifts which Miss Kawai brought back were a player piano, a victorola, and a number of pictures.

GOING TO AUSTRALIA

Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, Ambassador at large, accompanied by Mr. Yasunto Shudo, commercial secretary of the Foreign Office and Mr. Kaoru Toyoda, Second class secretary to the Jananese Embassy to China, will leave Kobe on July 15 for Australia as the envoys for returning courtesies of Mr. John G. Latham, Minister for External Affairs, who visited Japan last summer.

After stopping at Manila, Mr. Debuchi expects to arrive at Sydney in early August. On his way home, Mr. Debuchi will stop at Batavia to improve relations between Japan and the Dutch East Indies.

EMPRESS SAILING

The Empress of Asia left Hongkong on Friday and is due to arrive at Kobe at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, and will be despatched hence for Victoria and Vancouver, via Yokohama and Honolulu, at 4 p.m. on Thursday.

KANSAI CONCERTS

Concert by Amelita Galli-Curci at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka, Wednesday, June 5, 7:30 p.m.

Concert by Amelita Galli-Curci at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka, Friday, June 7 7.30 pm.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Monday were: Mr. L. E. Pearce, Mr. M. Libby, Capt. H. T. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson, Mrs. L. Wordingham, Mr. and Mrs. T. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Mrs. G. Davis and Mrs. J. Drummond.

ELECTION RECOMMENDED

Admiral Minoru Saito, former premier, has been recommended for president of the Japan Boy Scout League. His nomination was made at the special general meeting of the League at the Nihon Seinenkan Sunday morning.

Although 78 years old, Admiral Saito is energetic both in thought and action. He has expressed the desire to go camping with the younger Boy Scouts at Higashi-Murayama this summer.

STUDENT AIDED

Mr. Keiji Matsunobe, 22, student in the literary department of the Kyoto Imperial University, is leaving shortly for America to participate in the English Speaking Assembly of World Students to be held this summer. Mr. Matsunobe won the right to make the trip by his brilliant school record and promising future but he lacked the money to make the trip. Hearing of this, Mr. Denemon Ito, wealthy resident of Kokura and Fukuoka prefectures, gave 1,000 yen for his trip. This is the second generosity the young student has received from Mr. Ito. He is studying at the university on the Ito Memorial Scholarship.

EXHIBITION CLOSES

An exhibition of photographs made by the students of the Oriental School of Photography was held at the Sankyo Art Galleries, Ginza, from June 1 to 3. The school is under the management of the Oriental Photographic Materials Manufacturing Company of Tokyo where many Japanese made films, plates, and printing papers are being manufactured.

In "Arithmetic," Hans Johansen, Maurice Russel, Walter Helm, and Lydia Vorobiova did astonishing tricks with straw hats, holding attention in the style of accomplished magicians.

"Hoops of Silver" brought back the touch of the picturesque and the beautiful with Irene Lord, Joan Hayward, Doreen Edwards, May Wertheimber, Trudy Helm, and Lina Wertheimber presenting a graceful number. The effect was stressed in the following number, "Whirling Capes," when Edna Allison, Autumn Marshall and Maurice Pilares performed skillfully with large circular capes.

Alice Kildoyle gave a toe dance that was daintily and prettily executed and in the next moment, Irene Lord and Edna Allison in maids caps and aprons were whirling across the stage, with silver cocktail shakers keeping time to their movements. From the swift action of this number, the revue passed into its grand finale Ha Cha Cha with everyone singing and dancing with spirit and merriment.

Mr. A. K. Nipkow, president of the club, thanked those who made the revue possible from behind the footlight. These included:

Stage Manager Maurice Russell, Assistant F. R. Harriss, Mechanical and lighting effects Martin Zuber, Assistant Mrs. Devin, Musical Director Ethel Stillwell, Orchestra Jack McDermott and his Rajputana Band, Costumes "The Jane" Tokyo (Vera Boyce).

CAPTAIN MARTIN LEAVING

Catain Truman Martin expects to leave about June 17 for Manila en route to the United States. He will visit in Manila about a week and then board a transport for the United States. He will be stationed in Ft Snelling, St. Paul, Minnesota.

ITINERARY CHANGED

At a meeting of the department of education, it was decided that Dr. S. Hatai who is going to England soon to attend the World Biological convention, would not go by way of Canada but by way of Honolulu and the United States so that he may visit more institutions and attend more conferences.

According to the present itinerary, the famed Japanese scientist will leave on the Chichibu Maru on June 13 and will spend a short time inspecting the Bishop Museum in Honolulu before going on to San Francisco. In Southern California he will visit several laboratories.

From California, Dr. Hatai will go to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia to attend the meeting of the Board of Advisers, of which he is still a member, of Wistar Institute. This is the national brain research laboratory in the United States and Dr. Hatai has been an adviser of the institute for a number of years, dating back to the time when he was associated with the university.

His next stop will be New York city where he will visit Rockefeller Foundation and confer with its directors. He will attend a meeting at the University of Toronto before sailing for the World Biological meeting in England.

Returning, he will visit Holland, France, and Lisbon where there is another world science meeting. He will return to Japan late next fall.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Groff, Miss Chariatte Groff, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. Yasuji Debuchi, Mr. Kohichi Kito, Mr. Hideo Sawahara, Mr. F. F. Clark, Mr. Ryo Ko, Mr. and Mrs. Fujio Muroga, Mr. Kinosuke Aoki.

Mr. Toshio Ibe, Mr. For Sharnbideibha, Mr. M. Lakhbnahara, Mr. and Mrs. Etsujiro Uehara, Mr. and Mrs. Shinichiro Tabuchi, Mr. Shinichi Watanabe, Mr. Takeshi Asano, Mr. Gennosuke Higuchi, Mr W. R. Bulc, Mr. Keiichi Hirata, Mr. Toshichi Nomura, Mr. Masayuki Ito.

Mr. Junzo Aiki, Mr. Ren Machida, Mr. Kumahachiro Uchiyama, Mr. Bungoro Takahashi, Mrs. Hideko Soneyama, Mr. Zenshiro Mizuki, Mr. Kanichi Hasegawa, Mr. Tadami Mori, Mr. Shintaro Shiki, Mr. Kichinosuke Sato, Mr. J. Keusenkamp, Mrs. Dorothy Edgers, Mr. Tojuro Yoshida.

Mr. Katsuzo Imai, Mr. Takanobu Kojima, Mr. Sumimatsu Okumura, Mr. Kyuzaburo Hiranuma, Mr. Gitaku Inoue, Mr. Kenzo Nakane Mr. Seichiro Sato, Mr. and Mrs. Kyo Yoshimatsu.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cochen, Mr. J. B. Corey, Miss Margaret James, Miss Lilian L. Wardall, Miss Margaret M. Righter, Miss Constance Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gazda, Mr. A. R. L. Wiltshire, Senator and Mrs. J. B. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hocking, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cartor, Miss M. Finday, Miss M. Lucas, Miss J. C. White, Mrs. Andrew Smith, Major J. H. Kirk, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mr. W. S. Simpson, Mr. W. Locher, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Loughry, Miss Loughry, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cogdon, Mr. L. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leith, Mr. J. F. Walter, Miss I. Walk, Miss C. Latilla, Mrs. R. Barrett, Capt. S. A. B. Dryer, Mr. E. James, Mr. aJmes Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bleckfeld, Miss M. MacMillan, Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Chapman, Mrs. Ernest Mendenhall, Mr. Farsier, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mueller, and Miss Emeny Mueller.

19th ILO Conference Under Way At Geneva

(Continued from Page 3)

supposes, but that it does furnish a partial remedy seems to be shown by the results already obtained, particularly in highly mechanized industries.

Purchasing Powers

In his annual Report Mr. Butler, gives a survey of the measures adopted in various countries, for dealing with the economic depression. His conclusion is that indications do not point to the success of the ordinary methods used to meet previous depressions. On the contrary, there seems to be good ground for thinking that those Governments measures have, on the whole, which have adopted "unorthodox" succeeded better than those which have relied on the traditional processes of deflation.

As regards wage reductions in particular, the impression gained in the last two years—that the reduction of costs mainly at the expense of wages has not yielded the expected results—is further confirmed. The experience of 1934 in Great Britain and the United States appears to the Director to bear out the view that in countries where wages and salaries represent a very large proportion of the aggregate purchasing power of the nation the prosperity of industry is intimately bound up with the rise and fall of the incomes of wage and salary earners. In Great Britain weekly rates rose slightly in 1934 to 96 per cent of the 1929 level. Cuts were wholly or partly restored in the public services, on the railways and in some other industries. In the United States hourly earnings averaged 98 per cent of the 1929 figure, and weekly earnings 75.6 during the first nine months, as against 83 and 68 in 1933. It is noticeable, and probably not without significance, that in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Poland, where wages continued to decline, little or no reduction of unemployment took place.

Circumstances have changed, and under modern conditions what may have been true in the past now no longer holds. In particular, it is possible to attach too much significance to the promotion of exports. A single-minded determination to force down wages in order to increase the volume of sales abroad may well prove detrimental to wider economic issues.

Importance of Home Market

"After all, the great bulk of national production must find its outlet in the home market—in other words, must be bought by the people of the country, the great majority of whom are wage and salarly earners. That is to say, the amount of money in internal circulation, the velocity of its circulation and its distribution among the various sections of the community remain the decisive factors in determining the volume of purchasing power available to absorb the product of industry. Furthermore, even in respect of international trade, to concentrate solely upon measures for promoting exports is a shortsighted policy. It is of little avail to be in a position to compete successfully upon the world market if the purchasing power of the various countries remains low and if these countries are surrounding themselves with impassable trade barriers. Looking at the world as a whole, what is fundamentally necessary is not merely to encourage exports but to promote the ability and willingness to accept imports. This again is largely a question of adequate purchasing power. Only if the ability to consume is keeping pace with the ability to produce in each of the several countries will there be a readiness to accept imports and to work towards the progressive removal of the barriers to trade."

Young Persons

The Director of the I.L.O. points out that the most poignant and disturbing aspect of unemployment is its effect on the young.

Important though it is to help the adult to keep his home together and to maintain his place in society during periods of enforced idleness, it is even more important both for the individual and for the nation to enable the young man to lay the foundations of his career. However hard he may be hit, the former can always hope to recover his position by hard work and good fortune, but the latter, if the springs of his ambition are dried up and if the chances of learning his profession are denied him in youth, may be completely incapacitated from ever making a decent living or becoming a useful citizen. The urgency and gravity of the question is now being realized in many countries, and it is to be discussed at this year's Session of the International Labor Conference. The I.L.O. has prepared a report explainning the various measures and expedients that have been adopted throughout the world to cope with the problem.

"The principal remedy is to be found in prolonging education. The postponement of the normal age of industrial employment till fifteen or even sixteen has already been adopted in Norway, Uruguay and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, in most State of the United States, in some of the Canadian provinces, in some cantons of Switzerland and in a few districts in Great Britain. The justification of this measure lies not only in the relief which it affords to a congested labor market but much more in the need to ensure greater intellectual and bodily development under the prevailing conditions of urban civilization. Much has been done in this direction by residential training centers and by courses of instruction and physical training organized for the young unemployed in a number of countries. But it cannot be claimed that that problem has anywhere been solved. No social problem is of more vital importance, and it may safely be said that money saved by ignoring the dangers of intellectual, physical and moral deterioration to which the youthful unemployed are exposed represents the worst and most short-sighted form of national economy."

Hopeless

Customer—"Satisfied? Certainly I'm satisfied. I've nothing but praise for you."

Tailor—"Then I suppose it's not much good my sending the bill in again, sir?"—Gutierrez (Madrid).

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3–, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1–, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yacko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2–, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31–, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatchon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1–25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7–30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohico and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenhi". June 1–30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, and "Kiss and Make-Up" (Paramount) with Cary Grant and Helen Mack. May 30–June 5.

Shibazonokan—"Manhattan Melodramie" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "Rumba" (Paramount) with George Raft and Carole Lombard. May 30–June 5.

Cinema Ginza—"Hallo, Hallo! Here Speaking, Berlin" (Tobis) with Josette Day and Wolfgang Klein, "The Song of Life" (Tobis) with Albert Mog and Margot Fella and "3 Girls in a Boat" (Ufa) with Karin Hardt and Ali Gito. May 30–June 5.

Gineiza—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Torn and "Sumire Musume" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi. May 30–June 5.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charles Starett, "Viva Villa" (MGM) with Wallace Beery, and "Sans Famille" (Piere Braunbergere) with Vanni Marcoux and Dorvill Berengere. May 30–June 5.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Fiddlin' Buckaroo" (Universal) with Ken Maynard, "Stage Mother" (MGM) with Alice Brady and Maureen O'sullivan, and "The Black Cat" (Universal) with Boris Karloff, May 30–June 5.

Nihon Gekijo—"Night Life of the Gods" (Universal) with Alan Mowbray and Peggy Shannon, and "Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Sriley Temple and James Dunn. June 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Gentlemen Are Born" (Warner) with Franchot Tone and Jean Muir, and "Horo-Ki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi. June 1–10.

RADIO

Tuesday, June 4

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8 p.m.
Story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The vocal recitals of Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curci, Hibiya Public Hall Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 10, the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public, Hall, Tokyo at 3:70 p.m. June 5.

The concert of symphony orchestra and vocal chcrus, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. June 6.

The vocal recital of Miss Akiko Izumi, the Jinju Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 6.

The vocal music concert of the pupils of Mr. A. Belletti, Aoyama Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 7.

The concert of modern music, Tokyo Y. M. C. A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

The concert of the Brass Band of the Imperial Army, Hibiya Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 8.

The concert of the Miyata's Harmonica Band, Jinju Hall, at 6 p.m. June 8.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

The exhibition of modern Japanese water color paintings, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, June 2 to 5.

The exhibition of modern French paintings, Nippon Bijutsu-Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno, Tokyo, on May 30 to June 14.

EXHIBITION

The first exhibition of the International Photographic Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 24 to June 10.

Lufthansa Plane Found Equipped For Bombing

The Le Bourget airport played host today for the first time to what French aviation men described as a German bombing plane.

The Lufthansa passenger plane from Berlin arrived at the Paris airport on May 4 at Le Bourget in the record time of 3 hours and 52 minutes, averaging 285 kilometers an hour and at times going more than 300 kilometers (186.3 miles) an hour, according to the New York Times.

When the French baggage crew sought the regular bow baggage compartment, the German crew told them it had been changed and was now in the interior. The baggage men found the new compartment and declared that in removing the baggage they saw regular bomb-launching apparatus.

The plane stirred particular interest because it is one of the newest German tri-motored planes built on finer lines than the older ships and powered by American motors.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Dragon Tree

This curious tree belongs to the family of Lilaceae, which includes the asparagus. The most famous dragon tree was the one in Teneriffe, one of the Canary Islands, found by Humboldt. That tree was 70 feet tall and 45 feet in circumference, and was believed to be 6,000 years old. It is the tree to which Herodotus referred when he described the Flora of the Garden of the Hesperide in Cyrenaica, northern Africa, which I visited a few months ago. The Golden Apples coveted by Hercules were supposed to have grown on this tree, although modern scholars believe that the greatly publicized Golden Apples were plain yellow skinned oranges. A resin called "Dragon's Blood" is a product of the Dragon Tree.

April Fools Day

The various names for the day are, in Spain "Bobo de Abril," in France "Poissons d'Avril," in Japan "Doll's Day" and in Scotland "Gowk's Day" (Cuckoo Day). In Portugal, Holland and Russia, the day is known respectively as "Trick," "Fop" and "Joke" Day.

Brazil Puts Ban On Blocked Marks

Federal Trade Council Rules All Exports Must Be Paid For In Free Exchange

An attempt by Germany to get an advantage in the Brazilian market through the use of blocked and compensated marks was upset on May 13. The Federal Council on Foreign Trade issued an order calling for a free money market, intended to apply to all nations.

There have been many complaints from merchants and bankers concerned in trade with the United States that Germany, through its system of dealing in blocked and compensated marks, and could dump goods in the country at prices 30 to 35 per cent below those that could be quoted by importers from the United States. American trade has suffered accordingly in recent months, according to the New York Times.

It is said that Germany, by its exchange operations, had also tied up £7,000,000, thus depriving Brazilians of the power to use this amount to trade with other countries. Brazil's exports to Germany exceed its imports from that country.

Now, under the new order, the German exchange monopoly is believed to have been ended and American and other trade is expected to recover at the expense of the Germans.

American business men indicate that representations were made from Washington against the German practices and that they were effective in causing the Foreign Trade Council to put the Reich on an equal footing with others.

The resolution adopted by that body reads as follows:

"Whereas on Feb. 11 it was decreed that exporters should deliver to the Bank of Brazil the equivalent of 35 per cent of the total of their export bills, it was not made clear that exportation should also be made in free money. Experience shows that to receive that 35 per cent in free money, allowing on the other hand exportation in blocked money, injures Brazil's interests. Thus all exports hereafter must be paid for in free money."

Another reason for the action of the trade council was the weakness in the milreis on foreign exchange. There have been charges that German manipulation, designed to give the Reich an advantage in buying Brazilian products, was responsible for this development. The council apparently had a choice between ceasing payment on foreign debts, using the money to pay for imports or a rearrangement of conditions affecting German payments. The latter course was chosen.

Enukidze Arrested, Says London Report

Rengo

LONDON, June 1—Persistent press reports that Mr. A. S. Enukidze, Chairman of the C.T.C. of the Transcaucasian Republic of the U.S.S.R., has been arrested and is being tried for misappropriation of state funds, was confirmed here today.

It is believed that the Soviet Government will shortly announce his arrest, when the present inquiry is ended.

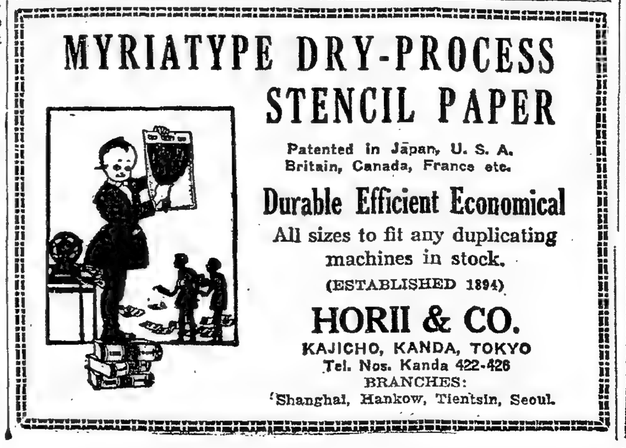

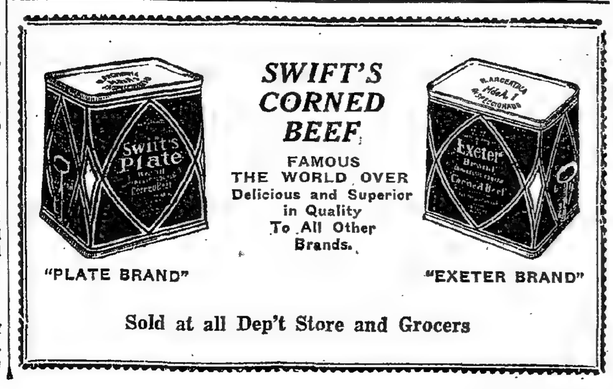

A NEW NOVEL

"Pilot And Shogun"

The Strange Story Of Will Adams (Miura Anjin), A Contemporary Of Shakespeare, Who Won The Confidence Of Tokugawa Iyeyasu

By JAMES A. B. SCHERER

Author of "Japan's Advance", "The Romance of Japan", etc.

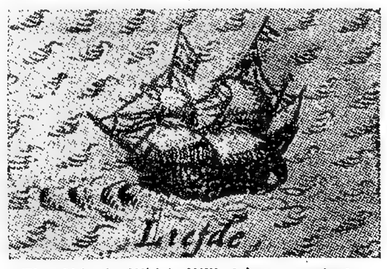

The Ship in Which Will Adams reached Japan in 1600

'Dr. Scherer's presentation of "Miura Anjin" as a Japanese samurai is thrilling, and his portraiture of that bygone time has the ring of truth. His romance is real history, and I find it far superior to any historical novel of recent years. For he knows the Old Japan at first hand, and has absorbed its atmosphere. He is as much at home on the straw-mats of Nihon as in the Mermaid Tavern: and he transports his reader with him.'—Dr. Thomas Baty in The Japan Times.

Size, 5¼ × 7¾ inches 247 pages

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Social and Personal Notes

MARRIED TODAY

Culminating a romance that began when they were childhood sweethearts, Miss Ruth Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Frank C. Murphy of New York City, and Mr. Charles Albert Hutchinson of the American Embassy, were married at 12:30 p.m. today at a very pretty home wedding at the residence of the American Consul and Mrs. Arthur Garrels.

Bishop C. S. Reifsnider solemnized the ceremony before an improvised altar of tall ferns. The Garrels' home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of summer flowers and the bright June sunshine, after a day of rain, emphasized the note of happiness.

The bride was attended by Miss Caroline MacMahon of the American Embassy and the groom by Lieut. Frederick P. Munson. Ushers were Mr. Morris Hughes and Mr. J. Graham Parsons.

Miss Murphy was married in a gown of pale blue mousseline de soir which was fashioned with puffed sleeves and a long skirt that formed a slight train. She carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss MacMahon's gown was of cream colored silk and she carried yellow roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held with members of the American Embassy attending.

The bride and groom were sweethearts during their childhood days at Duluth, Minnesota, where they were born and where they spent their early school days. The bride is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. Following her graduation, she taught one year in a girls college and the last year she spent with her mother in New York city. She is a member of Kappa Gamma sorority. She arrived in Japan on May 29 and since then has been a guest at the Garrels' home.

Mr. Hutchinson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis and a member of Sigma Psi Epsilon fraternity. He has been attached to the American Embassy here for the last four years and has been one of the popular young bachelors of the capital.

Following a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will return to Tokyo and there will be numerous parties and receptions for them.

TO BE MARRIED

Another June wedding will be that of Miss Lucette Eymard, daughter of Mr. Charles Eymard of 358 Honmoku 4 chome, Yokohama, and Mr. Georg Rudolph Fachtmann of Yokohama which will be solemnized on Saturday, June 29, in Yokohama.

Both young people are well known members of the younger set and are noted in sports circles. Both are excellent tennis players and as partners, have won many tennis tournaments.

She is a member of the Y.C.A.C. girls basketball team and Mr. Fachtmann is a member of the men's team. In addition, he is a track man and one of four brothers noted for their athletic records.

Following their marriage, they are to receive at a reception at the home of the bride's father. Mr. Fachtmann is associated with the Nichizui Trading Co.

AMERICAN GRADUATION

Invitations have been extended for the annual commencement exercises of the American School in Japan which will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, at the school auditorium.

ENGLISH SOCIETY

Mr. H. P. Dunlop will address the English Speaking Society at 6:30 p.m. at Y.M.C.A. Kanda, today on the topic, "The Four Square Life."

PROGRAM THIS EVENING

The League of Inter-Collegiate English Speaking Societies of the Keio, Rikkyo, Waseda, and Tokyo Commercial universities will give its sixth annual English Dramatic meeting at the Japan Young Men's Hall, outer compound of Meiji shrine, at 6 p.m. today. The program follows:

Keio University English Speaking Society
"RED CARNATION"
By GLENN HUGHES
A play in one act

Cast
Boy ..... Toshio Ishii
Man ..... Kiyokazu Azami
Girl ..... Tohoru Suzuki
Scene: A secluded corner in a city park.

Tokyo University of Commerce International Society
"X EQUALS NAUGHT"
By JOHN DRINKWATER
A poetic play

Cast
Pronax ..... Hajime Tsubol
Salvius ..... Shin-ichi Yoda
Ilus ..... Yoshihiko Kanda
Capys ..... Tadashi Furuno

Rikkyo University English Speaking Society
"AMIUCHI INGABANASHI"
(The Nemesis of a Fisherman)
By EIICHI SETO
A play in one act

Cast
Shichizo Amiuchi .....
..... Isamu Motoyoshi
Shichinosuke Kzaru .....
..... Seitoku Maeda
Koemon ..... Hideo Hatano
Tetsugoro Tanakaya .....
..... Naonobu Hayashi
Onami ..... Haruo Murakami
Others
Scene: The house of Shichizo Amiuchi, a fisherman.

Waseda University English Speaking Society
"THE MASK"
By H. M. HARWOOD
A play in one act

Cast
James ..... Nobutaro Nishimura
Willie ..... Kinzo Hoshizaki
Vashti ..... Koichi Uyeda
Scene: The kitchen on James Glasson's house.

CINEMA PARTY

Mr. Julliot de la Morandiere, Director of the La Maison Franco-Japonaise of Tokyo will hold a cinema party at the Maison, Kanda, on Tuesday at 4 p.m. A film of French Indo-China will be released.

EXHIBITION OPENING

The second exhibition of the Miharukai Art Society will be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Ueno Park, from today to June 14. The society is an organization of the graduates of the Tokyo School of Fine Arts.

DISPLAY BEGINS

The 7th art exhibition of the First Art Society will be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from today to June 16. The members of the society are chiefly the frequent exhibitors at the annual exhibition of the former Imperial Academy of Fine Arts.

ON TOUR OF SHRINES

Mrs. T. Kume and Mrs. Y. Fuse left Monday for a four day trip to the different shrines and temples of Japan.

SAILING SUNDAY

Miss Gilray Laidlaw, niece of Mr. D. D. MacGregor, will sail Sunday for her home in Scotland. She has been a guest at the McGregor home since last August.

KYOTO NOTES

The Eighth Annual Kobayashi Cup contest was held at the Doshisha Chapel, Tuesday, May 28 at 3:30 p.m. under the joint auspices of the Doshisha Women's College E.S.S., the Doshisha College of Commerce E.S.S., the Doshisha University E.S.S., and the Doshisha College of Professions E.S.S. The judges of the affair were Miss Gertrude Sumners, Rev. Winburn T. Thomas, and Mr. Masao Morikawa, secretary to the President. The winner of the cup was Mr. M. Suzuki, who gave a very liberal interpretation of the "Spirit of Japan." He will retain possession of the cup until the next year's contest is held. Other prizes in order were awarded to M. Murakami, "The Future Destiny of Japan", Mr. I. Hasebe. "What we seek in Edison", S. Nishimura "The Future Relation between Japan and Soviet Russia", and Mr. S. Oyama, "The Philosophy of Health."

Previous holders of the Kobayashi Cup have been Mr. Hiromu Oda, (1928), Mr. Masabumi Noi (1929), Mr. Hiroshi Niino (1930), Mr. Kasuo Hashimoto (1931), Mr. Tadafumi Yoshiura (1932), Mr. Tetsuo Hayatsu (1933) and Mr. Yonezo Yamamoto (1934).

* * *

The Kyoto Recreation Club held its spring meeting in the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Buchannan, Friday evening. Selections from operettas were sung by Mrs. Buchannan and Miss Esther Hibbard. At the close of the musical program, the crowd of fifty foreigners present joined in folk dances under the supervision of Miss T. Johnston, teacher of Heian Jo Gakko. The conclusion of the program was the dancing of the Virginia Reel, to the music of Stottish bagpipes played by Mr. Wm. Acker, and the drum by Mr. Don Shively.

* * *

The Eleventh Inter-Collegiate English Oratorical was held under the auspices of the English Speaking Society of the Third Higher School of Kyoto, Saturday, June 1st, at the Sanko Auditorium. First prize, a huge loving cup, was awarded to Mr. F. Horikoshi of Meiji University of Tokyo. Second prize went to Mr. N. Amano of Aoyama Gakuin. Third prize was awarded to Mr. I. Shinomura of the Osaka University of Commerce. Other schools and contestants were Mr. T. Yamanouchi of the Kobe College of Commerce, Mr. M. Kawatsuka of the Tenri Foreign Language School, Mr. H. Kuwada of Doshisha University, Mr. M. Inohara of the Sixth Higher School, Mr. S. Shibuya of the Wakayama College of Commerce, Mr. Y. Iwaguchi of the Kwansei Gakuin, Mr. T. Alba of the Hikone College of Commerce, Mr. S. Nishimura of the Doshisha College of Commerce, Mr. T. Kiuchi of the Osaka Foreign Language School, Mr. S. Kurata of the Kobe University of Commerce, Mr. M. Mukasa of Kwansei University, and T. Sugimoto of Naniwa College of Commerce.

INTERNATIONAL SKATING CLUB GENERAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the International Skating Club will be held today at 5:30 p.m. at the American Club, which is now situated on the small street behind the Yaesu Building, Marunouchi. All members of the skating club and people interested are invited to attend. Officers for the next year will be elected. The financial report will be given and other business transacted.

GOODWILL DELEGATE

Professor Peter Russo of the Tokyo University of Commerce, an Australian who is shortly to be sent to his home country on a goodwill mission by the Society for International Cultural Relations, was a guest at a luncheon given at noon Tuesday at the Industrial Club under the auspices of the Japan-Australia Association.

The function was attended, in addition to the guest, by Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, President of the Association, and some 20 members of the society. It is planned that the goodwill envoy will leave Japan for Australia about June 15.

DIES IN PARIS

Mr. Reien Nakajima, a secretary of the Education Ministry who fell ill while travelling in Europe, died at 7 p.m. Monday at Paris, an official report received by the Foreign Office here Tuesday from Mr. Naotake Satoh, Ambassador at Paris, said.

ON AN INSPECTION TRIP

Mr. Fujiro Hara, Parliamentary Vice-Minister for Justice, will leave for Manchoukuo and Chosen to inspect judicial conditions in those places. He will return to the capital on or about July 10. The Vice-Minister will be accompanied by Mr. Shimomura, Secretary to the Criminal Affairs Bureau of the Justice Ministry.

PREMIER'S LUNCHEON

Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada entertained at luncheon at his official residence at noon Tuesday for about 50 officials of the Foreign Office and officers of the War Office who aided in the successful conclusion of the N.M.R. transfer negotiations. Present at the function included Foreign Ministry Hirota, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister for War Hashimoto.

RETURNING TO TAIWAN

Mr. Kenzo Nakagawa Governor of Taiwan who has been in Tokyo consulting with the central Government authorities in connection with the rehabilitation work of the quake-stricken districts in Taiwan will leave Tokyo at 9:30 p.m. June 6 for Kobe en route to Taiwan.

He will board the liner Asahi Maru at Kobe on June 7.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mrs. James Ringross, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hermann, Mrs. Alan and Miss Suzanne Macdonald, Mr. H. Jump, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Henchman, Mrs R. H. Fife, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Robinson, Miss M. S. Robinson, Mr. B. Robinson, Mr. S. M. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dresser, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nagel, Mr. H. Reichert, Mr. W. W. Baer, Mr. L. Walter Prieger, Mr. F. Von Behling, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kennedy.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Shiro Saito, Mr. Masao Okumura, Mr. S. Bengillo, Mrs. Tomiko Takagi, Mr. Tsuguo Yabashi, Mr. Torajiro Kanakubo, Mr. Shioichi Shigeoka, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lanham, Mr. Yoshi Hirota, Mr. Shiro Taguchi, Mrs. Fumiko Yatsugi, Mrs. Chira Fujimura, Mr. and Mrs. Kunizo Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. R Greeppel, Mr. Hisao Kato, Mr. Takeo Suemori, Mr. Nakamasa Hattori, Mr. and Mrs. Ko Okada, Mr. Yoshio Nakayama, Mr. and Mrs. Toshiichi Hirose, Mr. Ko Hamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Takeshiro Iogi, Mr. Tamezo Tauchi, Mr. Hachiro Nagai, Mr. A. Hunzelmann, Mr. Reiji Shirane, Mr. Heijiro Tomitabi, Mr. Kyogo Kashiwasaki, Mr. Hideyoshi Sanada, Mr. L. G. Songram, Mr. Joka Kaku, Mr. and Mrs. Sabujiro Nakayama, Mr. Sachio Matsuda, Mr. and Mrs. Masami Iida, Mr. Kiyoo Kawazoe, Mr. Shozaburo Toyozaki, Mr. Seizaburo Wakabayashi, Mr. Jun Wakuda, Mr. Shigeru Tanaka, Mr. Monhichi Kuki, Mr. Yoshisuke Kanbe, Mrs. Josepa Tionko, Misses M. and J., Mr. Ebro Jose, Mr. G. Guinos, Mr. C. Navars, Mr. L. Saisia, Mr. A. Habana, Mr. J. Altuvat, Mr. Takezo Hasegawa, Mr. Rokuro Chikanari, Mr. Tokunosuke Honp, Mr. Rihei Kumamoto, Mr. Kohaku Matsuo, Mr. Kochetoff, Mr. Kaeji Shishido, Mrs. Chiyoko Hashimoto, Mr. Soichro Ito, Mr. and Mrs. Tokujiro Tayama, Mr. Shogoro Fukuwara, Mr. Setsu Nakai, Mr. and Mrs. Shoku Ogi, Mr. Shizuo Kitamura, Mr. Kyuichi Haneda, Mr. Katsundo Tokura, Mr. Jurin Ri, Mr. Shosei Oh, Mr. Bunsho Oh, Mr. Dochuo Ko, Mr. ToKaku, Mr. Chien Ma, Mr. Sobun Son, Mr. Shato Ra, Mr. Rihan So, Mr. Kitaku Mo, Mr. Shotoku Rin, Mr. Kato Oh, Mr. Shakutaku Haku, Mr. and Mrs. Otokichi Nakanish, Mr. and Mrs. Juzaburo Harada.

Want Suspension Of Silver Policy

Texas Congressman To Propose Selling Of Products On Barter System

Nippon Dempo-United Press

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Representative Martin Dies of Texas said today that he intended to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau regarding the substitution of a barter system for the present silver program.

Representative Dies said he would suggest the suspension of the silver purchase program for a time and an attempt to sell products especially cotton, abroad on a barter basis.

He believed that if cotton could be bartered on a basis of twelve cents a pound that exports would increase and that the United States could take advantage of the World silver price.

French Marriages Fall

The impact of the economic crisis on the French family is shown by provisional vital statistics for 1934, issued in Paris on May 11. Compared with 1933, marriages decreased by 17,000, or 6 per cent, and births by 5,300, or 1 per cent.

However, as deaths decreased by 27,000, or 4 per cent, the excess of births over deaths was nearly doubled, being 42,840. The following figures were issued:

Population, June 30, 1934, 41,940,000; marriages, 298,192; births, 677,265; deaths, 634,525.

For every 10,000 inhabitants there were 142 marriages, 161 births and 151 deaths.

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Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3–, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1–, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2–, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31–, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1–25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7–30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohico and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenbi". June 1–30, 6 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, and "Kiss and Make-Up" (Paramount) with Cary Grant and Helen Mack. May 30–June 5.

Shibazonokan — "Manhattan Melodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "Rumba" (Paramount) with George Raft and Carole Lombard. May 30–June 5.

Cinema Ginza—"Hallo, Hallo! Here Speaking, Berlin" (Tobis) with Josette Dey and Wolfgang Klein, "The Song of Life" (Tobis) with Albert Mog and Margot Fella and "3 Girls in a Boat" (Ufa) with Karin Hardt and Ali Gito. May 30–June 5.

Gineiza—"The Life of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Torn and "Sumire Musume" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi. May 30–June 5.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charles Starett, "Viva Villa" (MGM) with Wallace Beery, and "Sans Famille" (Piere Braunbergerc) with Vanni Marcoux and Dorvill Berengere. May 30–June 5.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"The Fiddlin' Buckaroo" (Universal) with Ken Maynard, "Stage Mother" (MGM) with Alice Brady and Maureen O'Sullivan, and "The Black Cat" (Upiversal) with Boris Karloff. May 30—June 5.

Nihon Gekijo—"Night Life of the Gods" (Universal) with Alan Mowbray and Peggy Shannon, and "Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn. June 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Gentlemen Are Born" (Warner) with Franchot Tone and Jean Muir, and "Horo-Ki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi. June 1–10.

RADIO

Wednesday, June 5

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 6

Thursday concert, 12:05 p.m.
Japanese and foreign musical concert, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert of the collegian songs, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

The vocal recitals of Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curci, Hibiya Public Hall Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 10, the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public, Hall, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. June 5.

The concert of symphony orchestra and vocal chcrus, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. June 6.

The vocal recital of Miss Akiko Izumi, the Jinju Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 6.

The vocal music concert of the pupils of Mr. A. Belletti, Aoyama Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 7.

The concert of modern music, Tokyo Y. M. C. A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

The concert of the Brass Band of the Imperial Army, Hibiya Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 8.

The concert of the Miyata's Harmonica Band, Jinju Hall, at 6 p.m. June 8.

The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

The exhibition of the Miharu-Kai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from June 5 to 14.

The exhibition of the First Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from June 5 to 16.

EXHIBITION

The first exhibition of the International Photographic Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 24 to June 10.

LECTURE

The lecture of Dr. Georges Bonnean, the Peers' Club, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. June 6.

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IV. Seiyo-Banashi-Nihon-no-Utsushiye

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Reichsbank Wants Arms Drain Eased

Warning On Public Finances Issued To Germany By The Bank's Vice President

A pointed speech warning that order in public finances is just as important as military prowess and requesting particularly that the Reichsbank be relieved of the steady drain on its resources caused by the government's "labor creation" and rearmament programs was delivered on May 11 in Berlin before a forum of Reichsbank officials by Fritz Dreyse, vice president of that institution.

The speech followed similar warnings published previously by both Herr Dreyse and Dr. Karl Blessing, Reichsbank director, behind whom stands Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's authority, although the president of the Reichsbank and Germany's Economics Minister, himself, has been keeping in the background lately.

It aroused particular attention, says Otto D. Tolischus in a dispatch to the New York Times, because it was taken to illustrate both the growing strain imposed by the government's ambitious programs on the country's financial strength as well as the growing cleavage between the financial conservatives and those Nazi economists who boast of having broken the dominance of "capitalism" in favor of the principles of "blood and soil."

No Lack of Confidence

Herr Dreyse protested in advance against any interpretation by "foreign critics" of the open discussion of the problems facing Germany as a sign of lack of confidence in her will and capabilities, saying it represented instead "consciousness of strength and confidence in our judgment of what is possible."

But since the government has failed so far to publish the budget for the current fiscal year and since the Third Reich's rulers continue to drive forward not only their rearmament program but also that for a general domestic expansion, despite a mounting flood of short-term credits and growing difficulties of raw material supply, Herr Dreyse's speech is considered to hold special significance.

After emphasizing how liberally and patriotically the Reichsbank had helped to finance the government's economic policies, Herr Dreyse declared:

"That freedom from all restraint cannot be a slogan here is known not only to the Reichsbank but above all to the government."

Warning to Government

"Both know this all the more because they are conscious of the steady control by the public at home and abroad. If the German Government attempts to improve the security of its own peace, as well as the peace of the world, by developing forces of which it is master, without dependence on the good-will of other authorities or accidental political combinations, it also knows that armaments are useless if their creation leaves no further strength to maintain and employ arms and force except at the cost of financial collapse.

"We like to dwell on the epoch of a great Prussian King (Frederick the Great) and his excellent predecessor (Frederick William I) and to draw ideas and directions from the mental and spiritual contents of State leadership at that time. But the life work of these two men are inseparable in Prussian history which taught us that the State leader who does not want to deprive himself of the military value of his defensive forces must think with equal earnestness of the order of his finances.

"'I shall be the Finance Minister and the Field Marshal of the King of Prussia and that shall be the safeguard of the King of Prussia,' said Frederick William I after he began his rule.

Joined Two Forces

"With that the armorer of that Prussia established a principle that these two pillars of the State's power belong together. And the secret of his financial art was the order which he knew how to maintain with an iron will."

Herr Dreyse thereupon recounted how the "battle of labor" had reduced unemployment and restored industry's profitableness without unduly expanding currency circulation or the Reichsbank's total of loans. Billions, he said, have been mobilized with the aid of the banks and of funds owing to Germany's foreign creditors, but not transferred because of Germany's foreign exchange difficulties.

Beyond that, however, Herr Dreyse emphasized the Reichsbank had discounted so many "labor creation bills" that they now constitute a considerable proportion of the bank's total of bill holdings.

For that reason, he continued, the "Reichsbank holds with all its power that the financing of public order should be transferred more and more to other money sources which have been opened up in money and capital markets or which could be rendered more abundant."

Monument For Prince Kitashirakawa Erected

Rengo

EVREUX, Normandy, France, June 1—A stone monument was unveiled here today in memory of Prince Kitashirakawa of Japan who died in a motor crash here in 1923. The Japanese Ambassador to Paris, Mr. Naotake Sato unveiled the pillar which is of masonry and which supports a stone on which an inscription is carved.

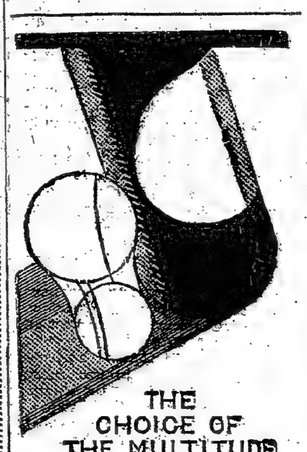

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

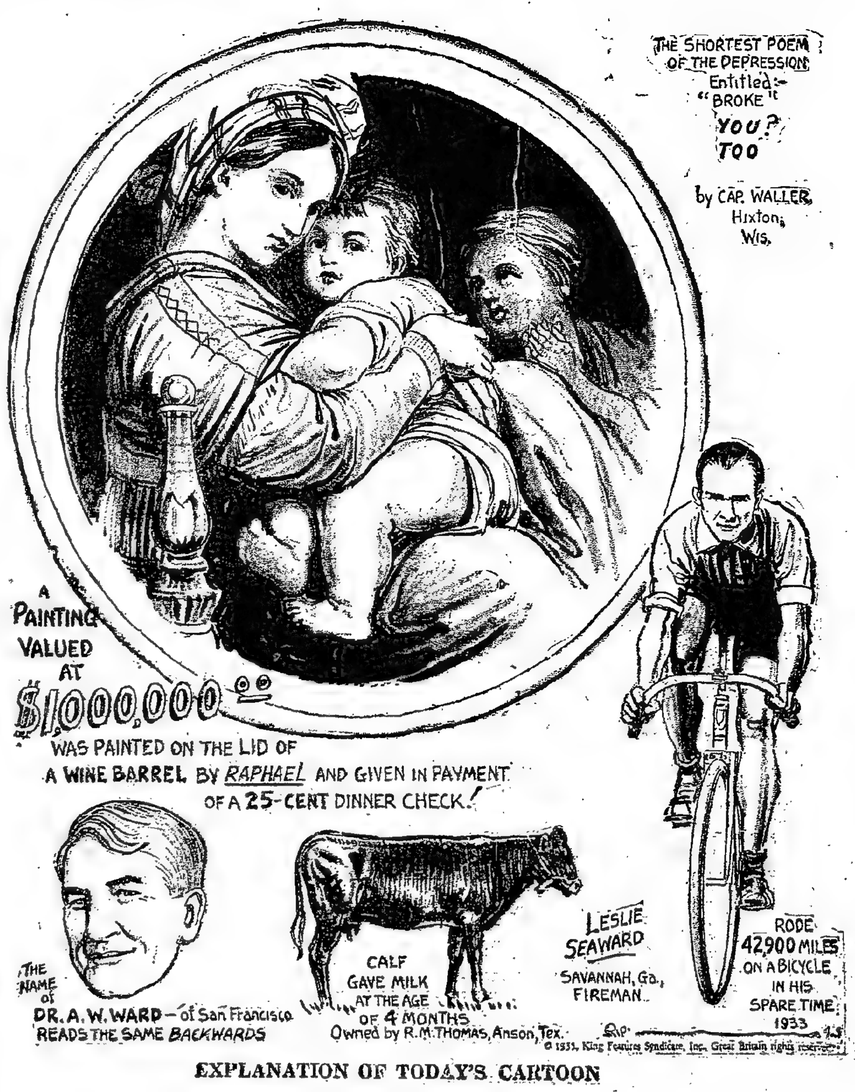

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Cycling Fireman

Fireman Leslie Seaward, of Savannah, Ga., ended the year 1933 with a new American cycling record to his credit, following a hard struggle. Seaward has been up in the lead among American cyclists for years, and set out to do 40,000 miles or better for '33. He started out with 2,400 miles for January, and that was his lowest score for any one month. At the end of November he had turned in a total of 37,870 miles, leaving him a good distance short of his mark, so he made December an extra good month by pedaling off 5,030 miles, making his total for the year 42,900 miles, or an average of more than 117 miles a day, all during his spare time.

The $1,000,000 Raphael

The painting known as "La Madonna de la Sedia" (Madonna on the Chair) has been described as the costliest painting in the world, and hangs in the Pitti Palace at Florence. It was painted by Raphael in the dusk of a mild Italian evening, when entering a wine shop, he beheld the host's daughter as she sat crooning to an infant on her knees, while an older child stood at her side.

The sight so inspired the great painter that he determined to perpetuate it in a painting. The handiest thing around was an old wine cask, and Raphael took up its round top to execute his painting on it. It is said that after completion, he gave the painting to "mine host" in payment of his 25 cent dinner check. During his year of wandering, the great painter, when in need of money, would offer to pay for his meals with some of his handiwork executed on the spot. This "Madonna" is one of the few paintings entirely executed by the master's own hard.

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*Kamikochi Imperial Hotel
KARUIZAWA
*Mampei Hotel
*Mikasa Hotel
KOBE
Oriental Hotel
Tor Hotel
KOSHIEN (Near Osaka and Kobe)
Koshien Hotel
KYOTO
Kyoto Hotel
Miyako Hotel
Kyoto Station Hotel
MATSUSHIMA
*Park Hotel
MIYAJIMA
Miyajima Hotel
MIYANOSHITA (Hakone)
Fujiya Hotel
NAGOYA
Nagoya Hotel
NARA
Nara Hotel
NIKKO
Kanaya Hotel
OSAKA
Dobuli Hotel
Osaka Hotel
Hotel New Osaka
OTS (Near Lake Biwa)
Hotel Lake Biwa
SAPPORO
Sapporo Grand Hotel
SHIMONOSEKI
Sanyo Hotel
TAKARAZUKA (near Kobe)
Takarazuka Hotel
TOKYO
Imperial Hotel
Mampei Hotel
Omori Hotel
Tokyo Railway Hotel
UNZEN
Kyushu Hotel
Shin-yu Hotel
Unzen Hotel
Yumei Hotel
YOKOHAMA
Hotel New Grand

IN TAIWAN (Formosa)
TAIHOKU
Taiwan Railway Hotel

IN CHOSEN
HEIJO
Heijo Railway Hotel
KEIJO
Chosen Hotel

IN MANCHURIA
HSINKING
Yamato Hotel
DAIREN
Yamato Hotel
HOSHIGAURA
Yamato Hotel
HOTEN (Mukden)
Yamato Hotel
RYOJUN (Port Arthur)
Yamato Hotel

* Open from April 1st until October 31st.

THE JAPAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION

Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

Dr. Ernst De Tomassich who will play the violin solos at the Hungarian program to be given Friday evening at the Sanshi Kaikan, Marunouchi.

HUNGARIAN EVENING

Under the auspices of the Japan-Hungarian society of Tokyo and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi, a Hungarian evening will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanshi Kaiwan in the Marunouchi district.

Musical selections will be given by Dr. Ernst de Tomassich, violinist of Budapest, accompanied at the piano by Professor Yanowsky Max, and a lecture with lantern slides will be delivered by Mr. Ferdinand W. Metzger, a delegate of the Hungarian Foreign Trade Bureau of Budapest. The program consists of Handel's A dur Sonata, Mendelssohn's Concert No. 1 (in part); Paganini's No. 13 Cappricci, Saraste's Romanza Andalusa and Wieniawsky's Scherzo Tarantella, all played by Dr. Tomassich; a lecture on The History of Hungarian Civilization, by Mr. Metzger; Hubay's Hepre Kati and two Hungarian folk songs by Balazs, played by Dr. Tomassich; and a Hungarian moving picture entitled "Marie."

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual general meeting of the International Skating Club on Wednesday afternoon at the American Club, the following members were elected officers for the 1935-6 season:

President: Rev. T. D. Walser.
Vice-President: Mr. J. D. Hitch.
Secretary: Mrs. J. A. Rabbitt.
Treasurer: Mr. W. G. Hillen.

Plans for the improvement of the sound equipment at the arena for the next season were discussed. Votes of thanks to the retiring officers and to Mr. A. Gerdts who audited the club's accounts were unanimously passed.

MESSAGE APPRECIATED

The following message of gratitude was received Wednesday by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota from the Earl of Willingdon, the Viceroy of India, in reply to his message of condolence over the Indian earthquake disaster which was sent Tuesday:

"I am very grateful to Your Excellency and members of Japanese Government for your kind message of sympathy. I regret to say that the disaster is proving of greater magnitude than was at first reported."

RETURNS TO TOKYO

The German Ambassador, Dr. Herbert von Dirkson, returned to Tokyo Wednesday from his one month's trip to Chosen.

SAILED TODAY

Mrs. Frank C. Papworth sailed on the Hiye Maru today for a visit with her parents in Nebraska. She will return in a few months.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Wakayama on Monday, June 3, at St. Barnabas hospital, Osaka.

HAVE MOVED

The American assistant Military Attache and Mrs. John Weckerling have moved from the American Embassy to 18 of 10 Higashi Shinanomachi, Yotsuya, which was the former residence of the Canadian Secretary and Mrs. H. L. Keenleyside. Dr. Keenleyside is now at the Imperial hotel.

FOREIGN TEACHERS MEET

The Association of Foreign Teachers in Japan, Kanto group, will hold a dinner and informal meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 12 at the Kikusui restaurant, Kokaido building, Hibiya. Prof. A. F. Thomas will give a lecture on "Curious Epitaphs."

Members are urged to attend and bring their friends. Former members of the association are also invited.

MONUMENT TO BE UNVEILED

The memorial to the late Sanjugo Naoki, well known author of historical stories, will be unveiled at the Tama cemetery Friday. The ceremony will be under the auspices of the Bungei-Shunju Publishing company. After the ceremony, a memorial dinner will be held in the Keiokaku Hall, Chofu Tamagawa, Tokyo.

PAN PACIFIC

Guests of honor at the luncheon of the Pan Pacific club Friday noon at the Imperial hotel will be Mr. John W. Beaton, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Montreal; Mr. Soichi Saito, national secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Japan; and Count Waldemar, Spanish magician who will give a demonstration.

LUNCHEON PARTY

Miss Susan Ballard who will leave Japan in August for her home in England and Miss Mabel Schaeffer who will sail for America June 13 on the Chichibu Maru, were guests of honor at a tea given by R. W. Scott Wednesday afternoon. Miss Nellie McKim and Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider presided at the tea table and Miss Nagahama and Mrs. Kaneko assisted with the serving. Guests included many Japanese friends of the two women, foreign residents of Tokyo and several from the campus of St. Paul's University.

TEA FOR GARDEN MEMBERS

Mrs. Henry F. Cabell of the Portland Garden Club, Mr. Gallater, and several other members of the Garden Club of America who are sailing Saturday on the Empress of Asia, visited Kamakura Wednesday afternoon. They were entertained at tea at the home of Mr. M. Joya at Ogigayatsu and then went to see the Daibutsu Buddha. After driving around and through Kamakura and resting at the Kaihin hotel, they returned to Tokyo.

ADDRESS CHANGED

Mr. A. E. Hudges of Yokohama has moved to No. 2246 Ishiki, Hayama, for the summer months.

SLEIGHT-OF-HAND PROGRAM

Mr. Max Malini, sleight-of-hand performer who bears letters of appreciation from the late Warren G. Harding, former American president, General John J. Pershing, Chief Justice Charles Evan Hughes, will give a two hour program at the Y.C. and A.C. Saturday evening. The program will begin at 9 p.m. Mr. Malini is well known in the Far East, having made several previous trips here.

CONSULATE MOVES

The Consulate of Panama has been moved from 24 Yamashitacho, Yokohama, to No. 3 of 60 Yamate.

SOVIET-JAPAN SOCIETY

Following the 29th general meeting of the Soviet-Japan Society Wednesday at the Sankaido in Akasaka, members were entertained at tea at the mansion of Field Marshall H.I.H. Prince Kanin. Among those present were Admiral Kanji Kato, member of the Supreme Military Council, Mr. Constantin Yourenetf, Soviet Ambassador; members of the Soviet trade commission, high officials of the Foreign Office, and members of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

LAST SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday School of the Yokohama Union Church will meet Sunday June 9, at 9:30 a.m. This will be the last session of the school before the summer recess and a full attendance is desired. At 11 a.m. the quarterly Communion Service will be held with the Pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck, officiating and preaching the sermon. This service has been advanced from the fourth Sunday of June so that the Rev. Mr. Schenck might have the privilege of officiating before leaving on furlough. Regular preaching services will be continued through June at the usual hour with members of the Yokohama community supplying the pulpit as follows: June 16, Mr. J. H. Covell; June 23, Rev. H. V. E. Stogeman, June 30, Mr. R. H. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Schenck expect to leave on the President Jefferson, sailing June 15 for a six months furlough in America.

EMPRESS ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Russia sailed from Vancouver on Saturday June 1 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria on Wednesday, June 12.

DINNER PARTY

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa, the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Havlicek; the Colombian Minister, Dr. Esquerra; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, the American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels, the French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast, the French Air Attache, Commander Bruyere; Miss Bruyere, the Soviet Military Attache and Mrs. Rink, the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews, the British Naval Attache and Mrs. Vivian and the British Secretary, Mr. Ashley Clarke.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. entertained at dinner on Tuesday at the Embassy in honor of the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Chuji Machida.

The other guests were: Mr. S. Ikeda, Chief Director of Mitsui Gomei; Mr. S. Kurusu, Director of the Foreign Trade Bureau, of the Foreign Office; Mr. T. Yuki, President of the Kogyo Bank; Professor Sata, President of Toho Bunka Remmei; Mr. H. Mori, Vice-President of Yasuda Bank; Baron Togo, Managing Director of Japanese Radio-Telephones Co.; Mr. E. Nakamura, President of the Japan Central Tea Association; Vice-Admiral Nakasato, President of Kita Karafuto Sekiyu; Mr. K. Nanjo, Director of Mitsui Gomei; Mr. F. Miyakawa, Chief of the 3rd Section of the Bureau of Investigation, of the Foreign Office; Mr. J. Inoue, President of Mitsui Bussan; Mr. K. Matsukata, President of Nisso Sekiyu Hanbai Kaisha; Mr. S. Tajima, Director of Mitsui Bussan; Br. Kotchetoff, Mr. Kiseleff, Mr. Plotkin, Mr. Matveeff, Mr. Garin from the Soviet Trade Representation and Mr. Rayvid, Mr. Askoff, Mr. Deitchman, Mr. Beloff, and Mr. Andreeff from the Embassy of the U.S.S.R.

SAMPLE EXHIBITION

Under the auspices of the Aichi Prefecture Division of the Kogyo Kumiai Chuokai, an Aichi Prefecture Industrial Sample Exhibition will be held on the second floor of the Yokohama Commercial Museum Today and Friday. Samples of potteries, glasses, parts of bicycles, silk and cotton textiles, woollen textiles, etc. will be displayed.

IN ADVANCED

Rear-Admiral Manbei Idemidzu, Aide-de-camp to His Majesty the Emperor, has been relieved from the present post and appointed Commandant of the First Submarine Flotilla, it was formally announced.

Admiral Idemidzu was succeeded by Rear-Admiral Noboru Hirata, attached to the Naval General Staff, it was also announced.

GOING TO MOSCOW

It has been decided that Mr. Shinoo Ariga, director of the Nichiro Fishery company, will go to Moscow to attend the coming Soviet-Japanese Fishery Parley as civil representative.

Mr. Ariga will leave Tokyo on June 16 for Tsuruga en route to Moscow. It is said that negotiations for revision of the existing Soviet-Japanese Fishery Treaty which will expire on May 27 next year, will be formally conducted between Japanese Ambassador Takichi Ota and the Soviet authorities concerned in the near future.

APPOINTED TO LONDON

Mr. Teruo Hachiya, Consul-General at Mukden, was appointed First Class Secretary of the Japanese Embassy at London in succession to Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, who has been appointed Minister to Canada.

Mr. Denjiro Kato, Second Class Secretary of the Japanese Embassy at London, was assigned to the post of Chief of the fifth section of the Investigation Bureau of the Foreign Office, succeeding Mr. Kyosk Yamagata, in his office who was appointed Chief of the Documents Section of the Ministry.

Mr. Hirobumi Terajima, Secretary of the Foreign Office, today was appointed First Class Secretary of the Japanese Legation at Buenos Aires.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:—Mr. Hugh S. Stix, Lt. and Mrs. C. F. Ivins, Miss F. Hooker, Mr. P. K. Seschadri Aiyanger, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ratcliff, Mrs. E. M. Clark, Miss I. Secord, Mrs. M. Bolton, Miss E. M. Earl, Mr. C. E. Keck, Mr. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sellon, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Parker, Mr. N. Mundy, Mrs. John Liddell and Maid, Mrs. Pratt, Misses Pratt, Lady Luxton, Mrs. S. Kahn, Mr. G. Gran.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Kiyoshi Sejimo, Mr. Kurakichi Omura, Mr. Hidetoshi Tomuboiji, Mr. Shozaburo Toyozaki, Mr. and Mrs. Yasuichi Oka, Mr. Saneo Ban, Mr. F. Hunter, Mr. R. S. Muschie, Mr. Yoshio Kaji, Mr. A. Strok, Mr. L. R. Forner, Mr. F. E. Freat, Mr. L. Bruswitz, Mr. Tadayoshi Nasu, Mr. Teruo Tanabe, Mr. Yuzo Morie, Mr. Rikishiro Mizuno, Mrs. Fusako Saji, Mr. Kazuo Kurematsu, Mr. Yasuo Kurematsu, Mr. and Mrs. Yuzo Kurematsu, Mr. Keirei Watanabe, Mr. Hai Sano, Mr. Banshu Gen, Mr. Kenkon Go, Mr. Tsunematsu Ota, Mr. A. G. Buffum, Mr. Shiro Yamaguchi, Mr. Yoshiro Kanemitsu, Mr. and Mrs. Teruzo Marumo, Mr. Kanichi Hasegawa, Mr. and Mrs. Shonosuke Nabeshima, Mr. Kaishun Nakagawa, Mr. Eiichi Fujito, Mr. Masao Kato, Mr. Shogoro Fukuwara, Mr. Kanta Karashima, Mr. Von K. Vacana, Mr. Masayoshi Yasuda, Mr. Kiyoshi Ishikawa, Mr. Ichiro Motogawa, Mr. C. P. Grandgerard, Mr. Yasuhiro Ogawa, Mr. Nobuyoshi Momose, Mr. Takeo Manabe, and Mr. Heitaro Mori.

KYOTO NOTES

A public lecture meeting will be held at the Kansai Nichi-Futsu Gakkan (the Kansai Japanese-French institute) June 8 (Saturday) 3 p.m., under the united auspices of the Kansai Nichifutsu Gakkan and the Japanese-French Cultural Association. French Consul Alman Oashcorunue of Kobe will speak on the Guild and Trade Association in China" with lantern slides. His talk will be interpreted and admittance is free. After the meeting, a tea-party will be given by the director and Mrs. Louis Marchand of the institute.

* * *

Mr. Kumao Ohno, director of the student section of the Kyoto Imperial University, removed to the new official residence, No. 1 Ushinomiya-cho, Yoshida, Sakyo district, Tel. 980 Kami.

* * *

Hisashi Mori, the Lieutenant-General, service in the first reserve, former commander of the 19th Division, has been newly appointed the director of the Budo Special School of The Butokukai. He took part in the affair with Manchuria and succeeded to the position of Mr. Negishi who resigned the post recently.

* * *

Mr. Kotaro Sekimoto, a graduate of the Tokyo Higher Normal School, is also newly appointed the manager of the same school. He held the post of the professor of the Alma Mater and the principal of the Taiden, Fusan and Seoul middle schools in Korea. Since he retired 1932, he has lived in Kyoto.

* * *

Kinema Club—June 5th to 13th. A Paramount picture, "College Rhythum," directed by Norman Tauroy with Jack Oakie and Lanny Ross.

A Warner picture "Devil Dogs of the Air," directed by Loyd Bacon with James Cagney and Pat O'brien.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Gohan Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utaushic." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3-, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Suwizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1-, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Kitsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2-, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31-, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1-25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert", June 7-30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohico and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenbi". June 1-30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan, Taishokan—"The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jannette MacDonald, and "La Dame Aux Camelias" or "Camille" (La Distributeur Francais) with Yvonne Printemps. June 6-12

Shibazonokan—"Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Matthews and Sonny Hale, and "Sans Famille" (Piere Branberger) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen. June 6-12

Cinema Ginza—"Das Lied einer Nacht" or "Be Mine Tonight" (Cine-Allianz) with Magda Schneider and Fritz Schulz, and "Broadway Bill" (Columbia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Roy. June 6-12

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Matthews and Sonny Hale, and "The Spring Parade" (Hunna Universal) with Franziska Garr, and "The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charles Starrett. June 6-12

Nihon Gekijo—"Night Life of the Gods" (Universal) with Alan Mowbray and Peggy Shannon, and "Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn. June 1-10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Gentlemen Are Born" (Warner) with Franchot Tone and Jean Muir, and "Horo-Ki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi. June 1-10.

RADIO

Thursday, June 6

Japanese and foreign musical concert, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert of the collegian songs, 8 p.m.

Firday, June 7

Musical concert by the Brass Band of the Toyama Military College, 12:05 p.m.
Musical concert of vocal songs for children, p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Biwa music, 8 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The vocal recitals of Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curci, Hibiya Public Hall Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 10, the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 12.
The concert of symphony orchestra and vocal chorus, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. June 6.
The vocal recital of Miss Akiko Izumi, the Jinju Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 6.
The vocal music concert of the pupils of Mr. A. Belletti, Aoyama Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 7.
The concert of modern music, Tokyo Y. M. C. A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.
The concert of the Brass Band of the Imperial Army, Hibiya Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 8.
The concert of the Miyata's Harmonica Band, Jinju Hall, at 6 p.m. June 8.
The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.
The exhibition of the Miharu-Kai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from June 5 to 14.
The exhibition of the First Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from June 5 to 16.

EXHIBITION

The first exhibition of the International Photographic Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 24 to June 10.

LECTURE

The lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, the Peers' Club, Kojimachi, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. June 6.

Free Speech Peril Rouses Clergymen

250 Leaders In Three Faiths Ask Congress Inquiry Into Threatened Curbs

An investigation by the United States Senate Judiciary Committee of attempts to restrict freedom of the press, speech and assembly was urged on May 12 in New York City in a joint statement signed by more than 250 prominent Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen from all parts of the country.

The statement was issued by the Rev. James Myers, industrial secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. It condemned recent outbursts of violence and lawless suppression of civil liberty by organized vigilantes and armed mobs which have occurred in a number of States, according to the New York Times.

Warning to Nation

"As clergymen of three faiths—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—and citizens of all parts of the United States, we feel impelled solemnly to warn the nation against the imminent dangers which threaten our constitutional liberties of free speech, free assembly and a free press," the statement said.

"We unite in condemning as un-American what appears to be an organized and widespread effort to induce both Congress and the several States to pass laws designed further to restrict free speech, free assemblage and a free press.

"Some of the organizations sponsoring this repressive legislation are no doubt sincere in their patriotic purpose of defending Americanism, but they appear to be strangely ignorant of this country's historic principles of freedom and are now advocating measures which would in the end tend to destroy the very foundations of the Republic.

"Other organizations appear to be moved by a desire to repress demands for economic change on the part of labor and to maintain the special privileges and power which they now enjoy. They wrongly identify the present economic system with those principles of democracy for which this country stands but which have not yet been extended fully to industrial relations and the economic well-being of the masses of our people. They appear to be unaware that the purpose of the Constitution of our country was not to protect the rights and privileges of any single economic class, but—in the words of the preamble—'to promote the general welfare.'

"Our forefathers felt that the only safeguard to liberty for all was freedom of expression. This is the very essence of Americanism.

"We are opposed to the use of force and violence. It is for that very reason that we feel impelled to point out that to enact measures which would exclude any political party—no matter what its aims—from the ballot, would have the effect of encouraging violent action on the part of those groups against whom the door to orderly political action had been closed.

Even Pulpit Threatened

"Other bills which are being advocated go even further and could be construed in such a way as to restrict the very freedom of the pulpit to speak in the name of conscience against war and those preparations for war which lead to it.

"We feel that once the bars set up by the founders of our nation against restricting free speech are let down, the way will be open for further and further encroachments upon the liberties of our people, until we may be forced to tread the bitter road of dictatorship with its denial of the very fundamentals of American democracy. While the proposed measures are at present ostensibly aimed at extremists, the recent experience of other countries shows that once the civil liberty of the most extreme group has been removed, the rights of organized labor, of liberals and of the churches have also gone down in rapid succession.

"Let us beware lest in the name of Americanism we allow the destruction of our most precious American traditions. Both the Fascists and the Communists deny the rights of free speech in countries which they control, but we should abhor their common practice in this regard and should scorn to adopt their methods of suppression in our free land.

"Still more strongly do we condemn those outbursts of violence and lawless suppression of civil liberty by organized vigilantes and armed mobs which have occurred in a number of our States. Such demonstrations are a disgrace to our country and a denial of the very patriotism in whose name these acts have often been committed.

"We therefore call upon the people of our respective faiths to arouse themselves at once to these dangers which threaten our American liberties and to exert their immediate influence as citizens for the preservation and maintenance of the rights and responsibilities of free speech, free assembly and a free press, and the encouragement of free communication of mind with mind as essential to the discovery of our American form of government.

"We also urge the judiciary Committee of the Senate of the United States to make an investigation of conditions throughout the country that limit the liberties guaranteed to citizens of the United States under the Constitution."

Partial List Of Signers

Among the signers of the statement were:

Mgr. JOHN A. RYAN, Professor of Moral Theology, Catholic University.
The Rev. S. PARKES CADMAN, Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn.
Dr. STEPHEN S. WISE, Free Synagogue.
Bishop EDWARD L. PARSONS of California.
The Rev. E. McNEILL POEAT Jr., Raleigh, N. C.
The Rev. EDGAR SCHMIEDELER, director rural life bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference.
The Rev. Harry EMERSON FOSDICK, Riverside Church.
Dr. SIDNEY E. GOLDSTEIN, chairman Social Justice Commission, Central Conference of American Rabbis.
The Rev. JAMES MYERS, industrial secretary Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.
The Rev. R. A. McGOWAN, assistant director Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.
Bishop FRANCIS J. McCONNELL, Methodist Episcopal Church.
The Rev. JOHN W. KEOGH, chaplain Federation of College Catholic Clubs, Philadelphia.
Rabbi SAMUEL H. GOLDENSON, president Central Conference of American Rabbis.
The Rev. ALBERT E. DAY, Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore.
Bishop RALPH S. CUSHMAN, Methodist Episcopal Church, Colorado.
Rabbi ABBA HILLEL SILVER, The Temple, Cleveland.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

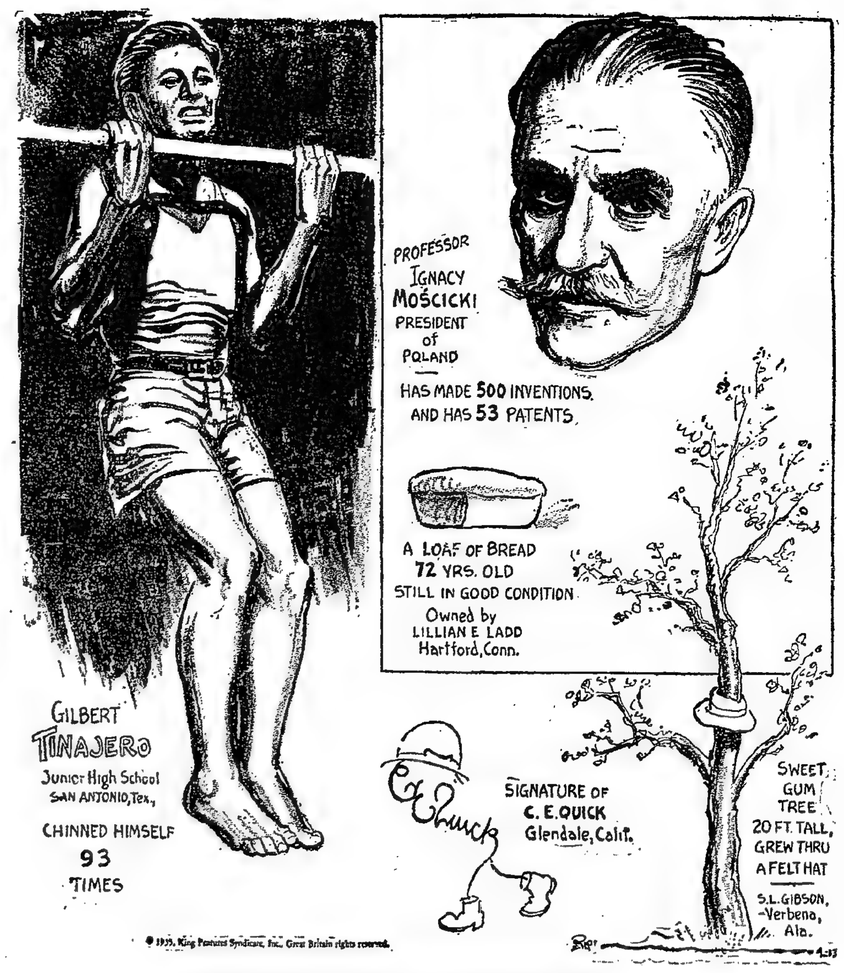

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Polish Edison

Professor Ignacy Moscicki, who has been President of Poland since 1926, celebrated his 30th anniversary as scientist and inventor last year. President Moscicki was born in Russian Poland, but had to leave his native country in his youth for political reasons. He has occupied professorial chairs in many parts of the world, and has made to date 500 inventions in the field of electro-chemistry and electro physics. 53 of these inventions have been patented so far. While occupying the highest post within the gift of his country, he has continued to be active in the scientific field and is one of the few outstanding executives of the world. Before he became President of Poland, he was a citizen of Russia and of Switzerland.

Gertrude Stein Tells Paris She Is 'Wed To America'

Gertrude Stein returned to Paris from the United States announcing: "Yes, I am married; I mean I am married to America. It is so beautiful!"

She returned in the brown tweed suit and velvet hunter's cap that she wore when she went to the United States last Fall for her first trip in twenty years, says the New York Times.

"I am going back to America some time, some day—not too long," she said. "I am already homesick for America. I never knew it was so beautiful. It was like a bachelor who goes along fine for twenty-five years and then decides to get married. That is the way I feel—I mean about America."

Rail Lines To Open

Rengo

HSINKING, June 1—The Tumen-Mutanchiang line and the Tumen-Ningan line are scheduled to be opened on July 1, it was announced by the Department of Communications of the Manchoukuo Government here today.

GERMAN BAR

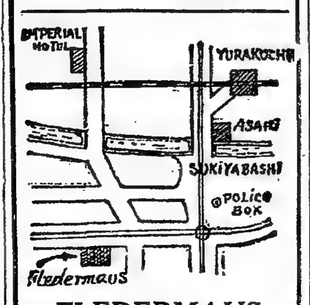

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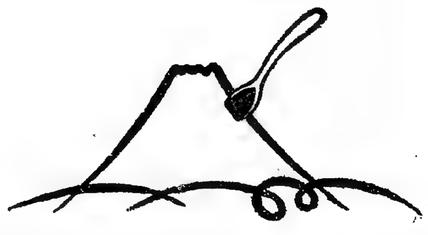

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Social and Personal Notes

MR. AND MRS. PHELPS HONORED

A dinner in tribute to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps who will return to America this fall after 33 years in Japan, was given Thursday evening at the Y.M.C.A. in Kanda by more than 120 representatives of Japanese Christian organizations and missions.

The dinner, held under the auspices of the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A. of Japan and the Tokyo Y.M.C.A., gave proof of the high regard with which Mr. and Mrs. Phelps are held by the entire community. Mr. Hampei Nagao, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tokyo Y.M.C.A., formerly a director of the Imperial Government Railways and a member of the Diet, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps came to Japan in 1902 when Mr. Phelps was associated with the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. He was assigned to the position of general secretary of the association at Kyoto where he lived 14 years. He was then transferred to Tokyo and from then to the present, has served as honorary national secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Japan. In 1919 he was senior secretary for Japan of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. At the time the Allied expeditionary forces were sent into Siberia, Mr. Phelps was the executive head of the extensive operations carried on by the American Y.M.C.A. in that region.

Among the speakers at the dinner Thursday evening were Mr. Nagao who outlined the service of Mr. Phelps to the cause of the Y.M.C.A. and praised his statesmanship and sound judgment in determining the fundamental policies of the institution; Prof. Tadaoki Yamamoto, chairman of the National Committee and Dean of the College of Engineering of Waseda University, who expressed deep gratitude of the leaders of the association for the wise counsel which Mr. Phelps has given; and Mrs. Matsu Tsuji, chairman of the National Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, who spoke of the devoted and intelligent manner in which Mrs. Phelps has helped that institution. Other speakers were Dr. Yugoro Chiba, president of Kwanto Gakuin, and Dr. C. W. Iglehart of the Methodist Mission.

In responding, Mr. Phelps declared Mrs. Phelps and he felt "from the bottom of our hearts that you owe us nothing and that we owe you everything for the generous manner in which you have enriched life for us during these 33 years."

Among the leaders present were: Dr. and Mrs. K. Ibuka, Bishop Motozo Akazawa of the Methodist Church, Bishop Yonetaro Matsui of the Seikokai (Episcopal Church), Miss Michiko Kawai, General Shinryo Hibiki, Dr. and Mrs. Kyugoro Obata, Mr. and Mrs. Yasuji Shimizu, Mr. and Mrs. Keisuke Sajima, Mr. Takayuki Namae, Mr. Makoto Ebisawa, Mr. and Mrs. Yataro Kobayashi, Mrs. Taki Shidachi, Prof. and Mrs. Enkichi Kan, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles, Bishop and Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Igleheart, Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers, Dr. G. F. Draper, Dr. D. B. Schneder, Miss A. C. Heartshorne, Mr. and Mrs. Soichi Saito, Mr. Shoichi Murao, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hori, Dr. Tatsuo Tanaka, Mr. S. Imamura, Mr. S. Murakami, Mr. M. Omura, Mr. Takeji Komatsu and Mr. S. Yoshioka.

APPOINTMENT MADE

Mr. Uzuhiko Usami was named today by the Foreign Office as Japanese Consul General at Mukden, Manchoukuo in succession to Mr. Teruo Hachiya, who was recently transferred to the post of the First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy in London.

RECEPTION GIVEN

Under the presidency of Mr. Rash Behari Bose, the Indian community of Tokyo held a reception Thursday in honor of Mr. Deep Narain Singh, Member of the Indian Legislative Assembly and a prominent nationalist leader of India, and Mrs. Singh, who are now on their way to Europe via Canada, at the Nakamuraya Restaurant, Shinjuku.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Ambassador of U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Youreneff entertained at dinner on Wednesday, at the Embassy.

The guests were: The Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. Havlicek, The Afghan Minister and Mrs. Habibullah Tarzi, The Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, The Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, Chief of the Protocol Bureau of the For. Aff., Mr. Hidaka, The Secretary of the Mexican Legation and Mrs. Baumbach, The Secretary of the Iranian Legation, Mr. Ardeshir and Mrs. Rayvid, Mr. Dink, Mr. Deitchman and Mr. and Mrs. Guintze from the Embassy of the U.S.S.R.

TO CLIMB MOUNTAINS

T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu are contemplating to climb the main peaks in the Japan Alps this summer, and have already intimated this intention to Baron Kishichiro Ohkura, proprietor of the Kamikochi Hotel, where they stayed last summer for several days, it is reported.

T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu will probably make their ascent at the beginning of August, first climbing the Tsubakuro Peak in the north Japan Alps by way of Ariakeguchi Tassing a night at the Enzanso Hotel, they will proceed to the peaks of Ohtenjo and Nishidake, then to Yarigadake and descend to Kamikochi after traversing the peaks of Hotaka, and then they are expected to stay for three days at the Kamikochi Hotel, it is learned.

It is further reported that this will be the third visit to the Japan Alps by H.I.H. Prince Chichibu, but the first visit by the Princess.

AMBASSADOR LEAVES

General Chiang Tso-pin, Chinese Ambassador, left Tokyo at 9:30 p.m. Thursday for Osaka to attend the meeting of the Oriental Cultural Society to which he was invited with Mr. Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador to China, who is now in Osaka on his way to China.

PREMIER'S NIECE WED

Miss Kiyoko Matsuo, niece of the Premier, Admiral Keisuke Okada, was married to Infantry Lieutenant Ryuzo Sewo, attached to the 35th Infantry Regiment, Kanazawa, with a Shinto ceremony solemnized at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Oyama Shrine, in Kanazawa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denzo Matsuo, relative of the Premier. The go-between was the Premier himself.

RETURNS TO FORMOSA

Mr. Kenzo Nakagawa, Governor General of Taiwan left Tokyo station at 9:30 p.m. Thursday for Taiwan to resume his duties.

He is scheduled to board the O.S.K. liner Asahi Maru at Kobe today.

During his stay in the capital, the Governor General held a series of conferences with the various Government departments concerned regarding the budget for the rehabilitation of the districts stricken by the recent earthquake disaster.

Mr. Yoshio Ichinose, the newly-appointed Director of the Agricultural Affairs Bureau of the Government General, is returning with Mr. Nakagawa, it is further reported.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

On Pentecost or White-Sunday the Rev. Father Byrne will be the Special Confessor and Preacher at the 9 o'clock Mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Bluff, Yokohama.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services Sunday at Christ Church, Yokohama are as follows:

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
10.45 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
11.40 a.m. Holy Communion.
6.00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. K. Moehr, Mr. P. Noe, Mr. E. Anthony, Mr. G. Wenner, Mr. J. W. Leeds, Mrs. A. R. Baird, Mrs. E. M. Bartow, Mr. J. M. Barnard, Mr. K. Shimose and Mr. and Mrs. Gan Shun Wa.

SENDAI NOTES

Prof. Mr. Sudheimer entertained at dinner at their home for the following guests: the Misses Margaret Cuddeback and Georgia Newbury, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Seiple and Mr. Danald Zoll.

* * *

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fesperman and Miss Alice Illsey were week end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Nugent of Yamagata.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stoudt gave a dinner party last Saturday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, the Misses Dorothy Hittle, Helen Hanold and Mary Hoffman, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis, Prof. and Mrs. Sudheimer and D. L. Zoll.

Mr. D. L. Zoll entertained at dinner for the Misses Mary Gerhard, Margaret Garman and Harriet Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sipple.

* * *

Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, the world famous violinist, gave a concert at the Sendai Public Hall Wednesday, June 5.

* * *

Mrs. Norman S. Binsted returned to Sendai Thursday.

* * *

At the theaters this week:

Hinode Eiga Gekijo—An United Artists 20 Century picture "Looking For Trouble" with Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie. A P.C.L. picture "Actress and Poet" with Sachiko Chiba and Ko Uruki.

Nikkatsukwan—A M.G.M. picture "Queen Christina" with Greta Garbo. A Nikkatsu picture "Symphony of the Back-street" with Isamu Kosugi and Fumiko Kawabata.

Bunka Kinema—A Columbia picture "Broadway Bill" with Myrna Loy and War Loy and Warner Baxter. A Shochiku Kamata picture "Heart of Spring" with Hiroko Kawasaki.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—Mr. Hajime Tanaka Mr. Giron Oh, Mr. Hakushin Oh, Mr. Saburo Asaba, Mr. Kazushige Hirasawa, Mr. Iwao Okai, Mr. Rihei-ro Abe, Mr. Kensuke Sato, Mr Genichiro Omori, Mr. Tatsuo Fukai Mr. Hiroo Sasa, Mr. Sheichi Taku Mr. Isaji Okamoto, Mr. Kanichi Nakayasu, Mr. Kasuchika Okura, Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Hiramatsu, Mr. Saburo Toma, Mr. Toshio Sugimoto Mr. H. Odegaurd.

Mr. and Mrs. Yashiro Tamaoki, Mr. Tosaku Matsumoto, Mr. Takeo Imai, Mr. Juro Yamashita, Mr. Toji Shiraki, Mr. P. J. Hunter, Mr. R. S. Muchie, Mr. A. E. Puroes, Mr. Ryozo Saji, Mr. Masukichi Ogawa, Mr. Heihachi Matsuda, Mr. Mineichi Nakamura, Mr. Shukukun Rin, Mr. Risaburo Toyoda, Mr. Tomohiro Suematsu, Mr. Ichiro Suzuki, Mr. Tsuneo Yamashita, Mr. Hajime Sekioka, Mr. Shigeyuki Miyoshi, Mr. Tetsu Kawamiura, Mr. Jiro Isetani Mr. Eiichi Oshika, Mr. Taishin Yamamoto, Mr. Saburo Tajiro, Mr. Yoshio Sugiyama, Mr. Yuichi Miyashita.

CLUB'S LUNCHEON

The annual luncheon of the International Women's Club of Yokohama was held at 12:30 p.m. today at the Hotel New Grand when Mrs. R. Ruegg, retiring president, handed the gavel to Mrs. Richard F. Boyce. Following the luncheon, bridge and mah jong were played. The affair was the closing function of the year for the club.

WOMENS EXHIBITION

The 17th annual exhibition of the Shuyokai Art Society will be held at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Shinjuku, from June 9 to 12. This organization is the only group of women painters in Japan and the society has many leading women painters in Western style.

MEMORIAL CONCERT

Under the auspices of the Tokyo Musician's Association, a musical concert will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, in memory of the Schubert on the occasion of the 125th anniversary of the death of the great composer, on June 11 at 7 p.m.

Mr. Takashi Iba will give the opening address and some leading vocalists will sing vocal compositions by Schubert and Miss Sonoko Inouye, young pianist, will play "Carnival" by the great composer.

Foes Of Long Rally To Hear Wallace Reply

(Continued from Page 3)

Long's "share the wealth" movement was a side issue.

"Let's keep our eyes on the goal of recovery and not be irritated by personal attacks, nor diverted by side issues," he said.

'Sniping helps rather than hurts our campaign. It's mistake to hold too many expectations for any industry, as some snipers attempt to do. Our program rests on two firm pillars, the farmers and the President."

American people are not faced with a food shortage, Wallace said in his address. The agricultural program has reduced production for an export market that no longer exists and it has not deprived the American people of "an ounce of necesary food."

"As long as labor, industry and finance have governmental powers, agriculturalists must insist upon their fair shares of power also.

'The A.A.A. borrowed the centralizing power of government so that agriculture might at least win back a little of its fair share of the national income," Wallace said, adding that the cry to take away these powers has not come from "any large number of farmers. They know that a moderate use of these governmental powers has helped put them back on their feet.

Processing Tax, Farmers' Tariff

"The processing tax is the farmers' tariff; the marketing agreement and licenses are the farmers' corporation laws. When industry is willing to repeal the statutes authorizing will be willing to abandon the processing tax; when business agrees to repeal the statutes authorizing corporations, agriculture will gladly abandon marketing agreements and licenses," Wallace declared.

"It is around the cotton-adjustment program and processing tax that the enemies of the New Deal for agriculture have rallied. They haven't quite got the nerve to say the cotton farmer is making too much money, but if they win their fight against the cotton program the cotton farmer will certainly be making far less money."

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3–, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Suruizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1–, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2–, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31–, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatchon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1–25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother', "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7–30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohico and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenbi". June 1–30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan, Taishokan—"The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jannette MacDonald, and "La Dame Aux Camelias" or "Camille" (La Distributeur Francais) with Yvonne Printemps. June 6–12

Shibazonokan—"Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Matthews and Sonny Hale, and "Sans Famille" (Piere Branberger) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen. June 6–12

Cinema Ginza—"Das Lied einer Nacht" or "Be Mine Tonight" (Cine-Allianz) with Magda Schneider and Fritz Schulz, and "Broadway Bill" (Columbia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Roy. June 6–12

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Matthews and Sonny Hale, and "The Spring Parade" (Hunna Universal) with Franziska Garr, and "The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charles Starrett. June 6–12

Nihon Gekijo—"Night Life of the Gods" (Universal) with Alan Mowbray and Peggy Shannon, and "Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn. June 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Gentlemen Are Born" (Warner) with Franchot Tone and Jean Muir, and "Horo-Ki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi. June 1–10.

RADIO

Firday, June 7

Musical concert of vocal songs for children, p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Biwa music, 8 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 8

Musical concert of modern Japanese popular songs, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert of local music, 7:30 p.m.
Musical concert of worlds' popular music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Grand Overture "1812" by Tchaikowsky
Italian Rapsodie by Tchaikowsky.
Gramophone record concert of French music, 7:30 p.m.
String Qhartet by Ravel.

MUSIC

The vocal recitals of Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curci, Hibiya Public Hall Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 10, the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 12.

The vocal music concert of the pupils of Mr. A. Bellotti, Aoyama Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 7.

The concert of modern music, Tokyo Y. M. C. A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

The concert of the Brass Band of the Imperial Army, Hibiya Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 8.

The concert of the Miyata's Harmonica Band, Jinju Hall, at 6 p.m. June 8.

The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

The exhibition of the Miharu-Kai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from June 5 to 14.

The exhibition of the First Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from June 5 to 16.

EXHIBITION

The first exhibition of the International Photographic Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 24 to June 10.

Expert Regards Normandie As Ship Of Future

French Line's Director In London Upholds Switch To Super-Liner Building

Replying to criticisms raised in some quarters over the wisdom of building super-liners of the Normandie's size, Pierre de Malglaive, resident director of the French Line in London, has gone on record as having unshaken faith in the policy of building this type of vessel which, he believes, is the trans-Atlantic liner of the future.

M. de Malglaive, who is well known in the United States having served as recent director of the French Line at New York several years, made known his views following a recent inspection of the Normandie at St. Nazaire. A copy of his statement was received in New York recently, the account of which in the New York Herald Tribune follows:

"Six years ago," said M. de Malglave, "when we first discussed the question of new tonnage for our North Atlantic service, there were two schools of thought. Some of my colleagues on the board of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique (French Line) were in favor of a sistership to the Ile de France, perhaps a few feet longer and wider in the beam.

Fought for His Idea

"My view was that if we wanted to attract the passengers it was essential to have the best possible equipment, and I had to fight tooth and nail to get my idea accepted. It is interesting to note at about the same time the Cunard Line was faced with a similar problem, and quite independently reached the same conclusions."

In discussing economy of operation for various types of trans-Atlantic liners, Mr. de Malglaive said he is of the opinion that big ships were a much better proposition than smaller vessels. He pointed out that he recently investigated the amount of tonnage necessary to transport annually 1,000,000 passengers across the North Atlantic and had satisfied himself that ten ships of the size of the Normandie and the Queen Mary would be ample for the purpose. On the other hand, if one decided to build ships of 30,000 tons, with speeds of from 22 to 23 knots, one would need about thirty liners to do the same work, he thought.

The French Line official pointed out that in 1927 ships of the North Atlantic Passenger Conference made some 2,000 crossings, in the course of which they carried 600,000 passengers. This represented a tremendous waste of carrying capacity, he said.

Would Organize Traffic

Mr. de Malglaive said that at the present time all of the trans-Atlantic lines were fighting with their backs to the wall for passenger traffic and said that the time had come when the various companies concerned should organize the traffic on a better basis. He urged that agreements be entered into between the United States, France, Great Britain and Germany, and said that if they were to rationalize their respective services it should be possible for each to make a little money.

The Normandie, which is about completed, soon will leave St. Nazaire for her official sea trials, with a number of observers aboard. The giant liner, which is the world's biggest vessel, will sail from Havre May 29 on her initial voyage for New work, and is due here on June 3. Shipping experts would not be surprised if she captures the mythical "Atlantic Blue Ribbon" on the first crossing.

The Cunard White Star Lines' new flagship, Queen Mary, which will be almost the same size as the Normandie, is being completed at Clydebank, Scotland, and will not enter service until next year.

It is understood that the British and French lines have reached an agreement to stagger the sailings of the two great liners at least a week apart so as to avoid costly competition.

Reported Interested in Ships

Although the established American-flag trans-Atlantic services as yet have not shown any great enthusiasm over building superliners in this country an unnamed group is reported interested in a program to build two 50,000-ton liners for operation between Boston, England, France and Germany.

The United States Lines, which has been very successful with the luxury cabin liners Washington and Manhattan, is planning to build a third ship of this type and later may construct a fourth vessel. Plans for the new United States liner have been completed by Gibbs & Cox, well known New York naval architects, and are said to call for a vessel of approximately 30,000 gross tons with a speed of twenty-six knots.

The leading shipyards of the United States soon will be invited to bid on the construction of the proposed liner, which the company hopes to have ready for service late next year or early in 1937.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Memory Wizard

Fernando de Cordoba (1422-1480) is one of the few men who really deserved the description of "Admirable" applied to them by contemporaries. He was gifted with such incredible memory powers that he completely memorized the Bible at the age of 10. By the time he reached the age of 20, he knew by heart all the works of Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas, John Duns Scotus, Nicolas de Lira, Hippocrates, Galen, Avicenna, and Albertus Magnus. His ability to recite any passage out of this vast library, without an error, was so incredible, that for a time he was strongly suspected of witchcraft. In addition, he was a valorous soldier and a philologist who mastered 17 languages. He was also the champion swordsman of his day. In accordance with the custom then prevailing, the Castilian King sent him to Rome to meet all comers. He was the master of them all in the field of the spirit as well as in physical combat. He was doctor of music, astronomy, medicine, theology and the arts, and a great favorite with Pope Sixtus IV and Alexander VI.

Skiing With Wings New Sport In Austrian Tyrol

Folk in the Austrian Tyrol mountains rub their eyes at a giant bat which seems to soar through the crisp air some 35 feet up. It's the Viennese ski expert, Krupka, trying out a new sport. With wings on his toes he feels far more dashing than that English lady of Banbury Cross who rode a white horse and had rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, according to the traditional song.

Krupka has just made a flight of 235 feet with this outfit, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Is this beginning of a new era in winter sports, with enthusiasts flapping about snow-covered mountain sides.

It almost seems to offer an opportunity for gliding experts and skiers to get together and perfect a thrilling pastime.

The Ruins

The sad-looking man in the tenement area leaned over the banisters and caught the visitor before she could disappear down a hole in the staircase.

"I wonder," said the visitor indignantly, "the landlord doesn't do something to repay this deplorable building?"

"Well," said the slum dweller, philosophically, "he was going to do something about it until he went on a tour to Naples and saw the ruins of Pompeii. Now he thinks this isn't too bad."—Tit-Bits.

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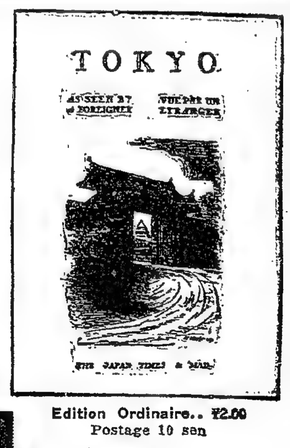

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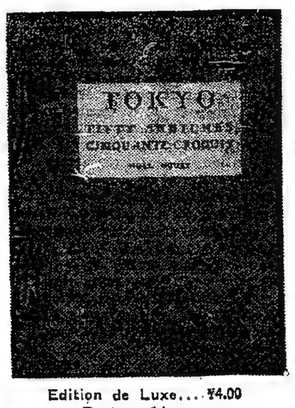

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50 sketches by Noel Nouet, of the principal historic monuments, temples, bridges, buildings, parks, moats, railway stations and avenues of the capital. The reproductions are printed on pure handmade Japanese paper and bound in beautiful and artistic paper covers. The volume contains a poem by Paul Claudel and a short history of Yedo by the author.

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Social and Personal Notes

BUFFET DINNER

Mr. R. G. Marshall of the United Press and Mrs. Marshall are entertaining this evening at a buffet dinner which is a welcome for Mr. Frank Hedges who recently returned to Japan after a long absence to become temporary managing editor of The Japan Advertiser.

Guests at the party included chiefly men and women engaged in newspaper work in Tokyo and wives of newspaper men. The Marshall's attractive home in Reinanzaka, Akasaka-ku, is decorated with an abundance of spring flowers and flower arrangements which Mrs. Marshall, who has made a hobby of Japanese flower arrangement, has done.

Guests are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Babb, Mr. George Bronson Rea, adviser to the government of Manchoukuo who recently returned from Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. A. Balk, Mr. Don Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Catto, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Fabius, Mr. Theodor Findahl, Mr. A. Mecs, Mr. C. R. Sorge, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crane, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wright who have recently arrived from New York where Mr. Wright is a staff member of the Daily News, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Rabbit, Miss Tilton who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rabbit; Mr. C. C. Chapman, Mr. Whiteing, Dr. Lily Abegg, Miss Margit Gantenbein, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Brown, and Miss Rose McKee.

ENTERTAINING THIS EVENING

The American Consul and Mrs. Richard F. Boyce of Yokohama are entertaining this evening at the American consulate in honor of the members of the Pacific Young People's Society and the Japan Cultural Forum—the organizations of foreign born Japanese.

A reception is being held and it will be followed by a buffet dinner.

The P.Y.P.S. will give a play, "Onsha No Kanatani" at the Nippon Seinenkan on June 20. The entertainment this evening is one of the numerous social functions which is being given for the cast.

Y.C.A.C. ENTERTAINMENT

Members of the Y.C. aind A.C. will be treated this evening to a special performance by Malini, the well known magician. The program will begin at 9 p.m. and will be followed by a dance. Sunday the club will see a cinema program which includes "Whom the Gods Destroy" with Robert Young and Doris Kenyon and "Lady by Choice," starring May Robson. Winners in the club's spring tennis tournament are Mr. G. E. Beatty, Mr. F. R. Harriss, Miss L. Eymard. Mr. G. R. Fachtmann, Miss D. Edwards and Mr. M. L. Russell.

INTERESTING CONCERT

The Schumann-Memorial-Concert takes place on Tuesday June 11 at 7 p.m. in the Nihon Seinenkan hall. The program promises to be a very interesting one.

The cycle "Spanisches Liedespiel" will be performed for the first time in Japan. It is a cycle of love songs, translated from Spanish into German by Geibel. Those who take part in the solos, duets and quartets are Miss Ywava, Mrs. Yotsuya, Mr. Otaguro and Mr. Tokuyama. All are pupils of Mrs. Nekke except Mr. Otaguro, who studied in Paris, but now studies the German songs with her too. Miss Iwaya had an unexpected success as "Marzeiline" in Fidelio as well as Mr. Otaguro, who for the first time sang in German as "Florestan". People were surprised and delighted by these two young Japanese artists, who both were heartily applauded applauded after their arias. Mrs. Yotsuya is a very well known alto and she and Mr. Tokuyama, whose beautiful baritone and able acting on the stage is well known in Japan, are Victor artists.

Miss Sonoko Inouye, whose recent concert was an outstanding success, will play the famous "Carnival" one of Schumann's most famous composition and very much liked by the Japanese. After her success last week one can expect an unusual treat in hearing this gifted young pianist. No. 3 on the program is Schumann's "Dichterliebe" another cycle of songs, poems by Heine, Mrs. Netke sang it some years ago in Japan and the Japanese enjoyed the whole cycle in her rendition so much that she was asked to sing it again. The words have been translated into Japanese and the Japanese singers all are familiar with the songs.

For the first time, Viscount Konoye will appear as a pianist. The piano in the songs has such an important part that it cannot be considered merely as an accompaniment, but as chamber-music.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Play-Guide, and music stores on the Ginza.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

June, the month of weddings in western countries, is the month of flower arrangement exhibits in Japan. In Tokyo there are now several big displays now being held. Even a spring furniture sale furnishes an occasion for many really artistic floral compositions.

At the Ueno Art Gallery until June 14, is a "one man show" of flower arrangement, believed one of the largest of its kind. It is common for a number of various flower teachers to combine their working in holding an exhibit but Mrs. J. Oshikawa with 30 of her teachers more than 200 pupils, is holding an exhibit of only her own school.

Today is open house for foreigners. Cards have been mailed but every one is welcome and there are English speaking guides to answer questions.

VISITS PREMIER

Mr. Shichitaro Yada, Privy Councillor of Manchoukuo, who is now in Tokyo, visited the Premier, Admiral Keisuke Okada, at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Premier's oficial residence to pay his respects.

After discussing various problem of the new State, the Manchoukuo Privy Councillor left the Premier's residence at 4 p.m.

BISHOP TO CONFIRM CLASS

Bishop John McKim will confirm a class of 30 students of St. Paul's University, at the institution's chapel at 10 a.m. Sunday, which is Whitsunday, one of the major festivals of the church. Bishop McKim will be assisted by the Right Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, the Rev. Dr. Takaharu Takamasu, and the Rev. K. Maejima. Holy Communion will be celebrated following the confirmation.

ON VACATION

Dr. Abe, president of Aoyama Gakuin, has been voted a three months vacation. With Mrs. Abe, he left Tokyo this week for Kyushu and later they will spend some time on the seashore near Tokyo.

EMBASSY TO CLOSE

The French Embassy will be closed Monday which is the Pentecost Monday holiday.

EMBASSY DINNER-DANCE

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila entertained at dinner Friday evening. Women guests were attractively gowned in pink, giving the ballroom the suggestion of a rose garden. In addition to the dinner guests, many came latter for the dance.

The guests at the dinner were:

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff, the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa, the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert; the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Havlicek; the Siamese Minister, Mr. Mitrakarm Raksha; the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, the Grand Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household and Viscountess Matsudaira, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Gomez de Molina; Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, Baron and Baroness Okura, Miss Okura, Countess Wedel, Baron and Baroness Takakimi Mitsui, Marchioness Maeda, the American Counsellor and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville the British Counsellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd, the American Secretary and Mrs. E. S. Crocker, Mrs. Nathan, Mr. Roelandts, Professor and Mrs. Julliot de la Morandiere, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, the French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast, the French Commercial Attache and Mrs. Fishbacher, the French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyere and Miss Bruyere, the French Naval Attache, Commander Rosati; the French Secretary, Mr. Peyregne and the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens.

TO LEAVE SUNDAY

Mr. Tatsunosuke Yamasaki, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, is scheduled to leave Tokyo station at 9:30 p.m. Sunday for the Kwansai districts to inspect the agrarian condition in Kyoto, Osaka and Hyogo prefectures, and to give a lecture on the agrarian questions at the Kyoto Imperial University. He is expected to return to Tokyo at 7:10 a.m June 14.

A.A.U.W. MEETING

The next meeting of Japan Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held on Thursday, June the 13th at 3:30 p.m. at the Club Room Mrs. Hazel H. Gorham will speak on "A Comparison of the Occidental and Oriental concept of flowers and gardens."

LUNCHEON PARTY

The Kobe Sino-Janpanese Businessmen's Association gave a luncheon at noon Friday at the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry in honor of Mr. Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador to China and Gen. Tsiang Tso-ping, Chinese Ambassador in Tokyo.

Besides the guests of honor more than 120 prominent businessmen and Government officials attended the function.

Mr. Ariyoshi came to Kobe from Kyoto at 11:35 a.m. while the Chinese Ambassador arrived from Tokyo at 9:12 a.m. to attend the function.

Following the luncheon an exchange of views on Sino-Japanese trade took place among those present.

ONE MAN SHOW

Mr. Ryushi Kawabata, well known painter of the Japanese water color school who has been appointed member of the New Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, will hold his own exhibition at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, from June 14 to 17. At the exhibition, he will exhibit his most recent paintings on the Japanese South Seas Islands where he visited last autumn.

MINISTER DEPARTS

Gen. W. S. Y. Tinge, Minister of Manchoukuo left Tokyo for Hsinking Friday at 3 p.m. after having completed his service as the first Minister of Manchoukuo in Japan.

COMING TO TOKYO

Count Hirotaro Hayashi, President of the South Manchurian Railways company, will leave Dairen for Tokyo on June 9, to attend the general meeting of the company which will be held in Tokyo.

MRS. DODD ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Charles Dodd entertained at luncheon Saturday. Her guests were Baroness de Bassompierre, Mrs. Herbel, Mrs. Nishimura, Mrs. Horinouchi, Mrs. Kuriyama, Mrs. Tajima, Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, Mrs. W. B. Cunningham and Mrs. H. A. Macrae.

GOODWILL DINNER

An International Goodwill Dinner in honor of European trade and diplomatic representatives will be given on June 12, Wednesday, 7 p.m., at Imperial Hotel, under the auspices of Japan Trade Promotion Association. Over 100 businessmen and manufacturers in Tokyo and Yokohama, and the guests of honor, representing the following nations, are expected to be present; Austria, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands and U.S.S.R. The sixth annual party of business men to America and Round-the-World under the auspices of the association will sail from Yokohama on July 18, and all the above stated countries and six more Canada, Manchoukuo, Poland, Swiss, Czechoslovakia and U.S.A.

The Guests of Honor at the dinner will be:

Austria—Mr. Ernst Stoeri, Honorary Consul-General, Tokyo.

Belgium—Mr. Maurice Iweins D'Eeckhoutte, 1st Secretary Belgian Embassy, Tokyo;

England—Mr. W. J. Davies, Consul, Tokyo;

France—Mr. Alfred Fischbacher, Commercial Attache, French Embassy, Tokyo;

Germany—Dr. W. Haas, Commercial Secretary, German Embassy, Tokyo;

Italy—Mr. Almo G. Melkay, 1st Secretary, Italian Embassy;

Netherlands—Mr. G. J. Mulder, Honorary Vice-Consul, Tokyo;

U.S.S.R.—Mr. George Schadrin, Acting Consul-General, Tokyo.

DINNER PARTY

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at dinner last Tuesday. The guests included: The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Grew, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Gomez de Molina, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Moffett, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Rogers, the First Secretary of the American Embassy and Mrs. Dickover, Mrs. Nathan, and Mr. Roelandts.

ETIQUIETTE CLASS

The Eigth session of the course on "Japanese Etiquette" will be held next Tuesday, June 11, at 3 p.m. The class will visit Mrs. Saburo, Morita's residence, 630 Higashi Sanchome, Magome, Omori The subject for the next session will be "Ceremonies and Correct Clothing." The members of the class will meet neither at the entrance of the City Y.M.C.A. building at 2 p.m., or at Omori Station

WOMEN'S POSITION STUDIED

The weekly lecture course on "The Japanese Family and Position of Women" will be held next Monday, June 10 at 10:5 a.m. at the school of Japanese Language and Culture the City Y.M.C.A. Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda, Tokyo. Mr. Matsumiya will speak on "Marriage and related Problems in Japan."

GIVES LECTURE

Under the auspices of the Wajutsu Club (Art of Debate Club) Mr. Rash Behari Bose delivered a lecture on the present political and economic conditions in India and the repressive policy pursued by the Government of India for the suppression of the freedom movement there, at the Denki Club Friday evening. Mr. Jintaro Ito, Member of the Diet, presided.

GIVES LUNCHEON

Mrs. R. W. Burman entertained at luncheon Friday at the American Club. Her guests included Mrs. E. A. Deeds, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mrs. O. Preussman, Mrs Glenn Babb, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Kirk Fowler, Mrs. D. M. Forsyth, Mrs. Elon Olney, Mrs. Paul Steintorf, Mrs. Thomas Young, Mrs. A. G. Jillard, Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman, Mrs. Lester White, Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, and Mrs. R. F. Moss.

ARRIVE FROM SEATTLE

The American Mail liner President Jackson arrived in Yokohama on Thursday afternoon from Victoria and Seattle with the following passengers disembarking at Yokohama. Mr. Theodore B. Droining, Miss B. Harrison. Mr. B. Nowack, Mr. E. E. Stroms, Mr. K. H. Sixtus, Miss Margaret S. Templeton, Dr. Clinton R. Vitous; and those for Kobe were Mr. G. A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. I. Dabah, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dabah, Master V. Dabah, Master S. Dabah and Mr. B. Haar.

GUEST OF HONOR

Miss Myrtle Pider who will leave soon on a furlough, was the guest of honor at a farewell party this afternoon. The party was given by the Misses Chappell, Kettlewell and Gilllian at the Women's Christian College.

DR. WORDEN DIES

Dr. V. S. Worden, who was born Japan and spent his early years here, died May 7 at his home on Saranac Lake, according to work received here. Dr. Worden, a psychiatrist, was the son of the Dr. W. S. Worden who at one time was in the United States public health service here.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Prof. and Mrs. A. Junker have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Junker, to Mr. Arnold Kayser.

PEER'S COLLEGE CONCERT

A concert by the Music Department of the Peers' College will be held at the college hall, Mejiro, Koishikawa, at p.m. today. The members of the department will play several western compositions.

The orchestra will play "Military March" by Schubert, and several compositions by Beethoven, Brahms, Weber and Schumann. Mr. Kazuo Yamada, a student attached to the department, will play the piano solo.

The music department of the college is being directed by Professor Shuji Fujisawa.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Service for Sunday, June 9.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Service of worship. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck.

8 p.m. Meeting of Sunday School teachers at the manse.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m. Church School.

4 p.m. Service of Worship with Sermon by Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, Ph. D.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

The Annual Sunday School Picnic was held today at 11 a.m.

Children's Day will be celebrated on Sunday June 9th. The Sunday School will have entire charge of the morning service, which will be held at 10:45 a.m. instead of the usual hour of 11 o'clock. The theme of this service will be "Walking with Jesus" and an interesting program will be provided by the young people. The usual Sunday School service will be held at 9:45 a.m.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3– , 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Suraizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1–, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2–, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31–, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatchon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1–25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7–30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohico and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenbi". June 1–30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan, Taishokan—"The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jannette MacDonald, and "La Dame Aux Camelias" or "Camille" (La Distributeur Francais) with Yvonne Printemps. June 6–12

Shibazonokan—"Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Matthews and Sonny Hale, and "Sans Famille" (Pierre Branberger) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen. June 6–12

Cinema Ginza—"Das Lied einer Nacht" or "Be Mine Tonight" (Cine-Allianz) with Magda Schneider and Fritz Schulz, and "Broadway Bill" (Columbia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Roy. June 6–12

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Matthews and Sonny Hale, and "The Spring Parade" (Hunna Universal) with Franziska Garr, and "The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charles Starrett. June 6–12

Nihon Gekijo—"Night Life of the Gods" (Universal) with Alan Mowbray and Peggy Shannon, and "Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn. June 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Gentlemen Are Born" (Warner) with Franchot Tone and Jean Muir, and "Horo-Ki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi. June 1–10.

Ginseiza—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "Broadway Bill" (Columbia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy. June 6–12

RADIO

Saturday, June 8

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert of local music, 7:30 p.m.
Musical concert of worlds' popular music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Grand Overture "1812" by Tchaikowsky
Italian Rapsodie by Tchaikowsky.
Gramophone record concert of French music, 7:30 p.m.
String Qhartet by Ravel.

Sunday, June 9

Lecture: The Study of Japanese Culture in Foreign Countries, by Mr. Hisataka Sewagata, 11:11 a.m.
Nagauta music, 1:20 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 1:40 p.m.
Shinnai music, 2 p.m.
Musical concert of Taiwan, 7:30 p.m.
Violon cello solos and Symphony Orchestra 8:50 p.m.
Violon cello—Mr. Shinji Itotsuyanagi
Symphony orchestra—Nihon Radio Orchestra

Monday, June 10

Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.
How to make watches and clocks program from the Seikosha Watch Manufacturing Company of Tokyo), 4:30 p.m.
Musical concert for youngmen, 7:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. at 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The vocal recitals of Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curci, Hibiya Public Hall Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 10, the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 12.

The concert of modern music, Tokyo Y. M. C. A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

The concert of the Brass Band of the Imperial Army, Hibiya Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 8.

The concert of the Miyata's Harmonica Band, Jinju Hall, at 6 p.m. June 8.

The Modern Music Evening of the Tokyo Symphonic Choir, the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 8.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo. May 30 to June 14.

The exhibition of the Miharu-Kai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park. Tokyo, from June 5 to 14.

The exhibition of the First Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from June 5 to 16.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. & Mrs. Samuels, Mr. Raymond Williams, Mr. Namio Eto, Mr. Fred Starr, Mr. Isotani, Mr. Taichiro Shiga, Mr. Kozo Kawai, Mr. Kenji Matsumoto, Mr. Zenzaburo Taniguchi, Mr. Hisakatsu Watanabe, Mr. & Mrs. Kyukichi Tanaka, Mr. Shigeminu Kanemaru, Mrs. Misa Shimada, Miss Hiroku Shimada, Miss Miya Imabori, Mr. Kajiro Sone, Mr. Kenichi Akezaka, Mr. Kiichiro Shuto, Mr. Tutsusaburo Akita, Mr. Masachi Nibe, Mr. Tenshi Yo, Sui Shin, Mr. Ayao Tanabe, Mr. Kitaro Kunii, Mr. Ensuke Shirabe, Mr. Iwamatsu Sakurai, Mr. Kenichi Nakajima, Mr. Atsu Miyabasa, Mr. Young-Tse, Mr. Heiarich Loy, Mr. Hajime Tanaka, Mr. Ryozo Asano, Mr. Kanjin Kanai, Mr. Ineo Seda, Mr. Tatsuo Miyahara, Mr. Koki Kudo, Mr. Shiro Fujiyama, Mrs. Michiko Yokoyama, Mr. To Shibuya, Mr. Haruo Konishi, Mr. & Mrs. Gijin Orino, Mr. Katsuyuki Miyazaki, Mr. Eeizo Mitani, Shun Ebine, Mr. Kenjiro Ezawa.

Cancer 'Cures' Disappointing, Bellevue Finds

Several Types Tried In '34; Serum Test Inconclusive, Goldwater Report Says

Experiments with cancer "cures" are touched upon in the annual report of Bellevue Hospital, forwarded to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York by Dr. S. S. Gollwater, Commissioner of Hospitals, says the New York Times.

"The Radiation Therapy Division tested during the year several alleged cancer remedies," Dr. Goldwater said. "The results were disappointing, especially in the case of a remedy which exhibited remarkable destructive properties on animal tumors, but which was found to have no therapeutic value for human tumors.

"Studies are proceeding on an anti-cancer serum, but the number of cases thus far tested with this serum is too small to warrant conclusion. The need of adequate ward facilities for the Cancer Service at Bellevue is stressed.

Bellevue Hospital, according to the report, "has acquired a new type of portable X-ray apparatus, said to be the first of its kind in the world, by which irradiation for a long period of time, at a low intensity, is substituted for more intense irradiation applied for shorter periods, which in many cases failed to give the desired results.

The new apparatus is capable of delivering the designated type of X-rays to the patient over a continuous period of twenty-four hours, while the patient remains in bed. This new type of treatment is being tried out in the treatment of Hodgkins's disease, leukemia, lypho-sarcoma, unresolved pneumonia and generalized cancer."

Commissioner Goldwater notes in his report that the construction of the "new" Bellevue Hospital has dragged along for more than thirty years, and that the most important institution in the Department of Hospitals, rated as one of the largest and most active hospitals in the world, is still unfinished. The report adds:

"Early this year Bellevue construction was resumed. Pavilion C and D, now under construction, will permit of a far more satisfactory handling or routine admissions, of emergency treatments, and of hospital visitors; there will be an expanded service with up-to-date equipment for the Division of Tuberculosis, and some additional dormitory space for graduate nurses and internes. Improved dietary service will result from decentralization of the kitchen and dining-room service. The volume of work which is required to be done in the central kitchen and the distances which must be covered between the central kitchen and outlying yards are such as to make it almost impossible to conduct a dietary service satisfactory to ward patients and to the staff.

"Bellevue's total expenditures in 1934 amounted to $2,862,000. Out of this total, $1,820,000 was expended for personal services. Food supplies accounted for $446,000, medical and surgical supplies, $271,000, and fuel, $112,000. The daily per capita food cost for patients, staff and nurses was 27 cents.

"Days of hospital treatment in 1934 numbered 853,214; average daily census, 2,189; average length of stay of each patient, 13.9 days. Ambulance calls numbered 22,278, surgical operations, 11,320; dispensary visits, 602,819. The total mortality was 3,694; of this number, 2,194 deaths were due to medical conditions, 991 to surgical conditions, 498 to psychopathic conditions, and 260 to cancer. Only eleven deaths were due to maternal conditions."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

11-year-old Solo Flier

A few months ago young Roscoe Brinton, 16, of Pittsfield, Mass., received his student pilot's license, a document he had waited five years to obtain after he had soloed his plane. Under the tutorship of his father and the late Lowell Bayles, a former holder of the world's speed record for land planes, Roscoe flew a plane alone at the tender age of eleven. At that time he hoped to obtain his license with no trouble at all, but a regulation of 1931 grounded him until he reached the age of 16. After finishing high school, Roscoe hopes to attain fame and fortune via aviation, and we wish "Happy Landings".

82 Conflagrations In One Factory

On June 26, 1932, fire finally laid waste to the Stowers Packing Co. factory in Scranton, Pennsylvania, and it might be said that the gods of fire had well earned their prize. Since the night of May 20, 1926, when flames first seared the interior of the building, the shrill wail of the fire sirens had become familiar music to the residents nearby. In that year the Stowers plant had two more fires, in 1927 only one, in 1928 five, in 1929 eighteen, in 1930 another single fire, in 1931 thirty fires. In 1932 the Fire Department responded twenty-four times before the structure was finally destroyed. Officials of the fire fighting forces believed that most of the Stowers Co.'s 82 fires were of incendiary origin.

French Women's Vote Is Feature Of Election

(Continued from Page 3)

to vote and be elected at Parliamentary and municipal elections. Second, she organized, at the Paris municipal elections, a number of unofficial polling stations, at which votes for women candidates were received, counted, and published. Third, she has been attracting attention by such demonstrations as marching to the site of the Bastille and there knocking off symbolic cardboard chains from the wrists of shackled women or throwing poudre de riz into the faces of the policemen who interfered.

Opposition Tactics

Attention has certainly been attracted by all these proceedings, and the municipal elections certainly supplied an excuse for vigorous protest. For there might have been a prospect that the municipal vote for women could have been obtained, and the first step towards the franchise taken, if the opponents of the movement had not, with diabolical ingenuity, caused the full proposal to be voted by the Chamber, in order that the Senate, where there has always been a majority against the suffragists, should have an excuse for holding the whole thing up.

The existing women's suffrage organizations in France are three. They are the Ligue Francaise pour les Droits de la Femme, founded in 1882, president Madame Maria Verone, the well-known barrister; the Union Francaise pour le Suffrage des Femmes, founded in 1909 by Madame Brunschweig, who still directs it; and the Union Nationale pour le Vote de Femmes, founded in 1920, president the Duchesse de La Rochefoucauld.

The political disabilities of the French woman are not the only one which the reformers are determined to remove. A married woman is not legally entitled to travel, to carry on a profession, or to open a banking account without the written permission of her husband, who cannot only prevent her from buying or selling investments or from going to law, but can dissipate her money without her authority unless she has been carefully protected by a marriage contract.

Women Barristers

The existence of these legal restrictions on feminine liberty in France are the more surprising as there are many professions in which women have long since established their right to practise side by side with men. There have been women barristers since 1900, and there are now three hundred of them. There have been women doctors since 1881—sixteen years later than in England—and there are now over a thousand. There are seven million women who earn wage or salary. Of these, 140,000 are Civil Servants and 500,000 are in charge of commercial or industrial enterprises.

Indeed, the capable woman of business in France is an institution of longer date than in England. There have been famous examples in the upper bourgeoisie, and, as for the lower, there is hardly a small tradesman or artisan in France whose wife is not his cashier or who would make a business decision without consulting her.

France, in fact, has long been a woman's country. Perhaps that is why many Frenchwomen seem to care little about possessing the outward signs of power; but it may also be why many others are determined to have them.

A. STROK
Presents
AMELITA GALLI-CURCI
in
Two Vocal-Recitals Only
Monday, June 10th,
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Social and Personal Notes

MANSION IS OPENED AT BIG HOUSEWARMING

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda entertained 107 guests Sunday evening at a housewarmiing party at their beautiful new mansion in Kudan.

Although the party included more than 100 guests, the Yasuda home, which was completed early this spring, is so large that at no time did the rooms seem crowded Sunday evening. Dancing was enjoyed in the large atelier and a buffet supper which included a wide variety of tasty foods, both Japanese and foreign, was served in the dining room. In the center of the heavily laden table was a large cake bearing the inscription, "In honor of the opening of your new home," which had been presented by one of the guests.

The den next to the atelier was popular with the men who met there for refreshments and to smoke and talk during the course of the evening.

Many guests enjoyed the observation tower on the top of the mansion, from which they overlooked the entire downtown section of the capital with its bright lights. The Mitsukoshi department store, the New Grand restaurant, and the Nichi Nichi Shimbun building were among the key structures which the guests picked out from the sparkling panorama below them.

Two large living rooms and a sun room were also opened for the guests and many delighted in the charming English style garden with its waterfalls, fountain and pool and many comfortable chairs and benches, which is laid out in front of the home. At the side of the house, the guests admired the quiet Japanese garden.

There are between 30 and 40 rooms in the Yasuda mansion, some of which are decorated in modernistic and some in old English style. During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Yasuda received many congratulations from the guests who joined in their happiness.

A. A. U. W. MEETING

The next meeting of The Japan Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Thursday at 3.30 p.m. at the club room of the Y.W.C.A., Kogacho, Surugadai, Kanda. Mrs Hazel H. Gorham will speak on "A Comparison of the Occidental and Oriental concept of Flowers and gardens."

SAILING TUESDAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaish motor vessel Katsuragi Maru is sailing on Tuesday from Yokohama for the United States, with the following passengers: Rev. and Mrs. Buyper, Dr. J. L. Shafer, Miss J. Noordhoff and Rev. G. Bott and his family, missionaries; Mr. J. Lee, Mr. C. M. Lapham of the Columbia Grammophone Co., Miss M. Watanabe, Y.W.C.A. secretary and Mr. and Mrs. U. Aratani.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at luncheon last Thursday. The guests included: The American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Grew, the Italian Ambassador Mr. Gladinto Auriti, the Czechoslovakian Minister Mr. Havlicek, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, General Sadao Araki and Mrs. Araki, Mr. and Miss Debuchi, Mrs. Kurusu, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Gomez de Molina, the Private Secretary of the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. K. Kishi, Mr. Hidaka of the Foreign Office, Mr. Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Moffett, Mrs. Nathan, and the First Secretary of the Italian Embassy Mr. Garbaccio.

N.B.R. MEETING

The program of the activities of the Nippon Bunka Renmei, the International Department of the Nippon Cultural Federation, is scheduled as follows:

There will be three regular meetings held this week for foreigners, on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the forum of the federation on the fourth floor of the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo.

On Tuesday, June 11, from 10 till noon there will be given a demonstration by Mrs. Josui Oshikawa, head of the Shofuryu School, at the regular meeting of the series on flower arrangement, and Dr. Michiji Ishikawa, the director of the Federation and Ex-Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation at Yale University, will deliver a brief lecture on the subject: life of Japanese people surrounding Shinto shrine.

On Thursday, June 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. there will be a meeting at which Prof. Chikao Fujisawa, director of the Federation and member of the Government Research Institute of Japanese National Culture, will hold a lecture on the subject: the scientifical meeting of the Three Divine Symbols of Japanese State Structure.

On Friday, June 14, there will be a meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. at which a lecture will be given by Mr. Venkatacharam on "activities and thought of Mr. Rabindranath Tagore."

All the lectures will be held in English and those who are interested in them are cordially invited. There will be no admission charge for these meetings.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Professor V. Berger-Vachon will give a lecture at the Maison Franco-Japonaise Kanda, at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The subject of his lecture is "The Just Cause to Self-Protection in the French Law" The lecture will be open to the public free and the Professor will speak in French. He came to Japan recently from Algeria to study Japanese politics. This is his first lecture in Japan.

PUPILS CONCERT

The piano recital by the pupils of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, well known pianist, will be held at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Uchiyamashita-cho, Kojimachi, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

At the recital, Miss Hanko Ikawa will play "Variation on a Menuet by Mozart. Miss Shizue Akutagawa will play "Concerto-A-Major" by Mozart. Miss Idis Tsunoda will play "Concerto C-Major" by Mozart. Miss Koyoko Manabe will play "Sonanta C minor" by Beethoven and Mr. Hidechika Kondo will play the Sonata A flat Major by Beethoven. Mrs. Ayako Kawakami will play the "Sonata E-Major" by Beethoven. Miss Koku Fujita will play "Impromtu B-flat Major, Op. 142, No. 3." by Schubert. Miss Tatsuko Ishida will play the Impromptu A-flat Major Op. 90. No. 4 by Schubert. Miss Yuriko Nishimura will play "Abegg Variation, Opt. 1 by Eumann. "Miss Yukiko Kimura will play "Scherzo B-flat by Chopin. Miss K. Shiozawa will play Nocturn B-minor by Chopin. Mr. Sueo "Okumura will play" Variations seriouses by Mendelssohn and Miss Miwa Kai will play the Polomaise E-Major by Liszt.

SAILING FOR PARAO

Mr. Orinosuke Kobayashi, former official of the Foreign Affairs Section of Kanagawa Prefectural Police Department, is leaving for Parao, the South Sea Islands of Japanese territory, on the N.Y.K. liner Parao Maru, which is scheduled to sail on Monday morning, June 17.

Mr. Kobayashi, who served as official of the Prefectural Police Department for years, during which he distinguished himself in handling complicated foreign police affairs, resigned his post recently, and decided to act as interpreter of the Parao office.

WELCOME FOR DOLLS

Mr. and Mrs. America, the doll mission sent to Japan by Mayor LaGuardia of New York, will be accorded the first welcome by the Japanese on the Pacific at the estimated place of 170 degrees east longitude and 25 degrees north latitude, when the Asama maru, on which the doll mission is coming to Japan, will meet the N.Y.K. Liner Taiyo Maru.

The Asama Maru is leaving Honolulu today, while the Taiyo Maru left Yokohama on June 3. The instruction to accord the first welcome to the doll mission was sent to the Captain of the Taiyo Maru, Mr. Tomioka, by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha today.

The welcome message, will be dispatched by wireless to the mission in the name of the entire Japanese passengers on board the Taiyo Maru.

ARRIVE FROM LONDON

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru which arrived at Kobe from London on Monday included:

Mr. Hideshige Kashiwagi, the director of the Yokohama Specie Bank,

Mr. Nen Kuroda of London Branch of the Yokonama Specie Bank, and his family,

Mr. Sojiro Iijima of Paris Branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank, and his family,

Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Aoki of London Branch of the Mitsubishi Bank,

Lieutenant-Commander Jyuchoku Ide, the Naval Attache to the Japanese Embassy to London,

Prof. Toraji Yamashita, the Professor of the Hiroshima University of Literature and Science,

Prof. Toru Suzuki, the Assistant Professor of Tokyo Imperial University,

Mr. Jyunji Kondon, the Assistance Secretary of the Imperial Government Railways;

Mr. Taitoku Otani, the engineer of the Department of Railways,

Mr. Aijin Inoue of the South Manchuria Railway Company,

Mrs. Tomoe Inagaki, the president of Inaba Company,

Mrs Setsuko Yamaguchi, the wife of the Secretary of the Japanese Legation to Vienna, and her family,

Mr. and Mrs. Shintaro Watanabe, the Chancellor of the Japanese Legation to Prague,

Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Motoai, the Chancellor of the Japanese Legation to Hague.

Mr. and Mrs. Segawa of the Nihon Cotton Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Waida.

Mr. Kazuo Nishida, the painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. van Sommeren, Agent, Moluksche Trading Co., Kobe, and Children.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dussek, from Singapore.

Mr. K. Forman.

Mr. Sharman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Summers and two adult children.

Mr. and Mrs. Perrior.

MINISTER ON TRIP

Mr. Tatsunosuke Yamazaki, Minister for Agriculture and Forestry, left Tokyo Station at 9:30 p.m. Sunday for the Kansai, where he is scheduled to make an inspection in the prefectures of Kyoto, Osaka and Hyogo.

The minister will be back in the capital on Friday morning.

ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

The M.S. Akashisan Maru sailed on her maiden voyage for the United States Sunday. The newly built Mitsui Bussan freight ship with a 6,376 ton capacity and a speed of 16 knots, was open for inspection at the Yokohama harbor Friday afternoon.

SAILING TUESDAY

Dr. L. J. Shafer will sail on the Katsuragi Maru from Yokohama Tuesday for New York.

PARK CONCERT

A Promenade Concert will be held at the New Band Stand of Hibiya Park on June 15 at 6 p.m. At the concert, the orchestra will play the Symphony No. 6 by Beethoven, the Overture of Tannhauser by Wagner, the Flying Dutchman by Wagner, under direction of Mr. Koscak Yamada. Mr. Motonari Iguchi, pianist will play the "Etude Mazrka" by Chopin on the occasion of the release of the French talkie entitled "Farewell Song" (Chanson de l'Adieu) a film depicting the life of Chopin.

ARRIVE FROM BURMA

A party including Mr. Manng Saw, director of the newspaper Sun, Mr. Manng Khin, editor of the paper New Light, Mr. Manng Nyi Pu, owner and director of the A. I. Film Production Co. arrived in Kobe today on the N.Y.K. European Liner Terukuni Maru.

Mr. Nyi Pu will make a movie in Japan, while his younger brother will study the Japanese phonograph industry. He is reported to be the first Burmese to have his voice recorded by the Columbia Phonograph Co. Manng Khin is said to have won a prize from one of the leading papers in Japan for an article on the religion of Burma.

COMPLETION CEREMONY

The ceremony for the completion of the Mitsubishi Hospital at Wadamiya-dori, Hyogo-ku, Kobe, will be held on June 15 at 11 a.m. This hospital is for the benefit of the 70,000 workmen of the Mitsubishi Dockyard at Kobe. It cost ¥350,000 and is a reinforced concrete three storied modern structure consisting of three large wards with a capacity for 15 patients each, and eight private rooms.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Matsujiro Nakagawa, Mr Thomas French, Miss Janet. Mr. Seisaburo Yasukawa, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaro Urabe, Mr. M. C. Lakahnahara, Mr. Kanjiro Nobeoka, Mr. Kan Ishii, Mr. Jojiro Sakagami, Mr Ichiro Nakamura, Mr. Yukio Okubo, Mr. Chusaku Kagoshima, Mr. Ichiro Kawasaki, Mr. Jirobei Moriyama, Mr. L. Grant, Mr. A. Kosmacheff, Mr. Ginjiro Doki and family, Mr. Eikichi Yamanouchi, Mr. Kiriku Nakagawa, Mr. Sadaichro Omuro, Miss Teruko Nakamura, Mr. R. Modlin, Mr. Jujiro Ito, Mr. Hiromichi Kono, Mr. Ijiso Suda, Mr. Asayasu Sakihama, Mr. Keizo Mizuno, Mr. Yataro Ogawa, Mr. Keizo Nakajima, Mr. Shigeo Nakano, Mr. Asao Kusaka, Mr. Binkyo Horiguchi, Mr. Kanichiro Matsumoto, Mr. Hideji Iyoda, Mr. Kojuro Matsuyama, Mr. Takayama, Mr. Seiji Nozaki, Mr. Shigesato Tanabe, Mr. Ishitaro Kubouchi, Mr. Ritsuzo Nishimoto, Mr. Shiro Yamaguchi, Mr. Shuichiro Ochi, Mr. Shigehiro Seki, Mr. and Mrs. Isao Nagano, Mr. Yo Shoko (Yeh, Mr. H.), Mr. Hideki Masuki, Mr. and Mrs. Bansha Ra, Mr. Fumihiko Mizunoe.

CLUB MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Kyoto Doshisha club will be held at the Nishima club house at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prof. Juji Doi of Doshisha University will be the speaker.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The 12th all-Japan-English oratorical contest of middle schools will be held at the student hall of Doshisha at 1:30 p.m. Saturday under the auspices of the Doshisha Higher Commercial School and the English section of the Osaka Mainichi.

PRESS SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of the Kyoto Press Learning Society will be held at the Rakuyu-Kaikan of the Kyoto Imperial University at 7 p.m. Monday, June 17. Mr. Yoshitaka Tsukamoto will speak on "New Agences Abroad."

KYOTO NOTES

The summer lecture meeting of the Kyoto Imperial University, will be held at the lecture hall from August 1 to 8. Dr. Naomi, Kitamura, assistant prof. of medical department, will lecture on the subject "Fundamental Knowledge of Physical Training and Sports, Diagnosed on Medical Science,"

* * *

Mr. Yasujiro, Nakamura, new director of general affairs department of the Kyoto prefecture, arrived at his post recently.

* * *

Prof. Satoru, Kuroda of the Kyoto Imperial University law department, has been decided to hold the chair of constitutional law.

The 71st public performance of Fran Vitale theater will be held at the Fakuyukaikan, June 16 (Sunday), 7:30 p.m. The program will be "A Mask of Death-bed" produced by Mr. T. Kubo, "Trunk holder of Prof. Bokutei" produced by Mr. A. Maruyama. Fee free.

* * *

The public performance of the Research Society of Drama of the Kyoto Imperial University, will be held at the student assembly hall, June 21 (Friday), 7 p.m. The program will be "Heavy Burden of Free" (written by Bernale), "The World of Sound" (written by K. Kishida).

* * *

Kyoto movie news:—

Shochiku-za (June 6-12th)—Les Distruteurs Francais (S.A.) present Yvonne Printemps et Prerre Fresnay Laus La Dame Aux Camelias, Aealisation de F. Rivers, Supervision, Dabel Gance.

"Merry Widow" directed by Ernst Rubich with Morris Shubarie, Jannet Macdonald.

TO GIVE PLAY

For the first time, a group of foreign-born Japanese, all citizens of other countries, will produce a Japanese drama in the English language.

As a contribution toward the interpretation of distinctly native drama in the English language, the Pacific Young Peoples' Society, one of the largest organized groups of these overseas young people, will present Kikuchi Kwan's dramatized version of his famous prose tale, Onshu no Kanatani, at the Nippon Seinenkan on Thursday evening, June 20.

Another purpose of the presentation is the raising of a fund for carrying on the work of Society.

During the past week the entire membership of the America-Japan Society and the American Associations of Tokyo and Yokohama have been asked to become Patrons of the coming effort. Already a number of prominent citizens and foreign residents have responded, among whom are Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, President of the America-Japan Society, the American Counsellor and Mrs. Neville, the American Consul General and Mrs. Garrels, Major and Mrs. W. C. Crane, Consul and Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Consul and Mrs. Richard F. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. O. Prasosman, the American Commercial Attache, Mr. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, the Rt. Rev. John McKim, D. D., the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Reifsnider, Captain Truman M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Komatsu, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moss, Mr. T. P. Davis of Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. Keisaburo Hashimoto, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Cary, Mr. Harry M. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Coe, Mr. Teizo Shiohara, Mr. Kanichiro Matsumoto, Mr. Paul Rusch, Mr. Setsuichi Aoki of the International Cultural Society, Mr. and Mrs. Tokumatsu Mikimoto, Mr. Tokuya Sakurauchi, Mr. Momomaro Yoshii of Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. Tokutaro Sakai, Mr. and Mrs. Konosuke Koike, Mr. and Mrs. Jinnosuke Takaku, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Durgin, Mr. Sentaro Miyabe, Mr. George Hayes, Mr. Tadao Kamiya and Mr. J. H. Covell of Yokohama.

The members of the Society are rehearsing the drama four times a week at Holy Trinity Parish House, Aoyama under the direction of Mr. Ehiro Okakura, one of the directors of the Tsukiji Little Theater. Mr. Okakura has produced the well-known play several times in the past at the Tsukiji Theater. Professional scenery experts and other assistants are moulding the play into excellent shape. Miss Himeko Nishikawa of Venice, California, will play the leading lady's role, the part of Oyupi. Miss Nishikawa brings to the part considerable experience of past dramatic work in American schools. Mr. Satoru Sugimura of Honolulu, now a student at Meiji University, will play the leading man's role of Ichikiro. Mr. Toshio Tsukahira of Los Angeles will play the role of Saburobyoe Nagawa in the first act and the part of the first stone cutter in the third act. Mr. Kazuo Ikeda of Salinas, California now a student at Waseda University plays the difficult role of Jitsunosuke Nakagawa, the filial son who comes in the third act to avenge his father's death. Miss Kimiko Yamada of Quadaloupe, California and Mr. Hajime Watanabe of Long Beach, Cal., play the parts of the young couple who are murdered in the lonely wooded pass in the second act, and Mr. Shoichiro Matsumoto of Honolulu, and President of the Society plays the part of Gorsaku in the second act and the third peasant in the third act.

Those appearing in the third act are Mr. Tadao Yamada of Quadaloupe, Cal., as the Old Man, Miss Hatsumi Ohama of Los Angeles, the Woman Pedlar, M. Makio Toshirogi of Salt Lake City, Utah, the first peasant, Mr. Yutaka Nii of Pala, Maiu, T. H., second peasant, Mr. Kiyoshi Miura, of San Jose, Cal., fourth peasant, and Mr. Michikata Nishimoto of Los Angeles, second stone cutter.

Members of the Tokyo Amteur Dramatic Club are assisting in rounding off the spoken lines. Mr. Tadao Kaneko is assisting Mr. Okakura in the coaching of Japanese action.

Mr. Kaju Nakamura, member of the Diet and head of the Oriental Cultural College, Prof. Takizo Matsumoto of Meiji University, Miss Miya Sannomiya formerly of the Y.W.C.A. and now a staff member of the International Cultural Society, and Prof. Paul Rusch of St. Paul's University are the active advisors of the group. Last Sunday afternoon the group held a large garden party at the residence of Mr. Takarazu in Daimachi, Akasaka at which the Society were hosts to some seventy members of the various English speaking society groups of Tokyo universities.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utaushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Gojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomozmon. June 3–, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1–, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Kitauko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2–, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31–, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatchon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1–25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Isurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7–30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi". Operette "Rchico and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenhi". June 1–30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan, Taishokan—"The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jannette MacDonald, and "La Dame Aux Camelias" or "Camille". (La Distributeur Francais) with Yvonne Printemps. June 6–12

Shibazonekan—"Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Matthews and Sonny Hale, and "Sans Famille" (Piere Branberger) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen. June 6–12

Cinema Ginza—"Das Lied einer Nacht" or "Be Mine Tonight" (Cine-Allianz) with Magda Schneider and Fritz Schulz, and "Broadway Bill" (Columbia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Roy. June 6–12

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Matthews and Sonny Hale, and "The Spring Parade" (Hunna Universal) with Franziska Garr, and "The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charles Starrett. June 6–12

Nihon Gekijo—"Night Life of the Gods" (Universal) with Alan Mowbray and Peggy Shannon, and "Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn. June 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Gentlemen Are Born" (Warner) with Franchot Tone and Jean Muir, and "Horo-Ki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi. June 1–10.

Ginza—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "Broadway Bill" (Columbia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy. June 6–12

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Bombay Mail" (Universal), "Stepping Sister" (Fox) and "Ladies of Leisure" (Columbia). June 6–12.

RADIO

Monday, June 10

How to make watches and clocks program from the Seikosha Watch Manufacturing Company of Tokyo), 4:30 p.m.

Musical concert for youngmen, 7:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. at 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11

Radio vocal music course for children, by Mrs. Dunn, 10:10 a.m.

Harmonica Band and Mandolin orchestra, 12:05 p.m.

Vocal music for children by Mrs. Minako Hirai, 2 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Gidayu music, 8 p.m.

Sokyoku music, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12

Vocal solos and symphony orchestra, 12:05

Soloist—Miss Reiko Fukuhara

Orchestra—Osaka Radio Orchestra, conducting by Mr. Shizuo Fukita

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Tokyoku music, 8 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The vocal recitals of Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curci, Hibiya Public Hall Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 10, the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 12.

The piano recital of pupils of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. June 11.

The vocal recital of Madame Yoshiko Beltramelli, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 11.

The memorial concert for the 125th anniversary of the death of Schubert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 11.

The vocal recital of Miss Utako Hanazono, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 11.

The musical recital of the Kinyokai Musical Drama Society, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 13.

The concert of the Imperial Navy Brass Band, New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 13.

The recital of the Concert Bijou, Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 14.

The recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 15.

Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 15.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 30 to June 14.

The exhibition of the Mihari-Kai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from June 5 to 14.

The exhibition of the First Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from June 5 to 16.

World Bank Gives Fraser A Gold Bar

Retiring President's Gift Is Hollowed Out To Form Unique Cigarette Box

The board and management of the Bank for International Settlements presented at Basle on May 12 to Leon Fraser, who retired from the presidency on May 13, a gold bar from the vaults of the Swiss National Bank.

Because the United States might confiscate such a hoard when Mr. Fraser returns home the members of the board had enough of the center removed to make the bar serve as a cigarette box. The top is so cleverly hinged that from the outside it is impossible to distinguish the bar from any other.

Close examination shows the top bears the autographs of Montagu Norman of the Bank of England, Jean Tannery of the Bank of France, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht of the Reichsbank, Professor G. Bachmann of the Swiss National Bank, Louis Franck of the Belgian National Bank, Dr. L. J. A. Trip of the Netherlands Bank, who will succeed Mr. Fraser as president of the World Bank, and other donors.

The donors are reported to believe that this is the world's only gold bar cigarette case. Collectively they have billions of dollars worth of gold bars under their key.

The gift was presented by Dr. Trip at a luncheon for Mr. Fraser. The Italian directors gave Mr. Fraser a beautiful old Roman silver cup, the Germans gave a large antique German silver plate, the Japanese presented some Japanese paintings and France named him a grand officer in the Legion of Honor.

Mr. Fraser, who has been on the bank's board since its foundation and has presided since 1933 at the monthly meetings of the big European central bank governors, will submit to them his last annual report at the general assembly tomorrow. The report is awaited with considerable interest because it is known to be the most comprehensive survey of the world situation that the bank has done.

Twenty-three of the twenty-five member central banks will be represented at the assembly, only Latvian and Bulgarian bankers being absent.

James M. Nicely, head of the Paris branch of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, arrived today to vote American shares and Nelson Dean Jay of Morgan et Cie. of Paris arrived to confer on the Dawes loan, of which the is a trustee.

At the meeting on May 12 of the governors they decided that one of the French directors, Marquis de Vogue, president of the Suez Canal, would succeed Dr. Trip as vice chairman of the board.

IMPERIAL HOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel this morning are:

Mr. Norris H. Mundy (June 8), Miss Dina Waht, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wmith, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Samuels (Callicurci), Mrs. Evans Marsh, Comdr. H. Isherwood, Mr. R. Watts Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. V. Zonneveld, Zonneveld's 2 children, Mrs. S. Hirschber, Mr. Walter Hellyer, Mr. C. Billson Mr. P. Verandart, Miss A. Page, Mrs. Coldman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis, Dr. H. Moore, Miss M. B. Moore, Miss M. B. Moore. Mrs. R. H. Fife, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Geauque, Mr. F. J. Monahan, Mrs. B. Lory Curtis, Mr. F. E. Plowman, Mr. R. Fiore, Mr. R. Fiore, Mr. P. Lagarde (June 9), Mrs. C. Leith, Mrs. E. J. James, Dr. C. R. Itous, Mr. T. B. Brotning, Mrs. and Mrs. J B. Glass Miss C. R. and Miss M. M. Righter, Mr. J. F. Walker, Mr. P. K. S. Alyanger, Mr. A. R. L. Wiltshire, Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield, Miss T. V. Hawkes, Mrs. R. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Banerji, Mr. P. L. Banerji, Mr. V. D. Jayal, Mr. and Mrs. T. Piacenza, Miss Helen Sumida, Mrs. B. Steer, Mr. C. W. Gorman (June 10), Mrs. S. L. Christopherson

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

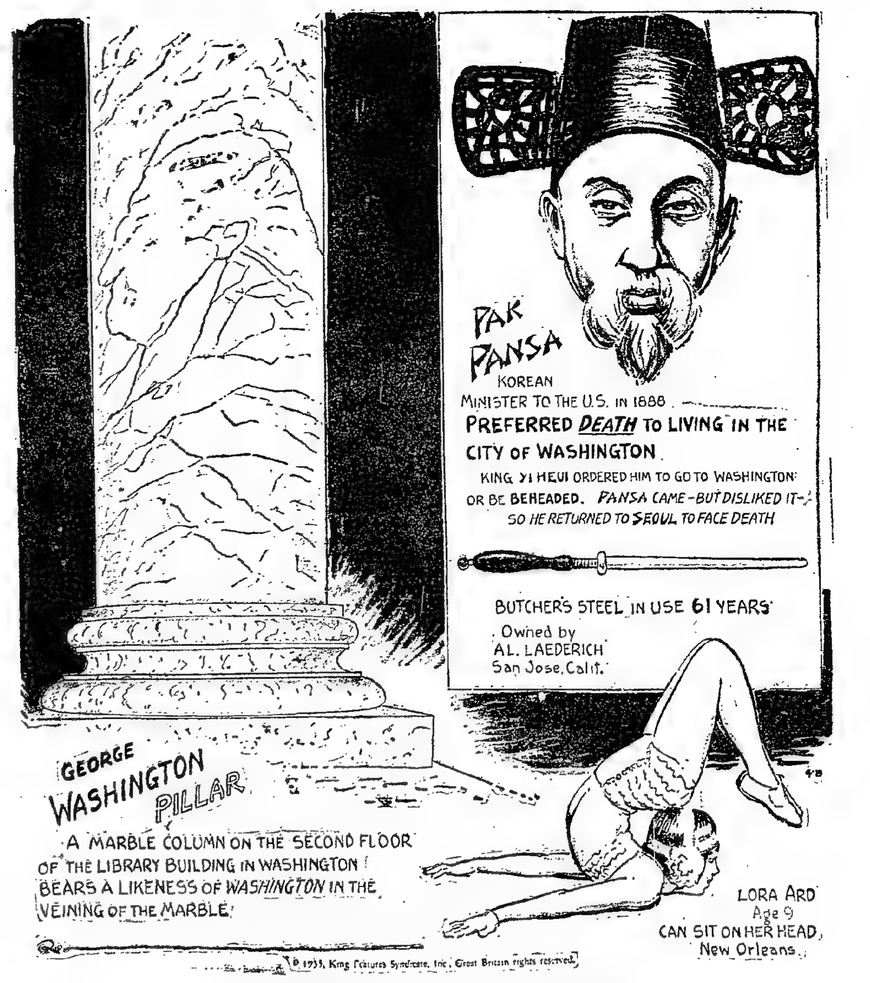

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Washington, Or Death

When Korea opened diplomatic relations with the United States in 1888, the King designated his friend Pak Pansa to be the first Korean Ambassador to Washington. Pak, who had never been outside the walls of his native city, protested vehemently, on the grounds that he had never traveled. The King ordered him to proceed to Washington or suffer decapitation, and Pak Pansa yielded to this argument. When about to board the United States vessel "Omaha" which was to give him free transportation, His Excellency fainted when he heard the ship's whistle. He had to be carried aboard.

When he arrived in Washington, the street urchins, who marveled at his strange attire, vexed the Ambassador until he packed up and returned to Korea, preferring death to diplomacy. He was eventually forgiven, but he had to spend a few months outside the walls of the city, purifying himself in prayer and humility, before his "resignation" was accepted.

Coughlin Urges Bonus In Plea To Roosevelt

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, in a radio address at Detroit, Mich., on May 12 prepared for delivery to his National Union for Social Justice appealed directly to President Roosevelt to sign the Patman Bonus Bill "in the name of the greatest lobby the people ever established."

"You were called demagogue for uttering the same philosophy which I utter today, for reminding the people of the forgotten man," the priest said in his remarks addressed to President Roosevelt. "You were called demagogue by the same forces that oppose us today."

The next meeting of the National Union, Father Coughlin announced, would be on May 22 in Madison Square Garden, New York City.

"I cannot believe that you would demand that the taxpayers pay 11,900,000,000 bonus to the bankers simply because the soldier is entitled to be paid $2,400,000,000," Father Coughlin said in addressing the President. "I cannot believe that you will prevent the soldier from receiving his just dollar of dues simply because the banker is not to receive his unjust 81 cents of the bonus."

"You have told the people you would drive the money changers from the temple and restore the ancient truth," he added. "You have told them of a new deal, a new deal for the forgotten man.

"May I remind you bluntly that in the trying days of 1932 when this nation of ours was in the "slough of despond," when there was no philosophy abroad in the land except the philosophy of rugged individualism, I threw into your battle all the strength of my mind, all the power of my endurance in order to enthuse a depressed people with a view of a new order, with a view of a New Deal."

"The real issue," the priest declared, "is the right to issue the currency of this nation. The question is whether that currency be the currency of the United States provided under the same Constitution which contributes your (the President's) veto power, or whether it be the currency of the privately owned Federal Reserve Bank, the bank that brought us to our present low estate."

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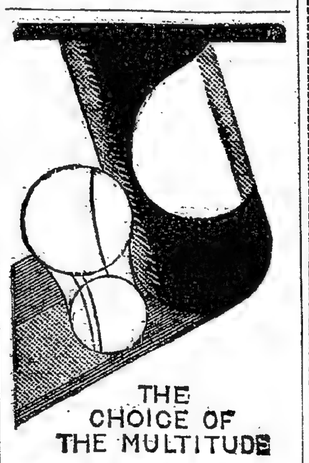
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Social and Personal Notes

TELEGRAM FROM KING

Colonel Bagulesco, the Roumanian Military Attache in Tokyo, has been honored by receiving a personal telegram from H. M. the King of Roumania. The telegram contained a personal message of thanks for the congratulations which Colonel Bagulesco sent the King on the occasion of the anniversary of his enthronement on June 8.

MEMORIAL CONCERT

The 125th anniversary of Robert Schumann will be held at the Nippon Seinenkan hall under the auspices of the Tokyo Musical Society at 7 p.m. today.

Mrs. Netke-Loewe

Mr. Koh Iba will give the memorial address and artists to appear on the program will be Mrs. Margaret Netke-Loewe, Miss Sonoko Inouye, and Viscount Hidemaro Konoye. A number of the pupils of Mrs. Netke-Loewe will also appear. The program will include:

(1) Spanisches Liederspiel Op. 74 comp. 1840.

(The words are taken from the Spanish folksongs and romances, translated by Geibel.)

Miss Hiroko Iwaya, Mrs. Fumiko Yotsuya, Mr. Yozi Otaguro, Mr. Tamaki Tokuyama, accompanied by Mr. Jaul Rosenstand.

(2) Carnaval Op. 49 comp. 1935.

Miss Sonoko Inouye.

(3) Dichterliebe Op. 48 comp. 1840.

Mrs. Margaret Netke-Loewe accompanied by Viscount Hidemaro Konoye.

SAILING FOR LONDON

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru which will leave Kobe for London at 3 p.m. Thursday includes: Mr. Hiroshi Ichikawa of the Nihon Nitrogen Company; Mr. Takashi Suzuki, lawyer; Engineer Lieutenant-Commander Masuzo Okuda; Lieutenant-Commander Yoshio Yamamoto; Mrs. Tokuko Watanabe, the wife of the manager of Berlin Branch of the Mitsubishi Shoji Co., and her family; Mr. Sutezaburo Kumano of the Harada Shoji Co.; Mr. Tameji Goto, the physician; Mr. Ichiya Asano, the merchant; Mr. Kenji Toyama of the Asahi Glass Co.; Mr. Tomeji Suzuki of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Shigetaro Torii of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Hiromatsu Suzuki of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Shinji Otsuka, Miss Gilgray Laidlaw, Mr. David Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Borgmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phra Pramonda and 4 children, Mr. M. C. Lakshmakara, Mr. W. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McLead, Mr. G. L. Billson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wm. Carter, Mrs. Kenrich, Miss J. C. White, Miss M. Lucas, and Mr. R. Candiah.

MUSIC DEMONSTRATION AT AMERICAN SCHOOL

There will be a demonstration of some of the work done in the music department of the American School in Japan during the school year just closing, at the school at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, June 12. Included in the program will be songs by the grade school chorus, singing games by the first and second grades, a rhythm band by the 3rd and 4th grades and selections by the high school orchestra. All friends of the school are invited.

LEFT TODAY

The Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Bott and daughter and son left today from Yokohama for New York. They are sailing on the Katasuragga Maru via Panama.

SAILING THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Thomas and daughter will sail Thursday on the Chichibu Maru for America. They will visit in Cleveland and return to Japan in November.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

The American School in Japan will hold its high school commencement exercises at the school next Tuesday evening, June 18. Mr. Edwin L. Neville, the American Counsellor, will be the speaker. The senior banquet will be held at the school Friday evening, June 14. Those wishing to attend should make reservations with Mrs. T. D. Walser at 19 bi 9-go, Mita, Tsunamachi, Shiba.

TOKYO RESIDENT HONORED

The Rev. Prof. Todomu Sugai, rector of All Saints' Church, Koishikawa, and Professor of Hebrew at St. Paul's University, Department of Religions, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology today at the annual commencement exercises of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary of the American Episcopal Church, Evanston, Illinois, according to advices just received from the United States. Prof. Sugai is a graduate of the Seminary which he entered after completing his university work at St. Paul's University.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

At the 10 o'clock Whitsunday service in All Saints' Chapel, St. Paul's University, the Rt. Rev. John McKim, D.D., Bishop of North Tokyo, confirmed 32 students of the University and Middle School. After the confirmation service the Rt. Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, D.D., President of Rikkyo Gakuin, celebrated Holy Communion assisted by the Rev. Dr. Takaharu Takamatsu, University Chaplain, the Rev. Prof. Kiyoshi Maejima, Middle School Chaplain and the Rev. Prof. Harold C. Spackman. The Chapel was beautifully decorated with brilliant red flowers, the color for Whitsunday. A combined choir of fifty University and Middle School boys sang the service. The Chapel was filled with members of the faculty, students and many friends of the University. The President of Tohoku Gakuin, Sendai, the Rev. Dr. D. B. Schneder, attended the service.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell dinner party will be given in honor of Mr. Shigeki Nakamura, director of the inspectors' office of the Yokohama Customs and Mr. Hitoshi Nagai, chief of the general affairs section of the Yokohama Customs by Messrs. Kan Sonoda, Taizo Hazama, Koki Akashi, Makoto Saito, Jinzo Sugimoto and Takezo Fukutake, at the dining room of the Yokohama Customs House, Kaigandori, on Wednesday evening, June 12, at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Nakamura, who has served in Yokohama for the past five years, was recently appointed to chief of the administration section of the Postal Savings Bureau of the Finance Ministry, and Mr. Nagai, who has served here for one year and two months, to chief of the sales department of the Monopoly Bureau of the Finance Ministry. They are well-known in the foreign community in Yokohama.

A fee of ¥3 is being charged and those who desire to attend the meeting are requested to apply to the accountant department of the Customs.

NEWLYWEDS TO ARRIVE

Mr. William Franklin Draper a graduate of the University of North Carolina, who graduated last month from the Virginia Theological Seminary, will be married on June 15 to Miss Helenora B. Withers. In September Mr. and Mrs. Draper will arrive in Japan to join the staff of the Rt. Rev. Norman S. Binsted, D.D., Bishop of Tohoku at Sendai. Mr. Draper visited Japan last summer inspecting the Seikokwai mission work in the Tohoku district and later attending the annual conference of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at Gotemba before returning to America. While here last summer he was convinced that his future work lay in the mission field and although the Church lacked funds to send him he proceeded to raise a fund large enough to guarantee his living in Japan for five years to work in the mission field. Mr. Draper is the second graduate of Virginia Seminary to come to Japan in the past two years, the other being the Rev. Frank H. Moss, Jr., who arrived last year to join Bishop Binstead's staff.

PATRONS ADDED

Additional Patrons and Patronesses for the coming presentation of Kikuchi Kan's three act play, Better than Revenge, to be given at the Nippon Seinenkan on Thursday evening, June 20th are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Curtis, the Rev. Charles H. Evans, Baron Ichizaemon Morimura and American Vice-Consul and Mrs. Joseph Newton of Yokohama.

SOUTH SEA PAINTINGS

The exhibition of paintings by Ryushi Kawabata will be held at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, from June 13 to 17. At the show, he will exhibit his recent works, painted on the Japanese mandate islands in the South Seas.

LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. George Andrews entertained at luncheon yesterday. Her guests were Mrs. Charles Dodd, Mrs. Merrill Sr., Mrs. G. W. Fleisher, Mrs. Cabot Coville, Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, Mrs. Glenn Babb, Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Miss Carol Grosvenor, Miss Polly Foote and Mrs. Burton Crane.

NEW APPOINTMENT

Mr. Kokichi Nishioka, Secretary in Chief and Chief of the Commerce and Industry Section of Kanagawa Prefecture, has been appointed Director of the Education Department of Kumamoto Prefecture. He left this morning from Yokohama station to assume his new post.

EARTHQUAKE RELIEF

A meeting of the Indian Merchants Association of Yokohama was held last Friday, to discuss the recent severe earthquake in India, especially in Quetta city and to consult regarding relief measure.

At the meeting Mr. T. Bulchand, President of the Association, discussed the details of the catastrophe, remarked about the great earth- the members to raise a relief fund. quake of 1923 in Japan, and asked tions were raised.

As a result the members immediately agreed and many contributions were raised.

All Indian merchants in Yokohama will close their offices this morning in sympathy to the victims of the calamity. They have decided to approach foreigners and Japanese in the port city for the subscription of the relief fund.

Any contribution will be received by Hon. Treasurer of the association, Messrs Dayaram Brothers & Co., who will issue official receipts for the money received.

The association has expressed sincere gratitude to the British Association of Yokohama for having received a letter of sympathy from the association immediately after the news of the disaster reached Japan.

The following is the list of the contributors on June 10.

The Indian Merchants Association of Yokohama	¥1,500.00
Messrs. Kewalram & Bulchand	750.00
" Pohoomal Bros.	750.00
" J. Kimatrai & Co.	750.00
" Valiram & Sons	750.00
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" Dayaram Brothers	350.00
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" I. Khemchand Tejoomal	250.00
" Sohraj Reloomal	250.00
" Dharamdas & Tirthdas	225.00
" Dhanamal Chellaram	200.00
" I. Premsing & Sons	200.00
" Rijhumal Brothers	151.00
" M. Tolaram	150.00
" Naraindas Tirthdas	50.00
Mr. Chandiram of M/s J. Kimatrai & Co.	100.00
Mr. Ghanshamdas of M/s Pessoomul Mulchand	51.00
Mr. Jethanand of M/s Dayaram Brothers	50.00
Mr. Edanmal of M/s K. Hassaram & Co.	50.00
Mr. B. V. Sabhrani of M/s Dhanamal Chellaram	25.00
Mr. B. Nathurmal of M/s I. Premsing & Sons	25.00
Mr. Detaram of M/s Valiram & Sons	25.00
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Mr. Jiwatram of M/s J. T. Chanrai & Co.	25.00
Mr. Ladharam of M/s J. Kimatrai & Co.	5.00
Mr. Tirathdas of M/s Pessoomul Mulchand	5.00
Mr. Gobindram of M/s Pessoomul Mulchand	5.00
Mr. Thawoomal of M/s Pessoomul Mulchand	5.00
Total	¥10,374.00

RETURNS FROM MANCHOUKUO

Mr. Ralph D. Mohny of the Osaka Singer Sewing Machine company has returned from his recent business trip to Manchoukuo and is now staying at the Imperial Hotel for a few days. He is here on business.

WOMEN'S EXHIBITION

The Chuyokai art exhibition is being held at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Shinjuku, from today to June 14. This is the only society of Japanese women painters.

MISS SCHAEFFER SAILING

Miss Mabel Ruth Schaeffer of St. Paul's Middle School, will sail on the Chichibu Maru from Yokohama Thursday for the United States. After a visit in America, she will tour Europe with her brother, Prof. Paul Schaeffer of the University of California, and then return to Japan

DINNER FOR VISITOR

The Society for International Cultural Relations in co-operation with the Japan-France Association, will give a dinner party in honor of Prof. Paul Perriot and Mrs. Perriot at 7:30 p.m. next Monday at the Peers' club.

Prof. Perriot is a noted scholar on Chinese history and culture and is a member of leading academic circles of France. He is on the staff of the College of France and is a member of several high academies. He is expected to arrive in Tokyo about June 14.

THRIFT SHOP CLOSING

A special sale on Friday and Saturday of this week will close the Thrift Shop at Tansumachi for the summer season. The special closing sale will include home-made foods and articles from the general stock which will be sold at reduced prices

MRS. BELTRAMELLI'S CONCERT THIS EVENING

Mrs. Yoshiko Beltramelli, who recently returned from Italy where she had lived and studied for 13 years and where she was married, will give a recital at 7 p.m. today at the Hibiya Public hall. Like the many programs she gave in Italy, this will be composed of Italian ballads and folk songs and Japanese songs. In the three years since her husband died, Mrs. Beltramelli sang in 43 recitals in Italy.

She will be accompanied this evening by Mr. Dario Usa, a young pianist who also studied in Italy.

ART STUDENT ARRIVING

Mrs. Margaret Fairbanks, instructor in Oriental Art at the Cleveland Museum of Art, will arrive in Yokohama on the Asama Maru June 19, according to word received here. She will study Japanese art and culture. Dr. Thomas Munro, curator of the museum, was a visitor here last spring.

PROGRAM FOR DOLLS

A welcome for the dolls, Mr. and Miss America, which have been sent to Japan by the Mayor of New York, will be held in Kyoto June 21.

KYOTO MOVIE NEWS

Kinema Club:—June 14 to 22. A Warner Picture, "Gentleman are Born," directed by A. E. Green with Franchot Tone and Gean Mair. A Paramount picture "Rumba", Directed by Marion Gering, with George Raft and Carol Lombard.

Shochikuza:—June 13 to 19. Tobis picture, "La Chanson de d'Adieu", Directed by Geza de Bolnary, with Jean Servais and Jonene Crispin. B.I.P. picture, "Blossom Time", Directed by Paul. L. Stein, with Ricard Tauber and Jene Baxter.

KOBE MOVIE GUIDE

Kinema Club. "The St. Louis Kid," with James Cagney and P. C. L. Japanese talkie "Sumire Musume" with Masako Tsutsumi. June 8-14.

Asahi-kan. "Broadway Bill," with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy; and "Leise flehen meine Lieder" with Hans Jarav and Martha Eggerth. June 6-12.

Shochiku-za. "La Dame aux Camelias," with Yvonne Printemps; and "The Merry Widow," with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald. June 6-12.

Musica Sacra, 8th Concert at Kobe Church, on Saturday, June 15th, at 7:30 p.m.

K. R. A. C. Dinner Dance at the Boat-house, on Saturday, June 15th, at 9:00 p.m.

Shioya Country Club, Spring Tennis Tournament Finals, on Sunday, June 16th.

PAN-PACIFIC NEW EDUCATION CONFERENCE

The first committee meeting of the Pan-Pacific New Education Conference was held at the Kanda Kyoiku Kaikan, on Saturday, June 8th at 7 p.m., under the auspices of the New Education Association. About 100 members attended.

Following a brief address by President Mr. E. Noguchi and report by Chief-Secretary Mr. H. Aizawa on the conference, they discussed the matter till 10 p.m.

The conference is to be held from August 1 to 7 at the Imperial University of Tokyo. Invitations have already been sent out to such countries as the U.S., Canada, China, the British Straits Settlements, the Philippines, French Indo-China, British India, Manchoukuo, Mexico, New Zealand, Siam, Australia and the Dutch South Sea Islands.

At the conference Japanese or English language will be used, and the discussions will cover the entire field of new education, such as nursery and kindergarten education, adult education, primary and middle school education, art and music, philosophy of new education, psychology and new education, physical training, radio education, education towards the promotion of international friendship, etc.

Il Duce Warns Powers To Let Ethiopia Alone

(Continued from Page 1)

for doing too little when it is a question of the safety of our colonies and the life of even a single one of our native or metropolitan soldiers.

Ready to Name Conciliators

With regard to the diplomatic development of the controversy it is known that we have not refused to confer with representatives of the Ethiopian Government. We have already for some time communicated with Addis Ababa that we were disposed on our side to name two representatives for Italy on the conciliation committee.

But it is our duty not to harbor any dangerous illusions, in view of the noteworthy Ethiopian armaments and the advanced preparations for Ethiopian mobilization, and above all else the state of mind dominating Addis Ababa, especially among the minor chieftains who are hostile to any accord whatsoever with Italy.

As to Europe, and her regrettable imminent eventualities that might come about, I desire to reconfirm to the Senate that we will maintain under arms for all the time necessary the three classes of 1911, 1913 and 1914. Moreover, another class, that of 1912, is in reserve and ready.

Holds 800,000 Troops Enough

I believe a total of 800,000 to 900,000 soldiers is sufficient to guarantee our security. They are men perfectly trained, with morale that it is no exaggeration to say is superb.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3–, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sumizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1–, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2–, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31–, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Enbujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1-23, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7-30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohieo and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenbi". June 1-30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nippon Gekijo—"The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charle Starret, and "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. June 11-20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Love Time" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Nils Asther, and "The Richest Girl in the World" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea. June 11-20.

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan, Taishokan—"The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeannette MacDonald, and "La Dame Aux Camelias" or "Camille" (La Distributeur Francais) with Yvonne Printemps. June 6-12

Shibazonokan—"Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Matthews and Sonny Hale, and "Sans Famille" (Piere Branberger) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen. June 6-12

Cinema Ginza—"Das Lied einer Nacht" or "Be Mine Tonight" (Cine-Allianz) with Magda Schneider and Fritz Schulz, and "Broadway Bill" (Columbia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Roy. June 6-12

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Matthews and Sonny Hale, and "The Spring Parade" (Hunna Universal) with Franziska Garr, and "The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charles Starrett. June 6-12

Gineiza—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "Broadway Bill" (Columbia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy. June 6-12

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Bombay Mail" (Universal), "Stepping Sister" (Fox) and "Ladies of Leisure" (Columbia). June 6-12.

RADIO

Tuesday, June 11

Vocal music for children by Mrs. Minako Hirai, 2 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12

Vocal solos and symphony orchestra, 12:05
Soloist—Miss Reiko Fukuhara
Orchestra—Osaka Radio Orchestra, conducting by Mr. Shizuo Fukita
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 13

Thursday concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local and popular songs, 8 p.m.
Soloist—Miss Mamako Watanabe
Orchestra—Nippon Victor Orchestra
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The vocal recitals of Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curci, Hibiya Public Hall Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 10, the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 12.

The piano recital of pupils of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. June 11.

The vocal recital of Madame Yoshiko Beltramelli, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 11.

The memorial concert for the 125th anniversary of the death of Schubert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 11.

The vocal recital of Miss Utako Hanazono, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 11.

The musical recital of the Kinyokai Musical Drama Society, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 13.

The concert of the Imperial Navy Brass Band, New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 13.

The recital of the Concert Bijou, Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 14.

The recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 15.

Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 15.

ART-SHOW

The exhibition of French modern paintings, at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Tokyo. May 30 to June 14.

The exhibition of the Miharu-Kai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from June 5 to 14.

The exhibition of the First Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from June 5 to 16.

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16 Of Divine's Cult Show Mental Ills

Only 2 Out Of 18 Observed Found Free Of Well-Defined Psychoses

Of eighteen followers of Father Divine, New York Negro preacher and self-appointed God, who were taken to Bellevue Hospital in New York City for observation, sixteen were found to have well-defined psychoses, Drs. Zuleika Yarrell and Lauretta Bender said in a paper presented recently to the American Psychiatric Association, in Washington D. C.

Two of those received at the hospital were not considered insane, but were committed for observation after they were charged with neglecting their children, according to the New York Times report. One refused a widow's pension with the statement that "God will provide."

Eight of the cases were maniac depressive psychoses, said an abstract of the paper made public by the association.

"This group of cases are of special interest, since it has been possible to trace the mechanism of the psychosis through the religious experiences," said Drs. Yarrell and Bender.

"Normally, it would be expected that the excitements would quiet down (after the meeting) as it does in the majority of the followers after they have left the gathering, but in some cases they continue preaching after they get on the streets and are brought into the hospital in an excitement in which the content was entirely concerned with the teachings of the Father Divine movement.

Primitive Behavior Develops

"In other cases the excitement has been precipitated by the religious experience, but develops into a behavior which is often much more primitive and may be characterized of the primitive Negro with primitive dancing and chanting nonsense rhyme."

The gatherings consist of banquets called "Kingdoms of Heaven" at which the "angels" combine a meal with a religious exercise. To join one of these "kingdoms," the "angels" are forced to give up all their belongings, their families and sexual life, the doctors said.

Almost all the patients, it was declared were found to possess the idea that Father Divine was omnipotent.

"Father Divine's followers are estimated at 55,000,000", said Dr. Yarrell and Bender, "and he is considered quite successful financially as well as in extricating himself from the many legal entanglements in which he has been involved."

The followers of Father Divine are not all Negroes. The report told of the finding of one white follower with epilepsy, and "with a marked affinity for religiosity which caused her to come all the way from California to see Father Divine, and change her name to 'Fidelity Serene.'

Patients Needed Treatment

The eighteen followers of Father Divine who were taken to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital included several white men and women, said officials at the hospital. They added that the Divine followers who needed care were cases requiring six to twelve months of treatment. "Most of the patients suffered from depressive psychosis," it was explained.

Father Divine first came to public notice four years ago when he conducted a revival mission at Sayville, L. I., which was called "Heaven." Because of the shrieking and shouting of converts who went to "Heaven," neighbors complained.

Soon afterward he was convicted of a charge of maintaing a public nuisance and on June 4, 1932, Supreme Court Justice Lewis J. Smith, sitting at Mincola, L. I., sentenced him to serve a year in the Suffolk Country jail and to pay a fine of $500. Justice Smith died a few days later.

Father Divine appealed and won a reversal in the Appellate Division in Brooklyn on Jan. 9, 1933.

Since then he has appeared in the courts several times. On April 15, he and his evangelical assistant, Faithful Mary, were acquitted in the Court of Special Sessions of a charge of conducting a children's boarding house at one of their peace missions in Harlem without a Board of Healthy permit.

On March 1 Divine admitted to Justice Jacob Panken in Children's Court that he was not God, "but millions of people think I am" and "lots say I'm the devil." Divine made a compulsory appearance in court in connection with a case in which one of his adherents was accused of abandoning her 14-year-old daughter to live in Divine's principal "Heaven" in Harlem, headquarters for "Heavens" in other cities.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

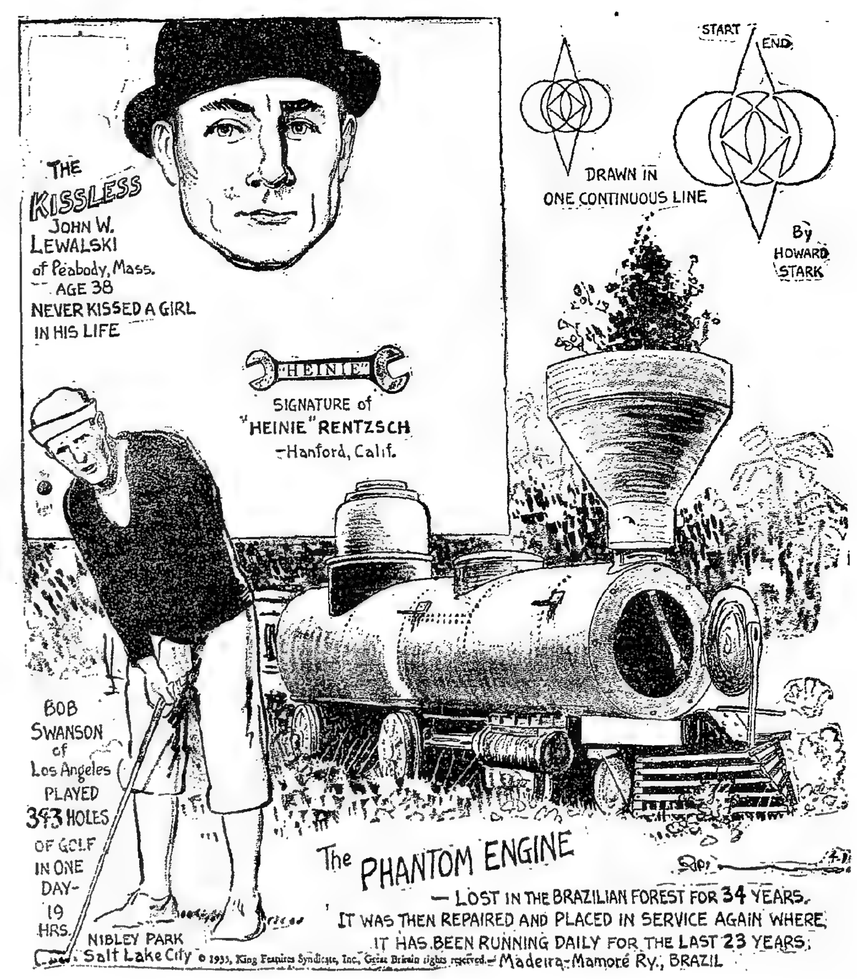

'Average' Pupils Held Neglected

Dr. Wile Declares Only The Handicapped Get Benefits Of 'Finest Educations'

The employment of "too much common sense rather than the needed uncommon sense" in the education of school children was held to be partly responsible for the fact that 300,000 children appear yearly in the juvenile courts and that 262,000 are retarded in the New York City public schools, by Dr. Ira S. Wile in an address at the Chanin Auditorium recently, says the New York Times.

Dr. Wile, who is a physician, educator and author, said further that only the physically and mentally handicapped children were able under the present system to obtain "the finest type of education" and that only the blind, mute, deaf, physically crippled or mentally disabled benefited from "special thought in the field of education."

Dr. Wile addressed a group of psychiatrists, educators and clubwomen at a conference on "The Retarded Child." The conference was a feature of the annual meeting of the Special School Association of the United States, which includes special schools for mentally retarded and exceptional children.

Speeches Are Discussed

Other speakers on the program were Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, psychiatrist and author, and Miss Elizabeth A. Walsh, inspector of ungraded classes for children of retarded mental development of the New York public schools. Rudolph S. Fried, president of the association, was the chairman. An open forum followed each speech.

Referring to the lack of uncommon sense, Dr. Wile said:

"Mediocrity prevails where genius is required. Common sense becomes the sop for ignorance. It may have value in temporary existence, but it cannot be the sound foundation for a constructive educational policy.

"Common sense is partly responsible for the 300,000 children who appear yearly in our juvenile courts. Common sense may account for the 262,000 children retarded in the New York City schools. Retardation, disciplinary problems, failures, truancy and the 675,000 children in the schools of this country, termed problem children by the White House conference, demand a form of attention that is founded upon more than the traditional values of common sense.

"The so-called 'frills and follies' of our educational institutions, nature study, music, art and physical education are more constructive forces in enabling people to live vitally and happily than are the so-called fundamental three R's. Reading, writing and arithmetic may still play their part in the common sense thinking of people, but today their place in education is distorted and their values over-emphasized."

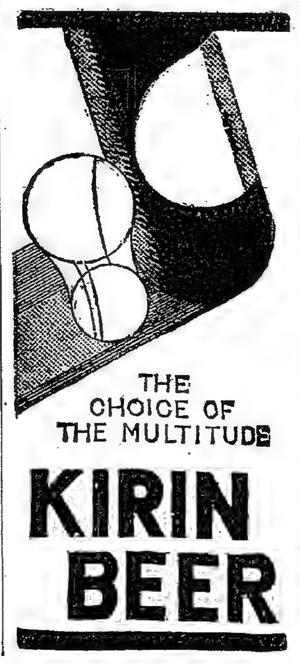
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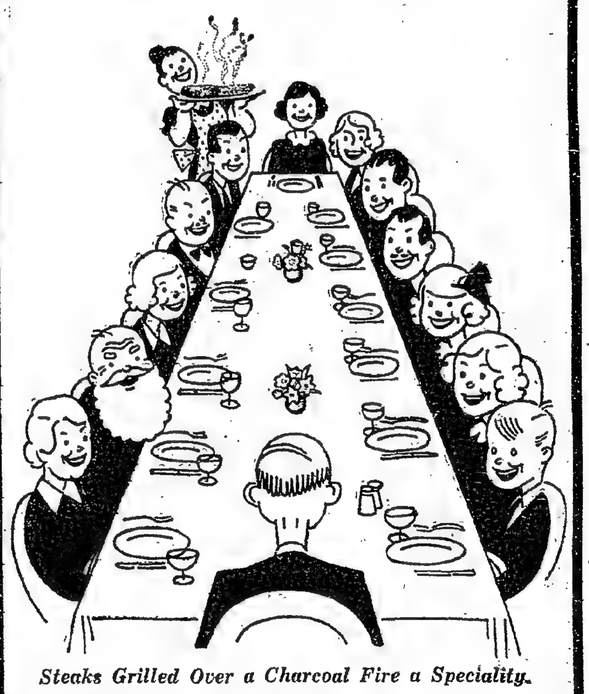
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Social and Personal Notes

JUDO EXHIBITION AT PAN PACIFIC

Members of the Pan Pacific club will have the unusual opportunity Friday noon to hear a talk and see a demonstration of judo by the world's most important figure in this sport.

He is Professor Jigoro Kano, member of the House of Peers, founder and president of the Kodokan school of Judo. He will deliver in English an address on "The Art of Judo" and will give an exhibition of judo with several of his distinguished pupils.

Prof. Kano who is reported to be more than 80 years old, has lectured on judo in all parts of the world and has written on that topic for many magazines and newspapers.

The luncheon will be held in the banquet hall of the hotel and an invitation is extended to the general public.

ADDRESS CHANGES

The Japan Branch of the Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company will move Saturday to the Mitsubishi building No. 8, Central, No. 8, Marunouchi 3-chome, Kojimachi-ku. The telephone number will be (23) 0636.

GARDEN PARTY

Count Hideo Kodama, Minister of Overseas, entertained at a garden party at his official residence at Kouncho, Mita, Shiba, Monday afternoon on the occasion of the 6th anniversary of the founding of his department.

Among the 500 prominent guests were Mr. Heigoro Sakurai, vice minister of the department, Admiral Keisuke Okada, Premier; Minister of Education Mr. Genji Matsuda, Viscount Rentaro Mizuno, Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The guests enjoyed several attractions arranged for them and at specially erected tents, a variety of refreshments including Sushi, Oden, and South Sea dishes, were served.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Gomez de Molina, entertained at luncheon Tuesday. His guests were the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani, the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch; the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, the French Secretary, Mr. Peyregne; Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. Landon Funsten, Mrs. George Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kawasaki, Miss Ethel Brown, and Count Waldemar.

TO ATTEND INAUGURAL

Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa Vice Minister of Navy, is scheduled to leave Tokyo for Fukui at 10 p.m. Friday to attend the inaugural meeting of the newly established Fukui Branch of the Naval Society which is to be held next Sunday. He is expected to return to the capital at 7:45 a.m. next Tuesday.

MEMORIAL CONCERT

To commemorate the 250th anniversary of the Birth of Sebastian Bach, famous composer, a concert will be held by the Tokyo Academy of Music at the Hibiya Public Hall, on Saturday at 7 p.m.

The academy orchestra will be conducted by Prof. Claus Pringsheim of the Academy and Miss Maria Toll, Mr. Takeo Inouye, Miss Chizuko Asano, Miss Hideko Saito, Miss Nobue Tanaka, and several other well known vocalists and musicians will appear on the program.

AUCTION SALE

The art collection of "Mr. X" will be auctioned by the Kyoraku Art Club at its club-house at Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from Thursday to Saturday.

The collection contains many old Japanese paintings and curios, as well as Chanoyu utencils. The club-house will be opened between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. everyday during the sale.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Ambassador of the USSR, Mr. Constantin Youreneff entertained at dinner on Tuesday at the Embassy.

The guests were:

Mr. Sh. Yoshino, Vice-Minister of Commerce and Industry.

Mr. Kushida M., of Mitsubishi Goshi.

Mr. Sh. Togo, Dir. of the Eur. and Asiatic Bureau of the Gaimusho.

Mr. Kadono, Vice-President of the Okura Gumi Com.

Mr. Kishi, Chief of the Bur. of Industry of the Department of Commerce and Industry.

Mr. Sh. Kubota, President of Nichiro Gyogyo.

Mr. H. Miyagawa, President of Mitsubishi Shoji.

Mr. Nishi, Chief of the first Section of the Eur. and American Bureau of the Gaimusho.

Mr. C. Matsushima, Chief of the second Section of the Commercial Bureau of the Gaimusho.

Mr. K. Kato, of Mitsubishi Goshi.

Mr. S. Tamaki, Chairman of the Board of the Okura Trade Co.

Mr. Matsuda, Director of the Chosen Bank.

Mr. K. Tanaka, Managing Dir. of the Mitsubishi Shoji.

Mr. Kawatani, Commercial Secretary of the Japanese Embassy in USSR.

Mr. D. Waki, Director of Okura Trade Co., and Mr. Kotchetoff, Mr. Kiseleff, Mr. Plotkin, Mr. Matveeff and Mr. Garin of the Soviet Trade Representation, and Mr. Rayvid, Mr. Askoff, Mr. Deitchman, Mr. Beloc and Mr. Andreeff of the Embassy of the USSR.

SAILING THURSDAY

Fourteen members of the Garden Club of America, the family of the French Commercial Attache in Tokyo, Mr. Alfred Fischbacher, and Madame Amelita Galli-Curci and her husband are among the passengers who will sail from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Thursday for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu.

The family of the French Commercial attache include Mrs. Fischbacher, Miss F. Fischbacher, and Mr. P. Fischbacher.

Members of the American Garden Party returning are:

Mrs. Robert H. Fife, President-Elect; Mrs. W. S. H. Lothop, Mrs. C. F. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lapham, Mrs. S. C. Babbitt, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hencken, Mrs. David Burnham, Mr. C. G. Burnham, son and Miss Edna Ambrose.

Other passengers are:

Mr. J. Reutersham, Miss J. Guille, Mr. and Mrs. Emer E. Simmons, retired businessman; Mr. L. M. Cutino, Mr. H. Reichart, Miss D. Bindley, Miss S. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Modlin, Mrs. L. R. Funsten, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Banks, British Tourist; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thomas Westing House Engineer; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Squarey, The former Representative in the Far East, Cunard White Star Limited.

Mr. Hormer Samuels, Miss Thomson Walker, Dr. A. H. Kegal, on a world tour; Mrs. B. Potter, on a round the world tour; Mr. and Mrs. Bertrandias, Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Calif., Miss Malie Ackaeffer, Mrs. W. F. Dean, Artist, Capt. H. F. Godwin, Mr. Wm. T. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Ray, and son, Dr. (Miss) Lydia Panisch, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hoedemaker, and Mst. Koedemaker, Miss P. F. Hawkes, through to Europe via U.S., Mr. and Mrs. G. A. van Zonneveld and 2 children, on a round the world tour; Mr. R. Fiore, Businessman, Mr. T. Andell, Merchant, Mr. J. J. Wisse, Planter, on a round the world tour.

Miss A. Mellies, Miss H. Moore, Teacher, Mr. W. Cohen, Tourist, Dr. G. F. Duggan, Physician, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, on a round the world tour, Mrs. Robertson, Mr. Luis Lam, Chinese, Mr. J. C. Lecler, Mr. and Mrs. Brezet, from Saigon, Rev. Mrs Adolph Rayssac, Rev. Fr. Benzon-Bomtemps, Missionaris, through to France, Mrs. Maria Dobra, Mr A. Dobry, Student, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spiker, American Consul in Canton, and Infant, and Lady Bell and Party, Dr. and Mrs. Tokushichi Mishima, the assistant professor of Tokyo Imperial University; Prof. Shikiji Hatai, the professor of Tohoku Imperial University; Mr. Kiyoshi Miyazaki, the manager of San Francisco Branch of the Mitsui Bussan, and his family; Mr. Katsu Suzuki of the Mitsui Bussan; Mrs. Isoko Oono, the wife of the employe of the Yokohama Specie Bank, and her family; Mrs. Kei Kono, the wife of the manager of New York Branch of the Asahi Silk Co.; Mrs. Taku Kumaki, the wife of the employe of the Sumitomo Bank, and her family; Mrs. Tokuko Shibama, the wife of the employe of the Department of Railways; Mr. Yonekichi Sakai, the preacher of the Daishalkyo; Messrs. Hikoichi Sao, Eigen Mitani, and Kazuichi Hashimoto, the marchant; Messrs. Jiichiro Omori, Kiichi Fugagawa, and Kamesuke Kakaza, Mr. Tadao Waki of the Nihon Pottery Co.; Mr. Jiro Futagami of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Messrs. Naoichi Yamada, Yogoro Ichinomiya, Akira Nakao and Naoo Aso, the employe of the Asahi Nitre Co.; Mr. Issaku Okamoto, Japanese Consul-GeGneral at Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Iyoji Sato of the Morishima Kumi Co.; Mr. Taiken Nagayama of the Nisho Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Shirotozaki of the Suzuki Co.; Mr. Sueyuki Okunō, the jeweller; Mr. Toshiji Kawamura, the marchant; Mr. Kyozo Okuna of the Asia Fur Co.

The War Minister, General Senjuro Hayashi and his staff arrived at Shuotsu, noted hot spring resort in North Chosen from Ranan at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday in the course of their inspection of Chosen.

The War Minister and his suite entered the Shoji Hotel there to rest from the strenuous trip of inspection of Manchoukuo.

They will leave for Kogendo province at 11:06 p.m. Tuesday to visit the Diamond Mountain tomorrow.

DINNER PARTY

The First Secretary of the Persian Legation and Mrs. Ardeshir entertained at dinner on Monday at the Tokyo New Grand.

The guest present were the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, Mrs. de Mello, wife of the Portuguese Minister, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer; the Colombian Minister Dr. Domingo Esquerra; Mr. A. Kazama, former Japanese Minister to Persia; the British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodd, the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani, the Mexican First Secretary and Mrs. Baumbach, the American First Secretary and Mrs. Dickover, the Turkish Secretary, Mr. Hasip Osman Bey; the Rumanian Secretary and Mrs. Flondor, the Canadian Attache and Mrs. Irwin, Mr. E. Mahdavi, the Persian agricultural representative; and Baroness Togo.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Consul and Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane. The other guests were Mrs. Merrill Sr., Mrs. Chamberlain, Miss Caroline MacMahon, the American Commercial Attache, Mr. Frank Williams, Mr. C. C. Smith and Mr. Bland from Yokohama.

SHIP ARRIVES

The Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Russia arrived at Yokohama early today and was scheduled to sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai this evening.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. Naonosuke Kawakami, Mrs. Agnes Kerrigan, Miss Freda Harris, Miss Mary Marris, Mr. Masaichi Tada, Mr. Maurice Libby, Mrs. Paul Taylor and daughter, Mr. Yojiro Yoshida, Mr. Kametaro Ohara, Mr. Kyo Aoki, Mr. Sakazo Takemoto, Mr. Toyoji Narita, Mr. Kyojiro Horiuchi Mr. Tozaemon Tsuda, Mr. Naokichi Ishida, Mr. Hidematsu Uchida.

Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Tabata and Son, Mr. Shikaroku Izeki, Mr. Saichiro Takashima, Mrs. Sumako Takamine and Son, Mr. Masayoshi Nakayama, Mr. and Mrs. Juyo Wada, Mr. Yutaka Kunimatsu, Mr. Ryusei Watanabe, Mr. Kenji Yoshida, Mr. Seikun Matsui, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Greethuis, Mr. Kikuzo Yawata, Mr. Genzaburo Tsuda, Mr. Bunjiro Ishiwatari, Mr. Kenji Nojima, Mr. Kenkei Umino, Mr. Takeshi Waraya.

Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Imai, Mr. Nagao Minobe, Mr. and Mrs. Toshizo Takenaka, Mr. Yoshihiro Tsujimura, Mr. N. W. Loyworth, Mr. Yoshizo Toneyama, Mr. Tadamasa Hashimoto, Mr. Sanzaburo Shibata, Mr. Phra Mitrakarm Nakum and son, Mr. Tatsuo Tamura, Mr. H. Back, Mr. Sakujiro Momiyama, Mr. Kan Nagatomo, Mr. Tatsuya Goto, Mr. Kanichi Nakajima, Mrs. K. A. Doods Mrs. H. W. Burnaan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bentley, Mr. W. G. Hillen, Mr. Jiro Mitsuyuki, Mr. Kohei Iori, Mr. Konishi Akesaka, Mr. Inzo Soda, and Mr. Konzo Katsumoto.

Mr. Keiji Ito, Mr. W. Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Kazuyuki Shimobayashi, Mr. Seiji Nosaki, Mr. Shuzen Ike, Mrs. Tatsu Ueda, Mr. Seihiko Ishikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Kikuo Kusano, Mr. and Mrs. Kiemon Kusano, Mr. Takeo Shimada, Mr. Hisakazu Ono. Mr. Shunmei Honjo, Mr. Kenichiro Hayashibe, Mr. Shigeyuki Tomoda. Mr. Ichitaro Okamoto, Mr. Genji Oshima, Mr. and Mrs. Kyo Oki, Mr. Takuji Niki, Mr. Kentaro Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. Toyosaburo Suzuki, Mr. Tokusaburo Sato, Mr. Kenji Nakamura, Mr. Kenkichi Watanabe, Mr. Nobuji Otsuki, Mr. C. Krayer, Mr. H. B. Buedor, Mr. Shiro Murai, Mr. Mitsuo Kubara, Mr. Kozaemon Kawatani, and Mr. Ryoji Kobira.

SAILED TUESDAY

The President Taft of the Dollar Steamship Line sailed from Yokohama for New York and San Francisco via Honolulu Tuesday night.

The passengers from Yokohama included:

Mr. Harry Martin, Mrs. E. D. Mendenhall, Mr. Bruce Thomas, Dr. H. E. Moore, Miss Mary B. Moore, Miss A. G. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Renear, Mr. Christon, Miss Martha Lowry, Mrs. B. L. Curtis, Mrs. MacDonald, Miss MacDonald, Miss M. Righter, Miss G. Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. L. G. Goldman, Miss Peck, Miss Voth. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Threlkeld, Mrs. Ruth J. Clark, Mr. Page, Mr. D. L. Small and Miss I. Rossi.

Through passengers were:

Miss Edith M. Bain, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Butzin, Lieutenant George N. Crosland, Mr. Chung Mong Yin, Mrs. Tong Lan Song Chung, Master Tien Luke Chun, Master Tien Yan Chung, Miss Oi Lam Chung, Mr. Louis P. Fisher, Miss Atha Gullion, Mrs. Irene Karalashvili, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee, Mr. John E. Miller, Professor Y. C. Yang, Miss Emma S. Boehme, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brochek, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Brosseau, Miss Rosalie Brosseau, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Burke, Miss Barbara Lee Burke, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Buzzell, Master A. B. Buzzell, Jr., Miss Ruth Buzzell, Mr. Chen Show Wa, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. J Coleley Captain and Mrs. J. D. Colomy, Master Burbank Colomy, Mrs. R. W. Gresby, Mr. Thomas Dee, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Deutsch, Mr. Bruce Elliott, Mr. Leon Goldenberg, Dr. John Gordon, Captain and Mrs. M. J. Gould, Master Joseph Gould, Miss Virginia Gould, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton, Mrs. George G. Helde, Mr. Tom Helde, Mr. Ernest H. Hixon, Lieutenant and Mrs. A. J. Keller, Mr. J. L. Koch, Lieutenant and Mrs. F. M. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Nelson, Master Carl Nelson, Master James Nelson, Mrs. J. W. Nichols, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. C. Russell, Master Donald Russell, Master Walter Russell, Miss Emily Simmons, Mr. E. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Smith, Captain and Mrs. John A. Tebgs, Mrs. R. J. Tomlinson, Mrs. L. B. White, Mr. Vernon F. Wright, Captain S. L. Zea, Miss Carrie B. Bartlett, Mrs. B. E. Bassett, Mrs. Evelyn Dokter Mr. P. F. J. Eardley, Mrs. Belle K. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Margaret H. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jacobson, Miss Elizabeth Jacobson, Miss Doris Jacobson, Miss Winifred Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Knight, Miss Elaine Knight, Mr. and Mrs. John Lake, Miss Virginia Lake, Mr. Campbell MacGill, Mrs. Eula Monroe, Miss Bessie Pike, Mrs. M. C. Reid ,Master John Morley Reid, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Richardson, Master G. Richardson, Jr., Master Robert S. Richardson, Mr. Roy Runnells, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Shull, Miss Dorothy Shull, Mr. Howard L. Shull, Jr., Mr. Patricio Smart, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thornbory, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Womble, Mrs. Anna D. Wills, Miss Ruth Berrien, the Rev. A. C. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Jones, Miss Fannie Nothcott, Mr. F. W. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pavlovsky, Master Alexander Pavlovsky, Miss Militza Pavlovsky, Mrs. C. H. Pragnell, Mrs. David Segal.

Large New Bridge Opened By Danes

All Denmark celebrated on May 14 as King Christian opened the gigantic new Little Belt bridge, the $8,000,000 engineering work connecting the island of Fuenen with Jutland. The occasion also marked the start of the Danish State Railway's new streamlined trains, revolutionizing Denmark's rail service and cutting traveling times by 25 to 50 per cent.

Two tranis brought to Fredericia from Copenhagen 700 official guests, among them Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, the United States Minister. King Christian arrived aboard his yacht the Dannebrog, and after declaring the bridge open, embarked on a train to ride across the huge structure, which was gaily decorated with flags and bunting, to a festival here. A crowd of 150,000 was expected to greet him, but owing to a heavy snow this morning only 30,000 were present.

Navy and army airplanes circled overhead as the train passed across the bridge. A radio car broadcast the ceremonies to Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Germany. Tonight there were festivals in all towns around the Little Belt strait.

The bridge, the largest ever built in Continental Europe, was begun in 1927 and is three-quarters of a mile long. It rises 312 feet at its high point. Its piers have been sunk 121 feet below the surface of the water.

The new "lightning trains" are modeled partly after Diesel-engined trains the general director of the State Railways studied in the United States last Summer.

The new fast service is expected to make Denmark the gateway of Scandinavia since it will greatly reduce the time of traveling from Northern Scandinavia to England, France, Western Germany and Southern Europe, while enhancing the commercial and industrial importance of Denmark and exercising a great influence in the cultural development of the more remote parts.

Barnard Dean Urges Graduates To Marry

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, noted institution of learning for women in the eastern U.S., in her annual message of advice to members of the graduating class at an assembly in Barnard Hall on May 14, urged the students to take time off from their future occupations long enough to rear families. She also advised them not to seek employment in the usual fields open to women but to create interesting jobs for themselves.

"You can be a volunteer worker and make yourself useful in politics." she declared, "for the world is greatly in need of work done by intelligent citizens who do not want political offices. In a wider sense, you can do a great deal in this world today by thinking, by analyzing questions that come before your town or city and by helping to find an intelligent solution for them.

"As to your human relations, you must realize what a large part of life these are and how difficult they are to adjust to life, especially these times. I think it is better to take some years off, when possible, from business or a profession to start families."

Conceit and over-modesty are two pitfalls the graduates should avoid, she warned.

"Don't settle down as a useful assistant to some professional man or woman," she continued, "but aim at a position of the highest power. Whatever work you do, do it with distinction even if it's only washing dishes."

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Gohan Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3–, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Suraizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1–, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2–, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31–, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1–25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7–30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohieo and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenbi". June 1–30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nippon Gekijo—"The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charle Starret, and "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. June 11–20.

Hibiya Gekije—"Love Time" (Fox) with Pat. Paterson and Nils Asther, and "The Richest Girl in the World" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea. June 11–20.

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan, Taishokan—"The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeannette MacDonald, and "La Dame Aux Camelias" or "Camille" (La Distributeur Francais) with Yvonne Printemps. June 6–12

Shibazonokan—"Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Matthews and Sonny Hale, and "Sans Famille" (Piere Branberger) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen. June 6–12

Cinema Ginza—"Das Lied einer Nucht" or "Be Mine Tonight" (Cine-Allianz) with Magda Schneider and Fritz Schulz, and "Broadway Bill" (Columbia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Roy. June 6–12

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Evergreen" (Gaumont British) with Jessie Matthews and Sonny Hale, and "The Spring Parade" (Hunna Universal) with Franziska Garr, and "The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charles Starrett. June 6–12

Ginza—"It Happened One Night" (Columbia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "Broadway Bill" (Columbia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy. June 6–12

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Bombay Mail" (Universal), "Stepping Sister" (Fox) and "Ladies of Leisure" (Columbia). June 6–12.

RADIO

Wednesday, June 12

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 13

Thursday concert. 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local and popular songs, 8 p.m.
Soloist—Miss Mamako Watannbe
Orchestra—Nippon Victor Orchestra
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9:05 p.m.

Friday, June 14

Sankyoku music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Local songs of Chosen, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos by Mrs. Ayako Ohta, 8:20 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The vocal recitals of Mrs. Amelita Galli-Curci, Hibiya Public Hall Tokyo, the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 12.

The piano recital of pupils of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. June 11.

The musical recital of the Kinyokai Musical Drama Society. Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 13.

The concert of the Imperial Navy Brass Band, New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 13.

The recital of the Concert Bijou, Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 14.

The recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 15.
Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 15.

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IV. Seiyo-Banashi-Nihon-no-Utsushiye

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Lawrence's Death Saddens Britain

Churchill Says 'No Greater Blow Has Befallen The Empire For Years'

Wrapped in the Union Jack he served so well, the body of Colonel T. E. Lawrence was born on May 19 to the little slate-roofed mortuary adjoining the hospital at Bovington Camp in Dorset, where the organizer of the great "Revolt in the Desert" has died a few hours earlier.

Two orderlies, who had kept watch over him during his six days of unconsciousness, lifted his body from the ambulance in the pouring rain and carried it into the mortuary chapel. There it lay before the altar, on which a small crucifix stood, says Mr. Ferdin and Kuhn Jr., New York Times London correspondent, whose article on May 19 follows:

Funeral arrangements are as simple as anything "Lawrence of Arabia" could have wished. The funeral will be held privately on Tuesday in the village church at Moreton, near the tiny cottage where Colonel Lawrence lived, and at the request of his brother, A. W. Lawrence, there will be no flowers and no mourning. Only his relatives and intimate friends will be invited, but there may also be a memorial service in London at which great figures of the empire can pay their last respects.

Injuries to Brain Revealed

His friends feel it was just as well in some ways that Colonel Lawrence did not recover. Injuries to his brain were so serious that he would have been partly blind and dumb for the rest of his life. After a post-mortem examination by Dr. Hugh W. B. Cairns, London brain specialist, the following statement was issued:

"The post mortem showed such severe lacerations and damage to the brain that in the event of his recovery he would have only regained the partial use of his speech and eyesight. In view of the immense activity and energy of T. E. Shaw, it is felt this may be of some consolation to those who had entertained anxious hopes for his recovery."

All the same, there was a nation-wide feeling tonight that it was a tragic waste to have lost a man of Colonel Lawrence's brilliance at his age of only 46 in an unwarranted and perhaps avoidable motorcycle accident. Through the flood of tributes which have poured in upon his brother and filled the columns of newspapers there was a feeling that Britain might have relied upon Colonel Lawrence again in some emergency still to come.

Winston Churchill expressed it when he said that no greater blow had befallen the British Empire for years.

"I had hoped to see him quit his retirement and take a commanding part in facing the dangers which now threaten the country," said Mr. Churchill. "In Lawrence we have lost one of the greatest beings of our time.

Might Have Been Most Useful

"What Lawrence's future work might have been nobody dared to say. But thousands, reading of his amazing career, felt certain he would have been even more useful to his country than when he went into the desert in 1916 to organize the Arab rebellion against the Turkish Empire."

It was learned tonight the Air Ministry was hoping to acquire Colonel Lawrence as an expert in designing airplane engines to be used in the process of aerial rearmament that is just beginning. For Colonel Lawrence was not only supreme as a tactician in land warfare, but he understood flying as no other military leader could, and he had uncanny mechanical skill.

Colonel Lawrence, who could have had everything, died a poor man. Whatever money he received from the sale of his books he gave to military charities, except for a small income which friends tonight estimated at about $1,000 a year. It was all he needed and all he wanted. "The more money a man has," he said once, "the more he wants, to pay his way."

At the time of his fatal accident he was working on translations in his tiny cottage. It is understood he left no new manuscript of any importance. His books and papers probably will be given to a museum for safekeeping instead of being sold.

His 73-year-old mother still does not know her famous son is dead. She is sailing down the Yangtze River with another son and will not receive the tragic news until she reaches Shanghai.

Colonel Lawrence's death early this morning came after an amazing struggle for life after he was critically injured last Monday when he was hurled from his motor-cycle on which he was traveling at breakneck speed through the peaceful Dorset countryside, swerving to avoid a boy cyclist.

For almost six days since the accident the 46-year-old steel-nerved leader of the Arab revolt in the World War had lain unconscious in the little military hospital at Bovington Camp, his life hanging by a thread. Noted specialists and a group of special nurses had done all that their skill could do for him, but from the first the odds were against him.

The physicians resorted to artificial feeding in an effort to maintain his strength, but the prolonged unconsciousness gradually sapped it. A close watch had been kept on him in the event that he might regain consciousness.

At 1 o'clock this morning Sir Farquhar Buzzard, the King's physician, arrived at his bedside after having driven from Oxford. He was immediately joined by other physicians, including Dr. H. W. B. Cairns, brain specialist, who made a dramatic dash, motoring the 100 miles from Arundel upon receiving an urgent call and reaching the hospital at 12:20 a.m.

Dr. A. Hope Gosse, London lung specialist, arrived at the hospital at 2:20 a.m. by auto and immediately went into consultation with Captain C. P. Allen, the hospital surgeon, and the specialist, Colonel Lawrence's relatives, summoned last night, were still maintaining an anxious vigil.

At 3 A. M. it was reported that there had been some failure of Colonel Lawrence's heart action.

"The outlook becomes much less favorable as a consequence of progressive congestion of one lung," the bulletin added.

Colonel Lawrence suddenly took a turn for the worse last night and relatives and close friends were hastily summoned.

The first indication of the extreme gravity of the patient's condition came at 6:45 P. M. when Captain Allen, who had been fighting throughout the week to save his life, told newspapermen he had bad news for them.

"The condition of T. E. Shaw (the name Colonel Lawrence assumed when he entered the Royal Air Force as a private after his Arabian adventures) has taken a sudden change. Condition is now very grave," he said.

Shortly before 6 o'clock a motor cycle driven by Pat Knowles, Colonel Lawrence's orderly and close friend, with the colonel's brother, A. W. Lawrence, on the pillion seat, dashed up to the hospital. The colonel's brother and his wife arranged to remain at the hospital throughout the night.

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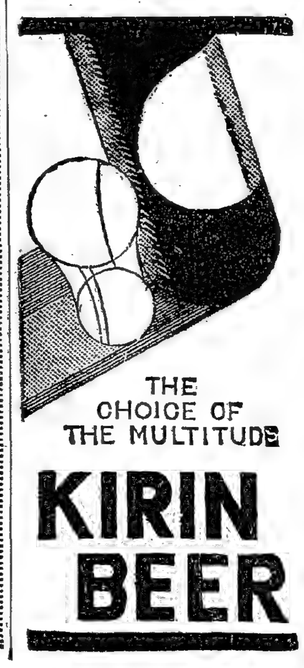

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

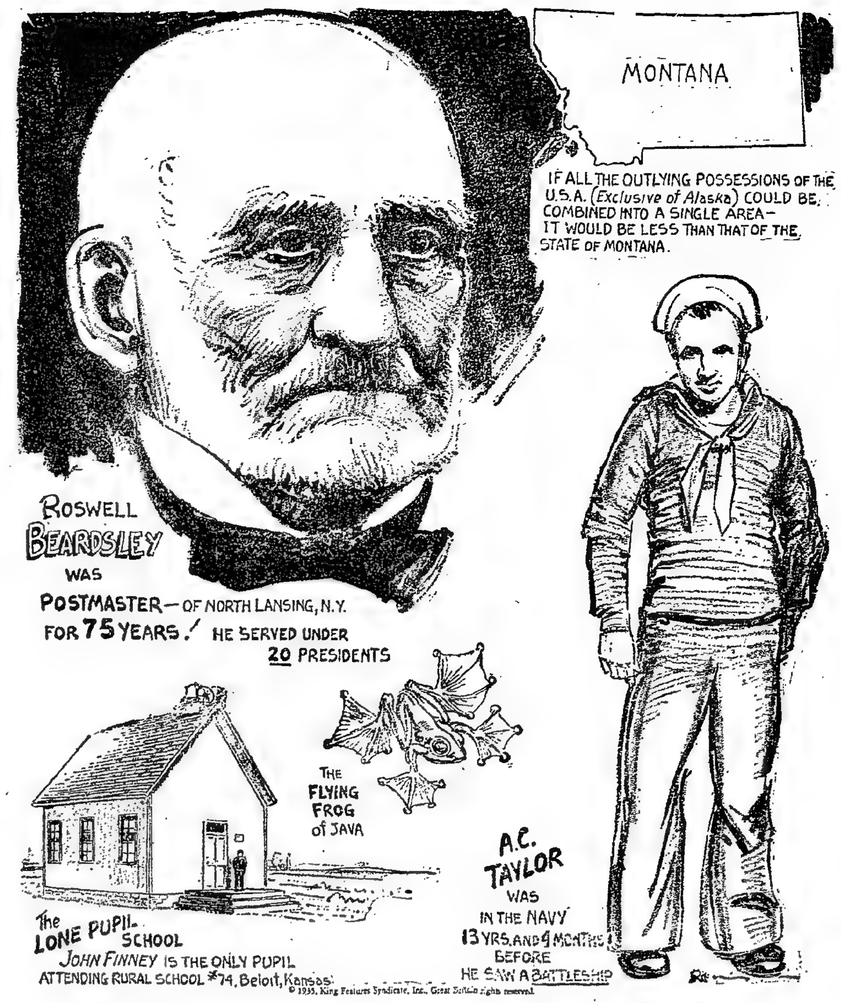

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

75 Years A Postmaster

Roswell Beardsley of North Lansing, N.Y., who holds the record for any person in any office, was born in 1809. On June 28, 1828, he was appointed Postmaster by President John Quincy Adams, at an annual salary of $19.53, which was periodically increased. In this office Mr. Beardsley served continuously until his death on January 6, 1903. He served under the administration of 20 United States Presidents, a total of almost 75 years, and was active and efficient to the last.

A Paradoxical Sailor

A. C. Taylor, now in the Naval Service in Bremerton, Wash., enlisted in the Navy in St. Louis, Sept. 10, 1920, and served continuously until January 1934—13 years and 4 months—before he ever saw a battleship. His first assignment was at Great Lakes, Ill. Then he went to USNH in Las Animas, Colo., thence to Haiti, and Washington, back to Great Lakes, whence he went to the Philippines. Never once, however, did he come within sight of a battleship until he landed at the Navy Yard in Bremerton.

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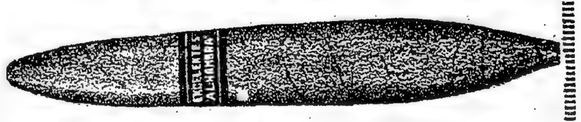

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Social and Personal Notes

MR. BROWN ENTERTAINS

The American Club was the scene of a gay and pretty luncheon Wednesday noon when Mrs. Irving B. Brown entertained about 30 guests. Among those present was Mrs. M. I. Samuels, near relative of Mrs. Lester White, who arrived in Yokohama early Wednesday on the Empress of Russia and who had only a few hours in Japan on her way to China. She rejoined the steamer immediately after the luncheon.

The luncheon table was decorated with three large bowls of pink heather, yellow scabiosa, lavender baby chrysanthemums, and white tube roses and these blossoms were also combined in individual corsages for the guests.

The guests were Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mrs. Ray G. Marshall, Mrs. Glenn Babb, Mrs. R. M. Corbin, Mrs. M. W. Pettigrew, Miss Tony Wong, Mrs. G. M. Coe, Mrs. R. M. Andrews Jr., Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, Mrs. Helbling, Mrs. D. M. Forsyth, Mrs. Merritt Booth, Mrs. W. W. Glass, Mrs. James R. Young, Mrs. Lee Dance, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. David Tait, Mrs. Elon Olney, Mrs. L. E. Butler, Mrs. William G. Hillen, Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. Lester White, Mrs. Hedley, Mrs. Hanley, and Mrs. M. I. Samuels.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robinson entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Count Waldmer, the Spanish magician now in Tokyo who entertained the guests with examples of his mysterious art. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. E. de Silva, Mr. A. de Silva of Hongkong, Mr. William Herzel of Kobe, Miss Autumn Marshall of Yokohama, Mr. Sayler of Hollywood, Mrs. William Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Esselstyn of Detroit and Mr. Esselstyn Jr.

SAILED TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Thomas and family sailed this afternoon on the Chichibu Maru for the United States. They will spend the summer and fall in the eastern states and they expect to return in November.

ART AUTHORITY ARRIVES

Monsieur Paul Pelliot, well known authority on China, and Madame Pelliot arrived in Tokyo Wednesday from Shanghai. They will be guests at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, for about two weeks. Monsieur Pelliot has visited China many times but on this trip he was commissioned by the British Government to collect art objects in China for the exhibition of Oriental Art to be held in London soon. His special interest included archaeological documents. While in Tokyo, Monsieur Pelliot will inspect several libraries and study classic Chinese books found here. When they leave Tokyo, Monsieur and Madame Pelliot will go to London.

TO TEACH JUJITSU

Mr. Yasuyuki Kumagai, 23, a teacher of jujitsu in the Aoyama Normal school, will sail June 28 on the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru to teach jujitsu in the University of Washington. He will also enroll in that institution as a student. He will sail from Yokohama.

HAS HOUSE GUEST

Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. J. V. Starret of Kobe.

CLASS BANQUET

The senior class of the American School in Japan will be guests at a banquet given by the P.T.A. at the school auditorium Friday evening. About 60 friends of the school are expected to attend.

AT KARUIZAWA HOME

Mr. F. Havlicek, the Minister from Czechoslovakia, has moved to his summer home in Karuizawa.

"MR. AND MRS. JAPAN" ARE CREATED

To extend a hearty welcome to Japan at Yokohama when the Asama Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha arrives with Mr. and Mrs. America, doll envoys on board, Mr. and Mrs. Japan have been created by the hands of Mr. Toyotaso Takiawa, a doll maker living near Kaminarimon, Asakusa Ward.

The male doll representative will put on haori and hakama while Mrs. Japan will be dressed in gorgeous kimono.

It is said that Mr. and Mrs. America are occupying a room on the "C" deck of the Asama Maru. The room is accommodated with all modern luxuries and contains a parlor, a bed room, and a maid room.

MINISTER ENTERTAINS

The Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. His guests were the Danish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Hergel; the Swedish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Bagge; the British Counsellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd, the British Naval Attache and Mrs. J. G. P. Vivian, the British Counsellor and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, the American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrells, the American Secretary and Mrs. E. S. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerdts, Mr. and Mrs. James Young and the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch.

EMPRESS ARRIVALS

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia from Vancouver and Victoria arrived at Yokohama Wednesday morning with the following passengers for Oriental ports: Mr. S. S. Aye, Miss D. Deaumont, Mr. S. Behr, Mr. I. Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boon Haw, Mr. N. J. Brucil, Mr. B. W. Cahusac, Miss Ruth Caplan, Mr. T. H. Doherty, Mr. F. R. Fette, Mr. A. U. Fox, Miss Ruth G. Fugh, Mr. Y. Fukukita, Mr. R. D. Gillespie, Miss Susan Haddock, Mr. T. S. Ho, Miss Helen Julser, Miss Dorothy Kempf, Mr. Hu T. Kuen, Mr. Julius S. O. Lind, Miss Ella McCaslin, Miss Myrtle McCormick, Mr. Guelph H. Mayor, Mrs. Thomas Midgley, Mr. O. Otsuka, Miss D. E. Outerbridge, Mr. W. Penrice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reich, Miss Francis Reilly, Miss E. M. Robertson, Mrs. Meredith I. Samuels, Miss Sadie Shacklett, Mrs. C. E. M. Thomson, Mrs. Lyden A. Trimble, Mrs. R. M. Wagstaff, Master Wagstaff, Miss Francis Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Marius Werdar and Mr. T. M. Yeh. The vessel sailed last evening for Kobe en route to Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

TO PRESENT GIFT

H. M. The Empress Dowager will shortly be presented with a piece of exquisite embroidery representing a bird and a tree completed after steady work for over a month by two native girls of Taiwan, Miss Ko Kinka and Miss Ko Shiho, who graduated from a girls' high school this year, it is reported.

The embroidery will be presented to H. M. the Empress Dowager through Mr. Taneaki Chiba, Commissioner at the Imperial Poetry Bureau, to whom the work was today dispatched by the two girls.

MRS COE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. G. N. Coe entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. John L. Curtis. Other guests present included Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, Elon Olney, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. D. H. Blake, Mrs. Glenn Babb, Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider, Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mrs. W. W. Pettigrew, Mrs. J. V. Starrett of Kobe, and Mrs. Standish and Mrs. Wolfe of Yokohama.

FOREIGN OFFICE MEMBER HAS LEFT FOR CHINA

Mr. Kenichi Okada, Chief of the Cultural Section of the Foreign Office left Tokyo station for China at 9 p.m. Wednesday to inspect cultural conditions there for about one month.

The visit of Mr. Okada to China is generally taken as an indication of the intention of the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, to bring about closer cooperation between the peoples of Japan and China through the promotion of cultural relations between them.

The places which Mr. Okada will visit during his inspection trip in China include, Nanking, Hankow, Tsinan, Tientsin and Peiping.

Upon arrival at Shanghai, he is expected to see Mr. Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador to China, to make arrangements with him about the methods of his inspection in China. At Peiping he will see prominent Chinese to hear views on the promotion of cultural relations between the two countries.

BOUND FOR AUSTRALIA

Passengers aboard N.Y.K. liner Atsuta Maru which will leave Kobe for Sydney and Melbourne via Nagasaki at noon Friday included:

Mr. and Mrs. Sotoo Matsunaga, the manager of Melbourne Branch of the Horikoshi Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Tsurujro Araki, the president of the Araki Co. in Sydney.

Mr. and Mrs. Asataro Kunitomi, the Chief of Wool Section of the Mitsui Bussan Co.

Mrs. Fumi Shimada, the wife of the manager of Sydney Branch of the Nozawa Gumi, and her family.

Messrs. Kinji Yokoyama, Shigehiko Yoshida, Jinzo Akagi, Gunpei Matsui, and Hiromasa Yamashita.

Mrs. Kinuko Yamashita.

Mr. Justice H. H. Henchman, Mr. H. Lawton, Miss A. M. Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Rochussen, Mr. M. P. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Graham, Mr. A. Pully.

Mr. C. Gabriel, Mr. H. A. Walkinshaw, Mr. P.A.V. Russo, lecturer, Mrs. Moylan, Miss E. Wright, Miss Couldery, Capt. B. Colthurst, Mrs. Lional Hood, Mr. Gerber.

Mrs. H. H. Henchman, Mr. W. Gillespie, Miss Rochussen, Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mr. S. S. Johnson, Mr. A. Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nagel.

Miss A. B. Adams, Mr. W. S. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Bone, Mrs. E. M. Alcock, Miss F. Wright, Miss Treeby, Crew of s.s. "Kaipope" 30 men, Mr. Pulley.

SAILING FOR LONDON

The N.Y.K. Orient-Europe liner s.s. "Fushimi Maru" sailed from Kobe at 3 p.m. today for London, via Suez. She has the following list of the prominent passengers: Mr. G. L. Billson, Miss Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McLeed, Senator and Mrs. J. B. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wm. Carter, Mrs. Kenrick, Miss J. C. White, Miss M. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hocking, Mr. and Mrs. Phra Pramonda, and 4 children, Mrs. R. Wilson, Major J. R. Kirk, Mr. Roberts, Mr. David Wood, Mrs. Leitax.

Mrs. Vicente M. Tiongko, Miss Joseph M. Tiongko, Miss Maria M. Tiongko, Mr. Cinlo Navares, Mr. Dr. Jose Ebre of the Davao Good-Will Party; Mr. M. C. Lakshnakara, Mr. W. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilkie, Mr. R. Candiah, Mr. and Mrs. Forgmann and family, and Mr. H. O. E. Ghaffar, Mr. Kenji Toyama of the Asahi Glass Co.; Mr. Chuichi Nakanishi, the engineer of the Okamoto Motor car Manufactory; Mr. Tomeji Suzuki of Bombay Branch of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Engineer Lieutenant-Commander Masuzo Okuda, Engineer Lieutenant-Comander Yoshio Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Shigetaro Torii of Bangkok Branch of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Tameji Goto, the physician; Mr. Gentaro Misawa of Hongkong Branch of N.Y.K.; Mr. Hiroshi Ichikawa of the Nihon Nitrogen Co.; Mrs. Tokuko Watanabe, the wife of the manager of Berlin Branch of the Mitsubishi Shoji Co.; Mr. Hiromatsu Suzuki of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Takashi Suzuki, the Lawyer; Mr. Sutezaburo Kumano of the Harada Shoji Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Shinji Otsuka, Messrs. Tokiji Suzuki and Sekimatsu Oya.

ARRIVING ON PRESIDENT PIERCE

The Dollar liner S.S. "Pres. Pierce" which is due to arrive in Yokohama from San Francisco and New York on Monday, June 17th, is bringing the following list of passengers destined Oriental ports:

Mrs. Ella F. Beaudry, son and daughter, Mrs. E. B. Bury, Miss E. A. Collier, Miss P. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Davis, Mrs. Harriet Gates and daughter, Mrs. Mabel W. Goodier, Miss A. Gwin, Miss. M. Hester, Mr. H. Lower.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Meyer, Mr. G. F. Murray, Miss Alice Morris, Mrs. A. Tschudy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Beck, Mrs. A. L. Babovaya, Miss Katherine Banning, Miss Ella A. Bennett, Mr. Ray Devin, Miss L. G. Guhikh, Miss S. Harstrom, Miss Florence Newberry, Miss Edith Talbert, Miss Cordelia Warren, Mrs. Jean D. Brennan, Mrs. Louise H. Ingram, Mrs. K. Molyneux.

Miss A. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cripps, Miss Clara Chapman, Mrs. Hazel J. Cummins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ying Lum, Mrs. E. L. Navtanovich, Miss Nettie L. Peacock, Mr. R. M. Ruxton, Miss M. M. Seals, Mr. Ro Sebree, Sister M. St. Francis, Sister Mary of St. Sylvester, Sister Mary of the Holy Child, Mr. John D. Smith, Mr. Jackson P. Cheung, Mrs Chow Som Muey, Mr. W. S. Lim, Mr. Francis B. Lai, Mr. Ng Koon Hai, Mr. Nin Quan Chung, Miss Rosa Pang.

Mr. W. Leonard Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio K. Quan, son and daughter, Miss Elvia Quan, Master Roberto Quan, Miss Della R. Quan, Mr. Woo Chin Lum, Mr. Jimmy Wong, Commander and Mrs. Charles A. Baker, Miss Patricia F. Baker, Mr. George W. Bourret, Mr. Dwight Blackman, Miss Margaret Fallon, Mr. Leo Gump, Mr. Frank L. Hammond, Mrs. Carmen Kleinman, Miss Elsa Kleinman, Master Ian Kleinman, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Lovell, Mrs. C. F. Myers, Mr. R. Mundell, Miss Florence L. Preuss, Mr. Rupert Sewelson, Miss Thelma M. Stone, Mr. Jack W. Still, Mr. Walter L. Sheeler.

MEETING ARRANGED

General Kenkichi Uyeda, Commander of Japanese Garrison in Chosen, left Keijo at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday for Gensan to meet War Minister General Senjuro Hayashi who is on his way back to Tokyo from his inspection tour throughout Manchoukuo.

RETURNING TO JAPAN

Dr. and Mrs. H. B Benninghoff, who have been in the United States for the last eight months, will arrive at Yokohama Saturday on board the Kokusai Kisen Kaisha liner Kiyosumi Maru.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe are: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen and Child, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren, Mr. A. N. Malliw, Mr. and Mrs. P. Janssen and Mr. M. Iwakura.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. W. P. Wang, Mr. K. C. Wang, Mr. C. Leong, Mr. T. T. Chin, Mr. Wie Tghing Yap, Mr. Goen Haij Tjan, Mr. Sien Boen Tjan, Mr. Kurt Sparshing, Mr. Kanpeita Hoshi, Mr. Tateyoshi Maami, Mr. Kinroku Oiwa, Mr. Ren Shoji, Mr. Kozo Kagami, Mr. Kikuzo, Yawata, Mr. Yoshio Masuda, Mr. and Mrs. Yasuo Tanozaki, Mr. Leonard Engel, Mr. Tomio Takahashi, Mr. Kaoru Chida, Mr. Masaie Horioka, Mrs. E. Looyeb, Miss H. Heussen, Miss M. Bianchi, Miss A. Thepars, Miss J. A. Kim, Miss B. Kim, Mr. Masao Oshita, Mr. Hidematsu Uchida, Mr. Toshio Furumi, Mr. Taichiro Oka, Mr. Torao Furukawa, Mr. Takeo Nakamura, Mr. Shiko Totsuka, Mr. Vicente C. Alberts, Mr. Masuya Takagi, Mr. Sawami Ikeda, Mrs. Nuiko Yamaguchi, Mr. Kenji Yoyama, Mr. Ichiro Suzuki, Mr. Motomi Yamashita, Mr. Hichibei Ishikawa, Mr. Keiji Furuya, Mr. and Mrs. Kenzaburo Maeda, Mr. Tokuji Shibuya, Mr. Keizo Nakajima, Mr. Asakichi Inaba, Mr. Kenkichi Umeura, Mr. Yonosuke Shimizu, Mr. Shigeru Matsui, Mr. Matsutaro Shoriki, Mr. Rinichi Inaba, Mr. Minoru Fujii, Dr. O. Kukla, Mr. Peter Hofstatter, and Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Hasgirg.

Latest Attractions

(Continued from Page 3)

well song which is used effectively throughout the film.

"Love Time"

Still another Schubert film is released this week at the Hibiya Gekijo by the Fox Film Company, "Love Time." This picture continues until June 20. "Love Time" is the kind of a love story the whole world loves. It features the English beauty, "Pat" Paterson, and Nils Asther as the principals of its romantic story, deals with the youth of the world-famed composer, Franz Schubert, and the first great love of his life.

Set in Austria in the early years of the nineteenth century, "Love Time" follows Schubert from his remote village home to the court of the Emperor at Vienna. And with him goes the lovely Valerie ("Pat" Paterson), who, history relates, was the daughter of a nobleman high in the councils of the Emperor, though she was reared as a village maid.

Many of Schubert's immortal compositions, among them the famous "Serenade," "Moment Musical," "Impatience" and the delightful "Who Is Sylvia?", are woven into the story of "Love Time," pointing and enhancing its moods and moments. The musical climax of the picture is achieved when Schubert appears before the Emperor and his court and directs a huge orchestra in a rendition of his own music.

"Richest Girl in the World"

Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea are the stars of "Richest Girl in the World," an RKO-Radio picture, now running at the Hibiya Gekijo.

Miss Hopkins makes an excellent portrayal of a girl who is left with millions and revolts against fortune hunters. She causes her secretary to pose as herself and there are in consequence many amusing situations, but love conquers in the end. Fay Wray playing opposite to Miss Hopkins is a success, and the two types of femininity are a good contrast.

"Devil Dogs of the Air"

The featured play now at the Nippon Gekijo, continuing until June 20, is "Devil Dogs of the Air," a Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Brothers.

The scenes were taken for the most part at the U. S. Naval base at San Diego, Calif., and at the flying field on North Island. It was produced under special arrangements with the U. S. Government and marine officers acted as technical advisers.

Special marine maneuvers were conducted for the picture in which a score of warships, dozens of airplanes and teh giant U.S.S. Macon took part.

Spectacular air stunts, with planes crashing in mid-air, bursting into flame and spinning to the ground, while pilots leap for their lives in parachutes, are some of the many thrills in the picture.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Niboff Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3–, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Suraizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1–, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Deru Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke; Jusaburo. June 2–, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera, "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31–, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatchon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1–25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7–30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohico and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenbi". June 1–30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Song of Adieu" (French Tobis) with Jean Servais and Lucienne Le Marchand, "Blossom Time" (BIP) with Richard Tauber and Jane Baxter. June 13–19.

Shibazonokan—The Merry Widow (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald and "Spring Parade" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal. June 13–19.

Cinema Ginza—"Manhattan Melodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, "Today We Live" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper. June 13–19.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charle Starret, and "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. June 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Love Time" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Nils Asther, and "The Richest Girl in the World" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea. June 11–20.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanett MacDonald, "Death on the Diamond" (MGM) with Madge Evans and Robert Young, and "The Old Fashioned Way" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy. June 13–19.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Private Jones" (Universal) with Lee Tracy, "The Secret of Blue Room" (Universal) with Paul Lucas and Gloria Stuart, and "Flirtation Walk" (Warner) with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. June 13–19.

RADIO

Thursday, June 13

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local and popular songs, 8 p.m.
Soloist—Miss Mamako Watanabe
Orchestra—Nippon Victor Orchestra
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9:05 p.m.

Friday, June 14

Sankyoku music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Local songs of Chosen, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos by Mrs. Ayako Ohta, 8:20 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, June 15

Radio Comedy, 12:05 p.m.
Biwa music, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Trumpet solos, 7:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The musical recital of the Kinyokai Musical Drama Society, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 13.

The concert of the Imperial Navy Brass Band, New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 13.

The recital of the Concert Bijou, Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 14.

Schuman Concert Given By Tokyo Music Society

Spanisches Liederspiel Presented; Miss Inouye Plays Piano Solo

By JOHN GOSS

A concert of the works of Robert Schumann, the first of the minor composers, does not require an excuse for its announcement even as unconvincing as a 125th anniversary, for it was quite obvious to the audience at the concert given under the auspices of the Tokyo Music Society at the Nihonseinenkan on Tuesday evening that Schumann has, within his limits, enough variety of musical thought to sustain a whole program without running the risk of monotony.

The arrangers of Tuesday's program had further minimized this risk by presenting the composer to us in three distinct moods: first, in the discreet exploitation of Spanish idioms suggested by Geibel's folksong translations; second, the Carnival, a Teutonized "Commedia del Arte"; and finally, in his musical reactions to the bitter-sweet humors and despairs of Heine's "Lyrisches Intermezzo."

Spanisches Liederspiel

The Spanisches Liederspiel, a cycle of vocal solos, duets and quartets, was very attractively presented by Miss Hiroko Iwaya, Mrs. Fumicko Yotsuya Mr. Yozi Otaguro and Mr Tamaki Tokuyama. A song from a later opus of Schumann was added to enable us to hear Mrs Yotsuya's easy warm mezzo-contralto alone, and instead of the extremely difficult "Der contradandiste" Mr. Tokuyama substituted "Der Hidalgo".

In this he seemed to be holding himself in unnecessarily, as if Hidalgo and Samurai expressed interchangeable ideas, but in the ensembles he gave a more spirited account of himself.

Mr. Otagura combined sincere conviction with considerable dramatic force is his "Geständnis" solo. In the duets for similar voices the effect was always pleasing; it was only when mixed voices came into play that certain disparities of voice production were evident. The somewhat restricted intensity of the men's singing did not always balance the free and unruffled utterance of the women. Particularly was this noticeable in the "Alle gingen, Herz zu Ruh" in which Schumann, in one of his loveliest songs, makes much use of canonical device.

Miss Iwaya Pleasing

Miss Iwaya's appealing voice and manner gave unalloyed pleasure. Her beautiful sense of phrasing supplied, as it were, the key-stone of the vocal arch in the various part-songs, but she would probably be the first to admit that her performance of "Melancholie" will be still more convincing when her voice has attained greater strength and maturity. The whole work was attacked with confidence and enthusiasm; none of the finer points were missed, and Mr. Paul Rosenstand's sound musicianship at the piano contributed not a little to the general success.

That talented young pianist, Miss Sonoko Inouye, played on this occasion Schumann's youthful "Carnival". Her technique is at times amazing, and she has an entrancing touch in the more sentimental items, but at least to one listener she seemed to handle the work much too seriously. After all it is a comedy—an album of deft observations and quick-fingered character sketches made under the silhouetting lights of holiday time in a French city. Its humors are never subtle nor its sorrows profound, and the player should approach it from outside with a whimsical if understanding smile. The work is too frail to stand the weight of earnest, inner interpretation that Miss Inouye asked it to bear.

Mrs. Netke-Loewe's

The evening was brought to a close by Mrs. Margarete Netke-Loewe's finely wrought performance of the "Dichterliebe." This setting by Schumann of a handful of lyrics from Heine's larger work portrays the composer at his best and worst. The cycle will no doubt long remain popular with singers because of its appropriate length and the chance it gives for diversity of vocal expression, but herein the musician rarely matches up to the poet, for Heine even in his most tearful moods has a mordancy, a corrosive acidity which was far beyond Schumann's range. It is odd too that Schumann, the most literary of composers, should have committed such imaginative blunders as he sometimes does in this work.

For example, in the sixth number, in which the whole dramatic focus of the poem is on the likeness of the beloved to the face of the Virgin, Schumann takes his cue from the opening lines and sets out to give a pianistic description of the Rhine Provinces with notes on the architectural glories of its chief city. However, it is possible to overlook this solecism and the quite appalling musical gaucherie of the song about the "alten Marchen" in view of the half dozen vocal gems that are included in this cycle.

But Schumann's sins of omission and commission apart, nothing but the highest praise can be given to Mrs. Netke-Loewe for her deeply felt interpretation of the cycle in question. The work was finely comprehended from the first note to the last: her sense of tone-color and word-stress made her performance a completely satisfying experience. Viscount Konoye's undertaking of the pianoforte accompaniment was not so impressive; he seemed on this occasion to be registering a lower blood pressure than the singer.

The concert was preceded by a speech on Robert Schumann by Mr. Koh Iba which was listened to with rapt attention by a sympathetic and representatives audience.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Builder of His Fate

General Walrave (1691-1773) noted Prussian fortification builder, constructed the fortresses of Stettin, Wesel, Kehl, Mainz and Magdeburg in Prussia. Leading a very extravagant life, he became suspect to Frederick the Great, when he sought to approach the Saxon and Russian Ambassadors. Frederick feared that Walrave might be bribed into betraying the secrets of the Prussian fortresses to the King's enemies. At the King's order, the General was seized without a trial, and incarcerated in a dungeon of the Magdeburg fortress, which he had built himself. Here he spent 25 years in solitary confinement, which ended with his death. He was the first prisoner confined in the dungeon of his own construction.

Gets Life Imprisonment

Rengo

ST PAUL, Minn., June 7.—Volney Davis was sentenced today to imprisonment for life after having been found guilty of participating in the kidnapping in January, last year, of Edward Bremer, a wealthy local banker.

At the same time John McLaughlin was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for conspiracy in the abduction.

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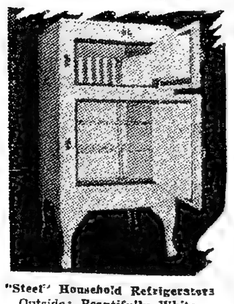
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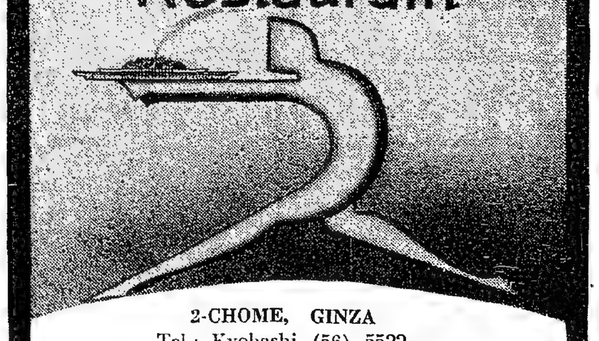
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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL VISITOR

H.I.H. Princess Teru, eldest daughter of Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, Thursday made a round of visits to famous shrines, temples and other historic places in Tokyo, together with her class mates. H.I.H. Princess Teru now belongs to the fourth grade of the primary course at the Peeresses' School.

ANNIVERSARY NOTED

Bishop John McKim today celebrated the 45 anniversary of his consecration as a bishop. A mass was held in observance of the anniversary at the chapel of St. Luke's International Medical Center at 7:30 p.m today.

ETIQUETTE STUDY ENDS

A Japanese dinner at the Tsukasa restaurant at 1, 8-chome Tamachi, Shiba-ku, at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday will conclude the sessions of the class in Japanese etiquette which have been meeting during recent months. The dinner will give the foreign students an opportunity to apply all the facts about Japanese etiquette which they have been learning. Members are asked to meet at the entrance of the city Y.M.C.A. at 6 p.m. A special fee of ¥2 is charged for each member of the class for the dinner.

RETURNING WEDNESDAY

Dr. Mabel E. Elliot of St. Luke's rive from America where she has International Medical Center, will ar- been visiting and travelling since last fall, on the Asama Maru next Wednesday.

MISS ANDREWS RETURNING

Miss Marion Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews who has been a student at Stanford University, Palo Alto the last year, is returning to spend her summer vacation with her parents at Karuizawa. She will arrive on the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru Wednesday. She is being accompanied by her mother's cousin, Mrs. Carpenter of California who will spend the summer here.

VISITS PREMIER

Mr. Eigo Fukai, and Mr. Kenichi Shimizu, Governor and Vice-Governor of the Bank of Japan respectively, paid a visit of courtesy on the Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada at the latter's official residence at 10 a.m. Thursday.

OFFICIAL DINNER

The Navy Minister, Admiral Mineo Osumi, was host at a dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday at his official residence in honor of high officers of the first and second squadrons which are shortly entering into the second phase of their exercises.

The function was attended by all the leaders of the Japanese Navy, including H.I.H. Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, Admirals Hiroharu Kato, Eisuke Yamamoto, Seizo Kobayashi, Kichizaburo Nomura, Ryozo Nakamura, and Osami Nagano, all of whom are War Councillors, Vice-Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, Commander of the Combined Fleet and the First Squadron, Vice-Admiral Mitsumasa Yoneuchi, Commander of the Second Squadron, and other high officers of the squadrons.

Admiral Mineo Osumi, the Navy Minister, Vice-Admiral Takayoshi Kato, Vice-Minister for the Navy, and other officials of the Navy Ministry also were present at the function.

VISITORS LEAVING

Miss Carol Grosvenor and Miss Polly Foote, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cabot Coville, will leave Saturday for a trip to Kyoto, Nara, and Peiping. Upon their return to Tokyo they will sail with Mrs. Coville and sons on July 18 aboard the N. Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru for the United States.

BUSINESS MAN ARRIVING

Mr. J. C. Johnannes is expected to arrive in Japan within the next few days after an absence of two years. He is the eastern representative of Messrs. E. Cusenier and Co. of Paris and Marseilles, Messrs. John Haig and Co. of Markinch and London and Messrs. Marting and Rossi of Torino. He has been in the Far East numerous times in the last 30 years.

MRS. CURTIS HONORED

Mrs. John Curtis was the guest of honor at a farewell tea given by Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and children are sailing for America on the President Coolidge June 21 for the summer months. Other leaving on the same boat are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moss and Miss Peggy Moss, Mrs. William C. Crane and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merrill and daughter, and Mrs. Charles M. Merrill.

NO RECEPTION

The Swedish Legation announces that there will be no reception at the legation Sunday, the birthday of the King of Sweden.

DINNER-BRIDGE PARTY

The Italian Secretary, Mr. Garbaccio, entertained at dinner followed by bridge at the Imperial Hotel on Wednesday.

His guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Molina, the Belgian Secretary, Mr. Iweins d'Eeckouttee; Mrs. Hagiwara Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais, Commander Ghe of the Italian Embassy, Mr. Roelandts and Mr. Gasco.

COVELL TO PREACH

In the absence of the Pastor, the Rev. H. W. Schenck who with his family is leaving Saturday for a six months furlough in America, Mr. J. H. Covell of Kanto Gakuin will occupy the pulpit of the Yokohama Union Church next Sunday morning, at the usual hour, sessions of the Sunday School have been discontinued until fall.

PASTOR SAILING

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Schenck and their daughters Joan and Janice are sailing Saturday on the President Jefferson for a furlough in America. During their absence Dr. D. C. Holtom of the Kanto Gakuin Theological School and chairman of the Board of Officers of the Yokohama Union Church will have charged of supplying the pulpit with speakers.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mrs. Johnathan Bulkley, President of the Garden Club of America, and Mr. Bulkley, and Mrs. Robert H. Fife, president elect, Garden Club of America, visited the Doshisha recently and had a dinner with President Hachiro Yuasa at Miss Denton's. Those present included: Mrs. Hachiro Yuasa, Mr. and Mrs. Tokutaro Osawa; Mr. Zoku Kamiya, Treasurer; Mr. Ryozo Okumura, Trustee and Director of the 60th Anniversary Celebration; Mr. and Mrs. Kyoichi Buma; Miss Elizabeth Keith; Miss Jesse Keith; Mrs. Lucy Tappan Scott; and others.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES

Japan will celebrate the 50 anniversary of the death of the famous author Victor Hugo, Saturday under the auspices of the Society for International Cultural Relations, Maison Franco-Japonaise, the Franco-Japanese Society.

A meeting will be held at the lecture hall of the Meiji Life Insurance Building, Babasakimon, Marunouchi, at 7:30 p.m. The commemoration addresses will be given by Mr. Genji Matsuda, Minister of Education; Mr. Koki Hirota, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Baron Masaaakira Tomii, Board of Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise; Viscount Sukekuni Soga, Board of Director of the Fanio-Japonaise Society, Count Aisuke Kabayama, director of the Society for International Cultural Relations Society.

Lectures on the literary achievements of the great author will be given by Dr. Yoshie of the Waseda University; Dr. Tatsuno of the Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Kunio Kishida, playwright and Dr. Georges Bonneau. A recitation of Japanese translation of the poems of Victor Hugo will be given by Mr. Yaso Saijo. "Les Miserables," French talkie, will be released for the guests.

TO INSTALL CINEMA

The N.Y.K. Liner Hakozaki Maru, which is scheduled to sail from Yokohama to London on Sunday, June 23, will be the first Japanese liner to be equipped with sound cinema system. The management of the N.Y.K. has undertaken to install, ship by ship, a set for sound talkie apparatus.

ARRIVING SATURDAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel "Kiyosumi Maru" is arriving from the United States at Yokohama Saturday with the following passengers: Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Benninghoff, Mr. R. C. Wolfe, Mr. Y. Jinushi and Mrs. Murakami with her children.

GIVES TEA

President and Mrs. Hachiro Yuasa of Doshisha university gave a tea for Dr. Jerome Davis of Yale University at Doshisha Amherst Building.

DOSHISHA VISITORS

Visitors of the last week at Doshisha university were Mr. Charles E. Keck, Manager, Oversea Department, Scott, Foresman and Company, New York; Mrs. Elon Hooker and Miss Adelaide F. Hooker, New York.

YOKOHAMA CHRIST CHURCH

Trinity Sunday: (Dedication Festival).

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
10.45 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
11.40 a.m. Haly Communion.
6.00 p.m. Evenson (choral) and Sermon by the Rev. G. H. Moule.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday June 16, Church School 9.45; Morning Worship 11.00; Preacher Dr. W. J. M. Cragg. Evening Worship 6.00; Preacher Mr. Hart.

GRADUATION SERMON

Rev. T. D. Walser will preach the graduation sermon to the graduates of the High School of the American School in Japan on Sunday afternoon at the regular four o'clock service of the Tokyo Union Church. All Friends of the school are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Walser's subject will be, "Visions."

The church school will hold its last meeting of the season at 2:45 p.m.

TO MANCHOUKUO

Mr. Ojiro Hara, Parliamentary Vice-Minister of Justice, accompanied by secretary Shimomura left Tokyo at 3 p.m. Thursday for Chosen and Manchoukuo on an inspection trip. He will be back in Tokyo about July 10.

SENDAI NOTES

The Misses Helen Boyle, Dorothy Hittle and Bernice Jansen entertained at bridge. The guests were the Misses Donna Hanold and Alice Ilsely and Dr. and Mrs. William G. Seipleand and Donald L. Zoll.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. E. H. Zaugg was the leader at the English service at Tohoku Gakuin Chapel last Sunday.

* * *

Mr. John Shively of Yamagata was a week end guest of Mr. D. L. Zoll.

* * *

Saturday evening a dinner party was held at the home of D. L. Zoll for the following guests: Miss Alice Ilsely, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Seiple and Mr. John Shively.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O .M. Stoudt entertained a large gathering of friends at a dinner party Tuesday evening.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard were hosts for Sunday dinner to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, Mr. John Shively and Donald Zoll.

* * *

The Misses Helen Boyle, Dorothy Hittle and Gladis Grey and Mr. Robert Gerhard were recent visitors in Tokyo.

* * *

Miss Bernice Jansen has been visiting friends in Akita and Yamagata.

* * *

Under the auspices of the Friendship League the one act play, "Six who pass while the lentils boil" will be presented in English by an all-Japanese cast 20th of June in the auditorium of the Parish House of the Episcopal Church.

* * *

Showing this week at the theaters; Bunka Kinema: A French picture "Sans Famille."

Hinode Eiga Gekijo: An United Artists picture "The Count of Monte Christo" starring Robert Donat and Elissa Landi. A P.C.I. picture 'Enoken's Magician."

Nikkatsukan: A M.G.M. picture "Fugitive Lovers" with Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Shigeru Kineshita, Mr. Takahashi, Mr. Shinzaburo Mori, Mr. Takeo Manabe, Mr. Iwasaki, Akira, Mr. Katsushiro Nakamura, Mr. Raiji Miyasaka, Mr. Karl Spalding, Mr. Minoru Saito, Mr. Sutejiro Koda, Mr. Teizaburo Sekiya, Mr. Totsudo Kato, Mr. Tsuneo Sasami, Mr. and Yashiro Tamaki, Mr. and Mrs. Katsuzo Ito & Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shinichi Sakami, Mr. Kan Odajima, Mr. Zenzaburo Shibata, Mr. Keiichi Omori, Mr. Insen Gen, Mr. Kenkon Go, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Aguinaldo, Mr. Takashi Kato, Mr. Hachiro Ueda, Mr. Shigeru Yata, Mr. Morimi Shigematsu, Mr. Masaaki Ichikawa, Mr. Heihachi Matsuda, Mr. and Mrs. Wasaburo Sakamoto and 2 children, Mr. Shigemitsu Hattori, Mr. Yishio Yamagishi, Mr. Kasaburo Oashi, Mr. Morihiro Watanabe, Mr. Tadashi Takatsu, Mr. Shigeo Matsumuro, Mr. Ko Okamoto, Mr. Kanpei Seki, Mr. Shunpei Iwatate, Mr. Ryoji Kobayashi, Mr. Seiji Iguchi, Mr. Iwajiro Yakura, Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Heriguchi, Mr. Chintaku Kin, Mr. Koshoku Boku, Mr. Yuzo Iida, Mr. Eizo Urabe, Mr. Jiro Suzuki, Mr. Seitoku Oshima, Mr. G. Szryro, Mr. Jiro Iwatani, Mr. Tomisaburo Sasajima, Mr. M. M. Verbiest, Mr. Teikichi Yoshida.

French Govt. Testing Plane Without Wings

Machine Propelled By Suction; Does Not Need Motor

A new flying machine without wings, motor, propeller or rotors, yet capable of doing all the things that a normal airplane or autogiro can do, is being secretly tested by the French Government, it was learned recently. The machine is the invention of the Belgian war veteran aviator, Paul Dupuys de Rolleghem, who three years ago was seriously injured in marking his first test flight in the first model of his new device.

At present two models are being experimented with by the French Government at the government testing field at Issy-le-Moulineaux, according to Herbert L. Matthews in the New York Times. One is a two-seater with a total flying weight of 900 pounds, of which 600 is the load capacity. It is claimed it has a vertical speed of 1,500 feet a minute and a cruising speed of 120 miles an hour.

The machine has no motor in the accepted sense of the word. Instead, it has a series of burners, using either crude oil or gasoline, which develop a heat of 1,200 degrees centigrade. (2,192 degrees Fahrenheit.) Hot air is forced out of these burners at a fifty-pound pressure.

This hot air passes over a series of tiny four-inch wing-shaped "planes" in concentric circles. There are fifteen of these places in front of the pilot's cockpit and one behind. The action of the hot air produces exactly the same aerodynamic effect through suction as air reaction on plane surfaces of a normal airplane. To get horizontal speed another series of wings is set in the nose of the ship, where the propeller of a normal airplane would be. Suction created there pulls the machine forward.

The whole affair looks like nothing so much as a large wooden shoe of a peasant, except that it is made entirely of duralumin. The second model is larger and has not yet been tested so exhaustively as the smaller machine, but government officials are hopeful that it will be as successful as the smaller one.

The chief weakness is the intense heat developed by the burners, which, it is feared, might melt some of the important parts of the machine's apparatus. The inventor, however, has composed a special fireproof liquid which gives the necessary resistance, though in its present form it is soluble in water and experimentation is still continuing.

M. de Rolleghem has been ordered by the government to refrain from further private experiments with his planes and cooperate with official engineers in perfecting the machine.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taihelki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Temocmon. June 3–, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Suraizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1–, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2–, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31–, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1–25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7–30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohico and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenhi". June 1–30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Song of Adieu" (French Tobis) with Jean Servais and Lucienne Le Marchand, "Blossom Time" (BIP) with Richard Tauber and Jane Baxter. June 13–19.

Shibazonokan—The Merry Widow (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald and "Spring Parade" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal. June 13–19.

Cinema Ginza—"Manhattan Melodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, "Today We Live" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper. June 13–19.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Rane and Charle Starret, and "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. June 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Love Time" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Nils Asther, and "The Richest Girl in the World" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea. June 11–20.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanett MacDonald, "Death on the Diamond" (MGM) with Madge Evans and Robert Young, and "The Old Fashioned Way" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy. June 13–19.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Private Jones" (Universal) with Lee Tracy, "The Secret of Blue Room" (Universal) with Paul Lucas and Gloria Stuart, and "Flirtation Walk" (Warner) with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. June 13–19.

RADIO

Friday, June 14

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Local songs of Chosen, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos by Mrs. Ayako Ohta, 5:20 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, June 15

Radio Comedy, 12:05 p.m.
Biwa music, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Trumpet solos, 7:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 16

Manchurian Music, 12:50 p.m.
Musical variety, 1:30 p.m.
Scene of the Festival of the Inari Shrine at Fushimi, 2:20 p.m.
Radio Revue, 8 p.m.
Lectures by the Japanese Delegation at the International Labor Conference at Geneva, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8:05 p.m.

Monday, June 17

Japanese popular songs and music, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal solos and chorus, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Sangen music, 8:20 p.m.
Kyogen, 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

MUSIC

The recital of the Concert Bijou, Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama Tokyo, at 7 p.m. June 14.

Sinclair Opposes Third Party

Upton Sinclair has no inclination to follow a third party. Preparing for the State-wide EPIC convention was held in Los Angeles recently the founder of the movement explained that as a losing candidate for Governor last Fall he "ran as a Democrat and I still am a Democrat. A policy already has been established by the EPIC forces to definitely oppose any Huey Long 'share the wealth' program," he said.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Dr. Arnold Berunstein (June 13), Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Adams, Miss Adams, Mr. Frank Orwitz, Mrs. Clara Orwitz, Mr. J. Oppleman (June 14), Mr. Josef Lampkin, Mr. Jerome Davis, Mrs. C. L. Culley, Mr. C. L. H. Culley, Mrs. N. J. Spath, Mrs. J. Montet.

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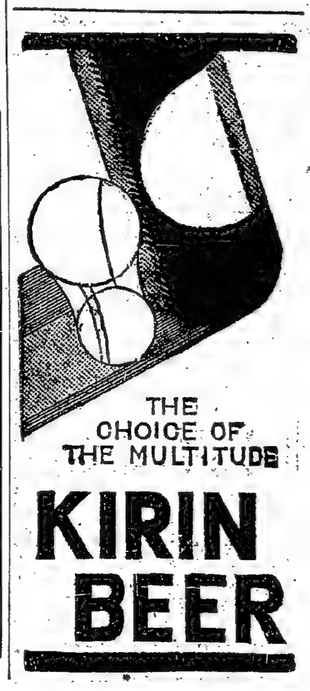
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

British Air Force To Be Trebled In Two Years

(Continued from Page 3)

mental domestic and economic problems, and an appeal to the Labor Party to believe that if they had been the Government they could not have acted differently. This appeal was accompanied by an applauded compliment to the Opposition for the way in which, though reduced to a handful, they had helped to keep in being a free Parliament and to keep respected Parliamentary institutions. Mr. Baldwin's speech ended amid general and heartfelt cheers.

Mr. Attlee, however, was uncomfortably unable to respond fully to the appeal. He agreed that Herr Hitler's speech was hopeful in parts, he asked that the Disarmament Conference should be summoned to follow it up, and he stood for a free Parliament and for proper national defence. But he raked up opposition to this kind of defence on the ground that the past handling of foreign affairs had been deplorable and that stronger armaments were not necesary for us to play our part in collective security. A pooling of forces through the League was the only true answer to the admitted menace of a powerful and suspected non-League Power. Moreover, the Government's plans left civil aviation out of account, they neglected those economic reforms which were the sure basis of peace, and they ensured no proper cooperation between the terribly expensive Defence Forces. He therefore moved a reduction of the Vote under discussion.

Liberal Support

For the Opposition Liberals, Sir Archibald Sinclair emphasized equally the danger from Germany and the grievances of Germany. One of the latter was economic troubles caused by the breakdown of the World Economic Conference, for which the British insistence on an Imperial economic policy was responsible. Honor having been satisfied by dragging in this fiscal King Charles' head, Sir Archibald Sinclair decided to support the Government, because our reequipment did appear to be a contribution to collective security.

Mr. Churchill's Fears

Mr. Churchill declared that he would prefer deeds to Herr Hitler's words, and that he thought the testing time would come when Germany's economic difficulties would multiply owing to her inability to buy raw materials to keep her armaments industry going. He repeated his fears of Germany's air superiority, and his surprise that this country, so long secure behind its Navy, could not realize its new danger. The Government were belatedly making a considerable effort, but he could not understand their earlier mistakes, and hinted that some departmental channel had diverted waters of information which would otherwise have reached Mr. Baldwin. He suggested that the forthcoming estimate might be discussed in secret session, so that technical points might safely be raised.

Captain Guest supported this view with a plea for the simultaneous development of civil aviation on a large scale. Dr. Addison strongly criticized the alleged lack of coordination in defence, and Sir Roger Keyes pointed out that the Navy could not be neglected any more than the Air Force.

Sir Stafford Cripps then made an effort to explain the Labor Party's case. We could, he said, rely on the air forces of other countries, if collective security was a reality, and therefore, if the joint air forces were compared with the force of a potential aggressor we had no need to have an expanded Air Force of our own. Expansion could be no defence, since there was no defence against air attack, and the Opposition was not going to sign a blank cheque to achieve a futile parity. The moment to increase the Air Force had been chosen just when, according to the Government themselves, Herr Hitler had either made a sincere offer or put up a bluff which could be called.

71 New Squadrons

Sir Philip Sassoon effectively retorted that the pursuit of collective security by unilateral disarmament had utterly failed. Turning to the new program, he explained that the 1,500 first-line machines would have full reserves behind them, and would be in addition to aircraft on stations oversea and to the Fleet Air Arm. The addition would amount to 71 new squadrons. The increased requirements of personnel would involve retirements at a later age and many more recruiting depots.

It was not in the public interest to reveal how many engines would be ordered, but the demand, though heavy, could be met, and plans for the expansion of the industry in case of graver emergency were being made. He repeated emphatically that profiteering would be prevented; but for the moment no Government factories would be set up. Five new training schools would be started, and civilian schools would also be used. Thirty-one new stations, making 49 in all, would be required. He could not say how much the cost would be, but the estimate would be brought in this Session.

He gave an encouraging account of technical developments, which had produced types of machines definitely superior to foreign types. Finally, he denied that the state of civil flying was unsatisfactory. He hoped that the Government could count on general support for their policy, and the cheers with which this hope was greeted were an eloquent answer. The Opposition nevertheless insisted on dividing, but were defeated by 340 votes to 52.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

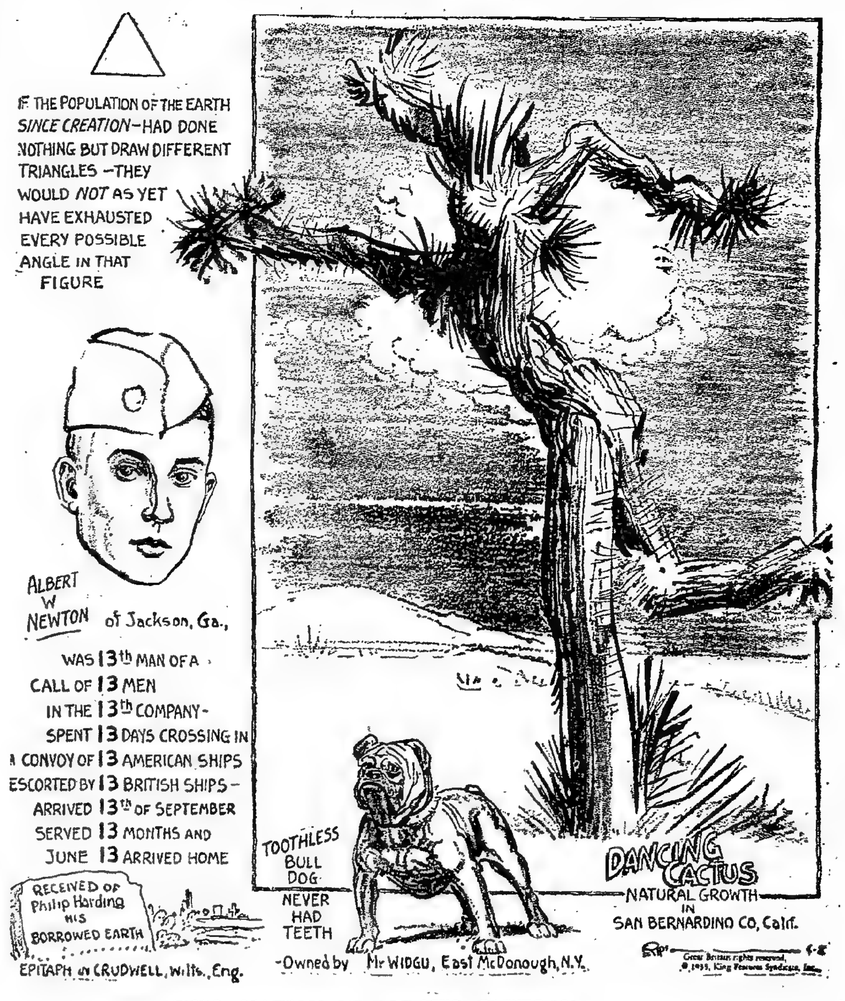

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Service Record of 13's

Had Albert W. Newton of Jackson, Georgia, known in advance the number of times "13" would appear in his service record during the Great War, he might have been more dubious. He was the 13th man in a call of 13 men from Butts County, going to the 13th Company at Camp Greenleaf. He sailed from New York in a convoy of 13 ships which met an escort-convoy of 13 British ships. They were 13 days crossing, landing at Liverpool on Sept. 13th, and after 13 months in the army, Newton arrived home on June 13th, 1919—safe and sound.

The Eternal Triangle

The mathematician's favorite example of "Infinity" is the angular inexhaustibility of the Triangle, including both the plane and spherical variety. When it is realized that every triangle has at least 6 elements, (3 sides and 3 angles) while the 3 sides of the spherical triangle are angular as well as linear magnitudes, and that angles are expressed in degrees, minutes, seconds, and second-decimals, it will be clear why "all the population of the earth, working at nothing else since Creation, could never have exhausted all the possible triangles, nor indeed could they have measured every possible angle in that figure."

HOTEL LIST

HOTEL NEW GRAND

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Barbe Mr. Bryant Mr. E. N.
Underwood Lt. J. M. Libby Mr. M.
Wetherell Mr. E. I. C. Delburg Mr. D. H.

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(可認物便郵種三第)

Social and Personal Notes

GOING TO NINOOKA

Mrs. McFarland Hale and children will leave the week-end of June 29 for their summer home in Ninooka at Gotemba. They have spent several summers there. Mr. and Mrs. Kentwell and family of Kobe are also to spend their summer at Ninooka.

CHANGING RESIDENCE

Miss Mildred Julian of the American School in Japan is to move soon into the house occupied by Mrs. Mildred Hughes who has left for her home in America. Miss Julian is to be joined by one of the new teachers of the school.

MISS PARSONS LEAVES

Miss Dorothy Parsons of the American School is visiting in Kyoto and Nara. She left Tokyo Saturday and after her visit in the Kyoto district, is to be joined by Mrs. Esther Course and the two will go to America together. Mrs. Course is returning in the fall.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Elizabeth Chamberlin, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlin, entertained her classmates in the first and second grades at the American School at her home Friday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday.

RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

Mrs. Adelaide Griffith has recovered from a severe accident and has taken a small house at No. 4 Reinanzaka.

RECEIVES "THANK YOU"

Authorities of the British Foreign Office have expressed the thanks of the King of England for the telegram of congratulations on the silver jubilee sent by the Japan-British Society of Kansai. The message has been received by Mr. Fusajiro Abe, president of the Japan-British Society of Kwansai.

GOING TO CHINA

Miss Isabel Alexander will leave soon for a trip to China.

AT ST. LUKE'S

Mrs. Charles H. Evans is confined to St. Luke's International Medical Center where she recently underwent a serious operation, she is unable to see callers.

MISS LESTER HERE

Miss Muriel Lester is a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles and her travelling companion. Miss Gladys Owen is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gressitt. Both have returned from China.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

Canadian Pacific S.S. "Empress of Canada" sailed from Hong Kong on Friday, June 14th, is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai and Kobe on Thursday, June 20th and will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu on Friday, June 21st at 3:00 p.m.

SCIENTIST DEPARTS

Dr. Kiyotane Saotome, Director of the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory, left Tokyo Station at 3 p.m. Sunday by the express Fuji for Shimonoseki on his way to Europe, where he will attend the International Astronomical Conference to be held in Paris in July.

The scientist will embark on the N.Y.K. Liner Fuso Maru at Shimonoseki. At the French capital Dr. Saotome will make arrangements with the world astronomers, who are attending the conference, to visit Japan in July next year to make observation of the solar eclipse.

It is expected that the scientist will return to this country in the middle of October.

PIANO RECITAL

Pupils of Miss Eloise Cunningham at the American School in Japan gave a piano recital at the school Saturday morning.

The program and the entertainers were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Habbit, played by Keiko Hayashi; Scotch Troopers, Alexander Curts; When We Hear a March, Eleanor Lamott; Banjo Tune, William Crane; Mozart's Minuet, the beginners' class; L. M. Davis' Piano Rhythms, Eugene Nakada; Smeltzer's Sleep, Sleep, Garden of Flowers, Mary Corbin; Susie, Little Susie, a folk tune, Anne Kennard; Bentley's Swing Song, Mary Ishii; Clementi's Allegro, June Nakada; Bentley's The Elf and the Fairy, Sylvia Crane; a group of English, German and French songs, Lavender's Blue, Sleep, Baby, Sleep, and The Shepherdess, Lois Crane; Aaron's Round the Maypole, Pamela McKenlady; Clementi's Vivace, Marjorie Lewis; Brahms' Lullaby and Bach's Bouree, Claude Raymond; Aaron's At the Skating Carnival, Andrey Moss; Schumann's First Loss, Barbara Curtis; Coerne's The Mystic Lake, Katrina Kaelin; Barraby's Sweet and Low, Demarest Walser; Heller's l'Avalanche, Marieli Kaelin; Mendelssohn's Duet from Songs Without Words, Kayoko Maeda; Beaumont's Tarantelle, Maria Munoz; Chopin's Raindrop Prelude, Vernon Toko; and Haendel's Largo, arranged for two pianos, Vernon Toko, Marieli Kaelin, Maria Munoz and Elizabeth Iglehart.

EMBASSY DANCE

Mr. Jean de Bassompierre entertained a group of friends at a dance at the Belgian Embassy on Friday evening

The guests included the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro; the Swedish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Bagge; Mrs. Montt, the American Secretary and Mrs. E. S. Crocker, the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews, the American Secretary and Mrs. Cabot Coville, the American Secretary, Mr. Morris Hughes; the British Secretaries, Mr. Ashley Clarke and Mr. Harrison; the British assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. George Ross, the French Secretary, Mr. Peyregne; the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens, the Italian Secretary, Mr. Garbaccio; the Czechoslovak Secretary, Mr. Krupka; the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch; the Danish Attache, Mr. Henriksen; Mr. JJ. Graham Parsons of the American Embassy, Viscount and Viscountess Ohama, Mr. and Mrs. Shirasu, Mr. and Mrs. Yasuda, Mr. and Mrs. Hagiwara, Mr. and Mrs. Chiba, Mrs. Mast, Mr. Bruyere, Miss Mimi Clive, Miss Aguilar, Mr. Aguilar, Mrs. Landon Funsten, Miss Mildred Teusler, Miss Carol Grosvenor, Miss Kazuko Yoshida, Miss Jaye Kurusu, Miss Togo, Miss Terashima, the Misses Nishimura, Miss Polly Foote, Miss Chiyo Hirose, Countess Elka Wedel, Mr. Abrikossow, Mr. Krapf, Mr. Nipkow, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hillen, Lieutenant and Mrs. Daufresne de la Chevalerie, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, Mr. Buckens of the Belgian Embassy and Mr. Roelandts.

GILMANS ARRIVING

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Gilman of Shanghai expect to arrive in Japan by the Empress of Canada and to sail from Yokohama for the United States by the President Coolidge on June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman were formerly Tokyo residents, having lived here from 1918 until 1927. They have been in Shanghai since 1930 and are now going home on vacation.

SAILED SATURDAY

The American Mail liner President Jefferson from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Kobe sailed, Saturday evening for Seattle via Victoria.

The following passengers disembarked at Yokohama: Mrs. Mary Baker, Captain and Mrs. J. D. Balmer, Miss V. J Balmer, Master J. D. Balmer, Captain and Mrs. Barndollar, Mr. K. C. Bhumivet, Mr. C. H. Chen, the Rev. H. Conaghan, Mr. W. Dalamal, Mr. G. A. Eaves, Mr. A. C. Falkenhagen, Miss H. K. Lal, Mr. C. F. Maynard, Miss S. Muller, Dr. Samuel D. Orwitz, Mrs. Frank Orwitz, Mrs. Clara Orwitz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pohlman, Miss M. Robson, Mr. G. Sabahi, Mrs. G. Sabahi, Mr. R. Sanders, Miss E. S. Sanders, Major and Mrs. John C. Wyeth, Mr. L. W. Wyeth and Master J. C. Wyeth, Jr.

Passengers embarking at Yokohama were the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Schenck, Miss Joan and Miss Janice Schenck, Mr. Leopold Winkler, Mr. C. E. Keck, Miss Myra Scrutin, Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Mr. Gilroy, Dr. Viola Fischer, Miss Clara Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Geouque. Through passengers included Mr. H. J. Baylies, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. H. Culley, Miss S. Culley, Master John Culley, Miss G. S. Culley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fossey, Mr. F. B. Anderson, Captain R. J. Barotholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausum, Master George Bausum, Master Howard Bausum, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Blume, Dr. A. W. Bleeck, Mr. W. C. Blabon, Mrs. K. M. Brown, Mrs. D. E. Core, Miss C. A. Dunlap, Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Edwards, Miss Emma Fong, Mr. L. J. Hilden, Miss A. Jaramillo, Dr. T. Z. Koo, Miss May Lim Hop, Miss E. Nagler, Mrs. K. Netzorg, Mrs. S. H. Parkinson, Mrs. W. H. Putnam, Master William Putnam, Mrs. B. Schecter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sherill, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Steltz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Francis Smith, Master Robert Smith, Master Ralph Smith and Miss Maria Torres.

N.B.R. MEETING

The program of the activities of Nippon Bunka Renmei is scheduled as follows: There will be held the regular weekly meetings for foreigners this week on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the forum of the Bunka Renmei located on the fourth floor in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojumachi-ku.

On Tuesday, from 10 a.m. till noon, Mrs. Nyosui Ishikawa will give a demonstration of the series on flower-arrangement with an interpretation by Mrs. Hazel Gorham. Dr. Michiji Ishikawa will deliver a brief lecture on the subject: "Cultural Meaning of Rice in the Japanese Life Attitude."

On Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m. there will be a meeting for Occidentals at which Dr. Ishikawa, will speak on his metaphysical and psychological research work regarding the Japanese outlook on life.

On Friday, from 5 to 7 p.m. Mr. So Yo Den from Taiwan will speak on the subject: "Japanese Nation Today from the Racial Point of View."

All lectures will be in English and those who are interested in them are cordially invited to attend.

KYOTO NOTES

A vocal recital of Mrs. Yoshiko Beltramelli, noted soprano, will be held at The Asahi-Kaikan, June 27th (Thursday) 7:30 p.m., under the auspices of the social bureau of the Osaka Asahi. Fee A ¥3, B ¥2, C ¥1.

* * *

The bust statue of the late Edward Clarke, former lecturer of literature department of the Kyoto Imperial University, will be unveiled on 23rd 1 p.m., at the head office of the university. The statue is engraved by Mr. N. Matsuda, noted sculptor. An exhibition of "Clarke Library", contributed to the literature department, will be held from room to 3 p.m. A public lecture meeting will be held at the Second teaching room of the Economic department, 2 p.m.

The program will be as follows:

A play "Pilgrim's progress" by Mr. Miyanishi of the 1st middle school.

"Faerie-Queene of Spenser", by Prof. S. Oita of the Toyama High school.

"Bridges" by Prof. T. Fukawa of the Wakayama Higher Commercial school.

Lecture by T. Taketomo of the literature course. "Memoirs of Prof. Clarke" by M. Seki of the Osaka communications bureau. "Greeting" by Prof. K. Ishida of the literature course.

Monsieur and Madame Paul Pelliot, well known authority on China, will arrive Kyoto June 19 and will stay until 24th. Monsieur Pelliot graduated from the Oriental Academy at Hanoi and studied at Peking from 1906 to 1909. The Kansai Nichifutsu-Gakkan and Kyoto Imperial University will have the welcome-meeting for Monsieur and Madame Paul Pelliot.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Shinichi Taki, Mr. Yasuzo Kajigaya, Mr. Monhichi Kuki, Mr. Yasuo Shigtomi, Mr. Eiji Iyoda, Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Okumura, Mr. K. Spalding, Mr. Shigejiro Mine, Mr. Shuichi Matsuoka, Mr. Motoji Kuno, Mr. and Mrs. Teijiro Shirai, Mr. Saburo Hasegawa, Mr. Tomoyuki Okano, Mr. Taketora Ogata, Mr. Sonuke Ishihara, Mr. Sukeo Ito, Mr. H. Back, Mr. Daikichi Masumoto, Mr. J. A. Hanley, Mr. J. A. Hanley, Mr. Gitaro Uno, Mr. Gijuro Tsuji, Mr. Keitaro Yamada, Mr. Motohide Ishimi and Mrs. and Son, Mr. Noboru Asano, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. Takema Miyagawa, Mr. Yoshiro Takahashi, Mr. Yoshiyuki Kono, Mr. Fusataro Ueki, Mr. Isuki Takada, Mr. Shinichiro Nishiwaki, Mr. Kunio Saeki Mr. Misabure Mizugami, Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Jumoji, and Mr. Keizo Nishimura.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. C. A. Eaves, Mrs. E. Zimbalist, Lt. J. Fennegan, Miss B. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Veth, Mr. R. Fullinwider, Mr. W. Hollman, Mr. S. A. Carlson, Comdr. Demougeot, Mr. W. Hallyer, Mr. F. Hellyer, Mr. Kervella, Mr. W. E. Dircks, Mr. John W. Scott, Mr. H. E. Maskati, Mr. Paul Guerin, Count Claufel, Mr. and Mrs. Pocock, Major General and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Mr. A. L. Parmelse, Mr. I. W. Hunt, Mr. H. N. Herrick, Mr. A. Benkiser, Mrs L. Cooper, Mrs. K. Oram, Mrs. H. L. Breed, Dr. F. P. Burke, Dr. J. L. Riekley, Dr. F. S. Worford, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wood and Baby, Mr. Wood's amah, Prof. G. Bessi, Mr. T. Saidenberg, Mr. E. Zimbalist, Miss D. Bailhache, Mrs. G. F. Miller, Mrs. C. Drummond, Mrs. C. J. Macrow, Mr. J. N. Muelier, and Mr. W. Indorf.

Common Language Held Key To Peace

D. H. Morris, Envoy To Belgium, Hopes All Schools In World Will Soon Teach One

The problems inherent in the present multi-lingual situation and the obstacles which languages have placed in the path of world peace and cooperation were discussed in a symposium recently which was combined with a reception for Dave H. Morris, Ambassador to Belgium, and Mrs. Morris at the home of Mrs. John Henry Hammond, 9 East Ninety-first Street, New York City.

Comprising the annual meeting of the International Auxiliary Language Association, the reception was preceded by a meeting of the board of directors, at which the following were elected to serve until 1940: Mrs. Morris, who was one of the founders and is also honorary secretary of the association; Dr. Stephn P. Duggan and Dr. Paul Monroe.

Dr. John H. Finley, re-elected vice president of the association, was the first of the speakers introduced by Mrs. Hammond, says the New York Times. His message was one of welcome to the 200 guests.

Language Barriers Scored

Helen S. Eaton, linguistic research associate of the association, read a paper prepared by Dr. Duggan setting forth the objectives of the association. The premise of these Dr Duggan described as being that "the international mind, in which we are so vitally interested, is as yet inarticulate."

"Our several international procedures are at once inefficient, unimaginative and uneconomic, simply because of these intolerable language barriers. The I. A. L. A. is interested in employing scientific ways and means to obtain an auxiliary international language. We are not as yet advocating any particular one of the present so-called universal languages, such as Esperanto; we are, rather devoted to linguistic research on that problem."

Ambassador Morris expressed his warm enthusiasm for the work of the association and for the projected research with which Mrs. Morris has been closely identified for the last twelve years.

Diplomatic Handicaps Told

"In the diplomatic world," he said, "I can assure you from many personal experiences in Washington, London, Paris and Brussels that, no matter how fluently the diplomat speaks a foreign language, he is always at a disadvantage, and again and again, from this inexorable law of psychology, situations result which range from the ridiculous to the serious.

He stressed the growing need for an auxiliary language, which he said he was sure would one day be compulsory primary education, and said the time had come when there was actually no alternative. He added:

"Is it not a humiliation that in this modern age there is not yet taught in the schools throughout the world one and the same language that is secondary to each national tongue, in conflict with none, and that will be a means of direct communication between all people of different tongues?"

Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corporation, said an international language and international education were inevitable essentials. "Without them," he continued, "we shall never solve the four great problems of tariffs, currencies, debts settlements and reduction of armaments.

Other speakers included Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, president of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers; Dr. Herbert N. Shenton, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Yorke Allen.

Per Capita Public Debt In U.S. Third Of Britain's

Placing England's public debt at $736 per capita, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, in the U.S. Govt. said recently that the Amercian public debt was only one-third of that, despite heavy public expenditures.

"In some quarters fear has been expressed because of rather large expenditures of the Federal government," said Mr. O'Connor in his address.

"Let us compare the public debt of England, France and Italy with that of the United States. The public debt of England is $33,904,080,000, or $736.37 per capita; in France it is $21,108,846,000, of $503,78 per cepita, and in Italy, $8,773,229,000, or $205.84 per capita. The United States has a public debt of $28,473,664,000, or $224.60 per cent capita, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

Mr. O'Connor said that as a result of refunding operations, interest payments on the public debt today amount to $801,000,000 annually, while in 1925, with an indebtedness of $20,000,000,000, interest paid amounted to $829,000,000.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Kothiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3-, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Suraizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1-, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yacko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2-, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera, "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31-, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Enbujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore", June 1-25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7-30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohiee and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusehbi". June 1-30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Song of Adieu" (French Tobis) with Jean Servais and Lucienne Le Marchand, "Blossom Time" (BIP) with Richard Tauber and Jane Baxter. June 13-19.

Shibazonokan—The Merry Widow (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald and "Spring Parade" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal. June 13-19.

Cinema Ginza—"Manhattan Melodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, "Today We Live" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper. June 13-19.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Eane and Charle Starret, and "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. June 11-20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Love Time" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Nils Asther, and "The Richest Girl in the World" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea. June 11-20.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanett MacDonald, "Death on the Diamond" (MGM) with Madge Evans and Robert Young, and "The Old Fashioned Way" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy. June 13-19.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Private Jones" (Universal) with Lee Tracy, "The Secret of Blue Room" (Universal) with Paul Lucas and Gloria Stuart, and "Flirtation Walk" (Warner) with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. June 13-19.

Gineiza—"Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn, and "Wild Gold" (Fox) with John Boles and Claire Trevor. June 13-19.

RADIO

Monday, June 17

Vocal solos and chorus, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Sangen music, 8:20 p.m.
Kyogen, 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18

Radio Revue, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese vocal songs and music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Father Coughlin Cheered By Big New York Crowd

(Continued from Page 3)

ate cash payment of the adjusted service certificates.

"The main point made by the President was that the immediate payment of the certificates would place the veterans in a favored class. He intimated that the veterans were not asking for a special privilege. He seemed to overlook the fact that Congress in 1924 passed the adjusted compensation act to give the veterans at least a small share of the wages they lost by reason of joining the colors and donning the uniform of their country. That act was a recognition of the fact that it was unfair to pay the veterans a dollar a day when even common laborers received at least ten times that amount.

"It was not a bonus and I may say that the veterans never asked for a bonus. The idea of adjusting their compensation originated in the Congress itself. Therefore, it is a little difficult to understand why the President should have stressed the fact that benefit payments have been made and are being made to the veterans of the World War and their dependents, and not to civilian workers who helped to win that war."

At the close of his address Mr. Van Zandt aroused the crowd to howling enthusiasm when he declared that the veterans were "standing on the threshold of success" and urged his hearers to telephone or telegraph their Senators to vote for the immediate cash payment of the bonus.

Three Representatives who voted to override the bonus veto were introduced by Mr. Ward amid cheers as they took seats on the platform. The fourth Representative of the group he had alluded to was not present. The three who came as Father Coughlin prepared to talk were Theodore L. Moritz of Pittsburgh, Martin L. Sweeney of Ohio and William H. Connery of Massachusetts.

As Mr. Ward voiced the hope that Senator Wagner would vote tomorrow to override the bonus veto, Senator Wagner's name was greeted with a rising chorus of boos.

Italy's Finest Art On Exhibit In Paris

President Lebrun Opens Showing Of Greatest Masters Of Seven Centuries

One of the greatest exhibitions of Italian art ever seen was officially opened in Paris on May 16 by President Albert Lebrun in the presence of Count Galeazzo Ciano, Premier Mussolini's son-in-law, and the podestas of Rome, Naples and other large Italian cities that have contributed works. An impressive gathering of French officials and foreign diplomats attended.

The exhibition is divided into two parts. The first, covering from the thirteenth to the seventeenth century, inclusive, is at the Petit Palais. The second, covering the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, is at the Jeu de Paume Museum. Italy herself has never gathered in a single exposition such a widely representative group of her great masters, which normally are scattered not only among many Italian museums, but throughout the world, according to the New York Times.

This spectacle, which visitors may view for two and one-half months, is the fruit of several years of patient, persistent planning, to which Premier Mussolini added the necessary good-will. He gave not only his consent but his enthusiastic aid, even choosing many of the masterpieces and waiving all questions of cost, insurance and possible damage. However, the risks inherent in transferring these priceless works make it unlikely that Italy will ever again permit loans on such a great scale.

The paintings commence with the primitives, including the works of Cimabue, Duccio and Diotto. Then they sweep on into the fifteenth century, culminating in a room largely devoted to Bottocelli and his followers. Botticelli's "Birth of Venus" occupies a place of honor in this room, and in view of its fame will doubtless attract as great attention as any picture in the exhibition.

The visitor then enters the salon d'honneur, where he finds about twenty paintings that might well serve as examples of the greatest works of the Italian Renaissance. The Louvre lent Leonardo da Vinci's "Annunciation" and "The Virgin of the Rocks" and several Correggios. Among other pictures there are Michelangelo's, "Holy Family," Giorgione's "Concert," Titian's "Venus of Urbino," Tintoretto's "Susanna and the Elders" and several Raphaels.

The Hermitage, Vatican and Dresden Museums and private American and Britain collectors also have sent works.

Other rooms carry the visitor into the baroque and Morocco periods. There are statues by Donatello, Verrochio and Michelangelo and several polychrome statues from churches. The della Robbia family is well represented.

One entire section of the museum is devoted to drakings.

At the Jeu de Paume Museum, the works begin with Casanova statues and takes the visitor to moderistic painters like Modigliani, Spadini, de Chirico, de Pisis and Carena.

The enthusiasm of art critics and the public already is great. It is believed the exhibition will be the outstanding attraction of the Paris season.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

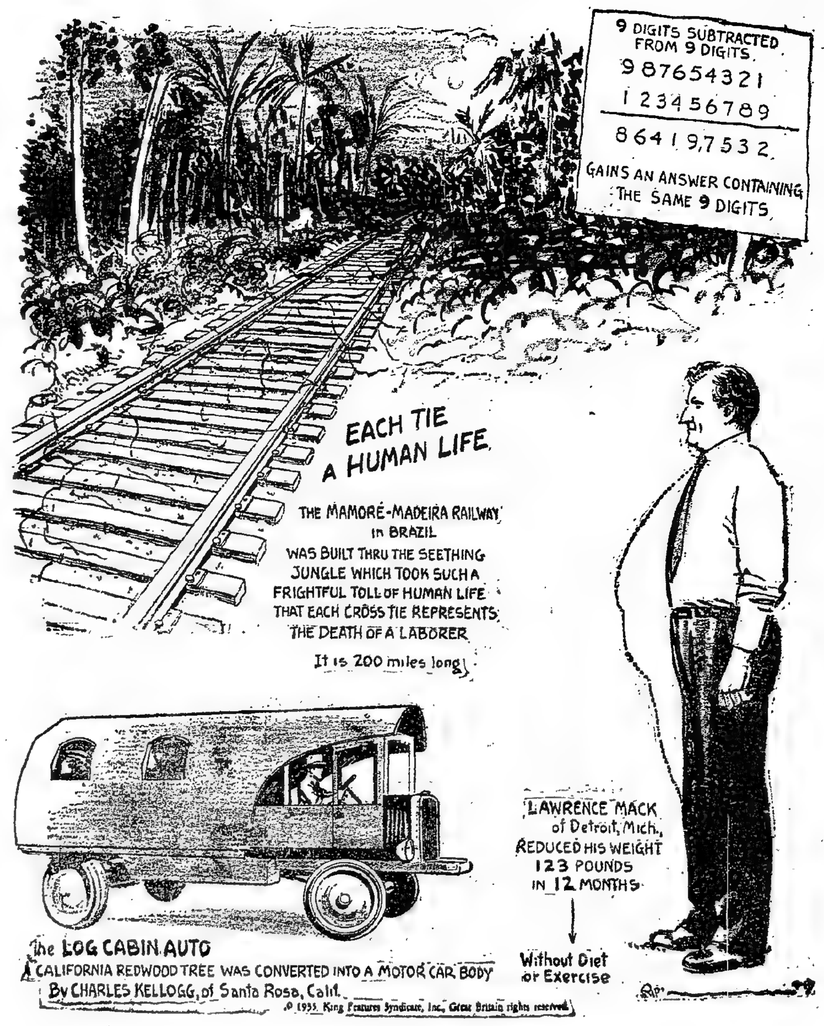

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Road To Ruin

The Mamore-Madeira Railway, about 200 miles long, is situated in the Territory of Acre, which formerly belonged to Bolivia. When it was awarded to Brazil in 1903, the latter country undertook to build a railroad across the seething jungle, to allow Bolivia an outlet to the Atlantic. Several companies went bankrupt trying to build it, until an American financier of York, Pa. took over the job on a cost plus basis.

The first five miles of rail were laid at a cost of 10,000 lives, literally requiring a life for each crosstie laid. In their progress throught the jungle, fever, heat, beri, beri, quicksands and poisonous insects continued to decimate the crew of laborers. The loss of life was so great, that 90 per cent of the lumber was imported from Formosa, half ways around the world, although virgin forests were at the right of way. The largest order of quinine ever placed, 25 tons at a clip, was quickly used in this undertaking. The exact number of victims is unknown, but it is safe to assume that it justifies the reputation of having "each cross tie resting upon a human skull."

"Do Away With Excess Weight"

In exactly one year, Lawrence Mack of Detroit reduced his weight 123 pounds without dieting or exercising.

On April 14, 1933, Mack was so heavy he couldn't sleep in an ordinary bed, couldn't dress himself, and had great difficulty in walking. His weight was 328 pounds, and doctors gave up hope for him if he grew heavier. Then he spent some time studying every medical book he could find dealing with overweight and obesity, he experimented with harmless mineral combinations, and before long had a combination that produced real results. On April 14, 1934, Mack's doctors weighed him again. To their astonishment he tipped the scales at 205—123 pounds lighter than a year before.

Canadians Not Indians, They Want US To Know

An education campaign in the United States to convince Americans that Canadians are not Indians or Eskimos was seriously urged in the Canadian Parliament at Ottawa during the discussion of a $200,000 vote for Canada's new national Tourist Bureau, according to the New York Times. It was also suggested that more light be thrown on the nature of Canada's climate to obviate the annual spectacle of American tourists arriving in the full heat of Summer with sleds and skis lashed to their automobiles.

Declaring that better results had been obtained from newspaper advertising than the radio, Dr. Manion, Minister of Railways, announced that 85 per cent of the sum voted would be spent in United States newspapers.

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IV. Seiyo-Banashi-Nihon-no-Utsushiye

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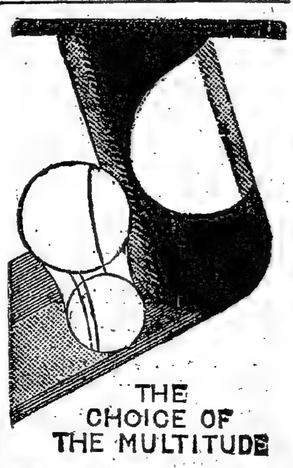

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"Pilot And Shogun"

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By JAMES A. B. SCHERER
Author of
"Japan's Advance", "The Romance of Japan", etc.

The Ship in Which Will Adams reached Japan in 1600

'Dr. Scherer's presentation of "Miura Anjin" as a Japanese samurai is thrilling, and his portraiture of that bygone time has the ring of truth. His romance is real history, and I find it far superior to any historical novel of recent years. For he knows the Old Japan at first hand, and has absorbed its atmosphere. He is as much at home on the straw-mats of Nihon as in the Mermaid Tavern: and he transports his reader with him.'—Dr. Thomas Baty in The Japan Times.

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Social and Personal Notes

SUMMER VACATION

Mrs. James Rabbitt and her sister, Miss Daphine Tildon, who is visiting her, will leave June 28 to spend two weeks in Kamakura following which they plan to go to Karuizawa.

LEAVING TOKYO

The Siamese Minister Mr. Mitrakarm Rksha will be absent from Tokyo from June 19 to June 24.

RECITAL AT PEERS' CLUB

Students of Madame Todorowitch, noted pianist, will give a recital at the Peers' club on Saturday June 29. Daughters of many well-known members of Japanese society are to appear on the program. These include Misses Yukiko and Emiko Kido, daughters of Marquis and Marchioness Koichi Kido, who will play the piano concerto by Mendelessohn and by Mozart.

RETURN FROM WEDDING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in the Fujikura compound, 67 Shinsakamachi, Akasaka.

FOUJITA EXHIBITION

An exhibition of the recent works of Mr. Tsuguji Foujita will be held at the art galleries of the Kinokuniya Book Store, Shinjuku, from June 20 to the end of this month. Mr. Foujita who has been touring Manchoukuo, returned to Tokyo 10 days ago.

FRENCH BOOKS SHOWN

Dr. Julliot de la Morandiere, director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo, held a tea party at the Maison at 4 p.m. Monday on the occasion of the opening of the exhibition of French books. More than 100 friends of the Maison were entertained.

About 600 rare books, collected by Mr. Kenzo Tachika, art critic who is staying in Paris, were shown to the visitors. The collection contains rare books and documents on French literature, geography, history, art, music, philosophy and culture since 16th century to the present. The show will be open to the public until June 20.

Among the prominent guests attending were:

Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Minister of Foreign Affairs; Dr. Shunichi Nagaoka, former Ambassador to France; Dr. Naojiro Sugiyama, professor of the Tokyo Imperial University; Dr. Sueo Goto, professor of the Keio University; Viscount Naokazu Nabeshima, Baron Ino Dan, Mr. and Mme. Fernand Pila, French Ambassador to Japan; Rear-Admiral Shinjiro Yamamoto, Baron Masaakira Tomii, Mr. Juntaro Maruyama, Mr. Noel Nouet, Dr. Georges Bonneau, Mr. Arturo Alvarez Montenegro, Charge d'Affaires of Argentine in Tokyo; Mr. Alfred Fischbacher, Commercial attache to French Embassy; Mr. Shintaro Yamashita, Miss Kiyoko Toyama, Mr. U. Odin, Mr. G. Bonmarchand, Mme. Gerard, Mr. Motte, Mr. Muto, Mr. Chikao Fujisawa, Dr. T. Miura, and Dr. T. Asahina.

GUESTS OF AMBASSADOR

Members of the visiting Philippine track, field, baseball, and boxing teams and their hosts were guests of the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew Monday afternoon at the American Embassy.

BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Smith gave a buffet supper Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirk Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mrs. William Hillen, Miss Adrienne Danton, Mr. Edmund Reischauer and Mrs. Frank Moss.

GIVEN BANQUET

Professor Paul Pelliot, noted French authority on China, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Society For International Cultural Relations and the Maison Franco-Japonaise and the Franco-Japanese Society Monday evening at the Peers' club.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John Happer entertained at dinner Sunday evening. Their guests were Miss Daphine Tildon, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Babb, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hillen and Mr. Frank Hedges.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Gomez de Molina, entertained at a farewell luncheon Monday for the British Counsellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd.

The guests included the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive, Miss Mimi Clive, the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert, Mrs. Moscicki, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Lembcke; Mrs. George Nathan, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Countess Elka Wedel and Mr. Ohimi.

The Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Gomez de Molina, gave a bridge dinner party Monday evening. His guests included Baroness de Bassompierre, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the British Naval Attache and Mrs. Vivian, the Italian Naval Attache, Captain Ghe, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugues Le Gallais.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT

Mr. Koyu Fujii, noted sculptor and member of the Art Institute of Japan, will hold his own exhibition at the Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, from June 20 to 23.

ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. Eisaburo Kioka, noted organist will give a pipe organ recital at the Tokyo Academy of Music Hall Uyeno Park, on June 30 at 3 p.m. He will play several classic compositions including those of Bach, Charles Marie Widor, Areangelo Corelli, Jaque Lemmens, Cesar Franck and Roger-Ducasse.

KYOTO MOVIE NEWS

Kinema Club—June 23 to 28. R.K.O. picture "The Richest Girl in the World," directed by William Seiter with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea. A Paramount picture "The Lives of the Bengal Lancer," directed by Henry Hathaway with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone.

Shochikuza—June 18 to 26. A M.G.M. picture "Hide-Out," directed by W. S. Van Dyke wih Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan. A Fox picture "Bright Eyes," directed by David Butler with Shirley Temple and James Dunn.

KYOTO NOTES

An exhibition demonstrating the cultural developments in Germany opened today at the Daimaru department store in Kyoto under the auspices of the Japanese-German Cultural Association and the German Cultural Research Institute. The exhibit also has the support of the Kyoto branch of the Osaka Mainichi.

* * *

Miss Junko Kinugasa, younger sister of director T. Kinugasa of the Shochiku Studio, has joined the Nikkatsu Movie Studio and is playing the part of the vamp in historical dramas. Her residence is No. 1, Ogabucho, Ukyo district.

PRESIDENT PIERCE

The Dollar Steamship liner President Pierce arrived in Yokohama from San Francisco via Honolulu Monday morning. Passengers who disemmarked at Yokohama were Mr. and Mrs. Guido Beck, Mrs. Anna L. Fazovaya, Miss Katharine Banning, Miss Ella A. Bennett, Miss Mabel Catlin, Mr. Ray Devin, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dixon, Jr., Miss Lydia G. Gluhikh, Miss Frances Harstom, Miss Anna Nechak, Miss Florence E. Newberry, Miss J. Helen Pfalta, Mrs. Gertrude A. Reynolds, Mr. Alfred C. Sampson, Miss Elizabeth S. Samposon, Miss Edith Talbert, Mrs. Elva Oakes, Miss Cordelia Warren, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard H. Wise.

Passengers for Kobe were Mrs. Jean D. Brennan, Mrs. Alice E. Broughton, Mrs. Louise H. Ingram and Mrs. Katharine I. R. Molyneux.

Through passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila were Miss Anna M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cripps, Miss Clara Chapman, Mrs. Hazel J. Cummins, Miss Elizabeth Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Frick, Mrs. Lily Goo, Miss Sirena F. Griggs, Mr. James On Ho, Mr. Joe Ying Lum, Mrs Joe Ling Lum, Mrs. Etta I. Navtaunovich, Miss Nettie L. Peacock, Mr. Robert M. C. Ruxton, Miss Margaret M. Scais, Mr. Robert H. Sebree, Sister Mary St. Francis, Sister Mary St. Sylvester, Sister Mary Holy Child, Mr. John D. Smith, Miss Gladys Wood, Mr. P. Cheung.

Mrs. Chow Som Muey, Mrs. Rebecca Kaw, Mr. Francis B. Lai, Mr. Ng Koon Hai, Mr. Nin Quan Chung, Mr. W. Leonard Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio K. Quan, Master Antonio Quan, Miss Irma Quan, Miss Elvia Quan, Master Roberto Quan, Miss Delia R. Quan, Mr. Woo Chin Lun, Mr. Jimmy, Comdr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker, Miss Patricia F. Baker, Mr. Dwight Blackman, Mr. Dwight Blackman, Mr. George W. Bourret, Mrs. Frances V. W. Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, Miss Ida J. Carb, Master Christopher Cusack, Master Harry V. M. Cusack, Miss Margaret Fallon, Mr. Leo Gump, Mr. Frank L. Hammond, Mrs. Carmen Kleinman, Miss Elsa Kleinman, Miss Elsa Kleinman, Master Ian Kleinman, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Lovell, Mrs. Adela M. Manibog, Master Benjamin M. Manibog, Master Zonzalo Manibog.

Miss Eether M. Manibog, Mr. Remeous Mundell, Mrs. C. F. Myers, Miss Florence L. Preuss, Mr. Theodore Sandiko, Mr. Rupert Sewelson, Mr. Walter L. Sheeler, Miss Thelma M. Stone, Mr. Jack W. Still, Mrs. Frances A. Van Hater, and Miss Kittie Westley.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

High school diplomas will be presented to seven students when the American School in Japan holds its annual commencement at the school this evening.

The graduates will be Miss Eva Down, general course; Miss Margaret Walser, Miss Margaret Moss, Miss Elizabeth Jorgensen, Lawrence Daniel Holtom Jr., and Kenneth Tsunoda.

Mr Edwin C. Neville, counsellor at the American Embassy, will give the address of the evening and Mr. R. F. Moss will present the diplomas.

ON ASAMA MARU

With the American Goodwill Dolls, Mr. and Mrs. America on board, the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Asama Maru is due to arrive at the Yokohama Quarantine Anchorage at 5 p.m., Wednesday from Los Angeles and San Francisco, via Honolulu.

She has the following list of prominent foreign passengers.

Miss Margaret St. Clair, tourist, from Los Angeles, Miss Elsa Gebert, teacher, from Los Angeles, Miss Doris Miller, of Los Angeles, Miss Adeline Green, of Long Beach, Mr. Geo. W. Maulbetch, Salesman, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Jacob J. Kogan, Patent Attorney, Union Oil Co. of Calif., Mr. Antonio Syyap, Manila, P.I., Baorn Markus Schnurbein, Rancher, in transit to Hongkong, Lieut. and Mrs. D. D. Todoravic M.D., Reedsport, Oregon, Miss M. Andrews, Miss E. Gai Carpenter, Mr. A. Dewar, Auditor, West Coast Life Ins. Co., San Francisco, Count L. Rasponi, from Honolulu, Miss Russel, Mr. C. G. Prevost, Wool Buyer, Mrs. Louisson, Mr. J. G. Sims, Trader, Kobe, Mr. Y. A. Kuipers, Batavia, Mr. Jeffries Stampleman, Mr. M. W. Ditto, Mrs. F. K. Bell, and children, family of an N.Y.K. Staff member N.Y., Miss Irmgerd Ronnebeck, Mr. P. A. M. Dirac, Mr Donald Oenslager, Davis, N.Y.C., Mr. and Mrs Don Carlos de la Barra, Consul General of Chile to Japan, Miss N. Bodges, The Misses Nunsey, Mr. Mabel Elliott, Episcopal Board, N.Y.C., Miss Helen Parker, Miss Aimee Rosenthal, Count H. Brockenhaus-Sihack, great Northern Telegraph Co., Shanghai, Mr. T. M. Milne, Cammercial Assistant, Brunner Mond Co., Kobe, Mr. T. H. Fachtmann, Merchant, Tokyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuehn, Mr. Seton Shanley, Mr. C. Delcour, Mr. B. E. Schmitt, Miss Ruth Shanley, Mr. F. Wlezer, Mrs. W. S. Lim, Mr. G. E. Hoover, Mr. H. E. Barnes, Mr. C. G. Banning, Mr. George Murray, Mrs. M. Fairbanks, Miss L. L. Annis, Miss Roose Pang, and Miss Peggy Davis.

Messrs. Yasukata Murai and Ippei Iino, the directors of the Nippon Pottery Co. in New York; Mr. Genzo Hirano, the manager of the Showa Iron Industry Co.;

Prof. Naojiro Yamanaka, the assistant professor of Tokyo Imperial University; Mr Denzaburo Hattori, the professor of Kanazawa Higher Technical School; Lieutenant-Commander Yoshio Matsuda;

Mr. Sakae Ishida, engineer of the War Department;

Mr. Dohi, the chief of the Personal Affairs' Bureau of the South Manchuria Railway Co.;

Mr. Takeshi Ishioka of the South Manchuria Railway Co.;

Mr. Toshio Nishio, the chief of the Passengers Affairs Department of Tokyo Railway Bureau;

Messrs. Taketoshi Otsuka and Kiichi Nakamura, employees of the Railway Department; Mr. Zenjiro Nakamura, the engineer of the Railway Bureau; Mr. Seigo Sudo, engineers; Mr. Shozo Nagasawa of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Yasutaro Hiraoka of the Asahi Glass Co.; Messrs. Kenji Fujimura, and Shigetaro Moriya, the engineer of the Sumitomo Chemical Industry Co.; Messrs. Tokezo Shioda and Risuke Iwata, the Merchants of fine arts in San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Masanosuke Tozaki, the vice-councillor of Tokyo Railway Bureau; Mr. Kyuichiro Mitsuyu.

Mr. Tetsuo Ono, Mr. Gunzo Sugihara, Mr. Tokue Takahashi, Mr. Wasuke Motoshige, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sonoda, Mr. Yonokichi Motoo, Mr. Hidegoro Fujii, Mr. Hiroshi Motoshige, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shimamoto, Mrs. Miyo Murase, Mr. Machi Iwasa.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Tasuku Sakabe, Mr. and Mrs. Tokuyoshi Shioire, Mr. Sei Nomura, Mr. Iwao Uesaka, Mr. and Mrs. Manabu Kuji and Children, Mr. Kazutami Hozumi, Mrs. Umeko Takada, Mr. Akira Yokose, Mr. Masukichi Hirata, Mr. Shogo Koga, Mr. Kinichi Tateishi, Mr. Bunji Shibata, Mr. Choko Ikeda, Mr. Chishiro Aoki, Mr. Tasoji Nakamura, Mr. Tomitaro Tanaka, Mr. Shiro Nakazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Yasuji Tanaka, Mr. Yasuji Hirota, Mr. Kozo Kato, Mr. and Mrs. W. Piper, Mr. Ryozo Mikimoto, Mr. Tadashi Ishizuka, Mr. Koichi Ishii, Mr. Isaac Berlin, Mr. Sanji Kawata, Mrs. Fumiko Okubo, Mr. Minoru Miyake, Mr. Yukio Sakurauchi, Mr. Sadao Ono, Mr. and Mrs. Aikitsu Tanakadate and Daughter, Mr. Jinzo Mitsui, Mr. Kakuichi Iwata, Mr. Genichiro Hattori, Mr. and Mrs. Kintaro Mizuguchi, Mr. Eikichi Kono, Mr. Kenkichi Sakai, Mr. Yazo Azuma, Mr. Iso Go, Mr. and Mrs. Suho Ai and Daughter, Mr. Dokyo Cho, Mr. Yohichi Matsuda, Mr. Hamakichi Takahashi, Mr. Shinitsu Adachi, Mr. Toichi Ida, Mr. Shigeru Hazama, Mrs. Ine Saito, Mr. Toragoro Yoshida, Mr. Takeji Ishigaki, Mr. Koki Kudo, Mr. Kensuke Hashimoto, Mr. Mineo Yamamoto, Mr. Kuzuma Tojo, Mr. Kenji Takegami, Mr. Yoshio Nomura, Mr. Ei Ishida, Mr. Kan Tsunajima, Mr. Tohaku Shi, Mr. Tokupuki Ueoka, Mr. Kenjiro Furuse, Mr. Daishiro Fukuzawa, Mr. Selichi Anazawa, Mr. Tadayoshi Nasuk, Mr. Matsutaro Shiba, Mr. Shogo Oka, Mr. Washihei Nagai, Mr. Katsuya Aiise, Mr. W. A. Laffin, and Mr. Kenji Takegami.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dixson Jr. (June 17), Miss Katherine Banning, Mrs. E. K. Oakes, Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Wise, Mrs. J. S. Russell, Miss Anne Neckak, Miss J. Helen Pfaltz, Mr. and Mrs. Josef Leitner, Miss Cordelia S. Warren, Lt. Comor. and Mrs. C. A. Baker, Miss Patricia Baker, Miss Lilian Miller, Mrs. Ransfords Miller, Miss Betty Cooper Miss J. F. Bishop, Miss M. Catlin, Mrs. P. G. Paris, Mrs. G. Holmes and daughter, Mrs. R. S. Howard, Mrs. F. A. Van Mator, Mrs. A. Brown, Miss C. Brown, Mrs. A. Carstens, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dullea (June 18), Mr. J. B. Paul, Mr. John C Tyler, Mr. C. W. Biddle, Mr. and Mrs A. A. Fitz-Patrick.

25,000 See Scots Down US Eleven In N.Y.

(Continued from Page 3)

and started dribbling down the field the throng shouted in expectancy. He and Willie Mills, the inside left, usually proceeded to pass their way right through the American team.

The first of Duncan's drives tied the score after eighteen minutes of the first half, not long after the Americans had tossed the crowd into a frenzy of excitement by punching through the first goal for their only tally of the day. His last two clinched the game in the final half.

The statistics show the manifest superiority of the visitors. They had thirty-three shots at the goal to eleven, made only six saves to nineteen and cleared eleven corners to three.

There was nothing in the nature of a fluke about the lone United States tally. Johnny Slavin booted a long one to Erno Schwarcz at the wing and Schwarcz immediately centred the ball for Johnny McEwan to send it through the goal mouth for a score.

In a preliminary game Greenock West of Scotland defeated the Hungarian Midgets, 3 to 1, in a semi-final of the Eastern division of the National Junior Cup play.

The line-up:

Pos.	Scotland (5)	United Sta's (1)
G.	Stevenson	Chesney
R.B.	Anderson	Glover
L.B.	Cummings	Moorehouse
R.H.	Meiklejohn	Martinelli
C.H.	Smith	Slavin
L.H.	Fraser	McManus
O.R.	Main	Schwarcz
I.R.	Walker	Dick
C.	D. Wilson	McEwan
I.L.	Mills	Ballantyne
O.L.	Duncan	Conn

Goals—McEwan, Duncan 3, Meiklejohn, Mills.

Substitutions—Salcedo for Conn, McGregor for Ballantyne.

Referee—Manuel Antonio. Linesmen—W. Murray and M. Hutcrison. Time of halves—45 minutes.

Empress Dowager Due in Tokyo June 21

The Empress Dowager who is now staying at the Imperial villa at Numazu will return to Tokyo on the afternoon of June 21 to celebrate her birthday on June 25, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department Saturday.

Her Majesty will leave Numazu station at 2 p.m. and arrive at Tokyo station at 4:10 p.m.

Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, Grand Chamberlain to His Majesty the Emperor, proceeded on Saturday to the Numazu Imperial Palace from Tokyo, carrying with him presents from the Emperor and Empress to the Empress Dowager.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3–, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Suraizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1–, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2–, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31–, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1–25, 3 p.m.

Futarakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7–30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohieo and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenbi". June 1–30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Shinkoku-Geki troupe performance: "Kunisada Chuji" and "Satsuma Hayato". June 15–, 5:30 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Song of Adieu" (French Tobis) with Jean Servais and Lucienne Le Marchand. "Blossom Time" (BIP) with Richard Tauber and Jane Baxter. June 13–19.

Shibazonokan—The Merry Widow (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald and "Spring Parade" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal. June 13–19.

Cinema Ginza—"Manhattan Melodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, "Today We Live" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper. June 13–19.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Eane and Charle Starret, and "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. June 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Love Time" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Nils Asther, and "The Richest Girl in the World" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea. June 11–20.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanett MacDonald. "Death on the Diamond" (MGM) with Madge Evans and Robert Young, and "The Old Fashioned Way" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy. June 13–19.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Private Jones" (Universal) with Lee Tracy, "The Secret of Blue Room" (Universal) with Paul Lucas and Gloria Stuart, and "Flirtation Walk" (Warner) with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. June 13–19.

Ginaiza—"Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn, and "Wild Gold" (Fox) with John Boles and Claire Trevor. June 13–19.

RECITAL

The pipe organ recital of Mr. Eisaburo Kioka, the Tokyo Academy of Music Hall, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, at 3 p.m. June 30.

Farewell Violin recital of Efrem Zimbalist accompanied with the New Symphony Orchestra, at Nihon Seinenkan, at 7:30 p.m. June 19.

RADIO

Tuesday, June 18

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese vocal songs and music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by JOAK 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19

New Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
Koto trio
Koto solo
Vocal solo
Vocal chorus.
Children's concert of juvenile songs. 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Variety by Roppa Furukawa, 8 p.m.
Vocal chorus by the students of the Toyo School of Music, 8:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 20

Thursday concert: Osaka Radio Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal recital of the students of the Tokiwa Primary School, 2 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese musical variety, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 21

Japanese and Western Music by the Koto Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
The festival of the Atsuta Kawamatsuri, 8:20 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Mattress Sold For $3 Held $3,200 Savings

The Achison family of Hamilton, Ont., Canada almost lost their life savings of $3,200 recently.

The contents of the Achison home were sold at auction. Among the articles disposed of was an old mattress which went for $3, according to the New York Herald Tribune. In the mattress was stufied the total wealth of the family.

Remembering the hiding place of their money they rushed to the auction rooms, and after a frantic search, discovered the purchaser and recovered their money.

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III. Hashi-Benkei
IV. Banzuin-Chobei
V. Shakkyo

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Synopsis in English obtainable on application

Blue-Eyed Monkey, An Albino, Caught

Unique Specimen Was Found In Colombia As A Baby And Reared There

The Central Park Zoo, of New York City received recently a white spider monkey, the only known one in the world, according to the New York Times.

Like the specially prized frog of the American Museum of History, it is an albino, which means it is an extremely rare freak of nature. More than that, it has blue eyes instead of the pink usually associated with albinos.

This unique zoological specimen arrived in New York on the United Fruit liner Calamares. It was part of a collection of South American fauna brought for presentation to the Park Department by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kasin, says the New York Times whose article follows:

Mr. Kasin, a dealer in skins, bagged the animals during a fourmonth sojourn in the interior olwlands of Colombia. All except the monkey, which was captured two and a half years ago when it was a baby. No one in Colombia gave credence to the "find" until he went out with a native and succeeded in capturing it.

Came North in a Stateroom

The monkey, a female who goes by the name Pacha, was brought up as a pet by the Kasins during their sojourns in Colombia. On the trip north it shared a stateroom with them and their police puppy, Svisa.

"Look, she has fingernails like a young girl," Mr. Kasin said. "She is very tame. They are great friends, she and Svisa. The dog took her for a walk around the deck very day and won't let anybody bother her.

"Somebody offered me $2,000 for her, but I woudn't have sold her for $100,000. She is without price. There is nothing like her in the world."

Captain Ronald Cheyne-Stout, consulting zoologist of the Park Department, agreed that she was a very valuable find.

"And, Captain," interposed Mrs. Kasin, "be sure that she gets coffee every morning. Two cups of black coffee for breakfast, just like a person. She also likes French toast and jam, oranges and milk."

Pacha appeared completely bewildered by all the noise and commotion about her and likewise uncomfortable in the comparatively chill northern air. Shivering and sneezing, she kept peering uncertainly about her and ever and anon would swing up on a deckhouse or windlass.

Intrigued by Auto Steering

Mr. Kasin insisted that she be taken to the zoo in Captain Stout's automobile instead of on the truck which transported the caged specimens. Several times she tried to assist the captain in steering the car, but the trip was completed without mishap.

At the zoo she was placed in a cage with two other spider monkeys, a gray and a black one known as Pen and Ink respectively. Ink, a female, accepted the new arrival with unconcern, but Pen was considerably put out and swung down from a high perch every few minutes to make a pass at her. Pacha sat crouched on a low stand, her long spidery legs hunched up under her long supple arms clasped around her body. She did not look very happy and made no effort to fight back.

Another rare specimen presented to the Central Park Zoo was a king vulture, a large bird with an orange head, a white back and breast and black tail feathes.

There also were two capybaras for the Prospect Park Zoo. Members of the rodent family, they look like a large guinea pig with coarse brown hair. One of them broke out of its box about 8 p.m. last Monday night and created a considerable amount of excitement among the passengers before Mr. Kasin succeeded in roping it.

Other specimens landed by the Kasins were two iguanas and a black lizard for the Staten Island Zoo and three spoonbills, one saddle bill stork, one blue heron, one white heron, two gray herons and one grifa heron for Central Park. The birds, most of them, probably will be placed in the sanctuary at the Fifty-ninth Street Lake, Captain Cheyne-Stout said.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Main Entrance On The 6th Floor

Unlike any ordinary factory or office building, when you enter the factory of the Coldwell Lawn Mower Co. in Newburgh, N. Y., you come in on the 6th floor. The building is situated on the level of the Hudson River at a point where the land slopes abruptly down to the river, and the street level is even with the top floor, entrance being gained by a bridge over the railroad tracks between the building and the hillside. Thus both water and land shipping facilities are on the ground floor, the latter served by a private trucking roadway.

The Illustrious Lunatic

Auguste Comte (1798-1857), one of the profoundest thinkers and philosophers of the 19th century, was a man of extraordinary memory and intellect. He began with an ambitious plan of 62 lectures to be delivered at intervals for the benefit of the brightest men of France. Before he could deliver his second lecture, however, he became violently insane, and had to be confined in the Esquirol Insane Asylum. It was there that, in moments of lucidity, he "finished" the 6 volumes of "The Course of Positive Philosophy" which established a new school of Philosophy and will forever furnish wisdom to generations of scholars.

His manner of writing books was unique. He would think out a book from cover to cover down to the smallest detail and without the aid of references or written notes. When he had "thought out" his book, he considered it "finished." Then some time would elapse, and page after page of manuscript would go to the printer in a never ceasing stream, as though photographed from memory. He never made a correction. Yet "The Course," conceived in insanity and written from memory, is a model of accuracy and ranks with the grandest encyclopedias of the age.

Women Riot In Vera Cruz Over Price Of Corn Meal

A riotous demonstration staged by hundreds of women to protest increased prices of corn meal in Vera Cruz, Mexico, recently, brought energetic intervention by the police and threats to use Federal troops.

The women sought to force closing of the Nixtamal corn mill because, they charged, it increased prices of meal without warning. Police guarding the mills shouldered into the mob and dispersed it.

Labor leaders protested what they termed the "injury" done by the police. The inspector general, however, replied that he had orders to prevent disturbances.

Captain Fujita Ordered To Go To London

Captain Risaburo Fujita, a member of the Japanese delegation to General Disarmament Conference at Geneva, was on Saturday instructed to cross over to London.

His visit to London is watched with keen interest in view of the progress of Anglo-German naval talks.

U.S. Consul Is Praised Upon His Retirement

Nippon Dempo-United Press

WASHINGTON, June 14—President Roosevelt today approved the retirement of the American consul-general at Shanghai, Mr. Edwin S. Cunningham, on December 31. Secretary of State Hull cabled Mr. Cunningham that his two and a half years' extra service had been most valuable, and "largely as a result of it, the situation which caused the extra demand upon you has improved and can now be entrusted to other hands."

Cardinal Warns Girls

The eleven girl graduates of Notre Dame College, Grymes Hill, Staten Island, N.Y., received their diplomas on May 28 from Cardinal Hayes at the school's commencement exercises.

Addressing the graduating class, Cardinal Hayes warned them against following the "modern woman," according to the New York Times. "You cannot afford to follow the modern woman," he declared. "We do not want you to be dummies, but we do want you to live up to the teachings of Christ."

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An Outline of the Japanese Judiciary

Revised Second Edition

By JUDGE MASATARO MIYAKE

From the Preface

I have been asked frequently by English speaking people who wish to understand present day conditions in Japan if there is any work writen in English explaining the activities of the Japanese Judiciary. There are translations of the various codes; but there is no adequate literature to explain the administration of law. To supply this need until something more comprehensive is forthcoming, I have written these articles to show, mainly, by the use of statistics, the actual condition and working of the Japanese Judiciary. Those who care to examine the figures given in the text will find a good deal of information hidden therein.

An Authoritative Work in English which no Student of Japanese life and institutions may neglect. Here is described the whole judicial system of the nation with special attention paid to the penal system treatment of prisoners. Illustrated with photographs and many pertinent statistics.

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Social and Personal Notes

One of the most delightful social events just before society leaves for summer homes was the garden party given Tuesday afternoon by the Mayor of Tokyo, Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, at the beautiful Kiyozumi park for members of the diplomatic corps. Around special tea rooms hung with light-colored Japanese lanterns, guests enjoyed typical Tokyo refreshments such as oshiruko, oden, sushi, yakitori, and cho-no-yu. The picture above shows one of the groups partaking of oshiruko. The man in the white suit is the German Ambassador, Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, and at his right are the host, Mayor Ushizuka, and General Tsiang Tso-ping, newly invested with the office of Chinese Ambassador to Japan.

The beauty of the park grounds, which were in perfect condition Tuesday, was enhanced by the attractive summer gowns and colorful kimono of the women guests who as they strolled about the gardens presented an effective picture.

SUMMER OFFICES TO BE OPENED

The summer office of the German Embassy will be opened in Karuizawa July 1.

ATTACHE ARRIVES

Major Juan Mendoza, newly appointed Military Attache to the Peruvian Legation in Tokyo, and Madame Mendoza, arrived in Tokyo this afternoon. They came to Japan from Peru via the Buenos Aires Maru.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Miss Lillian Miller and her mother, Mrs. Ransford Miller, are at the Imperial hotel for a few days. They are en route from Kyoto to Nikko where they will live at the Kanaya hotel for the next six months.

AT MAMPEI HOTEL

Foreigners at the Mampei hotel are: Mr. Beatrice Pallotta from Italy; Mr. Dharamdas Deochand from England; Mr. S. G. Gurha from India; Mr. M. Madanlal from India, Mr. Eleuterio Navoa from Manila; Mr. Irines Santiban from Manila; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Koechlin from Netherlands; Mr. W. Krobisch from German; Mr. Tord Kjell from Sweden; Mr. Raghubir Singh from England; Mr. W. M. Shah from Kobe; Mrs. Wynne Eyton from England.

IMPERIAL DINNER

In celebration of the marriage of H. I. H. Prince Nagahisa Kitashirakawa which was solemnized recently, their Majesties the Emperor and Empress invited the T. I. H. Prince and Princess and Princess Dowager Fusako Kitashirakawa to a dinner at the Imperial Palace at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

THRIFT SHOP TO BE OPEN

The Thrift shop will be opened Thursday so that all accounts may be closed for the summer. Those whose articles have been sold may call to receive payment and others may call to receive unsold articles they have left with the shop.

SAILING FOR FRANCE

Monsieur Georges Bonnarchand, first interpretor to the French Embassy in Tokyo is leaving for France for a six months vacation, on June 23. He will return to Tokyo at the end of this year.

FRENCH EMBASSY DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila were hosts Tuesday evening at a dinner at the French Embassy. The guest included: the Spanish Charge d'Affaires Mr. de Molina; Professor Paul Pelliot, French Archeologist on Central China and Scholar of Chinese classics, and Mrs. Pelliot; Mrs. Mohtt; Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais; Mr. and Mrs. Andre Duboscq; Professor and Mrs. de la Morandière; Mr. Guislain Claudel, Secretary of the French Legation in China; Mr. Paris, Administrator of Colonies; Captain Louis Demougeot; Lieutenant Commander Kervella; Mr. Guerin; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier.

DEATH REPORTED

Mrs. Shiku Takahashi, daughter of Baron Kitokuro Ikki, President of the Privy Council, died at the Imperial University Hospital, Tuesday evening at the age of thirty-three.

SHIP ARRIVING

Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Japan sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, June 15th and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu on Saturday, June 29th.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Lauded by their principal as a class known for its honesty, unselfishness and loyalty, seven young people were graduated from the American School in Japan Tuesday evening at the school auditorium.

They are Evelyn Down Margaret Walser, Margaret Moss, Elizabeth Jorgensen, Lawrence Durgin, Daniel Holtom Jr., and Kenneth Tsunoda.

It was the first commencement held in the new school building and the first under the principalship of Mr. Harold C. Amos who in presenting the class to Chairman R. F. Moss of the Board of Trustees, declared:

"I am proud of this class. It is a fine class—a loyal class—a sturdy, straightforward, honest class. It has worked unselfishly for the honor of the school, and it has been generous in its gifts. It has high ideals,—it has been an industrious class, it has never shirked responsibility or hard work.

"As this class leaves the halls of the American School in Japan never to return to us as a class, I can look after them and say: 'There goes a good class. They will work hard for everything that is best in life.' Mr. President, it is with pride that I present to you the Class of 1935."

Last words of advise to the graduating class were delivered by Mr. Moss just before he presented the diplomas. He stressed the quality of dependability, declaring it implied the virtues of courage, loyalty, faithfulness, independence, honor, morality, self-control, sincerity, and honesty. Mr. Moss also paid a tribute to the fine work of Mr. Amos during the last year.

A musical program was given by pupils of Miss Eloise Cunningham and two of the graduates, Elizabeth Jorgensen and Daniel Holtom, read prize winning essays.

Mr. Edwin C. Neville, counsellor at the American Embassy, gave the commencement address which follows in part:

"In recent years the public prints have been full of discussions about security. Nations seem to need it in great quantity, society in general seems to demand it, and the individual is to have it in his old age. This search for security is not a new phenomenon, except that at different times in the past, security was a thing of the soul or the mind. Just now it seems to have greatly to do with material welfare.

"To attain security the world is calling now, as it has in the past, for leaders. Let us this evening try to journey a little way with a few of the leaders of bygone times.

"Before setting forth on our journey, let us take counsel with some of the chroniclers and observers of yore who perhaps can set limits to our journey, or help us to pick our course. Our first and greatest adviser will be the Preacher, the son of David, king of Jerusalem. He sets out rather discouragingly by remarking that all is vanity; he also saw under the sun that the race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong . . . nor yet favor to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all. Still, he also saw this wisdom under the sun, and it seemed great to him: 'There was a little city and few men within it; and then came a great king against it, and besieged it and built great bulwarks against it. Now there was found in it a poor wise man, and he by his wisdom delivered the city; yet no man remembered that same poor man.' So you see that we shall be unable to journey with that leader nor visit the little city he saved. Our journey will have to be with those whose names and works are recorded; those whose 'time and chance' have happened to catch man's imagination or a skilful recorder's attention."

The first of two examples of great leaders which the speaker cited was Plato, a philosopher and in many respects the greatest leader the political world has had although he was not a success either as a practical statesman or soldier. But he has influenced profoundly the political thought of the world.

"Plato found no place for his views and activities in active political life," the speaker continued "so he founded a school called the Academy from the place it was located. The Academy continued for nearly a thousand years. Plato and his pupils, among whom was Aristotle busied themselves with many branches of learning, but what we are concerned with was their effort to work out intellectually a political framework that would be proof against internal greed and dishonesty as well as against destruction by external attack. He came to the conclusion that a state would be safe if governed by the wise men who were personally disinterested in material gain, who were morally above temptation and who were mentally able to estimate the needs of the times. Plato had seen Athens invaded and its empire taken by a foe culturally far inferior, he had seen the mob destroy their old leaders and set up a form of government that in turn destroyed its wisest citizen, and he had seen the misery of the trading and artisan community who clamored for social security. So he built the state of his dreams. He there reestablished authority—authority absolute and unbreakable, that ruled by wisdom and controlled local petty interests in the light of the good of all.

"Still, Plato was not a recluse. He went west to Sicily and took as a pupil the heir to the ruler of Syracuse. He was then 60 years old. His pupil, Dyonisius, was a somewhat trying student, and wound up by seizing the government of the city. He came to a bad end, for he abused his position and was finally exiled and passed his last days in obscurity. Plato felt that there should be means of controlling the warring cities, and that there should be order and authority in the relations of communities, or as we should say today, in international relations. He envisaged an end to usurpers and city tyrants and wars."

Mr. Neville traced the lives and contributions of other great men, including Marcus Aurelius and George Washington and in conclusion declared:

"And now, what does all this mean to us? Are these men but images out of the past? No, they are men who influenced forever the world of their own time, which is part of the world we live in now. The thinker of the ancient world who turned men's minds towards civic peace and order, the ruler of a wide flung Empire which gave law and government to man, the leader and builder of a new nation—their thoughts and deeds are with us today. They found security and peace within themselves and imparted it to the world around them by doing and doing well the work they had before them. It probably will not fall to the lot of any of us to mould the thought of man, to rule Empires or create new nations. We can, however, do well the tasks that lie before us, earn the respect and confidence of those we live among, and not bewail 'the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune,' for 'The fault dear Brutus, lies not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings.' The Preacher perhaps would find that wisdom too. Let us try to find our security in meeting our fortune face to face, for it will overtake us if we try to run away."

FAREWELL DINNER

A farewell dinner in honor of Lt.-General Toyama, Commander of the Japanese detachment to Manchuria, who will leave Japan shortly, was held at the War Minister's official residence at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday under the auspices of the War Minister, the Inspector General of Military Education and the Chief of the General Staff.

The party was attended by H.I.H. Prince Kan-in, Chief of the General Staff, War Minister Hayashi, Generals Hishikari, Watanabe, Abe, Araki and Kawashima, Lt. General Sugiyama, Vice-Chief of the General Staff, Vice-War Minister Hashimoto, and other military leaders.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' DISPLAY

The 11th annual exhibition of the Japanese Photographers' Society will be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Thursday to the end of this month.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Takeo Hazama, Mr. Teijiro Tamaki, Mr. Harunosuke Kuno, Mr. Masataro Kasahara, Mr. Izumi Arai, Lt. W. P. Griffith, Mr. Shinichi Sakayama, Mrs. Yaye, Mrs. Tai Nemoto, Mr. Yozo Shimada, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomson, Mr. A. Thomson, Mr. Tsunehisa Funasaka, Mr. Itsuji Kasahara, Miss Zuici Oh, Mr. and Mrs. Shiki Oh, Mr. Iwamatsu Sakurai, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuo Ishida, Mr. Naotaro Yamato, Mr. Kumataro Yokoi, Mr. Kensuke Hashimoto, Mr. Toshiro Yoshitomi, Mr. Max Wachter, Mr. Teruo Akashi, Mr. Minoru Saionji, Mr. Iori Kawabe, Mr. Louis Tepper, Mr. and rs. Tatsu Shimada, Mr. Shoichi Shimazaki, Mr. Ryuichi Ono, Mr. Seiji Yoneyama, Mr. Kazuhide Okazaki Mr. Hisanobu Terai, Mr. Keitaro Honda, Mr. J. T. Marsh Mr. H. G. Withers, Mr. P. T. Parker, Mr. Raitaro Abe, Mr. Kenji Hatamori, Mr. R. P. Alexander, Mr. Yozo Hayami, Mr. Katsunobu Masuda, Mr. Kyuzaburo Sugiura, Mr. Sotaro Sakamoto.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3-, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Suruzo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1-, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Deru Coketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2-, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Navai Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31-, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1-25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7-20, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Roméo and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenbi". June 1-30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Shinkoku-Geki troupe performance: "Kunisada Chuji" and "Satsuma Hayato". June 15-, 5:30 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan—"Song of Adieu" (French Tobis) with Jean Servais and Lucienne Le Marchand. "Blossom Time" (BIP) with Richard Tauber and Jane Baxter. June 13-19.

Shibazonokan—The Merry Widow (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald and "Spring Parade" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal. June 13-19.

Cinema Ginza—"Manhattan Melodrama" (MGM) with Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, "Today We Live" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper. June 13-19.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Silver Streak" (RKO) with Sally Blane and Charle Starret, and "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. June 11-20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Love Time" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Nils Asther, and "The Richest Girl in the World" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea. June 11-20.

Odeonza, Yokohama—"Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanett MacDonald. "Death on the Diamond" (MGM) with Madge Evans and Robert Young, and "The Old Fashioned Way" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy. June 13-19.

Sekaikan, Yokohama—"Private Jones" (Universal) with Lee Tracy, "The Secret of Blue Room" (Universal) with Paul Lucas and Gloria Stuart, and "Flirtation Walk" (Warner) with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. June 13-19.

Ginza—"Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn, and "Wild Gold" (Fox) with John Boles and Claire Trevor. June 13-19.

RECITAL

The pipe organ recital of Mr. Eisaburo Kioka, the Tokyo Academy of Music Hall, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, at 3 p.m. June 30.

Farewell Violin recital of Efrem Zimbalist accompanied with the New Symphony Orchestra, at Nihon Seinenkan, at 7:30 p.m. June 19.

RADIO

Wednesday, June 19

Children's concert of juvenile songs. 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Variety by Roppa Furukawa, 8 p.m.
Vocal chorus by the students of the Toyo School of Music, 8:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 20

Thursday concert: Osaka Radio Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal recital of the students of the Tokiwa Primary School, 2 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese musical variety, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 21

Japanese and Western Music by the Koto Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
The festival of the Atsuta Kawamatsuri, 8:20 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Galsworthy Memorial Is Unveiled At Oxford

(Continued from Page 3)

great satisfaction.

Looking back upon his own recollections of Galsworthy, he could see how much he must have owed to the fact that he had himself breathed the atmosphere of that affluent mid-Victorian bourgeoise whose limitations and failings he had delineated with such delicate feeling in the Forsyte Saga. The tablet which had been cut for them by Mr. Eric Gill was, in accordance with the setting of that medieval cloister, sparing in words: "In memory of John Galsworthy, O.M., 1867-1933, novelist and playwright, sometime Commoner and Honorary Fellow of New College, this Tablet is erected by the Warden and Fellows."

Much more might have been said, Mr. Fisher continued, and perhaps much more should have been said, of this simple, direct, and most lovable character, for the innumerable readers of Galsworthy's plays and novels could seldom have stopped short of affection for the man whose own rare gifts of sympathy and compassion shone so strongly through all his works.

His First Play

Professor Gilbert Murray said Galsworthy was a life-long friend, for whose art and character he had a profound admiration. He first heard his name during an illness, when Mr. Granville Barker told him with some excitement that he had got a new play from a man who said it was his first, and Granville Barker had had added: "If it is his first, he has nothing to learn about the art of playwriting." That play was The Silver Box. He recalled Galsworthy's visit to Oxford when the Suffraigist movement was at its height to read a paper entitled "Gentles, Let US Rest." There was little argument, but it was just an appeal, so like him, to do away with the atmosphere of strife, and it created a profound impression among the undergraduates.

Galsworthy was an extraordinarily conscientious artist, and, considering the mass of his work, it was remarkable for the high level maintained. Victorians like Dickens and Thackeray sometimes repelled the moderns by the fault of allowing their high spirits to carry them away, but he doubted whether Galsworthy would repel future generations, because he was such a vigilant self-critic.

The Poet Laureate in unveiling the tablet, said he had never known tenderness for the penniless and distressed and heart-broken in so marked a degree in any other human being. He recalled the change which came over Galsworthy when at the age of 24 or 25 he ceased to care for the killing of animals for pleasure. A college porter who met him afterwards said, "Mr. Galsworthy, I should have known you anywhere except for your waistcoats, which are not what they were."

American Trade Body Leaves China For US

Rengo

SHANGHAI, June 17—Concluding their two months' extensive inspection trip throughout China, the members of the American Economic Mission, headed by Mr. Cameron Forbes, former American Ambassador to Tokyo, reassembled here yesterday ready for departure for the United States.

The mission is scheduled to sail from here late this afternoon for America on board the S.S. President Coolidge.

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Jane Addams Was Foe Of Suffering

Hull House In Chicago Slums To Remain Monument Of Late Peace Worker

At Hull House, in the squalid slums of Chicago's West Side the late Jane Addams, a priestess of understanding among neighbors and of peace among nations, kept open house for prince and pauper alike. It was her shrine and it will remain her monument, says the New York Times.

This pioneer settlement house, which she founded forty-six years ago, blazed the trail for a scientific approach to the relief of poverty and suffering and was the parent of much of the social legislation of the last four decades.

Its founder and director, despite poor health, was the inspiration and fighting force behind a score of movements for reform and the betterment of mankind. Of all the causes she espoused, the dearest to her heart was the cause of disarmament and peace.

For her life-long devotion to this ideal, she, with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, received the Nobel Peace Prize, her share of which she characteristically turned over to further the cause of peace.

Honored by Many Universities

More than a dozen universities, including Smith, Yale, Wisconsin and Chicago, recognized her achievements with honorary degrees and in May, 1931, Bryn Mawr bestowed upon her the M. Carey Thomas Prize of $5,000, awarded intermittently "to an American woman in recognition of eminent achievements."

On that occasion appreciation of her work came from President Hoover, President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, who had been a visitor at Hull House on one of his trips to the United States. On May 2, only a few weeks before her death, Miss Addams was the guest of honor at a dinner in Washington, at which she was hailed as one of the greatest living women by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes.

"Mother of Social Service"

Miss Addams has been called "the greatest woman in the world," the "mother of social service," "the greatest woman internationalist" and the "first citizen of Chicago." With her idealism, serene, unafraid, militant, was always paramount. Devoted to the cause of social and political reform, to the betterment of the economic condition of the masses, to world peace and to internationalism, Miss Addams's influence was world-wide. She was, perhaps, the world's best-known and best-loved woman.

She made enemies. Her views were sometimes considered dangerously radical. Socialists and other radicals met at Hull House, and her opponents sometimes forgot that her liberal attitude in permitting such meetings did not include a membership in the groups she tolerated. In the World War her efforts for peace were unabated even when the United States entered the struggle and the wartime hysteria which ensued obscured for a time the American public's realization of Miss Addams's purity of purpose and character.

World peace was forever dear to her heart, and from the time of the war she became more and more active in its behalf. But she did not ignore other causes. Lavishly she gave of herself to fight child labor, to lead political causes such as those of Colonel Roosevelt and the Progressive party in 1912 and of Senator La Follette and his Progressives of 1924, to battle for disarmament, for insurance against unemployment, old age and poverty, for woman suffrage and for equal rights of women. But she never left Hull House, her starting place, and remained as its resident head until her death.

She lectured from end to end of the United States. All over Europe and Asia she travelled, everywhere striving to alleviate the suffering of the masses, everywhere serene, helpful, capable, dauntless. She wrote many books. In each she pledged herself anew to fight for justice as she saw it.

Of Quaker Ancestry

Miss Addams was born in Cedarville, Ill., on Sept. 6, 1860, of Quaker ancestry. Had she chosen it, this woman who gave herself so unselfishly to the cause of the poor, the ignorant and the oppressed, could have enjoyed wealth and social position.

Her father, John H. Addams, a friend of Abraham Lincoln, was a banker who served from 1854 to 1870 in the Illinois Senate. Lincoln's creed of the equality of men became Miss Addams's ideal as a child.

In one of her books Miss Addams wrote:

"My father always spoke of the martyred President as Mr. Lincoln, and I never heard the great name without a thrill. I remember the day—it must have been one of comparative leisure, perhaps a Sunday—when at my request my father took out of his desk a thin packet marked 'Mr. Lincoln's Letters,' the shortest one of which bore unmistakable traces of that remarkable personality. These letters began, 'My Dear Double D-'ed Addams,' and to the inquiry as to how the person thus addressed was about to vote on a certain measure then before the Legislature was added the assurance that he knew this Addams 'would vote according to his conscience.'"

She wrote also that the first exciting suggestion "of the great world of moral enterprise and serious undertakings" came when she was 12 and she found her father mourning over the death of Guiseppe Mazzini, the Italian patriot. Her father explained how Mazzini had striven all his life for the freedom of his country.

"I obtained," she wrote, "a sense of the genuine relationship which may exist between men who share large hopes and like desires, even though they differ in nationality, language and creed; that those things count for absolutely nothing between groups for men who are trying to abolish slavery in America or to throw off Hapsburg oppression in Italy."

Saw Toynbee Hall in London

As a child Miss Addams regarded herself as an ugly duckling. She said she was pigeon-toed and twisted in the back so that her head leaned slightly to one side and she didn't want to have any one know she was the daughter of so fine a man as her father. But surgery cured her deformities and she became a young woman described as "beautiful, not pretty," "beautiful because of her remarkable expression." She became, too, graceful, erect, with a fine carriage.

After she was graduated from Rockford College in 1881, Miss Addams went abroad to complete her education. It was not the Alps, that impressed her, but rather the art galleries or the cathedrals slums of the great cities. More than ever she was determined to dedicate her life to the service of the poor.

She went to London and there saw Toynbee Hall, the first settlement house in the world. She was greatly impressed, as she was by the European slums she visited. Returning to the United States, she was ill for some months and then, in 1888, she studied for a time in Philadelphia.

In 1889, when she was 29 years old, Miss Addams and Miss Ellen Gates Starr, her friend, founded Hull House at 800 South Halsted Street, Chicago, "in the midst of horrid little houses" of the slums. Four years previously the stately red brick mansion had been built by Charles J. Hull on the outskirts of the city. By 1889, however, it stood in the heart of one of the most miserable neighborhoods of the city. The owner, Miss Helen Culver, gave the two women a free leasehold to the house and later to the land about it, on which twelve additional buildings were built.

Hull House Opened in 1889

Miss Addams moved into Hull House in September, 1889, and it was her home thereafter. It was then between a saloon and an undertaking shop, and there was an annex to a factory in its rear. Thousands of the foreign born—Miss Addams always held welcoming arms to the strangers—including Poles, Jews, Russians, Italians, Greeks, Germans, Irish and Bohemians were welcomed there. Negroes were also cordially received.

Persons later to be famous lived there in those early days. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Swope, who were married there. Mackenzie King, later Premier of Canada, Francis Hackett, and Proferror John Dewey, deam of American philosophers, and his family.

Hull House grew to be known as one of the largest and best-known of the nation's settlements. It commenced with the ordinary activities of children's clubs and free kindergartens and later it sponsored courses in languages, literature, music, painting, history, mathematics, elocution, dancing, wood carving, pottery, metal work, bookbindery dressmaking, lacework, cooking and basketwork. A labor museum was also established at Hull House.

(To Be Continued)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Laughless One

Marcus Licinius Crassus, the grandfather of the triumvir of the same name, was called Agelastus One Who Does Not Laugh), because all during life he had never been known to laugh, according to Pliny the Elder. And Cicero adds that Crassus well deserved the name of Agelastus, although he did laugh upon a single occasion. Beholding a donkey eating thistles, the dour features of the Never Laughing One at last relaxed into a smile. The remark that escaped him at that moment, was "The Lips are like Lettuce."

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Social and Personal Notes

TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Wilhelm Schmidt, noted Austrian scholar, student of folklore and theology, will give a lecture at the Meiji Life Insurance Building at Marunouchi, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday under the auspices of the Society

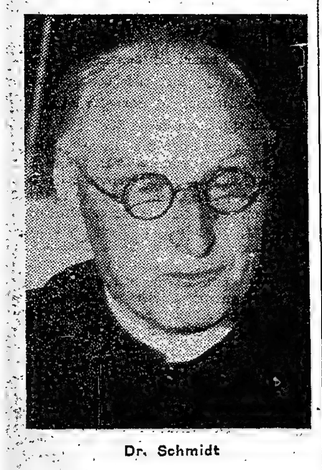

Dr. Schmidt

for International Cultural Relations. Dr. Masao Oka will interpret his address in Japanese and a film depicting the life of the Ainu will be shown and phonograph records of Ainu music will be played. Books and papers written by Dr. Schmidt will be on display.

WINS COMMENCEMENT HONOR

Hideo Tsukada, son of Rokuhei Tsukada of 2 Magome Omori, Tokyo, was awarded the degree of master of science in aeronautical engineering at Commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Massachusetts, June 4.

SCOTS CIRCLE OF TOKYO

Dr. Thomas Baty has issued invitations to an at home to the Scots Circle of Tokyo on Tuesday, June 23, at his residence 9 Urakasumigaseki from 4 to 6:30 p.m. At 6 o'clock a health will be proposed to Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary.

EMBASSY DINNER

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at dinner Thursday evening, Mr. Max Malini, sleight-of-hand performer, entertained the guests who were the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Aurlti; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, Mr. and Mrs Shigeru Yoshida, Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Hagge; the German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott, Count Kabayama, Mrs. James Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist, Professor Bernadotte Schmitt Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Shirasu, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Jr., Mrs. Landon Funsten, Miss Kazuko Yoshida, Miss Jaye Kurusu, Miss Mildred Tessler, the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane, the American assistant naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, Major Worton, who is temporary duty with the office of the American Naval Attache; Mrs. Worton, Mr. J. Graham Parsons and Mrs. Burton Crane.

INTERESTING CONCERT

A concert will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall on June 25 at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Kobo Girls' Mission College. The alumnae association of the college is giving the concert to establish a fund for the college. At the concert, Miss Chieko Hara, noted pianist and Mr. Alexander Moguirewsky, well known violinist, will appear. Miss Hara is leaving Japan for France to study piano this summer. Thus this recital will be her farewell appearance in Tokyo. The tickets may be bought at the entrance of the hall or at the leading music stores in Tokyo.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Gomez de Molina, entertained at luncheon Thursday. His guests were the Colombian Minister, Dr. Esguerra; the Swedish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Bagge; the French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast, the Netherlands Naval Attache and Mrs. Muller, the Czechoslovak Secretary, Mr. Krupka; Mrs. Hagiwara, Mr. and Mrs. Ohimi and Count Waldemar.

PAN PACIFIC CLUB

Guests at the meeting of the Pan Pacific club at 12:15 p.m. today at the Imperial hotel were Mr. Eugene C. Worden, secretary of the Japan Society of New York and Member of the American Council of St. Luke's International Medical Center and Mrs. Worden. Founder and former president of the Women's American Oriental club of New York.

SAILED TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Covell and children sailed today on the President Coolidge to spend a year in the United States.

GOING TO SHANGHAI

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Iglehart will leave next week for Shanghai to attend the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Iglehart, to Mr. Stuart Lillico.

STILLMAN MARRIED

If interest to Tokyo residents was the marriage of Mr. Ralph Stillman of Tokyo and Miss Dorothy Rachel Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hal, at West Newton, Mass., on June

JAPAN SOCIETY DINNER

The Japan Society of London gave a luncheon party recently in honor of Mr. Sotomatsu Kato who has been appointed Japanese Minister to Ottawa, and Mrs. Kato.

Major-General Sir Alfred Knox, M.P., who was accompanied by Lady Knox, presided over the gathering, which took place at Claridge's Hotel. The Japanese Ambassador and Madame Matsudaira attended, and among the other guests were:

Mrs. Ferguson (the wife of the High Commissioner for Canada), Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce. Captain Oka (Japanese Naval Attache), Lieutenant-Colonel Maruyama (Japanese Military Attache), Colonel Lord Sempill, the Dowager Lady Swaything, Lieutenant-General Sir William and Lady Pulteney, Sir Edward and Lady Crowe, Mr. Charles V. Sale, Brigadier-General and Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Saito, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cornes, Major and Mrs. O'Brien Sexton, Lieutenant-Colonel Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodthorpe, Colonel John Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuyama, Lady Arnold, Colonel and Mrs. Rowley Hill, Mr. C. G. Hancock, Mr. Julian Grande, Major W. W. Grantham, and Captain and Mrs. Oakes-Jones.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis who with their children sailed for America today on the President Coolidge, were the guests at a party Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs G. No Coe.

TWINS BORN

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Geary Gardiner at the Karuizawa sanitarium Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gardiner was formerly Miss Julie Dowd.

LEAVING TODAY

A large group left today on the Canadian Pacific Empress of Canada. The group included Miss M. Larson of Queen's hospital, Honolulu, who has been inspecting hospitals here, Mr. R. S. Aitchison of the Rising Sun Petroleum Company of Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guggenheim of Kobe, Miss Violet Woodbridge of the Standard Cacuum Oil Company, and Mrs. Richard Hubard and children of Shanghai.

TO KOREA AND MANCHOUKUO

Dr. Fred Gealy left Tokyo today to accompany the seniors of Aoyama Gakuin Theological Seminary on a trip through Korea and Manchoukuo. This is the third time Dr. Gealy has been selected by the faculty to accompany students on such a trip. He expects to return about July 15.

SIAM-JAPAN SOCIETY

A general meeting in connection with the establishment of the Siam-Japan Society in Nagoya for the promotion of Siamese-Japanese relations, was held at the City Hall at 10 am. Thursday.

The members decided on the appointment of Mr. Jirozaemon Itoh as the president of the society and Mr. Katsutaro Katoh as Vice-president. The session also decided on the society's regulations.

Present at the meeting were some 40 Government officials and businessmen including Mr. Shukei Kuwashima, Director of the Asiatic Bureau of the Foreign Office, Mr. Tatsutaro Kato, Honorary Consul of Siam to Japan, Mr. Jirozaemon Itoh and members of the Siam-Japan Soviety in Tokyo.

CHINESE STUDENTS

A party of 61 Chinese students in the Engineering School of the University of Peiping, led by Dean Chang Yi-hui of the school and four professors, arrived at Moji early Thursday morning from China aboard the O.S.K. liner Chojo Maru.

The party continued on to Kobe by the same steamer. During their stay in Japan which is expected to extend over three weeks, the Chinese students will study Japan's industrial conditions inspecting colleges and factories in Tokyo and Osaka.

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

Graduation exercies for the School of Japanese Language and Culture will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26 at the City Y.M.C.A., Kanda. Mr. Chokyuro Kadono will give the address. The graduates will be as follows:

First Year Course:—Miss Ada E. Adams, Miss M. Beattie, Miss G. Cullen, Mr. W. M. Carrott, Mr. Harry Grattan, Mr. John P. Hubbard, Miss Jeanette Hubbard, Mr. Raymond Jackson, Mr. C. H. Kawakami, Mrs. M. Kawakami, Mr. Frank H. Moss, Miss L. Powell, Mr. L. Rose, Mr. Carl S. Sipple, Miss Isabel Taylor, Miss I. C. Uttley, Mrs. Ida Wachter, Mr. R. G. P. Weighton, Mrs. S. C. Woodward.

Second Year Course:—Brayan, Mr. H.H., Bovenkerk, Mrs. H. G., Buchanan, Mrs. W. C., Butcher, Miss K., Clement, Mr. John J. Colvin, Miss Thelma, Gosden, Mr. E. W., Graham, Miss J. A. C., Hibbard, Miss E. Leith, Miss Isabel, McIlwaine, Mr. R. H., MacMillan, Mr. Hugh, MacMillan, Mrs. Hugh Oltman, Mrs. Paul, Pringsheim, Mr. H .E., Sunsbury, Mr. C.K., Sunsbury, Mrs. C.K., Smith, Miss Eloise Thomas, Mr. Winburn T. Wait, Mr. R. T., Woodd, Mr. F. H. B.

Third Year Coures:—Miss C. M. Baldwin, Mr. Henry G. Bovenkerk, Miss Dulcie Cook, Miss Alphea Cronk, Miss Gertrude Feely, Miss Marion E. Kane, Mr. Drew W. Kohler, Mr. W. Carl Nugent, Miss Neta Sadler, Mr. F. Shacklock, Mr. J. D. Stott, Miss Alberta Tarr, Miss Irene Walling, Miss Elizabeth Watkins.

Department of Foreign-born Japanese

First Year Course:—Mr. Makio Teshirogi and Mr. Haro Yano.

Second Year Course:—Miss Shizuko Okusa.

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Japan-Manchou Draft Agreement Makes Headway

Cabinet Council Approves Measure; Is Passed By Hsinking Privy Council

The draft agreement between Japan and Manchoukuo for the establishment of the Japan-Manchoukuo Joint Economic Commission was submitted to the Cabinet Council, on Tuesday, and its approval obtained.

Accordingly, the Government immediately took proceedings to get the draft agreement submitted to the Privy Council for deliberation. The agreement aims at closer economic relations between the two Far Eastern Empires and for their proper control.

Effective In July

Rengo

HSINKING, June 18—The Manchoukuo Government today referred the draft agreement governing the establishment of the Japan-Manchoukuo Joint Economic Council to the Privy Council, which, at its full meeting this morning, unanimously approved the agreement.

It is expected that Foreign Minister Chang Yen-ching and Japanese Ambassador General Jiro Minami will, on behalf of their respective governments, affix their signatures to the agreement early in July.

ARRIVE ON MCKINLEY

The American Mail liner President McKinley arrived in Yokohama Thursday morning. Passengers who disembarked at Yokohama were Mr. and Mrs. David E. Brown, Master R. David Brown, Miss Jean K. Brown, Mrs. F. W. Emmal, Miss Edna Graham, Dr. F. F. Hargrave, Mrs. Alice Kirk Lucas, Mrs. W. F. Nelson, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Mrs. John Tedrow, and Mr. W. Mckay Wright. Passengers for Kobe were Mr. William R. Davis, Miss Noreen Donnelly, Mr. J. B. Groshuse.

Those for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila were Mr. Hunsdon Cary, Jr., Dr. Arthur V. Casselman, Mr. Tong Y. Chin, Miss Helen Kaseberg, Miss Mary McDonald, Dr. K. Nance, Mrs. Wong Shee, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. R. Smoak, Miss Edna E. Lamar, Mrs. A. G. Stonebraker, Miss Bessie May Bunn, Miss Miltah Carl.

Miss Marie A. Egan, Miss Florence I. Ely, Miss Margaret Erickson, Mr. C. E. Ferguson, Miss Sylva Gilden, Miss Mary Giolitti, Miss Ruth M. Hallin, Miss Dorothea Kemper, Dr. and rs. Harry E. Lamb, Miss Ida Lee Lamb, Miss Vera Mae Lamb, Miss Jessica P. Leland, Miss Eva Mae Leonard, Lieutenant and Mrs. George D. yon, Miss Martha C. Lyon, Miss Jane H. Lyon, Master James O. Lyon, Master Joseph F. Lyon, Miss, Miss Josefina C. Reyes, Mr. A. H. Robnett, Miss Dorothy Sivo, Miss Lillian G. Straunford, Mr. Teodoro Tan Sunjifi Miss Eldora Terwillegar; Miss Betty Walton, Miss Myrtle Warren and Mr. C. Zabala.

KYOTO NOTES

The 1st Kyoto Asahi childrens' meeting, will be held at the Asahi-Kaikan, June 23rd at 1 p.m., under the auspices of the social bureau of the Osaka Asahi. The program will be as follows:—

(1) Chorus, Solo ....Rubia Chorus
  a. The Welcome Song of Asahi-Kodomo.
  b. Usuzuki.
  c. Pigeon.
(2) Children's dance .... Kyoto Children Dancing Institute.
  a. Childrens' Japan.
  b. Micky-Mouse.
  c. Turkish Soldiers' dance.
  d. Princess Kaguya.
(3) Piano Solos.
(4) Strange tricks (Pure Japanese tricks) .... Fukubai and party.
(5) Movies.
  a. All Sound Picture, "Bellflower" 8 reels. Shinko Cinema.
  b. The Asahi World News.
  c. "West Coast of Izu district" —Photographed by The Department of Railways.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. Charle sB. Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dulles, Miss Frances Harstrom, Mrs. E. M. Blackwell, Mr. Alfred C. Sampson, Miss E. S. Sampson, Mr. F. Weber, Mr. T. Lemon, Mr. de Burbure de Wesembock, Mrs. B. J. Pelmore, Mrs. K. Banning, Mrs. E. K. Oakes, Mr. T. W. Hunt, Miss B. MacKenzie, Mr. O. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Vagneux, Mr. F. A. Merrich, Mrs. Merrich, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elizalde, Mr. A. Black, Mr. E. Hagemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Huggins, Mr. H. Orlik.

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Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Tuiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3-, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Suraizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1-, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2-, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera, "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31-, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1-25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7-30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohiee and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenhi". June 1-30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Shinkoku-Geki troupe performance: "Kunisada Chuji" and "Satsuma Hayato". June 15-, 5:30 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashino-kan—"Chained" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, and "Early to Bed" (Ufa) with Kate von Nagy and Willy Fritsch. June 20-26

Shibazono-kan—"The Madame of Camelia" (La Distributeur Francais) with Yvonne Printemps, and "Horoki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi, June 20-26

Cinema Ginza—"Sans Familes" (Piere Braunbergere) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen, and "Spring Parade" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal, June 20-26

Ginei-za—"Spring Parade" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal, and "The Captain Hates the Sea" (Colombia) with Victor Mclaglen and John Gilbert, June 20-26

Odeon-za, Yokohama—"Peck's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper, "Night Life of The Gods" (Universal) with Alan Mowbray, and "The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, June 20-26

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"A Kiss Before the Mirror" (Universal) with Paul Lucas and Nancy Carroll, "Another Language" (MGM) with Helen Hayesand Robert Montgomery, and "Caravan" (Fox) with Philips Holmes and Loretta Young, June 20-26

Nihon Gekijo—"Pageant of Lovers" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and John Lodge, and "Wings in the Dark" (Paramount) with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant, June 21-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Wedding of Palo" (Palladium), and "You Belong to Me" (Paramount) with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack, June 21-30.

RECITAL

The pipe organ recital of Mr. Eisaburo Kioka, the Tokyo Academy of Music Hall, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, at 3 p.m. June 30.

RADIO

Friday, June 21

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
The festival of the Atsuta Kawamatsuri, 8:20 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, June 22

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Play, 8 p.m.
Violin solos by Efrem Zimbalist, 8:30 p.m. accompaniment by the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra.

Sunday, June 23

Symphony orchestra music, 9:30 a.m.
Street scenes in Harbin, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal music concert by Mr. Yoshinori Matsuyama and the Cristal Orchestra, 2 p.m.
Japanese local musical concert of the Gumma Prefecture, 7:30 p.m.
International broadcasting between Holland and Japan, 9:55 p.m.
Musical concert for students, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 24

Brass Band Concert by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture: On Study of Japanese Modern Paintings by Mr. Rikitaro Fukui, 7:30 p.m.
Mandolin solos by Mr. Tsunchiko Tanaka, 8 p.m.
Musical play, 8:55 p.m.

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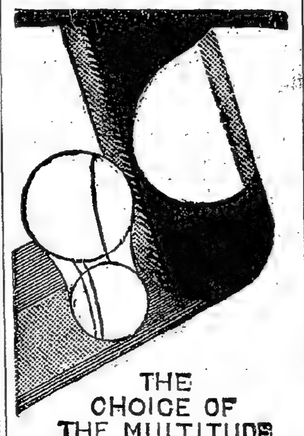
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

Educators Ask Equitable Share Of Radio Time

Strong Criticism Voiced By Studebaker On Type Of Children's Programs

Educators presented their case to the Federal Communications Commission at Washington recently for a large share of radio time, in a national conference that is designed to thresh out the whole difficult problem, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, denounced the present use of radio for propaganda that finds no proper rebuttal from opposing interests, and declared that education by radio has failed to keep pace with entertainment by radio.

Judge Eugene O. Sykes, chairman of the broadcasting division of the commission, stated that the present national conference would be limited to working out better methods of co-operation between educators and commercial broadcast interests, and that the question of allocation would not be on the agenda.

Children's Programs

Mr. Studebaker began with a strong criticism of the type of children's programs that have been broadcast. Commending the work of women's clubs and a statement by Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Communications Commission, he said, "these will have a salutary effect upon certain broadcasters who unfortunately do not have a sufficiently well developed sense of public responsibility to limit their production to wholesome programs."

In general, he said, the problem was "how can we perfect a system of controls by which this awe-inspiring and marvelous instrumentality of communication, the radio, shall be made more fully and fairly to represent the needs and desires of the American people?"

Unlimited Discussion

"I believe," he said, "we must make every effort to avoid indoctrination and propaganda as we ride the tides of turbulent and swift-moving social changes. That certainly does not mean that we should avoid the presentation of controversial issues. No one is more insistent than I am that every medium of education be used for unlimited discussion of controversial public questions. But I am equally insistent that the management of these questions be controlled only by motives of genuine impartiality.

"I want to see the ablest proponents of conflicting ideas and philosophies freely argue their cases before the bar of public opinion. By impartiality I mean that we must refuse to permit one side or one viewpoint to monopolize our time or any part of our educational machinery. The essence of democracy is freedom of choice. That means that the people have an inalienable right to hear every important point of view.

"We must depend upon the inherent good sense of the people to separate the wheat from the chaff, we must rely upon the truth to defend itself against error in the open arena bristling with ideas."

Action by Universities

Allen Miller, radio director, University of Chicago, described the new University Broadcasting Council, by which three universities in the Chicago area, Chicago University, Northwestern and DePauw, are pooling their radio resources, with a central downtown studio with wires leading to the respective college campuses. The year's budget for the proposed set-up, he said, would be about $55,000.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

312 Miles a Day to College

Mrs. Ireno Graves of Clifton Forge, Va., is determined to get her college degree at New River State College, Montgomery, West Virginia, even if she does have to travel 312 miles each day going to and from classes. Mrs. Graves, who is a mother and housekeeper in addition to being a student, leaves her home in Clifton Forge on a C. & O. train shortly after 5 a.m. each day, arriving for her 9 o'clock class barely on time. Returning, she reaches home, 156 miles from the college, at 9 p.m. While traveling, she prepares her class assignments, and her "spare" time is taken up caring for her family.

A Champ Chicken Eater

"Buck" Fulford of Port Arthur, Texas, who claims to be a world's champion on the art of picking and eating a chicken recently set a record for anybody with nimble fingers and ravenous appetite to shoot at. Timed by a crowd assembled to witness his prowess, Fulford killed, picked, cooked and ate a chicken in 1 minute 50 seconds.

Fulford's system is: Hang the chicken by the feet, cut off the head and allow 40 seconds for it to die; then allow 10 seconds for scalding, 5 seconds for dressing and cutting, 30 seconds to cook in boiling and eating.

House Adopts Wagner Labor Disputes Bill

Rengo

WASHINGTON, June 19—The House of Representatives today passed the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill designed to abolish company unions and also to create a national labor relations board.

The bill was returned to the Senate for the concurrence of amendments intended to insure its constitutionality.

Conscripts Dismissed

Rengo

PARIS, June 18—The cabinet today decided to release from service on July 6 the contingent of conscripts which should have disbanded normally last April but was kept in service for an extra period owing to the shortage of recruits in active service.

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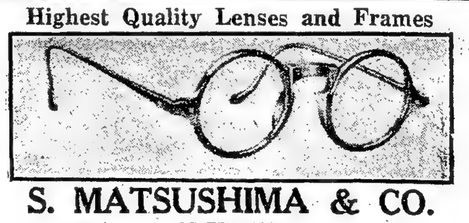
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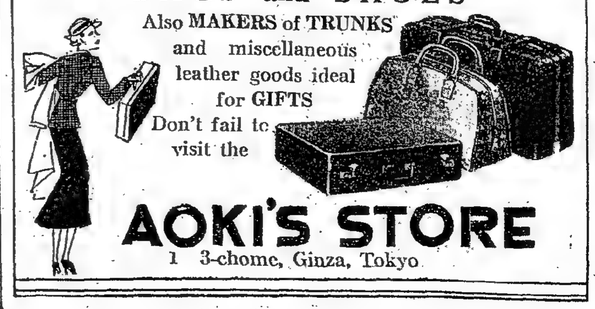
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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL BIRTHDAY

Her Majesty the Empress Dowager, who has been staying at the Imperial Villa at Numazu since April 27, returned to the capital Friday, arriving at Tokyo station at 4:10 p.m. She was accompanied by a number of court ladies and officials.

Upon arrival at the station Her Majesty the Empress Dowager immediately motored to the Omiya Palace. At the station H.M. the Empress Dowager was greeted by Imperial messengers, T.I.H. Princesses Chichibu, Takamatsu, Fushimi and Premier Okada and other Cabinet Ministers. H.M. the Empress Dowager returned to the capital to celebrate her 51st birthday which will fall on June 25.

IMPERIAL VISITOR

His Majesty the Emperor will attend the 47th graduation ceremony of the Military Academy to take place on the morning of June 29, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department today.

The announcement said that His Majesty will leave the Imperial Palace at 9:20 a.m.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heesch are the parents of a son, John, born in Rochester. Mr. Heesch who received the announcement by cable Friday, will leave for America by way of Siberia and Europe on Friday, June 28.

BACK IN RESIDENCE

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Benninghoff who recently returned to Japan, have moved back into their former home at 550 Shimo Totsuka, Tokyo-fu. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parkinson and children who occupied the Benninghoff house, sailed for a year's leave of absence in America Friday on the President Coolidge.

ARRIVE FROM SHANGHAI

Mr. and Mrs. James Fullman who arrived in Japan Friday from Shanghai, will spend the summer in Karuizawa.

SAILED FRIDAY

Departing Friday on the Blue Funnel liner Hector from Yokohama for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, and Glasgow, were the following:

Mr. Y. Afifi, Mr. P. D. Holt, Mr. P. G. Short, Mr. H. Loy. Mr. and Mrs. H. Goossens. Master H. Goossens, Master Theodore Goossens, Mr. Agnes Michelis. Mrs. K. Boenninges, Dr. K. Holloben, Mrs. C. J. Macrow, Mrs. J. McComas, Mrs. E. M. Hayes, Miss M. Hayes and Miss J. Hayes.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Dr. Paul A. M. Dirac, professor of mathematics at Cambrilge university and winner of the Nobel prize for physics in 1933, arrived in Tokyo on the Asama Maru Wednesday to lecture at the School of Science of the Tokyo Imperial University Monday and at the Institute of Scientific Research of the same institution the following day.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand Yokohama are Mr. and Mrs. Daighter Nelson, Mr. C. J. Carroll, Mr and Mrs. T. Bunting, Mr. Graff, Mrs. C. Drummond, Mrs. D. Miller, Miss Ballhache, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. St. Denis, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. Lagarde, Miss Milbank, Mr. Henderson, Miss C. Saltus, Mr. C. J. Mcrow, Mr. McComas, Mr. and Mrs. Fachtmann, Miss Wilson, Mrs. R C. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Santiago.

ARRIVE ON COLLIDGE

The passengers who arrival at Yokohama Friday morning on the Dollar Steamship liner President Coolidge were Mr. A. Ainsworth, Mr. B. K. Carpenter, Captain J. J. Coghlan, Mr. R. H. Cole, Dr. L. J. Davis, Mr. Francis Donovan, Mrs. Margaret Donovan, Miss Irene Donovan, Miss Helen Donovan, Master Francis Donovan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Edson Fullam, Miss Margaret Fullam, Mr. R. A. Graff, Mrs. B. C. Howard, Mr. W. F. James, Miss Hilda de Kanter, Mr. Ellen Lee, Miss Maedi Lee, Mr. H. S. Markes, Mr. K. Ozaki, Mrs. L. M. Pharis, Mr. B. R. Quirolgico, Miss Catherine Ruppen, Captain and Mrs. F. R. Ross. Mr M. Suzuki, and Mr. and Mrs. Wong Oi Kut.

SUMMER HOURS

From July 1 to September 15 the office hours of the British Consulate in Tokyo will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Saturdays 9 to 12)

TO RETURN

Mr. Rash Behari Bose who is delivering a series of lectures on the present political conditions in India, is expected to return to Tokyo from the Kansai where he is speaking, on Sunday.

LEAVING JAPAN

Raja Mahendra Pratap, founder and editor of World Federation, will leave Tokyo station at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. June 26. He will sail from Tokuyama on June 3 for San Pedro, Calif.

IS DECORATED

Mr. Frank A. Merrick (left in the above photo) of the Westinghouse Electric Company, was decorated with the Third Class of Order of the Rising Sun Friday for his services to the electrical and railroad industries of Japan. The decoration was bestowed in the official residence of Mr. Takejiro Tokonami, Minister of Communications.

LEGATION SUPPER

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at supper on Wednesday night.

The guests included: The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the U.S.S.R. Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the British Ambassador, Lady Clive and Miss Mimi Clive, Marquis and Marchioness Tokugawa, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Gomes de Molina, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Charles Dodd, the French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Cunningham, the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens. Mr. and Mrs. Zimbalist, Countess Elka von Wedel, Mr. and Mrs. le Gallais, Mrs. George Nathan, Comte Ghislain Clauzel, and Mr. Paul Guerin.

MOTOR CAR SHOW

Latest Japanese made motor cars and motor equipment are being shown in a public display in the central plaza of Hibiya Park. The exhibit shows the progress which Japan-made motor cars have made in the last few years, and it also indicates the strides which the industry is to make in the next few years. Among the cars shown are the Datsun, the Sumida, Chiyoda, Hijiri, Fuso, and a number of motor buses. The motorcycles are those of Harley-Davidson, Sankyo and other well known makes.

More than 100 manufacturers have joined to make the exhibit a success.

CHURCHES

Tokyo Union Church—4 p.m., Service of Worship, with Sermon by Rev. Arthur D. Berry, D.D.

Kobe Union Church—Sunday, June 23: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Preacher: Dr. W. J. M. Cragg. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Preacher: Mr. C. B. K. Argall.

Christ Church, Yokohama—Sunday, June 23—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Mattins and Sermon; 11:40 a.m., Holy Baptism.

Christian Science Society, Tokyo—9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Service. Subject: "Is the Universe, including Japan, evolved by Otomic Force?" Wednesday Evening Meeting, 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Tokyo Lodge of the Theosophical Society on Sunday evening, June 23 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Miss Casey, Azabu. The meeting is open to all who wish to attend.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and the morning prayer and sermon delivered at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba. The Rev. G. H. Manie will preach the sermon. Holy Communion will also be celebrated Monday which is St. John the Baptist's day, and on Saturday, June 29, at 7:30 a.m. The Sunday evening service will be held at the Central Theological College chapel at 5:30 p.m.

YOKOHAMA

Dr. H. V. E. Stegeman will preach the service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Yokohama Union church.

ON PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

The Dollar Steamship, President Coolidge, sailed for Honolulu and San Francisco Friday. Passengers embarking from Yokohama were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Curtis, Miss Anne Henderson, Miss Ella O. Milbank, Miss C. Saltus, Mr. and Mrs. Jellard, Miss Helen Lee, Mr. Herbert Hall, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. James Leeds, Major Crane, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Veih, Dr. J. L. Rickley, Dr. Paul Burke, Mrs. H. L. Breed, Dr. F. S. Warford, Mr. and Mrs. G. Merrill, Major and Mrs. Worton, Mrs. Isabel Weeks, Mrs. Charles W. Merill, Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Miss Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Gates, Mr. Hans Odegaard, Mr. M. Malini, Mr. G. A. Faves, Commander W. Faus, Mr. and Mrs. Swafd, and Mr. and Mrs. Covell, Mr. Parkinson, Miss Crubnau, Mrs. Kennard, Miss Kennard, Miss Dorothy Danner, Mrs. M. L. Bozarth, Miss C. Brunermeier, and Miss C. H. McCrory.

Through passengers were Mr. Bian Seng Ling, Mrs. Henry H. Eastman, Mr. Alister R. Forbes, Mr. G. A. Labrador, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Merrick, Mr. John D. Miller, Mrs. E. Miller, Miss Mabel Chieko Morisato, Miss E. Schauer, Mr. O. H. Truman, Mr. George S. Wong, Mr. Wong Lai Chong, Mr. Wong Lai Chew, the Rev. Maurice Andres, Mrs. Nell R. Applegate, Mr. D. H. Arends, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Ball, Miss Bartha Louise Ball, Dr. and Mrs. L. Nelson Bell, Miss Virginia Bell, Miss Eva Lee, Master Benjamin C. Bell, Mrs. Alfred J. Benz, Mr. Peter A. Block, Miss Olive Bowen, Mrs. L. Brinsfield, Master D. Brinsfield, Miss E. Brinsfield, Miss Polly Brown.

Mr. N. V. Carlson, Master Orrin Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bland Calder, Master Rowland Calder, Mrs. Margaret S. Cantwell, Mr. C. J. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Clair, Miss Audrey Clair, Master Verne Clair, Jr., Miss Beverley Clair, Miss Jeannette Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Dawson, Master James B. Dawson, Miss Mary K. Dawson, Master Owen L. Dawson, Jr., Miss Irene M. Dean, Mr. L. A. Decoto, Mrs. Robert Dollar, Mr. J. S. Eikema, Mr. P. Erhardt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Emmert, Miss Helen Emmert, Master Barrett Emmert, Miss M. A. Fernandez, Mrs. E. E. Farre, Mr. Myron Ferry, Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, Mr. Otto Froessl, Mrs. Sophia Friedlander, Miss Amy Friedlander, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gates, the Rev. Andrew Gih, Mr. W. German, Miss Joanna A. Gorman, Mrs. L. Grekoff, Miss T. Grekoff, Mr. E. A. A. Hagemeyer, Mr. Pacob Hidary, Mrs. F. T. Hoper, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellsworth Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hykes Mrs. B. Kerruish, Master JJohn Freeman Hykes, Mr. Herbert A. Ituch, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Master W. Harold Johnson, Miss Eugenia J. Johnson, Miss M. F. Johnson Mr. W. J. Karsa.

Mr. Lee Hong Chong, Mr. Lee See, Mr. Joseph Lee, Mr. Samuel Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keelly, Mr. Lee Fay, Mrs. Lee Fay, Miss Jane Lide, Mrs. M. Rios de Lopez, Mr. Lou Kai Yuen, Mr. Louie Fong Hong, Miss Joan Marshall, Mr. Walter L. Marshall, Jr., Mrs. Gail Mackall, Mrs. W. L. Marshal, Miss Patsy Marshall, Miss Evelyn McCord, Miss Vera McCord, Mrs. Annie D. Morris, Mr. E. C. Mahoney, Mr. J. Maloof, Miss Margaret McCracken, Mrs. W. W. Meek, Commander W. W. Meek, Mr. J. J. Metzelaar, Mr. M. Neujean, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogsbury, Master Junius F. Agsbury, Jr., Mr. Benjamin S. Ohnick, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parsons, Master Michael Parsons, Mrs. Janet Dollar Proudfoot, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parnwel, Master David Parnwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt, Mr. Quan Fun, Miss harlot Rader.

Mr. R. C. Redmayne, Mr. C. F. Remer, Dr. H. Roeschelsen, Mrs. Ella S. Riley, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. G. Roeson, Mr. Michael Saba, Mr. Seymour Sligman, Mrs. George F. Sheckles, Mr. Sylvester Simpson, Mrs. Virginia Sims, Mastre Bobby Sims, Mr. J. H. Solomon, Mr. E. C. Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Miss Hazel Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Taylor, Miss B. Tenney, Mrs. Herbert F. Thomson, Master Avis D Thomson, Miss May L. Thomson, Miss Alice Thorgersn, Mr. Arthur B. Tigh, Mr. Winn Upchurch, Miss Jean Varn, Mrs. M. H. Varn, Miss Betty Varn, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ware, Miss Ekily Ware, Master James Ware, Miss Mary Ware, Mr. M. J. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Y. Wickham Mr. E. J. Worrel.

Mrs. William B. Whitney, Master Richard D. Whitney, Mr. S. B. Winram, Mr. Whiliam Voice, Mr. C. F. Wong, Master W. Wong, Miss V. Wight, Mrs. R. A. Young, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy P. Adams, Master Murlin W. Adams, Miss Kathryn Adams, Mrs. Clara H. Baernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bassett, Mr. C. Bos, Mr. C. Bos, Jr., Mr. F. J. Briggs, Mrs. F. J. Briggs, Miss Esther Briggs, Master Donald Briggs, Mr. C. J. W. Fallace, Dr. Oscar Fisher, Mr. Franklin G. Gay, Miss Alice Greene, Dr. and Mr. H. E. Harris, Mr. John Huang, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Klatt, Mrs. A. Kappelhoff, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Livingston, Master Johnston Livingston, Mrs. H. Lorenzen, Mrs. D. S. Meredith, Mr. S. R. Price, Mr. T. S. Rajam, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilfred Ramsden, Miss A. M. Ramsden, Mrs. Emma Rothschild, Mrs. L. A. Scotchmer, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Scotchmer, Mr. Arthur D. Small, and Miss Clara L. Sprigade.

KYOTO NOTES

The summer house of the Kyoto Imperial University, at Shirahama, Fukui prefecture, will be finished at the end of July. The inauguration ceremony will be held at the beginning of August, in the presence of the president of the University.

About 30 students in the agriculture and forestry economic course of the Kyoto Imperial University, will start to the Hokuriku district at the end of this month to study the impoverishment of rural communities, under the direction of Assistant Prof. Watanabe of the agricultural department.

President M. Matsui of the Kyoto Imperial University, has accepted the post of president of the society for the study of observation work at the Kyoto Imperial University. Managing director J. Takaku of J. T. B., Manager K. Kokuni of the Kinki sight-seeing Association, R. Nishida, the head of the sight-seeing section of Kyoto City office and G. Kinoshita, the chief of the sight-seeing section of the chamber of commerce and Industry, have been appointed the councillors of the Society.

ON SHORT TRIP

The German Ambassador and Mrs. Herbert von Dirksen and their niece, Countess Elka Wedel will leave Sunday to spend three days at Matsushima.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3-, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Enosuke, Saraizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1-, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2-, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera, "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31-, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1-25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7-30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohico and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenbi". June 1-20, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Shinkoku-Geki troupe performance: "Kunisada Chuji" and "Satsuma Hayato". June 15-, 5:30 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashino-kan—"Chained" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, and "Early to Bed" (Ufa) with Kate von Nagy and Willy Fritsch. June 20-26

Shibazono-kan—"The Madame of Camelia" (La Distributeur Francais) with Yvonne Printemps, and "Horoki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi, June 20-26

Cinema Ginza—"Sans Familes" (Pierre Braunbergerc) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen, and "Spring Parade" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal, June 20-26

Ginei-za—"Spring Parade" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal, and "The Captain Hates the Sea" (Colombia) with Victor Mclaglen and John Gilbert, June 20-26

Odeon-za, Yokohama—"Peck's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper, "Night Life of The Gods" (Universal) with Alan Mowbray, and "The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, June 20-26

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"A Kiss Before the Mirror" (Universal) with Paul Lucas and Nancy Carroll, "Another Language" (MGM) with Helen Hayesard Robert Montgomery, and "Caravan" (Fox) with Philips Holmes and Loretta Young, June 20-26

Nihon Gekijo—"Pageant of Lovers" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and John Lodge, and "Wings in the Dark" (Paramount) with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant, June 21-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Wedding of Palo" (Palladium), and "You Belong to Me" (Paramount) with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack, June 21-30.

RECITAL

The pipe organ recital of Mr. Eisaburo Kioka, the Tokyo Academy of Music Hall, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, at 3 p.m. June 30.

Dance and Song Recitals, the Anniversary of the Foundation of Tokyo Gakugeki Shudan, 7 p.m. June 23, at Hibiya Public Hall.

Evening of Societe Lyrique, at 6 p.m. June 23, at Sanshi-Kaikan

Japanese Music by Kinsei Kokuno, at 6:30 p.m. June 24, at Nihon Seinenkan.

Concert by Chicko Hara and Moguilewsky, ta 7:30 p.m. June 25, at Hibiya Public Hall.

The 6th Subscription Concert of the P.C.L. Orchestra, at 8 p.m. June 29, at Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

RADIO

Saturday, June 22

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Play, 8 p.m.
Violin solos by Efrem Zimbalist, 8:30 p.m. accompaniment by the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra.

Sunday, June 23

Symphony orchestra music, 9:30 a.m.
Street scenes in Harbin, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal music concert by Mr. Yoshinori Matsuyama and the Cristal Orchestra, 2 p.m.
Japanese local musical concert of the Gumma Prefecture, 7:30 p.m.
International broadcasting between Holland and Japan, 9:55 p.m.
Musical concert for students, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 24

Brass Band Concert by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture: On Study of Japanese Modern Paintings by Mr. Rikitaro Fukui, 7:30 p.m.
Mandolin solos by Mr. Tsunehiko Tanaka, 8 p.m.
Musical play, 8:55 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25

Juvenile Play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese popular songss, 8:25 p.m.
Symphony orchestra music, 8:45 p.m.
Symphony No. 6, by Beethovan conductor:—Prof. Leonide Kreutcher. The Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Memory Of Tatsubaba Revived At Gathering

(Continued from Page 2)

many years that annual meeting has been in our home.

"Mrs. Worden and I were here in 1921, 14 years ago, for a delightful and profitable visit, and have come back now to see our many many old friends, who have been wonderful to us, and to see present day Japan so that we can talk intelligently to interested Americans on our return.

Told To Write Book

"Someone suggested I write a book entitled "After a lapse of 14 years". The changes since our former visit, which was before the earthquake, have been vast, particularly in Tokyo and Yokohama, and there would be much to write about, but I have read books and interviews by fleeting visitors, found them full of inaccuracies, wrong psychology, and complete lack of historical understanding, and vowed I would never be guilty of any superficial treatise I might prepare. My friends at home constantly come to me with questions about Japan and consider me an authority, because I have for nearly 30 years been something of a student of this part of the world and had many valuable Japanese contacts. I can generally answer their enquiries, set right some of their misunderstandings, and refer them to helpful books, which I gladly do. Among the great majority of my countrymen I almost feel I am an expert on the Orient, because I do know so much more of this part of the world than they do, but it is a rather sad satisfaction, as they know so little.

"It is cheering to be in Japan now, too. Everyone seems busy, people work hard, and seem to like it, and there is apparent prosperity. At home we have millions of unemployed great armies of men and women on relief, and tens of thousands on so called work-relief. The latter is hardly what any industrious person would call work, and the effect on those engaged in this makebelieve is very demoralising.

Brain Twisters

'Our government has tried experiment after experiment, nearly every one of which has been a failure, and a very expensive one hiwch has to be paid for. You have probably heard of the so-called 'brain trusters'; many are now calling them the 'brain twisters', and I hav heard them spoken of as the 'brain busters'. I am very old fashioned, and still believe in the old laws of supply and demand, the survival of the fittest, etc., but most of the old economic laws seem to have gone by the board. I am hopeful, and try to be philosphical, but frankly am not happy over conditions at home, and am not a believer in the moves constantly being made to induce a synthetic or artificial prosperity.

"Perhaps I might tell you one or two stories of the depression. Two men were talking together and one asked the other how business was. 'Fine', was the answer, 'this year better than last year, last year better than the year before'. 'Well, you are the first man I have heard talk that way; what is your business?'. 'Oh, I am a red ink manufacturer'.

"On another occasion two men met, and one, on being asked how business was, replied, 'Fine, 20 per cent better than next year.'

"There is yet another story of a minister advertising his sermen 'Has the depression passed and what have we learned from it?' Mrs. Bennet will sing 'Search me, Oh God'.

Tokyo Is Cheering

"Tokyo is cherring to me. You have splendid buildings and you are building more, which we are not. You have broad streets, parks, trees, activity and industry everywhere. I am on the American Council of St. Luke's International Medical Centre, and have been greatly impressed with this superb hospital here and the effective work being done. The late Dr. Teusler was a very dear personal friend, and as fine a Christian gentleman as it was ever my good fortune to know. He knew both Japan and his own country so well, and he was so eminently fair and just—a factor for great good in both countries, for intelligent understanding. We need such men on both sides of the Pacific, or rather on all sides of the Pacific.

"We foreigners, those who live here and those who visit, have a real duty and obligation to tell our own countrymen the truth about Japan and her problems, and not force them to rely on just the sensational news so often sent home by so many newspaper correspondents. I wish the news might be fuller and with a little more background of reason and history, for the benefit of readers abroad who so seldom know the background themselves. I feel particularly keen about this in connection with the Manchurian situation. I think the majority of Americans do not know there ever was a Sino-Japanese war and a Russo-Japanese war and have no conception of what Japan has spent in blood and treasure to save her life. If we could have a little more background for foreign news, particularly to America (I cannot speak for other countries) then I think the reaction at home would not be so brutal as it is.

"As for myself, I never miss an opportunity to talk about Japan. I am often considered pro-Japanese; Japan has been my particular interest outside of my bread and butter job, but I don't believe I am any more pro-Japanese than I am pro-Chinese. I am an American and pro-American, but I hope to be broad enough to see the position and problems of other nations in a fair light and not be bound by a narrow nationalism.

"I do not think the Japanese are perfect, and as an honest friend am from time to time severely critical, and my criticisms are frankly made to my Japanese friends. We are all human, and my observations as I travel round the world lead me to believe that most nations and most people have about the same virtues and faults. Japan to me has many contradictions, and I am reminded of the making of a cocktail; we put in liquor to make it warm, and ice to make it cold; sugar to make it sweet and lemon to make it sour. Then we shake it up, say 'Here's to you,' and drink it ourselves."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

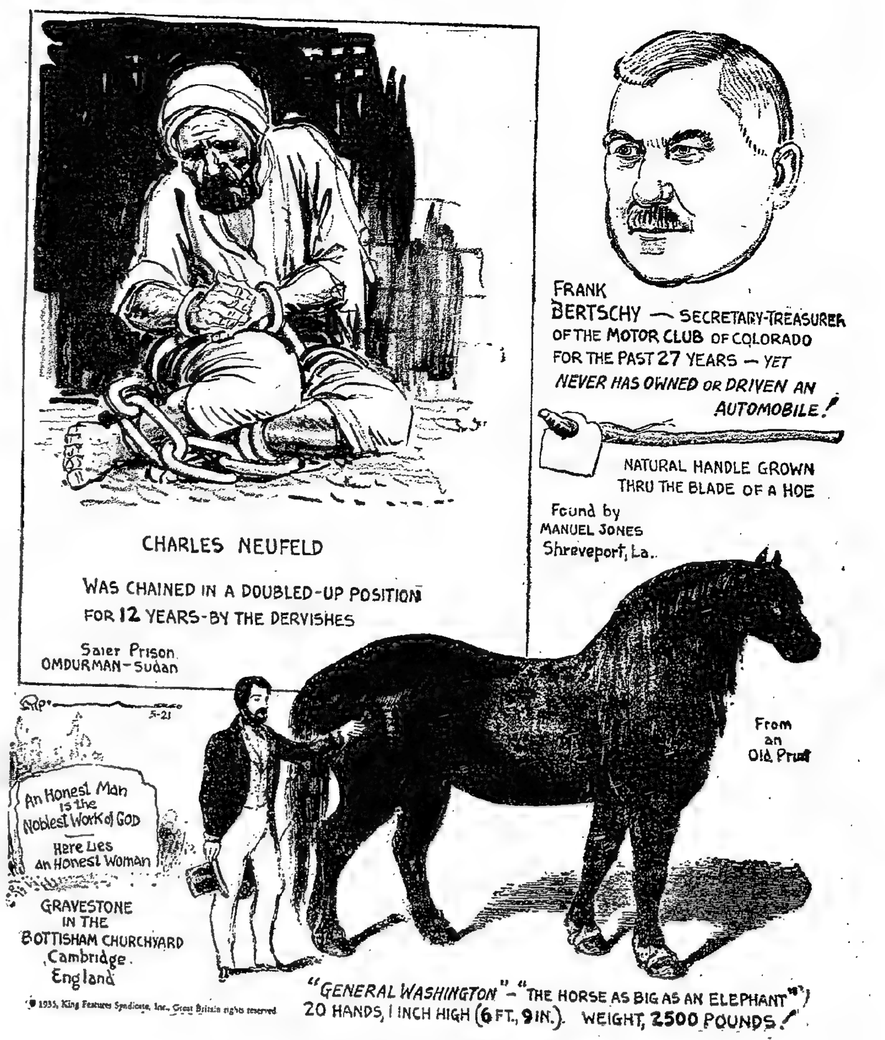

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EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Chained For 12 Years

Charles Neufeld, a German merchant residing in Assuan, Egypt, was on a business trip to the Soudan, when his guide betrayed him into the hands of the dervishes who were then rebelling against the Anglo-Egyptian Government. The rebels were led by the Khalifa Abdullai, spiritual successor to the promised Mohammedan saviour. Neufeld was immediately put in chain and transported to the redoubtable Saier prison, a Black Hole 30 feet square and holding an average of 230 shackled prisoners. Here he spent 12 years from 1887-1898, his shackled legs connected with a very short chain around his neck, which kept him in a permanently doubled up position There were no hygienic provisions in this cruel prison and practically no air or food was provided by the Government for the prisoners.

Neufeld was freed by Kitchener's victory over the wild derishes on September 2, 1898, recovered his health and recorded his terrible experiences in book.

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Lord Dewa
In which, in feudal Japan, a bold impetuous warrior rescues Ieyasu's beautiful granddaughter out of the flames of Osaka Castle relying on the strong old Shogun's promise of her hand, only to be thwarted by the girl herself and a younger, handsomer and more amiable knight.
Chink Okichi
In which, in transition Japan, an ill-starred geisha takes care of Townsend Harris, America's first consul to the Mikado's islands, through trying days of illness in his lonely country temple consulate, and suffers and tipples and dies, a despised and much wronged, but still proudly protesting woman.
The Crown of Life
In which, in modern Japan, the owner of a crab cannery in Saghalien insists on trying to live the Golden Rule and goes down in defeat before the system still calmly content with his little family intact about them.
Nishikicho, KANDA : HOKUSEIDO : Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

DR. READ LEAVING

Dr. Rachel Read will leave Friday for her summer home at Karuizawa. Her winter home at 6 Reinanzaka, Akasaka-ku, will be occupied during the summer by Mr. Georges Alsot, French newspaper correspondent here.

MRS. ROGERS LEAVING

Mrs. Fred F. Rogers, wife of Captain Rogers, naval attache at the American Embassy, will leave Thursday for Karuizawa.

HOTEL IMPROVEMENTS

To make the Nyubai and the summer months pleasant, the Hotel New Osaka has installed a cooling system, not only in its dining, grill, and banquet rooms but also in most of the bedrooms. The system, one of the best known, is in use in the Carlton hotel, Washington, and the Statler hotel, Detroit.

HAS 70TH BIRTHDAY

Dr. Eigoro Kanasugi, beloved figure of the House of Peers, celebrated his 70th birthday last Saturday, but not alone. With him on the happy occasion were other members of the Japan Physician's Association.

The celebration was held in the association's hall in Kanda where a bust of Dr. Kanasugi, ordered by the association, was unveiled.

Among those who attended the party were: Admiral Keisuke Okada, Premier; Mr. Takejiro Tokonami, Minister of Communications; Mr. Koki Hirota, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Genji Matsuda, Minister of Education; Admiral Kanji Kato and a number of statesmen and noted physicians.

MONEY IS WANTED

The Tokyo Methodist Social Service Settlement is asking for money with which it may send to under-nourished and unfortunate children who otherwise would be confined to hot, dusty streets and gardenless houses for the summer, to its camp. Five yen will provide one child, too poor to pay for the outing, with railway fare and board for 10 days in camp or will subsidize two children who can only raise half the amount required by saving their coppers for a month in advance, according to the committee in charge.

Members of the committee are L. S. Albright, Annie W. Allen, G. Ernest Bott, and Marian G. Simons. The summer camp is at Takeoka and the gifts may be sent to one of five Tokyo Social Service Institutions, Aikei Gakuen, Aiseikan, Azuma Kyoreikan, Negishi Kaikan, Nippori Airindan. The treasurer is Miss Annie Allen, Aiseikan, 47, Nichome, Kameido, Joto-ku.

LAST STUDIO-NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scattergood Kirkham will hold their final studio night before leaving for Karuizawa, from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST EXHIBITION

The paintings of Mr. Shohachi Kimura, will be displayed at his first exhibition which opened today and will continue to Friday at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi.

IMPERIAL LUNCHEON

H.I.H. Prince Kotohito Kanin, Chief of the Army General Staff, was host at a luncheon given at noon Sunday at his villa in Odawara. Among those present at the function were War Minister General Senjuro Hayashi, Inspector-General Mazaki of Military Education, Chief Aide-de-camp to the Emperor General Honjo, War Councillors Generals Ushigari, Watanabe, Abe, Matsui, Araki and Kawashima. After the luncheon was over, the host enjoyed conversations with his guests, who left the villa at 3 p.m.

TO BE AT HOME

The Canadian Minister and Lady Marler will be at home on Dominion Day, July 1, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. to Canadians and other British subjects. Dress is to be informal.

LEAVES ON FURLOUGH

Miss Charlotte B. DeForest, president of Kobe College, left for a year's leave of absence in America on the President Coolidge Friday.

ART AUCTION

The art collection of the famous temple of the Sojiji at Tsurumi, Yokohama, is being auctioned today and Tuesday at the Kyoraku Art club, Sukiyabashi, Ginza. During the sale, the clubhouse is open from 9 a.m. The collection contains Japanese curios, old paintings, and some fascinating cha-no-yu utensils.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The School of Japanese Language and Culture will hold its annual commencement exercises at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the City Y.M.C.A., Kanda. Mr. Chokyuro Kadono will give the address.

RETURNING TO TOKYO

Rear-Admiral Kiyoshi Noda, Chief of the Publicity Section of the Navy Ministry, arrived at Moji Sunday morning on board the ferry boat between Japan and Manchoukuo on his way back to the capital from the new State, where the officer travelled for two weeks. He immediately left for Tokyo.

KABUKI ACTORS LEAVE

A troupe of some 100 Kabuki actors, including Uzaemon Ichimura and Gado Kataoka, left Moji at noon Sunday for Manchoukuo on board Baikal-Maru. In the new State, the troupe will give performances at various cities to comfort Japanese soldiers stationed there.

DOLL ENVOYS

Mr. and Mrs. America, the good-will doll envoys, arrived at Beppu at 9:20 a.m. Sunday on board the O. S. K. liner Sumire-Maru, accompanied by Mr. Inoue, Secretary of the Communications Ministry, and Miss Yuriko Fujii.

After attending a welcome meeting held in their honor at the Public Hall of the city, the silent envoys left the world-famous spa at 12:25 p.m. Sunday for Kumamoto city.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. George Stoicesco entertained at luncheon on Friday. The guests included: the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, Mrs. Moscicka, Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Gomez de Molina, Mrs. James Russell, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Countess Elka von Wedel, and Mrs. George Nathan.

MAMPEI HOTEL

Foreigners at the Mampei Hotel are: Mr. Daghubir Singh, from England, Mr. Madan Lal, from India, Dr. Sidh Gopal Ggurha, from India, Mr. Ferdinand Charles Koechlin, from Netherlands, Mr. Gilbert Marshal, from England, Mr. L. Pradt, from Bangkok Siam, Mr. L. Adhayudha, from Bangkok Siam, Mr. Alexander Thuermer, from Germany, Mr. D. Herman, from Netherlands, Mrs. Hermance Smalt v. Delden from Netherlands, Mr. Francis Henry Turrell, from England, Miss Mary Gordon Leys, from England, Professor C. B. Cannon, from U. S. A. and Mrs. and Miss Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yeatman, from U.S.A., Mr. P. Saint Guily, from France, Mr. Jean Ghilini, from France, and Mr. Henry Baloux, from France.

N.B.R. MEETINGS

The program for the international activities of Nippon Bunka Renmei is announced as follows for this week:

There will be three weekly meetings for foreigners, on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the forum of Bunka Renmei, located on the fourth floor in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi-ku.

On Tuesday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to noon, the demonstration of flower-arrangement will be given by Mr. Nyosui Oshikawa, master of the Shofuryu School, with an interpretation by Mrs. Hazel Gorham. Dr. Michiji Ishikawa will deliver a brief lecture on the subject: "On the Japanese crest."

On Thursday, June 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. there will be a meeting for Occidentals at which Prof. Chikao Fujisawa, member of the Renmei and of the Government Research Institute of National Culture, will speak on the subject: "L'aualyse philosophique le la culture existentielle japanaise."

On Friday, June 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. there will be a meeting for Orientals at which Mr. Yuso Ohmura will speak on "Culture of Suiko Period."

All the lectures except Prof. Fujisawa's will be in English and those who are interested in them are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

MINISTER RETURNS

The Polish Minister, Mr. Michel Moscicki, returned today from a 10 day trip during which he travelled in Japan visiting Polish communities.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Miss Marga Taisen, Miss Rosenthal, Miss Helen M. Parker, Mr. J. E. de Canto, Miss D. F. C. da Fonseca, Miss W. M. Morris, Mrs. D. Judith J. da Siguerla, Miss M. J. Giovanni, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barbasa, Mrs. Allaway and daughter, Miss Ruth Shanley, Mr. S. J. Shanley, Miss O. H. Lupton, Miss C. Rae, Miss S. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Innes, Mr. C. L. Hoover, Mrs. C. L. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cross, Mr. R. P. Ward, Mr. S. J. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kunhardt, Mr. F. C. Jackson, Mr. R. C. Crowdy, Mr. Oxenham, Mr. S. Bezland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Steiner, Miss Anna Neckak, Mr. J. Lambert, Mr. R. H. Cole, Mr. Ferico Geldner, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bunting, Mr. Gertrude Reynolds, Mrs. F. W. Bunnal, Dr. F. F. Hargrave, Mr. W. McR. Wright, Mrs. A. K. Lucas, Mrs. Wm. Nelson, Mrs. John Tedrow, Miss Edna Graham, Miss Jennie Hitchle, Mr. R. A. Woolger, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Pombo, Mr. and Mrs. G.-Stafford Mattews, Mr. D. R. Tennent, Mr. A. B. Van Brunt and Mr. J. Campbell.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Yasuo Watanabe, Mr. Seiji Yoneyama, Mr. Kasuji Inoue, Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Kondo, Mr. R. R. Crowdy, Mr. F. C. Jackson, Mr. Masaaki Ichikawa, Mr. Juzo Masako, Mr. Shiki Iwasa, Mr. Reizo Tsuboi, Mr. Hisayuki Yoshida, Mr. Yusaku Shimanaka, Mr. Donald Censlager, Mr. Jirobei Mori, Mr. Toshio Hata, Mr. Yoshio Oshima, Mr. Kaizo Hisatake, Mr. Toshi Miyahara, Mr. Yasuji Yamagishi, Mr. Yoshinori Miura, Mr. Shuichi Uchida, Mr. Toranosuke Kobayashi, Mr. Yoshichi Takwamasa, Mr. Sadaji Momota, Mr. Hajime Aizawa, Mr. Kasuho Takahashi, Mr. Kyukichi Kudo, Mr. Takejiro Sakagami, Mr. Tokio Takeda, Mr. Tsunokichi Suzuki, Mr. Ryojiro Kimura, Mr. Kiichi Ikeuchi, Mr. Josho Tanaka, Mr. Ginji Kani, Mr. Masao Wada, Mr. Ishiro Kishimoto, Mrs. Chieno Yukiyoshi, Mr. Seijiro Hobo, Mr. Sadao Nakayama, Mr. Sohei Nagae, and Mr. Ninzo Yamada.

US Senate Passes Bigger Navy Bill

(Continued from Page 3)

tion, spare parts and accessories.

The naval personnel will receive $169,000,000 for pay subsistence and transportatioin and the Naval Reserve $7,300,000, of which $5,000,000 is for aviation.

Nye Plans Separate Bill

Attempts by Senators Nye, Clark, Vandenberg and Pope, members of the Munitions Inquiry Committee, and others to restrict the appropriations have been constantly beaten down by points of order. These Senators said they wished to prevent excess profits for arms manufacturers, whom they accused of desiring to foment wars.

As the day ended, Mr. Nye announced that he still had two amendments pending, but, as it would be futile to try to attach these to an appropriation bill, he proposed to combine them with their predecessors into a separate bill to be offered later on.

These amendments would place State Department supervision over maneuvers such as those now held in the Pacific, prevent sending missions or naval instructors to foreign countries, and stop sale of naval designs by private shipyards to foreign governments.

Efficiency of Program Praised

One amendment by Senator Vandenberg, accepted yesterday, and remodeled today on suggestion of Senator Byrnes in charge of the bill, would force ship builders to submit to the Navy Department complete estimates on which they base bids for constructing "a naval vessel."

The building program contemplated under the bill, according to navy officials, would provide for the first time in many years an ordinary plan, which taken together with the Vinson-Trammell bill, would "result in the most economical and most efficient construction of ships."

While Senator Byrnes patiently waited nearly five hours to bring the bill to a vote, Senators Hastings, Connally and Wheeler debated the farmers' march on Washington and the minority report on the Wheeler holding company bill.

Paris Offers Curb On Pact Violators

Urges European Protocol For Embargo On Export Of Raw Material And Arms To Them

The committee of thirteen named by the Council of the League of Nations on April 17 to study economic and financial sanctions against treaty repudiators opened its session on May 24 with a proposal by France for a European protocol aimed particularly at establishing an embargo on raw materials, says the New York Times Geneva Corespondent.

France also would have these sanctions based on Article XI instead of Article XVI, and wants Article XI reinterpreted so that the Council may act without the consent of the parties involved.

Article XI states that any threat of war is a matter of concern to the whole League, that the League shall take any action deemed wise an effectual to safeguard peace, that in such an emergency the Secretary General shall summon the Council on the request of any member, and that it is the "friendly right" of any member to bring to the attention of the Assembly or the Council any circumstance affecting international relations which threatens to disturb peace or the good understanding upon which it depends.

Article XVI provides for the imposition by the other members of economic and financial sanctions, including the severance of trade relations, against a member resorting to war in disregard of its covenant obligations, and for recommendation by the Council to the governments concerned "what effective military, naval or air force the members of the League shall severally contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the covenants of the League."

The French gave their plan of dealing through the Council with any future German repudiation of the Treaty of Versailles in a memorandum that may be summarized as follows:

The protocol implementing Article XI would be opened for European force after a small number of adherences.

The signatories would pledge themselves, "in case of a breach—duly recorded by the Council—of an undertaking of concern to international security and the maintenance of peace in Europe," to do two things:

First, to execute all the recommendations the Council might make.

Secondly, without prejudice to those general obligations, "to concert together on measures to be taken with a view to prohibiting effectively export to the territory of the State guilty of the breach of arms and implements of war and all raw materials particularly suitable for the manufacture of such implements or other raw materials of a less specialized nature, or any other product of which it may be considered desirable to deprive the treaty-breaking State."

Execution of this would be by general or regional arrangements, as the case required, and "non-European States which, in so far as they are interested in the maintenance of peace, must desire the consolidation of European peace, would be requested under conditions to be considered to facilitate the operation of these various arrangements."

British Aid Held Vital

The memorandum stresses the need of a protocol covering especially key raw materials and makes "indispensable" the assistance of European States that possess or control the market for these essential raw materials. These States would seem to be especially Britain, France and the Netherlands.

"In view of the danger to peace resulting from a breach of an international undertaking, there can be in principle no question of contemplating immediate recourse to a series of measures as wide in scope as those which under Article XVI it is the duty of the members of the League to apply in case of a recourse to war," the memorandum says.

This plan, which represents the maximum French demands and is cut to suit the pact system that France has been building, got into difficulties from the start today.

Spanish Delegate Objects

Salvador de Madriaga of Spain, the only speaker, urged that before the League's punitive side was developed further, its pacific mechanism should be improved. To this end he proposed several projects:

First, that the treaty to strengthen the Council's means of preventing war originally proposed by the late Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, and signed by many States in 1931 be brought finally into force.

Secondly, that an agreement for control of the arms traffic be reached.

Thirdly, that Articles XVIII and XX of the covenant be so applied that the League would pass pudgment on all treaties submitted to it for registry and determine whether or not they conflicted with the covenant.

(In its present form Article XVIII provides merely for the registration with the Secretariat and publication by it of all treaties subsequently entered into by any member, while Article XX states that the members agree that the covenant abrogates all obligations or understandings inter se which are inconsistent with its terms.)

This last point might give some satisfaction to Germany, which contends that the Franco-Russian mutual aid and other French pacts are contrary to the covenant.

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Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoichichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3-, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Azihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Enosuke, Suraizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1-, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Ozan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosake, Jusaburo. June 2-, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31-, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatchon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1-25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7-30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohieo and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenbi", June 1-30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe performance: "Kumisada Chusi" and "Satsuma Hayato". June 15-, 5:30 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashino-kan—"Chained" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, and "Early to Bed" (Ufa) with Kate von Nagy and Willy Fritsch. June 20-26

Shibazono-kan—"The Madame of Camelia" (La Distributeur Francais) with Yvonne Printemps, and "Horoki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi, June 20-26

Cinema Ginza—"Sans Familes" (Piere Braunbergere) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen, and "Spring Parade" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal, June 20-26

Ginei-za—"Spring Parade" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal, and "The Captain Hates the Sea" (Colombia) with Victor Mclaglen and John Gilbert, June 20-26

Odeon-za, Yokohama—"Peck's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper, "Night Life of The Gods" (Universal) with Alan Mowbray, and "The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, June 20-26

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"A Kiss Before the Mirror" (Universal) with Paul Lucas and Nancy Carroll, "Another Language" (MGM) with Helen Hayesard Robert Montgomery, and "Caravan" (Fox) with Philips Holmes and Loretta Young, June 20-26

Nihon Gekijo—"Pageant of Lovers" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and John Lodge, and "Wings in the Dark" (Paramount) with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant, June 21-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Wedding of Palo" (Palladium), and "You Belong to Me" (Paramount) with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack, June 21-30.

RECITAL

The pipe-organ recital of Mr. Eisaburo Kioka, the Tokyo Academy of Music Hall, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, at 3 p.m. June 30.

Japanese Music by Kinsei Kakuno, at 6:30 p.m. June 24, at Nihon Seinenkan.

Concert by Chicko Hara and Moguilewsky, at 7:30 p.m. June 25, at Hibiya Public Hall.

The 6th Subscription Concert of the P.C.L. Orchestra, at 8 p.m. June 29, at Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

RADIO

Monday, June 24

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture: On Study of Japanese Modern Paintings by Mr. Rikitaro Fukui, 7:30 p.m.
Mandolin solos by Mr. Tsunehiko Tanaka, 8 p.m.
Musical play, 8:55 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25

Juvenile Play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese popular songss, 8:25 p.m.
Symphony orchestra music, 8:46 p.m.
Symphony No. 6, by Beethoven
conductor:—Prof. Leonide Kreutcher, The Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, June 26

Radio Revue, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local songs and music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, Miss Cherry Miyano, 9:05 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
"Prelude d'apres-midi d'un faune" Debussy.
"Impressions en Italie" Charpentier.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

Television With Colors Is A Reported Discovery

Reports of a television invention by Leon Damas, a radio amateur, enabling pictures to be projected in original colors simultaneously with sound, were published in the Belgian press on June 1.

The newspaper Le Peuple said M. Damas made the invention "almost by chance" while experimenting with appartus for seeing in the darkness. The Nation Belge confirmed the reports, pointing out that M. Damas also has invented a calculating machine, according to the New York Times.

The invention was reported to employ a special screened lamp, wholesale production costs of which were said not to exceed $10.

Old Constitution In Cuba Restored

After Publication Of Changes In Document Martial Law Will Be Terminated

Simultaneously with the re-establishment on June 1 by the government of the original 1901 constitution in a somewhat modified form President Carlos Mendieta announced that he would not be a Presidential candidate in the elections that are expected to be held at the end of this year.

In a manifeso to the Cuban people Senor Mendieta briefly reviewed his administration, states a Havana despatch to the New York Times. He justified the harsh measures instituted last March when constitutional law was suspended and the island was placed under control of the military forces and recalled his promise to turn over the government to a president elected by the people.

"I make this renouncement of all Presidential aspirations at the coming elections, exercising the right of my own free will," he asserted. "I record this fact because I desire to clear up this historical truth which none can dispute and this renunciation costs me nothing whatsoever."

"State of War" to End

Upon publicatoin of the modifications of the Constitution in the official gazette, which is expected on Monday, the "state of war" under which the island is being ruled will be terminated and civil authority will be re-established.

While the modifications are not available it is known that the Platt Amendment, part of the original Constitution, was formally abrogated and the Isle of Pines was included as Cuban territory. The modifications grant woman suffrage, reduce the minimum age for Presidents from 45 to 33, for Senators from 35 to 30 and for Representatives to 21 years. The Vice Presidency, abolished by the Machado Constitution, was again created.

The status of the armed forces is expected to remain fixed as at present so the incoming government will have no authority to appoint or remove the heads of the army and navy. Many believe this will create dual authority.

The Constitution established with the beginning of the republic was reformed by President Machado in 1928 and was abolished by the De Cespedes Government in August, 1933, following the downfall of General Machado. The island was ruled by provisional statutes during the regency of five commissioners who took over the government on Sept. 4 1933, and during the Grau administration that followed.

The provisional Mendieta Government established a provisional Constitution in January, 1934, which is now being repealed in favor of the original Constitution following demands of most political factions.

Party Still Wants Mendieta

Despite the assertion of the President that he will not accept a Presidential nomination, the Nationalist party, to which he belongs, hopes to make him a joint candidate of the Liberal and Nationalist parties. Pressure is being brought on the President from many quarters.

Efforts are being made by adherents of Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez, former Mayor of Havana, to combine with the Liberals to make him their Presidential candidate, but little progress has been made. Former President Mario G. Menocal will undoubtedly be the candidate of the Conservative party, but he is believed to have no chance because of the weakness of this party.

It is doubted that any revolutionary group will enter a Presidential candidate.

Threat Of 'Force' Made In Australian Quarrel

A threat that the "argument of force will be the only means left to the people of Western Australia in their determined desire for secession" was voiced recently by H. K. Watson, chairman of the Dominion League of Western Australia.

His statement followed upon eight months of attempts by the West Australian secession delegation to get action from Parliament, says the New York Times. A joint committee of the House of Commons and House of Lords announced Saturday it had rejected their petition on the grounds it would be unconstitutional for Parliament to take legislative action on a question of secession.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

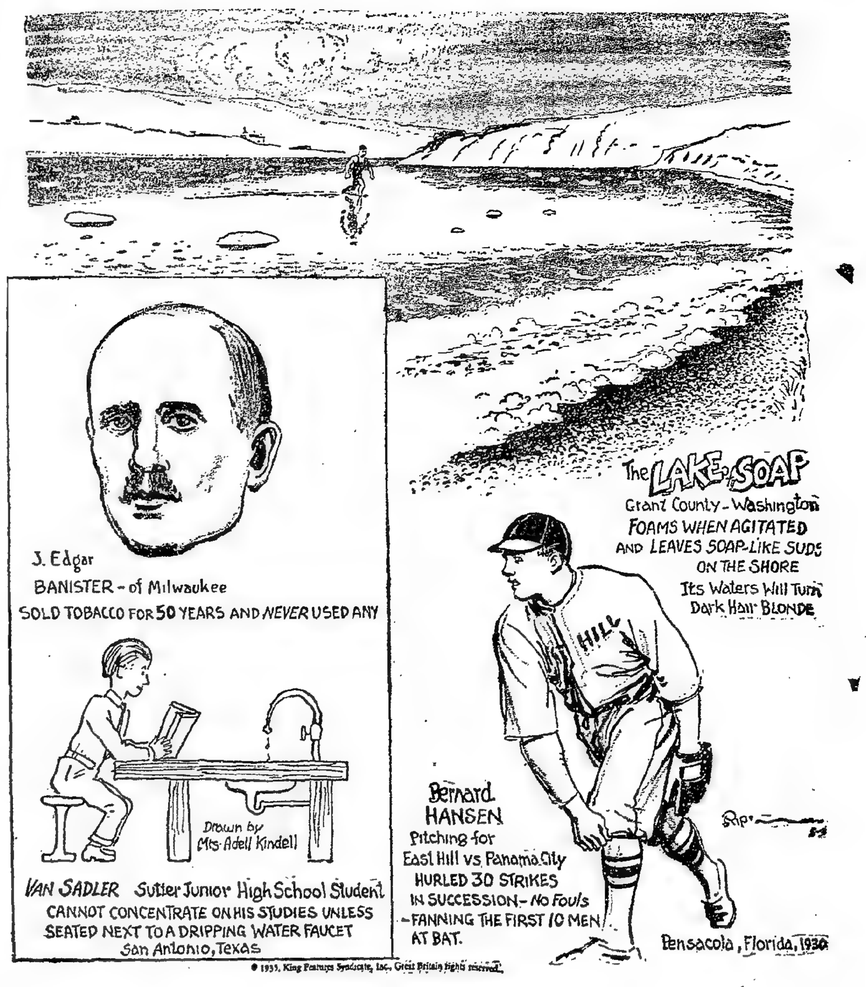

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Lake Of Soap

In Grant Count, Washington, is located a lake of many peculiarities, the most curious of which is the water itself. During a windy day, or when the water is otherwise agitated, its surface and the shore are covered with a thick foam. Its waters are excellent for swimming, but dark-haired people are hesitant about going in lest their hair turn blond, due to the action of the sun on the mineral contents of the water. The Lake is also noted for the supposed remedial value of the water as a cure for gangrenous tissue, according to U.S. Government experiments conducted in December 1932.

Eruption Startles Iceland; No Volcanoes Nearby

A volcanic eruption in the Valley of Axarfiord in Northern Iceland, miles from volcanoes, startled geologists recently. A close study will be made.

Although there was no earthquake, a fissure 300 meters long (984 feet) suddenly opened in the earth, filled with glowing lava which set fire to surrounding birch trees, states a report to the New York Times from Reykjavik, Iceland.

No lava has begun to flow, but several farms are in the broad valley nearby. Fears were expressed for their safety should a flow commence.

German Lodge Dissolves To Foster Reich's Unity

The German Order of Druits voted voluntary dissolution on May 25 because "the State needs all energies for its powerful upbuilding" and "small, split groups do not further that object."

Th Druits, established in 1872, have about 15,000 members.

Nazi officials warmly applauded the decision, according to the New York Times, a spokesman saying: "The Druits are the first to realize spontaneously that there is no room in the Third Reich for orders and lodges. Let the remaining organizations with similar mystic rites speedily follow the Druids' example, lest the State suppress them forcibly."

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Sun's Rays Make Ice In Home-Built Device

Otto H. Mohr, a California rancher whose hobby is invention, has built an ice-making machine operated by the sun's rays—and he has the ice to prove it.

The machine is a box-like device in which is set a nine-inch spherical lens. Below the lens is a pipe containing oil to serve as a heat conductor. There are two other pipes filled with ammonia.

The operation begins with the heat vaporizing the ammonia, sending it through tubes into Mohr's home, where it is condensed as the ice-making process develops.

"If the sun's rays are hot enough," said Mohr, "I can make enough ice in one day to serve me for a year."

Sure, Cotton is king in the South. And in Italy it's Victor Emmanuel. —Detroit News.

And another thing. Wiley Post had better change the name of his airplane to Winnie Won't.—Ohio State Journaal.

The NRA is due to expire June 16, and the consensus seems to be that smelling salts will be unnecessary. —Boston Evening Transcript.

HOTEL LIST

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Social and Personal Notes

MRS. YOUNG ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE-TEA TODAY

Mrs. James Russell Young entertained this afternoon at a bridge-tea in honor of two of Tokyo society's most recent brides, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Jr., and Mrs. C. A. Hutchinson.

Her other guests were Mrs. Paul Steintorf, Mrs. M. W. Pettigrew, Mrs. J. Weckerling, Miss Tonie Wong, Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, Viscountess Fujiyama Momiji, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Olney, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. Lee Dance, Mrs. Burton Crane, Mrs. B. W. Lawson, Mrs. B. Powell, Mrs. Delloro, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. R. W. Burman, Mrs. L. E. Butler, Mrs. Irving Brown, Mrs. R. G. Marshall, Mrs. W. E. Helbling, Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Garrels, Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider, Miss C. B. McMahom, Mrs. Bagge, Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mrs. Redman, Mrs. D. S. Tait, Mrs. R. M. Andrews and daughter, Miss Marion Andrews and cousin, Mrs. Carpenter; Mrs. Glenn Babb, Mrs. G. S. Phelps, Mrs. J. S. Happer, Mrs. J. P. Hubbard, Mrs. D. H. Blake, Mrs. R. F. Boyce, Mrs. J. A. Rabbitt, Mrs. E. D. Sitzenstatter, Mrs. J. G. Ankeney, and Mrs. R. M. Corbin.

OFFICE HOURS CHANGED

Beginning Monday, July 1, the office hours of the American Consulate General Mr. Arthur Garrels at Tokyo will be as follows: Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Invoices should be presented no later than 2 p.m. on week days and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

ENGLISH SOCIETY

The 263rd meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking Society will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 29, at the Rainbow Grill in the New Osaka building. Prof. Yoshitaro Negishi of St. Paul's University will talk on "Translation of Japanese Plays into English."

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Adelaide Griffith who has been confined to the hospital by injuries received in an traffic accident, has improved and is now at her home, No. 4 Reinanzaka, Akasaka. Mrs. Griffith was struck by a speeding bicycle on March 4 and was injured seriously.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The 22nd Commencement Exercises of the School of Japanese Language and Culture will be held next Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m. at the City Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda. There will be an address by Mr. Chokyuro Kadono in addition to the congraturatory messages from Foreign Minister, Education Minister, Count Kabayama, representing the Society for International Cultural Relations and Baron Sakatani, Honorary Director of the School. Some students will also give reports of their research work in the field of Japanese culture which have been prepared during this school year. Friends of the school are cordially invited.

GARDEN PARTY SAILING

The last of the Garden Party of America delegates in Japan will sail for the United States at 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 25 from Yokohama on the Tatsuta Maru. They will go to San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu.

The group of 50 Garden Club members include Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley, retiring president, and the following:

Mrs. Wm. E. Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pond, Mrs. Franci J. Edoff, Miss A. Beaton (maid to Mrs. Lansdale), Mrs. John S. Barnes, Mrs. Robert B. English, Mrs. Homer H. Johnson, Miss Miriam D. Walker, Miss Mary E. Johnston, Mrs. Henry St. Clair Putnam, Mrs. R. C. Force, Mrs. J. Van Horn Lansdale, Mrs. John H. Lynch, Mrs. J. Alex. Austin, Miss Edna H. Barger, Mrs. W. C. Proctor, Mrs. Stewart Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Godley, Miss A. F. Flynn (maid to Mrs. Coo(. Mrs. Cleveland Sewall, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Williams, Mrs. H. B. McCormac, Mrs. Chesebrough Davison, Mrs. W. T. White, Miss Nyra Valentine, Mrs. H. G. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Rike, Mrs. J. L. Keith, Mrs. J. G. M. Glessner, Mrs. G. Motley, Mrs. Henry C. Coe, Mr. C. Sewall, Miss Mary R. Cross, Mrs. James R. Thomas, Mrs. L. G. Doughty, Mrs. G. H. Montague, Mrs. W. B. Sharp, Miss Josephine Griffith, Miss Dora N. Spalding, Mr. Jonathan Bulkley, Mrs. Clarence B. Sturges, Miss E. T. Nickolas, Mrs. F. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Riegal.

Also sailing on the Tatsuta Maru are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Worden who have been in Japan since shortly before the Garden club delegates arrived. They have been entertained by prominent Japanese and last Friday were guests of honor of the Pan Pacific club.

Others sailing Wednesday:

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert F. Miss. Mr. C. E. Backley, Miss P. H. Fuller, Mr. B. Golz, Missionary, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wentworth, Hon. and Mrs. J. B. Class, Mr. F. Geldner, Mr. E. C. Stewart, Mr. J. C. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. C. Storrier-Sterns, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Banks, Miss Mabel Shaeffer, Missionary, Mr. S. F. Morris, Merchant, Mrs. and Mrs. Stokvis, and Mr. and Mrs. Koechlin, Tourist.

Mr. C. K. C. Blake, Mr. Roberston, Rotarian, Miss Ida S. Odaw, Mr. J. W. Kerr, Shipping Manager, Cebu, Mr. Holsenples, Mr. A. L. Archer, on a Round the World from Batavia. Miss Schonfeld, Mr. Schaller, through to Europe, Mrs. Ella Hand, Mrs. J. Drummond, Mr. J. H. Donoghne, Mr. Weiss, and Miss Oliver N. Grimes.

Prof. Takezo Yamamoto, Professor of Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. and Mrs. Seijiro Yoshizawa, secretary of the Imperial Embassy to Washington; Mr. Chiyoma Iwamoto, director of the Kyodo Fishery Co.; Mr. Kokichi Bhni, president of the Tozai Yobo Co.; Mr. Shigesaburo Ubukata, director of the Daido Shuji Co.; Lieutenant Commander Ryoko Kishi; Mr. Kenro Tsuchiya, secretary of the Foreign Department; Mr. and Mrs. Rikutaro Katsumori of New York Branch of the Mitsui Bussan Co.

Mr. Hifumi Tamada of the Sugihara Co.; Mr. Yugoro Kusao, correspondent of the Nippu Jiji; Mr. Takeaki Moriya of New York Branch of the N.Y.K. Co.; Messrs. Zenshiro Watanabe and Makoto Sugawara, students: Misses Nariko Tejima, Taeko Tejima, Kana Murata, Chizuko Yoshioka, Yasue Ito and Yoshiko Segikawa; Messrs. Shuhan Maeda, Zenkichi Niwa, and Shinnosuke Endo; Mr. and Mrs. Ryuichi Ippongi.

SAILED ON GENERAL LEE

Those who sailed on the General Lee for San Francisco and Portland from Yokohama Sunday evening were:

Mr. F. J. Gilroy, Lieutennat E. R. Howard and Miss Elsa Swaerd. Among the through passengers were Mrs. Carneb Albareda, Miss Mercedes Albareda, Miss Carmen Albareda, Mrs. Helen H. Boyers, Mr. Bruce W. Boyers, Master Robert Bruce Boyers, Mr. Herbert Bruggisser, Mr. John Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Mona V. Dupree, Master Hugh W. Dupree, Mr. Albert W. Godfrey, Mr. Richard H. Hanna, Miss Barbara B. Hughes, Miss Bernice B. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Levin, Miss Helen Levin, Mr. Paul Mellan, Miss Marjor Mills, Mrs. Caroline L. Plumer, Master David W. Plumer, Master Davil W. Plumer, Miss Mary A. Plumer, Mr. William C. Ryan, Mrs. Ethel Ryan, Mr. Gustave H. Waltehr, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Campbell, Mrs. Adda v. Cellars, Miss Gloria Lane, Mr. Vincent McKeefrey, Miss Jean D. Murdoch, Mr. Thomas Worthen, Mrs. Annie L. Hunt, Lieutenant-Commander F. N. Pugsley, Mrs. Charlotte I. Pugsley, Miss Mariska Pugsley, the Rev. J. I. Paisley, Mrs. Florence Paisley, Miss Anna Paisley, Miss Florence Paisley, Miss Martha Paisley, Mrs. Helen Henderson, Miss Dorothy Henderson, Master Lawrence Henderson, Mr. C. J. Elliott, Mrs. H. A. Wilbur, Mr. K. Bredtschneider, Mr. K. Kreft, Miss M. Atterbury, Mrs. J. J. Wolfe and Miss Julia Wolfe.

Those who disembarked at Yokohama Sunday morning when the ship arrived from Manila, were: Mrs. Eleanor Berkey, Mrs. Ethel S. Jones, Miss Helen H. Rice, Captan Alden Seabury, Mrs. E. H. Seabury, Miss Betty Jane Seabury and Mr. A. Schienle.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel were: Mr. T. Ishibashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yano, Miss H. Arimoto, Miss Y. Nishida, Mr. F. Weiss, Mr. C. G. Banning, Mrs. M. Fairbanks, M. S. Yoshioka, Mr. C. Suzuki, Mr. Y. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fukuda, Mr. M. Chosho, Mr. C. W. Schramm, Mr. O. Miyaki, Professor K. Honda, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. M. Nakamura, Mr. K. Oshima, Mr. K. Kanehira, Mr. J. Asano, Mr. T. Oki, Mr. K. Koshiba, Mr. S. Suzuki, M. S. Iko, Mr. and Mrs. G. Beck, Mr. T. Iwakura, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mr. H. Nobata, Mr. S. Nakatsuji, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nomura, Mr. K. Nakanishi, Mr. Josef Schienle, Mr. C. Nakamura, Captain and Mrs. A. H. Seabury, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fukuda, Mr. M. Nagano, Mr. M. Shimotomai, Mr. G Yamamoto, Mr. T. Watanabe.

SAILING FOR LONDON

Passengers aboar the N.Y.K. liner Hakozaki Maru which leaves Kobe at noon Thursday for London include:

Mr. Juntaro Yamaguchi, student, Misses Itoko Doi and Hana Hagiwara, Mr. Ichitaro Yokota, secretary of the Foreign Department, and his family, Mr. Tokugyo Kato, president of the Hokkaido Tanko Steamship Co., Mr. Jisuke Imazu of the Ataka Co., Mr. and Mrs. Shoji Takano of the Mitsui Bussan Co., Mr. Koji Kobayashi of the Mitsui Bussan Co.

Mr. Yonosuke Takahashi of the Mitsui Bussan Co. and his family, Mr. Seijin Sakata of the Nomura Co., Mr. and Mrs. Kuataro Takahashi of the Nomura Co., Mr. Torao Kawasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeki Mizuta, Miss Miyuki Maeda, The Gymnastics team of the Keio University, Mr. B. D. Vora, Mr. E. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Jolly, Miss Jolly Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Duisch.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. J. G. C. Lodge, Mr. G. Hummel, Miss L. Fehily, Mr. A. E. Maskati, Mr. Edouard Rockaert, Mr. B. Hollmann, Miss F. Mills, Mr. A. J. Prince, Mrs. E. H. Hooker, Miss A. Hooker, Miss H. Hooker, Mr. H. M. Lewis, Mr. D. K. Hislop, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stokvis, Mr. E. Handley, Mr. A. Gaddi, Miss C. Desmond, Mr. J. Martens, Mr. I. W. Kerr, Mr. J. Stampleman, and Mr. Smith.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the New Osaka hotel are: Mrs. Kikuko Ando, Mr. Biichi Harada, Mr. Kokushi Kishida, Mr. Anpo Oh, Mr. and Mrs. Manryu Ko, Mr. and Mrs. Ichigen So, Mr. Tsurumatsu Yokoyama, Mr. Sanji Mitsui, Mr. Sueki Matsuma, Mr. Isaac Berlin, Mr. Kazuyuki Tsutsumi, Mr. Shinchiro Yamazaki, Mr. Kamekichi Koike, Mr. Sadakichi Fukakmitsu, Mr. Yosuke Toshida, Mr. Toshiaki Honda, Mr. Jo Ito, Mr. Harukichi Kinoshita, Mr. Yoshiro Toyoda, Mrs. Harue Kurata, Mr. Kinuo Kurata, Mrs. Noriko Oka.

Mr. and Mrs. Ikutaro Nakasone, Mr. Toshizo Yamadera, Miss Masako Hashimto, Mr. Tokuyuki Kamioka, Mr. Takaaki Okage, Mr. K. Matsumoto, Mr. H. P. B. Jones, Mr. Jihei Kubodera, Mr. Kenzo Matsumura, Mr. En Sekiyama, Mr. Shigeru Haeno, Mr. Yoshio Kodama, Mr. Kiyoshi Horioka, Mr. Toshiaki Honda, Mr. Yasu Yonezawa, Mr. Asan Ro, Mr. Yoshida, Mr. Ko Koyama, Mr. Tomoichi Sudo, Mr. Kokukan Mamada, Mr. Takeo Ono, Mr. Mokuhei Nomura, Mr. Daisaku Kawamoto, Mr. Sankuro Tawara, Mr. Shozaburo Osumi, Mr. Zenbei Ueda, Mr. K. Ysubo, Mr. Kikushi Matsumoto.

Mr. Minoru Aoki, Mrs. Keitaro Yamada, Mr. Shigeichiro Saito, Mr. Akira Kazami, Mr. Taro Yabuki, Mr. Nikichi Kimura, Mr. Kanryo Hosoi, Mr. Shigeo Osumi, Mr. Bi Ichikawa, Mr. Kiyoshi Chiba, Mr. Kanji Tachiki, Mr. Kenichiro Suzuki, Mr. Fukunosuke Yamada, Mr. Kotaro Inoue, Mr. C. G. Prevest.

Mr. F. Jebenstrat, Mr. Mannosuke Iko, Mr. Tsutuo Kubodera, Mr. Sanji Mitsui, Mr. Hodan Tomita, Mr. Katsumasa Fujii, Mr. Seikan Ko, Mr. Hisakatsu Watanabe, Mr. Nobuo Tanaka, Mr. Eizo Hayashi, Mr. Hideaemon Inai, Mr. Tateyoshi Minami, Mr. Sien Boen Tjan, Mr. Tjhing Jap, Mr. Goen Heiji Tjan, Mr. Shuichiro. Ochi, Mr. Ringo Yamaguchi Mr. Genji Ohara, Mr. Kitaro Kunii, Mr. Allan R. Diwall, Mr. Teruo Tanabe, Mr. Muneyoshi Kono, Mr. Hiroshi Shimada, Mr. Seizaburo Yasukawa, and Mr. Sinosuke Morimoto.

KYOTO NOTES

New executive committees of the tourist industry bureau of The Kyoto University have been elected as follows:

Director .....Taro Daido
General affairs .....Kiyoshi Nakanis
General affairs .....
Kiyoshi Nakanishi
Treasureship .....Shinichi Ohsaku
Promotion .....Manji Murai
Foreign affairs.....Shingo Shimada,
Investigation .....
Yoshitaro Kinugawa
and Takeshi Nakae

Mr. Shingo Shimada, a student of the law department and a member of the student conference to the United States, has been appointed a representative of the tourist industry bureau of the Kyoto Imperial University to America.

* * *

All Doshisha Mixed Chorus has been organized by about 60 members. Mr. Yoshio Morimoto, assistant at the theological institute, a graduate of The Yale University, will be the conductor. The members are now rehearsing "The Messia" by Hendel, Miss Kazuko Nakaseko is the piano accompanist. The first performance will be given this autumn.

* * *

The farewell piano recital of Miss Chieko Hara, well-known pianist, niece of Rev. T. Hori, who is sail to France in near future, will be held at The Kacho-Kaikan, June 22th 7:30 p.m., under the auspices of The Rakunan Christian brotherhood, supported by The Kansai Nichifutsu-Kaikan and The Kyoto Christian Womens' Society. The program includes: Arabesk.....Debussy, Sigh .....Riszt, Tarantella (Venis and Napoli).....Riszt.

* * *

A society interested in outdoor living (Yagaiseikatsu-dokokai) has just been organized by Dr. Naomi Kitamura, the sports-medcial-science enthusiast, K. Takahashi, botanist, Y. Yamane, educator of middle school, S. Hajima of the botanical garden, H. Yamaguchi, camping, and many other new members will be welcomed by Mr. Yasuo Asai c/o Yaomasa Restrant.

* * *

The 2nd summer lecture meeting of The Ritsumeikan University, will be held at the hall from August 1st to 7th.

At the day session the program will be.

The draft of politics and the constitution:—Dean Dr. S. Sasaki.
Basic theory of revision of the criminal law:—part time instructor K. Takigawa.
Justice and social living:—Prof. D. Yoshikawa.
Various political tendencies in France:—Prof. M. Ohiwa.
Regulational economic and national economic:—Prof. Y. Ohta.
Capitalism and the nancial law:—ssestant Prof. K. Kumamoto.

The Evening Session Program will be:

Stand and constitution of contenporary property law:—lecture Dr. H. Suekawa.
Agrarian problems and the counterplan:—lecturer Dr. Y. Yagi.
The nature of latest collapse of the gold standard:—lecturer S. Yamasaki.
Change of rightful thoughts at modern ages:—lecturer I. Sakamoto.
About the emergency:—Honorable president, Dr. M. Oda.
The silver problem at the world's economic:—Prof. T. Kishimoto.

Germany Hopeful Of Rich Oil Yield

Nation-Wide Drilling Campaign Shows Extensive Fields Can Be Developed

A nationwide drilling exploration of German soil to a depth of 10,000 feet was said to have revealed oil wells "similar to those in Pennsylvania and West Virginia," that are expected to make the Reich's army and industry free from the necessity of importing foreign lubricants.

It was Harry Sinclair, American oil man, who gave Germany its cue. In 1930, after research work through the Hanover oil fields, he told the Germans that the region, if properly exploited, could "supply the entire domestic needs," according to the New York Times. His plan to form a North European oil company, however, never was carried out, partly because of German objections.

To assure strict State control of the lands, the Nazis deprived the owners of the right to permit exploitation.

About 10 million marks will be spent by the Nazis in this year's research campaign to subsidize the companies drilling for oil. Without fixing the exact amount of the loans it has been decreed that the treasury shall contribute up to 50 per cent of the drilling costs.

German crude oil production jumped to 312,352 tons last year from 232,000 in 1933. It was hoped by the Nazis that the results of this year's campaign would increase the annual production to at least 650,000 tons, with still more in succeeding years.

While geologists are combing the country for new prospects, efforts are being concentrated on the wells of seven districts in Western and Southern Germany.

The province of Hanover produces 68 per cent of the entire crude output, and with 82 wells working, is the center of the industry in Germany.

About 126 research drillings were made in the Muenster territory and experts are confident the area will give a greater return than Hanover.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Ehoshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3-, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzuin Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Sureizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1-, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Kitsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2-, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera, "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31-, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1-25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Ebosh", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7-30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohico and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenbi". June 1-30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashino-kan—"Chained" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, and "Early to Bed" (Ufa) with Kate von Nagy and Willy Fritsch. June 20-26

Shibazono-kan—"The Madame of Camelia" (La Distributeur Francais) with Yvonne Printemps, and "Horoki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi, June 20-26

Cinema Ginza—"Sans Familes" (Pierre Braunbergere) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen, and "Spring Parade" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal, June 20-26

Ginei-za—"Spring Parade" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal, and "The Captain Hates the Sea" (Colombia) with Victor Mclaglen and John Gilbert, June 20-26

Odeon-za, Yokohama—"Peck's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper, "Night Life of The Gods" (Universal) with Alan Mowbray, and "The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, June 20-26

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"A Kiss Before the Mirror" (Universal) with Paul Lucas and Nancy Carroll, "Another Language" (MGM) with Helen Hayesard Robert Montgomery, and "Caravan" (Fox) with Philips Holmes and Loretta Young, June 20-26

Nihon Gekijo—"Pageant of Lovers" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and John Lodge, and "Wings in the Dark" (Paramount) with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant, June 21-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Wedding of Palo" (Palladium), and "You Belong to Me" (Paramount) with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack, June 21-30.

RECITAL

The 6th Subscription Concert of the P.C.L. Orchestra, at 8 p.m. June 29, at Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

RADIO

Tuesday, June 25

Juvenile Play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese popular songss, 8:25 p.m.
Symphony orchestra music, 8:45 p.m.
Symphony No. 6, by Beethoven
conductor:—Prof. Leonide Kreutcher, The Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, June 26

Radio Revue, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local songs and music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, Miss Cherry Miyano, 9:05 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 12:05, p.m.
"Prelude d'apres-midi d'un faune" Debussy.
"Impressions en Italie" Charpentier.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 27

Thursday Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Biwa Music, 7:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Charge Against P. Lord Is Dropped By Australia

The Australian Government has dropped the Seth Parker incident, the Ministry of Defense announcing it was convinced that Philipps Lord, radio entertainer and captain of the four-masted schooner, did not ask for assistance unnecessarily last Februaary, says a recent report in the New York Times.

The warship Australia, with the Duke of Gloucester aboard, twice responded to SOS calls from the Seth Parker.

The information that the Australian Government did not intend to make any charge for aiding Mr. Lord was contained in a letter sent to him by Captain MacLeod of the Australia, who had been asked in a letter from Mr. Lord whether he believed charges that the South Parker's SOS calls were a hoax.

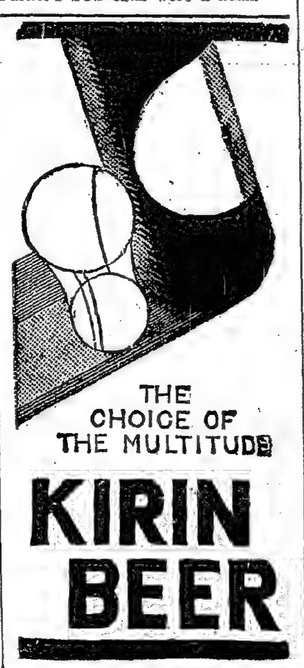

Peace Drives Seen As Peril To U.S.

Rear Admiral Phelps Warns Of 'Serious Bombardments' By Pacifist Organizations

Officers of the United States Army and Navy, including several former leaders of military and naval forces, joined with members and guests of the Veterans Corps of Artillery, Military Society of the War of 1812, at the annual Memorial Day luncheon of that organization in the Hotel Pierre, Fifth Avenue and Sixty-first Street, New York City on May 30.

The Artillery Corps served as Guard of Honor and escort to Mayor La Guardia and reviewing officers at the memorial ceremonies at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument during the forenoon, says the New York Times.

Rear Admiral William W. Phelps, retired commandant of this naval district, in an address at the luncheon, urged the several hundred persons present to guard against the "serious bombardments" from pacifist orgarizations now current and to preserve the freedom and liberty which had been passed on by their ancestors.

Referring to the inherent rights of an American to be protected in a war zone as a citizen of neutral power, Admiral Phelps declared that if the right were withdrawn, as had been proposed, it would mean that America would permit "a foreign power to dictate a war zone."

Adding that this would be the equivalent of "giving power to a closed sea at will," he asserted that the transporting of freight "at the risk of the freighter" also would imply the surrender of the neutral rights now recognized by international law, and would make of the neutral nation "a submissive ally."

Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, retirde; Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr. and Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole of the Ordnance Division also spoke, following the introduction by Brig. Gen. Charles Elliot Warren, commander of the corps, who presided.

Awards for "long and faithful service" in the organization were made to the following officers: Brigade Major Chandler Smith, for thirty years' service; Captain Quartermaster Norman F. Cushman, thirty years; Captain Adjutant Mortimer P. Arnold, twenty years; Second Lieut. Joseph L. Regan, ten years; Musician John Robinson, ten years.

Bronze medals for 100 per cent attendance at drills last Winter also were awarded to nine officers and non-commissioned officers, seven privates and eight members of the fife and drum corps.

Metropolitan Opera Adds Improvements

Spending $100,000 On Air-Cooling And Ventilation

An appropriation for air-cooling and improving the ventilation of the Metropolitan Opera House has been made by the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company, it was announced recently. The sum was said to be about $100,000, bringing the total spent on modernizing the theater to $500,000.

The statement of the directors pointed out that "while the work to be done does not propose a year-round air-conditioning system, it is believed that the former lack of ventilation at the Opera House, which has been the cause of criticism and complaint on the part of many of the patrons of opera, will be thoroughly corrected."

The decision was due also to the new policy of the Metropolitan Opera Association, which, as a result of its agreement with the Juilliard Musical Foundation, plans to give a supplementary season of popular-priced opera in May and June, says the New York Times.

The new improvement, which will make the house comfortable during the early Summer, will be undertaken in a few days and will be finished before the opening of the season on Dec. 16.

In their announcement the directors said:

"The subject of fully air-conditioning the Opera House was given careful study by the directors, who had the assistance and cooperation of several engineering experts. The importance of impairing in no way the acoustic properties of the auditorium was one of the factors which had to be kept in mind in guiding the directors.

"Perhaps no large opera house in the world has such excellent acoustic qualities as the Metropolitan, and it would be unfortunate if a too complete modernization of the building were undertaken at the expense of conditions so satisfactory to artists and patrons alike.

"The comfort of the patrons of opera is of prime importance to the success of the new management, which has received such a cordial response from the public and which is striving earnestly to continue the brilliant record of the past and to give the people of New York opera of superior quality."

Minor repairs already approved by the directors will also be made $40,000. Last Summer the house was renovated inside and out and new electrical and lightning equipment and new chairs in the orchestra were installed.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Long-Named Official

The long title of the official literally translated reads: Vice President of the Commission for Stopping the Increase of the Allowance of Victuals. The position was created during the World War, when food rations were strictly regulated and Bohemia was part of the Austria-Hungarian Monarchy.

Buchan Hails Amity Of Canada And U.S.

Undefended Frontier Stressed By British Statesman

The most impressive fact in the world today is that the 3,000-odd mile frontier between Canada and the United States is utterly undefended, Lord Tweedsmuir, better known as John Buchan, the author and Governor General designate to Canada, declared at the Canada Club, London, at a dinner in his honor on May 27. G. H. Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner, presided.

"That is a sign which all can read," said Lord Tweedsmuir. "It is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen, a summons to a new and better way of life."

Discussing the depression, he said no frontier were left on the physical map, but they must be sought in the world of spirit and mind.

"A country may have immense and undeveloped resources," he declared, "but they do not become wealth until and unless they are related to the demands and uses of the rest of the world. A fresh economic and social mechanism has to be created and new countries are in difficulty as compared with older ones—they have had less experience in this kind of creation and have to improvise in a brief time the machinery that old lands may have already constructed at leisure.

"That is the problem in the United States today. It is Canada's problem. It is, in some sense, the problem of every people, and its successful solution depends on how far a nation brings to the task a disciplined spirit, a stout heart and a clear head."

Premier Richard B. Bennett of Canada cabled congratulations, declaring "The warmth of the greeting extended to him tonight is but an indication of the hearty welcome that awaits him."

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Social and Personal Notes

TO BE RECEIVED

His Majesty the Emperor will receive in audience Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and Lieut.-General Toranosuke Hashimoto on Thursday morning at the Imperial Palace, the Imperial Household Ministry announced Tuesday. The two officers of the Army and Navy were recently decorated for their meritorious services rendered during the Manchurian and Shanghai Incidents.

ENTERTAINS TODAY

Mrs. James Rabbitt of Tokyo and her sister, Miss Daphne Lucy Tilton of Seattle who is visiting her, entertained at tea this afternoon in honor of Margery Brown, American aviatrix who is spending the summer at the Imperial hotel, and Miss Carolyn Bryant who is returning to Seattle by way of Europe after a visit in Tokyo.

SCOTS CIRCLE MEET

Dr. Thomas Baty was at home on Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Scots Circle of Tokyo at his residence 9 Urakasumegaseki. Miss Baty and Mrs. Eric Lewis assisted in the reception of the guests.

The tea table was decorated with a large bowl of genuine Scotch heather which had been brought from its native heath in the Highlands. Mr. Hugh Byas as convener of the Scots Circle gave a brief address in which he traced the ancient descent of the royal families of England and Scotland.

Sir Robert Clive proposed the health of Their Majesties, King George and Queen Mary, and Dr. Baty proposed a toast to Her Majesty, the Empress Dowager, the day being Her Majesty's birthday.

Those present at the reunion were Sir Robert Clive, Sir Herbert and Lady Marler, Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers, Miss Ernestine Gardiner, Miss Lilian Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, Mr. G. H. Grant, Mr. J. P. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. MacFarland Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Huge Byas, Miss Ballard, Miss Elizabeth Munro, Mr. and the Misses Kondo, Mr. Kenneth Kirkwood, Mrs. Penlington, Mr. and Mrs. David Tait, Mrs. Selywn Sait, Dr. Rachel Read, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacGregor, Mr. A. R. Catto, Mr. and Mrs. McKee Irwin, Mr. A. W. Medley, Dr. H. Keenleyside, Miss Agnes Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham, Miss Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Macrae.

SAILING THURSDAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Kano Maru is sailing on Thursday from Yokohama for the United States with the following passengers: Rev. W. Carl Nugent and family; Mrs. C. L. Phillips, wife of Rev. C. L. Phillips of the Korea Mission of the Presbyterian Church with her children; Mrs. R. O. Reiner, wife of Prof. R. O. Reiner of the Pengyang Foreign School; Miss Mabel Whitehead, teacher of the Lambuth Training School at Osaka, Miss Althea Cronk, teacher of the Hiroshima College for Women; Masters David and Richard Noss; and Miss Aiko Sakuma.

TO CONFIRM CLASS

Archbishop Marella, Apostolic Delegate to Japan, will pay his first visit to Yokohama on Sunday, to hold Confirmation at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Bluff, at 9 a.m. He will also preach. There will be a reception and address to the Archbishop in the church Auditorium immediately after the Mass.

LEAVES FOR CHINA

Mr. Matsumoto, Chief of the Second Section of the Treaty Bureau of the Foreign Office, left Tokyo station for Shanghai at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The object of his trip to Shanghai is understood to attend the third conference of Japanese Consuls-General in China, which is expected to be held there for three days beginning July 1.

After the adjournment of the forthcoming conference, Mr. Matsumoto is scheduled to make an inspection trip of North China, coming back to Tokyo about the end of next month.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The School of Japanese Language and Culture will give special summer course in Japanese language at the following different places:

Tokyo: Individual language instructions will be given from July to August 31 excepting Saturdays and Sundays. Applicants can choose any hour or hours between 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Application should be sent to Room 418, School of Japanese Language and Culture City Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda.

Karuizawa: Mr. Yahei Matsumiya and two other trained and experienced teachers from the regular school staff will give daily instructions from July 9 to the end of August. Hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Mr. Matsumiya will also give his special courses on prayer language, grammar and conversation during August. The school is to be at Mr. Matsumiya's residence at No. 545, Karuizawa. Application should be sent either to the School office in Tokyo Y.M.C.A. or directly to his house.

Nojiri: An experienced teacher will be sent there for language instruction. Classes will begin from July 9.

Gotemba: Miss Kako will be in Gotemba as usual. Application should be sent directly to her house at Ninooka, Gotemba or to the School office in Tokyo Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda.

ARRIVE FROM LONDON

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hakusan Maru which arrives at Kobe on Thursday morning from London via Suez and Hongkong include: Viscount and Lady Kanenori Honjo; Mr. Eehizo Tsukahara, Chief of the Electric Section of the South Manchuria Railway Co. and his family; Mr. Ichiro Nogami of the London Branch of the Mitsui Bank and his family; Mr. Tomio Ogata, the lecturer at the Medical Dept. of Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Katsumi Ono, the Charge d'Affaire of the Imperial Consulate-General to Hamburg, and his family; Messrs. Benzo Nishimura and Kaneo Abe, the officials of the Department of Railways; Messrs. Komao Saka, Seizaburo Nagata, Eizaburo Fujii, and Koji Nishioka, the engineers of the Department of Railways;

Mr. Genzaburo Doi, the engineer of the Railway Bureau of Osaka; Mr. Hisaji Komatsubara, the official of the Mint of Osaka; Lieutenant-Colonel Shinichi Tanaka, the member of the General-Staff; Messrs. Sawasuke Inoko, Hiroshi Takahashi, Ihei Suzuki, Shinji Saito, Katsuzo Moribe, and Jisaku Taniguchi; Mr. Nakanishi and his family; Miss Yoshie Takeuchi;

PROF. DAVIS TO SPEAK

Prof. Jerome Davis, of Yale University, will be the leader of a conference on social and economic problems to be held at the Tokyo YMCA building on Saturday afternoon and evening, June 29.

The program will be:

3:30 p.m. "Christianity in the Society of Tomorrow."

7:00 p.m. "Trends in the Labor Movement"

A voluntary offering will be taken at each session for expenses. As many as possible will have supper together at the YMCA restaurant

The Committee on the Study of Social and Economic Problems of the Federation of Christian Missions is sponsoring the conference.

LEAVE FOR EUROPE

A party of four members of the Japanese House of Representatives and a secretary of the House left Tokyo station at 3 p.m. Tuesday for Europe by way of Siberia.

They will attend the 31st session of the Inter-Parliamentary Conference to be held at Brussels, Belgium, and the Commercial Conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Conference at London. They party will be back in Tokyo in the middle part of November this year. The members of the party are: Messrs. Jiro Hoshima, Itaro Okada, Ryokichi Nagata, Shotaro Satoh and Nishizawa.

THREE WEDDINGS SATURDAY

Saturday, June 29, will be a busy day for Cupid in Yokohama for three weddings will take place.

Miss Dorothy Dowd will become the bride of Mr. Francis Culpin, Miss Lucette Eymard, the bride of Mr. George Fachtmann, and Miss Florence Haywood, the bride of Mr. Bruce Carpenter.

Miss Dowd and Mr. Culpin will be married at Christ church and a large number of guests have been invited to the wedding. Miss Eymard and Mr. Fachtmann will entertain their friends at a large reception following the wedding at the bride's home in Hommoku. Miss Haywood and Mr. Carpenter will be married at the Yokohama Union church.

MRS. CHILD IS RETURNING

On Friday June 28, the President Hoover from San Francisco will bring to Yokohama numerous visitors, and will also bring back to Tokyo and Yokohama a few of their old friends. Mrs. Alfred Child, who has been in California for the past year will return with her family,—Richard, who has been attending school for the past four years, Eleanore, who graduated the American school last June and entered the University of Southern California, and Dorothy, who is the youngest of the family.

Miss Bettye Pearce, is also returning to Yokohama on the same ship. Miss Pearce who is in her second year at Stanford has recently won the Ladies Championship singles Tennis at Stanford and has been playing as the colleges' No. 1 lady player.

FOURTH OF JULY ACTIVITIES

The fourth of July will be a day full of activities in Yokohama. The children's sports will be held at the Y.C. and A.C. in the morning and the American members of the Y.U. club will be hosts to other members of the club at noon. The long anticipated baseball game between the Tokyo Americans and the Yokohama Americans will be held at the Y.C. and A.C. in the afternoon and to top the day, a dance at the Hotel New Grand will be held in the evening.

CONSUL HAS LEFT

The French Consul at Yokohama and Madame L. Jousset, with their family have left Yokohama on the Tsubame express for Kobe, where they will board the French Mail liner Aramis to return to France. A large crowd of friends, both Japanese and foreigners were at the station to bid them farewell.

MR HEESCH LEAVING

Mr. Henry Heesch will leave Friday night to go to Europe via Siberia. Mr. Heesch after a hurried tour through Europe will meet Mrs. Heesch at Rochester N.Y. Mr. Heesch will be welcomed by his wife and his son John Henry, who was born in Rochester recently.

SHIP NEWS

The Dollar Liner President Hoover from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu is scheduled to arrive at Yokohama early Friday, and will sail that afternoon for Kobe en route to Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

The American Mail liner President Jackson from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Nagoya and Shimizu is expected to arrive at Yokohama Saturday morning, and is scheduled to sail that afternoon at 5 p.m. for Victoria and Seattle.

CONTEST AS MEMORIAL

The seventh annual English Oratorical Contest was held in memory of the late Dean S. Ishida, under the auspices of the Keio University's English Speaking Society at 3 p.m. today. The contest was held at the University's Autorium, Mita, Shiba.

NEW CLUB FORMED

The Geneva Club has been established by Messrs. Tokuzo Aoki, Kikunosuke Makino, Somei Uzawa, Kazuo Nishikawa, Ichiro Kiyose, Hayao Kazama, Eio Moriya, Nen Kajita, Hideharu Magota, and Yoshihiko Shibata. The society is an organization of those who were once in Geneva and will hold a monthly meeting and occasional parties.

ARRIVING FRIDAY

The N.Y.K. Orient-Vancouver-Seattle liner Hikawa Maru is due to arrive at the Yokohama Quarantine Anchorage at 8 a.m., Friday, from Seattle, via Vancouver.

She has the following list of passengers:

Dean Landsbury's Party of Sightseers which includes Prof. J. J. Landsbury, Leader, Mrs. Ross Stacks, Mrs. Orlando Hollis Mrs. L. P. Simpkinson, and Prof. Rex Underwood;

Mrs. Young's Party which includes Mrs. A. M. Young, Leader, Mrs. David K. Rich, and Miss Frieda Portmann.

Miss Katharyn Farr, for Study of Tenrikyo, Prof. F. Corneline Osgood, Yale University, New Haven, Prof. J. F. Steiner and Family, Mr. C. L. Williams, Shipping Clerk, Asiatic Petroleum Co., Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sims, Police Officer, Shanghai, Mr. J. H. Ware, Police Officer, Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Edmunds, Mrs. L. B. Cottrell, Prof. Ben H. Mullin, Mr. Grace S. David, from Chicago, Miss Alice Lemen, Mrs. Vernon Hill, Mrs. Elsie N. Simmons, Mstr. A. J. Griffith, Mr. Louis Darbier, Miss F. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. N. Cottrell, Mr. Cottrell, Mrs. Helen Cory Bliss, Mrs. Zella H. Grant, Mrs. C. V. Reed, Mr. I. Griffith, Mstr. Jexrey Griffith, Mr. H. Chrimes, Miss B. M. Feightner.

Mr. Sotoo Yoshimura, the official of the Japan Broadcasting Association, Mr. Michikata Nakamura, the manager of the Mitsubishi Heavy Industry Factory, Lieutenant Maki Tsukada, Mr. Michinobu Sato, the Navy assistant, Mrs. Juji Okada, the wife of the employee of the Mitsui Bussan Co., Mr. and Mrs. Kumao Kamibayashi of the Mitsui Bussan Co., Mr. Koichi Takeda, student, Mr. Shiro Fujiwara of the Iwai Co. Mr. Yoshitatsu Otsuka of the Oji Paper Manufacturing Co., Mrs. Taye Tsukui, Miss Florence Tsuki, Messrs. N. Migita, Masahide Yamashita, Kamataro Katano, Eijiro Masuda, Kizo Fukui, and Shiro Tanaka, Miss Kayoko Fukuhara.

MR. AND MRS AMERICA WILL SAIL FRIDAY

The Helan Maru, N.Y.K. liner, is sailing from Yokohama for Seattle and Vancouver on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. America, the doll envoys to Japan who have been touring the countryside, will sail for the United States on this boat. Other passengers will be:

Mrs. E. H. Hoocker, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. J. W. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ashton, Mrs. H. J. Jeonnes, and Mrs. Isaac La Boiteaux; Members of the visiting party of the Garden Club of America; Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Aurell, Miss Clice Aurell, Miss Edna Schweitzer, Missionary, Mrs. Robinson and Child, Miss Chapman, Miss McFarlane, Missionary, Miss M. B. McLean, Missionary, Miss E. Gardner, Missionary, Mr. J. H. Melville, Florida Ball Room; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Anstice and Child, Teacher.

Mr. G. R. Gregg, Missionary, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson, Missionary, Mr. A. S. Pollard, and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Gillies, Missionary, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ferguson and children, Teacher.

CHANGE RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd have moved from Enokizaka to I Kaminiban-cho, Kojimachi, the house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, who are now enroute to America. The telephone number is Kudan (33) 0935.

GIVE LUNCHEON

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at luncheon Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Seijiro Yoshizawa, who sailed for America today, Mr. Yoshizawa having recently been appointed Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy in Washington. The guests at the luncheon included Mr. Horinouchi, Mr. and Mrs. Kuramatsu Kishi and Mr. Kase of the Foreign Office, Mrs. Maki, the American Counsellor and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, and the American secretary Mr. Cabot Coville.

TO GIVE CONCERT

There will be a vocal concert by Yoshiko Beltramelli at the Osaka Asahi Kaikan, on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Another Vocal Concert will be given by Yoshiko Beltramelli at the Kai-in Kaikan, Kobe, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

HAVE MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Elon Olney have moved from Enokizaka to 14 Reinanzaka Akasaka, the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKenlay. The telephone number is Akasaka (48) 1924.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka:

Mr. and Mrs. Hide Usami, Mr. Takejiro Murakami, Mr. Seiichiro Hibiya, Mr. Bunji Shibata, Mr. Shigemasa Sunada, Mr. Yoshimasa Shinohara, Mr. Yoshio Niwa, Mr. Roger Mitchell, Mr. Kyusaku Inada, Mr. Masanobu Aoki, Mr. Kojiro Yasube, Mr. Masahei Mizuno, Mr. Entaro Mano, Mr. Kanichi Oyama, Mr. Maki Yamamoto, Mr. Tatsuni Sashiyama, Mr. M. D. Fiegel, Mr. Iwao Ogita, Mr. Denkichi Hodogami, Mr. Kazuo Mataki, Mr. and Mrs. Jinzaburo Eto, Mr. Masaki Ishii, Mr. Kahei Genmoto, Mr. B. D. Dube, Mr. Takizo Kaneda, Mrs. Shigeko Yamashiro, Mr. Tsuruko Yuasa, Mr. Haruhiko Kato, Mr. Toshio Keharu, Mr. Kenjiro Ezawa, Dr. J. Rahder, Mr. and Mrs. Shonosuke Ishii, Mr. Matsutaro Shiba, Mr. Nobuhiro Joko, Mr. Yoshio Watanabe, Mr. Hakutaro Nishida, Mr. Takeo Sakai, Mr. Rikichi Kimura, Mr. Tei Sekiyama, Mr. Toshizo Yamadera, Mr. and Mrs. Ichigen So, Mr. Anpo Oh, Mr. Nobuo Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Ikutaro Nakasone, Mr. Tomoichi Sudo, Mr. Akira Kazami, Mr. C. G. Prevost, Mr. Masahei Mizuno, Mr. and Mrs. Jinzaburo Eto, Mr. Maki Yamamoto, Mr. Keitaro Yamada, Mr. Teruo Tanabe, Mr. Minoru Aoki, Mr. and Mrs. Kanryu Ko, Mr. Sankuro Tawara, Mr. Seizaburo Yusukawa, Mrs. Masako Hashimoto, Mr. Shigeichiro Saito, Mr. Hiroshi Shimada, Mr. Kitaro Kunii, Mr. Entaro Mano, Mr. Kyusaku Inada.

MRS. SHATHIN GOING TO KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Michael Shathin and Miss Julie Shathin are leaving for Karuizawa on Monday, July 1. They have taken No. 335 for the season.

Ireland Bars Assistance To Any Enemy Of Britain

The Irish Free State's animosity to Britain will never be used to the advantage of an enemy that might fight Great Britain, President Eamon de Valera told the Dail Eireann recently, according to a despatch from Dublin to the New York Times.

Commenting on reports that his government was negotiating with some power, allegedly Germany, Mr. de Valera asserted:

"I can say definitely that so far as this government, or any other Irish government, is concerned our territory will not be permitted to be used as a base for attacking Great Britain."

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shirashi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3–, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzain Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Suraiko, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1–, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Deru Koketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaoko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2–, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera. "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Marie". May 31–, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1–25, 3 p.m. Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7–30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohiee and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenhi". June 1–30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashino-kan—"Chained" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, and "Early to Bed" (Ufa) with Kate von Nagy and Willy Fritsch. June 20–26

Shibazono-kan—"The Madame of Camelia" (La Distributeur Francais) with Yvonne Printemps, and "Horoki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi. June 20–26

Cinema Ginza—"Sans Familes" (Piere Braunbergere) with Vanni Marcoux and Robert Lynen, and "Spring Parade" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal, June 20–26

Ginci-za—"Spring Parade" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal, and "The Captain Hates the Sea" (Colombia) with Victor Mclaglen and John Gilbert, June 20–26

Odeon-za, Yokohama—"Peck's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper, "Night Life of The Gods" (Universal) with Alan Mowbray, and "The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, June 20–26

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"A Kiss Before the Mirror" (Universal) with Paul Lucas and Nancy Carroll, "Another Language" (MGM) with Helen Hayesard Robert Montgomery, and "Caravan" (Fox) with Philips Holmes and Lorette Young, June 20–26

Nihon Gekijo—"Pageant of Lovers" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and John Ludge, and "Wings in the Dark" (Paramount) with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant, June 21–30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Wedding of Palo" (Palladium), and "You Belong to Me" (Paramount) with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack, June 21–30.

RECITAL

The 5th Subscription Concert of the P.C.L. Orchestra, at 8 p.m. June 29, at Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

RADIO

Wednesday, June 26

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local songs and music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, Miss Cherry Miyano, 9:05 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
"Prelude d'apres-midi d'un faune" Debussy.
"Impressions en Italie" Charpentier.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 27

Thursday Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Biwa Music, 7:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Friday, June 28

Symphony Orchestra music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Vocal duet, 8:40 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi, 8:55 p.m.

Reich Plans To Televise Events In 1936 Olympics

German radio authorities announced recently that events in the 1936 Olympic Games would be broadcast immediately for television reception.

This announcement was the crowning point of the first television congress, meeting in the Berlin Radio House to inspect the apparatus now available and to study recent developments in the new science, says the New York Times. The congress closed with the presentation of a television broadcast of a sports tournament from a near-by athletic field.

HOTEL LIST

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Gaddi Mr. L.
Zinggeler Mr. A.
Hirai Mr. & Mrs. I.
Weiniger Miss G.
Wentworth Mr. & Mrs. F. W.
O'Connor Mr. T. P.
Glass Hon. & Mrs. E.
McMillan Mrs. J. W.
Dupuy Mr. & Mrs.
Thomson Mr. J. A.
Mills Mrs. L. B.

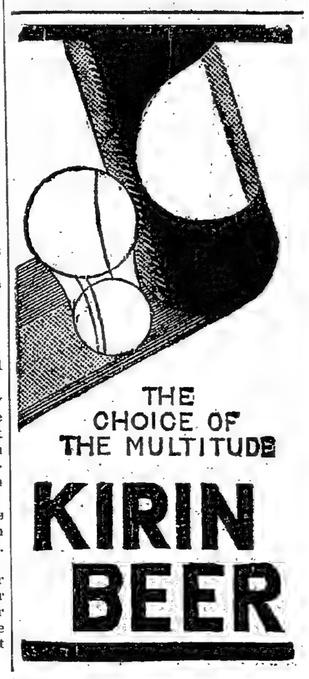

Roosevelt Seen In About-Face On State Rights

Critics Charge He Has Bolted To Idea Of Reshaping Constitution Since 1931

Critics of President Roosevelt charged recently that he has had in the back of his mind, virtually from the beginning of his administration, the desire to modify the concept of states' rights as it applies to economic and social problems which he expressed in Washington on May 31 in his press conference exposition of his views on the effects of the Supreme Court's N.R.A. decision. They charge, moreover, that this is a reversal of attitude as expressed by him while still Governor of New York.

The basis of the deduction that he has desired a "modernization" of the Constitution to facilitate contemplated social and economic reforms since early Administration days was found in a carefully prepared address which George H. Dern, Secretary of War, presented at a governors' conference at Sacramento, Calif., July 24, 1933. The charge of a reversal of attitude as to states' rights was based on accounts of expressions by Mr. Roosevelt, particularly in dealing with prohibition repeal, long before the 1932 convention in which he won the Presidential nomination.

In support of the latter view, critics of the President's attitude called attention to an account of his views written by Jay Hayden, Washington correspondent of "The Detroit Free Press," and published in that newspaper on May 2, 1931, and particularly to his quotation at that time of James Bryce.

1931 Views Contrasted

Mr. Hayden wrote: "As expressed by himself, Governor Roosevelt's position is perfectly clear. He regards the Eighteenth Amendment as a great national mistake, and he favors its revision in a way that will permit local option on the liquor question not only by the forty-eight states but by counties and lesser communities.

"He is strongly opposed to the return of the saloon, and he believes than even if the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed there would be no danger of its return. In New York, for example, he declares at least half the countries would continue dry even if liquor was permitted by state legislative action. Above all, he believes the communities desiring to remain dry should be protected by national legislation.

"Explaining his thought on the liquor question, Governor Roosevelt repeated a remark he once heard from the lips of James Bryce, the famous British diplomat and historian. Mr. Bryce said the United States had a great advantage over most of the nations in that its forty-eight states constituted as many laboratories in which governmental policies could be tried out one against the other without affecting the whole country. The liquor issue, Mr. Roosevelt said, is the sort of thing that ought to be so handled. A law on this subject suitable to one state obviously does not fit all the others, and there should be differentiation even as between communities in the same state."

1933 Stand Shows Shift

Mr. Dern's speech at Sacramento, as well as the President's expressions are described as showing a sharp contrast between his states' rights philosophy then and now. Mr. Dern, it is recalled, had been, as Governor of Utah, a close associate of Mr. Roosevelt in the leadership was credited with being Mr. Roosevelt's representative at the Sacramento meeting of the governors, the first to follow his inauguration. His speech attracted little general attention at the time, but, viewed in the light of the President's own declaration on the subject, it is now regarded as the initial feeler to sound out sentiment for the changes Mr. Roosevelt desires.

Court action to curb New Deal moves was just coming under discussion when Secretary Dern delivered his address and had not reached proportions where it was taken seriously. Nevertheless, he devote a large part of it to the difficult relationship of Supreme Court and Federal power under changed conditions of modern times.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

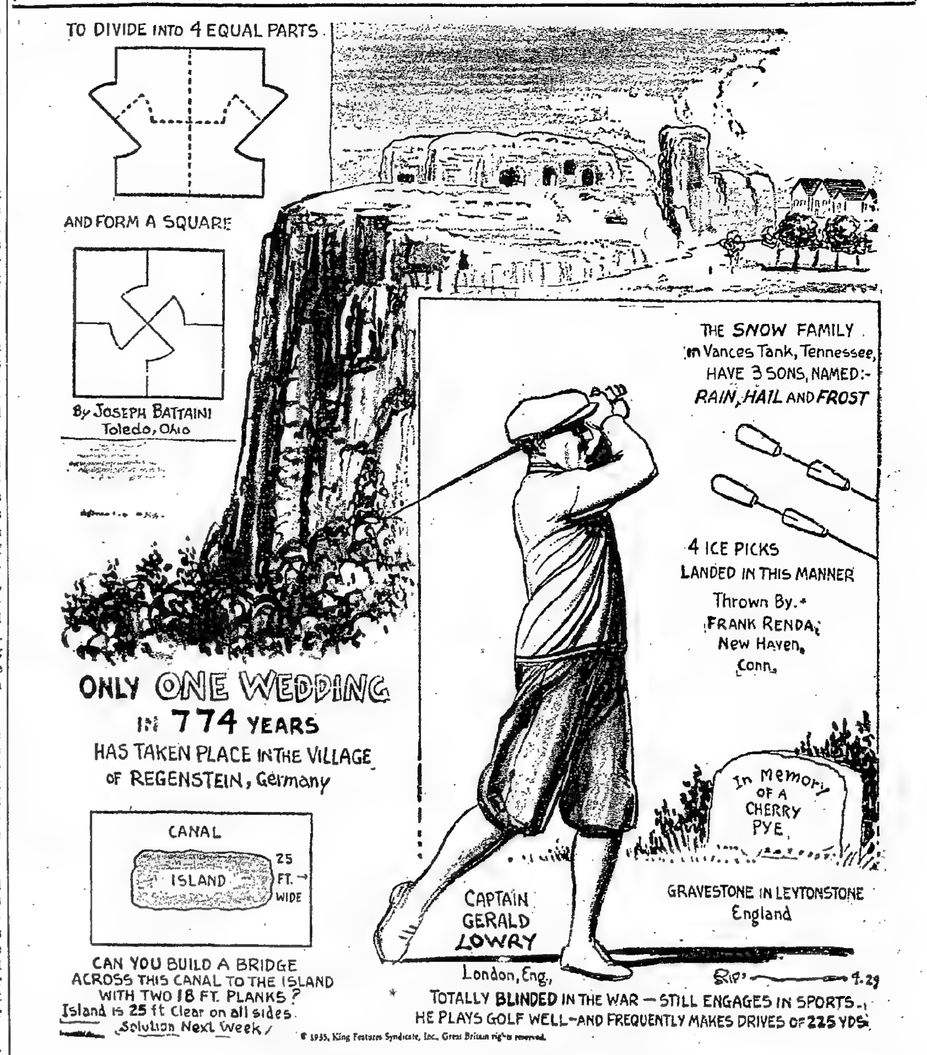

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Blind Sportsman

Captain Gerald Lowry, of the Second Royal Irish Rifles, was totally blinded in an engagement on the Western Front in October, 1914. With his sight completely gone, the left the Hospital on Christmas, 1914, firmly determined to begin life all over again. He has admirably succeeded. Captain Lowry, now a noted Doctor of Osteopathy by profession, is a skillful swimmer, runner, boatman, boxer and golfer. In this latter sport, Captain Lowry has become very proficient. The caddy places the ball against the clubhead, and tells the sightless player how far ahead the next hole is. Then the Captain swings, and achieves a 225 yard drive from the tee without difficulty.

The First Wedding in 774 Years

The village of Regenstein, situated within the ruins of an ancient castle, in the State of Brunswick, Germany, is an exclave belonging to the State of Prussia. The village is the smallest constituted community in Germany, having only seven inhabitants. The last wedding to be celebrated in Regenstein took place in 1161, within a year after the castle was erected.

Until 1935, when the daughter of the local innkeeper and Mayor celebrated her marriage in Regenstein, the interval of 774 years was entirely free of any marriages in the locality.

'Failure' Buys Spider By Mail To Die of Poison

Fantastic Suicide Attempt On Way To Success, Say Doctors, Lacking Antidote

A fantastic method of self-destruction apparently was succeeding at City Hospital, Worcester, Mass., on June 1, where Stephen Liarsky, twenty-six year-old wandered, lay unconscious with the deadly virus of a black widow spider he had imported from California coursing through his veins. Physicians admitted they knew of no way to combat the poison.

In a glass container in the hospital laboratory was the sable messenger of death. It is a large-bodied creature with eight long legs, says the New York Herald Tribune. There are small pincers at the head and it is entirely black except for a red dot on the belly.

The story was told in notes, letters and postal cards found in the man's room. One indicating suicide, read:

"To whom it may concern: Whenever a man usually takes his life it is always proper to give the reason. My reason is because, first—I have no job. I have no one in this world except a woman I love terribly, and she is too good for me. I am ashamed of myself because I am a failure and not a success God bless Rose."

Another note, apparently penned after the spider had infected the man, in which he tried to describe his sensations, read:

"I feel the effects now. The room is going around and around. I can barely see what I am writing. Maybe it is the end. Who knows? I don't care. It is very pleasant. Yes. No."

That note ended in a scrawl, which was difficult to decipher.

The black widow was found beside Liarsky's bed in a perforated cardboard box, together with a postal card bearing the printed information that the insect's bite was deadly, that there was no known cure. The card also advised Liarsky that for $5 he might purchase a larger black widow with an infant. The card was signed "R. W. Thorp," and bore a Los Angeles postmark.

Other postmarks indicated the spider was first sent to Keen N. H., where Liarsky had been living before his last visit to Worcester, and forwarded to him a letter signed "James Betzes," of Keene, advised Liarsky: "I am sending you a letter and a box which came from California. I don't know whether I will ever see you again or not, but don't forget to send the belt and holster for my revolver."

Another postcard, dated more than a month ago, found in his room read:

"Dear Hon—I am off tomorrow and I want to see you very much. I know you are working at Kellogg's (a restaurant across the street), but I cannot see you. Rose."

Police said they believed they knew who "Rose" was.

A postal apparently written by Liarsky but never mailed, addressed to "Miss Edythe Lowry, 8003 Champagne Street, Montreal," read: "Dear Elsie—I am not writing much this time but I want to hear from you at once." It was unsigned.

Social and Personal Notes

TO BE AT HOME

The Canadian Minister and Lady Marler will be at home on Dominion Day, July first from 5 to 6:30 p.m. to Canadians and other British subjects. Dress is to be informal.

ENGLISH SPEAKING SOCIETY

Prof. Yoshitaro Negishi of St. Paul's University will talk on the "Translation of Japanese Plays into English" at the 263rd meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking Society at the Rainbow Grill, Osaka building, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 29.

CHRIST CHURCH

At Christ Church, Yokohama, there will be a service of Holy Communion on Saturday, St. Peter's day, at 8 a.m. The preacher at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service will be the Rev. James Chappell. Evensong will be discontinued for the summer.

PAN PACIFIC

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps will be honored by the Pan-Pacific club at its luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Imperial hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps who have been in Japan for more than 30 years and have rendered invaluable services for the cause of the Christian movement here, are leaving in early September. This meeting of the Pan Pacific club is to be a farewell for them.

Other guests of honor will be Dr. Paul Aorien Maurice Dirac, professor of mathematics at Cambridge, and Mr. Theodor Findahl, correspondent for the Dagbladet, Oslo.

TO WIN GERMAN HONORS

The first class order of Rotez Kreuz, German decoration of the highest merit, is will be presented to Education Minister Genji Matsuda and Mr. Ken Awaya, former Vice Minister of Education, and the honor medal of the Rotez Kreuz to Mr. Shunsaku Kawahara, Director of the General School Affairs Bureau, at the German Embassy at 5 p.m. Friday.

The presentation of the decorations is to be made by Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, German Ambassador. The decorations are to be offered to Mr. Matsuda, Mr. Awaya and Mr. Kawahara in appreciation of their services for amity between Japan and Germany, in the completion of the German Culture Research Institute at Kyoto last autumn, and the exchange of radio broadcastings.

POSTCARD VIEWS

Monsieur Noel Nouet, French poet and professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages, has made a series of postcards depicting scenic views of Tokyo. This is the eighth series of his postcards, and they contain reproductions of his pen drawings, such as "Ginza Avenue," "Watch Tower, Shinagawa," "Shimbashi," "British Embassy," "Atago Hill and JOAK radio station," "Owaricho crossing at Ginza," "Tamagawa" and "Takarazuka Theater," which have appeared in the Sunday issues of the Japan Times.

The postcards are being sold at all principal picture dealers in Tokyo, especially those on the Ginza.

SHOW OPENS TODAY

An exhibition of oil paintings by R. Ryohei Koiso is being held at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, from today to Sunday. Mr. Koiso is a member of the Jotokai Art Society and is a well known painter in Kobe. He graduated from the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts and went to France to study painting some years ago. At the show, he is exhibiting his most recent works.

DEDICATION CEREMONY

The dedication ceremony of the light airplane presented to the Imperial Navy by the Mitsukoshi Department Store, will be held at the Haneda Aerodrome, on Friday, at 1:30 p.m. At the ceremony, the plane to be christended by Admiral Minoo Osumi, Minister of Navy.

SCHOLAR IS RETURNING

Mr. J. W. T. Mason, scholar of Japanese philosophy and Shintoism who came to Japan last year, is returning to Japan again this autumn. A meeting will be held at the Gakushi-kai Hall, Kanda, on July 1 at 6 p.m. by Messrs. Shinichiro Imaoka, Hideshige Kashiwagi, Motosabuto Takata, Yosuke Matsuoka, Katsuichi Yamamoto, Ogetsu Yamamoto, Ippei Fukuda, Juichi Shimomura and several others. They will discuss the works by Mr. Mason.

RECITAL POSTPONED

The periodical recital of the P.C.L. Orchestra formerly scheduled for June 29 at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, was been postponed due to the illness of Mr. Kyusuke Kami, conductor of the orchestra. The date of the recital will be announced later.

CONSULATE CLOSED

The Cuban consulate in Tokyo will be closed from July 1, Mr. Rafael Vidal having been transferred to Shanghai. All exporters to Cuba are required to present their invoices to the Cuban Consulate General at Kobe for certification.

TO ENTERTAIN JULY 4TH

The American Consul and Mrs. Richard Eyre Boyce, Yokohama, will entertain at a garden reception on the Fourth of July, American Independence day, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Invited are all Americans residing in Yokohama, officials of the prefectural and municipal governments, officials of the customs, members of the consular corps, and members of the foreign community. In case of unfavorable weather, the reception will be held in the Consular building.

COLUMBIA CLUB MEETING

Mr. Hugh Bolton, a graduate of Columbia University who is doing post-graduate work in Japan, will be introduced to the members at a special luncheon meeting of the Columbia University club of Tokyo at the Marunouchi Kaikan at noon Friday. Viscount Kikusaburo Ishii who recently has been appointed adviser to the club, will be present.

LEAVING ON FURLOUGH

The Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Bovenkerk and children of the Presbyterian Mission in Tsu, Mie prefecture, will sail July 4 from Kobe on the Empress of Russia for a furlough in the United States.

RETURNING FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thompson and daughter of Yokohama are returning from America on the President Hoover Friday.

"NO" PLAYS TO BE GIVEN

Three "No" dance plays will be presented at the Hotel New Grand at 1 p.m. Sunday under the auspices of the Yokohama Kanzekai.

The program will include "Shunkan" by Mr. Kyutaro Hashioka; "Matsukaze" by Mr. Manzaburo Umewaka; and "Aoinoue" by Mr Sakon Kanze.

The stories of the three dance plays are as follows:

"Sunkan", will be played with Mr. K. Hashioka, as Priest Shunkan. In the prosperous days of the Heike, three men were exiled to an uninhabited island, as they had attempted to destroy this all powerful clan. They were Priest Shunkan, Lord Naritsune and Yasuyori: the first being looked upon as the leader of the plot. Naritsune and Yasuyori, longing for the capital where they had left their families, prayed daily to the gods for a safe and speedy return. But Shunkan looked unconcernedly upon what they were doing.

Just then a happy event took place in the capital, and as was the custom of the day, a general pardon was to be granted all the prisoners, and at this isolated island, too, a messenger arrived in a ship with a pardon. In great joy it was read by Lord Yasuyori. The name of Narimitsu and Yasuyori were mentioned, but nowhere was to be found that of Shunkan. Holding the pardon in his hand, Priest Shunkan looked into it, turned it over and over again, and fell in despair.

By and by the messenger made the two noblemen go aboard the ship. Shunkan, running after them, begged to be allowed to accompany them, but was refused. All alone in tears, now utterly deserted, lying upon the shore he gazed sadly after the ship as it disappeared.

"Matsukaze" by Mr. M. Umewaka, explains that towards the evening an itinerant priest happened to pass by the Bay of Suma, and looking at a pine-tree planted there in memory of the two sisters, Matsukaze and Murasame, he was reminded of the old love affairs of these women. Just then two maidens appear along the shore, lighted by the bright autumnal moon, drawing a seawater carrier behind them.

He begged them to give him a night's lodging in their house, and he was heartly received.

They were in reality, the spirits of Matsukaze and Murasame. The priest, narrated to them the love story of those two sisters and Yukihira-no-Chunagon, a court noble of high birth, who stayed in this place for three years attended by them. Then Matsukaze in "Eboshi" and "Kariginu" began to dance. The scene of uneffacable love went on until the dawn. At dawn the priest discovers that it was only a dream.

"Aoi-no-Uye", by Mr. S. Kanze, is centered about the wife of Kikaru Genji. She was lying ill in bed, possessed of an evil spirit. A priest was called upon to chant and break the spell and call forth the evil spirit. So the spirit of Rokujo-no-Miyasudokoro, Prince Rokujo, who had been cursing Aoi-no-Uye, was dragged forth by the power of the chant. The spirit, appearing in the form of a woman raving and cursing, uttered many a word of jealousy and resentment, and attempted to carry away the sick, but was interrupted by the priestess.

By and by a saintly priest was called forth to pray on behalf of the sick wife. The spirit of jealousy now in form of a demoness, again attempted to torture the woman in bed. The priest interrupted her and thereupon began the strife between the power of prayer and that of cursing. In the end overwhelmed by the power of the prayer, the woman raving in jealousy was released by promising to give up her cursing.

DANCE AND VOCAL RECITAL

A dance and vocal recital will be given at the amphitheater in the Yokohama park at 7 p.m. Friday under the auspices of the Yokohama Y.W.C.A. and the Yokohama Boyeki Shimpo.

Miss Ikuko Ishii who succesfully gave a recital in the Gunjinkai hall, Kudan, last May, will be one of the program leaders.

The entertainment will include:

Part 1.
1. "Prelude-Stephanie, by Miss Ikuko Ishii and Mr. Akira Watanabe.
2. "A Merry Race"-Gassec, by Miss Hatsuko Hino.
3. "Happy Days"-Beethoven, by Miss Imae Saito.
4. "Shadow"-Chopin, by Miss Ikuko Ishii.

Part 2.
5. Tenor Solo—a) O Solo Mio, b) (Santa Lucia, c) Return to Sorrento, by Mr. Ryozo Okuda.
6. Compose (Without accompaniment), by Miss Ikuko Ishii and Mr. Akira Watanabe.
7. "Cradle Song"-Hauel, by Miss Kuniko Hino.
8. Magic Creation, by Miss Ikuko Ishii.

Part 3.
9. Tenor Solo-a "kind Words" (French song, b) ("Serenade Schubert, c) Karatachi no Hana (Japanese song).
10. Vision of Madrid 1, by Miss Ikuko Ishii.
11. Vision of Madrid 2, by Miss Ikuko Ishii.
12. Magic Flute—Beethoven, by Miss Ikuko Ishii, Mr. Akira Watanabe and Mr. Ichiro Yamada.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Miss Jean F. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dupuy, Mrs. John B. Dixson, Miss M. Bock, Mrs. Isaac La Boiteaux, Major A. G. Butler, Mrs. Henry S. JeJanes, Dr. H. A. Richard, Mr Gruber, Mr. J. Brisk, Mr. H. Stempfel, and Miss J. E. Budd.

HOTEL LIST

HOTEL NEW GRAND

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Tyndall Mrs. G. M.
How Mrs. G.
Kawata Miss
Bethell Mr. R.
Eastham Mrs. & daughter
Ashton Mr. & Mrs. J. M.
Greenlaw Mr. & Mrs. H. G.
Maynard Mr. & Mrs. C. & son
Rechter Mr. O.

Soviet Citizens In Manchoukuo Return To USSR

About 3,000 Have Left Harbin Recently For Homeland; Others Plan Reentry

Those who read the Russian emigrant press of Harbin are fed with constant string of statements regarding Soviet Russia, which are in many cases quite absurd, and lately articles have appeared stating that Soviet citizens are being compelled by the Soviet Consul General to return to the U.S.S.R. whether they like it or not.

All these statements are contrary to the actual facts, says F. H. Best in a despatch from Harbin to the North China Daily News on June 6. In the first place it must be remembered that the agreement signed at Tokyo regarding the sale of the railway distinctly states in one of its paragraphs that all Soviet railway servants must leave Manchuria within a certain time, but in no case does this mean that they shall be compelled to do so by the Soviet authorities who, on the contrary, are not forcing any person to return to Russia if he does not want to do so.

The total number of the Soviet railway servants at the time when the Tokyo agreement was signed was somewhere between 6,500 and 7,000, but this figure is for actual servants only, and does not include their families, therefore the fact that eighteen train loads of Soviet citizens have already left Harbin and that these trains have carried away about 3,000 persons, does not necessarily mean only railway servants. As an instance, today's train carried 168 Soviet citizens, but these are the families of 41 railway servants consequently on the deduction that the average family of the railway servant consists of four persons, it may be assumed that not more than 800 servants have yet left Harbin

Emigrants Going Back

The Soviet Consulate at the present moment is besieged from early morning to late at night by those who are returning to Russia, and not only those who are Soviet citizens and railway servants, but hundreds of emigrants who do not see the chance of making their living in this country, and are, therefore, begging to go back to their own native land.

The cumbersome application forms which had to be filled in formerly, giving all sorts of particulars regarding the family of the applicant, their political views, etc., have been superseded by application forms whic simply ask for the full name, etc., of the indivdual who desires to go to Soviet Russia with his family.

It is perfectly true that officers of the Tzar's army who ten years ago would on no account have been allowed to re-enter Russia owing to their having taken up arms against the Soviet, are now freely admitted, provided that they have not been engaged in any active work against the Soviet regime during the past ten years of their residence in Manchuria.

The figures regarding the number of Soviet citizens and Russian emigrants in Harbin and along the railway line cannot be taken as fairly reliable, as owing to a Soviet citizen having to pay the Manchoukuo authorities double the fee for his passport that a Russian emigrant has to, there are many Soviet citizens who notwithstanding the fact that they are registered at the Soviet Consulate, have taken out police residential certificates, calling themselves emigrants, when actually they are citizens of the U.S.S.R. Such people are now most anxious to secure permission to enter Soviet Russia, as in many cases they have children who reside in Harbin on a Soviet passport, or in some cases the husband has a Soviet passport while the wife is entered at the police station as an emigrant.

To Train Abroad

Such complications as these make it very difficult to ascertain what is the correct number of Soviet citizens now resident in Harbin, and what is the number of the real emigrants who do not possess a Soviet passport. Soviet citizens, and particularly the younger ones, who are anxious to go to Peiping to study Chinese, or who desire to go to England and America to study specialities, are given full permission to do so by the Soviet Consulate, it being understood that they shall have no difficulty to return to the U.S.S.R. when they so desire. Naturally, such young people who have funds, owing to their having served on the railway in Harbin can educate themselves in foreign countries at their own expense, and as Soviet Russia is always on the look-out for clever technical men, they will be welcomed, as soon as they conclude their education.

The principal difficulty at the present moment in sending away Soviet railway servants is that rolling stock of the Railway administration is hardly sufficient to carry the number of people that are returning to Russia, and in consequence of this they have to put up with the roughest freight cars and suffer great inconveniences, but on crossing the frontier, the trains put at their disposal consist almost entirely of third class passenger cars, and on every train there is a dining car and a recreation car, so that it is no wonder that foreigners who have met the returning railway servants at the frontier, Chita and Irkutsk, state that everyone of them bore happy faces and were evidently pleased with all that they saw. At the rate at which the railway servants are now leaving Harbin, it seems hardly possible for all of them to be out of the country before September, and in any case, as the Soviet authorities are not compelling them to leave, any compulsory measures to be taken will have to emanate from other sources than the Soviet.

Why?

Customer: "Do you sell hams, steam shovels, women's hats, iceless refrigerators, setting hens, lumber, ready-cut houses, new auto top, spinach, fish bait, and that sort of thing?"

Merchant: "No. All we do is fill prescriptions."

Customer: "Then why do you call this a drugstore?"—Pathfinder.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3- , 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzein Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Suruzo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1-, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Ocan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Deru Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Riksuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2-, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera, "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Marie". May 31-, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1-25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother', "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7-30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohico and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenbi". June 1-20, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"We Live Again" (United) with Anna Sten and Frederic March, and "Sorrell and Son" (United) with H. B. Warner. June 27-July 4.

Shibazono-kan—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne le Marchand and Jean Servais, and "Blossom Time" (BIP) with Richard Tauber and Jane Baxter. June 27- July 4.

Cinema Ginza—"Evergreen" (Gaumont-British) with Jessie Mathews and Sonny Hale, "The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanete MacDonald. June 27-July 4.

Nihon Gekijo—"Pageant of Lovers" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and John Lodge, and "Wings in the Dark" (Paramount) with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant, June 21-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Wedding of Palo" (Palladium), and "You Belong to Me" (Paramount) with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack, June 21-30.

RECITAL

The 6th Subscription Concert of the P.C.L. Orchestra, at 8 p.m. June 29, at Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

RADIO

Thursday, June 27

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Biwa Music, 7:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Friday, June 28

Symphony Orchestra music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Vocal duet, 8:40 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi, 8:55 p.m.

Saturday, June 29

Sokyoku (Koto music), 12:05 p.m.
Radio vocal music course for children by Miss Fumiko Yotsuya, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu music, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 8:20 p.m.

Gramophone record concert in memory of the 60th anniversary of the death of Georges Bizet, French musical somposer will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Australia Decides On Public Works

£26,050,000 To Be Allocated By Loan Council For This Purpose

A total of £26,050,000 for public works in Australia for the next year was decided on by the Loan Council of the Australian Federal Govt. which met at Canberra on May 30, after a long and acrimonius discussion. Including the financing of deficits, the total figure becomes approximately £31,000,000, about £1,000,000 more than originally planned for the loan program.

The various allocations for public works, according to The Times, London, are:

Commonwealth, £5,750,000; New South Wales, £8,000,000; Victoria, £4,000,000; Queensland, £3,000,000; South Australia, £2,100,000; Western Australia, £2,600,000 and Tasmania, £600,000. The figure was an increase of £750,000 on the amount to which the Loan Council committed itself in the negotiations with the Commonwealth Bank the day before.

When the Loan Council met that day, Mr. Dunstan, Premier of Victoria, refused to abandon his request for a substantially increased allocation of loan money for public works next year, and declared emphatically that Victoria would not voluntarily agree to any adjustment which failed to give an equitable allocation. He added that unless the concession was made he would insist on the application of the allocation formula provided in the Financial Agreement.

The dismay which this pronouncement caused was due to the discovery late the day before that the original estimate of the amounts receivable by the States through the formula was based on a misconception of the manner in which the formula should be applied, says The Times, London. Whereas it had been believed that only loan expenditure on public works for the last five years should be taken into account when applying the formula, the Federal Crown law officers supported Mr. Dunstan's view that the calculations should be based on loan expenditure both for public works and for the financing of deficits.

On this calculation Victoria's allocation would be increased to £4,250,000, and that of New South Wales reduced to £8,000,000. The situation was aggravated by the contention of Mr. Casey, the acting Federal Treasurer, that the Commonwealth needed a larger amount than the £5,000,000 originally allocated.

A long and heated discussion ended in a proposal to increase the total loan program from £30,000,000 to £31,000,000. Although Mr. Casey pointed out that it would be a departure from the agreement with the Commonwealth Bank, the proposal was pursued, and ultimately allocation on the basis of a total for public works of £26,050,000 and a total for the year, including the financing of deficits, of approximately £31,000,000 was agreed to.

Rigid Film Censorship Now Effective In Austria

A rigid film censorship came into operation in Austria recently which aims to prevent the showing not only of morally offensive pictures, but especially also those with political tendencies hostile to the present Government.

Chief responsibility for film control falls upon Vienna, for most films are shown in Vienna first, according to the Christian Science Monitor. No sanction will be given to films apt to offend religious, moral or patriotic feelings, or detrimental to the reputation of the Austrian state. The final decision will also be dependent upon the approval of an advisory board consistig of three members appointed by the Government and of one member from each of the following institutions: the police, the Roman Catholic Church, "Fatherland Front," City Board of Education, Popular Instruction Board, Parents' Association, Film Producers, Film Dealers, cinema owners and of three other members.

The police representative is entitled to veto a film or part of it when he thinks it may disturb public order, safety, or violate any laws.

In case of an appeal being made against the prohibition of a film, the advisory council may arrange for another test performance, so as to have the verdict revised, if possible.

The censorship is extended to cover film propaganda, posters, bills, etc. Titles sanctioned by the censor must not be altered.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Bouncing Along

Richard L. Prendeville of the Veteran's Hospital in Johnson City, Tennessee, who for many years has suffered from the lasting effects of influenza, contracted a peculiar disease diagnosed as encephalitis blepharospasm, which made it impossible for him to walk. However, various experiments were tried, and it was found that by bouncing or dribbling a small rubber ball along the sidewalk, he could keep his eyes open and hold his body almost erect. As soon as he starts bouncing a ball, he instantly gains complete relaxation, body control, his eyes stay open, and he walks freely, as long as he can keep the ball bouncing.

Current Photoplays

(Continued from Page 3)

circus background.

The picture has for background the varied entertainment features of the World's Fair in Chicago. The hero is seen as a player of puppets, manging the strings, and the little figures add not a little to the show atmosphere of this play of American show life.

"The Best Man Wins"
with Edmund Lowe
and Jack Holt

The program at the Nippon Gekijo from July 1 also includes "The Best Man Wins," a Columbia picture, with Edmund Lowe, Jack Holt, Bella Lugosi and Florence Rice.

The situation in the story of "The Best Man Wins," which calls for the use of the "Gordon suit" concerns the attempt of Holt, as a harbor police officer, to apprehend Edmund Lowe, in the more familiar diving suit, trying to recover smuggled gems which had been dropped overboard in an oil drum from an incoming liner. The "Gordon Suit" made it possible for Holt to approach his quary unsuspected, since the police boat could remain in the distance, out of sight of the smugglers.

The scene was photographed by means of a diving bell, in which cameras were lowered to the ocean floor, and the action filmed through a plate glas window. Bela Lugosi, of "Dracula" fame, appears in the role of the wily smuggler, with Florence Rice as the girl who causes all the rowdy, riotous, romantic rivalry between Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt.

The chief interest of the play is sustained by the struggle between two deep sea divers. For these scenes the camera was busy beneath the ocean off Santa Catalina Island, where the famous glass-bottomed boats take tourists out to ese a strange world of coral, flying fish and other under-water marvels.

Shooting through the plate glass "window" of a huge diving bell, cameramen screened more than half of this thrilling photoplay vividly revealing the undersea hazards in the daily life of divers. One dramatic scene shows Holt rescuing his diving buddy, who is pinioned to a wrecked ship by a loose timber which crushes his arm. Without stopping for his diving suit Holt is quickly lowered on the salvage ship's anchor chain to Lowe, cuts his lines and is hauled up from the deep.

"Servant's Entrance"
With Janet Gaynor
and Lew Ayres

Two Tokyo favorite screen stars will be seen at the Hibiya Gekijo from July 1, when "Servants' Entrance," a Fox picture, will be given on the program. Reunited for the first time since their initial costarring in "State Fair," Jaent Gaynor and Lew Ayres are seen again as gay young sweethearts.

In their newest roles Janet portrays a merry million-heiress of an automobile manufacturer who goes from riches to poverty, and back again, while Lew is a chauffeur who goes from poverty to riches. Starting from opposite rungs of the social ladder, they meet at the bottom. The climb upward is fraught with humorous and fascinating adventures.

Janet's descent to poverty is motivated by a desire to become a useful woman—to learn to cook, sew, bake a cake and take care of babies. So she disappers through the front door of her own palatial home, and makes her way to the servants' entrance of another, masquerading as a maid. It is thus that she meets Lew, a chauffeur with an inventive turn of mind whose passion is a new type of motorboat. To win his love, and to make him capitalize his invention without revealing her identity, become Janet's amusing problems.

The story was adapted for the screen by Samson Raphaelson from the famous story by Sigrid Boo, and was directed by Frank Lloyd, who won the last Academy Award for his handling of "Cavalcade." As in the case of "Cavalcade," incidentally, "Servants' Entrance" was produced under the presonal supervision of Winfield Sheehan.

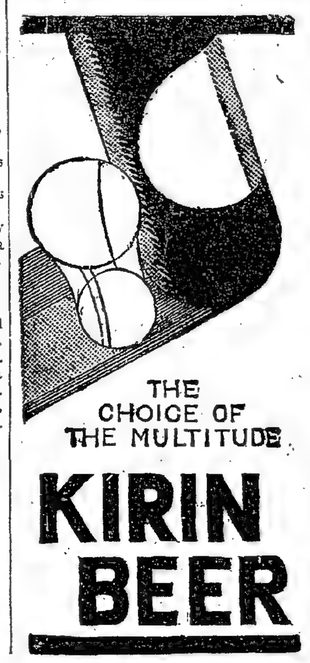
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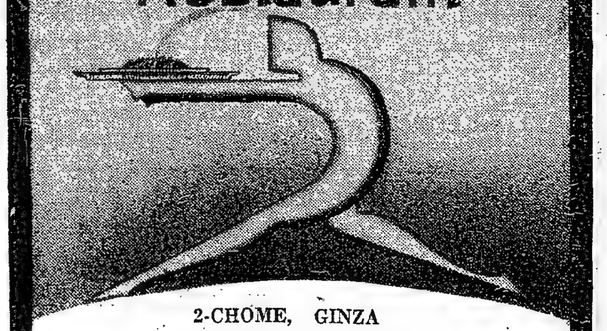
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Social and Personal Notes

TWINS ARE BORN

Twins sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Bunten at the Seibo hospital. Both children and mother are well.

RETURNING TO UNITED STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hannaford and son, Hugh, will sail for the United States on the Empress of Russia July 6. They will spend the summer there and return to Japan in September.

RESIDING AT SANNO

Major Juan Mendoza, Peruvian Military Attache, and Mrs. Mendoza who arrived in Tokyo recently, are living at the Sanno hotel.

AMBASSADOR ARRIVING

The first Ambassador to Japan from Manchoukuko, Mr. Hsieh Chieh-shih, and Mrs. Hsieh and five children will arrive in Tokyo at 9 p.m. today. They are coming by train from Kobe.

MARRIED TODAY

Miss Helen Iglehart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Iglehart of Tokyo, was married to Mr. Stewart Lillico at Shanghai today. Mr. and Mrs. Iglehart who are attending the ceremony, will return July 3 to spend the summer at Nojiri. Miss Elizabeth Iglehart, another daughter, is now at Nojiri.

JULY 4TH RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Boyce of the American Consulate, Yokohama, will be host and hostess at a reception to be given in the garden of the American Consulate, 6, Bund, Yokohama, on Thursday evening, July 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. All American residents are welcome to the affair. If it rains, the reception will be held in the American Consulate building.

MRS. NITOBE AT KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Inazo Nitobe is now occupying her besso at Karuizawa, and hopes to remain there until November.

DR. DAVIS TO SPEAK

At the Tokyo Union Church, Sunday afternoon at five, Dr. Jerome Davis, professor of Sociology at the Yale Divinity will deliver an address. Kindly note that the time of the service has changed from four until five.

RETURNS FROM STUDY

Among the passengers who arrived at Kobe aboard the N.Y.K. Liner Hakusan Maru from Europe was Viscount Kanenori Honjo, who has been studying air planes in France for the past five years.

OFFICE HOURS

During the months of July and August the office of the American School in Japan will be open on all week days, except Saturdays and holidays, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

MR. AND MRS. AMERICA SAIL

Dressed in their new Japanese costumes, Mr. and Mrs. America, doll envoys who have been highly publicized during their nine days in Japan, were to sail for America on the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru at 3 p.m. today.

Following their return from Nagasaki and Kyushu Wednesday, the dolls did characteristic last minute tourist shopping Thursday morning. Mr. America, with the aid of shop girls, changed into a hakama and black haori at a Ginza Dept. Store, while Mrs. America donned a gorgeous colored and embroidered kimono. They were to wear this dress today when they sailed.

SAIL FROM KOBE

Four members of the Japanese House of Representatives who are to attend the 31st session of the Inter-Parliamentary Congress at Brussels, Belgium to open on July 26, have left Kobe for Europe aboard the Kichirin Maru by way of Manchoukuo and Siberia.

They are Messrs. Jiro Hoshi, Itaro Okada, Ryokichi Nagata and Tetsushiro Nishizawa.

TO ATTEND MEMORIAL

The Portuguese Minister Dr. Thomaz R. de Mello will leave Tokyo on Saturday for Tokushima where he will attend the Memorial Service of the late Wenceslau de Moraes, a Portuguese writer who, having stayed in Japan more than 30 years, died there seven years ago, leaving several literary works on Japan. Dr. de Mello will continue his pleasure trip for 10 days then in the Western part of Japan.

EMPRESS ARRIVAL

A wireless from Canadian Pacific Empress of Japan advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama on Saturday, at 6 a.m. and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 6 p.m. the same day.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Gomez de Molina, entertained at luncheon Thursday. Guests were the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti, the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, the Siamese Minister, Mr. Mitrakarm Raksha; the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kurusu of the Foreign Office, Mr. Okubo of the Imperial Household Department, the American Secretary and Mrs. E. S. Crocker, Mrs. George Nathan, Countess Elka Wedel, Miss Jaye Kurusu, Mr. and Mrs. Hugues Le Gallais and Colonel Herrara.

CONFERENCE MEETINGS

On Saturday, there will be a conference at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. under the auspices of the Committee on the Study of Social and Economic Problems, appointed by the Federation of Christian Missions. The leader of the conference will be Dr. Jerome Davis, Professor in Yale University and author of various books on sociological subjects. Dr. Davis is well known in Japan, not only as an authority on the study of social and economic subjects, but also as the son of the late Rev. J. D. Davis, D.D., one of the early missionary professors in Doshisha University. The first session of the conference is at 3:30 p.m., when the subject discussed will be:— "Christianity in the Society of Tomorrow". After this session all, who can do so, are urged to eat supper together in the Y.M.C.A. restaurant. The evening session begins at 7. Professor Davis will speak on:— "Trends in the Labor Movement". The expenses of the conference will be met by free-will offerings taken at the sessions. Any one interested is welcome to attend either or both of the sessions.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Christian Science.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

WINS PROMOTION

Mr. Kanichi Tadara, chief of the marine section of the harbor office of the Yokohama Customs House, has been promoted to the harbor officer of the Osaka Customs. Mr. Kaoru Yugeda, former captain of an O.S.K. Liner, has succeeded Mr. Tadara. Mr. Tadara already has assumed his new post in the Osaka Customs

AT KARUIZAWA

Mrs. S. V. Davies has established her summer residence at Karuizawa. She left Tokyo Wednesday.

SAILING TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Aurell of the American Bible Society and daughter, Miss Alice Aurell, sailed today on the Heian Maru for the United States They will return next January.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Notice for Sunday, June 30, 11 a.m. Service of worship, sermon by Mr. R. H. Fisher of Kanto Gakuin.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SHIBA

Services for next week:

Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Holy Communion on Tuesday, July 2nd at 7:30 a.m. Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Saturday June 29, St. Peter's Day, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, Sunday June 30, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:45 Sunday School, 10:45 Mattins and Sermon by the Rev. J. Chappell.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. H. S. Marks, Mr. R. A. Graff, Mrs. L. M. Pharis, Mrs. B. G. Easthaus, Miss B. M. Easthaus, Mr. R. A. May, Mr. D. Williams, Mr. H. B. Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice and 2 daughters, Mr. A. C. Gregory Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hugh-Jones, Mr. M. C. Champond, Mr. E. O. Schmid, Mrs. Evelyn Kratzer.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Sanren Go, Mr. Masaki Ishii, Mr. Kihei Genmoto, Mr. Kei Matsuoka, Mr. Masaji Togawa, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Prado, Mr. Tsunekichi Asabuki, Mr. Goichi Nagaoka, Mr. Minoru Ohara, Mr. Kamekichi Masuda, Mr. Haru Okubo, Mr. and Mrs. Bansh Ra, Mr. A. Schneider, Mr. Tatsuo Kikuchi, Mr. Gogatsu Matsuda, Mr. Tadata Yoshikawa, Mr. Yasuo Nakayama, Mr. Takeo Ono, Mr. Kihachiro Takakubo, Mr. L. M. A. Vander Sprong, Mr. J. A. Mackinnon, Mr. Ichiro Kono, Mr. and Mrs. Sadasuke Ando, Mr. Ren Naruse, Mr. Yonetaro Takiyama, Mr. Heihachi Matsuda, Mr. Denkichi Hatagami, Mr. Ko Imaizumi, Mr. Tokinosuke Shibata, Mr. Yoshio Mizobuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Kamimura, Mr. Riemon Nakano, Mr. Masashi Yamaguchi, Mr. Fusayuki Narikawa, Mr. Takiji Ninomiya, Mr. Shiro Miyamori, Mr. A. C. Buffum, Mr. Shiro Yamaguchi, Mr. Heibei Shimana, Mr. Tajiro Hirose, Mr. Masao Ikuta, Mr. Juzo Miwa, and Mr. Shinjiro Tsutsumi.

KOBE NEWS

Mr. Ernesto Bellino, Consul for Panama in the Awabori Building, Nishi-ku, Osaka, has been officially appointed to assume consular jurisdiction over Kobe in addition to his present duties.

A reception in honor of "Mr. and Mrs. America" who arrived at Osaka on June 22, was given at the Central Public Hall, the function being attended by 600 representatives of primary schools and 300 girls of the Otemaye Girl's High School, in addition to Deputy Mayor Takiyama, Mr. Hiasa, Chief of the Osaka Railway Division, Mr. Imamura, Representative of the Japan-America Society of Kansai, and others.

The dolls went to Kobe that afternoon, where a reception was held in the K. R. and A. C. gymnasium under the joint auspices of the Kobe Municipal Office, the Hyogo Prefectural Office and the Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Ending his extensive tour of Japan Proper, Mr. Efrem Zimbalist, world-famous violinist, gave his farewell recital at the Kaiin Kaikan, Kobe, on the evening of June 25. His "Concerto in Dmajor" was the outstanding selection of the evening.

A reduction of fares has been allowed on all the N.Y.K. European service ships, effective with the sailing of Hakozaki Maru on June 27. This is in an effort to encourage traveling by sea to Europe and also to meet the competition of foreign vessels. This reduction is not given to the passengers aboard the new motor-ships Terukuni Maru and Yasukuni Maru.

A motion was introduced for the creation of a new cemetery for the foreign community in Kobe by Mayor Ginjiro Katsuda at a meeting of the municipal council the other day. This proposal was made in view of the fact that the Ono cemetery is not equal to further burials while the Kasugano cemetery will be taken up within a few years. He went so far as to recommend Shuho-gawara at the terminus of the recently opened Urayama drive-way along Mt. Futatabi.

It was decided to take up the matter at the next meeting.

Mr. Suzon Gerard Frederik van der Chijis died on Sunday at his residence in Kobe. During the past 25 years, he has worked for the Van Nierop company, Kobe, for several years, and then joined the Standard Oil Company of New York, staying in Shanghai, Hankow and Chinkiang. Later he was married in China, and, returning to Japan, he joined the Wiersum Shokai as shipping manager. He is survived by Mrs. van der Chijis, and a daughter, Miss Suzuna Huberta van der Chijis.

Dr. H. F. Woodsworth, Dean of the Literary Department of the Kwansei Gakuin, Kobe Shigai, will return to Canada via Europe on one year furlough on the S.S. Donau, the Nord-deutscher Lloyd Liner, which will sail from Kobe on Saturday.

Kikugoro Onoe, a noted Japanese actor of "Kabuki" will give his performance at Kobe Shochiku theater, commencing July 1.

Mr. Ryu Mizuno has recently returned to his native province, Kochi from Brazil after 11 years' absence. He is now actively engaged in the establishment of an overseas settlement union in Kochi prefecture by order of the state of Parana, Brazil.

The ninth concert will be given by the Musica Sacra under the leadership of Conductor Josef Laska at the Kobe Church, Shimoyamate-dori 6-chome, on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Gordon K. Chapman, of the Kobe Chuo Shingakko left Kobe for Yokohama, accompanied by his son aboard the "Tsubame" at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. They are returning to Kobe in September.

Fake Medicine Ads Exposed

Is Development Of Radio Cleansing Campaign By Columbia System

A first-hand, authoritative, and startling exposure of the proprietary medicines which American radio listeners are now being urged to buy through nation-wide radiocasting containing in some instances appeals which have been barred from the mails, has just been given to the Federal Communications Commission, says the Washington correspondent of the Science Monitor.

The development came just as the Columbia Broadcasting System has announced that it would cleanse its network of objectionable advertising, and as the Communications Commission cited 21 stations, many of them outstanding, to appear at a censure meeting next fall to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked, after carrying a program of a preparation purporting to be an onesity cure, previously cited as injurious by the Federal Trade Commission.

Information Made Public

The information was presented in public hearing at the national conference of educators and broadcasters recently called by the Communications Commission, by Dr. Arthur J. Cramp appearing officially for the American Medical Association. To back his testimony, Dr. Cramp produced phonographic transcripts of records "taken off the air" in recent weeks of programs by the manufacturers of five patent medicines, which he cited specifically by name. The transcript of his evidence is just available.

"I have not picked out those I consider the worst or best in the patent medicine field," he told the commission. "I have tried as nearly as possible to take a fair cross-section of patent medicine advertising as it goes on the air today."

Gives Impetus to Drive

The effect of Dr. Cramp's revelations is to give impetus to the Commission's reform drive, which is being spurred by protests from club-women, parents' organizations and educational groups. Dr. Cramp charged that broadcasters "are far behind newspapers and magazines" in censoring pernicious advertising, and assailed radio advertising as particularly objectionable because of its intimate character.

Dr. Cramp started his list with one product which he described as "highly alcoholic," varying from 27 per cent "to the present 18 per cent" at different times. Thirty years ago it was banned on Indian reservations because Indians "got drunk on it."

"Alcohol is a narcotic drug," Dr. Cramp said, "and sold indiscriminately to the public in the guise of 'patent medicine' it carries with it very definite dangers."

Playing on Public Fear

Dr. Cramp charged that another preparation purporting to be "a home treatment for poor digestion, heartburn, acid dyspepsia and stomach ulcers" contains essentially baking powder, bismuth subnitrate and magnesium oxide—"a combination that is put up in nonproprietary form by most of the pharmaceutical houses."

"I might interpolate at this time," Dr. Cramp added, "that there has been a terrific number of these stomach-ulcers-and-hyperacidity patent medicines on the market during the depression. The reason is not far to see.

"The depression has brought about a condition of worry in the minds of hundreds of thousands and millions and that worry has reflected itself by upset digestive condition, particularly with hyperacidity. These people have been led to believe by advertising over the radio and otherwise that they are suffering from stomach ulcer when they are not suffering from anything of the sort....."

Dr. Cramp asserted that another leading radio-advertised remedy had been the subject of action by federal and drug officials "in at least 15 cases," in some cases because it "contained filthy, decomposed and putrid substances," and in some cases because of claims that it was curative—"claims," he asserted, "that were declared in court to be false and fraudulent."

The chief ingredients, he charged, were the "horse salts" of the veterinarian. He asserted—

"They should be classed among the habit-forming drugs, for there is no question but that they are responsible for a large proportion of cases of cathartic habit. . . ."

Dr. Cramp appeared at the hearing with Dr. W. W. Bauer, who also spoke in behalf of the American Medical Association.

In conclusion he said:

"The preparations that have been specifically dealt with are by no means the most objectionable of the 'patent medicines' that are advertised over the radio. They are purposely picked out because they seemed to be a fair cross-section of 'patent medicine' broadcasting and by no means the most pernicious examples.

Air Doubly Dangerous

"Radio advertising of 'patent medicines' is more objectionable than newspaper advertising of the same products. Many newspapers, as a matter of enlightened self-interest, have developed certain standards of decency and censorship that keep out of their pages the advertisements of many products of this character.

"Further, the public has, through several generations, developed a defense mechanism against the printed word and is much less likely to be carried away by false or fraudulent claims made in cold type than it is when similar claims are made verbally by a plausible radio announcer.

"Then too, claims that are to be made in a printed form have a permanency that causes the makers to be much more cautious than when they are to have the ephemeral character of a radio broadcast.

"It is also to be remembered that impressionable young people do not, as a rule, read 'patent medicine' advertisements in newspapers or magazines. These same people can hardly avoid listening to the 'patent medicine' ballyhoo that comes into their homes over the radio."

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Goban Taiheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikoshichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3-, 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Arihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzein Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Suroizo, Shecho and Tokizo. June 1-, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Osan. Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Tanosuke, Jusaburo. June 2-, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera, "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31-, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatehon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1-25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7-30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohico and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenhi". June 1-30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"We Live Again" (United) with Anna Sten and Frederic March, and "Sorrell and Son" (United) with H. B. Warner. June 27-July 4.

Shibazono-kan—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne le Marchand and Jean Servais, and "Blossom Time" (BIP) with Richard Tauber and Jane Baxter. June 27- July 4.

Cinema Ginza—"Evergreen" (Gaumont-British) with Jessie Mathews and Sonny Hale, "The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanete MacDonald. June 27-July 4.

Nihon Gekijo—"Pageant of Lovers" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and John Ludge, and "Wings in the Dark" (Paramount) with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant, June 21-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Wedding of Palo" (Palladium), and "You Belong to Me" (Paramount) with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack, June 21-30.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"The Gold Ghost" (Fox) with Buster Keaton, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone, "The Unfinished Symphony" (Cine Allianze) with Hans Jaray and "Bottian" (PCL) with Hiroshi Uruki, June 27-July 3.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama—"Broadway Bill" (Colombia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and "Devil Dogs of The Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien", June 25-July 3.

Sekai-kan—"Laughing At Life" (Mascot) with Victor McLaglen, "Wild Gold" (Fox) with John Boles and Claire Trevor, and "My Lips Betray" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey and John Boles, June 27-July 3.

Ginei-za—"Gentlemen Are Born" (Warner) with Franchot Tone and Jean Muir, and "Horo-ki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi, June 27-July 3.

RECITAL

The 6th Subscription Concert of the P.C.L. Orchestra, at 8 p.m. June 29, at Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

RADIO

Friday, June 28

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Vocal duet, 8:40 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi, 8:55 p.m.

Saturday, June 29

Sokyoku (Koto music), 12:05 p.m.
Radio vocal music course for children by Miss Fumiko Yotsuya, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu music, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 8:20 p.m.

Gramophone record concert in memory of the 60th anniversary of the death of Georges Bizet, French musical composer will be broadsast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, June 30

Radio vocal music course for children by Miss Fumiko Yotsuya, 9:30 a.m.
Musical concert of women musicians, 1:20 p.m.
Tokiwazu music,
Kiyomoto music,
Utazawa music,
Nagauta music
Chamber music by the Suzuki String Quartet, 2:50 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra for children, 6 p.m.
Tokyo Radio Symphony Orchestra—conductor Mr. Tokichi Setoguchi
Musical concert of local song and music of Tochigi Prefecture, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 8:50 p.m.

Monday, July 1

Pedal Organ and symphony orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Soloist:—Mr. Kikuchi Kobayashi; the Osaka Radio Orchestra.
Conductor:—Mr. Teiji Miyahara.
Children's play "Air Defence Manouver" by the Tokyo Kodomo Group, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical party of Ondo Taikai at Hakodate, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwa buchi music, 8:50 p.m.

Submarine Escape Buoy Invented By Spaniard

Claimed by the inventor, Don Cosme Salomo, to be the only efficient device of its kind, a model of a 2½-ton unsubmersible buoy for saving the crews of wrecked submarines in five minutes, has been offered to the Spanish Ministry of Marine.

The buoy is made of steel and fits snugly into the hull or deck of the submarine.

In case of an accident, the crew enter the buoy, which can be made to fit any number of men.

The buoy is worked by a double screw which also serves to hold the outer and inner walls together and is perpendicular, protruding in to the interior of the submarine through the spex of the buoy, according to a recent Christian Science Monitor report. By means of this screw, the outer wall can be lowered sufficiently to allow the space between the outer and inner walls to be filled with water.

The second of the two wheels crowning the screw axle is then turned, the inner shell brought down and hermetically sealed to the outer wall where both join the roof, and the buoy, made buoyant, slowly rises to the surface. A device called the "crown" prevents it from being projected into space.

Ministry of Marine experts were present when Senor Salomo put a model submarine through all the necessary tests.

It is planned for the buoys to be equipped with rocket signals, an oxygen tube, wireless, water, and provisions for 15 men.

Don Cosme Salomo, who is a 36-year-old Mataro (Barcelona) businessman and engineer and who is licensed as a civil air pilot, as a member of the Spanish Red Cross has devoted his attention particularly to life saving devices.

Ambition Realized

Editor's Son: "Did you ever have a great ambition when you were a boy my age?"

Editor: "Certainly. My one wish was to wear long pants! I got my wish, because, if there is anyone else in this county that wears his pants longer than I do, I'd like to meet him."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Hand-Made Island

Just off the shore in Lake Erie near Sandusky, Ohio, is a curious island, and its "growth" is as strange as the growth of any coral island of the South Seas. Kafralu Island, as it is known, is man-made.

About 25 years ago Louis Wagner, of Sandusky, ran upon a sandbar in a small boat and was grounded. And while there he had an idea—to build an island on that spot. He marked the spot with a stake and later placed planking over the bar in such a way that the shifting sands of the lake gradually built up an island large enough for a house. Then by adding a few boat loads of chips and shavings from Sandusky, the sand deposit became heavier, until today the island is spacious enough for the 12 buildings and many trees that form its skyline.

New York To Chicago By Trolley

Many years ago, during the heyday of the trolley car, J. S. Moulton, of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. of New York, decided to try a trip from New York to Chicago by trolley, and he did it. His actual traveling time was 45 hours and 25 minutes, and the elapsed time 3 days 21 hours. The trip over this tortuous route covered 1,143 miles, and he had to take 956 different trolley cars, paying a total fare of $19.67.

Hoover Is A Republican Candidate For President

(Continued from Page 3)

campaign between Democrats and Republicans, between the "ins" and the "outs," between the office-holders and the office-wishers. If it seemed to them good politics, they would compromise with the New Deal, adopt some of it. Or, if it seemed better politics, they would denounce the New Deal wholly. Their course, both about platform and candidate, would be dictated wholy by practical politics.

How May He Serve Best?

The existence of this point-of-view among some Republican leaders has a bearing on what Mr. Hoover should do. If Mr. Hoover should renounce public life forever, would that act make him more potent, or less potent, to influence what the Republican party will do next year? Would it enable him the better to control the party and bring about a good nomination and make the campaign what it ought to be? Or would renunciation by Mr. Hoover leave the more narrowly political of the party leaders freer to nominate a colorless mediocre candidate and make the campaign an ordinary one, without supreme emphasis on the principle involved?

It may be that Mr. Hoover ought not to be the nominee next year—but it may also be that it would be unwise for him to say so now.

Must Raise Campaign Level

The real question, for Mr. Hoover and the country, is what course on his part would make him the most potent to make next year's campaign a lofty and clear-cut comparison and contrast between the school of thought of which Mr. Hoover is the leading exponent and symbol, and, on the other hand, the school of thought of which the New Deal is the symbol and the working mechanism. That Mr. Hoover should follow whatever course is best calculated to bring about this sort of campaign—that Mr. Hoover should do this, and will, goes without saying. The condition is such, the choice between principles before America next year is such, that no personal consideration can outweigh it.

Other than Mr. Hoover, the Republican material of Grade A rank are the two justices of the Supreme Court, Mr. Stone and Mr. Roberts. Both are of high Presidential caliber. Consideration of them must necessarily include consideration of whether it is desirable to go to the Supreme Bench for a Presidential candidate; It has been done before; in 1916 the Republicans nominated Mr. Charles E. Hughes, who was then a Justice in the Court.

About the Republican material in the Group B. category, the half-dozen or dozen Republican Governors, Senators and the Congressmen occasionally mentioned, one can only say that perhaps one or more of them might make good candidates, and, if elected, good Presidents. As to most of them, not enough is known to permit judgment.

Incidentally, a name occasionally suggested by some wise persons is that of Charles A. Lindbergh.

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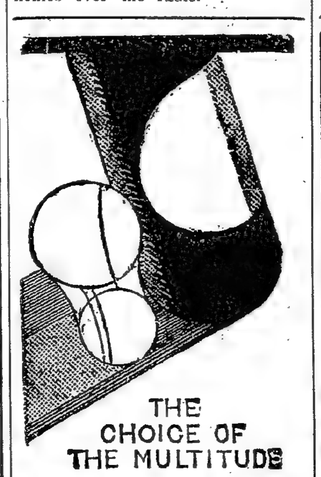
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		Strawberry Syrup	0.85
		" Natural	1.00
Lemon Syrup	¥0.85	Melon Syrup	0.85
" Squash	1.00	Grenadine Syrup	1.00
" Natural	1.00	Coffee Syrup	0.70

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Social and Personal Notes

FORMER RESIDENT RETURNS

Mrs. Theodore Bliss of New York, wife of Dr. Bliss, who was for a number of years on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital, and was later a medical missionary in China, returned to Tokyo this week. She is a member of a party from New York which will make a two months tour of Japan

GRADUATION HELD

In the presence of H.I.H. Prince Tsunenori Kaya representing H. M. the Emperor, the Army Field-Artillery School held its graduation ceremony Friday morning.

Out of 70 young officers graduating, four honor graduates were presented with Imperial gifts.

MR. HEESCH LEAVES

Mr. Henry J. Heesch of Kodak Japan, Ltd., left Yokohama Friday night for the United States via Manchoukuo and Europe. Many friends were at the Yokohama Station to give him a hearty sendoff. He will join Mrs. Heesch at Rochester, N.Y., and will return next fall with her and their infant son.

SCHOOL GIRLS RETURN

Several young women from Yokohama who have been away to school in Canada, returned early this morning on the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Japan and a large number of their friends and relatives were at the pier in Yokohama to meet them.

The group included Miss Peggy Ely, daughter of the director of the Rising Sun Petroleum Company at Yokohama who has been in school at Victoria, B.C. She will visit her family for the summer holidays.

Another passenger in this group was Miss Margaret Kopf, daughter of the manager of the Ford Motor Car Company at Yokohama who has also been in school in Victoria.

The group also included the Misses M. and E. Austin, daughters of one of the officials of Sale & Co., Yokohama, returning from school in Victoria.

Other prominent passengers disembarking at Yokohama were:

Dr. I. R. Golden, Cincinnati, Prominent optometrist of Cincinnati, on a holiday trip to the Orient, accompanied by his family.

Mr. J. B. Hawley and Family, Cincinnati, Prominent and influential business man, on a pleasure trip to the Orient.

Mrs. I. E. Akin, Portland, Ore., Prominent resident of Portland, making an extensive tour of the Orient.

Lady Veronica Bruce and Miss Helen Gibb, London, proceeding on a pleasure trip to Japan and China. Miss Gibb is the sister of Sir Alexander Gibb.

Miss Jerry McCord, New York, socially prominent in New York, on a round-the-world tour.

Mr. J. E. Serader, New York, well-known merchant of New York, on an annual business trip to the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Sterbenz and family, Cleveland, foreign editor of the Cleveland Press, proceeding on a holiday trip to the Orient.

Professor R. B. Hall, conducting a party of 19 members, on a tour through Japan and Northern China. Professor Hall is a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan.

Through passengers included:

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hayhoe, South Africa, Director of Messrs. Parry, Leon and Hayhoe, South African agents of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., proceeding on a pleasure trip to the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Julian and family, Shanghai, manager, R.C.A., Shanghai, returning home after furlough spent in Canada and the Eastern States.

Mr. R. Kirkpatrick, Vancouver, Catering Superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, in Vancouver, on a round trip to the Orient.

Mr. J. A. Beyes, Manila, Connected with Messrs. Hansen, Orth and Stevensen, Manila, en route home from a business trip to the States.

Rev. J. A. Priestner, Rev. E B. Clements, Rev. C. A. Dailey, Rev. E. A. Gisel, Rev. W. G. DeLawder, Rev. J.J. Hennessey, Rev. P. B. Hugendebler, Montreal, of the Jesuit Mission, to be stationed at Manila, P.I.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. C. Van Wamel Kanghasbiteng, Java, returning home after round-the-world tour.

Mr. S. Sivertz, Shanghai, en route to Shanghai after a holiday spent in Canada.

Miss E. A. D. Dr. Umend, Hongkong, daughter of the Oriental Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, returning home from school in Victoria, B. C.

Captain D. B. Michell, R. A., Hongkong, returning from furlough spent in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. V. Messep, Hongkong, connected with the firm of Johnson, Stokes & Master, prominent law firm of Hongkong.

Mrs. H. E. Goere and children, Hongkong, wife of official of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, stationed at Hongkong.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Ellis, Bangkok returning home from a holiday spent in Canada and the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. H. DeVere Booton, Manila associated with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, at Manila.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Facultad, Iloilo well-known physician, returning home after an extensive visit to the United States.

Philips-Luddington Tour Party, composed of 12 members, on a round-trip tour to Manila and return, on the R.M.S. "Empress of Japan."

Mrs. J. Vinton Scott's Oriental Sunshine Tour, consisting of 10 members, enroute to Manila, stopping over at Honolulu on the return voyage.

Dr. H. C. Slater, conducting a Tour Party of 23 members, enroute to Manila.

Robertson Tour Party, conducted by Mr. Frank E. Smith, composed of 14 members, en route to Manila.

ARRIVE ON HOOVER

The Dollar Steamship liner President Hoover arrived in Yokohama Friday morning from San Francisco via Honolulu. Passengers who disembarked at Yokohama were Mrs. P. D. Ahrens, Master JJ. Ahrens, Miss Ruth Ahrens, Miss Martha Ahrens, Miss P. Ahrens, Miss A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Albertson, Miss B. Albertson, Miss M. J. Albertson, Mrs. T. Belsjoe, Miss M. Belsjoe, Master J. Belsjoe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Becherer, Mr. J. C. Bowman, Miss R. Bachman, Miss B. Blair, Mr. J. Blum, Mrs. A. R. Child, Miss E. Child, Miss D. Child, Mr. R. J. Clingerman, Miss M. Campbell, Miss E. Cleaver, Mr. E. O. Draper, Mrs. J. De Beck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dickely, Miss I Doyle, Miss C. Donlon, Mr. H. H. Eckman, Miss Ester Eiffert, Mr. S. Fraco, Mr. M. Goldberg, Mr. J. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Geggie, Dr. C. F. Gibney, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Gammage, Mrs. T. R. Harney, Miss R. Harney, Mr. H. Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hill, Mrs. K. S. Hough, Miss H. Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Irani, Mr. nad Mrs. M. H. Jaehne, Mr. Fred Kolb, Miss Carrie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendelson, Dr. S. P. MacLennan, Mrs. O. T. March, Miss D. Morrison, Miss M. A. McDonald, Miss R. O'Toole, Mr. D. Outcalt, Miss B. Pearce, Mr. G. B. Richards, Miss H. Ryan, Miss D. Rathjen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmidt, Mr. C. J. Schautz, Jr., Miss F. E. Smith, Mrs. D. I. Smith, Miss C. Snyder, Miss E. Stratford, Mr. A. H. Tait, Mrs. M. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toplitsky, Miss B. Toplitsky, Miss E. Toplitsky, Mr. H. Wister, Miss E. Weeks, and Miss G. Wenzel. Passengers for Kobe were Miss H. Biggestaff, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clayton, Mr. W. B. Douglas, Mr. R. Le Coultre, Mr. A. Papasian, Mrs. P. Platb, Mr. H. G. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tschudy, Miss H. Tschudy, and Mr. M. L. CG. Van Ufford. For Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allison, Miss Elen Armstrong, Mr. D. Baldwin, Miss M. Bassett, Mr. A. Bryant, Miss K. L. Corbett, Mr. Chi Chiang, Mr. G. L. Christian, Mrs. W. Claussen, Miss M. Compton, Mrs. H. Crosnier, Miss V. Cross, Miss M. R. Cunningham, Miss M. Campbell, Miss Y. K. Chung, Mr. Char Yew, Master W. Char, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clarke, Mrs. S. W. Cross, Miss L. Dorman, Miss J. A. Dorman, Mr. Wong Tahn Wah, Master M. R. Friedman, Miss M. L. Glavin, Mrs. I. M. Graham, Miss Dora Mo, Mr. W. D. Hanna.

Mr. Hsieh Hsueh Liang, Mr. W. Hiforth, Miss G. Ing, Mrs. Rose Kong, Mrs. F. G. Kok, Mrs. A. Lindberg, Captain and Mrs. A. Lindburg, Mr. T. S. Laugh, Mr. K. J. Lea, Mr. F. Lockhart, Jr., Miss M. D. Lowe, Mr. S. Lalakea, Miss E. Ling, Miss D. Ling, Miss G. McMillan, Mr. L. Mashin, Mrs. G. V. Monk, Master Feorge Coy Monk, Miss Alice Monsler, Mrs. A. P. O'Conner, Miss A. Peterson, Miss E. A. Perring, Mr. W. K. Peltz, Miss C. Ponte, Miss M. Richardson, Mrs. C. Ross, Miss P. Ross, Miss P. Ross, Mrs. S. E. Ross, Miss E. L. Ross, Miss E. L. Schmid, Miss D. Skelton, Miss R. Smith, Mr. S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, Miss V. Thu, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Viault, Miss B. Viault, Mr. V. G. Whittaker, Mrs. E. G. Phittaker, Master K. E. Whittaker, Master D. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Wong, Master D. E. Wong, Master E. H. Wong, Mr. Carl Wolsiffer, Mrs. A. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Xaxier, Miss J. Young, Miss E. Young, Mr. C. R. Geenberg, Miss B. Gerke, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hanaford, Miss B. Hanaford, Master W. B. Hanaford, Mrs. R. Harris, Mr. R. Harris, Jr., Miss E. Harris, Miss D. Master C. H. Louer, Jr., Mr. K. G. Lum, Miss C. E. Morse, Miss Alice Morris, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Martin, Master F. W. Martin, Jr., Master J. Martin.

Mr. J. L. McClelland, Mrs. J. W. McClelland, Miss K. McClelland, Mrs. S. T. Maner, Mr. H. C. Moffat, Mrs. R. G. Philips, Mrs. L. R. Rich, Mr. R. J. Scarborough, Miss A. A. Tyson, Miss B. Wendel, Master William Young, the Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Young, Master O. Young, Miss H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. Artz, Miss F. E. Barnard Mrs. C. H. Brunn, Miss M. Bannan, Miss E. Boyd, Miss V. Buettner, Master K. G. Brown, Mrs. Louise Barks, Mrs. C. E. Bartley, Miss B. Beemer, Miss M. Bowling, Miss A. Brysch, Miss A. Collis, Mr. and Mrs. William Cavalier, Master William Cavalier, Jr. Miss C. Cavalier, Miss D. L. Cavalier, Miss M. Deyle, Miss S. Doyle, Miss E. Dobler, Mr. S. W. Fadden, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gollober, Master B. Gollober, Mr. C. A. Griswold, Mr. R. B. Hawkins, Mrs. H. J. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hellis, Miss Edna Hill, Miss V. Harrington, Miss E. Himbert, Mr. G. C. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson, Miss J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mr. J. Clayton Jones, Mrs. Cora O. Stuart ones, Captain R. C. Jones, Miss M. Knighton, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. MacLennan, Miss F. P. Metzner, Miss Ruth A. Patterson, Miss Margaret Park, Miss Mildred Park, Miss R. Parker, Miss A. F. Perry, Mr. Mr. E. R. Ueek, Mr. J. Raider, Mr. H. Raider, Mr. W. Ruggles, Mr. Wm. Romig Mrs. E. D. Romig, Miss A. J. Rae, Miss A. Rae, Miss F. Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenthal, Dr. C. J. Rowan, Mrs. R. C. Sporleder, Miss L. Spohleder, Miss T. Stone, Miss E. Schieber, Miss H. L. Stillwell, Miss M. L. Stillwell, Miss I. Shaw, Mr. E. Smith, Miss C. Theobold, Mrs. C. P. Tinker, Miss M. Tadich, Mrs. P. M. Teeple, Miss E. Tessmer, Mr. D. F. Turnbull, Mrs. J. P. Wiggins, Miss J. Weekly, Mr. R. Westy, Mr. E. Westy, Miss I. Wicht, Mr. P. F. Yopes.

MRS GARRELS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Arthur Garrels entertained at tea Friday afternoon. Her guests were members of the reception committee for the recent Garden Club of America party.

RETURN TO YOKOHAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mendelson of Yokohama returned on the President Hoover after an eight months visit in the United States and Europe.

MOVES TO TAKAYAMA

Mrs. David Tait and two children have left for Takayama where they will spend the summer months.

TOKYO CLUB MEETING

The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, the former Japanese Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, Count Aisuke Kabayama, and Mr. A. Medley, all of whom are leaving soon, were guests of honor of the Tokyo club at a dinner Friday evening. The American Ambassador is going to the United States on leave, Count Kabayama is going to the United States in behalf of the Society for International Cultural Relations and Mr. Medley is going to England.

ARRIVE TODAY

Among those who arrived on the Empress of Japan early today were a party of 50 American tourists who are travelling under the auspices of the D. F. Robertson travel bureau of Los Angeles.

Included in the party are Dr. Harry C. Slater, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church, Redlands, California, and Mr. Frank E. Smith, son of Dr. Roy L. Smith, pastor of the great First Methodist Episcopal Church, Los Angeles.

HAVAS CORRESPONDENT

Mr. Georges Alsot, Havas correspondent here, will occupy the home of Dr. Rachel Read at 6 Reinanzaka, Akasaka-ku, beginning July 5, during the summer season.

TO BE AT HOME

The Canadian Minister and Lady Marler will be at home on Dominion Day, July 1 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. to Canadians and other British subjects, informal dress."

FOREIGN OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Katsujiro Tamaki, First Class Secretary of the Japanese Legation in Chile, was appointed Counsellor to the Japanese Embassy in Turkey, it was announced by the Foreign Office today.

MRS. NAKASHIMA ARRIVES

Mrs. S. Nakashima, wife of the correspondent of the Honolulu Star Bulletin and member of The Japan Times staff arrived in Yokohama this morning on the Empress of Japan.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the New Osaka hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuya Okuno, Mr. Futaki Nobu, Mr. Masuya Takagi, Mr. E. E. Storms, Mr. C. H. Thorn, Mr. Hidemichi Toyama, Mr. Yatsuo Date, Mr. Lanfranco Rasponi, Mr. D. Franco, Mr. Sakae Nagamatsu, Mr. Masaichi Shimazaki, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Nishimura, Mr. Goo Hoshino, Mr. Yasusuke Takeuchi, Mr. Seiji Nishikiori, Mr. Matsujiro Hamazumi, Mr. Ishimatsu Higuchi, Mrs. Nui Yamaguchi, Mr. Bunsho Yamaguchi, Mr. A. A. F. Shearer, Mr. Motosiro Nanaba, Mr. Fusataro Ueki, Mr. Sadao Kurobe, Mr. Musaku Sorimachi, Mr. Zengoro Egawa, Mr. Fumio Saito, Mr. Keiji Ito, Mr. Kazuzo Suenaga, Mr. Kenjiro Maeda, Mr. Momoyuki Takagi, Mr. Denjiro Asukura, Mr. Kazujiro Morikawa.

Nightmare Routed By Music, Perfume

(Continued from Page 3)

study of the life histories of 1000 male patients admitted to the hospital because of alcoholism.

Of the group thirty-even were found to have been spoiled, pampered and over-protected by their mothers. Dr. Wall added that 35 of the 100 were men of accomplishment. 71 had one or more relatives who used alcohol to excess, and 12 were psychopathic personalities.

New use of a drug called hematoporphyrin, experimented with first in 1916 as a stimulant to mental patient suffering from severe depression was described by Dr. Leslie . Angus, senior psychiatrist of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and Hospital at Hartford.

The drug, an extract from the red blood cells of horses, was administered to thirty-six individuals who were not improving under other treatment. Within two weeks eighteen were partially or completely recovered, the remainder did not respond to the treatment.

Physicians are more likely to commit suicide or die from some of the very disease they treat than the average person, according to Dr. Donald Gregg of Wellesley, Mass.

In a study of 600,000 deaths among doctors, among citizens of Massachusetts, and among patients in Massachusetts State hospitals over fifteen years, he said that the incidence of death among physicians from certain diseases was greater than among the other two groups.

"Few will gainsay the view that, with his greater knowledge of the lethal possibilities of disease, the doctor when sick carries a heavier emotional load than the layman," Dr. Gregg said.

"The prevalence of suicide among physicians perhaps is due to the materialistic philosophy held by many doctors," he added.

Prescribing for his fellow-physicians, Dr. Gregg said that "to mitigate our dilemma we must lessen our emotional load by avoiding excess of emotional stimuli, by slackening our pace, or bearing it intermittently; by avoiding excessive specialization, and by developing our knowledge of facts and wisdom in applying these facts."

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—"Gohan Tuheiki Shiraishi Banashi," "Omori Hikosichi" and "Nurikae Eboshi" and "Seiyo Banashi Nihon Utsushie." Cast includes Kikugoro, Utaemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. June 3- , 4 p.m.

Tokyo Theater—"Azihara Keizu", "Imayo Satsuma Uta", "Hashi Benkei" and "Banzein Chobei". Cast includes Sadanji, Ennosuke, Suraizo, Shocho and Tokizo. June 1-, 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"Ogan Moemon", "Ko Yue no Haru", "Yo ni Denu Goketsu" and "Hana Saku Ki". Cast includes, Yaeko, Ritsuko, Umeshima, Taposuke, Jusaburo. June 2-, 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera, "The Naval Cadet", "Egypt", "The Dance of Summer" and "Rose Mary". May 31-, 6 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Young Actors troupe performance: "Kanatchon Chushingura" and "Kappore". June 1-25, 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan and Yoshie Fujiwara joint performance: "Tsurugi Eboshi", "The Blind Geronimo and His Brother", "Money Makes the More Go" and light opera "Love of Schubert". June 7-30, 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Operette "Kokoro-no-Tomoshibi", Dance "Renjishi", Operette "Rohico and Juliette" and Revue "Ryusenhi". June 1-30, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holiday at Noon & 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"We Live Again" (United) with Anna Sten and Frederic March, and "Sorrell and Son" (United) with H. B. Warner. June 27-July 4.

Shibazono-kan—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" (French Tokis) with Lucienne le Marchand and Jean Servais, and "Blossom Time" (BIP) with Richard Tauber and Jane Baxter. June 27- July 4.

Cinema Ginza—"Evergreen" (Gaumont-British) with Jessie Mathews and Sonny Hale, "The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanete MacDonald. June 27-July 4.

Nihon Gekijo—"Pageant of Lovers" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and John Lodge, and "Wings in the Dark" (Paramount) with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant, June 21-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Wedding of Palo" (Palladium), and "You Belong to Me" (Paramount) with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack, June 21-30.

(Fox) with Buster Keaton, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone, "The Unfinished Symphony" (Cine Allianze) with Hans Jaray and "Bottian" (PCL) with Hiroshi Uruki, June 27-July 3.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama—"Broadway Bill" (Colombia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and "Devil Dogs of The Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien", June 25-July 3.

Sekai-kan—"Laughing At Life" (Mascot) with Victor McLaglen, "Wild Gold" (Fox) with John Boles and Claire Trevor, and "My Lips Betray" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey and John Boles, June 27-July 3.

Ginei-za—"Gentlemen Are Born" (Warner) with Franchot Tone and Jean Muir, and "Horo-ki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi, June 27-July 3.

RECITAL

The 6th Subscription Concert of the P.C.L. Orchestra, at 8 p.m. June 29, at Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

The Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, at 6 p.m. July 1.

The Recital of the Artists attached to the Victor Gramophone Co., at Takarazuka Gekijo, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. July 1.

RADIO

Saturday, June 29

Radio vocal music course for children by Miss Fumiko Yotsuya, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu music, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 8:20 p.m.

Gramophone record concert in memory of the 60th anniversary of the death of Georges Bizet, French musical composer will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, June 30

Radio vocal music course for children by Miss Fumiko Yotsuya, 9:30 a.m.
Musical concert of women musicians, 1:20 p.m.
Tokiwazu music,
Kiyomoto music,
Utazawa music,
Nagauta music
Chamber music by the Suzuki String Quartet, 2:50 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra for children, 6 p.m.
Tokyo Radio Symphony Orchestra—conductor Mr. Tokichi Setoguchi
Musical concert of local song and music of Tochigi Prefecture, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 8:50 p.m.

Monday, July 1

Pedal Organ and symphony orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Soloist:—Mr. Kikuchi Kobayashi; the Osaka Radio Orchestra.
Conductor:—Mr. Teiji Miyahara.
Children's play "Air Defence Maneuver" by the Tokyo Kodomo Group, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical party of Ondo Taikai at Hakodate, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 8:50 p.m.

Tuesday, July 2

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Piano and symphony orchestra, 8:20 p.m.
Pianist:—Mr. Jiro Imai,
Conductor:—Mr. Nicolai Schifferblatt
Orchestra:—The Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra.
Naniwa bushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophon record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"The Gold Ghost"

Big Fees In Sight For Senator Long

His Engagement As Special Counsel To Various Louisiana Boards Is Revealed

Senator Huey P. Long stands to make hundreds of thousands of dollars as special legal representative of Louisiana State boards which he controls.

The Senator, when a candidate for Governor in the Fall of 1927, denounced the then Governor, whose highway commission had paid a special attorney $25,000 in fees over a year and a half, states the New York Times. At that time he declared that when he took charge of State affairs he would require all of the State's legal business to be done by the Attorney-General's office at no additional cost to the taxpayers.

While special attorneys by the dozen have been employed in various State departments since Mr. Long became Governor in 1928, and such employment has continued under his dictatorship of the State's affairs since he relinquished the Governor's office for a Senate seat in 1932, it was not until December, 1935, that the Senator's own name appeared on record as paid attorney for any State board.

At that time, under the provisions of a Long-sponsored act passed by the October, 1934, special session of the Legislature, giving the Public Service Commission authority to assess public utilities investigated by the commission with the costs of the investigation, including attorneys' fees, the commission announced the beginning of a series of rate inquiries.

Counsel for the Commission

Simultaneously it announced that Senator Long had been employed as counsel for the commission, all three members of which had been elected on the Long ticket.

Since December, utilities have paid in these investigation assessments a total of $65,000, and Senator Long now has in the courts a demand for additional $20,000 from the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, which is fighting an order of the commission reducing its rates in the State.

Shortly after the rate inquiries were begun, the Legislature held another special session at Mr. Long's behest. During this session the Senator had a bill passed which permits the Governor and the Attorney General to employ attorneys to represent the State in controversies relating to tax recoveries or the title to lands claimed by the State.

The Governor and the Attorney-General were authorized to enter into contracts with attorneys, fixing the compensation of counsel at a percentage of the recovery.

One-Third of the Recovery

It has just been disclosed that, under this act, the tax commission, the Governor, the Attorney-General and Mr. Long entered into an agreement Feb. 3 whereby Mr. Long was to get one-third "of the amounts which he can recover for the State and its taxing subdivisions" on account of omissions in assessments and erroneous assessments. Mr. Long was to pay the expenses out of his one-third.

Peyton R. Sandoz, a former Assistant Attorney General under a previous administration, has been associated with the Senator in State bureau practice, and Representative J. Porter Burgess, who was chairman of Mr. Long's "Louisiana Tax Reform Commission," has been engaged as an accountant, to be in charge of the accountancy phase of the investigations.

Demands have been made on three lumber companies for back taxes. If Senator Long and his two assistants are able to collect from the companies they will receive about $215,000 for their share.

They have, according to their contracts with the tax commission, the whole range of property assessments for the past three years.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

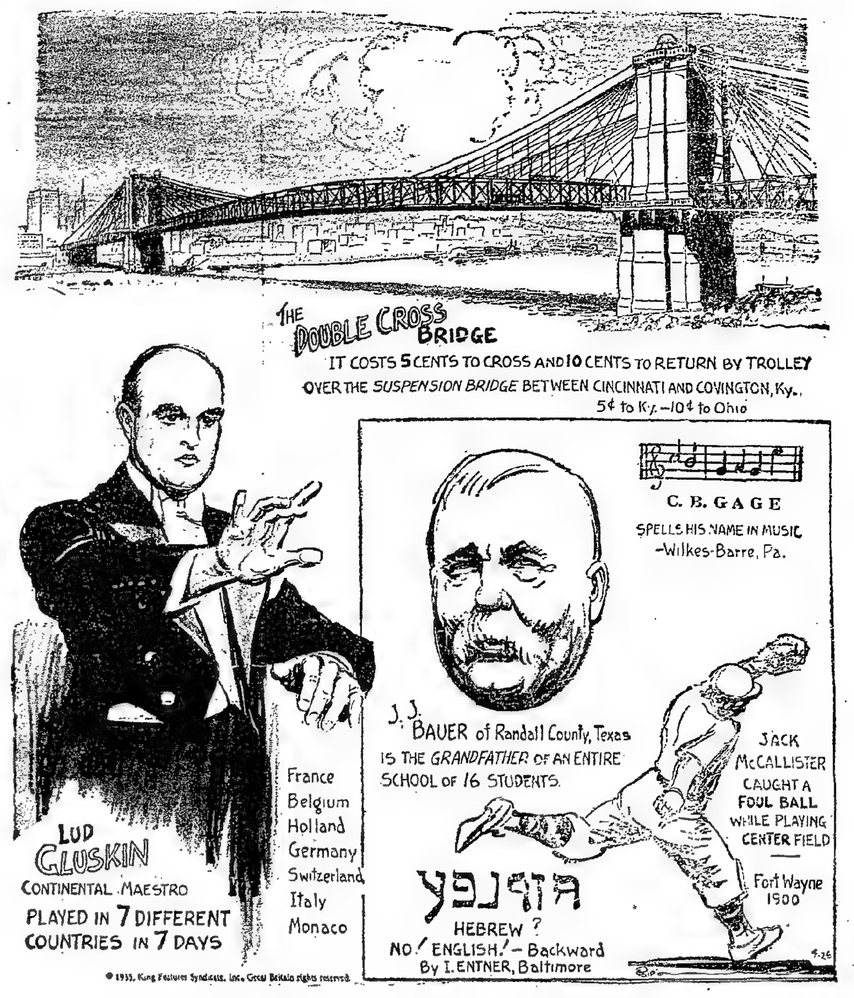

Argentine Tax Fails To Affect Trade With US

(Continued from Page 3)

best customers, and the free market rate, used mostly by Argentina's secondary customers to about 20 per cent from the 14 per cent to which it had fallen.

Official Argentine government trade figures for the first quarter of the year revealed that, although the United States increased sales here by 20 per cent to reach $10,400,000 for the quarter, the United States also increased purchases by 50 per cent to reach $10,900,000 for the quarter. Thus the United States, with a slightly unfavorable balance, entered the list of Argentina's "good" customers.

Increased American sales in Buenos Aires were caused by a rise in purchases of automobiles, farm machinery and farm machinery parts, which Argentina long has been needing to replace machinery which wore out during the depression.

The increased Argentine sales in the United States were a result of the drought and unusually heavy exports of Argentine feed grains and canned meats

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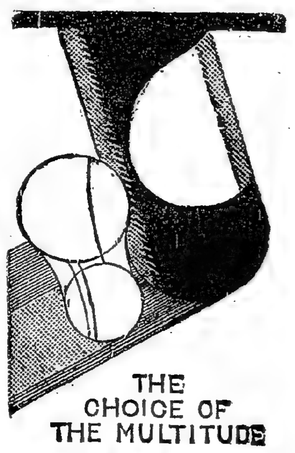
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KIRIN BEER

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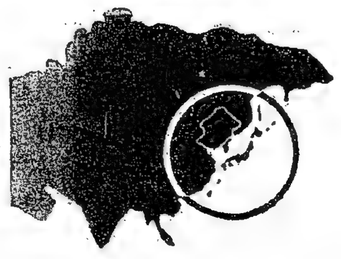
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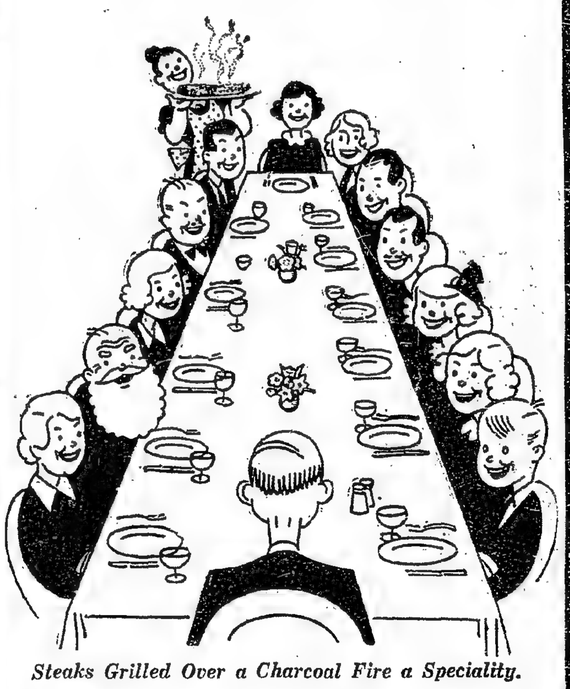
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Social and Personal Notes

NOTED AUTHOR DIES

The literary world of Japan is bereaved at the sudden death at 10 a.m. Saturday of Mr. Itsuma Maki, noted author, who died at his home, Yukinoshita, Kamakura.

Mr. Maki's real name was Umitaro Hasegawa. He was born in January, 1902, in Hakodate, Hokaido, the heir of Mr. Yoshio Hasegawa, president of the Hakodate Shinbun. After being graduated from the primary and middle schools of Hakodate, he went to America and studied at Oberlin College, Ohio, and at Northwestern University Chicago.

Upon his return Japan in 1926, he made a name for himself in the literary world as the author of popular stories and novels.

In the last year of his life, his interest turned to play writing. Friday morning just 24 hours before his death, he sent an unfinished play, "The Mystery of the City," a scenario for the P.C.L. pictures, to the editorial department of the Hinode. Funeral services will be arranged upon the arrival of his father, Mr. Hasegawa, at Kamakura.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS PARTY

A cormorant fishing party will be given next Sunday on the River Nagara, Gifu prefecture, for foreign correspondents now resident in Tokyo.

The hosts will be the Board of Tourist Industry of the Railway Ministry and the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office.

The party will leave Tokyo Station at 8:50 a.m. Sunday, arriving at Nagoya station at 2:07 p.m. A visit to the famous Nagoya castle will be made before the party leaves at 5:10 p.m. for Gifu. The cormorant fishing will take place on the river Nagara the same evening. The party will stay at the Nagara hotel in Gifu city that evening, leaving for Tokyo at 6:38 a.m. Monday.

According to acceptances at present, about 20 correspondents will enjoy the trip.

SEAMEN'S CLUB

The entertainment arranged for the Seamen by the Port Chaplain, the Rev Bernard Briggs, in conjunction with the Ladies Committee, on Friday evening at the Seamen's Club, Yokohama, resulted in a very pleasant social evening for all. The entertainment was made possible by the kind offer of the Yokohama orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. D. Miller, to provide the music. The enthusiastic applause from the large number present showed how much their skill was appreciated. During the intervals in the musical program Cinema films were shown by the Padre, the apparatus and films being very kindly loaned by Mr. P. Joyce. The enthusiastic 'three cheers' for the Ladies also showed clearly how much their part in the proceedings was appreciated.

STATUE OF HEARN

A bronze statue of the late Mr. Lafcadio Hearn, or Koizumi Yagumo, who spent the greater part of his life in writing stories introducing Japanese traditions and legends to Europe and America, was unveiled at the Imperial Liberary at Ueno, today. The statue was erected in accordance with the will of a young man Eiichi Doi, the only son of Mr. Bansui Doi, famous Japanese poet, who died at the age of 25 two years ago.

The initiative was taken by Mr. Bansui Doi, with the cooperation of Dr. Sanki Ichikawa, Professor of the Tokyo Imperial University, and other prominent scholars.

The unveiling ceremony was held at 10 a.m. today and was attended by a number of dignitaries representing various walks of life.

NURSE IS REWARDED

Mrs. Shikako Morishita, 61, head nurse of the Japan Red Cross hospital, will be awarded an order of Florence Nightingale, the highest one for a nurse, at a ceremony scheduled at 3 p.m. today, at the Red Cross hospital, at Takagi-cho, Aoyama.

Mrs. Morishita has served at the Japan Red Cross hospital for 33 years. On the occasion of the Japan-Russian War and the Siberian Incident, she was despatched to Manchuria to attend the sick and wounded soldiers.

She is the thirteenth Japanese to be awarded the Nightingale order.

EMPRESS ARRIVED

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia sailed from Hongkong on Friday, and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Shimidzu on Friday, July 5, and will sail from Yokohama for Vancouver via Victoria on Saturday, July 6 at 3 p.m.

MORAES HONORED

The 7th anniversary of the death of Wenceslau de Moraes, known as the "Second Lafcadio Hearn," who devoted his late years to the promotion of cultural relations between Japan and Portugal, settling at the city of Tokushima, Shikoku, with his Japanese wife, was held today at Tokushima.

The Foreign Ministry, it is reported, sent Mr. Akio Kasama, Japanese Minister to Portugal, who is here on furlough, to the ceremony. Reports received by the Foreign Ministry from the Japanese Charge d'Affaires to Portugal, Mr. Taneki Kumabe, state that Mr. Caleira da Mata and Mr. E. Tamagnini, Foreign and Education Ministers respectively of the Portuguese Government, were to send cable messages to the memorial ceremony.

It is also reported that upon receipt of news of the projected seventh anniversary for the Late Portuguese cultural envoy, in Japan, newspapers in Portugal paid unanimous tributes of praise to the eminent services rendered by the late Mr. de Moraes for the promotion of Japan-Portuguese cultural relations.

N.B.R. MEETINGS

The usual three meetings will be held this week under the auspices of the international department of the Japan Cultural Federation (Nippon Bunka Remmei) at its forum in the New Osaka building in Uchisaiwai-cho on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The Tuesday meeting, from 10 o'clock until noon, will consist of a flower arrangement demonstration by Mrs. Nyosui Oshikawa, interpreted by Mrs. Hazel Gorham. At the meeting on Thursday, July 4, from 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening, Professor Toyoo Ogushi, a member of the Government Research Institute of National Culture, will lecture on the subject Problems of Japanese State Philosophy. His lecture will be in German. On Friday, July 5, there will be a meeting from 5 to 7 o'clock at which Professor Jikichiro Kawahara of the Chuo University will lecture in English on the subject The New Japan. All interested are invited to attend the meetings, for which there is no admission charge.

ART AUCTION

The art collection of Mr. K. Kumai will be shown and auctioned by the Kyoraku Art Club, at its club-house at Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from July 2 to 4. The collection contains lots of Japanese curios and old paintings.

MISS DOWD MARRIED

Miss Dorothy Dowd became the bride of Mr. Francis H. Culpin at a beautiful church wedding at Christ Church, Yokohama, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The bride's gown, a Chanel model, was of white lace trimmed with tulle ruffles and her veil of white Belgian lace fell from a cap that was held in place by rosettes of orange blossoms at each side. She carried Aryum lilies and her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom.

Miss Dowd entered the church on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. H. Geary Gardiner. Her only attendant was Miss E. C. Moss, maid of honor, who wore pale yellow organdy. Mr. Culpin was attended by Mr. K. J. Brown and ushers were the Messrs. Thomas P. Davis, Jr., H. Woodfield, A. E. Hedges, J. F. M. Bland, and H. H. Thomas.

The Right Rev. Charles Reifsnider, Suffragam Bishop of Tokyo, assisted by the Rev. E. G. Bucknill of Christ Church, officiated at the ceremony.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. H. Druitt in the Rising Sun Compound.

The bride is the daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. W. S. Dowd, her father having been formerly connected with the American Embassy in Tokyo. Mr. Culpin is the son of Captain and Mrs. H. Culpin of Gloucester, and is a graduate of Cambridge. Mr. Culpin came to Japan in 1929, was stationed for some time in Sendai and in Korea and has been in the Yokohama office of his company since 1933. Following their honeymoon trip to Manila the young couple will be at home in one of the houses of the Rising Sun Compound.

MISS EYMARD MARRIED

Miss Lucette Marie Eymard and Mr. George Audolph Fachtmann were married at a quiet ceremony at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Yokohama, Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Father Leo Ward. Only immediate friends and relatives were present.

Following the ceremony, a brilliant reception was held at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Charles Eymard, for more than 250 guests. Miss Eymard was becomingly gowned in pale hue chiffon and lace fashioned after a Chanel model with puffed sleeves and a long flowing, graceful skirts. A corsage of pale blue artificial roses trimmed the gown at the waistline and a picture hat of blue completed the bride's costume. Her only jewelry was a silver chain with a pearl and diamond pendant, gift of the groom.

The bride's going away costume was a printed crepe dress, a beige jacket and a leghorn hat trimmed with brown velvet ribbon.

MISS HAYWARD IS BRIDE

Miss Florence Hayward became the bride of Mr. Bruce King Carpenter at Christ Church, Yokohama, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. E. G. Bucknill performed the ceremony and the bride was given away by her mother who was gowned in wine colored chiffon over silver lame. Her attractive costume was set off by a black leghorn straw hat with mauve flowers.

Mrs. H. J. D. Rooke was matron of honor. Her gown was pale pink chiffon with hat to match and she carried an arm bouquet of pale yellow roses. Mr. Carl Gabrielson was best man.

The bride's gown was white satin crepe with a tulle veil caught at the back of the head by orange blossom buds. She carried pale pink rosebuds.

A large reception followed at the Hotel New Grand.

New NY Pistol Permit Law Big Aid To Police

(Continued from Page 3)

shotguns or rifles having a barrel of less than eighteen inches in length, or machine guns. The length of barrel is mentioned because firearms of less size could be concealed upon the person.

The national firearms act provides that a heavy tax shall be paid for the interestate transference of each firearm, in addition to any import duty imposed upon it. It is unlawful for any person to transfer a firearm without a written order from the person seeking it or on an application form issued by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The order must identify the applicant, if he is an individual, with fingerprints and a photograph.

Importation Strictly Guarded

Within sixty days after the effective date of the act every person possessing firearms of this classification was compelled by law to register with the collector of the district within which he resides the number and other marks identifying the weapon, as well as his name, address and place of business. The obliteration or removal of identification is deemed sufficient evidence to authorize conviction.

No firearm is to be imported into the Unitd States unless its purpose is shown to be lawful, or unless it is shown such firearm is unique and cannot be obtained within the United States. It is made unlawful to import fraudulently firearms into the United States, or to receive, conceal, buy, sell or transport such arms.

Stronger Federal Action Asked

Still many critics of the arms control problem feel that the Federal government must go even farther to stop the flow of small arms across state lines. The express or freight delivery of arms often has been condemned. Unscrupulous dealers and pawnbrokers in New York sell to gangsters and evade the law by forwarding the purchase to an address in New Jersey or another near-by state. Hundreds of such deals are made annually.

Criminologists believe that not only would the criminal be thwarted if he could not get his chief stock in trade, the weapon, but that the so-called crimes of passion would be to a large extent curbed if the purchase and sale of firearms were made more difficult. They feel that the laws could be so devised that the man who needs a gun for protection in his business, or for sport, need not be deprived of it.

Fight Restrictions, Hoover Declares

He Warns Drake Class To Suspect Any Plan That Limits Opportunities

Former President Herbert Hoover told the members of the Drake University graduating class recently that they were entering life "at one of the most crucial periods of American history since the Civil War." The question was, he said, "Will government permit you to breathe the pure air of liberty in the spirit of the Bill of Rights?"

This "pure air of liberty" he suggested in a picture of Iowa as he saw it "through the eyes of a ten-year-old boy," says the New York Times.

"My first ten years were spent in a blacksmith shop and on a farm," he related. "The vision I have of Iowa life at that time is of work in the barns and in the fields, but tempered with glorious adventure and magnificent undertakings in the woods and streams. It is a vision of people earnest in the day's work, of superlative kindness, of good humor, of good fellowship; of a people who could take hardship on the chin. They were a people of glorious faith in their own right arms, in America, and in God."

Warns Against Restrictions

Making the commencement address before an audience of 3,500 persons, the former President warned the class to be suspicious of "any proposal that asks you to forego the rightful exercise of your muscles or might, of any governmental action which limits your opportunities to work and produce," of those who would restrict "open competition."

"I hear much lament over the outlook for graduating students. Did it ever occur to you that all the people who now live in these houses, who conduct this vast complex of life and civilization are going to die? And that just as sure as death, you will take over their jobs?"

"I am troubled with just one thing," he went on. "That is what the forces of government may impose on you that will limit or destroy your inspirations, your incentives and your opportunities.

"Some people would like to mobilize you into a political bureaucracy to run this civilization.

Says Opportunities Remain

"But some of us hold that jobs should go to those who win them fairly by merit.

"The exponents of the new social order would dim some of your hopes by telling you that hope, new adventure and new opportunity have departed.

"I do not agree to that.

"Such assertions are an assumption that you will have no intelligence, no engergy, no ambitions, no new ideas and no new inventions.

"The frontiers of science, invention, the possibilities of human intelligence and human betterment as yet are but barely penetrated by men.

"There are vast continents awaiting, of thought, of research, of discovery, of human relations, potentially more prolific of human comfort and human happiness than even the 'boundless West.' My advice is not to 'go West, young man,' but to stay right here in Iowa and take your chances.

"Our forebears who settled this State inherited little from their forebears but a covered wagon, the sod, their character, their religion, self-government and the freedoms enumerated in the Bill of Rights.

Hits "Pseudo-intellectuals"

"Those hard-working, God-fearing people broke this sod and their children builded the great Commonwealth of Iowa. Today that prairie is studed with thousands of farms with their homes and buildings; the State teems with vast herds of cattle and swine, railroads, great highways, villages, magnificent cities, stores, great factories, libraries, banks, schools and universities, daily papers, public buildings and parks, automobiles, radios, bands, orchestras and a thousand other conveniences and noises.

"You are going to start life with all this plant and equipment. You get this superlative increase in inheritance. And it is a rich and good inheritance despite the sneers of pseudo-intellectuals whose wit is not tempered by understanding.

"These God-fearing people building this State under freedom, not under a political bureaucracy that coded their daily actions, limited the products of their factories and their farms, that told them they could or could not start a new enterprise. They fought the enemies of freedom from both the right and the left.

"Sons and daughters of Iowa like a world where there are chances to win on their own abilities and their own honest endeavors. They do not seek a sheltered life, relieved alike of hazard and hope.

"It is true old age and misfortune deserve protection and that the hunting fear of poverty should be driven from among us.

"It may be that there are some who, fearing competition in life, wish for assurance from government as a routine job where they advance by political favor or seniority and get a pension at the end. There are some who really need that sheltered life and should have it.

"But that sort of people did not make Iowa or make America. And they don't know and never will understand that the real abundant life comes from matching one's wits, one's character, and one's skill with his fellows.

"Do not misunderstand that I am no advocate of the right to defraud or destroy or exploit.

"There is no joy in that and the jail should be held open for those individuals so occupied."

In his description of the Iowa of his boyhood, Mr. Hoover traced the economic order of the day.

Farm Was "a Fctory"

"The farm in Cedar County," he said, "had reached that stage in agricultural history when it was not only a farm but all kinds of a factory.

"Here the family performed all the functions of a Chicago packer, a Duluth carpet factory and a California canner. Today all such things come to the front door wrapped in cellophane.

"They were their own lawyers, labor leaders, engineers, doctors, tailors, dressmakers and beauty parlor artists. They developed high art in feathers and wax.

"Sickness was greater and death came sooner. On the other hand, all the entire executive, financial, technical and labor jobs in their lives were held in the family.

"That economic system avoided strikes, lockouts, industrial clash, class conflicts, labor boards, arbitration. It even denied conciliation to small boys. The prevailing rate for picking potato bugs was 1 cent a hundred, and if you wanted firecrackers on the Fourth of July you took it or left it.

"If that wage still prevails it ought now to be adjusted to the commodity dollar and is entitled to a hearing by the Labor Board."

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Hoover received a doctor of laws degree from the university.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Ennosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance: "Taihei Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tesshu to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2–

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue: "Ono ga Tsumi", "Futasuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3–

Meiji-za—Bunraku-za Company performance. "Ikiutsushi Asagao Nikki", "Tokaido Yotsuya-Kaidan", "Sesshu Gappo" and "Ataka no Seki", at 3:30 p.m., July 1-4.

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Sumiwataru Tsuki no Ezoshi", "Wakare no Shioji," "Kashibesso to Ojosan" and "Taikoki', at 6 p.m. July 7-30

Takarazuka Gekije—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anibiko Otohiko", "American Raphsody", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4–

Nihon Gekije—"Carnival" (Columbia) with Lee Tracy Sally Eilers, and "The Best Man Wins" (Colombia) with Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt. July 1–10

Hibiya Gekije—"The Fountain" (RKO) with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, and "Servants Entrance" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, July 1–10.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"We Live Again" (United) with Anna Sten and Frederic March, and "Sorrell and Son" (United) with H. B. Warner. June 27–July 4.

Shibazono-kan—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne le Marchand and Jean Servais, and "Blossom Time" (BIP) with Richard Tauber and Jane Baxter. June 27– July 4.

Cinema Ginza—"Evergreen" (Gaumont-British) with Jessie Mathews and Sonny Hale. "The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald. June 27–July 4.

Takarazuka Gekije (Yokohama—"Broadway Bill" (Colombia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and "Devil Dogs of The Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien", June 25–July 3.

Sekai-kan—"Laughing At Life" (Mascot) with Victor McLaglen, "Wild Gold" (Fox) with John Boles and Claire Trevor, and "My Lips Betray" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey and John Boles, June 27–July 2.

Ginei-za—"Gentlemen Are Born" (Warner) with Franchot Tone and Jean Muir, and "Horo-ki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi, June 27–July 3.

RADIO

Monday, July 1

Soloist:—Mr. Kikuchi Kobayashi; the Osaka Radio Orchestra.
Conductor:—Mr. Teiji Miyahara.
Children's play "Air Defense Maneuver" by the Tokyo Kodomo Group, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical party of Ondo Taikai at Hakodate, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 8:50 p.m.

Tuesday, July 2

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Piano and symphony orchestra, 8:20 p.m.
Pianist:—Mr. Jiro Imai,
Conductor:—Mr. Nicolai Schifferblatt
Orchestra:—The Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra.
Naniwa bushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophon record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"The Gold Ghost"

Experts Studying Security Problem

Non-Govt. Representatives Of 25 Countries Assemble In London

The very live subject of "Collective Security" is being threshed out by non-governmental experts from some 25 countries who have assembled in London for the Eigth International Studies Conference which opened there on June 3.

The meeting opened with an address of welcome by Sir Austen Chamberlain, former British Foreign Secretary, who reminded the delegates that if the world missed the opportunity to devise a system of security, war will come again says the Christian Science Monitor. He divided wars into two categories: Firstly, the unpremeditated, which arise because nations reluctantly can see no other way out; secondly, the deliberate, which are due to some nation being determined to have its own way, regardless of consequences.

The League is invaluable for handling unpremeditated disputes, Sir Austen said. Present conference, however, is concerned mainly with the second category.

"Nothing but the certainty that forces will be massed against the aggressor which he cannot possibly hope to overcome will prevent this kind of war," he declared.

He urged regional pacts as a useful means of security in this connection.

To Clear Doubts

After Sir Austen Chamberlain came Prof. Maurice Bourquin, professor of jurisprudence in the University of Brussels and rapporteur on the subject of Collective Security. Professor Bourquin has had the strenuous task of comparing the voluminous and very divergetn views which have been sent to him in advance by the various international and national groups and individuals.

Armed with this material, Professor Bourquin pointed out that the task before the conference is not to reach a decision but to place on record and collate the views of delegates. He felt sure the result of their deliberations would dispel misunderstandings and that they would separate with the feeling that they had thrown light on the problem which torments this age.

Shortsightedness

Professor Bourquin was followed by Mr. Allen W. Dulles of the Council of Foreign Relations, who is chairman of the Study Meetings on Collective Security.

Mr. Dulles declared that those who wish to scrap the League, the Kellogg Pact and other treaties are taking a shortsighted view of history.

It is impossible to build up a peace system in a decade and a half after so many centuries of war, Mr. Dulles said.

Collective security, Mr. Dulles held, is in a form of insurance. Every nation's contribution should be on the basis of enlightened self-interest, he went on. Each country must decide the method of taking out this insurance and the amount of its contribution, but no country can safely disregard the problem or find salvation in isolation.

Pile of Documents

Surprising energy was shown by the various groups in preparing written material for the conference. Prior to the date of the meeting a pile of documents several feet high had already accumulated for the delegates to peruse. According to the agenda, the treatises were divided into two main streams—collective security, first as an abstract idea and then as the basis of a practical method for the organization of peace. The discussion during this current week of meeting are to follow similar lines.

The theoretic consideration of the subject covers such matters as the historical evolution of the notion of collective security. The idea itself is being examined in its political, historical and moral aspects and an attempt is being made to pin the elusive term "collective security" down and give it a precise definition.

In the sphere of possible action, the conference is discussing three main questions—the prohibition of recourse to the use of force, prevention of war and repression of war. Questions two and three have been split into several subdivisions each of which provides abundant scope for controversy and discussion.

War Prevention

Thus under the heading of war prevention, there are being considered means (other than war) of ensuring the progress of law and respect for justice; means of ensuring the maintenance of peace in cases of threat of war; peaceful settlement of disputes; reduction and limitation of armaments; respect for international agreements; revision of treaties and international situations.

In regard to war repression, the conference is examining that venerable problem: how to determine an aggressor. The subject of neutrality in its relation to a system which provides for the repression of recourse to war is another sub-division. Finally there is consideration of measures of mutual assistance and "sanctions" coupled with regional agreements.

Altogether, the delegates thus have an agenda which covers the whole gamut of topics which have exercized the thought of diplomats and statesmen throughout the post-war series of attempts to organize peace. The current conference hopes to discuss these questions from a more detached angle than governments have been able to do. In this way, it feels it may be able to give a useful lead for statesmen to follow.

This week's conference was convened by the League of Nations' International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation with the British Coordinating Committee as hosts. The gathering includes delegates from five international and 14 national institutions as regular members of the Studies Conference organization. A number of non-member national and international bodies have also sent delegates by invitation.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Roosevelt Lauds Boy Scout Record

President Sends Message To National Council In Session At Chicago

The "splendid record of achievement" of the Boy Scouts of America, now 1,823,810 strong, was praised in a letter from President Roosevelt read to 500 Scout leaders at the annual meeting of the National Council held in Chicago recently.

The letter from President Roosevelt, who is honorary president of the Boy Scouts, read in part:

"We can all rejoice because of the splendid record of achievement of our organization in the last twenty-five years. The fact that we are now reaching individually in excess of a million boys each year is encouraging.

"It is a splendid tribute to the manhood of our country that 2,75,000 men enrolled for volunteer service in 1934. These men, and especially those who serve as Scout masters, are entitled to our very real gratitude for what is being done in the way of character building and citizenship training."

Business and professional men from all the States heard Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, report that 1934 was the most successful year in the history of the organization, according to the New York Times. The increase was noted in all branches of Scout work.

The "Cubbers," younger brothers of the Scouts and other boys too young to enter Scout ranks, boast a membership of 115,122, five years after the organization was established, Dr. West said.

The treasurer, Louis Gawtry, reported that it cost $860,173.76, or about 65 cents a boy, to operate the Scout organization, while the income was $879,131.76.

Former Governor R. A. Nestos of North Dakota, speaking at a luncheon of the organization delegates, urged the extension of the rural Scout program.

"When we consider the spirit of the present age, we must confess that the boyhood of America needs the best that scouting can contribute of character training and leadership development," he said.

Daniel Carter Beard of Suffern, N. Y., National Scout Commissioner, recounted the dramatic stories of deeds which won the gold medal of honor for twenty-one boys, and certificates of heroism for forty-one others.

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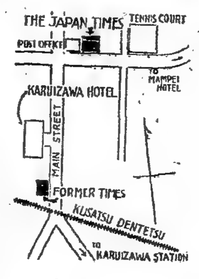

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A NEW NOVEL
"Pilot And Shogun"
The Strange Story Of Will Adams (Miura Anjin), A Contemporary Of Shakespeare, Who Won The Confidence Of Tokugawa Iyeyasu
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Author of "Japan's Advance", "The Romance of Japan", etc.
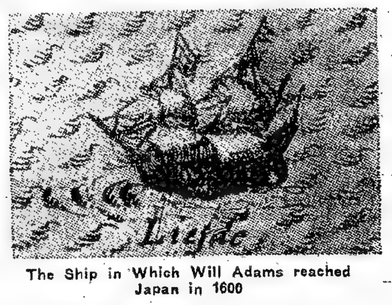
The Ship in Which Will Adams reached Japan in 1600
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Social and Personal Notes

Miss Shika Morishita, head nurse of the Red Cross Hospital in Tokyo who received the Florence Nightingale medal on Monday.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY

The America-Japan Society will give a luncheon on Monday, July 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the Imperial Hotel in honor of the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, and Mrs. Grew, who will leave shortly on furlough. Other guests at the luncheon will be Count Aisuke Kabayama, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps, Baron and Baroness Ino Dan, and Professor Jerome Davis of Yale University.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services at Christ Church in Yokohama, 234 Bluff, when Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m. on Sunday July 7. Mattins and the sermon at 10:45 a.m. and Holy Communion at 11:40 a.m.

SERVICE AT ZUSHI

By kind permission of the Rev. P. K. Yamazaki, a service of Holy Communion in English will be held in St. Peter's Church, Zushi, on Sunday morning next at 8 a.m.

HAYAMA VILLA

Mr. Korekiyo Takahashi, Minister of Finance, will leave Tokyo soon for his villa at Hayama.

TO INSPECT FLOODS

Mr. Tomoyuki Hisayama, member of the Seiyukai, and Mr. Toyokichi Toyoda, member of the Minseito, left Tokyo today to inspect the damage caused by the floods in Kansai.

AT CANADIAN LEGATION

Sir Herbert and Lady Marler were at home on Dominion Day, July 1, to the Canadian residents of Tokyo. The tea-table in the banquet room with its cool arrangement of pink gladiolas in a shallow green bowl was the center of attraction.

The grassy terraces of the legation were at their best, here and there bright touches of hollyhocks and hyderangias against the screen of old trees. The guests enjoyed the walks through the trees and clustered in groups on the lawns.

Sir Herbert and Lady Marler will leave for Karuizawa to spend the summer in the mountain resort, but the date of their departure has not yet been fixed.

DRIVE YOURSELF CLUB

The Japan Automobile club will open its summer headquarters at the Mampei Hotel in Karuizawa on July 10 and continue to the beginning of September. Baby Datsun cars will be rented to the members of the club.

LEAVES FOR CHOSEN

Mr. Kenneth Kirkwood of the Canadian Legation left today for a month's holiday in Chosen where he will climb the Diamond Mountains and visit Canadian missions.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

There was a fireworks display on the Rokugo River, the lower stream of the Tama River on Monday evening which was attended by 100,000 persons.

The banks of the river were crowded with people until a late hour, to enjoy the fireworks and the cool of the evening. Not for a long time has the Rokugo River presented such a gay sight.

DR. OGUSHI TO SPEAK

Dr. T. Ogushi will speak in German at the 157th meeting of the Nippon Cultural Federation (Nippon Bunka Renmei) on Thursday at 5 p.m. His subject will be "Some Problems of State Philosophy." The forum of the federation will be held in room 452 in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho.

BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. Y. Fukukita, president of Phi Beta Kappa in Japan, who left for Vancouver in April on a business trip for his company, Oji Seisha Kaisha, has returned to Tokyo. He spent two months in British Columbia and a short time in the United States.

YC-AC MOVIE SHOWS

Commencing next Wednesday, July 3, the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club will hold weekly cinema shows every Wednesday evening instead of on Sundays, as formerly. These mid-weekly shows will commence with a special program, including "Man's Castle," a Columbia picture featuring Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young.

IMPERIAL HOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel on Monday are: Mr. C. Last, Mr. L. W. Post, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sterbonz, Mrs. E. Serl, Mr. T. Rosendahl, Mr. K. H. Raben, Mrs. K. Gibson, Mrs. M. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fay, Mrs. Mary Bayer and Son, Miss M. E. Campbell, Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. Hamilton-Watts Mrs. D. Gibb, Lady V. Bruce, Mr. V. B. Wilson, Mrs. H. H. Peterson, Mrs. E. Lamb, Mr. Fred Bowman, Prof. and Mrs. W. Carl Rufus, and Miss Alice Lemen.

Mr. G. F. Murray and Niece, Mr. H. W. Howard, Mrs. B. Youart, Mrs. F. Shirley, Mr. N. Saba, Mrs. Mary Pohoa, Mr. Harold J. Noble Mr. Kenneth J. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall, Hall's 2 children, Mr. Robert A. Haass, Mr. James De Vine, Mr. William Palmer, Mr. Richard Boyce, Mr. Douglas D. Crary, Mr. Robert B. Owen, Mr. J. T. Sinclair, Miss Gail Clark, Miss Erma E. Hodgran, Mr. D. S. Effler, Mr. Wayne Andreae, Miss Wilma A. Lester, Miss Joyce E. Black.

Mr. E. Underwood, Mr. R. J. Hallis, Mrs. Robert H. Keiser, Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy, Capt. D. B. Michell, Mr. F. Hellyer, Mr. and Mrs. Mancini, Mr. M. Oxenham, Miss Elizabeth Coolidge, Miss Sara Rudd, Mr. F. H. Cooley, Mrs. Lillian Bacock, Mrs. Harriet E. Taft, Miss Bruyere, Mr. Robert J. Olingerman, Miss Dorothy Rathgen.

Mr. Chas. N. Leach, Lt. de Vean Doignon, Mr. N. W. Friend, Mr. Paul Jones, Mr. John J. Espey, Mr. George Schantz Jr. Miss J. Chungrina, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. White's Maid, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Maslin, Mrs. W. F. Akin, Mr. D. H. C. Dinshaw, Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Golden, Golden's 2 children, Miss E. Perett, Mrs. O. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmidt, Miss M. Tucker, Miss E. Weeks, Mr. B. E. Lewis, Miss L. Lewis, Mr. G. A. Rust, Mr. L. W. Pearson, Miss P. Rust, Miss F. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawley, Mrs. H. C. Breneman, Miss, E. C. Nawley, Miss C. Hawley, Mrs. L. E. Lounsberg.

Mr. C. F. Hoff Mr. L. M. A. Vander Sprong Mrs. M. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. C. Walker Major H. A. Davies Mr. L. Uegh, Mr. and Mrs. F. Por, Mr. F. B. Gansmoe Mr. H. Waibel, Mr. L. Carbaccio, Mr. Garbaccio's O ce, Mr. Bethell, Baron Bayeyens (July 1) Mr. R. Perreau-Saussine, Mr. C. K. MacDonald, Mr. H. Dickinson; and Mr. Stanley Dresser.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on June 28 were:

Mr. Tsuguo Yabashi, Mr. Tsuneji Ota, Mr. Ong Swi Pan, Mr. Koichiro Sawada, Mr. Tsunchisa Funesaka, Mr. Kengo Nishizawa, Mr. Sanji Matsumura, Mr. Kyusaku Inada, Mr. Naobei Wada, Mr. Seiichiro Chujo, Mr. Teruo Tanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Tomijiro Sakai, Mr. Kiyoshi Imai, Mr. Takeo Yamaguchi, Mr. Takeshi Wada, Mr. Koji Ueda and 2 sons, Mr. Senichi Abe, Mr. Ichiro Inaga, Mr. R. W. Hornabrook (Dr.), Mr. Bunzo Tazaki, Mr. Sadakichi Ota, Mr. J. G. Brown, Mr. Yasosuke Takeuchi, Mr. Soiji Nishikiori, Mr. Kikutaro Shimada, Mr. Chui Toda, Mr. H. B. Witzel, Mr. Ryo Shibagaki, Mr. Takeo Ueda, Mr. Kojiro Ueda, Mr. Kojiro Iwasaki, Mr. Giichi Metsuda, Mr. Sadakichi Yoshida, Mr. Kyoji Henmi, Mr. Kamekichi Asada, Mr. Mitsuo Kuhara and Mr. Denhichi Ito.

KYOTO NOTES

Prof. M. Yano of the Taihoku Imperial University, recently received the degree of Doctor of Literature. Dr. Yano is a graduate of the English Literature course of Kyoto Imperial University. His essay was 'An essay on the works of Arnold. Mr. T. Yukiyama of Kyoto Imperial University and the 3rd High School, also won the same honor. He is a graduate of the German Literature course of the Tokyo Imperial University. His essay was "The Song of Neiberungen and the Study of Its Origin."

* * *

The All-Japan intercollegiate athletic tournament, will be held, under the auspices of the Gakuyukai of the Kyoto Imperial University. The program is as follows:

Tennis:—July 16 to 22, 25, 26, at the campus court. Reception; 15th at 6 p.m. in the hall.

Archery:—July 19 to 22 on the campus and in Butokuden. Reception: 18 at 5 p.m. in the hall.

Boating:—July 27, 28 at the Seta River course. Reception: 25th at 7 p.m. at the Amisada.

Kendo:—July 19 to 23, at the University Dojo. Reception: 18th 1 p.m. in the hall.

Judo:—July 15 to 22 at the Butokuden. Reception: 14th 1 p.m. in the hall.

Swimming:—July 23 to 25 in the university pool. Reception: 22nd 5 p.m. in the student hall.

Marksmanship:—July 12 at the Fukusa Field. Reception: 11th 7 p.m. in the hall.

Field and track:—July 27, 28 at the Koshien Stadium. Reception: 26th 6 p.m., in the lecture hall of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun.

Basket-ball:—July 23 and 27 at the Kyoto First Middle School gymnasium. Reception: 22nd 2 p.m. in the hall.

Ping-pong:—July 16 to 19 in the student hall. Reception: 15th 1 p.m. in the student hall.

Volley-ball:—July 19 to 21 at the Tokyo Imperial University. Reception: 18th 1 p.m. at Tokyo Univ. All Japan Middle School Section.

Boating:—August 4 at Yanagasaki course. Reception: August 3 7 p.m. in the Shiga prefecture public hall.

Kendo:—July 28 at the Kyoto Imperial University Dojo.

MOVEMENT OF MAIL SHIPS

ARRIVALS

FROM SEATTLE

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left S.
Pres. Grant	July 5	July 6	June 22
Hiye Maru	July 12	July 15	June 28
Pres. Jefferson	July 19	July 20	July 6
Tyndareus	July 29	Aug 1	July 6
Pres. Jackson	Aug 2	Aug 3	July 20
Heian Maru	Aug 2	Aug 5	July 19
Pres. McKinley	Aug 16	Aug 17	Aug 3

FROM VANCOUVER

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
Talthybius	July 8	July 11	June 23
E. Asia	July 10	July 11	June 29
E. Canada	July 27	July 28	July 13
Tyndareus	July 29	Aug 1	July 14
Ixion	Aug 19	Aug 22	July 27

FROM SAN FRANCISCO (Via Hawaii)

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left S.
Taiyo Maru	July 11	July 14	June 24
Pres. Wilson	July 15	July 16	June 28
Chichibu Maru	July 16	July 19	July 2
Pres. Adams	———	July 25	July 5
Pres. Coolidge	July 26	July 27	July 12
Tatsuta Maru	July 30	Aug 2	July 16
Pres. Lincoln	Aug 12	Aug 13	July 26
Asama Maru	Aug 16	Aug 18	Aug 1

FROM NEW YORK

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left N.Y.
Noshiro Maru	July 9	July 15	June 9
Pres. Wilson	July 15	July 16	June 6
Pres. Adams	———	July 25	June 13
Nankai Maru	July 25	July 31	June 25

FROM BUENOS AIRES

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left B.A.
Santos Maru	July 14	July 18	May 9

FROM VALPARAISO

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
Heiyo Maru	July 19	July 29	June 9

FROM LONDON

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Rawalpindi	July 4	July 6	May 24
Bhutan	July 17	July 19	June 1
Kaisar-I-Hind	July 18	July 20	June 7
Behar	July 31	Aug 2	June 15

FROM LIVERPOOL

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Titan	July 7	July 10	May 22
Agamemnon	July 16	July 19	June 1

FROM HONGKONG

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left H.
E. Russia	July 4	July 6	June 26
Rawalpindi	July 4	July 6	June 26
Ginyo Maru	July 6	July 13	June 27
Takada	July 7	———	June 27
Asama Maru	———	July 10	———
Gen. Pershing	July 12	July 8	July 6
Bhutan	July 17	July 19	July 9
Tantalus	———	July 19	———

FROM MANILA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
E. Russia	July 4	July 6	June 24
Pres. McKinley	July 11	July 13	July 3
E. Japan	July 17	July 19	July 8

FROM MELBOURNE

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
Kamo Maru	———	July 2	May 25
Melbourne Maru	July 6	July 14	May 29
Nellore	July 12	July 17	June 1

FROM BOMBAY

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left B.
Ume Maru	———	July 2	May 29
Rawalpindi	July 4	July 6	June 14

FROM CULCUTTA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left C.
Takada	———	July 6	———
Tsushima Maru	———	July 6	———

FROM SOUTH AFRICA (Durban)

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left D.
Arabia Maru	July 5	———	May 31

DEPARTURES

TO SEATTLE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. S.
Pres. McKinley	July 13	July 11	July 23
Hikawa Maru	July 18	July 15	July 30
Pres. Grant	July 27	July 25	Aug 6
Hiye Maru	Aug 1	July 29	Aug 13
Pres. Jefferson	Aug 10	Aug 8	Aug 20
Talthybius	Aug 13	Aug 11	Aug 28
Heian Maru	Aug 15	Aug 12	Aug 27

TO VANCOUVER

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. V.
Ixion	July 2	———	July 15
E. Russia	July 6	July 4	July 15
E. Japan	July 19	July 17	July 20
Tantalus	July 20	July 23	Aug 7
Pres. Jefferson	Aug 10	Aug 8	Aug 20

TO SAN FRANCISCO (Via Hawaii)

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr.S.F.
Pres. Pierce	July 9	July 8	July 23
Asama Maru	July 11	July 9	July 24
Gen. Pershing	July 14	July 13	July 28
Pres. Hoover	July 19	July 13	July 31
Taiyo Maru	July 29	July 27	Aug 13
Gen. Sherman	Aug 4	Aug 3	Aug 18
Pres. Wilson	Aug 6	Aug 5	Aug 20
Florida Maru	———	July 16	July 31

TO NEW YORK

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr.N.Y.
Hokkai Maru	July 10	July 7	Aug 7
Noshima Maru	July 16	July 12	Aug 13
Kinai Maru	July 26	July 23	Aug 23
Noto Maru	July 30	July 26	Aug 27

TO BUENOS AIRES

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr.B.A.
London Maru	July 3	July 9	Sept 16

TO VALPARAISO

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. V.
Rakuyo Maru	July 31	July 27	Sept 23

TO LONDON

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Carthage	July 2	July 5	Aug 16
Menestheus	July 5	July 9	Aug 22
Terukuni Maru	July 7	July 12	Aug 22
Rawalpindi	July 16	July 19	Aug 30

TO LIVERPOOL

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Antilochus	July 5	July 8	Sept 6
Helenus	———	July 26	Sept 26

TO HONGKONG

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. H.
Tango Maru	———	July 2	July 11
Cathage	July 2	July 5	July 13
Bengaru Maru	———	July 7	July 15
Mantai Maru	July 4	July 9	July 18
Talthybius	July 10	July 13	July 26
Rakuyo Maru	July 16	July 11	July 16
Taiyo Maru	July 13	July 14	July 18
Chichibu Maru	July 18	July 19	July 24

To MANILA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
Mexico Maru	———	July 5	July 17
Pres. Grant	July 5	July 7	July 15
Gen. Sherman	July 10	July 12	July 22

TO MELBOURNE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
Kamo Maru	July 17	July 19	Aug 19
Nellore	July 20	July 25	Aug 26
Nellore	July 20	July 25	Aug 26

TO BOMBAY

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. B.
Tango Maru	———	July 2	July 30
Carthage	July 2	July 5	July 26

TO CALCUTTA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. C.
Bengaru Maru	———	July 7	Aug 1
Havre Maru	July 6	July 10	Aug 7

TO SOUTH AFRICA (Durban)

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. D.
London Maru	July 3	July 9	Sept 16

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Ennosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance: "Talhai Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tesshu to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2–

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Ono ga Tsumi", "Futasuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3–

Meiji-za—Bunraku-za Company performance. "Ikiutsushi Asagao Nikki", "Tokaido Yotsuya-Kaidan", "Sesshu Gappo" and "Ataka no Seki", at 3:30 p.m., July 1–4.

Yurakn-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Sumiwataru Tsuki no Ezoshi", "Wakare no Shioji," "Kashibesso to Ojosan" and "Taikoki', at 6 p.m. July 7–30

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anishiko Otchiko", "American Raphsody", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nihon Gekijo—"Carnival" (Columbia) with Lee Tracy Sally Eilers, and "The Best Man Wins" (Colombia) with Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt. July 1–10

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Fountain" (RKO) with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, and "Servants Entrance" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, July 1–10.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"We Live Again" (United) with Anna Sten and Frederic March, and "Sorrell and Son" (United) with H. B. Warner. June 27–July 4.

Shibazono-kan—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne le Marchand and Jean Servais, and "Blossom Time" (BIP) with Richard Tauber and Jane Baxter. June 27– July 4.

Cinema Ginza—"Evergreen" (Gaumont-British) with Jessie Mathews and Sonny Hale, "The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald. June 27–July 4.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama—"Broadway Bill" (Colombia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and "Devil Dogs of The Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien", June 25–July 3.

Sekai-kan—"Laughing At Life" (Mascot) with Victor McLaglen, "Wild Gold" (Fox) with John Boles and Claire Trevor, and "My Lips Betray" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey and John Boles, June 27–July 2.

Ginei-za—"Gentlemen Are Born" (Warner) with Franchot Tone and Jean Muir, and "Horo-ki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi, June 27–July 3.

RECITAL

The 6th Subscription Concert of the P.C.L. Orchestra, at 8 p.m. June 29, at Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

The Promenade Concert, the Hibiya New Band Stand, Hibiya Park, at 6 p.m. July 1.

The Recital of the Artists attached to the Victor Gramophone Co., at Takarazuka Gekijo, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. July 1.

RADIO

Tuesday, July 2

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Piano and symphony orchestra, 8:20 p.m.
Pianist:—Mr. Jiro Imai,
Conductor:—Mr. Nicolai Schifferblatt
Orchestra:—The Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra.
Naniwa bushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophon record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, July 3

Japanese local songs and music, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal chorus, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwa-bushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Italy Seeking Trade Grants

Anxious To Put Relations With Ethiopia On Clear And Definite Basis

Apart from getting the menace to security of frontiers removed, Italy is anxious to put relations with Ethiopia on a clear and definite basis before the present dispute is ended, says the Rome correspondent of Christian Science Monitor.

By the tripartie treaty of 1906, Italy with France and Great Britain divided Ethiopia into economic spheres of influence. Italy has been trying for years to get Ethiopia to allow her to implement this arrangement. In 1928 Italy hoped she had at last succeeded.

A convention between the two countries provided for a motor road between Dessie and the Eritrean port of Assab. Ethiopia was to have a free zone in the port for a period of years. The two countries were to share in expenses of building the road.

Hopes Disappointed

Italy hoped for much trade to develop from this arrangement. But difficulties arose. Nothing was done. Relations deteriorated farther instead of improving.

Italy wants to develop markets in Ethiopia. She believes there is much mineral wealth in the country. Under the 1906 arrangement, France and Britain allowed Italy to build a railroad connecting Massowa in Eritrea to Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland. But the Ethiopian Government has never accepted this plan, which was arived at without her consent. Italy is now determined there shall be no further delay.

Meanwhile, in Somaliland, Italian patrols have been pushing westward the past few years beyond the general line indicated in the Italo-Ethiopian boundary treaty of 1908. The district in question was not in effective control of the Ethiopian Government, and as the latter's hand gradually tightened, a clash became inevitable.

Frontier Issue

Hence the Valval incident. When the frontier is finally delimited, Italy, it is believed, expects to obtain a considerable part of the Ogaden tract of territory formerly regarded as Ethiopian.

Principal aims in the present dispute, however, are generally held to be economic. Some authorities also believe there are certain districts suitable for white settlement and that Italy has an eye on these. But this is not proved. Nor is the report that Italy hopes to obtain a concession to grow cotton.

The word "war" has just been used for the first time in the Italian press in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

The Gazeta del Popolo, Fascist newspaper at Turin, declared yesterday that if there is no other means of settling the dispute, then war will be used.

Immaterial

Tailor: "When your father sent you for samples of cloth didn't he say what color and material he wanted?"

Small boy: "I don't think it matters sir. He wants them for pen-wipers."—Tit-Bits.

Columbia 'Unjust,' Deutsch Declares

Brooklyn Principal Denies He Tried To Keep Anti-War Students Out Of College

Having refused to attend the Columbia University commencement exercises recently as a sign of protest against the university's treatment of six medical students, Acting Mayor Bernard S. Deutsch of New York wrote to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, explaining his reasons in detail.

At the same time Dr. Gabriel R. Mason, principal of Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn, denied he had made it impossible for several senior students to enter various universities and colleges because of their anti-war activity. That charge had been made by the National Student League, which held that the students had been punished in that way for absenting themselves from classes on April 12 for an anti-war demonstration, says the New York Times story which follows:

Mr. Deutch wrote to Dr. Butler that he regretted his inability to take part in the commencement exercises. He said he could not share the spirit of such an occasion while the university continued "to deal high-handedly and quite unjustly" with the medical students. Six students in the College of Physicians and Surgeons had been told that they could not return to school next year after they had planned an anti-war meeting in one of the school lecture halls.

Cites Butler's Peace Prize

The Acting Mayor in his letter reviewed his conference with five of the students at City Hall and said in part:

"I learned, with the greatest dismay, that these men, all holders of at least one academic degree, had been denied the right to continue their studies at Columbia because of their crusade for peace and their attendant anti-war activities, for all which I believe, on your record, you should have been the last person to favor any disciplinary measures. Certainly it is reasonable to suppose that the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize would be expected to advance, approve, and foster such activities.

"Unless it be for the reason that the spread of anti-war propaganda is a violation of the rules of the university, there would appear to be no cause for the dismissal of the students, so far as I have been able to learn. They have repeatedly been denied a hearing by the dean and faculty and, in my opinion, ordinary justice would require that they be afforded every opportunity to state their case. For the university to deny them such an opportunity would hardly be consonant with the American traditions of fair play and common justice.

"May I, therefore, request that you personally review all of the facts and that these students be granted an opportunity to present to you their version of the activities in which they were engaged, in order that it may not be said that Columbia Univeristy wilfully heard in their own defense."

After receiving the letter yesterday Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, university secretary, said university officials would not comment on it. He added that Dr. Butler had not read the communication. Dean Willard C. Rappleye of the Columbia Medical School, who was hissed at the commencement exercises, was out of his office and was not reached. Dr. Karl N. Llewellyn of the Columbia Law School returned affidavits to the six students which contained their charges that "big money" interests were responsible for their ouster. He said they could take legal action against the university if they wished.

Dr. Mason Answers Charges

Dr. Mason, principal of the Brooklyn high school, said he sympathized with students who honestly opposed war. He recalled that he had been a conscientious objector during the war and had advocated international peace all his life. This was not the issue involved, however, he said. His criticism of his students, he asserted, was not "personal" but rather was based on their deliberate violation of the Board of Education ruling against participation in the anti-war demonstrations last April 12.

The principal denied that he had taken particular pains to keep any of the April 12 strikers out of college. When a student applies to a college for admittance, Dr. Mason said, the college sends a questionnaire on the student's record to his high school principal.

Questions asked, Dr. Mason explained, include queries on leadership, loyalty and obedience. In filling out the blanks for those students who went out on strike, he merely noted the April 12 example of disobedience, Dr. Mason said, adding that he would be "greatly lacking in my obligations as a high school principal if I failed to do so."

He had no way of knowing, the principal added, how many colleges had turned down Abraham Lincoln seniors as a result of the formal disclosure of their act of disobedience. In some instances, he said, colleges may have overlooked the infraction.

Dr. Mason attacked the National Student League as an organization dedicated mainly to communistic principles, that had used the anti-war argument to "take in" some Abraham Lincoln High School students on the April 12 strike. Circulars dropped around by the league prior to the strike, he said, indicated clearly that the organization was seeking to incite students against capitalism and the national, State and city governments.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Thurston Weds Girl He Often Sawed In Two

Magician, 65, Marries Troupe Member, 27, And Couple Sail For Florida

Howard Thurston, magician, and Miss Pauline Mark, a member of his stage troupe for ten years, were married on May 24 in Harrison, N. Y., and sailed following day for a wedding trip on the Clyde-Mallory liner Shawnee. They will go to Florida.

The ceremony was performed at Harrison Town Hall by Leo Mintzer, Justice of the Peace. In the marriage license, obtained from William Wilding, Harrison Town Clerk, Mr. Thurston gave his real family name, H. Franklin Thurston, which he changed many years ago for stage purposes according to the New York Herald Tribune. He said he was sixty-five years old and described himself as "manufacturer of indispensable commodities."

Bride Is 27, Husband 65

Mrs. Thurston said she was twenty-seven, the former wife of Kenneth N. Claude and lived in North Adams, Mass.

Mr. Thurston appeared in jubilant spirits on sailing, saying that though he was sixty-five by the calendar he felt as though he were only forty. He talked enthusiastically of some Yogi secrets which he said he had picked up in India and believed would enable him to live to be a hundred.

When Thurston appeared fifteen years ago in Chicago he turned a box of candy into a white rabbit for an amazed little girl he had asked to come to the stage. He gave her the rabbit and she never forgot him.

Thurston was playing in Chicago years later and little girl of fifteen years ago came to visit him. She became his stage partner and is now his wife.

He Sawed Her in Half

Mrs. Thurston has helped her husband on the stage for several years by playing the role of the woman he apparently saws in two. She and her twin sister, Mrs. Edward Martin, of Rochester, joined the Thurston troupe together. Her sister left the stage upon her marriage three years ago.

Thurston expects to live to be a hundred years old through one of the secrets he learned from the Hindus. The secret life-lengthener involves the mentality, blood circulation and spinal column, he said mysteriously, but he refused to divulge it.

Thurston lives at the Hotel Victoria, Seventh Avenue and Firty-first Street, Jack Mano, of Flushing, Queens, a friend and stage colleague, was his best man at the ceremony in Harrison. The magician has been married twice before.

So He's Leaving

"Do you think you can keep that desperado in jail?"

"I don't know," answer Cactus Joe. "We're doin' our best. We have fired two cooks he didn't like, given him credit at the licker dispensary and subscribed for all the magazines. But somehow we don't seem able to keep him satisfied."—Montreal Daily Star.

Come Again

Grouchy Boss: "Did anyone call while I was out?"

Office Boy: "There was a fellow here who said he wanted to lick you."

Grouchy Boss: "Well, hurry up; what did you say?"

Office Boy: "I said I was sorry you wern't in."—American Boy.

Our Karuizawa Readers will have the papers delivered to them beginning MONDAY, JULY 1

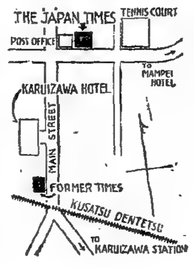

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Social and Personal Notes

AT HOME ON JULY 4

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew will be at home to their compatriots on Independence Day, July 4, after 5 p.m. Dress will be informal.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the French Embassy on July 14th owing to the absence from Tokyo of the French Ambassador.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

According to the Tokyo Asahi, the engagement of Miss Chiyoko Sato and Mr. Henry Toshiro Shimanouchi has been announced. Miss Sato, Secretary of the International Women's and Children's Society, is well known among the foreign residents in Japan for her important part as hostess to the goodwill dolls, "Mr. and Mrs. America" on their recent visit to this country. Mr. Shimanouchi, is with the editorial department of the Japan Advertiser. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryoen Shimanouchi, vice-president of the Nichibei Shimbun of San Francisco. Mr. Takeshi Yanagisawa of the Cultural Bureau of the Foreign Office acted as go-between. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

HOLYOKE PROFESSOR TO ARRIVE

According to word received here, Dr. Mary I. Hussey, professor of Hebrew and of Comparative Religions at Mt. Holyoke College will arrive in Yokohama on July 8. Dr. Hussey will be guest of Mrs. Gressit during here stay in Tokyo. She will study Japanese and Chinese religions during her stay in the Orient.

TO SAIL FOR AMERICA

Mrs. Mary B. Baker of Pomona, California, who has been making an extended visit to Mrs. Gressitt will sail for America on the President Pierce, July 9. Mrs. Baker passed through Japan in April with the Meeally tour from Los Angeles, going as far as Manila with the party. Since then she has visited Shanghai University where she saw Breaker Hall a memorial to her father, Dr. M. J. Breaker, formerly of Kansas City and St. Louis. She has visited Sendai and the North Star Baptist church in which the bell hangs which was sent by her church, the First Baptist Church of Pomona.

LINGUIST HONORED

Mr. H. E. Palmer, linguist adviser to the Ministry of Education has been awarded the degree of Bungaku Hakushi (Doctor of the Literature) by the Tokyo Imperial University for his thesis on "Grammer of Spoken English and on English Intonation". Mr. Palmer is at present in England attending the Congress of Linguisticians, held under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation, on problems of limited vocabulary and English as a world language.

HONGKONG VISITORS

Among the summer residents in Kamakura are Mrs. S. H. Garrod, wife of the passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific at Hongkong, accompanied by her two children. Mrs. Garrod and children will arrive at Yokohama on Friday aboard the Empress of Russia. They will spend the summer months in Kamakura.

PREMIER'S LUNCHEON

Following adjournment of the Cabinet Council on July 8, the Government will hold a luncheon at the Premier's official residence at noon to celebrate the first anniversary of the formation of the Okada Cabinet. The Ministers of State, Chief of the Cabinet Secretariat Tatsuki Shirane, Director of the Investigation Bureau Shigeru Yoshida, Chief of the Legislative Bureau Tokujiro Kanamori and Mr. Shohei Fujinuma, former Chief of the Metropolitan Police Board.

ON FURLOUGH

H. E. the Chinese Ambassador, General Chiang Tso-pin, called on Premier Okada at his official residence Tuesday to announce his impending departure on furlough.

FORMER RESIDENTS TO RETURN

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thompson who were expected to return to Japan last Friday on the Dollar liner President Hoover have been delayed. They are expected to arrive at a later date.

NEWLY WEDS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce King Carpenter, have returned from their honeymoon and they are now occupying one of the bungalows of the Bluff Hotel, Yokohama.

MOTOR TRIP TO KARUIZAWA

A weekend motor trip to Karuizawa was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Guy de la Chevalerie, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ronvau, Miss Vivian Schriver, Mr. Franz Weissblatt and Mr. Michel Jalenques.

TAKAYAMA NOTES

The first house in Takayama was opened July 24 by Mrs. Edinger, wife of Captain E. Duncan Edinger of Tientsin. She has with her her two children, Elizabeth and Leland. She led a lonely existence until the arrival on the 27th of a party of 14—Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Lunt with her sons, Geoffrey and Prescott, Herbert Squires, Jacqueline Terry, Bill Adams, Miss Bernice Austin, music teacher in Shanghai American school, and several others from Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. Gressitt and Mrs. Baker were of the party but stayed only a few days in Takayama. Florence Gressitt is there. On the 28th. Mrs. Schneder and Miss Margaret Garman came out from Sendai for the week-end, and Mr. Lunt, editor of the China Digest joined his family in Mrs. Squires house and Miss Joie Budd, teacher in Shanghai, arrived at the Gressitt cottage.

NEW GRAND GUESTS

Mr. S. Wiznitzer, Mr. J. Dweek, Mr. S. France, Captain W. D. Davie, Mr. Champoud, Mr. F. S. Woodhouse, Mrs. J. C. Bertllet, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Resker, Comdr. and Mrs. Lane, Mr. T. Tuchey, Miss Jacob, Mr. R. C. Tear, Miss W. M. Hooper, Mrs. H. S. House, Mr. J. J. Landsbury, Mrs. L. P. Shimpkinson, Mrs. C. Smertenko, Mrs. A. L. Peck, and rs. R. J. Stocks.

FOURTH OF JULY

The American members of the American Club will be at home to their fellow members of other nationalities on July 4 between 12 noon and 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served to the guests.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Mr. O. Gode with Miss Gerda Overbeck will take place on Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the German Church, 28 Nakarokubancho Kojimachi-ku. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. W. Gundert. After the ceremony an informal celebration with some of the closest friends will be held at the Tokyo Keikan.

IMPERIAL HOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel on Tuesday were:

Dr. Gruber, Baron G. Fuchs, Miss Jerry McCord, Mr. H. M. Von Bemmeler, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Albertson, Miss Jean and Miss Barbara Albertson, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Gammage, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice, Maurice's 2 children, Miss Esther Eiffert, Miss Katherine Gibson, Mr. J. H. L. Guarles Van Ufford, Mrs. Kay Hough, Mrs. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Geggie, Miss S. Wilkins, Mr. Ebrahim Mahdavi, Mr. J. Pickering, Prof. O. J. Hallis, Prof. Rex Underwood and Miss L. Millot.

Many Secrets Of Stratosphere Still Unsolved By Scientists

A stratosphere flight is a scientific research expedition. It may be an adventure for those who are taking part in it, but as planned it is a definite project for obtaining a great deal of information concerning the outer regions of the earth not ordinarily accessible to man. Several visits have been made to the stratosphere.

The early trips were pioneering efforts directed largely toward showing that the trip could be made and the voyagers reach the earth again in safety, says John J. O'Neill in the New York Herald Tribune. The scientific observations made on these trips were limited, the most important being the cosmic ray work. The flight that is scheduled for this week, says the article of June 2 or as soon as weather conditions permit, in the Explorer II under the auspices of the National Georgraphic Society and the United States Army Air Corps, has on its program more than a score of scientific projects.

It is well known that more than nine-tenths of the total mass of the atmosphere lies below the levels reached by the stratosphere flights. The remaining one-tenth stretches out for 100 or perhaps 200 or more miles with rapidly decreasing density. The outer reaches of the atmosphere are little different from the almost perfect vacuum of interplanetary space.

Atmosphere Insulates Earth

This blanket of atmosphere separates the surface of the earth and its inhabitants from the conditions in outer space. What are the conditions in outer space? That is what the stratosphere flyers are going to find out. When they reached a thirteen to fourteen mile altitude, the record aimed at this year, they will have reached a realm in which the conditions are more interplanatory than terrestrial.

A human being could not live in the stratosphere unprotected. That is a foregone conclusion. There is not enough oxygen and what there is has entirely too low a pressure. There is radiation coming from the sun and stars that never breaks through the atmosphere. It is suspected that it would prove deadly to human life. The cosmic rays are vastly more intense at the top than at the bottom of the atmosphere. What happens to animal life exposed to these rays? Are persons visiting the stratosphere exposed to causes that will have profound effects later? What are the electrical conditions on the outer layers of air? Are there any forms of life in these upper layers? A few decades ago a famous scientist suggested that life came to the earth from other planets in the form of spores.

These are just a few of the problems concerning the stratosphere for which scientists want the answers and which the stratosphere flyers hope to bring back. In order to do so the car in which they make the trip will be transformed into a flying laboratory. Every nook and corner of the sphere will be filled with instruments and others will hang outside. Captain Albert W. Stevens, of the Army Air Corps, will be in command of the flight and have charge of the scientific program. Captain Orvil A. Anderson will pilot the balloon.

Study Electrical Coductivity

On the outside of the gondola will be a device for measuring the electrical conductivity of the air. Air will be drawn continuously through a chamber in which its ionization and conductivity will be determined. It is considered possible that the conductivity of the air at the thirteen-mile level will be 300 times as great as on the surface. If this is found to be so it suggests a means for distribution of electrical energy that will be as universal as the distribution of radio waves which may be sent out from one station and picked up anywhere on the earth. The super-conductivity of the stratosphere air is due to the ionization produced by ultra-violet, X-rays and cosmic rays; it is believed to carry electricity as well as metal. Nikola Tesla suggested such a system of world wide distribution of electricity a quarter of a century ago on purely hypothetical grounds. Since then measurements have been made at increasing altitudes showing increasing conductivity. This year it is hoped to get the conductivity at the thirteen and fourteen mile level. The measuring apparatus for the flight was designed by Dr. A. H. Gish of the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution.

Svante Arrhenius, the Swedish astronomer, at the beginning of the century suggested that life came to the earth from other parts of the universe, traveling under the pressure of light. There was no means available for checking up the theory before the days of stratosphere flight, nor is there any way of doing it with any certainty now. Spores floating in the stratosphere will be collected and if any are found not known on the earth it will open the way for some interesting surmises. There is a more practical purpose in collecting the spores. Studies made by the Department of Agriculture have shown that spores on the lower levels in the air carry diseases of plants. Viruses produce plant as well as animal diseases, and a knowledge of how epidemics spread may be gained through a knowledge of what spores can travel and exist in the stratosphere.

Last year some spores were taken from the ground and exposed to stratosphere conditions of bright sunlight, cold and reduced pressure and when examined after the flight were found to be uninjured. Similar experiments will be made this year and in addition a tube will be dropped on a parachute through six or seven miles of stratosphere air and then automatically closed for the remainder of the flight to the earth.

Fruit flies are the lightning artists of experimental evolution. Experimental conditions to which they are subjected produce easily observed changes in bodily conditions that are passed on to descendants. A culture of fruit flies will be taken to the stratosphere and exposed to the rays of the sun before it has been filtered through the atmosphere. The results will give an indication of what physical results can be expected from these little known rays.

Spectrograms of the sun will be taken at the top of the flight, and similar records of sky light.

Many large evacuated flasks will be taken on the flight and these will be filled with air at various altitudes. A chemical analysis will be made of these samples.

To Study Earth's Reflection

While the sky becomes increasingly darker at higher altitudes, due to lack of diffusion by the thin air, the sun beocmes much brighter. At the high altitudes reached it will be possible to make measurements of the amount of light that is reflected from the earth's surface. The power of a planet to reflect light from its surface is called by astronomers its albedo. It is believed that the earth reflects about six times as much light, from a unit surace as does the moon.

Cameras of accurately determined focal length designed to take pictures straight down during the course of the flight will make it possible to determine accurately the height attained and also to chart the course of the balloon.

Automatic photographically recording electroscopes will be taken along in heavy lead cases to measure the intensity of the cosmic rays. Electrical thermometers carefully shielded will be carried outside the gondola, with recording apparatus located inside. Recording barometers connected by tubes with the outside air will be carried in a variety of forms.

Radio Wave Observations

Interesting experiments will be made with radio waves of extremely high frequency such as will be used in connection with the contemplated commercial television broadcast. They are like optical waves, travel in an almost straight line and cannot be received very far beyond the visible horizon. It is though possible that when sent from the stratosphere they may reach beyond the very distant horizon that is seen from that altitude. Regular radio equipment for transmitting and receiving voice signals will be carried.

Motion picture cameras will record the receding earth and the expanding balloon, and an infra-red camera will be aimed continuously at the horizon for pictures of the curvature of the earth.

All of this equipment and more will be crowded into a spherical gondola nine feet in diameter. It is constructed of Dowmetal, a magnesium alloy lighter than aluminum, and about one-fifth of an inch thick. The balloon will be inflated with helium. The flight will be from the same Black Hill, S. D. site as last year.

Runaway Truck Stopped By Girl, 13, As Men Fail

Jean Pryce, 13 years old, of Newark N. J., was the heroine of her neighborhood recently. Winner of six certificates in athletics at the Avon Avenue School, Jean succeeded in stopping a runaway truck after two men had failed.

The truck started to roll down the hill on Avon Avenue between Hunterdon and Bergen Streets. Two men seized the rear fenders and tried to hold it, says the New York Times. The truck gathered momentum and got away from them. Jean ran along the left side of the truck, jumped on the running board and pulled up the emergency brakes.

Men In Old Babylon Got 2d Wife As Gift

(Continued from Page 3)

she says, 'Ah, well, if there is enough to bury me, that is all I can ask.'

"We may well suppose that the man addressed made the hoped for response and that the old home did not have to be sold after all. The sale of various offices in the temple is recorded, notably those of door-keeper, brewer and annointing priest. Mr. Alexander found that an office of this kind, upon the death of the holder, passed to his son.

A letter of Rim-Sin, addressed to four men, two of whom are known as important figures of that day, appears to be a decree of death on that part of the king in a case which had been appealed to him for judgment.. The body of the letter deciphered by Mr. Alexander states:

"Since they have cast a young slave into the oven, do ye cast a slave into brick kiln."

Mr. Alexander's interpretation says that it would seem that some men, whose names are not given, had burned a young slave to death by throwing him into a bake oven. The king decrees that, in retaliation, an adult slave belonging to the same men who did the deed should be cast into the brick kiln and burned.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Ennosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance; "Taihei Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura". Tesshu to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2–

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Ono ga Tsumi", "Futasuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3–

Meiji-za—Bunraku-za Company performance. "Ikkutsushi Asagao Nikki", "Tokaido Yotsuya-Kaidan", "Sesshu Gappo" and "Ataka no Seki", at 3:30 p.m., July 1–4.

Tyraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke. Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Sumiwataru Tsuki no Ezoshi", "Wakare no Shioji," "Kashibesso to Ojosan" and "Taikoki", at 6 p.m. July 7–30

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anihiko Otohiko", "American Raphsody", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nihon Gekijo—"Carnival" (Columbia) with Lee Tracy Sally Eilers, and "The Best Man Wins" (Colombia) with Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt. July 1–10

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Fountain" (RKO) with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, and "Servants Entrance" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, July 1–10.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"We Live Again" (United) with Anna Sten and Frederic March, and "Sarrell and Son" (United) with H. B. Warner. June 27–July 4.

Shibazono-kan—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne le Marchand and Jean Servais, and "Blossom Time" (BIP) with Richard Tauber and Jane Baxter. June 27– July 4.

Cinema Ginza—"Evergreen" (Gaumont-British) with Jessie Mathews and Sonny Hale, "The Merry Widow" (MGM) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald. June 27–July 4.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama—"Broadway Bill" (Colombia) with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and "Devil Dogs of The Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien", June 25–July 3.

Sekai-kan—"Laughing At Life" (Mascot) with Victor McLaglen, "Wild Gold" (Fox) with John Boles and Claire Trevor, and "My Lips Betray" (Fox) with Lilian Harvey and John Boles, June 27–July 2.

Ginei-za—"Gentlemen Are Born" (Warner) with Franchot Tone and Jean Muir, and "Horo-ki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi, June 27–July 3.

RADIO

Wednesday, July 3

Vocal chorus, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwa-bushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 4

Exchange broadcasting between Japan and America for the celebration of the Independence Day, 6:56 a.m.
Symphony Orchestra of N.B.C. (Program from America), 7 a.m.
Japanese Music in celebration of the Independence Day, 10:55 a.m.
Nagauta music
Japanese popular songs by Miss Katsutaro
Thursday musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Japanese and Western music, 8:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:50 p.m.

Friday, July 5

Japanese comic story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio story, 8 p.m.
Operette "Love of Schubert", 8:35 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Vitamin B-1 Found Neuritis Remedy

(Continued from Page 3)

sult they may develop a scurvy in the gastric regions, which sometimes may lead to ulcers. Gastric ulcers from such an origin may also be relieved by the cevitamic acid.

Moreover, there are some persons who, even though they take fruits and vegetables containing vitamin C, cannot utilize the vitamin because of some digestive deficiency. In such cases the vitamin deficiency may be supplied by intravenous injections of the vitamin.

Particularly in hypertension, the high blood pressure against the blood vessels may cause one or more of these vessels to weaken and burst, resulting in possible hemorrhage or death. In such cases vitamin C has been found to strengthen the vessels and is therefore advocated as a preventive measure.

The preventive dose has been found to be from 30 to 60 milligrams a day by mouth, while the curative dose is between 60 and 150 milligrams. In severe cases from 100 to 400 milligrams are injected daily with either a normal salt water solution or with distilled sterile water.

The new treatment for chronic ulcers causde by various veins was achieved by the use of a choline compound, known as acety-letamethyl-choline. One-half of 1 per cent of this substance was prepared in a solution with water. This was saturated with asbestos and wrapped around the affected limb, without covering the ulcer itself.

The choline-saturated asbestos was connected with an electrical circuit similar to the one used in electro-plating. The positive electrode was wrapped around the asbestos, while the negative electrode was attached to some other part of the body.

The ionized choline atoms in the solution are made by the current to pass through the skin into the blood vessels surrounding the ulcer and bring a supply of healthy blood into the ulcer area. This has so far resulted in the elimination of chronic varicose veins ulcers in nine cases, it was reported.

In his experiments on mice Dr. Davidson used two groups of animals. To one group he gave an ordinary diet and then applied to their skins coal-tar substances that are known to develop cancer. The other group he fed on a diet rich in vitamin E, including wheat-germ cereal, wheat-germ oil and lettuce.

The first group of nine mice all developed cancer and died. In the second group of ten mice fed on the vitamin E diet none developed cancer.

"It would appear," Dr. Boyd said in his report today on Dr. Davidson's work, "that a diet rich in vitamin E renders mice more resistent to the carcerogenic factor in tar than does the normal diet, but Dr. Davidson is careful to point out that such a diet is also rich in vitamin B-1 and B-2.

"Whatever may be the precise factor concerned, this is apparently an example of the constitutional make-up of an animal being so altered that it becomes resistant to extrinsic carcerogenic agents. It shows that something may be done to cancer, the supreme example of freedom from restraint on growth, in the way of imposing a degree of restraint from without."

Montreal Reports A Television Gain

Inventor In N.Y., Says Images Are Almost As Distinct As Home Film Projections

Television, of a clarity almost equal to home movies, is now a reality in Montreal, according to William Hoyt Peck, New York inventor, who spent the day in New York City on business before returning to Canada to undertake the second phase of television's development in the Dominion.

The first phase, Mr. Peck said, was the experimental work in connection with the problem of selecting waves and equipment to broadcast images; the second phase will be the installation of permanent apparatus and the putting of broadcasts on a service basis.

"The first phase has been successfully accomplished," said Mr. Peck, according to the New York Times. "We are now broadcasting pictures sixteen inches square on a wave length of six meters, through the metropolitan area of Montreal. The furthest distance covered has been sixty miles. By July 1 we except to supply Ottawa with images from the Montreal station. Our present equipment is using only 100 watts of sending power, or an electric consumption equivalent to a 100-watt light bulb used throughout the city experimentally are intercepting clear images. The pictures can be viewed at a distance of ten feet from the screen."

Images Pierce Buildings

Mr. Peck believes television is no longer "around the corner," but is here today and "coming fast toward the point of nation-wide use." One of the important discoveries made in Canada, he said, was that a mile of steel buildings in the heart of a city could be pierced by six-meter waves. Another development is a special aerial system which "concentrates the energy of the pictures in desired locations, without wasting the power on undesirable sections. A third discovery, he added, was that six-meter waves, under certain conditions, seemed to penetrate hills.

"Six-meter television beams twist in the air like a corkcrew," said the inventor. "When testing to discover if pictures penetrated into certain parts of the city, behind large buildings and under bridges, a vertical pick-up rod often was totally useless for receiving purposes. Then we hit on the idea of canting the ten-foot copper-rod aerials at crazy angles. To our amazement, six-meter waves could be detected any place in the city by thus 'orienting' the metal rods at the right angle. Once found, the angle remains the same for that location and needs no further attention.

Angle of Poles Vital

"Looking at the top of almost any New York apartment house one can see dozens of antenna masts bent at every conceivable angle by the weight of the wires attached to them. Such a spectacle will greet the eye when television take on the form of a fixed service in cities. The rods that pick up the images will have to be put out in the open, and turned at angles that afford the best reception."

Call letters of the Montreal station are VE9AK. The transmitter is in the Dominion Square Building, in the heart of the city. Soon the power will be raised to 1,000 watts, Mr. Peck said, and changes in the lines will give better definition or a large increase in the size of the projected pictures.

The inventor revealed that he was working on a novel image receiving set which, in addition, will be an all-wave instrument capable of tuning in all kinds of radio programs. The driving motor for the scanning disk will be but one-hundredth of one horsepower, he said, and the scanning disk about four inches in diameter.

Three new 180-line television transmitters are now under construction in Canada for installation in Montreal, New York and London, he said.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

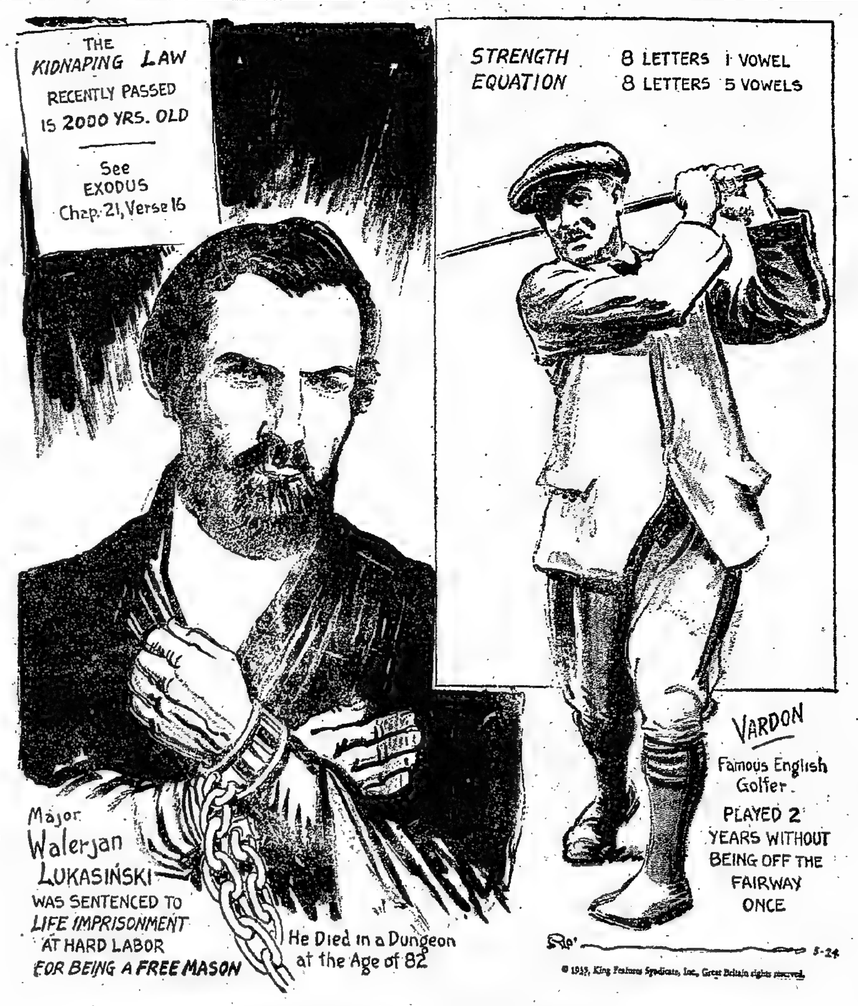

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Masonic Martyr

Major Lukasinski of Warsaw (1786-1868), while serving in the Polish Army under the command of Grand Duke Constantine, was arrested in 1822 and court-martialled for the crime of having been a member of a secret order (Masons). He was convicted and imprisoned in the Schlusselburg Fortress, the most dreaded prison in all Russia. He was lodged, a prisoner of state, in the most forbidding part of the underground dungeon. No one, not even the guards were permitted to speak to him. He was forbidden the solace of books or writing material. He never sent or received any letters. The Czar ordered his very name stricken from the records of the living. He was given an allowance of 2½ cents a day for complete maintenance, but his jailers always stole ½ cent of this allowance. Under these incredible conditions Major Lukasinski survived for 46 years, dying in his stone dungeon on February 27, 1868.

Murphy Ask Tariff Revision To Protect U.S.

Rengo

MANILA, June 2—Governor-General Frank Murphy today appealed to Filipine leaders to approve, during the current session of the Philippine legislature, a tariff revision designed to preserve approximately one half of the Philippine textile market for the United States.

It is pointed out that the projected tariff increase is designed to prevent the complete loss of the textile market for the United States, until the completion of a permanent trade relation program which would come with the establishment of the Commonwealth. Observers opine that the legislators, to date, have been apathetic toward the American plea.

Although nothing official has been said, Governor-General Murphy stressed in private that the action was not aimed at Japan. He pointed out that the Japanese would continue to hold approximately one-half of the market as compared to the one-fourth they held two years ago, and the three-fourths they hold at present. He added that the market is normally worth over $20,000,000 annually.

Observers were pessimistic as to whether the current Philippine Legislature will act before the adjournment of its session in about a month's time.

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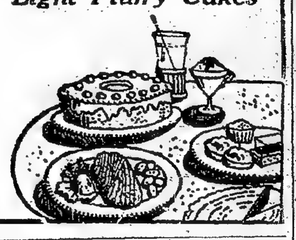

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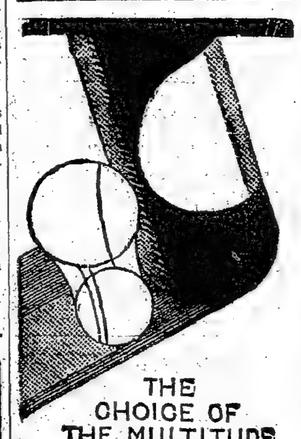

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

Social and Personal Notes

ORIENTAL CULTURE COLLEGE

Beginning July 8, the Oriental Culture College will commence its summer session at the Sankaido Central hall, Tameike, Akasaka Ward. The summer course will be divided into three parts; the first week, July 8-12 and the second week, July 15-19 at the Sankaido Central hall and the third week, July 22-26 at the Karuizawa hotel.

This year the college offers attractive observation trips to Nikko and vicinity, Hakone and vicinity and Karuizawa and vicinity for those who attend the college. And reduced train fares and hotel rates are offered to those students who desire to make sightseeing trips to places of note and of historical interest in Japan.

A schedule of the courses offered and the instructors is as follows:

Tokyo Session

(At Sankaido, July 8-19)

Zen Buddhism and the Japanese love of nature. By Dr. D. Suzuki.
Outline of Japanese history. By Prof. E. Kiyooka.
Japanese Music. By Prof. H. Tanabe.
Theological study of Japanese dancing. By Prof. H. Tanabe.
The charm of legend and symbolism in the art of Japan. By Miss K. Ball.
Occidental and Oriental art compared. By Miss K. Ball.
Psychological interpretation of the spirit of Japan. By Y. Yabe.
Some fundamental aspect of Japanese political history. By Mr. C. Fujisawa.
Japanese Ukiyoe. By Mr. S. Mihara.
Interesting problems in Japanese housekeeping. By Mrs. D. Edgers.
Japanese food and food serving. By Mrs. D. Edgers.
Art of Judo with demonstration. By Prof. J. Kano.
Characteristics of capitalism in Japan. By Prof. S. Matsui.
Touring in Taiwan. By Mr. J. Takasu.
Art and cultural heritage of Japan. By Mr. T. Kawasaki.
Present Condition of Manchoukuo. By Mr. T. Kawasaki.
Japanese Garden. By Mrs. S. Mishima.
History of Japanese diplomacy. By Mr. K. Nakamura.
(Subject undecided). By Mr. S. Kurusu.

Kasuizawa Session

(At Karuizawa Hotel, July 22-26)

The basic principle of Japanese constitution. By Dr. T. Ishikawa.
The first Englishman. By Dr. J Scherer.
Japanese cultural sociology. By Mr. C. Fujisawa.
Townsend Harris and his Shimoda Consulate. By Mr. Glenn W. Shaw.
Rudomyoo, Yakushi Nyorai and Kwanzeon Bosatsu. By Mr. I. Akiyama.
(Subject undecided). By Mr. T. T. Tokonami.
Japanese plays and the English language. By Prof. Y. Negish.
Status of women and women's education in Japan. By Mrs. T. Kora.
Zen Buddhism and love of Japanese nature. By Dr. D. Suzuki.
(Subject undecided). By Mr. K. Nakamura.

NEW LEGATION QUARTERS

From July 6, the new address of the residence and office of the Royal Afghan Legation will be 7, Aobacho, Shibuya-ku. The telephone number of the office will be Aoyama (86) 5700.

PAN-PACIFIC MEETING

The Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will hold its 438th meeting at the Imperial Hotel on Friday at 12:15 p.m. The guests of honor for the day will be: Mr. John J. Landsburg, Dean of the School of Music, University of Oregon; Professor Robert B. Hall, Professor of Geography, University of Michigan and Mrs. Hall; and Dr. W. W. Caddury, President of Canton Hospital, China and Mrs. Caddury.

JOINS CHUZENJI COLONY

Among the members of the diplomatic corps, who have moved to Chuzenji for the summer is M. Hugo Hergel, Charge d'Affaires of the Danish Legation. His address for the summer will be, care of the Danish Legation, 1½ Minami, Chuzenji.

OSAKA BY PLANE

Mr. Shoji Murata, President of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, who has been in Tokyo on business, left early Wednesday morning by plane for Osaka.

UGAKI TO RETURN

Word has been received that General Kabushige Ugaki, Governor-General of Chosen, will leave Keijo for Tokyo about July 13 to confer with the Central Government authorities on matters under his jurisdiction as well as the compilation of the budget of the Korean Government for the next fiscal year.

RETURN FROM SHANGHAI

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Iglehart returned to Tokyo from Shanghai Wednesday. The parents went to Shanghai to attend the wedding of their daugther Miss Helen Iglehart to Mr. Stuart Lillico. On Saturday Mrs. Iglehart will leave for Lake Nojiri to spend the summer season there.

AT HOME

The American Ambassador and Mrs Grew will be at home to all Americans in Japan after 5 p.m. today. Dress will be informal.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Mrs. W. R. Devin entertained friends at a cocktail and buffet supper last evening at her home in Yokohama.

RETURNS TO ENGLAND

Mr. A. W. Medley will leave Japan for England on Saturday. He will return to Japan in January, 1936.

KARUIZAWA FOR SUMMER

M. Nebil Bey, Charge d'Affaires of the Turkish Legation moved to Karuizawa today for the summer season.

IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Mr. Shigenori Tashiro, Director of the Second Section of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office, was seriously hurt in a motor car accident which occurred on the way to the office from his home. He was immediately taken to the Tashiro Hospital in Shitaya, where it was announced that it would take several months before he completely recovered from the injuries.

JUDO CLUB PROPOSED

A proposal has been made to form a Judo Association of Karuizawa at the summer resort, provided enough men are willing to join. The proposed course of instruction will be held five afternoons a week, from 2 to 4 p.m., over a period of six weeks under the supervision of an expert especially recommended by the Kodokan in Tokyo. The fee for the course will depend upon the number of members but will not exceed ¥25. A minimum of eight members will be required. Those wishing to join should communicate with Mr. Robert Stuart, 1267 Karuizawa, as soon as possible.

CELEBRATION CANCELLED

Due to the absence of H. E. the French Ambassador, M. Fernand Pila and Mme. Pila, there will be no celebration held at the French Embassy on July 14.

SENDAI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stoudt entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Those present were the Misses Alice Ilsely, Bernice Jansen and Betty Stoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown and the Messers Joseph and Kenneth Stoudt and Mr. Donald Zoll.

* * *

Three families from the Tohoku have left on successive days recently for furlough in America. Sailing on the Kano Maru, June 27 were the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Nugent and family of Yamagata; on the Heian Maru sailing June 28 were the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Gillett and family; on June 29 by the Tai Ping Wang were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sipple and their small daughter.

* * *

Mr. Donald Zoll entertained at dinner for the following guests; Miss Gladis Grey, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stoudt and Prof. and Mrs. Sudheimer.

* * *

Monday evening in the chapel of Miyagi College the Misses Chiyo Ito and Teru Teshima, pupils of Miss Helen Hanold, gave a joint piano recital.

* * *

Miss Mary Hoffman is still confined to her home suffering from a fractured bone in her ankle sustained a week ago.

* * *

Mr. D. L. Zoll returned from a short trip to Kyoto and Tokyo.

* * *

At the local theaters this week: Eunka Kinema; A French Tobis picture "La Chanson de l'Adieu" and B.I.P. picture "Blossom Time" with Richard Tauber.

Hinode Eiga Gekijo; A Paramount picture "Crime without passion" with Claude Rains. A. P. C. L. picture "Old Love" with Chieko Takehisa.

Nikkatsukwan; A.M.G.M. picture "Manhattan Melodrama" with Marna Loy, Clark Gable and William Powell.

IMPERIAL HOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel on Wednesday were:

Momdr. and Mrs. R. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becherer, Miss L. P. Simpkinson, Miss Anne Landsbury-Beck, Mrs. Rose J. Stacks, Miss C. M. Smertenke, Mr. J. L. Landsbury, Mr. F. W. Kreimeier, Mr. Arthur Samy, Mr. R. E. Lee, Mr. H. Vos and Mr. G. F. Murray.

HOTEL NEW OSAKA GUESTS

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on Wednesday were:

Mr. and Mrs. Eizo Beika, Mr. Taku Sugawara, Mr. Tetsuichiro Hori and family, Mr. Hideki Matsuki, Mr. G. R. Stillman, Mr. Nobuo Naritomi, Mrs. Melenbrock, Mr. Konshi Shaw and 2 sons, Mr. Monhichi Kuki, Mr. Hideo Yamamoto, Mr. Shoichi Satake, Mr. Kizo Kasuya, Mr. Akio Kasama, Mr. Chishu Tsuda, Mr. Genshiro Mori, Mr. L. Bruswitz, Mr. Zenshi Konbe, Mr. Takezo Hasegawa, Mr. Hiroo Sasa, Mr. Jokichi Ochi, Mr. Takeo Ono, Mr. and Mrs. Cho Fukuoka, Mr. Kitaro Tsumura, Mr. Jippi Hashimoto, Mr. Norio Fujita, Mr. Naozo Ogawa, Mr. Shinkyo Uematsu, Mr. Kakichiro Endo, Mr. Shigeo Ota, Mr. Rokuro Chikanari, Mr. Kazuitsu Kitaoka, Mr. Chujio Yoshida, Mr. Kenichi Akesaka, Mr. Eiichi Oshika, Mr. Senichi Konishi, Mrs. Yoshie Uchiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Mr. Tonoki and Mr. Shuzo Odajima.

Russians Attack Too Easy Divorces

Ostracism Is Urged For Men Who Treat Marriage And Motherhood Lightly

A cry of chivalry toward women went up in the U.S.S.R. where women are so emancipated they work with pick and shovel in subway tunnels, sweep streets, drive trucks, and plow and reap in the fields, besides having equal rights in the more learned and less onerous callings.

Not the chivalry of picking up a dropped handkerchief or of offering an insulting physical "protection" as to a weaker sex, says Harold Denny in the New York Times. What is demanded is chivalry at the one point where women truly need it here—in their relationships as wives and mothers.

Children Are Avoided

Men must stop using the easy marriage and divorce laws to acquire a new wife each year, causing the women to avoid having babies for fear they will be left to take care of them alone after a peripatetic husband has gone on his way.

That appeal is part of a campaign the authorities began recently for increased population to exploit the Soviet domain's natural resources and provide greater military manpower. It is an interesting addition to several movements launched in recent months aiming at producing a stable family life, startling like the ideal of bourgeoise society.

It is contained in a feuilleton in the June 7 issue Pravda, chief Communist party organ, by the noted Soviet writers Ilya Ilf and Eugene Petroff.

The Soviet Union's easy divorce law was not written in order that marriage could be used like a tramway, with one paying 10 kopeks fare and changing cars whenever the whim suits, they write. The law, they assert, was meant to relieve people of extra penalties and formalities when marriage proved unbearable, and a man who takes advantage of the leniency of the law to throw a wife overboard for no reason should be ostracized.

"Need one be surprised at the large number of operations to prevent birth?" they ask. "Often a woman is afraid to have a child because she has no confidence in her husband. She is his third wife, and how does she know he will not return from a vacation with a new wife?

Cynicism Is Assailed

"A woman in the Soviet Union has equal rights with a man, but there are men who think this equality delivers them from any obligation toward women. Sometimes they are roughly cynical toward women, saying there is no use in being sentimental since women have equal rights. In such an atmosphere the relations between a man and a woman are degraded and the importance of marriage disappears.

"A wedding is not considered an important event—it is like going to lunch, attending a movie or paying trade union dues.

"We must not forget that the Soviet women, having received rights also has received many duties. She studies and works like a man. Thus she puts the man under the obligation to care for the woman with special knightliness. Every girl must be valued not only as an engineer but as a future mother. The mother of one child must be valued as the future mother of eight children."

Seminole Indians Seek Land Grant

Everglades Tribe Reminds White Man Of His Many Broken Promises

An appeal for fulfillment of a broken pledge given them more than a century ago by the American Government has been made by the Seminole Indians of Florida to Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, reports a bulletin from the Department of the Interior.

Speaking through interpreters, the Seminole leaders explained to the Secretary and the commissioner, on their recent visit to the Indians in the Everglades, that in the long wars waged between the Seminoles and American forces, the Indians had never been defeated, but despite this fact lived now as mere squatters on land which they believed properly to be their own. They cited the treaty of Sept. 18, 1823, in which they were promised ownership of far more land than they now occupy.

At the same time the Seminoles presented a formal petition asking for large areas north, south and west of Lake Okeechobee, totaling nearly 3,000,000 acres, according to the New York Times. The 1823 treaty offered 5,000,000, together with other benefits.

During the Spanish sovereignty over Florida, the Seminoles held great areas of the best farm lands and they were primarily farmers and only secondarily huntsmen and dwellers in the hammocks and swamps. The Seminole wars, while never breaking their resistance, drove them into the wildest areas of the Everglades of Southern Florida. Their religious law requires that each man shall cultivate his field every year, but cultivable fields are few in the area to which the Seminoles retreated.

The Seminoles achieved a remarkable adaptation to the conditions within the Everglades, so that now they appear almost as native to the hammocks and prairies and lakes as the wild fowl, the raccoons and the otters.

But drainage has diminished the Everglades and uncontrolled hunting by sportsmen and commercial hunters has enormously depleted the wild life. Gradually the Seminoles have been forced by the impoverishment of the wilderness area to go into the coast towns and into commercial camps, where frequently they become mere objects for the curious to gaze on. However, all but a handful of Seminoles still contrive to spend the large part of each year within the Everglades.

Secretary Ickes, in replying to the petition of the Seminole leaders, explained the plan for the creation of a national park in the southern extremity of the Everglades, and stated that for a considerable time to come, in any event, he believed the Seminoles ought to have the right of subsistence hunting and fishing within the proposed park and that they should always have the labor preference. He added that he would support a plan in cooperation with the State of Florida for buying substantial areas to the north of the park, to be made into a permanent Indian reservation as the Seminoles' home for all time. Commenting on the Seminoles' petition, Commissioner Collier stated on his return to Washington:

"Three million acres probably never can be bought by the government for the Seminoles. A part of the land they have petitioned for—land which they regard as morally theirs already—is highly developed truck and citrus fruit land. The Seminoles' request must be weighed with the land requirements of Indians in other parts of the country, which are great, as there are more than 100,000 of totally landless Indians.

"Already the government is negotiating for the purchase of three tracts for the Seminoles, and cattle should be supplied which they can herd upon their little reservation already established south of Lake Okeechobee. In exchange for their 100,000 acres of relatively worthless land and water within the proposed park area, we hope that Florida will supply them with 100,000 acres north of the Tamiami Trail, close to the park area.

"Altogether, acreage of a quarter of a million probably can be supplied these Indians for a permanent reservation. Then, if the Federal Government and the State of Florida cooperate energetically, wild-life protection and restoration can be set in motion through the whole park area and in a million acres, at least, of the Everglades north of the park area. With land for planting, and land for stock grazing, and with a greatly increased game supply, and with a proper development and marketing of their crafts, the Seminoles undoubtedly will be able to develop a successful life of the kind they want, which is the life of wild Indians living in the fastnesses."

Secretary Ickes made this comment:

"When the Seminoles are called wild Indians it must not be understood that they are fierce, uncouth or dangerous to their neighbors. The opposite is the fact. The Seminoles are one of the gentlest of peoples. Their social organization is a rather complicated one and impose duties upon its members. Their camps in the Everglades are places of natural beauty. One of these camps which I visited, and which had to be reached over a rather faint trail in the jungle, had been occupied for many years and yet the overleaning trees were not burnt or scarred and the forest surroundings were actually less disturbed than they would have been through habitation by the raccoon, the otter or the bear.

"Undoubtedly, the Seminoles have a feeling for those aspects of nature which appeal to our own most subtly developed emotions, and they are not cruel hunters or trappers; they even make pets of such creatures as raccoons and otters. The Seminoles' desire to continue the primitive life ought to be viewed with sympathy by the American people, and it is within the power of the government and the State of Florida to salvage and re-create the Everglades, with the Indians as part of them, through meeting to a generous extent the Indians' own wishes."

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Ennosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance; "Taihei Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tesshu to Jiro-cho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2.

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Ono ga Tsumi", "Futasuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3.

Meiji-za—Bunraku-za Company performance. "Ikintsushi Asagao Nikki", "Tokaido Yotsuya-Kaidan", "Sesshu Gappo" and "Ataka no Seki", at 3:30 p.m., July 1-4.

Yuraku-za—Sumiko, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Sumiwataru Tauki no Ezoshi", "Wakare no Shioji," "Kashibesso to Ojosan" and "Taikoki", at 6 p.m. July 7-30

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anihiko Otohiko", "American Raphsody", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4-

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nihon Gekijo—"Carnival" (Columbia) with Lee Tracy Sally Eilers, and "The Best Man Wins" (Colombia) with Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt. July 1-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Fountain" (RKO) with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, and "Servants Entrance" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, July 1-10.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Anne of Green Gables" (RKO) with Anne Shirley and Tom Brown, "Welter Weight Boxing Championship of the World", (RKO) and "The Golden Glacier" (Babaria), July 4-10.

Shibazono-kan—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" or "Song of Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne Le Marchand and Jean Servais and "Chained" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. July 4-10.

Cinema Ginza—"Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn and "The World War" (Fox), July 4-10.

Ginei-za—"The Richest Girl in the World" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and "The Madame Camelias" (Distribux Francais) with Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Frenay, July 4-10.

RADIO

Thursday, July 4

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Japanese and Western music, 8:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:50 p.m.

Friday, July 5

Japanese comic story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio story, 8 p.m.
Operette "Love of Schubert", 8:35 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wife Of Baldwin Helps In Politics

Returns To Official Home Of The Prime Minister To Be Hostess And Adviser

Stanley Baldwin's wife, again hostess in No. 10 Downing Street, is as interested in public affairs as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

For nearly forty-five years she has played an important part in the career of the new British Prime Minister, says the New York Times. Social worker, home maker and helper, in a thousand ways she has aided in building and maintaining her husband's reputation in Great Britain.

In the early days of his parliamentary career, he wanted to give up politics. But always gently, forcefully, his wife kept his nose to the grindstone.

"Your chance will come," urged Mrs. Baldwin. It did.

Mrs. Baldwin always carries lozenges for her husband when she accompanies him to meetings. She has made almost as many speeches as he has and can use biting epithet with telling effect just as she can talk in soft tones.

Her pet phrase for David Lloyd George, former Liberal Prime Minister, is "that prime auctioneer."

"My husband does not advertise himself," she said apologetically on one occasion while stumping the provinces on Mr. Baldwin's behalf.

She then went right in and gave him all the advertisement he could ask for.

The women of Great Britain, she hopes, will elect a parliament of their own to advise the House of Commons on feminine matters. Women should not be members of the House with the men, she asserts, although she was a suffragist in 1908.

Mrs. Stanley Baldwin's success in politics is said to be the result of her ability to influence those associated with her without making them feel they are being swayed. She admits giving her husband ideas that have helped him in his career and asserts she enjoys his full confidence.

"I have never asked my husband a question about his business in life," she was once quoted as saying, "because I know that anything he is prepared to tell me he will tell of his own accord."

Mrs. Baldwin's political ideals were expressed by her as follows:

"We believe that in politics as in everything else one must just 'follow the light' as one sees it. The mainspring of my husband's life and mine is the same. We want to do something for others before we pass on, not to leave everything just as we found it."

Navy Chief Hails Results Of War

Standley Urges A Businesslike Administration, With Annual Replacement Of Old Craft

The United States Navy is "highly efficient and we need have no fear of invasion of our coast," Admiral William H. Standley, United States chief of naval operations, said in an interview recently Aboard the U.S.S. Pennsylvania while at sea.

At the same time Admiral Standley made it clear that the navy has many needs, the chief material one today being new auxiliaries, supply and repair ships and tankers, to replace the old outworn eight-knot makeshifts that are a serious handicap to combatant ships. He again emphasized the importance of a "businesslike administration" of the navy, stressing the absolute necessity, if the navy is to be maintained at all, of an annual, steady, consistent building program to replace obsolete and outworn ships, says Correspondent Hanson W. Baldwin of New York Times. His story of the June 7 follows:

Admiral Standley talked about the navy's needs and fleet problem XVI, which is now ending as the fleet approaches San Diego, on the quarterdeck of the battleship Pennsylvania, as he watched the catapulting of two-seater Vought Corsair observation planes.

Approves Harbor in Hawaii

Commenting on the mimic war, which ends with the arrival of the fleet at San Diego Monday morning, Admiral Standley said it showed the facilities of the naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, were "adequate for berthing the fleet, with plenty of room to spare." He added, however, that the base, "of course, is not entirely satisfactory," has a congested entrance and other faults.

He reiterated that this year's mimic war was but the sixteenth of such large-scale annual problems that the fleet has held in the Atlantic, Pacific and Caribbean, off Panama and Hampton Roads and between the West Coast and Hawaii many times before.

"The fact that the problem was held in the Honolulu-San Francisco-Alaska area had no significance other than that the ports and harbors of these areas belong to us," he said. "All the problems and various activities required for training the fleet, such as scouting, screening and battle exercises, are carried out. In addition to this, in sending our ships to Alaska we were familiarizing the personnel with the weather, the fogs, rains, currents, winds and other peculiarities of that area."

In speaking of the navy's needs, stressing the requirements for auxiliary vessels, he continued:

"In comparison with other powers, we are woefully deficient in modern tankers, modern cargo ships, &c."

An adequate merchant marine also is necessary, he said. A fleet operating from Pearl Harbor, he asserted, would require a large number of supply ships that the navy could not maintain in peacetime, and that if the fleet were operating from the Philippines those needs for a merchant marine and supply and cargo ships would be multiplied about tenfold.

Discussing the combatant ships of the navy, Admiral Standley declared that the latest class of the 10,000-ton cruiser type was generally considered to be very satisfactory within the limits prescribed by the treaties creating them. Ships like the Quincy and Tuscaloonsa, he added, had met with a "general consensus" of approval. But he went on to say that he did not know whether this type would be adhered to if there were unlimited building.

New Destroyers Praised

The performance of the new destroyers was praised as "highly satisfactory" by the highest ranking officer of the navy.

This, he continued, was the logical result of the United States neglect of building over a period of years. Now, because all destroyers are becoming obsolete simultaneously, the United States is building new ones to replace them almost simultaneously instead of building a few new ones each year.

Therefore, instead of learning the faults of each new class and correcting them in subsequent classes, the United States has built so fast that it is "putting mistakes into forty ships instead of building ten, learning their faults and correcting them." This, however, is due to our lag behind the treaty provisions, and if the United States is to catch up it must spurt between now and 1942, it was explained.

Therefore Admiral Standley hopes Congress will provide an orderly, consistent annual replacement program of about thirteen ships each year. He considers the establishment of this precedent of annual provision for replacements of warn-out ships a "businesslike administration of the navy."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

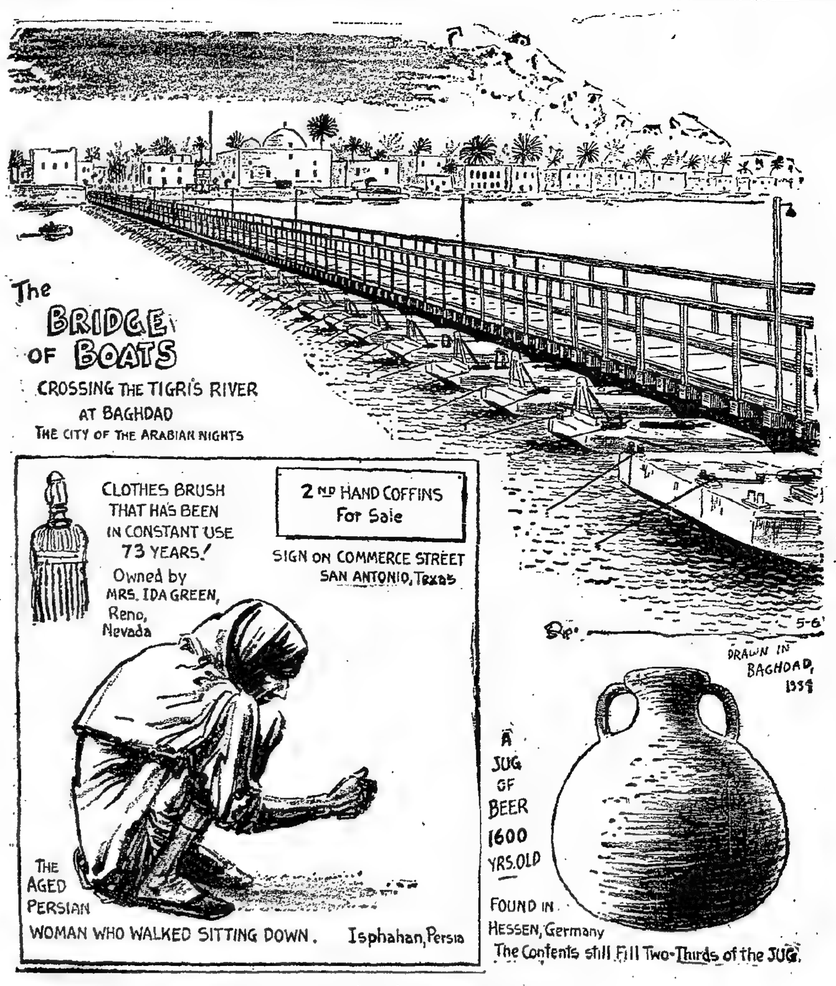

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Bridge Of The Arabian Nights

Bagdad is the city so often mentioned in the Arabian Nights as the capital of Harun al Rashid. The New City is separated from the old by the river Tigris, which is the Hiddekel of Garden of Eden fame. The two shores of the river are connected by the famous Maude Bridge, a bridge of boats about 650 feet long, which was named after General Maude, British conqueror of Bagdad in the World War, who died here from cholera in November 1917. The Pontoon Bridge has replaced an older one, over which the prophet Jonah is said to have crossed to Nineveh, after his submarine trip within a whale.

1600 Year Old Beer

In 1911, a German archeologist, digging in the ruins of an old Roman castle at Alzey, Rheinhessen, Germany, which was destroyed by the pagan tribe of the Alemanni in 353, came upon a buried jug of beer, more than 1600 years old. This is the oldest beer in existence today. The jug is still two-thirds full.

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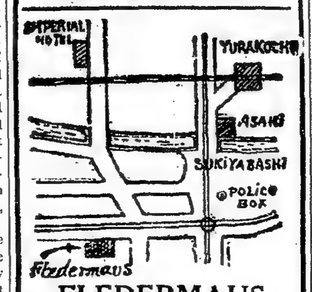

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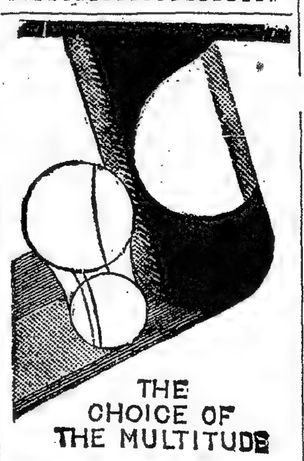
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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL FELICITATIONS

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan despatched a message of felicitations to the President of the United States, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the Fourth of July, on the occasion of the American Independence Day.

OPEN KARUIZAWA HOMES

Mrs. R. M. Andrews and Viscountess Fujinami motored to Karuizawa on Wednesday to open their summer homes.

GENRO LEAVES FOR VILLA

Prince Kimmochi Saionji, will leave his villa at Okitsu for his summer villa at Gotemba on July 7. The aged Genro will be accompanied by Baron Kumao Harada, his secretary.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Vesper Service with Meditation by Rev. Willis Lamott will be held at the Union Church at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING

At the Christian Science Society services to be held at 9 a.m. Sunday the subject on God will be discussed. The Wednesday evening meeting will be held at 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

KARUIZAWA ASSN. OFFICE OPENS

The Karuizawa Summer Residents Association Office will be opened on July 10. The tennis courts have been conditioned and are in fine shape. They are open for the immediate use of those who have playing tickets.

KOBE UNION CHUCH

The Sunday morning services of the Kobe Union Church will be conducted by Dr. H. W. Meyers at 11 a.m. The evening services will be conducted by the Rev. C. B. K. Argall at 6 p.m.

BOAT TO ARRIVE

The Empress of Asia sailed from Vancouver on Saturday June 29 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama on Wednesday on July 10.

NEW SUMMER ADDRESSES

Mr. P. G. Price of Tokyo has moved to 47 Nojiri, Nagano.

Mrs. D. M. Johnson has moved to Futatsu-ishi, Hakone, Kanagawa.

Mr. R. L. Durgin has moved to 85 Nojiri, Nagano.

Mr. Harry H. Bryan of Yokohama has moved to 77 Nojiri, Nagano.

Mrs. Crocker of the American Embassy has moved to Chuzenji, Nikko.

Mr. J. S. Kirbey of Kobe has moved to Hirayama Besso, Hayama, Soshu for the summer.

Dr. Otto Kukla of Tokyo and Mr. J. F. Hoppe of Yokohama have moved to Matsukata Besso, Zaimokuza, Kamakura.

Dr. Ernst Scheel of Tokyo has moved to Tsunoda House, 2204, Ishiki, Hayama, Soshu.

Mr. Leon Siguenza of Salvador Consulate has moved to 2452 Kaigandori, Kamakura.

Mr. W. Bradford Smith has taken up his summer home a 2284 Sakurayama, Zushi, Soshu.

Mr. W. Zederbohm of Tokyo has moved to Morioka House, 977 Zaimokuza, Kamakura.

Mr. K. A. Parker of the Canadian Academy has moved to 40 Nojiri, Nagano.

Mr. W. C. Heybroke of Tokyo has moved to Matsui House Hakone, Soshu.

Mr. A. Askoff of the Soviet Embassy has moved to the Gotemba Club, Ninooka, Gotemba.

Mr. Frank L. Fesperman of Sendai has moved to 5 Takayama, Shiogama, Miyagi.

Mr. Harold C. Amos of the American School has moved to 12 Nojiri, Nagano.

Mr. W. F. Topping of Himeji has moved to No. 10 Nojiri, Nagano Prefecture.

Dr. Kreitner of Tokyo has moved to 1441 Yamanaka Kohan, Minami Tsurugun, Yamanashi.

Mr. Robert H. Gerhard of Sendai has moved to 26 Takayama, Shiogama, Miyagi.

Miss Molla Siwertz entertained a large number of young people at a buffet supper dance last evening.

Mrs. A. Gerdts and Miss Helge Gerdts left Tokyo on Wednesday to spend the rest of the season in Karuizawa.

Mr. C. P. Reusch of Norwegian Legation has gone to his summer home at Waraya, Mollison Besso, Zaimokuza, Kamakura.

IMPERIAL HHOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at hotel on Thursday were:

Mr. L. J. Davies, Miss G. Hardcastle, Mr. J. Martens, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mackenzie, Mrs. C. J. Fox, Mr. Fred L. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Kernot, Miss Kernot, Mr. H. W. Freind, Mr. T. B. Gunsmoe, Mr. N. W. Metcalf, Miss Alice Lemen, Mrs. R. H. Keiser, Miss A. H. Murphy, Miss Murray, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. J. O. Connell.

U.S. BORN JAPANESE CELEBRATE 4TH OF JULY

Thursday, Independence Day of the United States, did not escape the notice of a group of American citizens of Japanese antecedents in Tokyo, who despite the weatherman's warning of a typhoon gathered at the home of Miss Mary Oki at No. 1, Hatchome, Kamata, at 0:90 p.m. for a social event in celebration of the occasion. Thus, did they observe the holiday a day ahead of their brothers and sisters across the Pacific.

Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Refreshments were served.

The combined hostesses for the delightful occasion were the Misses Oki, Margaret Nishikawa, Grace Muraoka and Kiyoko Enomoto.

Among the invited guests were: Dr. Hugo Okonogi, Messrs. Ken Murayama, George Takizaki, Henry Tsurutani, Charles Toshii, Saburo Moriya, Gord Murata, and the Misses May Takeda, Lily Ota, Helen Hirata, Pauline Masuda and Hisa Masuda.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

Registration at the Karuizawa Postoffice from June 28 to July 4 were:—Dr. Francis Havlicek, Czechoslovan Consul at No. 903; Mr. Eduardo Herrera at No. 707; Mr. and Mrs. John Kenderdine at No. 1360; Mr. Fory Lorant at No. 2330; Mr. and Mrs. Hurener Patton at No. 1299; Mr. Erain S. Ferry at Tsuruya Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. Alice M. Graham at No. 1126; Mr. Harold E. Karrer at No. 1383; Mrs. Ognes Schultze at No. 2380; Miss Catharine Rippen at No. 1406; Mr. Jones E. Fullam at No. 1406; Miss Ruth T. Fullam and Miss Margaret Fullam at No. 1406; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Marshall at No. 1017, Mr. Charles Cooper at No. 1359; Mrs. Dowd M. Forsyth at No. 2052; Miss Louisa H. Boyd at No. 678; Mr. Lydia A. Lindsey at No. 1272; Mr. G. D. Bixler at No. 1108; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, at No. 1248; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rhodes, Mr. Robert Alane Rhodes Mr. Erroll F. W. Corbin at No. 1287; Miss Emily Russell at No. 1847; Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Scott at No. 706; Mr. Johns Lorna at No. 1008; Mrs. J. R. Martin at No. 1008; Mr. and Mr. M. Corbin at No. 1287; Miss Elmily Russell at No. 815; Mr. D. D. Macgregor at No. 1310; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Alexander at 661; Miss Fam Alexander at 661; Mr. and Mrs. John Strythers at No. 1410; Mr. W. B. Redecker at No. 1411; Mr. and Mrs. Limon at No. 2454; Mr. F. Reimens c/o Mikasa Hotel; Mr. De Fremery at Mikasa Hotel; Mrs. Ahmed Ardeshir at Mampei Hotel; Mr. Hans Koll at No. 850; Miss Lily Baggs, Reginald Gagge at No. 1305; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Voris at No. 1227; Mr. R. Walker Scott at No. 708; Miss Julie Shather at No. 835; Mrs. Michel Shather at No. 835; Mr. E. L. Neville at No. 827; Mr. Louisa Carlson at No. 827; Mr. Wilhelm Redecker, Miss Ilse Redecker at No. 1411; Mr. S. Gladys Cullen at No. 538; Miss Margaret Beattie at No. 538; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pethgren at No. 670; Dr. F. W. Gibson at No. 916; Miss G. E. Thomas at No. 1130; Miss M. E. Craig at No. 1130; Miss M. E. Cochran at No. 1120; Mr. G. B. Ross at No. 2155; Mr. Harold Wakefield at No. 1398; Mr. Albert Hovnly at No. 1398; Mr. H. W. Roger at No. 1311; Miss Eith Shimmel at No. 864; Mrs. J. W. Palmer at No. 862; Mrs. S. E. Hager at No. 669; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gerdts at No. 815; Miss H. Gerdts at No. 815; Mrs. H. Accurts at No. 1305; Mr. Foham Altendorf at No. 1372; Mrs. Blanche D. Hager at No. 669; Mrs. Madine Mogilewsky at No. 1056; Miss Ethel Jones at No. 861; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham at No. 895; Mrs. S. E. Hager at 669; Mr. and Mrs. Gerdts at No. 815; Miss H. Gerdts at No. 815; Mr. E. Schellergood at 1575; Mr. I. Goss at No. 1575; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ray and Miss A. Ray at No. 1420; Mrs. C. V. Reed at No. 1420; Mr. F. P. Munson at No. 1554; Miss E. Hunter at No. 1057; Mr. and Mrs. Lipcrit and children at Main Street; Mr. A. M. Collins at No. 640, Mr. G. Gandler at No. 640, Mr. Adulf Freidog at No. 1070, Mr. Edurn B. Dozier at No. 1232; Mr. C. Roger at No. 1311, Mrs. H. W. Roger at No. 1311; Mr. John Makirm at No. 1030; Mrs. May Sweet at No. 1030.

MOVEMENT OF MAIL SHIPS

ARRIVALS

FROM SEATTLE

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left S.
Pres. Grant	July 5	July 6	June 23
Hiye Maru	July 12	July 13	June 28
Pres. Jefferson	July 19	July 20	July 6
Tyndareus	July 29	Aug 1	July 6
Pres. Jackson	Aug 2	Aug 3	July 20
Heian Maru	Aug 2	Aug 5	July 19
Pres. McKinley	Aug 16	Aug 17	Aug 3

FROM VANCOUVER

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
Talthybius	July 8	July 11	June 23
E. Asia	July 10	July 11	June 29
E. Canada	July 27	July 28	July 13
Tyndareus	July 26	Aug 1	July 14
Ilion	Aug 19	Aug 22	July 27

FROM SAN FRANCISCO (Via Hawaii)

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left S.
Taiyo Maru	July 11	July 14	June 24
Pres. Wilson	July 15	July 16	June 28
Chichibu Maru	July 16	July 18	July 2
Pres. Adams	———	July 25	July 5
Pres. Coolidge	July 26	July 27	July 12
Tatsuta Maru	July 30	Aug 2	July 16
Pres. Lincoln	Aug 12	Aug 13	July 26
Asama Maru	Aug 16	Aug 18	Aug 1

FROM NEW YORK

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left N.Y.
Noshiro Maru	July 8	July 15	June 9
Pres. Wilson	July 15	July 16	June 6
Pres. Adams	———	July 25	June 13
Nankai Maru	July 25	July 31	June 25

FROM BUENOS AIRES

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left B.A.
Santos Maru	July 14	July 16	May 9

FROM VALPARAISO

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
Heiyo Maru	July 19	July 20	June 9

FROM LONDON

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Rawalpindi	———	July 6	May 24
Bhutan	July 17	July 19	June 1
Kaisar-I-Hind	July 18	July 20	June 7
Behar	July 31	Aug 2	June 15

FROM LIVERPOOL

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Titan	July 7	July 10	May 22
Agamemnon	July 16	July 19	June 1

FROM HONGKONG

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left H.
E. Russia	———	July 6	June 26
Rawalpindi	July 4	July 6	June 26
Asama Maru	———	July 10	———
Ginyo Maru	July 6	July 13	June 27
Takada	July 7	———	June 27
Gen. Pershing	July 12	July 8	July 6
Bhutan	July 17	July 19	July 9
Tantalus	———	July 19	———

FROM MANILA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
E. Russia	———	July 6	June 24
Pres. McKinley	July 11	July 13	July 3
E. Japan	July 17	July 19	July 6

FROM MELBOURNE

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
Melbourne Maru	July 6	July 14	May 29
Nellore	July 12	July 17	June 1
Kyokko Maru	July 15	July 15	June 15

FROM BOMBAY

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left B.
Ginyo Maru	July 6	July 5	June 11
Manju Maru	July 9	July 16	June 13

FROM CALCUTTA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left C.
Takada	July 6	———	June 7
Tenshima Maru	July 6	July 10	June 8

FROM SOUTH AFRICA (Durban)

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left D.
Arabia Maru	July 5	———	May 31

DEPARTURES

TO SEATTLE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. S.
Pres. McKinley	July 13	July 11	July 23
Hikawa Maru	July 18	July 15	July 30
Pres. Grant	July 27	July 25	Aug 6
Hiye Maru	Aug 1	July 29	Aug 13
Pres. Jefferson	Aug 10	Aug 8	Aug 20
Talthybius	Aug 13	Aug 11	Aug 23
Heian Maru	Aug 15	Aug 12	Aug 27

TO VANCOUVER

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. V.
E. Russia	July 6	———	July 15
E. Japan	July 19	July 17	July 30
Tantalus	July 20	July 23	Aug 7
Pres. Jefferson	Aug 10	Aug 8	Aug 20
Talthybius	Aug 13	Aug 11	Aug 23

TO SAN FRANCISCO (Via Hawaii)

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. S. F.
Pres. Pierce	July 2	July 3	July 23
Asama Maru	July 11	July 9	July 24
Gen. Pershing	July 14	July 13	July 28
Pres. Hoover	July 19	July 13	July 31
Taiyo Maru	July 29	July 27	Aug 13
Gen. Sherman	Aug 4	Aug 3	Aug 18
Pres. Wilson	Aug 6	Aug 5	Aug 20
Florida Maru	———	July 16	July 31

TO NEW YORK

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. N.Y.
Hokkai Maru	July 10	July 7	Aug 7
Noshima Maru	July 16	July 12	Aug 13
Kinai Maru	July 23	July 23	Aug 23
Noto Maru	July 30	July 26	Aug 27

TO BUENOS AIRES

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. B.A.
London Maru	———	July 9	Sept 16

TO VALPARAISO

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. V.
Rakuyo Maru	July 31	July 27	Sept 28

TO LONDON

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Carthage	———	July 5	Aug 16
Menestheus	July 5	July 9	Aug 22
Terukuni Maru	July 7	July 12	Aug 22
Rawalpindi	July 16	July 13	Aug 30

TO LIVERPOOL

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Antilochus	July 5	July 8	Sept 6
Helenus	———	July 26	Sept 26

TO HONGKONG

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. H.
Carthage	———	July 5	July 13
Pres. Grant	July 5	July 7	July 12
Bengaru Maru	———	July 7	July 15
Mantai Maru	———	July 9	July 19
Rakuyo Maru	July 10	July 11	July 16
Talthybius	July 10	July 13	July 26
Taiyo Maru	July 12	July 14	July 18
Chichibu Maru	July 18	July 19	July 24

To MANILA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
Mexico Maru	———	July 5	July 17
Pres. Grant	July 5	July 7	July 15
Gen. Sherman	July 10	July 12	July 22

TO MELBOURNE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
Kamo Maru	July 17	July 19	Aug 19
Nellore	July 20	July 25	Aug 26
Nellore	July 20	July 25	Aug 26

TO BOMBAY

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. B.
Carthage	———	July 5	July 26
Maibashi Maru	July 12	July 19	Aug 22

TO CALCUTTA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. C.
Bengaru Maru	———	July 7	Aug 1
Havre Maru	July 5	July 10	Aug 7

TO SOUTH AFRICA (Durban)

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. D.
London Maru	———	July 9	Sept 16

Five Liners Due To Test Record Of Normandie

Conte di Savoia, Queen Mary, Rex, Bremen And Europa Held Capable Of Challenge

The record-breaking initial westbound crossing of the French Line's new flagship Normandie—world's largest vessel and fastest merchantman afloat—has created unusual interest in the ultimate speed of several superliners now operating, and many marine experts are of the opinion that the next few weeks will see German and Italian shipping lines making a determined effort to recapture the coveted "Atlantic Blue Ribbon" which they formerly held, says the New York Herald Tribune.

When the Normandie steamed past Ambrose Lightship on June 2 at 11:02 a.m., she was the proud possessor of the speed honors for the east-to-west crossing, having negotiated the 3,102 miles from Southampton Nab in 4 day 11 hours and 40 minutes, an average speed of 29.64 knots. Her best day's run was 748 miles.

The Normandie often exceeded thirty-one knots on her record-breaking crossing to New York, and it is expected that once the giant liner's powerful engines are broken in she will easily attain thirty-two knots—a speed declared impossible for big passenger liners a few years ago.

Interest Revived in 1929

Interest in the Atlantic Blue Ribbon was revived in 1929 when the Bremen of the North German Lloyd Line wrested the speed honors from the famous old Cunarder Mauretania which had been undisputed speed Queen of the Atlantic for many years. The Bremen in 1934 improved her previous record by negotiating a 3,093-mile Atlantic run at an average speed of twenty-eight knots, her best time to date, but slightly under that of the Italian liner Rex, to which she lost the speed honors in 1933 when the Rex made a 3,181-mile run from Gibraltar to New York at an average speed of 28.92 knots.

One of the "mystery ships" among the high speed super-liners is the new Conte di Savoia of the Italian Line which sailed yesterday for Italy. Many shipping men believe that this vessel is faster than the Rex but has been purposely held back until the Normandie demonstrated what she was capable of doing. It would come as no surprise if the Conte di Savoia on the next voyage or two were pressed by her captain and engineers and established a record crossing.

Ever since the Bremen, Europa, Rex and Conti di Savoia entered service marine experts have held to the opinion that they never were pressed to the limit and still have a knot or two in reserve. They also believe that this will prove true of the Normandie, hence their interest in the coming race for the speed honors which will ultimately result in all of the vessels demonstrating their maximum speed.

Liner Queen Mary in Background

Looming in the background is the Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary, slightly smaller than the Normandie but bigger than all other liners. It is believed that when the latest pride of the British merchant marine enters service for the first time next June she too will show sensational speed performances and may capture the blue ribbon.

That many persons in Great Britain believe that the Queen Mary has an excellent chance of capturing the trans-Atlantic speed honors is seen in the move of H. K. Hales, M. P. for Hanley, in donating a silver trophy to be awarded to ships making the fastest crossing between Europe and the United States. The trophy soon will be presented to the Italian Line, owners of the former recordholder Rex, and will later be presented to the French Line, owners of the latest speed queen.

This is the first time any move has been made to create a permanent trophy for international competition among fast liners on the Atlantic. A committee of trans-Atlantic shipping men is being formed which will draw up rules and regulations for records and other matters connected with the holding of the trophy, and will act as trustee for the custody and disposal of the trophy.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Ennosuke, Shocho, Genpnosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance; "Taihei Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tesshu to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sondo" at 5 p.m. July 8.

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Onna Tsumi", "Futatsuji Michi", and Bochan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3.

Meiji-za—Bunraku-za Company performance. "Ikutsushi Asagao Nikki", "Tokaido Yotsuya-Kaidan", "Sesshu Gappo" and "Ataka no Seki", at 3:30 p.m., July 1-4.

Yurakuza—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance; "Sumiwatari Tsuki no Ezoshi", "Wakare no Shioji," "Kashibesso to Ojosan" and "Taikoki", at 6 p.m. July 7-30

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anbiko Otchiko", "American Rapsody", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nihon Gekijo—"Carnival" (Columbia) with Lee Tracy Sally Eilers, and "The Best Man Wins" (Colombia) with Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt. July 1-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Fountain" (RKO) with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, and "Servants Entrance" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, July 1-10.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Anne of Green Gables" (RKO) with Anne Shirley and Tom Brown, "Welter Weight Boxing Championship of the World" (RKO) and "The Golden Glacier" (Babaria), July 4-10.

Shibazono-kan—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" or "Song of Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne Le Marchand and Jean Servais and "Chained" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. July 4-10.

Cinema Ginza—"Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn and "The World War" (Fox), July 4-10.

Ginza—"The Richest Girl in the World" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and "The Madame Camelias" (Distribux Francais) with Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Fresnay, July 4-10.

RADIO

Friday, July 5

Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio story, 8 p.m.
Operette "Love of Schubert", 8:35 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, July 6

Brass Band Music by the Imperial Naval Brass Band 12:05 p.m.
The reports of the Air Defence Maneuver over Tokyo, Kawasaki and Yokohama, 1:10 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

No musical broadcastings due to the air defence maneuver.

Japan-Manchou Trade Council Plans Approved

(Continued from Page 3)

taro Suzuki, at the Imperial Palace. A detailed report was made by the Premier to the high Court officials at the interview, it is understood, on various problems, including the establishment of a joint Economic Commission between Japan and Manchoukuo the Minobe Theory issue and the relief measures for the recent flood disasters.

Final Cabinet approval will be given at today's Cabinet Council, on the draft agreement between Japan and Manchoukuo concerning the establishment of a joint Economic Council, which was approved by the Privy Council at Wednesday's plenary session, it is understood.

The draft agreement will shortly be signed at Hsinking between Ambassador General Jiro Minami and Manchoukuo Foreign Minister Chang, it is reported.

Formal Signing July 15

Rengo

HSINKING, July 3—The formal signing of the draft agreement to establish a joint Japan-Manchoukuo-an Economic Commission will take place on July 14 and 15 at the Manchoukuo Foreign Office here, between General, Jiro Minami, Japanese Ambassador to Manchoukuo, and Mr. Chang Yen-ching, Manchoukuo Foreign Minister, it was announced here today.

It is reliably learned that the four Manchoukuo members of the forthcoming Commission will be Mr. Ting Chien-Hsiu, Minister of Industry, Mr. Sun Chi-chang, Minister of Finance, Mr. Chang Yen-ching, Foreign Minister, and Mr. Ryuichiro Nagaoka, Chief of the General Affairs Board of the State Council.

Atlantic Lines Cheered By Big Travel Upturn

Booking 20% Ahead Of Last Year Reported By Some Firms; Eastbound Rush On

The biggest trans-Atlantic travel month since 1929 is being experienced by trans-Atlantic steamship companies and executives of several major lines report advance bookings are running 20 per cent ahead of last year and promise to make 1935 one of the best seasons in some time. A few companies, particularly the United States Lines, are booked to capacity for July sailings and have long waiting lists of persons who hope that cancellations will make it possible for them to obtain passage to Europe, says the New York Herald Tribune's issue of June 9, which follows:

Passenger traffic experts of several companies last night advanced various reasons for the unexpected travel spurt. James S. Mahool, general passenger traffic manager of the United States Lines, is of the belief that many persons, who held back from going abroad because of uncertainty over the future, now are confident that they have nothing to fear. He also believes that the Jubilee Celebration in England is attracting many. Charles H. Fecke, of the Cunard White Star Limited, also shares these views.

"Speaking for the United States and the American Merchant Lines, as well as for the associated Baltimore Mail Line, we greatly regret that we are not able to accommodate during the peak season the large number of persons who wish to book passage on our vessels," said Mr. Mahool. "In many instances the demand on the Washington and Manhattan for highclass accommodations is exceeding the supply by 100 per cent."

Washington Carried 938

Mr. Mahool said that the eastbound trans-Atlantic travel season which usually gets under way the latter part of June and extends well into July has proved all the more surprising this year inasmuch as the season has already started. The Washington, which sailed last Wednesday for Ireland, England, France and Germany, took out 938 passengers in all three classes—cabin, tourist and third—and was an absolutely full ship, with no spare rooms whatsoever. She and her sistership, the Manhattan, are booked to capacity until July and are doing the best business since they entered service a few years ago.

Vessels of the American Merchant and Baltimore Mail Lines also are booked to capacity through June and most of July, Mr. Mahool stated.

John Schroeder, resident director of the Hamburg-American Line-North German Lloyd, and one of the best known of trans-Atlantic travel experts, also reports excellent business for the ships of his company.

"Not only is there an appreciable increase of 20 per cent over last year in our bookings but all suites on the Bremen and Europa are sold out for June," said Mr. Schroeder. "All cabin accommodations on our cabin ships also are sold out for the June but there are a few cabins still available on the Bremen and Europa."

1,900 Passengers on Europa

An idea of the rush of trans-Atlantic travel as well as the business being done by the German combine can be had by considering the fact that the Europa, which sailed last night for Bremen via Southampton, took out 1,900 passengers in all classes, a record eastbound sailing for the year.

Mr. Secke, in discussing his company's business, revealed that the Aquitania, which sailed Friday for Cherbourg and Southampton, had a heavy passenger list and carried 325 first class, as compared with 230 first on a sailing this time last year. All other vessels in the company's fleet are virtually booked up and many will take out capacity lists during the eastbound season now under way, he added.

"During the last four or five years many persons accustomed to going to Europe did not do so for various reasons but they now are resuming their trips because of improved conditions and because they want a rest at sea and vacation abroad," said Mr. Fecke.

Another major trans-Atlantic company that is experiencing increased business is the Italian Line, which sailed the Conte di Savoia yesterday for Italy with 1,250 passengers in all classes. Aroldo Palanca, general manager of the company in the United States, recently stated that bookings on his company's vessels were well ahead of last year. Future sailings promise to produce capacity and near-capacity passenger lists.

Too True

Good times are those in which people run up the debts that worry them in bad times.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

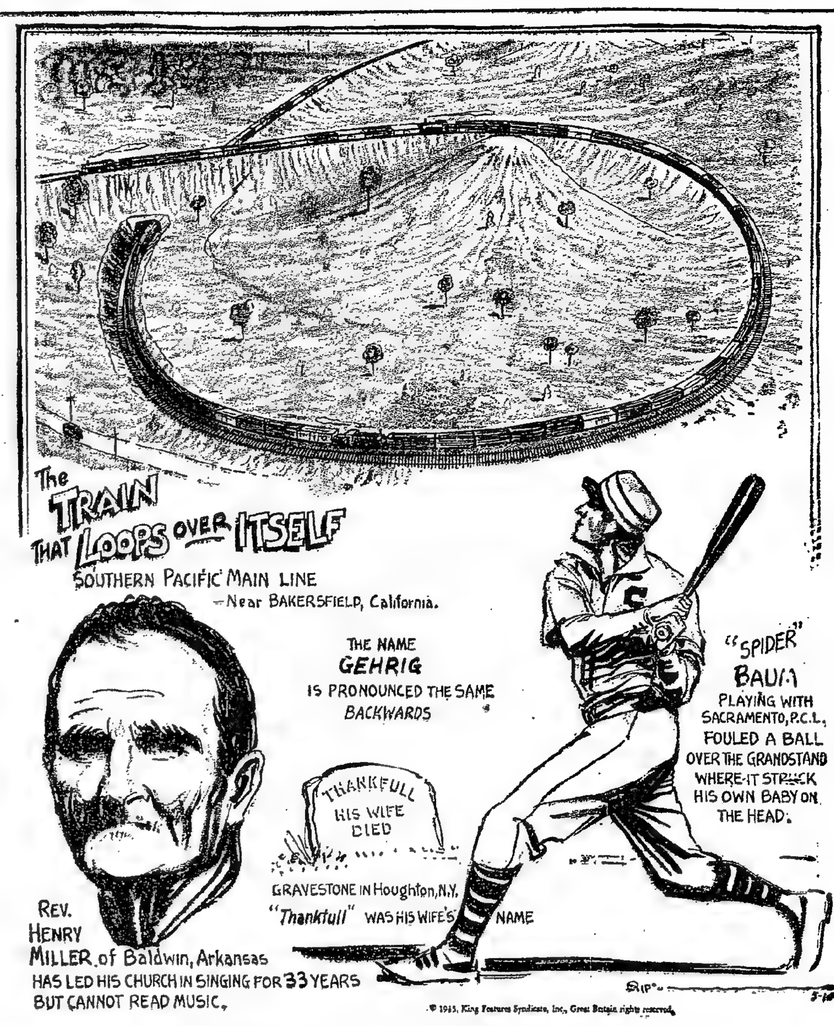

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Loop-The-Loop Train

When the main line of the Southern Pacific was being built over the Tahachapi mountains of California in 1875, engineers met with many difficulties in planning an even grade for the road bed. Near Bakersfield a puzzling problem was that of gaining a required elevation in a limited distance, at the same time maintaining practical grades and curves. The "Loop" idea, perfected by the late Chief Engineer William Hood, made it possible to climb 77 feet in a distance of only 3795 feet by tunnelling through a ridge and swinging the tracks on a gradual grade and curvature around the crest of a small peak, making a complete loop in the tracks. With a train of 70 cars the head engine finds itself directly on top of the caboose when negotiating the loop.

A Real Foul Ball

Baseball is replete with oddities of all kinds, but one of the strangest and most pathetic happened in the Pacific Coast League in 1910. "Spider" Baum of the Sacramento Club came to bat and took a mighty swing that fouled the ball directly over the grandstand. "Spider's" wife was just entering the grounds, pushing their infant daughter in a perambulator, and his own foul ball hit the child on the head. The blow, of course, was very serious, but had no lasting effects.

Our Karuizawa Readers will have the papers delivered to them daily until SEPTEMBER 10

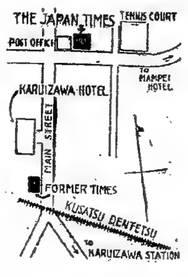

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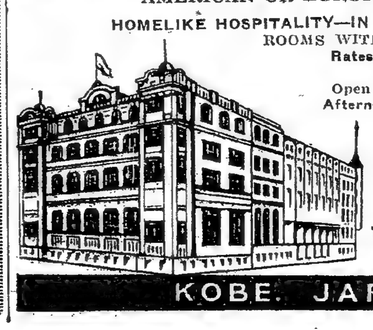

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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL DONATION

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, deeply concerned over the recent flood disaster in Kyushu, Kansai and other districts, have donated a sum of money toward the relief fund of the sufferers, the Imperial Household Department announced.

It is understood that Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Imperial Household Minister, took steps Friday to send the August wishes of Their Majesties and the Imperial monetary donation to the Governors of Fukuoka, Kyoto, Osaka, and other prefectures affected by the flood.

JULY WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Elinor Adrienne Danton and Mr. Edwin Oldfather Reischauer took place at 5 p.m. Friday in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Reischauer, at the Joshi Daigaku. The wedding ceremonies were performed by Dr. Reischauer in the presence of a very few close friends of the family. Miss Felicia Reischauer attended the bride. Dr. and Mrs. George H. Danton of Schenectady, New York were unable to attend the wedding as planned because of the sudden illness of Mrs. Danton.

DOCTOR TO RETURN

Word has been received from Dr. H. Stedefeld, saying that he will return to Yokohama about the middle of this month. He will immediately go to Karuizawa and open his practice there.

CLUB MEETING

The 10th meeting of the Tokyo International Club will be held on July 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Minagawa Building at Ginza I-chome. The dinner will be in honor of Professor Naohide Yatsu, who is going abroad this summer. The speakers for the evening will be Mr. Unosuke Ota of the Asahi Shimbun, who will speak on "On the Present Condition of China" and Mr. A. F. Thomas, Professor of the University of Science and Literature. Signora Otama Kagusa and Miss Marjorie Brown the "16 gallon aviatrix" will be present.

SAILING ON McKINLEY

Miss Hideko Ono, the representative of the Japan Tourist Bureau who assisted in the entertainment of the American Garden Party and travelled with the members to the Kansai, later through Manchoukuo, to Peiping and Shanghai has just returned to Tokyo.

She is sailing on July 13 on the President McKinley as a representative of the Japan-English Students' Association which has received an invitation from a similar students' organization on the Pacific Coast to a conference at Reed College in Portland. The first gathering of students of this nature was held in Tokyo last summer, and this year's session is a return compliment, and will last for four days in August.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Japanese delegation to the conference of students to be held at Reed College in Portland in August is composed of 50 members, 11 women and 39 men. The party will sail for Seattle where they will remain for several days, and will then go to Portland.

After the conference is over the party will go on tour, visiting San Francisco, Los Angeles, with a brief visit to Mexico, sailing from San Francisco on August 23, with a stop over at Honolulu, returning to Yokohama on September 9.

Papers on different Cultural subjects are to be read by the delegates from Japan.

COCKTAIL PARTY

Mr. Geoffrey Harrison, the British Secretary, entertained a number of friends Friday evening at a cocktail party at his residence in the British Embassy compound.

LEAVING FOR AMERICA

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Komaki Maru is sailing from Yokohama for the United States on July 6, with the following passengers: Rev. W. J. Calahan, missionary; Mrs. B. B. Chapman, teacher at the Canadian Academy, Kobe; Miss B. E. Gillilan, teacher at the Tokyo Women's College; Rev. J. D. Scott, missionary, with his family; Dr. R. M. Byram, M. D., with his family; Mr. W. A. Clapham and Mr. R. C. Clapham, students.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH

On Sunday, The St. Andrews Church in Shiba will hold Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. The preacher will be the Reverand E. G. Bucknill, Chaplain of Christ Church in Yokohama. On Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion will be held.

RETURN FROM FURLOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. John Allison of the American Consulate returned to Japan Friday on the President Grant, after having been away on leave of absence during which they travelled through Europe and stayed several months in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Allison are residing temporarily at 6 Reinanzaka, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Antonin Raymond.

CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN

"An Evening of Musical Selection" will be given by the Yokohama Orchestra at the school auditorium of St Joseph College, 85 Bluff, Yokohama, on Wednesday July 10, at 8.30 p.m. Invitations have been sent to many friends of the organization and music lovers in the port city.

The Yokohama Orchestra, whose personnel at present consists of 22 members, is led by Mr. James D. Miller, president and conductor. The program follows:

1. "General Persing," March—C. D. Vandersloot.
2. "Titania,"Overture—R. E. Hildreth.
3. "Wedding of the Winds," Waltz—John T. Hall.
1. "Hearts and Flowers—Theo. M. Tobani, Op. 245.
2. "Colden Sceptre," Overture—R. Schlepegrell.
3. "Cavation"—J. Raff.
4. "Lustpiel," Overture—Keler Bela.
5. "American Legion," March—C. D. Vandersloot.

BIRTH NOTICE RECEIVED

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Yvonne, to Dr. and Mrs. A. Furtwaengler, who are residing at Breitingerstraze 27, Zurich 2.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Mr. Hsieh Chieh-shih, the first Manchoukuo Ambassador to Japan paid an official visit to Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada at his official residence on Friday.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

A cable has been received from Banburry, England, telling of the death of Mrs. Ellis N. Whitney. Mrs. Whitney was the sister of the late George Braithwaite of Tokyo. Her late husband was the first interpreter at the American embassy in Tokyo, and later was the head of the Akasaka Hospital, which position he occupied until his death. The funeral of Mrs. Whitney is being held today.

HOTEL NEW GRAND GUESTS

Mr. Michiken Shibata, Mr. Sunco Ban, Mr. Keizaburo Tomora, Mr. Shozo Tomotaku, Mr. Yujiro Chiba, Mr. Tomihiko Takahashi, Mr. Masakei Okuboo, Mr. Kikujiro Matsumoto, Mrs. Yoshiko Matsumoto, Mr. Suzumu Noguchi, Mr. Eiichi Ikeuchi, Mr. Gisho Hiramatsu, Mr. Kojiro Takamiya, Mr. N. Matsuura, Mr. T. Hattori, Mr. Gisuke Tamai, Mr. Kensuke Mitsuyoshi, Mr. Hikotaro Kobayashi, Mrs. Kinuko Ishii, Mr. Magoichi Tawara, Mr. Iwae Mori, Mr. Sakae Kimura, Mr. F. Nettel, Mrs. Noriko Uchiyama, Mr. Seico Miura, Mr. Kensо Katsumoto, Mr. Shoichi Matsuda, Mr. Hikojuro Nakaya, Mr. Yasukichi Kabasawa, Mr. Sankichi Nakaya, Mr. Seiichi Tamura, Mr. Hideo Shimomo, Mr. Masakichi Kaji, Mr. Shinkyo Uematsu, Mr. Takamoto Sugano, Mr. Tsushima Matsunaga, Mr. Otokazu Torimitsu, Mr. Jinko Mori, Mr. Masao Tanaka, Mr. Toranosuke Ko, Mr. Masahiko Furukawa, Mr. Shoichi Taku, Mr. A. F. Kunz Mr. Kosaburo Kiko, Mr. Yasuteru Yamanaka, Mr. Gukeji Iwashiro, Mr. Shigeteru Hayashi, Mr. Torajiro Kanagawa and Mr. Matsuyoshi Ishibashi.

KANSAI NEWS

Kobe

Kinema Club—"The Captain Hates the Sea" (Columbia) with Victor McLaglen and John Gilbert, and "Love Time" (Fox) with Pat Patterson and Nils Asther, "Smoking Guns" (Universal) with Ken Maynard. July 6-13.

Asahi-kan — "Trans - Atlantic - Merry - Go-Round" (United Artist) with Jack Benny and Nancy Carroll, and "Barney Ross vs. Jimmy McLarnin", and "Carnival" (Columbia) with Lee Tracy. July 3-9.

Shochiku-za—"We Live Again" with Anna Sten and Fredric March, and "Ich Bei Tag und bei Bacht" (Ura) with Kathe Von Nagy and Willy Fritsch. July 4-10.

Osaka

Benten-za—"Legong" (Paramount) and "The Lives of Bengal Lancer" with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and Richard Cromwell. Commencing July 4.

Shochiku-za—"We Live Again" with Anna Sten and Frederic March, and "Desirable" with Jean Muir and George Brent. July 4-10.

Nagoya

Yayegaki-Gekijo—"Hide Out" with Robert Montgomery and "Imitation of Life" with Claudette Colbert and Warren William, Commencing July 4.

THEATER

Takarazuka Gekijo—Operatta "Tkuozan Kento"; Dance "Jishaku" Operetta Revue "Ai to Takurami". July 1 to 31, 1 p.m. daily, on Sundays, Holidays at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Shochiku Gekijo—"Iwato no Danmari"; "Chikagoro Kawara no Tatehiki"; "Funabenkei"; "Kurayami no Ushimatsu"; and "Yakko Dojoji". Cast includes Kikugoro, Mitsugoro and Sansho. Until July 10.

KYOTO NOTES

Shochikuza—July 4-10. A United Artists Picture "We Live Again" with Anna Sten and Frederic March, directed by Rouben Mamoulian. A Warner Bros. Picture "Desirable" with Jean Muir and George Brent, directed by Archie L. Mayo. Records of the Marcus Show.

Kinema Club—July 6-12. A Paramount Picture "Home On the Range" with Jackie Coogan and Randolph Scots, directed by Arthur Jasolson. A Universal Picture "Cross Country Cruise" with Low Ayers and Jurev Knight, directed by Ed Buzzle. A Fox Pcture "Love Time" with Pat Paterson and Nile Arther, directed by James Sining.

Dr. Einstein Disputes New Uncertainty Theory

Professor Albert Einstein, the father of relativity, has taken issue with the "principle of uncertainty" formulated by Dr. Werner Heisenberg of Germany. This principle was developed as part of the wave mechanics theory of the atom. It holds that two elements of reality cannot be determined with certainty at the same time, according to the New York Herald Tribune. If stated in terms of human affairs it would mean that if you determine with certainty how fast you are going you cannot determine with certainty where you are; and, conversely, if you know exactly where you are you cannot determine with certainty how fast you are going.

Professor Einstein, in a paper published in the current issue of "The Physical Review," the official organ of the American Physical Society, discusses his objections to this principle.

The Einstein paper simmers down to a group of relativity theory adherents saying to the quantum theory adherents: There is more reality of space, time, matter and motion in the universe than your equations can handle. We do not know the nature of this neglected phase of reality, and no one may ever know it, but we are hopeful that some theory can be framed to make it possible to include it in our experiments.

This latter statement is indicated by the final paragraph of the paper, which says: "while we have thus shown that the wave function does not provide a complete description of the physical reality, we left open the question of whether or not such a description exists. We believe, however that such a theory is possible."

HOTEL LIST

HOTEL NEW GRAND

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Frow Mr. A.
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Lipovetskaya Miss K. L.
Knabe Mr. & Mrs. C. H.
Carter Mr. & Mrs. P.
Reid Mr. & Mrs. S. D.
Jeffrey Miss R. S.
Emerson Mr. F.
Thomson Mr. & Mrs. H.
Thomson Mr. A.
Henderickson Mr. W. E.
Felt Mr. M. F.
St. Denis Mr. B.
Evans Mr. J.
Pugh Miss P. E.

Civilization's Chief Danger Is National Aims

Gilbert Murray Gives Romanes Lecture At Sheldonian Theatre In Oxford

Professor Gilbert Murray, delivering the Romanes Lecture in the Sheldonian Theater on June 14 at Oxford on "Then and Now," suggested that the main contrast between the Victorian age and our own was that in some sense the Victorian age formed a cosmos, a more or less intelligible and reasonable order, while we, with all our brilliant discoveries and movements, are bewildered beings, struggling in a kind of chaos.

He was basing his remarks, he said, on the elements which enabled Gladstone at the close of his days to sum up his life's work in the words: "I have presided over a great revolution," says The Times, London. In that age, much as they quarrelled about such matters as Home Rule for Ireland and votes for women, there was profound concord about the fundamentals of life.

To the men of his youth Western civilization, and especially British civilization, was simply the right road of human progress; others were false roads or mistakes; they could not take Hindu, or Islamic, or even Chinese civilization as a serious competitor with the Christian West.

One of the signs of their extreme faith in themselves at that time was the welcome which the age gave to destructive critics. When had Europe seen four writers of such immense popular influence as Tolstoy, Ibsen, Bernard Shaw, and H. G. Wells, whose activity was so predominantly critical and destructive? Yet none of them diagnosed the one real danger—they prophesied revolution and terrors which never came, but they did not see that the international anarchy of a world administered by some 60 sovereign independent States, nursing unlimited national ambitions, was a disease carrying the seeds of death.

Recovery and Progress

Had Epimenides fallen asleep in 1880 he would have been surprised by the intense vitality of a world which, after losing some 25,000,000 lives in the War, showed an increased population; after losing incalculable masses of wealth in the same abyss, was now richer than it ever was.

To-day there was a constant creation of new records in speed, in endurance, in flights to the stratosphere, or dives to the depth of the ocean, and advances were not confined to material things. Education was spreading, and what they called social service was more sensitive than ever it was in the nineteenth century. In Oxford they had ceased to be surprised when men and women with high honors in the final schools went to work for a pittance with the Workers' Educational Association or to teach philosophy to the unemployed.

People now discussed the imminence of the collapse of civilization as in the nineteenth century they did not. What had happened? It was no use saying simply that civilization had received a mortal wound, or that everything was due to capitalism or to democracy. The chaos of to-day seemed to be the result of the impact of sudden and multifarious changes, striking, unfortunately, at a time when the people of many nations were half mad with suffering, and all still staggering under the shock of the World War.

The most obvious of the changes was, of course, that of locomotion; but there were more silent changes to which they made little conscious response—such as diet, with its rich abundance of foods, stimulants, and narcotics.

Lower Standards

The greatest disseminator of ideas to-day was the cinema, which overleaped the boundaries of nationality and language. It was expensive to produce, however, and a film that has high intellectual value, such as Hamlet or Macbeth, would not have a dog's chance in the open market. Consequently people who appreciated the highest style had to content themselves with the lower style, and inevitably were influenced. Much the same problem existed in the theater today, and the same danger was more acute in the Press.

"Among all the disintegrating and bewildering influences I should have little doubt that our Western civilization, with the impetus of its old tradition, as well as its present vitality, could easily recover its equilibrium, were it not for one particular danger," said Professor Murray. "War, which up to a century ago offered possible advantages to the victor, and seldom inflicted irreparable damage, had now become incompatible with the conditions of civilized society. He was not thinking specially of the direct destruction of life and property involved in the actual fighting. The consequences lasted long after the killing stopped.

Chinese Smugglers Burn Customs Officer At Stake

Death at the stake, probably the most horrible and gruesome form of torture, is said to have been the fate few days ago in Chapoo of one, Fong Kwan, retired commander of a cruiser attached to the Salt Smuggling Preventive Force of the Salt Gabelle. Local officials of the Salt Revenue Department were unable to confirm the report, but stated that the man may at one time have been in the employ of the department.

Since his retirement, the report said, Fong had given the Chinese government information which resulted in the arrest of many salt smugglers. Finding Fong at home, the smugglers are said to have dragged him outside, bound him with ropes and placed the doomed man over a large pile of wood saturated with petrol and ignited, says the North China Daily News. Their revenge complete, the smugglers are said to have escaped in a boat.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Ennosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance; "Taihei Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tesshu to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2—

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue: "Ono ga Tsumi", "Futasuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3—

Meiji-za—Bunraku-za Company performance. "Ikiutsushi Asagao Nikki", "Tokaido Yotsuya-Kaidan", "Sesshu Gappo" and "Ataka no Seki", at 3:30 p.m., July 1-4.

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Sumiwataru Tsuki no Ezoshi", "Wakare no Shioji," "Kashibesso to Ojosan" and "Taikoki', at 6 p.m. July 7-30

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Aphiko Ohohiko", "American Raphsody", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4—

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nihon Gekijo—"Carnival" (Columbia) with Lee Tracy Sally Eilers, and "The Best Man Wins" (Colombia) with Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt. July 1-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Fountain" (RKO) with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, and "Servants Entrance" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, July 1-10.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Anne of Green Gables" (RKO) with Anne Shirley and Tom Brown, "Welter Weight Boxing Championship of the World" (RKO) and "The Golden Glacier" (Babaria), July 4-10.

Shibazono-kan—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" or "Song of Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne Le Marchand and Jean Servais and "Chained" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. July 4-10.

Cinema Ginza—"Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn and "The World War" (Fox). July 4-10.

Ginei-za—"The Richest Girl in the World" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and "The Madame Camelias" (Distribux Francais) with Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Frenay, July 4-10.

RADIO

Saturday, July 6

The reports of the Air Defence Maneuver over Tokyo, Kawasaki and Yokohama, 1:10 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

No musical broadcastings due to the air defence maneuver.

Sunday, July 7

The musical broadcasting of the program will be interrupted some time due to the air defence maneuver.

Children's radio world's tour "Germany" 9:30 a.m.

Sunday service (program from the Osaka Christien Church) 10 a.m.

Japanese comedie by the Goro Soga Troop, 1:20 p.m.

Vocal solos by Miss Reiko Miyashita and the Tokyo Salon Orchestra, 6 p.m.

Musical news on the current topics, program from JOABK, 7:30 p.m.

Recitation of Japanese poems, Mrs. Ayako Ohta, 8 p.m.

Nagauta music by Mr. Rokuzaemon Kineya and his company, 8:20 p.m.

Monday, July 8

Sankyoku, 12:05 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra Music "Impressions en Italie" by Charpentier, 8 p.m.

Orchestra—the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra

Conductor—Prof. Nicolai Schifferblatt

Naniwa bushi music, 8:55 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 690 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

RECITALS

Evening of Beethoven:—7:30 p.m. July 10 at Hibiya Park New Music Stand.

Naval Band Concert:—7 p.m. July 13 at New Band Stand, Hibiya Park.

Germ-Free Guinea Pigs Used In Experiments

Guinea pigs that have been kept entirely free from contact with germs from birth are more active and develop larger appetites than those that have not been protected. This observation resulted from such a germ-free breed raised by Professor J. A. Reyniers at the University of Notre Dame.

The purpose in raising germ-free animals is to make available living specimens for study of a single kind of germ, says a recent New York Herald Tribune report. If a body is contaminated with many germs, it is impossible to know the effect of a particular kind of germ administered experimentally as the effect of one kind of germ may be retarded or accentuated by other germs.

Professor Reyniers's results in raising animals in a healthier than normal state under conditions that eliminate germs through either water, food, air or surroundings, indicates that germs are not essential to life. On the contrary, their absence is beneficial.

Protection is afforded the guinea pigs even before their birth. They are born in a sealed compartment in which they pass their lives. It is supplied with filtered and sterilized air. The food is sterilized for several days in an antechamber.

There are ports in the main chamber supplied with rubber gloves through which Professor Reyniers can insert his hands to care for his charges.

From each litter raised in this manner Professor Reyniers takes out two guinea pigs which are raised in a normal manner as controls. It is by comparing the normal animals with the germ-free that he was able to determine that freedom from germs made the animals more active and larger eaters.

France Objects To Proposal On Naval Programs

London Suggests Interchange Of Information With Paris And Berlin

Rengo

PARIS, July 3—Objections to the British Government's suggestion for mutual communication among the British, French and German Governments concerning their respective naval programs are voiced in official French quarters here today. It is stated by certain circles that the French Government has definitely refused to join Britain in the proposed exchange of information on naval programs.

The chief objection is that France would thereby seem to approve the recent Anglo-German naval agreement, whereas France has hitherto refrained from agreeing to it because of its bilateral character.

France further considers, it is stated, that the British Government should, as a matter of normal procedure, communicate to France any information it possesses regarding the German intentions by virtue of the London communique of February 3 as well as the Stresa tripartite agreement.

Official quarters also declare that France's future naval program could only be decided after the German program was made known. It is also indicated in this connection that the Anglo-French conversations are already under way with the French hoping for an agreement granting her a better naval ratio.

Awaiting Parley Call

Nippon Dempo-United Press

WASHINGTON, July 2—Administration quarters here believe that the naval Powers are all adding "paper ships" to their naval construction programs, in order that the credence of rival naval Powers will permit of the dual purpose of forcing someone else to call a naval conference and of watching for a position advantageous to bargaining when the conference is called.

The present activity in announcing and concealing purported plans for fleets apparently is regarded here as being intended to bluff someone into calling a conference, which is a responsibility all the Powers are anxious to avoid.

In the naval game Great Britain apparently is playing Germany against France for the purpose of forcing a European naval conference that would clarify the atmosphere and increase the possibility of success for a world naval conference.

The United States' policy is reported to be one of standing by and watching, but meantime maintaining the present ratios. Apparently the United States actually intends to reach treaty strength by 1942. The tentative plans to build seven battleships in seven years, commencing in 1937, are regarded as being merely for purposes of bargaining. It is doubtful if any nation actually intends to build as many ships as is being hinted.

Philippine Defense Problem

Meanime, one of the most perplexing problems to both the navy and army is how the Filipinos are going to defend themselves in the event of foreign aggression after they attain their independence. Apparently reliable reoprts from Manila say that General Douglas McArthur will be offered the opportunity of devising some scheme of defense if Mr. Manuel Quezon is elected President of the Philippines. Many naval experts believe that the United States could not defend the Philippines during a war in the Pacific in any case, due to their distance from home bases. However these same experts disagree on the question of whether the Philippines, properly equipped, could defend themselves.

In many quarters here it is believed that should Japan attempt to dominate the Philippines by infiltration, by commercial activities or by inclusion of the islands within the scope of Tokyo's so-called Asiatic Monroe Doctrine, Great Britain would offer active opposition for both commercial and military reasons. Senator Ernest W. Gibson, in a recent report, stated: "The situation created by our withdrawal will be to bring Japan and Great Britain face to face in the Philippines. . . . The solution may force a secret treaty to delimit or undelimit spheres of influence and control of Philippines trade."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Order Of The Golden Fleece

This order, which is considered the most desirable and exclusive of all decorations in existence, was founded by Duke Philip the Good of Burgundy, who, in addition to having been married 3 times, is credited with having had 12 mistresses. The names of these 12 "Queens of the left hand," are recorded in history. The first on the list was the golden-haired Maria Van Crombugge. When the King discovered by accident that Maria was baldheaded and was compelled to wear a wig, the lady was greatly embarrassed, but the gallant Burgundian, reassured her by founding the Order of the Golden Fleece. The Golden Fleece of the order commemorates the lady's yellow wig. This is the history of the order to which practically only crowned royal heads are eligible.

The U. S. Fez

The Moro Constabulary is a U.S. Auxiliary military force serving in the Southern Philippines. The Moros serving in it are Mohammedan Malays, and their religion frowns upon hats with brims. This religious objection was met by equipping them with red fezes, each trimmed with a black tassel. The objection to a brim in headgear is that it would prevent them from touching the ground with their foreheads during prayer.

French Auto Magnate Dies At 57 Years

Rengo

PARIS, July 3—Mr. Andre Citroen, well-known automobile manufacturer, died here this morning following a long illness. He was 57 years old.

He was the first person to introduce American mass production in the European automobile industry. The factories owned by the late automobile magnate, employed, before the present depression, more than 20,000 hands.

The Citroen Company was last year placed under receivers, but recently an agreement was reached with the creditors, enabling the company to resume business.

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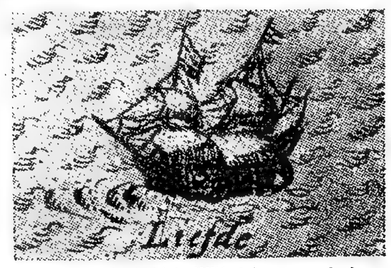

The Ship in Which Will Adams reached Japan in 1600

Dr. Scherer's presentation of "Miura Anjin" as a Japanese samurai is thrilling, and his portraiture of that bygone time has the ring of truth. His romance is real history, and I find it far superior to any historical novel of recent years. For he knows the Old Japan at first hand, and has absorbed its atmosphere. He is as much at home on the straw-mats of Nihon as in the Mermaid Tavern: and he transports his reader with him.'—Dr. Thomas Baty in The Japan Times.

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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL FAMILY LEAVING TOKYO

H. I. H. the Crown Prince is scheduled to spend the summer at the Imperial villa at Shiobara, leaving Tokyo about July 13.

T. M. the Emperor and Empress leave here for the Imperial villa at Hayama together with T. I. H. Princess Taka and Princess Yori about July 15, it is reported.

In August, their Majesties are expected to proceed to the Imperial villa at Nasu in Tochigi prefecture, where the Crown Prince and the two Imperial Princesses will also spend the rest of the summer.

FOREIGN CORESPPONDENT ENTERTAINED

A party of 14 foreign correspondents in Tokyo were guests of the Board of Tourist Industries, the Japan Tourist Bureau and the Foreign Office at a cormorant fishing excursion in Gifu on Sunday night. The party left Tokyo station at 8:50 a.m. Sunday and arrived at Nagoya shortly after 2 p.m. After a visit to the famous Nagoya Castle and the Tokugawa Park, the trip was resumed to Gifu.

All conditions for fishing by cormorant were ideal and a large catch was witnessed by the visitors from adjoining vessels. During and after the fishing a brilliant display of fireworks was staged. Gifu, noted throughout the country, not alone for its cormorants but for its fireworks as well, outdid itself on Sunday by putting on such a display of fireworks as has seldom been witnessed anywhere.

Some of the members of the party left Gifu by the midnight train for Tokyo while the rest of the party returned the following day. Those making up the party were Mr. M. J. Cox of Reuters, Mr. William H. Chamberlain of the Christian Science Monitor, Mr. V. L. Kudriavtsev of Tass, Mr. Percy Whiteing of the Australian Press Association, Mr. A. Balk of the Hamburger Nachrichten, Mr. Frank H. Hedges of the Washington Post and Kansas City Star, Miss R. Gantenbein of Neue Turicher Zeitung, Bern, Mr. Frederick H. Wright of the New York News, Mr. K. Sheba of the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Georges Alsot of L'Agence Havas, Mr. A. R. Catto of Exchange Telegraph Co., London, Mr. T. Sagara of Rengo, Mr. Rudolf Weise of Deutsches Nachrichtenburo, and Miss L. Abegg of Munchner Neueste Nachrichten.

OFFICIAL RECEPTION

An official reception will be held in honor of the new Manchoukuo Ambassador, Mr. Hsieh Chieh-shih at the Manchoukuo Embassy on Friday, from 4 to 6 p.m.

STAG DINNER

The members of the Yokohama Rowing Club will give a stag dinner next Friday in honor of Captain E. F. Green, a former commander of the Empress of Asia. Captain Green is now staying in Yokohama on his way to Vancouver in his yacht, Romance.

AT SUMMER RESORTS

Misses Atsuko and Kaneko Nishimura have gone to Karuizawa to spend the summer there.

Mr. M. B. Booth has moved to his summer cottage at 103, Nojiri Nagano.

Mr. Paul V. Oltman of Meiji Gakuin has left for his summer home at 79 Nojiri, Nagano.

Captain Vivian of the British Embassy will spend the summer at Nishi Yo, Chugushi, Nikko.

Mr. L. H. White, will spent the summer at 676 Karuizawa.

Dr. M. von Jacobi and family will spend the summer at 1134 Karuizawa. Dr. Jacobi will be at his Karuizawa office which is located over the Bretts Pharmacy on Mondays, Tuesday and Wednesdays between the hours of 10 and 12. The telephone number is Karuizawa 261. On the other days of the week he will be at his Tokyo office as usual.

KOKUSAI SHIP ARRIVES

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Kongo Maru arrived Monday from the United States at Yokohama with the following passengers: Dr. S. Kauffman, Prof. M. Hussey, Mr. E. H. Briggs, Mr. P. Jacobs, Mrs. T. Reizke, Mrs. B. Riggle, Miss F. Benticuff, Mrs. K. K. Kawakami and Miss Kawakami, Miss G. Ogura and T. Miyagi.

BUSINESS TRIP TO AMERICA

Mr. Yasunosuke Fukukita of the Oji Paper company, who returned a few weeks ago from a business trip to Canada and the United States is leaving again on the Empress of Japan which sails from Yokohama on July 19. This time Mr. Fukukita expects to spend at least one month on the west coast.

BOAT TO ARRIVE

According to a wireless received, the Empress of Asia will arrive at Yokohama on Wednesday at 6 a.m. and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong via Kobe at 3 p.m. the same day.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The Japan-Australia Society gave a luncheon Monday noon in honor of Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, former Ambassador to America, at the Industrial Club, Marunouchi. Sixty members of the society, high officials of the Foreign Office, including Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Mamoru Shigemitsu. Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, President of the Society delivered the farewell address which was responded by Mr. Debuchi. The former Ambassador is leaving shortly on a good-will mission to Australia.

RESIDENTS RETURN

The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Callahan, who have been connected for more than 40 years with the Methodist Episcopal Church have returned to America. They have spent most of their time in Matsuyama. They are now on their way to San Antonio, Texas and their address will be care of the Board of Missions, Doctor's Building, Nashville, Tennessee.

Y.C.-A.C. CINEMA SHOW

On Wednesday evening a special cinema show will be held at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club, featuring "Twentieth Century" with John Barrymore and Carole Lombard. Seats may not be reserved in advance.

JAPAN-AMERICAN LUNCHEON

One of the most pleasant affairs of the season was the farewell luncheon given by the American Japan Society in the banquet hall of the Imperial Hotel on Monday in farewell to the American Ambassador Mr. Joseph Clark Grew and Mrs. Grew who leave on July 19 on furlough for two months.

The luncheon was also given as a farewell to Count Aisuke Kabayama who is leaving on a mission to London and later will visit the United States, also for Baron Dan who departs shortly as the representative of the Society for International Relations and will visit art collections, museums and meet leaders in cultural movements. Baroness Dan, who was born in the United States will accompany Baron Dan. The luncheon was also in honor of Mr. and Mr. W. S. Phelps who are leaving Japan for good in the autumn after their long residence of 30 years.

Prince Tokugawa who presided, gave a brief address after which the American Ambassador spoke on the friendly relations between the two nations and emphasized the spirit of cooperation which exists at the present.

Count Kabayama followed explaining the purpose of his coming visit to London where he will represent the House of Peers at the Parliamentary Economic Conference. He will then make a tour of the leading cities in America as President of the Society for International Cultural Relations to establish relations between his society and cultural groups in the United States.

Mr. Phelps in his farewell speech emphasized the inventive spirit in feudal Japan and told how the genius of the land had been employed in overcoming difficulties before western science was introduced. Dr. Jerome Davis, lecturer at Doshisha in Kyoto, touched briefly on social questions.

Among the distinguished Japanese present, the members of the American Embassy staff, and prominent American residents, were the following: Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Mr. Setsuichi Aoki, Mr. Ryozo Asano, Mr. Eiichi Baba, Mr. Gonichiro Fujihira, Mr. and Mrs. Kikusaburo Fukui, Mrs. Koichi Fukui, Mrs. Kazuo Horikoshi, Mr. Yasunosuke Fukukita, Mr. Yoshio Ichikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Kisaji Fukushima, Dr. Seiji Hishida, Mr.

SANNO HOTEL GUESTS

Mr. I. Minowa, Mr. Y. Yamagata, Mr. M. Shimotomai, Mr. H. Meguro, Mr. and Mrs. K. Otsuka, Mr. G. Uuki, Mr. S. Yakata, Mr. T. Suga, Miss M. E. Harris, Mr. S. Suzuki, Mr. C. H. Slane, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tanaka, Captain and Mrs. J. P. Carter, Major and Mrs. J. D. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ueda, Miss C. Schmidt, Mr. Y. Ichikawa, Mr. D. Deochand.

HOTEL NEW GRAND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ninota, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tillmanns, Mr. J. D. Sheppard, Mr. C. H. Lear, Miss E. Gilligan, Mr. R. Gully, Mr. T. H. Brayfield, Mr. D. A. Hutchings, Mr. G. R. Westwood, Mrs. L. E. Lounsbery, Mr. J. E. Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. G. Gran, Mrs. V. D. Pascdena, Mr. A. J. J. Martin, Mr. N. H. Briggs, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Souza

IMPERIAL HOTEL GUESTS

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HOTEL NEW OSAKA GUESTS

Count de Grasse, Mr. Uhachi Asakura, Mr. Senjiro Akazawa, Mr. Koki Shimazaki, Mr. Kotaro Narimiya, Mr. Kikuji Nakajima, Mr. Shigezo Saito, Mr. Nobuaki Matsuo, Mr. Harujiro Jinen, Mr. Yoshio Harada, Mr. Takeo Tsuda, Mr. Hidezo Shiki, Mr. Ryoichi Tai, Mr. Katsuji Goto, Mr. Shigetaro Tanno, Mr. Hiroshi Maegawa, Mr. Centaro Noda, Mr. Hiroshi Sawamura, Mr. Kikuji Ishimoto, Mr. Eiichi Fujito, Mr. Kitsuji Nishida, Mr. Asajiro Fukami, Mr. Hisayuki Ohara, Mr. Kaizo Nagata, Yoshio Mizoguchi, Mr. Sosuke Ishihara, Mr. Ong Swi Pan, Mr. Ko Akutagawa, Mr. Sadakichi Ota, Mr. Moronao Ota, Mr. Hichizo Okamura, Mr. Kayao Ohashi, Mr. and Mrs. Mastaka Kitayuguchi, Mr. Fukunosuke Yamada, Mr. Katsumi Hori, Mr. Shigeo Hanehara, Mr. Shigeyuki Miyoshi, Mr. Kazuju Kuji, Mr. Kan Tsunajima, Mr. Shin Uchiyama, Mr. Shinyu Sengoku, Mr. Mitsuhiro Matsuo, Mr. Kazuo Yatsugi, Mr. Yasuzo Kanakubo, Mr. Iwao Mizuno, and Mr. Torazo Higuchi.

British Columbia Seeks To Smash New Deal Laws

Courts To Be Asked To Throw Out Part Of Federal Act

British Columbia, through its Government, will go into the courts of Canada and attempt to smash federal legislation which forms part of the Federal Government's "new deal." Specifically it will ask the courts to throw out the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, under which farmers' debts can be reduced by official tribunals.

But behind this case lies a prospective national controversy over the old issue of provincial rights, almost exactly parallel to the states' rights issue in the United States, on which the NRA was rejected by the courts, says, the Christian Science Monitor. Thus the new deal in Canada must undergo almost exactly the same test as that applied to the legislation of the Roosevelt ministry.

In announcing that the Government would attack the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, declared his Government would oppose not only this legislation, but all legislation which infringed provincial rights. Much of the new deal legislation now before the Canadian Parliament, he indicated, invaded the provincial field of jurisdiction, in the opinion of his Government. "We will fight against such legislation," he said, British Columbia could not tolerate any breach of its rights under the British North America Act, Canada's Constitution.

Mr. Pattullo, in raising the issue of provincial rights, has thrown the strength of British Columbia Liberalism behind W. L. Mackenzie King Canadian Liberal leader, who has raised the same issue in Parliament.

But enemies of the Pattullo Government have been quick to assert that it is simply playing politics and hiding the real economic issues of the times behind a constitutional smoke-screen.

The British Columbia argument against the Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act will be taken into the courts immediately in a test case which doubtless will go to the Imperial Privy Council in London for final settlement. The British Columbia Government raised no serious objection when this act was applied to private debts owing between individuals, but it decided to oppose the statue when the Federal Government attempted to apply it to debts owing by individuals to the Provincial Treasury here. Such federal interference in the business of the Provincial Government was regarded as intolerable, with the result that Canada faces an NRA legal fight of its own.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Eanosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance; "Taihei Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tesshu to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2–

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Onoga Tsumi", "Futasuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Sumiwataru Tsuki no Ezoshi", "Wakare no Shioji," "Kashibesso to Ojosan" and "Taikoki", at 6 p.m. July 7–30

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anihiko Otohiko", "American Rapsody", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4–

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Fountain" (RKO) with

Meijiza—The Bunraku Troupe performance (Japanese Puppet Drama) at 3:30 p.m. July 1–17.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nihon Gekijo—"Carnival" (Columbia) with Lee Tracy Sally Eilers, and "The Best Man Wins" (Colombia) with Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt. July 1–10

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Fountain" (RKO) with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, and "Servants Entrance" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, July 1–10.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Anne of Green Gables" (RKO) with Anne Shirley and Tom Brown, "Welter Weight Boxing Championship of the World" (RKO) and "The Golden Glacier" (Babaria), July 4–10.

Shibazono-kan—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" or "Song of Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne Le Marchand and Jean Servais and "Chained" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. July 4–10.

Cinema Ginza—"Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn and "The World War" (Fox), July 4–10.

Ginei-za—"The Richest Girl in the World" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and "The Madame Camelias" (Distribux Francais) with Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Frenay, July 4–10.

RADIO

Tuesday, July 9

With Tokyo Symphonic Vocal Chorus.
Harmonica Ensemble, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 10

Modern Japanese Popular Songs, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gideyu Music 8 p.m.
Sokyoku Music, 8:25 p.m.
Radio Review, 8:45 p.m.
Kouta music, 9:15 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert of Western music to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

US Navy To Ash Faster, More Modern Auxiliaries

(Continued from Page 1)

new engines. The New York and Texas should have the turret gun elevations increased when the new five-inch anti-aircraft batteries are installed.

The Tennessee and California require modern fire control installation and modernization in other ways unless the treaties' expiration makes possible a replacement of old battleships with new ones.

The Prometheus should be refitted and put into commission as a repair ship. The old collier Neptune should become an aircraft tender. Funds also are needed to manufacture new armor-piercing 14-inch and 16-inch projectiles, but no money was provided in next year's appropriation bill for any of these things.

313 Ships Planned for 1942

However, despite these minor deficiencies, the navy is fast rounding into a treaty-strength navy equal or superior to any in the world. By 1942 the treaty navy will consist of 313 ships as follows:

Fifteen battleships, the same as at present.

Six aircraft carriers, an increase of two.

Eighteen heavy cruisers, an increase of three.

Seventeen light cruisers, an increase of seven.

Thirteen destroyer leaders, an increase of thirteen.

Eighty-four destroyers, a decrease of seventeen.

Thirty-eight submarines, a decrease of sixteen.

Four light mine layers, the same as at present.

Four mine layers, an increase of three.

Thirteen gunboats and sloops, an increase of two.

One ammunition ship, the same as at present.

Four store ships, an increase of two.

Two hospital ships, an increase of one.

Two cargo ships, the same as at present.

Twenty-one mine sweepers; the same as at present.

Eight oilers, an increase of one.

Two transports, the same as at present.

Four repair ships, an increase of two.

Five submarine rescue vessels, the same as at present.

Five submarine tenders, the same as now.

Thirteen ocean tugs, the same as now.

Three aircraft tenders, an increase of two.

Two patrol vessels, the same as now.

Fifteen mine sweepers with aircraft, an increase of seven.

Eight auxiliaries, including the Utah and Wyoming, the same as now.

In addition to this increase in the number of ships and replacements of old ships with new ones, airplanes will be increased from less than 1,000 to 1,910. Instead of 5,499 line officers and 82,500 men, there will be 7,941 line officers and 110,000 men.

The new ships, new planes, new officers and new men will be the navy's biggest problem in the years between now and 1942. The fleet will have to absorb a great number of new ships, man them with green men, train inexperienced officers and at the same time maintain its present high standard of discipline and efficiency.

It will be one of the most severe peacetime tests the navy has ever faced, because the coming years will mark an unprecedented period of peacetime expansion.

Co-eds At Oxford Are Punished For Practical Jokes

Eights Week Dance Banned For Tricks Played On College Principal

There has been a surprising sequel at St. Hilda's College, Oxford, to the practical jokes played on the Principal, Miss Julia Mann, during the term, which culminated in the banning of the Eights Week dance, one of the chief attractions of the year, as a punishment.

Unavailing efforts have been made to find the perpetrators of the last joke, which resulted in Miss Mann being locked out of her room for several hours

It was stated that Miss Edith Shawcross, the Editress of the "Isis" and a tennis Blue, had been sent down for the rest of the term, reports the North China Daily News.

It is alleged that she was concerned in supplying the magazine with material concerning the ban on the dance.

Undergraduate magazines are subjected to censorship by the Proctors, and it is understood that the University authorities in this way found two paragraphs, which they sent to the Head of St. Hilda's College. The sending-down of Miss Shawcross for the rest of the term was the result.

The Proctors have approached the Principal, asking that the question should be reconsidered, but Miss Mann refused to reopen the matter. It is expected that failing the Proctors' ability to have the matter reopened, it will be taken before the Vice-Chancellor.

Another incident revealed is that an undergraduate who was connected with the University magazine concerned intervened on behalf of Miss Shawcross.

His action, it is understood, has been resented, and, it is stated, he has been reported to the authorities under an old statute for interfering in University affairs.

Miss Shawcross is in her third year, and is studying botany. She is to be allowed to take her final examinations.

Miss Shawcross, the Central News reports, denies that she either wrote the paragraphs or supplied the information for them.

"The whole matter had been published days previously," she said, "and the paragraphs were not even published in the 'Isis.'"

Mr. Keith Briant, the Sub-Editor of the "Isis," informed the "Morning Post" that he himself wrote the paragraphs in question, and obtained the information contained in them.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Soldier Of 3 Centuries

Jean Theurel, of Dijon, France, who established the most amazing record of military service, was born in 1684. He joined the French Army in the regiment of Touraine in 1699 at the age of 16. France was then engaged in the Franco-Dutch war, and the next 30 years were filled with almost uninterrupted foreign warfare. Theurel engaged in so many battles that he told military historians later that he could not compute them within a hundred or so of their actual number. He fought in the War of the Spanish and Austrian Successions, and served in a French regiment under the orders of Leszczynski, King of Loraine.

In 1777, King Louis XV promoted the 93-year-old veteran to the rank of captain and retired him from active service. Theurel had been wounded hundreds of times, but as he was not sufficiently incapacitated, he could not be sent to the Invalides. He continued to be carried on the active rolls of the Army and resided at the barracks of the First Company in Paris. In 1802, Napoleon I granted him a pension of 1,500 francs, which he continued to draw until his death in 1807, at the age of 123. His "stretch" of army enlistment lasted from 1699 to 1802, a total of 103 years, and continued through 3 centuries.

Happy Landings

A great safety factor in the operation of airplanes is the strict regulation by the Department of Commerce making it compulsory that a plane be able to glide 7 times as far as its altitude. However, most planes today will glide 10 times their altitude, and therefore a plane flying at an altitude of 2 miles can choose any spot within an area of 1,256 square miles for a landing, should the motor go dead. (2x10x2 equals 40 miles diameter. 40x40x. 7854 equals 1,256 square miles). There are not many places in the United States where a landing spot cannot be found within such a large area.

Finnish Fascists Greet Envoy Sent By Il Duce

Ezio Gray, Italian Deputy and leader of the Fascist intellectual organization in Rome, was greeted in Helsingfors, Finland on June 8 as Premier Mussolini's special representative. He went there to present to Finnish Fascists two large bronze busts of the Italian Premier.

The Finnish Fascists gave Signor Gray a rousing welcome, and official quarters also paid courteous attention to his visit, the object of which is to convey Signor Mussolini's appreciation of a visit made to Rome a year ago by Finnish Fascists, who paid warm homage to the Italan dictator and presented a Finnish knife to him. A similar token was given later to Chancellor Hitler by the Finnish Fascists, says the New York Times.

Wiktor Kosola, leader of the Finnish Fascist movement, accepted the gifts from Premier Mussolini, and on behalf of his party made a gift of a Finnish bear cub to the Italian Premier.

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Social and Personal Notes

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to the Polish Secretary and Mrs. Trawinska at Karuizawa on July 3. Both mother and chid are well.

HAYAMA FOR SUMMER

The Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicka took a house in Hayama for the summer season. Their address is No. 1065 Morito Horinouchi, Hayama-cho, Kanagawa-ken.

RECEIVED IN AUDIENCE

Governor-General of Chosen Kazunari Ugaki, who arrived in Tokyo on Monday, was received in audience by H. M. the Emperor Tuesday morning. Afterwards, he went to the Omiya Palace and was received by H. M. the Empress Dowager, following which he made a series of courtesy calls upon the Princes and Princesses of the Blood.

EDUCATOR TO ARRIVE

Mr. Wills A. Dunn, for the past 25 years the head of the Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles arrived in Japan, today by the Taiyo Maru, accompaned by Mrs. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are on their way around the world and will spend 30 days in Japan.

ON BOARD THE TAIYO

Among those who will arrive on the Taiyo Maru on Thursday is a party of 40 teachers under the leadership Dr. William G. Campbell, assistant professor of education of the University of Southern California. And a party of 10 persons, led by Captain ("Gypsy") Smith, well known American evangelist and lecturer. And under the leadership of Dr. Benjamin R. Andrews, professor at the Columbia University Teacher's College, is a party of 10 who are attending this college. This party will on July 17 be the guests at a luncheon given in their honor by the Society for International Cultural Relations at the Tokyo Higher Normal College for Women.

DELEGATES TO AMERICA

The Japan Christian Society has decided to send three representatives, Messrs. T. Ebisawa, E. Yoshida and G. S. Phelps to the World's Christian Conference to be held in the United States for 10 days beginning September 27. The Japanese delegates will leave on August 8 by the Chichibu Maru.

LAST RITES

Mr. Junichi Asari, Head of the Tokyo Branch of the International labor Office at Geneva and secretary of the Home Office here, died early this morning at his home at No. 1095 Nakanobu, Ebara Ward. He was 44 years of age. Last rites will take place at his home between 4 and 5 p.m. on Thursday. He is survived by Mrs. Kuniko Asari and their son.

AT NASU

H. I. H. the Crown Prince will leave for the Imperial Villa at Nasu on Friday, where he is to spend the summer. H. I. H. Princess Teru will leave for the Imperial Villa at Hayama on July 20 after the term at the Peeress' School is ended.

KARUIZAWA ARRIVALS

Registerations at the Karuizawa Post Office on July 8 are: Mr. O. K Lippard at No. 1384; Miss Ripsy Essoyan at No. 133; Miss D. Yolkin at No. 733; Mr. Y. Bulrre at No. 887; Mr. J. E. Briceno at No. 1390; Mr. W. M. Vories at No. 1200; Mr. H. V. Nicholson at No. 1358 and Mr. Hermonn Baumfeld at No. 957.

July 9: Mr. and Mrs. Antonion Volny at No. 1404; Mrs. E. Hardvendel at No. 669; Mr. M. P. T. White at No. 899; Mr. A. E. Randold and Mr. S. Y. Randold at No. 1031; Miss Kathleen Judo c/o New Golf House; Mrs. C. E. Mott at No. 819; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanley at No. 2497; Mr. A. L. Archer at No. 1231; Mr. R. L. Harris at No. 1575; Mr. Ephens Vlasoff at Mampei Park; Mr. A. Edgar c/o Karuizawa Hotel; Mrs. B. D. Lindstrom at No. 1057; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Garnier at No. 946 and Mr. Tulins Kastein at No. 1303.

SAITO IN AOMORI

Viscount Makoto Saito, former Premier and President of the Society for Purification of General Election, accompanied by Mr. Tsurukichi Marugama, former head of the Metropolitan Police Board, left Uyeno at 7 p.m. Tuesday for Aomori on his speaking tour.

Viscount Saito and Mr. Maruyama are expected to return to Tokyo Friday morning.

CHARITY CONCERT

Under the auspices of the Jiyu Gakuin, a concert will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hibiya open air auditorium. The proceeds of the concert will be distributed to different charity organizations in Tokyo. The program will be devoted to the works of Beethoven. The 8th Symphony" will be rendered by the New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Viscount Konoye. Other numbers are "Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat"; "Fantasia," a selection arranged for the piano; "Op. 80 in C minor" by the Orchestra and the Jiyu Gakuin Chorus. The soloist for the program will be Professor Leonid Kreutzer. The Jiyu Gakuin Chorus and the Tokyo Chorus Society will assist.

FORMER RESIDENTS RETURN

Word has been received that Mrs. Alfred Hinth and Miss Jacqueline Reifsnider, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Reifsnider, and Mr. John Reifsnider, son of Bishop and Mrs. C. S Reifsnider will arrive today by the Taiyo Maru and will spend the summer in Karuizawa with their respective parents.

HARUNA MARU PASSENGERS

Passengers on board the N.Y.K. liner Haruna Maru which is due to arrive at Kobe on Thursday morning from London include: Paymaster Captain Kimitaro Shirakami; Mr. Shintaro Wada, the Manager of Paris branch of the Mikimoto Pearl Co.; Mr. Yujiro Makise of the Mitsubishi Shoji Co., and his family; Mr. Toyomasa Suzuki of the Yamashita Steamship Co.; Mr. Yoshimitsu Nitta of the Mitsubishi Shoji Co., and his family; Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Tsujimoto of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Ikuzo Iijima, writer; Mr. Hideo Tokiyoshi of the Manchuria Telephone Co.; Mr. Koji Mayama, painter; Miss Mizue Furukawa, student; Messrs. Koichi Takabatake, Toyosaku Sugano, and Ichiro Kuno; Mr. Fukuji Sakamoto of the Nippon Spinning Co.; Mr. A. Klestadt, Clerk, c/o Messrs. Bergmann and Co., Kobe; Miss E. Kobulnick, Miss B. Lee Steinberg, Tourist from Europe; Mrs. C. B. Pendegast, R. T. W. Passenger (Tourist).

ARRIVING WEDNESDAY

The N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Taiyo Maru arrived at the Yokohama Quarantine Anchorage at 6:30 p.m., today from Los Angeles and San Francisco, via Honolulu, advancing her scheduled date by one whole day.

She has a list of prominent passengers, including eight conducted parties of sightseers of about 150 persons in all. They are as follows:—

Mr. D. R. Robertson's Party, from Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mikesell, Professor, (Tour Conductor); Miss Sarah A. Smith, Teacher; Miss Mary C. Ols, Teacher; Mr. Leon Yakely, Attorney; Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Fagerberg, Pastor, First Baptist Church, L.A.; Miss Caroline T. Puffer, Teacher; Miss Harriett A. Berry, Teacher; Miss Minnie M. Rich, Teacher; Miss Lydia Almquist, Teacher; Miss Lillian Almquist, Teacher; Miss Harriett Penfold, Teacher; Miss Margaret Cashin, Teacher; Miss Mary Agnes Twineham, Teacher; Miss Ann Harder, Teacher; Miss Susan Harder, Teacher; Miss Amy G. Algeo, Teacher; Miss Ella Scott, Teacher; Miss Edith Goldsworthy, Teacher; Mrs. C. W. Price, Teacher; Miss K. E. Doyle, Teacher; Miss E. Blum, Teacher; Miss Martha Blum, Teacher; Dr. Max Mansbach, Miss Mary J. Forkner, Teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Jones, Teacher; Miss Rebecca Hayslip, Teacher; Miss Luck B. Hawk, Teacher; Miss Mary G. Miller, Teacher; Miss Marie Thomas, Teacher; Mrs. Laura Bairnson, Teacher.

Dr. Henry A. Fisk's Party, (Los Angeles); Miss Fundenberg, Teacher; Mrs. L. Marile Lindsley, Teacher; Mr. Simon Harris; Miss Marie Turner, Teacher; Miss Ruth Turner, Teacher; Mrs. Ida Kimble, Teacher; Mrs. Jessie Grunsky, Teacher; Miss E. Grunsky, Teacher; Miss K. Frank, Teacher; Mrs Hazel Fell, Teacher; Mrs. Selma B. Olinder, Teacher; Miss Mae Manley, Teacher; Miss Dorothy N. Sleeper, Teacher; Miss Alice Bradley, Teacher; Miss Lillian Nyberg, Teacher; Mrs. C. H. Hinton, Teacher; Mrs. E. I. Kellams, Teacher; Mrs. E. Magruder, Teacher; Miss Alce Hegdahl, Teacher; Mrs. B. L. Beams, Teacher; Miss Blanche Brooks, Teacher; Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fisk, Tour Conductors, Merton Ave., Los Angeles.

Lehman's S.S. Agency's Party: (from Los Angeles); Miss Lucy Tomasovich, Teacher; Mrs. J. M. John, Teacher; Miss Judith Johnson, Teeacher; Miss Bertha H. Gray, Teacher; Miss Virginia B. Hill, Teacher; Miss Alice P. Coppock, Teacher; Mrs. Margaret P. Ahrens Teacher; Miss B. Harch, Teacher; Miss Ruth Mathewson, Teacher; Miss Marion Lewis, Teacher; Miss Gallagher, Teacher; Dr. and Mrs. Tinthoff, None; Miss Meatrice L. Griffin, Teacher; Miss E. Masters, Teacher; Miss K. Head, Teacher; Miss H. F. Gray, Teacher; Miss Mary O'Rourke, Teacher; Miss C. Lockett, Teacher; Miss Helen Pressey, Teacher; Miss Nancy Arneill, Teacher; Miss Leone Revillon, Teacher; Miss A. Coulter, Teacher; Miss Audrey Smith, Teacher.

Dr. William G. Campbell's Party, (from Los Angeles) Miss Lorraine Cain, Teacher, Miss Doty Tipton, Teacher, Miss Mary Pfahler, Teacher, Miss Janice Martin, Teacher, Miss Geraldine Mathews, Teacher, Miss Ruth Turnbull, Teacher, Miss Mildred Zellhofer, Teacher, Miss Henrietta Geiger, Teacher, Miss Mary Long, Teacher, Miss Hester Arthurs, Teacher, Miss Ruth Whittle, Teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Douglas, Teacher, Miss Anna L. Doris, Teacher, Miss G. Athol Seymour, Teacher, Mrs. Grace A. Seymour, Teacher, Miss Jessie Keppel, Teacher, Mr. Kenneth H.H. Umstead, Teacher, Miss Dorothy Allen, Teacher, Miss Florence Emerson, Teacher, Dr. William Giles Campbell, Conductor, Mrs. Emma K. Campbell, Conductress, Miss Claire E. Campbell, Student, Miss Emma N. Campbell, Student.

Francs Daugherty's Party, (University of Southern California). Mrs. Jano Knight, Teacher, Miss Frances Baumert, Teacher, Miss Mary Graham, Teacher, Miss Jessie Thomas, Teacher, Mr. Francis Daugherty, Conductor.

Miss Julia Welch, Teacher; Miss Flora Provost, Teacher; Miss Mary A. Grimshaw, Teacher; Miss Gertrude Potts, Teacher; Miss Gertude Magie, Teacher; Mr. and Mrs. D'Alton Meyers, Teacher.

Capt. Smith's Party: (booked at New York): Mr. M. H. Church, Mrs. Anna V. Perkins, Mrs. G. F. Melin, Miss Sally Albright, Miss Alta G. Sivils, Mrs. N. E. Cunningham and Mrs Edna Thieson.

Mrs. G. C. Brownell's Round the World Party (Brownell's Tour-Tuscaloosa, Ala.): Miss Florence Kelso, Miss Marianna Snow, Miss Corinne avert, Miss Mary Bryan Thorpe, Mrs. Joseph Harris, Mrs. C. W. Brime, Miss Jean Bellingrath, Mrs. C. H. Nichols, Mrs. Arthur Wells, Mrs. Roy N. Cole, Mrs. Delos L. Hill and Mrs. G. Bownell.

Columbia University, New York, Round the World Party; Prof. B. R. Andrews, Mrs. B. R. Andrews, Miss Ruth. Nelson, Miss Bertha Fogde, Miss Olga Goshler, Mr. Benjamin J. Andrews, Jr., Miss Genevieve Andrews, Miss Susanna Nelson, Miss May Hoerner, Miss Bess Chappell.

Mr. E. H. Lewis, aviarist and collector, c/o Hui Manu, Honolulu; Rev. Kenneth D. Perkins, D.D., St. Andrews Priory, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Levey, Manager, American Facors Tobacco Dep.; Master Levey; Miss Agnes Larsen, Teacher, Honolulu; Mr. Joe Labrador, Filipino Merchant, Honolulu; Mrs. W. E. Wheeler and Mrs. M. Rankin, tourist from Denver; Miss D. Webb, tourist from San Francisco; Miss R. A. Amedeo, tourist from San Francisco; Mr. J. G. Reifsnider and Miss J. Reifsnider, and Mrs. A. C. Hirth, return from their tour to the U.S.; Miss D. Thompson, teacher, San Francisco; Miss M. Bazter, teacher, San Francisco; Mr. G. Mellon, tourist from San Francisco; Miss J. Letts, tourist from San Francisco; Mr. J. B. Herrman, tourist from San Francisco. Mr. J. Youngstrom, Tourist from San Francisco; Mr. J. Nechaer, Tourist from San Fancisco; Mr. M. Manague, tourist from San Francisco; Miss A. Shire, Tourist from San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Moalem, Tourists from San Francisco; Miss D. Chunchill, Tourist from San Francisco; Mrs. G. Leppo, Tourist from San Francisco; Miss J. Urkess, Tourist from San Francisco; Miss M. J. Forkner, Tourist from San Francisco; Miss R. Gardner, tourist from San Francisco; Miss R. Gardner, Tourist from San Francisco; Dr. Maria A. Hoermann, Tourist from San Francisco; Miss R. Shepherd Tourist from San Francisco; Mr. J. de la Rama Filipino, from Los Angeles; Mrs. C L. Bichford, Teacher, (Herney Travel Bureau, Santa Monica, Booking); Mr and Mrs. Dunn, Principal, Polytechnic High School Los Angeles; Mr and Mrs. Bert L. Cooper, from Los Angeles; Mrs. Chas. Howe, None, of Ojl, California; Mr. Jack Kerton, None, of Ojia, California; Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Smith and Family, Dentist, Los Angeles; Miss J. Clausom, from Los Angeles; Miss Grunsky, from Angeles; Miss Mahlin, Student, booke at Berlin; Mrs. L. Pomus Housewife, for Hongkong; Miss Lois Fontaine, Teacher, Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Miracle, Missionaries, Seventh-Day Adventists, Mountain View, California; Miss Sokoloff, booked by the Mullin Travel Bureau; Dr. May Wilkinson, Physician and Surgeon, Seven-day Adventist, Mountain View, California; Mr. A. C. Giaciollo, Florist, San Diego, California; Mr. Lewis N. Cotlow, on a Round the World tour, by Anglo-American Tour N. Y. C.; Miss Julia T. Bradley, Booked by Cunard Line Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Craig, Booked by the Cunard Line, Atlanta; Miss Frances W. Webster; Miss Nettie T. Anderson; Mr. J. M. Macmaster; Mr. G. P. Smith; Mr. A. Valensa; Mr. I. Hepburn; Mr. J. S. Moer; Mr. A. Burgmann; Mr. A. J. Koulaieff; Mr. H. Auerback; Mrs. S. Gitb; Mr. M. U. Nelson; Mrs. P. Tongko; Mrs. M. Y. Kin; Miss M. Warren; Miss M. Frances; Miss G. I. Dickson; Miss A. E. McGee; Miss L. M. Turner; Miss E. Mccuen; Miss R. Amedeo and Miss J. G. Wilcox.

Japanese passengers on board the Taiyo Maru include:

Prof. Ikutaro Sawai, the assistant professor of Kyoto Imperial University; Prof. Toyotaro Toyoda, the professor of Fukuoka High School; Mr. Iwao Tanaka, the administrative official of the Railway Department to London; Lieutenant-Colonel Toio Fujitsuka, the Military attache of the Imperial Embassy to Warsaw; Prof. Eizo Furuya, the professor of Ueda Higher Silk-Manufacturing School; Mr. Kakutaro Suzuki, the financial secretary; Mr. Toshizo Seno, the manager of New York Branch of the Mikimoto Pearl Co.; Mr. Seishin Matsui of Osaka Branch of the Nihon Cotton Co.; Mr. Hyotaro Kashiwabara, the official of the Railway Department; Mr. Koichi Ito of New York Branch of the Mitsui Bank; Mr. Eiji Yokoyama, Mr. Kinnosuke Ishii of the Shinohara Manufacturing Co.; Mr. Hiroshi Yamanaka, the merchant; Mr. and Mrs. Torataro Nabet, Messrs. Michikata Nakamura, U. Sugimoto and E. Kikuchi.

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Miss S. C. Irwin, Mr. E. Handley, Miss E. Wilnins, Mr. J. H. Lewis, Mr. G. Wilkinson, Mr. J. D. Wernsen, Mr. Thung Tjeng Hoa, Mr. Thung Tjeng Sioe, Miss Tan Hoy Nio, Miss Tan Tsing Nio, Mr. Tio Tjwon Hie, Mr. M. A. Thung, Mr. & Mrs. D. D. Kapedie, Mr. J. O. Kapedie, Mr. V. Viruly, Miss E. J. Kranondoub, Mr. J. Martens, Mr. & Mrs. W. Hants, Mr. Walter Prieger, Mr. Fred Willis, Miss T. Rietske, Mrs. & Miss Kawakami, Mr. W. W. Baer and Mrs. L. M. Pharis.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Ennosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance; "Taihei Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", "Tessbu to Jiro cho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2—

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Onga Tsumi", "Futatsuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3—

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizu Natsukawa joint performance: "Sumiwataru Tsuki no Ezoshi", "Wakare no Shioji," "Kashibesso to Ojosan" and "Taikoki', at 6 p.m. July 7-30

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera: "Anihiko Otchiko", "American Rapheody", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4—

Meijiza—The Bunraku Troupe performance (Japanese Puppet Drama) at 3:30 p.m July 1-17.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nihon Gekijo—"Carnival" (Columbia) with Lee Tracy Sally Eilers, and "The Best Man Wins" (Colombia) with Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt. July 1-10

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Fountain" (RKO) with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, and "Servants Entrance" (Fox) with Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, July 1-10.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Anne of Green Gables" (RKO) with Anne Shirley and Tom Brown, "Welter Weight Boxing Championship of the World" (RKO) and "The Golden Glacier" (Babaria), July 4-10.

Shibazono-kan—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" or "Song of Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne Le Marchand and Jean Servais and "Chained" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. July 4-10.

Cinema Ginza—"Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and James Dunn and "The World War" (Fox), July 4-10.

Ginei-za—"The Richest Girl in the World" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and "The Madame Camelias" (Distribux Francais) with Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Frenay, July 4-10.

RADIO

Wednesday, July 10

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Music 8 p.m.
Sokyoku Music, 8:25 p.m.
Radio Review, 8:45 p.m.
Kouta music, 9:15 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Gramophone record concert of Western music to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 11

Jazz songs by Miss Noriko Awaya, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play by Kichiemon Nakamura and his company, 8 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 9 p.m.

Many U.S. Democratic Leaders Held 'Disturbed'

(Continued from Page 3)

There is hardly any possibility of his letting us pass comfortably into the calm of a Coolidge administration.

Under this condition and all the conditions, politics during the next year or more is going to be exciting, and the excitement may include resignation of some Democrats now in the Administration. It was impossible for Mr. Douglas, with his convictions, to stay. Some other officeholders are in their conscience as powerfully opposed to some of Mr. Roosevelt's actions as Mr. Douglas was.

Democrats in Congress are under no imperative obligation of taste or loyalty to support Mr. Roosevelt in policies in which they do not believe. Those of them who come up for renomination and re-election next year must take a count of personal prudence. At least most of them do—some do not. Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, will be up for re-election next year, and he is forthright in his dissent from Mr. Roosevelt.

As to how Democrats in Congress as a whole feel about the Administration's policies, it is not possible to generalize. Some of the rank and file of Democrats in the House may not have strong convictions one way or the other. Others are disturbed about what Mr. Roosevelt is doing, but place the expediency of party solidarity above personal conviction. As to Democrats in both Senate and House who understand political principles and can see where Mr. Roosevelt is taking the country—as to these I should say that three out of five, in their consciences, strongly dissent. It is a commonplace of Washington gossip to hear that Democrats who have key places in Congress, who support the Administration's measures, are as gravely disturbed as any one else about the course on which the President has taken the country.

Leaders Troubled

The late Speaker Rainey of the House said privately that he felt the course would take America first to a phase of Fascism, which would be brief, and then to Communism. The private views of some other Democrats eminent in leadership, while not going so far in alarm, are seriously troubled. This is familiar to persons in contact with the intimacies of the coatroom. Recently a Senator, not himself a Democrat but familiar with the views of Democrats, offered to be that the Democrats next year would not renominate Mr. Roosevelt. This is almost fantastic, for the power of a President in office to renominate himself is almost invincible.

As to Democratic leaders not in Mr. Roosevelt's administration and not in Congress, Democratic leaders now in private life, I should say that fully nine out of ten are seriously disturbed about what Mr. Roosevelt is doing in the name of the Democratic party. There are three living former Democratic candidates for President. Without having talked with any of them for many months, my confident guess is that two of the three, perhaps even all three, deplore much that is being done. Some Democratic Governors are almost ready to express open dissent. Democrats who in the past have held high office are typified by Mr. Newton D. Baker. I have not talked with Mr. Baker since Mr. Roosevelt became President, and I have no knowledge of his mind; but I should guess that he must be deeply disturbed.

The sum of all the dissent on the part of Democratic leaders would seem to create the material for some kind of union of conservative Democrats with the Republicans. To say the materials exist is not necessarily to predict the thing will happen. The materials alone are not enough; some one, some individual or individuals, must provide initiative. Here as everywhere is illustration of the law of individualism. As Emerson put it, "Every institution is the shadow of some man." Every organization, from a government or a political party down to a bridge club, illustrates the law of individualism; all consist of some one at the center with exceptional traits of personality or exceptional talent for the job in hand, with others around him and accessory to him. So it is if we are to have movement toward common action by Republicans and conservative Democrats. As it was once put by a talented American political organizer, "Things don't happen, they are brought about."

President Roosevelt's proposal that the Federal government shall have greatly increased power, the states less, must add greatly to the tendency of large groups of Democrats to oppose him. Ever since the Democratic party existed it has been a first principle of that party in the South that the states should be carefully guarded in the self-government which they retained when the Constitution was written, and without which they would never have assented to the Union.

South Guards State's Rights

"State's rights," with all they imply, mean more to the South than any other political or economic principle. After Mr. Roosevelt's recent action, it is difficult to see how Southern editors and other leaders of Southern thought can in good conscience be silenced.

Mr. Roosevelt must have had danger from the South in mind when he practiced the caution he did in his early appeal to the country from the decision of the Supreme Court. He was so strongly moved that he could not restrain himself from making the appeal. But, in his early statements, he refrained from going so far as to suggest concretely an amendment to the Constitution which should take away from the states much of their power of self-government.

That the South should fail to take account of what Mr. Roosevelt has done seems just incredible. And if by any possibility the South should be willing, in any organized way, to oppose the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt, his re-election could hardly take place.

Third Party Plan 'Impractical' In U.S., Says Edge

Time Too Short To Organize Anew, States Former U.S. Envoy To France

The Supreme court's body blow which completely wrecked Mr. Roosevelt's program to nationalize American industry and regiment its citizens has inspired renewed discussion of practical political realignments aimed to terminate the extreme socialistic plans of the badly crippled New Deal.

For months it has been plainly apparent that a large and influential section of the Democratic party was completely out of step with the President's program of planned economy and centralized control, says Walter E. Edge, former American Ambassador to France. This development has found expression in various forms and particularly as to the position to be taken by the political parties in the next Presidential campaign.

There have been emphatic demands for a coalition of Republicans and Democrats who disagree with the policy of the Administration's determination to administer as well as regulate the business of the country.

The present intransigent attitude of Mr. Roosevelt should aid and encourage such a combination greatly. Without attempting to prophesy the President's final position, which in the light of his conflicting public statements is impossible, the demand for a uniting of opposing forces is imperative. Reviewing the President's attitude in the two outstanding crises since his election, one is justified in the conclusion that he prefers temporary confusion to broad co-operation.

The history of his refusal to join with President Hoover in endeavoring to avert the bank crisis just prior to his inauguration is being told publicly for the first time. And now that the Supreme Court unanimously has blocked his ambitious program of centralized control, he again seems to invite uncertainty rather than readjustment. This indicates to many that his indecision is more political than constructive and still further justifies a combination of those forces, irrespective of party, who are in disagreement with his most recently expressed policies.

Some advocates of such a coalition have suggested frankly the formation of a new party, presumably with a new party name. Personally, I believe this would be a mistake. Such an arrangement necessarily would force the new party into the position of being a third party, which would make its status most difficult. Political history has certainly emphasized that fact. The Palmer-Buckner split in 1896, while no doubt assisting President McKinley's election, polled fewer than 200,000 votes of more than 13,000,000.

From the practical standpoint, I am sure, it would be just as impossible to have the Republican party give up its charter as it would be to have the Democratic party cease to function. No doubt a section of the Republican party, either from the Right or Left Wing, may affiliate with other groups with similar opinions and convictions, but no individual or collection of individuals has the power or authority to sweep the party from existence.

Therefore, inasmuch as the Democratic party, of course, will continue to function with President Roosevelt as its leader and nominee, and apparently maintain views not in harmony with the convictions of many of its members, the latter should affiliate with the Republican party under a co-ordinated program which undoubtedly could be agreed upon. Again from the practical standpoint, the Republican party is the only existing political organization on which to build, assuming the objective is to encourage permanent recovery through the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt's policies.

The Republican party has existing national, state, district and county setups, and it would be impossible to build a new organization of this character in a few weeks under another name. This is not a question of stubborn party selfishness. It is a matter of just plain ordinary common sense if real results are to be obtained.

If citizens who have affiliated heretofore with the Democratic party and a large section of the Republican party could agree on a declaration of principles along the lines of the 1932 Democratic platform, which should not be difficult, there would be no reason why there would not be honor and credit enough to go around.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Unsinkable Ship

An all-steel ship that is an innovation in shipbuilding was launched at Camden, N. J., April 6, 1935, when the Floating Hospital of the St. John's Guild on New York Harbor went down the ways. It is positively unsinkable. The entire hull of the vessel could be destroyed and her 25 watertight compartments would keep her afloat. Or, she could be cut in two at any point of her length and the severed portions would remain afloat and stable, the watertight subdivisions being more complete than any passenger-carrying vessel ever constructed.

The Floating Hospital, which will be officially christened at the Battery, New York City, on Decoration Day, will be used to give daily excursions around New York Harbor for ailing mothers and children. It accommodates 1,525 people.

Canadian Travel Bureau Formed By Government

(Continued from Page 3)

flocking places. It was on this peninsula that more than nine centuries ago the Norsemen landed—or so the legend runs—and named it Markland. Twenty-six years after Columbus discovered or rediscovered America came the first attempt by the French to settle Markland, which they named Acadia.

A century later saw the beginnings of the 150-year struggle between French and English for Acadia's possession, which ended with the taking of Louisburg by General Amherst and General James Wolfe and with the destructions of its defenses by the grandfather of Lord Byron. Louisburg, with its dramatic history, its romantic traditions and haunting charm, is historically one of the most interesting places on the American Continent and looks it.

It is this respect second only to Quebec, the Gibraltar of America and the only walled city on this continent. Because of its own attractions and the fact that it is a jumping-off place for so many excursions into the surrounding country, Quebec is probably visited by more Americans than any other city in Canada.

A visit to Quebec is a pilgrimage in time as well as space. There is nothing quite like it elsewhere on this side of the Atlantic. Its steep streets recall a French medieval city, its monuments equally record the glories of old France and the tribulations and achievements of the French settler. Historically, it is the mother city of that vast expanse of territory lying west and south from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico, now under two flags and neither of them French. La Salle and Champlain are names that ring with equal familiarity in Canadian and American ears. Ontario also has its historical landmarks, many of them recalling the only two wars that have marred the relations of Canada and the United States.

The Great Lakes, the Muskoka Lakes and the Thousand Islands lure the traveler with blue water and green pine forests. Year after year the new paved highways are drawing him further and further into the recesses of Northwestern Ontario, with its 50,000 inland lakes, its caribou, moose and deer, its bass and pike and trout, its organized accommodation. In the heart of virgin forests he now finds beds, plain cooking and guides who know where the fish are biting. Less far afield he can find Summer hotels, built beside some smiling lake, with bathing beaches, tennis courts, golf courses, dance floors and other comforts that none but a fisherman would despise.

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Hosken Mrs. W.
Resker Mr. & Mrs. H.
Comstock Mrs.
Anderson Miss & Miss B.
Kawfman Dr. S. & Mr. M. S.
Soriano Mr. R.
Andreis Mr. L.
Moller Mr. I.
Elannery Mr. & Mrs. & child
Oki Mr.
Carlsen Mr.
Carlsen Mr. N.
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*Mampei Hotel
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Oriental Hotel
Tor Hotel
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Kyoto Hotel
Miyako Hotel
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MIYAJIMA
Miyajima Hotel
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NAGOYA
Nagoya Hotel
NARA
Nara Hotel
NIKKO
Kanaya Hotel
OSAKA
Dobull Hotel
Osaka Hotel
Hotel New Osaka
OTS (Near Lake Biwa)
Hotel Lake Biwa
SAPPORO
Sapporo Grand Hotel
SHIMONOSEKI
Sanyo Hotel
TAKARAZUKA (near Kobe)
Takarazuka Hotel
TOKYO
Imperial Hotel
Mampei Hotel
Omori Hotel
Tokyo Railway Hotel
UNZEN
Kyushu Hotel
Shin-yu Hotel
Unzen Hotel
Yumei Hotel
YOKOHAMA
Hotel New Grand

IN TAIWAN (Formosa)
TAIHOKU
Taiwan Railway Hotel

IN CHOSEN
HEIJO
Heijo Railway Hotel
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IN MANCHURIA
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Social and Personal Notes

U.S. AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINED

The Roumanian Chargé d'Affaires and Mrs Stoicesco entertained at an informal dinner in honor of the American Ambassador and Mrs. J. Cark Grew, who are leaving shortly on furlough. The other guests included: The British Ambassador, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa, the Norwegian Minister Mr. Aubert, the Spanish Chargé d'Affaires Mr. Gomez de Molina, the Private Secretary to the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. K. Kishi, Mr. Hidaka, Chief of the Protocol Section of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Italian Naval Attache Captain Ghe, the First Secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. Dickover Mr. and Mrs. Hugues Le Galais, Mrs. Cecil Lyon, Miss Mimi Clive and Mrs. George Nathan.

JAPAN-AMERICA STUDENTS CONFERENCE

On July 13, the following Doshisha Students will leave for America by the President McKinley to attend the Japan-America Students Conference to be held at Reed College, Portland, Orgon; Messrs. S. Yamazumi, T. Hasegawa, H. Tabata, M. Murakami, T. Ishida, S. Kumagaya and N. Seto.

The itinerary of the party:
Saturday, July 13—Leave Yokohama for Seattle, President McKinley, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, July 23—Arrive at Seattle; stay until July 27.
Monday, July 29—Japan-America Student Conference, Reed College Portland, Oregon.
Saturday, August 3—The Conference closes.
Sunday, August 4—Visit The University of Oregon.
Monday, August 5—Yachat.
Tuesday, August 6—Medford.
Thursday, August 8—San Francisco.
Friday, August 9—Sacramento.
Saturday, August 10—Fresno.
Sunday, August 11—Los Angeles.
Tuesday, August 13—San Diego.
Wednesday, August 14—Mexico.
Thursday, August 15.—Los Angeles.
Saturday, August 17—San Francisco.
Sunday, August 18—Stanford University.
Tuesday, August 20—San Francisco.
Friday, August 23—Leave San Francisco, "President Cleveland." 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, August 29—Honolulu.
Monday, September 9—Arrive at Yokohama.

KARUIZAWA ARRIVALS

Mr. B. Powell, No. 1312; Mrs. E. Powell, No. 1312; Miss Margaret Petersen, No. 1205; Mr. H. Fox, No. 603; Mr. M. J. Bachelor, No. 1098; Mr. E. P. Draper, No. 1414; Miss Grance Farnham, No. 630; Mr. W. C. Seiple, No. 1273; Mrs. T. L. Seiple, No. 1273; Mr. K. Widmans, No. 2216; Mr. Nicolas de Bock, No. 540.

CULTURAL SOCIETY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Nippon Bunka Renmei announces that the weekly meetings held for foreigners will be discontinued beginning July 15 until September 15.

On Thursday, July 11, from 5 to 7 p.m., Professor Michiji Ishikawa will speak on "Recent Religious Movements in Japan." On Friday July 12, from 5 to 7 p.m., Professor Ishikawa will lecture on "Hindu and Japanese Culture."

Both lectures will be in English and those who are interested are invited to attend.

AT SUMMER RESORTS

Mr. Leo Sirota has moved to 535 Mikasa road, Karuizawa for the summer season.

Mr. Noel Nouet and Mr. Albert Vauqelin are spending the summer at 480 Karuizawa.

Dr. Georges Bonneau and Mrs. Bonneau will be at Lake Nojiri, Nagano-Ken until October.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Volny of the Czechoslovak Legation have left for Karuizawa for the summer season. Their summer address is No. 1404, Karuizawa.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Mr. Hugo Valvanne, the Finnish Minister, called on Vice-Foreign Minister, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu at the Foreign Office yesterday morning, to inform him that he would be absent from Tokyo for the summer season. Mr. Valvanne stated that he hoped that the Japanese Government would establish a legation in Finland within the next year.

SIAMESE NATIONAL HOLIDAY

The Siamese Legation will be closed on the 15th and 16th instant, which fall on the National Holiday of Siam.

FUNERAL SERVICES

The funeral services for the late Mr. Junshiro Asari, head of the Tokyo Branch of the International Labor Office at Geneva, who died on Tuesday, will be held at his home at 1084 Nakanobu, Ebara-ku, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. today under the auspices of the International Labor Office.

TO LEAVE FOR SOUTH PACIFIC

Professor Robert Pollak will leave Japan on July 14, for a concert tour of Java, Bali and the Netherlands Indies and will return to Tokyo in September, to resume his duties at the Ueno Academy of Music.

TO ATTEND ART CONFERENCE

Messrs. S. Okato, J. Yokoya and M. Yoshino will leave Tokyo on July 12 for Brussels to attend the 7th International Art Educational Conference, which is to be held in that city this summer.

SAILING TODAY

The N Y K liner Asama Maru sails today at 3 p.m. with the following passengers:

Miss Mary Abbott, Miss Susan Abbott, and Mrs. C. Abbott; Mrs. Sarah H Mathews, and Miss Mathews; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hayhoe, Director of Messrs. Parry Leons and Hayhoe, Johannesburg, South Africa; Mrs Frankline Pepper; and Mrs. Charles Platt, Members of the visiting Garden Club of am; Miss F. M. Facks, on a Round the World Tour; Mr. and and Mrs. F. Backs, on Round the World Tour; Miss W. Melrose, on a Round the World Tour; Mrs. W. J. Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kobata; Mr. M. Schapiro, pianist; Miss N. E. Wingate; Mr. G. Phillips; Mr and Mrs. T. A. Younfi; Mr and Mrs. A. Zimmerman; Mrs. A. R. Baird; Mrs. W. M. Bartow; Miss E. B. Murray; Miss M. Pider, Missionary on a World Tour; Miss Lediard, Missionary, on a Round the World Tour; Miss M. Schweitzer; Miss C. S. Peckham; Mrs. D. B. Ross; Mr. Mactavish; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, of Nissan Jidosha (Motor Car) Co.; 2 daughters; Mr. H. A. Richard, Dutch Gov. Forest Official; Mr. A McDonald, Assistant Manager, The Jardin Matterson Co., Kobe; Mr. W. M. McGreery, British Colonial Service; Mr. and Mrs. R. Duflot, Engineer; Mr. John Alexander Thomsen; Mrs. C. E. Marsh; Comm. Isherwood, Retired Naval Office; Mr. and Mrs. Glass; Mr. Schung, through Thos. Cook, Kobe; Mr. C. A. Sauer, through New-Ilhan and Co., Seoul (Keijio) and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Asiatic Petroleum Co., Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. J. Flannery; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Biggin, British Ameiran Tobacco Co., Shanghai; Mr. Moler; Mrs. Emily Cole; Mrs. Ella Hands; Miss C. Gurschinski; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Aitcheson and two children, Round-the-Word; Miss E. Honigbayk; Miss G. Wodehouse; Mr. F. Brahm; Mr and Mrs. A. J. Hansen, and 5 children; Rev. Chas. D. Bonsack; Rev. L. S. Brubaker; Mr. J. K. Miller; Mrs. L. D. Charson; Mrs. Hattie M. Campbell, Commercial Cabe Co. Shanghai; Mr. E. S. Smith; Mr. W. U. Holland; Miss G. Wedehase; Mr. Wm. Bender, Burma Oil Co; Dr. A. Few, Medical Practice; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chandler, Fruit Grower; Miss Gloria D'Almada; Dr. Augnbault, from Hongkong to Los Angeles.

Mr. Masakichi Mogi, the Manager of the Mogi-Momonoi Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Chikashi Odaka, the Manager of the Teikoku Oxygen Co.; Mr. Hisakatsu Watanabe, the Chief Secretary of Japanese Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco; Mr. Nagatoshi Honda, the General Manager of the Hotel-ya Department-store; Mr. Shinsaku Nagano, the President of the Fuji Co. in Chicago; Prof. Hiroaki Nomura, the Professor of Seikei Gakuen; Mr. Eiji Takebe, the Leadman of the Kagoshima Traffic Bureau; Messrs. Makitaro Abe and Shigejiro Ino, the Officials of the Railways Department; Mr. Kiyohiko Taki, the Vice-Committee of the Railways Department; Mr. Kiyohiko Taki, the Vice-Committee of the Railways Bureau; Mr. Kazushige Hirasawa, the Attache of Imperial Embassy to Washington; Mr. Kebei Kamahata, the Director of the Oriental Cultural Society; Mr. Eizo Ozu of the Mitsubishi Shoji Co.; Messrs. Seinosuke Tabara and Ryosei Yasuda, of the Taiwan Sugar Manufacturing Co.; Mr. Minoru Fujii, the Marchant; Mr. Kozo Okamura of the Kyoritsu Shoji Co.; Mr. Taro Sasaki, the Film-operator of the Shochiku Kamata Production; Mr. Shoho Aoyagi, the priest; Messrs. Umejiro Uchida and Sotaro Nakamura; Mr. and Mrs. Sai Fuchiwaki of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Messrs. Katsu Yamada and Tadashi Kawasaki, students; Mrs. Kizo Masuda, the trader, and his family; Mr. Taro Nakamoto, the trader, and his family; Mr. and Mrs. Shichiro Haga, the Office Employee; Mr. Eikichi Nakamoto, the trader, and his family; Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Shinohara, the Acting Manager of Dallas Branch of the Nanbu Co.; Mr. Usajiro Kanakawa, the student; Mrs. Shizuko Masada and her family.

KYOTO NOTES

The 1st poetical collection of the Kyoto Imperial University, has been published on 200 limited publication, recently. The contributors include: Dr. Shimura, Yoshizawa, Takada, Okada, Takeuchi, Messrs. Nyuyama, Mitsuda, Hayase, Yamamoto and many others. The commemorative meeting of the publication, will be held in September.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of The Kyoto cocktail party, consist of contributors of the cocktail column of The Osaka Asahi Shimbun, will be held at the Rakuyu-Kaikan of the Kyoto Imperial University, July 17th (Wednesday) 6:10 p.m. Director T. Iwaki of The Kyoto Meteorological station, will speak on "The history of floods of Kyoto".

Turkish Chief Executive To Travel In Comfort

Rengo

NUREMBERG, July 2—Three luxurious parlor coaches, custom built for President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey and ordered by the Ottoman Railways are to be sent to Ankara tonight.

The special cars are to be used by the president and his suite for the frequent and tiring trips of inspection that are made throughout Turkish territory. They are designed to permit the travelers to enjoy all of the comforts of home and a few extra ones in addition, they comprise a series of elegant bedrooms, sitting rooms, baths, kitchens, offices, and conference compartments.

There is even a special telephone arrangement between the three coaches which will permit conversation while the train is in motion.

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Hill Mr. & Mrs.
Gomes Mrs. & sons
Soriano Mrs.
Kann Mr. B. E.
Cotterell Mr. H.
Cooley Mr. P. H.
Wood Mr. C. M. & Richardson Mr.
Benson Mr. R. & Cushing Mr. A.
Begley Mr. E. F.
Shidch Mr. & Mrs. son
White Miss
Cook Mr. & Mrs.
Butham Miss
Josefsberg Mr.
Wheeler Mrs. A.
Rankin Miss M.
Meyer Mr. J. W.
Tomcsovich Miss
Coppack Miss
Amedeo Miss R. & Miss D. C. Webb
Hell Miss & Ahrens Mrs. C.
Kress Mr. & Mrs.
Fundlaberg Miss H.

Expiration

Editor of a Missouri weekly paper carried this notice:

"Attention subscribers. When your subscription expires come in and renew promptly if you want me to give you a good boost toward the golden gate when you expire."—Florida Times-Union.

Missions Are Active In Manchu Empire

(Continued from Page 2)

glorious testimony to the charity of the Scottish people through the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian). Scottish doctors, with one Danish doctor, and several Chinese practitioners trained in Aberdeen and Edinburgh, take care of the thousands of patients. There is one especially famous character in Dr. Colin Simpson of Aberdeen. He has had an adventurous career. After receiving his diplomat he went on a butterfly hunting expedition up the Amazon and later joined the Church of Scotland in China where he remained until the Great War. Then restlessness took him. Despairing of being "home in time to take a hand in the fighting"—how many Britons were thus unnecessarily impatient in 1914—he went to a friend in the old Russian Legation at Peking and asked him to use his influence to get him a commission as a line officer with the czar's army. This was accomplished and for a whole year, concealing his medical training but not so easily hiding his complete ignorance of the Russian tongue, he fought in the trenches. In a great emergency when the number of casualties exceeded the capacity of the medical staff, he disclosed his profession and from that time onwards was numbered among the surgeons. But with such brilliant effect that he was placed in charge of a royal hospital at St. Petersburg.

Dr. Simpson's Fate

With the revolution Dr. Simpson became a refugee in the Soviet domain. His savings were confiscated. Destitute he roamed about the country until, several months later, he was able to cross the northern frontier. Without papers and plus a mighty beard, he arrived from one of the Scandinavian ports, only to be arrested as an "obvious" spy in his native city of Aberdeen. When that was cleared up he joined the British forces and served for the rest of the war on the Western Front. Now, with failing eyes, his brilliance as an operator is handicapped, but with the aid of Chinese surgeons he performs great feats of diagnosis and healing, besides administering the medical city of "Hsiao Ho Yen."

Closely allied with their Scottish brethren are the Irish Presbyterians of whose hospitality in many Manchurian stations I have a lively memory. There was, for instance, until quite recently Dr. Gordon of Changchun, now called Hsinking, the capital of Manchuria. He had been in Manchuria more than forty years and barely escaped with his life during the Boxer rebellion. Gordon in his Belfast retreat will be able to recall to astonished audiences, how he interceded for criminals, or mere suspects, hanged by their thumbs; how he saw a whole town laid waste and every soul killed or desperately wounded, as a disciplinary touch of a military tuchun. After the Boxer settlement he came back to Manchuria with his wife and two small children, and landed at Newchwang, now called Yingkou. The valiant Scottish goodwife wanted to be home in Changchun. Bullying her husband she insisted on his hiring the Chinese equivalent of a covered wagon, a springies cart drawn by Manchurian ponies, on which the party travelled for many days "up country" through territory not entirely over its Boxer blood lust. There were no trains running. The bairns rode on the cart. Doctor and his frail "tai tai" who weighed little more than 100 pounds at the time, and is constructed of whipcord and copper, trudged most of the way, sleeping at nights in Chinese inns or farmhouses.

The traveller through Manchuria finds these missionaries, Catholic fathers or Protestant ministers, kindly in temper and brilliant in mental equipment. I know of one Irish girl, born of missionary parents in Chinhsien, north of the Great Wall of China, who can make a piano "speak." She is a doctor who, from her drab little Manchurian town makes long and arduous journeys to villages and farmsteads, soothing, operating, delivering of child, treating smallpox or the dreaded typhus. Returning to her grey brick home, or on a few days of leave to the "big city and bright lights" of Mukden, she pours out her soul via the piano, with a touch and a power of professional quality.

The Scottish Girl Doctor

Then there is a Scottish girl doctor, a trim little lass in her late twenties, who has complete charge of a hospital at Hsinking, whose dreadful experience last winter is all in the day's work for her. A laborer, having saved up his cash for a year, was walking from Kirin to Hsinking in bitter weather. He was held up by brigands. They took the small pence he had in his sash and the bed he was carrying. "Any more?" they inquired. The coolie pleaded they had taken all. But they searched him and found silver in his padded clothing. For lying they tied him to a tree and left him to freeze. He was liberated by travellers only when his legs were frozen to the knees and his arms to the elbows. The man was carried to the Franciscan Convent, and the Mother Superior, having no medical facilities, got in touch with the Irish Protestant Mission (the lady doctor there treats her sisters of Rome for their ailments) and begged for assistance. With a Chinese nurse to help her the pink-cheeked British girl operated and took off both legs. But the gangren had gone too far and the man later died, but not until many days of intense effort had been made to save him. He asked to be baptized but whether in the Roman or Anglicized faith I have no knowledge and I feel sure the sisters and the doctor have no quarrel about the matter. A few weeks ago police brought to the same convent a four-year old boy, badly frozen. He had been thrown out to die because the parents could not support him, a frequent occurrence here, but decreasing under the new enlightenment. Again the Irish doctor was called in, but this time the diagnosis advised against operation; the child could not possibly live. He was made as comfortable as possible and died in great agony.

The Anglican chaplain—there is only one—must have one of the world's most extensive parishes. He has churches at Harbin, Mukden, Yingkou and Dairen, 1,000 miles separating them. Between them he divides up his Sunday and at other times conducts, with his wife, a school for foreign children at Mukden, and where the daughter of the British Consul-General also teaches.

The Danish Lucherans

The Danish Lucherans have half a hundred missionaries doing medical and teaching duties in the cities and remote backland. It was their veteran doctor, a Danish American named Neilsen, who was taken prisoner by bandits who employed a specially mean device. They gained admission to the country hospital at night by carrying one of their number and saying he was desperately wounded by a fall. Once inside they held up the institution and carried off the man who had befriended them more than once, for he recognized several of his old patients. In the six months of his captivity he rarely spent more than one night at the same camp, and it is a wonder he survived considering his proximity to three score and ten years, his corpuence and need for special diet. Japanese troops, operating with secret agents, eventually trapped the gang and secured the doctor's freedom on promise of immunity for the gang.

The experience of the Scheut Fathers in Mongolia provides a terrible page in modern evangelism. The scourge of Mongolia is typhus fever. It is carried from camp to camp by lice and as the missionaries have to live as the natives on their rounds, they are exposed to insect raids. The death rate among these priests was five or six a year, and fifty per cent of those who devoted their years to apostolic labor in Mongolia were doomed to die of typhus and they know it—until the great discovery. Sixty years ago Rev. Father Verbist and his companions all died of typhus and ever since than the order has been searching for a remedy or a protective inoculation. This was discovered by a Polish scientist named Weigl, who permitted the Scheut fathers to send a medical assistant to his laboratories for study of his method. He in turn instructed Chinese doctors and from a laboratory in Peking the anti-toxin is provided which saves the lives of priests and nuns.

But the manufacture of vaccine is a costly and laborious process.

Thousands of live lice are bred in the laboratory in the Catholic University of Peking (founded by the American Benedictines, and now operated by the German Society of the Divine Word.) Each louse is inculated with typhus virus, known as Rickettsia. In a few days thousands of microbes are seen swarming in the intestines of the louse, who is then dissected and the poison extracted by means of a fine hypodermic needle. The germs are killed with carbolic acid and the resultant vaccine is then used as an injection for the creation of antibodies in persons to be protected. Many thousands lice are required for a single vaccination. But the infinite labor is justified, as no case of typhus has yet been discovered among the priests so treated. Now the medical missionaries are concentrating on discovery of a method which will yield larger quantities of vaccine for use among the tribesmen of Mongolia.

Many Scholar Missionaries

In Manchuria there are many notable scholars among the missionaries. All of them are linguists; they have to be. Rev. J. Miskelly of the Irish Presbyterians is a Sinologue of wide repute who is devoting his later years to apostolic translations. A Canadian priest, Rev. Father Jasmine is compiling a new Chinese dictionary. There are several very learned men among the French missionaries. Monsignor Lane of the Maryknoll Order speaks and preaches in Korean, Japanese and Chinese, and converses in French and some Italian, besides having his English and Latin. All his priests have one of Korean, Japanese or Chinese, sometimes two or all three. The Protestant missionaries speak Chinese with native fluency and I have heard one Irish Presbyterian pastor at Yingkou, who has a very large school system, addressing a convention and conducting its entire business for days at a time, wholly in Chinese.

But the field is extensive and the harvest yet small, for if the government records mean anything the Catholics have but 68,920 native believers and the Protestants 32,193 out of a population exceeding 30,000,000. The figures probably are excessively pessimistic, as I have seen crowded churches of all faiths in every part of Manchuria. If the records were faithful Manchuria would be shown up in a lurid light. for the Buddhists are credited with only 756,644, the Taoists 37,134, the Mohammedans, 151,198 and the Lamaists only 3,458 (this is ridiculous to anyone who has seen the Mongol nomads by their thousands acknowledging Lama spiritual direction). Thus there would little more than a million professing any sort of faith in a divinity.

There can be little doubt that the Christians are making great headway in Manchuria, and they are consolidating their gains by the instruction of a native ministry capable of carrying on and extending evangelical work. A tolerant attitude of the Japanese government towards Christianity may be accepted as a guarantee that religious freedom will be permitted to flourish and expand.

Loneliness is one of the greatest trials of missionary life here, yet the pastors find various ways to take their minds off their distance from home in Oregon or New York State. In a small South Manchurian town an American father has named his Chinese servant "Jeeves" in honor of Wodehouse's popular character. The young priest takes "Jeeves" into his confidence on most things and manages to build up chumship to relieve his nostalgia. In addition to providing Jeeves with all the Wodehouses mannerisms and a few words of his vocabulary, he has taught him several choice Americanisms, like "scram." Jeeves was told that "scram" is a polished term, meaning, "would you be kind enough to leave the room?" Recently the Bishop, Mgr. Raymond Lane, arrived with a small suite to administer confirmation. Jeeves came to the episcopal bedchamber next morning, entered after a discreet knock, and looking at the reverence in robes said, quietly but firmly, "scram." The bishop di'.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Ennosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance; "Taihei Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tesshu to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2—

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Ono ga Tsumi", "Futatsuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3—

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miya Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Sumiwataru Tsuki no Ezoshi", "Wakare no Shioji," "Kashibesso to Ojosan" and "Taikoki", at 6 p.m. July 7-30

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anihiko Otohiko", "American Raphsody", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4—

Meijiza—The Bunraku Troupe performance (Japanese Puppet Drama) at 3:30 p.m. July 1-17.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Babes in Toyland" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and "The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive. July 11-17.

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RADIO

Thursday, July 11

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play by Kichiemon Nakamura and his company, 8 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 9 p.m.

Friday, July 12

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra by the Children's Orchestra of the Kawaminami Primary School of Tokyo, 2 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert for youngmen, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 y.m.
Violin Concerto by Mozart, played by Albert Simons.

Saturday, July 13

Musical Comedy, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Children's vocal music course, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 7:30 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra music by the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra, 8:20 p.m. Symphony No. 7" by Beethoven, conductor—Mr. Koscak Yamada
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Most Famous Dance Music
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
Piano solos by Pansy Grenjer

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

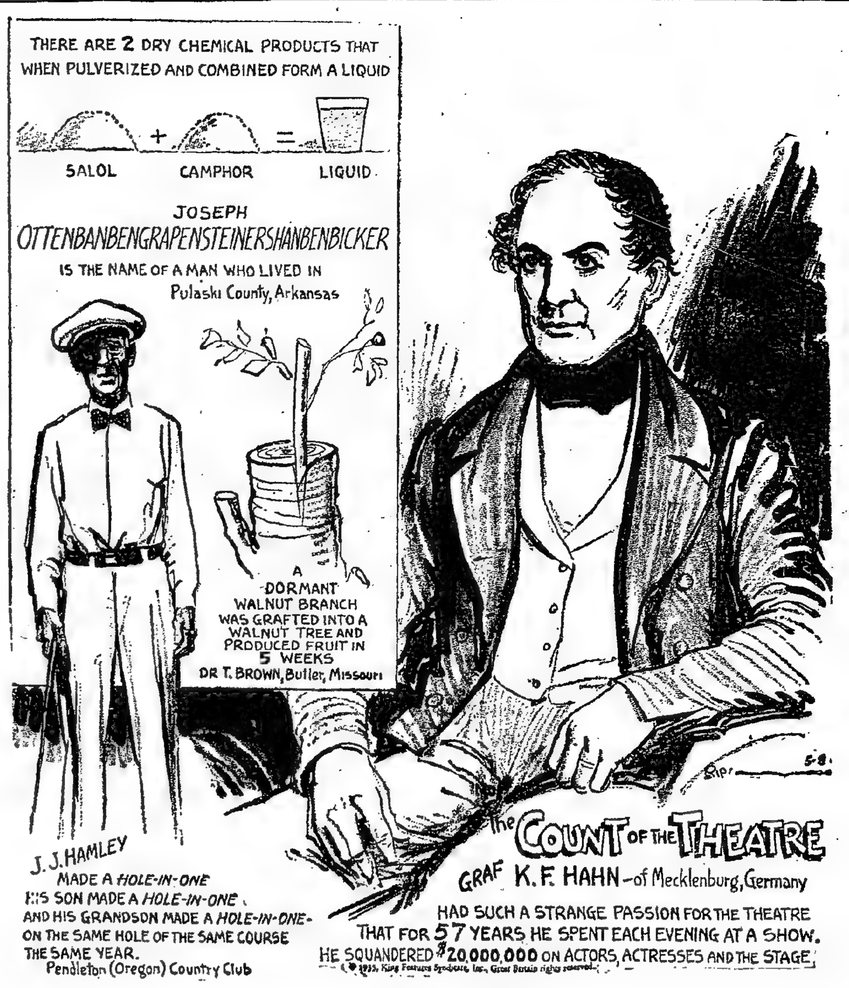

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Greatest Fan In Showbusiness

Karl Friedrich, Count Hahn of Remplin, Germany (1732-1857), came into the possession of the huge family fortune amounting to $4,000,000 (equaling 20,000,000 of today) at the age of 18. This fortune he immediately proceeded to squander on the theater, the consuming passion of his life. From the age of 18 to the evening of his death, night always found him either in, directing or attending a theatrical performance. He built an endless number of imposing theaters in many German localities. He furnished them in the most lavish manner possible and engaged, at fabulous salaries, the tsars of the great German theaters. He would often spend $6,000 for a single night's performance, at which the entire audience consisted of his solitaryself. After having squandered his fortune, he died in the theater at Altona, almost fulfilling his often expressed wish, that he might die on the stage.

Attractions Offered Summer Audience

(Continued from Page 3)

bring up.

Later she marries no less a personage than a count and has another son. The two boys meet at the sea shore and the count's son is caught on a rock surrounded by high waves. The fisherman's boy tries to save him and both are drowned. When the two lads are brought home together Tamaki's cup of sorrow brims over and handkerchiefs are pressed to eyes in all parts of the audience. It must be confessed that the fiction of Meiji is not always well suited to modern audiences.

"Two Ways of Life" by the late Yeiichi Seto has for setting the geisha quarter and Kawai is seen in one of his favortie roles, a mature geisha. In this a new actor is introduced to the audience, the son of the playwright who is known by his father's name.

In conclusion, the Shimpa company gives "Bochan", the biography of Soseki Natsume's early years as a teacher. It has been adapted to the stage by Matsutaro Kawaguchi, and Shotaro Hanayagi takes the role of the school master. Since "Bochan" has been given repeatedly on the stage and has recently been made into a screen version, this repetition by the Simpa company does not prove of fresh interest to the audience.

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FRANCE BAR
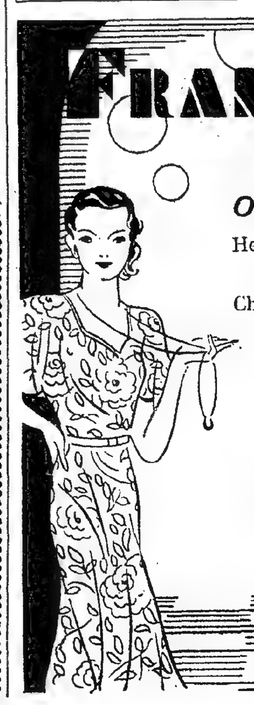
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Social and Personal Notes

TO LEAVE FOR IMPERIAL VILLA

T.M. the Emperor and Empress will leave for the Imperial villa at Hayama on July 15. They will be accompanied by T.I.H. Princesses Taka and Yori.

GRANTED AUDIENCE

H.I.H. Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, proceeded to the Imperial Palace, Thursday morning and was received in audience by H.M. the Emperor, and reported to the Throne on various matters under his jurisdiction.

DELEGATES VISIT MEIJI SHRINE

A party of 57 Japanese students who will attend the American-Japanese Students Conference at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, visited Meiji Shrine Thursday. They were guests at a luncheon given by the Society for International Cultural Relations at noon. Today, they will hear talks by representatives of the Foreign Office, Navy and Army, on the international position of Japan and general information on diplomacy and armament limitation. They are to leave Yokohama on Saturday by the President McKinley.

GUEST AT LUNCHEHON

Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, former Ambassador to America, who is to leave shortly for Australia as a good-will envoy, was a guest of honor at a luncheon held Thursday at the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce, by that organization. Officials of the Foreign Office and the Department of Commerce were also present.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Count Hirotaro Hayashi, President of the SMR called on Mr. Korekiyo Takahashi, Minister of Finance at his private residence and talked on matters pertaining to the management of the SMR.

TERUKUNI MARU

The N. Y. K. Japan-Europe liner Terukuni Maru sails from Kobe at 3 p.m., on Friday, for London via Suez with following passengers:

Mr. B. Louisson; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nicoll; Mr. and Mrs. Refel F. Vidal, Consul of Cuba at Shanghai, and three children, for Shanghai; Miss C. R. Russell; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. H. Waworoentae, and three children; Major and Mrs. R. E. Smith; Mr. R. E. den Dekker; Mr. R. W. Jardez; Mr. E. Simon; Mrs. O. R. Leith; Miss Irene Walling; Mr. L. Saw; Mr. Ma. Ma. Khim; Miss Sokeloff; Miss Corolyn Bryant; Miss Virginia Munsey; Miss Lossie Munsey; Mrs. Ruth McCafferty; Mr. H. J. Barrett; Mr. H. L. Pipet; Mrs. F. Owston; Mr. H. Kliene; Mr. B. M. Kharwar and family; Miss C. Summers; Capt. A. Nils Jrgen; Mr. Sadakichi Saito; Mr. Kentaro Irikura; Mr. Toshio Kondo; Mr. Kisaburo Efuji; Mr. Gombei Inada; Mr. Motohide Gono; Mr. and Mrs. Toru Ogino, Lieutenant-Commander Tokusaburo Nozaki; Mr. Senichi Abe, Engineer Lieutenant-Commander Tamesaburo Segawa; Inspector Lieut.-Commander Sakuichi Shiokama; Viscount Takamitsu Kyogoku; Mr. and Mrs. Fujio Minota; Mr. Hisao Ueno; Dr. Naosuke Araki; Prof. Ikuzo Toyama; Mr. and Mrs. Tasuku Ito; Messrs. Toshijiro Nagahara and Tetsuro Saito; Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Misuhiro; Messrs. Kinji Hirakawa and Togo Kunimatsu; Captain Masakazu Amano; Captain Tsuneji Hayafuchi; Mr. and Mrs. Yushichiro Matsumiya; Mrs. Aya Akaeda, family; Mr. and Mrs. Toshi Sato; Mr. Ryo Tamura; Mr. Shuji Yashiki; Mr. Seishu Tsuda; Mr. Shohei Katayanagi; Mr. enyo Soda; Messrs Torinosuku Sugano, Tamotsu Sumiya and Shinichi Kurokawa; Mr. Teigei Hanabara; Mr. Jiro Tamada family; Mr. Tamikazu Amaji; Messrs. Saburo Shinsugi and Shizuo Tawara.

LEAVES FOR SOUTH SEAS

Admiral Isamu Takeshita, who is to represent Japan in New Orleans, Louisiana, at the American Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention, left for the Japanese Mandate Islands on Thursday. He will return to Japan on August 15 and then leave for America on August 22 by the Tatsuta Maru.

HOTEL NEW GRAND ROOF GARDEN

The cool roof garden restaurant and cabaret of the Hotel New Grand is now open for the summer months. This delightful spot overlooking the Yokohama harbor has become the rendezvous of those seeking relief from summer heat. There is music, nightly, provided by the New Grand Dance Orchestra and the dinner-dancing idea has already proven to be popular among the many guests.

This year the management has arranged for a series of cabaret shows. And on the first of the summer program is Miss Mayumi Aikawa a petite and charming dancer. Miss Aikawa will appear every night for nine days beginning Saturday, July 13.

EMBASSY GUEST

Mr. Muagras, former French Minister to Siam, is staying a few days in Tokyo and is a guest at the French Embassy. He was recently appointed French Minister to Sweden and is stopping in Japan on his way to take his new post.

FAREWELL DINNER

A dinner party in honor of Mr. Joseph C. Grew, the American Ambassador, was given on Wednesday evening at the American Club by the members of the staff of the American Embassy and the American Consulate General.

HOUSE WARMING PARTY

Messrs. Rogger Stilliard, Dunlop and MacIntyre of the Yokohama branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, gave a stag housewarming party in their new quarters in the bank building on Wednesday evening.

PROFESSOR NEGISHI HONORED

Notice of the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters upon Professor Yoshitaro Negishi of the English department of St. Paul's University was received Thursday. The degree was announced at the annual commencement ceremony of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee on June 11. Dr. Negishi is one of the well-known teachers of the English language in Tokyo and has a wide circle of friends both in the foreign community and in Japanese collegiate and business circles. He has been a professor of the English Language and English Literature in St. Paul's University since 1901.

Dr. Negishi is a native of Gumma prefecture where he was born at Maebashi on February 4, 1874. After completing his elementary education he spent several years in the old Maebashi Institute of Learning, studying Chinese Classics and English. He entered the then St. Paul's College, Tokyo in 1885. After completing the three-year course he entered Keio-Gijuku from which he graduated in 1891. Immediately after receiving his Keio degree, Dr. Negishi was appointed official translator and interpreter of theogoical lectures in the former Trinity Divinity School, which later merged in the present Central Theological College. For approximately 20 years Dr. Negishi acted as translator and interpreter of lectures given by such professos of Theology as the Rev. Joseph Marshall Francis, D. D., now Bishop of Indianapolis; the Rev. Dr. Davis of Nashota Theological Seminary on Ecclesiastical History; the Rev. Prof. Page on Pastoral Theology; the late Rev. Prof. Woodman on Old Testament Theology; the Rev. Prof. R. W. Andrews, Ph. D., on New Testament Theology; the Rev. James Chappel on Natural Religion; the late Rev. Prof. Tyng on Christian Evidences; the late Rev. Prof. Arthur Lloyd on Theology and the Rt. Rev. John McKim, D. D. on Church Liturgy. In 1901 Dr. Negishi was appointed Professor of English Language and Literature in St. Paul's College, a position which he still holds in St. Paul's University.

When the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan was established in 1931 as an autonomous member of the world-wide-Anglican order for laymen, Dr. Negishi was chosen its first National President which position he still holds. On the closing day of the Brotherhood's annual leadership training conference to be held next week at Seikei ryo on Lake Yamanaka, Dr. Negishi will review the first four years' history of the Brotherhood as his presidential address at the closing convention session. On July 25, Dr. Negishi will speak at the Karuizawa session of the Oriental Summer Cultural School and he will be one of the interpreters at the coming August sessions of the International New Education conference to be held at Tokyo Imperial University.

KARUIZAWA ARRIVALS

The latest registrations at the Karuizawa Post Office are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gatenby of Fukushima, No. 1418; Miss Alice Roberts, Tokyo, No. 675; Miss C. Baldwin, Tokyo, No. 675; Miss Vivian, Tokyo, No. 630; Mr. N. S. Ogburn, No. 710; Dr. Walter Douat, Hiroshima, No. 2450; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps, Tokyo, 1322; Mr. W. Houtz, Okayama, No. 956; Mr. Jean Milbot, A. R. Boyce, Tokyo, No. 1354; Mr. K. Berson, Tokyo, No. 1372; Mr. Zoya Popoff, Tokyo, No. 674; Mr. Frendenberg, Kanazawa, No. 2468; Mr. Fred Rodgers and W. Rodgers, Tokyo, No. 900; Mr. Alfred J. Sington, Hiroshima, No. 141; Mr. G. W. Hepner, Kobe, No. 1416; Miss Joan Alloway, Kobe, No. 1548; Miss Margaret Walton, Shanghai, No. 1548; Miss Anna Carrot, Yokohama, No. 2320; Misses Lydia A. Lindsey and Kate J. Hansen, Sendai, No. 1319; Miss Bertha Trumpf, Shanghai, No. 1411.

SENDAI NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Seiple entertained at tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stiener, who were formerly stationed in Sendai with the Reformed Church Mission.

* * *

Miss Baxter, a teacher from a college in America has been the house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Ankeney.

* * *

The birthday of Rev. Dr. Paul Gerhard was celebrated with the large dinner party at his home. Those present were Miss Helen Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fesperman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stonat and family and Mr. Donald Zoll.

Many residents of Sendai recently held a picnic supper at Takayama.

* * *

Prof. Dr. and Mrs. Sudheimer had as a dinner guest Mr. Donald Zoll.

* * *

Miss Georgia Newbury having resigned her position as a teacher in the Shokei Girls School has left the official residence in the school compound. She is now living in a Japanese house at 16 Kita Sambancho.

* * *

Mrs. Norman S. Biested had returned from Tokyo and will be in Sendai until approximately the 16th.

* * *

The Misses Helen Boyle and Bernice Jansen were hostesses at a tea given in honor of Miss Dorothy Hittle, who is soon to leave on her furlough. She will travel to the States by way of the Ports and India.

* * *

Mr. Donald Zoll entertained at a bridge and dinner party in honor of the following guests; the Misses Helen Boyle, Margaret Garman, Helen Hanold and Bernice Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown and Mr. Phillip Chapman.

* * *

Showing this week at the theaters: Bunka Kinema; A German Tobis picture, "Unheimliche Geschichten" Paul Wegener. Hinode Eiga Gekijo; A French picture " La Madame aux Camelias" with Ivonne Printemps. Nikkatsukan: A M.G.M. picture "Merry Widow" with Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chvalier.

IMPERIAL HOTEL GUESTS

Mr. H. Rae, Mr. E. Mahdavl, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clayton, Miss H Biggerdaff, Mrs. F. J. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. J. Max Max's 3 children, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Blackmar, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wener, Miss M. Gurschinski, Major and Mrs. Harvey, Miss I. M. Johnson, Miss J. B. Ludlow Mrs. Lulu D. Palmer, Miss Elsie Stroobel, Miss Florence Hinchey, Miss Evelyn Reinhardt, Miss Maude Miller, Dr. and Mrs. V. Smith, Miss Smith, Miss L. B. Kuck, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. Auther Espy, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rutz, Miss Magrath, Mrs. H. J. Lyall, Miss Rose E. Stauor, Miss Cay Lamson, Miss Cherlotte Neely, Miss J. Sherwood Smith, Mr. G. G. Brownell, Mrs. R. N. Cole, Miss Margaret Warren, Miss Corinne Covert, Miss Florence Kelso, Mrs. Joe S. Harris, Mrs. De Los L. Hill, Miss Jean N. Bellingrath, Miss Marianva Snow, Miss Mary B. Thorpe, Mrs. Chas. H. Nichols, Mrs. Arthur T. Neels, Mrs. George Brinc, Capt. Cipsy Patrick Smith, Mrs. Mary Church, Miss Alta G. Sivils, Miss M. Cecilia Albright, Mrs. Marion Mellin, Mrs. Anna V. Perkins, Mrs. Edna Thiessen, Mrs. Nellie E. Cunningham, Mr. G. Kuhwelde, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Jachne, Miss Dorothy Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn, Dr. R. W. Hornabrook, Mr. J. Stamleman, Mr. John Hepburn, Mr. C. Lewis, Mr. H. VogoHt and Mr. P. Schmits.

HOTEL NEW OSAKA GUESTS

Mr. Shotaro Otake, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Yoshio Mineo, Mr. Kihci Yamada Mr. Kazue Iogi, Mr. Kenjiro Maeda Mr. Shin Ninomiya, Mr. Kenzo Matsumoto, Mr. Isamu Nanbu, Mr. Shin Morikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Juji Mita, Mr. and Mrs. Cha. Phipps, Mr. E. Simon, Mr. A. E. B. den Dekkel, Mr. R. W. Jardens, Mr. atsuzo Ito, Mr. Sadaji Terao Mr. Tokubei Morimoto Mr. Kasujiro Shiroyama, Mr. Toiichiro Sakamura, Mr. Tomosada Masuda, Mr. Sashishige Nagayama.

Mr. Keiji Arikawa, Mr. Shinya Hirooka, Mr. Shigeru Kamematsu, Mr. Ken Horiguchi. Mr. Matasaburo Suzuki, Mr. Shotaro Sejimo. Mr. Masataka Taketsuru, Mr. Kazuro Hagino, Mrs. Kikue Hatsuta, Mr. Yoshio Nakatani, Mr. Yosataro Imamura, Mr. Takamitsu Kyogoku, Mr. Allan R. Duvall, Mr. Teiji Matsushima, Mr. Seishi Ichikawa, Mr. Keitaro Kawabata, Mr. Fumio Saito, Mr. Ho Suzuki. Mr. Kiyotari Matsui, Mr. Otto Kukla, Mr. Ryoichiro Ishimaru, Mr. Yonesuke Shimizu, and Mr. Yasuteru Yamanaka.

Read This and Pass Out

She—"Have you put the cat out, darling?"

Darling (sleepily)—"Naw, I didn't even know it was on fire!"—Cornell Widow.

Miss Mayumi Aikawa, charming and vivacious dancer, appearing at the New Grand Cabaret.

Coming Events and Amusements

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Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Ennosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance; "Taihai Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tessbu to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2–

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Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"The Mighty Barnum" (United) with Wallace Beery and Adolf Menjou, and "St. Louis Kid" (Warner) with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis. July 11–17.

Sekai-kan (Yokohama)—"The Speed Wings" (Colombia) with Tim Maccoy, and "Viva Villa" (MGM) with Wallace Beery. July 11–17.

RADIO

Friday, July 12

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert for youngmen, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 y.m.
Violin Concerto by Mozart, played by Albert Simons.

Saturday, July 13

Musical Comedy, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Children's vocal music course, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 7:30 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra music by the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra, 8:20 p.m.
Symphony No. 7" by Beethoven, conductor—Mr. Kosak Yamada
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Most Famous Dance Music
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
Piano solos by Pansy Grenier

Sunday, July 14

Lecture—"Impressions on le 14 Juillet" by Dr. Kengo Murakawa, 10:40 a.m.
Japanese Musical Concert, 1:20 p.m.
Radio Kabdki Plays, 2:30 p.m.
Radio vocal music course for children, 6 p.m.
Lecture—by Mr. Kenzo Adachi, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 15

Sekyobushi music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8 p.m.
Japanese and western music, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
"Arlesiennes" by Georges Bizet

Quetta Disaster Shows Need For Supervision

(Continued from Page 3)

dead. The maintenance of communications, particularly by rail, facilitated the work of rescue and enabled the large scale evacuation which followed to take place during the next few days.

Thereafter the control of the city passed to the hands of the military authorities, who collaborated with Sir Norman Cater, the Agent of the Governor-General in Baluchistan, in the work of rescue and evacuation. Four days were devoted to digging among the ruins during which time hundreds of Indians were rescued alive and thousands were buried or cremated. In addition, the military authorities undertook to feed, clothe, and give medical assistance to the stricken populace; while relief trains from various parts of the catastrophe. In less than a week more than 20000 Indians were evacuated to various parts of India, a temporary camp for permanent residents was established, emergency hospitals were created to deal with thousands of injured, and the routine life of a population of 20,000 was organized.

Future Safeguards

Quetta city had a varying population, its inhabitants increasing in the summer and dwindling in the winter. Many merchants migrated to the city each year for short periods, coming chiefly from Sind and the Punjab. When the earthquake demolished the city its immigrant population had not yet reached its peak, which is given in normal years as about 53,000. It is therefore thought that about 45,000 were asleep in the city when the disaster occurred. Several thousands still remain to form the nucleus of the prospective new city.

The appalling destruction in Quetta city is traced to the poor constructional quality of the buildings. Although Quetta was known to be in a serious earthquake zone, little appears to have been done in the city to counteract the devastation of earthquakes by sound building methods. In Japan, California, New Zealand, and other regions where earthquakes occur efforts have been made in recent years to avert the collapse of buildings by the erection of earthquake-proof structures; but Quetta with foreknowledge of its likely fate, appears to have neglected this safeguard. Such earthquake-proof buildings as had been built in the area survived the catastrophe. In the railway lines, where enormous damage was done and casualties were heavy, earthquake-proof buildings remained intact. Not even their chimneys fell.

Decade Of Unrest In Europe Is Seen

Noted Britons, In Symposium, Predict Political And Economic Upheavals

A decade of social unrest combined with political and economic upheavals is in store for Europe if the predictions of British sociologists, economists and scientists set down in a symposium that appeared in the June 9 edition of the Berliner Tageblatt should come to pass.

Their prophecies, published under the heading "Europe's Next Ten Years," envisage war, communism and economic revolution.

Europe's chances of escaping another war are not held any too favorable by H. G. Wells, and he predicts that its attendant pressure on the social and economic fabric will result in complete disorganization.

"The present decline in the freedom of intercommunication threaten to become still more actual, and it is quite conceivable that the world may yet experience a state of chaos similar to that recorded in Chinese history," he says.

Looks to the Aviators

"I believe, however, that modern science and technique will produce a large number of technical experts aviators and others—who some day will succeed in evolving a solidarity which will override purely national and political traditions. It is not improbable, in my opinion, that a dictatorship of aviators and technicians will emerge from convulsions and social liquidations."

More expert and more effective amalgamation of State control and private initiative in the realm of national economy is envisaged for the next decade by Sir Arthur Salter, economist. This readjustment, he believes, will result in an equitable balancing of industry and agriculture and a firmer stabilization of the price mechanism.

Such control, he says, would also extend to foreign trade and foreign credits and investments, which of necessity would then drop to a level below that existing before the outbreak of the world crisis.

This development, Sir Arthur continues, is bound to lead to essential modification of the traditional most-favored-nation principle in trade treaties and greater freedom in concluding such pacts through tariff easements and reciprocal accords.

In the realm of national currencies Sir Arthur envisages the evolution of a technique for provisional and conditional stabilization which would ultimately insure stability for longer periods. This provisional expedient, he adds, would eliminate risks and fears everywhere that certain States might seek to gain foreign trade benefits through currency manipulation. Such safeguards, he contends, would automatically protect States from compulsory recourse to deflationary practices.

Added Social Insecurity Seen

Science is represented in the Tageblatt's symposium by Professor J. B. S. Haldane, the Cambridge biologist, who expresses the belief that the continued projection of the sciences into the affairs of man is destined to increase social insecurity during the next ten years.

"The worker will constantly feel himself threatened with unemployment, the capitalist with inflation and both by weapons of aggression," says Professor Haldane.

The sinking of the standard of living may be anticipated in most States, the British scientist predicts, and he also foresees a measurable growth of communism except in those States where social legislation has adjusted itself to economic and political drifts. Continuing, he declares:

"It is most difficult to banish the thought of a European war within the next ten years, even if the adhesion of two major powers to the League of Nations holds out a promise that such a war may be prevented. That war would terminate in the dissolution of society rather than in military victories, and in all probability it would produce a communistic revolution in at least one participating State or group of States.

"Communism's future, therefore, would seem to be highly favorable, not because of any inherent merits but because the capitalistic nations apparently can only keep their populations employed through war and preparations for war. Meanwhile, I consider the outlook for religion and science extremely bad."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Number One Gunman

The lightning speed of old western stories and the more recent movies. are as nothing compared to the speed of "Two Gun" Ed MacGivern when he whips his revolvers from their holsters. McGivern, whose home is Lewistown, Montana, has been a "gun toter" since childhood, and holds dozens of unofficial world's records for the machineun-like speed of his revolvers. But the most remarkable of his ballistic accomplishments was when, on January 23, 1934, timed by an electric timer, he shot five holes in a playing card at a distance of 12 feet with two 38 calibre revolvers, in 2-5ths of a second.

McGivern is an authority on ballistics, and many western criminal cases involving firearms have been solved as a result of his tireless efforts.

204,000 Bulletless Shots

Quite a contrast to "Two Gun" Ed McGivern, who has fired millions of bullets and seldom missed his mark, is John J. McHugh of New York City, who fires about 6,500 revolver shots every year and estimates he has fired at least 204,000 shots in 32 years, yet he has never fired a real cartridge. McHugh has been starter for running and track events since 1903 all over the country, and every national A.A.U. annual track meet for many years has found him as the official starter. His speed on the trigger is so highly regarded that an important track meet is hardly considered as such unless he is at the starting line.

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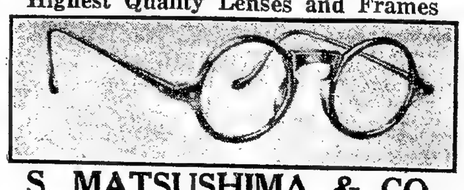
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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL VISIT

His Majesty the Emperor visited Her Majesty the Empress Dowager at the Omiya Palace Friday morning. T. M. the Emperor and Empress are leaving Tokyo of Hayama on July 15 to spend some time at the Imperial Villa.

CROWN PRINCE LEAVES

H. I. H. the Crown Prince, left Ueno Station Friday morning for Shiobara, where he will spend the summer at the Imperial Villa. His Imperial Highness was accompanied by tutors and court officials.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement has been announced between Miss Toyoko Shirane eldest daughter of Mr. Takesuke Shirane, Chief Secretary of the Cabinet, and Mrs. Shirane, and Mr. Heizaburo Takenouchi, son of Mr. Kimpei Takenouchi, Director of the Yokohama Specie Bank, and Mrs. Takenouchi. The wedding will take place this autumn.

Miss Shirane is a graduate of the Fourth Tokyo Prefectural Girl's High School while Mr. Takenouchi is a graduate of the Tokyo Imperial University. Mr. Takenouchi is now a member of the staff of the Dairen branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada gave a luncheon in honor of Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, former Ambassador at Washington and Messrs. Sudo and Toyoda, who are leaving Tokyo on July 16 on a goodwill mission to Australia. The luncheon was given at the official residence of the Premier.

DE MORAES MEMORIAL MEETING

Under the joint auspices of the Portuguese-Japanese Society of Japan and the Society for International Cultural Relations, a memorial meeting was held in honor of the Portuguese writer, Wenceslau de Moraes on Friday evening at the Meiji Seimei Kan Building, Marunouchi. Among the notables who attended were high officials of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Education. Dr. de Mello, Portuguese Minister to Japan delivered the following address:

"One needs faith: one needs belief. Those who have no faith cannot achieve or conquer and he who has no belief does not succeed in anything.

"I am sorry for those who at the beginning of their battle consider themselves already lost, and I pity those who have no faith in their own attempts, in their own impulses or in their own work. All those whose courage fails them are vanquished before the beginning of the fight.

"The Portuguese have never doubted themselves of their efforts and have always been at the vanguard.

"Allow me to remind you only two facts of so many events in our contemporary history in order to demonstrate that the Portuguese of the present day are the worthy sons of the warriors of the past ages who have left a glorious name in the world history.

"At the close of the last century, Mousinho d'Albuquerque at the head of only 53 Portuguese fought against the African King Gungunhana in command of an army of 2,000 and captured him

"During the battle of Coolela, also in Africa, the Officer Silva Porto, rather than surrender himself to his enemies, wraped, himself around the Portuguese flag, and sitting on a barrel full of gunpowder, blow himself up.

"Why did Wenceslau Jose de Sousa Moraes, an officer of the Portuguese Navy, and after sailing the four oceans, select this marvellous land of Japan as his home and his grave? Why?

"Because he saw with his own eyes that in Japan, as in Portugal, the brave warriors, the heroic descendants of the Samurai have marched forward on the way of their own achievements without faltering and have known also how to die for the Greater Glory of their Empire, keeping in every one of their wounds the hymn of a victory.

"Because he soon understood that in a land of such glorious history, he could have faith as in his own country, and this is the reason why his literary works are but a song to the beauty and the spirit of this land of Japan where he lived his last 30 years of life.

"Being in such a select company, as the people here assembled, I feel that it is not up to me to give any criticism of the writer's works, so that I will only fulfil the pleasant duty of greeting Their Excellencies the Ministers for Foreign Affairs, and of Public Education, the Minister of Japan at Lisbon, the Hon. members of the Cultural Societies, and the Professors and writers present at this meeting which may be well considered as another proof of the already well established Japanese-Portuguese friendship."

KARUIZAWA TENNIS TOURNAMENT

As in former years, the tennis tournament will be held in Karuizawa on August 2. Among the Japanese tennis stars who will appear are Yoshio Ota, Hyotaro Satōm, Miss H. Yamagishi, and Miss M. Harada. The foreign group will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. S. J. Teaze. It is believed that the Secretary to the Belgium Embassy and former Belgian Davis Cup star, M. Iwelns D'Echoutte will participate in the tournament.

KARUIZAWA POST OFFICE

Registerations at Karuizawa Post Office on Friday are: Mrs. Gilbert Bowles and Mrs. Grace Bedell at No. 1223; Dr. R. Schinzinger at No. 958; Miss Regina Ingram at No. 536; Mrs. J. G. Dunlop at No. 1060; Mrs. J. E. Harrist W. Hall at 910; Mrs. L. E. Arnold at No. 1413; Mrs. F. W. Clifton, and Miss Mary Clifton at No. 1406; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haden at No. 925; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith and daughter at No. 1412; Mr. A. L. McCorkindale c/o Karuizawa Hotel; Miss Bonney Blair at No. 1414; Mr. A. Jorgensen, and faimly at No. 1230; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sirota at No. 536.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Mr. W. M. Vories will leave for America on August 6, by the Kokusai Kisen Kaisha liner Kiyozumi Maru. He will attend the annual meeting of the Mentholatum Company in New York. Following the meeting, Mr Vories will lecture at several American universities. He expects to return to Japan early next year.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained recently at luncheon and the guests included: The Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, Mr. and Mrs. V. Redman and Mrs. George Nathan.

MANCHOUKUO AMBASSADOR GIVES TEA PARTY

Mr. Hsieh Chioh-Shih, the newly appointed Manchoukuo Ambassador, invited about 500 prominent persons including Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, and other government and civilian leader to a tea party held at the Manchoukuo Legation at Azabu Friday afternoon.

Mr. Kenzo Nakagawa, Governor-General of Taiwan, arrived at Moji Friday from Taihoku aboard the Mizuho Maru en route to Tokyo where he will have a series of interviews with Government leaders to exchange views on the matter under his jurisdiction.

P. Y. P. S. BEACH PARTY SUNDAY

The Pacific Young People's Society will hold their annual outing on Sunday at Naganama. The members will meet at Shinjuku Station at 9 a.m. and proceed by buses to their destination. The club has acquired a private beach for its outing this year. Swimming will be the major activity during the afternoon, and during the evening the members will hold a weiner-bake.

CHURCH NOTICES

Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m. and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. at the St. Andrews Church, Shiba, on Sunday.

The Christian Science Society of Tokyo will hold its morning service at 9 a.m. and the subject will be "Sacrament". The Wednesday evening meeting will be at 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The English Services at Christ Church, Karuizawa, on Sunday, will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:30 a.m. and the Evening Prayer will be at 5 p.m. The preacher at the church on Sunday will be the Rev. H. C. Spakman of St. Paul's University.

IMPERIAL HOTEL GUESTS

Mr. M. McCance, Miss Mary G Millor, Miss Marie T. Thomas, Mr. George E. Mellon, Miss Eleanor McCuen, Miss Jennie E. Clauson, Miss Elizabeth Gurinsky, Mrs. K. Hazel Feil Mrs. Ida Kimble, Miss Kathro Frank, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Mr. J. E. MacMaster, Miss Helen Pressey, Miss Ruth Matheuson, Miss Marion Baxton, Miss Marion Baxton Miss Beatrice L. Griffin, Miss Virginia Harsh, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Tinthoff, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Miss Judith Johnson.

Miss Agnes Gallagher, Miss Marion Lewis, Miss Hazel F. Gray, Miss Kathleon Head, Mrs. Konior, Mr. W. Schung, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jones, Miss Cashin, Miss Tivinehorn, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fisk, Miss Alice Bradley, Miss Lillian Nyberg, Miss Blanche Brooks, Mrs. Lois Reams, Miss J. Marie Lindsley, Miss Marie Turner, Miss Ruth Turner, Mrs. D. N. Sleeper and Miss May E. Manley.

Mrs. Selma Olinder, Miss Bertha H. Gray, Mrs. Almira Magruder, Miss Alice Higdahl, Mrs. Carrio Hinton, Mrs. E. I. Kellams, Mrs. E. M. Grunsky, Miss Engima Grunsky, Miss Amy C. Algee, Miss Ella Scott, Mr. W. B. Mikesell, Miss Lillian Almquist, Miss Lydia Almquist, Miss Mary J. Forkner, Miss Harriet Penfold, Miss R. Hayslip, Miss Lucy B. Hawk, Miss Ann Hardor, Miss Susan Hardor, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fagerburg.

Mr. Kerton, Mrs. Howe, Miss Jennings, Mrs. Baimson, Miss Rich, Miss Rich, Miss Poffer, Miss Otis, Miss Goldsworthy, Mr. Yokdig, Miss Smith, Mrs. Berry, Mr. Rudolf Friml, Miss Ethel Masters, Miss F. Emerson, Miss D. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Myers, Thung Tjiang Hoa and party Miss G. Mathews, Miss L. Cain, Miss M. Pfahler, Mr. Dodd, Mr. Ponceti, Mr. R. Le Coultre.

Mr. Sozaburo Eto, Mr. Hideki Matsuki, Mrs. C. H. Lawson, Mr Riichi Inui, Mr. H. K. Masson, Mr. Shinji Shiina, Mr. Sukejiro Makino, Master. Yoshiki Makino, Mrs. Setsuko Makino, Master Manji Makino, Mr. Kenzo Otaki, Mr. L. M. A. Vander Sprong, Mr. Toshio Kido, Mrs. David K. Rich, Mrs. A. M. Young, Miss Frieda Portmana, Mr. Eitaro Komakie Mr. Susumu Toriyama, Mr. J. W. Palmer, Mr. Tsurujiro Miyasawa, Mr. J. A. Dixson.

Mr. Yohei Inoue, Mr. Tesaburo Kondo, Mr. Kaehae, Mr. Risuke Kono, Mr. Mitsuki Yamanaka, Mr. Moriyoshi Shigematsu, Mr. Shoho Cho, Mr. J. Reinel, Mr. Joichi Koga, Mr. Shinjiro Kosugi, Mr. Nobuo Tanaka, Mr. Kakichiro Edo, Mr. Katsutaro Nishimura, Mr. J. A. Henley, Mr. Fukuji Sakamoto, Mr. Gakuzo Maeda, Mr. D. L. Murrey, Miss P. S. Davis, Mf. E. J. Muldoo, Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuzo Tanaka, Mr. Teruo Tanabe, and Mr. Kasuo Sumida.

KYOTO NOTES

The Gion Festival will be held on July 17. Seats for foreigners will be reserved at any time before 9:30 a.m. at the Fujii Daimaru, Teramachi Shojo. The festival will be held under the joint auspices of the city office, Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Japan Tourist Bureau and the Japan Welcome Society.

* * *

Kinema Club: July 13-19—A Universal picture. "The mystery of Edwin Drood" Story by Charles Dickens with Claude Rains and Douglas Montgomery. A P.C.L. picture. "Sanshoku Building," directed by Sotoji Kimura with Musei Tokugawa.

* * *

Shochikuza: July 14-20—A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. "The Barretts of Wimpole street," directed by Sidney Franklin with Norma Shearer Frederic March and Charles Laughton. "Natsuno Odori" performed by Osaka Shochiku Shojo Kageki

Brazilians Assail U.S. Trade Treaty

Sao Paulo Interests Argue Tariff Concessions Are Given To Competing Products

The Brazilian-American commercial pact, now before Congress, is expected to meet with some opposition before its final ratification or rejection.

Soon after the text of the agreement negotiated in Washington became known criticisms appeared in the press of both countries, both favorable and unfavorable. In the United States manganese interests criticized the entry of the Brazilian mineral free of duty into that country according to a Rio de Janeiro despatch on June 3 to the New York Times. In Brazil Sao Paulo industrial interests voiced their disapproval. Coffee interests remained silent.

In a formal complaint Sao Paulo industrial interests recently filed with the Federal Foreign Commerce Council charges that the treaty, as it read, was injurious to Brazilian industry. These interests requested that a representative committee be appointed by the government to study the treaty and render a report to Congress with recommendations. This petition was signed by manufacturers of radios, rubber goods, tinned products, paints, candies, iron, metals, etc. No figures were given to show to what extent the Brazilian tariff grant on American goods would injure the Sao Paulo industrial interests.

Refutation Is Offered

Two reasons appear to refute the Sao Paulo argument. One is that, because of the present exchange rate, importation of foreign merchandise into Brazil is almost impossible. The other is that under the Brazilian tariff even with the special tariff grant and a normal exchange American manufacturers cannot freely compete with organized Brazilian manufacturers since labor is much cheaper in Brazil than in the United States.

If, in spite of these conditions, the United States or any other country is able to sell here items which are also manufactured in Brazil, it is because the domestic supply is not adequate to the market demand.

A Sao Paulo critic of the treaty, writing in O Jornal, argued that the United States should have included other American products, such as cinema films, railway materials and items that the United States produces in large quantities and that they are not manufactured in Brazil. This writer declared that American automobiles, which represent the largest imports from the United States, rubber tires, sewing machines and industrial machinery should have received more attention from the treaty-makers and a bigger tariff reduction and this would have accomplished better results for American manufacturers without interfering with Brazilian industry.

Most of the products to receive tariff reductions, he says, are of small importance in American exports to Brazil, while those left out might increase United States exports to this country.

Another writer asserts that, while it is true that Brazil sells more to the United States than she buys from her, the profits derived by the United States from the industrialization of Brazilian raw materials and food products more than compensate and may even exceed the difference between sales and purchases. Under these conditions, he continues, "there exists no reason why the United States should ask for tariff reductions."

Favored-Nation Treatment

One clause grants to each other's commerce unconditional most-favored-nation treatment, extending this principle to the regulation of import trade, quotas and exchange control. The agreement will run for two years and will apply to the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, excepting coffee exports to Puerto Rico.

The Commercial League today petitioned the government to revise its ruling of May 13 barring German payment for purchases of Brazilian products in compensated marks.

On the opening of the Cotton Exchange the day after the ruling, cotton took a fall of two milreis on arroba. Germany is the second largest buyer of Brazilian cotton. She purchased last year about 50,000 bales.

The ruling of the Federal Foreign Commerce Council was based on the fact that other countries paid for their Brazilian purchases in moneys of free international circulation which Brazil could use in payment for her own imports. It alleged that Germany, buying in compensated marks, a currency with circulation only in Germany, had a decided advantage over other countries. It is believed that other nations trading with Brazil protested against the German status.

German Benefits Listed

The advantages Germany derives from the Brazilian market are said to be as follows:

1. Due to the lack of available exchange, exporters from other countries than Germany are compelled to wait for the liquidation of their drafts, but Germans can liquidate immediately.

2. Dealing exclusively in compensated marks and claiming inability to trade in any other kind of money, Germany has piled up to date a £7,000,000 balance of trade in favor of Brazil in blocked marks which can only be thawed by trading between the two countries.

3. German banks bought in the Brazilian free exchange market millions of dollars, pounds, francs and other currencies of free international circulation in order to fulfill certain exchange requirements of the Bank of Brazil, thus further reducing the available supply of exchange and making it almost impossible to liquidate the import drafts of other nations.

4. German banks made as much as 25 per cent in the manipulation of German compensated marks.

5. Germany bought Brazilian products, cotton, coffee, etc., and resold them to other countries at lower prices than these countries could buy from Brazil, thus carrying out one of the objectives of the Schacht economic policy of bringing international free currencies into Germany.

Defenders of Policy Reply

Refuting these arguments, the defenders of German economic policy assert:

1. That the Germans pay better prices than other nations and Brazil should sell to the highest bidder, which is sound commercial business.

2. That, as far as the Brazilian seller is concerned, he does not care whether he is paid in dollars or sterling. Milreis are good enough for him.

3. That Brazil does not suffer by selling to Germany. If Germany cannot pay with gold coin she can pay in merchandise.

4. That Brazilian exporters profit more by selling cotton to Germany than to Britain, for instance, as Germany is able to pay higher prices.

Pressure is being brought to bear upon the government, especially by cotton growers, who are asking that the recent ruling be revised. The German Embassy is trying to induce Brazil to renew the agreement between the Bank of Brazil and the Reichsbank. Pressure is also noticeable from other quarters. It may be that Brazil will relent as far as coffee is concerned.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Kanosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance; "Taihei Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tesshu to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2–

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Ono ga Tsumi", "Futazuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anihiko Otohiko", "American Raphsody", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4–

Meijiza—The Bunraku Troupe performance (Japanese Puppet Drama) at 3:30 p.m. July 1–17.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Ginei-za—"Carnival" (Columbia) with Lee Tracy and Sally Eilers, and "La Cucaracha" (RKO) and "Gold Ghost" (Fox), July 11–17.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Babes in Toyland" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and "The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive. July 11–17.

Nihon Gekijo—"The St. Louis Kid" (Warner) with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis, and "Sanshokki Building (PCL) with Musei Tokugawa and Chizuko Kanda. July 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Mighty Barnum" (United) with Wallace Beery and Adolf Menjou, and "Jolly People" (Russian Picture) with Leonid Utesov. July 11–20.

Shibazono-kan—"Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, and "We Live Again" (United) with Anna Stein and Frederic March. July 11–17.

Cinema Ginza—"La Chanson de L'Adieu" (French Tobis), and "The Unfinished Symphony" with Hans Jaray and Marta Eggerth. July 11–17.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"The Mighty Barnum" (United) with Wallace Beery and Adolf Menjou, and "St. Louis Kid" (Warner) with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis. July 11–17.

Sekai-kan (Yokohama)—"The Speed Wings" (Colombia) with Tim Maccoy, and "Viva Villa" (MGM) with Wallace Beery. July 11–17.

RECITALS

Naval Band Concert, 7 p.m. July 13 at the New Music Stand, Hibiya Park.

The 6th Subscription Concert of the P.C.L. Orchestra, at 8 p.m. at Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

RADIO

Saturday, July 13

Radio Children's vocal music course, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 7:30 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra music by the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra, 8:20 p.m.
Symphony No. 7" by Beethoven, conductor—Mr. Koscak Yamada
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Most Famous Dance Music
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
Piano solos by Pansy Grenjer

Sunday, July 14

Lecture—"Impressions on le 14 Juillet" by Dr. Kenzo Murakawa, 10:40 a.m.
Japanese Musical Concert, 1:20 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Plays, 2:30 p.m.
Radio vocal music course for children, 6 p.m.
Lecture—by Mr. Kenzo Adachi, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 15

Sekyobushi music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8 p.m.
Japanese and western music, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
"Arlesiennes" by Georges Bizet

U.S. State Dept. Studies Europe's Naval Changes

(Continued from Page 3)

gested to the Germans that battleships of the future be limited to 25,000 tonnage and 12-inch guns and that cruisers be limited to 7,000 tons and 6-inch guns. In 1930, when the British tried to bring about such an agreement at London, the United States delegation refused flatly, we standing on the position we wished 35,000-ton battleships with 16-inch guns and 10,000-ton cruisers with 8-inch guns. It is a very good guess that the British have an understanding with the Germans by which Hitler will build no submarines if all other powers agree to the abolition of the undersea boat.

It is quite true that we may have in mind a good deal of new construction. It may also be true that we would not be adverse to the creation of a situation which would leave us in a position to add to our tonnage should we consider it advisable to meet Japanese building in that manner.

But it is also true that in a field where we once led there is going on a lot of negotiation in which our interests are both directly and indirectly involved. And, as far as can be seen, the United States is taking no part in it.

Angell Commends Trend Of Colleges

Yale President Tells Bryn Mawr Graduates Advance Of Work Has Great Promise

The current trend of the stronger preparatory schools to teach what was formerly college work and of colleges to advance the character of their work into the field of the graduate school was described as one which "has great promise" by Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, at the annual commencement of Bryn Mawr College on June 5.

President Marion Edwards Park conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon seventy-four candidates at the exercises in Goodhart Hall that morning, says the New York Times. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon nine candidates and that of Doctor of Philosophy on fourteen.

The Bryn Mawr European Fellowship, awarded annually to a member of the graduating class for excellence in scholarship, was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Monroe of New York City, who was graduated summa cum laude, with distinction in mathematics.

Miss Vung-Yuin Ting of Shanghai, China, in whose honor Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, the Chinese Minister, attended the ceremonies, was named alternate for the fellowship.

All Doors Opened to Women

Dr. Angell recalled the objections which were widely raised to the higher education of women at the time Bryn Mawr opened its doors and declared:

"In the ensuing half century it has been abundantly shown, both here and elsewhere, that advanced education as such has no untoward effect on women's health even if it cannot be safely combined with an active social career and that women are not unfitted by it for marriage, although they may well be rendered more critically discerning in the mates they accept for the matrimonial voyage.

"Unquestionably they are made less docile, for they are now fully aware of the vigor and integrity of their own thought processes, while the simultaneous opening to them of practically every door in the world of business, the professions and politics, has robbed them forever of any disposition to accept the male as an inevitably superior person."

Discusses "Progressive" Colleges

Dr. Angell discussed developments in the field of collegiate education, commenting on a number of changes which have occurred in recent years. He described the methods and objectives of the "progressive" colleges, and went on to say:

"My own interest is especially aroused by a trend which is as yet not widely in evidence, but which seems to have real vitality and to be progressing in a sufficient number of influential institutions to promise much for the future. I have in mind the tendency in our stronger preparatory schools to push their work up into the territory formerly the exclusive domain of the college, and the corresponding movement in the colleges to advance the quality and character of their work in the upper class years into the area previously occupied by the graduate school.

"I will not pause to comment critically upon the intellectual retardation of our youth compared year by year of age with our English and continental contemporaries. But, quite without regard to such comparisons, I welcome most sincerely the trend to which I refer as one which has great promise for the tone and temper of our whole educational system and one which every strong and ambitious college must be eager to promote."

HOTEL LIST

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Kerbey Mr. J. S.
Skinner Mr. C. G.
Smith Mr. & Mrs. & family
Escott Mr. &
Mrs. H. F.
Condit Mr. & Mrs. I. J.
Frampton Miss D.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Blind Luck

Although totally blind, Thomas McGraw, of Indianapolis, found a pocket book on the sidewalk in front of the Apollo Theatre, Indianapolis, within plain sight of everyone but himself. McGraw was "feeling his way" from a newspaper office to his news-stand, a short distance away, and stepped on the wallet which contained $50. He reported his find to the newspaper officials, who arranged for him to keep it legally after the expiration of the waiting period prescribed by law.

Senators Assail Shipping Policy Of United States

(Continued from Page 3)

ber, AGWI Navigaiton, New York and Cuba Mail, Roosevelt, International Mercantile Marine, Waterman, Red D, Gulf Pacific and other widely known marine interests.

In conclusion the committee presented three major proposals: Government ownership and operation; government ownership and private operation, or private ownership and operation; the last two under subsidies.

Three Methods Compared

"True government operation implies that the business is well conducted without hope or possibility of private individual profit and with complete government control of the wages, salaries, working conditions and activities of those employed therein," thte report said. "In such government operations, if there is profit it inures to the taxpayer and if there is loss it is borne by him.

"True private operation implies that private individuals supply the capital and operate and control the project for private profit, stimulated by hope of profit to operate frugally and efficiently.

"As between government ownership and operation and true private ownership and operation, your committee would favor the latter. As between true government ownership and operation and private ownership and operation by the government, your committee believes that government ownership and operation would best serve the interest of the people."

True government operation, the committee contended, had received only one real trial. The government had not operated any fleet except the United States Lines since 1920, it said, and after spending $5,565,327 for development and operation, actually showed a profit of $404,017 in 1927. During the same year, it was added, private operation of other government-owned lines cost the taxpayers $9,283,035, due to the widespread decline in maritime business conditions.

As to Use of Public Money

"The committee recommends that whenever the taxpayers' money is invested in ships or shipping enterprises, the government retain full and complete ownership and control," the report said.

"Your committee considers government ownership and operation preferable to any system involving subsidy. As between government ownership with subsidized private operation and true private ownership with subsidized private operation, your committee would unquestionably prefer the latter. Your committee, however, does not believe that it is possible to bring about the latter system.

"Your committee recommends that whenever the taxpayers' money is invested in ships or shipping enterprises, unless it be considered (as we consider it) in the public interest to provide for government ownership and operation, the system adopted provide for government ownership with private operation, the operation to be subsidized where this is proved necessary."

Under the heading "Disregard for Law and Sound Public Policy by Administrative Officials," the committee said that when former Postmaster General Brown awarded subcontracts on mail routes to the United States Lines, Inc., in which the International Mercantile Marine had an interest, he held over 4,000 shares of I. M. M. stock.

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Social and Personal Notes

Y.C.A.C. BASEBALL

There will be baseball practices at the Y.C. and A.C. on Wednesday and Friday evening commencing at 5 p.m. All members of the squad are asked to turn out in view of the game Sunday afternoon, when the club will meet the Yokohama Gomu Club in the finals of the tournament for the Yokohama City championship.

AT MAMPEI, KARUIZAWA

Registrations at the Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa, Monday, July 15th included Miss Ethel Masters, Miss Mary A. Twinehane, Miss Margaret Cashin, Mrs. M. Kuutsou and sons, Major C. W. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. A. Fischbacker and Mr. Edward M. Depaty.

Among the week-end guests at this hotel were the French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyere and Miss Bruyere.

WEEK-END GUEST

Mr. Morris Hughes, secretary at the American Embassy, has returned to Tokyo after spending the week-end, as the guest of the American Military Attache, Major W. Carey Crane, at Karuizawa.

AT KARUIZAWA HOTEL

Guests at the Karuizawa hotel over the week-end were:

Mr. and Mrs. Nicolai, Shiferblatt, Miss Jackie Beal, Miss Andrea Buel, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barnard, Mr. C. N. Brockhurst, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lepper, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward, Miss Joan Hayward, Mrs. G. W. Brockhurst, the Rev. Leo Ward, Mr. C. Shapiro, Mr. C. Mills, Mr. W. Hewkins, Mr. G. R. Westwood, Mr. W. Dralpon.

AT NEW GRAND

Week-end guests at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, were:

Mr. L. McCarthy, Mrs. M. Wittenoom, Mr. E. S. Wittenoom, Mrs. O. Polosky, Mr. and Mrs. Siam Eng, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harrison, Mr. J. Downing, Mr. J. Campbell, Mr. F. Langfelder, Mr. J. S. Bushby, Mrs. R. Berkey, Mr. D. Saito, Mr. and Mrs. Gavett, Mr. C. Jones, Mr. E. Robinson, Mrs. R. W. Denyer, Mr. A. Dodd, Mr. G. Gafar, Mr. J. E. Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wagner, Mr. A. M. Carrew, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. C. Walker, Mrs. B. L. Lyall, Major and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. R. Edgar, and Mr. J. Evans.

KARUIZAWA VISITOR

Miss Anna Hartshorne of Tsuda college is visiting Karuizawa this week. She is the guest of Mrs. Inazo Nitobe at No. 1425.

GOING TO KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Masu Cate, manager of the newly opened Fashion Shop and School at 2, Nishi Ginza, will leave the last of the month for Karuizawa where she will spend August. She will return to Tokyo frequently to inspect the work of her shop.

TO STUDY DRAMA

Miss M. Francis, instructor at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., is now in Japan to study Japanese drama. She arrived July 10 and is a guest at the Mampei hotel.

GOING TO AFRICA

Mrs. Madallah Masson, pianist, will sail Wednesday en route to Africa where she will give a concert tour. She expects to return to Japan next fall. Mrs. Masson has already toured the United States, Japan(and Australia.

ARTISTS BALL

Artists who have studied in Paris and who are organized under the name of the Paris Society, held a fancy dress ball at the Kamakura lodge Sunday evening in observance of the French national holiday.

KARUIZAWA ARRIVALS

New arrivals at Karuizawa are Captain and Mrs. A. R. Boyce who are at No. 1354; Mrs. Burton Crane at No. 1235, Miss Nellie McKim who is at no 1012 with Bishop McKim and her sister, Mrs. Swett, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. R. Argall and Miss Argall at No. 696.

LITERARY PARTY

More than 300 persons attended a literary party Sunday in the hall at Hachoji-yama, Honmoku, Yokohama, in which statutes of the eight sages of the world are enclosed.

The hall was built by Mr. Kenzo Adachi, leader of the Kokumin-Domei, a minor political party. During the afternoon, the writings of the sages were read and recited.

Among the distinguished guests were Count Keigo Kiyoura, former premier; Mr. Ichita Kobashi, former minister of education; Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama, former speaker of the House of Representatives; Mr. Mitsuru Toyama, Mr. Kasaku Doi, member of Parliament and Mr. Junji Homma, professor at the Yokohama Higher Technical school, Mr. Kazuo Kosuge, professor of the Prefectural Girls High School.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIE

A cinema show will be held at the Y.C.A.C. on Wednesday evening, when the comedy, "Lady for a Day" will be shown.

PREMIER'S LUNCHEON

Premier Keisuke Okada was host at a luncheon this noon at his official residence in honor of the three Governors-General of Chosen, Taiwan and Karafuto who are now in Tokyo to make arrangements with the Central Government for the compilation of the budgets of their Governments for the next fiscal year. The function was attended by all the Cabinet Ministers and high Government officials.

CLINIC OPENED

The relief clinic for sufferers in the recent flood at Kyoto has been giving medical aid to about 50 persons a day since it was erected on July 9 by the Kyoto Y.M.C.A. The clinic consists of the medical adviser, Dr. Yoshitaka Niwa, Dr. H. Kojima, and two nurses.

MR. OSHIMA DIES

Mr. Gishu Oshima, a member of the Privy Council and former director of the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts and councillor to the Imperial Household Department, died at his home, Tamachi, Tokyo prefecture, Monday at the age of 65.

Born in Hyogo prefecture in 1872, Mr. Oshima was graduated from the Imperial University at Tokyo where he specialized in literature and arts. He was then affiliated with the department of education and shortly appointed director of the Tokyo Academy of Music, the Peeresses School, and the Imperial Museum of Fine Arts. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday.

WITHDRAW FROM PAPER

Following a difference of opinion with the director, Mr. N. Nishida and seven staff members of the Kyoto Imperial University newspaper have resigned. They are Messrs. H. Auena, M. Maehashi, M. Mizuguchi, M. Murai, T. Sekihara, N. Shima, and N. Tsunoda.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Mr. Y. Hongo, 26, younger brother of Mr. Mototsugu Hongo, editor to the Osaka Asahi Shimbun, were held at 2 p.m. today. He died Friday.

NOJIRI'S SUMMER RESIDENTS

The Nojiri Lake Association's register shows that the following persons have moved to that summer resort for the season:

No. 43, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ainsworth of matsumoto; No. 33, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Albright of Tokyo; No. 55, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sullivan of Shanghai; No. 38, Mrs. Nina A. Milligan of Yokohama; No. 44, Mrs. Floyd Shacklock of Hirosaki.

No. 16, Miss Stella Marie Graves of Nanking, Miss Ellen Peterson of Hangchow and Miss Gertrude McCulloch of Hangchow; No. 108, Dr. and Mrs. Georges Bonneau of Tokyo.

No. 73, Mrs. Ralph D. Mohney of Shukugawa and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacMillan of Tunsiji, Formosa; No 12, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Amos of Tokyo; No. 36, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrison. Mr. Kline and Miss Gladys Ross of Shanghai; No. 85, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Durgin of Tokyo.

No. 101, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Moran of Shukugawa; No. 10, Mrs. V. C. Genn of Shukugawa; No. 56, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cassidy of Shizuoka; No. 13, Mrs. Percy Buchanan of Nagoya; Mr. 41, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nosh and Mrs. D. T. Nash of Shanghai; No. 54, Mrs. J. H. Lloyd of Wakayama; No. 117, Mr. B. Burns of Saga; No. 85, Mrs. J. K. Goldie of Kobe.

No. 40, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Parker of Kobe; No. 79, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Oltman of Tokyo; No. 53, the Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Throop of Shanghai; No. 9, the Rev. and Mrs. V. C. Spencer of Nagoya.

No. 39, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Warren of Kyoto; No. 17, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shively of Kyoto, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shively of Yamagata and Miss Mary Shively of Shanghai.

No. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Boud Moore of Kurume, Mrs R. L. Winslett and Miss Margaret Winslett of Nanking.

No. 91, Mrs. Ernest Mr. Hayes, Mrs. E. L. Hall, Miss Andrea Hall and Miss Jacqueline Ball, all of Shanghai; No. 19, Mrs. A. L. Ronvaux of Yokohama; No. 11, Mrs. Charles W. Iglehart of Tokyo.

Mr. 48, Mrs. H. W. Daniels of Yokohama; No. 93, Mrs. J. W. Murray of Yokohama; No. 75-A, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newman of Toyama; No. 32, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ter Borg of Tokyo.

No. 8, Mrs. D. G. M. Bach and Miss Mary Heltibridle of Kumamoto; No. 89, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Terry of Kobe; No. 6, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Buchanan of Kyoto; No. 75-B, Mrs. R. B. Price of Taichow.

No. 18, Mrs. H. Eckardt and Miss M. Brach of Fukuoka; No. 15, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Thorlaksson of Kobe; No. 109, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thode of Tokyo; No. 113, Mr. and Mrs. Alex George and Miss D. Bair of Tokyo.

No. 21, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richert and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Glaeser of Fukuoka; No. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Miss Peggy Hansen, Mr. Sandy Sims and Mr. Andrew Smith.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel are as follows:—

Mr. T. Iguchi, Mr. and Mrs. M. Watanabe, Mr. T. Yoshida, Mr. K. Kito, Mr. H. C. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishiyama, Mr. H. Hayashi, Dr. C. T. Gibney, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kanekura, Mr. P. H. Chang, Mr. and Mrs. B. De Bock, Miss De Bock, Mr. N. De Bock, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Richards, Mr. P. H. Cooley, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Miss Ximena Fundenberg, Mr. M. U. Nelson, Mrs. Bertha B. Needham, Mr. Y. Yamazaki, Mr. K. Fujiwara, Mr. H. Kimura, Mr. N. Matsuo, Miss T. Takehara, Mr. and Mrs. S. Inui, Miss K. Inui, Mr. K. Kozu, Miss Mary J. O'Rourke, Miss Catherine Lockett, Mr. K. Kroier, Mr. O. Miyaki, Mr. K. Nishieda, Mr. K. Kawahara, Mr. S. Onuki, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tanaka, Mr. K. Ishikura, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Li, Mr. Harry Paulsen.

DISEMBARK TODAY

The N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Chichibu Maru arrived at the Yokohama Quarantine Anchorage at 10 a.m. today from San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Honolulu.

She had 549 passengers on board including four conducted parties of sightseers, and officials and players of the Japanese Professional Baseball Team, who have been playing in the U.S. and Hawaii. Other prominent foreign passengers were as follows:—

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bledsoe, President and Chairman of the Executive Board of the Santa Fe Railroad; Miss H. M. Holand, Graduate Nurse, for Shanghai; Mr. R. W. Jenkinson, President of the Anglo-American Tour, N.Y.C.; Mr. G. A. Simon, Conductor of Simon's Round the World Tour arty; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Colgan, Conductor and Conductress of the lford Tour Party.

Miss L. Hoone, Conductress of the Robertson's Tour Party; Mr. H. Brussel, for Hongkong, Anglo-American Tour Party; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Condon, c/o the Hotel St. Regis N.Y.C.; Miss R. Amsterdam, for Hongkong, Anglo-American Tour Party.

Mr. E. G. Hirsch; Dr. Luck H. Abbot, from Boston; Mrs. Mary A. May, from Boston; Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Webb, Jr., for Hongkong, Anglo-American Tour Party.

Mr. John Gosgrove, on a Round the World tour; Mrs. I. G. Murphy, Simon's Round the World Tour Party; Miss Margaret Barron, on a Round the World Tour, Anglo-American our Party; Miss Honora Barron, on a Round the World Tour, Anglo-America Tour Party.

Mr. Leo Gerstenzang, of New York City, on a Summer Excursion tour to the Orient, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cook, Miss J. Cook, of New York City, on a World Tour; Miss Sidna J. Dowell, from Boston; Mr. I. Skarbrevik, of Havana, Cuba, on a Summer Excursion trip to the Orient; Miss Washington Smith for Hongkong, Simon's Tour Party; Miss Rose Forsch, from New York City; Miss Eva Friedman, Mr. Andrew R. Watland, on a Round the World Tour, Simon's Tour Party.

Miss Minda Letterman, Mr. F. S. McDaniel, of New York City, Anglo-American Tour Party; Mrs. Zenia A. Jenkins, on a Round the World tour, Simon's Tour Party; Miss Ella R. Preston; Dr. Mortimer Reich, on a Round the World Tour, Anglo-American Tour Party; Mr. N. Seides, on a Summer excusion trip to the Orient. Mr. E. Treblecock, from Toronto, for Hongkong; Mr. A. Kirshner, for Hongkong, Anglo-American Tour Party. Mrs. B. A. Whittenberg, on a Summer Excursion trip to the Orient; Mr. James Kolbe, on a Round the World tour; Mr. Raymond L. Collins, on a Round the World Tour. Mr. Porter Norton Streeter, of Buffalo, N.Y., on a Summer Excursion trip to the Orient.

Mr. J. F. Weaver, of Princeton, N. J., on a Summer tour to the Orient; Mr. J. A. Symington, of Princeton, N. J. on a Summer tour to the Orient

Mr. L. T. Barnard, Miss D. Barnard, Mr. R. Barnard, Mr. F. Barnard, on a Round the World tour.

Miss L. Parker, of Emporium Department Store, San Francisco on a Summer Excursion trip to the Orient; Miss A. Parker, of Emporium Department Store, San Francisco on a Summer Excursion trip to the Orient; Mr. S. M. Cowen, Owner of chain of Dental Offices in Los Angeles; Mr. M. M. Cohen, Businessman. Mr. H. B. Nichols; Mr. L. F. Pechnikoff, Mr. H. A. Alker, Mr. D. Werby, Mr. J. E. Spillane, Mr. W. H. Fenzel.

Mr. R. C. Gifford, Mrs. A. C. Dearing, Mrs. A. E. Enman, Mrs. K. Orcutt, Mrs. F. Sherwood, and family, Miss M. M. Barron, Miss M. Davies, Miss P. E. Porter, Miss A. Simmons, Miss G. E. Tayler, Miss I. Tannes, Miss C. Tonini.

Mr. S. St. John, Mrs. R. Margon, Mrs. K. Crush, Mrs. L. C. Smith, Miss N. B. Paun, Miss E. Bates, Miss M. Mullsney, Miss E. L. GaGnt, Miss J. F. Stapleton, Miss I. Farden, Miss D. E. Baner, Miss Bertha Green, Miss Ann McDonell, Miss Ann B. Conard.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Degarmo, Miss Bessie G. Weeks, Mr. D. F. Robertson, instructor of D. F. Robertson Party; Miss Enna McDaniel, Mr. Porter, Miss Katharine P. Porter, Mr. F. S. McDaniel, Mr. William McDaniel, Mr. Marcel LeGreard, Mr. Thomas Fleming, Jr., Civil Engineer, Mr. Thomas Fleming, III, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Mrs. W. B. Eckart, Miss Grace Loudin, Miss Willora Williams, Miss Maude Bellington, Miss Florence Gordon, Miss Maybelle Perkins, Mrs. Louise Stanton, Mr. inthrop McSparran, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Miss Helen Kinnear, Mrs. E. K. Brown, Mr. John M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Edwards, Mrs. Sarah A. Bleecker, Mrs. Nellie T. Sherwood, Miss Alma Worley, Miss Maude Glenn, Miss J. Elizabeth Mrs. Jack Perkins, Mrs. Gracia M. McSparran, Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas, Minister, Miss Ava Sullivan, Miss Margaret Ball and Mr. Slocum, Student.

Dr. Kenichi Abe, assistant editor of the Tokyo Nichinichi Shimbun; Dr. Tatsu Osawa, assistant professor of the Kyoto Imperial University; Mr. Hitoshi Kojima, assistant professor of the Kyushu Imperial University.

Mr. Eikichi Aoki, general manager of the Mikuni Celluloid aMnufacturing Co.; Mr. Zoji Amari, general manager of the Nanyo Aquatic Industrial Co.; Mr. Tsutomu Saitoi of the Dainihon Chuo Sanshi-kai; Mr. Takashi Endo, communication engineer; Mr. Naoji Katsumata of the Yamashita Steamship Co.

Engineer Lieut.-Captain Yoshihiko Kano; Messrs. Setsuji Wada and Sadayoshi Nakahara of the Namiki Fountainpen Manufacturing Co.; Mr. Mitsuaki Sayama, physician; Mr. Sadayori Terajima, student; Mr. Ken Takemura, enginer of the Yokohama Gum Manufacturing Co.

Mr. T. Akiyoshi of New York Branch of the Morimura Co.; Mr. Kenichro Yoneta, trader; Mr. Sadanosuke Hata, president of the Hata Co.; Mr. Tadamoto Ozawa, trader.

Mr. Shigezaburo Uzukata, director of the Maruishi Co.; Messrs. Toshio Miyazaki and Uheiji Okubo; Mr. and Mrs. Keiji Hamada, and Misses Kikue Hirata and Ayako Namba.

TO WORLD CONFERENCE

Dr. Genichi Kato, professor at Keio Unversity, head a group of instructors who left Tokyo at 10 p.m. Monday to attend the 13th World Kysiological conference which will be held in August in Leningrad. The group also includes Dr. Kohei Ono. They expect to return to Japan in September.

TO OPEN SUMMER OFFICE

Dr. H. Stedefeld who spent a few months studying at the University of Berlin has returned to Japan and is going to open his summer office at Karuizawa at No 1150.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mrs. Havard Moss, Capt. J. Manby, Mr. Harry S. Janes, Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Zimmerman, Dr. S. H. A. Holzenspies, Miss F. Bullington, Miss R. H. Kunkel, Dr. S. Blumenfeld, Mrs. Nancy Everett, Mrs. Stella Whelley, Miss D. C. Webb, Miss Rose Amedeo, Mr. J. O. Kapedie, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kapedie, Miss F. R. Born, Miss P. Born, Mrs. Born's Sitting Room, Mr. G. W. Markle, Mr. C. G. Prevost, Mr. C. F. Hoff, Miss Henderson, Miss Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw, Mrs. David Craig, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Viault, Miss Barbara Viault, Captain W. Tarnroth, Mr. M. W. Berzin, Mr. Geo. Dickely, Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mr. J. E. MacMaster, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Miss Judith Johnson, Miss Helen Pressey, Miss Agnes Gallagher, Miss Harion Lewis, Miss Ruth Matheuson Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Tinthoff, Miss Beatrice L. Griffin, Miss Virginia Harsh, Miss Hazel, F. Gray, Miss Kathleen Head, Miss Marion Baxton, Major H. A. Davies, Miss Helen Cannon Miss Marion Cannon, Major and Mrs. Wolseley, Mr. E. B. Filsinger, Mr. J. A. MacKinnon, Mr. H. C. Angst, Dr. and Mrs. Wendz, Mr. Wendz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Young and child.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Kanosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performances; "Taihei Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tesshu to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2—

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Onoga Tsumi", "Futasuji Michi", and Bochan" at 4:30 p.m. July 2—

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anihiko Ookike", "American Rapsody"; "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda"; 6 p.m. July 4—

Meijiza—The Bunraku Troupe performance (Japanese Puppet Drama) at 3:30 p.m. July 1-17.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Ginei-za—"Carnival" (Columbia) with Lee Tracy and Sally Ellers, and "La Cucaracha" (RKO) and "Gold Ghost" (Fox), July 11-17.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Babes in Toyland" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and "The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive. July 11-17.

Nihon Gekijo—"The St. Louis Kid" (Warner) with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis, and "Sanshokki Building (PCL) with Musei Tokugawa and Chizuko Kanda. July 11-20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Mighty Barnum" (United) with Wallace Beery and Adolf Menjou, and "Jolly People" (Russian Picture) with Leonid Utesov. July 11-20.

Shibazono-kan—"Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, and "We Live Again" (United) with Anna Stein and Frederic March. July 11-17.

Cinema Ginza—"La Chanson de L'Adieu" (French Tobis), and "The Unfinished Symphony" with Hans Jaray and Marta Eggerth. July 11-17.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"The Mighty Barnum" (United) with Wallace Beery and Adolf Menjou, and "St. Louis Kid" (Warner) with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis. July 11-17.

Sekai-kan (Yokohama)—"The Speed Wings" (Colombia) with Tim Maccoy, and "Viva Villa" (MGM) with Wallace Beery. July 11-17.

RADIO

Tuesday, July 16

Talkie musical concert "Even Song" program from the prevue room of the Towa-Shoji Company of Tokyo, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal music concert for children 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 8:10 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, July 17

Harmonica and Mandolin ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku Music, 8 p.m.
Gidayu Concert, 8:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Quintuplets' Fund $38,000, Dafoe Says

Doctor Asserts 'Other $100,000 Is Only A Castle In The Air'

About $38,000, not "half as much money as reported," has been accumulated through contracts for pictures, stories and endorsements for the Dionne quintuplets, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the Ontario physician to the famous babies, told the newspaper reporters of atlantic City at a luncheon in his honor at the Hotel Traymore on June 11.

"The other $100,000 is just castles in the air that will materialize only with the completion of various contracts," said Dr. Dafoe, who was in that city as a delegate to the American Medical and Canadian Medical Association's convention. He was interviewed by forty men and women at the luncheon table. "Practically all of these contracts contain a clause to the effect that it is void if one of the babies should happen to die," he explained.

"We don't want too much money. It would be bad for the youngsters in my opinion. All we need is a substantial amount to provide good living conditions and a good education for them."

Dr. Dafoe arrived in Atlantic City to receive the combined plaudits of both medical associations, says the New York Times. He said that already about $9,000 had been spent in construction and improvement of the little hospital where the children were being cared for and that in the near future another $8,000 would be used for an isolation ward and to enlarge the present quarters.

Dr. Dafoe was made an honorary member of the Canadian Medical Association. Dr. J. C. Meakins of Montreal, president of the association, made the presentation, which Dr. Dafoe accepted with a brief speech of appreciation.

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Attack On Stirling Dropped By House

Action Follows Swanson Explanation That Admiral's Publication Was Privileged

A new demand for disciplinary action by the Navy Department against Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, for writing a newspaper article on warlike tendencies of Soviet Russia, was promised recently by Representative Marcantonio of New York, after the House had tabled his original resolution, says the New York Times Washington correspondent.

The latter had called upon the Navy Department to supply certain information concerning the writing of the article by Admiral Stirling, the amount of remuneration received therefor, whether the article was authorized by the author's superiors and whether the sums, if any, paid him were from "any provocative agent, munitions group, Fascists or shipbuilding combinations."

Secretary Swanson in a letter explaining the circumstances to Representative Vinson, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, and on the basis of which the resolution was tabled, said:

"The newspaper article by Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., appearing in The Washington Herald Sunday, June 9, 1935, was not authorized by the Secretary of the Navy, or by any one delegated by him. It is not necessary for a naval officer to obtain advance authority to publish an article."

Swanson Quotes Rules

Secretary Swanson quoted in his letter from Article 113 of the Navy Regulations, as follows:

"Officers and other persons in the naval service desiring to publish articles on professional, political or international subjects, shall cause their signature to appear, together with a statement to the effect that the opinion or assertions contained therein are the private ones of the writer and are not to be construed as official or reflecting the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.

"Immediately upon acceptance of such articles for publication the writer will forward a complete copy thereof to the Secretary of the Navy for the files of the Navy Department."

One Navy Department official, who would not permit his name to be used, said the requirement that articles be submitted in advance and published with the author's statement that it represented his own private views was one of the most regidly enforced of all naval regulations.

This official agreed that the Stirling article as it appeared in print contained no such statement, but suggested that it might have been edited out prior to publication. On this point the letter of Secretary Swanson stated:

"Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr. did not ask for nor did he receive the consent of any of his superior officers or the Secretary of the Navy to publish said article. It should be stated here that it is not necessary for a naval officer to ask for and receive the consent of any one before publishing an article.

Stirling's Reply Is Recorded

"Rear Admiral Stirling has been communicated with the telephone and has replied as follows:

"'In writing similar articles for Hearst newspapers the usual compensation has been $150. I expect that compensation for the article of June 9 will be the same. Check has not yet been received for this article. Such total payment as I may receive will be from the King Features Syndicate, Inc. No payment will be received from any other source.'"

Representative Marcantonio said he had no quarrel with the Navy Department and was entirely willing that his resolution be tabled, inasmuch as the information it requested had been supplied by the Secretary.

He insisted, however, the Article 113 of the regulations had been violated by Admiral Stirling and that he would call upon the department on Monday to show whether any disciplinary action had been taken against him.

"If this had been done by an enlisted man he would have been promptly disciplined," Mr. Marcantonio shouted from the weel of the House. "But just because it was by a stuffed shirt, pompous, jingoistic admiral nothing has been done about it."

A resolution by Representative Scott of California, demanding not only an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the writing of the article by Admiral Stirling but his dismissal from the service if the regulations had been violated, is still pending before the Rules Committee.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Eight Trees in One

An unique tree on the campus of Hillman College, Clinton, Mississippi, bears cherries, blackberries, acorns, pecans, walnuts and chinaberries, all from the same trunk. It is a venerable old chinaberry tree, mothering the other species, all of which are unreplanted trees. Presumably, in bygone years, the old tree was damaged, and decay set in. Then the seeds of cherries, blackberries, etc., were planted in the rich decayed wood, and they readily took root. All the trees are growing healthily, each being loaded with fruit in its season.

The Strangest Englishman

Among the Japanese story tellers (hanasika), the most famous and versatile is George Black, a mysterious Englishman, who came to Japan about 30 years ago. He married a Japanese woman, by whom he has several children. He has given up all European habits, become naturalized as a Japanese citizen and selected the most Japanese of all trades. Only those who have tried to master the most difficult of all languages can appreciate how he must have worked and studied to achieve the perfection which is his stock in trade. He handles his adopted language with the ease of a scholarly virtuoso and his recitals are nightly attended by the largest crowds of any "yose." Black has preserved the deepest silence over his European past, the accidents and the vicissitudes that have impelled this highly intelligent Englishman to become completely absorbed in an alien civilization.

Grace Moore Calls Off Recital For Belgian King

Grace Moore, who does not "expect to have another vacation in three years," canceled her scheduled appearance before the King and Queen of the Belgians at Brussels on June 13 on doctor's orders because she was "very tired."

The American singer, expressing surprise at rumors that the concert had been canceled because of difficulties over the Royal acceptances, said she had merely postponed her appearance until next year when she would start her European tour at Brussels, says the New York Times.

"It wasn't a 'Grace Moore evening,' she explained, "as I was only one of many performers on the program, which was arranged for charity. It was not a command performance."

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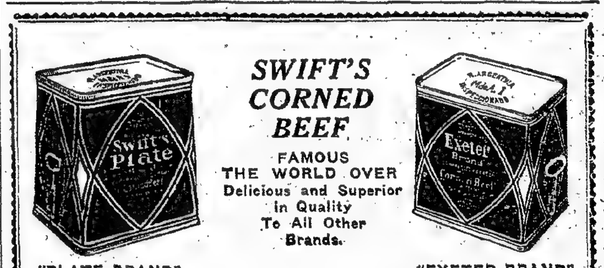

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Social and Personal Notes

38TH TRIP TO JAPAN

Mr. D. F. Robertson, Los Angeles tourist agent who has been in the business for 40 years and who was one of the first to believe there was money in escorting tourists around the world, is in Tokyo on his 38th trip to Japan.

It was 40 years ago that he organized his first tour, a European tour and the members of the party crossed the Atlantic on the old American liner, "City of Chester," 4,800 tons. Those were the days when first class passengers were quite content with oil lamps for illumination while steerage passengers had to bring their food from a board.

Mr. Robertson himself travelled steerage at that time and he says it was the foundation for many economies for he learned the hardships in travel.

Since then he has organized hundreds of tours to Europe and the Orient and around the world and he has booked more than 10,000 patrons.

At present he is heading a party of 25 tourists although there are now more than 100 American tourists in Japan under the auspices of his travel agency. The others are being escorted by lesser lights than Mr. Robertson.

Of the Orient, Mr. Robertson has this to say:

"In the last five years the tide of interest among Americans has been shifting from Europe to the Orient. The amount of travel to the Orient this year will be the heaviest in history.

"Regardless of the talk of jingoists, and those who hope to make profits out of war, the American people—the plain people—have a great friendliness for the people of Japan and believe in the sincerity of the Japanese people. To them any thought of war between two such friendly nations, with no fundamental controversies between them, is absolutely absurd. Hotels in Japan are equal and in many cases superior to European hotels.

"Travel in China is still primitive, but the discomfort is well compensated in visiting Peiping and the great wall.

"Singapore, India Penang, Ceylon and Arabia are all under the British flag, which means protection for all nations, good roads, good hotels, no baggage examinations, visas or duties. This makes shopping a delight, especially to women. Fast improvements have been made on the Indian railroads and hotels, and there is no animosity by the natives toward English speaking people, but on the contrary, tourists are welcome everywhere.

"In Egypt, Palestine and the Holy Land hotels are good, but expensive, and in this part of the world there are more beggars to the square inch than in any other place."

Mr. Robertson's party left the Imperial hotel today for Chosen, Manchoukuo, Peiping, Shanghai, Hongkong, and Manila. Members will return to Japan August 14 to spend 9 days here. They will sail from Yokohama on August 22 on the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru.

U.S. PRESIDENT HONORED

A memorial service honoring General Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United States, will be held on Tuesday, July 23, the 50th anniversary of his death, at the Grant Monument in Ueno park.

General Grant once visited Tokyo and such firm friendships did he leave that the monument was erected to his memory. The ceremony next Tuesday will be held at 9:30 a.m. and will be under the auspices of the Tokyo Municipality and the America-Japan Society. Prominent Tokyo citizens and government officials will attend the function.

National anthems of Japan and America will be sung and wreaths will be laid on the memorial. Addresses will be given by Mr. E. L. Neville, counselor at the American Embassy, Mayor Toratare Ushizuka, and Prince Iyesato Tokugawa. The ceremony, which is expected to last 30 minutes, will be held regardless of weather.

THRIFT SHOP SALE

Mrs. J. D. Hitch Jr., will open her Karuizawa home Friday morning for the sale of articles from the Tokyo Thrift shop. Among the articles to be shown will be hooked rugs made by Kobokan workers, bridge and luncheon sets and paper napkins in all sizes and shapes, some with initials. Those wishing to dispense with "white elephants" on a commission basis may leave their articles at Mrs. Hitch's home on Thursday morning. The residence is No. 861.

KARUIZAWA ARRIVALS

Among the recent arrivals at Karuizawa are Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Butler, No. 2330 and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCoy, 1279.

TO OPEN BESSO

The besso of Mr. Heihachiro Kume in Hayama will be opened Sunday for the summer season and members of the family will be there at intervals during the season.

TO SUMMER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda and family will leave for their summer home in Kamakura Monday. They will remain there until September.

TO SAIL FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kawasaki will leave Friday on the Empress of Japan for a short visit in Canada and the United States en route to England and France. They expect to be away about three months.

COUNT TERASHIMA RETURNS

Count Muneyori Terashima returned Tuesday on the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru from the United States. He has graduated from Princeton University this June. Count Terashima spent eight years in the United States, having prepared for Princeton at the Lawrenceville prep school. His Tokyo home is at Hirakawacho, Akasaka.

SUMMER VISITORS

Dr. and Mrs. H. Meyers of Kobe are now at their summer home in Karuizawa where they have as their summer guest, their daughter, Mrs. George Dickely who is here from the United States. Their son-in-law, Mr. Dickely who is spending the early part of this week with them, will sail Friday on the President Hoover for the United States.

ART EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition of Japanese subjects, landscapes, and portraits by Max Hinder is being held at the German Asiatic Society headquarters, Kojimachi-ku, Hirakawa-cho 2 chome 7. The display is open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day and it will continue one week. Mr. Hinder is a member of the "Heimat," Tirol, artists' club. In addition to his work, the exhibition also includes 22 drawings by S. Schrom, member of the same club. They are entitled, "The War."

J.A.A. EXCURSION

The 23rd excursion of the Japan Automobile Association will be held Sunday, July 21. The destination will be Katagai beach at Kujuukurigahama. The party will assemble at Toranomon and leave at 8:30 a.m.

The committee in charge will arrange to have a drag net laid for fishing on the previous day and facilities for cooking the fresh fish in any style preferred, will be made for the visitors. Cooked rice will also be supplied.

Those planning to take the trip are asked to bring their own plates, dishes, bowls and seasoning materials.

Sea bathing will be enjoyed until 5 p.m. when the party will leave for Tokyo.

Members are urged to take the trip and to include their families. Reservations are asked by the committee before noon Saturday. In case of rain, the trip will be postponed without further notice.

Viscount M. Inada is the organizer of the excursion and Mr. S. Shirai, telephone (43) 0775, is the secretary of the foreign section.

NO RECEPTION

There shall be no reception at the Colombian Legation on July 20, the occasion of the National Fete of Colombia, as the Minister, Mr. Esguerra, will be absent from Tokyo on that day.

ROADS DAMAGED

Owing to the recent heavy rain in the Kansai, the motor road and bridges between Kobe, Osaka and Kyoto to Karuizawa have been destroyed and it is quite impossible to drive between these places. It is said that repairs will be made in one or two weeks.

DINNER DANCE

The first dinner dance in Karuizawa will be held at the New Grand Lodge on Saturday the 20 from 7 p.m. Saturday evening dance will be continued till the end of this season. During July music will be furnished by records.

TAKAYAMA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fisher, Mr. W. Fisher and Miss G. Nicholson of Yokohama are occupying cottage number 2.

Mrs. M. Farnum and children from Hiroshima reside in cottage 3.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Fesperman, Mr. J. Fesperman and Miss C. Fesperman of Sendai are living in cottage number 5.

The mayor of the community, Mr. Oscar Stoudt, his wife, and Miss B. Stoudt and Messrs. J. and K. Stoudt of Sendai are in cottage 6.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Luthy of Sendai and their sons live in cottage 4.

In cottage 10 Mrs. F. D. Gealy of Tokyo and her sons are residing.

Mrs. H. Barton and children are occupying cottage 13. They are from Tokyo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Garman, Miss M. Wordsworth and Miss Margaret Garman are living in cottage 14.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gressett, Miss F. Gressitt and Miss J. Okazaki of Tokyo are in cottage 15.

Mrs. M. Edinger of Tientsin, China and her children are in cottage 18. They were some of the first residents of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nass and daughters of Aomori opened cottage 26 on July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Tokyo are occupying cottage 27.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerhard of Sendai have moved into their new home which they have decorated in a truly charming manner. They gave house warming tea parties on July 6 and 7 and had Mr. and Mrs. P. Gerhard as house guests. On July 13, Miss Sato, Miss Endo and Miss Sakuma were their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Samott of Tokyo and children are occupying number 31.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Fisher and small son are living in cottage 32.

Mrs. D. Holtom of Yokohama and Mr. D. Holtom Jr., Mr. J. Holtom and Mr. K. Tsunoda are in number 33.

Mrs. Glen Babb and children live in cottage 36. They are from Tokyo.

Mrs. David Tait and children of Tokyo live in number 37.

Mrs. D. Squires and son of Shanghai occupy cottage 45. With her are Mr. and Mrs. C. Lunt and sons, Miss Bud and Miss Austin of Shanghai.

Mrs. T. D. Walser, Miss M. Walser and Mr. D. Walser are in cottage 50.

Miss M. Garman, Miss H. Smith and Miss D. Harold spent the week end of July 5 at the Garman cottage.

Miss Georgia Newbury and Miss Margaret Garman gave a party on July 6 as a farewell for Miss Dorothy Hittle and Miss Donna Hanold. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fesperman, Mr. J. Fesperman, Miss H. Boyle, Miss K. Hansen, Miss H. Smith, Miss G. Gray and Mr. D. Zoll.

Stratosphere Hop To Be Radio Test

Balloon Will Carry Ultra Short-Wave Transmitters In Big Experiment

A short-wave radio experiment, characterized as one of the most elaborate studies in wireless communications yet to be attempted, it was revealed recently forms one of the important objectives of the National Geographic-Army Air Corps stratosphere flight to be made from a canyon in the Black Hills when it makes its next trip.

The world's largest balloon, Explorer II, flown by Captains A. W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson of the Air Corps, carrying more than a ton of delicate instruments in its spherical gondola, will not, however, get away until it is repaired following the accident on July 12.

Led by Captain Stevens, the scientists, gathered in the camp from universities and research foundations all over the country, continued to test their various instruments, prior to the accident. The radio research workers concentrated on a trial of their ultra short-wave transmitters and receivers.

Project of Wide Interest

This particular project has attracted wide interest. Conceived by Captain Stevens himself, all preparations are being made by Harry Diamond, research radio engineer for the Bureau of Standards.

Mr. Diamond had charge of developing the bent radio landing beam for the Bureau of Air Commerce, which has found favor with a number of the country's larger air lines.

To carry out the present project, the Bureau of Standards has enlisted the aid of research institutions, commercial radio companies, wireless amateurs and government agencies all over the United States.

Two transmitters, one with a wave-length of 2.7 meters and the other with a wave-length of 5.4 meters, each sending out an automatic signal, are to be carried on a cable hanging 200 feet below the gondola.

Experiments in the ultra short-wave have developed characteristics almost freakish, Mr. Diamond explained today. Certain features act much like light waves. They appear to be limited in range by the horizon, traveling in a straight line, save for the curve lent to them by refraction.

Just what this refraction amounts to the scientists do not yet know. Ross Hull, an experimenter of Hartford, Conn., has discovered an interesting phenomenon which may prove eventually of great practical value according to Mr. Diamond.

Range Depends on Weather

The range of these ultra-short waves appear to be controlled in part by meteorological conditions, the best transmission being obtained when a cold mass of atmophere lies close to the earth with a warm, moist zone in the higher altitudes, a condition directly preceding storms.

So sensitive have been the reactions that meteorologists are now speculating on the possible use of science of air-mass analysis for long-ultra short-wave radio as a fact-finder in the recently developed range weather forecasting.

This particular bit of research, however, is only one of a number of features of interest in this experiment. The Federal Communications Commission, pressed on all sides for allotments of wave-length channels, is hoping to get help in adding to the number of its shortwave channels.

Both the Army and the Navy are seeking new channels of their own. The Bureau of Air Commerce wants more channels for aviation and the commercial companies are eager for the same advantages.

All are cooperating in this particular test. Without a great deal of hope of catching the signals, receiving stations have been set up as far north as Mount Washington, N. C.; as far south as Fort Worth and at various points from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Receiving Station Here

They will all be tuned in at two and seven-tenths meters and five and four-tenths meters throughout the flight of the balloon. G. W. Pickard of Boston will be perched on Mount Washington, receivers to his ears. Engineers for Mackay Radio will be listening in New York and San Francisco.

Students and professors at the University of Nebraska will have an elaborate set-up at Lincoln, General Electric engineers will be listening at Schenectady and the Bureau of Standards will have listeners at Rapid City.

Besides, the Bureau of Air Commerce will have several stations manned with radio engineers, and both army and navy radio men will be on the job at widely scattered points.

While it is expected that only a small proportion of these stations will hear the signals from the balloon as it wanders about on the winds of the stratosphere, every effort has been made to keep track of the direction, distance and intensity of these ultra-short waves.

SENDAI NEWS

The Rev. Kenneth Perkins of St. Andrews Cathedral of Honolulu visited Sendai recently as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis. He is on his way to England where he has been awarded a fellowship in London University.

Miss Dorothy Hittle of the American Church Mission left Sendai Monday on her furlough. She will travel to the States by way of ports making an extensive tour of Egypt and the Holy Land.

Mrs. T. D. Walser, her daughter Margaret and her son Demarest stopped in Sendai on their way to Takayama and they were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. Donald Zoll.

The Bunka Kinema has ceased operations pending the construction of a new theater building which is reputed to be at a cost of ¥200,000. It will be a three storied building with a seating capacity of 900. The theater was crowded at its last performance last Wednesday, which was the presentation of "Blossom Time" and "La Chanson de l' Adieu."

AT KARUIZAWA

Registration at the Karuizawa Post Office on Tuesday, July 16th were:

Mr. Mars. J. K. Fairbank, at Tsuruya Hotel, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Cannon and Miss M. H. Cannon at Tsuruya Hotel, Mr. L. W. Cooper at No. 1348, with K. Honson; Dr. Karl Lauer at No. 1232, Mr. H. K. Hermanson and Ada Adams at No. 931, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunter at No. 1241, Mr. Grace Clark at No. 34 New Grand Lodge, Mr. A. Kuapf at No. 1328, Mr. Milos Krupka at New Grand Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkham at No. 1575, Mr. J. J. Clement, at No. 2272, Luise Hahbash, at 659.

AT KARUIZAWA HOTEL

Guests at the Karuizawa Hotel, Karuizawa included Mr. J. Widenfelt, Mrs. Howley and daughter, Mrs. Collins, Mr. A. L. McCorkindal, Mr. and Mrs. N. Shiferblast, Mr. and Mrs. Irani, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnard, Mr. C. A. Baumback and 9 members of a tourist party from the United States.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Ryoichiro Ishimaru, Mr. Iwao Kiyezawa, Mr. Sai Tsuchida, Mr. Teizo Saito, Mr. Tadayoshi Nasu, Mr. Shinji Otsuki, Mr. Sukeichi Wada, Mr. H. F. G. ten Berge, Mr. A. Khauw, Mr. Sadayoshi Adachi, Mr. Takesaburo Nasu, Mr. Toshimitsu Aoyagi, Mr. Nobuo Tanibawa, Mr. Magoichi Nakagawa, Mr. Yoshio Koriyama, Mr. Yoshi Ono, Mr. Tamashi Takei, Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu Yamauchi, Mr. Naobumi Kawahara, Mr. and Mrs. Jisaku Michizuki, Mr. Yoshimasa Komori, Mrs. Isa Onara and 2 daughters, Mr. Jose Reini, Mr. Eitaro Okamoto, Mr. Taosa Kubota, Mr. Yoshimune Satake, Mr. Tatsuo Nakamura, Mr. Takahida Shijo, Mr. Nobumichi Oda, Mr. Toshimasa Iwasaki, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Prado, Mr. Kiemon Takatsuki, Mr. Ryozo Yoshida, Mr. Toyoji Kamei, Mr. Masataro Murakami, Mr. Takuzo Fujii, Mr. H. A. Garstens, Mr. Mototatsu Mori, Mr. Koji Kuriyama, Mr. Shizaburo Shinozaki, Mr. Kinichiro Miyasaka, Mr. Matsujiro Hamazumi, Mr. Yosuke Sonoda, Mr. Naoyuki Takahashi, Mr. Akiyuki Suzuki, Mr. J. Nettesheim, Mr. Kazuo Nishi, Mr. Kenichi Nakamura, Mr. Nobu Sekiyama, Mr. Aijiro Hara, Mr. Hanzaburo Harase, Mr. Takeo Kimijima, Mr. Naoyoshi Umewaka, Mr. Masaru Yamada, Mr. Masao Soma and 2 sons.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. Eugene Voita, Mr. Frank A. Kennedy, Mr. Thampson Oliphant, Mr. A. Sarsin, Mr. C. R. Micle, Miss Dorothy Severance, Mrs. Anne M. Dearboarn, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lelo McClelland, Mrs. R. H. Denyor, Miss Eleanor K. Scott, Miss Marie Arnold, Miss Martha Hellner, Miss Gayle Mendelsohn, Mrs. Lincoln Desar, Mrs. Lottie Nath, Mrs. Mary McIntyre, Mrs. Marguerite Gardner, Mrs. Harriet Bell, Miss Fitsgerald, Miss Emma Wood, Miss Elizabeth Morrie, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Hunt, Mrs. Evelyn Haas, Mr. Henry Swonson, Miss Murray, Mrs. Thompson, Miss L. Pinder, Lt. R. H. Hodgkinson, Miss L. Smith, Mr. G. Tauber, Mrs. Roy MacLellan Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Zimmerman, Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Ingle, Mr. S. M. A. Holzenapies, Mr. L. M. Cotlow, Miss E. McCuen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Espy, Dr. Soede T. F. Oostrom, Mr. J. Van der Lely, Mr. G. Vellekoap, Mr. L. de la Camp, Mr. V. C. Genn, Mr. A. S. Potter.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Eanosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokize joint performance; "Taihai Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tosshu to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2–

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Ono ga Tsuma", "Futatsuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anibiko Otchiko", "American Rapsody", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Joconda", 6 p.m. July 4–

Meijiza—The Bunraku Troupe performance (Japanese Puppet Drama) at 3:30 p.m. July 1–17.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Ginei-za—"Carnival" (Columbia) with Lee Tracy and Sally Eilers, and "La Cucaracha" (RKO) and "Gold Ghost" (Fox), July 11–17.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Babes in Toyland" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and "The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive, July 11–17.

Nihon Gekijo—"The St. Louis Kid" (Warner) with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis, and "Sanshokki Building (PCL) with Musei Tokugawa and Chizuko Kanda, July 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Mighty Barnum" (United) with Wallace Beery and Adolf Menjou, and "Jolly People" (Russian Picture) with Leonid Utesov, July 11–20.

Shibazono-kan—"Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, and "We Live Again" (United) with Anna Stein and Frederic March, July 11–17.

Cinema Ginza—"La Chanson de L'Adieu" (French Tobis), and "The Unfinished Symphony" with Hans Jaray and Marta Eggerth, July 11–17.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"The Mighty Barnum" (United) with Wallace Beery and Adolf Menjou, and "St. Louis Kid" (Warner) with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis, July 11–17.

Sekai-kan (Yokohama)—"The Speed Wings" (Colombia) with Tim Maccoy, and "Viva Villa" (MGM) with Wallace Beery, July 11–17.

RADIO

Wednesday, July 17

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku Music, 8 p.m.
Gidayu Concert, 8:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 18

Thursday Musical Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Symphony orchestra music by the Takarazuka Orchestra
Vocal music for children by the JOAK vocal chorus, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture and musical concert for mountain climbing, 8 p.m.

'Black Light' Aids Heart Treatment

Doctors Find Infra-Red Films Detect Cardiac Troubles In An Early Stage

Photographs taken in pitch darkness by "black light," which reveal the existence of conditions of heart disease before they can be detected by other means, at a time when measures can be taken to forestall the oncoming of a possibly fatal heart attack, were on display at the scientific exhibit of the joint meeting of the American and Canadian Medical Associations, held in June at Atlantic City, N. Y.

The "black pictures" are a new application for medical use of the infra-red sensitive films developed a little more than a year ago by the Eastman Kodak Company. With these films a picture can be taken in absolute darkness by the "black light," or heat waves, emitted by a hot electric flatiron, according to the New York Times. The infra-red heat rays take the place of ordinary light.

The new technique was developed by Drs. Albert S. Hyman, Harry J. Lowen, Charles Hertzman, Emil Klein, J. Sante Diasio and Maurice Zimmerman of the Witkin Foundation for the Study and Prevention of Heart Disease, Beth David Hospital, New York City.

These black rays, unlike light, penetrate a quarter of an inch below the skin and photograph the blood vessels near the surface. If a condition of congestion exists in these veins, a sign of oncoming heart disease, the black pictures will reveal the condition earlier than can be done under present diagnostic methods. In one case these vein pictures revealed the possibility of a heart attack four months before it could be detected by the ordinary symptoms.

A device that enables one actually to see and read with the eyes tightly closed was demonstrated at the exhibit before hundreds of physicians, who insisted that "seeing is believing," by Dr. A. Howard Pirie of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Crowds of fascinated physicians flocked at Dr. Pirie's exhibit space, the legend above which reads as follows:

"Reading and seeing pictures with eyes closed: demonstration of apparatus allowing spectators to read and see pictures with eyes closed."

Dr. Pirie's apparatus is based on his discovery that X-rays, contrary to hitherto prevailing belief, can be seen by the human eye.

Skeptical physicians pressed their closed eye against an eye-cup socket in front of the X-ray tube. To their amazement the word "the" in large black letters against a greenishblue background flashed before them as though they had their eyes wide open. Then they saw the picture of a house with a tree along-side it.

Certain Aspects Lacking

There are only two differences between seeing and reading with eyes wide open and doing so with eyes closed. In the latter form there are no means of judging either size or distance. Nor is it possible to see colors.

The letters and pictures are made opaque to the X-ray by painting them with a solution of colloidal lead. The X-rays, of the soft, less penetrating type, penetrate through the blank areas of the screen, which is placed between the observer and the X-ray tube, pass through the closed eyelid and strike the retina of the eye, upon which it acts in the same manner as ordinary light rays. The lead-painted surfaces, through which the X-rays cannot penetrate, are thus outlined before the eye as though the lid were open.

Theoretically the device could be used for reading books and newspapers in the dark, but this would be highly dangerous as prolonged exposure of the delicate eye tissues to X-rays would result in irreparable damage.

The device, however, was not made by Dr. Pirie as a mere stunt. He is using it in detecting the location of foreign bodies lodged in the eye and to determine whether a damaged condition exists in the retina.

Dr. Pirie demonstrated this phase of the work before his fellow physicians by placing a small piece of lead, by means of adhesive tape, on the outside of the closed eye. The subjects in these tests were able to see the lead as a black spot on the screen and were also able to tell its location on the eye.

Patients with foreign objects in their eyes or with demaged retinas, Dr. Pirie explained, are similarly able to see and locate the damaged point in their own eye.

A "suicide preventor," a method of checking the fatal effects of bichloride of mercury, was demonstrated by Dr. Sanford M. Rosenthal of the National Institute of Health in Washington. Dr. Rosenthal has used his method on twenty-nine attempted suicide cases and saved twenty-six.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Old Chopping Block

Harmand David, a native of Richemond, France, was born in 1750, and died in 1860 at the age of 110. When he died, he was the oldest man in Paris and the last of the soldiers who had served in the army of Louis XV. David enlisted at a very early age, and continued to serve under the last King of France, and under the Revolutionary, Republican and the Napoleonic regimes.

After Waterloo, the old soldier, aged 65, was finally retired with pension of 165 francs a year ($33). In nearly half a century of continuous military service, he took part in 90 battles, was shot in the chest 12 times, sabred 20 times, struck by shells 8 times, and his life was despaired of by doctors 20 times. But all that did not prevent him from enjoying perfect health and full use of all his faculties for the last 45 years of his life. The centenarian increased his income by manufacturing hand rests for shaky painters, and took pride in the fact that he never needed one for himself.

The Eyeglass Range

The range of lenses from which an eye specialist may select two for a patient, has been arrived at by multiplying the number of sphere cylinder lenses by the number of positions of the cylinder axis. To the product of this multiplication, (160,280) are to be added 2,016 plane cylinders and 80 sphero lenses, making the total 162,376. This figure must in turn be multiplied by 1,440 positions and powers of prism, yielding a product of 233,821,440 lenses. The latter figure squared, to do justice to the diversity of the lenses in a single pair of spectacles, represents a possible total of 54,672,465,803,673,600 different lenses, from which an eye specialist may choose to prescribe for an individual patient. Taking into account different eye sizes, lens shapes and combinations of double spheres, this figure could be tremendously enlarged.

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Social and Personal Notes

SAILED TODAY

Passengers on Board the N. Y. K. liner Hikawamaru which left Yokohama at 3 p.m. today for Seattle via Vancouver included:

Mr. Otoichi Kinoshita, general manager of the Society for the Promotion of Japanese Trade; Mr. and Mrs. Shinichiro Iwamoto; Mr. and Mrs. Nobuaki Noma, president of the Seto Naikai Steamship Co.; Messrs. Shintaro Kobuse and Kojiro Kofuse, Mr. Gintaro Muto, dealer in provisions;

Dr. Yumitsuru Kako, director of the Kako Hospital; Mr. Shiro Kawaminami, attache of the Imperial Consulate at Vancouver, and his family; Mr. Tomohiro Katagiri of the Katagiri Co. in New York; Messrs. Katsuo Matsuo and Teruo Ota of Yokohama Specie Bank.

Miss Matsuyo Omori; Mr. Raisaburo Uchida, trader; Mr. and Mrs. Komajiro Matsuda, merchant; Messrs. Masatoku Amano, Yasuzo Kumagai, and Etsuji Taji; Miss Toku Kameda.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Espy, of the Garden Club Party of America; Miss Ledman, Missionary; Miss Douglas, Missionary; Mr. L. C. Lake, Mrs. W. E. Wheeler, Mrs. T. Tsukui, Miss G. O. Berman, Mr. John Emery, Merchant; Mr. E. M. Bell, Student.

Miss Cook, Missionary; Miss Sandler, Missionary; Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Gole and child; Mrs. Mabel Rankin, Miss Florence Tsukui, Mr. W. I. McCarthy, Marine Engineer and Mr. D. G. Clark.

WIN PROMOTIONS

Mr. Chimaki Fujino, assistant manager of the Yokohama branch of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, has been appointed manager of the N.Y.K. Los Angeles branch.

Mr. Kuse Higashi, chief of the imports and exports section of the branch office, has been appointed acting manager of the New York office. Both men are expected to sail on the Chichibu Maru on August 8 to assume their new duties.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Major-General Kiichi Tanaka and Lieutenant Seishiro Utayo of the Fifth Regiment of the Tachikawa Army Air Corps, who were killed in a plan crash Monday, were observed at the hangar of the Regiment at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday in accordance with Buddhist rites. The services, performed under the auspices of the Fifth Regiment, were attended by members of the families of the deceased, H.I.H. Prince Asaka, representative of the War Minister, and all the officers and men of the Regiment.

DEATH ANNOUNCED

Word of the death of the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fowler of St. Paul's University, has been received in Tokyo. The child, Margaret, died July 15 in Boston where her parents took her for medical treatment. They left Tokyo last February.

AT HAYAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Price are spending the summer at Shimoyama, Hayama.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mrs. James Russell of Karuizawa has Mrs. Florence Newall, Miss Faulkner and Miss Lord who recently arrived in Japan on a trip from the United States, as her house guests. Miss Faulkner is the head of Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., while Mrs. Newall is house mother there. Miss Lord is the head of the Windsor School in Boston.

STEAMER ARRIVAL

Canadian Pacific s.s. "Empress of Canada" sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, July 13th and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu on Saturday, July 27th.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. J. G. Parsons of the American Embassy who is leaving for the United States Friday, was the guest of honor at a cocktail party given by the American Vice Consul and Mrs. J. M. Allison Tuesday.

AT FAMOUS PARK

Miss Dorothea E. Trott is spending the summer vacation at Oonuma Park, well known resort in Hokkaido.

AT NIKKO

Mr. Georges G. Stoicesco, Charge d'Affaires at the Rumanian legation, is at the Kanaya hotel, Nikko.

TEACHERS PARTY

Members of the Columbia University Teachers' College party which is now touring Japan, will be in Karuizawa Saturday. A tea party will be held in their honor at the Karuizawa hotel from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Although no invitations are being issued, members of the summer colony are urged to attend the functions as the party, headed by Dr. and Benjamin Andrews are going to Karuizawa especially to meet the summer residents. Mrs. J. V. Martin will assist as hostess.

AT SUMMER RESORT

Mrs. C. V. Hibbard who is in Japan to visit her daughter, Miss Esther Hibbard, is now the guest of Mrs. G. S. Phelps in Karuizawa. She will join her daughter at Nojiri later. Miss Hibbard is a teacher at Doshisha University.

SUMMER GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. D. Norman at No. 2073 Karuizawa have as their summer guests Mr. Marshall of Formosa and Dr. Edgar Otsu.

SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS

The Karuizawa Junior Summer School will reopen Monday July 22. Registration which began today will continue through Saturday. New this year is the division of the Intermediate group into two classes, one for those from 8 to 11 and the other for those from 11 to 14. In the older groups there will be separate classes for boys and girls. Mrs. E. A. Rhodes is head of the junior activities. The fee for each student is 4 yen.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Rudolph Bolling Teusler, Mrs. Landon Funsten, Miss Mildred Teusler, and Mr. Rudolph Bolling Teusler have arrived at Karuizawa and are at No. 2075.

KARUIZAWA GUEST

Mr and Mrs. Henry Topping, No. 1031 Karuizawa, have as their guest Mrs E. H. Fisher of Yokohama.

KARUIZAWA ARRIVALS

Post Office registrations at Karuizawa on July 17th include: Mr. Arestes Pletner at No. 1308, Miss D. A. Parr at 1130, Dr. Stedefelt at No. 1150, Mr. Teusler at No. 2075, Mr. Arthur Thorne at No. 2075, Mr. C. Irwin at No. 1075, Mrs. Robert McClelland at No. 710, Mr. H. R. Show at No. 1421, Mr. G. Saphie and Mark Saphie at No. 1408, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davies and Mr. Douglas Anderson at No. 866.

KARUIZAWA ADDRESS

Mr. Henry K. Miller is at No. 1349, Karuizawa.

KARUIZAWA CHURCH SERVICES

Until the opening of the new Catholic church of St. Paul, there will be mass and a sermon held at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday at the Karuizawa hotel.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Struthers are at No. 1410, Karuizawa, for the season.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:—

Col. and Mrs. Carrington Sykes, Lady and Miss Shenton, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. L. Lewis, Mr. E. Robinson, Mr. C. Jones, Mr. Ebrahim Mahdavi, Mr. H. B. Nichols, Mrs. R. L. Porter, Miss K. P. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas, Miss M. B. Billington, Miss M. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Edwards, Miss R. Green, Miss A. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McDaniel, Miss E. L. McDaniel, Mr. D. F. Robertson, Mrs. L. Gordon, Miss P. Porter, Mrs. L. Stanton, Mrs. J. Perkins, Miss M. Perkins, Mr. M. M. Cohen, Mr. S. M. Cohen, Miss E. K. Brown, Miss M. D. Ball, Miss A. H. Worley, Miss W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bledsoe, Bledsoe's Sitting Room, Mr. M. A. Zwetsloot, Mrs. G. Szalo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Golloher, Mrs. E. Teeple, Master Golloher, Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson, Miss O. I. Thompson, Mr. P. Logan, Senator H. Payne, Mr. A. Butterfield, Mr. E. Valentine, Miss M. Donaldson, Mr. H. E. Destor, Mr. H. G. Cornwall, Mr. O. Kirshner, Mr. J. E. S. Pillanne, Miss O. Hay, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. K. Cruch, Mrs. A. C. Dearing, Mrs. S. Margon, Mr. W. H. Fenzel, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Colgan, Miss E. Bates, Miss E. L. Gant Mr. H. Alker, Mr. R. Gifford Jr. Mr. R. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. O. Fleming, Miss Fleming, Miss E. Friedman, Miss R. Faroch, Miss L. Noone, Dr. M. Reich, Mr. F. Treblecock, Miss J. Stepleton, Miss A. Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Webb, Miss R. Amsterdam, Miss E. J. Hirsch, Miss H. and Miss M. Barron, Miss Barron, Mrs. K. Orcult, Mr. J. J. Cosgrove, Mr. N. Seides, Mr. H. Brussel, Dr. L. H. Abbott, Miss S. Dowell, Miss D. A. Wittenberg, Mrs. G. A. May, Mrs. D. Werby, Miss C. Fonini, Miss E. Bouer, Miss N. Kinnear, Miss A. Sullivan, Miss B. G. Weeks, Miss A. McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. de y. O. Carno, Mr. R. W. Jenkenson, Mr. S. H. A. Holzenspies, Miss A. Parker, Miss S. P. Parker, Mr. A. Kolbe, Mr. H. E. Clark, Mr. G. Richards, Mr. H. Hortz, Mr. L. F. Pechnikoff, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shirley.

SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. J. Nagasaka, Mr. S. Furuya, Mr. M. Umebachi, Mr. M. Okamura, Miss M. Chinda, Mr. John Emery, Mr. S. Shu, Mr. J. Kimoto, Mr. T. Sakakibara, Mr. T. Tabuchi, Mr. and Mrs. HH. Oshima, Mr. H. P. Weidmann, Mr. M. W. Bergin, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. K. Abe, Mr. S. Funabashi, Mr. T. Takano, Miss Grace Taylor, Mr. F. M. Knoblauch, Mr. E. Thorne, Miss H. Kawamura, Mr. S. Takemoto, Mr. G. Tange, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. H. Okumura, Miss Sanae Kajiwara, Mr. M. Tsutsumi, Mr. T. Kurakazu, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. J. Ban, Mr. T. Hirota, Mr. J. Ichiriki.

AT NEW GRAND

Arrivals at the Hotel New Grand Yokohama, are: Mr. F. Begley, Mr. L. Cerstenzag, Miss G. I. Loudon, Miss M. Mullanoy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Condit, Mrs. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Condon, Miss Payn, Mrs. Ensyan, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. H. Thompson, Miss E. Murray, Mr. Legeard, Mr. I. Skarbrevik, Miss M. F. Letterman, Mrs. Prestom, Mrs. X. K. Jankins, Mr. G. A. Simon, Mr. A. R. Watland, Mrs. L. M. Smith, Mr. S. S. Freemeen, and Mr. I. G. Murphy.

Strauss To Lose Nazi Music Post

Will Be Retired As President Of Chamber Because He Had A Jew Write Libretto

Richard Strauss, Germany's most distinguished composer of opera and lieder, appeared likely to be ousted soon as president of the Third Reich's Musical Chamber. He was appointed to the office by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda on Nov. 15, 1933.

Nazi circles make no secret of the fact that Strauss, son and grandson of famed musicians, will be retired soon after the world premier of his latest opera, "The Silent Woman," at Dresden, June 24, because he had Stefan Zweig, Jewish author, write the libretto for it, according to the New York Times.

Hitherto Strauss had usually used librettos by the late Hugo von Hofmannsthal, another "non-Aryan," for his works. His "Elektra," "Der Rosenkavalier," "Ariadne," "Woman Without Shadow" and "Arabella" all had texts by Von Hofmannstahl.

Nazi leaders fully expected that Strauss would turn to Gentile librettists after von Hofmannstahl's death, but Strauss insisted that Zweig's paraphrase of Ben Jonson's "Epicoene, or The Silent Woman" was exactly what he needed for his next opera.

A story told in Wilhelmstrasse circles is to the effect that Dr. Goebbels, meeting Strauss at the concert Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler gave for Sir John Simon and Anthony Eden during th Britons' visit to Berlin in March, told him this his "Silent Woman" would be the last new opera by a Jewish librettist to be permitted in Nazi Germany.

"But it isn't easy to find librettists," Strauss was said to have replied. "Writing opera text is a special art."

General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the Air Minister, who overheard the conversations and who does not share Dr. Goebbels's violent anti-Semitism, reputedly patted Strauss on the shoulder and said, glancing at Goebbels:

"Well, Herr Strauss, you are now 70. By the time you reach your 100th birthday you'll have a gentile librettist, all right."

Strauss, observers recalled, has tried hard to adapt himself to Nazism, even forsaking his colleague, Wilhelm Furtwaengler, when that famed conductor incurred to displeasure of the Nazi regime.

However, Strauss's position was rendered difficult by the fact that his son married a wealthy Jewish girl, and the composer himself, it is said, often used to stay with Jewish friends while visiting Dressden and Berlin as guest conductor.

Invitations issued for the Dresden premiere named Strauss as composer but did not give the name of the librettist for "The Silent Woman."

GERMAN BAR

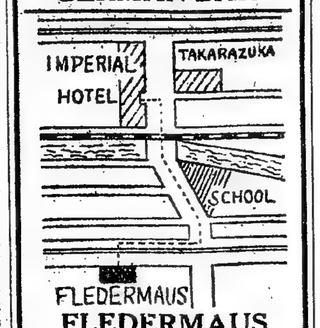

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Heavy Industry Production Up 25 PC In Russia

Steady Progress Characterizes Major Portion Of Soviet Economic Picture

Steady progress characterizes the major portion of the Soviet economic activities these days.

During the first five months of 1935 production in heavy industry showed an increase of more than 25 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, says Mr. Ralph Wi Barnes Moscow correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.

For example, the output of steel ingots for the period has increased 31.5 per cent; pig iron, 24.5 per cent copper, 67.5 per cent and aluminum 93 per cent. Coal lags behind the average with a production increase of only 12.8 per cent and oil production, with an increase of 2.6 per cent, is almost stationary.

Light industry is increasing, with the result that there is a steadily increasing supply of consumers' goods in shops. The change in this respect is noticeable, especially in Moscow, but to a lesser degre also in the provinces. With goods becoming more plentiful prices are dropping and the paper ruble is gradually appreciating in value. In turn there is a noticeable decrease of foreign currency for purchases made with "valuta" at the "Torgsin," or foreign currency shops.

In all industries increasing attention is being paid to quality. With the bulk of workers on a piece-work basis the "norms" have been reduced to encourage the worker to take a greater care with his work. A campaign is under way to place each industry and each plant on a self-supporting basis and even to encourage the creation of surpluses.

A number of the heads of the trusts and individual plants have reported to the Commissariat of Heavy Industry that this year they can do without part—in some cases the whole—of subsidies they have been allocated. A few plants even promise considerable surpluses by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, progress in gold production continues. For the last five months the output is 32.4 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of last year. The gold producton of 1934 was close to 150,000,000 gold rubles. If the present rate of increase is maintained, production for the current year will exceed 200,000,000 gold rubles.

Crop Prospects Favorable

Although industry occupies an increasingly important place in the Soviet scheme of things, agriculture still plays the dominant role. This year crop conditions have been good. Planting was done better than last year, and on an average of ten days or so earlier—a favorable factor. Following substantial modifications based on sad experience, the collective farm system appears to be working somewhat better than in the past. However, credit is to be divided between nature and man. Reports from the majority of the principal grain-growing regions are highly favorable, and the general forecast is for a first-rate crop. Agricultural experts warn, however, it is too early to make accurate predictions.

Reduced during the first years of collectivization to less than half of their former size, the Soviet herds are now increasing. Following the collective farm congress here last winter, the number of heads of livestock which collective farmers might own privately was substantially increased. The new regulations in this respect already are giving results.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Ennosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance; "Taihei Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", "Tessbu to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2-21.

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Ono ga Tsumi", "Futacuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3-28.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anhiko Otchiko", "American Rapsodj", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4-29.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nihon Gekijo—"The St. Louis Kid" (Warner) with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis, and "Sanshokki Building (PCL) with Musei Tokugawa and Chizuko Kanda. July 11-20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Mighty Barnum" (United) with Wallace Beery and Adolf Menjou, and "Jolly People" (Russian Picture) with Leonid Utesov. July 11-20.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"The "The Barretts of Wimpole Street (MGM) with Norma Shearer and Fredric March, and "Extrase (The Symphony of Love) (Czecho-Slovak) with Hedy Keaszler and Jaromir Rogoz. July 18-24.

Shibazono-kan—"The Fountain" (RKO) with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, "Ann of Green Gables" (RKO) with Anne Shirley; and "The Golden Glacier" (Babaria). July 18-24.

Cinema Ginza—"Tarzan the Are Man" (MGM) and Tarzan and His Mate (MGM) with Johnny Weissmuller. July 18-24.

Ginei-za—"Love Time" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Nils Asther, and "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. July 18-24.

RADIO

Thursday, July 18

Symphony orchestra music by the Takarazuka Orchestra

Vocal music for children by the JOAK vocal chorus, 6 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Lecture and musical concert for mountain climbing, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 19

Koto and Shakuhachi Ensemble, 12:05 p.m.

Cinematographic story for children, 6 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Symphony Music concert by the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Naniwa Bushi music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Dance records and Hawaiian music.

RKO To Produce 48 Feature Films

Plans For 1935-36 Season Are Made Known At Company's Convention In Chicago

RKO Radio Pictures will produce 48 feature-length films for release during the 1935-36 season, it was announced on June 18 at the company's annual sales convention now in session at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. Besides these films, the RKO Distributing Corporation will release 211 short subjects, including thirty-six two-reel comedies, twelve episodes of "The March of Time," fifty-two one-reel films to be made by the Van Buren Corporation, 104 issues of Pathe Topics, according to the New York Times.

There will be three pictures starring Katharine Hepburn; one with Lily Pons, the Metropolitan Opera singer; three musicals co-starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, two Wheeler and Woolsey comedies, two with Ann Harding and one each with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer. Pioneer Pictures, producers of the current "Becky Sharp," will contribute two films which will be made in the new three-component Technicolor process. John Ford, the director who made "The Informer" last season, will be represented on the new schedule with another Irish drama, Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars."

Miss Hepburn will appear in screen versions of "Mary of Scotland," the Theater Guild play which starred Helen Hayes; "Sylvia Scarlet," an adaptation of the novel by Compton Mackenzie, and Sir James M. Barrie's "Quality Street." The team of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will continue as a team in "Top Hat," which has been completed and will be released early next Fall; "Follow the Fleet," and a third as yet unnamed. Miss Rogers also will be starred in "In Person," a story by Samuel Hopkins Adams. Lily Pons will make her film debut in "Love Song," which will be directed by John Cromwell and produced by Pandro S. Berman.

One of the more ambitious productions for the new season, which begins in August, will be "The Return of Peter Grimm," an adaptation of the stage success by the late David Belasco, starring Lionel Barrymore. There also will be a biographical film, "Mr. Grant," which will depict the highlights in the life of General Grant. Barbara Stanwyck will be seen in "Shooting Star," and William Powell in "Two o'clock Courage," based on the novel by Gelett Burgess.

The program calls for two Western dramas with Richard Dix; two "gay films" with Gene Raymond, and two pictures with James Gleason. In addition to the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers vehicles there will be two more musical films, one of which is to be called "To Beat the Band."

The films will be distributed over a period of a year, four being released each month.

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Perfect Weather Need For Trip Into Stratosphere

Good Conditions In Area Larger Than Whole Of France Required For Success

A piece of perfect weather larger than the whole of France, sailing down out of the northwest onto America's prairies, is what the National Geographic Army Air Corps stratosphere flyers will hope for when they scan their weather maps when they are ready to make their flight.

"Good" weather is fairly plentiful, but the crew of the big balloon Explorer II must have practically perfect weather over an area of approximately 250,000 square miles to insure success and safety for their trip.

Need High Pressure Area

The type of weather they need is comparatively rare—and it can't be made to order.

Before the flyers can start aloft they must have what weather-men call a high pressure area, or "high" extending several hundred miles over half a dozen states surrounding the take- off point in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

This will bring them the conditions they need—a perfectly clear sky, no clouds, rains or storms, and surface winds that are no more than mild breezes at best.

Such a type of weather must prevail over a vast area because the balloon may drift several hundred miles in any of several directions during the 12 hours or more that it is aloft.

Clouds along its path would interfere with plans to photograph the earth and horizon, and would hinder navigation of the balloon by cooling the gas, thus decreasing its lifting power. If the balloon passed through clouds in landing it might lose heat rapidly and fall so fast that avoiding a crash would be difficult. Electrical storms must be avoided because of the violent winds associated with them, and high winds near the ground would add to the difficulty of both launching and landing the balloon.

Moves Clockwise

In a high pressure area such as the balloonists need, the air near the surface of the earth moves around the center in the same direction as the hands of a clock, causing winds that blow spirally outward from the center. The winds are almost always light, however, and often a calm prevails.

The flow of the air is downward rather than upward, so that moisture is not carried to the cooler upper air and condensed. As a result there usually are no clouds formed in a "high", hence there is no rain.

A high pressure area is known as such because a greater than normal weight of air is accumulated within it exerting greater pressure at the surface of the earth.

A "high" is the opposite of a "low," or low pressure area, in which there is less than the normal weight of air aloft. In a "low" the winds blow spirally inward, and in a counter-clockwise direction. The air currents rise, carrying moisture upward, with the result that clouds are formed and rain falls.

"Lows" and "highs" chase each other constantly from west to east across the United States. They move slowly, continually changng in shape and size.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Girl Who Died 801 Times

Louise Lateau was born in Bois d'Haine, Belgium on January 29, 1850. On the first Friday of the year 1868, she began to show the symptoms of the stigmata, bleeding profusely through imaginary wounds in the hands, feet and side. On Friday, April 24, 1868, at the stroke of 12, she expired in the traditional manner of the Saviour on the Cross, and continued to die every Friday until her death on August 25, 1883. Thus she died 801 times. She would only be recalled to life by the call of ecclesiastical authority, the so-called "Rappel." March 30, 1871, was the last day on which she took any food. From then on, she abstained completely from eating or sleeping, until her death more than 12 years later. Yet she remained in good health, and was able to work in house and garden.

A scientific commission appointed by the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Brussels found her a case of genuine stigmatic neuropathy, exhibiting all the phenomena of the Passion of Christ.

I have based my story on the account of Dr. Lefebvre, Professor of Medicine at the University of Louvain, and Member of the Royal Academy of Medicine, a high scientific authority, who vouches for genuineness of the symptoms.

Trillion Atoms Make an Inch, Physicist Says

Millions Of Nuclei On Each Fly Speck, Dr. Begthe Tells American Society

More than 100 leading physicians delved into infinitessimal atomic structures at the 199th national meeting of the American Physical Society and then talked of splitting those unperceivable strutures apart. All the papers read at the two-day convention at Minneapolis, Minn., concerned disintegration of the atomic nucleus.

Professor Hans Begthe, of Cornell University, mentioned fractional measurements so close to zero that the denominators would have done credit to an astronomer. For instance, he disclosed that the nucleus of an atom is one-trillionth of an inch in diameter.

This measurement, Professor Begthe said, is the result of more precise measuring methods necessitated by physicists' yearning to disintegrate the nuclei, of which there are several million to fly speck. Professor Begthe discussed "Nuclear Structure and Stability."

Dr. C. C. Luritsen, of the California Institute of Technology, whose subject was "Gamma Ray and Electrons From the Transmutation of Some Light Element," said physicists had learned a great deal about nuclei during research of the last year.

It still is not practical, however, to change lead into gold by bombarding the lead nuclei with high voltage electrical discharges and jarring loose some of the electrons, he indicated. Science can produce only about five cents worth of one substance for each $1,000 expended on transmutation of another, Dr. Lauritsen said.

Dr. L. R. Hosstad, of the Carnegie Institution, at Washington, discussed "Current Nuclear Physics Problems in the Region Below 1,000 Kilobolts." Dr. Gregory Breit, of the University of Wisconsin, spoke on "Race of Nuclear Reaction Due to Bombardment With Charged Particles."

Other subjects included the "Effect of Chlorin Ions on X-Ray Diffraction in Aqueous Solution" and "A Study of the First Park Spectrum of Casium as Excited by Electron Impact."

The convention adjourned early to permit delegates time for a picnic at scenic Lake Minnetonka, outside Minneapolis.

U.S. Wants To Settle Debts With USSR

Rengo

WASHINGTON, July 15—The conclusion of a trade agreement with Soviet Russia will not stop America's efforts to achieve a favorable settlement of $700,000,000 old debts of Russia to the United States, Undersecretary of State, William Phillips stated to the press here today.

He added that the question remained where it was last February when the negotiations met with an impasse. Officials said that they knew of no immediate plans to resume debt discussions.

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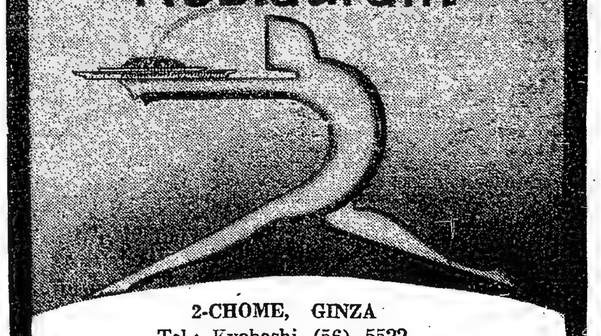

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Social and Personal Notes

AMBASSADOR SAILS

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew are to sail at 8 p.m. today from Yokohama on the President Hoover for America. Among the recent farewell parties in honor of the Ambassador was that given by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, at his official residence Tuesday. In addition to Mr. Grew, the guests were Mrs. Cecil Lyon, the American Counsellor and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, Count Kabayama, Baron and Baroness Dan, Prince and Princess Fumimaro Konoye, Marquis and Marchioness Y. Tokugawa, Baron and Baroness Kumao Harada, Ambassador and Mrs. Shigeru Yoshida, Mr. Saburo Kurusu, chief of the bureau of Commercial Affairs, and Mrs. Kurusu, Mr. Kennosuke Horiuchi, chief of the American bureau, and Mrs. Horiuchi, Mr. Kishi, secretary to the Foreign Minister, and Mrs. Kishi.

In Washington, the Ambassador and Mrs. Grew will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pierrepont Moffat who will leave in August for Sydney, Australia, where Mr. Moffat has been appointed Consul-General.

Returning to Japan by way of Europe, according to present plans, the Ambassador and Mrs. Grew will visit another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert English who are in Budapest where Mr. English is with the American Embassy. Ambassador and Mrs. Grew expect to return to Japan in Demeber.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENT

The Oriental Culture Summer College of Tokyo will give an entertainment from 10 a.m. Saturday at the Sankaido building, Tameike Akasaka. Invitations have been extended by Mr. Kaju Nakamura, president of the college. The program includes Japanese music, dancing, flower arrangements, and refreshments. The program in detail is as follows:

Sekigwa, demonstration of Japanese art—By Mr. Kokwan Kojo (from 10 a.m.)

Flower arrangement—By Mrs. Josui Oshikawa and her assistants; explanation by Mrs. Hazel Gorham.

Musical program, directed by Prof. Hisao Tanabe (from 1 p.m.)

Koto and Shakuhachi duet "Hachidan no Shirabe" (composed by Yatsuhashi Kengyo about 1600 A.D.): Koto—Mr. Genchi Hisamoto; Shakuhachi—Mr. Yuzan Katayama.

Japanese Song with Samisen: Nagauta "Ayame-Yukata"—By the students of Japanese Music Academy.

Tenor Solo with Koto and Shakuhachi accompaniments: Solo and Koto—Mr. Genchi Hisamoto; Shakuhachi—Mr. Yuzan Katayama. "Natsun no Hatsuhana," Flawers in Early Summer (composed by Mr. Genchi Hisamoto).

Japanese Ballet with Samisen accompaniment: "Tsurukame," Crane and Tortoise. (This is the dance wishing for longevity of the Emperor).

Koto Solo: "Etude, No. 5" (composed by Genchi Hisamoto) By Mr. Genchi Hosamoto.

LEGATION HOURS

The Siamese Legation will be opened from 9 a.m., to 1 p.m. each day during the summer season from now to September 10.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Count Muneyori Terashima, who recently returned from the United States where he was graduated from Princeton University, was the guest of honor at a dinner given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Tango, Mr. and Mrs. Shuzaburo Yasuda, Miss Shinako Terashima, Miss Kiyoko Kume, and Mr. I. Hatai. The dinner was held at a Japanese restaurant.

SAILED TODAY

Mr. James Langley, first secretary at the Canadian Legation, sailed this afternoon on the Empress of Japan for Canada. Mr. B. G. Ryan, general agent of the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific offices in Yokohama and Tokyo, and Mrs. Ryan also sailed on the same boat for a four months vacation in the United States and Canada.

OLD-TIMERS MEETING

The second annual "old-timers" meeting of the older missionaries will be held in Karuizawa on August 6. Those who came to Japan during or before 1902 are invited to attend. The meeting will be held between 4 and 6 p.m. at No. 895.

MR. PARSONS LEAVES

Mr. J. Graham Parsons of the American Embassy sails this evening on the President Hoover for America. He was the guest at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hilbrock Chapman Thursday afternoon.

LEAVING FOR ENGLAND

Departing on the Empress of Japan this afternoon were the Rev. E. G. Bucknill, retired chaplain of Christ Church, Yokohama, and Mrs. Bucknill. They are en route to England.

CALLS ON PREMIER

Mr. Kenzo Nakagawa, Governor General of Taiwan paid an official call on Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada at the latter's official residence at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Reports were made to the Premier on the extent of the damage and casualties in the earthquake disaster in central Taiwan.

Mr. Nakagawa is also reported to have exchanged views with the Premier regarding relief measures for the victims of the disaster.

NAVAL GRADUATION

A joint graduation ceremony of the students in six naval schools, the Naval Gunnery School, the Torpedo School, the Engineering School, the Navigation School, the Communications School and the Yokosuka Naval Air Corps, was held in Yokosuka at 10 a.m. Thursday in the presence of Fleet-Admiral H. I. H. Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff.

Also present at the function were Navy Minister Mineo Osumi, Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, Commandant of the Yokosuka Naval Station and Navy members of the Supreme War Council.

First-Lieutenant Sadatomo Okada, the son of the Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada, was graduated from the Torpedo School with honors.

SAILING TODAY

Among those leaving for Canada on the Empress of Japan this afternoon are Mr. and Mrs. Morinosuke Kawasaki, who are doing a combined business and pleasure trip to Canada, America, and Europe.

LANGUAGE STUDY

Mr. Yahei Matsumiya, Dean of the Language Department of the School of Japanese Language and Culture, and two other trained teachers are now in Karuizawa giving the lessons n Japanese Language.

Instructions are given everyday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Work will be credited toward regular work of the School of Japanese Language and Culture.

Dean Matsumiya will also give three special courses for Advanced Students, Prayer Language, Grammar of Spoken Japanese and Some Remarks on Advanced Conversation. These courses will be given every morning from 9 to 12 beginning on August 5 and ending on August 16.

Any inquiry or application should be made to Mr. Matsumiya at his house, No. 545 Karuizawa.

AT RESORT LODGE

Arrivals at the New Grand Lodge Karuizawa Wednesday were Mr. K. Yasui of Tokyo, Mr. S. Kobayagawa of Kyoto, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Dell'oro of Yokohama, Mrs. A. Rogers of Shanghai, Mrs. T. Schneider of Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clark of Tokyo, Mr. M. Krupka of Tokyo, Mr. Hiroyasu of Tokyo, Mrs. A. sen of Tokyo, Mr. K. Doi of Yokosadoc of Shanghai, Mrs. A. H. Hanhama.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Services at Christ Church, Yokohama, on Sunday are:

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.45 a.m. Matins and Sermon.
11.40 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. ANDREWS

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Andrews Church, Shiba, at 8 a.m. Sunday.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Columbia legation Saturday, the national holiday, as the minister is out of Tokyo.

ARRIVE THURSDAY

The American Mail Liner President Jefferson arrived in Yokohama Thursday afternoon from Seattle with the following passengers for Yokohama: Miss Marie Badger, Mrs. A. de P. Bahnsen, Professor W. A. Boring, Miss Marie Buhl, Mrs. W. F. Buhl, Mr. Francis Joseph Hanley, Miss Ruth Hormer, Miss Emma A. Hibsman, Dr. James D. King, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Levy, Mr. T. Matsumoto, Miss Mary C. Mehling, Miss Margaret Murphy, Miss Lucie A. Petri, Miss Helen Pinkham, Miss Carolyn Post, Mr. D. R. Stein, Master Frank Stein, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Vaughan, and Miss Elizabeth York.

For Kobe was Miss Alice McGill.

Passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila included: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson, Miss Lillian Boeddinghaus, Mr. J. D. Davies, Miss Anne R. Dudley, Miss Gladys Grant, Mr. William F. Gray, Mr. Arthur Hertzfeld, Mr. Irving H. Krakusin, Mr. A. E. Levin, Mrs. J. C. McCracken, Mrs. Katherine E. O'Brien, Mr. C. L. Shen, Mr. Morris Smith, Mrs. A. L. Ham, Miss Doris Ham, Miss Margaret Kee, Master Norman Kee, Mrs. F. P. Leach, Miss Clara Lee, Miss Pearl Loy, Miss Zeta Service, Mrs. Chan Shee, Miss Esther Berg, Mr. Harold W. Berner, Miss C. K. Bernwell, Miss Ruth M. Brady, Miss Daisy Brown, Mrs. Lillian K. Chin, Miss Eva Cromwell, Miss Ethel Donaldson, Miss Jennie M. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Garrett, Miss Emily Griggs, Miss Mildred Hansen, Miss Ella T. Jensen, Miss Susan Laird, the Rev. J. J. Lamond, Miss Dorothy M. Lewis, Miss Aileene Madson, Miss Sadie Maple, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maxey, Miss Helen F. McClure, the Rev. F. J. J. McKniff, Miss Marguerite Moe, Miss Evelyn I. Myers, Miss Bertha Odee, Miss Mae E. Russell, Mr. Miguel Santiano, Miss Eliza Smith, Miss Rae Stephenson, Miss Armenia Thompson, Miss Norma Tollefson, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. F. Warris, Miss Carol Warris, Master John Warris, Miss Frances H. Watt, Miss Emma Williamson, and Miss Minnie E. Wivell.

KARUIZAWA SERVICES

The English Services at the Christ Church, Karuizawa on Sunday will be. Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 10:30 a.m. and Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m. The preacher will be the Rev. I. G. Waller, D. D.

KARUIZAWA CONCERT

Under the auspices of the Karuizawa Summer Residents' Association of the first concert of this season will be held at the Karuizawa Auditorium on July 23 at 8 p.m. Prof. Max Janowski, well-known pianist, will play a Chopin number and Lisot's "Rigoletto" and Madame Gerdts will sing accompanied by Madame Janowski. Admission is 50 sen, but the concert is free to members of the K.S.R.A.

TO KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Cecil Lyon and infant daughter, Alice Emily, of Peiping, will leave Saturday for Karuizawa. Mrs. Lyon arrived in Japan recently to bid farewell to her parents, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew who will sail this evening for America. Recent arrivals in Karuizawa include the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel, the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Horsley of Yokohama.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Antonin Raymond and son are at Karuizawa. They spent the early summer at Hayama.

AT KARUIZAWA

Registration at the Karuizawa Post Office on Thursday, were: Mr. K. H. Bunting at No. 1411, Miss Aiko Tashiro, at No. 1031, Miss Janet Jean Oltmans, at No. 1392, Mr. Gurney Einford and Mrs. Binford, at No. 1297, Mr. Harper Brady, at No. 1315, Miss Ruth Burnside, at No. 943, Mrs. Judd, at 1413, Mr. M. F. Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery at No. 538, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCoy and A. W. McCoy at No. 1279, and Mr. Gilbert Bowles, at No. 1223.

Work Is Started On New Subway In Buenos Aires

City's Fastest Line, To Cost $21,450,000, Will Serve Suburbs In Comfort

A "kilometer-a-minute" underground railway, to be the longest and fastest in Buenos Aires, is being constructed by the company which last year completed what probably is the most luxurious line in th world, its stations, with mural paintings of Spanish life, attractive mosaic walls and indirect lighting, having become show places of this city.

The new subway, to cost approximately 65,000,000 paper pesos (about $21,450,000), will be eleven and a half kilometers long. It will connect the business district in the vicinity of the Plaza Mayo with the outlying fashionable residential areas of Belgrano, Palermo and Saavedra, where many Americans, English and Germans reside, according to the Buenos Aires correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.

Speed will be stressed, according to Compania Hispana Argentina de Obras Publicans Finanzas, the firm which is building and which will operate the line.

Trains spaced at two-minute intervals will make the run from Plaza Balcarce to the downtown terminus in twenty minutes, an average of thirty-five kilometers an hour, including stops at the nineteen stations. To maintain this average the trains must travel at a kilometer a minute.

Automatic electric safety devices will control the trains to prevent collisions. Each train will seat 250 persons, with standing room for rush hours.

Excavation work recently was begun. The first section of the line, from its downtown terminal to Pueyrredon, or about one fourth of the entire line, is expected to be opened by the end of 1936.

The subway will give Buenos Aires a total of thirty-two kilometers of subterranean railways, probably the largest system of any city its size in the world. It will compare favorably, proportionately to its population, with the systems of New York, London, Paris and Berlin.

There has been no major disaster or collision in the subways here. Consequently the public is turning more and more to them, attracted by their cleanliness, speed and safety. During rush hours the stations resemble those of New York or London with their crowds.

Japanese Colonization Plan Arouses Interest

(Continued from Page 3)

ability to live on the grain it sells. Alongside the luxurious Japanese farmers will be the Shantung coolies getting out soya beans and kaoliang at a much cheaper cost. If both groups haul their product to the nearest export station the usual bargaining may drive the Japanese yield below the cost of production. In other words the Japanese, if offered equality in competition, might be forced out. But it must be remembered that the Japanese are skilfull organizers. As it has been explained to me the newcomers from Japan will go into a different kind of farming, of a mixed variety, with more attention to pigs and stock and a general arrangement plan looking to community selfsufficiency. Their aim will be to raise the level of the farmer's life in Manchuria.

Standard of Life Raised

This point is novel in the extreme, especially as one of the objections raised to immigration by America, the British dominions and other places was that new settlers tended to lower the standard of life. That was one of the complaints about Asiatic settlement in America, although it could not apply to Japanese who were justly famous for quickly adopting the life-standard of the western peoples with whom they lived, a concession generously announced by the British Columbia authorities. From this point alone Manchuria should welcome the island farmers, for with them will come better roads, improved marketing, higher grades of grain and stock farming, more comfortable living conditions, all slowly acquired, but nevertheless inevitable.

As for Japan's right to an outlet for its million increase a year, that is established by every social student and statesman. Even critics of Japan concede the justice and the logical trend to the continental mainland. They have cause to remember, too, how Japan was forced into its present policy. After the failure of the Gentleman's Agreement, that measure designed by America and Japan to check Nipponese migration to the United tates, and after it was made evident in other places, especially Australia, how little desired were Japanese citizens, Japan in 1926 announced she no longer would send emigrants to countries which did not welcome them.

New Budget Scientific

The Finance Ministry's announcement accompanying the general accounts budget for the second fiscal year somewhat ramblingly explains away the necessity to borrow for balancing purposes. The budget actually is one for the second half of 1935, for in 1936 the budget period will conform to the calendar twelve-month, a technical arrangement very sensibly designed to make the government's business statement conform to the budget periods of commercial houses. Government borrowings are stated to be Yuan 59,-200,000. Reduced to practical terms the money is required to meet investments on capital account. For the ordinary departmental needs State revenues are ample, with substanial margin. But the country, in carrying out its big development program, needs large amounts for investment purposes, such as further construction of the capital city, the initiation of the oil monopoly, instalment payment on the North Manchuria railway purchase and similar purposes.

The borrowings are considered justified by expanding trade; presumably succeeding budgets will contain measures to provide money for the amortization payment of these new loans. It is all scientifically worked out in harmony with the good business methods of Japanese finance as applied to the Hsinking Finance Ministry by Japanese experts drawn from departments in Japan.

In further explanation it is shown that the general accounts expenditures were balanced with expected revenues. Strict economy and retrenchment are the main purposes of the Manchoukuo government, but the technicians in charge are not letting ideas of economy interfere with their principal plan of expansion.

AT MAMPEI HOTEL

Registered at the Mampei Hotel, Tokyo, Thursday were.

Mr. G. Belfrage from Sweden, Mr. G. Dawson from England, Miss C. Eivers from England, Miss M. Frances from the United States, Miss D. Growcott from England, Mr. and Mrs. F. Heinicke of Shanghai, Mr. A. E. Maskati of India, Mr. J. McCabey from England, Mr. C. Portella from Spain, Mr. V. D. Sabade from India, Mr. M. Shah from India, Miss E. Wolnizer from England, and Mr. H. Weising from Germany.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Genzo Kono, Dr. A. Heinzelmann, Mr. Waldemer, Le Coultre, Mr. Kametaro Matsumura, Mr. S. A. Plotkin, Mr. Isoichiro Tanaka, Mr. J. W. Mears, Mr. Yasujiro Shiroyama, Mr. Raiji Domoto, Mr. Masashige Matsumoto, Mr. R. Mitchell, Mr. Takeshi Takagi, Mr. Ken Okuda, Mr. Hokun Tadz, Mr. Shun Miyayama, Mr. Hiroshi Abe, Mr. Ginsei Ichinomiya, Mr. Kyo Tanaka, Mr. Shigeru Endo, Mr. Moriichi Yoshida, Mr. Kensuke Yamagishi, Mr. Shunji Katsuda, Mr. Masajiro Saito, Mr. Takekiyo Fujii, Mr. Michikazu Nakajima, Mr. Kenichi Kawakatsu, Mr. Yutaka Shigeno, Mr. Naoji Kadoma, Mr. J. J. Svagr.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. L. W. Hartmans, Mr. A. Rupp, Mr. A. Matheson, Mr. J. R. Paul, Miss D. C. Norman, Miss M. S. Magarey, Mr. and Mrs. K. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Mr. R. Gifford Jr., Miss Angela Bourke, Mrs. F. Sherwood and son and daughter, Mr. L. Brusewitz, Miss D. Smith, Miss S. W. Cress, Miss I. M. Graham, Mrs. E. Perring, Mrs. F. G. Kok, Miss G. McMillan, Miss D. Skelton, Miss M. Compton, Miss M. Bassett, Mrs. L. Dorman, Miss J. O. Dorman, Miss W. Claussen, Mrs. T. Glavin, Mrs. N. B. Payne, Miss A. E. Enman, Dr. and Mrs. I. Hutchings, Mr. P. Kretzmann, Mr. M. N. Nonasto, Mrs. N. Nimúei, Mr. C. R. Waseige, Mr. E. H. M. Calegrove, Mr. L. G. Delhage, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hawarth, Mr. Victor Hansen, Mr. E. Stutz, Mr. Benney Powell.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Ennosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance; "Taihai Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tesshu to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2-21.

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rekuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Onoga Tsumi", "Futaouji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3-28.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anibiko Otchiko", "American Rapsody", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4-29.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nihon Gekijo—"The St. Louis Kid" (Warner) with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis, and "Sanshokki Building (PCL) with Musei Tokugawa and Chizuko Kanda. July 11-20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Mighty Barnum" (United) with Wallace Beery and Adolf Menjou, and "Jolly People" (Russian Picture) with Leonid Utesov. July 11-20.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street (MGM) with Norma Shearer and Fredric March, and "Extrase (The Symphony of Love) (Czecho-Slovak) with Hedy Keaszler and Jaromir Rogoz. July 18-24.

Shibazono-kan—"The Fountain" (RKO) with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, "Ann of Green Gables" (RKO) with Anne Shirley, and "The Golden Glacier" (Babaria). July 18-24.

Cinema Ginza—"Tarzan the Are Man" (MGM) and Tarzan and His Mate (MGM) with Johnny Weissmuller. July 18-24.

Ginei-za—"Love Time" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Nils Asther, and "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. July 18-24.

RADIO

Friday, July 19

Cinematographic story for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Music concert by the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Dance records and Hawaiian music.

Saturday, July 20

Modern Japanese songs, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal music concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Popular cinema music, 7:30 p.m.
New Japanese music, 8:40 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

HOTEL LIST

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Ninitina Miss E.	Crim Miss D.
Koop Mr. V.	Roudebush Miss
Fickling Mr. E. E.	Shaw Miss G.
Ludowici Mr. & Mrs.	Thomas Miss H.
Zwekloot Mr. H. H.	Laddington Miss
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London Phone Girl Wins P.O. Voice Contest

Poet Laureate And Dame Sybil Thorndike Among Judges; 15,000 Compete

Miss E. W. Cain, of the Victoria Exchange, London, was declared the winner of the Golden Voice competition run by the Post Office recently to discover the most suitable voice for informing telephone subscribers of the time by means of "talking clocks."

Nine girl operators selected from over 15,000 in exchanges throughout the country met in the King George V. Hall of the Central Telegraph Office for the last stage of a contest which has made telephonists "voice conscious" and has aroused great interest and local rivalry, according to The Times, London. Four of the nine were from London exchanges and the others came from Guildford, South Shields, Birmingham, Exeter, and Blackpool.

A panel of judges consisted of Mr. John Masefield (the Poet Laureate), Dame Sybil Thorndike, Lord Cliffe, Mr. S. Hibberd (chief announcer of the B.B.C.), and Mrs. E. D. Atkinson, of Burnley-in-Wharfedale, who had been chosen by ballot as the "perfect telephone subscriber." They did not see the competitors until their task was completed, but, seated together at a table, listened through shielded hand-microphones to test passages read by the operators.

The final trial was a severe one for the girls. They learned from their instructions that the judges demanded that "the voice must be beautiful in quality. It must have a fullness of tone, with nothing niggardly about it and nothing rasping in the breathing or in the note. The speech must be impersonal. It should be as detached as the voice of a bird, without trace of overemphasis or personal advertisement. It should be without any trace whatever of the theatrical." Other stipulations were that the speech must be clear and free from accent, urban or provincial.

Passage From Milton

The candidates balloted for the order in which they were to go to the microphone, and then in turn they repeated the test passages put before them. First, they were required to read some 30 lines of a passage from Milton's "L'Allegro," beginning:—

Mirth, admit me of thy crew.
To live with her, and live with thee,
In unreproved pleasures free;
And singing startle the dull night,
From his watch-tower in the skies; . . .

This was followed by a short extract from R. L. Stevenson's "Treasure Island" and a strictly practical test made up of such sentences as "At the third stroke it will be one twenty four and fifty seconds."

At the end of the trial the competitors met the judges and Mr. Masefield announced the result. Miss Cain, who was placed first, has been a telephone operator for five years, and has worked in the Croydon and Victoria Exchanges. Her home is in Mitcham Road, West Croydon. After being congratulated she admitted that 26 was a good guess concerning her age, and said that she had taken part in amateur theatricals and studied elocution. Mr. Masefield made the comment that she had a golden voice. "It is beautiful," he said. Second place in the competition was taken in Miss I. H. Dunn, of the Trunk Exchange, London.

Major G. C. Tryon, the Postmaster-General, presented a prize of 10 guineas to Miss Cain and one of five guineas to Miss Dunn.

Miss Liberty Greeted In U.S. Fifty Years Ago

The Statue of Liberty, growing greener and more mellow each year through nearly half a century of wind and salt spray whipping around Bedloes Island, celebrated an anniversary quietly on June 19. Fifty years ago a French warship steamed into the harbor bringing the great Bartholdi statue, a gift from France on the centenary of American independence.

A monumental work that took the sculptor, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, ten years to complete, the Statue of Liberty became a symbol of American freedom, and because of its setting, where mighty and small ships of all nations pass in perpetual review, is one of the most widely-known memorials in the world, says the New York Times.

It was officially dedicated on Oct. 28, 1886, by President Cleveland, and the official fifth anniversary will be held on that date next year.

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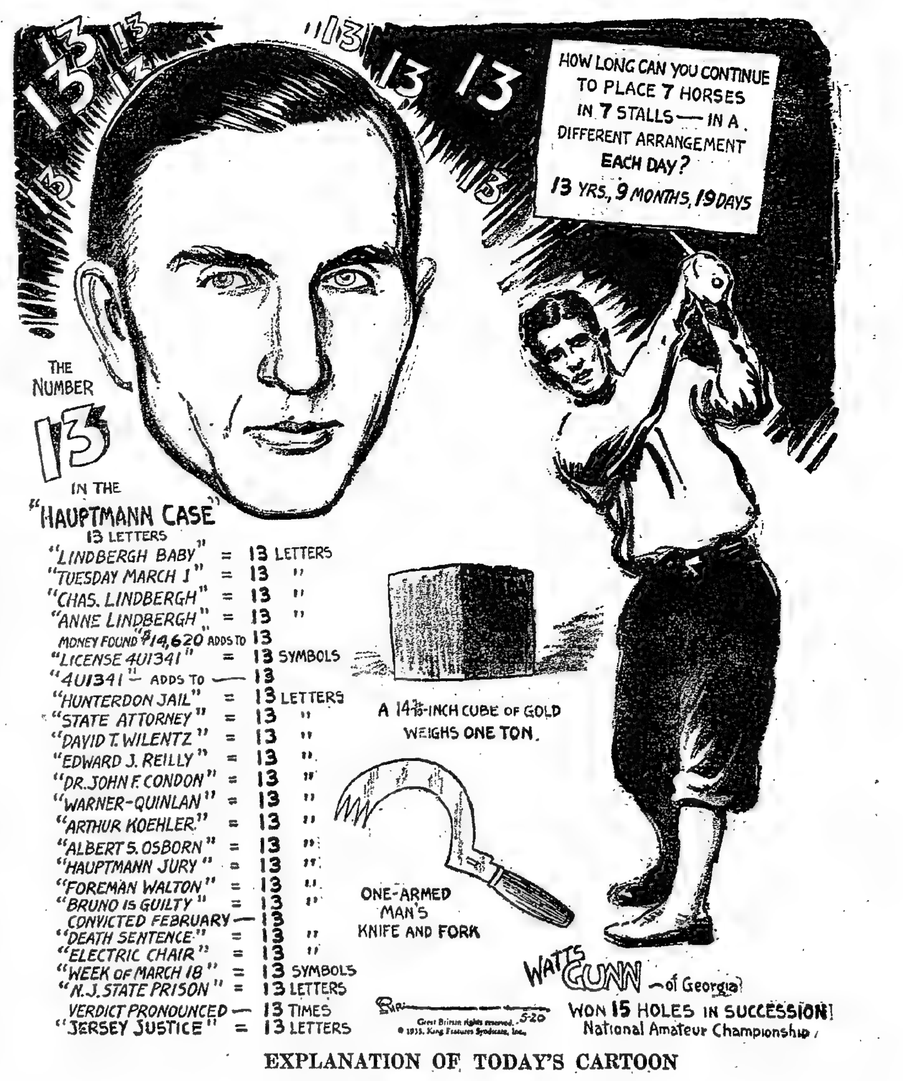

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

7 Horses In 7 Stalls

Seven horses are capable of 5,040 permutations. At the rate of one different arrangement per day, it will require 13 years, 9 months and 19 days to exhaust all the possible arrangements, (allowing for 3 leap years in the internal).

A Ton Of Gold

The density of gold being 19.3 times that of water, a cubic foot of gold will weigh (19.3 x 62.4) more than 1,204 pounds, or about 7/10 of a pound per cubic inch. A cube of 14 1/5 inches containing 2,863 cubic inches will weigh a ton.

Huge Peace Vote Revealed By Cecil

11,627,765 Britons Ballotted Overwhelmingly For League And For Arms Cuts

Forty per cent of the entire British electorate has participated in the great peace ballot that began about six months ago and ended on June 27 at a mass meeting in Albert Hall, London.

The total of votes cast by men and women, as announced by Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, was 11,-627,765.

The list of questions and the votes, according to the New York Times, were:

Should Britain remain a member of the League? Yes, 11,090,387; no, 355,883; doubtful, 10,470; abstentions, 102,425.

Are you in favor of an all-round reduction of armaments by international agreement? Yes, 10,470,-489; no, 862,775; doubtful, 12,062; abstentions, 213,839.

Are you in favor of an all-round abolition of national military and naval aircraft by international agreement? Yes, 9,533,558; no 1,689,786; doubtful, 16,976; abstentions, 318,845.

Should the manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit be prohibited? Yes, 10,417,329; no, 775,415; doubtful, 15,076; abstentions, 351,845.

If one nation attacks another should other nations compel it to desist by (a) economic non-military measures? Yes, 10,027,-608; no, 635,074; doubtful, 27,255; abstentions, 855,107. (b) By military measures if necessary? Yes, 6,784,368; no, 2,351,981; doubtful, 40,893; abstentions, 2,344,441.

The total vote comes within 300,-000 of the record vote cast for the coalition government in the emergency election in 1931. With the exception of that election the peace ballot exceeds any vote ever cast by any political party in Great Britain. The largest party vote on record was 8,656,473, cast for the Conservatives in 1929.

Ballot Assailed by Simon

This was a peace ballot proposed by Lord Cecil in behalf of the League of Nations Union last November. Sir John Simon, then Foreign Minister, denounced it in the House of Commons and said it was mischievous to ask the opinion of "uninformed persons" on such intricate matters as peace and war.

"This ballot is not an end in itself," Lord Cecil said after announcing the figures. "It must be made the starting point for further exertion. This vote is a solemn declaration by a free, educated people of their will on vital issues which they feel with passionate intensity.

"It is for those who represent them in Parliament and the Cabinet to carry those wishes into effect. I hope that the Ministers of the Government and the members and candidates for Parliament will not be allowed to forget that a general election is near at hand."

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Social and Personal Notes

MARRIED TODAY

Mr. John Owen Gauntlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Gauntlett, and Miss Yaeko Kawamura of Dairen were married at 10 a.m. today at St. Andrew's church, Shiba.

DOLLS GOING TO U.S.

Two life sized dolls representing a school boy and school girl of Japan, are to be sent soon to the school children of Indianapolis, Indiana. The dolls, which are named Taro, a common boy's name, and Hanako, well known girl's name, will be shown in an exhibition during "Education Week" which the Indianapolis schools will hold in September.

The dolls are being sent by the International Young Women's and Children's Society.

RETURN TO KARUIZAWA

The American Counsellor and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville returned today to Karuizawa. They have been in Tokyo this week to attend farewell functions for and to bid farewell to the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew who sailed Friday evening for America on the President Hoover. A large number of friends were at the dock to see the Ambassador and Mrs Grew depart.

ON CHINA TRIP

Miss Isabel Alexander, Mrs. Fred D. Gealy, and Mrs. Carl Grant of Milford, Oregon are on a short trip to China.

GOING TO TAIWAN

Mr. Hideo Naito of the International Japan Association is scheduled to leave Tokyo for Taiwan on Sunday to make final arrangements with the authorities of the Government-General there in connection with the intended publication of a "Taiwan number in English in Commemoration of the 40 years' Japanese administration of the island. The "Taiwan" number is expected to introduce to the outside world the advances achieved during 40 years past. The enterprise is intended to help the foreign residents in Japan as well as the people abroad who are interested in things Formosan.

AMBASSADORS RETURN

The Japanese Ambassador to London, Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, who is returning on leave, will arrive in Yokohama on August 2 aboard the Hozan Maru. The Ambassador to Berlin, Viscount Kintomo Mushakoji, who is also en route home, will leave San Francisco on August 1 on the Asama Maru.

ON VACATION TRIP

Miss Nell M. Daniel of Aoyama Gakuin is taking a vacation trip to Sendai, Hakodate, Sapporo and Hirosaki.

UNION CHURCH

The Rev. A. D. Berry will speak at the vesper service held at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Union church. Miss Lena Daugherty will sing and Mr. Kioka will be the organist.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

The Rev. R. P. Pott has been appointed chaplain-in-charge at Christ Church, Yokohama, during the absence of the Rev. E. G. Bucknill who sailed on leave Friday. He will be assisted by the Rev. Bernard W. Briggs, chaplain of the Seamen's Mission in Yokohama.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Marie Shoda has been elected secretary of the newly founded Cherry Blossom Branch of the International Sunshine Society and Miss Kotaka has been named treasurer. Viscount Inouye is the president. The first party held by the organization was that Tuesday when members visited orphan homes. There are 22 charter members.

LEAVES FOR NOJIRI

Dr. Charles W. Iglehart of Aoyama Gakuin left Friday evening for Nojiri where he will join his family.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Dr. Fred D. Gealy of Aoyama Gakuin who has returned from a trip with the seniors in the theological department of Aoyama Gakuin in Chosen and Manchoukuo, has left for Takayama.

REGISTERED IN KARUIZAWA

Karuizawa Post Office registrations on Friday included; Miss Elizabeth O. Buchman, Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Cattrell and Miss Alice Cattrell at No. 1526, Miss Alice B. Strathard at No. 960, Mrs. L. C. M. Smythe at No. 1040, Miss Helen Sitting at No. 1025, Mr. J. I. Kala at No. 1267, Mr. R. L. Patterson at No. 1354, Mr. H. M. Soepies at No. 960, Miss Alice P. Adams at No. 609, Mrs. Hind at No. 675, Miss J. Wilson and Miss Shirley Milson at No. 1526, Mr. and Mrs. W. Noebel at No. 705 and Miss Lila S. Halsey at No. 1343.

AT MAMPEI HOTEL

Guests who arrived at Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa on July 19 were: Mrs. I. R. Montgomery, Mrs. S. M. Crowther, Mr. H. Ogman, Mr. L. G. Sihage and Mr. and Mrs. Sotaro Aoki and family.

ENROUTE TO CANADA

Mr. Ginjiro Fujiwara, President of the Oji Paper Manufacturing company left Yokohama for Canada at three p.m. Friday on the Canadian Pacic Liner Empress of Japan. He was accompanied by three officials of the company.

During his stay in Canada for about a month, Mr. Fujiwara is expected to inspect the paper and forest industries.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sankaido Bldg. 1 Tameike, Akasaka 9 a.m. Morning Service Subject: Life, Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

SAILED FRIDAY

The Blue Funnel liner "Aeneas" sailed Friday from Yokohama for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam and Glasgow with the following passengers: Mrs. M. L. Astley, Mr. and Mrs. P.P. Bartley, Miss J. Bartley, Bartley, Master F. T. Bartley, Miss D. J. C. athcart, Lieutenant-Commander G. M. Crockett, Mrs. B. J. De St. Croix, Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Fordham, Mr. G. Finlay, Mr. T. C. Germain, Mrs. E. Hole, Colonel and Mrs. E. D. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs J. C. Miller, Master J. A. Miller and Mrs. J F. Horlick.

VISIT IN JAPAN AIDS PRIZE WINNER

A trip through Japan last summer aided Beatrice Ann Frear of Evanston, Ill., win the first prize in the national competitive examinations of the League of Nations it was revealed in New York recently according to word which reached Tokyo this morning.

Her understanding of international problems was so marked that she easily won first place in the contest in which 10,000 students from 1,658 high schools vied.

As a result of winning the prize, she gets a free trip to England, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Austria, and Switzerland this summer. She told reporters, in an interview following the announcement of her prize, that she wou'd concentrate this summer on being a little more frivolous because she did not want to be taken for a "high brow."

She was never a child prodigy, she demonstrated, though she has been an honor student, averaging about 91, with a special bent for history and English.

Discussing international affairs, Miss Frear answered a question about Manchuria as follows:

"That's a pret y involved situation but I spent four months in the Orient last year and from what I observed, I feel that the Japanese had a great deal of provocation for their military activities there."

VISITING IN KARUIZAWA

The British Consul and Mrs. W. J. Davies have as their summer guest in Karuizawa, their nephew, Master Douglas Anderson of Vancouver.

TO KARUIZAWA

Recent departures for Karuizawa include Mr. and Mrs. C. Bishop who will be at No. 1548, Miss Harriet J. Jost. Miss Vera J. Fehr of Nagasaki, and Miss L. L. Shaw.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Arrivals at the Sanno Hotel recently are Mr. J. Tako, Mr. S. Kawabe, Mr. K. Hiradori, Mr. Y. Michigami, Mr. S. Noro, Mr. Kaji, Mr. S. Taisho, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Suzuki, Mr. T. Sato, Mr. K. Shibatsuji, Mr. H. Sai, Miss X. Fundenberg, Mr. P. H. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sugihara, Miss Vowell, Mr. R. Vowell, Miss M. Kakui, Mr. S. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nomura, Mr. I. Kondo, Mr. W. K. A. Thon, Mr. T. Ojeki, Miss M. E. Harris, Miss Campion, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Del Rosarie, Mr. S. Shiota, Mr. H. Takatsu, Mr. T. Misawa, Mr. K. Mimuroto, Mr. K. Sakamoto, Mr. K. Sakamoto, Mr. H. Nakahima, Mr. K. Honda.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. L. Russell, Mrs. L. L. Bunje, Mrs. L. M. da Silva, Master C. Bunje, Mr. R. S. Roschurgh, Mr. H. Alker, Mr. R. Gifford Jr. Mr. W. H. Fenze, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. K. Cruch, Mrs. S. Margon, Miss E. Bates, Miss E. L. Cant, Mrs. A. C. Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Colgan, Miss O. May, Mr. and Mrs. Condon, Mr. M. M. A. Zwetsloot, Mr. V. M. Smith, Mr. S. Handley, Mrs. C. Waterbury, Miss R. Sexton, Miss D. Nannot, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hundei 2 children and amah, Mrs. M. H. thiasFarrett, Miss A. A. Matthias, Mrs. H. Melchers, Major Eastwick-Field, Mr. J. Asquith, Dr. and Mrs. M. Pfaston, Mrs. A. S. and Miss D. V. King, Mr. J. P. Richardson, Mr. A. Cushing, Mr. C. M. Wood, Mr. R. Benson, Mrs. and Miss Leslie, Mr. D. R. Stein and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hohnke, Mr. A. R. Langton, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Coveny, Mrs. Edgar and Son, Mrs. Ryan and daughter, Mr. A. Heimendinger, Mr. C. O. Simon, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Letterman, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. S. Freeman, Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. Watpond, Mr. P. E. Linkley, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murphy, Mr. A. Hayter, Capt. and Mrs. J. Hooper, Miss Hooper, Miss Soper, Mrs. K. E. Brein, Lautenbury's 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lautenburg, Mrs. J. Fillman, Mr. H. M. Herron, Miss Marie Mullarey, Miss Grace London, Mr. R. de Melo, Mr. Yusufali A. K. Jivanjee.

To Spend 50 Millions On Youth In America

(Continued from Page 3)

needs of that portion of unemployed youth most seriously affected at the present time.

"It is my sincere hope that all public and private agencies, groups and organizations, as well as educators, recreational leaders, employers and labor leaders, will cooperate whole-heartedly with the national and State youth administrations in the furtherance of this national youth program.

"The yield on this investment should be high."

Training for Federal Service

Included in the "job" program is a plan of training selected youths for government service, foreshadowing a permanent civil service organization like that of England, and the President stresses that particular efforts must be made to find jobs for college graduates of 1935.

Boys and girls unable to attend high school for want of money for carfare, lunches and incidentals will, if over 16 years of age, receive an average of $6 a month to permit them to continue their secondary education.

An average of $15 a month will be given to unemployed high-school graduates under 25 to assist them in obtaining college education. No subsidies will be granted institutions under this plan, and students will be expected to pay part of the costs themselves, as in the past.

The present rule that those receiving work-relief aid in colleges shall not exceed 12 per cent of any institution's enrolment was held likely to be changed to permit more work-relief students to attend.

Aid for taking graduate courses, to be given to a selected group of those who are unable to find private employment on leaving college, will not be put on any fixed basis.

$15 a Month for Work Relief

It is provided that only "unemployed youths in families that are certified for relief" shall receive outright work relief jobs, and an average wage of $15 a month will be paid to the young laborers. It is assumed that the heads of their families will hold better paid work relief jobs

In this connection the announcement of the objectives of the plan said:

"Particular stress should be laid upon the building and the use of recreational and community centres which, depending upon local conditions and the energy, ability and enthusiasm of local youth groups, can be anything from an old-fashioned 'swimming hole' to a complete centre including all types of athletic facilities, community houses, library, class rooms, &c.

"In most communities these community centers can be made self-liquidating. Substantially all of the direct labor in the creation of these centers shall be performed by youths themselves, working as apprentices under the direction of skilled mechanics."

It is further provided that "a national census of all youths in the United States between the ages of 16 and 25 is to be undertaken, using competent youths within that age group to carry on the work."

During the afternoon Mr. Roosevelt conferred briefly with leaders of the Youth Administration and went over details of the plan. The leaders promised that the program will be under way within ten days.

Among those present were Mr. Hopkins, Secretary Morgenthau, Miss Roche and Mr. Williams.

"It is certain that we will be well under way in ten days and, I hope, in full swing by mid-July," Mr. Williams remarked.

Director for Each State

A small central organization to be manned by men and women drawn from other governmental organizations would be set up separately from the FERA and the Works Progress Administration, he added, with an Assistant Youth Administration Director selected for each State.

It was noted here that two of the aims of the President's youth program are similar to phases of Senator Long's "share-the-wealth" plan. Training for industrial, technical and professional jobs and provisions for continued attendance at high schools and colleges are urged by Mr. Long.

Enrolment of 30,189 recruits for the enlarged Civilian Conservation Corps during the first week of enlistment was announced today by Robert Fechner, CCC Director, as another program designed to aid the young gathered headway again.

By the week of July 4 there will be 400,000 workers in the organization receiving $30 a month, Mr. Fechner estimated. The limit of 600,000 youth would probably be reached by August, officials said.

Italy Forsakes Indifference To Ethiopia 'War'

Mussolini's Campaign For Home Support Gains After Propaganda Barrage

A passage in a book recently compiled by Premier Benito Mussolini might help to clarify the minds of those in democratic countries who have believed the Italian adventure in Ethiopia would not go far because it hasn't enthusiastic support at home, and because imperialism is not considered a very nice word these days.

The book scarcely could be called another "Mein Kampf" except in a minor way, for it consists mostly of reprint speeches and a tabulation of Fascist institutions and laws, but there are two chapters from the pen of Il Duce, says the Rome correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.

One called "Political and Social Doctrine" has this passage: "Fascism sees in the imperialistic spirit—the manifestation of their vitality. In the opposite tendency, which would limit interests to the home country, it sees the symptoms of decadence. Peoples who rise or re-arise are imperialistic; renunciation is a characteristic of dying peoples.

"The Fascist doctrine is that best suited to the tendencies and feelings of a people, which, like the Italian, after lying fallow during centuries of foreign servitude, is now reasserting itself in the world. But imperialism implies discipline, the coordination of efforts, a deep sense of duty and a spirit of self-sacrifice. This explains many aspects of the regime's practical activities and the direction taken by many forces of the state, and also the severity which has to be exercised toward those who would oppose this spontaneous and inevitable movement of twentieth-century Italy by agitating the outgrown ideologies of the nineteenth century—ideologies rejected wherever great experiments in political and social transformations are being dared."

This passage expresses the two Fascist ideas of the first rank which are directly applicable to the Ethiopian affair. The first concerns imperialistic ambitions frankly avowed, and the second the relation of public opinion to state policy.

Mussolini has always preached imperialism, said that war was inevitable, and has spoken of imperialistic war as one of the highest duties of the state. In the volume quoted above he called imperial rule "the highest manifestation of human power," and supplements it with a quotation from an early speech, in which he said: "I believe if people wish to live they should develop the will to power."

Yet the first time he starts to put this belief into practice much of the world acts surprised. When in Sardegna a few days ago Il Duce spoke derisively of the "puppet of world opinion," he probably felt like adding that it was a puppet without eyes and ears. To the Fascists it looks as if post-war peoples of other lands have passed too much time absorbing the idea of imperialism as "a great illusion", punctured by war and not enough listening to Il Duce. Imperialism is a necessity to Facism. And as a necessity of state it is surprising to Fascists that others think any sort of popular mandate for it should be needed.

A widespread enthusiasm for the Ethiopian adventure never was claimed nor attempted until it was well under way. At first great sections of the public appeared either indifferent or mildly skeptical. Some were openly opposed—what Mussolini termed "agitating outworn, outgrown ideologies." They have his word for the severity they may expect. But those practical activities of the regime which he said were explained by imperialistic needs have not been confined to repression.

The dispute with Ethiopia has given an excellent opportunity to put into practice the theory that under Fascism the state guides and the public follows. There is a certain wry amusement in finding the members of the British Parliament attaching importance to the fact that Mussolini is acting without consulting the people. The languages of democracies and dictatorships seem to be becoming mutually incomprehensible. About the nearest democratic idea Mussolini ever expressed was to say that Fascism "should go toward the people." That is the opposite of receiving authority from the people.

Says Fascism "Ends" in Masses

In his new book he describes the process, saying that Fascism—including its imperialistic principles—is "an idea expressing itself in a people as the conscience and will of the few, if not indeed of one; and ending in the expression of itself in the will of the masses."

Ending not beginning. Precisely that course has been followed regarding public opinion and Ethiopia. For years Fascism has taught that the supreme right of people was discipline to the will of the state. For equally long it has been training Italians to think imperialistically. Schools, literature, the press, even the scenery, teem with the ideas of empire. Millions have been spent resurrecting the archeological remains of the Caesars, scarcely done altogether in the interest of the pure science of town planning.

For two years Mussolini's constant theme when addressing crowds has been to warn that hard times are ahead and that sacrifices must be made in the interests of "destiny." All young men of military age now have had Fascist educations, and no existing educational system is so thoroughly designed to prepare a generation for imperialistic warfare. For months the press and radio have followed a rhythm designed to inject step by step into the minds thus prepared the image of Ethiopia as a natural outlet.

Demands Replacing Indifference

In five months this chorus has risen from annoyance over frontier incidents and preparations for protection, to a crescendo of demands for satisfaction and animosity toward foreigners who want to interfere. How truly successful have been the efforts to "make the will of the few, if not, indeed, of one" become the will of the mass? It is difficult to estimate honestly, for unfavorable opinion here has only a rudimentary means of expression. Certainly, however, the foreigners in Rome who try to keep in touch with public opinion believe the tide is swinging from indifference to favor.

Many believe the violent propaganda against England for daring to try to halt Mussolini was the turning point. Time may be needed to answer that question. Meanwhile, it is certain the anti-British incident was another evidence that Fascism and democracy are psychologically estranged. While the government spokesmen in Rome were hoping the British government would overlook "politics," the English were complaining because the Fascists did not seem to realize that that was exactly what the government would not be able to do if the attacks made much impression on the British public.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Ennosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance; "Taihai Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tesshu to Jirocho", "Keminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2–21.

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rekuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Onoga Tsumi", "Futazuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3–23.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anihiko Otohiko", "American Rapsody", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4–29.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nihon Gekijo—"The St. Louis Kid" (Warner) with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis, and "Sanshokki Building (PCL) with Musei Tokugawa and Chizuko Kanda. July 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Mighty Barnum" (United) with Wallace Beery and Adolf Menjou, and "Jolly People" (Russian Picture) with Leonid Utesov. July 11–20.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"The "The Barretts of Wimpole Street (MGM) with Norma Shearer and Fredric March, and "Extrase (The Symphony of Love) (Czecho-Slovak) with Hedy Keaszler and Jaromir Rogoz. July 18–24.

Shibazono-kan—"The Fountain" (RKO) with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, "Ann of Green Gables" (RKO) with Anne Shirley, and "The Golden Glacier" (Babaria). July 18–24.

Cinema Ginza—"Tarzan the Ape Man" (MGM) and Tarzan and His Mate (MGM) with Johnny Weissmuller. July 18–24.

Ginei-za—"Love Time" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Nils Asther, and "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. July 13–24.

RADIO

Saturday, July 20

Vocal music concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Popular cinema music, 7:30 p.m.
New Japanese music, 8:40 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 21

Manchurian Music, 12:05 p.m.
Japanese cinema plays, 1:20 p.m.
Shinnai music, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:20 p.m.
Musical concert of music of faccories will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 22

Naniwa bushi music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Chamber music concert 8:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert of foreign music to be broadcast 7:30 p.m.

2,000 Sq. Mile 'Blind Spot' In Yukon Erased

Plane Plays Big Part In Survey Of National Geographic Society Expedition

A two-thousand square mile blind spot, in southwestern Yukon Territory, a region of lofty mountain ranges and deep glacierfilled valleys and gorges, has been erased from the map of North America, according to Bradford Washburn, leader of the National Geographic Society's Yukon Expedition, who returned to Washington to make his report to Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the Society, after four months in the field.

Mr. Washburn and his small but well-euipped expedition left Seattle in February, set up their first base camp 150 miles west of Carcross and then began the long trek overland that resulted in the discovery of unknown mountain ranges, the exploration for the first time of the whole course of the Alsek River, and the photographing from an airplane of 10,000 square miles of a region whose ruggedness amazed Mr. Washburn who had climbed some of the most forbidding peaks of North America and Europe.

Plane Facilitates Exploration

The exolorer was high in his praise of the airplane in connection with the expedition. Much time was saved by flying supplies for advanced camps from the expedition base. In one instance the plane flew in nine minutes to a camp that it took the explorer 16 days to reach by dog team. Photographs taken from the plane on reconnaissance flights were used to lay out the ground route and saved many days of difficult travel.

While the expedition returned to the coast without disaster, Mr. Washburn reported that blinding blizzards, terrific gales, and frigid weather frequently slowed up its progress. To move afoot was often hazardous, to fly was impossible. During the early days of the expedition while flying at more than 18,000 feet, the mercury hovered around 15 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Below the plane, tumbled masses of snow-capped mountains and uninhabited ice-filled valleys would have meant death in case of forced landing. To make its surveys, the expedition was forced to camp on ice for more than 30 days, longer than any other North American expedition has endured the hardships of such a camping ground. In May, for 57 hours, Mr. Washburn said he and his companions survived one blizzard that piled snow deeper than 60 inches, almost burying their camp.

Set Up Highest Station

The crossing afoot for the first time of the St. Elias Range near the border of Alaska and the Yukon, was one of the expedition's outstanding feats that tested the stamina of the men. Several immense new mountain peaks were discovered while en route over this range and their positions located with surveying instruments. At one time, Mr. Washburn said, the expedition carried cameras and surveying instruments to a height of more than 12,000 feet on Mt. Hubbard and set up the highest survey station ever occupied in Canada or Alaska.

Two of the newly discovered peaks were named for King George and Queen Mary in honor of their silver jubilee year. When King George was apprised of the naming of the peaks, Sir John Simon, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, sent the following telegram:

King's Message

"The King commands me to express to you the sincere appreciation of the compliment which the National Geographic Society Yukon Expedition has paid to His Majesty and to the Queen in naming the newly discovered peaks after their majesties in commemoration of his Silver Jubilee. The King congratulates the expedition on their important achievement in effecting the first crossing of the St. Elias Range from Yukon to Alaska."

A huge glacier, 40 miles long, one of the largest in North America, was named after expresident Abbot Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, because of his interest in the exploration of the region.

Mr. Washburn's photographs resemble those of the Antarctic taken by the Byrd expedition, except that the Yukon mountains are higher and more massive.

Members of the expedition in addition to Washburn were: Robert H. Bates, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hartness Beardsley, Springfield, Vt.; Adams Carter, West Newton, Mas.; Ome Daiber, Seattle, Wash.; Andrew M. Taylor, Ottawa, Canada. Robert Randall of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, was the pilot of the expedition's ski-equipped airplane.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Hell on Heaven

Maximilian Hell (1720-1792) famous astronomer, born in Schemnitz, Hungary, entered holy orders in 1738, and took up the study of astronomy in 1745. In 1755, he was called to Vienna to take charge of the Astronomical Observatory, as its chief director. He studied the heavens and gazed at the stars for 47 years (1745-1792), and was one of the most eminent astronomers of the 18th century.

New French Pocket Bat'le hip Launched

Nippon Dempo-United Press

SAINT-NAZAIRE, France, July 17—The Minister for Marine, Mr. Francois Pietri, attended the ceremony of launching the Marseillaise, France's first new "pocket battleship", here today. Her displacement will be 7,600 tons, and she will be one of France's heaviest armed smaller warships.

Mr. Pietri delivered a speech in which he said that "before 1914 France had a naval tonnage of 850,000, but today she has 600,000, while Germany is quadrupling her fleet. France is the second greatest colonial power in the world and must bear this practical consideration in mind."

Japanese Athletes Arrive At Moscow

Rengo

MOSCOW, July 18—The Japanese athletic delegation scheduled to participate in the forthcoming International University Games at Budapest, arrived here this morning on route to their destination. They were greeted at the station by a number of Japanese residents in the city.

The athletes later went on a sight-seeing trip around the capital. In the afternoon, they were entertained at a tea party to be given by Mr. Tamekichi Ohta, Japanese Ambassador to Moscow.

The party will entrain at 9:00 p.m. tonight for Helsingfors by way of Leningrad.

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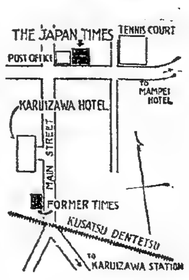

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Social and Personal Notes

ALUMNI CELEBRATION

The annual business meeting and dinner of the University of Washington Alumni, was held at the Rainbow Grill on Monday evening. Dr. E. Uyehara, the president of the society, acted as chairman, and Dr. Jesse F. Steiner, head of the Department of Sociology of the university was the guest of honor.

Dr. Steiner spoke on recent changes in the administration of the university and on the new president. He then dealt with social and economic conditions in America, the unemployment situation and the efforts being made toward recovery. He has come to spend his summer holidays in Japan and to investigate how sociology is taught in the universities. He has also come to meet professors specializing in sociology, and to see the social changes that are taking place here.

Mr. Masatomi of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi and Mr. Uchikata responded to Mr. Steiner by pointing out the trend of social affairs in Japan. Mr. Kunizima, director of the Shibaura Seibukusho, also spoke.

Previous to the dinner the officers who have served during the past year were reelected as follows:

President, Dr. E. Uyehara; Vice Presidents, Mr. U. Kuniyasu, Mr. J. Kudo, Mr. H. Fukagawa and Mr. J. Masaku, Treasures; Mr. T. Akiyama, Mr. H. Arai, and Mr. Y. Hayashitani, Recording Secretaries; Mr. K. Heike, Mr. A. Shinoda; Corresponding Secretaries, Mr. H. Yonemoto, Mr. M. Sato. The executive committee is composed of Mr. S. Otake, Mr. E. Masatomo, Mr. S. Yonemoto, Mr. S. Horiuchi, and Mr. Y. Nishimoto.

Those present on the occasion were: Dr. E. Uyehara, Dr. Jesse F. Steiner, Mr. H. Arai, Mr. T. Asakuma, Mr. C. W. Gabrielson, Mr. T. Masiya, Mr. Y. Hayashidani, Mr. H. Hirata, Miss Hana Ishigami, Mr. Y. Kimura, Mr. M. Kobe, Mr. Y. Koitabashi, Mr. U. Kuniyasu, Mr. M. Maeda, Mr. J. Masako, Mr. E. Masatomi, Mr. T. Miyazaki, Mr. Mino, Mr. K. Moroto, Mr. Paul Muraoka, Mr. S. Ninomiya, Mr. S. Nishida, Mr. Y. Nishimoto, Mr. M. Oda, Mr. K. Ogura, Miss Amy Okazaki, Mr. C. Ohta, Mr. M. Ohtake, Mr. K. Otsubo, Mr. M. Sato, Mr. T. Shimoizaka, Mr. A. Shioda, Miss Toshiko Shinowara, Miss Mary Shinowara, Mr. K. Tainaka, Mr. Y. Takahashi, Mr. N. Toyota, Mr. U. Tsuji, Mrs. Taniguchi, Mr. Uchikata and Mr. M. Yoshioka.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. John S. Happer has gone to Kobe on a short business trip.

VISITORS IN JAPAN

Dr. Jesse F. Steiner, head of the sociology department of the University of Washington, Seattle, and Mrs. Steiner, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bell of Yokohama. Mrs. Steiner and Mrs. Bell are the daughters of the late Dr. Schwartz who was for years head of the Bible Society in Yokohama.

HOUSE GUEST ARRIVES

Miss Hide Feng of Peiping arrives in Tokyo today to visit Mrs. John S. Happer. She was here on a former visit when she studied English and Japanese. For the past year she has been a student of the women's College of the National Peking University, specialising in music. With Mrs. Happer Miss Feng will leave shortly for Karuizawa to spend her holidays.

TOOL TO BE OPENED

The Karuizawa Swimming Pool will be opened on Monday, July 29 for both adult and child.

AT MAMPEI HOTEL

Guests at Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa on July 22 were: Mr. and Mrs. H. LeGallais, Mr. H. Moi, Mr. K. Hiranuma, Mr. Kotaro Tanaka, Dr. and Mrs. W. Wagner and sons, Major L. Eastwick Field and Miss L. Rodvan.

AT KARUIZAWA

Karuizawa Post Office registrations on July 22 included: Mr. U. Nouet No. 840, Mr. Albert Vauguelin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Grinsten No. 1408, Janet F. Smith No. 1060, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Bishop No. 1548, Mr. G. E. Kucklinch No. 636, Virginia Mackinzie, Sara Couch No. 1066, Mr. M. G. Monet No. 680, E. Lindenan, E. Siebert No. 1411, Mr. L. L. Shaw No. 943, Mr. E. Lewitzky No. 1408, Mr. Friedrick Beehin No. 1372, Mr. R. D. Howard, No. 1298, Mrs. C. W. Atkinson No. 565.

AT KARUIZAWA

The Canadian Minister and Lady Marler have gone to Karuizawa where they are at No. 1349.

KARUIZAWA HOTELS CROWDED

Those who intend to spend the week-ends this summer at hotels in Karuizawa are advised to make reservations before Wednesday. Hotel managers in the resort report that the week-end business this summer will be greater than that for a number of years.

GOING TO KARUIZAWA

Miss Pearle Wills is leaving on August 1 for Karuizawa to be the house guest of Mr. J. V. Martin until September.

RETURN FROM KARUIZAWA

Among those who have returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa where they spent the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh LeGallais and the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Gomez de Molina.

AT KARUIZAWA HOTEL

Mr. F. W. Wright of the New York Daily News and Mrs. Wright are spending a few days at the Karuizawa hotel.

KARUIZAWA CONCERT

The first concert under the auspices of the Karuizawa Summer Residents' Association will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Karuizawa auditorium. Mr. R. L. Stuart, who was in charge of last year's concerts, is again the music chairman. The program this evening will include such popular local artists as Mrs. A. Gerdts and Mr. and Mrs. Max Janowski.

PROGRAM OPENS TODAY

The program sponsored by the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai or the Society for International Cultural Relations at Karuizawa this summer, opened this afternoon with a tea and general get-together. Two ancient games, tosenkyo or fan throwing, and yokyu, an ancient archery game, were served. The program was held in the Karuizawa hall.

AT SUMMER RESORT

Among the recent arrivals at Karuizawa is Miss Marian Arnold of the American Embassy who is a guest of Mrs. Cecil Lyon and Mrs. Burton Crane.

RESORT HOUSE GUESTS

Mrs. Benjamin Kopf of Yokohama has as her guests at Karuizawa Miss Marian Russell of Yokohama and Mrs. James Conrad, former resident of Yokohama who is now a resident of Shanghai.

TO GOTEMBA

Mr. Ernest N. Chapman has gone to Nino-oka, Gotemba, Shizuoka-ken.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIES

The motion picture program at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening will be "Melody In Spring" with Lanny Ross, Ann Southern, Charles Ruggles, and Mary Boland; and "Old Fashioned Way" with W. C. Fields, Joe Morrison, Judith Allen, and Baby LeRoy.

AT LAKE CHUZENJI

The British Secretary, Mr. Ashley Clarke, is at Lake Chuzenji where he will spend the next two weeks.

DANCE EXHIBITION

An exhibition dance will be held at the Nichibei Dance hall, Kyobashi, on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The dances will be performed by Messrs. Yoshio Yanaga, Masaru Kawakami, Jun Hashimoto, Toshio Nanun, Reiji Abe, and Hatao Tsubota, members of the Social Dancers' Association of Tokyo.

ART SHOW

An exhibition of paintings by Mr. Kanae Yamamoto, member of the Spring Art Society and well known painter, will be held at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from July 24 to 28. Some 20 recent paintings will be shown. Mr. Yamamoto studied paintnig in France and Russia.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Duval were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hitch at Karuizawa.

TEACHERS HONORED

About 80 persons attended the tea party held in honor of the teachers in the party of Dr. Benjamin Andrews, professor of household economics at the Teachers College of Columbia University, at the Karuizawa hotel Saturday afternoon.

Prof. J. V. Martin introduced Dr. Andrews who spoke on the work of his department and upon living conditions in the United States. Mrs. J. V. Martin who arranged the tea was assisted by Miss Ruth Thompson and Dr. Rachel Read.

Following the tea, Dr. and Mrs. Andrews called on Mrs. Inazo Nitobe and that evening they were entertained informally by Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

ARRIVING FRIDAY

The Dollar liner President Coolidge will arrive in Yokohama Friday with the following passengers:

For Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. R. Armour, Mrs. T. C. Baker and three children, Mr. Johnson, Mr. R. May, Mr. R. Moffatt, Mr. J. R. Stubber, Mr. R. Barr, Mr. D. Doyle, Mr. F. Guiness, Mr. M. Shaw, Mr. J. Stobbard, Mr. J. Handshaker, Mr. A. Korrath, Mr. C. Talbot, Miss M. Kennedy, Mr. J. Taylor, Mr. Keen, Mr. L. Bradley K. Supperstein, and Mr. H. Dozier.

For Kobe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vandergrift, Mrs. N. Weiner and two children, Mrs. N. A. Bryan and three children, Mrs. E. O. Wilson and three children.

Passengers embarking at Honolulu for Yokohama included Dr. V. Clark, Mr. R. K. Barry, Mr. F. Shinstrom, Miss M. Thomas, and Mr. E. Peterson.

Mr. J. Burch embarked at Honolulu for Kobe.

Y.C.A.C. CINEMA

The cinema show Wednesday evening at the Y.C.A.C. will feature Elissa Landi in "Sisters under the Skin." This will be the first performance with the improved sound equipment.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. Roy MacLellan, Lt. J. Finnegan, Mr. James Renshilwood, Miss M. E. J. Cocks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Mr. Rezland, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Robinson, Mr. G. Dosey, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. H. M. Summers, Miss M. Hellberg, Mr. C. C. Chapman, Mr. Borissoff, Mr. Frank Straham, Mrs. M. W. Sherwood and Son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ludowici, Major and Mrs. McKinley, Mr. Arthur Hodem, Mrs. Arthur Hodem, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Condon, Mr. H. E. Clark, Mr. J. Wilson.

Royal Air Force Pageant Shows Aerial Progress

(Continued from Page 3)

flights, singly and in groups; appear to the split second over a small green circle amid the built-up acreage that is London; perform their allotted task in three or four minutes—and disappear again to their bases. It is a fact that in order to check what is going on by the catalogue you can know the time as well by looking up into the sky as on the dial of your watch.

What time is it? Look up into the sky. Two Vickers Virginia bombers circle round from the left and begin to cross the aerodrome from the south. You look at your timetable: "Event 6. 4.13 p.m.." You look at your watch: 4.12 p.m. It is the same with every event. You wonder where the flights or squadrons that are to perform can have hidden themselves until, to the minute, they drop out of the empty zenith above the center of the aerodrome and begin their evolutions.

Only the silent presence of the ambulance and the fire-engine, with their heads turned to the arena reminds you of the possibilities of sudden tragedy. And even if any tragedy were to happen, the organization would not pause or be dislocated. And sure enough tragedy, or rather the material of it, did occur, when in the instruction demonstration the pupil's machine crashed just in front of the Press enclosure. The way in which ambulances, salvage and fire wagons rushed to the spot was another and unexpected test of organization. Fortunately the pilot walked out of the wreck uninjured.

Comic Relief

So much for a general impression. When one tries to remember the features that most held the attention one particularly remembers the low-flying attack of the Furies, in which the squadron swooped and soared and dived and came in from sevenal directions to attack the ground unit. The solemn appearance of the huge Vickers Virginia bombers—probably the slowest aircraft in the Force—which have appeared surely at every Air Display in the last ten years—might be described as the comic relief of the show.

In some minds it may have raised questions of obsolescence and inadequacy in our present situation that ought to be usefully suggestive rather than alarming. For if bombing machines came so low and made such indifferent aim with their bombs as do these antique giants, it would not be very difficult to deal with them. As it was, a few machineguns would have disposed of them.

Their targets were in the shape of haystacks, and the bombers came one after the other, low down, each loosing its twin bombs at an individual haystack. The bombs was seen to explode generally at a fair distance from the target, upon which one or other of the yellow haystacks, being presumably pulled by a cord, would slowly and obligingly lie down on its side. This was certainly the most amusing, though not exactly the most awe-inspring, event of the display.

Sheer Efficiency

For sheer air efficiency and perfection of maneuvering, I, for one, if I forget all else, would remember the exhibition of flight aerobatics by three Hawker Furies of No. 25 Squadron. Aerobatics by a single machine are marvellous and miraculous enough, as was seen in the early part of the performance; but to see three of the fatest machines in the world keeping close together in tight formation, as though they were joined by wires, zooming, soaring, doing stalled turns, rolling individually and as a formation of three, looping, diving, doing as a triple unit everything that the most daring pilot would do on a single machine with the air empty of wings—this was to realize in the highest possible degree how far man has risen in skill and daring above the natural limitations that bind him to the eath. Not even the angel of the Apocalypse conceived anything that more completely transcends the earthbound than this glorious achievement in the cloudless blue of yesterday's sky.

Cartel Idea To End Depression Offered At Paris

Would Effect Adjustment Of Supply And Demand, Is Claim Made

Cartels—industrial ententes designed to regulate internationally production and distribution of goods—emerged from the third day of the International Chamber of Commerce Congress on June 26 as a possible key to the principal problem of the depression, the adjustment of supply and demand, says the Paris correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Political as well as economic peace is furthered by these international business accords, according to speakers at the plenary session of the Congress dealing with the organization of production and distribution. "Entente" it was pointed out, means understanding, and industrial understanding opens the way to cultural and political rapprochement.

Strictly from the business point of view, cartels, or industrial ententes, won almost unanimous indorsement in the discussions.

To Aid Trade

The following conclusions of a special report on the subject were generally approved:

"Recent developments in the economic position and study of the effects of industrial ententes have demonstrated that ententes contribute toward reestablishinp balance between the prices of raw materials and finished products and, consequently, facilitate the revival of international trade and of economic activity in general.

"At the present time, they present themselves as a practical and speedy means of reducing the barriers to the free play of trade, which have resulted from the gradual walling in of national economies. Moreover, they are likely to prevent their recurrence in the future.

"Their psychological effect has been no less fortunate. The fact that in each country a certain number of manufacturers are able to observe a greater degree of regularity in their business and a gradual improvement in results, that they are no longer in constant dread of what tomorrow may bring forth and so are able to devote themselves more freely to improving their management and working methods—all this produces a feeling of relief and well-being which, even if restricted at the outset to fairly limited circles, will gradually spread until confidence in human enterprise—the root of progress of civilization—has been restored throughout the world of industry and finance.

Affect Most People

"Ententes fire necessary to the stabilizing of markets of raw materials or agricultural products, because they affect the densest layers of the population whose purchasing power it is important to restore.

"Ententes are to be recommended whenever consumption and production, or capacity of production, or a given product, are out of balance, i.e., when stocks accumulate and there is a continuous drop in prices.

"It is hardly necessary to add that the International Chamber of Commerce can only recommend the constitution of ententes with a moderate policy and which take due account of the general interest."

An eloquent plea that Governments lend their support and encouragement to these cartels was made by Clemens Lammers, an eminent German industrialist and economist who is chairman of the Chamber's standing committee for the co-ordination of production and marketing. He highly commended the attitude of the Governments concerned in the tea and rubber ententes, which he said "might well serve as a model for the co-operation of the State with private economy, a model for the co-operation of the State with private economy, as a model for the co-operation of the State with private economy, as well as an example of a sufficiently flexible cartel policy." Voluntary quota allotments under these ententes might profitably replace the compulsory import quota system now in vogue, he suggested.

Aid, Not Intervention

In the round table discussion of cartels, the prevalent opinion was that these international agreements could regulate agricultural production, restore the purchasing power of producers, and in certain cases control the extent of the areas under cultivation. Government aid in enforcing these restrictions was acknowledged as desirable, but it was generally agreed that government intervention in marketing was unnecesary and undesirable.

The policy of the International Chamber of Commerce on this point is that the public authorities should confine themselves to endorsing the decisions of producers and to preventing abuses, without attempting to control or manage the cartels. The tendency in certain countries to render these industrial agreements obligatory—a reference to the "codes" of America's New Deal and to the proposed code policy started in France by the recent Premier, Pierre Etienne Flandin,—was definitely disapproved.

Backs Roosevelt

Edward A. Filene of Boston today advocated a "New Deal" for Europe and mass distribution of goods as a deterrent to war and revolution.

In his speech he expressed the belief that the United States would be "in the throes of social revolution if it were not for President Roosevelt's New Deal program."

He termed the business situation today "most disturbing," with "Americans by the millions enrolling in movements, which, if successful, would just about destroy our business system."

He recommended the establishment of voluntary chain-store systems, to save the "little independent shopkeepers whose businesses are now dying on their hands."

Problem of Distribution

"Neither war no revolution occurs," Mr. Filene said, "where distribution is doing its job. Never do nations willingly go to war if their industries are operating at capacity and they have an adequate outlet for their products; and never do the masses rise in revolt at times when they are able to buy more and more and more.

". . . So long as there is competition and a business system, manufacturers are compelled to use the best and most economical methods so far discovered; and these, when there is an adequate market, are the methods of mass production. When there is no longer such a market, however, industries must slow down. That means widespread unemployment; and widespread unemployment means less mass-buying.

"Our problem, therefore, is to get more and more buying-power into the hands of the masses."

With reference to the Roosevelt program, the Boston merchant praised its intent as being "aimed to provide the masses with such buying power as to enable them to purchase and enjoy the products of modern industry." Then he added:

"Unfortunately, organized American business could not see in time that this increased buying was the only way by which increased selling and business recovery could be achieved, and refused to give the necessary co-operation; and now the Supreme Court has nullified most of the New Deal—not on its economic or social merits, but because, in their judgment, it was out of harmony with a Constitution adopted a century before the coming of modern industry. The situation today, therefore, is most disturbing, and Americans by the million are enrolling in movements which, if successful, would just about destroy our business system. In Europe, in many ways, the outlook is still worse, for in Europe there is the imminent double danger of revolution and war"

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—Toho Musical Players performance: "Alcohol Island", "Garamasa Don", "The Song of Love" and "Hanayome Ichiba" at 6 p.m. July 19-

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Ennosuke Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance; "Taihei Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tessho to Jiro cho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2-21.

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rekuro Kitamura Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Onga Tsumi", "Futatsuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3-23.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anihiko Otohiko", "American Rapsodjy", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4-29.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nihon Gekijo—"The Limehouse Blues" (Paramount) with George Raft and Jean Parker, and "Kyuren" (PCL) with Chieko Takehisa, July 21-31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Last Round-Up" (Paramount) with Randolph Scott and Monte Blue, and Cartoons & Shorts, July 21-31.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"The "The Barretts of Wimpole Street (MGM) with Norma Shearer and Fredric March and "Extrase (The Symphony of Love) (Czecho-Slovak) with Hedy Keaszler and Jaromir Rogoz. July 18-24.

Shibazono-kan—"The Fountain" (RKO) with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne. "Ann of Green Gables" (RKO) with Anne Shirley, and "The Golden Glacier" (Babaria). July 18-24.

Cinema Ginza—"Tarzan the Are Man" (MGM) and Tarzan and His Mate (MGM) with Johnny Weissmuller. July 18-24.

Ginsi-za—"Love Time" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Nils Asther, and "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. July 18-24.

RADIO

Tuesday, July 23

Symphony Orchestra music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Koto music, 8 p.m.
Jazz music, 8:20 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 8:05 p.m.
1. Symphony orchestra "Princesse d'Orient" Par Saint Saens.
2. Japanese songs.
3. Famous pieces of Tchaikowsky
Chamber music (record) violon cello solos by E. Feuermann, 7:30 p.m.
Haungarian Rapsodie by Brahms, played by the Wienna Philharmony Orchestra.

Wednesday, July 24

Orchestra Music, 12:05 p.m.
Musical skech on a steamship (Program from the Japan Inland Sea), 4:40 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Local songs on the Setonaikai (bapan Inland Sea) 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 25

Thursday concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8 p.m.
Japanese comic story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
Symphonie de l'adieu by Haydn.

British High Court Admits Free State Can Leave Empire

Lord Chancellor Acknowledges Dublin's Legal Right Of Secession

The legal right of secession from the British Commonwealth is now seen to have been conceded to the Irish Free State in an important judgment delivered in London on June 6 by the highest Imperial Court of Justice, the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

The legal relations between Great Britain and the Irish Free State rest on the Anglo-Irish Treaty of December, 1921, which is embodied, like the Free State's Constitution, in a Statute of the British Parliament, according to the Christian Science Monitor. A constitutional amendment passed by the Free State Parliament abolished the right of Irish nationals to appeal to the Privy Council which was provided in the Treaty and Constitution, and a test case came before the Privy Council to establish whether this amendment was in order.

The judgment given by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Sankey, on behalf of the Privy Council, not merely confirmed the amendment but affirmed the Free State's constitutional right to abrogate the whole Treaty thus dissociating itself from the Commonwealth.

Although the Free State Government was not represented by counsel during the hearings, the judgment now given is entirely in favor of the Irish Free State's point of view on this matter.

"Before the passing of the Statute of Westminster in 1930," said the Lord Chancellor, "it was not competent for the Irish Free State Paliament to pass an Act abrogating the Treaty because the Colonial Laws Validity Act of 1865 forbade a Dominion Leislature to pass a law repugnant to an Imperial Act.

"The effect of the Statute of Westminster," he went on, "was to remove the fetter which lay upon the Irish Free State Legislature by reason of the Colonial Laws Validity Act."

Additional importance attaches to this decision because both Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, as well as his opponents in the Dail, have constantly invited the British Government to say that the Irish Free State has the right to leave the Commonwealth. Now the highest British court has unanimously declared that the Free State's Legislature has the right "to abrogate" the Ango-Irish Treaty by which the Free State was given its present dominion status.

The Lord Chancellor was careful to add that he was "expressing no opinion on any contractual obligation under which, regard being had to the terms of the Treaty, the Irish Free State lies." He was merely, he said, setting forth the legal position.

Mr. de Valera has stated that the mandate he obtained at the last election did not permit him to abrogate the Treaty. But he has often said he wants to remove it, "lock, stock and barrel." The question now being asked is whether, having been given the right to leave the Commonwealth, the Free State will actually exercise it.

Ford Uses Soya Beans In Manufacturing Cars

It has been generally known for some time that Henry Ford uses the Soya bean in manufacturing cars, but it was not known in what way he utilized them. In a statement to "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering" the method is revealed.

An oil, comprising 23 per cent of the weight of the bean, is extracted by solvents and used in making baking enamels for body painting and as a binder for the casting sand in the foundry. The dry meal remaining is combined with formaldehyde to form a plastic used n makng gear-shift lever handles, ignition distributor covers, switches and other composition parts.

The formaldehyde combines with the protein in the meal, comprising 48 per cent of its weight, to form a resin. The meal also contains about 40 per cent carbohydrates and 7 per cent cellulose. In experimental work now under way, finer types of resins are made by extracting the carbohydrates. Plans are being worked out for using much larger quantities for resins.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Father Coughlin's Predecessor

Father Gabriel Richard (1767-1832) was born at Saintes, France, but had to flee Revolutionary France in 1792. At first he lived in Baltimore, whence he went to Detroit 6 years later. He became vicar general of the region, and almost at once became active as a highly eloquent preacher and reformer. He spoke every Sunday to mixed audiences on general principles of justice and morality, published the first newspaper in Michigan and the first Catholic periodical in the United States. In 1822, he was elected to the U.S. Congress, the only instance in which a Catholic priest ever held a seat there. He was defeated for reelection in 1824, and died of cholera in 1832.

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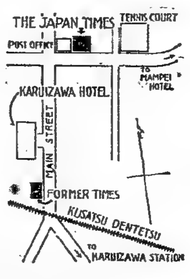

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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL TELEGRAM

H. M. The Emperor Tuesday sent a congratulatory telegram to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia who celebrated his birthday Tuesday, it was announced.

KARUIZAWA SERVICES

German Evangelical services will be held next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Japanese church, Main street, Karuizawa. The Rev. Hassel will be the speaker. At 2 p.m., German Sunday School will be held in the same building. All German speaking people are invited.

LEAVING SOON

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz of Yokohama will leave within the next few days for the United States. They have been in Japan since last October. They will return to their home near Chicago via ports and they expect to visit Japan again next year.

INVITATION ERROR

The invitations extended by the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai and the Karuizawa hall for the opening tea at the latter place, gave the wrong date. The tea is to be held at 3 p.m Thursday, July 25.

HOLY COMMUNION

There will be a special celebration of Holy Communion at Christ Church, Yokohama, St. James day, which is Thursday. The service will be held at 7:30 a.m.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIES

The motion picture program at the Imperial hotel's roof garden this evening will be "All of Me" with Frederic March, Miriam Hopkins, Helen Mack, and George Raft, and "Girl Without A Room" starring Charles Farrel, Margaret Churchill, and Charlie Ruggles. The same pictures will be shown Thursday evening but the order will be reversed so that if guests miss a picture one night, they may see it the next. Thursday evening, "Girl Without A Room" will be the first feature shown.

LEAVING THURSDAY

Mr. Theodore Findahl, Norwegian newspaper correspondent, will leave Thursday for Peiping after having spent a year here. Following a visit in Peiping, he will return to Oslo.

SUNSHINE PARTY

The Cherry Blossom Branch of the International Sunshine Society will visit the social center of Mr. Tatebe in Asakusa Saturday. Members will meet at the Imperial hotel and go in a group to the center. Gifts will be distributed to the poor and treats will be given the lumpen who make up a large percentage of those aided by the center.

Members of the society are pledged to make some one person happy once a month, at least. The next executive meeting will be held August 3 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Shoda, Shimonibancho, 53 banchi, Kojimachi.

The society has asked for old magazines which they may give to some hospital and also for old postcards which may be used in scrapbooks for children.

COMMITTEE MEETING

The executive committee of the 1940 World Fair in Tokyo will meet at the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce on July 30 to approve the formation of an organizing committee and a preparations committee. The fair will be held to celebrate the 2,600th anniversary of the empire.

DOLLS TO SAIL

Taro and Hanako, two goodwill dolls who represent the school children of Japan, will sail Monday for the United States to be featured in the educational congress to be held in September at Indianapolis, Indiana. The dolls, life sized, are being sent by the International Young Women's and Children's Society. The girl is dressed in kimono while the boy in a school lad's clothes.

STEAMER ARRIVAL

A wireless from Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama on Saturday at 5 a.m. and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 5 p.m. the same day.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. H. Matsunaga, Mr. J. Kobayashi, Mr. S. Masuda, Mr. M. Ohtani, Mr. W. Yamamoto, Mr. T. Matsui, Mr. K. Horiye, Mr. T. Matsuo, Mr. E. Tanaka, Mr. H. Yoshinaga, Mr. T. Hayashi, Mr. H. Sawada, Mr. K. Hiraoka, Mr. and Mrs. C. Usagawa, Mr. S. Nagnuma, Mr. K. Yagyu, Mr. M. Okamatsu, Mr. T. Iwasaki, Mr. K. Ohashi, Mr. K. Ohmori, Mr. Y. Hattori, Mr. K. Ikenaga, Mr. K. Yamazaki and family, Mr. M. Ohara, Mr. S. Hatta, Mr. Y. Kitano, Mr. S. Fujita, Mr. S. Okajima, Mr. B. Shinoda and Mr. Y. Naruo.

SAILING THURSDAY

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. European liner Hakusan Maru which is due to leave Kobe at 3 p.m. Thursday for London via Shanghai, Hongkong, India, and Suez include: Mr. Shizuo Honda, engineer of the Department of Communication; Commander Sadayoshi Yamada, naval attache of Japanese Embassy to Paris; Messrs. Jyun Kinbara and Eshiro Fukao, engineers of the Department of Communication; Messrs. Akira Tachibana and Katsu Hirose, secretaries of the Department of Communications; Mr. Azusa Hiraoka, secretary of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry;

Engineer Lieutenant Commander Tsutomu Matsuo; Mr. Kuniyoshi Shinohara, engineer of the Taiwan Government-General; Mr. Risashi Matsumoto, manager of Singapore Branch of the Mitsui Bussan Co., and his family; Mrs. Tokyo Kawamura, wife of manager of London Branch of the Mitsubishi Shoji Co., and her family; Mr. Toranosuke Kobayashi, manager of Slavaja Branch of the Mitsui Bussan Co., and his family.

Engineer Lieutenant Commander Kiku Muta; Mr. Koji Sawaura, manager of Rangoon Branch of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Jyunro Kubo, naval attache; Prof. Naohide Yatsu, professor of Tokyo Imperial University; Prof. Sanayuki Sawasaki, professor of the Tokyo Academy of Music; Messrs. Shizuka Hasegawa and Asaichi Fujima, naval attache.

Mr. Tetsuichiro Koizumi, director of the Sango Koshi Co.; Mr. Tamikazu Amaji, lecturer of the Kyushu Imperial University; Mr. Hiroshi Wakasugi, student; Mr. Hidehisa Kudo of the Nissa Co.; Mr. Saburo Shirasugi, assistant professor of the Kobe Commercial College;

Mr. and Mrs. Fujio Yamamura of the Sango Koshi Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Taro Komaki of the Sango Koshi Co.; Messrs. Eizaburo Okamoto and Masayoshi Hashimoto of the Okamoto Dye Industry Co.;

Mrs. Thompson, for Singapore, and her Secretary, Miss Murray; Mr. G. Dawson, for Singapore, Mr. H. Moore, merchant, for London, and Commander T. Marshall, for London.

AUCTION SALE

The auction sale of the art collection of Mr. T. Naito of Tokyo will be held by the Tokyo Kyoraku Art Club at its clubhouse at Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from July 25 to 27.

The collection contains many old Japanese paintings and rare art objects. The exhibition room for the collection will be open between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily during the sale.

CALLS ON GENRO

General Kazunari Ugaki, Governor General of Chosen who left Tokyo Monday afternoon on his way back to Keijo to resume his duties, paid an official visit to Prince Kimmochi Saionji, the only surviving Imperial adviser at the latter's villa at Gotemba at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

It is learned that General Ugaki reported to the Genro on the existing conditions in Chosen explained about the Korean Government's policy regarding the compilation of the next fiscal year's budget.

Their interview did not last more than one hour, the Governor-General taking leave of the Prince shortly after 10 a.m.

Following his interview with the Genro, General Ugaki entered his villa at Nagaoka, hot spring resort in Shizuoka prefecture. He is expected to leave there for Keijo today.

BOY SCOUT CITY

A Boy Scout city, patterned after Tokyo, will be laid out in the woods of Kumegawa near Murayama village, Tokyo prefecture between August 2 and August 6.

Camping there will be 5,000 Boy Scouts, the largest group of scouts ever assembled for such a purpose in Japan. Of these, 4,000 will have come from Tokyo; the others, from Manchoukuo, China, Taiwan, Chosen, and other parts of Japan.

"The City" will be laid out inwards with directors for each while the entire camp will be divided for census taking and other activities such as reception, information, supply, recording, photographing, mail, patrol, water supply, and medical aid.

If the project is a success, a similar camp with international delegates will be planned in connection with the 1940 world fair in Tokyo. The present undertaking will celebrate Viscount Makoto Saito's installation as president of the Japan Boy Scouts League. Viscount Michiharu Mishima, director of the Boy Scout's League and other officials will be in charge.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. P. Kretzmann, Mr. D. Franco, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newman, Mr. Francis J. Hunley, Mr. Wm. A. Boring, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Vaughan, Miss Elizabeth H. York, Miss Marie Bodger, Miss Lucie A. Petri, Miss Margaret L. Murphy, Mr. Bonney Powell, Mr. John H. Russell, Mr. J. O. Guston, Mr. C. M. Sonoda, Mr. R. N. Fraser, Mr. F. A. Hooley, Mr. H. F. Mason.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Shinichi Arimitsu and children, Mr. and Mrs. Shinji Futagi, Mr. Toshiyuki Yamasaki, Mr. Kotaro Tanaka, Mr. Eiryo Imai, Mr. Chojiro Yokoyama, Mr. Ryuichiro Shirai, Mr. Kenkichi Murakami, Mr. Toyojiro Ushioji, Mr. Tetsuzo Yamamoto, Mr. Takehiko Sonoda, Mr. Yojiro Yoshida, Mr. Yujiro Higuchi, Mr. Yoshitaro Tamura, Mr. Hideo Tamura, Ichitaro Kitamura, Mr. Jun Fujimoto, Mr. Yoshio Maebashi, Mr. Seiji Tatsumi, Mr. Sakae Kurihara, Mr. Shakusai Je, Mr. Zn Ko Tei, Mr. Isohichi Yamamoto, Mr. Takeshi Uenishi, Mr. and Mrs. Jusha Tsumura, Mr. Koichi Tanaka, Mr. Tomoe Tomomatsu, Mr. Koji Hashida, Mr. Michisuke Okura, Mr. Koichi Ono, Mr. and Mrs. Nobuyoshi Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Tada Niimi, Mr. Hyichi Noda, Mr. Sen Watanabe, Mr. E. H. Briggs, Mr. Phipip Janobs, Mr. Ryuzo Takahashi, Mr. Seizaburo Kimura, Mr. J. A. Mackinnon, Mr. Shigeru Hamada, Mr. Harold Ahlgoist, Mr. Seijiro Shinowara, Mr. Orle Maczawa, Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Nasu, Mr. and Mrs. Kai Yamaoka, Mr. and Mrs. Heiji Koi, Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Nishiwawa, Mr. Kazue Kibe, Mr. Yoshizo Uotani Mr. Torazo Yamashita, Mrs. Masaka Shimase, Mrs. Tomi Matsumoto, Mr. Susumi Watanabe, Mr. Sadao Iijima, Mr. Yuzaburo Sumiyoshi, Mr. R. M. Dobson, Mr. Utaka Doi.

60 Die In U.S. Floods; Large Areas Inundated

Rengo

ALBANY, N. Y., July 9—Thirty-six persons are dead and eight missing, while highways have been flooded to a depth of four to six feet, bridges and dams broken, houses destroyed and crops ruined by disastrous floods which have submerged large areas in New York State following torrential rains.

A further 24 persons are reported to have been killed and 400 injured as the outcome of two cloudbursts near Wheeler, Montana.

In New York, several rivers, including the Delaware, have overflowed their banks and caused havoc in all parts of the State. The latest casualty figures place the dead at 36 and the missing at eight. Among those unaccounted for is a nurse and two children who are believed to have been drowned when the cottage in which they were living at Geneva was swept into a lake by the raging flood waters.

Musical Moth Plays Own Elaborate 'Harp'

There is in North Queensland, Australia, what is known as "the whistling moth." A noted English zoologist says the male of this species displays one of the most remarkable sound producing organs discovered among the millions of butterflies and moths according to the Christian Science Monitor. It consists of an oblong, scaleless patch on the front wing, with a finely striated surface like a series of harp strings.

The moth produces a whistling sound by means of special spines on the front feet, which it draws over the keyboard. It has an extra long forefoot to enable it to strike the cords.

110,000 Russians In Sports Parade

Stalin Reviews Enthusiasts, Ranging From Chess Players To Parachute Jumpers

A preparedness demonstration of a different sort was held in Red Square, Moscow on June 30. There were no hundering tanks, no clanking tractor-drawn field guns and no clouds of giant bombing planes as in the military shows that since it began to feel itself threatened by war. Instead, this demonstration was of the physical fitness and alertness of the youth to help reinforce the Red Army if a serious conflict came, according to the New York Times correspondent.

So 110,000 young persons—and a few very young and a few quite old—marched through the historic square in shirts and trunks or simply in trunks and in hunting, skiing, aviation or whatever costumes were appropriate to their favorite sport.

The only military equipment shown were the planes that spelled out the name of Stalin in the sky, while the Soviet leader watched with his pipe in his hand as he stood on Lenin's tomb. And there were the guns and targets carried by the civilian sharpshooters and the machine guns that accompanied a volunteer Red Cross detachment.

But it was just as much a military demonstration and in many ways as impressive a one as the processions of mechanized war machines that lately have poured through Red Square on every great Soviet holiday.

The emphasis was on Mr. Stalin's declaration, "We must raise a new generation of workers—healthy, joyful and capable of increasing the power of the Soviet Union and of defending it from attacks." On the flower-bedecked "traders' row," across Red Square from Lenin's tomb, were such slogans, also created by Mr. Stalin, as:

"Personnel is all important" and "The most valuable of all capital in the world is people."

The marchers were just a sample of the 6,000,000 organized amateur athletes in the Soviet Union, of which 2,000,000 are women. But they served to illustrate how earnestly the government and the Communist party are promoting athletics and sports of all sorts as a specific defense measure as well as to make the people fitter for ordinary civilian pursuits. There is no people in the world today in whose lives sports play a more intimate part than in the Russians.

The paraders not only represented but demonstrated as they marched past Mr. Stalin and other Soviet leaders every sport from chess to parachute-jumping and from archery to mountain-climbing. And the range of ages was from 3-year-old acrobats, who tumbled on a moving platform, to an old man with a long white beard who marched in a group of gymnasts.

The columns of young men and women in gymnasium suits were punctuated now and then with floats, on which young men and, oftener, young women posed in symbolic attitudes, giving a slight "George White tone" to the proceedings. But it was all intensely serious.

The parade emphasized that the Soviet Union was rearing a generation of young persons who lack entirely that hopeless, bentshouldered shuffle that one notes in so many of their elders. The young persons are fine physical specimens, mentally alert and enthusiastic.

The majority of them are not handsome by American standards. One sees astonishingly few girls, for instance, who could be called pretty. Most of the Soviet youth of both sexes are short and stocky with strong legs and thick, full torsos.

Key Brothers End Record Air Flight

Pair Land After Making New Endurance Mark Of 27 Days 5 Hours And 33 Minutes

The Key brothers, landed their plane at Meridian, Miss., on July 1, after spending nearly one month in the air.

The brothers, Fred and Al Key went aloft on June 4. They broke the official endurance flight record on June 27 and passed to unofficial mark of Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine by six hours and four minutes.

When they came down they had been in the air 27 days 5 hours and 33 minutes, a total of 653 hours and 33 minutes, according to the New York Times.

A crowd of thousands roared an ovation as the fliers brought their oil-spattered plane, the Ole Miss, to a safe landing on the soggy airport.

Tired, weary and "air groggy," they stepped from the monoplane, their "residence" of almost a month, and were greeted by resounding cheers.

At one second past 12:01 p.m. (Central standard time) today the fliers had been aloft continuously longer than man ever had before, and they appeared anxious to end the flight.

Early this morning they informed their ground crew, "We'll be down about 6:30 this afternoon."

Thursday at 3:13:30 p.m. the Key brothers exceeded the official sustained flight record of 553 hours 41 minutes and 30 seconds, held by another brother team, John and Kenneth Hunter of Chicago.

Throughout the day the fliers flew the "Ole Miss" in a wide circle high above Key Field, keeping the plane within easy landing distance of the airport. The last refueling was made at 7 a.m.

As word spread that the brothers expected to land roads leading to the airport began to fill with cars bearing enthusiastic friends.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—Toho Musical Players performance: "Alcohole Island", "Garamasa Don", "The Song of Love" and "Hanayome Ichiba" at 6 p.m. July 19–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Ennosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Takizo joint performance; "Taihei Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tesshu to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2–21.

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Ono ga Tsumi", "Futatsuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3–23.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anihiko Otohiko", "American Rapsodji", "Migawari Muko", "The Fun of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4–20.

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuke, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojin Yama" at 5 p.m. July 23–Aug. 22.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nihon Gekijo—"The Limehouse Blues" (Paramount) with George Raft and Jean Parker, and "Kyuren" (PCL) with Chieko Takehisa, July 21–31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Last Round-Up" (Paramount) with Randolph Scott and Monte Blue, and Cartoons & Shorts, July 21–31.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"The "The Barretts of Wimpole Street (MGM) with Norma Shearer and Fredric March, and "Extrase (The Symphony of Love) (Czecho-Slovak) with Hedy Keaszler and Jaromir Rogoz. July 18–24.

Shibazono-kan—"The Fountain" (RKO) with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, "Ann of Green Gables" (RKO) with Anne Shirley, and "The Golden Glacier" (Babaria). July 18–24.

Cinema Ginza—"Tarzan the Arc Man" (MGM) and Tarzan and His Mate (MGM) with Johnny Weissmuller. July 18–24.

Ginei-za—"Love Time" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Nils Asther, and "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. July 18–24.

RADIO

Wednesday, July 24

Musical sketch on a steamship (Program from the Japan Inland Sea), 4:40 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Local songs on the Setonaikai (bapun Inland Sea) 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 25

Thursday concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8 p.m.
Japanese comic story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
Symphonie de l'adieu by Haydn.

Friday, July 26

Japanese popular songs, 12:05 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Violon cello solos by Mr. Yukichi Koh, 8 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8:30 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:45 p.m.
Radio cheich, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert of dance music to be broadcast 7:30 p.m.

Famous Rock At Niagara Blown Up

50,000 Watch 11,000-Ton Slice Of 'Honeymoon Point' Drop Into Horseshoe Falls

Two gigantic blasts of dynamite and black powder, witnessed by a crowd of 50,000 Dominion Day visitors, tore an 11,000-ton slice off Table Rock at the Canadian tip of Horseshoe Falls on July 1 and sent it crashing to the gorge below with a rumbling roar.

The blasts reduced the rock, famous ledge from which honeymooners viewed the Niagara Falls and often called "Honeymoon Point," to half its former size. The explosions were part of the precautionary work by the Niagara Parks Commission to guard against possible rock slides from a one-inch crack that extends 200 feet along the table. Officials had feared the rock would give way while people were standing on it, says the New York Times.

The first explosion was a disappointment to most of the holiday crowd gathered at all possible vantage points on the American and Canadian sides of the gorge.

A heavy mist was blowing off the Falls, causing a rainbow in the river below in the bright sun, when John J. Gardner, general engineer, gave the signal to throw the switch igniting the charge.

A sharp crack like a pistol, a puff of smoke, a slight rumble and 5,000 tons slid into the gorge below. Only a few of the sight-seers, almost clinging to the extreme edge of the Canadian bank, were able to get a good view of the rock as it fell.

Mixed in the first blast were 378 pounds of black powder and 27 pounds of dynamite, the ratio being nine pounds of powder to three of dynamite in each of forty-two holes drilled twenty feet into the rock at two-foot intervals in a straight line.

As if to appease the crowd's hunger for a thrill, the second blast at 6 P. M., Eastern standard time, three hours after the first, was far more spectacular.

The same ratio explosives was used but there were eight more holes in the line, causing 6,000 tons of rock to fall.

Viewed from a power plant at the bottom of the gorge, the rock split away with a roar. Flames shot out. The rock seemed to pause as it suspended. A shaft of light appeared between the main rock and the blasted section and another quarter of the famous site gave way with a sharp echo.

Two more blasts were fired July 4. Engineers stated the blasts would not spoil the view of the falls but would prevent sightseers from standing directly over the boiling water in the gorge.

Rock slides have been common at the gorge, but only one affected the table. Part of its face, beneath the ledge, dropped to the river bank last Spring.

The largest slides in recent years have been from the falls, contours of both Canadian and American cataracts having been changed greatly by the "weathering" of the rock.

Preliminary to the July 1 blasts, engineers fired one on June 19 and another June 20 to remove top shale and allow drilling for the big charges of explosive.

Plane Is 'Heard' 720 Miles Away

New Detector Is Invented For British By American—Huge Horns Pick Up Sound

Despite the tremendous advances made in military aircraft, the defending forces have made even greater strides in radio detection of attacking forces, it was said on July 1 in New York City by an American engineer just returned from England, to the United States.

The engineer, Samuel S. Hixon, head of the Hixon Laboratories in London, explained the newest detector, which is the property of the British War Office. Tests have shown the detector to be accurate up to 720 miles in signaling the approach of airplanes, according to the New York Times.

The device is the result of nearly six years of research by Mr. Hixon and J. D. Wheeler, formerly of Chicago. The research, made in secret and financed by George Rose, head of the Great Universal Stores, Ltd., Britain's largest mail-order house, required the invention and assembly of eleven separate units, Mr. Hixon said.

Work Cost $55,000

The first design of the complete assembly was presented gratis to the British War Office by Mr. Rose, Mr. Hixon added, despite its cost of more than $55,000.

A second set is on its way to Washington for a demonstration to the United States War Department. Mr. Hixon will leave next week for Washington to conduct tests.

The machine reverses the principles now used to guide aircraft by radio beams. Great horns resembling electric amplifiers pick up on a beam the sound vibrations of aircraft motors. Automatically the horns turn into the line of the beam, and variometers and other apparatus behind the complicated board of the indicators covert the sound to show the distance from the source, the direction, the approximate altitude and the speed of flight.

By unscrambling multiple sound vibrations it is also possible to tell the approximate strength of the advancing force, the inventor said.

Inventor of Other Devices

Mr. Hixon, a native New Yorker and a graduate of Purdue University, is the inventor of many other optical and electrical devices, including automatic telephone and wireless circuits and photographic and telescopic apparatus. He plans to return to England when the American tests have been completed.

The United States has tested a similar device developed by the Sperry Gyroscope Company of Brooklyn for anti-aircraft work, but the Sperry concern does not make the claims of range and accuracy that are said to mark the British instrument.

Mr. Hixon said that the only necessary secret in his device was the manner in which friendly and enemy aircraft were to be distinguished in time of war. A small transmitter, with a secret signal, is to be installed on all British aircraft, he said.

Under Doctor's Orders

The inventor was confined to his room in the Hotel Lincoln yesterday and he will be under a physician's orders for high blood pressure and other ailments that resulted from his years of work on the device.

Mr. Hixon marveled at the espionage systems of European nations and said that his office in London had been visited by representatives of France, Germany, Czechoslovakia and other nations. Representatives of Italy called at his room here, he said, shortly after he had arrived. He said that the development of the instrument had been a strictly guarded secret and that he was at a loss to understand how those governments had learned of him or of his device.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

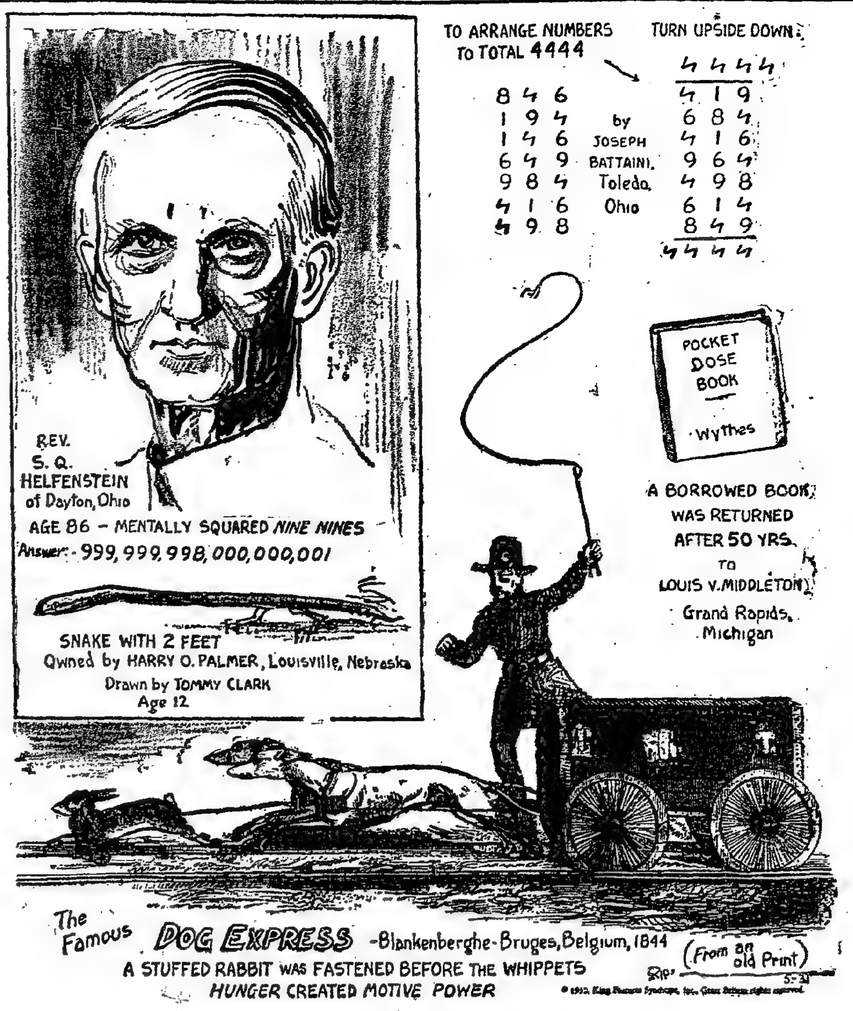

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Dog Express

In 1844, two Englishmen established what they called a "caniposte" between Blankenberghe and Bruges, Belgium. Four whippets harnessed to a railroad car regularly carried fish over the distance of 10 miles in record time. A dead rabbit was fastened in front of them; and they were not allowed to feast upon it until after their run was completed. For the rapid transportation of mail over the same route, two whippets were harnessed to a lighter express car, with a stuffed rabbit dangling before them. Hunger supplied the motive power in both cases. The caniposte was in satisfactory operation for quite a few years.

A Record in "Bookkeeping"

In 1883 Victor H. Middleton, pharmacist of Grand Rapids, Mich., loaned a book, "Wythe's Pocket Dose Book", to one of his apprentices. It was not returned until 1933, when the apprentice's son gave it back to Mr. Middleton's son, Louis V., who still operates the drug store in Grand Rapids.

British Fail To Produce Rival Of U.S. Air Liner

The British government's recent offer of a $125,000 prize for the firm producing the best medium-sized commercial air liner to compete with the American Douglas hasn't received any response from the British aircraft industry.

It is reported that the offer has elicited little more than a hearty laugh from the men who build Great Britain's planes, according to the New York Herald Tribune. They know that about $400,000 was spent on research and experiment and trials before the Douglas was ready to surpass its European rivals.

At least eighty of the big twin-motored American liners are reported to have been sold in Europe. Switzerland is the latest nation to adopt them for mail and passenger lines.

Octogenarians Play Ball; Umpire, 100, Ball Boy, 97

Octogenarian athletes took part in a contest at Spring Valley, N. Y., on July 2, when 109 inmates of the Home of the Sons and Daughters of Israel, 232 East Tenth Street, New York City, held their annual outing.

The feature of this year's excursion was a practice session for the baseball team composed of the men of the home. Tobias Wildstein, 169 years old, was the umpire. On last year's excursion to Dover, N. J., Tobias donned a bathing suit, and went swimming, says the New York Times.

The coach of the team, which is being organized to challenge other teams from the city's homes, is Nathan Mann, who is 89 and plays first base. Sam Kriegshaber, 93, plays left field, and Max Rendar, 84, right field. Nathan Rockover, 75, will be in the pitcher's box hurling them over to Joseph Zert, 84, the catcher. Abraham Diamond, named for a bat boy, earned the position by virtue of his name and his 97 years.

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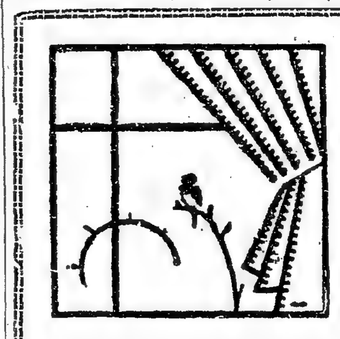
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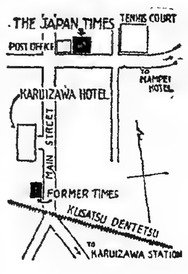

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Social and Personal Notes

GOES TO NOJIRI

Mr. George V. H. Grant will leave on the night train Friday to spend the summer at 49 B Nojiri Lake. His residence has been 35 Motozonocho Itchome, Kojimachi.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. Donald Zoll of Sendai has arrived in Karuizawa for the summer. He is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roger, No. 1511.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

One hundred children and 50 aged women will be treated with ice cream and given presents at the party which the Cherry Blossom Branch of the International Sunshine Society will give Saturday, in Asakusa ward.

ATTENDING MISSION MEET

The Rev. T. D. Walser of Tokyo is attending the Presbyterian Mission meeting at Karuizawa.

KARUIZAWA MOVIES

The motion picture program at Karuizawa will begin this Friday and Saturday when two features will be shown, "Evergreen" and "Lives of the Bengal Lancers." In addition there will be a cartoon and a news reel. The program, which begins at 7 p.m., is under the auspices of the Matsuzakaya department store. Tickets are ¥1 for adults and 70 sen for children. The movies will be shown in the Karuizawa hall.

MRS. BLISS FETED

Mrs. Theodore Bliss of New York was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Miss Ernestine Gardiner on Tuesday evening. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Kubo, Miss Bella Irwin, Miss Caroline MacMahon, Professor Glen H. Mullin of Columbia University, and Miss Lillian Gardiner.

Mr. E. Amau entertained at luncheon today for Mrs. Bliss and several other affairs are to be given for her prior to her departure for Kyoto next week. After a stay in the Kansai, Mrs. Bliss plans to visit Beppu before returning home via the Siberian Railway.

HERE FROM CHINA

Mr. R. E. Lunkley, manager for the Otis Elevator for China, with headquarters in Shanghai, is on a short business trip to Tokyo and is a guest at the Imperial Hotel. He is leaving on Saturday for Shanghai.

EMPRESS ARRIVAL

The Empress of Canada from Vancouver is due to arrive at Yokohama at 5 a.m. Saturday and at Kobe at noon on Sunday, and will be despatched hence for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila at 5 p.m. the same day.

KARUIZAWA DISPLAY

Under the auspices of the Industrial Department of the Municipal Office of Kanazawa, an exhibition of art works of Kanazawa is been held at the gallery of Green Hotel, Sonataki, Karuizawa until the end of August. Famous Kutani China, Kaga Ivories, lacquered articles, embroideries, silts, and toys are displayed.

AT KARUIZAWA

Karuizawa Post Office registrations on Wednesday, July 24 included: Miss Rose Bazeley, Miss Helena Richardson at No. 642, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanley at No. 2497, Mrs. G. W Schryer, Mrs. Edna Mae Boxter at Karuizawa Hotel, Mr. A. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. C. A. Hutchinson at Nol 1298, Mr. W. G. Hoekuo, Mr. Howard HoHekue at No. 910, Mr. G. Schueider at No. 1411, Mr. Kurin Zehender at No. 1295, Mr. E. H. Zangg at No. 1025, Miss Anna O. McLeod at No. 1340, Mr. William Bee, Miss Baroara M. Bee at Bo. 640, Mrs. E. A. Lane at Nol. 1298, and Miss Laio Kramer at No. 730.

AT MAMPEI HOTEL

Guests at Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa on July 24 were: Mr. M. Nozaki, Mr. Setsichi Aoki and Mr. Paul Maslin.

HAVE HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Chappell of Karuizawa have as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Roger Hardie who have come from Hongkong.

ANNUAL MEETING TODAY

Miss Edna May Baxter, associate professor of religious education at Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn., was the chief speaker this morning at the 28th annual meeting of the Japan Kindergarten Union which was held in the Karuizawa auditorium.

The meeting opened with devotionals led by Dr. S. M. Hilburn. Following the presentation of reports, Miss Baxter discussed the social training of young children. In the afternoon, Miss Bernice Jansen spoke on kindergartens of today. The conference will be concluded Friday.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services at Christ Church, Yokohama on Sunday will be as follows:

Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon 9:30 a.m.
Evensong 6:00 p.m.

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

The Foreign Office Wednesday formally announced the appointment of Mr. Aigi Tajiri, Chief of the Second Section of the Far Eastern Affairs bureau to the new post of Consul at Tsingtao.

Mr. Shintaro Satoh, Secretary of the same bureau, was ordered to take over M. Tajiri's business.

MINISTER RETURNING

Justice Minister Ohara who has been inspecting the jurisdiction of the Sapporo Appellate Court, is scheduled to return to the capital, arriving at Uyeno at 10:25 a.m. Friday, two days earlier than expected.

WAR MINISTER LEAVES

The War Minister, General Senjuro Hayashi, accompanied by sectional chiefs of the War Office, left Tokyo station for Osaka at 9 a.m. Wednesday with the sole object of inspecting munitions factories, Fourth Cavalry Regiment at Nobutayama and members of the Osaka Women's Society for National Defence.

He is scheduled to return to Tokyo on Saturday. During his inspection trip in Osaka the War Minister will stop at the Koshien Hotel.

RETURNS TO NOJIRI

Mr. Sherwood Moran who recently graduated from the Canadian Academy in Kobe, has returned to his summer home in Nojiri after having visited with Prof. and Mrs. J. V. Martin at their summer home in Karuizawa. In the fall, Mr. Moran will enter Yenching University in Peiping.

AT SUMMER RESORT

The Italian Naval Attache, Captain Alberto Ghe, is now at the Mampei hotel in Karuizawa.

CANADIAN VISITORS

Among the residents of the Karuizawa hotel are three Canadian women, Mrs. Culbertson and Miss Glassford of Clagary and Miiss Burns of Edmonton. They arrived in Japan with a large party of tourists on July 10.

AT TAKAYAMA BEACH

Miss W. M. Acock of Yokohama is at the Takayama beach.

RETURNS TO KARUIZAWA

Miss Jaye Kurusu has returned to Karuizawa after having visited at Lake Chuzenji where she was the guest of the Netherlands Charge d'Affaires and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg.

NOTED TEACHER HERE

Miss Mary Hussey of Mt. Holyoke College is in Japan to study primitive Oriental religion. She is an authority on primitive religions and has a Ph. D. in Semitic languages. At present she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Binfod at No. 1297 Karuizawa.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

The Kobe central telegraph office announces that it has two undelivered telegrams, one addressed to Nancy Everett in care of the Oriental hotel, which was sent from San Francisco and the other addressed simply to "West from Tientsin.

ARRIVING SATURDAY

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. European liner Katori Maru which is due to arrive in Kobe Saturday from London include:

Prof. Kyuichi Sugiyama, professor of the Taihoku Medical College; Mr. Chinju Harada of the Sumitomo Chemical Industry Co.; Mr. Kaoru Koichi, naval civilian; Mr. Keji Minamii of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun; Messrs. Masumi Okuda, Yoshiji Kato, and Kotoji Obara of the Nagoya Air-plan Manufacturing Co.; Mr. Ryuichiro Sekine, engineer of the Nakajima Air-plan Manufacturing Co.; Mr. Shoichi Terada, secretary of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry; Mrs. S. Kobayashi; Mrs. Martha Fujimaki; Messrs. Y. Yamashita, S. Takatsuka and Yoshio Aoyama; Mr. B. Abraham, merchant; Miss P. Marsicano; Mr. Pinerie; Mr. Miller.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe July 24 were: Mr. Ch. Kawasaki, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Robinson, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Mackay, Mr. Doery, Mr. Harry C. Suze, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Chas. Marsden, Mr. Sakuji Kitamoto, Mr. G. auber, Mrs. O. R. Robinson, Mr. K. Ogawa, Mr. Hooley, Miss. Rose Forsch, Miss. E. Friedman and Miss. M. Davis

AT SANNO HOTEL

New guests who arrived at the Sanno hotel on July 23 are: Mrs. S. Moriya, Mr. Josef Schirnle, Mr. M. Mayede, Mr. H. Mayeda, Mr. T. Matsushita, Mr. Y. Ohtsuka, Mr. R. Yoshimori, Mr. T. Yamazaki, Mr. S. Tanoka, Mr. S. Ohkuni, Mr. Y. Hachita, Mr. G. Takaki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yano, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rowland, Mr. S. Ikehara, Mr. and Mrs. T. Highton, Mr. S. Nishi, Mr. K. Doi, Mr. C. Takeyama, Mr. K. Matsumoto, Mr. Y. Kida, Mr. S. Taira, Mr. Y. Kuriyama, Miss H. Yamada, Miss N. Aoki and Mr. K. Honda.

AT RESORT HOTEL

Recent arrivals at Karuizawa Hotel include Mr. Toshu Ima, from Tokyo, Mr. Motoshi Tada, from Tokyo, Miss Susannah Ricker from Osaka, Mrs. L. C. Lake, from Sapporo, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Buchanan, from Nojiri, Mrs. W. S. Reeve, from Tokyo, Mr. Winburn T. Thomas, from Kyoto, Miss Edna M. Baxter of Hartford, Connecticut, Mrs. G. W. Schoer, from Morioka, Mrs. Catherine Akaua and Mr. Paul Akaua, from Kobe, Miss Leila G. Kirtland, from Marugame, and Miss Anne R. Pevy, from Osaka.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Denji Okada, Mr. Masayasu Tachikawa, Mr. Shunkichi Iwao, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Colthurst, Mr. Ryoichiro Ishimaru, Mr. Niichi Tokunaga, Mr. Jo Nishio, Mr. S. Izchakin, Mrs. Toyono Kobayashi, Mr. M. Wathter, Mr. Bunji Shibata, Mr. Genzo Kitai, Mr. Tadayasu Makino, Mr. Yoshiyuki Watanabe, Mr. Takakuni Mitsui, Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Hamada, Mr. Munetate Terajima, Mr. Heitaro Kanbara, Mr. Koko Nagamine, Mr. Kanichi Oyama, Mr. Yasujiro Yamamoto, Mr. L. Catlow, Mr. Shuzo Odajima, Mr. Kazuo Wada and 2 sons, Mr. Joji Senoo, Mr. Nahei Tajiro, Mr. Zenzaburo Nishizawa, Mr. and Mrs. Kyuya Doi, Mr. Shiro Murai, Mr. B. Von Bock, Mr. Haruo Hashimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Tokujiro Hashimoto, Mr. Shuho Ko, Mr. Tensetsu Yu Mr. Fumio Shida, Mr. Zeikichi Tanaka, Mr. Takero Kurata, Mr. Tetsuo Murajima, Mr. Sho Hiraoka, Mr. Toshiji Matsukawa, Mr. Jiro Goto, Mr. Kiyohiko Sho, Mr. Kiichi Nemi, Mr. Kenjiro Maeda, Mr. Ryuichi Yamazaki, Mr. Teruo Tanabe, Mr. H. R. Merritt, Mr. Chuji Kaneda, Mr. Torao Wakamatsu, Mr. Ainosuke Morimoto.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Dr. Samuel Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rossburgh, Mr. C. Jones, Mr. E. Robinson, Mr. R. M. Wilson, Mr. R. W. Jenkinson, Mr. Walter Schmalfuss, Mr. H. O. Cuchteriany, Mr. G. Abel, Mr. M. H. Rae, Mr. G. Calasti.

Tsingtao Japanese To Present Plane To Army

Rengo

TSINGTAO, July 23—Japanese residents in Tsingtao will shortly present the Japanese Navy with a patriotic naval plane, it is announced here today. The dedication will be made through the office of the Japanese naval resident officers stationed in Tsingtao.

It is revealed that the Japanese residents have contributed ¥31,572 toward the funds opened for this purpose. The plane, which has recently been completed, will be christened "Tsingtao" by Vice-Admiral Gengo Hyakutake, Commander-in Chief of the Third Squadron of the Japanese Navy, at a ceremony to be held on board the warship, Kuma, next Sunday. The Kuma is now lying at anchor in the port here.

Italians Report Peru Favorable Wheat Country

Experts, Employed By Bank, Tour 8,200 Miles To Survey Likely Grain Land

Peru is destined to become an important wheatproducing country, according to an Italian agricultural commission, which for some time has been in Peru investigating wheat-growing possibilities.

The commission, which has sent to that country through the action of the Banco Italiano of Lima, consists of Professor Amadeo Consolini, director of the School of Agriculture of Pistoia, and Dr. Augusto Modena, an assistant in the same school, says the New York Herald Tribune.

At present there are approximately 300,000 acres under wheat in Peru, yielding an average production of between 73,000 to 84,000 tons a year. The average yield an acre approximates ten bushels. As consumption is in the neighborhood of 200,000 tons annually, the balance has to come from abroad, principally Argentina and Australia. Imports last year amounted to 127,155 tons.

Three Problems Face Nation

Three problems have to be solved before Peru can become self-supporting in wheat. They are topographical, economic and technical. The commission has studied these points with care in the course of a tour of 8,200 miles through the principal wheat districts, and the opinion is expressed that none of them present insurmountable difficulties.

The topographical problem arises from the distances, which in many instances separate the wheat lands from important centers of consumption, and from lack of roads; and the commission holds that in every case these districts must settle their own wheat problems in such a manner that, after satisfying its own requirements, each department or province can supply the needs of the nearest neighbors.

The commission especially was impressed by the possibilities which the Department of Arequipa opens up for a considerably increased production. Actually, the area under wheat in that department is about 7,500 acres, yielding in good years an average of forty bushels an acre, which is considerably above the average for the whole country. With the completion of the irrigation works at La Joya, an additional area of potential wheat production, approximating 50,000 acres, could be brought under cultivation.

Can Intensify Production

A specially favorable feature of this new agricultural district is that, situated at an altitude of about 3,900 feet above sea level, it is less liable to be affected by frosts. Wheat production also can be intensified throughout the southern sierra regions.

In the center, the valleys of Jauja and Huancayo offer splendid promise for a considerably increased wheat production, as soon as they have been brought under irrigation with the abundant waters of the Mantaro River. Actually, Junin produces a greater quantity of wheat than any other department in Peru, production in 1933 being 15,666 tons, as against 10,814 tons from the Department of Ancas, the next biggest producer.

The outlook for wheat cultivation on the coast, with the exception of certain zones, is "distinctly unfavorable" in the opinion of the commission. The extremely high relative humidity (with a monthly average ranging between 70 and 80) and the frequency of mists, added to the constantly favorable to wilt, causing heavy losses, amounting in some cases to 100 per cent. Nevertheless, in certain departments such as Piura, Lambayeque and La Libertad the commission holds that it is not only possible to cultivate wheat but to produce a wheat of superior quality to any that comes from the sierra.

Italians Get Co-operation

The interest which the government of Peru is taking in increasing the national production has been evidenced by the facilities which were offered to the Italian commission and the readiness which has been evinced to accept the suggestions made in their report. In this connection President Oscar R. Benavides in a message broadcast to the nation said:

"Total extension of land to be benefited by irrigation works, either undertaken or completed by my government, is 265,000 acres. The works of La Joya in the Department of Arequipa will bring a considerable area under cultivation, commencing next year with 15,000 acres. In Chimbote it is planned to irrigate some 10,000 acres, in La Esperanza some 7,500 acres and in Huancayo, Jauja and Puquio some 45,000 acres.

"The wheat campaign which my government is carrying out, based on the most scientific methods, is giving excellent results both for producers and consumers. The Italian experts who came expressly to study our different zones have made a most useful and encouraging report."

Cuban Army Thwarts Red Revolutionary Plot

The discovery of a Communist revolutionary plot centering in the Realengo district near Guantanamo in Orinete Province, with ramifications in Satiago, Guantanamo, Havana and other towns, was revealed on July 1 by the military authorities at Santiago.

Directed by persons outside Cuba, plans were under way, according to army officials, to size the Realengo district, where a clash was narrowly averted between armed squatters and the army. Several arrests were made and others expected, says the New York Times.

Military men assert in formation they have obtained indicates the Communist organizations have more than 1,000 adherents.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—Toho Musical Playerr performance: "Alcohole Island", "Garamasa Don", "The Song of Love" and "Hanayome Ichiba" at 6 p.m. July 19–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Kanosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance; "Taihei Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tessbu to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2–21.

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue: "Onoga Tsumi", "Futazuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3–23.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anihiko Otohiko", "American Rapsodly", "Migawari Muko", "The Fan of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4–29.

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuke, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojin Yama" at 5 p.m. July 23–Aug. 23.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nihon Gekijo—"The Limehouse Blues" (Paramount) with George Raft and Jean Parker, and "Kyuren" (PCL) with Chieko Takehisa, July 21–31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Last Round-Up" (Paramount) with Randolph Scott and Monte Blue, and Cartoons & Shorts, July 21–31.

Imperial Theater and Musashinokan—"The Thin Man" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "The Good Fairy" (Universal) with Margaret Sullavan and Herbert Marshall, from July 25–31.

Shibazono-kan—"The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester, and "Babes in Toyland" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, July 25–31.

Ginei-za—"Sorel and Son" (United) with H. B. Warner, and "Merry Fellow" (Russian picture) with Leonid Utesov, July 25–31.

RADIO

Thursday, July 25

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8 p.m.
Japanese comic story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
Symphonie de l'adieu by Haydn.

Friday, July 26

Japanese popular songs, 12:05 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Violon cello solos by Mr. Yukichi Koh, 8 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8:30 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:45 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert of dance music to be broadcast 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 27

Harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solos by Miss Sonoko Inouye, 7:30 p.m.
Prelude Op. 12, No. 7 Prokofieff
Scherzo et Marche, Prokofieff
Valse, Chopin
Etude, Chopin
Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss
Kouta music, 8 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 8:20 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8:35 p.m.

Tricky War Craft Flown By Britons

Latest Designs In Military And Commercial Planes Exhibited At Hendon

Great Britain showed the world her latest wares in military and commercial aircraft at the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' fourth annual trade display at Hendon on July 1. The exhibition was attended by more than 3,000 air experts representing 50 countries, says the New York Times.

At a luncheon following three hours of flying of forty of the newest machines, military and civil, by crack test pilots, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary for Air, declared:

"I have heard it said that, because we are expanding the air force, it will be impossible to meet fresh orders. Nothing is further from the truth. I have it on authority and I know the capacity and resiliency of the British aircraft industry is such that I have not the least doubt that it will fulfill everything in the government's program and everything in connection with foreign contracts."

Among the new airplane engines flown was a Bristol Bull Pup fighter, the first airplane fitted with the new Aquila 495-horsepower sleeve-valve engine of the same type as the latest Bristol Bull Dog using a Mercury engine of 645 horsepower. The performance of the lower-powered machine was surprisingly close to the Bull Dog's, particularly in climbing and fast maneuvers. The new engine is quieter as well as simpler in construction.

Another new fighter not seen publicly before is the Fairey Fantome, designed especially as a Belgian fighter after a competition. It is fitted with a Canon motor capable of well over 250 miles an hour. The object of the demonstrations, however, was less to reveal its high speed than to show its ability to perform quickly all movements required of a fighter.

The latest Hawker fighter also was impressive in the display, specializing in almost vertical climbs and upward rolls.

One of the surprises was a Supermarine Seagull 5 amphibian, recently adopted for service with the fleet air arm, showing a remarkable power to maneuver and affording the unusual sight of a flying boat looping.

Also impressive was the performance of an Armstrong-Whitworth Scimitar Standard fighter of the Norwegian air force, in a good example of an inverted climb.

Meanwhile 360 British Royal Air Force machines from thirty-eight squadrons arrived at Mildenhall today in readiness for tomorrow's first rehearsal of a great review of the air force by King George on Saturday. The landing lasted six hours, affording the high command valuable information on the time required for mass wartime mobilization. The Suffolk village that was the starting point for the England-to-Australia air race witnessed the greatest massing of aircraft that had ever taken place in Great Britain.

Son Of President Of China Is Wed To American Girl

Father Objects To Marriage Of James Lin, Student At Ohio State U.

James Lin, adopted son of Mr. Lin Sen, President of the National Government of China was married on July 14 to Miss Viola Brown, Columbus, Ohio, "five-an-ten-cent" store girl, at Ashland, Kentucky, it was revealed by Justice of the Peace Gordon Ireson of the latter city on July 16. The Chinese is a student at Ohio State University.

The justice announced that he had performed the ceremony uniting the young Chinese with the 23-year-old American girl, according to an article appearing in the North China Daily News.

This town, located a short distance south of the Ohio state border, is a favorite rendezvous for Ohio couples desirous of getting married without publicity.

How Romance Started

When James Lin lost his pocket-book in a "five-and-ten-cent" store in Columbus, Ohio, recently, he little knew that this circumstance would win for him a bride.

The missing pocket-book was found by one of the shop-girls Viola Brown, who promptly had it returned to its rightful owner.

James Lin became interested in the girl, a feeling which soon became mutual, and the result was seen when the young man took out a licence to marry her.

James told newspapermen that he had written a letter to his father informing him of his engagement.—

Mr. Lin said on July 16 that he will not be married until he has obtained his father's consent, states another report. He expects a letter from his father on the matter "in about six weeks."

Conflicting Statements

Miss Viola Brown, whose marriage to Mr. James Lin has been successively affirmed and denied, settled the question on July 7, when she admitted that she was no longer Miss Viola Brown, but, instead, Mrs. James Lin.

The erstwhile clerk of a Columbus five-and-ten-cent store verified the announcement previously made by Justice of the Peace Gordon Ireson, of Ashland, Ky., that he had married the couple last Sunday. Her declaration contradicted a statement made earlier in the day by Mr. Lin, in which he denied that the ceremony had been performed and insisted that he was waiting the blessing of his foster-father, Mr. Lin Sen.

Young Mr. Lin could not be reached for a statement after the Young lady's announcement.

The ceremony was performed by a local justice of the peace, Mr. Ireson, who stated that he had married the couple by virtue of a licence they had obtained in the neighboring town of Catlettsburg, Kentucky.

Mr. Ireson added that the couple had told him they intended to return to Catlettsburg and then leave for Detroit.

Previous Marriages Denied

Mr. James Lin strenuously denied reports circulated in Shanghai that he had already been twice married in China, when interviewed in New York City on July 18.

President Disapproves

Mr. Lin Sen, President of the National Government and foster-father of Mr. K. M. James Lin, whose marriage to an American girl has created widespread interest both in America and China, is not in favor of the young man's matrimonial step.

Mr. Lin, who was spending a brief holiday at Kuling, on July 18 expressed himself briefly but tersely in regard to the reported marriage of his 23-year-old adopted son at Ashland, Kentucky, on July 14.

Replying to an inquiry by the United Press as to his reaction to the marriage, Mr. Lin telegraphed, "Concerning the matter of which you asked, I do not approve."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

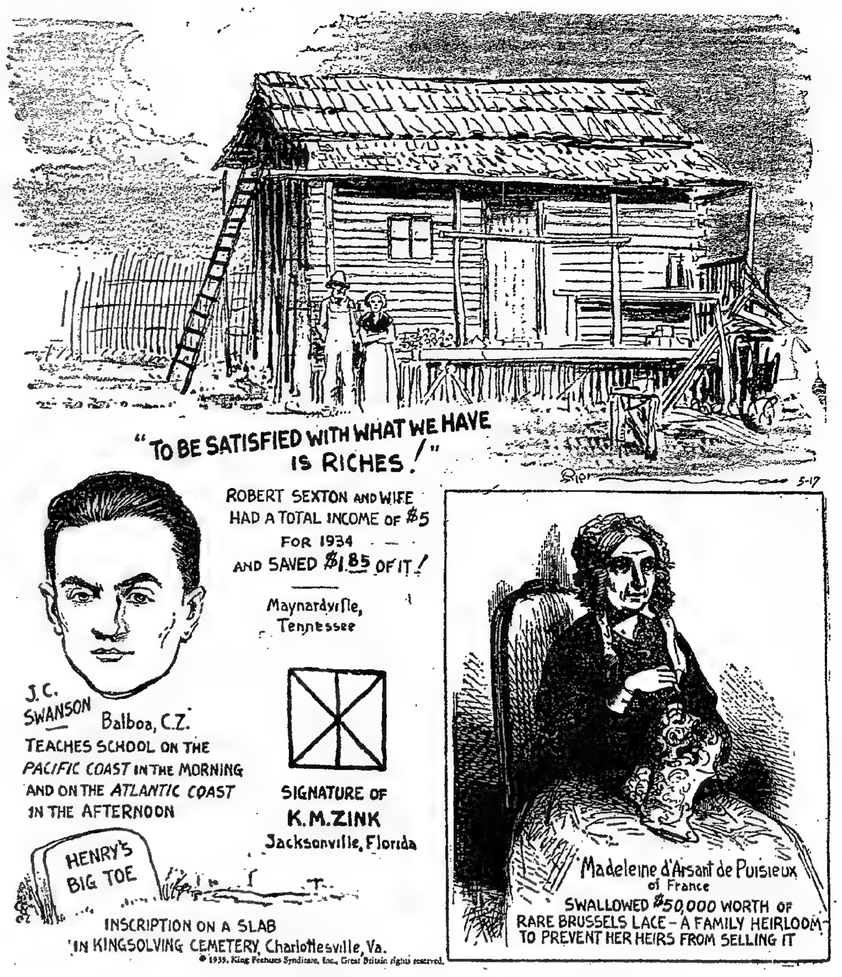

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Lace Eater

Madeleine d'Arsant de Puisieux, of Paris (1720-1798) one of the earliest blue stockings, was the wife of Philippe Florent, a famous French man of letters. Madame Puissieux was a prolific writer and her merit was recognized by the French Revolution, which gave her a pension of 2000 francs. The recognition did not reconcile her, however, to the novel way of Revolutionary thinking. She was particularly apprehensive that after her death, the irreverent heirs might sell an old family heirloom, a collection of Brussels lace valued at $50,000. Her plan to prevent it was as novel as it was bizarre. Within 45 years prior to her death, she contrived to literally "consume" her collection of lace by eating portions of it with her daily meals. This curious addition to her diet must have hastened her death, via the indigestion route.

Minimum Living

Though times are admittedly hard and incomes greatly reduced a simple lesson is given by the family who not only existed on a total yearly income of $5.00 in 1934 but actually succeeded in saving $1.85 of that amount.

Robert Sexton and his wife live near Maynardville, Tenn., in the area to be flooded when the Norris Dam is completed. Last year their little farm, with livestock valued at $2.50, brought them a total income of $5.00 and their total expenditures for the year amounted to only $3.15.

Coast-to-Coast Twice A Day

Teaching morning classes on the Pacific Coast in the morning and afternon classes on the Atlantic is only possible in the Panama Canal Zone. J. C. Swanson of Balboa, Canal Zone, teaches at the Balboa High School on the Pacific side in the morning then catches a train at noon to teach at the Cristobal High School, looking out over the Atlantic, in the afternoon.

Such coast-to-coast daily hops might be possible across the United States very soon, if they keep bettering the trans-continental airplane records, going from one ocean to the other through the stratosphere!

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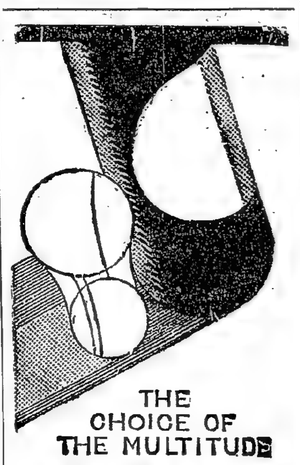
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Social and Personal Notes

KARUIZAWA TENNIS

The annual tournament at Karuizawa which is one of the most important activities of the summer resort, will begin August 1. Competition will be in men's championship singles and dobles, men's B class singles and doubles, mixed doubles and ladies' singles and doubles. A fee of ¥1 for each competition entered will be charged for those belonging to the K.S.R.A.

KARUIZAWA ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Zuagg of Sendai have arrived in Karuizawa and are at the home of Dr. Rachel Read.

SAILING AUGUST 8

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tesch and son plan to sail on the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru for the United States on August 8. They will be gone on a four months vacations trip.

SHOP IS MOVED

The Dorothy Blake Baby Shop has moved to 37, Nichome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu, near the Imai-cho tram stop on Roppongi hill. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COLLEGE COURCE ENDS

Dr. D. Suzuki spoke on Zen Buddhism and Prof. R. Fukui on scroll paintings of the Genji era at the final session of the Oriental Culture Summer College this morning at the Karuizawa hotel.

BOY SCOUT CAMP

The All-Japan Boy Scout Federation will hold an outdoor camp between August 2 and 6 at Shimo Hitashimura Kumegawa in the outskirts of Tokyo. Approximately 3,500 scouts are expected to attend.

Members of scout organizations in Chosen, Taiwan, Manchoukuo and Shanghai are also expected to participate in the camp activities.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The annual bazaar for the benefit of lepers at Kusatsu will be held in Karuizawa Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, July 30 and 31.

Miss Mary H. Cornwall-Leigh has asked for contributions such as candy, cakes, canned goods, old clothes either Japanese or foreign, Japanese magazines and books. These things will be sold to the lepers at a very low price and the money used for fuel this winter in the church and primary school for lepers. Contributions of money will also be gratefully received. Contributions may sent to Mrs. James Chappell, No. 660 or left at the Nambokusha grocery store on the Machi, Karuizawa.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The first tournament of the season at the Kyu-Karuizawa Golf club will be held on August 5 from 8 a.m to noon. A cup will be presented to the winner and there will also be five prizes for runners-up. The tournament will be a 27-hole medal play under handicap competition.

The tournament on the Karuizawa Golf Club, Minami Karuizawa, will begin August 1 and continue to August 15 and another will begin that day and continue to August 31. On August 2, there will also be another series of tournaments.

HOTEL CINEMA PROGRAM

Movies to be shown at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this, Saturday, and Sunday evenings are "Eagle and the Hawk" with Fredric March, Jack Oakie, Cary Grant, and Carole Lombard and "Big Broadcast" with Burns & Allen and also Bing Crosby.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Count Muneyori Terashima returned to Tokyo recently after a visit to Kyoto and vicinity where he visited relatives.

TO KAMAKURA

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda and family moved to Kamakura on Wednesday. They will spend the summer there.

TO SUMMER RESORT

Miss Marjory Brown who is spending the summer at the Imperial hotel, will go to Kamakura Wednesday for a few days.

GOING TO AMERICA

Japanese Boy Scouts have accepted the invitation to the national jamboree celebrating the 25th anniversary of the foundation of the American Boy Scout Association which will be held in Washington from August 21 to 31.

The representatives of the Japanese Boy Scouts will be Mr. Jiro Uchida, Mr. Naoji Sawada, Mr. Seinosuke Katayama, and Mr. Tsutomu Nakamura. They will leave from Yokohama aboard the N. Y. K. liner Taiyo Maru July 30.

They will present to the president and the director of the association a fine suit of Japanese ancient armor and a pair of cloth carps symbolizing the Japanese spirit, as a token of gratitude for the invitation.

IN TOKYO

Mrs. J. D. Hitch Jr. is spending a few days in Tokyo. She will return to her Karuizawa summer home Saturday.

GOING TO ARGENTINA

Mr. Hirobumi Terashima who has been appointed first secretary of the Japanese Legation in Argentina, and Mrs. Terashima left Tokyo at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. They are travelling via Siberia.

AT KARUIZAWA

Lieut. Cecil Holmes of the British Embassy is spending the summer at the New Grand Lodge, Karuizawa.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Truth" with be the subject of the service at the Christian Science Society meeting Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Sankaido building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka.

IMPERIAL AUDENCE

Rear-Admiral Kamesaburo Nakamura, Commander of the Training Squadron which returned to Yokosuka after a half-year's cruise round the world last Monday, left Shimbashi station at 10.25 a.m. Thursday for Hayama to pay respects to His Majesty the Emperor at the Imperial villa there.

After having been granted luncheon, Rear-Admiral Nakamura was received in audience by His Majesty and reported to the throne on the naval duties he had gone through during the training navigation. After responding to the questions from His Majesty he left the Imperial villa and returned to Tokyo.

COUNSELLOR'S VISIT

Mr. Masayuki Tani, Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy in Manchoukuo who has been here conferring with the Foreign Office authorities concerning the withdrawal of extra-territoriality in Manchoukuo and other important official matters, is leaving Tokyo on the afternoon of August 5 for Hsinking to resume his duties, it was learned today.

Upon his return to Hsinking, Mr Tani is expected to make preparations for the enforcement of the plan by conferring with the authorities concerned.

WAR MINISTER'S VISIT

The War Minister General Senjuro Hayashi who spent Wednesday night at the Koshien Hotel at Osaka, motored to the Atsumi Primary School accompanied by his suite of three officers of the War Office, to inspect the conscription activities.

He visited the school at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. He then visited the Fourth Cavalry Regiment and the Fourth Commissariat Battalion on the outskirts of Sakai. Extending his inspection further, he visited the Army's airfield at Karasawa.

At 6 p.m. Thursday, the War Minister entertained at a dinner at the Osaka Castle high officers of the local regiments and prominent Government officials in Osaka.

GENERAL'S ITINERY

General Kazunari Ugaki, Governor-General of Chosen who is now en route back to Keijo to resume his duties after conferring with the Central Government authorities in Tokyo regarding the compilation of the Government General's budget for the next fiscal year, arrived at Kobe at 9:17 a.m. Thursday from Nagaoka, where he spent a short time at his villa.

He motored to the Kinmeiro Restaurant at Akashi on the outskirts of Kobe and attended a round-table conference sponsored by those interested.

At 1:51 p.m. the Governor General left Akashi station for Okayama, his native prefecture, by train.

He was expected to entrain at Okayama station for Keijo at 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS

H.I.H. Prince Hirohide Fushimi was ordered to serve aboard the Atago, and H.I.H. Prince Tadahiko Asaka on board the Haruna, according to the naval announcement issued Thursday. They are both naval cadets.

AT KARUIZAWA

Karuizawa Post Office registrations on July 25 included: Mrs. Elma R. Throp and Miss Isabel Taylor at No. 931, Miss Margaret Keagey at No. 1340, Mrs. M. W. Madden and Miss Grace Madden at No. 630, Miss Amy Theren at No. 640, Mrs. R. A. Nettel c/o New Grand Lodge, Mr. Percival Clarkson and Miss Ruth Clarkson at No. 1413, Mr. F. M. Freeth and Mr. Wright at No. 952, and Miss Elizabeth M. Euanse at No. 1060.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on Wednesday were Mr. S. Sugino, Mr. W. Hosohara, Mr. S. Watanabe, Miss A. B. Alexander, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. M. Yokoshe, Mr. S. Kusaba, Mr. H. Sawada, Mr. Y. Fujino, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakayama, Mr. T. Kosoyegawa, Mr. M. Fugawa, Mr. H. Yamamoto, Mr. Y. Yamada, Mr. W. Tagawa, Mr. Victor Moller, Mr. Emil Hoffmann, Mr. K. Isobye, Mr. K. Matsumoto, Mr. R. Masuda, Mr. K. Masuda, Mr. Y. Fujikawa, Mr. F. Kuhara, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. S. Kubo, Mr. Y. Meguro, Mr. Y. Inui, Mr. M. Hirabayashi.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spitt, Miss P. E. Hugh, Miss Jane L. Stormouth, Mrs. W. A. Syms, Miss L. C. Baxton, Miss C. McAlister, Miss V. McAlister, Mr. H. A. Carstens, Mrs. K. I. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kayll Mrs. C. H. Watzek, Miss P. H. Watzek, Mr. and Mrs. D. Spormaay and Son, Mr. A. Moroira de Abreu, Mrs. A. Moreira de Abreu, Mr. W. L. Kramers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Obrien Mrs. Daisy Smith, Mrs. I. M. Graham, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. T. B. Gansmoe, Mr. L. K. Grossmann, Mr. N. M. Witzer, Miss Dina Waht, Mr. C. Last, Mr. D. Fuhrmann.

OPENS OFFICE

Mr. Zenichiro Hara, former general manager of the New Symphony Orchestra has opened his own office for musical management at the Ginichi Building, 1, 5-chome, Ginza.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Kiichi Nishida, Mr. Nobuo Onaka, Mr. Sachimasa Arakawa, Mr. Yataro Kiwada, Mr. Takemitsu Imai, Mr. J. E. Spiliane, Mr. N. Philipsen, Mr. Atsushi Gomi, Miss C. Nooly, Miss G. Lawson, Mr. Tokutaro Kawamura, Mr. Hideyoshi Kaneko, Mr. Yutaka Yamakita, Mr. Tatsunosuke Nakai, Mr. Junzo Fukunaga, Mr. Kunio Mizoguchi, Mr. M. M. Balzer, Mr. Daikichi Masumoto, Mr. Kamekichi Koike, Mr. Tatsunosuke Kawashima, Mr. Kozo Kawai, Mr. Akira Yamada, Mr. Genichi Ogawa, Mr. Tahei Takamiya.

Mr. Takaharu Yamazaki, Mr. Hichiro Shishido and son, Mr. Shuzo Odajima, Mr. Kunimatsu Toge, Mr. Katsujiro Kikukawa, Mr. Seiichiro Koga, Mr. Sekian Kono, Mr. Jun Kanehara, Mr. Tetsusuke Obata, Mr. Denji Okada, Mr. Mmataro Kinoshita, Mr. Yukichi Kayano, Mr. Sakae Masaki, Mr. Kasuyuki Tsutsumi, Mr. Sadao Toriyama, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Risaburo Toyoda, Mr. Takenosuke Ozawa, Miss H. Ruth, Miss P. Helen, Mr. Shuichi Asano.

Mr. Kumaji Munekata, Mr. Manji Kobayashi, Mr. Ri Okada, Mr. Shuichiro Ochi, Mr. Shinjiro Kodama, Mr. Shigeyuki Miyoshi, Mr. Chobachiro Saito, Mr. J. J. Savgr Mr. P. Viktroff, Mr. Kazusak Motoshige, Mr. Tomomitsu Uramatsu, Mr. Masando Wrtanabe, Mr. Takaaki Okage, Mr. A. Kirshner, M. Keiji Kyono.

Study Of Aurora Makes Headway

Whole Ring Of Arctic Stations Specialize In Taking Photos Of Phenomenon

The study of the aurora borealis has been the absorbing interest of Professor Karl Stormer's life. For about thirty years he has been watching the shimmering, crackling draperies that hang over the Pole. What causes them? How high are they?

To answer, the late Professor Kristian Birkeland made some beautiful experiments which convinced him that the auroras of the arctic and antarctic regions are produced by electrical particles hurled forth by the sun. As they strike the upper level of the earth's thin atmosphere the particles ionize atoms of air, which means that they damage them. A wrecked atom rushes about seeking fragments wherewith to repair itself. In the process it glows with trepidation.

There is no guessing about this, says the New York Times. Beautiful auroras can be reproduced in glass tubes on earth. So far as the physicist can tell, they are good reproductions in miniature of the vast sheets of light that flutter in splendor overhead in the polar regions.

Stormer became interested when he was called upon to make a mathematical study of the phenomenon that Birkeland produced experimentally. The next step was to compare the results of the mathematical analysis with observations of the aurora itself. That was in 1909. Stormer did not know it, but his lifework was cut out for him.

Just watching the aurora with the eye is not a satisfactory proceeding. As far back as 1892 two German scientists, Brendel and Baschin, managed to photograph an auroral curtain with an exposure of only seven seconds. Stormer took up the lead and in the end revolutionized the whole technique. Now the Norwegians have a fine observatory at Tromso, and the International Geodetic and Geophysical Union has sponsored a whole ring of arctic stations which specialize in auroral photography.

A Special Camera

The most important instrument in measuring auroral arcs, streamers and draperies and fixing their location is camera devised by Stormer many years ago. It takes six pictures successively on one plate.

To measure the height of an aurora Stormer applies astronomical methods. Two cameras are set up miles apart, both trained on a star. Its image therefore appears in the same position on the photographs made by the two cameras. Not so the aurora. It is much nearer and hence its position will not be the same on the two sets of photographs. By comparing the measurements made photographically at points that may be from twenty to 200 miles apart it is possible to calculate the height and dimensions of a curtain. Of course the two photographers must agree on the time when they are to make their exposures. The telephone makes that possible.

And the result of all this patient photographing? Guessing has given place to facts. The lower fringe of an aurora hangs from sixty to seventy miles above the earth, though sometimes it may be as low as twenty-seven and as high is 625 miles. The very high auroras are illuminated by sunshine, strange as that may seem. Probably these sunlit rays will give new and important information about the upper atmosphere and thus aid the weather prophet.

LaGuardia Wins In Suit To Cut Off His Salary

(Continued from Page 3)

also contemplated the performance of legislative and executive functions not required of Mr. La Guardia.

Corporation Counsel Windels on behalf of the Mayor opposed the suit partly on the contention that Chapter 732 of the Laws of 1933, as amended by Chapter 585 of the Laws of 1935, suspended these provisions of the law alleged to have been violated by the Mayor. On this point Justice Cotillo said:

"It is evident that the spirit and general purpose of these statutes are to encourage and promote the fullest possible participation by public officials throughout the State in all Federal projects initiated under the Works Relief Bill. A holding that the public-spirited conduct of the Mayor, in accepting non-remunerative membership on the Advisory Committee on Allotments, deprived him of his office as Mayor, is one which should be reached, if at all, only with the greatest reluctance, and solely because the clear wording of the statute permits of no other determination. No such state of affairs exists here. Membership on the Advisory Committee on Allotments may not reasonably be said to constitute the holding of a civil office under the Government of the United States.

"Reference is made to the wide and perhaps indiscreet publicity given to the plans of the Mayor to spend one or two days a week in Washington and to the fact that permanent headquarters for him had been rented in that city. Even assuming this publicity to be an accurate representation of fact, it is nevertheless utterly irrelevant to the issues in the case.

"The question is whether the Mayor had ipso facto forfeited his office by acceptance of another public office within the purview of Section 1549. Neglect of duty, no matter how serious, cannot have this result. It may be made the basis of charges before the Governor, and if proved, lead to his removal. It cannot, however, be construed as automatic resignation of his office, unless he has actually assumed another public office.

Performing Patriotic Duty

"It is unfortunate that the Mayor's acceptance of his designation by the President has even in a small measure jeopardized his right to continue to hold office as Mayor of the city of New York. In the great public emergency, local as well as national, in which we all now find ourselves, it was the Mayor's patriotic duty to aid the head of our government in any way which the latter, in his own discretion, might deem advisable. Moreover, the Mayor's participation in the meetings and recommendations of the advisory committee would unquestionably tend to assist and benefit the city of New York as well as other municipalities and the public generally."

Justice Cotillo not only denied an injunction to prohibit Controller Taylor from paying the Mayor's salary but granted the application by the defendants to dismiss the complaint. In doing so the court ruled against the Mayor's contention that since the action involved the test of title to the office of Mayor, such issue should be determined in a quo warranto proceeding instead of in a taxpayer's. In holding that this contention "was not well taken," Justice Cotillo referred to the decision of the Court of Appeals in the case of Kelly v. Common Council. In the Kelly case an Alderman of the former City of Brooklyn had accepted election to the House of Representatives and the Court of Appeals ruled that his acceptance ipso facto vacated his other office.

Although ruling against the Mayor on this point, Justice Cotillo said "there can be no need for resorting to quo warranto proceedings, since the material facts are not in dispute." The court added: "On the other hand, the complaint is insufficient in that it fails to set forth facts showing that the Mayor accepted another civil office."

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Takarazuka Gekije (Yokohama)—Toho Musical Playerr performance: "Alcohole Island", "Garamasa Don", "The Song of Love" and "Hanayome Ichiba" at 6 p.m. July 19–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Ennosuke, Shocho, Gennosuke, Kichiemon and Tokizo joint performance; "Taihei Shusen no Tsuwamono", "Mogura", Tessho to Jirocho", "Kaminari, Sendo" at 5 p.m. July 2–21.

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takco Kawai, Rokura Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue: "Ono za Tsumi", "Futacuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3–28.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anihiko Otohiko", "American Rapsodje", "Migawari Muko", "The Fan of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4–29.

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuke, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojin Yama" at 5 p.m. July 23–Aug. 23.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Sekai-kan—"Footlight Parade" (Warner) with James Cagney, and "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Pat O'brien. July 25–31.

Nihon Gekijo—"The Limehouse Blues" (Paramount) with George Raft and Jean Parker, and "Kyuren" (PCL) with Chieko Takehisa, July 21–31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Last Round-Up" (Paramount) with Randolph Scott and Monte Blue, and Cartoons & Shorts, July 21–31.

Imperial Theater and Musashinokan—"The Thin Man" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "The Good Fairy" (Universal) with Margaret Sullavan and Herbert Marshall, from July 25–31.

Shibazono-kan—"The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester, and "Babes in Toyland" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, July 25–31.

Ginei-za—"Sorel and Son" (United) with H. B. Warner, and "Merry Fellow" (Russian picture) with Leonid Utesov, July 25–31.

Cinema Ginza—"Le Million" with Annabella and Rene Lefebvre, and "Der Mann der Den Mord Beging" with Conrad Veight and Trude Von Molo. July 25–27.

RADIO

Friday, July 26

Musical concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Violon cello solos by Mr. Yukichi Koh, 8 p.m.

Japanese local songs, 8:30 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:45 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert of dance music to be broadcast 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 27

Harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Piano solos by Miss Sonoko Inouye, 7:30 p.m.
Prelude Op. 12, No. 7 Prokofieff
Scherzo et Marche, Prokofieff
Valse, Chopin
Etude, Chopin

Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss
Kouta music, 8 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 8:20 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8:35 p.m.

Sunday, July 28

Radio sketches in Manchoukuo, 12:05 p.m.
Brass Band concert by the Osaka City Brass Band, 1:20 p.m.
Mandolin ensemble, 1:40 p.m.
Accordeon solos by Maurice Dufour, 2:10 p.m.
Symphony music by Osaka Radio Symphony Orchestra, 2:30 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra for children, 6 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Memorial musical concert for the 250th anniversary of the death of Sebastian Bach. (Program from Leipzig) 8:30 p.m.

Persia Making Strides To Be Modern Nation

(Continued from Page 3)

indicated, a marked improvement. The vain pursuit of a paper agreement has for years tended to weaken British diplomacy and to defeat its own end. Now that this is in abeyance and questions are dealt with on their own merits as they arise, the air is clearer.

Transformation

The outward changes in Teheran are immense. A great wide road has been driven through the town from south to north, straight up to Shimran and the mountain face. Stamboul Street, which runs east and west, crossing the Street of the Tulip Bed (Lalazar) and the Ala-ed-Dowleh, and along the entire south wall of the British Legation to the ramparts, is a wide thoroughfare lined with new shops and paved with dressed stone setts, on which the sound of innumerable pairs of trotting horses repeat the rhythm of old Vienna or Bucharest like castanets in a dream. There are plenty of motors, but the droshky still holds its own. A few of the old curiosity shops in the Street of the Tulip Bed are still there, but most of it has been completely rebuilt. The Ala-ed-Dowleh, always wide, is now being widened, and a promenade with trees runs down the center dividing the traffic, which everywhere is controlled by policemen on point duty.

The great Drill Square (Mashk Maidan) is no longer open, but is being covered with public buildings. Gun Square, rebuilt, is surrounded by fine Government offices and the imposing new Imperial Bank of Persia. The center has been enclosed and built upon, and all four sides make a stand for taxicabs and a halt for motor-omnibuses, of which you may see 20 in line. The southwest the Durbar quarter has been reconstructed and is occupied by Ministries. On the south-west corner Nasiriye Street also has been remade and a slice of the old bazaar has gone. Most of that picturesque place fortunately remains, but I fear more of it is doomed, as a great road is to be cut through it. Eastwards, again, is a wide avenue with much traffic of omnibuses.

Rampart and walls have gone on the north of the city, and from the Pigeon Tower to Doshan Teppe roads there is a great process of transformation. Shimran has numerous smart new villas. Beyond the British Summer Legation at Gulhek the road runs through a transformed Tajrish, with a circus to divide the traffic, cafes for gossipers, and in summer cabaret.

Everywhere one sees building and road-making. A dead straight road in the old Imperial way has been driven from Teheran to the Shah's home in Mazanderan, and incidentally some excellent fishing in the Chalus River is thereby made accessible from Teheran. There seems to be work for all. I scarcely saw a beggar, for the decrepit are taken off the streets and housed most of the year, though I am told they are still turned loose in the coldest part of the winter, as fuel cannot be afforded for them. In the provinces, however, the beggar nuisance is worse than ever. At Hamadan I counted 17—men, women, and children—who surrounded the car immediately it halted. While I was in Teheran the Mejliss voted £40,000 without discussion for townplanning in Isfahan.

The Pehlevi Cap

The black or brown 'aba, or gown, formerly worn by men, with the kula as headgear, has disappeared, being in fact forbidden. European dress for men is now universal in Teheran. The Pehlevi cap, though common wear, is being discouraged; the intention is that it should come to be regarded as reserved for members of the Royal Family, the general public being expected to wear ordinary European hats. Tribesmen are to be seen on the road wearing a European hat above their familiar blue home-spun clothes. The chadar appears to be retained for its coquettish charm; many wear it, not in the old fashion, but as an Indian lady wears her sari.

The taxes, which, of course, are considered heavy, are collected; even the proudest tribes have been compelled to pay arrears. Revenue, aided by the Anglo-Persian royalty, has greatly increased. The Budget is balanced and the finances are in order. Not only the Army but all Government servants get their pay regularly at the end of the month. Inasmuch as State employees and others are given to understand that it is their duty to support the National Bank, its business is rapidly growing. On the site of the old Russian bank in the Ala-ed-Dowleh are fine new Government Treasury buildings.

Socially Teheran moves with the times, but retains its own atmosphere. Japanese, Danish, and Czechoslovak Legations form additions to the Diplomatic Corps. Unfortunately there is of late much less social intercourse between Persians and the members of the corps, and since the fall of Teymourtash the old Imperial Club, which now has a new name, is not the cheerful rendezvous it was. Intimacies are frowned on in high quarters, and inter-dining with faranghis is strictly regulated by a protocol. Officers below the rank of colonel are not supposed to have any dealing with the Legations. Polo and games on an international basis are discouraged.

Yet the old life goes on, the wistaria on the garden front of the British Legation is showing its delicate color as lavishly as ever, the judas trees glow red, the almond trees flourish, the wild hyacinths and purple irises are in their old profusion, and the torrents of spring pour down from Shimran.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Extemplary Sea Captain

Captain Peter Johnson, now 75 years of age, was a mere boy of 15 when he shipped as deck boy on a full rigged ship sailing from Tonsberg, Norway, and has been a seaman ever since. For 48 years he has been master of his vessels, yet has never found it necessary to use profanity in exercising his duties over crews of men to whom swearing means nothing. Neither has he use for liquor tobacco. And at the time my cartoon was drawn, he had never seen a movie, but on May 13th, he was shown the moving pictures of himself taken during the launching of his new vessel, the Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild. "Wonderful", was all he could say.

"Floating Power"

To better appreciate the enormous electric power of the new S. S. "Normandie", engineers of the General Electric Co., who were consultants in the designing and building of this largest of all liners, have figured that if the 160,000 hosepower generated in her hulk were used for other purposes than to propel and light the vessel, it would be enough electricity to take care of the light, heat and power requirements of a city the size of Boston. Or, it would equal the energy of 100 steam locomotives, operate 140,000 radio broadcasting stations, or propel 10 average Atlantic passenger ships. I have just crossed the Atlantic on the "Normandie", but space does not permit me to tell what a great ship she is.

Kiel Olympic Home Opened For Yachtsmen

The Olympic Home in Kiel was opened and used for the first time during the Yachting Week from June 16th to June 22nd. It is the first of the many buildings planned for the Olympic Games to reach completion. Eight weeks were required to erect it.

The Olympic Home will serve as quarters for the majority of the yachtsmen who come to the Olympic Regatta next August 4th to August 14th. The principal day in these events will be Tuesday, August 11th, when the members of the International Olympic Committee, of the German Olympic Commission, and of the Organizing Committee, as well as many other officials, will journey from Berlin to Kiel to see the races.

At the close of the regattas on Saturday, August 15th, the yachtsmen will be given the opportunity to travel to Berlin so that they may be present at the Olympic Stadium when the prizes are distributed.

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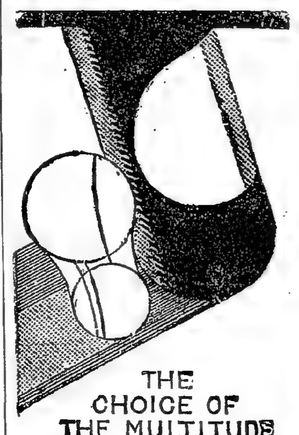
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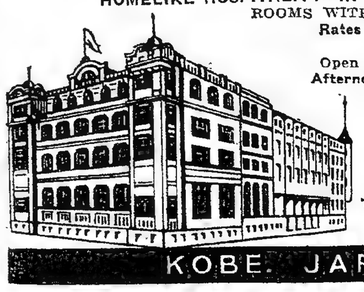
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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL CEREMONY

To attend the annual memorial service for the late Emperor Meiji to be solemnized in the Imperial Palace before the sanctuaries on July 30, His Majesty the Emperor who is staying at the Imperial villa at Hayama will return to Tokyo on the afternoon of July 29, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department Friday.

After attending the function, His Majesty will return to Hayama, leaving Tokyo station at 2:05 p.m. on July 30.

SON IS BORN

A son was born the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel at the Karuizawa Nursing Home Friday. Both mother and child are doing well.

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Masses in Sunday at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Yokohama, will be same as usual, at 7 and 9 a.m.

There will be Mass at Karuizawa Hotel at 8:30 a.m.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Legation of Peru Sunday, the national holiday, as the Minister is out of town.

TEA PARTY

The 11th tea party of the Tokyo International Club will be held at its club house at 7 p.m. today. The Rev. W. J. Bienst, leader of the Buddhist Missionary Work in Netherland Indies, will be the guest speaker. He will talk on "Java and Its People." The club will meet at the Minagawa building.

CHRIST CHURCH

The program at Christ church, Karuizawa on Sunday will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a.m. by Bishop Basil, and evensong and prayer at 5:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

There will be holy communion at 8 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's church, Shiba.

KARUIZAWA AUDITORIUM

Dr. W. J. M. Cragg will preach the morning service at the Karuizawa auditorium Sunday. The Rev. C. P. Holmes will have charge of the evening service.

IN KARUIZAWA

Miss Edith Kettlewell of the Women's Christian College, spent several days in Karuizawa as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Luben.

CHINESE STUDYING HERE

Dispatched by the Kwangsi Provincial Government, China, 15 aviation officers including Major Wang Ti-ming have come to Japan, arriving at Kobe at noon Friday on board the N.Y.K. Liner Taiyo Maru. They are scheduled to stay in this country for three months, during which they will receive strict training at the Army Air School at Tokorozawa.

On board the same steamer was Major Liu Chiung-kuang, apparently on an important mission by the same local Government. He will stay at the Military Club, Tokyo.

Another notable whom the vessel brought to Japan is Mr. Cacilia Puton, Director of the Educational Affairs Bureau of the Philippine Government, who is to represent the Philippines at the forthcoming Pan-Pacific Educational Convention.

AT MAMPEI

Mr. Gomez de Molina, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, is at the Mampei hotel, Karuizawa, for the week-end.

AT PARK LODGE

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco are at the Park Lodge hotel, the branch of the Mampei hotel that is near the new Karuizawa Golf club.

BAZAAR FOR LEPERS

Contributions to the bazaar which will be held in Karuizawa Tuesday and Wednesday for the benefit of the lepers in Kusatsu, should be made not later than Monday noon, July 29. They may be left or sent to the Nambokusha grocery store, Machi, or the home of Mrs. James Chappell, No. 660. Those who prefer to give money may do so.

AT NOJIRI

Dr. and Mrs. Schinzinger have gone to Nojiri from Karuizawa and they will be at the former resort for about two weeks. They will be at No. 42.

RETURN FROM WEDDING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Culpin have returned to Yokohama from their wedding trip to Manila and are at No. 14 of the Rising Sun Compound at Negishi.

GENERAL PROGRAM

The War Minister General Senjuro Hayashi who is stopping at the Koshien Hotel in Osaka, visited the Army Arsenal at 8:30 a.m. Friday. He then paid a series of visits to the Osaka Branch of the Army Munition Factory, the Osaka Branch of the Army Clothing Factory, and the Osaka Dying Industry Company. He returned to the hotel at noon for luncheon. In the afternoon, the War Minister visited the Osaka Branch of the Army Provisions Store and the Osaka Metal Industry Works.

In the evening, he invited influential citizens of Osaka to a dinner party at the Hotel New Osaka.

ARE REWARDED

Rewards were granted to 13,754 police and civilians who distinguished themselves in the Manchurian Incident according to an announcement issued Friday.

They include 6,083 civilians in the military service, 3,576 policemen of the former Kwantung Government General, 2,719 police of the Government General of Chosen and 1,376 police of the Foreign Office.

Those who received decoration (Order of the Rising Sun) and annuities include a civilian in the military service, 46 Kwantung police, five Chosen police and 10 Foreign Office police.

AT MAMPEI

Guests at the Mampei Hotel Karuizawa on Friday included: Mr. Juan Gomez de Molina y Ello, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vangneux, Mr. Minoru Iwata, Mr. Kenji Kodama and family, Miss Mitsuko Negishi, Miss Kikue Sakurai and Mr. S. Nakabayashi

AAT KARUIZAWA

Registrations at the Karuizawa Post Office on Friday were: Mr. Stunzi Sakai at Mampei Hotel, Miss Pauline Place at No. 1031, Mr. Samuel Heaslett at No. 955 and Mr. R. P. Patt at No. 955.

AT SANNO

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on July 25 were Mr. T. Hashi, Mr. G. Baba, Mr. S. Ogura, Mr. R. Katayama, Mr. J. Chatani, Mr. J. Takashe, Mr. K. Okamoto, Mr. M. Ohba, Mr. T. Takano, Mr. N. Ichishima, Mr. Y. Kawamori, Mr. T. Fujii, Mr. S. Matsuda, Miss E. Ulman, Mr. G. Hazama, Mrs. K. Mayekawa, Miss Y. Hayekawa, Miss S. Hayekawa, Mr. T. Shera, Mr. and Mrs. S. Uchida, Mr. T. Taniguchi, Mr. Y. Kikuyama, Dr. and Mrs. Wagner, Mr. S. Ohnuki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sugi, Mr. M. Okutsu, Mr. H. Nakano, Mr. K. Tokuuye, Mr. J. Nomura, Mr. T. Kinoshita, Mr. T. Sakano, Mr. T. Nakamura, Mr. C. Tabuchi, Mr. K. Asari.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mrs. A. C. Spenser, Miss N. Benington, Miss Alice Lemon, Miss Josephine Reilka, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Dodge, Mr. John C. Tyler Miss Helen H. Mars, Miss Ella W. Appele, Mr. Looser, Mrs. Looser, Miss Ade A. Mathias, Mr. N. N. Kehmann, Mr. G. I. Bergquist, Mr. Harold Anlgvist, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bodgers Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Goldon, Mr. D. D. Grary, Mrs. F. H. Cooke, Miss A. Cooke, Mr. H. Cooke, Mr. F. Cooke and Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor.

ARRIVE FRIDAY

Arriving on the Dollar liner President Coolidge in Yokohama on Friday were:

For Yokohama: Mr. and Mrs. R. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. T. Baker, Mr. T. Baker, Jr., Mr. William Baker, Miss Betty Baker, Mr. Robert Barr, Dr. R. K. Barry, Miss Lillian Bradley, Mr. D. J. Doyle, Miss Helen A. Dozier, Mr. F. R. Guinness, the Rev. J. J. Handsaker, Miss Ila Keen, Miss Mary Kennedy, Mr. anw Mrs. A. Kohlberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. May, ton M. Shaw, Mr. F. R. Shinstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moffat, Mr. Mil- Mrs. Kate Supperstein, Mr. James B. Stoddard, Mr. S. A. Stolaroff, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Surber, Mr. E. Guy Talbott, Miss Joan Tayolr, Professor and Mrs. Norbert Wiener, Miss Margaret Wiener, Miss Barbara Wiener and Mr. N. Yoshinaga.

The passengers for Kobe included the Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Bryan, Mr. John N. Bryan, Miss Ann Bryan, Mr. J. R. Burch, Dr. Victor S. Clark, Mrs. L. Langdon, Miss Anne Langdon, Miss Rebecca Langdon, Miss Ruth Langdon, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. A. Landegrift, Professor and Mrs. Earl O. Wilson, Mr. Peter G. Wilson, Mr. Eric D. Wilson, and Master Alan B. Wilson.

Through passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila included Miss Enola Barker, Mrs. Horace Beeson, Dr. Y. Chen, Lieutenant P. T. Chow, Mr and Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mrs. F. Dannenbaum, Mr. Victor Des-Dowson, Mrs. Brooke Dolan, Mrs. Elizabeth Elder, Miss Jean Elder, Mr. G. G. Fansworth, Miss Jeannette Greenwood, Miss Meta Harrsen, Miss M. C. Huntington, Miss Jane Huntington, Miss M. Edna Hutchinson, Lieutenant, S. Y. Lee, Dr. Teh Chi Liu, Dr. Apau Paul Low, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Gordon Maby, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mullinix, Miss Ellen R. Palmer, Mrs. L. Robinson, Miss E. Roth, Dr. H. E. Shih, Miss Leona Singmaster, Mr. Lowry Chew Stephenson.

Mr. M. K. Sung, Mrs. C. T. Sun, Dr. ad Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Miss M. B. Taylor, Major and Mrs. Ralph E. West, Mr. James Wong, Miss Cyrene Blackman, Miss Marjorie Dougherty, Mr. E. J. Hergenhan, Mr. Ho Shai Lai, Miss Charlotte Messenger, Mrs. W. Leonard Parker, Miss Edith Peterson, Miss Martha Thomas, Mrs. Willias Saunders, Miss Helen Campbell Saunders, Miss Etna Adkins, Mr. P. J. Ameglio, Miss Eleanor Paxton, Bass, Miss. Augusta L. Batchelder, Miss Margaret G. Baxter, Mr. Fred Y. Blair, Mrs. Florence Van Dyke Blair, Mrs. Olive Booth.

Mr. William Booth, Mrs. Leslie H. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Campsie, Miss Mar Virginia Campsie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey, Jr., Mr. P. G. Cassidy, Miss Georgia Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Cohen, Miss Adele M. Cohen, Mr. George S. Connors, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Connors, Dr. O. W. E. Cook, Miss A. L. Darnell, Mrs. Stanley W. Fadden, Dr. Leopoldo A. Faustino, Dr. Paz P. de Faustino, Mrs. Neal B. Farwell, Miss Sara E. Farwell, Mr. E. E. Farrar, Mrsfl W. L. isher, Colonel Frank J. Griffin, Miss Helen Harris, Mrs. S. K. Havinghorst, Mr. and Mrs. Geordon L. Hatch, Mr. George S. Hatch, Miss Helen Houck.

Miss Mary Irvin, Mrs. H. G. Iverson, Miss Jessie Johnston, Mrs. Gertrude Karcher, Mr. John L. Lee, Mr. Silas W. Lehmer, Mrs. Della Lehmer, Miss Bertha Liebschutz, Miss Rosario Lopez, Dr. H. J. Mallon, Miss Clio Mathews, Dr. John Matthews, Miss Mary McCallum, Mr. Henry A. Nauman, Miss Sally Newkirk, Miss Janet Olson, Mrs. F. S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parrott Mr. J. L. Peckarich, Mrs. Nina Pecharich, Miss Josefa E. Perez, Mr. Eric Purdon, Mr. E. C. Reicherter, Mr. Eugene A. Richards. Commander and Mrs. A. J. Robinson, Miss Meta Rowland. Mr. and Mrs. Orrell D. Scudder, Mr. Edward Sellner, Mr. James Robert Sellner, Mr. Edmund C. Shield, Miss Shipp, Mr. Leo St. Amant, Mr. L. J. Stuart, Mrs. G. H. Talag, Miss G. Underwood, Mrs. Eunice F. Vittum, Mrs. Zatta C. Walmsley, Miss Marie Ward, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Weinstein, Mrs. Ida B. Wichs. Miss Ethel Marie Wildman, Miss Jean Willetts and Mr. H. J. Wolfisberg.

SAILING TUESDAY

The N. Y. K. Orient-California liner "Taiyo Maru" sails from Yokohama at 4 p.m., Tuesday, July 30th, instead of 29th, for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Honolulu.

Sailing on the ship, are the following prominent foreign passengers:

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jaehne, American Merchant, for San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Dun, Principal of Polytecnic High School, S.F.; Dr. John J. Lansbury, Tour Conductor, on a round trip to the Orient; Mrs. Ann L. Beck; Mrs. Rose Stack.

Miss Lemen, for San Francisco. Miss A. Shier, for San Francisco; Miss C. W. Smertenko, for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Guilbert, on a Round the World tour with N.Y.K.; Mr. C Anderson, and Mr. W. Pierce, of the American Basket Ball Team; Miss Ida Kimble, for Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cromley, for Honolulu; Mrs. S. T. Hirabayashi, for Honolulu, Mrs. and Mrs. Kramer, for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sparnaay, Mr. Sparnaay, Jr., through to Europe; Miss Robinson, Missionary, for San Francisco, from Chosen; Mrs. C. Marsh, for San Francisco, Comm. Isherwood; Mr. D. Fuhrmann, Tourist, for Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Olds, Missionary, on a Round the World Tour; Mr. and Mrs. Eskin and two children; Mr. C. L. Hundley, Tourist, for Los Angeles; Mr. Kenry C. Lange; Miss Ruth M. Boranti; Miss C. Hargrave; Mr. K. Aiye Ayyar, Journalist.

Mr. A. N. Gubaraff, and family, Mr. M. V. Kononenko and family, for San Francisco; Mr. R. McMurtry, Tourist for Honolulu; Mr. R. Mangin, for San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Evans, for Honolulu, from Hongkong; Mrs. A. R. Baird, wife of Capt. Baird, U. S. Army; Rev. H. H. Wagner, Chairman of Japan Free Methodist Mission; Miss H. R. Robbins, Missionary.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfeld, Prof. W. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barrett, Mr. A. Chubb, Mrs. N. Freeman, Miss M. E. Phelps, Mrs. G. Lickter, Mr. James MacRae, Mrs. W. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Bro, Miss Barrett, Miss Atkinson, Miss Ritshstein, Mrs. Bernard Yost Mr. A. N. Gubareff, Mr. Charles L. Warfield, Miss Eva Kabulneck.

Miss J. F. Dorman, Mr. R. G. Buchan, Master Barrett, Mr. F. D. Fowler, Master D. Freeman, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. G. S. Jensen, Miss Lee, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee, Miss Barrett, Miss M. McGuire, Mrs. Harris, Mr. Miller, Mr. N. Freeman, Mr. M. V. Kononenko and family, Miss B. S. Steinberg.

Messrs. Jiro Uchida, Naoji Sawada, Seinosuke Katayama, and Tsutomu Nakayama, representatives of the Japan Boy Scout Federation; Mr. Masao Fukunishi, engineer of the Chosen Government-General; Mr. Kanji Kawakami, engineer of the Tobacco Monopoly Bureau; Mr. Shigeo Sato, manager of the Nihon Reito Co. Mr. Kenju Masuyama, superior of Nishi Honganji Buddhist Temple in San Francisco; Mr. Yakichi Shimizp, manager of Osaka Branch of the Kato Partnership Co.; Mr. Kazuoki Yazawa of Osaka Branch of the Kato Partnership Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Shodo Hirota, marchant.

Mr. Tsutomu Adachi, marchant; Mr. Yoshio Ktayama of the Electric Bureau of the Kobe Municipality; Mr. Selichi Yoshida, lecturer of the Tenri Foreign Language School; Mr. Ryozo Matsu, marchant; Messrs. Ichiro Fukuzumi, Hayashi, and Kimura of the Mitsubishi Electric Machine Manufacturing Co.; Mr. Higrshigasaki and his family; Mr. Hyunichi Mizuhara of the Seigetsu-do Confectionay; Mr. Ryoji Mori of the Kawada Co; Mrs. Mioko Nakayama. wife of the members of the Yokohama Specie Bank; Mrs. Tanko Hashizume, wife of the member of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mrs. Aiko Oshima, wife of the manager of the Fuji Co.; Mr. Fujio Minami of the Konan Co.; Messrs. Noboru Nakayama and Gumpei Kuroyanagi; Misses Yoshie Yamamoto, Reiko Kumekawa, and Chiyo Mori; Mrs. Nariko Tejima.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Takarazuka Gekije (Yokohama)—Toho Musical Playerr performance: "Alcohole Island", "Garamasa Don", "The Song of Love" and "Hanayome Ichiba" at 6 p.m. July 19–

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue; "Ono ga Tsumi", "Futatsuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3–26.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anihiko Otohiko", "American Rapsodjy", "Migawari Muko", "The Fan of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4–29.

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuke, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojin Yama" at 5 p.m. July 23–Aug. 23.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashinokan—"The Thin Man" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "The Good Fairy" (Universal) with Margaret Sullavan and Herbert Marshall, from July 25–31.

Nihon Gekijo—"The Limehouse Blues" (Paramount) with George Raft and Jean Parker, and "Kyuren" (PCL) with Chieko Takehisa, July 21–31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Last Round-Up" (Paramount) with Randolph Scott and Monte Blue, and Cartoons & Shorts, July 21–31.

Shibazono-kan—"The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester, and "Babes in Toyland" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. July 25–31.

Ginei-za—"Sorel and Son" (United) with H. B. Warner, and "Merry Fellow" (Russian picture) with Leonid Utesov. July 25–31.

Cinema Ginza—"Le Million" with Annabella and Rene Lefebvre, and "Der Mann der Den Mord Beging" with Conrad Veight and Trude Von Molo. July 25–27.

Sekai-kan—"Footlight Parade" (Warner) with James Cagney, anl "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Pat O'brien. July 25–31.

RADIO

Saturday, July 27

Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solos by Miss Sonoko Inouye, 7:30 p.m.
Prelude Op. 12, No. 7 Prokofieff
Scherzo et Marche, Prokofieff
Valse, Chopin
Etude, Chopin
Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss
Kouta music, 8 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 8:20 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8:35 p.m.

Sunday, July 28

Radio sketches in Manchoukuo, 12:05 p.m.
Brass Band concert by the Osaka City Brass Band, 1:20 p.m.
Mandolin ensemble, 1:40 p.m.
Accordeon solos by Maurice Dufour, 2:10 p.m.
Symphony music by Osaka Fadio Symphony Orchestra, 2:30 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra for children, 6 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Memorial musical concert for the 250th anniversary of the death of Sebastian Bach, (Program from Leipzig) 8:30 p.m

Monday, July 29

Japanese comic story, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 8 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8:20 p.m.
Radio sketches in Chosen, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Overture of "Don Giovani" by Mozart
"Military March" by Haydn.

Tuesday, July 30

Japanese music, 12:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal solos and chorus, 8 p.m.
Mandoline ensemble, 8:20 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Piano music will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Ichizo Kobayashi To Make 6-Month Trip

(Continued from Page 3)

the presentation of musical comedies and operattas; the Yurakuza Theater for the presentation of drama both modern and classic; Hibiya Gekijo for moving pictures; Nippon Gekijo for moving pictures; Gineiza for moving pictures. In Osaka, Yokohama. Nagoya, Kobe and Kyoto are further Toho chain houses, while further theatres are planned in the other large cities of the empire.

It is all the more credit to Mr. Kobayashi that when he introduced the girls opera in Japan he met with little encouragement, the public having little taste for such occidentalized amusement. Mr. Kobayashi saw, however, that, with the modernization and occientalization of Japan, public taste in amusement would also change and hence laid the foundations for his present success in this some 20 years ago.

Interested in U. S. S. R.

Referring to his coming trip, Mr. Kobayashi stated that he was most interested in seeing the great Dniepoul hydro-electric generating plants in Soviet Russia, in connection with plans for the building of two more genertaing plants for the Tokyo Electric Light Plant with a power capacity of 75,000 kilowatts each and a hydro-electric plant of 300,000 kilowatts each and a hydro-electric plant of 300,000 kilowatts in Japan.

"I am interested in seeing the various industries which are building and planned in connection with the vast hydro-electric plants in Soviet Russia," continued Mr. Kobayashi "Such information will be of great use in consideration of problems which will surely arise in Japan in the near future. I shall return to Japan about March next year. I hope I will also have time to see something of the fine and industrial arts abroad."

Mr. Kobayashi was appointed a State councillor to the Investigation Bureau of the Cabinet in June. In view of Mr. Kobayashi's past record and activities, the Japanese public is looking forward with much interest to the fruits of his coming journey abroad.

Book Says Helen Of Troy Supplied London's Name

The theory that London was named after Helen of Troy is offered by Harold Bayley, author of a new study of ancient London. He takes issue with writers who contend there was no town here before the Roman occupation in 43 A. D.

In Bayley's book an ancient legend that London was founded by Trojans is recalled. At any rate there was supposed to have been a shrine to a Helen, presumably the famous Trojan heroine, on the hill now surmounted by St. Paul's Cathedral, says the New York Herald Tribune. Before the Romans built a temple to Diana there, this Helen, like her successor, was portrayed as a huntress with a greyhound beside her.

There were Cockneys even in early Celtic times, it is contended. They dropped their "h's" just as the London Cockneys do today. As a result Helen became Ellen.

The Celtic word for hill was "don." Thus, Ellendon, then Ellondon and finally London, says Bayley.

Victorian Idea Of Education Scoffed

Lloyd George Praises Modern Method Of Teaching Girls In Address At School

Mr. Lloyd George scoffed at the Victorian idea of education for girls and praised the modern conception of it when he spoke at the speech day St. Felix School, Southwold, on June 29. His granddaughter is a pupil at the school.

He recalled that the school was founded just at the time "when the prim and grim Victorian era was coming to an end." The girls' seminaries of that period were narrow in their outlook and had stuffy rooms, inadequate and even incompetent staffs, and practically no equipment at all; no very special care for health and recreation, according to The Times, London.

The education of girls in those days was based largely on two assumptions. The first was that the real education was a mannish business and had nothing to do with girls; that it was unsuitable to their mentality, to their careers and to their carriage, and that it was a disfiguring business. The second was that all girls had the same disposition and ought to be trained and treated in exactly the same way. The great ideal was gentility, which is another name for snobbishness, and the achievement of something which was known in those days as accomplishment—to strum and drum the piano. In the more advanced schools they were allowed to draw. So far as literature was concerned, they were confined generally to Jane Austen and the expurgated edition of Shakespeare. And that was called education for girls in those days!

The theory was that real education converted a woman into that repellant horror which was known as a blue-stocking. It was not as if they were trained in domestic economy, because they were not. In fact, the old academies for young ladies—they were not girls in those days—at best were an expensive joke, and at their worst they were an atrocity. The old days of the song "The Lass with a Delicate Air" had disappeared in the new concept of education. Today the sphere of the activities, of the influence and the responsibilities of women in the life of the nation was wider than it had ever been, and it was widening from year to year. In commerce, in the professions, in politics, women were taking part. It was part of the revolution caused by that most tremendous earthquake in human affairs, the full effect of which had not yet been realized—the Great War.

Women now constituted a majority. The decision depended upon them even more than upon men. In those conditions it was vital that the best training should be given to them in every sphere, but above all in the training of their faculties. That was one of the few democratic countries left in the world. It would remain so even if all took the other course. The reason why it would continue to be so was because every man and woman would exercise his and her vote with a sense of responsibility. That intelligence and training which they were getting was a vital contribution to the good government of the land, upon which the fate of civilization depended more than upon the voice of any other country under the sun at this moment.

Eden Reports To Lower House On Visit To Rome

(Continued from Page 3)

portance or ascribe the same urgency to the various items of the program, it should be possible to agree upon a method whereby, in free and equal negotiation with other Governments, they might unite to contribute to a solution of the problems.

Turning to the dispute between Italy and Abyssinia, Mr. Eden stated that he expressed to Signor Mussolini the grave concern which the British Government felt at the turn which events were taking, and said that the British attitude was not egoistic and was not dictated by our interests in Africa but by our membership of the League of Nations. He made it clear to Signor Mussolini that British policy was founded upon the League and that the British Government could not remain indifferent to events which might profoundly affect the League's future. Upon that issue public opinion in Great Britain felt very strongly. Only through collective security, in the judgment of the Government, could peace be preserved and only through the League could Great Britain play her full part in Europe.

Mr. Eden then explained that he had put before Signor Mussolini a constructive contribution which the Government had in mnd as a means of settling the dispute. The British Government were prepared to offer to Abyssinia a strip of territory in British Somaliland giving Abyssinia access to the sea. The proposal was intended to facilitate such territorial and economic concessions by Abyssinia to Italy as might have been involved in an agreed settlement. The British Government would ask for no concession in return save grazing rights for the tribes in the ceded territory. The suggestion was not lightly made and only the gravity of the stuation could justify it, but it did not commend itself to Signor Mussolini as a basis for the solution of the dispute. Mr. Eden added that on his return to Paris he gave M. Laval an account of what had passed with Signor Mussolini.

A Difficult Issue

Mr. Lansbury asked when the House would have an opportunity of debating the matters that were discussed with the French Prime Minister and when the Government would tell Parliament what steps they proposed to bring pressure of public opinion to bear upon Italy. He had particularly in mind the "long period of drift" which preceded Japan's fait accompli in the Far East. Sir Samuel Hoare refused to ampify Mr. Eden's statement, not because he wished to withhold information from the House, but because he was anxious to avoid prejudicing a difficult issue. He indicated, however, but without giving a pledge, that further information would be given when opportunity for debate arose.

Mr. Dickie urged that Parliament should be consulted before British territory was ceded. Feeling in some parts of the House was ruffled by Sir Samuel Hoare's rejoinder that the Government must be trusted, but it was somewhat soothed when he pointed out that the offer to Italy was tentative, and was part of an attempt to settle an urgent and critical situation that might have disastrous reactions. He assured members that there was no question of the Government going behind the back of the House.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

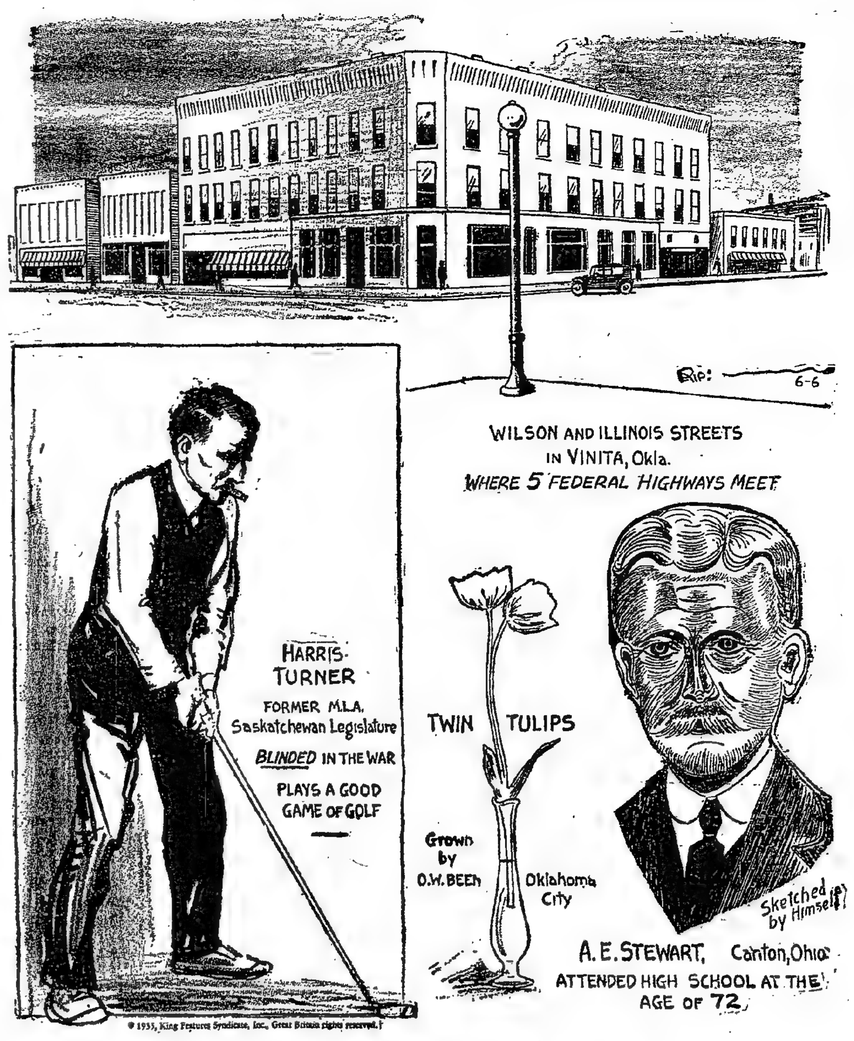

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Oldest High School Student

During the winter term of the McKinley High School in Canton, Ohio, A. E. Stewart, age 72, took up his studies in the night school art classes, and at the time laid his claims to "the oldest public school pupil in Ohio—or even the U.S.A." Mr. Stewart's remarkable progress in his art studies is shown in the cartoon he drew of himself which I reproduced in my cartoon about him.

Crossing Point of Five Federal Highways

The intersection of Wilson and Illinois Avenues in Vinita, Oklahoma, is reputed to be the only spot in the United States where five federal highways intersect. They are: U.S. 60, Coast-to-Coast highway; U. S. 69, Canada to Mexico; U.S. 59. Canada to Texas; U.S. 66, Chicago to Los Angeles; and U.S. 73, Iowa to Atoka, Okla.

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Social and Personal Notes

MISSION CONFERENCE

The 76th annual meeting of the Presbyterian (U.S.A.) Mission in Japan came to a close Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. G. Dunlop in Karuizawa.

The final program was in the form of an entertainment. Following a number of vocal duets by Misses Dena Nettinga and Mary Miles, a one act skit "Lima Beans" was presented by Miss Alice Grube and Miss Grace Hereford. After Mrs. Daniel C. Buchanan sang a number of solos, the members of the Hokkaido station staged an original novelty song. Games under the direction of Miss Grace Hereford continued until late in the evening.

This session marked the beginning of a new method of holding meetings in the history of the Presbyterian mission. Last year, definite forward steps were taken whereby much of the administrative work of the foreigners was turned over to the Church of Christ in Japan. To represent the Japanese workers closely associated with the missionary enterprise, three of the pastors, the Rev. Mr. Tada of Shikoku, the Rev. Mr. Wada of Hiroshima, and the Rev. Mr. Goshi of Tokyo were present at this year's sessions.

Tuesday evening, the opening sermon was preached by the Rev. Martel A. Tremain, located at Nokkeushi, after which the regular matters of business were considered. These items were continued over the second day, the formal business session closing Wednesday night.

Thursday morning, Miss Virginia Mackenize of Shimonoseki led a fellowship discussion dealing with the life situations faced by the members of the mission in schools, in the field, and in the countless other areas where missionaries are working in Japan. The afternoon session was in the nature of a meeting of the Oxford Group. The session was closed with the administration of the sacrement of the Lord's Supper with the Rev. Dr. Reischauer presiding.

The moderator for the coming year will be the Rev. David P. Martin of Osaka.

TO ATTEND TENNIES MEET

Baroness de Bassompierre with her son, Jean, is at the Embassy's villa at Lake Chuzenji since July 10. Mme Iwens d'Eeckhoutte is staying with her. Baron de Bassompierre spends weekends with his family. The whole party will spend a few days at Karuizawa for the lawn tennis tournament staying at Baron and Baroness J. Baeyens; Jean de Bassompierre will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mikimoto at their villa.

GUEST OF HONOR

Mrs. Y. Shimanouchi, wife of the managing director of the Japanese American News of San Francisco, was the guest of honor at a banquet held on Friday evening at the Jisaku restaurant in Tsukiji, by 20 persons formerly associated with the newspaper, who are now in Tokyo.

BAZAAR TUESDAY

The annual bazaar for lepers at Kusatsu will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Cornwall-Legh asks for contributions of cakes, candy, canned goods, old clothing, either Japanese or foreign, and Japanese magazines and books. These things will be sold to the patients of the colony at Kusatsu for a very low price and the proceeds will be used for fuel this winter in the church and primary school for them. Contributions of money are also welcome.

TO NINOOKA

Miss Effie A. Berry and Miss Anna J. Berry of Tokyo spent the week-end in Ninooka.

AT LAKE YAMANAKA

Among those who spent the week-end at Lake Yamanaka were Miss Alberta Sprowles, Miss H. J. Miss Miable Lee, and Miss Elizabeth Kilburn.

IMPERIAL ROOF MOVIES

The motion picture program on the roof garden of the Imperial Hotel this evening will be "One Sunday Afternoon" starring Gary Cooper, Fay Wray, Neil Hamilton, and Frances Fuller and "We're Not Dressing" with Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard, Ethel Merman, and Leon Errol. The program for Tuesday evening will be the same but the order will be reversed so that "One Sunday Afternoon" will come last.

KARUIZAWA PARTY

Mrs. A. Gerdts entertained at a luncheon Friday at her summer cottage in Karuizawa. Guests were Mrs. A. H. Hanson, Dr. Rachel Read, Mrs. W. J. Davies, Mrs. Shimizu, Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mrs. Fremlin, Mrs. Asabuki, Mrs. J. Day Mason, and Mrs. Abegg.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reischauer have arrived in Karuizawa and are at the Karuizawa home at No. 1343.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Among the week-end guests in Karuizawa were the American Consul and Mrs. R. F. Boyce of Yokohama who were guests of the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Glass of Tokyo who were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth, and the American Commercial Attache, Mr. Williams, who was a member of the summer party at the home of Mrs. James Russell. Mrs. Glass will remain in Karuizawa at the home of Mrs. Kato, No. 1413.

RETURNS TO JAPAN

Mr. T. D. W. Bannister returned to Japan Saturday on the Empress of Canada after an extended visit in Europe.

ON SUMMER CRUISE

Lieut. Col. Mast and Mr. Douteau of the French Embassy are cruising around the Izu peninsula in their yacht, La Flibuste.

MARRIED TODAY

Miss H. Suddes of Montreal and Mr. Bertram Hale of Thomas Cook & Son in Peiping, were married today at Kobe. Miss Suddes arrived in Yokohama Saturday on the Empress of Canada.

En route to Seattle on the American Mail liner President Grant which sailed from Yokohama Saturday evening are the following:

Mrs. Yip Sang, Miss Lorna Yip, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Miss F. Anderson, Mr. C. W. Ball, Dr. and Mrs. J. Mansfield Bailey, Mr. Wilbur Boot, Mr. R. D. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown, Master R. D. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown, Master Chan Shiu Ming, Mr. Queng Tou R. D. Brown, Miss J. Brown, Mr. Chang, Mr. Frank E. Clay, Miss L. G. Everton, Miss Lucinda Gergnhardt, Mrs. Albert Grefe, Mrs. Hager, Mrs. N. Hamilton, Lt. and Mrs. I. M. Hansen, Miss B. J. Hansen, Miss Josephine Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hollingsworth, Mr. Shiu Tsai Hwang, Mr. Hwang Liang, Mr. C. D. Johnston, Miss Katherine Kooken, Mr. H. C. Kluge, Mrs. H. C. Kluge, Miss Ruth Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. William Leonard Mr. Sue Lun Leung, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lind, Miss Anna Lind, Mrs. T. U. Litt, Miss Elsie Moe, Mrs. L. S. Pell, Mrs. S. G. Rathbone, Miss Norma Reid, Miss G. N. Rosen, Miss M. C. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schults, Mr. David Schults, Miss Anna Schultz, Mrs. N. R. Scott, Miss Pearl Shepard, Miss R. L. Stevenson, Miss Lottlie Stevens, Mr. T. Tan Sunji, Miss Carolina Stober, Miss R. V. Thompson, Mrs. Madge Weeks, Miss G. Wolverton, Rev. Benjamin C. L. Yen, and Mrs. Dick Yip. Passengers embarking at Yokohama included Mr. F. Nisser, Miss Frances Watzek, Miss BGetty Tubbs, Mr Peter Watzek, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watzek, Mr. G. Galati, Mr. and Mrs H. Moke, Miss Mok, Mr. W. Wilson, Mr. W. Wilson, Mr. I. Hou, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnet, Mr. Bonnet and Miss Bonnet.

Those who arrived here on the same liner Saturday were: Miss M. G. Bocharova, Mr. William Brandt, Mrs. V. Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Da Conceicao, Miss E. C. Daley, Miss K. M. Daley, Mr. W. O. Daley, Miss W. F. Fok, Mr. and Mrs. George Hess, Master Donald Hess, Mr. and Mrs. S. Karapinary, Miss H. Z. Karapinar, Master Karapinar, Mr. F. C. Ko, Dr. Pauline Lai Po Chen, Miss K. Lai Po Kan, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McEachern, Miss Sadie M. McEachern, Miss H. McEachern, Miss M. McEachern, Miss Amalia Nolasco, Mr. T. N. Van, Miss Celesti Vidigal, Mr. R. Yamamoto and Mr. P. Z. Ziar.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel were: Mr. K. Matsumoto, Mr. M. Ukon, Mr. S. Ijiri, Mr. Y. Fujino, Mr. T. Yoshida, Mr. M. Yamamoto, Mr. Tonn Kullgren, Mr. S. Ogura, and wife, Mr. H. Hadano, Dr. Nora M. Fairchild, Mr. D. Kinkus, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wiwa, Mr. Y. Ishida, Mr. Y. Lugashi, Mr. O. Kubomi, Mr. Y. Hirano, Mr. G. Baba.

ARRIVE ON EMPRESS

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada reached Yokohama Saturday morning from Vancouver via Honolulu with the following passengers for the local port: Mr. F. Bergstrom, Mr. H. R. Sharp, Mr. M. Pachal, Miss H. Suddes, Mr. J. D. W. Bannister, Mr. D. Lysons, Mr. C. Bland, Mr. R. Rudd, Mr. W. Rudd, Mr. A. Thoering, Miss C. Lomax, Mrs. C. F. Lomax, Mr. J. T. Williams, Jr., Miss M. E. Fraser, Mr. B. Atherton, Miss B. Black, Major and Mrs. P. O. Black, Mr. G. S. McFadden, Mr. M. C. Morrison, Mrs. P. D. Warner, Miss L. G. Gibble, Miss E. Jenkinson, Mrs. D. Crary, Mrs. S. van R. Trowbridge, Miss H. Scherey, Miss E. C. Walter and Miss J. L. Helmerich.

TAKAYAMA NEWS

The first meeting of the Women's Reading Circle was held the afternoon of July 17 at the home of Mrs. R. H. Fisher.

The second meeting took place at the home of Mrs. S. R. Luthy on July 24. "Peace With Honor" by A. A. Milne is being read and discussed. This week Mrs. T. D. Walser will be hostess to the group.

A sale was held at the Lamott Cottage, number 31 today. The proceeds will be used for the Kobakivan settlement work.

Mrs. R. H. Gorbold has opened her summer home, cottage number 4. With her are Mrs. O. Cary, Mrs. F. Cary and daughter, Miss Amy Acock. Miss Winifred Acock, and Miss J. Gillespy.

Mrs. Fuse has been the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Schneder for a week. She has returned to Sendai.

Dr. F. D. Gealy has gone to Tokyo on a business trip.

Miss Edith Curtis of Kobe is residing at No. 14 Takayama during August.

Dr. M. Hussey of Mount Holyoke has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gressit. She gave a lecture on "Hidden Cities in Bible Lands" on July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, which was well attended.

A group consisting of Dr. D. Haltom, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gressit, Dr. M. Hussey, and Mr. George Noss went on an overnight trip to visit the Chusonji Temple, north of Sendai. They report a very interesting experience.

A large group made a trip to the sacred island of Kinkazan on July 23. They went by boat from Shiogama to the island stayed over night at the Monastery and climbed the mountain early in the morning, after having attended an early Buddhist service. Those who went were Mrs. R. W. Squires and son, Hirbert, Dr. J. Budd, Miss B. Austin, Miss J. Ferry Mr. B. Adams, Mr. N. Dorrance, Mr. Gard F. Lunt, Dr. M. Hussey, Miss M. Woodsworth, Dr. D. Holtom and John and Dan, Dr. and Mrs. Cadpury and Mr. T. F. Gressit.

Miss Margaret Walser is recovering from a stroke caused by staying on the beach too long on the first hot day. She is very much improved.

The Ladies of the Executive Committee entertained all the ladies of the community on July 25 from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fisher, No. 2.

The following are the members of various committees for the present season:—

Tennis R. Gerhard, Geo. Marchall, F. Fesperman. Special C. Lunt, Mrs. T. D. Walser, Mr. G. Schroer and Mr M. D. Farnum. Music Dr. F. D. Gealy, Mrs. R. Gerhard, and Mrs. M. D. Farnum. Relegations: R. H. Fisher and W. C. Lammotto. Camp Supper: Mesdames Holtom, Schroer, Squires, Taitand Lamott. It will be held Aug. 7 or 8. Beach Guards: Dr. D. Holtom is in charge. His assistants are Wm. Fisher, D. Holtom, J. Holtom, Prescott unt, Ray Luthy, J. Stoudt, M. Walser and B. Stoudt.

There is now a bus service to Shiogama and Sendai. This bus runs every twenty minutes from 6.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. and stops at the entrance to Takayama.

Prof. and Mrs. Sakaibara and family will be the guests of the Gressitts for a part of the month of August.

Miss Irene Webster Smith has opened cottage 34. With her are Miss Elizabeth Nash, Miss Adelaide Soal, Miss Hope Tourtel, and Miss Winifred Voisin.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reeve occupy cottage 35.

Mr. Glen Babb of Tokyo arrived on July 24

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Howard and Kitty, of Takamatsu are residing in cottage 39.

Miss Anna C. Hartshorne is living in cottage 40, which she recently bought. With her are Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Cadbury, Tane, Emma and Catherine of China.

Miss Edith Sharpless, Miss Esther Rhodes are in cottage 54, Mr. J. Course is staying with them.

Mr. C. P. Garman of Tokyo arrived July 24 after a business trip to Osaka and Tokyo.

Miss Margaret Garman left for a trip to Hokkaido on July 28. With her went Miss H. Smith, Miss B. Jansen and Miss G. Gray of Sendai. They expect to return to Sendai August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fesperman. Miss M. Garman went into Sendai on July 23 to say farewell to Miss Mary Hoffman who left for the U.S.A. via India and the Holy Land.

Mrs. P. Schoer went to Karuizawa on July 23. Dr. and Mrs. E. Waugg of Sendai also went.

Miss Alice Bixby of Osaka will be with the R. H. Fisher's during part of August.

EMPRESS SAILING

The S.S. Empress of Asia left Hongkong on the 26th inst., and is due to arrive at Kobe at 5.00 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, the 31st and will be despatched hence for Victoria and Vancouver, via Yokohama, at 3.00 p.m. on Thursday afternoon, the 1st of August.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker, Mr. T. C. Baker Jr., Miss B. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Armour, Dr. Pasche, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moffat, Mr. James B. Stoddard, Dr. R. K. Barry, Mr. A. S. Stolaroff, Mrs. Van der Slegen, Mr. and Mrs. U. Wiener, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murphy, Mrl. and Mrs. Y. O. Melchior, Mrs. M. H. Forritt, Dr. John Mathews and party, Miss Johnston, Miss Nowkirk, Miss Hanck, Mrs. E. Wolmsley, Miss Booth, Mr. O. W. E. Cook, Mr. T. E. Booth, Mrs. S. Dannenbaum, Mr. Robert Barr, Mr. N. Shiperblatt, Capt. and Mrs. I. P. Cartel, Miss L. Bradley, Miss K. Supperstein, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Surber, Mr. C. A. Gomes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hill amah and baby, Mrs. J. F. Gomes, Mr. R. Mangin, Mrs. H. Relders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hall, Mr. Hall's 2 children, Mr. J. T. Sinclair, Mr. W. A. Andreae, Mr. W. Richard Boyce, Mr. Robert B. Owen, Mr. Donald B. Effler, Miss Gail Clark, Miss Joyce Black, Miss Wilma A. Lester, Miss Erma Hodgson, Mr. J. M. De Vine, Mr. R. Hoast, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, Mr. Z. L. Boyle, Mrs. E. J. O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Toore, Miss Margaret E. Phelps, Mrs. R. Kelly, Dr. H. Wissler, Mr. Y. Caillard, Miss R. Nicolle, Mr. Y. H. Bruning.

Democrats Held Voting For Bills They Oppose

(Continued from Page 3)

old American phrase, his eyes are bigger than his stomach. He is attracted by more ideas than he can digest, or the country can digest. The country, indeed, is suffering from an indigestion due to the fact that gulped bites of Fascism disagree with gulped bites of communism, and both disagre with the American conception of government and society.

If we follow the mechanism of government as it now operates, we find that the President, having received the ideas from the intellectuals and radicals (occasionally from some complete conservatives) transmits them to Congress. In some cases, the ideas and the bills in which they are expressed are actually written out by the authors of them and are transmitted to Congress without being read by the President. To Congress the measures go with the President's backing and authorty. That is the only standing the measures have —if they came directly from the intellectuals and radicals, Congress would give no thought to them.

Wishes Followed Without Question

The measures are transmitted to Congress through Democratic leaders in that body. The willingness of the leaders to accept the measures is extraordinary and astonishing. It goes beyond anything that existed even during the great war; at that time Democratic leaders sometimes refused to accept, indeed publicly opposed, measures proposed by President Wilson, even measures generally regarded as desirable in the interest of conducting the war competently. The private disbelief of present Democratic leaders in some of the measures they publicly support is so well known that Washington hardly even gossips about it any more.

From the leaders, the measures are transmitted to the two chambers of Congress. The rank and file of members accept the proposals because the leaders accept them. Just lately there has been some restless protest of members against some of the measures they are asked to enact, and a faint, very faint, disposition of leaders not to accept without question measures proposed by executive branch of the Government. One important Democratic leader has lately told important committees to read carefully all measures coming from members of the Administration.

Party Solidarity One Reason

Now what is the engine, or the fuel, of government as thus carried on? Why do Democratic leaders accept, and why does the Democratic majority in Congress enact, measures which they would reject if they were exercising their private judgments and consciences, measures which are palpably contrary to the principles and traditions of the Democratic party?

There are many reasons. One is the motive of party solidarity. All the Democrats (and Republicans of course) in the House come up for renomination and election next year (except such few as voluntarily retire). In the Senate one-third come up for re-election. In the same election the President will be up for another term. The Democrats want, naturally, to go into the campaign as a united party.

Another reason is the belief that the President still has the country with him, that he is the symbol and spokesman of a majority. This motive will continue so long as popular faith in the President's magic continues. Probably the judgment of the Democrats in Congress on this point is sound. The President is a shrewd politician. He follows a course designed to hold to him the farmers, organized labor, the distressed and the radical, four groups which, if kept intact, may be a majority next year.

Another reason for the deference of the Democratic Congressional majority to the President is the "power of the purse" which Congress itself voted him. He has more than four billion dollars to spend, practically in his own discretion. A Congressman whose district or state wants some of that mony must be in a position to get it.

But the reasons of patronage and money would not alone be enough. The largest rason for willingness of the Democratic majority in Congress to pass bills just because they come from the Administration is the election next year, the belief that the President still commands the faith of a majority of the country.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Takarazuka Gekije (Yokohama)—Tobo Musical Playerr performance: "Alcohole Island", "Garamasa Don", "The Song of Love" and "Hanayome Ichiba" at 6 p.m. July 19–

Kabuki-za—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Takeo Kawai, Rokuro Kitamura, Shotaro Hanayagi, Masao Inoue: "Onoga Tsumi", "Futatsuji Michi", and Botchan" at 4:30 p.m. July 3–26.

Takarazuka Gekije—Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anihiko Otohiko", "American Rapsody", "Migawari Muko", "The Fan of Princess Jeoconda", 6 p.m. July 4–29.

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuke, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojin Yama" at 5 p.m. July 23–Aug. 23.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashinokan—"The Thin Man" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "The Good Fairy" (Universal) with Margaret Sullavan and Herbert Marshall, from July 25–31.

Nihon Gekijo—"The Limehouse Blues" (Paramount) with George Raft and Jean Parker, and "Kyuren" (PCL) with Chieko Takchisa, July 21–31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Last Round-Up" (Paramount) with Randolph Scott and Monte Blue, and Cartoons & Shorts, July 21–31.

Shibazono-kan—"The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester, and "Babes in Toyland" (MGM) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, July 25–31.

Ginei-za—"Sorel and Son" (United) with H. B. Warner, and "Merry Fellow" (Russian picture) with Leonid Utesov, July 25–31.

Sekai-kan—"Footlight Parade" (Warner) with James Cagney, anl "Devil Dogs of the Air" (Warner) with James Cagney and Pat O'brien, July 25–31.

Cinema Ginza—"The Brothers Karamasoff" (Ufa) with Anna Sten and Fritz Cortner, and "The Man Who Seeks His Murder" (Ufa) with Heinz Ruehmann and Lisa Deyers, July 29–31.

RADIO

Monday, July 29

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 8 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8:20 p.m.
Radio sketches in Chosen, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Overture of "Don Giovani" by Mozart "Military March" by Haydn.

Tuesday, July 30

Japanese music, 12:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal solos and chorus, 8 p.m.
Mandoline ensemble, 8:20 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Piano music will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Soviet To Tighten Its Divorce Laws

Russians In Rush To Seek The Benefits Of Present Statutes Before Change Is Made

Well-founded reports that new and stricter marriage and divorce laws will soon be promulgated in the Soviet Union are causing a bargain-counter rush of discontented husbands and wives to the "Zags"—the marriage, divorce and birth registration bureaus—to get rid of their old mates and get new ones while the getting is good.

Whereas thirty-seven of every 100 marriages in Moscow last year resulted in divorces, the statistics for May showed the percentage had risen to more than 44, says Harold Denny in the New York Times. Although the figures for June are not yet available a casual inspection of the crowded Zags offices would indicate the percentage is still going up.

Aim to Safeguard Children

The project to stiffen the Soviet laws governing the relations of the sexes—which are the most lenient and least formal of those of any advanced society—is part of the recent campaign to safeguard family life both for its own sake and for the sake of a larger and better-reared progeny. Inquiries in legal circles on the nature of the proposed changes are met by statements that the new law is yet to be framed. But that there will be a new law is confirmed.

It does not take long research into Soviet life to see that, although the marriage and divorce laws here have cut through an immense mass of the ancient legal accretions and outworn customs of the Western world, their leniency has been abused by certain elements—and this the Soviet State is determined to end.

Recently a Soviet writer who was participating in the current campaign to discourage irresponsible marriages and divorces spent ten days at the Zags and found people of all ages getting divorces—and often for the flimsiest reasons. Marriages of youths in their teens are common here, because women have the same opportunities to work as men and the State provides many services for mothers.

Yet curiously enough it is not the very young who are most numerous among the divorces. The majority are men and women between 23 and 30 years. According to a writer for the newspaper Izvestia, divorces are most common among petty officials, office workers and the like, who presumably have a bourgeois psychology.

Marriages for Material Reasons

Although the dream of Friedrich Engels, co-worker with Karl Marx, was a society in which no woman would have to give herself except for love, Izvestia's investigation showed that there were frequently marriages for purely materialistic considerations—for instance, because the wife hoped to profit by the husband's superior position or sought to conceal some social error of the past.

There are often Soviet marriages in form only, contracted simply to facilitate one party or the other in getting a room or a part of room in which to live. These marriages naturally, almost invariably end in divorce.

The Izvestia writer noted one such case with pained amusement. A young man entered the Zags asking an immediate divorce.

"But it was only yesterday that you married," responed the Zags clerk. "Such short marriages are forbidden."

"I will explain everpthing, only give me a divorce," exclaimed the distracted bridegroom.

Then he revealed he had met an elderly woman who was willing to rent him a corner of her room, but said that, of course, he would have to go through the formality of marrying her in order to be admitted to residency in the house. After complying, however, he found she was unwilling that the marriage be simply a legal subterfuge, and he was forced to flee.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Phantom General

The Crimean War (1853-1856), which started over Turkey's refusal to bow to Russian interference in the Church of the Nativity of Bethlehem, is chiefly remembered as the worst-managed of all modern wars. The Allies (Turkey, France, England) had no maps of the Crimea; nor did they have any information as to its topography. Even the Russians, in whose territory the Crimea is situated, had no maps to guide them. There was no commissariat arrangement, and in the absence of sanitary precautions, the toll of infectious diseases was frightful.

When the war started, the French Court was greatly given to spiritualistic practices; table rappings, ouija boards and mediums were in great vogue. And so, Napolen I, dead for 32 years, was invoked over the ouija board to give to France the benefit of his experience as a strategist. Both Saint-Arnaud and Ianrobert, French commanders, were constantly harassed by having the dead Emperor's "commands" transmitted to them over the newly-established telegraph wire.

Ohm

George Simon Ohm (1787-1854), German physicist, is the author of the Ohmian laws, according to which, electrical current is directly proportional to electro-motive force and inversely proportional to electrical resistance. In 1881 an International Congress of Electricians established the "ohm" as a practical unit of electrical resistance. Later, the reciprocal of the ohm, was named "mho," being the unit of electrical conductivity.

Fist Fight Marks Isle Probe In US Congress

(Continued from Page 3)

had called the committe to order, Mr. Ickes arose and asked permission to cross-examine witnesses, of whom many have come up from the Virgin Islands to tell what they know about the Pearson administration.

"The custom of the Senate is not to permit the cross-examination of witnesses," said Mr. Tydings. "This is not a trial. You can of course submit any evidence you have, whether by witnesses or in the form of documents, but we cannot permit you to cross-examine."

Mr. Ickes said that it was his "understanding that the Department would be permitted to question these witnesses."

Wants "Full Investigation"

"All that I desire is a full, fair and impartial investigation and I must respectfully say that up to this time the investigation has not been free and fair," he added.

Mr. Ickes described the charges by Mr. Yates, which are the basis of the opposition complaints against Governor Pearson, as a "wild-conglomeration" of about everything that Mr. Yates could get out of the newspapers.

Mr. Ickes also said that it had cost the Interior Department about $1,500 to get its evidence in form for presentation to the committee, and asked Senator Tydings whether the committee would assume that expense. The committee will consider the suggestion in executive session.

Charles H. Gibson, removed by Secretary Ickes in 1933 as government attorney for the Virgin Islands, was the only witness today. He charged Governor Pearson with a lack of frankness in the conduct of island affairs and alleged "petty persecution."

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Social and Personal Notes

NEW SYMPONY ORCHESTRA TO PLAY WITHOUT CONDUCTOR

The former members of the New Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at the New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The orchestra will play the following music without the conductor.

1. Overture, Lusian and Ludmila.... Glinka
2. Unfinished Symphony....Schubert
3. Symphony No. 5 C. Minor op. 67.. Beethoven

The admission is 50 sen, the tickets will be sold at the entrance of the band stand.

FUNERAL SERVICES

The funeral services for the late Dr. Tadashi Sekino, noted historian of Japanese architecture and honorary professor at the Tokyo Imperial University, were held at the Aoyama Funeral Hall at 2 p.m. today.

Dr. Sekino was born in Niigata prefecture, studied at the Engineering Department of the Tokyo Imperial University, and was appointed engineer of the Nara prefectural Office and of the Department of Education. In 1909, he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Engineer and he went to England, Germany, France, China and Italy to study history of architecture. Lately he was appointed professor at the Tokyo Imperial University and art inspector of the Department of Education.

Two weeks ago he entered the hospital of the Tokyo Imperial University where he died last Monday at the age of 69.

MOVIE PROGRAM

Under the auspices of the Matsuzakaya Department Store, a Paramount Movie Eve will be held at the Karuizawa Hall this Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. The program will be, Paramount News, Paramount Talkie Cartoon, "Now and Foever and "Sons Famille".

DINNER DANCE

A dinner ance will take place at the New Grand Lodge, Karuizawa on Saturday from 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the New Grand Orchestra.

KARUIZAWA ARRIVAL

Registrations at the Karuizawa Post Office on July 31st included, Miss Alice Iyuka at No. 707, Mr. John A. Blum at No. 1248, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. E. Stegeman at No. 910.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mrs. S. V. Davies of Karuizawa has as her guest Miss Margaret Walser who arrived today from Takayama. Miss Polly Foote and Mr. Cabot Coville will be the week-end guests of Mrs. Davies.

AT SANITARIUM

Miss Grace Katherine Heckelman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Heckelman, is at the Karuizawa sanitarium recovering from a major operation. She will be there several weeks.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Cherry Blossom Branch of the International Sunshine Society will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie Shoda Akiya, Shimo-nibancho. 58 Kojimachi.

TO HOKKAIDO

The Polish Military and Naval Attache left today on a trip to the Hokkaido and Saghalien. They will return about August 18.

TO MANCHOUKUO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Yokohama left Wednesday for a month's tour of Manchoukuo.

CALLS AT FOREIGN OFFICE

Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador to Tokyo, called at the Foreign Office at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday when he was received by Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Foreign Minister.

It is understood that in the course of his interview with Mr. Shigemitsu, the British Ambassador exchanged information on the present situation in Europe.

WILL BE DISPATCHED

Commander Kengo Kobayashi aide-de-camp to His Majesty will be dispatched to the naval maneuvers to be held this summer, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department Wednesday.

Commander Kobayashi is scheduled to leave here August 9, and return to the capital and tender his report to H.M. the Emperor about August 15, it is reported.

RECEPTION TONIGHT

The Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer will give a reception at the Swiss Legation this evening on the occasion of the Swiss National Holiday. Mr. Thurnheer was a guest at a Swiss reunion in Yokohama this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Thurnheer arrived in Tokyo today from Lake Chuzenji where they have been residing.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

Dr. W. J. M. Cragg will lead the devotional services at the opening of the Federation of Christian Missions 24th annual meeting in Karuizawa Friday. Dr. H. M. Cary will lead the afternoon discussion and speakers will be Dr. John Hubbard, Dr. Yuzuru Nozu, Miss Helen M. Schipps, Dr. Charles I. McClaren.

Saturday morning Miss Christine Nuno, Dr. Herbert Bowles, Dr. R. K. Stuart, and the Rev. R. D. McCoy will speak.

Dr. J. F. Preston will lead the devotional service in the auditorium Sunday morning. At the regular Sunday service, Dr. A. Oltmans will conduct a memorial service and Mr. G. S. Phelps will preach.

RATES TO BE CUT

As a result of negotiations carried on by the Teishinsho over a period of several months, arrangements have finally been made between the Ministry of Communications and all of the Radio and Cable Companies to reduce the telegraph rates between Japan and the United States, Canada, Hawaii, West Indies, Central America and certain points in South America.

The reduction will be 50 centimes per ordinary word from Japan to most of the places mentioned. The rate to New York will be reduced from 4.20 gold francs to 3.70 gold francs per word, and the rate to San Francisco will be reduced from 3.45 gold francs to 3.05 gold francs per word.

EMPRESS ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia sailed from Vancouver on Satuday, July 27 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria on Wednesday, August 7

NO RECEPTION

The Norwegian Legation in Tokyo announced this morning that there will be no reception on August 3 which falls on the birthday of H. M. the King of Norway.

ARRIVING FRIDAY

The N.Y.K. Orient-Vancouver-Seattle liner Helan Maru is due to arrive at the Yokohama Quarantine Anchorage at 7 a.m., Friday, from Seattle, via Vancouver.

Among the Japanese passengers there are H.E. Ambassador and Madame T. Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador at London, and family, with Miss T. Tokugawa, daughter of the Japanese Ambassador to Turkey, and granddaughter of Prince Tokugawa.

Others are: Miss M. Aldworth, c/o the Hongkong Bank, Mukden; Mrs. A. D. Clarke, c/o the Bisset & Co., Shanghai; Mrs. F. Bird, Missionary, c/o the China Inland Mission, Shanghai.

Mr. Frederick Hardenbrook, Rev. W. W. Waller, Miss A. Evelyn Leadbeater, M.D., of Jersey City, N.J., Mrs. Mausell, from Vancouver to Yokohama, Mr. F. H. Boyd, for Kobe, Mr. E. Griffith, Mr. M. T. Yamamoto, Miss Beatrice Exner, for Shanghai, Miss Dorothy Oliver, for Kobe, Mr. J. Beddow, Mr. H. D. McGarvey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Booth.

Mr. Akira Miyazaki, secretary of Japanese Embassy in London; Mr. Kenichi Tsutomi, general manager of the First Industrial Co.; Messrs. Yoshiharu Suglura, Kamataro Hirade, Tadashi Yamaguchi, S. Kiriyama, N. Aoki, T. Sato, S. Kawamura, Y. Watanabe and S. Yoneyama.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIES

The motion picture program at the Imperial hotel roof garden this evening will be "Undercover Man" with George Raft, Nancy Carrol, Roscoe Karns, and Lew Cody and "I'm No Angel" with Mae West, Cary Grant, Kent Taylor, and Gertrude Michael.

AT KARUIZAWA

Miss Charlotte Irwin, Miss Emmeline Thorne, and Mr. Arthur Throne who have returned from a trip to China, are now at Karuizawa with the Teusler family at 2075.

AT MIYANOSHITA

Recent arrivals at the Fujiya Hotel in Miyanoshita were Mr. M. Brand of Yokohama, Miss M. Bocharova of Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. J. Okkerse of Yokohama, Mr. A. Akiyama of Tokyo, Mr. S. Imamura of Osaka, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. V. Elwell of Yokohama, Mrs. S. Walmsley of England, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crocke of Tokyo, Miss B. Shanks of England, Mrs. W. M. Seabery of New York, Mr. R. W. Barrow of England, Dr. T. Y. von O. Soede of the Hague, Mr. M. Kameda of Tokyo.

TAKAYAMA NEWS

The annual meeting of the Takayama Beach company was held in the auditorium Monday at 9 a.m.

* * *

The discussion group met Friday evening. Dr. D. Holtom is the leader. The book being discussed is John Dewey "A Common Faith." The group meets once a week.

* * *

The girls of Miiyagi Jo Gakko are camping near here. There are over 50 girls in camp for a week.

* * *

The raft was launched on July 24. All the people on the beach helped it into the water and out to anchor near the fish nets. Since the raft has been put out, many have been diving and enjoying the use of it

For two days a complete ring has been noticed around the sun. It is said to be the sign of a storm coming.

* * *

The tea party given by the ladies of the Executive Committee gave a delightful time to all the women of the communiiy on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fesperman and Mrs. O. Stoudt poured. People came and went from 3:30 to 5:30.

* * *

Miss Garman will be in Hokkaido until August 13.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the New Osaka Hotel are:

Mr. Nobuyuki Sato, Mr. Yoshihiro Kawata, Mr. Yonekichi Motoo, Mrs. Tsuru Yasumoto, Miss Michiko Naito, Mr. and Mrs. Takao Miyawaki, Mr. Kazuo Wada, Mrs. Hide Wada and 2 children, Mr. Kiyoshi Minami, Mr. Morihike Okabe, Mr. Genichiro Hirayama, Mr. Shigeru Araki, Mr. Seiichiro Anazawa, Mr. Yasujiro Okano, Mr. Eizo Takahashi, Mr. Matsuo Ariga, Mr. Rikichiro Abe, Mr. Chinpei Ashizawa, Mr. Takejiro Sorimachi, Mr. Katsujiro Tanaka, Mr. Fukusaburo Ueno, Mr. Katsuhiko Fujiyama, Mr. Katsuji Ito, Mr. Jiro Masuda, Mr. Torao Kozu, Mr. Hideyoshi Yakushiji, Mr. Tatsunosuke Nakai, Mr. A. Gosdicke, Mr. Sadakichi Yoshida, Mr. Takasuke Yamagata, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Sakai & 2 daughters, Miss Masako Sakai, Mr. Hideji Furukawa, Mr. Tsurumatsu Hanaoka, Mr. Keiriu Usui, Mr. Masasato Takahashi, Mr. A. C. Buffum, Mr. and Mrs. Toshikuma Nagamatsu.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. J. Carl Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Keer-Cross, Sir William Shenton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. Carrington-Sykes, Mrs. H. Melin, Miss M. Lily Lane, Mrs. Emma L. Daere, Miss Delphine Morrison, Mrs. R. and Miss Rudd, Mr. R. Rudd, Master W. Rudd, Miss C. Hardcastle, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Perkins, Miss Ruth Blair, Miss Marjorie Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mickles, Mr. John M. Miller, Mr. R. H. Barker, Mr. W. C. Barker, Mrs. Daniel and Miss Lucy Driscoll, Mr. Arthur Slocum, Mr. W. C. Williams, Mr. H. Mulder, Miss Mulder, Mr. R. J. N. Kiphuth, Mr. John Macioms, Mr. Clarence Pinkston, Mr. Richard Degener, Mr. Jack Medica, Mr. John H. Higgins, Mr. Jack Kasley, Mr. Dan Zehr, Mr. Ray Kaye Mr. James R. Gilhule, Mr. T. Drysdale, Mr. Russel Branch, Mr. Art Lindegren, Mr. Paul Wolf, Mr. R. Flanagan, Mr. Peter Fich Mr. Matt Chrosowski, Mrs. E. E. Norris, Mr. Davies, Mr. H. A. Carsteas, Mrs. Mary Jane Sias, Miss N. Kahn, Mrs. Niel Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. M. M. Graves, Mrs. M. Davis, Mr. Paul Bowers, Capt. Max Bruyere, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gallard, Mr. Gallard's Sitting Room, Mr. F. M. Moran, Mrs. Frances Moran, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Becot, Mr. and Mrs. G. Aguilera, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. de Geest, Miss N. J. de Geest, Major and Mrs. S. D. Raid, Capt. R. A. C. Carter, Mrs. Olga Schou, Mr. E. F. Johansen, Mr. W. Guidice, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lang, Mr. J. L. Alaway.

Einstein Finds Judaism In Peril

Cites Moral Disintegration And Intensified National Egoism Of The Present

Professor Albert Einstein, speaking recently at a United Jewish Appeal dinner in his honor, in New York City said that the "moral disintegration and intensified national egoism" of the times requires all Jews to strengthen their ranks to preserve Jewry. Of foremost importance, he said, was the upbuilding of the settlement in Palestine.

Professor Einstein told the 500 persons attending the dinner in behalf of the drive for $1,250,000 that the Jewish ideal of "social justice, voluntay self-denial and joyful service to one's fellow-human beings as well as to mankind as a whole" should ever be kept in mind, according to the New York Times.

"The basic nature of Judaism automatically imposes upon us as a community two kinds of obligations," he said. "First, we must be alert and prepared for sacrifice on the side of all those aspirations which have a moral goal similar to that described above; secondly, we must keep our community healthy and creative so that it may conserve and increase its value for the achievement of the great goal of humanity.

Urges Relief Support

"In such times as these consideration for the preservation of Jewry comes foremost. Today it is our duty to put all available Jewish forces, if possible exclusively, at the disposal of the current relief activities. Particularly essential is it to provide help for the upbuilding of Palestine, for this work showed itself in this time of persecution as a refuge and as a moral support unparalleled among all other organizations, no matter how meritorious they may be.

"Without Palestine, the horrors of recent years would have been even more terrible and the demoralization of the Jewish people far greater. Today, therefore, we should with particular gratitude remember Theodore Herzl (founder of the Zionist movement) and the prophetic visionary insight with which he foresaw the threatening danger in all its magnitude. He died early, a sacrifice to his superhuman efforts in the battle against misunderstanding and indifference. May our present generation at least prove worthy of him."

Professor Einstein spoke in German and his remarks were translated by Dr. G. A. Lowenstein.

Warns of Nazism's Spread

William Rosenwald, national cochairman of the United Jewish Appeal, warned that the spread of Nazi philosophy to France, Holland, Belgium and Spain was making the thousands of unabsorbed refugees in those countries the focus of anti-Semitic agitation. Morris Rothenberg, also national cochairman, declared that nearly 300,000 Jews will be forced to leave Germany soon "as an alternative to sheer starvation." The most hopeful solution of their plight lies in Palestine, he said, where it is estimated that in the current year 45,000 more refugees will settle.

Other speakers included I. Edwin Goldwasser, who with Michael Schaap and Nathan Straus is directing the Greater New York campaign; Judge Albert Cohen, Abraham Krasne and Meyer Cohen, chairmen of the food and allied trades division, which arranged the dinner. Abraham F. Wechsler presided.

Midsummer Film Attractions

(Continued from Page 3)

"victim."

Although Cody had threatened to commit suicide, Sparks is not content with that theory of his death. In his prying and investigation, Sparks uncovers a network of intrigue, petty theft and scandal, and runs up against witnesses who furnish ludicrous accounts of their activities because they are trying to conceal their private scandals.

Just as Sparks is about to admit that the case is really suicide, the actual murderer makes a dramatic confession and is shot while trying to escpe.

"Home on the Ranges" with Jackie Coogan and Randolph Scott

Jackie Coogan who has not been seen on the screen in Tokyo for years will be welcomed back by his admirers in "Home on the Ranges," a Paramount picture, which opens at the Nippon Gekijo today.

Jackie Coogan, now a strapping, six foot man, makes his adult debut, and Miss Brent returns, after more than two years, in another of her typical "bad-girl" roles. Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger, Fuzzy Knight and Ann Sheridan are also featured.

"Home on the Range" deals with the efforts of a band of smooth crooks to do Randolph Scott and his brother, Jackie Coogan, out of their ranch and race horses.

With the money from the sale of his cattle stolen, and the mortgage on his ranch in the hands of the ring-leader, Scott seems in a tough spot. But the girl accomplice of the crooks, Evelyn Brent, falls in love with him and turns the table on them.

With her aid Scott recovers the money stolen from him, although their lives are threatened by a forest fire set by the crooks.

In the final dramatic scene, Jackie Coogan rides their prize horse to victory in the big race while Scott and Evelyn celebrate the event by announcing their forthcoming marriage.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akogiga Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1–

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1–

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Hanayagi, Hanabusa, Kobori and Ishii, "Nishikijima Sandayu", "Shunkin Sho" and "Yoru no Tori", 5:30 p.m. August 1–8.

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1–

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takaku joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuke, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojin Yama" at 5 p.m. July 28–Aug. 13.

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Kid Millions" (United) with Eddie Cantor and Ann Sothern, and "The Bride of Vienna" (Tobis) with Willi Forst and Lee Parry. Aug. 1–7.

Shibazono-kan — "Symphony of Love" (Czecho-Slovak) with Hedy Keasler and Jaromir Roboz, and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street (MGM) with Norma Shearer and Fredric March. Aug. 1–7.

Cinema Ginza—"Early to Bed" (Ufa) with with Kathe Von Naggy and Witly Fritsch and "Blossom Time" (Tobis) with Richard Tauber and Jone Baxter. August 1–7.

Nihon Gekijo—"Under Pressure" (Fox) with Victor McLaglen nand Edmund Lowe, "The Heavy Weight Championship in the World" (RKO) and "Home to the Ranges" (Paramount) with Jackie Coogan and Randolph Scot. Aug. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Private Scandal" (Paramount) with Ned Sparks and Mary Brian, and "Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Aug. 1–10.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, August 1

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra music (Program from the Hibiya Park, Tokyo) 8 p.m.
(In case of bad weather, Japanese and Western music to be Broadcast)
Naniwa bushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. World's famous dance music.
Gramophone record concert-"Piano concerto Op. 16, by Grieg" to be broadcast 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 2

Japanese modern songs, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal chorus for children by the JOAK Children vocal chorus, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Evening of mountain climbing, 8 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. "Septet- Op. 20, Beethoven."

Saturday, August 3

Mandoline ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Light musical concert 7:30 p.m.
Japanese comic story telling, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:30 p.m.

Paris Season Ends In Night Spectacle

For the second time the Paris season this year culminated on July 6 in a magnificent spectacle of night racing at Longchamp with the whole track and paddock illuminated and converted into an elegant fairyland. Seven races were run between 9 p.m. and midnight, but the racing was only incidental to other attractions.

A gala dinner in a huge tent erected for the occasion preceded the racing, says the New York Times. Fifteen orchestras at different corners of the enormous course provided dance music in five open-air ballrooms. There were boxing matches in three different rings between the races and at midnight a unique fireworks display. Jugglers, acrobats and dancers kept an enormous crowd amused for hours.

By fixing floodlights on tree trunks, so that the light reflected from the leaves, organizers of the fete contrived to produce a beautiful effect and dawn is likely to come before the last all-night revelers in probably the most unusual public spectacle in the world return homeward across the Bois de Boulogne.

Austria Is Stable, Starhemberg Says

Vice Chancellor Holds There Is 'No Probability Of Upheavals,' But Bars Plebiscite

Prince Ernst Ruediger von Starhemberg, the Austrian Vice Chancellor, gave an interview to the newspaper Az Est in Budapest recently on current political questions in which he declared that "the political situation in Austria can be regarded as absolutely consolidated" and there was "no probability of political upheavals."

"A certain part of the populace is still in opposition to the government," he added, according to the New York Times. "Of these, however, the Nazis no longer possess offensive force because they do not have real leaders, and financial scandals connected with leading members of the party have discouraged the better elements.

"Large subsidies from Germany have corrupted the local Nazi leaders, whose quarrels regarding the distribution of funds have caused great resentment among the rank and file.

"The Socialists and Communists remain passive, although I must confess that part of them continue to be against the government. A small part of the workers is actively working with the underground Marxist organizations; another part has found its way to the government and the Patriotic Front.

Would Reconcile Workers

"The principal task of our regime must be to reconcile the working classes by protecting their social interests.

"The government does not intend to hold a plebiscite at present. I desire to speak quite frankly on this problem. A plebiscite is a matter of propaganda, and propaganda depends upon money. Little Austria cannot spend such amounts as Germany certainly would spend on a plebiscite. In such conditions a plebiscite in Austria would be only a matter of propaganda supported by foreign money.

"Rumors of a forthcoming change in the Presidency of the republic are untrue. I have every reason to believe that President Miklas's term of office will be prolonged. As to an eventual successoor, I know of no negotiations about the matter. I must flatly deny all rumors coupling my name with the Presidency of the Austrian State.

"Concerning Hapsburg restoration, the present Vienna government cherishes the old Austrian traditions and is prepared to abolish the injustice done to the former imperial family by the confiscation of its property and its exile from the fatherland.

"If it could be proved that Austria's future would benefit from monarchical restoration, the government would favor it on the condition that it did not cause political complications with foreign powers.

Sets Conditions for Reich

"Concerning the possibility of improving relations between Austria and Germany, all Austria would greatly welcome such a consummation. But normal friendly relations cannot be resumed until Germany fulfills three conditions:

"1. Germany must recognize without reservation the political independence of Austria for all time [Prince Starhemberg was referring here to the alleged German offer to drop Anschluss propaganda for a limited period of four to ten years].

"2—Germany must guarantee that she will not interfere either directly or indirectly in Austria's internal affairs.

"3—Germany must cease supporting anti-State organizatioons in Austria and must also officially recognize the present Austrian Government as the sole representative of the Austrian people.

"The moment Germany loyally fulfills these three conditions there will be no obstacle to cordial relations."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Volcano Town

Larderello is a town within the community of Pomarance in the province of Pisa, Italy. The town and its 400 inhabitants live off and on a volcano. Its industry, power and light supply are operated by the pent up inner fires of the Mountain. By boring holes into the side of their volcano, these inner fires are tapped by the inhabitants. Part of that power is sold to outlying districts, and the compensation earned in this fashion, is sufficient to defray Larderello's annual budget and to pay for all necessary improvements. Larderello is the center of the borax industry, the mineral being obtained from the famous blowholes in the Mountain.

Romance Without Love

Madeleine de Scudery (1607-1701) began to write books at a time when the so-called pastoral novel was in vogue. She decided to be different. She was going to write about clean, wholesome things, about ways to improve the reader's mind. She wrote 80 novels in which the love theme is completely absent. Instead, there are interminable conversations, filled with advice and instruction. What they lack in romantic interest, they make up in size. The novels are so huge and voluminous that one cannot but sympathize with the contemporary reader. The author lived to a very old age, and is said to have begun writing a new novel at the age of 94.

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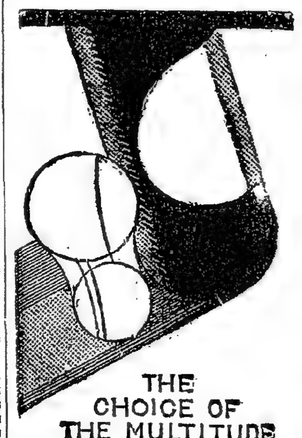
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Social and Personal Notes

SAILING SATURDAY

Mrs. Eric Lewis who is now at Chuzenji with her cousins, Dr. Thomas Baty and Miss Baty, is sailing on the Empress of Asia on Saturday for Vancouver to join her husband who is returning from London. Together they will proceed to Shanghai where they will take up their permanent residence.

ARRIVE IN JAPAN

Mr. P. D. Parkins who arrived in Japan Tuesday on the Tatsuta Maru with Mrs. Parkins, will be an instructor in English at the third Higher School in Kyoto beginning next September. Mr. and Mrs. Parkins are compilers of the well-known bibliography of the works of Lafcadio Hearn. He is here as a representative of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Society For Oriental Studies with headquarters in Claremont college, California. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Parkins expect to do research work on the life of the late Professor James M. Dixon, teacher of English in Japanese Universities, who is considered the founder of the Karuizawa summer resort. Later they may write his biography. They were entertained last night by Dr. Sanki Ichikawa and his friends at the Shofukutei restaurant, Ueno.

PARTICIPATE IN TENNIS

Miss Betty Pearce has arrived at Karuizawa and is playing in the tennis tourney. She will be at the Mampei hotel until her mother arrives. Then the two will occupy one of the Hotel Grand Lodge cottages.

ARRIVES AT NASU

H. I. H. the Crown Prince who has been staying at the Imperial villa at Shiobara since July 12, proceeded to the Nasu Imperial villa Thursday morning. His Imperial Highness will stay at the Nasu villa for some time together with T. I. H. Princesses Taka and Yori, who are expected to visit the villa from the Imperial villa at Hayama on Saturday afternoon.

Accompanied by several court officials and ladies H. I. H. the Crown Prince left the Shiobara villa for Nasu by motorcar at 8.30 p.m. taking a newly built mountain path crossing the Nasu plateau.

NO AUGUST SERVICE

The Christian Science Society of Tokyo announced today that during August, services will be discontinued and the reading room closed.

GIVE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda entertained a number of guests Wednesday evening at their home in Kudan, Kojimachi-ku. Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Yasuda entertained at a birthday party and among the guests were Count Muneyori Terashima, Miss S. Terashima, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yasuda, and Mr Sugiyama.

GOING TO KARUIZAWA

Mr. H. Kume is leaving for Karuizawa this Sunday to enter the annual Karuizawa tennis tournament. Mr. Kume won tennis honors in his college days and is one of the well known tennis players of Japan.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIES

A new program begins at the Imperial hotel roof garden this evening. It consists of two well known pictures, "Design For Living" with Frederic March, Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins, and Edwards E. Horton, and "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen" with Worothea Weick, Alice Brady, and Baby LeRoy.

TO GIVE LESSONS

Miss Londa Inui, daughter of Mr. K. S. Inui of the Japanese Embassy in China, and Mrs. Inui, who are now in Karuizawa with her parents, may give lessons in painting on silk and satin this summer. Interested in the art, known as paintex, she has offered to instruct others. She will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Martin from 9 to 10 a.m. each day. She is living with her family at 1223.

ARRIVE FROM CHINA

Guests at the summer home of Mrs. James Russell in Karuizawa who recently arrived from China are her son, Mr. Robert Russell, her cousin, Miss Elsie Perkins, and Mr. Dana Allen, brother of Mrs. John Perry Hubbard.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New guests who arrived at the Sanno Hotel on July 31:—Mr. T. Sugisaki, Mr. Y. Sugisaki, Mr. J. Takyeshima, Mr. H. Noshe, Prof. H. Nukiyama, Mr. C. Kawata, Mr. and Mrs. S. Haga and family, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. K. Isobye, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamada and family, Mr. S. Fukuda, Mr. S. Nara, Miss M. E. Wynne, Miss F. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kondo and family, Mr. Y. Sakurai, Mr. G. Shimizu, Mr. K. Watanabe, Miss H. Matsui, Mr. M. Hirai, Prof. K. Honda.

CHURCH SERVICE

There will be celebration of Holy Communion at St. Andrew's church, Shiba, at 8 a.m. Sunday.

OLD-TIMERS MEET

The second annual meeting of missionaries who came to Japan 33 or more years ago will be held at 895 Karuizawa, Tuesday, August 6, 4 to 6 p.m. An interesting collection of photographs of old and older missionaries will be on exhibition.

RETURNING TO TOKYO

Count Hirotaro Hayashi, former President of South Manchuria Railways Company who has resigned from his former post, left Dairen at 3 p.m. today and will return to Tokyo soon.

TO OSAKA

Mr. Kenzo Adachi, President of the Kokumin-Domei, left Tokyo for Osaka Thursday to attend the meeting of the branch of the association in Osaka today.

Mr. Adachi will go to Kumamoto this evening and will hold a corner laying ceremony for the Sankendo Hall, which is to be built by him in Kumamoto City.

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT

A musical variety entertainment for children will be held at the New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, under the auspices of the Park Bureau of the Tokyo Municipal Office on August 8 at 6:30 p.m.

NEW APPOINTMENT

Mr. Takeshi Yanagisawa, the Director of the Second Section of the Intelligent Bureau of the Department of Foreign Affairs, was appointed Director of the Third Section of the Bureau Thursday.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Adams Jr., Mr. Douglas Andrews, Mrs. C. L. Road and son, Miss Marguerito Lorick, Mr. and Mrs. P. Nicolson, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Green, Mrs. Porter Norton Streeter, Mr. John F. Weaner, Mr. J. H. Symington, Mr. Nathan Scides, Mrs. C. P. Lornar, Mrs. C. Lornax, Miss M. E. Fraser, Miss J. Orland, Mr. H. Gipperich, Mr. K. Moller, Mr. Huger, Mr. and Mrs. Walouch, Miss H. Hoetink, Mr. C. R. Waseige, Miss C. Theobald, Miss I. Wicht, Mr. Von Behring, Mr. R. S. K. Irvin.

Soviet Seeks Arctic Route Linking Asia And Europe

A Soviet scientific expedition headed by George Dschikoff, assistant manager of the Russian Northern Sea Route, left Archangle, U. S. S. R., on July 5 to seek an Arctic passage from Asia to Europe.

The expedition, in its search for warm currents making passage through the ice possible, will use the icebreaker Sadko, which was raised last year. It struck submerged roocks and sank in 1916.

The scientists' theory is that warm Atlantic currents may cut through the ice of the little known Arctic regions, thus permitting year-round passage to Asia, according to the New York Times.

The party also will search for mysterious Gillis Land, reported seen only twice since it was discovered more than 300 years ago by an Englishman, Captain Gillis, sailing northeast from Spitsbergen.

Little Entente Faces Breakup On Hapsburgs

Roumania And Yugoslavia Oppose Czechoslovakia For Backing Return

A sharp cleavage has developed in the ranks of the Little Entente over the question of restoration of the Hapsburgs—so much so that the future existence of this organization is seriously threatened, says the Bucharest correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. His story of July 10 follows:

Last week the Austrian Parliament rescinded the law of banishment against Prince Otto, and though this does not necessarily mean he will at once return to the throne, the Austrian act is generally regarded as intended to pave the way for such an eventuality. Today the Federal Diet unanimously passed a bill revoking punishments against the Hapsburgs and restoring their confiscated property.

This policy, which is intended to prevent Austria from falling into the hands of the National Socialists, has been received with complaisance and perhaps acquiescence in some parts, even in Prague, but the move has aroused both Yugoslavia and Roumania. Their spokesmen have frequently declared with great emphasis that return of the Hapsburgs means war.

Carol to Meet Paul

Undoubtedly such an event would attract toward Austria and Hungary part of the populations living in the border states, and for that reason rulers of Roumania and Yugoslavia, King Carol and the Yugoslav Regent, Prince Paul, are meeting tomorrow at Sinaia to work out a definite plan of immediate action.

It is significant that no representative of Czechoslovakia is to be present. Instead of the Little Entente conference that had been planned, this meeting of two members of that alliance is almost directed against the third. It is a solemn warning to France and Czechoslovakia that if they don't unequivocally resist the crowning of Otto, their allies will seek a new course of action. It is thus a serious threat to the Little Entente and to France's system of alliances.

What of Germany?

In spite of intense loyalty to France, to Roumanian Foreign Minister, Nicholas Titulescu, has more than once expressed this attitude especially after the January conference at Stresa. Now with the backing of the two rulers, he will again demand that Paris cease to sacrifice Roumanian and Yugoslav interests in its fight against German expansion.

Germany, of course, is just as much against return of the Hapsburgs as the two Little Entente states, since it would prevent the ultimate absorption of Austria by Germany, to which National Socialists look forward. On the other hand, Germany is friendly with Hungary, with whom Yugoslavia and Roumania are on the worst of terms. There are thus wheels within wheels hindering the obvious realignment of political forces in Central Europe, to which tomorrow's meeting seems to point.

Reich and Russia

Germany's new military strength is making an impression upon the smaller states in this part of the world and its influence in any new settlement of the Austrian problem is likely therefore to be greater rather than less in the future. For this reason, Czechoslovakia has evidently convinced Russia during the recent visit of Foreign Minister Edward Benes that its thesis of the "indivisibility of peace" means it must take an active interest in all problems likely to endanger European peace.

One of these is undoubtedly that of Austrian independence, especially as this country sees its own sovereign independence likely to be affected if Germany's influence on the middle Danube becomes paramount.

Dr. Benes is not only Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, he is also one of the most active figures in the Little Entente. No doubt may be entertained but that closer understanding between that political unit and the Soviets was discussed in Moscow. Soviet-Roumanian understanding has already gone very far, though Yugoslavia, the third member, still hesitates in its attitude toward Russia.

In certain quarters it is felt that Russian influence is being exerted to establish a better understanding between the Little Entente and Italy as a means of clearing what is called the "growing German menace" on the middle and lower Danube.

But whatever be the final outcome of these negotiations, one thing is clear. The new Soviet-Czechoslovak understanding has made "Russia in Europe," especially in central Europe, a factor to be reckoned with, as in pre-1914 days.

Palestine Court Tries Probation Among Juveniles

Though A Novelty, Officer Is Bringing Reforms In Treatment Of Delinquents

Activities of Palestine's probation officer, who is still something of a novelty in Jerusalem, and his volunteer helpers, are bringing reforms in the treatment of young delinquents, says the Christian Science Monitors' correspondent.

Previous to the appointment of the first (and so far only) official probation officer, a juvenile was charged in the same way as an adult, tried in an ordinary court filled with spectators and sentenced usually either to a term of detention at the Government Reformatory in Tulkarm or to a whipping.

Since the institution of the probation officer, every juvenile charged by the police with any offense is first brought to this official, who listens to the boy's own version of the story. A careful study is then made of all the factors in the case, and sometimes it is found possible to settle the matter without taking the offender to court. Some such cases are put on unofficial probation, which has often been found to be quite effective.

If it is agreed the boy should be taken to court a report of the investigations carried out and a suggestion as to the most beneficial method of dealing with the boy is submitted to the magistrate. Juvenile courts are held once a week, all cases being heard in chambers, no one except those directly concerned being present. The procedure is informal.

Whereas formerly a young offender almost inevitably was sentenced to the reformatory or to a caning, he is often bound over now for good behavior, his parent or guardian giving an undertaking on his behalf. Sometimes the offender is put on probation for a fixed period, during which time he visits and is visited by the probation officer. In some instances where parental neglect is obviously the cause of the boy's delinquency, a warning is given the parents, on whom, also, a fine is sometimes imposed.

During 1934, of the 646 boys brought to the notice of the probation officer, 114 were on probation for periods varying from six months to two years. In most cases probation has been found to be successful, friendly relations having been established with the probationers and their families. Help was been afforded in a number of ways, including placing in schools, finding employment, gifts of clothing, etc. In addition to the one government probation officer, there are some 30 volunteers throughout the country.

Speaking of playgrounds and clubs as means of reducing juvenile offenses, K. L. Reynolds, the probation officer in Palestine, said recently: "Playgrounds and clubs are receiving attention, and while it is to be regretted that not very much has been accomplished owing to lack of funds, results obtained through community and private enterprise and effort are very encouraging. Worthy of special mention are the Working Boys' Club in Tel Aviv and the American Guggenheimer Playgrounds in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Safed and Tiberias. Quite invaluable work has been done among the Jews by the trained and experienced workers provided by Miss Henrietta Szold, head of the Social Service Bureau of the National Council of Palestine Jews."

Thirty Student Fliers To Make 620-Km. Hop

Rengo

TOKOROZAWA, July 31—The Tokorozawa Army Air School will conduct a flight between Tokorozawa and Aomori over a four-day period beginning tomorrow.

The flight will be participated in by 30 students of the school who are expected to graduate on August 29. The distance to be covered is estimated at 620 kilometers and the planes to be used are four light bombers and three scouting planes. After completing the flight and receiving their diplomas on August 29, the 30 airmen will be assigned to their respective regiments.

AF Of L Warned On Bar To Negroes

(Continued from Page 3)

tary of the Joint Committee on National Recovery, divided the A. F. of L. unions into several groups as far as the color bar was concerned. He said that unions that had an outright bar against Negroes were the Sleeping Car Conductors, the Railway Mail Association, Masters, Mates and Pilots Association, the Machinists, Boilermakers, Railway Clerks and Telegraphers.

Excluded By Indirect Means

Exclusion of Negroes by indirect means was carried on, he said, by the blacksmiths, the railway car men, the seamen and rural letter carriers. The unions that organized separate local unions for Negroes were the bookbinders, elevator conductors, hotel and restaurant workers, oil workers, painters, American Federation of Teachers, United Textile Workers and Tobacco Workers.

Mr. Davis suggested that the following program be adopted:

End for all time color bars in union constitutions.

End creation of separate locals for Negroes.

Place A. Phillip Randolph as the Negro representative on the Federation's executive council.

Name a Negro organized for Negro workers.

Begin an educational campaign among black and white workers to the end that both be convinced there could be no strong trade union movement until both races were organized for joint action.

The committee taking the testimony consisted of J. W. Garvey, hod carriers; John Brophy, miners; T. C. Carroll, maintenance of way; J. L. Hanks, barbers, and J. E. Rooney, plasterers.

The committee will report to the federation's executive council.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Toshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akogiga Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1–

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1–

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Hanayagi, Hanabusa, Kobori and Ishii, "Nishikijima Sandayu", "Shunkin Sho" and "Yoru no Tori", 5:30 p.m. August 1–8.

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1–

Yuraku-za—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuke, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojin Yama" at 5 p.m. July 23–Aug. 13.

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Kid Millions" (United) with Eddie Cantor and Ann Sothern, and "The Bride of Wien" (Tobis) with Willi Forst and Lee Parry. Aug. 1–7.

Shibazono-kan — "Symphony of Love" (Czecho-Slovak) with Hedy Keasler and Jaromir Roboz, and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street (MGM) with Norma Shearer and Fredric March. Aug. 1–7.

Cinema Ginza—"Early to Bed" (Ufa) with with Kathe Von Naggy and Witly Fritsch and "Blossom Time" (Tobis) with Richard Tauber and Jone Baxter. August 1–7.

Nihon Gekijo—"Under Pressure" (Fox) with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, "The Heavy Weight Championship the World" (RKO) and "Home to the Ranges" (Paramount) with Jackie Coogan and Randolph Scot. Aug. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Private Scandal" (Paramount) with Ned Sparks and Mary Brian, and "Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Aug. 1–10.

Ginei-za—"St. Louis Kid" (Warner) with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis, and "We Live Again" (United) with Fredric March and Anna Sten. Aug. 1–7.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive, and "The Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple. Aug. 1–7.

Grand Concert by the New Symphony Orchestra, without conductor, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 3 at New Music stand.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, August 2

Vocal chorus for children by the JOAK Children vocal chorus, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Evening of mountain climbing, 8 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. "Septet- Op. 20, Beethoven."

Saturday, August 3

Mandoline ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Light musical concert 7:30 p.m.
Japanese comic story telling, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:30 p.m.

Socialist Sweden Loves Its Royalty

One of the hardest-working royal families in the world has retreated to Summer palaces, wearied by a strenuous season of festivities and ceremonies, but not without a certain amount of mental satisfaction.

For members of the Swedish royal house, from top to bottom, have had convincing proof that Socialist Sweden has no apparent desire as yet to do away with Kings and Queens, says the New York Times.

At the recent wedding of Princess Ingrid and Crown Prince Frederik the largest street crowds ever to assemble in Stockholm roared their approval of a royal family.

Husky Socialist workmen stood on stepladders, climbed trees and struggled for a chance to look at royalty, along with dyed-in-the-wool royalists.

Sweden, with a Socialist ticket in one hand, used the other to wave a handkerchief at a Princess who married a Prince.

Although Moscow will probably refuse to believe it, the wife of a leading Communist editor turned up at a wedding reception at the Stockholm City Hall.

So, it is agreed, the Swedish royal family need have no fear for its future. And what, after all, it is pointed out, can be said about a King who is chummy with his Socialist Prime Minister.

For when Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson, whose wife does her own housework, which might have been responsible for the delay, failed to show up on time for a reception, King Gustaf made solicitous inquiry:

"Now where," the King wanted to know, "is P. A.?"

What it all amounts to is that Socialist Sweden is royalist Sweden at the same time, which might be a political conundrum to some people, but not to the Swedes.

Latest Session Of French Govt. Had Two Crises

Prediction It Would Collapse Proved Wrong; Special Powers Granted

The French parliamentary session which ended on June 19 was remarkable among those of recent times in that it has withstood the fate predicated for it by many whose opinion was far from negligible, that it would collapse under the decay of Parliamentary institutions and obstruction to reform. It witnessed two acute crises and yet made a marvellous recovery.

On the one hand it has equipped the Government with almost dictatorial powers, and on the other it has seen a further stage in the fusion of Socialists and Communists with the complicity of a large section of the bourgeois Socialist-Radicals. Some of these things may be explained by electoral considerations. The appeal to the country will, in the normal course of events, take place next April, according to The Times, London.

The special powers accorded to the Government were labelled "for the safety of the franc and for national reform." The recess will show—probably very soon—the use M. Laval intends to make of them and the extent to which the tasks before the Government are capable of being accomplished, says the article, dated June 30. It was evident from the attitude of M. Laval during the last steps of the session that the loose wording of the authority conferred upon him will be given a very wide interpretation. The internal situation of France, both economic and political, requires authoritative and determined action. In his final declaration M. Laval made an appeal for national support, and there seems every likelihood that he will receive it. Except in a few malcontent quarters the country wants to be firmly governed, and is prepared to judge its rulers by results.

The Financial Problem

A meeting of the Cabinet had been fixed for July 2, and in preparation for it meetings been taking place during the previous week-end for the purpose of framing the financial measures, the decreeing of which is to constitute the Government's first application of their exceptional powers. It was specified that one of the tasks for which they were accorded was the maintenance of the gold value of the franc, and to that extent the policy of the Government is laid down in advance. But if the franc is to be maintained the Budget must be balanced, and as there is little prospect of achieving this on the basis of the present and prospective revenue and expenditure, other shifts will have to be adopted. The burden of internal debt carried by the Budget has already shown itself to be too great for the taxable capacity—or, at least, for the taxpaying willingness—of the country, and compression of expenditure is being carried to the extreme limits consistent with efficiency. But the Government will probably be satisfied if they can maintain the franc till the time when they will be called upon to give an account of their stewardship.

With a return of public confidence is bound up any prospect there may be of a return to better times. Should the Government be able to present their scheme for the reform of the national finances in such a way as to revive the economic situation and give a stimulus to trade, their problem of dissipating the present discontent will doubtless automatically become easier. Exact information on the strength of Fascism in France is difficult to obtain, but the skilfully stimulated apprehension it has provoked affords an excuse for agitation by rival groups of the Front Populaire, who intend this year to turn the National Fete of July 14 into a massive anti-Fascist manifestation. At the same time the agrarian unrest, the backwash of crisis in the corn and wine-growing industries, is only slightly dying down. Yet even a moderate measure of economic recovery would furnish the much-desired antidote to the assaults on the Republic by the extremists of both camps.

Internal Order

Before reading the decree of closure, M. Laval made his promised statement on the policy of the Government towards the maintenance of internal order.

Recent demonstration, the Prime Minister said, had created the impression in some quarters said, had created the impression in some quarters that the institutions of the Republic were being menaced. In similar circumstances in the past new laws had not been found necessary, and the strict application of the existing laws had sufficed. The Government intended to see that these existing laws were respected by all. Only by authority could democracy be upheld.

The Government were responsible for the maintenance of order, and authority rested in their hands alone. They would continue to protect the Republican State against any attack. No individual, no gathering of a section of the citizens, could be allowed to arrogate to itself the exercise of sovereignty. It was the high and noble mission of the Army to assure the safety of the country. The supremacy of the civil power carried with it the duty of protecting the Army against all incitement and propaganda. Political passions must not be allowed to invade the offices of the General Staff, or still less cross the threshold of the barracks.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Ely Culbertson

Though Culbertson has never seen the Detroit Athletic Club, he has played on the Club bridge team and won for them three national championships. One of the members on the team, of which Culbertson was captain, was R. R. Richards, a master player from Detroit, and an enthusiastic member of the Detroit Athletic Club. To please Mr. Richards, and with the permission of the Club, they played together with Culbertson as Captain, under the colors of the Detroit Athletic Club, winning three United States Championship in succession.

Golf Balls Ten Miles From The Tee

In 1932 Larry Green, Ellensburg, Wash. fisherman, found two golf balls on Yakima River bank nestled side by side in the sand just at the water line. Investigation, aided by players' names on the golf balls, developed that they had been driven into the water on a golf course ten miles upstream, where the river forms a hazard on the course. Just how the two balls took exactly the same course and landed on the same spot is the unsolved mystery.

300,000 Veterans At Rally In Reich

Germany's old and new armies met on July 6 at Cassel, for the first time since Adolf Hitler created the new one, in a mass demonstration in which 300,000 former soldiers participated.

The occasion was the fifth biennial meeting of the Kyffhaeuser Bund, Germany's largest organization of former soldiers, similar in many respects to the American Legion.

The veterans' first wish, Colonel Wilhelm Reinhard, their leader, said, was to thank Reichsfuehrer Hitler for his recent decree establishing universal military service, according to the New York Times.

"European peace and happiness depend on the former soldiers," he declared. "We are not thinking about war."

The Kyffhaeuser Bund, which is working with Mr. Hitler in an effort to bring battlefront fighters of all countries together, sent greetings to French and British veterans' organizations. A torchlight procession in which gray-bearded veterans of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 participated was held tonight.

United States, British and Japanese military attaches were there to witness the demonstrations. The following day the attaches were to get an official glimpse of the fighting weapons Germany has developed since the war, when a two-hour exhibition of "all the latest weapons" will be put on by the army in a field near Cassel.

The weapons shown were to be demonstrated, after a display of modern means of maintaining front-line communications and an exhibition by the Hanover Cavalry School.

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAINED BY K.B.S.

Foreign delegates to the Pan Pacific New Education conference now being held in Tokyo, will be entertained with an excursion trip to Nikko and Lake Chuzenji Sunday when they will be the guests of the Society for International Cultural Relations. At noon they will be feted at a lunch at the Kanaya hotel and in the afternoon they will be driven around the lake.

At 4 p.m. today they were entertained at a reception and tea party in the Kiyosumi park, Honjo, by the Mayor of Tokyo, Mr. Torataro Ushioka. Friday evening they were the guests of the Society for International Cultural Relations at a dinner at the Tokyo Kaikan.

NEWSMAN LEAVING

Mr. Aritsune Ichihara, a member of the editorial staff of the Yomiuri Shimbun, will sail from Yokohama on August 15 aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hetan Maru for America to open a branch office at Washington, D.C., for his newspaper. He will visit New York to confer with International News Service, in supplying news and photographs under special contracts to the Yomiuri, and other influential pressmen there.

The Yomiuri representative will call at Chicago and at other important cities in the United States. According to Mr. Ichihara, he may attend the naval conference which may be held at London toward the end of year, and then make an inspection trip for a few months on the European continent. He is to stay abroad for three years.

ON VACATION TRIP

The Polish Military and Naval Attache, Major Adam Przybylski is on a trip to Hokkaido and Karafuto. He left August 1 and expects to return August 18th.

CALLS ON PREMIER

Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, new president of the South Manchuria Railway company, called upon Premier Okada at 3:15 p.m. Friday at the latter's official residence to report that he was assuming his new duties. He took leave of the premier at 5:40 p.m.

AT LAKE CHUZENJI

The American Consul and Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman recently arrived in Lake Chuzenji and are living at No. 11. They will remain at the resort until September 3.

SWIMMERS CALL ON PREMIER

The American Swimmers now visiting Japan called on Premier Okada at his official residence at 2 p.m. Friday after having paid homage at the Meiji Shrine at 1 p.m. They left the premier at 2:25 p.m.

A.U.W.

The Japan branch of the Association of University Women will hold a summer meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen at No. 1230 on Wednesday, August 7 at 3:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Mary I. Hussey, professor in the department of history of literature and religion in Mt. Holyoke college. She will speak on "A Recent Visit To Iraq." Members may bring guests.

ENROUTE TO SOUTH SEAS

A party of 35 students who are interested in the problem of colonization of the South Seas, left Yokohama at 11 a.m. today on the Palao Maru for the South Seas. They are under the direction of two leaders. The party expects to return September 21.

SAILED TODAY

Mrs. Donald E. Ross sailed this afternoon on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia.

TO LEAVE FOR MANCHOUKUO

Mr. Torajiro Ikeda, chief of the Civil Affairs section of the Supreme Court, will leave for Manchoukuo the middle of August. He will study the judicial system of the country.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Irene Lord of Yokohama entertained at a dinner and dance on her birthday, Thursday evening, at her home. Her guests were the Misses Betty Salter, Barbara Heseltine, Edna Allison, and Eleanor Child and Mr. V. Rangel, Mr. E. Dentici, Mr. Briceno, Mr. George Beatty, Mr. F. R. Harriss, Mr. Maurice Russell, Mr. R. Child, Mr. R. H. A. Berrick, Mr. Jean Cornu, and Mr. Percy Lord.

SUMMER GUEST

A summer guest at the home of Bishop and Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider at Karuizawa is Mrs. M. J. Gordon of Kyoto.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. R. F. Shively and his son, Mr. John Shively, are in Karuizawa, the former to attend the meeting of the Federation of Christian Missions and the latter to play in the Karuizawa tennis tournament.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

Among those sailing for Vancouver on the Empress of Asia which left Yokohama this afternoon are Mr. George S. Sale who is en route to England and Mr. Claude Ettel who is en route to the United States.

RETURN FROM ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gooch who have been in England for six months, returned on the President Jackson Thursday afternoon.

CHURCH SERVICE

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Andrew's church, Shiba, at 8 a.m. Sunday.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Sunday—7:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Preacher, Rev. R. P. Polt.
9:30 a.m. Morning prayer. (Shortened) to be followed by Holy Communion.
6:00 p.m. Eveningsong.

HOUSE GUEST

The British Consul and Mrs. W. J. Davies of Karuizawa have as their guest Mr. Budley Cheke of the British Embassy.

DIES SUDDENLY

The sudden death of Mr. Goro Kimura, 37, noted sculptor and member of the Nippon Bijutsu-In on Friday, is considered a great loss to the society, which is also known as the Art Institute of Japan.

Mr. Kimura was working at his studio for the annual exhibition of the institute Friday afternoon when he suffered a fatal heart attack.

Born in Tokyo in 1899, he studied under Mr. Koyo Fujii and was received by the institute as a member in his early youth. Funeral services were held at his studio, Setagaya, at 3 p.m. today.

NEW ARRIVALS

Registrations at Karuizawa Post Office on Aug. 2nd, included: Miss Louise Banart at No. 1382, Miss H. Ho at No. 677 Mr. John S. Happer, at No 677, Pearle Willis at No. 1008, Helen Yates, Helen Clark, and Louise Avett at No. 669, Nyholm at No. 515, Mrs. Marry Poulsen at No. 2455, Peter Irwin Brown c/o Tsuruya Hotel.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel on August 1: Mr. T. Kanyehira, Mr. K. Watabe, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. M. Nakano, Mr. T. Tanaka, Mr. T. Takano, Mr. J. Asano, Mr. K. Hirano, Mr. M. Hirano, Miss M. Saito, Mr. S. Taira, Mr. K. Yamamoto, Mr. K. Kito, Mr. S. Watari, Mr. S. Sawayama, Mr. H. Okagami, Mr. H. Iwasaki, Mr. M. Shibakara, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. S. Shera, Mr. K. Tsunyeda, Mr. E. Chalhalib, Mr. J. Codsi, Mr. H. Naoye and Mr. T. Uchiyama.

ARRIVE FROM SEATTLE

Passengers arriving on the American Mail liner President Jackson in Yokohama on Thursday afternoon from Seattle, included Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gooch and Miss Fleur White. for Kobe were Mr. William R. Davis, Mrs. A. L. Reed. Through passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila included Miss Lillion Adams, Miss M. A. Brewer, Mr. Lewis D. Carson, Mr. J. L. Daniel, Mr. H. L. Finch, Mr. Harrell Fuller, Mr. E. C. Harrison, Mr. Kho Sin Kie, Mr. Thomas J. Ligon, Mr. C. Y. Liu, Mr. C. T. Lieu, Mr. Jee Gong Loey, Mr. J. R. Milton, Mr. H. Y. Moorefield, Mr. H. K. McGee, Mr. J. C. Richardson, Jr., Mr. Dick Roberts, Miss C. Y. Tso, Miss M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas R. White, Miss Ardyth Marie White, Miss Jean White, Miss Merrilyn White Master Bobby White, Mr. Elliant L. Woo, Mr. H. P. Wu, Mother Marie de Lourdes, the Rev. Laurence Barras, the Rev. E. T. Cassidy, Miss L. Fay Froese, the Rev. Ignatius T. Glennie, the Rev. W. M. Spengler, Sister Mary Fabian, Mr. Charles M. Toy.

Mr. Edwards Toy, Mrs. Moy Toy, Miss Marjorie Toy, Miss Edith Toy, Master David Toy, Master Paul Tay, Master Stephen Toy, Dr. Helen F. Cummings, Mrs. E. C. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ketler, Miss Jessie Kith, Mrs. A. J. Meaker, Dr. Mary F. McL. Sicard, Mrs. Ethel M. Sicard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Staff, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Turner.

SAILED SATURDAY

Passengers who sailed from Yokohama Friday afternoon on board the American Mail liner President Jackson, for Manila via ports included Mr. and Mrs. Rene A. May, Mr. and Mrs. George Hess, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pritchman, Mr. R. Barr, Mrs. Florence Dannenham, Miss Luisa Obiet, Miss Lina Obieta, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Obieta, Miss C. Casimiro, Dr. Obieta, Master Obieta, Major and Mrs. C. W. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Cunha, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Tapia, Lieutenant Barr, Lieutenant Eves, Lieutenant Zimmerman, Lieutenant Boyle, Major and Mrs. R. J. Platt, Mr. R. J. Platt, Mrs. Vera Jane Bodden, and Mrs. V. de Will.

Chile's Nitrate And Copper Industries Make Large Gains

Coinciding with bellicose preparations in Europe, Chile's nitrate and copper industries are feeling the effects of increased exports.

Production of copper for January and February almost doubled that for the same period two years ago, says the New York Herald Tribune. Although the Finance Ministry has ceased giving out nitrate-export figures, reliable sources say 911,956 tons of the material were shipped out to the last of March. That is last year, and five times the rate of shipments during the same period some 1,500 tons more than the shipments two years ago, when the depression was felt most acutely in the industry.

Unable to Trace Shipments

Nitrate and copper exporters are careful not to link these shipments with manufacture of armaments. They point out that the United States is a big buyer of Chilean nitrate, and that its chief peace-time use is for fertilizer.

Copper producers also say they are unable to trace shipments of the metal to the final destinations. Frequently a ship leaves the Chilean port with destination unknown, receiving orders on the high sea whether to put into Hamburg, Antwerp, Liverpool, Amsterdam or one of the other European ports. From there, the material may be re-exported to some third country.

Nevertheless, copper and nitrate production is improving, to the relief of the government, with memories of the 300,000 unemployed at the height of the economic crisis here.

Unemployment Problem Eased

President Arturo Alessandri asserts unemployment has been cut to 10,000 men. While the government's gold-washing program was responsible for the greatest absorption of workers, the other two big mineral industries are showing larger pay rolls. Correspondingly, workers occupied in the government's gold-washing program are diminishing.

Official statistics reveal 18,000 men at work in the nitrate industry, nearly 15,000 in the copper mines. Both figures are higher than the monthly average for the last four years, and almost double those for 1932 and 1933.

France, with large synthetic nitrate plants since the World War, is reported trying to substitute copper for some of the Chilean nitrate she has been accepting to thaw out her frozen credits in Chile.

Yugoslavia's 2 Main Problems Still Unsolved

and the Yevtitch deputies were returned to Parliament, where they greeted the Prime Minister with cries of "Vodz!" or "Leader!" so infectious in these days are the methods of National Socialism and Fascism. The opposition received 67 seats for its, 1,076,346 votes. The actual distribution of the seats was of secondary importance, and the Government was entitled to recall that the British election of 1931 had yielded an even stranger result. But the methods used against the opposition had made the election a travesty, and the heavy opposition vote in these circumstances was doubly significant. In effect there had been a substantial adverse vote. Croatia had voted solidly for Dr. Matchek, who had found allies even in Serbia and elsewhere. The vital problems of Yugoslavia, concealed from view during five years of the Royal dictatorship, were seen to be unsolved and urgent. If the Government candidates were to be believed, over a million people in Yugoslavia had associated themselves with the murder of the King. To such a pass had an artificial election and the imprudent use of catchwords brought the country.

The opposition manifestos issued at Zagreb on the eve of the Skupshtina meeting sealed the fate of M. Yevtitch. His task had been one of reconciliation. The opposition, declaring a boycott of his Parliament, accused him not only of failing to settle internal problems, paramount among them the Croat problem, but of aggravating this dispute to such a pitch that it seemed insoluble. Graver still was the resolution of the 44 deputies of the Peasant Democratic Coalition (the fusion, effected in 1927, of two parties subsequently proscribed: M. Raditch's Croat Peasant Party and the Serbian Independent Democratic Party of M. Pribitchevitch, now an exile in Paris). This alleged that dozens of Croat villagers had been murdered by State gendarmes, it demanded the dissolution of Parliament and free elections under a new law, and ominously declared that "the further existence of Yugoslavia is only possible on condition that the just demands of the Croat people be satisfied."

An inflammatory speech by M. Manitch, a Yevtitch deputy, repeating the allegation that the opposition was responsible for the King's murder, gave the signal for M. Yevtitch's overthrow. It had for some weeks been inevitable; the moment and the method remained in doubt. General Zhivkovitch, the War Minister, resigned, and with him the Croat Ministers. M. Yevtitch accepted the inevitable. The apparently invincible Yevtitch bloc prepared to go the way of the Yugoslav National Party. Only one of the 303 Yevtitch deputies supported M. Yevtitch's indictment of the new Government. The deputies who had acclaimed him leader a few weeks before settled down, for the most part, to support a new Prime Minister, whoever he might be.

He proved to be M. Stoyadinovitch, a Minister who was Senator by Royal decree, not a deputy of the Yevtitch list. M. Stoyadinovitch, a former leader of the great Servian Radical Party, represented something real in Yugoslav political life and had long been earmarked for this emergency. He inherited none of M. Yevtitch's unpopularity and, by virtue of his political associations, was able to enlist the cooperation of the Slovenes and Bosnian Moslems, in the persons of Dr. Koroshetz and Dr. Spaho, so that his Government, in view of his own connexion with the old Radical Party, stands on a fairly wide basis in Yugoslavia; the old parties, whose resurrection King Alexander so firmly opposed, are taking shape again. To build up the greater reconciliation on this basis should be the greatest hope of M. Stoyadinovitch, but he has a hard and thankless furrow to plough against the myriad jealousies and rivalries of Belgrade, if he is to succeed where M. Yevtitch failed and of political liberties and the solution prepare the way for the restoration of the Croat problem.

Prince Paul

His appointment, however, was preceded by the most important political event of recent times in Yugoslavia—the summons of Dr. Matchek to Belgrade to see the Prince Regent. Prince Paul, his Oxford days long behind him now, has a most complex task to solve in the palace on the hill overlooking Belgrade. His summons to Dr. Matchek gave renewed hope to men of good will in Yugoslavia, who in increasing numbers share the view that, if reason could prevail, the Croat question could be settled at a round-table conference. That Dr. Matchek could be greeted in Belgrade with cries of "Down with dictatorship" shows the trend of public feeling. Prince Paul, the only Karageorgevitch in the Regency Council, has great prestige. He, as the political wiseacres say, could give a decisive turn to events if he threw his weight into the balance. But Prince Paul has been perhaps somewhat precipitately launched from the far background of an intricate and dangerous political situation into its very center. At his suggestion Dr. Matchek went straight from his audience to discuss matters with General Zhivkovitch, War Minister and Commander of the Royal Guard, who, at once the servant and guardian of the dynasty, is the most powerful man in Yugoslavia.

General Zhivkovitch is credibly said once to have expressed the opinion that in any discussion of the Croat problem three things must not be mentioned: the dynasty, the frontiers, and the army. Everything else was capable of adjustment. Dr. Matchek, before leaving Belgrade, stated that the Croats were "unconditionally for the State, the monarchy, and the present dynasty, and for a united Yugoslav front in foreign policy towards the outer world." This suggests a measure of agreement on vital principles so close that the satisfaction of Croat demands should not be impossible.

The Croats have not forgotten—indeed they tend to value more highly now than then—the autonomous Government and Parliament they had under the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. One M. Masaryk, a university professor with dreams of Czech independence, was then wont on visits to Zagrez to speak envivously of the measure of self-rule and independence which Croatia enjoyed in comparison with the Czechs. M. Masaryk in 1935 has for many years stood at the head of an independent State. In Croatia, as the Croats claim, a junior clerk in a Government office may hardly be transferred or dismissed without the approval of Belgrade, and the Croats detest the trick of fate that has put them in this position of dependence after centuries of self-rule. Prince Paul's reception of Dr. Matchek raised hopes higher in Zagreb than they have been for many years. The coming months will show how far these hopes are to be fulfilled.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Toshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance, "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akozigu Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1–

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Mulcki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1–

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Hanayagi, Hanabusa, Kobori and Ishii, "Nishikijima Sandayu", "Shunkin Sho" and "Yoru no Tori", 5:30 p.m. August 1–8.

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1–

Furaku-za—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuke, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojin Yama" at 5 p.m. July 23–Aug. 13.

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Kid Millions" (United) with Eddie Cantor and Ann Sothern, and "The Bride of Wien" (Tobis) with Willi Forst and Lee Parry. Aug. 1-7.

Shibazono-kan — "Symphony of Love" (Czecho-Slovak) with Hedy Keasler and Jaromir Roboz, and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street (MGM) with Norma Shearer and Fredric March. Aug. 1-7.

Cinema Ginza—"Early to Bed" (Ufa) with Kathe Von Naggy and Witly Fritsch and "Biossom Time" (Tobis) with Richard Tauber and Jone Baxter. August 1-7.

Nihon Gekijo—"Under Pressure" (Fox) with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, "The Heavy Weight Championship the World" (RKO) and "Home to the Ranges" (Paramount), with Jackie Coogan and Randolph Scot. Aug. 1-10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Private Scandal" (Paramount) with Ned Sparks and Mary Brian, and "Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Aug. 1-10.

Ginei-za—"St. Louis Kid" (Warner) with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis, and "We Live Again" (United) with Fredric March and Anna Sten. Aug. 1-7.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive, and "The Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple. Aug. 1-7.

Grand Concert by the New Symphony Orchestra, without conductor, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 3 at New Music stand.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, August 3

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Light musical concert 7:30 p.m.
Japanese comic story telling, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 4

Radio sketch on the Sungari River, program from Manchoukuo, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal solos by E. Wagner, 1:20 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 1:40 p.m.
Japanese and Western Music by the Symphony Orchestra, 2:15 p.m.
Naniwa bushi music, 2:45 p.m.
Broadcasting from Germany, 8 p.m.
New Kouta music, 9:01 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 9:18 p.m.

Monday, August 5

Lecture by Bakin Takaral, 12:05 p.m.
Radio sketches from Hokkaido, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio play, 7:30 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m. "Casse-Noisette" by Tchaikowsky.

Enthusiastic

Husband (after the theater)—"But, dear, what did you object to?"

Wife—"Why, the idea of you bellowing 'Author! Author!' at a Shakespearian drama!"—The Christian Science Monitor.

You Can Always Run Under

Tommie had always been much afraid of dogs.

One day, after a struggle to get him to pass a large dog which stood on the corner, his mother scolded him for his unnecessary fear.

"Well," was the reply, "you'd be afraid of dogs if you was as low down as I am."—Parents' Magazine.

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Green Denounces U.S. Recognition Of Soviet Russia

Labor Leader's Attack Attributed To Prediction By Communist In S.F.

Nippon Dempo-United Press

WASHINGTON, July 31—Mr. William Green today denounced United States action in recognizing Soviet Russia because of a speech made in San Francisco by Samuel Darcy, communist who was recently in Moscow.

Darcy predicted that the forthcoming strike of maritime workers would become an international affair.

Soviet Ambassador Constantine Troyanovsky, presently in San Francisco, said that Darcy was an American citizen and that the Soviets had no connection with him and that the Soviets had never dealt with the West coast communist party.

The State Department is studying to determine whether the speech was in violation of the "non-propaganda" clause in the Soviet American treaty

Tesla, 79, Promises To Transmit Force

Scientist On Birthday Reveals Scheme To Send Mechanical Energy All Over World

Nikola Tesla, the man with seven hundred basic patents to his credit, who startled the world on a number of occasions in the past by achieving what others had regarded as impossible, including the large-scale generation and distribution of alternating current, on July 10 treated the New York combined metropolitan press to a personally conducted tour of the labyrinthine laboratory of his fertile mind, according to the New York Times.

It was his seventy-ninth birthday anniversary, and, in keeping with his custom of past years, he made the day an occasion for revealing some of the latest products of his brain in the line of discovery, a field in which he rivaled and sometimes surpassed Edison during the golden era of electrical invention, says the article which follows:

He confined himself yesterday to three of his startling adventures in the realm of theoretical and practical science. One of these, he said, "would appear almost preposterous." The second, he said with true candor, "would be considered absolutely impossible by any competent electrical engineer." The third would knock the props out from under the theory of relativity, he said, but in this case also he expressed his doubt that the modern generation of scientists would take his challenge seriously.

Cites Cosmic Ray Proof

He described relativity as "a beggar wrapped in purple whom ignorant people take for a king." In support of his statement he cited a number of experiments he had conducted, he said, as far back as 1896 on the cosmic ray. He has measured cosmic ray velocities from Antarus, he said, which he found to be fifty times greater than the speed of light, thus demolishing, he contended, one of the basic pillars of the structure of relativity, according to which there can be no speed greater than that of light.

Mr. Tesla treated the press, reporters, camera men, news and sound reel representatives, about thirty in number, to a gourment's luncheon in a private dining room at the Hotel New Yorker, where he has been making his home durng the past two years. Mr. Tesla sat at the head of the table and talked while the reporters and cameramen feasted on his bounty. He disdained each and every dish that was brought to him, not even touching his glass of water.

Toward the end of the luncheon he absented himself for awhile and came back with a bottle containing a small quantity of pasteurized milk. This he poured in a silver chafing dish and heated to the proper temperature. Then came the surprise of the day,—a birthday cake with a lone candle, a token of esteem by the management of the New Yorker to its distinguished bachelor guest.

His Greatest Achievement

One of the subjects, which he hoped, he said, will come to be recognized as his "greatest achievement in the field of engineering," was, he said, the perfection by him of "an apparatus by which mechanical energy can be transmitted to any part of the terrestrial globe."

This apparatus, he said will have at least four practical possibilities. It will give the world a new means of unfailing communication; it will provide a new and by far the safest means of unfailing communication, it will provide a new and by far the safest means for guiding ships at sea and into port; it will furnish a certain divining rod for locating ore deposits of any kind under the surface of the earth; and finally, it will furnish scientists with a means for laying bare the physical conditions of the earth, and will enable them to determine all of the earth's physical constants.

He called this discovery "tele-geodynamics," motion of earth-forces at a distance. It is of this, he said, that it would "appear almost preposterous." The apparatus, he added, is "ideally simple," consisting of a stationary part and a cylinder of fine steel "floating" in air. He has found means, he said, of "impressing upon the floating part powerful impulses which react on the stationary part, and through the latter to transmit energy through the earth." To do this he has "found a new amplifier for a known type of energy," and the "purpose is to produce impulses through the earth and then pick them up whenever needed."

The second invention, which, he said, "will be considered absolutely impossible by any competent electrical engineer," was described by him as a new method and apparatus for producing direct current without a commutator, "something that has been considered impossible since the days of Faraday." "Incredible as it seems," he said, "I have found a solution for this old problem."

Cosmic rays, he asserted, he found are produced by the force of "electrostatic repulsion"; they consist of powerfully charged positive particles which come to us from the sun, and other suns in the universe. He determined, "after experimentation," he added, that the sun is charged "with an electric potential of approximately 215,000,000,000,000 volts, while the electric charge stored in the sun amounted to approximately 50,000,000,000,000,000,000 electrostatic units."

The theory of relativity he described as "a mass of error and deceptive ideas violently opposed to the teachings of great men of science of the past and even to common sense."

"The theory," he said, "wraps all these errors and fallacies and clothes them in magnificent mathematical garb which fascinates, dazzles and makes people blind to the underlying errors. The theory is like a begger clothed in purple whom ignorant people take for a king. Its exponents are very brilliant men, but they are metaphysicists rather than scientists. Not a single one of the relativity propositions has been proved."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

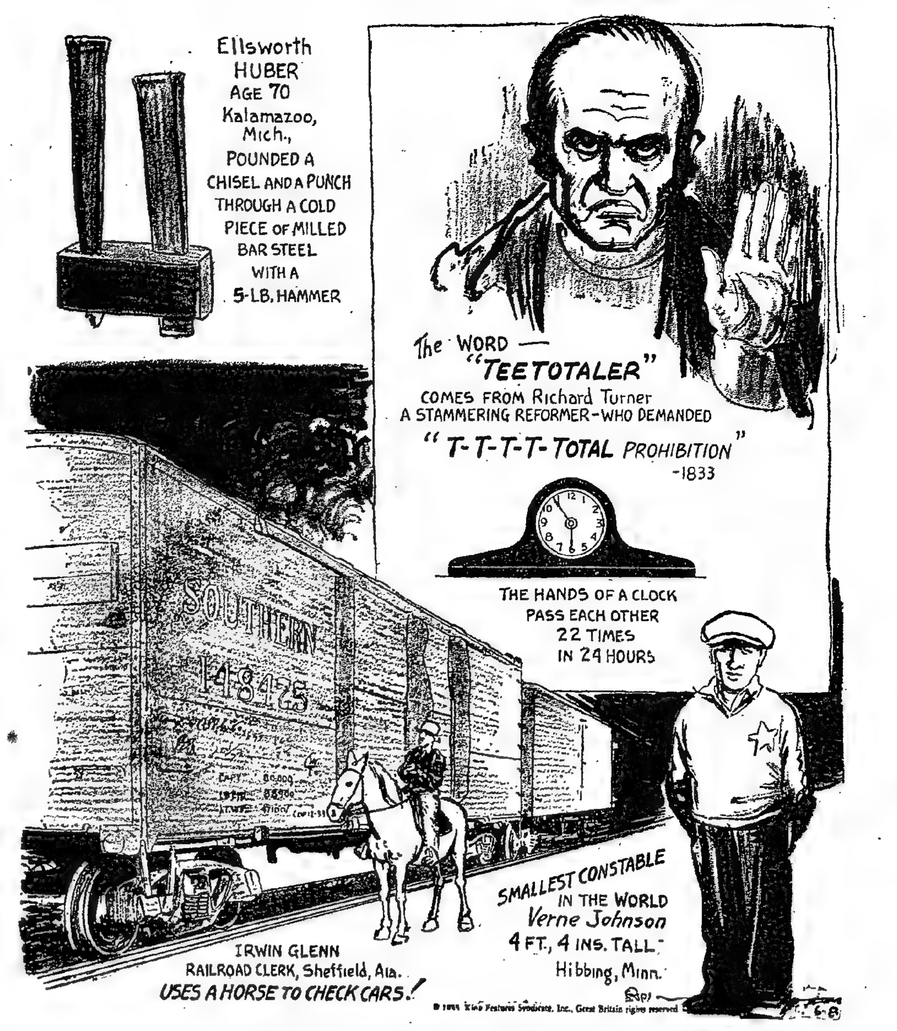

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The First Teetotaler

The word teetotaler was created by Richard Turner (1790-1846), a stammering plasterer or fish-hawker of Preston, Lancashire, England. It was at a meeting of the Abstentionists in 1833, that the stammering Turner exclaimed, that "he refuses to approve of moderation-botheration, but that he will have t-t-total abstention or nothing."

On his tombstone, Turner is celebrated as the author of the word "teetotaler as applied to abstinence from all intoxicating liquors."

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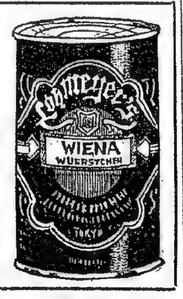

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Social and Personal Notes

EN ROUTE TO JAPAN

Mrs. George Bronson Rea and daughter are en route to Japan to join Mr. Rea, advisor to the Manchoukuo government, who is now at the Imperial Hotel.

MISS NUNO LEAVING

Miss Christine Nuno of St. Luke's International Medical Center, will leave the middle of this month on a trip to America.

AT KARUIZAWA

The American Embassy Secretary Mr. Morris Hughes spent the week-end with the American Military Attache, Major W. Carey Crane in Karuizawa.

AT HAYAMA

Mr. and Mrs. James Young spent the week-end at Hayama.

COCKTAIL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gooch of Yokohama entertained at a cocktail party Saturday evening in honor of their son and daughter-in-law who returned to Japan Thursday following about six months in England.

AT SUMMER RESORT

Mr. Charles Biddle of the National City Bank was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elon Olney at Karuizawa over the week-end.

HOUSE PARTY AT RESORT

An Oxford Group House party will be held at the Karuizawa hotel from August 21 to August 26. Special rates have been arranged with the hotel for the delegates of this event. All those planning are asked to notify Mr. C. P. Holmes at Number 320, Karuizawa, as soon as possible. Summer residents in Karuizawa are cordially invited to attend the sessions of the Oxford group.

SUMMER MEETTNG

Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen of No. 1230 Karuizawa will open her summer home on August 7 for a special meeting of the Japan Branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting has been arranged so that the members may hear a distinguished visitor to the Orient, Dr. Mary I. Hussey, professor in the department of history of literature and religion at Mount Holyoke College. She is spending the first part of her year of Sabbatical leave in the Orient. In Karuizawa she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Binford. Later she will go to China where she will continue her study of Eastern religions.

Dr. Hussey who holds a Ph. D. in Semitic languages, was the annual professor in the American School of Archeology in Jerusalem. At the A.A.U.W. meeting, she will speak on "A Recent Visit To Iraq." All members and friends are invited.

ON INSPECTION

Fleet-Admiral H.I.H. Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, accompanied by Commander Kobayashi, arrived at Tateyama Sunday morning from Yokosuka aboard the destroyer Hayate.

After inspecting the air corps at Tateyama. Fleet-Admiral Fushimi returned to Yokosuka on the same distroyer Sunday afternoon.

IS HOUSE GUEST

Mrs. von Behring with her infant daughter has arrived in Karuizawa from Kobe to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. A. Gerdts at No. 815.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of the American consulate spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman at Lake Chuzenji.

ON INSPECTION TRIP

Mr. Keijiro Takemura of Kobayashi Shoten K. K., the manufacturers of Lion Dentifrice, will sail on August 12 from Kobe on board the Nagoya-maru for a tour of inspection in Java and India.

Reaching Java on August 23, Mr. Takemura will visit Surabaya, Samarang and Batavia. By the end of next February, he will have travelled in Singapore, Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Bombay and Colombo. He expects to return to Japan about May.

AT NEW OSAKA

Foreigners at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Philips Cooley, Miss Y. Fundenberg, Mr. B. Hyarth, Miss Peeney, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mrs. and Miss Ross, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tailor, Mr. W. M. Tailor, Count de Waldems, Mr. Arthur Wiebel, Mrs. N. Wiener and daughters, Prof. N. Wiener, Mr. M. C. Morrison, of New York, U.S.A.; Mr. A. Kengelbacher, of Swiss and Mr. J. V. W. Borgamine, of America.

New guests who arrived at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. T. Doi, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. H. Nakamura, Mr. J. Sato, Mrs. Ito, Mr. K. Imai, Miss T. Kurumadani, Lt. and Mrs. H. Doud, Mr. and Mrs. K. Matsumura, Mr. R. Hanasaki, Mr. R. Yamanouchi, Mrs. R. W. Nelson, Mr. H. Kimura, Mr. K. Abye, Mr. and Mrs. T. Obata, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. M. Nakano, Mr. Y. Sugiura, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Jen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoogendijk, Mr. and Mrs. G. Baker, Mr. N. Okuda, Mr. J. Deddov, Mr. H. Kitada, Mr. S. Miwa, Mr. Y. Hirano, Mr. U. Yoshida, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. Y. Sogo, Miss T. Kurumadani, Mr. T. Morioka, Miss I. Satomura, Miss K. Sasakawa.

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka:

Mr. Shikae Ikehara, Miss Y. Fundenberg, Mr. Philips Cooley, Mr. Takeo Tsuda, Mr. Masami Umeno, Mr. Kiyoshi Kawashima, Mr. Thos. B. Beiajoe, Mr. Jas. Day Mason, Mr. Jiro Tanaka, Mr. Kimio Noami, Mr. Seizaburo Yasukawa and son, Mr. Shosuke Arayama, Mr. and Mrs. Kanbei Kokubu, Mrs. Sasako Kojima, Mr. Takejiro Imamura, Mr. and Mrs. Sho Higo, Mr. Ko Tamura, Mr. and Miss Shiro Murai, Mr. Denkichi Hodogami, Mr. Shoro Nishizawa, Mr. Tokujiro Morita, Mr. Sadaki Fukumoto, Mr. Yutaka Shigeno, Mr. Jiro Tamagawa, Mr. Giichiro Nakaya, Mr. Usaburo Uemura, Mr. Yasuo Ito, and Mr. Chuji Saegusa.

Girl, 2, Rides Five Miles On Running Board Of Car

Mary Rogers, two years old, was playing in the yard of her father's filling station at Topstone recently, when William Hawkins, chairman of the Board of Finance of Redding, drove in to buy some gasoline. No one saw Mary crawl on the running board of the car, and Mr. Hawkins, his gas tank full, drove off down the road and finally parked at the railroad station at Branchville, five miles away. He then got out and walked away.

Meanwhile, Mary's father, Thomas, noticed that his daughter was not in the yard and searched the house. Finding no trace of her he gathered a party of his friends and they searched the surrounding woods for more than an hour, according to the New York Herald Tribune. When this proved fruitles their thoughts turned to kidnaping, but as Mr. Hawkins had been the only customer to call, and as they knew he would not go in for kidnaping, they decided to follow the car and ask if he had seen the child.

They drove down the road for five miles and were about to pass the railroad station when they saw Mr. Hawkins's car parked there. They stopped, got out, walked around to the far side of the Hawkins car, and there was Mary, still sitting on the running board, sucking her thumb. She was driven the five miles back home, this time while occupying a more secure seat.

Mrs. Buck Likens China To America

Novelist Tells Institute In Virginia Peoples' Emotions And Ideals Are Similar

The gap between the Occident and the Orient was bridged recently at Charlottesville Va., for the Virginia University's Institute of Public Affairs, by Pearl S. Buck, Chinese-born American novelist, who declared that while differing logically they are emotionally similar, and that "of all peoples, Americans and Chinese should best understand each other because we are extraordinarily alike." She ascribed the emotional likes and differences more to geography than race, according to the New York Times.

"The element in us which is unlike," Mrs. Buck said, "exists simply because our forefathers brought with them from small struggling compressed European countries, certain hard religious ideas, and the fearlessness or pioneer life enhanced the force of such ideas. We are now in the transition stage between a new and an old people. The Puritanic of our ideals is giving way, not to lower ideals, but to more humane ones."

The "sense of sin" introduced into China by the missionaries, Mrs. Buck said, illustrates the 'ought in our Western nature," which she explained as "the sense of duty unfilled with which so many struggle."

The Oriental, not so driven, has found peace without this activity, she continued. He is born and reared in tune with his environment, with no afflicting sense of inborn personal unworthiness and inability to cope with ideals conflicting with his natural impulses.

Attracts Large Audience

Mrs. Buck spoke before an audience which deserted almost in a body the other conference rooms where discussions were in progress on the New Deal, the Constitution and the significance of American membership in the International Labor Office. She spoke again tonight at a mass meeting in the amphitheater, attended by the members and guests of the institute and a great crowd from this part of the State.

The difference in the Chinese and Western point of view as to what constitutes honorable behavior was illustrated by Mrs. Buck with anecdotes, and the similarity of temperament between Americans and Chinese by personal experiences.

"I find, for instance, my life in the United States not strange at all," she declared. "The same changefulness, the same tendency to love today and hate tomorrow, the same love of pleasure, the same tendency toward lavish expenditure, the same love of tall stories and extravagant statement, the same disregard for accurate truth, the same huge love of a joke, the same swift emotional life, only here made secret by the American 'ought' and in China, channeled into recognized allowances for human nature."

"Japan is another story," she continued. "The real reason why we do not like Japan as well as China is because the Japanese are emotionally different from ourselves. They are much more like the English, and you will find in England more secret sympathy with Japan than you will with China. They feel the same, they have the same admiration for control and physical bravery and self-denial and national pride and rectitute and detail."

Holds Chinese Law-Abiding

The attitude of the average Chinese and American toward foreign peoples and foreign problems is exactly the same, Mrs. Buck declared, adding that "there is a good deal of cruelty in both peoples, a sort of childlike cruelty mingled at the same time with sudden good humored kindness when it does not interfere with selfish instincts."

It is a Chinese axiom, Mrs. Buck said, that the best government is the one which rules the least obviously. A Chinese is measured, ruled, disciplined and punished, not by an abstract administrator in a distant capital, but by the opinion of his group, administered in the first instance by his family, and, if they fail, by the members of his village. If they approve him he is not condemned, and if they do not they will punish him.

"The result," Miss Buck said, "has been the development in China of an astonishingly adequate system of local self-government, and no people have been more lawabiding."

"Every nation has its own problems and it is difficult in these days to say which country is in the worst quandry and which country most without hope," Mrs. Buck said. "We are a lot of pots and kettles in a disordered kitchen. But the truth is that the causes for conflict and cooperation are not primarily between countries, but between world forces working equally in each country."

P.&O. Steamer's Sale Reminds Of Incident In War

Sinking Of Liner Ballarat Fine Example Of Courage And Discipline

The sale by the P. & O. Company of their branch service steamer Ballarat, 13,000 tons, is a notable event, for in the course of her career, dating from 1921, this vessel has carried nearly 33,000 passengers, says the North China Daily News.

While the name Ballarat, from the important mining city in Victoria, Australia, has appeared in the fleet list of the Company over a long period of years, the most celebrated of the series of ships was the Ballarat, of 11,000 tons, which was built in 1911. After pursuing her peaceful purposes until the outbreak of the Great War as one of the P. & O. Branch Service fleet, she was pressed into the national service as a transport vessel. The story of her honorable end in the English Channel in 1917, when, she was torpedoed by a German submarine, is one which bears recalling. It is given in Mr. F. H. Hook's "Merchant Adventurers, 1914-1918."

The Ballarat was carrying reinforcements for the Australian Imperial Forces. She arrived near the entrance to the English Channel on April 25, under the escort of the destroyer Phoenix. At 2 p.m., although fifty look-out men were stationed on each side of the ship in addition to the official watches, she was struck by a torpedo from an unseen submarine. The explosion, which was terrific, carried away the starboard propeller, bent the port propeller shaft, wrecked the gun supports, and split the 6-inch gun which was mounted on the steering-house. The main steam-pipe of the engines and the wireless aerials were wrecked, and the watertight bulkhead from the tunnel to the engine room was buckled and fractured. The ship filled rapidly, and the main engines were soon under water.

Splendid Examples of Discipline

S.O.S. signals were sent out immedately from the wireless reserve apparatus, and the signal sounded for troops and crew to go to boat stations.

In a few minutes more than twenty boats had been sent away; rafts were put out and troops transferred to these. Destroyers were observed approaching the ship, and these picked up the troops and crew from the boats and rafts. The torpedo boat Lookout then ranged alongside, and more troops were transferred to her.

The ship was deep in the water and none among the troops remaining on board knew in how few minutes she might founder. Then occurred one of those splendid examples of discipline in the face of danger which in all ages have been commended. In reply to the Commander's question as to how many more men the Lookout could take, her Officer Commanding replied, "Thirty." An order was given to the troops fallen in on the promenade deck: "From the right, thirty file—right turn—quick march."

Directly he had spoken, the Commander realized that he had set in motion double the number of men who could be taken; the troops were on the move, but the additional order: "Rear rank—stand fast," brought thirty Australian soldiers to the halt while their comrades passed on to safety. Thus they remained until one of H.M. drifters arrived alongside and completed the work of rescue.

Within Sight of Land

The remainder of the record shows the spirit in which officers and men, having seen to the safety of the troops, tried to save the ship. Chief Officer D. M. Hulton, Chief Engineer J. Cosgrove, Second Officer E. Parker, Carpenter W. Holland, and Bos'n G. Price remained on board with the Commander. With the assistance of six A.B.s sent aboard by the Commander of the destroyer Acasta, hawsers were passed, and the drifter Midgo and another destroyer commenced towing the Ballarat towards the Lizard, the Phoenix all the time steaming round to ward off further attack, the Acasta and the drifter Saurin standing by, and other drifters making fast astern to assist in towing and steering. But all efforts to bring the ship to shallow water were without avail. At half-past four in the morning, when only seven and a half miles off the Lizard Light, she sank in forty-four fathoms of water. The Commander, Captain G. W. Cockman, R.D., D.S.C., and his salvage crew had just previously left her. The entire ship's company of 1,752 souls had been removed without a single casualty. In this way what would have ranked as one of the great disasters of the submarine war was averted by fine seamanship, courage and discipline.

Hawaii Drafts Rules For War Emergency

Major Gen. Hugh A. Drum commander of the Army's Hawaiian Department, announced on July 13 the formation of a service command to coordinate military and civilian activities if Hawaii is blockaded in an emergency.

The announcement was made simultaneously with Washington advices that the army in Hawaii would be increased 40 per cent in the next eight month, says the New York Times. The present army strength is approximately 15,000.

General Drum pointed out, in announcing the formation of the new command, the possibility of the islands being cut off from mainland commercial supplies in a crisis.

The new organization, which becomes effective Aug. 1, will follow the lines laid down by the National Defense Act orginally passed in 1916. Included in the service command will be a district organization for each major island, Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai, which constitute the Territory's four counties. Each district organization will eventually include representative civilians and available regular army, National Guard and reserve officials, the announcement said.

General Drum emphasized the step was merely one to insure preparedness should an emergency arise rather than last-minute hasty preparations with the inevitable loss of time and effort.

Lieut. Col. James Ulio, senior aide to General Drum, will head the new service command.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akogiga Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1-

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1-

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Hanayagi, Hanabusa, Kobori and Ishii, "Nishikijima Sandayu", "Shunkin Sho" and "Yoru no Tori", 5:30 p.m. August 1-8.

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1-

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2-

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuke, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojin Yama" at 5 p.m. July 23-Aug. 13.

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Kid Millions" (United) with Eddie Cantor and Ann Sothern, and "The Bride of Wien" (Tobis) with Willi Forst and Lee Parry. Aug. 1-7.

Shibazono-kan — "Symphony of Love" (Czecho-Slovak) with Hedy Keasler and Jaromir Roboz, and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street (MGM) with Norma Shearer and Fredric March. Aug. 1-7.

Cinema Ginza—"Early to Bed" (Ufa) with with Kathe Von Naggy and Witly Fritsch and "Blossom Time" (Tobis) with Richard Tauber and Jone Baxter. August 1-7.

Nihon Gekijo—"Under Pressure" (Fox) with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, "The Heavy Weight Championship the World" (RKO) and "Home to the Ranges" (Paramount) with Jackie Coogan and Randolph Scot. Aug. 1-10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Private Scandal" (Paramount) with Ned Sparks and Mary Brian, and "Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Aug. 1-10.

Ginci-za—"St. Louis Kid" (Warner) with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis, and "We Live Again" (United) with Fredric March and Anna Sten. Aug. 1-7.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive, and "The Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple. Aug. 1-7.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, August 5

Radio sketches from Hokkaido, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio play, 7:30 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m. "Casse-Noisette" by Tchaikowsky.

Tuesday, August 6

Sekyobushi music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8:30 p.m.
Musical comedy (Program from Osaka), 9 p.m.

Madrid Launches Moral 'Cleanup' Throughout City

Campaign Being Staged Under Auspices Of The Home Secretary, Police Chief

One of the most determined efforts ever made to give the Spanish capital a "moral and social cleanup" is now being staged at Madrid under the auspices of the Home Secretary, Chief of Police, Mayor of Madrid and the newspapar El Debate, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

El Debate is waging a campaign for clean films. Lectures have been given daily for a week in the newspaper's offices denouncing certain types of movies.

The development of gangster activities in Barcelona, Spain's largest metropolis, was traced by one speaker to the glut of movies depicting banditry as an everyday means of livelihood. It can be noted, he added, that the development of racketeering in Barcelona and the rest of Spain has followed the same lines as its depicted development in the metropolises of the United States. It was pointed out that if new methods adopted by American gangsters have been displayed by films, Barcelona gunmen have copied them.

Boycott Proposed

Reasoned appeals have been made by every one of the "Clean Cinema Week" speakers that their hearers should boycott undesirable films and that they should band themselves together in an organization similar to the American League of Decency. If the large attendances at the lectures give any indication of the number of citizens willing to further this decency campaign, then a change should come about in movie programs.

The League of Fathers of Families, a widespread organization in Spain, is supporting the El Debate campaign, and each member will see that his children attend no doubtful films. The Government is being urged to take the hint and sponsor legislation forbidding minors to attend certain screen shows without a written authorization from their parents, as well as to establish a censorship of films on the lines of the British Board of Film Censors.

To give the capital a lead, energetic Mayor Pich y Pon of Barcelona, temporary dictator of Catalonia pending the appointment of a new Governor General, has banned a whole string of nudist films of a type that have been frequently on show in the Catalonian capital during past weeks.

Peiping Decline Continues; City Loses Colleges

Wives Being Pawned By Labor Class; No Law Against Practice Discovered

The decline of Peiping continues apace. The city is losing two well-known educational institutions: the college of the Salt Administration has already closed and at the end of July, the Customs college was to be transferred to Shanghai, to be merged with the two branches already existing there.

The Customs College is a Peiping institution of long standing, as it was established in 1908, when Sir Robert Bredon was acting Inspector General of the Maritime Customs. Its purpose was to give a special training to young Chinese who wished to join the Customs service, according to the North China Daily News. The director of the College was a Chinese, with a foreign member of the Maritime Customs, generally a Commissioner, as co-director. The first foreign director was Mr. C. V. A. Bowra. Up to about 1927 the College had a number of foreign teachers of various nationalities on the staff. But after that year they were gradually all eliminated, being either dismissed or, if their contracts had expired, not being taken on again. In the last few years the teaching has been entirely in the hands of the Chinese.

There were yearly entrance examinations — in the summer — at which some times as many as one hundred and fifty candidates used to compete for a varying but very much smaller number of vacancies. The subjects taught, in addition to Chinese, were English and another language (French, German, Russian or Japanese), Commercial History and Law, and Customs practice. The last was taught by a member of the Customs service specially detailed for the work. The discipline of the College was, on the whole, good, certainly very much better than that of many other educational institutions in Peiping, though in the era when the students ruled the roost (1921—1927) in schools and colleges, even it was not entirely free from political agitation and other breaches of discipline. The College was situated in a large compound with modern buildings in the south-east district, close to the wall.

The College of the Salt Administration was less well-known, as it was a much younger institution, having only been founded in 1920. Out of 750 candidates who presented themselves in that year for the entrance examination 25 were selected to form the first class, and the number increased considerably in subsequent years. The purpose of the College, in imitation of the Cutoms College, was to train young Chinese for the Salt service.

Many Secret Societies

A clash that took place recently near Tamingfu in southern Hopei between soldiers and salt smugglers has revealed the interesting fact that that part of the province is honeycombed with secret societies. It has come out in the course of the subsequent investigations that they assist, if they do not even actually organize, the smuggling of salt and other contraband. These societies have peculiar names such as "Heavenly Gate Society," "Red Spear Society," "Yellow Spear Society", "Long Gown Society", "Yellow Sand Society", and "Golden Birth Society". The first-named is the most powerful with branches in most of the villages of the district, but the field of operations of the different organizations is carefully fixed by secret agreements among themselves. Each society has a definite leader, and also a particular deity of its own which it worships and whose image and altar are set up at its headquarters. These societies are said to be well-armed and to be recruited from ex-soldiers of Shih Yu-san, Liu Kuei-t'ang and similar rabble.

Trouble Makers Disbanded

Chinese newspapers have given considerable publicity to the recent dissolution by the Japanese authorities of the "Association of Young Japanese" in Peiping and Tientsin. They point out that this step will be of considerable assistance to the authorities in maintaining peace and order in these parts, as it will put an end to the activities of the "Five Poisons" of North China. Under this term are designated the following five gentlemen: Generals Shin Yu-san and Li Chi-chen who formerly belonged to Feng Yu-hsiang's Kuominchun; the notorious bandit Lin Kuei-t'ang; the troublesome labor agitator Chaho Ta-chung; and the former Financial Commissioner Hao Chieh. These men having lost the support of their particular Japanese friends will, it is hoped, not be able to make so much trouble in future. Chao who has been constantly stirring up trouble and strikes at the Kailan Mines is now in hiding somewhere in the demilitarized zone, as is also Liu Kuei-t'ang awaiting another opportunity to break loose. Hao Chieh who was Financial Commissioner of Chihli ten years ago under Tsao Kun recently took part in the armored train outbreak at Fengtai. He is now said to have taken shelter in Shin Yu-san's home in the Japanese Concession at Tientsin.

Wives in Pawn

The Peiping police, it is reported, have discovered a new and original system of pawnbroking, the motive for which is ascribed to the prevailing economic depression. Rickshaw coolies and similar gentlemen have started a new method of putting their wives in pawn, in the same way as they had hitherto done with their clothes and other domestic articles at the pawn-shops. By the terms of the contract they are entitled to take repossession of their property—I mean their wives—whenever they repay the loan. The advantage of this particular system is that the mortgager does not have to pay any interest, the lender recouping himself with the free services of the ladies thus pledged. Recently the police have been troubled with a number of complaints from indignant mortagers who are unable to obtain the restitution of their property in accordance with the terms of the contract, although they are quite ready to repay the original loan. It appears that the difficulties have arisen, not with the lenders, but with the ladies themselves who refuse to return to their erstwhile husbands on a variety of pretexts. Above all, they accuse these husbands of their of harboring the design of sending them to Manchoukuo next, and state that, although they are prepared for everything in reason, that is a step to which as patriotic Chinese women they can never agree. As there is no law dealing with this particular form of pawn-broking, the police, according to the Chinese newspapers, are at their wits end how to settle these cases.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

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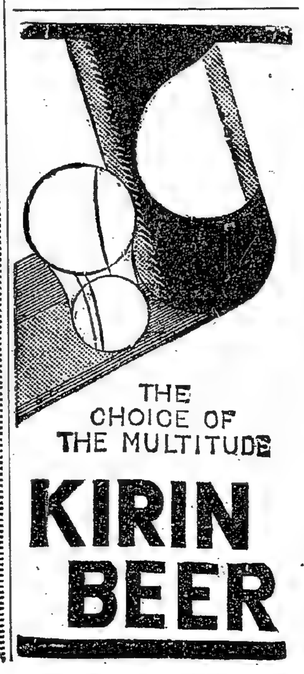
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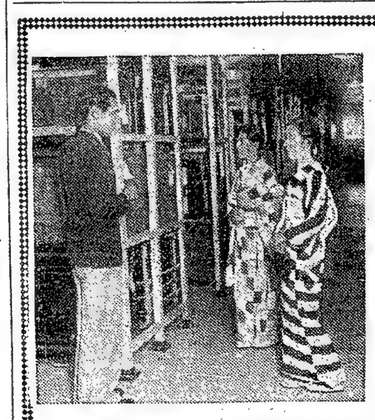
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Social and Personal Notes

GARDEN DEVOTEES TALK ABOUT JAPAN

Members of the Garden Club of America who spent May seeing the gardens of Japan, have now returned to the United States and are telling their club members about their visits to the Japanese estates.

The first such meeting was that of the Greenwich Garden Club of Greenwich, Conn., which met jointly with the Rye Garden club at the home of Mrs. William S. Gray Sr., Mrs. William F. Hencken, president, Miss Jane Highter and Mrs. Elon H. Hooker of the Greenwich and Mrs. George Mc. Godley of the Rye club, all of whom had just returned from Japan, each told some phase of their visit.

MAYOR HONORED

Mayor Ichiro Onishi and Deputy Mayor Numaichiro Nurayama of Yokohama who are outgoing officers, will be honored at a farewell reception at 4 p.m. Friday.

Souvenirs are to be presented them in appreciation of their work. The party will be held at the Yokohama Memorial hall, Nihon-odori. Among those who are giving it are:

Mr. Kaoru Ishida, the governor of Kanagawa Prefecture, Mr. Kusuo Ida, director of Yokohama Customs House, Mr. Tokugoro Tanabe, chairman of Yokohama Municipal Assembly, Mr. Chuichi Ariyoshi, president of Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry and Mr. Nobuhiro Joko, president of Foreign Trade Association of Yokohama.

HOUSE GUEST

Mr. Paul Rosenstand is the house guest of Professor and Mrs. Julliot de la Morandier in Karuizawa.

J.A.A. EXCURSION

The 24th excursion of the Japan Automobile Association will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 10 and 11, when members drive to Nikko. They will stay overnight at the Nanma hotel.

The 200 mile trip will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday when members meet at Toranomon. Sunday they will be left free to follow personal inclinations until 3 p.m. when the group leaves for Tokyo. Answers from those planning to make the trip are expected by 4 p.m. Thursday.

The trip is to be made regardless of the weather. Viscount M. Inaba and Mr. T. Matsushima are the organizers of the excursion and Mr. S. Shiral is the secretary of the foreign section.

SAILING TODAY

Having completed his term as a United States navy language school student in Japan, Lieut. Spencer F. Carlson will sail for the United States today on the President Wilson. Last Sunday he was the guest of honor at a farewell cocktail party given by Lieuts. Riker, Finnegan and Jordan, also navy language students.

SAILED TODAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Kiyosumi Maru sailed from Yokohama for the United States at 3 p.m. today with the following passengers:

Rev. E. T. Horn, D.D., President of the Japan Lutheran Theological Seminary, with his family; Mr. W. Mr. Vories, Mr. Etsuzo Yoshida and Mr. Yasutaro Sato, directors of the Omi Sales Co. Ltd.; Prof. John W. Palmer of the Hokkaido Imperial University; Mr. H. Onnuma, official of the Department of Commerce and Industry; and Mr. Kozo Ryuno of the Kokusai Kisen Kaisha.

K.S.R.A. CONCERT

Mr. Tonia Hansen of Kobe will sing songs by Norwegian, Swedish and Finnish composers at the concert in the Karuizawa auditorium this evening. Miss Alice Isley of Sendai will play a Bach and Chopin group. Next Tuesday evening, the concert will be in French.

KARUIZAWA GUEST

Mrs. Karl Enz is a guest of Viscountess Fujinami in Karuizawa.

SPORTS NIGHT

Films of various Japanese sports, ancient and modern, will be shown at the Karuizawa auditorium Thursday evening under the joint auspices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai and the Sukai-do.

ARRIVES FROM PEIPING

Mrs. Eric Nyholm has arrived in Karuizawa from Peiping to spend the remainder of the summer season in that summer resort.

IMPERIAL MOVIES

The program at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening includes "30-Day Princess" with Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant, and Edward Arnold, and "Mama Loves Papa" with Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, and Lilyan Tashman.

IN SANITARIUM

Miss Edith Kettlewell of the Tokyo Joshi Daigaku, is expected to leave the Tokyo Sanitarium in Ogikubo where she has been confined as a patient, about August 15.

COCKTAIL CLUB

The summer meeting of the Cocktail club of Kyoto, an organization of contributors to the cocktail column of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun, will be held on the pleasure boat, "Heian Maru" on Lake Biwa at 6 p.m. Thursday.

IN KARUIZAWA

Miss Mimi Clive, daughter of the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, is in Karuizawa for a few days. She is the guest of Countess Elka Wedel.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mrs. J. Shimonosheki, Mr. T. Komai, Mr. and Mrs. N. Okazaki, Miss Erma Cornish, apt. and Mrs. P. E. Shea, Mr. L. P. B. Armit, Miss L. G. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hiroshe, Mr. H. Nishimura, Mr. I. Mino, Mr. Y. Fukuda, Mrs. F. Shera and family, Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. Y. Uyeno and son, Miss Mei Nui, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Walton and child, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bennitt.

HOUSE PARTY GROUP

An Oxford Group House Party will be held at the Karuizawa Hotel, Karuizawa from August 21 to 26, starting from 4 p.m. every day. All summer residents in Karuizawa should feel free to attend any or all the sessions. All intending residence in the hotel should notify Mr. C. P. Holmes No. 920 Karuizawa as early as possible.

RADIO-TELEPHONE SERVICE

The International Radio Telephone Service was completed sometime ago in Karuizawa as well as in Tokyo, and subscribers may now talk directly from their residence. It is said that the prices are the same as those in Tokyo.

DINNER DANCE

A large number of guests attended the dinner dance at the New Grand Lodge, on Saturday the 3rd.

Among these were: Mrs. Allaway, Mrs. S. Berhard, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blomer, Mr. and Mrs. Bryden, Mr. and Mrs H. Clark, Mr. Eastwick-Field, Mr. and Mrs. Fritchmann, Mrs. A Grossmann Mr. and Mrs. Gierer, Colonel Graliam, Mrs. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Hudec, Mr. Horikoshi, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nettel, Mr. H. U. Pearce, Mr. J. N. Palmer, Mrs A. Roger Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hodger, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shneider, Mr. M. Krupla, Mrs. Sadoc, Mr. C. C. Smith, Mr. E. R. Smith, Mr. J. Shulein, Mr. and Mrs. Tillmann, Mr. H. Trichlir, Mr. Y. Vollrry, Mr. Tababe, and Mr. Mikimoto.

TO KARUIZAWA

Miss Pearl Willis of Keio University has arrived in Karuizawa and will spend the month of August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Martin, No. 1008.

HAS OPERATION

Mr. and Mrs. Kiyosue Inouye of the Japanese Embassy of Shanghai are spending a few weeks in Karuizawa. Mrs. Inouye underwent an operation at the Karuizawa Sanitorium on Tuesday and is recovering rapidly.

KNITTED GOODS DISPLAYED

Miss Olive Brown of the Japan Rescue Mission arrived in Karuizawa on Thursday, August 1st. She has a large supply of attractive knitted goods which are on display at the Hill Pharmacy. Her stay is to be a very short one.

RECENT ARRIVALS

Karuizawa Post Office registrations on August 1st included: Miss Barbara Bailey at No. 1008, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berger Vachon at No. 579, Mrs. Mabel Lee at Karuizawa Hotel, Miss Mary E. Gerhard at No. 1031, Mr. H. P. Jones at No. 710, Mr. Hudrey Linille at No. 1318, Mrs. Teru Yamaguchi and daughter and Mr. Setsuji Aoki at Mampei Hotel.

STEAMER SAILING

A wireless from the Canadian Pacific liner 'Empress of Russia' advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama on Wednesday, August 7 at 5 a.m. and will sail from Yokohama for Hong Kong and Manila via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai at 6 p.m. the same day.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Miss Emma Cooper, Mr. G. Vor sckim, Mr. V. D. Ajmera, Mrs. Stopford Munsell, Miss Stephen, Mrs. M. J. Fowlie, Mr. H. Paschall Jr. Morris, Mr. Rodney Sharp, Mr. Sharp's Valet, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blue, Mr. D. Dansey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Hooper and Son, Mrs. M. M. Grams, Miss M. O. Davis, Mrs. N. Van Valkenbrugh, Miss Mary Jone Sias, Miss N. Kahn, Mr. W. B. Taylor, Mr. Arnold Taylor, Mr. Wm. B. T. Mock, Mr. C. H. Taylor Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood, Mr. T. F. Fleetwood, Mr. J. Atherton, Dr. and Mrs. P. Y. Yamb, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. N. McHardy, Mr. W. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rowell and daughter, Mr. H. M. Habibullah, Mr. J. Rahman, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carstens, Mr. C. J. Andrew Gray, Mr. N. Gipporich, Dr. and Mrs. William Rado, Mr. G. N. Wilson, Mr. A. H. Mason, Mr. P. S. Gazdar, Miss Normi Stefenell, Miss Grace Huff.

Mrs. George Mowell, Mr. John F. Steaven, Mr. C. A. R. Cordon, Mr. T. L. Hendricks, Mr. W. Medway, Miss Ruth Hullin, Mrs. M. Warren, Baron N. N. Von Kohen, Mrs. S. Denny, Mrs. R. E. Ratteree and daughter, Mr. Allen Ratterree Jr. Dr. G. Wells, Miss Edith Sanders, Mr. Robert Sanders, Mr. C. Robinson (Aug. 5), Mr. H. B. Nichols.

TEA POSTPONED

Because of unavoidable delay in Mrs. Allen's arrival, Mrs. Rogers is postponing the teas arranged for Wednesday and Thursday in Karuizawa.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Artemieff, of U.S.S.R., Mr. J. D. Collier, of British Isles; Mr. J. H. Bruning, of Mexico City; Mr. E. B. Flisinger, of New York, U.S.A.; Mr. Paul Rusch, of America; Mr. E. R. Papendieck, of Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Tetsujo Oh, of Shanghai; Mr. H. F. Masson, of London; Mr. James De Wine, of Odger, Wash.; Mr. R. H. Haass, of Detroit; Mr. Jos. T. William, of Minneapolis; Miss F. R. Deverill, of Honolulu and Miss C. M. Gurney, of Honolulu.

Cuba Demands Death For 5 In Kidnapping

The death penalty was asked on July 13 by the State's attorney of the Urgency Court in Havana, Cuba, for five persons accused of kidnapping Don Antonio San Miguel, wealthy 78-year-old president of the Guantanamo and Western Railway during the first part of June.

The five prisoners are Ramon Suarez, Elizardo Salabarria, Gregorio Martin, Jose Diaz and Mario Redo, all of whom pleaded not guilty. The prosecution asked the acquittal of eight others being tried for the same crime.

Mr. San Miguel and four servants were kidnapped the night of June 5 and held for a ransom of $286,000. Frightened by a nation-wide search carried on by the military authorities, the abductors released him and he stated that no ransom had been paid.

Neither Mr. San Miguel nor his servants were able to identify the prisoners as the kidnappers, and the evidence of the State is considered weak and highly circumstantial.

E. African Tribes Prove Amity Will Solve Problems

Economic Ills In Tanganyika Forces More Cooperation; Fatalism Declines

Native tribes in East Africa have forsaken intertribal bitterness and a fatalistic outlook for mutual cooperation, it is disclosed in the latest report of the British Government made to the League of Nations regarding the progress of the Tanganyika Territory.

Through pulling together, the tribes have succeeded in overcoming to a large extent a year of drought and of locust invasion, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

"The tendency to adopt a fatalistic outlook toward adverse natural phenomena gave way to determined perseverance in face of difficulties," the report declares, "and the degree to which economic standards were maintained and in some cases improved under the conditions obtaining reflects great credit upon the staff of the Government, the native authorities and the population of the territory."

The provincial commissioner of the Northern Province reports that previously the natives of the Mbugwe country had made no effort to overcome drought difficulties, but in 1934 they began planting special root crops.

Lending Food

"The Iraqwe of Mbulu are to be congratulated," he adds, "on the magnificent way in which they assisted the Mbugwe by lending and giving them food during this period of stress."

In Tanga Province the natives are reported to have won through with an anti-locust campaign which was "magnificently carried out."

The commissioner of the Central Province also declares that "only self-help and mutual help of the clansmen have saved the situation."

Many of the tribes are shown to have a great interest in the education of their young. The Chagga tribe, described as "prosperous and intelligent," is said to be keenly interested in education, and the ways and means of extending educational facilities are constantly occupying its thought.

Quite a number of tribes in the Lake Province have had a very prosperous year. In some cases this prosperity has caused new problems.

"The young man of Bukoba," writes the provincial commissioner of Lake Province, "has much leisure which he uses for social intercourse and for indulgence in litigation—in the latter of which he is an adept."

More Cash Income

In the Kwimba district one of the most noticeable features of native affairs during 1934 has been the increase in the people's cash incomes. Increased cotton sale left the natives prosperous. Meetings were held in various parts of the district with a view to directing the money into the most beneficial channels of expenditure, such as bicycles, houses, strong clothing, soap, or reserve food supplies.

But such advice availed little. "The native dances were better attended than in previous years and the backs of all young men were covered with multi-colored silk raiment," the report states. The only item on the official list of "beneficial articles" which was at all patronized by the young men was the bicycle. Apparently the bicycle vies with colored shirts for popularity.

The natives, besides giving one another mutual help, are becoming better citizens and rulers. The report of the native courts declares that these courts continue to improve not only "in acumen and expedition but also in the quality of the records."

In the Western Province a legal experiment was carried out. Two areas were amalgamated, and in place of several small courts a court was instituted which travels from place to place. The president is the main chief, who sits with not less than three minor chiefs. There are 17 such magisterial chiefs. The experiment has been declared successful.

Native Justice Improves

Central Province also makes good reports of its justice. The native authorities have wielded judicial powers far more fearlessly than formerly in preservation of law and order, it is said.

Scouting is also increasing among the natives. There are now 129 Scouts among the African population in Tanganyika, and 116 among the immigrant population of Indians.

The territory's trade is now steadily improving. The year 1934 showed an increase of over £500,000 in the volume of trade. Imports increased by nearly £400,000.

The revenue from timber was doubled during the year. Further discoveries of gold were also made in 1934. The output of tin showed a very considerable increase. Coal was discovered near the Lupa gold fields, and is likely to prove of great importance. At present there is no coal production.

A record export of cotton was achieved, despite the almost total failure of many crops; this achievement was caused by the very large increase of production in the Lake Province.

General Chang Chun Sai's For Nanking

Rengo

HANKOW, August 3—General Chang Chun, Chairman of the Hupeh Provincial Government, sailed from here for Nanking at noon yesterday. Upon his arrival in the capital, General Chang is expected to hold important conversations with Dr. H. H. Kung and Mr. T. V. Soong, acting President of the Executive Yuan and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Central Bank of China, respectively, with regard to emergency measures to cope with the flood disaster in his Province.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Tomishi, Gennosuke, [illegible], Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akogi-ga Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1–

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance: "Mutekl", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1–

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Hanayagi, Hanabusa, Kohori and Ishii, "Nishikijima Sandayu", "Shunkin Sho" and "Yoru no Tori", 5:30 p.m. August 1–8.

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Musumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1–

Yurakuza—Furukawa Ropps, Tokuyama Temaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuka, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojin Yama" at 5 p.m. July 23–Aug. 13.

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chihelsen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Kid Millions" (United) with Eddie Cantor and Ann Sothern, and "The Bride of Wien" (Tobis) with Willi Forst and Lee Parry. Aug. 1-7.

Shibazono-kan — "Symphony of Love" (Czecho-Slovak) with Hedy Keasler and Jaromir Roboz, and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street (MGM) with Norma Shearer and Fredric March. Aug. 1-7.

Cinema Ginza—"Early to Bed" (Ufa) with with Kathe Von Nagzy and Witly Fritsch and "Blossom Time" (Tobis) with Richard Tauber and Jone Baxter. August 1-7.

Nihon Gekijo—"Under Pressure" (Fox) with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, "The Heavy Weight Championship the World" (RKO) and "Home to the Ranges" (Paramount) with Jackie Coogan and Randolph Scot. Aug. 1-10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Private Scandal" (Paramount) with Ned Sparks and Mary Brian, and "Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Aug. 1-10.

Ginei-za—"St. Louis Kid" (Warner) with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis, and "We Live Again" (United) with Fredric March and Anna Sten. Aug. 1-7.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive, and "The Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple. Aug. 1-7.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, August 6

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8:30 p.m.
Musical comedy (Program from Osaka), 9 p.m.

Wednesday, August 7

Japanese comic story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 8

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
Radio story for children "Dong of Flanders" 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Radio cinema story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Recitation of play by Yoshimaro Toki, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. at 7:30 p.m.

World Television Center Goes Into Effect In Rome

International Agency Will Aid Development Of Industry

An international center for collecting documents and documentary evidence on all matters relating to television has just started operating in Rome according to the Christian Science Monitor correspondent.

This organization, whose headquarters are at the International Institute of the Educational Cinematography, has been placed under the supervision and control of a special committee set up in accordance with the resolutions passed by the Co-ordinating Television Committee at the meeting held at Nice in April last. Thus for the first time television is being dealt with outside research and experimental laboratories and brought before an international organization to be subjected to a wide exchange of natural scientific, technical and practical ideas.

The Center is to give its activities an international aspect, both for propaganda purposes and for the practical development of television. The International Cinema Institute is placing at the Center's disposal a demonstrating laboratory for experimental purposes, which are to be available for all those interested.

The Center is to collect and hold at the disposal of interested organizations the following data: technical documentation (patents, inventions, and applications); experimental documentation (reports of experiments and new ideas in different countries); documentation of practical applications, information obtained through the chief stations operating, how these stations work; documentation regarding public interest, press comments, general views; documentation on the connection between television and distance communications by wire, cable and telephone lines; documentation regarding the use of television for cultural and educational purposes and also in connection with its international functions.

Moreover, the Center will undertake to establish affiliation with the principal groups engaged in television work in the various countries; groups engaged in cinema work and television; television and radio-telephonic groups from the technical point of view; scientific circles interested in television and those interested in the matter from a practical point of view; and such connections as it may be considered desirable to effection in collaboration with the competent organs of the League of Nations, and especially with the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation, with circles and groups interested in television and with such intellectual using it for cultural or educational groups as may be concerned with ends, or for international purposes.

Christian Bodies Hold Parley At Karuizawa

(Continued from Page 3)

The Rev. R. D. McCoy read a paper tracing the growth of the medical cooperatives in Japan, and Dr. Y. Nozu, director of the Public Health Bureau of the city of Tokyo, discussed the present status of public health education.

The rapid growth of the medical cooperatives movement with its consequent reduction of the cost of medical service, and the immense potentialities of public health education through the public school system, were important aspects of the subject that attracted considerable attention. Throughout the discussion it was evident that missionaries as a whole are profoundly grateful for the contribution made to the cause of Christianity in Japan by the Christian medical institutions now in operation, and that there is considerable opinion in favor of legitimate expansion of this form of service where circumstances justify it, as well as regret that for many years missions in general have paid but slight attention to the needs in this field.

Progress Made

In the business session on Friday morning the various standing committees of the Federation reported progress during the year. Among those reporting were the Rev. Willis Lamott, editor of the Japan Christian Quarterly; Dr. F. D. Gealy, editor of the Christian Year Book, who presented a copy of the 1935 volume, just off the press; Dr. William Axling, representative on the Board of Directors of the School of Japanese Language and Culture; the Rev. H. D. Hannaford, chairman of the committee on the study of social and economic problems; and Mr. R. L. Durgin, chairman of a special committee on youth methods. Mr. Hampei Nagao, president of the Kyo Bun Kwan (Christian Literature Society), presented the annual report of that society.

The most important item of business was the report of the special committee appointed a year ago to study the whole question of the future status of the Federation of Christian Missions. The discussion of this report, presented by the chairman of the committee, Dr. C. W. Iglehart, occupied the time of the session on Saturday afternoon. By the action of the Federation, the incoming executive committee is instructed "to negotiate with the National Christian Council and such other bodies as are involved in the adjustments indicated in the preparation of a program of transference or discontinuance of the remaining activities of the federation". The results of the negotiations to be carried on during the year by the executive committee, acting under these instructions, will be presented to the next annual meeting of the federation for adoption.

Functions And Activities

It is expected that the major share of the present functions and activities of the federation will be taken over by the National Christian Council which is predominantly a Japanese organization representing virtually the whole body of Protestant Christianity in this country. In line with this general policy, a change of name and constitution was tentatively approved in the expectation that this change will be formally adopted at the next annual meeting of the Federation in 1936, if the in-coming executive succeeds in making satisfactory transference of the various functions of the federation. The new name of the organization, approved at the meeting on Saturday and to be finally adopted at the next annual meeting, is the Fellowship of Christian Missonaries.

A reception to the fraternal delegates was given of Friday evening in the auditorium when the members of the Federation welcomed the Rev. J. F. Preston of the Federal Council of Protestant Missions in Korea, the Rev. E. H. Cressy of the National Christian Council of China, and the Rev. Akira Ebisawa of the National Christian Council of Japan.

Brief addresses were made by the fraternal delegates. The devotional addresses at the morning sessions were delivered by the Rev. W. J. M. Gragg of Kwansei Gakuin. Dr. Cragg also had charge of the conference communion service on Saturday evening. The chairman of the federation, Mr. G. S. Phelps, presided at the various sessions of the conference and gave the address at the Sunday morning service in the Union Church. This service brought the annual meeting to a close. Officers and committees were chosen at the Saturday evening session as follows:

Officers, Committees Elected

Chairman:—C. W. Iglehart.
Vice-chairman:—E. M. Clark.
Secretary:—A. R. Stone.
Treasurer:—L. C. M. Smythe.
Executive Committee:—the four officers and H. M. Cary, Mrs. E. M. Warren, Miss Esther Rhoads, Artrur Jorgensen, D. C. Holton.

Editor of Japan Christian Quarterly:—Willis Lamott.

Editor of Japan Christian Year Book:—F. D. Gealy.

Committee on Publications:—T. T. Brumbaugh, Willis Lamott, Mrs. H. D. Hannaford, Arthur Jorgensen, Mrs. E. S. Cobb, F. D. Gealy.

Committee on Work for Koreans in Japan:—S. F. Moran, Miss K. Tristram, J. B. Cobb, W. T. Thomas, G. K. Chapman.

Committee on Social and Economic Problems:—E. M. Clark, S. M. Hilburn, Miss Isabelle MacCausland.

Representatives on Board of Christian Literature Society:—R. D. McCoy, Miss Emma Kaufman, A. J. Stirewalt, C. P. Garman, Miss A. C. Bosaquet, G. W. Hoekje, E. H. Zaugg, H. W. Outerbridge, A. D. Berry, A. K. Reidchauer, J. F. Gressitt, S. H. Wainright.

Representatives, School of Japanese Language and Culture:—J. C. Mann, Mrs. H. D. Hannaford, William Axling, L. C. M. Smythe, G. S. Noss, P. S. Mayer.

Representative, National Sunday School Association:—Miss Elizabeth Gillilan.

Representative, American School in Japan:—T. D. Walser.

Representative, Canadian Academy:—D. C. Buchanan.

Fraternal Delegate to Korea:—C. W. Iglehart.

Fraternal Delegate to National Christian Council:—C. W. Iglehart.

Necrologist:—A. Oltmans.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Dead Snake's Bite

Kullan, famous Hindu snake charmer of Benares, was bitten by the severed head of the deadly Krait snake, 24 hours after the head was severed. The Krait is never used in snake charming exhibitions because it is too dangerous and deadly. The Government of British India paid a premium for each severed head of the Krait brought to it. Kullan was quite famous as a Krait hunter. After he captured his last specimen, he cut its head off, and was inspecting its fangs on the morrow when, for some reason, the head snapped and Kullan died from its posthumous bite. Dried snake's venom will keep indefinitely and retains its virulence for many years.

The Shell's Cross

The cruciform tree stands on the road between Barcy and Varreddes, in the Department of Seine and Marne, France. In 1916, a German shell killed and buried 30 French soldiers here. A fragment of the same shell cut off the top of the tree and balanced it in cruciform shape across the trunk, as if in commemoration of the soldier boys it had struck down. This curious natural memorial was called to the attention of the French authorities, by whose order wreaths were hung on the tree on All Souls' Day. The tree has bloomed every spring since and wreaths are regularly hung on it once a year on the Day of the Dead.

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Social and Personal Notes

KARUIZAWA MOVIES

The motion picture program at Karuizawa Friday and Saturday will be: Paramount Sound News, Paramount Talkie News, the Old Fashioned Way, and Chu Chin Chow.

IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Alfred Child and daughter, Miss Eleanor, are guests of Mrs. Paul Steintorf and Mrs. Elon Olney in Karuizawa.

SAILING THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Humphries of Yokohama will sail on the Chichibu Maru Thursday en route to England on a six months tour. Mr. Humphries is with the Rising Sun Petroleum Company.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIES

The motion picture program at the Imperial hotel roof garden this evening will be "Farewell To Arms" with Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes, Adolphe Menjou and "Search For Beauty" with Buster Crabbe, Ida Lupin, and Gertrude Michael.

EN ROUTE TO U.S.

Miss E. W. Appele and Mrs. D. D. Jordan sailed on the Maersk liner, Anna Maersk, from Yokohama Tuesday evening for the United States.

GOING TO MT. ROKKO

Mr. Alexander Moguilevsky will leave Thursday for Mt. Rokko for the week-end at the Mt. Rokko-San Hotel. He will broadcast Sunday from JOBK. He spent the last week in Karuizawa where Mrs. Moguilesky is staying.

AT RESORT HOTEL

Guests arrived at Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa on Tuesday August 6 were.

Mr. and Mrs. Fukutaro Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelly, Mr. J. G. Mancini, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sasaki and Lieutenant Golonel Boyulesco.

NEW REGISTRATIONS

Karuizawa Post Office registrations on August 6 included: Mr. A. L. Graves at Karuizawa Hotel, Mr. and Mr. Mrs. John Weckerling, Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Line at No. 812 and Mrs. H. B. Benninghaff at No. 931.

CALLS ON PREMIER

Mr. Keisuke Mochizuki, commissioner of the National Policy Council, called on Premier Okada at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Premier's official residence. He took leave of Admiral Okada 20 minutes later after exchanging opinions on the current political situation.

AMBASSADOR FETED

Foreign Minister Hirota held a reception in honor of Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira at the Minister's official residence at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. After the dinner, the Ambassador made a detailed report on the recent political situation in Britain, especially on the policy of the Baldwin Cabinet regarding the Far East.

Those present included Vice Foreign Minister Shigemitsu, Ambassadors Yoshida and Nagai. The reception was concluded at 9 p.m.

COMMANDER IS ILL

Major General Hayao Tada, Commander of the North China Garrison, who was scheduled to leave Tokyo station for his post at 10 p.m. August 9, has contracted a slight illness with a rising temperature. Every attention is being paid to him so that he may start for his post according to schedule, it is reported.

NEW MINISTER HERE

Captain Luang Sindhu, Chief of the Siamese national General Staff who is now visiting in Tokyo, was appointed Education Minister of that country July 31. The new Minister called on Mr. Genji Matsuda, Minister of Education, at 11 a.m. today to exchange views on education. He is also expected to inspect the Tokyo Imperial University, other educational institutions and Japanese sports.

GOING TO AMERICA

Mr. Katsugoro Ishikatsu, director of the Ishikatsu Stone Work company of Tokyo will leave for America Thursday afternoon on the N.Y.K. liner the Chichibu Maru, with stone lanterns and ornaments for Japanese gardens.

He will hold several exhibitions of Japanese stone lanterns and garden ornaments in America.

SAILING THURSDAY

Those leaving on the N.Y.K. liner Haruna Maru from Kobe for London via ports Thursday are:

Miss Maunsell, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Beekley, Mr. S. K. Varnes, Miss S. Ferguson, Miss A. Magilton, Mr. J. H. Bunning, Mr. N. P. Hein, Mr. F. White, Mr. T. S. Siddappa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hader, Mr. Brame, Captain Torasaburo Nakajima, Mr. Takemasa, Miyamoto, Mr. Kenkichi Shinjo, Dr. Hidekichi Yanagisawa, Lieutenant Toshio Kondo, Mr. Jiro Kobayashi, Professor Yoshiharu Takeda, Mr. Noboru Tsuda, Lieutenant-Colonel Isamu Tanida, Mr. and Mrs. Kensuke Miyazaki.

Lieutenant Commander Mansaku Fukuda, Mr. Norito Saito, Mr. Hiroshi Koizumi, Mr. Shureku Uchida, Lieutenant-Colonel Shuzo Hitomi, Lieutenant-Colonel Hiroshi Hirai, Mr. Kei Uehara, Mr. Mashichiro Miyamoto, Mrs. Nobuko Kogoe, Miss Hideko Teradai, Miss Kazuko Terada, Mr. Inashiro Kobayashi, Mr. Toshio Toyoda, Mrs. Haruko Tomura, Professor Yukio Ohizumi, Mr. Tadao Hinoki, Mr. Yasushiro Ishiwatari, Mr. Hayato Sato, Professor Sakuichi Togino, Mr. Genji Mochizuki, Mr. Tetsuo Maeno, and Mr. Magoichi Kozakura.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gyobu, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Yamaji, Mrs. Kikuchi and family, Mr. G. Nakagawa, Mr. U. Furuzawa, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tajima, Mr. T. Yamamoto, Mr. R. Kamitani, Mr. J. Ohmori, Mr. Y. Furunishiki, Mr. Zuitei Kow, Mr. H. L. Alves, Mr. Kyo Chin, Mr. R. Kawakami, Mr. Y. Tsuchiya, Mr. S. Ohkojima, Mr. S. Satakye, Mr. M. Tokuda, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ito, Mr. M. Imanishi, Mr. S. Yamamoto, Mr. S. Onimaru, Mr. K. Miyakye, Mr. G. Tsubouchi.

ARRIVE TUESDAY

Arriving on the Dollar liner President Wilson from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Kobe at Yokohama Tuesday morning were:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arcus, Master Paul H. Bordwell, Jr., Mrs. A. Lincoln Desser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gloeckler, Mrs. A. J. Grant, Miss Jan Grant, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pounsett, Mr. O. Pruessman, Mr. Mehenet Raif, Miss Grace Rand, Mr. Jacob Zellensky, Master George Zellensky.

SAIL FOR AMERICA

Those who sailed on the President Wilson for New York via Honolulu and San Francisco, from Yokohama Tuesday evening were: Mrs. I. Y. Stauffer and her two sons, Donald and Daniel; Mr. Lugt, Lieutenant Carlson, Captain and Mrs. F. R. Ross, Miss H. de Kanter, Miss F. E. Barnard, Miss M. MacMillan, Miss F. Nichols, Miss M. Tadich, Miss F. P. Metzner, the Misses M. and S. Doyle, Mrs. M. Graham, the Rev. Van O. E. Soede, Mr. W. T. Racek.

Mrs. Alice P. Broughton, Miss Ruth Haillin, Miss H. Hermer, Miss H. Pinkham, Miss A. Maulhardt, Mrs. C. D. Chase, Mr. John H. Russell, Mr. James Guston, Mr. K. Fukui, Miss Irma Wicht, Miss Grace Theobold, Mrs. W. H. Lott, Miss D. Morrison, Mr. Roesher, Miss M. Scott.

Miss V. Draper, Miss Meager and Miss Giolitti, Miss M. Warren, Miss Theobold, Mr. E. O. Draper, Miss F. E. Smith, Miss A. Monsler, Miss B. Blair, Miss L. H. Peterson, Miss Ely, Miss Erickson, Through passengers were Mr. Chon Yat Yau, Mrs. Evelyn S. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hill, Mrs. W. H. Hill, Mrs. W. H. Lott, Dr. D. Lovell, Mrs. Fern E. Lovell.

Miss Marian MacMillan, Miss Florence P. Metzner, Miss Olivia Midgarden, Miss Gertrude Ost, Mr. Rupert Sewelson, Miss Clara B. Snyder, Mrs. R. R. Studler, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Young, Mr. T. Paige Bagley, Mr. Richard Baldwin, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. J. Ballreich, Mr. A. J. Bell,

Miss Ella Benett, Miss Lillian Boedding-haus, Miss Agnes Bush, Miss Almo A. Collis, Mr. Stewart K. Cotterman, Mrs. T. D. Commins, Miss Elizabeth Curmins, Lieutenant John B. Edwards, Mr. Roger T. Graham, Miss Diane H. Holmes, Lieutenant Mrs. E. P. Holmes, Mr. Robert J. Holm

Miss Louella A. Hoyt, Miss Dorothy A. Ketcham, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. La Velle, Miss Jane La Velle, Mr. Manley G. Miller, Mrs. W. B. Newsome, Miss Geraldine Newsome, Miss Ruth E. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mr. Alfred Sarzin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaniin, Captain and Mrs. Joseph M. Swinnerton, Miss Mabel C. Tadich, Miss Edith Talbert, Mr. J. R. Van Fleet, Mr. Roy Westly, Mr. Carter H. White, Miss Jane Young, Mrs. M. M. Alexander, Miss Zula Bruckner, Mrs. Dorothy L. Comer, Mr. Walter H. Comer, Mrs. N. Culver, Mrs. Ann Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Dunn, Miss Geneva Dunn, Miss Elizabeth Dunn, Mrs. David P. Gill, Miss Mary V. Gill, Mrs. Gladys Hall, Miss Joanne Hall, Hr. and Mrs. M. M. Holt, Miss Shirley Ann Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart G. McClelland, Miss Lela M. McClelland, Mr. Floyd McCarthy, Mr. C. R. Miele, Miss Gwen Mills, Mrs. K. E. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Oxley, Miss Lee Pinder, Miss Dorothy Severance, Mrs. T. HH. Thode, Miss D. Thrift, Mr. Fank Yue, Mrs. Yue Tsz Chuan, Mr. Yue Chee Lup, Mr. Shen Yun-Kung, Mrs. Shen Yun-Kung, and Miss Dorothea Smith.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Douglas D. Crary, Mrs. A. P. Broughton, Miss L. M. McVilly, Miss E. M. Robertson, Miss L. M. Wilson, Mrs. E. St. C. Kirke, Miss B. Kirke, Miss Jane L. Stormouth, Miss G. Theobold, Miss J. Wicht, Miss A. Anderson, Miss Helen Holmberg, Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Edward, Mrs. and Miss M. Perkins, Mrs. Gorden, Mr. Herbert S. Brussell, Miss Rose Amsterdan, Miss E. J. Hersch, Mr. Z. St. Finnegan, Mrs. Williams, Miss McHardy, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Becot, Mr. J. B. Atherton, Mr. A. H. Jones, Miss K. W. Westley, Miss Ida Caro, Mrs. M. H. Church, Mrs. Marion Mellin, Mrs. Certrude Drahan, Mrs. Margaret Drahan, Mr. C. C. Gunyon.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka:

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—Mr. Otto Kukla, of Germany; Mr. Heinz Lorenz, of Germany; Mr. Otto Richard, of Germany; Mr. L. H. Gourley, of America; Mr. D. B. Sparks, of America; Capt. P. Smith, of America; Mr. M. M. Cohen, of Los Angeles, U.S A., and Mr. S. M. Cowen, of Los Angeles, U.S.A.

AT NEW GRAND

Arrivals at the New Grand Hotel, Yokohama, are:

Arrivals at the New Grand Hotel, Yokohama, are:—Mr. and Mrs. E. Essig, Shanghai; Mr. J. E. Schrader, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wang; Mr. W. L. Racek, British; Mr. H. 1. Maynard, Wisconsin; Mr. J. W. Palmer, London; Mr. L. K. Averill, Fukuoka; Miss V. Harshy, California, and Mr. S. Wiznitzer, Curacao.

Miss P. Porter and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Digby, Mr. S. H. Noxon, Mrs. C. W. Atkinson and Nefew, Mrs. M. J. Fowlie, Miss L. Straumford, Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Jewett, Mr. W. J. Knight, Miss O. Williams, Miss G. McHardy, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kum, Mr. P. Waggolt, Miss A. Matthias, Mrs. M. A. Lewis, Miss A. G. Gollagher, Miss S. Denny, Miss D. Churchill, Miss D. Thompson, Mr. E. M. Poons, Mr. J. E. Burleigh, Mr. M. Imai, Mr. Leo Goldberg, Mr. T. P. Oconnor, Mr. and Mrs. Gans, Mr. F. Smith, Miss J. Andrews, Mrs. J. Fleming, Miss L. Hatch, Miss M. Sones, Mr. G. Helmers Jr. Mrs. G. Helmers, Mr. J. L. Jakowsky, Mr. G. Maulbretsch, Miss J. Heitman, Miss E. Rhein Berger.

IN TOKYO

Mr. Ralph D. Mohny of the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Osaka is in Tokyo on a short business trip. He expects to leave for Osaka this evening or tomorrow morning.

Grandson Of Ex-Kaiser Gets License To Fly Mails

Prince Louis Ferdinand of Hohenzollern, grandson of the former Kaiser, returned to Berlin from aviation school with a pilot's certificate "C2," which means he may fly heavy transport planes.

"I expect to do night flying for the German mail service for a while," he said, according to the New York Times. Asked whether he had been inspired by the example of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Clarence Chamberlin, who also once flew mail planes, Ferdinand laughed and said:

"I had not thought of that, but thanks for the compliment of linking me with those illustrious Americans. What I had in mind was somehow to serve my country."

Asked whether he would enter the German flying corps, he said, "Later in the year I will try to qualify as a reserve aviation officer."

French Budget Is Reduced By 10 Billion Francs

Laval Submits 23 Decrees For Drastic Cuts; Expect To Balance Budget

Making good his promise when he accepted office and asked Parliament for power to proceed by decree to save the franc, Premier Pierre Laval, with his Finance Minister, Marcel Regnier, was to submit to the Cabinet and for the signature of President Albert Lebrun twenty-three decrees which are expected to balance the budget.

A total of 5,000,000,000 francs will be saved by a 10 per cent cut in the cost of debt service, of civil administration and of all the spending departments, according to the New York Times.

Another 5,000,000,000 francs will be saved or recovered by the suppression of certain abuses, by reduction of state subsidies, by more economic administration of state railways and the army and by the substitution for the present import quota system of a new and more supple system of tariffs which, it is claimed, will be beneficial to business and revenue.

The article of July 15 continues:

In all, something more than 10,000,000,000 francs, or 23 per cent of the total expenditure of the state, it is said, will be saved or recovered without any increase in taxation.

Details Kept Secret

Details as to how this financial miracle is to be performed are being kept a close secret. Tomorrow the Cabinet will meet twice to discuss them, for Premier Laval and Mr. Regnier have not yet taken their colleagues into their full confidence. In the evening there will be a third Ministerial council under the chairmanship of President Lebrun, who will sign the decrees, which will be published in the official journal Wednesday morning and will have the immediate effect of law.

Of the twenty-three decrees, fifteen will deal, it is stated, with budgetary compression and eight with the cost of living and measures to be taken to restore commercial activity. Contributing to this last much needed improvement of the situation, Minister of Commerce Georges Bonnet has, it is believed, revised the whole quota and tariff system and will inaugurate a much more liberal commercial policy than France has had for many years.

Foreign merchandise, which has been virtually excluded, will receive entry under a new tariff schedule in a manner which is calculated to benefit the merchant and at the same time reduce the cost of living, which has been in many ways maintained at an artificial level by closing the frontiers to foreign merchandise. Reciprocal treatment will be asked.

Business Turnover Down

The magnitude and urgency of the situation, which Mr. Laval and his Ministers have undertaken to remedy, is shown by the fact that during the past three months the business turnover tax has produced 329,000,000 francs below the estimate, showing the pace at which business is decreasing. Figures for April, May and June were actually 178,000,000 francs below those for the same period last year.

If this figure is taken as an indication of the financial prospect for the year, the outlook certainly is gloomy. For last year's budget deficit amounted to 6,418,000,000 francs, plus a deficit of more than 4,000,000,000 francs on operation of State railways. At least a 7,000,000,000-franc deficit on the budget for the current year must be anticipated so that the 10,000,000,000 francs which the Cabinet is seeking to save and recover by the proposed measures will not do more than fill an already widely gaping hole.

Apparently every care has been taken to distribute the necessary sacrifice which must be made justly and proportionately between national bondholders and those who are on the nation's paproll. Apparently any effort to raise money by a new loan has been considered impossible.

Public Debt Mounts Fast

Since 1930 the public debt has been raised from 260,000,000,000 francs to more than 330,000,000,000, or about 25 per cent, and it is recognized the end has come to that easy method so often adopted in the past of making up deficits.

One measure for meeting the situation which is likely to be approved is the transference to the Caisse d'Amortissement of a certain part of the national debt service. A deduction of 400,000,000 francs will be made from the treasury contribution to the national insurance service. There will be a saving of 1,250,000,000 francs in administration costs of the State railways.

Reduction of the interest rate of national bonds is expected to bring about a general reduction in the interest rate, which is a much needed reform in France.

The principle on which Messrs. Laval and Regnier, with their expert advisers, have worked is that it is useless to apply economies to remedy the existing situation unless at the same time a serious effort is made to remedy the economic situation and so cure at the source the evil of a constant decline of revenue.

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Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Toshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Sciahu Akozi-ga Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1–

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance: "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1–

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Hanayagi, Hanabusa, Kobori and Ishii, "Nishikijima Sandayu", "Shunkin Sho" and "Yoru no Tori", 5:30 p.m. August 1–8.

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1–

Yuraku-za—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuke, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojin Yama" at 5 p.m. July 23–Aug. 13.

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Kid Millions" (United) with Eddie Cantor and Ann Sothern, and "The Bride of Wien" (Tobis) with Willi Forst and Lee Parry. Aug. 1-7.

Shibazono-kan — "Symphony of Love" (Czecho-Slovak) with Hedy Keasler and Jaromir Roboz, and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street (MGM) with Norma Shearer and Fredric March. Aug. 1–7.

Cinema Ginza—"Early to Bed" (Ufa) with with Kathe Von Nagky and Witly Fritsch and "Blossom Time" (Tobis) with Richard Tauber and Jone Baxter. August 1–7.

Nihon Gekijo—"Under Pressure" (Fox) with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, "The Heavy Weight Championship the World" (RKO) and "Home to the Ranges" (Paramount) with Jackie Coogan and Randolph Scot. Aug. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Private Scandal" (Paramount) with Ned Sparks and Mary Brian, and "Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Aug. 1–10.

Ginei-za—"St. Louis Kid" (Warner) with James Cagney and Patricia Ellis, and "We Live Again" (United) with Fredric March and Anna Sten. Aug. 1–7.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive, and "The Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple. Aug. 1–7.

RADIO

Wednesday, August 7

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 8

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
Radio story for children "Dong of Flanders" 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Radio cinema story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Recitation of play by Yoshimaro Toki, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 9

The dialoges and music of the "Kid Million" United Artists' picture.
(Program from the Preview Room at Metro in Osaka) 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:15 p.m.
World's Musical tour, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Spada Of Corsica Dies On Guillotine

Bandit Says He Expects To Go Straight To Heaven

Firm in the conviction that he had been touched by divine grace and was going straight to heaven, Andre Spada, last of the Corsican bandits, went to the guillotine at Bastia on June 21. He liked to be known as the Corsican Robin Hood, but French justice branded him as the vilest sort of criminal.

Spada was in a deep sleep when he was awakened and told that his final plea had been rejected.

"I've never lacked courage," was his calm reply.

Then he asked for new shoes and the fancy shirt he wore at his trial, which he considered suited him particularly well, according to the New York Times. After attending mass and receiving communion he said to his lawyers:

"I gave myself up to human justice because Christ commanded me to. The justice which men render leaves me indifferent, since it is God who ordered me to face it. Soon I will go straight to heaven, for I've been touched by divine grace, and it is not every one who is so favored."

To the end he maintained the courage of which he boasted, refusing the traditional rum and cigarette. When his lawyers said, "Adieu" as he marched to the guillotine he answered cheerfully "Au revoir."

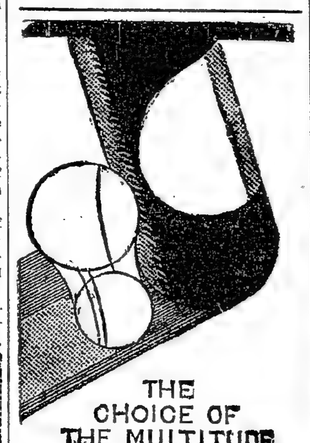
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

Europe Speeds Up Air Arms Program

Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Russia And Others Build New Types Of Planes

Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Russia and others have speeded up their research on aviation and have expanded aerial programs in their race for aerial supremacy. They are turning out and testing scores of models of advanced planes of all sorts.

Most of these are being kept hidden from public gaze and, the nations hope, from the prying eyes of agents of other countries, says the New York Times.

Great Britain is putting an estimated dozen experimental types through the hardest tests officers can think up.

One of these planes, the new Queen Bee Robot, has no offensive value at present, since it could not be controlled beyond ten miles. For defense, however, it is a big step forward, since it can be used in anti-aircraft gunnery practice, something that has been impossible with planes having any one in them.

Another "mystery ship," the Fairey Fantome, which carries five guns and is said to be the heaviest armed plane in the world, was displayed for experts.

France, like Britain, is frightened over Germany's rapid air growth and is building a great number of new types. The entire present force of 2,167 planes is termed "outmoded" and will be replaced at the rate of one-third annually for the next three years.

Factories are being moved from Paris and other cities to western and southern provinces, where they are further removed from the danger of attack from Eastern Europe.

Germany's plane manufacturing plants are working at top speed on what General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Minister of Aviation, called "the most modern equipment possessed by any nation" for aviation. The entire nation is being drilled in either air fighting or defense.

Rumania and Yugoslavia have their own "mystery planes," but are keeping them and their expansion programs secret.

Arms equality for Autsria, Hungary and Bulgaria is hanging fire, so these nations are not advertising their air intentions.

Russia has plunged into the development of large multi-motored planes, with three of the Maxim Gorky type already ordered. This plane, which crashed on May 18 with a loss of forty-nine lives, was not military, but it could be quickly converted into a bomber. The Soviet also is experimenting in building a small and very speedy pursuit ship.

Italy's far-reaching experiments have centred upon "the air city," Guidonia. Under the personal orders of Premier Mussolini, this research city is secretly developing new planes for Italy's great expansion program.

The belief prevails in League of Nations circles at Geneva that swifter progress is being made in aviation technique than in either land or sea armaments. All governments seem unable to move fast enough in making their people air conscious either for attack or for defense.

Even little Switzerland has just purchased fifteen American bombing planes as a basis for her new air force. American types are used everywhere in Europe for experiments.

British Heir Becomes 41; No Sign He Will Marry

The Prince of Wales, still seemingly heart whole and fancy free, was 41 years old on June 23. He spent the day at his country house, Fort Belvedere, Sunningdale, Berkshire.

The world in general and the British public in particular wonder whether King George's eldest son and heir, now on the threshold of middle age, will ever forsake his bachelorhood, if only in interests of state.

Certainly there has been not the faintest inkling of any romantic attachment, be it ever so slight, during recent months, according to the New York Times. If any princess, or any commoner, intrigues him, that is his secret.

One of the Prince's most recent public appearances with a woman was when he met Grace Moore, American singer, after her triumph at Covent Garden in London and engaged her in lengthy conversation at a West-End night club.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

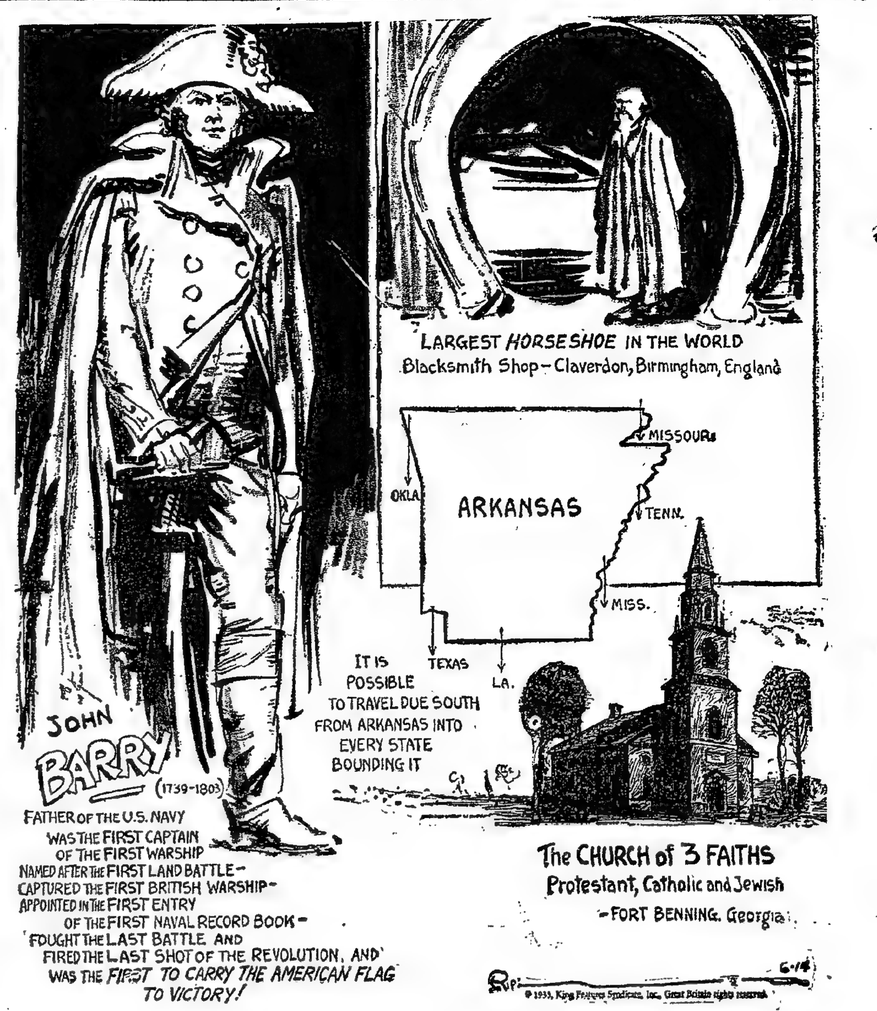

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The True Father Of The American Navy

John Barry of Ballysampson, Ireland, (1739-1803) was a shipmaster in Philadelphia when the Revolution became imminent, and volunteered his ships and services to the continental Congress on October 13,1775, Congress accepted, and from that day until death terminated his services in 1803, he was the senior or ranking officer of his ship and squadron.

As the first captain of the first battleship, named the Lexington, after the first battle of the Revolution (fought at Lexington, April 19,1775), he was the first to carry the American flag to victory on the ocean, when he captured the armed British tender Edward, April 7,1776. By a curious coincidence, he also fought the last battle and fired the last shot of the Revolution. This battle he fought as the Commander of the Alliance with the British frigate "Sybille" in March 1783. Peace was declared April 11,1783. When our present Navy was founded, Barry received Commission No. 1, of the very first record book of the U.S. Navy Department. At the outbreak of the War of 1776, he refused a British offer of 20,000 guineas and the command of a British frigate, if he consented to desert the American cause.

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Social and Personal Notes

FRENCH LACE SALE

A sale of French lace, needlework and fancy work made by the Franciscan sisters of the Seibobyoin, Tokyo, will be held in the Karuizawa Hotel, on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 13 and 14 from 2 to 6 p.m. in aid of the Franciscan orphanages and the relief for the poor in Tokyo. The following ladies have kindly consented to serve on the committee: —the Baroness de Bassompierre, Marchioness Maeda, Marchioness Fokugawa, Madame Mitsui, Baroness Baeyens, Countess von Wedel, Mrs. Fleisher, Madame de la Morandiere, and Madame de Bock.

CHURCH TO BE OPENED

The Catholic Church in Karuizawa, which is almost completed, will be formally opened the morning of Thursday August 15. His Eminence the Archbishop of Tokyo will celebrate the Holy Mass and the music will be provided by a choir of Karuizawa residents who will sing the Gregorian Mass "cum jubilo" and the English XVIth century motet "Laudate nomen domini" by Tye. Professor Max Janowski will play the organ. Foreign residents of Karuizawa will not be invited personally, but all Japanese, and foreign residents of Karuizawa who would like to attend the ceremony will be welcome.

ENROUTE TO LONDON

Passengers on board the N.Y.K. European liner Haruna Maru which left Kobe at 3 p.m. today for London via Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore,

FRENCH CONCERT

Next Tuesday's K.S.R.A. concert will be devoted to French music. The first part will consist of old French songs, the second of old and contemporary music for violin and piano, the third of modern French songs. Ladies and gentlemen taking part in the concert will be the Princess Leuchtenberg Beauharnais, Madame Tilliot de la Morandière, Madame Marchand, M. Fery Lorant, Professor Max Janowski and M. Berger Vachon.

TO STUDY FASHIONS

Mrs. Tsuyuko Nakamura, wife of Katsugoro Nakamura, sailed on the Chichibu Maru this afternoon for America and Europe where she will spend a year studying women's fashions. She is director of the Ladies Dress Making School in Tokyo. Mrs. Nakamura was accompanied by her husband.

RETURNS TO CHUZENJI

Mr. Jean de Bassompierre son of the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, has returned to Lake Chuzenji after spending a short time in Karuizawa at the tennis tourney.

ARRIVE IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. John Weckerling, wife of the American Assistant Military Attache, and her children have gone to Karuizawa and are at No. 812 where they will spend the rest of their summer. Capt. Weckerling will spend his vacations at Karuizawa.

ARRIVE FROM SHANGHAI

Mr. J. Biker, of Shanghai, formerly of Yokohama arrived at Kamakura on Monday to spend his vacation with his family at their summer home.

MOVIE PROGRAM

The third Talkie Evening will be held at the Karuizawa hall this Friday and Saturday beginning from 7 p.m. both days. The program will be, Paramount News, Paramount Talkie Cartoon, "Old Fashioned Way" and "Chu Chin Chow."

NEW REGISTRATIONS

Karuizawa Post Office registrations on August 7 were, Mr. Wilhelm Krause at Mampei Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon at New Grand Lodge and Mrs. A. L. Graves at Karuizawa Hotel.

OFFICIAL CALL

Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to Britain now home on leave, is scheduled to call on War Minister Senjuro Hayashi at his official residence at 3 p.m. today, and explain to him the political situation in Europe. The ambassador is also to hear the explanation by General Hayashi on the situation in Manchoukuo and North China.

AT SANNO

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on August 6 were:—Mr. T. Kasazaki, Capt. and Mrs. P. C. Kelly, Mr. T. Saiki, Mr. N. Komono, Mr. and Mrs. U. Matsumoto and family, Mr. M. Gerostiza, Mr. G. A. N. Hirton, Mr. N. Momoi, Mr. Y. Shu, Capt. and Mrs. G. W. Griner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yoshida, Mr. S. Naganuma, Mr. D. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nakamura, Mr. H. Meguro, Mr. Seides, Mr. K. Okamura, Mr. K. Watanabye, Miss K. Uyeda and Mr. O. Ohkubo.

ARRIVING MONDAY

Passengers who are bound for Yokohama and Kobe and who will arrive Monday on the President Lincoln from New York, San Francisco and Honolulu are:

Mr. M. Buxton, Mrs. F. Caston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Embree, Miss C. Embree, Mrs. M. Finke, Miss E. Johnson, Mrs. O. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nock, Mr. and Mrs. F. Parker, Master F. Parker, Miss N. Parker, Miss M. Parkin, Mrs. M. Shelton.

Mrs. H. Anderson, Mr. J. Davis, Miss G. Gladstone, Miss J. Hamilton, Mr. A. Konrath, Miss O. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stroupp, Miss M. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tongyai, Mr. and Mrs. M. Waldman, Mr. H. Williams, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. H. Zarbin, Miss A. Encarnagao.

Miss E. Wune, Mr. H. Coulton, Miss F. Betmayer, Miss M. Detmayer, Miss E. Lawrence, Miss N. McGrath, Mr. E. Mowry, Mrs. E. Mowry, Miss A. Powell, Mrs. G. Rader, Miss M. Mowry.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Russia arrived in Yokohama Wednesday morning from Vancouver and Victoria with the following passengers:

Mr. B. Asher, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Black, Mrs. James B. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Franklin Blakeslee, Miss A. P. Blenkinsop, Mr. Harold Briggs, Major and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. David, Chen, Mrs. E. W. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Freeth, Master I. Freeth, Mr. Phillipp Friedman, Mr. J. Graham, Miss E. C. Graham, Mr. T. G. Hawkins, Dr. Tsu Hsu, Mr. A. Judson, Mr. L. C. Hurst, Mr. H. E. Julian, Miss E. L. Kreuser, Mr. A. Laing, the Rev. Timothy Lin, Mr. Tschi Pin Lu, Miss H. Mansfeld, Mr. G. O. Miller, Mr. Tsunejiro Myaoka, Mr. Carl M. Owen, Mr. Richard B. Owen, Mr. George Paley, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Poons, Mr. William Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Reid, Jr., Miss M. O. Saltmarch, Miss Frances Schlosser, Mrs. R. Thierstein, Dr. W. Y. Wong, and Mr. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thierstein, Dr. W. Y. Wong, and Mr. Haw Yau.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Three State Ministers, War Minister Hayashi, Navy Minister Osumi, and Justice Minister Ohara, separately left Tokyo Station Wednesday morning for Zushi en route to Hayama to wait on Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress who are summering at the Imperial villa there.

War Minister Hayashi left Tokyo at 9:50 a.m. while Navy Minister Osumi started from Tokyo Station at 10 a.m. and Justice Minister departed from Tokyo at 9:52 a.m. en en route to Hayama by train. They were received in audience personaly by His Majesty the Emperor shortly before noon when they waited on the Throne. They later waited on Her Majesty the Empress and H. I. H. Princess Teru, eldest daughter of Their Majesties, at the separate room of the Imperial villa.

The ministers returned to Tokyo Wednesday afternoon.

ARRIVING FRIDAY

Passengers on board the N.Y.K. European liner Kashima Maru which to due to arrive at Kobe at noon Friday from London via Suez, Singapore, Hongkong, and Shanghai include:

Mr. Kimizo Maejima, General Manager of Fujinagata Ship-Building Yard; Mr. Kokichi Masuda of London branch of the Mitsui Bussan Co., and his family; Mr. Tadashi Iaku, Official.

Mr. and Mrs. Matsunosuke Yasumori of the S.M.R. Co.; Mr. Sachito Takahashi, engineer; Mr. Ryukichi Hayashi of the Mitsubishi Aircraft Factory.

Miss H. Bayer, from Naples, Miss B. E. Torigny, from Marseilles and Mr. R. Levy Alvares, from Marseilles.

SAILING TODAY

Passengers sailing on the Chichibu Maru this afternoon for the United States via Honolulu, are:

Mr. S. T. Bledsoe, President and Chairman of Santa Fe R.R., and Mrs. S. T. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bahnson, former General Manager of the Great Northern Telegraph Co., Ltd., in the Far East, Shanghai.

Mr. J. E. Schrader, for San Francisco, Mr. S. Wizuitzer, of Dalmal and Sons, Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamphries, of Rising Sun Petroleum Co., Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harada, for San Francisco, Mr. Harbey E. Maynart, Engineer, for San Francisco, Mr. Walter H. Jones, of Toyo Seikan K.K., for San Francisco, Mr. C. T. Thomsen, for San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wirtz, Sales Manager of Akawo and Co., Kobe, Mrs. S. Walmsley, through to Europe via U.S., Mr. Kupitsky, for San Francisco from Tientsin, Miss R. Slater, tourist, Mr. and Mrs. Max Loeser, tourist, Miss F. Shire, Dr. D. Franco, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gana, Capt. G. Pat Smith, Mr. W. B. Mikesell.

Mr. H. Brussell, tourist, Miss Sydna J. Dowell, tourist Miss Alta G. Sivils, tourist, Miss E. Rheinberger, tourist, Miss Ann B. Conrad, tourist, Mr. Samuel M. Cowen, tourist.

Dr. Lucy H. Abbott, tourist, Miss Helen Parkhurst, tourist, Mrs. M. H. Church, tourist, Miss Eliz Kruskal, tourist, Mrs. James Fleming, tourist, Mr. John L. Jakowsky, tourist, Miss Mary A. May, tourist.

Mrs. Edno G. Carpenter, Tourist, Mrs. G. J. Helmers, Tourist, Mrs. R. Messenger, Tourist, Miss B. G. Weeks, Tourist, Mrs. E. L. Dacre, Tourist, Mr. Thomas Fleming, Jr., Tourist, Miss Fleming, Tourist, Miss R. Amsterdam, Tourist, Mr. and Mrs. Guse, Mrs. W. B. Eckert, Tourist.

Rev. N. J. Poyste, for Los Angeles, Miss Mary Poyste, Mst. J. Poyste, Mstr. D. Poyste, Miss Ella Scott, Tourist, Miss Amy Algeo, Tourist, Miss Lydia Almquist, Tourist, Miss Amy Worley, Tourist, Miss Ann Harder, Tourist, Miss Perels Porter, Tourist.

Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas, Tourist, Miss Elaine Rado, Tourist, Miss Elizabeth Gurinsky, Tourist, Miss Marison Jones, Tourist, Mr. Ribotto, from Sydney, Mr. Jules Paquette, Miss Agnes Gallagher, Tourist, Miss Patricia McMakon, for Honolulu from Shanghai, Miss A. Sullivan, Tourist, Mrs. N. E. Cunningham, Tourist, Miss Nettie T. Henderson, Tourist.

Miss J. Andrews, Tourist, Mr. G. Helmers, Jr., Tourist, Miss Ann McDonald, Tourist, Mr. Frank B. Smith, Tour Conductor; Miss M. Lily Love, Tourist, Mr. Thomas Fleming, 3rd, Tourist, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tesh, of Victor Co., and Master Tesh, for S.F.

Mrs. H. G. Hirsch, Tourist, Mrs. Sarah A. Bleeker, Tourist, Mr. H. A. Carstens, on a World Tour, Miss Harrett Penfold, Tourist, Miss Mary J. Forkner, Tourist, Miss Lillian Alquist, Tourist, Miss Willora Williams, Tourist, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Edwards, Tourist.

Miss Susan Harder, Tourist, Mr. G. W. Maulbetsch, Tourist, Dr. and Mrs. W. Rado, Tourist, Master E. Rado, Tourist, Miss Janet Heitman, Tourist, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw, Tourist, Rev. F. C. Cartwright.

Miss Marion Lewis, Tourist, Miss Virginia Harsh, Tourist, Miss Helen Kinner, Tourist, Miss Frances W. Webster, Tourist, Mrs. V. C. Craig, Tourist.

Miss Kathro Frank, Tourist; Miss Barker, For San Francisco; Miss B. I. Yost, for San Francisco from Shanghai; Miss A. Coulter, Tourist; Miss N. Arnvill, Tourist; Mr. A. A. Okeeffe, Tourist; Miss F. Giltner, Tourist;

Miss L. Barnett, Tourist; Miss Sally Albright, Tourist; Mrs. A. E. Enmen, Tourist; Mrs. N. E. Cuningham, Tourist; Mrs. G. F. Mellin, Tourist; Miss Helen Flynn, Tourist; Miss Dorothy Churchill, Tourist; Miss J. Barrett, Tourist;

Mr. H. Averback, Tourist; Mrs. Edna Thiesson, Tourist; Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Tourist; Mrs. Jack Perkins, Tourist; Miss Dorothy Allen; Miss Mary T. Lahey, Tourist; Mr. and Mrs. Okkuse, for San Francisco; Miss E. J. Cul;

Mrs. Hazel Foil, Tourist; Miss Rosenthal, For San Francisco; Miss A. Smith, Tourist, Miss L. Revillion, Tourist; Mr. Delmer Okaon, Tourist; Miss D. Thompson, Tourist; Miss A. Barnett, Tourist; Mrs. Edna Thiesson, Tourist;

Mrs. B. A. Whittenbergh, Tourist; Mrs. Anna V. Perkin, Tourist; Miss Jessie Ufkess, Tourist; Miss Mary V. Foote, Tourist; Miss Alice Barrett, Tourist; Mr. G. E. Mellen, Tourist;

Miss Mary L. Hatch, Tourist; Mr. Otto Kuehn, Tourist; Miss Florence Gordon, Tourist; Miss Maybelle Gerkins, Tourist; Miss Florence A. Emerson, Tourist; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Guse; Capt. and Mrs. P. E. Shea, and Mr. Line Kwan-te.

Mr. Yoshichiro Shimizu, vice president of the Tokyo Electric Co.; Engineer Captain Hiromitsu Yanagihara; Mr. Chimaki Fujino of the Los Angeles branch of the N.Y.K.; Mr. Gaichiro Takahashi, factory manager of the Nihon Brewery; Messrs. Minoru Otsuki and Chitomo Otsuki Messrs. Jiro Ishida, Shuji Komori, of the Osaka Railway Bureau; Motojiro Nagase, Kyuzo Iwai and Kanichi Yamaguchi, engineer of the Railway Department;

Lieutenant Colonel Gyotaro Hattori; Major Yutaka Nishioeda; Lieutenant Colonel Masao Yoshizumi; Lieutenant Colonel Hiroshi Morita;

Mr. Yoshie Tomono, instructor of the Peeresses' School; Mr. Akira Ebizawa of the Christian Association; Mr. Minoru Suzuki of the Nihon Gakki Co.; Mr. Yasuo Nomura of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Osamu Maekawa of the Nitto Yoko Co.; Mr. Junji Oiwa of the Ebara Manufacturing Co.

Mr. Narimichi Sekine of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Tsuruichi Takatsuki of the Kurashiki Silk Co.; Accountant Lieutenant Colonel Gisaku Inoue; Messrs. Masasuke Naruse, Katsugoro Nakamura, Toshihiko Hamada, and Yoshitaro Muto.

Suez include:

Captain Torasaburo Nakajima; Mr. Takemasa Miyamoto, manager of Hiroshima branch of the First Bank; Mr. Kenkichi Shinsho, intendant; Dr. Hidekichi Yangisawa; Engineer Lieutenant Toshio Kondo.

Mr. Jiro Kobayashi, chief of the section of general affair of the House of Peers; Mr. Yoshihara Takeda, instructer of the Taihoku Medical College; Mr. Kensuke Miyazaki of the Furukawa Co.; Mr. Norito, naval assistant; Engineer Lieutenant Colonel Isamu Yada; Paymaster Lieutenant-Commander Mansaku Fukuda.

Mr. Hiroshi Koizumi of the Furukawa Co. and his family; Mr. Shuroku Uchida of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Lieutenant-Colonel Shuzo Hitomi; Artillery Lieutenant-Colonel Hiroshi Hirano; Surgeon Lieutenant Colonel Kei Uehara; Veterinary Lieutenant Colonel Sanshichiro Miyamoto; Mr. Toki Kobayashi of the Sobi Electric Co.; Mr. Toshio Tiyoda of the Mitsubishi Electric Co.

Mrs. Haruko Tsumura, wife of the official on Imperial Embassy staff in London, Mr. Cukdo Oizumi, instructer of the Takamatsu Higher Commercial School, Mr. Sakuichi Togino, instructor of Tokyo Physical College; Mr. Genji Mochizuki of the Wakamoto Co., Mr. Tetsuo Maeno of the S.M.R. Co., Mr. Magoichi Kozakura of the Furukawa Co., Miss Maunsell, for Europe, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Beekeley, and three children, for London, Miss S. Ferguson, for Colombo, Mr. J. H. Bunning, for Europe, Mr. N. F. Hein, for Singapore, Mr. T. S. Siddappa, teacher, for Colombo, Mr. and Mrs. Hader, for Shanghai, Mr. S. K. Varnes, for Marseilles, Miss A. Magilton, for Colombo, Mr. Webb, Engineer, for Europe, ore s.s. "Silksorth," Mr. F. White, for Shanghai, and Mr. Brame, for Hongkong.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are::

Mr. and Mrs. Nasselot, Mr. I. H. Kerr-Cross, Mr. W. L. Bates, Mrs. T. A. Huttman, Mr. L. Kenvaston Averill, Mr. J. F. Wenter, Mr. P. N. Streeter, Mr. J. H. Symington, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pounsett, Miss Patricia McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gloeckler, Miss Willora Williams, Miss Alma Worley, Mr. Reen Gonn Kin, Mr. and Mrs. Lautenberg, Miss Lautenberg, Mr. R. I. Dansey, Miss Carbaley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carbaley, Mr. and Mrs. Blue, Mr. A. Wolfensheger, Mr. S. Donaghhe, Mr. R. D. Mohley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo D'Almadae Gastw, Mr. L. H. Gourley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. La Porte, Capt. Patrick Smith, Miss Casette Pohle, Mr. Thos. and Mr. Thos. III Fleming, Mr. P. J. Paten, Miss M. Elizabeth Fleming, Miss K. Wright, Miss Maud May Babcock, Mrs. E. M. Pollack, Mrs. Gussie Hall, Miss A. G. Kern, Miss Annis Carlson, Mrs. F. Wallace, Miss Laura Peterson, Miss Alice Morris, Miss Virginia and Miss Curtis B. Cross, Miss M. Nielson, Dr. and Mrs. V. P. White, Mrs. John McDonald and Mrs. C. E. Summerhays.

Japan's Advance In World Trade Overrated, Says Ito

Japanese Delegate Reminds Trade Congress At Paris

Nippon Is Debtor Nation

Ways and means of combating the world's present economic ills, and of stimulating a revival of world trade were discussed by business experts from 40 countries during the Eighth General Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, which opened at Paris on June 24, says a dispatch to the Scotsman of North Bridge, Edinburgh.

With 117 members, the British delagation, headed by Lord Luke, chairman of the British National Committee, Sir Arthur Balfour, and Sir Alan Anderson, forms the largest delegation.

Anglo-Japanese agreement that Japanese competition in world markets was instrumental in promoting the wealth of all, rather than detrimental to all, provided the chief interest at today's discussions.

Sir Arthur Balfour (Sheffield Chamber of Commerce) and Mr. Yosaburo Ito, the leading Japanese delegate, were at one in supporting this view.

Sir Arthur stressed the fact that competition of the so-called low-standard countries, such as Japan, was nothing new. He cited examples throughout the history of the world, including the tremendous industrial expansion of Germany in the nineteenth century. Despite the prophecy that Germany would secure the bulk of world trade, the fact was that the standard of living in Germany rose, and with increasing wealth Germany became one of the greatest buyers of raw materials.

Tariffs, quotas, and other trade barriers, added Sir Arthur, merely increased costs to the consumers, without conferring benefits on anyone. Not only were they detrimental to all, but they did not eliminate competition on world markets.

Exports Vital To Japan

Mr. Ito reminded the Congress that the development of new countries must not necessarily be considered as constituting a menace to old countries.

"As far as Japan is concerned," he said, "it is vital that she should export goods. She has a population of 70,000,000. She has no natural resources out of which to provide for their existence and to raise their standard of life.

"To provide for their wants, Japan has to import raw materials. The agricultural population has been badly hit by the falling off in silk exports. This alone has hastened the trend towards industrialization and the drive towards textile exports.

"It must also be remembered that Japan is a debtor country. Annually she has to bear heavy charges for foreign loans, governmental, municipal, and private. Moreover, her trade balance is usually unfavorable. All these demands must be paid for by exports."

Japan's advance in world trade was much overrated, Mr. Ito added. Her share of world imports in 1929 was 2.8 per cent, and in 1933 3 per cent; of exports, 2.9 per cent in 1929 and 3.1 per cent in 1933.

Meanwhile, there was a tendency to control the trading relations of the country.

Mr. Ito appealed to the Congress to foster, not hinder, the advance of Japan, the more so that hindrance did not necessarily mean the transfer of a share of trade to other countries. What all countries needed was the opening of new markets by allowing Japan, through increased wealth, to become a great buying country.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Toshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akozi-ga Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1–

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1–

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance, cast includes Hanayagi, Hanabusa, Kobori and Ishii, "Nishikijima Sandayu", "Shunkin Sho" and "Yoru no Tori", 5:30 p.m. August 1–8.

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1–

Yuraku-za—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuke, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojin Yama" at 5 p.m. July 23–Aug. 13.

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Frasquita" (Universal) with Jarmila Novotona and Hans Heinz Bollmann. "La Crise Est Finie" (French Nero) with Albert Prejean and Danielle Darrieux, and "Angkor" (Abec), August 8–14.

Shibazono-kan—"It Happened One Night" (Colombia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "The Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jarny. August 8–14.

Nihon Gekijo—"Under Pressure" (Fox) with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, "The Heavy Weight Championship of the World" (RKO) and "Home to the Ranges" (Paramount) with Jackie Coogan and Randolph Scot. August 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Private Scandal" (Paramount) with Zasu Pitts, Phillips Holmes and Mary Brian. August 1–10.

Ginza—"The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive, and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" (Universal) with Claude Rains and Heather Angel. August 1–10.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and "Horoki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi. August 8–14.

RADIO

Thursday, August 8

Radio story for children "Dong of Flanders" 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Radio cinema story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Recitation of play by Yoshimaro Toki, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 500 K.C. at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 9

The dialoges and music of the "Kid Million" United Artists' picture.
(Program from the Preview Room at Metro in Osaka) 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:15 p.m.
World's Musical tour, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 500 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

U.S. Industry Nets Greatest Gain Since '30

Returning Prosperity Indicated By Federal Reserve Report

"National income" of the United States—held by most economists to be as good a test as any of national recovery—was this spring larger than at any time since 1931, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

The Federal Reserve Board recently reported in its June bulletin that the increase is chiefly traceable to industrial activity, significantly adding:

"Profits of larger industrial concerns during the first quarter of 1935 exceeded those of any other similar period since 1930."

Meantime, as the reverse side of the picture, prices everywhere were on the rise, from the housewife's market basket to the abstractions of wholesale statistics in, say, gold-standard France or Switzerland.

Excess Bank Reserves

To bring the picture home, the Department of Agriculture today announces that while the total supply of food available on the first day of summer is greater than consumption of last year or the year before, the supply of meat is about one fourth smaller. Therefore housewives are urged to turn their menus away from meats toward substitutes—vegetables and cereals—which at this season in any event are likely to appear more abundantly on the well-ordered table.

And in the banks—remaining crucial index of the national economy—excess reserves reached a new high level of some $2,500,000,000. The figure was $475,000,000 in June, 1933. But this is not entirely an encouraging statistic: the money should not be piled up in the banks, but out working through the economic sinews of the country. Although other recovery figures are unmistakable, the bank-reserve accumulation indicates a lag during which prospective borrowers are using their own excess funds.

Production and Prices Rise

The Federal Reserve's comprehensive picture revealed:

Industrial production for the first four months of 1935 7 per cent above a year ago.

Automobile production of 1,950,000 cars in May alone compared with 760,000 in the same month in 1933 and 1932, and high of 2,700,000 in 1929.

Generally rising wholesale prices, greatest in livestock and meats.

Larger volume of production, particularly in durable goods.

Increasing exports, except in agricultural products.

Rising building contracts, attributable to increasing demand for housing and easier mortgage money.

Greatest industrial profits since 1930, except in railroads and other utilities.

Substantial increase in capital issues of corporations for refunding.

Programs For Filmgoers From World Studios

(Continued from Page 3)

popular singer in a theater. All ends happily when the two couples are united according to the wish of their hearts.

"La Crise est Finie" with Albert Prejean and Danielle Darrieux

Albert Prejean, the French singing-actor who made such a success in Tokya as the hero of "Sous les Toits de Paris," is back again this week at the Imperial Theater and Shochiku cinema houses as the hero of "La Crise est Finie."

It is a story of a revue company stranded when the manager runs away with the receipts. The pianist of the company, Marcel, loves Nichol, an actress. They to go to Paris and perform. But all the theaters refuse them. Finally they find a small playhouse where they can produce their revue called "La Crise est Finie."

Their troubles are, however, not at an end, for Nichol refuses the proposal of an admirer and in retaliation he causes her to be put in prison. But on the opening night of the performance she is released, the revue is popular, and the lovers are married.

"365 Nights in Hollywood" with James Dunn and Alice Faye

A hilarious farce comedy, "365 Nights in Hollywood" with James Dunn and Alice Faye, aFox picture, comes to Hibiya Gekijo today continuing until August 14.

Alice Faye and James Dunn are featured as a young visitor from Peoria with movie aspirations and a picture director who has had fame and fortune but also a lot of bad luck. Mitchell and Durant, star comedy team, appear as two adagio ice-men who pick Alice for a star—and then see to it that she arrives.

Grant Mitchell is the wily head of a phoney movie school, who conspires to "take" a rich youth (James Melton) for a large-sized bankroll. Other members of the cast are John Bradford, Frank Conroy and John Qualen.

Two song numbers are included, both authored by Richard Whiting and Sidney Clare. The song titles are "Yes to You" and "My Future Star." Sammy Lee handled the dances and George Marshall directed the script.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

World's Finest Writing

I have many specimens of fine pen writing—on rice grains, postage stamps, and human hairs—but none even approaches the rice grain writing of James Zaharee, who put, 9,007 letters on a single grain, writing the entire alphabet more than 346 times. Zaharee used only a small magnifying glass in his painstaking work. To a person with excellent eyesight, the letters are visible under the same glass, but are perfectly legible under a high powered microscope. The record rice grain is on exhibition at the "Believe It or Not Odditorium", San Diego, Calif., where Zaharee himself is appearing daily.

The Man Bearing Lily

Victoria Regia, named after Queen Victoria of England, is a gigantic water lily which grows in the streams of South America. It is very remarkable for its floating leaves, which grow to 6 feet or more in diameter. The leaves are circular and have an upturned edge several inches high. The leaves are full of airspaces, which renders them so buoyant, that the average leaf will support from 100-200 pounds in weight. Some will easily suppot a man seated on a chair. Victoria Regia bears a pealike fruit, called watercorn by the Paraguayan Indians who eat it with gusto.

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Social and Personal Notes

ARRIVES IN KARUIZAWA

Prof. Anton F. Blaum of Kobe Nautical College, arrived at Karuizawa Thursday. He is residing at the Karuizawa Hotel where he will remain until the end of this season.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Miss Teruko Nakamura, Tokyo, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Katsuda of Karuizawa for a few days, returned to Tokyo Thursday afternoon.

VISITS TOKYO

Madam Louise Soubbotina of Kobe, who has been spending her summer days in Karuizawa left for Tokyo today.

CORRESPONDENT ARRIVES

Mrs. Leonora Raines of Athaula, Georgia, arrived in Karuizawa on last Tuesday. Mrs. Raines is the Paris correspondent of the New York Sun. She is staying at the Karuizawa Hotel for a week and after that she said she will visit Tokyo and will remain here for a month. She is leaving Japan for the United States about the end of September.

NEW ARRIVALS

Registrations at the Karuizawa Post Office on August 8th were, Miss G. H. J. Burt at No. 6383, Mr. Martin Fransson at No. 662 and Miss Mary J. Hussey at No. 1298.

SWIMMING MEET OPENS

The 8th annual Grand Swimming Meet of Yokohama, sponsored by the Yokohama Municipality and the Yokohama Physical Education Society, opened this morning in the Yokohama pool at Motomachi. It will continue through Sunday.

The program of the races is as follows:

1. General Section (2nd and 3rd day), 50-meter 100-meter, 200-meter, 400-meter, 800-meter free style, 50-meter free style and 100-meter back stroke.

2. Young Men's Associations Section (2nd and 3rd day), 100-meter, 400-meter free style, 100-meter back stroke, 200-meter breast stroke and 200-meter relay.

3. Secondary Schools Section (1st day), 100-meter, 400-meter, 800-meter freestyle, 100-meter back stroke, 200-meter breast stroke, 200-meter relay and 800-meter relay.

4. Girls Section (2nd and 3rd day), 50-meter, 100-meter, 200-meter, 400-meter free style 100-meter back stroke, 200-meter breast stroke, 200-meter relay and dive.

Participation in the general section is limited to city dwellers and those serving in local firms, government and municipal institutions, and banks.

The second event is open to members of the local young men's groups under 30 and the third event is open to students in local middle and secondary schools. There is no age restriction on girls who are entering the fourth event.

NEW CABARET SHOW

Miss Paisy Honda, 17-year-old tap dancer from Honolulu, is entertaining at the roof garden at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama. She began a week's engagement there Wednesday.

She is the sister of Miss Helen Honda, jazz singer who appeared at the Hotel New Grand last year. Both girls were born in Honolulu and are of Japanese parentage. Miss Paisy Honda is a graduate of McKinley high school, and she made her first stage appearance when Japanese officers from Japanese warships were entertained at the home of the Japanese Consul General in Honolulu.

TENNIS PRIZES

Prizes in the Karuizawa tennis tournament are expected to be awarded at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The Japan Times Cups will be awarded the winners of the Ladies Doubles; the N.Y.K. cup the winner of the Ladies Singles; the Daimai-Nichi cups the mixed doubles, Brett's Pharmacy cup, the men's doubles, Baroness Harada, Mrs. Mitamura and Mrs. Mikimoto will give second prizes.

IMPERIAL MOVIES

The motion picture program at the Imperial hotel's roof garden this evening will be "Cleopatra" with Claudette Colbert, Warren Williams, Henry Wilcox, Gertrude Michael, and in addition, there will be shorts.

ARRIVING MONDAY

Mrs. Martha A. Pincke, teacher of harmony and theory of music at Mt. Holyoke College, will arrive in Yokohama Monday for a stay in Japan.

COMMEMORATION SERMON

The 8 a.m. Holy Communion service at Christ Church, Karuizawa, next Sunday will be celebrated as a commemoration for several members of the congregation who have died in the last year. In particular it will be a Thanksgiving in the Communion of Saints for the life and work of James Hind, missionary priest, Frederick Parrot, bible society agent, Emily Buncombe, wife and mother, and Helen Boyd, missionary educationist.

LEAVING KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Cecil Lyon who with her infant daughter has been spending several weeks in Karuizawa, will leave Monday for Kobe and will sail from that port Wednesday en route to her home in Peiping. With Miss Jacqueline Reifsnider, Mrs. Lyon made a brief visit to Nojiri this week.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Smith will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hillen in Karuizawa. The American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts and children will be week-end guests of Mrs. S. V. Davies.

TO JAPANESE ALPS

Miss Charlotte Irwin, Miss Emmeline Thorne, Mr. Arthur Thorne, and Mr. Rudolph Teusler are on a short trip to the Japanese Alps. They will return next week to Karuizawa.

SANITARIUM DRIVE

A drive to raise 2,000 yen for the Karuizawa Sanitarium which began Thursday, will continue through Saturday. Members of the committee in charge are stationed in front of the post office where they are receiving donations. A small red badge denotes those who have pledged toward the campaign. The money will be used to pay off the indebtedness incurred when the K.S.R.A. took over the institution. The sanitarium will again be open this winter.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New guests who arrived at the Sanno Hotel on Aug. 7 are:

Mr. S. Yamaguchi, Mr. M. Tanaka, Mr. Takano, Mr. T. Sato, Mr. S. Nakanishi, Mr. and Mrs. van Vlodrop, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. and Mrs. D. Orr, Mr. N. Watanabye, Mr. S. Hayashi, Mr. T. Watanabye, Mr. Kawakubo, Mrs. I. Tanaka, Mr. A. Kanda, Mr. I. Sano, Mr. F. Adachi, and Mr. U. Fukuda.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Oscar O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Julian, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Freeth and son, Mr. M. M. Cohen, Mr. S. M. Cowen, Mr. L. Stark, Miss F. I. Harris, Miss D. Hodgson, Mrs. R. M. Graye and child, Mr. Raoul Bigazzi, Mr. O. Kuehn, Mr. E. M. Call, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Everett, Mr. Bonney Powell, Mr. Herbert Brussell, Miss Rose Amsterdam, Mrs. E. J. Hirsch, Mr. W. B. Mikesell, Miss Lydia Ahlmgvist, Miss Lillian Ahlmgvist, Miss Ann Harder, Miss Susan Harder, Miss Amy G. Alges, Miss Harriet Penfold, Miss Mary Jane Farkner, Mr. H. Walbaum, Col. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mr. L. Schulein.

AT NEW ASAKA

Guests at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. J. H. Bruning, Mr. A. C. Buffum, Mr. and Mrs. Kichisai Cho and daughter, Mr. Philips Cooley, Mr. E. B. Filsinger, Miss X. Fundenberg, Mr. Otto Kukla, Mr. J. A. Mackinnon, Mr. H. F. Masson, Mr. N. Philipsen, Miss Penney, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. D. B. Sparks, Mr. Arthur Weibel, Mr. Louis Jones, of Greenwich, Mr. I. B. Brown.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Levey and son, Miss E. Cornich, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Everett, Capt. and Mrs. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Essig, Miss L. Fine Fuchs, Mrs. N. Villington-Scott, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sykes, Miss Hood and Miss M. L. Budreau, Mrs. C. M. Owen and son.

Russian On Trial For Easy Divorces

Man Accused Of Slipping In And Out Of Marriage Too Often Prosecuted

Family life in Soviet Russia is fast becoming daringly respectable. The current campaign to increase the population by discouraging men and women from taking too much advantage of the easy marriage and divorce laws and to check a father's failure to provide for his children is now being reinforced by legal action where moral suason seems insufficient.

A test case is now being made over the career of a man who admits having married and divorced four women since 1926, and who is believed to have married many more, says a recent Moscow despatch to the New York Times. This wholesale husband, Comrade Mirzoeff, an engineer employed in the Commissariat for Agriculture, is being tried at Pyatigorsk, in North Caucasus, under the Soviet Union's seldom invoked bigamy statute.

Last Bride Complained

Reports of the trial reaching Moscow indicate an example will be made of him. An investigation of Mirzoeff's record began when his latest bride, who works in the Pyatigorsk vodka distillery, complained that he had met her in a park one evening, married her the following day and deserted her the next.

The authorities found he had deserted his first wife after six months in 1926 and had then kept winning new wives by "promises and deceits" with such speed that even he did not recall the names of all of his wives. The records in the various places where he has lived are being searched and the returns from many precincts are not yet in.

Such a career is in violent conflict with the present Soviet policy, which is the reverse of the extreme laxity into which many youths plunged in the first flush of the revolution in the belief—which was strongly opposed by Lenin—that any other course was bourgeois.

The cry now is, "Preserve the family!" and this not only means to maintain stable, loving marital relationships and rear children properly but includes in new words the ancient injunction to children, "Honor thy father and mother."

Communist leaders are now emphasizing the thesis that higher purity is attainable in Soviet family life than in capitalistic family life because women here have neither dowries nor need to hunt fortunes but are economically and socially independent. The League of Communist Youth, which is in the forefront of the present campaign against moral laxity, is calling upon today's young people to be that generation which Friedrich Engels pictured under communism—"a generation of men who never in their lives had to buy women with money or social position—a generation of women who never have given themselves to a man for any other motive than love."

Housing Shortage Hurts Aim

Just now the greatest obstacle in Moscow to the pleasant family life that Soviet authorities envisage is the housing difficulty, which is acute despite the Moscow Soviet's vigorous building program. The writer has had an unusual opportunity to see how badly the ordinary Moscow citizens live in his fifteen months of moving from one temporary shelter to another because of his own inability to find an apartment.

In one apartment where he had temporary rooms, two married couples lived in one room adjoining. One of the wives, whose husband grossly ill-treated her, was compelled to remain with him for sheer inability to find another place to sleep. Thus there must be considerably more material improvement before the Soviet family program can have full application.

Luigi Pirandello In N.Y., Jumps to Defense of Italy

Dramatist Sure U.S. Can't Fail To Applaud 'Move To Civilize Ethiopians'

Luigi Pirandello, Italy's famed author and dramatist, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1934, arrived on July 20 in New York aboard the Italian liner Conte di Savoia on his first visit to the United States in twelve years. The trip was undertaken, he said, partly to visit old friends and partly for business purposes. Signor Pirandello confirmed reports that he would go to Hollywood to assist in the delicate and possibly painful process of transmuting literary ideas into screen entertainment.

Pirandello's arrival was marked by distribution of one of the most unusual prepared statements ever ascribed to a visiting literary celebrity. After a cursory allusion to literature, this document gave itself over to a determined justification of Italy's attitude in her forthcoming African adventure of conquest, aimed at the territory of Ethiopia, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

A score of reporters and photographers boarded the Conti di Savoia at Quarantine to meet Signor Pirandello. Also in the reception squad were Saul C. Colin, his personal representative; Albert C. Bonaschi, representing Mayor F. H. LaGuardia; Brock Pemberton, producer, who introduced the Pirandello plays to America, and John Mascrae, president of E. P. Dutton & Co., the author's publisher in this country. It was announced at once that Signor Pirandello spoke no English. This created mild consternation among a group of radio technicians, who had come down to arrange a broadcast from the ship. Pirandello ultimately faced the microphone, however, with the assistance of an interpreter.

Prepared Statement Defends Italy

Aboard the liner there was some delay before the press could meet Pirandello. Romolo Angelone, commercial attache of the Italian Embassy, introduced himself as a friend and fellow traveler of the eminent author and distributed copies of the Pirandello statement. The text of the document follows:

"I am glad to return, after twelve years, to the United States, a country which always interested me for the natural growth of new forms of life.

"I have followed your recent progress in the cultural field, especially in literature, and was happy indeed to be in the company of three distinguished American scientists in the distribution of this year's Nobel prizes.

"I return to your country to see old friends and to renew the impressions of your exciting activity, to which so many people of my own blood are contributing.

Cites Parallel Aims for Progress

Naturally you will be interested to know the spirit with which my country is confronting the present international political problems. With reference to Ethiopia, it is to be observed, first of all, that the Italian people are following their Duce with absolute unanimity, in the determination to solve this problem once for all. For more than fifty years Italy has consistently tried to open to civilization the closed feudal world of the Ethiopian highlands. All peaceful efforts have been nullified by the persistent hostility of Ethiopian chieftains, who are only interested in continuing, by brute force and under terrifying slavery conditions, their domination of the Ethiopian people.

By their bold and tenacious efforts for more than a century, the American people have conquered a whole continent and made it a home for the prolific work of the white race. I am sure they cannot withhold their sympathetic feelings for the Italian people, determined to call to civilization the last African regions where slavery is still openly and shamefully perpetuated. For I cannot forget that your forefathers did not hesitate to engage in a long and bloody civil war, for the abolition of slavery on the American continent, under the leadership of President Lincoln, who had the courage to fight and die for such an essential cause.

"How About U. S. Indians?" His Retort

"Why is this war justified?" asked a bewildered interviewer. "Americans love peace; they don't understand this."

Pirandello sat up with a brave show of animation, repeated something about how America has been civilized at the expense of the Indians, then relaxed again, smiling his inscrutable smile.

A reporter noticed the emblem of the Fascist party in Pirandello's lapel, and asked, "Why are you a Fascist?"

Pirandello listend as the question was translated for him, then replied, "Because I am an Italian."

Signor Angelone and other Italians in the room beamed with transparent pride at hearing such a pat answer Pirandello also smiled, but it was a reserved smile.

Garbo His Favorite Actress

The twenty-five persons who crowded into Pirandello's suite for the interview met a shy, pleasant little man with a carefully trimmed mustache, a small, pointed beard and a highbridged, aristocratic nose. Deep circles under his eyes exactly match the curve of his brows and conspire parenthetical expression. Those eyes, bright and penetrating, remind one that this man was a scholar, a university professor, whose active literary career did not begin until he was fifty years old and is now in full flower, though his years are sixty and eight.

Pirandello did not waste much time on matters of state.

"I know nothing of politics," he said, "and I never mix art and politics."

Pirandello told the press that he would go directly to the Waldorf-Astoria. He planned to stay in New York from ten days to three weeks, he said. Mr. Colin, his representative, said that there was some dickering to be done with motion-picture representatives before Signor Pirandello went to Hollywood. Pirandello remarked that his favorite actresses were Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer and the European star, Marta Abba. He said later that in making pictures he would prefer to work with Hollywood actors rather than with an Italian screen cast.

Has "New Angle" for Films

His play "As You Desire Me" was sold outright to the films and produced some years ago, Signor Pirandello said, but on this trip he intended to take an active part in preparing his stories for the screen. His first work, he said, probably would be a cinema version of his best-known play. "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

"I have a new angle," Pirandello said, according to his translators, "a new use of the superior motion-picture technique. In the play, fiction changes place with reality. The screen can portray illusion and the unreal much better than the stage can."

"Do you consider yourself the Shaw of Italy?" a reporter asked him.

"No," said Pirandello. He didn't seem to consider the matter worthy of extended comment. A moment later he returned an equally emphatic "No" to the converse question of whether he looked upon Shaw as the Pirandello of England.

Sites O'Neill, Lewis and Cather

"How do you write such unusual plays?" Pirandello was asked.

"Oh, they just grow there in my head," he replied. Somewhat later, in answering a specific question as to why he had written the unusual play "Six Characters," Signor Pirandello explained that "the characters insisted on living, and I decided to put them into a play."

He named Eugene O'Neil Sinclair Lewis and Willa Cather as outstanding American writers, but did not discuss his selections in detail.

There was one other matter to be settled. Had the Italian authorities discouraged Pirandello from crossing on the new French liner Normandie? They had not, Pirandello said. His passport was unlimited, and he had changed his booking to the Conte di Savoia simply because he wished to.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Toshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akogiga Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1–

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Mutcki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1–

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuke, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojin Yama" at 5 p.m. July 28–Aug. 13.

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Frasquita" (Universal) with Jarmila Novotona and Hans Heinz Bollmann, "La Crise Est Finie" (French Nero) with Albert Prejean and Danielle Darrieux, and "Angkor" (Abec), August 8–14.

Shibazono-kan—"It Happened One Night" (Colombia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "The Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray. August 8–14.

Nihon Gekijo—"Under Pressure" (Fox) with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, "The Heavy Weight Championship of the World" (RKO) and "Home to the Ranges" (Paramount) with Jackie Coogan and Randolph Scot. August 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Private Scandal" (Paramount) with Zasu Pitts, Phillips Holmes and Mary Brian, August 1–10.

Gineiza—"The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive, and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" (Universal) with Claude Rains and Heather Angel. August 1–10.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and "Horoki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi, August 8–14.

RADIO

Friday, August 9

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:15 p.m.
World's Musical tour, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, August 10

Japanese vocal music, 12:05 p.m.
Naganta and Biwa music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Light Western music, 7:30 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Symphony No. 5, Beethoven, playing by the London Philharmony Orchestra.

Santa Anita Handicap Set At $112,500 Added

N. Y. Herald Tribune

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—The 1936 edition of the Santa Anita Handicap will be the world's richest horse race, according to conditions contained in stake books, released today.

The Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., operator of Santa Anita Park, where the second running of the mile-and-a-quarter classic for three-year-olds and upward is slated to be run February 22 next, will add $112,500 to the event which, with nomination, entrance and starting fees, is expected to gross approximatelly $150,000.

In addition to the $100,000 added money, the management will give $7,500 to the trainer and $1,750 to the rider of the winning horse, and $2,500 to the trainer and $750 to the rider of the second horse.

Fred M. Alger jr.'s Azucar inaugural winner, earned a purse of $108,400.

The 1935-36 meeting is scheduled to open Christmas Day and run indefinitely.

Martin Wins Ontario Tennis

OTTAWA, July 13.—Walter Martin, of Toronto, won the Ontario tennis singles championship today in the finals. He defeated Ross Wilson, Toronto, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2

Roosevelt Risks Impeachment, Snell Declares

On Borderline In Drive For Questionable Laws, He Says, Assailing Tax Plan

President Roosevelt's headlong course in driving Congress to enactment of legislation of questionable constitutionality comes close to "impeachable grounds," Representative Bertrand H. Snell, New York, Republican leader in the House of Representatives, said on July 20 in a statement raking the Administration for its "latest vagary, the wealth-taxing proposal."

Contending that collapse of the New Deal's "house of cards" could be attributed directly to the President's "fetish" of emphasizing social reform instead of economic recovery, Representative Snell quoted Mr. Roosevelt's own words as evidence of willingness to risk violation of his oath of office to obtain his ends, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.

The citation used by Mr. Snell was the President's recent letter to Representative Samuel B. Hill, Democrat, of Washington, urging House committee action on the Guffey coal control bill despite any reasonable doubt of its constitutionality.

"When the President wrote that," said Representative Snell, "he certainly was on the borderline of violating his oath of office. In the same letter he urged this action to bring about a Supreme Court decision which would clarify the constitutional limits within which the government must operate. The President was also forgetful of the fact that members of Congress also have an obligation to defend the Constitution."

"With few exceptions, singularly outstanding because they are exceptions," continued Representative Snell, "every major piece of legislation born of Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to abide by American principles of government has either been challenged as to constitutionality or been declared unconstitutional by the courts.

"No Administration in the history of the country has had such a confusing record, and I hazard the guess that none ever will be so inconsiderate of the statutes, the Constitution, and, generally, what the people really want."

Representative Snell first referred to the President's recent comparison of the efforts in an out of Congress to postpone the tax legislation with those of a lawyer with a weak case.

"Mr. Roosevelt," said Representative Snell "should have gone further and practiced what he preaches. No Administration within the knowledge of any man now living has had such a weak case to present to the people.

"Mr. Roosevelt, the lawyer, should know, as most other lawyers know, that the constitutional limits within which the government must operate long have been clearly defined. Already he has been notified by the judiciary that he has far overstepped those limits. No other President has had such a set-back. No other President has had so much reason to urge postponement of a weak case.

House of Cards Tumbling, He Says

The country is awake to the faultiness of his policies and the hardships they have wrought. The country knows that the New Deal Administration is not acting in its welfare It is fully aware that the President is forcing his own legislative vagaries upon a Democratic-controlled Congress in the hope of enhancing his personal political fortunes, regardless of the disastrous effect faulty legislation always has.

"The President should review his failures. For more than two years, with social reform instead of economic recovery his fetish, Mr. Roosevelt has insisted upon Congress enacting un-American legislation. Now his house of cards is tumbling all about him. His policies have been wrecked. The N. R. A., the A. A. A., his keystones, are about gone. Yet, to satisfy his own whims, he would proceed still further along the road to ruin. His latest vagary is the wealth-taxing proposal. It is on his 'must' program of legislation, practically every bit of which has been challenged as to constitutionality. Yet he persists with it.

"Mr. Roosevelt insists that his share-the-wealth program, politically born and bred, be rushed through Congress. It was only a short time ago that the President sought to disavow intention to force Congress to act now. But he has changed his mind. The legislation must be enacted immediately. So far there is not the slightest semblance of a bill before the house. Perfunctory hearings have been held by the Ways and Means Committee, but proponents and opponents were asked to give their views on a wholly nebulous proposal. There is nothing fair about that. It is just the sort of thing the American people resent. The attitude of the Administration in this matter is additional proof that railroading and recklessness in the consideration of important legislation are synonymous with Roosevelt."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

"Memory" Woodfall

William Woodfall (1746-1903), London editor, had such a marvelous memory that he was credited with supernatural powers. He could listen to a speech or parliamentary debate in the evening and commit it verbatim to paper the next morning. He could also repeat, from memory, the contents of a newspaper read the day before.

From 1772 to his death, he was successively editor of a number of London newspapers.

Kamakura, Historic Site, Draws Many Vacationists

(Continued from Page 3)

wish to fish or hike can get all they want within a short distance around Kamakura.

Enoshima, with picturesque clifts and inlets 4 miles from Kamakura, is a wooded isle connected with the mainland by a sand bar which is dry at low tide. The island of rock formation, rising some 250 feet above the sea, is about 1½ miles in circumference. From Kamakura it is reached by tram car to Katase, where it is a 5 minutes walk to the island.

Shonan Parkway, the seashore district extending over 16 kilometers from Katase to Oiso is ideal for villas and residences because of its climate and scenic attractions. This area will be greatly improved by the boulevard which is under construction by the Kanagawa Prefectural Government. It is to be 44 meters wide, on an average, consisting of a foot path, a roadway, a promenade and three wooded zones.

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Social and Personal Notes

HUMANE SOCIETY MEETING

The usual Summer Meeting of the Nippon Jindo Kai (Japan Humane Society) will be held at the Besso of Mrs. Inazo Nitobe, number 1425 Karuizawa, Tuesday, August 20, at 3:30 p.m. Mr. John Struthers, Hon. Treasurer of the Society, will kindly occupy the Chair.

Mr. Kaneko, Secretary, will have unexpected facts to report as the result of his work in the oversight of drinking troughs in Tokyo, and encourageing efforts by way of bird-protection in Karuizawa will be given by Mr. Ryozo Goto, who is much interested that the environs of Asama should be made a Preserve.

The Summer Meetings of the Nippon Jindo Kai are open to those who are interested in the Humane Cause—whether members or non-members of the Society.

AT MAMPEI

Guests at Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa on August 8th and 9th were: Mr. S. Aoki, Mr. E. Tomiyama, Mr. T. Matsumoto, Mr. Y. Yasui Mr. S. Sato and Mr. S. Wong.

K.S.R.A. CONCERT

It is confidently expected that the K.S.R.A. concert next Tuesday, 13th, will not only be one of the most important social events of the season in Karuizawa but also the most successful concert ever held under the auspices of the K.S.R.A. The distinguished professional artists who are kindly giving their services are Madame de Beauharnais Leuchtenberg, who is, with her husband Professor Meguilewski, already a household name in Japan. The two comparative newcomers to Japan who are taking part in this concert are Professor Max Janowski, and M. Fery Lorant M. Janowski has already endeared himself to all Karuizawa residents by his unselfish collaboration more than once with the K.S.R.A., and has won recognition as a pianist of the very highest order. M. Fery Lorant is visiting Karuizawa for the first time. M. Lorant is a Hungarian violinist and composer of international reputation. He has performed in all the principal cities of Europe and America, and has kindly consented to play in the forthcoming concert as he is specially noted or his interpretation of French ciol in music. The other performers are well known in Karuizawa social circles. They are Mme. de la Morandiere of the Maison Franco-japonaise of Tokyo, Mme. Marchand Savieres, and M. Berger Vachon. M. Marchand-Savieres, the Director of the Maison Franco-japonaise in Kyoto has been very active in the organization of the concert. Two of his compositions will be played on Tuesday evening. The full program will be published later.

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS MEIJI GARDEN RETREAT

With many business houses, legations, and professional offices closed at noon today, hundreds left the city this afternoon for week-ends at Karuizawa, Nojiri, Nikko, Lake Chuzenji, Atami, and other resort centers. The Japanese government railroad, expecting a capacity crowd for this week-end, is running special excursion trains.

Additional thousands will crowd the beaches of near-by Tokyo Sunday. Zushi, Kamakura, and the Yokohama beach authorities have advised restaurant owners and the small shops near the beaches to put in a large supply of food and merchandise for the week-end pleasure seekers.

Many, confined to Tokyo, will seek outings in less crowded centers.

One of the most spacious and diversified breathing places in Tokyo these hot days, is the precincts of Meiji Shrine, both inner and outer gardens. The grounds begin at about Aoyama Yonchome and continue to Shinjuku, so there are plenty of entrances and exits.

The Outer garden differs from the Inner and seems almost like any large park in a western city. In its confines are to be found a very fine Art Gallery, the largest sports' stadium in the East, a library and other useful and beautiful buildings. The wide curving roadways are paved, and sidewalks on either side make motoring or walking an unalloyed pleasure. There are frequent benches where the weary may rest, or where the view be enjoyed by those having a few leisure moments to spare.

Motorcars have been barred from the Inner Gardens, so pedestrians may fully enjoy the peaceful scene. There is no doubt about the Inner Gardens being wholly Japan. At the main entrances are huge torii, the paved streets give way to pebbled roadways, and there are no Western buildings, the few buildings that are located in the Inner Garden being mainly residences of the priests, in pure Japanese style and in harmony with the surroundings. In the center of the compound is the beautiful shrine itself, built to honor the memory of the great and illustrious Emperor Meiji. In the form of a square, made of unpainted wood, it is the mecca for thousands of the devout who daily come to offer homage and to contribute their coins.

The main road leading to the shrine have lanterns on either side which together with numerous picturesque little bridges and artistic benches, lend attractiveness to the landscape. Many shady sylvan paths lure one on to small rivers and streams, whose coolness is most refreshing during the dog days. Some of the narrow paths lead into larger ones bearing signs written in Japanese characters which no doubt say, "No Trespassing" or some such prohibition, but ignorant foreigners are dealt with leniently and are greeted with polite bows and escorted to a mainroad.

Even if one gets "lost" in the maze of inviting paths and by-paths, a half hour's walk in any direction will lead to an exit with the usual taxis waiting to take the bewildered adventurer back to the hustle and bustle of Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA LECTURE

An illustrated lecture on Japanese architecture will be given by Mr. Hideto Kishida, professor of the school of architecture, Tokyo Imperial university, the at the Karuizawa hall at 7 p.m. August 15. Film and lantern slide illustrations will be given.

IMPERIAL DONATION

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress today donated a sum of money for the relief of the flood disaster which took place in Chosen towards the end of last month.

Imperial Household Minister Kurahei Yuasa communicated the Imperial donation to the Government General of Chosen by wire at 4 p.m. Friday

PRINCE CHICHIBU LEAVES FOR HIROSAKI

H.I.H. Prince Chichibu who has been promoted to the commander of a battalion in the 31st regiment of the 8th Division, left together with H.I.H. Princess Chichibu, for Hirosaki at 7 p.m. Friday night. They were scheduled to arrive at Hirosaki at 9:56 a.m. today.

Their Imperial Highnesses visited the Omiya Palace Friday afternoon to bid farewell to H.M. the Empress Dowager.

J.A.A. EXCURSION

A large party left at 1 p.m. today on the 24th excursion of the Japan Automobile Association. Leaving Toranomon, the party motored 100 miles to the Nanma hotel in Yumoto, Nikko, where they will spend the early part of Sunday, leaving for Tokyo at 3 p.m.

CHILDREN EXHIBITION

A scientific exhibition for children is being held under the auspices of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi on the 7th floor of the Isetan department store at Shinjiku. It will continue to September 8th.

CHURCH OPENING

The new Catholic church in Karuizawa will be opened Thursday when a choir of Karuizawa citizens will sing. Professor Max Janowski will be the organist.

VISITING MINISTER

The Minister of Poland to China, Mr. Barthel de Weydenthal arrived in Japan a few days ago and is spending his short leave at the Fujiya Hotel in Miyanoshita accompanied by Madame Barthel de Weydenthal and family.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

During the chaplain's absence on holiday, the Cowley Fathers are in charge of St. Andrew's church, Shiba. On the remaining Sundays in August and on September 1st, there will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., full services being resumed on September 8. Communications should be addressed to the Father Superior, Rev. W. J. Morse, 37 Musashino-Eakae, Tokyo.

WINNERS OF THE KARUIZAWA TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A Class Men's Single Finals:

H. Satoh defeated Abe, 11-9, 7-5, 6-3.

B Class Men's Single Finals:

Aoki defeated Allen, 6-2, 2-6, 6-8, 6-2, 8-6.

A Class Ladies Single Finals (10 a.m.):

Miss Yamagishi defeated Mrs. Teaze, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5.

Mixed Double Finals:

Miss Yamagishi and Mr. Abe beat Miss Pearce and Mr. I. d'Fechnou, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6.

B Class Men's Double:

Aoki and F. Rogers beat Hardie and Field, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

A Class Men's Double:

Ohta and Abe beat Fujisawa and Mikimoto, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gibson are the parents of a daughter born Friday afternoon at the Karuizawa sanitarium. She has been named Elizabeth Ann.

COUNCILLORS APPOINTED

The America-Japan Society has announced the following newly-appointed councillors:

Dr. Masaharu Anesaki, Mr. Baron Ino Dan, Mr. B. W. Fleisher, Mr. E. W. Frazer, Mr. Kikusaburo Fukui, Mr. J. C. Goold, Mr. Seihin Ikeda, Mr. Yukichi, Iwanaga, Mr. Chokiuro Kadono, Mr. Tsunejiro Miyaoka, Mr. G. S. Phelps, Mr. Soichi Saito, Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and Mr. Toyotaro Yuki; for two years: Mr. Ryozo Asano, Mr. E. R. Dickover, Mr. J. R. Geary, Mr. Zenjuro Horikoshi, Count Aisuke Kabayama, Mr. Hideshige Kashiwagi, Mr. Takashi Komatsu, Mr. Manzo Kushida, Baron Ichizaemon Morimura, Mr. R. F. Moss, Mr. Edwin L. Neville, Mr. John Reifsnider, Mr. Tokutaro Sakai and Dr. S. H. Wainright.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New guests at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. K. Iyenaga, Mr. T. Takamatsu, Mr. T. Mizoguchi, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nunoi, Mr. T. Kubota, Mr. M. Kawamura, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tatsuma and family, Miss Y. Hashimoto, Miss S. Hashimoto, Mr. M. Tanaka, Miss Ava Sullivan, Miss Helen Kinnear, Mr. T. W. Cummins, Mr. K. Umebachi, Mr. A. Nishimura, Miss S. Chatani, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. O. Adachi, Mr. K. Arai, Mr. O. Toumi, Mr. T. Noshe, Mr. S. Hata, Mr. Y. Fukui, Mr. S. Kato, Mr. J. Rin, Mr. S. Rin.

KOBE MOVIE NEWS

Kinema Club—"The Best man wins" with Jack Holt and Edmund Lowe; and "The Call of the Savage" with Noah Beery, Jr. From August 8th to 14th.

Shochikuza—"The Whole Town's Talking" with Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur; and "Kentucky Kernels" with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey; and "Baer vs Bradock". From August 8th to 14th.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guests at the New Osaka Hotel are:

Mr. I. E. Brown, Mr. A. G. Buffum, Mr. T. D. W. Bannesterm, Mr. and Mrs. Kichisai Cho and daughter, Mr. Philips Cooley, Mr. E. B. Filsinger, Miss X. Fundenberg, Mr. Louis C. Jones, Mr. Otto Kukla, Mr. F. Masson, Mr. N. Philipsen, Miss Penney, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. D. B. Sparks, Weibel, Mr. Arthur, Mr. G. Boving, Mr. G. Varaschini, Mr. W. J. Cator, Mr. Louis R. Forner and Mr. R. J. Gomph.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. C. R. Asher, Mr. A. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Newman, Miss L. A. Painter, Dr. Mable Akin, Mr. Jone Kaarloe, Mr. O. N. Nobles, Miss L. A. Folliti, Miss Louise Mall, Miss Mildred Renker, Miss G. Montgomery, Mrs. Clara Miller, Miss Alice Miller, Mr. John Peaffer, Mr. Wayne Burton, Mr. Chas Lish, Miss Gladys Grant, Miss V. Creighton, Miss D. M. Creighton, Mrs. C. L. Read and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Claiborne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gallardo, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Holcombe, Miss Mary and Miss Jane Holcombe, Miss M. Chamberlen, Miss Isavelle Anderson, Mrs. M. Chamberlen, Miss Jenil Tozier, Miss Martha Hague, Miss Bervice Smith, Miss Jean Lane, Miss Irene M. Lansing, Miss M. Dalwazzo, Misses Young, Mrs. B. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wellwood Boad.

Borah's Candidacy For Presidency Held Doubtful

Said To Be Republican Only During National Campaigns

Senator Borah is 70 years old, though his physical and mental energies are those of a younger man. He comes from a Far Western State with a thimbleful of electoral votes. He is a Republican only during national campaigns or on election day. It would require all the platforms of all the American political parties for the past hundred years to support his parliamentary record. For these reasons nothing is likely to come of the talk about nominating him for President on the Republican ticket next year, says Mr. Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the New York Times. His article follows:

But the talk is so brisk and unabated that, despite the towering obstacles to his nomination, politicians find themselves watching every move he makes and everything he says in the Senate these days. Today he added this interesting contention to the bewilderingly many, and often unrelated, tenets of his political creed—that the United States, not being a "sovereign" in the sense of British jurisprudence, could never entirely deny to its citizens the right to sue.

This provision occurred in the AAA amendments with respect to paid-out processing taxes, and Mr. Borah was speaking upon it. But he left no doubt that when the Senate considers the administration bill forbidding suits to recover on the public gold clause contracts existing when these contracts were abolished, Mr. Borah will oppose it. Later he confirmed this impression. He said that, while he personally disapproved of any suit limitations, he would concede that protective conditions could properly be laid down by the government. But he denied that the people had ever given to the United States "sovereign" power to withdraw the privilege of citizens to sue under certain conditions. Both in law and in morals, said Mr. Borah, that cannot be done, basing his view on a distinction between sovereign as government and a Federal State deriving its powers from the consent of the governed.

Stone Opinion Cited

It will not disturb Mr. Borah, although he has been often shifted positions, to quote this passage from Justice Stone's separate assent to the majority opinion of the Supreme Court in the public gold clause cases: "Concededly they (questions of actual damages hereafter) may be transferred wholly to the realm of speculation by the exercise of the undoubted power of the government to withdraw the privilege of suit upon its gold-clause obligations." Whatever Justice Stone's unspoken attitude on the moral point here involved, he leaves no doubt that he wholly disagrees with Mr. Borah's contention, today that legally this cannot be done because the United States is not that kind of sovereign. Perhaps this clear division represents one more reason why the Senator does not think the Republican party should raid the Supreme Court for Presidential candidates.

Eastern Republicans who have been trying to whip themselves into enthusiasm for Mr. Borah as their 1936 candidate, with the Constitution as the chee-ild to be saved from the implous New Dealers, can overlook this difference between the Senator and Justice Stone. They would rather have Mr. Borah join them against the Gold Clause Suit Bill on moral instead of legal grounds, but the disagreement isn't fatal. A survey of the Senator's record for two years, however (bearing in mind that, to win, the Republican candidate must be acceptable to conservative Republicans and Democrats of the East and Republican urban masses and farmers of the North and West), makes the difficulty which came to light today seem slight indeed by comparison.

Some of His Recent Record

In that period Mr. Borah has called for a National Corporations Act, to regulate more firmly big concerns in interstate commerce; supported a government-controlled central bank; asked that legislation to remonetize silver be made mandatory instead of permissive; endorsed the Johnson act, which bars financial transactions with debtor nations; urged inflationary measures; fought a sales tax; championed the Anti-Trust Laws against the NRA; wanted the Federal Government to pay 60 per cent of the deposits in closed banks; opposed the passage of the Emergency Banking Act of 1933; advocated the repeal of the gold-clause contract in bonds of all descriptions; resisted the passage of AAA; continued to mourn the end of national prohibition; wanted to abolish short selling; fought ardently for recognition of the Soviet; and favored soaking the rich.

These are only the highlights But they make it difficult to see how the Eastern conservatives, the Western farmers and the wet city masses could all be mustered behind his Presidential candidacy even were he 50 years old and resident of a State politically strategic. On the old axiom that "you can't been somebody with nobody," which is generally true. Republican politicians have been looking for a candidate, and there is no doubt that Mr. Borah is a somebody.

SHANGHAI NEWSWOMAN HERE

Miss Francis Russell of the North China Daily News, Shanghai, has arrived in Tokyo on a business trip to Japan. She will visit all the summer resorts of Japan, collecting material and pictures for the magazine section of her paper. Japanese summer resorts are annually drawing an increased number of vacationists from China, she reported.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akogiga Ura", "Gedatsu Tenga", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1–

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1–

Furaku-za—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuke, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojin Yama" at 5 p.m. July 23–Aug. 13.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Frasquita" (Universal) with Jarmila Novotona and Hans Heinz Bollmann, "La Crise Est Finie" (French Nero) with Albert Prejean and Danielle Darrieux, and "Angkor" (Ahec), August 8–14.

Shibazono-kan—"It Happened One Night" (Colombia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "The Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Alllanz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray. August 8–14.

Nihon Gekijo—"Under Pressure" (Fox) with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, "The Heavy Weight Championship of the World" (RKO) and "Home to the Ranges" (Paramount) with Jackie Coogan and Randolph Scot. August 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Private Scandal" (Paramount) with Zasu Pitts, Phillips Holmes, and Mary Brian. August 1–10.

Ginciza—"The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive, and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" (Universal) with Claude Rains and Heather Angel. August 1–10.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and "Horoki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi. August 8–14.

Cinema Ginza—"Chin-Chin-Chow" (Gaumont British) with Fritz Kartner and Anna May Wong, and "Le Paquebot Tenacity" (French Tobis) with Albert Prejean and Marie Glory, "Rain" (United) with Joan Crawford and Walter Huston, and "Cynara" (United) with Ronald Colman and Kay Francis. August 11–14.

RECITALS

Grand Concert by the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. August 18 at New Band Stand at Hibiya Park.

Revue Festival; joint performance by P.C.L. Orchestra, S.S.K. Orchestra and Shochiku Girl's Opera at 6 p.m. August 11 at New Band Stand at Hibiya Park.

RADIO

Saturday, August 10

Nagauta and Biwa music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Light Western music, 7:30 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Symphony No. 5, Beethoven, playing by the London Philharmony Orchestra.

Sunday, August 11

Radio Play "Satsuma Hayato" 1:20 p.m.
Military Brass Band Concert by the Military Brass Band of the Toyama College of Tokyo, 2:15 p.m.
Japanese local music, 2:45 p.m.
Musical concert of local music on the Ochima Island, 8 p.m.
Musical concert of the local music of the Izu Peninsula, 8:40 p.m.

Monday, August 12

Symphony orchestra music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio trip at Sapporo, 7:30 p.m.
Radio trip at Fukui, 7:40 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:50 p.m.
Radio story, 8:20 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
"La Mer" par Debussy, L'Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.

Paris Arrests Many At Big Demonstration

(Continued from Page 3)

terror as police or demonstrators bore down upon them.

Mounted guards trotted their horses back and forth, the crowds surging back to escape the flying hoofs. Other guards mounted the siedwalks to keep the throng moving. Flying wedges of police hurled themselves into the throngs, capturing leaders of the agitation.

Only scattered resistance was offered.

Forced off the Place de l'Opera as motor trucks roared up with fresh forces of Mobile Guards and police, the demonstrators moved into the boluevards, shouting:

"On to the Place de la Concorde!"

Striving to block the march, the mounted guards, twenty abreast and twenty deep, repeatedly cleared the avenues, only to have the demonstrators from into new surges.

The newspaper Matin drew the wrath of the crowd, which shouted "Down with the Matin!" A sharp tussle with the police occurred there, marooning office clerks, sales people and business men in buses.

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Chinese Aviators Halted At Border

Two, Returning To N.Y. From Good-Will Tour To Canada, Detained In Vermont

On their way back to Roosevelt Field from a good-will flight to Montreal, two Chinese fliers were detained on July 21 by immigration officials after they landed at the Missisquoi Airport in Swanton, Vt., to clear customs, according to the New York Times. The article continues:

The fliers, Lee Kar and Wallace Chin, were not under arrest. It was effiplained by James R. Burke, immigration inspector in charge at Swanton, that they are merely being held in custody until their status in this country was clarified. He said they lacked the proper immigration documents. He added that as a rule no documents were requiredd, but because the fliers are Chinese, he explained, they should have had their status pre-investigated.

Left With Good-Will Fliers

Kar and Chin took off from Roosevelt Field Saturday morning with about forty other planes on the fourth annual International Good-Will Cruise to Montreal. Thirty of the planes were reported safely arrived last night at various airports in the metropolitan area, mostly at Roosevelt Field.

The first to arrive was Colonel J. Carroll Cone, assistant director of the United States Bureau of Air Commerce. He, his wife and daughter landed at Roosevelt Field at 2:45 P. M. The other planes were expected to arrive throughout the night.

Kar and Chin, both in their twenties, took off in a Fledgeling biplane, chartered from Safair, Inc., at Roosevelt Field. It was said at the field that it was their first cross-country flight of any distance. While each has about 100 hours of flying time to his credit, neither had taken any cross-country trips of importance before without being accompanied by an experienced pilot.

Reported in Crash at Ottawa

One of the fliers who returned to Roosevelt Field last night reported that Kar and Chin had struck a fence in landing at Ottawa, but without harm to them or their plane. On the homeward trip, however, this flier reported, Albert Mitten, a transport pilot from Mineola, took the controls of the Fledgeling, while Kar took Mitten's seat in another plane.

The two Chinese first went to Roosevelt Field for instructions about two years ago. Little is known about them there, save that Kar worked for an importer and Chin for a restaurant supply house.

Arabian Prince Quits England For Paris Visit

(Continued from Page 3)

is yet settled on any of these matters since Ibn Saud must be consulted before a final decision is arrived at.

Meanwhile what memories is the young Prince taking with him to his native deserts? He has seen horses racing over the green English turf with countless thousand yelling Britons pressed against the barriers dividing them from the course. How did they look to him compared with the races and jousting to which he is accustomed in his own viceroyalty of Nejd where he and his companions on their fiery stallions take part in mimic battles, in sudden unpremeditated gallops after game, after one another, after nothing but the sheer excitement of speed?

Like his father, Ibn Saud, the Emir is a reticent young man. He keeps his counsel to himself. It would be difficult to say what he thinks of Great Britain, of its factories, its cities, its greenness, its slums, its palaces. He has seen all these during his visit. How do they look to him after the baked sands of Arabia, after the black tents of the nomads, after the far-spread herds browsing on the sparse desert herbage?

Air Conscious

Probably what interested him most, if he were to divulge the truth, was the air display at Hendon on June 30. Airplanes have a great role to play in the great Arabian deserts. So has he. When his time comes to punish raiders and impose peace on the state his father has founded, a few airplanes and motorcars may succeed where the horse and camel of the past failed. So there is good reason for Emir Saud's interest in plane and car. King Ibn Saud today has a few airplanes and quite a number of motorcars. It will be strange if his son does not advise him to get some more when he gets back to Mecca.

What sort of a man is this young prince? Tall and lithe, very much like what his father was when he was younger. The father is a giant even by western standards and towers a foot and more over the majority of his fellow-countrymen. His feats of strength are proverbial and the source of much of his power in a land where endurance and hardship are a necessity of everyday existence.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Oldest Witness

Thomas Goriot-Gangheen, born in 1702, was a surveyor of Lincolnshire for about 60 years. In 1810, when he was 108 years old and retired, he was summoned as a witness in a litigation over a survey he had made in 1725, 85 years previously. Both parties were very dubious about the probative value of a centenarian's memory. But Gangheen testified for 2½ hours, and his testimony, as vigorous and intelligent as that of a witness 50 years younger, decided the case, upholding the survey of four score five years before. Gangheen died 4 years later, aged 112, in 1814.

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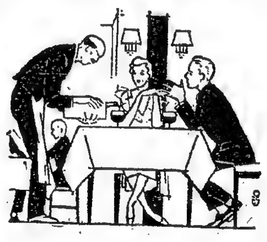
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Social and Personal Notes

Winners in the annual Karuizawa tennis tournament are pictured here with the Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Bassompierre, who awarded the prizes Saturday afternoon. They are, left to right, front row, Mr. Allen, Miss Pearce, Miss Yamagishi, Baron de Bassompierre, Mr. H. Satoh, and Professor K. Yamazaki, back row, Miss Harada, Mr. Aoki, Mr. Yamada, Mr. I. d'Eechouette, Mr. Abe, Mr. Mikimoto, and Dr. Martin.

DINNER DANCE

Though unfavored by rainy weather the dinner dance which was given by the New Grand Lodge, Karuizawa, on Saturday evening was attended by a large number of people including:

Marquis and Marquess T. Maeda, Marquis and Marquess M Nabeshima, Mr. and Mrs. Lomer, Mrs. Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, Mr. Bryden, Mr. Batler, Mr. Berrick, Mr. Mrs. Clark, Mr. K. Di, Major Eastwick-Field, Mr. and Mrs. Gierer, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Mr. Gotoh, Mr. and Mrs. Hudec, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. Krupka, Mr. Modera, Mr. Nettle, Mr. Polleri and Mrs. Noguchi, Mr. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Sadoc, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mr. H. Sumiyaki, Mr. and Mrs. Tillmann, Captain P. W. Wenneker, Mr. Yamamoto, Mr. Chiba, and Mr. and Mrs. White and party.

CHURCH CEREMONY

The new Catholic Church of St. Paul, Karuizawa, will be blessed by the Archbishop of Tokyo on Thursday, August 15, to 10 a.m. All will be welcome, although no invitations are being issued to the foreign community.

KARUIZAWA SWIM MEET

The annual tournament at the Karuizawa swimming pool began at 10:30 a.m. today. Two races for which cups are to be awarded, were expected to draw a large number of interested spectators. They are the men's 100 meter free style race for which the New Grand hotel will present a cup and the women's 50 meter free style race—for which the award will be the Nozawa-gumi cup.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. Willard Price, correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune and National Geographic magazine, and Mrs. Price entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home in Hayama for Miss Kiyo Kume and Mr. I. Hatai.

KARUIZAWA CONCERT

Music lovers in Karuizawa are looking forward to the French concert which will be given at the Karuizawa auditorium Tuesday evening. The program is as follows:

Part I

Bergerettes du 18e Siecle (Weckerlin)—Madame Julliot de la Morandiere.
"Reenez Amours" 17e Siecle (Lulli)).
Hymne a la Nuit (Rameau Trio)—Mme de la Morandiere, Mme Tarchand, M. Berger Vachan.
Bastourelles du 18e siecle-Weckerlin, La Belle au Rossignel 13e siecle—Madame Marchand.
Avril (de Remy Bellean) 15e siecle—Madame Marchand.
"Bois epais" (Amandis) Lulli, au piano d'accompagnement Mme N. de Leuchtenberg Beauharnais.

—Entr'acte: 10 minutes—

Part II

Piano solo:
1. Jeux d'eau (Davel) Mme N. de Leuchtenberg Beauharnais.
2. La cathedrale engloutie (Debussy—Mme N. de Leuchtenberg Beauharnais.
3. Les Poissons d'Or (Debussy)—Mme N. de Leuchtenberg Beauharnais.

Violon—M. Ferry Lorant au piano M. M. Max Janowski.
a. Chanson Louis XIII et Pavane (Couperin).
2. Exocation—Marchand-Savieres.
c. Concerto (la majeur)—Saint-Saens.

—Entr'acte: 10 minutes—

Part III

Samson et Dalila: "Printemps qui commence" (Saint-Saens)—Mme. Marchant.
La Vie anterieure (Duparc)—Mme Marchand.
Et mes vers avaient des ailes (Reynaldo Hahn)—Mme Marchand.
Chanson triste (Duparc) M. Berger Bachon.
Les Berceaux (Faure)—M. Berger Vachon.
L'Adieu (Faure)—M. Berger Vachon.
Le Secret (Faure)—Mme de la Morandiere.
Apres un reve (Faure)—Mme de la Monrandiere.
L'Heure exquise (L. Marchand-Savieres.
La Flute enchantee (Ravel).
Mandoline (Debussy).

ON MANCHOUKUO TOUR

Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, M. P., President and Editor of the Japan Times & Mail, left at 3 p.m. Sunday for a tour of Manchoukuo where he will give a series of lectures. He expects to return to Tokyo about August 23.

KARUIZAWA LECTURE

Mr. Hideto Kishida, professor of the school of architecture, Tokyo Imperial University, will give an address at the Karuizawa hall Thursday at 7 p.m. under the auspices of the hall and the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Vice-Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, Commander of the Combined Fleet of the Japanese Navy, was received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor Saturday at the Imperial Villa at Hayama, and after paying his respects to His Majesty, made reports on the training exercises which have just been carried on under his command.

The Admiral arrived at Yokosuka at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and was received by Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, Commander of the Yokosuka Naval Base. Admiral Takahashi returned to the capital at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Vice-Admiral Takahashi was received by Fleet-Admiral (H.I.H. Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, and Admiral Mineo Osumi, Navy Minister, at the Navy Office today.

H.I.H. PRINCE CHICHIBU AT HIROSAKI

H.I.H. Prince Chichibu, accompanied by H.I.H. Princess Chichibu, arrived at Hirosaki station from Ueno station at 8:52 a.m. Saturday.

He was greeted at the station by a large number of prominent persons of Aomori prefecture including high officials of the Aomori Prefectural Office.

Immediately after his arrival, the Imperial Prince proceeded to his quarters at Kanya-Machi.

H.I.H. Prince Chichibu has been appointed commander of a battalion of the 31st regiment at Hirosaki.

During his tenure of office, he will stay at the detached mansion of Mr. Kikuchi, which is assigned as his quarters and those of H.I.H. Princess Chichibu.

LEAVING SATURDAY

Mrs. Mabel Ogilvie of the Canadian Legation will leave Saturday to spend her vacation in Hokkaido. She will visit Miss Dorothea Trott of Tokyo who is spending her summer there. Mrs. Ogilvie expects to return to the capital on September 1.

EMPRESS ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific Empress of Canada which sailed from Hongkong on Friday, is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai, Kobe and Shimidzu on Thursday, August 15 and will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver vio Honolulu on Friday, August 16 at 3 p.m.

SAILED ON JEFFERSON

Those sailing on the President Jefferson Saturday evening for Victoria and Seattle were:

Miss Ethel Donaldson, Miss Susan Laird, Miss Eliza Smith, Miss Mary R. Anderson, Miss E. A. Armstrong, Miss C. K. Barnwell, Miss Betty Pease, Mr. Wellwood E. Beall, Mrs. W. Beal, Miss Esther Berg, Mr. L. W. Bergstand, Mrs. D. N. Boschan, Mr. C. C. Camara, Mrs. Ruth B Case.

Miss Albertie F. Case, Master David A. Case, Mr. Chou, Mr. G. J. Cocke, Lieutenant T. R. Cowie, Miss Eva Cromwell, Miss Carrie Edmondson, Mr. Marion F. Felt, Mrs. C. L. Fong, Mr. Wong Foor, Bishop Francis X. Ford, Miss Sarah P. Forman, Miss Jenie M. Freeman, Mrs. J. L. Graves, Miss Emily Griggs, Mr. R. Hager.

Miss Myra L. Hall, Miss Mildred Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. E. Hartman, Mr. W. C. Hendrickson, Mr. Walter E. Heinrichs, the Rev. Charles P. Hilbert, Miss Edna E. Hood, Miss E. A. Hood, Miss Bessie Irvine, Mr. Wong Kuang, Mr. William Kunstadter, Miss M. Levy, Mrs. H. Levy, Miss Dorothy M. Lewis.

Lieutenant and Mrs. A. B. Liggett, Master A. B. Liggett, Miss Aileene Madson, Miss M. S. Maw, Miss Marde McDonald, Miss Marguerite Moe, Mr. F. Nagai, Miss Ana Mabel Onyon, Miss Emma Jane Onyon, Miss Virginia Orton, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ott, Miss Ott, Miss Ruth A. Patterson, Miss Mary J. Read, Miss Ruth L. Reed, Miss Helen Renwald, Miss Dorthy Rix, Miss Ethel Rothwell, Mrs. Mildred Scott, Miss Ludie Simpson, Mr. D. C. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Skinner, Miss Sarah Sloan.

Miss Lena Stentzel, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thackeray, Miss Jane Thackeray, Mrs. Della E. Thompson, Miss Norma Tollefson, Mr. Engone Taso, Mr. Walter Weebr, Mrs. Myrtle Mills Wernick, Miss Emma Williamson, Miss Minnie E. Wivell, Mr. Foo Woug, Mr. Loy Yuan, Miss E. Zorlott, and Mrs. Wu Shang Ming, Miss Kooken, Miss E. M. Pollock, Mrs. G. Hull.

Miss C. Stober, Miss I. Anderson, Miss Lansing, Miss M. Dalazzo, Miss J. Lane, Miss M. Hague, Miss B. Smith, Mr. W. Burton, Miss L. Hall, Miss M. Renker, Miss E. Cornish, Miss C. Cauby, Mrs. Miller, Miss Miller, Mrs. Cross and Miss Cross, Miss S. G. Rathbone, Miss Peterson, Mr. Kumajiro, Mr. Jose Morin, Miss Stratformed, Miss E. L. Summerhays, Miss M. M. Babcock, Miss K. Wright, Miss A. Morris.

Miss A. Carlson Mrs. V. P. White, Mrs. L. McDonald, Mr. V. P. White, Mrs. J. W Wallace, Miss M. Nielson, Miss E York, Miss M. Bodger, Mrs. Vaughan, Mr. F. J. Hanley, Mr. O. Nobler, Professor and Mrs. G. I. Garrett, Miss A. Chamberlain, Miss J. Ueland, Mr. S. Matsumoto, Miss Murphy, Mrs. Anna Ositinsky, Miss Ida Caro, Miss Florence La Follette, and Miss K. Westley.

Britain Said To Have Alloted Ethiopia To Italy

(Continued from Page 3)

grees East Longitude, identifies itself in a southerly direction with that meridian until it meets the Blue Nile, saving the ulterior amendment of details according to hydrographic and orographic conditions of the country."

The line above described is roughly the present frontier of Eritrea and Ethiopia with Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to the thirty-fifth meridian. From there on one need only look at the thirty-fifth meridian and sixth parallel to see how little of Ethiopia is excluded from Italy's sphere.

Article 2 allows Italy, "in case of her being obliged to do so by the necessities of the military situation," to occupy Kassala and the adjoining country as far as the Apdara while safeguarding Egypt's permanent sovereignty over it. These provisions seem of little importance now.

Article 3 reads:

"The Italian Government engages not to construct on the Apdara, in view of irrigation, any work which might sensibly modify its flow into the Nile."

Article 4 allows Italy free passage between Metemma and Kassala.

It will be seen that Britain handed over to Italy Lake Tsana and the Blue Nile's headwaters in these protocols. Yet on May 15, 1902, Britain made a bilateral treaty with Ethiopia in which she gained this right in Article 3, as follows:

"His Majesty, Emperor Menelik II, King of Kings of Ethiopia, engages himself toward the government of His Britannic Majesty, not to construct or allow to be constructed any works across the Blue Nile, Lake Tsana or the Sobat which would arrest the flow of their waters into the Nile except in agreement with His Britannic Majesty's Government and the government of Sudan."

On the basis of this 1902 treaty, Britain has so far successfully prevented the J. V. White Corporation of New York from constructing the dam at Lake Tsana, for which Ethiopia gave the corporation a contract in November, 1927.

Britain got this infringement on Italy's sphere recognized by Italy in the treaty of Dec. 13, 1906, signed in London by Lord Grey for Great Britain, Pierre Paul Cambon for France and the Marquis of San Giuliano for Italy, for the maintenance of the status quo in and the integrity of Ethiopia, for non-intervention in Ethiopian internal affairs and for consultation among the three signatories.

Article 1 of this treaty makes it clear that, far from annuling the 1891 protocols, it is based on them. It reads:

"France, Great Britain and Italy shall cooperate in maintaining the political and territorial status quo in Ethiopia, as determined by the state of affairs existing and by the following agreements:

"A—The Anglo-Italian protocols of the 24th of March and 15th of April, 1891, and the 5th of May, 1894, and subsequent agreements modifying them, including the reserves formulated by the French Government in 1894 and 1895."

There follows a list of a dozen or more other treaties governing frontiers, of which only one, the 1902 treaty just cited, concerns spheres of influence.

Nor does the 1894 treaty affect the 1891 spheres.

The French reserves of 1894 and 1895 are not known here, but presumably they were made to protect the French railway from Djibouti to Addis Ababa when Paris learned of the secret protocols.

Article 1 of the 1906 agreement concluded:

"It is understood that the various conventions mentioned in this article do not in any way infringe on the sovereign rights of the Emperor of Ethiopia and in no respect modify the relations between the three powers and the Ethiopian Empire as stipulated in the present agreement.

Protocols Are Reaffirmed

The last article, No. 11, further reaffirms the legal value of the 1891 protocols, for it reads:

"Beyond the agreements enumerated in Articles 1 and 5 (the latter deals with the French railway) of the present convention, no agreement concluded by any one of the contracting powers concerning Ethiopia shall affect the other signatory powers of the present agreement."

Article 4, which also is important as regards the protocols, reads:

"In the event of the status quo laid down in Article 1 being disturbed, France, Great Britain and Italy shall make every effort to preserve the integrity of Ethiopia. In any case, they shall concert together on the basis of the agreements enumerated in the above-mentioned article in order to safeguard.

"A—The interests of Great Britan and Egypt in the Nile Basin, more especially as regards regulation of the waters of that river and its tributaries (due consideration being paid to local interests) without prejudice to the Italian interests mentioned;

"B—The interests of Italy in Ethiopia as regards Eritrea and Somaliland (including Bennadir), more especially with reference to the hinterland, her possessions and the territorial connection between them to the west of Addis Ababa;

"C.—The interest of France in Ethiopia as regards her protectorate on the Somali coast, the hinterland of this protectorate and the zone necessary for the construction and working of the railway from Djibouti to Addis Ababa."

It is significant that references to Italy in this article are vaguely defined, until one traces them back to the protocols. It is also significant that they do not conflict with them, except as regards the Nile and the French railway zones.

Britain Got Italy as an Ally

What had happened was that Britain had brought Italy into East Africa as an informal ally to split the Dervsh strength and to enable Britain to take Sudan before the French could.

Britain was paying for this in 1891, only a few years after Gladstone had pledged that Britain's occupation of Egypt was provisional. This explains the apparent failure to reserve the Blue Nile in the protocols.

By 1902 Britain had settled down in Egypt and Sudan, and Italy had suffered defeat at Adowa.

In 1904 the British and French began their Entente Cordials, and the treaty of 1906 was made by these new friends to nibble off the Blue Nile and the French railway zone from the sphere of Italy, who belonged to the Triple Alliance. It took a year for them to persuade Italy to weaken, although she then was to accept the 1906 treaty.

One more thing was nibbled off her 1891 rights by this treaty, for in its ninth article the British reserved the right to extend the French railway west of Addis Ababa to Sudan and also to build another railway from British Somaliland to Sudan.

Immediately after the World War in 1919, Italy formally sought to reassure herself of the British execution of these Ethiopian partitions. No answer came.

Meanwhile the British press in 1923 began to talk of a British mandate for "slave-ridden Ethiopia." To prevent this, France and Italy pushed Ethiopia into the League in 1923, according to a high League official who participated in these negotiations.

Then on Dec. 14, 1925, Britain answered the 1919 bid of Rome by agreeing to support Italy in Ethiopia in return for Italy's helping her to get a concession to build a dam at Lake Tsana. France checked that.

Then, last January, France renounced to Italy her economic rights in Ethiopia. Premier Mussolini began sending troops to East Africa, and a conflict started behind the scenes among Britain's 1891 obligations to Italy and her colonial interests, the League covenant and the peace-pact obligations of all the powers.

The text of the 1891 protocols and the 1906 treaty were published in 1909 as "A Map of Africa by Treaty," done for His Majesty's Stationery Office by officials of the British Foreign Office. But the protocols seem to have escaped public attention then and to have been covered with dust on public library shelves ever since. They are in Volume 3 and foreign number 288 and 289 of "Treaties Published," this latter work being accompanied by the map. The texts quoted in this dispatch are from this source.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Toshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance, "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akogiza Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1-

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 1-

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1-

Furaku-za—Furukawa Roppa. Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2-

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuke, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojin Yama" at 5 p.m. July 23-Aug. 13.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Frasquita" (Universal) with Jarmila Novotona and Hans Heinz Bollmann, "La Crise Est Finie" (French Nero) with Albert Projean and Danielle Darrieux, and "Angkor" (Abec), August 8-14.

Shibazono-kan—"It Happened One Night" (Colombia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "The Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jarsy. August 8-14.

Gineiza—"The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive, and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" (Universal) with Claude Rains and Heather Angel. August 1-10.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and "Horoki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi. August 8-14.

Cinema Ginza—"Rain" (United) with Joan Crawford and Walter Huston, and "Cynara" (United) with Ronald Colman and Kay Francis. August 11-14.

RECITALS

Grand Concert by the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. August 18 at New Band Stand at Hibiya Park.

Revue Festival, joint performance by P.C.L. Orchestra, S.S.K. Orchestra and Shochiku Girl's Opera at 6 p.m. August 12 at New Band Stand at Hibiya Park.

RADIO

Monday, August 12

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio trip at Sapporo, 7:30 p.m.
Radio trip at Fukui, 7:40 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:50 p.m.
Radio story, 8:20 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
"La Mer" par Debussy, L'Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.

Tuesday, August 13

Japanese story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal music concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio musical tour on the Awajishima, 8:25 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, August 14

Japanese story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Welcome for the United Training Fleet at Yokosuka.
Welcome address by Mr. Matajiro Koizumi, 8 p.m.
Welcome dance and music,
Yokosuka Ondo and
Yokosuka Jinku music.
Concert of Japanese popular songs since the Meiji era, 9 p.m.

KARUIZAWA GUEST

Mr. H. Schultze, 1290 Karuizawa, has as her guest, Baroness Eleanor von Erdverg.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Dr. and Mrs. James A. B. Sherer have returned to Tokyo after a short visit in Karuizawa.

RETURNS FROM KAMIKOCHI

Mrs. Alfred Hirth has returned to Tokyo from a trip to Kamikochi.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Vice-Admiral Shozaburo Kobayashi, commander of the Chinkai Naval Station, has arrived in Tokyo.

MAJOR-GENERAL TADA TO LEAVE THIS EVENING

Major-General Hayao Toda, Commander of the North China Garrison, who has completely recovered from illness, is expected to leave Tokyo for his post at 9.30 p.m. today leaving Kobe on the 13th.

Major-General Tada is also scheduled to call on General Jiro Minami at Hsinking en route to Tientsin, on August 17.

The new commander of the North China Garrison is expected to leave Hsinking on the morning August 18, and arrive at Tientsin at noon August 19 via Mukden and Shanhaikuan, it is reported.

RETURNS FROM MANILA

Mr. Atsushi Kimura, formerly Consul-General at Manila and newly appointed first-class secretary to the Japanese Legation at Warsaw, arrived in Yokohama Saturday morning aboard the Dollar Liner President Jackson.

After staying here for about two or three months he will leave Tokyo for Warsaw to take up his new post there.

ARRIVE ON JEFFERSON

Passengers who arrived in Yokohama Saturday on the President Jefferson from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Kobe were:

Mr. D. B. Ayorest, Miss J. Baptista, Miss Faith Carroll, Miss F. M. Cruz, Miss F. Cruz, Master A. L. Cruz, Miss Cynthia Evelyn Donion, Dr. Frances M. Earle, Mr. G. G. Farnsworth, Mrs. M. S. Guticraz, Master L. Guticraz, Mr. R. G. Herbert, Miss Ella T. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kimura, Dr. H. H. Martin, Mr Ivor McInnes, Mr. J. Oliver, Master B. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ovans, Mrs. M. M. Rakusen, Lieutenant C. Ravenhill, Mrs. G. Reynolds, Miss Helen Ryan, Mr. F. Svhick, Miss Mary C. Stack, Mr. W. K. Smith, Mrs. W. Smith, Miss Viloet M. Spinks, Mr. V. M. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. K. Veigel.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New guests at the Sanno Hotel are:

Miss M. Welter, Miss C. Msbain, Mr. S. Miyakawa, Mrs. M. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pflug, Miss B. B. Smith, Miss J. Tozier, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yedamura and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ando, Mrs. S. Yoshimoto, Mr. G. Walsh, Mr. H. Meguro, Mr. S. Murakami, Mrs. I. Sotomura, Mr. S. Meri, Mr. S. Sasaki, Mr. K. Ohno, Mr. T. Kusano, Mr. H. Hayashi, Mr. K. Sugahara, Mr. Y. Motoo, Mr. S. Siringgkan, Mr. B. Bukkaratana, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yura, Mr. Y. Yasui, Mr. Y. Saito, Mr. K. Saji, Mr. R. Ohzawa, Mr. and Mrs. K. Wakye, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sakaya, Mr. K. Ishikawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tanaka and family, Mr. T. Kojima, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Bamjee, Mr. K. Kamata, Mr. T. Kamata, Mr. K. Kawakubo, Mr. K. Sotomura, Mr. I. Imachi, Mr. T. Hayashi, Mr. J. Sakagami, Mr. J. Nishida and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. Aoyagi, Mr. T. Nakayama and Mr. K. Matsubara.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. L. T. V. Soul, Mr. Charles Hunt, Miss Beatrice Hood, Miss Mary Louise Budrean, Miss Maude Moffat, Miss J. A. Melville, Mr. S. J. Davis, Mr. G. S. Gozdar, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barker, Mr. K. C. Barker, Sir and Lady Atholl MacGregor, Mrs. A. G. Jeffard, Miss B. Vickers, Miss Feice Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Blakeslee, Miss Frances Hussell, Mrs. A. S. King, Miss D. V. King, Miss G. Darrach and Miss R. Darrach, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wrenn, Miss Wren, Mr. John T. Garley, Mr. J. F. Brummond, Mr. L. W. Berzstrand, Miss Helen Ryan, Miss Cynthia Donlon, Mr. J. B. Hoobalz and Mr. F. Incontrera.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. W. F. Barnes, Capt. and Mrs. Frith, Mr. T. H. Brayfield, Miss L. B. Rice, Mr. L. R. Forner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell, Mr. K. Hioki, Mr. L. H. Gourley, Mr. and Mrs. Chihtsch Chao, Miss V. Croughton and Miss D. Gerrard.

Negro Is Lynched By Mob In Florida

Masked Men Take Alleged Knifer Of White Woman From Deputies

A Negro accused of a knife attack on a white woman was snatched from six deputies near Fort Lauderdale, Florida on July 19 and lynched by a mob of masked white men, reports a New York paper.

The suspect, booked as Rubin Stacy, was hanged to a roadside tree within sight of the home of Mrs. Marion Jones, 30 years old, the mother of three children, who had identified him as her assailant.

Arrested amid gunfire, Stacy was being taken by Broward County officers to the Dade County jail in Miami, twenty-five miles from here, for safekeeping until he could be brought to trial.

"There were about 100 of them," said Deputy Sheriff Virgil Wright, "and they ran our car off the road.

"After overpowering us, the masked men took the Negro up the road and hanged him. He was filled full of bullets, too. I guess they shot him both before and after they hanged him."

When Stacy was brought before her this morning by the officers for identification, Mrs. Jones cried out:

"That is the man, without a doubt."

Deputy Wright said that the officers were unable to identify any of the masked men. The license plates of their automobiles were covered with paper or cloth, or had been removed.

An hour after the lynching, the body of the Negro was still swinging from a limb. Deputy Wright said that it remained there until Peace Justice Hugh Lester could reach the scene and give his consent to its removal.

"As far as we can figure out," Wright said, "they just picked him up with the rope from the ground—didn't bother to push him from an automobile or anything."

Admitted to her home on the pretext that he wanted a glass of water, Mrs. Jones's assailant suddenly sized her by the throat and flourished a small knife.

"He kept saying 'Don't holler, don't holler, but I didn't do anything else," she told deputies when they reached the house.

"I fought him as hard as I could, cutting my hands on his knife as I struck at it. I ran through the back door and he followed me, succeeding in throwing me to the ground while I continued to fight him.

"It seemed to me from the look in his eyes that he was intent on cutting my throat."

Her frantic cries for help finally frightened her assailant away.

Stacey was sought when Sheriff Walter Clark learned that he had disappeared from his house, a mile and a half from the Jones home, on the day of the attack.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

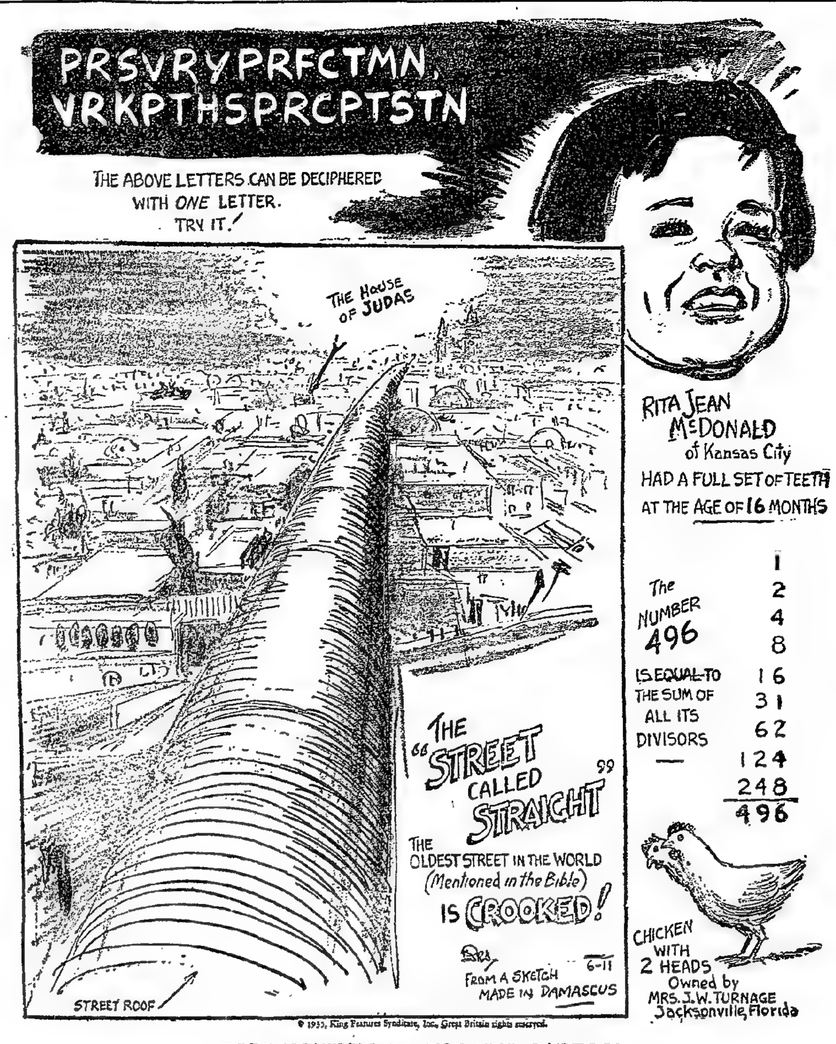

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Street Called Straight

The "Street Called Straight" in Damascus, mentioned in Acts 9, 11, contained the residence of Judas, where dwelt the Apostle Paul, when he was converted. The Street is still in existence and is about 1½ miles long, running through the center of the city. It has been roofed over so that it looks, from above, like a pipeline laid through Damascus. The Street, which still bears the same name as in the days of St. Paul, is the scene of an animated commercial life today. It is lined with barber shops, eating stalls and cagelike artisans' shelters.

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SPECIAL UNION BEER

Social and Personal Notes

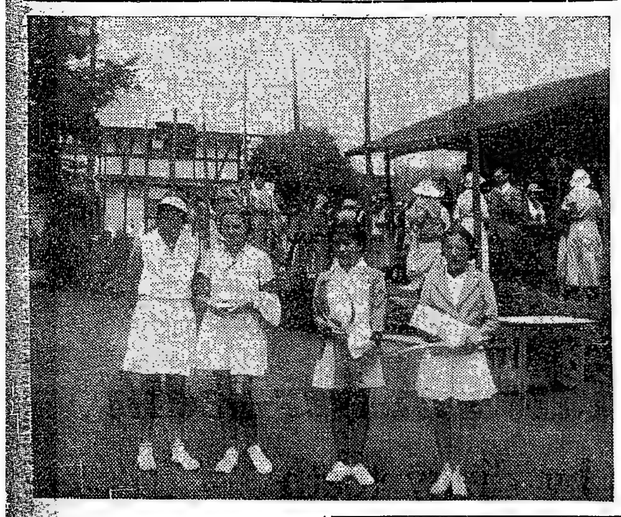

Winners of the Japan Times cups in the Karuizawa tennis tournament are pictured at the right. They are Miss Hisako Yamagishi and Miss M. Harada who Monday defeated Mrs. Stewart Teaze and Miss Betty Pearce to win the women's doubles. Mrs. Teaze and Miss Pearce are at the left above.

The women's doubles, which was won 6—4, 6—3, was postponed from Saturday because of the rain. Mr. Oeburn and Dr. Martin presented the Japan Times cups and Mrs. Mikimoto gave awards to the runners-up.

The junior tennis tournament was to begin today under the management of Mr. Donald Zoll and Mr. Miller.

Mrs. Teaze returned to her home in Nojiri immediately following the matches Monday. She had been the guest in Karuizawa of Mrs. S. V. Davies and Mrs. Robert Wolfe.

AMBASSADOR IS PATRON

Under the patronage of the German Ambassador and Mrs. Dirksen, Erich Wagner, operatic tenor, will give a concert in the Karuizawa hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. He will be accompanied by Mrs. E. Simon.

OLD AND NEW MAYORS WILL BE HONORED

Mr. Ichiro Onishi, outgoing mayor of Yokohama, and Mr. Shuzo Aoki, incoming mayor, will be guests of honor at a reception at the Yokohama Memorial hall at 10:30 a.m Thursday.

Those wishing to attend the reception are asked to make reservations with the secretary of the Yokohama City office. Tickets are being sold for ¥1.

Those in charge of the reception are:

Mr. Kaoru Ishida, governor of Kanagawa prefecture, Mr. Kuso Iida, director of Yokohama Custom House, Mr. Chuichi Ariyoshi, president of Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Gonshiro Haga, director of Yokohama Silk Conditioning House, Mr. Kumao Nagaoka, director of Yokohama District Court, Mr. Yoshizo Umezu, Junior Deputy Mayor of Yokohama, Mr. Wagi Matsui, chief public procurator of Yokohama District Court, Mr. Tokugoro Tanabe, chairman of Yokohama Municipal Assembly and Mr. Takashi Isaka, at Yokohama.

DANCING PARTY

Among those who enjoyed dancing at the Kaihin hotel, Kamakura on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda, Miss Shinako Terashima, Count Muneyori Terashima, Mr. and Mrs. T. Uchida, Miss K. Kume, and Mr. I. Hatai.

COUNT KABAYAMA SAILING

Count Aisuke Kabayama, chairman of the board of directors of the Society for International Cultural Relations, and Baron Dan will said August 22 on the Tatsuta Maru. Baron Dan will visit Honolulu before going on to the United States where he will investigate the kind and amount of Japanese art hung in the well known galleries. Count Kabayama who will represent the House of Peers at conferences in London and Brussels, will go immediately to Europe, waiting until his return trip through the United States to establish contacts for the society.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

The Y.C.A.C. cinema program for Wednesday evening, August 14th features "Here Comes the Groom," starring Mary Boland and Jack Haley.

AT NOJIRI

The Misses Berry and Dr. Arthur D. Berry are now in Nojiri as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Iglehart. They will return to Karuizawa where they have been recently, on August 19.

SAILING FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gooch and their daughter, Miss Edwina Gooch, will sail Friday on the Empress of Canada for a vacation in the United States.

LEAVING HOSPITAL

Miss Grace Katherine Heckelman who has been recovering from an operation at the Karuizawa sanitarium, has returned to her parents' home at 873 Karuizawa.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Afghan Legation in Tokyo, August 16, on the occasion of the Afghan National Holiday.

The Bureau of the Legation will be closed from Friday, August 16 until August 23.

LEAVES TOKYO

Mr. S. Shirai of the Japan Automobile Association, whose father, Mr. H. Shirai, is reported to be critically ill, left on Monday for Arai-Machi, Shizuoka prefecture, where he expects to visit his father.

VIOLIN RECITAL

Professor Alexander Mogullewsky will give a violin recital in Karuizawa Monday evening, August 19, for the benefit of the Karuizawa Sanitarium Professor Mogullewsky will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, Nadine de Leuchtenberf-Beauharnais.

GUESTS OF HONOR

Mrs. Allen and her daughter will be guests of honor at two "at homes" given by Mrs. Fred Rogers in Karuizawa. They will be on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Mrs. Rogers is at 900 Karuizawa.

ARRIVE MONDAY

The Dollar liner President Lincoln arrived at Yokohama Monday morning from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu and sailed in the evening for Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

Passengers disembarking at Yokohama were:

Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Mr. M. A. Buxton, Mrs. M. Castor, Mr. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Embree, Miss C. Embree, Mrs. M. B. Fincke, Miss G. Gladstone, Miss J. Hamilton, Miss E. Johnson, Mr. A. L. Konrath, Miss O. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Nock, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parker, Master A. Parker, Miss N. Parker, Miss M. M. Parkin, Mrs. A. W. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stroup, Miss M. K. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tongyai, Dr. and Mrs. M. Walman, Mr. H. A. illiams, Mr. and Shoi Yamada, and Mr. H. Zarbin.

Passengers destined to Kobe included Mr. Harvey Colton, Miss F. Detmayer, Miss M. Detmayer, Miss A. Encarnacao, Miss E. M. Lawrence, Miss N. McGrath, the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Mowry, Miss M. Mowry, Miss A. Powell, Mrs. G. W. Rader and Miss E. Wyne.

Through passengers were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Allgood, Master R. Allgood, the Misses. R. M., M. A., E. A. and E. R. Allgood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker, Miss A. Berker, Miss B. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Faggiano, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Mr. M. Freeman, Mr. V. C. Hagestad, Miss M. Heath, Mr. C. Huber, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Miss D. Joy, Mr. J. P. Keller, Dr. D. Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Larsen, Mr. W. F. Len Miss M. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Luccock, Miss L. Roennecke, Miss G. Rowley, Mr. S. Schwartz, Miss M. Shelley, Mr. J. Schultz, Miss T. Therolf, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Westwood, Mrs. L. Williams, Mr. H. Winner, Mr. Y. C. Yang, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boos, Master J. Boyce, Mrs. T. Hynes, Master M. Hynes, Mr. W. Mills, Dr. and Mrs. R. Pound, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tang, Miss B. Tang, Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Tappan, Master D. S. Tappan, Miss R. Tappan, Mrs. I. G. Willcocks, Mr. J. H. Abbott, Mr. J. H. Bason, Mr. J. Bellamy, Mr. P. Guevara, Mr. M. Ferry, Mr. H. V. Olsen, Mrs. J. Pandez, Miss J. Redinger, Mr. W. A. White and Mr. M. Zamora.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. I. B. Brown, Mr. Philips Cooley, Mr. Richard Degener, Mr. E. B. Filsinger, Mr. X. Fundenberg, Prof. A. Gialanella, Mr. Louis C. Jones, Mr. A. A. Lowe, Mr. H. F. Masson, Miss Penney, Mr. Clarence Pinkstone, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. D. B. Sparks, Mr. Arthur Weibel.

Mr. Walter Lange, Mr. George Boving, Mr. C. R. Asher, Mr. A. Laing, Mr. J. M. Miller, Mr. A. Slocum, Mr. S. Weil, Mr. M. M. Dowell Bonny, Mr. George Robinson, Mr. Otto Seifert, Mr. W. Bradshaw and Mr. E. Miller.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. C. H. Lish, Mr. John Peiffer, Mrs. Gertrude A. Reynold, Miss Faith Carroll, Mrs. R. S. Mooley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Farrell, Mr. M. Roque, Mr. D. B. Ayerst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellenbogen, Mr. G. Snyders, Miss M. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schitema, Capt. and Mrs. I. P. Carter, Miss Laura Brown, Miss Katherine M. Moller, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hatcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Martin, Miss Adalaide Brysch, Mrs. B. R. Bardewell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelstein and son, Mr. Arthur Popes, Dr. and Mrs. H. Schneider, Dr. A. Daesslor, Miss B. Austin, Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Kelly, Mr. H. B. Nichols, Dr. A. Lavagna, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. J. O'Brien, Miss V. Lavagna, Miss Clara E. Gurrey, Miss F. K. Deverill, Mrs. Leon Rettenberg, Mr. H. T. Chapman, Mr. C. Fredler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Jordan, Mr. Billy Hyorth, Mr. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ross, Miss Fay Allan and Mr. Lew Zikman.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. J. Flores, Mr. Miyakawa, Miss X. Fundenberg, Mr. Cooley, Mr. Nojiri, Mr. and Mrs. Makino, Mr. S. Yoshida, Miss Himssworth, Miss Palmer, Mr. F. Kolb, Mr. H. Wieser, Mr. D. Esquerra, Mr. Taylor and son, Miss Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Nock and Mr. T. Schmidt.

Nationalization Of British Arms Output Proposed

Three Possible Methods Of Control Submitted To Royal Commission

Three possible ways of controlling arms merchants were outlined by the Union of Democratic Control at the reopening of the hearing before the Royal Commission on Private Manufacture of and Trading in Arms at London recently.

The union itself, Sir William Jowitt, its spokesman, told the Commission, believed that if the British Government wishes to have the arms industry "free from inefficiency and abuses inherent in private manufacture," they could have it by taking it over, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

They could nationalize the arms industry, including heavy arms, chemicals and explosives and aircraft. Such nationalization would have to be supplemented by control of sources of raw materials, such as iron and nickel. Or they could nationalize the armaments sections of their respective industries. The technical problem of separation of production and process from normal industrial work was possible, he held.

If, on the other hand, the Commission felt that industry should still be left in private hands, the Government's control, he held, could be intensified by several means. The present licensing system whereby export of arms from Britain is controlled could be stiffened. There might also be financial inspection and control, separation of financial arrangements for war and civil research with full publicity.

The Government's supervision of arms traders could be still further strengthened, Sir William contended, by inspection and control internally by democratically elected workers in firms concerned and by international inspection and control.

In this connection, Dame Rachel Crowdy, the only woman member of the Commission and former chief of the League's social and anti-opium sections, drew attention to American proposals for curbing the arms trade recently discussed by a Senate subcommittee. The union spokesman urged that the Royal Commission beg the British Government to give the United States proposals all their support when they are next considered at Geneva.

At the conclusion of the session, the Commission decided it would not sit again for some considerable time.

Italy's War Costs Cut Gold Reserve

Rome Decrees Suspension Of 40 Per Cent Coverage To Meet Urgent Situation

The Italian Government has decided temporarily to suspend the requirement of 40 per cent gold coverage of the note issue, fixed Dec. 21, 1927, under the decree stabilizing the lira at 92.76 to the pound sterling.

This decision was announced in Rome on July 22 in the official gazette under a royal decree dated July 21 which says that in consideration of the necessity and urgency of procuring means of making foreign payments of exceptional character, the observance of the first paragraph of Article IV of the royal decree of Dec. 21, 1927, is temporarily suspended, says the New York Times.

Commenting on the above decree, a financial expert pointed out this evening that the "outflow of gold, which previously has been arrested by various measures obliging Italian holders of foreign exchange to hand over their holdings to the Bank of Italy, again became manifest in the bank's return of June 20. At this date gold holdings of the Bank of Italy were 5,677,000,000 lire, against 5,829,000,000 lire on June 10."

Loss Technically Made Good

"This loss of gold was technically made good by a corresponding increase of foreign exchange holdings, which rose from 54,000,000 to 207,000,000 lire," he said. "The same kind of substitution of gold by foreign exchange was in a lesser degree visible in two subsequent bank returns.

"Obviously the Bank of Italy has been meeting demands to cover Italian import requirements by selling gold and has replaced the gold by buying up the credits abroad of Italian exporters, thereby maintaining the total of cover. Further possibilities on these lines are, however, limited, and the government therefore decided to ease the situation of the bank by lowering the proportion of gold cover to its total liabilities."

The decision of the government is entirely contrary to the official policy of maintaining the high nominal value of the lira which has been pursued during the last few years ever since Premier Mussolini's famous speech when he said Italy would defend the lira and maintain its value, if necessary, with blood.

Situation Held Serious

It is considered here that the new decree, combined with recent warlike utterances given by Premier Mussolini in French newspapers, implies that the situation is extremely serious and that Italy is determined to go to the end whatever the cost may be to the country. For some time Italy has been only nominally on gold inasmuch as exports of Italian currency have been strictly controlled on the German model.

In the past four years the Italian budget has amounted to some $1,200,000,000 at current rates. It is estimated the deficit for the year 1935-6 is about $170,000,000, but the cost of military preparations in connection with the Ethiopian dispute is expected to swell this considerably.

British Naval Stand Assailed By Pittman

Great Britain's abandonment of naval ratios produced a statement on July 22 by Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "it constitutes an abandonment of the Washington treaty" and is "just another move toward construing treaties only as scraps of paper."

Chairman Trammell of the Senate Naval Committee, however, expressed belief that the British did not intend for this open season in naval building to take effect until 1937.

"It appears that the new policy will not be made effective until after the present agreement expires next year," he said.

Beyond the statement that "it's interesting, but not surprising," Senator Borah, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and now ranking minority member, declined to comment.

Greeks Boycotting Ships Bearing Arms To Africa

Marine unions in Piraeus have engaged in a labor boycott against vessels carrying arms to Italian East Africa with the intention of bringing out on strike all Greek crews of arms-bearing ships. Already eleven men from the freighter John Nomikos have returned to Athens after quitting the ship in Alexandria, Egypt, because there were munitions in the cargo, according to the New York Times. The ship's owners have been unable to find another crew because of the union's agitation.

Difficulty also is being experienced in finding crews to sail to Italy. The Byron and the Edison, liners formerly in New York service, were sold last week to Italy for war supply services.

Problem

She was bidding her lover a fond farewell, for he was going on a business trip around the world.

Tearfully she clung to him and said: "My darling, promise that you will write to me from every town you visit!"

And as he gathered her in his arms he cried: "Oh, Ada, is it love that prompts you to say this? Do you really love me, or are you merely collecting foreign postage stamps?" —Tit-Bits.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Toshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akogiga Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 6 p.m. August 1–

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohn Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1–

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Gado, Fukusuke, Kanya, Kotaro joint performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Ikiteiru Koheiji", and "Kojiu Yama" at 5 p.m. July 23–Aug. 13.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chihoisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Frasquita" (Universal) with Jarmila Novotona and Hans Heinz Bollmann, "La Crise Est Finie" (French Nero) with Albert Prejean and Danielle Darrieux, and "Angkor" (Abec), August 8–14.

Shibazono-kan—"It Happened One Night" (Colombia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "The Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray. August 8–14.

Ginza—"The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive, and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" (Universal) with Claude Rains and Heather Angel. August 1–10.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and "Horoki" (PCL) with Shizus Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi. August 8–14.

Cinema Ginza—"Rain" (United) with Joan Crawford and Walter Huston, and "Cynara" (United) with Ronald Colman and Kay Francis. August 11–14.

Nihon Gekijo—"Radio no Jyoo" (PCL) with Sachiko Chiba and Hiroshi Uruki, and "North Pole Hello!" (Hither) from August 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Here is My Heart" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle, and "By Candelight" (Universal) with Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas from August 11 to 20.

RECITALS

Grand Concert by the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. August 18 at New Band Stand at Hibiya Park.

RADIO

Tuesday, August 13

Vocal music concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio musical tour on the Awajishima, 8:25 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, August 14

Japanese story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Welcome for the United Training Fleet at Yokosuka.
Welcome address by Mr. Matajiro Koizumi, 8 p.m.
Welcome dance and music, Yokosuka Ondo and Yokosuka Jinku music.
Concert of Japanese popular songs since the Meiji era, 9 p.m.

Premier Lyons Of Australia Pays Visit To America

To Confer With Leaders There And In Canada; Is His First Visit

Joseph Aloysius Lyons, Prime Minister of Australia, arrived recently aboard the Italian liner Rex for his first visit to the United States. He was on his way home from England, where he represented his commonwealth at the ceremonies attendant upon the Silver Jubilee of King George V's accession to the throne, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

Even a few moments of conversation with Joseph Aloysius Lyons revealed much of the talent and personality that have taken him far and fast in the last three years. In the first place he is a man utterly without swank or pretension. In Australia he is called Joe Lyons, and prefers so to be called here. But he is emphatically not the hooey, or Louisiana, type of plain man. He holds himself with a reserved dignity that allows no suspicion of assumed simplicity, the dignity of a man who has done much, has much to do and has entire confidence in his own ability to do it, says the Tribune article which continues:

In appearance Mr. Lyons is of average height and size. He is in his fifty-sixth year, slightly rotund, but he carries himself well in spite of a slight limp, the result of a railroad accident years ago. His head is well shaped, his features delicate and firm. His brows are straight over deep-set eyes, and his mouth is straight and small. He has an unruly shock of steel-gray hair and a truly notable nose, thin, high-bridged and intellectual.

In his press conference Mr. Lyons's mental guard was up, his face was serious and intent. But later, when the Prime Minister and his wife walked to a sunlit upper deck and posed for the camera corps, Mr. Lyons relaxed and smiled, and a dozen little lines crinkled at each temple and told their story of a man who laughs well and often.

"How shall I pose?" he asked. "Oh yes, leaning against something, just like a politician."

Like a good politician, he kept a tight rein and set the pace of his own interview, finding an answer for every question, but steering a safe course in the calm waters or generalization.

"I think we felt the depression first," Mr. Lyons said, "perhaps before any other large country. We are a primary producing country, you know. We produce and export raw materials. Practically speaking, we don't export secondary, or manufactured articles at all. Farm industry has been hard hit the world over. We got our share and more. Between 1929 and 1932 the national income dropped from £650,000,000 to £450,000,000. We faced huge deficits, one year of £25,000,000. It may not sound so much to you, with your great population, but it was a crisis for us."

That was the point where Joe Lyons "took things in hand," to use his own phrase, and made a vitally important decision. That was one of the matters he did not discuss very fully, but the facts already are well known. Mr. Lyons, from the time he gave up teaching school to enter practical politics, had been identified with Australia's Federal Labor party.

When debt and depression brought on Australia's critical moment he was a minor member of a Labor Cabinet. Members of his party began to swing toward the expedient of a wild inflationary program, and Joe Lyons stepped out and up.

"Their plans were such that I could not remain," he said. Mr. Lyons rallied the conservative elements into an United Australia party and placed himself at the head of it, much as England's Ramsay MacDonald took control of a National Cabinet. Instead of spending his way out of trouble, Mr. Lyons set himself to save his way out.

"We reduced salaries and pensions and made every possible economy," he said. "We converted our national debt internally, and reduced it 22.5 per cent. That was a voluntary step taken by the people of Australia. We managed to restore confidence. We have had no deficit in the national exchequer since 1932. Our last budget, which has just ended, showed a surplus of 700,000 pounds—about $3,000,000 in our devalued pound.

Employment on Increase

"I am glad to say that we have now been able to restore, in a large part, public servants salaries, and we have cut taxes. We still have unemployment, but it has been going down since 1932. We have wiped out more than 50 per cent of the unemployment caused by the depression."

Australia has conducted a program of public works, he said, but this has been a minor feature of her "hard-headed" recovery program. Most of the re-employment has been furnished by private enterprise, he said.

The giant bridge over Sydney Harbor was not a public works project, he said, but the building program at Canberra, the national capital, has been resumed after a lapse of several years. The rare aborigines of the great continent "down under" seem to be disappearing, he said, regretfully.

Throughout his interview, Mr. Lyons held in his hand a letter, marked with "The White House" and addressed to His Excellency, the Prime Minister of Australia. It was typical of Joe Lyons that "His Excellency" suggested that his visitors of the official welcoming delegation call him Mr. Lyons. In that party were Clark L. Willard, of the State Department; J. Pierrepont Moffat, newly appointed consul general at Sydney; E. H. G. Shepherd, acting British consul general at New York, and D. M. Dow, Australian secretary here.

Mrs. Lyons, a plump, handsome, young-looking woman, told reporters she looked forward to meeting Mrs. Roosevelt. And both she and Australia's Prime Minister will be more than glad when they see their children again. They couldn't conveniently bring the children along, it appeared, because there are eleven of them.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

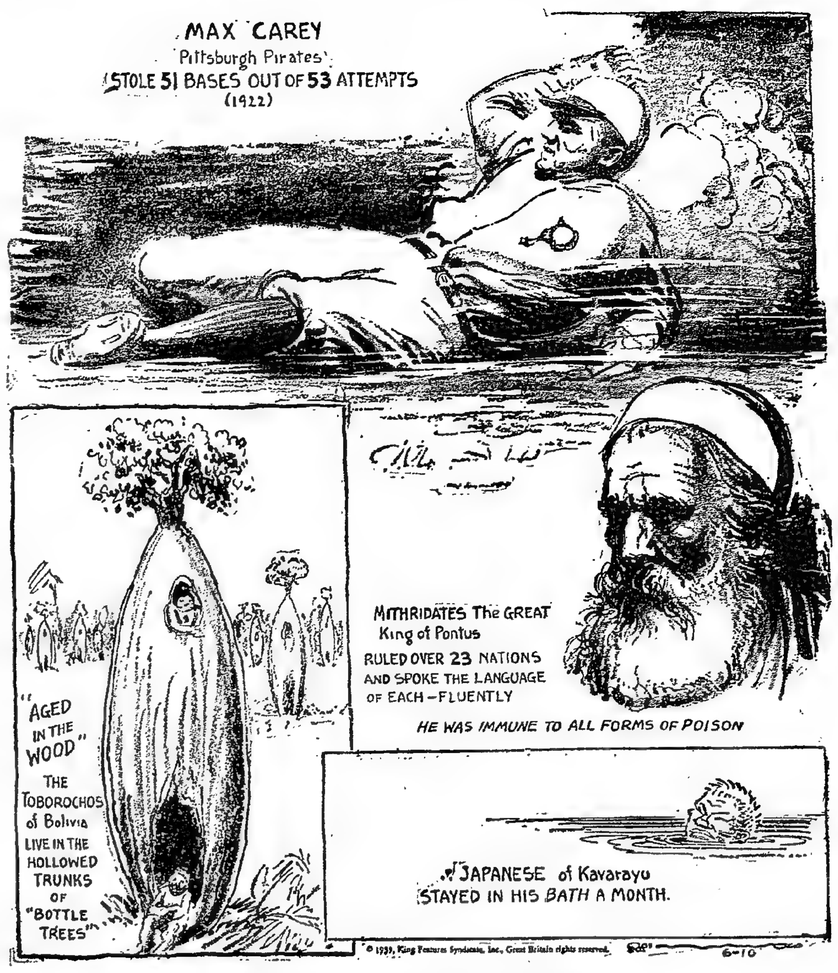

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Poison Proof Linguist

Mithridates the Great, (131-63 B.C.) King of Pontus, ruled over 23 nations and was able to converse with each of his subjects in his own idiom. In fact he is reputed to have mastered 25 languages to perfection.

All his life he studied poisons and their effects. Oriental rulers were always apprehensive of poison plots against their lives. Mithridates' interest in toxicology was probably motivated by the same fear. He is the inventor of Mithridate, which is composed of 72 ingredients, and which was long believed to be an universal antidote to every form of poison. He constantly took of this antidote.

Towards the end of his life, Mithridates, grieving over the repeated betrayal by his son Pharnaces, attempted to poison himself. But his system had become so inured to poison, that his attempt was unsuccessful, and he was compelled to call in one of his mercenaries, who despatched him with a sword.

The Three Dwellers

The Toborochos, a native tribe of Eastern Bolivia, are so named after the Indian name of the Bottle Tree. They live within the hollowed trunks of these gigantic trees, which remain unharmed by the hollowing out process. In this interior of Eastern Bolivia, there are entire villages, composed of these bizarre tree residences. There are always two tenants to each tree, as the trunk can be divided into two levels or floors. The interiors are furnished in a comparatively luxurious manner, comparing very favorably with the usual Indian habitation.

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Social and Personal Notes

LEAVING SUNDAY

Miss Taylor of the Imperial hotel will leave Sunday to spend a vacation at Nikko and Lake Chuzenji. She will be accompanied by Miss Casey.

TO ENTER TRAINING

Mr. Alex Takagi, St. Paul's rugby champion, will leave for Matsumoto on Sunday evening, August 17 to begin training which starts Tuesday.

SECURES MOVIES

Mr. N. Kawakita, head of Towa Shoji, the film importing company, who is now in Europe, has secured motion pictures from Tobis, Ufa, Pathe, Nathan, and Gaumont British, according to word received in Tokyo.

Mrs. Kawakita who travelled via Siberia, joined her husband in Berlin and together they left Berlin Saturday en route to New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Kawakita will return to Tokyo early in October.

SHANGHAI DANCER HERE

Miss Kimiko Shiga, cabaret dancer from Shanghai, will open a week's engagement at the New Grand hotel, Yokohama, this evening. Her engagement follows that of Miss Palsy Honda, Honolulu jazz singer who has been appearing there the last week.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIES

The motion picture program at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening consists of "King of the Jungle" with Buster Crabbe and Frances Dean and "From Hell to Heaven" with Carol Lombard, Sydney Blackmar David Manners, and Jack Oakie.

KARUIZAWA SALE

On Monday, August 19, there will be a sale of kimono and ladies underwear, etc., and also chamois leather goods, at No. 654 Main Street Karuizawa (next door to the Hill Pharmacy). All profits will be contributed to the poor.

BENEFIT RECITAL

In aid of the Sanatorium of Karuizawa, Mr. Alexander Moguilewsky will give a violin recital at the Karuizawa Auditorium on Monday, August 18 from 8 p.m., accompanied by Nadine de Leuchtenberg-Beauharnais.

AT MAMPEI

Registrations at the Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa on August 12 and 13 included: Mr. R. Murao, Mr. and Mrs. T. Igawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Suzuki and family, Mr. M. Matsumoto and Mr. S. Chizaka.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. H. Evans, having recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital, wishes to express thanks to her many friends for the kind messages of sympathy and the flowers sent her during her severe illness and convalescence.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. John Russell who arrived from China last week to visit his mother, Mrs. James Russell, at Karuizawa, will leave Monday for Kyoto.

KARUIZAWA GUEST

Dr. and Mrs. Norman of Karuizawa have had as their house guest Dr. D. Brane, professor of international law at Western Reserve University, who has been in Japan on a trip around the world to study international law.

GOING TO PEIPING

The American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews left today from Kobe on the Choko Maru for a visit in Peiping.

TAKE APARTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Chisholm have moved to one of the Bluff apartments, where they will be for the next three months.

RETURNS TO NOJIRI

Miss Margaret Walser has returned to Nojiri after spending a few days in Karuizawa as the guest of Mrs. S. V. Davies.

AT HOME

The annual at home for the members of the congregation of Christ Church, Karuizawa, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the home of Dr. Waller, No. 810. Visitors are welcome.

GOING TO CHIBA

Mrs. Lilian Fujimaki of the Imperial hotel and her two children will leave Sunday for Chiba prefecture for a vacation. Mrs. Fujimaki will return after a short stay but the children will remain there until the opening of school.

AT KARUIZAWA

Miss Naomi Muenzemmeyer is a guest of Mrs. R. M. Corbin in Karuizawa.

RETURN TO HAYAMA

The Danish Attache, Mr. Aage Henriksen who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. James Russell in Karuizawa, has returned to Hayama.

AT FUJIYA HOTEL

Recent guests at the Fujiya hotel were:

Mrs. Roxburg and child, Mrs. F. Zimmerman and Miss R. Joseph, Mrs. L. M. Pharis, H. E. Mr. and Mrs. Esquerra, Mrs. F. G. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harrison, Mrs. Olsen and Miss Manninng, Mr and Mrs. F. A. Redmand, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Weydenthal and child, Mrs. J. Chugrina, Mrs. M. Abe and master, Mr. T. Wilson, Miss Hapecoast, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Summers and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burman, Mr. and Mrs. Junginger, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss N. Kumagai.

Mrs. Hauer and child, Miss E. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. O. Rave, Baron and Baroness I. Morimura, Master Tada and family, Messrs. Pouncy and Wilkinson, Mrs. F. Hellyer and daughter, Mrs. Lower, Mrs. A. S. Chen and daughter, Mr. S. Iwade and family, Mrs. I. Koike and family, Mrs. and Miss Steward, Mr. Steward, Mr. J. Liddell, Mrs. J. Liddell,

Mrs. R. Ruegg, Mrs. Priestwood, Dr. and Mrs. Wend and master, Mr. and Mrs. Upsdell, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. McGettigan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Watanabe, Misses Haurihan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lauru, Mr. Holzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKay and family, Miss J. Arland,

Mr. and Mrs. Lautenberg and child, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mossop, Miss Croot, Misses Porter, Mr. C. F. Lea, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Iwasaki, Mrs. Perrecard and Miss Mooney, Miss M. C. Mooney, Mr. N. K. Hill, Miss M. M. Russell, Mr F. T Schick, Mrs. H. H. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jenson.

Mr. W. F. Gray, Miss E. V. Hoffman, Miss Rodgers, Miss M. S. Slack, Miss Roe, Mr. H. A. MacLean, Mrs. Shi Cheung Shi and family, Mr. G. E Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Julien, Mr. O. Miller, Mrs. and Miss King, Mrs. Romain and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. G. Grna, Messrs Morinobu and Sasaki, Mrs. Abe, and Mr. F. Arai

WOMEN'S EXHIBITION

An exhibition for women and children is being held under the auspices of the Lion Tooth-Powder manufacturing company at the Takashimaya Department store at Nihonbashi and it will continue until August 30.

LEAVE TUESDAY

Lieutenant-General Inohiko Shibuya, newly-appointed Commander of the Japanese Detachment to North Manchuria, together with Major-General Hayashi Tada, newly-appointed Commander of the Japanese Garrison in North China, left Kobe at noon Tuesday on board the O.S.K. liner Uraru Maru en route to their post.

It is expected that General Shibuya will land at Moji and proceed to his post by way of Chosen.

ARRIVES FROM TAIWAN

Mr. Hiroyoshi Miratuka, Director of the General Affairs Bureau of the Taiwan Government, arrived at Moji at 3 p.m. Monday from Keelung aboard the N.Y.K. liner Asahi Maru on his way to the capital where he is to confer with authorities concerned on the next year's budget of the local government and other matters.

ARRIVING THURSDAY

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on Thursday, on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Asama Maru are:

18 officials and players of the Yale University baseball team, Lt.-Col. F. Hodsoll, Managing Director, c/o Burns, Philp and Co., Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. S. Boyce, Shipping Clerk, c/o Burns, Philp and Co., Sydney; Rev. J. L. Castro, Priest, of Manila; Mons. M. Angel de Olano, Bishop, of Manila; Mr. F. Gange, Engineer, for Shanghai; Dr. and Mrs. G. Kaunann, Merchant; Mr. M. M. Pakvasa, Lawyer; Mr. A. M. Pakvasa, Student; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowerman, Representative of Messrs. Burberrys Ltd.;

Mr. R. M. Grant, Lawyer, of Bryan Mawr, Pas.; Mr. Luigi Borelli, for Kobe; Miss Gertrude G. Buttenweiser; Mr. J. R. Carrol; Dr. Ralph Colp, for Shanghai; Dr. Clarence Buttenweiser, for Shanghai; Miss Mabel Harrison Duncan, for Shanghai; Miss Margaret L. Miller, for Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. I. Kardonsky, of British American Tobacco Co., Shanghai; Mr. E. Tobenkin, of Amalgamated Bank, N.Y.C.; Mr. C. V. F. Mahlmann, Irish Emigrant Soc. N.Y.C.;

Miss Helen Yeths, of New York City; Miss Dorothy Adams; Mr. Fattchand Manghammal; Miss S. Dunn, Tourist; Mr. H. E. Jackson; Miss A. Lauray, American Teacher; Mrs. F. Frouquelli, for Hongkong; Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Kipp, Assistant Manager, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Tokyo; Miss Matha Kipp, Miss Dorothy Kipp, Mtr. Peter Kipp.;

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Appleton, Professor, visiting Professor, College of Chinese Studies, Peking, China. Mrs. Hazel A. Murphy, of Beverly Hills, California. Miss C. Belins, Student, of Beverly Hills, California. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Deverich, Vice-President, Joyce & Celznick Co., Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tilbury, Manager, Biltimore Travel Bureau, Biltimore Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. C. Allesandri, Diplomat, c/o Chilean Consul, Los Angeles. Mrs. Nellie T. Serwood, Teacher, Freeport, Ill. Mr. R. Lana, Mr. H. Cording, Mr. Herbert Hunter, Mr. Kurt Frings, Mrs. A. M. Nuerenberg, Miss C. Bednar, Mr. S. Ritig, Mr. Philip Clock, Miss I. R. Choate, Mr. W. J. Goodhue, Miss M. Stebbins.

The prominent Japanese passengers include:

Viscount Kimitomo Mushakoji, Japanese Ambassador to Berlin; Dr. Rokuichiro Masujima; Mr. Hirokichi Bani, president of the Tosaiyo Trading Co.; Mr. Kuro Yabashi, Committee of the Daimai Economic Inspection; Mr. Seeichi Onon, director of the Nippon Asbestos Co.

Mr. Uichi Murakami director of Kyoto Higher Technical School; Mr. Yoshisada Yasuda of the Yasuda Bank; Mr. Shin Hoshina of the S.M.R.C.; Mr. Gaku Tsuda, naval assistant; Mr. Bungo Umemiya of the Toyo Spinning Co.

Messrs. Tadaichi Suemitsu and Eiji Matsuo, engineers; Mr. Risaku Yamazoe, secretary of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry; Messrs. Koyo Higuchi and Shuichi Ugawa of the Yasuda Shintaku Co.; Mr. Michio Murayama of the Keijo Revenue Superintending Bureau.

Mr. Ki Wadano, the Dai Nippon Celluloid Co.; Mr. Jiro Isono, student-abroad of the Foreign Office; Mr. Goro Shimizu of New York Branch of the Mitsui Bussan; Mr. Kyoji Uchida, engineer of the Nihon Petroleum Co.; Mr. Yoshio Osawa of the Taiyo Automobile Manufacturing Co.

SAILING THURSDAY

Prominent Foreign Passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-Vancouver-Seattle liner Heian Maru, at 3 p.m. Thursday, are:

Mr. E. E. Norris, Wife of the Vice-President of the Southern Railway System, U.S.A., Mr. C. T. Rosendahl, Miss Julia Welch, tourist, Miss Jessie Thomas, tourist, Miss Mary A. Grimshaw, tourist, Mrs. Zella H. Grant, tourist, Mrs. Nancy Drew, tourist, Mr. and Mrs. Felin Reina, tourist, Miss Helen Kinneer, tourist, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mayers, tourist, Mr. Francis Dougherty, tourist, Miss Frances Baument, tourist, Master Raterree.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, from Shanghai, Mr. D. S. Fessler, from Tientsin, Mr. D. M. O'Neill, police officer, Shanghai M.C., Mr. D. Scherring, student, Miss F. G. Bettes, teacher, Mr. K. H. Robinson, merchant, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brown, Mr. S. Harris, Master van Aomeren.

Mrs. Jane Knight, tourist, Miss Gertrude Magie, tourist, Miss Fay Allan, tourist, Miss Lema Davis, tourist, Mrs. Denton Holmes, tourist, Mrs. Armstrong, missionary, Mr. Facob J. Kogan, tourist, Miss Ava Sullivan, tourist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wells, tourist, Miss Mary B. Graham, tourist, Mr. R. C. Raterree, Miss Raterree, Mrs. J. H. Angel, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Frown, merchant, Miss O. E. Cousin, teacher, Miss C. Cotton, Dr. S. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. S. van Aomeren.

Prominent Japanese passengers are: Dr. Jiro Taide; Mr. Aritsune Ichihara of the Yomiuri Shimbun, Mr. Yasuro Kurose, Missionary, Mr. Kichinosuke Okumura of Vancouver Branch of the Yamanaga Co., Mr. Yoshio Endo of the Nihon Pottery Manufacuring Co., Mr. Goro Omiya, principal of the Chukyo Commercial School, Mr. and Mrs. Sokan Asaka, Missionary of the Honganji Temple.

GOING TO AUSTRALIA

Prominent foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Japan-Australia liner Kitano Maru, at noon, Friday, for Australian ports, via Hongkong and Philippine Islands, are:

Mr. G. Highton, for Melbourne, Mr. F. Donoghue, for Brisbane, Mrs. A. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood, for Melbourne, Miss B. M. F. Fleetwood, for Melbourne, Mrs. C. Buckley, for Melbourne, Mr. H. Schefield, for Belbourne, Mrs. D. D. Richards, for Hongkong, Mrs. R. W. McVilly.

Mrs. and Miss Morris, for Brisbane, Mr. R. Dansey, for Sydney, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams, for Melbourne, Mrs. C. Wilson, for Sydney, Mr. Murrell, for Melbourne, Mrs. C. King, for Melbourne, Mr. Gilmar, for Melbourne, Dr. Butler, for Melbourne, Mrs. Douglas Williams, for Sydney.

Miss G. B. McHardy, for Sydney, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blue, for Sydney, Miss B. Shank, for Sydney, Mr. W. R. Duncan, for Melbourne, merchant, Mr. R. Carrick, for Sydney, merchant, Mr. Luard, for Hongkong, Mr. P. Indradutra, Mrs. G. Syme, Mr. A. Edson, for Sydney, merchant, and Mr. Z. Highton, for Melbourne.

Mr. Hachiroji Morita, Mrs. Motoko Hamaura and her family, Mr. Eikichi Matsuda of the Horikoshi Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Kiichi Iba of the Nippon Spinning Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hironobu Tamai of the Nippon Woollen Draping Co.; Mr. Hiroji Matsushima of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Kiyohisa Kurashige of the Kannematsu Co.; Mr. Yoshiaki Kato of the Asai Co.; Mr. Fuji Mizutani of the Kagami Co. Co.; Messrs. Kiichiro Tezuka and Kozaburo Nakamura, traders.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. A. A. Lowe, of America, Mr. T. D. W. Bannister, of London, England, Mr. Gantei Yo, of China, Mr. Enjo Ryo of China, Mr. Chinsho Chin, of China, Mr. G. Asquith, of Benhill Satton Serry, British Isles, Prof. A. Gralanella, of Naples, Italy, American Swimming Team: Mr. Ray Kaye, Mr. Taylor Drysdale, Mr. Degener, Mr. Peter Fich, Mr. Paul Wolf, Mr. R. J. H. Kiphus, Mr. Matt Chrostawsky, Mr. Russell Branch, Mr. John Higgins.

Mr. Clarence Pinkstone, Mr. Richard Flanagan, Mr. Art Lindegren, Mr. Jack Kasley, Mr. Dan Zehr, Mr. John Macioms, Mr. Jack Melica, Mr. I. E. Brown, Mr. A. C. Buffum, Mr. Philips Cooley, Mr. E. B. Filsinger, Miss X. Fundenberg Mrs. Louis C. Jones Mr. Mr. Otto Kukla, Mrs. H. F. Masson, Miss Penney, Mrs. E. Rockaet, Mr. D B. Sparks, Mr. Arthur Weibel.

King George Sees Ship's Guns Wreck 'Queen Bee' Plane

One of Britain's high-flying robot "Queen Bee" planes was brought down into the sea on July 17 by anti-aircraft guns aboard the battleship Rodney.

King George, at Portsmouth for the Jubilee naval maneuvers, witnessed the destruction of the pilotless plane.

The Rodney's anti-aircraft battery is claimed to be the last word in Britain's defense against the possibility of a massed air attack, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Meets Trials

The robot plane which can fly pilotless over a radius of 10 miles at a speed of 100 miles an hour and at altitude of 10,000 feet recently emerged from experimental stages and was one of the features of the recent Royal Air Pageant at Hendon.

The new plane, known as the "Queen Bee," looks externally like an ordinary light plane. The radio control apparatus is housed in the rear pilot's cockpit. The construction is of wood, so that if it be brought down on water it will float. As a seaplane it is launched into the airby catapult, and as a land plane it takes off from and lands on an airdrome. It is fitted with an aerial wire stretched between the wingtips and the tail. The Queen Bee can fly at about 100 miles an hour and at heights up to 10,000 feet.

Spectacular in Flight

To the uninitiated onlooker the working of this radio plane is spectacular. An aircraftsman stands at the control box which looks like a tall phonograph case with a row of keys which he presses as the officer's orders are called to him.

On the tarmac 300 yards away was the plane. When the take-off was ordered it ran along gaining speed and took off perfectly. Two turning orders were then given which were duly executed.

Then came—"Climb . . . straight . . . glide . . . dive." At the last order, down it came to within 200 feet of the airdrome, when it flattened out and regained height in the orthodox way. It was revealed that such a maneuver could be regulated to any pre-arranged level and automatically carried out.

As an empty machine is not allowed to fly over the open country a pilot is always in the front cockpit, but he has nothing to do but sit as a passenger prepared to take over control if anything should go wrong.

The main use of the "Queen Bee" at present is to give gunners realistic opportunities for firing at an aerial target.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akogiga Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1-

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Mutcki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1-

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohn Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1-

Furaku-za—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikomi Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2-

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Young troupe performance, cast includes Gado, Kanya, Fukusuke, Shoen and Kotaro; "Yukinojo Henge", "Tsuzumi no Sato" and "Ikinokotta Shinsengumi" at 5 p.m. August 15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Fresquita" (Universal) with Jarmila Novotona and Hans Heinz Bollmann, "La Crise Est Finie" (French Nero) with Albert Prejean and Danielle Darrieux, and "Angkor" (Abec), August 8-14.

Shibazono-kan—"It Happened One Night" (Colombia) with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "The Unfinished Symphony" (Cine-Allianz) with Martha Eggerth and Hans Jaray. August 8-14.

Ginciza—"The Bride of Frankenstein" (Universal) with Boris Karloff and Colin Clive, and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" (Universal) with Claude Rains and Heather Angel. August 1-10.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and "Horoki" (PCL) with Shizue Natsukawa and Masako Tsutsumi. August 8-14.

Cinema Ginza—"Rain" (United) with Joan Crawford and Walter Huston, and "Cynara" (United) with Ronald Colman and Kay Francis. August 11-14.

Nihon Gekijo—"Radio no Jyoo" (PCL) with Sachiko Chiba and Hiroshi Uruki, and "North Pole Hello!" (Hicher) from August 11-20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Here is My Heart" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle, and "By Candelight" (Universal) with Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas from August 11 to 20.

RECITALS

Grand Concert by the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. August 18 at New Band Stand at Hibiya Park.

RADIO

Wednesday, August 14

Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Welcome for the United Training Fleet at Yokosuka.
Welcome address by Mr. Matajiro Koizumi, 8 p.m.
Welcome dance and music, Yokosuka Ondo and Yokosuka Jinku music.
Concert of Japanese popular songs since the Meiji era, 9 p.m.

Thursday, August 15

Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert of old Japanese popular songs since the Meiji era, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Prince Of Wales Visits St. Helier, Jersey County

(Continued from Page 3)

Colonel W. Stocker.

Loyalty And Liberties

The streets, windows and roofs of buildings presented a wonderful sight as the Prince drove to the Royal Court House, where in the ancient States building, and before the 12 red-robed jurats and rectors, Deputies and constables of Jersey he received a loyal address of welcome.

The Prince took his place in the vacant bailiff's throne, there being no Bailiff of the island at the present time, and in his reply he said that he regretted his long-delayed first visit to this most ancient appanage to the Crown. Jersey had been loyal and faithful for 900 years, and that loyalty had not been misplaced, for Jersey today was still in possession of its ancient liberties. It was his earnest prayer that this would go on for ever. The Prince added:—"There are a great many ex-Service men in Jersey, not only those who served under my Royal Father, but many who were with our French Allies. Jersey will ever hold an honored place in our great Empire. I am delighted to have this opportunity to meet the citizens of Jersey."

After another loyal demonstration as he drove through crowded streets the Prince arrived at Springfield Grounds, where over 2,000 ex-Service men, including a contingent of Frenchmen, members of the Anciens Combattants de France, had gathered. The Prince passed every man on parade and asked Major-General E. H. Willis, a former Lieutenant-Governor, many questions about certain men's records. He spent 10 minutes conversing in fluent French with the French contingent, and smiled broadly as he greeted Soldat Bonny, who was a member of the guard of honor to King Edward in Paris in 1903. For several minutes he stood talking to Major T. F. Vernon Cooke, D.S.O., R.M.L.I., retired, who was the first man to land on the Mole at Zeebrugge from the Vindictive. Major Cooke was badly wounded in the head and leg.

After chatting for serveral minutes with disabled men, the Prince returned to the Royal dais, with the Lieutennt-Governor, and, to the great delight of the men and the large crowd, spoke through the microphone. He said it gave him the greatest pleasure to inspect so many old comrades, and added:—"I know a very great many men from these Islands served overseas, and we are proud to have with us on the right of line so many of our gallant French allies. The percentage of unemployment is very light here, and I hope it will always continue to be so. You have my very best wishes for continued prosperity and happiness."

Cheers were heartily given, and the great crowd sang "God bless the Prince of Wales" as the Prince stood at the salute.

Portrait Of The King

After an official luncheon at Government House the Prince spent half an hour at Victoria College, where he opened the Howard Hall and unveiled a painting of the King executed by Mr. John St. Helier Lander, who was born in Jersey. This ceremony was the primary object of the Prince's visit at the invitation of Mr. T. B. Davis, who presented to the college both the hall and the picture in memory of his son Howard, who was killed in the War. In a speech of thanks to the Prince Mr. Davis stated that the picture at the college was the original of the seven painted by Mr. Lander. Others had recently been unveiled in London. Mr. Davis asked the people of Jersey to accept the hall, the picture of his Majesty, and a replica of the famous clock at Greenwich in memory of his son.

To the 7,000 children of the Island assembled on the College Field the Prince said he would never forget his experience today. He added that he had asked that they might have a holiday tomorrow, and the children cheered and sang "God bless the Prince of Wales."

The day's program ended with a visit to Mont Orgeuil Castle, where nearly 1,000 representatives of the desidents in the Island were assembled and many presentations were made.

The Prince will leave for Guernsey by destroyer early tomorrow morning.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. Gerald L. C. Samson, Mr. Harry Zarbin, Mr. Irving H. Krakasen, Mr. M. Smith, Mr. Arthur Hertsfold, Mr. and Mrs. Soris Morosoff, Mr. M. A. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arcus, Mr. and Mrs. Chao and child, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hagessed, Mr. A. A. Konrath, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stroup, Miss L. Ronnecke, Miss Hopo F. Romani, Mr. L. B Holmen, Mrs. Parle Kuicaid and daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Woldman, Miss Melon Ryan, Miss C. Donlony, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Owen, Mr. Oyen's two sons, Mrs. W. H. Allen and Miss D. Allen, Ltd Col. and Mrs. J. B. Jones Miss M. L. A. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Pederson, Mr. Russel Branch, Mr. Taylor Dryscale, Mr. Matt Chrostewski, Mr. Richard Dogener, Mr. Clarance Pinkston, Mr. Petor Fich.

Mr. D. Flanagan, Mr. John M. Higgins Mr. Jack Medica, Mr. Jack Kasley, Mr. Dan Zehr, Mr. Ray Kaye, Mr. R. J. H. Kiphuth, Mr. Art Lindegren, Mr. Paul Wolf, Mr. John Macioms, Mrs. C. S. Stavens, Mr. R. A. May, Mr. C. M. Rittinghausen, Mr. Somer, Mr. A. A. Lowe, Mr. C. Padoox.

Campbell Takes Title In Sculling

Victory Gives Toronto Star The Right To Meet Rutherfurd And Vogt For Gold Cup

By DANIEL C. McCARTHY
N. Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., July 19.—Charles Campbell of the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto came up to expectations today by winning the single sculls championship of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen at the sixty-third annual regatta on Lake Carnegie.

The Toronto ace, who is 21 years old and did not take up sculling until slightly more than a year ago, defeated three star performers, Daniel H. Barrow Jr., Philadelphia champion; Henry Bugbee, Princeton University titleholder, and John F Coulson, a teammate.

Campbell, who holds the Canadian single sculls championship, rowed over the mile and a quarter course in 7:24.4 and had a margin of three lengths over Barrow, who was about eight lengths in front of Bugbee. At five-eighths of a mile Coulson caught a crab and was upset. By the time he was pulled out of the lake by officials and his craft righted, his opponents had nearly a quarter of a mile lead on him.

Gold Cup at Stake

By winning, Campbell qualified to meet Winthrop Rutherforo, 1934 champion, and Albert Vogt for the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup and world championship in the feature event of tomorrow's program. Vogt was titleholder in 1933.

Seven national champions were crowned today, and it remained for a group of hardy oarsmen from the West Side Rowing Club of Buffalo to row off with major honors. They won three titles after stirring competition while Philadelphia and Canadian competitors each won two.

The other Canadian who won a title was Jack Flavelle, who took the 145-pound senior single sculls by defeating Joseph Angyal of the Ravenswood Boat Club of Long Island City by slightly more than a length. This race, as were all the events of the day, was rowed over the mile and a quarter course.

Joe Ryan, defending champion from the New York Athletic Club, was third after a poor start.

West Side Makes Bid

The race of 145-pound senior four-oared crews with coxswains was a battle of rapidly changing fortunes. At the half mile, the Undine Barge Club of Philadelphia enjoyed a short-lived advantage.

Through the stages the West Side four stayed in second place, close to the leaders. The Buffalo outfit and Undine fought it out in the final 200 yards, and the up-Staters put on the pressure, a long beat of thirty-six giving them victory by three-quarters of a length in 7:06.2.

In the race for senior fours with coxswain the West Side Club again dominated the field. With Courtland Pierce setting a fast pace, the Buffalo four led from the opening gun and won from the New York A. C. by two and one-half lengths.

The Buffalo oarsmen climaxed their successful day by replacing the New York A. C. as champions in the intermediate eight-oared division. This was the closest race of the program.

New York A. C. Beaten

The Penn A. C. had spent itself in the early stages and the Undine Barge Club came up from last place to take second from the New York A. C., the Philadelphians skimming over the line a deck in front of the Winged Footers and two lengths behind the Buffalo eight.

With Barrow at stroke, the Penn A. C. senior double sculls crew was the only aggregation to retain its national championship. Barrow combined with Howard McGillin to defeat the West Side R. C. by one length after leading from the start.

The other title that went to oarsmen from the Schuykill was in the 145-pound senior quadruple sculls, which was won by the Malta Boat Club.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

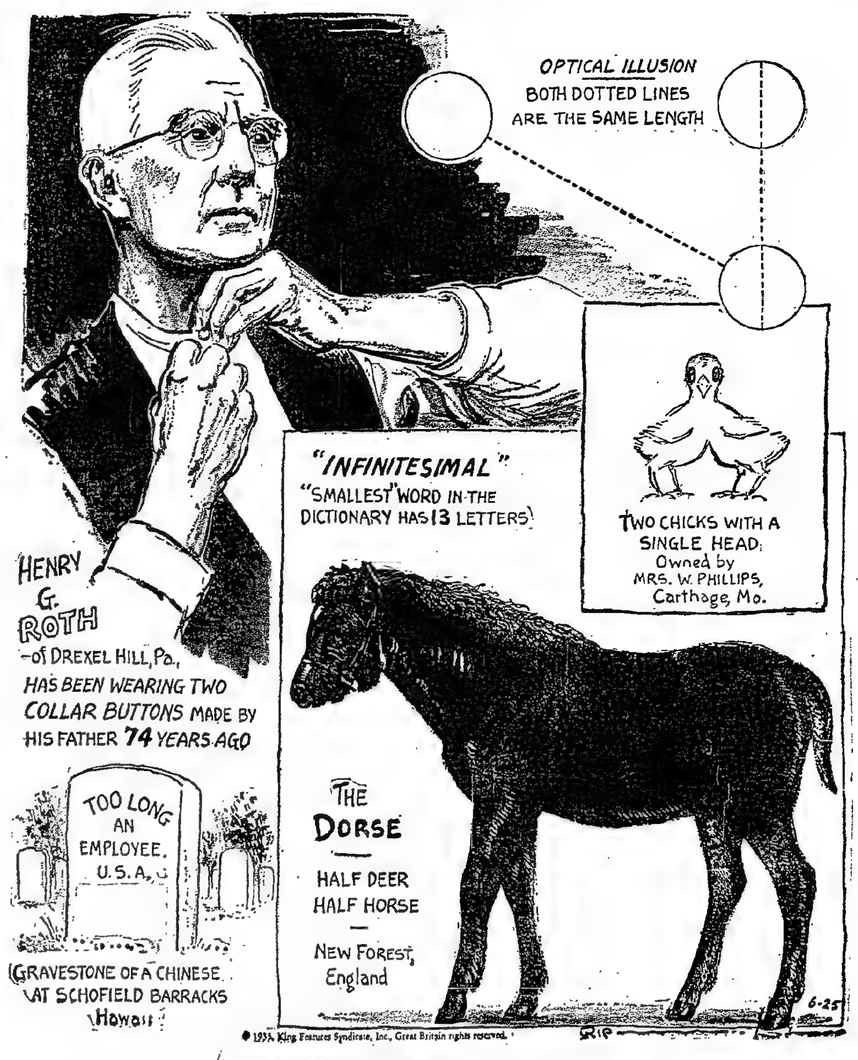

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Dorse

This hybrid was born of a pony mare and a stag. Its nose, forehead, legs, hoofs, color and tail were those of a deer, while the rest of the body was that of a horse. At the time it was sketched, the "dorse" was 7 months old, and belonged to a gentleman farmer in the village of Bodenham near Salisbury, England.

Toronto Wins First, 4-0, Montreal Second, 7-0

N. Y. Herald Tribune

TORONTO, July 20—Two three-hit games were registered at Maple Leaf Stadium today when the Leafs and Montreal Royals divided a double-header. Toronto won the opener, 4—0, behind Earl Cook's three-hit effort, but the Royals came back in the nightcap as Pete Appleton chalked up his fifteenth pitching victory of the season by limiting the Leafs to three singles and won, 7—0.

Gordon Hinkle batted in three of the Leafs' runs in the first game, sending Boone across the plate with a single in th scond fram, and in the sixth he smacked a home run with Boone again on base. Tom Oliver hit a homer in the seventh.

Appleton mane sure of victory in the nightcap. He not only shut out the Leafs but hit a single and double, driving in two runs and scoring two himself.

The scores by innings:

Lucas and Crouch.

Batteries—Appelton and Lewis; Vance, Hinkle.

First game—				R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0	3	0
Toronto	0 1 0	0 0 2	1 0 x	4	8	0

Batteries—Smythe and Tate; Cook and Hinkle.

Second game—				R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 0 1	0 0 5	1	7	11	0
Toronto	0 0 0	0 0 0	0	0	3	1

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Social and Personal Notes

TEACHERS PARTY

The Association of Foreign Teachers in Japan will enjoy a tea party at Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Martin's home No. 1008 Karuizawa on Saturday from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

AT KARUIZAWA

Dr. and Mrs. Leamoth of Yenching University of Peiping, are spending the rest of the season at Karuizawa and are staying at Dr. A. Oltmans's home, No. 1392 Karuizawa.

AT SUMMER RESORT

Mr. Sven Bach of Nojiri Lake is spending a few days in Karuizawa at Mr. C. P. Holmes No. 920.

KARUIZAWA MOVIES

A Movie Eve will be held at the Karuizawa Hall on Friday and Saturday, August 16 and 17, from 7 p.m., both days. The program will be Paramount News, Paramount Talkie Cartoon, "Wings in the Dark" and Das Lield Einer Nacht.

DINNER DANCE

The third and, it is expected, the most crowded dinner dance in August at Karuizawa will be held at the New Grand Lodge this Saturday from 9 p.m. Music will be furnished by the New Grand Orchestra.

CHIDREN'S CONCERT

The annual concert by children of the Karuizawa junior summer school will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Karuizawa auditorium.

RECEIVES CABLE

Mr. Paul Rusch of St. Paul's University was informed by cable Wednesday of the death of his mother, Mrs. Andrew Rusch at Louisville, Kentucky, on Sunday evening.

TO HOKKAIDO

The German Military Attache, Colonel Ott, left Tokyo Wednesday on an official trip to the Hokkaido.

SAILING FRIDAY

The Right Rev. Norman S. Binsted, acting director of St. Luke's International Medical Center, will sail for the United States on business for the hospital via the Empress of Canada Friday evening. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Binsted. Miss Christine Nuno of St. Luke's is also leaving on the same boat.

EMBROIDERY SALE

A bargain sale of Chinese embroidery will be held from today to the end of the month at the Omi Sales Co.'s show room, main street, Karuizawa. All work to be sold has been made by students in a Christian school for girls in Peiping. Profits of the sale will be given to the school.

BOAT ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, August 10 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu on Saturday, August 24.

OFFICIAL CALL

Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, new President of the South Manchuria Railway Company paid an official visit to Mr. Chuji Machida, the Commerce Minister at the latter's official residence at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday. He is reported to have exchanged views with the Minister regarding the strengthening of the Japan-Manchoukuo economic bloc and other problems relative to Japan's Manchoukuo policy.

ENTERTAINMENT AT SHIMONOSEKI

Count Hirotaro Hayashi, former President of the South Manchuria Railway Company, accompanied by his family, arrived at Shimonoseki Wednesday morning en route to Tokyo from Dairen.

After attending a reception held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry at Moji, Count Hayashi left for Tokyo.

CHURCH SERVICE

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at St. Anrew's church, Shiba, at 8 a.m. next Sunday.

ON WALKING TRIP

On a walking trip to Nikko from Karuizawa are Miss Charlotte Irwin, Miss Emmeline Throne, Mr. Dana Allen, and Arthur Throne.

TO KAMIKOCHI

Miss Sprowles and Miss Jost of Aoyama Gakuin have gone to Kamikochi from Karuizawa where they have been spending a part of the summer.

SAILING TODAY

Miss Marie Armstrong sailed at 3 p.m. today on the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru for America, from Yokohama. She has been teaching at Waseda Seisoku Gakko.

PRINT EXHIBITION

At the Karuizawa hotel, prints by such artists as Hiroshige Utamaro and Hokusai are being shown. The exhibition will continue through Saturday.

RETURNING MONDAY

Mr. Karl E. Branstad of St. Paul's University will return Monday after a year's leave of absence spent at the College of St. Nicholas, Chislehurst, Kent, England. He is returning on the Yasukuni Maru which will dock in Kobe.

SCULPTOR DIES

Mr. Yoshio Maki, well known sculptor and member of the Nippon Bijutsu In or the Art Institute of Japan, died Wednesday at his home in Odawara, Kanagawa prefecture, at the age of 48. He was known for his unusual talent with Buddhist figures.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Carl Erik Necker, Mr. P. Hirschberger, Mrs. Van der Stegen, Mrs. J. M. Ovans, Mrs. Mase Jensen, Mrs. J. H. Schravello, Mr. O. Brancati, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Healey, Master D. Healey, Mr. H. B. Watson Jr. Miss Barbara Hayden, Dr. and Mrs. Carl L. Watson, Judge and Mrs. Wm. G. Knowles, Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hutchings, Mr. D. Schering, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fuerhezer, Comdr. and Mrs. Max Bruyere, Miss Bruyere, Mr. L. Brusewitz, Mr. S. B. Blomer, Mr. A. A. Van den Poel, Miss O. E. Curtis, Mr. P. Surroca, Mr. M. Tudela Esteve, Miss Leola Graig, Miss Dorothy Hannun, Miss Nance Williams, Miss M. M. Richardson, Miss Frances Russell, Baron H. H. Von Kohen, Mr. W. Richard Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert B. Hall, Hall's Children and 2 boys, Mr. Robert H. Haass, Mr. James De Vine, Miss Joyce Black, Miss Gail Clark, Mr. J. T. Sinclair, Mr. Wayne A. Andreae, Mr. Donald Effler, Mr. Robert B. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gallardo, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Webb, Miss Eva MacLeonard, Mr. E. Brauns, Mr. A. J. Lien and Mr. H. de la Camp.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. J. J. Svagr, of Czechoslovakia; Mr. Saison Oh and son, of Shanghai, China; Dr. Wendt, of Germany; Mr. Elsa Gebert, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. Louis Tepper, of America. Mr. Artemieff, Mr. C. R. Asher, Mr. G. Roving, Mr. I. E. Brown, Prof. A. Gialanella, Mr. Louis G. Jones, Mr. A. Laing, Mr. Walter Lange, Mr. H. F. Masson, Miss Penney, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. D. B. Sparks and Mr. Arthur Weibel.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel were:

Mr. Y. Chatani, Mr. H. Nakajima, Mr. E. Wallsih, Mr. H. Yoshizawa, Mr. G. Yamazaki, Mr. T. Ushida, Mr. T. Ran, Mr. K. Fukuyasu, Miss T. Mikye, Miss Takako Mikye, Mr. M. Nagaya, Mr. M. Uyeno, Mr. T. Tamai, Mr. H. Okabayashi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Susuki, Miss A. B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Xavier, Mr. W. L. Bates, Mr. K. Mizuno, Mr. R. A. Hill, Mr. K. Goto, Miss A. Shinyasu, Miss T. Arai, Mr. T. Oyama, Mr. H. Tanifuji, Mr. K. Yamamoto, Mr. T. Shinbara, Mr. C. A. Games, Mrs. J. F. Games, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pape and Mr. Z. Amari.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Prior, Mr. Marseilles, Miss V. Harrington, Mr. C. H. Lamb, Mrs. P. Fichter, Miss M. Newell, Miss Melville, Miss M. Moffat, Mr. C. R. Asher, Mr. A. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Jonginger, Miss L. Croot, Mr. and Mrs. Rave, Mr. T. W. Cummins, Miss M. Benton and other, Mrs. R. Ratterre and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lautenberg and daughter, Mrs. Friedrickson, Mrs. P. William, Mr. I. Gerrard, Miss L. N. Smith, Mr. G. Graver, Mrs. E. E. Norris, Miss H. Hulser, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schuitema, Mr. B. Ishiba and Mr. G. Snyders.

Quake Prophet's Predictions Good

Reuben Greenspan Of N.Y. City Amazes Editors With His Accuracy

Reuben Greenspan, the earthquake prophet, of Greenwich Village, New York, rang the bell on another of his uncanny predictions on July 19 when the seismograph recorded a slight tremor in northeastern Japan. Greenspan, who jumped into sudden fame a few weeks ago when newspaper editors began to notice how often the "prophecies" he was sending them from time to time were coming true, had predicted a quake for July 19 "which will be severest in mid-Pacific with a strong possibility of tremors along the Pacific coast and in the orient."

The mid-Pacific is yet to be heard from, but the Japanese contribution was enough to run up another tally for Greenspan and convince his growing public anew that he is a prognosticator who knows what he is talking about, says the Chicago Tribune.

64 Shocks in Chile

Only the previous Friday the earth had trembled in far off Chile not once but 64 times, as if at the bidding of the "spare time" seismologist. Still another prophecy was borne out by a quake that shook the town of Trujillo near Lima Peru. While on June 14 the wires brought news of quakes in India and at Salinas, Cal., both happening on schedules laid down for them by the New Yorker.

It's really getting to be a habit with Greenspan, this warning the populace of quakes due to occur.

Recently friends of the prophet, who is a teacher of mathematics and navigation at the Seamen's institute, had occasion to remind any one interested that Greenspan several months ago had forecast volcanic eruptions in Mexico City for June 29.

Occur on Schedule

A week before news came from Batavia that the volcano Krakatao between Java and Sumatra had gone into action on Greenspan schedule and the cables brought word from Japan that 9 persons had been killed and 101 injured in a quake at Shizuoka.

Friends of the "village's most distinguished citizen at the moment submit that seldom in history has any prophet been corroborated by predicted "quakes" with such regularity and such precision. Some of them think he would have been burned at the stake as one leagued with the devil had he lived in the middle ages.

Warning of some of the temblors were outlined by him in a talk one day last week. After predicting several quakes which later occurred, he said:

Mr. Greenspan is 31 years old. He had been sending his predictions based on a "certain discovery" he made while studying the tides, to the newspapers for months but nobody paid any attention to them until they began to click too often to be overlooked.

Jokester

Father—"Git yer jacket aff, young mon, an' come wi' me."

Jock—"Yer no' goin' ter lick me, are ya, father?"

Father—"I am that: didna I tell ye this mornin' that I'd settle wi' ye fer yer bad behavior?"

Jock—"Ay, but I thought it was only a joke, like whin ye telt the grocer ye'd settle wi' him."—Stray Stories.

NOTICE

From the 8th July 1935, the navigation dues, as provided in Article 7 of Rules of Navigation of the Suez Canal Company, will be charged at the rate of 7s. 6d., or 36.56 Egyptian piastres, per ton. At the present exchange, this fee is equal to 5.75 francs gold.

The navigation for steamers in ballast will be charged at the rate of 3s. 9d., or 18.28 Egyptian piastres, per ton.

Passengers' transit fare will be fixed at 10 francs gold.

Gold Extraction From Sea Closer By New Method

Hope Of Profitable Extraction Advanced By Professor Fick Of Columbia

At last year's meeting of the American Chemical Society, Thomas Midgley Jr., who produced knockless gasoline by the use of tetraethyl lead, predicted the tapping on a commercial scale of the estimated three-quadrillion-dollar treasure in pure gold known to exist in very dilute form in the waters of the seven seas. He had based his prediction on the successful operation of a plant near Wilmington, N. C., for the extraction of bromine from sea water. Nevertheless practical chemists shook their heads doubtfully.

They justified their skepticism on the grounds of the enormous difference between the quantities of bromine and gold in the sea water, says the New York Times. Whereas bromine was present to the extent of 67 parts per million, or about an inch of bromine to the linear mile, they pointed out, the quantity of gold in sea water was in the ratio of 2.4 parts per billion. In other words, the amount of bromine was 30,000 times greater than the gold. On the other hand the market value of gold is 1,200 times that of bromine.

Only a year and three months have elapsed since Mr. Midgley's highly optimistic prediction, yet science nowadays travels at such a pace as to bring the prediction considerably closer to reality.

Professor Colin G. Fink, head of the Division of Electrochemistry, Columbia University, one of the world's leading electrochemists, after thirty years of experiments and research has hit upon one of the main obstacles in the way of the extraction of gold and the many other precious metals that are known to exist in enormous quantities in the sea. The gold particles, or ions, that carry a positive charge of electricity, are unable to get close enough to be deposited on the negative electrode, or the cathode, because the alkaline film surrounding the cathode is too thick.

Dr. Fink has found a method of reducing this alkaline film to the proper thickness. By applying this method he has actually succeeded in extracting a quantity of gold from a solution in which the metal's concentration was decidedly less than 1 part per million.

Hopes of recovering billions from the seas, Dr. Fink cautions, "must be dispelled for the present, as the cost is about five times the value of the gold recovered." Nevertheless, elaborating on his original address published in the current issue of Science, he pointed out a practical method by which limited quantities of gold and other precious metals in the sea water could be extracted on a profitable basis.

Dr. Fink's method is based on the discovery that the thickness of the alkaline film around the cathode can be reduced by rotating the cathode at high speed. The higher the velocity, he found, the better the recovery from gold solutions containing as little as one part per million.

In a typical experiment a 5-centimeter diameter nickel disk cathode was used, spinning at the rate of 3,500 revolutions per minute in three liters of a 3 per cent salt solution containing three milligrams of gold. More than 90 per cent of the gold was plated out at the end of half an hour.

"It will be appreciated," Dr. Fink points out, "that the gold concentration toward the end of this period was decidedly less than one part per million."

The reason the method is for the present not yet commercially practicable on a large scale, as Dr. Fink points out, is because the cost of rotating the cathode is five times the value of the gold. But, Dr. Fink added, there is nothing in the present state of knowledge to prevent every liner on the high seas from "using its propellers as cathodes and plating them with gold in the course of a voyage."

In this case the gold would be merely a by-product, and could be produced at only a slight cost by running a small current between the propellers, with an anode, or positive electrode, in the form of a wire dropped overboard in the wake.

This, by the way, may serve as a suggestion to the naval powers of the world as a possible means of making their warships pay at least in part for the high cost of operation in peacetime, or even in war, for that matter, by literally churning the gold out of the sea water.

There are certain waters of the world, such as in the fjords in Norway, where the gold concentration is much higher than in others. If a cheap source of power could be developed at such places, it might become commercially feasible to construct stationary gold recovery plants. It must not be forgotten that even five years ago a stationary plant for the extraction of bromine from sea water was still regarded as highly visionary.

"I don't think," Professor Fink is quoted as saying, "that the day when gold can be recovered from sea water in commercial quantities is so far away."

The film of the cathode can be regulated as to its thickness, and as to its alkalinity, by various chemical means, Dr. Fink states, but none of these is so simple and direct as the procedure of changing the speed of the rotating cathode and then its current destiny. Dr. Fink and his associates at Columbia are operating their cathodes at speeds as high as 15,000 revolutions per minute, with current densities of 250 to 500 amperes per square foot.

In this way, Dr. Fink reported, "desired results have been obtained in short order, as compared with long, tedious, 'hit or miss' methods of the past."

Credit for the pioneering work in this field is given by Dr. Fink to Edgar Fahs Smith, eminent American chemist, who died in 1928. In 1901, while experimenting on the separation of tungsten from molybdenum, Dr. Smith came upon the idea of the rotating anode. Dr. Fink substituted the rotating cathode for Dr. Smith's rotating anode.

On the basis of numerous experimental results, Dr. Fink reports the following discoveries, which, he believes, will play an important part not only in the extraction of precious metals from sea water but in the making of alloys, both old and new, which are playing such an important part in modern industry.

He found that a cathode-film is essential for successful metal deposition, but that this film must be held within fairly definite limits as to thickness and as to alkalinity. Furthermore, that this film can be maintained within these limits most easily by the rotating cathode method, a definite cathode speed and a cathode current-density corresponding to the desired film thickness and film alkalinity.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akogiga Ura", "Gedatsu Tenga", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1–

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yainppe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohn Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1–

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utcu Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2–

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tazaki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Young troupe performance, cast includes Gado, Kanyo, Fukusuke, Shoen and Koturo; "Yukinojo Henge", "Tsuzumi no Sato" and "Ikinokotta Shinsengumi" at 5 p.m. August 15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Lac Aux Dames" (Tobis) with Jean-Pierre Aumon and Simone Simon, and "Evensong" (Gaumont British) with Ivelyn Laye and Fritz Kortner, August 15–21.

Shibazono-kan—"The Thin Man" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, "Kid Millions" (United) with Eddie Cantor, and "Max Baer vs. James Braddock" (RKO), August 15–21.

Cinema Ginza—"We Live Again" (United) with Fredric March and Anna Sten, and "Pageant of Lovers" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich, August 15–21.

Nihon Gekijo—"Radio no Jyoo" (PCL) with Sachiko Chiba and Hiroshi Uruki, and "North Pole Hello!" (Hither) from August 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Here is My Heart" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby and (Kitty Carlisle, and "Great Flirtation" (Paramount) with Adolph Menjou and Elissa Landi, August 15–20.

RECITALS

Grand Concert by the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. August 18 at New Band Stand at Hibiya Park.

RADIO

Thursday, August 15

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert of old Japanese popular songs since the Meiji era, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 16

Radio Comedy, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the P.C.L. Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.; Vocal soloist, Mr. Rykie Miyakawa, Miss Harumi Miyakawa; Conductor, Mr. Kyosuke Kami.
Address and lectures from Budapest of Hungary by the Japanese sport champions, 9:55 p.m.
Addresses by the Baseball Team of the Yale University, 8:30 p.m.

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'Solene' Developed After 16 Years Of Research By New York Chemist

For many years chemists and fuel engineers in many lands have tried to develop a process for converting the highly inflammable liquid gasoline into a non-explosive solid form. The extent of the research is indicated by the fact that more than 200 patents have been granted for solid fuels. None of these, however, was found to be efficient when put to the test, according to Dr. Alexander Klemin, director of the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University.

On July 7 a demonstration was held at the Guggenheim school which suggests at last a method has been discovered for producing a non-explosive solid gasoline which would have as its chief advantage the elimination of the fire hazard in air travel.

The new solid gasoline, called "solene," has been developed after sixteen years of research by Dr. Adolph Prussin, New York chemist, according to the New York Times. If the preliminary tests are to be taken as a criterion, he has succeeded in producing a solidification of gasoline readily usable in internal combustion engines at a cost said to be less than one cent a gallon above ordinary liquid fuel.

It is predicted that "solene" will prove of great advantage to the army and navy air forces, as the igniting of gasoline tanks by tracer or explosive bullets during combat is one of the serious hazards. To test this non-igniting quality, Clyde Pangborn, round-the-world flier, fired four incendiary bullets with an army rifle from a range of twenty-five feet into a five-gallon can of the solidified gasoline.

Effects of the Shots

The first three shots had no effect whatever. It was only after the fourth shot, when some of the gasoline had liquefied by pressure and spilled on the ground, that it ignited, and then only in such a manner that it could be easily extinguished by merely stamping on it.

Another advantage in military and naval aviation under combat conditions would lie in the fact that a tank containing solid gasoline would continue to operate even after it was punctured by an enemy bullet, whereas gasoline in liquid form would, of course, when its container was punctured, leak out.

It was shown in the course of the demonstration that "solene" would not burn even when subjected to a high degree of heat, unless a flame was actually brought in contact with the substance.

Full details of the new solidification process are being withheld, but a few general hints have been given out. The principle upon which the new solidifying process is based was first discovered by Dr. Prussin in 1919 while he was trying to remove paraffin from gasoline. He found that the gasoline could be solidified by first altering its molecular structure through catalysts, the "match-makers" of the chemical world, and then removing the catalysts. If this sounds simple, let it be stated that during the past sixteen years he tried out no fewer than 9,000 types of hydrocarbons before he hit upon the right combination.

Process Widely Used

The same process, according to Dr. Prussin, has been used for turning into solid from kerosene, naphtha, fuel oil, lubricating oil, crude oil, shale oil and alcohol. The process is not complicated. It employs cheap chemicals which can be used over and over again. It takes only fifteen minutes for the conversion from the liquid into the solid state. The temperature is never above 155 degress Fahrenheit and no expensive machinery is required. With the present apparatus, using pressure kettles turned by hand, 120 gallons an hour can be produced. It can be speeded up to as high as 2,500 gallons every four minutes.

Only one chemical is used as catalyst, it was revealed, but the time of the removal of the catalyst is an important factor in the process. The process, it is claimed, can be applied to gasoline of any octane number, and the mere act of solidification imparts to it a high anti-knock quality without the need for the addition of tetraethyl lead.

It is further pointed out that with solid kerosene it has become possible to produce a completely safe farm lantern, of which about 6,000,000 are said to be in use on American farms. Tests conducted on lanterns revealed, according to the report, that whereas a lantern filled with liquid kerosene would burn about twenty-six hours, the same lantern when filled with solidified kerosene burned for a week and eighteen hours. This result was achieved, it was stated, by the slower gasification of the solid material, whereby the wick absorbed only as much fuel as it required instead of wasting most of it, as now occurs in kerosene.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Flattest Flat

What is undoubtedly the flattest flat in the world is the curious two story structure in Alexandria, Egypt, with the living accommodations of a family of five persons literally hanging on the perpendicular wall! The owner, having only a small strip of land, had a wall erected just large enough to hold a circular staircase, and the three small rooms of the house seem to be hung on the outside in the manner of a balcony. This architectural eccentricity is the consequence of a party-right argument between two hostile neighbors.

The house is situated near the Palace of Montaza, which is the summer residence of the sovereigns of Egypt.

A Dry Cell Battery Is Not Dry

In any electro-chemical process, a liquid, called the electrolyte, is essential. In the dry cell battery, which is an electro-chemical device, the electrolyte usually is held absorbed in a paste, jelly, or other absorbent material. The dry—It is merely non-spillable, and if it losses its moisture, it is dead.

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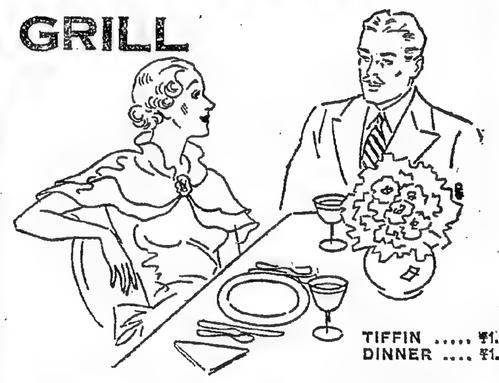

TIFFIN ¥1.00
DINNER ¥1.50

Basement of Osaka Bldg., Hibiya, Tokyo
Near South Corner of Hibiya Park
5 minutes' walk from Imperial Hotel

Olympic Restaurant

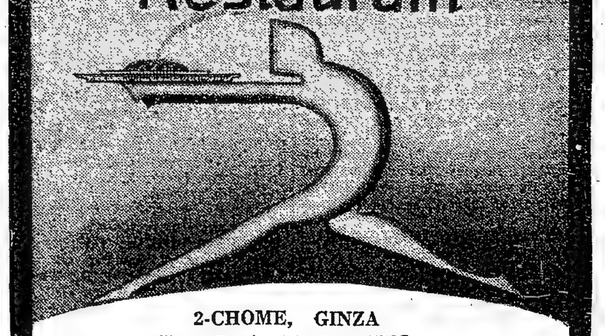

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BRANCHES:
5-Chome, Ginza Tel.: Ginza (57) 764
1-Chome, Shinjuku Tel.: Yotsuya (35) 5535

Social and Personal Notes

AMBASSADOR RETURNS

With a full list of passengers on board, the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru entered Yokohama Port Thursday afternoon from San Francisco.

Among the passengers were Viscount Kintomo Mushakoji, Japanese Ambassador to Germany, who has returned home on furlough, the baseball team of the Yale University, comprising 18 members, which came to Japan at the invitation of Waseda University, and the Japanese golfers who made a trip in the United States.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. Agnes Makiyama entertained at a buffet supper Thursday evening in honor of her husband, Mr. Richard Makiyama who is sailing on the President Coolidge this evening on a month's business trip to the United States.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kyogoku, Mr. and Mrs. Yagi, Dr. Inouye of St. Luke's international Medical Center and Mrs. Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. Hayashi, Miss Hayashi, Miss Michi Oka, Miss Lily Takeda, Mr. Jeff Edwards, Mr. Goro Murata, Mr. George Beatty Mr. Makiyama, cousin of the honor guest, Mr. Nishimura, and Mr. Chin.

RETURNS TO JAPAN

Mr. Herbert H. Hunter returned to Japan on the Asama Maru Thursday.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Karin Person of Tokyo to Mr. W. Gordon Bell of Yokohama was announced Thursday. The wedding is planned for November.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds Acker of Kyoto are the parents of a daughter born Sunday.

SAILING TODAY

Mrs. George Dickely will sail on the President Coolidge this evening from Yokohama to join her husband in the United States. She has been visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. H. Meyers in Karuizawa. Mr. Dickely was in Japan earlier this summer.

ARRIVES AT POST

Lieutenant-Colonel H. I. H. Prince Tsunenori Kaya, newly appointed Commander of the 10th Cavalry regiment at Himeji, arrived at Himeiji at 9:32 a.m. Thursday from Tokyo to take up his new post. At the station H. I. H. Prince Kaya was met by prominent persons including Lieutenant-General Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, Commander of the 10th Division, Governor Yuasa and Major Tadera of Himeji.

Upon his arrival at Himeji Station H. I. H. Prince Kaya proceeded to the headquarters of the 10th Division by automobile. He later granted audience to Lieutenant-General Tatekawa and Governor Yuasa at the club.

MATSUOKA TO LEAVE

Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, new President of the South Manchuria Railway Company has decided to leave Tokyo station at 9 p.m. August 23, Friday, by the Express 'Tsubame' for Dairen to resume his new duties.

Mr. Matsuoka has been busy in Tokyo conferring with Government circles on matters relative to the administration of the railway since his formal appointment to the Presidency of the railway compay on August 2.

TOURIST MONEY

Mr. D. F. Robertson of the travel bureau by that name in Los Angeles who is now at the Imperial hotel announced today that the party who has been touring the Orient under his guidance this summer has spent more than ¥150,000 in Japan on silks, lacquers, procelains, pearls, and art work. His group has returned to Japan after having travelled in Chosen, Manchoukuo, and China where they visited Peiping, Nanking, Shanghai and other cities, and after having spent some time in Hongkong and Manila. They will sail next week.

TEACHERS MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Martin of 1008 Shaw road, Karuizawa, will be at home to members of the Foreign Teachers Association from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

KARUIZAWA GUEST

Prof. Arundel Del Re of Taiwan, formerly of Tokyo, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Carey of Karuizawa.

HOUSE GUEST

The Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Bassompierre who attended the opening services of the Catholic church in Karuizawa, was the guest of the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens.

ARRIVE THURSDAY

Passengers on the President McKinley which arrived from Seattle Thursday were:

Rev. and Mrs. John K. Linn, Miss Marion Linn, Mr. Joseph Milton Liss, Mr. A. A. Vickers, Mr. George A. Baker, Miss Mary E. Bedell, Miss Margaret Dow, Mrs. C. M. Sahovsky, Miss Myra L. Snow, Mr. F. B. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Bacon Field Chow, Miss Jean Shih-Chin Chow, Mrs. Edna Whipple Gish, Mr. George Rudolf Laurenz, Mr. M. L. Ridenour, Mr. Hsin Ssufu, Mr. Kwen Voh Tsoo, Mr. Limao Kuo, Mr. Lin Han Mo, Miss Eva Pao, Miss Ethel Jane Porter, Mr. Yu Kwei Wang, Mrs. Wang, Mr. H. M. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wray, Mr. John C. S. Waung, Miss Gertrude Hill, Miss Ruby Helen Sue, Mr. C. E. Ferguson, Miss Annetta M. Holsted, Mr. Milton Hedges, Mrs. Elsie L. Peterson, Master Jerry Dennis Karl Scott.

ARRIVE ON ASAMA MARU

Among those who disembarked at Yokohama from the Asama Maru which docked Thursday afternoon were:

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Alessandri, Mr. K. Banye, Miss Corinne Bekins, Mr. J. R. Carroll, Mr. H. Cording, Mr. R. M. Grant, Mr. S. Hoshina, Dr. G. Kaumann, Mrs. Kaumann, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Kipp, the Misses Margaret Jr., Mr. T. Toda, Mr. E. Tobenkin, Mr. H. Ukawa, Mr. M. Wadano, Mr. R. Yamazoe, Professor A. Barr, Mr. H. K. Brown, Mr. R. Bosworth, Mr. D. Blake, Mr. H. W. Carhart, Mr. R. Cummins, Mr. T. Curtin, Mr. C. P. Clock, Mr. J. Dugan, Mr. C. Dillingham, Mr. H. H. Hunter, Miss Ivey J. Huges, Mr. T. Horton, Mr. P. Klein, Mr. L. Kelley, Mr. W. Klimczak, Mrs. A. Mason, Mr. B. Rankin, Mr. L. Walker, Mr. J. Wood, Mr. P. L. Woodlock and Mr. K. Yasuda.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Dr. F. G. Emmons, Mrs. Margaret Decker, Miss Ruth L. Jenkins, Mr. Alese Girigsi, Mrs. Mary Maser, Mrs. Margaret Conner, Mrs. George Neff, Mrs. M. C. Merry, Miss Palmer, Miss Palmer, Miss Vida Blunden, Miss J. Waters, Mrs. Johanna Raegner, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Beattie, Mrs. M. B. Fincke, Mrs. M. B. Shelton, Miss Fine Fuchs, Miss I. M. Johnson, Dr. R. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kennedy, Miss Alma Maulhardt, Mrs. C. D. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Caretti and 2 children, Mr. J. Wilson, Dr. Wissler, Mrs. W. C. McGettigan, Mr. E. C. B. Shannon, Miss Helen E. Rae, Miss Catherine Kelly, Miss Erda E. Kromer, Mr. Richard Hayter, Miss Ethel N. Hofmann, Miss Iva Rodgers, Mr. William F. Gray, Mrs. H. C. H. Hooting, Mr. P. Schmitz, Mr. Mark D. Carey and Mr. J. A. Dullea.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. Choo and child, Mr. M. D. Fiegol, Mr. W. W. Glass, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Mr. R. Bigazzi, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fagerburg, Miss S. A. Smith, Mr. L. Yakley, Mrs. H. Berry, Mrs. C. Howe, Mr. K. Kerton, Miss M. E. Otis, Miss E. Goldsworthy, Miss H. H. Jennings, Mr. L. I. Bairnson, Miss C. T. Puffer, Miss M. M. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. A. Allen, Mrs. R. M. Graye. Mr. I. E. Brown, Mr. E. B. Filsinger, Miss Elsa Gebert, Profit. A. Graienella, Mr. H. F. Masson, Miss Penney, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. D. B. Sparks, Mr. Arthur Wiebel, and Mr. S. Wong and son.

Lloyd George Scores Govt. For Rejecting Reconstruction Plan

Mr. David Lloyd George, wartime Prime Minister of England, on July 22, replied to the Government's statement rejecting his scheme of national reconstruction, and he quoted a letter from Prime Minister Baldwin which accompanied a copy of the statement sent to him on July 19. After saying that the Govenment had completed their examination of the memorandum originally submitted to the Cabinet and of the revised memorandum which Mr. Lloyd George sent after his discussions with the Cabinet Committee, Mr. Baldwin, according to the Times London, added:—

The Cabinet have asked me to express to you on their behalf their appreciation both of the spirit in which your proposals were originally put forward and of the patience and care with which you explained them to the Committee. If the Government have not been able to accept your suggestions it is not because they differ from the objects which you have set out but rather because they have felt bound to conclude that these objects would be more rapidly and more completely achieved by the methods which they have themselves adopted.

Mr. Lloyd George proceeded to say that the two most notable features of the Government's statement on his memorandum were, first, the boastful complacency with which they seemed to regard the present economic conditions in the country with their depressed areas, their 2,000,000 unemployed, and their large percentage of the working population who live below the poverty line. Most of their document was taken up not with an examination of his scheme but with a torchlight procession of their own achievements in every sphere of activity. In the second place the Government admitted that if nothing more had been done by them to remedy these conditions it had not been attributable to any lack of available money for any effort that was required. It was remarkable how the old argument hitherto advanced against projects of development—that they might cause financial embarrassment—had been given up.

Employment For All

There could be no graver indictment of the Government's inertia in the face of chronic unemployment than their own words, Mr. Lloyd George continued. They did not say that the country could not afford other plans but that the Government were already doing all that was necessary in a much more effective way. Their document was the most complete essay in self-complacency. The facts of unemployment on a large scale and distress in large areas seemed in no way to disturb this equanimity. He had called attention to four main directions in which employment could be found on a scale which would absorb all who were out of work—(1) the provision of houses to let at an inclusive rent of 10s. a week or under; (2) thorough reconstruction of the road system; (3) reclamation and reconditioning of the land; and (4) the consequent increase in the numbers employed on the land. There were other directions in which further employment could be found.

As to housing and town planning, Mr. Lloyd George said that the Government's criticism of his proposals consisted mainly of a complaint that he had not eulogised to their satisfaction their achievements in this field. His purpose was neither criticism nor eulogy but to point out what still needed doing. The building which had taken place in the last few years had made, as the Government said, "a most substantial contribution to the provision of houses within the means of large classes of wage-earner, especially the 'black-coated' wage-earners" but other large classes had not been provided for. Granted that the bulk of the houses recently built had a rateable value not exceeding £26 a year, this figure corresponded to a rental value of 15s. a week with rates in addition, and did not ensure meeting the objective of a rent of 10s. a week (inclusive of rates), or less, set out as desirable in the Ministry of Health's Circular 1238. A good deal of this building would require a Government subsidy.

If the community took responsiblity for the 2,000,000 houses required in town and country within the next few years, it must require the new dwellings to be built in the right locations, the laying out of residential areas, new transport facilities, and the attraction of industries to sites conventiently placed for the homes of workers.

Mr. Lloyd George repeated that the appropriation of the land values created by these development schemes would provide ample means for financing them. The Road Fund, he also repeated, was quite equal to financing a comprehensive scheme of road reconstruction. In this connexion Mr. Lloyd George said that the Minister of Transport was the only head of a Department concerned with his proposals who was never summoned to be present at the examination of the proposals by the Cabinet Committee.

Agricultural Policy

Concerning agriculture, Mr. Lloyd George said that the Government argued that his proposals would put up the prices of agricultural produce; that they had already succeeded in doing so themselves; and that by their tariff system they had increased home production of manufactured goods at the expense of the foreigner, but that if we attempted by any process to increase the production of food it would be a mistake, for we could not then purchase so much abroad, since our foreign customers would no longer be able to buy from us. Up to 1931, France and Germany were our biggest foreign customers. The Government boasted of the action they took to cripple those valuable markets, but when it came to a question of agricultural products we were told that we must not increase them lest it should hit our customers. In regard to agriculture the Government had adopted the freetrade argument in its most fanatical and distorted form. Like most people gulping a doctrine without understanding it, they misinterpreted it.

Free trade did not mean that if we could produce here goods at an equal price or of better quality than we had been getting from abroad, such production should be discountenanced because it would interfere with our export trade. No real freetrader ever put forward that argument, and no free-trade principle debarred us from trying to improve our own processes and capture our own market. If we had thereby to pay more for food of similar quality grown at home, then he would be against it; but with effective marketing the price could even be reduced.

At present the countries supplying us with kinds of foodstuffs which we might suitably attempt to grow in larger quantities sold to us far more than they bought from us. Some part of the excess of imports from Argentina, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand might represent dividends upon capital lent to them, but it seemed obvious that their purchases from us could be maintained at their present level, even if their sales to us were reduced.

Whether his estimates of possible total increase in production of home-grown foodstuffs were conservative or optimistic was immaterial, because his proposal was confined to such an increase in our production as would provide work in agriculture for 500,000 additional persons. In saying that this would be "an achievement not approached by any country in Europe even under the most intensive policies of agrarian development," the Government overlooked the fact that the scope for such development in this country was also vastly greater than any other country could offer.

In estimating the potential market for home-grown foodstuffs, the possiblity of replacing imported by home-grown products was far from being the most important factor to consider. There was very considerable under-consumption of food among a large section of the population. If the manual and blackcoated unemployed were found regular work, incomes to a total of £250,000,000 a year would replace benefit and assistance payments amounting to £110,000,000 a year and a considerable portion of the additional £140,000,000 would be spent on more and better food. It was childish to suggest that nothing short of an increase in agricultural prices approaching 50 per cent would be required to make it possible for other persons to take up agriculture. Organization of marketing was of the essence of the problem of agriculture.

Proceeding, Mr. Lloyd George said that the Government's criticisms of his plans in many cases took the curious and contradictory form of cavilling in one breath at his proposals, and, in the next asserting that the Government "has recently" undertaken to do something of the same kind, albeit on a minor scale. When the Government concluded by rejecting the plans he had submitted, they did so in large measure because they objected to the scale and degree of the proposed action and not on principle to its nature. They did not propose to acclerate their pace or to adopt any fresh organization which might compel such acceleration.

The Special Areas

That this statement correctly described the attitude of the Government was clear from the evidence of Mr. Malcolm Stewart's first report as Commissioner for the Special Areas. As an argument against his (Mr. Lloyd George's) proposals for public development works the Government asserted that they would not really touch the needs of the special areas.

"Mr. Stewart, on the other hand, openly laments (Mr. Lloyd George said) that the close limitation of his powers prevents him from offering assistance to various public works—including some of those named by me in my proposals, such as the Purfleet tunnel and the Severn bridge—of which he says that it would have been possible to secure a large proportion of the labor and materials from the Special Areas, and carry out works of great national value which would have given employment for several years to substantial numbers of unemployed from the Special Areas.' In face of this statement by their own expert the Governmnt plea that as most of the works might lie outside the Special Areas they would not really touch their needs cannot but appear singularly disingenuous."

Land Reclamation

"Similarly, the Government objects to my proposals for land reclamation on the ground that 'the work could oni yadd to the number of acres under cultivation; it would not increase the profits of agriculture as a whole.' Meanwhile, Mr. Malcolm Stewart is lamenting that, in his efforts to plant people from the Special Areas on the land, he is handicapped by the difficulties and formalities of securing land for the purpose, since it is already in agricultural occupation. To 'add to the number of acres under cultivation' is precisely the remedy he requires for this part of his work on behalf of the Special Areas. He voices a desire to reclaim the Wash, but regrets that the 2½ years of his tenure of office would not see the project to completion, so that he has had to abandon it. Indeed, the burden of Mr. Stewart's complaint is continually that through brevity of office and lack of powers he cannot, and the Government for its part apparently will not, undertake work that ought to be done."

As to the cost of pensions to workers over 60, said Mr. Lloyd George, the figure of £100,000,000 was grotesque. Even if it were accurate it was less than the cost of the dole by £10,000,000 a year, but he had never suggested such a scale. Moreover, he had not suggested that this scheme should be put into immediate operation. He would first of all carry out the various proposals for finding employment, and in his opinion the necessity for granting pensions at the age of 60 would then be obviated. But if new labor-saving appliances economized labor more and more and to such an extent that at the end of a few years there was still a surplus of labor, the country would then have to choose between placing its young people on the dole or its men over 60 on a pension. There could not be any doubt which of the two courses would be preferable.

In reply to questions, Mr. Lloyd George said that he was thrown into a great campaign on his plans and he meant to put them through. He was organizing all over the country and was meeting with a response which was surprising him. When asked if he could give the reason why the Minister of Transport was not brought into the discussions, Mr. Lloyd George said, "All the Ministers opposed to my schemes were brought in."

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Toshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akozigaura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1–

Meijiza—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohn Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1–

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 5 p.m. Aug. 2–

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Young troupe performance, cast includes Gado, Kanya, Fukusuke, Shoen and Kotaro; "Yukinojo Henge", "Tsuzumi no Sato" and "Ikinokotta Shinsengumi" at 5 p.m. August 15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Lac Aux Dames" (Tobis) with Jean-Pierre Aumon and Simone Simon, and "Evensong" (Gaumont British) with Ivelyn Laye and Fritz Kortner, August 15–21.

Shibazono-kan—"The Thin Man" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, "Kid Millions" (United) with Eddie Cantor, and "Max Baer vs. James Braddock" (RKO), August 15–21.

Cinema Ginza—"We Live Again" (United) with Fredric March and Anna Sten, and "Pageant of Lovers" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich, August 15–21.

Nihon Gekije—"Radio no Jyoo" (PCL) with Sachiko Chiba and Hiroshi Uruki, and "North Pole Hello!" (Hither) from August 11–20.

Hibiya Gekije—"Here is My Heart" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby and (Kitty Carlisle, and "Great Flirtation" (Paramount) with Adolph Menjou and Elissa Landi, August 15–20.

RECITALS

Grand Concert by the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. August 18 at New Band Stand at Hibiya Park.

RADIO

Friday, August 16

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the P.C.L. Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.; Vocal soloist, Mr. Rykie Miyakawa, Miss Harumi Miyakawa; Conductor, Mr. Kyosuke Kami.
Address and lectures from Budapest of Hungary by the Japanese sport champions, 9:55 p.m.
Addresses by the Baseball Team of the Yale University, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 17

Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solos by Mr. Masutaka Kanazawa, 7:30 p.m.
Fantaisie ..... Mozart.
Polonaise ..... Chopin.
Violin Solos by Miss Miyoko Matsuo,
Sonata ..... Vivaldi.
Vocal music by the vocal chorus of Sanae Society.

Soviet Children's Liberty Curbed By New Rulings

Moscow Proclaims Reform Measures To Combat 'Juvenile Hooligans'

Some of the reforms proclaimed at Moscow during the last few months have encroached upon the privileged position hitherto enjoyed—at least in theory—by children in Soviet Russia. The latest of a series of measures to curb the waywardness of young people is the "Reformatory Decree" which was published at the beginning of June and which is to be put into effect in all the territories of Soviet Union. Until the spring of this year no child under the age of 16 years could be lawfully punished in any way.

Children found wandering might only be returned to their parents or placed in a State home for waifs and strays. Instincts of good citizenship were to be fostered in them through their daily intercourse with the Oktyabryata, Pionyery, and Komsomol, the three organizations which serve as models for Soviet youth. The Oktyabryata is composed of some 2,000,000 children between the ages of seven and 11 years; the Pionyery (or "Pioneers") of 6,000,000 between 10 and 16 years; and the Komsomol of 5,000,000 between 14 and 23 years. The next stage of organized progression is into the ranks of the Communist arty, says the Riga E correspondent of the Times, London.

"Juvenile Hooligans!"

The new reformatory system is to embrace the children who have slipped through the net of these organizations and become—according to official Soviet terminology—"juvenile hooligans." How plentiful is the crop of young hooligans may be judged from the preparations prescribed to cope with the evil. According to the latest available official figures there are about 252,900 children in the existing Soviet homes for waifs and strays, which have recently taken in about 45,000 children a year. But great numbers remain on the streets living by their wits and committing crimes ranging from petty theft to burglary and murder.

In February the Soviet Government declared war on "juvenile hooligans" and determined to round up all the youthful criminal elements of Soviet towns and the countryside. The first decree in this connexion, published on March 30, forbade any citizen henceforth to carry or possess a sheath-knife, dagger, or firearm without a special licence, except in places where these weapons were part of the national costume. A week later the Government decreed that all children over 12 years of age should in future be considered as adults in the eyes of the law and be dealt with according to the ordinary criminal code, which had hitherto been applicable only to persons over 16 years old. The June decree is a much longer one, explaining in some detail the new reformatory system and other measures designed to "liquidate" the waif and stray evil.

Two permanent central waif and stray departments have been opened in Moscow, one at the Commissariat of Education and the other under the management of the Narkomvnudel, or Political Police (formerly the O.G.P.U.). There are in the new system five chief types of new homes and reformatories:—

(1) Establishments for collecting and distributing homeless children; (2) "normal" homes for housing and training destitute orphans; (3) homes for children requiring long medical treatment; (4) homes for child invalids; (5) isolated labor colonies managed by Narkomvnudel.

Duties Of Parents

Each of these institutions has its special "labor regime" worked out to suit the age and type of its inmates. The establishments for collecting and distributing homeless children must keep their charges for a time, not exceeding one month, in order to determine the type of home or reformatory to which they are to be allotted. The regime in each establishment must include rewards for good behaviour and punishments—the decree reinstates this word, which had been discarded as "alien to Soviet ideas of justice"—for misdeeds. When the children reach the age of 14 years they are to be sent to special schools, farmed out or apprenticed to factories, State farms, or collective farms, the heads of which are obliged to accept and house them and provide them with labor. The magnitude of the task which this new reform involves may be judged by the fact that already 200 "selected Communists" have been appointed, each to take charge of a home or labor colony as its director; 500 young Communists have been made deputy managers, and 925 other persons have been chosen to act as teachers and instructors in the new establishments.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Executed One

Wenseslao Moguel of Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, was captured by the military forces of the rebel generals Jara and Mucel, on March 18, 1915. At 5 p.m. on the same day, he and other captives were "lined up" against the wall of a church of Halacho in the state of Yucatan, and executed by the regulation firing squad. After the execution, the officer in charge of the firing squad approached the executed men and fired a revolver shot into the temple of each at close range, to make its mark in Moguel, including the "stroke of grace".

The next day Moguel was found unconscious among the dead bodies of his comrades. He was given medical attention and recovered. He is well and alive today, although he will bear to the end, the terrible scars of his "execution".

My cartoon was drawn after original photos of the Fusilado, and the story is certified to by the Municipal President of the city of Merida.

P.S. He Got the Job

Manager—"Are you sure you are qualified to lead a jazz orchestra?"

Applicant—"Absolutely. I've had two nervous breakdowns, was shell-shocked in France, and I live in an apartment above a family with twelve noisy children."—Capper's Weekly.

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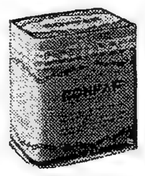
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Social and Personal Notes

PRINCESS KAYA AT NAGOYA

H.I.H. Princess Kaya, accompanied by T.I.H. Princes Akinori Kaya and Fuminori Kaya arrived a Nagoya Station at 5:01 p.m. Friday on their way from Tokyo to Himeji, Hyogo prefecture, where they are expected to join H.I.H. Prince Kaya.

At the station Their Imperial Highnesses were welcomed by Governor Shinohara of Aichi prefecture, Mayor Oiwa of Nagoya and other notables.

They drove from the station to the villa of Mr. Nakai, where they were to stay overnight. It is scheduled they will resume their journey to Himeji today leaving Nagoya Station at 9:40 a.m.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke and, as heiress to the Duke millions, the richest girl in the world, arrived with Mr. Cromwell at the Imperial hotel Friday.

With Tokyo as their center, they will enjoy sightseeing trips in Japan until next Thursday when they sail on the last lap of their trip around the world for New York. They arrived in Tokyo from the Kwansai on the Fuji express.

ARRIVE IN YOKOHAMA

Passengers on the motorship, "Nora Maersk," of the Maersk line which arrived at Yokohama Friday from New York via Los Angeles, were:

Miss Jordan Mary Cooper, Miss Henking Rose Wood, Miss Mona V. Campbell, Miss Mary S. Hamilton, Miss Hildegarde S. Howell Miss Sheila Howell, Mr. Arthur H. Richardson, Mr. George J. Vogel, Miss Ruth Lillian Vogel, Miss Frieda Husemann and Mr. Gustavo Luccio.

MAJORS HONORED

More than 600 prominent persons, including government and municipal officials, foreign residents and leading business men in Yokohama, attended the reception give in honor of the outgoing Mayor, Mr. Ichiro Onishi, and the incoming Mayor, Mr. Shubo Aoki, at the reception room of the Yokohama Memorial Hall, Nihon Odori, Yokohama, Thursday noon.

Light refreshments were served in the adjoining large auditorium of the hall, which was attractively decorated for the occasion.

Among those present were the American Consul, Mr. R. F. Boyce., the Mexican Consul, Mr. A. C. Amador., the Netherlands Consul, Mr. M. S. Wiersum., the Norwegian Hon. Consul, Mr. H. S. Standage and Mr. C. A. Davies.

KARUIZAWA EXHIBIT

Mr. P. Irwin Brown, a British artist, will held an exhibition of his work at the Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa from August 20 to 25. It will be an unusually interesting exhibition for the residents of Karuizawa because almost all of the paintings which will be displayed are of Karuizawa and it's vicinities.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Dr. and Mrs. Gaug of Sendai, who had been spending a few weeks at the home of Dr. Read, have left Karuizawa for Tokyo.

RETURNS TO KARUIZAWA

Miss Nellie McKim who has been spending a few days in Tokyo, returned to her home in that resort today.

RETURNING NEXT WEEK

Mr. Gerald Hake, representative for Fox Films in Tokyo, who has been on an extended leave in Europe and America, returns next week on the President Hoover accompanied by Mrs. Hake and their children.

LEAVING YOKOKHAMA

Mrs. L. C. Dennis will leave Yokohama Saturday of next week to join her husband in Hongkong where he has been transferred. Mr. Dennis is with the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company.

NEW CONSUL-GENERAL

Mr. Gregorio Armenta, has been appointed new consul-general of Colombia in Yokohama. He will arrive early next month to succeed Mr. Carlos Cuervo Borda who has been called home. He will sail on the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru from Yokohama on September 12. Between now and his sailing day, Mr. Borda will take a short trip to China.

The office of the consulate-general in Yokohama will be moved Monday, August 19, from No. 69 Shibodai, Negishi, to No. 74 Yamashita-cho. The new office will be behind the National City Bank.

CALLS ON FOREIGN MINISTER

Viscount Kintomo Mushakoji, Japanese Ambassador to Germany who returned to Japan on furlough after six year's absence, paid a courtesy visit to the Foreign Minister Mr. Koki Hirota at the latter's office at 11 a.m. Friday.

Availing himself of the occasion, Viscount Mushakoji is reported to have made a detailed report on the German situation, the bearing of the Anglo-German naval agreement on the other naval powers and other official matters relative to the relations between Japan and Germany in general.

EN ROUTE TO EUROPE

Bound for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, and Glasgow on the Sarpedon on the Blue Funnel line, which left Yokohama Friday, are:

Miss H. M. Armstrong, Mr. William Baird, Mrs. E. G. Baird, Mr. Frederick W. Beer, Mrs. Edith E. Beer, Mr. S. Beskin, Miss I. M. Blanchett, Mr. E. Carett, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carett, Miss Maria Carett, Mr. Harold K. Cassels, Miss B. E. Chapman, Mrs. Suen Yuk Chun, Mr. G. G. Deitz, Mrs. P. Dietz, Mr. R. H. Dennis, Mrs. V. E. Dennis, Master R. F. Dennis, Mrs. A. Finlay, Mrs. G. Fletcher, Mr. L. Gwydyr-Jones, Mr. James W. Hall.

Mrs. A. W. Hall, Miss A. M. Hall, Mr. A. T. Hamilton, Mrs. M. K. Hamilton, Mr. Guy Weir Hogg, Miss D. G. Hopkins, Mrs. A. V. Millington, Mr. Alfred Morley, Mrs. G. Nicholsen, Miss Helen Portfirieff, Mr. P. D. Raeburn, Mr. D. L. Ralph, Mr. O. B. Rowe, Mrs. Wong Li Shi, Mrs. M. Sorensen, Mr. Carl Sorensen, Mrs. C. E. Sowerby, Mrs. M. W. Stanley, Miss E. E. Steele.

Mrs. M. A. Stonham, Mr. Maurice Votaw, Mrs. E. L. Webb, Miss B. J. Webb, Mrs. M. A. Wilson, Miss Ann C. Wilson, Mr. Douglas Wilson, Mr. James N. Wong, Mrs. Winnie Wong, Master G. V. Wong, Master I. C. Wong, Miss Patricia Wong, Mrs. C. E. H. Twist and Mrs. McGettigan.

ENROUTE TO VANCOUVER

Passengers on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada which sailed from Yokohama Friday afternoon for Vancouver via Honolulu and Victoria are:

Mr. B. Acher, Miss S. L. Alston, Mr. B. Atherton, Miss A. Ayers, Mrs. Achony Ayers, Mr. Claude C. Banning, Miss A. M. Barker, Dr. Homer F. Barnes, the Right Rev. and Mrs. Norman S. Binsted, Mr. E. C. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boetticher, Mr. Oscar Boetticher, Jr., Master Henry Boetticher, Mr. A. B. Sogardus, Miss Mary Bondy, Miss Alice Bradley, Mr. D. Brane, Miss Blanche Brooks, Miss L. Brown, Mrs. M. J. Browing, Miss Edith G. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. H. Burn, Miss M. L. Burton, Mr. N. Cavalieri, Mr. S. P. Chang, Mr. Tze-Fong Chao, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ludlow Chrystie, Mrs. E. M. Clerk, Miss G. Clark, Mr. E. E. Colbeck, Mrs. Colbeck, Mr. and Mrs. R Condon, Mr. P. H. Cooley.

Miss Elizabeth Coolidge, Mr. Mark D. Cory, Miss L. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Creswell, Master C. Cresswell, Miss Beth L. Cdowe, Mrs. Florence B. Culbertson, Miss E. M. Dahlberg, Mr. P. A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Degarmo, Miss B. I. Denton, Mr. L. O. Denyes, Miss F. Deverill, Mr. J. M. Devine, Mr. P. Dieleman, Mr. D. B. Effler, the Rev. A. Ekland, Miss Mitzi Fallmer, Miss E. Faulkner, Miss Ethel Fersch, Miss Edna Fersch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. De F. G. Folts, Master De F. G. Folts, Miss Ruth G. Fugh, Miss X. Fundenebrg, Mr. John T. Galley, Miss E. L. Glassford, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gooch, Miss Edwin Gooch, Mrs. Bertha M. Gray, Mrs. H. C. Gary, Mrs. E. McGrunsky, Miss E. Grunsky.

Miss C. Burney, Mr. R. H. Haas, Miss A. Hahn, Captain E. Foster Hall, Mr. W. A. Haugh, Miss N. Healy, Miss Alice Hegdahl, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hegarty, Master R. Hegarty, Miss D. Hegarty, Miss J. Helmrichs, Miss Florence Hinchley, Mrs. C. H. Hinton, Miss H. C. H. Hoetink, Miss E. Hoffman, Mr. Inglis Hosang, Miss Margaret I. Houston, Mr. Chung-fu Huang.

Miss Helen Hulser, Miss Geraldine Hyland, Miss V. L. Irwin, Miss H. F. Jensen, Mrs. L. Jessen, Miss I. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Juniper, Miss Agnes Keegan, Mrs. E. I. Kellams, Miss C. Kelly, Mrs. M. B. Kern, Miss M. Knapp, Miss A. Kromer, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Uang, Mr. A Laing, Miss E. T. Layton, Miss J. F. N. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lebert, Miss Lebert, Mr. and Mrs. JJ. H. Lee, Professor A. J. Lien, Mrs. D. Du C. Luard, Miss Julia B. Ludlow, Miss C. J. Sandys Lumsdaine.

Miss S. Macom, Mrs. A. Magruder Miss C. McBain, Miss M. McCormick, Miss E. B. McGill, Miss P. McMahon, Miss J. Melille Miss Maud Miller, Miss K. Moeller, Miss M. Moffat, Mr. I. H. Mooney, Miss S. Morimoto, Mrs A. Nakashima, Mr. J. N. Naulty, Miss F. Nelson, Mrs. W. A. Newell, Mrs. J. B. Newill Mr. P. Noe, Miss Lillian Nyberg, Mrs. E. Oda, Miss Selma B. Olinder, Mrs. R. T. Osborne, Mr. R. B. Owens, Mrs. Lulu Palmer, Dr. R Parson, Mr. R. L. Patterson,

Miss N. B. Payn, Mrs. A. A. Peters, Dr. Miss Kathleen Pih, Miss C. Pohle, Miss M. Pohoa, Mr. L. W. Post, Miss Louisa Rainey, Mrs. L. P. Reams, Mrs. C. P. Reichel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fergus Reid, Miss Evelyn Reinhardt, Miss N. M. Richardson, Mr. C. M. Rittinghausen, Miss H. E. Roe, Miss A. Rosenthal, Miss Sara Rudd.

Mr. C. L. Rycroft, Mrs. M. I. Samuels, Mrs. R. Sanger and the Misses C., H., and E. Sanger, Miss E. Saylor, Miss Cathryn Schneider, Miss Jessie Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schultema, Miss L. Seexsmith, Miss H. Sherey, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Shiach, Mr. G. L. Shiach.

Dr. W. J. Sipprell, Miss Dorothy Sleeper, Miss S. Shacklett, Mr. John Spiliane, Mr. H. E. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sterbenz, Master Sterbenz, Miss J. Stormonth, Mr. W. Storms, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taddiken, Miss K. Tashima, Miss G. E. Taylor, Mr. R. Emmett Taylor, Mr. J. A. Thompson, Miss E. M. Thomson, Mr. Mao-te Taso, Miss Marie Turner, Miss Ruth Turner, Mr. A. J. Veall, Mrs. E. C. Walters, Dr. K. C. Wang, Mrs. P. D. Warner, Miss M. Welter, Miss J. O. White, Miss M. M. Williams, Mr. Wong Wai Sing, Mr. A. Yanowitch, and Mr. A. Zenzinger.

EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO

Those who sailed on the Dollar Liner President Coolidge for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu Friday evening were:

Miss M. Campbell, Master Washington Car, Miss E. Cleaver, Miss Eather Eiffert, Miss Helen Houck, Miss G. F. L. Ing, Miss Jessie Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Knox, Mrs. Rose Kong, Mr. Solomon Lalakea, Miss Jane Lauderbach, Miss Sally Newkirk, Mrs. Elva K. Oakes, Miss Cecile Ponte, Miss Mary H. Richardson, Miss Florence Young, Miss Katherine Banning, Miss Susan Benteen, Mrs. E. Bernadsky, Miss O. Bernadsky, Miss G. Bernadsky, Master I. Bernadsky, Dr. and Mrs. Luther B. Bewley, Miss Virginia Bewley, Mr. William N. Nish, Miss T. W. Bliss.

Miss Ruth M. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brickenkamp, Miss Emma L. Brickenkamp, Miss F. P. Brown, Mr. A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck, Mrs. W. W. Buckley. Mr. Raymond S. Chang, General C. K. Chang, Mr. Joe K. Chen, Mr. W. H. Chen, Mr. David Chen, Miss Louise Chang, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chi, Miss L. Chu, Mrs. Almond D. Coahran, Mr. E. B. Conant, Miss Jane Coonradt, Mr. Fredrik W. Coster, Miss Mabel RyanCunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Delruc, Miss Josephine L. Dietz, Mr. Bruce R. Elliott, Mrs. Maryan Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fitzsimmons, Miss Irene Fitzsiamons, Mr. Fulton Fong, Mr. Frederick George Heath, Lieutenant E. W. Fry, Jr., Miss J. Gassaway, Miss Margaret Gilhouser, Mr. Wade S. Gorra, Miss Alice H. Guth, Miss Pearl Harris, Miss Meta Harrsen, Miss Marian nighton, Mr. K. H. Law, Miss Betty Lee, Mr. Lian, Miss Bertha Liebschutz.

Mr. F. B. Lai, Mrs. George R. Leppo, Mr. L. K. Ying, Mr. Louie Yen, Miss Alice MacKinnon, Mr. James A. Magner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Manning, Miss Sadie Maple, Mrs. Oliver T. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Martin, Master Wylie Martin, Jr., Mr. H. G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Meyers, Miss Bernice Sudholt Meyer, Miss Mary Anna Meyers, Mrs. L. B. Miller, Mrs. Ruth Sudholt Mohlman, Miss H. Petty Moss, Miss Anne Nechak, Mr. J. Emmett Olmsted, Mr. Homer G. Pao, Mr. David S. R. Penn.

Mr. J. G. Polk, Mr. e Thomas Carr Powell, Miss Polly Powell, Miss Dorothy Quilling, Mrs. Louis Retter, Mrs. A. L. Richards, Miss Ethel L. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. Riiks, Mrs. Lucia C. Robinson, Miss C. J. Sarratt, Miss Esther Sing, Miss M. Shepard, Mrs. I. E. Shepard, Master Calvin Shepard, Mr. Robert Shepard, Mr. Peter W. F. Shih, Miss Leona Singmaster, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. de Soriano, Mr. Leo St. Amant.

Miss Rae Stephenson, Mr. F. A. Sudholt, Mrs. A. A. Sudholt, Mrs. A. A. Sudholt, Mr. James W. Sudholt, Miss Roseanne Sudholt, Mrs. Lillian H. Thomas, Mrs. Charlotte P. Tinker, Mr. Tsai Kuo Ying, Mr. Norris Wadsworth, Mrs. Wadsworth.

Miss T. Wadsworth, Admiral J. D. Wainwright, Mr. C. Wang, Miss Frances M. Watt, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Weinstein, Mr. Freed S. Alberton, Mrs. Alberson, Miss Barbara Albertson, Miss Jean Albertson, Miss M. G. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Baker, Mr. Thomas C. Barker, Jr., Mr. William B. Baker, Miss Betty R. Baker.

Mrs. H. Bell, Miss Elizabeth Bercovitz, Mr. Fred V. Blair, Mrs. Florence Van Dyke Blair, Mr. Enrique J. Brias, Mr. Hank Brown, Mr. John Wilson Campsie, Mrs. John Campsie, Miss Mary Virginia Campsie, Mrs. P. S. Carnes, Mr. Charles Chang, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mr. Goeffrey Clark, Mr. Hugh E. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cohen, Mrs. Elizabeth Elder, Mr. Albert Fitch, Miss Irene Fitzgerald, Miss Margaret A. Frame, Mr. James C. Geggie, Miss I. Greenwood, Miss Rachel Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Hatch, Mr. George S. Hatch, Miss M. Hellner, Mrs. Morine Hoffman, Mr. John L. Lee, Dr. Stewart MacLennan, Mrs. Mary E. McLntyre, Miss Gale Mendelsson, Miss Charlotte Messenger, Miss Mary Miller, Miss C. Morse, Miss Agnes Oteen, Miss Blenda Otten, Miss Audrey Bowen Peterson, Miss E. de Joie Picha, Miss E. Scheiber, Miss E. Scott, Mr. Edward Sellner, Mr. oames Robert Sellner, Mr. Warren Sigler, Mr. H. E. Swensen, Mr. Keith Vensel, Mrs. Esther Wier Miss E. L. Wood.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. S. W. Elliott, Mr. Adolf Zenzinger, Mr. A. A. Vickers, Mrs. Doria Harrison, Mrs. F. B. Edwards, Mr. W. Anegger, Mr. M. A. Buxton, Miss Agnes Keegan, Miss Mitzi Fallmer, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kerr-Cross, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Appleton, Dr. and Mrs. G. Kaumann, Dr. Svetoza Ritig, Mr. A. D. Deverich, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Deverich, Mr. J. R. Carroll, Mr. Donald Boll, Mr. and Mrs. C. Alessandri, Mr. Charles Cloch, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boyce, Col. F. Hodsoll, Mr. Joe Wood, Mr. Louis Walker, Mr. Whitfield Caskarat, Mr. Philip Klein, Mr. Lawrence Kelley, Mr. Rowland Bosworth, Mr. Defter Blake, Mr. John Dugan, Mr. Preston Woodlock, Mr. Theodore Hoston, Mr. Walter Klinkzols, Mr. Bernard Rankin, Mr. Thomas Curtin, Mr. Charles Dillingham, Mr. Richard Cummins, Mr. Brow, Mr. Barr, Mrs. Giudice, Mr. Luig Roncoroni, Mrs. Sara Dunn, Mr. Herbert Hunter, Mr. Gurmar Gran, Miss Pauline D. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Tilbury, Miss Corinne Bekins, Mrs. Hazel A. Murphy, Miss M. Enbank, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Piercy, Miss L. Fullhook, Mr. and Mrs. V. Priestwood, Mrs. T. Beesley, Miss V. E. Hunter, Major L. Eastwick Field, Miss J. Lubanska, Miss A. M. Smith, Miss L. Hughes, Mrs. H. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Berton, Mr. H. Walbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Polm, Miss E. M. Fersch, Miss E. L. Fersch, Mr. D. Allen, Mr. G. C. Champond, Mrs. Middelburg and baby, Mrs. Nijhoff and chold, Mr. S. H. Noeper, Mr. H. E. Clark, Messrs. H. B. and F. B. Van Brunt.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Chang Gon, Mr. Flands Walker, Miss Gladys, Mr. Herman Donker-Curtuis, Mr. Artemieff, Mr. I. E. Brown, Mr. E. B. F.lsinger, Miss Elsa Gebert, Prof. A. Gialanella, Mr. Walter Lange, Mr. H. F. Masson, Miss Penney Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. D. B. Sparks, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. Arthur Weibel, and Mr. S. Wong and Son.

Italy Bars Curb Upon Repudiators

Blocks Extension To All Of Measures Designed To Chasten Germany

Italy blocked a proposal, originally aimed at Germany, for deterrent economic action by League of Nations members against treaty repudiators, on July 29. It was Italy that was host at the tripartite Stresa conference where such measures were first suggested.

The committee at Geneva appointed to draft proposals along this line avoided an admission of failure by providing for a study by experts of just what key products necessary for the manufacture of armaments could be denied to a treaty repudiator without serious economic repercussions. These experts, to be disignated by the Portuguese president of the committee and by the League Secretary General, will report Nov. 30, thus prolonging the l[illegible] main committee, according to the New York Times.

Judicial Study Proposed

The committee also invited member nations to have their national jurists study judicial problems involved. The principal of these is whether the League's unanimity rule requires the assent of a repudiator before action can be taken against her.

The Canadian member of the committee, Dr. Walter Riddell, at today's session proposed that the economic deterrents, originally conceived to apply to the repudiation of the Versailles Treaty by Germany, should apply in all instances of treaty repudiation. Former Minister of Justice Francisci, representing Italy, strenuously objected. He insisted that the measures be restricted to Europe, as envisioned in the original League.

Although there have been many reservations from all sides the principal opposition, aside from Italy's has come from Poland and Hungary. The French, who are pressing the proposal, express satisfaction with the British attitude.

Today's session of the committee, like yesterday's was secret.

Wednesday's meeting of the League Council to discuss the Italo-Ethiopian dispute will be concluded by Saturday night, if Premier Pierre Laval of France has his way. He must be back in Paris on Sunday to issue his next batch of economic decrees. He is undoubtedly planning to make the most of this necessity to rush decisions.

Brief Council Session Seen

Today's developments in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute served generally to strengthen the previous trend limiting the Council session to finding means for continuing arbitration and toward delaying discussion of the basic issues until late in August. Once more the situation seems to depend on Great Britain, but the tendency now is to believe that they will prefer to keep arbitration alive another month to gain time.

One well-informed observer tonight went as far as to say it was already "out of the question" that the Council might enter into any discussion of the real issues between Italy and Ethiopia or take any precautionary measures against war, such as sending neutral observers to the Ethiopian frontiers, as Addis Ababa has requested. He qualified this only by stating that an effort probably would be made to get some written anti-war pledge from Italy.

The arbitration question is deemed important here only from a maneuvering viewpoint. No one seems to believe that an agreement among the arbitrators, even if it favored Italy, would induce Premier Benito Mussolini to withdraw his 200,000 men from Africa. Some reason that, if Mr. Mussolini is going to war in any event, his aggression will appear all the graver after an arbitral award in his favor.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamahiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akegi-ga Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1–

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1–

Furukuza—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utsu Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2–

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chihcisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August. 1.

Shinjuku Dejichi Gekijo—Young troupe performance, cast includes Gado, Kanya, Fukusuke, Shoen and Kotaro; "Yukinojo Henge", "Tsuzumi no Sato" and "Tkinokotta Shirsengumi" at 5 p.m. Augpst 15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Lac Aux Dames" (Tobis) with Jean-Pierre Aumon and Simone Simon, and "Evensong" (Gaumont British) with Ivelyn Laye and Fritz Kortner, August 15–21.

Shibazono-kan—"The Thin Man" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, "Kid Millions" (United) with Eddie Cantor, and "Max Baer vs. James Braddock" (RKO), August 15–21.

Cinema Ginza—"We Live Again" (United) with Fredric March and Anna Sten, and "Pageant of Lovers" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich, August 15–21.

Nihon Gekijo—"Radio no Jyoo" (PCL) with Sachiko Chiba and Hiroshi Uruki, and "North Pole Hello!" (Hither) from August 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Here is My Heart" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby and (Kitty Carlisle, and "Great Flirtation" (Paramount) with Adolph Menjou and Elissa Landi, August 15–20.

RECITALS

Grand Concert by the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. August 18 at New Band Stand at Hibiya Park.

RADIO

Saturday, August 17

Musical concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solos by Mr. Masutaka Kanazawa, 7:30 p.m.
Fantaisie ..... Mozart.
Polonnaise ..... Chopin.
Violin Solos by Miss Miyoko Matsuo,
Sonata ..... Vivaldi.
Vocal music by the vocal chorus of Sanee Society.

Sunday, August 18

Brass Band Music by the Toyama Military College Brass Band, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture and Music from Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Radio Revue, 1:20 p.m.
Biwa music, 2:15 p.m.
New Japanese music, 2:45 p.m.
Vocal music concert, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8:40 p.m.
Accordeon ensemble, 9 p.m.

Monday, August 19

Music on Street, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Symphonic Orchestra of The Imperial House Hold Department, 7:30 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:50 p.m.
The American-Japanes Swimming tourney at the Swimming Pool of the Meiji Shrine of Tokyo will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:10 p.m.

Tuesday, August 20

Jazz concert, 12:05 p.m.
Japanese juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Piano solos by Mlle Chieko Hara, 8 p.m.
Petite sonate ..... Ravel.
Ballade ..... Chopin.
Arabesque ..... Debussy.

Baldwin Says Recovery In America Slower

(Continued from Page 1)

security and cheap money to bring about conditions under which we believe ordinary business activities in the country will grow and spread so long as those conditions last."

Mr. Baldwin frankly admitted that depressed industrial regions in North England still are in a bad way, with unemployment in some district running as high as 50 per cent. He explained that one of the methods adopted for solving a regional problem was the transfer of workers. He expressed the hope that many of them would find jobs because of Air Force expansion work and the London transport scheme. He regretted the fact that new industries being established near London had not seen fit to locate in the depressed North.

Lawyer Sentenced In Kidnapper Case

Denver Man Who Defended Abductors Gets 10 Years

Ben B. Laska, a Denver lawyer who defended kindnappers, received ten years in Oklahoma City on July 29 for conspiracy in the $200,000 abduction of Charles F. Urschel, oil operator.

He denied reports that he said he had heard that he might try suicide to avoid prison, according to the New York Times.

"I know people are saying I may 'blow my top," he said. Then he demanded:

"But you never heard of a Jew killing himself, did you?"

Laska, whose conviction was hailed by the government as a victory in the drive against lawyers who defend kidnappers, protested tearfully. An appeal was filed immediately.

"Ten years," he cried. "They gave me ten years for taking a fee to defend a man; they stood me up just like I was a common criminal, instead of an attorney who has practiced his profession twenty-seven years.

"It's awful, terrible, to treat an innocent man like that."

Laska was the twentieth person to be sentenced by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught for various roles in the machine-gun abduction of the Oklahoma City oil man on July 22, 1933. Mr. Urchel was returned unharmed. Most of the ransom was recovered.

The conviction of Laska was based on testimony by Edward Feldman and his mother, Clara Feldman, that the attorney accepted from them $10,000 in "hot ransom cash" to defend Albert Bates, convicted kidnapper, later directing disposal of the remainder of Bates's $75,000 share of the ransom.

Feldman and his mother received suspended five-year sentences for their confessed part in the conspiracy.

Protesting his innocence, Laska stood up before Judge Vaughn, after motion for a new trial had been overruled.

With arms outspread, he raised a tear-streaked face.

"Judge, all I can say is, be reasonable," he pleaded. "And innocent man is going to be sentenced."

"It is not pleasant for me to sentence an attorney," said Judge Vaught. "On the other hand, an offense has been committed. Someone must pay to it."

After pronouncing sentence, the judge approved a $10,000 appeal bond.

Planets More Bulky Than Jupiter Held Improbable

The sizes of stars and planets are not accidents. Considering the subject in The Scientific American, Dr. Henry Norris Russell of Princeton decides that "a star of a given kind of matter and a given mass, after it has lost all the energy which it can possibly radiate into space and has settled down into the degenerate condition, must have a perfectly definite size and an equally definite internal constitution.* * *. The larger the mass the smaller will it be when it has shrunk to the limit."

A star composed of carbon, oxygen and heavier elements and with a mass a quarter that of the sun would end with a diameter about twice that of the earth. If the mass were half that of the sun, the final body would be half again as big as the earth,, and if it were 1.43 times as big or more, there would be no limit to contraction. From this it may be deduced that planets very much bulkier than Jupiter (diameter, 87,000 miles) are impossible.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

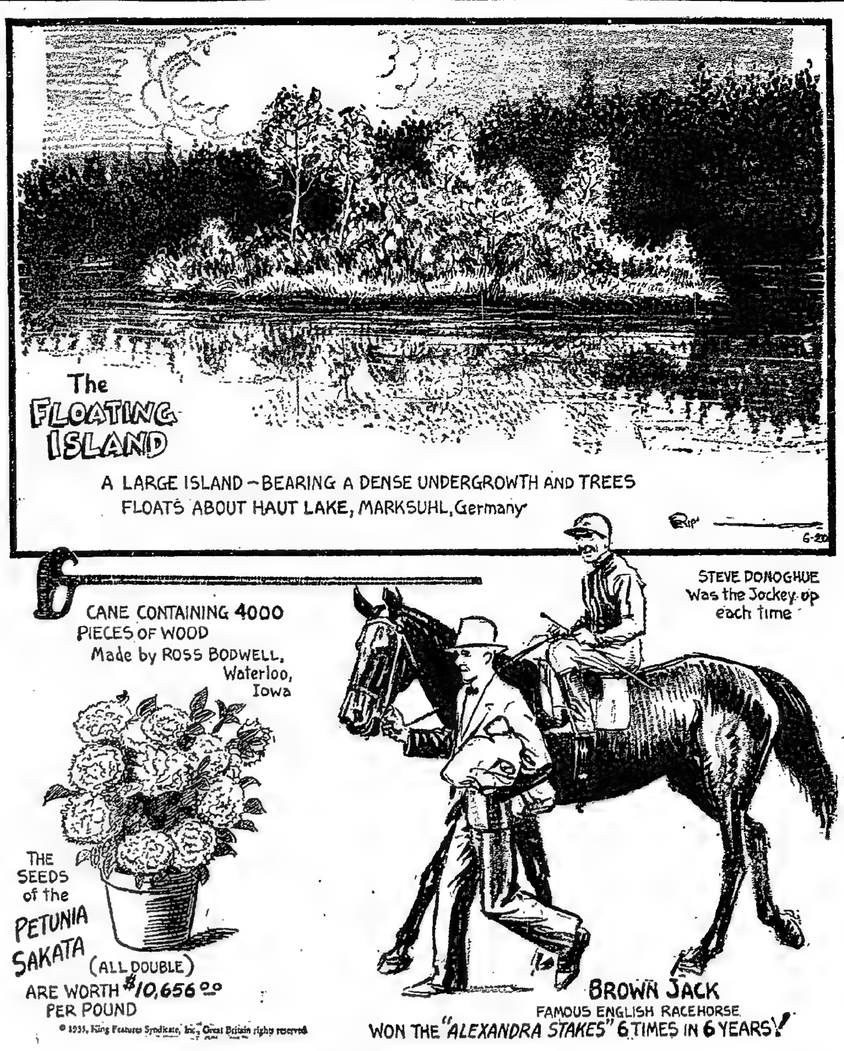

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Wandering Island

The Haut Lake near, Marksuhl in Thuringia, Germany, covers an area of about 5 acres, and is 22 feet deep. Its greatest natural curiosity is a floating island which is 78 feet long and 26 feet wide. The island is covered with verdure and trees and consists largely of a foundation of peat moss.

Seeds More Valuable Than Gold

Double petunia seeds are wholesaled to the trade at $4000 per pound or $250 per ounce. They are then sold to the consumer in packets of 600 seeds each at the price of $2 per packet. There are 200,000 seeds to an ounce. At this price they cost the consumer about $10,656 per pound—which is about 24 times as valuable as fine gold.

Bolivia To Supply Jobs For Warriors

Ex-Soldier Indians To Be Given Work On Farms

Peculiarities of Bolivia's distribution of labor may save that country from the worst of the unemployment troubles in a land to which an army returns from war.

Thanks to her large Indian population, Bolivia's army in the Chaco drew proportionately few men from the urban ranks of trade and industry, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

The old modes of living await the soldiers returning to the farm. Bolivians who hope to avoid the backwash of unemployment which followed the World War in the United States and other countries believe their country can absorb the returning Indians without serious difficulty.

The problem may be more difficult for the minority of soldiers from the educated classes.

Their absences were met chiefly in three ways: By carrying on business shorthanded; by employment of women, although this was done only to a small extent; by hiring immigrants from Chile and Peru.

The first two solutions are expected to prove relatively easy of adjustment. Observers here believe the few Bolivian working women are not likely to hold on to new-found jobs with the same tenacity that their European and North American sisters displayed.

The replacing of Chileans and Peruvians may prove more difficult Under the Buenos Aires peace protocol, Bolivian and Paraguay have ninety days to effect demobilization of their armies from the date when the international military commission in the Chaco certifies to the positions of the armies.

Washout

Once a year the newsboys of a certain district of London are taken for an outing up the Thames by a gentleman of the neighborhood, where they can bathe to their heart's content.

As one little boy was getting into the water a friend observed: "I say, Bill, ain't you dirty!"

"Yes," replied Bill. "I missed the train last year." — Vancouver Province.

"To what do you attribute your remarkable health?"

"Well," replied the very old gentleman, "I reckon I got a good start on most people by bein' born before germs was discovered, thereby havin' less to worry about."—Washington Evening Star.

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Social and Personal Notes

RETURNS TO TOKYO

H.I.H. Prince Takahito Sumi, brother of H. M. the Emperor, who has been in the Kansai and Shikoku on an inspection trip, returned to the capital at 8 a.m. Sunday from Osaka.

His Imperial Highness drove to his mansion in Aoyama. H.I.H. Prince Sumi is now a student of the Military Academy.

RETURNING IN SEPTEMBER

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Henniger are expected to return to Japan early in September. Dr. Henniger will be engaged in temperance and moral reform work in Tokyo.

FURLOUGH EXPIRES

Miss Cecile Lancaster who has been spending a year in the United States on a furlough, will return in September to resume her duties at Seinan Jo Gakko, Kokura.

MISSIONARY RETURNING

Miss Erma L. Miller will return in September following a year's furlough in the United States.

RETURNING SEPT. 6

Miss Irene Anderson will return to Japan after a furlough in the United States, on September 6.

U.S. ADDRESS

The address of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Schenck who are in the United States on a six months furlough, is "Watchung," Plainfield, N. J. They plan to return to their work in the Yokohama Union church early in 1936.

SAILING SOON

Messrs. Y. Sato, W. M. Vories, and E. V. Yoshida of the Omi Brotherhood expect to leave this month on a business trip to the United States. Then will attend the International Missionary Council at Northfield, Minnesota, in September and will probably return about the end of November.

TO BE MARRIED

The marriage of Mrs. Anais Florence O'Dell of Yokohama to Mr. John William Buttery will be solemnized on September 1. Mrs. O'Dell who is the daughter of the late Mr. Frost who was connected with the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, has been carrying on the business of her late husband, Mr. Douglas O'Dell. This includes the publication of The Japan Review, the only magazine issued in English in Yokohama. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Frost who is with her has long a been a resident of Tokyo and Yokohama and spends some of her time in Shanghai with her son and daughter there.

The wedding is to take place at Christ Church at 4 p.m. September 7, after which there will be a reception at 16-219 Yamamoto-cho.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. Joseph Lampkin, violinist, arrived at Karuizawa on August 15. He is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Millot Gabriel, No. 691.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

The concert given on Tuesday evening, August the 14, at the Karuizawa Hall, by the tenor singer, Mr. Erich Wagner, an accomplished professional artist, was exceptionally well attended by the Karuizawa residents, inspite of a heavy downpour.

Mr. Wagner, well-known in Europe, delighted the audience by his rendering of masterpieces of such composers as Schubert, Brahms, Wagner, Puccini and many others. Although the artist has an exceedlingly powerful voice, his pianissimo is of an unusual softness and delicacy, proving him to have mastered the greatest difficulties existing for the voice.

The audience appreciated especially the operatic airs such as Wagner's "Walkure" and "Lohengrin" as well as "Le pecheur de perles" by Bizet and airs from Puccini's "Tosca" and "Turandot" and he had to sing many numbers not on the program.

The artist was accompanied by Mrs. E. Simon, who displayed talent and skill.

AT RESORT HOTEL

New arrivals at the Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa on August 17 and 18 were: Mr. Sei Foun Tchin, Mr. S. Shinno, Mr. I. Ogata, Mr. S. Shimada, Mr. and Mrs. Ryser, Mr. Daisei Mr. S. Yama, Mr. G. Bartel le Weydentted.

AT LODGE DANCE

Guests at the Saturday evening dance which was given at the New Grand Lodge, Karuizawa were: Mr. and Mrs. Blomer, Mr. and Mrs. Bryden, Mr. Brown and Andrew, Mr. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Dell O'ro, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Mr. Clorieu, Mr. Geuirard, Mr. and Mrs. Hudec, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. Karl Loner, Mr. Mikimoto, Mr. Marusaiue, Mr. Polleri, Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mr. Krupka, Mr. and Mrs. Sadoc, Mr. H. Senneyax, Mr. J. Selmleice, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman, Mr. Terashima, Mr. Mr. Tanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Yamamoto and Prince F. Konoye and party.

HUMANE SOCIETY

The summer meeting of the Japan Humane Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Nitobe in Karuizawa at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Karuizawa residents and visitors are invited to attend.

AT KARUIZAWA

Guests of the American Military Attache, Major W. Carey Crane, at Karuizawa over the week-end were the American Commercial Attache, Mr. Frank Williams; the American Secretary, Mr. Morris Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of the American Consulate.

AT SUMMER RESORT

Guests at the Funuya hotel and lake-side cottages are: Mrs. R. E. Blaussen, Mrs. H. S. Peake, Mrs. Elsie Eeveritt and a child, Mr. H. G. Bidmead, Mrs. Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Scott, Mr. S. E. Clark, Miss D. E. Forshaw, Miss O. E. Symons, Mrs. Desser, Mrs. Nath, Mrs. and Miss Guyadet, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. de Figueiredo, Mr. and Mrs. Canta, Miss H. P. Verry.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Captain Antoni Siosarczyk, military attache at the Polish legation, has returned to Tokyo after a tour of the Hokkaido.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIES

The motion picture program on the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening and Thursday evening will be "Belle of the Nineties" with Mae West, Roger Pryor, Katherine DeMille, and John Mack Brown and "Three Cornered Moon" with Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen and Mary Goland.

LEAVING FRIDAY

Miss Celeste Vidigal who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. de Silva, and her friends, with Miss Amalia Nolasco, will leave Friday for their home in Macao.

IS HOUSE GUEST

Miss Alice Pillsbury is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen in Karuizawa. Miss Elizabeth Jorgensen returned to Karuizawa Sunday after visiting in Takayama with Miss Margaret Walser.

WEEK-END GUEST

The French Councellor, Mr. Barbier, spent the week-end in Karuizawa as the guest of the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens.

RETURNS TO KOBE

Mr. L. D. Dymond, general agent of the States Steamship Company at Kobe has returned after a week-end visit in Yokohama.

K.S.R.A. CONCERT

Mrs. James Fullam is the artist on the K.S.R.A. concert program for Tuesday evening. Her program will be:

Handel's Care Selve; Max Reger's Maria's Wiegennlied; Dvorak's Als die alte Mutter; Massente Massenet's Ouvre tes Yeux Bleus, Reney's Tes Yeux; A Mirthday, by Huntington Shepherd's Song, and Wings of the Woodman; By the Bend Little Night by Wintter Watts and the Blind Ploughman by Robert Clarke Mrs. Fullam will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. F. W. Clifton.

ARRIVE SUDAY

The Kokusan Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Kurama Maru arrived from the United States at Yokohama Sunday with the following passengers: Mr. J. E. Keith, Mr. K. Viguers, Miss K. Merrill, Mr. S. Matsui, Mr. K. Suzuki and Mr. K. Yoneda.

ON INSPECTION TOUR

The party of Siamese naval officers, who have been staying in the capital for some time, left Tokyo for the Kansai Sunday.

They will visit Nagoya, Kobe, Kyoto, Kure, Miyajima on their way to Kyushu, where they are expected to leave on the 27th instant for Manchoukuo.

After the trip of Manchoukuo is over, they will again visit Tokyo early in September.

FROM EUROPE

Passengers on board the N.Y.K. European liner Yasukuni Maru which docked at Kobe this morning from London via Suez, Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai inluded:

Engineer Commander Hayato Mikoshiba; Messrs. Jyotai Kubota, Hideyuki Yatsu, and Toshihiko Fukushima of the Nihon Bank. Commander Teijiro Yamazoe; Mr. Kenjiro Takahashi, Chief engineer of the Furukawa Electric Co.; Mr. Teijiro Fukunaga of the Takeda Co.; Mr. Shigeki Tashiro of London branch of the Mitsui Bussan Co., and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Yasakichi Ito, Manager of Paris branch of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Noboru Shimizu of the Hokushin Electric Machine Industry Co.; Mr. Seiko Matsuno of the Sumitomo Chemical Industry; Mr. Koji Anjo, secretary of the Mitsubishi Mining Co.; Mr. Tsunemi Yamamoto, engineer of Chosen Government-General; Mr. and Mrs. Yodo Fukuoka of London Branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank; Mr. Kiyoshi Onari, professor of the Manchurian Medical College; Mr. Shuzo Yamada of the Resource Bureau of the Cabinet.

Mr. Iwao Ayuzawa of the Institute of the International Labor Affairs; Mr. Shinihi Yagi, Japanese representative of the International Labor Conference; Mr. Choji Nakayama, Manager of Hamburg Branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank and his family.

Mr. Iwao Kakekawa, secretary of the Imperial Embassy in London, and his family; Mr. Tetsuo Sato of the S.M.R. Co.; Messrs. Eiichi Minami and Tsuneo Muramatsu, instructors of Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Soichi Kawasaki, naval attache.

Mr. Sankichi Kobayashi; Mr. Kizuku Oshiro, secretary of the Imperial Embassy in Istabul; Mr. Sawasuke Inoko, secretary of the Osaka Kinto Exporting Association; Mr. and Mrs. Inosuke Inui, painter; Mr. Kezo Shimizu, painter; Mr. Michinori Takamura, studdent.

Mr. R. J. F. Kalberer, of Rising Sun Petroleum Co., Yokohama from London; Mr. N. F. Webb, of Rising Sun Petroleum Co., Yokohama from London; Miss E. N. Drew, from London. Miss L. H. Thomas, from London, Mr. Karl E. Branstad, from Gibraltar, Mr. H. A. Battu, Merchant, from Marseilles.

LEAVES SANITARIUM

Miss Edith Kettlewell who underwent an operation for appendicitis a few weeks ago at Ogikubo Sanitarium, is now convalescing in Karuizawa, a guest at the Reischauer cottage.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Miss Charlotte B. Thomas, Mr. J. F. Steiner, Mr. G. Miller, Mr. W. Bradshaw, Mr. R. Bigazzi, Mr. E. B. Filsinger, Mr. L. K. Gourley, Mrs. R. M. Graye and child, Mr. J. A. Hanley, Mr. H. F. Masson, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Miss Penney, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. Arthur Weibel.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. A. Sandeman, Mr. A. Gialanetha, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Joubert, Mr. and Mrs. A. Basbaum.

House Of Lords Alters India Bill

India Office Issues Memo Explaining Purpose Of Changes

The India Office July 25 issued a long memorandum in explanation of the amendments made in the House of Lords to the Government of India Bill.

A very large number of the amendments were drafting amendments, and many others were consequential according to The Times, London. The memorandum describes the purpose and effect of those of a more substantial nature.

On Clause 2 an amendment was made to enable the Secretary of State to exercise outside India on behalf of his Majesty the powers in relation to the States which are to be exercisable in India only by, or by persons acting under the authority of, his Majesty's representative for the exercise of the functions of the Crown in its relations with Indian States.

The purpose of amendments to Clauses 21 and 64 is to enable the Advocate-General of the Federation and the Provinces to speak in either Chamber of the Legislature, and thus to make available to the Governor-General and Governors this official as the means of explaining their point of view to the Legislature.

Of the amendments to Clauses 45 and 93, the memorandum says that the first is intended to meet a point raised in the House of Commons that Parliament, once having given approval to the extension of a Proclamation under this clause beyond the first six months, should not be required to give approval to its further continuance (in the event of continuance being necessary for a considerable period) at such frequent intervals as six months. The amendment makes such approval necessary at intervals of 12 months. The second amendment is intended to make it clear that the period of three years in all for which a Proclamation under this clause can remain in force is a continuous period—i.e., that the three years would not be exhausted by two separate periods, perhaps with many years' interval between them, of 18 months. The effect of subclause (5) is to make it clear that any laws passed by the Governor-General or the Governor, as the case may be, in exercise of legislative powers assumed by him under this clause are not automatically to expire on the expiry of the Proclamation, but continue in force for a period of two years thereafter unless sooner repealed or re-enacted by the Legislature concerned.

The effect of amendments to Clauses 110 and 208 is to make plainer the intention of the Bill that the Indian Legislature will have no power to affect the right of the King in Council to grant special leave to appeal against the decision of Courts in India in any matter, and not only, as the Bill provides in clause 208, in respect of criminal cases.

The purpose of a new clause to follow Clause 224 is to require a High Court, it moved so to do by the Federal or a Provincial Government, to transfer to its own file and decide any case in which the validity of a Federal or Provincial Act is a material issue. The object in view is to afford means of securing an early and authoritative decision on this issue which may well be of public importance.

Amendments to Clause 303 have the effect of giving to every Governor-General, Governor, or Secretary of State, and to his Majesty's representative for the exericise of the functions of the Crown in its relations with Indian States, complete immunity during his term of office from any suit or prosecution from any Court in India and from any process, e.g., subpoena as a witness issuing from any Court in India. After these officials have ceased to hold office, the amendments provide that they shall normally have immunity from suits and prosecutions in respect of their official acts and omissions in all Courts in India. But for obvious reasons a power is retained to his Majesty in Council to sanction proceedings in India in extreme cases. The clause does not, of course, bar suits or prosecutions in the United Kingdom.

The main amendment to the Schedule substitutes direct election by voters in territorial communal constituencies for the General, Mohamedan, and Sikh seats, in place of indirect election by the Provincial Upper Houses (or Electoral Colleges in the unicameral Provinces). The arrangements for electing Anglo-Indian, Indian Christian, and European members of the Council of State are left unchanged. Six seats for women are provided as before, and under the amendment six seats are allotted for the Scheduled Castes.

Many N.Y. Pupils In Need Of Proper Foods

(Continued from Page 3)

threat of tuberculosis and other illnesses, will not be known until later.

Manhattan, where many thousands of youngsters are jammed into congested, poverty-stricken areas on the East and West Sides and in Harlem, shows the highest ratio of malnutrition—23.8 per cent— and the Bronx follows with 20.8 per cent. In 1929 the city-wide average was 13.4 per cent, one-fourth less than the present total.

Emergency Program Urged

To meet the challenge of near-starvation and illness, the report recommends a broad emergency program for rehabilitation of handicapped pupils. Leading the program is the suggestion that at least one open-air class be established in every school. In congested districts two open-air classes for each school are asked.

The report was submitted by Dr. Adela J. Smith, assistant director of health education in charge of the division. She points out that the 11,829 physically handicapped pupils who receive training in schools and the 891 others who are taught at home by visiting teachers make the division the largest of its kind in the nation. She adds that its administrative overhead is the lowest.

Dr. Smith surveys the entire field of school service to cardiopathic, crippled and tuberculous boys and girls and to those confined to homes and hospitals.

Hundreds of children, the report says, were found "in dire want for suitable clothes, food, warmth and special appliances, orthopedic shoes and glasses."

Emergency relief was obtained for them. Free medical and surgical care and nurse service were arranged for indigent families. Milk was provided for all seriously undernourished homebound youngsters. Dispossess notices were stayed for fifteen families in which there were crippled children. Summer vacations were arranged for hundreds of the handicapped.

"In practically every family, home and school, relief work had to be accomplished before each physically handicapped child could be suitably and comfortably adjusted for his special education," the report says.

Epileptics Special Problem

It calls special attention to the plight of epileptics, barred from schooling by inadequate facilities. It warns that many children in this class are becoming "psychopathic cases due to their suspension from school, worry over the loss of educational facilities and lack of interesting occupation while their playmates brothers and sisters are at school."

As an indication of the "dividends" which the division's work brings, Dr. Smith includes in her report a bundle of letters from children, parents and friends—pathetic little tokens telling of the blessings that have resulted from the special training provided for all types of handicapped boys and girls.

Among the recommendations in the report are the following:

Day camps for tuberculous children in Brooklyn and Queens and additional day camps in Manhattan.

At least two cardiopathic classes in every school district.

Enough home teachers to extend educational privileges to all homebound physically handicapped children who would profit thereby, including chronic medical cases.

Sufficient increase in the personnel of the division, including more assistants for field work, two visiting teachers and one psychologist.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akozigа Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1-

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance: "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 1-

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1-

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2-

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

Shinjuku Doichi Gekijo—Young troupe performance, cast includes Gado, Kanya, Fukusuke, Shoen and Kotaro; "Yukinojo Henge", "Tsuzumi no Sato" and "Ikinokotta Shinsengumi" at 5 p.m. August 15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Lac Aux Dames" (Tobis) with Jean-Pierre Aumon and Simone Simon, and "Evensong" (Gaumont British) with Ivelyn Laye and Fritz Kortner, August 15-21.

Shibazono-kan—"The Thin Man" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, "Kid Millions" (United) with Eddie Cantor, and "Max Baer vs. James Braddock" (RKO), August 15-21.

Cinema Ginza—"We Live Again" (United) with Fredric March and Anna Sten, and "Pageant of Lovers" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich, August 15-21.

Nihon Gekijo—"Radio no Joo" (PCL) with Sachiko Chiba and Hiroshi Uruki, and "North Pole Hello!" (Hither) from August 11-20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Here is My Heart" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby and (Kitty Carlisle, and "Great Flirtation" (Paramount) with Adolph Menjou and Elissa Landi, August 15-20.

RADIO

Monday, August 19

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Symphonic Orchestra of The Imperial Household Department, 7:30 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:50 p.m.
The American-Japanese Swimming tourney at the Swimming Pool of the Meiji Shrine of Tokyo will be broadcast by 690 K.C. 7:10 p.m.

Tuesday, August 20

Jazz concert, 12:05 p.m.
Japanese juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Piano solos by Mlle Chieko Hara, 8 p.m.
Petite sonate ..... Ravel.
Ballade ..... Chopin.
Arabesque ..... Debussy.

Wednesday, August 21

New Japanese Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Art Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Musical concert on the Awaji Island, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast at 12:50 p.m.

Mrs. Hanau, Noted French Swindler Takes Life In Cell

An overdose of narcotics, taken in her jail cell, ended on July 19 the spectacular financial career of Mrs. Marthe Hanau, "financial wizard" of Paris.

The police immediately opened an investigation to determine how the narcotics reached the cell in which she had spent six months of the three-year sentence imposed upon her at her last trial for swindling, says the New York Times.

A report from the Fresnes prison said Mrs. Hanau, whose get-rich-quick schemes drew francs from the hiding places of thousands of small savers throughout France, had been unconscious since she took the narcotics on Monday.

Mrs. Hanau associated with government leaders, financiers and other notables at the height of her career. At one time she operated a bank with 400 branches in France. She published two journals to advance her ideas. One which she continued to direct from prison, gave financial tips and often exposed scandals before they reached the ears of the authorities.

Her publication brought her back into cantact with the law after her conviction with her ex-husband, Lazare Bloch, in March, 1931, on charges of swindling. At that time she was sentenced to two years in prison but was released because she had been held since 1928 awaiting trial.

A secret report of the Prefect of Police concerning Mrs. Hanau's activities appeared in the newspaper and Pierre-Etienne Flandin, then Minister of Finance, charged it had been stolen.

Back in the hands of the police, she started a hunger strike that lasted thirteen days, focussed the attention of all France upon her and finally forced the police to take her to a hospital. She escaped, however, but was returned to the prison. There she renewed the hunger strike.

Mrs. Marthe Hanau and her business partner, Lazare Bloch, who was her divorced husband, had been trying all their lives to make a fortune. First, she peddled linen in Montmartre, then she had a perfume shop which failed. With the advent of the war she sold a tubed "soldiers' comforter," but it go her into trouble when the authorities discovered it was made of rum and coffee.

She opened a soap shop, made the acquaintance of a mysterious "Mrs. Joseph" who staked her to a small capital in 1926 and she conceived the idea of starting a financial newspaper, the Gazette of France, which had a great success as an independent journal of information for investors.

Several subsidiaries for placing and investing funds were organized and agents started working in all parts of France. The concern eventually controlled five big offices in Paris and 400 branches. Investments were kept secret, complainants were bought off, and unprotesting victims paid the costs.

Agents of the couple tempted small investors with offers of huge profits. Prominent names were listed as contributors to the Gazette; some were faked, others obtained at high prices. An account was established at the Bank of France and inquirers were told to address the Gazette in care of the Bank.

Investigators found her books hid a bankruptcy that had assets of 11,000,000 francs and liabilities of 110,000,000. Mrs. Hanau and her former husband were arrested in December, 1928. High personages were implicated and a political crisis was threatened.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

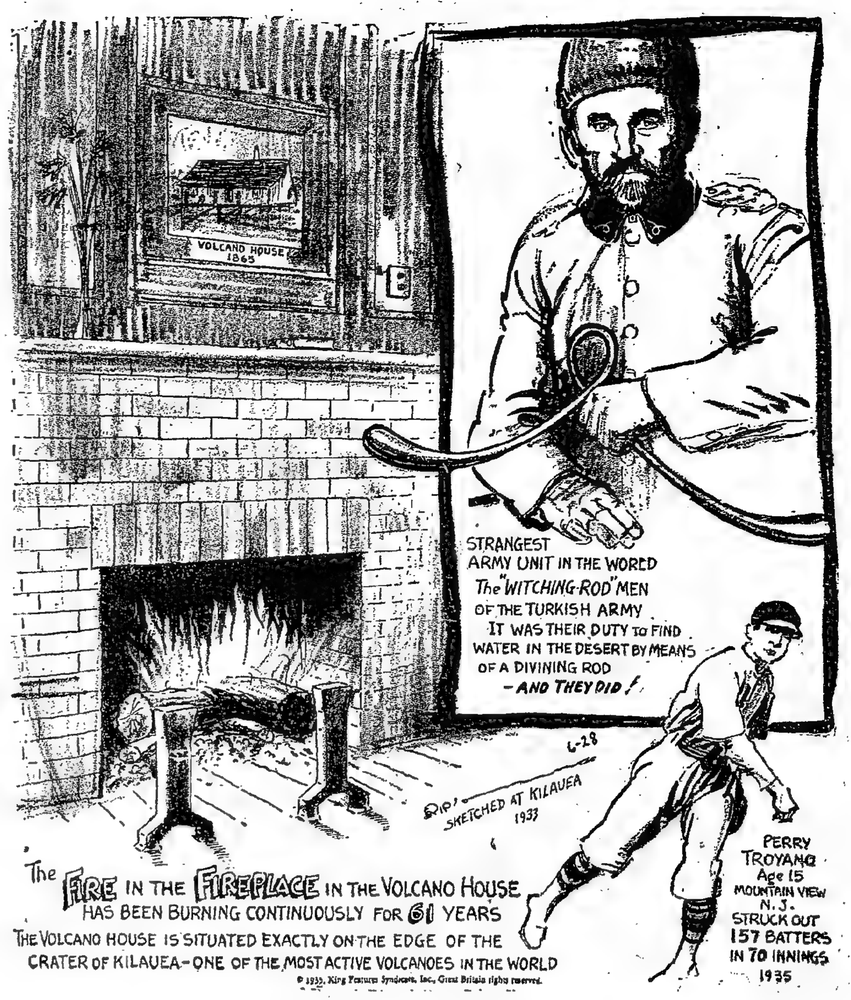

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Eternal Fire

Situated exactly on the edge of the active volcano, Kilauea, on the island of Hawaii, is the Volcano House, from the front veranda of which, one can gaze down on Haleamaumau, the huge firepit of Pele, the Goddess of Fire. Kilauea has been active an average of once a year for the past 35 years, and in the great fire pit the lava has been burning and boiling continuously since time immemorial. Almost as constant, however, is the fire in the delightful hearth of the Volcano House, which has been burning continuously for 61 years. The fire, lighted there in 1874, has never been allowed to go out.

The Witching Squad

During the World War both the Austrian and German Army High Commands drafted the International Society of Diving Rod Men into service for the purpose of locating hidden springs of water in the arid regions of Eastern and Southern Europe. These military commands speak highly of the success of the diving rod.

When Turkey entered the war on the side of the Central Powers, she organized a regular company of "Divining Rod" men. They were equipped with a rod made of iron as thick as a finger, and bore on the dollar of their uniform the emblem of their vocation. Their commander was Major Graeve, a famous German "Douser". In three desert campaigns, the company is said to have rendered signal service, by locating numerous hidden springs in the waterless deserts of Sinai, Palestine and Suez.

The "rod" is said to have a negative and a positive pole. Only the right hand reacts to the presence of water through mysterious emanations from the soil. A "douser's" record in the Turkish army was excellent if his divining was 70 per cent correct.

Bathing Suit Shocks California Lifeguard

Rengo

LOS ANGELES,—Miss Ann Christie, who is a movie actress, appeared at the Hermosa Beach police police station to ask if a fish-net bathing suit she was wearing really was objectionable.

She introduced herself to Mr. Eddie Messenger, the Chief of Police, and deposed as follows:

"Chief, a nasty old lifeguard chased me off the beach because he thought this fish-net bathing suit was too revealing. So I wore it down here to show you. What do you think?"

Mr. Messenger wrinkled his brow and squinted at the delightful Miss Christie.

"What's beneath the net?" he asked. "Is that er—you, or what is it?"

"Why, that's flesh-colored jersey," said Miss Christie.

"Well, in that case, I think the suit is all right." The Chief of Police replied. 'Til try to get the City Council to overrule the lifeguard."

Hermosa Beach is known for being pretty strict about its bathing apparel.

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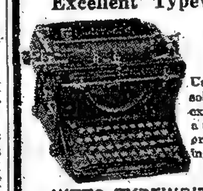

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SOUTH SEAS LINE (Fortnightly)
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SAIGON-BANGKOK LINE (Monthly)
Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe, Moji, Keelung, Saigon, Bangkok.

JAPAN-PHILIPPINE LINE (Fortnightly)
Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe, Moji Nagasaki, Manila, Cebu, Zamboanga, Davao.

KOBE-KEELUNG LINE (3 Sailings per Fortnight)
Kobe, Moji, Keelung.

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Osaka-Tientsin Line	3 Sailings a Fortnight
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Yokohama-Tientsin Line	2 Sailings a Month
Takao-Tientsin Line	2 to 3 Sailings per Month
Takao-Canton Line	Fortnightly
Keelung-Hongkong Line	Weekly
Keelung-Foochow-Amoy Line	3 Sailings per Month

Besides the above mentioned, Mail and Passenger Services are maintained by over Thirty Regular Lines, calling at all important ports in Japan, as well as the Straits, Dutch East Indies, Formosa, China, Korea, etc.

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可郵物便郵種三第

Social and Personal Notes

LEAVES FOR KARUIZAWA

Miss Sally Ibison of St. Luke's International Medical Center left Tokyo this morning for Karuizawa where she will be the guest of Mrs. Susie Romisch. Miss Ibison plans to spend the first 10 days of her vacation in Karuizawa.

BARON DAN LEAVING

Baron Ino Dan, director of the Society for International Cultural Relations, will leave for America at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. He will show a Japanese art collection including some 500 pieces from his own collection in chief cities in the United States. He expects to return to Tokyo at the end of this year.

SAYONARA PARTY

A sayonara party will be held for Karuizawa residents at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Karuizawa hall under the auspices of the Society for International Cultural Relations and the hall. This will conclude the programs given by the two organizations at the summer resort this year. There will be addresses by members of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai and a display of monochrome and polychrome paintings. A buffet supper will be served.

EXHIBITION OPENS

Mr. P. Irwin Brown will open his exhibition at the Mampei hotel, Karuizawa, today and continue it for five days. His work is of Karuizawa scenes and it is expected that a large number of the resort residents will attend his show.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

The Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert, has returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa where he spent the early part of the season.

RETURNING THIS FALL

Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Shaver, (M.E.S.) and their children expect to return to Japan in the early autumn, and will be stationed at Matsuyama. Eleanor, on account of whose health the greater part of their furlough was spent in Tucson, Arizona, is greatly improved, and will re-enter the Canadian Academy for the autumn term.

WINS REAPPOINTMENT

Miss Ida L. Shannon, (M.E.S.) expects to return to Hiroshima early in September, and has been re-appointed to the Hiroshima Jogakuin.

RETURNING IN SEPTEMBER

Miss Katherine Shannon, (M.E.S.) expects to return to Japan early in September, and will take up her work at the Palmore English Girl's School.

DR. WAINWRIGHT RETURNING

Dr. S. H. Wainwright, (M.E.S.) is expected to return to Tokyo early in September. Mrs. Wainwright and Elizabeth are not expected until later.

NEW MISSIONARIES

Dr. Perry A. Webber, Ph. D., (S.D.A.) and family are expected to arrive in Japan in September, 1935. Dr. Webber will work in connection with the Seventh Day Adventist Mission's Theological Training School in Chiba prefecture.

RETURNING FROM FURLOUGH

Rev. R. C. and Mrs. Wright, (U.C.C.) are expected to return to Japan early in September and will be stationed in Toyama.

TEACHERS' PARTY

The association of Foreign Teachers in Japan enjoyed a tea party at Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Martin's house No. 1008, Karuizawa on last Saturday and about 40 teachers and guests attended. Among them were Prof. Deal Rd of the Imperial University of Taiwan, who came to Karuizawa for the opening of the Karuizawa Catholic Church.

HAS MINOR OPERATION

Mr. Victor Hensen of Kobe is in the Karuizawa Sanatorium where he had his tonsils removed Saturday. Miss Fagy Hensen, Mr. Hensen's daughter, is in Karuizawa too, and is spending a few days at the home of Dr. Read.

KARUIZAWA VISITOR

Miss Caroline Smith who is spending her summer days in Lake Nojiri, spent the week-end in Karuizawa.

AT RESORT

Miss Foot of Kyoto is spending a few days in Karuizawa with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Foote.

RETURNS HOME

Miss Grace Heckelman who had been in the Karuizawa Sanatorium for several weeks, where she underwent an operation has recovered and returned to her home No. 873, Karuizawa a few days ago.

LEAVING KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. K. Inouye and daughter Londa, who had been in Karuizawa for a few weeks are returning to Tokyo tomorrow.

ON ALPS TRIP

Mr. Percy Grant, Mr. Luben, Dr. Start left for Japan Alps this morning. They are expected to return to Karuizawa in a few days.

FORMER PRESIDENT COMING

According to an official report reaching the Foreign Office from the Japanese Legation in Mexico, General Don Abelando Rodriguez, former President of Mexico, will visit Japan shortly.

General Rodriguez accompanied by his wife will sail from Los Angeles on August 22 for Japan aboard the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru and stay in Japan for about a month. Upon receipt of the report, the Foreign Office is busy making preparation to welcome the veteran statesman of Mexico.

Viscount Kintomo Mushakoji, Japanese Ambassador to Germany visited the War Minister General Senjuro Hayashi at the latter's official residence at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Viscount Mushakoji is stated to have made reports on the general situation in Europe with special reference to the German situation.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Allen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Allen, to Mr. Leslie Turney Fairfax Edmett of Umtali, Southern Rhodesia. Miss Allen who is at the British Embassy, left Tokyo Saturday to spend her vacation with her mother in Karuizawa at the home of Mrs. Kato.

DELEGATES GRANTED IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Admiral Isamu Takeshita and Lieutenant-General Shigeharu Ninomiya, Japanese representatives to the conference of American Veterans of foreign Wars to open on September 15 at New Orleans, Louisiana, were received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor Monday afternoon at the Imperial villa at Hayama.

The delegates will leave Yokohama for the United States on August 22 aboard the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru and attend the conference at the invitation of America.

After visiting various states interviewing prominent Government officials and civilians following the conference, they will return to Yokohama on November 3 aboard the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru.

DELEGATES RETURN

Messrs. Shinichi Yagi and Saitaro Ide, delegates of Japanese Labor to the 19th session of the Internatonal Labor Conference at Geneva, arrived in Kobe Monday morning from Europe aboard the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru.

Also arriving on the same boat was Mr. Shuzo Yamada, Chief of the Investigation Section of the General Affairs Division of the Resources Bureau in the Cabinet.

CALLS ON PREMIER

Viscount Kintomo Mushakoji, Japanese Ambassador to Germany who is now in Tokyo on furlough, paid a visit of courtesy to the Premier Admiral Katsuke Okada at the latter's official residence at 10 a.m. Monday.

In the interview, Viscount Mushakoji is reported to have made reports on the general situation in Europe.

K.S.R.A. CONCERT

Mrs. James Fullam, lyric soprano, will be soloist at this evening's concert at Karuizawa. Mrs. F. W. Clifton of Shanghai will play the piano accompaniment.

LEAVING JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. George Motherwell and their two daughters will sail Friday on the new North German Lloyd liner Potsdam for Europe en route to the United States where they will make their permanent home. They will reside in Illinois. Mr. Motherwell has been connected with the Nissan Jidosha company for the last two years.

SAILED TODAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaish motor vessel 'Kirishima Maru' from Yokohama for the United States at 3 p.m. today, with the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Milan Rupert, teachers at Peiping; Mr. Lennig Sweet, Y.M.C.A. Secretary in Shanghai; Mr. Lawrence Durgin, student; Miss Sue Denny, teacher; Mr. Shin Takeuchi, Mr. Susumu Nishida, Mr. Saburo Matsuyama, Miss Tokuko Inagaki, students; and Miss Taki Fujita, teacher at Tsuda college.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. E. M. Gull, Mr. W. W. Taylor, Mr. H. Rossbach, Mr. Lenning Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schwarz, Miss D. Wise, Miss N. W. Barcombe, Mr. D. Bell, Mr. W. Bradshawa, Mrs. R. W. Graye and child, Mr. G. Miller, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Miss Penney, Mr. E. Bockaert, Mr. J. F. Steiner, Mr. Arthur Wiebel.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. John M. Miller, Mr. Arthur Slocum, Mrs. Alex Howell and daughter, Mrs. A. P. Lucker and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Vagneux, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce, Mr. T. Beziand, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Divers, Mr. W. N. Lilley Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tolley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kellen, Mrs. H. B. Hagen, Miss Ruth Blair, Miss Ruth Blair, Miss Marjorie Pickering, Mr. Dennis S. John, Mr. Edwards S. Rendell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Friedman, Miss Pauline Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lang, Mr. G. A. Haly, Mr. N. G. Beale, Mr. W. T. Dexter, Mrs. V. Crosmann, Miss J. Koehake, Miss J. Denvel, Miss M. Bounan, Miss E. Dickson, Miss E. Engle, Miss M. L. Dyett, Mr. A. A. Vickers, Miss C. S. Wilson, Mr. M. A. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gadzwa, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fugaroli and Mr. R. Wright.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Shirota, Mr. T. Okamoto, ly, Mr. K. Suzuki, Mr. K. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kawakita and famil- Mrs. K. Goto, Miss Y. Goto, Mr. K. bAe, Mr. K. Ano, Mr. S. Maruyama, Mr. S. Nakagawa, Mr. K. Abe, Mr. M. Yoshikawa, Mr. Handley Derry, Mr. J. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones and two sons, Mr. Y. Hasegawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Matsuno, Mr. nad Mrs. J. Yoshikawa and family, Mr. T. Uyeno, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ohmori, Mr. and Mrs. M. Abe, Mr. Y. Ishida, Mr. S. Hirabayashi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ozawa, Mr. T. Sow, Mr. M. Fujii, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Pou, Mr. S. Masamori, Mr. Y. Hirano, Mr. S. Imai.

COFFE HOUSE IN KARUIZAWA

The "Brazil Coffee House" under the management of the Grand Brazil Coffee Sales & Propaganda H.Q. has been opened at the Mampei Market. Karuizawa. The new shop where both hot and cold genuine Brazilian coffee is served in becoming popular among Karuizawa residents.

Pitcher Retires Mad Dog And Wins Game, 6 To 4

Garland Hodson, Kansas City All-Americans pitcher, pitched in a pinch in Kansas City on July 27 and his calm, deliberate throw retired a mad dog that had brought panic into a ball game. The dog dashed first at John Ruthledge, catcher, best protected man on the diamond. A padded mitt sent the animal rolling.

Regaining his footing, the dog ran toward first baseman William Burns, according to the New York Herald Tribune. The dog was gaining on Burns when Hodson wound up is speed ball and threw it unerringly. the animal dropped—dead.

P. S.—The All-Americans beat the Kansas Feed team 6 to 4.

Red Penetration Into US Revealed

Great Credit Claimed In Moscow Report For Activity In American Strikes

MOSCOW, July 28.—Orders from the Comintern (Communist International) to Communist parties in capitalist countries, including the United States, were made public at Moscow on July 28, according to the Moscow correspondent of the New York Times.

They specifically direct the American Communist party to extend its influence in the regular labor unions by boring from within and to take advantage of the discontent of both industrial workers and farmers in order to create a united proletarian front.

The orders were included in the report of the executive committee of the Comintern delivered by William Pieck, German delegate, to the Seventh Congress, now convening here. The report also contained a suggestion that American church property be confiscated to aid the unemployed.

"In the Soviet Union," is reads, "in the famine of 1921, for example, the people forced the clergy of the reactionary Christian church to turn over to the masses their gold and silver in order to succor the hungry. The people in Germany, the United States, Austria and other countries should force the wealthy, the church and the State to open their treasuries for those who are hungry."

Mr. Pieck, in analyzing the position of the Communist party in the United States, said it had grown numerically and in influence among wide masses of workers, farmers and intelligentsia.

"But in order further to widen its influence among the workers, the masses of the party must grow and strengthen its position in a number of trade union movements," the report continued, "and must more energetically than before carry on the struggle for the creation of a wide party movement among workers and farmers so as to form a coalition of all worker organizations against the bourgeoisie." In recent Communist activities in the United States, Mr. Pieck said, revolutionary workers have succeeded in extending their influence in many organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and have had a decisive hand in the most important strikes of 1934, including the seamen's strike on the Pacific Coast and the San Francisco general strike.

Mr. Pieck also said that American Communists had drafted an unemployment insurance law that had won support from trade unions and the advanced intelligentsia.

Referring to the weaknesses in the work of Communists in the United States, however, he said they had succeeded in interesting only 10 to 20 per cent of the unemployed and had made no effective use of hunger marches. He also criticized the Communists for not attempting to win support from farmers, who were discontented by low prices, until the farmers' movement was waning.

Revolution Not Ripe

Mr. Pieck admitted that revolutionary developments in capitalist countries were not yet ripe, but confirmed the fact that the new and more moderate course of the Communist party was by no means an abandonment of the world revolutionary purpose.

"The victory of socialism on a world scale in a brief historic period is assured if peace is maintained, thus making possible new victories of socialism in U. S. S. R.," he said. "The capitalist system will not leave the stage without a struggle. Certain capitalist countries may overcome unfavorable conditions temporarily, thus easing the position of bourgeoisie, but this cannot lead to stabilization and to recession of the revolutionary wave.

"No matter what direction the development takes, the world is headed for revolution."

Earl Browder, general secretary of the American Communist party, spoke at last night's session, saying the party had penetrated all strata of American workers after purging the ranks of Trotskyists and deviationists. He asserted that the Negro membership had grown considerably.

100 Soldiers Bar Matamoros Coup

Take Control Of Mexican City And Prevent Ousting Of Local Regime By Agrarians

While agents of President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico conferred late on July 24 with Governor Rafael Villareal of the State of Tamaulipas in an effort to work out the present political revolution in that State, the old city of Matamoros, just across the Rio Grande River from Brownsville, Texas, was under martial law, with General Gazriel Cervera in charge.

General Cervera stepped into Matamoros that afternoon just before 4 p.m., the deadline that had been set by the 2,500 armed peasants for a march on the City Hall, forcibly to oust the city administration, according to the New York Times.

Mayor Rafael Mounguia and his staff, including city policemen, had held the city hall, declaring they would rather die fighting than turn it over the Agrarians. It appeared for a time that there would be a bloody encounter, and citizens living near the main plaza were warned to leave their homes by former Mayor Roberto Garcia, who himself had been ousted from office in 1932. He has been picked as representative of the Agrarians.

Meanwhile, it appeared certain that the Federal Government of Mexico would take a strong hand in affairs of the entire State government, as the Mexican Minister of the Interior Silvano Barba Gonzales, went to Tampico late today for a conference with Governor Villareal.

At sundown today, the peasants who have for two days besieged Matamoros started disbanding, confident that their interests would be taken care of. It was freely predicted that Mayor Munguia and his administration would not go back into office, although definite action was being held up pending the outcome of the conference at Tampico between Governor Villareal and the Minister of the Interior.

At the border city of Reynosa, the present government remained in power, the threatened peasant invasion failing to materialize. Nuevo Laredo was in the hands of the military forces.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosske, Tosshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance, "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akozi-ga Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1-

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatsppe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1-

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1-

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2-

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

Shinjuku Dojichi Gekijo—Young troupe performance, cast includes Gado, Kanya, Fukusuke, Shoen and Kotaro; "Yukinojo Henge", "Tsuzumi no Sato" and "Ikinokotta Shinsengumi" at 5 p.m. August 15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Les Aux Dames" (Tobis) with Jean-Pierre Aumon and Simone Simon, and "Evensong" (Gaumont British) with Ivelyn Laye and Fritz Kortner, August 15-21.

Shibazono-kan—"The Thin Man" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, "Kid Millions" (United) with Eddie Cantor, and "Max Baer vs. James Braddock" (RKO), August 15-21.

Cinema Ginza—"We Live Again" (United) with Fredric March and Anna Sten, and "Pageant of Lovers" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich, August 15-21.

Nihon Gekijo—"Radio no Jyoo" (PCL) with Sachiko Chiba and Hiroshi Uruki, and "North Pole Hello!" (Hither) from August 11-20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Here is My Heart" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby and (Kitty Carlisle, and "Great Flirtation" (Paramount) with Adolph Menjou and Elissa Landi, August 15-20.

RADIO

Tuesday, August 20

Japanese juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Piano solos by Mlle Chieko Hara, 8 p.m.
Petite sonate ..... Ravel.
Ballade ..... Chopin.
Arabesque ..... Debussy.

Wednesday, August 21

New Japanese Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Art Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Musical concert on the Awaji Island, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast at 12:50 p.m.

Thursday, August 22

Light musical concert by the Osaka Jazz Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Katobushi music, 8 p.m.
Gramoprone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m. (in case there is no broadcast of baseball match at tre time)

Poles Threaten To Coerce Danzig

Press Is Irate Over Disregard By Nazi Of Restrictions On Customs Collections

The Warsaw press on July 24 appealed to the government to use all its authority to break Danzig's resistance against the Finance Minister's order forbidding Danzig customs officials to handle goods imported into Poland proper.

Arthur Greiser's announcement that he had ordered customs officers to disregard the new Polish regulations was considered there as "action in direct violation of Poland's treaty rights," according to the New York Times.

Hitherto, in Polish comment on the Danzig situation, Germany has seldom been mentioned. Now, however, in reply, the Berlin press, which is reported here generally to take the Danzig viewpoint, Germans are warned that their support of the Danzig Senate may affect adversely Polish-German relations.

The government organ Kuryer Poranny expressed regret that the German press, failing to understand the recent Polish decision, presented it to the public as an attack against Danzig.

"Berlin should understand," this newspaper says, "that Poland, fully recognizing Danzig's right to national independence, cannot tolerate violation of her vital economic interest.

"The German people do not know, perhaps, that, after withdrawal of the Reich subsidies, Danzig could not afford to finance the huge National Socialist party machinery. The Polish Government is always ready to aid Danzig, but only if it is able to control the credit policy of the Bank of Danzig.

The newspaper voices the opinion of Warsaw governmental circles that Danzig's financial difficulties are mainly caused by extravagant spending by the government and a dangerous credit policy by the Bank of Danzig, which, under government pressure, lent large sums to various Nazi organizations.

"The tariff dispute with Danzig," says the nationalist Wieczor Warszawski, came at a time of important changes in the Baltic, where the balance of power is being upset by the Anglo-German naval agreement. All the Baltic countries, including Poland, now seem to be menaced by the growing German navy. Danzig events are being watched here with more than usual interest."

Composer Marks 'Hot Time' Jubilee

T. A. Metz, 88, Tells How Song That Started Ragtime Vogue Was Written 50 Years Ago

Fifty years after writing the music of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," Theodore A Metz, the composer, who is 88 years old, has written a new song, "There's a Secret in My Heart."

In July 24 the song was sung for the first time in public by Dale Wimbrow over radio station WJZ, New York City, and Mr. Metz was a guest of honor at the broadcast and introduced on the air in a coast-to-coast hook-up.

As part of the golden jubilee celebration of the writing of the song which became the favorite air of the soldiers in the Spanish-American War and marked the beginning of jazz, then called ragtime, Mr. Metz, at his desk in the office of the Edward B. Marks Music Publishing Company, in the RCA Building, told of the birth of the song, says the New York Times.

"I hope my new song will achieve at least something of the popularity that greeted my composition of half a century ago," he said. "It is a waltz song, and teachers of ballroom dancing tell me that the waltz is coming into its own. In its production I have collaborated with a lyric writer sixty years younger than myself, Stanley Adams.

"Fifty years ago I was the leader of the band of McIntyre and Heath's Ministrels. One day while on tour we passed through a small place in Mississippi called Old Town. A building was on fire. McIntyre remarked, "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight." The idea of the air flashed into my mind, and I soon completed it. The words were supplied by members of the troupe.

"'Hot Time' gave the first idea of jazz, and it is still being played, being one of the most popular airs for parades and other celebrations in the movies. While we sang the song with the minstrels, it did not attain real popularity until the Spanish-American War.

"Theodore Roosevelt, the late President, greeted me in Chicago by saying: 'I'm proud to shake the hand of the man who wrote the song that stirred the nation.'"

Two years ago Mr. Metz composed the "President Roosevelt March" in honor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Former popular hits of the Nineties which he wrote and for which he received no compensation, he says, were "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ah" and "Sweet Marie."

New US Neutrality Bill Introduced In House by McReynolds

Rengo

WASHINGTON, August 17—A new bill designed to establish a new neutrality policy for the United States, was today introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman San D. McReynolds of Tennessee, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee.

It is understood that among other things, the bill seeks to empower the President so that he could, by proclamation, forbid:

1. The export of munitions to nations at war;
2. The sale or purchase of securities by belligerent nations within the United States;
3. The entry of any foreign submarine in American ports; and
4. United States' citizens from traveling on ships of belligerent nations.

Gilson Gardner Dies

Nippon Dempo-United Press

WASHINGTON, August 17—Mr. Gilson Gardner, former personal aide to E. W. Scripps died today of heart failure.

All Is Now Clear

Lexicographic note with a British twist to it: In the Shorter Oxford Dictionary, "to make whoopee" is defined as "to go on the razzle-dazzle."—New Yorker.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

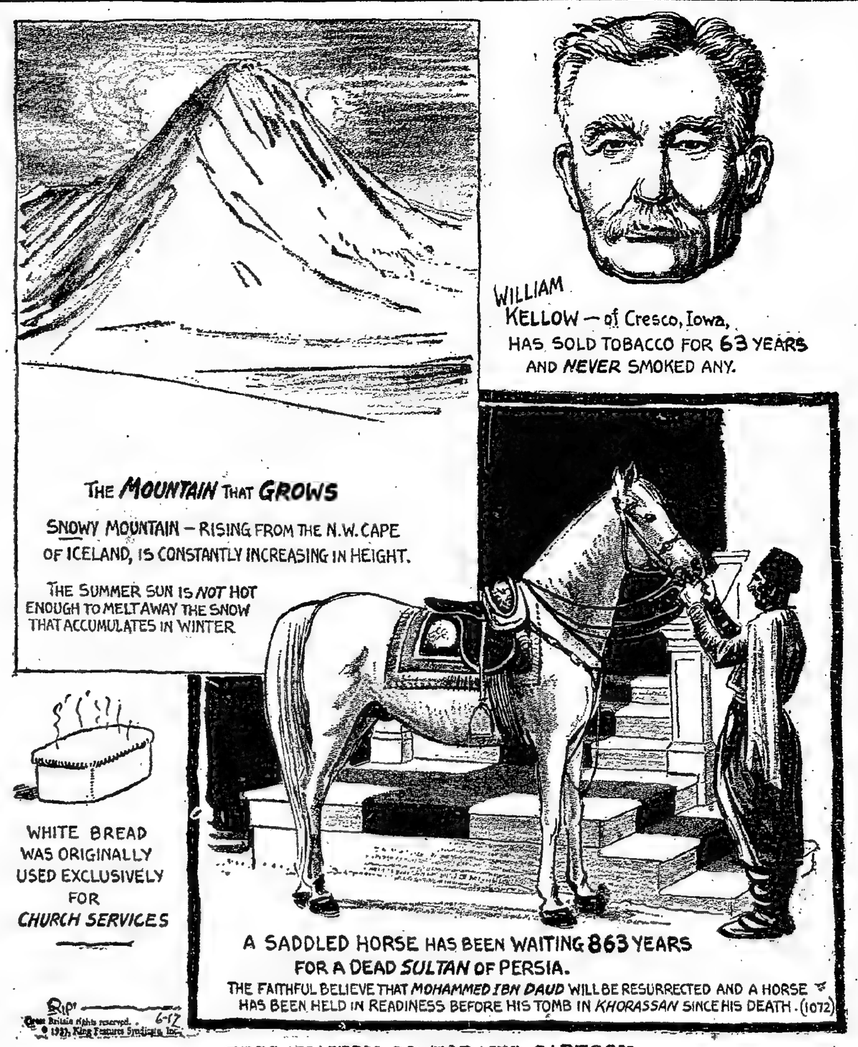

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Horse Waiting For 863 Years

Mohammed Ibn Daud (1029-1072) Sultan of Persia and of the vast part of the world lying between the Tigris and the Oxus, was called Adhaddedin (Protector of the Faith). Through great conquests, he extended the frontiers of his realm, and accumulated great treasures. There were 1200 sovereigns and princes among his subjects. He died in 1072, and was buried in Meru, Khorassan. His rule coincided with one of the Golden Ages of Persia.

After his death, folklore and legend attached themselves to his memory. It was predicted that he would rise from his tomb, mount his horse and lead his subjects to new conquests and greatness. So strong was this faith, that in all the intervening 872 years since his death, the mosque has held a saddled horse in readiness, against the time when the Sultan will emerge from his tomb, to resume the reins of mount and government. It is the strangest manifestation of faith and attachment I have ever encountered among the strange peoples of the Orient.

Growing Mountain

The snow covered summit of Snafellsjoekul in Iceland, 4715 feet high, lies way above the snow line, so that its snow does not melt in the summer season. The glacier continues growing in height each year.

Movie Actress Gets Decree As Cabot Fails To Contest

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—Adrienne Ames, motion-picture actress, received an interlocutory decree of divorce today from her third husband, Bruce Cabot, film actor. She testified Cabot did not love her and "was not cut out for marriage."

Jacques Etienne de Bujac was the name on the interlocutory decree, that being Cabot's legal name. Cabot did not contest the case.

Custody of the actress's 12-year-old daughter was awarded to her. It was her child by her first marriage to Derward Truax, a Texas oil man. The girl had been legally adopted by Stephen Ames, her second husband, and late by Cabot.

The actress and Cabot were married at Carlisbad, N. M., Oct. 31, 1933, and separated twelve days ago. Property settlement was made out of court.

Free Masons Dissolved

Nippon Dempo-United Press

BERLIN, Aug 17—The Minister of Interior Dr Wilhelm Frick has ordered the dissolution of all the existing Free Mason lodges and the confiscation of their property.

British Set Up Steering-Gear Investigation

(Continued from Page 3)

attention here owing to statements of an analogous kind made by no less an authority than Lord Runciman, veteran shipowner and father of Mr. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade in the now existing British Government. Addressing the North of England Shipping Association at Blyth on June 13, Lord Runciman said: "Fully two thirds of the founderings that happen in the Atlantic—I am talking to you now as an old sailor who has been through storms both in sail and steam—are through overloading. There is a very narrow margin between safety and unsafety, and only those who have encountered Atlantic storms can realize it. . . . The sooner we cause the president of the Board of Trade, a member of my own family, to tackle this matter, and get an international agreement that the freeboard should be altered and vessels not to be overloaded as they are at present, the better."

The question has been taken up strongly alike in the London press and in British shipping circles generally. The only question now is, not whether action should be taken, but now to choose a method of procedure most likely to prove effective for reform.

Toyo Boseki Kabushiki Kaisha

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Number of Looms:	COTTON	1,764,000
	SILK	82,000
	RAYON	35
Number of Spindles:	COTTON.....	18,000

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Total Assurances in Force ¥1,642,573,821
Number of Policies in Force...1,186,915
Total Assets ¥346,563,089
(At the end of June 1935)

Social and Personal Notes

GOING TO MOSCOW

The Second Secretary of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Jourba are leaving for Moscow on August 25 on furlough.

TENNIS STARS RETURNING

Messrs. Hideo Nishimura and Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese champion who participated in this year's Davis Cup tournament, will arrive at Kobe aboard the N. Y. K. liner Hakone Maru from Europe on September 3, according to a cable received by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association.

On the same steamer are returning Messrs. Junzo Kinoshita and Matatomo Tsukada, student players who played a series of games in Java.

The Japanese Davis Cuppers, it may be recalled, cancelled their participation in the 6th International University Games held at Budapest, Hungary, owing to ill health.

Y.C.A.C. PROGRAM

The cinema program at the Y.C.A.C. this evening includes "You Belong to Me" and "Come on Marines."

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIES

The motion picture program on the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening will include "Jennie Gerhardt" starring Sylvia Sidney, Donald Cook, Mary Astor, Edward Arnold, H. B. Warner, and Cora Sue Collins, and "You're Telling Me," with W. C. Fields, Buster Crabbe, Joan Marsh, and Adrienne Ames.

RETURNS TO KARUIZAWA

Countess Elka Wedel has returned to Karuizawa. She spent the week-end as the guest of the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa in Hayama.

SCIENTIFIC MEETING

The 11th general meeting of the Japan Scientific Association will be held in Kanazawa city from October 22 to 26.

IN KARUIZAWA

The British Air Attache and Mrs. R. W. Chappell have Mrs. W. E. D. Massey of the British Embassy as their guest in Karuizawa.

OXFORD HOUSE PARTY

The opening meeting of the Oxford House Party was held at the Karuizawa hotel at 4 p.m. today. It will continue to August 24.

T. Linsley Gressitt arrived in Tokyo Monday to visit his parents. He has been in Hainan island collecting scientific speciments this summer. He will sail for California on the Tatsuta Maru Thursday.

TO HOKKAIDO

The German Military attache and Mrs. Ott have left Karuizawa for a short trip to Hokkaido.

AT IMPERIAL VILLA

Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada paid a visit to the Finance Minister Mr. Korekiyo Takahashi at the latter's villa at Ishiki, Hayama, Tuesday morning. The Premier left his official residence at 9 a.m. for Hayama by motorcar. He took leave of the Finance Minister shortly before noon and proceeded to the Imperial villa at Hayama, where at noon he was given a luncheon by H. M. The Emperor.

Following the luncheon, H.M. the Emperor received the Premier in audience. Admiral Okada Okada is reported to have made reports to the Throne on official matters of his Government including steps now being taken to settle the Nagata incident of August 12.

He was later received in audience by Her Majesty the Empress, and returned to Tokyo early in the afternoon.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell luncheon party was held at the Naval Club at noon Tuesday under the joint auspices of Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi, and War Minister General Senjuro Hayashi in honor of Admiral Takashita and Lieutenant-General Ninomiya who will sail from Yokohama Thursday for America to attend the forthcoming conference of Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Besides the guests, the function was attended by many prominent persons including leaders of the Ex-Soldiers' Association.

TO MANCHOUKUO

Admiral Ryozo Nakamura, Director of the Naval Construction Bureau, left Tokyo Tuesday afternoon for Manchoukuo on his inspection tour there. He will inspect Port Arthur, Anashan and Pen-hsi-hu, and will return to Tokyo by September 9.

ARRIVAL OF LINER

Arriving on the State Steamship Company's liner in Yokohama today were:

For Yokohama, Miss Barbara Nelson, Miss Sarah Russell, Mr. R. M. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh.

Other passengers include Mr. and Mrs. David M. Ames, Mr. W. C. Brown, Miss Lois Birkhead, Mrs. R. E. Dawson, Mrs. Bonita Frost, Miss Dalas Franklin, Mrs. M. S. Hirston, Master Samuel Hairston, Master Thomas Hairston, Mr. Clarence Johnson, the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Mr. Chase Lewis, Jr., Miss Caris J. Lewis, Mrs. Edwin J. Loney, Master A. B. Loney.

Mrs. Campbell Middleton, the Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Mote, Miss Ardena Mote, Miss Virginia Miller, Dr. H. C. Mao, Miss Barbara Mead, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Miss Virginia Patterson, Mr. Richard Ranoldi, Mrs. E. B. Ruckel.

Mrs. Florence Roberts, Miss Katherine Roberts, Miss Isabel Sullivan, the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest T. Shaw, Master Stephen Shaw, Miss Eleanor Shaw, Mrs. M. de Longueville, Mr. W. P. Wilson, Mrs. I. H. Wainscoat, and Mrs. Dorothy Waltz.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Lock, Mr. Richard Viguers, Miss Mary A. Papez, Miss Maybelle J. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kuki and Family, Miss A. B. Alexander, Mr. O. Adachi, Mr. S. Kuroda, Miss Mary A. Twineham, Miss Margaret G. Caskin, Mr. K. Kobayashi, Mr. T. Kobayashi, Mr. T. A. McCulloch, Mr. K. M. Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. K. Shoufu and Family, Miss D. J. Valentine, Mr. S. R. Rowell, Mr. R. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kimura and Family, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. Q. Kishida, and Mr. T. Takahashi.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Miss. C. M. Cray (Aug. 19), Miss E. G. Stephan, Baroness M. Von Reichenberg, Mr. M. and Mr. A. Pakvosa, Mrs. H. Melohers, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers and sons, Mr. W. F. Robertson, Miss L. Stanton, Miss Bertha Croon, Miss M. Billington, Miss M. Glenn, Miss R. Locke, Miss May G. Millor, Mr. and Mrs. F Miss M. Thomas, Miss May G. Millor, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McDaniel, Miss Erima McDaniel and Mrs. C. R. V. Steward, Miss Steward, Mrs. Schneider and daughter, Miss E. Masters Miss E. Robert, Mr. James M. Doyle, Mrs. M. Jenson, Miss S. M. Harper, Mr. Nurettin Akinci.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clay, Miss D. Want, Mr. E. R. Palmer, Mr. P. T. Oconnor, Messrs. Y. Y. Bain and Lee, Dr. M. C. Fellows, Mr. F. W. Conrad, Mr. N. F. Webb, Mr. H. S. Weigall, Miss D. C. McWilliam and Miss M. Hogarth, Mrs. F. C. Coy and Miss Macarthum, Mrs. E. E. Marchant, Mr. C. Jones, Mr. E. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Tinthoff, Miss B. L. Grigg, Miss Afi Baxter, Miss H. Gray and Miss K. Heod, Miss R. Mathewson, Mr. J. E. MacMaster.

Roosevelt's Foes In Party Band As Coalition Dies

(Continued from Page 3)

vention.

Ritchie a Potential Challenge

While normally a Ritchie delegation from Maryland would seem perfectly proper, a Ritchie delegation in a convention slated to renominate President Roosevelt and indorse the New Deal would be a challenge. Whether the Maryland Democracy is prepared to go so far, it seems to be a bit early to say. Certainly the spirit is willing. The former Governor, when presented for a recent speech in which he assailed the New Deal, was introduced as one likely to be introduced before long as "the President." His long-standing championship of states' rights, it is explained, makes him a logical opponent of the New Deal thesis for centralizing power in Washington.

Georgia, under the political control of Governor Eugene Talmadge, will send no Roosevelt delegation to the convention. Nor will Louisiana, or any of the other states (estimated at six) in which the Huey Long philosophy is strong. The two Massachusetts Democratic factions which split over Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, are now both bitter against him and the New Deal. It is hard to see how a Roosevelt delegation can come from there.

In Virginia there is sentiment for pledging the delegation to Senator Carter Glass, if for no other reason than to indorse his fight, step by step, against the New Deal. Senator Glass, after a lifetime of adherence to the Democratic party, stimulated by personal memories of Reconstruction Days, cannot possibly support President Roosevelt for re-election. The only way he can consistently vote Democratic for President next time is to have another Democratic nominee. His devoted junior colleague, Senator Harry F. Byrd, is in a like dilemma, and, in some respects, an even worse one. With Senator Glass coming up for re-election to the Senate, Senator Byrd could hardly support both him and the President, and especially in view of his own bitter fight on the New Deal.

In California, Upton Sinclair, who captured the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last year on his "Epic" platform, has turned against both the President and James A. Farley, his Postmaster General. If it is in his power again to dominate the Democratic party of that state, it will send no Roosevelt-instructed delegation.

These situations are matters of some concern to the Democratic high command, because of their potentialities for spreading. Mr. Farley has had scouts of his own out in the field and is following up their surveys by personal investigation. While it still seems a far cry to the prevention of President Roosevelt's renomination, a sizable defection in his own national convention would be morally dangerous, especially if accompanied by these other independent Democratic movements. It would be one thing for President Roosevelt to face his adversaries Democratic and Republican, with the united backing of the Democratic National Convention, and quite another to go into the campaign with disunion even in his own ranks. It may force the President to make a fight in some of the state Presidential primaries next year.

On the Republican side, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, are believed to be preparing to work a squeeze play to render former President Hoover ineffective. While Senator Johnson is probably Mr. Hoover's hitterest political foe, in any party, Senator Borah, although Mr. Hoover's star campaigner of 1928, is no less determined to block him out of public life entirely. In fact, most of the talk of "smoking Hoover out" originates privately with Senator Borah and former Vice-President Charles Curtis, the latter of whom has never forgiven the Hoover forces for hesitating to declare unequivocally for his renomination in 1932. Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, Republican leader of the Senate, is, in a sense, a party to the agitation.

With Mr. Hoover undoubtedly determined not to be pushed out of the picture, especially by his sworn political enemies in his own party, the effect of this "smoking out" process to date has seemingly been to stiffen his resistance and make all the more remote the possibility of his issuing a statement renouncing all thought of a renomination for the Presidency. Otherwise, it is said, Mr. Hoover himself does not know yet whether he will or will not be in the running next year, and prefers to await developments.

In the eyes of his enemies, however, he is drifting into a position where, rising from his defeat of 1932, he may feel the sting of the enmity of Senators Borah and Johnson.

On the theory that Mr. Hoover will want a voice, if not the nomination, in the Republican National Convention, he has three strings to his bow. First, it would be important for him to have the control of the delegation from his home state, California. Senator Johnson will make it his business to prevent that, if possible. Despite his open bolt from Mr. Hoover in 1932, he carried the Republican Senatorial primary last year.

If Mr. Hoover could not be in a position to speak for the state of his residence, it is pointed out, it would be an advantage for him to have the loyal backing of Iowa, his birthplace, as he had it in 1928 and 1932. Next year, however, Iowa is likely to have a candidate of its own. Its Senator, Lester J. Dickenson, Mr. Hoover's keynoter in 1932, is all but an avowed candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. Mr. Hoover, it is felt, would not feel like asking Senator Dickenson to step aside.

The third string to Mr. Hoover's bow could be Ohio. It is the one state in the Union which requires a candidate to put his brand on persons who seek to go to the national convention in his name. The primary comes next spring. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General under Mr. Hoover, is the Republican National Committeeman for Ohio. He would go down the line for Mr. Hoover if he thought Mr. Hoover desired it. Whether or no Mr. Hoover does desire it will have to be shown by the time the primary comes around.

Should Mr. Hoover declare himself a candidate, Senator Borah without a doubt would jump into the fight against him. The Idahoan might even permit his name to be entered in the primary as a candidate against Mr. Hoover. Many think that, however he might run elsewhere, Mr. Borah would run well in Ohio. It is recalled that he is extremely close to the La Follettes and that even President Coolidge, after his nomination in Cleveland, lost that city to the late Senator Robert M. La Follette in 1924.

The recent agitation for the nomination of Senator Borah by the Republicans is rooted partly in Ohio. In view of his consistent reputation as a constitutionalist, and his early challenge to the New Deal on constitutional grounds, it is urged that Senator Borah is the "logical" candidate for the Republicans to run against Roosevelt. Some say that if it were not for his age (he just turned seventy) and his own reported disinclination, nothing could stop his nomination next year.

Students of his career doubt he could be persuaded to run, save perhaps in spots to help lock Mr. Hoover and help "purge" the Republican party of what he considers its "reactionary leadership." They point to the fact that whenever it has come right down to a decision, he has never cared to run for President. In 1924, he turned down the Vice-Presidency. Mr. Coolidge personally offered him a place as his running mate after Will H. Hays and the late George Harvey had carried word to William M. Butler, Mr. Collidge's campaign manager, at Cleveland, that the Senator would take second place on the ticket.

It was felt that if Senator Borah would not run now, and moreover, that he has never sought executive responsibility. Even some of the Republican leaders he would oust concede the good faith of his championship of the constitution. Mr. Coolidge is reported to have observed on one occasion that however much Senator Borah may have opposed his policies in Congress, he never voted to override his veto. Mr. Coolidge, basing most of his vetoes on constitutional grounds, associated Senator Borah's reluctance to override with his devotion to the constitution.

At the moment, with most of the insurgent Republicans of yesterday washing their hands of Republican party reorganization, Senators Borah and Johnson appear to be most likely to challenge, from that source, any move to bring Mr. Hoover back to the party helm. Mr. Hoover, if he should decide not to seek the nomination, would still want vindication in the form of a conservative Republican ticket and candidate. Senator Borah is prepared to oppose him on that and Senator Johnson to oppose giving him a hand in the California delegation.

In the Republican high command, meanwhile, all calculations on 1936 take into account to possibility of a divided Democratic party.

Congress Faces Greatest Woes In Next Session

Unfinished Business And New Measures To 'Jam The Works' On Campaign Eve

A demand of Senator William E. Borah, insurgent Republican, of Idaho, that Congress remain in Washington until November 1, if need be, to finish clearly the difficulties ahead of the next session of Congress.

Just at a time when there was some talk in Administration quarters of making next winter's session brief and quiet to avoid adding to the troubles of the 1936 Presidential campaign, Senator Borah's demand, with other recent developments has made it plain that the next session will be charged with all manner of political dynamite.

Moreover, it may prove to be a long session, according to John Snure in the New York Herald Tribune. It is sure to reek with partisan discussion, and there are growing indications that a series of measures will be forced to the front which will be embarrassing for the Administration with a Presidential campaign just ahead, and embarrassing for members of Congress who seek reelection, especially Democratic members.

Berate Proposal

Senate and House Democratic leaders and Administration aids at the Capitol hastened to berate the proposal of Senator Borah that Congress remain in Washington this fall and dispose of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill and the bonus bill.

Of course, the Borah plan will not be followed. Senator Borah, however, emphasizes what is undoubtedly true—that these two issues must be met by Congress. They will be forced to a vote next session if not now. Hence, he maintains, they might better be dealt with now than shunted over to the campaign period.

Advocates of the Frazier-Lemke bill, involving inflation, or at least reflation, and the bonus bill, also involving inflation, have not the slightest intention of curbing their activities. They plan to make intensive drives next session if they are balked this session.

But other matters on the horizon appear even more troublesome and worrisome to the Democratic leaders and the rank and file in the two houses. Most serious are the swelling expenditure of the government and the rapidly expanding public debt.

More Relief Funds Wanted

It is now clear that the coming session will be called on by the Administration for a large additional appropriation to keep the expanded machinery of government going and further meet the costs of works and relief. That appropriation, according to preliminary figures under consideration by officials, is likely to be $3,000,000,000 or more.

When Congress virtually was forced to pass the $4,880,000,000 works and relief bill, amid much protest led by conservative Democratic Senators, it was more or less implied that this would be the end of such huge spending.

Many members brought themselves to vote for this great blanket appropriation and turn it over to the President by accepting the argument that the expenditure of this unprecedented sum for works and relief would definitely turn the tide of things in this country, and end the depression and restore several millions of men to the ranks of the employed.

One may be sure that a call on Congress for another large appropriation will encounter a great protest, almost a revolt.

Projected over to the next session will be important bills, in addition to the bonus and Frazier-Lemke measures, which will give difficulty. Whether the Guffey coal bill will be passed this session is not yet entirely settled. The thirty-hour work week bill will be up again. The ship subsidy question will be up for another controversy next January. The control of munitions and the proposed neutrality legislation are subjects with which the next session apparently will have to wrestle. The Administration transportation program will be but partly disposed of this session. Other bills will remain, also.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Toshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akogi-ga Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1-

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance: "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1-

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1-

Yuraku-za—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2-

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Mideri no Chihciseri", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August. 1.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Young troupe performance, cast includes Gado, Kanya, Fukusuke, Shoen and Kotaro; "Yukinojo Henge", "Tousumi no Sato" and "Ikinokotta Shinsengumi" at 5 p.m. August 15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nippon Gekijo—"Bordertown" (Warner) with Paul Muni and Bette Davis, "Feet First" (Paramount) with Harold Lloyd, and the dance of Miss Sai Sho ki, August and the dance of Miss Sai Sho-ki, Aug. 21-31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Let's Live Tonight" (Colombia) with Lilian Harvey and Tullio Carminati, and "The Gilded Lily" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, August 21-31.

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Lac Aux Dames" (Tobis) with Jean-Pierre Aumon and Simone Simon, and "Evensong" (Gaumont British) with Ivelyn Laye and Fritz Kortner. August 15-21.

Shibazono-kan—"The Thin Man" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, "Kid Millions" (United) with Eddie Cantor, and "Max Baer vs. James Braddock" (RKO), August 15-21.

Cinema Ginza—"We Live Again" (United) with Fredric March and Anna Sten, and "Pageant of Lovers" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich, August 15-21.

RADIO

Wednesday, August 21

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Art Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Musical concert on the Awaji Island, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast at 12:50 p.m.

Thursday, August 22

Light musical concert by the Osaka Jazz Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Katobushi music, 8 p.m.
Gramoprone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m. (in case there is no broadcast of baseball match at tre time)

Friday, August 23

Riwa music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese popular songs of workmen, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:15 p.m.
Kouta music, 3:40 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

1,537 Arrested In Paris During Workers' Riot

1,067 Of Number Employees Of State; All But 24 Are Liberated

One thousand five hundred and thirty seven persons, including 1,067 employees of the State, were arrested during the demonstrations round the Opera on the evening of July 19 were and detained all night in police stations. It was decided that all except 18 foreigners and six Frenchmen, who had been charged with violent behavior, should be released at once, and this was done.

The police reported to the Government that there were 449 unemployed workmen among the prisoners—a fact which goes far to explain the markedly Communistic nature of the demonstration in the Boulevard Haussmann, according to The Times, London.

The article by the journal's Paris correspondent dated July 21 continues:

These men marched in an organized procession across the Boulevard des Italiens. There were also the 18 foreigners mentioned above. Of the State employees who were arrested, over one-third were railway men, about one-fifth were municipal workers, one-ninth were postal or telegraph workers, and only 39, or less than 4 per cent., were Civil servants from Government offices. The element of manual labor among the functionnaires would perhaps be more likely to invite arrest than the blackcoated element, but figures suggest that resistance to the decrees have a political rather than a professional basis.

The 18 foreigners are to be expelled from the country forthwith. All the State employees, though released by the police, will have to submit to the regular disciplinary procedure of the services to which they are attached, and each case will be treated on its merits in the light of the police report and the demonstrator's personal record. Delegates of the Confederation Generale du Travail, accompanied by Civil servants' representatives, were received by the Minister of the Interior; they urged that the arrested State employees should not be subjected to disciplinary action, but the Minister could make no promise of this kind. The Civil servants' delegates afterwards issued a violent protest against any punishment of their members.

The railwaymen have decided to open a propaganda campaign by poster and pamphlet against the decrees. Gas workers are looking to the Confederation Generale du Travail for support. The delegates of the Paris transport workers are to meet tomorrow evening, and those of the postal and telegraph services are also meeting tomorrow.

The Communist C.G.T.U. is trying to take the lead in all the demonstrations against the Government and has called a mass meeting for Tuesday evening, when an attempt will be made to organize the resistance of Civil servants and pensioners under Communist leadership.

Ex-Soldiers And Communists

The ex-soldiers are still considering what form their protest against the reduction of pensions shall take. Further meetings are being held for this purpose. The impressions noted on Friday that the activity of the Communists is embarrassing to the ex-soldiers, and will, if persisted in, cause a split in their ranks, have been swiftly confirmed. Delegates of the Paris group of the Union Nationale des Combattants, which represents the Right wing of the movement, have unanimously decided to take no further part in the demonstrations organized by the National Federation, as whose mass meeting at the Salle Bullier on Friday night the official speakers were practically silenced by shouts of "Les Soviets partout" and the singing of the "Internationale."

The Union Nationale delegates, under the leadership of M. Lebecq, a stalwart Nationalist, who, after being defeated by a Socialist in the Paris municipal elections, was recently elected for the suburb of Neuilly with the support of M. Chiappe and the Croix de Feu, described the Salle Bullier meeting as having "surpassed all others in provocation, coarseness, and insults to the country," and have called on their national council to break off all relations with the federal body.

While functionnaires and ex-soldiers protest against the decrees, ordinary rent payers and consumers of coal, gas, and electricity (if they can, indeed, be distinguished from the rest) find some of M. Laval's measures much to their liking. The Congress of the National Federation of Electrified Communities has addressed to M. Laurent-Eynac, the Minister of Public Works, a telegram of congratulation on the elaborate decree by which the cost of electricity is reduced while contracts for the supply of electricity are simplified.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Record In Cannibalism

King Muwo of Rossel Island, in the Louisiade Archipelago, Melanesia, began his cannibalistic exploits in boyhood. He first ate his own playmates, as a punishment for their playfully bespattering him with mud. When he grew older, he organized rowing regattas, and ate all those who bested him in the competition. When he came to the throne, in 1840, his chief government occupation was again cannibalism. He ate his wives and subjects without any partiality. In 1851, a Chinese commercial vessel was wrecked on the barrier reef of Cape Desolation on his island. Muwo, who was overjoyed at the prospect of a change in racial diet, made the eating of Chinese a Crown Monopoly, and forbade any of his subjects to feast on the castaways. He ate the 85 passengers, all by himself. The total number of humans he assimilated in this manner was 941.

20,000 Billard Shots

On the Navy Pier, Chicago, as a feature of the Boat and Sports Show, May 5-12, 1935, Charles Peterson, well-known billiard artist, served 20,000 points at straight rail billiards unfinished against time in 101 minutes and 8 seconds, breaking his own previous record of 12,247, made in St. Louis in 1930. In his 15th session, Peterson also served 2,000 points in the record breaking time of 7 minutes and 21 seconds, or at the rate of 100 points every 22 seconds. Another feature of the exhibition was shooting a standard ivory billiard ball down the concrete runway of the pier. Peterson drove the ball 334 feet 2 inches.

Sweden Passes Bill To Control War Industries

A bill has been put through the Chamber of Deputies in Sweden which gives that country control of her industries. Also it bars foreign capital from investment in this branch of Sweden's industrial activity.

One of the disclosures made in the presentation in this bill was that out of the 198,000 shares of Boford A. B. 63,000 belonged to Krupp in Essen; in Bofors-Nebelkrutt the German holdings were still larger.

"The peaceful spirit of Sweden," stated M. Hansoon who presented the bill, "on the one hand, and foreign political considerations, on the other hand, make it necessary for Sweden to put an end to this state of matters, and she must also make it impossible for foreign interests to hide back of Swedish straw men."

Terpsichore

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Social and Personal Notes

LEAVING FRIDAY

Miss Celeste Vidigal and Miss Amalia Nolasco of Macao who have been visiting Miss Vidigal's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. de Silva of Tokyo, will sail on the President Hoover Friday for their home. They will visit briefly in Shanghai and Hongkong en route. The two girls, who are tennis champions of their city, the oldest foreign settlement in the Far East, have visited Karuizawa, Nikko, Lake Chuzenji, and the Hakone lake region during the several weeks they have been here. At Karuizawa, they attended the annual tennis tournament where, they said, they witnessed some "fine playing."

SAILING FOR U.S.

Miss Grace Lowden and Miss Helen Mullaney of Los Angeles, who have been touring the Orient, sailed from Yokohama at 3 p.m. today on the Tatsuta Maru for their home. They visited in Tokyo about six weeks ago and upon their return from Manila and Hongkong; they were entertained by members of the foreign colony residing here. Miss Lowden is in juvenile delinquency work in Los Angeles.

SCHOOL REOPENING PLANS

The opening exercises of the autumn term of the School of Japanese Language and Culture will be held at the school rooms, City Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda, from 10 a.m., Thursday, September 19.

Registration and inquiry hours at the same building, room 419, from 9 a.m., September 16, 17 and 18. Inquiries and applications for regular and special students through the year may be made at any time in August at the home of the Dean, Mr. Yahei Matsumiya, No. 545, Karuizawa.

NEW CHURCH SERVICES

There will be Mass and Sermon in the new Catholic Church, behind the Karuizawa Hotel, on Sunday, from 10 a.m.

MOVIE PROGRAM

The next movie show at Karuizawa will be held this Friday and Saturday beginning from 7 p.m. both evenings at the Karuizawa Hall. The program will be, Paramount News, Paramount Talkie Cartoon, "Little Miss Marker" and "Don Quichotte."

AT NEW GRAND LODGE

New arrivals at the New Grand Lodge, Karuizawa from August 19 were, Mr. and Mrs. R. Divers, Mr. H. Kawasaki and family, Mrs. D. Kildoyle, Mr. R. Kobayashi, Mrs. M. E. H. Nijhoff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mickole.

HOUSE GUEST

Mrs. H. W. Johns of Wakayama, who is spending the summer days at Lake Nojiri, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller, No. 615 Karuizawa, from Wednesday.

AT RESORT

Rev. John C. Ford, of all Saints' Church of Kobe is visiting Karuizawa and will return to Kobe in a few days.

RETURNS FROM U.S.

Miss Sarah Russell of the American Embassy of Tokyo, returned to Japan Wednesday morning from her two months holiday during which she was visiting her mother in the United States.

LEAVING JAPAN

Dr. C. W. Hepner left Karuizawa for Tokyo Wednesday morning to wish bon voyage to Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Knudtsen, who are leaving for Germany this afternoon.

TEA PARTY

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. McCoy entertained at a tea party at their home, No. 1279 Karuizawa Tuesday and about 40 guests attended.

HOTEL GUESTS

Guests arrived at the Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa on 20 and 21 included: Mr. and Mrs. K. Okada, Miss Enma Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takahashi, and Mr. and Mrs. Sengio Montt.

DINNER DANCE

A dinner dance will take place at the New Grand Lodge, Karuizawa on Saturday, from 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the New Grand Orchestra.

PIANO RECITAL

For the benefit of the Karuizawa Sanatorium, Mr. Max Janowsky, the prominent pianist, will give a recital at the Karuizawa Auditorium on Saturday, the 24th from 8 p.m.

SAILING FOR U.S.

Mr. John Reifsnider who has been visiting his family in Karuizawa, sailed for San Francisco at 3 p.m. today from Yokohama on the Tatsuta Maru.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Fernand Pila, wife of the French ambassador, is spending few days in Karuizawa as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Julliot de la Morandiere.

SUNDAY SERVICE

German Evangelical Service next Sunday August 25, 10:30 a.m. at the Japanese Protestant Church Main street Karuizawa. German and Holy Communion: Rev. Hessel preacher German Sunday school 2:00 p.m.

AT LAKE HOTEL

Guests who arrived recently at Furuya Hotel take-side cottages at Hakone are: Mrs. C. A. Momber and a son, Mrs. K. Widmann and two daughters.

ARRIVING THIS EVENING

Those arriving at Yokohama this evening on the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru are:

Mr. Lester Vactor, Mr. Carey Vector, Mr. Lawrence Hurd, Mr. Wilson Betts, Mr. Herbert Willis, Mr. George Warmack, Mr. Perry Gray, Mr. Ralph Willson, Mr. Charles Jones, Mr. Alonzo King, Mr. Charles Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wilson, Mr. Lester M. Benjamin, Mr. Harold H. Fulkerson, Miss Mildred Esther Vargo, Miss Kathryn G. Walker, Mr. Williamm J. Lange, Mr. William A. Beardslee, Mr. George M. Houser, Mr. William J. Norton, Mr. James C. Eaton, Mr. Kenneth T. Young, Mr. Curtis L. Smith, Mr. D. Thurston Griggs, Miss Pauline Aiken, Miss Emma Jone Foster, Miss Margaret G. Woolverton, Mr. Charles B. Stauffacher, Mr. Martin D. Lewis, Mr. Paul M. Glendinning, Mr. William C. Westberg, Mr. Marland L. Garth, Mr. J. Bradley, Mr. A. F. Jack, the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer W. Galt, Miss G. Gnanadikam, Miss Faith Galt, Mrs. Bertha J. Brown, Mrs. Louisa E. Murphy, Mrs. H. Walker, Dr. Hubert Fryne, Mr. Lawrence Cox, Miss Jean Millican, Miss Maryette Lum, Miss Edith Hill, Mr. L. C. Lake, Mr. K. W. Marshall, Mr. P. E. Dawson, Mr. J. H. Melville, Mrs. D. Larose, Mr. Shiro Tamura, Mr. Shuhei Shiba, Mr. Toa Shirota, Mr. Yasuke Wakamiya, Mr. Shigeru Ishikawa, Mr. Ryozaemon Kato, Mr. Goroku Kimoto, Captain S. Kiyasu, Mr. Toshikazu Fujita, Mrs. Elsaburo Kurihara and Mr. Kiichi Fukagawa.

Mr. Shiro Tamura, president of the Fujita Co.; Mr. Shuhei Shiba of the Tokyo Machine Industry Co.; Mr. Yasuke Wakamiya, manager of New York Branch of the Mogi Co.; Mr. Shigeru Ishikawa of New York Branch of the Nippon Ray Silk Co. and his family; Mr. Ryozaemon Kato, Japanese Representative of the International Labor Conference; Mr. Toa Shirota of the Tokyo Machine Industry Co. Captain S. Kiyasu.

AT SANNO

Recent guests at the Sanno Hotel were Mr. Y. Kawai, Mr. K. Tahira, Mr. T. Ozaki, Mr. J. Kuriyama, Mr. T. Yoshida, Miss H. L. Nelson, Miss E. V. Cawell, Miss Helen Sittig, Mr. T. Mayeda, Mr. M. Tazoye, Mr. R. Fujioka, Mr. D. Tanaka, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. J. Tanaka, Mr. O. Tawaraba, Mr. K. Fujiwara, Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Acharya, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Scott, Mr. K. Miyoshi, Mr. W. H. Minkema, Miss H. Fujita, Mr. and Mrs. S. Inui, Miss S. Takyeda, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gueteres, Mr. S. Kojima, Mr. K. Kojima, Mr. T. Noda, Mr. T. Ohta, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kuehn, Mr. S. Ohnuki, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. S. Inui, Mr. T. Shera, Lt. and Mrs. Harold Daud.

SAILING TODAY

Prominent foreign passengers sailing from Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Tatsuta Maru, today were:

Mr. Rodney Share, Mr. Morris Paschel, Mr. Folke Bergstrom, from Shanghai to Honolulu, Mr. Katharine.

Miss Leone Mills, to Los Angeles, Miss I. Marie Lindsley, Miss Rose Amdeo, from Hongkong to San Francisco, Miss Deborah C. Webb, Mrs. Minnie M. Rich, from Hongkong to Los Angeles.

Miss Caroline T. Puffer, from Hongkong to Los Angeles, Dr. R. L. Smith, from Hongkong to San Francisco, Mr. H. P. Burt, Miss Margaret K. Young, Miss Carlotta G. Long, Mr. Leon Yakeley, Miss Mary E. Otis, Miss Sarah A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoyne, Rev. J. B. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brundage, Mrs. Minnie L. Rich.

Miss Mary G. Miller, Hongkong to Los Angeles; Mrs. Chas. Howe, Yokohama to Los Angeles; Mr. Jack Kerton; Mrs. M. A. Gemmer; Miss Wilhelmine Schieffer; Miss Amelia Reinack; Mrs. Harriet A. Berry; Mr. J. E. MacMaster; Mr. I. Skabrevik.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robertson, of Robertson Travel Bureau, Los Angeles; Mrs. Doris Smith; Miss Dorothy Losekann; Mrs. Edith T. Young; Miss Enna Lee McDaniel; Miss Elsa Gebbert; Mr. Wm. K. McDaniel; Miss Pauline Freedman; Miss Ruth Ferguson; Mr. Frank McLoughlin; Mrs. P. Key Wilson; Mrs. M. M. Graves; Miss Gladys Draper; Miss Nanette Kahn; Mr. Samuel M. Cowen, dentist; Judge and Mrs. Isadol Wasservogel.

Miss Florence Blackburn; Mrs. W. D. Morgan, from Kobe; Mrs. Clara F. Bodemar; Miss Lela Gauthreaux; Miss Marie Thomas, Hongkong; Mrs. E. W. Keller; Mrs. Doris Pederson; Miss M. McCabe; Mr. W. D. Crane; Mr. Terradas; Mr. and Mrs. Grant and 2 children; Miss Gertrude Wright.

Mr. John C. Smith, Mrs. G. T. Williams; Miss Bertha Green; Mr. F. S. McDaniel; Dr. and Mrs. William S. Freedman; Miss Frieda Fortmann; Mrs. Nell L. Van Valkenburgh; Mr. L. Wardell; Miss Eleanor Baker; Miss M. O. Davis; Miss Edna G. Carpenter; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Drueding.

The Visiting American Swimming Team: Mr. Robert Kiphuth, Mr. Russell Branch, Mr. Mathew Chowstowski, Mr. Richard Degener, Mr. Tayler Drysdale, Mr. Peter Fick, Mr. Ralph Flanagan, Mr. James Gilhula, Mr. John H. Higgins, Mr. Jack H. Kasley, Mr. Ray Kaye, Mr. Arthur Lindegren, Mr. John J. Macionis, Mr. Jack Medica, Mr. Paul Wolf, Mr. Dan Zehr, Mr. Clarence E. Pinkston.

Mr. John M. Miller, Mrs. Laura Hairnson, Miss Gay Lawson, Mrs. E. K. Brown, Fr. Bruce Clark, Miss Jennie E. Clauson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Snow, Miss Hazel F. Gray, Mrs. Adeline N. Spencer, Miss Edith Rogers, Miss Rose A. Smill, Mrs. Fannie Lennon, Miss Beatrice L. Griffin, Mrs. Persis B. Porter, Miss Marie Mullaney, Miss Maud B. Billington, Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss Helen Jennings, Miss Margaret Cashin, Mrs. F. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney A. Levy and son, Dr. Max Mansback, Miss Anna Von Euw, Miss Adelaide W. Hawes, Miss Mary J. O'Rourke, Miss Ethel Masters, Miss May Hoerner, Miss Bess Chappell, Miss Josephine Duras, Miss Anita Parker, Miss Mabel H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Burby and two children, Mr. B. R. Andrews, Jr.

Mr. Arthur L. Slocum, Miss Charlotte Neeley, Miss Edna Kusch, Miss Margaret Ball, Miss Marion Baxter, Miss Catherine J. Lackett, Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Fagerburg, Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. Tinthoff, Miss Kathleen Head, Miss Winnie S. Terry, Mrs. Ben L. Brundage, Miss Ella C. Dawson, Mrs. Carrie Hanks, Miss Maxine Snow, Mrs. Louise E. Stanton, Miss Maud Glenn, Miss Edith Goldsworthy, Miss Albeurta Raynor, Mrs. Hazel S. Moore, Miss Mary Agnes Twincham, Mrs. H. Hecht, Mr. Winthrop McSparren, Mr. George L. Davis, Mrs. Frances Freeman, Miss Ertha Fogde, Miss Olga Goebler, Miss Edna G. Freer, Mrs. Ethel W. Willey, Mrs. Edward A. Bartines, Mrs. H. F. Janney, Prof. B. R. Andrews, Prof. Frank A. Lombard:

Dr. Gallant, Miss M. Sheeny, Miss L. Comstock, Mrs. Elizabeth Sommers, Mr. J. G. Reifsnider, Mr. R. A. Picciotto, Mrs Herald Beckjorden, Miss Amelia De Motte, Miss Ruth Locke, Miss Ruth Nelson, Mrs. B. R. Andrews, Miss M. Bommar, Miss Maude Francis, Miss Alice O. Coupock.

Miss Ruth Mathewson, Miss Ida A. Lull, Miss Minnie Fitzgerald, Miss Jeanette Koehuke, Mrs. Mary Engle, Mrs. James B. Crane, Mr. Paul Bollows, Miss Dorothy E. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. K. Fujiwara, Mr. Harry R. Fox, Missionary, and party, Mr. P. J. Saery-Siryk, Miss E. Skirball.

Mr. M. Fawzy, Egyptian Consul to Kobe, Mr. Ferdinand Okada, student, Miss G. Brunner and child, Missionary, Mrs. C. L. Bickford, Mr. J. C. Smith, Mrs. F. E. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tilbury, Manager of the Biltmore Travel Bureau.

Miss Grace E. Young, Miss A. Young, Miss Ethelyne Wardell, Miss Cathaline A. Chance, Mr. M. McGrew, Mrs. F. E. Horne, Miss A. Terry, Miss Mary A. Blake, Miss Elizabeth Dickson, Miss Suanna Nelson, Miss Genevieve Andrews, Mrs. J. M. Johnson.

Miss Virginia B. Hill, Mrs. Margaret P. Ahrens, Miss Ruth Vassalo, Miss Helen Pressey, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bushee, Mrs. George Devoll, ker, Mr. Philip H. Cooley, Miss E. Gearhart, Miss Lois V. Pare-Lulla Farden, Miss Caroline A. Price.

Miss Judith E. Johnson, Mr. R. A. Picciott, merchant, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ward and child, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goeckler, Miss Chia Ging, Miss Chia Hsin.

Admiral Isamu Takeshita; Captain Kan Nakamura; Lieutenant General Harushige Ninomiya; Intendant Shigeichiro Fujita; Count Aisuke Kabayama, Chairman of the Society for International Cultural Relations; Dr. Hantaro Nagaoka, member of the House of Peers; Baron and Lady Ino Dan, director of the Society for International Relations; Mr. Fumitaka Konoe, son of Prince Fumimaro Konoe; Mr. Jiro Shirasu, director of the Nippon Provision Co.; Mr. Ryokichi Sagane, instructer of Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Kyoichi Suzuki, secretary of the Department of Communications; Artillery Lieutenant Katsumi Yoshikawa; Mr. and Mrs. Kitaji Fujiwara, instructor of the Aoyama Gakuin:

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Miss M. and Master L. Brazier, Miss E. L. Wilson, Prof. Antonio Gialanolla, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mrs. D. F. Robertson, Mrs. B. W. Kellor, Mrs. M. A. Gommer, Miss U. U. Raynor, Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss Eda Kusch, Mrs. H. Brace Clarke, Miss Hazel Moore, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. de Weydenttal, Mr. Sorans Wiron, Mrs. R. C. Philp, Miss A. R. Philp, Mr. G. P. S. Honriques, Mr. L. C. Marron, Mrs. Grace S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clark and child, Mrs. W. I. Batcholor, Miss N. G. Kill, Miss Y. Hughes, Mrs. Adaline Spencer, Mrs. Virginia Brundage, Miss Marine Snow, Miss Rose Smill, Mrs. Carrie Hanks, Mrs. Ellen Dawson, Miss Edith Roger, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Snow, Mr. H. B. Nichols, Mr. S. Heimendinger, Mrs. M. K. Vassallo, Miss E. B. Rucket and Mr. P. D. Bell.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. A. C. Buffum, Mr. H. Beeali, Mr. Geo. Paley, Mrs. R. M. Graye and Child, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Julian, Mr. H. Klock, Mr. Oscar O. Miller, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Miss Penney, Mr. E. Rockaert, Fr. J. F. Steiner, Mr. W. W. Taylor, Mr. Arthur Weibel, and Mr. Yue Wong.

Greece Tightens Laws Regarding Naturalization

Population Of Country Today Six Times What It Was 80 Years Ago

The acquisition of Greek citizenship is to be made more difficult for foreigners, the Minister of the Interior at Athens announced recently.

Since 1856, anyone wishing to take out Greek naturalization papers merely registered his application with the municipality in which he lived and after waiting three years automatically became a full-fledged Greek, according to the Christian Science Monitor's correspondent who says:

Today, the population of Greece is six times what it was 80 years ago, when that simple law was passed. After the Asia-Minor debacle of 1922, when the Greek armies were overwhelmed by the Turkish forces, over 1,500,000 Greek refugees from Anatolia were transplanted to Greece with the help of the League of Nations.

In addition there is now a good deal of unemployment, and the country is still helping to support some 35,000 Armenian and other refugees. Many of these refugees want to become Greek citizens.

Under the new nationality law a simple declaration is no longer valid. Henceforth every application will be minutely examined by the Ministry of the Interior, who will give his personal decision in every case. As for the Armenians, much the best thing for them, it is felt here, would be to send them back to Armenia, in Soviet Russia. The Armenian Government has repeatedly declared its willingness to receive as many as 50,000 refugees, as there is a great demand for labor both in industry and agriculture.

In 1927, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, great Norwegian humanitarian and internationalist, investigated the settlement possibilities in and around Erivan, Armenia's capital, and reported them to the League as most suitable. International political considerations, however, prevented the League from issuing a loan with which to finance the work of transportation and settlement.

Today, it is urged here, Russia is a member of the League, and the difficulties in the way of an international loan no longer exist. Therefore, Greeks now say, it is up to the 60 League governments.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Toshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akogiga Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1-

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance: "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 1-

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1-

Yuraku-za—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2-

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori-no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August. 1.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Young troupe performance, cast includes Gado, Kanya, Fukusuke, Shoen and Kotaro; "Yukinojo Henge", "Tsuzumi no Sato" and "Ikinokotta Shinsengumi" at 5 p.m. August 15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Sequoia" (MGM) with Jean Parker, "Hannels Himmerfahrt" (Tobis), and "Adventures of the News-Reel Cameraman", August 22-28.

Shibazono-kan—"La Crise Est Finie" (Nero) with Albert Prejean and Danielle Darrieux, "Husband Holiday" (Paramount) with Clive Brook and Vivienne Osborne, and "Angkor" (Apex), August 22-28.

Nippon Gekijo—"Bordertown" (Warner) with Paul Muni and Bette Davis, "Feet First" (Paramount) with Harold Lloyd, and the dance of Miss Sai Sho ki, August and the dance of Miss Sai Sho-ki, Aug. 21-31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Let's Live Tonight" (Colombia) with Lilian Harvey and Tullio Carminati, and "The Gilded Lily" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, August 21-31.

RADIO

Thursday, August 22

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Katobushi music, 8 p.m.
Gramoprone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m. (in case there is no broadcast of baseball match at tre time)

Friday, August 23

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese popular songs of workmen, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:15 p.m.
Kouta music, 3:40 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, August 24

Sikyoku music and Japanese songs, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Children's Vocal Music course, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs by Miss Helen Honda, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 7:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert of Modern French Music to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:30 p.m.

Reds Would Back Anti-Fascist War

International Holds Proletariat Should Fight With Bourgeoisie To Bar Nazi Aggression

World Communism's old slogan, "Turn imperialist war into civil war," which bound Communists in capitalist countries to turn on their own governments in case of war, has been shelved by the Communist International, now holding its seventh congress here.

Because of what is regarded as the acute menace of Fascist Germany, a new and radically different strategy has been adopted for use if Germany should make war. This was disclosed today in editorials in the Soviet press and in the publication of the "keynote speech" made on the July 26 session by Wilhelm Pieck, leader of the German Communist party, in behalf of the executive committee of the Communist International.

Would Bar Gains by Fascism

This strategy is in line with the new policy for a united front with the more moderate elements in capitalist countries, as disclosed in Moscow on July 25 according to Harold Denny in the New York Times. It is briefly this:

If Fascist Germany attacks any small country—and this probably means Lithuania, Latvia, Czechoslovakia and, possibly, Austria—the Communists in the country attacked will join with the bourgeoisie in an effort to repel such a German attack. A war to prevent Fascist encroachment will be viewed by Communists as a "just war," even though waged by a bourgeois State.

How great an about-face this constitutes in the policy of the world revolutionary party is shown by reference to declarations of the sixth Communist International Congress in 1928, which obligated Communists in capitalist countries to sabotage war efforts. Less than two years ago the executive committee of the International, or Comintern, declared:

"In fighting against war Communists must prepare even now for the transformation of imperialist war into civil war and concentrate forces in each country at vital parts of the war machine of imperialism.

"In addition to increased agitation, Communist parties must by all means in their power insure the practical organization of mass action [preventing the shipping of arms and troops, hindering the execution of orders for belligerent countries, organizing demonstrations against military manoeuvres, &c.] and must intensify political educational work in the army and navy."

Mr. Pieck's address, which opened the congress after Joseph Stalin had been vociferously cheered as the "leader of the world proletariate," elaborated the new united front policy.

"In those countries where remnants of parliamentary government and democratic freedom remain," Mr. Pieck said, "the proletariat still has a chance, though a pitiful and trifling one, to organize and openly defend its class interests, despite the heavy oppression of the capitalist system.

"Where there is a Fascist dictatorship the proletariat is deprived even of the most insignificant rights and opportunity legally to defend its class interests. Therefore, we Communists will fight whole-heartedly to retain every ounce of democratic freedom in company with those who have held in some degree to the principles of bourgeois democracy in order to increase these liberties and with them as a basis to wage a struggle for genuine democracy and for wiping out the exploitation of man by man.

"We are ready to defend the remnants of parliamentarianism and democracy together with the real adherents of buorgeois democracy against fascism in order to fight for proletarian democracy.

"If German fascism attacks the national independence and unity of small independent States in Europe a war waged by the national bourgeoisie of these State will be a just war, in which proletarians and Communists cannot avoid taking part."

Italian Policy Scored

MOSCOW, July 26.—The Seventh Communist International Congress cheered loudly at bitter attacks on German Nazis, Italian Fascists and Japanese militarists. Wilhelm Pieck, German Communist leader, accused the Nazis of preparing to war against Europe's small democracies.

Mr. Pieck bitterly assailed the Italians for their policy in Africa and lashed out at the Japanese for their encroachment upon China. Loud applause greeted his statement that the most important choice facing humanity today was that between fascism and communism.

Chow Ho-sing, representative of the Chinese Red Army, told the meeting the laboring people of China yould "never consent to become colonial salves."

Among the delegates was Mme. Nadejda Krupskaya, widow of Nikolai Lenin.

Ferrara Plays Cuban Politics From US Exile

His Revived Interest In The Liberal Party Annoys Group And Radical Foes

Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Cuban political leader and statesman of the Machado regime, whose custody the National Sanctions Court is eager to obtain to try him on charges of malfeasances in office, is back with both feet in the political ring, even though he is still an exile in the United States.

The principal effect of Dr. Ferrara's re-entry on the Cuban political scene was to stir up a hornet's nest in the Liberal party, of which General Gerardo Machado was once the acclaimed standard bearer, according to the New York Times. Cheering for the party from Miami sidelines at a banquet given in his honor by exiled Liberals, Dr. Ferrara asserted:

"Personally, I don't think that the elections was to be held, but we are ready, and I firmly believe we shall be victorious. At this time, those of us who are away from the mother country are willing to accept the Presidential candidate that the party picks. Miguel Mariano Gomez and Carlos Manuel de la Cruz, are the two candidates."

The use of the pronoun "we" provoked immediate resentment in Havana, not alone among Liberals, but in other quarters as well—especially among revolutionaries, who, with the growing power of the Liberal party, see fading their hopes of ending the old party rule in Cuba.

Ramon Casconcelos, president of the Liberal party, denied Dr. Ferrara's right to speak for the party, but after Vasconcelos's indignation had been spent, Dr. Ferrara, in a letter and a cablegram to Havana newspapers, asserted that he was acting as the representative of Vasconcelos in the United States, and that he possessed a letter of credentials.

Several weeks ago the Cuban State Department was putting the finishing touches on documents to be sent to Washington requesting the extradition of Dr. Ferrara. Other companions of Dr. Ferrara in the United States, who served under Machado in the Cabinet, in the Senate and Chamber of Representatives and in other posts, are under accusation in the Sanctions Court here.

At least one of Dr. Ferrara's colleagues in the Machado Cabinet, Dr. Octavio Zubizarreta, who was Secretary of Interior, is in Cabanas fortress under death sentence with a score or more of Machado's "porristas."

Dr. Ferrara stood with Machado to the very end of the latter's regime. He fled on airplane for Miami August 12, 1933.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

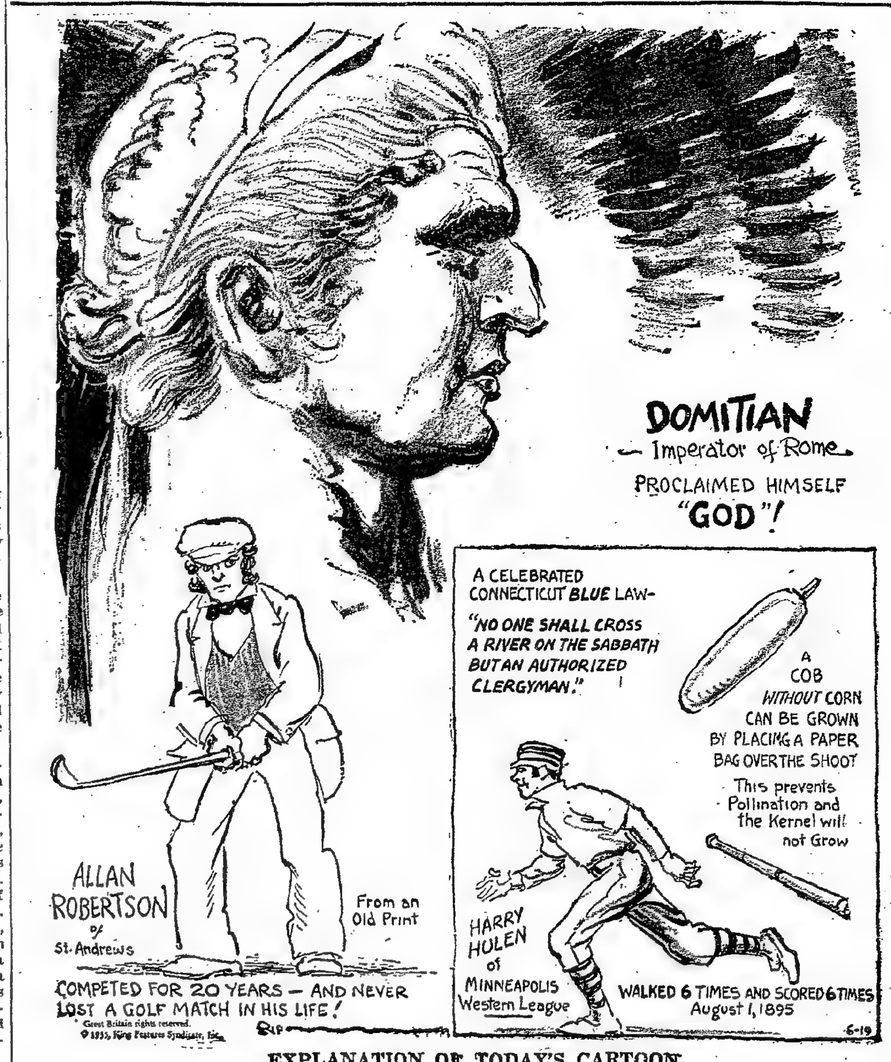

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The God Of Rome

Domitian, the dissolute son of Vespasianus, was born in 52 and ruled Rome from 81 to 96. He was a man of boundless ambition and vanity. The last 3 years of his life form one of the most frightful periods in human history. Inflated with his enormous power, he finally declared himself God and ordered sacrifices offered at the Temple in his honor, in the manner of a second Jupiter.

League Failure Affects Prestige

South America Points To Own Peace Agreement As Showing Way To Europe

Reaction in Santiago press and diplomatic circles to the Buenos Aires Chaco peace agreement reveals it as something of a blow to League of Nations prestige in South America.

Although the Chilean Foreign Office insisted Chile was acting within the framework of the League, the agreement once obtained was quickly seized upon as a victory for the American continent in showing the way to the Old World, according to a recent article in the New York Herald Tribune.

A fe wtypical quotations show the feeling which prevailed there:

Former President Hernando Siles of Bolivia, now Minister to Chile:

"I believe that the resolution adopted that only American countries should participate in the definite solution of the problem is of prime importance.....Just as Europe does not need our intervention, we do not ask Europe's to bring about harmony here."

Minister Rogelio Ibara, of Paraguay:

"I am happy for another victory of the protocol—the complete and absolute participation of America. Perhaps the negotiators had in mind the fact of Paraguay's having left the League of Nations..... Europe is very far away. Its peace organisms are more bureaucratic than effective. Under such circumstances nothing could be more wrong than to think of them as pointing the way to a solution."

"El Diario Illustrado" commented:

"Chile's President saw that the efforts of the League of Nations were exhausted and took up the task with decision without going outside the framework of the League of Nations."

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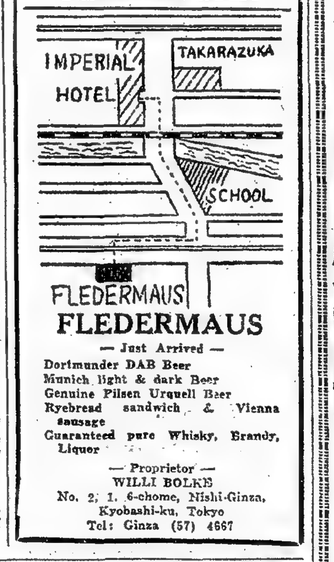

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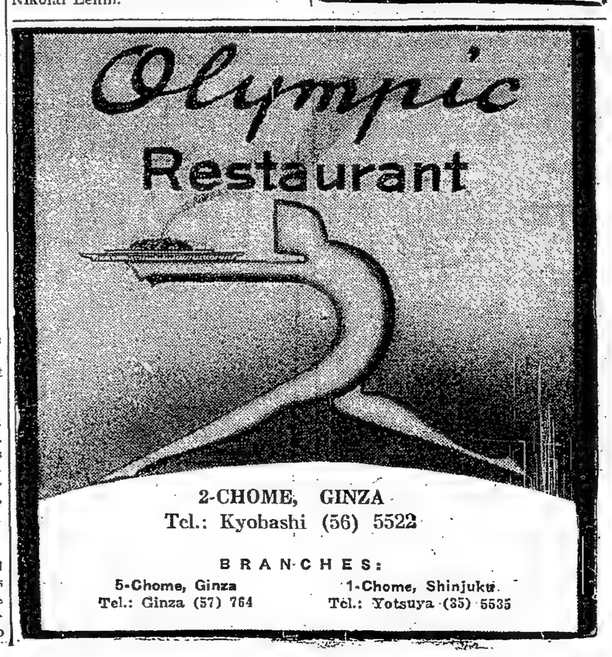
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Social and Personal Notes

COUNT GIYOURA GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE

The presentation of the degree of *Doctor Honoris Causa* to Count Keigo Kiyoura, former Premier, by the University of Leipzig took place at the German Embassy at Nagata-cho, Kojimachi Ward Thursday afternoon in the presence of Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, the German Ambassador in Tokyo.

Also present at the ceremony were the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese Ambassador to Germany Viscount Kintomo Mushakoji, German Embassy officials and members of the Japan-Germany Cultural Institute of which Count Kiyoura is the president.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen entertained at luncheon at the German Embassy Thursday noon in honor of Viscount Mushakoji, Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, and Viscountess Mushakoji.

The other guests were:

Count Kiyoura, the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr. Shigemitsu, Prince George von Bayern and Count Holstein who arrived on the new German steamer Potsdam Thursday and will stay a few days at the Embassy; Mr. Togo, Mr. Okada, Mr. Hillmann, Mr. Meissner, Father Bitter, Mr. Weise, Prince Urach, Mr. Mori, Captain Wenneker, Mr. Kolb, Mr. Haas, Mr. Melchers, and Countess Elka Wedel.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. Frank Moss is at Karuizawa, occupying the cottage formerly used as a guest house by Mrs. James Russell.

SAILING SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Daniels and sons of Yokohama will sail Saturday on the new North German Lloyd liner Potsdam for Europe via the ports. From Europe they will go to the United States. Mr. Daniels, who is with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, expects to be away six months.

AT NEW GRAND LODGE

Mr. and Mrs. James Rabbitt of Tokyo and Mrs. Rabbitt's sister, Miss Daphne Tilton, are at the New Grand Lodge in Karuizawa.

ENROUTE TO SWITZERLAND

Mr. Jacques Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kern of Yokohama, will sail Saturday on the Potsdam, new North German Lloyd liner, for Switzerland where he will enter school this fall. He graduated this year from St. Joseph's College.

AT IMPERIAL ROOF

Movies this evening at the Imperial hotel roof garden will include shorts and "Lives of A Bengal Lancer" with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, Sir Guy Standing, and Kathleen Burke.

DELAYED IN PEIPING

Mrs. Cabot Coville, wife of the American Secretary, has postponed her return from Peiping because of the serious illness of her sister, Miss Carol Grosvenor. Mr. Coville has taken a home in Karuizawa for the remainder of the summer and the two sons who were at the home of Mrs. Inazo Nitobe, have been moved there.

BUILDING DEDICATED

The new building of Valirm and Sons, the prominent Indian firm at No. 155 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, was officially dedicated at the opening ceremony held Wednesday morning.

The ceramony was performed in Shinto rituals in a 100 matted Japanese room on the second floor and with a classical Indian religious rites conducted by Mr. D. I. Mahtani, manager of the company, following which Mr. Mahtani made a speech, expressing his thanks for the guests present in spite of the hot weather and asking them for future patronage. Light refreshments were then served.

The structure, which is located in front of the Kagacho Police Station, is a two-story brick building with complete equipment, including various office rooms on the first floor.

Among those attended were Governor Kaoru Ishida of Kanagawa Prefecture, Mayor Shuzo Aoki of Yokohama, Mr. E. Hamilton Holmes, the British Consul-General and Doyen of the consular corps of Yokohama, Mr. T. Bulchand, President of Indian Merchants Association of Yokohama, Vice-President L. Idanmal, members of Indian Merchants Association and leading foreign and Japanese business men in Yokohama and Tokyo.

PERSONNEL NAMED

The personnel of the projected commercial mission to Central and South America was fixed Thursday at a conference of Government officials and industrialists, held at the Commerce Ministry. It was decided that the mission will start from Japan on or about September 26.

The personnel includes Mr. Masao Yamamoto, of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Mr. Teruo Miyake, of the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha and Mr. Ryo Kikuchi, of the Nozaki Company.

POET GOING TO INDIA

Professor Yone Noguchi, famous Japanese poet, is leaving Japan for India on a lecture trip on September 4 from Kobe on board the N.Y.K. liner Hakone Maru.

A visit to India of the Japanese poet has long been hoped for by Indians. The poet received this year an invitation from the President of Culcutta University, though the Foreign Office. Persuaded by the Foreign office officials and other quarters, Professor Noguchi has at last made his mind to comply with the wishes of the Indians.

On his way to India, the poet will visit Java and give lectures at Batavia. In India, which he is to reach on November 13, he will make a lecture trip for about two months and a half.

OFFCIAL VISIT

Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, new President of the South Manchuria Railway Company, paid an official visit to the Foreign Minister Mr. Koki Hirota at the latter's official residence Thursday morning and took the occasion to bid farewell to the latter.

He later attended the regular session of the Directors' meeting at the Foreign Office and paid a series of farewell visits to the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu and sectional chiefs in the Foreign Office.

BOAT IN SATURDAY

A wireless from Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Japan advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama on Saturday, at 6 a.m. and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 7 p.m. the same day.

POLITICIAN RETURNS

Dr. Kisaburo Suzuki, President of the Seiyukai Party, returned Thursday afternoon from Karuizawa where he has been spending the summer.

He will leave Tokyo again at 10 a.m. Saturday for Sendai to attend the Seiyukai rally in the Tohoku districts to take place there on Sunday.

AT SANNO

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on August 21 were:

Mr. Y. Hagisaka, Mr. T. Matsushita, Mr. R. Kurusu, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. M. Yamano, Mr. T. Kiyono, Miss B. Smith, Mr. J. M. Tozier, Mr. Walter Chang, Mr. J. Kuriyama, Mr. and Mrs. K. Inouye, Mr. Y. Nose, Mr. Yokoyama, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pfug, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. S. Funanami, Mr. M. Konishi, Mr. Ohtani, Mr. H. Iwasaki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Chiba, Mrs. J. Sakurai and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Aizawa, Mr. J. Uyeda, Mr. O. Kataoka, Mr. T. Mayeda, Mr. Y. Awamura.

SAILED THURSDAY

Prominent foreign passengers who sailed on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe liner the Katori Maru Thursday from Kobe for Europe, were:

Capt and Mrs. J. Hooper, with a child and a nurse, for Hongkong, Mrs. Teine Hongrakrai, for Penang, Mrs. Nin Vimukta, for Penang, Mrs Sophy Kraslavsky, for Shanghai.

Mr. Hosip Osman, of Turkish Embassy, Tokyo, for Port Said, Prof. F. de Lara Reis, for Hongkong, Mr. J. R. Carroll, for Singapore, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hancock, for Shanghai, Col. F. R. W. Graham, for Shanghai, Mr. S. G. Shah, for Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Figueiredo, for Hongkong, Mr. D. Stark, for Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. Flory, for Shanghai, Mr. Atsuyuki Toyomane of the Nippon Cotton Co.; Mr. Seisuke Nakamura of the Daiman Co.

Mr. Akiji Nishikawa, Chief Manager of the Toyoda Spinning Co.; and his family; Mr. Kenjiro Matsui of the Hattori, Co.; Messrs. Ryokichi Watanabe and Senichi Fuji;

Mr. Shizuo Minota, Chief Manager of the Kyodo Gyogyo Co.; Mr. Masao Yamana, Naval Assistant; Mr Chozo Matsuo, secretary of the Educational Department; Mr. Etsuyuki Yanagi, secretary of the Foreign Department, and his family; Mr. Shigeji Onuma of the Tropical Products Co.; and his family;

Mr. Ryoji Fujisawa of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Michihiko Fujiyama of the Naigai Cotton Co.; and his family; Messrs. Kenichiro Takagi, Kanae Matsude, and Hiroshi Imai, teachers; Mr. Keiichiro Hayama, vice-manager of the Sumikawa Co.; Mr. Toiyuro Kiba of the Nippon Cotton Co., and his family;

ARRIVE ON NEW BOAT

Passengers who arrived in Yokohama and Tokyo Thursday on the new North German Lloyd liner Potsdam are:

Herr Herwig Ahlers, Fraulein Ingeborg Ahlers, Herr Direktor Christoph Behrens, Herr Direktor Karl Claussen, Herr Dr. Rudolph Firle, Herr Georg Gauditz, Frau Anna Gauditz, Herr Direktor Hans Kohlman, Frau Marga Kohlmann, Herr Direktor Hans Kruse, Herr Peter Lindemann, Herr Johann Scholvin.

Herr Albert Enchelmaier, Herr Kapitan Ewald Putz.

Herr Gerald A. Barber, Frau Gladys F. Barber, Herr Gattiome War Gough, Frau Jean Gough, Fraulein Gladys E. Hill, Herr George Jennings, Frau Alice Jennings, Herr Philip Settloff, Herr Tubb, Frau Tubb.

Frau Ramona Mac Gavin, Frau Guttridge, Herr Generalkonsul Norman King, Herr Bernard L. Shine, Herr Hotgwrichtsrät Gösta Siljestrom, Frau Vera Siljestrom Herr Goran Siliestrom

Herr Direktor Bleichen, Herr Dr. Fritz Blumber, Fraulein Ursula Brinckman, Herr Oberregierungsrat Dr. Herbert Bulius.

Frau Giuseppina Scott, Fraulein Laura Scott, Herr Dr. Wilhelm Silberkuhl, Herr Dr. Georg Wolfsohn, Frau Betty Wolfsohn.

Frau Else Firle, Herr Helmut Firle, Herr John S. Harvie, Herr John G. Harvie, Fraulein Margaret E. Harvie, Herr Ernst Jungkenn.

Herr Kapitan Wilhelm Dahne, Herr Hans Groschel, Herr Bernhard Witt.

Herr H. G. P. Duyfjes, Frau Liselotte Duyfjes, Herr J. F. Faubel, Frau L. H. Faubel, Josephine Faubel, Herman Faubel, Fraulein Guillaume, Herr Willem G. Hartwig, Frau Edith Hone-Falkner, Herr Jean van Inguyen, Frau Edith van Inguyen, Fred van Inguyen, Frau Maria W. H. Jansen, Herr Ernst Janzen.

Frau Louise Janzen, Herr Albertus Kleyn, Herr Hugo Kolk, Herr Marinus v. Loenen, Frau v. Loenen und Kinder, Frau Gertrud van Loon-Wichmann, Gisela van Loon-Wichmann, Herr A. Makken, Frau G. J. P. Makken und Kind, Herr Dr. Friedrich Medenbach, Herr Dr. Friedrich Mohr, Frau Sigen Mohr.

Herr Dr. Rudolf Drenkhahn, Frau Gertrud Drenkhahn, Herr Alexander Reinshagen, Fraulein Susi Rossi, Herr John R. Stanton;

Herr Leutnant Borchardt, Herr Richard Botham, Frau Lilian Bothan, Herr Lionel Caulfield-Stoker, Herr Hoo Chee, Herr Hans Harms, Herr Dr. Georg Hohorst, Herr Ewart N. Marriott, Frau Dorothy K. Marriott;

Herr Dipl.-Ing. Fritz von Mertz, Frau Friedel von Mertz, Herr Oberst Fritz Neidholdt, Frau Clara Neidholdt, Herr Dirk Pohlandt, Herr Eduard A. Roche, Frau Mary Roche, Herr Alwin E. Seidel, Frau Auguste Seidel, Herr Walter A. B. Sheppard;

Herr Ahrens, Grafin Ingeborg von Bernstorf, Herr Prof. Dr. Wilhelm Piltz, Herr Dr. Frey, Frau Frey, Herr Robert Hecht.

Frau Mia Hecht, Mia Lotte Hecht, Herr Y. Hitai, Herr Paul Schirbaum, Frau Wood, Fraulein Pauline T. Wood.

Fraulein Lore Bender, Fraulein Margaret A. Hendry, Fraulein Margaret A. Westwood.

Frau Alice Foelmer, Fraulein Henderson, Merr Jos. Maas, Fraulein Noble, Herr Dr. Heinz Recken, Frau Maria Recken.

Nerr Erich Lehmann, Frau Martha Lehmann,

Herr Frank C. van Ingen, Herr Pastor Ole Jensen, Frau Auguste Jensen.

Herr Christian Lohse, Fraulein Else Staecker.

Herr O. F. Muller von Czernicki, Herr Dr. Frans van Dorssen, Frau Diederika van Dorssen, Herr Willem K. Eisma, Herr Egbert Engelhard, Fraulein G. A. M. van Eyken, Fraulein Neeltje Faber, Maria C. Gartner, Herr Johannes de Graaff, Herr Adriaan Heerkens.

Frau Wilhelmina Holtzapffel, Fraulein Elisabeth Holtzapffel, Fraulein Anna Hotzapffel, Herr B. W. J. Hooft, Frau C. M. Hooft, Fraulein Maria P. J. van der Hoogte, Fraulein Ester E. Johnson, Herr Kapitan Jorgen Jorgensen, Frau Maria C. Kalse

Herr Leopold Kellermann, Frau Hendrika Lublink-Weddik, Frau Maria Mainzer, Herr Petrus Meimen, Fraulein Sara Meyer, Fraulein Deetje Molenaar, Herr Jan Mulder Frau Neumann.

Herr S. M. Cacanindin, Herr Pater Alfons Claerhoudt, Herr Cooper, Herr Rev. Augusto Ignacio, Herr Pater Frans Lambrecht, Fraulein Saveraese.

Herr Stephen Mark, Herr Pater Gumarus Blaton, Herr Dr. Shih C. Chen, Fraulein Kate Cowan Herr Pater Karel Dekkers Herr Harry Gaw.

Herr J. Tang She Heng, Frau Hoivaag, Herr Pater, Josef Kler, Herr Pater Jean, Kreit, Herr Nan Ming Liu Frau Cheng Liu, Madeleine Liu.

Herr Walter Brutsch, Fraulein Esther Johnson, Herr Petrus Mennen, Pater Petrus van Hout, Frau Clara Guillaume, Herr Sotero Cacanindin, Fraulein Herminia Fujalte.

Herr Samuel Richardson, Herr Anatole Wuest, Rev. Stephan G. Mark, Francine Liu, Fraulein Mittie Shelton.

Frau Clara Ernst, Herr Karl Feddersen, Frau Dora Feddersen, Herr Dr. Jurgen Frahm, Frau Ingeborg Frahm, Herr Regierungsrat Dr. Heinrich Furholzer, Herr Dr. Heinrich Groten, Frau Kathe Groten, Herr Pfarrer Dr. Karl Gschwind, Herr Dr. Hans Gustav Hauffe, Herr Obermedizinalrat i. R. Dr. Bruno Hauffe, Frau Margarete Hauffe, Frau Hildegard Herbst, Fraulein Hildelinde Herbst, Frau Louise Hoffman.

Herr Israel, Frau Else Knauf, Herr Giovanni Minotti, Frau Ethel M. Minotti, Frau Margarith Muller, Herr Schriftleiter Werner Peiner, Frau Cita Petri, Fraulein Hildegard Petri, Herr Kurt Rinman, Frau Margarethe Rinman, Grau Helene Rossner

Frau E. Baginsky, Frau Sophie Juliane Cmentek, Frau Dr. Vera Coenraad, Herr Damrong, Herr G. D. A. Fletcher, Frau Kunigunde Holzschuher, Herr Jotikasathira, Frau Doris Melrose, Fraulein Foo Neovaku Herr P. Sarasin;

Herr Johann Christian Arends, Frau Wilhelmina Arends, Fraulein Geertien Arends, Herr Kurt Besthorn, Frau Kathe Besthorn, Marion Besthorn, Marion Besthorn, Jochen Besthorn, Fau Maria van Beugen-Wagner, Frau Carla Binnerts-Mass, Fraulein Diana V. Delghton, Herr W. E. Dickinson, Herr Ronald J. Draycott;

Herr Ott Muller, Frau Ragnhild Muller, Frau Ragnhild Muller, Frau Ingrid Else Muller, Fraulein Catharina W. Richard, Herr Attache Dr. Hans-Ernst Riegner, Fraulein Betty Smith Fraulein Florence Smith, Frau Maria Spikerman, Frau Maria Caroline J. Schrader, Herr Dr. Charles Reinard Tjia, Fraulein Elena Vitz, Fraulein C. C. J. Witbraad.

Herr Rev. P. Mariano Alegria, Frau Maria Carlos de Belzunce, Fraulein Maria Puy Belzunce de Carlos, Fraulein Maria Pilar Belzunce de Carlos, Fraulein Augustin Belzunce de Carlos, Fraulein Javier Belzunce do Carlos, Frau Felisa Laborra Perez, Herr Alden K. Sibley, Herr William A. Smith.

Herr Willy Schanz, Frau Dorothy Tanser, Fraulein Noelle Tanser, Frau Louise Theen, Herr Wang, Herr Yang Chuang Woo, Frau E. Ching Woo.

Herr Willy Albers, Seine Konigliche Hoheit, Mons. Prinz Georg von Bayern, Fraulein Ruth Buhring, Herr Ludwig Graf von Holnstein, Frau Kern, Herr Walter Lemke, Frau Daisy Lemke, Herr Kapitan a. D. Charles Lubcke, Frau Wilhelmine Lubcke, Herr Prof. Dr. Heinrich Luers, Frau Marguerite Morrison, Fraulein Mary C. Morrison, Frau Louise Schmidt, Herr Jaime Terradas, Herr Dr. Alois Tichy.

Fraulein Ursula Brinckmann, Herr Kurt Rinman, Frau Margarethe Rinman, Herr Tito Bavastro, Frau Antonia Poot, Herr Josephus Sneep, Frau Elsa Hoskyn, Frau Antonia Montaner de Monteira.

Frau Mia Hecht, Fraulein Mia Hecht, Frau Edna Bebenin, Herr Sidney Quinn, Herr Rolf Betz, Herr Yih Tong Ku, Frau Marguerite Morrison, Fraulein Mary Morrison, Herr Dr. Leop. Reidemeister, Frau Ursula Reidemeister, Herr Y. Hirai.

Herr John Brown, Frau Margaret Brown, Fraulein Cameron, Fraulein Cameron, Frau Harriett Cosnett, Fraulein Edith M. Cosnett, Fraulein Irene Muriel Elford Fraulein Joyce Eveline Elford, Frau Doorthy Hills, Fraulein Faith H. Hughes, Fraulein Annie Jones, Fraulein Mary Kelly, Fraulein Dorothy Kelly, Herr Vernon Record, Fraulein Mary Ann Stewart, Herr Wilson, Frau Wilson.

Herr Hendrikus Bergenthuin, Frau Bertha Bergenthuin, Frau Elisa Gebhardt, Richard Gebhardt, Frau Mathilde Goovaerts-Pyl, Herr Boris Hembry, Frau Jean Hembry, Herr Hendrik, Jochem Hoogkamp, Frau Renske Hoogkamp, Herr W. P. A. Lamp, Herr Dr. Hendrik Olthuis, Herr Dr. A. H. Prussner, Frau Prussner, Dorothy L. Prussner, Herr Hans Ringling, Frau Tina Sachs

Fraulein Maria Aalbersberg, Herr Harald W. Andersen, Herr Dirk Baak, Herr Bandil, Herr Hermann J. Bornkamp, Herr Ferdinand Wilhelm Brostowski, Frau J. H. M. Buchner-Tomputte, JJohan L. Buchner.

Herr Carl Ordelheide, Frau Ena Ordelheide, Herta Ordelheide, Frau Maria Prins-Sanger, Herr Wouter A. Rhemrev, Herr Dr. Samuel Richardson, Herr Johann Risch, Fraulein Adriana C. Sander, Herr Arthur Smith, Frau Laura Smith, Fraulein Hortence Smith.

Herr Barend Scholten, Frau Ida H. M. Scholten, Herr Alexander L. Scholts, Fraulein Emma H. Sihouw, Fraulein Johanna Stork, Fraulein Carolina Stork, Fraulein Maria Stork, Herr Meinardus Stubenitsky, Herr Joannes Tromp, Herr Josef Verwer, Herr Derk Visscher.

Frau Antonia Visscher, Cornelis Visscher, Herr Waldemar Wagner, Herr Albert J. Weggeman, Herr H. J. J. Weurman, Herr van Wijnen.

Herr Pater Josef Mertens, Herr H. P. Meuser, Frau Meuser, Herr Pater Adolf Motte, Fraulein Hilde Muhlinghaus, Fraulein Ursula Neidthold, Herr Wilfred Pennell Herr George Rogers, Frau Karen Rogers, Herr Pater Eugen Schlitz Fraulein Shelton, Herr Pater Philip Timmermans;

Frau Katharina Kunz, Herr Cesare Nati, Maria, Luisa Nati, Frau Dr. Elizabeth Strunden Herr Dr. Kurt Stulpner, Herr Wing Kwong Yang, Frau Georgine Yang.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss H. Sittig, Mr. Arnold Tschudy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Tilburry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dreuding, Judge and Mrs. Isidor Wasswarvogel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Brundage, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. McDermott, Miss Lela Gauthreaux, Miss Sally Iler, Miss Carlotta E. Long, Miss Florence I. Blackburn, Miss Margaret K. Young, Mrs. Ethel W. Willey, Mrs. Edna G. Freer, Miss L. Aveduke, Mrs. H. Hecht, Mrs. F. Robinson, Mrs. Edward A. Bartmess, Miss Minnie Fitzgerald, Miss Carolyn A. Chance, Miss Mabel H. Wells, Mrs. Frances Freeman, Miss Colina May Ferris, Miss Josephine Duras, Miss Elizabeth Sommers, Miss Elizabeth Skirball, Miss Amelia Young, Miss Margaret E. Shoehy, Miss Leona Comstock, Rev. John B. Lyle, Mr. Harry P. Burt, Miss Eleanor Baker, Mrs. Ney Wibon, Dr. Rolla Lamar Smith, Mrs. Claude Herndon, Mrs. Clara F. Bodemer, Miss Grace E. Young, Mr. Horace F. Janney, Miss Gladys A. Draper, Mr. Frank T. McLoughlin, Miss Ethelwyn Wardell, Mrs. T. Beesley, Miss N. E. Hunter, Mr. F. C. Needham, Mrs. O. Podelsky, Mrs. White, Miss Smyth, Mr. P. M. Dominquez, Mrs. F. R. W. Graham, Mrs. S. W. Vogel, Miss G. I. London, Miss M. Mullaney, Mr. Chester Fritz, Mr. H. Mersicki, Miss B. Conorton, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Caudlin, Major L. Eastwick-Field, Mrs. Burbach and baby and amah, Mrs. M. Simpson Swift, Mr. H. Walbaum, Mr. W. W. Baer.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Ahmed Keppel, Mr. P. Asquith, Mr. L. Bruswitz, Mr. Joseph M. Liss, Mr. N. S. Chun, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. J. A. Hanley, Mrs. R. M. Graye and child, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Julian Mr. Oscar O. Miller, Mr. Geo. Paley, Miss Penney, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. W. W. Taylor, Mr. Arthur Wiebel, Mr. Yue Wong.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance, "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akozigu Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1–

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1–

Furaku-za—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2–

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

Shinjuku Doiichi Gekijo—Young troupe performance, cast includes Gado, Kanya, Fukusuke, Shoen and Kotaro; "Yukinojo Henge", "Tsuzumi no Sato" and "Tkinokotta Shirsengumi" at 5 p.m. August 15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Sequoia" (MGM) with Jean Parker, "Hannels Himmerfahrt" (Tobis), and "Adventures of the News-Reel Cameraman", August 22–28.

Shibazono-kan—"La Crise Est Finie" (Nero) with Albert Prejean and Danielle Darrieux, "Husband Holiday" (Paramount) with Clive Brook and Vivienne Osborne, and "Angkor" (Apex), August 22–28.

Nippon Gekijo—"Bordertown" (Warner) with Paul Muni and Bette Davis, "Feet First" (Paramount) with Harold Lloyd, and the dance of Miss Sai Sho ki, August and the dance of Miss Sai Sho-ki, Aug. 21–31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Let's Live Tonight" (Columbia) with Lilian Harvey and Tullio Carminati, and "The Gilded Lily" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, August 21–31.

RADIO

Friday, August 23

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese popular songs of workmen, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:15 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:40 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, August 24

Silyoku music and Japanese songs, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Children's Vocal Music course, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs by Miss Helen Honda, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 7:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert of Modern French Music to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:30 p.m.

(Selections From JOAK Program)

Sunday, August 25

Radio vocal music course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Radio trip on Sungari River, 12:50 p.m.
Radio Motion Picture Story, 1:20 p.m.
Shinnai music, 1:55 p.m.
Brass Band Music by the Imperial Japanese Navy Brass Band, 2:15 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 2:45 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 3 p.m.
Radio Sketch, 6 p.m.
Musical concert of local music in Chosen, 8 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:30 p.m.
Sokyoku Music, 8:45 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 9 p.m.
Musical concert for students will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 9:30 p.m.

Britishers Ask For Slot Machine To Meet Law

(Continued from Page 3)

very numerous.

Under the present system there is great opportunity for "bootlegging" in England. It is to Britain's credit that these opportunities are not taken.

The opportunities spoken of are those made possible through difficulties in the law. One might imagine a razor bootlegger, stealthily selling razors to Englishmen at 9:15 p.m., or a tinned-salmon baron hawking his goods at dead of night, or a toothbrush twister, handing out toothbrushes to those who call at his toothbrush speakeasy and say the right password.

Alas, these fine opportunities are not taken. Perhaps Englishmen do not understand bootlegging. Or maybe it is just so much easier to wait until the shop opens in the morning.

Moscow's Plan Calls For City Of 5,000,000

Private Houses Must Go, Making Way For Tall Apartment Buildings

The rulers of Soviet Russia have decided that a population of 5,000,000 persons is the absolute limit for a comfortable modern city, and therefore have laid down a 10-year plan for reconstruction of Moscow, which assumes that the population of their capital will never exceed that number. By the passport system which regulates the movements of all Soviet citizens, the dictatorship will be able to control the growth of Moscow in future, as it does at present.

The ruling Communist Party in Russia has changed its original ideas about the size of cities. At one time party leaders believed that industrial workers should be assembled in a few great urban centers, larger than any the world has known, according to the Christian Science Monitor. But recently decentralization has become a party policy; Russia's rulers have undertaken to prevent the headlong growth of great cities as well as to break up gigantic state trusts and unwieldy state and collective farms in the interest of more efficient operation.

Restrictions in Force

Without such regulation, the population of Moscow probably would already exceed 5,000,000. During famine years, hungry country people would have overwhelmed Moscow, where food always has been available since 1922.

Ambitious persons of all occupations prefer to live and work in Moscow, close to the rulers who control the "patronage" of the vast state political and industrial machine. Moscow's superior universities, theaters, factories, all have attracted the most ambitious men and women.

So the ruling group has been compelled to restrict severely the influx into Moscow. It has become constantly more difficult to obtain permission to live in the capital; hundreds of central offices have been broken up and their personnel shipped to the provinces. The political police regularly expel those who can offer no good excuse for remaining in the city. But only this summer was an official decree issued explaining that Moscow's population is permanently limited to 5,000,000. Over the 10-year period preparations will be made for an additional 1,000,000 persons and no more.

To Add Suburbs

The Party Central Committee has rejected two fantastic proposals; one suggested that present-day Moscow should be preserved as a "museum of the old order," and a new city construoted on a near-by site; the other proposed that the present city should be completely destroyed and a "socialist" city erected on the ruins. The present ruling faction is too conservative to consider such schemes seriously.

The plan now adopted provides for the rapid improvement of Moscow, with an increase in the city's area from 71,000 to 150,000 acres over a 10-year period, by the addition of new suburbs. The greatest suburb, covering 40,000 acres, will be hills bordering the Moscow River, which is considered the most desirable residential site.

Within 10 years the Party proposes to destroy all buildings less than six stories high, so that no "private house" will remain in Moscow. All new buildings will range from six to 14 stories in height. The population will be distributed 400 to the hectare (2.5 acres) except along the great central boulevards which will be lined with tall apartment houses acconimodating 500 persons to the hectare.

Moscow's waterways—the Moscow River, the Yauza River, and the drainage canal—will serve as the city's main arteries. They will be lined with granite embankments and 120-foot boulevards will be constructed on either side. All old buildings along the waterways will be replaced with new apartment houses and office buildings.

These waterways will become much more important when the Moscow-Volga canal is completed at the end of 1937. More than 100,000 prisoners, political and otherwise, are now working on this canal. Through the canal steamers up to 6000 tons will connect the center of Moscow with the great Volga River and the Caspian Sea. The Volga's waters also will provide a vast new water supply for the capital.

The plan provides for complete reconstruction of much of the present center. The Red Square facing the Kremlin will be doubled in width by the destruction of solid blocks of buildings, but the Kremlin and the Church of St. Basil will be left intact. All narrow streets will be widened, and the so-called "Chinese City" with its ancient walls already is being rapidly destroyed.

In construction of new suburbs, ample provision is being made for parks. Pine forests encircle Moscow, and to create parks it is necessary only to preserve some of these beautiful forests. These preserves are to be connected with the city's center of "belts of greenery."

The detailed 10-year plan now adopted by the Party anticipates that Moscow can be made a "model city" within a decade if the population is limited to 5,000,000. It provides "model" facilities only for that number. But this plan makes Moscow more desirable than ever to millions of Soviet citizens who already look longingly toward the capital. To keep the population within the stipulated limit, it appears inevitable that present passport regulations must be permanently enforced.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

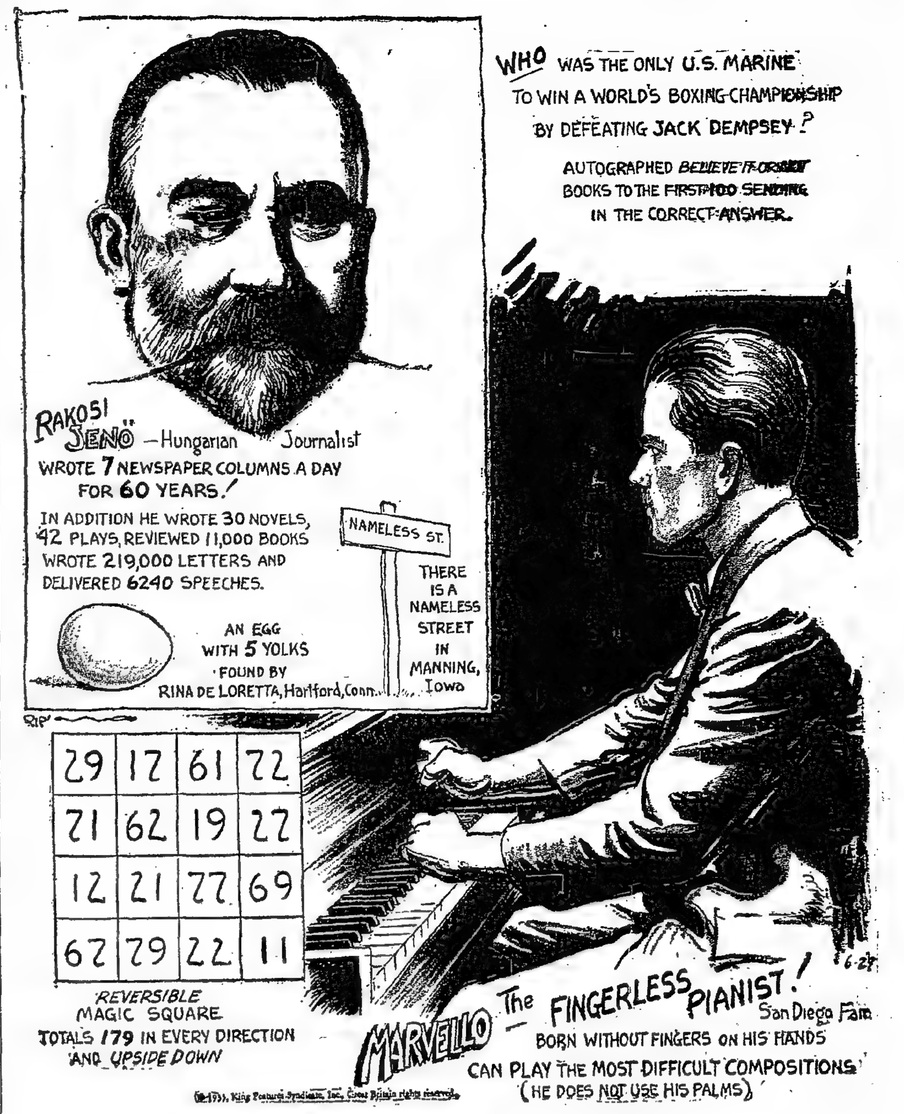

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Busiest Life

Rakosi Jeno (1842-1827) Hungarian editor, theatrical director and Senator, wrote 7 newspaper columns a day, 7 days a week, for 60 years. This output equals 1,800,000 words a year, or a total of 108,000,000 words in 60 years. In addition, he found time to write 30 novels and 42 plays. He also wrote 219,000 private letters in his life, reviewed 11,000 books, delivered 6,240 banquet speeches, gave 483,000 autographs, acted as godfather to 2,000 children, and 6,000 theatrical stars. He was a journalist from the age of 25 to 85 managed the Hangarian National Theatre in Budapest, was a member of the Hungarian Academy, and a life member of the House of Magnates.

Americans Prefer Small Ships

Rengo

NEW YORK,—American shipping men are not at all overawed by the size of the new French liner, Normandie. In fact, they prefer smaller ships. Vessels like the Normandie, they say, according to the New York Times, are too large for practical purposes. Ships of the 30,000 tons class, they hold, are better suited for modern trans-Atlantic travel, both because they are more efficient to operate and because they afford greater opportunity for conviviality among the passengers.

Plans are now under consideration for the construction of another ship similar to the Manhattan and the Washington, according to a statement by Mr. P. A. S. Franklin, President of the Roosevelt International Mercantile Marine Company. The new vessel will augment the United States Lines service between New York, England, France and Germany. Other ships will be added as rapidly as conditions warrant.

There is little likelihood of any American line, other than the United States Lines, building new passenger ships at present. The luxury ship, Leviathan, owned by the United States Lines, is tied up in dock and will probably never return to service. The Manhattan and the Washington, on the other hands, continue to operate with profitable passenger lists.

Throne Honors Soldiers Going To U.S.A. Meeting

Two of the delegates of the Reservists Association to the 86th general meeting of the United States veteran's meeting, Admiral Isamu Takeshita and Lieut.-General Harushige Ninomiya, will be received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Imperial Villa at Hayama.

They are scheduled to leave Yokohama aboard the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru on August 22. The coming meeting is to start on September 15 at New Orleans, Louisiana, under the auspices of the United States Veterans' Association and will last for a week.

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Social and Personal Notes

SWIMMING ENTERTAINMENT

Under the auspices of the Hachioji Swimming Club, Yokohama, an entertainment will be held at the beach, on Tuesday evening, August 27, commencing at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be on sale from 7 p.m. In case of rain, it will be postponed to Thursday evening, at the same hour.

Admission tickets at 50 sen for adults and 20 sen for children may be obtained from the members of the committee.

The Program will consist of the following numbers:

1. Sidewalks of New York ..... Chorus
2. Kewpie-san ..... Joan Moriya
3. Spanish Dance ..... Editr Bellsjoe
4. Three Little Pigs ..... Dick Herr, Michael Apcar and Raymond Helm
5. Acrobatic Dance ..... Paddy Worden
6. Russian Songs ..... Serge Petroff
7. Dance ... Shirley Bell & Natalie Correll
8. A Pink Petty from Peter ..... Lucille Apcar
9. Little Girls' Good-Night ..... Margaret Charlesworth, Patsy Handford, Margaret McRae and Kathryne Apcar
10. Tap Dance ..... Iren Thomas, Margaret Austin and Louise Stillwell

— (Intermission) —

11. Fire Fighters ..... Dorothy, Kathryne and Michael Apcar, Donald and Raymond Helm
12. Play To Me Gipsy ..... Violin—Gerald Nishigori
13. Songs—Mrs. Orbest; Olga and Dora Helm, Bunny and Margaret Austin, Paddy Worden
14. Tango ..... Louise Stillwell & Earnest Eastlake
15. Waltz ..... Olga Helm
16. Japanese Dance ..... Momoko Togo and Teruko Horikoshi
17. Leaets ..... Bunny Austin, Eileen Charlesworth, Mary Weed, Mary Arab, Jane Munro, Mary McCorkle, Dorothy Apcar and Lucille Apcar
18. La Violetera ..... Mrs. Orbest
19. Russian Dance .. Olga and Dora Helm
20. Jazz Rythm ..... Louise Stillwell
21. Songs ..... Gerald Nishigori, Arthur Rance, Ted Milne and Earnest Eastlake.

RETURN TO JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. DeMallie and daughter returned to Japan Friday on the President Hoover after a vacation in the United States.

KARUIZAWA SERVICE

The preacher at the Sunday morning service in Karuizawa will be Dr. C. V. Casselman, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. He arrived today from China on the President Jackson.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH

There will be holy communion at St. Andrew's church, Shiba, at 8 a.m. Sunday.

NORWEGIAN MINISTER IS PROMOTED

It was officially revealed in Oslo Friday that Mr. Ludwig Caesar Martin Aubert, Norwegian Minister to Japan, has been appointed Permanent Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs of the Norwegian Government.

RECEPTION ON BOARD POTSDAM

An elaborate reception was held aboard Norddeutscher Lloyd Express Liner Potsdam, Thursday noon.

Among those present were Governor Kaoru Ishida of Kanagawa prefecture, Mayor Shuzo Aoki of Yokohama, Director Kusuo Iida of Yokohama Custom House, Mr. Koki Akashi, Yokohama Harbor master, prominent foreign and Japanese business men in Yokohama and Tokyo, Captain Arndt, F. Schneider and Mr. H. Umbhau.

In the course of luncheon Mr. F. Schneider, Director of Ahrens and Co. in Tokyo, gave a welcome speech, expressing delight in the humber of guests present. This was followed by Governor Ishida's address, in which he said:

"On behalf of your Japanese guests, I wish to thank you for your most kind hospitality today and for the opportunity afforded us of inaugurating this manificent liner, in which you rightly take great pride.

"The presence of the Potsdam at rest for the first time in Yokohama harbor after her maiden trip to the Far East from the port of Hamburg, is a memorable occassion. May we join with you, H. Ahrens and Co., agent of the Nord Deutscher Lloyd, and with the German community in Japan in rejoicing in this fact.

"For the Potsdam symbolizes to all the faith which the German nation has in its destiny on the high seas of commerce and the confidence of German business, despite the gloom of world economic depression, in the future of international trade. The Potsdam is thus the embodiment of German vision and of courage, as well as of technical achievement, and hence is an inspiration to all men.

"It is with special warmth, therefore, that we welcome the presence of the Potsdam in Yokohama harbor. We hope that she may may long continue to traverse majestically the great waters which extend between your country and ours, its voyages in the service of mankind weaving back and forth if we may so put it a fabric of ever increasing understanding and mutual benefit between your great nation and ours.

"Gentlemen: May I request my fellow Japanese guests to rise and drink a toast to the health and prosperity of our hosts and to the ever continued success of this great vessel on which we are gathered today."

ENTERTAIN FOR LOCAL GUEST

Prince and Princess Urach entertained at dinner Friday for the Prince's cousin H. R. H. Prince Georg of Bavaria. The other guests were: The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, Count Holmstein, and The German Consul General at Shanghai and Mrs. Kriebel.

RETURNS FROM GENEVA

Mr. Kotora Akamatsu, Chief of the Labor Section of the Social Affairs Bureau in the Home Office, and a Government delegate to the 19th session of the International Labor Conference, reached Kobe early Friday morning aboard the liner Nekka Maru from Geneva by way of Siberia.

He will arrive in Tokyo in a few days from the Kansai.

RETURNING TO TAIWAN

Professor Hirasaka of the Zoology Department of the Taihoku Imperial University in Taiwan and family have been spending the week in Tokyo. They will return to Taiwan this evening.

DIPLOMAT PROMOTED

Mr. Jiro Kuroda, First Class Secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Turkey, Friday was appointed Charge d'Affaires to Greece in succession to Dr. Mochi Saekusa, who returned home on furlough.

JAPAN-PHILIPPINE SOCIETY FORMED

With a view to promoting cultural relations and friendship between Japan and the Philippines, the Japan-Philippine Society has been established recently. Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa will be inaugurated as the President of the newly founded society, shortly with due ceremony, Viscount Chokei Okabe, and leading officials of the Foreign Office, Education Ministry and Commerce and Industry Department met in conference Friday afternoon a Aoibunko, Akasaka, to make preparations for the coming inaugural ceremony of the society.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on August 22-1935: Mr. N. Kojima, Mr. D. Takashe, Mr. K. Kobayashi Mr. K. Matsumura, Mr. P. Baleseus, Mrs. Matsumoto, Mr. K. Chang, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hori, Mr. K. Okabayashi, Mr. N. Miyazaki, Mr. H. Fredrichsen, Mr. Mrs. K. Asari, Mr. K. Omotani, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hata, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ringens, Mrs. K. Hamiwara and children, Mrs. K. Howjo, Mr. C. Nishikawa, Mr. A. Yamada, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Bamjee, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Koh, Mr. Y. Uyeshima, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hori, Mr. T. Murasho.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Braga, Mr. S. Takanashi, Mr. K. Ashida, Mr. B Tajiro, Mr. J. Kugimiya, Mr. H. Titsikamoto, Mr. K. Asabuki, Mr. S. Sawata.

FURUYA HOTEL

Guests who arrived on August 21 and 22 at Furuya Hotel lake-side cottages at Hakone are: Mr. John Davidson, Mr. William J. Bell, Mr. Sidney E. Faithful, Mr. Harold D. Benham, Mr. E. T. Sundblad, Mr. F. B. Walker, Mr. S. H. Ali.

Guests who left are Mrs. Else Everitt and a daughter, Mrs. Kessler, Mr. S. E. Clark, Mrs. H. S Peake.

PRES. HOOVER

The Dollar liner President Hoover arrived at Yokohama Friday morning from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu with the following passengers: for Yokohama, Dr. and Mrs. W. Araujo, Mr. W. M. Bach, Mrs. Herbert Barr, Mrs. L. R Bean, Mr. M. S. Blake, Mrs. Lois G. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. L. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. DeMallie, Miss A. M. DeMallie, Mrs. Jessie Furth, Miss Helen Goldbacher, Brother Clement Hansan, Miss Betty Hines, Miss Francis B. Holgate, Mr. K. Inukai, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Miss E. B. Larned, Mr. George Larznick, the Rev. M. J. McKillop, Miss Dorothy Muni, Captain S Matsunaga, Miss Dora Pondel, the Rev. G. Pope, Miss Grace Powers, Mr and Mr. A. H. Silverstone, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Silverstone, Mr. and Mrs. O. E Stark.

Miss Wilamina Stark, Master Otto Stark, Mr. U. Singh, Mr. Thomas Toby, Mr. and Mrs. C. Von Hake, Master L. Von Hake, Master J. H. Von Hake, Miss P. C. Von Hake, Miss Mary Ward, Mr. T. M. West, Miss Mary Worcester, the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh V. White, the Rev. C. J. Witte; for Kobe, Miss Adtlia M. Asnbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brimberg, the Rev. Joseph Cappel, Miss Lulu Daniel, the Rev. G. Flick, Mr. and Mrs. P. Garben, the Rev. J. M. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haines, Mr. Paul Haines, Jr., Mr. Meredith Haines, Mrs. Morris L. Kharasch, Mr. Joseph Levy, Miss Ethel M. Linton, Mr. J. L. Mears, the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Mickle, Jr., Miss Maida Mickle, Miss Margaret, Mickle, Mr. E. Muller, Mr. W. G. Palmroth.

Mrs. E. M. Purdy, Miss M. Purdy, Master John Purdy, Mr. Irving Silberlust, Frs. H. B. Van Dyke, Miss Jane E. Van Dyke, Master Arthur C. Van Dyke, Master Arthur Young, the Rev. S. T. Jiemba; for Shanghai, Mrs. J. A. Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allen, Miss Susan Armstrong, Dr. S. M. Blumenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boissevain, Master G. W. Boissevain, Miss Betty Bronson, Miss Grace Bull, Miss Marion C. Bromily, Miss Grace W. Brady, Mr. K. K. Chen, Mr. Anson Chow, Miss Ruth N. Daniels, Mrs. J. M. Deward, Mrs. P. H. Dunbar, Master Dunbar, Miss V. Dunbar, Miss G. Dowdih, Mr. P. E. J. Eardley, Miss C. Fellows, Mr. Malcom E. Foster, E. Foster, the Rev. Leslie Fairfield, Mrs. K. D. Gray, Miss Kate Hackney, Miss Luch H. Haughwout, Miss D. Hovenier, Mr. A. P. Judy, Miss Inez Juvihal, Mr. G. H. Kittenbaugh, Miss Elizabeth Knabe, Mr. Eugene W. Low, Mr. P. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McDonald.

Miss G. McDonald, Miss Sadie McMurray, Mrs. J. L. Mead, Master D. Mead, Master R. Mead, Miss Natalie C. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mortimer, Miss Mary Lee Nelson, MMr. Daniel Nettleton, Miss Julia Oliphit, Professor and Mrs. W. G Owens, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Possneke Master E. Possneke, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ridgway, Miss E. A. Scholbhon, Mr. C. Y. Shih, Miss Joy Smith, Mrs. J. H. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. K. Spemann, Mr. T. G. Sun, the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Thode, Master Daniel Thode, Miss Eunice Thode, Mr. K. T. Ting, Miss Myrtle Whited; for Hongkong, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Bradshaw, Mr. F. R. Brown, Mrs. G. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Compbell, Miss H. Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. Sin Chin, Master Chung Chin, Miss Marguerite H. Calder, Miss Vivian Cliff.

Mrs. Harry C. Danger, Mr. F. R. Dolbeare, the Rev. L. Glass, Mrs. John Lee Gaize, Mrs. Erwin Harris, Mr. Luis Felipe Lee, Mrs. Alicia S. Lee, Master Eusebio G. Lee, the Rev. John Lima, Mr. Ken Leong, the Rev. J. Manning, the Rev. J. McClarnon, the Rev. McLaughlin, Mr. I. Chang Mei, the Rev. J. Smith, Rev. Russell Sprinkle, the Rev. Patrick C. Toomy, Mrs. J. Roy Williams, Mr. R. Walamull; for Manila, Mr. M. Abubo, Miss Janet Baker, Miss Helen Borough, Miss Janet Christy, Mrs. A. I. Cardzoa, Miss G. Cardoza, Mrs. Carmen Gray, Miss Bernice Gray.

SHMan and and ad and anddddddd

Mrs. J. K. Grimm, Miss E. Grimm, Misds J. Grimm, Mr. W. C. Gulick, Mrs. W. C. Gulick, Master Peter Gulick, Miss S. H. Gulick, Mr. E. H. Haussermann, Judge J. W. Haussermann, Mr. F. Hammond Miss Dorothy Herdman, Miss Helen Hinkeley, Mrs. J. H. Kracht, Mrs. Helen Leas Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Manhoey, Dr. H. C. Moncado, Mr. Quintena, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Renner, Miss R. Ress, Miss G. E. Southworth, Miss Ruth Southworth, Mr. W. A. Steiper, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Watkins, Miss A. Watkins, Mr. West, Miss I. West, Mrs. E. Wolters and Mr. William Zeitlin.

NEW GRAND LODGE

Guests who left the New Grand Lodge, Karuizawa on Friday included, Mr. C. D. Blomer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sadoc and child, Mrs. H. A. Fritchmann and children, Mr. Takashi Isaka and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mickele. Mr. Mickele is a millionaire from Canada and travelling in Japan by motor car. They will go to Kyoto this week end.

AT KARUIZAWA HOTEL

Mrs. J. T. Helm, president of the Kobe Women's Club, Mrs. W. E. Strong, prominent Kobe resident and Mrs. Molyneaux of Oxford, England are the guests of Karuizawa Hotel.

LEAVING KARUIZAWA

Miss H. Lyall will leave Karuizawa tomorrow morning for Lake Nojiri where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Hornby, this week end.

LEAVE FOR NOJIRI

Miss Lorna Jones and Miss Sally Martin of Karuizawa left for Lake Nojiri Thursday to visit Miss Betsey Iglehart.

GOING TO NOJIRI

Miss Jone Holmes of Karuizawa left for Lake Nojiri Thursday afternoon to spend the week end with Mrs. Even Bach.

DR. READ LEAVES

Dr. Rachel Read of Karuizawa will leave for Lake Nojiri tomorrow to spend the week end with Mrs. Outerbridge.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Dr. Heinrich Luers, Mr. H. W. Timperley, Mr. W. Albere, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sodee, Dr. F. Tiehy, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hunt, Miss B. Nelson, Miss G. Tsirentschinkoff-Segel, Mr. and Mrs. Fusien Joubert, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perkins, Mr. N. E. Wipperman, Miss Anita Kupsch, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Farrell, Mrs. R. S. Morley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Burlingham, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Higgs, Mrs. and Miss Rattey, Mr. Harvey G. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Delrattx de Fenffle, Mr. Schmedes, Sir and Lady Atholl MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mossop, Mrs. and Miss Hawkins, Mr. G. Revenhill, Miss V. K. Spinks, Mrs. Van der Stegen, Mr. J. B. Sant Marles, Capt. J. M. McHugh, Mr. A. G. Lucas, Mr. Jesus Mallo, Mr. Ramiro de Sas-Murles, Mr. W. E. Bowerman, Mr. P. N. Streeter, Mr. J. R. Paul, Miss Mary Helen McCrea and Mr. David G. Moore.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at hte New Osaka Hotel are: Mr. N. Ouchterlong, Mr. &Mrs. H. T. Scott, Mr. Julio de Salutregi, Mr. T. P. M. Stibbe, Mr. R. T. Vigners, Mr. W. Chang, Mr. N. G. Beale, Mr. L. Bruswitz, Mrs. R. M. Graye & Child, Mr. J. A. Hanley, Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Julian, Mr. Ahmed Keppel, Mr. Joseph M. Liss, Mr. Oscar O. Miller, Mr. Geo. Paley, Mr. E. Rockaert, Miss Penney, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. W. W. Taylor, Mr. Arthur Weibel and Mr. Yue Won.

English Schools Stir Comment By OTC Maneuvers

10,000 Of Britain's Boyhood Go Under Canvas For Military Training July 30

On July 30 some 10,000 of the flower of Britain's boyhood went under canvas for their annual spell of military training with all the realism of tanks, armored cars, guns, rifles and airplanes.

For nine days the junior O. T. C.'s (Officers Training Corps) have the assistance of the regular army in putting into practice the maneuvers learned on school parade grounds during the year, says the London correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, whose article follows:

But today there is a challenge to his hitherto accepted part of youth's education. The growing cry for means of securing peace has set some people questioning the wisdom of this war instruction for boys of the impressionable age of from 15 to 19.

Several recent events also have contributed to make the desirability of the O. T. C.'s in their present from a live issue. In one case the Prince of Wales has caused much controversy by a speech to boys of Berkhampstead School in which he strongly supported their corps training and referred to those opposed to the movement as "misguided people" or "cranks." His remarks called forth stern protests from many, including Mr. George Lansbury, leader of the Labor Party.

Several newspapers, too, took the unusual course of censuring the Prince's speech. The News-Chronicle commented that the royal spokesman had shown "less than his usual tact and good sense." The Manchester Guardian declared that the Prince spoke with imperfect understanding of that large body of opinion which favored discipline and training in the schools, but without the introduction of military ideas, military regimentation and military instruments.

Another incident has focused public attention on the O. T. C.'s. It concerns Reading school and is considered by many to show the deep-rooted hold, admitting of no criticism, that the military tradition has in the schools. On the occasion of a recent inspection of the corps by a War Office representative, anti-war pamphlets were distributed. Behind this action were found to be three former members of the school. They were subsequently summoned before the headmaster and requested to apologize and undertake not to repeat this propaganda. They refused to sign a statement to this effect and were threatened with expulsion from the Old Boys Society.

Accurate assessment of the true influence of the O. T. C.'s on young boys is difficult to reach. But insight into the activities of the organization helps in hazarding a guess.

Rifle-Fire Does It

The schools provide the junior and the universities the senior sections of the O. T. C.'s which are subsidized by the Government partly on the basis of proficiency in rifle fire. Officers for the territorial army, which is Britain's second line of national defense, are recruited from the O. T. C.'s. Membership of school corps is voluntary, but in many cases there is virtual obligation.

A high standard of training is achieved. Boys can rise to the rank of sergeant in charge of platoons and in some schools to credit officers. Promotion is determined by the passing of an examination for Certificate "A," which in effect entitles the holder to a commission in the Territorial Army in the event of war. In entaile a knowledge of battlefield tactics, rifle and machine gun firing, besides drilling. Efficiency of the O. T. C.'s is checked by periodical inspections by regular army officers.

At the annual camp, the training reaches a high degree of reality. Operations are assisted by regular soldiers, blank ammunition is issued to all ranks. Tanks, airplanes, armored cars, cavalry units introduce boys to the excitement of real action. Field days are organized with the schools divided up into friend and foe. Rivalry runs high, as on the playing fields. But instead of defending a goal mouth or a cricket wicket, the boys blaze away their blank ammunition at each other in a deafening roar of fire and "mow each other's ranks down" with machine guns.

Thrills

These boys certainly get a taste of all the excitement of warfare without the appalling consequences of live ammunition and all the other horrible accompaniments of actual action.

And how do they react to this military preparation? Many seem to regard it all just as part of school life. The pretense of killing fellow members of the school and boys from other schools has little reality. It is more like a game and as such is to a large extent enjoyed.

But there are many others to whom the whole training is a drudgery, with its object distasteful. Some parents object. They may succeed in getting their sons exempted. Others find that it is better to allow them to go through with it lest they be labeled "soft."

Who can say that a subtle impregnation of war sense is not taking place in the class of boy from whom the nation's leaders are later largely recruited?

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kuncsuke, Tomki, Gennosuke, Tonizo, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akozigs Ura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1.

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance; "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake." and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1.

Furaku-za—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2.

Shinbashi Embujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August. 1.

Shinjuku Doiichi Gekijo—Young troupe performance, cast includes Gado, Kanya, Fukusuke, Shoen and Kotaro; "Yukinojo Henge", "Tsuzumi no Sato" and "Ikinokotta Shirasengumi" at 5 p.m. August 16.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Sequoia" (MGM) with Jean Parker, "Hannels Himmerfahrt" (Tobis), and "Adventures of the News-Reel Cameraman", August 22-28.

Shibazono-kan—"La Crise Est Finie" (Nero) with Albert Prejean and Danielle Darrieux, "Husband Holiday" (Paramount) with Clive Brook and Vivienne Osborne, and "Angkor" (Apex), August 22-28.

Nippon Gekijo—"Belldertown" (Warner) with Paul Muni and Bette Davis, "Feet First" (Paramount) with Harold Lloyd, and the dance of Miss Sai Sho ki, August and the dance of Miss Sai Sho-ki, Aug. 21-31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Let's Live Tonight" (Colombia) with Lilian Harvey and Tullic Carminati, and "The Gilded Lily" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, August 21-31.

Saturday, August 24

Radio Children's Vocal Music course, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs by Miss Helen Honda, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 7:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert of Modern French Music to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:30 p.m.

(Selections From JOAK Program)
Sunday, August 25

Radio vocal music course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Radio trip on Sungari River, 12:50 p.m.
Radio Motion Picture Story, 1:20 p.m.
Shinnai music, 1:55 p.m.
Brass Band Music by the Imperial Japanese Navy Brass Band, 2:15 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 2:45 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 3 p.m.
Radio Sketch, 6 p.m.
Musical concert of local music in Chosen, 8 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:30 p.m.
Sokyoku Music, 8:45 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 9 p.m.
Musical concert for students will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 9:30 p.m.

Monday, August 26

Harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Radio sketch on the Lake Biwa, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Manzai, 7:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:20 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m. "String Quartett Op. 29 by Schubert."

Mexican Public Backs Ouster Of Tabasco Dictator

Capital Mass Meetings, Led By Intellectuals, Cheer Cardenas

Public opinion regards President Cardenas' decision to replace the state government of Tabasco as his most decisive victory since he has taken office, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Indignation against the internal conflicts in Tabasco has been growing steadily during the 16 years that Tomas Garrido Canabal, former State Governor, ex-Secretary of Agriculture and political boss, has remained in power. This was culminated by the killing of four students during a skirmish in Villahermosa last week where they had gone, as part of a well-organized group of exiled Tabascans, to reclaim the land of their fathers.

The manifestation which took place in Mexico City the day of their public funeral was one of the largest ever held here. Every creed and belief was represented, including 300 American students from the Summer School of the Mexico University who marched beneath a banner of Justice. The various speeches made by well-known intellectuals revolved around one vital point: What attitude would Cardenas take?

Government Held Unconstitutional

The answer was revealed in the communication which the President directed to the Permanent Commission of Congress. In this he requested that the present Tabasco government be set aside owing to the fact that its actions were entirely "unconstitutional." Gen. Aureo L. Calles was immediately named provisional governor and the state was placed under military control until the present situation is fully resolved.

A giant manifestation took place in Tabasco as soon as the news was spread. Men, women and children celebrated the end of Garrido Canabal's regime, which his enemies have called, one of "bloody tyranny." Garrido was falsely rumored to have been assassinated, but he had merely left the state. He will probably settle in the United States or Europe. His plans, however, have not yet been made public.

The State of Tabasco has always presented difficulties for the Federal Government owing to the fact that it is so situated to the south of the country that it can only be reached by water across the Gulf of Mexico. In recent years an air route has been opened but until the contemplated Mexico-Yucatan railroad is built, which will pass through the State, Tabasco is virtually cut off from the Mexican capital. This explains the fact that Garrido was able to remain in power for so many years despite public protests on the part of the Tabascans.

Students Support President

No sooner had the notice reached the press and the first "extras" appeared on the street than a mass meeting of law students and alumni gathered in the auditorium of the University to pledge a vote of adhesion to the President. Alejandro Diaz Walls, president of the Society of Alumni of the Law School, stated in his speech that President Cardenas was the only leader in many years who listened to public appeal and was willing to govern in accord with its necessities.

The Committee for the Liberation of Tabasco, which already has had four of its members killed, addressed a telegram to Cardenas expressing gratitude for his prompt decision. Rodulfo Brito Foucher, well-known lawyer, leader of the expedition and brother of one of the students killed, said in part, "Let us hope that the future will give us the opportunity to repay the debt we owe you as Tabascans and as men. Tabasco owes its liberty to our four comrades who gave their lives to save their home state." He then quoted the words of one of the wounded boys who is still fighting for his life, "It does not matter if I die as long as the rest of you triumph."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Wonder Baby

Despite her 25 operations, which ranged from a rib resection to draining fluid from her lung after pneumonia, and pucturing an ear drum, little 26-month-old Margibeth Carter won first prize in a Better Babies Contest in Gainesville, Texas, April 13, 1935. And she is now ready for her 26th operation—removal of tonsils.

Margibeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carter of Stephenville.

Reds Cause US To Keep Sharp Eye On Russia

(Continued from Page 1)

wealthy, the church, and the state to open their treasuries for those who are hungry." Success of the Russian revolutionaries in confiscating church property was evidenced as an example.

These recommendations all came from the report of the executive committe of the Comintern, and were delivered by William Pieck, German delegate.

Contrasted with them is the pledge given by Mr. Litvinoff. He agreed: "To respect scrupulously the indisputable right of the United States to order its own life within its own jurisdiction in its own way and to refrain from interfering in any manner in the internal affairs of the United States, its territories, or possessions."

Went Even Further

He further agreed:

"2. To refrain, and to restrain all persons in Government service and all organizations of the Government or under its direct or indirect control, including organizations in receipt of any financial assistance from it, from any act, overt or covert, liable in any way whatsoever to injure the tranquillity, prosperity, order or security of the whole or any part of the United States or its possessions, and, in particular, from any act tending to encourage or incite armed intervention, or any agitation or propaganda having as an aim the violation of the territorial integrity of the United States, its territories and possessions, or the bringing about by force of a change in the political or social order of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories or possessions."

Avenue Open for Soviet

Whether the Soviet Union has violated its pledge to refrain from inciting overthrow of the American Government turns as it has before on the precise relation of the U. S. S. R. and the Comintern. The latter is an international organization, and the most incendiary statements regarding Communist revolution in the United States were made by American citizens who are delegates to the meeting.

The Soviet Government may argue that it has no control over views uttered in its capital by American citizens, or Germans like William Pieck author of the Comintern report. It may plead the rights of free speech, and declare that equally incendiary demands for the overthrow of the Russian Government are daily occurrences on American soil.

There is some literal accuracy in these claims, it is well recognized at the State Department.

Cases Not Lacking

American organizations and speakers are frequently demanding the overthrow of Soviet Russia. Once in a while, an agent of the American Government makes such a claim. The most recent was in a newspaper article by a well-known Admiral, who urged an alliance with other nations in a military attack upon the Soviet Union. The Admiral was not disciplined, although naval authorities said his manuscript should have been submitted to them prior to publication.

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Social and Personal Notes

PHI BETA KAPPA RECEPTION

Phi Beta Kappa in Japan will give a farewell reception for Mrs. G. S. Phelps at the Imperial Hotel on September 10 at between 4 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Phelps has been associated with the organization since its foundation, 20 years ago, and has served as vice-president and on committees at various times during the eventful history of the society.

It is hoped that all members in or near Tokyo will be present in order to pay their respects to Mrs. Phelps. Members may invite friends to accompany them.

ON HOLIDAY TRIP

Miss Elizabeth Taylor and Miss Eileen Casey left Tokyo today on a holiday trip to Nikko, Lake Chuzenji, and Lake Yumoto.

EXHIBITION DANCES

The Nichibei Dance hall at Kyobashi has been reconstructed and will be formally opened with a series of dance exhibitions. Today will be known as Lucky Dance day. Several leading dancers will participate in the exhibitions Tuesday. On Thursday Miss Eiko Okuda will sing several jazz songs. On August 29, Jazz evening will be held. Miss Sakiko Ishibashi, noted jazz singer, will give a concert August 30.

PORTUGUESE TO MEET

Mr. Fortino de Silva has been requested by the Sociedade Historica de Independancea de Portugal to make an appeal to the Portuguese residents of Tokyo and Yokohama for funds with which to purchase the historic Palace of the Count of Almada which is one of the show places of Lisbon. Even as far back as 1640 this ancient castle was noted all over the world and it is believed that it was erected some centuries before this date.

This old palace is at present privately owned and a nation-wide effort is being made to buy it for the state. Portugese residents throughout the world are responding to the appeal.

Mr. de Silva is calling a meeting of the Portuguese residents of Tokyo and Yokohama on Saturday afternoon, August 31 at 5:30 at his residence, 11 Sakae-cho, Shiba.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel were: Mr. H. Mori, Mr. T. M. West, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. T. Ishida, Mr. N. Yuhi, Mr K. Ishikawa, Mr. H. Kimura, Mr. F. Homma, Mr. U. Singh, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kazama, Mr. S. Kawai, Mr. A. Ochi, Mr. J. R. Johansson, Mr. A. Stepunin, Mr. M. Kowtaki, Hr. N. Kojima, Mr. D. Takashe, Mr. K. Kobayashi, Fr. K. Matsuura, Mr. P. Balseus, Mr. S. Matsumoto, Mr. K. Chong, Mr. T. Tsukasa, Mr. Y. Terajima, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sakata, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tanaka, Mr. T. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pape, Miss T. Sugita, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nagasaki, Mrs. G. McL. Bolin, Miss F. E. Freyermuth, Mrs. Mary E. Blane, Mr. K. Iyeuchi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chikahisa, Mr. R. Shibata, Mr. K. Hirao, Mr. J. Hayashi, Mr. I. Mori, Mr. H. Mori.

EN ROUTE TO SEATTLE

En route to Seattle and Victoria on the President Jackson which sailed from Yokohama Saturday were:

Mr. Sojiro Iwamoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McDermott, Miss Jean Lane, Miss J. Tozier, Miss Bernice Smith, Mr. Thomson, Mrs. Armstrong, Miss M. J. Leslie, Miss M. Papez, Miss E. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Hunt, Mr. Haruyoshi Ohno, Dr. Kaufman, Miss M. D. Walser, Miss Price, Mrs. Leon Peel, Miss M Thomas, Miss E. Peterson, Mr. Charles Lesh, Miss Stramsford.

Mr. Antonio M. Bayot, Mr. H. Carey, Jr., Dr. Harry P. Blaber, Mr. Lloyd Chang, Mrs. Ruth King Chang, Miss Vivian Chang, Mr. Chou Hui Chia, Mr. Cho Mon Lai, Miss Christine Chen, Mr. Chen Chiu Cheng, Miss Chen Chin Ching, Miss Chen Tu Chen, Mr. Chia Hsien Yen, Miss Lydia S. S. Chon, Mr. Chou Ming Chi, Mr. Chow Kwei, Mr. Chiou Shen-wein, Mr. Lau Yan Cheung, Mr. George L. Christian, Mr. Chu Nim Sheng, Mr. Chu Pao Chen, Mr. Chui Sui Ting, Mr. Chung Yuan Chang, Dr. Helen F. Cummings.

Miss May Dillon, Miss Irene Doyle, Mr. Ting Shu Djao, Mr. Morris E. Eason, Mrs. Morris E. Eason, Miss Teng Hao Yu, Mr. Jose J. Francisco, Mr. C. H. French, Mr. Tu Dah, Mr. Ming Sze, Mr. Walker Geddes, Mr. H. H. Harrison, Mr. H. G. Hollon, Mr. Hoh Shai-Kwong, Mr. Hsiang Yung Lui, Mr. Hsien Chan Ma, Mr. Hsien Chao Fen, Mr. Hsu Chih Lun, Mr. Hsu Wei Young, Mr. C. C. Hu, Mr. Chang Chih Hu, Mr. F. K. Huan, Mr. K. Loo Huany, Mr. Huang Chen Hsun, Mr. Tsu Kwei, Huang, Mr. Jaw Ber, Lt. Robert L. Johnson.

Mr. Jou Shin Min, Mrs. Ruth M. King, Mr. William King, Mr. Frank Kraudelt, Mr. Ku Yan Siong, Mr. Kiang Kwan Yu, Mr. Francis K. Chang, Mr. Francis Kwong, Mr. Lam Kai Nin, Mr. Lester H. Lai, M. Y. Lee, Mr. Poo Chen Lee, Mr. Lai Hsing Lan, Miss Wu Kou Liu, Mr. Lo Chian, Mr. Hsioh Ying Lu, Mr. Ma Chung Chow, Mr. Collins S. Mah, Dr. Mary F. McAuliffe, Miss Mary Helen McCrea, Captain J. M. McHugh.

Mrs. Isabel Meaker, Mr. Paul A. Mellow, Mr. Mao Yen Yu, Mr. and Mrs. K. Moy, Miss Ruth O'Toole, Miss Edith Peterson, Mr. W. Winston Pettus, Miss Mat Eleese Russell, Mr. Y. P. Poon, Mr. Chi Ting Shih, Miss Sheng Hsi Yin, Mr. Shyr Juim, Mr. T. N. Soong, Mr. Edmund C. Shield, Mr. J. D. Smith, Mr. Sun Ling Hsien, Mr. Sun Huan Hsie, Mr. Von Gee Sun.

Miss Julia C. C. Tang, Mr. Tang Yao, Mr. Tai Shih Kuang, Miss Martha Thomas, Mr. Tsan Jen Tao, Mr. Tseng Shih Yen, Mr. P. J. Tseng Mr. Tseng Yang Shao, Mr. Huse Shen Tsien, Mr. C. J. Tsui, Mr. Eugene Voita, Miss Betty Walton, Mr. Charles Wang, Mr. Li Ching Wang, Mr. Wang Lun Fu, Mr. Yi San Wag, Mr. Wang Ting Tseung, Mr. C. P. Weng, Mr. Tu Chien Wing, Mr. Ping Tsai Wei, Mr. K. T. Wong, Miss Wei Yao, Mr. C. Yen Mr. Pao Wang Ying, and Mr. John Chow Sang.

RECEIVES IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Lieutenant-General Kotaro Nakamura, Commander of the 8th Division at Hirosaki, Aomori prefecture, who arrived here Saturday to attend the forthcoming conference of the Army's commanders, that afternoon paid his respects to H.M. the Empress Dowager at the Omiya Palace. The General made a detailed report to H. M. the Empress Dowager on the conditions of flood disasters in Aomori prefecture.

It is reported that the provisional residence at Hirosaki, where H. I. H. Prince Yasuhito Chichibu is staying now, suffered no damage during the flood.

Later, General Nakamura paid his respects to the palace of H. I. H. Prince Takamatsu at Takanawa, Shiba Ward.

TO INDIA

Mr. John Albeck, Far Eastern Representative of Columbia Pictures, sailed for India Saturday with Mrs. Albeck and Miss Vera Albeck.

IN NOJIRI

Miss Sarah Martin of Karuizawa is spending a few days with Miss Elizabeth Iglehart in Nojiri.

KARUIZAWA GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller of Karuizawa have as their guest Mrs. H. W. Johns of Wakayama who has been spending the summer in Nojiri.

TO PEIPING

Colonel Isaac Newell, former American Military Attache at Peiping and Mrs. Newell visited in Tokyo Saturday on their way to Peiping where they will spend the winter. They spend part of each year at their home in Peiping.

RETURNS TO TAKAYAMA

Mrs. Fred Gealy has returned from China and is at her summer home in Takayama.

IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Glenn Babb is spending this week in Karuizawa as the guest of Mrs. S. M. Andrews Sr.

SAILING FOR CHINA

Dr. and Mrs. Learnmonth who have been in Karuizawa, will sail Thursday for China where he will resume his work in the Yenching University in Peiping.

RETURNING TO TOKYO

Mrs. R. B. Teusler and family who had been spending their summer days in Karuizawa will return to Tokyo on the 26th.

DINNER DANCE

A dinner dance was given at the New Grand Lodge, Karuizawa on Saturday night, which was attended by a large number of people including: Mr. Allaway, Mr. Brown, Mr. Andrew, Mrs. Blomer, Mr Barnard, Mr. Baurne, Mr. Chiba, Mr. Delle'Oro, Mr. Divers, Dixon, Miss Sally Ibison, Mrs. Hansen, Mr. Hudec, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Krupka, Mr. Kawasaki, Mr. Kumchott, Mr. Kodama, Mr. Mcvitte, Mr. Mitsui, Mr. Mikimoto Mrs, Nijohff, Mr. Nettle, Mr. Polleri and Mrs. Noguchi, Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Tillmann, Mr. and Mrs. Tinnan, Dr. Sheel, Mr. Yasui, Mr. Yasuda, Captain Rogers, Mr. Kosaka and Mr. Riker.

ARRIVES AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. Genji Matsuda, minister of Education, and family arrived in Karuizawa Sunday morning and immediately after taking lunch at the New Grand Lodge, left for Tokyo.

LEAVES RESORT

Railways Minister, Mr. Shinya Uchida left Karuizawa for Tokyo today.

ARRIVE FROM COAST

Those who arrived on the Empress of Japan from Yokohama via Honolulu Saturday were; disembarking at Yokohama: Mr. A. J. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Daubeny, Miss J. Daubeny, Mr. M. Mason, Mr. C. E. McGinley, Miss M. D. McGinley, Miss A. T. McGinley, Mr. M. Tarlin, Mr. A. C. Beard, Sir R. F. Johnston, Mrs. P. A. Netland, Mrs M. Ellenbogen, Mrs. J. Kaufmann, Miss J. Kaufmann, Sir and T. Metcalfe and Lady Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. J. De Paz, Mrs. D. Rosenthal, Mr. O. Brown, Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. F. F. Brown, Miss S. F. Brown, Miss V. Voorhees, Miss L. M. McColl, Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor, Mr. R. L. Scott, Mrs. S. H. Ford North, Mr. T. J. Storey, Miss F. Freyermuth, Miss S. Morrison, Miss E. H. Slater, Mrs. G. Bollin, Lieutenant-Colonel Bunside, Mr. C. C. Burgess, Mr. P. S. Desai, the Rev. an dMrs. T. Faichney, Master D. Faichney, Miss M. E. Le Blanc, Mrs. E. Newbigen, Miss D. Smith, Miss Helen Hopkins, Mr. William Keys and Mr. H. K. Pak.

Those for Kobe were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Everinghan, Mrs. S. A. Fryer, Master W. S. Fryer, Master T. B. Fryer, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. E. Guggenheim, Mr. Robert Kinney, Miss Alma L. Cooke, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin, Miss Ruth Martin, Miss E. Colhouh, the Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Davilson, Mr. K. Folin, Miss C. Gerdine, Mrs. E. Mackenzie, Miss M. McCammon, the Rev. and Mrs. J. McCammon, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Mackay, Miss I. MacKay, Miss V. Maynor, Miss R. Dee, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Capen.

Through passengers were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alloway, Miss L. Alloway, Mr. J. S. Blanford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barton, Mr. F. W. Gray, Mr. H. L. Holden, Mr. J. Kitto, Colonel and Mr. I. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Popple, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Scott, Mr. E. Whitehouse, Mr. K. J. Middleton, Dr. W. B. Ridsdel, Mr. E. B. Ridsdel, Miss E. E. Ridsdel, Mrs. Ridsdel, Miss P. A. Templeman, Mr. P. Tester, Mr. F. G. Thompson, Sir G. Willis, Mrs. A. E. Black, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Houseman.

Mrs. F. B. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Schyall, Mr. G. Morriss, Master H. Morriss, Master G. Morriss, Mrs. A. H. Allen, Miss A. Allen, Miss M. Arms, Miss M. Bleakley, Mrs. M. L. Buckel, Mr. T. P. Chang Dr. E. E. Briscon, Mr. T. L. Fan, the Rev. and Mrs. T. Gaunt, Mrs. E. Lee, Mr. C. E. Perry, the Rev. E. Cehler, the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Pratt, Mrs. Simms-Lee, the Rev. J. Sandhaas, Miss R. Stallings Miss N. Stallings, Mr. Techengtao Pan, Mr. B. F. Warman, Miss Chi Kwong Leung, Miss D. F. Bunnett, Miss D. Hitchinson, Mrs. Li Lenung Tsang, Mrs. W. L. Watkins, Mr. J. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Balvez, Mr. and Mrs. M. Khouri, Mrs. A. L. Liares, Miss L. Lizares, Miss C. Lizares Colonel J. M. Love, Miss A. McConnell, Miss H. A. Templeton Miss T. Taab, Miss H. Farris, Miss A. B. Chang.

TAKAYAMA NOTES

The officers for next year are Mayor, Dr. Daniel Holton, Vice-Mayor, Mr. Carl Kriete, Secretary Mr. Robert Gerhard and Treasurer Mr. Clark Garman.

On August 16 the officers of the executive committee entertained Mrs. Ino, wife of the Governor of Miyagi Ken, Mr. and Mrs. Doi, chief of Pbulic Works and the Young Men's Association of Honolulu. Tea was served and there were music and speeches by guests and hosts.

In the evening the Bureau of Tourist Industry showed some movie films in the auditorium to which the whole community was invited. Sports in Japan; Cormorant Fishing and some comics were shown.

On the afternoon of Aug. 14 a boatload of forty-nine people left Hanabuchi for Matsushima to see the celebration of the O Bon Festival. The group broke up to shop and sightsee. They found a Japanese restaurant overlooking the bay and after eating, watched the fireworks and lanterns being set out. The latter were very effective because of the calmness of the water.

The Methodist group of college young men is having their fifth camp this week. There are twelve present. Mr. David Takahara and Mr. Raymond Luthy are in charge.

Mr. Harry Benson left for Lake Nojiri on August 14.

The reading circle met with Mrs. M. Farlin. The book being read is "The New Deal."

The annual camp supper was held on August 9. All had a good time and plenty to eat.

Mr. Gilbert Schroer returned from a trip to Morioka.

A beach supper with a bonfire was held on August 20. There was community singing.

Miss Mary Woodsworth and Miss Margaret Garman returned from the Hokkaido. They report very enjoyable trips.

Mrs. Otis Cary went to Otaru on August 19 in order to visit her son, Frank.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss Lois Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Silverstone, Mr. and Mrs. Adolpho Bashaum, Miss D. Muni, Miss B. Hines, Miss E. Larned, Mr. A Cohring, Mr. P. U. Nettaton, Mr. G. H. Kitenlaugh, Mr. Thomas Toby, Mr. M. Blake, Mrs. Bert Barr, Miss M. A. Worcester, Mr. Geo. Lagarrich, Mrs. A. P. Donald, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Mrs. R. Smolin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrett, Miss Mary Ward, Mr. E. W. Hildenhagen, Miss N. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coffin, Mr. E. E. Broden, Mr. J. D. Smith, Mr. Jose J. Francisco, Mr. J. M. Hayot, Miss Helen B. Goldbacher, Mr. Walter T. Candler, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. O. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Nicholson, Mr. V. J. Nicholas, Mrs. M. S. Kharasch, Mr. and Mrs. V. Priestwood, Miss Duilbrook, Mr. Victor Hansen, Dr. R Stunzi, Mrs. D. W. Jameson, Miss Mary Dillon and Bunton Crane.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. H. Klock, Mr. H. Lorenz, Mr. Gilbert H. Jolley, Mr. N. G. Beale, Mr. L. Bruswitz, Mr. W. Chang, Mr. and Mrs. H. F., Mrs. R. M. Graye and child, Mr. J. A. Hanley, Mr. Oscar O. Miller, Mr. Geo. Paley, Miss Penney, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. Julio de Salutragi, Mr. W. W. Taylor, Mr. Arthur Weibel and Mr. Yue Wong.

Bremen Officers Blamed For Riot Aboard Ship

(Continued from Page 3)

in the German note.

Not American Neglect

But the American Government, in its reply, adds these remarks:

"You will note that the police authorities took most extensive precautions in order to prevent any untoward incident; that having learned in advance that a demonstration was planned, they consulted with the representatives of the interested steamship companies and in co-operation with them took all measures which seemed calculated to assure order; and that the incident which actually occurred was in no sense due to neglect on the part of the American authorities.

Stresses Precautions Taken

"I invite particular attention to those sections of the report which indicate that a very considerable number of police were detailed to prevent disturbances; that the police suggested measures to prevent persons other than the passengers and other duly authorized visitors from boarding the vessel, but that the officers of the steamship line did not deem it necessary to adopt such measures; that unauthorized persons accordingly succeeded in boarding the steamer; that before the vessel sailed such elements started a demonstration; that police authorities took immedate and efficient action with a view to clearing the ship of all unauthorized persons; and that during the course of this action one of the police, namely, Detective Matthew Solomon, in attempting to apprehend the ringleaders, was set upon, knocked down, and sustained serious injury."

Ship Officials Warned

The police department's report, also forwarded to the German Embassy, sets forth the warning to the steamship officials given by the authorities as early as July 25. Capt. W. Dreschel, chief marine superintendent of the Hapag Line, says the report: "Stated that the matter had been taken care of and that the captain in charge of the S. S. Bremen would take charge of and police his vessel and that the pier would be policed by other private watchmen."

Emil Maurer, assistant marine superintendent "requested that the police not interfere with the persons coming onto the pier as he believed it might interfere with the regular routine business of the line.

"He also informed that his men were well able to take care of the ship, and that the crew was specially trained, etc. He further stated that if the police department would take care of the pier and the traffic conditions, the company would take care of the rest."

Despite these disclaimers, detectives were on board the ship, observed the Communists, and attempted to break up their attack upon the swastika flag.

The police report, signed by Acting Lieut. James A. Pyke of the radical squad, and indorsed by Lewis J. Valentine, police commissioner, concludes:

Blames Shipping Agents

"The officer submitting this report is of the opinion that the trouble aboard the S. S. Bremen would have been entirely avoided if the shipping agents had lived upon to their part of the proposed plan in this particular instance, which was to let no visitors aboard the ship unless they were only authenticated person and identified as such to the men who were especially assigned to this task.

"The fact that this set rule was not complied with was brought to the attention of Captain Drechsel, marine superintendent in charge of the Hamburg-American line, about a half-hour prior to the trouble aboard the ship, and it was due to the failure of the company's men assigned to the third-class gangway who were responsible for the Communists being able to board the vessel."

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Ennosuke, Tomoemon joint performance. "Yamabiko Toro Hachoo", "Seishu Akozigaura", "Gedatsu Tengu", and "Yaji Kida Hizakurige" at 5 p.m. August 1-

Meiji-za—Shinkoku Geki troupe performance: "Muteki", "Yami to Diamond", and "Seki no Yatappe", at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 1-

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1-

Yuraku-za—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2-

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

Shinjuku Dolichi Gekijo—Young troupe performance, cast includes Gado, Kanya, Fukusuke, Shoen and Kotaro; "Yukinojo Henge", "Tozumi no Sato" and "Ikinokotta Shinsengumi" at 5 p.m. August 15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Sequoia" (MGM) with Jean Parker, "Hannels Himmerfahrt" (Tobis), and "Adventures of the News-Reel Cameraman", August 22-28.

Shibazono-kan—"La Crise Est Finie" (Nero) with Albert Prejean and Danielle Darrieux, "Husband Holiday" (Paramount) with Clive Brook and Vivienne Osborne, and "Angkor" (Apex), August 22-28.

Nippon Gekijo—"Bordertown" (Warner) with Paul Muni and Bette Davis, "Feet First" (Paramount) with Harold Lloyd, and the dance of Miss Sai Sho ki, August and the dance of Miss Sai Sho-ki, Aug. 21-31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Let's Live Tonight" (Colombia) with Lilian Harvey and Tullio Carminati, and "The Gilded Lily" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, August 21-31.

RADIO

Saturday, August 24

Radio Children's Vocal Music course, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs by Miss Helen Honda, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 7:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert of Modern French Music to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:30 p.m.

(Selections From JOAK Program)

Monday, August 26

Radio sketch on the Lake Biwa, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Manzai, 7:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:20 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m. "String Quartett Op. 29 by Schubert."

Tuesday, August 27

Guitar ensemble and Accordeon solos, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Radio Motion picture story, 8:50 p.m.

Wednesday, August 28

Samisen music by Eizo Kineya, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8 p.m.
Chamber Music, 8:35 p.m.
Violin—Mr. N. Schifferblatt
Piano—Mr. Leo Sirota
Japanese popular songs, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, August 29

Japanese popular songs, 12:05 p.m.
Symphonic Musical concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
String Quartet, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese local music in Fukuoka Prefecture, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Symphony No. 2 by Beethoven
Gramophone record concert of foreign music will also be broadcast 7:30 p.m.

Texas To Spend Twenty Millions On Exposition

(Continued from Page 3)

$2,000,000, passed by the House, is before the Senate. Private exploitation will make up the balance.

Texas, besides making a bid for the nation's attention next year, will celebrate the centennial of its independence from Mexico and its establishment as a republic, in which state is existed almost ten years before its admittance to the Union. Thus history will play an important part in the celebration. During the run of the fair, from June 6 through the year, separate but co-ordinated historic pageants at historic sites will relate the state's passage from serfdom to Spain and France and Mexico through independence to affiliation with the United States.

Houston and Austin, named for the state's heroes, will hold local celebrations; San Antonio will remember the Alamo, where the Texas defenders were wiped out; from the mountains to the lowlands, Texas will be a living history textbook.

Dallas, like San Diego borrowed from Chicago's staff for its executive personnel, including Colonel Franklin D. Bell, director of exhibits, and others. Walter D. Kline, former Mayor of Wichita Falls, Tex., and capitalist, will be managing director.

Mexico to Have Building

Every state and many foreign nations have been invited to participate. Mexico, celebrated in Texas history as an arch foe, will show its friendliness with an elaborate building of its own. With its year-around climates and strategic transportation advantages, Dallas expects 15,000,000 visitors and many permanent arrivals. For their benefit the fair will stress the variety of the state's industries—cattle, agriculture, minerals and oils and urban enterprises.

The three-shift construction of the fair grounds, and the employment the fair will produce later directly and indirectly, is expected to eradicate unemployment in Dallas and over a large tributary territory.

Because transportation has been so vital to Texas's development, it will have a featured spotlight at the exposition. The transportation building, exhibiting automotive, boat, rail and air travel, will have the place of honor.

Less formal will be the Arkansas 1936 celebration of its centennial as a state—it became the twenty-fifth state July 4, 1836. A legislative commission named in 1933 to plan an exposition found it impractical and thereupon was dissolved in favor of another commission to arrange state celebration.

Each County to Hold Celebration

The result will be seventy-five historic celebrations (one in each county), following a principal state observance at Little Rock, the capital, June 15. By exchange of historical and commercial pageants between the counties for the remainder of the year Arkansas hopes to keep up its interest to the outside. And in line with that it is planning one of its most ambitious public works programs.

Arkansas is an outdoor state—it has mountains, valleys, lowlands and prairie, but few cities. The state hopes to sell itself to the United States on that basis, with an elaborate chain of twelve or more recreation areas, financed by $1,250,000 of Federal works funds, that will cover every type of terrain suitable for vacationists.

"Our plan," said A. W. Parke, executive secretary of the Arkansas State Centennial Commission, at Little Rock, "is to build these pretentious, glorified tourist camps with every recreation feature we can find. There will be swimming pools, comfortable accommodations, hotel facilities, open fireplaces and tile showers for each room or cabin. The architecture will be appropriate to the locations and the buildings will be made of native materials—stone in the mountains, local woods in the lowlands.

"President Roosevelt, who is keenly interested in outdoor activities, has promised his support, and may provide C. C. C. labor in addition to Federal work funds. The camps, of course, will be self-liquidating because, although they will be built for our centennial visitors, they will be permanent. And enough Arkansas residents have agreed to use the camps for sufficient days to assure their financial success for a year."

Arkansas is laying out highways in consultation with Federal authorities to reach every section, as part of its campaign to sell itself as "the first state to establish itself as a recreation state principally."

Filling in between the tourist attractions and the historical pageants will be dinners for returning former residents—from Mary McCormick and Dick Powell to the Dean brothers—and musical programs. An operetta on Arkansas has been written by Lawrence Powell (no relation to Dick Powell), director of the Little Rock Symphony Orchestra.

Arkansas has worked out its celebration to fine detail. Now it is waiting for Congress to adjourn so its own Legislature may be called in special session to pass enabling legislation to utilize Federal funds.

The parade of state celebrations will not end in 1936. Two years later Los Angeles will hold an international exposition to celebrate the completion, in actual working form, of the Boulder Dam and related projects that will furnish 1,000,000 acre feet of water to the metropolitan water district of thirteen communities, doubling their supply.

In 1938 also San Francisco will hold a world fair to mark the opening of its two transbay bridges and other extensive public works now in construction.

If the proximity of two world fairs appears undue rivalry, perhaps San Franscisco is not to blame. In 1915, after San Francisco had won the state exposition, San Diego set up a rival fair to woo some of the patronage to southern California. The plant it built then is the home of its fair this year.

The exposition movement seemed headed, say those who are staging and planning them, to perpetuate itself indefinitely.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

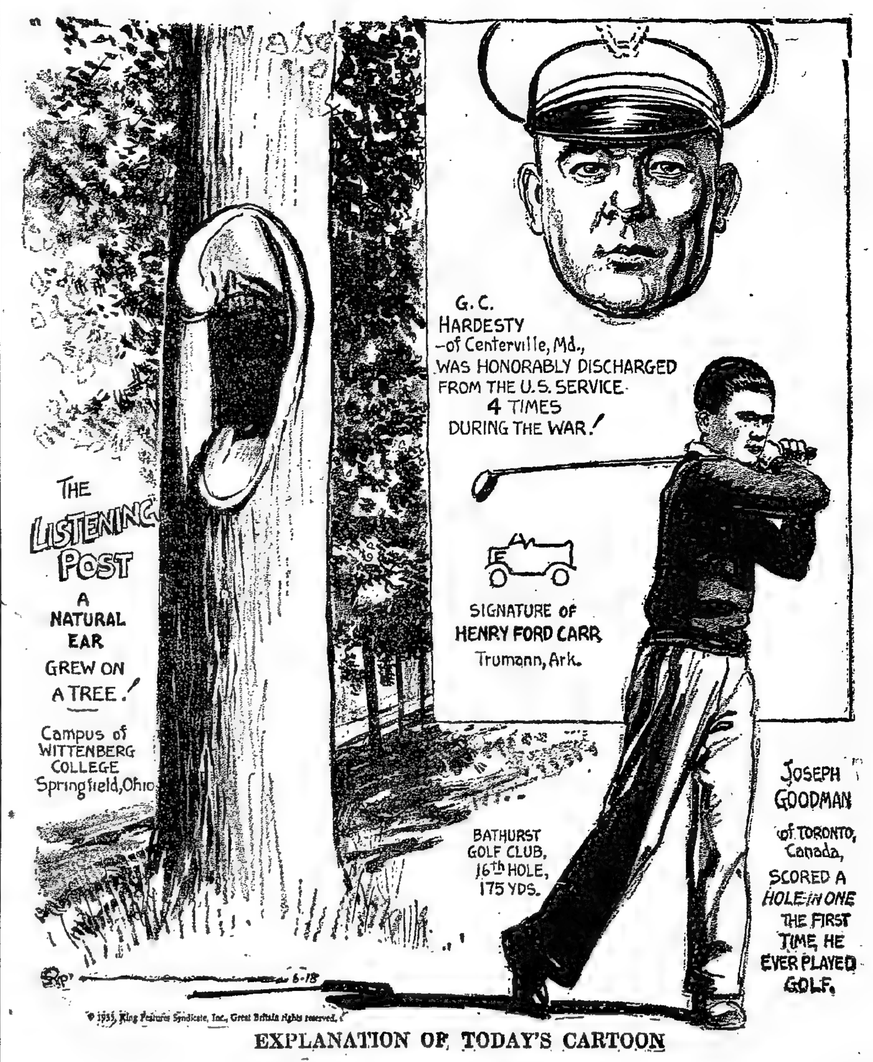

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

4 Honorable Discharges

G. C. Hardesty of Centerville, Maryland, has had four honorable discharges from the United States forces during the World War. He was discharged from the Marines August, 1917, to accept an Army commission, but was discharged from the Army after a few months service, because of physical disability. Then he enlisted as Chief Master at Arms in the Navy, and was shortly discharged again to accept a Warrant Officer's Commission. His final discharge—No. 4—was when he was mustered out of the service in June 1919.

Hudson Tunnel Ends Meet 20 Feet Under New York River Bed

Midtown tunnel, the $37,500,000 project connecting Manhattan Island and Weehawken, N. J., was "holed through" on August 2 and the 400-ton steel shield that has been pushing a 32-foot path through bedrock and under-river silt for the last 14 months hit its mark virtually "on the dime", according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Completion of the first stage of the work was marked by ceremonies sponsored by the Port of New York authorities, which is in charge of the construction, says the Monitor's article which follows:

From the bottom of King's Bluff, on the Jersey side, 20 feet below the river bed, the great subterranean battering ram, supplemented with dynamite and the shoving power of a high-pressure hydraulic jacks, wavered on more than a fraction of an inch from the goal 5000 feet ahead. This was a 32-foot steel caisson sunk into the river bed at the foot of Thirty-Ninth Street, Manhattan.

Three weeks ago another shield working through the rocky ribs of Manhattan from Tenth Avenue bumped against the eastern face of the caisson. Each shove of the mightly pressure engine, whose slow and ponderous progress displaced 175,000 cubic yards of rock and earth and river muck, cleared the way for another giant iron ring of which the skeleton of the tunnel is made, and at the finish today 2370 of these had been placed Each weighs 22 tons.

With the completion of the boring operations today, the "sand hogs," whose job it was to do the actual excavation work and clear away the rock and debris that poured into the shield's capacious maw as it thrust forward, sat down to a feast on the surface at both ends of the tunnel.

According to Col. Charles S. Gleim, chief engineer of the project, the tube will be ready for traffic in the early winter of 1938. It is being financed by a federal public works allotment under grant to the Port of New York Authority.

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
85 Bluff, Yokohama
Board and Day School for Foreign Boys
The Elementary and the High School departments reopen Monday, September 16th.
An extensive programme is taught in English. The curriculum comprises French as a secondary language.
For further particulars apply to the Director of the College.
J. B. GASCHY.

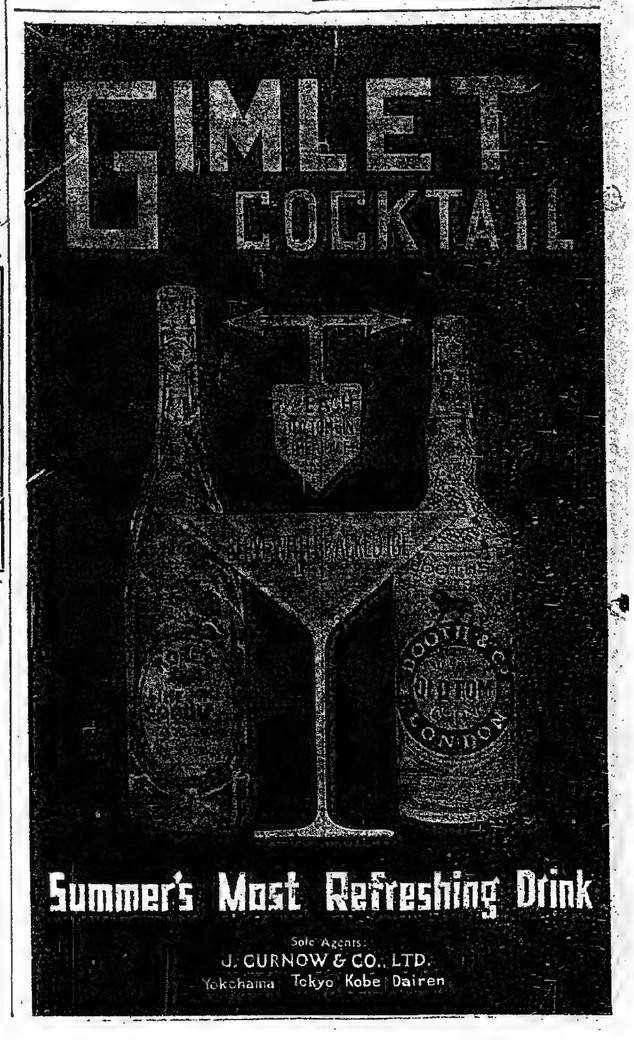

Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL GIFTS

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress have been pleased to give monetary gifts to the sufferers from floods in Aomori prefecture.

The Imperial gifts were handed for transmission to the Home Minister Monday afternoon through the Minister of the Imperial Household Department.

TO MANCHURIA

Mr. Takeo Kawagoe, Vice-Director of the Manchurian Affairs Bureau of the Cabinet, left Kobe for Manchuria aboard the O.S.K. liner Nekka Maru at noon Monday.

His inspection of Manchoukuo will be a contribution toward the formulation of Japan's policy for the industrial exploitation of the new Empire.

BOAT ARRIVAL

Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Asia sailed from Vancouver on Thursday, August 22 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu on Friday, September 6.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Dr. Waldemar da Fonseca Araujo, Secretary of the Portuguese Legation, accompanied by his wife, arrived at Tokyo on August 28, after a long furlough which they enjoyed in Europe, and took possession of his post, and their temporary residence is Nihonenoki-Nichome, No. 30, Shiba-ku (Tel.: Takanawa 1934).

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIES

The motion picture program on the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening will be "Cradle Song" with Dorothea Wick, Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor and Sir Guy Standing, and "Come on Marines" with Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino, Roscoe Karns, Grace Bradley, and Toby Wing.

DINNER DANCE

A special dinner dance will be given at the roof garden restaurant and ballroom of the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, from 9 p.m. Saturday. Music will be provided by the Florida Rhythm Aces, former players at the Cotton Club, Ritz Cafe, and Greenwich Village, New York. This is their first appearance in the Orient. Following the engagement at the New Grand, the orchestra will play at the Florida dance hall, Tokyo, for one month.

HUNGARIAN CONCERT

Mr. Fery Lorant, Hungarian musician, will give a violin recital at the Karuizawa hall Friday at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used to aid the Karuizawa Catholic Church. Mr. Lorant's program will include selections from Bach, Burleigh, Dlszi-Hubay, Wagner-Whilhelmj, Golt, and Dohnanyi.

Mr. Lorant participated in the french concert held recently at Karuizawa and his forthcoming program is the result of the wide acclaim which he won then.

TEA POSTPONED

The tea that Mrs. S. V. Davies was planning to give Wednesday at her home in Karuizawa, has been postponed because of the death of Dr. Rachel Read.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Netherlands Legation Saturday, August 31, the birthday anniversary of the Queen of the Netherlands.

IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. and Mrs. H. Geary Gardner who have returned to Yokohama from Karuizawa, are living at No. 124 Takenomaru, Negishi.

MISS BALL HERE

Miss K. M. Ball, the well-known lecturer on oriental art, returned to the Imperial Hotel from Kamikochi on Sunday, August 25. She will remain in Tokyo a week and then proceed to Kyoto for a few weeks, returning to the capital for the autumn and early winter.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. S. Mitsukuri, Mr. K. Hachi, Miss F. Fujimoto, Mr. E. Ichiya, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. K. Hayafutscher, Miss T. Tanaka, Mr. G. Imai, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ogura, Mr. T. Miwa, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yasumori, Mr. J. J. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cooper, Mr. M. Hirai, Mr. S. Nishihara, Mr. T. Mori, Miss Maitland, Mr. K. Higuchi, Mr. S. Masuda, Mr. H. Koizumi.

ENROUTE TO DAIREN

Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, new President of the South Manchuria Railway Company, left Osaka for Mitajiri, in Yamaguchi prefecture which is his native place, at 8 a.m. Monday.

He boarded the O.S.K. liner at Moji at noon today for Dairen to assume his new duties there.

Monday, Mr. Matsuoka held a conference with influential financiers and businessmen in Osaka.

POLITICAL LEADER RETURNS

Dr. Kisaburo Suzuki, President of the Seiyukai party, returned from Sendai at 4:13 p.m. Monday.

Sunday, Dr. Suzuki attended a Seiyukai rally held at Sendai, at which the political party expressed its determination to press the Government regarding the speedy execution of the Government's clarification declaration.

KARUIZAWA CONCERT

In aid of the new Catholic Church in Karuizawa a violin recital will be given by Monsieur Fery Lorant accompanied by Prof. Max Janowsky at the Karuizawa Hall, Karuizawa, on Thursday, August 29th from 8 p.m. Both artistes are giving their services for this charitable object, although neither of them are Catholic. Tickets which may be obtained at the Hall, should be booked in advance. The program will be as follow:

I. Sonata (G. minor,) .....Tartini
II. Chiaccona (Fir violin alone) .....Bach

— Interval —

III. Up the Canon ...Cecil Burleigh
Valse Impronitu ...Liszt-Harby
Romanze .....Wagner
Dragon Thies .....Ysolt
Ruralia Hungarica ..Dohnanyi
1. Andante rubato-alla zingaresca
2. Csardas Presto

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. James A. Rabbit will leave Karuizawa tomorrow for Tokyo for a brief business trip and will return to Karuizawa on the next day.

AT MAMPEI

New arrivals at the Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa on the 26th were: Mrs. Suma Kuramitsu, Miss R. S. Jeffrey, Mr. T. Hoshimoto and Mr. I. Miura.

LEFT SUMMER RESORT

Guests who left Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa on the 25th and 26th included: Mr. K. Matsumiya, Mr. D. Kawasaki, Mr. K. Sato and family, Mr. S. Nomura, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rice-Evans and Mr T. Nakano.

HAS OPERATION

Miss Virginia Kincaid, the child of Mrs. Kincaid of Shanghai, underwent an operation of tonsils at the Karuizawa Sanatorium this morning and it is said that she is in a good condition.

KAGAWA TO SPEAK

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa will deliver an address at the Karuizawa Auditorium on Friday evening, August 30th at 7:30 on his recent trips to Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii. He will speak in English. All who wish to hear him are invited.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. L. Bruswitz, Swedish; Miss Penney, British; Mr. E. Rockaert, Belgian; Mr. W. W. Taylor, American; Mr. Arthur Weibel, Swiss; Mr. Yue Wong, Chinese; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bice, of British Isles; Miss A. Sinclair, of British Isles; Mr. P. E. Joyce, of British Isles; Mr. M. Cooke, of America; Mr. P. Asquith, of Sutton, British Isles, Mr. L. D. Scott, of America; Mr. S. T. Chao, of Shanghai, China; Mr. P. L. Mao, of Shanghai, China; Mr. R. M. Dobson, of Canada; Mr. S. S. Soey, of Shanghai, China; Mr. J. F. Koo, of Shanghai, China and Mr. S. Ping Rin, of Canton, China.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mrs. Louise Jones, Mrs. L. R. Bean, Mr. A. C. Beard, Mr. P. S. Desai, Mr. Ahmed, Mrs. H. S. Peake, Miss Anna McGinley, Mr. C. G. McGinley, Miss Mary D. McGinley, Mr. A. H. de Kreuk, Mr. A. S. de Jough, Mr. J. E. S. Castens, Miss M. Verhaegh, Mrs. T. and Miss L. Rosenthal, Mr. P. Kiepp, Mrs. J. and Miss J. Kauffman, Mrs. and Miss Nicholes, Mr. A. J. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro M. Mantelibano, Miss Dora Pondel, Mr. T. W. Glimpt, Mr. O. W. Rhoades, Mr. E. C. Hanseomb, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Mr. E. R. Palmer, Mr. F. W. Conrad, Mr. A. H. Fenwick, Mr. W. S. McKinley, Mr. N. Tacle, Mrs. Stepunin, Mr. J. Beziand, Miss H. W. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph de Paz, Mr. Arnold Tsuchudy, Mr. E. Y. Nepean, Miss C. Nepean, Mr. C. A. Sorithey, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Holmes and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes's amah, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright, Mr. A. Carsten, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Q. Hepworth and son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. de Pries Jr., Mr. and Mrs. de Uries, Mr. D. L. Strellett, Mr. A. C. Beard, Mr. J. H. Symington, Mr. John F. Weaver, Mr. H. P. Jarangeira, Mr. H. Seidel.

Argentina Feting Anniversary Of Revolution Soon

Several Streets And One Town Renamed Seis de Septiembre

Argentina will shortly celebrate the fifth anniversary of what has come to be known as the "September Revolution", reports the Buenos Aires correspondent of The Times, London. It was hailed at the time as the dawn of a new era. Several streets and even one town were renamed Seis de Septiembre. The movement was led by a military chief, General Jose Uriburu, and an aged President was overthrown, almost without fighting. There were the elements of tragedy, for the President, Dr. Hipolito Irigoyen, was lying ill in his home when news of the revolution reached him, and was obliged to delegate his powers to the Vice-President of the Republic.

Argentina had a certain political tradition. A Radical administration had been in office continuously since 1916, first under Dr. Irigoyen, subsequently under Dr. Marcelo de Alvear, and again under Dr. Irigoyen. The country was solidly Radical, with the exception of the city of Buenos Aires, which had long been a Socialist stronghold. The Irigoyen regime was accused by its enemies of inficiency, corruption, and extravagance. No aspersions were cast upon the personal character of the President; his friends admitted that the President's age rendered it difficult for him to guide the country through the economic crisis then beginning. Although the revolutionaries of September belonged chiefly to the extreme Right, by a strange irony the Socialists of Buenos Aires contributed indirectly to the success of the rising. Elsewhere in the Republic there would have been a rally to the Radical cause; Buenos Aires was apathetic, or openly hostile, to the existing Administration. The Vice-President appealed to the Army, but abandoned resistance when it became evident that the armed forces favored the Revolution.

General Justo In Office

General Uriburu was more soldier than statesman. In April of the following year elections took place for the appointment of the Governor of the Province of Buenos Aires, and resulted in a Radical victory, whereupon General Uriburn cancelled the elections. He was shrewd enough, however, to realize that the country would not accept permanently an oligarchy of the Right and decided to pursue a middle course. He did not seek election to the Presidency; but agreed to support the candidature of General Agustin P. Justo, who had participated with him in the September Revolution, but who had formerly been Minister for War in the Radical Cabinet of President Alvear. The Irigoyenist Radicals, protesting against the violence of September and the annulment of the provincial elections, boycotted the polls. After the general election of November, 1931, General Justo took office as President in February 1932. The Radicals might have been permitted to contest the election as a party, but only under new leaders, for clearly those in power would not have accepted so soon a return to the Presidency of Dr. Irigoyen or one of his nominees.

The new Federal Government was formed by a coalition styled the Concordancia, which included among others the National Democrats (Conservatives) and some of the Anti-Personalist Radicals. The latter section had broken away from the main body, and while professing Radical principles repudiated the leadership of Dr. Irigoyen. The Socialists went into opposition. The Irigoyensists abstained, refusing to recognize the regime. Dr. de Alvear, who was in Europe at the time of the Revolution, was for a time associated with the Anti-Personalist Radicals, but later, having seen the political errors of General Uriburu, tried to bring together the two wings of the Radical Party.

Radicals Reunited

General Uriburu died in April, 1932, and little more than a year later, in July, 1933, Dr. Irigoyen followed him to the grave. With the disappearance of both the victor and vanquished of September the way was clear for new political alignments. These were delayed by an abortive Radical rising in the provinces at the end of 1933, followed by the sending of ex-President Alvear into exile. He was permitted to return some months later, and towards the end of 1934 two important changes occurred in the policy of the Radical Party. There was first a movement in favor of re-uniting with the anti-Personalists, and secondly, the decision to abandon the boycott of elections. These two changes could scarcely have occurred had Dr. Irigoyen been living. Shortly afterwards, the re-united Radicals won two victories in provincial elections in Tucuman and Entre Rios. These successes were in themselves unimportant, but were significant as straws in the wind and showed that in spite of the September Revolution Argentina was still a Radical country.

So far, however, the two wings have only been able to cooperate on occasions. In April last when an election was held for a Senator for the Federal Capital it was not apparently possible to put up a Radical candidate who would please both sections. In the absence of a candidate of their own party the majority of the Radical electors cast their votes for the Socialist, who won the election with nearly six times as many votes as those given to the Concordancia (or Government) candidate.

The September Revolution has altered little in the general political complexion of Argentina. With free elections the Radicals under Dr. Alvear would almost surely again sweep the contry. In Argentina, excepting the city of Buenos Aires, it is men rather than parties or principles who count in politics. Since the death of ex-President Irigoyen Dr. Alvear is the outstanding political figure. September had one lasting effect the development of political and economic nationalism in Argentina. But it is difficult to say how far this has been due to a similar growth in other countries resulting from the world depression and to what extent it was the product of the Revolution. From the latter sprang a number of Nationalist and Fascist organizations, the chief of which is the Legion Civica (Civic Legion), whose leader is Colonel Kinkelen, one of the "men of September" and former military secretary of General Uriburu. The Argentine Fascists, although active, are not strong numerically. Yet they have stimulated other parties to become more nationalist for fear of appearing to neglect the country's welfare.

The agricultural character of Argentina has made politics almost feudal. There is no real confidence in the party system, or in the principles of popular government, and this was mentioned by President Justo in a recent message to the Congress. There, is however, always a strong undercurrent of democracy. There may be abuses and elections may be "arranged" rather than freely voted. But there are also denunciations and exposures. And the lack of discipline characteristic of a country newly populated militates against dictatorship.

Should the Radicals return to power a repetition of the events of September is scarcely possible. Too much has happened, too many persons have died, and five years is a long time in the history of a South American Republic.

NY Museum Asks $398,757 Budget

Metropolitan Wants $36,194 Increase, Citing Need For Additional Employes

The Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York City asked recently for an increase of $36,194 in its 1936 budget to enlarge its staff, with the explanation that it now has only one watchman to guard valuable paintings and art works in three galleries.

Dr. Herbert Winlock, director of the museum, and Frank Dunn, its auditor, appeared before Budget Director R. E. McGaheh and Leo J. McDermott, his assistant, to support the request, says that New York Times. The increase sought is entirely for personnel and is included in a total request for $398,757.

The museum wants four additional watchmen at $1,620, ten additional attendants at $1,440, two electricians, two stationary engineers, four firemen and two laborers. Dr. Winlock explained that the city had cut the museum's appropriation 20 per cent two years ago and 10 per cent last year. Endowments and revenues are decreasing, he said, but the attendance rose by 10 per cent last year. With an expected attendance of at least 1,300,000 next year, he stressed the need for protection of the museum's treasures.

The city pays one-quarter of the maintenance cost of the museum, which is upon city land. In 1933 cuts in the city's appropriation forced the museum to place fifty-three employes on its own payroll entirely.

Dr. John A. Merrill, director of the New Work Botanical Garden, asked an increase of $45,853 in his total request of $254,968. Greenhouse repairs estimated at $32,200 could be dropped from the budget by having the work done by the Federal Public Works Administration, Mr. McDermott said. Dr. Merrill, who is leaving the New York Botanical Garden to assume charge of the Harvard Botanical Garden, agreed that $31,000 could be saved by that step.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History, sought an increase of $85,356 in a total request for $484,501.

The New York Zoological Society appealed for $5,816 additional next year for the Aquarium and $8,554 more for the Zoological Garden. The total request for the Aquarium was $73,068 and for the Zoological Garden $270,037.92.

Philip N. Youtz, director of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, asked $269,723 for the central museum, an increase of $54,962, and $52,017.50 for the children's museum, or $13,063.50 more than this year's allotment.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1—

Kyoraku-za—Furukawa Roppa, Tokiyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2—

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chihelsen", "Gomon Tatake" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

Shinjuku Dojichi Gekijo—Young troupe performance, cast includes Gado, Kanya, Fukusuke, Shoen and Koturo; "Yukinojo Henge", "Tsuzumi no Sato" and "Ikinokotta Shirsengumi" at 5 p.m. August 15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Sequoia" (MGM) with Jean Parker, "Hannels Himmerfahrt" (Tobis), and "Adventures of the News-Reel Cameraman", August 22-28.

Shibazono-kan—"La Crise Est Finie" (Nero) with Albert Prejean and Danielle Darrieux, "Husband Holiday" (Paramount) with Clive Brook and Vivienne Osborne, and "Angkor" (Apex), August 22-28.

Nippon Gekijo—"Bordertown" (Warner) with Paul Muni and Bette Davis, "Feet First" (Paramount) with Harold Lloyd, and the dance of Miss Sai Sho ki, August and the dance of Miss Sai Sho-ki, Aug. 21-31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Let's Live Tonight" (Columbia) with Lilian Harvey and Tullio Carminati, and "The Gilded Lily" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, August 21-31.

RADIO

Tuesday, August 27

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Naganta music, 8 p.m.
Radio Motion picture story, 8:50 p.m.

Wednesday, August 28

Samisen music by Eizo Kineya, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8 p.m.
Chamber Music, 8:35 p.m.
Violin—Mr. N. Schifferblatt
Piano—Mr. Leo Sirota
Japanese popular songs, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, August 29

Japanese popular songs, 12:05 p.m.
Symphonic Musical concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
String Quartet, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese local music in Fukuoka Prefecture, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Symphony No. 2 by Beethoven
Gramophone record concert of foreign music will also be broadcast 7:30 p.m.

Sweden Considers Use Of Right-Hand Traffic

Substitution of right-hand traffic for the left hand routing now in use is being urged in Sweden as a safety measure. The claim is made that foreign tourists, especially those from the United States, become confused with resultant accidents according to the New York Herald Tribune. Both Norway and Denmark now have right-hand traffic.

Cost of the change has been estimated at from eight to nine million kronor, as most of the buses and trolley cars would have to be rebuilt and switches and platforms changed.

Wang Ching-wei Calls Peiping Chief To South

Wang Ko-min's Trip Expected To Have Bearing On Sino-Japanese Relations

Rengo

PEIPING, August 24—Keen attention was focused here today on the sudden departure for Nanking this afternoon of Mr. Wang Ko-min, acting chairman of the Peiping Political Council, reportedly in response to a summons from Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan and Foreign Minister of the Nanking Government, who withdrew his resignation last Thursday.

In view of the fact that Mr. Wang Ching-wei has been provided with extended powers of administration by the Standing Committee of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, it is understood that Mr. Wang Ko-min, during his projected conversations with the Executive Yuan head at Nanking, will be given important instructions especially with regard to China's policies towards Japan.

In the meantime, well-informed quarters here point out that the Sixth Plenary Session of the Peiping Political Council, which is scheduled for August 22, will be postponed until the beginning of September, as the acting chairman is expected to return here at the end of this month.

Mr. Wang Ko-min, during his stay in Nanking, it is further understood, will also hold conversations with General Huang Fu, Minister of the Interior and chairman of the Peiping Political Council.

Discovery Scores In Wilson Stakes

Shatters Mark For Event In Beating Identify, Stablemate, By Five Lengths

By BRYAN FIELD

N. Y. Times

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. J., July 31.—Alfred Gwynee Vanderbilt's Discovery, outstanding star of the handicap division, took the $3,000 added Wilson Stakes in stride today at the Spa, setting a new record for the event, and sending his winnings for the year to $64,840, second only to those of the 3-year-old champion Omaha.

Roundly cheered by a large midweek crowd, the chestnut son of Display strode through the stretch powerfully to score in a gallop. Yet he was timed in 1:37 1-5 for the mile over a fast track.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith presented the trophy to Mr. Vanderbilt and congratulated him on Discovery's performance, which was the more notable in that he started five lengths behind his two rivals. One of these was his stablemate, Identify, and the other was Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Phychic Bid. The entry ruled at the prohibitive price of 1 to 10 and there was little betting on the outcome.

Discovery Carries 126 Pounds

At the finish, Discovery was first by five lengths under his scale weight of 126 pounds. Identify landed the place by a head under 122, while Psychic Bid was third, with 122. The latter is a 3-year-old, while his two rivals are a year older. The test grossed $4,525, of which $3,475 was added to Discovery's total.

There really was nothing to the race except a public trial for Discovery, possibly for the Saratoga Handicap, Saturday's feature, and other future events. Whether or not Discovery will start on Saturday is doubtfull, as his impost will be 139 pounds. The highest ever carried by Man o' War was 138 pounds in the Potomac Handicap in Maryland and he won under it.

It is more probable that Discovery will skip the handicap on Saturday, run here in another condition event such as that today, and then move on for the Narragansett Special, a test which is being made to order for the handicap star, inasmuch as Omaha will not start in it.

When the field got away after a minute at the post Identify was winging in front and Phychic Bid was in close pursuit. Bejshak got Discovery into stride without hurrying him and moved after the field down the straightaway of the backstretch. Approaching the far turn, he picked up the pair in front with the greatest of ease. He went on as he pleased thereafter and scored easily.

At the top of the stretch Psychic Bid appeared to have Identify beaten for the place, but the latter outfinished the 3-year-old. Leaving Discovery aside, there was much informal betting as to whether Identify or Psychic Bid would get the place. The old mark for the Wilson mile was 1:37 3-5, set last year by Observant.

Jockeys F. Slate and A. Bauman, who were unseated in the fourhorse steeplechase, suffered broken collarbones and severe bruises to add further to the opinion that the revamped steeplechase course is stiffer than the old. Slate was up on Rock Lad, while Bauman handled Black Bean. Both seemed to have a good chance of winning when their mounts came down.

The Sanford Stud Farm's Action, a 6-year-old son of Olambala-Violet Play, and held at 9 to 5, triumphed easily after the mishaps. Second was the 25-to-1 chance, National Anthem. The time of the victor was 4:20 3-5 for the two miles. Rock Lad was an odds-on favorite at 4 to 5 after opening at 8 to 5.

Fred Hopkins, well known a few years ago as the trainer of Equipoise, put over a long shot as the program began when he saddled Timepiece at 50 to 1.

Timepiece came far back to prevail by a length and a half. The showing of the Sage Stable colorbearer was totally unexpected, for he defeated a speedy field, including A. O'Connell and Founder. The last named was well backed at 4 to 1 and led in the stretch, but faltered just before the end. A. O'Connell was just up to nip him by a nose for the place.

The favorite, Corum, was just back of Founder and a nose before Secret Vote. The victor finished in the slow time of 1:08 2-5 for the five and a half furlongs.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

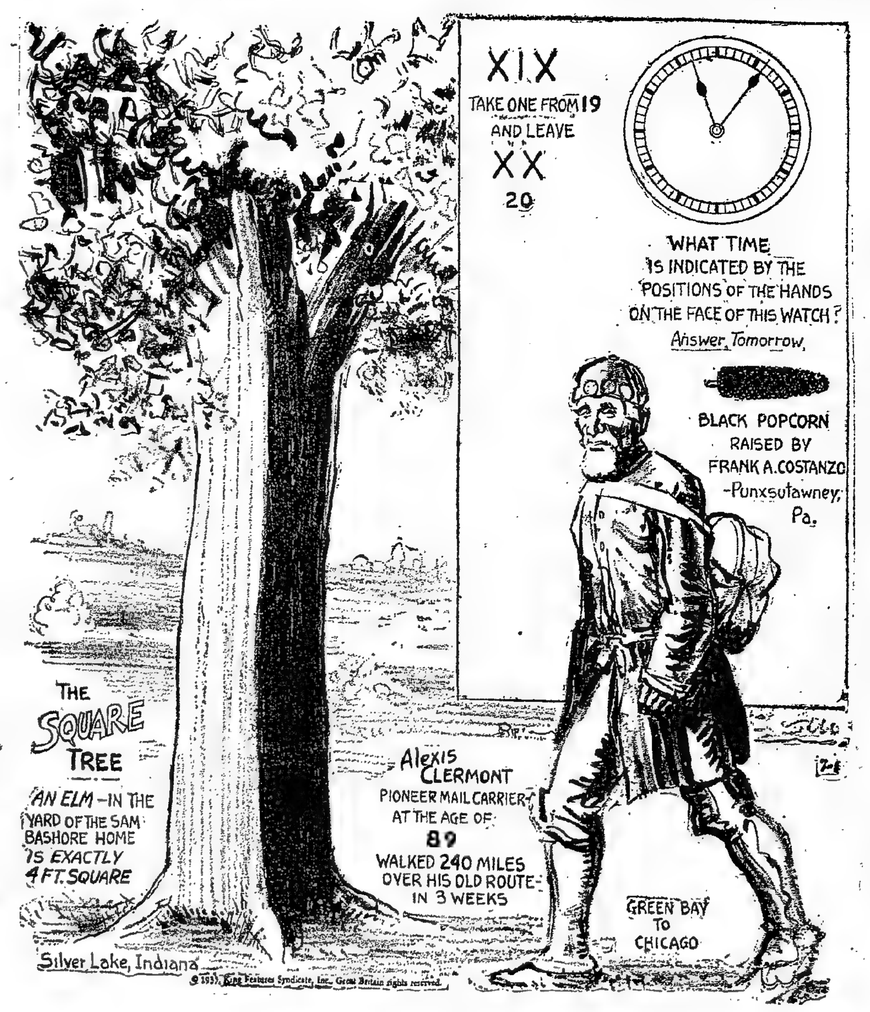

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

An Aged Walker

Over a century ago, from the year 1832 to 1836, Alexis Clermont was carrying mail between Chicago and Green Bay, Wisconsin, making the 240-mile trip afoot, averaging eight miles a day.

In his 89th year, 1892, dressed in the same buckskin suit he had worn in the pioneer days, Mr. Clermont made the same trip to Chicago, walking over the same old mail route, to take part in the opening of the Chicago World's Fair.

Date Of First Vintner Put About 10,000 B.C.

Noah was not the first wine grower. Far from it, according to Rene Dage and Alban Aribaud, respectively French cenologist and wine expert, who after searching new light on the history of the grape in Egypt and elsewhere, have delivered their report.

Noah dated from somewhere between 3761 B. C. and 2105 B. C. Bacchus was real or a myth between 1500 B. C. and 1000 B. C. But the Egyptians were making wine in 7000 B. C., the investigators show, while the cavemen of the latter Stone Age days could have done it first if they knew how, and it is more than likely they did, according to the New York Herald Tribune. Thus the first wine might have dated from 10000 B. C.

The investigators found that the earliest traces of the grapevine date to the Cenozoic Era among the dicotyledone and the magnoliaceæ. Fossil prints show them with the pointed leaves of the species known in French vineyards today as American vines.

Salvaging Of Lusitania Planned By British Firm

An attempt is to be made by a British company is a salvage the Lusitania. The Argonaut Corporation. Ltd., at a cost of $75,000, has fitted out a Clyde-built boat, the Ophir, with the latest salvaging equipment. The syndicate also recently patented a diving apparatus in which work is possible at a depth of 400 feet, according to New York Herald Tribune, Previously 200 feet was regarded as the maximum to which a diver could descend.

Should the salvaging of the Lusitania prove successful the company will salvage as many as possible of the 500 wrecks to which it has the salvage rights. The first step will be the taking of films of the wreck for scientific purposes, after which the divers plan to cut through the sides with oxyacetylene jets. The ship lies in 276 feet of water about eight miles off the old head of Kinsdale.

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Social and Personal Notes

MISS GILGEN ILL

Miss Ruth Gilgen formerly of Tokyo, is seriously ill in Peiping. Her condition Tuesday evening was considered slightly better, according to the latest word received in Tokyo. Miss Gilgen who has lived in Tokyo for several years and who has many friends here, went to China several weeks ago while her two sisters who had been here with her, left for America, one leaving on the Tatsuta Maru recently.

HOME IS CLOSED

The Karuizawa home of Dr. Rachel Read who died Sunday, has been closed. Mrs. A. K. Reischauer is taking care of some of the business details of the estate and those who have accounts to settle may do so with her. Mrs. Reischauer's home is at 1343.

Mr. Netke-Loewe who has been visiting in Karuizawa, will return to Tokyo at the end of this week.

RETURNING TO TOKYO

Mrs. Netke-Loewe who has been visiting in Karuizawa, will return to Tokyo at the end of this week.

AT KARUIZAWA

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Heckelman of Karuizawa have as their guests Dr. A. D. Berry and the Misses Berry of Aoyama Gakuin compound.

HAVE COTTAGE

Mr. and J. D. Julian of Yokohama have taken the cottage of Mrs. Robert Wolfe for the next two weeks. Mrs. Wolfe will visit in Nojiri during that time.

IMPERIAL MOVIES

"Death Takes A Holiday" and "Mickie and Gus" are the motion pictures to be shown at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening. Frederic Marsh, Evelyn Venable, Sir Guy Standing, and Kent Taylor are among the players in the former. In the latter are W. C. Fields, Allison Skipworth, and Baby LeRoy.

NEW POSITION

Mr. Robert Reischauer, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Reischauer of Karuizawa, has been elected to the faculty of the department of Far Eastern Studies at Princeton University.

PARTY POSTPONED

The cocktail party which Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerdts had planned at Karuizawa has been postponed to Saturday because of the death of Dr. Read.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

The Cinema program at the Y.C.A.C. this evening includes "Limehouse Blues" and "Ladies Should Listen."

BOAT ARRIVAL

The s.s. Empress of Russia left Hongkong on August 28 and is due to arrive at Kobe at 5 p.m. today, and will be despatched hence for Victoria and Vancouver, via Yokohama, at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

FUNERAL SERVICE TODAY

Rev. Kiyoshi Yabe, pastor of the Zeze United Brethren Church for more than nineteen years, and well known in Christian circles as a faithful worker, died Monday in the Prefectural Hospital in Kyoto. Mr. Yabe was an active worker in connection with the Japan National Sunday School Association, being for many years a director, and going as one of their delegates to the World's Sunday School Convention held in Glasgow. He was a pioneer in Japan in starting "kaki-gakko" or summer schools for Sunday school boys and girls, and he did much towards the training of teachers thru the Lake Biwa Summer Training Conference. The funeral is to be held in the Zeze United Brethern Church at 4 p.m. today.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. D. Susuki, Mr. N. Nakamura, Mr. G. Sudo, Mr. T. Obata, Mr. M. Nakamura, Mr. S. Sugawara, Mr. H. Kojima, Mr. H. Watanabe, Mr. Y. Saito, Mr. K. Nomura, Mr. Litvinov, Mr. H. Yamamoto, Mr. K. Umebachi, Mr. T. Ikoma, Mr. S. Sunaga, Mr. S. Hirobe, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kojima, Mr. K. Shimada, Mr. H. Kuwara, Mr. Akinci, Mr. K. Ishikura, Mr. M. Shera, Mr. K. Yoshikawa, Mr. D. Morita, Mr. H. Harashe, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sugi, Mr. S. Shemoto, Miss K. Waki, Mr. H. Fujii.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Lieutenant General Kotaro Nakamura, Commander of the 8th Division was received in audience by the H.M. Empress Dowager at the audience room of the Omiya Palace at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

During the audience, H.M. the Empress Dowager is reported to have heard from Lieutenant General Nakamura about the life of H.I.H. Prince Yasuhito Chichibu at the 31st Infantry Regiment barracks at Hirosaki.

RECEPTION FOR SIR REGINALD

Sir Reginald Johnston, professor of the London University and former tutor of the Emperor Kante of Manchoukuo, who is now visiting in Japan en route to Manchokuo, was guest of honor at a reception held at the Gajoen, Meguro at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Present at the function were Sir Reginald Johnston, Mr. Ashley Clarke, 2nd Secretary, Mr. G. W. Harrison, 3rd Secretary of the British Embassy, Lieut.-General Randai, Mr. Shukei Kuwajima, Director of the East Asiatic Bureau of the Foreign Office, Mr. Toso Kawasaki, Counsellor to the Manchoukuo Embassy and other acquaintances of Dr. Johnston, totalling more than 70.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—Mr. D. D. Meehan, of New Zealand, Mr. N. Meehan, of New Zealand; Mr. Ahmed Keppel, of Japan, Malay; Mr. R. W. Burman, of America; Mr. C. H. Thorn, of America; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Julian, of America; Mr. Oscar O. Miller, of New York; Mr. L. Bruswitz, Swedish; Mr. J. F. Koo, Chinese; Mr. P. L. Mac, Chinese; Miss Penney, British; Mr. E. Rockaert, Belgian; Mr. S. S. Soey, Chinese; Mr. W. W. Taylor, American; and Mr. Arthur Weibel, Swiss.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. L. Y. Gan, Mr. Fritz Schiek, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cowen, Major P. S. Myburgh, Miss Grace Power, Miss Jennis Hanlon, Mr. M. Roque, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mancini, Mrs. Joel and Miss Joelle Kauffman, Mrs. Rosenthal and Miss Rosenthal, Mr. Carroll Lunt, Mrs. D. Holmes, Miss Drew, Mrs. H. S. Peake, Miss E. J. Fardel, Miss C. A. Momber, Dr. and Mrs. A. Vernish, Miss Mary A. Worcester, Mr. J. de Pendcrill-Waddington, Mr. C. P. Clock, Dr H. Dannehl, Mr. P. Francfort, Mrs. I. M and E. M. Poons, Mr. Palaux, Miss A. M Largilliere, Mrs. Marchand, Mr. W. M Mittag, Mr. Gaston Viber, Mr. Robert Rousset, Mr. George T. Kreezmer and Mrs. George T. Kreezmer.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. Shai Ho Hei, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Higgs, Major and Mrs. Smelt, Mr. B. E. Kann, Mr. J. A. Turner, Mr. J. Baasch, Mrs. Newhifin and Mrs. S. North.

Mr. K. J. O'Connor, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. Marseille and Mr. F. Langfelder.

Goebbels Warns Of Big Drive On Foes Of Nazis

(Continued from Page 3)

demanded by our leader.

"On profound examination and consideration, I decided today to resign from honorary membership in the Steel Helmet."

In concluding, he expressed the wish that "every front fighter, whom I believe to be the most valuable part of German manhood, become active at the place apparently most suitable to rebuild the beloved German Fatherland. I agreed in this idea with the founder members of the Steel Helmet organization, and I will continue to do so under changed conditions."

The Stahlhelm, official journal of the Steel Helmet organization, has been banned "until further notice," the government announced today."

Foreign Press Attacked

Speaking at Essen, Dr. Goebbels unleashed a violent attack on the foreign press for "trying to make out a crisis in Germany when there is nothing but a house cleaning going on here."

"They are making an elephant out of a flea," he declared. "The State is in no danger, but the small cliques which rise up against it are."

Dr. Goebbels then lashed out at Jews, terming them "the jackals of business." He said they "are always provoking trouble."

"We have looked on with the patience of Job for two years, but we will stand it no longer," he said. "In the future no mixed Jewish and Aryan marriages will be tolerated."

Claiming for the Nazi administration "complete religious tolerance," he said the State no longer would tolerate the confessional press or any Protestant, Catholic or Jewish professional organization.

"The next few weeks will show what we are going to do to them," he threatened.

Dr. Goebbels especially hit at smuggling of money abroad by members of Catholic organizations.

"If Christ came to Germany he would scourge them out of his temple," he roared.

The official Nazi press service complained that Jews were disguising their businesses as "Aryan."

"What the Jews would do to us if they had the power has been shown by Mayor La Guardia of New York," it said. "Therefore it is necessary to tear off this Aryan masks."

At Gladbeck no Jews may use public baths or sports halls or send their children to public schools. They are forbidden to acquire land, a house or other property. At Dortmund Jews have been barred from the meat markets.

Father Baumnoer of Denkingen, Wuerttenburg, faced a sentence for speaking disrespectfully of the Nazi flag and brown uniforms.

Motor trucks filled with Storm Troopers paraded the Kurfuerstendamm neighborhood. The trucks bore streamers with anti-Jewish slogans. The occupants distributed handbills advertising the anti-Semitic campaign of the Nazi leader, Julius Streicher.

The Reich broadcasting service sent a message to the world by Theodore Lewald, president of the organizing committee for the Olympic Games, in which he called upon the youth of the world to "come and see how in Adolf Hitler's Germany national pride and national strength are united with cordial comradeship and sporting fair play."

Writers Face Oustings

According to Berlin dispatches to Paris newspapers to German Government is preparing a widespread drive against indiscreet foreign correspondents.

The recent expulsion of Ernst Klein, correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten, was only a prelude to expulsion orders against a number of other correspondents already listed by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Propaganda Minister, it is stated.

The dispatches say the Reich government is determined by this means to silence correspondents who dwell upon the difficulties the Nazi regime is encountering and particularly those who have been stressing that is developing from the activities of th extremist elements within the party.

One Of Every Three Couples In US Childless

One out of every three married couples in the United States are classed as "childless" by the Census Bureau.

In 1930 the percentage of couples without children stood at 31.9, but it was now moved higher. Officials apply this estimate to "normal" families. If divorced families, or those broken by death are included, the percentage of childlessness is greater, according to the New York Times.

In the "normal" group there were 23,352,990 couples in 1930, of which 7,447,328 had no children. Families having one child numbered 5,254,863; those having two children, 4,246,459; three children, 2,650,730; four or more, 3,753,610.

City couples had fewer children that rural families and childless Negro families were more numerous than white.

Jubilee Reviews Stressed Defense As British Aim

King Measures Efficiency Of Of His Forces On Land, Sea And In Air

LONDON—Collective security and diverse systems for maintaining the peace of the world are still largely in the stage of discussion, and until they become operative as an effective safeguard, individual nations apparently are destined to place their chief reliance upon soldiers, sailors, airmen and machines at their command. This fact was brought out strikingly in the recent reviews by King George of Britain's armed forces.

No country desires arms for arms sake. The so-called glory of the battlefields has gone. But until the power of arms ceases to be a deciding factor in human affairs, there will be demand for efficiency in defense forces.

The measure of efficiency of the British Army, Airforce and Fleet was gauged by the King when he embarked upon his tour of inspection which in no small degree, because of the Jubilee celebrations this year, became something in the nature of a spectacle, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Modern Armada

In the naval review, the King's yacht, Victoria and Albert, was escorted by the Trinity House and Admiralty yachts, Patricia and Enchantress. They steamed up the line, followed by several vessels carrying official and unofficial guests.

In one of the parallel lines lay Great Britain's only postwar capital ships, the Nelson and the Rodney. Off in the distance Nelson's Victory raised its masts, while in another direction there jutted out the point of land from which Nelson sailed on his memorable voyage to Gibraltar. Up the line lay the Hood, 42,000 tons, the largest warship afloat, looking almost as fresh as the day it left the shipyard on the Clyde.

To the right the Australia, manned by sailors of the Commonwealth, took its place in the line, while farther up could be seen the sloop Indus, India's contribution to the fleet.

Famous Yachts

At the far end of the line, rocking gently in the breeze, were ships famous in international yachting history—the Shamrock, Yankee, Endeavor. The Berengaria, Homeric and other big liners took their place near Discovery II, a vessel brought into the limelight by its voyages into the Antarctic. A touch of literary interest was added with Read Admiral Dickens, a grandson of Charles Dickens, commanding the crusier Cardiff.

For miles along the shore the sands were covered with spectators who had rolled in by bus, train, and automobile, or come on foot, to see the armada.

What purpose does such a review serve? Is it to glorify the might and majesty of the British Empire, or to cast a false glamor over war? Is it to stimulate or reawaken an interest in the sea, and the ships that sail upon and under its surface? Or is it to be regarded as a feature, though a spectacular feature, of the Jubilee celebrations which have marked the completion of twenty-five years of a happy, successful and inspiring reign?

Viewed in the last-named way, the review serves as a striking illustration of Britain's sea traditions and widespread empire. But observers of the recent emphasis upon armed force, with American fleet maneuvers in the Pacific and war planes droning over every country, see disturbing signs of a return toward the prewar mentality which glorified force and contributed to the outbreak hostilities.

In the midst of the color, stirring martial music and impressive material power of a review such as the British Jubilee event, even staunch advocates of pacific means for preserving peace and settling international differences may be swept off their feet and overlook the grim subtlety of relying on 16-inch guns for national or international security.

While armed forces are clung to by nations which on paper at least have renounced war, it would appear consistent to view them as police forces and to strip them so far as possible of the traditional glamor that in the past has swept nations blindly into war. It was in this light that many British peace advocates, who 10,000,000 strong had voted only a short time before in favor of pacific means, watched the King's review of the fleet.

Quiet Army Review

Similarly with the army review held three days before at Rushmoor. It was not the whole army that went marching across the grass, but a representative selection, 10,000 men in all, showing each aspect of the British Army, the soldiers from each part of Britain, the cavalry, the infantry, the signal corps, the trucks, the tanks.

Kink George and the 50,000 spectators had come to Rushmoor to see their soldiers. It was not a great spectacle, not sensational, but dramatic. The crowd knew this. They seemed to feel themselves the guests of the King. They were impressed by the dignity of the troops and their absolute discipline, the fine precision of drilling that only men can master and that machines lack.

So the crowd did not bellow. They clapped as Queen Mary stepped to the dais from her car. They stood up in deference to their King as King George rode slowly toward his Queen, leading his soldier staff. They applauded the polish of the drilling troops. They laughed and cheered the two little mascots, the white stately soldiers goat of the Welsh regiment, in its scarlet coat, and the little antelope of the Warwickshires, led by two soldiers holding white reins. They held their breath as the tanks swept by spurting brown earth as they wheeled sharply from the arena. They cheered their King at the close, as he left Rushmoor with Queen Mary—just an hour after the review began.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1-

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2-

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

Shinjuku Doiichi Gekijo—Young troupe performance, cast includes Gado, Kanya, Fukusuke, Shoen and Kotaro; "Yukinojo Henge", "Tsuzumi no Sato" and "Ikinokotta Shirsengumi" at 5 p.m. August 15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater and Musashino-kan—"Sequoia" (MGM) with Jean Parker, "Hannels Himmerfahrt" (Tobis), and "Adventures of the News-Reel Cameraman", August 22-28.

Shihozono-kan—"La Crise Est Finie" (Nero) with Albert Prejean and Danielle Darrieux, "Husband Holiday" (Paramount) with Clive Brook and Vivienne Osborne, and "Angkor" (Apex), August 22-28.

Nippan Gekijo—"Bordertown" (Warner) with Paul Muni and Bette Davis, "Feet First" (Paramount) with Harold Lloyd, and the dance of Miss Sai Sho ki, August and the dance of Miss Sai Sho-ki, Aug. 21-31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Let's Live Tonight" (Columbia) with Lilian Harvey and Tullio Carminati, and "The Gilded Lily" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, August 21-31.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, August 28

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8 p.m.
Chamber Music, 8:35 p.m.
Violin—Mr. N. Schifferblatt
Piano—Mr. Leo Sirota
Japanese popular songs, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, August 29

Japanese popular songs, 12:05 p.m.
Symphonic Musical concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
String Quartet, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese local music in Fukuoka Prefecture, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Symphony No. 2 by Beethoven will also be broadcast 7:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert of foreign music

Friday, August 30

Modern Comic Stories Telling, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Revue by the Takarazuka Girls' Operetta Troupe, 8 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:40 p.m.
Japanese Local Music, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Vaughan to Coach Princeton Sextet

Former Captain Of Baseball And Hockey Teams At Yale To Succeed Frederickson

N. Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., July 31—The appointment of Richard F. Vaughan of Newton Centre, Mass., former hocky captain and assistant coach at Yale, as coach of the Princeton sextet was announced tonight by Professor Burnham N. Dell, chairman of the university council on athletics. Vaughan succeeds Frank Frederickson, who resigned last Spring.

Vaughan was assistant hockey coach at Yale from 1929 until this year. During part of this period he was a graduate student in philosophy. He was graduated from Yale in 1928, where he was captain and shortstop of the baseball team as well as the leader and centre of the hockey team.

Following graduation he returned to Andover, of which he is an alumnus, as a teacher for one year. While a student at Andover and Newton High School he played baseball and hockey. Vaughan is 28 years old.

Vaughan will be the second former assistant coach at Yale to join the Princeton staff in recent years. Howard W. Stepp swimming coach at Princeton since 1929, helped to instruct Yale swimmers before coming to Princeton.

Britain's Jobless Below 2 Million, Best In 5 Years

234,000 More People At Work Than In July Last Year, Survey Reveals

For the first time in five years the number of registered unemployed in Great Britain on July 22 was below 2,000,000 according to a report from London. The figure announced by the Ministry of Labor for the July count were 1,972,941, and this total is the lowest recorded since July 14, 1930, when the numbers were 1,939,866. By July 28, 1930, the aggregate had risen to 2,011,467, and before a period of real improvement came under the National Government in 1933 a peak of nearly 3,000,000 was reached. Between January, 1933, and July, 1935, the decrease in the number of registered unemployed amounted to well over 900,000.

The further fall in unemployment last month was accompanied by a new high level in the number of persons in employment. The Ministry of Labor calculated that on July 22 approximately 10,381,000 insured men, women, boys, and girls between the ages of 16 and 64 were employed in the country. This total was 20,000 more than in June and 234,000 more than in July last year.

A Progressive Rise

For the fourth successive month the figure exceeded that for any earlier date during the period of over 14 years for which comparable statistics are available. The increase in the total between January and July this year was 328,000, as compared with an increase of 269,000 in the corresponding period of 1934. Since September, 1931, it is estimated that the number of insured persons in employment has increased by 1,000,000. The increase above the lowest point reached in the summer of 1932, even if persons involved in the trade disputes in that year are included among the employed, was over 1,100,000.

Normally June is the best month for employment in the year, and it has been customary for a downward tendency to be shown in July. Between the year 1924, when there was some improvement in industry after the depression which followed the War, and 1934 the numbers in employment in July exceeded the total for June only in 1925, 1926, and 1929. In 1926 industry was recovering from the immediate effects of the general strike in May of that year; and in 1929 there was an increase in the estimated numbers insured which more than counterbalanced an increase between the two months in the numbers unemployed. Seasonal influences which might have checked the forward movement last month were outweighed by other factors, including the continuance of trade improvement.

Youth Seeking Work

The fall in unemployment was effected in spite of an increase of nearly 6,000 in the number of unemployed boys and girls aged 14 and 15 after the end of the school term in Scotland and certain other areas. This month there will be a more substantial draft of school-leavers to be absorbed. The total of 1,972,941 unemployed showed a reduction of 27,169 as compared with the number on the registers at June 24 and of 153,319 on the figures for July, 1934. Last year there was an increase of nearly 34,000 between June and July. In the six months between January and July, 1935, the numbers of unemployed on the registers in Great Britain fell by over 352,000, as compared with 263,000 in the corresponding period of 1934.

Reductions in unemployment were recorded in six out of the eight administrative divisions. Slackness in local industries was responsible for a small rise in the Midlands. A larger increase in Scotland was due chiefly to temporary causes, including the registration of some 9,500 jute workers when works were closed for trade holidays. In the London and South-Eastern areas the total of 253,587 unemployed was 15,988 less than a year ago.

Analysis By Industries

Figures given below indicate the decrease or increase in the number of insured persons unemployed on July 22 as compared with the numbers for June 24 this year and July 23, 1934, in industries which showed marked changes during those periods:—

Comparison with June 24, 1935	
Distributive trades	−6,798
Coal mining	−6,303
Hotel, boarding house, &c., service	−2,758
Motor vehicles, cycles and Aircraft	−2,257
Dock and harbor service	−2,223
Woollen and worsted	−2,147
Engineering	−2,122
Hosiery	−1,507
Shipping service	−1,384
Electric cable, apparatus, lamps, &c.	−1,212
Iron and steel manufacture	−1,193
Jute	+9,500
Public works contracting	+6,239
Building	+5,958
Tailoring	+5,231
Cotton	+1,539
Boot and shoe manufacture	+1,424
Comparison with July 23, 1934	
Coal mining	−37,966
Woollen and Worsted	−24,659
Cotton	−20,049
Engineering	−18,293
Building	−12,507
Boot and shoe manufacture	−10,593
Shipbuilding and ship-repairing	−8,884
Jute	−5,546
Iron and steel manufacture	−5,391

British Laborites Find Increase In Radicalism

The Labor party in England will fight the coming general election on the issue of "war mongering" and unemployment.

Labor party chiefs have been exceptionally bitter over the increase in armaments in the country but they realize that any complications abroad that would threaten Britain's trade connections and sea lanes to the dominions could cut this issue from under their feet.

Unemployment is their "old reliable" issue, says the New York Times. The figure stays around 2,000,000 regardless of the advances in industrial employment under the national government. Observers who have been out through the country have returned with expressions of amazement over the radical talk heard in some districts still hard hit by economic conditions.

The shipping, coal mining, and manufacturing areas are not only too pleased with the government's policies, these observers say.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

No Church Marriages in 98 Years

On October 12, 1934, Rev. R. A. Young officiated at the first marriage service ever performed in the Pleasant Hill Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, N. C.—yet the church was organized 98 years before (in 1836). The present membership of the church is 71 persons, all of them descendants of the pioneers who came into North Carolina at the time of the Revolutionary War. And not one of the church members lives nearer than a mile from the church.

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Social and Personal Notes

MAYOR'S RECEPTION

A reception will be held by Mr. Shuzo Aoki, the new Mayor of Yokohama, at the Japanese restaurant Chitose on Friday at 6 p.m. invitations have been sent to the prominent persons of Yokohama.

KARUIZAWA MEETING

There will be an extraordinary general meeting of the Karuizawa Summer Resident's Association at the Karuizawa Auditorium on Saturday, to discuss the purchase of land for the Sanatorium, meeting legal requirements for the Sanatorium, and the Semi-Centennial Anniversary celebration of Karuizawa as a summer resort.

GOING TO KARUIZAWA

Mr. Harry C. Suze at No. 288, Honmoku, Yokohama, is leaving Thursday on vacation for Karuizawa where he expects to stay at the Mampei Hotel for about a week.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel were:

Mr. Y. Dohi, Mr. J. Kawabata, Miss Y. Wakabayashi, Mr. Y. Saito, Mr. S. Yamaguchi, Mr. K. Yokoi, Mr. S. Sofuye, Mr. D. Yamazaki, Mr. K. Morimoto, Mr. T. Sano, Mr. A. Shinagawa, Miss I. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. C. De Cunha, Mr. and Mrs. G. Xavier, Mrs. E. Remedios, Miss O. Remedios, Mr. G. Nakagawa, Mr. T. Namura, Mr. T. Arakawa, Mr. G. Ogawa.

AIR-TRAIN TICKETS

Combination tickets for the railway and air services in Japan and Manchoukuo will be issued on and after October 1, according to a definite decision jointly made by the Railway Ministry, the Japan Air Transport Company, and the Manchuria Aeronautical Company Tuesday.

The combination ticket to be issued will be available on the Tokaido and Sanyo railways, section between Moji and Hakata on the Kagoshima main line, Kammon and Simonoseki-Fusan fery services, Fusan-Keijo and Keijo-Shingishu railways, air service of the Japan Air Transport Company between Tokyo and Dairen, and the air service of the Manchuria Aeronautical Company between Shingishu and Hsinking and between Dairen and Mukden.

Tickets will be issued at various principal stations concerned, such as Tokyo, Yokohama, Shizuoka, Hamamatsu, Nagoya, Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe, Okayama, Hiroshima, Shimonoseki, Hakata, Fusan, Taikyu, Keijo, Heijo, Shingishu, and Urusan.

It is required that applications shall be made to the railway stations concerned at least a week in advance.

HARVARD CLUB

The Harvard Club of Japan will hold a special dinner in honor of Professor Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School, at 7 p.m. Friday, at Nippon Kogyo Club, Marunouchi. All members of the club as well as visiting Harvard men are cordially invited. Those desiring to attend are requested to communicate with the secretary whose telephone is Ginza 2171.

WAR MINISTER RECEIVED

The War Minister General Sanjuro Hayashi, was received in audience by H.M. the Emperor at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Imperial villa at Hayama. He is reported to have made reports on the course of events leading up to his decision to convene the conference of garrison and divisional commanders and of directors of military schools, the nature of his instructions given at the conference and the result of the conferences.

The War Minister left his official residence at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for Hayama by motorcar.

At noon he was given a luncheon at the Hayama villa and later was received in audience by H.M. the Emperor.

The War Minister was later received in audience by H.M. the Empress.

He returned to Tokyo the same afternoon.

IN KARUIZAWA

Miss Gertrude Wellington left Wednesday for a few days in Karuizawa.

IS HOUSE GUEST

Miss Dorothy Tuggle of the American Consulate-General is a guest of Mrs. D. D. MacGregor in Karuizawa.

LEGATION CLOSED

The office of the Manchoukuo Legation is closed today, the occasion being Confucian day which is observed in China and Manchoukuo.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Mr. L. C. M. Smythe has been elected chairman of the committee of the Karuizawa Union church. Other officers are E. O. Mills, secretary; R. D. McCoy, treasurer; L. C. M. Smythe auditorium committee; W. G. Joekje, pulpit supply committee; R. D. McCoy, property committee; Mrs. C. K. Lippard, music committee; E. B. Dozier, usheries committee; Mrs. C. B. K. Argall, flower committee; Mr. C. B. K. Argall, superintendent of Sunday School; Dr. A. Oltmans, adult class leader; and Mrs. C. K. Lippard, Christian Endeavor leader.

TO SPEAK IN KARUIZAWA

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa who recently returned from a tour in Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Karuizawa auditorium. Following that talk he will speak in Japanese in the Japanese Union church on the Machi.

TOKAIDO ROUTE USED

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. White left Karuizawa Friday for a motor trip to Kobe over the Tokaido route.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD

Funeral services for Dr. Rachel Read will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Karuizawa auditorium, with Dr. A. K. Reischauer in charge and Dr. Gilbert Bowles assisting.

DIPLOMAT HERE

The Polish Minister to China and Mrs. Weydenthal are now in Tokyo. They arrived Wednesday and are at the Imperial hotel.

SIR REGINALD ENTERTAINED

Sir Reginald Fleming Johnston, former tutor to H. M. the Emperor Kangteh of Manchoukuo, was entertained at a luncheon given by the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu at noon Wednesday at the latter's official residence.

Also invited to the reception were Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Mr. W. B. Cunningham, Counsellor of the British Embassy, Messrs. Wu and Kawasaki, Counsellors of the Manchoukuo Embassy, chiefs of bureaux and sections in the Foreign Office including Mr. Kazue Kuwashima, Director of the Asiatic Affaires Bureau and Mr. Eiji Amau, Director of the Information Section.

DIPLOMAT PROMOTED

Mr. Tsuyoshi Tsukamoto, Consul at Amoy in China, will succeed Mr. Ryuki Sakamoto as Chief of the Second Section of the American Bureau in the Foreign Office, as Mr. Sakamoto has been transferred to the post of the Chief of the Foreign Affairs Section of the Taiwan Government General, it was announced Wednesday by the Foreign Office.

TAKAYAMA NOTES

The Sunday Communion Service was in charge of Dr. D. B. Schneder. Dr. F. Gealey preached. Rev. G. Schroer had charge of vespers and told about the writing of various hymns.

The tennis playing members of the community choose sides. On Friday the singles matches were played and on Saturday the doubles were played off. The reds captained by Mike Hazzard won over the blues captained by Bill Fisher.

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. White of Boston spent the day of August 24 as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Garman. They were shown the beauties of Matsushima.

Mr. Carroll Lunt of the China Digest addressed the F. O. R. on Sino-Japanese Relations. It was followed by a period of discussion.

The discussion group with Dr. D. Holtom as leader had its last meeting August 23 at the home of Miss Rhodes and Miss Sharpless.

Mr. David Tait of Tokyo has arrived for his vacation.

Mr. Carroll Lunt of Shanghai left for Tokyo on August 26.

Miss Mary Woodworth of Kobe left for Karuizawa on August 26.

Mr. and Mrs. A. AnKeney arrived to visit Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Schneder. They have been at Gotemba.

A group of thirty-five hired a boat and went around Matsushima Bay and to Otakamori on August 21. A good time was enjoyed by all.

AT MAMPEI HOTEL

The foreigners in the Mampei Hotel are:

Mr. S. Chiara, Mr. F. Chandulal, Mr. V. G. David, Mr. R. H. Dick, Mr. T. J. Evans, Mr. G. W. Griner, Mr. and Mrs. Ganpatlal, Dr. G. Hannach, Miss D. Hodgson, Mr. G. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Kyum, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Leduc, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Maiden, Miss W. M. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moffat, Mr. J. C. Moore, Mr. R. Picciotto, Mr. K. Strictzel, Mr. S. H. Sunders, Mr. and Mrs. Voigel.

AT THE IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Miss Anita Kupsch, Mr. M. Kleiman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Mr. Louis Rubenstein, Mr. Arthur C. Fricke, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. G. Scott, Miss Matilda A. Clifton, Mr. J. E. Nichols, Mrs. Verhaegh, Mr. J. C. S. Castens, Mr. A. S. de Jongh, Mr. A. T. L. de Kreuk, Mr. P. Kieft, Miss Katherine M. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Timann, Mr. C. H. Osley Brennan, Mr. Kland Schuffner, Mr. P. Francfort, Mr. Bonney Powell, Mr. W. W. Baer.

Cinema Stars And World Fame

(Continued from Page 3)

made him a trouper for life.

Career of Merle Oberon

Merle Oberon, who will soon be seen in Tokyo with Douglas Fairbanks is "Private Life of Don Juan," was born February 19, 1911, on Island of Tasmania. Her father died three months before her birth. He was an English army officer, and mother and children lived with sister-in-law until Merle was seven.

Then she lived with her mother at home of Lady Monteith in Bombay, India, for two years, later moved to Calcutta where they remained for ten years with Merle's uncle, her father's brother.

Her education was received in Bombay and Calcutta, finishing at Martinere College in latter city. At 16 she was introduced into "Cats"—Calcutta Amateur Theatrical Society, danced in chorus and sang in trio. At 17 she went to England with her Uncle. She did not want to return with him so he bought her a ticket for emergency use and left her there. She cashed in the ticket, and went job hunting, finally secured job as hostess, held it three months when her mother arrived.

Eventually she secured screen role, a minor part, and played obscure parts for two years, but was seen one day by Alexander Korda of London Films, who sent for her immediately.

Her first picture was "Wedding Rehearsal," followed by "Men of Tomorrow." She was cast as Anne Boleyn in "Private Life of Henry VIII" and was then given feminine leads in "Thunder in the East" and "Broken Melody."

Recent pictures are "Scarlet Pimpernel," in which she played the feminine lead opposite Leslie Howard; "The Private Life of Don Juan," with Douglas Fairbanks, "Folies Bergere," with Maurice Chevalier. All of the above were released by United Artists.

Miss Oberon is 5 feet 2 inches tall, has chestnut hair and hazel eyes, is of nervous temperament, cares little for night life, fond of reading, especially biographies. The name Merle is French for blackbird. Her full name is Estelle Merle O'Brien-Thompson.

Moscow Looks North For Sea And Air Outlet

100 Expeditions In Arctic Seek Routes For Planes And Passages For Vessels

The projected non-stop flight of a Soviet plane from Moscow to San Francisco over the North Pole, a distance of 6,200 miles, lends new interest to the rapidly increasing activities of the Soviets in the Arctic.

The relatively land-locked character of the more densely populated areas of the old Russia led the Czarist governments to seek outlets to the sea through territorial expansion. Committed for the present to the policy of remaining within their own frontiers, the Soviets must limit themselves to full exploitation of the sea outlets which they possess. Under these circumstances, their eyes turn naturally to their extensive Arctic coastline. Just as Soviet leaders have been wont to dramatize industrialization and agricultural collectivization, so they have sought to dramatize their work of "conquering" the Arctic, says Ralph W. Barnes, Moscow correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, whose article follows:

Northern Rescuers Heroes

In the winter of 1934 the Soviet freighter Chelyuskin, balked in its attempt to become the first commercial vessel to navigate the northeast passage from Leningrad to Vladivostok in one season, was crushed by ice floes and sank off the North Cape of Siberia. The rescue of survivors from the ice was effected largely by Soviet airmen who flew out from the mainland. Upon their return to Moscow, the flyers were welcomed as conquering heroes. Overnight the Chelyuskin rescues had been made into a great national event. Even games for children were developed around the exploits of the rescuers.

To indicate the increasing interest of the Kremlin in developing the Soviet North, it is sufficient to note that this summer nearly 100 Arctic expeditions of one character or another are in progress. The Arctic Institute alone is sponsoring thirty expeditions.

Aviation Big Factor

Aviation is playing a big role in exploratory work. Small air bases have been established at various points along the northern Siberian coastline, and a number of Soviet ice-breakers, engaged in exploration or observation, are carrying planes. In earlier dispatches it was noted that the Arctic Institute is planning a dirigible expedition to the north of Franz Joseph Land for next summer.

Among the current expeditions, that of the ice-breaker Sadko, which sailed from Archangel, July 6, is perhaps the most interesting. Carrying a large party of scientists and two airplanes, the Sadko will follow the coastline to the North Cape of Norway, circle Spitzergen and then proceed eastward along a zigzag course north of the 80th parallel. The principal object of the expedition is to determine the feasibility of a commercial route across the Arctic between 80th and 85th parallels.

Undaunted by the disaster to the Chelyuskin, the Soviets are proceeding vigorously with their program of developing a trade route along the so-called northeast passage. This year, for the first time, several Soviet ships are attempting a passage in either direction, from Vladivostok and from the northern ports of European Russia. Meanwhile, three Soviet ice-breakers, the Krassin, the Litke and the Yermak, are scheduled to conduct ice observations at various points along the passage.

Soviet meteorological stations have been established at many points on the islands north of the Siberian coast line, and scientific parties are working here and there on these insular possessions.

The two important controlling organizations in the active Arctic field are the Arctic Institute, headed by Professor Rudolph Samoilovich, and the so-called Northern Sea Routes, directed by Professor Otto Schmidt, who headed the scientific party aboard the ill-fated Chelyuskin.

The forthcoming polar flight is sponsored by the Northern Sea Routes. Both the Institute and the Northern Sea Routes have taken active interest in examining the possibilities of air transport in the Arctic.

So far there is no general agreement as to what route will prove most feasible from economic and technical viewpoints. The projected flight over the pole, if successful, undoubtedly will in this field, just as Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight in 1927, stimulate civil aviation.

Peasants In Turkey Exchange Villages With The Bulgarians

The last remaining Bulgarian village in Eastern Thrace, that part of Turkey still remaining in Europe, has just moved, bag and baggage, into Bulgaria. In exchange, the inhabitants of one of the many Turkish villages in Bulgaria moved bag and baggage into Thrace.

Before the Balkan War of 1912, there were more than 100,000 Bulgarians in Thrace, but as a result of Bulgaria's double defeat, practically all of them were chased out, says the Christian Science Monitor. They fled into Bulgaria and settled, where they could, as refugees. One lone village with 80 houses remained.

The peasants there had enough land and materially got along as well as they had been doing for a couple of thousand years, but they found themselves faced with a very difficult problem of a very special nature. Whom were the young folks to marry? This was a very tiny Bulgarian island in a Turkish sea. Everybody gradually became related to everybody else. All the girls in town were the cousins of all the boys.

According to the orthodox church, cousins cannot marry one another. So the boys drifted into Bulgaria to seek brides and most of them never came back. The one lone Bulgarian village in Thrace was in danger of becoming a feminine settlement.

So they all decided to move to Bulgaria. And they told the Turkish Government of their wish. The Turkish Government told the Bulgarian Government, which paged the 700 Turkish villages in Bulgaria, asking who wanted to go to Turkey. One village with about 80 families spoke up and the swap was arranged.

Turks went into Bulgarian houses, Bulgarians into Turkish houses, but they seem to be getting along all right.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1—

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa, Tokuyama Tamaki, Fujiwara Yoshie, Mikami Takako joint performance; "Carmen", "Garamasa Don", "Utau Yajikida", 6 p.m. Aug. 2—

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshin-za troupe performance "Midori no Chiheisen", "Gomon Tataki" and "Shimizu no Jirocho" at 5:30 August 1.

Shinjuku Dojichi Gekijo—Young troupe performance, cast includes Gado, Kanya, Fukusuke, Shoen and Kotaro; "Yukinojo Henge", "Tsuzumi no Sato" and "Ikinokotta Shinsengumi" at 5 p.m. August 16.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nippon Gekijo—"Bordertown" (Warner) with Paul Muni and Bette Davis, "Feet First" (Paramount) with Harold Lloyd, and the dance of Miss Sai Sho-ki, Aug. 21-31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Let's Live Tonight" (Colombia) with Lilian Harvey and Tullio Carminati, and "The Gilded Lily" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, August 21-31.

Imperial Theater, Musashino-kan—"West Point of the Air" (MGM) with Wallace Beery and Maureen O'Sullivan, and "Hide Out" (MGM) with Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan, August 29-Sept. 4.

Shibazono-kan—"Lac aux Dames" (French Tobis) with Jean-Pierre Aumon and Simone Simon, and "Evensong" (AGB) with Ivelyn Laye and Fritz Kortner, Aug. 29-Sept. 4.

Cinema Ginza—"The Bride of Wien" (German Tobis) with Willi Forst and Lee Parry, "Symphony of Love" (Czecho) with Hedy Keaszler ann Jaromir Rogoz, and "The Skies in Mid-Summer" (Tobis), Aug. 29-Sept. 4.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, August 29

Symphonic Musical concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
String Quartet, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese local music in Fukuoka Prefecture, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Symphony No. 2 by Beethoven will also be broadcast 7:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert of foreign music

Friday, August 30

Modern Comic Stories Telling, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Revue by the Takarazuka Girls' Operetta Troupe, 8 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:40 p.m.
Japanese Local Music, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, August 31

Japanese story telling and Kiyomoto, 12:05 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Light music concert after dinner, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 7:55 p.m.
Japanese local music (Program from Kanazawa) 8:45 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

World's Industrial Activity Due Mainly To War Preparations

Preparation for war rather than industrial recovery leading to permanent peacetime improvement is, it would appear, the main stimulus behind the present world-wide increased industrial activity from the depths of the depression.

That, at any rate, is the somewhat ominous conclusion to be drawn from a survey of industrial activity by industries in almost every important country in the world made by the League of Nations, and published in its latest Statistical Year Book, says Frances William, City Editor of The Daily Herald, London.

In country after country the highest level of activity is shown in the iron and steel, metallurgical and chemical industries, which are more closely associated than any others with armament developments, and it is these industries also which have in most cases made the most rapid and extensive recovery from the depths of the depression.

The big recovery shown in the iron and steel and metallurgical industries in the United Kingdom has been duplicated in Japan, Germany, Belgium, Norway and France, while the chemical industries of Czechoslovakia and Sweden, the mining industries of Canada, Norway and other countries have expanded at remarkable speed.

The same evidence is provided by detailed indices of employment, the greatest recovery in employment being, in a large number of cases, in industries providing raw materials for armaments.

The recovery from the depression has thus, it seems highly probable, been due to a large extent not so much to a real improvement in international industrial conditions as to increased expenditure on war preparations.

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Jews Demanding More Immigration Of Palestine Govt.

Power For Increased Number Asked By President Of Jewish Agency

Powers for increased immigration are demanded from the Palestine Government by the Jewish Agency. A letter to this effect was sent recently by Nahum Sokolow, president of the agency, to Sir Arthur Wauchope, High Commissioner for Palestine, with the agency's annual report to be transmitted to the League of Nations. This letter has become a yearly practice since 1924 when the Permanent Mandates Commission first began to examine Mandatories' reports.

Mr. Sokolow, while noting the satisfactory progress made in Palestine since the 1933 memorandum to the League, ascribes the concentration of the Jews in the towns to the labor shortage which, it is claimed, is due in turn to the underestimation by the Government of the country's capacity to absorb new immigrants, according to the Christian Science Monitor. While immigration increased substantially over preceding years, it is still inadequate, according to the agency, to meet the growing needs of the country.

Effect of Labor Shortage

The labor shortage, which has been felt the last three years, it is pointed out by the Jews, has had the effect of dislocating the labor market, checking economic enterprise, and causing Jewish labor to flock to urban occupations at the expense of agriculture, because of the discrepancy in wage levels.

Mr. Sokolow urges the Government to take effective measures to arrest the process of an unlawful immigration from Palestine's neighboring countries—Trans Jordan, Syria and Egypt. The present period of progress for the Arab population of Palestine, he contends, practically wiping out unemployment and raising the standards of life, has led to the influx of a large number of indigent inhabitants from across Palestine's borders, who come here and settle with their families, without complying with immigration restrictions to which the Jews are subjected.

"It is difficult," Mr. Sokolow says, "to reconcile with the terms of the Mandate the prevailing condition of affairs under which non-Jewish immigrants from neighboring countries are allowed to infiltrate relatively unchecked, while Jewish immigrants are not admitted to the full extend of the country's absorptive capacity."

Seek Better Pay

The Government, Mr. Sokolow maintains, when fixing the immigration quota should take into account the number of Jews who should be employed in Government public works. Another result of the labor shortage and the consequent rise in wages, is that Jews have been resigning from the police force and the railways to seek more remunerative private employment.

It is the Government's duty, he urges, to avoid this by making the rate of pay in these two services conform in some measure to the prevailing conditions in the labor market.

The Jewish Agency's report to the League states the Jewish population in Palestine has increased by 65,000 the last year and that 62,114 dunams (15,523 acres) of land were acquired at a cost of £1,647,836. There are 160 Jewish settlements with an area of 1,300,000 dunams and a population of 70,000. The total Jewish population is put at 350,000. One hundred and seventy new industrial enterprises were started in the year under review with an investment of £10,000,000.

AAA In The West

The Cleveland Plain Dealer

Wheat is mainly a cash crop. This year's yield at current prices should put almost $30,000,000 into the pockets of Ohio farmers. A lot of it will soon be in merchants' tills and on the way to the cities, where the high cost of living. If consider-urban workers are complaining of the shops which made what the farmer buys, the complaints may not be so numerous.

AAA may still be drawing the fire of economists, but it is making business something to smile instead of growl about in the rural Midwest.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

AF Of L To Fight Boring By Reds

Parley To Deal With Defiance Of Workers In Admitting Communist Group

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor was to begin holding its quarterly meeting at Atlantic City on August 5 in order to complete the report which it was to submit to the annual convention scheduled for Oct. 7.

Of important domestic interest was the consideration of the Communist tactics of "boring from within," with special reference to the defiance of the federation by the International Union of Fur Workers, which has permitted the opposing Communist union to affiliate with the international union.

Recent pronouncements from the Third International which propose rapid infiltration of the federation unions by the Communist-controlled labor organizations was to be on the agenda, according to Louis Stark in the New York Times.

The article, dated August 4, continues:

It is expected that the council will deal "vigorously and most directly" with the Communist developments in the fur workers' union, according to an announcement today.

President William Green of the A. F. of L. will place before the council the plans for a convention of automobile workers' unions to be held in Detroit on Aug. 26. At the meeting in Detroit all the local unions affiliated directly to the federation will be formed into a separate international union with its own charter, its own officers and its own autonomy. Automobile workers will no longer be guided directly by the federation, but will transact their own affairs through their own international organization.

The movement for the issuance of a charter by the federation to the automobile workers, consolidating them into one international union, has been under way for more than a year. In June, 1934, at a meeting of the automobile unions in Detroit the delegates urged Mr. Green to grant them a charter on a national or international (the latter would include workers in Canada) basis. At that time Mr. Green said the time was not yet at hand for such a change, but he promised that a charter for a single organization would be granted at the proper time.

At the annual convention of the A. F. of L. in San Francisco last October a resolution was adopted providing that international union charters be granted to the workers in the automobile, cement and aluminum industries. The first of these charters will be granted to the automobile workers. It is understood that under this charter skilled workers in the automobile industry, such as maintenance men, tool and dye makers, machinists, electrical workers and stationary firemen, will be permitted to form separate organizations of their own crafts.

In essence the charter will be for an international union of production workers rather than a wholly industrial union comprising all employes "in and about the automobile manufacturing plants."

Scheduled for the council meeting, which will last about ten days, are several jurisdictional disputes. The report of the council to the forthcoming convention of the federation will not be made public until the convention meets in October.

The council meeting also will consider the relation of the United States to the threatened war between Ethiopia and Italy.

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Social and Personal Notes

K.S.R.A. MEETING

An extraordinary general meeting of the Karuizawa Summer Residents Association will be held at the Karuizawa auditorium Saturday to consider the purchase of land for the sanitarium, the meeting of legal requirements of the sanitarium, and the semi-centennial celebration of Karuizawa as a summer resort.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

The motion picture program at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening and Sunday will be "Now and Forever" with Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard, Shirley Temple, and Sir Guy Standing and "Duck Soup" with the four Marx Brothers and Raquel Torres.

SOCIAL SERVICE DAY

The Social Work Association of Kanagawa-ken of which Governor Kaoru Ishida is president, has started a campaign to raise funds for the year's work. Since the great earthquake, September 1 has been set aside by the association as Social Service Day.

AT KARUIZAWA

Miss Anna Hartshorne who is spending the summer at Takayama, has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Inazo Nitobe in Karuizawa the last few days.

VISITING IN TOKYO

Miss Caroline Jean Letts, niece of Mrs. Hazel Gorham, who arrived a month ago to visit at the home of her aunt, has decided to remain in Tokyo. As she is interested in dress design which she studied in Los Angeles, her home, she will devote the fall and winter to studying Japanese art as a correlated subject. She will enroll in the language school at the Y.M.C.A. next month.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. Monty Blake and Mr. Thomas Toby who are on their way around the world, are guests of Mr. Frank Moss at Karuizawa. They will sail for Shanghai next month and then continue their trip by going to the Dutch East Indies.

KARUIZAWA SALE

A special sale of articles from the Chinese Industrial Mission and Oriental handcraft made by students in the Yenching University of Peiping, will be held at the home of Mrs. Esther Martin in Karuizawa from today through September 2.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's church, Shiba.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services at Christ Church, Yokohama, Sunday will be as follows: 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., morning prayer by the Rev. R. P. Pott, 10:15 a.m., Holy Communion; and 6 p.m., evensong.

SAILING TODAY

The American Mail liner, President Grant, will sail from Yokohama for Kobe at 3 p.m. today. It arrived in Yokohama late Thursday.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Netherlands Legation Friday, the birthday anniversary of the Queen of the Netherlands.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Monsieur Noel Nouet, professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa, returned to Tokyo today.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel were: Mr. J. Igarashi, Mr. D. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Okada, Mr. T. Murata, Mr. A. A. Prokofiev, Mr. T. Sheki, Mr. Y. Ikari, Mrs. B. Barr, Mr. G. A. Lazarinck, Prof. and Mrs. Boning, Mr. H. Moroo, Mr. S. Suzuki, Mr. K. Sasao, Mr. H. Awai, Mr. T. Hayashi, Mr. H. Naoye.

ON DAY'S INSPECTION

Navy Minister Mineo Osumi left Ueno station 7:10 a.m., today for Kasumigaura to inspect Flying Corps there. He expects to return to Tokyo this evening.

SYMPATHY CONCERT

The second temporary concert of the New Symphony Orchestra will be held at the New Bank Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, on September 12 at 7:30 p.m. The orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Hideo Saito. Mrs. Yoshiko Sato and Mr. Minoru Uchimoto will appear on the program. The program includes the selections from Carmen.

CAPTAIN NAMED

Captain Kozo Suzukida was appointed Captain of the newly completed cruiser Mikuma which is to belong to the 7th Fighting Unit.

GIVEN NEW COMMAND

Vice-Admiral Tsugumatsu Inouye, Director of the Naval Staff College, was today ordered to hold concurrently the command of the special 7th Fighting Unit which was formed today with two new cruisers, the Mogami and the Mikuma.

Nature's Defenses Protect Ethiopia In Event Of War

The following is an article written on Ethiopia for the New York Times by Marcelle Prat, French woman journalist.

At Addi Ugri, close to the Ethiopian frontier, the idea came to me that I should persist in my efforts to persuade the authorities to let me penetrate Ethiopia.

"Adowa, the capital of Tigre," I was told, "is tucked away in mountains almost inaccessible. Even mules have all they can do to make the track. Of course, it would be interesting for you to see Ras Seyoum, the ruler of the district, but you will be refused permission to go into Tigre now."

"What do you know about Ras Seyoum?" I asked.

"Nothing. He is wrapped in the greatest of mystery. His palace is out of reach. From Addis Ababa it takes a month's journey to reach him by mule, and our side of the frontier is closed. So, you see, it is not often that he has visitors. However, it is on his troops that victory or the utter defeat of Ethiopia depends."

Prince Seyoum is the grandson of that formidable Yohannes who, it is said, drew his guns and ammunition from the English, succeeded in reducing all his rivals and took the title of Negus Negusti (King of Kings). Crowned at Axum, the holy city, he took the name Yohannes in 1897. His reign was one long series of internal wars.

Killed in Fighting Dervishes

Menelik King of Shoa, was his great rival, and Menelik was supported by the Italians, whose interest it was to sow discord in Ethiopia. Ultimately Yohannes was killed in fighting the dervishes, and only his untimely death enabled Menelik to assume power. It was Menelik's soldiers who defeated the Italians at Adowa in 1895.

Chance, or fate, played suddenly into my hands, and I was able to cross the frontier into Ethiopia. One morning a gentleman met me at my hotel and told me to follow. He informed me that General Emilio de Bono (Italian High Commissioner in Africa) would no longer oppose my journey.

The Ethiopian consul said his wife would travel with me, and the following morning she came for me.

We were to travel by car as far as the River Maob. From that point we should travel with the caravan sent by the Prince Seyoum.

Mine was a peculiar sensation when at last we met the caravan. As I descended from the car, I found myself faced by a rampart of blacks with thick, stiff hair, who welcomed us by bowing till their foreheads touched the ground.

I was allotted a caparisoned white mule, a saddle ornamented with gold and beads, a collar of engraved silver, little silver bells. This odd beast was almost entirely wrapped in cloth.

Accompanied by our escort, we went forward to the land of the King of Kings. Our road wound along, now ascending, now descending. Our escort marched alongside, giants in bronze, with thick shoulders. They were chattering incessantly in their own tongue.

Heat Compelled a Halt

Our caravan moved like a caterpillar across the mountains. The kingdom of the King of Kings unfolded itself reluctantly. The heat finally compelled a halt.

"We will stop at the first village," said the consul's wife.

A few straw shelters, a carpet stretched under a tree—that was our halting place; and there we were to stay until the sun moved down toward the horizon.

We pressed on by moonlight, clamped to our mules. I was ready to cry "Enough," but I had to hold on.

In the light of the moon a peak, bristling with lances, shone. The polished steel of the arms caught the beams and threw them back. A hundred soldiers waited for us above. My pulse quickened.

In the gorges hyenas yowled. A war-song came from the mountain top. Those were extraordinary minutes during which we traveled toward a human barricade, with lances catching the moonlight. Not a man among them moved.

The Consul's wife, preceded by twenty of our men with fixed bayonets, went ahead. I followed. She began the crossing of a platform similar to a drawbridge. When she pulled up her mule, the soldiers halted and we waited in silence.

From the summit, a mounted soldier approached at the gallop, lance in hand. In a twinkling he was there, the chief man of the district, his cape flowing in the wind. The warrior threw himself to earth before us, paid his respects and gave us clear passage. Now our caravan followed him, and slowly we defiled between two ranks of soldiers.

Eats the National Bread

Two chairs were brought for us. On a straw table they served a meal, chicken, eggs, rice and pimiento sauce. Everything was brought in on a sort of soft, elastic paste, a dirty gray in color, which looked like cloth. But those great pancakes were the national bread, the ingera. After eating we went into a tent, the Consul's wife and I, to sleep.

At 3 o'clock in the morning we were up. Slowly the sun rose behind the mountains. Beyond those mountains—was there an army eager to be on the move? I arose abruptly, and went after a little information.

"Where are we now?"

"This is a strategical point. The first line of defense of the Province."

I look around. There was no telegraph post, or telephone.

"How do you send news to the army?"

"Quite easily. We light beacons, and each column of smoke that rises writes its message in the sky. We have a complete code. Our people will read the declaration of war in the sky!"

Vainly I searched for gun emplacements, for barricades, ramparts, or fortress. Nothing of that sort could be seen.

In this country war meant an entirely different thing from our conception of it.

As we journeyed into the Province of Tigre—that spur of Ethiopia which is actually the key to the kingdom of the King of Kings—the land formed a formidable barrier to our progress, a barrier which increased as we approached Adowa. The surface of the earth was rougher, the mountains sharper, the chasms steeper.

Land Protected by Nature

It seemed as though the land of the King of Kings was entrenched behind frontiers of impenetrable vegetation; thick bush and briars, more plentiful than the most extravagant use of barbed wire on the Hindenburg Line, combined with giant thorns to protect the country.

I wondered how artillery could ever be carried up those perpendicular sides of the ravines or along the beds of the torrents which were thick with massive rocks. How could they negotiate the trees and the sand?

For every gun that may be emplaced in this region it will be necessary to clear the earth first, then to work with pick and explosive to tear mountains apart, to reduce the massive walls of a natural fortress.

A detachment of soldiers came to meet us.

"They are the men of Ras Seyoum!" cried the consul's wife.

There were more than 200 enormouse fellows in baggy pantaloons, with bare heads and bare feet. They marched in formation, with cartridge belts around their waists, swords that fell to their heels, guns on their shoulders.

From the four cardinal points the Chafs descended the mountains, until our escort totaled more than 300 warriors of Tigre.

It was almost noon. We were at the door of Adowa, to the tinkling of harness-bells, the clink of lances and swords ornamented with silver and gold.

Enveloped in wraps almost to their necks, mettlesome mules carried strange cavaliers in their purple saddles, soldiers with tangled hair and black faces, dressed like matadors.

From the hillsides nearby music burst on the air, and it was to that strange melody that we crossed the first threshold of Adowa.

A steep, pebbly street rose before us. Adowa consists of long, winding corridors, which lead to the palace of Ras Seyoum.

Billeted in Chief's House

At the word of command, our caravan and escort passed through a ruined gateway and came to a halt. We climbed a broken staircase and took our place behind a sort of counter that was covered with plush. We were kept waiting for a time that seemed interminable. It seemed as though Ras Seyoum had forgotten all about us.

Then we were informed that the house to which we had been brought, and which was to be our lodging, belonged to a great chieftain.

I looked around. There was no bed—only a little straw on the floor and a few carpets hung on the walls.

"We are really expected to live here?"

"Yes, but don't worry; they will bring up your camp-bed."

There was no furniture, no water, not even a basin. The windows were simply loopholes cut in the walls. That night, since our servants would sleep at our feet, four or five people would sleep in the room.

Machinery had not changed this country. The ways of life were those of the time of Solomon. The thought of God could still rouse the crowds to fanaticism, so that, when one spoke of war, they replied: "The Ethiopian extends his hand toward God and has need of none other!"

Who, without melancholy, could visualize this strange and somewhat beautiful survival being crushed by artillery?

Very carefully, as though it were only part of my casual inspection of the city, I followed a little investigation on the point of arms and preparation. I saw perhaps a thousand or twelve hundred rifles, all of the same make. They were relics of Adowa, bearing the name St. Etienne, as well as a few Belgian and German makes.

Actually, the great influx of modern arms of which so much had been said in the newspapers to my knowledge had not penetrated to the city.

Medieval Franklin To Be Paid Tribute By French Printers

Guillaume Fichet, fifteenth-century "Benjamin Franklin of France," is to be honored soon by the erection of a mounment in his native village of Petit Bornand, near Chamonix, France.

The printer's guilds of France are behind this movement to memorialize Fichet, who is generally recognized as the first great French printer, says the Christian Science Monitor. Although experts differ on the point, Fichet is credited by most authorities with having printed, in 1470, the first book to come off the press in France. More than a crattsman, however, he earned fame as an author, an educator, a Rector of the Sorbonne, and an Ambassador.

Unlike Franklin, however, Fichet was not an inventor. In fact he was one of the first to proclaim Gutenberg as the discoverer "of the art of printing with movable characters." Indeed, a letter dated 1472 A. D., written in Latin, frankly proclaims "Bone Montanus"—a Latinized way of saying Gutenberg—as the pioneer of printing; and this historic document, signed by a Frenchman, is often used to support the German's claim to his invention.

Fichet's great merit was to have been one of the first to recognize the value of Gutenberg's invention, to introduce it into France, and to popularize it in the short space of three years. The first French print shop, was believed to have been set up in a classroom of the Sorbonne; and from the rudimentary press came the book, claimed by Fichet's followers to be the first ever to be printed in France. It was a collection of letters by Gasparin de Pergamo, and was dated 1470. The second volume, dated the same year, was a textbook in rhetoric composed by Fichet himself. He was aided in his printing by three Germans who had learned their trade, in part, under Gutenberg himself.

When the first volume came off the Sorbonne presses, Fichet celebrated by making a speech in which Paris, for the first time, is described as "La Ville Lumiere"—the city of Lights—but the orator was thinking of the light of Science and Art. Within two years, print shops had been established in Angers, Caen, Lyons, Metz, Troyes, Toulouse, Albi, Dijon and Macon; and within a decade, there were 60 print shops in Paris alone. Fichet was particularly interested in printing because it "will exterminate that literary plague—the indefinite variation of texts by copyists."

One of his successors, not as a printer, but as a rector of the Sorbonne, Dr. Sebastien Charlety, heads the committee sponsoring the Fichet monument.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1–

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima, "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko', at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futasuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Daiji Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Maire", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister", 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen", 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jisaku" and "The Queen of Waltz", 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nippon Gekijo—"Bordertown" (Warner) with Paul Muni and Bette Davis, "Feet First" (Paramount) with Harold Lloyd, and the dance of Miss Sai Sho-ki, Aug. 21–31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Let's Live Tonight" (Colombia) with Lilian Harvey and Tullio Carminati, and "The Gilded Lily" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, August 21–31.

Imperial Theater, Musashino-kan—"West Point of the Air" (MGM) with Wallace Beery and Maureen O'Sullivan, and "Hide Out" (MGM) with Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan. August 29–Sept. 4.

Shibazono-kan—"Lac aux Dames" (French Tobis) with Jean-Pierre Aumon and Simone Simon, and "Evensong" (AGB) with Ivelyn Laye and Fritz Kortner. Aug. 28–Sept. 4.

Cinema Ginza—"The Bride of Wien" (German Tobis) with Willi Forst and Lee Parry, "Symphony of Love" (Czecho) with Hedy Keaszler ann Jaromir Rogoz, and "The Skies in Mid-Summer" (Tobis), Aug. 29–Sept. 4.

RADIO

Friday, August 30

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Revue by the Takarazuka Girls' Operetta Troupe, 8 p.m.
Naniwa Bushi Music, 8:40 p.m.
Japanese Local Music, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, August 31

Japanese story telling and Kiyomoto, 12:05 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Light music concert after dinner, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 7:55 p.m.
Japanese local music (Program from Kanazawa) 8:45 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Big Engineering Feat On NMR Set For Aug. 31

(Continued from Page 3)

of six hours as compared with the present quickest possible rail connections between the two cities, which is 18 hours 30 minutes. In other words the "Asia" will cover the distance between Hsinking in three hours fifty-eight minutes while the present train covers it in seven hours and thirty minutes.

The rest of the time saved accrues from the elimination of waiting time at Hsinking for changing trains. And with respect to goods traffic, the elimination of transhipment at Harbin and the time saved will afford immeasuable benefit to shippers and public by lessening of damages due to transhipment and transporting perishable goods, such as, fish, fruits, etc, more rapidly for the consumption of people in the North who are remote from such supplies.

Thus, it could be easily imagined to what extent the consummation of this project will contribute to the development of social, economic and industrial life of the new State, locally as well as with Japan by providing closer and quicker connections through Dairen, Antung or Tumen.

Slovenes Find Freedom In Political Change

(Continued from Page 3)

suppress or supplant the Slovene tongue, and to that the whole Slovene racial group, about 2,000,000 in number, is opposed. They resisted the encroachment of Serbian in their schools with all their might, and developed a literature and cultural life second to that in no other Yugoslav district.

Now the old policy of forced assimilation seems to be giving way to another, and the preservation of racial individuality is being extolled as the way toward harmony, stability and a rich cultural life.

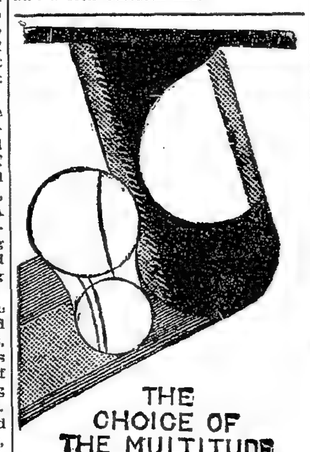
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

Inventors Seek End To Abuses Of Patent Pools

Drive For Revision Of Law Is Launched At Convention In Chicago

A move to eliminate the abuses of patent pools and revise the present patent laws was urged in Chicago, Illinois, by Dr. Warren M. Persons, former professor of economics at Harvard University and now consulting economist for the American Economic Foundation.

A drive against these abuses and the perversion of the purpose of the law is being launched by the foundation which was organized early this year, according to Percival J. White, director. The object of the new foundation is to fight the abuses arising out of patent pools, he told the National Inventors' Congress meeting in the Windy City.

The correction sought is far-reaching, going beyond the mere subject of patents and upholding a man's right to private initiative and enterprise, Mr. White said, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Source of Abuses

The present difficulty, as described by Dr. Persons, arises out of the movement for larger business units in industry and because of the increased number of inventions. Very few single inventions can now stand alone. Still fewer patents afford exclusive rights to revolutionary processes or products. Most of the significant patents today, he said, are on improvements of inventions.

"The co-operative use of patents is inevitable," continued Dr. Persons, "and there are many companies which have gathered patents together for the output of their product which have been beneficial. But the abuse comes when the combination of patents goes beyond the scope of the patented article and when a firm can force contractors to take all of their articles whether patented or not patented. This means that the inventor of similar items has little chance."

Although Dr. Persons was not at liberty to give out names of firms, he said that the record of the abuses of patent pools is convincing. Co-operative control over numerous patents, each by itself relatively unimportant, can give that power over price which control of a revolutionary basic patent yields its individual owner under the law, he pointed out.

Power to Fix Prices

"The power of fix prices is the feature of positive attractiveness which patent co-operation holds out to the patent pool," continued the economist. "This power is achieved by combining a multiplicity of patents, charging such royalties as will tend to eliminate efficient competitors, introducing contract terms which will subjugate licensees, and avoiding legal decisions on the validity of patents or practices alleged to be in restraint of trade."

Inventors were urged by Dr. Persons to lend their support to the drive sponsored by the American Economic Foundation to end the perversion of patent law by patent pools which defeat the stated purposes of the law.

"These abuses should be eliminated," concluded Dr. Persons. "Today neither consumers nor inventors can hope for relief until an aroused and informed public opinion demands necessary changes in the present patent laws. Because neither the Sherman nor the Clayton act is being enforced, patent pools exert pressure and act to raise prices without in any way being subject to corrective control at the present time.

"Other abuses resulting from the ownership of large numbers of related patents by one group result not only in unfair treatment to inventors who find that there is no open competition for purchase of their devices but also result in higher prices totaling millions of dollars annually to the consuming can the interest of the public and inventors be adequately protected."

Patents Catalogue

It was proposed at the Congress that some of the $4,880,000,000 at the disposal of the President be used for making a general catalogue of the patents pending so that the layman would know where he is in the sea of patents.

Refrigeration was another topic brought before the Inventors' Congress. A new type of electric refrigerator which carries a dual temperature was described by George H. Glassman. When the cook opens the new refrigerator door, she is faced with another door, somewhat recessed and holding on its racks oranges, fruit juice, lettuce and all of the things which need less cold. By touching a button this inner door swings out revealing the inside compartment which is about seven degrees colder than the outside. Here meat and other food needing more refrigeration are kept.

"No more frozen lettuce or ice-topped milk," Mr. Glassmon pointed out as one of the advantages. "Besides, the housewife no longer has to move milk bottles and butter to get hold of that jar of cream. It is right at her fingertips."

Rangers Score Narrow Win

Rengo

LONDON, August 14—The Glasgow Rangers, champions of the Scottish League for the past three seasons, gained their second successive victory by defeating the Albion Rovers by the odd goal in three.

The Albion were the home team.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

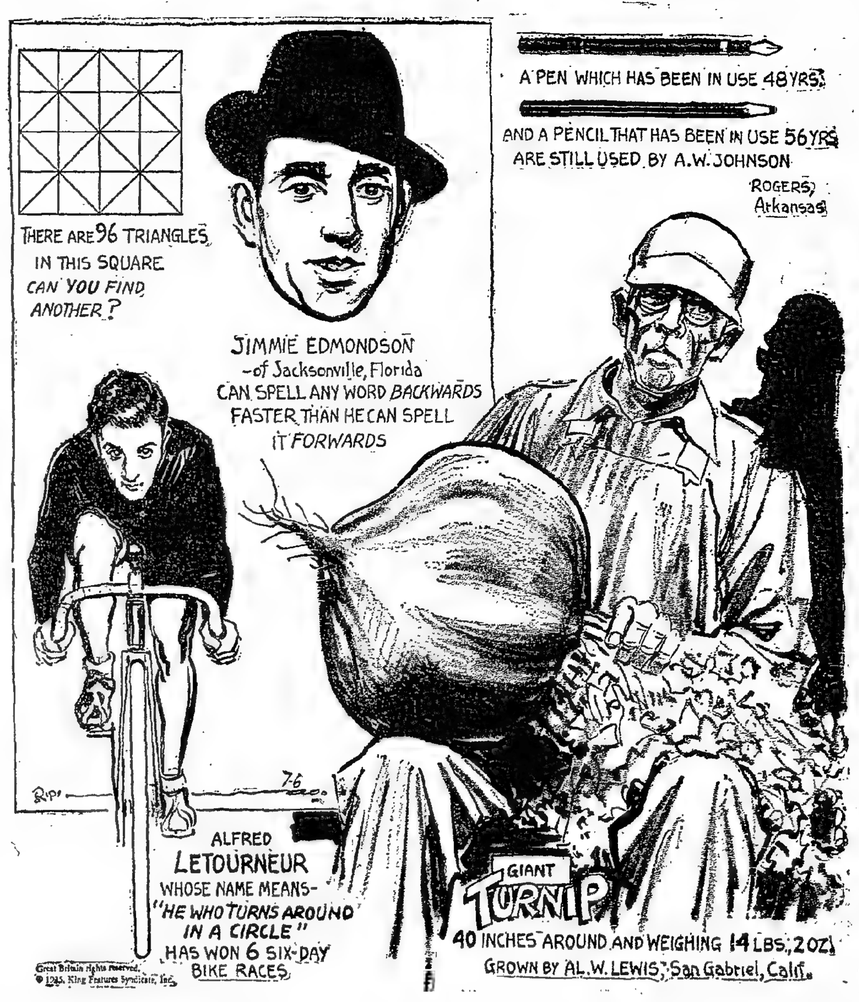

The Wrong Way

The Boston Herald

It may be that some changes are desirable. It is possible that the Constitution should be amended. But there is a proper method of making changes and an improper. The proper one is to hold a constitutional convention or to submit amendments in the method with which we are so familiar. The indefensible method is to inflame the public, to use the Supreme Court as a tool, to violate the Constitution deliberately and give the New Deal such momentum that it cannot be checked. But we are still living under the Constitution. Until it is amended in the honorable way, the President is clearly under the obligation to carry out his oath of office and to protect and defend the Constitution.

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Social and Personal Notes

COCKTAIL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Piper entertained at a cocktail party at their home, 30 Takanawa Minamicho, Thursday afternoon. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. Astrachan, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Brown, Mr. W. W. Glass Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Oldridge, Mr. C. Dreher, Mr. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. W. Lawson, Mr. J. P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. de Silva, Mr. Lester White, and Mr. and J. R. Young.

ON WEEK-END TRIP

Mrs. R. G. Marshall left this morning to spend the week-end at Ikao.

ON TRIP TO CHINA

Mrs. Bruyere, wife of the French Air Attache, and her daughter, Miss Paule Bruyere, are touring China. They wil return to Tokyo in October.

ANNOUNCES CHANGE

The Brazilian Ambassador Dr. Charlos Martine Pereira Sousa who Thursday was appointed Ambassador to Belgium, notified the Foreign Office of this change Friday. He called on Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Prof. Kalus Pringsheim and son returned to Tokyo Friday after spending a vacation at a summer resort on the coast of the Japan Sea.

AMERICAN BOY HELPS TOKYO SUNSHINE SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Cherry Blossom Branch of the International Sunshine Society will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, September 7, at the home of Miss Kiku Ishihara, at 101 Haramachi, Koishikawa-ku, About 40 children will be entertained, and plans will also be made for the September party at the Blind school at Futaba-hoikuen, Yotsuya, Moto-cho.

Sunshine Treasurer, Miss Hisako Kotaka, reports two cash contributions from the States; one contribution from Mr. Charles Franklin, prominent lawyer of New York, who is deeply interested in the Sunshine work in Japan; the other contribution from Charles Harvey Smith, of Saginaw, Michigan, nine years old, who is interested in Japanese boys of his own age.

In addition to plans for the party at the blind school in the near future, arrangements will be made for a party to be given at a Home for Working Mothers and their children.

LEAVES FOR POST

Mr. Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka, Director of the General Affairs Bureau of the Formosan Government-General, who was in the capital for some time to hold consultations with the Central Government authorities regarding the 10-year program for the development of the island, drafted by the Government-General, and the Government-General's budget for the next fiscal year, left Tokyo Station at 3 p.m. Friday en route to his post.

The official will embark on the Asahi Maru at Shimonoseki today for Formosa, it is further reported.

LEFT RESORT HOTEL

Guests who left Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa on August 28 and 29 included, Mrs. S. Kuramitsu, Mr. Y. Uki and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nagai, and family, Mr. K. Kunii and Mr. T. Kato.

CHURCH SERVICES

There will be Mass and Sermon in the new Catholic Church of St. Paul, behind the Karuizawa Hotel, on Sunday at 10 a.m.

EXHIBITION CLOSES

The Kanazawa Bussan Exhibition which has taken place during the summer months at Green Hotel, Sengataki Karuizawa will be closed on September 1st.

LEAVES FOR TORONTO

Mr. Arthur Menzies, son of Prof. James Menzies of Chelio University Tsinanfu, spent a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Karuizawa and left for Tokyo Thursday to catch the Empress of Russia which is sailing today. Mr. Menzies had graduated from the Canadian Academy of Kobe this June and he is on his way to Toronto University. On the same boat, Miss Muriel Struthers, daughter of Dr. Struthers of Honon, China, is sailing. Miss Struthers had also graduated from the Canadian Academy this June and is going to Toronto University.

LEFT FOR HOMES

The following guests of the New Grand Lodge, Karuizawa left for their homes on August 28 and 29. Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert, Mrs. K. Noguchi, Mr. C. Pelleri, Dr. W. Kremp, Mr. To Kobayashi, and Mrs. A. Hansen.

NEW TOURIST GUIDE IS PROPOSED

A plan is under way to open a tourist guide office in the industrial section of the Yokohama Municipal Office. Backers of the idea declare that Yokohama has overlooked the possibilities which lie in the development of the tourist trade and that it has much to offer the tourist both in natural beauty and historical relics. The government railway, companies, and Municipal Electric companies are co-operating in the movement.

SAILED FRIDAY

Those sailing on the President Grant of the American Mail Line for Kobe, Shanghai, Manila and Hongkong Friday from Yokohama were:

Mr. and Mrs. M. Chanvin, Mr. F. Schiik, Miss E. S. MacRae, Mr. J. V. Crowe, Miss C. Beck, Captain and Mrs. Petigrew with children, Mr. and Mrs. Clandor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Mrs. E. Fick, Mrs. E. Newbigin, Miss D. Smith, Mrs. F. Worth, Baroness Suveri, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wright, Mrs. Pembertin, Mrs. P. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harrison, Miss A. Tessner, Miss R. Rahf, Mr. and Mrs. K. Veigel, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Donley, Mrs. Mrs. Walker, Master Hooper, Mrs. M. E. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Harsamall, Mr. T. Gagnmal, Mrs. E. S. Booth, Mrs. Huckstep, Mr. Ray Devin, Mr. and Mrs. Torres, Mr. Paul Baillie and Mr. H. A. Wilbur.

Those who arrived in Yokohama on the same liner late Thursday were:

Miss Catherine Baker, Miss Sadie E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. Earl D. Kriete, Miss Virginia Lent, Miss Erma Miller, Mrs. Alma C. Naefe, Mrs. Adolph Nelson, Lieutenant-Commander Ralph A. Ofstie, Miss A. Pawley and Miss Amy E. Robinson.

IMPERIAL MOURNING

The Imperial Household Friday morning announced that they would enter into court mourning for two weeks beginning that day for the tragic death of Queen Astrid of Belgium as a result of a motor accident at Lucerne in Switzerland.

The announcement was made immediately after the sad report was received by the Imperial Household Ministry. Simultaneously with the announcement, the Imperial family despatched a telegram of condolence to King Leopold of Belgium who was slightly injured in the accident.

At noon; Their Majesties the Emperor, the Empress and H.M. the Dowager Empress sent their representatives to the Belgian Embassy at Kojimachi to convey their words of condolence to Ambassador Baron de Bassompierre.

RETURNS TO KOBE

Prof. Anton F. Blaum who was spending the past three weeks in Karuizawa left this morning for his home in Kobe.

RETURNS SUNDAY

Miss I. Pearls Willis who has been spending the month of August in Karuizawa is returning to her home, 13 Shiba Park, Tokyo on September 1.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel were:

Mr. J. Ban, Miss M. Tamagawa, Mr. T. Sato, Mr. T. Ohno, Mr. S. Roguchi, Mr. S. Sawata, Mrs. S. Takyewchi, Miss Shin Takyewchi, Miss Ayako Takyeuchi, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cooper, Mr. M. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. K. how, Mr. M. Mayede, Mr. J. J. Wolfe, Mr. K. Furuishi, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Appleton, Mr. Robert Chen, Miss S. Morrison, Mr. S. Yamazumi, Mr. S. Takamatsu, Mr. S. Kuniya, Mr. Oscar O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Julian, Mr. T. Okazaki, Mr. M. Okada, Mr. T. Hirano.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Miss Blanchs Conorton, Mr. K. Zyngel, Mr. Kokyoku Oh, Mr. Unchiku Sai, Mr. Paul S. Carnes, Mr. Borachinsky, Mr. Artemieff, Mr. Bassch, Mr. L. Bruswitz, Mr. R. W. Burman, Mr. S. R. Chao, Mr. R. M. Dobson, Mr. C. Hake, Mr. Ahmed Keppel, Mr. J. F. Koo, Mr. P. L. Mao, Prof. Dr. H. Luers, Mr. F. D. Meehan, Miss Penney, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. S. S. Soey, Mr. Arthur Weibel.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. V. Borissoff, Mrs. Samuel V. Williams, Miss Etta S. Pelzer, Mr. John Wardell, Mr. O. Struckmeyer, Mrs. C. P. Hamilton, Mrs. T. S. Kerbey, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gressy, Mr. and Mrs. K. Neckelman, Mrs. Olga Schaw, Miss Jennie Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Claudon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hueschelrath, Mr. Bruno Sabonesky, Mrs. K. M. Bryson, Mr. A. H. Mr. and Mrs. C. Diserens, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kunhardt, Mr. E. R. Conrad, Miss R. Price, Miss Virginia Lent, Mr. P. B. Deauches, Mr. P. Francfort, Mr. R. A. Ofste, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dorfman, Mr. and Mrs. Waring, Mr. F. D. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Hanscomb.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Mr. Robenstein, Mr. A. C. Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. J. Gomes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nicholson, Mrs. Graham and child and other. Mr. T. R. Rowel, Mr. Valentine, Miss S. Hanlon, Mrs. F. L. Hough, Mr. D. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Da Cunha, Miss M. Xavin and mother, Miss Remedios and mother, Mr. H. M. Mehan, Miss H. I. Moss and Mr. R. Beresfoxd.

'Flivver' Airplane Reaches US Capital

Ship Is One Of Several Ships Being Tested To Sell Under $1,000

A sample plane the like of which officials hope thousands of Americans soon may be able to buy cheaply and fly safely landed in Washington on August 12 after a 2,655-mile trip from the Pacific Coast.

On hand were Secretary Roper and Eugene L. Vidal, Director of Air Commerce, for whom the plane was constructed.

The success of the experiment was marred somewhat when part of the ship's landing gear, connecting one of the three wheels with the body of the machine, gave way as the pilot attempted to stop the ship in its tracks at the airport, according to the New York Times. The break merely caused the plane to spin in a sharp circle before it came to a complete stop.

Tailless, its propellor behind instead of in front, the plane was flown from Santa Monica, Calif., in thirty-one hours' flying time, although John H. Geisse, chief of the Commerce Department's aviation development section, and the ship's pilot, took eleven days for caution's sake.

An old-time test pilot, Waldo Deane Waterman, developed the plane in California. It is said to be able to land at forty miles an hour and to stop in thirty feet.

The craft is a two-passenger monoplane whose tailless feature gives it a bat-like appearance in flight. It is powered by a 4-cylinder 95-horsepower aviation engine. Control surfaces are at the trailing edges and tips of the wings.

Cruising speed is ninety miles an hour. Mr. Geisse averaged eighty-six across the country. He got from thirteen to fourteen miles from a galion of gasoline and found a ceiling of more than 12,000 feet.

The plane is one of several being tested by the Commerce Department in experiments to help the aviation industry produce a plane to sell for less than $1,000 and handle safely by the average man.

As mass production made automobiles cheap and plentiful, so do officials hope a great new industry may be created on the basis of a cheap plane. Mr. Vidal said he looked for large scale production within five years.

The landing gear accident today, officials contended, only served to prove the plane's safety, since a similar accident with an ordinary plane might have meant disaster.

"It is practically impossible," Mr. Geisse said, "to get into trouble on landing except by actually running into an obstacle."

He added that the plane could not be "stalled or spun, by any normal or reasonably abnormal use or abuse of the controls."

"In California," he said, "we tried for two weeks to put this ship into a spin and couldn't."

"How does it fly?" Secretary Roper asked.

"It flies itself," Mr. Geisses replied.

Instead of flying togs, the pilot was wearing a linen suit and Panama hat and looked as though he were a business man on his way to his office.

Officials stressed the ship's experimental character. Tests are planned with an automobile engine. Other test planes have been flown safely with such an engine.

Use of an automobile engine would reduce the cost of this or other similar planes to a few hundred dollars if made on a mass production basis, it was said.

A new type of material for wings also may be adopted and a metal propeller is to be used soon.

Orville Jorgens Wins a Starting Berth With Phils

Baker Field Made To Order For Long Hitters, Especially Left-Handers

Christian Science Monitor

Baker Field in Philadelphia is one baseball park where pitchers do not like to pitch—at least a majority of them don't. The reason is its size. From home plate to the right field fence the distance is 280 feet 6 inches. From home to center field it is 408 feet, and to the left field barrier 341 feet. Baker Field is the home grounds of the National League Phillies, managed by Jimmy Wilson.

Wilson, of course, is attempting to build up a winning club, and his biggest problem is in the pitching department. Baker Field is made to order for long hitters, especially left-handers. Singles and doubles rattled off the outfield fences that would be routine fly balls in almost any other park in the country. In the past, the Phillies have scored many victories by out-slugging rival batsmen, but in a majority of cases the home club pitchers fell down under the strain before the rival boxmen.

Pitchers Work Overtime

Short fences are hard on pitchers. The Phils play 77 games each season under such conditions. Someone may say that it is as fair for one club as another; but this is not entirely true. Any team, playing at Baker Field, is forced to use a flock of pitchers in the course of a four or five-game series. When the home club is going through the motions of a long home stand, the pitching staff is worked overtime. The staff of the visiting club is nearly always in better condition than the Phillie staff.

For this reason, a young pitcher who is trying to make the big league grade with the Phillies, is getting a severe test. If a man can win consistently at Baker Field, he certainly could pile up victories under almost any other conditions. In his efforts to build up a young pitching staff, Jimmy Wilson reached out late last season and brought in a number of promising youngsters from the minors. Among those caught in the Philadelphia dragnet was Orville Jorgens, a big right-hander who wore the uniform of the Galveston club in the Texas League. While his record was not as impressive as might be expected to justify a major league trial, young Jorgens had the size and strength to make him a great prospect.

Jorgens comes from a baseball family, as his brother, Arndt, is second-string catcher for the New York Yankees in the American League. Orville first broke into organized baseball with the Oklamoha City team in the spring of 1929, but was released to Davenport, where his fine work won a promotion to the Montreal Internationals. In 1930 he was farmed to Springfield, Mass., and later to Clarksburg and Binghamton. The following season he was with Binghamton, Montreal, York and Harrisburg. In 1932 he pitched for Harrisburg, Montreal and Omaha. During the seasons of 1933 and '34, he toiled for Galveston.

In the Texas League last season, Jorgens won 14 games and lost nine. His chief trouble was wildness, as is shown by the 93 bases on ball he issued in 211 innings, added to nine wild pitches. However, his earned run average was 3.24, which was fair.

Trouble Is Wildness

Jorgens' trouble is still wildness. To date this season, he has won seven games and dropped nine for the Phils, a good record considering the position his team holds in the National League standing and also considering the support any Phillie pitcher receives in Baker Field. Yesterday, Orville pitched his best game of the year, limiting the Boston Braves to three hits and winning by 9 to 1. Only two Braves reached third base. One of them was Rupert Thompson, Boston outfielder, who hit a home run in the ninth inning. Two of Boston's hits were singles.

Jorgens apparently has clinched a starting berth with the Phillies. Certainly he proved this yesterday. Over the nine-inning stretch, he walked only two batters and neither of these passes made any difference. Wilson said earlier in the season that when young Orville reached the point where he could control that fast ball, he would become a great pitcher.

Fortunate

An exiled monarch, being invited to a festivity, began chatting to another guest.

Soon, the other man, a hotel proprietor, confided that there was not much doing in his line of business at the moment.

"Nor in mine" said the former king. "And might I ask what is your line?"

'Oh I keep the 'Crown and Sceptre'" was the reply.

'You're lucky," sighed the other. "I couldn't keep mine."—Ottawa Evening Citizen.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera; "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1–

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima, "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko', at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue. Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futasuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Maire", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister", 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jisaku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nippon Gekijo—"Bordertown" (Warner) with Paul Muni and Bette Davis, "Feet First" (Paramount) with Harold Lloyd, and the dance of Miss Sai Sho-ki, Aug. 21–31.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Let's Live Tonight" (Colombin) with Lilian Harvey and Tullio Carminati, and "The Gilded Lily" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, August 21–31.

Imperial Theater, Musashino-kan—"West Point of the Air" (MGM) with Wallace Beery and Maureen O'Sullivan; and "Hide Out" (MGM) with Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan. August 29–Sept. 4.

Shinanomo-kan—"Lac aux Dames" (French Tobis) with Jean-Pierre Aumon and Simone Simon, and "Kwensong" (AGB) with Ivelyn Laye and Fritz Kortner. Aug. 29–Sept. 4.

Cinema Ginza—"The Bride of Wien" (German Tobis) with Willi Forst and Lee Parry, "Symphony of Love" (Czecho) with Hedy Keaszler ann Jaromir Rogoz, and "The Skies in Mid-Summer" (Tobis). Aug. 29–Sept. 4.

RADIO

Saturday, August 31

Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Light music concert after dinner, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 7:55 p.m.
Japancze local music (Program from Kanazawa) 8:45 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, September 1

Vocal solos and symphony orchestra, 9:30 a.m.: Makoto Mochizuki, soloist. The Tokyo Salon Orchestra.
Memorial Bell, stroked by Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, 11:55 p.m.: (at the Earthquake Memorial Hall, Honjo, Tokyo).
Manchurian Music, (Program from Dairen), 12:50 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 1:50 p.m.
Vocal Chorus Music, 2:50 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 3 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese Local Music, 9:10 p.m.

Monday, September 2

Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Singing insects (Program from the Sagano Field of Kyoto), 7:30 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the New Symphony Orchestra, 8:35 p.m.
Conductor: Mr. Nicolai Schifferblatt.
"Symphony No. 3 by Beethoven"
Japanese Local Music Concert, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Radio Grand Opera Chorus by Mr. Takashi Iba, 7:30 p.m.
"Marrage of Figaro" Mozart.
(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, September 3

Talkie Music (Program from the preview room of the Fox, Tokyo), 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Operet, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese local music concert, 9:10 p.m.

Social Security Bill Is Adopted By US Congress

(Continued from Page 3)

was in material provisions practically the same as the measure presented to the House by its Ways and Means Committee. It was a composite of ideas worked out by the President, Secretary Perkins, Senator Harrison, Senator Wagner, Representative Lewis and the Social Security Committee, appointed last year by Mr. Roosevelt.

The bill is an omnibus measure, including provision for immediate application and others designed more for future abatement of the "major hazards" of our complex economic life. The provisions which take immediate effect are comparatively simple, and intended in the main to assist the State in caring for dependent unemployables, such as the indigent aged, the blind, the physically disabled mothers and destitute or neglected children.

The more complicated provisions deal with unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, contributed by the employer or by the employer in conjunction with the employe, under the supervision of the Federal Social Security Board, an independent agency set up by the bill to administer all of its provisions. Secretary Perkins had desired that this board be in her department.

The immediate outlay authorized by the bill for the support of the various activities is about $95,000,000. These expenditures are chiefly for the immediate benefits. The long-range features, such as old-age pensions and unemployment insurance, are self-financing except for a small part contributed by the Federal Government for administrative expenses.

Two Homers Help Giants Top Braves At Polo Grounds

Ott Drives No. 24 And Moore No. 14 As Terrymen Win, 4-1, In Opener Of Series

By JOHN DREBINGER

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Having succeeded in riding out a number of twisters of tropical proportions which for a time threatened to blast them loose from their moorings on top of the National League, the Giants came upon a haven of sunshine yesterday as the Braves hove into the Polo Grounds.

True, there does not appear to be a great deal of sunshine about the forlorn Braves these days. They seem to be for the moment without a president, and yesterday they were lacking in a number of other things, including a pitcher who could keep Bill Terry's men from clicking less than an even dozen hits.

At that, the Giants acted very humanely in the matter, due perhaps to the fact that almost half of the crowd of 5,000 was comprised of women, this also being ladies' day.

Hits Homer Inside Park

Mel Ott modestly prodded his twenty-fourth homer of the campaign into the upper right tier, Joe Moore gave the boys and girls a thrill as he outraced his fourteenth circuit blow of the year inside the arena, and the rest of it was more or less perfunctory as the Terrymen merrily galloped off with the opening clash of the four-game series, 4 to 1.

The result, coupled with the setback of the second-place Cubs by the Reds, enabled the Giants to increase their lead in the pennant race to two full games.

However, there was one discordant note struck in an otherwise pleasant but intensely humid afternoon. Clydell Casteman, called Slick, making his second start since recovering from a broken bone in his pitching hand, was unable to go further than a fraction above five innings.

Entering the sixth with a lead of 3—0, Castleman allowed Urbanski to single, walked Jordan and then pitched two balls to Thompson. He seemed to be laboring with a sore arm, and Manager Terry swiftly removed him for Allyn Stout.

Urbanski Comes Home

The latter forthwith did a first-class job, for though he was not quite able prevent Wally Berger from hitting a long fly that enabled Urbanski to score from third, he gave the Braves only a single the rest of the way. And besides, nobody was heartless enough to begrudge the Braves that one tally, even if it did spoil a shutout.

Ott's circuit smash off Bob Smith sent the Giants away winging in the second, and in the third they picked up another run on Joe Moore's double and a slashing single through the box by Dick Bartell, who, with this blow, appeared to serve notice his recent batting slump has practically been exterminated. Later Dick got another hit, though it did not figure in any scoring.

In the fifth, Moore smashed a terrific drive clear out to the Giant bullpen in right center and outraced four frantic relays to the plate.

An inning later, Terry and Ott decided this was too strenuous a piece of business for such a hot day and so halved the work for the Giants' final tally. Colonel Bill whisked a double down the right-field foul line and spun his aging and aching legs homeward when Master Melvin did the same thing.

Despite the fact that he was unable to go the distance, Castleman received credit for the victory, thus hanging up his tenth triumph, against which are written only two defeats.

Boston (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Urbanski, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
Jordan, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Th'pson, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Berger, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Maranville, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
bMallon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Mueller, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
aMowry	0	0	0	0	0	0
Betts, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	5	24	11	0

New York (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
J. Moore, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	2	2	1	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	1	7	1	0
Ott, rf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Leiber, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Jackson, 3b	3	0	2	1	4	0
Critz, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Castleman, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Stout, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	12	27	8	1

aBatted for Smith in eigth.
bBatted for Maranville in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
New York	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	8—4

Runs batted in—Ott 2, Bartell, J. Moore.

Two-base hits—J. Moore, Jackson, Terry, Ott. Home runs—Ott, J. Moore. Sacrifice—Jackson. Double plays—Maranville, Urbanski and Jordan. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Castleman 1, Smith 2. Struck out—By Castleman 1, Smith 1, Stout 2. Hits—Off Castleman 4 in 5 innings (none out in sixth), Stout 1 in 4, Smith 10 in 7, Betts 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Stout (Mowry). Winning pitcher—Castleman. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Klem, Pinelli and Moran. Time of game—1:50.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Wonder Horse

The most remarkable trotting horse that ever lived was Goldsmith Maid, born in May 1857. She was a farm animal until the age of 6, and raced but once between the ages of 6 and 8. Her best record was 2.14 made at Boston in 1874. She started in 123 races, winning 97, and being unplaced only twice. She ran her most exciting race in Milwaukee in July 1876, when she was more than 19 years old. In traveling she covered a distance of 130,000 miles on wheels, and earned a total of $364,200, the world's record, in an age when purses were comparatively insignificant. She was still a champion at 20, won the last race she ran, and died as a result of a cold in September 1885. A monument was erected over her grave in Trenton, N. J.

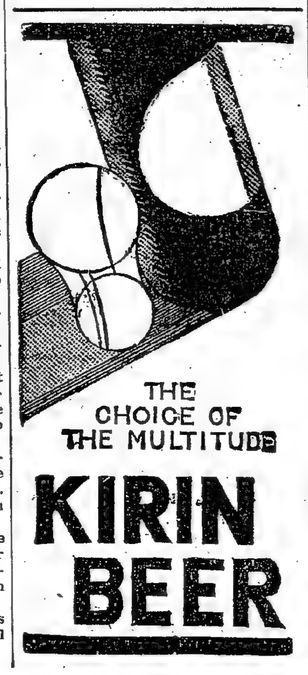

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Social and Personal Notes

OFFICE LOSED TODAY

The offices of the American Consul General in Tokyo are closed today as this is Labor Day, a national holiday in the United States.

RETURNS FROM RESORT

Mr. Nebil Bey, charge d'affairs at the Turkish legation, returned to Tokyo today from Karuizawa where he has been spending the summer.

RETURNS FROM AMERICA

Mrs. Esther Gourse, dietician at the American School in Japan, has returned from the United States where she spent her summer vacation.

VISITS IN TOKYO

Monsieur Albert Vanquelin, professor at the Koto Gakko of Fukuoka, who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa, has spent the last few days in Tokyo and is now en route to his home.

FLIERS HONORED

Miss Margery Brown, American aviatrix who is now in Tokyo, gave a dinner party Sunday evening at the Imperial hotel in honor of Mr. Katsutaro Ano, Japanese flyer who recently completed a flight half way around the world, and Mr. and Mrs. Akiya who recently completed a flight around Japan, Mrs. Akiya being the pilot and her husband the passenger.

INDIAN LEADERS ARRIVING

Mr. Lalchand, a leading Indian merchant, and Mrs. Lalchand will arrive in Japan in the next few days on a combined business and pleasure trip. Mr. Lalchand is head of the firm of Messrs. Watanmul Boolchand of Hyderabad, India, which has branches in China and Japan. With his wife he has been touring the Far East.

Mrs. Lalchand

At Hongkong they were entertained at an elaborate reception given by the Hindu Association of Hongkong on the Hongkong Hotel roof garden. Several receptions are being planned for Mr. and Mrs. Lalchand in Yokohama and Kobe. In Japan, Mr. Lalchand will inspect branch offices and with Mrs. Lalchand will visit Nikko, Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Kobe and will spend several days in Tokyo.

Mr. Lalchand

LEAVING RESORT TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Minkkinen who have been spending the summer at Karuizawa, left today for their home, Iida, Nagano prefecture.

RETURNING WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Roberts of No. 675 Karuizawa will return to Ikebukuro today.

ENROUTE TO VANCOUVER

En route to Vancouver on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia which sailed from Yokohama Saturday evening are:

Mr. D. Allan, Miss H. Arthurs, Miss A. B. Austin, Miss M. F. B. Ausin, Mrs. B. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bell, Mr. R. Breneman, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Butler, Miss L. Ca'n, Mr. A. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Campbell, Miss H. N. Campbell, Miss G. E. Campbell, Mr. J. C. S. Castens, Miss A. C. C. Champion, Mr. A. C. Chen, Miss C. H. Chen, Mr. T. Y. Chen, Mr. T. Cheng, Lieutenant and Mrs. Guy de la Chevalerie, Miss N. Chevalerie, Mr. K. L. Chia, Mr. J. C. Chien, Mr. P. H. Chin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chow, Mr. S. K. Chu, Mr. R. Coke, Miss M. A. Clifton, Mrs. Grace S. Davis, Mrs. D. Douglas, Mrs. A. L. Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Downs, Miss E. N. Drew, Miss E. A. D. Drummond, Miss F. Emerson, Miss E. Faulkner.

Mr. F. R. Fette, Mr. C. M. Forrest, Miss J. Forrest, Master C. Forrest, Mrs. L. R. Funsten, the Rev. F. Galves, Mr. H. Gans, Mrs. W. R. Grace, Mr. K. Gee, Miss H. Geiger, Miss K. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gillespie, Mrs. J. W. Hackett, Miss H. van Der Hagen, Miss J. Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawley, Miss E. C. Hawley, Mr. H. E. Harris, Mr. W. Hellyer, Mr. H. Ho, Professor E. B. Hogson, Mrs. D. Holmes, Mrs. L. Hoyt, Miss Y. H. Hsu, Miss C. A. Irwin, Miss I. Johnstone, General A. S. de Jongh, Mrs. J. Kauffman, Miss J. Kauffman, Miss J. Keppel, Mrs. E. M. Kern, Mr. D. Kieft, Miss Kindred, Mr. W. D. Koo, Miss M. Kopf, Mr. A. Th. De Kreuk, Mr. P. Koe, Miss W. Lester, Mr. D. J. Lewis, Mr. P. L. Li, Mr. T. M. Li, Mrs. J. Liddell, Mr. K. S. Lieu, Mr. Y. Y. Lin, Mrs. J. W. Little, Miss M. Long, Miss K. Lord, Mr. C. T. Lu, Mr. T. L. Ma, Miss J. Martin Sister Mary Patricia, Miss G. Mathews.

Mr. A. Menzies, Mr. M. C. Morrison, Mrs. L. D. Needham, Mr. W. A. Newell, Mr. G. Paley, Miss E. J. Paxton, Mr. S. C. Peh, Miss M. Pfahler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Poundr Miss F. Provost, Miss H. W. Rhodes, Mr. H. Schnells, Mrs. M. J. Schoell, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Scott, Mrs. G. A. Seymour, Miss G. A. Seymour, Mr. T. C. Shen, Mr. J. T. Sinclair, Mr. W. B. Spencer, Jr., Miss S. C Stanton, Mr. L. C. Stephenson, Mr. P. N. Streeter, Miss M. Struthers, Mr. W. D. Sturges, Mr. J. H. Symington, Mr. R. B. Teusler, Mr. A. Thorne, Miss E. L. Thorne, Mr. W. T. Tsang, Mr. C. H. Tseu, Mr. C. H. Tsong, Mr. T. W. Tuckey, Miss R. Turnbull, Mr. G. Vilbert, Mr. J. M. de Vine, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vries, Miss M. Vries, Miss J. Vries, Father J. F. Walsh, Mr. S. S. Wang, Miss S. Y. Wang, Mr. J. F. Weaver, Miss R. Whittle, Miss L. C. Wong, Mr. P. Y. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wong, Mr. J. C. K. Wu, Mr. A. Yanovitch, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Yao, Miss L. O. Yee, Mr. Y. Z. Yih, Mrs. R. York, Miss M. Zellhoeffer.

VISITING AT NIKKO

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Fowler who arrived back in Japan last Thursday on the President Grant are spending a few days with the Reverend Professor and Mr. Lawrence Rose at Nikko before opening their house at St. Paul's University, Tokyo.

ON TOUR

Mr. Paul Rusch and Mr. Tadao Kaneko left Tokyo Sunday at attend the national meeting of the Seikokwai Young Men's Federation to be held at Fukuoka from September 3 to 5. In addition they will visit Shimonoseki, Moji, Kurume, Kumamoto and Kagoshima in the interests of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan.

ELECTED BISHOP

The many friends of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Wilson Sutton, vicar of Trinity Chapel, New York, will be interested to know he has been elected Bishop of Vermont as successor to the late Bishop Booth. Bishop-elect Sutton visited Japan during the summer of 1932 with the American Brotherhood of St. Andrew party. He has been spending the summer in Mexico.

ARRIVES TODAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha Motor Vessel Katsuragi Maru is arriving from the United States at Yokohama today with the following passengers:

Mr. W. M. Luebbert, Mr. Roy Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Breece, Miss E. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. Yamamoto, Mr. K. Takahashi, and Mr. S. Tsukurimichi with his family.

ENROUTE TO FORMOSA

Mr. Hsih Chieh-shih, the Manchoukuo Ambassador in Tokyo, who is en route to Formosa to pay a visit to his native town, arrived in Kyoto at 5:33 p.m. Saturday from Ise, where earlier in the afternoon, he worshipped before the Grand Shrines.

He registered at the Miyako Hotel; Sunday the Ambassador visited the Momoyama Mausoleum and the Municipal office of Kyoto, and in the afternoon, Osaka, where he stopped at the Koshien Hotel.

SIR REGINALD JOHNSON SAILS

Ending his full program during his brief stay in Tokyo and the Kansai, Sir Reginald Fleming Johnston, former tutor of H. M. the Emperor of Manchoukuo, and now professor in London University, left Kobe for Beppu, a noted hot spring resort in Kyushu, en route to Manchoukuo at 9:40 p.m. Saturday aboard the O.S.K. liner Nachi Maru.

He is scheduled to spend a few days of rest at Beppu, and on September 7 will leave Japan at Moji for Manchoukuo aboard the liner Nekka Maru.

Interviewed aboard the steamer Saturday afternoon, Sir Reginald stated that he greatly appreciated the cordial reception given in his honor during his brief stay in Tokyo and the Kansai and that he would, upon his arrival in the Manchoukuo capital, be received in audience by H.M. the Emperor of Manchoukuo, to whom he acted as a tutor in his younger days. He also said that he planned to write a book on the founding of the Manchoukuo Empire during his stay at Mukden which would continue until next April.

He expressed the hope to visit Japan again on his way back to the British capital in May.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. Mrs. S. Wheeler, Mr. J. Yamada, Mr. K. Nakatomi, Mr. J. Yoshida, Mrs. J. Yoshida, Mr. R. P. H. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yano, Mr. N. Ishikawa, Mrs. Futami, Mr. Shihichiro Yoshida, Mr. G. Aragon, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pape, Mr. J. Ban, Capt. Mrs. L. J. Walch, and two daughters, Mrs. E. Putocher, Mrs. Savant Brown, Miss Shendan Brown, Miss Virginir, Mr. Sevant Brown, and Mr. Owen Brown.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIES

This is the last week that motion pictures will be shown on the roof garden at the Imperial hotel. The program for tonight and Tuesday evening will be "Good Dame" with Sylvia Sidney, Fredric March, and Jack LeRue and and "Bedtime Story" with Maurice Chevalier, Helen Twelvetrees, Gertrude Michael, Baby LeRoy, and Edward E. Horton.

ENROUTE TO EUROPE

The N.Y.K. liner Kashima Maru sailed for Europe from Yokohama Sunday afternoon with the following passengers:

Mr. Motoichiro Omori, First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Brussels, and his family; Major T. Hongo, Professor S. Amanuma of the Kyoto Imperial University, Miss D. Ross-Eggatt, Mrs. L. A. Gran, Miss M. Jones, Mrs. A. Mason, Miss L. J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. F. Heleschellrath, Professor and Mrs. G. Koller, Mrs. F. B. Edwards, Mrs. Alice M. Pools, Mr. William J. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Conrad, Mrs. Kenneth T. Young, Mr. Curtis L. Smith, Mr. C. B. Staniffecher, Mr. P. M. Glendinoring, Mr. G. M. Honser, Miss Mildred E. Vargo, Mrs. F. S. Wilson, Mr. F. R. W. Graham, Miss M. Jordan, Miss E. L. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fielder, Miss A. M. Smith, Mr. F. Gange, Mr. W. C. Watson, and Mr. M. J. Garth.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss Emil yHahn, Mrs. Chester Fritz, Mr. J. P. McEvoy, Mr. Francois Massot, Miss Irene H. Hibbard, Misses M. & E. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dowen, Brigadier A. K. Hay, Dr. D. Wolfstein, Mrs. E. Wolfstein, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thackeray, Mrs. R. P. Luker and Son, Mr. John Chabat and Miss Doris Smith, Mr. Chester Fritz.

Students' Opposition To Calles Is Surprise

(Continued from Page 3)

APRA, supplied a platform that has been partially adopted by all student organizations. This platform called for the expropriation of estates, eight-hour work days, minimum wage laws, equal civil and political rights for men and women, restriction of child labor, separation of the church and state, and the incorporation of the Indians into the life of the nation. One may justly inquire why the Peruvian and other governments opposed such a program.

Truthfully, they have not opposed it in toto. The idea for the restriction of land, separation of the church and state, and suggestions having little to do with governmental affairs have been generally accepted. The reformation of politics, however, has been another matter. The universities are usually state-controlled and financed by the governments, and students have been expected rigidly to support officials who supply the funds. Objections have led to use of troops and bloodshed.

The demonstration in Mexico City against former President Calles may seemingly be linked with students communistically inclined. If, as is commonly stated, Cardenas, through his support of labor elements, is endeavoring to plunge the nation into a second Soviet Russia, the above idea is about as good as any. On the other hand, if the Mexican President has determined merely to disassociate himself with cabinet members aligned with Calles, the demonstration and the break between him and the former "iron man" might be charged to the usual desire for political control. So little really is known about what is going on behind the scenes that anything written is purely speculative.

Treasure-Hunt To Locate Gold

$4,500,000 Said To Have Been Carried On Ship Sunk In River Off N.Y.

Ever since that first couple, consumed with overwhelming curiosity in a garden, stole the forbidden fruit of a tree, the desire to seek and explore has occupied a corner of the hearts of all men. When that desire is overwhelming the Drakes, Magellans, and Columbuses come to the fore.

Sometimes the urge leads to the discovery of new stars and planets. Without those born with the explorer's soul, science would be at a standstill; medicine scarcely would exist; surgery would be unknown; mankind would be little more than kindred to the ape.

Today, as ever, men are seeking hidden goals in various fields. Some seek only knowledge; some want fame; others are driven by the most popular fascination of all: the search for hidden treasure, or gold.

Within a stone's throw of the skyscrapers of Manhattan, a full-fledged treasure-hunt is under way, according to the Literary Digest, whose article follows: Directed by Simon Lake, submarine constructor, an attempt is being made to locate the British frigate, Hussar, which sank in the East River near 132d Street in 1780, with a reputed two and one-half to four and one-half million dollars.

The treasure, allegedly in gold, is said to have been consigned to Army and Navy paymasters of forces engaged in warfare against George Washington's men.

The Hussar lies under seventy feet of water, and ten feet of silt. To locate her accurately is no easy task, but Mr. Lake believes he has succeeded. Discovery of the ship is, however, only half the battle.

The treacherous and swift currents of Hell Gate, in the immediate vicinity, make it virtually impossible to work from a surface-tender. Mr. Lake is planning to use his baby submarine, Explorer, and a hinged steel tube which he calls a "vacuum-cleaner."

Inventor's Quest

Mr. Lake with a true inventor's heart, is not interested so much in discovering the treasure aboard the Hussar. He is not sure it even exists. He is more concerned with proving the worth of his salvage-submarine, and his "vacuum-tube."

His whole life has been devoted to inventing and building undersea craft. At ten, in Pleasantville, New Jersey, following a fascinated reading of Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," he began his career as a submarine-builder when, on the Toms River, he tried to operate an overturned rowboat as a submarine. Fortunately for him a fisherman was near-by.

It was not, however, until he was twenty-eight that he had anything tangible to show for his dreams. It was then, at Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey, that he launched his first real submarine, a crude, wooden contraption, smeared with tar, and propelled by a hand-crank. But it worked, and he was encouraged. Since that day he has produced, year after year, bigger and better underwater craft.

Unlike the alert, weather-beaten, sixty-eight-year-old inventor, those on board the five-hundred-ton Orphir, now tossing about on the stormy waters off Kinsale Head, Ireland, are not interested in proving the worth of a new salvaging device. Their goal is to reach the gold, diamonds, and jewelry believed to be in the locked safes of the ill-fated Lusitania, torpedoed on May 7, 1915, with the loss of 1,198 lives.

She is a rich prize. If Captain Russell, commanding the expedition, is successful in salvaging the treasure, he will be able, also, to settle the question as to whether or not the Lusitania was carrying munitions when she was sunk by a German submarine.

Capt. Henry Bell Russell served as an officer in the British Navy during the World War. He is a veteran of pearl-diving work in the Persian Gulf.

In the field of science, research and exploration never cease. This summer, the California Institute of Technology hopes to obtain further data on the cosmic ray, when four expeditions, working in New Zealand, the Philippines, Texas and on Pike's Peak, begin operations.

Treasure-hunters, land-mappers, inventors, scientists, explorers all. The urge to discover the undiscovered, the hidden lands beyond the hills, is not confined to them alone. Nor does age hinder.

Last week, nine-year-old, barefooted Johnny Crawford turned up on the steps of the White House in Washington, tired and hungry. He had "ridden the rods" from Charlotte, North Carolina, with the idea of calling on the President, who had called him "my friend" over the radio. Police found him, fed him, arranged to send him home. But Johnny is definitely one of the clan.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Takarazuka Gekijo — Takarazuka Girls' Opera: "Anegawa Kodan", "Nusumi Zake," and "Mohm Blumem" (The Poppy Flower) at 6 p.m. August 1—

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima, "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko', at 5 p.m. Sept. 2—

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Incue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa, "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Tutasuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1—

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshina, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo". at 4 p.m. Sept. 1—

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Maire", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31—

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3—

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jisaku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashino-kan—"West Point of the Air" (MGM) with Wallace Beery and Maureen O'Sullivan, and "Hide Out" (MGM) with Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan. August 29—Sept. 4.

Shibasono-kan—"Lac aux Dames" (French Tobis) with Jean-Pierre Aumon and Simone Simon, and "Svengsog" (AGB) with Ivelyn Laye and Fritz Kortner. Aug. 29—Sept. 4.

Cinema Ginza—"The Bride of Wien" (German Tobis) with Willi Forst and Lee Parry, "Symphony of Love" (Czecho) with Hedy Keaszler ann Jaromir Rogoz, and "The Skies in Mid-Summer" (Tobis). Aug. 29—Sept. 4.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, September 2

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Singing insects (Program from the Sagano Field of Kyoto), 7:30 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the New Symphony Orchestra, 8:35 p.m.
Conductor: Mr. Nicolai Schifferblatt.
"Symphony No. 8 by Beethoven"
Japanese Local Music Concert, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Radio Grand Opera Chorus by Mr. Takashi Iha. 7:30 p.m.
"Marrage of Figaro" Mozart.

Tuesday, September 3

Talkie Music (Program from the preview room of the Fox, Tokyo), 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Operet, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese local music concert, 9:10 p.m.

India Is Stirred By Ethiopian Issue

Dispute Is Regarded As Racial And Scathing Attacks Are Made Against Italy

Italy's policy toward Ethiopia is denounced throughout India, especially by the native-owned newspapers, which are scathing in their comments. The underlying attitude is an indictment of European policy and a cynical contempt for the expansionist aims of the Christian nations.

One Hindu newspaper, commenting on the proposed air invasion of Ethiopia, headed its editorial "Upward Christian Pilots," according to the New York Times.

The influential Madras newspaper, The Hindu, says: "The mission of Italy in Ethiopia, as judged by the utterances of her leaders and the trend of her diplomacy, is one of land-grabbing—by threats and negotiations if possible, by conquest if necessary."

Other newspapers show little faith that the League of Nations will be sincerely impartial, and some of them attack British policy as "hesitant in the face of a crisis so momentous to the colored peoples of the world."

The view generally held in India is that the dispute is fundamentally racial and that fate of Ethiopia intimately concern the non-white races. The ultimate attitude of the European nations on the question is being considered as a gauge to determine the honesty or otherwise of the imperialistic powers.

For historical reasons, it is thought the chances of Ethiopia's winning the support of France and Great Britain is somewhat remote, and consequently much interest is being taken here over the attitude of Japan. Even the United States, with her Negro population, is being brought within the orbit of Indian comment.

Concern has been expressed by several organizations in India over the safety of 2,000 Indians in Ethiopia in the event of war. These fears have been considerably appeased, however, by assurance from the British Government that the security of all British subjects has received the attention of London and the consideration of the Ethiopian Emperor.

Physiologists See Great New Field

Nerve Chemistry Dominates Discussion At The World Congress In Leningrad

It is curiously fitting that the first world physiological congress to be held in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which is a land of paradoxes, has itself a paradoxical aspect.

On the one hand, the prepared agenda and synopses of lectures and discussions indicate little novel or startling in the way of discoveries, says Watler Duranty in the New York Times.

The article from Leningrad on August 10 contines:

On the other, there is a general feeling that physiology is on the verge of a wholly new conception, or rather has already formed a new conception, of the human body, with consequences that cannot yet be estimated.

Nerve Chemistry Revealed

Until quite recently it was thought that the nervous system was chiefly mechanistic. Nerves were, so to speak, strings attached to levers and this caused muscles to function or glands to secrete. Now it is known that nerve-stimulus causes the production of a chemical substance that passes into the blood stream and can have all sorts of differnet effects.

Instead of being a comparatively simple mechanism, the body has now become a "drug store" with a complex physical chemistry in which many organs participate and are affected by a single nervous stimulus.

Professor Walter B. Cannon of Harvard read a paper today describing how he had been able to isolate such a substance—called sympathine, because it is derived from the action of sympathetic nerves—which produced certain effects when injected into the eye membranne of a chicken.

Thus far the experiments chiefly concern the effects of nerve stimulation, but it is believed and will probably soon be demonstrated that inhibitory effects are part of the same mechanism. Thus it might be theoretically possible to discover a chemical substance the injection of which would change human character.

Professor Cannon himself and other scientists here speak most cautiously about such general possibilities, but they feel their investigations may be leading up to something of that sort and that the field before them is far wider than what they have already covered.

Investigation of the structure and functions of the nerves, which clearly is one of the chief lines of present physiological research, was presented from a different angle today by Professor Kato, a Japanese, who demonstraed a microscopic dissection of a single nerve fiber, which gives a similar reflex to stimulation as a whole nerve containing thousands.

No less interesting was the lecture of Dr. Hallowell Davis and Fred Gibbs of Harvard, who showed that the human brain produces electrical waves, the differences in the frequency and strength of which vary and can be measured in natural sleep and anesthesia and in epilepsy and other maladies.

Here, too, for the time being it is only in the experimental stage, but the investigations may lead to new and surer diagnoses of diseases.

Many delegates with whom the writer talked here are eagerly looking forward to their visit to Moscow in order to examine the investigations there and Professor Koltzoff's gentic laboratory, which claims to have found an electrical method of distinguishing male-producing spermatazoa from those that produce female animals. The method is said to be 80 per cent correct.

A Thought for Dictators

This is enormously important in stock breeding, and although it naturally involves artificial insemination it might readily be applied to human beings. Adolf Hitler or Benito Mussolini might be overjoyed to learn they could have four boys out of every five births for cannon fodder in coming years.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

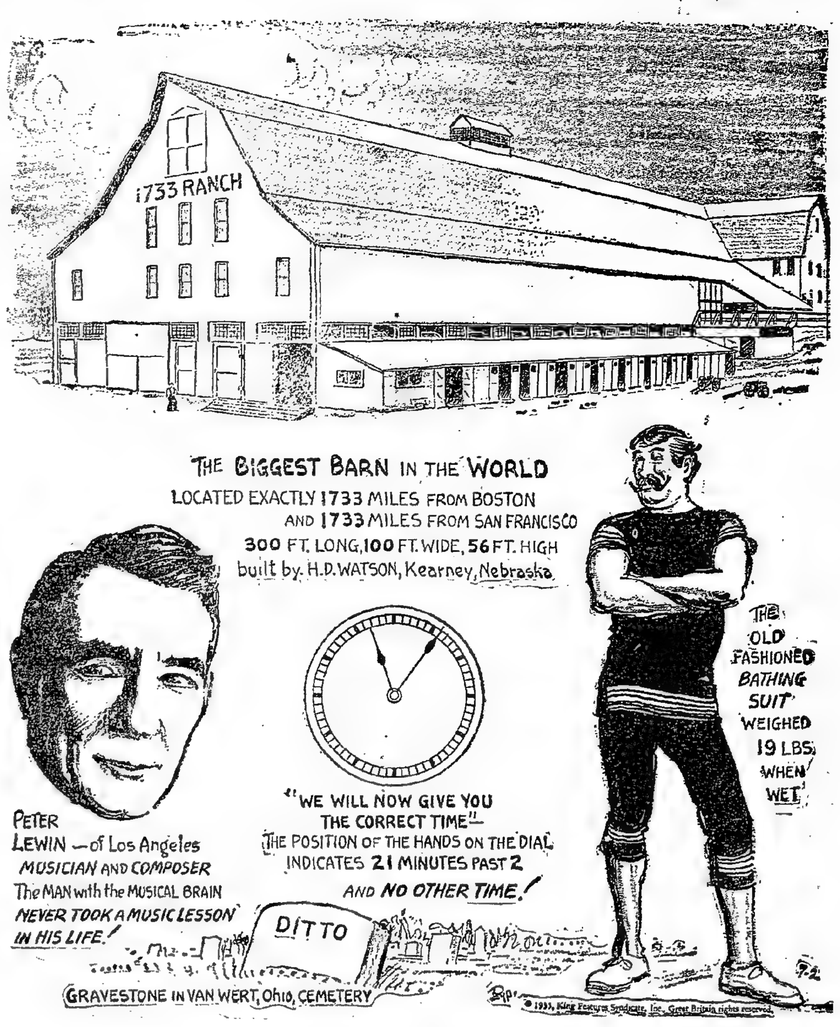

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Biggest Barn

In the late nineteenth century, Henry D. Watson, New England promoter and firm believer in the expanding western country, acquired a tremendous tract of land near Kearney, Nebraska, and named it the "1733 Ranch", because it was situated exactly 1733 miles from Boston and 1733 miles from San Francisco. At that time alfalfa hay was not accepted as satisfactory fodder for cattle and horses, but Watson believed in alfalfa and planted hundreds of acres of it. To house the crop he erected his "prairie skyscraper"—a barn 300 feet long, 100 feet wide, and 56 feet high—the biggest barn in the world. The crops came on, and still he had no market for the hay, so adjoining the barn he built a silo which, in itself, was capable of storing 160 acres of alfalfa. Watson then became known as the "Alfalfa King", and finally sold the midwest on his new hay, at an immense personal loss.

Until only a few weeks ago, the huge barn has been used as a dairy barn, but it was too big to operate profitably. It is now being torn down—a vanishing monument to the determination of the man who saw great futures and tried to make them real.

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REMOVAL NOTICE

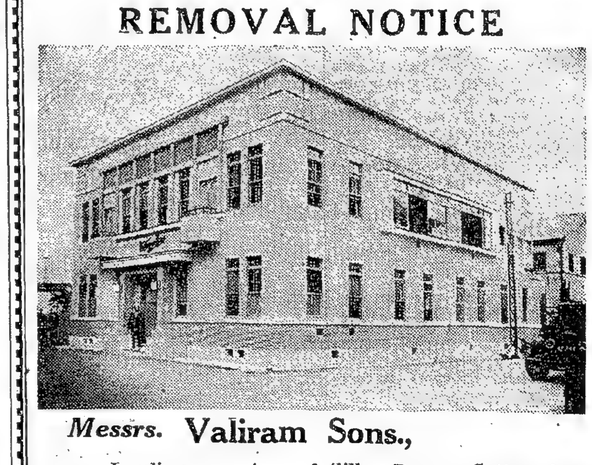

Messrs. Valiram Sons.,
Leading exporters of Silks, Rayon, Cotton & Woollen piece goods and Sundries, have removed to their new buildings, No. 155, Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, from 21st August, 1935. Tel. No. (2) 3356, Telegram address: Deepmalaha,
Manager:—D. I. MAHTANI.

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

Social and Personal Notes

IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabbitt have moved from their former home in Aoyama and are now at 2, 4 banchi, Sakuragawa-cho, Shiba-ku. Their telephone number is Shiba 3663.

RETURN TO LEGATION

The Canadian Minister and Lady Marler have returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa where they have been spending the summer.

FINAL CONCERT

The final concert of the Karuizawa season will be given this evening at the Karuizawa hall. Mr. Stuart, Professor Max Janowski, and Mr. Chuji Watanabe will sing a group of Gilbert and Sullivan songs, Miss Calista Cooper a group of sacred songs, and Mr. Stuart will sing the Vaughan-Willias cycle On Wenlock Edge.

RETURN TO YOKOHAMA

The German Consul-General and Mrs. Crull have returned to Yokohama from Kamikochi. They are living at No. 140 Takinoue, Negishi-machi.

VISITING IN JAPAN

The Polish Consul of Harbin and Madame Kwiatkowsta are spending a short leave in Japan.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

The Tokyo Women's club will resume its meetings on Monday, October 7th and will meet weekly on Mondays for the fall, winter, and early spring season.

LIEUT.-GENERAL ARRIVES

Lieut.-General Gamo, who has been transferred to the General Staff Office from the commandership of certain Japanese troops in Manchuria, arrived at Tokyo station Monday morning. He was greeted at the station by a large number of high army officers including War Minister Hayashi, army members of the Supreme War Council, representatives of H.I.H. Prince Kan-in, Chief of the General Staff, H.I.H. Prince Nashimoto, and Commander Yanagawa of the First Division and Commander Nishi of the Tokyo Garrison. After exchanging greetings with the army officers, Lieut.-General Gamo immediately proceeded from the station to the General Staff Office by motor-car where he was received in audience by H.I.H. Prince Kan-in. He then made a round of calls at the mansion of Princes of the Blood.

He is expected to be received in audience shortly by His Majesty the Emperor who is now staying at the Imperial villa at Hayama.

Lieutenant-General Gamo had been commander of Japanese punitive expedition troops in Manchuria for a year and half and during which time he had rendered meritorious services.

VISITOR FROM CHINA

Mr. Li Tsi-sun, Chief of the Department of Publicity and Intelligence of the Chinese Foreign Ministry arrived at Kobe aboard the Dollar Liner President Lincoln at 11 o'clock Monday morning reportedly to bring about the readjustment of Sino-Japanese relations. Immediately after landing, the Chinese official proceeded to the Chinese consulate.

Before leaving the boat, he stated in an interview with the press that he had come to Japan availing himself of his three weeks summer vacation. He added that he would see Foreign Minister Koki Hirota at Tokyo. As to the question of establishing an information section in Japan, M. Li stated that China has no intention to do so. He further stated that relations between the two countries are gradually turning for the better, thanks to the joint efforts of General Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Wang Ching-wei. The Nanking Government, he went on, has at present no intention to extend recognition to Manchoukuo.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sannot Hotel on September 1st were: Mr. K Hattori, Mr. I. Yamamori, Mr. K Ikeyegami, Mr. Y. Gow, Mrs. K. Gow, Mr. Elias Tobenkin, Mr. Y. Fujimoto, Mr. H. Nakamura, Mrs. Y. Nakajima, Mr. Tan Luck Say, Mr. Lee Choon Eng, Mr. and Mrs. K. Danno, Mr. Von Lochow, Miss H. Kimura, Mr. S. Endo, Mr. Y. Katayama, Mr. Mr. Y. Yendo, Mr. T. Kimura, and Mr. U. Fukada.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss J. Arland, Mr. F. Steinhauser Mr. R. E. Lunkley, Lt. Col. B. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. William, Bee, Mr. U. W. Hayworth, Mr. H. F. Hoare, Mr. J. E. O'Keefe, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Gurnhill, Mr. and Mrs. Goast, Mr. Goldney, Miss M. E. Buckingham, Miss C. Clark, Miss E. Strok, Mrs. K. Varashini and 2 childrens, Mrs. N. Stefenelli, Mr. J. Terrada, Mr. H. S. Jarangerra, Mr. Von Lochon, Mr. H. C. Lall, Mr. Leon Siguenza and Mrs. Ly. Gran.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. N. Treichler, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ankeny, Mrs. G. Robinson, Mr. L. B. Hannaford, Mr. J. Rummell, Mr. J. Deeck, Mr. and Mrs. R. Soriano, Mr. A. P. Guterress, Mr. Leo Gerstenzang, Mrs. M. Wendt Sorms, Miss G. Monroe, Mr. C. C. Burgrees, Mr. T. Storey, Mr. Geo. Paley, Mr. D. E. Kann, Mr. Langfelder, Mr. and Mrs. D. Drummond and daughter, Mrs. J. F. Gomes and boy and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nicholson, Mr. N. J. Measham, Mrs. H. I. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hill and child, Mrs. Wiedler, Mr. F. D. Meehan, Miss M. S. Amytabe, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. O'Brien, Miss A. B. Ritchie, Mrs. D. F. Lee, Mr. Y. Kaestner, Mr. E. H. Colville, Mr. Hudee and family, Mr. C. V. Mahlmann, Mr. D. T. Young, Mrs. D. C. Dove, Mrs. E. Potter, Dr. E. L. Marsh, Miss J. Drenett, Mr. G. J. Schautz Jr. Mrs. Baur, Miss H. Christen, Mr. C. Mei, Mrs. J. Smyth and Mrs. N. E. White, Mrs. C. P. Hamilton and child.

The Real Burden-Bearers

The St. Louis Star-Times

With State income taxes, sales taxes, property taxes, gasolin taxes, amusement taxes and whatnot to pay in addition to the large percentage the Federal Government exacts, the prospect is not inviting for the individual of small means. Government may start conscientiously to put the greater part of the burden on the rich, but such a burden always gradually shifts over toward the poor and those of moderate means.

Planes With 30 Berths Are Planned For 1936

(Continued from Page 3)

waiting in the sun-drenched runway quickly becomes hotter than the proverbial oven.

Even at night in midsummer a plane at rest can become a pretty warm spot. For this reason auxiliary cooling and dehumidifying trucks, already in use at some terminals, will be attached to loaded planes while they are on the ground, the passengers will then be more comfortable in their seats or berths than they would be outside the aircraft.

One of the answers of the railroads to the challenge of air competition for de luxe service has been the air-conditioning of trains. There is nothing, however, about an airplane or its use, experts point out, that debars it from thoroughly efficient air-conditioning either in flight or on the ground.

A New Class of Travel

Sleeper plane equipment, developed with the full use of modern knowledge in the field, is expected not to make the present type of passenger transport obsolete, but rather to provide adequately for an additional class of the traveling public composed of those persons who require that their nights shall be spent in comfortable sleep so that they may use their days for either business or pleasure.

In addition to sleeper planes, larger and longer range passenger transports are on the horizon. Captain E. V. (Eddie) Rickenbacker, general manager of Eastern Air Lines, said recently that he thought the next step in plane development would be the two-engined or four-engined transport for thirty or more passengers in order to bring down the seat-mile cost of passenger transportation.

He believes that these planes will not show any great increases in speed performance over the present most up-to-date types, but will show much greater payload and thus make it possible for the airline operators to cut down their losses suffered under the sacrificial rates for mail carrying which have prevailed since the cancellation of the air-mail contracts early in 1934.

The increase in express as well as in passenger business, which has caused the booking up of planes weeks in advance this Summer and the running of many double sections on the active airline, is likely to go forward at an accelerated pace, Rickenbacker holds. The airline operators, therefore, are optimistic. They are seeking new equipment and finding it hard to get. They look forward to increased air travel, even as compared with the present year, which is setting a record.

At present more than 40 per cent of the flying of such lines as United and TWA is done at night. With the advent of bigger aircraft, and especially with the coming of fully modernized sleeper service, this percentage is expected to rise. Students of the subject believe that improvements in radio-beam service, the auxiliary use of radio compass and other aids to flight will bring what they call "low-ceiling approaches," more commonly known as blind landings, into routine operation in a year, or at most two years. These factors are expected to contribute favorably to an ever-growing use of the night skies.

League Hopeful Germany Will Return To Fold

(Continued from Page 3)

imposed treaty can override the sovereign rights which all nations, in the present state of international law, possess. If it is permissible for France or Russia Czechoslovakia to judge for themselves what forces they require for their own protection, it is equally permissible for Germany. This does not mean that international accords cannot be reached on armaments limitation. On the contrary, only when there are no disabilities for particular nations, only when they can start, as it were, level, can such an agreement on limitations be freely negotiated. In the absence of such accords there cannot be two weights and two measures—one set of which applies to France and the other to Germany.

This futility of appealing to texts which have become obsolete, and which never had any validity except in so far as their execution could be assured by the menace of force, has been fully recognized by the British, who agreed to the naval demands of Germany for a fleet 35 per cent as large as that of England—a considerable proportion when it is remembered that England has to police the seven seas of the world while Germany has only its coast to defend. Have the French yet learned that the appeal cannot be to a "Diktat," but only to consented pacts? As soon as equality is, in fact, realized, which means as soon as the stipulations of the Versailles Treaty which touch national sovereignty in an invidious and unilateral sense are removed, it would appear that Germany can have no further justification for remaining outside the League.

Its Return Desired

Certainly its presence at Geneva is greatly desired; and certainly there are diplomatic opportunities in Geneva of which Germany is depriving itself by its absence. For it is in Geneva that much of the diplomatic work of today is done. The reappearance of Germany would be taken to imply a genuine desire to co-operate with the European countries. Herr Hitler and his colleagues have expressed this desire on many occasions, and have not received the response they were entitled to expect. Always has it been objected that words are cheap, and that some proof of this desire should be furnished. What proof? The answer is, clearly, the return to Geneva.

The League is looking with the greatest possible interest to the decision Germany should take very soon. While there were substantial reasons in the case of Germany, which was in an ambiguous and unsatisfactory situation, for withdrawal, the fact is deprecated that whenever a difference of opinion arises, the members of the League contemplate resignation. Japan went out, and Paraguay went out, as soon as the League rebuked them. Italy is openly declaring that if it is interfered with it will resign. Indeed, the Popolo d'Italia went so far as to see in withdrawal the possibility of evading international obligations. Referring to Japan, the newspaper which is the organ of Signor Mussolini says that it has brilliantly solved the problem by withdrawing from the League, thus reasserting full independence. "The example of Japan was followed by Germany, and thus the Reich won anew its full liberty. The priests of Geneva are the patriarchs of the past. But history is revolutionary. The young peoples who need a place in the sun end by withdrawing one after the other from Geneva. The League is an insurance among established empires and as such it will go on working, condemning all those who do not accept for eternity the existing injustices. The example of Japan and Germany shows that the mummification of history cannot be imposed and that presence at Geneva is a service rendered to those who benefit from it, not an obligation."

It is well that this view should be plainly expressed. But is it correct? Are there not real advantages, for those who seek for justice and a "new deal," in membership of the League? Can they not by their membership nullify the stereotyping tendencies of the League, and convert it into a dynamic organization? To leave it to static nations is surely a blunder. The League is precisely what its members are, and it is manifest that Germany, as a live power, can help to make the League what it should be.

Quezon Opposed By 3 Candidates

Aguinaldo, Bishop Aglipay And Racuyal To Be On Presidential Ballots Sept. 17

Threats of election violence having been subdued by an Interior Department warning, candidates are laying their foundations for the commonwealth Presidential campaign, which will end at the ballot boxes Sept. 17, says a Manila dispatch to the New York Times.

Four men are contending for the Presidency but it appears certain that victory will go to Manuel Quezon, insular Senate President and candidate of a coalition of the islands' two major political groups. Foes of the veteran political leader remained determined, however, not to give in without struggle.

Aguinaldo Is a Candidate

The colorful Emilio Aguinaldo, who led an insurrection against the United States, and the equally picturesque Gregorio Aglipay, Bishop of the Philippine Independent Catholic Church, are Mr. Quezon's principal opponents.

The Aguinaldo and Aglipay groups have charged that the Quezon coalition plan election frauds. A committee of Aguinaldo men called on Governor General Frank Murphy Friday and urged him to prevent "widespread violations" of the election statutes. As a result the Aguinaldo group was permitted to have one inspector at each polling place. The coalition will have three men at each polling place.

"I will instruct my men to murder election officials who commit frauds," Bishop Aglipay said in a recent statement.

An ensuing warning by the Interior Department citing the sedition laws resulted in the subduing of violence threats.

Two for "Forgotten Man"

Both Mr. Aguinaldo, running as a National Socialist, and Bishop Aglipay, as head of the Republican party, are self-styled champions of "the forgotten man."

Mr. Quezon and his running mate, Senator Sergio Osmena, represent a fusion of the former's Nationalist party and the latter's Independence party.

Pascual Racuyal entered the Presidential race as the filings closed last Thursday, but the other groups did not take his candidacy seriously.

Admiral Byrd, In Poor Health, Ends Activities

His health impaired, it is said, by the rigors of his last expedition to the Antarctic, Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd is in seclusion at his summer home at Bar Harbor, Maine, where it was learned he has been ordered to curtail all of his activities for an indefinite period. He hopes, however, to be sufficiently recovered by midfall to embark on a lecture tour of America, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

The Admiral, forty-seven years old, has received the following letter from his physician, Dr. B. Harrison Ragle, of Boston:

"My dear Admiral Byrd:

"After a very careful survey of your situation we find it imperative that you have not less than three months' respite from your desk and from emotional and physical strain. There is a residual of the long illness and exhaustion that you experienced at the advance base that cannot be ignored without great hazard to your future.

"You must cancel all engagements and by means of this temporary retirement you will avoid the drain and strain that come from handling your mail, telegrams and telephone calls. This is of vital importance. You have no choice.

"Only by absolute observance of these orders will you be able by mid-autumn to pursue your usual routine."

Although his doctors thought he should enter a hospital, Admiral Byrd, his wife, four children and secretary arrived here July 4. Since that time he has spent the major part of his hours in bed. He retires early, rise late, spends the afternoon in bed and occupies the remainder of his time in short strolls and by sitting beside the waters of Latty Cove.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Oioni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima, "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko', at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futasuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Maire", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jisaku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashino-kan—"West Point of the Air" (MGM) with Wallace Beery and Maureen O'Sullivan, and "Ride Out" (MGM) with Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan, August 29–Sept. 4.

Shibazono-kan—"Lac aux Dames" (French Tobis) with Jean-Pierre Aumon and Simone Simon, and "Evensong" (AGB) with Ivelyn Laye and Fritz Kortner. Aug. 29–Sept. 4.

Cinema Ginza—"The Bride of Wien" (German Tobis) with Willi Forst and Lee Parry, "Symphony of Love" (Czecho) with Hedy Keaszler ann Jaromir Rogoz, and "The Skies in Mid-Summer" (Tobis). Aug. 29–Sept. 4.

Nippon Gekijo—"Tsuma Yo Bara no Yoni" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Sachiko Chiba and Toho Variety. Sept. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Whole Town's Talking" (Warner) with Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur and "College Rhythm" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Helen Mack. Sept. 1–10.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, September 3

Current topics, 6:05 p.m.
Radio Operette, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese local music concert, 9:10 p.m.

Wednesday, September 4

New Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8 p.m.
Ichibushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:50 p.m.
Japanese local music concert 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m: Violin concert No. 6 by Mozart, played by Alfred Dubois. "Overture de Barbier de Seville" by Rossini.

Ethiopia Receives Turks' Sympathy

Near Easterners Feel Lucky That They Are Not Objects Of Present Italian 'Fury'

In Turkey, as everywhere else in the world, the Italo-Ethiopian dispute is today one of the chief topics of conversation.

Turkish readers, when they see daily accounts of Italy's threatening attitude, shake their head, as much as to say: "The great powers still have not changed."

Then, as likely as not, they breathe a sigh of relief, which may be interpreted as:

Throughout the nineteenth century, and until the Treaty of Lausanne, Turkey, or rather the Ottoman Empire, was the happy hunting ground for the great powers, and her vast possessions from the Persian Gulf to the Danube were regarded as ripening fruits which might fall into their hands at any moment, says J. W. Kernich in the New York Times. Whenever a plum fell to one particular power, the others pretended righteous indignation until their appetites also were appeased.

It was only with the advent of Mustapha Kemal Ataturk that this constant denuding of the Turkish tree ceased and the foundations of the new Turkey safe from foreign aggression were laid.

Heed Paid to Defense

An ultra-nationalistic policy has since been followed, and particular attention has been paid to defense. This is often criticized abroad, but events in Africa show how right the Turks were. Had Ethiopia become a modern State like Turkey, with a highly trained army, it is doubtful whether its existence as an independent State would now be threatened. It may be recalled that Italy for many years cast longing eyes on parts of Turkey, particularly part of Anatolia, and that after the World War she occupied certain strategic points there.

If the new Turkish regime had been less prompt then to take steps to safeguard the country from any future foreign aggression, it may be assumed that the Italian need for colonial expansion would have found a goal nearer home and easier of attainment than Ethiopia.

The Turks are fully alive to this situation, and while sympathizing with the Ethiopians cannot help congratulating themselves that the Italian fury has been unloosed in another part of the world.

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Finland Striving To Stay Neutral

Close Ties To Germany Do Not Prevent Her From Seeking Closer Link To Russia

The public in Finland, as in other States around the Baltic, is beginning to realize that the newly signed Anglo-German naval convention is bound to have far-reaching consequences upon the development of political events in the whole Baltic region.

Coming as it does soon after the negotiation of the Franco-Russia agreement, which also may have important implications for many North European countries, it is regarded as a further indication that these nations are gradually being drawn nearer the sphere of actual international schemes, says Marcus Toliet the New York Times recently.

The Franco-Russian treaty served in Finland to foster widespread uneasiness, though officially no sign of apprehension appeared, because it was held that world peace was endangered by a coalition between nations representing such diametrically opposed political principles and because the agreement was considered to be directed against Germany. On the other hand, the Anglo-German rapprochement was held to reduce the danger of an international conflagration and incidentally to stabilize the status quo in North Europe because it promises to preserve the European balance of power.

Claims of Germany

With her growing armaments, Germany naturally looms big in the present Baltic perspective, especially as viewed from the Finnish angle. Apart from the established dogma that any nation politically opposed to Russia is Finland's friend, Germany has strong claims to Finnish gratitude. Finland does not forget that Germany in 1918 sent an expeditionary corps to help the Finnish White army successfully fight the Bolshevik insurgents. But this does not oblige the Finns always to follow in Germany's political wake, and large sections of the public actually resent the present dictatorial German regime.

There remain, however, many economic and cultural ties as strong as ever, and present-day Germany carries on incessant political propaganda through all possible channels.

With Russia—Germany's chief Baltic rival—Finland also wants to maintain correct official relations, realizing the manifold valuable political and economic advantages that may be derived.

Faithful Dog Is Reason For Suspended Sentence

The man wasn't so much to look at and police said he was "very drunk" when brought to the Des Moines, Iowa, police station recently says the New York Times.

The man's dog was shaggy and bob tailed, but he followed the man to jail and into a cell. The dog followed the man into court and then to the police patrol wagon for a trip to the county jail and a two-day sentence.

Police shut him out of the wagon. He howled, snarled at the door, jumped in when the door was opened and crouched between the man's feet.

Police asked Municipal Judge Ralph Powers what to do about the dog.

"I guess,' said the judge, "that any man whose dog sticks to him like that must have some good in him. I'll suspend the sentence."

Molasses Flood Stalls Autos In Newark Street

Cars skidded and came to a halt on Prince Street, Newark, N.J., on August 9, in molasses. Molasses spread from curb to curb, and the street, normally congested by sidewalk business, became a tangled mess of traffic, with cars trying vainly to run through the thick fluid. A police radio car, responding to a call for help, got stuck too.

The police emergency squad was summoned and first tried sand, but that was absorbed without drying up the substance, says the New York Times. Then the squad turned on a hose and washed the molasses away. The street cleared promptly.

The molasses came from a seventy-two-gallon drum being unloaded from a truck in Prince Street. It slipped off the unloading skins, hit the pavement and burst open.

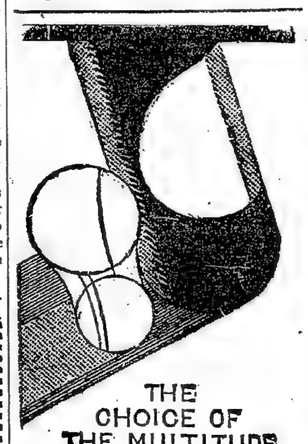

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Brazilian Reds Lose All Headquarters

The headquarters of the Alliance National Libertadora, a communistic organization were closed recently by the police throughout Brazil following the decree ordering a six months' ban.

President Getulio Vargas's decree, according to the New York Times, states:

"Activities leading to the disruption of political and social order were fully proved by documents secured by the chief of police."

At the Rio de Janerio general headquarters members urged the alliance to fight, and then tore up their membership cards when the leaders did not respond. At noon today the police had closed twelve city branch offices, but did not get the books or membership rolls. Public and private meetings are forbidden.

The Integralista's first congress is now meeting here with Plinio Salgado presiding. The police chief asked the Interior Ministry for authority to cancel the mass meeting to be held tomorrow at the National Musical Institute, a government building.

More Smooth Shaves

Razor blade output in Sheffield, England, has now risen to between 250,000,000 and 300,000,000 a year, Mr. Thomas W. Ward, chairman of a well-known Sheffield firm of cutlers, recently told the Sheffield Rotary Club, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Plum Crop

"What was your plum crop like?"

"Well, a heavy storm blew down 50 per cent of it, and we'd hardly gathered that when another wind blew down the rest."

"Bad luck. Could you do anything with them?"

"Well, my wife ate one and I ate the other."—Answers (London).

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2 Years On Newspaper Held Ideal Police Course

Otto P. Higgins, Police Director, of Kansas City who drafted his daughter Caroll from a newspaper job for special detective work, wishes that his entire sleuthing force could have newspaper training. That is, all except Lieutenant Phil Hoyt. Hoyt was a reporter a dozen years.

"Reporting," Higgins said recalling his twelve years on "The Kansas City Star," "provides the best possible training for detective work." And Lieutenant Hoyt, in charge of the undercover and arson squad, is among the best detectives, Higgins said, according to a report in the New York Herald Tribune.

"A reporter must investigate every detail," Higgins said. "When he's sent on a story he knows he's supposed to get it. I would like to have every one of my detectives get two years of newspaper experience. Those two years would teach them more than a detective course, if one were available. A detective school could teach only theories. Reporting provides actual practice."

Leaving her work as society editor and reporter on a suburban newspaper, Miss Higgins passed two weeks investigating alleged violations of Kansas City beer ordinances. Nearly a hundred arrests resulted.

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Social and Personal Notes

IS RECOVERING

Miss Louise Hayward who has been critically ill in the Yokohama General hospital with sleeping sickness, is now rapidly recovering. Her physician, Dr. Gauert, treated her with spinal injections.

HOTEL MOVIES

The program at the Imperial hotel roof garden this evening will be "Song of Songs" with Marlene Dietrich, Brian Ahern, and Lionel Atwill and "Wharf Angel" with Dorothy Dell, Victor McLaglen, Alison Skipworth, and Preston Foster.

CLOSSES RESUMED

Mr. Oshikawa assisted by Mr. Hazel Corham will be resuming her classes in flower arrangement for foreigners in Yokohama on Thursday and Tokyo on Friday of this week. These classes are specially designed for those who have only a short time to acquire some knowledge of this Japanese art.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

Tonight's Cinema Show at the Y. C. A. C. features Miriam Hopkins in "The Richest Girl in the World" and Fred Astaire in "Roberta."

AT RESORT

Mr. M. Kunitomo of the Passenger Department of the N. Y. K. Tokyo, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Martin of Karuizawa and left Monday morning for Tokyo.

MOVING TO TOKYO

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hepner left Karuizawa Tuesday afternoon to go to Kobe. They are going to move from Kobe to Tokyo this September.

LEAVING RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. G. Miller who had been spending the entire summer in Karuizawa will leave this evening with Miss Alice Hepner to return to Kumamoto. Miss Hepner is going to visit them.

RETURN TO TOKYO

The Misses Berry who had been spending the summer days with Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Heckelman returned to their home in Aoyama Gakuin, Tokyo Tuesday afternoon.

RETURN TO FUKUOKA

Miss Harlet Howey who had been spending her summer at Karuizawa left for Fukuoka on September 2nd.

LEAVE KARUIZAWA

Miss Tomiko Yamashita who had been in the Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa return to her home in Tokyo Tuesday.

RESORT GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gabrielsom and Mrs. Behrman was the guests of Mr. H. W. Mayers in Karuizawa last week-end.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Full services will be resumed at St. Andrew's church, Shiba, next Sunday, September 8. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and there will be morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. The preacher will be the Rev. G. H. Manle of the Central Theological college. The usual Tuesday morning celebration of Holy Communion will be resumed on September 10th at 7:30 a.m. The 5:30 p.m. Sunday evensong in the chapel of the Central Theological College will be resumed next Sunday.

AMBASSADOR RETURNS

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre have returned to Tokyo from their villa at Lake Chuzenji, where they spent the summer.

CONSUL RETURNS

Mr. Alfredo de Prospero, Italian consul at Yokohama, has returned from a furlough in Italy.

RETURN FROM TAKAYAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lamott and children have returned to Meiji Gakuin from Takayama.

RETURNS FROM RESORT

Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Luben of the Meiji Gakuin, Tokyo left Karuizawa Monday for Tokyo.

RETURNING FROM VANCOUVER

Miss Margarett MacLean of the International School in Yokohama who had been spending the summer with her sister in Vancouver is returning to Yokohama on September from board the N. Y. K. liner Hiye Maru.

STEAMER ARRIVAL

A wireless from Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Asia advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama on Friday, at 2 p.m. and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai on Saturday, at 10 a.m.

NEW CONSUL

Mr. Yoshiji Yasaka has been appointed honorary Consul of Lithuania to Japan and the Lithuanian Consulate has been opened at 3, 6 chome, Ginza, Kyobashi, Tokyo, Tuesday.

CHRIST CHURCH

Next Sunday, Sept. 8th, and until further notice, the services at Christ Church, Yokohama, will be as follows:—

Holy Communion. 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer. (To be followed by Holy Comunion on 1st. and 3rd. Sundays every month.) 11 a.m.
Children's Own Service. 10 a.m.
Evensong. (No sermon in Sept.) 6 p.m.
Every Thursday and Saint's day. Holy Comunion 7 a.m.

Preachers for Sept. at 11 o'clock will be:—

Sept. 8th, and 22nd. The acting Chaplain.
Sept. 15th. The Rev. B. W. Briggs.
Sept. 29th. The Rev. Frank Moss. (Of the American Protestant Episcopal Church, St. Luke's Hospital, Tokyo.

In future all messages for the acting chaplain should be sent to the Rev. R. P. Pott, 220 Bluff, Yokohama. Telephone. (2)—2326.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Mr. T. Iguchi, Mr. K. Okamura, Mr. K. Fujimura, Mr. T. Misawa, Mr. K. Takubushi, Mr. Y. Fujii, Mr. N. Masui, Mr. K. Kusakabe, Mr. T. Ohya, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ushida, Mr. Y. Susuki, Mr. O. Tanaka, Mr. K. Isobye, Mr. T. Takano, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wheeler, Mr. R. de Cunha, Mr. Y. Todo, Mr. G. R. A. Henriques, Mr. Y. Reelus, Mr. Roger L. Alvares, Mr. S. Yoshimoto, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. K. Tow, Mr. T. Rye.

UNDELIVERED MAIL

The following undelivered mail is held at the Foreign Mail sertion of the Yokohama post office and unless applied for in the next 10 days will be returned to the senders:

Associated Trading Co., 32 Sumiyoshicho.
Anderson Frances, c/o Consuciana Culac.
Benjamin, c/o Steamer Redsea.
Bishop R., S/S Forthbridge, c/o Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Japan.
Blake G. G., 90-C, Yamashitacho.
Chalmers J., S/S Holmpash, c/o Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Japan.
Cott George R., 52 Chiyozakicho.
Cousins Olive E. J.
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Janbert F. R., Honcho.
Jengel Anna.
Kengelbacher August, 117 Hachiojiyama.
Kennedy M. C., Language Studs, Japan.
Keno, 8 Hongocho, 3-chome.
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AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. Aji Mohamed, Mr. Gani, Mr. Hydas, Mr. Ng. Cheng Hoe, Mr. Hen Coe Pen, Mr. F. Jeberstreit, Mr. C. D. Roth, Mr. W. M. Luebbert, Mr. P. Metzger, Mr. W. G. Hillen, Mr. Sultan, Mr. A. C. Beard, Mr. L. Brnswitz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Paz, Miss Penney, Mr. W. R. Ramsey, Mr. E. Rockaert, Miss Arthur Welbel.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

J. Sallivan, Mr. and Mrs. Silverstone, Mr. Mr. F. R. Bany, Mr. and Mrs. Huysen, Mr. G. K. Watts, Misses M. and Y. Watts, Mr. Talbot, Mr. A. K. Hay, Mr. A. Frentzen, Miss E. Hahn, Mr. H. S. Poulsen, Mr. L. Thollefsen, Mr. R. Sturn, Mr. M. Vainshtien, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bice, Mr. J. F. Sinclair, Mr. J. F. Lawice, Mr. T. Taby, Mr. M. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cox, Prof. and Mrs. Shiokogoroff, Mr. Moody, Mr. H. Schmidt, Major Cox, Mr. B. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Kreczmer, Mr. S. Dresser.

Finland Seen Turning To Reich-Polish Bloc

Poland's Foreign Minister, Josef Beck, accompanied by Secretary General Count Lubiensky, arrived in Helsingfors, Finland, on August 19 for a four-day official visit which in advance has caused unusually widespread comments in Polish, German and Russian newspapers as signifying a remarkable political event.

In various quarters abroad, particularly in the Soviet press, it is even rumored that Finland is inclined to join the Polish-German bloc directed against Russia, according to the New York Times.

Cordially greeting Mr. Beck, Finnish conservative and liberal newspapers apparently are anxious to emphasize the visit merely as an act of courtesy lacking all political implications. Consequently, the papers strongly deprecate the insinuations of the Soviet press as unfounded.

An outspokenly critical attitude, however, is taken by the leading Laborite organ, Suomen Sosialdemokrati which, after enumerating efforts during and after the World War to win the domination of East Europe, stresses the danger now threatening from Poland and Germany.

The journal adds that Finland must tell Mr. Beck that the nation absolutely refuses to serve as a tool in imperialists' hands and likewise declines to induce her neighbors to doing so. It insists that the Finnish Government clearly announce the country's foreign political attitude, because the present obscurity cannot continue. Parliament must make its will known in this matter, it says.

Cuba Sends Delegation To Thank US President

A committee of twenty-one representaitves of Cuban industry, agriculture, commerce, labor and press, headed by Jose Manuel Casanova, president of the Cuban Social and Economic Union, departed from Havana on August 10 on a Pan American Airways plane for Miami en route to Washington.

The delegation was to visit President Roosevelt to present a testimonil containing more than 300,000 signatures attesting the gratitude of the Cuban people because of the economic benefits obtained by Cuba from the United States Government as evidenced by the reciprocity treaty and the sugar quota, according to the New York Times.

The testimonial was started a week previously at a meeting of the National Sugar Producers Association so the public could express its gratitude to President Roosevelt for his efforts to tighten the bonds of friendship and commercial relations.

Among the delegates are Antonio Anton, Benigno Rodriguez, Angel Garri, Rafael Maria Angulo, Arturo Manas, Edelberto Farres, Alfredo Ceberio, Ricardo Moran, Ceferino Martinez, Jose Barraque, German Berl, Count Nicholas Rivero, Julio Montero, Guillermo Perez la Vielle, Agustin Lazo and Hugo Mamelis.

Pay Cut He Asked In 1931 Restored To King George

King George has had his pay cuts restored now that the depression is disappearing. In 1931 he voluntarily accepted a reduction of £50,000 a year in his civil-list payment.

This year, when the Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, was able to announce the restoration of the remaining half of governmental pay cuts, the King saw no reason why he should not also receive his former payment.

The annuities of the King and Queen total £470,000, according to the New York Times. They include a private household purse of £110,000, £125,800 for salaries of the royal household, £193,000 for household expenses and £13,200 for royal bounty.

Powers Dodge Tangier Problem

Britain, France And Spain All Dissatisfied With Present Control

As far as can be ascertained at Tangier, negotiations for the revision of the International Statute of Tangier are at present proceeding through the ordinary diplomatic channels, says the correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. This procedure is, in fact, in accordance with the statement made in the House of Commons in May last by Sir John Simon, then Foreign Secretary. Actually, although none of the great powers is content with the existing situation, none of them wants another conference about anything, least of all Tangier with its host of complex problems. And if the British Government has at long last been moved to action, that is simply because Great Britain's position here has been so prejudiced by the intrigues of other nations and the mischievous exploitation of the statute as it stands, that her own interests and the interests of the entire international experiment stand gravely endangered, says the article which continues:

Thus, while the financial situation is manifestly unsatisfactory because the doles from the French Protectorate (necessary to balance the budgets) are giving France an increasing lien on the place, and the Mixed Tribunal is so riddled with favoritism that no Englishman even expects to receive justice at its hands, there are other and graver issues in the background. For the time being, however, Britain has merely raised the questions of finance, justice and the ridiculously disproportionate representation of British officials in the Administration.

Negotiations

The Foreign Office is therefore negotiating with France and Spain, as the other powers principally interested, as to the best means to remedy hese delinquencies. If the idea of the British Government is thus to sidetrack an international discussion and patch up the existing statute without a formal conference, it is definitely on the wrong road. The statute is now an instrument to which eight powers have appended their signatures, and it is very clear about its term and the arrangements which must be made for its amelioration or alteration.

Its definite term is for 12 years from May 14, 1924, and Article 56 states that "it shall be renewed automatically for one or more equal periods if at least six months before its expiry (i. e. before Nov. 14) none of the contracting powers has demanded its revision." There is no provision for denunciation, but an obvious expectation of revision, from which we may conclude:

1. That the signatory powers regarded the main points of the scheme—internationalization, neutrality, financial independence, and the substitution of a Mixed Tribunal for the old consular courts—as definitive.

2. That they assumed that after 11½ years of experiment faults would have been found and lessons learned.

Any alteration, therefore, is to be met by revision, and that revision must be agreed to and accepted by all the signatory powers. Otherwise it would be illegal, and experience here suggests that its legality would be challenged whenever any of the powers considered that their interests had been adversely affected. It follows that revision by the process of diplomatic exchanges would be difficult and, in the application, dangerous.

Nobody Satisfied

Despite the patient moderation of the British demands, the mere mention of changes (and therefore revision) in the House of Commons fanned the smoldering ashes of discontent into flame. It did no harm, for the fire was there and all knew that the draft would come sometime and from somewhere.

Nobody, in fact, is satisfied. Nearly every power has some "grouse," the greater about their prestige or interests, the lesser about customs discrimination or some other matter. The Moors—better off here than elsewhere in Morocco—chafe at domination by the French authorities at Rabat, while the community as a whole feels that the development of the town as a tourist resort and a commercial center is being systematically stifled.

The British have declared what they want. The French, with a 75 per cent hold on the place, might have been satisfied; but they aspire to the actual inclusion of Tangier within their protectorate, in law and in fact, so that in due course they may incorporate the whole of Morocco in the French Colonial Empire. The Spaniards would like to include Tangier in their own zone (geographically, they have much the bect case) but, knowing this to be but a pleasant vision, are determined to destroy the French preponderance and principally challenge the French control of native affairs. Italy once had great pretensions, but has presumably been compensated by France elsewhere in Africa. The smaller powers cavil at domination by the great, but are content to seek fair play in the Customs sheds.

Thus, on the face of it, there is a good deal to discuss and even quarrel about within the framework of the statute. But once the palaver starts it will be practically impossible to keep out the larger issues.

French May Lose

The French know that unless they can take this current while it serves they will lose that part of their venture which aims at eventual annexation; but as they will almost inevitably lose it anyway they may not press their extreme claims to sovereign protection. It is, however, clear that today, as in 1919 and 1923, France will argue that as the Sultan is the sovereign authority and as France has taken over the Sultan's political rights, Tangier falls within the French protectorate. It is impossible to imagine that either Britain or Spain, or any other of the statutory powers would admit this pretension, but it will nevertheless be put forward, if only to have it on record again.

Spain has given a convincing answer to the French claim in her own Spanish zone, where she has effectively cut off all relations with the French protectorate and even set up the Caliph as the religious head of the Muslims instead of the Sultan. In Tangier she has acquired a heavy share of the administration, filtered in a large working class population, and will now endeavor to secure the post of Chief Administrator from France and—particularly—a share in the control of native affairs.

That Great Britain will insist upon a more logical place in the organization (she has hitherto allowed herself to be elbowed-out) may perhaps be taken for granted. The latest figures, which the writer has personally checked, show that the staff of the International Administration includes 102 French officials (30.47 per cent) 112 Spanish (24.89 per cent) as against eight British (3.43 per cent), and of these eight, only two are English and six Gibraltarians. British influence in the Administration, as in the Mixed Tribunal and the Legislative Assembly is therefore entirely submerged. Yet Urbaine, as against 28.78 per cent from Spanish and 21.74 per cent from French sources, while the economic existence of the city is dependent upon the income from British visitors.

Eliminating Britain

The process of eliminating British influence and establishing what is becoming virtually a Franco-Spanish condominium has been proceeding apace over the past 11 years. If it is allowed to continue for a further term, and if, in addition, Tangier is yearly obliged to accept French doles to square an unbalanced budget, there can be little reasonable doubt that by 1948 (the next date for revision) France will be almost in supreme control. This prospect inevitably drags in the strategic issue, for neutrality within a French Protectorate (the further growth of French influence would inevitably lead to that) would become almost impossible and France would in fact be in a position to close the Straits of Gibraltar almost at will. It is clear today that without a definitely neutral Tangier the value of Gibraltar as the guardian of the Straits would be practically nil.

There is only one answer to the problem, and it is so obvious and satisfactory an answer that only chauvinistic ambitions can oppose it. At the Cannes Conference (1922) Lord Curzon reminded M. Briand that in 1904 Great Britain had agreed to the French Protectorate in the Southern Zone on condition that Tangier should be international and neutral. This was admitted by the French statesman, and Lord Curzon then called for the inauguration of a bona fide international administration. It is admitted that that ideal has not been achieved by the Statute of 1923, and it therefore follows that in the interests of all the powers, and of the Moors themselves, a drastic revision should be undertaken forthwith. The strategic position of Tangier is such that its possession by any one strong power might easily provoke a European conflict. But, properly organized and fairly administered, it should yet become a laudable experiment in international government.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima, "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko', at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futasuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Maire", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jisaku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashino-kan—"West Point of the Air" (MGM) with Wallace Beery and Maureen O'Sullivan, and "Hide Out" (MGM) with Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan, August 29–Sept. 4.

Shibasono-kan—"Lac aux Dames" (French Tobis) with Jean-Pierre Aumon and Simone Simon, and "Evensong" (AGB) with Jvelyn Laye and Fritz Kortner. Aug. 29–Sept. 4.

Cinema Ginza—"The Bride of Wien" (German Tobis) with Willi Forst and Lee Parry, "Symphony of Love" (Czecho) with Hedy Keaszler ann Jaromir Rogoz, and "The Skies in Mid-Summer" (Tobis). Aug. 29–Sept. 4.

Nippon Gekijo—"Tsuma Yo Bara no Yoni" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Sachiko Chiba and Toho Variety. Sept. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Whole Town's Talking" (Warner) with Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur and "College Rhythm" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Helen Mack. Sept. 1–10.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, September 4

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8 p.m.
Ichubushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:50 p.m.
Japanese local music concert 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m: Violin concert No. 6 by Mozart, played by Alfred Dubois. "Overture de Barbier de Seville" by Rossini.

Thursday, September 5

Light Musical Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8 p.m.
Kouta, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. "Scherherazade" by Rimski-Korsakow, played by the Paris Symphony Orchestra.

Filipinos Foresee Union With Japan

Quiet Economic Absorption Is Held Inevitable After The Islands Become Free

A few years ago apprehensions of possible internal disorders or probable seizure of these islands by Japan were a part of very discussion of independence in the Philippines. The fear of Japanese encroachment now has the stage to itself.

It was feared that the islands' many tribes or people—so distinct that each has its own language—would chafe under government by Tagalogs, whose Manila-bred politicians are in most of the big offices. That is not so vivid today, chiefly because the other peoples are more largely represented in the government, and again because any popular government, by acting promptly, can suppress an insurrection at home, says Junius B. Wood in an article to the New York Times from Manila recently.

Some jittery prophets still theorize that behind the all-embracing national aspiration for independence is a determination, hidden deep in the heart of the tao, or toiling peasant, to rise up as soon as the restraining hand of the United States is withdrawn and sweep the land clear of statesmen, land owners and all others who have profited from his labor. The slogan "Every Filipino a landowner" will answer that if the commonwealth is able to carry it out.

Absorption Not Unlikely

How to avoid the menace of absorption by a stronger nation, with Japan's expanding empire coming nearer and nearer, is not so clear.

That Japan will not come with battleships and armies and forcibly take possession in the next ten years, at least not without a protest and possibly resistance by the United States, is assured. That Japan ten years hence will not take possession is not so certain.

Many changes will come to the Philippines in the next ten years, and they have already started—in fact, they have been going on for several years. By Nov. 15, 1945, probably even before, the invisible ties of commerce, finance and mutual sympathy that now bind the Philippines to the United States, 8,000 miles away, will be sadly frayed or entirely broken, and similar ties will link the Philippines with Japan, only a few hundred miles away. The United States is shoving the Philippines out and Japan is leading them in. It may be part of the inevitable march of history.

Japan's occupation of the Philippines will be by the quiet but steady process of replacement of the dollar by the yen as the Filipino's necessity for existence. It has already progressed so far that every Filipino is aware of it. Last year the Philippines had an extremely favorable trade balance for these times. It was entirely due to free trade with the United States. With the closing of the United States to the Filipino he must accept other markets. He may not like them, but it will be a necessity.

Trend of Trade

In March of last year 83.2 per cent of the Philippine trade was with the United States and 4.6 per cent with Japan. In the same month of this year 71.8 per cent was with the United States and 9.8 per cent with Japan, despite the rush to ship to the United States before new tariffs and quotas became effective. The trend had started before independence was voted, and every incentive is for it to continue faster from now on.

Close to half of the islands' hemp is produced around Davao, on the island of Mindanao. Japanese colonists, according to studies made by The American Chamber of Commerce Journal here, produced 70 per cent of the Davao crop and Japanese dealers handled 73 per cent of it. Protection of similar Japanese interests and colonists was one reason Tokyo offered for taking possession of Manchuria.

The same result may not follow in the Philippines, but the trade expansion is quite evident.

When China boycotted Japanese goods, the predominant and firmly entrenched Chinese merchants in the Philippines followed suit. Japan protested and pleaded without result. Then Japan tried other tactics. In Cebu, almost in a night, two Japanese bazaars blossomed into nine, and it was similar in other cities. The Japanese stores still are here and are growing, and the Chinese, or even the Filipino, stores are not getting back what they lost.

At the present pace, Japan, at the end of ten years, will be so much a part of every throbbing artery of the islands that making them a part of the growing empire on this Philippine side of the Pacific may be merely an official gesture.

Four Products Exported

Sugar, cocoanuts, hemp and tobacco and their products form 93.30 per cent of the exports from the Philippines. That is the figure for the twelve months that ended Feb. 28, 1935. Though it varies every year, these same four products always are the foundation for the country's economic health.

Cocoanuts does not mean the nuts themselves, but copra, or the dried meat, which makes more than half of the total: cocoanut oil, desiccated cocoanut and cocoanut meat. Similarly, hemp, or abaca, includes cordage and knotted hemp as well as the raw fiber. Cigars are four-fifths of the tobacco exports.

The prosperity, or even existence, of the Filipinos depends on the cultivation of the four plants.

The United States encouraged the Filipinos to produce. American capital was invested in plantations, chiefly sugar, and in factories.

The Philippines were treated as a part of the United States. Their products and people entered the United States as if they had been grown in that country, though the Filipino always was assured that his country was only temporarily a part of the United States and that he, while not an alien, was not an American citizen.

This free entry of Filipino goods into the United States, because it is paid in pesos and centavos, was a stronger incentive, although indirect, than scholarly speeches or teachings of agronomists in inducing the Filipino to produce. Also, as the four major commodities were what the United States needed, the islands' economy centred on them instead of developing the diversified production that a nation needs to be independent.

Manuel Quezon realized this when President Roosevelt called him to the White House, conceded all his demands and urged Congress to pass the Tydings-McDuffie Independence Bill in March of last year. Possibly that was why he had presented so many objections to the pending bill. He may have adroitly expected that his demands would not be granted, as so often before, and that independence would continue a popular issue in the islands, keeping him in power. Instead, the Filipinos had it this time on their own terms, and there was nothing to do but accept it at the plebiscite of last May 14.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

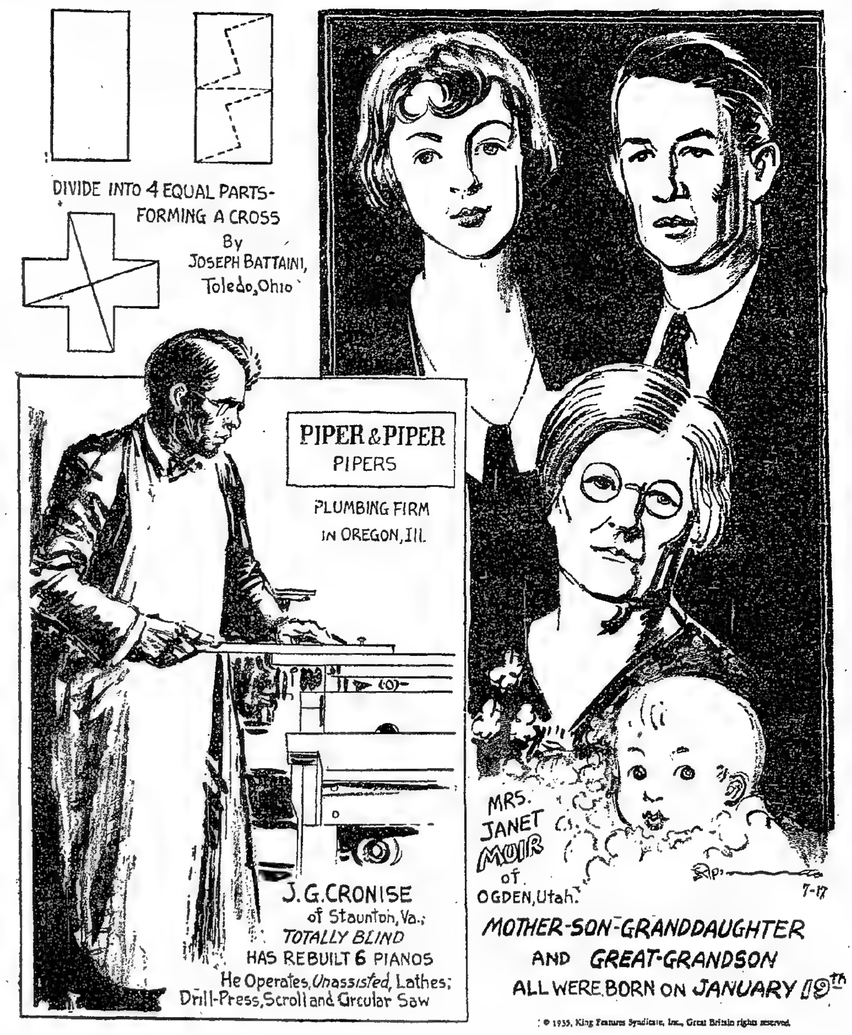

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Social and Personal Notes

MR. AND MRS PHELPS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Durgin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgenson will be at home for Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps on the afternoon of Thursday, September 12 from four to seven at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson, 4 of 7 Nichome, Fujimicho Kojimachi-ku. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps are sailing on the president Hoover on the following day.

FAREWELL FOR MRS. HIBBARD

Mrs. C. V. Hibbard, a former resident of Tokyo when her husband was connected with the Y. M. C. A. of Japan, will also be a guest of honor. Mrs. Hibbard is now a resident of Madison, Wisconsin, where her husband is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Wisconsin. She is spending a few months in Japan as the guest of her daughter, Miss Esther Hibbard who is a teacher in the Doshisha University at Kyoto.

No invitations for the at home are being issued but all friends of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps and of Mrs. Hibbard will be welcomed.

KARUIZAWA TOURNAMENT

The seventeen entries for the knock-out tournament this year included two new names, those of Mr. Wakefield and Mr. Janowski. Mr. Wakefield, a keen student of the game, showed his worth by defeating Dr. Hager, and only succumbed to Dr. Donat when four games had been played.

Four games were also necessary between Dr. Martin and Mr. Sington before the latter gained a lead. Dr. Martin had previously defeated Mr. Osburn and Mr. Chappell. The semi-finalists were Sington, Gatenby, Donat, and Janowski, of whom the last-named defeated Gatenby in the final. Last year's winner, Mr. Baumfeld, was unfortunately unable to take part this year.

The committee offer their congratulations to Mr. Janowski on winning the tournament without losing or drawing a single games, and are grateful to him for the advice and instruction which he kindly gave to opponents in practice games.

RETURNS TO HOME

Mrs. Coiborne, who has been spending the summer days in Karuizawa is returning to her home, Kaihatsu, Minamihara, Boshu today.

SAILING FRIDAY

Miss J. Reifsnider, daughter of Bishop John Reifsnider, will sail Friday on the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru for Seattle.

TEACHER RETURNING

Miss Helen Lee, instructor at the American School in Japan who has been spending the summer vacation in America, is returning Monday on the President Cleveland of the Dollar line. Miss Lee visited her home in Minneapolis this summer.

IN PEIPING HOSPITAL

Miss Ruth Gilgan is still critically ill in the Rockefeller Foundation hospital in Peiping.

FRENCH LINER ARRIVING

The S. S. Athos II of the Messageries Maritimes line will arrive in Kobe September 16 and sail on the return trip to Marseilles on Sept. 17.

RETURN TO SHANGHAI

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bitker and children are returning to Shanghai after having spent a vacation at Kamakura.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Rev. and Mrs. Herman S. Ray, who had been spending the summer days at Karuizawa returned to their home, 93 Sakehaya-cho, Koishikawa-ku, Wednesday.

LEAVE RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Suze who had been staying at the Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa returned to Tokyo Sunday.

UNION CHURCH

A Vesper Service, will be held at the Tokyo Union Church on Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, at which the preacher will be Rev. Hugh Vernon White, Ph. D., of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. There will be special music. Kindly note that the hour is five o'clock, not four.

SAILING SEPT. 7

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Kongo Maru is sailing from Yokohama for the United States at 3 p.m. on September 7, with the following passengers:

Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Haden; Mr. L. D. Westfall; Mr. M. Selcer, Mrs. L. Tappan Scott; Mr. C. Wirth; Mr. Wm. M. Luebbert; Mr. E. H. Briggs; Mr. P. H. Jacobs; Mr. Ujiro Hamaguchi and Mrs. Fumiko Muraiami with her children.

RETURN TO TOKYO

The First Secretary of the Imperial Iranian Legation and Mrs. Ardeshir, who were spending the summer in Karuizawa, have returned to Tokyo.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel on September, 3-1935: Mr. Y. Kawaimori, Mr. K. Sugashe, Mr. Drigo, Mr. Lepensky, Mr. Franzusoff, Mr. K. Yamana, Mr. K. Mayeshima, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mrs. G. M. Bollin, Miss Elerence E. Freyermuth, Mr. K. Okazaki, Mr. E. Lepin, Mr. P. Kalihin, Mr. J. Chow, Mr. S. Owh, Mr. O. Ohkubo, and Mr. J. Kogasa.

ARRIVE FRIDAY

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama Friday from San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner s.s. Taiyo Maru are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Herman, on a round the world tour, Mrs. M. Gifford, on a round the world tour, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McAlpine, Mrs. McAlpine is the daughter of Dr. Smith. Mr. P. H. McCarthy, on a round trip to the Orient, Mrs. R. Sullivan, on a round trip to the Orient.

Miss J. McFarlen, Mrs. W. Lyons, Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Moorad and infant, Miss E. Gibbel, Miss K. Alida Wagner, Secretary, Mrs. B. Mathew, of San Diego, California, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Puchtinger, Shoemaker, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ostrander, Mrs. Haas, Mr. G. S. Pasqua, of Naples, Italy, Mr. W. H. Birdslee, Engineer, Los Angeles, Mr. Harry Campbell, Engineer, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Zebrowski, Engineer, San Diego, and Miss C. Zebrowski, Mr. Arthur English, Miss Grace Barnum, Mr. Gaston Beguin, Miss L. J. Van Sluys, Miss Janet Cunningham, Miss C. A. Turner, on a world tour, Mr. Rene Lafitte, Mr. C. A. J. Van Sluys, Miss Mary D. McDonald.

Missionary Party going to Shanghai, includes: Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Tabot, Miss Marguerite Mizell, Miss Julia Martin, Miss G. Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. Alex S. Moffett, Mr. N. G. Patterson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allison, Mr. Andrew Allison, Jr. Miss M. J. Wood, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McAlpine, Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Patterson.

Miss Jennie A. Pileters, Reformed Church Board N. Y. C.; Miss Helen R. Bander, Mr. Fredinand Masnik, Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Bishop Walsh, Brigadier J. E. Sansom, Salvation Army officer, for Hongkong, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Koo, Journalist, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Butteling, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bayle, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bard, Mr. R. Kuhne.

Mr. J. L. Gendre, Mr. T. J. Marks, Miss L. E. Koo, Mast. Butteling, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Johnson, Mr. O. W. Shumaker, Mr. L. S. Weinstein, Mr. L. Munch, Mr. H. Prscher, Mr. P. R. Hamilton.

Mr. D. W. Godfrey, Mr. A. Munch, Mr. W. W. Alexander, Mr. C. T. Y. Kong, Mrs. M. L. Monashkina, Mrs. G. Burton, Mrs. R. F. Shaw, Miss B. E. Gillian, Miss E. Jones, Miss A. Nabers.

Mr. M. M. Moore, Mrs. J. S. Hudson, Mrs. B. Y. Sabido, Miss A. F. Armitage, Miss L. Baumgartner, Miss J. Jones, Miss M. M. Mattson.

BACK FROM NOJIRI

Mr. G. H. Grant returned to Tokyo this morning from Lake Nojiri. At the recent meeting of the Lake Nojiri Yacht Cub he was elected commodore.

LEAVING FRIDAY

Prominent foreign passengers sailing from Yokohama Friday for Seattle via Vancouver, by the N.Y.K. Orient-Vancouver-Seattle liner m.s. Hikawa Maru, are as follows:—

Mr. A. Schneider, German Engineer, bound for Europe, Major C. G. O. Brennan, British, bound for Europe, Mr. and Mrs. F. Steiner, and 2 children, Mr. Glen H. Mullin, Mr. G. Noel Narrison, student.

Miss J. Reifsnider, Daughter of Bishop John Reifsnder of Tokyo, Mr. and Mrs. N. Cottrell, American, Mrs. L. F. Needhem, Mrs. Helen Cory Bliss, Mr, Peejay Ringens and a friend, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bonneau, Bound for Europe, Mr. John S. Moore, Tourist, Mr. John Iajasi.

Mr. Douglas Andersen, Nephew of Mr. Davis of British Consulate, Tokyo, Mr. Louis Darbier, on a round the world tour, Mrs. J. I. Lunt, Dr. J. H. Miller, Mr. H. Kipp, student, Mr. P. Piper, student, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Lunt, merchant, Miss B. B. Needham, teacher, Mr. J. A. Collins, Jr.

ARRIVING MONDAY

The Dollar liner S.S. President Cleveland from San Francisco and Honolulu will arrive in Yokohama Monday morning, September 9.

The following passengers are disembarking at this port: Mr. J. Clendinning, Miss H. Lee, Mrs. G. Rea and daughter, Mrs. C. Rice and daughter, Mr. K. Sugimori, Mr. F. Taylor, Mrs. O. Thompson, Reverend Downs and family, Miss G. Frederick, Miss H. Fujiwara, Mss S. Ishikawa, Mr. O. Meredith, Miss H. Nishikawa, Miss K. Onose, Miss H. Osmundsen, Miss F. Sasaki, Miss A. Tsukimoto, Miss K. Yamazaki.

EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO

The Dollar Steamship liner President Lincoln sailed from Yokohama for New York via San Francisco and Honolulu from Yokohama Tuesday evening. Passengers embarking at Yokohama were:

Mr. A. R. Popf, Mrs. Street, Miss E. Pelzer, Mrs. S. Williams, Mrs. A. J. Grant, Master Grant, Miss C. Blackman, Miss M. Dougherty, Mr. Terradas, Mrs. Hecht, Miss Hecht, Mr. Robert Hecht, Mr. George J. Schaultz, Mr. N. J. Meehan, Mr. John Blum, Mr. S. St. John, Miss D. A. Nyland, Miss H. Harris, Mr. Guston, Miss M. Baxter, Mr. Russell, that Rev. J. J. Handsaker, Mr. F. Ideal, Mr. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper, Miss Doris Smith, Mr. J. C. Smith, Mr. T. J. Risselada, Mr. David C. Moore.

Through passengers were Lieut.-Colonel D. Brewster, Mrs. M. Brewster, Miss M. Brewster, Mr. Chien Nai-Jen, Miss M. Chow, Mr. G. Coleman, Mr. M. Ferry, Mr. A. Grant, Lieutenant C. Gilliam, Miss G. Hodgman, Mr. Lam Chi Kan, Mr. G. Mackall, Mr. R. McCary, Mr. J. McCord.

Lieutenant D. Ryan, Mrs. M. Ryan, Master D. Ryan, Miss P. Ryan, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Thibault, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams, Mr. Shue Chi Yuan, Mrs. G. Alton, Mrs. E. Bahnsen, Mrs. E. Bahnsen, Mr. De Witt Barnett, Dr. H. Boelen, Miss K. Corbett, Mr. J. Davis, Mrs. F. Fingereth, Mrs. M. Gay, Master J. Gay, Master C. Gay, Mr. R. Haden, Miss M. Heath.

Mrs. Tsung-Sheng Ho, Miss Betty M. Hu, Mrs. L. Huie, Miss D. Joy, Mr. Chang Kwei, Mr. Chi Ting Kwei, Mrs. Helen Kwei, Miss Alice Lan, Mr. F. Levy, Mrs. F. Levy, Miss Ruth Lin, Mr. F. Lockhart, Miss E. Lukkien, Miss R. Mace, Mr. F. Morris, Mrs. Sue Morris, Master R. Percifield, Mr. H. Raider, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rosen-quist, Miss C. Rosenquist, Mr. G. Rossi, Master C. Shaddeau, Mrs. L. Shaddeau, Miss R. Simpkins, Lieutenant A. Sibley, Mr. L. Solomon, Miss E. Steiner, Miss P. Weigh, Miss Yuan Mei Sung, Mr. A. Victor, Mr. Ching Yeu, Miss Peo Sen Yue, Miss Luk Lai Sheung, Mr. E. Madgwick.

Mrs. B. Young, Miss G. Young, Mr. B. Young Miss M. Chang, Mr. W. Y. Fung, Miss G. Fulton, Mrs. H. A. Hall, Master D. Hall, Miss R. Hall, Mr. Ju-Chi Li, Miss G. Rupert, Miss M. Yang, Mr. Chen Lok, Mr. Lau See, Mr. Leon Sun Kiu, Miss G. Cone, Mr. Jean Marechal, and Miss L. Schlemah.

Mr. T. T. Li, director of the Intelligence and Publicity Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Nanking Government, who is here on a short visit, paid an official call on the Chief of the Information Section of the Foreign Office Mr. Eiji Amau, at the latter's office Wednesday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mr. Yang, Secretary of the Chinese Embassy.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Egide Roy, Mr. H. H. Hablutuel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hummel and baby, Mr. Frank A. Kennedy, Mr. M. Ginsboutz, Mrs. C. O. Spumer, Mr. J. de Pendorill-Waddington, Mr Th W. Stolz, Mr. G. K. Drury, Mrs. F. Zimmerman, Mr. N. Krotchmun, Mr. A. E. Quin and Mr. J. E. Lawrie.

Indians Revive Songs Marking Cortes Defeat

Observe 415th Anniversary Of Retreat From Aztecs In Mexico City Suburb

Four hundred and fifteen years after Hernan Cortes suffered his most serious defeat at the hands of the Aztecs native groups performed an impressive ceremony recently to commemorate that eventful night. The observance was in the ancient village of Popotla, now a suburb of Mexico City and long famous for its giant Ahuehuete (Mexican cypress), known as the "Arbol de la noche Triste" (Tree of the Sad Night).

Legend has it that beneath these wide, gnarled branches, now heavily bowed with age, the Spanish conquerer wept bitterly after his tragic retreat from Tenochtitlan on July 2, 1520, says Jack Starr-Hunt in the New York Herald Tribune. From the near-by hills he and his small group of warriors could hear the wierd Aztec chants of victory, the piping of flutes, the rattlings of gourds and the shrill cries of the dancers that continued all night.

Songs That Live On

These songs and dances have not died, but on historic occasions, such as this, are revived as a fleeting tribute to the race. The bright sunlight of the Mexican morning revealed a variety of costumes that only by the greatest stretch of imagination could be called Aztec.

American sneakers peeped from beneath the gold fringe of a Roman toga; the brilliant plumes of a "redskin" ornamented the crown of a wandering minstrel; modern guitars replaced the ancient stringed instruments that now exist only in the National Museum. Yet, despite all this, the spontaneous enthusiasm that characterizes these native festivals was as contagious as ever.

Indians and Their Families

The ceremony was scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., but long before that Indians from the surrounding countryside had begun to arrive with their big families, earthen pots of beans and the inevitable tortillas wrapped in large napkins. By 9 o'clock even the roof of the old Church of St. Esteban was occupied by a shouting group of children, who clung there precariously like birds.

The first group of dancers took their places beneath the tree, and in sad, cracked little voices began to sing of the warrior Cuitlahuace, who led his people to a brief victory, but one which will live in the hearts of all Mexicans as long as these songs are passed from one generation to another. Many of these dances are so old that their origin is lost, such as the Dance of the Vultures, which followed. Others, like the Dance in Defense of Tenoxtitlan, commemorate actual battles between neighboring tribes and the later battles of the Spanish conquest.

Simple, Rhythmic Dances

The steps are invariably simple; their beauty lies in the insistent, minor rhythms beaten first upon gourds, then elaborated by the singers. These songs recount a story in which each phrase is accented by a stamping of feet and the quick shake of the painted rattles which each performer carries in his hands.

The Tipica Orchestra of Mexico and the Mariachis, a group of native musicians that specializes in the popular music of the country, alternated with the dance. The chorus of the Department of Education presented traditional examples of Mexican choral music. As a special feature the president of the National Revolutionary party, Emilio Portes Gil, arranged for the Tamaulipecan Troubadours to sing their most characteristic numbers. Consequently there was not a region of Mexico which was not represented, either in song or dance.

Hungarians Find Way To Beat Filibuster Ban

Filibustering in the Hungarian Parliament was abolished recently by a law that every debate must end the day it starts.

The opposition thereupon launched an attack on Premier Julius Goemboes, starting it at such a late hour that it was nearly midnight when he got a chance to reply, says the New York Herald Tribune.

An old device was invoked, the official clock being stopped at two minutes to midnight, thus giving Goemboes his whole say.

Shotaro Acts As Blind Koto Player

(Continued from Page 3)

Shunkin regrets having given the child to others.

There is a melancholy undercurrent to the play and a psychological study of a woman's character, but Shunkin's selfishness is disappointing and the extreme devotion of Sasuke hard to believe.

Varied Offerings

"Hatchet" by Yutaka Mafune, with Kawai in the leading role is a realistic play of modern life nad is the first offering on the Tokyo Gekijo program. "Two Ways of Life" by the late Yeiichi Seto gives Kawai and Kitamura an opportunity to appear to advantage as geisha. "The Man who Stole a Star," a melodrama by Karyo Kawamura, concludes the program given by the Shimpa company whic his drawing large audiences.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima, "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko', at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futasuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yacko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Maire", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jisaku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nippon Gekijo—"Tsuma Yo Bara no Yoni" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Sachiko Chiba and Toho Variety. Sept. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Whole Town's Talking" (Warner) with Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur and "College Rhythm" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Helen Mack. Sept. 1–10.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, September 5

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8 p.m.
Kouta, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. "Scherherazade" by Rimski-Korsakow, played by the Paris Symphony Orchestra.

Firday, September 6

Motion Picture Story Telling, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano Solos by Miss Akiko Sawazaki, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8:25 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, September 7

Brass Band Music by the Osaka City Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Children's Operette, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal solos by Miss Takako Mikami, 7:20 p.m.

Farmers Clamor For Places In Alaska Colonies

Government Considering 'Super Colony' In Kenai Peninsula

Eager Americans clamored for a chance at frontier farming recently at Anchorags, Alaska as it was disclosed the Government is considering a "super colony" along Matanuska lines in Kenai Peninsula, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Mayor Don Brownell of Seward, returning from Washington, D. C., announced federal officials were thinking seriously of transplanting 2000 families from various parts of the United States to the peninsula, which lies between Anchorage and Seward.

At the same time Don L. Irwin, manager of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation., said 650 farmers, representing every state in the union, have applied, hoping to fill vacancies in the ranks of the colonists in Matanuska valley.

Cite Long Experience

Some of the applicants "almost pleaded for a chance," said Mr. Irwin, and advanced their long experience "on farming frontiers," as reasons why they should succeed in the Government's and settlement project.

"These persons want to take the place of any dissatisfied colonists quitting or applying to quit the Matanuska Colony," Mr. Irwin said.

Mayor Brownell did not say how far advanced the plans were for Kenai Peninsula. He said he thought such a project would be marked by greater preparations for reception of the colonists than at Matanuska.

All necessary lands would be acquired in advance, roads would be built and buildings erected before the colonists were brought from their former homes, Mr. Irwin said.

Careful Preparations

Competent agents would be included among the colonists, and rigid examinations to show frontier farming qualifications would be required.

Mr. Irwin announced the names of all applicants for places at Matanuska were being filed and would form the basis for careful selection of colonists in any future movements.

Work at Palmer, the town nearest Matanuska, was progressing rapidly, Mr. Irwin said. He added that colony morale had improved. Lack of logs has led to erection of a number of frame structures to house colony families this winter. A large crop of wild hay has been harvested for the live stock.

Liberals Hold All Colombian Congress Seats

Take Over Government With Solid Ranks, But 3-Way Rift Is Predicted

For the first time in a century the Colombian Congress, which convened in Bogota on July 20, is formed exclusively of members of the Liberal, or Government, party. The Conservative party abstained from the recent Congresssional elections. Political observers here believe the principal object of the Conservatives in abstaining was to divide the Liberals in a contest in which they were without opposition and weaken them to such a degree that the Conservative party might win control of the government, which they have sought since 1930. The same observers were of the opinion that division within the ranks of the Liberals would rise soon after the opening of Congress, members dividing themselves into three groups: Center, Right and Left. At present it is not possible to predict which group will dominate the political situation.

The Senate is formed of fifty-eight Senators, elected by departmental assemblies chosen by the people in May. The House has a membership of 118, elected in May. In the last Congress the Conservatives had a majority of four in the Senate, the Liberals controlling the House by twenty-two votes. In previous Congresses in the last half century the Conservatives were in complete control of both houses of Congress, at times there being only one Liberal in the House and none in the Senate.

Proposed Legislation

The principal legislation recommended to the Congress by the administration in order of importance was:

"Ratification of the protocol of Rio de Janeiro, for settlement of the Leticia question with Peru."

"Ratification of new commercial treaties with the United States, Japan and France."

"Approval of the budget."

It is believed that the Rio de Janeiro treaty will be approved without debate. Enrique Olaya Herrera, Foreign Minister, an ardent defender of the protocol, is expected to address Congress on behalf of prompt ratification.

Approval of commercial treaties with Japan and France depend on action by Congress regarding the trade pact with the United States. The Colombian Minister at Washington, Miguel Lopez Pumarejo, recently came to Bogota to consult with the government on certain features of the proposed agreement.

Budget Bills Pending

Budget legislation includes a number of tax bills left unapproved by the last Congress, among which are a proposed tax on capital and an increase in income levies.

Leftist groups are expected to seek dissolution of the concordat with the Holy See, especially as regards government participation in religious instruction in primary and secondary schools. Inasmuch as more moderate elements are known to be opposed to any action tending to result in religious conflict, movement toward dissolution of concordat, it is believed, will produce a division among the Liberals.

Congressional action on agrarian and social legislation and on penal reform and a labor code is also likely at this session.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Gliders Used To Refuel Planes In Soviet Russia

Soviet airmen have carried out successful experiments with refueling in the air from gliders.

The glider-fuel ship is attached to the plane, making up an "air train," and gasoline is pumped to the plane through a hose, according to the New York Herald Tribune. It is believed that seven or eight of the fuel-gliders, called here "flying cisterns," can be drawn by a single plane.

Heads Are Transplanted On The Larvae Of Insects

Insects can get along as well with other insects' heads set upon their decapitated bodies as they can with their own, it appears from experiments performed here by Dr. Atma Malabotti of the Biological Research Institute of the Vienna Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Malabotti worked with the "nymphs" of grasshoppers and the larvae of other insects. He held their bodies in soft wax, anesthetized them, cut off their heads and quickly substituted heads of others of the same species. Later the insects were as active as ever.

All the insects had normal reactions and movements of legs and feelers. A few had somewhat abnormal wings, and others showed a scar zone where head and body joined. But even these apparently were not abnormal in any other respects.

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Social and Personal Notes

DIED IN SHANGHAI

Mrs. Henry M. Landis, one of the early teachers in the American School in Japan and one of the founders of the Karuizawa summer resort, died in Shanghai Tuesday, September 3. She was with her daughter, Mrs. M. P. Walker of St. John's university there.

Mrs. Landis, who was the mother of Dr. James M. Landis, youngest member of President Roosevelt's brain trust, was born in Saxony in 1859. She came to Japan as a bride in 1888 and in 1890 spent her first summer in Karuizawa. She and her husband were the third family to arrive there, preceding the railroad. The trees were being cut down for the railroad that year and a few years later when her children were small, there was no shade for them to play in.

Of her early years in Karuizawa, Mrs. Landis was particularly fond. When she was in Karuizawa last summer, she spoke of those years in detail and told how her husband, upon his arrival in Karuizawa each spring, planted trees before he did anything else. They built three homes in Karuizawa, one of which was the first in Happy Valley and one of which is still at 1055 Shaw Road.

When her children were old enough to attend school, Mrs. Landis like many other mothers at that time, helped out with the teaching. Her work was chiefly music and German and at that time the school, now the American School in Japan, was known as the School For Foreign Children and it was located at Tsukiji.

Mrs. Landis was one of the well known residents of the Far East, and for years was a leader in musical and religious circles. Mr. Landis died in 1921, and she retired in 1924.

Mrs. Landis is survived by five children, Mrs. H. P. Walker of Shanghai, Mrs. Stephen Maddock of Boston, Mrs. Guido Goles, who is well known in musical circles of Cincinnati, George Landis who is an engineer with the Hudson Electric Co. of New York, and James Landis.

RETURNING TO U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Fox and children who are spending their summer months in Karuizawa will return to their home in Ibaragi Prefecture in a few days. On September 26 they are sailing to the United States on board the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru from Yokohama. Mr. Fox has lived in Japan nearly 15 years.

AT KARUIZAWA

Rev. H. W. Meyers of Kobe has joined Mrs. Meyers at Karuizawa for a short holiday. They are returning to their home in Kobe in a few days.

RETURNS TO KOBE

Miss Mary J. Woodsworth of the Kobe Canadian Academy has been spending a few days in Karuizawa and left this morning to return to Kobe.

MR GRANT RETURNING

Mr. J. P. Grant who has been spending the summer as a guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Martin of Karuizawa returned to Tokyo today.

LEAVING RESORT

Miss Nollie McKim who has been in Karuizawa is returning to Tokyo today.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mrs. V. E. Rolfe and her son and daughter left this morning to Tokyo after spending the summer in Karuizawa.

LEAVING HOSPITAL

Miss Lillian Wills who has been ill for the past few weeks in the Karuizawa Sanatorium is recovering and will leave the hospital tomorrow for Mr. Dunlops' home, No. 1060 Karuizawa. She is leaving for the United States early in October on a furlough.

SAILING FOR KOBE

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Martin and children of Karuizawa are sailing for Kobe from Yokohama with Mrs E. S. Miller of Wakayama and Miss Lyell of Tokyo on the Hiye Maru Sunday noon. Dr. and Mrs. Martin are leaving Karuizawa on Saturday morning for Tokyo.

JOYES OFFICE

Dr. T. Kibata, ear, nose and throat specialist, has moved his office to 3 Shimo-Osaki 2-chome, Shinagawa-ku. Tel: Takanawa (44) 3257.

JAPANESE DISPLAY IN SHANGHAI

The Osaka Sundry Goods Trade Association is planning an exhibit of goods which it exports, to be held in Shanghai on September 17 and 18. About 30 Osaka merchants are expected to participate and 1,000 invitations have been mailed to Chinese. The display will include hats, thermos bottles, bicycles, hardware, brushes, hosiery, knitting machines, and rubber articles.

RETURNS FROM KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps returned to Omori today. They will leave to make their permanent home in the United States next Friday, September 13, sailing on the President Hoover.

KARUIZAWA

Miss Susan Ballard who will sail for England on the Rajputana on September 24, has returned after a visit to Peiping and is now with Dr. and Mrs. Chappell at Karuizawa. She will return to Tokyo for a few days next week. Miss Ballard has been 40 years with the S.P.G. branch.

GOES TO EUROPE

Mr. Goro Suto of the music composition department of the Takarazuka Opera left for Europe on the Kashima Maru of the N.Y.K. line Thursday. He will spend a year studying in Berlin, Vienna, and Paris and will later go to New York to meet Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi.

NEW OFFICER ARRIVING

Mr. Gregorio Armenta, the new consul-general of Colombia in Yokohama, is arriving Thursday, September 12, by the N.Y.K. Liner Asama Maru to succeed Mr. Carlos Guervo Borda who has been called home. Mr. Borda is expected to leave Yokohama by the same boat.

TO BE IMPERIAL BODYGUARDS

Lieutenant Pu-chieh, younger brother of the Manchoukuo Emperor, and Lieutenant Jun-chi, younger brother of the Manchoukuo Empress, are leaving Tokyo Station at 11 p.m. Wednesday en route to the new State accompanied by Mrs. Jun-chi.

The two Manchoukuo Army officers were graduated from the Japanese Military Academy this spring, serving as cadets in the 59th Infantry Regiment, in Utsunomiya, and the 18th Cavalry Regiment, in Utsunomiya respectively for two months. Upon the completion of the service, they were commissioned as lieutenants of the Manchoukuo Army, being simultaneously ordered attached to the Manchoukuo Imperial Bodyguards corps.

The Manchoukuo Embassy in Tokyo is giving a farewel luncheon in honor of the two officers at the Embassy Saturday.

ON TOUR

The Polish Military and Naval Attache, Major Adam Przybylski left Thursday on a trip in Manchoukuo, North China and Korea. He expects to return to Tokyo in the first days of October.

RETURNS FROM MOSCOW

Mr. Alexei L. Naghi returned on Thursday to Tokyo from Moscow where he spent a four month's furlough.

Mr. Naghi is resuming his former duties as the Tokyo Correspondent of the Telegraph News Agency of the USSR, the Tass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday, Sept. 8—9 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Man. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 5:45. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

KOBE UNION

Sunday Sept 8th, Church School 9.45, Morning Worship 11.00, Preacher Dr. W. J. N. Cragg. Evening Worship 6.00, Preacher Mr. C. B. K. Aragill.

LEAVING FOR PEIPING

Miss Dorothy Tuggle of the United States Consul General Office and Miss Barbara Wertheim who has been working in Tokyo for the last year, left Kobe for Tientsin and Peiping today. Miss Tuggle will return to Tokyo and Miss Wertheim to the United States.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Rev. F. H. B. Woodd of Nishinomiya and Miss E. H. Foss of Tokyo has been announced. Mr. Woodd arrived in Japan in 1933 as a missionary of the C. M. S. and is on the staff of the Momoyama Middle School at Osaka, of which his father, the Rev. C. H. B. Woodd, was principal.

Miss Foss, who is also a C. M. S. missionary, is the daughter of the Right Rev. H. I. Foss, D. D., late Bishop of Osaka.

She arrived in Japan in 1931 and for four years has been a member of the staff of the Women's University in Mejiro. At present she is living at the University Hotel in Toshigaya-machi.

CONSUL RETURNS

Mr. Alfred de Prospero, the Italian Consul in Yokohama, returned last Monday by an overland route via Siberia after his furlough in Italy.

RETURNS FROM RESORT

Mr. Harry C. Suze has returned to Yokohama from Karuizawa. He is living at No. 238, Motomachi Honmoku, Yokohama.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Navy Office has formally announced that Fleet-Admiral H.I.H. Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff will leave Tokyo station at 9 a.m. Sunday for Maizuru, to inspect the naval station there in his capacity as supervisor of the grand naval maneuvers for this year.

The Imperial Prince will return to the capital from the inspection trip on the afternoon of September 10.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel were: Mr. J. Yuki, Mr. M. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Sheredan Brown, Miss Virginia Voorhees, Mrs. Levant Brown, Mr. H. Yoshida, Mr. Riker, Mrs. E. H. V. Kincaid and daughter, Mr. F. Matsuoka, Mr. Y. Sugiura, Miss T. Rochlin, Miss L. Rochlin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Watanabe, Mr. M. Tazoye, Mr. R. Hara, Miss Yamauchi, Capt. and Mrs. O. P. Joce, Mr. P. Ramus, Mr. G. Formoso, Mr. K. Ishikura, Mr. M. Katsurada, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. S. Yawata, Mr. Z. Son, Mr. T. Okada, Mr. M. Momozaki, Mr. H. Takeda.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. B. Burdewick, of Germany, Mr. J. W. Faessler of Germany, Mr. L. Hambartsumianz, of America.

Mr. A. C. Beard British, Mr. U. Bruswitz Swedish, Mr. W. G. Hillen American, Mr. Jikkon Kaku Chinese, Mr. W. M. Luebbert American, Mr. E. Luthy Swiss, Mr. P. Metzgar German, Miss Penney British, Mr. Hakuryo Ri Chinese, and Mr. E. Eockaert Belgian.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. N. H. Briggs, Mr. E. H. Briggs, Mr. E. H. Briggs and Mr. P. M. Jacobs, Mr. G. Kinna, Miss M. Lipovesskaya, Miss S. K. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Resker, Mrs. E. Kohm, Mr. and Mrs. H. Koester, Miss M. Schomann and Mrs. B. Heften, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoehnke, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnson, and Mrs. N. Saheki.

Attitude of N.E. States To Roosevelt Charging

(Continued from Page 3)

Deal show of activity toward tightening up anti-trust law enforcement has added to the concern.

Sought to Break Party Lines

Mr. Roosevelt, from the beginning of his campaign for the Presidency, set out deliberately to break party lines. Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota and the Non-Partisan League in North Dakota, and by such individuals as Senators George W. Norris, of Nebraska; Robert M. La Follete, of Wisconsin, and Hiram W. Johnson, of California.

The President made this move at the cost of virtually driving out of the Democratic party conservatives like Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia; Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina; and former Governors Alfred E. Smith of New York, Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts and Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland. The breaking of party lines, now as always, not only caused inevitable political bitterness but emphasizes the importance of personalities in the new political order. It started the stories of the Rooseveltian "Napoleonic complex," which have been intensified rather than modified as the President attacked and counter attacked to maintain his leadership.

The country in June and July, it is felt, has come closer to sensing the direction of the New Deal and the President's determination to hold it to that course. For two years after Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House the country was not quite sure where he was leading it. His earlier radical moves were discounted on the ground that economic conditions produced by the depression justified extreme measures.

Now They Know Where He's Headed

The councils of the Administration were divided between conservatives and radicals. First one and then the other of these groups appeared to be in the ascendency. So swiftly did the President zigzag left and right that it was difficult to be sure about his ultimate direction. This was so even though the course was set for a "little to the left of the center." The indication that he would change the Constitution to attain his ends did more than anything else, observers say, to establish the sense of direction in the mind of the country.

Different Man

The President, in the face of adversity, was proving to be a different man. He put himself more directly in the line of the opposition's his popularity. The discussion of it in the press irritated the President. His press conferences became less buoyant. Banter and wisecracking fell off. The President was beginning to fight. The first impression of him under fire has not been entirely favorable. His opponents insist he has shown he "cannot take it." His virtual repudiation of the whole press in the five-day tax-the-rich drive was notice to the correspondents corps that in politics as in military, war is war.

The effect of it all has been to intensify the debate about the President personally. It has become increasingly clear that he is the issue. He is coming under the same kind of fierce fire that Taft, Wilson, Harding and Hoover met. Signs are multiplying that the nation is in for a sanguinary political battle of unsurpassed bitterness.

Value of All-Steel Coaches Shown In London Crash

All Except Last Two Cars Withstand Shock And Continue Journey

Testimony to the life-saving potentialities of the last all-steel rolling stock with large standard type rubber buffers as now being introduced on British railways, is afforded by an accident at Welwyn Garden City recently, says the London correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

The accident was caused by one train traveling at 50 miles an hour overtaking on the same pair of rails another which was proceeding at only 20. The whole of the overtaken train was of the latest steel type structure. All expect its last two coaches withstood the shock entirely, and were able to proceed upon their journey. The front coaches had no casualties.

Still more remarkable was what happened in the overtaking train. The engine and the first three coaches of this train were all of the new steel structure type and escaped practically undamaged and without casualties. The engine, after being cleared from the wreckage, was able to proceed under its own steam. Its driver and fireman were unhurt.

Wood Telescopes

On the other hand the central and rear coaches of the overtaking train, which were of the older wood and steel type of structure, were telescoped more or less completely, with resultant heavy casualties. This was despite the fact that they had in front of them and between them and the collision a buffer of three steel coaches and engine, all of which escaped material damage.

The only steel constructed vehicles which were smashed were the two lost ones of the overtaken train. The terminal coach suffered most, and had many casualties. The last-but-one was damaged to a serious extent, but not sufficiently to cause many casualties.

What occurred was similar to that which happens in the familiar physical laboratory experiment of shooting a soft candle from a gun through a hard plank. The engine of the overtaking train, being of heavier construction than the rear coach it struck, smashed its way completely through the next. Casualties resulted, but were much reduced in numbers owing to the splendid resisting power of all the newly constructed vehicles.

Inquiry Ordered

An inquiry is being held as to how the two trains came to be upon the same rails at one time. In this connection Lord Monkswell, a British railway expert, says a mechanical system is in force upon some railways here by which as soon as one train enters a section, that section is automatically closed to all following traffic until the line is clear. The system is expensive to install but is expected to be extended, as it is claimed to afford an almost complete guarantee against failure of the human element in preventing a large class of accidents.

Inquiries made by the Monitor of the Great Western Railway, one of Britain's chief lines, shows that that organization is now working this system so successfully as to enable a train to run safely apart from the efforts of the driver.

The system consists of two sets of apparatus. Both are operated automatically by a plate on the bottom of the engine engaging with a lever connected with the rails. The movement of the lever automatically sets a signal against any following train. It also locks the signal in that position so that it cannot be similar mechanism when the train leaves a station further on.

Safety Signals

The sections between the signaling stations vary in length according to the nature of the traffic. The arrangement means that no train can enter a section containing another train without running in defiance of a clearly marked signal. The second set of apparatus makes absolute the partial protection this affords.

It is similarly operated. It is so arranged that if a train does enter a section where the signal is set against it, the vacuum brakes are automatically released by electrical contact. The train is thus stopped and cannot on go again until the signal has been changed by the departure of the blocking train from the section.

At the same time the driver of the trespassing train is warned by a light going up and a hooter being started in his cab. Even if a driver cannot, or does not see that a signal is set against him therefore, he is pulled up and warned and also prevented from going any further until the line has been cleared.

A very similar system is in use, the Monitor learns, on the Paris-Lyons Marseilles railway in France. The invention is open to other railways to adopt.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima, "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko', at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futasuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mude", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Maire", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister", 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jisaku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept. 5–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nippon Gekijo—"Tsuma Yo Bara no Yoni" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Sachiko Chiba and Toho Variety, Sept. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Whole Town's Talking" (Warner) with Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur and "College Rhythm" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Helen Mack. Sept. 1–10.

Imperial Theater, Musashino-kan—"The White Parade," a Fox Talking Picture with Loretta Young and John Boles, and "Baboona," an Aerial Epic Over Africa, Fox Picture, Photographed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. Sept. 5–11.

Taisho-kan—"The Great Hotel Murder," a Fox Talking Picture, Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, and "Baboona," an Aerial Epic Over Africa, Fox Picture, Photographed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. Sept. 5–11.

Cinema Ginza—"The Thin Man" a M.G.M. Talking Picture with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Maureen O'Sullivan, and "Chained", a M. G. M. Talking Picture with Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Otto Kruger. Sept. 5–11.

Shibazono-kan—"Lac Aux Dames", a France Tobis Talking Picture with Jean-Pierre Aumont, Rosine Derean and Simone Simon and "Symphonie Der Liebe," a Czechoslovak Talking Picture with Hedy Kieszler and Aribert Mog, and "Hanneles Himmelfahrt," a German Talking Picture with Inge Landgut, Kathe Haack and Theodor Loos. Sept. 5–11.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Firday, September 6

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano Solos by Miss Akiko Sawazaki, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8:25 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, September 7

Brass Band Music by the Osaka City Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Children's Operette, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal solos by Miss Takako Mikami, 7:30 p.m.

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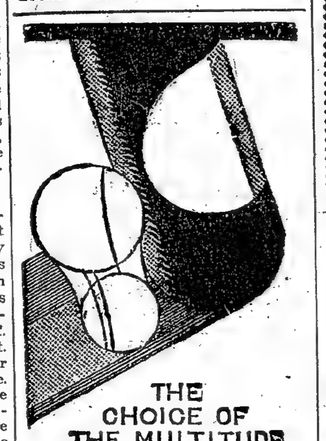

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

Pork Chops Sell For 4 Times 1934 Price At Chicago

Traffic In Porkers At The Lowest Ebb In 57 Years

Nature's excessive co-operation with a man-made plan for price raising was cited by meat authorities recently at Chicago to account for the position of pork in the food list, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

While housewives dug deeper into their purses, half of the hog pens in the world's greatest swine market were closed because the traffic in porkers was at the lowest ebb in the 57 years for which records are available.

It was reportedly the first time part of the facilities was closed because of a paucity of receipts.

Reminiscent of Boom Era

Pork prices have lifted to levels reminiscent of the "boom" era. Retail purchasers paid in some instances four times as much for pork chops as a year ago. Packers paid above $12 for pork, the first time in years hogs had hit the $12 mark.

The cause was attributed to:

1. The 1934 drought during which farmers got rid of their hogs as quickly as possible to avoid losing them from heat, thirst or starvation.

2. The Agricultural Adjustment Act, which provided for the destruction of 6,000,000 piggy sows or grown sows which would have been on the market this year. In addition, uncounted prospective litters were destroyed.

Receipts at the Union Stockyards for the first four days of the week totaled 33,600 head of hogs, while in the same period a year ago 88,631 head were received. The estimated figure for the week is 39,000, the fewest on record. To date this year hog receipts amounted to 2,229,000 head, compared with 4,045,000 hogs received by this date last year.

Employment in the yards had fallen to about 200 hog handlers, where the average is 700 to 800. A year ago 860 were employed.

50 Cents Pound in Cleveland

Pork chop prices to the consumer showed much variation, ranging from 17 cents a pound at Des Moines, Iowa, to 50 cents in Cleveland. Chicago offered chops at 39 cents, 10 cents higher than a week ago and four times the price offered at times last year.

Des Moines, in the heart of the pork producing area, had the low price on hams also with 19 to 25 cents a pound asked. The price ranged up to 35 cents. Pork roast was as low as 17 cents of Oklahoma City, and from 35-2/3 to 37-2/3 cents in New York. Milwaukee bought roast at 50 cents.

Most cities quoting prices in an Associated Press survey showed pork chops selling between 30 and 40 cents, Denver, at 25 cents, St. Louis at 22½ cents, Lincoln, Neb., at 25, and St. Paul at 18 to 23 were well below the general figures, however. Hams ranged in the 20's and low 30's, while most cities reported bacon selling in a range from 35 to 45 cents. Lincoln, with bacon at 19 cents, was low. Detroit had the highest figure at 45.

Temperance Drive Begun By Two Spanish Doctors

A movement to form an "anti-alcohol league" in Spain to encourage temperance has been begun by two well-known psychiatrists, Drs. Eduardo Varela de Seijas and Antonio Garcia Munoz.

In a letter calling for public support of the movement they declared that, while drunkenness was no problem in Spain, the amount of alcohol consumed was injurious, according to the New York Times. They said temperance was particularly important for the welfare of children, who otherwise might inherit feebleness from alcoholic parents.

Spaniards draw a sharp line of distinction between "alcohol" and wine, the latter being considered merely a harmless beverage.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Hot House of Lonoke

An old house, which had been standing about 60 years, in Lonoke, Arkansas, first caught fire from defective wiring, and after repairs were made and the walls repapered, a new fire would break out every few days. The wallpaper was not the ordinary kind, but a sort of paper sheathing tacked onto the board walls. After 47 of these fires detailed investigation was made, and it was decided the fires were spontaneous, a chemical action that resulted from the paper sheaths being put on while wet.

"False Tail" Susan

A huge red-tailed hawk was actually trained to falconry despite the loss of its tail. Susan, as the hawk is called, broke its own tail off hopelessly short in trying to evade capture, but lost the struggle. However, Captain C. W. R. Knight, well-known English naturalist, took the tail from a museum specimen and sewed the feathers onto Susan with a needle and thread. The new tail functions perfectly and the hawk became a very efficient bird. This process is known as "imping."

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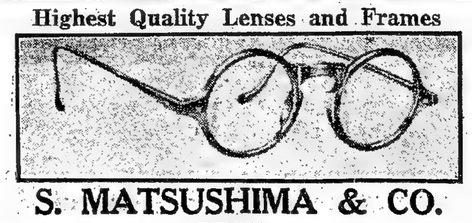

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Social and Personal Notes

MARRIED TODAY

The wedding of Mrs. Annie Florence O'Dell and Mr. John William Buttery took place this afternoon at Christ Church, Yokohama. Bishop Hoaslett officiated.

Mrs. P. V. Muraour, sister of the bride, who had come from Shanghai, acted as matron of honor. Mr. R. Roberts was the best man.

The ushers were Messrs. J. F. M. Bland, J. Davidson, P. Watling and R. Meredith.

In the absence of the bride's brother who was expected to arrive from Shanghai, Mr. G. N. Hallet gave the bride away.

The bride wore a gown of petal pink moracain cut on plain lines, a Chanel model, with silk net ruching sleeves and train. With the bridal dress she wore a small pink hat with silk net veil. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations with trails of asparagus strung with carnations.

Mrs. Muraour was in "blue de ciel" silk pique designed from a Molyneaux model, and she wore a large picture hat of contrasting blue trimmed with pink organdy, and carried a muff of pink roses.

Mrs. Frost, the mother of the bride, was dressed in beige colored lace and Crepe de Chine. With her costume she wore a brown hat, and a corsage boquet of orchids.

A reception was given after the wedding at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayward where the bride cut the wedding cake which was frosted in pink icing, the floral decorations of the reception rooms being also carried out in pink, the favorite color of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Buttery left after the wedding for a short honeymoon trip to Gamagori, and upon their return will be at home at 90, Bluff.

MUSICIAN ARRIVING

Mr. Shura Cheransky, pianist, will arrive in Tokyo next week to give a series of concerts here and in Osaka. His recitals in Tokyo is under the management of Mr. Zen-

Mr. Shura Cheransky

chiro Hara. They will be given at the Hibiya public hall on September 23, 25, 26, and 30, at 7:30 p.m. each day.

Mr. Cherkanssky began his public appearances while a child in Russia. His rise in the music world has been steady and he is today considered to rank high on the list of well known of pianists.

MINISTER SENDS MESSAGE

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota has sent a telegram to Mr. G. W. Forbes, Minister for External Affair of New Zealand, expressing thanks for the cordial reception he had given Ambassador Debuchi and members of his mission on their recent visit in New Zealand as special envoys of goodwill.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

The Minister of Afghanistan, Mr. Habibullah Tarzi, and his family have returned to Tokyo after spending the summer in Karuizawa.

MRS PHELPS TO BE GUEST

Mrs. G. S. Phelps will be the guest of honor at a farewell reception to be given by Phi Beta Kappa in Japan at the Imperial Hotel on September 10 from 4 to 6 p.m.

RETURN FROM EUROPE

Returning from a six months vacation spent in Sweden and other parts of Europe, the Swedish Minister, Dr. J. E. Hultman, and Mrs. Hultman and their daughter, Miss Breta Hultman arrived in Yokohama on the Empress of Asia Friday.

RETURN FROM UNITED STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Hannaford and son, Master H. Hannaford, returned to Yokohama on the Empress of Asia Friday after a furlough in the United States.

NO RECEPTION

There was no reception at the Brazilian Embassy today, the independence day of Brazil.

ARRIVE FROM U.S.

The Right Rev. Gordon Walsh and Mrs. Walsh of Sapporo, Hokkaido, returned to Japan Friday on the Taiyo Maru from a trip to the United States.

RETURN TO EMBASSY

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila have returned to the embassy in Tokyo from Lake Chuzenji where they spent the summer vacation.

NEW PARCEL SERVICE

Parcel Post for West Indies and South America, etc., parcels for the Republic of Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, the Republic of Haiti and the United States of Venezuela which have heretofore been despatched via England or France, may also be forwarded henceforth direct by the N.Y.K. liners running between Yokohama and West Indies.

Parcels to be despatched by this route are lower in the rate of postage and quicker in transmission than those via England or France.

For further information, please apply to the Foreign Mail Section of the Yokohama postoffice.

ARRIVE FRIDAY

Passengers arriving at Yokohama Friday afternoon by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia from Canada and America included:

Mrs. J. Asquith, Mr. J. Birtels, Miss N. F. E. Cracknell, Mr. E. L. Hall-Patch, Mr. J. J. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. V. Hultmann with daughter, Mr. G. W. Land, Sir Frederick and Lady Leith-Ross, Mr. and Mrs. K. Lutz, Mr. B. M. B. O'Hea, Mr. T. V. Salt, Mr. N. Silverston, Mrs. J. J. T. Blydenstein, Miss W. S. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Haine, Mr. A. W. Blackler, Miss C. Florence, Miss K. MacDonald, Captain M. H. Knapp, Mr. J. M. Dyer, Mrs. F. B. Hayward, Judge S. D. Callender, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jones, Mr. C. Rogers, Mr. A. Waterhouse, Mr. E. Holroyde, Captain E. E. Aikman, Mr. I. Derner, Miss K. F. Ede, Miss I. Covenlock, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Henningar, Miss H. M. Horobin, the Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Hannaford, Miss H. I. Haddock, Miss K. Kochi, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Mayer, Miss I. Anderson, Miss E. McKay, Miss S. Niwase, Miss M. Vaughn, Miss E. Durrant, the Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Frank with children, Miss M. Holtby, Mrs. O. S. Davis and Mr. W. Davis.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH

Services for next week: Sunday, Sept. 8, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. G. H. Manlo. Holy Communion on Tuesday, September 10th, at 7:30 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Sunday, Sept. 8, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Children's Own Service. 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon (The Rev. R. P. Pott. 6 p.m. Evensong.

EMPEROR TO RETURN

The Imperial Household Department announced that His Majesty the Emperor will return to the Imperial Palace in Tokyo on September 13 from the Imperial villa at Hayama, where His Majesty has been staying for the past 50 days.

His Majesty will leave the Hayama Imperial villa at 1:50 p.m. on September 13 and entrain at Zushi station at 2:05 p.m. for Tokyo, where he is scheduled to arrive at 3:05 p.m.

TO ATTEND SERVICE

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress will dispatch T.I.H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu to the memorial service for the late queen Astrid of Belgium which is to be held next Tuesday at the Roman Catholic Church at Koishikawa by the Belgian Embassy, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department.

COMMERCIAL COUNSELLOR

Mr. Shinjiro Matsuyama, Commercial Counsellor to London, arrived at Tokyo at 9 p.m. Friday after eight years' stay in England. He was received at the station by Mr. Juichi Tsushima, Vice Minister for Financial Affairs and other people representing various commercial circles.

OSAKA CONCERT

To commemorate Mr. Koichi Kishi's return from Germany, a concert by the Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Koichi Kishi will be given at the Osaka Asahi Kaikan on Thursday September 12th beginning at 7:00 p.m. under the auspices of the Asahi Shimbun Social Welfare Society. (Admission: ¥3, ¥2 and ¥1).

Program includes.—

1. Overture "Colloran" by Beethoven.
2. "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert.
3. Soprano Solo with orchestra by Miss Taneko Seki. Several songs composed by Koichi Kishi, Yae-sakura, Amano-hara, Miyagi-kouta, Fuji, Akai-kanzashi and Hoi-kago.
4. Symphony from Suite "Japan" by Koichi Kishi.
   Hanami
   Inori
   Dotom-bori

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. O. Miyaki, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. K. Yoshikawa, Mr. Kuro Ito, Mr. T. Kubota, Mr. S. Tahara, Mr. J. Takahashi, Mr. K. Matsui, Mr. S. Uda, Mr. K. Eba, Mr. M. Furuichi, Mr. T. Yamazuchi, Mr. C. Taguchi, Mr. A. Katoh, Mr. K. Tsunyeta, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr S. Takashina, Mr. J. Ban, Mr. G. J. Walsh, Mr. K. Murofushi, Mr. K. Majima.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss B. Dunlopp, Mr. C. Bruin, Mrs. L. M. Pharis, Mr. and Mrs. Vagneck, Mrs H. I. Spyh, Miss Iris Fontana Johnston, Mr. L. K. Horst, Mrs. N. R. Ramsey, Mr. N. R. Ramsey, Miss Yokoi, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Newman, Miss Alga Lankert, Mr. R. A. May, Mr. L. D. Prieger, Mr. Bernard Reisler, Mr. Stephen Lopez, Mr. R. Mr. R. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Silverstone.

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Mrs. H. H. Dick, Miss M. Watts, Mr. G. F. Ratts Miss J. nite, Mr. A. Garston, Mr. and Mrs. Vognous, Prof. and Mrs. Shirogoroff, Mr. and Mrs. B. Annour, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Wolfstoin, Mr. L. K. Norst, Mr. F. Yawrieg, Miss Alga Lamkert, Miss G. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Kreesnor, Miss Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Chestor Fritz, Mr. R. A. May, Mr. Moody, Mr. W. N. Lilley, Mr. M. Ginsbourg, and Mr. G. K. Drury.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cunningham, of England, Mr. Nichijun Kaku, of China, Mr. P. Ramus, of British Isles, Mr. J. A. Hanley, of America, Mr. James A. Aabbitt, of America, Mr. A. C. Beard, British, Mr. L. Brusswitz, Swedish, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph de Paz, French, Mr. Choo Pen Hen, Chinese, Mr. W. G. Hillen, American, Mr. F. Jebenstreit, German, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Chinese, Mr. W. M. Luebbert, American, Mr. E. Luthy, Swiss, Mr. P. Metzger, German, Mr. Mohamed Hydar, Indian, Mr. Mohamed Gani, Indian, Mr. Mohamed Ali, Indian, Mr. Cheng Hoe Ng, Chinese, Mr. N. R. Ramsey, British, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Chinese Miss Penney, British, Mr. Rockaert, Belgian, Miss J. Sallivan, British, Mr. and Mrs. Silverstone, American, Mr. Sultan, Indian, and Mr. Arthur Weibel, Swiss.

Gareth Jones Was Capable Linguist

Late Journalist, Killed By Bandits, Spoke Russian, German And French As Well

Mr. Gareth Jones, the newspaper correspondent, whose murder by Chinese bandits was reported recently, was particularly fitted for journalistic work abroad by an exceptional gift for acquiring foreign tongues.

At Cambridge, where he was senior scholar of Trinity College, he reached a first class standard in every language he studied, and it has been said that in Russia, Germany, or France he spoke so well that he might easily have been taken to be a native of either of those countries. From a child he was bilingual, speaking Welsh and English, says the London Times article which continues:

Gareth R. Vaughan Jones was born on August 13, 1905, and was educated at Barry County School, of which his father, Major Edgar Jones, was headmaster until his retirement about two years ago. His university education was received at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, at Strasbourg University, and at Cambridge. At the last named he obtained first-class honors in French and German in the Modern Languages Tripos Part I., with distinction in the Oral examination, and in Part II., for which he read French and Russia, he also was placed in the first class. He travelled extensively in most countries in Europe, was a member of the Ore Mountains (Saxony) Tramping Club, and about two years ago made a long walking tour through the Ukraine and other parts of Russia.

Before he went to the East Gareth Jones had occupied several positions of responsibility in England. He went back to Cambridge for a time as a lecturer in languages, and then he became a member of Mr. Lloyd George's secretariat shortly after 1929, remaining in that post for about 12 months.

Gareth Jones had for a number of years taken a deep interest in international questions. While at the University he was assistant secretary to the Cambridge University League of Nations Union, and in course of time he became exceptionally well informed about political, social, and educational questions and conditions of Continental countries. He had contributed two series of articles on Russia to the columns of The Times.

Those who came into contact with Gareth Jones were impressed by the nimbleness of his mine and the rapidity with which he mastered languages. He had a clear head and a particularly retentive memory, and his common sense and good humor made him always popular at school, at college, and in later life. The day on which he was reported to have been shot was his thirtieth birthday.

Mr. Barnett Janner, M. P., president of the London Barry Society, writes:—

The untimely death of Gareth Jones has come as a severe shock particularly to those who, like myself, have known him intimately. He had already achieved outstanding academic success, and he had a keen valuation of world affairs. Above all he was a gentleman, and his personality endeared him to all with whom he came into contact. I remember him from his early boyhood. At that time I was a student at the Barry County School, of which his father, Major Edgar Jones, was headmaster. The major and his wife undoubtedly left the impress of their sterling characters upon their son. Warm indeed is the grip of their hand of friendship, and so was his; upright, and fearless are they—so was he. A brilliant career has been cut short abruptly and the world is deprived of a man whom it could ill afford to lose. Past students of his school and the members of the London Barry Society deeply mourn his loss.

Hand-Drawn Music For Films Being Developed

(Continued from Page 3)

the proper order he made a recognizable three-minute sound film of Rachmaninoff's much played C sharp minor prelude and of the "White Monkey" fox trot.

Labor-Saving Device

But B. Sholpo of Leningrad finds this still too complicated and tedious. He cuts out geometric patterns in a disk, whirls the disk as he projects their images on a screen. Behold! Jagged comb or saw teeth, which, when photographed on a film, can be converted into musical sounds. This saves a tremendous amount of tedious drawing.

Play a Sousa march on the phonograph at one speed of revolution and the notes well out at a certain pitch. Increase the speed and the march is played not only faster but at a higher pitch. So when Sholopo wants to make notes shriller he simply spins the disk faster. On the other hand, slower speeds give him lower notes. With such disks he managed to piece together photographs of images which, on the sound track of a film, played the large of Dvorak's "New World Symphony", and the hackneyed Toreador's song from the opera "Carmen."

Perhaps Avranov and Yankovski of the Potylkha studios, Moscow, are the most ingenious of all. They can take a curve which shows the rise and fall of stock quotations and convert it into something that sounds like a moan or a whistle, depending on the ups and downs and indentations of the slopes and peaks. In fact any recurring ornamental design will do. They have even gone so far as to combine and play silhouettes of faces. The tones that resulted were like those of a violoncellio.

Avranov and Yankovski see possibilities in retouching the tones of familiar instruments. They think that the attack of a violin bow—the momentary rasping of horsehair on catgut—is not particularly pleasant. So they doctor the proper part of the note as it appears in black and white. Result: A finer timbre, in their opinion.

Improving Piano Notes

But it is the mechanics of artificial tone production quantity production, that interests the two most. They select an octave—the eight notes played by some instrument which gives rich values from fundamental to the last overtone. They obtain all the other notes in the scale by rephotographing this black-and-white picture in different sizes. Thus they collect the material for piecing together a scale which runs from the deepest to the highest obtainable note. The same timbre is preserved throughout—an advantage. The treble notes of a piano as we hear them ordinarily have a tinkling quality. But Yankovski says that his are much fuller. Other instruments are even more limited and can therefore be correspondingly improved.

It may be that in what the Russians call "acoustic design" we have the beginning of a new art which supplements that of the animated cartoons. It is not likely that the richness of a Beethoven symphony or of a Wagnerian opera can ever be put down in black-and-white sawtooth silhouettes. On the other hand it may be possible to create just the bizarre effects which a Walt Disney may want and which may lie beyond the scope of any instrument—even of the versatile electron tube.

Coming Events and Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima, "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko', at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futasuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yacko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Maire", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yurakn-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jisaku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nippon Gekijo—"Tsuma Yo Bara no Yoni" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Sachiko Chiba and Toho Variety. Sept. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Whole Town's Talking" (Warner) with Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur and "College Rhythm" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Helen Mack. Sept. 1–10.

Imperial Theater, Musashino-kan—"The White Parade," a Fox Talking Picture with Loretta Young and John Boles, and "Baboona," an Aerial Epic Over Africa, Fox Picture, Photographed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. Sept. 5–11.

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Cinema Ginza—"The Thin Man" a M.G.M. Talking Picture with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Maureen O'Sullivan, and "Chained", a M. G. M. Talking Picture with Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Otto Kruger. Sept. 5–11.

Shibazono-kan—"Lac Aux Dames", a France Tobis Talking Picture with Jean-Pierre Aumont, Rosine Dercan and Simone Simon and "Symphonie Der Liebe," a Czechoslovak Talking Picture with Hedy Kieszler and Aribert Mog, and "Hanneles Himmelfahrt," a German Talking Picture with Inge Landgut, Kathe Haack and Theodor Loos. Sept. 5–11.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, September 7

Children's Operette, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal solos by Miss Takako Mikami, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 8

Children's Radio World's Tour, 9:30 a.m.
No Play, 1:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi, 2:20 p.m.
So-kyoku Music, 8:15 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 8:35 p.m.

Monday, September 9

Symphony Orchestra by the New Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcasting for Foreign Country, 2:00 p.m.
Opening announcement, 2 p.m.
News in English by Mr. Hisao Yoshida, 2:05 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 2:15 p.m. Miss Masuko Kineya and her company.
News in Japanese, Mr. Mobutaka Wada, 2:45 p.m.
Closing Announce, 2:55 p.m.
Kimigayo.
Competition of Japanese Juvenile Songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8 p.m.
Japanese Local Music, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

German Expedition Into Hindu Kush

Comes Into Contact With Strange Tribes Possessing Novel Characteristics

A German expedition exploring Nuristan (Land of Enlightenment) in Afghanistan is working its way through the Hindu Kush Mountains into Chitral, seeking the origins of wheat and making general botanical researches. The expedition is coming into contact with strange tribes possessing novel racial and linguistic characteristics and endowed with an unusual history, says the Simla correspondent of The London Times.

Among these tribes are the Red Kafirs, locally known as Bashgalis, who are to be found in small numbers in the sequestered valleys of Bimboret, Rambur, and Urtsun on the western borders of Chitral. They are known as Red Kafirs to distinguish them from the Black Kafirs, a race darker in complexion and less developed in intellect. Originally pagans, they were termed Unbelievers (Kafirs) by their Moslem rulers.

Legend says these Kafirs came from Arabia, wandering through Central Asia into Afghanistan, where they eventually found havens in the valleys of the Hindu Kush, to the north-east of Chitral. Formerly known as Kafiristan, the land they now live it is called Bashgal and their language and its dialects are known as Bashgaliwar.

According to Captain Cobb, formerly Assistant Political Agent in Chitral, the Red Kafirs were forcibly converted to Islam by Amir Abdur Rahman Khan, and little remains of the pagan beliefs and rites they formerly practised. A few families, unwilling to embrace a new faith, fled into Chitral in 1895 to avoid religious persecution. They have gradually yielded to the pressure of Islam, which surrounds them, and only a few remain unconverted. These few preserve pagan customs which have survived since their early pilgrimages. These survivals to some extent resemble the customs of the ancient Greeks, inspiring the belief that the Red Kafirs may be descendants of the army which Alexander the Great led into the neighborhood in 326 B.C. But their language has no trade of Greek origin.

Strange Dances

Recent researches indicate the tribe to be an Indo-European race, and they are authoritatively said to be a genuine Aryan people, strongly influenced by their Indian neighbors. Their religious ceremonies are marked with strange dances. These take place in a central courtyard of the village, whose house are rudely built of wood and are generally of two storeys. In the center of the courtyard stand a crudely made altar, consisting of a pillar surmounted by a large flat stone. Round this altar is a circular stage, upon which the ceremony takes place. It consists of singing and dancing alternately, and comprises a variety of different phases, each of which is accompanied by music with a separate air and chorus. The music is supplied by kettledrums and wooden flutes, with a high and plaintive note. The conductor is usually a venerable priest.

The Kafirs in earlier years were famous for their inroads upon Moslem traders, as they passed in pursuit of their precarious livelihood along the closely wooded paths in the neighboring valleys. The traders fell an easy prey to the Kafirs, who were skilled in the use of the bow and arrow and the battleaxe. A peculiarly shaped axe is carried by the men while dancing, and is waved about the head or spun in the outstretched hand in time with the music. The singing of the dancers is unlike that of other tribes on the border in that it has a rhythmic air easily captured by the European ear.

Before beginning their ceremony the Kafirs brew a rough but pungent wine from the grape and make themselves merry. On the altar simmers a smoking bowl of sweet scented cedar wood, symbolic of the burnt sacrifice and the mystic presence of the deity. The deity Imra has been identified with Yumaraja or Mava, a Hindu or debased Buddhistic deity of death, who was of Indian origin.

Statues of Dead Heroes

The tribe indulges in feasting and dancing for weddings and funerals. The dead are placed in rough wooden boxes, several members of the same family being placed in the same box. These coffins are stored in places of special merit on the hillside or in sacred groves, where in due course they fall to pieces, when the skeletons are devored by birds and animals of the forests. Food, wine, bow and arrows are placed inside the coffins to enable the departed to enjoy the pleasures of the chase where they have gone. Dead heroes are commemorated in a remarkable manner. Great wooden statues are made from solid pine trees. The men are depicted as seated on horseback, sometimes followed by an attendant, while their wives are seated on chairs behind them. These statues are placed in low-walled enclosures near the main thoroughfare.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

From the Cradle to the Grave

The famous French author Chateaubriand (1768-1848) was born on September 4, 1768, upon a rock near the harbor of St. Malo, France, on which his parents were cast away in a shipwreck. As soon as he grew to manhood, the writer purchased the rock, directing that he be buried on the same spot after death. His wish was fulfilled, and Chateaubriand's grave now stands on the identical spot where he was born.

Remenji

Edouard Demenyi (1830-1898) was a native of Hungary. In the Hungarian rebellion against Austria in 1848, he joined his country's army. During the War, and for many years thereafter, while he was proscribed by the Austrian Government, he went about Hungary playing patriotic songs and inflaming the Hungarians into the resistance against the Government of Vienna. Recognizing the great danger, the Austrian Government issued an official decree providing death penalty for Remenyi's playing. Six times various extraordinary courts sentenced Remenyi to death in absentia, or violating the decree. They were unable to execute the sentence, however, because the violinist escaped their pursuit time after time. In 1860 Remenyi was amnestied and returned to Hungary, to an enthusiastic official reception by his Government.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

DR. BUTLER RETURNS

Dr. L. E. Butler who had been in Karuizawa during the summer season returned to Tokyo on Sunday morning.

RETURN TO YOKOHAMA

Capt. and Mrs. A. G. Stevens and daughter have returned to their home in Yokohama from Karuizawa.

HOTEL CLOSING

The Green Hotel, Sengataki Karuizawa will be closed on Tuesday September 10.

NEW OFFICE HOURS

Beginning today the office hours of the American Consulate General at Tokyo will be as follows:

Week-days: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturdays: 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Invoices should be presented no later than 2:30 p.m. on week-days and 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays, for return the same day.

DIPLOMAT PROMOTED

The Peruvian Government has decided to establish in its Ministry of Foreign Affairs a National Office of Foreign Trade, similar to the department existing in this country.

To create and direct this important institution the Peruvian Government has called by cablegram Mr. Pedro E. Paulet, the Peruvian Consul in Yokohama who has been appointed the Chief of this new Office.

Mr. Paulet and his family will leave for Peru in about a fortnight. The succeeding Peruvian Consul will arrive about the middle of November.

FUNERAL SERVICES

A funeral service for the late Queen of the Belgians will be held at the Catholic Cathedral of Tokyo Sekiguchi Daimachi 19, Koishikawa-ku, under the auspices of the Belgian Embassy on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takamatsu will represent Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress.

RETURNS FROM RESORT

Dr. Ikeda of St. Luke's International Medical Center has returned from Karuizawa and will receive patients at the usual hours at St. Luke's Hospital from today.

SAILING THURSDAY

Among those who will sail Thursday on the Asama Maru for the United States are Mrs. R. M. Andrews and her daughter, Miss Marian Andrews who is returning to school in California, Mr. and Mrs. G. Guston, and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher.

RECEPTION FOR MRS. PHELPS

Mrs. G. S. Phelps will be the guest of honor at a reception given from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Imperial hotel by the Phi Beta Kappa Society in Japan. Mrs. Phelps who has been active in the society since its founding, is a former vice president of the society. With her husband, she is sailing this week to make her permanent home in the United States.

LIBRARY HOURS

The Tokyo Women's club will reopen its library in the Y.W.C.A. from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, September 12, for the return of books only. The library committee has asked that all books lent for the summer be returned at that time. It will not be open again until the club reopens for its regular meetings on Monday, October 7.

AMERICAN SCHOOL

Summer vacation for students of the American school in Japan ends today and enrollment for the new year begins Tuesday. Classes are expected to get under way early this week. The only change in courses this year is the addition of one in Spanish for upper high school students. There are five new faculty members Miss Edith McKay, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Adrienne Moore, English and dramatics, Miss Josie Shinowara, librarian, Miss Margaret Vaughan, first and second grades, and Mr. Herbert C. Wilson, history and science.

LEAVES FOR MANEUVRES

H.I.H. Prince Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, left here for the inspection of the Maizuru Naval Station at 9 a.m. Sunday, to superintend the naval maneuvers. He is scheduled to return to Tokyo about Tuesday evening.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel were: Mr. E. C. Cort, Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. K. Kano, Mr. S. Nakanishi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kobashi, Mr. K. Nakajima, Mr. S. Gow, Mr. U. Sheki, Mr. G. Riku, Mr. K. Rye, Mr. S. Oka, Mr. O. Adachi, Mr. K. Abye, Mrs. F. Hudson, Miss Martha M. Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Matsuzawa, Miss A. D. Haass, Mr. S. Westfall, Mr. Montgomery Blake, Mr. Arthur English, Mr. Thomas Toby, Miss S. Noda, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nanto, Mr. G. Takyeda, Mr. K. Ikyenaga, Mr. K. Asaji, and Mr. T. Yoshikawa.

OPENING TUESDAY

The Waseda International Institute of Learning which is a college preparatory course for foreign born Japanese, will be opened Tuesday. Entrance is by examination, and at the last examination when many took the tests, 22 passed. Most of the prospective students show but a scanty if any knowledge of Japanese. Those with no knowledge of Japanese will be first year students and will graduate in one year and seven months while those who show some knowledge, will be taken in as second year students and graduated in seven months. The curriculum consists of Japanese, Chinese classics, mathematics, Japanese history and geography. Lessons are to be given on these subjects at the rate of five hours a day, it is said.

MAYOR'S NEW POST

Mayor Aoki of Yokohama will be made chief of the Alliance of the Associations of Young Men and of Boys in Yokohama on September 13 at the music hall in the Yokohama park. The ceremony will be attended by 5,000 members of the associations. The post was formerly held by the previous mayor, Mr. Onishi.

Mr. Arthur R. English

Amherst Athletic Hero At Doshisha

Football, Basketball And Track Man At "U" In Kyoto For Two Years

Mr. Arthur R. English, winner of the greatest athletic honor his college can bestow, has arrived at Doshisha University, Kyoto, as the eighth Amherst College Student Representative. He reached Japan on the N.Y.K. liner, Taiyo Maru, last Friday disembarking at Yokohama.

Mr. English was graduated from Amherst College last June and was appointed by the college as a Student Representative at Doshisha University succeeding Mr. Lyman DeWitt Westfall, who left the University for America last Wednesday, September 4, aboard the Kokusai Kisen liner, Kongo Maru from Kobe.

Mr. English is the recipient of the Howard Hill Mossma Tropy of 1935 which awarded annually to the member of the Senior Class of Amherst College who has brought, during his four years, the greatest honor in athletics to his Alma Mater. He played four years on the football team, three years on the basketball team, and three years on the track team. He was secretary-treasurer of his class during the freshman year, and president his sophomore and junior years. In his senior year he was president of the Student Council and class marshall. He was a member of the Sphinx Club and Scarab.

Mr. English will stay at Doshisha University for two years as the Headmaster of Doshisha-Amherst Building, which was given by the alumni and friends of Amherst College to Doshisha University in memory of an Amherst alumnus and the founder of the Doshisha, Joseph Hardy Neesima.

The building will formally be dedicated this fall, when the university will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary, by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Amherst College, George Arthur Plimpton, LL.D., L.H.D., senior partner of Ginn and Company, of New York.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubel", "Ejima Ikushima, "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko", at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futasuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Mies Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Maire", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister", 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen", 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jiscku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5–

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RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, September 9

Competition of Japanese Juvenile Songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8 p.m.
Japanese Local Music, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 10

Modern Japanese Songs, 12:05 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese juvenile poems, 6 p.m.
Japanese Local Music, 8 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 8:10 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.: Spanish Musical concert.

Wednesday, September 11

Japanese and Western Music Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Koto Music for children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert of local music in Omi Province, 8 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:40 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.: String Quartet.

RETURN FROM KARUIZAWA

Among those who have returned from Karuizawa are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dance and Mrs. Clara Davis. Mrs. Davis will move soon to her new home in Shoto, Shibuya.

The Minister from Afghanistan, Mr. Tarzi, and his family, has also returned from Karuizawa.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Peter Kipp who recently returned from America, has been in Karuizawa visiting Mrs. Benjamin Kopf.

RETURN FROM ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. M. Cameron and the Misses Joyce and Brenda Cameron who have spent five months in England, have returned to their home in Isogo, Yokohama.

LEGATION TELEPHONE CHANGE

Henceforth the telephone number of the Chancellery of the Royal Netherlands Legation will be Shiba (48) 3045.

The number of the Minister's residence remains as before Shiba (45) 0130.

MISS MACCAUSLAND RETURNS

Miss Isabelle MacCausland, member of the faculty of the Kobe College for Women, has returned following a trip to China, Manila, Australia, New Zealand, Honolulu, and the United States. She was the American and Japanese delegate to the International Congress of Women held in Melbourne when that city was celebrating its 100th birthday last fall. At that time, she was the guest of Miss Constance Duncan who formerly was with the Y.W.C.A. in Kyoto.

Speaking on Japanese student customs, she gave several radio addresses for the League of Nations branch in Australia and the department of education.

Continuing to New Zealand, she found wide interest in Japan and she assisted with the advance publicity for the visit of Dr. Kagawa. In America, she gave an address on travel before the Chicago Women's club, attended Wellesley Summer School at Wellesley College and had occasion to thank scores of friends of Japan in America for their help in the rebuilding of Kobe college.

STEAMER ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Passengers arriving in Yokohama on the American Mail liner President McKinley, which reached Yokohama Saturday morning from Manila via Kobe were:

Mr. G. A. de Carvalri, Mr. J. H. Green, Mr. Hung Chang Yin, Mr. Cecil A. Momber and Mr. O. G. Steen.

The liner sailed for Seattle in the afternoon with the following passengers: Mrs. Daisy J. Brown, Mrs. Conception S. Cepeda, Miss Chan Shui-chee, Mr. Chang Yu-en Wei, Mr. Henry S. Chen, Mr. Chen Tieh Ming, Sister Benedicta Chang, Miss Jolia Chen, Mr. Huang Chen, Dr. C. Y. Cheng, Mr. Chia Wei Liang, Mrs. Lillian K. Chin, Mr. Ching Chen Lin, Mr. H. C. Chiang, Mr. Chia Ling Hsu, Mr. Chin Lin Foen, Mr. T. F. Choo, Miss Lillian P. Chow, Master Choy Chan Quong, Master Champ R. Cole, Mrs. Maurine M. Cornelius, Master Donald D. Cornelius, Dr. E. C. Cort, Sister Donalds, Sister Martha Dsung, Sister M. Florida.

Mr. C. E. Ferguson, Miss Edna P. Gray, Mr. P. B. Havens, Mrs. Hong Shee, Mr. Hsieh Shen, Mr. Hsia Hwei Ju, Mr. Kao ing Chuan, Mr. Adolph Kofler, Mr. Merl La Voy, Sister Inez Lee Mr. Leong Look Master Leong Jim Kiew, Mr. Li Feng Swen, Mr. Lim Liang-Tung, Mr. C. Y. Lin, Mr. Poo Ren Lin, Mr. Lin Cheng Yin, Miss L. Lien Mrs. Lo Shec, Mr. Robert G. Lyttle, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maexy.

Bishop James P. McCloskey, Mr. Mok Wah To, Mr. Pao Wan Ming, Mr. Djon S. Ren, Miss Josefina C. Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roosa, Master Robert A. Roosa, Miss Elizabeth Jean Roosa, Lieutenant Joseph A. Ruddy, Jr., Sister Mary Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. T. Sah, Master C. H. Sah, Master C. T. Sah, Mr. T. H. San Miss Shu Fan Huang, Mr. Tong Sik Ting, Sister Mary Sull, Mr. Tsao Tsu Ping, Miss Tso Hsue-li, Miss Virginia Tsen, Mr. Tsing Hao King, Miss Tsu Hsue-Li, Mr. Wang Hsi Miss Vivienne West, Miss Wong Wing Ling, Mrs. Wong Young, Miss Zin Ching Yu.

NAVY MINISTER RETURNS

The Navy Minister, Admiral Mineo Osumi, who has been travelling in the Tohoku district for the purpose of inspecting conditions there, returned to the capital Sunday night ahead of his original schedule.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Viktroff, of U.S.S.R., Mr. H. H. Lilley of British Isles, Mr. A. H. O'Brien, Sydney, Australia, Mr. and Mrs. Bowerman, of London, England, Mr. Shoun Riku, of Shanghai, China, Mr. Rense So, of Shanghai, China, Mr. C. K. Drury, of British Isles.

Afrikanders Hold Segregation Best

Policy Of Adaptation Preferred To That Of Assimilation For Native Blacks

Complete segregation of the black races from the white in South Africa is being advocated by the Afrikaner Race Relations League at Pretoria, South Africa, says the Christian Science Monitor's correspondent.

At one of its recent conferences the League appealed for the education of the natives in their own language and denounced the attempts to make "cheap white men" of them.

E. G. Jansen, Speaker of the House of Assembly declared that the majority of Afrikanders preferred the policy of adaptation to that of assimilation.

There were certain axioms in the relationship between black and white in South Africa, he said, the chief of which was that there must be no intermarriage. If this axiom was not recognized, civilization must fail, the speaker contended.

In his opinion, the worst mistake the Afrikander had made was to take it for granted that his civilization was best for the black man. This was clearly not the case and irreparable harm had been done by the assumption.

Educated natives were asking for the restoration of tribal life, and therein, without a doubt, lay their salvation.

To help the native to develop along his own lines, Mr. Jansen contended, was the greatest service that could be done for him.

Legislation must be passed to effect some amelioration in the position, he pleaded. It was to be hoped, Mr. Jansen concluded, that the history of the past 100 years had taught South Africans something and that they should be able to prevent further clashes. No man could fail to sympathize with the Bantu for the sad plight in which he was today.

US Social Security Bill Aims To Aid 30,000,000

(Continued from Page 3)

pectation of the ultimate passage of an act along the lines of that signed today by the President.

It was expected that the unemployed would register at Federal-State employment offices which would certify to the period of idleness, after which the applicants would go to another window in the same room or in an adjoining room or building where his unemployment check would be made out.

Cooperation Is Planned

Since the Social Security Board is an independent body, the problem of arranging for an efficient method of certifying the idle employe's books will be wholly in the province of that board, and a method different from that prevailing in other countries for handling payments may have to be evolved.

The old-age section of the law is divided into two parts: old-age assistance and compulsory contributory pensions.

States that follow standards set up in the law will receive half of the old-age pension payments provided that after 1940 all over 65 who require this form of relief shall receive it. Up to that time the age limit will be 70.

The government will not pay ite 50 per cent share on pensions above $30 a month. On these it will pay $15 a month.

Some thirty-one States have old-age pension laws on their books but not all of them are paying pensions, due to delay in making appropriations.

The law requires that a State pension act, to be recognized for the purpose of the Federal appropriation, may not have a State residence requirement for the applicant exceeding five years in the last nine years.

Pension For Aged Indigents

The old-age assistance law which grants free pensions to the aged indigent is designed for the working man who has passed his period of employment and who is destitute, living possibly in an alms-house.

Supporters of the measure hope that in time all wage-earners in the nation will be protected under the second old-age section of the law, thus covering contributory old-age pensions. This section provides for an annuity when a worker reaches the age of 65 after he and his employer or employers have made joint payments into the "old-age fund."

Payments into this fund begin on Jan. 1, 1937. The payment will be 1 per cent of the payrolls jointly for three years, and it will be increased gradually each three years until the total joint payments reach 3 per cent of the payrolls.

All industrial wage-earners will be expected to make contributions to the fund, no matter what their income. But the payroll deductions will cover only that part of their income up to $3,000. So that a $10,000-year man will be entitled to an annuity covering his contributions made up to $3,000 of his salary.

Pensions will vary in amount with the period of employment and the month salary. They may be from $17.50 to $81.25 a month. Thus a man with an average salary of $50 a month, with ten years of contributions will receive $17.50 and this will increase to $32.50 after forty years of payments.

Sportsmen Unite To Save Wild Life

33 Prominent Citizens From All Parts Of US Declare War On 'Enormous Waste'

The formation of an organization known as the American Wild Life Institute to assist government and private conservation agencies in protecting wild life and restoring its natural habitat wherever possible was announced recently by Thomas H. Beck, president of the Crowell Publishing Company, according to the New York Times.

The institute was formed, he said, as a result of letters sent to forty-nine leading sportsmen throughout the nation suggesting the idea and asking for cooperation. Thirty-three agreed to cooperate, three gave excellent excuses, and the rest did not respond, he said.

At a meeting in the Chrysler Building, Walter P. Chrysler was elected chairman of the board of trustees; Herbert L. Pratt was named vice-chairman; Powell Crosley Jr., chairman of the executive committee, and Frederick C. Ewing, vice chairman of that committee. Mr. Beck was elected president of the institute and Charles S. McVeigh vice-president.

Present Methods Criticized

The thirty-three trustees include leading sportsmen and industrialists from Texas to Saskatchewan, and they are men, according to Mr. Beck, who are "fed up with the random, loose, and oftimes politically controlled conservation and restoration methods of professional game savers."

One of their first objectives will be the banning of the word 'conservation. Mr. Beck, who is a member of President Roosevelt's committee on wild life restoration along with J. N. (Ding) Darling, cartoonist and chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, and Aldo Leopold of the University of Wisconsin, prefers the term "restoration."

"Our aim," he said, "is to restore the environment necessary to natural breeding and nesting. There has been an enormous waste of natural area, by deforestation, over-grazing, erosion, and by the reduction of natural water levels in efforts to reclaim land for unneeded agricultural purposes.

"We shall cooperate in this with the Biological Survey and the Bureau of Fisheries and with nonpolitical fish and game commissioners.

"We know those politicians who spend 85 per cent of their appropriations for wardens and wardens' cars, and they can expect little help from us. They probably won't like us much either. We're out to improve conditions for ducks, you see, and ducks can't vote."

Project "Amply Financed"

The institute is "amply financed," Mr. Beck said, and it will try as its first step to bring into cooperation with government agencies all other wild life groups, "shooters and non-shooters." It will back government projects that it considers worthy and will bring conditions inimical to wild life to the attention of State Legislatures.

"This is business in government," said Mr. Beck, who is chairman of the Connecticut Fish and Game Commission and lives at Wilton, Conn. It was he who developed the idea in Connecticut of "ladies day" in the trout streams.

He incurred the wrath of fox-hunters in his State in 1933 when he proposed a $300 hunt club license fee.

The money thus collected was to replace the game birds and animals distributed and eliminated by fox hunters. His proposal also included a provision to prohibit hunting on land without written permission of the owner.

The restoration of natural conditions for any one type of wild creature would bring a return of other species to the restored area, he said, and the result would be disastrous to insect life.

"When we try to bring about the return of the Connecticut 'partridge,' he said, "we also make things homelike for the cuckoo. If Connecticut had more cuckoos, she would have a lot fewer of those tent caterpillars."

Names of Other Trustees

The other trustees of the new group are:

RALPH BUDD, Chicago, president of the Burlington Railroad.
HARRY CHANDLER, Los Angeles, publisher of The Los Angeles Times.
F. B. DAVIS, New York, chairman of the board of the United States Rubber Company.
T. E. DOREMUS, Wilmington.
BERNARD W. DOYLE, Leominster, Mass.
W. H. FOSTER, Boston.
HARRY F. HARPER, Lansing.
Former United States Senator HARRY B. HAWES of Missouri.
AUGUSTUS S. HOUGHTON, New York, president of the Association for Protection of the Adirondacks.
KENNETH R. KINGSBURY, San Francisco, president of the Standard Oil Company of California.
J. K. KINNEAR, Geneva, Ohio, president of the Fishing Tackle Manufactures Institute.
FRANK W. LOVEJOY, Rochester.
ALVAN MACAULEY, Detroit, president of the Packard Motor Car Company.
L. B. MAYTAG, Colorado Springs.
ORSON D. MUNN, New York, publisher of The Scientific American.
JOHN L. PRATT, New York.
R. J. REYNOLDS, Winston-Salem.
General MILTON A. RECKORD, Washington, National Rifle Association.
WILLIAM G. ROSS, Moose Jaw, Sask., president of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League.
FRED W. SARGENT, Chicago, president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad.
JAMES T. SKELLY, Wilmington.
EDWARD R. TINKER, Syosset.
ELTINGE F. WARNER, New York.
Former United States Senator FREDERIC C. WOLCOTT of Connecticut.
Major L. W. T. WALLER Jr. Meadowbrook, Pa.
CHARLES A. WHEATLEY, San Antonio, Texas.
General ROBERT E. WOOD, Chicago, president of Sears, Roebuck.

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HOKKAIDO CHEESE.....	1 lb.	1.00
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Y.C.A.C. SHIPWRECK DANCE

Social activities will be resumed at the Y.C. and A.C. after the long summer inactivity with a shipwreck dance which will be held on Saturday evening. Music will be supplied by the popular Columbia orchestra which will start to play at 10 p.m.

The main hall will be decorated to give the appearance of a desert island, or as near to it as is possible on land. Those who intend to attend are requested to remember that the ship was wrecked at night and to take this into consideration when designing their costumes.

There will be numerous side attractions such as spinning wheels to try your luck on. The baseball players who gave the successful farm dance last year are in charge, and they are busy planning to make their dance this year as successful as the one a year ago. Tickets are on sale at the club and from members of the baseball team.

RETURN FROM KARUIZAWA

Miss Sally Ibison of St. Luke's International Medical Center and Miss Gertrude Wellington have returned from Karuizawa where they have spent the last two weeks. Because of serious eye trouble, Miss Wellington has had to cancel her activities, which include writing, translating, and teaching, for the meantime.

RETURN TO JAPAN

Mr. J. W. T. Mason, scholar of Shintoism, and Mrs. Mason arrived in Yokohama aboard the N. Y. K. liner Atsuta Maru at 1:30 p.m. Monday after a lecture tour in American and Europe.

Mr. Mason who has delivered about 50 lectures in various cities of Europe and America, declared that he wished to devote the rest of his life to the study of Shintoism in Japan. He and Mrs. Mason are at the Imperial hotel.

RETURN TO TOKYO

The American Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Edwin Neville and their two sons have returned from Karuizawa for the opening of the American School in Japan today.

LIBRARY REOPENS

The Library of the Asiatic Society of Japan is now open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the German club, 18 Hirakawa-cho, Kojimachi.

RETURNS FOR SCHOOL

Mrs. Alexander George has returned to Tokyo to enter her daughter in the American School which opened for registration today.

SAILING FRIDAY

Mr. V. A. Gulick of Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, Yokohama, is leaving for American on a six month's vacation on board the C.P.S. Liner Empress of Japan which is scheduled to sail on Friday, September 13. He expects to return by the end of March next year.

LEFT FOR KAMIKOCHI

Miss Ethel Gray of the Rising Sun Petroleum Company, left today to spend her vacation at the Kamikochi Imperial Hotel in the Japan Alps.

NEW DINNING ROOM OPENS

The Imperial Hotel announces the reopening of its main dining room beginning today. This room has been closed all summer during which time it has been completely renovated and redecorated at a cost of ¥10,000. A new wooden floor has been laid which will permit of dancing over a much larger area than formerly. The ceiling has been added. A more elaborate tiffin and dinner menu will be served than in the past.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral Services for Mrs. Emma Landis will be held in the chapel of Meiji Gakuin at 3 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Landis who died in Shanghai September 3, was a long time resident of Japan, having been with the Presbyterian Mission here for years, one of the founders of the Karuizawa summer resort, and one of the early teachers in the American School in Japan. Her husband was for many years professor at Meiji Gakuin.

The ashes are being brought to Tokyo by a daughter, Mrs. M. P. Walker of Shanghai who is expected to arrive with her husband Wednesday evening.

TO TRACE ANCIENT TRADE ROUTES

To find a market for the Nagoya pottery, Mr. Takeo Shimanuki, manager of the Nagoya Pottery Exporters' Association will sail September 20 on the Yasukuni Maru for the Near East where he will trace ancient trade routes. He will visit Iran, Palestine, Syria, Turkey and Egypt and study business conditions in Basla, Bagdad, Teheran, Jerusalem, Cairo. He expects to reach Bagdad Beirut, Istanbul, Alexandria, and by the end of December and to return to Japan in February. He will be accompanied by a representative of the Nagoya Textile Exporters' Association who will seek a market for Nagoya tetiles.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Show, Mr. Gendre, Mrs. Rosa Sullivan, Miss Grace Burton, Mrs. C. A. Turner, Mrs. C. A. Turner Mrs. G. E. Burnum, Miss McLaren, Mr. J. E. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Harman, Mrs. M. J. Gifford, Mrs. M. Segel, Mrs. E. H. Kincaid and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Haine, Mr. T. V. Salt, Miss Crystal E. Florence Miss Kaye MacDonald, Sir and Lady Frederick Leith-Ross, Mr. C. Rogers, Miss Nora Crackwell, Mrs. R. Asquith, Mr. J. Birtles, Col. E. P. O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodword Miss A. F. Armitage, Miss K. A. Wagner, Dr. W. B. Doorenbas, Mr. I. Dorney, Mrs. A. and Master Charles Goodman.

Mrs. D. Goodman, Mrs. C. France, Mrs. H. S. Hayward, Mr. E. B. Holroyde, Mr. Alex Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brederode, Judge Sherman Callender, Miss Sylvia Callender, Miss Emily Carpenter, Mrs. Roy Bailey, Miss O. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Kruczmer, Mr. K. Lahlstrand, Mr. F. J. Clements, Mr. J. B. R. Hill, Mr. A. R. Langton, Mr. B. Hethey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hethey, Mrs. L. Vindersienjensen, Mr. Carroll Lunt, Dr. W. Vogel, Mrs. May Vogel, Dr. and Mrs. Kaumann, and Miss Antonia Habers.

Miss Lenora Haumgartner, Mr. Engene Vidal, Mr. and Mrs. Yusuf and 3 children, Mr. A. Albert, Mr. G. Kinna, Mr. J. Penderill-Weddington, Mrs. B. Burko, Mr. E. Modgwick, Mr. and Mrs. H. Amin, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Haine, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Mr. Fr. Alorecht, Mr. Keith McLood, Mr. S. L. Joshi, Mrs. W. S. Tarry, Mrs. Francis G. Lomon, Mrs. Enola Barker, Mrs. Maxwell, Miss Esperange Carrillo, Mr. Francois Masset, Mr. L. S. Hodges, Mr. G. B. Kotak, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Martin, Mr. H. Melchior, Mr. J. Fargier, Miss Dora Pondel, Mr. Marcalo Mirasol, Lt. McKenny, Mr. E. Waelti.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Undelivered telegrams at the Kobe office are addressed to Reality, McLaren, and Twokay. The three are urged to call for the telegrams at once.

RETURN FROM NOJIRI

Captain and Mrs. Merritt Booth and children have returned from Lake Nojiri to their Tokyo home.

LEAVES FOR NEW POST

Dr. W. Melcher, secretary of the German Embassy left Tokyo Monday for the German legation in Teheran, Persia, to which he has been transferred.

PREMIER'S CABLEGRAM

Foreign Minister Hirota Monday received the following telegram from Mr. G. W. Forbes Premier of New Zealand, in response to his cable message expressing his gratitude for reception accorded to Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi.

"I am grateful fo your Excellency's telegram of the 5th of September. It was a great pleasure to us to receive Ambassador Debuchi and the members of his mission and their visit, I am convinced, had most happy results.

—Photo by Paul Wolff

German Photographic Art On Exhibition

Shirokiya Department Store Is Showing Work Of Famed Camera Man

Above is one of the studies in the arresting exhibition of photographs by Mr. Paul Wolff, well known German camera artist, which is now being held on the fifth floor of the Shirokiya department store.

The picture is not of Mr. Wolff. Search for the photographic artist led to the discovery that Mr. Wolff is not, nor ever has been in Japan. His fame has just run ahead of his travels. The pictures were obtained by Mr. Y. Natori, editor of the smart "Nippon" magazine and president of the Nippon Kobo Publishing Company which, with the "Asahi Camera," photo magazine of the Asahi Shimbun, is sponsoring the exhibit. Mr. Natori has 1,000 photographs taken by Mr. Wolff.

For the absent camera man, it must be said that he has an uncanny skill in photography. His models do not wear the pained expression which denotes having one's picture taken. They appear to have been caught at off-hand moments and few of them were facing the camera.

For more than 200 of the pictures, Mr. Wolff has used his wife as the model. She is not a healthful woman but Mr. Wolff has illustrated that a face is but one point in the total score for beauty. One, a side view, reveals a beautifully curved arm with an elbow dimple—but it is not just a picture of an arm. They are animated pictures, contemplative pictures . . . they define a mood and an individuality.

Mr. Natori has brought the photographs to Japan to sell for commercial advertising purposes. He believes that photographic advertising is under-developed here. He visualizes ads of such high pictorial beauty that the reader will turn to the advertising columns of a paper before he reads the news.

It can be granted readily that any one of a number of the photographs on display could sell cosmetics along with some slogan such as "The skin you love to touch," or that the wide-eyed baby stuffing his face with one hand and reaching for more with the other, would sell any food article and a slogan such as "They cry for it," would be unnecessary. Use of the wrinkled old man philosophically considering his pipe, is not hard to place. If Mr. Natori is successful, perhaps hard working reporters can lay off and let the advertising department take over the papers.

It has been said that Japan is in the midst of a photographic craze. The crowd at the exhibit bears out this statement. The gallery was packed Monday afternoon and no one seemed in the mood to move. The exhibition will continue to Thursday and then be taken to Kobe, Osaka, and Nagoya. For anyone mildly interested in photographs, it is worth a trip to see.

RETURN FROM IMPERIAL VILLA

H. I. H. the Crown Prince and his sisters T. I. H. Princess Taka and Princess Yori, who are now staying at the Imperial villa at Nasu, are scheduled to return to the Imperial Palace arriving at Ueno at 4.13 p.m. September 16.

NAVAL INSPECTION

H. I. H. Prince Fushimi Chief of the Naval General Staff, left Kyoto for Maizuru to inspect the naval station there at 8.15 a.m. Monday. He returned to Kyoto at 8 p.m. Monday and put up at the Miyako hotel for the night. He was scheduled to leave for Tokyo at 7.30 a.m. today

PRINCE SAIONJI LEAVES GOTEMBA

Prince Kimmochi Saionji who has been staying at his villa at Gotemba, is returning to his other villa "Zagyoso" at Okitsu today.

J.A.A. OFFICIAL RETURNS

Mr. S. Shirai of the Japan Automobile Association and his family have returned to their home in Tsurumi, Yokohama, from Araimachi where they were called by the illness and death of his father, the late Mr. Heisaku Shirai who died August 29 after a lingering illness. He was 79 years of age.

Members of the J.A.A. have extended condolences to Mr. Shirai who since last November has lost his daughter, elder brother, and father. Mr. Shirai will return to his work about September 18.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel were Mr. Y. Hanaoka, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hashimoto, Mr. N. Sasada, Mr. R. Inamoto, Mr. N. Yamawaki, Mr. R. Kobayashi, Mr. K. Inouye, Mr. T. Susuki, Mr. H. Shekinye, Mr. K. Yamamoto, Mr. S. Yoshikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Tjiong, Mr. I. Tashiro, Mr. H. Yeki, Mr. J. Susuki, Mr. N. Vogel, Mr. K. Kusakabe, Mr. K. Kawabata, Mr. T. Ishida, Mr. N. Komono, Mr. F. Nakanishi, Mr. K. Nomura, Mr. M. Sato, Mr. M. Yamano, Mr. M. Okada, Mr. S. Kamimura, Mr. M. Kurihara, Mrs. Charle Pennack, Mr. and Mrs. H. Amakawa, Mr. Y. Saijo, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ozaki, Mr. Henle, Mr. S. Hata, Mr. and Mrs. C. Utsu, Mr. Y. Urata, Mr. T. Ohta, Mr. M. Urazaki, Mr. R. N. Kothary, Mr. R. D. Desai, Mr. R. K. Parekh, Mr. K. A. Sheth, Mr. S. Hirabayashi, Mr. T. Kumakura, Mr. W. Yasuki, Mr. Y. Ishida, Mr. S. Susuki.

BOAT DEPARTURE

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan sailed from Hongkong on Friday is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai, Kobe and Shimizu on Thursday, and will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu on Friday at 3 p.m.

ARRIVING TUESDAY

Passengers for Yokohama on the States Steamship Company's liner General Sherman which is due to arrive at Yokohama Wednesday morning from Portland, Oregon, are:

Miss Helen C. Davis, Mrs. William D. Foulke, Miss Lavern Gillette, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morrison, Passengers for other ports include Mrs. E. B. Adams, Miss Lovena B. Bennett, Miss Grace Botham, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Beggs, Mrs. L. Warrington, Miss E. G. Carland, Mr. Drake, Mr. John Deasy, Mr. J. C. Davis, Master Jack Davis, Sister M. Donatilla, Sister M. Eugenda, Sister M. Justin, Mrs. Etta Evans.

Mr. J. B. Findley, Miss Anne R. Follis, Miss Virginia McIntosh, Miss Lavern Gillette, Mr. Dalbert Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kline, Miss Helen Kelleher, Mr. and Mrs. Bay Rosat Kerimla, Mrs. Robert Latta, Master John Latta, Miss Valentine Delamonte, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macrea, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ossorio, Miss B. Ossorio, Miss C. Ossorio, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Peck, Miss Cecilia R. Powell, Miss Madge Schumaker, Mr. William Summerell, Mrs. F. A. Thompson, Miss Agnes Warner, Mr. B. O. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Worthen Mrs. A. G. Woodward.

ART AUCTION

The art collection of Mr. T. Koshiji of Tokyo will be auctioned by the Kyoraku Art Club of Tokyo at the clubhouse at Sukiyabashi, Ginza, during September 12 to 14. The clubhouse will be opened from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The collection contains many Japanese paintings both ancient and modern. A number of Japanese and Chinese curios will also be displayed at the auction.

ARRIVE MONDAY

Passengers who arrived on the Dollar liner President Cleveland in Yokohama Monday from San Francisco via Honolulu were: Disembarking at Yokohama, Mr. J. Clendinning, the Rev. and Mrs. D. Downs, Master A. Downs, Master R. Downs, Miss P. Downs, Miss G. Frederick, Miss H. Fujiwara, Miss E. Ishikawa, Miss Helen Lee, Mr. O. Meredith, Miss S. Nishikawa, Miss K. Onose, Miss H. Osmundsen, Mrs. G. B. Rea, Miss G. Rea, Mrs. C. J. Rice, Miss S. L. Rice.

Miss F. Sasaki, Mr. K. Sugimori, Miss A. Takimoto, Mr. F. C. Taylor, Mrs. Q. Thompson, and Miss Y. Yamazaki. For Kobe were Miss M. Billingsley, Miss C. Brownlee, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Dilley, Mrs. M. Evans, Miss N. Evans, Miss R. Evans, Master William Evans, Miss E. Haynes, Mr. H. Hughes, Mr. W. Johnstone, Miss K. Kiernan, Mrs. F. C. Taylor, and Mr. Vegas.

Passengers sailing from Yokohama for Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila were Mrs. S. M. Pharis, Mr. P. H. Bordwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lion, Mrs. C. A. Momber, Mr. Arthur Momber, Mrs. Philips, Miss Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Miss Nicholas, Mr Billspoe, Mrs. K. Ziegler, Miss Ziegler, Mr. W. Weber, Miss T Kirchner.

Mr. Julio de Salutregui, Mr. and Mrs. Koung Sion, Mr. T. Yii, Master Koung Lau San, Miss Monroe, Captain and Mrs. G. C. Power, Mrs. Wu, Miss Wu, and Mrs. W. J. Butteling, Major R Cox, Mr. T. Ota, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barrett, Miss Iris Johnson, Miss Koung Z Hui, Master Koung Lo San, Mr. D. W. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Soriano, Mr. Ruge Gluis, Captain and Mrs. Scott, Miss Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uhles, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fleisher, Mr. V. Uchakin, Mr. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Danford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, Mr. J. Nelville, Mr. and Mrs. Kummernerf, Mr. J. Sullivan, Mr. L. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Torres, Miss E. Wolmzer, the Rev. and Mrs. E. Dewstoe. Through passengers were Mrs. G. R. Brown, Mr. O. A. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carr, Mrs. L. Gale, Dr. Mary Danforth, Mrs. R. Guttman, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johanh, Mrs. E. Koenig, Mr. B. W. Lanphear, Miss M. Lanphear, Miss J. Momber, Mr. A. G. Mildoon, Miss U. Robinson.

Miss M. Rue, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sparks, Mrs. R. J. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tucker, Miss L. Tucker, Mrs. L. Vacheron, Miss J. Wolcott, Mrs. A. C. Wingerter, the Rev. R. T. Capen, Mrs. R. T. Capen, Miss G. Dawson, Mrs. E. R. Helmbold, Mrs. E. F. Hall, Miss D. Hall, Miss G. Macdonald, Mr. T. Maloff, Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. Barrows.

Mr. A. Cargile, Mrs. Ina Greekmore, the Rev. A. F. Cervini, Mr. and Mrs. P. Clements, Mr. R. Farkas, Mr. R. Haussman, Mr. C. Hieber, Mr. C. Hubbard, Mr. K. Koons, Mrs. L. Yehnox, Miss A. Lennox, Miss L. Lennox, Mrs. O. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oss, Master Morman Oss, Jr., Mr. J. Pasqual, Mrs. M. Taymoundo, Miss R. Stapleton, Mrs. E. Travers, and Miss L. Wilson.

AT NEW OSAKA

New Arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Robert McQuane Grant, of New York Mrs. Mineki In, of Peiping, China, Mr. H. R. Merritt, of America, Mrs. Degruelles, and Child, of France, Mr. Louis Tepper, of America, Mr. R. M. Corbi, of America, Miss Berrie Florigny, of Paris, France, Mr. R. B. Demaelie, of America, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowerman, British, Mr. L. Bruswitz, Swedish, Mr. W. M. Luebbert, American, Miss Penney, British, Mr. Shoun Riku, Chinese, Mr. E. Rockaert, Belgian, and Mr. Rensei So, Chinese.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima," "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko", at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futasuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept, 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Maire", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jiscku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nippon Gekijo—"Tsuma Yo Bara no Yoni" (PCL) with Sadao Maruyama and Sachiko Chiba and Toho Variety. Sept. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Whole Town's Talking" (Warner) with Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur and "College Rhythm" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Helen Mack. Sept. 1–10.

Imperial Theater, Musashino-kan—"The White Parade," a Fox Talking Picture with Loretta Young and John Boles, and "Baboona," an Aerial Epic Over Africa, Fox Picture, Photographed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. Sept. 5–11.

Taisho-kan—"The Great Hotel Murder," a Fox Talking Picture, Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, and "Baboona," an Aerial Epic Over Africa, Fox Picture, Photographed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. Sept. 5–11.

Cinema Ginza—"The Thin Man" a M.G.M. Talking Picture with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Maureen O'Sullivan, and "Chained", a M. G. M. Talking Picture with Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Otto Kruger. Sept. 5–11.

Shibazono-kan—"Lac Aux Dames", a France Tobis Talking Picture with Jean-Pierre Aumont, Rosine Deream and Simone Simon and "Symphonie Der Liebe," a Czechoslovak Talking Picture with Hedy Kiesler and Aribert Mog, and "Hanneles Himmelfahrt," a German Talking Picture with Inge Landgut, Kathe Haack and Theodor Loos. Sept. 5–11.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, September 10

Recitation of Japanese juvenile poems, 6 p.m.

Japanese Local Music, 8 p.m.

Japanese Songs, 8:10 p.m.

Napiwabushi Music, 9 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.: Spanish Musical concert.

Wednesday, September 11

Japanese and Western Music Concert, 12:05 p.m.

Koto Music for children, 6 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Musical concert of local music in Omi Province, 8 p.m.

Biwa Music, 8:40 p.m.

Naganta Music, 8:40 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.: String Quartet.

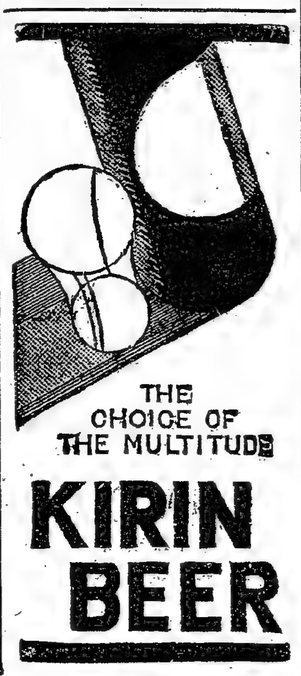

NY Mayor Asks Aid Of Public Against Noise

Asks 108 Organizations To Nominate Members Of An Advisory Committee

In his drive to eliminate unnecessary city noises, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City announced on August 17 that he would appoint an advisory committee to work with Police and Health Department officials during September in the educational campaign to precede enactment of ordinance against honking of automobile horns and other nerve and sleep shattering devices.

Most of the members of the committee will be representatives of chamber of commerce, trade associations, civic and church groups, settlement houses and similar organizations. The Mayor has invited 108 of these societies to name their representatives, according to the New York Herald Tribune. When this is done, he will fix a day for the first meeting at City Hall, at which he will discuss his anti-noise drive in detail.

"All unnecessary noises can and will be eliminated if we have the support of the public," said the Mayor, "and in line with the Mayor's custom, as many disappointed politicians can testify, the Mayor finishes anything he starts."

"Through the co-operation of the public with the Police Department, New York City has been made the largest safe city in the nation, and with an equal degree of public support we can abolish the noise nuisance."

Self-Discipline Advised

After suggesting that the creators of unnecessary noises go into training now, so as to avoid the penalty of violating a city ordinance, the Mayor said:

"Many drivers impatiently honk a horn when traffic is jammed. That doesn't help any. If there is a jam it is obviously because a car was stopped and cannot be moved. Patience on the part of drivers will be a tremendous help. Drivers who use raucous horns to summon friends from buildings and to awaken garage men are among those who shoud go in training now."

In his letter inviting the co-operation of the 108 organizations, the Mayor said in part:

"The campaign is being undertaken with no thought of working hardship on any one, but rather to bring about results which will prove beneficial to all. In a city the size of ours, noise cannot be completely abolished, but many unnecessary raucous sounds which mar the peace and quiet to which every citizen is entitled can be eliminated if proper co-operation is obtained from all.

"During the month of September the campaign of education will go forward under the auspices of Deputy Commissioner Harold Fowler, of the Police Department, Dr. John L. Rice, Commissioner of Health, and various city departments. During October and subsequently, up until the time we are able to pass noise abatement ordinances, the police will give warnings to offenders.

"I am seeking your cooperation in bringing to the public in every way possible the necessity for each person to do his or her little bit in keeping the noise evil to a minimum.

"The administration will appreciate any steps you may take in this campaign in the way of educating the public through stickers, bulletins, or any other means you may think best."

The Mayor is confident that by October 1, when the police begin their efforts to give the city a month of noiseless nights the educational phase of the drive will have made their work comparatively light.

Teachers Plan At Oxford How To Use Cinema

(Continued from Page 3)

seen each other.

Dr. N. Gangulee, of the University of Calcutta, blamed producers for much of the lack of cooperation in film exchange. Producers, he said, have not learned that the display of films crudely depicting exaggerated national characteristics hurt the sensibilities and sometimes lead to national retaliation. Much might be done he said, by surveys which establish the extent to which authentic films might be used for drawing together the peoples of the East and West.

Such films should be carefully scrutinized said M. Lebrun of the French Ministry of Education and then placed upon an international catalogue. He drew attention to the opssibility for good will which would be opened if an international catalogue of cultural films were in existence.

Warning of Sound Films

But films, whether used on behalf of children or of adults, should always be employed with caution according to general opinion. They should never be sound films or talking films unless their aim is definitely that of the presentation of a complete and integral vision purposely coupled with words and sounds. Without this special aim in view words which issue from a machine are always inferior to words which come from the lips of a teacher. The personal, human element is lacking, and the effect falls proportionately short of the desired goal.

It was made clear that films should never be allowed to "lead to the passive absorption on the part of the child of a rapid and confused succession of images." Education, it was pointed out, is becoming more and more engaged in the effort of producing "brains that can think for themselves" rather than those capable merely of assimilating facts thought out for them by others.

The child thought should be stimulated to active observation and interest, never overwhelmed; never crushed beneath a weight so heavy as to deprive it of its natural freedom and buoyancy. Users of the cinema should have this fact constantly before them if the cinema is to fulfil its highest function.

REOPENING

Tuesday, September 10th

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Main Dining Room

SPECIAL MENU
MUSIC

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ---by *Ripley*

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

44 Years With Pins In Mouth

The strange habits of Julius Piezzi, of Yolo County, California, started when he was a 10-year-old boy in my home town, Santa Rome. He suffered with a bad tooth and found he was relieved only when it was picked with a pin. Then he started carrying the pin in his mouth just to have it handy. He added more pins as the habit grew, and for the last 44 years he has carried from 5 to 125 pins in his mouth, day and night. He also carries a great pocketfull of knives—never less than 10—each of which he believes to be a good luck charm.

Paradox Of The Balloons

Take two toy balloons, inflate one to full size and the other to about quarter size. Connect them by a tube, and you will find that the air from the smaller will flow into the larger balloon. The larger balloon has the thinnest rubber surface, consequently it is weakest and the pressure within is less. try it some time.

Belgians Move Whole Tribes In Congo-Land

(Continued from Page 3)

Congo State. These groups of natives who wait and wait are interesting studies. Whether they have actual business or only the natural desire of the African to "come and see," the visitor is unable to detect.

To reach the Ituri country from Kenya one passes through beautiful scenery before reaching the Congo. Traditional Uganda left behind, the road climbs through rolling mountain pastures with enormous herds of long-horned cattle watched by wild herdsmen with spears.

These natives are very different from the sleek Buganda around Victoria Nyanza, and as Ruanda is just over the range, occasionally a Watossi is seen; one of the famous Hamitic race who inhabit that lovely country. These men are enormously tall, reddish-brown in color with aquiline features and hair dressed in three high cones.

Beautiful Vistas

At sunset, vistas of far blue country are seen under towering clouds from the road winding up the mountains. There rises from the valleys the rhythmic song of native girls swinging their hoes in perfect time to their native music.

Up the Kabale escarpment the road—a great piece of engineering—winds round and above Lake Bunyoni which lies like a cup in the mountains. One view after another unfolds, until after passing the bamboo forests which are the home of the giant gorilla, one finds the rest house at the summit and sees the great volcanoes 13,000 and 14,000 feet that lie between Uganda and Lake Kivu. A strange, unearthly region—like the craters of the moon.

At the foot of the escarpment a single white-painted rail marks the entrance to the Congo. Beyond Rutshuru, the Belgian customs post, lies the Parc Albert. Here a lion slinks into roadside grass, water bucks obstruct the path of the car, and great herds of gazelle and antelope feed close to the road. In this famous game reserve no one may carry a gun, and no one can enter without a permit.

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Number of Looms:	COTTON	1,764,000
	SILK	82,000
	RAYON	35
Number of Spindles:	COTTON.....	18,000

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

PHI BETA KAPPA HONORS MRS. PHELPS

Mrs. G. S. Phelps who is leaving Friday to make her permanent home in the United States, was the guest of honor at a farewell reception given by the Phi Beta Kappa Association in Japan at the Imperial hotel Tuesday afternoon.

About 30 members attended, informal talks were given, tea was served, and the members with one accord declared the reception was one of the most successful and delightful in the history of the organization.

Mrs. Phelps is a former vice president of the Phi Beta Chapter here and she has long been associated with its activities. Mrs. Phelps, who was gowned becomingly in white, spoke of the history of Phi Beta Kappa in Japan and other speakers were Mrs. J. N. Penlington, vice president, who presided in the absence of the president, Mr. Y. Fukunkita; Miss Winifred Draper of Yokohama, Mrs. Hibbard, Dr. Scherer, Prof. Kimura of Rikkyo university, and Mr. Bradford Smith, secretary.

BOARD IS NAMED

A motion picture board has been named to take charge of the 10 reels of talking motion pictures which the department of Foreign Affairs will make to send abroad.

The president and director of the board is Viscount Sukekuni Soga, member of the House of Peers. Directors are Count Kiyoshi Kuroda, Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, president of the Japan Times, Mr. Kosaak Yamada, Mr. Masao Kume, Mr. Daigaku Horiguchi, Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, Mr. Kunio Kishida, Mr. Takakiyo Mitsui, and Mr. Tatsu Hoshino.

ENTER HOSPITAL

Miss Gertrude Wellington entered St. Luke's International Medical Center today. She will be there five days, undergoing an examination necessitated by serious eye trouble.

IS RECOVERING

Miss Bernice Jansen of Sendai is recovering from a serious illness at St. Luke's hospital.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Mrs. George Bronson Rea and daughter have arrived in Japan and are now in Tokyo.

SERVICE IN KARUIZAWA

Ashes of the late Dr. Rachel Read who died in Nojiri recently, were interred in the foreign cemetery at Karuizawa Monday afternoon. Dr. Norman read the burial service and Dr. Gilbert Bowles offered the prayer. Those present included only intimate friends, Mrs. Inazo Nitobe, Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles, Mr. Yoshio Nitobe, Miss Tsugue Mori, and members of Dr. Read's household.

DAY SCHOOL OPENING

The day school for foreign girls of the Convent of St. Maur in Yokohama will reopen next Monday. In addition to regular courses, a course for children under seven will also be given.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for 340 victims in the explosion of the Mikasa which took place 30 years ago at the Sasebo naval station, was held at 10 a.m. today under the auspices of the Association for the Preservation of the Mikasa, at Yokosuka. The explosion of the powder magazine aboard the Mikasa the very night following her triumphal return from the Battle of the Japan Sea, sank the ship itself and killed 340 veterans who were aboard the ship then.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma S. Landis, widow of Henry M. Landis, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. P. Walker, in Shanghai on September 3 will be held in the chapel of Meiji Gakuin in Imazato Cho, Shiba ward on Thursday, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Landis was a resident of Tokyo for many yars and has many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are arriving in Tokyo with the ashes today.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel were:

Mr. and Mrs. Massot, Mr. T. Yokoyama, Mr. F. Tonye, Mr. J. Nakatsuka, Miss G. H. Atkinson, Miss Nellie H. Howard, Mrs. Wynne Eyton, Mr. K. Furubayashi, Mr. K. Tsuchiya, Miss A. Moss, Mr. R. Moss, Mr. H. Moss, Mrs. S. H. Moss, Mr. S. Eyegusa, Mr. Peterson, Mr. John, Mr. S. Fujita, Mr. H. Tanaka, Mr. A. Koshichi, Mr. K. Shimizu, Mr. I. Soga, Mr. S. Ohnuki, Mr. G. Eyebisu, Mr. T. Mashima, Mr. H. Rye, Mr. Y. Kaku.

ARRIVE TODAY

The States Steamship Company's liner General Sherman arrived at Yokohama at 6 a.m. today from Portland Oregon with the following passengers for Yokohama:

Miss Helen C. Davis, Mrs. Wm. D. Foulke, Miss Lavern Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morrison.

Other passengers included: Mrs. E. B. Adams, Miss Lovena B. Bennett, Miss Grace Botham, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Beggs, Mrs. L. Warrington, Miss E. G. Carland, Mr. Drake, Mr. John Deasy, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Master Jack Davis, Sister M. Donatilla, Sister M. Eugenda, Sister M. Justin, Mrs. Etta Evans, Mr. J. B. Findley, Miss Anne R. Follis, Miss Virginia McIntosh, Miss Lavern Gillette, Mr. Dalbert Godfrey,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kline, Miss Helen Kelleher, Mr. and Mrs. Bay Rosat Kerimal, Mrs. Robert Latta, Master John Latta, Miss Valentine Delamonte, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macrea, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Ossorio, Miss B. Ossorio, Miss C. Ossorio, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Peck, Miss Cecilia R. Powell, Miss Madage Schumaker, Mr. Wm. Summerell, Mrs. F. A. Thompson, Miss Agnes Warner, Mr. B. O. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Worthen and Mrs. A. G. Woodward

RETURNS FROM GOTEMBA

Ending his prolonged stay at the villa at Gotemba, Prince Kimmochi Saionji, the only surviving Imperial adviser, left there for Okitsu to return to the "Zagyoso", his residence, at 9:52 a.m. Tuesday.

Leaving Gotemba by the 9:52 a.m. train, the Prince changed his train at Numazu at 10:25 for Okitsu where he arrived at 11:55. He motored from the station to the "Zagyoso."

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps

American Who Fought With Japan Going Home After 33 Years Here

His service with the Japanese army in Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese war gave Mr. G. S. Phelps an insight on the character and problems of Japanese that has illuminated his 33 years here.

This, he said, looking back on his life here, has been the whole of his adult years. With Mrs. Phelps, he will sail Friday on the President Hoover to make his permanent home in the United States. "To get reacquainted with our country," Mr. Phelps remarked.

When their diplomas from the University of Minnesota were still so new what they probably liked to take them out and look at them, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps sailed on their honeymoon to Japan, arriving in 1902 and going immediately to Kyoto where he was honorary secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

"We were just two fresh and ignorant youngsters," Mr. Phelps recalled. He described the Japan he and his wife found by a word picture of students in Kyoto. Instead of overcoats, some of them wore red blankets!

Mr. Phelps had just time enough to learn a little of the language and to get settled when the Russo-Japanese war came along. He joined with the Y.M.C.A. forces and saw actual conflict under Marshal Oyama. He was in Manchuria, on the front, when the armistice was signed. This experience shed a light on the intimate spiritual and material lives of the soldiers and of the manhood of Japan that has given Mr. Phelps a kindly and sympathetic understanding of more recent events.

Mr. Phelps considered it a privilege to have seen during his life's span the development of the new Japan. Characteristically, he preferred to speak of the present and the future. He is and always has been more interested in people and, weighing progress, he saw it in terms of men rather than buildings. He said:

"I have great faith in Japan, based on experiences and observations. I firmly believe that Japan has progressed further along material lines in the last generation than any other people. Her standard of living has been raised. When we arrived, the university students were wearing red blankets for overcoats. Now look at their trim uniforms and spiffy hats. When we arrived, the country people were, to a wide extent, wearing the aka-getta which literally means red blanket.

"Japan has also forged ahead in intellectual lines. Her scientific progress has been tremendous. Her scholars are attending and contributing to scientific conferences throughout the world.

"It is remarkable the number of inventions which Japan has brought out in the last 10 years. It has been said that Japan is not inventive but purely imitative. When we arrived, we were amazed at the inventions she had made in her own realm, inventions that the West knew nothing about. Today Japan in sharing the common stream of life, is taking out, just as we are, the things she needs but also contributing to it.

"In has been a joy to me to see the increase in the freedom of women that has developed in Japan in the last 33 years. The school girls register in their faces a new activity and a new freedom of spirit as well as the sweetness which I think is quite characteristic. Both boys and girls have increased* in stature, a result of the higher standard of living.

"I am much impressed by the evidences of spiritual resources in Japan. Manifestation of these resources are not as apparent as industrial gain; they never are. We must judge from the mass reaction. Personally I feel that we have an amazing evidence of national consciousness which is essentially spiritual."

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps' three children were born in Kyoto where they lived until 1915 when he was transferred to Tokyo as the honorary secretary of the Y.M.C.A. National Council.

Mr. Phelps is ex-secretary of the Japan Chapter of the Red Cross which in 1917 and 1918 organized the American Red Cross expedition in Siberia. With the late Dr. Rudolph B. Teusler and Mr. Everett Frazar, he went to Siberia and opened hospitalization services for World war refugees, did civilian relief work, organized work for prisoners of war, and opened concentration camps in which were great numbers of Armenians who had fled from unbearable conditions in their land.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Phelps have been leaders in social life of Tokyo, contributing equally to Japanese and international circles and to organizations which include both. Mr. Phelps is a member of more than a score of organizations among which are the Japan-America society of which he has been an executive member, the American Association of which he is a past president, the National Christian Council of which he is a former committee member, the Federation of Christian Missions of which he was last year chairman, the Asiatic Society, and the Japan Alpine club.

Mrs. Phelps is a former vice president of the Phi Beta Kappa society here, former president of the Tokyo Women's club, member of the National Committee of the Y.W.C.A., and a former president of the American Association of University Women.

This week there are and have been many social functions honoring Mr. ad Mrs. Phelps. These indicate, in a small way, the esteem and love which the community has for them and the regret that is felt as their sailing day draws near.

Tuesday afternoon the Minister of Education gave a reception for Mr. Phelps at his official residence while at the same time Phi Beta Kappa was holding a reception for Mrs. Phelps at the Imperial hotel.

Today the Society for the Study of American-Japanese relations, under the leadership of Baron Sakatani and Viscount Ishii, held a luncheon for Mr. Phelps at the Bankers club.

Thursday noon, Baron Morimura will give a farewell luncheon for both Mr. and Mrs. Phelps and that afternoon from 4 to 7 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Durgin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen are entertaining in their honor at the Jorgensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will leave Tokyo at 11:22 a.m. Friday from the Tokyo station via the Yokosuka express and undoubtedly many will meet at the station to accompany them to their boat which sails at 6 p.m.

They will make their home in Hartford, Conn., which is the home of their son, Mr. S. W. Phelps and the four-months-old grandson they have never seen. They are looking forward to Thanksgiving time when their family will be reunited for the first time in five years. Their two daughters, Theodosia who was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College last June and Mirian who recently opened a book shop in Cambridge, Mass., will both be home at that time.

Regret which Mr. and Mrs. Phelps naturally feel at their departure and which is evidenced by hundreds of their friends is lightened somewhat by their promise and expectation of a return visit to Japan.

DINNER PARTY

War Minister General Kawashima will entertain War Councillors General Watanabe, General Hayashi, General Masaki, General Abe, and General Araki, and General Nishi, Commander of the Tokyo Garrison, at a dinner at his official residence at 6 p.m. today.

WAR MINISTER TO VISIT SHRINES

War Minister Kawashima paid homage to the Yasukuni Shrine and the Meiji Shrine at 7 a.m. today and reported his appointment.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. Reich, Mr. H. R. Kehrmann, Mr. A. J. Daniels, Mr. J. Wardell, Mr. T. Kaunau, Miss G. and Mrs. O. Kunau, Mrs. F. Lennon, Mrs. W. S. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Cranor, and family, Mrs. R. P. Luker, Mrs. C. France, Mr. N. R. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Summers and family.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

The Cinema program at the Y.C.A.C. for today, features Franchot Tone in "Gentlemen Are Born."

TO IMPERIAL VILLA

Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi is scheduled to proceed to the Hayama Imperial villa leaving Shimbashi station at 12:25 p.m. today, and report to the Throne on naval affairs. He is expected to return to Tokyo by the train which reaches Shinagawa at 3:40 p.m.

TO GO TO KWANSAI

War Minister Kawashima is expected to leave Tokyo for the Kansai about September 20th to visit the Shrines of Ise and Kashiwara, and the Imperial Mausoleums at Unebi and Momoyama, to report his new appointment.

MR. LI ENTERTAINED

Mr. Ti-Tsun Li, director of the Intelligence & Publicity department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of China, was entertained by Mr. Amau, Foreign Office spokesman here, at the Maple club Tuesday evening. Among those present were Mr. M. Tokichi Tanaka, former ambassador; Mr. Yukichi Iwanaga, Mr. M. Shoriki, president of Yomiuri Shimbun, Dr. H. Ashida, M.P. and president of the Japan Times, Mr. Ti of the Chinese Embassy, and Mr. Young first secretary at the Chinese Embassy.

DR. READ'S ASHES INTERRED

The ashes of the late Dr. Rachel Read who passed away at Nojiri on August 25, were interred at the foreign cemetery at Karuizawa on Monday afternoon, September 9, in the presence of friends. The Rev. D. Norman spoke a burial service after the casket had been lowered in the grave, Dr. Gilbert Bowles offering a prayer for the deceased. Others present at the cemetery were Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers, Mrs. Gilbert Bowles, Mrs. Inazo Nitobe, Miss Tsugue Mori, Mr. Yoshio Nitobe, and members of Dr. Read's household staff.

SAILING THURSDAY

Prominent foreign passengers sailing from Yokohama on Thursday, for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Honolulu, on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Asama Maru are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. G. Guston, Swedish Consul at Yokohama, bound for Europe; Dr. Carlos Cuervo Borda, Consul General of Columbia at Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. N. Deverich, Vice-President of Joyce and Selzinck, Los Angeles; Mr. A. D. Deverich and son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sommerer, Managing Director of Victor Talking Machine Co.; Miss S. M. Sommerer; Master J. P. Sommerer and Master H. P. Sommerer, on a round trip to Europe.

Miss I. De Graw, of Victor Talking Machine Co., Yokohama, (daughter of Chief Engineer) on a round trip.

Mr. Andrew Barr, Mr. Howard K. Brown, Mr. Louis Walker, Mr. Harold W. Carhart, Mr. Preston Woodlock, Mr. John Dugan, Mr. Charles Dillingham, Mr. Richard J. Cummins, Mr. Thomas F. Curtins, Jr., Mr. Bernard C. Rankin, Mr. Denter B. Blake, Mr. Rowland S. Bosworth, Jr., Mr. Walter J. Klimzzak, Mr. Theodore C. Horton, Mr. Philip aC. Klein, Mr. Lawrence M. Kelly, Mr. Joseph Wood.

Mrs. L. S. Baily, Miss E. Kellogg, Mrs. E. Carpenter, Miss L. Kellogg, Mr. Harold Jullian, U.S. Steel Product Co., N.Y.; Mr. John W. Wardell, conductor of James Boring Party, Mrs. Oscar Kunau, Miss Gladye Kunau, Master Thos. Kunau.

Mrs. R. L. Porter, Mrs. J. Preston, Mr. D. Law, Miss K. P. Porter, Miss A. Allen, Mr. E. Allen.

Miss M. Andrews, of G. Andrews Co., Tokyo, Mrs. G. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kreczmer, Prof. Heinrich Luers, German engineer, Prof. of Universitate des Munchen, on a round the world tour; Mr. and Mrs. Moffat, American engineer; Mrs. H. A. Murphy, American tourist, Miss C. Bekins, American tourist; Mr. H. H. Hunter, a "Baseball Ambassador"; Mr. Morris M. Cohen, American businessman, on a round the world tour; Mr. Leo Gerstenzang, merchant; Mr. adn Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, publisher and editor of Japan Advertiser, Tokyo.

Dr. A. W. Ado Baessler, German scientific explorer, on a round the world tour; Mr. Charles V. F. Mahlmann, Mr. James L. Plimmer, American tourist; Miss K. Doyle, Mrs. C. N. Doyle, Mrs. C. N. Price, Mrs. Lennon, American tourist, Mrs. W. Tery, American tourist, Miss Grace Loudin, American tourist, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fabricius, Dutch author, bound for Europe; Miss H. Nelson, Miss B. E. Torrigny, Mr. J. P. Waddington, Mr. B. Dominick, Banker, Dr. Paul E. Bowers, Mr. F. Massot, banker, Mr. E. M. Miller and child, Miss E. Cowell, Mr. Milton Shart, merchant, Mr. I. E. B. Hill, through to Europe, Mr. W. Todd, Book Dealer, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dillen, Mr. E. Krinkevitch, Mrs. E. M. Miller and child, Mrs. E. Baker, Mr. N. P. V. Carlson, Miss M. Davies, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. W. S. Terry, Mr. Wisebron, Mrs. A. L. Young and 2 children, Dr. S. L. Joshi, Mr. A. J. Daniels, Miss K. Baker, Mr. K. B. C. Larson, Mr. F. W. Barett, Mrs. F. C. Lennon, Mr. Elliott and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kinsey, Mrs. M. and Miss M. Wite.

Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi, President of the Tokyo Electric.; Mr. Jiro Oka, Chief of the Financial Department of the Tokyo Electric Co.; Mr. Chi Shimizu of the Hankyo Electric Car Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Shichiro Shimizu of the Sake Monopoly Bureau of the Taiwan Government-General; Mr. Gikyo Hifu, President Priest of the Hongan-ji Temple in Hoolulu, and his family; Lieutenant Colonel Yutaka Hirota, Military Attache to the Japanese Legation in Canada; Engineer Lieut.-Commander Jukichi Ozawa; Mr. Takeo Noshizawa of the Mitsubishi Shoji Co., and his family.

Mrs. Shizuko Takeuchi, wife of the Manager of San Francisco Branch of the Mitsubishi Shoji Co.; Mrs. Hisayo Sakumura, wife of the member of the Yokohama Specie Bank; Mrs. Miyoko Ishikawa, wife of the member of the Mitsubishi Shoji Co.; Mr. Takashiro Kurumisawa, dentist; Mr. Seiichi Akabane, engineer of the Nakajima Aeroplane Factory, and his family; Mr. Tatsudo Ogata of the Mitsui Gomei Co.; Mr. Shizuka Ishikawa of the Nippon Aluminium Co.; Messrs. Hiroshi Kibeji and Yoshiji Sakezawa of the Dainippon Brewery Co.

Mr. Toshizo Seno of the Mikimoto Pearl Co., and his family; Mrs. Tstsuko Hashizume, wife of the member of the New York Branch of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Masao Inoue of the Mitsubishi Shoji Co.; Mr. Kan Takemura, President of the Takemura Co.; Mr. Kikuzo Takeda of the New York Branch of the Shinei Silk Co.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. Claire I. and Miss Shitley L. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Meredith, Mrs. G. H. Rea and Miss Rea Mr. Carl Brahn, Mrs. L. W. Lennox, Mrs. Lennox's 2 daughter, Mr. W. C. Johnstone, Mrs. R. Guitman, Mrs. E. Koeing, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eckhardt, Mr. Eckhardt's 3 children, Mr. John Williamson, Miss Kathryn Kiernan, Mrs. C. France, Mr. T. W. Maas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barratt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Mason, Miss Olga Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Kreczmer, Mrs. Oliva M. Thompson, Mr. H. M. Hind, Capt. and Mrs. L. M. Scott and child Miss C. Berge, Miss R. McLaren, Sir and Lady F. S. Leith-Ross, Mr. G. L. Hall-Patch, Mrs. J. Fulker, Mr. W. M. Simmons, Mr. Rogers, Miss Nora Crockwell, Mr. L. Willemse, Mrs. Esselstyn, Mr. W. A. Esselstyn, Mr. Ralph Coln, Mr. Clarence Buttenwieser, Mr. P. K. H. Rordorf.

Chinese Comply With Demands On Bandit Case

Yin Tung Accepts Nearly All Japanese Terms On Train Looting

Rengo

TIENTSIN, Sept. 9—Mr. Yin Tung, director of the Peiping-Mukden Railway Bureau, communicated, in a note sent to the Japanese authorities here last Saturday, compliance with virtually all the items of the Japanese protest filed with him in connection with the train banditry case on the Peiping-Mukden railway near Shanhaikwan early in August, it was authoritatively disclosed here today. The Japanese protest, it is also learned, comprised five items of demands, including condolence-money and damages for the victims as well as damages for money and goods looted by the bandits will be decided up at a conference between the Chinese and Japanese authorities to be started following the completion of investigations now going on by the Japanese authorities.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ---by Ripley

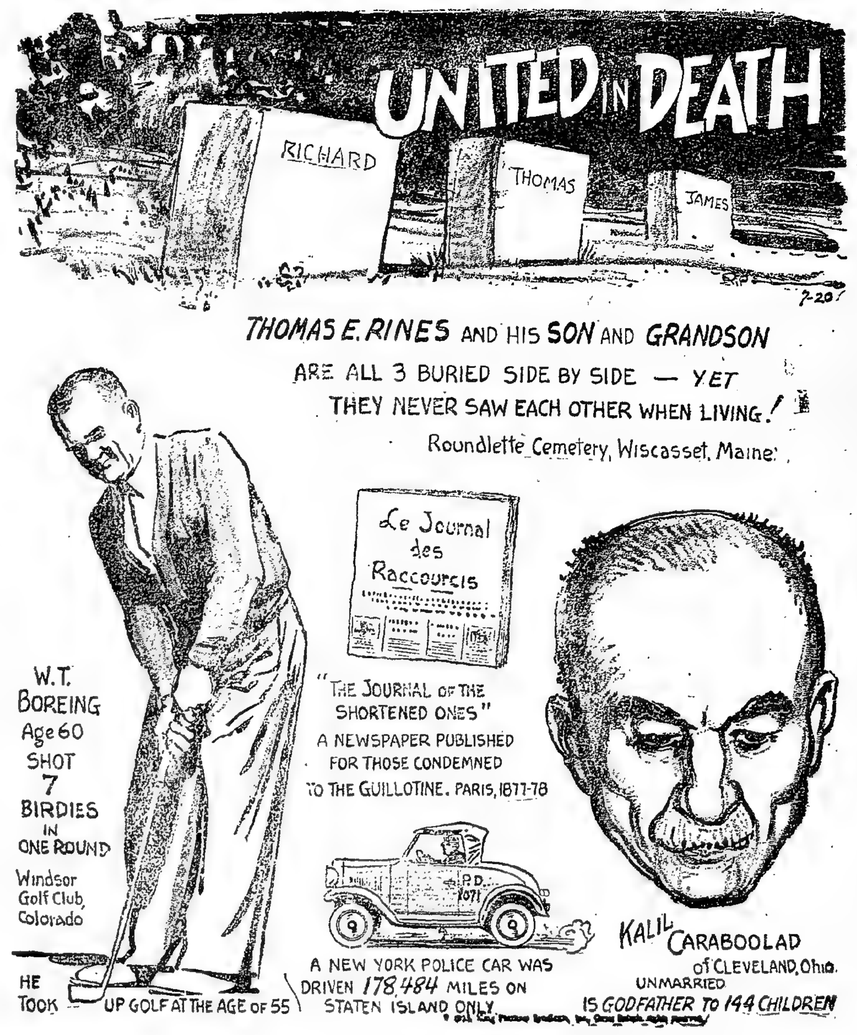

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Dead Men's Newspaper

One of the strangest newspapers published for the benefit of the most exclusive set of people, was Le Journal Des Raccourcis (The Journal of the Shortened Ones), which was published for the benefit of those condemned to the guillotine. The editors were Henri Buguet and Charles Viremaitre of Paris. The circulation was 5000 daily. It began in 1877, and after it had been published for a year, the editors decided to enlarge it to include all those sentenced for capital crime in foreign countries. The publication ceased in 1878.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima, "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko", at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futesuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Maire", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3–.

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jiskku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater, Musashino-kan—"The White Parade," a Fox Talking Picture with Loretta Young and John Boles, and "Baboona," an Aerial Epic Over Africa, Fox Picture, Photographed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. Sept. 5–11.

Taisho-kan—"The Great Hotel Murder," a Fox Talking Picture, Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, and "Baboona," an Aerial Epic Over Africa, Fox Picture, Photographed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. Sept. 5–11.

Cinema Ginza—"The Thin Man" a M.G.M. Talking Picture with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Maureen O'Sullivan, and "Chained", a M. G. M. Talking Picture with Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Otto Kruger. Sept. 5–11.

Shibazono-kan—"Lac Aux Dames", a France Tobis Talking Picture with Jean-Pierre Aumont, Rosine Derean and Simone Simon and "Symphonie Der Liebe," a Czechoslovak Talking Picture with Hedy Kiesler and Aribert Mog, and "Hanneles Himmelfahrt," a German Talking Picture with Inge Landgut, Kathe Haack and Theodor Loos. Sept. 5–11.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Little Colonel" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore and "Sniging Yaji-Kida". Sept. 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Beck Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Frances Dee, and "Romance in Manhattan" (RKO) with Ginger Rogers. Sept. 11–17.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, September 11

Koto Music for children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert of local music in Omi Province, 8 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:40 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.: String Quartet.

Thursday, September 12

Vocal solos and Chamber Music, 12:05 p.m.
Vocalist—Mr. Ryozo Okuda,
Suzuki Violin Quartet
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shakuhachi solos, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos by Miss Ayako Ota, 8:30 p.m.
Recitation of poems by Mr. Hakushu Kitahara, 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 13

Japanese popular songs and comic story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music for Children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Symphony Orchestra of the Imeprial Household Department, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:45 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, September 14

Brass Band Music by the Brass Band of the Toyama Military College, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
New Japanese Music Concert, 8 p.m.
Vocal Solos and Chorus.

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Fujiya Hotel
NAGOYA
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Nara Hotel
NIKKO
Kanaya Hotel
OSAKA
Dobuil Hotel
Osaka Hotel
Hotel New Osaka
OTS (Near Lake Biwa)
Hotel Lake Biwa
SAPPORO
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Sanyo Hotel
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Takarazuka Hotel
TOKYO
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Kazuko Araki, 24, promising young pianist, to Mr. Shigeo Aoki, 32, son of Viscount Umesaburo Aoki. The wedding will take place at the Peers' club on September 18. Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, M. P., president of the Japan Times, and Mrs. Ashida were the go-betweens.

Miss Araki is the daughter of Mr. Kazuo Araki, manager of the Canada Sun Life Insurance Company, and Mrs. Araki. She studied piano in France. Mr. Aoki is a graduate of the law school of the Tokyo Imperial University and he is now a member of the Nippon Life Insurance Company.

COCKTAIL CLUB MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Kyoto Cocktail Club, group of the contributors of The Osaka Asahi Shimbun cocktail column, will have a garden party at the Nisonin of Arashiyama, Saturday at 3 p.m. The religious service for the criticized persons on the column will be held at the same time.

SOCIETY TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Kyoto Newspaper Research Society, will be held at the Rokuyukaikan of the Kyoto Imperial University, Sept. 23, Monday, at 7 p.m. Mr. Etsuji Sumiya who returned from Berlin recently, will speak on the subject of Nazi Newspapers."

BOAT ARRIVAL

Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Canada" sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, September 7 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu on Saturday, September 21.

RESUMES PRACTICE

Dr. H. Stedefeld has returned from Karuizawa and resumed his practice in Tokyo and Yokohama.

FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma S. Landis were to be held in the chapel of Meiji Gakuin at 3 p.m. today. Mrs. Landis Gakuin for many years, joining its teaching staff in 1888. Mrs. Landis retired from active service several years ago and since then has made her home in the United States, but has made frequent visits to Japan and China. After several months' illness her death occurred on September 3 in Shanghai, where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. P. Walker. Meiji Gakuin, where the funeral services will be held, is in Imazato-cho, Shirokane, Shiba-ku. Burial will be made in the Zuishoji Cemetery, near Meiji Gakuin, where Mr. Landis is buried. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, who are bringing Mrs Landis' ashes to Tokyo, will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hannaford in Meiji Gakuin while in Tokyo.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bernard, No. 74 Ozato, Yokohama, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday morning.

IS ACTING CONSUL

Mr. G. Neville has been appointed acting consul for Sweden at Yokohama. He will be in charge of the consulate during the absence of Mr. C. Guston, consul, who with Mrs. Guston is sailing today on the Asama Maru. Mr. and Mrs. Guston will return in the spring.

FAREWELL RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Durgin are entertaining today from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Jorgensen home, 4 of 2-chome, Fujimi-cho, Kojimachi, for Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps who are leaving Japan Friday on the President Hoover, and Mrs. S. V. Hibbard.

SAILING TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sommerer, Miss Virginia and Messrs. John and Hervey Sommerer of Yokohama are sailing today on the Asama Maru for a four months holiday in the United States.

MAYOR'S PARTY

Mr. Shuzo Aoki, new Mayor of Yokohama, and Mrs. Aoki will be the host and hostess at a tea party to be given at the Mayor's official residence Mommijigaoka at Nogeyama, Thursday afternoon, September 26, at 4 p.m. Members of the consular corps of Yokohama and their wives are to be invited to the affair.

SAILED TODAY

Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi, President of the Tokyo Electric Light Company, Ltd. and magnate of the Takarazuka theaters in Japan, sailed on an inspection tour to the United States on the N.Y.K. Liner Asama Maru at 4 p.m. today.

CLASSES RESUMED

The autumn term of St. Paul's University began with a Rikkyo Gakuin Corporate Communion Wednesday at 7 a.m. in All Saints' Chapel. All classes of the University and Junior College resumed work at 8:10 a.m. The Rev. Dean Enkichi Kan head of the Junior College will return from his European trip on September 26. He is Japan's representative on the Executive Committee of the World Student Christian movement and attended the official meeting of the Committee in Bulgaria and later conducted a roundtable discussion of the present missionary situation in Japan at the International Students' Conference on Missions at Basle.

INDIAN SCHOLAR HERE

Dr. Samuel Joshi, famed Indian scholar and former Professor of Religions at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, is spending a few days at the Imperial Hotel. Dr. Joshi has been spending a year in India and will sail on the Asama Maru enroute to Chicago where he will lecture at the University of Chicago. Dr. Joshi visited St. Paul's University on Tuesday to inspect the college plant and renew his friendship with Bishop Reifsnider, Dr. Shigeharu Kimura and Prof. Paul Rusch who have known him for a number of years. Dr. Joshi has been entertained in Tokyo by Dr. Kano famed Judo expert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Mason

Shinto Only Religion Intact If Science Discovers Way To Make Life Continuous, Declares Mason

Scientists may eventually find a way to make life continuous. When they do this, all the religions of the world will have to be scrapped or greatly modified—that is all except Shintoism.

Such is the view expressed by Mr. J. W. T. Mason, Shinto scholar, who has returned with Mrs. Mason from a lecture tour in the United States ad Europe. They will live at the Imperial hotel when not making tours to parts of the country outside Tokyo.

Mr. Mason has been studying Shintoism for 25 years, long before he ever came to Japan. He was here from 1932 to 1934 and his book on Shintoism was published here.

Mr. Mason contended that one cannot understand Japan unless one understands Shintoism. "The foreigners living here," he emphasized, "do not understand Japan. Japanese are a silent people. They speak in action rather than words. You must understand Shintoism to understand them."

He said that Shintoism is the creative force in Japan, that one can be a Shintoist and a Christian or a Buddhist at the same time, and that he is a Shintoist and a Christian.

Explaining why Shintoism can be the only religion intact if and when science finds a way to make life continuous, he said that Shintoism concerns itself with the present life and making the best of it. Hell and future life are left out of it.

In America and Europe he found a wide interest in Shintoism which he said reflects a return to fundamentals. Religions, he said, are getting away from the orthodox and returning to fundamentals. One of his lectures was before a large group of Presbyterian ministers who, after he spoke, asked many questions.

He said he first became interested in Shintoism because it was so fundamentally creative. He used to be a newspaper man.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason will be in Japan two or three years.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent guests at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. K. Morinaga, Mr. M. Miuchi, Mr. Y. Sakuma, Mr. N. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. N. Naruse, Mr. H. Ohnishi, Mr. M. Kadota, Mr. H. Kimura, Mr. T. Rye, Mrs. U. C. Soldini, Miss H. Kawakami, Miss T. Hasegawa, Mr. T. Kobayashi, Mr. K. Tsubokura, Mr. M. Sakoda, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cashidy, Mr. T. Jimbo, Mr. R. Kotake, Mr. K. Kobayashi, Mr. Y. Nishijima, Mrs. H. Rogers, Mrs. L. S. Raines, Dr. and Mrs. Heinrich, Mr. K. Hatsuda, Mr. A. I. Ariff, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. K Ise, Mr. G. Kobayashi, Mr. J. Ichiriki.

NEW SOCIETY

A musical society for all musicians, professional or otherwise, named The Philharmonic Society of Osaka has recently been organized by lovers of music such as Mr. Kojiro Kanazawa, pianist, Mr. Hitoshi Nagai, conductor, Mr. Heisaburo Tanaka, violinist, Mr. Teru Etoh, pianist, and others, in view of the fact that the Town is in need of a medium by which citizens may study the works of the great matters and cultivate their musical tastes.

Mr. Emmanuel Metter who was once the conductor of the Imperial Opera and National Theater and later came to Japan after the Revolution, is expected to offer a substantial aid to the project. The society offers a chance of exercise once a week at the Osaka Musical School, Higashi-ku, Osaka, under the direction of Mr. E. Metter, while a concert will be given by the society more than 3 times in the course of each term. Applications are invited for the membership at the Kobuyeki Shokai, Daido-buil, Tosabori-dori 1-chome, Nishi-ku, Osaka.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Mexican Legation on September 16, 115th Anniversary of the Mexican Independence.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mme. Buet, Miss Rerrie Florigny, Mr. Rudolf Muller, Mr. A. P. Neary, Mr. I. Y. Stauffer, Mr. O. Richard, Mr. Shinmin Cho, Mrs. Shukutei Gen, Mr. C F. Grondgirard, Mr. Liebrecht Konrad, Mr. G. E. Rudolf, Mr. J. J. Szagr, Mr. M. Bergher, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowerman, Mr. L. Bruswitz, Mr. R. M. Corbin, Mr. R. B. Diemacile, Miss Florigny, Mrs. Minkei In, Mr. W. M. Luebbert, Mr. H. R. Merritt, Miss Penney, Mr. Shoun Riku, Mr. E. Rockaert and Mr. Rensei So.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. I. Brack, Mr. J. E. B. Hill, Mr. J. G. de Groot, Mr. and Mrs. Verdiun, Miss Corinne Bokins, Mrs. Hazel A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bice, Mr. Donald L. Zoll, Mrs. Walter Baker, Miss Barbara Drew, Mr. John Drew, Mr. and Mrs. B. Drew, Miss A. Armitage, Miss Alida K. Wagner, Mr. Bonney Powell, M r.and Mrs. E. O. Kinsey, Mr. C. W. A. Kauffeld, Mr. and Mrs. H. Deverich, Mr. M. Croset, Mr. A. D. Deverich, Miss Hazel Osmundson, Mr. Francis Zaleshi, Mr. H. C. Angst, Mr. A. Carsten, Mr. S. A. R. Kazeroani, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Nasr, Mr. R. Edgar.

REPORTS NEW DUTIES

General Yoshiyuki Kawashima, new War Minister, paid his respects to the Yasukuni and Meiji Shrines Wednesday morning reporting on the assumption of the post of War Minister in succession to General Senjuro Hayashi.

He left his official residence at 9 o'clock and returned after one hour.

EDUCATOR DIES

Mr. Shimma Mizobuchi, Director of the Third Higher School, in Kyoto died on Wednesday. He was 66 years old.

PLAYS TO BE GIVEN

The English Speaking Society of St. Paul's University will issue the monthly English paper, Rikkyo Echo, on September 17. During the months of July and August no paper was issued owing to vacation. The Society also announces the annual presentation of English drama on the afternoons and evenings of October 11 and 12 at the Hikoka. John Galsworthy's one act play in three scenes, "The First and Last" and Kido Okamoto's new play dealing with early Christian martyrdom, "Kirishitan Yashiki" will be given in the English language. Dr. Yoshitaro Negishi has translated the play into English for the coming performance.

RETURNS FROM RESORT

The Rt. Rev. John McKim, D. D., Bishop of North Tokyo has returned from Karuizawa where he spent the summer. Bishop McKim has resumed his residence at St. Luke's International Medical Center.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

H. M. the Emperor Wednesday afternoon received in audience the Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi at the Imperial villa at Hayama.

It is understood that the Navy Minister reported to the Throne on official matters of his Ministry.

He left Shimbashi station at 12:20 p.m. for Hayama by electric train, and returned to Tokyo at 3:40 p.m.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY

The scheduled September meeting of the Committee on Activities of the America-Japan Society called for Thursday, September 12 has been postponed until Thursday, September 19 at 12:15 p.m. at the New Grand Restaurant. Mr. Tadashi Komatsu, Chairman, will preside.

Week's Program In Pictures

(Continued from Page 3)

they prefer and live happily ever afterwards.

"Romance in Manhattan" with Francis Lederer and Ginger Rogers

From RKO-Radio comes "Romance in Manhattan" which is released at the Hibiya Gekijo (September 11-17).

Attention to the most minute detail in settings has given audiences an intriguing, intimate picture of the sub-stratum activity of New York City, with dramatic glimpses of Ellis Island, night police court and the steerage sections of a great ocean liner in "Romance in Manhattan", starring Francis Lederer and Ginger Rogers.

The early scenes are laid in the crowded, waterfront sections of Manhattan and the speeding, screaming, clanging, motor-choked streets are so faithfully reproduced that a native New Yorker would get a real pang of homesickness at seeing them. The streets were built full size at the RKO-Radio ranch. The motor traffic drove just as it does in those crowded districts, and Francis Lederer, hero of the photoplay, fought his way through it just as the immigrant boy he impersonatesd would have had to have done.

In the scenes in the tenement flat, every last detail is true to life. The carpet in the hallways is faded and ragged in spots. The globes on the lights are not overly clean, the view from the windows discloses rows of clothespoles, telegraph wire, and the usual littered backyards of the crowded sections.

It is interesting to know that the backings of exteriors used in the studio settings are not painted scenery, but actual photographs enlarged to almost life size and reproduced on canvas.

"G-Men"

NEW JACOULET PRINTS

Mr. Paul Jacoulet who is leaving soon for Keijo, Chosen, to visit his mother and step-father, Dr. and Mrs. Nakamura, has been busy during the summer creating the originals for new prints. He has completed a series of South Sea belles with tropical fruits as backgrounds, rich in color. He has also done a series of portraits of South Sea youths, into the designs of which he has painted the gorgeous insects of the islands. In still another series Mr. Jacoulet has decorated the backgrounds of his portraits with exoxtic butterflies.

In addition he has painted several new studies of geisha, dancers, and a striking portrait of a Gidayu Joruri minstrel.

The latest print to be issued in the Jacoulet collection is a study of Korean youths outside a cinema. The next one which is soon to be published is "Ponape Girl in a Shower," and the October print which will please collectors of Jacoulet prints is "A Girl of Palos," with a gorgeous background of orchids.

BOYS'-MEN'S SERVICE

The Holy Trinity Church chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will sponsor a Parish Corporate Communion for all men and boys of the parish on Sunday, September 15 at 7 a.m. The early Eucharist will be followed by a Breakfast in the Parish House at which Mr. Kwanichi Ogawa will preside.

IN NEW YORK

The Rt. Rev. Norman S. Binsted, D.D., acting director of St. Luke's International Medical Center, has arrived in New York where his headquarters are being maintained at 281 Fourth Avenue. Bishop Binsted is consulting with the American Council for St. Luke's, headed by the Hon. George W. Wickersham, President, regarding the start of a campaign to raise a Memorial Endowment Fund for the new out-patient wing in memory of the late director, Dr. Rudolph Bolling Teusler.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. K. Nagai, Mrs. Sakurai and family, Mr. B. Ishiba, Mrs. M. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Guston, Mr. K. E. Van Dyk, Mr. J. F. Plummer, Mr. Baumgartner, Mr. A. Wabers, Mr. Doorenbos, Mr. R. Hayter, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. L. Bailey, Mr. Van De Horst, Miss Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Boolsen, Mr., Mrs. and Miss McGinley, Mr. K. B. G. Larsen, Mr. Carlsen, Mr. V. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dithmer, Mr. V. H. Brown, Mr. M. Rust and Mr. G. Gusco.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance: Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon, "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima, "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko', at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Tutasuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Mis Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Maire", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jiacku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nippon Gekijo—"The Little Colonel" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore and "Sniging Yaji-Kida". Sept. 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Beck Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Frances Dee, and "Romance in Manhattan" (RKO) with Ginger Rogers. Sept. 11–17.

Imperial Theater—"Maskerade" (Tobis) Paul Wessely and Adolf Wohlbruck, and "Princess Csardas" (Ufa) with Marta Eggerth and Paul Horbiger. Sept. 12–18.

Shibazono-kan—"West Point of the Air (MGM) with Wallace Beery and Maureen O'sullivan, and "Hide Out" (MGM) with Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan. Sept. 12–18.

Cinema Ginza—"Lac and Dames" (French Tobis) with Simone Simon and Jean-Pierre Aumon, and "The Gilded Lily" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. Sept. 12–18.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, September 12

Vocal solos and Chamber Music, 12:05 p.m.
Vocalist—Mr. Ryozo Okuda,
Suzuki Violin Quartet
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shakuhachi solos, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos by Miss Ayako Ota, 8:30 p.m.
Recitation of poems by Mr. Hakushu Kitahara, 8:40 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 13

Japanese popular songs and comic story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music for Children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Symphony Orchestra of the Imeprial Household Department, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:45 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, September 14

Brass Band Music by the Brass Band of the Toyama Military College, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
New Japanese Music Concert, 8 p.m.
Vocal Solos and Chorus.

Sunday, September 15

Japanese and Western Musical Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the New Orchestra, 1:50 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 2:50 p.m.
Vocal Solos by Miss Shizuko Naga, 6 p.m.
Celebration program for the 3rd anniversary of the Japan-Manchoukuo Treaty, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Solos by Mr. Rintaro Shoji, 8 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:45 p.m.
Students' Musical Evening, 7:30 p.m.

England To Plan Straighter Roads In Next 5 Years

Winding Lanes Of Britain To Have Bends Taken Out Of Them

The winding lanes of Britain are to have some of their bends taken out of them.

In five years' time the Ministry of Transport declares that the road system of Britain will have been completely transformed, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, tireless Minister of Transport, intends to make British roads as safe and as straight as any in the world. Under the ministry's new five-year plan most of the main roads will soon be of the dual carriage-way type, a strip of grass dividing the opposite streams of traffic: "fly-over" bridges, similar to those on British railways, will be erected at many crossroads and at railway crossings; blind corners will be removed; weak bridges will be reconstructed.

Co-operation Invited

The first step toward the application of the plan has already been made. Mr. Hore-Belisha has invited all highway authorities to submit at once the schemes with which they are prepared to proceed immediately and further installments of their plans as soon as they can.

This vast road reconstruction will be effected by co-operation between the Ministry of Transport and the local highway authorities in town and country districts.

The Ministry will supervise all plans and the Ministry's experts will be available for consultative work. But the local authorities will be able to implement scheme of their own and to deal with their own problems in much their own way.

The Transport Ministry is to grant 60 per cent of the cost of approved major reconstructions from the Road Fund.

One of the greatest concerns of the new five-year plan for the roads is to avoid the dangers of "ribbon development." This is caused by builders buying land alongside new highways and erecting long straggling towns directly beside roads which have been built with the intention of avoiding populated areas. Highway authorities are to co-operate with town-planning authorities to avoid ribbon development in the future.

To Strengthen Bridges

Mr. Hore-Belisha believes that one of the most pressing problems is that of the numerous weak bridges.

These bridges are to be tackled first by local authorities. The Minister of Transport has already issued instructions to divisional road engineers that all approved schemes of reconstruction of weak or inadequate bridges will be accepted for grants at the appropriate rate if it can be shown that the schemes will be commenced during the financial year 1935-36.

"Henceforth," Mr. Hore-Belisha declared, when speaking of the five-year road plan recently, "highway authorities will be able to lay their plans in the knowledge that a comprehensive view will be taken of their requirements and that their projects are not likely to suffer from the disabilities inseparable from a hand-to-mouth policy, with all the uncertainty which that entails."

"Our five-year program," he added, "will make provision for the improvements which highway authorities, thinking ahead and arranging ahead, can reasonably be expected to carry out in the period."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

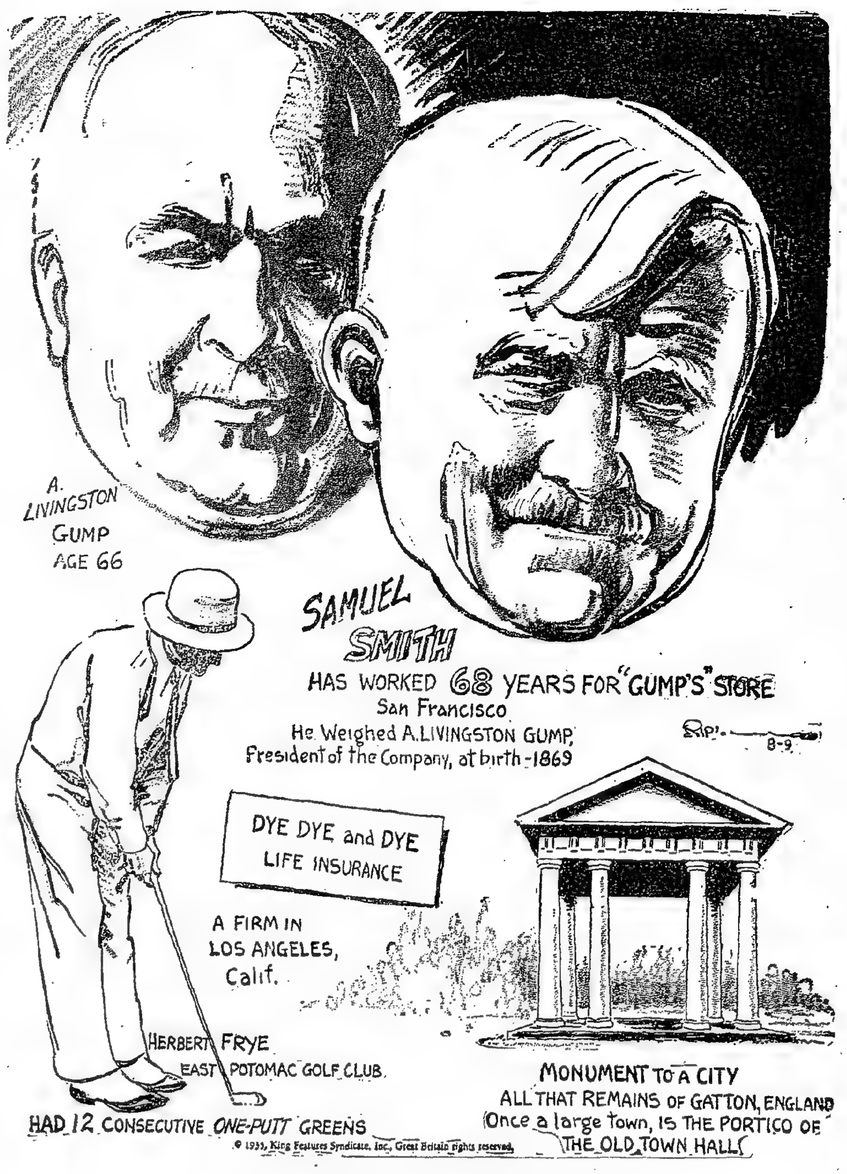

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Monument To A City

Gatton, on the Pilgrim Way between London and Brighton, was once a large and important city. Later, it deteriorated and became famous as a "rotten borough," continuing to return two members to Parliament until the Reform of 1832. Now all that is left of the large town is a derelict portico of the Town Hall.

Indians Welcome Choice Of Viceroy

Congress Newspaper Calls For End Of Long Controversy Under Linlithgow

The news of the Marquess of Linlithgow's appointment as Viceroy had a friendly reception throughout India even from India Congress newspapers, which admit "a worse choice could have been made."

The Viceroy will arrive in India to find it in a state of political transition unparalleled in the political experience of the country, Indian opinion continues hostile to the new Constitution, although the voice of extreme critics has been tempered since the India Bill became a law, which the existing Legislature will have a say. Then he must 'negotiate intruments of accession with a number of princes and finally establish the complete scheme envisaged in the India Act. There is a general belief that all this will be accomplished during his five-year term of office.

Newspaper Urges Peace

One Congress newspaper said today:

"We wanted the constitutional changes to be as free as possible but now that the issue is closed let the dust of controversy subside and let men turn their attention to working out the Constitution which it is their privilege to have obtained by sacrifices of a decade."

"A realignment of political affiliations is proceeding throughout India. Even the Congress party is preparing to enter elections and may even form ministries in provinces where it obtains majorities.

The government that the Marquess of Linlithgow must inaugurate will completely transform politics and greatly alter the form of administration. He must establish eleven autonomous provinces and supervise the transitory centre in which the existing Legislature will have a say. Then he must 'negotiate intruments of accession with a number of princes and finally establish the complete scheme envisaged in the India Act. There is a general belief that all this will be accomplished during his five-year term of office.

Praised by Gandhi Aide

"The Marquess of Linlithgow is a good man who will always take a just view," said S. M. Birla, Indian business man and close friend of Mahatma Gandhi, in commenting on the Viceroy's appointment. "I know him personally and hope he will be able to create a better atmosphere in India."

The British press without exception wecomes the appointment. The Tory Morning Post, which fought the India bill, agrees with Liberal newspapers that the government has chosen wisely and well.

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可國物便郵種三第

Social and Personal Notes

MR. PHELPS HONORED

In appreciation of his meritorious services for the education of Japanese youth and for the cause of Japanese-American friendship, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota presented Mr. G. S. Phelps, noted Y.M.C.A. worker, with a cloisonne flower vase as a souvenir Thursday afternoon.

The presentation took place at 2:50 p.m. at the Foreign Office. Mr. Phelps, who has been resident of Japan for the last 33 years, is leaving today for his home in the United States on board the President Hoover.

More than 100 persons attended the farewell reception which Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durgin and Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen gave for Mr. and Mrs. Phelps at the Jorgensen home Thursday afternoon. Also a large number of friends left with Mr. and Mrs. Phelps from Tokyo station this noon for Yokohama and were to remain with the Phelps until the boat sailed at 6 p.m.

SERVICE TODAY

Mrs. Aiko Ishii, mother of Mr. Kinzu Ishii, director of the Education Department of Kanagawa Prefectural Office, passed away at the age of 63 at her private residence, 37 Sanai-cho, Ichigaya, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo, on Tuesday.

The funeral service was held at the Aoyama funeral hall Thursday.

LEAVING FOR SEOUL

Dr. F. W. Heckelman of Aoyama Gakuin will leave this week as the delegate of the Conference of Federated Missions in Japan to attend the annual meeting of the Federated Missions in Korea.

AT ST. LUKE'S

Dr. Robert S. Spencer of Fukuoka is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Spencer is at No. 8 Aoyama Gakuin.

RECEIVES GIFT

The Foreign Minister Mr. Koki Hirota was the happy recipient of a beautiful vase from the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha who attended the International Red Cross Congress held in Tokyo October last year, as one of the German representatives.

The presentation took place at the Foreign Office Thursday at 11 a.m. in the presence of the German Ambassador at Tokyo Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, who conveyed the appreciation of the German Duke of the cordial reception accorded him during his stay in Japan by the Foreign Minister.

MACHIDA SLIGHTLY ILL

The Minister of Commerce and Industry and one of the elder members of the Okada Cabinet, Mr. Chuji Machida has contracted a cold and is being confined to his home, it was disclosed Thursday.

It is most likely that, due to his illness, he will be represented by the Education Minister Mr. Genji Matsuda at the general meetings of the Minseito political party to be held at Osaka on September 15 and at Nagoya on the following day.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

The Yokohama Union Church will resume its services after the summer recess, as follows:

Sunday School, Sunday, September 15, at 9:30 a.m. Service of Worship at 11 a.m. in charge of Dr. G. W. Bouldin.

SCHOOL OPENING

The School of Japanese Language and Culture announces that the School for Foreign-Born Japanese will begin Thursday, September 19 at 10 a.m. Registrations will be accepted on September 17 and 18, and applications should be sent to the School, the city Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda.

TO SPEAK SUNDAY

The Rev. H. B. Benninghoff, D. D., of Scott Hall, Waseda University, will be the preacher at the regular four o'clock of the Tokyo Union Church Sunday afternoon. There will be no session of the church school.

FORMER MINISTER DIES

Mr. Toshiniko Kawakami, President of the North Saghalien Mining Company and formerly Japanese Minister to Poland, died at 2 p.m. Thursday at his villa at Omachi, Kamakura following a prolonged illness.

He was 75 years of age. A graduate of the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages, Mr. Kawakami started his diplomatic career in 1884 when he entered the service of the Foreign Office as a secretary of the Legation. He was later stationed at Harbin and Moscow as Consul-General. Following his resignation from the post of a director of the South Manchuria Railway Company, Mr. Kawakami was again called to the diplomatic service as Japanese Minister to Poland. Upon his retirement from the official service, he became President of the North Saghalien Mining Company before assuming the presidency of the Japan-Soviet Marine Products Company.

MEETINGS RESUMED

The International Department of Nippon Bunka Renmei (The Nippon Cultural Federation) will resume its regular weekly meetings at its forum in the New Osaka Building from September 17.

The meetings will be held regularly on every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Tuesday's meeting is devoted to the flower arrangement for foreign ladies. There will be given demonstration with English interpretation and a brief lecture on Japanese culture. Thursday's meeting is for Occidentals, at which lectures on Japanese culture and life will be delivered by the directors of Bunka Renmei and others. Fridays meeting is for Orientals. The object of this meeting is common studies on Oriental culture and life by the Asiatic students.

Those who are interested in these meetings are heartily welcomed; there is no charge.

VISITOR FROM CHINA

Mr. Fuang Shih-chiang, a member of the Financial Investigation Committee of the Canton Provincial Government, arrived in Kobe from Shanghai at 8 p.m. Thursday aboard the Dollar liner President Hoover.

He entrained for Tokyo at Sannomiya station, Kobe at 12:25 p.m.

The object of his trip to Japan is not disclosed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services of the Christian Science Society at Sankaido Bldg., 1 Tamekike, Akasaka, are as follows:

Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Service. Subject: Substance. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 5:45. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel were: Mr. S. Nishimura, Mr. M. Sakoda, Mr. Y. Makino, Mr. O. Adachi, Mr. S. Fujimura, Mr. H. Nagata, Mr. J. Tomimoto, Mr. M. Mibaye, Mr. T. Nanba, Mr. M. Kato, Mr. I. Kishimoto, Mr. S. Wakabayashi, Mr. S. Takahashi, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. T. Katsura, Miss Alma Kohler, Mr. Taishoku Kei, Mr. Y. Nagasawa, and Mr. Y. Yagi.

ARRIVED THURSDAY

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama Thursday from San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Chichibu Maru were as follows:—

Mr. H. Brown, President of the Inter Ocean S. S. Corp, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Conn, District Manager of the National Supply Co., of Mr. R. Telfer, Manager of the Cathay Hotel, Shanghai Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Waller, Consul, Federated States of Austria, and Misses Wallers (3 persons and maid), Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sharples, President of the Sharples Specialty Co., Miss Edith Sharples, Miss Joan Sharples.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. James, Street Travel Service's round the World Party., Mrs. Street, Miss Jago, Mr. J. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Freiffe and 2 children, Mrs. J. C. Kleist, Mrs. B. Buckley, Mrs. and Miss Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lapidus, Tourist; Mr and Mrs. L. Weaver, for Hongkong; Mrs. W. G. Kerr, and 2 children; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Scudder, bound for Colombo, and a child; Miss L. Worth and friend; Master Marshall Brooks, Student; Mrs. Bryant Mathews; Mr. H. Quine, Real Estate, of Hollywood; Mr. Vilache, of Mexico City, Mexico; Mr. Mather, Hindu Student, Lajor, India; Capt. A. G. Borras, bound for Hongkong;

Mr. H. Ross, Tourist, for Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Weaver; Mr. G. E. Littman; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Brooks, Retired; Miss Jean Gilman, Student; Mr. and Mrs. W. Powell, Publicity; Miss T. Daugherty, Powell, Publicity Agent; Miss T. Daugherty, of Los Angeles; Mr. A. Faulkner, of Kobe; Mr. Walter Funck; Mr. Henry Coe, bound for Hongkong;

Mr. Eugene L. May, of New York City, Mr. Philip P. Shaples, Mr. Lincoln R. Moore, for Shanghai, Mr. Joseph H. Pugh, for Hongkong, Master Kurt Sernau, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Pruden, of Richmond, Va., Master M. Scuddern, Mr. P. Hayden, Mr. M. A. Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Broockelmann, Miss N. Sloan, Capt. A. R. Baird.

Mr. S. B. Carragan, of Takamine Corp., New York City, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ushakoff, Mr. I. B. Cohen, New York Merchandise Co., New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sernau, Master Guenther Sernau, Dr. and Mrs. Galen E. Scudder, of Reformed Church Mission Board, Mr. M. Pressner, Mr. S. Prabhavananda, Mr. M. Frutiger, Mrs. C. M. Wyckoff, Miss M. Newsom.

Mr. Saburo Urano, general manager of the Asahi Electric Chemical Co.; Messrs. Seinosuke Tahara and Ryosei Yasuda, engineers of the Taiwan Seito Co.; Mrs. Sonoko Takase, wife of the secretary of Japanese Embassy in Washington, and her family; Mr. Shunki Sakural of the Mitsubishi Heavy Industry Co.; Mr. Kozo Matsumoto, chief of the financial section of the N.Y.K. Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Fukuzo Sekine of the N.Y.K. Co.; Mr. Hidero Saga of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; and his family; Mr. Taro Sasaki, engineer of the Shochiku Kamata Studio.

Australia Gets A New Governor

Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven Is Named To Post By King George

Brig. Gen. Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, an Englishman, is to succeed Sir Isaac Alfred Isaacs, first native-born Governor General of the Commonwealth of Australia.

The appointment was made by King George on August 18 on the recommendation of Joseph Lyons, Prime Minister of Australia, and is a tribute to Sir Alexander's work in the Commonwealth first as military secretary to the Governor General in 1908, then as Governor of South Australia where a Laborite Government, instead of sending the Governor home as promised during the election campaign, extended his term of office, and subsequently as Governor of New South Wales, which office he holds at present.

The announcement of the appointment from Buckingham Palace said the date of his assumption of office would be set later, according to the New York Times.

Sir Isaac is in his eightieth year, and formerly was Australia's most brilliant advocate. The new appointee comes from a family that specializes in overseas government. His brother, Colonel Christian Hore-Ruthven has been an aide to the viceroys of India and Ireland and is now military secretary at Government House in Capetown, South Africa. Another brother, Lord Ruthven, was formerly Lieutenant Governor of Guernsey, one of the Channel Islands.

Began Military Career in 1891

Brigadier General Sir Alexander Gore Arkwright Hore-Ruthven, the new Governor General of Australia, was born at Windsor, England, on July 6, 1872, the second son of the eighth Lord Ruthven. He was educated at Eton and began his military career in 1891, when he joined the Third Battalion Highland Light Infantry.

In 1898 he was attached to the Egyptian Army of the Sudan, commanding the Camel Corps Detachment at the Battle of Gedaref, and subsequent operations, for which he received the Victoria Cross. He formerly served as military secretary to the Viceroy of Ireland and to the Governor General of Australia. Because of his service in France and Gallipoli in the World War he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Order, besides a number of British decorations and citations. He was married in 1908 to Zara, daughter of John Pollok of Lismany, County Galway, Ireland. The couple have one son.

100-Mile Suez Canal Focus Of World Attention

Waterway Is Link Pin Connecting Trade Routes Of Eastern Hemisphere

WASHINGTON D. C. — Slicing through the narrow peninsula that links Africa and Asia, a short cut to the Orient that has made dreams of ancient conquerors come true, the Suez Canal is now a focus of world attention as Italian troops and munitions of war pour through it on the way to East Africa.

This 100-mile waterway, which enables ships to steam directly between the Mediterranean and Red Seas without making the tedious voyage around Africa, forms the link pin connecting the trade routes of the Eastern Hemisphere, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Saves Thousands of Miles

For ships of all European nations trading with the Orient and East Africa, the canal is a tremendous saver of time and distance. Typical comparative distances are:

From	To	Via Canal miles	Around Africa miles
London	Bombay	7,028	12,548
Hamburg	„	7,382	12,903
Trieste	„	4,816	13,229
London	Hongkong	11,112	15,229
Istanbul	Zanzibar (East Africa)	4,365	10,271

From a commercial standpoint, the Suez Canal is of greater importance to Great Britain than to any other nation. In 1933 more British ships passed through it than those of the next seven largest users of the canal combined, and the tonnage represented was in a similar proportion.

Egypt, through whose territory the canal runs, is an independent nation, although a garrison of about 12,000 British troops is stationed there and in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to the south. Egypt was a British protectorate from 1914 to 1922. When her independence was recognized by Great Britain, it was agreed that Egyptian national defense should remain under British control.

Various international agreements have provided that the Suez Canal should remain open at all times to the vessels of all nations. During the World War, however, the canal was garrisoned by British and French military and naval forces and closed to ships of the Central powers, though it remained open to neutral shipping. In 1882, during a crisis in Egypt, the Canal was closed by British troops for four days.

Not Under Gov. Control

Unlike the Panama Canal, which is directly controlled by the United States Government, the Suez Canal is a private business concern. No nation has direct authority over it. The Canal is owned and operated by the Suez Canal Company (Compagnie Universelle du Canal Maritime de Suez), a French organization which holds a concession from the Egyptian Government expiring in 1968.

Fifty-two per cent of the shares in this company are held by French investors, 44 per cent by the British Government, and the remainder in other European countries. On the board of directors are 21 Frenchmen, 10 Englishmen, and one Dutchman. The British Government's shares originally were held by the Khedive of Egypt but were sold by him to England in 1875 for $20,000,000.

Builder of the Canal was Count Ferdinand de Lesseps of France, known also for the failure of the later attempt to build a canal at Panama in the 1880's. The Suez Canal, however, was a success once its sponsors had overcome diplomatic obstacles and early financial troubles. Strangely enough, de Lesseps' efforts to gain consent to the building of the Canal from the Sultan of Turkey, to whose empire Egypt then belonged, were opposed by the British Government.

Work on the Canal was begun in 1859 and it was opened to traffic ten years later with a lavish celebration given by the Egyptian Khedive and attended by the Empress Eugenine of France, the Emperor of Austria and other royal personages. In 1934 the Canal was used by 5,663 vessels. This compares with 5,533 ships whih used the Panama Canal during the fiscal year ending in June, 1934.

Canal Has No Locks

Unlike the Panama waterway, the Suez Canal has no locks and is built at sea level. At the Mediterranean end is Port Said, named for Said Pasha, Egyptian Viceroy when the Canal was built. The city stands on a low, sandy coast; its harbor made muddy by waters of an arm of the Nile which reaches the sea nearby.

From the smaller city of Suez, at the Canal's southern end, can be seen the mountains of the Sinai Peninsula, one of which is said to be the Mt. Sinai of the Bible. Some believe that the crossing of the Red Sea by the Children of Israel may have taken place near the southern end of what is now the Canal, when the Red Sea extended farther inland.

From the dawn of history traders and soldiers alike have dreamed of a water route across the Isthmus of Suez. The Egyptians, from 1350 to 1300 B. C. dug a canal which joined the Nile River with the Red Sea by way of Lake Timsah. Eventually this became choked with sand, but another canal was begun about 600 B. C., again joining the Red Sea and the Nile.

This remained navigable until the time of the Battle of Actium in 31 B. C., when it is said that some of Queen Cleopatra's ships escaped by it to the Red Sea after their defeat by the Romans. Later the route was restored twice, once by the Roman Emperor Trajan and again in the 7th century A. D. by Amru, Islamic conqueror of Egypt."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

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Hibiya Gekijo—"Beck Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Frances Dee, and "Romance in Manhattan" (RKO) with Ginger Rogers. Sept. 11–17.

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Regular Recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, September 13

Symphony Orchestra Music for Children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Symphony Orchestra of the Imeprial Household Department, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:45 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, September 14

Brass Band Music by the Brass Band of the Toyama Military College, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
New Japanese Music Concert, 8 p.m.
Vocal Solos and Chorus.

Sunday, September 15

Japanese and Western Musical Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the New Orchestra, 1:50 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 2:50 p.m.
Vocal Solos by Miss Shizuko Naga, 6 p.m.
Celebration program for the 3rd anniversary of the Japan-Manchoukuo Treaty, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Solos by Mr. Rintaro Shoji, 8 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:45 p.m.
Students' Musical Evening, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 16

Brass Band Musical Concert by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lectures and Musical Concert for Young men, 7:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m. "Sonata" for violin quartet by Beethoven.

Hurley, Tumulty Received Big Fees From US Utilities

Patrick J. Hurley and Joseph P. Tumulty, both former high United States government officials, received a total of $209,009 in the last few years for representing various clients in connection with legislation pending before Congress, the Senate Lobby Committee brought out in Washington, D. C., on August 7.

Mr. Hurley, President Hoover's Secretary of War, said he received $100,000 from the Associated Gas and Electric Company for his activities in connection with the Holding Company Bill, and Mr. Tumulty, President Wilson's secretary, received $109,000 for representing clients, including public utilities, according to the New York Times.

Mr. Tumulty was a willing and ingratiating witness, who freely testified to all his dealings with the companies he represented, and stated that in all cases he had strongly argued against lobbying or any practice other than open and co-operative dealing with members of Congress in investigations and in legislation.

He brought with him a printed statement of his position containing extracts from many letters to his clients, but under the committee's policy Chairman Black refused to place it in evidence.

Mr. Hurley, on the other hand, fought the committee bitterly from the start, resisted efforts to get him to state the amount of his fees and asserted that Democrats were not being investigated, and that he was being singled out for persecution as a Republican lawyer.

Oriental Institute Is Established At U. Of Hawaii

Aim Is To Consolidate Work In Courses Given On Far Eastern Subjects

The University of Hawaii in Honolulu, which has long been concerned with interpreting the Far East to America, recently announced the establishment of the Oriental Institute as a new department of the university.

The purposes of the new institute will be to consolidate the work in Oriental culture, language, history and government now conducted by several departments, to add undergraduate and graduate courses in Far Eastern subjects, to establish exchange professorships and student scholarships with universities in Asia, to promote research, to built up the library collection of books on Japan, China, Russia and India, and to encourage translations of outstanding works of Oriental literature.

It will attempt to interpret to Americans the culture of the Far East, to promote international friendship, and to establish a study center between two civilizations to which students from either may come.

Oriental Languages

It is felt that mainland students can come here to advantage because of the large number of courses in Oriental languages and because of the opportunities for friendships with large numbers of university students of Oriental descent. Students from Japan and China will also be welcomed. Since both Western and Eastern languages are spoken by members of the faculty and student body, it is believed that students from these countries will find adjustment easier than in other American universities.

Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, for six years a teacher of English in Kyoto and Hikone, will be head of the Institute. With B. Misui, Professor Sinclair translated "An Adopted Husband" from the Japanese. He is co-translator with J. K. Suita of "Tokyo Stories." With Helen Gay Pratt of Honolulu and Dr. Masamichi Royama of Tokyo Imperial University, he is author of a study unit on Japan now used in the public schools of Hawaii. He is also editor of "Ten Stories by Henry James," and member of a number of literary and Oriental societies, including the Asiatic Society of Japan. Adviser of the Oriental Literary society of the university, Professor Sinclair has taught courses and lectured on Japanese and Chinese literature in Honolulu for the last seven years.

Becoming Widely Known

The University of Hawaii is rapidly becoming known throughout the United States for its interracial, anthropological, psychological and sociological studies. Three years ago the School of Pacific and Oriental Affairs was established as a part of its summer session. Among prominent Japanese educators who have served on the faculty of the Honolulu university are Dr. Tasuku Harada, former president of Doshisha University, Dr. Rokuro Nakaseko of Doshisha, Dr. Masamichi Royama of Tokyo Imperial University, Dr. Kokichi Morimoto of Hokkaido Imperial University, and M. Yanagi, prominent artist.

In an article published in the Atlantic Monthly for June, Edwin R. Embree, president of the Rosenwald Fund, declared "The University of Hawaii offers a stirring education in world citizenship obtainable nowhere else."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Closed Gate of Traquair

The Castle of Traquair, situated one half mile south of Innerleithen, Scotland, is an ancient baronial mansion which from time immemorial housed the ancient Scottish Kings. In 1745 Charles Edward Stuart, (Bonnie Prince Charlie) the Young Pretender, passed here on his way to England. As soon as the Bonnie Prince left, the Earl of Traquair ordered the gates of the Castle closed, vowing that they would not be opened again, until a Stuart will again sit on the British throne. The Stuart forces were defeated shortly after, and the Bonnie Prince had to flee to France. But Traquair kept the vow, and the gates of the castle have remained closed to the present day, an interval of 190 years.

Find Ancient City In North Syria

Important Syrian-Hittite Capital Of 1000 To 500 B.C. Is Indicated By Ruins

Discovery of an ancient city-site in North Syria, believed to have been a local capital of considerable importance in the Syrian-Hittite world about the period 1000 B. C. to 500 B. C., was announced on August 18 by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

The discovery was reported by Dr. C. W. McEwan, field director of the institute's Syrian expedition, who recently returned to this country. Trial excavation has uncovered a royal palace and has given indication that there are other public buildings on the site, according to the New York Times. One of the finest examples of Hittite art yet found, a double-lion column base, has already been unearthed.

Dr. McEwan, whose expedition has been excavating two ancient mounds about midway between Alexandretta and Aleppo in North Syria, in his report related the circumstances of the discovery of this third mound in the district.

"The native foreman of the expedition was going to Antioch on his bicycle one day last season when he noticed two carefully cut blocks of basalt in the deep ditch beside the highway," Dr. McEwan reports. "They were on the edge of a long, low lying mound called Tell Tainat. The foreman was experienced enough in antiquity hunting to recognize them as important clues.

"When the members of the expedition investigated the mound they found huge column bases of a type characteristic of royal buildings of the late Hittite period—after 1000 B. C. The natives of a little village near by had been digging into the mound, not for antiquities, but for ancient burned brick to fill depressions in road building.

"These clues were so striking that they demanded further investigation. In the late Spring the Oriental Institute therefore undertook a two-week dig at Tell Tainat, in cooperation with the Department of Antiquities of the District of Alexandretta, which was represented by M. Claude Prost. The trial excavation proved very successful, uncovering a 'hilani' or Syrian-Hittite palace, which showed three constrution periods, ranging from 850 B. C. to 600 B. C. There is promise of further buildings for future work.

"The Syrian-Hittite culture was a composite of Hittite, Aramaican, Phoenician and Assyrian elements, flourishing in North Syria from about 1100 B. C. to the conquest of Alexander the Great. The discovery of a local capital of this people will bring new light to bear on a most interesting period. The Oriental Institute hopes to return to this site in the Autumn for further excavation of the mound.

"The most striking single find in the palace was a double-lion column base, two crouching lions whose backs supported a column at the entrance to the palace. While column bases of one kind or another are, of course, common in archaeological excavation, this is the first object of its kind found in this civilization, and it has been pronounced one of the finest specimens of Hittite art yet recovered."

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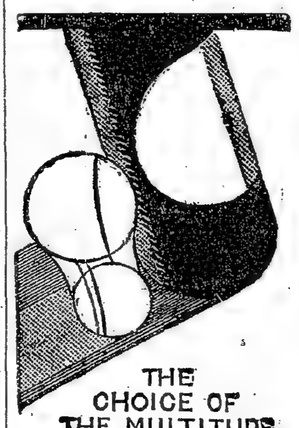
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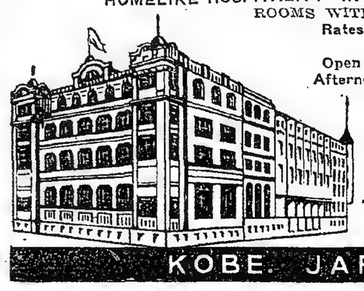
KOBE, JAPAN.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

FAREWELL FOR MISS BALLARD

Lady Marler invites friends of Miss Susan Ballard, who is leaving next week to make her permanent home in England, to say good-by to her at the Canadian Legation on Saturday, September 21, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Miss Ballard will leave Tokyo station on Tuesday, September 24th, at 9:30 a.m. and will sail from Yokohama by the P. & O. S. S. Rajputana.

LEAVE FOR PEIPING

Miss Caroline McMahon left today for Peiping. She will be away about a month.

SEWING PARTY

The first ladies sewing party of the Ministering Children's League of Yokohama for this season will be held at Christ Church on Monday at 3:30 p.m.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

The Rev. H. B. Benninghoff of Scott Hall, Waseda University, will be the preacher at the regular 4 p.m. service of the Tokyo Union church Sunday. There will be no church school session.

ST. ANDREW'S

Services at St. Andrew's church, Shiba, Sunday and during the week will be as follows:

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and short address.

Holy Communion on Tuesday, Sept. 17, and Saturday, Sept. 21, (St. Matthew's Day) at 7:30 a.m.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The Foreign Minister Mr. Koki Hirota gave a farewell luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday at his official residence in honor of Mr. Akio Kasama, Chief Japanese delegate to the Japan-Egypt negotiations for the conclusion of a new commercial treaty between the two countries to take place in October at Cairo.

Mr. Kasama is leaving Kobe for Cairo on September 20 aboard the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru.

Also present at the function were the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Director of the Commerce Bureau Mr. Saburo Kurusu, the Director of the European and Asiatic Affairs Bureau, the Chief of the Information Section Mr. Eiji Amau and other high officials of the Ministries of Finance and Commerce and Industry.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 15: Church School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Preached, Dr. W. J. M. Cragg; Evening Worship, 6:00; Preached. Mr. B. K. Argall.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Services for next Sunday, Sept. 15th at Christ Church, Yokohama, are: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Children's Own Service; 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon (the Rev. H. P. Pott); 11:50 a.m. Holy Communion; 6 p.m. Evensong (Said).

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel were: Mr. S. Haga, Mr. Y. Nanaboshi, Mr. M. Yasuda, Mr. R. Kondo, Mr. K. Ishe, Mr. G. Kobayashi, Mr. J. Ichirui, Mr. and Mrs. T. Iwakura, Mr. J. Biley, Mr. I. Sugiyama, Mr. K. Taosamaru, Mr. N. Takaka, Mr. Y. Oka, Mr. R. Yano, Mr K. Okasaura, Mr. H. Naoye, Mr. and Mrs. U. Tsukifuji and family, Mr. K. Yamashita, Mr. K. Tanabye, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. F. Matsui, Mr. N. O. Guha, Mr. N. Tsuda, Mr. C. W. Richard, Mr. A. Nishizawa, Mr. K. Hatano, Mr. K. Suzuki, Mr. I. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sugi, Mr. S. Kuma, Mr. M. Kuma, Mr. K. Kuma, Mr. B. Kyow, Mr. Bowtow Kyow, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kona, Mr. K. Honda.

ARRIVE FROM U.S.

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha Motor Vessel Kano Maru is arriving at Yokohama from the United States with the following passengers: Miss M. E. Daniel, Mrs. M. Summerfield, Mrs. A. Bellinger, Miss E. Myers, Miss C. H. Hannigan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Takumi, Mr. R. Naka, Mr. K. Takahashi, Mr. M. Tamori, Mr. G. Doizaki and Mr. T. Miki.

MERCHANT HERE

Mr. L. G. Chanrai one of the managing proprietors of the well known firm of Messrs. J. T. Chanrai and Co. arrived in Japan on a combined business and pleasure trip aboard the Liner President Hoover.

During his stay he will inspect his offices at Yokohama and Kobe and then will return to India.

N.B.R. MEETING

The Nippon Cultural Federation (Nippon Bunka Renmei) will hold its 161st weekly meeting on Thursday, September 19, at 5 p.m. at the forum of the Federation in the New Osaka Building (Room 453).

Speaker: Prof. C. Fujisawa. Subject: The Japanese principle of the absolute oneness of land and man.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. C. Laughorne, Mr. G. L. Marshall, Mr. E. Reid, Miss E. J. Drury, Miss Edith W. Sharples, Miss Joann Sharples, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Sharples, Mr. Philip P. Sharples, Mr. Alfred Hugo Schutte Jr. Mr. S. B. Carragan, Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kuso.

Capt. A. R. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Cann, Mr. Harry Brown, Mr. Shura Cherkassky, Mr. H. W. Quine, Mr. Henry Barde, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hultman and child, Mr. Hultman's amah, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Chambon Rone, Mr. D. L. Van Coor and Mr. Carlard A. G. Murphy.,

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Tai Sham Lan, of Hongkong, China; Mr. M. William, of Hongkong, China; Mr. B. O. Blaker, of British Isles; Mr. L. J. Farurbrought, of British Isles; Mr. G. W. Gregory, of British Isles; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowerman, British; Mr. L. Bruswitz, Swedish; Mr. Shinmin Cho, Chinese; Mr. R. B. Demacline, American; Mr. W. M. Iuebbert, American; Miss Penney, British; Mr. Shou Riku, Chinese; Mr. E. Rockaert; Belgian; and Mr. Rensei So, Chinese.

Sai Shoki

Korean Dancer Is Making Film Based Upon Her Own Life

Miss Sai Shoki Postpones Her Recital Scheduled For Oct. 22

The recital which Miss Sai Shoki, noted Korean dancer, was to give at the Hibiya public hall on October 22, has been postponed.

This is an announcement to be met with regret by everyone except Miss Sai herself. She is the dancer who won wide praise from the foreign colony in Tokyo when she gave three Korean dances at the benefit program for the Japan Humane Society last winter in the little theater of Takarazuka. Since then the public has been looking forward to Miss Sai's own recital.

The long promised entertainment has been postponed for Miss Sai is leaving for Korea, her home, where she will star in a motion picture based on the story of her own life! She will begin work on the production set next week. This will be her first leading role in the cinema but those who have noted the drama with which she endows her dances will agree that she is almost as much actress as dancer.

Miss Sai came to Tokyo from her native Korea and studied dancing under Baku Ishii, leading exponent of the modern dance school. Later, desiring to be independent, she opened her own dance studio. She is ambitious to take Korean dances to the New York stage but she doesn't believe that she herself is ready for New York at this time. After another year of study, she may venture west.

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Regular Recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The regular performance of P.C.L. Orchestra, 8 p.m. Sept. 26, at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

The recital of Mrs. Ikuko Nagai, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Midori Ishii, at 7 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Nippon Seinen Kan, Aoyama.

Dance recial of Miss Konami Isshi, at 7 p.m. Sept. 24, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

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Radio Kabuki Play, 8:45 p.m.
Students' Musical Evening, 7:30 p.m.

ENROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO

The Dollar Steamship liner President Hoover sailed for San Francisco from Yokohama Friday afternoon.

Passengers were Mrs. Mocock, Lieutenant Fullenwiller, Mr. F. Langfelder, Miss Betty Pearce Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverstone, Dr. and Mrs. Larsen, Master Larsen, Mr. G. J. O'Conor, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps Mrs. Macdonald, Mr. L. K. van der Horst, Mrs. J. W. Little.

Dr. Hikaru Yosano, Mr. U. Fujita, Mr. Emil Kleemann, Miss Helen Zaroodry, Miss T. Zaroodry, Miss Z. Zaroodry. Through passenger included Mr. and Mrs. C. Alessandri.

Miss E. Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnes, Master W. L. Barnes, Jr., Mr. L. E. Blair, Mrs. Sally Crookman, Miss A. Brookman, Mr. Chan Sik Wah, Mr. Tsi Suan Cheng, Mr. Yse Chuang Chow, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark, Miss A. C. Clark, Mrs. T. M. Deward, Mrs. H. G. Dudley, Miss A. R. Dudley, Mr. Cuan King Enrique, Mr. Leonard Engel, Mr. Norris N. Everett.

Mr. W. S. Fickes, Miss L. M. Fickes, Mr. Taso Kong Foh, Major and Mrs. C. L. Gawne, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gellion, Mr. C. A. Griswold, Mr. F. L. Hammond, Mr. L. C. Hayden, Mr. Hsi En Sui, Mr. Ching Shu Huang, Miss E. Hulbert, Mrs. Sin Nan Hu, Mr. W. Y. H. Ho, Mrs. J. Weldon Jones, Miss Martha Ruth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tseh Liau Kwan, Mr. Dick Kwauk, Mr. Dick Kwauk, Mrs. J. L. Laing, Mr. Wing Hong Leung, Mr. Quong Leong, Mr. Lee Bing Fung, Mr. Lee Sang, Miss M. Leynse.

Miss F. Martin, Mr. C. S. Ma, Mr. G. W. Naylor, Sister Olga, Miss M. M. H. Purcell, Mr. J. L. Raider, Lieutenant M. S. Rahiser, Miss E. Reifenrath, Miss Ellen L. Schmid, Mr. L. Schnitman, Mr. L. A. Scotchmer, Mr. R. H. Sebree, Miss Isabel Shaw, Mr. R. C. Sporleder, Miss Lottee Sporleder, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stack, Miss Ruth B. Stevens, Mr. Frank Sykora.

Miss V. Y. Ting, Mr. Yui Feng Tsao, Miss Y. M. Tse, Miss Kay Tse, Miss Kay Tse, Mr. Van George, Mr. D. L. Van Goor, Mr. M. H. Varn, Mr. Einar Westly, Mrs. M. M. Whittaker, Mr. Wang Pei Chen, Mr. W. A. Wymer, Mrs. N. S. Wang, Mr. N. L. Wang, Mr. W. C. Wolf, Mr. Wong Hung Jee, Sister Helen Xavier, Mr. A. G. Yankey, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mr. Young Chun Wai, Mrs. R. E. Allen, Miss Betty Bronson, Mr. C. Cha, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cheak, Mrs. T. Y. Chen, Miss R. Chen, Miss T. Chen, Lieutenant J. Francisco, Mrs. K. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. R. A Hooper, Mrs. Eleanor Klein, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lipetz, Lieutenant R. B. Luna, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stevens, Mr. Wong Yak Hon, Mr. Yee Fook and Mrs. YeYe Fook.

ARRIVE FROM SEATTLE

The American Mail liner President Jefferson arrived in Yokohama Friday morning from Seattle. Those who disembarked at Yokohama were:

Mr. David H. Delburgo, Miss Thelma M. Dinkins, the Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Engelmann, Master Paul Engelmann, Miss Phyllis Engelmann, Miss Joyce Engemann, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Thurston, Miss Fay Thurnston. Passengers for Kobe were Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Backus, Miss Joan Backus, Master Byron Backus, Master Reno Backus Master Lloyd Backus, Mrs. Herbert A. Boyd, Master Arthur Boyd, Sister Angela Marie Coveny, Mr. Leon E. Force, Sister Marie Harat Hatsumi, Miss J. G. MacDonald, Mrs. Douglas D. McKay, Miss Ann Douglas McKay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rocklin, Miss Lillian E. Terry.

Passengers sailing from Yokohama for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila included Mrs. C. W. Atkinson, Mrs. J. V. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fullam, Miss Margaret Fullam, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hill, Master Robert Hill, Mrs. J. F. Gomes, Mr. C. A. Gomes, Mr. Urasoffkabin, Mr. Raiersky, Mr. H. P. Karangeirs, Mr. C. Brahn, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilquet, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. Frank Williams, Mr. Kwaing Kwong Lau, Mr. Wing Jang Chee, Miss Iris F. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Field, Mr. T. B. Belsjoe, Mrs. T. Hutman, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Wilson, Mr. M. S. Blake, Mr. Thomas Toby, Miss N. E. South, Lieutenant F. H. V. Purell, Mr. Cho Shu Tets, Mr. Ramus, Mrs. E. F. Hall, Miss Hall, Capt. and Mrs. L. W. Scott, and Master Scott. Through passengers were the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Aalbue, Miss Irene Bengston, Miss F. Brown, the Rev. and Mrs. Reider Daehlin, the Rev. Daniel Friberg, Mr. H. L. Herzfielder.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee, Master Justin Lee, the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Nelson, Miss Marguerite Nelson, Miss Edith Okerlund, Deaconess Thone Sandland, Miss Gertrude Sovik, the Rev. Edgar Sovik, Miss Margaret Stockwell, the Rev. and Mrs. F. Olin Stockwell, Master Foster Stockwell, Mr. J. N. Drake, the Rev. and Mrs. George G. Ferry, Master Frank Ferry Mrs. D. W. Lum.

Miss Ruth Atkins, Sister Marice Margurth Bonnin, Sister Bernard Burcell, the Rev. Baptista Castano, the Rev. Bernadinus Garcia, the Rev. Vincent Garcia, Mrs. H. T. Gewald, the Rev. Cresent Gonzales, the Rev. Florentinus Gutierres, Sister Mary Jacqueline, the Rev. Acapitsu Martin, the Rev. Jesus Merino, Mr. Theodore Niderost, the Rev. Zepherynus Ruiz, the Rev. Francis Sadaba, Miss Carlotta Shwartz, Mrs. Katherine S. Netzorg, Mrs. G. B. De Tuason, the Rev. Benjamin Vava, the Rev. Charles Vava, the Rev. Baptista Velasco, and Mrs. Sunset A. Parkinson.

LEAVING SUNDAY

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre will leave Tokyo Sunday morning by the train Tsubame at 9 o'clock for Kwansai with their son Jean who will sail for Europe from Moji on the Yasukuni Maru next Saturday.

President Asks Quick Work On Youth Program

Tells State Directors They Must Cut Red Tape And Get Busy

State directors of the National Youth Administration were on their way home on August 21 with instructions from President Roosevelt for "action" in the $50,000,000 program to help the young people of the nation.

Shortly before they closed their two-day session in Washington, D. C., on August 20, the program directors visited the President in his office and heard him define the purpose of the NYA—to secure for 2,000,000 young people in families on relief "the opportunity to share equally with their fellows the normal blessings of our traditional American life," according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Action

At a luncheon, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, urged speedy cutting of red tape to get the various sections of the school and job program under way.

"We have been looking forward to the initiation of this youth program for a great many years," the President told the directors. "In previous days groups came down here to talk about education, child welfare and various things like that. They bad very interesting discussions and they passed very nice resolutions. Later the whole proceedings were bound up and distributed around the country. Everybody went home and little, if anything, resulted from these efforts."

Says He Will Make Action

Although he did not make his point any more specific, the President left little doubt that he was referring to the White House conference on child health and child welfare, held under the Hoover regime.

"Our procedure," he went on, "is different. We have asked you here to start something. We have given you $50,000,000. It is the first time the Federal Government has attempted a great national project of this kind. It is an experiment, but we are going to get action, something more than mere resolutions, out of it."

Time to Act Is Now

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that next year there may not be as much relief money available as this, and that whether Congress continues the youth program depends upon what is accomplished this first year with relief funds. "Therefore," he told the directors, "you have a very great responsibility."

The President said that "primarily we have to recognize that the work this year is for the benefit of the young people of the families now on relief but, in a larger sense, it includes, through the effect it will have, all young people, in every part of the nation."

According to Mr. Roosevelt's figures, 1,700,000 young people are on relief in urban areas and 1,200,000 in rural areas. Less than one half of these young people, he estimated, have reached or gone beyond the eighth grade.

Not for Privileged Few

At the luncheon, Mr. Hopkins warned the directors that the success of the whole program will hinge on the use of imagination to obtain projects suitable to each community. State directors are to be given real freedom of action, he said. He told them that "in the main, you will be dealing with the 25 per cent of Americans who are on the bottom of the economic heap," and that "the Government of the United States intends to provide security for all, not just for a privileged few."

Mrs. Roosevelt, returning to the capital to make her first speech since mid-June, said she thought it was probably better to get something accomplished than to obey every government rule. She urged that every available source in communities be utilized in the youth program and that advice and inspiration be furnished well-to-do youth as well as those in need of financial aid.

British Demand Closer Control Of Radio Humor

(Continued from Page 3)

manuscript, exactly as the manuscript has been passed, is very strictly kept.

On rare occasions radio personalities of note and public figures have been allowed to radiocast without manuscripts, or with manuscripts that have not been officially passed in their entirety. But generally the talk must be given as written.

Advertising Censored

With regard to advertising over the air new rules have also been circulated to variety artists.

In recent months numerous instances have been brought to the notice of the B. B. C. when variety artists have openly advertised the shows they are to appear in or are appearing in, and have exhorted listeners to go to a theater they have named.

Now artists are reminded that they must not mention during their radiocasts the name of any production in which they are appearing or the name of the theater or the name of the management to which they are under contract.

Another change is expected. Up to now the B. B. C. has not been an advertiser itself. But in advertising circles it is being asked why Sir Stephen Tallents, former Post Office publicity expert, has been chosen as the new Public Relations Officer to the B. B. C. The answer given is that it is expected that the Broadcasting Corporation is now to start a campaign to make the public more appreciative of the good point of the radio service in Britain.

Japan Times Bldg.
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Newly-built attractive foreign-style apartments, furnished or unfurnished with service. Hot and cold running water in every room. Central heating and all up-to-date conveniences. Some rooms may, on application, be used as offices.

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U.S. Studying Naval Asset In Aleutian Isles

With Hawaii It Makes A Vise Of Pacific Area, Excelling Philippines For Defense

Unofficial observers of naval policy are convinced that as soon as the lapse of the Washington Treaty on Dec. 31, 1936, makes possible, the United States will proceed to the construction of a naval base in the Aleutian Islands. Already, Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, has indicated that the possibility is under study, says the Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

But competent authorities feel that, despite difficulties, the Aleutians for the defense of the United States offer a strategical substitute for the Philippines without any of those islands' disadvantages.

Indeed, other considerations apart, the Philippines have always been recognized by naval authorities as a strategical burden rather than advantage, says the article which continues:

Of Great Strategic Value

On the Aleutians, stretching like the long tail of a kite 1500 miles out in the Pacific, there are harbors, and despite a miserable climate, the islands hold great possibilities for seaplane and naval action, cutting directly athwart the best routes by sea or air across the Pacific.

Hence, great interest was aroused when about two thirds of the islands, from the 167th meridian eastward, were this week converted into a militarized zone over which the flying of civil aircraft is forbidden. President Roosevelt stated at his press conference that the decision spoke for itself.

New Key to Defenses

But as the naval treaty structure appears to disintegrate, and as the "pressure policy" in the Pacific, both on sea and in the air, intensifies, observers feel that the Aleutians along with Hawaii hold a vital and powerful key to American defenses.

This year's naval maneuvers were held on the great triangle made by the Aleutians, Hawaii, and Puget Sound. This area obviously dominates American defense on the West. Already the Pacific coast area is strongly defended, with Mare Island in the South and Puget Sound in the North, the fortresses focusing offshore.

Hawaii a First Line

Hawaii, with powerful naval and air bases, and a veritable powder magazine of munitions and supply, is already, before Philippine independence, the first real stage of defense. For the Philippines are so vulnerable to attack, bottled up in an ocean dominated by other powers in every quarter, that they can scarcely be spoken of in the defensive sense.

But Hawaii is isolated, and can easily be sidetracked by all fleets which would choose the northern circle route—the route followed by many express steamers—which leaves them far to the south and approaches the southern shores of the Aleutians.

Of Particular Naval Value

Here those desolate, almost deserted, fog-swept and chilly islands become the prime defensive factor. Their naval importance is regarded as even greater than their air possibilities at present, but the range of aircraft and piloting is constantly extending.

Nearly all the islands are deeply indented, and provide sheltered coves, land-locked harbors, or lakes every few miles, points out the National Geographic Society. Seaplanes would find them easy to land upon, although the fog factor is an ever-present difficulty.

Not Cold, but Raw and Wet

The islands are not cold, like Canada or parts of Alaska, but always chilly, damp, and foggy, the society continues, in a report released recently. The best harbor is at Dutch Harbor, barely to the east of the 167th meridian, where the military zone begins. Dutch Harbor was left out, although it is the most-used naval zone, apparently to stimulate access to it from the American mainland, yet to prevent access from the Asiatic side.

Temperatures at Dutch Harbor average 39 degrees, with a low of 30 above zero in January and a high of 52 in July. The annual fainfall is 63 inches, and many days in the year are rainy.

Water supply, however, is limited because there are no great watersheds or rivers. Vegetables can only be grown under glass, there is no wood on the islands, and the natives use driftwood and animal oils for heat.

Since gales lash the coast, anchorage is difficult, unless a suitable harbor has been found. Conical volcanic peaks stud the islands. Between 1900 and 1907 the most famous volcano, Bogoslof, played tricks with explorers, because eruptions caused islands and peaks to appear and disappear in baffling fashion.

Dutch Harbor, a third of the way out from Alaska proper, is one of the finest anchorages in the North, and was much used as a way station during the Alaskan gold rushes. It has a radio station. Atka, several hundred miles further west and in the middle of the forbidden zone, is halfway out and has one of the last settlements. Its harbor, Hazan Bay, is often clear of fog when it hovers outside.

From Atka for a sweep of 500 miles the islands are practically uninhabited. At last is Attu, the westernmost bit of land connected with the American Continent on which the Stars and Stripes wave.

It is beyond the 180th degree of latitude, but the international date line bulges around it to keep the islands in the same day.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Only Marine

George LaBlanche, not Gene Tunney, was the only Marine to defeat Jack Dempsey for the world championship. He battled in San Francisco August 27, 1889.

LaBlanche came over from the Navy Yard at the Vallejo and knocked out the then middleweight champion Jack Dempsey, called the Non-Pareil. Dempsey was winning easily until the 32nd round when La Blanche lashed out with a back-hand or pivot blow which caught Dempsey on the chin and knocked him cold.

The pivot blow was afterwards declared illegal.

Only 154 correct answers were received out of thousands of replies from all over the United States and Canada.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

IMPERIAL MESSAGES

H.M. the Emperor cabled messages of congratulations to the Governments of Salvador and Mexico, the South American states, on the occasion of the independence day of Salvador on September 15 and of Mexico on September 16, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department Monday.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Fleet-Admiral H.I.H. Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, was received by His Majesty the Emperor at 9:50 o'clock Monday morning at the Imperial Palace. The Prince is reported to have submitted to the Throne a report concerning official matters of the Navy. He is also understood to have reported to the Emperor about his proposed trip to superintend the naval maneuvers.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

The Commerce and Industry Minister, Mr. Chuji Machida, who has been recuperating at the Atami hotel, returned to the capital at 3:10 p.m. Monday.

SIR LEITH-ROSS RECEIVED BY THRONE

H.M. the Emperor granted an audience at the Imperial Palace at 11 a.m. today to Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, economic adviser to the British Government, who is staying in the capital en route to China to conduct an economic investigation, it was formally announced by the Imperial Household Department. He was accompanied to the Imperial Palace by Sir Robert Clive, the British Ambassador in Tokyo.

IMPERIAL DONATION

Their Imperial Majesties the Emperor and Empress were pleased to give monetary gifts Saturday to the rescue of sufferers from the recent conflagration in Shibata, Niigata prefecture, it was announced.

The Imperial gifts were conveyed for transmission to the Governor of Niigata prefecture through the Minister of the Imperial Household.

TO BE RECEIVED

H.M. the Emperor will grant an audience to General Takashi Hishikari and General Iwane Matsui who have lately retired from active service, in recognition of their distinguished services at 10 a.m. Thursday, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department.

HEALTH BETTER

H.I.H. the Crown Prince who has caught a slight cold at the Nasu Imperial villa has almost recovered, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department.

NAVY MINISTER IS RECEIVED

Detailed reports on the circumstances surrounding the accident which occurred aboard the cruiser Ashigara on Saturday, were made to the Throne at 11 a.m. Monday by the Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi. The Navy Minister was received in audience by the H.M. Emperor at the Imperial Palace.

KASAMA TO BE RECEIVED

H.M. Emperor received in audience at the Imperial Palace this morning, Mr. Akio Kasama, Chief Japanese delegate to the negotiations between Japan and Egypt for the conclusion of a new commercial treaty to be held at Cairo in October, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department. Mr. Kasama will later be permitted to worship before the Imperial sanctuaries. He is the Minister to Portugal.

TO VISIT MAUSOLEUM

Her Majesty is scheduled to leave the palace at 10:30 a.m., entrain at Harajuku, at 10:45 a.m., arrive at Higashi-Asakawa at 11:45 a.m., and then pay homage to the Tama mausoleum. She will leave the Higashi-Asakawa station at 2 p.m. and arrive at Harajuku at 3 p.m. to return to the palace.

RECEIVE CALLERS

On the occasion of the Birthday Anniversary of His Majesty King Ananda of Siam, which falls on September 20, the Siamese Minister will receive callers at the Siamese Legation from 10 a.m. to noon.

FIVE GENERALS RECEIVED IN AUDIENCE BY EMPEROR

Lieut.-Generals Atsushi Gamo, Saburo Sato, Shigeru Hasunuma, Yoshijiro Umetsu and Major-General Mitsunobu Sano, were received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor at the Imperial Palace at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

They are understood to have reported to the Throne on the military conditions in Manchuria and North China during their tenure of offices.

H.I.H. Prince Kanin, Chief of the General Staff and General Yoshiyuki Kawashima, War Minister, stood by as they were received in audience by H.M. the Emperor.

His Majesty gave a luncheon in honor of the five officers at the Homeiden Hall at noon, to which those invited were War Minister Kawashima, Inspector-General of Military Education Jotaro Watanabe, army members of the Supreme War Council, Imperial Household Minister Kurahei Yuasa, Grand Chamberlain Admiral Kantaro Suzuki and Chief Aide-de-Camp General Shigeru Honjo. Tea was later served at another room, at which His Majesty listened to the talks of the five Generals on military questions.

The five Generals were each given a silver vase with the Imperial Crest on, by His Majesty in appreciation of their meritorious services to the country.

They left the Imperial Palace at 1:30 p.m. and then proceeded to the General Staff Office to make full reports to H. I. H. Prince Kanin on the military conditions in Manchuria and North China.

About 2:30 p.m. they called on War Minister Kawashima at his official residence and made similar reports.

In the evening the five Generals were the guests of honor at a dinner party held at the official residence of the War Minister. Today they are scheduled to be received in audience by Her Majesty the Empress Dowager.

The kind of motion picture entertainment that is to be distributed to far countries was decided as these men finished a dinner party at the Hoshigaoka Sarvo restaurant at Akasaka Monday evening. They are the officers of the International Moving Picture Society which is working in cooperation with the Foreign Office. Viscount Sukekuni Soga, M. P., is president of the society. He is seated at the extreme left in the front row. Facing the camera, third from the left in the back row is Mr. Tsuguji Fujita, the well known artist. At his left is M. Daigaku Horiguchi, noted poet.

Other leaders who are active in sponsoring the sending of motion pictures of Japanese life abroad, are Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, M. P., president of the Japan Times, Mr. Kokushi Kishida, playwright and Mr. Kosaku Yamada, famous composer.

"Modern Nippon" and other pictures will be taken early in October as the first work of the society.

FAREWELL FOR MISS BALLARD

Lady Marler invites Miss Susan Ballard's friends to say goodby to her at the Canadian Legation on Saturday, September 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. Miss Ballard will leave Tokyo station on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 9:30 a.m. and will sail from Yokohama by the P. and O. liner Rajputana.

H. M. the Empress Dowager is expected to visit the Tama mausoleum next Thursday. If it rains that day, she will postpone her visit to Friday, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department.

YOKOHAMA BOY SCOUT GROUP

In the future the International Wolf Cub Pack will hold a meeting in the Christ Church room every Thursday from 3:40 till 4:50 p.m. This will enable a number of boys between the ages of 8-12 to join, who previously have been excluded on account of the hour of meeting. New recruits will be welcomed any Thursday. The Saturday morning meeting will be continued as before, but those who are not free to attend these will be welcomed on Thursdays. All enquiries with regard to the pack should be made to the Cub-master, Mr. R. Pott, 220 Yamate-cho. It is hoped shortly to make a start with the new Sea Scout Troop, and boys over 11 years of age should join the Troop, and not the Pack.

OPENING EXERCISES

The Opening Exercises of the School of Japanese Language and Culture will be held next Thursday, September 19 at 10 a.m. in room No. 406, the City Y.M.C.A. Building, Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda.

Professor Y. Matsumiya, Dean of the Language Department, will give an address on Japanese in relation to the understanding of Japanese culture. Mr. Darley Downs and Dr. Gilbert Bowles will also participate in the program. Registrations will be accepted today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the office of Executive Secretary, Room No. 419 in the same building. Classes will begin from Friday at 9 a.m. for the Department of Foreigners and 1 p.m. for the Department of foreign-born Japanese. Evening classes will also be provided according to the needs of students. Applications should be sent to the school as soon as possible.

ENGLISH SOCIETY

The 264th Meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking Society will be held at Rainbow Grill, Osaka Building, near Uchisaiwai-cho Tram Stop, across from Hibiya Park, on Saturday, at 6.30 p.m.

Professor and Mrs. H. V. Redman who have lately returned from England, will be the guests of honor. Professor Redman will speak on "England's Place in Europe." Members are cordially invited to bring their families and friends.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Owing to a new engagement, the Reverend Frank Moss will preach at Christ Church Yokohama next Sunday, September 22, instead of September 29 as announced. The Rev. Moss is a member of the American Mission, and at the present time is Chaplain to St. Luke's hospital. This will be the Rev. Moss' first visit to Christ Church, and he will speak both at the 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and at the 10 a.m. Children's Own Service.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. R. D. Mohney, Miss R. Levy, Mr. Jack Brookman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Catlin, Mr. C. Nummel, Mrs. L. Dilber, Mrs. D. M. Biggar, Mr. Hans Luft (Sept. 15), Miss Helen A. McCrath, Miss Rona Barnott, Mrs John C. Kloist, Mr. H. Kellogg, Miss E. L. Archer Mrs. Anna Garland, Mrs. Grace Reamses Street, Mr. H. E. Hertz, Mrs. E. Y. Drury, Mr. L. Brusewitz, Mr. Robert Telfer, Dr. M. E. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brockleman, Major and Mrs. R. Fletcher-Barrett (Sept. 16) Mr. A. S. Potter, Dr. H. H. and Mrs. Martin.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are Mr. W. C. Winton, Mrs. R. K. Raphel, Mr. D. J. Handford, Miss H. B. Goldbacker, Mr. George Paley, Mr. K. R. Regel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lyen, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Miss Penney, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. Taisan Ryu, Mr. M. William.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima, "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko", at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayazi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futasuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Meri joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister": 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Oto", "Tyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jinku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Princess Czardas" (Ufa) with Marta Eggerth and Paul Horbiger. Week days, 12:20, 3:32, 6:44; Sunday 9:35, 12:47, 3:59, 7:11, and "Maskerade" (Tobis) with Paul Wessely and Adolf Wohlbruck, Week days, 1:44, 4:56, 8:13; Sunday 10:59, 2:11, 5:23, 8:35. Sept. 12–18.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Little Colonel" (Fox) with Shirly Temple and Lionel Barrymore, Week days, 12:13, 3:27, 7:05; Sunday, 10:09, 1.23, 4:37, 8:15, and "Utau Yaji-Kida", Week day 1:49, 5:03, 8:41, Sunday 11:45, 2:59, 6:13. Sept. 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Romance in Manhattan" (RKO) with Ginger Rogers, Week days 12:28, 3:33, 6:38; Sunday 10:00, 1:05, 4:10, 7:15 and "Becky Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Frances Dee, Week days 2:00, 5:05, 8:10; Sunday 11:22, 2:28, 5:33, 8:38. Sept. 11–17.

Shibazono-kan—"West Point of the Air (MGM) with Wallace Beery and Maureen O'sullivan, and "Hide Out" (MGM) with Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan. Sept. 12–18.

Cinema Ginza—"Lac aux Dames" (French Tobis) with Simone Simon and Jean-Pierre Aumon, and "The Gilded Lily" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. Sept. 12–18.

EXHIBITION

Nika-Kai Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 25–Oct. 4.

Nihon Bijutsuin Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 26–Oct. 4.

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RECITALS

Piano Recital of Shura Cherkassky, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23, 25, 26 and 30 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Regular Recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The regular performance of P.C.L. Orchestra, 8 p.m. Sept. 26, at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

The recital of Mrs. Ikuko Nagai, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Midori Ishii, at 7 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Nippon Seinen Kan, Aoyama.

Dance recial of Miss Konami Isshi, at 7 p.m. Sept. 24, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, September 17

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Commemorial Talks on the Anniversary of the Victory of the Battle of the Yellow Sea, 7:25 p.m.

Manzai, 8 p.m.

Gidayu Music, 8:20 p.m.

Dance Music by the Osaka Radio Orchestra, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone Record Concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

"Overture of Leonore" by Beethoven, "Astonish Symphony" by Haydn.

Wednesday, September 18

Mandolin ensemble by he Tokyo Plectrum Society, 12:05 p.m.

Lecture—Modern Tendencies in French Drama by Mr. Toshio Tanato, 6:25 p.m.

Lecture—On the Fourth Anniversary of the Manchurian Incident by Gen. Jiro Minami, Japanese Ambassador to Manchoukuo and Commander-in-Chief of the Kwantung Army, 7:30 p.m.

Nagauta Music, 8:40 p.m.

Dance Music, 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL HOLIDAY IS CELEBRATED

Sunday, September 15, being the Independence Day of the Republic of Nicaragua, in Central America, the Nicaraguan Consul General and Mrs. Alberto Orozco invited several of their friends, both Japanese and foreign, to a dinner at the Futabatei Restaurant, at Dogenzaka, Shibuya, Tokyo.

Beautiful Nicaraguan and Japanese flags adorned the table and midget ones were afterwards given the guests as souvenirs. The Honorable Orozco made a short speech dealing eloquently with the ocassion, and the Bolivian representative, Dr. Juan Salinas de Lozada answered in well chosen words. Messrs. Ichiro Kanazawa and Dr. Carlos Rodriguez Jimenez spoke also.

The gathering was a congenial one full of that typical Latin American spirit of friendliness and cordiality, and was undoubtedly a social success. Among those present were the Bolivian Minister and Mr. Salinas de loada, the Cuban Charge d'Affairs and Mrs. Americo Cruz y Fernandez, Dr. Rodriguez Jimenez, Venezuelan Consul-General, the Ecuadorean Consul-General and Mrs. C. Puig V., the Honorary Consul for Venezuela in Yokohama and Tokyo and Mrs. Takemaro Kobayashi, and Professor Ichiro Kanazawa, of the Gaikoku Gogakko.

DEPARTURE OF AMBASSADOR

The Brazilian Ambassador and Madame Pereira e Sousa will leave Tokyo, on October 11, for Bruxelles, the new post of the Ambassador.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mrs. David Tait and her two children have returned to Tokyo from Takayama where they spent the summer. Mrs. Glenn Babb who was another vacationist there, has also returned.

RETURN FROM CHINA

The American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews who have returned from China are now at Kamakura.

BACK FROM RESORT

Mrs. A. R. Boyce has returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa.

PRE-SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN TO BE TAUGHT

Mrs. I. J. Fisher who has returned from Karuizawa will again conduct her class for pre-school aged children at the Nagai compound this year. Mrs. J. D. Hitch will lend the use of her sun parlor for this purpose. There are two vacancies for children now. Parents may apply to Mrs. Fisher, (34) 0404, 1-chome, Yodobashi-ku.

LEAVING ON TOUR

Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere, President of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo, and Madame de la Morandiere will leave Tokyo for Kyushu on September 19. During their tour in the Kyushu, Dr. de la Morandiere will lecture on French law at the Kyushu Imperial University. They will return to Tokyo at the end of this month.

Soviets Exact New Discipline Of Young Reds

'Home,' 'Mother,' 'Family' Again Good Words In Russian Lexicon

Soviet Russia's young people, who have been encouraged to take a precociously active part in the affairs of state for 17 years, are definitely set back in a subordinate position by a degree which drastically reorganizes the Young Communist League—Komsomol—with its 5,000,000, members, the spearhead of the youth movement in Russia, says the Christian Science Monitor correspondent of Moscow.

In announcing the reorganization, the plenum of the League pointed out that the Komsomol has become a sort of miniature Communist Party, assuming tasks beyond the strength of immature youth, with the result that proper education of young people has been neglected. The League is ordered to abandon all other tasks and concentrate upon disciplined education of its members and of all Soviet youth.

The official press comments editorially that a new phase has been reached in Soviet Russia's evolution. Until now, Russia has had to use half-trained young people in the swift process of industrialization, in collectivizing agriculture, in building a vast bureaucracy for state enterprises. But now it is possible to turn attention toward developing disciplined and fully trained young men and women. The Young Communist League must lead in this task, which requires all its energy.

Enthusiastic Disciples

The Bolshevik program aroused immense enthusiasm in the younger generation, who accepted more whole-heartedly than their elders the revolutionary social and economic changes. Bolshevik scorn for tradition and religion, which antagonized a large part of the older generation, was less disturbing to young people, who played a major part in the cruel "class warfare" which raged in town and village. Without the support of young people, it is doubtful if the Bolshevik regime could have survived.

Bolshevik leaders understood this fully. They encouraged children to defy their teachers and parents, praised children who denounced their parents to the political police, told young people that they owed allegiance only to the state. They cleverly utilized young people to break up all political opposition and to smash all old institutions.

But in the process the sense of discipline was largely lost, and young men and women acquired an immense sense of their own importance. When the state turned from destruction to reconstruction, and began to erect in earnest its vast centralized industrial and agricultural system, the disadvantages of undisciplined youth became apparent.

Discipline Sought

For several years the Bolsheviks have been endeavoring to turn back their young people into disciplined lines. Teachers were given back their authority in 1932, and school discipline has since been rapidly strengthened and severely enforced. But only this spring did the Bolsheviks restore completely the authority of parents, and rediscover the primary importance of united families.

"Home" and "mother" and "family" have suddenly become precious words again in Soviet Russia. Decrees passed this summer make parents and guardians more responsible for conduct of children than in most other countries. The official Komsomol newspaper recently wrote indignantly: "We stigmatize the behavior of young men and women who are rude to their parents, who feel like outsiders in their own families. Respect for the senior generation, loving regard for parents, is a basic principle of Communist morality which the Komsomol must inculcate." Such sentiments would have been "heresy" in Russia a few years ago.

Reorganization of the Young Communist League completes the process of putting Soviet youth in its place. The full strength of this poewrful youth organization is being turned to disciplining its own members, and in instructing them how to discipline the rest of Soviet young people. The "new" ideas of home and family and youthful discipline, familiar enough elsewhere, are the center of the educational program which is announced as the sole task of the Youth League.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

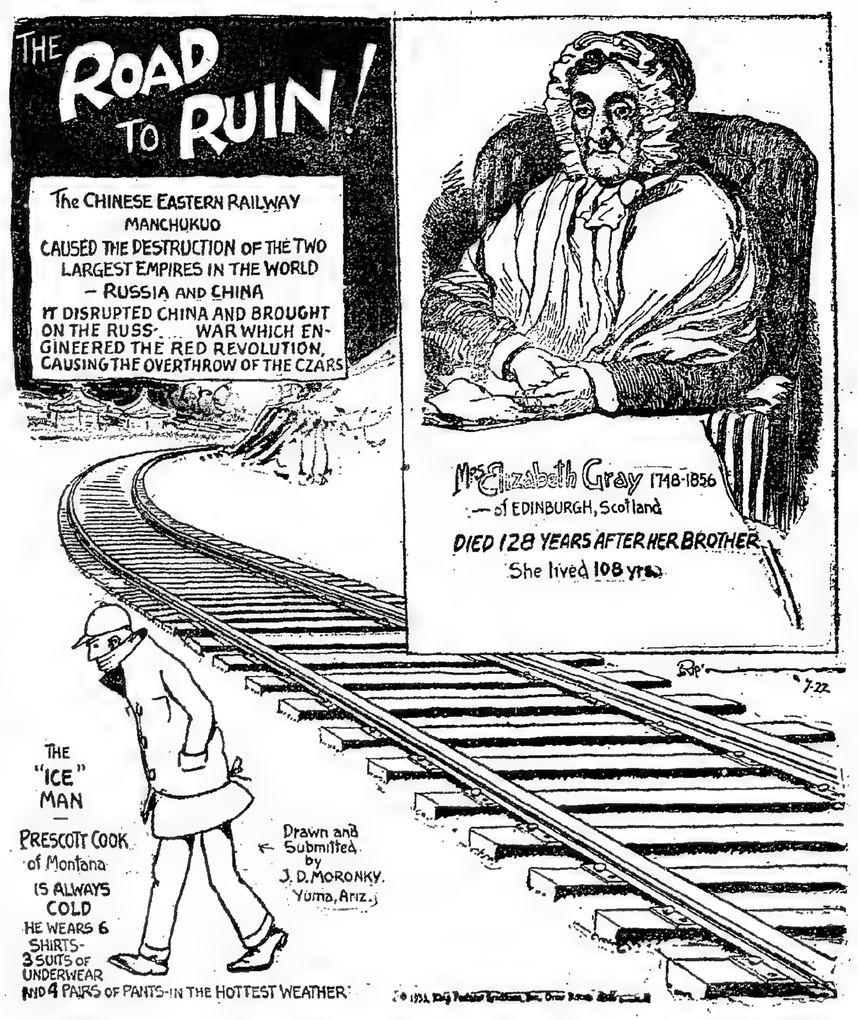

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Road to Ruin

The Chinese Eastern Railway, 1,600 miles long, built by Russia across Manchuria to connect Siberia with Vladivostock across Chinese territory, cost the Russian Government 400,000,000 gold rubles ($200,000,000 at the old parity.)

When the railroad was first built, the unprecedented high pay to Chinese laborers (1½ cents a day), attracted so many coolies and brought such a ferment into the Chinese Empire, that it caused its overthrow. It also brought Russia into conflict with Japan. The Russo-Japanese War of 1904, in which Russia was defeated, weakened the Czar's throne until it was unable to resist the Red Revolution a decade later. While it brought disaster to two empires, the railroad advanced a third empire; Japan, to the status of a world power.

The Chinese Eastern Railway has recently been sold to Manchoukuo for ¥120,000,000 ($35,000,000).

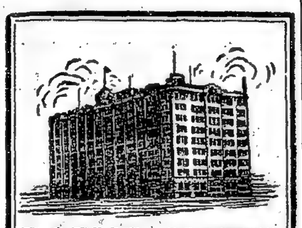
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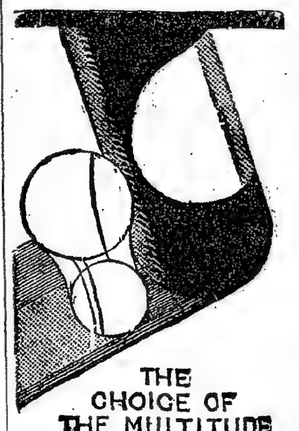
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

PARTY FOR MOTHERS

Marie Akiya, Secretary of the Cherry Blossom Branch of the International Sunshine Society, has arranged an evening program for the working mothers at the home supervised by Mrs. Oya, at Tokyo-shi, Yotsuyaku, Motomachi 66, Futaba Hoikuen. There will be three dances; classical, Japanese, and a modern clog-dance by Miss Barbara Taji. A feature film has been loaned for the evening through the generosity of Mr. Goodman, of Fox Movietones; and Mr. Sakae Ito, of the Police Department, is contributing a film, and will also give an interesting talk.

Previous to the entertainment for the working mothers, about 60 in number, a party will be given for their children numbering 66 boys and 64 girls. Each child will receive a toy; and ice-cream, cake and candy will be served. Mr. Manago of the motion picture news department of the Tokyo Asahi is having a film made of the childrens' party, to be shown in cinema houses throughout Japan.

The party takes place on Saturday, from 5 to 9 p.m.

TO MAKE DEBUT

Miss Hiroko Shimada, American born Japanese pianist, will make her Tokyo debut this autumn, an event which is being looked forward to with unusual interest by musicians and critics who have heard her in private. She was born and educated in San Francisco where she first gained musical fame by winning a city-wide contest. She has been living in Kanazawa since 1933.

FOUJITA'S WORK

Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, well known oil painter, has been busy in his studio in Yodobashi ward painting a series of panels for the interior of the new Colombin restaurant on the Ginza. This will be the second Ginza shop to have interiors by Foujita, the other being the Brazilian Coffee Headquartes in the Kyobunkan building.

TOKYO APPOINTMENT

Mr. Gerard Warner, vice-consul at Mukden, who is now in the United States, has been assigned language officer at the American Embassy here. He was appointed to Mukden in March 1934.

CLUB REOPENING

The Thursday club will reopen Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mrs. Kadono's annex, No. 52 Shinsaka-machi, Akasaka.

VISITING PEIPING

Miss Calista Cooper and Mr. Kenneth Cooper of the American Embassy are en route to Peiping for a short vacation.

MOVIE PROGRAM

The Y.C.A.C. Cinema program this evening will include the comedies "Private Scandal" and "College Rhythm."

LEAVING SOON

Mr. Aubert, the Norwegian Minister, will leave September 28 on the Empress of Asia for Norway where he will assume his new post as Undersecretary of State in the Foreign Office. Mr. Aubert is now at the Canadian Legation as the guest of the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler.

DINNER FOR DERN

The Japan-America society is now making arrangements for a dinner honoring Mr. George H. Dern, United States War Secretary, upon his arrival in Japan October 14. Plans are being made in connection with the American Embassy.

RETURNING FRIDAY

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Wainwright and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who have been in the United States on furlough, are returning Friday.

TO MEET SUNDAY

The next Theosophical Meeting in Tokyo will be held on Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 13 Mikawadai-machi, Azabu-ku (near Roppongi) at 7:30 p.m. All interested are cordially invited.

CHURCH SERVICES

Thursday there will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion at Christ Church Yokohama at 7 a.m., and Evening Prayer with Intercessions will be said at 5 p.m. On Saturday, St. Matthew's day, there will also be a Celebration at 7 a.m., and Evening Prayer at 5 p.m.

SAILING FRIDAY

Passengers sailing from Kobe at 3 p.m. Friday for Europe on board the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru include:

Mr. Jean de Bassompierre, son of the Belgian Ambassador; Mr. H. S. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Borrett, Mr. and Mrs. Methey, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Glover, Miss Rose Decima Jones, Miss Natalie Cox, Mrs. Carrie M. Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Puchtinger, Mr. G. Koulouris, Mrs. C. Lonnegren, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bardswell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gallop, Mr. G. Dalip Singh, Mr. Akio Kasama.

Mr. Isao Ikeda, Mr. Teruo Hachiya, First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy in London, and his family; Professor Yoshitaro Wakimura of the Tokyo Imperial University, Professor Y. Yamada of the Tokyo University of Commerce, Lt.-Colonel T. Takahashi, Major M. Sonoda, Professor K. Shiratori of the Peers' School, and Mr. K. Isoda.

TO MANCHOUKUO

The Foreign Office authorities Tuesday announced that Mr. Haruhiko Nishi, Chief of the First Section of the European and Asiatic Affairs Bureau has been instructed to proceed to Hsinking, the Manchoukuo capital.

Mr. Nishi is understood to enter into negotiations with the Hsinking authorities in connection with the establishment of a Japan-Soviet-Manchoukuo frontier commission and also to conduct an inspection of the existing condition in Manchoukuo.

The Foreign Office official left Tokyo Tuesday for Hsinking, to remain there for about three weeks.

During his absence in Tokyo, his business will be attended to by Mr. Teruura Saito, a secretary of the Foreign Office.

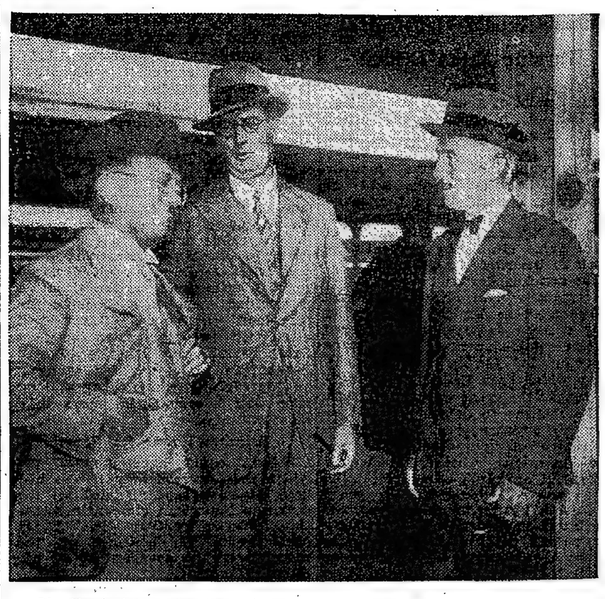

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross (center) economic adviser to the British Embassy in China, left Tokyo station at 9 a.m. today for Kobe on his way to China. He is shown in the center above as he said farewell to Vice Finance Minister, Mr. Tsushima, (left), and Sir Robert Clive, the British Ambassador in Tokyo. He is expected to visit Japan again on his return from China.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima, "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sunyakko', at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futatsuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusonya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uzuwashi no Kimi", "Jiszku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Princess Csardas" (Ufa) with Marta Eggerth and Paul Horbiger, Week days, 12:20, 3:32, 6:44; Sunday 9:35, 12:47, 3:59, 7:11, and "Maskerade" (Tobis) with Paul Wessely and Adolf Wohlbruck, Week days, 1:44, 4:56, 8:13; Sunday 10:59, 2:11, 5:23, 8:35, Sept. 12–18.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Little Colonel" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore, Week days, 12:13, 3:27, 7:05; Sunday, 10:09, 1.23, 4:37, 8:15, and "Utau Yajikida", Week day 1:49, 5:03, 8:41, Sunday 11:45, 2:59, 6:13. Sept. 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Midnight Star" (RKO) with with William Powell and Ginger Rogers, Week days 12:00, 3:33, 7:06; Sunday 11:58, 2:31, 7:04, and "Becky Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Frances Dee, Week days 1:17, 4:50, 8:23; Sunday 10:00, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. Sept. 18–24.

Shibazono-kan—"West Point of the Air" (MGM) with Wallace Beery and Maureen O'sullivan, and "Hide Out" (MGM) with Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan. Sept. 12–18.

Cinema Ginza—"Lac aux Dames" (French Tobis) with Simone Simon and Jean-Pierre Aumon, and "The Gilded Lily" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. Sept. 12–18.

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The regular performance of P.C.L. Orchestra, 8 p.m. Sept. 26, at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

The recital of Mrs. Ikuko Nagai, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Yoshie Fujiwara, at 6 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

Sonata Evening of Mr. Hideo Saito and Miss Akiko Sawazaki, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Gunjin Kaikan.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Midori Ishii, at 7 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Nippon Seinen Kan, Aoyama.

Dance Recital of Baku Ishii and his troupe, at 7 p.m. September 22 at the New Band Stand, Hibiya Park.

The 5th performance of Kenji Hinoki at noon September 29 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Dance recital of Miss Konami Ishii, at 7 p.m. Sept. 24, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, September 18

Lecture—Modern Tendencies in French Drama by Mr. Toshio Tanato, 6:25 p.m.
Lecture—On the Fourth Anniversary of the Manchurian Incident by Gen. Jiro Minami, Japanese Ambassador to Manchoukuo and Commander-in-Chief of the Kwantung Army, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8:40 p.m.
Dance Music, 9:10 p.m.

Thursday, September 19

Japanese Ballad, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8 p.m.
Dance Music Concert, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Foreign Musical Concert (Gramophone records).

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are Mr. K. Murofushi, Mr. M. Mitsui, Mr. F. Tonye, Mr. T. Matsushita, Mr. G. Noshe, Mr. G. Kodera, Mr. R. Ohkubo, Mr. M. Ochiai, Mr. M. Susuki, Mr. H. Sugano, Mr. K. Yano, Mr. M. Kato, Mr. Y. Inouye, Mr. R. Imai, Mr. F. Numachi, Mrs. W. Eyton, Mr. U. Matsuda, Mr. Y. Kishi, Mr. K. Furuta, Mr. M. Toru, Dr. W. Vagal, Mrs. J. Vagel, Dr. T. Karl, Mr. K. Yura, Mr. C. Mayeda, Mr. K. Hokoda, Mr. K. Inouye, Mr. Y. Kurimoto, Mr. K. Fujiwara, Mr. K. Ikyenaga.

Yukon Peak Scaled For The First Time

Wood Expedition Ascends Mt. Steele In Hazardous Trip Never Tried Before

A nineteen-word message, carried out of a barren and mountainous region of the Yukon Territory in Northwestern Canada, five days on horseback to Burwash Landing, radioed to Whitehorse and finally telegraphed to the American Geographical Society of New York brought word on August 26 that Walter A. Wood Jr. and three companions had successfully scaled the peak of Mount Steele, one of the highest and most inaccessible mountains in the Northwest.

Laden with snow and glacial ice, surrounded by lesser peaks about which nothing is known, swept by icy winds, Mount Steele's 16,439-feet of treacherous slopes rise in a virtually unexplored region just east of the Alaskan boundary and north of the 62d Parallel, North Latitude.

One of a group of impressive peaks lying some thirty miles to the north of Mount Logan, 11,850 feet, the second highest on the North American Continent, Mount Steele has never before been attempted, even by veteran climbers because nothing was known of its character, the qualities of its snow and glacial ice, the probability of snowslides, nor the wind and other weather conditions at its summit, says the New York Times.

The ascent was made by Wood and his companions on Aug. 15, after only one previous attempt. Their objective was not simply the triumph of adventure, but an opportunity to take photographs of the surrounding peaks and general topography as an aid to the aerial protographic survey the expedition is conducting under the auspices of the American Geographical Society.

The telegram that brought the news was sent in duplicate, one copy to the society, and another to Mrs. Wood, who was herself a member of the expedition and left it only a few days ago to return to New York on business.

It was dated Burwash Landing, Aug. 24, and read:

"Report ascent of Mount Steele, Aug. 15, by Hans Joe Harrison, myself and safe return Burwash Landing.

WALTER WOOD."

The three companions referred to by their Christian names in the message are Hans Fuehrer, Joseph Fobes and Harrison Wood, brother of the expedition's leader.

Veteran Mountain Climber

Mr. Wood is a member of the research staff of the American Geographical Society, a post he has occupied for two years, although he had undertaken other assignments for the society during four previous years. He has had varied experiences both in mountain climbing and surveying in Switzerland, India and Central America, and was a member of the Louise Boyd expedition to East Greenland in 1933.

The ascent, which was made over the mountain's east slopes, was carried out only as a part of the broader expedition, which has had its base of operations on the upper end of Kluane Lake at the little town of Burwash Landing, a mixed colony inhabited by Indians and a handful of former prospectors.

The other four members of the Wood expedition, who divided the mechanical and technical preparations for the aerial survey, are I. Peace Hazard, Adeline Hazard, Mrs. Harrison Eustis and Mrs. Wood.

At the society headquarters, Broadway and 156th Street, recently Mrs. Wood and O. M. Miller, chief of the research department which arranged for the expedition, exchanged mutual speculations on the details of the ascent.

"I'm afraid the relief and the thrill were mixed with envy," said Mrs. Wood. "How I wish I were back up there now, skimming over those icy peaks in our shiny plane!"

Mrs. Wood was proud of the negatives she brought back, for they were the first ever taken of the peaks in that region.

The aim of the expedition, as it was outlined by Mr. Miller, has been to secure the best possible photographs of the hitherto uncharted region from the air as a preliminary to laboratory work of a radically new nature which is being developed by the society's research department.

H.I.H. CROWN PRINCE RETURNING TODAY

H.I.H. The Crown Prince, Tsugunomiya, having almost completely recovered from indisposition, will return to Tokyo from the Nasu Imperial villa today together with T.I.H. Princesses Taka and Yori, the Imperial Household Ministry announced.

The Crown Prince and the Princesses were to leave the Nasu Imperial villa at 12:40 p.m. for Kurobe station where they were to entrain for Ueno station at 1:15 p.m.

They are scheduled to arrive at Ueno station at 4:13 p.m. and then to proceed to the Palace by motorcar

KING GEORGE SENDS MESSAGE

The King of England has sent a friendly message to the Nippon Seikokwai—the Church of England's offshoot and that of the American Episcopal Church—acknowledging congratulations sent to him by that body on his silver jubilee.

At its annual meeting in May the governing body of the Nippon Seikokai passed a resolution unanimously congratulating the King on the 25th anniversary of his accession.

The presiding Bishop, Dr. Heaslett, transmitted the resolution to the King and the British Ambassador has now received from the Foreign Minister, Sir Samuel Hoare, a dispatch conveying King George's sincere thanks for the sentiments expressed in the resolution of the Nippon Seikokwai.

SAILING FRIDAY

Mr. Akio Kasama, Minister to Portugal who has been appointed Chief Japanese Delegate to the negotiations between Japan and Egypt for the conclusion of a new trade agreement, left Tokyo Station at 3 p.m. today on his way to Cairo. He is to embark on the N. Y. K. liner Yasukuni-Maru at Kobe on Friday for his destination.

In the meanwhile, it is reported, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, invited Mr. Kasama to the Foreign Office Tuesday afternoon and handed the final instructions regarding the forthcoming negotiations, which have been drafted at the recent conferences of Government officials with the intentions of Japanese industrialists being given proper heed.

INAUGURATION CEREMONY

A ceremony marking the inauguration of the Tokyo Branch of the Japan Naval Association was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hibiya Public Hall, on the occasion of the decisive victory of the Japanese fleet in the engagement in the Yellow Sea during the hostilities between China and Japan in 1894.

The meeting was attended by more than 2,500 persons including the Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi and Admiral Makoto Saito, ex-Premier and Chairman of the Japan Naval Association.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Today, being the 4th anniversary of the outbreak of the Manchurian incident, a memorial meeting will be held in Tokyo under the auspices of the Headquarters of the Japan Ex-Soldiers' Association. The meeting will open at 6:40 p.m. and will be attended by local members of the association including General Sorokin Suzuki, President of the Association and Mr. Hsi Chieh-shih, the Manchoukuo Ambassador in Tokyo.

The meeting will be followed by a series of lectures to be given by officers who participated in the Manchurian incident including Lieut.-General Hirose.

FAREWELL PARTY

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, Economic adviser to the British Government, was a guest of honor at a farewell luncheon given by the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu at noon Tuesday at the latter's official residence.

Present at the function were, besides them, Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador in Tokyo, Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador at London, Mr. Juichi Tsushima, the Vice-Minister of Finance, Mr. Eigo Fukai, the Governor of the Bank of Japan and others.

Sir Frederick is leaving Tokyo for China today.

AT MAMPEI

The list of the foreigners in the Mampei Hotel:

Mr. Walter Dnat from Germany, Mr. Sazer Fustus from Germany, Mr. E. J. Gaubert from England, Mr. P. Huwer from Germany, Mr. R. W. Hall from England, Mr. H. Lange from Germany, Miss Rachel Levy from France, Mr. R. Nolylor from Germany, Mr. F. H. V. Purcell from England, Mrs. N. E. South from England, Mr. Phra Sarasas from Siam, Mr. H. F. Teverson from England, and Mr. John Palmer Wilson from England.

Young Democrats Of US Addressed By President

(Continued from Page 3)

communism involved in social security legislation, in bank deposit insurance, in farm credit, in the saving of homes, in the protection of investors and in the regulation of public utilities. The reforms, however, for which we were condemned twenty-four years ago, are taken today as a matter of course. And so, I believe, will be regarded the reforms that now cause such concern to the reactionaries of this year of 1935.

We come to an understanding of these new ways of protecting people because our knowledge enlarges and our capacity for organized action increase. People have learned that they can carry their burdens effectively only by cooperation. We have found out how to conquer the ravages of diseases that years ago were regarded as unavoidable and inevitable. We must learn that many other social ills can be cured.

Pictures New Individualism

Let me emphasize that, serious as have been the errors unrestrained individualism, I do not believe in abandoning the system of individual enterprise. The freedom, the opportunity that have characterized American development in the past can be maintained if we recognize the fact that the individual system of our day calls for the collaboration of all of us to provide, at the least, security for all of us. Those words "freedom" and "opportunity" do not mean a license to climb upward by pushing other people down.

Any paternalistic system that tries to provide for security for every one from above only calls for an impossible task and a regimentation utterly uncongenial to the spirit of our people. But government cooperation to help make the system of free enterprise work, to provide that minimum security without which the competitive system cannot function, to restrain the kind of individual action which in the past has been harmful to the community—that kind of governmental cooperation is entirely consistent with the best tradition of America.

Just as the evolution of economic and social life has shown the need for new methods and practices, so has the new political life developed the need for new political practices and methods. Government now demands the best trained brains of every business and profession. Government today requires higher and higher standards of those who would serve it. It must bring to its service greater and greater competence. The conditions of public work must be improved and protected. Mere party membership and loyalty can no longer be the exclusive test. We must be loyal not merely to persons or parties, but to the higher conceptions of ability and devotion that modern government requires.

Gloomy Problets in Every Age

There was a day when political sages, or those who controlled the political sages, took the attitude that anything new, or what they called "new-fangled," would lead to dire results. There is nothing new in those prophecies of gloom. I read these lines in a paper the other day—a little poem entitled Going to the Dogs!

My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs,
And says we're going to the dogs;
His granddad in his house of logs,
Swore things were going to the dogs;
His dad, among the Flemish bogs,
Vowed things were going to the dogs;
The caveman in his queer skin togs,
Said things were going to the dogs;
But this is what I wish to state—
The dogs have had an awful wait.

I would be lacking in any sense of responsibility, I would be lacking in elementary courage if I shared in such a hopeless attitude. I, for one, am willing to place my trust in the youth of America. If they demand action as well as preachments, I should be ashamed to chill their enthusiasm with the dire prophecy that to change is to destroy. I am unwilling to sneer at the vision of youth merely because vision is sometimes mistaken. But vision does not belong only to the young.

There are millions of older people who have vision, just as there are some younger men and younger women who are ready to put a weary, selfish or greedy hand upon the clock of progress and turn it back.

We who seek to go forward must ever guard ourselves against a danger which history teaches. More than ever, we cherish the elective form of democratic government, but progress under it can easily be retarded by disagreements that relate to the method and relate to detail rather than to the broad objectives upon which we are agreed. It is as if all of us were united in the pursuit of a common goal, but that each and every one of us were marching along a separate road of our own. If we insist on choosing different roads, most of us will not reach our common destination.

The reason that the forces of reaction so often defeat the forces of progress is that the Tories of this world are agreed and united in standing still on the same old spot and, therefore, never run the danger of getting lost on divergent trails. One might remark in passing that one form of standing still on the same spot consists in agreeing to condemn all progress and letting it go at that.

Therefore to the American youth of all parties I submit a message of confidence — unite and challenge! Rules are not necessarily sacred—principles are. The methods of the old order are not, as some would have you believe, above the challenge of youth.

Let us carry on the good that the past has given us. The best of that good is the spirit of America. And the spirit of America is the spirit of inquiry, of readjustment, of improvement; above all a spirit in which youth can find the fulfilment of its ideals. It is for the new generation to participate in the decisions and to give strength and spirit and continuity to our government and to our national life.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

General "Statistique"

Major General Charles Dupont headed the "Second Bureau" (French Military Espionage) in Paris for many years prior to the World War. He was so zealous in the collection of information about military Germany, that he accumulated a vast store of knowledge about the national enemy. During the War it was his task to keep the French High Army Command posted about the movement of the enemy. Disdaining the use of written records or memory aids, he retained the name and rank of every officer stationed in the German Army on the Western front. He also memorized the number, strength, origin, itinerary, location, history and colors of every German company. Whenever he was called upon to report to Joffre or Foch, he could continue for many hours to rattle off the most circumstantial information about the enemy from memory. No war prisoner ever misled him. He could point out, almost without reflection, where the prisoner's information was misleading or incorrect. After the War, General Dupont realized the fondest dream of a spy. He was appointed Head of the Interallied Commission to Control German Armament and was now permitted to work openly and with authority in the land of the enemy.

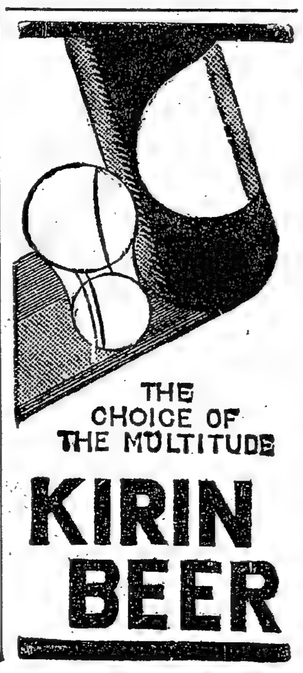

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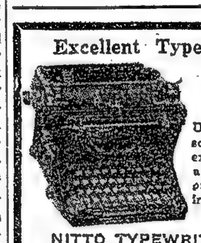

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Social and Personal Notes

H.M. THE EMPEROR RECEIVES FAMED ANCIENT PICTURE

The picture of the Emperor Saga drawn by the famous Japanese artist Kanaoka Kose about 10 centuries ago was formally presented at noon today to the Throne by German Chancellor Hitler through Viscount Kintomo Mushakoji, Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, who returned home with the picture from Germany on August 16.

The picture which was found at the Berlin Museum was presented by Hitler at ceremony held at the official residence of the German Chancellor in Berlin. Upon his arrival at Tokyo Viscount Mashakoji handed it over to the Imperial Household Department tentatively.

H.M. the Emperor was pleased to invite Viscount Mushakoji to the Imperial luncheon given at the Imperial Palace at noon today.

At the luncheon were also present Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Count Shinken Makino, Lord Keeper of Privy Seal, Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Minister of Imperial Household, Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, Grand Chamberlain, and others.

H.M. the Emperor was expected to send a cable message today to Chancellor Hitler thanking him for his kindness in presenting the said picture to the Imperial Court. It is understood that the picture will be declared as a national treasure.

RETURNS FROM NASU

After having been away two months, H.I.H. the Crown Prince returned to the Imperial Palace Wednesday. T.I.H. Princesses Taka and Yori also returned.

H.I.H. the Crown Prince left the Imperial villa at Nasu at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday and motored to Kuroiso station, where he left for Ueno station at 1:12 p.m. by an ordinary train.

Arriving at Ueno station at 4:13 p.m. H.I.H. the Crown Prince motored to the Imperial Palace where he arrived at 4:25 p.m.

CHANGING RESIDENCES

The American Air Attache, Lieutenant Commander Ralph Ofstie will move next month to the home of the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani in the Nagai Compound, Mr. and Mrs. Mariani will move to 9 Onden, Shibuya.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Rugby officers will be elected for the coming season at a special meeting at the Y. C. and A. C. at 6 p.m. today. All interested in rugby are invited to attend.

RECEIVE CALLERS

The Siamese Minister will receive callers from 10 a.m. till noon at the Siamese legation Friday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of King Ananda of Siam.

ARRIVING SOON

Mrs. Tobin Clark will arrive on September 26 on the Tatsuta Maru to visit her son-in-law and daughter, the French Secretary and Baroness Beyens, who have recently returned to Tokyo from Kamakura.

GOES TO CHOSEN

His Majesty the Emperor dispatched Chamberlain Tokudaiji to Chosen to inspect the industrial, cultural and other conditions of Chosen, Wednesday evening.

He will travel practically all over the provinces of the peninsula for inspection.

During his stay in Chosen he will attend the 25th anniversary of the new administration of Chosen to be observed at Keijo on October 1. He is scheduled to return to Tokyo October 8.

STUDENT ATHLETES RETURNING

The Japanese atheletic delegation to Europe composed of university students, will return to Tokyo from Europe at 3:25 p.m. Friday. The student athletes participated in some of the outstanding athletic meets held at Finland, Sweden, Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union. The Japan Athletic Federation and the Japan Students' Federation of Sports are giving a reception in their honor at the Marunouchi hotel at 6 p.m. the same day.

MEMORIAL MEETING

The fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Manchurian hostilities was remembered here Wednesday evening at a mass meeting under the auspices of the Ex-Servicemen's Association.

The meeting, which took place at the Gunjin Kaikan, in Kudan, was attended by General Soroku Suzuki, retired, President of the Association, Mr. Hsieh Chieh-shih, Manchoukuo Ambassador to Tokyo, and other notables. The audience numbered about 1,500.

The same incident was remembered with a ceremony at the Yasukuni Shrine at Kudan at 9 a.m. Wednesday. It was officiated by Chief priest Kano of the Shrine.

YOKOHAMA UNION

Services for Sunday, September 22, at Yokohama Union Church are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Service of Worship with sermon by Dr. H. B. Benninghoff of Waseda University.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, are:

Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro: 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Children's Own Service; 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon by the Rev. Frank Moss, Chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital, Tokyo; 6 p.m., Evensong.

ARRIVING SATURDAY

The President Coolidge from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu is expected to arrive at Yokohama on Saturday morning when the following list of passengers aboard the ship will disembark:

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dickson, Mr. E. L. Emerson, Mr. J. L. Fibiger, Mrs. E. M. Blues, Mr. E. F. Hahn, Mr. A. C. Robbins, Mrs. N. Barth, Dr. and Mrs. Wainwright and Miss Elizabeth Wainwright, Mrs. N. Bell, Mrs. C. Cootes, Mr. E. Davis, Mr. G. Gage, Mr. R. Thayer, Mr. I. Tinkham, Mr. J. Brechner, Mr. E. Albinson, Mr. S. Burger, Mr. J. Detweller.

Mr. J. Donahue, Miss S. Greenberg, Mr. A. Gregory, Mr. C. Helbig, Mr. K. Kidosaki, Mr. A. Lasswell, Mr. K. Minamoto, Mr. J. Perry, Mr. G. Reeke, Mr. Y. Togo, Mr. F. Tribull, Mr. V. Starrett, Mr. H. Stokely, Mr. F. Tendick, Mr. B. Travelletti, Miss C. Carver, Mr. L. Cooper.

Mr. M. Hill, Mr. R. Latimer, Mr. N. Nets, Miss E. Shouse, Mr. A. Shouse, Mr. S. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kessler, Mr. J. H. Ozias, Mrs. T. Lake, Mrs. E. Dickinson, Mr. J. McCoy, Mr. D. F. Farrell, Mr. Dan Langford and Miss L. Paul.

The vessel is scheduled to sail on Saturday afternoon for Kobe en route to Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on September 17-1935. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fujiwara, Mr. T. Fujimoto, Mr. S. Suzuki, Mr. K. Kakuo, Mr. T. Nomura, Mr. K. Iwasa, Mr. M. Enjoji, Mr. S. Yoshida, Mr. J. Sai, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoshiyama, Mr. N. Ochiai, Mr. L. J. B. Toyey, Mr. R. G. Dobb, Mr. H. Ogami, Mr. S. Maruyama, Mr. T. Mizoguchi, Mr. M. Poett, Mr. R. Beppu, Mr. S. Osakaya, Mr. T. Daikoku, Mr. Y. Kojima, Mr. S. Tsuji, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. K. Oshima, Mr. H. Fujii, Mr. K. Kanda, Mr. K. Murata, Miss J. Dalziel, Mrs. M. J. G. Jennings, Mr. K. Miyake, Mr. H. Ong, Mr. K. Tan, Mr. K. Kawasaki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kitagawa, Mr. M. Masuda, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miki, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yamamoto, Mr. R. Arai, Mr. I. Fukada, and Mr. S. Hirose.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. H. Hablutzel, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. James, Mr. J. F. Fairbrother, Miss B. A. Fairbrother, Mr. Frank H. Hedges, Capt. and Mrs. N. C. Ingle, Miss E. Hadden, Miss Brettingham-More, Mrs. and Miss Gumbleton, Mrs. and Miss R. R. Murdoch, Mrs. I. M. Douglas, Mrs. B. V. Thompson, Mrs. B. N. Mustill, Miss M. W. Ward, Capt. M. C. R. Garraway, Capt. E. E. Attwell, Capt. S. Knapp, Miss S. Green, Mr. A. Rupp, Mr. A. G. Stewart, Mr. F. Miedbrodt.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Warmoth, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Son, Mr. and Miss E. Fleurant, Mr. K. Baku, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lien, Miss Helen B. Goldbacker, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Mr. Paley George, Mr. Karl Regal, Miss Penney, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. T. Ryu, Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. K. Baku, Mr. I. J. Chitayat, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lien, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Mr. George Paley, Miss Penney, Mr. Karl Ragel, Mr. E. Hockaert, Mr. Taisan Ryu, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sun, Mr. and Mrs. M. Warmoth, Mrs. C. M. Wyckoff, Mr. S. Prabhavananda, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hethey, Mr. D. Hethey, Mr. I. A. Resnikoff, Miss Dora Pondol, Mr. H. H. Hock, Mr. Yoko Kaku, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Djao.

US 1st Lady Urges Child's New Deal

Mrs. Roosevelt, In Chautauqua Address, Looks To Public Care Of The Underprivileged

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, making her annual appearance at Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y., on August 23, noon, asked a new deal for the nation's crippled and underprivileged children.

She said that this was one of "certain types of things we have felt were private responsibilities which should gradually be taken out of the private class and be made a public responsibility."

Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized she was referring not only to the "obviously physically crippled," but also to those who were "mentally and morally" crippled because of undernourishment, poor homes, poor environments and parents who did not know how to "handle" their children to give them a proper start in life, according to the New York Times.

Estimating the number of crippled children at between 300,000 and 500,000 and asking that "everybody try to see that there is no family in any community where the children are actually hungry."

"A great deal can be accomplished through education because there is so much even the poor could do in the way of prevention if they were told how to go about it."

She cited the Social Security Act, just passed by Congress, as an example of public recognition of "the fact that the Federal Government has a responsibility as well as the States."

Miss Josephine Roche of Colorado, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said in a morning address that social security was dependent upon "recovery and reform," which must prevent "human and economic waste throughout our land."

Mrs. Roosevelt, who spoke to between 6,000 and 7,000 as the guest of the Chautauqua Women's Club, drove here from Washington with a friend, Miss Lorena Hickok, and remained tonight to see the opera, "The Barber of Seville." She planned to go to Hyde Park the next day to await the President's arrival after Congress adjourns.

In an interview, Mrs. Roosevelt said that the deaths of Wiley Post and Will Rogers in an Alaskan plane crash last week would not cause her to give up traveling by air.

"Planes will be involved in accidents as well as automobiles and other land conveyances," she said. "If I gave up traveling by air I also would give up traveling by land."

Olympic's Fate Facing Other Famous Liners

Several Well Known Ships Said To Be Slated For Scrapping Within Year

Confirmation by the Cunard White Star, Ltd., of the persistent reports that the famous old transatlantic liner Olympic would be scrapped has given rise to reports that several other well-known liners now in service will end in the "boneyard" within the next twelve months, says the New York Herald Tribune.

The Olympic, which has been tied up at Southampton since last April, is of 46,439 gross tons and is the largest of the British triple-propellor ships. Not only was she famous as one of the "big three" of the White Star Line, prior to the company's merger with Cunard, but she also made a name for herself as a troopship during the war.

Of the White Star's former "big three" only one, the Majestic, still is operating in the Atlantic run as part of the Cunard White Star fleet, as the Homeric was withdrawn several years ago for cruise operation out of British ports. The express liners now operated by the combine are Aquitania, Berengaria and Majestic.

Experts say that the Olympic's twenty-four-year-old hull still is among the finest afloat but, they point out, her old machinery and the heavy consumption of fuel oil, etc., make her uneconomical to run against the newer ships.

Decision of the Cunard White Star to sell her for scrap follows closely on the sale by the same company of another famous British liner, the Mauretania, former speed queen of the Atlantic, for similar purposes. The Mauretania now is being rapidly dismantled in an English shipbreaker's plant.

Line's Strength Not Weakened

Although the Olympic and Mauretania have been removed from the Cunard White Star's fleet, it was pointed out that the company was not weakening its strength as it was completing the giant Queen Mary, whose tonnage would probably exceed that of the two famous ships sold for scrap. The Queen Mary enters the Southampton-New York express service next June and is expected to make a bid for the "blue ribbon" of the Atlantic, now held by the Normandie.

Another well-known transatlantic vessel that figured in the news of the last few days was the Hamburg-American liner Resolute, which was sold by the Germans to Italy for use as a troop ship. The Resolute is well known to transatlantic and round-the-world cruise travelers. She and her sister ship the Reliance formed the nucleus of the Hamburg-American Line's great post-war fleet as the German company bought these two vessels from the United American Line when they decided to re-enter the Hamburg-New York service some time after the end of war. The Reliance will replace the Resolute this winter on the Hamburg Line's world cruise starting from New York.

Acquisition of the Resolute by the Italians adds to the great fleet of ships they are buying from foreign nations to transport troops or supplies to Eritrea. Some time before trouble arose between Italy and Ethiopia, Italian interests acquired the old Atlantic Transport freighters Montauk and Montana from the International Mercantile Marine Company for scrap but it would come as no surprise if the ships were used to carry troops and supplies.

Ships Bought by Italy

The old Canadian Pacific liners Melita and Minnedosa have also been acquired by Italy as have two vessels from the Greek Line. Reports received from Germany state that Italy also has bought a number of ships in Germany and other countries.

One of the latest sales to be closed is that of the Furness, Withy liner Fort St. George, well known in the New York-Bermuda-West Indies-Canadian trades for several years. The vessel, which was surveyed last week at the Robins plant of the Todd Shipyards Corporation, now is at Pier 97, Hudson River, and it is expected that her British flag will be replaced by the Italian flag in a day or two and that she soon will sail for Italy.

The sale of the Fort St. George was made in London and it is understood that the vessel will be used in the regular Mediterranean service of the Lloyd Triestino Line to replace a ship that has been released for troop transport work.

It was reported some time ago that the Italians were interested in acquiring several American-flag ships tied up in local waters but nothing came of the report. Shipping interests are naturally anxious to dispose of their obsolete idle tonnage but in view of the action of Congress in passing the neutrality bill it is doubtful if any sales can be made by Americans.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima, "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko', at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futatsuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

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The 5th performance of Kenji Hinoki at noon September 29 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Dance recital of Miss Konami Ishii, at 7 p.m. Sept. 24, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, September 19

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8 p.m.
Dance Music Concert, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone Record Concert to be broadcast by 690 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Foreign Musical Concert (Gramophone records).

Friday, September 20

Radio Comedy, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile Story Telling, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Story Telling, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Saturday, September 21

Sankyoku Music, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Vocal Musical Course for Children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Drama, 7:30 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8:20 p.m.
Vocal Duet and Symphony Orchestra, 8:35 p.m.
Vocal duet: Miss Atsuko Ito and Mr. Ariotti Belletti.
Orchestra: the New Symphony Orchestra (Mr. Kosaak Yamada, Conductor)

Spain Outlines Plan To Expand Its Film Output

Spanish Audiences Turning Away From Talkies They Cannot Understand

Backed by evidence that the supply of foreign films has reached saturation point, opinion grows in Madrid that a new era in the Spanish cinema world is coming. Spanish audiences are turning away from talkies they cannot understand and filling houses where films, good, bad or indifferent, are screened in Spanish, says the Christian Science correspondent.

For the first time provincial distributors of America, German and other pictures are meeting with a blank refusal to sign contracts by cinema owners, who say they are waiting for the heralded catalog of new Spanish productions.

Few Home Products

Thanks to the support by the Parents' Association (Association de Padres de Familia), an important step has been taken in a movement to capture for Spanish productions a big share of the national market. Hitherto of every 100 films shown, only three have been Spanish. In a short time it is hoped that there will be 25 pictures in Castilian out of every 100 shown.

Powerful Roman Catholic influence is at work and money has been lavishly subscribed for the initial developments. But extravagance, especially in overhead expenditure, which has spoiled the commercial prospects of previous attempts to produce Spanish films on a big scale, is being carefully avoided.

Company Formed

The prime figure in the administrative and commercial developments of the scheme, which has crystallized in the formation of a company known as ECE (Ediciones Cinematograficas Espanolas) is Don Manuel Herrera, brother of Spain's best-known figure in the Roman Catholic movement, a Jesuit priest. Another brother is the manager of the newspaper El Debate.

Those who have followed the trend of political affairs in Spain since the collapse of the "left" uprising last October will understand the full meaning of the movement which is directed against "undesirable" foreign films and purports not only to nationalize the cinema business but to purify it.

No Ban on Films

Spanish legislation has practically ignored the cinema. There is practically no ban on films, except on such films as may exhibit undesirable political tendencies or make Spain look ridiculous. Young children are not debarred from seeing films, fit not even for grownups and frequently exhibited in the open air so that all have access.

Speaking to Don Manuel Herrera, once a film director in Spain, the Monitor correspondent was told that some 1500 villages are ready to establish cinemas for the purpose of showing Spanish films, but they must be home productions.

Reject Hollywood

"Spanish" films made abroad fail to please. Ernesto Vilches, one of the leading figures of Spain's theatrical world, pointed out recently that Hollywood directors would insist on their own way, as when he was made to play "Don Juan" amid medieval surroundings but with furniture and servants belonging to the seventeenth century. His protests were in vain, as were those against the use of Mexicans in Spanish roles.

Quota Urged

It is calculated that no less than 90,000,000 to 100,000,000 pesetas (some $15,000,000) leave Spain in annual patronage of foreign film productions. The plan of the pioneers of the Spanish film is to get the Government to establish a quota.

Recent comments in the French press on the present situation in the Spanish cinema world emphasize the enormous increase in the popularity of the national film. Even mediocre films, it is stated, have an excellent market and it is believed that in order to retain their hold on the market some of the big American producers are considering catering for the demand by making pictures in Spain or buying such pictures to help their own bookings.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

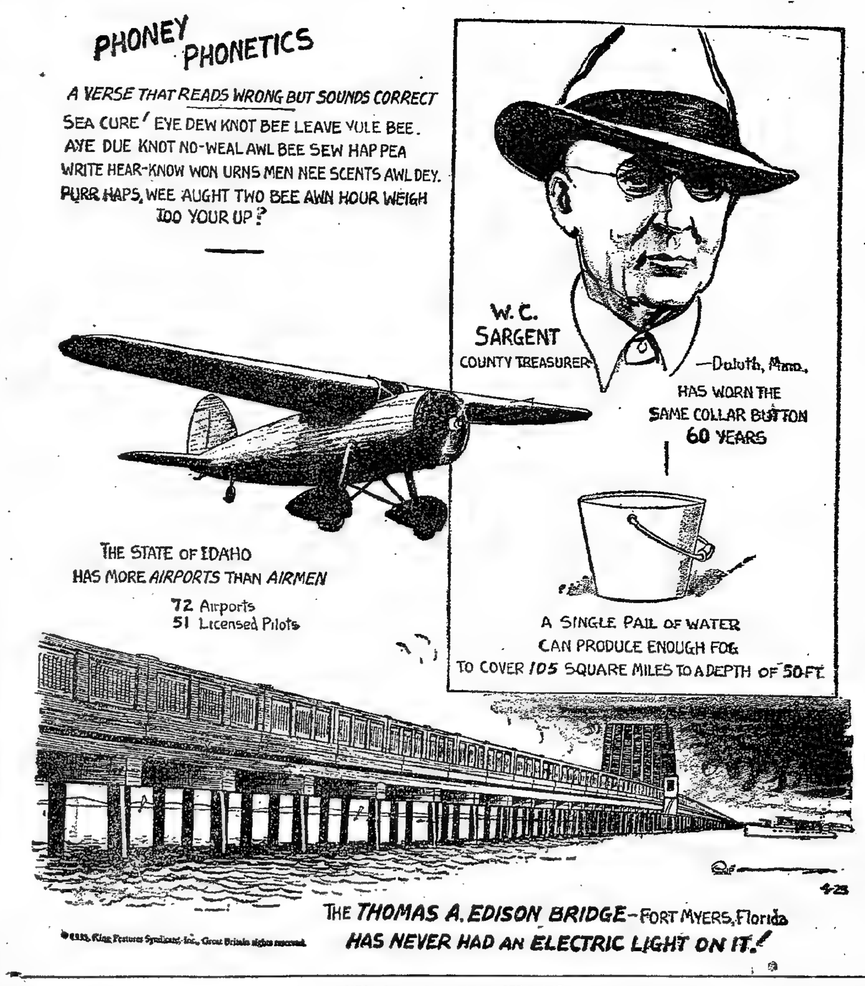

Galli-Curci Happy That Voice Is Free

Diva Writes Impressions Of Operation And Her Hopes For A 'New Career'

"I cannot tell you how happy I am. My voice is free again, unbridled after years of struggle with the 'potato,'" said Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, famous coloratura soprano, at Chicago on August 14 shortly after her operation on a goitre which had been troubling her for years.

An account of her reactions, appearing on The New York Times, follows:

The result of my operation is just short of marvelous. Even now, when I am not fully recovered, I need hardly open my mouth to obtain the pure tones difficult when the "potato" (her name for the goitre) was in my throat.

I feel a new career is before me. If the doctor would permit it, I would sing now for sheer happiness, but for a time I must be careful. Several times each day I exercise the voice a little to make sure that in the healing process the vocal cords and tissues of my throat remain flexible.

It is a great joy to me to know that all over the world I have friends who wish me well, so many I did not know I had. It is impossible for me to answer individually all the greetings sent me, but I want now to thank all the kind people who gave me courage and are helping me to a quick recovery by their messages.

For fifteen years I had to sing around that great obstruction in my throat, and with it gone I am positive I will be able to sing better than ever.

My voice is like a young colt; I will have to restrain it. Already I know my singing will be much more spontaneous, free of the thinking it needed to get around the "potato," but as my throat becomes normal I will have to train myself again—become accustomed to its new acoustics.

Chicago has always been good luck to me. Here I made my first success, so I felt that the operation would be successful. Yet it required many nervous hours to decide I would have the "potato" out, but I resolved not to worry once the operation started. And I didn't.

Olivia de Havilland Appears

(Continued from Page 3)

lars.

Comedy highlights are provided by Una Merkel and Stuart Erwin, who continue their hilarious screen team, with antics that are peaked with laughter. As Joan and Gus, they take care of Miss Parker after her accident and also try to nurse her through her love affair with James Dunn.

"Star of Midnight" with William Powell and Ginger Rogers.

At the Hibiya Gekijo as a companion play to "Becky Sharp" is seen "Star of Midnight," an RKO-Radio picture which began September 18th and will continue until September 24.

Love and mystery form an intriguing combination in "Star of Midnight," starring William Powell and Ginger Rogers.

Telling a strikingly different type of love story, in which the delectable Miss Rogers, fresh from triumphs in the musical "Roberta," is the pursuer, and Powell the ostensibly wary quarry, the picture deals with a baffling mystery in modern New York's pageant and glitter.

A beautiful woman disappears, a newspaper columnist is killed under strange circumstances, and three different factions undertake the solution of the case .... each with a separate motive.

Powell and Miss Rogers team as a "Sherlock and Watson" combination in runnign down clues to the mystery. The two stars, long established among the screen's foremost favorites, appear together for the first time. Although they have worked at the same studios many times and often have acted on adjoining stages, Powell and Miss Rogers were never cast together until RKO-Radio opned the microphones for this intriguing mystery drama.

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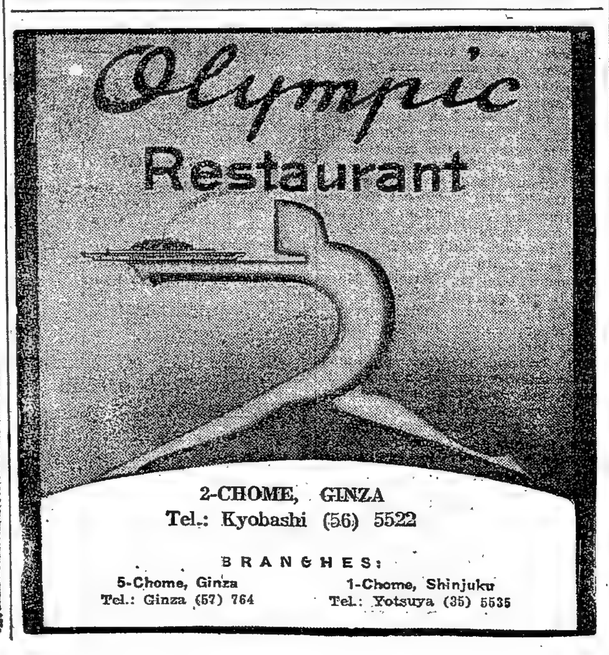

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

IMPERIAL LUNCHEON

His Majesty the Emperor gave a luncheon in honor of the Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, and Ambassador to Germany, Viscount Kimitomo Mushakoji who are now back in Tokyo on leave of absence, at the Imperial Palace at noon Thursday.

Prior to his attendance at the luncheon Ambassador Mushakoji presented to His Majesty the picture of the Emperor Saga, 52nd ruler of this nation, given to the Imperial family of Japan by Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Imperial Household Minister Kurahei Yuasa, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal Nobuaki Makino and Grand Chamberlain Kantaro Suzuki were also permitted to attend the function.

After the luncheon, tea was served in another room at which Ambassador Matsudaira and Ambassador Mushakoji spoke on the recent conditions in Great Britain and Germany.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

His Majesty the Emperor granted a group audience to Generals Taka Hishikara, Iwane Matsui and Lieutenant-Generals Zentaro Wakayama, Shinji Hata, and Miyotaro Sugihara who were recently placed on the reserve list, at the Imperial Palace at 10 a.m. Thursday.

His Majesty later conferred upon Generals Hishikari and Matsui a silver vase with the Imperial Crest, to each of them in appreciation of their services during their tenure of offices.

VISITS TAMA MAUSOLEUM

Her Majesty the Empress Dowager, accompanied by a number of court officials and ladies, paid her respects to the spirit of the late Emperor Taisho at the Tama Mausoleum at Asakawa in Tokyo prefecture Thursday.

Her Majesty left the Omiya Palace for Harajuku station at 10:30 a.m. entraining for Asakawa at 11:45 a.m.

From Asakawa station Her Majesty immediately proceeded to the mausoleum.

After paying her respects to the tomb of the late Emperor Taisho and walking about the compound of the mausoleum, Her Majesty left for Asakawa station and boarded the train for Tokyo at 2 p.m. arriving at Harajuku station at 3 p.m. Her Majesty then motored back to the Omiya Palace.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Mr. Luis Gouzy has been appointed temporary consul of Columbia at Yokohama and has taken charge of the office of the consulate, now located at No. 74, Yamashita-cho.

GOING TO PEIPING

Miss Shinaye Ozaki is en route to Peiping to visit Mrs. Cecil Lyon. She left Tokyo Thursday evening.

DANCE RECITAL

Mr. Baku Ishii, well known dancer and his pupils will hold an outdoor recital at the New Band stand in Hibiya park at 7 p.m. Sunday. Several new modern dances which Mr. Ishii has created, will be on the program. These will include "Movement of Passion" and "Spanish Symphony."

THRIFT SHOP REOPENING

The Thrift shop will reopen for the season on Friday, September 27. Persons having white elephants, second hand clothing or other articles they would like to give the shop or place on sale on a commission basis, are asked to leave them at the shop before September 25th if possible. The shop, at Tansumachi, is run for the benefit of the International Ladies' Benevolent Society and the Kotokan.

VISITS FOREIGN OFFICE

Mr. Daba Birru, secretary to Mr. Yugawa, the honorary consul of Ethiopia in Osaka, who arrived in the capital Thursday morning, paid an official call to Mr. Nichiro Yoshida, Chief of the Third Section of the European-Asiatic Affairs Bureau, at the Foreign Office at 1:10 p.m.

He is reported to have explained the Ethiopian situation to the Foreign Office official. He was accompanied to the Foreign Office by Mr. Yugawa.

LEAVES KOBE

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, economic adviser to the British government, left Kobe Thursday on the N.Y.K. liner Shanghai Maru for Shanghai. He spent Wednesday night at the Tor hotel.

GOING TO FORMOSA

Mr. Hsi Chieh-shih, the Manchoukuo Ambassador at Tokyo, paid a farewell visit to the Foreign Minister Mr. Koki Hirota at the latter's office at 2 p.m. Thursday. Later he saw the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu.

The Manchoukuo Ambassador will leave Tokyo today for Formosa to visit his native place there.

KYOTO PAN PACIFIC

The general meeting of the Kyoto Pan-Pacific club, will be held at the Miyako Hotel, October 5 at noon. A farewell luncheon will be given for Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Bartlet, who were members for several years and who are leaving shortly for home.

BOAT ARRIVAL

The S.S. Empress of Canada, from Vancouver, is due to arrive at Yokohama at 7 a.m. on Saturday, and at Kobe at 11 a.m. on Sunday and will be despatched hence for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila at 4 p.m. on the same day.

KYOTO CINEMA NEWS

Kinema Club (from Sept. 19-25) A Paramount picture. "The Gilded Lily" directed by Wenley Ruggles with Claudette Colbert and Fred McMurray. A Fox picture, "Under Pressure" directed by Raul Walsh with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.

Kabukiza (from September 19-25), Tobis-Sascha Zeigen, "Maskerade" directed by Willy Forst with Paula Wessely and Adolf Wohlbruck. Ufa Zeigen. "Die Csandasfurstin" directed by George Jacoby with Marta Eggerth.

Arriving at Kobe Thursday morning aboard the President Pierce were 33 envoys of girls' schools in Australia who will visit several parts of Japan on a goodwill tour and meet Japanese school girls. The girls are shown here as they arrived in Kobe.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima", "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko', at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futasuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

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Radio Drama, 7:30 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8:20 p.m.
Vocal Duet and Symphony Orchestra, 8:35 p.m.
Vocal duet; Miss Atsuko Ito and Mr. Ariotti Belletti.
Orchestra; the New Symphony Orchestra (Mr. Kosaak Yamada, Conductor)

Sunday, September 22

Radio Vocal Course for Children by Mrs. Hideko Shibata, 9:30 a.m.
Radio Story, 12:50 p.m.
Kabuki Review, 2:20 p.m.
Japanese popular songs by Mr. Hikaru Matsudaira, 2:55 p.m.
Vocal solos and accordeon solos, 6 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8 p.m.
Yokyoku Music, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, September 23

Japanese local music concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Violin solos by Mr. Nicholai Schifferblatt, 8 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

LEADING INDUSTRIALIST DIES

Mr. Tokujiro Fujita, President of the Fujita Mining Company passed away Wednesday morning at his home in Noda-cho, Kita-ku, Osaka, of pneumonia. He was 56 years of age. Funeral services will be held at his home on September 27 at 2 p.m.

A brother of Mr. Heitaro Fujita and a cousin of Mr. Fusanosuke Kuhara, leader of the Seiyukai, the industrialist was graduated from the New York University. He held many important posts in the industrial world besides the above mentioned, including the vice-presidency of the Fujita Gumi, and the presidency of the Kosaka Railway Company. He is survived by Mrs. Fujita and their eldest son

FOR VICTIMS

The funeral service for the eight sailors who succumbed to the injury received in the fire which broke out in the gun turret of the cruiser Shigara on September 14 was held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday under the auspices of the Navy.

Before the ashes of the late sailors, several sets of wreath were laid. The service was attended by a representative of the Navy, Commanders of warships, and the families of the deceased.

FAREWELL DINNER

The Polish Minister and Mrs. Mosciki entertained at a farewell dinner Thursday evening in honor of the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert. The guests present included the French Ambassador and Mrs Pila, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, Mr. Gomez de Molina, the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Reusch, Mrs. Hagiwara and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes le Gallais.

WATER COLOR EXHIBIT

Mr. Kitaro Mano, well known water color painter, is holding his exhibition at the Takashimaya store. It will continue to 23. Several new works are being shown.

TOKYO GUESTS

Mrs. Gomez de Molina, wife of the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, has had as her guests the last few days, Mrs. Castilio, wife of the Spanish Consul in Kobe, and Mrs. Peake of Shanghai. They left today to spend the week-end at Miyanoshita.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mrs. Youreneff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador to Tokyo, and her son have recently returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa.

KOBE UNION

Kobe Union Church services Sunday will be: Sunday Sept. 22nd, Church School 9:45, Morning Worship 11:00, Preacher Dr. W. J. M. Gragg; Evening Worship 6:00, Preacher Mr. G. B. K. Argall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science service Sunday, will be: 9 a.m. Morning Service, Subject: Mattin; Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

AT SANNO

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mrs. Y. Kida, Mr. S. Ow, Mr. J. Show, Mr. Y. Kawamori, Mr. H. Miyatakye, Mr. M. Fukui, Mr. I. Toki, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bardies, Mr. R. Sakatani, Mr. K. Shimoda, Mr. M. Kuki, Mr. and Mrs. Resai Kerimol, Mr. T. Kondo, Mr. N. Takahashi, Mr. T. Ikyebe, Mr. S. Ryo, Mr. T. Kimura, Mrs. Uyemura, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. K. Kuki, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Uandya, Mrs. G. Pandya, Mr. N. J. Joshi, Mr. T. Akyechi, Mr. U. Murakami, Mr. and Mrs. S. Numayakata, Mr. G. Shimizu, Mr. K. Ishe.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mrs. Caroline A. Turner, Mrs. Grace E. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shea and Child, Mr. M. D. Fiegel, Miss A. Chan, Mr. Rensei So, Mr. F. Weiss, Mr. J. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lotz, Mr. P. Walter, Mr. A. Barth, Mr. J. D. Collier, Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. K. Baku, Mr. S. H. Chitayat, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Djao, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hethey, Mr. B. Hethey, Mr. Yoko Kaku, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lieh, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Mr. Geo. Paley, Miss Penney, Miss Dora Pondel, Mr. Karl Regel, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. Taisan Ryu, Mrs. C. M. Wynokoff, Mr. S. Prabhavananda, and Mr. Hakuryo Ri.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Capt. and Mrs. A. Mills (Sept. 18), Mr. and Mrs. N. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Weaver, Mr. L. F. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Miss Williams, Mr. H. A. Bryen, Sir Arnold Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Mr. G. Hummel, Miss Agnze Robertson, Mr. D. G. Twiss, Mrs. and Miss Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Warmoth, Mr. Hans H. Hoch, Mrs. J. F. Dahlgron and 2 children (Sept. 19), Mr. R. W. Smith, Mr. Kuhweide, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mondolsohn, Mr. H. A. Fitzpatrick.

MAJOR GENERAL DIES

Major-General Sennosuke Nakajima, retired, died Thursday morning of sleeping sickness at his home in Asagaya. He was 60 years old.

The General was a native of Tokyo. He participated in the Russo-Japanese War as a staff officer. Later he was appointed to the command of the 54th Infantry Regiment and the 6th Infantry Brigade. He was put on the waiting list in 1922, and on the retired list this year.

Funeral services will be held next Saturday at 1 p.m. at his home according to Buddhist rites.

ARRIVE IN TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Lechand, India, have arrived in Tokyo. They were met at the Tokyo station by a large number of friends.

RETURN FROM RESORT

Mrs. J. D. Hitch Jr. and two children who have been spending the summer in Karuizawa, have returned to Tokyo.

FUNEAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Miss Alice Imogene Ross, daughter of Mr. C. V. Ross of Yokohama, were held this afternoon at the Yokohama Union church. She died Thursday morning after a brief illness.

RETURNING TODAY

Mrs. Frank Papworth returned today from the United States where she has been visiting.

ADVANCEMENT ANNOUNCED

Advancements of one grade each have been announced in Washington for the following foreign officials in Japan:

Embassy in Tokyo, Mr. Erle R. Dickover, First Secretary, Mr. Edward S. Crocker, Second Secretary and Mr. Cabot Coville, Third Secretary. At the Consulate-General, Tokyo, Consul J Holbrook Chapman and Vice-Consul Charles A. Cooper, while Vice-Consuls Charles A. Hutchinson and John M. Allison have been advanced one grade and have been appointed Consuls.

At the Consulate in Yokohama, Consul Richard F. Boyce and Vice-Consuls Gregor C. Merrill and Raymond P. Ludden.

At the Consulate in Kobe, Vice-Consuls Walter P. McConaughty and Frank A. Schuler, Jr. At the Consulate in Dairen, Consul Stuart E. Grummon and Vice-Consul Troy L. Perkins.

AMBASSADOR'S VISIT

An official call was paid by the Chinese Ambassador in Tokyo, General Tsiang Tso-pin, to Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada at the latter's official residence at 9:45 a.m. Thursday

After formally informing the Premier of his resumption of the ambassadorship, General Tsiang Tso-pin is reported the results of his consultations with leaders of the Nanking Government during his stay in China, in connection ith Sino-Japanese rapprochement.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

The preacher at the regular afternoon service of the Tokyo Union Church at 4 o'clock Sunday, will be Rev. James E. Detweiler, D. D., a district secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Colonel Hackett, Big Ten Football Official, Resigns

Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Aug. 14—Col. H. B. Hackett, famous Western Conference football official, said yesterday he will carry no whistle next fall, after 31 years of officiating.

"I was offered refereeing jobs again this year," Colonel Hackett said, "and I looked at that letter of resignation a long time before I signed it, but I figured I had better quit."

Col. Hackett is Assistant Administrator of the PWA under Secretary of the Interior Ickes and visited Detroit yesterday on government business.

"This will be the first fall in 31 years, except while I was in France during the World War, that I haven't spent every Saturday afternoon and Thanksgiving Day on a football field," Colonel Hackett said. "I never missed a game and never was late for a game. Snow, hail and sleet never got me on those occasion."

Colonel Hackett refereed the Chicago-Michigan game of 1905 in which the Maroons 2-to-0 victory broke the five-year winning streak of Fielding H. Yost's juggernaut. He called the safety against Michigan which Yost has disputed for 30 years.

"Yost always said I was wrong, but Coach Stagg said I was right, so I've always got a 50 per cent break out of the deal," the Colonel said. "That was some football game. I'll never forget what Tom Hammond (Michigan fullback) said to Walter Eckersall (Chicago quarterback) when Eckie lay down and pretended to be hurt after Curtis touched him on a punt. The field judge put Curtis out of the game, but I led him off the field, so Michigan fans always will blame me, I suppose.

"I always think I'm on the spot when I get this close to Ann Arbor. But it will seem queer this fall not Michigan games. I certainly have enjoyed the sport of football."

Colonel Hackett did not say why he is giving up officiating, but inferred that he is too busy with his PWA duties. At any rate that notation in middle-western football programs, "Referee—Col. H. B. Hackett, West Point," will be missing this year.

Polite Audience

Mr. Boomer, who was very proud of his voice, wished to sing at the village concert. Two of the promoters of the affair were discussing his application.

"Boomer certainly has an amazing voice," said one of them. "I remember that the last time he sang in public, his voice so completely filled the hall that the audience went out to make room for it."—Montreal Star.

League Planning Parley On Drug Traffic In 1936

Central Opium Board Starts Its Meeting At Geneva

With the beginning of the sittings of the Permanent Central Opium Board at Geneva on August 26, plans were expected to be made for the proposed Conference on the Traffic in Opium and other Dangerous Drugs, to be held under the auspices of the League of Nations, probably in June of 1936. A committee of experts will be invited to draw up a draft convention, according to the Geneva correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

It will be remembered that the last Assembly adopted a resolution which called for the conclusion of a Convention after the second consultation of members of the League. It is regarded as a matter of some urgency, to crown the work already done, though on the other hand there is no desire to refuse a reasonable time to the delegations to prepare themselves. The subject, however, is familiar to governments generally, and undue delay is to be deprecated.

For All Nations

The Conference will not merely be for members of the League but for non-members also, since the aim is to secure the same universality as for earlier Opium Conventions. There is no country which is not affected to some degree by the drug trade.

Further, the International Criminal Police Commission at Vienna, which in 1932 submitted the first draft Convention, is to be asked to co-operate in a consultative and expert capacity.

The first reference to governments, under the procedure of the League, was effected in August, 1933, and the second in July, 1934. Thus, as the rapporteur points out, they have had "sufficient opportunity to consider this important question. The Assembly, the Council and the Advisory Committee have no more than one occasion expressed the opinion that the conclusion of a Convention in regard to international co-operation for the suppression of the illicit traffic in narcotic drugs is a matter of great importance and urgency. In fact it was in view of the importance and urgency of the matter and in order to avoid further delay that the Fifteenth Assembly decided to delegate to the Council its power of taking the final decision in regard to the calling of the Conference."

How They Voted

The results of the reference to governments are set out as follows:

"On the first consultation replies were received from 38 governments of which the following 28 pronounced themselves in favor of the conclusion of a Convention: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, United Kingdom, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, France, Greece, Hungary, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Lithuania, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, the Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and Venezuela.

"Two countries, namely the United States of America, and the Union of South Africa, indicated that they were not interested in this Convention. (It should be at once added, however, that the United States has been foremost in expert co-operation and has since made it known that it is vitally interested.)

"The following eight countries acknowledged the receipt of the Secretary General's communication or replied only in a preliminary way, namely, Costa Rica, the Free City of Danzig, Egypt, Estonia, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru and Uruguay.

Later Shifts

"On the second consultation 25 governments have replied to date, and of these the following 20 are in favor of concluding a convention: Austria, Belguim, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Canada, Chile, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Hungary, India, Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Lithuania, Monaco, the Netherlands, Poland, Spain and Sweden.

"Three countries, namely, Finland, Latvia and the Union of South Africa, have stated that they are not interested in the convention, and Uruguay and Venezuela have acknowledged the receipt of the Secretary General's communication or replied only in a preliminary way."

Thus 33 countries are prepared to participate in the conference, four governments have declined to take part in it, whereas eight have acknowledged the receipt of the circular letters without indicating their views in the matter.

But in view of certain reservations, it appears necessary to revise the draft for the purpose of removing difficulties to which attention has been called.

Air Smuggling

It should be noted that at the last meeting of the advisory committee special attention was called to the use of aircraft in the illicit drug traffic. The Canadian and the United States delegates were particularly concerned about the employment of airplanes by the traffickers. An air patrol service is now functioning on the Canadian-United States border. The units of the patrol are to consist of two radio-equipped and armed airplanes, and one motor-truck to carry supplies.

Another danger is that of the use of the radio by unqualified persons for propaganda about drugs. It is a possibility to be closely watched.

The American expert made an important contribution to the debate on this occasion when he presented the results. Effective international police control of habit-forming drugs requires that governments should be in a position to account for all the raw materials from which drugs which enter the international traffic are produced. He stated that derivatives were being produced and prepared more and more in deceptive form to facilitate smuggling and illicit use. It was only by the determined effort of government laboratories that police activities could keep abreast of the traffickers. In the United States extensive researches were made to determine heroin in pills, drugs in cigarettes, etc. There was a deplorable lack of information regarding such drugs as cannabis, hashish, charas and marihuana. He suggested that governments co-operate along the lines of what may be termed police chemistry.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

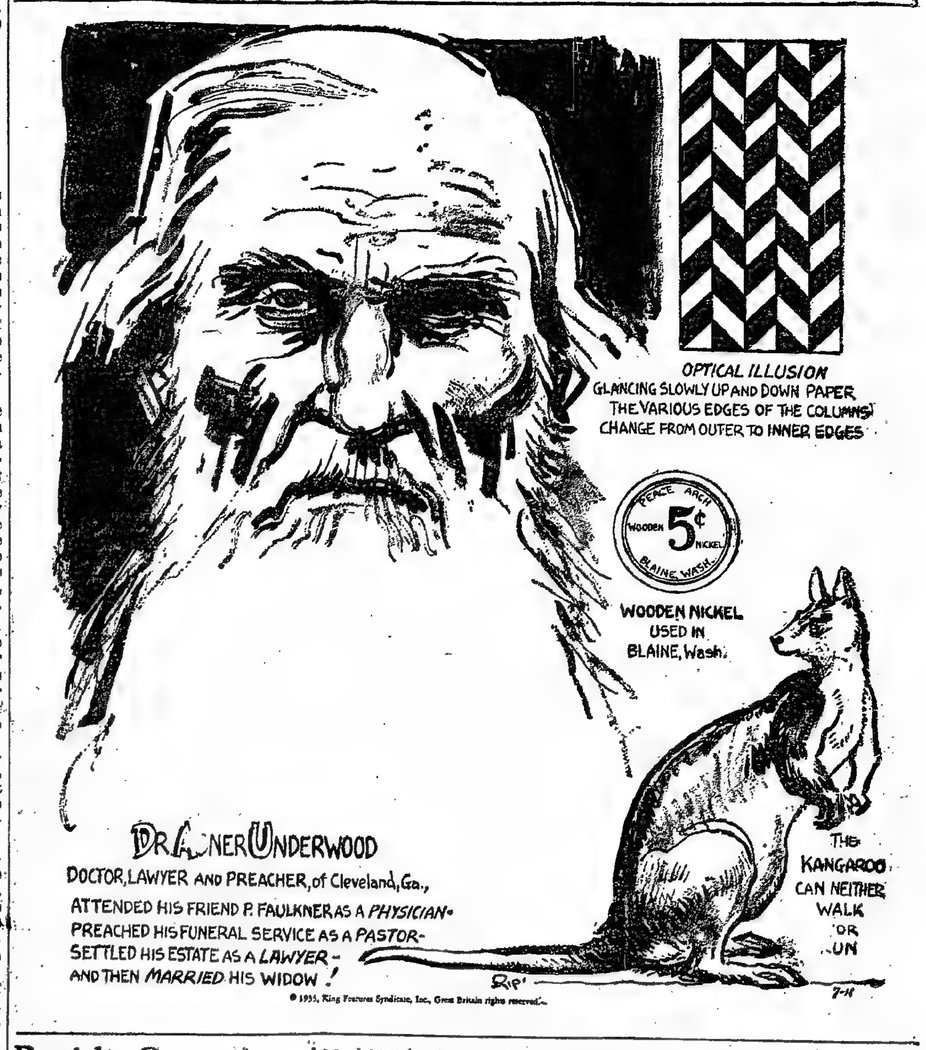

British Control Of Suez Shares Gives Whiphand

French Government Has No Real Part In Canal Through Egypt

In view of the reported orders of the British Admiralty to strengthen the defense forces around the Suez Canal, the actual status of the canal becomes an extremely interesting factor in the international situation.

The fact that the British Government holds seven-sixteenths of the shares of the Compagnie Universelle du Canal Maritime de Suez is the key to this matter of practical control, despite the fact that the operating company is predominantly French as to its administration, according to a recent report from London to The Christian Science Monitor.

On the managing board there are 21 directors of French nationality, 10 British and one Dutch. Of the 10 British directors three represent the British Government and seven the shipping and commercial interests of Britain.

But the French Government owns no shares in the operating company.

It has always been understood that the British Government holds control of the Suez Canal. This is strengthened by the fact that since 1882 the defense of Egypt, through which the canal passes, is controlled by Britain.

Italy Concerned

Without the Suez Canal it is said that Fascist Italy's military preparations in East Africa would be impossible.

To what extent is this true? Do the canal's latest shipping returns support that contention.

In May, 1934, Italian ships passing through numbered 43, while in May, 1935, there were 103. It can hardly be thought that if the Suez Canal was not in existence that Italy would send her troops to Eritrea by the Cape—a further 10,000 miles by sea.

Great Britain was one of the greatest opponents to the digging of the Suez Canal, because at the time her project was to built a railway link. But when the canal was finished it became of incalculable value to Britain and her dependencies in the East.

Goes Back to Egypt

But what of the future of the canal? When it was opened in 1868 a concession for 99 years was given to the Suez Canal Company. On its expiration the canal will revert to Egypt, the owners of the land through which it passes. It will revert free of charge except for the value of any stores, buildings and equipment. That prospect is now 33 years ahead. In this connection it is recalled that an attempt was made by the Egyptian Government in 1909 to renew the concession, but the proposal was overwhelmingly defeated in the Egyptian Parliament.

The dues on goods are all paid in sterling, and on passengers at 10 gold francs a head.

The journey through the canal on a big steamer is a pleasant experience, especially if it comes after plowing through a heavy sea in the Eastern Mediterranean. The ship floats quietly past the long mole on which stands the monument to Ferdinand de Lesseps, the French engineer whose foresight made the digging of the canal possible. Staying a while at Port Said, perhaps to take on coal, which is done by Arabs with baskets on their heads, the ship glides slowly into the canal. On one side is the railway line and the fresh water canal, on the other the desert stretching away to Palestine, Trans-Jordan and Arabia.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

LANGUAGE SCHOOL OPENS

The opening exercises of the 1935-36 school year was held at the school of Japanese Language and Culture at 10 a.m. Thursday. Mr. Darley Downs, the Director, has just returned from furlough in America. In his brief address he spoke of the interested and sympathetic hearing he had in America as he spoke some 250 times on Japan. He found people particularly interested in the evidence he gave for his assurance that the Japanese people as a whole were not only the equals of superiors of westerners in ability and efficiency but in honesty kindliness and the general qualities that make folks good neighbors. This connection about the nature of human qualities of the Japanese he considered a basic necessity for the effectiveness of any foreigner working in Japan. He also found a growing interest in America in the study of Japanese history and culture.

The Dean of the Language Department Mr. Yahei Matsumiya, spoke on the relation of knowledge of the Japanese language and any real or vital appreciation of Japanese culture. While seeing Japan's beautiful scenery, painting, architecture, textiles, porcelains etc. is no doubt important, nothing, he said, can take the place of a genuine absorption of the inner spirit of the language itself, for any who hope to achieve true understanding and appreciation of Japanese life and culture. Dr. Kyugoro Obata gave a brief address in behalf of Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, the Honorary Director of the School.

Dr. Gilbert Bowles who has been on the Board of Trustees during the whole 22 years of the school's existence, and who was acting director during Mr. Downs's absence, gave greetings on behalf of the Board, of which he is the chairman. Mr. Kazuya Matsumiya, the executive secretary, made a number of announcements and explanations in regard to the regular language work which started on Friday morning. The following students are registered:

First Year: Mr. C. D. Forshee, Miss Jessie M. Miller, Miss Carver, Mr. H. M. Cary, Mrs. Ruth G. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Miss Jean Lees, Miss Julia Kossakakowska, Miss Amy E. Robinson.

Second Year: Mr. R. G. P. Weighton, Miss Isobel Taylor, Mr. Maxfield Garrett, Mr. F. G. Healy, Miss Ada E. Adams, Mrs. Hermon S. Ray, Mr. Frank Moss.

Individual: Mr. Hermon S. Ray, Mr. H. E. Pringsheim, Mrs. James B. Young, Mr. G. Stein, Mrs. William Chamberlin, Miss G. Cullen, Mrs. M. J. Allison, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Alexander George, Mr. Alvares, Mr. B. Chitasiri, Mr. T. Sitavaranonda, Mr. Keys, Mr. M. Conyawangse, Mr. Hugo Valvanne.

PAN PACIFIC LUNCHEON

The Pan Pacific club weekly luncheons will be resumed at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday when a Balboa day celebration will be held at the Imperial hotel. It will be sponsored by the Pan Pacific club of Tokyo and the Pan-Pacific Association of Japan. Guests of honor will be the diplomatic representatives of the Pacific countries. In the future, meetings will be held on Friday noons. Invitations have been extended the public by Prince I. Tokugawa and Viscount T. Inouye.

HONORED BY BELGIUM

Mr. Katsutaro Inabata has received, in token of appreciation for his numerous services to Belgium, the decoration of "Grand Croix de Leopold II". The decoration has been handed over to Mr. Inabata by Baron de Bassompierre, during the recent stay of the Belgian Ambassador in Kyoto.

MINISTER BUSY

Mr. Keisuke Mochizuki, newly appointed Minister of Communications, inspected the Tokyo Central Post Office Thursday. He arrived at 11:30 a.m. with his secretary and lunched with officials of the office before inspecting the building. In the afternoon he visited the Tokyo Central Telephone station.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard are the parents of a daughter born Friday at St. Luke's International Medical Center.

ORGANIZE SOCIETY

A group of Tokyo's foremost water color painters have organized an art group under the name of the Shinshinkai Art Society. Among the members are Messrs. Tekiho Nishizawa, Nanpu Tateyama, Shisui Matsumote, Sanryo Sakai. They will hold their first exhibition this fall.

RETURNING TODAY

Mrs. A. K. Aurell who has been in the United States, returned today.

ARRIVING TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Emerson arrived today on the President Coolidge. He will be with the National City Bank here.

AMAUS TO ENTERTAIN

Members of the Australian goodwill girls party arriving from the Kansai on Sunday afternoon will be guests at a tea party to be given by Mr. Eiji Amau, chief of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Amau at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the official residence of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs.

ARRIVING SUNDAY

Passengers on board the N.Y.K. European liner Suwa Maru which is due to arrive at Kobe on Sunday morning include:

Mr. Naokichi Matsunaga, Japanese Minister to Vienna, and his family; Mr. Seiji Urabe, Official on the Japanese Embassy staff in Paris, and his family; Mr. Jun Yokoyama, engineer of the Agriculture and Forestry Department; Mr. Shigeo Tsuchiya of the Nozawa-Gumi Co.; Mr. Shigeyoshi Sakabe, student; Misses Shoko Tate and Nobuko Funao, girl students; Mr. Kaju Nakamura, M. P.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams, Silk merchant, Kobe; Mr. H. Wolfort; Mr. J. A. Conquillon, Journalist.

HITLER THANKED

His Majesty the Emperor Friday despatched a message of gratitude to Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany for his gift of the picture of the Emperor Saga.

His Majesty also cabled a message of congratulations to the Siamese King for his first birthday since his accession to the Throne.

SAILED TODAY

Mr. Jack Profumo, son of Baron Profumo, sailed from Yokohama today on the President Grant, continuing his trip around the world. He has been in Japan for sometime, spending several weeks in the Kyoto region.

RETURN FROM RESORT

The Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel have returned to Tokyo from Lake Chuzenji where they spent the summer.

FAREWELL PARTY

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Koki Hirota, entertained at a farewell luncheon Friday for the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert, who will leave Japan on September 28.

The guests at the luncheon included the Canadian Minister, Sir Herbert Marler; the Siamese Minister, Mr. Mitrakarm Raksha, the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu; the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Stoicesco; the Danish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Hergel; the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Gomez Molina; Viscount Matsudaira, Captain Yamagata and Mr. Okubo of the Imperial Household Department, and Mr. Kurusu, Mr. Togo, Mr. Kishi and Mr. Hidaka of the Foreign Office.

MESSAGE TO AUSTRALIA

A message of gratitude was dispatched, it is reported, Friday to the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. J. A. Lyons, by the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, for the cordial reception accorded by the Australian Government and people to the Japanese goodwill mission headed by Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi

The text of the message follows: "I have the honor to express my deep gratitude for the cordial reception which your Government and people were good enough to afford Ambassador Debuchi and the members of his mission on his recent visit to your Commonwealth as special envoy of goodwill."

NEW COURSES

The following new courses will be offered by the School of Japanese Language and Culture for the fall 1935.

1. Orientation Course in Japanese Culture. This course will be held every Wednesday morning from 10:55 to 12, except the 7th session on Monday, November 11. The fee will be ¥10.

Schedule

1. October 2: How to Study Japanese Culture, Mr. Kazuya Matsumiya, M. A.
2. October 9: Nature of Japanese Language, Mr. Yahei Matsumiya, Dean, Language Department.
3. October 16: World Tendency of Japanese Studies, Mr. Ken Yanagisawa, Department of Foreign Affairs.
4. October 23: Visit to Prince Oyama's "Institute of Pre-History".
5. October 30: Historical Prospectives, East and West, Prof. H. B. Benninghoff, Ph. D.
6. November 6: What Foreigners should know about Japanese Customs, Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett, Vice-President, W. C. T. U.
7. November 11: Some Outlooks of Japanese Government, Prof. Masatoshi Matsushita, Ph.D.
8. November 20: Japan's International Relations, Prof. Kenzo Takayanagi, LL.D. (not decided).
9. November 27: Spirit of Imperial Rescript on Education, Mr. Shinichiro Imaoka, Principal, Seisoku Middle School.
10. December 4: How to Study Japanese Art, Mr. Shigekichi Mihara, Director International Cultural Association (not decided).
11. December 11: Religions in Japan, Prof. A. K. Reichauer, Ph. D. (not decided).

II. Practical Course in "Ikebana" (Flower Arrangement). This course will be given every Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Koko Oide, one of the founders of the Sogetsu School, will have the charge of the class with her assistant. The fee (including the cost of flowers used by individual students) will be ¥10 for the students in the Language Department and ¥15 for others.

Schedule

1. October 1: Lecture on General Outline of the Art of "Ikebana" (Flower Arrangement) and the Fundamental Principles of "Moribana", Demonstration and Practice—"Rikkei Mori-bana" (Vertical arrangement).
2. October 8: Demonstration and Practice—"Okei Mori-bana" (Horizontal arrangement).
3. October 15: Demonstration and Practice—"Yokei Mori-bana" (Foreign style).
4. October 22: Demonstration and Practice—"Kago Mori bana" (Basket arrangement).
5. October 29: Lecture on the Fundamental Principles of "Nage-ire". Demonstration and Practice—"Kago Nage-ire" (Basket arrangement).
6. November 5: Demonstration and Practice—"Tsubo Nage-ire" (Vase arrangement).
7. November 12: Demonstration and Practice—"Oya kaki" (Application of Nage-ire).
8. November 19: Demonstration and Practice—New Year Flowers.
9. November 26: Demonstration and Practice—Christmas Flowers.
10. December 3: Visit to the exhibition of flower arrangements by experts (at Baron Morimura's residence).

During November the members of the class will be invited by Mrs. Oide to the exhibition of flower arrangements by her Japanese pupils.

All those who wish to take the above courses will please send their applications to Mr. Kazuya Matsumiya, Executive Secretary, Room 419, School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y.M.C.A. Building, Mitoshiro Cho, Kanda.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

The War Minister General Yoshiyuki Kawashima was received in audience by H. M. the Emperor at the Imperial Palace at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

He is understood to have reported to the Throne on the decision of the War Office to appoint Lieutenant-General Furusho, Commander of the 11th Division, to the post of Vice-Minister of War in succession to Lieutenant-General Toramosuke Hashimoto, and asked Imperial sanction on the matter.

It is understood that H. M. the Emperor will personally instal Lieutenant-General Kanichiro Tashiro to the command of the 11th division in succession to Lieutenant-General Furusho.

Lieutenant-General Tashiro is at present the Commander of the Gendarmerie

LEGATION RECEPTION

Siamese residents of Tokyo were guests at the Siamese legation at 2 p.m. Friday, the occasion being the anniversary of the King of Siam. Mr. Mitrakarm Raksha, Minister of Siam, received congratulations from Imperial messengers sent by H. M the Emperor and Imperial princes earlier in the day.

HERE ON HONEYMOON

Count and Countess van Rechteren of the Netherlands are now in Tokyo on their honeymoon. They are guests of their cousin, the Netherlands Charge d'Affaires and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg.

MASONS TO BE HONORED

A welcome meeting is being sponsored by prominent Japanese in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Mason who have returned to Japan recently. The meeting will be held at the Gakushi Kai Hall, Kanda, on September 27 at 4 p.m. The meeting is being sponsored by General Sadao Araki, former Minister of War; Mr. Kenzo Adachi, President of the Kokumin Domei; Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo; Admiral Makoto Saito, former Premier; Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, former chairman of the House of Peers; Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, vice President of Privy Council; Count Yoshinori Futaara, member of the House of Peers; Mr. Genji Matsuda, Minister of Education; Mr. Sukenari Yokoyama, Governor of Tokyo prefecture; and Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, former Premier. Mr. Mason is a well known student of Shintoism.

HERE ON VISIT

Mrs. Thomas P. Davis arrived from the United States today to visit her son, Thomas P. Davis Jr., who is with the National City Bank in Yokohama.

CONFERENCE HELD

The Education Minister Mr. Genji Matsuda summoned Viscount Kintomo Mushakoji, Ambassador to Germany, and Mr. Jigoro Kano, a Japanese member of the International Olympic Committee, to his official residence at 3 p.m. Friday.

The Education Minister is understood to have exchanged views with the two regarding concrete measures to bring the 12th Olympic Games to Tokyo in 1940.

LEAVING IN OCTOBER

Mr. Yone Noguchi, well known poet who has been commissioned to give lectures on Japanese culture in India, will leave Tokyo for Kobe on October 15 at 9 a.m. and will take the Suwa Maru from Kobe. He was scheduled to leave Tokyo on October 1 but the date was changed. He will arrive at Calcutta on November 15.

LEAVES FOR LONDON

Mr. Tomoji Okada, managing Director of the Yamanaka Fine Arts concern, left Kobe for London at 3 p.m. Friday aboard the Yasukuni Maru.

Mr. Okada is taking with him 48 pieces of Chinese fine arts including eight national treasures which are to be placed on display at the exhibition to be held in November in London as the mark of felicitation for King George V.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m., Church School; 4 p.m., Service of Worship with Sermon by Rev. James E. Detweiler, D.D.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday, September 22 are as follows: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Service of Worship with sermon by Dr. H. B. Benninghoff of Waseda University, Tokyo.

ROCKEFELLER RESEARCH STUDENT

Dr. Shuzo Matsushima, Director of the Hygienic Laboratory of the Kobe Municipality, who has been selected as Research Student of the Rockefeller Foundation, is leaving Kobe for New York on September 24 aboard the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru accompanied by Mrs. Matsushima, it is reported.

Dr. Matsushima was recommended to the post by the Kurashiki Labor Scientific Laboratory. Graduating from the Medical School of the Tokyo Imperial University in 1922, he passed some eight years at the Labor Laboratory at Kurashiki. He was appointed to the present post on April 14, 1935. Dr. Matsushima is 30 years old.

PIANO RECITALS

The piano recitals of Mr. Shura Cherkanssky, American piano virtuoso, will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, on Monday, Sept. 23, Wednesday, Sept. 25, Thursday, Sept. 26 and Monday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. The tickets may be obtained at the entrance of the hall and at the leading musical stores or at the Play Guide in Ginza. The programs for his 4 recitals were announced as follows

Sept. 23:

Handel..The Harmonious Blacksmith
Scalatti-Tausig..Pastorale e Capriccio
L. van Beethoven:
Sonata appassionata, Op. 57
Allegro assai
Andante con moto
Allegro ma non troppo

Chopin.....Fantasy, F minor
Chopin.....Impromptu A flat major
Chopin.....Mazurka F sharp minor
Chopin..Valse Brillante E flat major

Albeniz-Godowsky .....Tango
Albeniz .....Triana
Sibelius .....Romance
Liszt .....Don Juan Fantasy

Sept. 25:

Bach-Liszt.....Organ Fantasy and Fugue in G minor
Liszt .....Sonate, B minor
Lento assai-Allegro energico-Andante
sostenuto-Allegro energico-Andante
sostenuto-Allegro moderato
(Played with out pause)

Chopin.....Nocturne E minor
Chopin.....Ballade A flat Major
Chopin.....Valse A flat major Op. 64 No. 3
Chopin..Etude C minor Op. 125 No. 12

Josef Hofmann.....Kaleidoskop
hasins..Three Chinese Uiecer
A Shanghai Tragedy
Flirtation in a Chinese Garden
Rush Hour n Hong Kong
Godowsky.....Two Waltz Poems (for left hand alone)
Strauss-Schulz-Evler ..... Blue Danube Waltz

Sept. 26:

Bach-Busoni .....Chaconne
Schumann .....Caraval Op. 9

Brams....Capriccios: F sharp minor Op. 76 No. 1, C major Op. 76 No. 8
Brahms..Etude E major Op. 10 No. 3
Brahms .....Scherzo B minor

Prokofieff .....March
Stravinsky.....Etude F sharp major
Mana-Zucca .....Bourves' Drill
Debussy .....Clair de lune
Liszt..Tarantella "Venezia e Napoli"

Sept. 30:

Bach.....Prelude and Fugue F minor
Brams.....Variation and Fugue on a theme by Handel

Chopin....Sonate B flat minor Op. 35
Grave-Agitato
Scerzo
Funeral March
Finale-presto

Shostakovitch....Preludes.
C major D major B minor
C sharp minor D flat major
G minor D minor
de Falla.....Danse rituelle du feu
Ravel .....Ondine
Balakirew .....

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the hotel New Grand are: Mr. H. B. Wetzel, Mr. Kokuken Sho, Mr. Teisan Chin, Mr. Shiko Sho, Mr. Shinko Sho, Mr. A. R. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Adolpho Babaum, Mr. G. G. Walsh, Mr. Kikei Chin, Mr. and Mrs. Eisho Sho, Mr. Kishio Shu, Mr. Gendre.

Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. K. Baku, Mr. A. Barth, Mr. J. G. Brown, Miss A. Chan and Amah, Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Mr. A. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Djao, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Lien, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lotz, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Miss Penney, Miss Dora Pondel, Mr. Karl Regel, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. Taisan Ryu, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shea and Child.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Major and Mrs. J. H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz, Miss Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bridges, Mrs. Anna Walter Fearn, Mr. Daba Birrou, Mr. and Mrs. Pethebridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sutton, Mrs. M. Sterke, Mrs. A. C. Parsons, Mrs. M. Sterke, Mrs. A. C. Parsons, Mr. A. L. Whitehead, Miss Dorothy Horton, Mr. M. C. Champond, Mrs. and Miss Whittmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brack, Mrs. E. Kirley.

Pacifism And Big Fleets Criticized By Publisher

(Continued from Page 3)

ston, who contends that the policies of the United States, and to a lesser extent of the United Kingdom, in regard to the Far East lack comprehension for many of the factors involved. He shows that, with the actual possibilities of naval strategy in the Pacific, security for these nations cannot be found in ever increasing armaments. Lessons from the history of Atlantic warfare have been too thoughtlessly applied to the strategic problems of the Pacific. But here large distances and the lack of a continuous chain of suitable bases preclude the chance that even greatly strengthened American and Japanese fleets could fight each other conclusively.

In the Pacific, then, disarmament between the great powers is not particularly difficult but, on the contrary, a demand of common sense: fleets which cannot strike effectively are useless luxuries. A constructive match to this view is given in an article on "Air Communications and the Far East" by Major Oliver Stewart, air correspondent of the London 'Morning Post.' He foresees larger commercial groupings in the Pacific, cutting across national boundaries, as a result of the diminishing time distances in transport and communication, and with this an inevitable progress toward world homogeneity in ideas.

Other articles in the current number of 'Pacific Affairs' furnish an interesting illustration, as a group, of the increasing range and depth of studies which tend to obliterate the misunderstandings and dislikes between peoples, races, and interest groups. Thus, an analysis of the causes of failure in the Communist movement in China, by H. R. Isaacs, is followed by a detailed account of the reconstruction of Kiangsi Province and the problems encountered by the Chinese National Government in securing cooperation between officials and people, in an article contributed by Professor George E. Taylor, a British historian resident in Nanking.

"Racial Minorities in the Soviet Union" and the determined program of the Soviet authorities to convert a former Czarist regime of suppression and exploitation into a regime of equal rights and racial autonomy in cultural matters, are described by Archie Phinney, an ethnologist who has studied these matters at first hand.

The interest of the Institute of Pacific Relations in the survival and welfare of native peoples is further displayed in an article by Dr. E. S. C. Handy, of the Bishop Museum, Honolulu, on "Human Resources and Civilization", in which he shows how needlessly valuable traditional skills and other culture traits have been sacrificed and sketches the principles along which an effective program of conserving these potential contributions to the world might be put into operation.

Glenn W. Shaw gives an encouraging review of "Contemporary Japanese Literature." Other articles deal with "The Teaching of Modern Oriental History" and with "Soldier and Scholar in Ancient China." There are also over thirty pages of book reviews.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro and his troupe performance. Cast includes Kikugoro, Hikosaburo, Mitsugoro and Tomoemon. "Otoni Kiku Tenjyuku Tokubei", "Ejima Ikushima, "Boshibari", "Kodan Yomiya no Ame" and "Seki no Sanyakko', at 5 p.m. Sept. 2–

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance; Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futatsuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hankyome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Urawashi no Kimi", "Jisaku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"David Golder" (Vandal) with Jackie Monnier, Week days 2:24, 6:10; Sunday 11:37, 3:03, 6:30; Scenes from Italy and Abyssinia, 12:23, 4:06, 7:52; Sunday 9:42, 1:14, 4:45, 8:12; and "Peter" (Hunnia Universal) with Franciska Gaal and Hans Jarny, 12:30, 4:18, 7:59; Sunday 9:50, 1:21, 4:52, 8:19. Sept. 19–25.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Midnight Star" (RKO) with William Powell and Ginger Rogers, Week days 12:00, 3:33, 7:06; Sunday 11:58, 3:31, 7:04, and "Becky Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Frances Dee, Week days 1:17, 4:50, 8:21; Sunday 10:00, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. Sept. 18–24.

Shibazono-kan—"Baboona" (Fox), Cartoons and Shorts, and "Gold Ghost" with Buster Keaton. Sept. 19–25.

Cinema Ginza—"The Front Page" (United) with Adolph Menjou and Mary Brian, and "The Stranger's Return (MGM) with Lionel Barrymore and Miriam Hopkins, Sept. 19–21.

"Der Franmende Mund" (Matador) with Elizabeth Bergner, and "Le Grand Jeu" (Film de France) with Pierre Richard Will and Marie Belle. Sept. 22–25.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Becky Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Frances Dee and "Midnight Star" (RKO) with William Powell and Ginger Rogers, Sept. 19–25.

Nippon Gekijo—"Alibi Ike" (Waner) with Joe E. Brown and Olivia de Havilland, Everyday, 11:39, 3:12, 6:45; Variety Show, Everyday, 1:00, 4:33, 6:06; "G Men" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay, Week days, 1:35, 5:08, 8:41, Sunday, 10:02, 1:35, 5:08, 8:41. Sept. 21–30.

EXHIBITION

Nika-Kai Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 25–Oct. 4.

Nihon Bijutsuin Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 25–Oct. 4.

Kozosha Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 26–Sept. 19.

Seiryusha Art Exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 28–Sept. 30.

RECITALS

Piano Recital of Shura Cherkassky, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23, 25, 26 and 30 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Regular Recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The regular performance of P.C.L. Orchestra, 3 p.m. Sept. 26, at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

The recital of Mrs. Ikuko Nagai, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Yoshie Fujiwara, at 6 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

Sonata Evening of Mr. Hideo Saito and Miss Akiko Sawazaki, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Gunjin Kaikan.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Midori Ishii, at 7 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Nippon Seinen Kan, Aoyama.

Dance Recital of Baku Ishii and his troupe, at 7 p.m. September 22 at the New Band Stand, Hibiya Park.

The 5th performance of Kenji Hinoki at noon September 29 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Dance recital of Miss Konami Ishii, at 7 p.m. Sept. 24, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

MUSIC

Piano recitals of Shura Cherkanssky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 23, 25 26 and 30 September, at 7:30 p.m.

The Chamber Music Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 8 at 7 p.m.

The Concer of Sonata Evening, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, October 2, 7:30 p.m.

The Brahms Evening: Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Tokyo, September 28, 7 p.m.

The Musical Evening of Quartet, Donki Club, Tokyo, October 2, 7 p.m.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, September 21

Radio Vocal Musical Course for Children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Drama, 7:30 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8:20 p.m.
Vocal Duet and Symphony Orchestra, 8:35 p.m.
Vocal duet; Miss Atsuko Ito and Mr. Ariotti Belletti.
Orchestra; the New Symphony Orchestra (Mr. Kosaak Yamada, Conductor)

Sunday, September 22

Radio Vocal Course for Children by Mrs. Hideko Shibata, 9:30 a.m.
Radio Story, 12:50 p.m.
Kabuki Review, 2:20 p.m.
Japanese popular songs by Mr. Hikaru Matsudaira, 2:55 p.m.
Vocal solos and accordeon solos, 6 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8 p.m.
Yokyoku Music, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, September 23

Japanese local music concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Violin solos by Mr. Nicholai Schifferblatt, 8 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Anne Of Brittany

Anne of Brittany (1477-1514) married Emperor Maximilian of Germany by proxy on December 16, 1489. But she never saw either her husband or the country of which she thus became the Empress. Her French subjects threatened rebellion. To avoid any outbreaks, she decided to marry a French King. Never troubling to divorce her German husband, she married a second time, selecting King Charles VIII of France as her husband in 1491. Charles died in 1498, and Anne became engaged to marry Louis XII of France, a marriage which was never concluded.

Obviously Fallacious

"Have you a good biography?" said the minister at the bookstore.

"Yes, indeed, sir," replied the clerk, "Have you read "The Wealthy Preacher'?"

"Perhaps you misunderstood me," insisted the minister. "I never read fiction."

Oh!

In an effort to get the kindergarten children to talk freely, the teacher started a conversation about pets. "Do you have a cat or a dog, David?" she asked of a particularly shy child.

"No, ma'am," responded the boy; "I'm an only child."

Getting Herself Tolled

He told her of his great love,
"When a belle is told," she whispered winsomely, "a ring generally follows."

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

MISSIONARY DIES

Word has been received from the United States that the Rev. Charles Wesley Huett, a retired minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and with Mrs. Huett for twelve years a missionary of that Church in Japan, died at his home in Pasadena, California on August 26th. The major portion of the Huett's service in Japan was spent in Sapporo. Mrs. Huett will remain at the present home, 239 Robinson Avenue.

IS CONVALESCING

Dr. Robert Steward Spencer, whose operation for appendicities at St. Luke's International Medical Center on September 10th was noted in these columns, was able to leave the hospital on the 18th and is recuperating at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Alexander, Aoyama Gakuin. He expects to return to Fukuoda in the near future.

MINISTER RETURNS

Mr. Naokichi Matsunaga, Japanese Minister to Austria, who was granted furlough, returned with his family to Kobe aboard the Suwa Maru Sunday morning. Before taking the Tsubame express for Tokyo at 12:25 p.m., the minister told the pressmen that the sentiments of Austrians are very favorable for the Japanese, that industry was improving, and he had no fear of immediate merger with Germany, as the Nazi influence in the country had been well-nigh stamped out. He continued that Austria had not much interest in the Italo-Ethiopian question, and that Italy seemed to have no intention of war with Ethiopia, if only some satisfaction was obtained by her in regard to the question.

MASONS TO BE GUESTS

The Tokyo International club will hold its 12th tea party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Mason at the Yamato branch restaurant at 7 p.m. September 25. Mr. Mason will speak on "Creative Aspects of Shinto."

EXHIBITION AT UENO

The annual exhibition of the Asakura studio is now being held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Ueno park. It will continue to October 3. The studio is under the direction of Mr. Fumie Asakura, well known sculptor and professor at the Tokyo School of Fine Arts.

ARMISTICE ENTERTAINMENT

An international goodwill program will be given on Armistice day by children of families in the various diplomatic and consular services in cooperation with Japanese children. The program is under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A.

SAILED FOR SEATTLE

Those enroute to Seattle on the American Mail liner President Grant which left Yokohama Saturday are:

Mr. J. D. Profumo, Mr. Doublas M. Adamson, Mr. Martin Berkovitch, Miss Doris R. Cole, Mr. D. Chen, Mr. H. Herzob, Mr. F. M. Johnston, Mr. A. B. Kirshner, Miss Nancy Ellen McCurdy, Mrs. W. A. McCurdy, Miss Nora McGrath, Dr and Mrs. Raymond S. Morris, M. Ulrich Rivinino, Mr. Harry Rother, Miss Mary Ward, Mr. Heinrich Wittrock, Mr. Edward D. Wong, Professor H. H. Martin, and Dr. Frances M. Earle.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Danish Consulate, Yokohama, on the occasion of the Birthday of His Majesty King Christian X, on September 26.

NIPPON BUNKA RENMEI MEETINGS

The usual weekly meetings for foreigners of the International Department of the Nippon Bunka Renmei will be held at its forum located on the fourth floor of the New Osaka Building, near the Hibiya Park, on Thursday and Friday this week.

At the meeting for Occidentals on Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m. Professor Chikao Fujisawa will continue the lecture on the Hojinism, the new fundamental interpretation of Japanese culture. His lecture will be in English.

On Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. there will be a meeting for Orientals, at which Mr. B. D. Metha will speak on India of today.

All interested are invited to attend the meetings, for which there is no admission charge.

NEW VICE PRESIDENT

Formal announcement has been made by the Government regarding the appointment to the Vice-presidency of the South Manchuria Railway Company of Mr. Takuichi Omura, Chief of the Inspection Bureau in the Kwantung Board. Simultaneously, Mr. Yoshiaki Hatta was relieved of the vice-presidency of the railway company.

RETURNING HOME

The Philippine Boy Scout representatives numbering 32 who attended the Boy-scout Conference at Washington, passed through Yokohama en route to their homes on board the Empress of Canada Saturday.

GOING TO KOREA

Mr. Kaihei Irie, Vice-Minister of Overseas Affairs will represent the Overseas Affairs Minister Count Hideo Kodama at a ceremony to take place at Seoul, Korea, on October 1 marking the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Korean administration. It has been formally decided by the Overseas Affairs Ministry.

After attending the ceremony, Mr. Irie will visit Heijo, Genzan, Rashin, Yuki and other important centres in Korea.

He will leave Tokyo station at 11 p.m. September 26 and arrive at Seoul on September 28. He is scheduled to return to Tokyo on the morning of October 16.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. A. Caray Dalziel, Mr. R. de P. Gaurain, Mr. J. D. Profumo, Mr. Carli, Mr. V. C. Genn.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Blydenstein, Mr. G. Paley, Mr. I. B. Cohen, Mr. N. Silverston, Mr. and Mrs. C. Blaker, Mr. H. Luft, Mr. and Mrs. Day, Maj. and Mrs. Graham, Capt. G. Attwell, and Capt. Garraway.

Miss Susan Ballard Sailing Tuesday After 43 Years Here

Pictures with Rembrandt effects are treasured in the mind of Miss Susan Ballard who obtained these "masters" by casual strolls through the streets of Tokyo when she first came here in 1892.

Now, 43 years later on the eve of her departure for her home in England where she will live permanently, Miss Ballard reviews sentimental pictures, sharing the picturesqueness which she found in Tokyo so long ago. Miss Ballard is leaving Tokyo station at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and sailing from Yokohama on the P. and O. S.S. Rajputana at noon.

When she arrived with Bishop Bickersteth, first Anglican bishop in Japan, jinrikishas were the only means of transportation and when she went out at night, a servant preceded her, carrying a paper lantern. Occasionally they would come upon a street vendor, his load of wares illuminated by a high torch that cast Rembrandt shadows upon and around the assembled circle.

In those days, Miss Ballard recalled, there was no language school where one could imbibe portions of the language daily. Instead, she struggled along with a teacher who, she thought, probably didn't know the difference between an adjective and an adverb. Instead of the many varieties of Rose-Innes, there was only one grammar, Chamberlain's, which Miss Ballard characterized as the only grammar she ever found that was amusing.

Shimbashi was the only station and jinrikishas were wonderfully cheap. Miss Ballard used to ride from Ushigome to near St. Andrew's church for 12 sen! Today she would do well to get a taxi to cover the distance for 50 sen.

Everything in those days was delightfully cheap, Miss Ballard recalled. The Bishop asked her to work in Ushigome so she took a Japanese house there that had a very nice and a fairly large garden. She lived in the house for more than 30 years but she never forgot her first interview with the landlord.

She had asked him how much rent he wanted for the house and garden. He replied that he didn't feel that he could let the house and garden, the garden space was 200 tsubo, for less than 12 yen a month!

There was a small house attached to the grounds which rented for 5 yen a month and when Miss Ballard eventually bought the two houses there was a great competition to get the smaller house for which she charged only 45 yen a month!

"The servant that went with me from St. Hilda's mission to that house had to draw the water from a rather deep well, had to cook over charcoal, had to light an oil lamp for each room and do all the work for me yet she was glad to do it all for 6 yen a month and she fed herself out of her salary," Miss Ballard reviewed.

"The servant that I have had lately merely turned a tap and had all the hot water she wanted, turned another tap and the rooms were lighted, and turned a third tap and had the gas for cooking—all of which involved practically no labor but she expected 35 yen a month.

"I was here through the Russo-Japanese war and had a most interesting time. I visited regularly the Toyama Military hospital. The authorities were most cordial about letting me work there. At the beginning, I used to send my card in from the gate, asking permission to enter but after a short time, the officer on duty came out and said that the war office had given me full permission to come whenever I wanted to and that no one had the right to interfere," Miss Ballard continued.

"I used to visit the wards and also to give lantern lectures on the scriptures in the recreation room. If I sent a notice the day before, the notice was put in the orders of the day and certain wards were given permission to go to the recreation room in a body.

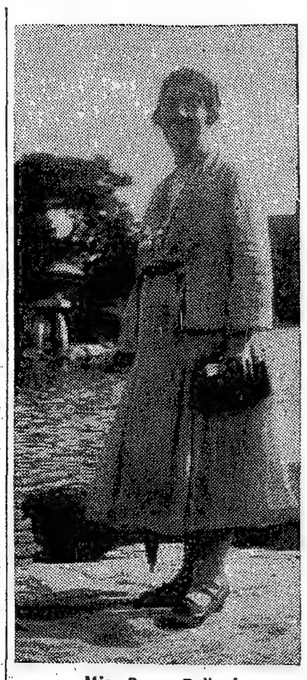

Miss Susan Ballard

"One night there was a great crowd of men. The room was packed and many were sitting in the window sills. I asked the officer of the day how many he thought were in the room and he replied that he had just been to the wards and he believed I had an audience of more than 1,000.

"The soldiers were always most orderly and appreciative. I used to give them Christian literature which they read and then sent home to their families and friends in the country."

Miss Ballard was in England all during the World war. Returning to Japan in 1921, her desire to lead a very undisturbed existence was made impossible by the great earthquake. When she first came to Tokyo, she made the city her headquarters but often went to the country for Evangelical work but lately she has confined her activities solely to Tokyo.

The reason she likes Tokyo, she said, was because one met so many interesting people here.

"I knew Miss Tsuda," she explained, "whose name is known all over Japan and whose memory is kept alive by Tsuda college. At Nikko I had the great pleasure of meeting and seeing a good deal of Miss Jane Addams. I also knew Dr. Mary Stopes, English scientist who is perhaps more popularly known for her work for birth control. Dr. Stopes founded and was first president of the Tokyo Women's club. I consider these three women perhaps the best known women in the world."

Miss Ballard spent a part of the last summer in Peiping wheer she had a delightful month at the language school. On her way to England, she will spend some weeks in Palestine and then continue by way of the Suez canal if, she added, "Mussolini hasn't by that time crossed my plans."

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Ballard was the guest of honor at a delightful party at the Canadian Legation. Lady Marler had invited Miss Ballard's friends for the afternoon. Miss Ballard has been an active member of Tokyo society and was one of the early presidents of the Tokyo Women's club.

VISITS LEPER COLONIES

Viscount Tamemori Irie, Lord Steward to Her Majesty the Empress Dowager, has left Tokyo for Okayama to inspect conditions of lazarets.

He carries with him Imperial gifts from Her Majesty to the officials and inmates of lazarets. Viscount Irie is scheduled to inspect the Nagashima Lazaret in Okayama prefecture and the Oshima Lazaret in Kagawa prefecture, Shikoku, the following day, returning to the capital on or about Tuesday. It is expected that after he returns to the capital, the official will make a detailed report to Her Majesty.

Similar institutions in other parts of the Empire, as well as in Korea and Formosa, will be inspected, it is reported, by Mr. Kiyoshi Nishimura, and Mr. Yoshisada Seikanji, secretaries to the Household of the Empress Dowager later.

FRENCH WAR SHIP

The French warship Primauguet, 10,000 tons, flagship of the French Asiatic Fleet, which is now in port at Nagasaki; is scheduled to leave on October 1 for Kobe, it is reported.

RECITAL TODAY

The first recital of the Luna Orion Choir, one of the best known groups of vocalists in Tokyo, will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. today.

The members of the society will sing the principal compositions of Brahms. The New Symphony Orchestra will assist, and will play several orchestral compositions of Brahms.

The Luna Orion Choir had only a chorus of male voices, but recently has been reorganized and now has a chorus of female voices. The society will hold periodical concerts almost monthly from this autumn.

ARRIVE ON COOLIDGE

Passengers on the President Coolidge, who disembarked at Yokohama Saturday were Mr. Elmer W. Albinson, Mrs. Charles Y. Baldwin, Rev. N. H. Barth, Mrs. Ethlyn Barth, Master Meredith Barth, Mrs. N. M. Bell, Mr. J. Brechner, Mr. S. Burger, Miss Dorothy Shepard Carver, Miss Lula Richard Cooper, Mrs. H. U. Cootes, Miss B. D. Cootes, Mrs. Emily Davis, Rev. James E. Detweller, Lieutenant-Commander D. Dickinson, Mrs. Dwight Dickinson, Master John Dickinson, Miss Anne D. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Dickson, Brother Joseph L. Donahue, Mrs. Lillian Perry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Kenmore L. Emerson, Mr. D. F. Farrell, Miss Lucile Faul, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fibiger, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Flues, Master Anderson Flues, Miss Barboura Flues, Mrs. Grace M. Gage, Miss A. C. Graves.

Mr. S. Greenberg, Mr. A. L. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Hahn, Mr. George Helbig, Mrs. Mona Bell Hill, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kessler, Miss Barabara Kessler, Miss Elinor Kessler, Mr. Kiyoshi Kidosaki, Mr. Dan Langford, Lieutenant A. Bryan Lasswell, Miss Bay Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott Martin, Rev. Joseph McCoy, Mr. K. Minamoto, Miss Mary Margaret Netz, Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Ozias, Mr. Jack S. Perry, Mr. G. N. Reeke, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robbins, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Marion Shouse, Mr. Vincent Starrett, Mr. H. V. Stokely, Mr. F. Tendick, Mrs. Ruth Thayer, Mrs. I. R. Tinkham, Mr. Yasmasa Togo, Brother F. Tribull, Mr. Bruno Travelletti, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Wainright, Miss Elizabeth A. Wainright, Miss Ame Warren.

Passengers for Kobe were Mr. Charles Y. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Clay, Miss U. R. Clay, Miss Virginia W. Collins, Mrs. Dobrinina Davison, Master G. J. Davison, Mr. P. S. Haury, Mr. Charles Krulis, Mr. Thomas E. Lake, Mr. Warren T. Lutz, Mr. George R. Merrell, Jr., Mrs. Leo J. Miltner, Miss Janet M. Miltner, Miss Elizabeth Oxford, Miss Mary Pannell, Mr. H. B. Phillips, Mrs. H. A. Quade, Mr. A. Rosenblatt, Miss Mary Searcy, Mr. T. W. Tinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoms, Mrs. F. F. Vaughan, Master Porter D. Vaughan, Master Charles U. Vaughan, and Mr. Edwin Wigglesworth.

Passenger who embarked on his liner at Yokohama were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sea, Master G. R. Shea, Miss A. Chan, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Broderick, Dr. and Mrs. F. Baur, Master Baur, Miss Baur, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Chang, Mrs. M. Laffin, Mr. L. S. Hedges, Mr. Goodman, Miss A. Gill, Mrs. Castor, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Sharples, Miss J. Sharples, Miss E. Sharples, Mr. P. Shamples, Mr. Corroan, Miss Mary C. Soldini, Dr. F. Esquival, Mr. William H. Tetens, Mrs Margaret Cooke, Mr. R. J. Bhavnani, Mr. B. S. Herra, Mr. G. A. de Carvalho, Mr. T. Ueda, Mr. K. Sasaki, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mrs. J. B. Madden, Mr. Tan Kia Soey, Mr. Lian G. Sing, Mr. J. T. Huang, Mr. A. R Baird, Miss T. Bocklin, Dr. H. H. Martin, Dr. Frances Earl, Mr. Huppe, Miss A. E. Peet.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrival at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Tsu So Yu, Dr. E. Heinrich, Mr. R. Liebrecht, Mr. Shoun Riku, Mr. A. Abdulla, Mr. K. Baku, Mr. A. Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Adolpho Basbaum, Mr. J. G. Brown, Miss A. Chan and Amah, Mr. Kikei Chin, Mr. Teisan Chin, Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Mr. Gendre.

Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Lien, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lotz, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Miss Ponney, Miss Dora Pondel, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. Taisan Ryu, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shea and Child, Mr. and Mrs. Eisho Sho, Mr. Shinko Sho, Mr. Shiko Sho, and Mr. Kokuen Sho.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel are Mr. C. Taniguchi, Mr. T. Hibi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Okada and family, Mr. T. Uyeda, Mr. C. Low, Mr. T. Abye, Mr. and Mrs. S. Watashe, Mr. and Mrs. S. Susuki, Mr. J. Dalziel, Miss M. Jennings, Mr. K. Akiyama, Mr. T. Kodama, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shimakage, Mr. Y. Zenno, Mr. Y. Morioka, Mr. Y. Shakauchi, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. de Abreau, Mr. S. Ohsugi, Mr. U. Nishioka, Mr. S. Iwai, Mr. R. Ogawa, Mr. K. Yamazaki, Mr. Y. Yamaoka, Mr. M. Tomita, Mr. C. Inouye, Mr. Y. Tsukamoto, Mr. Yamamoto, Mr. K. Doi, Mr. M. Yamamoto, Mr. Y. Awaji, Mr. S. Oyamada, Mr. K. Chang, Mr. K. Kato, Mr. K. Nagazawa, Mr. H. Mori, Mr. J. Shibamoto, Mr. M. Fujimoto, Mr. K. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ikushima, Mr. K. Tsubokura, Mr. Y. Sakural, Mr. K. Wakamiya, Mr. K. Endo, Mr. K. Murai, Miss L. Dodvan, Mr. Y. Kondo, Mr. M. Sakamoto, Major and Mrs. C. H. Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Umeno, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hata, Mr. K. Kishi, Lorelle Sample, Roma Craig, Verna Daniel, Mrs. A. Lodewyckx, Miss M. Lewis, Miss L. Bailey, Sheila long, Dulcie Babidge, Jean Fergusson, Barbara Hutchings, Pat Rax, Eleanor Champbell, Alison Campbell, Lorna Green, thelma Clark, Jean Baulderstone, Jean Harper, Dorothy Williams, Dorothy L. Ewis, Alice Batters, Enid Brindal, Lucy Wells, nellie Sims, Dorothy Sims, Nancy Hopwood, Jean Girdwood, Phyllis Madden, Nance Kellet, Alice Person, Valda Reid, Edith Finn, Mr. E. Gluis, Mr. A. J. Girdwood, Mr. A. J. Shepherdson.

Work On British Liner Advancing At Good Rate

(Continued from Page 3)

or nine months she is substantially finished structurally.

If her observation lounge is at the moment a place of gloom, all the steelwork is there. Apart from the trimmings it only remains to cut some scores of windows through the solid steel plates and glaze them. The lofty first class dining saloon stretching from side to side of the ship is already here in skeleton—a red-painted skeleton with bones of steel. This is the foundamental ship which will be invisible behind stylish decorations.

But decorations will not be permitted to compromise or modify the structure. The tradition of the Cunard Company orders that a ship is handed over to the decorators only when every requirement of the architects has been fulfilled. The decorators must solve their problems by themselves. With what auspicious success they manage to do so is common knowledge.

Question of Speed

The same wise austerity is noticeable in the attitude of the Cunard White Star directors on certain matters about which the public are excusably anxious. Nearly every one is asking, for example, whether the Queen Mary will recapture for Great Britain the Blue Riband of the Atlantic which at the moment is held by the Normandie of France. The reply of the Cunard White Star directorate is that they are interested not in blue ribands but in a ship that has been designed to pay her way. The Queen Mary and the sister ship which may one day join her are intended to do between them the work which in the past needed three smaller vessels—the maintenance of a regular weekly service summer and winter alike across the North Atlantic.

The Normandie was begun later than the Queen Mary. The directors of the Cunard White Star Company have made no attempt to bring the measurement of their ship as first planned up to those of the Normandie, and they are understood to have no intention of doing so. The overall length of the Queen Mary is 1,018ft., that of the Normandie, with her sloping stem and stern, 1,027ft. At the water line the Queen Mary is the longer ship. Her gross tonnage—a measurement of cubic space—is put at about 73,500, compared with the Normandie's 78,000. The displacements, which means the weights of the two vessels when they were launched, were 37,000 tons for the Queen Mary and 27,000 tons for the Normandie. The final displacement figure for the Queen Mary will also be greater than that for the Normandie.

The expected speed of the British ship is an official secret. The Italian liner Rex secured the Blue Riband with an average speed of 28.97 knots. The Normandie has since captured the record. A writer in the Special Number published by The Times to commemorate the launch of the Queen Mary calculated that to fulfil her weekly journey across the Atlantic and have time to turn round her average open sea speed must be slightly in excess of 28 knots. One may repeat that she will be expected to achieve this performance regularly and in all weathers.

She must emulate the Mauretania, which for 27 consecutive round trips—two years of her long life—did not vary by more than five minutes in the time of her crossing.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Regular performance of Kikugoro's Actors' School, cast include Kikugoro, Omezo, Matsusuke, Taganojo and Hikosaburo. "Morinji no Tanuki", "Suho Otoshi", "Uma-Nusubito" and "Bunshichi Motoyui". Sept. 22–28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shui Kin Sho", "Futasuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yacko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogon Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jinku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"David Golder" (Vandal) with Jackie Monnier, Week days 2:24, 6:10; Sunday 11:37, 3:08, 6:30; Scenes from Italy and Abyssinia, 12:23, 4:06, 7:52; Sunday 9:48, 1:14, 4:45, 8:12; and "Peter" (Hunnia Universal) with Franciska Gaal and Hans Jaray, 12:30, 4:13, 7:59; Sunday 9:50, 1:21, 4:52, 8:19. Sept. 19–25.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Midnight Star" (RKO) with William Powell and Ginger Rogers, Week days 12:00, 3:33, 7:06; Sunday 11:58, 3:31, 7:04, and "Becky Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Frances Dee, Week days 1:17, 4:50, 8:23; Sunday 10:00, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. Sept. 18–24.

Shibazono-kan—"Baboona" (Fox), Cartoons and Shorts, and "Gold Ghost" with Buster Keaton. Sept. 19–25.

"Der Franmende Mund" (Matador) with Elizabeth Bergner, and "Le Grand Jeu" (Film de France) with Pierre Richard Will and Marie Belle. Sept. 22–25.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Becky Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Frances Dee and "Midnight Star" (RKO) with William Powell and Ginger Rogers. Sept. 19–25.

Nippon Gekijo—"Alibi Ike" (Waner) with Joe E. Brown and Olivia de Havilland, Everyday, 11:39, 3:12, 6:45; Variety Show, Everyday, 1:00, 4:33, 6:06; "G Men" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay, Week days, 1:35, 5:08, 8:41, Sunday, 10:02, 1:35, 5:08, 8:41. Sept. 21–30.

EXHIBITION

Nika-Kai Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 25–Oct. 4.

Nihon Bijutsuin Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 26–Oct. 4.

Kozosha Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 26–Sept. 19.

Seiryusha Art Exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 28–Sept. 30.

RECITALS

Piano Recital of Shura Cherkassky, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23, 25, 26 and 30 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Regular Recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The regular performance of P.C.L. Orchestra, 8 p.m. Sept. 26, at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

The recital of Mrs. Ikuko Nagai, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Yoshie Fujiwara, at 6 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

Sonata Evening of Mr. Hideo Saito and Miss Akiko Sawazaki, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Gunjin Kaikan.

Recital of Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, at 7 p.m. October 4, at the Nihon Seinen-kan.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Midori Ishii, at 7 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Nippon Seinen Kan, Aoyama.

Dance Recital of Baku Ishii and his troupe, at 7 p.m. September 22 at the New Band Stand, Hibiya Park.

The 5th performance of Kenji Hinoki at noon September 29 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Dance recital of Miss Konami Ishii, at 7 p.m. Sept. 24, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

MUSIC

Piano recitals of Shura Cherkanssky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 23, 25 26 and 30 September, at 7:30 p.m.

The Chamber Music Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 8 at 7 p.m.

The Concer of Sonata Evening, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, October 2, 7:30 p.m.

The Brahms Evening: Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Tokyo, September 23, 7 p.m.

The Musical Evening of Quartet, Denki Club, Tokyo, October 2, 7 p.m.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, September 23

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Violin solos by Mr. Nicholai Schifferblatt, 8 p.m.

Gidayu Music, 8:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, September 24

(Shuki Koreisai, National Holiday)

Brass Band Concert by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 9:30 a.m.

Religious Rite for Higan, 11 a.m.

Gagaku (Imperial Court Music), 12:50 p.m.

Modern Japanese Story Telling, 1:10 p.m.

Kyogen, 1:40 p.m.

Japanese popular songs of the Meiji Era, 210 p.m.

Radio Juvenile Play, 6 p.m.

Nagauta Music, 7:30 p.m.

Japanese Local Music, 7:40 p.m.

Kibigaku (Local music), 7:55 p.m.

Vocal Solos by Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, 8:10 p.m.

Radio Kabuki Play, 8:45 p.m.

Wednesday, September 25

Symphony Orchestra Music by the Corona Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Shinnai Music, 8 p.m.

Sokyoku Music, 8:40 p.m.

Naniwabushi Music, 8:55 p.m.

The Right Point

Little Susie (to her small brother): "I heard papa calling you a while ago."

Brother: "What did he say, Robert or Bobby?"

Susie: "He said 'Robert'."

Brother: "Then I guess I'd better go and see what he wants."—Pathfinder.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—*by Ripley*

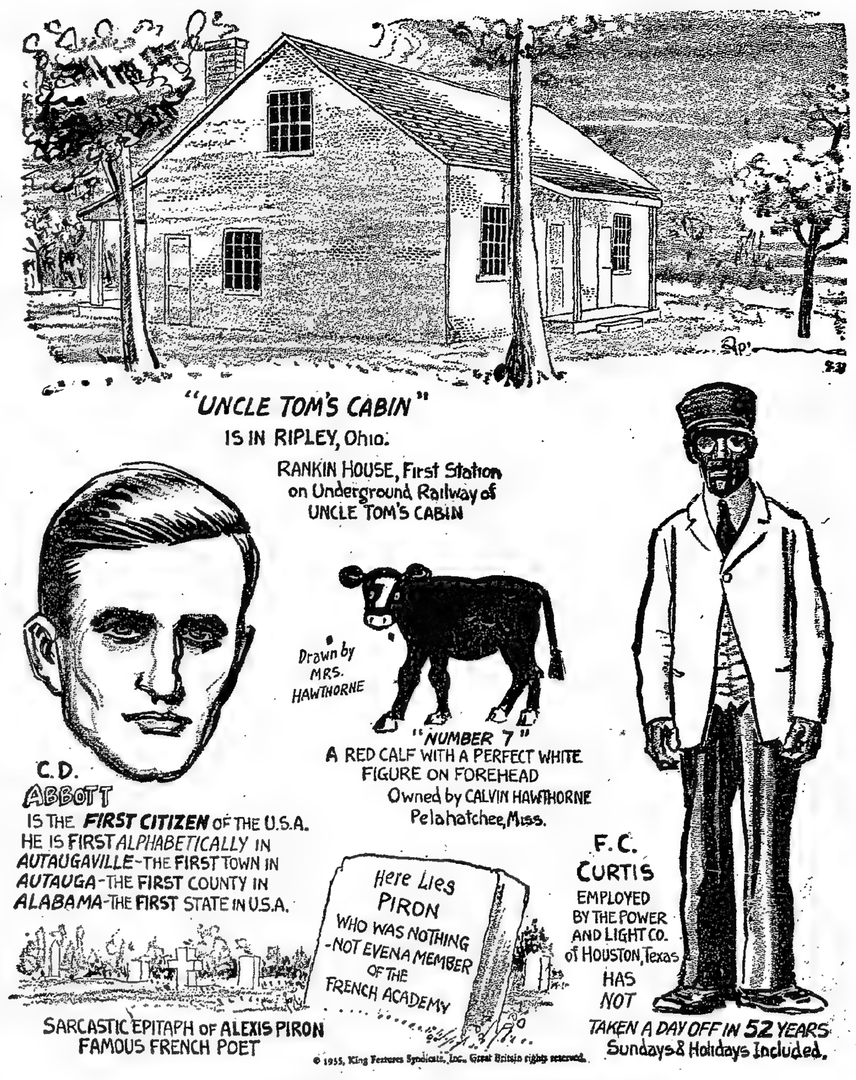

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Uncle Tom's Cabin

My cartoon represents the house which belonged to the Reverend John Rankin of Ripley, Ohio known as Uncle Tom's Cabin. The house stands on a hill about 400 feet above the town, and is the same house in which Eliza took refuge after crossing the partly frozen Ohio River as a fugitive slave.

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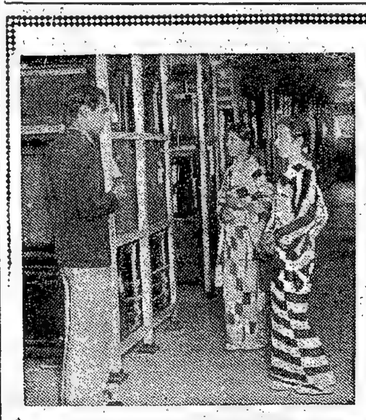

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

IMPERIAL GARDEN PARTY

His Majesty the Emperor has announced that the Imperial Chrysanthemum party will be given on November 5th at the Shinjuku Garden. It will be attended by His Majesty, Imperial princes and princesses, Ministers of State, other governmental dignitaries, and foreign diplomatic officers.

Announcement of the party was made this morning.

GOING TO HAYAMA

H.I.H. The Crown Prince will leave Tokyo for Hayama at 9:52 a.m. Thursday, it has been announced by the Imperial Household department. Their Imperial Highnesses, Princess Taka and Yori will also be in the party going to Hayama

IMPERIAL LUNCHEON

His Majesty the Emperor will give a luncheon in honor of the Brazilian Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Carlos Martins Pereira e Sousa and his wife at the Homeiden of the Imperial Palace at 12:30 p.m. Thursday it was announced by the Imperial Household Ministry.

The Brazilian Ambassador is leaving Tokyo for his country on October 11.

He is scheduled to sail from Yokohama on board the President Coolidge of the Dollar Steamship company.

The same announcement further said that His Majesty would grant an audience to the Norwegian Minister to Japan, Mr. Ludwig Caesar Martin Aubert at the Phoenix Hall of the Palace Thursday morning.

The Norwegian Minister is scheduled to leave Yokohama for his country on board the Empress of Japan.

MINISTER IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Domingo Esguerra, Colombian Minister, is now at St. Luke's International Medical Center receiving treatment for acute bronchitis.

BARON SANENOBU KITAOJI DIES

Baron Sanenobu Kitaoji, a member of the House of Peers, died of pneumonia at his home at Nishi-okubo, at 4:40 p.m. Sunday. He was 67 years of age.

Funeral services will take place at the Tennoji Temple between 2 and 3 p.m. Wednesday.

AMBASSADOR LEAVES FOR FORMOSA

Mr. Hsi Chieh-shih, the Manchoukuo Ambassador in Tokyo, left Kobe for Formosa at noon Monday aboard the Kinkai Yusen Kaisha liner Yamato Maru on a visit to his native place in Shinchiku province, Formosa. He was accompanied by Madame Hsi Chieh-shih, his son, daughter and the members of his suit numbering 20. He will stay in Formosa for about a month and a half.

MINISTER LEAVING

The Norwegian Minister, Mr. Ludvig Aubert, will depart from Tokyo Station on Saturday, September 28, at 12:52 p.m. on his way to Norway, where he has been appointed Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. He will sail from Yokohama on the Empres of Asia at 3 p.m. the same afternoon.

PAN-PACIFIC

The Pan-Pacific club of Tokyo and the Pan-Pacific Association of Japan will hold a joint luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the banquet hall of the Imperial hotel. Diplomatic representatives of the countries bordering the Pacific will be the guests of honor. The luncheon will be a Balboa day celebration. This will be the first meeting of the Pan-Pacific club of Tokyo for the fall season

MISS BALLARD SAILS

Miss Susan Ballard sailed at noon today on the P. and O. s.s. Rajputana. She will have two days in Kobe. A number of persons saw her off at the Tokyo station at 9:30 a.m. today.

LEACH POTTERY EXHIBITION

There will be an exhibition of the pottery of Mr. Bernard Leach at the Takumi Handicraft shop, 3, Nishi 3-chome, Ginza, beginning Wednesday and continuing through Sunday. This is the shop which is so well known for its handicraft and which for the time opened a branch in Karuizawa this summer, which proved highly successful.

The pottery to be exhibited was made at the Futagawa Pottery by Mr. Leach before his departure for England. In addition to pottery, there will be vegetable-dyed textiles, wood work, metal work, lacquer wers and hand made paper on display.

WARSHIPS ARRIVE

Three British warships of the China Station, including the cruiser Capetown and the destroyer Defender, arrived in the port of Kobe Monday afternoon.

The three warships have in all 23 officers and 632 men on board, it is reported. They are expected to remain in the port until October 3.

BACK IN TOKYO

Prof. and Mrs. John Burbank who have returned to Tokyo following a trip to Europe, are now at 67 Ryudocho, Azabu.

MRS. KANNO GIVING EXHIBITION

Mrs. Gertrude Boyle Kanno, sculptress, is exhibiting more than 100 models and statues at the Takashimaya salon. Her display opened today and will continue through Sunday. With Mr. Kanno, Japanese poet, Mrs. Kanno arrived in Japan early this year and has made many friends in the art circles of Tokyo

HABUBIKAI EXHIBITION

A habubikai exhibition opened at the Shirokiya department store today and will continue through Friday. Kimono, obi, and haori will be featured in the show but other articles such as mufflers, hand bags, sleeves, jewels, and umbrellas will be displayed. The kimono are from the noted Kyoto artisans.

The Australian girls now in Tokyo were guests of honor at a tea given by Mr. Eiji Amau, chief of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Amau at the official residence of the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Monday afternoon. The girls are shown above at the party. The man in the center is Mr. Amau.

Under the auspices of the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, the girls will be entertained at Kiyozumi park at Fukagawa at 1 p.m. Saturday. At the party, they will meet representative students of 29 important girls' schools in Tokyo, who will demonstrate the tea ceremony, flower arrangement and Japanese dancing.

With Miss Michi Oka of the International Young Women's and Children's Society as their guide, the Australian girls have been touring the city. They visited Mr. Genji Matsuda, the Minister of Education, Monday afternoon after they had paid their respects to Premier Okada. Mr. Matsuda who was pleased at their call, gave them his favorite lecture—"The Good Wife and Wise Mother Principle."

DANCE RECITAL

Mr. S. Tamaki will give a dance recital at the Nichibei dance hall Kyobashi, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Old-fashioned dances will be given the first evening and the newest steps will be demonstrated the second night.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

A music festival will be held at the Tokyo W.M.C.A. at 7 p.m. Thursday. The program includes selections by the Y.M.C.A. vocal chorus and lecture on music.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel are:

Mr. J. Ban, Mr. Fahira Gariff, Mrs. J. Gariff, Mr. M. Mori, Mr. Gampatlal, Mr. B. C. Parikis, Mr. T. Hosokawa, Mr. F. Susuki, Mr. H. Onouye, Mr. K. Takamatsu, Mr. Y. Abyo, Mr. K. Makino, Mr. K. Shikano, Miss H. Kuwabara, Miss Y. Kuwabara, Mr. S. Onouye, Mr. S. Nakashe, Mr. Mrs. S. Hayashida, Mr. K. Hirao, Mr. M. Kuwabara, Mr. H. Harashe, Dr. H. Ekardt, and Mr. Y. Kitagawa.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. S. W. Burger, Mr. S. B. Dunlap, Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Ozias, Miss L. Faul, Mr. E. F. Johanson, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Flues and 2 children, Mr. F. Moedlhammer, Mr. J. L. Green, Mr. M. Starrett, Miss Ray Latman, Mrs. T. R. Hinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Westwood, Mr. J. S. Perry, Judge Gregory, Mrs. Gage, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. William Desloge, Mr. T. N. Childs, Mr. T. G. Lowndes, Mrs. A. Lampkin, Mrs. Bryant Mathews, Mr. John D. Hoel, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eaton, Mrs. E. Burt, Mr. H. V. Stokely, Mr. A. A. Hunt, Mrs. G. V. du Piboa, Mrs. Santa M. Ferreira, Mr. J. A. Beziand

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kessler, Miss Barbara Kessler, Miss Elinor Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Mitan, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Gauntlett, Mrs. George W. Avery, Mrs. A. V. Graves, Miss Mona Bell Hill, Mr. E. Grantsch, Mr. M. Roque, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hetzel, Mr. S. Fullkrugs, Mr. G. A. Buyers, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stoner, Miss E. S. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Martin, Mr. J. Thacker, Col. and Mrs. F. C. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Roche, Miss S. Danciger, Miss F. Danciger, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. M. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robbins, Mr. A. Rupp, Mrs. Walmsley, Mr. Fred B. Tendick, Mr. G. N. Recke.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Steinbaousen, Mr. E. P. Yannoulatos, Mr. M. J. Brukema, Mr. D. Crenana de Tongh, Mr. Schaul, Mr. D. R. Tennent, Mr. O. C. Mellmuth, Dr. H. Dannehl, Mr. M. W. Cardwell, Dr. Hans Cruber.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. Federico Vegas, Mr. N. I. Teonoff, Mr. B. B. Teherkasoff, Mr. H. C. Loll, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead and daughter, Mr. Kin Lin Yang, Mr. and Mrs. Asquith, Mr. H. W. Moxon, Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. and Mrs. Adolpho. Basbaum, Mr. Jas. C. Brown, Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Lien, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Miss Dor aPondel, Miss Penney, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. and Mrs. Eisho Sho andTsu So Yu.

Japanese Veterans Visit Home Of Washington

Rengo

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Admiral Isamu Takeshita and Lieut.-General Harushige Ninomiya, who attended the annual Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at New Orleans on behalf of the Japanese Ex-Soldiers' Association, today visited the home of George Washington at Mount Vernon. They also paid their respects to the Arlington National Cemetery, where they dedicated a wreath before the Tomb of Unknown Soldiers.

The Japanese veterans are scheduled to be guests of honor at a dinner party this evening given by Mr. Hiroshi Saito, Japanese Ambassador here.

For Economy's Sake

"Laugh to make a smile come, so they say,
Bring thirteen muscles into play,
While if you want a frown to thrive,
You've got to work up sixty-five."

—London Post

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Regular performance of Kikugoro's Actors' School, cast include Kikugoro, Omezo, Matsusuke, Taganojo and Hikosaburo. "Morinji no Tanuki", "Suho Otoshi", "Uma-Nusubito" and "Bunshichi Motoyui". Sept. 22-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shui. Kin Sho", "Futasuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto", and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1–

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jiasku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"David Golder" (Vandal) with Jackie Monnier, Week days 2:24, 6:10; Sunday 11:37, 3:08, 6:30; Scenes from Italy and Abyssinia, 12:23, 4:06, 7:52; Sunday 9:43, 1:14, 4:45, 8:12; and "Peter" (Hunnia Universal) with Franciska Gaal and Hans Jaray, 12:30, 4:18, 7:50; Sunday 9:50, 1:21, 4:52, 8:19. Sept. 19–25.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Midnight Star" (RKO) with William Powell and Ginger Rogers, Week days 12:00, 3:33, 7:06; Sunday 11:58, 3:31, 7:04, and "Becky Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Frances Dee, Week days 1:17, 4:50, 8:21; Sunday 10:00, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. Sept. 18–24.

Shibazono-kan—"Baboona" (Fox), Cartoons and Shorts, and "Gold Ghost" with Buster Keaton. Sept. 19–25.

"Der Franmende Mund" (Matador) with Elizabeth Bergner, and "Le Grand Jeu" (Film de France) with Pierre Richard Will and Marle Belle. Sept. 22–25.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Becky Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Frances Dee and "Midnight Star" (RKO) with William Powell and Ginger Rogers. Sept. 19–25.

Nippon Gekijo—"Alibi Ike" (Waner) with Joe E. Brown and Olivia de Havilland, Everyday, 11:39, 3:12, 6:45; Variety Show, Everyday, 1:00, 4:33, 6:06; "G Men" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay, Week days, 1:35, 5:08, 8:41, Sunday, 10:02, 1:35, 5:08, 8:41. Sept. 21–30.

EXHIBITION

Nika-Kai Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 25–Oct. 4.

Nihon Bijutsuin Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 26–Oct. 4.

Seiryusha Art Exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 28–Sept. 30.

RECITALS

Regular Recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The regular performance of P.C.L. Orchestra, 8 p.m. Sept. 26, at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

The recital of Mrs. Ikuko Nagai, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Yoshie Fujiwara, at 6 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

Recital of Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, at 7 p.m. October 4, at the Nihon Seinen-kan.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Midori Ishii, at 7 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Nippon Seinen Kan, Aoyama.

The 5th performance of Kenji Hinoki at noon September 29 at the Nippon Seinen-kan, Aoyama.

Dance recital of Miss Konami Ishii, at 7 p.m. Sept. 24, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

MUSIC

Piano recitals of Shura Cherkanssky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 23, 25 26 and 30 September, at 7:30 p.m.

The Chamber Music Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 8 at 7 p.m.

The Concer of Sonata Evening, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, October 2, 7:30 p.m.

The Brahms Evening: Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Tokyo, September 23, 7 p.m.

The Musical Evening of Quartet, Denki Club, Tokyo, October 2, 7 p.m.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, September 24

(Shuki Koreisai, National Holiday)

Radio Juvenile Play, 6 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese Local Music, 7:40 p.m.
Kibigaku (Local music), 7:55 p.m.
Vocal Solos by Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, 8:10 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:45 p.m.

Wednesday, September 25

Symphony Orchestra Music by the Corona Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 8 p.m.
Sokyoku Music, 8:40 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:55 p.m.

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Promotion System Wrecks Morale In Navy, Sims Avers

Asserts Yearly Selection Boards Have No Special Requirements

Officers assigned to key positions in the fleet and Navy Department have been notoriously inefficient and U .S. Navy morale is continuously declining because of a fundamental defect in the present promotion system for officers, charges Rear Admiral William S. Sims, in the current Atlantic Monthly released recently, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Asserting that the yearly selection boards have no standard requirements for promotion and that officers highly regarded by their contemporaries and the service in general are often rejected and less able ones promoted, Rear Admiral Sims advocates a revised promotion system, whereby the best officers would be promoted by soliciting the consensus of opinion from the grade directly above them.

This, it is claimed, would ensure advancement for deserving officers, for the most part unknown to members of the boards. The latter are often obliged to reject worthy candidates in favor of men known personally to a majority of the board members, states the writer.

"Each year, when the list of selections is published, the service is profoundly stirred by the advancement of officers with indifferent service reputation and the passing over of distinguished men. The service believes that the present system of selections makes injustice inevitable and this belief is beyond doubt undermining morale and reducing confidence in our high-ranking officers," it is held.

"Officers in key positions have sometimes neglected their education for high command, have never been to the Naval War College, and were appointed through political or social influence or through personal influence with the Secretary of the Navy.

"Due to the present policy of retiring 40 to 60 per cent of whole classes, naval officers have not the reasonable security of position necessary to efficiency; the naval career has ceased to be a life profession and become only a temporary job.

"If the President or the Secretary of the Navy would call upon all the active admirals of the navy to indicate the officers whom they would like to see in chief command in time of war, and would assign these officers to train our fleet in time of peace, the navy would be much better prepared for any such emergency. There is no use in building a fleet up to treaty strength unless measures are taken to ensure that it is in the hands of officers in whom the service has confidence."

Germany Appeals For Foreign Trade

Finance Chief, Opening Leipzig Fall Fair, Says Debts Must Be Paid In Goods

Count Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk, the German Finance Minister, opened the Leipzig Fall fair on August 25 with a speech in which he appealed to the world to accept German goods in order to enable Germany to pay her foreign debts, according to the Berlin correspondent of the New York Times.

Contrary to Economics Minister Hjalmar Schacht's frank recognition that the National Socialist policy handicapped Germany's financial and trade relations with the world, Count Schwerin von Krosigk, who used to stand in the ranks of the opposition Protestants but has withdrawn to the role of technical finance administrator, ignored the political situation entirely and dealt merely with technical conditions and international trade.

He praised the great achievements in the financial and economic fields attained by National Socialist Germany under the leadership of Adolf Hitler and deprecated "foreign exaggerations of their cost." But he failed to reveal anything about the current national budget, which has been suppressed, presumably because of its extraordinary deficit.

Count Schwerin von Krosigk started out by repudiating any autarchic desires on the part of Germany and reiterated that she could pay her foreign debts only in goods.

"We cannnot," he said, apparently with his eye on the United States, "do away with the bitter truth that foreign countries cannot in the long run maintain surpluses in their trade balances and at the same time collect their loans from debtor countries. It is simply impossible to eat your cake twice.

"We cannot do away with the truth. The German debt problem can be solved only by a reduction of interest and amortization charges, together with a moratorium, or by an increase in the German export surplus. This means that our will to pay must be met by the will of other countries to accept our goods."

He admitted that Germany's rearmament had increased her imports, thus destroying her export surplus and hence her ability to pay. His answer to this argument was that through her increased imports Germany had helped to improve the trade of other countries.

One point made by the Finance Minister was that, through reduction of the number of her registered unemployed, Germany had been able to reduce the cost of unemployment support from 2,900,000,000 marks in 1932 to 1,500,000,000 marks this year, while current revenues were running approximately 2,000,000,000 marks above the low point of the depression. But he warned that the task remaining was so great that it would be idle to expect any tax reduction.

Closing Of Suez Canal Would Be Held Drastic

Brings Up Question As To What 'Sanctions' Might Be Applied To Aggressor

Talk of Britain closing the Suez Canal to Italian transports carrying soldiers and supplies to East Africa brings up the question as to what "sanctions" might properly be applied by the League and its members against an "aggressor" in such a conflict, according to the London correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, whose article of recent date follows:

Britain has certain responsibilities under the League Covenant, along with other signatories to that agreement, and might be called upon by the League to exercise such responsibilities—if the Italo-Ethiopian Conciliation Commission and the League Council itself (following the sudden collapse of the three-power parley in Paris) fail to avert the threatened war in east Africa.

Under the League Covenant, Britain is committed to Article XVI to economic sanctions and even more drastic action. This article has never been applied by the League. And nobody quite knows how it would work out in practice. Can it, for instance, be put into operation by a sorely depleted League, shorn of German and Japanese membership, and with America's seat at the Council table still empty?

League Committee Acts

A tentative answer to some of these disturbing questions has just been provided by a small League Committee, whose report has escaped the international limelight, perhaps on account of its many technicalities.

The committee consisted of economic and financial experts from Britain, France, Soviet Russia, Canada, Italy and others. It was asked by the League Council to study certain restraining measures less comprehensive than those of Article XVI, which would not disturb the whole economic life of the country concerned, yet would be effective enough to induce that country to modify its course of action. The preventive measures "of a more or less deterrent character" might be applied to a country which is assumed to have broken its obligations in order to break the peace at an early date and has engaged in intensive war preparations.

First in the committee's list of restraining measures is the withholding from the law breaker of a limited number of key products. These would include all arms, ammunition and implements of war and key products for their manufacture. This would involve selecting certain commodities and putting a complete stop to their import.

Also "Peace-Products"

It might also be necessary to stop related products also widely used in peaceful industries Their stoppage would seriously interfere with the economic life of both the law-breaker and of the countries which produce and export these products. Any abnormal stocks would be clear evidence that a breach of the peace was imminent.

But the prohibition of these products, the committee points out, raises problems of great technical complexity, as certain metals and chemicals are of considerable importance for national defense.

A deterrent effect might be obtained by stopping supplies used solely for civilian purposes, such as coffee or codfish which the population is unwilling to forgo but, could do without. This would be a deterrent rather than a preventive measure.

A more serious step would be the interruption of the country's export trade. This would cut off its financial resources from abroad and therefore some of the sinews of war. Such pressure could be varied by applying it to the main exports or to a limited number of commodities. Its principal advantage is that it distributes the burden more equitably among the participating states.

Might Hurt Civilians

On the other hand certain disadvantages "render the whole system undesirable and impracticable." It may hit the civilian population too hard. Moreover, it may be unfair in its application. Powerful exporting countries would not feel the pinch so quickly as the smaller states. Finally, the prohibited exports may be just the imports greatly needed by other countries. Would the latter be willing to forgo them?

Preventing financial accommodation or the opening of special credits by other governments presents little difficulty, the committee states. But care must be taken not to leave the door open to intermediaries who although not the agents of the repudiating state within the strict letter of the law can get their funds across by means of investment trusts holding companies, and similar devices.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

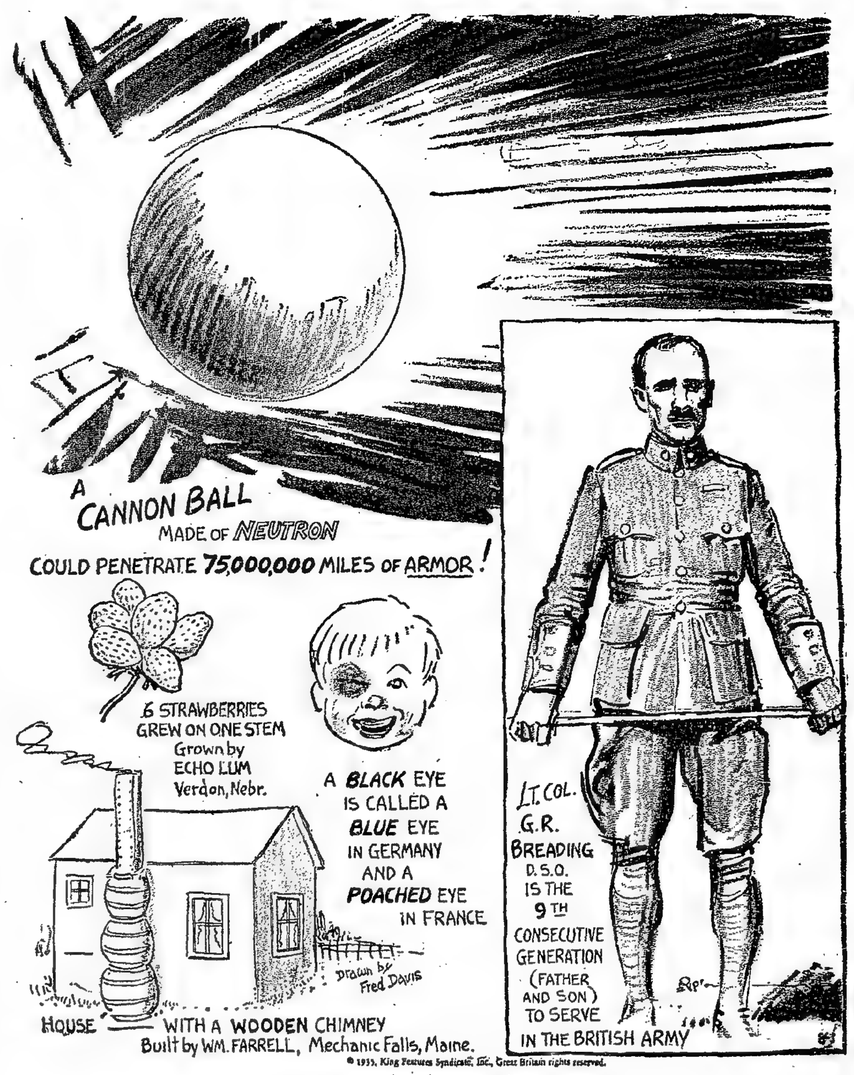

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EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Ball Of Neutron

All matter consists of atoms. Atoms in turn are subdivided into electrons, protons and atomic nuclei. These subdivisions of the atom possess an electric charge which affects their penetrative powers.

In 1932, it was discovered that there is a further subdivision of the atom, which possesses no electric charge of its own, and is capable of packing together into matter one quadrillion times as dense as water. This ultimate subdivision of the atom was called a neutron. Its penetrative power is extraordinary. It would be entirely possible to construct a neutron cannon ball which size for size would be 200 trillion times as heavy as a ball of gold. Such a cannon ball could penetrate 75,000,000 miles of armor.

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Social and Personal Notes

10-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS ART PRIZE

A Japanese girl Miss Mitsu-ko Shibata, 10, has been awarded the first prize in the exhibition of pictures and handworks by an international group of boys and girls held in London and other principal cities in Britain, according to announcement made by the Foreign Office to the school of which the girl is a pupil Monday.

The exhibition in question was held at the New Historical Hall in Westminster from December 26 of last year to January 5 of this year, and from then on it was held in various important cities in that country. It consisted of several hundred works of high excellence by children of thirteen counties, including Japan, Britain, America, France, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Mexico, and Czechoslovakia.

From Japan, 30 works by pupils of five primary schools were sent for the exhibition in October of last year through the Education Ministry and the Educational Bureau of Tokyo Municipality. As a result of strict examination by the exhibition authorities, Miss Shibata, a third year pupil of Kanatomi Primary School in Koishikawa-ku, was selected as the recipient of the prize of first merit.

KOKUSAI BUNKA SHINKOKAI

All foreign residents interested in some field of Japanese culture are invited to a tea at the Peers' club at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. There will be discussion of the subjects of interest, methods and other requirements for ideal research work. There will also be an announcement of the Japanese culture courses planned by the society. Viscount Nagakage Okabe, acting chairman of the board of directors in the absence of Count Aysuke Kabayama, will preside.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The Tokyo International club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Yamato branch. Mr. J. W. T. Mason will speak on "Creative Aspects of Shinto."

MUSIC RECITAL

A musical program of wide interest will be that held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama on October 8 at 7:30 p.m. Artists on the program will be Miss Maria Toll, Professor Junker, Chamber music of Brahms and Duverac will be played.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Tokyo Women's club library will be open Thursday. Those who have paid their dues for the year may draw books while the treasurer, Mrs. Garman, will be there to take dues of non-paid up members.

KYOTO MOVIES

Kinema Club (Sept. 26th-30th). A Columbia Picture: "Straightway" with Jim Mccoy and Sue Carol. "Eight Bells" with Anna Souther and Ralph Bellamy. "Lets' Live Tonight" with Lillian Harvey and Julis Carminati.

Kinema Club (Oct. 1st-5th). A Warner Bros. Picture: "G-Men" Directed by William Keighley with James Cagney, Anna Vorak and Margaret Rinday. A Warner Bros. Picture: "Red-Hot Tires" Directed by Ross Lederman with Lyle Talbot and Mary Aster.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. M. W. Pettigrew entertained in honor of Mrs. Clark Yeager at a tea Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Yeager is here visiting her sister, Mrs. F. M. Gibson.

CONVALESCING AT SANITARIUM

Mrs. Edwin Reischauer who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Tokyo Sanitarium hospital, is convalescing and expects to return to her home at the end of this month.

LECTURE MEETING

The Nippon Cultural Federation (Nippon Bunka Renmei) will hold its 163 meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday at the forum in the New Osaka building. Prof. C. Fujisawa will speak on "hojinism," the new interpretation of Japanese culture.

DAUGHTER NAMED

The daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. Husband at St. Luke's hospital has been named Elizabeth.

ESTABLISHES BESIDENCE

Dr. and Mrs. Wainright who returned from the United States on the President Coolidge Saturday have moved into the residence at No. 2 Aoyama.

TO KYOTO, MANCHURIA, PEIPING

Mr. F. H. Wright, New York Daily News correspondent, left Tuesday for a tour of Manchuria and North China. Mrs. Wright accompanied him to Kyoto where they will visit for several days before he goes to Manchuria.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Itsumi, Mr. K. Iwasaki, Mr. B. Hayakawa, Mr. A. B. de Coutd, Mr and Mrs. K. Ishiyama, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Strellett, Mr W. C. Robinson, Mr. D. Gorman, Mr. H. H. Patton, Mr. I. Iwata, Mr. G. Himotani, Mr. R. Shibata, Miss H. B. McInnes, Mrs. F. McInnes, Mr. S. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Soyeda, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kato, Mr. Y. Fukuda, Mr. M. Iwasaki, Mr. C. Nakamura, Mr. D. H. Chinn, Mr. S. S. Chin, Mr. T. H. Chung, Mr. K. Y. Chung, Mr. M. William, M .rS. Ishikawa, Mr. T. Kyema, Mr. N. Akiyama, Mr. Y. Nagazawa, Mr. S. Nakamura, Mr. S. Yenami, Mr. G. Sotoyama.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Miss Dorothy E. Horton, Mr. A. E. Whitehead, Mrs. de Storke, Mrs. A. C. Parsons, Mr. and Mds. L. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pethebridge, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hyde, Mrs. T. Ermakoff, Mr. and Mrs. Les A. Ault, Mr. S. Butterworth, Miss C. Butterworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mendelsohn, Mrs. Heselton, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Friedland, Miss Friedland, Mr. J. Weill, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lotz, Mrs. Allaway, Mr. C. Crolard (Sept. 24), Major and Mrs. Denyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hades, Capt. H. E. Jackson.

TO TOUR JAPAN

A party of 16 people, consisting of representatives of the Peiping Municipal Government, the Peiping Chamber of Commerce, various banks and commercial houses, left Peiping on a tour of inspection of Japan Tuesday. The party is headed by Mr. Wu Chen-shih, acting secretary-general of the Peiping Municipal Government.

The tour will take about a month, the party sailing from Tangku and, arriving at Moji on September 28.

In Tokyo the party will inspect municipal, industrial and commercial conditions and will also visit Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe and Nara.

World Oil Supply For 100 Years Seen

All Known And Prospective Reserves Said To Refute Fears Of Exhaustion

Exhaustion of the crude-oil supplies of the world, which has been a subject of much discussion since soon after oil was discovered in commercial quantities in the United States, about seventy-five years ago, appears to be at least a century away, from a study of the known and prospective reserves, together with improvements in drilling operations and in locating petroliferous areas.

In any industry which depends upon a raw material of limited and unrenewed supply it is expected that from time to time there will be scares about the approaching exhaustion of that supply, says the New York Times. In 1865 Professor W. S. Jevons caused great alarm by predicting the end of Great Britain's coal supplies.

In the United States, which is the largest producer of crude oil, Dr. David T. Day, head of the United States Geological Survey, predicted in 1889 the early exhaustion of that country's oil supplies. In 1891 and in 1900 he repeated his cry, which was taken up again in 1921 when Dr. George Otis Smith, then in charge of the survey, predited that there would be a future recovery of oil in the United States of only 9,000,000,000 barrels. From 1921 to 1935 more than 10,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil had been produced in the United States, with no sign of exhaustion.

Recently the United States Geological Survey and the Bureau of Mines estimated that the crude-oil reserves of that country amounted to about 13,000,000,000 barrels, which at the present rate of production would last only about fourteen years. Also, an authority has estimated the proved oil reserves of the world at 24,000,000,000 barrels, half of which was in the United States. At the present rate of production, about 1,500,000,000 barrels annually, this would mean exhaustion in about sixteen years.

Figures Said to Mean Little

If these figures really meant anything, it is held, there would be a serious cause for alarm. A study of the development in crude oil production, however, shows that they mean little, for they fail to take into consideration many factors, among which are the large areas that have not been proved geologically, though there is good reason ot believe they are petroliferous. Other factors which are being ignored include the improvements in methods of locating oil-bearing areas, in recovering oil from reservoirs already known, and those in drilling, which already have increased the depth at which oil can be produced profitably.

Under the low prices prevailing, methods have been devised for increasing the proportion of oil that may be recovered commercially. When prices rise, which they would during a period of scarcity, there is little doubt that these methods would be applied and perfected. In addition, prospective areas, which are now virtually inaccessible, may be explored and exploited.

On these scores, it is believed that the oil industry's expectation of life can be multiplied by at least four, which would bring it beyond the close of the current century. Further than that time, it probably would be unwise to go, for there is no sufficient evidence.

All Nations Hunt Liquid Fuel

The movement to find or create native supplies of liquid fuel is universal. In part the motive is economic, but it also must be admitted that it is partly militaristic. Oil is now essential to all three branches of military service, and only two important powers, the United States and Russia, have oil supplies sufficient to meet their needs in time of war. Other countries thus will continue to seek supplies, which should tend to prolong the time of the exhaustion of oil.

The efficiency of the oil industry is not questioned. On the technical side the developments of science have been utilized fully. The improvement of distillation processes in the refinery, the development of the new process of hydrogenation and the initiation and development of the cracking plants have done much to increase both the quantity and the quality of motor fuel.

The recovery of gasoline from crude oil now exceeds 50 per cent, compared with 18 to 20 per cent a comparatively few years ago. A further improvement in the internal-combustion engine might result in the need of less motor fuel, which also would tend to lengthen the life of crude-oil supplies.

In 18th-century England no modest person was ever seen in a bathing suit. The bather rented a "bathing-machine," a covered wagon that was backed out into the water. Its particular feature was a canvas awning which was let down over its back steps to conceal the occupant from public view and thus permit him "to enjoy the pleasure of bathing in so private a manner as to be consistent with the greatest delicacy."

Audience League Urged In Britain To Maintain Arts

Puts Personal Above Mechanized Aspects Of Music And Drama

A League of Audiences has been formed in Britain to educate those behind the footlights in their responsibility for the success of entertainments, according to the London correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Officially, the league's aims are "To preserve and promote personal interpretation of music and drama—personal as distinct from the mechanized; to see that actors and musicians are supported by the audiences they need in order that these arts shall continue and progress."

Realization that the audience which "assists" through its sympathy and response is in danger today of dwindling to insignificance owing to the increase of mechanized entertainment, and the belief that the audience is necessary for the preservation and future development of the personal interpretation of music and drama, led to the founding of the league by a group of widely representative people. Among its supporters are The Most Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of York, Sir Josiah Stamp, prominent industrialist, Sir James Barrie, John Masefield, Poet Laureate, George Arliss and C. B. Cochran.

To Lead People Back

But the league, according to Mr. Alfred Wareing, the honorary organizing secretary, is not in any way hostile to automatic entertainment. On the contrary it realizes that the gramophone, cinema and radio have brought drama and music into the experience of many millions of people who before knew little or nothing of them. But the league contends that part of its own work is to "lead the people back to the unique pleasure which only personal interpretatioon can bestow." To this end it is promoting a Music and Drama Bill.

The league maintains that "the time has come when the British Government should acknowledge Music and Drama as important factors in national life, and deserving its support as fully as libraries, museums, picture galleries" and under this bill a Music and Drama Commission would be set up and provided with funds. These funds (a capital sum of £1,500,000 and an annual payment of £50,000 is suggested) would be administered by the eight commissioners—a peramnent body appointed by the Crown. Five of these commissioners would be unpaid, one of them being a member of the House of Commons and responsible to Parliament.

The commissioners would have wide powers to promote and encourage music and drama. They would give assistance and advice to anyone intiiating such enterprises; they would collect, prepare and publish information, promote instruction and training and assist those who wish to present British music and drama overseas. They would make advances by grants or loans to persons and local authorities to promote the interests of music and drama and encourage private enterprise.

While the commissioners do not propose to establish a national theater, they would assist such a theater when it was set up. They would also help the repertory theaters, permanent orchestras and choral societies.

The bill proposes to provide the necessary funds by earmarking a small percentage of the revenue from mechanized amusement.

Bondholders Insist Cuba Pay Interest

A demand that the Cuban Government set aside in a trust fund a sufficient amount to pay interest in default and accruing on public works bonds during the current fiscal year has been made on President Carlos Mendieta by a bondholders' committee representing American investors, according to a statement issued in Havana on August 31 by that committee. The letter delivered to the Chief Executive was signed by Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman, before his departure for the United States the previous day.

The counsel of the committee pointed out that delay in payment of interest on these bonds would seriously injure Cuba's credit abroad and would bring untold hardship on many small investors throughout the United States, according to the New York Times. He asked the government to set aside $6,600,000 out of the more than $10,000,000 which the government expects to receive from taxes this year for this purpose and which is now being diverted into general Treasury funds.

The letter declared:

"In view of your assurance to the United States today that Cuba firmly intends to pay all its rightful debts, we now ask you to afford American investors in public works bonds a minimum of protection to which they are by right entitled and that your government place the money pledged from the special public works fund in a separate trust account to be held inviolate until the payment of interest due on these bonds is officially resolved by the constitutional government to be elected next December."

President Mendieta has refused to discuss the public works bond issue defaulted since the end of 1933 with representatives of the American bondholders now in Havana on the ground that the present provisional government has no jurisdiction in the matter.

Meaning Of Rings

In many parts of this country during the middle of the last century, both men and women indicated their attitude toward matrimony as well as their marital status by the way they wore a ring. When on the first finger it meant they wanted to be married, on the second that they were married and, on the fourth that they wished to remain single.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Regular performance of Kikugoro's Actors' School, cast include Kikugoro, Omezo, Matsusuke, Taganojo and Hikosaburo. "Morinji no Tanuki", "Suho Otoshi", "Uma-Nusubito" and "Bunshichi Motoyui". Sept. 22-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe performance: Cast includes Kitamura, Kawai, Inoue, Hanayagi, Kobori, Yanagi and Hanabusa. "The Hatchet", "Shun Kin Sho", "Futatsuji Michi" and "Hoshi O Nusumu Otoko" at 4 p.m. Sept. 1-

Meiji-za—Yaeko Mizutani, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Umeshima, Oya, Miss Kakuko Mori joint performance: "Hanayome Gakko", "Koi Mudo", "Aru Mura no Dekigoto". and "Niji No Kokyo", at 4 p.m. Sept. 1-

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31-

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3-

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Uruwashi no Kimi", "Jiscku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5-

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"David Golder" (Vandal) with Jackie Monnier, Week days 2:24, 6:10; Sunday 11:37, 3:08, 6:30; Scenes from Italy and Abyssinia, 12:23, 4:06, 7:52; Sunday 9:48, 1:14, 4:45, 8:12; and "Peter" (Hunnia Universal) with Franciska Gaal and Hans Jaray, 12:30, 4:13, 7:59; Sunday 9:50, 1:21, 4:52, 8:19. Sept. 19-25.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Kreuzweg einer Liebe" (Polish picture) with Jadzia Andrzejewska and Irene Eicrler. Week Days, 12:00, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45; Sunday 11:39, 2:43, 5:29, 8:24, and "Bull-Dog Drumond Strikes Back" (United) with Ronald Colman and Loretta Young. Week Days, 1:16, 4:11, 7:06; Sunday 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45. Sept. 25-Oct. 1.

Shibazono-kan—"Baboona" (Fox), Cartoons and Shorts, and "Gold Ghost" with Buster Keaton. Sept. 19-25.

"Der Franmende Mund" (Matador) with Elizabeth Bergner, and "Le Grand Jeu" (Film de France) with Pierre Richard Will and Marie Belle. Sept. 22-25.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Becky Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins and Frances Dee and "Midnight Star" (RKO) with William Powell and Ginger Rogers. Sept. 19-25.

Nippon Gekijo—"Alibi Ike" (Waner) with Joe E. Brown and Olivia de Havilland. Everyday, 11:39, 3:12, 6:45; Variety Show, Everyday, 1:00, 4:33, 6:06; "G Men" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay, Week days, 1:35, 5:08, 8:41, Sunday, 10:02, 1:35, 5:08, 8:41. Sept. 21-30.

EXHIBITION

Nika-Kai Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 25-Oct. 4.

Nihon Bijutsuin Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 26-Oct. 4.

Sciryusha Art Exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 28-Sept. 30.

RECITALS

Regular Recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The regular performance of P.C.L. Orchestra, 8 p.m. Sept. 26, at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

The recital of Mrs. Ikuko Nagaj, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Yoshie Fujiwara, at 6 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

Recital of Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, at 7 p.m. October 4, at the Nihon Seinen-kan.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Midori Ishii, at 7 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Nippon Seinen Kan, Aoyama.

The 5th performance of Kenji Hinoki at noon September 29 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

MUSIC

Piano recitals of Shura Cherkanssky; Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 23, 25 26 and 30 September, at 7:30 p.m.

The Chamber Music Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 8 at 7 p.m.

The Concer of Sonata Evening, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, October 2, 7:30 p.m.

The Musical Evening of Quartet, Denki Club, Tokyo, October 2, 7 p.m.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, September 25

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 8 p.m.
Sokyoku Music, 8:40 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:55 p.m.

Thursday, September 26

Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the Osaka Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8:50 p.m.
Radio Story Telling, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Famous Foreign Musical Course will be broadcast 590 K.C. at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 27

Buddhist memorial rite for the Higan 11 a.m.
Japanese musical story, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal Chorus Music by the JOAK Vocal Chorus, 6 p.m.
Vocal solos by Miss Chieko Kobayashi, 6:20 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:20 p.m.
Kouta Music, 9 p.m.
Radio Story, 9:10 p.m.
A Musical Concert of Collegian Songs of the Mito Higher School will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Gambi, Italy, Wins Swm At Toront

TORONTO, Aug. 27. (Canadian Press).—Gianni Gambi of Italy today won the Canadian national exhibition professional five-mile swim for the world's championship and the first prize of $2,500.

He finished 125 yards in front of Frank Pritchard of Buffalo in 2 hours 8 minutes 55 seconds.

Bill Nolan, Chelsea, Mass., was third in 2:13:30 and Sam Shields, Louisville, Ky., fourth, in, 2:14:30. Clarence Ross, Mamaroneck, N. Y., finished fifth.

Wilson Padgett, Marion, Ark., was sixth; Bill Goll, New York, seventh; George Blagden, Memphis, Tenn., eighth; Charles Powell, Glendale, Ohio, ninth; Alec Sorozan, Toronto, tenth; A. W. Smith, Erie, Pa., eleventh; Stanley Pritchard, Buffalo, a brother of the runner-up, twelfth, and Nicholas Ostapyk, Ottawa, thirteenth. The rest were taken out of the water.

Pritchard made a close race of it until the last mile, when Gambi pulled away into a commanding lead. Gambi finished fresh.

"I'm glad to win for Italy and Mussolini," he said as he pulled himself up onto the finishing float. He will join the Italian Army in Ethiopia in October.

Twenty thousand persons watched ninety-two swimmers battle for the title.

Radio News Read Widely Today In South America

Papers Make Liberal Use Of Propaganda From Various Capitals

The introduction of radio news, much of it pure propaganda, is one of the latest and most interesting developments of South American journalism. Several of the big national newspapers, including dailies of international ranking, contain their quota of government-subsidized news from Europe; and, incidentally, the independent commercially run news agencies are having an anxious time watching and competing with their new rivals, according to the Christian Science Monitor's correspondent at Santiago, Chile.

The independent agencies which supply South America with its news are principally America. They have developed wide-reaching and remunerative services south of Panama. Healthy competition between them has operated to the benefit of their subscribers who obtain thousands of words every day from every part of the world at a reasonable price.

European Agencies

The principal European agencies operating in South America are Havas, the French concern; Transocean, German, and Agencia Stampa, Italian. Havas was one of the first news agencies in the South American field and was paramount in several countries during prewar days.

It has recently made a fresh effort to increase its influence on both the east and west coasts of the continent and, although well subsidized by the French Government, endeavors to operate on a commercial and strictly journalistic basis. With its staff of home-recruited newspaper men, direct radio transmission from Paris and modernized servicing arrangements for the South American papers, Havas is providing a certain amount of competition for the non-subsidized American agencies. Its consistent harmonious voice with that of the Quai d'Orsay, however, is a constant reminder of the dual role it has to fulfill.

With a view probably of proving the impartiality of its news, Havas recently has carried reports and editorial quotations unfavorable to French political and commercial policy.

Interesting Reading

The German and Italian official agencies, which supply many thousands of words daily to South America's newspapers, deal solely in propaganda, though it would be unfair to deny that many of the facts they broadcast make interesting reading for the majority. But both never fail to laud the policies of their own countries and condemn what is deemed hostile action in other countries.

These European countries which are developing their information services in South America use political pressure, when polite and possible, to obtain newspaper space. Two reasons are given for the increased publicity obtained. In the first place, owing to revised economic standards enforced by the universal depression the papers have seized the opportunity of free radio information.

Secondly, owing to the continent's reliance on important European markets for prime commodities, it has been easy for diplomats negotiating compensation pacts to suggest governmental recommendations to some of the newspapers to take free service from certain countries.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

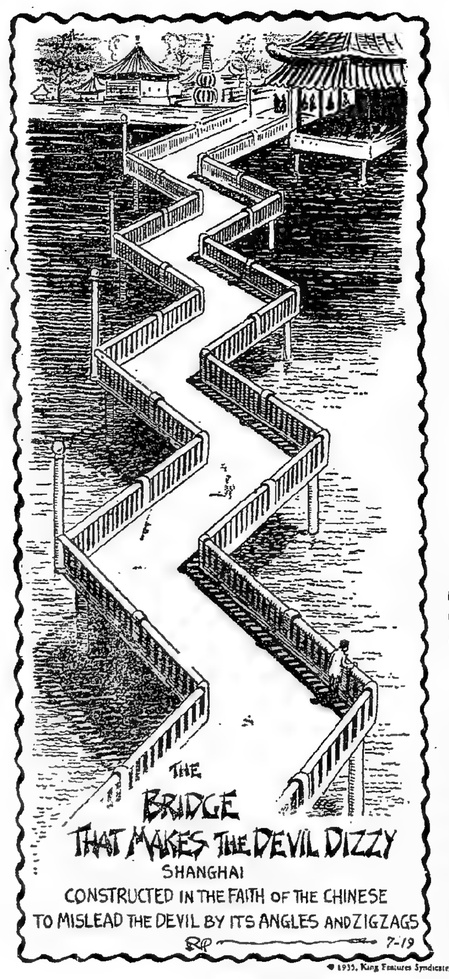

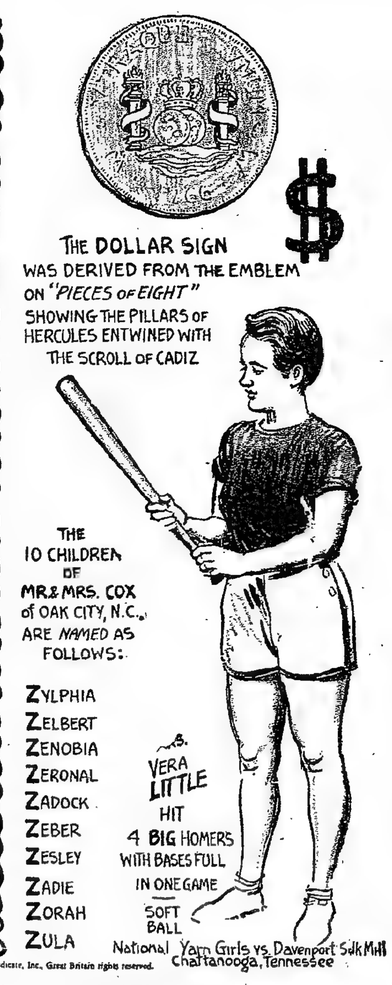

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Dizzy Bridge

The Chinese believe that evil spirits can travel only a straight path, whereas a crooked line confuses them and serves to discourage their passage. The characteristic Chinese wavy style of architecture is a result of this belief. It was with the same thought in mind that the Dizzy Bridge in Shanghai was built. The corners and zigzags of the bridge are believed to be proof against the passage of the Evil One.

The Origin of the Dollar Sign

The Straits of Gibraltar were called the Pillars of Hercules by the ancients. When the city of Cadiz (or Gades) was founded by the Phoenicians on Spanish soil, they adopted the Pillars of Hercules as their emblem and proceeded to engrave the device on their coins, which gained wide circulation. When Charles I of Spain became Charles V of Germany, he added the Roman scroll to the Pillars of Cadiz, thus creating the scroll entwined pillars, engraved on the Pieces of Eight. The emblem was adopted by the United States, which transformed it into our well known Dollar Sign ($).

Elements Force U.S. Girl To Quit Channel Swim

N. Y. Herald Tribune

DOVER, England, Aug. 24.—High wind, rain and a rough sea forced Miss Eva Morrison, twenty-five-year-old Boston hospital librarian, to give up an attempt today to swim the English Channel when she was within four miles of her goal, Cape Grisnez, France.

"I feel swell," said Miss Morrison when she returned here. She expressed determination to try it again next summer.

"It was a swell swim, but they told me no one could do it in such a sea in a milion years," the American said. "I thought I could have gone on swimming for miles, but they would not let me."

Three times Miss Morrison and the accompanying motorboat were almost run down by steamships. She passed twelve hours, fifty-two minutes in the water.

Captain Harry Pearson, channel-swimming expert who coached Miss Morrison, said he was amazed at her condition and added "She is the fastest and strongest swimmer I have seen.

Submarines And War

The Allies sunk only five German submarines in 1914, 19 in 1915 and 22 in 1916. But during 1917 and up to November, 1918, they sent 132 of them to the bottom, or one every 120 hours. During those last two years, however, Germany was making them at the rate of one every 90 hours, an astonishing production schedule for such a large and intricate piece of machinery.

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Social and Personal Notes

TO MANCHOUKUO AND CHINA

Mr. W. H. Chamberlin, correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, will leave next week for Manchoukuo and China. Mrs. Chamberlin will join him later in Peiping.

TO VISIT IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. Lenora Raines, New York newspaper woman who has been visiting in Tokyo, Karuizawa and various summer resorts in Japan, will leave Tokyo Friday to spend a few days in Yokohama. She will sail October 1 on the S. S. Cleveland.

CHURCH SUPPER

The annual autumn rally and supper of the congregation and friends of Union church will be held at the church hall on Thursday October 10 at 6:30 p.m. In addition to musical numbers, there will be the annual reports and election of officers for the coming year. The Women's Society is anxious to make this opening supper a rally of all friends of the church. Replies and reservations should be made to Mrs. C. W. Iglehart, Aoyama Gakuin, Shibuya-ku.

FLOWER LESSONS

As has been announced in the Saturday Japan Times, the School of Japanese Language and Culture is offering a practical course on "Ikebana", Flower Arrangement. Classes will be held every Tuesday from 2-3 p.m. beginning from October 1st. This course is especially prepared for resident foreigners, both men and women, to give a comprehensive knowledge of the art of Flower Arrangement as well as practical ability to follow the definite rules which have a long established history. One of the advantages of this course, unlike the usual method of instruction for foreigners, is that the students can learn ten different styles of arrangement in ten lessons with scientific explanations. Mrs. Koko Oide, one of the leading founders of the Sogetsu School will personally conduct the class with her assistant. Flowers and vases will be prepared by the School for the use of students. As the number of students in this class is limited those who wish to enroll are urged to send their applications to the School, the City Y.M.C.A. building, Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda, (Tel. Kanda 2105) as soon as possible. The fee for the entire course including the cost of flowers is ¥15.

ARRIVES TODAY

Dr. John Uri Lloyd, 86, president of Lloyd Brothers, Pharmacist Inc., arrived at Yokohama today aboard the Tatsuta Maru. He has had a distinguished career and at present is emeritus professor of Cincinnati College of Pharmacy, emeritus professor of the Cincinnati Elective Medical College, past president of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the author of "Etidorpha," "Stringtown on the Pike," and "Felix Moses."

He holds the following degrees:

Master of Pharmacy—Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science (Honoris Causa); Doctor of Pharmacy—Cincinnati College of Pharmacy; Doctor of Law—Wilberforce College of Pharmacy; Doctor of Philosophy—Ohio State University; Doctor of Science—University of Cincinnati; Doctor of Medicine—Eclectic Medical College (Honoris Causa.); Remington Honor Medal; Proctor International Award.

Important scientific publications which are his work include:

Physics in Pharmacy (1-4).

A Study in Pharmacy.

Solvents in Pharmacy.

A Study in Pharmacy (Nature's percolating Processes in Connection with the Formation and Excretion of Dew, versus Artificial Percolation).

Colloids and Colloidal Compounds in Pharmacy.

Concerning the American Material Medica.

Original Communications concerning to Colloids.

An American Crusado (A Pharse of the Pharmacy in the Struggle Against Transplanted European Cruelty).

Plant Pharmacy.

A Review of the Principal Events in American Medicine.

Quality Versus Quantity.

In Japan, Dr. Lloyd will visit Mr. Hajime Hoshi, president of the Hoshi Pharamaceutical Co., Ltd.

THRIFT SHOP REOPENING

The Thrift Shop will reopen at 10 a.m. Friday after being closed for the summer vacation, with a special sale of bread, pies, cakes, and other foods. There will also be a special sale of other articles which will include much new stock acquired since the shop recessed for the summer.

The Thrift shop is at 37, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu. It is being run by Tokyo society women for the aid of the International Women's Benevolent Association and the Kyobunkan.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TO ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the American Association will be held at the American club at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, October 1. The election of officers for the coming year will be held. The following proposed amendment to the constitution is to be voted on: "The annual dues shall be ¥5. However, American ladies who are single or married to other nationals, or whose husbands are members, may become members without dues."

FAREWELL PARTY

The Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakarm Raksha entertained at a farewell dinner on Tuesday in honor of the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert. The guests present included the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the Polish Minister, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. S. Hidaka, Chief of the Section of Protocol and Personnel of the Foreign Office, Mr. C. P. Reusch, Secretary of the Norwegian Legation, Mr. Luang Ratanadeb, Secretary of the Siamese Legation, and Mr. and Mrs. Arun Vichitrananda, Attache of the Siamese Legation.

The Australian girls were given their first sukiyaki party Wednesday evening when they were entertained by the Rotary club at the Tokyo Kaikan. A group of them are shown here, exclaiming over the dish so new to them. They spent Wednesday morning and afternoon as guests of the Nichi Nichi.

Pacific Keeps Promise of Peace, Tokugawa Tells Luncheon Club

While storms are gathering on the Mediterranean Sea and the Atlantic ocean, the Pacific ocean is calm and peaceful, fulfilling its promise of placidity and peace which marked its discovery 422 years ago by Balboa, Prince Tokugawa declared Wednesday noon in addressing the Balboa day celebration of the Pan Pacific club of Tokyo and the Pan Pacific Association of Japan at the Imperial hotel.

Guests of honor were diplomatic representatives in Tokyo of countries bordering the Pacific. Among those at the speaker's table were Mr. Edwin Neville, American counsellor, and Mrs. Neville, the Chinese Ambassador, General Tsiang Tso-Ping, the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Constantin Youreneff, The Siamese Minister, Mr. Mitrakarm Raksha, and the Spanish representative. The luncheon, which was the first since the summer recess of the club, was well attended.

Following the addresses, Prince Tokugawa was re-elected president and Viscount Inouye, vice president, of the Pan Pacific Association.

In his opening address, Prince Tokugawa declared:

"The Pacific Ocean, its shores and its islands, will be the world's great hereafter." These words were delivered from the lips of a great American statesman over half a century ago, and the prophecy of William H. Seward has become true today.

"We are gathered here today to commemorate the 422nd anniversary of Balboa's discovery of the Pacific Ocean. On September 25th, 1513, Vasco Nunez Balboa climbed the heights of Dairen in the Isthmus of Panama, and for the first time he behind the calm, placid ocean which he took possession of in the name of the King of Spain.

"For four centuries since Balboa's discovery, the call of the Pacific has inspired the hearts of the peoples of Europe and America to expand into that region. But, to us, the people of the Orient, long before Balboa's discovery, the Pacific Ocean had been the home of our ancestors and the cradle of our civilization. It was the story of Ancient China and of the Island of Zippangu which led European explorers to the Pacific Ocean. Thus the star of expansion took its westward course until great empires and republics have been built on the shores of this ocean.

"Today the prophecy of the American statesman has come true, and the Pacific Ocean has become the centre of human activities. The centre of civilization has shifted from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. While storms are now being gathered on the Mediterranean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean, the Pacific Ocean is calm and peaceful. While the statesmen of Europe are concentrating their energies in an endeavour to secure a peaceful solution to the Italo-Ethiopia controversy, we are enjoying peace and tranquility in the Pacific basin.

"Today here are no questions among the Pacific countries which cannot be settled by peaceful diplomacy. The socalled naval rivalries among Great Britain, the United States and Japan can be easily solved, if Great Britain and America can understand Japan's principle of non-menace and non-aggression. The gradual rapprochement of the USSR and Japan will promote the peace of East Asia, and the growing friendship and cooperation between China and Japan will bring an era of permanent peace and tranquility in the Far East.

"As we celebrate the 422nd anniversary of Balboa's discovery of the Pacific Ocean today, may we join our efforts for the promotion of peace and security in the Pacific Ocean

Mr. Youreneff, Soviet Ambassador, spoke as follows:

"Today's meeting occurs on the Balboa Anniversary, the 422nd anniversary of the day when the intrepid Spanish navigator Balboa reached the eastern shores of the Pacific Ocean, the first European to do so.

Since then, with the passing of the ages, close relations have been established along the whole coast of this great Ocean between the various nations inhabiting the bordering countries. Many economic and political problems have arisen from time to time. But there has been a steady interchange of scientific and cultural progress between them.

"The Pan Pacific Club is a very notable organization, inasmuch as it works with the object of uniting the nations of the world; it strives to strengthen the mutual understanding of peoples, and aims at strengthening the bonds of friendship which already exist between the people of Japan and those of other nationalities who are living in the country.

"Under the able guidance of our President, His Excellency Prince Tokugawa, and of His Excellency Viscount Inouye, the Pan Pacific Club has become not merely a highly useful organization but also a pleasant meeting place for the representatives of different nations, where in a friendly atmosphere the valuable task of strengthening the mutual understanding of us all is carried on. As the representative of a country that is forever striving for peace and for friendly relations with the whole world undisturbed by war or aggression, I must express my deep sense of gratitude to the Club for the great work it has undertaken."

JAPAN-AMERICA SOCIETY TO HONOR SEC. DERN

The Japan-America Society will give a luncheon in honor of the United States Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, and Mrs. Dern at the Imperial hotel October 15.

ELECTION SATURDAY

A meeting will be held at the Y.C. & A.C. at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28th to elect the officials for the coming Soccer Season. Also a selection committee for soccer will be named. All interested are requested to attend.

RODRIGUEZ LEAVING

Mr. Abelardo Rodriguez, former President of Mexico who has been in Japan since September 12 on a sightseeing visit, left Kobe for Tientsin aboard the O.S.K. liner Choko Maru at noon Wednesday. He is accompanied by Madame Rodriguez.

FOREIGN OFFICE MEETING

The seventh session of the Directors' meeting was held at the Foreign Minister's official residence at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday attended by leading officials of the Office, and the directors of the various bureaus. Also present at the meeting were Ambassadors Tsuneo Matsudaira, Viscount Kimitomo Mushakoji, and Minister Naokichi Matsunaga.

Ambassador Matsudaira reported on the situation in Great Britain in general while Mr. Shinjiro Matsuyama, Commercial Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy at London, made full reports on the economic situation in Great Britain with special reference to the British trade policy toward Japan, it is reported. Views were exchanged, it is further reported, on measures to break the deadlock in the trade relations between Japan and Great Britain.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. Y. Shiki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Minye, Miss G. I. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hatakeyama, Mr. Y. Miyake, Mr. K. Yasui, Mrs. J. J. Paterson, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. Matear, Mr. I. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thampson, Major and Mrs. B. A. Henn, and Family, Major and Mrs. M. L. McCreary, and Family, Mr. A. A. Hunt, Mr. M. Konoye, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ito, Mr. P. R. Hamilton, Dr. C. W. Coombs, Mr. S. Onuki, Mr. G. Kobayashi, and Mr. J. Ichiriki.

MUSICAL RECITAL

The recital of Mr. Satoshi Suzuki and Mr. Motonari Iguchi will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, on October 7 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Suzuki is a well known cello player and Mr. Iguchi is a noted pianist. They will play the compositions of Brahms, Debussy and Beethoven.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

The 6th Sample Fair of export articles manufactured in Aichi Prefecture will be held at the Yokohama Commercial and Industrial Museum, Nihon Odori, Yokohama, for three days beginning today, under the auspices of the Aichi Prefectural Commercial Museum the fair is supported by the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The exhibition will include woollen fabrics, cotton goods, porcelain wares, glass wares, toys, lacquered wares, incense burners, bamboo manufactures, rubber goods, fans, lanterns, tricyles, and varieties of provisions. The doors will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

SAILING TODAY

Passengers who will sail from Yokohama this afternoon for Honolulu and the United States on board the N. Y. K. liner Taiyo Maru include:

Miss M. P. Wright, Mrs. and Miss Porter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sonoda, Miss C. L. Bickford, Mr. Rangenberg, Mr. Patten, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Gorman, Mr. P. J. McCarthy, Mr. Lewis W. Crame, Miss M. H. Duncan, Mr. Charles Payne, Dr. E. H. Baker, Miss H. Stamnez, Miss E. H. Fehr, Mr. J. Nichaev,

Mr. M. G. Managne, Mr. P. R. Hamilton, Mr. A. Thomas Porghesse, Mr and Mrs. E. G. Farrington, Mrs. P. Friedle, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. H. Friedland, Miss S. Friedland, Mr. C. Robinson, Mr. W. C. Booth, Mrs. W. C. Booth, Mrs. H. V. Trevenor, Miss A. Laurey.

Mrs. E. K. Lee, Miss L. Lee, Mr. Lee Gin On, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hersey, Miss S. Hersey, Miss G. Wood, Mr. T. Handforth, Mr. S. Torrano, Mr. A. A. Hunt, Mrs. A. M. De Ahna, Mr and Mrs Moller, Mrs. G Read, Mr. J. de le Roma, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. L. Talboom.

Mrs. Fannie C. Lewnon, Miss Winnie S. Terry, Mr. Masao Yamamoto, Mr. Teruo Miyake, Mr. Tatsuo Takahashi, Mr. Yoshikazu Nakamura, Mr. Heiji Kato, Mr. Sanehide Hirose, Mr. and Mrs. Shuzo Matsushima, Professor Chuzo Tsuboi, Mr. Ichizo Takahashi.

Mr. Enichi Ogino, Mr. Mantaro Matsumoto, Mr. Yuzuru Shimota, Mr. Waichi Ota, Mr. and Mrs. Tadahiro Iizuka, Mr. Shigemi Hayashida, Mr. Mamoru Oeki, Mr. Kiichiro Juba, Mr. and Mrs. Genzaku Nakamura, Mr. Kosaku Ueno, Mrs. Natsue Tanigo, Miss Kiyo Takagishi, Miss Chiyo Tajiri, Miss Take Nishigaki, Miss Sugiura, Miss Kiku Otajima, Mr Kyozo Yamauchi, Miss Kikuyo Yamaguchi and Mr. Shigeru Asada

ARRIVE TODAY

Passengers who will arrive at Yokohama this afternoon from the United States on board the N.Y.K liner Tatsuta Maru include:

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Seale, Mr. B. R. Seale, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitaker, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. E. O. F. Price, Mr. A. Morean, Mr. C. M. Perrin, Mr. H. S. Wavell, Mr. M. A. Narayanacharya, Mr. W. A Swets, Mr. A. F. Furiet, Mr. Simon Mr. M. Turner.

Mr. Richard Sorge, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stovall, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Foote, Miss Miriam Foote, the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Draper, Mr. A. Pearlman, Miss Eva Manley, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Marshall, Mrs. E. L. Pennel, Dr. and Mrs. P. Treat, Mrs. S. W. Sheman, Mrs. S. Teifel, Mrs. Tobin Clark, Mrs. A. K. Doe, Mr. H. E. Stovell, Mrs. Thelma Clark, Professor U. Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Webourn.

Lady J. Scavenius, Mr. Irwin Brill, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rathman, Mr. H. Gorman, Mr. O. C. J. Phipps, Mr. C. Balcom, Mrs. I. L. Sanderson, Mrs. L. W. Warinner, Miss D. S. Chanpman, Miss K. Ritchey, Miss C. Kinzel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nagaoka, Mr. Shinzo Mori, Mr. and Mrs. Inosuke Inose, Mr. Kenji Okuno, Miss Masako Shimizu.

Mr. and Mrs. Matsuuke Shimizu, Miss Kasuko Shimizu, Mr. George Shimizu, Mr. Kenjiro Shinosaki, Mr. Sanshiro Furuta, Mr. Ginjiro Fujiwara, Mr. Seinosuke Fukukita, Mr. Chontoku Hayafusa, Mr. Takeo Yamagata, Mr. and Mrs. Nagamasa Kawakita, Mr. Yasuji Okamura, Mr. Takahiko Tomoeda, Mr. Hidenosuke Sano, Mr. Shigeru Osugi, Mr. Gitaji Fukushima

Mr. Masatoku Oshima, Mr. Gintaro Muto, Mr. and Mrs. Shinichiro Iwamoto, Mr. Shigeji Inoue, Mr. Jisuke Okabashi, Mr. Tsunao Inoue, Mr. Hajime Kagayama, Mr. YoYshinori Owada, Mr. Junji Nakamura, Mr. Hajime Maebara, Mr. Keisuke Murakami, Mr. Yataro Nakamura, Mr. Hachiro Murata, Mr. and Mrs. Hisashi Kato, Mrs. Yuriko Fujino, Mr. Seishi Koba, Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Otsuka, Mr. Yasuo Kususe, Mr. Umejiro Uchida, Mr. Sataro Nakamura, Mrs. YaYsuko Harada, Mr. Makoto Sugawara, and Mrs. Hideko Tomii.

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AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. A. K. Doe, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shaw, Mrs. M. Ito, Miss N. Lousnetsoff, Mr. K. Maeda, Mr. and Mrs. E. Poons, Mr. T. Kawasaki and Mr. Tatsuki, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hyde, Mrs. R. Armakoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. W. Arthur, Mr. A. A. Hunt, Mr. M. G. Scott, Mr. E. Aveyard.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guests at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. and Mrs. Asquith, Mr. and Mrs. Adolpho Basbaum, Mr. Jas. G. Brown, Mr. Tei-kan Chin, Mr. Kisei Chin, Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Mr. Kojo Cho, Mr. Koshi Cho, Mr. Kanho Cho, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. Kaiho Ko, Mr. Kokusho Ka, Mr. T. T. Li., Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Lien, Mr. Shingen Ma, Mr. H. W. Modon, Mr. Seikin Nin, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Mr. Junsei Rei, Miss Penney, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. Eido Riku, Mr. Rantei Rin, Mr. Zuisho Ro, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. Soan Sai, Mr. and Mrs. Eisho Sho, Mr. Seimei Tei, Mr. Kinka Tei, Mr. and Mrs. Hosho To, Mr. Federico Vegas, Mr. Chirong Yang, Mr. Tsu So Yu, Mr. Carli, France, Mr. Hog Pon Fong, Mr. Taon Cang Mo, Mr. R. S. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Keyworth.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—

Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. Dwight Dickinson Jr. and son and daughter, Dr. G. Stale, Mr. Q. Brill, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sonoda and daughter, Mrs. J. F. Dahlgren and 2 children, Mr. J. Cornu, Mrs. Rath, Mr. and Mrs. Bortaolo, Mrs. Fasirisson.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Regular performance of Kikugoro's Actors' School, cast include Kikugoro, Omezo, Matsusuke, Taganojo and Hikosaburo. "Morinji no Tanuki", "Suho Otoshi", "Uma-Nusubito" and "Bunshichi Motoyui". Sept. 22-28.

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31-

Yurakn-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa Joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogon Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3-

Tohe Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Urawashi no Kimi", "Jiacku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5-

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"100% Pure" (MGM) with Jean Harlow and Llonel Barrymore, Week Days, 12:31, 3:49, 7:12; Sunday, 11:57, 3:20, 6:43 and "Les Miserables" (United) with Fredric March and Charles Laughton, Week days, 1:47, 5:10, 3:28; Sunday, 10:00, 1:18, 4:41, 8:04; Sept. 26-Oct. 2.

Shibazono-kan—"Maskerade" (Tobis) with Paula Wessely an dAdolf Wohlebruck, and "Czardas Furstin" (Ufa) with Marta Eggerth. Sept. 26-Oct. 3.

Cinema Ginza—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne Le Marchand and Jean Servais, and "Evensong" (Gaumont British) with Evelyn Laye and Firtz Korner. Sept. 26-Oct. 3.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Kreuzwez einer Liebe" (Polish picture) with Jadzia Andrzejewska and Irene Eicrler. Week Days, 12:00, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45; Sunday 11:39, 2:43, 5:29, 8:24, and "Bull-Dog Drumond Strikes Back" (United) with Ronald Colman and Loretta Young. Week Days, 1:16, 4:11, 7:05; Sunday 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45. Sept. 25-Oct. 1.

Nippon Gekijo—"Alibi Ike" (Waner) with Joe E. Brown and Olivia de Havilland, Everyday, 11:39, 3:12, 6:45; Variety Show, Everyday. 1:00, 4:33, 6:06; "G Men" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay, Week days, 1:35, 5:08, 8:41, Sunday, 10:02, 1:35, 5:08, 8:41. Sept. 21-30.

EXHIBITION

Nika-Kai Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 25-Oct. 4.

Nihon Bijutsuin Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 26-Oct. 4.

Seiryusha Art Exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 28-Sept. 30.

RECITALS

Regular Recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The regular performance of P.C.L. Orchestra, 8 p.m. Sept. 26, at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

The recital of Mrs. Ikuko Nagai, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Yoshie Fujiwara, at 6 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

Recital of Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, at 7 p.m. October 4, at the Nihon Seinen-kan.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Midori Ishii, at 7 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Nippon Seinen Kan, Aoyama.

The 5th performance of Kenji Hinoki at noon September 29 at the Nippon Seinen-kan, Aoyama.

Dance recital of Goro Yamada, at 7 p.m. October 7 at the Jinjyu Kodo.

The 2nd performance of Miss Eiko Ishii, at 7 p.m. October 13, at the Nihon Seinen Kan at Aoyama.

MUSIC

Piano recitals of Shura Cherkansky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 23, 25 26 and 30 September, at 7:30 p.m.

The Chamber Music Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 8 at 7 p.m.

The Concer of Sonata Evening, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, October 2, 7:30 p.m.

The Musical Evening of Quartet, Denki Club, Tokyo, October 2, 7 p.m.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, September 27

Japanese musical story, 12:05 p.m.

Vocal Chorus Music by the JOAK Vocal Chorus, 6 p.m.

Vocal solos by Miss Chieko Kobayashi, 6:20 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Nagauta Music, 8 p.m.

Radio Drama, 8:20 p.m.

Kouta Music, 9 p.m.

Radio Story, 9:10 p.m.

A Musical Concert of Collegian Songs of the Mito Higher School will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

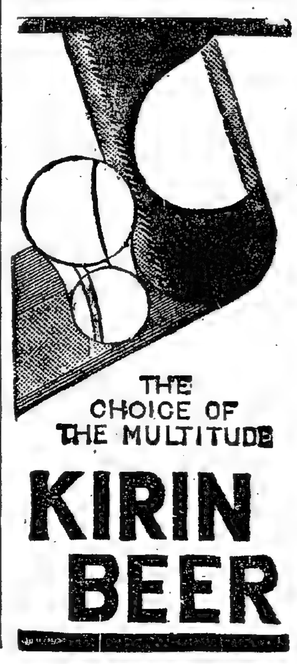

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EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The First Dollar

The word Dollar was derived from the German Thaler, originally called Joachimsthaler, after Joachimsthal (Valley of Joachim) near Karlsbad, Czeechoslovakia, where a famous silver mine was located in the 16th century. The coins minted out of that silver became known as Joachimsthaler, later abbreviated to Thaler. Foreign countries were quick to adopt it, translating the name into their own languages. The United States dollar came here via the mint of the Netherlands.

Kikugoro's Actors' School

(Continued from Page 3)

wilds of western America, but are not the possession of the wild Irish.

Kikugoro is Uppermost

Kikugoro, however, covers up the sins and omissions of the young people who are developing their histrionic ability. With a gold fan he makes magic as he dances in "Suo Otoshi", the comic posture play adapted from the No Kyogen. He fascinates his audience as he moves to the chorus and musicians, a brilliant background in their stiff kamishimo adorned with the fan crest of the Kikugoro actorclan. He is at his best in comic pantomime and pleases the Kikugoro actor clan. He is at his by his ready wit which he does not express in words but in movements.

The long-drawn-out dancing style of Kikugoro, however, cannot be appreciated at first glance. To really enjoy his dancing an acquired taste is necessary. One of Kikugoro's favorite roles, and honest plasterer of Yedo, in a Mokuami melodrama, displays this actor as a master of stage business. So poor that he has to borrow his wife's kimono, his attempts to hide the sleeves and to walk convulses his audience, and playing to the gallery, he repeats his tricks,—easily making his audience laugh or cry.

Alba Fails To Form New Spanish Cabinet

Rengo

MADRID, Sept. 24—Following the failure of Mr. Santiago Alba, President of the Cortes, to form a new cabinet, President Alcala Zamora today entrusted Mr. Chapaprieta, Finance Minister of the outgoing Lerroux cabinet, with the task of organizing a new government.

The Lerroux Government resigned en bloc last Friday.

'Lese Majeste' Case Appeal Is Taken Up By Court At Nanking

Rengo

SHANGHAI, Sept. 24—Rejected by the Shanghai Higher Court, the demand of Mr. Tu Chung-yuan, editor of the Chinese weekly, New Life, for revision of the decision made on July 9 at the Second Kiangsu High Court with regard to a "lese majeste" article against the Japanese Imperial Household, was formally taken up by the Nanking Supreme Court, it was reported here today. He was sentenced to 14 months' imprisonment at the Kiangsu High Court here.

Japanese authorities here are, it is understood, watching with much concern, the proceedings of the trial at Nanking.

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Social and Personal Notes

MISS WELLS SAILING

Miss Lillian Wells will sail October 11 for the United States. She has been convalescing following a serious illness this summer, at Karuizawa and Monday she arrived in Tokyo to visit her sister, Miss Florence Wells, until she sails.

BACK IN TOKYO

The German Ambassador and Mrs. Herbert von Dirksen returned to Tokyo Thursday following a 10-day trip in the Hokkaido.

GOING TO KOREA

The American Naval Attache and Mrs. Rogers will leave Saturday for Korea. They expect to be gone about 10 days.

PLAQUE OF HEARN GIVEN UNIVERSITY

The Tokyo Imperial University in which Lafcadio Hearn once taught and to which he was deeply attached, Thursday received a marble plague bearing a relief portrait o Hearn. It was a gift from the Japan-Greece Society. About 40 persons, chiefly members of the society, university professors, and Greek and Japanese scholars, attended the presentation ceremony.

Marquis Tokugawa unveiled and presented the statue, which is the work of Mr. D. E. Tamopoulos, sculptor and director of the Art Academy of Greece. Dr. Mataro Nagayo, president of the university, accepted the statue. He paid tribute to Hearn's works and his interpretation of Japan to the west. He declared that the plaque will be set in the walls of the library, a profoundly fitting place, he added.

Marquis Tokugawa said that, in 1929, the Japan-Greece society of Athens held a memorial meeting for the famous author at his brithplace and in 1932 the Yakumo Society at Matsue, sent a bronze plaque to Athens. The plaque just dedicated was sent in return to the Japan-Greece society which decided to give it to the University.

DANCE RROGRAM

The Swa-Raj theatrical company will give four plays under the auspices of the Yokohama Y.W.C.A. at the Yokohama Memorial hall at 1 and 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Program follows: 1. Tabi-yedeta Unkyo Zenshi. 2. Shiken Jigoku. 3. Yataro Daso. 4. Katei Enman.

TO RECEIVE DUES

Mrs. Julius Helm, treasurer of the International Women's club of Yokohama, will take club dues for the coming year on Thursday and Friday morning when she will be at the Union Church Community House, No. 66 Bluff, Yokohama. The club's first meeting of the year will be October 11.

LIBRARY OPEN

The library of the Asiatic club has reopened for the reason, the hours being from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday. It is located at the German club, No. 18, Hirakawa-cho, Kojimachi.

GOING TO AMERICA

Mr. Kenji Hinoki, well known Japanese dancer, will leave Japan for American and Europe within a few weeks. His farewell recital will be held Sunday at the Nippon Seinenkai hall, Aoyama.

BOAT ARRIVAL

Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Russia sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, Sept. 21st and is expected to arrive at Yokohama vis Victoria on Wednesday, October 2nd.

STUDENTS WELCOME

A welcome home meeting for the Japanese student delegation to the 2nd Japanese-American Students' Conference will be held at the Tokyo Y. M. C. A. Kanda, on Friday, September 27 at 5:30 p.m. A tea party will also be held there a 6:30 p.m. The sponsors of the meetings are inviting the public. Admission for dinner 30 sen and for the tea party 10 sen.

FUNERAL SERICES

Mr. Katsumi Sunaga, well known musical critic and assistant to the JOAK radio Station in Tokyo, died at his home at the age of 37 on Wednesday. The funeral services will be held at the Reinanzaka Church in Akasaka, Saturday at 2 p.m.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel were: Mr. C. B. Yank, Mr. and Mrs. O. Shu, Mr. N. Chaang, Mr. M. Shang, Mr. K. Shun, Mr. T. Shimamura, Mr. K. Ohkubo, Mr. K. Takanobu, Mr. K. Hachiken, Mr. K. Mukai, Mr. J. de La Rama, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wakizaka, Mr. F. W. Scholl, Mr. M. Uyeda, Mr. Kenjenkan, Mr. T. Tsuruta, Dr. and Mrs. Jiri Baum, Mr. K. Orita, Mr. S. Misawa, Mrs. K. Abye, Mr. T. Noda, Mr. Otto Christensen, Mr. M. Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kuroda, Mr. K. Wakamiya, Mr. F. Matsui, Mr. I. Okamura, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. H. Miura.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guests at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Jas. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Adolpho Basbaum, Mr. L. Bruswitz, Mr. Carli, Mr. Kantei Chin, Mr. Kisei Chin, Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Mr. Kojo Cho, Mr. Koshi Cho, Mr. Kanho Cho, Mr. Hog Pon Fong, Mr. Shingen Ma, Mr. Tsou Chang Moo, Mr. H. W. Moxon, Mr. Kinsei Nin, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Mr. Penney.

Mr. Junsei Rei, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. Eido Riku, Mr. Rantei Rin, Mr. Zuisho Ro, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. Soan Sai, Mr. and Mrs. Eisho Sho, Mr. K'ndo, Mr. Kinka Tei, Mr. Seimei Tei, Mr. Federico Vegas, Mr. R. S. Williams, Mr. Chirong Yang, Mr. Tsu So Yu.

Mr. A. P. Tetens, Mr. Karl Dahlstrand, Judge P. Grant Jones, Mr. Bruswitz, Mr. Walter Funck, Mr. and J. J. Svagr Mr. Soshu Oh, Mr. Mensho Cho, Mr. M. Shu.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Cann, Capt. P. C. Hailey, Mr. H. B. Edward, Mr. Auriel C. Friedrich, Mrs. A. Jannings, Mr. J. E. O. Conor, Mr. A. A. Van der Poel, Mr. H. R. Hughes, Mr. N. North, Mrs. John R. Clark, Mr. Brian Bridgwood, Mr. P. R. Hofstaetter, Mr. M. Hansgirg, Mr. R. S. K. Irvin, Mr. Bohling, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Graham.

A section of the discussion meeting held under the auspices of the Society for International Cultural Relations at the Peers club Thursday afternoon, is shown above. At the speakers table in the background can be seen (second from the left) Viscount Nagakage Okabe, acting chairman of the board of directors. Others at the speakers table are Mrs. Edwin Neville, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the American embassy, and Count Kuroda, right.

Seminar Courses On Japanese Culture Interests 125 Scholars

More than 125 foreign students of Japanese culture attended a discussion meeting at which plans for this fall's study were made, Thursday afternoon at the Peers' club. The meeting was called by the Society For International Cultural Relations.

Viscount Nagakage Okabe, acting chairman of the board of directors of the society, explained that the study of Japanese culture will be conducted in three seminars beginning October 15.

"In the past," he declared, "Japan has been so busy studing the culture of other countries that she gave no thought to those who wanted to study her culture. Now we are trying to extend the helping hand to those who want to be students of Japan."

Another speaker was Mr. Setsuichi Aoki, general secretary of the society who outlined in detail the subjects to be dealt with in each seminar, and the method of study. Registration figures proceeding the meeting showed that 23 persons had signed for the first course, 31 for the second, and 64 for the third. Many have registered for more than one course. Another large group registered during the meeting.

For the second seminar, eight lectures are to be given by well known speakers and there is to be floor discussion. The subjects and the speakers are:

Educational and Cultural Background of the Japanese from the Standpoint of Thinking and Psychology by Mr. Nyozekan Hasegawa, well-known literary critic; Geographic and Climatic Influences on Japanese Development by Dr. Sakuhei Fujiwara, director of the Tokyo Meteorological Observatory; Western Influences on Japanese History and Culture by Dr. Izuru Shimura of Kyoto Imperial University; Social Status of Japanese Women by Mrs. Waka Yamada; History and Trends of Japanese Literature by Mr. Kan Kikuchi, novelist; the Japanese People from the Folkloric Standpoint by Dr. Kosaku Hamada, professor of ethnology at the Kyoto Imperial University; Japanese Family Life by Dr. Shigeto Hozumi, professor of family law at the Tokyo Imperial University, and Buddhist Philosophy and its Effects on the Life and Thinking of the Japanese People by Dr. Daisetsu Suzuki, professor of Tendai University.

The first seminar is to be for a small, select group of scholars who will meet once a week for a leisurely give and take of ideas and study in conjunction with Japanese scholars. Subjects for study and discussion are to be fixed by the group.

The third seminar topics will include an introduction to Japanese art, with lantern slides; dance and music with demonstrations and landscapes of Japan.

Those who have enrolled for one or more courses are:

Seminar Group I

Marie Akiya, J. Barth, Mr. H. Barton, Mrs. H. Barton, G. W. Bouldin, C. B. Fahs, W. Gundert, A. Gasco, H. Gorham, Mr. J. F. Gressitt, Mrs. J. F. Gressitt, C. W. Hepner, H. Kawasaki, W. W. McVittie, A. Nelson, J. Popoff, A. K. Reischauer, E. O. Reischauer, J. B. Snellen, F. Wells, P. Whiteing, C. Yanaga, Y. Yanaga.

Seminar Group II

Marie Akiya, J. Barth, H. Barton, J. T. Borg, N. H. Berlas, G. F. Baker, V. Chockalingam, D. Cheke, W. H. Chamberlain, (Mrs.) Chamberlain, E. M. Casey, E. De Garis, D. W. Eyton, H. P. Evens, K. Enomoto, J. Eills, A. Gasco, E. Griffith, H. Gorham, H. Hirata.

J. S. Happer, A. E. Hartshorne, Mr. H. D. Hannaford, Mrs. H. D. Hanaford, Henricksen, Mr. W. G. Hillen, Mrs. W. G. Hillen, Dr. C. R. Jimenez, Mrs. C. R. Jimenez, H. Kawasaki, G. H. Kerr, E. G. Kettlewell, G. Katoh, M. C. London, Mr. Lamatt, Mrs. Lamatt, W. Landgraft, J. Munoz, S. Matsumoto, N. Macree, Mrs. F. E. McCorkle, S. L. Naghi.

A. Nelson, E. (Mr.) Neville, E. (Mrs.) Neville, M. Oki, M. Oki, J. Peterson, H. J. Perkins, Y. Prusek, H. O. Reischauer, D. M. Roger, Scherer, J. B. Snellen, K. Singer, N. Skene Smith, A. S. John, W. B. Smith, E. Shutensack, Y. Y. Studor, A. J. Sirewalt, Z. Stein, K. Shiba, Y. Tokuyama, H. Topping, C. F. Thurston, Thurnheer, F. S. Tomlinson, E. Valvanne, H. Verry, B. Voukelitch, F. Wells, P. Whiteing, P. W. Wenneker, M. Walser, C. Yanaga, Y. Yanaga, H. L. Young, K. Zahl.

Marie Akiya, J. Ankeny, N. H. Berlas, G. F. Baker, R. F. Boyce, V. Chochalingam, D. Cheke, Mr. W. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Chamberlain, E. M. Casey, E. Cunningham, E. De-Garis, D.W. Eyton, K. Enomoto, H. P. Evens, E. C. Hennigar, H. Hirata, J. S. Happer, Henriksen, J. P. Hubbard, Mr. W. G. Hillen, Mr. W. G. Hillen.

A. S. Hornby, B. Hattori, H. Hirano, Mr. Jimenez, Mrs. Jimenez, Kala, H. Kawasaki, G. H. Kerr, E. G. Kettlewell, M. C. London, H. Leopold, W. Landgraft, Lan Yu Hsiao, Y. Makiyama, JJ. Munoz, S. Matsumoto, O. Murakami, N. Macrae, L. Mariani, R. McKee, A. Nelson, M. Oki, M. Oka, S. Pratt.

H. J. Perkins, H. O. Reischauer, W. E. Shields, J. B. Snellen, O. Schobl, K. Singer, N. Skene Smith, Y. Tokuyama, H. Topping, C. F. Thurston, Prince A. Urach, E. Valvanne, H. Very, P. W. Very, P. W Wenneker, M. Walser, Mrs. Wolf, C. Yanaga, Y. Yanaga.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Regular performance of Kikugoro's Actors' School, cast include Kikugoro, Omezo, Matsusuke, Taganojo and Hikosaburo. "Morinji no Tanuki", "Suho Otoshi", "Uma-Nusubito" and "Bunshichi Motoyui". Sept. 22-28.

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31-

Yurakn-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Otto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3-

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Urawashi no Kimi", "Jisaku" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 3-

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"100% Pure" (MGM) with Jean Harlow and Lionel Barrymore, Week Days, 12:31, 3:49, 7:12; Sunday, 11:57, 3:20, 6:43 and "Les Miserables" (United) with Fredric March and Charles Laughton, Week days, 1:47, 5:10, 8:23; Sunday, 10:00, 1:18, 4:41, 8:04: Sept. 26-Oct. 2.

Shibazono-kan—"Maskerade" (Tobis) with Paula Wessely an dAdolf Wohlebruck, and "Czardas Furstin" (Ufa) with Marta Eggerth. Sept. 26-Oct. 3.

Cinema Ginza—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne Le Marchand and Jean Servais, and "Evensong" (Gaumont British) with Evelyn Faye and Firtz Korner. Sept. 26-Oct. 3.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Kreuzweg einer Liebe" (Polish picture) with Jadzia Andrzejewska and Irene Eierler. Week Days, 12:00, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45; Sunday 11:39, 2:43, 5:29, 8:24, and "Bull-Dog Drumond Strikes Back" (United) with Ronald Colman and Loretta Young. Week Days, 1:16, 4:11, 7:06; Sunday 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45. Sept. 25-Oct. 1.

Nippon Gekijo—"Alibi Ike" (Waner) with Joe E. Brown and Olivia de Havilland, Everyday, 11:39, 3:12, 6:45; Variety Show, Everyday, 1:00, 4:33, 6:06; "G Men" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay, Week days, 1:35, 5:08, 8:41, Sunday 10:02, 1:35, 5:08, 8:41. Sept. 21-30.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Alibi Ike" (Warners) with Joe E. Brown and Olivia de Havilland, and "G Men" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. Sept. 26-Oct. 2.

EXHIBITION

Nika-Kai Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 25-Oct. 4.

Nihon Bijutsuin Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 26-Oct. 4.

Seiryusha Art Exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 28-Sept. 30.

RECITALS

Regular Recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The regular performance of P.C.L. Orchestra, 8 p.m. Sept. 26, at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

The recital of Mrs. Ikuko Nagai, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Yoshie Fujiwara, at 6 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

Recital of Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, at 7 p.m. October 4, at the Nihon Seinen-kan.

MUSIC

Piano recitals of Shura Cherkanssky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 23, 25 26 and 30 September, at 7:30 p.m.

The Chamber Music Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 8 at 7 p.m.

The Concert of Sonata Evening, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, October 2, 7:30 p.m.

The Musical Evening of Quartet, Denki Club, Tokyo, October 2, 7 p.m.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, September 27

Vocal Chorus Music by the JOAK Vocal Chorus, 6 p.m.

Vocal solos by Miss Chieko Kobayashi, 6:20 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Nagauta Music, 8 p.m.

Radio Drama, 8:20 p.m.

Kouta Music, 9 p.m.

Radio Story, 9:10 p.m.

A Musical Concert of Collegian Songs of the Mito Higher School will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 10:05 p.m.

Saturday, September 28

Shinnai Music, 12:05 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Vocal solos by Miss Chiyako Sato, 7:30 p.m.

Kiyomoto music, 8:10 p.m.

Radio Story Telling, 8:30 p.m.

RETURN TO TOKYO

The Mexican Minister and Madame Aguilar who accompanied General Rodriguez, former President of Mexico, and Mrs. Rodriguez to the Kwansai, returned to Tokyo on Thursday. General and Mrs. Abelardo L. Rodriguez embarked in Kobe on the O.S.K. steamer Choko Maru, en route to Tientsin.

SAILED THURSDAY

Two members of the Commercial Mission to Central and South America, Mr. Masao Yamamoto, of the Mitsui Interests, and Mr. Teruo Miyako, of the Mitsubishi Interests, left Tokyo Station at 12:00 p.m. Thursday on their good-will tour.

They left Yokohama at 3 p.m. aboard the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru for Central and South America.

Y. C. AND A.C. WINNERS

Winners of the interport baseball sweepstake drawn at the Y. C. and A. C. on Wednesday, are: First prize, ¥300, No. 847, Mr. Salter; Second prize: ¥150, No. 925, Mr. Reifsnider; third Prize: ¥100, No. 137, Mr. Edmondson; fourth prize: ¥50, No. 871, Mr. Benda; fifth prize: ¥25, No. 14, Mr. Fullham, Sixth prize: ¥25, No. 160, Mrs. Standish; seventh prize: ¥25, No. 1,532. Mr. Graciani; eight prize: ¥25. No. 364, Mr. Biddle.

ARRIVE IN YOKOHAMA

The American Mail liner President Jackson arrived in Yokohama Thursday afternoon from Seattle.

The following passengers disembarked at Yokohama: Miss L. Bergerson, Mr. R. I. Bingham, Mrs. P. P. Birk and Miss Emma R. Kaufmann. Passengers who joined the liner at Yokohama were Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Nafack, Miss D. Dancigar, Miss F. Dancigar, Mr. and Mrs. Wardsworth, Mr. B. Kohorn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Amin, Mrs. V. D. Stanford, Mr. S. K. Lafoon, Mrs. Coldgew, Mr. G. Arragon, Mr Charles H Bexbaum and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Flues. The through passengers included Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Barmon, Mr. Edward Btesh, Mr. Edward Btesh.

Mr. Nathan Gross, Mr. Samuel Grss, Mr. A. I. Groushko, Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. the Rev, and Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Miss Carrie Jackson, Mrs. Maria Kennedy, Mrs. Lew Kay, Miss Marjorie Kay, Mr. Arthur H. eterson, Miss Faye Robinson, the Rev. and Mrs. George W. Shepherd, Miss Della Shepherd, Miss Mary G. Shepherd, Miss Evelyn G. Shepherd, Mrs. H. S. Throckmorton, Mr. E. J. Twilley, Mrs. Ethel Wallace, Miss Beitseng Zia, Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore R. Carter, Mr. Chan Dogg, Mrs. H. Dabelstein, Mr. Louis J. Elliott, the Rev. and Mrs. Ira A. Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. MacIntyre, Miss Lola M. Maxwell, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Oldt, Dr. Jose Barcelona, Miss Effie Gray Carland, Sister France Marion Gardner, Mr. Louis Gence, Mrs. W. F. Huckaby, Sister Miriam Carmel Lechthaler, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shouse, Mrs. Edith Voris and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin.

KYOTO MOVIES

Kyoto Asahi Kaikan (Sept. 26th-Oct. 1st).

"Private Scandal" with Zasu Pitts, Phillips Holmes, Mary Brian, Ned Sparks and Lew Cody. Directed by Ralph Murphy.

"Good Shape" as seen by Grandland Rice, produced by Jack Eaton, photography Russell T. Ervin.

Adolph Zukor presents Max Fleisher Cartoon Betty Boop in "Baby be Good" directed by Dane Fleisher.

Popey the sailor in "The Two-Alarm Fire" directed by Dane Fleisher.

A P.C.L. picture "Tsumayo Bara no Yoni" with S. Murayama, Tomoko Itoh, and Sachiko Chiba, directed by M. Naruse.

RETURN FROM KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Valvanne, wife of the Finnish Minister, has returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa.

SENDAI NOTES

Mrs. George Marshall of Tokyo who has spent the summer in Takayama was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard. After closing her cottage she and her small child returned to Tokyo on Friday.

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. Marshall the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fesperman gave a dinner party last week. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard and Mr. Donald Zoll.

Last Tuesday the foreign teachers' residence at the Shokei Jogakko was the scene of a large tea, given by Miss Margaret Cuddeback to present Miss Goldie Nicholson. Miss Nicholson has joined the staff at the Shokei Girls School. She comes to Sendai from the Soshin Jogakko in Yokohama.

Miss Mabel Lee of the Methodist Church Mission left Sendai Wednesday for Kumamoto where she will be engaged in a Kindergarten evangelistic work. She has been stationed in Seidai for the past 12 years. When she first came to Japan she was in the Mission at Nagoya from which she was transferred to Sendai. Her third station was in Kumamoto thence to Seidai where she has been engaged in Kindergarten work.

Besides Miss Nicholson there is another new addition to the foreign community. Miss Alma Hoff, a recent graduate of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, accompanied her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Kriete on their return to Sendai from their furlough in America. Miss Hoff is on the staff of the English Literature Department of Miyagi Jogakko of which Dr. Kriete is the president.

Mrs. W. G. Seiple still having to remain in Karuizawa where her husband is recuperating from his illness of this summer, her duties in the voice department of the Miyagi Jogakko Music School are assumed by Madame Netke Ioeve who commutes from Tokyo to teach in the school Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

Friday night of this week at 7 p.m. there will be organized in the Social Hall of the Tohoku Gakuin, a group which will be known as the Sendai Musical Society.

Beginning this week at the theaters: Hinode Eiga Gekijo—An Romance Corporation picture "Young Eagle". A P. C. L. picture "Botchan".

Nikkatsukwan—An M. G. M. picture "Hide Out" which Robert Montgomery and Maureen Sullivan.

Britain To Rebuild Navy At Huge Cost

Due To Modernize It From Top To Bottom To Overtake Italy In The Mediterranean

Modernization of the British Navy from top to bottom at an immense cost is almost sure to come in the near future because of the revelation that Great Britain is not strong enough at the moment to check Italy single-handed in the Mediterranean.

Whatever may be the outcome of Premier Mussolini's adventure in East Africa, it is plain that the British naval shipyards will be busier in the next five or ten years than at any time since the building race that preceded 1914, according to Ferdinand Kuhn Jr. in an article to the New York Times from London on August 31.

"We have only half a navy," complained Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, early this Summer before the Italo-Ethiopian dispute had become a world crisis. Few believed him then. British big navy spokesmen had been talking so extravagantly for years that almost every confession of naval weakness was looked upon as propaganda.

It has taken a first-class shock to prove that the admirals were partly right. Thanks to Italy, far more than to the big navy propagandists, British now realizes for the first time in centuries that she is no longer the unchallenged mistress of the seas in the Eastern Hemisphere.

Malta's Position

In particular, the public has become conscious of the unpleasant fact that Malta cannot be held against a combined attack by an Italian navy and air force and that Britain's age-long dominance of the Mediterranean can be preserved only with the assistance of France.

Three years ago, in the Far East, there might have been a similar shock to the British people when Japan flung down her challenge on the mainland of Asia. At that time every one who knew the naval situation in the Pacific knew that Britain could not hold Hongkong against a hostile Japanese navy and would be forced to retire upon Singapore.

But the Far East was thousands of miles away, and whatever happened in Manchuria could have only a slight effect upon the British Empire trade routes. The Mediterranean is much nearer home.

This time British naval weakness has been exposed in the waters between Gibraltar and Suez, which for generations have been the lifeline of the empire. And the British people are disturbed. They have every reason to be.

It must not be assumed, however, that Britain has abdicated her control of the Mediterranean. After the war she agreed with the United States to share her world-wide naval supremacy, but there is no sign as yet that she is ready to share Gibraltar, Malta, Suez or Aden with Italy. The British, in other words, have no intention of letting their present disagreeable position become permanent.

A Series of Accidents

With commendable coolness they remember that it was a series of accidents that gave Italy her present superiority in Mediterranean waters. It was an accident that the emergence of Fascist Italy did not precede but followed the Washington treaty, which bound Britain, Japan and the United States to reduce their naval strengths and scarcely took Italy into account at all.

It was an accident that Mussolini was able to develop a swift, highly mobile navy at a time when Italy was bound by no agreement and when disarmament happened to be politically popular in Britain and the United States.

The British also have the comforting knowledge that no matter how "antiquated" their fleet may be, compared with Italy's, it still holds undisputed sway in the Atlantic, which means that it can block the western exit of the Mediterranean to Italy at any time. The Italian Navy is superbly able, as one expert put it today, "to nip out quickly and nip back again to its harbors," but not even the maddest of Mussolini's editors claims that it can wrest Gibraltar from Britain.

What, then, are the British likely to do so that they can once more feel comfortable in the Mediterranean? The answer is, first of all, to build speedy light cruisers that could overtake and outgun Italy's and, secondly, to keep a swarm of fast destroyers capable of a speed of 40 knots in Mediterranean waters.

Italy's Ships Speedy

Italian destroyers of the Condottieri class have broken the world's records for speed. The British will have to do as well or better. The possession of capital ships in narrow seas are of secondary value, although Italy's two new 35,000-ton battlships may bring a reply from British shipyards when the Washington treaty restrictions expire.

In the light of the present crisis the British Government now realizes the primary need for its navy is quality rather than quantity. Faster and more powerful ships will have to be built to replace the vessels left over from World War days. Except in cruisers, it is not expansion but modernization all along the line that the government plans to prescribe.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

Stronger Defense Urged For Sweden

Board, After 5-Year Study Asks Larger Air Force, Army And Unified Command

A complete overhauling of Sweden's defense system is recommended in a report presented to the government on August 27 by a commission that has just concluded a five-year inquiry.

The chief proposals are for a big increase in aviation strength on a seven-year plan estimated to cost the equivalent of $18,000,000; a reduction of naval strength, with gradual abolition of capital ships and concentration on light warships, and unification of the defense command under a single general staff for all branches. Measures also are recommended to strengthen the land forces, according to the New York Times.

The commission recommends that the organization of defense should immediately be put under the control of one supreme commander, even in time of peace, and that cooperation between all the defense arms should be established.

It urges an increase in army officers from the present figure of 1,686 to 2,112. The air force under, this plan, would be increased to twenty-one divisions and the number of first-line aircraft would be raised from 100 to 257. Including the eighty instructional planes, the total number of modern aircraft would thus be raised from 180 to 337. The aviation personal would be increased to 255 officers, in 175 non-commissioned officers and 1,020 enlisted men.

The commission held that the usefulness of battleships in defense did not justify the cost of construction. The more recent battleships of the present fleet, it declared, should be modernized to give them suitable protection against attacks from the air. The cost of reconstruction of the fleet is estimated at about the equivalent of $13,000,000 and the program would be extended over ten years.

The commission also proposed that the age limit for compulsory military service be extended from 42 to 45 years.

Little Entente Marks 15 Years Of Allied Effort

(Continued from Page 3)

tries that the presence of a Hapsburg in Vienna would act as a perpetual irritant and provide an element of tension and unrest in the Danube basin which would prevent friendly relations with Austria. And a restoration, it is felt here, would in the long run only encourage aggression from without. A Hapsburg on the imperial Austrian throne in Vienna would be considered a danger to peace while democratic Austria would always find friends and allies in the Little Entente. That is why a declaration of policy by the Little Entente Council regarding the Hapsburg restoration was recently considered desirable.

To the aggressive imperialism of their more powerful neighbors these three smaller states could muster in case of emergency an army of about 700,000 soldiers, including gendarmes. Czechoslovakia alone can put out 191,000 men.

According to a recent estimate their joint air force amounts to 1887 airplanes. In addition Roumania has 26 sea planes. Indeed, the Little Entente represents a population of almost 50,000,000, surely a power for peade to be reckoned with both in Geneva and elsewhere, its friends here declare.

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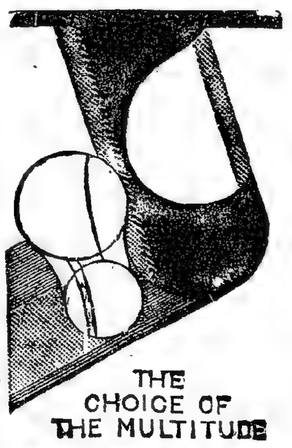
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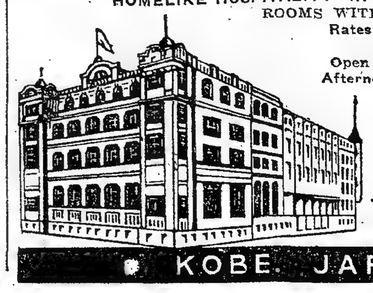
KOBE, JAPAN.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

MAYOR'S RECEPTION

Mayor Shuzo Aoki of Yokohama and Mrs. Aoki were host and hostess at a tea party given to the members of the consular corps of Yokohama and prominent foreign residents at the Mayor's official residence, Momijigaoka Yokohama, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Aoki recently assumed the post of mayorality in the port city.

Among those present were: Mr. E. Hamilton Holmes, the British consul General, Mr. Hong Nien Wang, the Chinese Consul General, the Soviet Consul General the Ecuador Consul General and Mrs. Puig, the Panama Consul and Mrs. Briceno, the Mexican Consul and Mrs. Amador, the American Consul and Mrs. Boyce, the German Consul General and Mrs. Crull, Mr. R. C. Da Cunha, the Brazilian Consul, Mr. M. S. Wiersum, the Netherland Consul, the Belgium Consul and Mrs. Ronvaux, Mr. Robert de Franqueville, Vice French Consul, Mr. Zenichiro Hara, Hon. Turkish Consul, Mr. S. Isaacs, the Czechoslovak Consul, Mr. Tokugoro Tanabe, the Honduras Consul, the Hon. Uruguay Consul and Mrs. Yamanoi, the Polish Consul and Mrs. Watanabe, Mr. J. Kern, Chairman of Tokyo and Yokohama Foreign Board of Trade, Mr. R. Standish, manager of the National City Bank of New York, Yokohama office and Mrs. Standish, Capt. Patterson of the British war ship Folkston now in port.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY TO GIVE LUNCHEON

High officers of the Japanese Ministry of War and the Foreign Office will be guests at the luncheon which the America-Japan Society will give for Secretary of War Dern and Mrs. Dern on October 15.

Others in the Dern party who will be guests include their son, Mr. James G. Dern; Brigadier-General Creed F. Cox, Colonel Campbell B. Hodges, Captain H. J. Abbett and Major Harry A. Bishop. Prince Tokugawa will preside at the luncheon.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. M. W. Pettigrew entertained at a delightful tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Clark Yeager who is here visiting her sister. The afternoon was particularly enjoyable for it brought together a large number of friends for the first time since the summer vacation.

The guests, in addition to Mrs. Yeager, were Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Coe, Mrs. Masjerd, Mrs. Lee Dance Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. De Mallie, Mrs. Burman, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Ralph Scott, Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mrs. Herth, Mrs. MacGregor, Mrs. Hitch, Mrs. Sitzenstatter, Mrs. Hillen, Mrs. Lester White, Mrs. M. Booth, Mrs. Alexander George, Mrs. W. W. Glass, Mrs. D. Forsyth, Mrs. J. Wackerling Mrs. R. M. Andrews Jr., Miss Tonie Wong, Mrs. Burton Crane, Mrs. Duval, Miss Duval, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Frances Rummel, Mrs. Loew, Mrs. F. M. Gibson, Mrs. Babb, Mrs. Emmerson, and Mrs. J. Eckert of Manila.

Mrs. MacGregor, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. De Mallie, and Mrs. Dance poured.

ARRIVING SUNDAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha Motor Vessel "Komaki Maru" is arriving at Yokohama on Sunday, Sept. 29, from the United States with the following passengers: Miss G. I. Sherris, Miss G. Quigley, Mr. D. Kirk, Mr. G. Kirk, Mrs. M. G. Richards, Mrs. D. Madle, Miss M. E. Hayles, Miss B. J. Wold, Mr. K. Takahashi, and Mr. N. Misawa.

LEAVE TOKYO

Captain and Mrs. Erich E. Walter of Los Angeles, on a two years trip around the world, booked with the N.Y.K. Line, left Tokyo on Sept. 24 by the Tsubame Express for Kyoto after a nearly five months stay in Tokyo, and enarby summer resorts, such as Hakone, Karuizawa, Chuzenji, etc. Many of their Japanese friends came to bid them farewell at Tokyo Station before the train left. After a short stop over in Kyoto, Nara, Kobe Mr. and Mrs. Walter will go via Korea, Manchuria for some weeks to Peiping and continue early 1936 their world trip from Shanghai via Hongkong, Manila, Australia, Java, Singapore, Burma, British India, etc. They intend to be in Berlin summer 1936 for the Olympic Games to meet their old friends over there again.

TO MANCHOUKUO AND CHINA

Mr. Charles Biddle of the National City Bank, Tokyo, is on a trip to China and Manchoukuo.

SAILING TODAY

Mr. D. C. Miller, Canadian Pacific agent in Yokohama, is sailing today on the Empress of Asia for a six months holiday in England. He goes by way of Canada.

COMING IN OCTOBER

Among those coming to the Far East this fall to attend the inauguration ceremony of President-Elect Quezon in Manila are: Mr. Carl William Ackerman, dean of Columbia University's school of journalism; Mr. Frederic Cooke Nelson, editorial writer of the Baltimore Sun; Mr. William Philip Simms, of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; Mr. Sterling Fisher, of the New York Times; Mr. Benjamin Mosby McKelway, of the Washington Evening Star; Mr. Jack Howard, son of Mr. Roy Howard, representing the Washington News; Mr. Mark Foote, president of the National Press Club, Washington, and Washington correspondent of the Booth Newspaper Syndicate, and Mr. Marlen Edwin Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher.

ESTABLISHES RESIDENCE

Dr. Mabel Elliott of St. Luke's Hospital who has just returned from an extended visit to the United States, has taken up her residence at 48 Minami-cho, 1 chome, Aoyama, opposite to Nogi Shrine. Her office hours are from 2 to 4 daily and her telephone is Aoyama 3694.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Mr. Mirza Ahmad Khan Ardeshir has been appointed Counsellor of the Imperial Iranian Legation.

... Chung Sik Keh, above, young Korean violinist who recently has returned from study in Berlin, will give his first Tokyo recital at 7 p.m. October 11 in the Hibiya public hall. He began the study of music and its theory at the age of 14 in Germany. He has won a doctorship in music.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH

The services at S. Andrews Church, Shiba, Sept. 29th, St Michael and All Angels' Day, will be, Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. The preacher at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. Lawrence Rose, of the Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro.

ON PICTURE CHASE

Mr. B. Powell of Fox Movietone News, is sailing from Kobe Sunday on the Tatsuta Maru for Shanghai. He will photograph the change of commander of the American Asiatic Fleet, will go to Manila for pictures of the inauguration of President-Elect Quezon, and then go to Siam to photograph the young King of Siam. Mrs. Powell and children will leave for Peiping on October 5 where they will visit until Mr. Powell's return.

ARRIVING WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Albright and children will arrive in Yokohama, Wednesday, from the United States on the General Lee, en route to Manila where Mr. Albright has been appointed Oriental passenger agent of the States Steamship Company.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

On Sunday, Sept. 29, the service will be as follows:

Church School at 9:45. Morning Worship at 11:00. Preacher. Dr. H. W. Outerbridge. Evening Worship at 6:00. Preacher Mr. C. B. K. Argall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services will be held at the Sankaido Bldg. 1 Tamenike, Akasaka, at 9 a.m. Sunday.

The Morning service subject will be Reality.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 7:45. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. K. Takago, Mr. Y. Yonekura, Mr. U. Saiki, Mr. S. Ijiri, Mr. K. Watabe, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. H. Naoye, Mr. K. Gan, Mr. S. Hashegawa, Mr. M. Murata, Mr. M. Poett, Miss H. McCnnes, Mrs. H. McCnnes, Mr. A. Tsuji, Mr. C. Yemura, Mrs. C. M. Balcom, Mr. S. Kusumoto, Mr. H. Iwasaki, Mr. S. Akiyama, Mr. I. Matsushita, Mr. Y. Doi, Mr. T. Ishikawa, Mr. T. Miyazaki, Mr. August Schill, Mr. T. Mashima.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Church School; 4:00 p.m. Service of worship with Sermon by Rev. H. M. Carv, D. D.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Services for next Sunday, 29th Sept. are: Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Children's Own Service; 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon (The Rev. R. P. Poth); 6 p.m. Evensong. Also on Thursday Oct. 3rd. H. C. 7 a.m.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. Service of Worship with sermon by Dr. F. D. Gealy of Aoyama Gakuin, Tokyo.

FAREWELL DINNER

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Embassy at a farewell dinner for the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Aubert, who sailed from Yokohama this afternoon on the Empress of Asia. Guests were the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Stoicesco; the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Gomez de Molina; Mr. and Mrs. Hugues Le Gallais, and Countess Ingenborg Scavenius of Denmark, who arrived in Japan Thursday on the Tatsuta Maru and is now a house guest in the Brazilian Embassy.

DELEGATE RETURNS

The Rev. Enkichi Kan, Dean of the Junior College of St. Paul's University, returned Thursday evening from a summer visit to Bulgaria and Switzerland. He attended the executive Committee meeting of the World Student Christian Federation in Bulgaria as Japan's representative and conducted a roundtable discussion on the present missionary situation in Japan at the International Students' Conference on Missions, held at Basle in late August and early September.

ANNUAL DINNER

The Alumni Association of St. Paul's University will hold its autumn dinner meeting this evening at the Ueno Seiyoken. Guests of honor will be Mr. Hiroshi Negami, undergraduate captain of the university's swimming team, who captained Japan's team in the recent America-Japan swimming meet, and Mr. Kumao Aochi, undergraduate track man, who represented Rikkyo in the Japanese athletic party which completed in the recent Budapest university games.

DINNER PLANNED

An elaborate dinner party will be given in honor of Mr. Narandas Pohoomull, proprietor of Pohoomull Bros, Inida, who visited Yokohama recently on a pleasure tour, by Mr. S. Kamei, president of the Yokohama Silk Textile Association and Mr. T Kojima, president of the Yokohama Dyeing Association. Governor Kaoru Ishida of Kanagawa Prefecture Mayor Shuzo Aoki of Yokohama, Director Kusuo Iida of Yokohama Customs and prominent business men in Yokohama are to be invited to the affair.

DINNER PARTY

The president, deans and faculty of St. Paul's University gave a dinner Friday evening in honor of Dr. Yoshitaro Negishi and the Rev. Dr. Todomu Sugai, who during the summer received honorary doctorates from American colleges.

Dr. Negishi received the LL. D degree from the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, and Dr. Sugai received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Seabury-Western Seminary of Evanston, Illinois, of which he is a graduate. Dr. Negishi is Professor of English at St. Paul's which position he has held since 1901. Dr. Sugai is Professor of Greek and is also rector of All Saints' Church in Koishikawa.

ORDINATION CEREMONY

On the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, which is Sunday, three young candidates for Holy Orders will be ordained deacon by the Right Rev. John McKim, D. D., Bishop of North Tokyo. The ordination and Eucharist will be held in St. Margaret's Chapel, St. Margaret's School for Girls, Suginami, at 10:30 o'clock. The Right Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, D. D., Suffragan Bishop of North Tokyo, will celebrate the Eucharist, while the rector of St. Margaret's, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Kobayashi, will preach the sermon.

Mr. Paul Go Matsubara, a graduate of Tokyo Imperial University and Virginia Theological Seminary, after his ordination will become assistant chaplain of St. Margaret's. Mr. Matsubara will be presented to Bishop McKim for ordination by the Rev. Dr. Kobayashi. Two brothers, Mr. Paul Chusei Sato and Mr. Matthias Tadateru Sato, both graduates of St. Paul's University and the Central Theological College, will be presented by the Rev. Enkichi Kan, Dean of St. Paul's Junior College.

Mr. Chusei Sato after his ordination will become resident Deacon in charge of the Onabake Church in Ibaraki and his brother will become resident deacon in charge of St. Barnabas' Church, Tsuchiura, Ibaraki. This ordination service will be the final one of many during Bishop McKim's long residence and jurisdiction in the Church in Japan.

SAILING VIA EUROPE

Passengers on board the N.Y.K. European liner Hakone Maru which is due to leave Kobe on Oct. 3 to London via Suez include; Mr. Hachiro Takura, Chief of the General Affairs Section of the Department of Commerce; Mr. Kiichi Ishibashi, Representative to the Japan-Egyptian Conference; Mr. Shomei Taniguchi, Assistant professor of the Nagoya Medical College; Mr. Shigeru Iizuka, Manager of the Nanshing Co. at Singapore; Commander Kiyoji Narita; Engineer Lieutenant Sadao Iwata; Mr. Yoichi Kikawa of the Mitsubishi Shoji Co.; Mr. Wagoro Kuroiwa of the Kawaseki Fuji Electric Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Tokuya Fujii of the Iwai Co.; Mr. Shoichiro Wada of the Namiki Co.; Messrs. Kamasaku Tomita, Fukuji Kuwano, Ban Uehara, Yoshio Matsuura and Hideo Tanaka; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Perera, Delegate of Ceylon to the Oriental Tourist Conference; Mr. A. E. Relf, Gromms; Mr. H. J. Beck Grooms; Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Manley and 2 children; Mr. Mg. Tin Pe; Mrs. G. Kin Maw; Mr. and Mrs. A. Pellen; Mrs. F. Gibbs, of Japan Victor, Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer; Miss Helena Stanneck; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bordswell; Mrs. L. J. Foxwell; Mr. A. M. Young; Mrs. A. M. Young; and Mr. and Mrs. Walsh.

LEAVING SUNDAY

The German Ambassador and Mr. von Dirksen will leave Tokyo on Sunday for a ten day trip to Kamagori and Kyoto.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guests at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. A. J Abdulla Mr. L. Bruswitz, Mr. Carli, Mr. Kisei Chin, Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Mr. Kojo Cho, Mr. Koshi Cho, Mr. Kanho Cho.

Mr. Hog Pou Fong, Mr. W. Funck, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Judge O. Grant Jones, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Keyworth, Mr. Kalho Ko, Mr. Kokusho Ka, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Lien, Mr. Shingon Ma Mr. Tsou Chang Moo.

Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Mr. Junsei Rei, Miss Panney, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. Shoun Riku, Mr. Rantei Rin, Mr. Zuisho Ro, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. Soan Sai, Mr. and Mrs. Eisho Sho.

Mr. Kindo Sho, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. Kinka Tei, Mr. Sei Mei Tei, Mr. A. P. Tetens, Mr. Federico Vegas, Mr. R. S. Williams, Mr. Chirong Yang, Mr. Tsu So Yu.

Mr. C W. Biddle, Mr. B. Burdewick, Mr. Arthur Fleishman, Mr. J. J. Blyth, Mr. E. F. Johansen.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. H. H. Weiss, Dr. and Mrs. Jiri Daum, Mr. H. Hill, Mr. R. I. Bingham, Mr. A. R. Radcliffe-Brown, Mr. H. R. Stovall, Mr. Richard R. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Payson J. Great, Mrs. E. W. Herman, Mrs. Samuel Stiefel, Mr. and Frs. C. F. Diddle, Mr. A. J. Furlet, Professor J. Uri Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Deret, Mr. Michel Simon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koster, Mr. W. A. Swets, Dr. and Mrs. S. Welbourne, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. MacIntyre, Mr. D. Hochholm, Mr. G. Creland Baron H. H. Von Kohorn, Mrs. L. W. Warinner, Miss Emily V. Warinner, Mr. Moreau, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. J. A. McKinney, and Mr. W. Hunter.

British Trades Unions Study Red Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

mendation. They would be creating unnecessary martyrs and would be strengthening the Communist Party instead of weakening it.

Heresy Hunt Deprecated

Mr. J. Bromley (London), a representative of the Union of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, also opposed the General Council, while pointing out that his organization did not desire that every individual exponent of Communism should think that it was supporting his particular method of putting forward his theory. The union's own experience with its Communist members had been a sigularly happy one, and it had always known where the Communist members would be in a strike. They had seen their Communist members, with the passage of time and the coming of grey hairs, quietly moulding themselves into the general structure of the trade union movement. At 21 a man thought that he knew everything, and at 25 he was sure that he knew everything while most of them spent the rest of their lives in finding out how little they knew. To kill a young enthusiast was dangerous. They ought not to begin a heresy hunt within their movement. The trade union movement had made mistakes, and would continue to make mistakes but it was the greatest movement there had ever been, and the greatest band of brotherhood which the world had seen.

Mr. T. E. Naylor, of the London Society of Compositors, said that if the reference back were carried, he hoped that the General Council would issue another circular indicating that a member had the right to be a Communist, a Tory, a Liberal, or anything else until the rules of his union prevented him from being a member because of his political beliefs. His own experience of the Communist movement had convinced him that it was a disruptive element, and the new circular ought to lay it down that delegates should represent the views of the unions that if they did not do so the union had in its own hands the power to prevent them from being nominated.

Mr. F. B. Figgins (Glasgow, National Union of Railwaymen) said that the people called Communists were in many cases not only the most active inside the branches but also the most active inside the station, the workshop, and the depot, in maintaining conditions of labor. The circulars were an expression of dictatorship.

Dictatorship Denied

Mr. C. Dukes, replying for the General Council, said that to describe the recommendation to the unions as dictatorial was to put a strain upon language. The very unions which supported this resolution and claimed to have provisions in their rules for dealing with disruptive elements were not, in fact, dealing with them. Complaints had been received from trades councils all over the country, and when the General Council asked for information the replies showed that in many cases the disruptive elements came from the organizations which were supporting the motion now before the Congress. "You cannot ride two horses," Mr. Dukes said. A few years ago the fight against the disruptive elements centered in the trade union branches. Immediately the disruptive elements were defeated in the branches they transferred their activities to the trades councils.

The voting on the first motion to refer back the circular to the unions was as follows:—

For	1,427,000
Against	1,868,000
Majority against	442,000

The voting on the motion of censure was as follows:—

For	539,000
Against	1,944,000
Majority against	1,405,000

Out-Of-Work Insurance

The Congress next considered a number of resolutions on unemployment insurance. On the motion of Mr. W. Holmes (Agricultural Workers' Union), the Congress called upon the Government immediately to introduce legislation to provide a scheme of unemployment insurance for agricultural workers. Another resolution asked for the extension of unemployment insurance to all workers, regardless of income, and demanded that benefit should not be refused to any worker because of a trade dispute unless he was a direct participant in the dispute. A third claim was that benefits should not be lost if the cause of a stoppage of work was the contravention of a properly negotiated agreement by the employer.

Mr. J. Marchbank (National Union of Railwaymen) asked for an assurance that the adoption of the resolutions would not interfere with the system of certificates of exception from insurance for categories of workpeople not liable to discharge. Railwaymen contributed to superannuation funds that would be jeopardized if the resolutions were accepted literally.

Mr. G. Bearóworth (Distributive Workers' Union) replied that the terms of the resolutions were to be construed as in line with the General Council's policy of comprehensive insurance, and Mr. Marchbank did not press his opposition further.

The Constructional Engineering Union complained that the practice of the labor exchanges in notifying vacancies gave opportunities for the undermining of industrial agreements. The union's spokesman said the practice in constructional engineering, when a man was required to work away from home, was to pay his travelling expenses and lodging money. If the employment exchange notified an unemployed man of a job at a distance, the employer was only under obligation to pay the wage rate of the district, and the travelling and lodging allowances disappeared.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Regular performance of Kikugoro's Actors' School, cast include Kikugoro, Omezo, Matsusuke, Taganojo and Hikosaburo. "Morinji no Tanuki", "Suho Otoshi", "Uma-Nusubito" and "Bunshichi Motoyui". Sept. 22–28.

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

Yuraku-za—Sumizo, Minosuke, Miss Shizue Natsukawa joint performance: "Kesa no Oto", "Jyogun Tokkan Tai" and "Kokusenya Kassen". 6 p.m. Sept. 3–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Snow Group) performance: "Yumi no Kanta", "Urawashi no Kimi", "Jiankn" and "The Queen of Waltz". 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at noon and 6 p.m., Sept 5–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"100% Pure" (MGM) with Jean Harlow and Lionel Barrymore, Week Days, 12:31, 3:49, 7:12; Sunday, 11:57, 3:20, 6:43 and "Les Miserables" (United) with Fredric March and Charles Laughton, Week days, 1:47, 5:10, 8:28; Sunday, 10:00, 1:18, 4:41, 8:04; Sept. 26–Oct. 2.

Shibazono-kan—"Maskerade" (Tobis) with Paula Wessely an dAdolf Wohlebruck, and "Czardas Furstin" (Ufa) with Marta Eggerth. Sept. 26–Oct. 3.

Cinema Ginza—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne Le Marchand and Jean Servais, and "Evensong" (Gaumont British) with Evelyn Faye and Firtz Korner. Sept. 26–Oct. 3.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Kreuzweg einer Liebe" (Polish picture) with Jadzia Andrzejewska and Irene Eicrler. Week Days, 12:00, 2:55, 5:50, 8:46; Sunday 11:39, 2:43, 5:29, 8:24, and "Bull-Dog Drumond Strikes Back" (United) with Ronald Colman and Loretta Young. Week Days, 1:16, 4:11, 7:06; Sunday 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45. Sept. 25–Oct. 1.

Nippon Gekijo—"Alibi Ike" (Waner) with Joe E. Brown and Olivia de Havilland, Everyday, 11:39, 3:12, 6:45; Variety Show, Everyday, 1:00, 4:33, 6:06; "G Men" (Warner) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. Week days, 1:35, 5:08, 8:41, Sunday 10:02, 1:35, 5:08, 8:41. Sept 21–27.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Alibi Ike" (Warners) with Joe E. Brown and Olivia de Havilland, and "G Men" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. Sept. 26–Oct. 2.

EXHIBITION

Nika-Kai Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 25–Oct. 4.

Nihon Bijutsuin Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 26–Oct. 4.

Seiryusha Art Exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 28–Sept. 30.

RECITALS

The recital of Mrs. Ikuko Nagai, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Yoshie Fujiwara, at 6 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

Recital of Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, at 7 p.m. October 4, at the Nihon Seinen-kan.

The recital of Mrs. Fumiko Yotsuya, at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Nihon Senenkan, Aoyama.

MUSIC

Piano recitals of Shura Cherkanssky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 23, 25 26 and 30 September, at 7:30 p.m.

The Chamber Music Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 3 at 7 p.m.

The Concert of Sonata Evening, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, October 2, 7:30 p.m.

The Musical Evening of Quartet, Denki Club, Tokyo, October 2, 7 p.m.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, September 28

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal solos by Miss Chiyako Sato, 7:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:10 p.m.
Radio Story Telling, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 29

Radio Children's Play, 9:30 a.m.
Manchou Music, 12:50 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 1:20 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 2:45 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 3 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 3:10 p.m.
Radio Juvenile Play, 6 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music, 8 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 9 p.m.

Monday, September 30

Kiyomoto Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Raido Drama, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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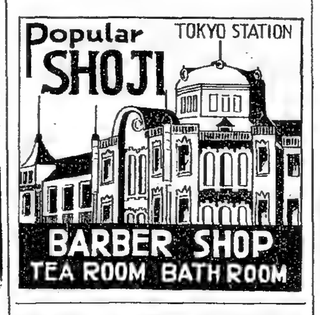

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

Republican Party Wants $2,000,000 For Campaign

Nippon Dempo-United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The Republican national executive committee met today to discuss loans for raising a campaign fund of $2,000,000. In discussing the plans committeemen unofficially stressed the importance of a Republican nominee whose home is West of the Alleghanies and mentioned the names of Governor A.M. Landon of Kansas; Col. Frank Knox, Senator W. E. Borah and Ex-President Herbert Hoover.

The same committeemen said that Mr. Ogden Mills, former Secretary of Treasury; Senators David A. Reed of Pennsylvania and Representative James Wadsworth of New York lacked Western apeal.

Most members admitted that the assassination of Senator Huey Long had weakened the movement to split the liberal vote but they saw the possibility that it might also split the "Solid South" with a candidate favored by conservative Democrats.

Exposition In Formosa To Show Fukien Goods

Rengo

FOOCHOW, Sept. 25—In response to the request of the Japanese residents in Foochow, the Fukien Provincial Government authorities will send examples of staple products in Fukien Province to the forthcoming exposition in Formosa, it was reliably learned here today. The Formosan exposition is scheduled to be held at Taihoku on October 6.

The exhibits from Fukien will include lacquer wares, ceramic wares and bamboo works amounting to 40 tons. They will be shipped on the freighter Chosen Maru, which is leaving here tomorrow.

Need Of Skilled Labor Appears In Canada

Canadian construction and allied industries are faced with a shortage of skilled labor. During the depression period few apprentices have been trained in the building trades, while skilled artisans have lost a good deal of their technical ability due to enforced idleness.

According to a statement issued by the Canadian Construction Association the revolution in manufacturing methods has left a surplus of single machine operators and a rapidly diminishing supply of highly skilled machinists according to the Christian Science Monitor. Many skilled machinists have left the factory, preferring a lower hourly rate with more regular work.

Inquiry among construction firms in Montreal shows a similar situation amongst building mechanics More than 25 per cent of the skilled artisans have passed from the industry in the past five years, it was estimated, while many men have been idle so long that it is feared they have lost their skill. It might be necessary, when demand for building materials becomes normal and obsolete machinery has to be replaced that skilled labor will have to be imported from Great Britain ani Europe in order to meet this demand, it was thought by some industrialists.

Saito Leaving For Korea To Attend Celebrations

Viscount Makoto Saito, former Governor-General of Korea, is scheduled to leave Tokyo, Staio, at 11 p.m. today for Keijo, capital of Korea, to attend the ceremonies in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Japanese administration of the peninsula, which will take place at the Korean capital on October 1.

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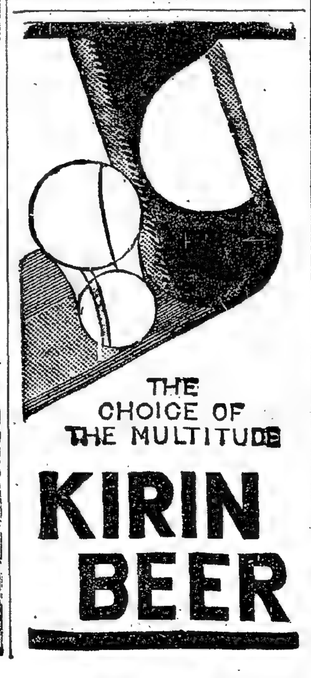

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Social and Personal Notes

PROMINENT NEWSPAPER MAN TO ARRIVE OCT. 7

Mr. Roy Howard, president of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, will arrive in Yokohama next Monday, October 7, on the Dollar liner President Taft. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Howard and their daughter, Miss Jane Howard.

On the evening of their arrival, Mr. Ray G. Marshall, United Press representative in Japan, and Mrs. Marshall will give an informal dinner party in their honor. The party will be an occasion for Mr. Howard to meet a number of personal friends among the newspaper men in Tokyo.

After about an 11-day visit in Tokyo, Mr. and Mrs. Howard and their daughter will sail for Manila where they will attend the inauguration of President-Elect Quezon who is an old friend of Mr. Howard. They will then continue their trip around the world.

TO MANCHOUKUO

Mr. A. A. Lowe, representative of United Artists in Japan, left last week for a brief business trip to Manchoukuo.

VISITING IN KOBE

Count de Grasse who has been a resident of Tsurumi for the last five months, has left for Kobe where he will visit for several weeks.

LABORATORY DEDICATION

The central laboratory of the Kyoto Imperial University which was destroyed by storms last year, has been entirely rebuilt and will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, October 5.

LEGATION DINNER

The Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakarn Raksha entertained guests at dinner at the Legation on Saturday evening. The guests included the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, the Chinese Ambassador, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Habibullan Tarzi, the Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Charge d'Affaires of the U.S.A. and Mrs. Neville, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, the Counsellor of the German Embassy and Mrs. Noebel, and Mr. Young, Secretary of the Chinese Embassy.

TOKYO RESIDENT IN MONTREAL HOSPITAL

Word has been received from Dr. W. W. Alexander, of 334 Harvard St. Montreal, that his brother Rev. R. P. Alexander, of Aoyama Gakuin, Tokyo, is making satisfactory progress after two serious operations in the Montreal General Hospital. Although he may be able to leave Montreal by the end of October it will be several months before he can return to Japan.

SEMINAR MEETING

Seminar Group II sponsored by the Society for International Cultural Relations will hold its first preliminary meeting on Thursday, October 10 at 4:30 p.m. at the Peers' Club. General business matters relative to the seminar will be discussed. Your presence is urgently requested.

CULTURAL MEETING

The Nippon Cultural Federation (Nippon Bunka Renmei) will hold its 165th weekly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 5 p.m. at the forum of the Federation in the New Osaka Building (Room 453).

The speaker will be Prof. H. J. Barlas. His topic will be "On Brotherhood in Islam."

COVILLES SAILING

The American secretary and Mrs. Cabot Coville and two children and Mrs. Coville's sister, Miss Carol Grosvenor who has been visiting here for several months, will sail Thursday on the Heian Maru for the United States. They will be away for three or four months.

KYOTO NOTES

Mr. Manji Ishima, editor of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun, will give a special lecture at the law department of the Kyoto Imperial University, Oct. 1, 3 and 5 (3—5 p.m.). The subject will be "The International Political Situation Seen on the World Economic Front."

The institute of the tourist industry of the Kyoto Imperial University will have a lecture meeting, October 4. Mr. M. Den, director of the International Sightseeing Bureau, will be the speaker.

The piano recital of Mr. Shura Cherkansky, Mr. Josef Hofmann's best pupil, will be held on October 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Kyoto Asahi Kaikan. The program will be as follows:

Handel..The Harmonious Blacksmith
Scalatti-Tausig..Pastorale e Capricio
L Van Beethoven:
Sonata appassionata Op. 57
Allegro assai
Andante con mots
Allegro ma non tropps
Chopin.....Fantasy, F minor
Chopin.....Impromptu A flat major
Chopin.....Mazurka F sharp minor
Chopin...Valse Brillante E flat major
Albeniz-Godousky .....Tango
Albeniz .....Triana
Sibeluis .....Romance
Liszt .....Don Juan Fantasy

Assistant prof. N. Kitamura of The Kyoto Imperial University Medical Department, has published a book entitled "Anthropologic Study of Ancient Image of Buddha." It will be translated into English, in near future.

Mr. Sonosuke Mori, the head prof. of The 3rd High School, has been promoted the director of Sanko, succeeding the post of late S. Mizoguchi, who died recently. Mr. Mori, graduated The Tokyo Imperial University Scientific Department, in 1899. He took the post of The 3rd High School in Sept. 1901. He went to Germany and America to study physics and its method of teaching from Dec. 1923 to Jan. 1926.

The 11th works of art exhibition of lady painters, will be held at the 7th floor of the Daimaru Department Store, from Nov. 12th to 17th, under the auspices of The Osaka Mainichi Shimbun. The acceptance of exhibits will be closed Nov. 10th 4 p.m.

Dr. Naomi Kitamura, assistant prof. of the Kyoto Imperial University Medical Department, will start to Seuol on Oct. 1st to attend the physiological conference. He will return to Kyoto, Oct. 10th.

KYOTO MOVIES

Kabukiza (Oct. 1 to 9)—A Universal Picture, "Peter" with Herman Posterlitz and Fransiska Goal. United Artists Picture, "Les Miserables," directed by Richard Boleslamski with Frederic March and Charles Laughton.

N.B.R. MEETINGS

The program of the international activities of Nippon Bunka Renmei is announced for this week. At the meeting on Tuesday, October 2, from 10 until noon, the demonstration of flower-arrangement will be given by Mrs. N. Oshikawa with an English interpretation by Miss Tsukuno. Mrs. H. Gorham will preside at the meeting. At the meeting on Thursday, 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. Mr. N. H. Brelas, Professor of the Foreign Language School in Tokyo, will read a paper on the subject "Brotherhood in Islam." At the Friday meeting for Orientals, 4 from 5 to 7 p.m. Professor Chikao Fujisawa will give a lecture on the Hojin-ism, the original interpretation for the Japanese culture. All interested are welcome to attend the meeting. There will be no admission fee.

SAILING TUESDAY

Miss Marian Arnold of the American Embassy will sail on the President Cleveland Tuesday for a few months visit in Washington, D. C.

FAREWELL PARTIES

Several farewell parties are being planned for Major and Mrs. M. W. Pettigrew who are leaving Japan late in October, Major Pettigrew having completed his work as an army language student here.

AMBASSADOR LEAVING

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa will sail on the President Coolidge October 11 for the United States on their way to Brussels where the ambassador has been transferred.

COCKTAIL CLUB MOVES

The Kyoto Cocktail club, organization of contributors to the Osaka Asahi, has moved to its new quarters on the first floor of the Kyoto Asahi-Kaikan.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

The 29th regular concert of the Kyoto Imperial University Symphony orchestra will be held at 7 p.m. November 2. Mr. Mettel will conduct.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Mr. and Miss T. Sakai, Mr. K. Takago, Mr. K. Hashimura, Mr. U. Mori, Mr. S. Tachikawa, Mr. G. Incuye, Mr. Y. Takyeuchi, Mrs. Wielowieyska, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ito, Mr. G. Hattori, Mr. T. Usawa, Miss Tyrrell, Mr. S. Higuchi, Prof. C. G. Tilton, Mr. K. Ikyenaga, Mr. J. Morinaga, Mr. G. Hasegawa, Mr. K. Tsuchiyama, Mr. Roger L. Alvares, Mr. S. Kusumoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Watanabe, Miss Eli Champlin.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guests at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hedinger, Mr. A. A. Lowe, Mr. H. Ingram, Mr. Kokuken Sho, Mr. Teisan Chin, Mr. Shinsen Sho, Mr. K. Baku, Mr. Shiko Sho, Mr. Herbert Lassen, Mr. H. H. Hock, Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. L. Bruswitz, Mr. Carli, Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Mr. Kojo Cho, Mr. Koshi Cho, Mr. Hog Pou Fong, Mr. W. Funck, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Keyworth, Mr. Kaiho Ko, Mr. Kokusho Ka, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Line, Mr. Tsou Chang Moo, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Mr. Junsei Rei, Miss Pencey, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. Eido Riku, Mr. Rantei Rin, Mr. Zuisho Ro, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. Soan Sai, Mr. and Mrs. Eisho Sho, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Svagr, Mr. Kinka Tei, Mr. Seimei Tei, Mr. A. P. Tatens and Mr. Federico Vegas, Mr. R. S. Williams, and Mr. Tsu So Yu.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss L. E. Bergeson, Mrs. T. P. Birk, Mr. Louis J. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Crekin Mr. and Mrs. H. Assadaurian, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker, Mrs. C. E. Mathews, Mr. H. B. Fairs, Mr. William Hall, Mr. I. E. Brill, Mr. F. A. Gootsch, Mr. A. Dietrich, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. B. Hinton, and Mr. Ralph M. Roberg.

Howard Sees Prosperity Without War In America

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Kingfish.

"Now, with Huey gone, and no one on the field to take his place or to lead his following, there is removed the necessity for the administration to foster 'left wing' legislation."

Turning to the field of international affairs and prospect of war, Mr. Howard expressed opinion that there was no necessity for the United States being drawn into a general European war if one results from current disturbances.

"The time to keep out of war," Mr. Howard said, "is before the war starts.

"Neutrality legislation effected at the last session of congress was certainly a step in the right direction.

"But I believe it should be strengthened. I believe one of the first concerns of the next session should be a careful analysis of America's status and a more binding stand which will emphatically keep us from being involved in European war."

Mr. Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, wrote the president on August 26 as follows:

"As an independent editor keenly interested in the objectives of the New Deal, I have been seeking the reason for the doubts and uncertainties of those businessmen who are skeptics, critics and outright opponents of your program at a time when there is no commensurate dissatisfaction evidenced by others of the electorate.

"I do not accept as fact that interests of what we broadly term business are in conflict with mass interests. I expect to continue in support of your stated interpretation of American liberalism — not-withstanding my dissent and disagreement with some details and some theories.

In Constructive Spirit

"Therefore, it is in a friendly, and I hope constructive spirit, that I attempt a few observations and opinions I believe to be timely and pertinent . . . that certain elements of business have been growing more hostile to your administration is too obvious to be classed as news.

"As long as the hostility emanated from financial racketeers, public exploiters and sinister forces spanned by special privilege it was of slight importance. No crook loves a cop. But any experienced reporter will tell you that throughout the country many businessmen who once gave you sincere support now are not merely hostile, they are frightened.

"Many whose patriotism and sense of public service will compare with that of any of the men in public life are convinced:

"That you fatnered a tax bill that aims at revenge rather than revenue—revenge on business; that the administration sidestepped broadening the tax base to the extent necessary to approximate the needs of the situation; that there can be no real recovery until the fears of business are allayed through the granting of a breathing spell to industry and a recess from further experimentation until the country can recover from its losses.

Need To Undo Damage

"I know you have repeatedly stated your position on sections of the nation's problem but as an editor I know also of the necessity for repetition and reiteration. There is need to undo the damage done by misinterpreters of the New Deal. I know you feel as I do—that with all its faults and abuses it has developed our system in the past and enabled us to achieve greater mass progress than has been attained by any other system on earth.

"Smoke out the sinister forces seeking to delude the public into believing the orderly modernization of the system we want to preserve is revolution in disguise.

"Cordially and Sincerely,
"ROY W. HOWARD."

President Roosevelt replied to Mr Howard as follows:

"My dear Mr. Howard:

"I appreciate the tone and purpose of your letter. Fairness impels me to note with sympathy and understanding the facts you record, based on your observations as a reporter of opinion throughout the United States.

Confusion Promoted

"I can well realize, moreover, that many legislative details and processes incident to the long and arduous session of the congress should have had unavoidable effect in promoting some confusion in many peoples' minds. I think we can safely disregard the skeptics of whom you speak. Skeptics were present when Noah said it was going to rain. They refused to enter the ark.

"We can also disregard those actuated by a spirit of political partisanship or a willingness to gain and retain personal profit at expense or detriment to their neighbors. Then there were those who told us to do nothing. We heard of the do nothing policy before from the same sources and in many cases from the same individuals we heard it when Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson proposed reforms. The country has learned how to measure that kind of opposition.

"But there are critics who are honest and nonpartisan and who are willing to discuss and learn. I believe we owe therefore a positive duty to clarify our purpose, to describe our methods and reiterate our ideals. Such clarification is greatly aided by the efforts of those public spirited newspapers which serve the public well by a true portrayal of facts and unbiased printing of news. However, experience is the best teacher and results are the best evidence.

"As an essential outline of what has been done rises into view I am confident doubts and misapprehension will vanish. I am confident further that business as a whole will agree with you and with me that the interests of what we broadly term business are not in conflict with but wholly in harmony with the mass interests.

"I note what you say of hostility from 'financial racketeers, public exploiters and sinister forces' Such criticism is an honor to bear. . . . In the large depression it was culmination of unhealthy, however innocent, arrangements in agriculture, business and finance. Our legislation was remedial and as such it would serve no purpose to make any doctrinaire effort to distinguish between that addressed to recovery and that addressed to reform. The two . . . were inseparable.

A Wise Balance Needed

"Our actions were in conformity with the basic economic purposes set forth three years ago. . . . I pointed out it was necessary to seek a wise balance in American economic life, to restore the banking system to public confidence, to protect investors in the security market, to give labor freedom to organize and protection from exploitation, to safeguard and develop that national resources, to set up protection against the vicissitudes incident to old age and unemployment, to relief restitution, to relieve investors and consumers from the burden of unnecessary corporate machinery.

"I do not believe any responsible political party will dare go before the public in opposition to any of these major objectives. The tax program of which you speak is based upon a broad and just social and economic purpose.

"Such purpose was not to destroy wealth but to create a broader range of opportunity, to restrain the growth of unwholesome sterile accumulations, to lay the burden of government where it can best be carried.

"It affects only individuals with incomes over $50,000 yearly and individual estates of decendents having over $40,000. Moreover, it recognizes the generally accepted fact that largest corporations enjoying advantages of size over smaller corporations possess relatively greater capacity to pay . . . no reasonable person thinks this is going to destroy competent corporations or impair business as a whole.

Many Taxes Reduced

"Taxes on 95 per cent of the corporations were reduced by the new law. The small excess profits tax provided as well as the inter-corporate dividend tax should have wholesome effect in encouraging simplification of overly complicated and wasteful inter-corporate relationships.

"Congress declined to broaden the tax based because it was recognized the base had already been broadened to considerable extent in the past five years. I am aware sound arguments were advanced in favor of making every citizen pay income tax. England was cited as an example. But it should be recalled that despite complaints of higher taxes our interest payments on all public debts, including local government, require only 3 per cent of the national income as compared to 7 per cent in England.

"Broadening the tax base in the past few years has been very real . . . invisible taxes . . . fall relatively heavier upon the poor than the rich. In 1929, consumers' taxes were only 30 per cent of the national revenue; today they are 60 per cent, and even with the passage of the recent tax bill . . . will drop only 5 per cent

"The administration came into power pledged to a very considerable legislative program. It found the condition of the country to require drastic action. It seemed to congress and to me better to achieve these objectives expeditiously as possible in order that business and the public generally might know the modifications in conditions and rules of economic enterprise which were involved in our program.

Breathing Spell Here

"The basic program has now reached substantial completion and the breathing spell whereot you speak is here—very decidedly so.

"It is a source of great satisfaction that at this moment conditions are such as to offer further substantial and widespread recovery. Unemployment is still with us, but steadily diminishing and efforts to meet its problems are unflagging. I do not claim a magician's wand and I do not claim the government alone is responsible for definitely better circumstances. But we all know the very great effect of savings of banks, of farms, of homes, the building of public works, providing relief for the destitute and many other direct governmental acts for betterment of conditions.

"And we do claim to have helped public confidence which now offers a substantial foundation for recovery. I take it we are all not merely seeking, but getting recovery of confidence on the part of the mass of our population, in soundness of our economic life and in honesty and justice of the purpose of its economic rules and methods.

"I like the last sentence of your letter and repeat it . . . 'with all its faults and abuses it has developed our system in the past and has enabled us to achieve greater mass progress than has been attained by any other system on earth. Smoke out the sinister forces seeking to delude the public into believing that an orderly modernization of a system we want to preserve is revolution in disguise.'

"Very sincerely yours,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Regular performance of Kikugoro's Actors' School, cast include Kikugoro, Omezo, Matsusuke, Taganojo and Hikosaburo. "Morinji no Tanuki", "Suho Otoshi", "Uma-Nusubito" and "Bunshichi Motoyui". Sept. 22-28.

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31-

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"100% Pure" (MGM) with Jean Harlow and Lionel Barrymore Week Days, 12:31, 3:49, 7:12; Sunday 11:57, 3:20, 6:43 and "Les Miserables" (United) with Fredric March and Charles Laughton, Week days, 1:47, 5:10, 8:28 Sunday, 10:00, 1:18, 4:41, 8:04; Sept 26-Oct. 2.

Shibazono-kan—"Maskerade" (Tobis) with Paula Wessely an dAdolf Wohlebruck, and "Czardas Furstin" (Ufa) with Marta Eggerth. Sept. 26-Oct. 3.

Cinema Ginza—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne Le Marchand and Jean Servais, and "Evensong" (Gaumont British) with Evelyn Faye and Firtz Kornet. Sept. 26-Oct. 3.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Kreuzweg einer Liebe" (Polish picture) with Jadzia Andrzejewska and Irene Eicrler. Week Days, 12:09 2:55, 5:50, 8:45; Sunday 11:39, 2:43 5:28 8:24, and "Bull-Dog Drummond Strikes Back" (United) with Ronald Colman and Loretta Young. Week Days, 1:16, 4:11, 7:06; Sunday 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45 Sept. 25-Oct. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Alibi Ike" (Warners) with Joe E. Brown and Olivia de Havilland, and "G Men" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. Sept. 26-Oct. 2.

EXHIBITION

Nika-Kai Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 25-Oct. 4.

Nihon Bijutsuin Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 26-Oct. 4.

Seirusha Art Exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 28-Sept. 30.

RECITALS

Recital of Yoshie Fujiwara, at 6 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

Recital of Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, at 7 p.m. October 4, at the Nihon Seinen-kan.

The recital of Mrs. Fumiko Yotsuya, at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Nihon Senenkan, Aoyama.

MUSIC

Piano recitals of Shura Cherkansky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, 23, 25 25 and 30 September, at 7:30 p.m.

The Chamber Music Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 8 at 7 p.m.

The Concert of Sonata Evening, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, October 2, 7:30 p.m.

The Musical Evening of Quartet, Denki Club, Tokyo, October 2, 7 p.m.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, September 30

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Naido Drama, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 1

The celebration ceremony of the 25th anniversary of the foundation of the Chosen Government (program from Seoul) 9:10 a.m.
Japanese comic story telling, 12:9 5p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Celebration address of the 25th anniversary of the foundation of the Chosen Government by Gen. Isei Ugaki, General Governor of Chosen. 7:30 p.m.
Address by Admiral Makoto Saito, ex-Premier, 7:45 p.m.
Chosen Musical Concert, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:30 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 12:05 p.m. on 590 K.C.

New Zealand To Consult Britain On P.A. Airways

Renge

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Sept. 25—Before a final decision is reached regarding Pan-American Airways' request for the inauguration of a new air route, there will be discussions between the governments of Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, Mr. J. G. Coates, Minister of Finance and of Transport, declared here today.

He added that New Zealand is keenly interested in the matter as she is anxious to improve communications but that he was unable to say when a final decision will be reached.

$38,321 Gifts Prevent Chautauqua Foreclosure

Friends of Chautauqua Institution in New York State have saved it from foreclosure this Fall by contributing $38,321 in the last two weeks to enable it to meet bondholders' demands for $125,000 by Sept. 1, Samuel M. Hazlett, head of the Chautauqua Reconstruction Corporation, announced on August 31.

He explained, however, that the fight to wipe out the debts of the religious and educational institution was not over, since $75,000 would have to be paid to bondholders on April 1 next, and that in addition the institution had $100,000 in other debts, according to the New York Times.

This year it operated under receivership. With the Summer season not finished, officials announced today that the year was much more successful than any recent ones, with a gain in receipts over last year of $21,434.21.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

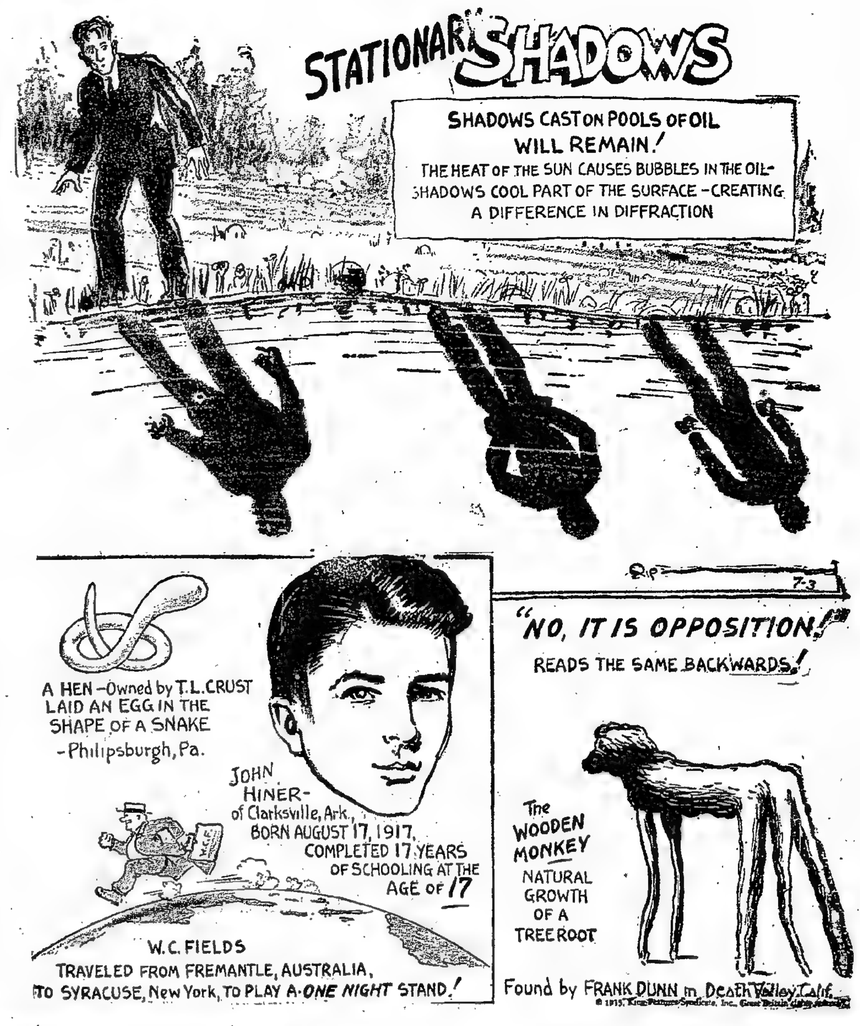

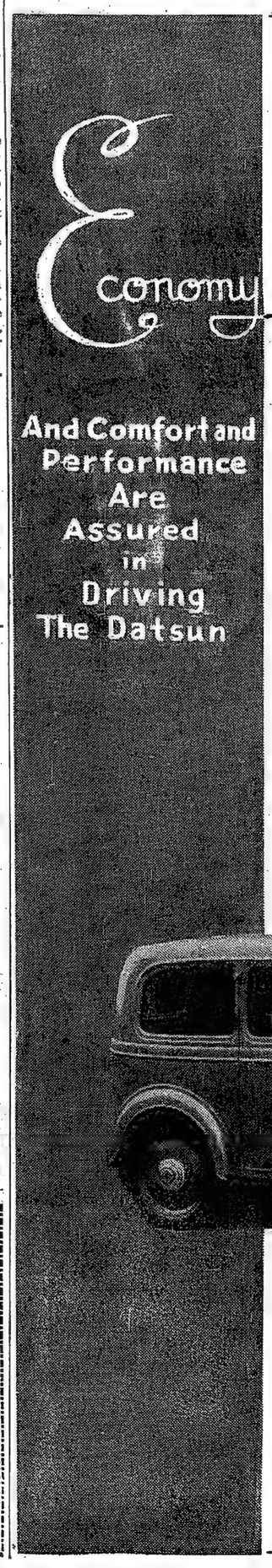

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DIMENSIONS—Length, 2.8 m; Width, 1.2 m; Height, 1.6 m; Wheel base, 1.98 m; Clearance, 175 mm; Turning Radius, 3.56 m; Weight (Sedan), 620 kg.
ENGINE—R.A.C. Horsepower, 7.5; 15 H.P. at 3,600 R.P.M.; 4-Cylinder L-head Type; Bore, 55 mm; Stroke 76 mm; Compression ratio, 5.5 to 1; Piston Displacement, 725 c.c.; Pistons, Alloy with 3 rings; Connecting Rods, duralumin; Valves, Nickel Chrome steel; Crankshaft, drop forged.
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FUEL SYSTEM—5-Gallon, Rear mounted tank; Fuel Pump.
COOLING SYSTEM—Thermo-syphon with honeycomb radiator and 4-blade fan.
CLUTCH—Single Dry Plate.
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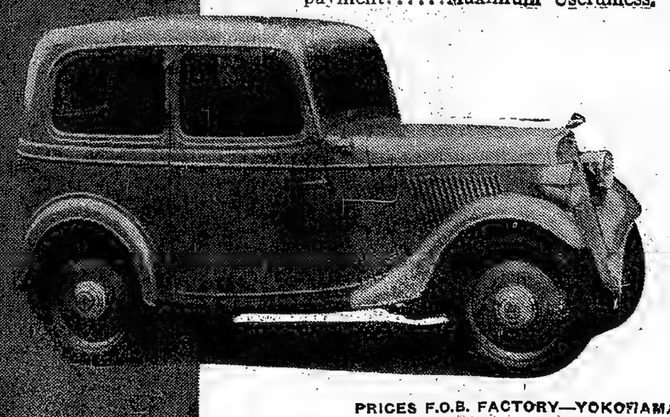

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(可部物便郵種三第)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

The Australian girls visiting Tokyo had one of the biggest thrills of their trip Monday when they saw a model illustrate the many details of a Japanese bride's costume. The model was dressed as a bride and the Australian girls watched the costuming, from the beginning to the final touch. They are shown here as they watched the final steps in the bride's dressing.

Monday afternoon the girls participated in swimming and basketball contests, went through the actual training for dancing the "Hinomaru Odori" or the Rising Sun dance. On this occasion, they danced with Japanese women, young and old.

IMPERIAL MESSENGERS

His Majesty the Emperor dispatched Monday his personal messenger to Yokosuka to enquire after the conditions of the officers and men who were wounded in the destroyers incident on September 26 and who are receiving medical attention in the Naval Hospital in Yokosuka. The Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi visited the hospital at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon for the same purpose.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

Mr. Shinji Yoshino, Vice Minister of Commerce and Industry, has issued invitations to an exhibition of Japanese Industrial Export Art goods to be held at the Furitsu-Tokyo-Shoko-Shorei-kan (the Tokyo Commercial and Industrial Museum), Marunouchi, Kojimachi, from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, October 10.

RETURNS FROM KARUIZAWA

Professor Fery Lorant, violin virtuoso, has returned from Karuizawa and has his studio at 359 Shirokane, Sankocho, Shiba-ku. He was formerly assistant to President Hubay of the Royal Hungarian College of Music, Budapest. He is the musical chairman of the Japanese-Hungarian society.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. John Reifsnider entertained at tea Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Hirth.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

"The Lighthouse for the Blind Campaign" was the topic of an address by Dr. T. Iwashashi, the blind professor of Kwansai Gakuin, at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union church at 2:30 p.m. today at the Community house

NEW RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bernard are now at home in their new residence, No. 307 Makado-machi Ichinotani, Yokohama.

CLUB MEETING

The general meeting of the Hachoji Swimming Club will be held at Mr. Apcar's office, 164 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, to consider the business of the club, on Thursday afternoon, October 3rd. All members are asked to attend the meeting.

CELEBRATION TODAY

A celebration was held at the Teikoku School of Music at the school garden at Setagaya, at 1 p.m. today. The celebration commemorated the anniversary of the foundation of the school. A garden party and an exhibition of handicraft by the students and professors of the school was also held there on the day.

FINANCIAL INTERVIEW

Mr. Sun Chi-chang, Manchoukuo Finance Minister, who was expected to arrive at Tokyo Station at 3:25 p.m. today, will have an interview with Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi at his official residence Friday afternoon.

It is understood that, in the course of the interview with Finance Minister Takahashi, the Manchoukuo Finance Minister Sun will confer with Takahashi about the proposed Manchoukuo-Japanese financial control, Manchoukuo Currency problem and the proposed Manchoukuo Japanese monetary control.

Financial circles here attach much importance to the coming interview between the two Finance Ministers.

The object of the Manchoukuo Minister's visit to Tokyo is reported to be courtesy calls upon Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada and other Cabinet Ministers.

During his stay in Tokyo Mr. Sun is expected to have a frank exchange of views with the Cabinet Ministers and prominent Japanese on the strengthening of Japan-Manchoukuo economic bloc which is seriously considered between the two countries.

AT GRAND SHRINES UJIYAMADA

The Communications Minister Mr. Keisuke Mochizuki arrived here from the capital at 9:08 o'clock Monday morning.

After a brief rest at a hotel, the Communications Minister visited the Grand Shrines of Ise, where he reported on the assumption of his new post.

He left for Nara at 1:40 o'clock in the afternoon.

BEETHOVEN EVENING

Miss Shizuyoko Moyauchi, young pianist and member of the Tokyo Academy of Music, will give a program of Beethoven music at 7:30 p.m. October 7 at the Hibiya public hall. She will be accompanied by the New Symphony orchestra.

FAREWELL PARTY

The Portuguese Minister and Mandame de Mello entertained at a luncheon at the legation on Monday which was a farewell party for the Brazilian ambassador and Madame Pereira e Souza. The other guests present included the Finnish Minister and Mr. Valvanne, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurneer, Viscountess Fujinami, the Rumanian Charge D'Affaires, the Peruvian Charge D'Affaires, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel, the Brazilian Secretary and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu, the Portuguese Secretary and Mr. Da Fonseca Araujo.

RECOVERS FROM COLD

The Finance Minister Mr. Korekiyo Takahashi has completely recovered from a slight cold owing to which he had been confined to home since last week.

He resumed his business at 9 o'clock Monday morning when he went to his office in the Finance Ministry.

Y. C. A. C. MOVIES

The Cinema program at the Y.C.A.C. Wednesday evening (October 2nd) will feature Lilian Harvey in the comedy "Let's Live Tonight." This will be the last Wednesday show this year, as the Club's cinema evening has been changed to Saturdays for the winter.

BOAT ARRIVAL

A wireless from Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Russia advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama on Wednesday, Oct. 2nd at 7 a.m. and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai at 6 p.m. the same day.

KYOTO NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of The Kyoto Cocktail Club, consisting of the contributors of The Osaka Asahi Shimbun cocktail column, will be held at The Rakuyukaikan of The Kyoto Imperial University, Oct. 4th Friday, 6-10 p.m. The topics are "Enforcement of Election and Political Reform" "The Present Degree System and Situation of Academic World." Mr. Y. Susukida, the chief of The Kyoto Prefectural Police, will be the guest of honor.

A musical concert of The Primrose Club of Doshisha University, will be held at The Eikokan of Doshisha Women's College. Oct. 5th, 6 p.m.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. S. Yamada, Miss S. Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitsuda, Mr. F. Matsui, Mr. T. Lassen, Mr. R. Matsumoto, Mr. and Mrs. R. Masuda, Mr. August Schill, Mr. C. Nishida, Mr. M. Kumai, Mr. anl Mrs. Y. Watanabe, Mr. S. Akiyama, Mr. K. Nahata, Mr. S. Suzuki, Mr. J. Neda, Mr. K. Goto, Mr. Y. Shimogo, Mr. S. Uda, Mr. S. Oka, Mr. T. Egawa, Mr. G. Uyeno, Mr. K. Iwanomatsu, Mr. Y. Hani, Mr. K. Kawano, Mr. H. Yamanouchi, Mr. H. Mayezawa, and Mr. T. Sasaki.

Mr. J. Ichiriki, Mr. T. Kokubo, Mr. I. Nomura, Mr. S. Hosoda, Mr. K. Kawasaki, Mr. M. Takeda, Mr. T. Makigucho, Mr. R. Mochizuki, Mr. H. Tanaka, Mr. S. Takashina, Mr. J. Cramarty, Mr. F. Saijo, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. M. Tsuge, Mr. S. Saka, Mr. G. Spinks, Mr. T. W. G. Gilbert, Mr. K. Ikenaga, Mr. D. Ohye, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fujita, Mr. N. Mimura, Mr. M. Kato, Mr. Y. Yanagisawa, Mr. T. Teranishi, Miss Griffith Green, Mr. Y. Hishio, Mr. H. Nakajima, Mr. K. Honda.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mrs. P. L. Davilson, Miss Dale, Miss Crace F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Crudace, Miss J. Inums, Mrs. B. Bargess, Miss J. Rosertoon, Dr. and Mrs. P. Klemens, Mr. Hall's sample room, Mr. J. Besiand, Major anl Mrs. G. G. H. Lee, Major H. E. and Mrs. Unthrop.

Major and Mrs. Smyth, Capt. and Mrs. L. R. J. Bewell, Mr. and Mrs. JJ. Spencer, Mr. E. de Heymer, Mr. C. B. Moses, Mr. A. Lowry, Mr. J. C. Von Loguwen, Major and Mr. Hayis, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. T. Somore, Mr. F. H. Lawson, Mrs. W. H. Selby.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lettington, Mr. J. G. Donbigh, Mr. W. Von Macht, Miss C. G. Woods, Miss M. Weadell, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Welboune, Miss Jane Swinerton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Swinerton, Mr. H. A. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoms, Mr. Josef Lampkin, Mr. R. A. May, Mr. T. W. Tinkham, Mr. H. B. Phillips, Mr. A. Blackwell, Mr. and Mr. E. A. Edgar.

RETURNING FROM HAYAMA

Her Majesty the Empress who has been at the Imperial villa at Hayama for some time, will return to the Imperial Palace at Tokyo on the morning of October 3, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department today.

Her Majesty will leave the Hayama palace at 9:40 o'clock in the morning and entraining at Zushi station at 10 o'clock, will arrive at Tokyo station at 11:22 o'clock.

NO RECEPTION

No reception will be held at the Portuguese legation on Saturday, October 5, the Portuguese National Holiday.

SWIMMING CLUB ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Committee meeting for the season 1935 of the Hachoji Swimming Club was recently held at the club house, Honmoku, Yokohama, with committee members, including Messrs M. Apcar, A Elked, J. Helm and Mrs. Elked, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, attending.

At the session the committee decided to present to the members the audited accounts of the club for 1935 and to report the activity of that business for this season has successfully ended.

The report says that this is the sixth season the club has recorded since the great Earthquake. The Committee erected a very much improved and larger pier early in July with all its accessories.

The necessary arrangements were made early in June, and all sanitary arrangements were completed in good time. The Committee is grateful to the authorities, the local Fishermen's and Young Men's Associations, etc. for very efficient cooperation.

Great praise is due to the Police officer stationed in the district for promptly checking and arresting robbers, or recovering things lost through robbery. As usual the Young Men's Association has again mobilized quite a large force on Sundays to destroy rubbish etc. on the beach. The policy of the Committee in working in liaison with the villagers brought all the goodwill that could be desired.

The new guard fully met the club's requirements towards the safety of members, especially children, and also in doing his regular routine work as a carpenter. Later on a qualified Japanese Swimming teacher, a former Olympic star, offered his services practically free of charge; to him the thanks of the committee are due since great improvement has been made towards really good swimming and diving.

The actual season started very late indeed, due to abnormal weather conditions early in July when the pier was up, and closed around the 15th September, although from early June boxholders enjoyed some of the season in advance. Late in August the pier was partially destroyed, but thanks to certain members cost of new parts was saved.

On the 5th September almost all the remaining part of the pier was taken down, due again to threatening weather, whatever remains will be stored away for the winter as usual.

During the season counting from the date the pier was up, until the 15th September, the club registered 33 fine days, with very good attendance and excellent water conditions, 28 fair days, and 14 rainy or stormy days.

The Junior members of the club once more showed their interest in the club by organizing among themselves under the very able leadership of Mrs. C. Stillwell and Miss R. Apcar, and giving an exceedingly creditable performance of theatricals and dancing, very gracefully assisted by the well known Japanese families of Togo and Horikoshi, and this [illegible] the club a net profit of ¥78.32, after contributing ¥50 to the Ladies Benevolent Association of Yokohama. The success of the club sports followed by a tea party for the children was even greater than expected, and should henceforth be repeated every year.

As to social activities a Grand Sukiyaki party earning a net profit for the club of ¥82.11 should specially be mentioned.

Thanks are due to the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee, especially Mesdames G. Charlesworth, H. Elked, J. Helm and C. Stillwell for very great interest taken and their welcome support and hard work for the welfare of the club. During the season under review the club had 102 members (among them 59 ladies) and 61 Junior members and children.

Under the heading of donations, an additional income was secured to the club by a few of our friends, and to those the committee feel grateful indeed. The bathing boxes have almost all been taken this season.

A NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New rand are:

Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Green, Raja Uda, Raja Nong, Miss C. Strickland, Mrs. A. J. Hosking, Mr. T. H. Harsham, Mr. W. D. R. Coulsen, of Mr. S. E. Rice, Mr. A. Obdulla, Mr. K. Baku, Mr. L. Bruswitz, Mr. Teisan Chin, Mr. S. J. Chitayat Mr. Hog Poui Fong, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Keyworth, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Lien, Mr. Swi Pan Oog, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mis Penney, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. and Mrs. Eisho Sho Mr. Kokuken Sho, Mr. Federico Vegas, Mr. R. S. Williams, Mr. Tsu So You, Mr. A. Morean, Mr. G. R. Asquith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schulte, Mr. J. G. Brown, Mr. Kigen Kaku, Mr. Hans, Lapt, Mr. A. F. Kunz.

Roosevelt Grants Big Sum To Arts

$27,315,217 Put At Disposal Of Hopkins Will Help Thirty Thousand

President Roosevelt on September 7 placed $27,315,217 at the disposal of Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, for one of the most extensive programs for subsidizing literature and the arts in the history of governments.

Approval of Controller General J. R. McCarl for the work relief allotment was given after a month's delay. The project, intended to provide six months' employment for more than 30,000 writers, painters, musicians and actors was to get under way the next week, according to the New York Times.

The Public Works Administration announced, coincidentally, that, with 5,500 applications on hand calling for allotment of a billion dollars, it had closed its books to further requests.

PWA Limit Believed Reached

Mr. Roosevelt had fixed Sept. 12 as the deadline for submitting applications in final form, but Secretary Ickes moved it up earlier to permit study of the proposals before the final meeting of the work relief allotment committee on September 17.

Informed circles saw virtually no more hope for the great majority of these applications. Mr. Hopkins already has rejected 2,000 PWA proposals, aggregating $335,000,000 on the ground that material costs were too high or that there was not a sufficient supply of local relief labor.

Although $900,000,000 was earmarked for local PWA projects, only $125,000,000 has been allotted so far, and barely that sum is expected to be added unless the President overrules Mr. Hopkins's rigid insistence upon low-cost projects similar to those of the Works Progress Administration.

Employment by Divisions

Bruce McClure, head of the WPA division of professional service projects, will direct activity in the arts-literature drive.

The four WPA divisions of the arts, their heads and the numbers they expect to employ are as follows:

MUSIC—Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff of Weston, Conn., 10,000, including 700 unskilled workers.

DRAMA—Miss Hallie Flanagan of Vassar College, 9,000 actors and 3,000 stage technicians.

ART—Holger Cahill of New York, 5,000 artists besides clerical assistants.

LITERATURE—Henry G. Absberg of Washington, D. C., 6,500 writers and other professional groups.

The chief activity of the writers will be the preparation of an American guide book, the first since 1909, which will be printed in five volumes covering the entire country and selling for "a nominal sum."

The writers also will aid in telling the story of the work relief program, will prepare an encyclopedia of government functions and will carry on a small number of research projects.

Music and Drama Objectives

The musicians and actors, in addition to giving performances, will attempt to develop more expert audiences by teaching appreciation in schools and elsewhere.

"The purpose of the drama program," said an announcement, "aside from giving employment to needy workers, will be to establish standards of theater production which will improve the skill of the artists and stimulate appreciation of the drama, and to develop methods by which the drama units may become self-supporting in whole or in part by providing entertainment to large audiences at low cost, through an educational and recreational program.

"Large units will be established in strategically located production centers, while medium-sized production units, built around fifteen or twenty actors, will be set up in other centers."

Similar employment had been provided for these professional groups under both the CWA and the old relief administration work program, but not on so comprehensive a scale. In addition, a large number of survey and census projects have been started for white-collar workers with no particular skill.

Pennsylvania Rejections

Amid conflicting reports concerning other parts of the work-relief program, it was learned today that the Works Progress Administration had rejected ninety-five Pennsylvania works projects to date, involving applications for $22,588,916.

Among the projects rejected were twelve armories, the proposed $5,400,000 internal revenue building at Harrisburg, a $1,560,000 hospital project at Allentown, a $2,467,271 hospital for Norristown, fifty-one school projects and twelve other hospital projects.

The majority of the projects were turned down because their "permanent-year" costs were considered excessive. However, in the case of thirty-four of those rejected, which were sponsored by Pennsylvania's new State Authority, public works officials have said that an attempt will be made to revise the individual applications to meet the requirements.

WPA Approval Paramount

Explaining the procedure involved, PWA officials reiterated that all applications for money from the $4,000,000,000 works fund must be approved by the Works Progress Administration whether they have PWA recommendations or not.

All the projects in the State Authority's $18,000,000 program, thirty-four of which were rejected by WPA yesterday, had been approved by the Public Works Administration and submitted to the Works Progress Administration in regular form. Only four were definitely approved for submission to the Advistory Committee on Allotments, which must pass on all proects before they go to the President, and six were listed as "in process," still having a chance for approval.

Meanwhile, PWA officials at Harrisburg were quoted as saying that the rejected projects in the State Authority's program had been submitted in virtual duplicate applications to the Works Progress and Public Yorks Administrations and indicated that they had been assured that the WPA application would be approved.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"100% Pure" (MGM) with Jean Harlow and Lionel Barrymore, Week Days, 12:31, 3:49, 7:12; Sunday, 11:57, 3:20, 6:43 and "Les Miserables" (United) with Fredric March and Charles Laughton, Week days, 1:47, 5:10, 8:28; Sunday, 10:00, 1:18, 4:41, 8:04: Sept. 26–Oct. 2.

Shibazono-kan—"Maskerade" (Tobis) with Paula Wessely and Adolf Wohlebruck, and "Czardas Furstin" (Ufa) with Marta Eggerth. Sept. 26–Oct. 3.

Cinema Ginza—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne Le Marchand and Jean Servais, and "Evensong" (Gaumont British) with Evelyn Faye and Fritz Korner. Sept. 26–Oct. 3.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Alibi Ike" (Warners) with Joe E. Brown and Olivia de Havilland, and "G Men" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. Sept. 26–Oct. 2.

Nihon Gekijo—"Itazura Kozo" (PCL) with Kaoru Ito and Senkichi Omura, Week days 12:05, 3:36, 7:03; Sunday 11:35, 2:02, 6:29; "Variety" Week days 1:26, 4:53, 8:20; Sunday 12:52, 4:19, 7:46 and "Verdun" (PCL), Week days 2:01, 5:28, 8:55; Sunday, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21. Oct. 1–10.

EXHIBITION

Nika-Kai Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 25–Oct. 4.

Nihon Bijutsuin Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 26–Oct. 4.

Sciryusha Art Exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 28–Sept. 30.

MUSIC

The Chamber Music Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 8 at 7 p.m.

The Concert of Sonata Evening, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, October 2, 7:30 p.m.

The Musical Evening of Quartet, Denki Club, Tokyo, October 2, 7 p.m.

Recital of Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, at 7 p.m. October 4, at the Nihon Seinen-kan.

The recital of Mrs. Fumiko Yotsuya, at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Nihon Senenkan, Aoyama.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, October 1

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Celebration address of the 25th anniversary of the foundation of the Chosen Government by Gen. Isei Ugaki, General Governor of Chosen. 7:30 p.m.
Address by Admiral Makoto Saito, ex-Premier, 7:45 p.m.
Chosen Musical Concert, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:30 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 12:05 p.m. on 590 K.C.

Wednesday, October 2

Vocal solos and symphony orchestra music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lectures for women, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:10 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:45 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9:05 p.m.

Thursday, October 3

Thursday Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese comical story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:40 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

N.Y.K. Marks Its Golden Jubilee Today

(Continued from Page 3)

midable ones than those the company has already overcome. But her 50 years' progress augur well for the future.

"When the next N.Y.K. Jubilee History comes to be written, much will have changed in the world of shipping. Doubtless many shipping companies will have been obliged to lower their house-flags for good. The N. Y. K. will not be among them, for the company is now an integral part of the Japanese Empire. In view therefore of the glorious history which the N.Y.K. can boast, has not the company the right to sing as follows in this its Golden Jubilee Year."

N. Y. K. Song

An English version of the company's song follows:

Let's hold our heads high through the long ages to come,
To wear the blue ribbon of Eastern Seas!
We're the proud N.Y.K. which exalts to the world
Nippon's might to which Meiji gave the keys.

The crimson lines on our virgin Yusen house-flag
Proud symbol of the mission we profess;
To serve the world's public is our honour and pledge;
In our wake let culture on earth progress!

Our far-flung "Maru" ships; our men on land and sea,
Swear to honour this trust the world bestows.
Then howe'er may rage the high seas of tomorrow,
The proud N.Y.K. will breast their billows.

Those Jubilee Stamps

Scene: Local post office in a fashionable English spa. Enter a tall and imposing-looking lady, who tenders to the clerk a shilling.

"If I purchase a shilling's worth of three ha'penny stamps, will you give me the old ones? I am traveling about, and the jubilee stamps take up so much room!"

Respect

"I notice you got up and gave a lady your seat in the subway," remarked an acquaintance.

"Yes," agreed the other. "Ever since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand."

Kabuki-za

Kobikicho near Ginza, Tokyo — Tel: Kyobashi (56) 3131-3136

Presents

Many Representative Kabuki Actors in a Series of Six Selected Plays.

From Tuesday Oct. 1 to Friday Oct. 25, (approx.) 1935

Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. (1st and 2nd days, at 2:30 p.m.)

PROGRAM

I. Youchi-Soga
II. Tatsunokuchi-Honan
III. (a) Shizuhata-Obi (b) Mitsu-Ningyo
IV. Kikubatake
V. Genta-Shigure

— ADMISSION —
Stalls and Dress Circle: ¥7.50, 4.80, 3.80
Upper Circle: ¥1.80, 0.90
(1st day: About 30% discount)
— Tickets sold in advance —
Box Office: Kyobashi (56) 4709
Synopsis in English obtainable on application

TOKYO GEKIJO

Tsukiji Near Ginza — Tel: Kyobashi 5156

Presents

Sadanji Ichikawa and His Troupe in a Series of Five Selected Plays.

From Tuesday Oct. 1 to Friday Oct. 25, (approx.) 1935

Curtain rises at 4 p.m. (1st and 2nd days, a 3t p.m.)

PROGRAM

I. Jigoku-Hen
II. Sumida-Gawa
II. Omura-Masujiro
IV. Meigetsu-Hachiman-Matsuri
V. Kago-Jinrikisha

— ADMISSION —
Stalls and Dress Circle: ¥4.50, 2.80, 1.80
Upper Circle: ¥0.80, 0.60
(1st day: About 30% discount)
— Tickets sold in advance —
Box Office: Kyobashi (56) 5156
Synopsis in English obtainable on application

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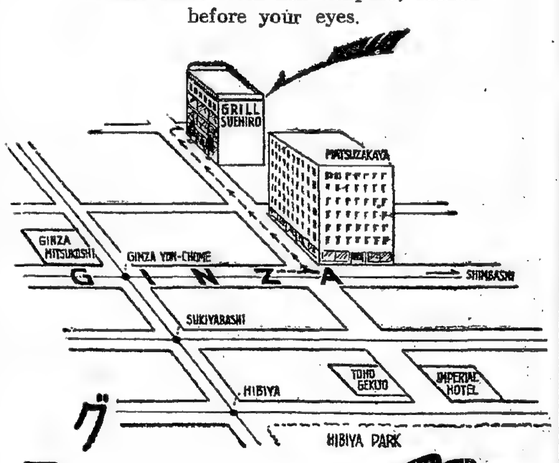

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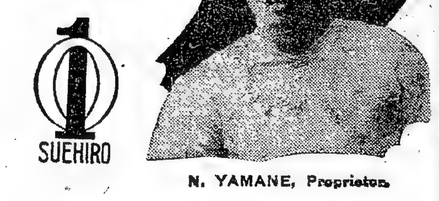

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

SCIENTIST RETURNING

Word has been received that Dr. Shinkishi Hatai will return from the International Scientific conferences held in London, in the Netherlands and in Lisbon, Portugal, October 17. He will arrive in Kobe on the Hakozaki Maru. He is expected in Tokyo on October 18 or 19.

GARRELLS LEAVING ON ROUND-WORLD TRIP

The American Consul General and Mrs. Arthur Garrells left today for Kobe. They will sail Friday on the President Van Buren on a trip around the world going by way of ports and spending a short time in Naples and other European cities. They will return by way of America, expecting to arrive in Yokohama sometime in January.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR PAN PACIFIC GUEST

Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador, and Lady Clive and the 30 members of the Young Australia Girls' League now visiting Japan will be guests of honor at the meeting of the an Pacific club at the Imperial hotel at 12:15 p.m. Friday, October 4. The Australian girls will be accompanied by Mr. A. J. Girdwood.

DIPLOMATIC DINNER

Mr. Georges G. Stoicesco, the Roumanian Charges d'Affaires, entertained recently at a dinner for the French Ambassador and Mme. Pila, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Thurnheer, Mr. Eiji Amau, Director of the Bureau of Information of the Foreign Office, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Moresthe.

GUEST FROM NEW YORK

Mr. George Hayes of the American Embassy staff has as his guest Mr. Charles E. Payne of New York city who is here on the last lap of a trip around the world. He will sail October 10 on the Chichibu Maru.

NEW STAFF MEMBER AT AMERICAN EMBASSY

Miss Virginia Collins of Washington, D. C., has filled the temporary vacancy left by Miss Marian Arnold at the American Embassy. Miss Arnold sailed Tuesday on the President Cleveland for the United States. She will be in Washington, D. C. for several months. Miss Collins arrived to succeed here a few days ago.

PLAY PRESENTATION

The English Speaking Society of St. Paul's University has issued invitations to its annual public presentation of plays in English, to be given Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hikokan (aeronautical auditorium) Tamura-cho, Shiba.

Mr. Sasao Minato, student chairman of the society, will give the opening address each evening and there will be chorus selections by the Glee club under the direction of Mr Shigeru Koyama.

The plays each evening will be "The First and the Last," a one act tragedy in three scenes by John Galsworthy, and "Jizokyo Yurai," (A revivial of the worship of Jizo), a one act comedy in two scenes by Mr. Masao Kume, translated into English by Professor Negishi.

RETURNS FROM KYOTO

Mrs. F. H. Wright returned Monday evening from Kyoto, Nara, Gero and Toba where she has been visiting. She will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Marshall until Mr. Wright returns from a trip to Manchoukuo, when they will sail for their home in New York city. Mr. Wright is a member of the New York Daily News editorial staff.

DINNER RESERVATIONS

Reservations for the dinner and and annual autumn rally of the Tokyo Union church should be made with Mrs. C. W. Iglehart, Aoyama Gakuin, before Monday, October 7 The dinner meeting at which annual reports will be given and officers elected, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at the church.

MISS ALEXANDER TO GIVE ADDRESS

Miss A. B. Alexander will speak on "Philip Dodge, Message Bearer," at the Philip Dodge International Study club meeting at the Yurin-en, Naruko Tenjin-ura, Yodobashi at 7:30 p.m. October 5th.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

An elaborate ceremony took place at the Government-General offices in Keijo at 9 a.m. Tuesday in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Japanese administration of the peninsula. It is reported that some 3,000 notables attended the ceremony.

Among these present at the ceremony were Mr. Saneatsu Tokudaiji, the Imperial messenger; representatives of the Premier, the Foreign Minister, the Overseas Minister, and the Japanese Ambassador to Manchoukuo; General Kenkichi Ueda, Commander of the Chosen Army, Viscount Makoto Saito, former Governor-General, Messrs Teizaburo Sekiya, Zenzaburo Shibata, and Tsurukichi Maruyama, former high officials of the Government-General, who have visited the city for the special purpose of attending the ceremony; as well as the officials of the Government-General including General Kazunari Ugaki, Governor-General, and Mr. Seitoku Imaida, Inspector-General of the Civil Administration.

At the ceremony, it is reported, more than ten citizens were honored with Imperial gifts in appreciation of their meritorious services for the administration of the peninsula, while more than 5,000 officials, citizens and others were publicly commended by the Government-General for the same reason. The ceremony came to an end at 11:10 a.m.

Prior to this, another ceremony was held at the compound of the Chosen Shrine under the auspices of Keijo Municipality. It was attended by officials and citizens numbering more than 10,000.

A large flag procession was staged this morning between the Chosen Shrine and the Government-General offices by some 10,000 school children in the city in celebration of the occasion.

The Finance Minister of Manchoukuo and Mrs. Sung Chi-Chang and their son arrived in Tokyo at 3:25 p.m. Tuesday and registered at the Sanno hotel where they posed for the picture above.

RECEIVES ORDERS

Major-General Eiki Tojo, newly appointed Commander of the Japanese Gendarmerie at Mukden, called on War Minister General Yoshiyuki Kawashima at his official residence at 5:30 p.m. Monday. He was given various instructions in connection with the matters under his jurisdiction.

Major-General Tojo, will leave Tokyo shortly for Manchoukuo to take up his new post there.

RETURNS FROM CHINA

Lieutenant-Commander Sadanori Harada, attache to the General Staff, arrived at Nagasaki en route to Tokyo from his one-month inspection trip through China, aboard the Nagasaki Maru, Monday morning. After a brief rest, Lieutenant-Colonel Harada left at 2:45 o'clock for Tokyo. He said in a press interview that China apparently welcomes the plan for improvement of air services between China, Manchoukuo and Japan but there is no concrete plan drawn up as yet for its purpose, and that the powers, especially America and Italy are active for development of air services in China.

MOSQUE OPENING

In celebration of the opening of the Kobe Muslim Mosque which has been built at No. 57, 2-chome, Nakayamate dori, Kobe, a reception will be given at No. 62 2-chome Nakayamate dori at 4.30 p.m. on Friday, October 11. Those who wish to see the interior are invited to be present at the Mosque between 3:45 and 4:15 p.m. that day when members of the committee will act as guides.

HAKONE MARU SAILING

The N.Y.K. Hakone Maru sailed from Kobe for Europe Tuesday with the following passengers:

Mr. A. E. Relf, Mr. H. J. Beck, Mrs. F. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pellen, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Perela, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, Mr. K. Tomita, Mr. and Mrs. Fujii, Mr. W. Kuroiwa, Mr. S. Taniguchi, Mr. K. Narita, Mr. H. Takura, Captain S. Iwata, Mr. S. Wada, Mr. K. Ishibashi, Mr. S. Ishibashi, Mr. S. Kajitani, Mrs. Y. Shimura, and Mr. Y. Matsumura.

BOAT ARRIVAL

The s.s. Empress of Russia, from Vancouver, is due to arrive at Yokohama at 7:00 a.m. on Wednesday, the 2nd October, and at Kobe at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, the 3rd October, and will be despatched hence for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, via Nagasaki, at 6:00 a.m. on Friday, the 4th October.

SAIL TODAY

The Dollar liner President Cleveland arrived at Yokohama Tuesday afternoon from Kobe and sailed at 2 a.m. today for New York via Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Havana.

Among the passengers who disembarked at Yokohama were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mitau, Mr. Ralevsky, Mr. U. Urasoff, Mr. N. K. Lee, Mr. Rene Prieur, Mrs. R. Iglesias.

Among the through passengers were Commander W. Kilduff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvert, Mrs. G. Gregory, Mr. Lee Goon, Mr. A. Romanach, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boos, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bass, Captain M. Scott, Lieutenant N. Hussa, Mrs. Lilly Leao, Mr. J. M. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Sandiford.

ARRIVE TODAY

The States Steamship Company's liner General Lee was due to arrive at Yokohama at noon from Portland, Oregon, with the following passengers for Yokohama:

The Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman, Mr. Jack Dant, Miss Sibyl A. Kidder, Miss M. C. Rumsey, Miss Mary F. Smith, Miss Laura Smith, Mr. Ward and Mr. Warner.

Other passengers included: Col. and Mrs. Joseph Andrews, Mr. Manuel Alcantara, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ambrose, Master Robert Ambrose, Miss Amy Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Albright, Master S. H. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beckman, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph A. Cook, Mr. W. A. Chittick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, Mrs. R. L. Dwyre, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Everett, Miss Hazer Everett, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans, Dr. M. D. Eubanks, Mrs. D. J. Fraser, Miss Anne Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Hoyt, Miss Rosemary Hoyt, Miss Madeline Hoyt.

Dr. Martha Hackett, Mr. J. A. Ilyin, Mr. Nels Johnson, Mrs. Carmen JoJhnson, Miss Samuel Lulu, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Langs, Miss Marjory Mills, Mr. Hartwell MacCartenay, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oleson, Miss Amy Oleson, Master Sten Oleson, Mrs. Marion Lobo Prabhu, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Prudhomme, Miss Ampara Robles, Miss Clara Somerville, Mr. Jerome Tallant, Miss Jessie Treuk, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van den Berkhop, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilcox and Mrs. Drucilla Young.

MOVES TO IMPERIAL

Mrs. J. N. Penlington has moved to the Imperial hotel for the winter.

ENROUTE TO VANCOUVER

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Asia is enroute to Vancouver with the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. W. Arthur, Mr. W. Baumann, Mr. L. C. M. Aubert, Mr. B. Bridgwood, Mr. S. F. Butterworth, Miss E. G. Butterworth, Mr. Chao Long Gee, Miss F. Davies, Miss G. M. Evans, Mr. John Gos,s Mr. P. C. Hailey, Mr. W. F. Horsley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Huyskamp, Miss B. Huyskamp, Master F. Huyskamp, Master A. Huyskamp, Miss B. H. Lajus, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Levine, Mr. Li Tohong Tang, Dr. and Mrs. James MacKay, Miss I. MacKay.

Mrs. E. Madorsky, Mr. George E. Marr, Mr. R. W. McKerrow, Mrs. N. F. McNair, Mr. D. C. Miller, Miss D. E. Myers, Miss R. Nowack, Lieutenant P. G. Parker, Mr. R. Ranaldi, Mrs. Renwick, Miss A. H. Renwick, Dr. S. R. Richardson, Commander L. W. Robinson.

Mr. T. G. Rutherford, Mr. R. M. Sangford, Mrs. R. M. Sangster, Mr. C. Y. Shand, Mr. Walter Siegfried, Mr. Sohan Singh, Mr. J. Smith, Miss P. C. Smith, Dr. L. A. Snowball, Master I. A. G. Snowball, Mr. E. Stockdale, Miss Chun-Isiu Wang, Mr. H. H. Weiss, and Mr. Whiamarsh.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. T. Nabeta, Mr. J. Tsutsumi, Mr. G. Takeshima, Mr. K. Nakano, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. M. Yura, Mr. I. aMtsushita, Mr. T. Usui, Mr. T Ohara, Mr. R. Tsuchiya, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murase, Miss K. Kato, Mr. J. Shiba, Mrs. K. Oka, Mr. O. Miyaki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawai, Mr. J. E. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamaguchi, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. R. Isono, Mr. C. Yamamoto, Mr. S. Onimaru.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Kozhiro, Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizuhata Obi and Sad Ningyo", "Kiichihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance. Cast include Sadanji, Shocho, Yaozo, Ennosuke, Tosshi, Arajiro: "Jigoku Hen", "Sumidagawa", "Omura Masujiro", "Meiretsu Hachiman Matsuri" and "Kazo Jinrikisha" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sansho, Tokizo, Sojyuro joint performance: "Kisou Isemonogatari", "Hitoya", and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yaeko Mizutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Kanya and Miss Kakuko Morita joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tsuki", "Yome Erabi" and "Onna yo Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Yuraku-za—Roppa, Sadao Maruyama, Keisuke Suzuki and Kajiya Morino joint performance: "Botchan", "Jyoyu to Shijin" and "Utau Yaji Kida". Week days at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at Noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 1–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kirai", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 3–29.

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"100% Pure" (MGM) with Jean Harlow and Lionel Barrymore, Week Days, 12:21, 3:49, 7:12; Sunday, 11:57, 3:20, 6:43 and "Les Miserables" (United) with Fredric March and Charles Laughton, Week days, 1:47, 5:10, 8:28; Sunday, 10:00, 1:18, 4:41, 8:04: Sept. 26–Oct. 2.

Shibazono-kan—"Maskerade" (Tobis) with Paula Wessely and Adolf Wohlebruck, and "Czardas Furstin" (Ufa) with Marta Eggerth. Sept. 26–Oct. 3.

Cinema Ginza—"La Chanson De L'Adieu" (French Tobis) with Lucienne Le Marchand and Jean Servais, and "Evensong" (Gaumont British) with Evelyn Faye and Firtz Korner. Sept. 26–Oct. 3.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Alibi Ike" (Warners) with Joe E. Brown and Olivia de Havilland, and "G Men" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. Sept. 26–Oct. 2.

Nihon Gekijo—"Itazura Kozo" (PCL) with Kaoru Ito and Senkichi Omura. Week days 12:05, 3:36, 7:03; Sunday 11:35, 3:02, 6:29; "Variety" Week days 1:26, 4:53, 8:20; Sunday 12:52, 4:19, 7:46 and "Verdun" (PCL), Week days 2:01, 5:28, 8:55; Sunday, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21. Oct. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"G Men" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay, Week days, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30: Sunday, 11:47, 3:07, 6:27 and "Le Billet de Mille" (Forrester Parant) with Rene St. Cyr and Francoise Rosay, Week day 1:37, 4:52, 8:07; Sunday, 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09. Oct. 2–8.

EXHIBITION

Nika-Kai Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 25–Oct. 4.

Nihon Bijutsuin Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 26–Oct. 4.

Seiryusha Art Exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 28–Sept. 30.

DANCES

Dance recital of Goro Yamada at 7 p.m. Oct 7 at the Jinjyu Auditorium.

Dance recital of Miss Eiko Ishii at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyoma.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

MUSIC

The Chamber Music Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, October 8 at 7 p.m.

The Concert of Sonata Evening, Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, October 2, 7:30 p.m.

The Musical Evening of Quartet, Denki Club, Tokyo, October 2, 7 p.m.

Recital of Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, at 7 p.m. October 4, at the Nihon Seinen-kan.

The recital of Mrs. Fumiko Yotsuya, at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Nihon Senenkan, Aoyama.

Piano recital of Miss Chiyoko Miyauchi, 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Concert of Sonata Evening by Mr. Motonari Iguchi and So Suzuki, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The Chamber Music Evening at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The violin recital of Chung Sik Keh at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Miss Keiko Inoue at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, October 2

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lectures for women, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:10 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:45 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9:05 p.m.

Thursday, October 3

Thursday Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese comical story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:40 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 530 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Scientists Find Measuring Rod For Radicalism

Psychological Forum Told Of Questionnaire Used On 580 U.S. College Students

A measuring rod you can apply to yourself to learn whether you are at heart a radical or a conservative, Red or reactionary, was described to the American Psychological Association at Ann Arbor, Mich., on September 7 by Theodore F. Lentz, of Washington University, St. Louis.

It comprises several hundred selected and "weighted" questions, according to the New York Herald Tribune. Samples follow. "Yes" to such as these shows your tendency is radical:

1. Alimony for divorced husbands is as logical as alimony for divorced wives
2. The world needs a new region.
3. It was within the power of the diplomats of 1900 to 1912 to prevent the World War.
4. Something more effective than our present brooms and mops and vacuum cleaners should be devised to clean our homes.
5. One-fifth of the public school budget could well be spent in educating parents to educate their children

Conservatives in This Row

Conservative if you answer "Yes" to these:

1. It is bad for a married man to take another man's wife to the theater.
2. Billy Sunday has done much to make religion a vital force in our lives.
3. Not all international disputes should be settled by arbitration.
4. Women in general are not as intelligent as men.
5. College education is right in more ways than it is wrong.

The testing method was tried on 580 college students. With full statistical analysis, the experimenter found that it shows radicalism and conservatism are matters of degree rather than kind. Also that it is very difficult to devise a measurement which does not unduly influence the findings in these human problems.

War and Peace Propaganda

An idea of currents of war and anti-war and radicalism running on college campuses was given by E. Lowell Kelly, of the Connecticut State College. The effects of an anti-war meeting on the campus extended widely beyond those who attended. The meeting caused the participants to become slightly more anti-war than before. But those who did not attend the meeting afterward were somewhat less against war. The meeting, he explained, received much discussion about the campus.

These findings were based only on students whose opinions it was possible to measure carefully three times —first, before the anti-war meeting; second, at the time of the meeting, and, third, some time afterward. The split showed in the third measurement. All these students were opposed to war on general principles, and the measurements showed either mildness or violence of this opposition.

Men the More Conservative

Between the sexes Dr. Kelly found no essential difference on the war issue. On other subjects the men were somewhat more opposed than the women to both socialism and communism.

The students who attended the antiwar meeting, and who opposed war most strongly, were very strongly opposed to militarism and much more in favor of divorce than those less against war.

The anti-war students, as compared with those less against war, were less favorable to capital punishment, less favorable to the church, more in favor of birth control, less favorable to marriage, more for socialism and more for communism.

Except divorce and militarism, these differences were mostly small.

Gland Extract Aids Reading

The use of medicine to improve the elementary study of reading—an extract given by the doctor instead of a lesson by the teacher—is one of the surprising new developments of science reported to the association. Scores of these cases were described by Dr. Florence Mateer, director of the Merryheart School at Columbus, Ohio.

Most of them were healthy children in outward appearance, but encountered difficulties in learning to read. Study didn't help much—sometimes made them worse. Puzzled, the Merryheart women psychologists collaborated with the medical men, and discovered that in about half of the cases the cause was not lack of mental ability, but glands.

All these children, about 100, suffered from insufficient secretion by their pituitary glands. Given pituitary extracts by physicians, their reading handicaps disappeared and they shot ahead in classes, making up for lost time.

U.S. Spenders Abroad Rouse Ire Of Gerard

Says Barbara Hutton And Her Like Aid Red Cause, Inspire Taxes On Wealth

James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, returned from Europe on September 7 aboard the Italian liner Conte di Savoia and in a halfhour interview set forth his opinions on Benito Mussolini, what might happen if Italy were not permitted to work out her destiny in Ethiopia, the disgusting sums of money Americans spent in foreign lands, and why the former Barbara Hutton was a "Communist agitator." To the latter subject he devoted the most attention.

The name of Miss Hutton, now the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, arose when some one asked Mr. Gerard whether he had ever prepared a new edition of his celebrated list, announced in 1930, of the sixty-four men whom he considered the true rulers of the United States, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

"No, I haven't" smiled Mr. Gerard, "but Gene Howe, an editor in Amarillo, Tex., has adopted my idea by naming the most influential people in the country. This year he said Barbara Hutton Mdivani Haugwitz-Reventlow had the most influence. And he's right!' There's an expressionless young woman who inherited $50,000,000, and now rushes about gathering titles, good or bad, with the speed of the antelope. She does her country no good and spends her money abroad.

"The result is a strong tax-the-rich sentiment that we're all going to suffer from if we've piled up a little money. She and others of her type have caused that feeling, and their actions serve as good propaganda for the Communists, too."

Tourist Spending Makes Him "Sick"

Mr. Gerard, the chairman of the Committee on America Self-Contained, already had expressed his opinion of the heavy flow of money from American tourists' pockets into foreign hands. He didn't mince words about it.

"It makes me sick to see the money spent abroad by Americans," Mr. Gerard said, bluntly. "In 1928 the total spent by tourists and American residents in foreign countries amounted to $720,000,000. Even last year they spent $300,000,000 abroad. And we have this business of giving money away. The Eastman people are building expensive dental clinics all over Europe—Stockholm, Paris, Rome. I say, let the French take care of their own teeth. We've spent millions on hospitals and rebuilding ruined towns. A lot of our people think we did about enough while that war was on. Perhaps the hospitals are needed, but we don't see any one coming over here to build hospitals in Arkansas, do we?

"Most European nations strictly limit the amount of money that can be taken out of the country. I certainly think we need a limit or a tax on money taken out to be spent abroad. Wouldn't $300,000,000 have helped a lot if spent here last year? The English people stayed home, bought British and generally 'got together' in pulling out of their slump. London was the gayest place I've seen in fifteen years."

Says Duce Is Not Bluffing

Mr. Gerard added a finishing blow to the oft-denied report that his recent visit with Benito Mussolini had been undertaken at the request of the State Department.

Mr. Gerard's description of the affair showed that he had been treated to a typically ceremonious reception by Il Duce.

"I will say this much—he is a man of great determination, who will carry through what he starts. Any one who thinks he is bluffing is very much mistaken. And his people are behind him, down to the smallest boy."

A reporter asked whether any concessions could turn the Italian ruler from his apparent purpose of waging a campaign in Ethiopia. Mr. Gerard thought it over, and shook his head dubiously.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Doihara In Charhar Studies Red Issue

(Continued from Page 3)

part of Kansu and that, as a result, all the foreign missionaries stationed in that part of the province have withdrawn to Lanchow, the capital of the province. The Communists are believed to be part of the Red Army which recently retired from Szechwan Province.

Chinese reports received here this morning state that the Communist troops under Liu Chih-tan and Hsu Hai-tung are also threatening to push their drive into Suiyuan Province, as the outcome of a successful offensive launched against them by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang. General Fu is said to be conferring with General Wang Tsing-kou, commander of the provincial troops, regarding the defense measures to be taken against the Reds.

The reported Communist movements are taken in military and political circles here as indirect confirmation of the rumor that General Chiang Kai-shek, chairman of the National Military Council, is planning to drive the Communist troops out of Central and Western China into the northern provinces, where his influence has considerably weakened

The creation of political tension between Prince Teh and General Fu was envisaged by observers here yesterday when it was revealed that the General had entered into an alliance with Prince Shieh, of the Sikung Banner, who was recently expelled from the Mongolian Autonomy Commission.

It is reported that the troops under the command of Prince Teh, augmented by the forces of the allied Inner Mongolian chiefs, are concentrated at Huntepien-miao and that they are faced by the provincial forces of Suiyuan under General Wang Cheng-kuo, commander of the 70th Division. The latter forces are stationed at Aar and Tengchao, along the Yellow River.

Informed circles are of the opinion that in the event of an outbreak of hostilities that Mongolian Autonomy Commission will launch a campaign to secure complete independence for Inner Mongolia.

It is understood that an attempt to ameliorate the differences between Prince Teh and Prince Shieh has been made by the Nanking Government, which sent Mr. Pei-lien, vice-chairman of the Mongolian-Tibetan Affairs Commission, to Inner Mongolia. A flat rejection of any conciliation proposal which might be offered by the Nanking Government is reported to have been the answer to Mr. Chao's efforts from both of the disputants. The Central Government intermediary left for Nanking yesterday.

The de facto Inner Mongolia Government, in a statement issued today, has declared that the resopnsibility for any untoward incidents which may occur on the Suiyuan-Mongolian border should rest entirely on the shoulders of Suiyuan authorities.

It is understood that the Suiyuan provincial authorities are rushing reenforcements to the border. Their equipment reportedly includes heavy guns, machine-guns and armored cars. All strategic points are hurriedly being occupied.

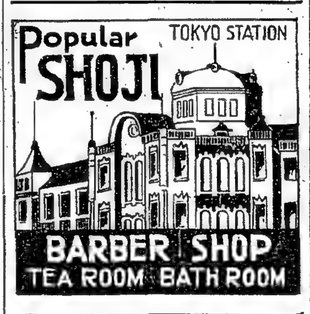

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Mr. Carlos Martins Pereira e Sousa, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mr. Walter Thurnheer, the Swiss Minister were received in audience by H.M. the Empress Dowager at the Omiya Palace Wednesday morning. They were accompanied by their wives.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Madame Sousa are leaving Tokyo for their home country on October 11.

H.M. THE EMPEROR TO VISIT INSTITUTE

Owing to bad weather, His Majesty the Emperor postponed his visit to the Army Scientific Institute at Hayakuninchо, Okubo, until this afternoon, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department today.

ARRIVES FROM MANCHOUKUO

Lieutenant-General Rokuro Iwasa, who has been appointed Commander of the Gendarmerie in Japan, accompanied by his family, arrived at Shimonoseki from Manchoukuo en route to Tokyo, Wednesday afternoon.

After a brief rest, the newly appointed Commander left for Tokyo by the express Fuji.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Agriculture and Forestry Minister Tatsunosuke Yamazaki was received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor at the Imperial Palace at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The Agriculture and Forestry Minister is said to have made reports to His Majesty on the first estimated amount of rice crops for the current year and other matters under his jurisdiction.

ARRIVE AT KEIJO

Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Haruhito Kanin arrived at Keijo Station at 3:20 p.m. Wednesday. At the station they were welcomed by General Kazunari Ugaki, Governor-General of Korea, General Kenkichi Ueda, Commander of the Chosen Army and other officials. They registered at the Chosen Hotel.

Their Highnesses have been at present making an inspection tour of the peninsula taking opportunity of the Inter-Divisional Maneuvers scheduled for the middle of this month in South Korea, which H.I.H. the Prince is to witness.

They are scheduled to leave today for North Korea to inspect condition there. They will proceed to the area of the maneuvers on Oct. 11, after inspecting West Korea, it is reported.

EXPRESSES THANKS

Mr. Ardeshir, Counsellor of the Imperial Iranian Legation, wishes to thank all colleagues and friends for having kindly congratulated him on his promotion.

ACTING CONSUL GENERAL

During the absence on leave of Consul General Arthur Garrels, the affairs of the American Consulate General at Tokyo will be directed by Consul J. Holbrook Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrels sail Friday from Kobe on a round the world trip. They will return to Japan in February.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NAMES NEW OFFICERS

The Right Rev. C. S. Reifsnider has been elected president of the American Association for the coming year.

He was elected at the annual meeting held at the American club Tuesday evening. Other officers named at this time are: Vice-president, Mr. R. L. Durgin; secretary, Mr. W. K. Fowler; treasurer, Mr. C. A. Hutchinson; custodian, Mr. E. W. Frazar.

The following executive council was selected: Mr. H. C. Amos, Dr. H. B. Benninghoff Mr. D. H. Blake, Dr. H. E. Bowles, Mr. R. W. Burman, Lieutenant-Colonel W. C. Crane; Mr. J. D. Hitch, the Rev. C. W. Iglehart, Mr. Arthur Jorgensen, Mr. E. L. Neville.

Section 6 of the by-laws was discussed and amended to read as follows: "Section 6. The annual dues for membership shall be ¥5.00. However, American ladies who are single or married to other nationals or whose husbands are members may become members (subject to section 1) without dues."

ARRIVES FROM SHANGHAI

Mrs. Lunkley arrived today from Shanghai to join her husband, Mr. E. J. Lunkley, general manager of Otis Elevator Company in China. Mr. Lunkley arrived some time ago to consult the world famous eye specialist, Dr. Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. Lunkley are at the Bunka Apartments.

HENRY W. KINNEY ON SHANGHAI VISIT

Mr. Henry W. Kinney, who is well known in Tokyo, recently has visited in Shanghai. The following sketch in the North China Daily News on Mr. Kinney will be of interest to his friends here:

Mr. Henry W. Kinney who has been paying one of his periodical visits to Shanghai returns tomorrow to Dairen. It is understood that he may not be here again. In a few weeks' time he is expecting to retire from his post with the South Manchurian Railway Company. He then proposes to take a trip to his own country and from the United States of America to make for Tahiti where he has acquired an estate for residence in retirement. Mr. Kinney is a journalist who for many years past has been the press liaison officer of the South Manchurian Railway. In that capacity he has rendered yeoman service to his company and has made many friends among journalists of all nationalities. His knowledge of Manchuria is unrivalled and his indefatigable labor in imparting it to the inquiring correspondents has been admirable. In recent years his responsibilities have been heavy and delicate—he paid an important visit to Geneva during the time that the fate of Manchuria was under discussion there—but he has managed to preserve an equable courtesy and to fulfil his primary duties without losing the respect of those whose views may, in some respects, have differed from the policy which he so efficiently and effectively expounded. It is characteristic of him that, for the purposes of retirement, he should select the beautiful island of Tahiti where he can forget the trials of a newspaper-ridden world and cultivate his love of nature and the simple life under ideal conditions. He runs only one risk. His friends are so numerous and will miss him so much that they may decide to penetrate the remoteness of that ocean retreat in order once more to exchange with him impressions of world politics and refresh themselves with his reminiscences.

FAREWELL PARTY

The French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier entertained at a farewell dinner Wednesday evening for the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa.

The guests included the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Stoicesco; the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro; the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Gomez de Molina; the French Air Attache, Commander Bruyere; the Portuguese Secretary and Mrs. Araujo, the Danish Attache, Mr. Henriksen; Countess Scavenius, Mrs. Hagiwara and Mr. and Mrs. Hugues LeGallais.

NEW TELEPHONE

Since September the Legation of Afghanistan has opened a telephone (Aoyama, 7,373) for the Minister only.

AVIATORS ARRIVE

Mr. Wolf Hilt, and two other German flyers of gliders arrived in Tokyo on Wednesday morning. They came to Japan to instruct Japanese flyers in gliding.

APPOINTED TO HIGH OFFICE

The foreign Office today appointed Dr. Sakutaro Tachi, a member of the Imperial Academy and formerly professor of international law at the Tokyo Imperial University to the post of a judge of the Permanent Court of Arbitration. Dr. Tachi succeeds the late Baron Masaaki Tomii who died recently and who was also a member of the Privy Council.

TO ENGINEERING CONGRESS

Japanese engineering experts headed by Viscount Kyoshiro Inouye will leave Japan shortly for China to attend the coming Far Eastern Engineering Congress to be held in Shanghai on October 9.

It is understood that problems regarding establishment of common metric system of weights and measures between China, Japan and Manchoukuo will be the main subjects of the congress. It is further understood that the Far Eastern Engineering Congress will be held also at Nanking, Tientsin, Peiping, Dairen, Hsinking, and Seoul.

The following are the delegates to the congress.

Viscount Kyoshiro Onouye, Chairman of the Industrial Club,

Mr. Choji Matsuura, Sumitomo Industrial company.

Mr. Shitaro Motoyoshi, Mitsubishi Heavy Industrial company,

Mr. Masasuke Dewa, Railway company,

Dr. Sannosuke Inada, Professor at Waseda,

Mr. K. Kaijo, Engineer of the Communications Ministry,

Dr. Shuhei Iwamoto, Professor at the Tokyo Imperial University,

Mr. Kagaku Kaga,

Mr. Shinji Kawara, Expert of the Agriculture Ministry,

Mr. Eisuke Yoshida, Secretary of the Commerce Ministry,

Mr. Kiyoshi Yenya, Professor at the Nippon University,

Mr. Hideji Nonaka, Expert of the South Manchuria Railway,

Dr. Juichiro Hisano, Professor at the Kyushu University,

Mr. Sasanori Sato, xpert of the South Manchuria Railway,

Mr. Takenosuke Miyamoto, Expert of the Home Minister.

SAILED TODAY

Passenger on board the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru which left Yokohama today for Seattle via Vancouver include:

Dr. Kyushiro Nakayama, professor of the Tokyo College of Literature and Science; Mr. Shigesaburo Ubukata, director of the Maruishi Co.; Mr. Shinzo Shirae, manager of the New York Branch of the Yamanaka Co.; Mr. Hiroshi Yamanaka, son of the president of the Yamanaka Co.; Mr. Hiroshi Yamanaka, trader; Mrs Sonoe Okamoto, wife of the Imperial Consul in Seattle, and her family.

Mr. Masami Sagisaka of the Mikimoto Pearl Co.; Messrs. Zenichi Morinaga, Masuo Takahashi and Tokuzo Sugiyama for the Japan Tar Industrial Co.; Mr. Kiyoshi Shimaura of the Asahi Glass Co.; Messrs. Hajime Nakatsukasa and Tadashi Yamaguchi.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coville, Third Secretary, American Embassy, Tokyo; Master B. Coville, Master K. Coville; Miss C. Grosvenor, sister of Mrs. Cabot Coville; Mr. L. Brusewitz, Vice-President, Nichizuichi Kyokai, Tokyo, Through to Europe; Mr. Chas. Thos. Mayes Managing Director, Eastern Trading Co.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. R. S. Nodge, Mr. M. Phillips Turner, Mrs. Loe Penlington, Mrs. J. Jeseen, Mrs. R. S. Jeffrey, Mrs. Morah B. Mac-Pherson, Mr. E. A. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, Miss Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. H. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ouchterlony, Miss Maccline J. Schilling, Miss Florence A. Schilling, Miss Louise Markwood, Miss Emilie M. Bacon, Mr. Oawald Siren, Mr. Raja Uda, Mr. Ray Wong.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. M. Kubo, Mr. T. Yamazaki, Mr. G. Sakurada, Miss Y. Ito, Miss S. Akechi, Mrs. G. Akechi, Mr. T. Okeda, Mr. M. Ishimura, Mrs. D. Madle, Mr. O. Adachi, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bidaud, Mr. S. Imazato, Mr. U. Karihata, Mr. S. Okada, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. N. Hoshino.

MINISTER'S INSPECTION

The Communications Minister Mr. Keisuke Mochizuki arrived at Nagoya from Kyoto at 3:34 p.m. Wednesday.

Immediately after his arrival, he proceeded to the Atsuta Shrine were he reported on the assumption of his new post. At 5 p.m., he attended a reception given in his honor by Government officials and civilians at the Kawabun, a restaurant.

He was to inspect the Nagoya Bureau of the Communications Ministry, the local aerodrome and the wharves, this morning.

He is scheduled to entrain for the capital at 3:40 p.m. today.

VISITS PREMIER

Mr. Sun Chi-chang, Manchoukuo Finance Minister, who arrived at Tokyo Tuesday paid an official visit to the Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada at the latter's official residence Wednesday.

The Manchoukuo high official is expected to make a round of calls on Foreign Minister Hirota, Navy Minister Osumi and War Minister Kawashima today.

In the evening he is scheduled to be a guest of honor at a dinner party to be given by the Foreign Minister.

ARRIVE WEDNESDAY

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Russia arrived in Yokohama Wednesday morning from Vancouver and Victoria with the following passengers:

Mr. A. S. Abbott, the Rev. and Mrs. M. P. Albrecht, Master Robert Albrecht, Miss Margaret Albrecht, Miss Helen Albrecht, the Rev. Egbert W. Andrews, Mr. T. Avery, Miss S. A. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. William Theodore Baur, Master William Fred Baur, Master Ralph John Baur, Miss June Emma Baur, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bennett, the Rev. Henri Beaudoin, the Rev. J. B. Beddard, the Rev. Clovis Bolshert, Mr. Jesse Brand, Mrs. John A. Bryant, Mr. L. H. Burnett, Master Julius Cahn, the Rev. P. Carriere, Mr. W. Carrington, Mr. C. A. T. Cuthush, Commander H. A. Czech, Mrs. E. J. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dawson-Grove, Miss S. E. Down, Dr. A. C. de Freitas, the Rev. P. M. Destanriers, the Rev. D. M. Doyon, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Edney, Miss Irene Edney, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Eppes, the Rev. J. T. Fleming, Master Lloyd Fleming, Master Craig Fleming, Masted David Fleming, Mr. A. G. Florea, the Rev. Oncar Fortin, Dr. and Mrs. W. Friedestein.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gaffin, Miss Margaret Gaffin, the Rev. P. E. Mrs W. C. Gooch, the Rev. Paul Gagnon, the Rev. D. Gariepy, Mr. and Gravel, the Rev. L. N. Green, Mr. O. Grimm, Miss Florence E. Gruchy, Mrs. G. Hallett, Miss E. M. Haward, the Rev. Robert Hétu, Mrs. Julia Hofeller, Miss C. M. Hopkinson, the Rev. E. Lalande, Mr. I. W. Lang, the Rev. J. Leach, Mr. C. J. Lim, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. B. Longman; Mrs. I. M. McAlister, Miss E. J. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McBride, Miss I. A. MacDonald, Mr. J. Mackenzie, Mrs. E. McMurrich, Miss B. Marsden, Mrs. M. Monaghan, Miss M. C. Monaghan, Mr. B. A. Morson, Mr. W. B. WNetteton, Mr. H. Ohlerich, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Payne, the Rev Germain Pelletier, the Rev. D Pesant, Mr S. S Perry, the Rev. C. Piniard;

Mr. F. W. Poate, the Rev. P. K. Poliquin, Mrs. A. B. Pollard, Miss S. A. Pollard, Master R. G. Pollard, Miss J. W. Poole, the Rev. L. J. Primeau, Mrs. M. Rappaport, the Rev. R. Renaud; Mr. William M. Ritchie, Mrs. P. M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Robinson, the Rev. J. A Roch; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. K. Bonnberg, Mrs. George M. Ross, Major F. A. Roth, the Rev. J. J. Sauvageau, Mrs. William Reese Scott, Mrs. Gilmore Seanton, Mrs. M. G. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith.

Miss J. I. Smith, Mr. M. S. Smith, Mrs. D. B. Spaks, Miss M. Irene Stewart, Miss Helen C. Struthers, Mrs. La Prierire, Sister Marie Alice, Sister Marie Therese, Sister Ste Rose, Sister Carmen Josefina Martin, Sister Monika Schmid, the Rev. J. R. Temple, Miss Yuri Tsuda, the Rev. Georges Vaillancourt, Dr and Mrs. H. Pon Hayefi, Miss Helga Von Mayek, Mr. and Mrs. P. R Wallis, Miss J. Wallis, Master R. Wallis, Master I. D. Wallis Master C. E. M. Wallis, Mr. R. Whitty, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. A. Wilbrahan, Mrs G. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zaionchkovsky, Miss O. Zaionchkovsky, Master A. Zaionchkovsky, and Master N. Zaionchkovsky.

AT NEW GRAND

Guests at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. R. C. Ludlum, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bachmann, Mrs. D. Fraser, Mr. R. Booth. Mr. I. Lang. Mrs. I. G. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robinson, Mr. R. Cohendef, Mr. I. H. Cohen, Miss D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. P. Walravens and Mr. J. Brand.

Socialists' Rebuff To Reds Extolled

Leaders Of Party In N.Y. Hail Defeat Of Move At Brussels To Aid Communists

American Socialists expressed gratification recently over reports from Brussels that the executive committee of the Labor and Socialist International had defeated a move by the French delegates to have the organization effect contact with the Communist International.

Representative New York Socialists said the defeat of the proposal indicated that the policy of no dealings with the Communists remained unchanged despite the "united front" campaign started by the Communists at the recent congress of the Third International in Moscow, according to the New York Times.

Alexander Kahn, American Socialist observer at the Brussels meeting, said in cable messages to Socialist leaders in New York City that the executive committee of the Labor and Socialist International had decided to instruct Frederich Adler, its secretary, to examine the official declaration of the recent Communist Congress to determine what changes in policy had been made.

Socialists in Gotham understood that British, Czechoslovak, Dutch, Belgian and Scandinavian members of the executive committee had expressed their opposition to any united front with the Communists on the ground that the proposals had not been made in good faith.

Sees Stand Here Vindicated

"We are gratified to learn that the position to which the American socialists have adhered from the very beginning—that there can be no basis for cooperative action between Socialists and Communists in this country—has been sustained by the executive committee of the Labor and Socialist International at its meeting in Brussels," said Louis Waldman, New York State chairman of the Socialist party.

"The action taken reflects the unchanged sentiment of the most powerful of the Socialist and Labor parties of the world.

"This action follows close on the heels of a new drive which the Moscow International and the American Communists have launched to bring about what they claim would be a united front against the menace of fascism which, they say, is threatening democratic institutions and ideals, for the preservation of which they are now summoning all democratic-loving elements, including the bourgeoisie.

"Friends of democracy will be pardoned if they will view with suspicion and distrust these latest converts to democracy. It is in Russia, where the Communists have been in unchallenged control since 1917, that democracy received its first major blow, and the idea of dictatorship, which the Fascists inherited from the Communists, was enthroned."

Mr. Waldman charged that the Communists had destroyed elementary civil and political liberties in Russia, had furnished justification and much of the support for the trend to fascism, had preferred to see Hitler win over the Social Democrats in Germany, and had endeavored to destroy the labor movement "by their persistent and vicious campaign of slander and vituperation and their irresponsible attacks on every attempt labor has made to advance its position.

Link to Fascism Charged

"The Communists have sought to leave the labor movement impotent in the face of a growing Fascist sentiment," Mr. Waldman continued. "In some places, as in Germany and Austria, they succeeded in paralyzing the labor movement sufficiently to insure the victory of fascism.

"In other places, like Great Britain and the United States, the labor movement took the precautions that have prevented the Communists from exercising any influence.

"The Communists and Fascists have much in common. They have collaborated on many occasions. So far as the Socialists are concerned, they prefer to stand with the labor movement.

"If the Communists wish to convince the labor movement that their conversion to democracy is not merely another maneuver designed for the purpose of dividing and weakening the labor forces, and that their plea for a united front is not just another scheme to divert the Socialists from the worth-while tasks upon which they are engaged, they will give evidence of this change of heart by establishing civil and political liberty in Russia before they undertake to defend it in other parts of the world.

"They could begin by releasing the thousands of men and women who have paid for their devotion to democratic ideals by prison terms."

Dancing Season Begins With Jusuke's Recital

(Continued from Page 3)

was danced to Utazawa music and song.

Ghost from Hanamichi

One of the most ambitious efforts of the program was "Masakado", in which a ghostly courtesan appeared out of a trap door in the hanamichi, and attempted to ensnare a warrior.

The greatest variety of movement and expression characterised the different dances, and yet judged by the quickened life of the present day, the tempo of some of the pieces were painfully slow. The dance minutia constantly repeated becomes tedious. There are dramatic situations in odori, but in general the movement is on the level without change, and the ending inconclusive. Much of the traditional Kabuki odori is stereotyped and needs to be recreated and revivified, if it is to compete with the feverish activity of jazz.

Judging, howwever, from the overwhelming and extraordinary interest taken in the dance at present, not only by the traditional odori but the new styles that are being created, some striking developments in the dance world will not be long delayed.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Kozhiro, Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizuhata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kiichihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance. Cast include Sadanji, Shocho, Yaozo, Ennosuke, Tosshi, Arajiro: "Jigoku Hen", "Sumidagawa", "Omura Masujiro", "Meigetsu Hachiman Matsuri" and "Kago Jinrikisha" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sansho, Tokizo, Sojyuro joint performance: "Kisou Isemonogatari", "Hitoya" and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yaeko Mizutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Kanya and Miss Kakuko Morita joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tsuki", "Yome Erabi" and "Onna yo Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Yuraku-za—Roppa, Sadao Maruyama, Keisuke Suzuki and Kajiya Morino joint performance: "Botchan", "Jyoyu to Shijin" and "Utau Yaji Kida". Week days at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at Noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 1–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kirai", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 3–29.

Shinjuku Dai ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sitter". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"She" (RKO) with Helen Gahagen and Randolph Scott, Week days, 12:05, 3:34, 7:03; Sunday, 11:42, 3:06, 6:30, and "The Informer" (RKO) with Victor McLaglen, Week days at 1:41, 5:10, 8:39; Sunday at 10:08, 1:26, 8:14. Oct. 3–9.

Cinema Ginza—"Peck's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan, "Baboona" (Fox) and "Adventures of a News-reel Cameraman" (Fox). Oct. 3–9.

Shibazono-kan—"The Little Colonel" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore, and "Becky Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins. Oct. 3–9.

Sekai-kan (Yokohama)—"Midshipman Jack" (RKO) with Bruce Cabbot and Betty Furness, "Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple, and "Sequoia" (MGM) with Jean Parker. Oct. 3–9.

Nihon Gekijo—"Itazura Kozo" (PCL) with Kaoru Ito and Senkichi Omura. Week days 12:05, 3:36, 7:08; Sunday 11:35, 3:02, 6:29; "Variety" Week days 1:26, 4:53, 8:20; Sunday 12:52, 4:19, 7:46 and "Verdun" (PCL), Week days 2:01, 5:28, 8:55; Sunday, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21. Oct. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"G Men" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay, Week days, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30; Sunday, 11:47, 3:07, 6:27 and "Le Billet de Mille" (Forrester Parant) with Rene St. Cyr and Francoise Rosay, Week day 1:37, 4:52, 8:07; Sunday, 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09. Oct. 2–8.

EXHIBITION

Nika-Kai Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 25–Oct. 4.

Nihon Bijuteuin Art Exhibition, at the Tokyo Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Aug. 26–Oct. 4.

DANCES

Dance recital of Goro Yamada at 7 p.m. Oct 7 at the Jinjyu Auditorium.

Dance recital of Miss Eiko Ishii at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyoma.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

MUSIC

Recital of Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, at 7 p.m. October 4, at the Nihon Seinen-kan.

The recital of Mrs. Fumiko Yotsuya, at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Nihon Senenkan, Aoyama.

Piano recital of Miss Chiyoko Miyauchi, 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Concert of Sonata Evening by Mr. Motonari Iguchi and So Suzuki, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The Chamber Music Evening at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The violin recital of Chung Sik Keh at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Miss Keiko Inoue at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, October 3

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese comical story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:40 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:20 p.m.

Friday, October 4

Radio Comedy, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solos by Mrs. Kazuko Araki, 8 p.m.
Sonata Op. 109 by Beethoven.
Waltz by Chopin.
Utazawa music, 8:20 p.m.
Vocal music of workmen, 8:35 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Accordeon ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band Concert by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 7:30 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabeshi music, 8:25 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

WPA To Open 'Colleges' In 17 Cities Of NY State

Emergency collegiate centers were to open in seventeen cities in New York State about Oct. 1 for students unable to finance college courses, the State Education Department announced recently.

The centers will be financed as a Federal Works Progress Administration project, but all academic matters will be directed by the division of higher education of the State Department of Education, according to the New York Times.

Last year approximately 2,100 students attended these colleges throughout the State and 231 jobless teachers were employed.

Three centers will reopen in the metropolitan district under the College of the City of New York, at Garden City, White Plains and Yonkers.

Girl, Turning To Stone, Saved By Rigid Diet

Nona Cloyes, attractive young Roy (Wash.) girl who began turning to stone last Spring, is now recovering, Dr. H. G. Willard of Tacoma, her physician, said recently.

She suffered from the rare disease, scleroderma, which causes hardening of the skin, muscles, nerves and glands. Her treatment consists of a diet excluding foods containing minerals, according to the New York Times.

"There is still some trace of hardness, but I am hopeful it will clear up in time," Dr. Willard said.

The Foreignest

"I want you to teach my son a foreign language."

"Certainly, madam. French, German, Russian, Italian, Spanish—?"

"Which is the most foreign?"—London Bystander.

GERMAN BAR

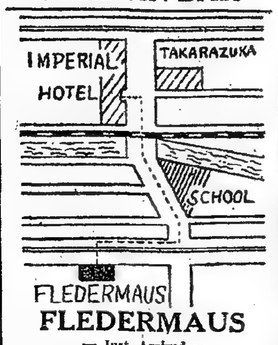

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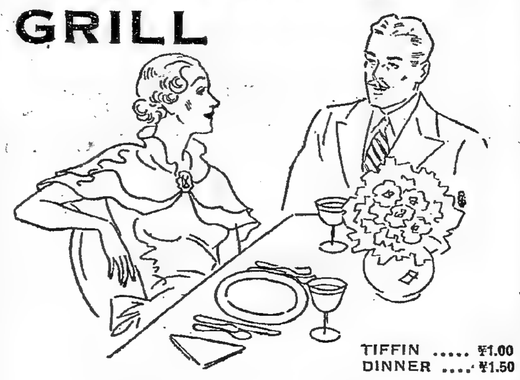

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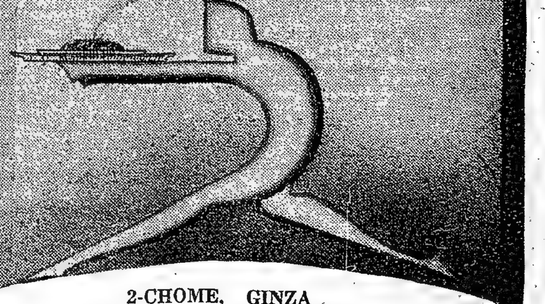

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5-Chome, Ginza Tel.: Ginza (57) 764
1-Chome, Shinjuku Tel.: Yotsuya (35) 5535

Social and Personal Notes

HER MAJESTY RETURNS FROM HAYAMA VILLA

After having been at the Imperial villa at Hayama for over two months, Her Majesty the Empress returned to the Imperial Palace at Tokyo Thursday morning.

H.M. the Empress left the Hayama villa at 9:40 a.m. by motor-car accompanied by court officials, for Zushi station where she entrained for the capital at 10 a.m. The special train bearing Her Majesty ran at a slackened speed. She arrived at Tokyo station at 11:25 a.m. when she was greeted by a large number of court officials, including Imperial Household Minister Kurahei Yuasa all Cabinet Ministers, and high Government officials and officers of the Army and Navy.

H.M. the Empress entered the Imperial Palace shortly before noon.

TO MANCHOUKUO, CHINA

General Iwane Matsui, retired, left Tokyo station at 9 a.m. Thursday on an inspection trip of Manchoukuo and China.

TEA DANCE

The high school division of the American School in Japan was entertained following classes this afternoon at a tea dance given by the junior class. Miss Julia Shathin was in charge of the hostess committee.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

The first meeting of the Tokyo Women's club for this season will be held next Monday at Y.W.C.A.

ADMIRAL UPHAM TO PASS THROUGH YOKOHAMA

Admiral F. B. Upham who has just been relieved of his position as commander of the Asiatic Fleet, will pass through Yokohama on October 11, next Friday, on the President Coolidge, on his way to Washington, D. C. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Upham. Although it is not expected he will come to Tokyo, a number of his friends are expected to go to the liner to see him.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd entertained at a delightful tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Emerson whose husband has joined the staff of the National City Bank here. Mrs. Musgjerd's home was decorated with beautiful yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. D. D. MacGregor and Mrs. Coe presided at the tea table.

The guests included Mrs. Reifsnider, Mrs. Hirth, Mrs. Edwin Neville, Mrs. Weckerling, Mrs. Lester White, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. Papworth, Mrs. Sitzenstatter, Mrs. Standish, Mrs. Pettigrew, Mrs. MacGregor, Mrs. Hitch, Mrs. Hillen, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Devin, Mrs. Dance, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Laeger, Mrs. Coe, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. George, Mrs. Forsythe, Mrs. De Mallie, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Chapman, Miss Wong, Mrs. Olney, and Mrs. Babb.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Tokyo Amateur Dramatic Society will hold its annual meeting at 5 p.m. October 25 at the Imperial hotel.

ARRIVES FROM AMERICA

Mr. Jerold Warner has recently arrived from the United States as a language student. He is living in one of the American Embassy apartments.

TO MANCHOUKUO

Mr. J. A. Hanley of Warner Brothers, is in Manchoukuo on a short business trip.

RETURNING TO TOKYO HOME

Mrs. Howard Moss and her three children and her mother, Mrs. B. G. Howard, will return to the former's residence at 5 Hirocho, Azabu, Saturday.

RETURN FROM AMERICA

Mrs. Elmer Pennell and son have returned from America and are at their former residence, 1 Nagasakacho, Azabu.

LEAVING TOKYO

Mr. J. Struessen is leaving Tokyo after a prolonged stay here. He will sail from Kobe for Europe and America.

TO TALK ON PHILIP DODGE

Old friends of the late Philip Henry Dodge are invited to the Dodge International Club on Saturday, October 5, at the Yu Rin En, when Miss A. B. Alexander who visited Mrs. Dodge in California last year will give extracts from a biographical manuscript relating to Mr. Dodge.

FAREWELL DINNER

The Polish Minister and Mrs. Mosocki entertained Thursday evening in honor of the Ambassador from Brazil and Mrs. Pereira e Sousa. The guests were:

The French Ambassador and Madame Fernand Pila, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Mexican Minister and Madame Aguilar, the Roumanian Charge d'Affaires, the Netherlands Charge d'Affaires and Countess Rechteren, the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. J. B. Barbier and Madame Barbier, Mr. Ashley Clark, Countess Scavenius, Miss Clive, Mr. Aage Henriksen, Miss Aguilar, Mr. Le Gallais and Madame Le Gallais, and The Polish Secretary and Mrs. Trawinski.

EXPOSITION COMMITTEE MEETS

Executive members of the Preparatory Committee for the holding of a world fair in Tokyo in 1940 marking the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire, started work at 2 p.m. Thursday when they met in conference at the official residence of the Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada.

They decided to hear from the Committee regarding concrete measures for the opening of the exposition.

The first meeting of the committee is scheduled to take place on October 14.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DESTROYER VICTIMS

Funeral service for the victims of the destroyers' disaster on September 26, numbering 57 sailors including First Lieutenant Kuraichi Sakai," was held at 10 a.m. today at the Yokosuka Marine Corps under the auspices of the Navy.

His Majesty the Emperor dispatched an aide-de-camp to the funeral.

In honor of Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to London, and Viscount Kinto Mushakoji, Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, who have returned home on furlough, a reception and banquet was held at the Industrial Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday under the joint auspices of the Japan Economic Federation, the Japan Industrial Club and the Japan Traders' Association.

Besides the two guests, the reception party was attended by more than 300 prominent persons including Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Foreign Minister, Saburo Kurusu, Director of the Trade Bureau, Mr. Kazuye Kuwashima, Director of the East Asiatic Bureau, Mr. Eiji Amau, Director of the Information Bureau, Baron Seinosuke Goh, President of the Japan Economic Federation.

In the course of the function, Ambassadors Matsudaira and Mushakoji delivered addresses on current topics. The picture shows Ambassador Matsudaira addressing the group.

ANNUAL MISSION MEETING

The Annual Mission Meeting of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches was held in Sendai from Sept. 22 to 28. The session was opened with the celebration of the Holy Communion in the Tohoku Gakuin Chapel, the Rev. Dr. A. V. Casselmann and the Rev. F. A. Goetsch, Executive Secretaries of the Foreign Mission Boards of the Reformed Church in U.S. and of the Evangelical Church respectively, officiating.

Important agenda of the Conference consisted of:

Plans to observe appropriately the 50th anniversaries of the Founding of Tohoku Gakuin and Miyagi College next spring and autumn respectively;

Discussions of means and methods to consolidate the new position of the mission made possible by the union of the two churches in U.S. effected in June of last year.

In June 1936 the General Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will convene at which time the different boards of the two churches will be combined with the expectation of reducing overhead expenses by one half. The membership of the church in America numbers around 625,000. Steps were also taken to add several evangelistic missionaries to the staff of the mission in Tohoku. At the time of the anniversary next spring the Rev. L. B. Shneder, L.D., L.L.D. will become a resident Emeritus of Tohoku Gakuin after having served for more than 45 years as a missionary, most of this time as the head of the School.

The Rev. E. H. Zaugg, D.D. is the retiring president of the Japan Mission. The Rev. C.D. Kriete, D.D. was elected the new president. Dr. Kriete is also the secretary of the mission succeeding the Rev. William G. Seiple, Ph.D.

The Foreign Staff of the Mission in Tohoku and in Tokyo consists of forty missionaries. The Japanese workers number about 250. There are 52 organized churches and 108 preaching places with 6,798 communicant members, 146 Sunday Schools with 10,633 pupils, 1 Theological Seminary, 1 Boys' school, 1 girls' school, and 10 Kindergartens.

Missionaries lately returned from the States are the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Kriete. Rev. Kriete received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity and studied at the University of Chicago for one year while on furlough; The Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Engelman returned to Aizu Wakamatsu, Aug. 31. After studies in Union Theological Seminary, New York, Rev. Engelman received the S.T.M. degree.

New missionaries are the Misses Alma Neafe of Chicago, instructor of English, and Alice Ilisely of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, instructor of piano.

Dr. Cassilmann after completing a special tour of the work of the Reformed Church in China and Japan will sail for the United States, October 5. The Rev. Mr. Goetsch is on his way to the Evangelical Church Mission Stations in India and stopped in Japan for 10 days en route.

ARRIVING SATURDAY

Passengers on board the N.Y.K. European liner Fushimi Maru which is due to arrive at Kobe on October 5 from London include:

Mr. Kenji Sakurada, Mr. Takeo Matsumoto of the Toyo Menkka Co.; Miss Keiko Saida, vocalist; Mr. and Mrs. Toshiharu Harima, First Secretary of the Imperial Embassy to Rome; Mr. Katsumi Takizawa, Vice-Assistant Professor of the Kyushu Imperial University; Mr. Keizo Seki, director of the Toyo Spinning Co.; Mr. Seiichi Tanikawa, of the Kanebo Spinning Co.; Mr. Hayashi of the Nomura Co.; Mr. S. Binning, Mr. E. S. Kirby and Mr. A. C. Petersen.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. B. Burdewick, Mr. Walter Lamke, Mr. L. Hambartsmiang, Mr. Enbun Chin, Mr. Kan Ri, Mr. S. J. Abdulla, Mr. K. Mr. J. G. Brown, Mr. Teisan Chin, Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Mr. Hog Pou Fong, Mr. L. W. Henry, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. A. F. Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Lien, Mr. Tsu So Moo, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Mr. and Mrs. Kinto Oh, Miss Pennel, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. and Mrs. Eisho Sho, Mr. Kokuken Sho, Mr. R. S. Williams, and Mr. Tsu So You.

AT NEW GRAND

Guests at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. N. Siverston, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cattand, Mrs. D. Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. M. Anderson and Mr. F. Vegas.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Kochiro, Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizuhata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kiichihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance. Cast include Sadanji, Shocho, Yaozo, Ennosuke, Tosshi, Arajiro: "Jigoku Hen", "Sumidagawa", "Omura Masujiro", "Meigetsu Hachiman Matsuri" and "Kago Jinrikisha" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sanaho, Tokizo, Sojyuro joint performance: "Kisou Isemonogatari", "Hitoya" and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yaeko Mizutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tancsuke, Kodayu, Kanya and Miss Kakuko Morita joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tsuki", "Yome Erabi" and "Onna yo Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Yuraku-za—Roppa, Sadao Maruyama, Keisuke Susuki and Kajiya, Morino joint performance: "Botchan", "Jyoyu to Shijin" and "Utsu Yaji Kida". Week days at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at Noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 1–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kirai", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 3–29.

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"She" (RKO) with Helen Gahagen and Randolph Scott, Week days, 12:05, 3:34, 7:03; Sunday, 11:42, 3:05, 6:30, and "The Informer" (RKO) with Victor McLaglen, Week days at 1:41, 5:10, 8:39; Sunday at 10:03, 1:26, 8:14. Oct. 3–9.

Cinema Ginza—"Peck's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan, "Baboona" (Fox) and "Adventures of a News-reel Cameraman" (Fox). Oct. 3–9.

Shibazono-kan—"The Little Colonel" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore, and "Becky Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins. Oct. 3–9.

Sekai-kan (Yokohama)—"Midshipman Jack" (RKO) with Bruce Cabbot and Betty Furness, "Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple, and "Sequoia" (MGM) with Jean Parker. Oct. 3–9.

Nihon Gekijo—"Itazura Kozo" (PCL) with Kaoru Ito and Senkichi Omura. Week days 12:05, 3:36, 7:03; Sunday 11:35, 3:02, 6:29; "Variety" Week days 1:26, 4:53, 8:20; Sunday 12:52, 4:19, 7:46 and "Verdun" (PCL), Week days 2:01, 5:28, 8:55; Sunday, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21. Oct. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"G Men" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay, Week days, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30; Sunday, 11:47, 3:07, 6:27 and "Le Billet de Mille" (Forrester Parant) with Rene St. Cyr and Francoise Rosay, Week days 1:37, 4:52, 8:07; Sunday, 10:03, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09. Oct 2–8.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Verdun" (PCL), "Itazura Kozo" (PCL) with Knoru Ito and Senkichi Omura and "Variety". Oct. 3–9.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of Oil painting of Ryuzaburo Maibara at Shiseido gallery, Ginza, Oct. 3–9.

Exhibition of oil painting of Shichiro Kondo at the Seijusha, Ginza. Oct. 1–7.

Exhibition of the Asakera Sculpture school, at the Ueno Prefectural Art Gallery, Oct. 1–14.

Exhibition of the Japanese Dance, at the Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

Memorial Exhibition of Prince Hakubun Ito, at the Matsuzakaya, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

Memorial Exhibition of Sanai Hashimoto, at the Shirokiya, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

DANCES

Dance recital of Goro Yamada at 7 p.m. Oct 7 at the Jinjyu Auditorium.

Dance recital of Miss Eiko Ishii at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyoma.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

MUSIC

Piano recital of Miss Chiyoko Miyauchi, 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Concert of Sonata Evening by Mr. Motonari Iguchi and So Suzuki, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The Chamber Music Evening at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The violin recital of Chung Sik Keh at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Miss Keiko Inoue at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, October 4

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solos by Mrs. Kazuko Araki, 8 p.m.
Sonata Op. 109 by Beethoven.
Waltz by Chopin.
Utazawa music, 8:20 p.m.
Vocal music of workmen, 8:35 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Accordeon ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band Concert by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 7:30 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabeshi music, 8:25 p.m.

Sunday, October 6

Children's Radio World Tour in England, 9:30 a.m.
Noh Play, 1:20 p.m.
Sankyoku, 2:20 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert, 8 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 9 p.m.

India Sends 30,000 To War In North

Troops Prepare For The First Drive Into Mohmand Territory Of Kamali

Thirty thousand British Indian troops from Peshawar, Nowshera, Jhelum and Rawal Pindi have concentrated along Gandab Road as a preliminary to advancing across Nahakki Pass and entering the Mohmand territory of Kamali, into which British Indian soldiers never before have entered.

Hostile tribes of the Upper Mohmand country, including the Safis and other disaffected clansmen, have already been cleared from the road, which winds through a low ridge of barren hills twenty-five miles north of Peshawar, according to a despatch from that city dated Sept. 15 appearing in the New York Times. These hills and those beyond are now picketed by advancing infantry.

The large number of troops required to maintain the long line of communications accounts for the size of the force involved in these operations. Only a small proportion of the troops is likely to be in direct contact with the hostile tribesmen.

Tribesmen Ready for Battle

About 1,500 tribesmen are in position beyond Nahakki Ridge, spread across a nine-mile front between Khazana Sar and Khapak Kandao and larger forces are within call in the Kamali villages. The tribesmen appear to be keeping together in view of the threat to enter Kamali territory.

The general situation is marked by uncertain factors. The Haji of Turangzai and his son may now realize the authorities mean business. Warning has been given the tribesmen of the British intentions.

Contrary to custom in normal military campaigns they have been told the nature of the British objective in a proclamation which the Governor of the Northwest Frontier Province, Sir Ralph Griffiths, has caused to be distributed in their territory. After pointing out that the troops will advance to Kamali whether the Mohmands resist or not, the Governor emphasized his intention by quoting the Pushtu proverb, "Dawn will come even if the cock doesn't crow."

The hostile tribesmen must be aware of the comprehensive preparations for the campaign. They know that the road, which now ends at Yusuf Khel, will be carried forward to enable the troops to advance into Kamali. Their rear guard doubtless realizes that a large perimeter camp, similar to those which were common among the ancient Romans, has been thrown up across the minor bridge at Ghalanai and occupied by the brigades.

The troops in this camp are installed in tents, with floors sunk into the earth to protect the men from sniping from surrounding hills. At Katsai another brigade is in position, while the Jhelum and Rawal Pindi forces have replaced in Peshawar and Nowshera troops which now hold the advanced position.

Hope to Prevent Spread

Whether these elaborate preparations will deter the tribesmen from further hostile action remains to be seen. Every effort is being made to localize the campaign and keep it within the limits necessary for the objective in view.

Troops have already advanced beyond the territory of Isa Khel and Burham Khel, who were hostile in the early days of the present troubles, after engagements of some significance. There also has been disaffection elsewhere in the Moslem north.

From Dir to Lahore the Moslems have been chafing under a variety of grievances. The tribes between the Indian and Afghan borders owe dubious allegiance to both countries. It might take little to arouse a Jehad (holy war) along the border.

The traveler between Peshawar and Ghalanai is faced with an unusual sight. The recently constructed Gandad Road is filled with army trucks conveying troops, food and water to advanced posts.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Buffalo Bill

In 1860 Buffalo Bill (William Cody) was a Pony Express rider, assigned to a 75-mile route of rugged country between Red Butte on the North Platte River and Three Crossings of the Sweetwater. Riding into his terminal one day at the end of his 75 miles trip, Cody found that his relief rider was dead and that there was no one to cover the next 85 miles to Rocky Ridge. "The Mail Must go on." Cody decided to continue to Rocky Ridge, where he turned back, riding a double route once more, to arrive at Red Butte on schedule time. The distance covered, 320 miles in 21 hours, 40 minutes, is considered by historians to constitute a Pony Express record.

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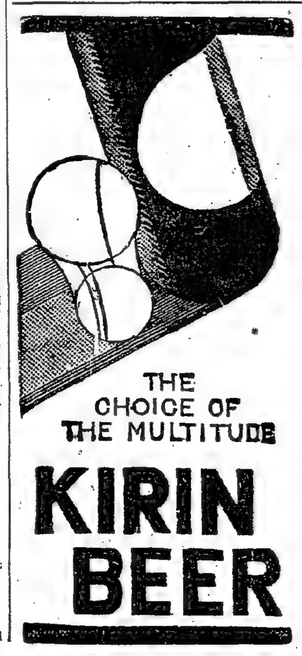
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

WINS DECORATION

Mr. Taro Inabata, former honorary vice consul of Poland in Osaka has been recently decorated by the Polish Government with the order of Polonia Restituta.

SHRINERS' ARRIVING

A delegation of Shriners of Islam Temple, San Francisco, will arrive on Monday morning by S.S. President Taft. The Fuji Shrine Club has arranged a luncheon at the Y. C. and A. C. at noon to which all Shriners in Japan, resident and transient, are cordially invited. They are also invited to attend the ceremonial of initiation of a large group of candidates which will take place in the afternoon, as well as the dinner and dance to be given at the New Grand Hotel at 7:30 p.m. While the Fuji Shrine Club has endeavored to invite all Shriners directly, anyone who may have been omitted is asked to attend and communicate beforehand, if possible, with Mr. F. S. Williams, American Embassy, Tokyo, or Mr. B. Kopf, 19 Bluff, Yokohama.

TO GIVEN RADIO ADDRESS

Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, M. P. president of the Japan Times & Mail, will give an address over JOAK at 9 p.m. today on "Will Europe Fight?" The address will be broadcast throughout the nation.

RETURNS FROM MANCHOUKUO

Mr. E. W. Frazar has returned from Manchoukuo where he has been for about one month on a business trip.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB

Mrs. F. D. Gealy, 3 Aoyama Gakuin, will be hostess to the first meeting of the Home Problem Club for the year next Wednesday. The speaker will be Mrs. N. W. Edgars.

DANCE RECITAL

Mr. Goro Yamada, noted dancer who has absented himself from the public stage for five years, during which he has been studying and composing new dances, will give a recital Monday at the Jinju hall, Kojimachi. He will dance several new numbers. The performance will be under the direction of Professor Toshio Yasugi of the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages.

BOAT ARRIVAL

The s.s. Empress of Canada left Hongkong on October, and is due to arrive at Kobe at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, and will be dispatched hence for Victoria and Vancouver, via Yokohama and Honolulu, at 4 on Wednesday.

IMPERIAL UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR DIES

Dr. Tsuruichi Hayashi, 63, honorary professor of the Tohoku Imperial University, died suddenly from a heart attack at 11:30 a.m. Friday. He was a well known mathematician and was the editor of the Tohoku Mathematics, a bulletin which he published with private funds.

MOVIES TONIGHT

Tonight marks the resumption of week-end cinema evenings at the Y.C.A.C. This evening's program will include a special attraction in "The Gay Bride," starring Carole Lombard, Zasu Pitts and Franchot Tone. An informal dance has been arranged immediately following the cinema show.

TEMPORARY CONSUL

Mr. Manuel Rivera Iglesias, Peruvian Consul at Hong Kong, has arrived at Yokohama to take provisional charge of the Peruvian Consular Office in this port. The new Peruvian Consul at Yokohama, Mr. Humberto Fernandez Davilla will arrive on 15th. November.

Mr. Rivera Iglesias has lived in Japan twice before, from 1926 to 1928 in Yokohama and from 1929 to 1932 in Kobe.

DOSHISHA UNIVERSITY TO CELEBRATE

The 60th Anniversary of the founding the Doshisha university, Kyoto, will be celebrated during the week October 26 to November 2.

A detailed program has been planned for the week. It follows:

Oct. 26, 7 p.m. At the Fawler lecture hall. Lecture by Dr. Danjo Ebina.
Oct. 27, 10 a.m. At the Fawler lecture hall. Memorial Worship. Preacher Dr. D. Ebina. (For broadcast the country over).
11. a.m. At the Fawler lecture hall. Memorial Mourning Service.
12:30-2 p.m. Doshisha Reunion. At campus. At grand garden party.
2:30-3:30 p.m. Doshisha Reunion. At Fawler hall. General meeting of alumni association.
3:30-5:00 p.m. Doshisha Reunion. At campus. Several exhibitions. Tea-party.
6:00 p.m. Doshisha Reunion. Several class meeting will be held at Ishiyama, Kiyotaki and many other places.
Oct. 28. Exhibitions (entire day).
2:00 p.m. Musical concert (Middle, Girls school, Women's college) at Women's college campus.
7:00 p.m. Musical concert at Fawler hall.
Oct. 29, 10:00 a.m. Memorial Ceremony at University campus.
12:00. A garden party at Women's college campus.
3:00 p.m. A dedication ceremony of the Amherst Hall.
6:30 p.m. Dinner party at the Miyako Hotel.
8:00 p.m. A grand concert at Fawler hall.
Oct. 30. 9 a.m.—4 p.m. General meeting of Christian Educational League at Eikokan.
7:00 p.m. A grand concert at the Osaka Central public hall.
7:00 p.m. Doshisha Student's Eve at Fawler hall
Oct. 31, 9 a.m.—4 p.m. General meeting of Christian Educational League.
10 a.m.—3 p.m. A special lecture meeting of Doshisha literary society.
1 p.m. English Oratorical meeting at the chapel.
7 p.m General meeting of Girls' School at Fawler hall.
Nov. 1, 9 a.m.—4 p.m. General meeting of Christian Education League.
9 a.m. Athetic meet of Middle school.
7 p.m. General meeting of literary clubs at Fawler hall.
Nov. 2. Athletic meet (whole day).

Among the musical events of this month, an outstanding one will be the Beethoven Evening to be given at the Hibiya Public Hall, on Monday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m., by Miss Shizuyoko Miyauchi, above, the noted concert pianist, with the New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor Klaus Pringsheim of The Tokyo Academy of Music.

Miss Miyauchi, who is one of the foremost women pianists of the younger generation in Japan, will offer an unusually rich program, including two of Beethoven's piano concertos. Accompanied by the orchestra, which will open the program with a performance of the Leonore Overture Nr. 3, opus 72a, Miss Miyauchi will play the Concerto Nr. 3 in C minor, and the Concerto Nr. 5 in E flat major, the so-called 'Emperor Concerto'.

FAREWELL BANQUET FOR BRAZILIAN ENVOY

An elaborate banquet was given at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Tokyo Kaikan, Marunouchi, by the Japan-Brazil Central Association in honor of Mr. Carlos Martins Pereira e Sousa, Brizilian Ambassador to Tokyo who is leaving here shortly for Belgium as Ambassador to that country. The function ended at 8:30 in the evening.

Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takamatsu honored the occasion with their presence. H.I.H. Prince Takamatsu, younger brother of His Majesty the Emperor, is honorary president of the association. Among others present at the function were Count Hideo Kodama, Overseas Minister, and Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa.

OKADA TO ENTERTAIN

Premier Keisuke Okada will entertain Mr. Shun Chi-chang, the Manchoukuo Finance Minister at a luncheon at his official resident Tuesday.

GUEST FROM SHANGHAI

Mr. and Mrs. William Glass have as their guest, Mrs. C. J. Baker of Shanghai.

VISITS TAKAHASHI

Mr. Sun Chi-chang, the visiting Manchoukuo Finance Minister, accompanied by Mr. Naoki Hoshino, Director of the General Affairs Bureau of the Manchoukuo Finance Ministry, called on Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi at 2 p.m. Friday at his official residence.

Manchoukuo Finance Minister Sun is reported to have exchanged views with Finance Minister Takahashi on financial problems including Manchoukuo currency question, imposition of taxation in the Railway zone, and investment of Japanese capital into Manchoukuo. The meeting was also attended by Mr. Juichi Shimatsu, Vice-Finance Minister and Mr. Kazuo Aoki, Director of the Management Bureau of the Finance Ministry.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Services for next Sunday, Oct 6, are:

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Children's Own Service; 11 a.m., Mattins and Sermon. Rev. R. P. Pott. 11:50 a.m., Holy Communion; 6 p.m., Choral Evensong. (Anthem "Jesus' Priceless Treasure," J. S. Bach), Rev. R. P. Pott.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Service of worship with sermon by Dr. C. W. Iglehart of Aoyama Gakuin.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon; 12 noon, Holy Communion. Holy Communion on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro: 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 6, Church School 9.45, a.m. Morning Worship 11.00, a.m. Preacher. Dr. W. J M. Cragg.
Evening Worship 6.00, p.m. Preacher. Mr. C. B. K. Argall.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m. Church School, 4:00 p.m. Service of Worship with Sermon by Rev. W. Maxwell Garrott, Ph. Dd., of the Southern Baptist Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, TOKYO

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Morning Service.
Subject: Unreality, Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45, p.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. Y. Kawamori, Mr. S. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tanji, Mr. T. Takano, Mr. M. Sato, Mr. A. Sakai, Mr. C. Kanda, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tajiba and family, Mr. K. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walsh, Mr. H. Takemura, Mrs. H. Kawamura, Miss M. Kawamura, Mr. T. Kishi, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. U. Murakami, Mr. T. Hayamizu, Mr. S. Niimi.

Not Bad

An older farmer was moodily regarding the ravages of the flood.

"Hiram," yelled a neighbor, "your pigs were all washed down the creek."

"How about Flaherty's pigs?" asked the farmer.

"They're gone, too."

"And Larsen's?"

"Yes."

"Humph!" ejaculated the farmer cheering up. "Tain't as bad as I thought."—Atlanta Constitution.

Add Similes

As successful as a motorcycle cop selling tickets for the policemen's ball.—New York Sun.

Club Entertains Australian Girls

British Ambassador And Visitors Are Pan-Pacific Luncheon Speakers

Sir Robert and Lady Clive and the 30 Australian girls who are now visiting Japan were honor guests at the Pan Pacific club's luncheon at the Imperial hotel Friday noon.

Viscount Inouye in welcoming the British Ambassador recalled the long-existing friendship between Japan and Great Britain. The British Ambassador replied in part:

"We have no alliance today, yet the feelings between Japan and the British Empire are unquestionably friendly, and sincerely friendly. But, as the name of this Club indicates, it concerns itself more with what happens in the Pacific, and as the name implies, we hope that it will remain pacific."

Mr. A. J. Girdwood, who is accompanying the Australian girls, said:

"The last fortnight has only been a stepping off place for a wonderful time in Japan. We have been here 2 weeks, and hope before we leave to make many friendships and create further good feeling between our own country and Japan.

"Our organization, the young Australia League, conducts tours to different parts of the world. Formerly we were a boys' organization which conducted tours throughout Australia, and to England and the United States and various other countries, but in the last few years the girls began to think that they should be given the same advantage as the boys, and we launched out on tours throughout our own country. Last year and this year we thought of taking a party of girls overseas, and we began with Japan because Japan is the nearest neighbor, and we wish to foster friendly relations between our neighbors in the Pacific. We feel that there should be peace among the people in the Pacific, and we from Australia have the greatest desire to be good friends with Japan."

Other speakers among the Australian girls endorsed what Mr. Girdwood said of the pleasures they have had in Japan. They left Tokyo today for a four weeks trip to Japan's beauty spots.

BROADCAST ON BIBLES

Secretary of State Cordell Hull will go on the air from New York at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, speaking in place of President Roosevelt who is on his western tour, in celebration of the Fourth Centenary of the publication of the first English Bible. In 1535 Mile Coverdale followed Tyndale's great version of the New Testament with the first complete version of the Bible ever attempted in the English language. He seems to have done the work entirely unaided, and his Bible immediately went into common use. To this day his version of the Psalms is current in the Book of Common Prayer of the Anglican church. The Coverdale Bible was valuable source of material in the preparation of the King James Version of 1611, and many of its finest phrasings are his work. The place this early Bible had in the standardizing of the common speech and in the formation of true patterns of English style, as well as in the bringing of religious education within the range of the ordinary man in England is beyond computation. In both England and America celebrations of this four hundredth anniversary are being held. The broadcast will be on short wave length, and making allowance for time difference will be received here at 11:30 p.m. today, according to the Tokyo Branch of the American Bible Society.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Philippo Walravens, Miss Vera Telethin, Mr. and Mrs. Loster J. Robinson, Mr. J. R. White, Mr. R. I. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Rooertoon, Mr. Robertson, Mr. E. Lepin, Mr. Gadllon, Mr. N. S. K. Irvin and Mr. E. M. Cran.

Kremlin Places Ruling Party In Minor Position

Few Leaders Center Power In Own Hands; Trend Marked Since '35

Political reorganization of far-reaching importance is now occurring in Soviet Russia, with the significance of a series of changes which began early in 1934 just now becoming apparent as the highly centralized state is becoming supreme, and the ruling Communist Party is being deflated.

Absolute power is being centered more than ever in the hands of a few men in the Kremlin, according to a staff correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor in Moscow.

The first move in this direction was made at the seventeenth Party Congress in January, 1934. Until that time the Communist Party had been supreme in Russia, exercising its dictatorship behind the screen of the Soviet Government. But the Congress approved changes which brought the ruling party from behind its screen. A few simple devices welded party and government into one supreme centralized state.

Playing Party Down

Observers at that time were uncertain about the Kremlin's intentions. Some thought that the Communist Party was to be strengthened, and openly assume the dictatorship. But a series of important articles which later appeared in the official press disclosed that the Kremlin was interested in strengthening the state, not the party. These articles emphasized the importance of a powerful state during that unpredictable period until "world revolution" brought Socialist dictatorship to all countries.

After this idea had been thoroughly expounded, party philosophers began this spring to develop a new line of thought. They detected a new phase in Russia's political evolution, in which the Communist Party would play a less important part. With the approach of "classless society," they explained, the distinction between Communist and non-Communist has become less pronounced. The Communists were an instrument to guide the socialized state through its difficult preliminary stages, but now that stabilization has been achieved, the Communists become merely one of several groups supporting the supreme state.

Non-Communist Bolsheviks

This argument has been carried to its logical conclusion by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, in an editorial entitled, "Communist and non-Communist Bolsheviks." This is a new use of the word "Bolshevik," which always has been the official designation for the Russian Communist Party. "Non-Communist Bolshevik" appears to be a contradiction in terms.

But Pravda explained. "Our party numbers only 2,500,000 members (and candidates). But Bolsheviks feelings inspire millions of other Soviet citizens. Non-Communist Bolheviks are those whose love of their fatherland is unlimited, who are ready to die for their country. . . . We must not fence off these non-Communist Bolsheviks from Communist Bloshevik, as both are inspired by the same feelings." The only difference, said Pravda, is that Communist Bolsheviks usually have a "higher level of political consciousness, a deeper understanding of the final aims of Communism."

Philosophical arguments of this sort always are used to support any changes which the Kremlin makes, either before or after the event. Practical measures to deflate the ruling Communist Party had been set in motion before the theoreticians, explained what was being done.

Party Sympathizers

A new category of "Party sympathizers" was created last year, men and women who are given almost equal privileges and powers with Communists without joining the party. During recent months an unusual number of party members has been expelled, and the official press has become increasingly critical of the leadership of lower party organs. Joseph Stalin, virtual dictator, denounced "conceited Communists, so proud of party membership that they do not permit non-party people to approach them."

The movement reached a climax in May, when the Kremlin dissolved the Society of Old Bolsheviks, an organization of Communist veterans with at least 15 years of active party service. No official reason was given, but members of this society had been permitted unusual freedom of speech, which some of them exercised to criticize Kremlin policies.

They had the right of assembly, and were a potential source of opposition.

All of these actions, supported by theoretical arguments, have had unmistakable practical results. The position of the small ruling group in the Kremlin has been strengthened, and power centered more absolutely in their hands.

Savants Puzzle Over New Flares Of Star

(Continued from Page 3)

tronomers still offer no explanation of why these flareups occur.

Menzel's Heat Data

Another whose work is helping to fill a great gap in astronomy is Dr. Donald Menzel, staff member of the Harvard College Observatory, who reported at today's meetings on his most recent work in identifying temperatures higher than any known before.

These he measured in planetary nebulae, where results showed temperatures as high as 100,000 degrees, Absolute. Planetary nebulae are clouds of gaseous matter in either ring or disk shape with a very hot star in the center. The nature and temperature of such stars has been a question of uncertainty for many years. The problems involved are among the most recent tackled.

A method for calculating the temperatures of such stars was developed by Dr. H. Zanstra, but while recognition was given to certain minimum values, his results were so high they were temporarily set aside for future investigation.

Dr. Menzel's work shows that the actual temperatures must be much higher than Dr. Zanstra figured. Two years ago Dr. Menzel and two others identified neon among planetary nebulae. Since then doubly, triply and quadruply ionized neon was found.

Quadruply ionized neon is neon lacking four of its 10 normal electrons. Such a neon atom, to be found in this condition, must undergo temperatures of 100,000 degrees Absolute.

Of course such temperatures as these are observed on the exteriors of stars. No one knows yet what temperatures will someday be found inside stars. However, Dr. Menzel told The Christian Science Monitor he believed 10,000,000 degrees Absolute would not be uncommon, and perhaps some might go as high as 1,000,000,000 degrees Absolute.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Kochiro, Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizuhata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kiichihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance. Cast include Sadanji, Shocho, Yaozo, Ennosuke, Tosshi, Arajiro: "Jigoku Hen", "Sumidagawa", "Omura Masujiro", "Meigetsu Hachiman Matsuri" and "Kago Jinrikisha" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sansho, Tokizo, Sojyuro joint performance: "Kisou Isemonogatari", "Hitoya" and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yaeko Mizutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Kanya and Miss Kakuko Morita joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tsuki", "Yome Erabi" and "Onna yo Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Yuraku-za—Roppa, Sadao Maruyama, Keisuke Suzuki and Kajiya Morino joint performance: "Botchan", "Jyoyu to Shijin" and "Utau Yaji Kida". Week days at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at Noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 1–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kirai", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 3–29.

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"She" (RKO) with Helen Gahagen and Randolph Scott, Week days, 12:05, 3:34, 7:03; Sunday, 11:42, 3:06, 6:30, and "The Informer" (RKO) with Victor McLaglen, Week days at 1:41, 5:10, 8:39; Sunday at 10:03, 1:26, 8:14. Oct. 3–9.

Cinema Ginza—"Peck's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan, "Baboona" (Fox) and "Adventures of a News-reel Cameraman" (Fox). Oct. 3–9.

Shibazono-kan—"The Little Colonel" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore, and "Becky Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins. Oct. 3–9.

Nihon Gekijo—"Itazura Kozo" (PCL) with Kaoru Ito and Senkichi Omura, Week days 12:05, 3:36, 7:03; Sunday 11:35, 3:02, 6:29; "Variety" Week days 1:26, 4:53, 8:20; Sunday 12:52, 4:19, 7:46 and "Verdun" (PCL), Week days 2:01, 5:28, 8:55; Sunday, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21. Oct. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"G Men" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay, Week days, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30; Sunday, 11:47, 3:07, 6:27 and "Le Billet de Mille" (Forrester Parant) with Rene St. Cyr and Francoise Rosay, Week days 1:37, 4:52, 8:07; Sunday, 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09. Oct. 2–8.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Verdun" (PCL), "Itazura Kozo" (PCL) with Kaoru Ito and Senkichi Omura and "Variety". Oct. 3–9.

Sekai-kan (Yokohama)—"Midshipman Jack" (RKO) with Bruce Cabbot and Betty Furness, "Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple, and "Sequoia" (MGM) with Jean Parker. Oct. 3–9.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of Oil painting of Ryuzaburo Maibara at Shiseido gallery, Ginza, Oct. 3–9.

Exhibition of oil painting of Shichiro Kondo at the Seijusha, Ginza. Oct. 1–7.

Exhibition of the Asakura Sculpture school, at the Ueno Prefectural Art Gallery, Oct. 1–14.

Exhibition of the Japanese Dance, at the Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

Memorial Exhibition of Prince Hakubun Ito, at the Matsuzakaya, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

Memorial Exhibition of Sanai Hashimoto, at the Shirokiya, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

DANCES

Dance recital of Goro Yamada at 7 p.m. Oct 7 at the Jinjyu Auditorium.

Dance recital of Miss Eiko Ishii at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyoma.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

MUSIC

Piano recital of Miss Chiyoko Miyauchi, 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Concert of Sonata Evening by Mr. Motonari Iguchi and So Suzuki, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The Chamber Music Evening at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The violin recital of Chung Sik Keh at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Miss Keiko Inoue at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Recital of Miss Aiko Saida, at 6 p.m. on Oct. 9 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kanda.

Evening of the Hawaiian Music, at 6:30 on Oct. 12 at the Meika Building.

The autumn performance of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at 7 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, Oct. 5

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band Concert by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 7:30 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabcshi music, 8:25 p.m.

Sunday, October 6

Children's Radio World Tour in England, 9:30 a.m.
Noh Play, 1:20 p.m.
Sankyoku, 2:20 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert, 8 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 9 p.m.

Monday, October 7.

Vocal concert for children, 11 a.m.
Japanese Story Telling, 12:05 p.m.
Lectures on Germany of Today and Tomorrow, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 12:05 and 7:30 p.m. on 590 K.C.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Dodo

The Dodo or Simpleton Bird was a gigantic pigeon larger than a turkey and was particularly plentiful on the island of Mauritius and Reunion. It was unable to fly due to atrophied wings, and could run but slowly. The birds were so abundant that people became satiated with their flesh, and began to kill them wantonly. The dodoes used to swallow pebbles and stones. These stones, greatly sought for as knife sharpeners, contributed to their complete extermination by sailors. The dodo has been extinct since 1681.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

OFFICERS SERVE AGAIN

With but one or two exceptions, the officers of the International Ladies' Benevolent Association of Tokyo, which will give a carnival on November 2 at the Sankaido building, remain the same as last year.

They are Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, president, Mrs. T. Todorovich, honorary treasurer, and Mrs. David S. Tait, honorary secretary: and members of the general committee are Mrs. W. J. Davies, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Robert Rouas, Mrs. J. Day Mason, Mrs. J. D. Hitch.

Members of the honorary committee are:

Baroness de Bassompierre, Mrs. Grew, Mme. Pila, Lady Clive, Mme. Yurenov, Countess Rechteren, Mme. Mariani, Mme. de la Morandierre, Lady Mariler, Mme. Moscicki, Mme. Vulvanno, Mme. Stoicesco, Mme. Mont, Mme. Esquerra, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, and Mme. Araujo.

Proceeds of the carnival will go into the association's fund for aid to foreign residents of Tokyo who are in need of financial assistance.

Members of the association are:

Mrs. Clara Davis, Mrs. J. Day Mason, Mrs. H. Steinfeld, Mrs. H. Keenleyside, Mrs. A. Curtis, Mrs. D. MacGregor, Mrs. L. Sirota, Mrs. D. Todorovich, Mrs. Grew, Mrs. Elmer Pennell, Mrs. Rouas, Mrs. F. M. Gibson, Countess Rechteren, Mme. De Vigo, Mme. Pila, Mrs. Stoicesco, Mrs. M. Neike, Mrs. Strauss, Mrs. Heck, Mme. De la Morandiere, Mrs. J. Rabbitt, Mrs. D. Taft, Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Mrs. Berrick, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. A. Gerdts, Mrs. H. Moscicka, Mrs. Maria Kreitner, Mrs. Shifferblatt, Miss Nuno.

Mrs. S. Musgjerd, Mrs. W. B. Fleisher, Miss Elsa Kreitner, Mrs. Maria von Weichelt, Mrs. G. Bowles, Miss J. P. Wills, Mrs. D. Becker, Mrs. Garrels, Mrs. A. K. Reischauer, Mrs. O. Prussman, Mrs. M. D. Fiegel, Miss Tonie Wong, Mrs. Jolie Montt, Miss Ernestine Gardiner, Miss Lilian Gardiner, Mrs. Mathilda von Jacobi, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Mrs. Gardner-Hall, Mrs. Babb, Mrs. Richard B. De Mille, Mrs. Buffum, Mrs. Carey Crane, Mrs. Lester White, Mrs. R. Burman, Mrs. T. Cochran, Mrs. Heinrich, Mrs. Edwin Iglehart, Mrs. W. G. Hillen.

Mrs. E. Togo, Miss Cunningham, Mrs. Jean Millot, Mrs. J. Gueirard, Mme. L. Mariani, Mrs. T. A. Pinto, Mrs. Paul Steffort, Mrs. T. D. Walker, Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. Baumbach, Mrs. Charles Bishop, Mrs. Cassky, Miss Minna Tapson, Miss Soltereschewsky, Mrs. John Reitsnider, Baroness Ichiio, Mrs. G. J. Minder, Mrs. W. K. Fowler, Mrs. C. S. Reitsnider, Mrs. D. M. Forsyth, Mrs. E. Dickover, Mrs. John Weckerling, Mrs. D. W. Johnson, Miss Caroline MacMahon, Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter, Mrs. Les Dance, Mrs. Fred Rogers.

Mrs. Lyton Astrachan, Mrs. E. Watts, Mrs. Carl Ens, Mrs. E. S. Crocker, Mrs. James R. Young, Mrs. Durgin, Mrs. D. H. Blake, Mrs. R. Moss, Mrs. H. Meissner, Mrs. B. Crane, Mrs. Wilfred Fleisher, Mrs. M. Shathin, Mrs. A. G. Gillard, Mrs. John S. Happer, Mrs. E. Baerwald, Mrs. Dora Heimann, Mrs. Rosenberg, Mrs. J. Course.

Mrs. L. V. Allen, Miss Audrey Allen, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Ballard, Miss Boyd, Mrs. Byas, Mrs. Buckney, Miss Baty, Miss Bousquet, Mrs. Bott, Miss Bushe, Mrs. Bleackley, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Chappell, Miss Constance Chappell, Miss Mary Chappell, Lady Clive, Miss Chope, Miss Coles, Mrs. Cox, Miss Cox, Miss Collie, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Caiger, Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Dodd.

Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Freeth, Miss Foss, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Gauntlett, Mrs. Graham, Miss M. Graham, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Goss, Mrs. Hunter, Miss E. Hunter, Miss Henty, Miss Hailstone, Mrs. Hennigar, Miss K. Hamilton, Mrs. Hornby, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Trevor Jones, Miss Jost, Mrs. James, Miss Kaufman, Mrs. Kinoshita, Miss Kinney, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Joan Lee, Miss Mander, Mrs. Marr-Johnson.

Mrs. Moule, Miss Munro, Mrs. McKenley, Miss Moody, Mrs. Marler, Mrs. Macrae, Mrs. McDermot, Mrs. Ogilvie, Mrs. Palmer, Miss Philippe, Miss Price, Mrs. Redman, Mrs. Ross, Miss Roberts, Mrs. St. John, Miss Smythe, Mrs. Sansom, Mrs. Spackman, Mrs. Struthers, Mrs. George Scott.

Miss Scott, Miss Shaw, Miss Stockdale, Mrs. Stagg, Mrs. Sansbury, Miss Tanner, Miss Trott, Mrs. Tabor, Mrs. Vile, Mrs. Vivian, Miss Woolley, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Watanabe, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Yamada, Mrs. Kirkham.

CULTURAL CLASSES

The second session for the class of Flower Arrangement of the school of Japanese Language and Culture, will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday. The members of the class are asked to bring shears and flower holders to the class.

The second session for the Orientation Course in Japanese Culture will be the lecture by Prof. Yakei Matsumiya on the Nature of Japanese Language. It will be held from 10:50 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday. Both classes will be given at the School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y. M. C. A. Building, "Mitoshiro Cho, Kanda."

BOAT ARRIVAL, DEPARTURE

Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Canada which sailed from Hongkong [illegible] day, is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai, Kobe and Shimidzu on Thursday, and will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu on Friday, [illegible] 3 p.m.

FLOWER LESSONS

The usual demonstration of flower arrangement with English intepretation will be given at the Tuesday meeting of the Japan Cultural Federation at its forum in the New Osaka Building. The demonstration will be given by Mrs. J. Oshikawa, master of the Shofuryu school of the art. All foreign women interested in flower arrangement are welcome to attend the meeting, for which there is no charge.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the parish hall of the church. Miss Nellie McKim will be the speaker.

MANCHOUKUO OFFICIAL ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mr. Sun Chi-chang, visiting Manchoukuo Finance Minister, was a guest at a dinner Saturday evening given at the official residence of the War Minister by General Yoshiyuki Kawashima, the Minister of War.

Among those present at the dinner were, besides Mr. Sun and General Kawashima, members of the visiting Minister's suite, officials of the Manchoukuo Embassy in Tokyo, high officers of the War Office including the Vice-Minister, Lieutenant-General Motoo Furusho and Lieutenant-General Kiyoshi Imai, Director of the Military Affairs Bureau and others.

LUNCHEON PARTY

Mr. Georges G Stoicesco, Roumanian Charge d'Affaires, entertained recently at a luncheon the Polish Minister M. Moscicki, the Director of the Journal de Shanghai and Mme. Georges Moresthe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vere Redman and Mr. Shiro Machida.

ON MUSICAL TOUR

Mr. Shinshiro Katayama, well known Japanese pianist is leaving Tokyo for Sidney for a musical tour on October 17. He will return to Japan at the end of this year.

FUNERAL SERVICE

The funeral service of the late Kameo Chiba, noted author and literary critic, was held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavilion, at 2 p.m. today according to buddhist rites

ART EXHIBITION

The 5th Annual exhibition of the Japan Independent Art Society will be held at the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza from today to October 13.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—*Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Kozhijo.* Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honnn", "Shizuhata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kiichihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance. Cast include Sadanji, Shocho, Yaozo, Ennosuke, Tosshi, Arajiro: "Jigoku Hen", "Sumidagawa", "Omura Masujiro", "Meigetsu Hachiman Matsuri" and "Kago Jinrikisha" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sansho, Tokizo, Sojyuro joint performance: "Kisou Isemonogatari", "Hitoya" and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yaeko Misutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Kanya and Miss Kakuko Morita joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tsuki", "Yome Erabi" and "Onna yo Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Yuraku-za—Roppa, Sadao Maruyama, Keisuke Suzuki and Kajiya Morino joint performance: "Botchan", "Jyoyu to Shijin" and "Utau Yaji Kida". Week days at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at Noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 1–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kirai", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 3–29.

Shinjuku Dai Ichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera Performance "Yoki na Hotel", "La Mer", "Dance of Autumn" and "Sweet Sister". 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. August 31–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"She" (RKO) with Helen Gahagen and Randolph Scott, Week days, 12:05, 3:34, 7:03; Sunday, 11:42, 3:06, 6:30, and "The Informer" (RKO) with Victor McLaglen, Week days at 1:41, 5:10, 8:39; Sunday at 10:03, 1:26, 8:14. Oct. 3–9.

Cinema Ginza—"Peck's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan, "Saboona" (Fox) and "Adventures of a News-reel Cameraman" (Fox). Oct. 3–9

Shibazono-kan—"The Little Colonel" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore, and "Becky Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins. Oct. 3–9.

Nihon Gekijo—"Itazura Kozo" (PCL) with Kaoru Ito and Senkichi Omura. Week days 12:05, 3:36, 7:03; Sunday 11:35, 3:02, 6:29; "Variety" Week days 1:26, 4:53, 8:20; Sunday 12:52, 4:19, 7:46 and "Verdun" (PCL), Week days 2:01, 5:28, 8:55; Sunday, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21. Oct. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"G Men" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay, Week days, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30; Sunday, 11:47, 3:07, 6:27 and "Le Billet de Mille" (Forrester Parant) with Rene St. Cyr and Francoise Rosay, Week days 1:37, 4:52, 8:07; Sunday, 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09 Oct. 2–8.

Takarazuka Gekije (Yokohama)—"Verdun" (PCL), "Itazura Kozo" (PCL) with Kaoru Ito and Senkichi Omura and "Variety" Oct. 3–9.

Sekai-kan (Yokohama)—"Midshipman Jack" (RKO) with Bruce Cabbot and Betty Furness, "Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple, and "Sequoia" (MGM) with Jean Parker. Oct. 3–9.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of Oil painting of Ryuzaburo Maibara at Shiseido gallery, Ginza, Oct. 3–9.

Exhibition of oil painting of Shichiro Kondo at the Seijusha, Ginza. Oct. 1–7.

Exhibition of the Asakura Sculpture school, at the Ueno Prefectural Art Gallery, Oct. 1–14.

Exhibition of the Japanese Dance, at the Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

Memorial Exhibition of Prince Hakubun Ito, at the Matsuzakaya, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

Memorial Exhibition of Sanai Hashimoto, at the Shirokiya, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

DANCES

Dance recital of Goro Yamada at 7 p.m. Oct 7 at the Jinjyu Auditorium.

Dance recital of Miss Eiko Ishii at 7 p.m. Oct 13 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyoma.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

MUSIC

Piano recital of Miss Chiyoko Miyauchi, 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Concert of Sonata Evening by Mr. Motonari Iguchi and So Suzuki, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The Chamber Music Evening at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The violin recital of Chung Sik Keh at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Miss Keiko Inoue at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Recital of Miss Aiko Saida, at 6 p.m. on Oct. 9 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kanda.

Evening of the Hawaiian Music, at 6:30 on Oct. 12 at the Meika Building.

The autumn performance of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at 7 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, October 7.

Lectures on Germany of Today and Tomorrow, 6:25 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Biwa Music, 8 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 12:05 and 7:30 p.m. on 590 K.C.

Tuesday, October 8

Japanese local music (program from Maebashi) 12:05 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Vocal solos and piano, 8 p.m.

Japanese puppet show, 8:30 p.m.

Japanese songs, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m. on 590 K.C.

VISCOUNT RETURNS FROM KOREA

Viscount Makoto Saito, former Governor-General of Korea, who has been in Korea to attend the ceremony at Keijo in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Japanese administration of the peninsula, arrived at Shimonoseki at 7:30 Sunday aboard the ferry boat from Fusan en route to the capital accompanied by Viscountess Saito.

The veteran statesman stayed at Fukuda spa in Yamaguchi prefecture overnight. He is scheduled to return to the capital today by way of the Sanin line, it is reported.

SAILED SATURDAY

The American Mail liner President Jefferson arrived at Yokohama Sunday morning from Kobe and sailed in the evening for Seattle via Victoria. Among the passengers who disembarked at Yokohama were Miss Viola M. Bayne, Mr. George A. Brant, Miss Mae Brant, Sister Uryar Eguizao, Mr. Eric Geddes, Mrs. Jean F. Geddes, Mr. Fai York Look, Mr. Fung Yuen Look, Mr. Fatehchand T. Melwani and Mrs. Louise Schmidt. Passengers who sailed for the United States included Sister Confirmata Alker, Mr. Birger Begesen, Mr. William C. Bryant, Mr. William R. Davis, Major and Mrs. E. W. Dichman, Mr. Joseph M. Liss, Mr. Sogo Matsumoto, Miss Evelyn Myers, Mrs. Alice M. O'Connor, Mr. Simon Pettersen, Mr. Carlos P. Romulo, Mrs. Virginia L. Romulo, Sister Adoratrix Senger, Mrs. Woo Hwei Ling Tsui and Mrs. Patricia Williams.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB

The first meeting of the Home Problem Club for the new year will be held at the home of Mrs. F. D. Gealy, 3 Aoyama Gakuin Wednesday morning. Mrs. N. W. Edgars, member of the club will speak on fashions.

MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

The memorial exhibition for the late Tsune Nakamura, well known oil painter, will be held at the Sanmaido Art Galleries, Ginza, from Oct. 8—13.

The late Mrj Nakamura was a frequent exhibitor at the annual show of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts where he was awarded special prizes several times. He died 10 years ago.

MAYOR VISITS WARSHIP

Mr. Torataro Ushidzuka, Mayor of Tokyo, visited the warship Shintsu, alongside the pier at Shibaura at 2 p.m. Saturday and had a one-hour chat with Rear-Admiral Higure, leaving the ship at 3 p.m.

SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The 12th assembly of the Society for the Study of Instruction of English Language will be held at the Lecture Hall of the Bunrika University of Koishikawa, from October 31 to November 2.

The following lectures will be given by the authorities. "My experiences in instruction of English language" by Lieutenant Shigeo Enomoto; "My Opinions For Objections of Education of English Language in Japan" by Prof. Minoru Nishimura; Lecture by H. Vere Redman: "New method on Education of English Language for Japanese students of higher class" by Mr. Torajiro Sawamura.

The Society will inspect the Shonan Middle School of the Kanagawa Prefecture during the meetings.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. C. C. Chapman, Mr. Juan Planas, Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. K. Baku, Mr. Teisan Chin, Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Mr. Hog Pou Fong, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. A. F. Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. K. Lien, Mr. Tsou Chang Moo, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Miss Penney, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. E. Rockaert, Mr. and Mrs. Eisho Sho, Mr. R. S. Williams and Mr. Tsu So Yu.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. R. Cohendet, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hyndman, Miss I. G. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Das, Das's 2 children, Miss Betty Shapire, Mr. and Mrs. N. Tilfus, Miss Tilfus, Mr. John M. Dyer, Mr. Volckhert, Mr. C. M. Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beckmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mildehrandt, Miss Elenore Peterson, Mr. G. V. Seiffort, Mr. and Mrs. Brico Goldsborough, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Honaldson, Mr. Daba Birron, Mr. H. Bostel, Mr. C. C. Hanscomb, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Romulo, Dr. Julian Bryan, Miss L. G. Crawford.

HE SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on October 5, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsusaka, Mr. K. Shetoguchi, Mr. S. Nishiyama, Mr. T. Kobayashi, Major and Mrs. L. Rowell, Mr. S. Okuda, Mrs. P. I. Woodward, Mrs. Marcon Keating, Mr. T. Mizoguchi, Mr. S. Murakami, Mr. S. Ago, Mr. K. Fukuda, Mr. J. Nakamura, Mr. N. Ando, Mr. K. Takahashi, Mr. Y. Kumami.

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on October 4, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ohmi, Mr. T. Iwata, Miss S. Yamaga, Miss M. Kitagawa, Miss K. Matsui, Mr. T. Ushida, Mr. K. Fukuda, Mr. I. Minowa, Mr. K. Kanbe, Miss T. Matsumi, Mr. T. Sugano, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mizuno, Mr. T. Nishimoto, Mr. M. Kato, Mr. I. Katsumoto, Mr. K. Hoshi, Mr. M. Matsumura, Mr. R. Debara, Mr. Y. Matsui, Mr. T. Gotohda, Mr. U. Hashimoto, Mr. C. Tabuchi, Mr. K. Asari, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kojima, Mr. H. Yagi, Mr. Y. Ohshima, Mr. T. Arakawa, Mr. T. Ohno, Mr. T. Miyanaga, Mr. T. Ikeno, Mr. M. Fujiwara, Mr. F. Adachi, Mr. U. Fukada, Mr. H. Taketomi.

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Star-blast Riddle Nearing Solution

Cause Of Explosions, A Great Astronomical Puzzle, Is Being Penetrated

The terrific stellar explosion that revealed a nova or "new" star in the constellation Hercules last Winter was declared in Norwich, England on Sept. 10 to have been perhaps the most important from the scientific standpoint of any of these mighty convulsions studied in modern times.

After almost ten months of constant observation of this new star, astronomers continue to find its behavior so unusual that, according to those who addressed the British Association for the Advancement of Science it may disclose the causes of such explosions and thus clear up one of the greatest riddles of astronomy, according to Ferdinand Kuhn Jr., in the New York Times.

How can a star normally about the size of our sun be blown within a day or two into a white hot mass 100,000 times its former size? What titanic force throws off its gaseous shell and sweeps it outward through space at 1,000 miles or more per second?

Ever since the days of Tycho Brahe, the great Danish astronomer of the sixteenth century, scientists have watched so-called new stars flare up in the sky and have wondered what the cause might be. But the mystery may be solved soon, Professor Frederick J. M. Stratton of Cambridge University suggested today, for this new star, "Nova Herculis," has been unlike any other and has been observed more closely than any of its predecessors.

"Altogether, it has been a most satisfactory nova," said J. P. Prentice, the young amateur astronomer who first discovered it from Stowmarket, near here, on a frosty night last December. And some of the foremost professional watchers of the sky, including Dr. H. Spencer-Jones, the Astronomer Royal agreed wholeheartedly with him.

Photographs Made Early

For one thing, Nova Herculis is the first new star whose spectrum was photographed on the same night it was discovered and before the star reached its most intense brightness. For another, it was slower than most other new stars in flaring up.

Moreover, its gas shell behaved peculiarly in its outward flight, moving first about 200 miles a second, then slowing down in the first week to 100, then speeding up again to 270. At this stage came a second outburst of gas, at a speed of almost 600 miles a second.

"In the spectrum of a star," said Dr. Stratton, "the light is analyzed so the atoms present in the star's atmosphere can make their mark and reveal their presence. In the case of a nova spectrum the light is constantly changing as successive sets of atoms come into prominence.

"Thus, in the latest nova on the morning of its discovery hydrogen oxygen, nitrogen and carbon were present. The next night only hydrogen, magnesium, calcium and iron were found. Then the spectrum became more complex and many other elements, notably titanium, came into the picture. Evidence also was found for the presence of molecules of such gases as cyanogen.

"At present, the nova is still brightening, while going through its later stage, and it is changing in a more leisurely way than most novae. From these unusual conditions, we may hope that considerable more light will be thrown on the physical processes accompanying the development of a nova, and perhaps—arguing back—we may get more light on the cause of the initial outburst."

Star Is Really Old

Dr. Spencer-Jones reminded his hearers that the nova is not really a new star, but is a mere old star that experiences a sudden flare-up in brightness and then fades.

"Even though these new stars, to the naked eye, are rare and spasmodic phenomena," said Dr. Spencer-Jones, "we must consider this rightly an occurrence in the history of every star. Assuming that there are thirty new stars in every nebula, we can estimate that in 3,000 million years, every star will have been a nova, and this is about the age of our own galactic system."

Dr. Spencer-Jones recalled Professor E. A. Milne's theory that every star undergoes a period of instability and breaks up. In the last two novae, he said, break-ups have been observed, although it has not yet been determined whether they were real or only apparent.

Mr. Prentice, who is a lawyer by profession, said there had been forty-one new stars in our own galactic system between 1901 and 1925, although only six were discovered soon enough to permit spectroscopic observations to be taken. All six, he proudly recalled, were discovered by amateur astronomers, five of them by British subjects.

Telling the story of his discovery, Mr. Prentice said he had spent the night watching meteor showers until at 4:30 o'clock in the morning he sleepily left his telescope for a walk in the cold air. Suddenly, on looking over his shoulder, he noticed a new star in Hercules, where none had been before.

Certain that what he had seen was a nova, he jumped into his car, sped into Stowmarket and telephoned the Greenwich Observatory at 5 o'clock. The young observer on night duty there instantly realized the importance of the news and interrupted other work to take spectrograms of the new star.

Records on Spectrograms

Thus long before the star reached maximum brilliance, the progress of the explosion thousands of light-years away had been recorded on spectrograms and analyzed for the benefit of astronomers all over the world.

Addressing the zoology section, Professor James Ritchie of Aberdeen attempted to explode the belief that a special "migratory instinct" enabled great herds of animals like the buffaloes of the North American Plains to wander hundreds of miles each year and return to their old stamping grounds. The great migrations of the past, he said, were seasonal, determined mainly by the scarcity of food, water or salt.

"The migrations themselves followed definite routes, so the face of the country was scarred by beaten tracks," said Dr. Ritchie. "In the case of American bison, these tracks survived long after the herds themselves had disappeared.

"These roads were planned, probably step by step, by trial and error, and they formed a real heritage handed down from generation to generation. If I am right in thinking the beaten track is of fundamental importance in mammal migration, then there is no need to invoke a special sense direction or migratory instinct to explain these great seasonal movements."

Illuminated roads on which there would be no need for automobile headlights were envisaged by A. V. Robinson, Deputy Secretary of the Ministry of Transport, during a discussion of road accidents.

"It may be," he said, "that on all the more intensely traveled roads there will be no occasion for the use of lights on a vehicle. The approaching driver will see the oncoming vehicle not as a couple of spots of dazzling lights against a black background, but as a dark silhouette against an adequately illuminated background."

Peace Gathering Draws Big Crowd In Budapest

(Continued from Page 3)

members. Their aim, he said is to prevent youth from disillusionment, as youth, freed from old-time traditions, is the most valuable element of the movement. There is an increase in interest, and this interest will be raised even higher in the future, the Rev. Mr. Kelly said, as the objective of the next year's campaign is: "Win over youth."

Plans and preachers are, he declared, prepared for the work, which includes a well-prepared peace movement.

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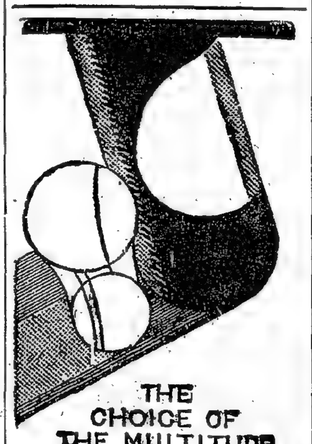
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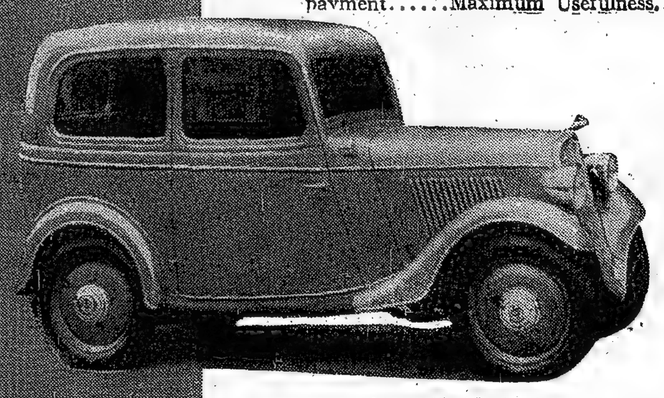

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Social and Personal Notes

AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, Mrs. Howard and their daughter, Miss Jane Howard, were guests of honor at a delightful buffet dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Marshall Monday evening.

The party gave the visitors an opportunity of renewing friendships with a number of Tokyo residents whom they had met on previous trips to Japan and with a few that they have known for many years. A happy, informal atmosphere marked the evening as the guests of honor shared interesting experiences from their travels. Mrs. Howard wore a stunning gown of black and white silk with a black chiffon collar and Miss Howard a smart black and white check taffeta and a bracelet which she had bought in Tokyo previously that day. Mrs. Howard was delighted to receive from one of the guests whom she has known for a long time, a white silk furoshiki with the front page and an advertising section of a New York newspaper stamped on the one side. Mr. J. T. Mason had found the furoshiki in one of the Ginza department stores but none of the other Tokyo guests had seen one of its kind before.

The Marshalls' home was decorated with flower arrangements, the work of the hostess and the dinner included many special dishes which Mrs. Marshall had cooked.

The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neville, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mason, Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, Mr. Charles Payne of New York who is visiting here, Mr. George Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crane, Mr. W. Uyeda, Mrs. John Reifsnider and her daughter, Mrs. Hirth, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Brown, Mr. C. C. Chapman, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mr. Kagoshima, Mr. Ben Foster who is Mr. Howard's secretary, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabbitt, Miss Daphne Tilton, Mr. Takata, Mr. Mitsumoti, Miss Rose McKee, and Mr. Arthur Catto.

This evening, Mr. and Mrs. Howard and their daughter are to be guests of honor at a dinner given at Tambo Japanese restaurant by Mr. Mitsunaga, president of Nippon Dempo, and Mr. Uyeda, executive of Nippon Dempo, both of whom have visited the Howards in New York. The guests will include the staff of Nippon Dempo.

FRIDAY CLUB

The next meeting of the Friday club will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, October 11 at the Bowles home, 14, Mita-Daimachi, Shiba.

Dr. Gilbert Bowles will give a sketch of the life of Dr Emman Kwegyir Aggrey of the Gold Coast colony, West Africa and will outline points on the Negro problem of today.

MISS BROWN LEAVES

Miss Margery Brown who has been spending the summer at the Imperial hotel, sailed from Yokohama on the President Taft Monday afternoon for Manila. After a brief visit there she will continue to Saigon where she will spend the winter. Miss Brown is a member of a flying club in Saigon. She expects to do considerable flying out from that city this winter.

LEFT FOR CHINA

The American Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover sailed Monday on the President Taft for China where they will be about one month.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Child had as their week-end guests, Mr. E. William Norman and family, formerly of Yokohama, who are now enroute from their home in Shanghai to the United States.

P.T.A. RECEPTION

The annual fall reception of the Parent-Teachers Association of the American school will be held October 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durgin. New teachers at the school will be introduced.

TO GIVE LECTURES

Professor V. Berger-Vachon will give two lectures on the "Hundred Years of French Colonization in Algeria" at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Suzukicho, Kanda, on October 22 and 29, at 5 p.m. The lectures are open to the public.

EMBASSY DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila gave a luncheon on Sunday at the French Embassy in honor of H. E. the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Pereira e Souza. The guests included:

The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar; the Roumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Stoicesco; the Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt; the Italian Naval Attache Captain Ghe; Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais; Mrs. Kousnetzoff-Massenet; Mrs. Boysen; Mr. and Mrs. Chevretton; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier and the French Secretary Baron Baeyens.

GOING TO CHINA

Mr. Goro Morishima, Chief of the first section of the Eastern Asia Bureau, has been ordered by the Foreign Office to proceed to Manchoukuo and China on an inspection trip. It is understood that the Foreign Office official will travel in Manchoukuo and China for about a month inspecting the existing conditions in regard to the Chinese Government's enforcement of measures against anti-Japanese agitations in various parts of China.

CHINESE ECONOMIC MISSION

The Chinese Economic Mission consiting 33 prominent businessmen, industrialists and bankers headed by Mr. Wu Ting-chang, General Manager of the Salt (Yien Yieh) Bank, arrived at Nagasaki Monday afternoon from Shanghai aboard the N.Y.K. Liner Shanghai Maru.

After a brief rest, the party resumed its trip to Osaka on route to Tokyo aboard the same Ship.

Inteviewed by the press, Mr. Wu Ting-chang said to the effect that the object of the mission was to confer with Japanese businessmen, financiers and industrialists about the proposed Sino-Japanese cooperation and that without Japan's assistance, it would be difficult to realize financial rehabilitation in China.

Tokyo Women's Club Hears Review Of Plea For Peace

Convincing arguments for world peace and an internationalism transcending that talked of today were given in a review of A. A. Milne's book, "Peace With Honor" by Mrs. S. V. Davies at the opening fall meeting of the Tokyo Women's club at the Y.W.C.A. Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Davies, the new president, presided and greeted the many old and new members present. The new year books [illegible] ed. Mrs. H. B. Benninghoff gave a tribute to the late Dr. Rachel Read, active member of the club for 18 years. She recalled that Dr. Read had been a member of [illegible] committee 11 years and had served on other committees 13 years.

"Dr. Read enjoyed doing things for the club and enjoyed meeting with us. This was one of the strong characteristics of her life. . . She has left us a wonderful heritage by her example of what one can do with a life. . . ." Mrs. Benninghoff said.

Discussing "Peace With Honor," Mrs. Davies condensed in clear cut, emphatic manner Milne's arguments for world peace and quoted from his work. In his plea, Milne compared war to a dog fight in which the owners forgot which dog was theirs. He contended that war is silly and wicked and that its heart-breaking silliness was often more awful than its wickedness.

If the small group which declares war looked at war from the subjective point—if they had to personally undergo its tortures—there would be no war, Mr. Milne claimed.

He exploded the honor argument for war, declaring that no country has more honor than another. War he said was usually waged for economic reasons but youth must be emotionally aroused beyond reason. Honor, he continued, has come to mean that a nation achieve its ends regardless of the cost. We sing of dying for one's country but war isn't romantic, the writer continued. He spoke of the failure of Christianity to establish world peace, holding that many nations have used Christianity to advance war propaganda and to justify continued slaughter.

It is not enough to renounce aggressive war, we must renounce defensive war as well, the review continued. A defensive warship looks as offensive to the other side as an offensive ship. Neither side will own to aggression.

Reviewing Fascist doctrine, the review said that Mussolini believes that war brings out the noblest in man but this argument was also convincingly refuted.

Pleading for arbitration as a settlement for world problems, the writer said that it would be more honorable and dignified for the contented nations to yield something to the lesser countries for the sake of peace.

In past wars, the writer said that women and children were the first to be saved but in the next war, they will be the first to be sacrificed. It will be the dictators who will be saved.

The book ends with a strong argument for internationalism, greater than that which is talked about today. It is possible—the writer claimed. Ways of thinking change slowly. . . a peace that seemed impossible to our forefathers can be brought about today if every person in every country said, "There will be no more war." Milne relies on public opinion to bring about world peace. He does not advocate immediate disarmament but contends that it will come about gradually as the world becomes peace minded and a sense of trust developes between countries facing conflicting economic problems.

Public opinion, the review concluded, governs world activity. If it is strong enough for world peace, that will become as real as it is now idealistic.

N.B.R. MEETINGS

Mrs. Zoya Popoff, the long resident in this country, will speak on the subject "The modern Japanese Literature" at the regular weekly meeting of Nippon Bunka Renmei for foreigners. The meeting will take place on Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Renmei's forum, located in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku.

All interested are invited to attend the meeting. There will be no charge.

KYOTO MOVIES

Shochikuza (Oct. 10th-16th)—A. R. K. O. Radio picture "Break of Hearts" with Katharine Hepburn, Charles Boyer. Directed by Philip Moeller.

A. R. K. O. Radio picture. "She" with Helen Gahagen, Randolph Scott. Directed by Merian C. Cooper from H. Rider Haggard's Novel.

Kinema Club (Oct 7th-9th)—A Warner Picture "Happines Ahead" with Dick Powell and Josephine Huchinson. Directed by Merayn Leroy.

A Warner Picture "G Men" with James Cagney and Margaret Dindsay. Directed by William Keighley.

Kinema Club (Oct 10th-16th)—A Fox Picture "White Parade" with Loretta Young and John Boles. Directed by Arving Cunnings.

A French Universal Picture "Verdun" Directed by Leon Poirier.

TAFT ARRIVALS

Asahi-Kaikan (Oct. 10th-16th).—A R. K. O. radio picture. William Powell and Ginger Rogers in Star of Midnight with J. Farrell MacDonald, Paul Kelly, Leslie Fenton, Gene Lochhart, Ralph Morgan. Directed by Stephen Roberts. From the novel by Arthur Somers Roche.

A R. K. O. radio picture. Lionel Barrymore in "One Man's Journey" with May Robson, Dorothy Jordan, Joel Mccrea, Frances Dee. Executive Producer Merian C. Cooper. Directed by John Robertson, Story by Katharine Haviland-Taylor.

"Asahi News."

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. J. D. Noel, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Luton, Mr. and Mrs. Wedinger, Miss Madeline J. Schilling and Miss C. J. Schilling, Mr. G. N. Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Chsa, S. Dommer and Miss Dommer, Mr. Michel Simon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Doret, Mr. Carl Peterson, Mr. N. J. Peterson, Mr. E. O. Zingg, Miss Betty Wold, Mrs. N. M. Hayles, Mr. Roziand, Mr. and Mrs. A. de Nove, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hickles Mr. and Mrs. L. Chevretton, Mrs. E. Engelke, Mr. C. Riefling.

Mr. A. G. Hogland, Mrs. H. B. Iselin and Miss A. J. Isolin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Adams Jr., Mr. Wm. Hirzel (Oct. 6), Mrs. E. B. Miller Mish M. Miller, Miss Mabel H. Duncan, Miss Myers, Mrs. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Howard, Miss Jane Howard, Mr. Ben Foster, Mr. C. M. MacKay, Miss D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Estkovsky, Estkovsky's 3 sons, Mrs. E. Framlin.

Mr. F. C. Leonuere-Certel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Milan, Mrs. Joseph E. Donaldson, Mrs. S. B. Baxter, Baron de la Languiniere, Dr. and Mrs. Heard M. McKinley, Mr. Howard M. McKinley Jr., Miss Allayne McKinley Mrs. M. T. Kreetella, Mr. Albertson, Mrs Henry F. Boyan, Miss Boyen, Mrs. C. E. Gray, Miss G. E. Gray, Mrs. Seo. A. Armes, Miss Iris Armes, Mr. and Mrs. St. Geo. Helden, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCandless, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGilvray, Mrs. A. E. Gillespie, Miss Aileen Tognazzini, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Upham.

Mrs. M. G. Best, Mrs. A. D. Jannings, Mrs. Elizabeth Bathjons, Mrs. M. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vogt Mr. E. R. Northmore, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hock, Mrs. [illegible] Siller, Miss K. Siller, Mrs. C. H. [illegible], Mrs. Anni Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young, Mrs. Gertrude C. M. Pignel, Miss Crystal E. Florence, Miss K. MacDonald, Mr. R. S. Hodge Mr. H. Stallenhaerg, Mr. W. T. Lutz.

H.I.H. PRINCE KANIN ENROUTE TO KOREA

H.I.H. Prince Kotohito Kanin, Chief of the Army General Staff, who left Tokyo station at 9 a.m. Monday for Korea to attend an inter-divisional maneuver to be held there shortly, is at Osaka today. He is expected to attend a presentation ceremony to be held at the Osaka Branch of the Japan Red Cross Society of which he is Patron, for the persons who have distinguished themselves in the Red Cross. This evening, the Prince will board the ferry-boat at Shimonoseki for Korea.

DINNER PARTY

Prince and Princess Urach entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. Wolf Hirth and his glider pilots who arrived in Tokyo recently. The guests were: The Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar. Dr. Fujiwara from the Tokyo Metereological Observatory, Mr. Wolf Hirth, Mr. Baur and Mr. Stolz. Other guests joined the party after dinner.

HOSPITAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Committee of the Yokohama General Hospital announce that an entire change of administration of the Hospital will take place on January 1st next. From that date the administration will be undertaken by the Franciscan Sisters of Mary, who have the nursing and general management of a large number of hospitals, not only in Europe, but also in the Far East and elsewhere, including the General Hospital at Shanghai (45 Sisters) and large hospitals in India, Ceylon and other Asiatic countries. They own and operate the Seibo International Hospital in Tokyo. They therefore have wide experience of Far Eastern conditions.

The new staff will comprise a Superintending Sister, two nursing Sisters, a lay nursing Sister and a Sister for house duties, also two Japanese trained nurses. Three of the European staff will shortly arrive from Europe, the other two Sisters coming from the Japan staff.

The Superintendent has been Superintendent of a clinic in France, and has had long experience in nursing and administration. She speaks fluent English. The lay nursing Sister, a native of Luxembourg, is also experienced and speaks English, French and German fluently.

The Committee feel that the new departure will add greatly to the efficiency of the Hospital, by ensuring that patients will receive skilled European nursing by an adequate and competent staff, and that the language difficulty inseparable from a Japanese nursing staff will be eliminated. Two of the Sisters will be conversant with Japanese, thus ensuring proper contact with the Japanese house staff.

The Committee take this opportunity to appeal once more for contributions to the Building Fund from members of the community who have not yet subscribed. While contributions are being steadily received, the general response has not been so prompt as had been hoped, and it is felt that there are many who intend to contribute to this most important project but who have not yet put their intention into effect. They have been greatly gratified at the generous sympathy shown by Japanese firms and individuals, whose contributions have already reached a total of ¥8,600.

It is recognised that in many cases foreign firms are awaiting authority from their Head Offices to contribute to the new building, and the Committee are confident that substantial donations will be received from this source, and that, with the further support for which they hope from the community, it will be possible to begin building operations by the end of this year. Funds available to date exceed ¥100,000, leaving about ¥ 40,000 still required to cover the cost of erection of the new Hospital as planned. They do not, however, feel justified in preparing detailed plans until the sum required is reasonably assured, and hope that by the end of the present month this assurance will be forthcoming.

The Committee do not propose to appeal this year for any donations for mantenance. All contributions will therefore be added to the Building Fund.

Contributions received to date are as follows:—

Amount already acknowledged	¥14,337.00
L. B. Hannaford	50.00
R. Stilliard	25.00
F. Gandossi	25.00
A. Morelli	25.00
Nippon Yusen Kaisha	1,000.00
Sumitomo Bank	1,000.00
Strahler & Co.	150.00
Max Ritter	50.00
Total	16,662.00

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Koshiro, Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizuhata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kiichihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance. Cast include Sadanji, Shocho, Yaozo, Ennosuke, Tosshi, Arajiro: "Jigoku Hen", "Sumidagawa", "Omura Masujiro", "Meigetsu Hachiman Matsuri" and "Kago Jinrikisha" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sansho, Tokizo, Sojyuro joint performance: "Kisou Isemonogatari", "Hitoya" and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yaeko Mizutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Kanya and Miss Kakuko Morita joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tsuki", "Yome Erabi" and "Onna yo Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Yuraku-za—Roppa, Sadao Maruyama, Keisuke Suzuki and Kajiya Morino joint performance: "Botchan", "Jyoyu to Shijin" and "Utau Yaji Kida". Week days at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at Noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 1–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kirai", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 2–29.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"She" (RKO) with Helen Gahagen and Randolph Scott. Week days, 12:05, 3:34, 7:03; Sunday, 11:42, 3:05, 6:30, and "The Informer" (RKO) with Victor McLaglen, Week days at 1:41, 5:10, 8:39; Sunday at 10:03, 1:26, 8:14. Oct. 3–9.

Cinema Ginza—"Peck's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan, "Baboona" (Fox) and "Adventures of a News-reel Cameraman" (Fox). Oct. 3–9.

Shibazono-kan—"The Little Colonel" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore, and "Becky Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins. Oct. 3–9.

Nihon Gekijo—"Itazura Kozo" (PCL) with Kaoru Ito and Senkichi Omura. Week days 12:05, 3:26, 7:03; Sunday 11:35, 3:02, 6:29; "Variety" Week days 1:26, 4:53, 8:20; Sunday 12:52, 4:19, 7:46 and "Verdun" (PCL), Week days 2:01, 5:28, 8:55; Sunday, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21. Oct. 1–10.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Verdun" (PCL), "Itazura Kozo" (PCL) with Kaoru Ito and Senkichi Omura and "Variety". Oct. 3–9.

Sekai-kan (Yokohama)—"Midshipman Jack" (RKO) with Bruce Cabbot and Betty Furness, "Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple, and "Sequoia" (MGM) with Jean Parker. Oct. 3–9.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of the Asakura Sculpture school at the Ueno Prefectural Art Gallery, Oct. 1–14.

Exhibition of the Japanese Dance, at the Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

Memorial Exhibition of Prince Hakubun Ito, at the Matsuzakaya, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

Memorial Exhibition of Sanai Hashimoto, at the Shirokiya, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Eiko Ishii at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

MUSIC

The Chamber Music Evening at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The violin recital of Chung Sik Keb at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Miss Keiko Inoue at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Recital of Miss Aiko Saida, at 6 p.m. on Oct. 9 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kanda.

Evening of the Hawaiian Music, at 6:30 on Oct. 12 at the Meika Building.

The autumn performance of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at 7 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, October 8

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal solos and piano, 8 p.m.
Japanese puppet show, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m. on 590 K.C.

Wednesday, October 9

Mandolin ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Harmonica Ensemble, 12:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solos and symphony orchestra (A Special program for the celebration of 100th anniversary of the birth of Camille Saint-Saens): Piano—Mr. Toroku Takagi, Orchestra—New Symphony Orchestra,

Conductor—Mr. Kosaak Yamada, 8 p.m.
1. Lecture by Mr. Kosaak Yamada.
2. Suite pour l'orchestre symphonique by Saint-Saens.
3. Afrique.

Kouta Music by Mr. Shinsui Ito, 8:50 p.m.

Celebration broadcast for the 100th anniversary of the birth of Camille Sanit-Saens, music from Paris, 10 p.m.

Opera "Samson et Delilah" by Saint-Saens; played by the Radio Colonial Orchestra; conducteur—M. Henri Thomadi.

Hitler Warns All Nazis Are Mighty

(Continued from Page 3)

sentative of its will."

The party organzation had undergone a thorough overhauling during the past year, Hitler announced, with the result that its effectiveness had been considerably enhanced. Not only had the administrative machinery been simplified, but the Special Guard and Storm Troop units had been reduced in membership, and the scrutiny to which they had been subjected had resulted in greater solidification of their ranks.

In its relations with the State the National Socialist movement has achieved "historically unprecedented success." "The Reich," the Chancellor announced, "has been forfeited in increasing measure to National Socialism.'

But his main tribute was to German rearmament.

On March 16, he said, by its own strength the National Socialist Government gave a German nation equality of rights. The establishment of our army gives Germany the necessary protection on land, and our air armament protects German land from fire and gas. The new German war fleet, fixed in its size by the London naval agreement, protects German commerce and the German coast."

He mentioned the vast "reforms" in all fields of legislation and administration and included in them the introduction of labor service conscription.

Bad Harvest in 1934 Admitted

Then, however, followed passages less triumphant because they pertained to the troubled field of economics. He admitted the harvest last year had been bad, setting aside previous impassioned denials by saying:

"Today we can speak about it."

This poor harvest is still a burden and has led to occasional shortages of certain foods, but the difficulty has been mastered, he asserted, adding "that unwarranted price increases have been prevented."

National Socialist economy, he said, is based on this principle—no wage increases and no price increases. Any other policy, he asserted, would lead to new inflation, and he warned that "conscienceless egoists or thoughtless dunderheads" trying to defeat this policy would be treated with "brutal ruthlessness."

At the same time he stressed anew determination to keep the mark stable and urged other countries to stabilize their currencies and do away with "prehistoric barter trade." Germany, he announced, was determined to make no new debts, in which connection he mentioned she had "considerably reduced her international indebtedness and obtained lower interest rates."

To obtain necessary food and raw material, he said, the government had tried to promote export trade and had succeeded, "despite the Jewish world boycott," in keeping German export losses on a level with those of other countries. And as far as material could not be obtained from abroad, he said, Germany was determined to produce her own material to make herself independent of foreign imports.

These domestic materials, he asserted, were not "ersatz" (substitute materials) but were just as good as foreign or entirely new materials. Among them he listed benzine from coal, textile fibers, artificial rubber, domestic oil and ore.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Giant Jersey Cabbages

Jersey, (one of the Channel Islands) which in the popular mind is associated with the expression Jersey Lily, has no lilies. Its characteristic curiosity is a species of giant cabbages 15 to 17 feet tall, which grows nowhere else. The cabbages resemble small date palms, and their stems are made into canes, to be sold as souvenirs to tourists and visitors.

BOOKS

Maruzen's Report

ART in the U.S.S.R.: Architecture, Sculpture, Painting, Graphic Arts, Theatre, Film, Crafts. (Studio Special Number, 1935) ¥6.75
BAKER, F. S.—Theory and Practice of Silviculture. '34.... 17.25
BASLER, Dr. O. (Bearb.)—Der Grosse Duden; Grammatik der deutschen Sprache: Eine Anleitung zum Verständnis des Aufbaus unserer Muttersprache. '35 ..... 4.00
BESSEY, E. A.—A Text Book of Mycology. '35 ..... 13.80
CLEARY, Rev. VINCENT F.—British Imperial Preference in Relation to Australia. 34..... 5.50
COLEMAN, A.—Experiments and Studies in Modern Language Teaching. '34 ..... 9.50
KELSEN, H.—Reine Rechtslehre: Einleitung in die rechtswissenschaftliche Problematik. '34 ..... 14.30
KOLLER, L. R.—The Physics of Electron Tubes. '34 ..... 10.35
LESTER, W. R.—Poverty and Plenty. '35 ..... .85
LIPPINCOTT, B. E. (ed.)—Government Control of the Economic Order. '35 ..... 6.00
LOCHNE, R.—Erziehungswissenschaft: Kurzgefasstes Lehrbuch zum Gebrauch an Hochschulen. '34 ..... 5.00
LOWRY & THORP (chosen by)—An Oxford Anthology of English Poetry. '35 ..... 12.00
MOGI & REDMAN.—The Problem of the Far East. '35..... 4.20
ROBERTS, C.—The Guests Arrive. '35 ..... 1.70
SCHLEGEL, F.—Neue Philosophische Schriften. '35..... 18.50
SCHULTZ, Dr. F.—Klassik und Romantik der Deutschen. '35.. 9.50
SERJEANTSON, M. S.—A History of Foreign Words in English. '35 ..... 17.85
SUPERHEAT Engineering Data: A Handbook on the Generation and Use of Superheated Steam and Related Subjects. '35 ..... 4.75
WOLFMAN, A.—The Miniature Negative; its Development and Care. '34 ..... 1.75
WORLD Economic Review, 1934. '35 ..... 1.60
WYCKOFF, R. W. G.—The Structure of Crystals; Supplement for 1930-1934 to the Second Edition. '35 ..... 21.60

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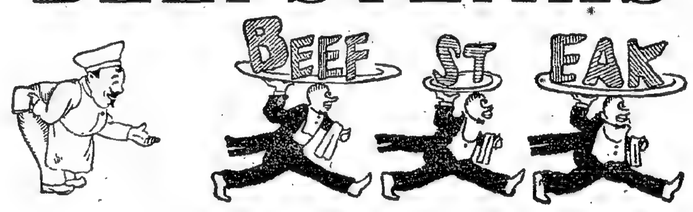

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Yamato Hotel

* Open from April 1st until October 31st.

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Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

KOKUSAI BUNKA SHINKOKAI

The first lecture in the third group of studies sponsored by the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 16 at the Nippon Kogyo club auditorium in front of Tokyo station. Prof. Shizuya Fujikake of the Tokyo Imperial University will speak on "Introduction to Japanese Art."

There will be a meeting for those in the second group at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Peers' club.

THRIFT SHOP SALE

There will be the regular food sale at the Thrift shop on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Delicious cakes, candies, pickles, jams, pies, baked beans, and brown bread will be on sale.

Orders for handknitted sweaters, suits, dresses, and golf stockings are now being taken at the shop. There is also a variety of hand woven suit and dress material on hand.

GUESTS ARE NAMED

Other guests attending the America-Japan Society dinner for Secretary of War George H. Dern, Mrs Dern and their son, James Dern, at the Tokyo Kaikan next Tuesday, have been announced. They are Brigadier General Creed F. Cox, Colonel Campbell B. Hodges, Captain H. J. Abbott of the U.S. Navy, high officers of the Japanese Ministry of War, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Navy Ministry.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila gave a luncheon on Sunday at the Embassy in honor of the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Souza. The guests included the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar; the Roumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Stoicesco; the Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt; the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. de Molina; the Italian Naval Attache, Captain Ghe; Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais; Mrs. de Scavenius; Mrs. Kousnetzoff-Massenet; Mrs. Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Chevretton; Baron Baeyens and the French Councellor and Mrs Barbier.

SAILING FOR U.S.

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Kurama Maru is sailing from Yokohama on October 11 at 3 p.m. for the United States with the following passengers: Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Millard, Mr. J. E. Keith, Mrs. M. R. Hayles, Rev. Y. Yamaka, Miss M. Komatsu and Mrs. T. Shiraishi.

CHURCH SUPPER

The Tokyo Union church will hold its first supper of the new season at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Following the supepr, reports will be given and officers elected.

NEWSPAPER MEN GOING TO MANILA

A group of important newspaper men will pass through Yokohama enroute to Manila this month to attend the Philippine inauguration ceremonies. Many of these will come to Tokyo for short visits.

The list, announced by Mr. Francisco Delgado, Philippine Resident Commissioner at Washington, is as follows:

Mr. Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution; Mr. Sevellon Brown, editor of the Province (Rhode Island) Journal, who will be accompanied by his wife and daughter; Mr. Frederic Nelson, editorial writer and former London correspondent of the Baltimore Sun; Mr. William Philip Simms, Scripps-Howard newspaper foreign correspondent; Mr. Arthur Hachten, Washington correspondent for the Hearst newspapers; Mr. William Allen White, editor and publisher of the Emporia Gazette, who will be accompanied by Mrs. White; Mr. Erwin Canham, Christian Science Monitor correspondent at Washington, who will be accompanied by his wife; Mr. Sterling Fisher, of the New York Times; Mr. Marien Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher; Mr. George Wright Hawkins, of the St. Louis Star Times.

Mr. Carl Ackerman, dean of Columbia University's school of journalism, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Ackerman; Mr. Donald Sterling, of the Portland (Oregon) Journal; Mr. Jack Howard, representing the Washington News, accompanied by Mrs. Howard; Mr. Ben McKelway, editorial writer of the Washington Star; Mr. Burrows Mathews, editor of the Buffalo Courier-Express, accompanied by his wife; Mr. J. R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, accompanied by Mrs. Knowland; Mr. Chesley Manly, of the Chicago Tribune; Mr. Walter Karl, chief of the Washington bureau of the Newark News; Mr. Gene Huse, of the Norfolk (Nebraska) News, accompanied by his wife, and Mr. Mark Foote, Washington correspondent of the Booth newspaper syndicate and president of the National Press Club.

VOCAL RECITAL

The vocal recital of Miss Aiko Saita, mezo soprano singer who recently returned from Italy, will be held at the Gunjinkai Hall Kudan, Koimachi, on October 10 at 6 p.m. Miss Saita will sing several operatic compositions, and some dozen Italian songs with piano accompaniment by Mr. Saburo Tabe.

RETURN FROM TRIP

The Polish Military and Naval Attache Major Adam Przybylski have returned to Tokio after an extensive 5 weeks trip of Korea, Manchoukuo and China.

TOURIST CENTERS

The Board of International Tourist Trade has named 12 places in Japan as of special interest to international tourists. They are:

The Nikko District including Nikko, Nasu, and Shiobara; Tokyo and District; Yokohama and Shonan District; Mt. Fuji and district around, including Kofu; Hakone District; Izu District; Nagoya District including Gifu; Keishin (Kyoto and Otsu) District including Biwa Lake; Hanshin District including Mt. Koya; Nara and district; Miyajima and district; and Nagasaki-Unzen district.

FAREWELL PARTY

The Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Gomez de Molina, entertained at a farewell dinner party Tuesday evening for the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa.

The guests were the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Stoicesco; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, the Italian Naval Attache, Captain Ghe; Countess Scavenius, Viscountess Fujinami and Mr. nd Mrs. Hugues LeGallais.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive entertained at an informal farewell luncheon party on Monday for the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa.

Among the guests present were the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Stoicesco; the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Gomez de Molina; the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, Countess Scavenius and Mr. and Mrs. Hugues LeGalais.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Hiroko Kuratomi and Mr. Mikio Suzuki has been announced officially. Miss Hiroko Kuratomi is the daughter of Baron and Baroness Yusaburo Kuratomi, former President of the Privy Council and Mr. Mikio Suzuki is the second son of Dr. Kisaburo Suzuki, President of the Seiyukai. Mr. Former Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Kenkichi Yoshida, were the go-betweens.

The wedding ceremony will be held at the Daijingu Shrine, Kudan Hill, Tokyo on November 23

POTTERY EXHIBITION

An exhibition of recent porcelain wares by Mr. Unokichi Kawai will be held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from Friday through October 15. They will include vases, ash trays, tea sets and other articles.

KOBE RECITAL

In celebration of his birthday and the 10th anniversary of his residence in Japan, Professor E. Krein gave a concert in the Koshien hotel recently.

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OPENING

The International department of Waseda University will be formally opened at a ceremony at the university at 2 p.m. Saturday. Following the program, tea will be served. The International department has been founded to teach Japanese language and culture to Japanese who have been born and reared abroad.

PREMIER'S LUNCHEON

Mr. Sun Chi-chang, the Finance Minister of Manchoukuo who is visiting in Tokyo, was entertained at a luncheon given by the Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada at noon Tuesday at his official residence. Present also were all Cabinet Ministers and Mr. Takesuke Shirane, Chief of the Cabinet Secretariat.

LEAVING TOKYO

Captain Honda, Chief of the Sixth section of the Third Department of the Naval General Staff Office, will leave Tokyo station for Tienta.

MINISTER TO GIVE TEA

Mr. Shinya Uchida, Minister of Railways will give a tea party at the Official residence of the Premier at Kojimachi, on October 15 at 4 p.m. He will entertain the members of the committee of the Society to Encourage Japanese Sportsmen for the Olympic Games. Mr. Uchida is the chief of the committee.

STORY TELLER RETURNING

Mr. Shiro Otsuji, well known Japanese story teller, who has been visiting Europe and America, will return to Yokohama on board of the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru from San Francisco on October 17.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. M. W. Cardwell, Miss Mae Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Van don Bos, Mr. John E. Hendry, Mr. L. C. Brown, Capt. Robinson, Miss Ruth B. Lytle, Mr. John C. Tyler, Mr. T. E. Lashmer, Mrs. Oswald Siren.

Mr. S. B. Carragan, Mr. Philip Sharples Misses Jean and Edith W. Sharples, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Sharpples, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Miss Eleanor Burgess Mr. and Mrs. Agenet, Mr. and Mrs. Brichet, Mr. J. B. Knapp, Mr. and Mrh. Baguley.

Mr. Harold Bockforson, Col. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Miss and Master Moore Miss Barbara Miller, Miss Elizabeth Keith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunter, Miss C. Strickland, Mrs. A. Hasking, Mr. and Mrs. H. Green Mrs. C. D. Strong, Mr. Whitehead, Mrs. and Miss Whitehead.

Mrs. A. H. Allen, Miss A. Patten, Mr. J. W. Lang, Mr. H. H. Farnum, Mr. E. W. C. Cerry, Mr. C. Schulte, Mr. F. W. Guzdel, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mickles, Mr. Ralph M. Roberg.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. H. H. Hock, Mr. and Mrs. P. Barkhassen, Miss E. Van Wessem, Mr. A. Ch. van de Adel, Mr. H. Beckjorden, Mr. K. G. Lashman, Mr. Tug. Kolsche, Mr. A. Khonjo, Mr. S. C. Checkassky, Mr. S. C. Fucks, Mr. B. Mathews, Mr. J. L. Green, Mr. Hillon, Raja Uda, Raja Nong, Mr. Corbin, Mr. Richard, Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. Baku, Mr. Tetsan Chin, Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. A. F. Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. K. Lien, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Miss Penney, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. and Mrs. Eisho Sho, Mr. R. S. Williams, and Mr. Tsu So Yu.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. H. Hayashi, Mr. P. Breen, Mr. T. Takano, Mr. Y. Sakamoto, Mr. M. Yamano, Mr. M. Chikano, Miss M. Show, Mr. S. Masuda, Mr. H. Masuda, Mr. H. Matsuo Mr. S. Shiozawa, Mr. M. Hosoya, Mr. H. S. Weigall, Mr. I. Okamura, Mr. Y. Oshima, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. T. Tamura, Mr. S. Iizawa, Mr. J. Sogo, Mr. H. Higuchi, Mr. T. Nasu, Mr. T. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. N. Moriguchi, Mr. J. Kaneda, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miyadera, Mr. S. Yoshikawa, Mr. Y. Togashi, Mr. Y. Kawagoshi, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Yuasa, Mr. Y. Motoo, Mr. J. Ichiriki, Mr. S. Ogura, Mr. T. Nakagawa, Mr. T. Okazaki.

IMPERIAL DINNER PARTY

His Majesty the Emperor was pleased to grant an Imperial dinner to State Ministers at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Imperial Palace. The function was attended by Premier Keisuke Okada, Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Commerce and Industry Minister Chuji Machida, Education Minister Genji Matsuda and Overseas Minister Hideo Kodama.

It was reported that Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Minister of the Imperia Household Department, Genera Shigeru Honjo, Chief Aide de Camp to the Emperor, and Admiral Kantar Suzuki, Grand Chamberlain, had the honor to attend the Imperial function.

It is understood that the othe State Ministers will be granted an Imperial dinner by His Majesty at 5 p.m. Friday.

CONCERT BY ACADEMY

A concert of the Tokyo Academy of Music will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall on October 13 at 7 p.m. Prof. Klaus Pringsheim of the Academy will direct the program and the orchestra.

The Children's vocal chorus of the Academy will sing "A Symphonic Chorus from Dante Divine Comedy" by Liszt, the orchestra will play Concerto Op. 32 by Klaus Pringsheim and Overture of Meistersinger of Nurnberg by Wagner.

BOAT ARRIVAL

Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Japan sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, October 5th and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu on Saturday, October 19th.

ARRIVE SUNDAY

The States Steamship Company's liner General Sherman arrived at Yokohama Sunday morning with the following passngers for Yokohama:

Mrs. Marguerite Miller Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Moore, Mrs. Mattie May Moore, Miss Marjorie Moore, Master Jerry Moore, Miss Barbara Nelson, Mr. William Wilson, Mrs. Nora Wilson and Master Ronald Wilson. The ship sailed at 5:30 o'clock that evening. Passengers embarking at Yokohama included Miss Elenore Peterson and Mr. Frederick E. Treat. Though passengers were Miss Helen Gandy, Mr. Leonelo Goitia.

Miss Aguade Goitia, Mr. Ernest Hamlin, Mrs. Georgia Hamlin, Mr. Reginald Mitchell, Mrs. Jean Mitchell, Mr. Edward Norman, Mrs. Grayec Norman, Miss Helen Norman, Mr. M. S. Okecki, Mr. Carl Peterson, Mr. Ralph Peterson, Mr. G. W. Philleo, Mrs. Eleanor Phillec, Mr. Charles Reed, Mr. Karl Seaholm, Mr. Curt Schaefer, Mr. Tse-sing Sih, Mr. Francis Tonry, Mr. John incent, Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent, Master John Vincent, Miss Sheila Vincent, Mrs. Mary Xavier, Mrs. E. Zabaljaurgui, Mr. Eugene Zingg, Mr. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Walsh, Mrs. Dorothy Waltz, Miss Ruth Follman, Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Andrews, Mrs Joseph Andrews, Mrs. Mary T. R Foulke and Mrs. J. W. Morison.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Koshiro, Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Chikushata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kitchihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance. Cast include Sadanji, Shocho, Yaozo, Ennosuke, Tosshi, Arajiro: "Jigoku Hen", "Sumidagawa", "Omura Masujiro", "Meigetsu Hachiman Matsuri" and "Kago Jinrikisha" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sansho, Tokizo, Sojyuro joint performance: "Kisou Isemonogatari", "Hitoya" and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yaeko Mizutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Kanya and Miss Kakuko Morita joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tsuki", "Yome Erabi" and "Onna yo Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Yuraku-za—Roppa, Sadao Maruyama, Keisuke Suzuki and Kajiya Morino joint performance: "Botchan", "Jyoyu to Shijin" and "Utau Yaji Kida". Week days at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at Noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 1–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kirai", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 3–29.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"She" (RKO) with Helen Gahagen and Randolph Scott, Week days, 12:05, 3:34, 7:03; Sunday, 11:42, 3:06, 6:30, and "The Informer" (RKO) with Victor McLaglen, Week days at 1:41, 5:10, 8:39; Sunday at 10:03, 1:26, 8:14. Oct. 3–9.

Cinema Ginza—"Peck's Bad Boy" (Fox) with Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan, "Baboona" (Fox) and "Adventures of a News-reel Cameraman" (Fox). Oct. 3–9.

Shibazono-kan—"The Little Colonel" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore, and "Becky Sharp" (RKO) with Miriam Hopkins. Oct. 3–9.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Hollywood Decameron" (Fox) with Alice Fay and James Dunn, Week days: 12:08, 3:24, 6:40; Sunday, 11:51, 3:07, 6:23; and "Spitfire" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn and Robert Young, Week days 1:42, 4:56, 8:24; Sunday 10:17, 1:35, 4:49, 8:05. Oct. 9–15.

Nihon Gekijo—"Itazura Kozo" (PCL) with Kaoru Ito and Senkichi Omura. Week days 12:05, 3:36, 7:03; Sunday 11:35, 3:02, 6:29; "Variety" Week days 1:26, 4:53, 8:20; Sunday 12:52, 4:19, 7:46, and "Verdun" (PCL), Week days 2:01, 5:28, 8:55; Sunday, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21. Oct. 1–10.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Verdun" (PCL), "Itazura Kozo" (PCL) with Kaoru Ito and Senkichi Omura and "Variety". Oct. 3–9.

Sekai-kan (Yokohama)—"Midshipman Jack" (RKO) with Bruce Cabbot and Betty Furness, "Bright Eyes" (Fox) with Shirley Temple, and "Sequoia" (MGM) with Jean Parker. Oct. 3–9.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of the Asakura Sculpture school, at the Ueno Prefectural Art Gallery, Oct. 1–14.

Exhibition of the Japanese Dance, at the Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

Memorial Exhibition of Prince Hakubun Ito, at the Matsuzakaya, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

Memorial Exhibition of Sanai Hashimoto, at the Shirokiya, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Eiko Ishii at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

MUSIC

The violin recital of Chung Sik Keh at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Miss Keiko Inoue at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Recital of Miss Aiko Saida, at 6 p.m. on Oct. 9 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kanda.

Evening of the Hawaiian Music, at 6:30 on Oct. 12 at the Meika Building.

The autumn performance of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at 7 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, October 9

Harmonica Ensemble, 12:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solos and symphony orchestra (A Special program for the celebration of 100th anniversary of the birth of Camille Saint-Saens): Piano—Mr. Toroku Takagi, Orchestra—New Symphony Orchestra, Conductor—Mr. Koscak Yamada, 8 p.m.
1. Lecture by Mr. Koscak Yamada.
2. Suite pour l'orchestre symphonique by Saint-Saens.
3. Afrique.

Kouta Music by Mr. Shinsui Ito, 8:50 p.m.
Celebration broadcast for the 100th anniversary of the birth of Camille Sanit-Saens, music from Paris, 10 p.m.
Opera "Samson et Delilah" by Saint-Saens; played by the Radio Colonial Orchestra; conducteur—M. Henri Thomadi.

Thursday, October 10

Thursday Musical Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Children's vocal course, 2 p.m.
Children's hour-vocal music, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Micro-location at the Enoki Temple of Fukuoka, 7:30 p.m.
Piano solos by Mr. Shura Cherkanssky, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert and lecture will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
The life and works of Saint-Saens by by Mr. Kosuke Komatsu. Gramophone records of the music of Saint-Saens will be used.

British Foresee Italian Victories In First Battles

But Believe It Will Take Duce 4 Years Definitely To Conquer Ethiopians

The Italo-Ethiopian war may last four years, British military experts estimate. They believe the shooting will begin any day now, and that Premier Benito Mussolini's men will score impressive victories at the outset, wrote Mr. Joseph F. Driscoll to the New York Herald Tribune on September 14. The article follows:

For obvious imperial reasons, politicians here would like to see Italy stub her toe in Africa, but the British commentators concede that Italy will capture Adowa and Harar in the first few days and Addis Ababa sooner or later, perhaps in the first year. They say Italy's real problem will begin when she attempts to complete the conquest and to pacify and colonize.

Barring unforeseen developments, occupation of Adowa and Harar within the first week is conceded. About the same time Italy is expected to capture Ethiopia's contact with the outside world—a dinky railroad between Addis Ababa and Djibouti in French Somaliland.

Railroad First Target

One of the first objectives of the Italian drive will be to cut the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad at a point close to French and British Somalilands, thus preventing supplies from reaching Addis Ababa from the east—a feat which can be accomplished by motor transport forces dispatched from Walwal, 300 miles away

Emperor Haile Selassie probably will fight hard to save the railroad and Harar. Harar is his home province, and the Emperor will go there to command the defense.

At the head of this Italian army will be General Rodolfo Graziani, veteran fighter with vast colonial experience. He is expected to advance on Harar through one or all three valleys—the Fafan, Juba and Shibeli. The valleys are swampy and malarial; the Italians will be harassed by germs and the treacherous Ogaden Somalis.

Seek Adowa Revenge

The main offensive, undertaken from Eritrea, will attempt to wipe out the stain of Adowa, where the Ethiopians slaughtered the Italians in 1896. Starting from Asmara, Italy's troops must cross the Mareb River, which runs in a deep gorge. Once over, the Italians will advance on the greater part of the Ethiopian army, and merciless pitched battles are expected to be fought along the Aksum-Adigrat-Adowa line.

The Italians, under General Emilio de Bono, will be out to avenge the 1896 defeat, and the Ethiopians will be trying to repeat history. Brigadier General A. C. Temperley, military correspondent, says: "A combination of modern weapons, military training, discipline and high morale must insure complete success for the Italians, who are bound to inflict enormous losses on the Ethiopian masses."

Consolidation Next Step

After taking Adowa and Harar, the Italians are expected to consolidate their position before advancing too far. Addis Ababa is 400 miles from the Italian frontiers, and the Italians may not attempt to take the capital in the first grand rush. Instead, they may dig in north of the capital to wait out the next rainy season.

British experts believe Addis Ababa is bound to fall eventually, but loss of the capital will not be necessarily decisive. If the inland provinces remain loyal to Haile Selassie and carry on guerrilla warfare. Il Duce's generals will have their hands full for years. These provinces may receive munitions from neighboring Sudan and Kenya.

Italians' Hopes Better

Although British experts predict the war will last four years, the Italian general staff hopes to achieve a conquest in two years, and perhaps one. To succeed, the Italians must advance rapidly between now and next May, when another rainy season will begin, making campaigning impossible. Seven to eight months is the period in which Italy must defeat the Ethiopians if she is to achieve a cheap conquest. During the rainy season, too, disease will take its toll of the invaders. Also, the changing situation in Europe may require recall of the troops to the homeland.

Italy's great hope, as one expert phrases it, is that "A swift, decisive victory will be followed by wholesale surrender and formation of a strong native gendarmerie under Italian officers which, with a small army of occupation, will maintain order and pave the way for Italian colonization and exploitation of vast natural resources."

Ethiopians' Tactics

Experts agree that crushing defeat awaits the Ethiopians if they attempt to repel invasion by mass formation tactics, such as they used so successfully at the first battle of Adowa. On the other hand, if the Ethiopians fall back gracefully and lure the Italian armies far from the bases of supply, the invaders may be defeated by guerrilla warfare.

Although a long war is expected generally, early peace is not impossible. Victory at Adowa and occupation of Harar and Diredawa may satisfy the Italian sense of honor. In that event, Premier Mussolini may permit the League of Nations to arrange a compromise with Haile Selassie.

Collective Action For Peace Urged By Hoare

(Continued from Page 3)

will, I know, be prepared to take their share in any collective attempt with a problem that is certainly to deal in a fair and effective way troubling many people at present and may trouble them even more in the future. Obviously, however, such an inquiry needs calm and dispassionate consideration, and is impossible in an atmosphere of war and threatenings of war.

I have now almost finished what I wished to say. I have tried to cover a wide field. But there is still one side of it, and a very important side, that I have not yet approached. Let me deal with it as clearly and definitely as I can before I sit down.

A Firm Stand

It has been not only suggested that British national opinion, as well as the attitude of the United Kingdom Government, is animated by some lower motive than fidelity to the League, but also that even this fidelity to the League cannot be relied upon. It is unjust and dangerously misleading to hold or encourage such illusions. The attitude of his Majesty's Government has been one of unwavering fidelity to the League and all that it stands for, and the case now before us is no exception, but, on the contrary, the continuance of that rule. The recent response of public opinion shows how completely the nation supports the Government in the full acceptance of the obligations of League membership, which is the oft proclaimed keynote of its foreign policy.

To suggest or insinuate that this policy is for some reason peculiar to the present question at issue would be a complete misunderstanding. It is to the principles of the League, and not to any particular manifestation, that the British nation has demonstrated its adherence. Any other view is at once an underestimate of our good faith and an imputation upon our sincerity. In conformity with its precise and explicit obligations the League stands, and my country stands with it, for the collective maintenance of the Covenant in its entirety, and particularly for steady and collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression. The attitude of the British nation in the last few weeks has clearly demonstrated the fact that this is no variable and unreliable sentiment, but a principle of international conduct to which they and their Government hold with firm, enduring, and universal persistence.

There, then, is the British attitude towards the Covenant. I cannot believe that it will be changed so long as the League remains an effective body and the main bridge between the United Kingdom and the Continent remains intact.

Il Duce Tells Soldiers They Can't Wed Natives

Homesick Fascist soldiers, longing for romance, have sought to marry native women, some of whom are strikingly attractive. But while Premier Benito Mussolini is anxious to increase the Italian race, he is opposed to mixed marriages, and has ordered the army to ban them.

In Eritrea, Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia, wives may be bought for $10 to $100, or for one to twenty cows, depending on the girl's qualities and her parents' circumstances, according to a report in the New York Herald Tribune.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

U.S.S.R. Has Over 100 Theaters For Children

(Continued from Page 3)

discerning parent may still find entertainment for his children at the Old Vic or the Open Air Theater, each in its due season; but a generation of children cannot, or will not, live by Shakespeare alone and an escapade with Sir James Barrie in the Christmas holidays.

To ask for a hundred children's theaters throughout the country is, perhaps, to ask too much, but it is worth while to consider the Russian achievement and to aspire to one such theater permanently established as a basis of experiment. The rules are simple: do not play down; do not patronize; do not improve the occasion—if it is worth improving, it will improve itself; do not try to be funny outside the natural humor of the narrative chosen—children despise your embellishments; above all, regard as a sign of failure the loud collective laughter of adults. In default of private enterprise, the B.B.C., which is aware that there are children and that they have an imagination to use, might do much, not by wireless only, to give them access to a theater of their own. Meanwhile is it not possible that once at Christmas a little of the capital now poured into pantomime might be given to producing one of the fairy-stories in a dramatic version written by an artist close to the original The man who did it might well make a fortune. Funny men from the music-halls, contortionists, and the other campfollowers of Cinderella are an impediment to magic and to narrative. To transport a child to fairyland rather than drag it, by a string of sausages and unheroic couplets, through the long humors of a well-worn convention, might be, as Peter Pan has persistently suggested, not so unprofitable an enterprise as the conservation of the pantomimists would lead one to suppose.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

PAN PACIFIC CLUB

Phra Mitrakarm Kaksha, Siamese Minister to Japan, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Pan Pacific club Friday noon at the Imperial hotel. He will speak on "Historical Note on Eastern and Western Cultures and Relations in Siam." Another guest will be Mr. G. Alsot, representative of Havas news agency.

NEW THEATER IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. Kiyozo Kaneko, director of the Yokohama Seika Kaisha, has ordered construction work to begin at once on a new theater which he is having built in Yokohama on the site of the former fruit market at Bandai-cho, Naka-ku. The new theater, covering 622 tsubo, is to cost ¥200,000, to be named the Yokohama Engeki-jo, and to be completed next March. It will be a three story modern structure seating 1,043 persons.

P.T.A. MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Association of the American School in Japan will give a reception for new teachers next Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel L. Durgin, 5 of 7 Nichome, Fujimicho, Kojimachi-ku. Invitations have been sent out but as the association believes that its list may be complete, it has extended general invitation to anyone interested.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Georges Stoicesco, entertained at an informal dinner Wednesday evening. The guests included: The British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Braizilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Sousa, the Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. Havlicek, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Gomez de Molina, Countess I. Scavenius, and the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier.

TO SEE MANEUVERS

General Nobuyuki Abe member of the Supreme War Council, left Tokyo station for Chosen aboard the super-express Fuji at 3 p.m. Wednesday to inspect the Inter-Divisional military maneuvers to be staged there for three days beginning Saturday.

The General is expected to return to Tokyo about October 20.

ARRIVE TODAY

Passengers who will arrive at Yokohama this evening from Seattle via Vancouver, on board the N. Y. K. liner Hikawa Maru, include Brother A. M. Mathieu, Brother D. Dauguetet, Brother G. Gagnon, Brother G. Trampe, Brother L. P. Chenard, Father H. M. Ronthier, Father Alphonse Tremblay, Brother M. Belanger, Brother V. C. Baube, Brother C. E. Bolduc and Father A. Roucher, all of the Redemptorist Fathers of St. Anne de Beaupre;

Mr. A. J. Lutz, Miss Onieta Lutz, Mother Madeleine Juttell, Mother Fugiko Matsumoto, Mrs. Craig Atmore, Miss Virginia Atmore, the Rev. Bruce A. Cummings, Mrs. Samuel Mendelisin, Miss Carol Irene Mendelsin, Mr. F. W. Lasker, Mrs. E. M. Hontley, Mrs. Beaumont Checkland Mr. J. K. Simpson.

Miss G. O. Bergman, Miss Bertha Olawson, Mr. J. L. Enriquez, Dr. and Mrs A. Richardson, Mrs. M. Hotzer, Miss Muriel M. Bowes, Mrs. Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Knudsen, Miss Warren, Miss Warren, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cooley, Mr. L. W. Coote, Mr. H. G. Aschenbrener, Mr. O. W. Schmit, Miss T. P. Davis.

Miss M. Dressler, Miss Y. M. Canning, Miss J. Pullo, Miss E. Risoli, Miss H. Risoli, Miss M. Wingo, Mrs. F. Shaklee, Commander K. Kato, Mr. Hachiro Okumura, Mr. Saizo Naito, Mr. C. Y. Nishimura and Mr. Ichitaro Kobayashi.

YOKOHAMA P.T.A.

The President and Committee of the Parent Teachers Association of Yokohama having arranged a very interesting program for the coming year, announce that the first meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon October 22nd 1935 at 4 o'clock at the International School, 253, Bluff, when all Members and interested friends will be very welcome. The Rev. R. P. Pott, a new comer to the Community who has recently joined the Teaching Staff of the International School, has consented to address, the meeting on "The Aim of Modern Education."

SAILED TODAY

Passengers who sailed from Yokohama this afternoon for Honolulu and the United States on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru include Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pennybacker, Baron Rene de la Longuiniere, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Conner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bramwell, Mr. H. Splittgerber, Miss Lily Peiper, Miss Erika Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Sharples, Miss Joann Sharples, Miss Edith Sharples.

Dr. E. Heinriches, Mr. and Mrs. Mickles, Professor and Mrs. Siren, Mr. J. W. White, Miss Annie Powles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Scudder, Mr. Charles Payne, Mr. H. Beekjorden, Mr. Alfred C. Peterson, Miss Emma Cooper, Mr. Arthur Stanbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koster, Mr. P. Schmid.

Mr. G. V. Seiffert, Mr. E. A. M. Manchen, Mr. Schulte, Mr. Guillaime, Mr. Masaaki Yoshihara, Mr. Seikichi Shimizu, Major Munemichi Toba, Major Kyonosuke Hanai, Mr. Narinori Hamada, Mr. and Mrs. Kei Tanashira, Mr. Shoichi Nonaka, Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Mie, Mr. Mataichi Miya, Mr. Hitoshi Fukui, Mrs. Kichiko Sasaki, Miss Hinako Sasaki, Miss Kyoko Sasaki, Mr. Hirokuni Sasaki, Mr. Shigemaru Shimoyama, Mr. Yoshitaka Hisano, Mrs. Sadako Ito, Mr. Moin, Mr. Yonekichi Motoo, Miss Kiyo Tanaka, Miss Chizuko Tokioka, Mr. Hanzaburo Harase, Miss Nobu Odajima.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. J. Yuki, Mr. K. Yamazaki, Mr. R. D. Ralfe, Mr. T. Okada, Mr. U. Kubota, Mr. I. Okuno, Mr. Michikano, Mr. T. Chong, Mr. M. Aliasgar, Mr. C. Sibunruang, Mr. C. Lekparayura, Mr. S. Susong, Mr. H. Chee, Mr. H. Noshe, Mr. A. Sakai, Mr. M. Honda, Mr. S. Matsuo, Mr. J. Sato, Mr. C. Sugiura, Major A. Neate, Dr. and Mrs. G. Seiffert, Lt. Col. James Somerville, Mr. K. Uda, Mr. S. Okabe, Mr. N. Ohshima.

RETURNING FROM PEIPING

Mrs. Georges Stoicesco, wife of the Roumanian Charge d'Affaires, and her mother, who have recently been visiting Peiping, are arriving in Kobe on Friday, October 11th, on the "Chojo Maru", and after spending a few days at Kyoto, will return to Tokyo on Monday, the 14th.

YOKOHAMA WOMEN'S CLUB

Members of the Tokyo Women's club have been invited to attend the opening meeting for the new season of the Yokohama Women's club which will be held at the New Grand hotel Friday afternoon. A general invitation to Tokyo women was extended through the Tokyo Women's club Monday.

Preceding the Yokohama Women's club meeting Friday, Mrs. Richard F. Boyce, president, will entertain Mrs. R. Ruegg, past president, wives of Japanese officials who are honorary presidents, and members of the executive committee at a luncheon at the American Consulate offices. The club program begins at 3:30 p.m.

RETURNING TO TOKYO

Mr. R. W. Basler, maitre d'hotel at the Imperial, who has spent the past three months visiting his sister in Manila, will return to his duties on November 1st.

SAMPLE FAIRS

Two groups of travelling sample fairs were organized by Kobe Chamber of Commerce under joint auspices of the export associations of natural products, pottery, cotton and rayon piece good in Kobe.

They are leaving Kobe for Central China and South China about the end of this month.

SAILED TODAY

Mr. O'Conner special representative in Japan of S.S. Kresge, accompanied by Mrs. O'Conner sailed for the United States on a six months business trip on the "Chichibu Maru" today.

A special through train for week-end holiday makers to Amanohashidate and the Chigasaki Spa is in operation by the Osaka Railway Department, until the end of November. A train leaves Osaka Station at 2:31 p.m. Saturday returning to Osaka Station at 9:20 p.m. on Sunday stopping at the Sannomiya, Kobe, Akashi and Chigasaki Stations.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Koshiro, Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikussburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizuhata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kilchihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance. Cast include Sadanji, Shocho, Yanzo, Ennosuke, Tosshi, Aradiro: "Jigoku Hen", "Sumidagawa", "Omura Masujiro", "Meigetsu Hachiman Matsuri" and "Kago Jinrikisha" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sansho, Tokizo, Sojyuro joint performance: "Kisou Isemonogatari", "Hitoya" and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yaeko Mizutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Kanya and Miss Kakuko Morita joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tsuki", "Yome Erabi" and "Onna yo Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Yuraku-za—Roppa, Sadao Maruyama, Keisuke Suzuki and Kajiya Morino joint performance: "Botchan", "Jyoyu to Shijin" and "Utau Yaji Kida". Week days at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at Noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 1–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kiral", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 3–29.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Hibiya Gekijo—"Hollywood Decameron" (Fox) with Alice Fay and James Dunn, Week days; 12:08, 3:24, 6:40; Sunday, 11:51, 3:07, 6:23; and "Spitfire" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn and Robert Young, Week days 1:42, 4:56, 8:24; Sunday 10:17, 1:35, 4:49, 8:05. Oct. 9–15.

Nihon Gekijo—"Itazura Kozo" (PCL) with Kaoru Ito and Senkichi Omura. Week days 12:05, 3:36, 7:03; Sunday 11:35, 3:02, 6:29; "Variety" Week days 1:26, 4:53, 8:20; Sunday 12:52, 4:19, 7:46 and "Verdun" (PCL), Week days 2:01, 5:28, 8:55; Sunday, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21. Oct. 1–10.

Imperial Theater—"Evelyn Prentice" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, Week Days, 12:20, 3:27, 6:34; Sunday; 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 8:45. "Folies Bergere" (United) with Maurice Chevalier and Marie Oberon, Week Days 1:53, 5:05, 8:17, Sunday 11:26, 2:21, 5:16, 8:11. Oct. 10–16.

Shibazono-kan—"Les Miserables" (United) with Fredric March and Charles Laughton, "Peter" (Universal) with Franciska Gaal and Hans Jaray. Oct. 10–16.

Cinema Ginza—"West Point of the Air" (MGM) with Wallace Berry, and "The Whole Town's Talking" (Colombia) with Edward G. Robinson. Oct. 10–16.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"White Eagle" (Colombia) with Buck Jones and Barbara Weeks, "Albi Ike" (Warner) with Joe Brown and Olivia De Havilland, and "G-Men" (Warner) with James Cagney and Ann Dvorak. Oct. 10–16.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of the Asakura Sculpture school, at the Ueno Prefectural Art Gallery, Oct. 1–14.

Exhibition of the Japanese Dance, at the Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

Memorial Exhibition of Prince Hakubun ito, at the Matsuzakaya, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

Memorial Exhibition of Sanai Hashimoto, at the Shirokiya, Nihonbashi, Oct. 1–10.

The exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Shonosuke Mikumo, Oct. 7–11 at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi.

The Independent Exhibition of the oil paintings, Oct. 7–23 at the Seijyu-sha, Ginza.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Eiko Ishii at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, at 6:30 Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Sai Sho-ki, at 2 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Hibiya Public Hall

MUSIC

The violin recital of Chung Sik Keh at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Miss Keiko Inoue at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Evening of the Hawaiian Music, at 6:30 on Oct. 12 at the Meika Building.

The autumn performance of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at 7 p.m., on Oct. 13 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Mrs. Hideko Abe, at 7 p.m. Oct. 16, at the Jinjyu Auditorium.

Periodical Performance of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Puerto Ricans Ask Roosevelt For Native Head

Young Professional Group Insists Island Has Won Right To Local Governor

Contending that thirty-seven years of association with the United States, with consequent assimilation of democratic ideals and practices, has won for Puerto Rico the right to have an islander at the head of its government, a group of young educators, scientists and professional men have appealed to President Roosevelt to replace Governor Blanton Winship with a native. The signers of the letter describe themselves as products of the American regime, born after the occupation and graduated from mainland universities, says the San Juan correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.

Two signers, Jaime Benitez and Jorge Bermudez, are members of the social science department of the University of Puerto Rico. Dr. Jose Noya Benitez is attached to the School for Tropical Medicine, and most of the others are lawyers.

Assail Governor's Ability

The writers attack with blunt directness the ability of American governors. "We have suffered an uninterrupted succession of incompetent and unsympathetic governors from the mainland," they tell Mr. Roosevelt adding, "as yet they have a perfect record for utterly failing to understand our people and our problems."

The arraignment of Governor Winship is particularly severe. The President is informed that because of former Governor Robert H. Gore's "dismal failure," Governor Winship's arrival found the island psychologically ready for an era of governmental accomplishments, since the people were tired of complaining and anxious to begin reconstruction. According to the writers, however, the Governor has failed to win the faith of the people or to supply leadership.

To succeed Governor Winship the writers suggest three outstanding insular figures. Dr. Jose Padin, Commissioner of Education, is considered thoroughly prepared to direct the affairs of the island. Dr. Padin was reappointed by President Roosevelt to the education post after an investigation by Dr. Ernest Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, had cleared him of a charge of "anti-Americanism" reported to have been made by former Governor Gore.

Judge Felix Cordova Davila, of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico, formerly resident commissioner of Washington, and Judge Rafael Arjona Siaca, of the District Court of Humacao, are described as eminently qualified also.

Factions Not United

While no party leader would think of giving anything but the warmest commendation to this appeal of the younger generation for native leadership, it is highly improbable, should the governorship become vacant, that the political groups would unite in a determined effort to have a Puerto Rican named. The coalition which won the last election, composed of the Socialist and Union-Republican parties would find some difficulty in selecting a candidate commanding undivided support.

The majority party's main reason for remaining cold toward the proposal is a fear that should Washington decide to appoint a Puerto Rican a Liberal probably would be chosen.

Coalitionist leaders recognize that their Liberal opponents some time ago stole a march on them at Washington. Particularly since Dr. Ernest Gruening became actively interested in the island as the administrator of reconstruction, the majority party has felt itself at a disadvantage.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, October 10

Children's vocal course, 2 p.m.
Children's hour-vocal music, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Micro-location at the Enoki Temple of Fukuoka, 7:30 p.m.
Piano solos by Mr. Shura Cherkanssky, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert and lecture will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
The life and works of Saint-Saens by by Mr. Kosuke Komatsu. Gramophone records of the music of Saint-Saens will be used.

Friday, October 11

Motion picture story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal music for children of primary school, 2:40 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8 p.m.
Brass Band music by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 12:05 p.m.

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Tariffs Rising As A Chief Issue For Canadians

Election Will Indorse Or End Policy Of Levies To Safeguard Home Labor

Canada's ultimatum that, unless Japan withdraws the surtax applied to most of her imports from this country, the Bennett government will consider the Canadian-Japanese trade agreement abrogated, promises to become one of the major issues in the tariff-stressing election campaign, according to the Toronto correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune who wrote on September 14 as follows:

Richard B. Bennett, Prime Minister, says he wants to protect Canada against low-paid labor and depreciated currency, although the balance of trade between the two nations is greatly in Canada's favor. Removal of protective trade restrictions will wreck domestic business, he maintains, and will not increase foreign business.

"If Canadians were willing to sell their birthright of independence," he says, "such a surrender would not sell your goods in Japan or anywhere else, but would drive our workers into the ranks of the unemployed."

Free Trade Out, He says

Should Canadians pass their time talking free trade in a world where national tariffs are mounting ever higher, where economic nationalism commands and controls? Premier Bennett says, "No," that prosperity and protection are synonymous today.

Such tariff retaliations as the one against Japan had led to the closing of foreign markets, Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, retorts. "Japan was buying from us four times as much as we buy from her," he says, "yet we find the Bennett government prepared to fight rather than deal in good will."

These remarks have strengthened Japan's hand, declares Mr. Bennett, "Japan believing—and certainly hoping—that the Bennett government would be defeated," the Prime Minister says, "dared to flout it and attack your interests, knowing that with a change in government it could continue to do so. Because then Mr. King would be out smashing down our protective walls so that the commercial invaders of this country might sweeps in safely over their ruins."

Industry Divided

In adhering to this traditional high-tariff policy of the Conservative party, Mr. Bennett will receive support in Ontario and Quebec industrial centers whose existence would not be jeopardized by an influx of cheap Oriental manufactured products, but there will be strong opposition to abrogating the trade treaty from producers of wheat, fish, wood pulp and paper, planks and minerals, who have been carrying on a profitable business with the Nipponese.

Customs officials are empowered to apply artificial valuation on Japanese imports, as on goods imported from other countries with depreciated currencies, under the anti-dumping regulations. Imposition by Canada of an excise tax on cigarette lighters has prevented Japan from flooding this country with them, while they are being offered in the United States at 2½ cents each, duty paid. Other countries against which the Canadian currency-dumping duty applies are Germany, Czechoslovaka and Italy. The government argues there has been no discrimination.

King Calls It "Ruin"

Such tariff increases are assailed indignantly by Mr. King as an alienation of international good will and a ruination of business for a country which ranks among the world's leading exporters. He particularly attacks the Bennett marketing act as allowing manufacturers to set up monopolies and vesting bureaucratic powers in the Marketing Board, which not only may stop farmers from exporting their goods, or even growing them, but may fine and imprison them for failing to obey its orders.

Mr. King whose Liberal followers confidently expect to acclaim him as Prime Minister October 14, declares he does not intend to place any industry at the mercy of world competition under new conditions which have grown up in the last five years, but to proceed gradually in lowering tariffs.

Liberals Oppose Dumping

The Liberal policy is to abolish excessive increases in duties and the fixing of tariffs and values for duty by orders-in-council. There had been dumping duties before the Bennett government came on the scene, and a Liberal government would not expose Canadian producers to dumping from all quarters.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

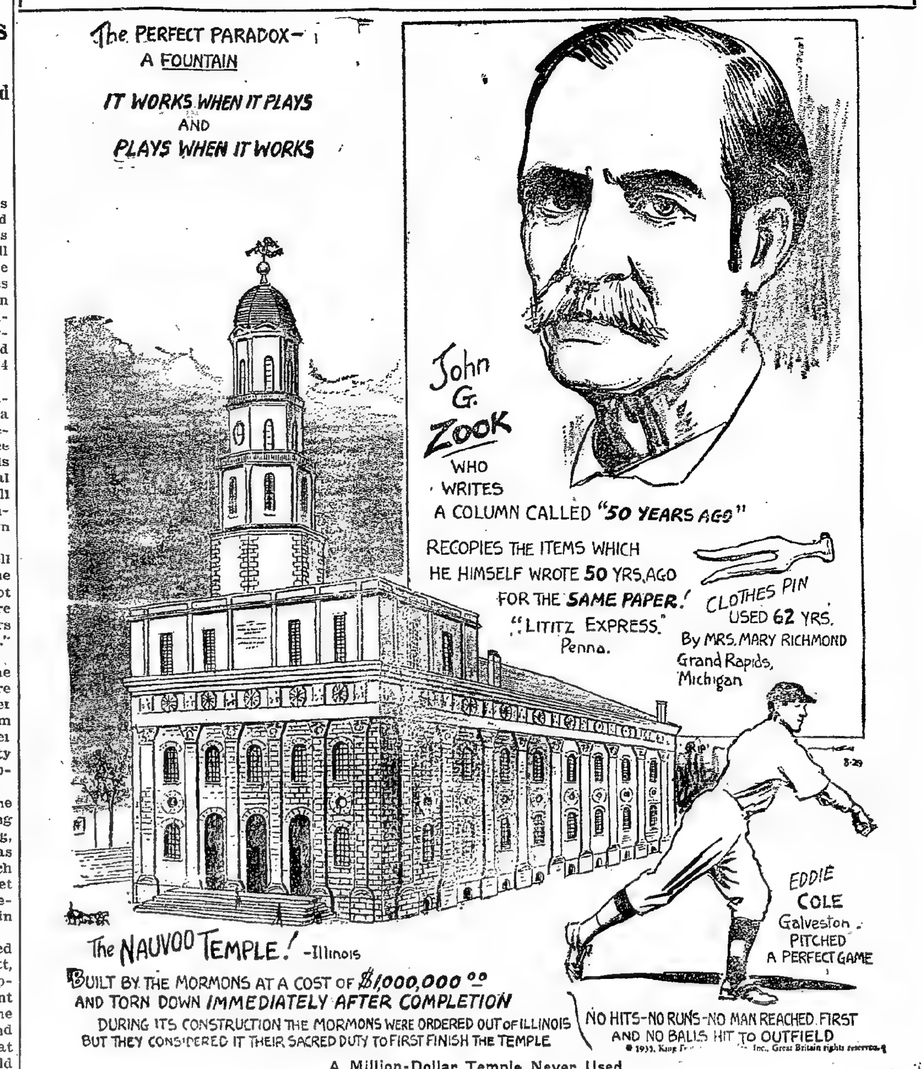

A Million-Dollar Temple Never Used

On April 6, 1841, the Mormon followers in Nauvoo, Illinois, started construction of a temple—"a house that should be built to His name, a house worthy of all acceptation". For five years building went on uninterrupted, and costly furnishings and equipment were installed. Upon completion on May 1, 1846, the temple was found to have cost $1,000,000, but mob rule, demanding evacuation of the Mormons from Nauvoo, compelled them to sell the structure only a few days after it was finished, and demolition was begun. What remained of the temple was burned down by an incendiary in 1848, and the last portion of charred walls disappeared in a tornado of 1850.

Mr. Taiichi Okuda, president of the Okuda Shoten K.K., and of the Tokyo Export Hosiery Industry Association, will sail aboard Tatsuta Maru from Yokohama on the 24th inst. via the United States on investigation and inspection tour of the world.

Mr. Okuda has been engaged in the hosiery business since it just began in this country. The Japanese Hosiery Business has made wonderful advance, and its products have invaded not only American and European, but also the South American, the South Sea Island and African markets. Mr. Okuda has played an important role in the advance made by the Japanese Hosiery Industry.

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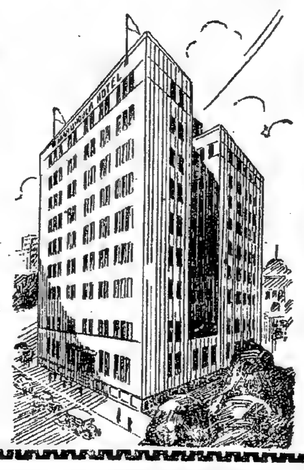

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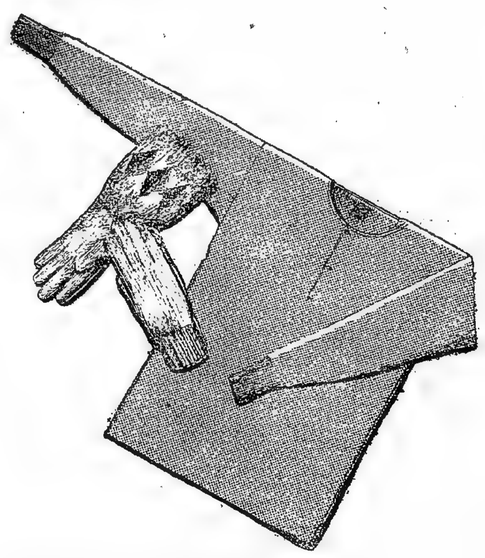

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ralfe of Yokohama are the parents of a daughter born at 4:15 p.m. Thursday at St. Luke's International Medical Center.

DINNER DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Harney of the Imperial hotel entertained Saturday evening when the first dinner dance of the new season was held at the hotel.

Guests at their party were Mr. and Mrs. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Asquith, Miss Ruth Harney, Miss Vivien Shriver, Miss Yvonne Hughes, Mr. Eugene Vidal, Mr. John Bartles, Mr. Franz Weisblatt, Lieut. Commander Ofstie, and Mr. William Ditto.

Table decorations were in Japanese style, representing the passing of summer, the presence of autumn, and forecasting the winter snows.

Y.W.C.A. SECRETARY BACK

Miss Emma Kaufman, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., returned Thursday from the United States and Canada where she had been on vacation. She arrived on the President McKinley.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Tamio Abe are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Imperial University hospital branch in Koishikawa. Mr. Abe is former Davis Cup star and the son of Mr. Isoo Abe, well known political liberal. Mrs. Abe is the daughter of Count and Countess Naoyoshi Mizuguchi.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen gave a luncheon on Thursday in honor of the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Souza. The guests included the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello; the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Montenegro; the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Lembcke; the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, M. de Molina; Mr. and Mrs. Da Fonseca Araujo; Countess Scavenius; Mr. and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu; Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais; Consul Scheffler; Colonel and Mrs. Hartmann; the German Councelor and Mrs. Noebel and Mr. Krapf.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Buddhist memorial services for those Indians who died for the cause of Indian freedom since 1757 will be held on the October 20 at the Zojoji Temple, Shiba, under the direction of Mr. Rash Behari Bose and Mr. Mitsuru Toyama. Reverend Tessui Oshima, Chief Priest of the Temple, will conduct the services.

RECEIVES HONOR

Lieutenant-General Rokuro Iwasa, the newly-appointed Commander of the Gendarmerie proceeded to the Omiya Palace at 11 a.m. Thursday when he was received in audience by H. M. the Empress Dowager.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Georges Stoicesco, gave a farewell luncheon a few days ago in honor of the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Martins Pereira e Souza, who are shortly leaving Japan to take up their new post in Brussels. The guests included: The Italian Ambassador, the Polish Minister, the Grand Master of Ceremonies and Viscountess Matsudaira, Marquis and Marchioness Mayeda, Marquis and Marchioness Yorisuda Tokugawa, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, Countess I. de Scavenius, Mr. Hidaka, Chief of the Protocal Section of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, and Mr. June Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household.

DOG SHOW AT MATSUYA

A dog show will be held under the auspices of the Japan Airedale Terrier Society at the roof of the Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, on Thursday, October 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A demonstration of dog training will be shown to visitors both in the morning and in afternoon.

SHIP ARRIVAL

The N.Y.K. Orient-Vancouver-Seattle liner Hikawa Maru arrived at Yokohama on Thursday from Seattle via Vancouver, at 6 p.m., one day earlier than her scheduled date.

The following is the list of her prominent passengers:

Rev. Bro. A. M. Mathieu, Rev. Bro. D. Paguette, Rev. Bro. G. Gagnon, Rev. Bro. Fr. G. Trempe, Rev. Bro. L. P. Chenard, Father H. M. Rontnier, Father Alphonse Tremblay, Rev. Bro. M. Belanger, Rev. Bro. V. C. Dube, Rev. Bro. C. E. Doluduc, Rev. Fr. A. Boucher, all Redemptorist Fathers of St. Anne de Beaupre Montreal.

Mr. A. J. Lutz, Miss Onieta Lutz, Mother Madeleine Juttell and Mother Fujiko Matsumoto, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Albany, N.Y.

Mrs. Craig Atmore, Rev. Bruce A. Cummings, Miss Carol Irene Mendelsin, Mrs. E. M. Huntley, Mr. J. K. Simpson, Miss Bertha Clawson, Dr. and Mrs. A. Richardson, Miss Muriel M. Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Walker, Misses Warren, Mr. L. W. Coote, Mr. O. W. Schmit, Miss M. Dressler.

Miss J. Pullo, Miss H. Risoli, Mrs. F. Shakiee, Commander K. Kato, Mr. Hachiro Okumura, Mr. Saizo Naito, Mr. C. Y. Nishimura, Mr. Ichitaro Kobayashi.

Miss Virginia Atmore, Mrs. Samuel Mendelson, for Colombo, Mr. F. W. Lasker, Mrs. Beaumont Checkland, Miss G. O. Bergman, Mr. J. L. Enriquez, and two children, Mrs. M. Hotzer, Mrs. Barrie, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cooley, Mr. H. G. Aschenbrener, Miss T. P. Davis, Miss Y. M. Canning, Miss E. Risoli, and Miss M. Wingo.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Somerville, Mr. M. J. Harris, Mr. G. Tessman, Mr. F. V. Behling, Mr. J. W. Schneider, Miss M. Jordan and Miss V. Jordan, Mrs. N. Sieveking, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. A. de Neve, Mrs. E. Engelko, Dr. C. D. Van Vliet, Mr. Jos. T. Williams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Edgar and child, Mr. Paul J. Seelig, Mr. L. H. de Bruyne, Mr. J. G. Van Driel, Mrs. A. H. and Miss A. P. Allen, Mr. J. N. Guzder, Mr. E. W. C. Corry, Mr. H. Ueshore, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Zwan, Mr. S. M. Gran, Miss I. G. MacDonald, Mrs. J. E. Donalason, Mrs. F. Baxter, Mr. A. T. Furlot, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brower, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hall, Mr. Nall's 2 sons and Mr. Shura Cherkassky.

ON MISSION TO CHINA

Mr. Goro Morishima, Chief of the First Section of the East Asia Bureau of the Foreign Office, by order of Foreign Minister Hirota, left Tokyo station for Shanghai at 3 p.m. Thursday to inform the Japanese Ambassador to China, Mr. Akira Ariyoshi, regarding the Japanese Government's second China policy.

After his interview with the Japanese Ambassador at Shanghai, Mr. Morishima is scheduled to visit Nanking, Chinan, Tientsin and Peiping to acquaint the Japanese diplomatic authorities there with the home Government's policy towards China.

He is expected to return to Tokyo via Hsinking and Mukden about the beginning of next month.

ENROUTE TO LOS ANGELES

Prominent foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Chichibu Maru from Yokohama on Thursday for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Honolulu were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pennybacker, Manager of the Socony Vaccum Oil Co., Osaka, with two children, Baron Renede La Longuiniere, Inspector of Franco-Chinoise Bank, for Europe, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Conner, Shippers, Kresge Co., Detroit, with two children, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bramwell, Manager of the Warner, Barnes & Co., Manila, Mr. H. Splittgerber, Manager, Doitsu Senryo G.K., Tokyo, and President of the German Chamber of Commerce, Tokyo-Yokohama, Miss Lily Peiper, Miss Erika Pieper Nieces of Mr. Splittgerber.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Sharples, American Tourists, Mr. Philip P. Sharples, American Tourist, Miss Edith Sharples, American Tourist, Dr. E. Heinriches, German, through to Europe via U.S., Mr. and Mrs. Mickles, American Tourist, Prof. and Mrs. Siren, Mr. J. W. White, Miss Annie Powles, Missionary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baum, Czechoslovak, National Museum, Pregue, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Scudder, Mr. Charles Payne, American Tourist.

Mr. H. Beekjorden, American Tourist, Mr. Alfred C. Peterson, on a World tour, Miss Emma Cooper, Mr. Arthur Stanbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koster, Retired Army officer, through to Europe, Mr. P. Schmid, of Eiwa Trading Co., through to Europe, Mr. G. V. Seiffert, Mr. E. A. M. Manchen, Mr. Schulte, Mr. Guillaime.

Messrs. Seimei Yoshiwara and Seikichi Shimizu, engineers of the Railways Department, Major Sudo Tonami, Engineer Major Kyonosuke Hanai, Mr. Soitoku Hamada of the Tokyo Electric Co., Mr. and Mrs. Katsura Tanahira of the Telegraph Bureau of the Foreign Office, Mr. Shoichi Nonaka, trader, Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Saegusa, trader, Mr. Matoichi of the Yamanaka Co., Mr. Hitoshi Fukui of the Mitsui Bussan Co., Mrs. Kichiko Sasaki, wife of the staff of the Imperial Consulate in San Francisco, and her family, Mr. Shigemaru Shimoyama, member of the Library in Boston, Mr. Yoshitaka Hisano, priest, Mrs. Sadako Ito, wife of the member of the Sumitomo Bank, Messrs. Yonekichi Motoo, Chizuru Tokioka and Hanzaburo Harase.

The American Mail liner President McKinley arrived in Yokohama Thursday from Seattle.

Among the passengers who were disembarked at Yokohama were Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo R. Aguinaldo, Miss Margaret Bouve, Miss Vera Brown, Miss Margaret L. Hockin, Miss Emma R. Kaufman, Mr. Joseph A. McKinnon, and Miss Aloha Wanderwell. For Kobe were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ashmead, Miss Jean Ashmead, the Rev. and Mrs. V. A. Crawford, Master John R. Crawford, Master Vernon A. Crawford, Jr., Mr. Vernon Paul Gossi.

Professer K. J. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard Schwabland, Master John L. Schwabland, Jr., Master Nell Donald Schwabland. Passengers who embarked from Yokohama for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila included: Mr. T. W. Stols, Mrs. Morton Castor, Mr. S. R. Hawthorne, Mr. S. Kawakita, Mr. N. Nakada, Mr. E. W. C. Cowry, Miss S. A. Kidder, Mrs. F. A. Parker, Mr. Santiago Salvador, Mr. Shu Ming Sang, Dr. Emilio Dela Pena, and Mr. F. D. Melwani.

Through passengers were Mr. Eugene E. Borissoff, Mr. Leonard D. Britton, Miss Pearl Bromley, Dr. S. Craig, Mr. H. Edgar, Mr. E. F. Hartnett, Mr. Norman Hicks, Mr. H. Householder, Mr. W. Lau, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Peterson, Mrs. W. H. Putham, Master W. R. Putnam, Miss Annie E. Root, Miss Myrtle A. Smith, Miss Helen Ton Yih Tsang Mrs. M. E. Burslem, Mr. Sang M. Ho, Mr. Luthen B. Bewley, Mrs. Iris M. Branagan, Mr. Frank A. Branagan, Mr. C. E. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kluge, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Muilenburg, and Master Robert W. Muilenburg.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guests at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. K. Baku, Mr. Teisan Chin, Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Mr. R. M. Corbin, Mr. W. T. Hillen, Mr. H. H. Hock, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. A. Khonji, Mr. A. F. Kunz, Mrs. K. Lien, Mr. B. Mathews.

Raja Nong, Miss Penney, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Eisho Sho, Raja Uda, Mr. H. Ch. on de Adel, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams, Mr. Tsu So Yu, Mr. A. Stroke, Mr. F. H. Surand, Mr. L. W. Henry, Mr. B. H. Wang, and Mr. Isabinchelin.

Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. K. Baku, Mr. Teisan Chin, Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Mr. A. G. Dobb, Miss Fok Wing Yee, Mr. H. H. Hock, Miss G. Go, Mrs. K. Lien, Mr. L. W. Henry, Mr. W. Hunter, Mr. Chichu In, Mr. Jikkon Kaku.

Mr. A. Khonji, Mr. Chuku Ku, Mr. A. F. Kunz, Mr. T. C. Li, Mr. S. P. Ong, Mr. M. S. Li, Mr. J. A. McKinney, Mr. George Paley, Miss Penney, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. Richard, Mr. Jinyo Sai, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. M. Tzan, Mr. S. Y. Wang, Mr. C. N. Wang, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams.

Mr. H. R. Merritt, Mr. D. A. Reithe, Mr. A. A. F. Shearer, Mr. Wil. L. Desloge, Mr. T. G. Lowndes, Mr. L. M. Tepper, Mr. F. V. Childs, Mr. S. Asquith, Mr. F. Drico, Mr. S. N. Burger.

VISITS PREMIER

Baron Kumao Harada, private secretary of Prince Kimmochi Saionji, the Genro, visited Premier Keisuke Okada at his official residence 8:40 a.m. Thursday.

He is understood to have exchanged views with the Premier on the present political situation.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. Y. Takeuchi, Mr. M. Okamoto, Mr. H. Fukunami, Mr. Y. Taiga, Mr. M. Kusaba, Mr. M. Hirata, Mr. T. Matsuo, Mr. K. Aoshima, Mr. M. Nasu, Mr. G. A. Edward, Mr. Romero de Cuadra de Nmbrias, Mr. J. Kawashima, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. G. Ohmoto, Mr. S. Ohnuki, Mr. T. Ohkuni, Mr. T. Nishimura, Mr. J. Yamada, Mr. T. Usui, Mr. K. Fujii, Mr. K. Fujiwara, Mr. H. Nishikawa, Miss K. Kurita, Mr. H. Tejima, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nishikawa, Miss M. Nishikawa, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. J. Saito.

IN CHARGE OF EMBASSY

Mr. A. Moreira de Abreu, First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy will act as Brazilian Charge d'Affaires till the arrival of the new Brazilian Ambassador.

LUNCHEON PARTY

Mr. Koki Hirota, Minister of Foreign Affairs entertained at luncheon in honor of T.E. the Brazilian Ambassador Mr. Carlos Martins Pereira e Sousa and Mrs. Sousa at the official residence of the Minister Wednesday noon. The other guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreira de Abreu, first secretary to the Brazilian Embassy in Tokyo; Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, Vice-President of the Japan-Brazilian Society; Mr. Gaji Inouye, Mr. Kyujiro Hayashi, and Mrs. Hayashi, former Japanese Ambassador to Brazil; Mrs. Setsuzo Sawada, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister of Foreign and Mrs. Shigemitsu; Mr. Saburo Kurusu, Director of the Trade Bureau of the Foreign Office; and Mrs. Kurusu; Mr. Kensuke Horiuchi, Director of the American Affairs Bureau of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Horiuchi; Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, Director of the Section of Personal Affairs of the Foreign Office; Mr. Ryoji Noda and; Mr. Kuramatsu Kishi, secretary to the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Kishi, and Mr. Tsukamoto.

KOBE NEWS

Canadian Pacific Liner R.M.S. Empress of Canada which has arrived at Kobe 4 p.m. Tuesday from Manila via Shanghai sailed for Yokohama at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The following passengers will disembark at Yokohama:

Mrs. M. L. Michel, Mr. E. V. Prada, Mr. A. G. Suffiada, Mr. R. Huntley-Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Squires, Miss C. I. Briggs.

Passengers who disembarked at Kobe are:

Mr. C. D. Van Vliet, Mr. A. Praasterisk, Miss I. Nishimura, Mr. Nishimura, Mr. G. W. Land, Mr. D Lal Khan and Mrs. Khan. Mr. M. Shirai, Mr. T. Kariya Mr. M. J. Lee, Mr. D. T. Lee, Mr. Z. Z. Wang, Mr. S. Y. Wang, Mr. O. Biskenbeil, Mrs. and Master Hiskenbeil, Mr. A. Khan, Mr. H. Egeter, Mr. C. Jhamandas, Miss E. Archer, Mr. I. E. Sivany, Tse Chian Wong, Mr. Wei Ming Chang, Mrs. A. Ross, Mr. L. R. De A. de Umbrias.

Mr. R. C. Brown of Messrs. E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co., formerly of Kobe is now his way to the States on a combined business and pleasure trip on R.M.S. Empress of Canada.

Mr. A. Pellen of Messrs, Lieberman Waelchli and Co., who is a well-known judo fan in Kobe, will leave for France by M.V. Marechal Joffre. Mr. Pellen will establish a firm in Marseilles as the agent of Messrs. Lieberman Waelchli and Company.

It has been unanimously decided by the members of Kobe C.Y.M.A. at the recent quarterly dinner party that Games of Bridge, Chess and Ping Pong will be arranged for Every-Thursday-Night-Meeting and more use should be made of the Hall.

A bazaar will be given at the club Concordia on Thursday Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. by All Saints' Church Ladies Guild. Games of Bride have been arranged for entertainments. Needleworks, Candy, and Home made provision will on sale.

Mr. E. S. Miller of the Navy Y.M.C.A., Shanghai, has been transfered to Wakayama Higher Commercial School. He arrived in Kobe Wednesday on the Shanghai Maru.

Mr. J. M. Kerby of the Shanghai Foreign Y.M.C.A. has arrived at Kobe by the Shanghai Maru for a pleasure trip.

The many friends of Mrs. D. Halter were pleased to learn that she has completely recovered from her injuries which she received motor car accident about 10 days ago.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. J. A. Mackinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Millett, Mr. A. G. Suffiad, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Linsley, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Prada, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Squires, Mr. M. Ninikes, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peck, Mr. H. Lee, Mr. A. de Neve and Mrs., Mrs. E. Engelke, Mr. A. G. Hayland, Mr. Z. Tanaka, Mr. N. Silverston, Mr. Herstatt, Mr. J. Weill, Mr. A. Y. Lutz, Miss O. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Knudsen.

Italians Count On Secret War Chest

(Continued from Page 3)

richer lands and are now dismayed to find their good dollars reduced overnight to doubtful lire.

These people are honestly bewildered as at last it seeps in that world opinion is united against the militant expansionism of Mussolini. They are stung to the core that an old friend, Britain, easy-going and brokerish when Japan, Paraguay and Germany flaunted the League of Na- [illegible] for violent punishment. They are people who calculate the costs, but the conviction that Britain does not want Italy as a colonial power in Africa persuades them that the last soldo is not too hight a price to pay to win. Momentarily they are sure they can overwhelm any enemy, even Britain.

Yesterday this correspondent walked along the waterfront as another shipload of cheering troops joined the long parade. It was like moving among Fascist slogans come to life. Beyond the electrified crowd dock laborers sat in a strange shadow cast by a modernistic fish market, munching a noonday meal of gray bread and cheese.

"Let English gunboats come," one shouted. "We will blow them out of the Mediterranean."

Is this super-confidence real? Is it a national hypnosis? Is it whistling to keep up courage? Frankly this correspondent cannot tell. How long it will last when the zero hour strikes, even Mussolini cannot know. Today it produces an impressive effect of national solidarity.

Reich's New Army Shows Its Power To Nazi Leaders

150 Tanks And All Other Arms Perform At Nuremberg For Hitler And Aides

For the first time since Germany broke with the Versailles Treaty, party and official Germany assembled on Sept. 16 at Nuremberg at an annual Nazi convention to witness an exhibition of Germany's new military prowess.

Every category of war weapon and every type of military formation the country possessed joined in the demonstration, according to the New York Times. Ultra-modern, tri-motored bombing planes roared overhead, while below 150 two-men tanks made civilian Germans gape.

Armored cars armed with machine guns made the air reverberate as they got into actoin in mimic warfare.

Foreign Attaches Present

Army, navy and air attaches of many nations used field glasses to take in the spectacle. They noted with special interest the emphasis on motorization.

The grandstand was crowded as it had not been during the convention week. Every reference to Germany's remilitarization has been greeted by roared "heils."

Demands to see the armed forces perform were so great that the same exhibition had to be given twice, in the morning and after lunch. The afternoon performance was of special note, however, because Chancellor Adolf Hitler addressed his soldiers and reviewed the troops. Later he inspected their camps.

Hitler appealed to them, as he so often has, for discipline, decency, hardness of physique and strength of character.

"Service under the colors has always been the highest honor in Germany," he told them. "This service requires great sacrifices both from you, my soldiers, and from the German people. But we all make these sacrifices cheerfully.

"Old Germany Risen"

"Our glorious army of imperial days was a wonderful school for our people. It made men of us. The old Germany is not dead. It merely rested, and now it has arisen again in you."

He asserted the World War army in reality had not been defeated but came out from that conflict with its honor unscathed.

"If other States have not yet decayed," he continued, "the fact that they rest on democracy does not prove our authority and principle are wrong, but rather that historical processes take time."

Wild applause greeted this assertion.

"Not economists, nor business leaders, nor professors, nor thinkers, nor artists saved Germany," he said, "but exclusively the political soldiery of our party."

Hitler announced the supremacy of the party over State officialdom, saying: "Our party must make corrections if the State apparatus does not function in accordance with party principles," and demanded unquestioning obedience from all Germans to the Nazi party's decisions.

The military exhibits laid emphasis upon German defense preparations. The bombing planes swooped over Nuremberg, demonstrating their fitness to repel air attacks.

Lieutenant Ernst Udet, World War ace, in an exhibition flight dropped 1,000 feet to fly over a house which then went up in flames, while a squad of bombers set fire to an artificial village.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Kochira Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizuhata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kiichihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance. Cast include Sadanji, Shocho, Yaozo, Ennosuke, Tosshi, Arajiro: "Jikisku Hen", "Sumidagawa", "Omura Masujiro", "Meiretsu Hachiman Matsuri" and "Kago Jinrikisha" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sansho, Tokizo, Sojyuro Joint performance: "Kisou Isemonogatari", "Hitoya" and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yaeko Mizutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Kanya and Miss Kakuko Morita joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tsuki", "Yome Erabi" and "Onna yo Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Yuraku-za—Roppa, Sadao Maruyama, Keisuke Suzuki and Kajiya Morino joint performance: "Botchan", "Jyoyu to Shijin" and "Utau Yaji Kida". Week days at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at Noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 1–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls', Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kiral", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 3–29.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Evelyn Prentice" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, Week Days, 12:20, 3:27, 6:34; Sunday; 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 8:45. "Folies Bergere" (United) with Maurice Chevalier and Marle Oberon, Week Days 1:53, 5:05, 8:17, Sunday 11:26, 2:21, 5:16, 8:11. Oct. 10–16.

Shibazona-kan—"Les Miserables" (United) with Fredric March and Charles Laughton, "Petter" (Universal) with Franciska Gaal and Hans Jaray. Oct. 10–16.

Cinema Ginza—"West Point of the Air" (MGM) with Wallace Berry, and "The Whole Town's Talking" (Colombia) with Edward G. Robinson. Oct. 10–16.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"White Eagle" (Colombia) with Buck Jones and Barbara Weeks, "Albi Ike" (Warner) with Joe Brown and Olivia De Havilland, and "G-Men" (Warner) with James Cagney and Ann Dvorak. Oct. 10–16.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Hollywood Decameron" (Fox) with Alice Fay and James Dunn, Week days; 12:08, 3:24, 6:40; Sunday, 11:51, 3:07, 6:23; and "Spitfire" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn and Robert Young, Week days 1:42, 4:56, 8:24; Sunday 10:17, 1:35, 4:49, 8:05. Oct. 9–15.

Nihon Gekijo—"Itazura Kozo" (PCL) with Kaoru Ito and Senkichi Omura. Week days 12:05, 3:36, 7:03; Sunday 11:35, 3:02, 6:29; "Variety" Week days 1:26, 4:53, 8:20; Sunday 12:52, 4:19, 7:46 and "Verdun" (PCL), Week days 2:01, 5:28, 8:55; Sunday, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21. Oct. 1–10.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of the Asakura Sculpture school, at the Ueno Prefectural Art Gallery, Oct. 1–14.

The Independent Exhibition of the oil paintings, Oct. 7–23 at the Seijyu-sha, Ginza.

Dance recital of Miss Eiko Ishii at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, at 6:30 Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Sai Sho-ki, at 2 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Hibiya Public Hall

MUSIC

The violin recital of Chung Sik Keh at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Miss Keiko Inoue at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Evening of the Hawaiian Music, at 6:30 on Oct. 12 at the Meika Building.

The autumn performance of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at 7 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Mrs. Hideko Abe, at 7 p.m. Oct. 16, at the Jinyu Auditorium.

Periodical Performance of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, October 11

Vocal music for children of primary school, 2:40 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Radio Kabuki play, 8 p.m.

Brass Band music by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 9 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, October 12

Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.

Special broadcas in celebration of the anniversary of the foundation of Y.M.C.A. (Program for America) 1:40 p.m.

Song of Y.M.C.A., 1:46 p.m.

Address by Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Nagauta Music.

Girls' Operette, 6 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Kouta Music, 7:30 p.m.

Shakuhachi solos, 7:50 p.m.

Kiyomoto music, 8:05 p.m.

Recitation of Japanese classic poems, 8:30 p.m.

Oeshiki, festival of the Nichiren Sect (program from the Hommonji temple of Ikegami, Tokyo), 8:40 p.m.

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Long's Book Jests At His Own Career

'My First Days In The White House' Was Revised Just Before Senator Died

Senator Long left behind him a satirical book, soon to be published, which contains not only his plans and aspirations, but gives an imaginary history of his first year as "President."

"My First Days in the White House" is the title of the volume, upon whose proof sheets he made changes as late as Aug. 31 when he went from Harrisburg to St. Louis. Written with a view of being a handbook in his Presidential campaign of 1936, it gives complete details of his "share-the-wealth plan" and he followed his description with the fancied success which met this scheme as it was carried out under his direction as the country's Chief Executive, says the New York Times.

The knowledge of public affairs gained in his lively campaigns in his home State, and during his more recent years at Washington, is reflected as chapter succeeds chapter and his narrative unfolds. Replete with native humor, the book nevertheless contains its fair share of political propaganda, but so arrayed as to make interesting reading, even for those not impressed with the Long political theories.

The volume will make its appearance within a short time under the imprint of the Harrisburg Press.

Roosevelt, Hoover in Cabinet

Illustrated throughout by caricatures, and giving evidence of the bizarre personality of Louisiana's dictator on almost every page, the book covers a period immediately following his presumed election in November, 1936, on through a part of 1937, when he completes his Cabinet, the selection of which shows an utter disregard of party labels. For instance, President Roosevelt is listed as Secretary of the Navy and former President Hoover as Secretary of Commerce.

The selection of the Long Cabinet indeed forms one of the most interesting sections of the manuscript, giving the Senator's version of how he negotiated with the members before inducing them to serve.

Besides the posts mentioned, portfolios are: Secretary of State, Senator Borah; Secretary of the Treasury, Senator Couzens; Secretary of War, General Smedley D. Butler of Pennsylvania; Secretary of the Interior, Major Gen. Lytle Brown of Tennessee; Attorney General, Frank Murphy of Michigan, Governor General of the Philippines, and for Secretary of Labor, Edward Keating of Colorado.

The Cabinet contains no Secretary of Agriculture or Postmaster General, the author having outlined plans to select the first from nominations by farmers' agencies and the second from postoffice employes on a merit basis.

Smith "Director of Budget."

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, is Director of the Budget, the appointment coming suddenly after a rapid-fire talk with Mr. Smith at the White House.

The narrative in Long's words follows a description of the new Cabinet's potentialities. He wrote:

"As Smith left, Senator Couzens was ushered into my study. He greeted me.

"'Well, Huey,' he said, 'I see you're raising as much hell as President as you did in the Senate.'

"He soon made me realize that he feared the possibility of disharmony in a Cabinet of so many strong-minded men.

"'For instance,' he asked, 'how can Smith and Roosevelt work together? How about Borah and Hoover.?'

"'What do I care whether they agree with one another?' I asked. 'Let Smith run the budget. Hoover will run the Commerce Department to a queen's taste. He will do a mighty fine job there, you'll see.

"'And why should Borah quarrel with Hoover over how Hoover runs the Commerce Department, any more than Hoover will quarrel with Borah about how Borah runs the State Department?'"

Aid in Share-Wealth Plan

The story goes at length into the share-the-wealth plan, upon which the Louisiana Senator hoped to hinge his 1936 campaign, but he emphasized also his ideas for the revision of the national defense, the national banking system, transportation, suppression of crime, education and the general rebuilding of the country's economic structure.

The book is filled with the names of prominent persons in business, civic and industrial life. John D. Rockefeller Jr., Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Banks, and Andrew W. Mellong, former Secretary of the Treasury, are named in the story as among those who aided the "President" in the formulation of the share-the-wealth plan, which Long asserted in his manuscript was the backbone of his "administration."

Under his plan as he unfolds it, the Federal Government was to seize all wealth, but business, commerce and industry were to be operated privately.

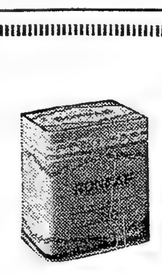

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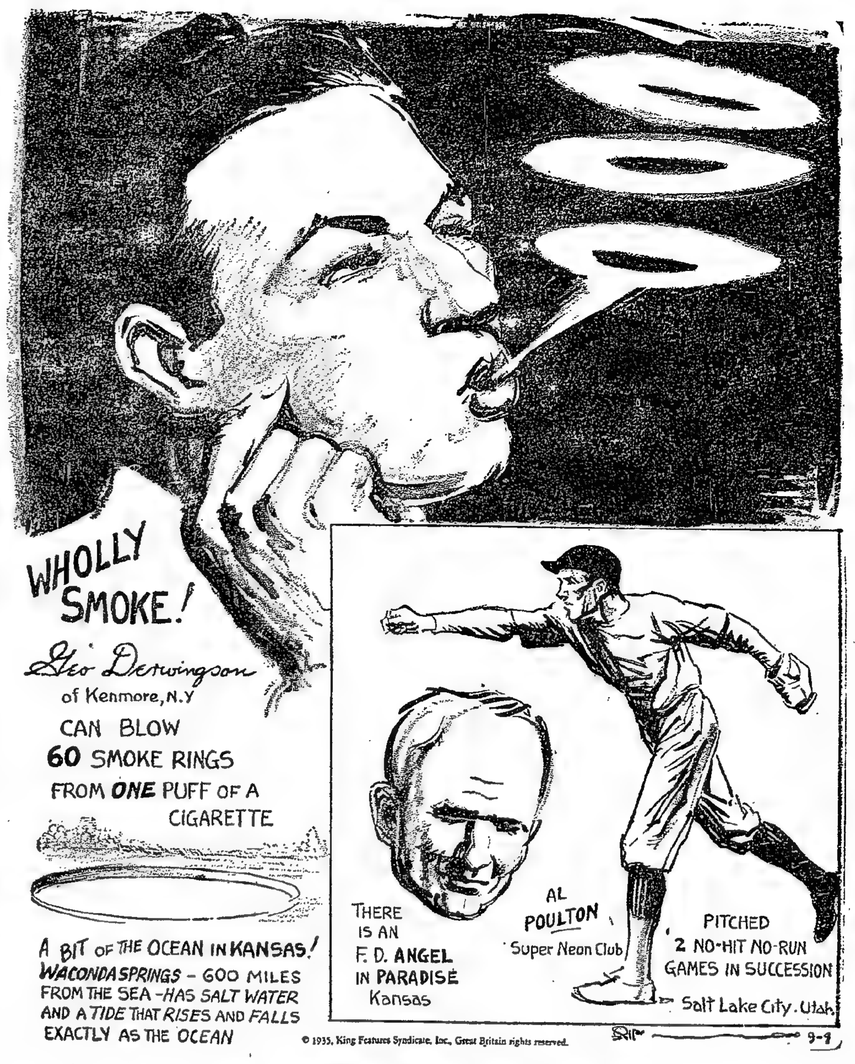

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EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Bit Of Ocean In Kansas

A spring that has been famous even back in the days of American Indian lore, is the Waconda Spring of Mitchell County, Kansas. The spring is on top of a mound about 300 feet across, the pool being 54 feet in diameter. Geologists have never been able to determine exactly how deep the pool may be, but have taken soundings down to 700 feet. The spring water is saline, very similar to ocean water, but the astounding feature is that it has a "tide", the water level varying as much as 15 inches each day.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

HOWARDS VISIT NIKKO

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard and their daughter, Miss Jane Howard, who are visitors in Tokyo, spent Sunday at Nikko. They were accompanied by Mr. Howard's secretary, Mr. Ben Foster. For Mrs Howard and her daughter, Mrs. James R. Young entertained at a luncheon at the New Grand restaurant this noon. The visitors will sail on the President Hoover Friday for Shanghai, en route to Manila to attend the inauguration ceremonies for the new republic.

SEMINAR LECTURE

The first lecture of Seminar II of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai will be given at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Meiji Seimei building, which is the headquarters of the society. Mrs. Waka Yamada, outstanding woman journalist, will speak on the Social Status of Japanese Women.

TEXTILES SHOW

The Takumi Handicraft shop, 3 Nishi 8-chome, Ginza, will give a textiles show from Tuesday through Saturday. Included in the exhibit will be pottery, vegetable-dyed textiles, woodwork, metal work, lacquer ware and hand made paper.

COURT MUSIC PLANNED

A concert of gagaku or ancient Japanese court music will be given at Hibiya hall at 7 p.m. October 30 by court musicians of the Imperial Household Department. A similar program was given last fall.

DIPLOMAT RETURNING

General J. C. Pabst, Netherlands Minister to Tokyo, who has been home on furlough arrived at Kobe at 3 p.m. Sunday after a five-months' absence, aboard the N.Y.K. liner Shanghai Maru en route to the capital to resume his duties.

The diplomat, immediately proceeded to the Netherlands Consulate-General in Kobe, and afterwards registered at the Tor Hotel. He was scheduled to leave Kobe at 12:20 p.m. today by the express Tsubame for Nagoya on his way to the capital.

It is reported further that the Netherlands Minister visited Java and stayed there for 11 days on his way back to Japan. At Java, he met Dr. Hart, Director of the Economic Department of the Dutch East Indies Government presumably to discuss the much-talked-about resumption of the Japan-Netherlands East Indies Trade parleys.

Interviewed by the press on his arrival, the diplomat declared that his recent return to his home land has had no political significance, being merely on furlough. Though he saw Dr. Hart in Java, that was only once and they did not touch on the parley issue, nor was it necessary to do so, he concluded.

DR. WIGMORE HONORED

Dr. John Henry Wigmore, Honorary President of the North Western University in the United States, and an ex-Professor of the Law Faculty of the Keio University, has been decorated with the Order of the Sacred Treasure and the Third Order of Merit, in recognition of his distinguished services to the cause of Japanese culture. Dr. Wigmore visited Japan this spring to study the history of Japan jurisprudence.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. Katsuzo Okumura, official of the East Asiatic Bureau, was appointed the Third Secretary of the Japanese Embassy in China, and Mr. Suemitsu Kadowaki, Consul of Shanghai, was appointed Consul of Tsintao, it was announced by the Foreign Office today.

GIVES ADDRESS

Mr. Rash Behari Bose gave an address Sunday evening at the Kinkei Gakuin Institute on the political awakening among the Asiatic Peoples as a result of the Russo-Japanese war.

LONDON CEREMONIES FOR JAPANESE BISHOP

The consecration of the Rev. J. C. Mann as Bishop of the Nippon Seikokwai in Kyushyu has been fixed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to take place in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on October 18. (St. Luke's Day). It is expected that two other missionary bishops, one as Bishop in Persia, and one as assistant Bishop in Egypt and the Sudan, will be consecrated at the same time. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Basil will represent the Church in Japan at the consecration and take part in the laying on of hands. The Rev. M. Furumoto, Japanese priest of Kobe Diocese, will also be present at the service.

ENROUTE TO EUROPE

The Blue Funnel liner Antenor sailed for Marseilles, Casablanca, London Rotterdam and Glasgow from Yokohama on Friday with the following passengers;

Mrs. N. M. Ardron, Mrs. T. E. H. Clutterbuck, Miss M. F. Cochrane, Mr J. H. Denham, Captain, and Mrs. H. R. Hicks, Mr. W. Hunt, Mrs. D. O. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Headinger and Captain N. Tsuras.

Mr. T. Osaka, Mr. K. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. H. Usuda, Miss R. Onoye, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mizuguchi, Mr. S. Kano, Mr. G. Hori, Mr. and Mrs. Rowell, Miss M. Hattori, Miss Y. Yoshiki, Miss T. Uyeda, Miss K. Saito, Miss T. Iguchi, Miss T. Tanaka, Mr. J. Ichii, Mrs. Katharine C. Allison, Mr. Y. Susuki, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murayama, Mr. K. Shimada, Mr. S. Yamaguchi, Mr. T. Naganuma, Mr. Y. Sakowa, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kashima, Mr. M. Sato, Mr. M. Kawaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Akai, Mr. S. Nakatani, Miss M. Nakagawa, Miss M. Makino, Mr. S. Yamazaki, Miss K. Kujo, Mrs. M. Kujo, Mr. H. Mayezawa, Mr. S. Daitoku, Mr. T. Yuwasa and Mr. S. Susuki.

PIANO CONCERT

Miyagi college at Sendai will present Alice M. Ilsley, pianist, in a concert at the college chapel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The following program will be given:

I
Fantasie and Fugue in A minor .. Bach

II
Nocturne Op. 15, No. 1 ..... Chopin
Etude Op. 10, No. 9 ..... Chopin
Etude Op. 25, No. 6 ..... Chopin
Scherzo Op. 31 ..... Chopin

III
Pessons d'Or ..... Debussy
Jeux d'Eau ..... Ravel
Magic Fire Scene from "Die Walkure" ..... Wagner-Brassin

IV
Variations Symphoniques ..... Franck

Second Piano Dr. Hansen

MR. AND MRS. WERNTZ NOW IN LONDON

Mr. Carl M. Werntz, president of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, who is well known in Tokyo, and Mrs. Werntz are now in London where Mr. Werntz has just held a very successful exhibition which included many of his sketches of Japanese subjects and scenes.

Mr. and Mrs. Werntz have visited Japan several times, the last time being the spring, summer and fall of 1934. They were delightful contributors to the social and artistic life of the capital and to the life in Karuizawa last summer. From Tokyo, they sailed for a South Sea cruise and later went to Paris. They are returning soon to Chicago after a round the world trip that has lasted more than three years.

SWEETLANDS IN ROME

Mr. Reginald Sweetland, former Chicago Daily News correspondent in Tokyo, has been transferred to Rome by his paper. With Mrs. Sweetland, he spent an enjoyable summer in Austria and the two have recently arrived in Rome, according to a letter received by friends here today. Mr. and Mrs. Sweetland left Tokyo early last fall.

RETURN FROM PEIPING

Countess Elka Wedel of the German Embassy returned this morning from a month's visit in Peiping.

RETURN TO TOKYO

The French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast returned to Tokyo Saturday from a trip to Manchuria and Peiping.

TO VISIT BEPPU

The German Counselor and Mrs. Noebel left Tokyo Sunday for Beppu where they will spend a two weeks holiday.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Koshiro, Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizubata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kiichihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance. Cast include Sadanji, Shocho, Yaozo, Ennosuke, Tosshi, Arajiro: "Jigoku Hen", "Sumidagawa", "Omura Masujiro", "Meigetsu Hachiman Matsuri" and "Kago Jinrikisha" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sansho, Tokizo, Sojyuro joint performance: "Kisou Isemonogatari", "Hitoya" and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yaeko Mizutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Kanya and Miss Kakuko Morita joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tsuki", "Yome Erabi" and "Onna yo Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Yuraku-za—Roppa, Sadao Maruyama, Keisuke Suzuki and Kajiya Morino joint performance: "Botehan", "Jyoyu to Shijin" and "Utau Yaji Kida". Week days at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at Noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 1–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kirai", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 3–29.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Evelyn Prentice" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, Week Days, 12:20, 3:27, 6:34; Sunday; 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 8:45, "Folies Bergere" (United) with Maurice Chevalier and Marie Oberon, Week Days 1:53, 5:05, 8:17, Sunday 11:26, 2:21, 5:16, 8:11. Oct. 10–16.

Shibazono-kan—"Les Miserables" (United) with Fredric March and Charles Laughton, "Petter" (Universal) with Franciska Gaal and Hans Jaray. Oct. 10–16.

Cinema Ginza—"West Point of the Air" (MGM) with Wallace Berry, and "The Whole Town's Talking" (Colombia) with Edward G. Robinson. Oct. 10–16.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"White Eagle" (Colombia) with Buck Jones and Barbara Weeks, "Albi Ike" (Warner) with Joe Brown and Olivia De Haviland, and "G-Men" (Warner) with James Cagney and Ann Dvorak. Oct. 10–16.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Hollywood Decameron" (Fox) with Alice Fay and James Dunn. Week days; 12:03, 3:24, 6:40. Sunday, 11:51, 3:07, 6:23; and "Spitfire" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn and Robert Young, Week days 1:42, 4:56, 8:24; Sunday 10:17, 1:35, 4:49, 8:05. Oct. 9–15.

EXHIBITION

The Independent Exhibition of the oil paintings, Oct. 7–23 at the Seijyu-sha, Ginza.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, at 6:30 Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Sai Sho-ki, at 2 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Hibiya Public Hall

Dance recital of Nobutoshi Tsuda at 1 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Hikokan Tauracho, Shiba-ku, Tokyo.

MUSIC

Evening of the Hawaiian Music, at 6:30 on Oct. 12 at the Meika Building.

The autumn performance of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at 7 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Recital of Mrs. Hideko Abe, at 7 p.m. Oct. 16, at the Jinjyu Auditorium.

Periodical Performance of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Cello recital Maurice Marechale at 4:30 Oct. 28, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at the Gunjin Kaikan at Kudan.

Japanese dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at 12:30 Oct. 20 at the Auditorium of the Shirokiya Department, Nihonbashi.

RADIO

(Radio Se[illegible] ...IOAK Program)

Monday, October 14

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 15

Music of a talkie picture. (broadcast from the prevue room of the Columbia Studio in the Osaka Building of Tokyo), 12:05 p.m.
"On the Wings of Song"
Radio Juvenile Song Concert, 6 p.m
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:10 p.m.
Vocal solos by Madama Nobuko Hara, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:50 p.m.

Wednesday, October 16

Symphony Orchestra by the New Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Harp solos and Shakuhachi music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:50 p.m.

SAILING TODAY

Passengers sailing from Yokohama this afternoon for Australia on board the N.Y.K. liner Kamo Maru include Mr. and Mrs. D. C. James, Miss W. E. Myers, Miss Mary Rice, Mrs. L. E. de Sterk,

Mrs. A. C. Parsons, Mr. E. P. Turner, Mr. G. S. Heaps, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice, Mr. A. Mitchell, Mrs. I. Jessen, Mr. and Mrs. Snorddon, Mr. T. W. Tuckey, Mrs. J. A. Hosking, Mrs. Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Rid, Mrs. Davis, Mr. L. P. B. Armit, Mrs. E. Armiston, Miss M. Mercwether, Mr. M. S. Fyffe, Miss S. M. Tilac, Mr. A. J. C. Tilac.

Mr. Nobushiro Katayama, Mr. Hironei Fujimoto Mr. Yusuke Sato, Mr. Fukusaburo Izutsu, Miss Tama Ando, Mr. Masao Moritani, Miss Sayo Koga, Mr. and Mrs. Mikiichi Fujitsuka, Mr. and Mrs. Eishichi Hoshino, Mr. Seitaro Imajima, Mr. Ikuo Hino, Mr. Yuki Yoshikawa, Mr. Miki Yoshikawa, Miss Shige Furukawa and Mr. and Mrs. Yenichiro Kawahara.

Passengers sailing from Yokohama this afternoon for London on board the N. Y. K. liner Suwa Maru include Lieutenant-Colonel D. E. C. Kenny, Miss C. Strickland, Miss W. Dale, Mrs. Bowes, Mrs. Samuel Mendelsohn, the Rev. Rou Rudrow, Miss Waren, Mr. R. G. Caffrin, Mr. P. Allen, Mr. K. N. Mehta, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bladwell, Mrs. M. O. C. Davis, Mr. L. P. Smith, Miss Grace M. Thomas, Mr. K. Kin Maw, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. M. A. Narayanacharya, Miss Carol Iren Mendelsohn, the Rev. E. E. Brock, Miss Waren, Mr. D. J. Machenzie, Mr. J. L. Panchmatia, Mr. J. N. Mehta, Mr. Yonejiro Noguchi, Mr. Chiji Yamazaki, Mr. Mie Nobaka, Mr. Naokichi Suzuki, Mr. Genichi Ogawa, Mr. Atsuchi Hino, Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Komoda, Mr. Jun Kimura, Mr. Seiichi Ishii Mr. Kanezo Kawamura, Mr. Chozo Izono, Mr. Keizo Isono, Mr. Aisaku Kashiwabara.

Mr. Kanichi Kokubu, Mr. Toyonosuke Kokubu, Mr. Saburobei Kanzaki, Mr. Konosuke Hagiwara, Mr. Matsutaro Wakahara, Mr. Jiichi Okura, Mr. Hide Hamano, Mr. Gihei Tajima, Mr. Shozo Akashi, Mr. Takaaki Sato, Mr. Shojiro Obori, Mr. Noboru Suzuki, Mr. Tamotsu Wada, Mr. Seibei Chujo, Mr. Bunji Hayama, Mr. Keizo Tashita, Mr. Shosuke Komazaki, Mr. Shuzo Kawate, Mr. Tsuneo Ikeda, Mr. Shuhei Fukada, Mr. Yoshizane Nitsuta, Mr. Kaihiko Okabe, Mr. Takeo Shibata, Mr. Kasuke Yamaoka, Mr. Kenji Kobayashi, Mr. Fukuji Kuwano, Mrfi Takeo Ono, Mr. Toshimine Takiya, Mr. Fusatada Kusumoto, Mr. Shizuka Nakamura, Mr. Morichi Tsuchida, Mr. Toyosaburo Kaka, Mr. Kujiu Otsuka, Miss Fumi Handa, Mr. Osamu Tashiro, Mr. Takashi Tashiro, Mr. Mamoru Tashiro, Mr. Takashi Tashiro and Mrs. Kanenori Honjo.

KOBE NEWS

Elections for captains and vice-captain for hockey and basketball for the ladies' section were conducted at the recent K. R. and A. C. sport meeting.

The officials elected are as follows:
Hockey, Captain Miss A. Black, Vice-Captain Jo Simmonds, H. Sokolvskaya.
Basket ball, Captain Miss D. Graham, Vice-Captain Alice Jungers.

* * *

Elections for officials of the St. Andrew's Society of Kobe were made on Wednesday, October 9 and followings were elected:
Cheiftain J. Caldwell.
Vice-Chieftain Dr. G. A. Pollock.
Honorary Secretary D. R. Cameron.
Honorary treasurer W. W. Campell.
G. H. Lamb, M. McCance, W. A. Barclay, J. S. Drummond and R. L. Macdonald.

* * *

The N.Y.K. Shanghai Maru sailed from Kobe Sunday morning at 11 for Shanghai via Nagasaki with the following passengers:

Mr. A. Openshow, Mr. Morigawa, Mr. K. Modra, Mrs. K. Modra, Dr. A. K. Brown, Mr. Toriee, Mr. Tatsumi, Miss T. Niizato Miss M. Kobayashi, T. Miyake Mr. G. Yoshida, Mrs. G. Yoshida, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Van den Boss, K. Miyagawa, H. Ishida, Y. Mori, S. Kawazoe, N. Kikumoto, Miss Kikumoto, S. Izumiyama, K. Hishi, J. Yoshitomi, Mr. Terazaki, Mr. D. Walker, Miss F. Mr. Walker, Captain R. Cordy, Mr, Brionnai, Mr. S. Yatzlay, Miss I. Kanayoshi, Mr. B. Saborsky, Mr. L. Bozangusky, Mr. T. Asai, Mrs. T. Asai and Mstr. Asai, Mr. B. Tanaka, Mrs. B. Tanaka and Mstr. Tanaka, K. Sugezawa.

* * *

The P. and O. steamship Chitral sailed from Kobe on Oct. 11 at 7:15 a.m. for London with the following passengers:

Mr. G. H. Soul, Mr. M. Virbiest, Mr. G. Verocmal, Mr. S. Gurdarmal, Mr. B. Hoondray, Mrs. K. Yulabrai, Mrs. Dothribai, Mrs. Dothribai, Miss Rospabai, Miss Santerchai, Miss Santerebai, Miss Chan Drabai, Miss Bhojanaibai, Miss Rupinanibai, Mr. Bamaniparshad, Mr. A. Sanshandes, Mr. J. Dingomol, Mr. N. A. Relman, Mr. V. Kirpatani, Mr. H. K. Phemchond, Mr. B. C. Parikh Mr. D. M. Patel, Mr. D. N. Patel, Mr. D. N. Batel, Mr. J. J. Khrgatia, Mr. Y. L. Parekh, Mr. K. C. Lan, and Miss N. C. Lee.

* * *

The first meeting of Herrenabend of this season was held Saturday night from 8 p.m. at Club Concordia and those present were:

Herr H. K. Kulpe, W. Lodge, R. Pejler, G. de Jonge, J. C. Niemann, Dr. R. Hudessel W. Schalfuss, G. Kuenkele, R. Kehrmann, G. Pflueger, O. Refardt, H. Musfeld, U. Bessel, Dr. H. Dannehl, O. C. Seyrfarth, G. Selig Jr., H. Roessler, G. Nikolaus, Hans Wolf, L. de la Camp, H. De la Camp, Dr. T. Schmidt, R. Krueger, K. H. Hasselmann, F. Meister, H. Rueggemann, S. Fuellkrug, A. Pahl, G. Kuhweide, W. Neumann, H. H. Oerlemans, W. Neumann, H. H. Oerlemans, B. Broetje, J. G. M. Roekens, E. Brack, A. F. Jahn, W. Neumann, W. Heilemann, J. A. Steiner, Dr. W. Ryser, H. Schaefer, W. Berands, Dr. W. D. Hoops, F. Leelling, F. Allion, H. Wholers, P. Garden, B. Van der Laan G. Ratjen, F. Geyer, R. Kertwig, H. Raerrler, and M. Sprunger.

* * *

Mr. F. Geyer of The Kobe German School and L. Zumfelde of Doitsu Senryo Gomei Kaisha have joined the Club Concordia lately.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. A. Heinzelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Chins, Mr. Y. T. Lee, Mr. Vicente Lopez, Mr. I. de Abero, Mr. T. M. West, Miss M. Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Durkin, Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. Ka Baku, Mr. Teisan Chin, Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Mr. Willism K. Desloge, Mr. A. G. Dobb, Mr. F. Driep, Miss Fow Win Yee. Miss G. Go, Mr. L. W. Henry, Mr. H. H. Hock, Mr. Chichu In, Mr. Jikson Kaku, Mr. A. Khonji, Mr. A. F. Kunz, Mr. Tasker G. Lowndes, Miss Penney, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. Juryo Sai, Mr. M. Tzan, Mr. S. Y. Wang, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams.

M chine-Gun Army US Five-Year Plan

MacArthur Envisages Model Force With Great Speed And Efficiency

A plan to transform the United States regular army within five years into a model fighting force for speed and efficiency and comparable striking power is outlined by General Douglas Mac-Arthur, retiring chief of staff, in his farewell report made public in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 22.

He envisions every rifleman as virtually a machine gunner, trained to act on his own in an emergency, transported by small vehicles moving at sixty or more miles an hour directly to the field of action, says the New York Times.

This infantryman, whose equipment would resemble that of the Prussian guardsman, when, in the closing year of the World War, the German shock troops moved to the attack with a machine gun to every two men, would have the support of artillery moving at seventy miles an hour and would in turn support a striking force of 2,500 combat planes by his speed.

This "super soldier" of the regular army, moving at express train speed, should be supported in time of need, in General MacArthur's view, by a reserve army having in peace time an enlistment of at least 120,000 well trained men, and a National Guard approaching a half million.

All of these developments can be assured, General MacArthur says, if the War Department program is "accorded the additional but relatively inexpensive legislative support herein recommended."

Urges West Point Class of 400

Speed and mobility in each arm of the service is emphasized over and over.

"Through proper organization in all echelons, through the development and perfection of reliable combat machines capable of speedy maneuver, and through the improvement of transportation, maintenance, communication, and supply arrangements, the objective of greater and still greater speed must be pursued," General MacArthur wrote.

To supervise this "mechanized" high speed army, both in the air and on land, General MacArthur calls for a greater percentage of professionally trained officers. He commends Congress for increasing the number of cadets at West Point from 1,374 to 1,960.

After extolling the qualifications given by military academy training, the general, who was for several years superintendent of the academy, declared that a graduating class of 400 annually would be necessary to sustain the "proper proportion" of West Point graduates, which he would place at 50 per cent of the whole officer personnel in the army.

The five-year program as outlined by General MacArthur applies particularly to equipment both as to actual weapons and the transport equipment, the means for making these effective.

He points that much of the army motor equipment today goes back to 1918, that its rifles for the most part are of a model of thirty years ago and that our guns, save for a few models, are still being moved in great emergency at a speed of only seven to eight miles an hour.

5-Year Objective on Equipment

General MacArthur set the following objectives, in the Five-Year Plan, for procurement of equipment, other than for the Air Corps:

Mechanization—One cavalry brigade; two regiments of tanks (infantry); seven separate armored car troops for use with three regular and four National Guard divisions of cavalry; thirteen mechanized platoons (scout cars) for regular regiments of cavalry; seven companies of tanks for use with regular infantry divisions.

Motorization—The motorization program of the War Department with respect to both the regular army and the National Guard has been worked out in detail. It involves every arm and service, each according to its specific needs, and may be summarized by saying that in every instance where motors have demonstrated an ability to meet normal transportation requirements their substitution for animals is advocated. About 18,000 vehicles of various types are still required.

Rifles—One of the new semiautomatic weapons for every rifleman in the regular army. This to be immediately followed by a similar five-year program for the National Guard.

Artillery—Modification of all field guns pertaining to active units of the regular army and National Guard, both for highspeed towage and for increasing flexibility of fire. Experimentation and development programs to continue in the effort to simplify this type of material.

Anti-aircraft Artillery—Complete equipment for all active regiments of regular army and National Guard. To be followed by a similar program to equip all inactive regiments of regular army.

Chemical Warfare Service—Sustaining program for continuation of experimentation. Procurement in five years of necessary defensive and protective equipment for regular army and National Guard at war strength.

Ammunition Reserve—Gradual accumulation in essential calibres to meet the needs of the regular army and National Guard at full peace strength for thirty days in active operation.

Miscellaneous Equipment—Infantry mortars, various classifications of machine guns, searchlights, signal equipment, and other essential items in needed amounts for regular army and National Guard at full peace strength.

He declared that the above aims should be "unfailingly" attained within the period.

Sees Combat Strength Doubled

The retiring chief of staff remarks in beginning his report that, for the first time since 1922, the army was to enter the new fiscal year with a "reasonable prospect" of developing a defense establishment something like what the country needed.

He touches briefly on recent improvement in the lot of the army, which from a peace-time authorization of 280,000 had dropped to 118,750 with a proportionate loss in efficiency. Under the Appropriations Bill for 1936 these conditions are to be changed. The enlisted strength is to be brought to 165,000, which General MacArthur asserts will double the army's combat effectiveness.

In dealing with the enlisted man and the non-commissioned officer, he recommends a new study of the non-commissioned grades, with the thought of providing pay for the men in keeping with their duties.

General MacArthur discussed at some length the new General Headquarters Air Force, which, as far as organization was concerned, was capable of performing every mission that could be carried out by an air force separated from the army and with much greater economy, he said.

He envisioned the air force as a striking body in itself, not merely an adjunct of the ground troops, the role it has been required to play in the past. He pointed out that the power of the air force to deliver sudden and devastating blows upon a target can be put to advantageous use "if the commanders have available special units which can speedily support air operations and sustain the opportunities created by it until additional forces can come into action."

General MacArthur's term is up on Dec. 15; he will then take up the work of organizing the defense forces of the new Commonwealth of the Philippines.

Birth Control Is Held Impractical In USSR

(Continued from Page 3)

ment for the first time, the results would have been different.

Not Impressive

The Soviet Union's population, according to official figures, rose from 142,000,000 in 1918 to 168,000,000 in 1934, an increase of 18.3 per cent in 16 years. The population of the Philippine Islands under American rule rose from 7,600,000 in 1903 to 10,300,000 in 1918, an increase of 36.9 per cent in 15 years. In the first seven years after Japan took over the government of Korea in 1910, Korea's population increased by more than 30 per cent.

In these reasonable comparisons, Soviet Russia's record is not impressive. Civil wars and famines checked the growth which might have been expected. The Soviet Governments use of force in socializing agriculture and its determination to make Russia independent in heavy industries and the manufacture of munitions was expensive to the population.

But apparently the period of civil war and famines is now ended. Moscow is introducing universal compulsory education, is extending as rapidly as possible state care of mother and children, is endeavoring to improve the diet and housing of both agricultural and urban population. With the restriction of extreme measures of birth control, the rate of population growth is likely to increase.

Restriction Desirable

If it were expedient, the Communists probably would like to restrict growth of population. They are very eager to raise living standards, as only in this fashion can they demonstrate the superiority of their system over capitalism. Obviously, it is more difficult to raise living standards for a larger population.

But the Communists have studied history, and know that primitive populations, submitted for the first time to the advantages of modern government, will always increase at a tremendous rate. Their experiments in extreme birth control admittedly have failed. The Communists prefer to make a virtue of necessity, to face boldly the prospect of an increase in population of at least 3,000,000 persons a year, and to prepare for such an increase by extending as rapidly as possible the area of cultivable land and the output of "consumers goods."

The arguments concerning the respective merits of Russia's system of state socialism or state capitalism, as compared with other political and social systems, are perennial and often futile. But altogether apart from the system of government,

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. A. J. Lutz, Miss O. Lutz, Mr. T. J. O'Campe, Mrs. J. Arenas, Miss Y. Lopoz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lopez, Mrs. S. R. Troweridge, Mr. J. L. Dedoam, Mr. and Mrs. Ramos Campoe, Miss Campos and amah, Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Brichet, Mrs. Dyer and child.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Holy Water Of Matrimony

Situated in the outskirts of the city of Keijo, Chosen, (Korea) where I made my sketch a few years ago, is a unique spring whose waters are believed to endow a deserted husband with exact knowledge of his wife's whereabouts. Whenever a woman deserts her husband, the aggrieved man repairs to the "Matrimonial Spring" for enlightenment. And whether or not he succeeds in locating his lost wife, the courts will not entertain any action by the husband until he proves that he has first visited the Spring.

Will Rogers' Will Is Admitted To Probate

Will Rogers's will, bequeathing all of his property to his wife, was admitted to probate in Superior Court at Los Angeles, Cal., on Sept. 16. No official estimate had been made of the value of his estate up to that time.

The court required bond of $50,000 each from the executors, James K. Blake, the humorist's brother-in-law: Oscar Lawler, Mr. Rogers's attorney, and O. N. Beasley, according to the New York Times. Mrs. Rogers, also named as an executor, was specifically exempted from bond in the will.

Mr. Blake, called as attesting witness, said that the personal property was valued at about $40,000. Of this amount, he said, $30,000 was placed as the value of the furnishings in Rogers's Santa Monica mountain home. Other property, he said, consisted of fourteen horses, valued at $1,920, two miles at $75, ranch equipment at $700, office furniture at $200, two automobiles, a truck and a trailer at $860, cash in Rogers's possession at the time of his death, $700, and travelers' checks, $2,040.

Max Felix, counsel for the estate, told the court that most of Mr. Rogers's real property was held in joint tenancy with his wife and that proceedings to terminate the joint tenancy would be instituted in the near future, when a more accurate estimate of the fortune could be made.

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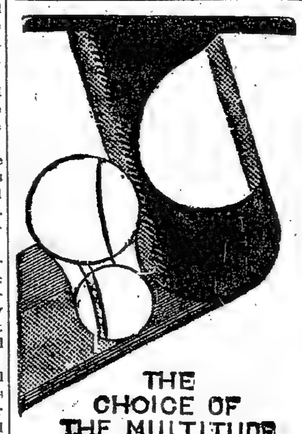

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

EMBASSY DINNER AND RECEPTION

A brilliant dinner and reception honoring the United States Secretary of War and Mrs. George Dern was given by the American Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville at the American Embassy Monday evening.

The rooms, decorated with an abundance of charming flower arrangements, formed a colorful setting, the effect of which was heightened by the attractive dresses of the women and the full dress, gold-braided and medal-adorned uniforms of many of the men. A hospitable, home-like atmosphere marked the evening. Following the dinner, a number of other guests came for the reception. Mrs. Neville who wore a stunning gown of shimmering white fashioned with the new shoulder drapes, was a delightful, cordial hostess.

The dinner guests were:

Minister of War, General Yoshiyuki Kawashima; the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Shigemitsu, Admiral Hasegawa Vice-Minister of the Navy; Lieutenant-General Furusho Vice-Minister of War; Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Viscount Toki, Parliamentary Vice-Minister of War; Lieutenant-General Haraguchi, Captain Tayui, Commander Yamegata, Mr. and Mrs. Horinouchi and Mr. and Mrs. Kishi of the Foreign Office, the members of Mr. and Mrs. Dern's party, their son, Mr. James Dern, Brigadier-General Creed F. Cox, Colonel Campbell B. Hodges, Major Harry A. Bishop, Captain R. J. Abbett, Commander Hedrick, an executive officer of the Chester; and Mr. Laurence E. Salisbury of the American Legation in Peping; members of the American Embassy staff, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers, the American Military Attache, Lieutenant-Colonel W. Carey Crane; the American Commercial Attache, Mr. Frank S. Williams; the American Air Attache, Lieut.-Commander Olstie; the American Second Secretary and Mrs. E. S. Crocker, American assistant Military Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, Mrs. George Andrews, Consul and Mrs. R. F. Boyce of Yokohama, Consul and Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman, Mr. Ray G. Marshall, United Press correspondent in Japan, and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. Glenn Babb, of the Associated Press, Mrs. Babb, Bishop C. S. Reifsnider, head of the American Association in Tokyo, Mrs. Reifsnider, Mr. Harold Amos, principal of the American School, Mrs. Amos, Mr. R. M. Andrews, the president of the American Club, and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Mr. E. W. Frazar, the president of the American Association in Yokohama, and Mrs. R. D. Stanaish.

Among those at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Miss Jane Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson.

LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. Roy W. Howard and her daughter, Miss Jane Howard, who are Tokyo visitors, Mrs. M. W. Pettigrew who is leaving soon, and Mrs. William L. Rice, a newcomer, were guests of honor at a luncheon party given by Mrs. James R. Young Monday noon at the New Grand restaurant. Pink and white chrysanthemums decorated the tables, providing a pretty setting.

The other guests were Mrs. Burman, Mrs. Enz,, Mrs. Olney, Mrs Dance, Mrs. Reifsnider, Mrs. Hirth, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. Ray G. Marshall, Mrs. J. D. Hitch, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Musgjerd, Mrs. Andrews Jr., Mrs. Coe, Mrs. Steinton, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Howard Moss, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. Howard, mother of Mrs. Moss; Mrs. P. Papworth.

POLISH SOCIETY

Invitations have been issued by the Polish Minister in Tokyo and the president of the Japan-Poland society to a [illegible] in memory of the late Marshal Jozef Pilsudski at the Peers' club at 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 23.

The program will be as follows:

Address of Marquis Y. Tokugawa, Vice-President of Japan-Poland Society; Address of Mr. M. Mosciicki, Polish Minister; "Marshal Pilsudski"-Baron Y. Togo; showing of Marshal Pilsudski's funeral film; and Piano recital-Prof. Max Janowski; Chopin Sonate B. Flat Minor.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. W. J. Davies, president of the Tokyo Women's club, was hostess to the executive members at her home in the British Embassy Monday. Her guests were:

The treasurer, Mrs. C. P. German; the assistant treasurer, Mrs. Richard DeMallie; the custodian, Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen; the art chairman; Mrs. T. T. Brumbaugh, the civics chairman, Mrs. James Rabbitt; the drama chairman, Mrs. C. K. Sansbury; the literature chairman, Mrs. Burton Crane; the music chairman, Mrs. Charles Iglehart; the extension committee chairman, Mrs. Hugh Byas; the nominating committee chairman Mrs. John Struthers and the social committee chairman Mrs. W. W. Glass.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

Mr. Marcelle Robert of the Maison Franco-Japonaise will speak at the meeting of the Tokyo Women's club next Monday at the Y.W.C.A. His topic will be "History of the Comedie Francaise." The following week, there will be a club reception at the home of Mrs. H. A. Macrae at the British Embassy.

J.A.A. EXCURSION ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

The 26th excursion of the Japan Automobile Association is planned for Sunday, October 20. Trips will be made to Atami and while some of those participating may stay in Atami, others will continue, going through the Jukkoku pass to Hakone, Miyanoshita, and Odawara. The group is to meet at 8:30 a.m. at the J.A.A. headquarters near Toranomon and plans include tiffin in Atami. If weather is bad, the trip will be made the following week. Reservations should be made by Friday.

Visitor Addresses Kyoto Prayer Group

Former President Of Chicago Women's Club Reviews Her Experiences

Mrs. Ozora A. Davis, wife of the former president of the Chicago Theological Seminary and herself former president of the Chicago Women's Club, was the guest speaker at the Kyoto prayer meeting held last Wednesday evening in the home of Miss M. F. Denton. With her son Wilfred, she is making a trip around the world studying international thought, currents and conditions. Apologizing for her inquisitiveness, she stated that it was hardly fair to require that a student stop his study for a while that he might impart some of the things he had learned to those from whom he had been studying. She accordingly spoke on certain windows of opportunity that had been opened to her during her quarter of a century in Chicago.

The first was opened by Mrs. Moses Smith, a member of the Women's Board of Missions of the Interior who called upon her immediately after she had moved to Chicago, and solicited her help. The local chapter of this movement held Friday meetings at which time their place in the various mission movements throughout the world was kept before their attention. Their pride and joy at that time was Kobe College. Each year they had a budget for $164,000, which was not always forthcoming with the greatest of ease. During the final few weeks of the year therefore, there was a hurried effort on the part of the members to raise the balance by writing letters to friends. And usually, the amount asked and the amount received were approximately the same. The work of this society was subsequently merged into the American Board of Foreign Missions, but the Friday meetings in Chicago of this original society continue to this day.

A second window vista was made available through the invitation of Mrs. Lester Curtis, a quiet woman, who had a tremendous power because of her devotional life. Mrs. Curtis was then head of the Chicago Woman's Club, organized in 1870 with the motto "Nothing pertaining to Humanity is foreign to us". This organization initiated the Juvenile court system of Chicago, the Stevens Memorial Home for destitute women and children, and surveyed the city to locate the forces making for juvenile criminality. This movement of women's clubs started in Detroit and spread from city to city. Even despite the present depression it is continuing to grow. A present contribution to the life of American women is that clubs have made a noble experiment in the use of leisure, by providing study groups and a technique for corporate thinking. Jane Adams pronounced this as the greatest contribution the Women's Club movement has ever made.

Still a third opening was through an invitation to become a member of the Advisory Committee of the Laymen's Board of Foreign Mission Inquiry. A year passed after she had accepted the invitation and nothing happened. Then one day she was asked to come to Lake Mohawk to hear read the first literary product of the Commission, prepared by the Commissioners who had actually made the survey and study. Out of this work has grown the Modern Missions Movement which is designed to carry on a perpetual research in the field of mission work. What will come of this movement it is too early to decide. Only two meetings have been held as yet. Nothing decisive has been determined upon. That the movement will serve as the necessary corrective to unprofitable phases of present missionary work is to be expected as the prime contribution of the new movement. But it is not to be solified into an organization. It was begun and will continue its existence as a plastic movement, changing according to the needs of the times.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. W. Hunter, Mr. J. A. M. Kenning, Mr. S. Y. Tang, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tourant, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Payne, Mr. R. B. V. Bibby, Mrs. W. Maclaren, Mr. J. H. Stewart, Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. K. Baku, Mr. S. J. Chitayat, Mr. F. M. Child, Mr. Teisan Chin, Mr. A. G. Dobb, Mr. I. de Obeso, Mr. William L. Desloge, Mr. F. Drico, Mr. L. W. Henry, Mr. H. H. Hock, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. A. Khonji, Mr. Vicente Lopez, Mr. Tasker G. Lowndes, Miss M. Maitland, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Miss Penney, Mr. Jinyo Sai, Mr. T. M. West and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Williams.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrival at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. Z. Menchinsky, Dr. and Mrs. G. Kaumann, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ayers and child, Mrs. N. Onnes and Miss N. G. Onnes, Mr. and Mrs. V. Rose, Mr. Gus. Anderson, Mr. Charles R. Shaw, Mr. Kurt Flick-Frings, Mrs. Flay Shaklae, Miss Le More Warren, Miss M. Early, Capt. and Mrs. Minniece, Mr. R. H. Faster, Mr. W. J. Gaude, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Adames Jr., Mr. Adames's Sitting Room, Major and Mrs. James Lord, Mrs. S. J. Williamson, Miss W. Albury, Miss D. Leslie, Major Wm. T. Calyers, Mr. J. N. Guzder, Miss Katherine M. Ball, Mr. E. Phillips Turner, Mrs. Irene Clapham, Mr. Jam. W. Lang, Mr. A. M. Bourne, Miss C. C. Jones, Mr. B. Mathews, Mr. H. Ch. Van der Adel, Mr. I. Tennberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. Birch Aune, Mr. Y. P. Hepworth, Mr. Julian Bryan, Mr. H. D. May, Mr. H. R. Van Brund.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Y. Ohzawa, Mr. M. Kaneko, Miss T. Nagai, Mr. T. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ohtani, Miss A. Ohtani, Mr. K. Nakajima, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Woodward, Mr. H. Yamada, Mr. G. Kobayashi, Mr. T. Watanabe, Mr. R. Yokoyama, Mr. K. Okamura, Miss K. Nagai, Mr. K. Kawai, Miss M. Ohtani, Mr. T. Sugimoto, Mr. T. Ishii, Mr. M. Susuki, Mr. K. Okazaki, Mr. Y. Takano, Mr. H. Fujita, Mr. M. Masuda, Mr. H. Harashe, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. K. Mori, Mr. J. Ban.

RETURNING FROM HAYAMA

H. I. H. the Crown Prince and H. I. H. Princess Yori who are staying at the Imperial villa at Hayama, will return to Tokyo Friday morning, it was announced by the Imperial Household Ministry.

The announcement further said that H. I. H. the Crown Prince and H. I. H. Princess Yori will leave the Hayama Imperial Villa at 10 a.m. for Zushi station to entrain for Tokyo at 10:19 a.m. They are scheduled to arrive at Tokyo station at 11:18 a.m.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mr. Franz J. Weissblatt was host at a dinner dance at the New Grand restaurant Monday evening. The party was in honor of several of the men on the U. S. cruiser Chester which brought Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern to Yokohama.

JAPANESE STUDIES

The third session of the orientation course in Japanese culture will be a lecture given by Mr. Ken Yanagisawa of the Foreign Office on "the World Tendency of Japanese Studies." The class will meet on Wednesday, October 16 from 10:55 to noon in Room 306, the School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y.M.C.A. Building, Mitoshirocho, Kanda.

CULTURAL MEETING

The Nippon Cultural Federation (Nippon Bunka Renmei) will hold its weekly meeting on Thursday, at 5 p.m. at the forum of the Federation in the New Osaka Building (Room 453).

KYOTO MOVIES

Kinema Club (Oct 17123). A Universal picture "The Raven," and A Fox picture "Little Colonel."

* * *

Thirty-five members of the Young Women's League of Australia, visited Kyoto today. The exchange of courtesies between the International Association of the Doshisha Women's college and the league members, will be held at the Fowler Lecture Hall, Wednesday Oct. 16, 1 p.m. The Welcome tea-party will be held at the Armost club house 4 p.m. at the same day, under the auspices of the president and Mrs. H. Yuasa of the Doshisha University. They will have a mushroom-hunt given by Mr. C. Fujiwara on Thursday. The Welcome tea-party will be held at Mr. Inahata's villa, Nanjenji, October 19, under the joint auspices of Kyoto Y.W.C.A. and the Kyoto branch of The International Women's Association.

* * *

The vocal recital of Miss Toshiko, Sekiyo, well known coloratura soprano, will be held at the Kachokaikan, Oct. 7 p.m. under the auspices of the Kyoto Y.W.C.A. The accompanist will be Miss Tomiko Miyazoki. The program is as follows:

I

La Vose Del Cour .... Tirindelli
Le Rossignol et la Rose ..... Saint Sains
Laughing Song .....Auber

II

The Summer (L'ete) .. Chaminade
Firefly ..... Brogi
Rondo alla Turca ..... Mozart
Sonnambula "Aria of Amina"..... Bellini
Onatsu Kyoran ... Toshiko Sekiyo

Internal

III

Etude OPIO, No. 3 (From Piano Piece arranged for veal Solo).. Chopin
My Johann (Norwegian Dance) .. Greig
Osaka Slumber Song ..... Toshiko Sekiya
Noibara (Wild Rose) ..... Toshiko Sekiya

IV

Bird Song "Pagliacci".Leon Cavallo
Traviata "Aria" ..... Vendi

YOKOHAMA WOMEN TO STUDY PRINTS

The International Women's club of Yokohama will hear a discussion and see an illustration of how color prints are made at their meeting on October 25 when Mr. Hiroshi Yoshida, famous print artist, will be the speaker. Mrs. Yoshida will also attend the meeting.

The club is also considering a trip to the Mikimoto Pearl fishery at Ise. Those interested are asked to get in touch with Mrs. McCorkle, 10 Bluff, as soon as possible.

New members of the club are Mrs. W. Crull, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. C. H. Holland, Miss D. J. Hammond, Mrs. E. R. Hill, Mrs. S. Kahn, Mrs. B. Melin, Mrs. J. H. Palmer, Mrs. A. W. Schmid, Mrs. M. J. Thresher, Mrs. H. Watanabe.

The officers of the organization are:

President:—Mrs. R. F. Boyce, American Consulate, 6 Bund.
Vice-President:—Mrs. F. J. Blyth, 9 Shibodai, Negishi.
Recording Secretary:—Mrs. F. H. Culpin, 14/219 5-Chome, Yamamoto-cho.
Corresponding Secretary:—Mrs. H. Baenninger, 234-c Bluff.
Treasurer:—Mrs. J. F. Helm, 1/78 Nishinoya-cho.

Standing Committees are as follows:

Art:—Mrs. Y. Nomura, 89 Wada Honmoku, Nakaku.
Bulletin:—Mrs. J. W. Palmer, 11-a Bluff.
Civics:—Mrs. V. J. Barbashoff, 1139 Masaka, Isogo-machi, Isogo-ku.
Drama:—Mrs. L. H. Lovely, 17/219 5-chome, Yamamoto-cho.
Extension:—Mrs. R. B. J. Wolf, 38 Terakubo, Negishi.
Literature:—Mrs. D. C. Holtom, 1 of 4 Miharu Dai.
Library:—Mrs. H. W. Jackson, 11/219 5-chome, Yamamoto-cho.
Membership:—Mrs. C. Gabrielson, 41 Yamachidai.
Music:—Mrs. W. Blundell, 635 Kitazatamachi, Miyokojiyama.
Press:—Miss M. Moos, American Consulate, 6 Bund.
Social:—Mrs. E. L. Delmar-Morgan, 5/218 5-Chome, Yamamoto-cho and Mrs. H. S. Cooke, 1400 Nakamura-cho.
Members at Large:—Mrs. W. E. Shields, 83-b Bluff and Mrs. Y. Uji, 2233 Ooka-cho Nakaku.
Nominating:—Mrs. C. S. H. Druit, 15/219 5-chome Yamamoto-cho.

SENDAI NOTES

The Rev. Mr. McKnight is in Tokyo attending the annual meeting of the Congregational Mission and Kumiai Church. He expects to return on about the 10th.

* * *

The Misses Helen Boyle and Glads Gray were guests at a waffle supper Sunday evening in the home of the Misses Margaret Cuddeback and Geldie Nicholson of the Shokei Compound.

The Rev. Frank Moss of Tokyo spent the week end in Sendai as the guest of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Draper. Mr. Moss will come to Sendai for an English Communion Service on the first Sunday of each month.

* * *

Since this is mid-term holiday at the Tohoku Gakuin many of the foreign teachers are planning to be out for the vacation period. Among those who will be in Tokyo are Miss Mary Gerhard, the Rev. Dr. Kriele and Dr. D. S. Schneder.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown entertained at dinner last week in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. William Draper. Other guests were the Misses Helen Boyle and Gladys Gray, and Donald L. Zoll.

* * *

This city was honored last Tuesday by a visit of the group of Australian girls who are in Japan on a sight-seeing tour. After visiting Matsushima they were guests at a dinner given by the city of Sendai.

Last Sunday there was held in the city hall an exhibition of Ikebana (Flower Arrangement) according to the Kozan School.

* * *

During the construction of its new building, the Bunka Kinema is presenting regular programs in the building of the Kabukiza.

Showing this week at the Theaters.

Bunka Kinema; A Warner Brothers picture, "Elmer the Great" with Joe E. Brown.

Hinode Eiga Gekijo; A French Wa picture called "Verdun."

A. P. C. L. picture "Itazuna Kozo."

Nikkatsukwan; M.G.M. picture "100 percent Pure" with Jean Harlow and Franchot Tone.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Kozhiro Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizuhata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kiichihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance. Cast include Sadanji, Shocho, Yaozo, Ennosuke, Tosshi, Arajiro: "Jigoku Hen", "Sumidagawa", "Omura Masujiro", "Meigetsu Hachiman Matsuri" and "Kago Jinrikisha" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sansho, Tokizo, Soiyuro joint performance: "Kisou Isemonogatari", "Hitoya" and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yaeko Mizutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Kanya and Miss Kakuko Morita joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tauki", "Yome Erabi" and "Onna yo Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Yuraku-za—Roppa, Sadao Maruyama, Keisuke Suzuki and Kajiya Morino joint performance: "Botchan", "Jyoyu to Shijin" and "Utau Yaji Kida". Week days at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at Noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 1–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kirai", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 3–23.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Evelyn Prentice" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, Week Days, 12:20, 3:27, 6:34; Sunday; 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 3:45, "Folies Bergere" (United) with Maurice Chevalier and Marie Oberon, Week Days 1:53, 5:05, 8:17, Sunday 11:26, 2:21, 5:16, 8:11. Oct. 10–16.

Shibazona-kan—"Les Miserables" (United) with Fredric March and Charles Laughton, "Petter" (Universal) with Franciska Gaal and Hans Jaray. Oct. 10–16.

Cinema Ginza—"West Point of the Air" (MGM) with Wallace Berry, and "The Whole Town's Talking" (Colombia) with Edward G. Robinson. Oct. 10–16.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"White Eagle" (Colombia) with Buck Jones and Barbara Weeks, "Albi Ike" (Warner) with Joe Brown and Olivia De Haviland, and "G-Men" (Warner) with James Cagney and Ann Dvorak. Oct. 10–16.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Hollywood Decameron" (Fox) with Alice Fay and James Dunn, Week days; 12:08, 3:24, 6:40; Sunday, 11:51, 3:07, 6:23; and "Spitfire" (RKO) with Katharine Hepburn and Robert Young, Week days 1:42, 4:56, 8:24; Sunday 10:17, 1:35, 4:49, 8:05. Oct. 9–15.

Nihon Gekijo—"Le Roi de Champs-Elysees" with Buster Keeton, Week days 12:11, 3:27, 6:43; Sunday, 10:00, 1:11, 4:22, 7:33; "Kondo Isamu" with Kenichi Enomoto and Mitsuko Takao, Week days 1:46, 5:02, 8:18; Sunday 11:30, 2:41, 5:52, 9:03. Oct. 11–20.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, at 6:30 Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Sai Sho-ki, at 2 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Hibiya Public Hall

Dance recital of Nobutoshi Tsuda at 1 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Hikokan Tauracho, Shiba-ku, Tokyo.

MUSIC

Recital of Mrs. Hideko Abe, at 7 p.m. Oct. 16, at the Jinyu Auditorium.

Periodical Performance of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Cello recital Maurice Marechale at 4:30 Oct. 28, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at the Gunjin Kaikan at Kudan.

Japanese dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at 12:30 Oct. 20 at the Auditorium of the Shirokiya Department, Nihonbashi.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, October 15

Radio Juvenile Song Concert, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:10 p.m.
Vocal solos by Madama Nobuko Hara, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:50 p.m.

Wednesday, October 16

Symphony Orchestra by the New Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Harp solos and Shakuhachi music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:50 p.m.

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

10,000 In NY City Hail Constitution

Blending Of Nationalities Is Symbolized By Pageant In Many Native Costumes

Men and women in native costumes from all parts of the world moved past a background of massed flags in New York City Hall Plaza on Sept. 17 in a pageant symbolizing the nationalities absorbed in the American population since the adoption of the Constitution 148 years ago.

From a platform bordered with palms, citizens representing many nationalities repeated the oath of allegiance to the Constitution and to the flag in their native tongues, according to the New York Times. Other speakers condemned communistic and other anti-American activities and called for support of the Constitution and the preservation of American ideals.

More Than 10,000 Attend

About 10,000 persons assembled in the plaza and many others in nearby streets heard the addresses through loud speakers. The seated audience included 148 special guests representing the 148 birthdays of the Constitution.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, one of the principal speakers, referred to the Constitution as "the noblest work of government that has come from the human race," and warned against "changes that political tinkers may attempt."

Deutsch Represents the Mayor

In the absence of Mayor La Guardia, who had gone to Hyde Park for a conference with President Roosevelt, Aldermanic President Bernard S. Deutsch welcomed delegations of war veterans and patriotic societies. He urged them not to be led into believing that the Constitution "is a static document and cannot be changed."

"Our forefather made provisions for change," he said, "if it appeared necessary in a changing order, a changing world and with a changing economic policy."

The exercises were held under the auspices of the Greater New York Veterans Constitution Day Committee.

Other speakers included Assemblyman Laurens Hamilton, great-great-grandson of Alexander Hamilton, and the representatives of veterans' organizations of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars.

Rear Admiral Reginald B. Belknap, retired, commander of the New York Chapter, Military Order of the World War, presided. Chief Justice Frederic Kernochan of the Court of Special Sessions was chairman of the reception committee.

The Steuben Society of America celebrated Constitution Day and Baron Frederick William von Steuben's 205th birthday anniversary at the Hotel Astor last night. About 1,000 persons attended the dinner and dance. Support of the Constitution was pledged by various speakers, who eulogized General von Steuben's achievements in reorganizing the Continental Army.

The speakers included Gustav W. M. Wieboldt, New York State chairman of the Steuben Society; Colonel John W. Downer, representing Major Gen. Dennis E. Nolan; Representative R. S. Amlie of Wisconsin, Ernst E. Hausamann, chairman of the New Jersey State council, and Theodore H. Hoffmann, chairman of the national council of the Steuben Society. Eugene Caplan was toastmaster.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

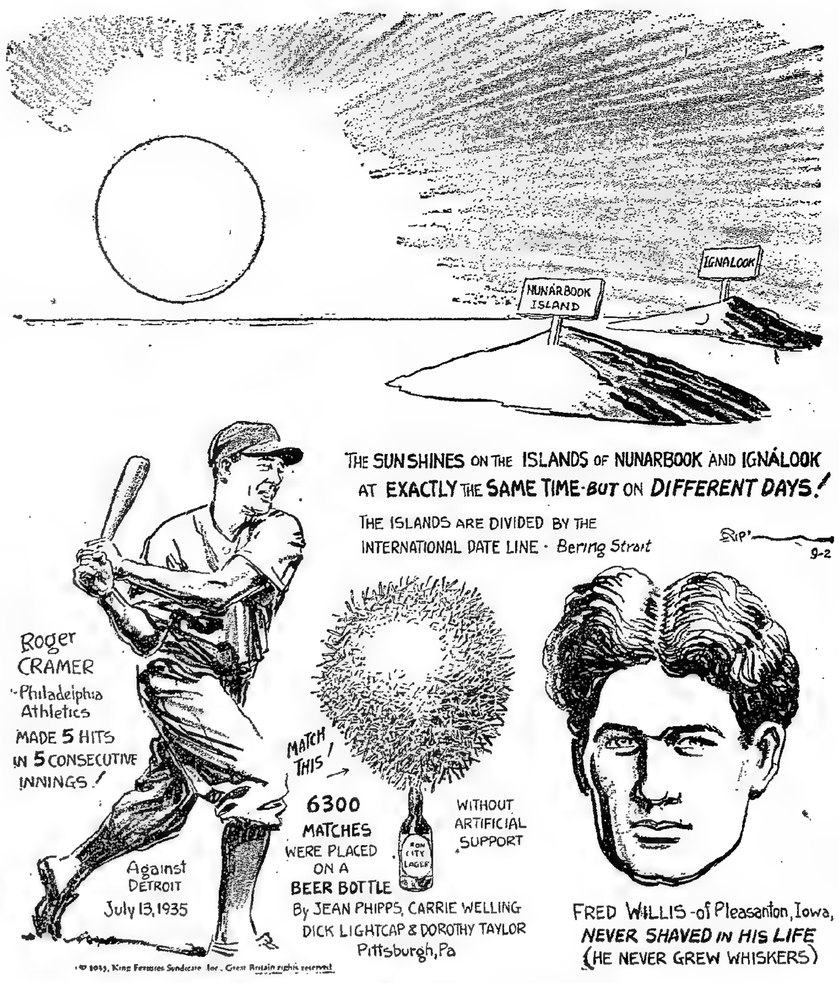

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Sunshine On Two Days Simultaneously

The Bering Strait, which connects the Arctic and Pacific Oceans, narrows down to a mere 56 miles across where one can see from Cape Prince of Wales on the American shore to East Cape (Deshnev) in Asia. Almost exactly in the middle of the strait are two small islands, Nunarbook and Ignalook, known as the Diomede Islands, which are but one mile apart, yet Nunarbook is in Russian Siberia and Ignalook belongs to the United States. The International Date Line, as well as the International Boundary, runs between the islands. When it is Sunday in Ignalook, it is Mondaly in Numarbook, yet the sun rises, shines all day, and sets on both spots at exactly the same time.

Portugal Puts 'Not For Sale' On Its Colonies

(Continued from Page 3)

of the African chart, Dr. Monteiro said that too much is imprudently being guessed at and said about it. Many people seem to think it would prove to be the key to European equlibrium and a means of satisfying certain colonial ambitions of late comers in the African scramble. This is not the case. At the present time, nationalism is too deep-rooted to permit European statesmen to cut up the map of the Dark Continent according to their convenience.

Will Defend Boundaries

If a Congress for the revision of Colonial Frontiers were convoked, Portugal, like all other countries, will defend its boundaries to the utmost.

Questioned about the report that the Portuguese colonies were discussed when the recent Anglo-German Naval Agreement was made, which caused a stir in public opinion here, he stated that the Portuguese diplomatic representatives at London and Berlin obtained a definite denial that any reference had been made to the colonies. He concluded by saying that there is no cause for alarm, as "England has treaties which bind her to defend our Colonial Empire, and England always fulfills her promises."

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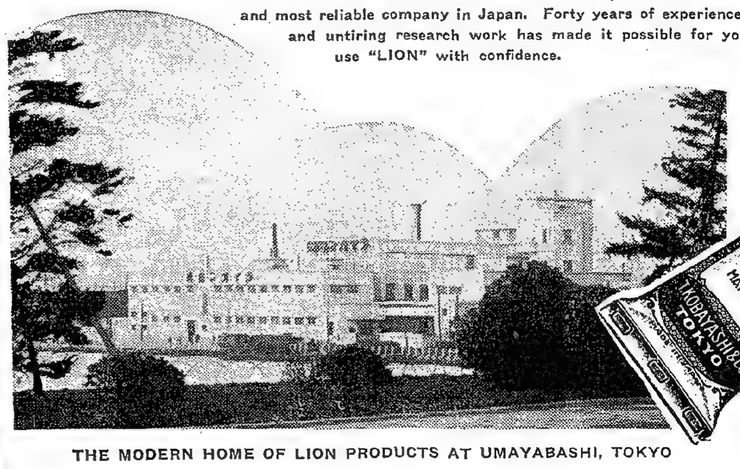

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Social and Personal Notes

PARTIES FOR MRS. DERN

Mrs. George H. Dern was guest of honor at a tea ceremony luncheon given by Mr. Hata at his Japanese home this noon. The party also included Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, Mrs. Fred Rogers, and Mrs. Edward S. Crocker.

This afternoon Mrs. Crocker entertained in honor of Mrs. Dern at a party at the Kabuki theater. The guests included Mrs. Neville and other wives of Embassy officers.

Mrs. Neville is entertaining this evening at the Embassy in honor of Mrs. Dern. At the same time, the Military Attache, Col. William C. Crane is giving a stag dinner for the United States Secretary of War, who was also a guest of honor at a stag luncheon given by the Minister of War General Kawashima at his official residence this noon.

FOREIGN MINISTER GIVES DINNER

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the American Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern at his official residence in Sannen-cho, Kojimachi.

Others guests attended were Mr. James G. Dern, Brigadier-General Creed F. Cox, chief of the Insular Affairs Bureau of the War Department; Colonel Campbell B. Hodges, military aide; Major Harry A. Bishop medical aide; Captain H. J. Abbott, commander of the U. S. S. Chester; the American Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, Captain Fred F. Rogers, the Naval Attache of the American Embassy, and Mrs. Rogers; Lieutenant-Colonel William C. Crane, the Military Attache of the American Embassy; Commander D. I. Hedrick, Mr. Laurence E. Salisbury, Second Secretary of the American Embassy at Peiping; Mr. Edward S. Crocker, Secretary of the American Embassy, and Mrs. Crocker; Mr. B. W. Frazar, vice-president of the America-Japan Society; Mr. Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Mrs. Howard and Miss Howard; General Yoshiyuki Kawashima, Minister of War; Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, Mr. Seihin Ikeda, managing director of the Mitsui Bank, and Mrs. Ikeda; Mr. Manzo Kushida, chairman of the board of the Mitsubishi Bank; Mr. Ryozo Asano, vice-president of the Asano Cement Manufacturing Company; Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mrs. Shigemitsu; Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, chief of the American Bureau in the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Horinouchi; Mr. Eiji Amau, chief of the Information Bureau, and Mrs. Amau; Mr. Nobushiro Hidaka, head of the personnel section of the Foreign Office, and Mr. Kuramatsu Kishi, secretary to the Foreign Minister, and Mrs. Kishi.

CLOSED THURSDAY

The Thrift shop will be closed on Thursday, October 17, the national holiday. There will be the usual food sale of homemade cakes, candy, bread, pickles, and jams on Friday, October 18.

PAN PACIFIC

Miss Aiko Saida, young mezzo soprano who has recently returned from Italy where she was graduated from the School of Bel Canto di Rippa, Milan, will be the guest of honor at the Pan-Pacific club of Tokyo Friday noon. A party of 12 American college girls of Japanese parentage who are here from Seattle under the leadership of the Rev. Fukumatsu Okazaki will also be guests.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. F. M. Gibson entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon for her sister, Mrs. Clark Yaeger.

LECTURE ON ART

A lecture on "An Introduction to Japanese Art" with lantern slides, will be given at the Industrial club, Marunouchi, at 8 p.m. today by Professor S. Fujikake. The lecture and pictures will be under the auspices of the Society For International Cultural Relations.

CAPTAIN RETURNING

Captain Tadatake Sakurai of the Imperial Japanese Navy who has been in New York City since 1933, will return to Tokyo on board the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru from San Francisco on Thursday.

LEAVING TOKYO

Railway Minister Shinya Uchida will leave Tokyo for Uyeno at 7 p.m. Friday to inspect matters under his jurisdiction.

Railway Minister Uchida will visit Aomori, Hirosaki, Akita and Omagari to inspect transport conditions of the Government railways there. He is expected to arrive at Uyeno at 6:47 a.m. Sunday.

ARRIVES AT CAIRO

Mr. Tokuji Amagi, Japanese Consul General at Alexandria arrived at Cairo on October 12 to make the necessary preparations for the negotiations between Japan and Egypt for the conclusion of a new commercial treaty.

He was accompanied by three officials of the Consulate-General.

COCKTAIL PARTY

The American Air Attache Lieutenant-Commander Olstie, and the American assistant Naval Attache Lieutenant Ethelbert Watts, entertained Tuesday afternoon at a cocktail party for the officers of the U.S.S. Chester. The party was held at Lieutenant-Commander Olstie's residence in the Nagai Compound.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. M. Osakabe, Mr. S. Maruyama, Mr. M. Susuki, Mr. and Mrs. D. Okada, Mr. and Mrs. A. Funada, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kojima, Mr. W. Kobayashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tatsumi, Mr. C. Kawata, Mr. T. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. W. Araki, Mr. A. G. Suffiad, Mr. and Mrs. H. Iwasaki, Mr. M. Iwaki, Maj. A. Neate, Mr. K. Ikenaga, Mr. S. Akiyama, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kawata, Mr. K. Yokoi, Mr. Y. Hiraoka, Mr. H. Kume, Mr. S. Sogawa, Mr. M. Ezoye, Mr. J. Ichiriki, Mr. H. Miura.

Position of Women Is Pictured In Paper Read Refore Seminar

In the race for survival, the women of Japan are making their way into men's sphere of work but their social status still presents a sorry spectacle, wrote Mrs. Waka Yamada, well known social leader, in a lecture which was read before Seminar 11 of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji building.

The address was the first in the group of three seminars which the society is to sponsor this year. About 100 persons attended the meeting.

In explaining national characteristics as a background for her talk on the social status of women, Mrs. Yamada reminded the audience that Amaterasu Omikami, enshrined at Ise, the mother, creator, and protector of the Japanese people is a Goddess—is a woman. She also stressed the fact the Japanese nation is founded and based upon the family system. Japan, she said, to the Japanese, represents one big family, unified, represented and headed by the Emperor.

"Just as the Emperor is the head of the nation so the husband is the master of the family. The master of the family follows truth in dispensing with his duties in heading the family. This, perhaps, is the fundamental idea underlying the family system," she said.

"Family life consists of two pillars, the husband and wife," she continued. "Together they procreate, they work to protect and to guard their children. But this family needs someone to lead and to represent this unit and man was thus chosen as the head. This head of the family has absolute powers in the matter of property rights and the education and rearing of his children. And in the exercise of his powers he is commanded by an Imperial rescript to protect his family, and to promote its welfare and happiness.

"Originally, the family was intended to be knit together by love where the master lovingly and solicitously cared for and protected his wife and children and his family looked up to him and depended upon him with love and deep respect. And thus in olden times a woman was a very faithful, obedient, happy wife. A husband gloried in meritorious service for his nation, always ready to give up his life for his Emperor. A husband lived for his country. A wife, in turn, lived for her husband. In this way the country was protected and strengthened as one national family through the united firmness and solidity of each individual family unit. This was and is the real Japanese spirit.

"However, this power and authority given to man began in time to be misinterpreted and misused and from early times woman has come to be regarded as a being incapable of earning an independent livelihood,—as a parasite animal.

"Those with a cold and scientific eye look at present day Japan and say that ideal family life is dying out but I do not think so. The present day unhappy and unsatisfactory conditions must be remade. I only think that we are on the road towards the recreation of a more perfect family life.

"It must be admitted that the social status of Japanese women tuday presents a sorry spectacle. However, there are many ideal families in Japan where the husband in love and understanding looks after the welfare of his wife and family. In such families it does not matter if the wife has no property rights, if she has no legal authority over her children, or if a double standard of morals exist. In such a family the husband's power and authority are used after discussion and agreement between husband and wife. Such a man uses his right of property control for the welfare of his wife and children and they need never suffer therefrom. In such a family even though the father has complete authority over his children according to law he will not forget to take into account the mother love and care of his wife in carrying out his duties. Such a husband respects the sacredness of motherhood, fatherhood and the family and will not become untrue to his wife and family. It must be pointed out that a certain percentage of the people belong to this ideal group. They form the salt of the earth and are the firm pillars on which the future of the nation rests. But what I am about to discuss does not belong to this ideal class but to an entirely different class where man's leadership and authority has been misused and misinterpreted.

"Thus, it gradually came to pass that ideas, customs and laws even dealt with man as the head and center of the family. In a country where a man was considered the head, the center around which the wheel of family life turns, a woman was regarded as a being born into the world just for the sake of man and was treated as such. Misconceived and misapplied conceptions have gradually and increasingly come to oppress and prevent woman from fully and freely living her life as a mother and a woman as God intended.

"For instance, in olden days when men became unfaithful the women said, "A woman's jealousy is a shameful thing," and they may have suffered intensely inwardly but outwardly they remained calm and smiling.

"However, under the same circumstances today an intelligent, thoughtful woman and a good mother believes that an immoral, unfaithful husband cannot be the head and protector of a good, clean family, nor the father of worthy future generations. But when they protest, the husbands say, "I am lord and master and can do whatever I please," and past traditions, customs and even laws will support him. Then a woman may turn to her parents for sympathy and assistance but they would say to her, "Just as long as he can take care of you and protect you he is fulfilling his duties as head of the family. He is entitled as a man to indulge at times." In desperation the woman looks to the law for protection. However, according to our laws a woman who commits adultery is punishable but a man is free to do so.

"Here may I mention another matter. The desires of women who wished to carry on the ideals of beautiful family life and of womanhood and motherhood were oppressed and suppressed by such traditions and customs. Thus at a time when women were driven almost to the point of suffocation a newspaper suggested that all women with problems and worries of their own write in for advice through its columns, vast multitudes rushed to take advantage of the offer.

"The Asahi newspaper with which I am connected made this offer 4½ years ago in May 1931. Between May 1st and Dec. 25th of that year 17,052 letters poured in. The black clouds of women's suffering and oppression overflowed the newspaper offices and overwhelmed me."

Mrs. Yamada also spoke of the discrimination against women in business and in professions, declaring that school teachers, for instance, receive a 30 per cent lower salary than the men. She reported that cabinet after cabinet has ignored the woman's problem. Speaking of the purity movement, she said it was rumored that the Home Minister intended to abolish the licensed district but that when the Imperial Diet convened, there was such strong lobbying on the part of owners of the licensed quarters as well as an inclination to let matters stand on the part of so many Diet members that the good intentions of the Home Ministry faded into the air.

Mrs. Yamada recalled that women's movements began at the end of the Meiji Period about 25 years ago. In past history great women have appeared at times, famous literary women, Empresses of great power and women military leaders who performed great deeds of valor. However, they left no deep impression or effect upon the thinking of average women. In the Meiji Period women appeared once more in the literary world and even in the political world but they had no influence on the masses of Japanese women in general. However, women's awakening at the end of the Meiji Period was not a thing to be so easily ignored by the people.

The paper reviewed the accomplishments of the women's movement and concluded that perhaps at the moment the gods are standing at the entrance of the cave in which woman has been hiding, planning how to draw her forth.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

His Majesty the Emperor granted a group audience at the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial Palace at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday to Admirals Eisuke Yamamoto, Sezo Kobayashi, Ryozo Nakamura, Osami Nagano and Katsunoshin Yamanashi, and Vice-Admirals Yonai, Takahashi, Sakonji, Sugi and Matsuyama.

Also received in audience was Mr. Naokichi Matsunaga, Minister to Austria who is in Tokyo on furlough.

TO INSPECT MILITARY ACADEMY

Her Majesty the Empress Dowager will inspect on October 21 the Military Academy, in Ushigome, where tary Academy in Ushigome, where H.I.H. Prince Sumi is a student.

The Empress Dowager will leave the Omiya Palace at 9:20 a.m. on that day to the school, where Her Majesty is scheduled to inspect the class-room of the Prince and the demonstration of the lessons. At noon, Her Majesty will take luncheon with H.I.H. Prince Sumi and other Princes of the Blood studying at the Military Academy, at the quarters in the school for the Imperial Prince. Later Her Majesty will witness the drill of the Prince and those of other students.

It is scheduled that H.M. the Empress Dowager will leave the school for the Omiya Palace at 3 p.m.

ARRIVE AT NUMAZU

T.I.H. Princesses Teru and Taka left Tokyo for the Imperial Detached Palace at Numazu, Shizuoka prefecture at 10:15 a.m. today and arrived there at 12:44 p.m. They will stay at the palace until October 20.

REPORTS TO THRONE

The Premier, Admiral Keisuke Okada, proceeded to the Imperial Palace Tuesday at 4:40 p.m. after the close of the Cabinet meeting and being received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor, reported to the Throne on general administrative affairs.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. Morris Hughes, the American secretary, has returned to Tokyo from a month's vacation in Peiping.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. R. M. Roberg, Mr. Darl M. Thacker, Dr. E. J. Shialas, Mr. Thacker's and Mr. Shields's Sitting Room, Mr. F. C. Bailey, Mr. J. G. Miller, Miss A. G. Munro, Miss R. Boullin, Miss A. M. Lawler, Mrs. R. S. K. Irwin, Mr. H. Foukert, Mr. A. Alther, Mr. V. B. Wilson, Mr. P. K. H. Rordorf, Mr. H. E. Haeffly, Miss Estelle D. Gibbol, Mr. George M. Slight.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. Muschter, Miss J. C. K. Muscher, Mr. W. A. Essebstyn, Mr. A. J. Vervake, Mr. I. E. Brill, Dr. C. D. van Vliet, Mr. J. T. Asquith, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. A. J. Abdulla, Mr. K. Baku, Mr. A. G. Dobb, Mr. H. H. Hock, Mr. Chichu In, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. A. Khonji, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Payne, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. Jinyo Sai.

AT NEW GRAND

Guests at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. J. Ledesma, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Campos and family, Miss L. Rodvan, Mr. and Mrs. Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. Rowell, Miss and Mrs. J. De Arenas, Miss F. Boullin, Miss A. Munro, Mr. B. E. Kann, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nagashima, Mr. J. C. Miller, Mr. Mansfield, Mr. Sbasford.

Sadanji As Eccentric Artist

(Continued from Page 3)

tress.

Serenity in Contrast

A decided contrast is the serenity of "Sumidagawa," the Kabuki dance-drama, adapted from the No stage. The eyes are pleased by an expanse of blue water with regular white ripple marks, and a hill rising out of the mist. Even the Kiyomoto singers and musicians kneel on a blue platform, behind them high screens of azure and silver.

Umeosuke, however, as the mad woman in search of her lost son who comes to the banks of the Sumida River at twilight to find his tomb, is not at any moment of the performance under the skin of the role. The rough, manly tones of this robust actor are disguised to a female treble, but he does not bring conviction.

Kabuki Stage Conventions

The staging of this old favorite by Seifu Matsuda is thoroughly in keeping with Kabuki convention: The bank of the river is pulled off and the chorus describes the trip across the river, although the boat does not move, and the distant shore is reached when a willow tree and the boy's tomb, a grassy mound, is pushed on.

"Omura Masujiro," a biographical play by Kinjiro Ono, the theater critic of the Yomiuri, gives Sadanji the opportunity to appear as a Dutch scholar and physician who was active at the time of the Restoration.

A new aspect of Shin Hasegawa as a playwright is also shown in "Kago and Rikisha," the slight plot dealing with a race between the two old fashioned means of conveyance. After a strenuous competition a bicycle appears, the ancestor of the thousands in present day Tokyo, the kago bearers and the rikisha pullers staring in amazement at the new invention.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Koshiro, Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizuhata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kilchihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Evelyn Prentice" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, Week Days, 12:20, 3:27, 6:34; Sunday; 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 8:45, "Folies Bergere" (United) with Maurice Chevalier and Marie Oberon, Week Days 1:53, 5:05, 8:17, Sunday 11:26, 2:21, 5:16, 8:11. Oct. 10–16.

Shibazona-kan—"Les Miserables" (United) with Fredric March and Charles Laughton, "Petter" (Universal) with Franciska Gaal and Hans Jaray. Oct. 10–16.

Cinema Ginza—"West Point of the Air" (MGM) with Wallace Berry, and "The Whole Town's Talking" (Colombia) with Edward G. Robinson. Oct. 10–16.

Hibiya Gekijo—"On Wings of Songs" (Corilio. Week day, 12:49, 3:18, 5:47, 8:16; lombia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carr Sunday 10:09, 12:38, 3:07, 5:36, 3:05 and Cartoons and shorts. Oct. 16–22.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"White Eagle" (Colombia) with Buck Jones and Barbara Weeks, "Albi Ike" (Warner) with Joe Brown and Olivia De Havilland, and "G-Men" (Warner) with James Cagney and Ann Dvorak. Oct. 10–16.

Nihon Gekijo—"Le Roi de Champs-Elysees" with Bustor Keeton, Week days 12:11, 3:27, 6:43; Sunday, 10:00, 1:11, 4:22, 7:33; "Kondo Isamu" with Kenichi Enomoto and Mitsuko Takao, Week days 1:46, 5:02, 8:18; Sunday 11:30, 2:41, 5:52, 9:03. Oct. 11–20.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, at 6:30 Oct. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Sai Sho-ki, at 2 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Hibiya Public Hall

Dance recital of Nobutoshi Tsuda at 1 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Hikokan Tauracho, Shiba-ku, Tokyo.

MUSIC

Recital of Mrs. Hideko Abe, at 7 p.m. Oct. 16, at the Jinjyu Auditorium.

Periodical Performance of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Cello recital Maurice Marechale at 4:30 Oct. 28, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at the Gunjin Kaikan at Kudan.

Japanese dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at 12:30 Oct. 29 at the Auditorium of the Shirokiya Department, Nihonbashi.

Vocal recital of Ayako Kikuchi, at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Nihon Seinenkan, at Aoyama.

EXHIBITION

Oil paintings exhibition at the Seijusha, Ginza, Oct. 15–19.

The exhibition of oil paintings at the Sanmaido bookshop, Ginza, Oct. 15–15.

The exhibition of oil paintings of the Keio Pallet Club at the gallery of the Sankyo, Ginza, Oct. 17–21.

The Dainibu oil paintings exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno park, Oct. 16–Nov. 10.

The Daisanbu sculpture exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno Park. Oct. 16–Nov. 10.

The exhibition of oil painting by Seichiro Yanagawa, at the Kyowa Fruit Parlour Sukiyabashi, Oct. 15–25.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, October 16

Current topics, 5:55 p.m.

Japanese humorous story telling, 8 p.m.

Harp solos and Shakuhachi music, 8:30 p.m.

Radio sketch, 8:50 p.m.

Thursday, October 17

(Kannamesai, National Holiday)

Yakumo Koto Music, 12:50 p.m.

Gagaku Music or the Imperial Court Music, 1:10 p.m.

Vocal solos by Miss Fumiko Yotsuya, 1:30 p.m.

Kyogen, 7:30 p.m.

Musical Drama, 8 p.m.

Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Golf Puzzler

W. F. Weber, at the Sunningdale Club, Toledo, Ohio, scored a 5 on a 425-yard hole, although he never in the rough, and escaped all sand traps. In teeing off on No. 10 tee, he hooked the ball over onto No. 12 putting green, about 150 yards distant. Next he sliced over to No. 1 green, missing fairway and rough entirely. From there he landed square on No. 10 green, his original objective, and took two putts for a five.

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Social and Personal Notes

MRS. GEORGE H. DERN DELIGHTED WITH JAPAN

In an interview just before the U.S. Cruiser Chester sailed Friday, Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the United States Secretary of War, enthusiastically declared that this, her first trip to Japan, was highly enjoyable and that her only regret was that she could not stay longer. She commented upon the rapid strides made by the women of Japan in all walks of life. The few beauty spots which she was able to see, impressed her very much and she was delighted with her trip to Nikko, Thursday. She was very appreciative of the hospitality extended her by both the Japanese and foreign community and she remarked that the foreign community in Tokyo was of a higher standard than any she had seen on any other trip. She expressed determination to return to Japan for a longer visit in the future.

DINNER PARTY

Lieut. J. J. Laidlaw and Lieut. Earl M. Thacker were hosts at a dinner party aboard the U.S.S. Chester Thursday evening. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Howard and their daughter, Miss Jane Howard. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Miss Vivian Shriver, Mr. Franz Weissblatt, and Mr. Ben Foster. A motion picture was shown on the deck following the dinner.

ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner of the Japan-British Society will take place at the Imperial Hotel at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 22. Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takamatsu will attend and the guests of honor will be His Excellency Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to London, and Mrs. and Miss Matsudaira. By kind permission of the Commanding Officer the band of H.M.S. Dorsetshire will play during the dinner.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

There will be a special cinema show at the Y.C.A.C. this evening when the program will feature Charles Laughton and Norma Shearer in "The Barret of Wimpole Street" followed by the Laurel and Hardy picture "Babes in Toyland."

RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS

Mr. and Mr. Russel Durgin gave a tea Friday afternoon in honor of the new teachers of the American School, at their home in Kojimachi. About 50 guests attended the reception. Delicious homemade cakes, candies and sandwiches were served by students of the school. Mr. Benninghoff, former principal and teacher at the school, was there to greet the newcomers.

ENGLISH PROGRAM

The 9th English Dramatic performance of the English Speaking Society of Meiji Uuniversity, will be held at the university auditorium at Kanda, on October 26 at 6 p.m.

The program will include:

Opening Address .....A. Oshida.
Greetings .....President. J. Okada
One Act Drama "Brother Woolf"
Luno, the Robber Chief.....S. Sugihara

Robbers
Giuseppe .....M. Sakamoto
Bartrol .....I. Utsuki
Cecco .....S. Katsuyama
Bastiano .....T. Kin
Francis .....I. Kondo.
Juniter .....I. Takata
Greetings ..Adviser. T. Matsumoto
Music .....S. Sugimura
A play. "Allison's Lad"
Period: The Close of the Second Civil War.
Place: The Village of Faringford, England.
Strickland .....E. Yoshida
Bowyer .....H. An
Goring .....H. Mori
Hepten .....K. Aoki
Winwood .....S. Matsumoto
Drummond .....T. Mikami

GENERAL MacARTHUR ARRIVES ON HOOVER

General Douglas MacArthur, former Chief of Staff of the United States Army, who has recently been appointed military adviser to the Philippine Commonwealth Government, arrived in Yokohama Friday aboard the American Dollar liner President Hoover from the United States en route to Manila to take up his new duties there. He was accompanied by his 86 year old mother and a sister-in-law. Interviewed by newspapermen aboard the liner, General MacArthur recalled his first visit to Japan in 1905 when he met the late General Maresuke Nogi and added that it had been his wish to see the late Fleet-Admiral Marquis Heihachiro Togo, Japan's naval hero in his life time. Prominent among the passengers was Kathleen Norris, noted American authoress who has written a number of novels, the latest one being the 'Mystery House' which appeared in the Cosmopolitan.

She told newspapermen that she is going to Vienna to join her husband.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Mr. Hiroshi Akabane, former director of Kobe District Court, was appointed director of Yokohama District Court to succeed Mr. Kumao Nagaoka who reached the age limit this year and resigned recently. Mr. Akabane, native of Tochigi prefecture, was graduated from Tokyo Imperial University in 1909 and was appointed the councillor of the Justice Ministry in 1923 after he served in Osaka and Tokyo.

In March, 1923 Mr. Akabane was ordered to inspect the jury system in the United States and Europe. Returned from his inspection tour in 1932, he joined the Tokyo Higher Appeal Court and thence he was transferred to Kobe. He is expected to assume his duty shortly.

PAN PACIFIC CLUB

Miss Aiko Saida, pianist, entertained the guests at the Pan Pacific club luncheon Friday noon at the Imperial hotel with several piano selections.

Speakers of the day were Dr. Lo Min Sung who expressed the hope that the waters of the Pacific will remain in peace and tranquility; Dr. F. Okazaki who is in charge of a group of American girls who are touring Japan, and two of the girls. Viscount Inoue presided.

Miss Sai Shoki, Korean Dancer, Will Present Programs Tuesday

Miss Sai Shoki, the noted Korean dancer, will give her long expected and awaited dance program at the Hibiya Public Hall at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Ever since she appeared in a program given under the auspices of the Japan Humane Society last winter at the little theater of the Takarazuka, the foreign community of Tokyo has been unusually interested in her career and has been watching for her next appearances. But Miss Sai is an artist who will not appear until she herself is thoroughly satisfied that her dance are as perfect as possible.

Miss Sai is a young girl, little over 20. She came to Tokyo from her native Korea about two years ago, unknown and without friends. Her assets were not of a financial nature. She had only a knowledge of the country dances of Korea and the determination to be a great dancer. She won an audience with Baku Ishii, the noted exponent of modern dancing, and he was so impressed with her ability that he asked her to join his studio.

She studied there for about a year and then opened her own studio, for she was eager to work out her own dances, some of which are purely Korean, others of which are the products of her own imagination.

Off-stage, Miss Sai looks more like a healthy, husky girl athlete Her build is larger than that of the usual dancer but she is smart enough to capitalize on what might have been a handicap. On the stage, her size is impressive in itself and when she dances the warrior dance in dazzling costume, the moment is one of dramatic height. In another dance, with a soft, black fringed costume, she is effectively emotional. It seems that the petite dancer would be lost trying to do what Miss Sai does so easily and so well.

In the last few months, Miss Sai has been back in Korea making a motion picture of her own life. That in itself attests to her rapid success. But she is not satisfied with her accomplishments to date. In the vernacular papers today, there is the news that she will leave early in the spring for a trip around the world. New York city has always been her aim, as it has for so many climbing artists. Last winter she had an opportunity to appear on the New York stage but she turned it down. "I don't think I am ready," she told those who wanted to back her. "I must study another year at least and then I'll love to go."

Miss Sai Shoki.

Her program Tuesday afternoon and evening, which will undoubtedly include the numbers she will give on her round-the-world recital, is in three parts. She opens with "The Dance of A King." This is an old Korean dance. Miss Sai has created her own costumes as well as many of her dances and those who remembering her glittering creations last winter, will be eager to see what she has done in this line during her long silence.

Other numbers in the first group of dances Tuesday will be "The Immolation," "Three Poems," "The Rapsody," and a Korean style duet.

The second group will include a classic Korean dance, "The Dance of the Priestess," and "The Dance of the Mask" as well as three others. One dance will be without accompaniment.

The final group will include "The Magician Dance" which Miss Sai will do to Japanese music, the "Dance of the Golden Finger," and "Red and Black." Her last number will be "The Stream of Mind."

AUSTRALIANS TO RETURN

The Australian young womens' league will leave Beppu, Oct. 26th. They will climb the Aso volcano and visit the Itsukushima Shrine. After spending a few days at Kobe, they will sail by the President Pierce via Shanghai and Hongkong for Australia.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are. Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Reppy, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jackson, Mr. Henry Woodcock, Mrs. Nice M. Woodcock, Miss Margaret D. Woodcock, Mr. Paul Pellot, Mr. G. Ahly, Mr. J. B. Lower, Miss Katherine Lower, Mr. Chas. Hundry, Mr. and Mrs. L. Darling, Mr. Clark L. Dundley, Miss Marjorie A. Day, Mr. L. Fearn, Mrs. C. E. and Miss Moore, Miss Mary Florence Denton, Mr. Gordon Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rapon, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plimpton, Mr. Alfred Koene, Mr. J. V. Uspensky, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mrs. Y. Szabo, Miss Alice E. Burnhem, Miss Florence Keammer, Miss R. A. La Vigol, Miss Eugenie Langwith, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carr, Mr. R. L. Carr, Mrs. Alan Reed, Mr. Alan Reed Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Van Walree, Miss Van Walree, Mr. and Mrs. Saigne, Mr .E. Phillips Turrier, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Squiree, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clayton, Mrs. Onnes, Miss N. Onnes, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Knudsen, Miss Gertrude Pignol, Miss Miriam Luts, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Lutz, Mrs. N. A. Lawler, Mr. C. W. Kauffeld, Mr. R. T. Steer, Mr. J. Gray, Mr. E. W. Esdale, Mr. John W. Scott, Mr. J. R. Paul, Mr. M. E. Pew, Mr. B. M. McKeeway.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—Mr. A. A. Savinch, Mr. Teisho Go, Mr. Koho Chin, Mr. Kansho So, Mr. Satei Yu, Mr Sakumin Shu, Mr. Kensan Ko, Miss Shokan Shu, Miss Kan Sen, Mr. Kosei Ryu;

Mr. K. Baku, Mr. I. E. Brill, Miss Gekko Go, Mr. Kikaijun Gyo, Mr. I. Ho, Mr. H. H. Hock, Mr. C. Holden, Mr. Chichun In, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. A. Khonji, Mr. Chuku Ko, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Payne, Miss M. Maitland, Miss Penney, Mrs. D. Peterson, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. I. M. West, Miss Fok Wing Yee.

Mr. Shinroku Jo, Mr. Jumin To, Mr. Gaku Sho, Mr. Eimei Sen, Mr. Kinan Ko, Mr. Binsho Su, Mr. Keiyo Nan, Mr. Shigo Shuku, Mr. Tessei Ryu.

Mr. Bunsan Shu, Mr. Shakuke Shu, Mr. Shinmei Ko, Mr. Hakugan Ryo, Mr. Reimon Go, Mr. Shijun Ka, Mr. Gettei Oh, Mr. Rosei Do, Mr. Yo. and Mr. Sakumin Go.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on October 17, 1935. Mr. M. Yanagida, Mr. E. A. Jolley, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. I. Nonaka, Miss S. Nakanishi, Mr. S. Tokuoka, Mr. G. Iwasaki, Miss H. Fukuda, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hama, Mr. S. Sotomura, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nagamatsu, Mr. T. Ohsumi, Mr. Y. Izumi, Mr. V. Krikorlantz, Mr. T. Abye, Miss K. Araki, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Miller, Mr. L. Dudrow, Mr. C. Dalmada, Mr. Garnet J. Walsh, Mr. G. Kurauchi, Mr. B. Kyo, Mr. S. Yong, Mr. S. Watanabye, Miss H. Watanabye.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Kochira, Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizuhata Obi and San Ninsyo", "Kiichihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance. Cast include Sadanji, Shocho, Yaozo, Ennosuke, Tosshi, Arajiro: "Jigoku Hen", "Sumidagawa", "Omura Masujiro", "Meigetsu Hachiman Matsuri" and "Kago Jinrikisha" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sansho, Tokizo, Sojyuro joint performance: "Kisou Isemonogatari", "Hitoya" and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yaeko Mizutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Kanya and Miss Kakuko Morita joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tsuki", "Yome Erabi" and "Onna yo Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Yuraku-za—Roppa, Sadao Maruyama, Keisuke Suzuki and Kajiya Morino joint performance: "Botchan", "Jyoyu to Shijin" and "Utau Yaji Kida". Week days at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at Noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 1–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kirai", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 3–29.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" (United) with Jack Benny and Nancy Carroll. Week days, 12:15, 3:23, 6:31, Sunday, 9:50, 12:47, 3:44, 6:41, and "The Wedding Night" (United) with Gary Cooper and Anna Sten, Week Days, 1:52, 5:00, 8:13, Sunday, 11:16, 2:13, 5:10, 8:12. Oct. 17–23.

Shibazono Kan—"The Informer" (RKO) with Helen Gahagen and Randolph Scott Oct. 17–23.

Cinema Ginza—"Haskerade" (Tobis) with Paula Wessely and Adolf Wohlbruck and "Unfinished Symphony" (Tobis) with Marta Eggerth and Hans Jaray. Oct. 17–23.

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RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, October 19

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert (Program from Osaka), 7:30 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music,
Radio play for children,
Vocal music concert,
Lecture,
Symphony orchestra music.

Sunday, October 20

Broadcast from Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Shakuhachi solos, 1:20 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 1:50 p.m.
Nagauta music, 2:20 p.m.
Organ solos, 2:50 p.m.
Chamber music concert, 8:25 p.m.
Radio Play, 8:50 p.m.
Japanese collegean songs, 7:30 p.m.

TO RETURN TO TOKYO

T.I.H. Princesses Teru and Taka will return to the Imperial Palace in Tokyo from the Imperial villa at Numazu on Sunday, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department.

Their Imperial Highnesses will leave the Numazu Imperial villa at 1:10 p.m. and entraining at 1:28 p.m. at Numazu, will arrive in the capital at 3:25 p.m.

BOAT ARRIVAL

The C.P.S. liner Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama early today and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 4:30 p.m. today.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Sunday: 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Children's Own Service. 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon. The Rev. R. P. Pott, "I Believe in One God." 11.40 a.m. Holy Communion. 6 p.m. Evensong, The Rev. P. P. Pott, "Religion and Response to Life." Thursday, Oct. 24th Holy Communion, 7 a.m. Evensong, 5 p.m.

SAILING SOON

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Bartlett of Doshisha University, will leave Kyoto station on Oct. 25th by the 8:41 a.m. express "Sakura." They will spend a few days in Tokyo and will sail to America via the Panama canal.

S. ANDREW'S CHURCH, SHIBA

Services for next week: Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. Holy Communion on Tuesday (Oct. 22nd) at 7:30 a.m. Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro. Sunday 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

CONSUL-GENERAL MOVES

The Ecuador Consul-General has removed from the Imperial Apartment, Yamashita-cho, to No. 34 Bluff, Yokohama, and the consulate has been open for business since Tuesday.

CH. SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society, Sankaido Bldg, 1 Tameike, Akasaka. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:30 a.m. Morning Service, Subject: Doctrine of Atonement. Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45, The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Service of Worship with sermon by Rev. Darley Downs of Tokyo.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 20. Church School, 9.45. Morning Worship, 11.00. Preacher, Dr. Detweiler, Missionary Secretary of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Evening Worship, 6.00. Preacher Mr. C. B. K. Argall.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m. Church School. 2:00 p.m. Service o fWorship with Sermon by Rev. Harvey Thede.

KYOTO MOVIES

Kabukiza (Oct. 17-23).—A Paramount picture, "Crusades" with Loretta Young and Henly Wilcoxon.

Shochikuza (Oct. 17-23).—A M.G.M. picture, "Sequoia" with Jean Parker and Russell Hardi. Ruthe Dr. Rohnstein & Co. "Kreutzweg einer Liebe", with Irene Eichler, Dobieslaw Domiechi and Jadzia Andrzeljewska.

OPERA IN OSAKA

Two grand operas, Bizet's "Carmen" and Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be given at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka, on October 21 and 24 ("Carmen"), 22 and 23 ("Rigoletto") beginning at 7 p.m., under the auspices of the Asahi Shimbun Social Welfare Society. Yoshiye Fujiwara will appear as Don Jose in Carmen and Marquis Mantua in Rigoletto. Mr. Naotada Yamamoto will conduct the Nagoya Symphony Orchestra.

British Telephone Project To Connect All Rural Regions

Outlying rural areas in Britain are to be connected to the telephone system, and 11,000 subscribers are to benefit from lower phone charges under new schemes being put into operation by the Post Office, in London.

The present system whereby a village must have a post office to have a public telephone is to be abolished. Instead, any hamlet or isolated parish will be able to be connected to the telephone system of Britain, provided the local parish council will pay a charge similar to five years' rental of a private line.

The Post Office makes a charge for installing these rural phones in case the annual number of calls is not sufficient to pay for the installation and maintenance of the call box and the wires, according to the Christian Science Monitor. In October the first new telephone rental charges will come into operation, giving relief to the subscribers. The area round the telephone exchange within which the standard rental charges apply is to be widened from two miles to three.

This will bring almost all the telephones in Britain within the standard rate area. There are 11,000 subscribers at present paying extra charges. The Post Office calculates that 10,000 of these will be relieved of all extras, and that the remaining 1000 will have their annual rentals reduced by from four to eight pounds.

Lahore Moslems Seek Rebuilding Of Mosque

(Continued from Page 3)

have so far failed to find any legal means by which the Court decisions can be reversed. In their present temper the Sikhs are not prepared to come to any agreement by consent with the Moslems. The Sikhs attach great importance to their historic rights and also hold the view that if they yield to Moslem pressure on this issue they will find their political position more difficult under the new Constitution.

Sikhs and Legal Rights

The Sikhs are determined to stick to their legal rights. Although some disapprove the folly of pulling down the building, the community as a whole are solid in refusing to make any concessions under threat of intimidation. The Moslems have adopted the attitude of "once a mosque always a mosque," and the extremists among them appeal to Koranic law. This attitude brings them into conflict with the law of tht country.

The demolition of the building caused great resentment among Moslems, which is being exploited by political agitators. While many reasonable Moslems recognize that the original agitation was misconceived and misguided, its inevitable failure has added to a sense of grievance felt by the community. There is a feeling that the Government should have helped the Moslems rather than uphold the legal rights of the Sikhs, who from the beginning of the movement have shown a strong anti-Government trend.

This attitude has increased the danger of widespread trouble, and repercussions of the events at Lahore were felt at many places in the Punjab and North-West Frontier Province. Firm action by the Punjab Government prevented these reactions from assuming serious form in the Punjab, where the authorities had to deal not only with communal but with anti-Government forces.

Effect in Tribal Territory

The discontent then engendered is still latent, and the danger of it taking an active form is illustrate by the events in tribal territory beyond the borders of the Hazara district. The tribes there were stirred up by exaggerated fanatical account of the events at Lahore, and lashkar (tribal forces) gathered with the declared intention of taking revenge on non-Moslems and recovering the site of the mosque. These activities resulted in military activities, which are still in progress.

Moslem proposal to launch a civil disobedience campaign has dangerous possibilities.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Topsails Are Not Top Sails

Such rigging terms as flying jib, mizzen royal, crossjack, spanker and topsail, mean little to the uninitiated and the land-lubber, except that it does seem the topsail should be on top. However, on a full-rigged ship the sails second from the deck are the topsails, with four other sails above them. On the main mast, for instance, the real top sail is the main skysail, next the main royal, then the topgallant, upper topsail, lower topsail and mainsail.

West Point Girl

Under prevailing regulations, a son of a commissioned officer killed in war, is entitled to an appointment to either of the nation's training schools—West Point or Annapolis—exclusively masculine. Yet Miss Sidney Edwards of Newport News, Va., received appointments to both schools. Authorities just supposed that "Sidney" was a boy and granted the appointments without question. Miss Edwards' father, Lieut. John D. Edwards, was killed during the World War when his destroyer collided with the Acquitania in the English Channel.

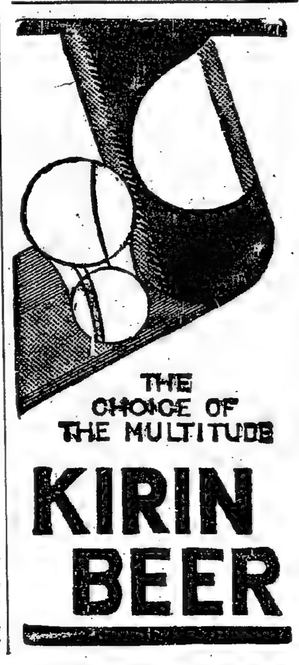

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Social and Personal Notes

MR. AND MRS. MASON ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. W. Mason entertained at a small dinner party at the Imperial hotel Sunday evening in honor of an old friend, Mr. Marlen Pew, editor of "Editor and Publisher," the trade organ of the newspaper world. Mr. Pew and Mr. Mason worked together on the United Press in its early days, Mr. Pew being in the New York office and Mr. Mason being the London correspondent. Mr. Pew is in Tokyo en route to Manila to attend the inauguration ceremonies of the new commonwealth, following which he will continue his trip around the world.

Other guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Kawasaki, Mr. and Mrs. George Coe, and Mr. Ben M. McKelway of the Washington Star, brother of Mr. S. McKelway who was formerly in newspaper work in Tokyo. Following the dinner, Mr. Mason showed the guests his unique collection of rare kakemono and prized scrolls, gifts from distinguished Japanese, and his many other unusual Japanese art objects.

RETURNING TO KOBE

Mrs. Hanako Kodera who has been visiting her mother, Madam Etsuko Sugimoto for the last week, will return to her home in Kobe Wednesday. Madam Sugimoto will accompany her daughter to Kobe for a short visit. Mr. Kodera, teacher of economics, has been in Tokyo attending a national conference of economics teachers. He returned to Kobe Sunday evening.

MEMORIAL MEETING

A memorial meeting for Mrs. Machiko Yoshida who died a year ago, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Japanese Presbyterian church at Aoyama Go-Chome. Miss Michi Kawai will give the address at the meeting.

P. T. A. MEETING

The next P. T. A. meeting of the International School in Yokohama will be held Tuesday afternoon at the school auditorium. The Rev. H. P. Potts will speak on "The Aim of Modern Education."

JAPAN-POLAND SOCIETY

A memorial meeting honoring the late Marshal Jozef Pilsudski will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Peers' club. The program will include addresses by Marquis Y. Tokugawa, vice president of the Japan-Poland Society; Mr. M. Moscicki, Polish Minister; and Baron Y. Togo. The musical program will be by Prof. Max Janowski.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

The next appearance of Barbara Taylor Kjerulf, harpist, at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, will be Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, October 23, 24, 25, 26, and 27. Her program which begins at 8:30 p.m. includes also the dancer La Valeska.

CHANGES RESIDENCE

Mrs. Lampkin, mother of Mr. Josef Lampkin the violinist, has removed from the Imperial Hotel to the residence of Miss Casey in Mikawadai-machi near Roppongi, where she will remain during Mr. Lampkin's forthcoming concert tour of Manchoukuo, China and the Philippines.

OFFICIAL BANQUET

The War Minister, General Yoshiyuki Kawashima, was host at a banquet given at his official residence Saturday evening in honor of all generals of this country, on the active, waiting and retired lists alike.

The function began at 6 p.m. and ended at 9 p.m. Among those present at the function were General Narimoto Oi, Misao Kawai, Sanenobu Uno, Kyou Machida, Takeji Nara, Takao Suzuki, Toshi Isomura, Kunishige Tanaka, Taka Hishikari, Shitataro Kishimoto, Jotaro Watanabe, Katsuichi Ogata, Senjuro Hayashi, Jinsaburo Mazaki, Shigeru Honjo, Sadao Araki, Senshi Hayashi and Gichi Nishi.

In addition to the above guests, the banquet was attended by the War Minister, General Kawashima Vice-Chief of the General Staff, Lieut.-General Hajime Sugiyama, the Director of the Main Bureau of the Inspectorate-Central of military Education, Lieut.-Geneal Katsura Hayashi, the Vice-Minister for War, Lieut.-General Motoo Furusho, the Director of the Military Affairs, Lieut.-General Kiyoshi Imai, and Major-General Hobun Yamashita, Director of the Investigation Bureau.

TO GIVE CONCERT

A concert will be held by the students and instructors of the Toyo School of Music of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall, on October 26 at 6:30 p.m. The students of the school will appear on the program. The concert will be held in celebration of the completion of the new building.

VISIT SHRINE

Agriculture and Forestry Minister Tatsunosuke Yamazaki and Education Minister Genji Matsuda, paid their respects to the Ise Grand Shrine Saturday morning.

After visiting the Shrine, the Agriculture and Forestry Minister proceeded to Shiga Prefecture while the Education Minister took the train for Tokyo at Yamada.

NIPPON BUNKA RENMEI

The international activities of the Nippon Bunka Renmei scheduled this week are as follows: There will be three regular meetings on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at the Renmei's forum in the New Osaka Building Kojimachi-ku. On Tuesday, from 10 a.m. till noon, Mrs. J. Oshikawa will give a demonstration on the series of the Japanese flower-arrangement with English interpretation by Mrs. H. Gorham and Miss Tsukuno. On Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m., there will be a meeting for Occidentals, at which Mr. Michiji Ishikawa will speak on a review of Mr. Mason's study of Shintoism. On Friday, from 5 to 7 p.m., Mr. P. Chin, Chinese student, will speak on the cultural relation between China and Japan at the meeting for Orientals.

English is spoken at all meetings. All interested are welcome to attend. There will be no charge.

Society of English Literature Shows Translation of Classics

The English Literature Society of Japan held its annual meeting at the Imperial university over the weekend with several hundred teachers and students in attendance. A special feature of the meeting was the exhibition of English translations of Japanese books which demonstrated the relatively large number of Japanese works which have found translators. The exhibition included, beside such well known works as Arthur Waley's translation of "The Tale of Genji" a number of the Japanese classics which have been rendered into English.

The meeting opened at one o'clock Saturday with Professor Minoru Toyoda presiding, and after an opening address by the president of the society, Prof. Sanki Ichikawa of the Tokyo Imperial University the regular program of lectures began. At the Saturday session Professor Kuwaki of the Tokyo Imperial University delivered a special lecture on English Literature and Philosophy, and during the course of the program Professors Sanki Ichikawa and T. Funahashi served successively as chairman.

The Sunday session was opened at nine o'clock with Professor K. Ishida in the chair. At noon a get-together meeting and lunch, held in one of the university dining halls, were under the direction of Professor Y. Okakura of St. Paul's University who is always a favorite with the group for his witty comment. Following the lunch a photograph was taken and the session resumed under the leadership of Professor R. Ishikawa. At the conclusion of the lectures Professor Takeshi Saito delivered the closing address.

The schedule of lectures indicated a wide range of interests among Japanese scholars of English literature, including papers on Chaucer and Piers Plowman, Celtic literature, three papers on Shakespeare, and special studies of Milton, Keats, Wordsworth. Jane Austen, and Emerson. Several papers showed an interest in modern literature, one of them being concerned with the American dramatist Paul Green who is remembered for his success. "In Abraham's Bosom."

The Society of English Literature numbers among its members most of the scholars and teachers of English literature in Japan and its annual meetings are also well attended by university students. Beside the annual meeting, the society also publishes a quarterly journal, "Studies in English Literature," the October number of which is always devoted entirely to articles written in English. The magazine is circulated not only in this country, but is known in England and America. Its contributors in the past have included Edmund Blunden, Laurence Binyon, and Sherard Vines.

The following lectures were delivered at the meeting Chaucer and Modern English, by T. Nakayama; Standard Vocabulary and the Learning of English, T. Sugauma; The Problem of Individuality in Modern Criticism, T. Sai; H. C. Wyld's View of Philology, F. Nakajima; The Legend of the Holy Grail and Avalon, T. Kakizawa; Characteristics of Coleridge's Theory of Poetry, S. Okahashi; Emerson and Japan, B. Jugaku; On the Text of Hamlet, T. Sawamura; The Historical Background of Piers Plowman, K. Oiwa; The Negro Problem and Paul Green, T. Yamaguchi; Johnson's Timber, or Discoveries, R. Mori; Milton and Evolution, M. Miyanishi; Keats' Ode to a Nightingale, S. Taketomo; Juliet and Miranda, Sakurai; On Jane Austen's "sensibility", S. Ouchi; on Biblical Quotations, M. Kuranaga; Wordsworth's Aesthetic Creed, Miss Fumiko Saisho; Metaphysical Poetry, E. Sayama; "The Country of God and the Dead" in Celtic Literature, S. Ojima; Influence of Shakespeare on Historical Drama by Dr. Tsubouchi, T. Hidaka.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The English oratorical contest under the auspices of the English Speaking Society of Chu University, was held there at 1 p.m. Saturday.

DANCE IS SUCCESSFUL

The Chaplain of the Yokohama Seamen's club, the Rev. Bernard Briggs, wishes to thank all those who contributed to the success of the dance held on Friday evening at the Yokohama Memorial Hall, sponsored by the British Association and Alliance Francaise for the sailors of the Dorsetshire and Primauguet. As the president of the ladies committee of the Seamen's club, Mrs. Milles, is returning home, this was the last function over which she presided.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Zojyoji Temple, in Shiba ward, for those killed in the cause of Indian independence including the late Mr. H. T. Atal, one-time instructor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages, who committed suicide on June 14, 1921, in Tokyo, reportedly indignant at the merciless pressure brought to bear on him by a certain country.

The services were attended by more than 500 Japanese and Indian nationalists, including Mr. Rass Behari Bose, Mr. Misuru Toyama, foremost leader of Japanese nationalistic movement, Mr. Ryozo Yogi, Mr. Den Sugawara, and members of the Kokuryokai, Simmukai and the Pan-Asiatic Association.

VIOLINIST ARRIVING

Monsieur Maurice Marechal, noted French violin cello player will arrive in Tokyo Thursday to give several recitals. Mr. Maxim Schapiro, pianist, will be his accompanist.

The program of his recitals has been announced as follows. In Tokyo, the recitals will be held at the Gunjinkaikan Hall, Kudan, on October 28, 30, 31, and Nov. 1st at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 28, First Evening

1. Deuxième Suite ..... de Caix d'Hervelois (Paris 1670)
   Prelude, Tambourin, Musette, Air de chase Plainte, Gihe.
2. (a) Arioso .....J. S. Bach
   (b) Adagio-Allegro ....Boccherini
3. Sonate 6.....Josef Haydn
4. Concerto .....Darius Milhaud (1934)
   (dédié à Maurice Marechal)
5. (a) Elégie .....Faure
   (b) Habanera .....Ravel
   (c) Trois chants populaires ....M. de Falla
   (d) Granadina .....J. Nin

Oct. 30, Second Evening

1. Suite .....J. B. Bréval
2. (a) Largo Mesto .....Ph. E. Bach
   (b) Pastorale et Finale ....Brainville
3. (a) Chant du Soir .....Schumann
   (b) Pieces dans le style populaires .....Schumann
   (c) Litanie .....Schubert
   (d) Abeille .....Schubert
4. Concerto .....Ed. Lalo (1876)
5. (a) Mélopée et Danse (Prince Igor) .....Borodine
   (b) Esquisse .....Karjinsky
   (c) Gopak .....Moussorgsky

Oct. 31, Third Evening

1. (a) Concerto .....Vivaldi
   (b) Suite-Sonate .....Sammartini
2. Sonate .....Beethoven
3. (a) Largo Mesto .....K. Ph Bach
   (b) Adagio Allegro ....Boccherini
4. Concerto .....Schumann
5. (a) Variations Symphoniques .....Boellmann
   (b) Intermezzo des Goyescas .....Granados
   (c) Dance Espagnole ....de Falla

Nov. 1st, Fourth Evening

1. Sonate .....Boccherini
2. (a) Arioso .....J. S. Bach
   (b) Les Cherubins .....Couperin
   (c) Allegro Spiritoso .....Senaille
3. (a) Toccata .....Frescobaldi
   (b) Adagio et Rondo .....Weber
4. Concerto .....J. Haydn
5. (a) Apres un Reve .....G. Faure
   (b) Serenade Espagnole ....Glazounow
   (c) Les Maisons de l'Eternite .....Andre Bloch
   (d) Danse des Elfes .....Popper

KOBE NEWS

Mr. B. M. McKelway, the news editor of the Washington Evening Star and Mr. Marlen E. Pew, the editor of the Editor and Publisher Company of New York are enroute to Manila for the ceremonies in connection with the inauguration of the Commonwealth Government in the Philippine Islands. They have disembarked at Kobe from S. S. President Garfield 17th October and made a brief stop in Kwansai for sight seeing.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Souza who made a short trip to Shanghai returned by the S.S. Pres. Jackson Thursday, Mr. C. S. De Souza is the eldest son of F. X. da Silva e Souza, Kobe Portuguese Consul.

Miss A. Couto, youngest daughter of Kobe Brazilian Vice-Consul gave a delightful birthday party recently at her pretty house at Takaba Rokko.

* * *

Mr. Howard Donovan, of American Consulate at Kobe, accompanied by Mrs. Donovan, sailed recently from Kobe for Washington via Europe by the North German Lloyd liner Frier. Both are expected back in April next year.

* * *

The topic of the After Luncheon Club for this week was "On a horse back journey to Hakone and Fuji" by Mr. Kenjiro Mori. He made a very successful English speech at the Kobe Paulista, Sannomiya.

* * *

The Annual Bazaar of the Canadian Academy was held on October 19 at the K. R. and A. C. Gymnasium this year. Very rich assortment of handmade and handknitted articles, fresh novelties, fancy articles were for sale.

* * *

An historical exhibition is to be held in memory of 400th Anniversary of Toyotomi Hideyoshi, founder of the Osaka Castle, for the month which began October 15. A good collection of treasures and art of the Toyotomi age will be displayed.

* * *

It has been decided at the recent Sport Meeting at K.R. and A.C. that badminton will be played on Tuesday and Friday instead of on Monday and Friday.

* * *

K.R. and A.C. Ladies Hockey team will have a practice game on every Monday and Friday from 12:15 p.m.

* * *

New officials of the British Association of Kobe were elected at the annual meeting on 11th Friday at the K.R. and A.C.

New officials as follows:

Chairman: Mr. S. D. Clay; Vice-chairman: Mr. A. C. Times; Committees: Dr. G. A. Pollock, A. Effiell, A. Ormiston, A. F. Hancock, R. T. Holder and C. D. Wales.

Movies at the K.R. and A.C. last week were a Columbia picture "Let's live tonight" staring Tullio Carminat and Lillian Harvey and Jeanette Dacdonald, Nelson Eddy and Frank Morgan in the M.G.M. Picture "Naughty Marietta."

VISIT IN KYOTO

The Manchoukuo Finance Minister Mr. Sun Chi-chang, and his suite, who are now visitng in Japan, arrived in Kobe Saturday afternoon from Nara after visiting the Momoyama Imperial Mausoleum and the Nogi Shrine on their way. They registered at the Hiiragiya Inn.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on October 18 are:

Mr. T. Kokubo, Mr. N. Higashi, Mr. K. Nomura, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tozuka, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hagita, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Iwasa, Mr. H. Motoki, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mori, Mr. Y. Sotomura, Mr. R. Yamaguchi, Mrs. John R. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chapman, Mr. N. Sasada, Mr. Y. Kanemoto, Mr. S. Kadono, Mr. K. Ohji, Mr. K. Okamoto, Mr. M. Isaikawa, Mr. K. Tsuchiya, Mr. T. Yoshida, Mr. T. Fujii, Mr. and Mrs. S. Haga.

RETURN TO TOKYO

T. I. H. Princesses Teru and Taka, daughters of Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, who have been staying at the Numazu Imperial Palace, returned to the Imperial Palace Sunday leaving Numazu station at 1:14 p.m. and reaching Tokyo station at 3:45 p.m.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

On the occasion of the visit to Japan of Vice-Admiral Esteva, Commander of the French Far Eastern Naval Forces, H. E. the French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila, gave luncheon in honor of H.E. the Navy Minister Admiral Minco Osumi.

The following were present Vice-Admiral Esteva, Rear-Admiral Ko Rear Admiral Takasu, Captain Tayui, Captain Kojima, Captain Hiraide, Captain Fujino, Captain Leloup, Professor Naojiro Sugiyama, Captain Felix, Captain Sol, Chief Surgeon Godillon, Chief Engineer Andre, Dr. and Mrs. Belot, First Lieutenant Cross, Mr. and Mrs. de la Morandiere, Mr. Bardac, M. Alsot, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, the French Naval Attache Captain Rosati, the French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast, the French Commercial Attache Mr. Fischbacher, the Air Attache Commander Bruyere, Mrs. Chazennec, the French acting Consul Mr. de Franqueville, the French Secretary Mr. Peyregne, the French Secretary Baron James Baeyens.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Dr. Lewis B. Franklin, of New York, Vice President of the National Council of the American Episcopal Church and National Treasurer of the Church in the United States arrived Saturday on the Empress of Japan en route to Shanghai where he will inspect the American Church Missions in China before preceding to Manila for a similar inspection. After spending two months in China and the Philippines, Dr. Franklin will return to Japan where he will visit the three American Church missionary districts of the Nippon Seikokwai at Kyoto, North Tokyo and the Tohoku.

Dr. Franklin is one of the best known laymen in the Episcopal Church in the United States and has served as National treasurer for 16 years. Prior to resigning his position as Vice President of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York to give full time to his Church, Dr. Franklin was very well known in New York financial circles. He is a former president of the Investment Bankers Association of America and during the war directed the war loan organization of the United States Treasury department. During his administration of the Church's finances during the past 16 years Dr. Franklin has supervised the raising of millions of dollars to support he world-wide missionary enterprise of the American Church. He has played a big part in the raising of funds for the construction of St. Luke's International Medical Center and for the development of St. Paul's University, St. Paul's Middle School, the St. Luke's College of Nursing, St. Agnes Girls' School in Kyoto, and St. Margaret's School in Tokyo as well as raising funds for the rebuilding of most of the earthquake destroyed churches.

Sunday Dr. Franklin visited the Right Reverend John McKim, D.D., at St. Luke's Hospital where they conferred on various problems requiring action prior to Bishop McKim's retirement next month after 56 years of service in Japan.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Koshiro, Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizubata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kilchihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance. Cast include Sadanji, Shocho, Yaozo, Ennosuke, Toeshi, Arajiro: "Jikisu Hen", "Sumidagawa", "Omura Masujiro", "Meigetsu Hachiman Matsuri" and "Kago Jinrikisha" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sansho, Tokizo, Sojyuro joint performance: "Kisou Isemonogatari", "Hitoya" and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yaeko Mizutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Kanya [illegible] joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tsuki", [illegible] Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Yuraku-za—Roppa, Sadao Maruyama, Keisuke Suzuki and Kajiya Morino joint performance: "Bocchan", "Jyoyu to Shijin" and "Utau Yaji Kida". Week days at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at Noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 1–

Toho Gekije—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kiraf", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 3–29.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" (United) with Jack Benny and Nancy Carroll, Week days, 12:15, 3:23, 6:31, Sunday, 9:50, 12:47, 3:44, 6:41, and "The Wedding Night" (United) with Gary Cooper and Anna Sten, Week Days, 1:52, 5:00, 8:13, Sunday, 11:16, 2:13, 5:10, 8:12. Oct. 17–23.

Shibazono Kan—"The Informer" (RKO) with Helen Gahagen and Randolph Scott, Oct. 17–23.

Cinema Ginza—"Haskerade" (Tobis) with Paula Wessely and Adolf Wohlbruck and "Unfinished Symphony" (Tobis) with Marta Eggerth and Hans Jaray. Oct. 17–23.

Hibiya Gekijo—"On Wings of Songs" (Colombia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carrillo. Week day, 12:49, 3:18, 5:47, 8:16; Sunday 10:09, 12:38, 3:07, 5:36, 8:05 and Cartoons and shorts. Oct. 16–22.

Sekaikan (Yokohama—"La Cucaracha" (RKO) "The Whole Town's Talking" (Colombia) with Edward Robinson, and "West Point of the Air" (MGM) with Wallace Beery and Maureen O'Sullivan. Oct. 17–23.

EXHIBITION

The exhibition of oil painting by Seifchiro Yamazawa, at the Kyowa Fruit Parlour Sukiyabashi, Oct. 15–25.

The Dainibu oil paintings exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno park, Oct. 16–Nov. 10.

The Daisanbu sculpture exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno Park. Oct. 16–Nov. 10.

RADIO

(Radio selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, October 21

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra music by the New Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Jupiter Symphony by Mozart.
Naniwabushi music, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 22

Mandolin solos and ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal chorus music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal solos and piano music
Soloist—Miss Taneko Seki
Pianist—Mr. Noboru Toyomasu.
Japanese songs, 8:20 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:40 p.m.
Modern Japanese comic story telling, 9 p.m.

Western Canada Fights Twin Dangers To Soil

(Continued from Page 3)

ment. A committee has been formed with its headquarters in Saskatchewan, and has many plans in hand. Nearly 5,000 applications for assistance for the construction of wells, dug-outs, dams, and other means of conserving water supplies have been received from farmers, and a staff of engineers are taking their problems in hand.

A corp of scientists are also looking into the question of the moisture content of soils taken from different parts of the affected areas. Others are examining the influence of trees on wind velocity and the like under the direction of Mr. Norman Ross, one of the world's greatest authorities on forestry. He is distributing millions of trees to farmers from his laboratories.

Yet another small army of experts are going into problems of grass development with particular reference to their suitability to resist soil-drifting.

It has already been much evident to the committee that if such work as is now being done had been undertaken twenty years ago, even with the scientific facilities then available, much of the trouble to which Western farmers are liable today would never have arisen.

£200,000 A Year

The Rehabilitation Committee—whose work is being co-ordinated by the Dominion's agricultural expert, Dr. Archibald, from Ottawa, has £150,000 to spend during the coming year, and £200,000 a year for the next four years. In addition, £100,000 has been allotted this year for water development.

Its members consist of two representatives of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, one representative of the grain-growing farmers from the drought and soil-drifting areas in each of the three Prarie Provinces, one representative from the Saskatchewan livestock farmers, one representative of the Calgary Range farmers from the drought areas, and one representative from the mortgage companies of Canada, the Canadian Bankers' Association, the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Canadian National Railways, and one from each of the Governments of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta.

The members receive no pay. Their work is characteristic of the energy and zeal with which Canada is promoting the progress of every section of her agricultural industry.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

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ENGINE—R.A.C. Horsepower, 7.5; 15 H.P. at 3,600 R.P.M.; 4-Cylinder L-head Type; Bore, 55 mm; Stroke 76 mm; Compression ratio, 5.8 to 1; Piston Displacement, 725 c.c.; Pistons, Alloy with 3 rings; Connecting Rods, duralumin; Valves, Nickel Chrome steel; Crank-shaft, drop forged.
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CARBURETION—Datsun Double jet; Air Cleaner.
IGNITION—Storage Battery; Distributor; Automatic Advance.
FUEL SYSTEM—5-Gallon, Rear mounted tank; Fuel Pump.
COOLING SYSTEM—Thermo-syphon with honeycomb radiator and 4-blade fan.
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TRANSMISSION—Selective Gear, 3 Speeds forward, One reverse.
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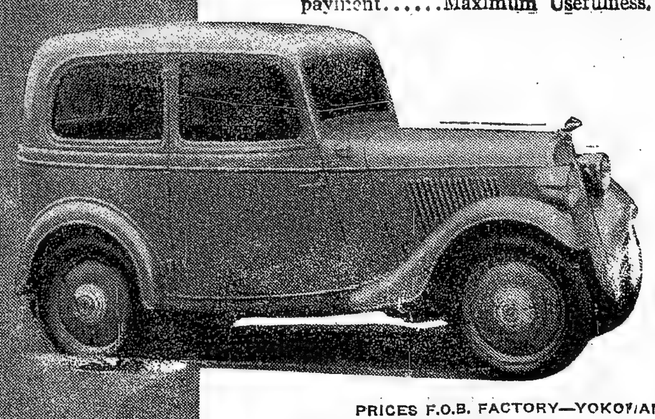

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD GUESTS OF HONOR

The ornate Gajoen restaurant in Meguro was the setting for the delightful Chinese dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Marshall gave in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard Monday evening. The dinner was served at two red lacquered tables in one of the spacious banquet rooms of the restaurant. Center bouquets of baby chrysanthemum, carnations, tiny dahlias, and roses and individual bouquets at the places of the women, decorated the tables. Mrs. Howard's flowers were roses while the bouquets of the other women repeated the central flower arrangement.

The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Mrs. F. H. Wright, Miss Vivian Shriver, Miss Nina Catto, Miss Rose McKee, Mr. George Hawkins who is a member of the Howard party and whose father is an executive of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, Mr. Franz Weisblatt, Mr. George Hedges, Mr. M. J. Cox, and Mr. George Henry Oldridge

After several more days in Tokyo, Mr. and Mrs. Howard will leave for Shanghai and later join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Howard, in Manila.

JAPAN-AMERICA SOCIETY LUNCHEON

A large party of American senators and congressmen and newspaper editors and publishers will be guests of honor at a luncheon given by the America-Japan society at the Tokyo Kaikan next Tuesday, October 29, at 12:30 p.m.

As most of the group will be here only one day en route to Manila, the luncheon is being given so that as many Tokyo residents as possible will have the opportunity of meeting the visitors. Plans are being made to have a large number of Tokyo newspaper men at the luncheon and to have them seated near the American newspaper group so that they may discuss newspaper conditions in the two countries.

ON ADVENTURE TOUR

After an extensive tour of 10,000 miles on foot and 7,000 miles by bicycle, Mr. K. C. Banenee, a young Indian, has arrived in Yokohama on his way around the world. His trip so far has covered two years.

Mr. Banenjee related that having graduated from Calcutta University in India, he left Bengal in 1933 on foot on a walking tour round the world to study economic, social and political conditions of the different countries. After walking a few thousand miles, he reached Kabul, the capital city of Afganistan, but owing to some fighting in the Afgan and Persian frontier, he could not proceed any further. He therefore tramped back to India and walked eastwards until he reached Rangoon where he bought a bicycle which brought him to Yokohama after passing through Borneo, China, Shimonoseki, Kobe, Osaka, Kyoto and Nagoya. During his journey he was robbed of his possessions several times. Many prominent men, such as Mr. Gandhi and Dr. Tagore, wished him success in his adventurous enterprise, he added.

Mr. Banenjee is staying in the Y.M.C.A. apartment in Yokohama and he expects to leave here after five or six days for Tokyo to continue his schedule.

GERMAN PLAYS

A German play that ran successfully in Berlin last season, will be given at the auditorium of the German Theatrical society, Kojimachi-ku, Hirakawa-cho 2-chome 7, Friday and Saturday evenings, October 25 and 26.

The play, "Dr. Med Hoib Praetorius," is the latest work of Curt Goetz. Last season it ran into more than 300 Berlin performances and was highly lauded by critics and public alike. Modern ideas underline the play which is noted in German dramatic circles for its healthy humor and practical philosophy. The program Saturday evening will be followed by a ball.

Tickets may be purchased at the German Theatrical Society (OAG) Kudan 2460.

MR. AND MRS. MASON ARE ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Mason were guests of honor at a tea party given by prominent citizens of Yokohama at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, this afternoon.

Mr. Mason, noted shinto scholar, who has returned recently with Mrs. Mason from a lecture tour in the United States and Europe, has been studying Shintoism for 25 years, long before he ever came to Japan. He was in Japan from 1932 to 1934 and his book on Shintoism was published here.

The meeting welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Mason, and Mr. Mason spoke of his observaions on his recent inspection tour in Europe and America, relating present conditions abroad.

The hosts were: Governor Kaoru Ishida of Kanagawa prefecture; Mayor Shuzo Aoki of Yokohama; Director Kusuo Iida of Yokohama Custom House; President Chuichi Ariyoshi of Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Director Kumao Nagaoka of Yokohama District Court; Mr. Jiro Nogata; Mr. Kenzo Adachi; Mr. Kasaku Doi, members of the Diet; Mr. Toshijiro Watanabe, Hon. Polish Consul in Yokohama; Mr. Tokugoro Tanabe, Hon. Honduras Consul in Yokohama, and chairman of Yokohama Municipal Assembly; Mr. Kazuyoshi Matsui, chief public procurator of Yokohama District Court; Mr. Nobuhiro Joko, president of Foreign Trade Association of Yokohama; Mr. Tsuneo Tajiri, president of Yokohama Higher Commercial School; Director Kinji Ishii of the Educational Department of Kanagawa prefecture; Mr. Tatsuji Sudzuki, former president of Yokohama Higher Technical School; Messrs. Dokai Ito, Yoko Isono, Suyekichi Kato, Jinzo Takahashi, Tamotsu Tomiyama, Norimichi Hagiwara, Shinjiro Kamei, Hisatsune Shikano, Kokichi Tsugai, Kotaro Mayeda, and Mr. Yozo Nomura, member of Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry and adviser to Yokohama Municipal office.

The next appearance of Barbara Taylor Kjerulf, harpist, at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, will be Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, October 23, 24, 25, 26, and 27. Her program which begins at 8:30 p.m. includes also the dancer La Valeska.

ON TRIP IN PAPER

A Manchoukuo party of 31, comprising officials of the new state, arrived at Moji Monday morning aboard the Japan-Manchoukuo ferry boat Usuri Maru from Dairen on an inspection trip.

The party, which is led by Mr. Wang Chun-ku, a sectional chief of the Manchoukuo Home Office, left for Kobe en route to the capital aboard the same steamer. They are scheduled to stay in this country for one month, during which time they will visit various cities to inspect general administration.

The party will leave Shimonoseki for their country via Korea on 9 November 14.

TWO INSPECTION PARTIES ARRIVE

Two Chinese inspection parties, the one agricultural and the other educational, arrived at Kobe Monday afternoon aboard the N. Y. K. liner Tatsuta Maru.

The agricultural inspection party comprises, 12 members under the leadership of Mr. Ou Yang-yi, Governor of Yulin-hsien, Kwangsi Province. They are scheduled to stay in this country for about 40 days during which time they will make close inspection of agricultural laboratories and other equipments in Formosa as well as in Japan Proper, with a view to reorganizing agrarian economy in Kwantung and Kwangsi Provinces

The educational inspection party consists of five members, led by Mr. Ho Heng-ping, Director of the Hsikuan Branch School of Linnan University. They are to stay, it is reported, in this country for two or three months, during which time they will inspect primary schools in Tokyo, Osaka and other parts of the Empire.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are. Mr. Ito, Mr. R. Niki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yoshida, Mr. S. Katsura, Mr. L. Hilmans, Mr. S. Davidson, Mr. K. Sugashe, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. Y. Ishibashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kogushi, Mr. N. Mayeda, Mr. K. Hashiguchi, Mr. S. Umeda, Mr. H. Sugata, Mr. G. Iguchi, Mr. K. Kokura, Mr. H. Kuroda, Mr. T. Nakanishi, Mr. and Mrs. H. Umyezawa, Mr. S. Takahata, Mr. K. Amamiya, Mr. M. Susuki, Mr. R. Sumitani, Mrs. Arai, Dr. and Mrs. S. suchiya Mr. S. Nikawa, Mr. K. Ishizaki, Mr. J. Wada, Mr. S. Katsumatta, Mr. H. Mayezawa, Mr. T. Ozaki, Mr. Y. Nakasima, Mr. Y. Tanaka. Mr. M. Nakanishi, Miss M. Aoyagi, Mr. M. Tanaka, Mr. S. Yokomizo, Mr. Y. Nishikawa, Mr. S. Inouye. Mr. K. Wamiso, Mr. S. Nakanishi, Mr. S. Nishimura, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Woodward, Mrs. Katharine Allison, Dr. J. J. A. Sheery, Dr. and Mrs. G. Seiffert, Miss C. L. Tear, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Page, Mr. Ralp Cory Mr. and Mrs. Y. Takiyama.

KOBE NEWS

The S.S. Empress of Russia left Hongkong on October 18 and is due to arrive at Kobe at 5 p.m. Wednesday, and will be despatched for Victoria and Vancouver, via Yokohama at 3 p.m. Thursday.

* * *

The 190th regular meeting of the Albion in the Far East will be held at the Corenthrian Hall 48, Nakayamate-dori, Kobe, on October 26 at 5:30 p.m.

* * *

Mr. H. Salmon, Canadian globe trotter, spoke on the subject of "The Greatest Things in the World That I Have Seen" at the Kobe Y.M.C.A. social hall last Wednesday.

* * *

It has been decided that all banks and exchanges in Osaka and Kobe will observe a holiday on November 1 (the Atsuta Shrine Festival).

All Kobe Banks and Exchange have announced that they will observe a holiday on November 7 in celebration of the annual Port Festival.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. P. D. Asprouse, Mr. O. H. Ochs, Mr. Ijo Oh, Mr. Shishin Sho, Mr. F. A. Kennedy, Mr. I. E. Brill, Mr. Shoze Go, Mr. Heiin Ho, Mr. H. H. Hock, Mr. Taiyo In, Mr. Shin Ka, Mr. Tansho Ka, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. Shudan Kan, Mr. A. Khonji, Mr. Koka Kyo, Mr. R. Liebrecht, Mr. Satsho Niu, Mr. Mr. Shosho Oh, Miss Penney, Mr. N. Philipsen, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. Heiro Ryu, Mr. Ryosho Sa, Mr. Sannyo Shuku, Mr. Ikushin Shu, Mr. Shunbai So.

IMPERIAL LUNCHEON

According to the announcement by the Imperial Household Department, His Majesty the Emperor was pleased to grant an Imperial luncheon to all the members of the National Policy Council at noon today at the Imperial Palace.

Besides the National Policy Councillors, the Imperial function was attended by Field-Marshal H.I.H. Prince Morimasa Nashimoto, Count Nobuaki Makino, Lord Keeper of Privy Seal, Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Minister of the Imperial Household Department, and other higher officials of the Imperial Court.

His Majesty the Emperor will grant an audience Thursday morning to leaders of the Navy including Admiral Nobumasa Suyetsugu, Commander of the Yokosuka Naval Station, Vice-Admiral Hisanori Fujida, Commander of the Kure Naval Station, Vice-Admiral Shinjiro Imai, Commander of the Sasebo Naval Base, Vice-Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, Commander-in-chief of the Combined Fleet, and Vice-Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, Commander-in-Chief of the Second Fleet who will come up to the capital to attend the annual conference for naval promotions and changes.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Fleet-Admiral H.H. Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, gave a luncheon at the Kasumigaseki Detached Palace at noon Monday in honor of Vice-Admiral Jean Pierre Esteva, Commander-in-Chief of the French Asiatic Fleet which is visiting Japan.

Members of the Admiral's staff were also present.

HEARS LECTURE

His Majesty the Emperor summoned Dr. Seiya Ito, professor of the Hokkaido Imperial University, to the Palace at 2 p.m. Monday and listened to his lecture on a rice-plant fever for about an hour.

The professor was later entertained at tea and left the Palace at about 4 p.m.

VISITS FOREIGN MINISTER

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota received an official visit at his office at 11 a.m. Monday from Mr. Hajime Matsushima, formerly Ambassador at Rome, who returned to Tokyo on Saturday from an inspection trip of India and the Near East extending over five months.

During the interview, Mr. Matsushima is understood to have made detailed reports on the result of his inspection and suggested that a controlling organ of Japanese exporters be established to safeguard Japan's already acquired commercial rights in India and various countries in the Near East

FRENCH OFFICERS ARE ENTERTAINED

A welcome tea party in honor of Vice-Admiral Esteva, commander-in-chief of the French Far Eastern Fleet and the officers of the Primauguet, was given by the Franco-Japanese Society and the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo Monday afternoon. Vice-Admiral Esteva and the officers; T. Ev. Mr. Fernand Pila, French Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Pila; Count Jippi Hashimoto, Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Minister of Foreign Affairs and former Japanese Ambassador to France; Viscount Naokazu Nabeshima; Dr. Naojiro Sugiyama, professor at the Tokyo Imperial University; Lieut.-General Genji Nagamochi, Lieut.-General Nobutaka Shioden, Rear-Admiral Shinjiro Yamamoto, Mr. Takeshi Yanagisawa of the Foreign Office; Dr. and Mme de la Morandiere and some other 100 prominent persons attended.

SAILED TODAY

Passengers on board the N. Y.K. Seattle liner Hikawa Maru which sailed from Yokohama at 3 p.m. today for Seattle include:

Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi, publicist; Mr. Taketaro Miyata, director of the O.S.K. Co.; Mr. Minosaku Yamamoto correspondent of The Japan Times and Mail; Mr. Kauzo Nishitani of the Daishin Trading Co.; Messrs. Kametaro Yuiki and Mitsugu Harada of the Akita Lumber Co; Mr. Shikibun Sawayama, timber merchant;

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Peterson, of the Great Northern Telegraph Co., Shanghai; Mrs. C. G. Honsen, Mr. and Mrs. Greenslade, Editor of a Newspaper, Shanghai; Miss B. Cooper; Dr. F. H. Smith, Missionary; Mr. Kleiman; Mr. and Mrs. C. Blyth, Kobe; Mr. Ralph Park, of National Trading and Lumber Co.,; Inc.; Miss Blaveren; and Mr. Cory.

K.B.S. SEMINAR

The third meeting of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 29 at the offices of the society. Professor Daisetsu Suzuki of Otani university, Kyoto, will lecture on "Buddhism and Its Effects on the Life and Thinking of the Japanese".

TO NOTE ANNIVERSARY

The 50th anniversary of the foundation of Chuo University will be held at the lecture hall of the university at Surugadai, Kanda ward, at 12:30 p.m. on November 4.

SHIOYA CLUB

There will be a gramophone dance party at Top Clubhouse on Saturday October 26 from 9:30 p.m.

A Nursery Frolic Party will be given at Shioya Country Club on Saturday November 23, a circus ball which was arranged for November 16 has been cancelled.

Viceroy Of India Addresses Govt. Houses At Simla

Tells Members To Forget Differences And Consider Gain Conferred By India Act

The Viceroy of India, Lord Willingdon, drove in state on Sept. 11 in Simla from the Viceregal Lodge to the Assembly Chamber to address a joint session of both Houses of the Legislature. Galleries were resplendent with the dresses of the Indian women, while the levee dress of officials and the splendid uniforms and costumes of military officers and Indian gentlemen made a magnificent spectacle. The Congress Party absented themselves from the proceedings, but all other parties, including the Congress Nationalists, were present.

The Viceroy began with a tribute, loudly cheered, to the outstanding services of Field-Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode, whose term of office as Commander-in-Chief has been one of the most eventful within living memory, says The Times, London. There were more cheers when Lord Willingdon referred to India's spontaneous enthusiasm over the Silver Jubilee, and to the splendid sum of £1,000,000 collected for the Jubilee Fund.

The Viceroy said he felt justified in again sounding a note of optimism with regard to the foreign trade of India. Exports of merchandise, he said, showed during the first four months of the present year an increase of 4¼ crores of rupees (£3,937,500) over the corresponding period in 1933. Despite the exceptional purchase of cotton last year by Japan, there had been a small increase over last year's total.

The balance of trade with Germany swung in India's favor, and exports towards Italy showed an unexpectedly small decline in view of the restrictions imposed.

A Single India

Turning to constitutional questions in a passage punctuated with frequent cheers, the Viceroy urged that it was now the business of practical men to forget individual differences and consider the gain conferred by the Government of India Act. It was a matter of great satisfaction to him that during his period as Viceroy there had been made possible a consummation desired throughout the ages by many great rulers in India—the consolidation for the first time of the whole of India for common purposes under a single Government. India for the first time could become one great country. A second broad feature was that the Governments of India would draw their authority by direct devolution from the Crown as the Dominion Governments did—a necessary preliminary to, and the best augury for, the full attainment by India of that political character enjoyed by the most developed Dominions. The Viceroy urged that nothing was to be gained by working the Constitution in a spirit of mere destruction or by the abandonment of constitutional methods, whereas everything was to be gained by taking up the proffered role of a consolidated India and full political personality, and by developing the Constitution till it shed in due season the limitations designed for the period of its growth.

Lord Willingdon then made a reference to his successor. After dwelling on Lord Linlithgow's great techical knowledge of the new Constitution and his sympathy with Indian aspirations, he referred to the shadow of communal strife hanging over India, which was a cause of constant anxiety to all Governments in India. He appealed for tolerance and good will, and announced that the Criminal Law Amendment Bill would be brought before the Assembly again in the recommended form. These powers were essential in view of dangerous subversive movements and communal unrest, and in view of the necessity of ensuring that the transfer of the primary responsibility for maintaining peace and good government in the Provinces to the new Ministries should take place in conditions most favorable to their stability and success.

After Lord Willingdon's speech the President of the Legislative Assembly read a message from the Governor-General recommending that the Criminal Law Amendment Bill be passed as originally introduced. The Assembly had refused to consider the Bill on Friday. During the reading of the message the Congress Party did not stand, as is customary, and when the Home Member, Sir Henry Craik, moved for leave to reintroduce the Bill Mr. Desai, leader of the party, opposed, contending that it would be a mockery if all that the Assembly existed for was to register decrees of the Executive.

Swedish Portia Tells of Keeping Families Intact

Pleas For Divorce Heard By Mediators Who Often Prevent Break

Domestic relations work in connection with court procedures in Sweden has accomplished much in adjusting family problems and particularly in avoiding divorces, according to Mrs. Sonja Branting, prominent attorney from Stockholm and daughter of Hjalmar Branting, who for three years was Prime Minister of Sweden.

Mrs. Branting, who has been active in building up the Swedish Legal Aid Society, which has a function similar to that of the American Legal Aid Society, arrived at New York recently for a lecture tour.

"My work is that of a 'mediator,' whose duty it is to interview persons who believe they want to be divorced, with an effort toward establishing their reconciliation," she said, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Are Three Mediators

"There are three mediators, one man and two women, appointed by the Governor of Stockholm. Last year, I persuaded about 25 per cent of those living under strained relations to try again. As far as I know—and in many instances I have seen the clients since—they have remained together."

There are exceptions, Mrs. Branting continued, particularly when the welfare of children is involved, in which she does not use her influence to prevent a divorce.

"But our laws in Sweden try to make it possible for persons to be divorced without appearing in court, provided each of the two parties has appeared before a mediator. Then they need only sign the petition for a separation and send it through a lawyer. A separation judgment is granted and after one year of trial, during which they sometimes decide to reverse their decision, a regular divorce is effected.

Relations Are Changing

"Family relations are changing fast, owing to the whole structure of the home being altered. I don't think that all women are going outside the home more than formerly because they want to. It is because economic laws force them to. I think it is ideal for a man and woman to be together. But this arrangement must be rooted in understanding and love of each other, and not be on economic basis."

Mrs. Branting spoke in high praise of the methods used by Children's Court Justice Jacob Panken here in a trial which she witnessed.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

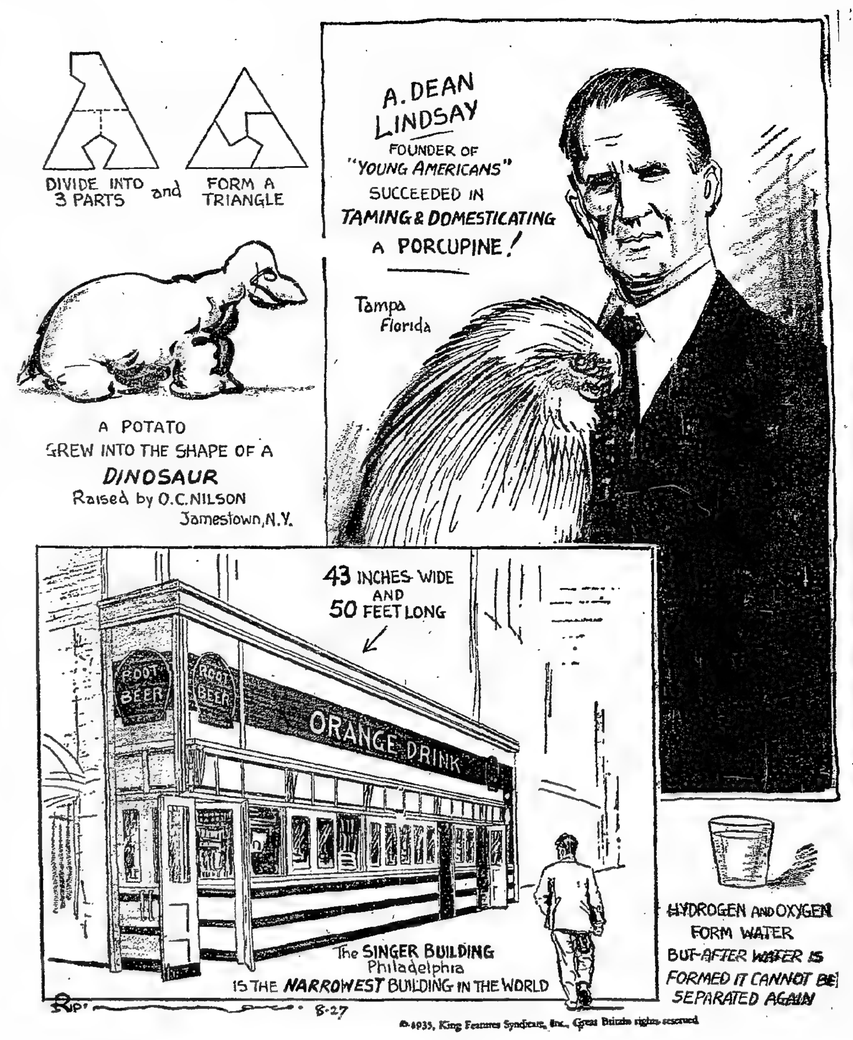

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EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Tamed Porcupine

Though the porcupine is a docile, peaceable little animal when left to go his own way, he is, by reason of his powerfully defensive quills, feared by man and beast alike, when stirred to battle. Only in very rare instances have zoologists been able to tame a porcupine to any degree, but A. Dean Lindsay, of Tampa, Florida and Hollidaysburg, Pa., has one that he has tamed and domesticated himself. He keeps it around his home at all times, and carries it with him wherever he goes.

The Narrowest Building

What Philadelphians believe to be the narrowest building is a tiny, structure located on the S. E. corner of 15th and South Penn Square. The architect had a plot of ground just 4 feet wide and 75 feet long to build on, and the finished building measures exactly 43 inches wide and 50 feet long, housing a small counter lunch and soft drink stand, capable of accommodating 20 people at a time. And tiny as it is, the building has its own heating plant and mechanical equipment.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Kochiro, Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizuhata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kichihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

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Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sansho, Tokizo, Sojyuro joint performance: "Kisou Isemonogatari", "Hitoya" and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yaeko Mizutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Kanya and Miss Kakuko Morita joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tsuki", "Yome Erabi" and "Onna yo Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

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Cinema Ginza—"Maskerade" (Tobis) with Paula Wessely and Adolf Wohlbruck and "Unfinished Symphony" (Tobis) with Marta Eggerth and Hans Jaray. Oct. 17–23.

Hibiya Gekijo—"On Wings of Songs" (Colombia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carrillo. Week day, 12:49, 3:18, 5:47, 8:16; Sunday 10:09, 12:33, 3:07, 5:36, 8:05 and Cartoons and shorts. Oct. 16–22.

Sekaikan (Yokohama—"La Cucaracha" (RKO) "The Whole Town's Talking" (Colombia) with Edward Robinson, and "West Point of the Air" (MGM) with Wallace Beery and Maureen O'Sullivan. Oct. 17–23.

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DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Sai Sho-ki, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Hibiya Public Hall

Dance recital of Miss Suzuko Kawakami at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

MUSIC

Periodical Performance of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Cello recital Maurice Marechale at 4:30 Oct. 28, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at the Gunjin Kaikan at Kudan.

Vocal recital of Ayako Kikuchi, at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Nihon Seinenkan, at Aoyama.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Yoshiko Nagasaka at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Vocal recital of Tamotsu Kinoshita at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Sayori Kaikan.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, October 22

Vocal chorus music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal solos and piano music
Soloist—Miss Taneko Seki
Pianist—Mr. Noboru Toyomaga
Japanese songs, 8:20 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:40 p.m.
Modern Japanese comic story-telling, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 23

Japanese comic story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos by Mr. Kenichiro Todo, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 9 p.m.

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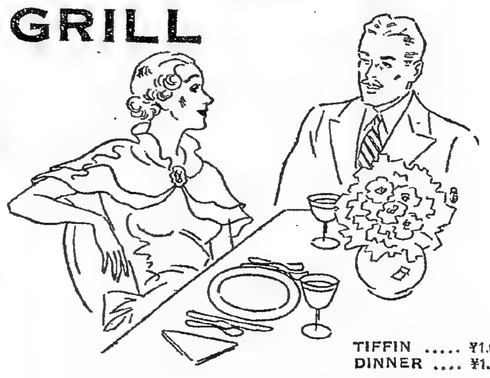
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Total Assurances in Force ¥1,642,573,821
Number of Policies in Force...1,186,915
Total Assets ¥346,563,089
(At the end of June 1935)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

U.S. VICE PRESIDENT TO RECEIVE AT EMBASSY

The Vice President of the United States and Mrs. John Nance Garner will be at home at the American Embassy from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Invitations to the reception have been issued and the event is being looked forward to as one of the most important social functions in the history of the American residents of Tokyo.

Another opportunity for the public to meet Vice President and Mrs. Garner has been made possible by the America-Japan Society, which is giving a soiree Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Peers' club. The Speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns and members of the congressional and newspaper party which number more than 110 men and women, will also be present. The program will include a reception, special entertainment and a light buffet. Members of the society, their families and friends, are invited. A charge of ¥4 per person is being made.

Vice President Garner and his party will arrive in Yokohama between noon and 1 p.m. Monday, according to an announcement from the American Embassy. Vice President and Mrs. Garner and Speaker Byrns and Mrs. Byrns will be met by officials of the American Embassy and escorted to the Embassy where they will stay while in Tokyo.

Tuesday morning, Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrnes will pay their respects at the Meiji shrine following which they will be received in audience by His Majesty, the Emperor.

At noon, they will be guests of honor at an official luncheon given by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota. The reception at the Embassy will follow and at 5 p.m. the party will leave for Yokohama to embark for Manila. The luncheon previously scheduled by the America-Japan society has been cancelled so that the evening party might be held.

DORSETSHIRE RECEPTION

The British cruiser, H. M. S. Dorsetshire, now in the Yokohama harbor, will be open to foreign residents from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. A large number of residents inspected the ship this afternoon. The Dorsetshire will sail Monday. It is now at the Higashi Kanagawa wharf.

MRS. HIRTH LEAVING

Mrs. Alfred Hirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reifsnider, will leave Thursday on the Tatsuta Maru for her home in Toledo, Ohio. She will visit in Honolulu for about two weeks enroute.

EMBASSY CHANGES

Mr. Charles A. Cooper, language officer at the American Embassy, has been promoted to the position of vice consul. Mr. Cooper's home is Humboldt, Nebraska.

Other changes in the American foreign service in the Far East include the transfer of J. M. Allison, vice consul here to Dairen where he will hold the same office. Further changes are as follows:

Mr. Augustus S. Chase of Waterbury, Connecticut, consul at Mukden, assigned as consul at Canton; Mr. John Davies, Jr., of Cleveland Ohio, language officer at the American Embassy at Peiping, assigned as vice-consul at Mukden; Mr. Horace H. Smith of Zenia, Ohio, consul at Canton, assigned as consul at Tsinan, China; Mr. Harry E. Stevens of Alameda, California, consul at Tsinan, assigned as consul at Hankow. Mr. John Carter Vincent of Macon, Georgia, second secretary of legation at Peiping, assigned to the Department of State at Washington; Mr. Robert C. Coudray of Rhode Island, vice-consul at Canton, appointed vice-consul at Hongkong.

PAN PACIFIC CLUB

Mr. Isao Oiwa, mayor of Nagoya, will be one of three speakers at the Pan Pacific club luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Imperial hotel. He will talk on "The International Exposition of Nagoya To Be Held in 1937."

Other speakers will be Mr. J. N. Deitchman, first secretary of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R., who will talk on "The Latest Events in the Economics of the U.S.S.R.," and Mr. G. Alsot, representative of the Havas Press agency, Paris. There will be no meeting on November 1 as that is the day of the festival of the Astuta Jingu.

NEW CHAPEL SERVICE

A daily English chapel service is to be held in the boys' division of the Y.M.C.A., Kanda, for from 15 to 20 minutes beginning at 11:50 a.m. Monday. As far as is known, this is the only Christian noon service in Tokyo and sponsors of the new plan are hoping to see many Japanese and foreigners attend.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The second tea of the season will be held by Phi Beta Kappa at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Kogyo club. Count Kentaro Kaneko, honorary president, will speak on his work in connection with the biography of the Emperor Meiji. The club will also use the opportunity to welcome back the president, Mr. Yasunosuke Fukukita who has recently returned from America.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Ashita, Mr. S. Kawano, Mr. T. Mori, Mr. S. Ishitsu, Mr. T. Tomino, Mr. M. Haraguchi, Mr. M. Yuki, Mr. G. Okamoto, Mr. T. Matsushita, Mr. T. Ohta, Mr. T. Suzuka, Mr. K. Morimoto, Mr. S. Sakata, Mr. H. Mizuyoshi, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kooi and family, Mrs. N. Ohmura, Miss M. Ohmura, Miss Y. Ohmura, Mr. H. Naoye, Mr. T. Iida, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. A. Tsuji, Mr. K. Abe, Mr. S. Kojima, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chapman and family, Mrs. John Lovell, Mr. T. Abe.

Mr. E. A. Jolley, Mr. A. Tawarada, Mr. T. Ishii, Mr. H. Hino, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayami, Mr. A. Donnithorne, Mr. D. Selley, Mr. J. J. W. Burt, Mr. J. Warren Mr. C. Blight, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ando, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fujita, Mr. T. Mizoguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Bruyere, Mr. K. Tamaki, Mr. Y. Tatsu, Mr. K. Arai, Mr. G. Sakai, Mr. T. Yamaguchi Mr. N. Komoto, Mr. T. Hayashi, Mr. K. Ito.

LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

A party of 23 Japanese scholars and experts headed by Count Kyoshiro Inouye, left Tokyo for Kobe en route to Shanghai at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to attend the coming Oriental Engineering Congress to be held on October 26 in Shanghai.

The Oriental Engineering Congress will also be held in Nanking, Tientsin, Peping, Dairen, Hsinking, Mukden, and Seoul with many scholars and experts of Japan, Manchoukuo and China in attendance.

The party sailed from Kobe today aboard the Nagasaki Maru for Shanghai. It is understood that some members of the Japanese Delegation to the Orient Engineering Congress will visit Hankow, Changchakow (Kalgan), Dolonor, and Jehol after attending the congress to inspect economic and social condition there.

The party will return to the capital by November.

ADDING NEW SHIP

The Far East express liner Gneisenau of the Norddeutscher Lloyd line, which is nearing completion, will make her first trip to the Far East from Bremen on January 3, 1936, according to a report received by H. Ahrens & Co. in Yokohama.

This 18,000 ton-ship which is built especially for service in the tropics, is equipped to accommodate about 150 passengers in the first class and about 144 in the tourist class. The most modern arrangements are provided on the Gneisenau for the transportation of cargo. The total capacity of the six holds is about 14,000 cubic meters.

Like her two sisterships, Scharnhorst and Potsdam, the Gneisenau is to have a speed of about 20 knots.

Consequently, the Gneisenau can cover the run from Bremen to Genoa in nine days and from Genoa to Shanghai or reverse in 23 days, the report added.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Mr. Rash Behari Bose left Tokyo Tuesday morning by the Tsubame for Kyoto whence he will proceed to Osaka Thursday and deliver a speech on the present political situation in India at the Nakanoshima Public Hall. Mr. Bose is expected back to Tokyo Monday.

AMUSEMENTS

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(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, October 22

Wednesday, October 23

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Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos by Mr. Kenichiro Todo, 8:50 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 9 p.m.

Thursday, October 24

Thursday Musical Concert by the Colona Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku by Mr. Kishi Kanze, 8 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs by Miss Hama Watanabe and the Victor Orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert of Western Music will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

ENTERS KINDERGARTEN

H.I.H. Princess Taka, 7-year-old daughter of Their Imperial Majesties, entered the Kindergarten attached to the Peeress' School Tuesday.

Accompanied by a tutor, the imperial Princess went to the kindergarten at 10 a.m.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Cherry Blossom branch of the International Sunshine Society will be held at 3:30 p.m. next Sunday at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Marie Akiya, Koji machi-ku, Shimo Ni-chancho, 5 banchi.

SCIENCE SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

The 11th General meeting of the Japan Science Society was held at the Fourth Higher School, at Kanazawa, at 9 a.m. Tuesday with Marquis Toshitama Mayeda and representative of the Education Minister in attendance.

The meeting will be continued for 5 days. In the course of the conference, Dr. Mataro Nagayo, President of the Tokyo Imperial University, will deliver an address about his study on cancer.

It is reported that the conference was attended by many scholars of China and Manchoukuo.

ARRIVING THURSDAY

The States Steamship Company's liner General pershing is due to arrive at Yokohama on Thursday morning from Portland, Oregon, with the following passengers for Yokohama:

Miss Genevive Gormicon, Mr. John A. Jeffery, Mr. Kyozo Okuna and Mrs. Luise Wright.

Other passengers include: Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Adams, Mrs. Emily Abunchar, Miss Cale Abouchar, Mr. Francis Aronson, the Rev. G. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cleland, Mrs. Ann Conroy, Mrs. Mary Evans, Mrs. Esther Browne-Foulkes, Miss Margarett Jane Foulkes, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Foley, Miss France Foley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordeiff.

Miss Mary H. Gunster, Mr. Pitt W. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hodgson, Miss Edna R. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Christine Jesperson, the Rev. G. Lynn, Miss Bessie McCoy, Mr. Warrne B. McKenney, Mr R. H. Oliver, Mrs. Viola G. Pratt, Miss Marguerite Peters, Mr. A. W. Peters, Miss Mary Rumsey, Mrs. W. R. Scott, the Rev. Vincent Smith, Mrs. J. H. Stimpson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Thompson, Master G. Herbert Thompson, Master Allan C. Thompson, Miss Priscilla Thompson, Miss Marjorie hompson, Mrs. Geo, empleman, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tucker, Mrs. Victoria Williams, Mr. John B. Wooster, and the Rev. G. Van den Bergh.

KOBE NEWS

Mrs. R. P. Gorbold of Wilmina High School for girls in Osaka will sail from Kobe for the States by the N.Y.K. Liner M. S. Asama Maru November 5 after her 43 years resident in Japan as a teacher.

* * *

Mr. E. L. Matteson, Kobe agent of Dollar steamship Lines, left Sannomiya Station on Tuesday by Tsubame for Tokyo on his brief business trip to Tokyo.

* * *

An exhibition of Indian Arts and Crafts by Mr. P. Hariharan is being held under the auspices of the Kansai India-Japan Association at the Daimaru Department Store. Mr. Hariharan, native of Southern part of India, is a graduate of the famous Art School of Bengal, India. In 1930 after serving as instructor for three years, he came to Japan to study the art of making fine pottery under the instruction of Mr. K. Tomimoto and he has continued his study for four years. His new designs on pottery have created wide discussion in art circles and his unique "Sarasa" (hand painted Indian designs on cloth) have won him an enviable reputation.

* * *

The main attraction at the K. R. and A. C. movies this week is "Public Hero No. 1" with Chester Morris, Linonel Barrymore, Jean Arthur and Lewis Stone. The other film is "Love Me For Ever" starring Grace Moore, Leo Carrillo and Michael Bartlett.

* * *

Mr. L. R. Aguinado, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines accompanied by Mrs. Aguinaldo, and Mr. Pedro J. Ocampo, secretary of the Phillipine Chamber, of Commerce arrive at Nagoya Station at 8.27 p.m. from Tokyo Sunday.

The party is the guest of Nagoya City until Friday when they will proceed to Osaka, where they will stay until the 5th of November. They will attend a series of meetings with Kwansai businessmen during their stay in Osaka and will sail from Kobe on the President Pierce November 6.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Miss Betty Cooper, Mr. G. A. Stevens, Mr. D. Ford William, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neustadter, Mrs. John J. Troy, Hapster James S. Troy, Mr and Mrs. John J. Lempsey, Mr. A. Van Dobben, Mrs. J. E. Donaldson, Mrs. Pauline Essaye, Miss G. Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. NcGuno, Mrs. N. H. Montgomery, Miss E. L. Esberg.

Mrs. Comb Major Cob, Mrs. W. J. Fox, Mr. Zeki Tafdel, Mr. and Mrs. B. Merndox Mr. Walter L. Prioger, Miss C. R. Powell (Oct. 22), Mrs. H. S. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ross, Mr. Perreau-Saussaine, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kennedy Mr. A. P. Brown, Mr. John C. Tyler.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. A. R. Langton, Mr. F. Kihlstedt, Mr. A. F. Kunz, Mr. J. Barth, Mr. A. Khonji, Mr. I. E. Brill, Mr. Jikkou Kaku, Mr. O. H. Ochs, Mr. N. Philipsen; Miss Penney and Hakuryo Ri.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. H. C. Price, Mr. F. V. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Anderson, Mr. F. A. North, Mr. F. P. Ebertz, Mr. H. T. Ogden, Mr. H. G. Garter, Mr. A. J. Albert, Mr. G. J. Chitsayat, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pohoomall, Mr. H. Nakajima, Mr. E. F. Bruun, Mr. F. H. Dirickx and Mr. and Mrs. P. Lesenume.

French Control Of Djibouti Is Told By Writer

Much Whipcracking By Colonizers Who Feel They Must Civilize The Native

"Djibouti! What an explosive name!

"It pops and splutters like a camp fire. It sizzles as Djibouti itself and the desert sands surrounding it.

"Yet I was elated reach here. It was the end of a voyage. It was a destination and a new place to explore," writes R. H. Markham staff correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, whose story follows:

Best of all it was a fabled town, surrounded with fantasies and wreathed in all the lure that a restless imagination could weave about it.

For two weeks, in anticipation of this voyage, I had been reading of Ethiopia, of her King of Kings, of the Lion of Judah and of the last free African state. I had seized book after book in English, German and French, preferably French (because they are the cheapest), and in every one I had found a chapter on Djibouti. It was the gateway into the empire of Haile Selassie. It was the hottest place in the world. It was a model of intrepid French colonization. It was inhabited by handsome brown men and beautiful women. It was the threshold of Africa, although at the back door. It was a French watch-tower set in blazing sands.

Incisive Refrain

Like the knock of car wheels on the ends of steel rails, there had run through my mind the incisive refrain: Djibout'—Djibout'—Djibout'. And here it was at last.

And it didn't matter that our boat was two hours late. Its engine had gone wrong and left us sitting on the placid, motionless waters of the Red Sea, like a dream ship on an ocean of glass. But we had repaired the defect and, steaming through the narrow strait which nearly closes the lower end of the Red Sea, we slowly skirted the grim and desolate island rock of Perim which towers across to both sandy shores of the converging mainlands and constitutes one more of nature's fortresses by which Great Britain controls so many of the world's waterways.

It is another defiant, far-flung English outpost. No tree softens the fierce and torried grayness of the rocks. No verdant gardens rest the weary eyes. One can barely discern gray-stone houses on a gray-stone islands, where lonely soldiers sit to guard an empire.

But other powers were also making empires and did not leave all the strategic points to Britain. The French bought from a local chief, for $10,000, the barren and inhospitable port of Obock on the African coast, across from Perim. But it so completely resisted all the efforts which they made to develop it that they seized a better site along the same coast, which they have succeeded in turning into a city. This is Djibouti: yellow French sands answering gray English rocks.

As we cast anchor about a mile from the pier, a single row of lights was gleaming from the shore and a effulgent African moon, amid flaming African stars, illuminated the whole harbor. For the first time I saw the spell which the dark continent casts over the heavens. Of course, it may be only my fantasy. It may be by imagination, fed by yearnings for distant loved ones. But whatever the cause, East Africa transforms the heavenly lights. The stars come close to earth. When they first appear in the gray of the evening they burn like great, lone candles in a church. You can see them flicker and scintillate. One by one they burst into radiance, as though someone were lighting a cosmic Christmas tree, until the whole heavens are filled with glowing lamps that hover kindly over all.

Africa goes to bed very early; men make no sounds and light no lights in order that the barren sands, the buoyant jungles and triumphant forests may be left alone to keep their tryst with the soft, wooing stars.

The queen among all these lights is the majestic African moon. When the heavens are clear the stars almost pale before her effulgence. When there are little, frail clouds she turns them into silver lace. She transforms them into translucent carpets sailing over the earth. When there are dense, black clouds, she bursts them asunder with her explosive rays and sends a million flaming moonbeams burning their way through jagged silver craters amid the magnificent ruins of vapors that dared defy her.

A New Lure

This moon added a new lure to my fabled city. Late as it was, our boat was soon surrounded by a score of little craft that had come out to meet us. Hungry, agile black boys scrambled up the stairway and poured onto the ship, in order to seel postcards and matches. Agents from the hotels swarmed after them, followed by armies of porters. All was wild confusion. Order disappeared and authority vanished. Officials took our passports and agents took our baggage. I was caught in a tempest and as the human currents surged about me I clutched my typewriter, held a hand tightly over my most important pocket, and—reveled in French Somaliland.

There was a babel of strident voices. White men struck black boys. The waves of an ocean of subdued and thwarted peoples surged up to me. I saw a brutal sort of mastery resting on sheer force.

I flowed down a human stream into a little motor boat and we started for shore. Six black boys stood as a rim of bronze statues on the stern. Their ragged clothes, that had once been white, fluttered in the wind. Two roughly-wrapped turbans and four fuzzy heads, were depicted sharply against the sky. Immovable, incomprehensible, irrepressible, frustrated colonists. Could they be like my boy? They seemed to be neglected waifs cast up upon the glowing sands of a disordered continent.

Like Machines

Beside us three long, lithe brown men were rapidly rowing a large boat with huge pairs of oars. They bent to the task, sweat glistened on their bare bodies, their muscles contracted and expanded like steel springs. They kept up with us. Those strange, inarticulate men matched our machine. And all that for a pittance, for a new crumbs of coarse bread. They were cheaper than iron and steam. They were as the grandsons of galley slaves, held for millenniums in the invisible chains of historical development. Black, gaunt, powerful Somali-men, who own nothing but their rags and sleep on sands that never cool.

As we reached the shore, black policemen beat back porters and vendors with whips. Force in its crudest form was master. Human self-respect was gone. Blows kept disorder from becoming complete chaos. Authority resided in lashes.

After a very long time we reached a hotel that was far from unattractive and whose manager was as astoundingly efficient as though he had been the Emperor of Djibouti. Our baggage finally arrived, we recovered our passports from genial policemen and found men from India to change our money—all after midnight on Sunday.

Contrary to all predictions, the weather was not unbearably hot, and the rule of my first African night was upon me. So, late as it was, I found a Somali-boy who knew a little French, and he took me about the town.

New American Legion Head Predicts Bonus

(Continued from Page 3)

and some applause, sought to say that he was not the author of the Patman bill. He said that at least 150 other Representatives in Congress claimed co-authorship and he ended with a declaration that he was for the Legion, first, last and always, and wanted immediate payment of the bonus regardless of the method of raising the money to defray its costs

Ray Murphy of Iowa, elected commander to succeed Mr. Belgrano, said that he expected to spend considerable time in Washington next Winter "to put over our program."

"We are going to put over the Legion program, and that is all we will ask of Congress," he declared.

St. Louis found that for the $30,000 spent to prepare for the Legion, decorate streets, erect stands, &c., the legionaires and visitors had left from $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 in cash.

"Hotels, taverns and breweries," one newspaper said, "derived the greatest benefit, while clothing and department stores reaped the least."

Railroads Profited

Railroads and other transportation agencies obtained much revenue.

Commander Belgrano and other Legion officials praised the city for its hospitality, and had an especial word for the Police Department and its excellent handling of the throngs. Mayor Dickmann returned the praise. The police took into custody many pickpockets and other police characters and kept them locked up until the legionaires had departed.

Despite the boisterous conduct of many of the visitors, hotel operators and police said that the total "damage" was negligible. Some of the visitors thought it was fun to throw water from hotel windows. Some also tore up telephone directories and scattered the bits into the street.

"Telephone directories are cheap, and anyhow, it is time for the new one," a hotel man said. "The other things that were damaged do not amount to much. They were the best type of fellow we could expect; they were just celebrating again."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Duke's Starvation

Frederick August, ruling Duke of Anhalt-Zerbst (1734-1793), who was the brother of Empress Catherine II of Russia, was in Luxemburg when he learned of the execution of King Louis XVI of France on January 21, 1793. He was so shocked at this blow to royal dignity that he immediately started on a complete fast of 43 days, which ended with his death from starvation in March, 1793.

The Duke is famous as the man who sold 1,160 of his soldiers to England, for the purpose of fighting the American "rebels" in the Revolutionary War.

The Roving House

Since 1891, L. F. Martin's home in Hollis, Okla., has been in four different counties, four townships, two States and one territory, yet it has never been moved. During the years of growth and development in Oklahoma and Northern Texas, all boundary lines were shifted hither and yon, and Mr. Martin's homestead being peculiarly located, he scarcely knew from day to day where he was. Without moving, he has lived in Texas, Oklahoma Territory, Oklahoma State, in counties Greer, Unassigned, Greer and Harmon. The four townships were: Duke, Martin, Looney and Hollis.

Canadians Seek More Trade With United States

(Continued from Page 3)

to 30, dolls and toys from 40 to 30.

Tariff experts in both countries are now studying methods of determining the value of merchandise for duty purposes in either country. The countries have different ways of fixing protection and of preventing dumping or selling of goods in another country at less than cost of production and a fair profit in order not to glut the domestic market. To prevent dumping Canada ascertains the fair market value in the country of production and if the goods are sent in at prices lower than that, a dumping duty equal to the entire difference between the fair market price and the invoice price is levied. In the United States the dumping of cheap goods is stopped by invoking a quota system.

Now that there is so much will to negotiate a reciprocal trade treaty, there should be little difficulty in finding a way to iron out all difficulties, to the substantial benefit of both countries.

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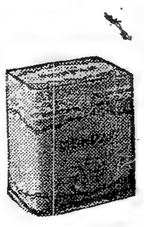
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

AT ANNUAL DINNER

Guests at the annual dinner of the Japan-British society Tuesday evening were:

T.I.H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu, Sir Robert Clive, Mr. T. Matsudaira, Ambassador to England, Mrs. Matsudaira and Miss M. Matsudaira, Admiral Takarabe, Baron Hayashi, Baron Abo, Mrs. (Sawada, Prince Tokugawa, Prince and Princess Shimazu, Mr. Nagasaki, Baron and Baroness Matsui, Mr. Toshizawa, Mr. Watanabe, Viscount Matsudaira and Viscountess Matsudaira, Professor Ichikawa, Professor and Mrs. Mitamura, Professor Toyada, Marquis Date and Marchioness Date, Mr. I. Ishikawa, Captain Yamagata, Major-General Tsunoda, Count Soyeshima, Mr. Kishi, Mr. Nanjo and Miss Nanjo, Count Terashima and Miss Terashima, Mr. Fukai, Viscount Inouye, Baron K. Okura, Mr. Yamazaki, Baron Takaki, Baron T. Matsui, Commander and Mrs. Midzuno, Mr. Ariga, Mr. Tokugawa, Mr. Kushida, Captain Teshima, Mr. Hara, Mr. Sugita, Baroness Kikkawa, Mrs. Machino, Mr. Kusuyama, Mr. Masatomi, Mr. Yasuda and Mrs. Yasuda, Mr. T. Mitsui, Mr. S. Yamamuro and Miss Yamamuro, Mr. Takahashi, Mr. E. Nakamura, Mrs. Hayashi, Mrs. Komuro, Lady Clive and Miss Clive, Sir Herbert and Lady Marler, Mr. E. H. Holmes, Captain A. J. L. Murray, Commander F. R. Carside, Mr. H. N Brain, Dr. T. Baty and Miss Baty, The Reverend C. K. Sansbury and Mrs. Sansbury, The Reverend J. Spackman and Mrs. Spackman, Mr. W. B. Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. O. White, Mr. H. A. Clarke, Wing-Commander R. W. Chappell and Mrs. Chappell, Mr. M. J. Cox, Mr. D. J. Cheke, Mr. A. F. H. Wiggin, Dr. M. R. Coolican and Mrs. Coolican, Mr. G. S. Carey and Mrs. Carey, Mr. W. J. Davies and Mrs. Davies, Mr. T. G. Ely and Mrs. Ely, Mr. J. Gadsby, Mr. D. M. Ross and Mrs. Ross, Mr. G. B. Dunnett, Mr. G. W. Harrison, Mr. H. Hunter, Mr. W. W. McVittie, Mr. D. F. MacDermot and Mrs. MacDermot, Mr. H. A. Macrae and Mrs. Macrae, Lieutenant-Colonel Longfield Lloyd and Mrs. Longfield Lloyd, Mr. J. A. Tonkin and Mrs. Tonkin, Commander C. G. Ross, Mr. F. S. Tomlinson, Captain J. G. F. Vivian and Mrs. Vivian, The Reverent L. Ward, Mr W. E. Gooch, Mr. H. Byas and Mrs. Byas, and Miss Wamsley.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting for election of officers will be held by the Tokyo Amateur Dramatic club at the Imperial hotel (auditorium entrance) at 5:15 p.m. Friday. New committees will be appointed for the season, the annual report will be read, and new activities discussed.

ENGLISH SPEAKING SOCIETY

Captain A. R. Boyce and Mrs. Boyce will be guests of honor at the meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking society at the Sanno hotel at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday, October 31. Captain Boyce will speak on "The Horrors of Modern Warfare."

TO BE MARRIED

The wedding of Miss Masako Matsudaira, daughter of the Japanese ambassador to England and Mrs. Tsuneo Matsudaira, and Mr. Yoshitemo Tokugawa, son of Marquis and Marchioness Yoshichika Tokugawa, will be held at the residence of Marquis Tokugawa at Mejiro on October 30.

Mr. Yoshitomo Tokugawa graduated from the Gyosei Gakko in Tokyo and studied at Oxford University in England. He returned to Japan last November and was appointed curator of the Tokyo Imperial Museum. Miss Masako Matsudaira, sister of H.I.H. Princess Chichibu, studied at the Peeresses' College and then at the Friend's School in Washington and at Queen's College in London. Her hobby is tennis, golf, oil painting and the violin... The celebration banquet will be held at the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, on November 2 at 6 p.m. and in Nagoya, on November 9.

GIVE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hutchinson of the American consulate-general offices, entertained at a housewarming cocktail party Wednesday evening at their home in the Fujikura compound.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Czechoslovak Legation on the occasion of the Independence Day on Moday, October 28.

KYOTO RECITAL

Mr. Kenshu Wanifuchi who has first returned from many years' study in Europe and America will give a violin recital assisted by Mr. Makizo Nakagawa, Tenor, Mr. Toroku Takagi, pianist, Mr. Mero Sugahara, Director, and Nagoya Symphony Orchestra. It will be held at the Kyoto Asahi-Kaikan, at 7 p.m. Friday.

The Program is as follows:

I. Concerto per Violino (G Minor) .....Max Bruch Solist Mr. K. Wanifuchi.

II. Modern Spanish Song (5 canoni) .....Jacquin Vin Naomichi Nishida, Tenor Mr. Nakagawa.

III. Cocerto per pianofonte (Africa) .....Saint Sanes Pianist Mr. Takagi.

IV. Suite breve.....Teruyo Chino
Prelude
Minuette
Canzonette
Marche

V. Violin Solo.....Solist Kenshu Wanifuchi, Accompanist Toroku Takagi.
a) Nocturn in E Flat ..... Chopin-Sarasate.
b) Sanata XII. .... Paganini.
c) Spanish Dance ....De Falla-Kreislor
d) Poem ..... Fibich.
e) Rondo Capriccio .... Wanifuchi.
f) Ave Maria .... Schubert-Wilkelny.
g) Polonaise Brillante .... Wieniawski.

VI. Tenor Solo ..... Tenor Mr. Makizo Nakagawa.
a) Where is my poor star .... ..Musorgsy-Mero Sagahara
b) Ninna-Nanna ..... Benelli-Naomichi Nishida.
c) Death of Otello ... G. Verdi.

BOAT ARRIVAL

The C. P. S. Liner Empress of Asia sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, October 19 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria on Thursday, October 31.

KYOTO MOVIES

Shichikuza, (Oct. 24-30). United Artists Picture. "The Wedding Night" with Gary Cooper and Anna Sten.

M.G.M. Picture. "Evelyn Prentice" with William Powell and Myrna Loy

Kabukiza, (Oct. 24-26). M. G. M. picture. Lionel Barrymore and Miriam Hopkins in "The Strangers Return" with Franchot Tone and Stuart Erwin.

Paramount picture. Helen Hays and Gary Cooper in "A Farewell to Arms".

SAILED TODAY

Prominent foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Liner Tatsuta Maru from Yokohama today, for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Honolulu, are:

Mr. Harry Brown, The President of the Interocean S.S. Co., San Francisco; Mrs. T. B. Wells, from London; Mrs. F. Hayward, American; Miss G. Kessel, maid to Mrs. Wells; Mr. Alan Priest, on a round the world tour; Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Welbourne, American Surgeon; Prof. J. U. Lloyd, American Physician, father of Mrs. Welbourne.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Kubo, for Honolulu; Mr. Smets; Mr. Borrelli Luige. Merchant; Mrs. A. C. Hirth, daughter of Mr. John Reifsnider of Commercial Pacific Cable Co., Tokyo; Mr. Charles Payne, American tourist on a round the world tour; Mr. L. F Weaver, tourist.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kooi, and children; Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, tourist; Mrs. L. L. Sanderson, tourist; Miss Pawlas; Mr. Sung Moon Park; Miss Ruth Cha. D. Park; Mr. H. G. Carter, tourist; Mr. A. Abolsky; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Warren, Chinese Maritime Customs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Stoneman, Chinese Maritime Customs; Miss Stoneham; Miss Phillips; Misses Warren; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hankin; Miss C. Hankin;

Miss B. Hankin; Miss Heely; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Heely; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Coxall, Miss Joyce Coxall; Miss Lorna Coxall; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burge, Mr. and Mrs. Smart, of Great Northern Telegraph Co., Shanghai; Mr. F. Dirick; Mr. P. Marudlyn; Mr. and Mrs. Rabinowits; Capt. A. R. Beird; Mr. and Mrs. C. Casters.

Mr. Tokujiro Wawa; professor of the Tohoku Imperial University; Commander Eichoku Maruyama; Mr. and Mrs. Ryoichiro Arai, director of the Morimura Gumi Co.; Mr. Riichi Takahashi, of the New York branch of he Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Taiichi Okuda, president of the Okuda Hosiery Co.; Mr. Hoshi Sugiyama manager of the New York branch of the Nippon Silk Co.

Mr. Tomitaro Kasai, manager of the San Francisco branch of the Takemura Automobil Co.; Mr. Shozo Kimura, vice-president of the Nippon Cotton Co. at Dallas, and his family; Mr. and Mrs. Suzanami Okajima of the Nippon Cotton Co. at Dallas; Mr. Shigetaro Chiba of the Tokyo Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs Tomiji Toshiyuki, business man; Mr. Umeji Okubo, trader; Mr. Michic Kitagawa and his family; Mr. Kingoro Kawashima; Miss Mina Nakamoto; Mr. Satoichiro Suzuki.

EMBASSY DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila gave a dinner Wednesday evening at the Embassy in honor of Vice-Admiral Pierre Esteva, commander of the French Far Eastern naval forces and Captain Leloup, commander of the cruiser Primauguet. The guests included the Archbishop of Tokyo, Monseignor Chambon, Mrs. de la Morandiere, Mr. Griessinger, principal of the Morning Star College; Mr. Cotte, director of Athenee Francais; Mr. and Mrs. Massenet, Mr. and Mrs. Vagneux, Mr. and Mrs. Doret, Mr. and Mrs. Rouas, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Robert Mr. Berger-Vachon, Mr. Iseler, Mr. Nouet, Mr. an Mrs. Prunier, Mr. and Mrs Prunier, Mr. and Mrs. Millot, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robert, Mr. Perreau Saussine, Mr. Biron, Mr. Beziau, Mr. Battu, the French Counselor and Mrs. Barbier, the French naval Attache, Captain Rosati; the French Air Commander and Mrs. Bruyere. After dinner dancing was held in the beautifully decorated reception hall. Nearly 200 persons attended the ball, diplomatic corps, prominent members of Japanese society, the officers of the warship Primaguet and members of the French and other foreign communities in Tokyo and Yokohama.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Zyngol, Mrs. and Mr. Morris, Mr. C. F. Arnesen, Capt. and Mrs. F. Webster, Mr. Tcherkasoff, Mr. I Barth, Mr. I. E. Brill, Mr. H. H. Hock, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. A. Khonji, Mr. A. F. Funz, Mr. A. R. Langton, Mr. O. H. Ochs, Miss Penney.

TO ATTEND GRADUATION

His Majesty the Emperor will attend the 39th graduation ceremony of the Naval Staff College at 10 a.m. October 31.

On his way back from the school His Majesty is expected to stop at the Navy Office and will give a luncheon for H.I.H. Prince Fushimi Chief of the Naval General Staff and high officers of the Navy Office.

PUMPKIN SALE

The hill behind the home of Dr and Mrs. G. W. Bouldin at Ninoki this fall looks like a Harvest Home scene or a preparation for a Hallowe'en party. There are pumpkins of all sizes—the largest of them weighing 45 pounds and measuring feet 1½ inches in circumstances.

Seeing these reminders of jollitimes in the homeland, the ladies of the Thrift Shop have decided to put on a sale of pumpkins and pumpkin-pipes on Friday. Those wishing to surprise their children with a Jack-O-Lantern and at the same time to have material for making delicious pies should come early the the Thrift Shop on Friday.

There will also be cakes, candies etc., appropriate for use on Hallow'en

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorical service will be solemnized by Shinto rituals, with Mayor Shuzo Aoki of Yokohama presiding, for soldiers and sailors, all the natives of Yokohama who fell victims to Manchu-Shanghai incidents and the world war, on the plaza of monument then at the Yokohama Children's Park, Hodogaya, Friday morning at 11 a.m.

The ceremony begins with purification of the site by the chief officiating Shinto priest. This will be followed by prayers and addresses by Shinto priests.

SENDAI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard were hosts at a dinner and bridge party last Friday night. Their guests were the Misses Helen Boyle, Alma Neff and Alice Ilsley, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown and Mr. Zoll.

* * *

Miss Bernile Jansen returned to her home Monday from Tokyo where she had been ill since late summer. She was met at the train by a large group of her students, collegues and members of the foreign community.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. William Draper spent last week end in Koriyama as the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis.

* * *

A large group of Sendai residents made a trip to Kinkazan, a quasi sacred island north east of Toshima Peninsula. This is one of the most popular excursions in this part of the country. Sacred deer, luxurious growth of pines, rugged coast line and many beautiful walks affording splendid vitas of surrounding sea and main land make it a truly picturesque spot. Those who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, the Misses Margaret Garman, Alice Ilsely and Alma Neff and Dr. Zoll.

* * *

Last Wednesday in the chapel of the Miyagi Jogakko Miss Alice M. Ilsley gave a piano recital. She played; Fantasie and Fugue in A minor (Bach), Nocturne Op. 15, No 1, Etude Op. 10, No. 9 and Op. 25, No. 6. Schero Ip. 31 (Chopin), Poissons d'Or (Debussy), Jeux d'Eau (Ravel), Magic Fire Scene from "Die Walkure" (Wagner-Brassin) and Variations Symphoniques (Frank) with Dr. Kate Hansen at the accompanying piano.

* * *

Miss Gladys Gray entertained last Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown at a dinner and bridge party. Other guests included the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard and the Messers Phillip Chapman and Donald Zoll.

* * *

Mr. Frank Fesperman recently, returned from a week's visit in Morioka as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Schroer. Her daughter Camilla stayed there for a few extra days and returned Tuesday.

* * *

Next Monday night Miyagi Jogakko Musical Department will present in a recital, the noted soprano, Madame Margare the Netke-Loewe.

* * *

The fall Community meeting will be held under the auspices of the Methodist Mission in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Luthy, Thursday 24 Oct. at 5 p.m.

* * *

The first regular meeting of the Friendship League will take place Saturday evening 26 October at the Students Hall of the Sendai Episcopal Church. A student delegation from Tokyo is expected and it is hoped that one of the visiting deputation will present a report on the students conference held this summer in U.S.A.

Beginning this week at the theaters:

Bunka Kinema; A German picture 'Peter'

Hinode Eiga Gekijo; 'Die Cscard-asfuerstin with Martha Eggerth.

Nikkatsukan; A German picture 'Enemy of Blood'

GERMAN BAR

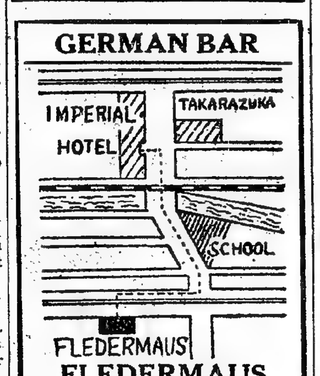

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MUSIC-FILMS HERE FROM RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 3)

horrified, they attempt to make the best of a bad situation and hold a reception in her honor.

She appears in evening clothes, captivates everyone with her beauty; but Michael, disgruntled because he is cheated of his revenge, reveals his true purpose to Tonita. Broken hearted and disillusioned, she runs away with another man. Monroe Owsley.

It is only when she has gone that Michael realizes that he really loves her. He follows to apologize and ask her to take him back. He discovers then that Owsley has been killed and Tonita has confessed to the murder.

In a stirring and dramatic last scene, these two confess their love to each other and a surprise turn of events clears her of the charge and frees her to go with Michael.

Directed by Mitchell Leisen, "Behold My Wife" features H. B. Warner, Laura Hope Crews and Juliette Compton in the supporting roles. The screen adaptation was done by William R. Lipman and Oliver LaFarge.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omeze, Kozhiro Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizuhata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kiichihogan Sanryaku no Maki", and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance. Cast include Sadanji, Shocho, Yaozo, Ennosuke, Tosshi, Arajiro: "Jigoku Hen", "Sumidagawa", "Omura Masujiro", "Meigetsu Hachiman Matsuri" and "Kago Jinrikisha" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sansho, Tokizo, Sojyuro joint performance: "Kisou Isemonogatari", "Hitoya" and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yaeko Mizutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori. Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Kanya and Miss Kakuko Morita joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tsuki", "Yome Erabi" and "Onna yo Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Yuraku-za—Roppa, Sadao Maruyama, Keisuke Suzuki and Kajiya Morino joint performance: "Botchan", "Jyoyu to Shijin" and "Utan Yasi Kida". Week days at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at Noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tobo Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kirai", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 3–28.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"L'Ordonnance" (Pathe) with Marcelle Chantal and Jean Worms, Week Days; 12:28, 3:23, 6:38. Sunday; 10:00, 12:57, 3:54, 6:51, and "Waltz War" (Ufa) with Willy Fritsch and Renate Mueller. Week Days; 1:46, 4:51, 8:01. Sunday; 11:18, 2:15, 5:12, 8:09. Oct. 24–30.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Folies Bergere" (United) with Maurice Chevalier and Ann Sothern, and "On Wings of Song" (Columbia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carrollo. Oct. 24–30.

Shibazono-kan—"Folies Bergere" (United) with Maurice Chevalier and Merle Oberon, and "Evelyn Prentice" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Roy. Oct. 24–30.

Cinema Ginza—"Dancing Lady" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable and "White Sister" (MGM) with Clark Gable and Helen Hayes. Oct. 24–26.

"The Captain Hates the Sea" (Columbia) with Victor MacLaglen and John Gilbert, and "Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains. Oct. 27–30.

Nippon Gekijo—"La Croisiere Jaune" (Pathe) Week days at 12:00, 3:19, 6:38; Sunday at 11:31, 2:55, 6:19; "Circus Gonin Gumi" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi and Ryuko Umezono, Week days at 2:01, 5:20, 8:39; Sunday at 10:08, 1:32, 4:56, 8:20 and The Attractions. Oct. 21–30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Behold My Wife" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sidney and Gene Raymond, Week days, 12:09, 3:30, 6:51; Sunday, 11:59, 3:20, 6:41 and "On Wings of Song" (Colombia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carillo, Week Days, 1:31, 4:52, 8:13; Sunday, 10:00 1:21, 4:42, 8:03. Oct. 23–29.

EXHIBITION

The exhibition of oil painting by Seiichiro Yanagawa, at the Kyowa Fruit Parlor Sukiyabashi, Oct. 15–25.

The Dainibu oil paintings exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno park, Oct. 16–Nov. 10.

The Daisanbu sculpture exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno Park. Oct. 16–Nov. 10.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Suzuko Kawakami at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

MUSIC

Cello recital Maurice Marechale at 4:30 Oct 28, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at the Gunjin Kaikan at Kudan.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Yoshiko Nagasaka at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Nihon Seinenkan Aoyama.

Vocal recital of Tamotsu Kinoshita at 7 p.m Oct. 31 at the Sanshi Kaikan.

The opera evening of the Toyo Musical School, at 6:30 Oct. 26, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The autumn performance of the Tokyo Opera Company at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Radio selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, October 24

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku by Mr. Kishi Kanze, 8 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs by Miss Hama Watanabe and the Victor Orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert of Western Music will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 25

Brass Band Music by the Momotani Brass Band of Osaka, 12:05 p.m.
Children's Radio Play, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8 p.m.
Radio Sketch, 8:40 p.m.
Radio Sketch, 8:55 p.m.
Radio Sketch, 9:15 p.m.

Stokowski To Give New American Works

Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has detailed his plans for presenting an extensive group of new works, many by American composers, during the coming season, which opened on Oct. 4.

The new compositions on which he is drawing for his concerts include "Short Symphony" by Aaron Copland, which Mr. Stokowski characterizes as "a symmetrical in rhythm and very difficult"; "Romantic Symphony," by Charles Wittel, a Pennsylvania composer, which he says is "quite a big work, composed onnew lines"; "In Hutungs of Peking," sent to him by Avshalomoff, a Russian composer, which is founded on music played or sung by the Chinese; "Orchestra Variations" by Manc Blitzstein, a Philadelphia composer, and "Korsan Sketch" and "A Chinese Legend," by Henry Eichheim of Santa Barbara.

Other new works are "Erewhon," by Alois Reiser, another California composer; "Jazz Fugue," by Martin Gould; "Rumba Symphony" and "Cycle of Lamentation," by Dr. Harl McDonald, Professor of Music at the University of Pennsylvania; a composition by the Chicago composer Brooks; "Argentine Dance," by Estrada of Argentina; a concerto for two pianos by Poulenc, contemporary French composer, and "Tango," an Italian composition.

The conductor expressed regret at the resignation of Willem Van den Berg, first 'cellist of the orchestra, who will become assistant conductor and first 'cellist of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Japanese Soldier Killed In Action

Reuter

MUKDEN, Oct. 22—One Japanese soldier was killed in action last Sunday when the Suzuki punitive force waged a heavy engagement with a horde of bandits at Sanchatzu in the southwestern part of Chinchow Province at 9:50 a.m., it was reported here today.

After inflicting heavy losses on the bandit force, the Japanese troops succeeded in repulsing the outlaws. It is also reported that arms and ammunitoin were confiscated from the bandit den.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Master Of His Jail

Mayor "Bossy" Gillis, of Newburyport, Mass., landed in the county jail of this city for the violation of a minor law a few years ago. Afterward, he learned that the jail he had been confined in was for sale. "That was the toughest jail house I was ever in", said His Honor. "I am going to make sure that I'll never get put there again." He put in a bid and purchased the jail outright, as his private property.

SAI SHOKI INTERPRETS DANCE

(Continued from Page 3)

sisted of 3 kotos played by women, and sho, drum and flute performers of gagaku. Priests in the robes of their sect sang a Buddhist hymn, and there was an accompaniment of pilgrims' bells held in the hands of women in ordinary dress. It is said to be the first time that real priests have appeared upon the stage.

Gagaku Orchestra

The music and singers were, therefore, an odd combination, but the effect was astonishingly good. With the chorus and orchestra kneeling on the stage to the right as atmosphere and support, the dancers led by Tamami Hanayagi performed. They wore white nun's robes with over-garments of sheer black, and white satin veils over their heads, rosaries in hand. The grouping of the figures was statuesque and showed a sense of form in the western style of the dance, but at moments there was monotony and a feeling of experimenting in a new sphere for the first time.

Many charming dances were given by Tamami Hanayagi's pupils which showed the teacher's desire to break away from Kabuki conventions. Miss Mineko Hirai sang the descriptive songs to the accompaniment of the piano, and the children in appropriate costumes interpreted the meaning of the songs. In "Masakado", Tamami Hanayagi was seen as the ghostly courtesan, Takiyasha Hime, and Sukezo as Mitsukuni. The fantastic dance as conclusion was produced by Ryo Tanaka, words by Yoshikaru Toki and music by Machida Kasho.

RAINBOW GRILL

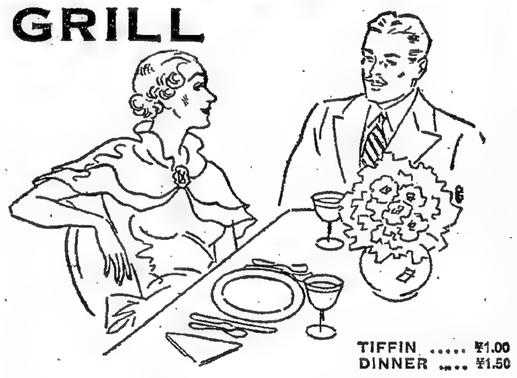

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Nejiko Suwa, young violinist, and Nadine de Leuchtenberg-Beauharnais, pianist, will give a recital at the Peers' club next Thursday exclusively for the members of the Oyukai, the alumni of the Peers' school.

FOLK DANCE PROGRAM

Japanese folk dances will be given at the Hibiya public hall from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday under the auspices of the Nippon Bunka Renmei, a cultural organization. They will include the Bangaku dances, still found in Akita prefecture, and the Dengaku dances which originated in the Shin'o services and which are danced every 13 years. These dances came from Kanasuna village in Ibaragi prefecture. The program is free and open to the public.

A demonstration of Japanese military arts was given by the same society from 9 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the wrestling amphitheater in the outer garden of Meiji shrine.

ARE ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Toyoko Shirane and Mr. Heisaburo Takeuchi has been announced. Miss Toyoko Shirane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takesuke Shirane, chief secretary to the Cabinet and Mr. Heisaburo Takeuchi is a member of the Mitsui Bussan Company of Tokyo and son of Mr. and Mrs. Kimpei Takeuchi, former Director of the Yokohama Specie Bank. The wedding ceremony will be held at the Imperial Hotel on November 11.

RETURNING SATURDAY

Dr. Masaharu Anesaki, former professor at the Tokyo Imperial University and well known scholar who has been touring in Europe since last Spring, will return to Tokyo on October 26.

ENGLISH PROGRAM

The English Speaking Society of Meiji University will hold its ninth English dramatic performance beginning 6 p.m. Saturday, at the Memorial Hall of the university, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. The following is the program:

1. Opening Address .....A. Oshida
2. Greetings .....President J. Okada
3. One Drama "Brother Wolf"
   Lupo (the Robber Chief) ..... S. Sugihara
   Giuseppe (Robber) ..M. Sakamoto
   Bartrol (Robber) .....I. Utsuki
   Cecco (Robber) .....S. Katsuyama
   Bastiano (Robber) .....T. Kin
   Francis .....I. Kondo
   Juniper .....I. Takata
4. Greetings ..Adviser T. Matsumoto
5. Music .....S. Sugimura
6. A Play "Allison's Lad"
   Period: The Close of the Second Civil War.
   Place: The Village of Faringford England.
   Strickland .....E. Yoshida
   Bowyer .....H. An
   Goring .....H. Mori
   Hopton .....K. Aoki
   Winwood .....S. Matsumoto
   Drummond .....T. Mikami

TO GIVE LECTURE

Mr. Tsurukichi Maruyama, former superintendent general of the Yokohama Police, will give a lecture for the policemen of Kanagawa prefecture at the assembly hall of Yokohama commercial school at Yamashita-cho, Nakaku, on Saturday, at 10 a.m.

INTERESTING DINNER PARTY

The Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi were hosts at a dinner party on Thursday and after dinner Prof. and Mrs. Kemantche-Zan gave a mixed program of Iranian, Turkish, Caucasian and Western music played on kamantche (old-style Iranian violin) by Prof. Kemantche-Zan and on the piano by Mrs. Kemantche-Zan.

The other guests were the Russian Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff; the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen; the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Habibullah Tarzi; the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Melio; the Rumanian Charde d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Turkish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Nebil; Mrs. Nathan; Countess Wedel; the Iranian Counsellor and Mrs. Ardeshir.

VOLLEY BALL MATCH

A volley-ball game will be played between the Yokohama higher technical school and the Yokohama higher commercial school at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the higher commercial school ground; in case of rain at the Minami Yoshida primary school ground.

On Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the second game will be conducted by the same line-ups of the schools at the higher technical school ground in case of rain at the indoor court of the higher commercial school.

SAILING SATURDAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Katsuragi Maru is sailing from Yokohama on Saturday at 3 p.m. for the United States with the following passengers: Hon. Alberto Oroco, Consul General of Nicaragua and Mrs. Orozco, Mr. S. Souza, Miss E. Myers, Mrs. M. Summerfield, Miss C. H. Hanigan, Miss B. J. Wold, Mrs. K. K. Kawakami, Miss Kawakami, and Mr. R. A. Wyllie.

ARRIVING SATURDAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Kiyosumi Maru is arriving at Yokohama Saturday from the United States with the following passengers: Mrs. G. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacLaughlin, Mrs. L. Garrett, Mrs. M. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goto, Dr. and Mrs. M. Manabe, Mr. N. Uchida and Mr. R. Kobe.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel on are: Mr. M. Susuki, Mr. R. Horie, Mr. K. Nishimura, Mr. N. Komono, Mr. Wolf Hirth, Mr. Karl Baur, Mr. Huns Stolz, Mr. Y. Shishi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Parer, Miss H. Iwata, Miss Y. Iwata, Mr. G. Yamaga, Mr. N. Kagio, Mr. H. Idemitsu, Mr. H. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Goto, Mr. K. Nakagawa, Mr. J. Yomada, Mr. K. Ikenaga, Mr. Y. Matsuo, Mr. I Nishimura, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tadaoka, Mr. M. Sakamoto, Mr. K. Sugi, Mr. Ohtani, Mr. S. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Parer.

Dr. Thomas Barclay Dies At Age of 86

Well Known Missionary Spent 60 Years In Service In Far East

From the London Times

To few missionaries is it given to spend 60 years in service in the East; yet that is the record of the Rev. Thomas Barclay, D.D., of the Presbyterian Church of England Mission at Tainan, Formosa, who died there on October in his eighty-sixth year. Though very ill last March, he recovered sufficiently to be present at the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of his arrival in Formosa, which was also the seventieth anniversary of the foundation of the mission in 1865.

Born in Glasgow on November 21, 1849, he was he son of George Barclay, warehouseman. From the Glasgow Collegiate School he passed into Glasgow University, where he was one of the most brilliant students of a brilliant period. He gained special distinction in the natural philosophy classes of Sir William Thomson (afterwards Lord Kelvin). Two of his fellow students became, like himself, distinguished missionaries of the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Campbell Gibson of Swatow, and Dr. D. Mackichan, Principal of the Wilson College, Bombay.

Following a suggestion made by Professor Thomson in a lecture to the Royal Society, he and Campbell Gibson presented a paper to the society on the specific inductive capacity of dialectrics as far back as 1870. Dr. Barclay used to recall with pride the fact that he was the last student to be capped M.A. in the Old College at Glasgow before the University was transferred to Gilmorchill, and that the Vice-Chancellor who capped him was his namesake, Principal Barclay.

Though tempted to devote his life to scientic studies, Barclay decided to become a foreign missionary, and took the full course of theological training at the Free Church College in Glasgow, attending lectures also at Leipzig University. He offered himself to the Presbyterian Church England for service in China, was ordained in 1874, and arrived at Takow, Formosa, in the folowing year. In 1877 he was stationed at Tainan, Formosa, where he labored for more than 50 years, only taking short furloughs at home. When he arrived the young native Church was at a critical stage.

As a result of the work of his pioneer predecessors of the Dutch Reformed Church, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and the missionaries of his own Church, so many converts had been attracted by the new religion that the greatest problem was how to teach the comparatively ignorant and often unstable hill tribesmen and to organize them into a strong Christian community. To these tasks Barclay brought high intellectual gifts, wise judgment, and bright enthusiasm. With his colleagues he organized on broad lines a college for training teachers and pastors, and awakened among the young Christian Churches higher ideas of the far-reaching importance of the Gospel they had accepted. Church organization based on Presbyterian lines has now developed and consolidated the efforts of the first preachers.

Barclay's first step was to acquire a good command of the language, in which he became one of the most accomplished scholars. He soon recognized that the earlier version of the Scriptures in the Amoy vernacular of Chinese, which is used in Formosa, had been prepared under great difficulties, published in portions from 1852, and were still tentative translations. But it was not till 1885 that he began definitely to undertake his greatest contribution to the welfare of the Church in Formosa. In that year he succeeded an English Presbyterian colleague as secretary of an Amoy Bible Revision Committee composed of members of the three missions then working in the district—the English Presbyterian Mission, the London Missionary Society, and the American Baptist Mission—and representative native scholars. This joint revision committee aimed at producing a version which would be scholarly and yet not above the common people, printed in the Roman characters which now had become common in the district, a true vernacular Bible. The main work of revision fell upon Barclay. The Amoy New Testament in its new form was published in 1916, and was at once recognized as one of the most accurate and most acceptable missionary translations in the East. But Barclay was not content with this. He produced in 1923 a supplement to Dr. Carstairs Douglas's dictionary of the Amoy vernacular, and when he went back to the East in 1926, in his seventy-seventh year, he set himself to make a final revision of the translation of the whole Old Testament. That task he completed on the last day of December, 1930.

In the changed political circumstances when Formosa was ceded by China to Japan in 1895 Barclay's sanctified common sense was of great value. During his long life in the East he made numerous friends among Orientals, and maintained the most delightful relationships with his colleagues, who, old and young, frequently testified to the charm of his sociable brotherliness. His name was honored in every part of his large district, and his influence naturally increased as year after year he devoted himself reverently to the missionary task to which he dedicated his life.

From the Emperor of Japan he received the Order of the Rising Sun in 1897; his university gave him the honorary degree of D.D.; the British and Foreign Bible Society, which published his translations, made him an honorary life governor; and his Church elected him as Moderator of its General Assembly in 1921, the first General Assembly of the English Presbyterian Church, taking the place of the former Synod. Dr. Barclay married, in 1892, a daughter of Mr. William M. Turner. They had no children.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

General Yoshiyuki Kawashima, War Minister, proceeded to the Imperial Palace at 11 a.m. Thursday.

When received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor the War Minister is understood to have made reports on personnel affairs of the War Office. He is further said to have reported to the Throne on various questions under his jurisdiction.

He took leave of the Palace at 11:30 a.m. and returned to the War Office.

WINS PROMOTION

The Foreign Office has decided to recommend Mr. Kiyoshi Tsutsui, Second Secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Hsinking, to the post of Chief of the Information Bureau of the Manchoukuo Foreign Office. Simultaneously with the decision, the Foreign Office raised Mr. Tsutsui to the rank of First Secretary of Embassy to be stational in Manchoukuo.

RANK TO BE RAISED

Lieutenant-General Juichi Terauchi, Commander of the Japanese Army in Formosa will be personally appointed by the Emperor to the rank of a full general within a few days.

Imperial sanction on the matter is reported to have been secured by the War Minister General Yoshiyuki Kawashima Thursday.

MAGICIANS TO MEET

The Tokyo Magician Club will hold its autumn performance on the top floor of the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater on October 26 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. This society is an organization of amateur magicians.

KYOTO MOVIES

Kinema Club (Oct. 24-30). A Paramount Picture "Menace" with Gertrude Michel and Paul Savanagh. A Columbia Picture "Air Hawks" with Ralph Bellamy and Tara Birel. A Universal Picture "Great Expectation" with Henry Hull and Phillip Hlmes.

Asaki-Kaikan (Oct. 28-31); A Fox picture presents "Change of Heart" Directed by John G. Blystone played by Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, James Dunn, Ginges Rogers.

A. P.C.L. picture "Horoki" Directed by Sotoji, Kimura, with Shizue, Natsukawa. Mrsako, sutsumi. "Asahi World News".

KYOTO NOTES

The 2nd public performance of The Tengukai Shakuhachi group, conducted by Tozan Nakao, will be held at The Asahi-Kaikan, Saturday at 7 p.m. Nichio Miyagi, Seigin Hagiwara and the Makise sisters will be on the program.

Mr. H. Tanabe, noted critic of music, wil speak on "Japanese music".

The 29th appearance of the symphony orchestra conducted by Mr. Emanuel Mettel, solo by T. Nakamura, will be held at The Asahi-Kaikan, 7 p.m. November 2. The program includes; Fifth Symphony (Fate Beethoven. Cellorhapsody, Sansarne. Symphony Manfred, Chaikowsky.

The regular monthly meeting of The Press Study society, will be held at the Rakuyu-Kaikan of the Kyoto Imperial university, at 7 p.m. Monday Mr. S. Nakai of the Kyoto Imperial university, will speak on "Newspapers Seen for Aeshletics."

Mr. Yukitoki Tagigawa, former professor of the Kyoto Imperial university law deparment, will speak on "Regarding the Law for Woman" at the Rakuyu-Kaikan, Oct. 26, Saturday, 6 p.m., under the auspices of the Woman's Suffrage Organization.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. J. Rutz (Oct. 23), Mr. H. A. Sellors, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carr, Mr. R. L. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McNab, Miss McNab, Mrs. A. G. do Hormann, Miss H. S. Stain, Mrs. Joan Langer Owen, Mrs. A. G. Potter, Mrs. Onmes, Miss Onmes, Mr. W. Mearles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Keanland, Mrs. Ida Rayman, Mrs. and Miss Boziaud, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert, Mr. Charles F. Moore, Miss Hildrie Moore, Mr. J. Besland, Mrs. K. B. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith.

Mr. R. M. Steel, Miss Nancy Steel, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Doll Oro, Mr. H. T. Powell, Mr. F. G. Baker, Mr. E. Abel, Mr. W. Schwalfuse, Mr. A. Matheson, Mrs. Moss, Mr. Michel Simon, Mr. E. Stuts, Mr. H. Melchior.

Anglo-Japanese Accord

By Admiral ISAMU TAKESHITA

It is my firm conviction that the maintenance and improvement of Japanese-American friendship in the future is a duty, the faithful performance of which should be looked upon by the citizens of our two countries as a privilege and an honor. If we are faithful to that duty then may the Pacific Ocean, true to its name, become a permanent symbol of peace whose influence will in time encompass the whole world.

Il Duce's Sayings Give Idea Of Aims In Africa

(Continued from Page 3)

the mission of colonization which for several centuries had made it great. If Europe was not worthy, the hour of its decadence had struck. . . . Was the League to be the tribunal before which the negroes, backward people, and savages of the world could arraign the great nations which had revolutionized and transformed humanity?

Ten days later, in the Popolo d'Italia, he took occasion to explain that the "Ethiopians are not negroes." The "essential argument" in support of Italian policy was not the abolition of slavery, nor even civilization, both of which would be only the consequences of Italian action.

The essential arguments, absolutely unanswerable, are two: the vital needs of the Italian people and their security in East Africa. Put in military terms the Italo-Ethiopian problem is simple and logical. It admits with Geneva, without Geneva, against Geneva, but one solution.

On August 23 he granted another interview, this time to the Daily Mail, in which he said:—

"If the League of Nations were so reckless as to expand a remote colonial campaign into a general European war, which would open wide the door to every unsatisfied ambition on the Continent or even thorughout the world—and it would cost this time not millions but tens of millions of lives—then it would be upon the League that the guilt would rest."

A Present Of Weapons

In the same interview the Duce claimed that for 13 years Italy had behaved "in a consistently friendly manner towards Ethiopia," even to the extent (since the 20-year Treaty of Friendship and Arbitration of 1928) of making "her a present of large quantities of modern weapons." "Should I have done that," he asked. "If I had had hostile intentions against her?" Inconsistently, he then went on to say:—

The Italian nation is following with discipline and enthusiasm the part played for it by the regime. The undeserved defeat of Adowa is a wound from which the heart of the Italian people has been smarting for 40 years. It must now be healed once for all.

The Duce in September betrayed still more clearly his growing consciousness of what was being "said beyond our frontiers," notwithstanding that he had declared he would take no account of it. Separate interviews with him appeared in the Matin on September 16, in the Morning Post on September 17, and in the Daily Mail on September 10. To the Matin he said that nobody could have the illusion any longer that he "was playing a game of poker." He referred to the "sincere and faithful friendship" which Italy had maintained with Great Britain for many years, and added:—

"We find it monstrous that a nation which dominates the world refuses to us a wretched plot of ground in the African sun. . . . The interests for which she is opposing us are other interests, and she does not say so.

Fruitful Colonies"

To the Morning Post he declared that "Italy must have fruitful colonies," reaffirmed that Italy demanded security and expansion, and made the strange and unwarranted charge that he was forced to take direct action in part because of the "British Government's inclination to block off every just demand of Italy for satisfaction." The series of interviews may be rounded off with one granted to the Petit Journal on Sunday, in which the Duce, referring to British suggestions for a settlement, said: "I had to refuse suggestions which took into account neither our vital interests nor our national honor."

Signor Grandi's footnote on Corfu may fittingly be paralleled with a footnote on Ethiopia. On October 17, 1887, the British Government entrusted G. H. Portal, then her Britannic Majesty's Agent and Consul-General at Zanzibar, with a mission to Ethiopia to attempt to bring about a "pacification" between King John and the Italians. In January of that year a small force of Italians had been defeated by an overwhelming force of Ethiopians in a fight which was nothing more than a massacre. In his account of the mission Portal described the cry of venegeance which arose on the news of the massacre reaching Italy. He went on:—

"War of Revenge"

"As the summer months went on, the first violence of the outburst began to subside; the eager, almost hysterical, passion for revenge, so easily aroused in Italy, began to give place to calmer and perhaps more reasonable considerations. Men began to inquire more closely into the matter, and to count the cost; and, as they did so, the serious nature of the undertaking which lay before Italy became more and more apparent; a war of revenge could bring but little practical benefit and would cost many millions of pounds and probably many hundreds of valuable lives; in the meantime Italy's action in Europe would be cramped proportionately to the magnitude of her task in Africa, and in the actual state of European politics it was most desirable, and might at any moment become imperatively necessary, that the hands of Italy should be free."

The words used to describe the position in October, 1887, are not inapplicable to the position in October, 1935.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Koshiro Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizuhata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kilchihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance. Cast include Sadanji, Shocho, Yaozo, Ennosuke, Tosshi, Arajiro: "Jigoku Hen", "Sumidagawa", "Omura Masujiro", "Meigetsu Hachiman Matsuri" and "Kago Jinrikisha" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Meiji-za—Kichiemon, Gato, Fukusuke, Shoen, Gennosuke, Sansho, Tokizo, Sojyuro joint performance: "Kison Isemonogatari", "Hitoya" and "Hyakunin-Machi Ukina no Yomiuri" at 4 p.m. Oct. 2–

Shimbashi Embujo—Miss Yacko Mizutani, Noboru Umeshima, Makoto Kobori, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Kanya and Miss Kakuko Morita joint performance: "Nijibare", "Meiji no Tauki", "Yome Erabi" and "Onna yo Otoko o Sabake" at 4 p.m. Oct. 1–

Yuraku-za—Roppa, Sadao Maruyama, Keisuke Suzuki and Kajiya Morino joint performance: "Eotchan", "Jyoyu to Shijin" and "Utau Yaji Kida". Week days at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at Noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 1–

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kiraf", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 3–29.

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Hibiya Gekijo—"Behold My Wife" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sidney and Gene Raymond, Week days, 12:09, 3:30, 6:51; Sunday, 11:59, 3:20, 6:41 and "On Wings of Song" (Colombia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carillo, Week Days, 1:31, 4:52, 8:13; Sunday, 10:00 1:21, 4:42, 8:03. Oct. 23–29.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Folies Bergere" (United) with Maurice Chevalier and Ann Sothern, and "On Wings of Song" (Columbia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carrollo. Oct. 24–30.

EXHIBITION

The Dainibu oil paintings exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno park, Oct. 16–Nov. 10.

The Daisanbu sculpture exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno Park, Oct. 16–Nov. 10.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Suzuko Kawakami at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

MUSIC

Cello recital Maurice Marechale at 4:30 Oct 28, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at the Gunjin Kaikan at Kudan.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Yoshiko Nagasaka at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

Vocal recital of Tamotsu Kinoshita at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Sanshi Kaikan.

The opera evening of the Toyo Musical School, at 6:30 Oct. 26, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The autumn performance of the Tokyo Opera Company at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Hibiya public Hall.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, October 25

Children's Radio Play, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8 p.m.
Radio Sketch, 8:40 p.m.
Radio Sketch, 8:55 p.m.
Radio Sketch, 9:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 26

Sokyoku music, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Children vocal cours, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio comic story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Drama, 7:55 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

St. Mary's Scores, 20-0

N. Y. Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—St. Mary's Galloping Gaels gained a measure of revenge today for a humiliating 9-to-7 football upset last year when they defeated their 1934 conquerors from the University of Nevada, 20 to 0.

Outplayed for most of the first period by a Nevada eleven that produced surprising early strength, the stalwarts coached by smiling Slip Madigan found the range and later ripped through the opposing defense much as they pleased.

The longest individual run of the game, a 56-yard dash by fullback Floyd Maxham with an intercepted pass, brought a St. Mary's touchdown in the second period.

About 25,000 fans watched the game

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

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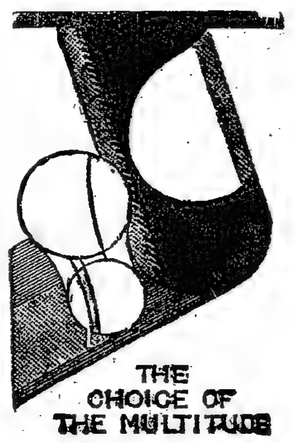

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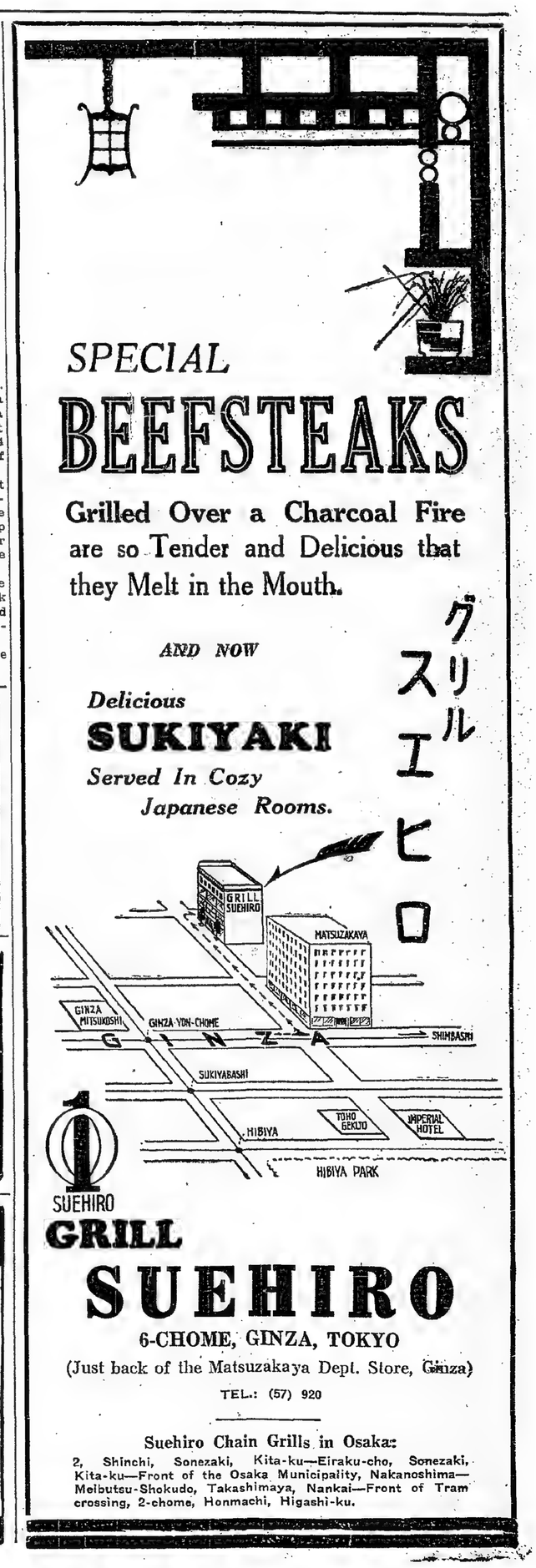

Social and Personal Notes

A.D.C. ANNUAL MEETING

With only a few changes, the officers and executive committee members of the Tokyo Amateur Dramatic club remain the same as last year. At the annual business meeting held at the Imperial hotel late Monday afternoon, the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Clark Grew was re-elected honorary president.

Mr. J. L. Graham was made secretary and George Hayes was re-elected treasurer. Commander Ross of the British Embassy was elected the new member of the committee. Re-elected to the men's committee were Mr. K. P. Kirkwood of the Canadian Legation, Mr. J. Francis Harris and Mr. H. V. Bleackley.

Miss Caroline MacMahon is the only new member of the women's auxiliary committee. She replaces Mrs. E. Lewis and Mrs. L. V. Allen. Lady Clive is convener of the committee. Other members re-elected are Mrs. J. Day Mason, Mrs. Burton Crane, Mrs. E. S. Kirkham, Mrs. P. Marr-Johnson, and Mrs. David Selwin Tait.

Tryouts for this season's work will be held at the American Embassy next Thursday, October 31 when anyone wanting to act in a coming play is invited to be present.

No plays have as yet been scheduled for the new season. A discussion of how to contact new talent and new members was included in the business meeting.

CARNIVAL POSTPONED

The carnival which the International Ladies Benevolent Association had planned for next Saturday, November 1, has been postponed until November 8, the following Saturday. The postponement was made because November 1 has been declared a holiday and many persons are planning to go out of town for the week-end.

A new plan added to the arrangements for the carnival is that for a Christmas Present Booth. It will have for sale many brocade objects, especially made for the carnival which will be suitable for gifts to be sent home. Mrs. J. D. Hitch is in charge of this booth. There will also be a cocktail bar.

INTERNATIONAL SKATING CLUB OPENING

Skaters are urged to reserve Friday evening, November 8 for the opening of the 1935-'36 season of the International Skating Club of Tokyo and Yokohama, at the Shibaura Rink. The rink has been renovated and certain reconstruction has taken place, making it an attractive place in which to spend an evening. The loudspeakers have been placed at the end of the Rink (thus eliminating an unpleasant echo), and the club has purchased new records.

Season tickets, which will be obtainable at the rink, will cover a series of 10 skating nights on the following dates:

November 8, 15, 22, 29
December 6, 13, 20
January 10, 17, 24.

Senior season tickets at a cost of ¥10, will entitle the bearers to skate between the hours of 8 and 11. Junior members (under 17 years of age) will have the option of buying a junior ticket for ¥5, which will entitle them to skate from 8 to 10, or buying a senior ticket.

MISS BERNARDINNE DIES

Miss S. Bernardinne, honorary director of the Shinai Girls' High School of Osaka, died Friday. She was sent to Japan as a missionary of the Enfant Jesus Catholique Association of France 58 years ago. Since then she worked persistently for social improvement and better living. Arriving in Osaka in 1876, she took some 11 orphans and taught them. In 1908, she established the Shinai Girls' High School in Osaka and until today some 1,500 students were instructed by her.

For her distinguished services of education and of relief works, she was recognized three times by the Osaka Prefectural Office. She was 83 years old at the death.

SAILING FOR ENGLAND

Mr. H. G. L. Milles, manager of the Yokohama office of the Chartered Bank, and Mrs. Milles are sailing for England aboard the Canadian Pacific Liner, Empress of Russia, which was scheduled to sail at 3 p.m. today. Mr. H. A. MacLean, accountant of the bank, will act as manager, during his absence.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Turkish Embassy on Tuesday October 29, on the occasion of the Turkish National Holiday. (The Proclamation of the Republic of Turkey).

UNVEIL STATUE

The unveiling ceremony of the bronze statue of Mr. Katsutaro Inabata, former president of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry, was celebrated on Wednesday, in front of the Chamber's building. More than 300 prominent officials and businessmen were present.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER

The Rev. William Paton, long a missionary in India, and more recently European secretary of the International Missionary Council and editor of the International Review of Missions, will be the speaker at the four o'clock service at the Tokyo Union Church this Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sankaido Bldg., 1 Tameike, Akasaka—9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Service. Subject: Probation After Death.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week: Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Holy Communion on Thursday, Oct. 28 (St. Simon and St. Luke's Day): at 7:30 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro—Sunday: 5:30 p.m., Evensong.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Tokyo Theosophical lodge will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 13, Mikawadai, Azabu-ku.

Nagoya Preparing For Gigantic Pan-Pacific Peace Exposition

Mr. Isao Oiwa, mayor of Nagoya, extended an invitation to the Pan Pacific club to visit the Pan Pacific Peace Exposition to be held there in 1937 at the weekly luncheon at the Imperial hotel Friday noon.

Other speakers were Mr. G. Alsot, representative of Havas Press Agency in Paris, and Mr. J. N. Friyvhmsn, first secretary of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. who gave a glowing account of conditions in his country. Mr. S. Saito presided.

Speaking for the city of Nagoya, Mr. Oiwa declared:

"The third largest in the empire, exceeded only by Tokyo and Osaka, the City of Nagoya is a modern industrial centre which is rapidly advancing and developing. It has a population of 1,800,000. Its industrial production is valued at 1,000 million yen a year. It does an annual foreign trade worth well over 200 million yen.

"The remarkable growth of Nagoya as a modern industrial centre has been made possible by a combination of factors which are essential to all really successful industrial developments. It has climatic, geographical and other natural advantages equalled by few cities, besides an abundance of cheap electricity for motive power. Its population is industrious, honest and capable. Its labor is hardworking and patient. Its capital and labor relations are marked by very little friction.

"Every branch of modern industry thrives in Nagoya. The city is a center of cotton spinning and weaving, woolen manufacturing, porcelain and other industries. In 1933 the Nagoya district was responsible for 14 per cent of Japan's entire cotton yarn production, 27 per cent of cotton piece goods, 32 per cent of woolen manufactures, and 55 per cent of porcelain.

"In the absence of adequate harbor facilities the local foreign trade has been conducted up to the present time through the medium of trading firms located in other ports. To eliminate this handicap the prefecture voted a 37 million yen harbour improvement project and work has been going on vigorously for some time. When it is completed in 1937 the port of Nagoya will possess the most comprehensive docking and berthing facilities, with accommodation for 66 vessels of 20,000 tons each simultaneously. The authorities, not content with this improvement, however, are already working over a plan for further betterment, to be started on the termination of the present undertaking two years hence. When such harbour improvement work is well under way Nagoya's share in the nation's foreign trade is bound to increase tremendously.

"As a great centre of cotton and wool spinning and weaving, wood working, flour milling and poultry industries, Nagoya and adjacent areas also serve as a great outlet for their raw materials; wool, raw cotton, wheat, lumber and cereals, which are imported chiefly from the countries bordering on the Pacific and India. The waterborne commerce of Nagoya with foreign countries will be heavy both ways.

"Besides being a business and manufacturing centre, Nagoya is famous for its numerous spots of scenic beauty and of historical interest. As the birthplace of a number of great men of history, Nagoya and vicinity abound in places rich in historic associations. To say nothing of the majestic Atsuta Shrine, there are the architectural splendour of Nagoya Castle, the sliding picture screens of the old Detached Palace, the famous collections of old documents and manuscripts preserved at Osu and the Seven Temples, all of which are priceless legacies from ancient Japan. Shooting Kisogawa rapids, cormorant fishing in Nagara River, and a visit to the seashore of Gamigori and the Gero hot springs will provide the tourists with thrills and entertainment unrivalled anywhere else.

"The Pan Pacific Peace Exposition of Nagoya in 1937 is to be held to commemorate the completion of the various modern facilities of vast scope, which Nagoya is installing at tremendous expense in an effort to make the city what it should be as a foremost modern entrepot of world standard. By the time the Exposition preparation is well under way, the harbor improvement program will have been completed. A 27 million yen work for reconstructing Nagoya railway station will be ready to receive visitors to the Fair from all parts of the world. By that time Nagoya will also have ready an airport, a tourist hotel, a modern prefectural office edifice and Higashiyama Park, with its botanical and zoological gardens; work along these lines has either been started already or is about to start shortly. The Exposition will be open for 78 days from March 15 to May 31. Every support has been pledged to the enterprise by the Aichi prefectural authorities, the Nagoya Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the national government, and many prominent organizations and individuals."

Speaking of world affairs today, Mr. Alsot said in part:

"Nowadays you cannot open a paper or walk in the streets without hearing the word "war" twenty times a day. But those who fought in the last war and took part in battles such as Verdun, and who can guess what the next war may be like, those who have seen their comrades die a dreadful death but have escaped themselves, can only be deeply sad at the present situation of the world, for they know, what after all everyone knows, that war will not solve anything."

AMUSEMENTS

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Kabuki-za—Uzaemon, Gado, Omezo, Kozhiro, Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, Kakitsu, Chusha, Tomoemon and Kikusaburo joint performance: "Youchi Soga Kariba no Akebono", "Nichirenshonin Tatsunokuchi no Honan", "Shizuhata Obi and San Ningyo", "Kichihogan Sanryaku no Maki" and "Genta Shigure" at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1–

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Vocal recital of Tamotsu Kinoshita at 7 p.m Oct. 31 at the Sanshi Kaikan.

The opera evening of the Toyo Musical School, at 6:30 Oct. 26, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The autumn performance of the Tokyo Opera Company at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Nov. 2, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, October 26

Radio Children vocal cours, 5 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio comic story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Drama, 7:55 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, October 27

Radio children vocal music cours, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture "Japan seen by a foreigner on studying of Lafcadio Hern's works" by Mr. P. D. Perkins 10:40 a.m.
Music from Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Japanese comic stories, 1:10 p.m.
Biwa music, 2:30 p.m.
Radio children's play, 6 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 7:50 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8:25 p.m.
Vocal solos by Miss Ikuko Nagai, 8:45 p.m.
Radio Story, 9:10 p.m.

Monday, October 28

Brass Band Music by the Osaka Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music for children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio story, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 29

Children's vocal music, 2 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
New Japanese Musical Concert, 8 p.m.
Vocal Chorus Music by the Vocal Chorus of the Doshisha University of Kyoto, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Story, 9 p.m.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. S. J. Muldoon, Mr. N. Silverston, Mr. E. W. Esdale, Mr. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hyndman, Mr. C. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. A. Roderson, Mr. J. L. Holbrook, Miss I. Brodziak, Mrs. W. J. Walsh and Miss A. Walsh.

AT ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe Friday were; Mrs. L. Bornie, Mr. K. Muramatsu, Mrs. S. F. Lindberg and family, Mr. W. E. Heloling, Mr. M. Greenfield, Mr. S. Kinosaki, Miss M. G. Richards, Mr. A. T. Furiet and Mr. K. Yano.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Col. and Mrs. E. A. H. James, Mr. M. D. Marshall, Mr. H. H. Esselstyn, Mr. S. J. Muldoon, Mr. A. C. Keating, Mr. T. B. Lower, Miss R. Lower.

Mr. I. E. Brill, Mr. H. H. Hock, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. A. Khonji, Mr. A. F. Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. O. H. Ochs, Miss Penney, Mr. and Mrs. F. Webster.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tucker, Miss A. Blakieton, Mrs. Tapp Mrs. Ross D. Wright, Mr. R. W. Burman, Miss M. Northcott, Miss Doris E. Erby, Mr. R. N. Beckwith, Mr. N. W. Brierley, Mr. Irvin E. Brill, Mr. G. A. Edward, Miss V. S. Caswell, Mr. V. T. Trratoon, Mr. N. Kachkachian.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

The cinema program at the Y.C.A.C. this evening will feature Lionel Barrymore in "The Mark of the Vampire," together with the comedy "Have a Heart."

CHURCH OF SACRED HEART

Beginning Sunday, the hours of the service at the Church for the Sacred Heart, Yokohama, will be 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

SPECIAL SERVICE

A High Mass will be sung at 9:30 a.m. at the Catholic Church, 44 Bluff, Yokohama, on Sunday for the Feast of Christ the King.

The Band of the French cruiser "Prniauguet" will play during the service. A party of British sailors from the British cruiser Dorsetshire will also attend the Mass which will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

GIVE BANQUET

The Japan Trade Association (Nihon Boeki Kyokai) gave banquet at the Tokyo Kaikan at 7 p.m. Friday in celebration of the 50th anniversary of its founding.

The function was attended by the Premier, Admiral Keisuke Okada, the Commerce Minister, Mr. Chuji Machida, the Communications Minister, Mr. Keisuke Mochidzuki; former Commerce Minister, in addition to Baron Ichizaemon Moriyama, President of the association, and other officials of the organization.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Madame Ochimi Kubushiro, Director of the Japan W.C.T.U., who left Japan last May for the United States and Brazil for the purpose of inspecting conditions there, arrived here Friday afternoon from Voncouver aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru.

Interviewed by the press the Christian social worker stated that in the United States she studied various social measures, later visiting for inspection South American countries including Brazil. The abolition of public prostitution in Japan should be effected at the earliest possible date to display to the full extent the strength of this country, she said.

She studied problems in regard to the second generation Japanese in the American Continent, she said. Her impression was that if they work only half as hard as their fathers and mothers, splendid success will undoubtedly be reaped.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday Oct. 27.
Church School 9.45
Morning Worship 11.00.
Preacher Dr. W. J. M. Cragg.
Evening Worship 6.00.
Preacher Mr. C. B. K. Argall.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Sunday:—
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Children's Own Service.
11:00 a.m. Mattins and Sermon the Rev. B. W. Briggs.
6:00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. The Rev. H. W. Brierly, R. N (Chaplain to H. M. S. Dorsetshire) The Band of H. M. Dorsetshire will play at this service. (By kind permission of Captain A. J. L. Marray, R. N. Roger P. Pott

KOBE NEWS

Mr. M. I. D'Eckroutte of the Belgian Embassy in Tokyo passed Kobe on Thursday by the "Empress of Russia" on his way to Tokyo. Mrs. M. I. D'Eckroutte accompanied him and they were away from Tokyo on furlough.

* * *

The Kobe Women's Club held a delightful private concert on Tuesday October 23 at the Tor Hotel. A series of vocal and piano numbers were given by Mrs. T. D. Hansen, Miss Hibbard of Doshisha University in Kyoto and Mr. S. Kataoka sang.

KOBE MOVIES

Shochikuza—"The Wedding Night" with Gary Cooper, Anna Sten and Ralph Bellam. "Naughty Narietta" starring Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy and Frank Morgan, and "Cartoons."

Kinema Club—"Stolen Harmony" with Geroge Raft, Ben Bernie and his orchestra. "The Crusades" starring Loretta Young, HeHnry Wilcoxonand C Aubrey Smith.

K. R. & A. C.—Movie at the K. R. & A. C. this week is Grace Moore's latest picture "Love Me Forever" and "Wings of Song".

A Tea Dance will be held at K. R. and A. C. Gymnasium today from 4.45 p.m.

* * *

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Liner R.M.S. Empress of Russia sailed from Kobe at 3 p.m. on Thursday, October 24, for Vancouver via Yokohama with following passengers:

For Yokohama: Miss I. Bredziak, Mr. and Mrs. J. D'Eckroutte, Dr. C. M. Learh, Mr. J. L. Holbrook, Miss Chong May Yin, Mr. H. Chow, Mr. T. S. Hsia.

For Vancouver: Mrs. E. E. Clancy, Comdr. J. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mortlock, Capt. H. R. Pocock, Mr. R. J. Bladon, Mr. W. A. Gardener, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Goddard, Mr. J. Hall, Mr. H. G. MacEwan, Mrs. O. G. McLorn, Miss L. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stoner, Miss E. C. Smith, Mrs. J. McCain, Miss K. Blatchford, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Govaars, Miss K. Goodacre, Miss G. E. Hadden, Mr. E. A. Mattock, Miss I. Melmoth, Mr. P. A. Mettel, Miss M. Nicholls, Rev. W. E. Presswood, Miss M. W. Roger, Comdr. E. M. Tetley, Miss D. Wilson, Mr. H. Chrimes, Mr. W. Hindle, Mrs. D. M. and Miss May, Miss C. Perkin, Miss N. Unsworth.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. T. Izumida, Mr. K. Tomonari, Mr. H. Wanami, Mr. K. Kyow, Mr. J. Chang, Mr. K. King, Mr. H. Kyow, Mr. and Mrs. G. Eyezashi, Mr. T. Mori, Mr. M. Ozawa, Mr. I. Hong, Mr. K. Gyoki, Mr. G. Usui, Mr. K. Ishe, Mr. H. G. Markwkald, Mr. T. Omote, Mrs. M. Olsen, Mr. Y. Takeuchi, Mr. Y. Yagi, Mr. S. Nobori, Mr. T. Maeda, Mr. T. Asano, Mr. Y. Hamaguchi, Mr. Y. Ito, Mr. T. Yamane, Mr. M. Yamagishi, Mr. Y. Isobe, Mr. Y. Yamamoto, Mr. H. Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. K. Okuk, Mr. J. Yoshida, Mr. T. Kubota, Mr. Y. Kojima, Mr. T. Nakagawa, Mr. M. Yezoye Mr. K. Takeda.

Moscow Uses News to Suit Its Own Ends

Text Of United States Note Protesting Comintern Activities Buried

A dictatorship's power to withhold important information from its people was never better illustrated than in the interchange of notes and statements concerning the activities of the Communist International between the Governments of the United States and Soviet Russia—which were accompanied by verbal protests from Great Britain, Italy, Latvia, Japan and China, says a staff correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor from Moscow. His story follows:

Russia's controlled press did not publish the texts of the American note protesting against the Comintern Congress, nor of the Soviet reply and Cordell Hull's statement. No mention was made of the American protest at the time it was made public elsewhere, but a few days later a very brief and misleading summary of the note was published simultaneously with a similar summary of the Soviet reply. The Soviet public is not yet aware that verbal protests were made by other countries.

Misleading

The summary of the American note was misleading because it failed to make clear how vigorous the American protest had been, and the impression was subtly conveyed that the Soviet reply had satisfied the United States Government and that the matter was closed.

Concerning Mr. Hull's statement, the Soviet press carried only the following report:

"WASHINGTON—A statement by Secretary of State Hull on the exchange of notes between W. Bullitt, U. S. Ambassador in Moscow, and N. N. Krestinsky, Acting People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs, on the question of the activities of the Communist International, has been published in the American press. Mr. Hull's statement deals in detail with the viewpoint of the American Government as formulated in the abovementioned note of the U. S. Government."

Not Exceptional

This is not an exceptional instance of the treatment of foreign events by Russia's controlled press. During the past 18 months, for example, there have been several diplomatic interchanges between the Japanese and Soviet Governments. Japanese notes were never published until Soviet replies were made, and in some cases Japanese notes were suppressed altogether. The Soviet student of international relations obviously cannot obtain comprehensive material from his own press.

The ruling Communist Party, which completely controls every newspaper published in Russia, pictures the world for its people by systematic methods well understood by Soviet correspondents abroad, who are all well-tested Communists. The press gains its effects by suppression and selection rather than by falsification. Every item of news is selected with the purpose of reinforcing the Communist thesis that the world of "capitalism" is collapsing and the world of "socialism" advancing.

Admit "Coloring" News

Russian Communists are amused rather than annoyed by "bourgeois" accusations that they "color" the news. As a rule, they will frankly admit that their press is manipulated to serve their own purposes, and that they never hesitate to suppress any item of news which they do not desire their public to know about. The Soviet reading public thus obtains a picture of the world carefully sketched out by a few men in the Kremlin, who contemptuously describe freedom of the press as a "bourgeois hypocrisy."

While open falsification of news events is rare in the Soviet press, Soviet correspondents frequently resort to doubtful methods to gain the desired effects. There are times when the Kremlin desires to portray certain countries in the worst possible light. During the period of friction with Japan, for example, the writer, who is familiar with Chinese newspapers, was amazed to discover that the Soviet press prominently displayed reports credited a utterly unreliable and obscure Chinese newspapers, which no conscientious "bourgeois" correspondent in China would dream of taking seriously. And such reports, when events prove them false, are never denied in the Soviet press.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

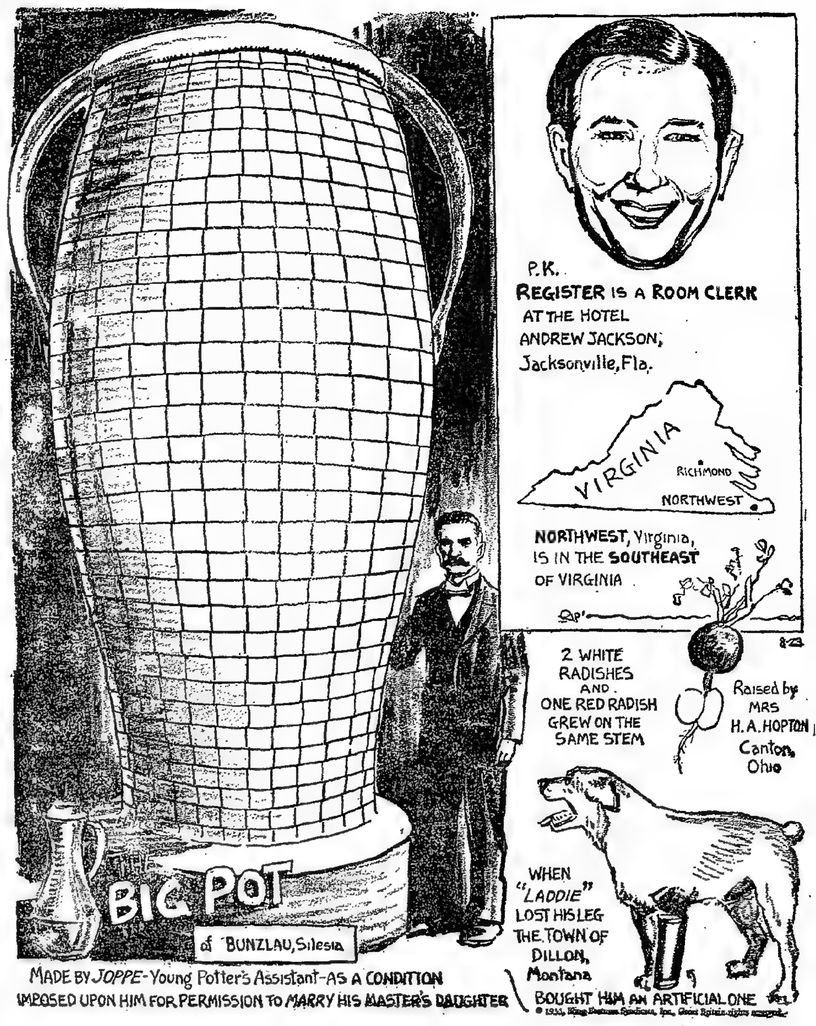

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Big Pot

The Big Pot of Bunzlau, in German Silesia, which furnishes the emblem of this city of potters, has a romantic background.

In 1753, a potter's assistant, named Joppe, wooed his master's daughter. Before the proud father gave his consent, he required the aspirant to make a pot of a capacity of 30 bushels of peas. The assistant executed the order to the master's satisfaction and married the girl. Ever since, the Big Pot of Bunzlau has been kept in the museum of the city.

Infra-Red Rays Used to Detect Raiding Planes

Detector, Invented By Commanders MacNeil Submitted To British War Office

An aircraft detector using infra-red ray has been submitted for tests to the British War Office.

The device is the invention of Commander Paul MacNeil. The infra-red rays are the longer heat waves of light. The detector, it is claimed, when pointed skywards causes the rays to record any change of temperature made by a body passing across them. These rays can then be amplified as high as 8,000,000 times.

With this amplification, it is said, a ship passing across the beam has been detected when more than 12 miles distant, and aircraft hidden by fog when more than four miles away.

A great advantage claimed for this device over systems of aural detection is elimination of time-lag—that is, the time taken for the sound of an airplane to reach the ground. The instrument can be synchronized with an anti-aircraft gun so as to fire the latter at the instant when the distant aircraft crosses the beam.

It can also be used to register the distance and height of objects, its inventor says, and can be set so that bodies moving at a slower speed than those which are to be detected will be ignored.

During recent exercises on the South coast with ordinary detectors, which were intended to give practice to territorial units in the detection of hostile aircraft, it was found that not more than one raid in 10 would have met opposition. The searchlight operators seemed to be unable to co-ordinate their lights with the sound detectors, owing to the higher speed of present-day bombing aircraft.

Again during the practice air raids on London in July this year, it was reported that during one period of 12 hours, when the skies were favorable to the defense, only six of the raiding squadrons out of 78 were challenged by the defenders.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

PROFESSOR SUZUKI'S LECTURE

The third meeting of Seminar Group 11 will be held at the offices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai on Tuesday, at 4:30 p.m. Professor Daisetsu Suzuki of Otani University, Kyoto, an authority on Zen Buddhism, will give a lecture on "Buddhism and its Effects on the Life and Thought of the Japanese."

COUNTRY DANCING CLASSES

Mrs. Macae will begin her Country Dancing classes on Tuesday in the Reinanzaka Church Hall at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—the meetings to continue weekly.

HALLOWE'EN TEA

The Executive Committee of the Women's Society of the Tokyo Union Church have issued invitations to a Hallowe'en tea, to be given in the Community Hall of the Tokyo Union Church on Wednesday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

MOVED TO AKASAKA

The Mexican Secretary and Mrs. Baumbach have moved from their former home, 67 Shinsaka-machi, to No. 3, 1 Enokizaka-machi, Akasaka, in the Inouye Compound.

NOTES FROM KANSAI

The topic of this week's "After Luncheon Club," held on Friday October 25 at 12.25 p.m. at the Kobe Paulista, Sannomiya Kobe was "Texas As I know it" by Miss Elizabeth Oxford. Miss Oxford, a teacher at the Palmore English Institute, Kobe arrived at Kobe from Texas about a month ago.

The Annual All Saint's Church Bazzar given by the Church Ladies' Guild on Thursday October 24 at the Club Concordia was a very successful affair. Many useful and charming articles were put on sale at the different stalls. Fifteen bridge tables and six mah-Jongg tables were arranged for visitors. The following ladies were in charge of the stalls, Mrs. Milne, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Conningham, Mrs. A. E. Summers and Mrs. Mrs. A. S. Exell, Mrs. J F. Drummond, Mrs J. F. James, Mrs. G. W. Land, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. W. E. Strong, Miss R. Rovalsky, Miss Ringer, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Foggitt, Mrs. Kovasky.

Miss E. Cox and Miss Piggott were in charge of a beautiful doll, "Shirley Temple" and her wardrobe. Those who received prizes, were: Miss E. Moore, an "embroidered fire screen; Miss D. Munto, the "Shirley Temple" doll, Mrs. A. R. Ovens, a stool; Mrs. Younghusband, a pair of silk pyjamas, and Mrs. Wollen, a knitted teddy bear.

Mr. E. Muller who spent a brief vacation in Switzerland brought back with him recently two excellent ancient instruments. One a Nicolas and Joseph Galiano Violin dated 1772, and the other a Leopold Widhalm Viola. Mr. Menchinsky broadcasted using the latter instrument when he played with Prof. Alexander Moguilewsky.

Tourist Posters of Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Austria are now on exhibition at the Kobe Y.M.-C.A. Social Hall until November 5. The posters of the coming German Olympic Games are a special attraction.

The guests of honor at a dinner party at the Kobe Club presided over by Mr. V. B. Wilson last Friday were the Governor, Mr. M. Yuzawa and the Mayor, Mr. Katsuda. Mr. Wilson made a brief speech of welcome.

The "Dewali" festival banquet was held at the Indian Club on Sunday October 27th at 8:30 p.m. The indian community of Kobe and Osaka were present.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Th. Van der Chizs at Dr. Zirn and der Schmidt's Clinic on October 24.

Mr. Kiyoshi Takeuchi, Secretary of the Osaka English Speaking Society spoke on "Konko-Ryo Versus Christianity" before the members of the society on October 26 at the Osaka Club. The lecture was followed by a dinner

Mr. W. C. Winton, Director of Showa Menka Kabushiki Kaisha sailed on the "Cathay" October 25 on a combined business and pleasure trip to England. Mr. Winton is representative of Ralli Brothers Ltd. London

Miss Aiko Saida, the Canadian born mezzo soprano singer will give her first concert in Osaka on Thursday October 31 at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka. She has returned from Milan lately where she studied a year, and ranks with Madam Tamaki Miura and Yoshie Fujiwara.

Two concerts will be given at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka, on the evening of November 1 and 2, under the auspices of the Asahi Shimbun Social Welfare Society, the former to be given by students of the Kyoto Teidai Symphony Orchestra in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of Mr. E. Emmanual Mettel's instruction at the same University, and the latter by the Kobe College Musical Department students in celebration of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the institution.

The program on November 1 is as follows: Symphony No. 5 (Destiny), Beethoven; Theme and Variation from Suite No. 3, Tschaikowsky; Cello Conserto (Soloist: Takashi Nakamura), Saint-Seans; Symphony "Manfred", Tschaikowsky.

The program on November 2 is as follows:

Orchestra by the Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra, College Song; Chorus with orchestra; Piano Concerto by Miss Utako Yoshida, Concerto, A Minor Grieg; Chorus; Piano Solo by Miss Teruko Yoshida. (a) Toccata and Fuge, D Minor, Bach-Tausig; (b) Etude, Liszt; Violin Solo by Miss Sumiko Hamada, Concerto No. 2, 1st movement, Winiawsky; Chorus; Soprano Solo with orchestra by Prof. Sumiko Nozaki, Aria of Legia from Opera "Operon"; Concerto, A minor, Bach, for 4 pianos and string orchestra.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kiral", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 3–29.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"L'Ordonnance" (Pathe) with Marcelle Chantal and Jean Worms, Week Days; 12:28, 3:33, 6:38. Sunday: 10:00, 12:57, 3:54, 6:51, and "Waltz War" (Ufa) with Willy Fritsch and Renate Mueller. Week Days; 1:46, 4:51, 8:01, Sunday; 11:18, 2:15, 5:12, 8:09. Oct. 24–30.

Shibazono-kan—"Folies Bergere" (United) with Maurice Chevalier and Merle Oberon, and "Evelyn Prentice" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Roy. Oct. 24–30.

Cinema Ginza—"Dancing Lady" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable and "White Sister" (MGM) with Clark Gable and Helen Hayes. Oct. 24–26.

"The Captain Hates the Sea" (Columbia) with Victor MacLaglen and John Gilbert, and "Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains. Oct. 27–30.

Nippon Gekijo—"La Croisiere Jaune" (Pathe) Week days at 12:00, 3:19, 6:38; Sunday at 11:31, 2:55, 6:19; "Circus Gonin Gumi" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi and Ryuko Umezono, Week days at 2:01, 5:20, 8:39; Sunday at 10:08, 1:32, 4:56, 8:20 and The Attractions. Oct. 21–30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Behold My Wife" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sidney and Gene Raymond, Week days, 12:09, 3:30, 6:51; Sunday, 11:59, 3:20, 6:41 and "On Wings of Song" (Colombia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carillo, Week Days, 1:31, 4:52, 8:13; Sunday, 10:00 1:21, 4:42, 8:03. Oct. 23–29.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Folies Bergere" (United) with Maurice Chevalier and Ann Sothern, and "On Wings of Song" (Columbia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carrollo. Oct. 24–30.

EXHIBITION

The Dainibu oil paintings exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno park, Oct. 16–Nov. 10.

The Daisanbu sculpture exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno Park. Oct. 16–Nov. 10.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Suzuko Kawakami at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

MUSIC

Cello recital Maurice Marechale at 4:30 Oct 28, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at the Gunjin Kaikan at Kudan.

Vocal recital of Tamotsu Kincshita at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Sanshi Kaikan.

The autumn performance of the Tokyo Opera Company at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Nov. 2, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, October 28

Symphony Orchestra Music for children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio story, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 29

Children's vocal music, 2 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
New Japanese Musical Concert, 8 p.m.
Vocal Chorus Music by the Vocal Chorus of the Doshisha University of Kyoto, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Story, 9 p.m.

Managed Money Out Of Question For Great Britain

(Continued from Page 3)

would have just cause for grievance if we were to move without the utmost circumspection in a matter which so nearly concerns their vital interests.

"So it does not seem to me the time has yet come when we can venture to tie our hands. We must wait a little longer, with such patience as we can muster, until the international sky is clearer and the dollar and the franc look one another in the face without a squint.

"Meantime, we are doing nothing to aggravate the situation. I might even say we have done something to mitigate it. We have never tried to depreciate the pound nor snatch commercial advantage from such a process and we never shall. We have never attempted to impose our monetary policy upon other people. We have contributed to the comparative stability of the sterling bloc, which in itself forms no small fraction of the surface of the globe.

"We have done something to bring back prosperity to our own country. So long as we freely buy the world's goods and freely pay for them that is the best contribution we can make to the prosperity of the world."

The Chancellor of the Exchequer's picture of British economic and financial recovery was overshadowed by the Italo-Ethiopian crisis and the prospect of largescale rearmament by Britain. Extra expenditures upon "defense," he said, would mean a smaller surplus at the end of the financial year.

He deplored the fact that foreign affairs "have introduced new sources of doubt and anxiety just at a time when the progress toward recovery seemed to be making definite headway over a large part of the world."

"I must say that up to now there has been exceedingly little sign of a check in our movement toward recovery," said Mr. Chamberlain. "Unemployment continues to decline even in the Summer months, when we have been accustomed to expect a rise; employment, judging by the numbers of insured persons and the employed, goes on breaking records, and it is picking up with the increase in population in a most satisfactory manner; the figures of export and retail trades, notes in circulation, bank clearings and bank advances all show substantial increases compared with the same period a year ago.

"It is only in new capital issues, which were continuously extending up to the end of July, that in August we received a definite check, due doubtless to the situation abroad."

Briefly, Mr. Chamberlain reaffirmed the foreign policy enunciated by Sir Samuel Hoare at Geneva and then launched into a discussion of Britain's impending rearmament. His words were even stronger than in his speech on the same subject at Kelso, Scotland, a week ago.

"The march of events in these last few months has made it abundantly clear that the known weakness of our defenses has seriously impaired our influence for peace in the councils of the world," said Mr. Chamberlain. "If we are to carry out the policy of which we believe the nation approves, if we are to pull our weight in the cause of peace, we must be given the means without which that end cannot be served. I do not believe the country—which I am convinced is with us heart and soul in our policy for the prevention of war and the re-establishment of confidence in the maintenance of peace—will refuse us the only method by which we can hope to achieve success.

"Meantime we need not and shall not relax our efforts to promote the flow of goods and services throughout the nations of the world, the blocking of which has so long retarded world recovery."

Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who made one of his infrequent speeches tonight, indicated he was disturbed by the huge amounts of gold leaving Europe in the last few weeks.

"Look east or west wherever one will," said Mr. Norman, "and we see, as we must, the gold escaping from Europe across the Atlantic week after week, if not day after day, and we can see how far we are from those settled conditions under which alone we can work.

BRAZILIAN LUNCHEON

Two luncheon parties were given at the Brazilian Embassy on Thursday and Friday of last week, the following guests partaking of the hospitality of the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Pereirae Squsa; the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti; the Apostolic Delegate, Lord Paul Marella; the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. Ribeiro de Mello; the Ambassadress Sawada; Viscountess Fujinami; the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani; the Portuguese Secretary and Mrs. Da Fonseca Araujo, the Marquis and the Marchioness Tokugawa; the director of America Affaires of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Konsuke Horinouchi; the Protocol Chief of Foreign Affaires, Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka; Mr. Jun Okubo and Mr. Naomichi Watanabe, of the Imperial Household Department; Mrs. Hagiwara; Mrs Kanko Tsuikda of the women's University of Japan, and Miss Chiyo Hirose.

MINISTER OF WAR GIVES LUNCHEON

The Minister of War, General Yoshiyuki Kawashima gave a luncheon today at his official residence in honor of the military attaches of embassies and legations in Tokyo who are to be invited to witness the grand military maneuvers to be held on November 9 in Southern Kyush, lasting for four days. The affair is given anually before the maneuvers.

MEETINGS OF NIPPON BUNKA RENMEI

The regular weekly meetings of the Nippon Bunka Renmei will be held according to the following program:

On Tuesday 29, from 10 until noon, there will be a meeting for foreign ladies at which Mrs. J. Oshikawa will give demonstrations of flower arrangements of the Shofuryu-school with interpretation by Mrs. H. Gorham.

On Thursday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m. there will be a meeting at which Professor Chikao Fujisawa will speak on "Yoshida Shoin and the Meiji Restoration."

At the Friday meeting Mr. T. Hongo will speak of the Japanese character. The meetings will take place in the forum of the Nippon Bunka Renmei, in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku. All interested in them are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

BANQUET IN YOKOHAMA

A banquet will be given on Sunday, November 3, at 7 p.m. in celebration of Meiji Setsu, the anniversary of the Birthday of the Emperor Meiji by the Mayor of Yokohama and Mrs. S. Aoki at the Mayor's official residence, Momijigaoka, Nogeyama.

Governor Kaoru Ishida of Kanagawa prefecture and prominent Japanese officials and their wives, are to be invited to the affairs.

AT IMPERIAL

New guests at the Imperial Hotel on Saturday were:

Mr James W. Morrisson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meerman, Mr. M. Lordi, Miss Jessie M. Keith Mrs. H. B. Plumb, Miss E. A. Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. de Jong, Mr. C. N. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Romer, Miss L. R. Marshall, Miss E. W. Meadows, Mrs. N. J. Fox. Mrs. J. Metsler, Mr. S. A. Stevene, Mr. D. Williams, Mr. F. Mathews, Mr. L. B. Gourlay, Mr. Wm. Morrisson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dempsey.

Canadian Plane Patrol Watches Salmon Poacher

Aerial Eyes Now Protecting Fish Within Reach Easy Of Illegal Fishing

Aerial eyes now protect the salmon of British Columbia's mountainous coast. Air planes carrying fishery inspectors are the latest method whereby Canada's Department of Fisheries keeps poachers from the Pacific salmon fishing grounds and enforces conservation regulations at spawning time, says the Christian Science Monitor.

British Columbia's heavily indented coastline and numerous rivers and lakes among the mountains are particularly well suited for illegal fishing, with probable wiping-out of salmon as a result. Many snug coves and shelters in the bends of the rivers, together with the heavily forested lower mountain slopes, allow plenty of scope for comerical fishermen evading regulations as to size of net, closed season and even his license. The same benefits to the poacher are hindrance to the fishery inspectors, since long distances must be traveled by water and the putt-putt of a motor warns of the approach of a boat. Now that airplanes have been pressed into service, the poacher is becoming wary.

Planes can annihilate distance in this rugged region, crossing mountains from one river or lake to another. Eighty-mile water trips are cut down to 10-mile air trips by the pilots of Canadian Airways, Ltd., who operate the fishery patrols for the Canadian Government.

The flying inspectors can see for great distances ahead, even over mountain tops, and pick out a fishing vessel before the roar of the engine can warn the fishermen. Swooping down with engine cut off a plane can approach silently on a suspected poacher. The distance that nets are out from ship or shore can be noticed better from the air than from the water, as many a fisherman has found out since the aerial patrols went into action during the season from the latter part of June to October.

The salmon catch depends largely on the salmon runs of the previous years. To insure successive good salmon packs year in and year out, it is necessary that the fish be protected when they travel inland to the small mountain streams and hidden lakes to spawn. Patrols are now made in a few hours in comfort to these spawning areas, whereas formerly they took many days and included fighting through thorny underbrush for hours to reach hidden lakes and creeks where salmon laid their eggs.

NEW OSAKA HOTEL

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka over the week-end were:

Mr. H. H. Hock; Mr. Jikkon Kaku; Col. and Mrs. E. A. O. James; Mr. A. Khonji, Miss Kathrine Lower; Mr. J. B. Lower; Miss Penney; Mr. O.H. Ochs; Mr. and Mrs. T. Cahen and Daughter; Capt. and Mrs. F. Webster; Mr. Shinbun Chin; Mr. Kan Ni; Mr. Harbert Lassen; Mr. T. R. Greys; Miss J. C. Basden; Mr. H. B. Phillips; Mr. C. Carroll; Mr. T. W. Tinkham.

SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel on October 26 were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Nakata, Mr. J. E. Briceno, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Litvinov, Mr. M. Sumimiya, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kotani, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tetsu, Mr. T. Komai, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yamaguchi, Mr. S. Uji Mr. J. Ban, Mr. T. Takahashi.

24,000 Letters Per Hr. Handled By New Machine

British Post Office Making Tests At Brighton; 10 Sorters Used

A huge letter-sorting machine, the first of its kind in the country, is to be tested by the Post Office at the Brighton sorting office.

The machine is designed to obviate the repeated manipulation, or "double-handling" of letters, which is unavoidable under the present system of sorting, by hand into pigeon-holed boxes, according to The Observer, London. A sorter at the new machine can, by means of ingenious devices, consign a letter to any one of its 325 boxes, and thus by one operation dispose of the letter finally so far as Brighton is concerned. A sorter at the existing tables can divide his letters only in a preliminary way to forty-eight boxes, and the large proportion of items necessarily sorted to miscellaneous groups at this first handling must be transferred to other nests of forty-eight pigeon-holes for more individual selection before they can be despatched to their destinations.

The new machine is seventy feet long, twelve feet wide, and seven feet high. Practically the whole of this length on the floor level is occupied by the 650 boxes into which the letters fall after treatment by the sorters, who are seated on a platform above the machinery. A unit comprises 325 boxes, and letters posted and delivered in Brighton are sufficiently numerous to warrant provision of two identical, but separate, units—hence the 650 boxes.

When the machine is operating at a period of heavy pressure ten sorters are at work together. Each man is seated, with a keyboard in front of him similar to that of a typewriter, and his supplies of letters are sent to him by a rising conveyor belt from tables on the ground floor where stamping machines have postmarked and obliterated the postage stamps at the rate of 600 a minute.

A Hungry Monster

The keyboards cover a range of 325 numbers, and every town or area of importance has its own number—thus Eastbourne may be No. 23, Liverpool 260, or Norfolk 300. The letters are mechanically propelled towards the operator by a slowly moving belt, and he lifts each separately and drops it through an aperture with his right hand, at the same instant tapping the code number on his keyboard with his left hand. The letter falls into a rapidly moving box-shaped metal carrier and is conveyed to the storage receptacle indicated by the operator's directional number.

As each of the ten sorters can deal with at least forty letters a minute, and the machine has a total output of 24,000 finally sorted letters an hour, the masses of letters posted at Brighton during the early evening can be quickly disposed of.

Postal packets and large-sized letters cannot be accommodated by the machine and must continue to be dealt with by manual processes.

Although the sorting machine will eliminate the duplicated sorting of many thousands of letters daily, its effectiveness necessarily depends upon the skill and accuracy of the sorters who will operate it. The test is eagerly awaited by the Brighton staff, who realise that they are opening a new chapter in the history of postal sorting offices.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

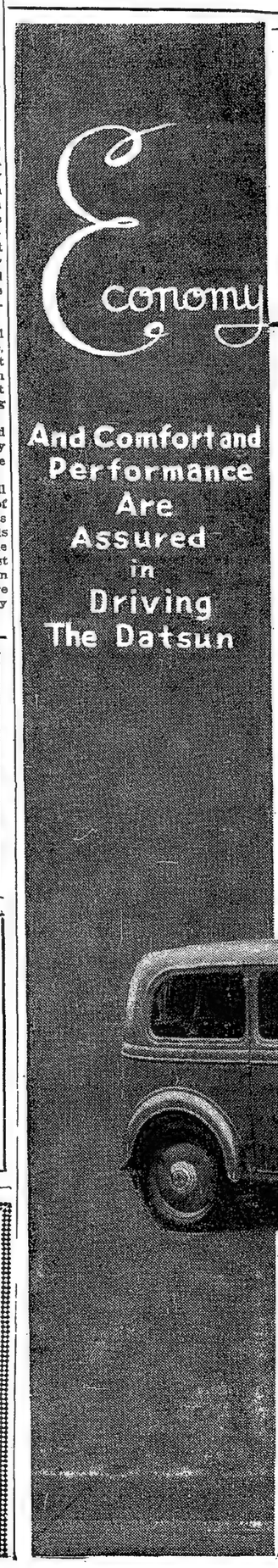

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The 1935 Datsun provides the highest quality ever offered in the light car models. It embodies everything that could be desired in modern personal transportation—comfort—beauty—durability—ease of handling—sufficient speed and plenty of surplus power. All this can had at a minimum of original outlay and a minimum of operating cost.

The Datsun is designed to meet the needs of millions of people all over the world who are unwilling to pay the daily cost of "dragging around" excessive and unnecessary car weight—who refuse to pay for extra upkeep of sheer bulk in size.

The Datsun is built of the finest materials from the rugged frame to the velvety smooth motor and provides you with the kind of transportation which you can afford—no matter what your income.

See these specifications and you will be astounded at so much motor car value:

DIMENSIONS—Length, 2.8 m; Width, 1.2 m; Height, 1.6 m; Wheel base, 1.98 m; Clearance, 175 mm; Turning Radius, 3.56 m; Weight (Sedan), 620 kg.
ENGINE—R.A.C. Horsepower, 7.5; 15 H.P. at 3,600 R.P.M.; 4-Cylinder Head Type; Bore, 55 mm; Stroke 76 mm; Compression ratio, 5.8 to 1. Piston Displacement, 725 c.c.; Pistons, Alloy with 3 rings; Connecting Rods, duralumin; Valves, Nickel Chrome steel; Crankshaft, drop forged.
LUBRICATION—Forced Feed and splash.
CARBURETION—Datsun Double jet; Air Cleaner.
IGNITION—Storage Battery; Distributor; Automatic Advance.
FUEL SYSTEM—5-Gallon, Rear mounted tank; Fuel Pump.
COOLING SYSTEM—Thermo-syphon with honeycomb radiator and 3-blade fan.
CLUTCH—Single Dry Plate.
TRANSMISSION—Selective Gear, 3 Speeds forward, One reverse.
BRAKES—Four-Wheel, Internal Expansion.
STEERING—Worm and Sector Type.
SPRINGS—Rear, Semi-Elliptic; front, transverse.
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SPEED—80 Kilometers per hour, and 50 Miles to a gallon of gasoline.
NEGOTIABLE GRADE—1/5.

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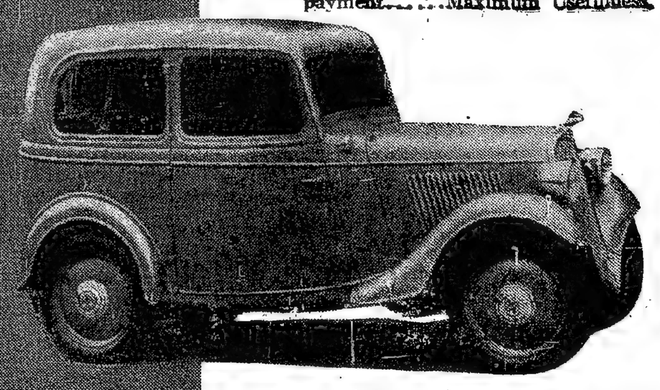

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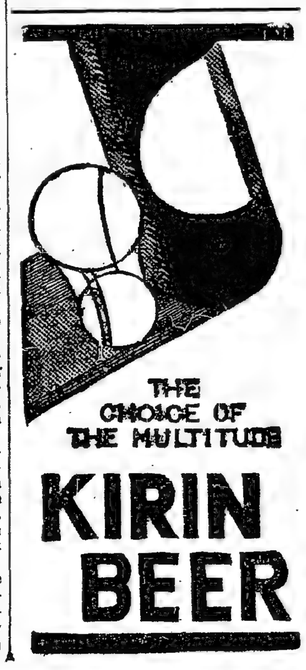

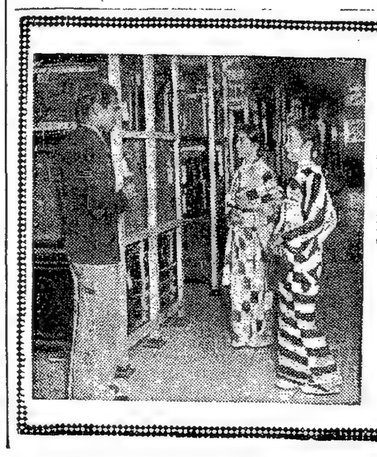

TRUNK ROOM

Trunks or containers of clothing and other articles are stored in our Trunk Room without being opened and under seal. Air in the room is dried by means of an Adsol Air Dryer, hence it is absolutely free from mould or mildew.

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Business Department
1 Edobashi Ichome, Nihombashi-ku, Tokyo
Tel.: Nihombashi (24) 0857, 2145, 3532

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

MUSIC SEASON OPENS

Among the important musical events of the new season are the programs arranged by Mr. Alexander Moguilewsky and his gifted wife, Madame Nadine de Leuchtenberg Beauharnais.

On October 31, Madame Moguilewsky will be heard in joint recital with the young violinist, Neijiko Suwa, at the Peers Club under the auspices of the graduates of the Peers School.

Mr. Alexander Moguilewsky and Madame Nadine de Leuchtenberg Beauharnais will give a concert in Toyama on November 2, and later in November will make a tour of Northern Japan cities.

OIL PAINTING EXHIBITION

The Reigenkai, an art society, composed of artists who specialize in oil paintings, are holding an exhibition of their works under the auspices of the Polish Minister.

The exhibition is to be seen on the seventh floor of the Itoya store on the Ginza until the and of the month.

Among the leaders of the Reigenkai are Mr. Naoji Yamada, Mr. Kokuro Koyama, Mr. Yoshio Kunieyo, Mr. Kumio Matsuda, Mr. Tamaki Hirosawa and Mr. Ichiro Tetsuka. The hours of the exhibition are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m

They are also to give a concert in Kyoto on November 30 under the auspices of the Franco-Japan Institute when the program will be devoted to the works of Saint Saens. On this program Madame Moguilewsky will play the Second Concert by Saint Saens accompanied on a second piano by Miss Toshiko Seito.

Mr. Moguilewsky will conduct the New Symphony orchestra at a concert to be given in Hibiya Hall on December 4. On this occasion the orchestra will render a symphony composed by a Japanese musician who has studied for years in Germany. The orchestra will also give the Fifth Symphony by Tschaikovsky.

Miss Toshiko Sekiya, the leading soprano of Japan, will be much engaged during the present musical season. She will be heard in her annual autumn recital on November 15 at 7 p.m. in Gunjin Kaikan.

One of the most interesting features of her program will a Japanese opera "Ninin Kuzunoha" (Two Kuzunoha), the music of which has been composed by Miss Sekiya. In this new offering Miss Sekiya's sister, Miss Kuniko Sekiya, will dance as Princess Kuzunoha, while Miss Sekiya herself will act and sing as the fox in disguise of Kuzunoha, the story being taken from an old legend.

The movements of the dance have been composed by Miss Azuma Harue and Miss Tomiko Miyasaki will be at the piano.

Miss Sekiya will also be heard in a group of Japanese songs for which she is so well-known, "Spring Night," and "In the Field" by Kiyoshi Komatsu, and "Smile," and "Bell" Kosuke Komatsu.

She will also sing a group of Seventeenth century French songs, an old English air,—Spanish Serenade from Bizet, and selections from "Puritani."

In December for two days Miss Sekiya will sing in a Buddhist play in which Sesshu Hayakawa takes the leading role at the Nippon Gekijo.

TERUKUNI MARU PASSENGERS

Passengers on board the N.Y.K. European liner Terukuni Maru which arrived at Kobe at 2 p.m. Monday from London via Suez, Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai include; Mrs. Tamaki Miura, vocalist; Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe, musician; Dr. and Mrs. Masaharu Anezaki, professor emeritus of Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. and Mrs. Kinzaburo Hiroo, president of the Kawasaki Shipbuilding Co.; Messrs Yonezo Kobayashi and Jyu Yamaguchi, secretaries of Mr. Hiro; Mr. Takenosuke Ito, director of the Ito Shoji Co.; Mr. Usaburo Yoshida, secretary of Mr. Ito; Mr. Kanokichi Shiono of the Trade Bureau of the Department of Commerce and Industry; Mr. Katsuro Hatakeyama, engineer of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry; Mr. Takeo Mogi, naval attache; Mr. Tetsuichiro Miyake, Consul-General to Calcutta, and his family; Mrs. Miyoko Chiba, wife of the 1st secretary of the Japanese Embassy to Paris, and her family; Mrs. Kayo Mori, wife of the 1st secretary of the Japanese Embassy to London, and her family; Mr. Yasuhiro Naito, instructor of the Taihoku High School.

Mr. Shigeru Naito, assistant professor of the Miyazaki Higher Agriculture and Forestry School; Mr. Masaji Inoue, president of the Kaigai Kogyo Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Isaka, president of the Tokyo Gas Co.; Mr. Kunitaro Saibara, president of the Saibara Co.; Mr. Shoji Kusunoki, president of the Kusunoki Co.; Mr. Taiichi Kato, manager of the Hamburg branch of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Noboru Matsumoto, director of the Shiseido Co.; Mr. Kanae Koga of the South Manchurian Railway Co.; Mr. Ryotaro Okuda of the Kawasaki Bank; Mr. Seiken Harada of the Yokohama Specie Bank; Messrs. Onsaku Yamamoto and Shiro Ishii of the Tokyo Kaijo Insurance Co.; Mr. Tozo Yoshida of the Kanematsu Co.; Mr. Hiroshi Koizumi, director of the Koga Gomei Co., and his family.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Palmer, Adviser to the Mombu-sho (Department of Education); Mr. and Mrs. N. A. J. de Voogd, Netherlands Consular Official, Kobe; Master J. J. N. de Voogd, and Master E. C. de Voogd; Mr. and Mrs. R. Bertrand; Mr. R. E. Spence, of Cornes & Co., Kobe; Mr. T. C. Williams, Builder; His Excellency and Madame E. Racedo, Argentine Minister, Tokyo; Miss E. Racedo and Master E. Racedo, Master J. M. Racedo; Miss M. Leichtle, Governess, to Mr. Racedo; Miss T. Augusti-Rojas, Maid, to Mr. Racedo; Mr. W. G. Audoyer; Messrs. T. and W. Brooke; Capt. and Mrs. C. H. N. James; Dr. and Mrs. H. Gross, Lecturer; Mr. E. N. Saltiel and Mr. Kolous.

Miss Toshiko Sekiya, the leading Soprano of Japan.

MISS SATO IS BRIDE

Miss Chiyoko Sato, daughter of Mr. Shigematsu Sato, director of the Japan Women's Dental College, and Mr. Toshiro H. Shimanouchi of the Japan Advertiser, were married at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hongo Congregational church. A wedding reception at the Imperial Hotel followed.

Both bride and groom are well known to a large number of the foreign colony in Tokyo. Mrs. Shimanouchi was formerly secretary of the International Young Women's and Children's society and in this office she has been particularly helpful in interpreting Japanese life to foreign residents of the city. She is a graduate of the Jissen Women's College where she majored in English under Miss Florence Wells, who was among the guests at the reception.

Mr. Shimanouchi was born in Tokyo but has spent most of his life in San Francisco where his father is managing director of the Japanese American News. He is a graduate of the Pasadena high school and of the Occidental College where he majored in political science. Families of the bride and groom are old friends.

At the reception, Mrs. Shimanouchi wore the picturesque traditional bridal robes of Japan and with her and the groom in the receiving line were the go-betweens, Mr. Ken Yanagisawa of the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Yanagisawa. Others were Mrs. Y. Shimanouchi, mother of the groom, who had come from California, Mr. Sato, father of the bride, Mr. Sagitani of of the Nichibei Shimbun, and Mr. Isobe, of the Asahi.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Izu peninsula, Mr. and Mrs. Shimanouchi will live at No. 1120 Kami Ikegamicho, Omori.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Toho Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera performance (Star Group): "Daimyo wa Kirai", "Migawari Zazen" and "Marionette". Week days at 6 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 8–29.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"L'Ordonnance" (Pathe) with Marcelle Chantal and Jean Worms, Week Days; 12:28, 3:33, 6:38. Sunday; 10:00, 12:57, 3:54, 6:51, and "Waltz War" (Ufa) with Willy Fritsch and Renate Mueller. Week Days; 1:46, 4:51, 8:01, Sunday; 11:18, 2:15, 5:12, 8:09. Oct. 24–30.

Shibazono-kan—"Folies Bergere" (United) with Maurice Chevalier and Merle Oberon, and "Evelyn Prentice" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Roy. Oct. 24–30.

"The Captain Hates the Sea" (Columbia) with Victor MacLaglen and John Gilbert, and "Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains. Oct. 27–30.

Nippon Gekijo—"La Croisiere Jaune" (Pathe) Week days at 12:00, 3:19, 6:38; Sunday at 11:31, 2:55, 6:19; "Circus Gonin Gumi" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi and Ryuko Umezono, Week days at 2:01, 5:20, 8:39; Sunday at 10:08, 1:32, 4:56, 8:20 and The Attractions. Oct. 21–30.

Hibiya Geikjo—"Behold My Wife" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sidney and Gene Raymond, Week days, 12:09, 3:30, 6:51; Sunday, 11:59, 3:20, 6:41 and "On Wings of Song" (Colombia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carillo, Week Days, 1:31, 1:52, 8:13; Sunday, 10:00 1:21, 4:42, 8:03. Oct. 23–29.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Folies Bergere" (United) with Maurice Chevalier and Ann Sothern, and "On Wings of Song" (Columbia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carrollo. Oct. 24–30.

EXHIBITION

The Dainibu oil paintings exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno park, Oct. 16–Nov. 10.

The Daisanbu sculpture exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno Park. Oct. 16–Nov. 10.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Suzuko Kawakami at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

MUSIC

Cello recital Maurice Marechale at 4:30 Oct. 28, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at the Gunjin Kaikan at Kudan.

Vocal recital of Tamotsu Kinoshita at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Sanshi Kaikan.

The autumn performance of the Tokyo Opera Company at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Nov. 2, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Violin recital of the Akebono-kai at 4:30 Nov. 1 at the Jinju Auditorium.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, October 29

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
New Japanese Musical Concert, 8 p.m.
Vocal Chorus Music by the Vocal Chorus of the Doshisha University of Kyoto, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Story, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30

Radio revue, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal solos by Miss Kajiko Nakayama, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Koota music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8:45 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, October 31

Thursday Musical Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu music 8:20 p.m.
Nagauta music 8:40 p.m.
Gidayu music 9, p.m.
Gramophone record concert "Madam Butterfly" will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

IMPERIAL MESSENGER TO MEIJI SHRINE

On the occasion of the annual festival of the Meiji Shrine on November 3, His Majesty the Emperor will dispatch his personal representative Viscount Arihide Ohitane to the Shrine, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department today.

EMPEROR TO RECEIVE CHINESE AMBASSADOR

His Majesty the Emperor will grant an audience at the Imperial Palace at 11 a.m. today to General Tsiang Tso-pin, the Chinese Ambassador in Tokyo, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department. The Chinese Ambassador is leaving Yokohama on October 31 for China on furlough.

MATSUSHIMA GRANTED AUDIENCE

Mr. Hajime Matsushima, Ambassador-at-large, who recently returned to Tokyo from an extensive trip in various countries in the near East, proceeded to the Imperial Palace at 11 a.m. today.

When received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor, the ambassador is reported to have submitted to the Throne a report on the results of his recent inspection trip. He was later permitted by His Majesty to pay his respects at the Imperial Sanctuaries

GONE TO MANEUVERS

H.I.H. Prince Kanin, Chief of the General Staff, left for Kyushu on Monday to be present at the military maneuvers in Kagoshima and Miyazaki Prefectures.

NAVY MINISTER REPORTS TO THRONE

The Navy Minister Admiral Mineo Osumi was received in audience by His Majesty Emperor at 9:45 a.m. Monday at the Imperial Palace.

He is understood to have sought Imperial sanction on the regular personnel changes of the Navy to be announced shortly. Official announcement of the changes will be made on November 15.

MISSIONARIES ASSOCIATION

The usual autumn meeting of the Missionaries Association of Central Japan will be held at the Kobe Union Church in Kobe, November 15. This is the annual meeting of the association and new officers will be elected. The conference will relate to the work of missionaries in the rural districts.

UYENO PARK CELEBRATION

Under the auspices of the Tokyo Municipality the 60th anniversary of the first visit of Emperor Meiji to Uyeno Park will be celebrated on November 3 with special rejoicings.

Imperial Princes will attend the ceremony to which the leading persons in Tokyo have been invited.

Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo, will give an address, and the Premier, Admiral Keisuke Okada will also speak.

ASIA ARRIVED TODAY

The Canadian Pacific Empress of Asia from Vancouver and Victoria en route to Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila arrived in Yokohama Noon today in stead of Thursday morning, and will sail from Yokohama 10 a.m. on Thursday, October 31.

KIKUCHI KAN TO LECTURE

The fourth meeting of the seminar group 11 of the Society for the Promotion of International Cultural Relations will take place on November 5 at 4:30 p.m. at the society's office when Mr. Kan Kikuchi will lecture on 'History and Trends of Modern Japanese Literature."

ADDRESS ON YOSHIDA SHONIN

The Nippon Cultural Federation (Nippon Bunka Renmei) will hold its weekly meeting on Thursday October 31 at 5 p.m. in the society's headquarters, New Osaka Building (Room 453)

On this occasion Professor Fujisawa will speak on Yoshida Shonin and the Meiji Restoration.

Although the Nippon Cultural Federation has announced that Mr. T. Hongo will speak on Friday, the lecture has been postponed due to the national holiday which occurs on Friday.

MADAME MIURA RETURNS

Madame Tamaki Miura, a pioneer in western opera, and one of the best singers that Japan has produced, returned to Tokyo on Tuesday after a prolonged stay in Italy

She will give her first recital in Hibiya Hall on November 2 at 7 p.m.

Mr. Itaru Watanabe, brother of Count Akira Watanabe, a singer who has been studying in Italy, returned on the same boat with Madame Miura.

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT THANKS JAPANESE NATION

Acting under instructions from the Belgian Government, Ambassador Baron de Bassompierre today communiated to Rengo the desire of his Government to convey to the Japanese Nation their thanks for the deep expressions of sympathy made by the Japanese people on the occasion of the death of Her Majesty, Queen Astrid.

The message reads: "I esteem it a great honor to convey the desire of the Belgian Court, under instructions from my home Government, for expressing their thanks to the Japanese nation and the foreign residents in Japan for their deep expressions of sympathy with the Belgian King and the Belgian nation on the occasion of the death of Queen Astrid."

"Belgian Ambassador to Japan"
"Baron de Bassompierre."

LIST OF ARRIVALS HOTEL NEW GRAND

Mr. G. Vajda, Mr. G. Gran, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fujima, Miss F. M. Pye, Mrs. A. J. Greaves, Mr. L. B. Gourlay, Mr. M. Sawdon-Whitney, Mr. C. Ichihashi, Mr. H. Idei, Mrs. C. M. Pigott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Watanabe and Mr. and Mrs. T. Kurosawa.

New Deal Holds Constitution Is Fading As Issue

Roosevelt Advisers Assert Republican Efforts To Stir Up Fight Fell Flat

President Roosevelt, in the avowed judgment of his chief political advisers, is riding out the storm over the Constitution. Friends aboard his transcontinental train reported inability to find that the Constitution issue had made much impression, according to Theodore C. Wallen in the New York Herald Tribune. These advices were followed up on October 5 by a statement from the Democratic National Committee, in the name of Charles Michelson, declaring that the issue was "passing out of the political picture."

The reason, Mr. Michelson said, was that "in the face of the steady increase in national prosperity, people could not be interested in absurd distortions of the President's attitude." James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, speaking on October 5 in the Kentucky state campaign, charged that the Constitution issue was nothing but "cheap demagogy" put out by Hoover-type Republicans to defend special privilege.

The article dated October 5 from Washington D. C., continues:

In his weekly letter to newspapers throughout the United States Mr. Michelson asserted that "the professional spellbinders and strategy-mongers of the opposition party rarely refer to the Constitution issue, though for a time every Republican speech bristled with charges that the President was bent on wrecking the cornerstone in our structure of government."

Persons familiar with the Administration's campaign set-up consider it no coincidence that Mr. Farley and Mr. Michelson struck out simultaneously on this issue. In the development of the President's re-election strategy, Mr. Michelson, formerly a leading veteran Washington newspaper correspondent, has moved up to a position second only to the national chairman. At most of the White House press conferences, he sits behind Mr. Roosevelt. In the Hyde Park conferences to lay out the recent political trip, he sat in with Mr. Farley. His first weekly letter to newspapers, issued about a month ago, contained phrases and ideas strikingly similar to certain Presidential comments to private visitors at the White House. It also singled out for attack particular newspaper commentators whose names frequently come to Mr. Roosevelt's lips in satirical private conversation.

Moley Also Comments

The significance of these observations is to indicate that the present proclamations of the "passing" of the Constitution issue are in line with Mr. Roosevelt's plans, if not actually approved by him. While Raymond Moley, former No. 1 brain truster, protests his editorial objectivity, it was nevertheless remarked in political quarters that the current issue of his magazine and Mr. Michelson's present letter speak of corporation attempts to propagandize their stockholders, or employees, against the New Deal.

Mr. Moley devotes his entire editorial space to the kind of letter he would write in response to such attempts to influence political thinking of stockholders. Mr. Michelson quotes the following from a letter which he says "one of the big eastern industrialists" sent to every employee along with a copy of the Constitution:

"The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all departments into one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, real despotism. The Supreme Court was acutely conscious of this very trend of encroachment when it unanimously declared the N. R. A. unconstitutional. The newspaper publishers also feared for the freedom of the press when they protested a code that would have put them under Federal license."

Hoover Again Raises Issue

The Constitution issue is cited by some Republicans as likely to be their central issue in the Presidential campaign next year. Republican leaders deny that they have dropped it or played it down. It was pointed out that former President Hoover, in his speech today to the younger Republicans of eleven Western and intermountain states, repeated his charge of a New Deal attempt to "circumvent the Constitution," although he had set out to confine himself to the fiscal policies of the Roosevelt administration.

While the Constitution issue had been developing within Republican ranks for several months, the discussion about it was raised to its greatest intensity after Mr. Roosevelt's "horse and buggy" statement on the Supreme Court decision invalidating all the N. R. A. codes. In the light of the bad press the President received on that statement, some of his own advisers concluded that he had been ill-advised. He had in effect that if the Supreme Court's philosophy in the N. R. A. case was to dominate further major decisions on New Deal measures, it would be up to the people to decide between a retardation of recovery and a modernization of the Constitution to extend Federal powers further into the states.

Reiteration Avoided

In the light of the admittedly unfavorable reaction to the tone of the President's extemporaneous statement on the Supreme Court decision, he avoided a reiteration or comprehensive amplification of those views. Old line Democratic leaders whose own political fortunes are bound up with the President's appeared hopeful that the incident would blow over. In recent weeks, the New Deal emphasis has been on the perfect propriety of proposing amendment of the Constitution in the manner provided for in the Constitution itself. But, although challenged to do so, none of the New Dealers has undertaken to reduce to writing his idea of what the Constitutional amendment should be.

Mr. Michelson, the Democratic publicity ace, in his letter to newspapers today, said that the Republican Presidential spotlight had shifted from Colonel Frank Knox, of Chicago, to Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

"Governor Landon's perhaps most tangible claim to availability," Mr. Michilson wrote, "is the anti-saloon vote. He campaigned for his governorship on the dry issue with the modest ambition indicated that ultimately he would accomplish the restoration of national prohibition. Senator Vandenberg's strength iles in the circumstance that he was for the New Deal, against the New Deal, and non-committal between times, and, therefore, ought to have friends on all sides. Moreover, Vandenberg, like Landon, survived the Roosevelt landslide, which was some survival, even in Michigan and Kansas."

Attacks "Impartial Forecast"

Mr. Micheison wrote that "the Liberty League's court of fifty-eight picked corporation lawyers, affecting to give all impartial forecast of the Supreme Court's coming decision, fell flat. Its grotesque pretense of lack of prejudice, by a group of attorneys who had received huge fees to take the anti-government side in various cases, were jeered from one end of the country to the other."

It is understood that Mr. Roosevelt is withholding further direct reference to the question of changing the Constitution until the Supreme Court has acted on the vital New Deal cases before it. In his budget review, issued last Monday, the statement that no new taxes seemed necessary on the basis of the present picture was predicated on the assumption, among others, that the A. A. A. processing taxes would be upheld.

Pirandello Urges Justice For Italy

Playwright And Nobel Prize Winner Issues Appeal On Eve Of Sailing

Luigi Pirandello, the Italian author, playwright and Nobel Prize winner, expressed the wish in New York City on October 5 "that a more thorough understanding of the just and historically unavoidable reasons which are determining Italy's present course will modify the present attitude of the American people."

Signor Pirandello's hint that he had found some lack of sympathy in the United States for Italy's conduct in East Africa was contained in a prepared statement issued by his secretary Saul C. Colin, just before he sailed for home on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia.

The statement read as follows:

"I am returning to Italy because I feel that in a moment as grave as the present one I cannot be away from home. I have appreciated very much the wise determination of the government of the United States to remain neutral in this Italo-Ethiopian conflict, and I wish from the bottom of my heart that a more thorough understanding of the just and historically unavoidable reasons which are determining Italy's present course will modify the present attitude of the American people.

A Matter of Life or Death

"These factors are a matter of life and death for my country and involve also the future of the civilized world as a whole. I have no doubt that once this is understood public opinion will turn in our favor.

"In taking leave of a country so wisely determined not to become entangled in a conflict, which we Italians consider a purely colonial affair and which, if we are left alone, shall remain strictly localized and shall be conducted with the fairest consideration of the interests of others, I wish to say that I hope both England and France will refrain from taking steps which may throw on them the dreadful responsibility of a European conflagration by forcing Italy, a former ally, to react accordingly.

Pains Dark Picture

"Indeed, it would be too horrible if for the sake of protecting abstract principles to which the United States so wisely refused to subscribe, and which were never enforced in previous conflicts, it would be too horrible, I say, if those two great nations insisted on making themselves the champions of Ethiopia against a nation whose contributions to world's advancement and civilization are so outstanding."

The playwright said that his wife and two sons, Stefano, 39 years old, a writer and Fausto, 35, a painter, are now in Rome and that both his sons may be called for service. Stefano is a reserve captain in the Italian army and Fausto is a reservist in the ranks.

During his stay here, he found that New York had become "darker" and the people "more thoughtfull and mature," because of economic troubles and political uncertainties than they were when he first visited the city twelve years ago.

A strong force of city and private police were at the liner's pier at the foot of West Seventeenth Street to guard against any anti-Fascist demonstration. There were no disorders. Among the liner's 296 passengers were six Italian reservists returning to join their military classes.

PRESIDENT OF SHIPPING YARD

Mr. Hachisaburo Hirao, President of the Kawasaki Shipyards in Kobe, returned on Monday from South America on board the N.Y.K. steamship, Terukuni Maru. Mr. Hirao went to South America as the chief of an economic mission.

TO ATSUTA SHRINE

The Minister of Home Affairs, Mr. Fumio Goto, will leave Tokyo on October 31 for Nagoya, where he goes to attend the ceremonies in connection with the rebuilding of the main hall of Atsuta Shrine where the Imperial Ancestors are worshipped.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

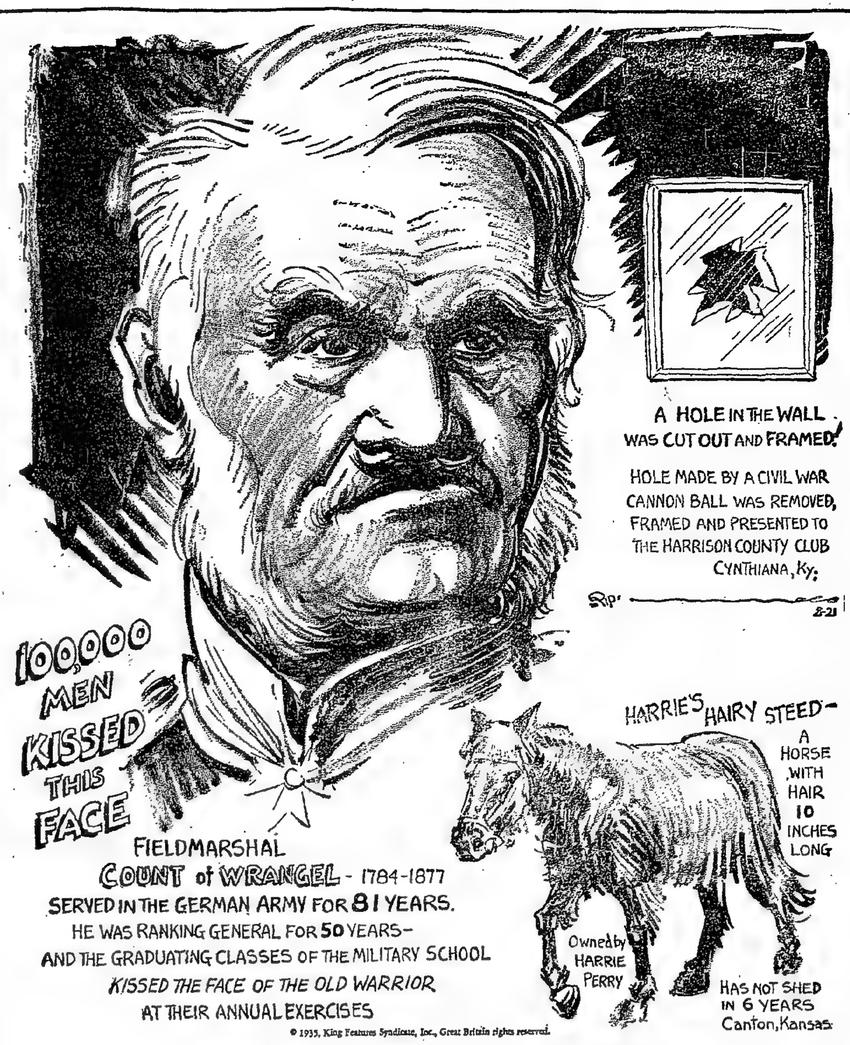

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Grim Kisser

Count von Wrangel entered the army of Prussia at the age of 12 in 1796 and served in it for 81 years, until his death in 1877. He became a general in 1823, and later was stationed in Berlin, where he was a popular favorite of the population for his humor and picturesqueness. It is estimated that 100,000 young men kissed the grim warrior's face, in accordance with a custom which, in his time, made this greeting obligatory upon all the graduates of the Prussian military schools.

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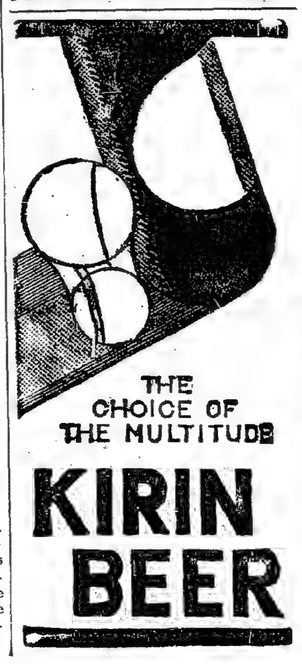

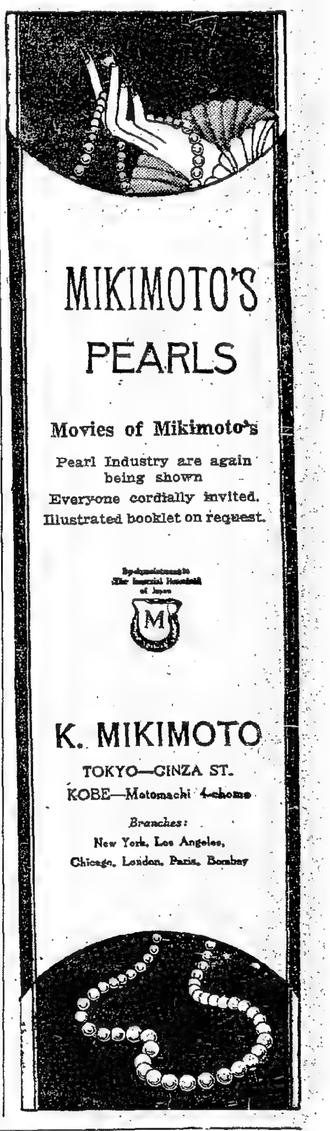

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

IMPERIAL GARDEN PARTY

Weather permitting, the annual Imperial chrysanthemum party will be held at the Imperial gardens at Shinjuku on November 5, the Imperial Household department announced Tuesday.

His Majesty the Emperor will leave the Imperial Palace on that day for the Shinjuku gardens at 2 p.m. and will return to the palace at 3:30 p.m.

HALLOWE'EN TEA

The executive committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Tokyo Union church gave a Hallowe'en tea from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today at the church. A dramatic reading by Mrs. T. D. Walser was a part of the program.

LEAVES FOR OSAKA

Mr. Marlen Pew, editor of "Editor & Publisher," left Tuesday for Osaka after a 10 day visit in Tokyo. After a few days in Osaka, he will sail for the inauguration ceremonies in Manila and then continue around the world, arriving back in New York in March. Mr. Pew met a number of prominent Japanese residents and renewed friendships with a large number of newspaper men during his visit in Tokyo.

COURT MUSIC

A program of ancient court music will be played at the Hibiya public hall by Imperial Court Musicians at 7 p.m. today. Those attending should present their invitations at the door.

K.B.S. SEMINAR

Mr. Kan Kikuchi will speak on "History and Trends of Modern Japanese Literature" at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the offices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai. The meeting is the fourth lecture of seminar 22.

CHURCH SERVICE

Friday being All Saints Day, there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at Christ Church, Yokohama at 7 a.m. Evensong will be held at 5 p.m.

RETURNING TO U.S.

Major and Mrs. M. W. Pettigrew will sail from Kobe Friday on the President Polk for the United States. They will leave Tokyo station at 9 a.m. Thursday.

MISS MILLER HERE

Miss Lillian Miller has been the guest of the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane for the last few days, having come from Kyoto for the receptions in honor of Vice President and Mrs. Garner.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Czechoslovak Minister Dr. F. Havlicek gave a dinner Monday evening. Among the guests were:

Viscount Ishii, Ex-Foreign Minister, Mr. K. Yoshiawa, Ex-foreign Minister; Mr. M. Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs; Count T. Todo; Mr. N. Watanabe, Councilor to the Imperial Household Dept., Baron Toranesuke Furukawa; Dr. H. Ashida, Member of Parliament; Dr. S. Koizumi, President of the Keio University; Viscount Naokazu Nabeshima, Baron Takeichi Nishi, Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies; Mr. Takaharu Mitsui, Mr. T. Kaneko, Mr. S. Isaacs, Consul of Czechoslovakia in Yokohama; Mr. J. Nalepa, and Mr. A. Volny, Secretary of the Czechoslovak Legation."

NEW POSITION

Miss Georgia M. Newbury who has for 14 years been connected with the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and for twelve years has taught in the Baptist Girls' School in Sendai, has resigned from the Baptist Board. Miss Newbury now holds the position of Acting-Principal of Tansui Jo-Gakuin, Tansui, Taiwan. This is a mission school under the Woman's Mission Board of The Presbyterian Church of Canada.

PUMPKIN SALE

The Thrift Shop has received another consignment of pumpkins suitable for Hallowe'en parties. They will be on sale on Wednesday and Thursday.

ENGLISH SPEAKING SOCIETY

The annual dramatic performance of the English Speaking Society of Aoyama Gakuin college will be given at 6 p.m. Friday, November 8 at the Nihon Seinen-Kan auditorium.

The program will open with selections by the male chorus. Other numbers are:

"THE DEAR DEPARTED"
A Comedy in One Act
By Stanley Houghton

Characters

Mrs. Slater .....T. Tanabe
Henry .....T. Fukami
Mrs. Jordan .....M. Mizutani
Ben .....Y. Takano
Victoria .....Y. Oshio
Abel .....T. Yasuda
Directed by Miss Helen Lee

VOCAL SOLO .....R. Shimizu
.....Piano S. Okuda

1 Poem Tango
2 Isle of Capri
3 Tango of Rose
4 Julian

"THE ROMANCERS"
A Comedy in Three Acts,
By Edmond Rostand
Translated by
Barrett H. Clark

Characters

Sylvette ..... K. Goto
Percinet .....N. Amano
Straforel .....Y. Ohta
Bergamin .....S. Wada
Pasquinot .....H. Shimizu
Blaise .....H. Kega
Swardsmen .....S. Sugiura
S. Ohno and S. Aoki
Notary .....M. Noguchi
Witnesses .....K. Ishikawa
A. Tsukahara
Negroes .....K. Eguchi
S. Inoue
Musicians .....S. Saito and others
Directed by
Miss Elizabeth Weinrigh

AT NEW GRAND

Guests at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. G. G. Ferrer, Mr. V. Lopez, Mr. J. M. Obeso, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McBridz, Mr. and Mrs. K. Uutz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Klockeing, Mr. J. G. Shaw, Mr. L. L. F. Weaver and Mr. K. Maeda.

Mr. Maurice Marechal, French cellist, above, arrived in Tokyo early this morning to give a series of recitals. The first will be played this evening at the Gunjin Kaikan in Kudan. He is the first French cellist in Tokyo for a number of years.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Uzaemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baigyoku, Hikosaburo, Omezo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha", "Hototogisu Kojo no Rakugetsu", "Onatsu Kyoran", "Jitsuroku Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nasake Ukina no Yokogushi" at 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and Kichiemon joint performance, Cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Shikaku, Ennosuke, Kichiemon, Kuzo, Somegoro, Sasho and Tokizo. "Akugenta", "Kami O Yuu Issa", "Sasaki Takatsuna", "Nomitori Otoko", and "Banzuin Chobei" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Meiji-za—The Shimpa Troupe performance. Cast include Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kokori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii and Fujimura. "Soshiju", "Haha no Miyage", "Kaya no Yane" and "Meiji Ichidai Onna" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera performance. "Chui San Koshin", "Carmen", "Chushingura", "Princess Rosalia" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Shimbashi Enbujo—The Autumn Dance performance of Shimbashi Geisha Girls. At 4 p.m. from Nov. 1 to 12.

Yuraku-za—Yaeko Mizutani and her troupe performance. Cast include Miss Mizutani, Tomosaburo Ii, Miss Hideko Azuma and Masao Murata. "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Ani Imoto" and "Kyoenroku". At 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Flower Troupe). "Odori Kurabe", "Yozuru Soshi" and "Marionette" Week Days; at 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"L'Ordonnance" (Pathe) with Marcelle Chantal and Jean Worms, Week Days; 12:28, 3:33, 6:38. Sunday; 10:00, 12:57, 3:54, 6:51, and "Waltz War" (Ufa) with Willy Fritsch and Renate Mueller. Week Days; 1:46, 4:51, 8:01, Sunday; 11:18, 2:15, 5:12, 8:09. Oct. 24-30.

Shibazono-kan—"Folies Bergere" (United) with Maurice Chevalier and Merle Oberon, and "Evelyn Prentice" (MGM) with William Powell and Myrna Roy. Oct. 24-30. "The Captain Hates the Sea" (Columbia) with Victor MacLaglen and John Gilbert, and "Crime Without Passion" (Paramount) with Claude Rains. Oct. 27-30.

Nippon Gekijo—"La Croisiere Jaune" (Pathe) Week days at 12:00, 3:19, 6:38; Sunday at 11:31, 2:55, 6:19; "Circus Gonin Gumi" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi and Ryuko Umezono, Week days at 2:01, 5:20, 8:39; Sunday at 10:08, 1:32, 4:56, 8:20 and The Attractions. Oct. 21-30.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Folies Bergere" (United) with Maurice Chevalier and Ann Sothern, and "On Wings of Song" (Columbia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carrollo. Oct. 24-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Devil is a Woman" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and Cesar Romero, Week Days: 1:45, 4:59, 8:13, Sunday; 10:15, 1:37, 4:56, 8:15 and "Private World" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Week Days; 12:00, 3:14, 6:28, Sunday; 11:47, 3:06, 6:25. Oct. 30—Nov. 15.

EXHIBITION

The Dainibu oil paintings exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno park, Oct. 16-Nov. 10.

The Daisanbu sculpture exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno Park. Oct. 16-Nov. 10.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Suzuko Kawakami at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

Dance recital of Miss Chiyoko Tazawa at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

The dance recital of Mr. Eguchi and Miss Miya at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Dance recital of Baku Ishii at 6 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

MUSIC

Cello recital Maurice Marechale at 4:30 Oct 28, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at the Gunjin Kaikan at Kudan.

Vocal recital of Tamotsu Kinoshita at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Sanshi Kaikan.

The autumn performance of the Tokyo Opera Company at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Violin recital of the Akebono-kai at 4:30 Nov. 1 at the Jinju Auditorium.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Nov. 2, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The 50th Anniversary performance of the Keio Mandolin Club at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

The regular performance of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The 7th announcement performance of the Oida Piano School at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Jinju Auditorium.

The Vocal recital of Misses. Kayoko Izaki and Tokiko Kumasawa at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

RADIO

(Radio Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, October 30

Vocal solos by Miss Kajiko Nakayama, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8:45 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, October 31

Thursday Musical Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu music 8:20 p.m.
Nagauta music 8:40 p.m.
Gidayu music 9, p.m.
Gramophone record concert "Madam Butterfly" will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

SEES WAR MINISTER

General Tsiang Tso-pin, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, who is expected to leave Tokyo Thursday for China on furlough, paid a courtesy visit to War Minister General Yoshiyuki Kawashima, at his official residence at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. In the course of the visit, they are reported to have exchanged views on Sino-Japanese relations.

WAR MINISTER LEAVES

War Minister General Yoshiyuki Kawashima left Uyeno Station for Utsunomiya at 10 a.m. today to inspect matters under his jurisdiction. After inspecting the Headquarters of the 14th Division, the War Minister will be received in audience by Lieutenant-Colonel Prince Yi, Commander of the 59th Regiment at Utsunomiya at his office.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. T. Ogawa, Mr. M. Higuchi, Mr. K. Sasaki, Mr. J. Hayashida, Mr. S. Yokoyama, Mr. S. Tominaga, Mr. K. Nishimura, Mr. M. Nagata, Mr. S. Nakanishi, Mr. A. Kanehira, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsuno, Mr. T. Yokoo, Mr. M. Honda, Mr. M. Kusumoto, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. T. Jinbo, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Sawa, Mr. A. Hirano, Mr. and Mrs. K. Uyeno, Mr. K. Murofushi, Mr. T. Arakawa, Mr. S. Mitsuda, Mr. Y. Takahashi, Mr. T Nishino, Mr. and Mrs. H. Obata, Mr. Y. Susuki, Mr. T. Kimura, Mr. T. Nagata, Mr. S. Fujimura, Mr. S. Oku, Mr. T. Kojima, Mr. and Mrs T. Hayamizu.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. Fred T. Taylor, Mrs. Barbara Taylor Kjorulf, Miss La Valeska, Mrs. G. Schmitz, Mr. Joseph Rucker, Mr. Joseph Bucker Jr., Mr. Donald Y. Sterling, Mr. Frederic Nelson, Mr. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nathan, Miss J. and Miss A. Nathan, Miss Randall, Mr. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. William H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, Carl D. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett C. Clark, Mr. Bert Lord, Mrs. Bert Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Iglesias, Mr. and Miss N. W. Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Binghton, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Byrns, Minton Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Meely, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Mr. E. W. Gibson, Miss Doris Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. B H. Snell, Miss Sara Louise Snell, Miss Peyton, Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hachton, Gen. and Mrs. B. H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Biffio, Mr. F. Connally, Mr. Sen Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberton, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Warren, Mr. R. C. Robinson, Mr. R. P. Cremin Jr., Mr. Chesly Manly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Huse, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stasfan, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Delgado, Mr. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellenbogen, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rabaut, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Green (Oct. 28), Mr. and Mrs. Don Gingley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jasper Bell, Mr. J. L. Simpson, Mis D. Erby, Miss D. Northcott, Mrs. Robert, Mr. J. S. Potter, Mr. Charles R. Carroll, Miss E. M. Snow (Oct. 29), Mr. A. A. Van der Peel.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. E. Joyce, Mr. J. H. Holbrook, Mr. P. A. H. Hole, Mr. Charles Baboud, Mr. George Paley, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. Ranshu An, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Aquinaldo, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carr, Mr. R. L. Carr, Mr. Enbun China, Mr. Kyoan Cho, Mr. L. W. Henry, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. A. Khonji, Mr. A. F. Kunz, Mr. Herbert Lassen, Mr. Gyoka Mai, Mr. K. N. Mehta, Mr. J. N. Mehta, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. Kan Ni, Mr. Pedro J. Ocampo, Mr. Kankin Oh, Mr. Keiitsu Oh, Mr. J. L. Panchmaita, Miss Penney, Mr. Chikuha Sai, Mr. Chukyo Shu, Mr. Kaigo Son, Mr. S. G. Watkins, Mr. Kosho Yu.

First Large Polish Liner Hailed In Gdynia Harbor

The first large Polish transatlantic liner, the 15,000-ton motorship Pilsudski, arrived at Gdynia, young Polish port recently from Trieste, Italy, where she was built.

The ship was cheered in the harbor by the entire population of this port and by thousands of excursionists from all over the country, according to the New York Times. She was to sail Sunday, Sept. 15, on her maiden trip to New York.

On Sept. 14 hoisted, President Moscicki, the flag on the Pilsudski, and a big naval festival was held to mark the inauguration of a regular Gdynia-New York transatlantic line, served by Polish ships, including the first big liner built for Poland.

Italian War Uniforms Criticized By Expert

Field Marshal Sir William Birdwood, a foremost British authority on warfare in tropical countries, said at a meeting of veterans at Wisbech, England that Premier Benito Muossolini had miscalculated the requirements of his troops for an Ethiopian campaign.

"A few weeks ago I saw six Italian troopships in the Suez Canal" Sir William declared. "I was struck by the extraordinary youthfulness of the troops, all boys of 18 or 19 years and unsuitably clad in great thick woollen coats. I understand that the Italian Government has now sent to India to buy khaki shirts, but it did look as if the government had not fully considered the details of what was needed for an Ethiopian campaign."

Peace Note

It was right after the armistice. An inspection was in progress.

"Look at your feet, Private Jones!" stormed the young officer. "Don't you know they should be at an angle of 45 degrees when standing at attention? For all the good it's done you there might as well have been no war at all!"—American Legion Monthly.

Italian Airmen's Plans In Africa Felt Premature

Rome Expects To Use 300 'Giant Bombers' Having 225 MPH Speed

While no one doubts that aviation would be of great importance and perhaps indispensable in the campaign which appears to be just ahead, and while it is probable that without the help of its splendid air force the Italians would never conquer Ethiopia, the announced plans of Italy's eagles are regarded as somewhat premature in some quarteis.

Italy, according to dispatches from Rome, expects to use 300 "giant bombers," new, fast machines of the Savoia-Marchetti type powered with Isotta-Fraschini engines carrying a 2,240-pound bomb load, with a cruising radius of a thousand miles and a cruising speed of 225 miles an hour, according to Lauren D. Lyman in the New York Times. This latter figure is doubted in this country, just as the claim of 175 miles an hour for the huge flying boats of Balbo's fleet was never demonstrated to the satisfaction of observers in the United States

The article continues:

Conflicting Reports

Although it is claimed that 300 big bombers are ready to "blast a way through," reports from Africa indicate that the equipment actually in use there is limited to slower and lighter Bredas and Caproni, planes much better adapted to bush warfare than the ponderous and expensive "S 88s," as the newest Savoias are called.

"War with Ethiopia would be just like slapping down a little boy," boasted one of the Italian fliers. Landing fields have been provided with machine shops and gasoline dumps, while hundreds of photographic air maps have been made by planes apparently already flying over this air-defenseless country on observation missions.

They plan to use small bombs, both incendiary and shrapnel, and they have little to say about gas. Thus equipped, they expect to conquer a country without landing fields save at Addis Ababa, without roads for their supporting troops or supplies. It is probable that no gas would be used, simply because it is likely that gas bombs would accomplish nothing. Gas, to be effective, must be used where there are thickly populated areas or areas fairly level through which great masses of troops must move. Gas for war purposes must be heavier than air and in a hilly country the defenders have merely to climb a few feet up a hillside to get entirely away from it. Gas was not used by the French in the Riff because the French knew it would not help in the conquest of the Riffians.

Coordination Needed

In his recent report to the Secretary of War, General Douglas MacArthur defined the duties of the airplane in war and put his finger on what appears the weakest feature of the Italian plan of campaign in the mountains of Ethiopia.

"The airplane, the physical embodiment of the spirit of speed, has become an indispensable member of the military team," writes General MacArthur. "The rest of the army must develop itself so as to work efficiently with this new and speedy member. This generalization assumes definite meaning when it is understood to imply a necessity on the part of the army to strive for a mobility permitting it to take advantage of the military opportunities created by an air force exploiting its own cooperative powers to the full rather than compelling the air force to waste itself away in hovering around an inert and cumbersome ground contingent as a mere protective and locally assisting agency."

Attack Limited

Later in the report General MacArthur returned again to the subject of an air attacking force working with or without the cooperation of ground troops.

"The blows that can be delivered by a strong air unit are sudden and, depending upon the vulnerability of the target, peculiarly devastating." And a sentence further along: "Unless other elements of the attacking army can take advantage of the opportunities created by the air force, the damage caused by it is likely to be promptly repaired and important tactical opportunities will be lost. On the other hand, if the commander has available special units which can speedily support air operations and sustain the opportunities created by it until additional forces can come into action, the operation may well lead to decisive results." And finally the general says:

"This vitally important sustaining role must be played by an efficient mechanized force—and other elements of the army must, in turn, arrive at the scene of action with a minimum of delay."

A veteran of the very limited air action against Sandino states that the efficiency of Italian air attacks against the Ethiopians would be utterly destroyed unless supporting ground troops could hold every objective taken by the air attackers.

"We learned in Nicaragua, and Sandino soon learned, that the airplane didn't amount to much unless ground raiding parties took over instantly. The airplane can attack, but it cannot hold. It took two years with aviation cooperation to corner Sandino, and at the most he had a force of 2,000 and we had only a few square miles to cover. The Italians have a country to conquer 600 by 700 miles, many hundreds of times as large as we had in Nicaragua, and no roads, nor even bullock-cart tracks.

"The bush fighters can scatter before an air attack does much damage, only to muster in strength again as soon as the attack has passed."

When ground raiding parties joined in Nicaragua with the airplanes and joined effectively, Sandino was quickly cornered. Observers here believe that in Ethiopia, Italy's heavy planes would be used to ferry raiding parties to the areas activity and there land them, supplying them with munitions and food by air and widening their spheres of influence by scouting and bombing the enemy located near these various bases.

For actual warfare they would use twenty or thirty pound fragmentation bombs and small torpedo planes like our own Vought Corsairs equipped with radio for keeping in touch with ground parties and carrying machine guns to use to "find" the enemy, while withholding the bombs for actual attack.

With the period of ground movement limited to a few months between the rainy seasons, airmen here believe that the conquest of Ethiopia might take years. However, the airplane offers something that can be used during the rains, since the sun is likely to shine for a little while almost every day.

"The Italians must establish bases, place efficient mobile bushfighting forces in many spots and leave them there through the rains, supplying them with food, munitions and medical supplies from the air," says one ex-marine. "They can have their block houses, which the Ethiopians cannot take with their weapons, and from each one of these centers the Italians can widen the territory under their control until the Ethiopians either capitulate as a nation or piecemeal through the defeat of separate chieftains."

The airplane, those who should know agree, may prove to be a most important agent in the subjugation of the ancient empire of the Ethiopians, but the airplane alone, in spite of the fact that it is to have no air enemy save weather, can never conquer this wild and undeveloped land.

London U. Starts Journalism School

Experiment Based On Belief Higher Quality Newspaper Work Is In Demand

"Practical Journalism" is to be taught at London University.

London University has, of course, awarded a Journalism Diploma for several years, but this session the School of Journalism at King's College begins a new experiment, says the Observer, London.

The experiment is based on the belief that the rush of modern newspaper production makes it difficult for any but a select few to gain some training in the fundamentals of journalism. It is often said that the essential elementary rules of journalism cannot be taught outside a newspaper office. Mr. Tom Clarke, Director of the new course of Practical Journalism at King's College, believes that they can.

"There is," he said recently, an increasing demand for newspaper work of a higher quality. The papers want it because the public want it. That is why London University has brought its curriculum for the journalism diploma abreast of modern newspaper requirements.

"Education for journalism is surely an essential public service in which there should be close and effective cooperation between the newspapers and the universities. Journalism is a growing profession. In spite of temporary setbacks in other countries, I believe it is going to augment its importance as an essential factor in social life—in international as well as in domestic affairs.

Journalists' Needs

"What does the journalist need? ... inner of the future need?

"First, a sound liberal education. Whatever reorganization of the present academic standard, which aims at the minimum intellectual training calculated to promote professional efficiency—English composition, the principles of criticism, the social and economic structure of today, modern history and modern English literature.

"Secondly—enough grounding in the elementary practice of journalism to fit him for the earlier stages of work in a newspaper office. That is my job. My aim will be to make this a newspaper man's school of journalism, not a place for playing at it.

"There is little of theory in my plan. I hope to be able to tell my students not only how to get news, but to make them get it. There is no dearth of writers. There is a dearth of people understanding the complicated processes of news gathering and presentation.

"We shall try to get the real atmosphere of a newspaper office. Students, and particularly the more advanced students in the two-year course, will consider themselves on a job of competitive work for a daily paper that is going to press in the next few hours.

To Learn by Doing

"The chief work will be reporting—the basis of all journalism, even in its higher and more specialised departments. The students must learn by doing. They must be real reporters. I don't want any others. I want them to get newspaper 'character.'

"Although I hope to make students do things rather than merely talk about them, there must, of course, be some instructional lectures and demonstrations. The 'case-method' may be useful—the instructor drawing on his practical experience, and then inviting discussion.

"Without the goodwill and cooperation of the Press, this newly arranged London University Journalism Course cannot achieve the success we hope for. But already there are signs of a reawakening interest in our efforts. One distinguished newspaper owner wishes to present a gold medal every year to the best all-round student. Another newspaper executive has offered the use of the editorial rooms in his office for occasional practical demonstrations. Several others are supporting the course with endowments, and experienced practical newspaper men have offered to assist at demonstrations.

"I hope that in the next five years the course will make a useful contribution to the newspaper life of the next generation."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripleu

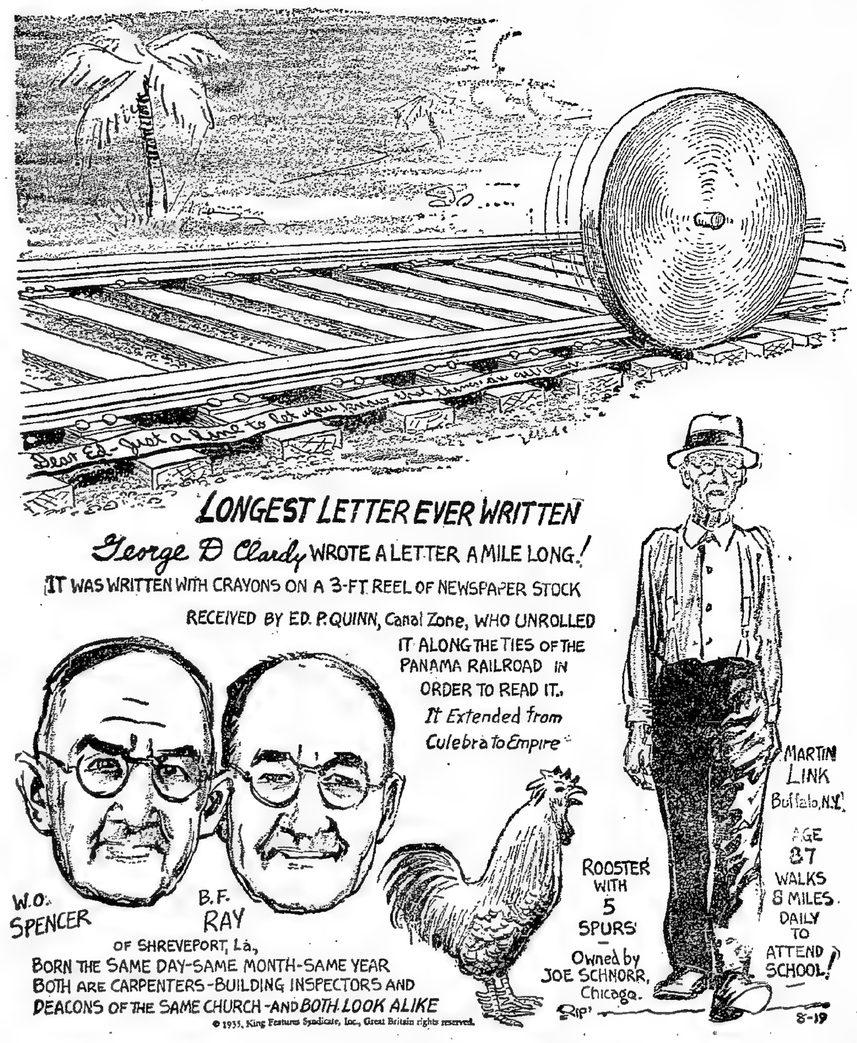

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Mile-Long Letter

In 1913, George D. Clardy was doing a novelty act in vaudeville which required a 36-inch roll of newspaper stock. A roll he purchased for the purpose was too wide, necessitating the sawing off of a 4-inch end. On this huge reel of paper Clardy wrote a letter using large lumber crayons, writing and rerolling until finished. The letter was then crated and shipped to Ed P Quinn in Panama. Mr. Quinn waited until he had a day off, then unrolled it along the ties of the Panama Railroad to read the letter, which reached from Empire to Culebra.

The Old Student

87-year-old Martin Link, of Buffalo, walks 8 miles every day to attend classes in horseshoe pitching at one of New York State's educational centers. He likes it so much that, rain or shine, he never fails to answer "Here." He recently won a tournament restricted to entries more than 60 years of age.

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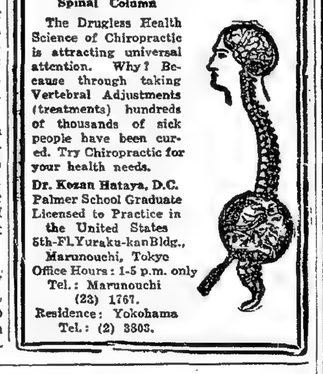

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(At the end of Sept. 1935)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

CONGRESSIONAL PARTY ISSUES APPRECIATION

The American Congressional party headed by Vice President Garner, expressed appreciation for entertainment in Japan before sailing from Kobe at midnight Wednesday. The American Association and the American Consulate entertained at a reception for the visitors that evening.

The statement said:

"The members of the Congressional party have been deeply impressed by the courtesy and hospitality with which we have been received in Japan. Because of the exigencies of travel, our visit to Japan has unfortunately been very limited in time. But we carry away the most pleasant memories of the courteous welcome, of the friendly attitude of the Japanese people toward our country, and of the natural beauties of this land. Those of us who have never visited Japan have been greatly impressed by the genius of the Japanese people as demonstrated by the activity and achievement, artistic, social and material, apparent on all sides.

"We all sincerely trust that it will be our good fortune to revisit this country with time for leisurely contact with the Japanese people.

"We feel particularly grateful to Grand Chamberlain Shigeru Honjo of the Imperial Household Department, to Premier Keisuke Okada, and Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, who have left nothing undone to make our brief stay in Japan pleasant, comfortable and interesting."

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Mrs. R. F. Boyce, president of the International Women's Club of Yokohama, will hold a reception at her home in the American consulate on November 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. to meet members of the club.

New members of the club are Miss J. C. Anglemeyer, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mrs. J. Haensggen, Mrs. G. N. Hallett, Mrs. W. A. Lamb, Mrs. L. E. Oldridge, Mrs. C. Puig, Mrs. K. Umbhau, and Miss A. Yakimenko.

New books of the club are "North to the Orient" by Anne Lindberg "The House of Four Winds" by John Buchan, "Life With My Father" "God and My Father" by Clarence Day, "Deep Dark River" by Robert Rylee, and "The Inquisitor" by Hugh Walpole.

PEERESSES COLLEGE ANNIVERSARY

The 50th anniversary of the Peeresses college of Tokyo will be celebrated at the college on November 13. All the students and professors of the college will participate. Her Majesty the Empress will send H.I.H. Princess Hikashi Fushimi to the ceremony. H.M. the Empress Dowager will attend a meeting at the school on November 14.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

The Colombian Minister, Mr. Domingo Esguerra has left St. Luke's hospital where he has been receiving medical treatment for the last six weeks and has returned to the Imperial hotel.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. G. I. Dell'Oro of Yokohama entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday. Her guests were:

Countess Todo, Countess Sanada, Mrs. Fernand Pila, Countess Elka Wedel, Mrs. Montt, Mrs. Mast, Mrs. Araujo, Mrs. Shimizu, Mrs. Ellenbogen, Mrs. Clara Davis, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Laura Smith, Mrs. Lester White, Mrs. Charles Moss, Mrs. Benjamin Kopf, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. J. Reifsnider, Miss Emiko Kawasaki, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Carl Enz, Mrs. Baum, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Musgjerd, Mrs. Ankeny, Mrs. Olney.

RECEPTION PLANNED

In honor of Mr. T. Matsudaira and Mrs. Matsudaira a reception is to be given under the auspices of the Japan-British Society of Kansai on Wednesday, November 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel New Osaka, Osaka. All the members of the society are invited.

IN JAPAN

Mr. Carlos Rivera, son of the Peruvian Consul in Hongkong disembarked from the President Taft at Kobe on Monday to join his parents who are now in Japan.

DINNER PARTY

The War Minister, General Yoshiyuki Kawashima, was host at a dinner Thursday evening at the Hoshigaoka Restaurant in honor of Mr. Rokuichiro Ono, Director of the Kwantung Bureau of the Japanese Embassy in Hsinking, and Messrs. Murakami and Arakawa, economic advisers to the Kwantung Army, who are in the capital for the purpose of making arrangements with the central Government authorities in regard to many important problems.

The dinner was also attended by Lieut.-Gen. Motoo Furusho, Vice-Minister of War, Lieut.-Gen. Kiyoshi Imai, Director of the Military Affairs, Mr. Takeo Kawagoe, vice-chief of the Manchurian Affairs Bureau of the Cabinet and others.

SIAMESE LEGATION DINNER

Mr. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha, Siamese Minister, gave a dinner at the legation in honor of Mr. Takeo Kurata, the newly appointed honorary consul for Siam at Yokohama, on Wednesday night. The guests were Mr. Saburo Kurusu, Director of the Commercial Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office, Mr. Kaoru Ishida, Governor of Kanagawa prefecture, Mr. Kazue Kuwajima, Director of the East Asiatic Bureau of the Foreign Office, Mr. Kusuo Iida, Chief of the Yokohama Custom-House, Count Tadamasa Sakai, Managing Director of the Siam Society, Mr. Chuichi Ariyoshi, President of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Shuzo Aoki, Mayor of Yokohama, Mr. Kuramatsu Kishi, Private Secretary to the Foreign Minister, Mr. Chonosuke Yada, Managing Director of the Siam Society, Mr. Shinichi Kamimura, Acting Chief of the 1st Section of the East Asiatic Bureau of the Foreign Office, Mr. Taro Kasahara, 1st Section of the East Asiatic Bureau of the Foreign Office, and Luang Ratanadeb, Secretary of the Legation.

TO ATTEND CEREMONIES

H.I.H. Field-Marshal Prince Kotohito Kanin, chief of the Army-General Staff, will attend a mass meeting of the Ex-Servicemen's Association in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of its founding at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday, the Meiji Setsu, at the Gunjin Kaikan in Kudan.

The meeting is to be attended by the representatives of the association's members in Tokyo, numbering 1,200, and those of rural districts, who are now in the capital attending the Meiji Shrine athletic meet, numbering 300.

NEW EATING HOUSE

The management of the Florida Dance Hall opened today at Nishi Ginza, 7 chome, a block away towards Shimbashi from the Nippon Dempo building, a convenient up-to-date eating place on the ground floor of a newly rennovated building, to be known as the "Florida Kitchen," and a bar, called the "Cotton," on the second floor.

Hours for the kitchen are from 10 a.m. to midnight and the bar from 5 p.m. to midnight.

OFFICES CHANGED

The Dollar Steamship Lines and the American Mail Line have announced the consolidation of their Yokohama and Tokyo offices effective today. Hereafter all business will be transacted through the Yokohama Branch located at 50 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama. Mr. J. M. Conway may be reached either at the Yokohama office or at the Imperial Hotel

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Uzaemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baigyoku, Hikosaburo, Omezo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha", "Hototogisu Kojo no Rakugetiu", "Onatsu Kyoran", "Jitsuroku Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nazake Ukina no Yokogushi" at 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and Kichiemon joint performance, Cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Shikaku, Ennosuke, Kichiemon, Kuzo, Somegoro, Sasho and Tokizo. "Akugenta", "Kami O Yun Issa", "Sasaki Takatsuna", "Nomitori Otoko", and "Banzuin Chobei" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Meiji-za—The Shimpa Troupe performance. Cast include Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kokori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii and Fujimura. "Soshiju", "Haha no Miyage", "Kaya no Yane" and "Meiji Ichidai Onna" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera performance. "Chui San Koshin", "Carmen", "Chushingura", "Princess Rosalia" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Shimbashi Enbujo—The Autumn Dance performance of Shimbashi Geisha Girls. At 4 p.m. from Nov. 1 to 12.

Yuraku-za—Yaeko Mizutani and her troupe performance. Cast include Miss Mizutani, Tomosaburo Ii, Miss Hideko Azuma and Masao Murata. "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Ani Imoto" and "Kyoenroku". At 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Flower Troupe). "Odori Kurabe", "Yozuru Soshi" and "Marionette" Week Days; at 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"The Painted Veil" (M-G-M) with Greta Garbo and Herbert Marshall, Week Days: 12:15, 3:32, 6:49, Friday and Sunday: 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, and "Forsaking All Others" (M-G-M) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. Week Days: 1:42, 4:59, 8:21, Friday and Sunday: 11:28, 2:28, 5:28, 8:27. Oct. 31–Nov. 6.

Shibazono-kan—"Love Me Forever" (Columbia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carrillo, and "The Wedding Night" (United) with Gary Cooper and Anna Sten. Oct. 31–Nov. 6.

Cinema Ginza—"Le Billet de Mille" (Pathe) with George Milton and Francoise Rosay, and "David Golder" (Hedorac) with Harry Baur and Tackie Monnier. Oct. 31–Nov. 6.

Nippon Gekijo—"Maternite" (PCL) with Francoise Rosay and Jean Choux, Week Days: 12:34, 3:51, 7:08. Sundays; 10:00, 1:12, 4:24, 7:36, and the show. Week Days; 2:07, 5:24, 8:41. Sundays; 11:28, 2:40, 5:52, 9:04. Nov. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Devil is a Woman" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and Cesar Romero, Week Days: 1:45, 4:59, 8:13, Sunday; 10:15, 1:37, 4:56, 8:15 and "Private World" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Week Days; 12:00, 3:14, 6:28, Sunday; 11:47, 3:06, 6:25. Oct. 30—Nov. 15.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Circus Gonin Gumi" (PCL) with Masako Tautsumi and Ryuko Umezono, Week Days: 12:46, 3:52, 6:58, Sunday: 10:07, 1:13, 4:19, 7:25, and "The Wedding Night" (United) with Gary Cooper and Anna Sten. Week Days: 2:05, 5:11, 8:22, Sunday; 11:35, 2:41, 5:47, 8:58. Oct. 21–Nov. 6.

EXHIBITION

The Dainibu oil paintings exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno park, Oct. 16–Nov. 10.

The Daisanbu sculpture exhibition at the Prefectural Art Gallery at Ueno Park. Oct. 16–Nov. 10.

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Suzuko Kawakami at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

Dance recital of Miss Chiyoko Tazawa at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

The dance recital of Mr. Eguchi and Miss Miya at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Dance recital of Baku Ishii at 6 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

MUSIC

Cello recital Maurice Marechale at 4:30 Oct 28, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at the Gunjin Kaikan at Kudan.

The autumn performance of the Tokyo Opera Company at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Violin recital of the Akebono-kai at 4:30 Nov. 1 at the Jinju Auditorium.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Nov. 2, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The 50th Anniversary performance of the Keio Mandolin Club at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

The regular performance of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The 7th announcement performance of the Oida Piano School at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Jinju Auditorium.

The Vocal recital of Misses. Kayoko Izuki and Tokiko Kumasawa at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, October 31

Friday, November 1

Radio sketch—The Ceremony at the Atsuta Shrine of Nagoya. 6 p.m.

Azuma Odori, 7:30 p.m.

Japanese local music (program from Matsue) 8:40 p.m.

Saturday, November 2

Motion picture story telling, 12:05 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Musical concert for children, 7:30 p.m.

Local children songs.

Lullabies of local districts.

Radio comedy.

Vocal music competition through radio (Program to be received from several countries) 9:50 p.m.

AMBASSADOR ILL

The German Ambassador, Dr. Von Dirksen, is ill with an attack of bronchitis. He will be confined to bed for a week.

SON IS BORN

The French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens are the parents of a son born at St. Luke's hospital. The infant has been named Patrick.

UNDELIVERED MAIL

Undelivered Mails at the Tokyo Central Post Office are held for the following:

Andrie, Brita; Antousen, Mrs. P.; Anderson, A. L.; Arends, Hans; Biyan, Rev. and Mrs. Harry; Berkins, Miss Corinne (2); Bock, Mr. Nicolas; Bittar, Dr. Bruno; Barnes Esq., F. H.; Cory, Miss B. Dora; Cruz, Mr. Cipriano E.; Crucifix, Sr. M. Pierre; Campion, Miss C. G. N. Daulson, Mrs. Chesebrough; Engberink, Mr. J.; Eagle, Mr. Nathan; Filipenko, Miss V. (2); Forster, Herrn K.; Guzder, Jamshedjee Nusserwanjee S.; Gruessen Esq., Josef; Gibbox, Miss Grace; Hawley Esq., F.; Kerr, Mr. George; Klestadt, Mr. A.; Kapo, Mr. Francis, Kini; Fraft Mr. and Mrs. E. J.; Kogan, Mr. J. J.; Lehman, O.; Luke, Mr. Percy. T.; Lino, Gg. C. A.; Leopold, Herrn Herbert (Verband der intern Reportagefotografie); Martin, Captain Truman M.; Muller, Herrn Paul; Mitchell, Thomas, H.; Moss, Mrs. Sybil, Howard; Niessigh, Dirk; Orientalische Magnesium—A.C.; Oenslager, Mr. Donald; Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. R. W.; Otto, Mr. Gott Mich. Djan; Oldridge, Mrs. L.; Ostron, Miss Harriet; Provost, Miss Flora; Pauli, Ursel; Paz, Mr. C. R.; Payne Esq., Charles; Roer, Herrn Maskinist Ole. P.; Raines, Mrs. Leonora, S.; Ryaw, Mrs. Harris, J.; Rheinbergel, Miss Erna; Schulein, Herrn Hanns; Vagnone Mr. O.

KOBE NEWS

Fred H. Springer of Kobe left here by the Fuji express on Tuesday for Yokohama. He boarded the Blue Funnel Liner Talthybius today, sailing from Yokohama at daylight, for the States. Mr. Springer will spend his Christmas and New Year holidays in America. He is a representative in Japan of the Western Export Lumber Co.

* * *

The Kobe Yacht Club will hold its annual races off Mirume at noon on Wednesday November 30.

* * *

A marionette performance under the auspices of the Oningyoza, Tokyo, will be staged at the Kobe Y. M. C. A. auditorium today and Saturday.

OSAKA NEWS

The Sundry Export Association of the Netherlands Indies was formed in Osaka and the election of committees was held and articles of the association were written at the first meeting at the Mengyo Kaikan on October 29.

* * *

Mr. Shinya Machida, Minister of Commerce and Industry arrived at Osaka Station 8:33 a.m. today from Tokyo to participate in the Osaka Commerce and Industry Festival which will be celebrated today and Saturday.

* * *

Passengers sailing from Kobe for Europe aboard the N. Y. K. liner Fushimi Maru which left Kobe at 3 p.m. on Thursday were:

For London; Mr. Junko Ishizawa and children, Kin Shunbaku.

For Marseilles: Mr. J. Kimura, Mr. K. Shinjo, Mr. R. Miura, Mr. S. Wada, and Mr. Y. Kozawa.

For Portsaid; Mr. N. Fujita.

For Colombo; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Futchally, Mr. S. Fujita.

For Hainan; Mr. R. S. Hodge.

For Singapore; Mr. C. F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McNab, Miss T. McNab, Mr. and Mrs. Roberto, Mr. J. L. Punchmatic, Mr. K. N. Mehta, Mr. J. N. Mehta, and Mr. Pam Sigh.

AT NEW OSAKA

Guests at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Ranshu An, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Aquinaldo, Mr. Charles Baboud, Mr. R. L. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carr, Mr. Enbun Chin, Mr. Shichu Chin, Mr. Kyoan Cho, Mr. L. W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. A. H. Hole, Mr. Shoshin Ka, Mr. Jikkon Kaku, Mr. A. Kihonji, Mr. A. F. Kunz, Mr. Gyoku Mai, Mr. K. N. Mehta, Mr. J. N. Mehta, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. Kan Ni, Mr. Pedro J. Ocampo, Mr. Kankin Oh, Mr. Keiitsu Oh, Mr. G. Paley, Mr. J. L. Panchmaila, Miss Penney, Mr. Chikuha Sai, Mr. Kaigo Son, Mr. Chukyo Shu, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. Kosho Yu, Mr. S. B. Carroagan, Mr. M. E. Pew, and Mr. I. A. Rennicoff, of Russia.

Kyobunkwan

— Recent Arrivals —

THE BEST SHORT STORIES OF 1935, (Eng & Amer.) ... ¥ 6.35
THE BEST PLAYS, 1934–1935 10.50
JANE ADDAMS. Jas. Weber Linn ... 12.25
T. S. ELIOT. F. O. Matthiessen 7.50
ABYSSINIA ON THE EVE. Farago ... 8.40
THE LAST OF FREE AFRICA. MacCreagh ... 12.75
NORTH TO THE ORIENT. Anne M. Lindbergh ... 7.50
BEAUTY IN JAPAN. S. H. Wainright, Jr. ... 17.50
THE SAGA OF THE BOUNTY. Irvin Anthony ... 9.65
THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION. Will Durant ... 17.50
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YOUNG RENNY. De La Roche 8.75
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PATHS OF GLORY. Humphrey Cobb ... 8.75
CATHERINE DE MEDICI. Francis Watson ... 10.50
CHINA MAGNIFICENT. Dagney Carter ... 14.00
THINGS THAT ARE CAESARS. P. B. Means ... 8.75
WAR IS A RACKET. Smedley Butler ... 3.50

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Carter Appeals As 'Dreyfus' Victim

Former U.S. Army Engineer, Convicted Of Fraud In 1898, Charges Political Plot

Political ghosts of the "mauve decade" walked once more on Oct. 10 as 79-year-old Oberlin M. Carter seized the first opportunity given him in thirty-seven years to present officially his charge that he was railroaded out of a promising army career by a corrupt court-martial.

Before Senator Duffy of Wisconsin, chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate's Committee on Military Affairs, Mr. Carter, a former captain of engineers, related an American version of what he called a "Dreyfus case," seeking vindication of his soldier's honor.

He charged that his military conviction of illegally sharing in the construction funds for improving the harbor at Savannah in 1898 was engineered by powerful politicians of the time, according to the New York Times.

He intimated that the old "Ohio gang" led by the late Mark Hanna overcame President McKinley's reluctance to approve the court-martial findings by asserting to him:

"If you don't drop Carter you lose Ohio and Admiral Dewey will be the next President."

Since 1898 Mr. Carter has sought a review of his court-martial. The Senate group was instructed to hear his story by virtue of a resolution introduced last session by Senator Lewis of Illinois.

Mr. Carter, who began a promising army career after graduating, he said, with the second highest average of any cadet in West Point's history —Robert E. Lee had the highest— presented his own defense and called several witnesses to testify as to his good reputation.

The Savannah harbor scandal involved an alleged "graft" to contractors and others of almost $500,000 and caused newspapers of the day to urge President McKinley to punish serverly all involved.

Mr. Carter attributed the animus of some political leaders to him in the Savannah case to the fact that he had, as a member of the American Canal Commission, favored the Panama rather than the Nicaragua route which was urged by the Maritime Canal Company of New York. That company was headed by Warner Miller, then a Senator.

Senators Minton of Indiana and Austin of Vermont, members of the subcommittee, were not present for the session.

Senator Duffy told Mr. Carter that he could be here only today, as he planned leaving soon on a trip to Manila, and asked the former army captain to speed up his testimony.

Mr. Carter said that the luxurious mode of life he was able to maintain in Savannah because he had married a daughter of the late Robert F. Westcott of New York, who had been an associate of the early Vanderbilts, had aroused the jealousy of his successor there and resulted in the original investigation.

Carter has been a consulting engineer here since his release from Fort Leavenworth, where he served a sentence of five years.

The bonds confiscated by the government as alleged money he received from the harbor contractors, Mr. Carter said, were left in his possession by his father-in-law.

He told the Senator he had tried for years to get a hearing "before all the witnesses died, as they now have."

Mr. Duffy indicated he would consult with Senators Minton and Austin before making a recommendation.

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

US Labor Pledged To Neutral Stand

Green Says Federation Will Insist America Avoid Any Ethiopian Entanglement

Organized labor will insist that the Government of the United States maintain strict neutrality in the event of war in Europe, it was announced at Atlantic City recently by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, says the New York Times.

The burden of Mr. Green's message on foreign affairs was delivered by him in almost identical language on three separate occasions when addressing conventions of the metal trades, building trades and union label trades departments of the A. F. of L.

Except for the union label department, a large part of the business of the other groups consisted of heated discussions of the craft versus industrial union issue and the rivalry among the two building trades groups, each claiming to be the "legitimate" building department affiliated with the federation

Group Urged to Secede

So bitter was the discussion that one building group was urged to secede from the federation if its status was not recognized, while the chief of a metal union threatened to "become a rebel" if the federation convention next week took a stand on the industrial union issue, which he felt would jeopardize the life of his union.

Further dissatisfaction with Mr. Green's stand on the interunion building trade dispute was evoked among one building union group by his refusal to address the building department of which W. J. McDonough is president, although he had made an address to the rival group led by J. W. Williams.

Instead of deciding on the question of seceding from the federation at this time, the McDonough group recessed subject to call and to await the action of the credentials committee of the A. F. of L. convention as to whether it would approve Mr. McDonough's credentials as delegate from the building trades department. It is a foregone conclusion that Mr. McDonough will not be permitted to take his seat next week as a representative of his department, as Mr. Green today notified the McDonough group that he and the executive council recognized the Williams group as the "legitimate" building trades department.

Fears Conflict May Spread

In discussing the events in Ethiopia Mr. Green said the world was shocked by what happened in Africa yesterday. He was apprehensive lest the Italo-Ethiopian conflict be the "beginning of a greater conflict."

"In spite of our efforts we were dragged into the last world war," he declared. "But under no circumstances must those in charge of our government be involved in this conflict. Labor will insist that strict neutrality shall be the American policy, while we should make every effort to find a peaceful solution, to use our good offices to mediate, if possible."

At the McDonough building union meeting a resolution was adopted "condemning" Mr. Green for having called a convention in which he installed the Williams group. The latter unions also were criticized for resorting to court action against the McDonough unions.

Frank Feeney, president of the latter unions also were criticized for resorting to court action in the fight Elevator Constructors Union, at this meeting proposed that his group surrender its charter to the federation if the latter persisted in recognizing the Williams group and that a new organization be formed. Although he was ruled out of order, his suggestion was espoused by J. J. Hynes of the Sheet Metal Workers, who favored seceding from the federation in a body if their group were not recognized by the A. F. of L. He demanded an end to "fooling around" and urged that an "ultimatum" be served on the federation.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

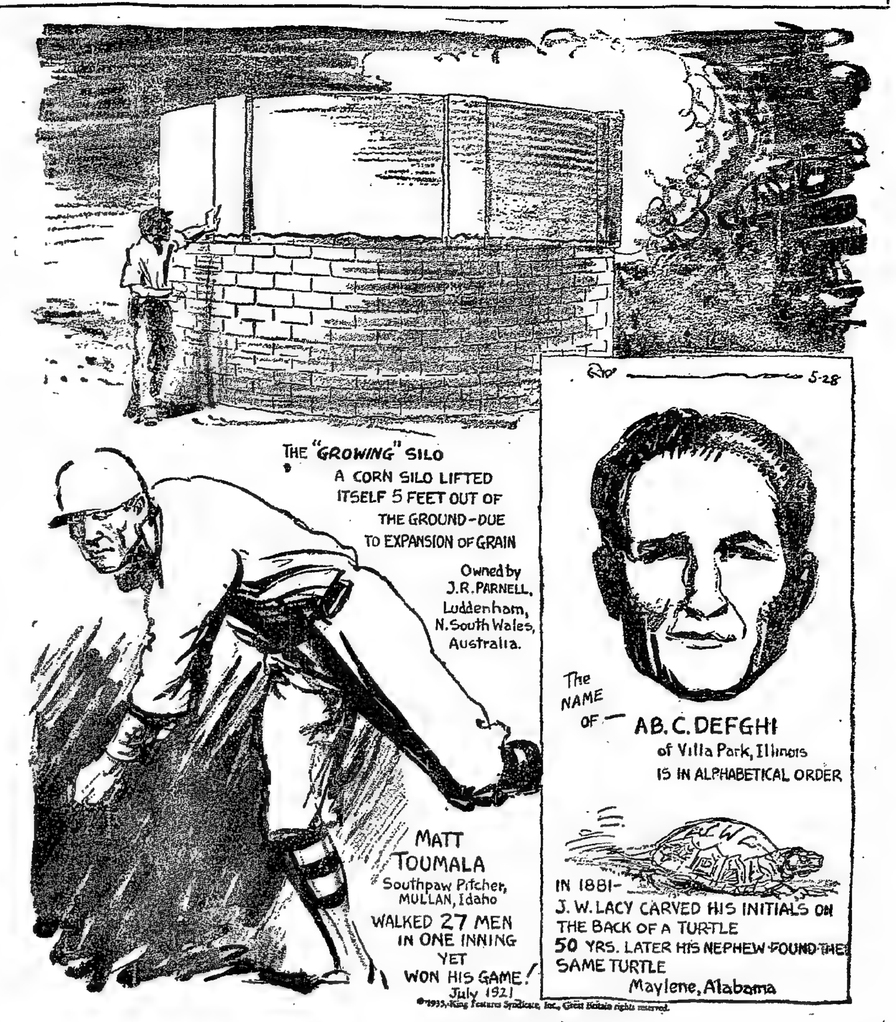

50th Anniversary Of Liszt's Death Is Noted

(Continued from Page 3)

kindly remark—"I have made more and bigger mistakes in life than that!"

On Liszt's visits to Budapest he was the guest of Canon Schwendtner, and often conducted the music in the Delvarosi Church, which lies below the level of the Elisabeth Bridge on the Pest side of the Danube. One Sunday Liszt was so transported by the music of the "Gloria" that his baton remained poised in mid-air for some seconds. Before the pause could be noticed by the congregation Mr. Engeszer, the conductor, jumped forward, and, taking the baton from Liszt's hand, carried the "Gloria" to a finish.

This incident was repeated on subsequent occasions, but Mr. Engeszer never failed to jump forward and carry on the service when the master forgot his whereabouts in a musical reverie.

His Kindness

A little story of Liszt's kindness to amateurs has for hero the young composer of an exceedingly mediocre piece of music. Unable to prophesy a future for the novice, Liszt passed his composition to a musician who eventually lost it.

The young man seemed so depressed by the loss of his composition that Liszt invited him to call again next day, and then sat down to rewrite the whole piece of music from memory.

With regard to the German campaign to refute Liszt's Hungarian origin, Margit Jako, the pianist, relates a story of 1850, when Liszt was asked to play at a concert in the Burg of Vienna.

Concert Comedy

Count Sedlnitzky, the Austrian chief of police, was doubtful of the advisability of having a Magyar performer at a court concert only two years after the Hungarian rising; but he received conclusive proofs of Liszt's reliability.

He was, therefore, more than taken aback when Liszt opened with one of his Hungarian rhapsodies, and ended with the "Rakoczi March," which meant eight weeks' imprisonment for those who played it in pubic. Cries of "Lese Majeste" and "treachery" were heard.

Seeing that all was now lost, the unhappy Seldnitzky sat as though turned to stone. The Emperor, however, rose and shook Liszt's hand warmly, expressing appreciation of his wonderful playing.

"Please play that beautiful Hungarian march once again," the Emperor commanded. "I rarely have the opportunity of hearing it!"

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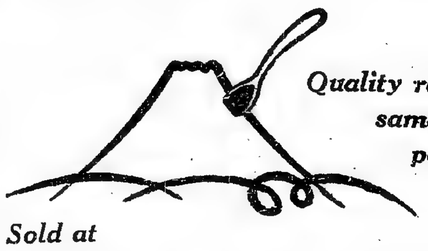

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB TO SEE NO DANCE

The Tokyo Women's club will visit the Hosho No theater in Suidobashi Monday to see a demonstration and explanation of the No dance. Costumes and properties of the dance will be shown and the club members will visit the Green room of the theater. The program begins at 3 p.m. The library of the club will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

RETURNS TO CHINA

The Chinese Ambassador, General Tsiang Tso-ping sailed on the Empress of Asia Thursday for a furlough in China.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

The Maison Franco-Japonaise will hold four meetings this month, all at 5 p.m. at 32-chome, Surugadai, Kanda. The schedule is as follows:

On Tuesday, November 5, Professor V. Berger-Vachon will give the third of his series of lectures on 100 Years of French Colonization in Algeria, his subject being From 1870 to 1900.

On Tuesday, November 12, Mr. Georges Bonneau will lecture on Relations Between Man and God, or the Two Faces of Blaise Pascal's Pensees.

On Tuesday, November 19, Professor Berger-Vachon will give the fourth of his lectures on colonization in Algeria, his subject being The Actual Algeria and Its Present Problems.

On Tuesday, November 26, Mr. Marcel Robert will speak on The Searcher, which is the first of a series of lectures on Paul Valery.

DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE

The English Dramatic Performance of the English Speaking Societies of Waseda University will be held at the Okuma Memorial auditorium at 6 p.m. Wednesday, November 6.

The program will be as follows:

1. Opening Address ....N. Nishimura
2. Music "Accordion"....H. Watanabe
3. Drama, in one act....Members of Daiichi Kotogakuin E.S.S.
"The Captain of the Gate".....
By Beulah Marie Dix
(Directors: Miss Edith G. Kettlewell and Mr. S. Taniguchi)
Characters:
Hugh Talbot (the Captain of the Gate .....N. Kura
John Talbot (Cousin of Hugh Talbot) .....K. Shigaki
Miles Butler .....N. Yoshida
Dick Fenton .....T. Akiyama
Phelimy Driscoll ...H. Fukumura
Kit Newcombe .....T. Ozaki
Voice of outside (one of Cromwells soldiers) .....M. Inomata
4. Speech .....M. Nagao, member of W.U.E.S.S.
5. Play, in one act..Member of Daini Kotogakuin E.S.S.
"A Man of Ideas" .....
By Miles Malleson
(Director: Miss Mary Kitajima)
Characters:
William Goodman.....Y. Ogawa
Frank Cartwright .....H. Hori
Alice Cartwright ...B. Takiguchi
The Man .....T. Tsuchiya
6. Address .....Prof. T. Takasugi, President of W.U.E.S.S.
7. Drama, in four acts, ten scenes... Members of W.U.E.S.S.
"Macbeth"....By Wil. Shakespeare
(Director: Prof. Thomas Lyell)
Dramatis Personae:
Macbeth .....N. Nishimura
Lady Macbeth .....S. Ito
Banfuo .....S. Yamanaka
Macduff .....K. Hoshizaki
First Witch .....K. Hirata
Second Witch .....E. Otoshi
Third Witch .....T. Suzuki
Ross .....H. Matsubara
Messenger .....S. Sawaoka
Angus .....S. Ko
Lennox .....N. Moriuchi
Seyton and Porter.....S. Ogata
Doctor .....H. Ageishi
Gentlewoman .....T. Yuasa
Siward .....T. Imura
First Apparition .....N. Totoki
Second Apparition.....Y. Fukuda
Third Apparition...H. Matsumoto
Malcolm .....Y. Nakamura

GIVE DINNER PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Cobb of Kyoto entertained at dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Plimpton, of New York. Other guests were the Rt. Rev. Shinley Nichols, Bishop of Kyoto, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Vernon White, of Boston, Mr. Arthur R. English, and Mr. Donald L. Zoll, of Sendai.

CLUB RULES

The International Women's Club of Yokohama has announced to the members of the club that guests tickets must be obtained in advance of any meeting, and may be had from any member of the Executive Committee. In connection with the eligibility of residents of Yokohama to attend club meetings as guests of members, the following rules should be noted.

(a) Women residing in Japan for less than six months may be the guest of a member once. (c) Women residing in Yokohama for a period of more than six months, who are not members of the club, may not be invited to attend any meetings. The following ladies are new members of the club:

Mrs. W. Crull, Mrs. Draper (monthly member), Mrs. C. H. Holland, Miss D. J. Hammond, Mrs. E. R. Hill, Mrs. S. Kahn, Mrs. B. Melin, Mrs. P. H. Palmer, Mrs. A. W. Schmid, Mrs. M. J. Thresher and Mrs. H. Watanabe.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Professor Max Janowsky will give a piano recital in the ballroom of the Hotel New Grand on Friday, November 8, at 9 p.m. The program will be as follows:

1. Etude en forme de variazione, opus 13, in C Minor-Robert Schumann.
2. Sonate, opus 109, in E Major.
(a) Vivace ma non trooppo.
(b) Con variazione-prestissimo
(c) Andante con variazione
(d) Allegro ma non trooppo....
....Robert Schumann.

Interval:

3. Sonate, opus 35, in B Minor Frederic Chopin.
(a) Grave-doppio movimento
(b) Scherzo.
(c) Marche Funebre.
(d) Presto.
4. Miscellay from "Trovatore" by Verdi-arr. Franz Liszt.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOWS

Under the auspices of the Bureau of the Engineering Works of Yokohama City Office and the societies of chrysanthemum-lovers, a chrysanthemum exhibition is being held at Nogeyama Park in Yokohama, from November 1 to 25.

About 700 pots of the flower are exhibited by five societies, namely, Shuko-kwai, Senshu-kwai, Juyo-kwai, Chosei-kwai, and Yokohama-Reikukwa-kwai. Mayor's prize cups, certificates of merit and other prizes are offered for the finest among the chrysanthemums of big, middle and small sizes. The owners will be judged by Dr. Niwa, professor of the University of Agriculture in Tokyo, on Thursday, November 7, on Monday, November 11, and on Tuesday, November 19.

Another chrysanthemum exhibition will be held at the Sankei-en garden in Hommoku, Yokohama, for three days beginning Sunday by the chrysanthemum society organized by the employees of the Electric Bureau of Yokohama Municipality. All the flowers to be exhibited there are grown by the members of the society.

TO GIVE RECEPTION

A reception will be given by Mrs. R. F. Boyce, wife of the American Consul at Yokohama and the president of International Women's Club of Yokohama, at her home at the American Consulte on Tuesday, November 5, from 4 to 6 p.m. to meet members of the club.

SENDAI NOTES

The Misses Margaret Garman and Harriet Smith entertained at dinner and bridge Wednesday for the following guests: The Misses Alma Naefe and Alice Ilsley; Mr. and Mrs Victor Brown, and The Messrs. Philip Chapman and Donalad Zoll.

* * *

Thursday Mr. and Mrs Victor Brown were hosts at a dinner and bridge party. Their guests were Miss Alice Ilsley, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, and Mr. Philip Chapman.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard entertained in their home Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Other guests included the Misses Ilsley and Haete, The Rev. and Mrs. Franw Fesperman, The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Kriete.

* * *

Mr. Donald L. Zoll returned Friday from Kyoto where he attended the dedication of the Amherst House, and other functions marking the Celebration of Doshisha University's 60th Anniversary.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Carl Kriete was the leader and preacher at the Community English Service last Sunday in the Tohoku Gakuin Chapel.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. D. B. Schneder, President of Tohoku Gakuin, and The Rev Dr. E. H. Zaugg, are attending the National Christian Education Convention Meeting this week in Doshisha University at Kyoto. They are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Shively.

* * *

At the theatres this week:

Hinode Eigagekijo: A R.K.O. picture The Informer, with Victor Mcglaglen.

Nikkatsukan: Warner Bros. Production, "G-Men" with James Gagney.

Bunka Kinema: Kid Millions, United Artists film starring Eddie Cantor.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. T. Nakajima, Mr. T. Miura, Mr. S. Horiuchi, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pape, Hr. S. Ohsato, Mr. Boris G. Livshitz, Mr. T. Sugahara, Mr. I. Toda, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bret, Miss L. Roberts, Miss. Majorie Gorrick, Mr. and Mrs. U. Hashimoto, Mr. T. Nishimura, Mr. K. Goto, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shimakage, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nishi, Mrs. S. Yoshimoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Katsuda, Mr. S. Shera, Mrs. H. Iwakura, Miss T. Iwakura, Mr. M. Kanyehiro, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sakurai, Mr. U. Kobayashi.

ENJOYED TRIP

T. .I. H. Princesses Teru, Taka and Yori, daughters of Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, accompanied by several court officials and ladies, visited the Imperial Preserve in Saitama prefecture Friday.

The three Imperial Princesses left the Imperial Palace for the Preserve by motor-car at 10:30 a.m. and returned to the Palace at 2:30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Children's Own Service. 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon, the Rev. R. P. Pott, "The Incarnation." 11.40 a.m. Holy Communion. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon, the Rev. R. P. Pott, "The Appeal to the New Testament." Thursday, Nov. 7. 7 a.m. Holy Communion. 5 p.m. Evensong.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, SHIBA

Services for next week:

Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. H. C. Spackman. 12 noon Holy Communion. Holy Communion on Tuesday (Nov. 5th) at 7:30 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel. Ikebukuro. Sunday 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

The preacher at the Tokyo Union Church next Sunday afternoon at four will be Rev. Barnerd M. Luben of the Mission of the Reformed Church in America, and of Meiji Gakuin.

YOKOHAMA UNION

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship with sermon.

IN KOBE

Mr. Donald Zoll, of Sendai, was the guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Roger.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday, Nov. 3: Church School 9:45; Morning Worship 11:00; Preacher Rev. William Paton, Secretary of the International Missionary Council and joint editor of the International Review of Missions. Evening Worship 6:00; Preacher Mr. C. B. K. Argall.

KOBE MOVIES

Kinema Club.—October 31 to November 6—"The Devil is a woman" starring marlene Dietrich supported by Lionel Atwill and Cesar Romero, Direction by Josef von Sternberg.

"Car 99" with Sir Guy Standing. Gred MacMurray and Ann Sheridan. Cartoon and News Reel.

Shochikuza.—Oct. 31st to November 6th—"100% Pure" with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel. Barrymore at "The New Adventures of Tarzan" with Herm Brix and "Shoot".

KOBE NEWS

Miss Ting Shu-chin, well known Chinese social worker and educationalist, arrived at Kobe by the S.S. President McKinley on Thursday from Shanghai. She will make a series of lectures in various parts of Japan.

* * *

Mr. Fredrich Cords of Kobe returned from his business trip to Shanghai by the S.S. President McKinley on Thursday.

* * *

M.. F. F. Wallden of Kobe and Osaka returned on the S.S. President Polk Thursday after a combined business and pleasure trip around the world. Mr. Wallden is connected with the Gadelius and Co., Ltd., located in Osaka.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Castello of Hollywood, California, have arrived here by the President Polk on their way to the East where Mr. Castello will make a personal appearance tour. For the past year Mr. Castello has worked in Hollywood where he was hailed by Carl Leammle as a new Valentino.

* * *

Passengers who arrived in Kobe from Honolulu aboard the Dollar Steamship Liner S.S. President Polk which reached Thursday morning were:

For Kobe: Mr. W. J. Colter, Capt. H. J. Glover, U. S. N., Miss Martha E. Hall Mr. J. N. Nanda, Miss Bertha A. Pettee, Rev. Walter A. Scheer, Mrs. Walter A. Sheer, Mr. C. C. Shaffer, Mr. Paul Shaffer, Miss Josphine K. Smith, and Mr. K. F. Walden.

For Shanghai: Mr. Un Lin Chang, Mrs. Gregory Cullen, Mr. Harry Deitch, Miss R. E. Naylor, Mrs. M. Wardlaw-Milne.

For Manila: Mr. Abraham Davidson, Mrs. Phyllis Whitney, Mstr. Richard Whitney, Mrs. H. L. Zimmerman.

For Singapore: Mr. W. L. Castello, Mrs. W. L. Castello. Mr. T. T. Conger, Mr. S. B. Davis, Mr. David C. Gladney, Mrs. David C. Gladney, Miss S. M. Kumpf, Mrs. H. W. Rivas, Mr. W. W. Walker.

For Penang: Mrs. Peter Boike, Mstr. Romain Boike.

For Colombo: Mr. Brinkley S. Snowden, Mrs. Brinkley S. Snowden.

For Bombay: Mr. Cesar Gianella, Mrs. Cesar Gainella.

For Alexandria: Mrs. Josphine S. Griffith.

For Naples: Mr. S. W. Smith, Mrs. S W. Smith.

For New York: Mr. George S. Finan, Miss Ruby Patton.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Charoon Sibunrung, Mr. Choy Lekprayuran, Mr. Jisho Shuku, Mr. Aliasger, Mr. Gakusho Jo, Mr. H. F. Glover, Mrs. Gregory Cullen, Mr. Kanan Son, Mr. Hokao Ri, Mr. Kansan Yo, Mr. Kanran An, Mr. Shiogen Tei, Mr. Sonshi Ri, Mr. Eibun Kaku, Mr. H. H. Hock, Mr. Ranshu An, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Aquinaldo, Mr. Charles Baboud, Mr. B. L. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carr, Mr. Shichu Chin, Mr. Kyoan Cho, Mr. L. W. Henry, Mr. Shoshin Ka, Mr. A. Khonji, Mr. Gyoku Mai, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. Pedro. J. Ocampo, Mr. Kankin Oh, Mr. Keijtsu Oh, Mr. G. Paley, Miss Penney, Mr. M. E. Pew, Mr. N. Philispen, Mr. Chikuha Sai, Mr. Chukyo Shu, Mr. Kaigo San, and Mr. Kosho Yu.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Uzaemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baigyoku, Hikosaburo, Omezo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha", "Hototogisu Kojo no Rakugetiu", "Onatsu Kyoran", "Jitsuroku Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nasake Ukina no Yokogushi" at 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and Kichiemon joint performance, Cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Shikaku, Ennosuke, Kichiemon, Kuzo, Somegoro, Sasho and Tokizo. "Akugenta", "Kami O Yuu Issa", "Sasaki Takatsuna", "Nomitori Otoko", and "Banzuin Chobei" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Meiji-za—The Shimpa Troupe performance. Cast include Kiwai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kokori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii and Fujimura. "Soshiju", "Haha no Miyage", "Kaya no Yane" and "Meiji Ichidai Onna" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera performance. "Chui San Koshin", "Carmen", "Chushingura", "Princess Rosalia" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Shimbashi Enbujo—The Autumn Dance performance of Shimbashi Geisha Girls. At 4 p.m. from Nov. 1 to 12.

Yuraku-za—Yaeko Mizutani and her troupe performance. Cast include Miss Mizutani, Tomosaburo Ii, Miss Hideko Azuma and Masao Murata. "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Ani Imoto" and "Kyoenroku". At 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Flower Troupe). "Odori Kurabe", "Yozuru Soshi" and "Marionette". Week Days; at 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

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Dance recital of Miss Chiyoko Tazawa at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

The dance recital of Mr. Eguchi and Miss Miya at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Dance recital of Baku Ishii at 6 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

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Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Nov. 2, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

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The regular performance of the New Symphony Orchestra, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The 7th announcement performance of the Oida Piano School at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Jinju Auditorium.

The Vocal recital of Misses. Kayoko Izaki and Tokiko Kumasawa at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, November 2

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 7:30 p.m.
Local children songs.
Lullabies of local districts.
Radio comedy.
Vocal music competition through radio (Program to be received from several countries) 9:50 p.m.

Sunday, November 3

— Meiji Setsu (National Holiday) —
Celebration Songs by the JOAK Vocal Chorus, 9:30 a.m.
Sokyoku Music, 12:05 p.m.
Japanese songs, 1:45 p.m.
Brass Band Music by the Brass Band of the Toyama Military College, 2:10 p.m.
The Ceremony of the 60th anniversary of Uyeno Park, 2:30 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 2:50 p.m.
Violon cello solos by Mr. Maurice Marechal, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku Music, 8:10 p.m.
Japanese local musical songs, 8:50 p.m.

Monday, November 4

Vocal chorus music by the students of the Osaka School of Music, 12:05 p.m.
Children's radio play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nigenkin Music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:20 p.m.
Musical play, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Ethiopian Ruler Governs Nation In Role Of Despot

(Continued from Page 3)

man.

The Emperor works through ministers and provincial governors, all of whom are responsible exclusively to him. Some are chosen because of their ability and attachment to him, others because they are—ward politicians. He wisely mixes the old with the new.

Of Haile Selasse's 11 ministers about half are of humble origin, one being a former mailman. They have no independent power and do little more than give advice and carry out the Emperor's orders.

Parliament, according to the Constitution, consists of 800 deputies, chosen by the governors of the 14 divisions of the land and of 80 senators appointed by the Emperor from among the governors and nobles. However, this is theory only, as the Constitution itself is theory. In reality, there are 28 deputies and 28 senators, who meet once a week for three months and then make way for another shift. It's only a legislative school. People come in from the provinces to get a look at the State machine and practice at law-making. They listen to speeches, applaud and give mild advice. When they have something vital to say they mount their mules and go straight to the palace.

Governors Get No Pay

There are not less than 30 provinces, governed in a rather dictatorial manner by appointees of the emperor. Many of the governors are so far from Addis Ababa that they can do almost as they please, so there is a misuse of authority and funds all along the line. The common people are usually so heavily and capriciously taxed that they produce nothing more than what is necessary for life. If they laid by anything it would only attract the attention of the rapacious soldiers of unscrupulous chiefs. The governors get no pay and so have to live off their provinces.

The functions of the Ethiopian state are reduced to a minimum. Outside of collecting taxes, it interferes in the life of the people as little as possible. There are few schools, only the simplest courts and no public utilities. Every man is his own policeman and jailer. There is a very small central army, no network of private telephones, very few telegraph lines and but one railroad line. The Radio Telegraph works well and there is a limited postal service.

Commerce exists in spite of the Government, industry consists of domestic weaving, spinning and basket making, and the agriculturist while scratching his land with a wooden plow, constantly prays that the Government may leave him in peace. Every group and family relies upon itself and asks little from the state.

That people impose order on their own authority and when disputing ask any venerable passer-by to be a judge. They even dispense with state interference in most of their weddings. They get along quite well and are surprisingly happy.

The only loyalty they feel to the state is their willingness to follow the Emperor in defense of their land. In this respect they are rabid patriots.

This picture of the Ethiopian state is dark, brightened only by three rays of light; one is the Emperor, who is an excellent statesman; the second is the remarkable innate ability of the people to preserve order and secure fairness; the third is a decided tendency toward progress. Ethiopia is capable of rapid advancement.

Joint Kwantung Army SMR Parley Held

Rengo

HSINKING, Oct. 30—The first joint conference between the Kwantung Army and the South Manchuria Railway Company was convened at 3 p.m. today at the Headquarters of the Army here, with various plans relating to the future activities of the railway on the agenda.

Representing the Kwantung Army were General Jiro Minami, Commander-in-Chief, Lieutenant-General Toshizo Nishio, and Major-General, Seishiro Itagaki, Chief-of-Staff and Vice-Chief-of-Staff of the Army, respectively, while the Railway Company's representatives included Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, President, Mr. Takuichi Ohmura, Vice-President, and the managing directors.

Wanted a Rest

A little four-year-old had been taken for a country walk. It was a warm day, and after a time the father lifted him and carried him pick-a-back for several miles.

Tiring himself, the parent was searching for an excuse to put down his load when a small voice piped, "Daddy, may I get down and have a rest?"—Montreal Star.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

Natural Science Declares War On Aerial Bombing

(Continued from Page 3)

the information given and the corrective measures suggested are the most modern available.

People Must Be Prepared

It is felt that, although the statement of the natural scientists is correct in saying that the only absolutely safe measures wouild be too expensive, the civilian population must be ready to do their best to defend themselves.

Meanwhile civilian forces in Britain are also urging public opinion to fight against the possibilities or gas attacks from the air.

The Peace Committee of the Society of Friends is issuing booklets which take the line that to prepare for war is to ask for war, and that the energies of all should be devoted to preparing for peace.

"Either we stand for a policy of friendship, understanding, mutual aid, freedom and a consideration for all men," one statement declares, "or we surrender to our fears, and take the way of gas masks and preventive drill and running for gasproof and bombproof shelters, and the heathen satisfaction of reciprocal massacre and revenge. It seems curious that Christians should hesitate at all before such an alternative."

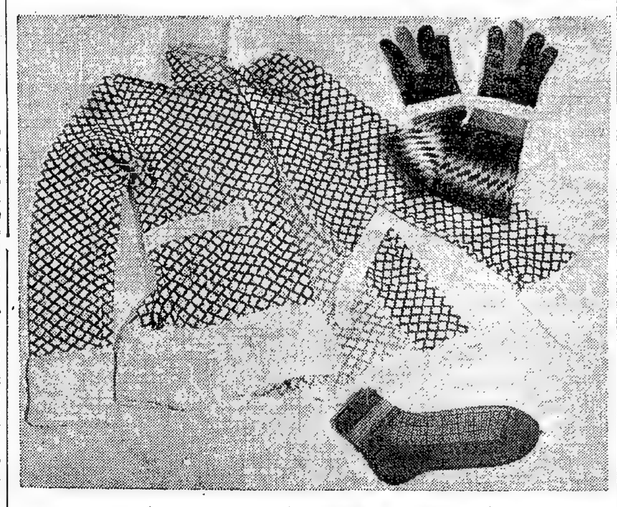

Repersentative knit goods being shipped to the United States.

Quality Knit Goods ow Produced in Jarap

By TAICHIRO MIYAZAKI

apan's knit goods manufacture has recently advanced to a point where quality knit goods are being produced on a large scale. Some of them are even superior in quality to those of foreign manufacture.

Some time ago I was surprised by a visit of a certain foreigner. Showing me a pair of a golf hose, he advised me to start its manufacturing because of the rapid advance of Japan's knit goods production and her cheap labor cost.

Having taken a glance at the article shown, I noticed that the design was the kind that was popular among foreigners. Upon closer investigation, however, I discovered that it had been made in Japan, and told him so. I then brought him to my own works where all the modern equipment were submitted to his personal inspection. While inspecting some of our sample materials, he found one similar to the article he brought in. And then he was convinced. The very golf hose he showed me was one of those bought and exported from Yokohama to America last year.

This is merely one of many examples happening daily in Japan's knit goods manufacturing world. I am of a strong opinion that Japan's knit goods will soon be shipped abroad in large amount. (Adv.)

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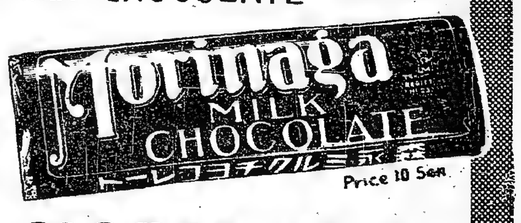

MORINAGA
MILK CHOCOLATE

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

FAREWELL DINNER

Miss Frances Gauntlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gauntlett, entertained at a farewell dinner for Mr. H. Bentley MacKenzie who is leaving this month for the United States, at her home Saturday evening. Other guests were Miss Vivian Shriver, Mrs. F. H. Wright, Mr. Franz Weissblatt, and Mr. Trevor Gauntlett. Miss Gauntlett left Sunday for Kobe to attend the wedding of her cousin Miss Miyako Grace Matsunaga. She will be in Kobe about 10 days.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Dr. and Mrs. John Perry Hubbard gave a tea for Mrs. James Russell Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Russell who arrived Friday from China is a guest of Dr. Mabel Elliott until Friday when she will sail for the United States via the President Hoover. Her son, Mr. John Russell, will accompany her. He is now at the Hubbard home.

SKATING CLUB OPENING

Skaters are urged to attend the opening meeting of the International Skating Club on Friday evening, November 8 at 8 p.m. at the Shibaura Skating Rink.

The rink can be reached by tram from Fudanotsuji and by fast-line from Tamachi Station and bus.

The members of the executive committee including the officers of the club are:

Mr. T. D. Walser, President; Mr. J. D. Hitch, Jr., Vice President; Mr. Wm. G. Hillen, Treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Rabbitt, Secretary; Mr. E. C. Ribi, Executive Committee; Mr. Frank Moss, Executive Committee; Mr. Aage Henriksen, Executive Committee; Mr. R. P. Alexander, Executive Committee; Mr. Paul Gerhard, Executive Committee; Miss Karin Gerdts, Executive Committee.

Season tickets may be obtainable at the rink.

YACHT CLUB DINNER

The annual dinner of the Kobe Yacht Club will be held on Thursday, November 21. Governor Uasa of Hyogo prefecture will attend the party as a guest of honor. He will present the prizes won during the season.

STAG DINNER

There will be a stag dinner at the American club at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 13.

TO GIVE DINNER

The Navy Minister, Admiral Mineo Osumi, is giving a farewell dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday evening at his official residence in honor of the Japanese delegates to the forthcoming regular disarmament conference at London, Admiral Osami Nagano, and Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, and their suite.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial services for the Indians who have died for the cause of the independence of India since the advent of the British will be held at the Chion-in Temple in Kyoto on November 17 under the direction of Mr. Rash Behari Bose, Indian revolutionary leader, Mr. Mitsuru Toyama, the veteran nationalist leader of Japan, and Mr. Ruikotsu Matani, President of the Chugai Nippon Sha, a daily religious paper published in Kyoto. The Reverend Iwai, Chief Abbot of the Temple, will conduct the services together with 20 priests belonging to different sects of Buddhism.

MANCHOUKUO OFFICIALS HERE

The Manchoukuo War Minister, General Yu Chin-shan, and eight other officers of the new state arrived at Shimonoseki en route to Tokyo Saturday morning from Fusan aboard the ferry boat, for the purpose of witnessing the grand military maneuvers to be staged in South Kyushu for four days beginning on November 9.

On board the same boat, arrived a Manchoukuo inspection party, composed of 12 officers led by Major-General Ho Tsuan-hsieh.

The two parties left for the capital by the express at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. They will leave Tokyo on November 6 for the site of the maneuvers. After the close of the army games they will visit for inspection Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, and other centers.

ENROUTE TO SEATTLE

The American Mail liner President McKinley sailed from Yokohama for Seattle Saturday night with the following passenger:

Mr. W. K. Ho, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Humphrey, Mrs. Yee Shee, Mr. Wade D. Bostick, Mrs. Catherine Cassidy, Master Edward Cassidy, Master Joseph Cassidy, Mr. C. E. Ferguson, Mr. Lum Gang Lim, Mrs. Alexander M. Mosgovay, Miss Janet Olsen, Master Nikosi Mosgovay, Mr. Arthur H. Peterson, Dr. John Lieghton Stuart, Mr. Jeremiah Twohig.

Passengers who arrived Yokohama by the liner from Manila via Kobe were Mr. Nola Hahn, Lieutenant Edward H. MacDaniel Mr. F. N. Mollitz, Mr. Heinrich Rueder, Mrs. Grethe Stolle, Master Gert Stolle, Miss Gisella Stolle, Mr Lou Wertheimer.

AT OSAKA HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. M. Kokubo, Mr. M. Miyoshi, Mr. and Mrs. R. Niki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Aoki, Mr. T. Sawada, Miss K. Kamiki, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wakabayashi, Mr. H. Arima, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ishiwara, Mr. F. P. Bret, Dr. J. H. Ennema, Mr. A. Sakai, Mr. S. Koreyasu, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ohta and Family, Mr. S. Iwane, Mr. K. Imai, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wakabayashi, Mr. T. Yamagata, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. C. van Rijn, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murayama, Mr. K. Yamameto, Mr. Mohamed Yusuf, Mr. Y. Nakamura, Mr. T. Katsuta, Mr. U. Fukada, Mr. M. Ukon, Miss Tatsuko Ukon, Mr. I. hishinuma, Mr. H. Sasakik, Mr. Y. Gonbashi, Mr. S. Shida, Mr. E. E. Fulton, Mr. S. Sasaki, Mr. M. Nagata, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hirota, Mr. S. Aoki, Mr. and Mrs. N. Fukayama, Mr. Y. Kobayashi, Mr. K. Kobayashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Porer, Mr. M. Hisatomi, Mr. M. Kanoko, Mr. Ang Kim Po, Mr. K. Nishiwaki, Mr. T. Kobayakawa, Mr. S. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miura, Mr. M. Sato, Mr. M. Shibakawa, Mr. C. Vaswani, Mr. Mr. N. Bhagwani, Mr. K. Ramchandani.

K.B.S. MEETING

Mr. Kan Kikuchi will lecture on "History and Trends of Modern Japanese Literature" at the seminar of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 5.

CULTURAL MEETINGS

The regualr weekly meeting of Nippon Cultural Federation will be held as follows:

On Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, the meeting for flower arrangement will be held at which Mrs. Josui Oshikawa will demonstrate the art and Mrs. Hazel Gorham will act as the interpreter.

On Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. the meeting for Occidentals will be held at which Prof. Chikao Fujisawa will speak on the subject "A modern interpretation of the Sinto ritual of Great Purification (O-harai)".

On Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. the meeting for the Orientals will be held at which Mr. R. Ruiz will spak on Philippine mythology. All meetings will take place at the Federation's forum in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku.

All interested are cordially invited to attend; there will be no charge.

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

A grand celebration concert for the anniversary of Meiji-Setsu was held at the Osaka Asahi Kaikan in Osaka on Sunday. The following society of music lovers participated in the concert:

Handel Choir, Doshisha University Glee Club, Osaka Gemischten Choir, Osaka Dental College Glee Club, Kyoto Arthur Choral Society, Osaka Foreign Language School Glee Club, Osaka Choral Society, Osaka Vocalism Society, Kobe Choral Society, Kwansai Gakuin Vocal Society, Asahi Chorus, Osaka Commerce University Glee Club, and Choras Naniwa.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Uzemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baigyoku, Hikosaburo, Omezo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha", "Hototogisu Kojo no Rakugetiu", "Onatsu Kyoran", "Jitsuroku Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nasake Ukina no Yokogushi" at 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and Kichiemon joint performance, Cast include Sadanji, Toeshi, Yaozo, Shikaku, Ennosuke, Kichiemon, Kuzo, Somegoro, Sasho and Tokizo. "Akugenta", "Kami O Yuu Issa", "Sasaki Takatsuna", "Nomitori Otoko", and "Banzuin Chobei" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Meiji-za—The Shimpa Troupe performance. Cast include Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kokori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii and Fujimura. "Soshiju", "Haha no Miyage", "Kaya no Yane" and "Meiji Ichidai Onna" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera performance. "Chui San Koshin", "Carmen", "Chushingura", "Princess Rosalia" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Shimbashi Enbujo—The Autumn Dance performance of Shimbashi Geisha Girls. At 4 p.m. from Nov. 1 to 12.

Yuraku-za—Yaeko Mizutani and her troupe performance. Cast include Miss Mizutani, Tomosaburo Ii, Miss Hideko Azuma and Masao Murata. "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Ani Imoto" and "Kyoenroku". At 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Flower Troupe). "Odori Kurabe", "Yozuru Soshi" and "Marionette" Week Days; at 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

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Musical play, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5

Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.
Radio operet for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
The ceremony of the 60th anniversary of the Uyeno Park, 7:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. at 12:35 p.m.

IMPERIAL DONATION

Chuo University which celebrates the 50th anniversary of its foundation this year, was favored with an Imperial donation of ¥5,000. Dr. Yoshimichi Hara, President of the university received the sum at the Imperial Household Department at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Chuo University was first established by Mr. Hajime Motoda, Privy Councillor and Dr. Yasushi Hijikata in July in the 18th year of Meiji. The Memorial auditorium in Gothic style with a seating capacity for 2,000 people, has been completed, and the inauguration ceremony was held at 1 p.m., today before the presence of H.I.H. Prince Nashimoto. The ceremony was also attended by Premier Okada, Education Minister Matsuda, Justice Minister Ohara, Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador, Dr. Naguyo, President of the Tokyo Imperial University, and other prominent people.

EMBASSY RECEPTION

An official reception will be held at the Embassy of the USSR on Thursday, November 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the occasion of the national holiday of the USSR.

FAREWILL BANQUET

The Premier, Admiral Keisuke Okada, is giving a farewell banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at his official residence in honor of the Japanese delegates to the forthcoming regular disarmament conference, Admiral Osami Nagano and Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, former ambassador to Germany, and their suite.

The formal appointment of the delegates is expected today.

DELEGATES RETURN

Admiral Isamu Takeshita, Lt.-General Harushige Ninomiya, and other delegates who had attended the Convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars in the United States, returned aboard the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru which arrived at Yokohama at 6 a.m. Sunday.

TO SPEAK IN KYOTO

Mr. Kan Kikuchi, noted novelist, will speak at the No. 4 teaching room of the law department of The Kyoto Imperial University, at 3:30 p.m. November 7 under the auspices of the lecture department. The Subject is "Japanese Literature."

KYOTO MOVIES

Asaki-Kaikan (Nv. 4-9), A Warner-National Picture, "Sweet Adeline" with Irne Dunne, Donald Wood, Ned Sparks Directed by Meroyn Lekoy.

A Warner-National picture, "The Fire Bird" with Verree Teasdale, Richards Cortez, Lionel Aturill Directed by William Dieterle. "Asahi News", "Cartoon".

ARRIVED TODAY

The Dollar liner President Pierce arrived at Yokohama this morning from the United States with the following passengers:

Miss Blyth, Miss Brown, Mr. Benjamin, Mr. Bryan, Miss Carraway, Mrs. Byan, Miss Disteer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heesch, Dr. Kuika, Miss Leidal, Mr. Leonard, Mr. Mikiyama, Miss McAddo, Miss MacFadden, Miss Ohno, Mr. Secor, Mrs. Seymour, Mr. Splepinski, Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe, Mr. Toper, Miss Watanabe and Mrs. Wolloeger.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Sheer, Mr. J. M. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jamora, Mr. W. Von Hacht, Mr. A. E. Schulze, Mrs. D. and Miss Peggy Filler, Mr. E. J. Burling, Miss Dorothy Wills, Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. White, Mr. White's Son, Mlle B. M. Clere, Lt. and Mrs. P. L. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Perk, Mr. D. W. Hainger, Miss H. Labarthe, Mrs. Thomas Wren, Mr. Eduardo Racedo, Mrs. Eduardo Racedo, Mr. Racedo's 2 children, Miss Margarette Leinchile and Racedo's child, Miss Teresa Augusti, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Plimpton, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hastings, Dr. J. C. Demorguette, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daring, Mrs. C. E. Kirby, Mrs. D. C. and Lucy Driscoll.

Hoover Strategy For Nomination Devised

(Continued from Page 3)

delegates will be hand-picked pro-Hoover men and will be committed on the early ballots to former Governor Cooper, but ready to swing to Hoover if the favorable moment should arrive.

In the event of a convention deadlock, the plan is said to call for these Ohio delegates voting for Mr. Hoover in the hope of starting a boom which might win the nomination for him. Mr. Hoover will not enter the primaries, however.

Mr. Hoover has held that his defeat in 1932 was not due to his policies or his personality but to a set of circumstances for which he was not responsible, and now he is represented as desiring vindication at the polls of the nation.

Uncertainty Regarding Borah

The silence of Senator Borah as to his entrance into the Presidential contest thus been a factor that is embarrassing not only to Mr. Hoover, but also to the few men who are openly seeking the nomination.

While Mr. Hoover was conferring in an upper apartment of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York this past week word came from Boise that Mr. Borah would remain a "potential candidate" as long as Mr. Hoover figured in that capacity. The Western politician who brought this message explained that this did not mean that Mr. Borah would not finally submit his name to the primaries.

Since returning to Idaho, Mr. Borah is reported to have satisfied himself that he would be re-elected to the Senate despite the assertion of Chairman Farley that the Democrats were confident of retiring him next year.

If sentiment for him should rise and continue to develop until early next year, Senator Borah would go into the primaries in Illinois, the Dakotas, Nebraska and other States where he has received encouragement from Progressive and Old Guard leaders, his followeres told New York leaders.

In what is regarded as an effort to strengthen his position, Mr. Borah is now working in cooperation with other Senators on a farm relief bill designed to supplant the AAA if the latter is voided by the Supreme Court.

If a bill can be devised during the next few months that meets with the approval of farm leaders Senator Borah will sponsor it.

Discussing recent developments Charles Michelson, director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee, said today in a press statement that Mr. Hoover's Oakland speech last week was a bid for the nomination directed toward big business and the supporters of the Liberty League.

Robinson Disputes Hoover On Facts

Senator Accuses Ex-President Of 'Misstatements And Distortions' In Speech

Commenting upon former President Hoover's speech on October 5, Senator Robinson, majority leader of the Senate, on October 7 in Washington, D. C., characterized the utterances as those of a man who "was seeking return to power," and added:

"It might, however, be expected that a former President of the United States would have abstained from the misstatements and distortions of the ordinary campaign propagandist."

Asserting, according to the New York Times, that Mr. Hoover's thesis was that the policies of the administration had done nothing toward alleviating the depression and that improvement did not come until after the Supreme Court had declared the NRA unconstitutional, Senator Robinson had this to say in reply:

"Digging into the newspapers of that approximate date, we discover that industrial production in the United States was higher during the first quarter of 1935 than in any like period since 1930.

Business and Industry Reports

"This is the report of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, which goes on to say that 'automobile and glass manufacturing led the long list of constantly improving industries, forecasts from the executives of all which, according to Dun and Bradstreet, are optimistic of the future.'

"Secretary of Labor Perkins announced gains of $5,400,000 in weekly payrolls during March of this year. The life insurance salesmen's bureau reported a gain of 14 per cent in sales of life insurance. The National Retail Credit Association reported an average increase of 5.1 per cent in collections and 3.9 per cent in credit sales.

"These few instances would seem to indicate that there was some industrial progress before the Supreme Court knocked out the NRA.

"The ex-President paraded a mass of alleged statistics in regard to the national debt and the deficit. The figures he produced indicate bookkeeping errors ranging from $5,000,000,000, to $9,000,000,000 in the discussion of the fiscal affairs of the government.

Figures on National Debt

"Mr. Hoover places the national debt at $34,000,000,000. On Sept. 30 the actual figure was $29,421,331,670,22. Of this amount, the government had a proprietary interest—in other words, recoverable assets, in corporations financed wholly or in part by the government—of $4,527,106,842. The value of these assets would reduce the national debt at the present time to below $25,000,000,000.

"Mr. Hoover also used $8,000,000,000 as the basis for his discussion of the increase in the annual expenditures. The budget estimate for the fiscal year 1935-36 shows that the total expenditures will be $7,752,000,000. Revenue will amount to $4,470,000,000, and the total increase in the deficit will be only $3,281,000,000.

"In fact, the administration's figures show that on June 30, 1936, the total national debt will be approximately $30,724,000,000, far below the figure which Mr. Hoover uses as the current one.

"This $30,724,000,000 is without reference to the recoverable assets; that is, the money loaned by the government for which it has adequate security and which is being constantly and continuously repaid. If these assets are placed on the balance sheet, it will be seen that Mr. Hoover's figure for the national debt is $9,000,000,000 too high.

"Moreover, Mr. Hoover's figures take no account of an available cash balance in the Treasury of $1,798,000000.

"He very solemnly cautions the people not to be led astray by slogans. Perhaps he is speaking from a sorry memory of certain slogans which were loudly sounded during his previous campaigns, such as the 'chicken-in-every pot' slogan of 1928 and the famous one in his unsuccessful campaign for re-election, about the grass-grown streets which were bound to appear in the event of his defeat.

"Finally he suggested that the inevitable result of the Roosevelt administration if it perseveres is that we shall see 'one of these three horsemen ravage the land—taxation, or repudiation, or inflation.'

"It seems to me that the general opinion of the country is that if Mr. Hoover had been re-elected and his drifting, do-nothing policy had persevered, the horsemen we in this country would have had to face would have been wholesale starvation, complete bankruptcy, or revolution.

"Like every other Republican speaker of the present era, while deploring the relief expenditures, he gives no hint of any project, plan, or even an idea of a substitute program to keep the unemployed from hunger and hardship until such time as industry can and will put them back to work."

Rockefeller Tries Hand At Interview

'Inaccessible' Himself, He Aids Reporters In Questioning New Director

John D. Rockefeller Jr., listed among the inaccessibles by experts in the art of interviewing, turned interviewer himself recently according to the New York Times.

He lent his aid to reporters seeking an answer to the question whether the coming of a new director to the world-famed Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, to succeed Dr. Simon Flexner, meant a change in policy for the institute.

"That is a fair question," said Mr. Rockefeller, coming to the aid of reporters interviewing the new director, Dr. Herbert Spencer Gasser, 47-year-old native of Platteville, Wis., and former director of the Physiological Laboratories of the Cornell University Medical College.

Dr. Gasser said that no change in policy was implied in the mere fact that he, a physiologilst, was succeeding Dr. Flexner, whose fame rests in a large measure upon his work in the field of pathology.

"I am wondering," pursued Mr. Rockefeller, "why we started with an expert in pathology, and now we have one in physiology."

"It is because we have to give more attention to the function of the body," answered Dr. Gasser. "It is also because in the last fifty years in the field of the conquest of infectious diseases we have been very successful."

First Day in Post

The circumstances that produced the new and unexpected role of interviewer for Mr. Rockefeller were incidental to the ceremonies formally introducing Dr. Gasser to his new post.

Once in the course of the interview, which took place in the board room in the graying stone pile at Sixty-sixth Street and York Avenue, overlooking the East River, Mr. Rockefeller was temporarily stopped by the stock interview answer, from Dr. Gasser, "I always feel that it is dangerous to predict."

This was the reply that Mr. Rockefeller received to his question, "Perhaps we could say that there is a more fruitful promise of reward in the field of physiology today than there is in the field of pathology?"

Mr. Rockefeller covered his reporters that "one of the principal supports of strength of the institute has always been that it works in all fields."

Dr. Gasser then continued his defense of the importance of physiology, saying:

"In the last fifty years the conquest of infectious diseases has been very successful. When one looks at the diseases that are decreasing and those that are increasing, one finds that those that are lethal because of deterioration of organs are increasing. Cancer, for example, is going up."

A Medical Alternative

"But isn't it true, Dr. Gasser," asked Mr. Rockefeller, "that increase is a rate based upon, shall we say, increase in population—I am now referring to cancer—and increase in longevity?"

"But that increase," Dr. Gasser replied, "is due in a large measure to the great strides that have been made in pathology, which is represented in the greater preservation of life."

"Then it really depends," countered Mr. Rockefeller, "which you prefer—to die early or live for cancer. What do you prefer?"

The last question Dr. Gasser took as purely academic and answered with a short laugh.

The group of newspaper men invited to meet the new head of the institute were seemingly making no headway in their efforts to discover the news in Dr. Gasser's succession to the post from which Dr. Flexner resigned early last Summer, when Mr. Rockefeller decided to take a hand in the interviewing himself.

He began by granting that "it was hardly possible for a man coming on his first day to a new task to predict that he would make any changes in the institute," but urged an answer to the question.

"I should think that the question might be put this way," Mr. Rockefeller said (turning to the newspaper men present, "I don't mean to presume to usurp your role"). "But, Dr. Gasser, isn't it true that it is hardly possible for a man coming on his first day to a new task to make any change or suggesting changes?"

"That is true," said Dr. Gasser. "There can be no change for some time to come, and such changes as I may decide may be of benefit will be made first in the form of suggestion to the board of directors."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

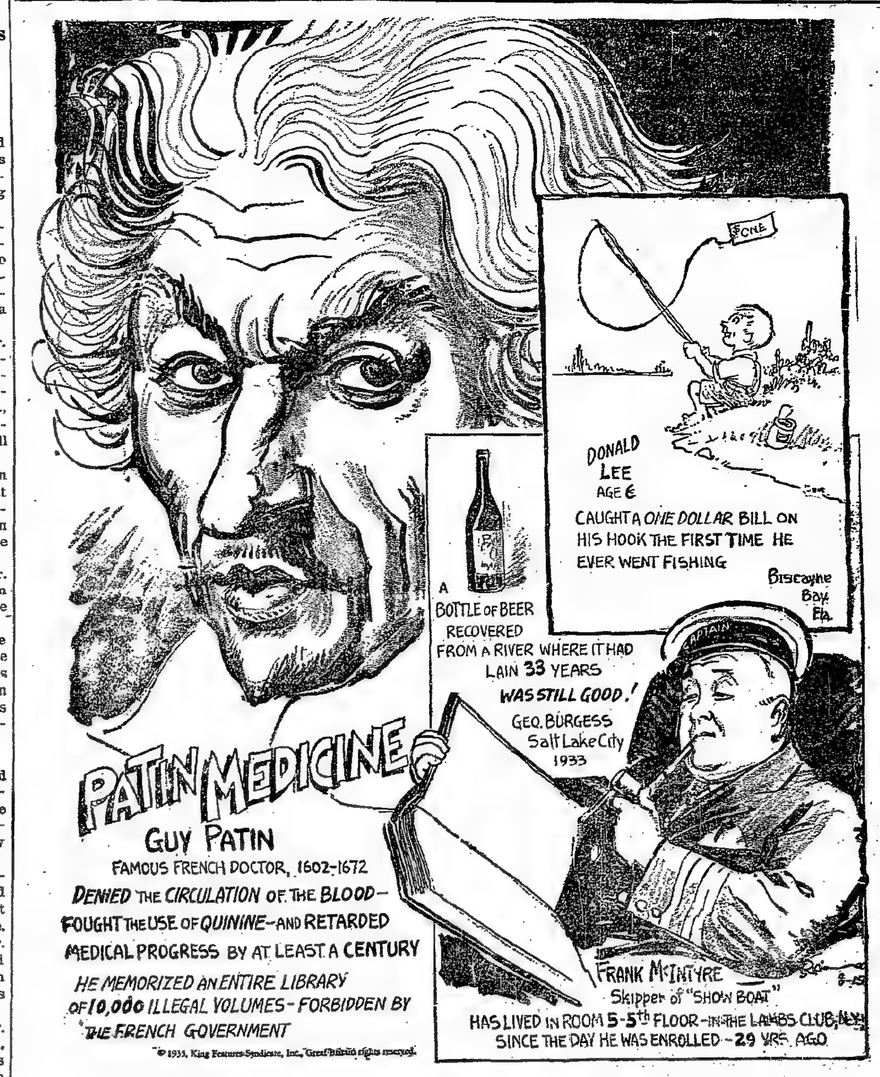

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Patin

Guy Patin, famous French physician and writer, (1602-1672) was for many years Professor of Medicine at the College of France. He was a bitter enemy of modern medicine, and a disbeliever in quinine, antimony and the circulation of blood. Through inculcating this disbelief into a generation of medical students, he surely retarded the progress of the medical profession by at least a century. But Patin was also a man of prodigious memory. He imported and destroyed a library of 10,000 volumes, each of which was prohibited by the French Government. Lest he be caught violating the King's prohibition, he memorized the contents of each volume before he committed it to the flames. The contents of the forbidden books were repeated by him at gatherings and private assemblies, in which his participation was eagerly sought.

Mrs. Art Jarrett Sounds Blue Note Over '36 Prospects

Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.—Eleanor Holm, pretty backstroke champion of the United States women's Olympic team, sounded a blue note today over the 1936 prospects—as blue as those she puts into song with her husband's dance orchestra.

"Look out for Holland, warned the trim, brunette wife of Art Jarrett.

"They have in a broad-shouldered girl, Willimintje Den Ouden, a possible winner of three events, quite enough to take the Olympic title away from our team at Berlin if the other places are evenly distributed.

"Right now I would say the American team can be sure of only one event, the 100-meter backstroke."

Miss Holm holds the record of 1m. 18.3s., for that and she intends to defend it at Berlin, become the first United States girl to compete in three Olympics and then step out of the amateur class—probably into a moving picture career.

"I haven't been doing much swimming since April," she said. "There's too much danger of going stale. I can get in trim in a few weeks. I'll go down to Florida in December and engage in competition there before entering the Olympic tryouts next June."

The Holland girl, 14 at the time of the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles, finished only one second behind Helene E. Madison, of the United States, in the 100-meter freestyle event and Miss Madison had to set a new record to beat her.

Just Average

Wife (heatedly) — "You're lazy, you're worthless, you're bad-tempered, you're shiftless, you're a thorough liar."

Husband (reasonably)—"Well, my dear, no man is perfect."—Vancouver (B. C.) Daily Province.

12 DAYS

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ALL INFORMATION OBTAINABLE FROM:

(1) U.S.S.R. State Tourist Company "Intourist," Marunouchi, next to Tokyo Kaikan. Tel. Marunouchi (23) 2307-2308-2309.
(2) Japan Tourist Bureau.
(3) Thos. Cook & Son, Ltd.
(4) American Express Co., Yokohama.

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Social and Personal Notes

DANCE CLASSES

The country dance classes of Mrs. Magrae will be held from 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Peinanzaka church hall.

GOING TO SHANGHAI

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabbitt and Miss Daphne Tilton are leaving late this afternoon for Shanghai. They will be gone until December. Preceding their departure, Mrs. Rabbitt entertained the Tokyo's Women's club at a tea at her home.

TUESDAY SOCIETY

The Home Problem club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Heckleman at 5 Aoyama Gakuin. Members who recently returned from the United States will speak on changes there.

NBR MEETINGS

The regular weekly meetings for foreigners by the Nippon Bunka Renmei at the Renmei's forum in the New Osaka Building, are as follows:

All foreign ladies who are interested in the Japanese flower arrangement are cordially invited to attend the meeting, on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until noon. There will be given a demonstration with English interpretation by Mrs. H. Gorham.

On Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m., there will be a meeting for Occidentials at which Mrs. H. Gorham will read a paper on the subject of "Internationalism of Holiday."

At the Friday meeting, from 5 to 7 p.m., Mr. Rai, Indian student, will speak on "Indian Mythology."

ORIENTATION COURSE

The 6th session of Orientation Course in Japanese Culture was at 10:55 a.m. today at the School of Japanese Language and Culture City Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda. Dr. M. Matsushita spoke on "Some Outlooks of Japanese Government."

KITANO MARU SAILING TODAY

Foreign passengers who are sailing on the N. Y. K. Japan-Australia liner Kitano Maru from Yokohama today 15th, are as follows:

Mr. J. R. Simpson; Mr. M. C. Moss; Mr and Mrs. L. Fawkner; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garvan Taylor; Mr. A. James; Mr. W. S. Mong; Miss Lillian E. Roberts; Mr. Paul J. Vaskevich; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson; Mr. W. C. Dawborn; Mrs. R. D. Green; Mr. E. P. Turner; Mrs. C. I. Wald; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Watt; Mr. Drake; Miss B. Gorrick; Mrs. Ethel Miyata and 2 children; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson; Mr. Abraham Freedman; and Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

HAKOZAKI MARU

Prominent foreign passengers who sailed on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe line Hakozaki Maru on Sunday from Yokohama were as follows.

Colonel Roja J. P. Bahadur, Miss Tardon and infant, Sister Augustine Marie White, Rev. Lawrence Bauer. Brother Bernardine Mosier, Mr. John Downie, Mrs. F. J. Summers, Miss M. C. Summer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tandon, Sister Mary Clare Urban, Sister Mary Francelia Magee, Rev. Patrick Duane, Mrs. A. Allen, Mr. M. Dufour, Mr. H. V. Summers, Miss F. P. Summers; and Miss May Haddock.

KYOTO NOTES

Mrs. Ochimi, Kubushiro, who returned from South America recently and Miss Utako Hayashi, who returned from a short trip to Manchoukuo, will speak at the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday at 2 p.m., under the auspices of the Kyoto branch of W.C.T.U.

The 24th general meeting of the All Japan Christian Education Union was held at Doshisha University, as one of the memorial functions of 60th anniversary of Doshisha.

SANNO GUESTS

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on November 8: Mr. S. Hiraoka, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. C. van Rijn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Takahashi, Mrs. H. Fukano, Mr. Y. Wakabayashi, Mr. K. A. Busing, Mr. M. Ando, Mr. Y. Susuki, Miss K. Hagiwara, Miss M. Sogo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sato, Mr. G. Ichiriki, Mr and Mrs. T. Inamoto, Mr. S. Sawa, Mr. Y. Kajiyama, Mr. M. Kono, Mr. G. Nakagawa, Mr. G. Takeda, Mr. Y. Nakata, Mr. A. Inouye, Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. K. Kishida.

MATSUDAIRA WILL BE HONORED

A dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsudaira will be held at the Hotel New Osaka on Wednesday, November 13, under the auspices of the Japan British Society of the Kwansai. Among the guests expected to be present are Mr. W. B. Cunningham, Counsellor of the British Embassy; Mr. F. Abe, president of the Toyo Boseki, K. K.; Mr. Murata, president of O.S.K., and Mrs. Murata; Mr. O. White, British Consul-General at Osaka; Mr. M. Okura, director of the Sumitomo Goshi Kaisha; Mr. Tokutaro Osaka, president of the Kyoto Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Mr. Heihai Mori, president of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Mr. Ginjiro Katsuda, Mayor of Kobe; Mr. Y. Ataka, vice-president of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Mr. C. Ito, Dr. Sada, Mr. K. Sasaki, Mr. Gisaku Takigawa, Mr. Noriniko Yashiro and about two hundred prominent residents of the Kwansai.

GARDEN PARTY

More than 150 members of the America-Japan Society of Tokyo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tomitaro Hara Saturday afternoon at a garden party in their beautiful home, Sankei-En, sponsored by the members of the Yokohama branch of the society. Mr. Hara's garden is famous not only for the beauty of its landscape effects but also for its rare artistic treasures, many of which have been designated national treasures.

HECTOR SAILS

The Blue Funnel liner Hector sailed from Yokohama on Friday for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam and Glasgow with the following list of passengers on board: Mr. E. F. Evans, Captain and Mrs. J. F. Farewell, Mrs. Foster, Miss G. F. Hill, the Rev. D. A. L. Maclean, Major and Mrs. J. M. Morrison, Captain and Mrs. D. I. Owen.

NEW MIKIMOTO PEARL SHOP

The new branch of the Mikimoto Pearl Shop on the Ginza, but one door removed from the main place of business, is offering genuine culture pearl necklaces from ¥30 to ¥100.

This is probably the only shop in the world dealing in pearl necklaces exclusively and at such a cheap price. The surplus pearls of this great industry are thus sold to the public planned particularly as attractive gifts for the shoppers from overseas who want to take home souvenirs of their visit to Japan.

The deep entrance to the shop has canopy of glass designed with waves and pearls and the showcases on each side display ropes of graduated pearls to the best advantage. In the black velvet lined and illuminated show cases within the shop are shown pearls of all descriptions from slender chains to more generous sizes. There are also convenient leather cases to contain the necklaces, suitable for slipping into a travelling bag.

Miss Hideko-Ono, formerly with the Japan Tourist Bureau, well known as an efficient guide for tourists in Japan and Manchoukuo, who has just returned from an extensive trip to America, is in charge of the shop. She has three assistants, Miss Tae Kobayashi and Miss Sada Kobayashi, graduates of the Nara Higher Normal School and Miss M. Moriya, a graduate of Joshi Gakuin.

Girls from Toba, the center of Mr. Mikimoto's pearl industry, are engaged in a special room to string the pearls. The store is thus conducted by young women, who wear black dresses with white lace collars. Catering as it does to the fair sex this new Mikimoto shop is one of the best arranged and equipped places of business on the Ginza.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB

The November meeting of the Home Problem Club will take place on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Heckleman, 5 Aoyama Gakuin, at the usual hour of 10 a.m. Members of the club who have recently returned from America will speak on their impressions of that country.

BRITISH LEGION DINNER

The British Legion, Tokyo branch, will hold a dinner this evening, November 11, to celebrate the 11th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. All British service and ex-service men are cordially invited, whether they are members of the branch or not, and those wishing to attend should notify the secretary, Mr. R. M. Dobson, care the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, 6 Marunouchi 3-chome, Kojimachi.

NO RECEPTION

No reception will be held at the Italian Embassy Tuesday, November 11, which is the birthday anniversary of the King of Italy.

SINGER MACHINE MANAGER BACK

Mr. J. L. Asselim, manager of the Industrial Department of the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Japan arrived at noon today on board the new German liner Scharnhorst. Mr. Asselim spent the past eight months in America and Europe on furlough. He is expected to leave for Osaka Tuesday morning.

IN TOKYO ON BUSINESS

Mr. Ralph D. Mohney of Osaka arrived in Tokyo this morning on a rush business trip. He will return to Osaka on Tuesday.

IMPERIAL HOTEL

New guests at the Imperial hotel on Saturday were:

Col. Eymard, Mr. Lillian Teeling, Mr. J. E. Fry, Mr. R. Stung, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walouch, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Allen, Mr. C. W. Donley.

DEBUCHI GUEST AT FUNCTION

A luncheon was given Sunday at the Industrial Club, Marunouchi under the auspices of the Japan-Australia Association to welcome the return to Japan of Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, former Ambassador to the United States, who headed a goodwill mission to Australia and New Zealand.

Among other guests were Mr. Longfield Lloyd, new Australian Commercial Commissioner, Rear-Admiral Kamezabuso Nakamura, Commander of the Japanese Training Squadron, and the members of the Economic Mission under the auspices of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi, who have recently visited the Pacific country. The function was also attended by Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, President of the Association and some 30 members of the organization.

AUSTRALIANS HERE

The Tanda, Australian liner on the Oriental route, arrived at Moji on Saturday with Mr. Richard Latham, 27, son of Mr. John Latham, Australian Foreign Minister, and over 70 prominent persons on board, and left for Kobe at 5 p.m.

GENERAL UGAKI LEAVES CAPITAL

General Kazushige Ugaki, Governor-General of Chosen, who has discharged all his official duties here, left his residence at Yotsuya by motorcar at 9.20 a.m. Sunday for Hakone. After visiting the Ise Shrine and the Momoyama Mausoleum, he is scheduled to arrive at Seoul on November 17.

PARIS KAI

The members of the Paris Kai will inspect the Sapporo Beer Brewing Factory at Azumabashi, Asakusa, on Thursday at 11 a.m. The society will charge one yen for luncheon which will be served at the factory. They will inspect the Asakusa Amusement quarters in the afternoon.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. H. A. Gregory, Miss F. Nipye, Mrs. S. A. Greaves, Capt. W. Drake, Mr. I. Cox and Mr. M. Eymard.

Soviet Workers Flee High Cost Of City Living

Planners Face Real Problem Since Abolition Of Bread Cards

The Soviet state, the only "capitalist" in Russia, is faced with the necessity of increasing real wages for its city industrial workers in order to prevent a wholesale exodus to collective farms and small towns. A serious labor shortage in city industries has developed since abolition of bread cards last January, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

A complicated problem confronts Russia's "state-planners." They must finance the huge capital investments in state industry stipulated by the second Five-Year Plan, be tripled cost of the enlarged Red Army and military industry, and at the same time must make sufficient concessions to peasants and urban workers alike to encourage maximum production.

The first Five-Year Plan was financed largely by "exploiting" peasants, with the result that agricultural production fell so low that concessions were necessary. When concessions were made, production rose rapidly again.

The peasants are now working so well that the Kremlin has no desire to discourage them again.

Back to Farm

But money had to be found somewhere to maintain the scale of capital investment in state and military industry. It is now apparent that abolition of bread cards was a disguised effort to make urban workers take a cut in real wages. What has been the result? A "back-to-the-farm" movement of large dimensions has developed. Large industrial centers have lost so many workers that production has fallen sharply.

An exhaustive survey was made at Chelyabinsk, a typical new industrial center. The survey showed that Chelyabinsk industries had 2000 fewer workers in April than in March, although the "Plan" called for an increase of 8000 workers.

Investigators analyzed the labor turnover, which they found was not casual but chronic. Recent changes in the wage-price system, they discovered, had made life so much more agreeable in agricultural villages and small towns that workers were permanently deserting large industrial centers.

Married Workers Go

Taking 486 workers at random, the investigators learned that 180 of these had gone back to state and collective farms, 22 had gone to the army and schools, and 83 had gone to small towns, where wages are somewhat lower but food costs are about half those in industrial centers. Only 201 of the 486 remained in Chelyabinsk.

Married workers especially are leaving cities, as increased food costs affect them most. Industries found recruits only in districts where crops were bad, and half of these were women. Many admitted that they intended to stay only long enough to accumulate a little cash.

While many of those who left Chelyabinsk were unskilled, others were highly skilled and had worked in factories and mines for years. They found work in small-town industries or in machine-tractor stations as mechanics and drivers. They said: "We live better and get better food in small places."

Investigations disclosed that many married women were leaving industry, to make better homes for husbands and children. They do not like to eat in community dining rooms—the Soviet term for restaurants. They said their families were more content when they stayed at home, did housework, and raised vegetables in little gardens.

Higher Wages Will Do It

The investigators summarized their findings. The present trend, they said, will probably make small towns and villages more attractive than most cities, especially for unskilled peasant labor. The state, as Russia's sole "capitalist," can lure workers to large industrial centers only by offering them substantially higher wages.

This realistic analysis probably is unpalatable to the Kremlin, which has tried one device after another since 1928 to persuade peasants and industrial workers to get along with a minimum living standard so that the state can reinvest its profits in industry. It has been proved time and again that larger inducements are necessary to assure maximum production in agriculture or industry.

Apparently, the "state planners" have only two alternatives: to reduce capital investments or to introduce some new type of "forced labor" to compel workers to remain in large industries. But it has been proved in the past that compulsion is risky, making workers discontented and thus lowering productivity.

The more probable course is curtailment of the second Five-Year Plan to permit an increase in real wages for city industrial workers.

Gugsa, In New Uniform, Yearns To See High Life

General Gugsa, of Ethiopia who went over to the Italian side with 6,500 men, is becoming accustomed to his new surroundings. He wears a brilliant European general's uniform which Italian officers have not yet told him to discard.

He eats spaghetti with the officers and expresses the hope of seeing one big battle where he can distinguish himself, says a recent report from Adigrat to the New York Times. Then, he says, he wants to go to Rome and see some "high life."

His troops, which arrived armed with modern Japanese rifles, will be incorporated with Italian forces. The first 1,500 men who accompanied their leader were assigned to the Sila Division.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Uzaemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baigyoku, Hikosaburo, Omezo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha", "Hototogisu Kojo no Rakugetiu", "Onatsu Kyoran", "Jitsurokuu Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nasake Ukina no Yokogushi" at 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and Kichiemon joint performance. Cast include Sadanji, Tonshi, Yaozo, Shikaku, Ennosuke, Kichiemon, Kuzo, Somegoro, Sasno and Tokizo. "Akugenta", "Kami O Yuu Hasa", "Sasaki Takatsuna", "Nomitori Otoko", and "Banzuin Chobei" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Meiji-za—The Shimpa Troupe performance. Cast include Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kokori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii and Fujimura. "Soshiju", "Haba no Miyage", "Kaya no Yane" and "Meiji Ichidai Onna" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girl Opera performance. "Chui San Koshin", "Carmen", "Chushingura", "Princess Rosalia" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Shimbashi Enbujo—The Autumn Dance performance of Shimbashi Geisha Girls. At 4 p.m. from Nov. 1 to 12.

Yuraku-za—Yaeko Mizutani and her troupe performance. Cast include Miss Mizutani, Tomosaburo Ii, Miss Hideko Azuma and Masao Murata. "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Ani Imoto" and "Kyoenroku". At 1 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls Opera (Flower Troupe). "Odori Kurabe", "Yozuru Soshi" and "Marionette" Week Days; at 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"World Heavy Weight Wrestling Championship" ((Fox), Week Days; 12:15, 3:25, 6:35, "George White' 1935 Scandals" (Fox) with Alice Faye and James Dunn, Week Days; 12:43, 3:52, 7:03, and "Our Little Girl" (For) with Shirley Temple and Joel McCrea, Week Days; 2:11, 5:21, 8:21. Nov. 7–13

Shibazonokan—"Waltz War" (Ufa) with Adolf Wohlbruck and Renate Mueller, an "G Men" (Warner) with James Cagney and Ann Dvorak. Nov. 7–13.

Cinema Ginza—"The Little Colonel" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore, and "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone. Nov. 7–13.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"Air Hawks" (Columbia) with Ralph Bellamy, "Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and "The Fountain" (RKO) with Ann Harding and Brian Ahern. Nov. 7–13.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Devil is a Woman" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and Cesar Romero, Week Days: 1:45, 4:59, 8:13, Sunday; 10:15, 1:37, 4:56, 8:15 and "Private World" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Week Days; 12:00, 3:14, 6:28, Sunday; 11:47, 3:06, 6:25. Oct. 30—Nov. 15.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Maternite" (PCL) with Francoise Rosay and Jean Choux, Week Days; 12:00, 3:06, 6:37 Sunday; 11:27, 2:58, 6:29, and "La Croisire Jaune" (Pathe) Week Days; 1:34, 5:05, 8:41. Sunday; 10:00, 1:26, 4:57, 8:33. Nov. 7–13.

EXHIBITION

DANCES

Dance recital of Miss Chiyoko Tazawa at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

The dance recital of Mr. Eguchi and Miss Miya at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Dance recital of Baku Ishii at 6 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

MUSIC

The chorus recital by 1,000 singers at 6:30 Nov. 13 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The vocal recital of Elzo Terui at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Sanshi-kaikan.

The commemoration recital of the 10th Anniversary of the foundation of the Tokyo Academy of Music at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The violin recital of Akimitsu Odo at 7:30 Nov. 23 at the Y.M.C.A., Kanda.

The 9th chorus festival at 10 a.m. Nov. 24 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Gunjinkaikan, Kudan.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, November 11

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal Chorus Music, 8 p.m.
Local songs and music of the Niigata Province, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broacast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, November 12

International Broacast on the Armistice Day, 5 a.m. (Program from New York, Paris, Buenos Aires and Liverpool.)
Addresses by Mr. Nicholas Merry Butler, Mr. Pierre Etienne Flandin, Dr. Sarbedra Ramas, Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, and Sir Robert Cecil.
Children's vocal music course, 10:10 a.m.
Talkie Music concert. (Program from the Fox Cinema Company, Ginza, Tokyo) 12:05 p.m.
Children's play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tomimoto music, 8 p.m.
Violin solos by Mr. Keitei Shoku, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese popular song by Miss Mamechiyo, 9:10 p.m.

Paris Extending Anti-Noise Drive To Daytime Blare

Police Carry Long List Of Forbidden Inroads On City's Quiet

Resolved to rid itself of the reputation of being the world's noisiest city, Paris is intensifying its anti-noise campaign. Instructions have just been issued which, if strictly enforced, will transform the French capital into a city of comparative silence, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Completing measures already in effect for several weeks, thanks to which no honking may be heard between 9 at night and 8 in the morning, steps have now been taken to lessen daytime noises as well. Screeching brakes, popping motorcycles, roaring exhausts, raucous klaxons, rattling ashcans, rumbling trucks, banging engines, whistling jigs, ranting radios—these are a few of the noisemakers which have now been banned, or subjected to strict regulation.

A circular has been distributed to all police officials by the Paris authorities calling on them to apply and enforce these silence measures, and laying down the rule that "repression of noise, night and day, has become an important part of the duties of the guardians of the peace."

Always the Other Fellow

Recalling the ruling passed in 1931 that "all unnecessary noises, or sounds due to a lack of precaution, which are of such a nature as to disturb the rest and calm of the populace, are forbidden," the circular points out that anyone making such noises is punishable by a fine of 11 to 15 francs (70 cents to a dollar).

With the single exception of the nocturnal suppression of automobile horns and klaxons, however, this decree has until now remained a dead letter. Noise was a habit, in Paris, and one not easy to correct. Each individual had a typical tendency, to consider his own noises as necessary, while only his neighbors' were "unnecessary" and "due to a lack of precaution."

To get around this difficulty, the policemen of the capital have now been furnished with lists of the offending sounds and have been instructed to exercise special diligence in silencing them. If the "flics" (French for "cops" or "Bobbies") take their instructions seriously, then a new era of quietness is in sight for Parisians.

Carpet-Beating Hours

The most significant of these instructions are those relative to the radio. Recognizing that the bellowing of inconsiderate amplifiers has become a scourge of the city, the circular prescribes that it is the duty of policemen to respond immediately to any appeals from harassed tenants whose neighbor's radio or phonograph is making itself heard all over the building—or even, as often happens, all over the neighborhood.

The thunderous rumble of heavy trucks is another source of unpleasant sound which has now been regulated. All trucks have been limited to speeds of from 12 to 25 miles per hour, and those with solid tires have been confined to even lower speed limits. In addition, solid-tired trucks have been entirely barred from certain streets at night.

Ash-cans and garbage containers, it is provided, must no longer be "dragged about and thrown down" upon the sidewalk, but must in future be "carried and carefully deposited." The same ruling also applies to the familiar clatter of milk cans.

Carpets, in accordance with an old Parisian custom, can still be beaten out of the windows of flats, but these beatings must be confined, in summer to the single hour between 7 and 8 a. m., and in winter to the two-hour period between 7 and 9. In the case of windows opening on courts, however, the beating is allowed to reverbate for three hours in the afternoon.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

Starhemberg Becomes Virtual Dictator Of Austria

(Continued from Page 3)

Socialists, Major Fey personally supervised the attack on the Karl Marx Hof, one of the big Vienna workers' apartments. The Socialists held him responsible for the outbreak of violence.

Major Fey was imprisoned in the Chancellery in July, 1934, when Dr. Dollfuss was assassinated by Nazis. To him the dying Chancellor addressed his last words.

When Dr. Schuschnigg formed his Cabinet on July 29, Major Fey received the post of Special Commissioner of Security and also was made Minister of the Interior.

When the Austrian Government Baron Odo Neustaedter-Stuermer, turned Fascist in February, 1934, a Heimwehr leader and Cabinet Under-Secretary, was raised to the rank of Minister of Social Welfare, the post he lost yesterday. In March, 1934, the Socialist trade unions were dissolved and replaced by Fascist organizations that were place under his supervision.

The Baron played a prominent part in the Nazi "putsch" in which Chancellor Dollfuss was killed. He acted as intermediator between the Nazi rebels and the Austrian Government, and arranged with the German Legation that the mutineers should have free egress from Austria into Germany. He was one of the main witnesses in the State trial against the insurgents.

Limit On Pulitzer Prizes

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York City, announced on October 17 that the advisory board of the School of Journalism, which recommends each year to the university candidates for the Pulitzer prizes, had voted unanimously that "no prize in journalism or letters be awarded to an individual more than once."

This does not prevent the award of more than one journalism prize to a single newspaper, it was explained, according to the New York Times. The public service prize may, in the discretion of the members of the advisory board, be awarded to the same newspaper twice.

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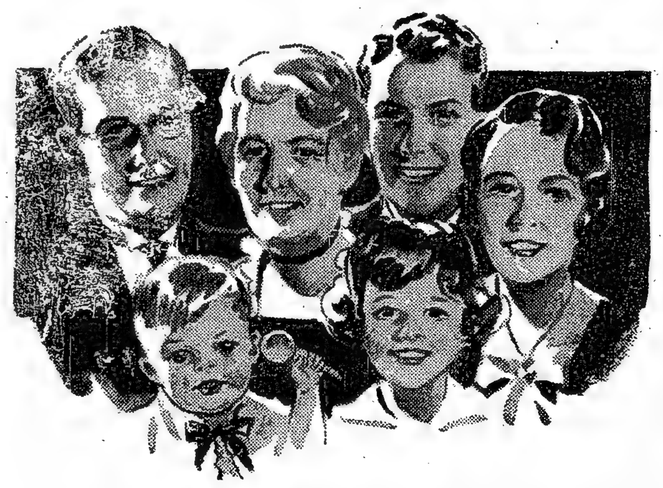

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Social and Personal Notes

EMPEROR CABLES MESSAGE TO ITALIAN KING

His Majesty the Emperor dispatched a cable of felicitations to King Victor Emmanuel II of Italy on the occasion Monday of the latter's birthday anniversary, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services for Mr. Alfredo Francisco Flores, who died on Sunday at the Konan Hospital at Yokohama, was held this morning at the Roman Catholic Church 44 Yamatecho, at 9 o'clock, following which interment will take place in the Foreign General Cemetery on the Bluff.

K.B.S. LECTURE TONIGHT

Professor Ivuru Shimmura of the Kyoto Imperial University will give a lecture on Western Influences on Japanese History and Culture in the Early Period (1550-1860), at the Peers' Club at 8 p.m. today. The lecture is sponsored by the society for International Cultural Relations of Tokyo.

KOKUSAI PASSENGERS

"The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha Motor Vessel Kano Maru will sail from Yokohama for the United States on November 14 at 10 a.m. with the following passengers: Mrs. A. W. Bellinger; Mrs. M. G. Richards; Mr. S Ohara; Mr. T. Saji; Mr. Tsukurimichi and family; Mr. Sato and family; and Miss Induk Pak."

N.B.R. MEETING

The Nippon Cultural Federation (Nippon Bunka Renmei) will hold its 174th weekly meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday at the forum of the Federation in the New Osaka Building (Room 543).

Speaker: Mrs. Hazel H. Gorham.
Subject: An Internationalism of holiday.

COMPOSER MOVES

Mr. Kosak Yamada, noted musical composer has moved to 3, Hinokicho, Akasaka. His new telephone number is 36-99.

PIANO RECITAL

Pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Hakamada, pianists, will hold a recital at the Hokenkyokai Hall, Marunouchi, on November 16 at 6 p.m. Mr. Minoru Toyoda, violinist, will assist at the recital.

KYOTO NOTES

The autumn concert of the Mandolin Club of Doshisha University will be held at the Fewler hall of Women's College at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The second public lecture meeting of the Institute of the Tourist Industry of the Kyoto Imperial University will be held at the Rakuyu-Kaikan, 7 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. R. Nishida, director of the sight-seeing department of the Kyoto city office, will speak on the Sight-seeing Work in Kyoto.

KANSAI NOTES

Mr. Marcel Deret, noted French aviator accompanied by Mrs. Deret and Mr. Michael Simon, engineer, arrived at Kyoto Station last Friday from Tokyo on their pleasure trip to the Kansai. They registered at Kyoto Hotel and will spend a few days on sightseeing.

* * *

Mr. N. P. Weighway of Dodwell and company returned to Kobe by the Dollar Steamship Liner S. S. President Jefferson on Saturday after Six months holiday in England and America.

* * *

A group of business men organized for a tour of inspection in commemoration of the 35th anniversary of Nippon Dempo Tsushinsha returned from China by the N. Y. K. express ferry-boat m.s. Shanghai Maru on Saturday.

* * *

The engagement has been announced of Mr. P. M. Ryan of Kobe and Miss Sara Earngey Sutcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sutcliffe of Yokohama and formerly of Kobe. Mr. Ryan is connected with the firm of Strong & Co. and came here from London Office about a year ago.

* * *

Mr. D. G. E. Middleburg, vice Consul of Netherlands Consulate General in Kobe, left Kobe for Hongkong by the Dollar Steamship Liner S.S. President Jefferson on Sunday. Mr. Middleburg was accompanied by Mrs. Middleburg and they expect to stay in Hongkong and will not come back to Japan for some time.

* * *

Students of the Osaka Foreign Language School made speeches in many languages at the auditorium of the Gas Building, Hirano-machi, Saturday night. Speeches were made in Esperanto, Shanghai Dialect, Dutch, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Malayan, German, Spanish, Manchurian, Mongolian, English, Indian, French and other languages. All speeches were translated into Japanese.

SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on Sunday: K. Kamibayashi, Mr. Y. Yokoo, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. S. Masamitsu, Mr. R. Akechi, Mr. M. Yamamura, Mr. Y. Miyake, Mr. J. Noritake, Mr. Y. Inui, Mr. K. Shikano, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mes, Mr. S. Yano, Mr. Y. Kikuyama, Mr. T. Sakamoto, Mr. K. Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ohfuni, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nabeta, Mr. H. Tejima, Mr. and Mrs. T. Isomura, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kikuchi, Mr. T. Abe, Mr. S. Okano, Mr. K. Tobukuro, Mr. and Mrs. H. Iwasaki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kutomi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Obuchi, Mr. H. Sassen, Mr. G. Ikeda, Mr. E. Hessel, Mr. and Mr. C. R. Stuart, Mr. Huns Stolz, Mr. Karl Baur, Mr. Folf Hirth, Mr O. Eyeguchi, Mr. S. Kusaba, Mr. I. Inoue, Mr. and Mrs. J. Suzuki, Mr. G. Castillo, Mr. P. Calica, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nozawa, Mr. K. Nakagawa. Mr. J. Nakakida, Mr. K. Inaba, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Miyamoto.

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. Joseph A. Stanhl Mr. H. A. Gregory, Mrs. and Mrs. Ford Everett, Miss M. A. A. Schuyt, Dr. Lochnor, Miss S. M. Libbey, Miss C. S. Ashley, Mr. J. C. Bourne, Mrs. Robert Ames, Miss A. H. Wright, Mr. Lewis E. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wright, Mr. Guenter Schumacher, Mr. Y. Watkins Mr. R. D. Mohney, Mr. M. Marechal, Mr. J. G. Barwingson, Mr. S. C. Hooper, Major J. B. Walbach, Mr. Wm. J. C. Shoppel.

ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel on Monday were: Mr. Chas. Leoni, Mr. R. Mitchell, Mr. I. Birdziak, Mr. R. Condray, Mr. A. Prtt, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Lt. F. P. Munson. Prof. Kurtsinger, and Mr. C. W. Donley.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. T. E. Doughton, Mr. J. L. Asselin, Mr. C. G. Agew, Mr. and Mrs. Iwata, Mr. and Mrs. T. Okada, Mr. and Mrs. Kashiwado, Mrs. T. E. Doughton.

Export Rise Taking Reich Out Of Red

September Sales Abroad Were 373,000,000 Marks, The Best Since March Of 1934

With imports throttled under the "new plan" of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of Economics, and exports continuing to rise ever since the 1,000,000,000-mark subsidy scheme went into effect in June, Germany is successfully pulling herself out of the red ink in her foreign trade.

If she is able to continue her present course she may end the year even with a surplus in her international balance payments, which might not improve her foreign creditors' chances but would serve her in good stead in case recurrent food shortages became too acute for national discipline, says Otto D. Tolischus in the New York Times.

This trend was clearly revealed by September trade figures, published today. German imports remained at 317,900,000 marks, which is only 300,000 marks higher than in August, when they reached the lowest point for years. German exports, on the other hand, amounted to 373,000,000 marks, which is the highest figure since March, 1934.

The export surplus amounts, therefore, to 55,100,000 marks, which reduces the total deficit for the year to 30,300,000, compared with 163,900,000 for the first half of this year and 285,900,000 for 1934.

Debt Payments Still Big

Germany still pays between 300,000,000 and 400,000,000 marks yearly on her foreign debts under clearance and standstill agreements, but this amount she earns through invisible export services and capital investments, so any final surplus in her balance of trade will be a welcome emergency penny.

Further development of her trade balance, however, will depend on the amount of additional food she must import this Winter and her attitude toward sanctions against Italy.

Italy is one of Germany's best customers, being a particularly heavy buyer of German coal. During the first half of this year her combined purchases from Germany amounted to 124,200,000 marks, or 5,200,000 more than for the same period last year, and Italian purchases have been rising since. The export increase last month was due largely to additional shipments of coal and coke, and Italy is among the countries to which these exports increased.

That Germany, on the other hand, is not selling Italy much war material is indicated by the fact that exports of finished goods, especially iron products, machines, chemicals and pharmaceutical products declined.

No "Official" Warning

There are reports that German commercial and industrial organizations have warned their members against sales to Italy until the question of payment has been settled, but inquiry in official quarters merely elicited a reply that such a warning, while wholly possible, was not official.

Other countries which bought more from Germany last month were Great Britain, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Denmark and Belgium, while the United States, Argentina, Brazil, China and the British Indies bought less.

Notable is the fact that German imports of food increased 5,000,000 marks last month, mainly at the expense of importation of raw materials. The present month is expected to show a further increase in food purchases, although to keep them down Germany is already beginning to ration certain foods.

Butter is available only in quarter-pound packages as a rule, and today the production and sale of cream—whipped cream, so dear to the German feminine heart—was reduced 40 per cent.

In return, however, steady successes are being announced in the replacement of foreign raw materials, the latest being that Germany is now able to produce all the zinc she needs.

Women Quit Federation On Birth Control Issue

Charging the General Federation of Women's Clubs with "being un-American in forcing an issue which is contrary to the dictates of the conscience of hundreds of its members," the Los Angeles Catholic Woman's Club withdrew from the Federation on October 16.

The issue, said Mrs. J. Selby Spurck, president of the Catholic club, was endorsement by the General Federation of birth control legislation, according to the New York Times.

"Since the measure is both un-American and un-Catholic, the board of directors, with fifteen members present, voted unanimously to consider ourselves automatically withdrawn from the General Federation," Mrs. Spurck said.

The club will retain its membership in the California federation and in the Los Angeles district because these two groups have not yet taken action on the birth control question.

Secret War Study Bared In Germany

Suppressed Parts Of Beck Talk Admit General Staff Was Organized In 1920

The martial "anniversary" ceremony at the German War Academy in Berlin, held on October 15, which was marked by announcement of the reconstitution of the German general staff, was also featured by an official admission that the German general staff had been in existence ever since 1920, although forbidden by the Treaty of Versailles.

The admission was made by no less a person than General Ludwig Beck, the old and new chief of the general staff, in a speech, says the New York Times. Only excerpts of the speech were originally issued to the press, but the Boersen Zeitung prints it in full today in the mood, "now it can be told."

"The reason for the downfall of freedom, for the loss of the Great War, was not military failure," said General Beck. "The old German Army returned home after the war crowned with laurels and immortality. At the rebirth of the new army, therefore, it was necessary to find contacts with those factors that had constituted the old army's mighty superiority.

"In this sense the highest leaders who survived the end of the old army went to work during the period of transition of the imposed and fettered 100,000-men army. In this sense General Hans von Seeckt, historic creator of the new Reich Army, conceived his task when on July 6, 1919, he assumed office as chief of the general staff for a short time and in that sense he continued as chief of the General Troops Office and later as chief of the Army Command.

"He not only created a model army, which the world admired and often feared, and laid with it the military foundations for the present reconstruction of the army, but from the very start he devoted his entire care to the maintenance and furtherance of the general staff and very high class military leadership.

"As early as November, 1919, he gave initiative to the training of officers in the manner of training given in the former War Academy. It was to take place at the army district commands, which were furnished with special teachers for that purpose.

"In the Summer of 1920 an examination was held for the first pupils, who were to act as assistants to the higher troop command. On Oct. 1, 1920, began training fixed at two years. On Oct. 1, 1923, a third year at the Reichswehr Ministry was added.

"From this day the training, restored to a three-year period, was continued for nine years, partly according to new ideas. From Oct. 1, 1932, courses for leadership assistants were combined in 'officers' courses in Berlin' at the former court building in Lehrter Street, because the former War Academy building had been used for other purposes after the war.

"Since May 1, 1935, these courses again have borne the name 'war academy.' With them, even in externals, the old example has been reincarnated and the new army possessed even in externals that important training ground for military leadership to which the old Germany Army owed so much."

The existence of the general staff always has been suspected and was no longer denied to foreign Military Attaches after May 1. Yesterday, however, was the first public reference to it, with the result that all German newspapers today feature the "anniversary celebration" and some introduce the chief of the general staff to the German people.

Stage Group Set Up By American Labor

Endorsed by international unions of the American Federation of Labor with a membership of 500,000, organized labor's first venture into the field of the theatre was announced in Atlantic City, N. J., on October 13 in the formation of Labor Stage, Inc., which will present plays dealing with labor's social and cultural ideals, says the New York Times.

In giving the venture his approval William Green, president of the federation, said:

"I welcome heartily this undertaking to serve the cultural needs of a vast labor audience in terms of the drama. There has long been a need for a movement in the theatre which would be the expression of labor's social aspirations and a channel of self-expression for the organized labor masses."

The new organization will encourage non-professional groups in the labor movement, will coordinate their work and will plan for the creation of facilities "to meet the needs of large-scale labor pageants, celebrations, mass gatherings, in collaboration with existing trade unions."

Plays that help clarify the aims of the trade union members in advancing on their economic and social goals will be sought by the new group, whose temporary offices will be at 3 West Sixteenth Street, New York City, pending negotiations for a theater.

Among the sponsors of the movement, according to the announcement, are: Sidney Hillman, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; David Dubinsky, International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Francis J. Gorman, United Textile Workers; Rose Schneiderman, National Women's Trade Union League; Dr. Henry Linville, Teachers Guild; Joseph Schlossberg, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Max Zaritsky, Cap and Millinery Workers Union; Julius Hochman, joint board of the Dressmakers Union; Samuel Shore, White Goods Workers Union; Isador Nagler, New York Cloakmakers Union; Chester M. Wright, Eugene Lyons, Arturo Giovannitti, Max Danish, Frank Crosswaithe, Morris Feinstone, Fred Umhey, Mark Starr and Louis Schaffer.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Uzaemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baizyoku, Hikosaburo, Omezo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha", "Hototogisu Kojo no Rakugetiu", "Onatsu Kyoran", "Jitsuroku Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nasake Ukina no Yokogushi" at 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and Kichiemon joint performance, Cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Taozo, Shikaku, Ennosuke, Kichiemon, Kuzo, Somegoro, Sasno and Tokizo. "Akugenta", "Kami O Yuu hasa", "Sasaki Takatsuna", "Nomitori Otoko", and "Banzuin Chobei" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Meiji-za—The Shimpa Troupe performance. Cast include Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi Kokori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii and Fujimura. "Soshiju", "Haha no Miyage", "Kaya no Yane" and "Meiji Ichidai Onna" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera performance. "Chui San Koshin", "Carmen", "Chushingura", "Princess Rosalin" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Shimbashi Enbujo—The Autumn Dance performance of Shimbashi Geisha Girls. At 4 p.m. from Nov. 1 to 12.

Yuraku-za—Yaeko Mizutani and her troupe performance. Cast include Miss Mizutani, Tomosaburo II, Miss Hideko Azuma and Masao Murata. "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Ani Imoto" and "Kyoenroku". At 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Flower Troupe). "Odori Kurabe", "Yozuru Soshi" and "Marionette" Week Days: at 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"World Heavy Weight Wrestling Championship" ((Fox), Week Day,; 12:15, 3:25, 6:35, "George White's 1935 Scandals" (Fox) with Alice Faye and James Dunn, Week Days; 12:43, 3:52, 7:03, and "Our Little Girl" (For) with Shirley Temple and Joel McCrea, Week Days; 2:11, 5:21, 8:31. Nov. 7–13

Shibazonoken—"Waiz War" (Ufa) with Adolf Wohlbruck and Renate Mueller, and "G Men" (Warner) with James Cagney and Ann Dvorak. Nov. 7–13.

Cinema Ginza—"The Little Colonel" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore, and "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone. Nov. 7–13.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"Air Hawks" (Columbia) with Ralph Bellamy, "Roberta" (RKO) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and "The Fountain" (RKO) with Ann Harding and Brian Ahern. Nov. 7–13.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Devil is a Woman" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and Cesar Romero. Week Days: 1:45, 4:58, 8:13, Sunday; 10:15, 1:27, 4:56, 8:15 and "Private World" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Week Days; 12:00, 3:14, 6:28, Sunday; 11:47, 3:06, 6:25. Oct. 30—Nov. 15.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Crusader" (Paramount) with Henry Wilcoxen and Loretta Young. Week Days; 12:00, 3:46, 7:32. Sundays; 9:30, 1:11, 4:53, 8:33, and "4 Hours to Kill" (Paramount) with Richard Barthelmes and Gertrude Michael. Week Days; 2:25, 6:11, Sundays; 11:55, 3:36, 7:17. Nov. 11–20.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Maternite" (PCL) with Francoise Rosay and Jean Choux, Week Days; 12:00, 3:06, 6:37 Sunday; 11:27, 2:58, 6:29, and "La Croisire Jaune" (Pathe) Week Days; 1:34, 5:05, 8:41, Sunday; 10:00, 1:26, 4:57, 8:33. Nov. 7–13.

DANCES

The dance recital of Mr. Eguchi and Miss Miya at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Dance recital of Baku Ishii at 6 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

MUSIC

The chorus recital by 1,000 singers at 6:30 Nov. 13 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The vocal recital of Eizo Terui at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Sanshi-kaikan.

The commemoration recital of the 10th Anniversary of the foundation of the Tokyo Academy of Music at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The violin recital of Akimitsu Odo at 7:30 Nov. 23 at the Y.M.C.A., Kanda.

The 9th chorus festival at 10 a.m. Nov. 24 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The vocal recital of Miss Teshiko Sekiya at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Gunjinkaikan, Kudan.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)
Tuesday, November 12

International Broacast on the Armistice Day, 5 a.m. (Program from New York, Paris, Buenos Aires and Liverpool.)
Addresses by Mr. Nicholas Marry Butler, Mr. Pierre Etienne Flandin, Dr. Sarbedra Ramas, Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, and Sir Robert Cecil.
Children's vocal music course, 10:10 a.m.
Talkie Music concert, (Program from the Fox Cinema Company, Ginza, Tokyo) 12:05 p.m.
Children's play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tomimoto music, 8 p.m.
Japanese popular song by Miss Mamechiyo.
Violin solos by Mr. Keitei Shoku, 8:30 p.m. 9:10 p.m.

Wednesday, November 13

The Military Review (program mfrom Miyukonojo of Kyushu) 8:45 a.m.
Kongokin Music, 12:05 p.m.
Children's Musical Concert, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kuya Nenbutsu Dance (from Kyoto) 8 p.m.
Konta Music, 8:20 p.m.
Vocal Chorus Music (from Hibiya) 8:30 p.m.
Radio Story, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

May Be a Costly Study!

The Globe quotes an Atchison man: "I'm very much interested in a certain young man. He says he can support my daughter on $18 a week. I can't do it—and I have a notion to let the young fellow marry her, so I can study his method of financing."—Topeka Daily Capital.

Joan Crawford Married To Tone

Film Stars Wedded By Mayor Of Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey

Mayor Herbert W. Jenkins of Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, announced on Oct. 13 that he had married Joan Crawford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen star, and Franchot Tone, a featured player of the same studio, at 10 A. M. October 11.

Miss Crawford was married under the name of Joan Crawford Fairbanks. She was divorced last year from Douglas Fairbanks Jr. The witnesses were Leopold Friedman and M. M. Schenck, both executives of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in New York, says the New York Times.

Several theatrical friends of both bride and bridegroom were present at the ceremony. Miss Crawford gave her age as 26 and Mr. Tone gave his as 30. His home is in Niagara Falls and he was graduated from Cornell University in 1927.

Friend of Groom

Mayor Jenkins said that Miss Crawford wore a dark blue sports ensemble and that Mr. Tone was attired in a gray-striped business suit. He said he was an old friend of Mr. Tone's and that the wedding had been "scheduled previously." The wedding ring, he said, was white gold, set with emeralds and diamonds.

After the ceremony the party left for the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where Miss Crawford and Mr. Tone had been stopping since their recent arrival from Los Angeles.

Cornell Graduate

Franchot Tone has been connected with the theater since his college days at Cornell. He was president of the Dramatic Club as well as the Phi Betta Kappa Chapter at Cornell, and after a Summer in France at the University of Rennes he was with a stock company in Buffalo. He appeared in "The Belt" in Greenwich Village and later was in the "Age of Innocence" with Katharine Cornell. He has appeared in Theater Guild companies and was one of the original members of the Group Theater.

His first talking picture role was with Joan Crawford in "Today We Live." His father is Frank J. Tone, president of the Carborundum Company.

Was Chicago Dancer

Miss Crawford, a native of San Antonio Texas, made her stage debut as a dancer in Chicago after she had left home against her family's wishes. She entered films as an extra in 1925 and has since been featured in many productions.

Miss Crawford and Mr. Tone returned to the East from Hollywood together early this month. Mr. Tone admitted he had proposed, but said he had not yet been accepted. They had been seen together frequently in the film capitol.

At the Waldorf-Astoria last night the bridegroom said he "did not want any more publicity," but that they were very happy.

United States Asks For Bids On Housing Plans

(Continued from Page 3)

during construction. It is estimated the building work will create pay rolls of more than $38,000,000 for direct labor.

"In addition, the production and fabrication of building materials for this program will create some 52,000,000 man-hours of work, releasing the sum of $30,000,000 in pay rolls."

Besides the Federal projects, construction is practically complete on seven limited dividend housing projects for which P.W.A. loans totaling $12,641,600 were made. All these projects are occupied.

Beats October 22 Deadline

In a communication to Harold L. Ickes, administrator, Mr. Clas said: "The housing division is glad to report that all of its projects, with the exception of the Schenectady development, approved only October 17, have been put out for bids. This means that the housing division has not only met the works-relief October 22 deadline, but has actually beaten it by days."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

New England is California

During one of his piratical expeditions, undertaken to harass the Spanish shipping trade, Sir Francis Drake, commanding the "Golden Hynde", being unable to return to England by the route he came, decided to return by way of the Pacific.

On June 17, 1579, Sir Francis landed in what is now called Drake's Bay just north of San Francisco, California. In the name of Queen Elizabeth he took possession of California, and named the country Nova Albion (New England) for its white banks and cliffs, reminding him of Old England. He spent 36 days in the new country, whose hospitality and kindliness he enjoyed, but for many centuries thereafter the English atlases and geographical works continued to refer to California as Nova Albion, as Drake had christened it.

Scotch Code

A Scotsman had to send an urgent telegram, and not wishing to spend more money than necessary wrote like this:

"Bruises hurt erased afford erected analysis hurt too infectious dead."

(Ten words.)

The Scotsman who received it immediately decided it was: "Bruce is hurt. He raced a Ford. He wrecked it, and Alice is hurt, too. In fact she's dead." (Nineteen words.)—Boston Evening Trancript.

Every Well a Filling-Station

A Texas inventor thinks he will soon be able to run an automobile on water alone. Meanwhile, it wouldn't be such a bad scheme if the drivers tried out the idea on themselves.—Boston Herald.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

HAKUSAN MARU ARRIVING FRIDAY

Passengers on board the N.Y.K. European liner Hakusan Maru which is due to arrive at Kobe on Friday morning from London via Colombo, Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai include:

Mr. Masataka Naruse; Mr. Kiyoshi Suzuki, professor of the Keijo Imperial University; Engineer Commander Seiichi Ochiai; Mr. Tetsushiro Nishizawa, secretary of the House of Representative; Mr. Ryo Fujimoto of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Masaru Kuwabara of the Nippon Fire Insurance Co.; Mr. Katsushige Takeuchi, secretary of the Foreign Office; Mr. Isamu Shimaya, general manager of the Shimaya Shosen Co.; Miss Masuko Uno, student; Mr. Wasaburo Fujino, student; Dr. Naohide Yatsu, professor of Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Toyoaki Shinohara and his family; Mr. R. J. F. Van Loo, Consul, Belgian Embassy, Tokyo; Mr. C. J. Serruys, Export Manager; Mr. H. J. Demol, Engineer; Mr. E. M. Kurz and Misses R. F. & A. D. E. Kurz; Miss F. Wendler, Mr. and Mrs. Gandossi, Merchant; Rev. B. Barry.

PHOTO STUDIO

Mr. Nobuyuki Fukuda and Mr. Terazo Matsuyama have opened the Leica Studio at No. 2, 1-8 Chome, Kobikicho, Kyobashi, recently. Advertisement and commercial photographs, pictures for catalogs, portraits, and stage scene, will be taken at the studio. The telephone number is 57-3784.

TO HONOR PHILIPPINE STUDENTS

A tea party will be held under the auspices of the Philippine-Japan Society for the Philippine students in Tokyo at the Peers' Club, Sannencho, Kojimachi, at 3 p.m. Friday on the occasion of the inauguration of the New Philippine Commonwealth.

Viscount Chokei Okabe, director of the Philippine-Japan Society and Marquis Yorisada Tokuzawa, President of the society, will give celebration addresses. Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, pianist, will play piano solos and Miss Toshiko Sekiya, soprano, will sing several compositions accompanied by Miss Tomiko Miyazaki.

MUSIC SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

On the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the foundation of the Teikoku School of Music of Tokyo, a concert will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, on November 21 at 7 p.m.

The vocal chorus will sing several compositions under the direction of Prof. Tadashi Sakakibara of the school. Mr. Tadashi Sakakibara will play Sonata by Mozart, Prof. Keikichi Yatabe will sing. Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, soprano, will sing. Prof. Paul Scholz, pianist, will in a trio with Prof. Junkers and Mr. Werkmeister.

YC-AC CINEMA SHOW

The majority of the seats for the "David Copperfield" premiere at the Y. C. A. C. this evening have been sold in advance but it is announced that a few tickets will be retained for sale at the door.

The show will commence 9 p.m. and the Social Hall will be open from 8:30.

A special children's matinee has been arranged at the Y. C. A. C. this afternoon in order to give the foreign children in this district an opportunity of enjoying the film. This matinee may be attended by children or non-members of the club and will commence with kiddies' cartoons at 1 p.m.

TEACHERS DINNER

There will be a sukiyaki party for members and friends of the Association of Foreign Teachers on Wednesday November 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Imabun Restaurant, near Ogawamachi tramstop. After supper Mr. J. P. Grant will read a paper on "Japanese Education before Meiji."

KANSAI NOTES

It has been announced by Shioya Country that the Melody makers will play the music for Nursery Frolic on Saturday November 23 at 9:30 p.m. at the Top Club House.

* * *

Many friends of Mrs. I. Stornbrink will be pleased to hear that she is on the way to recovery after serious operation and expect to leave the hospital before Christmas. Her husband is connected with the firm of Messrs. L. Caudrelia.

* * *

A dinner will be given by the Kobe Export Association on Thursday in honor of Ambassador Matsudaira at Kobe Foreign Trade Museum.

* * *

Club Concordia will hold a country fair on Saturday, November 16 at 9 p.m. at the club and the music will be played by Serbian band.

* * *

Principal K. M. Parker of the Candian Academy and Captain L. S. J. Hill of Messrs. Owston and Co. are organizing a skating club among the foreign community. The club will have a weekly meeting at the Kobe skating rink which has been provisionally reserved for Wednesday evening from 9 to 11 p.m.

* * *

Students of Mme. Shizu Tanaka will hold a piano recital at Pin-Crest, Shikugawa on Sunday from 1:30 p.m.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Meyer, Ph.D., arrived at Kobe on Sunday November 10 from Berlin by the S.S. Nagoya Maru on a pleasure trip. Miss Meyer will visit Kyoto and Nara and expects to proceed to Tokyo shortly.

* * *

The Japanese Ambassador to London and Mrs. Matsudaira who stayed overnight at the Kyoto Hotel Monday night, proceeded to the Momoyama Imperial Mausoleum at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to pay their respects.

They then motored to Arashiyama to attend a social gathering sponsored by Marquis Toshitake Ohkubo and Viscount Motomichi Kato at the Hototogisu restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Matsudaira are expected to attend the meeting of the Kansai branch of the Britain-Japan Society, to be held today.

Manuela del Rio, the dancer from the Barcelona Opera House, will give her first recital in Hibiya Hall on November 28 at 7:30 p.m. She will be seen again on November 30, and also on December 3, 5 and 6.

This Spanish exponent of the folk dances of her own land, as performed by the people in Catania, Andalusia, Argon and Castillia, will be assisted by Joaquin Roca, who will play the guitar accompaniments. Xavier Alfonso will preside at the piano.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Uzaemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baigyoku, Hikosaburo, Omozo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha", "Hototogisu Koio no Rakugetiu", "Onatsu Kyoran", "Jitsuroku Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nasake Ukina no Yokogushi" at 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and Kichiemon joint performance. Cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Shikaku, Ennosuke, Kichiemon, Kuzo, Somegoro, Sasho and Tokizo. "Akugenta", "Kami O Yuu Hasa", "Sasaki Takatsuna", "Nomitori Otoko", and "Banzuin Chobei" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

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Yuraku-za—Yaeko Mizutani and her troupe performance. Cast include Miss Mizutani, Tomosaburo II, Miss Hideko Azuma and Masao Murata. "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Ani Imoto" and "Kyoenroku". At 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Flower Troupe). "Odori Kurabe", "Yozuru Soshi" and "Marionette" Week Days: at 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 3 p.m. from Nov. 1.

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Hibiya Gekijo—"She is the Good Girl" (B.O.) with Jack Buchanan, Week Days; 12:00, 3:20, 6:40, Sunday; 12:01, 3:21, 6:41, "Escape Me Never" (B.O.) with Elisabeth Bergner. Week Days; 1:28, 4:48, 8:08, Sunday; 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09. Nov. 13–19.

DANCES

The dance recital of Mr. Eguchi and Miss Miya at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Dance recital of Baku Ishii at 6 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

Dance recital of Takashi Masuda at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Japanese dance recital by Miss Sumi Hanayagi at 6 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27 at the Kabukiza.

Dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and 30 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Violin recital of Eijin Tanaka at 7:30 Nov. 14 at the Jinju Auditorium.

EXHIBITION

Michikai Oil painting exhibition at Kinekuni-ya Gallery, Ginza, Nov. 14–17.

The oil painting exhibition of Noboru Fujioka at the Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, Nov. 15–19.

The Japanese prints exhibition at the Ueno Prefectural Fine Art Museum, Nov. 13–24.

The pottery exhibition of Sozan Sawada at the Mitsukoshi Department, Nihonbashi. Nov. 14–19.

The exhibition of the Japanese picture of the Tokyo-kai at the Tokyo Fine Art Club, Shiba Park. Nov. 19–21.

The exhibition of the masks and costumes of "No" play at the Takashimaya Department, Nihonbashi, Nov. 15–17.

MUSIC

The chorus recital by 1,000 singers at 6:30 Nov. 13 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The vocal recital of Eizo Terui at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Sanshi-kaikan.

The commemoration recital of the 10th Anniversary of the foundation of the Tokyo Academy of Music at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The violin recital of Akimitau Odo at 7:30 Nov. 23 at the Y.M.C.A., Kanda.

The 9th chorus festival at 10 a.m. Nov. 24 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Gunjinkaikan, Kudan.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, November 13

Children's Musical Concert, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kuya Nenbutsu Dance (from Kyoto) 8 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8:20 p.m.
Vocal Chorus Music (from Hibiya) 8:30 p.m.
Radio Story, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, November 14

Thursday Musical Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Children's musical concert, 2 p.m.
Radio Play for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shakuhachi solos, 8 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:20 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

EMBASSY ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Cabot Coville of Los Angeles, Third Secretary of Embassy at Tokyo, has been designated Second Secretary of the Embassy here, according to a recent announcement by the State Department at Washington. It was also announced that Mr. George R. Mirrell, Jr., of St. Louis, Missouri, second secretary of embassy at Peiping, has been designated First Secretary of the Embassy there.

CHICHIBU PASSENGERS

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Chichibu Maru at noon Thursday from San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu are:

Mr. Hans von Gontard, Engineer; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Burrell, Director, A. R. Brown, McFarlane & Co., Glasgow; Mr. A. Land; Mr. W. Sandt, Merchant; Mr. J. Coates; Mr. and Mrs. S. Flemons, Engineer; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jackson, of Rising Sun Petroleum Co., Yokohama and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meise, of Sun Life Assurance Co., Shanghai; Mr. O. R. Henschel, Works Proprietor; Mr. A. Converse; Mrs. Marsh; Mrs. D. Kennaway; Miss R. Perry; Mr. George Barnett.

Dr. E. W. Hunt; Miss Suzanne Soper; Mr. Hong Sub Yoon, Korean Merchant; Miss Lewison; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Pollia, Physician; Miss J. E. Innes, traveller; Miss Helen Bussey, Advertising Agent; Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Clay, Missionary; Miss Ellen S. Mason, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Soper, III.; Miss Audrey A. Gough; Miss Grenkite; Mrs. Frank Boyer, of Los Angeles; Dr. R. D. Van Royen, Attorney; Miss Mildred Heddy, Registered Nurse; Mr. G. R. Westphal, Farmer; Dr. W. F. Mack, X-ray Physician.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Spiker, American Consul General, Canton, China, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Monnett, Pratt-Low Preserving Co., Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Chase, Corp. Executive, Mrs. E. H. Andrews, Andrews George Co., Tokyo, Mr. W. J. Willott, Mr. S. Anschel, Mr. H. Carstens, Mr. A. Clark, Mr. J. Town, Mr. B. Singh, Mr. and Mrs. H. Champion, Miss M. McGillivray, Miss A. Sales, Mr. A. Greenfield, Mr. J. Hargreaves, Mr. S. Bengalee, Mr. and Mrs. F. Legro, Mr. and Mrs. W. McGillivray.

K.B.S. LECTURE

A lecture on the Japanese dance with demonstrations, by Mr. Kanjuro Fujima, will be given at the Meiji Seimei auditorium by the Society for International Cultural Relations at 8 p.m. today

Due to the sudden illness of Professor Genchi Katoh of Kokugakuin University, his seminar scheduled to be held on Friday, at 5 p.m. at the offices of the Society for International Cultural Relations on Orientation in Religion (Shintoism) will be conducted by Professor Komazo Mizoguchi of the Tokyo Imperial University.

COMMERCIAL ATTACHE IWAI APPOINTED

Mr. Kojiro Iwai, Consul at Shanghai, was appointed commercial attaché to the Japanese Embassy in China, Tuesday in succession to Mr. Heitaro Yokotake who has resigned recently.

COOLIDGE PASSENGER

The Dollar liner S.S. President Coolidge from San Francisco and Honolulu is due to arrive Yokohama Friday morning bringing the following list of passengers destined Yokohama: Adana Brown, David Caldwell, Mrs. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtiss and three children, Mr. P. Dialdas, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fleisher and three children, Mrs. P. Finn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ingram, Mr. B. Johansen, Mr. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. U. Johnson and child, Mrs. C. Joseph, Miss S. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. E. McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maylor and child, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson, Mr. M. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schumacher, Mr. W. Spiegel, Mr. O. Stern, Mrs. Stern and two children, Mr. L. Turin, Mrs. S. Tuttle, Mr. G. Uhe, Miss W. Waite, Mrs. I. Wasmer Mr. R. Crichton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Merrill and child, H. Spielman, Mrs. Spielman, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williamson, Mr. D. Row, Mrs. C. Choate and son, Mr. D. Crafts, Miss S. Ebaro, Mr. B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mameli, Miss M. Paine, Mr. D. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thribby, Mr. G. Zendt.

Passengers disembarking Kobe: Mr. H. Beemer, Mrs. J. Cook, Mr. Chas. Millet, Mrs. Millet and two children, Mr. E. Rice, Mr. W. Strauss Mr. H. Talbot.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fairfield Smill, Miss Smill, Mr. Green's Guest Room, Mr. A. Carstens, Mr. F. Kamrad, Mr. J. A. Collins Jr. Miss Preston, Mr. H. E. Moquette, Mrs. Rittershaus, Miss N. Rittershaus, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wust, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clarke. Mr. Hans Walte Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kinney and son.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. F. A. Abraham, Mr. Ch. A. Baboun, Mr. F. A. Bowen, Mr. R. L. Carr, Mr and Mrs. E. G. Carr, Mr. A. Khonji, Mr. and Mrs. Goan Kwie Lien, Miss Penney, Mr. J. R. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morris, Mr. Swi Pan Ong, Mr. F. H. Surand, Mr. T. W. Tinaham, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas, Mr. M. H. Piermed, Mr. Gostmeirer, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. True.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. L. Andreis, Mr. R. D. Jameson, Mr. J. J. Wolfe, Mr. R. Langenbach, Mr. E. W. Slade, Miss S. M. Libbey and Mrs. C. S. Ashley.

Spanish Painter Wins '35 Carnegie Institute's Prize

Canvas Showing Wistful South American Negro Couple Selected As Best

First prize of $1000 in the 1935 Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings was won at the opening at Pittsburgh on October 17 by Hipolito Hidalgo de Caviedes of Madrid for his "Elvira and Tiberio." It shows a wistful South American Negro couple, posed as in an old daguerreo type, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Second prize of $600 was awarded to an American artist, Charles E. Burchfield of Gardenville, N. Y. The painting is entitled "The Shed in the Swamp."

Third prize of $500 went to Henry Mattson of Woodstock, N. Y., for his painting, "Deep Water."

Four Honorable Mentions

First honorable mention, which carries a prize of $400, was awarded to Albert Saverys of Belgium for his painting "Still Life." Second honorable mention with a prize of $300 went to Candido Portinari, a Brazilian, for his painting "Coffee." Per Deberitzz of Oslo, Nork., was given third honorable mention with a prize of $200 for his paintng "Sun and Sea." The fourth honorable mention with a prize of $100 went to Sergius Pauser of Vienna for his painting "Austrian Landscape."

The Allegheny County Garden Club prize of $300, offered by the Garden Club of Allegheny County for the best painting of flowers or a garden, was awarded to the distinguished French artist, Maurice de Vlaminck, for his painting entitled "Flowers."

Jury Exclusively of Artists

This year the Carnegie Institute returned to its former practice of a jury of award composed entirely of artists. There were three European and three American members of the jury. They were Alexander Brook of New York, John Steuart Curry of Westport, Conn.; Colin Gill of London, Jonas Lie of New York, Henrik Lund of Oslo, Norway, and Isidore Opsomer of Antwerp, Belgium. Homer Sant-Gaudens, director of fine arts, Carnegie Institute, was the chairman of the jury. The jury met in Pittsburgh on Sept. 25 and 26.

More nations are represented in this year's international than ever before in its history. Twenty-one nations have contributed groups of paintings. Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico are represented for the first time.

365 Paintings Exhibited

There are 365 paintings in the 1935 International. Of this total, 276 are by foreign and 87 by American artists. In all there are 334 artists—247 foreign and 87 American—represented. The nations contributing to the exhibition are: United States, Great Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Mexico, Canada, Norway, Sweden, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Ninety-three artists are making their initial appearance in a Carnegie International this year. Special interest centers in this year's exhibition because during the time of the show, the Carnegie Institute will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie, the founder of the International.

Winner Born in Madrid

Hipolito Hidalgo de Caviedes, the Spanish artist, was born in Madrid in 1902. He studied with his father, who is a sculptor. He traveled for two years in Italy and Germany. He had a one-man exhibition in the Salon of the Friends of Art in Madrid in 1929. He exhibited first in this country with a group of Spanish artists in New York in 1927 and in 1930 he exhibited in the National Exhibition of Fine Arts in Madrid. In 1929 he was awarded a silver medal at the Seville Exposition for his mural decorations. He is represented by a portrait in the Madrid Museum of Modern Art. He first exhibited at the Carnegie International in 1931.

Painting Done in Haste

The painting which won first prize, "Elvira and Tiberio," is a decorative, sensitive, novel in its color scheme, and modern in conception. It shows a young South American Negro couple, all dressed up with apparently no place to go. They are seated on an empire sofa, and are posed stiffly. It demonstrates that the artist is very personal in the treatment of his subject, refreshing, original, and a master of drawing. The canvas was pointed this summer, and the artist had to rush it to America without having had an opportunity to varnish it.

American Wins Second

Charles E. Burchfield, the American artist who won second prize, was born in Ashtabula Harbor in 1893. He studied at the Cleveland School of Art from 1912 to 1916. He was awarded first prize for water color in the Cleveland Society of Artists in 1921. He won the Penton Medal for water color at the Cleveland Museum the same year, and in 1929 the Jennie Sesnam Gold Medal at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He is represented in a number of important museums in the United States. He has exhibited in Carnegie Internationals since 1927, and served on the American Committee of Selection for the 1930 International.

Paints in Water Color

The picture with which he won the second prize is, as practically all his work, in water color. Yet, because of the way he handles his medium and because of the size of his pictures, the beholder always thinks of them as oil paintings. While still a young man, he is a pioneer in the now ever-increasing school of artists, who paint the American scene. He is an artist of force and originality. His work is rich in quality, and he has an especially fine feeling for light and space. The Carnegie Award is the most important one he has received so far in his career.

Henry E. Mattson of Woodstock, N. Y., who won the third prize, was born in Sweden in 1887, but came to this country when very young. While working as a mechanic in Worcester Mass., he took up the study of painting. He attended for a time the school of the Worcester Art Museum. In 1916 he went to Woodstock to study landscape painting under John Carlson, and from that time he has been a prominent member of the famous Woodstock Colony. He was awarded the Harris Silver Medal and prize of $500 at the annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Chicago in 1931, and the third Clark Prize of $1000 at the fourteenth biennial exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art this year.

In Several Galleries

He is represented in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, in the Whitney Museum of American Art, in several municipal galleries, and in private collections. He first exhibited in a Carnegie International in 1927. Mattson's paintings, as demonstrated so clearly in his prize-winning canvas, are highly individual and profoundly simple.

Immediately after the close of the exhibition in Pittsburgh, the entire foreign section will be shown in Cleveland at the Cleveland Museum of Art from January 2 to February 14, 1936, and in Toledo at the Toledo Museum of Art from March 7 to April 18, 1936. Under the terms of Andrew Carnegie's gift of that institute to the city of Pittsburgh, the exhibition is always "Free to the People."

Can League Redistribute Mandates, Asks Lothian

(Continued from Page 3)

anarchy to drive all nations into military alliances for their own security is making the success of an isolationist policy more and more problematical.

Air Power Alters Security

On the one hand air power is transforming the problem of security. Nations can no longer be indifferent to the results of other nations' quarrels whch may result in the transfer of territory involving menace to themselves, or the closing of markets detrimental to their own prosperity.

On the other hand there is the moral factor. Despite the strength of nationalism more and more individuals are beginning to feel that the interests of humanity are one and that they cannot remain indifferent or neutral about manifest barbarism or wrong. Under the influence of press and radio this consideration, as the Ethiopian case shows, is creating a public opinion which practical statesmen cannot ignore.

The third school of peace opinion, the school of collective action against war, adheres to the basic principles underlying the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Kellogg Pact. They believe that while mankind may be a long way from that world federation which is the only ultimate solution of the war problem, the practical choice today is between a drift back to international anarchy, steadily increasing armaments, the alliance system over mounting tariffs and unemployment, inevitably exploding before very long in a world war worse than the last, and a system in which, by collective action, nations can be protected against unprovoked aggression.

Under this action changes can be made in treaties by pacific means, armaments can be reduced to a minimum, and the present drift toward war reversed into steady progress toward peace.

After enduring a grievous series of rebuffs this school has now gained fresh heart from the stand just taken by Great Britain at Geneva, against Italian aggression in Ethiopia. Faced, as it clearly was by the Italian policy, with the inexorable alternatives either of declaring that it could not undertake to live up to its obligations under the Covenant because several great powers had withdrawn from the League, or of formally declaring that it was willing to fulfill these obligations if all other members would do so also, Britain decided, without equivocation, for the second course. As a result the collective system is being put to a crucial test which will determine whether it is the road along which mankind must travel in its search for peace.

Power in Sanctions

It is now clear that the moral force of world opinion is not enough to restrain the aggressor, that as in the case first of Japan in Manchuria, then of Bolivia and Paraguay in South America and now of Italy in Africa, national feeling once aroused will ignore world opinion, unless that opinion is backed by force.

If the League is to be able to restrain aggression by a great power, or what is equally important, to do so without extending a local conflict into a general war between highly-organized states, it will be because its members are able to mobilize against him "sanctions" whether economic or military, which like police action within the state, are certainly and inevitably irresistible.

But another aspect of the collective system is becoming not less clear. Not only must it be able to defeat quickly and easily unprovoked aggression, it must be able to bring about adequately and in time the changes in the political and economic map of the world which are necessary if all nations are to have a reasonable "place in the sun." Otherwise there will be no relaxation of armaments.

It is now manifest that mere revision of the peace treaties will not be enough. The real issue which confronts the world is how to deal with those barriers to trade and migration which are producing such violent explosive forces in so many countries today.

Barriers to Trade

The root of the present crisis is not in Ethiopia at all but in the damming up of populations and unemployed workers and farmers behind insurmountable barriers to movement in a world which is shrinking every day in terms of time and space.

If any collective system is to work it must be able to lower the tariffs, embargoes, quotas and other restrictions on international trade. It must be able to deal with problems of migration. It must be able to reconsider the attribution of colonies transferred at the end of the war, provided the new mandatories accept membership of the League and its supervision in the interest of the native peoples. It must consider the possibility of the "open door" in the colonial possessions of all countries.

If the collective system can achieve these ends, can prove itself capable of resisting aggression and of effecting justly and in time political and economic change, it will have proved that it alone is that way along which mankind can advance to its ardently desired goal of the ending of war.

Fast

"Well, Johnny," said the uncle, who hadn't seen him for some time, "you are getting to be quite a big boy now, aren't you?"

"Yep," replied the kid, "pop says I'm growing like the public debt."—Montreal Star.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Fooling The Seagulls

Seagulls following ocean liners seldom must flap their wings, and can remain in the air for hours by merely spreading their wings and riding the air currents created by the speed of the liner. But with the new streamlined "Kalakala", plying across Puget Sound, it is different. The air currents close in around this vessel so rapidly and perfectly that if a gull wishes to pursue the ship, it must continually flap its wings or fall into the water.

First Journalist Student

Homer Croy, well known author, was the first student in the first school of journalism in the world, but he never took up journalism. Mr. Croy says he slipped and became a novelist.

The first school of journalism was founded at the University of Missouri with Dean Walter Williams, who died recently, as the head of the department. Mr. Croy was its first student, 1908.

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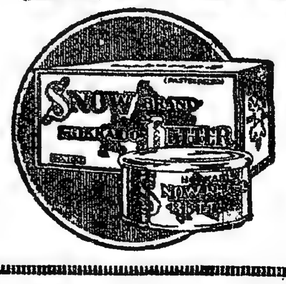
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Social and Personal Notes

CHILDREN'S INTERNATIONAL DAY

The Tokyo Y.W.C.A. building is being transformed into "Wonderland" this Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and with "Alice" acting as hostess, 300 children representing 25 nations, will be taken on a pleasure trip through this curious land.

Fish and frog footmen will guide the visitors down the rabbit hole. Once they enter this "Wonderland", they will meet Humpty Dumpty, the White Knight who was always falling off his horse, the Caterpillar ready to give advice the Mock Turtle and Lobsters, the King and Queen of Hearts, the Duchess, the Cheshire Cat grinning out from the dark, and last but not least, even the little Dormouse guarding over the "Pool of Tears" where he will invite the children to try their luck at fishing.

Refreshments will be served in the gymnasium where there will also be a minature doll show, toy orchestra and paper show to keep the guests entertained. The mad hatter will be present to distribute bunny hats to the children.

After the trip the children will assemble in the auditorium for the following program:

Chairman—"Alice"—Mifuyu Shii.
Greeting—Tamaye Takei.
" —Kensuke Yanagiya.

Speech—Germany, Ingrid Crull.
" —Chandan Bulchand (India).
" —Francis Hale (American).
Tweedle dee & Tweedle Dum Dance—Fusae Kojima.
Japanese Dance—Y.W.C.A. children.
Dance and Song—Vera Afanasieff, Irina Markaroff, Lena Durneff (Russia).
World Fellowship Song—Hana Kawai (leader).
Good-bye—Characters of Wonderland.

This party is being sponsored by the Tokyo Y.W.C.A. as a part of their "International Week" program which is observed each year in 56 different countries by the members of the Y.W.C.A.

TO INVITE U.S.-BORN JAPANESE

The first Thanksgiving reception and buffet supper of the America-Japan Society has been announced for Thursday November 28, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Ueno Seiyoken in Ueno Park. The committee on activities is endeavoring to make this celebration an old-fashioned American evening with all the gaiety that Thanksgiving means in good fellowship, a turkey dinner, games, music and carnival novelties. All members of the society have been invited to attend with their families and some 800 American-born Japanese young people now residing in Tokyo and its vicinity have been asked to come. On Tuesday afternoon at the Ueno Seiyoken a women's committee composed of Mrs. Fred F. Dogers, chairman; Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Mrs. D. D. McGregor, Mrs. H. U. Pearce, Mrs. Russell L. Durgin, Mrs. Tadashi Komatsu, Mrs. Ryuichiro Enomoto, Mrs. Richard Andrews, Jr., Mrs. John Weckerling, Mrs. James R. Young, Mrs. Okamoto, Mrs. S. Tajima and Miss Shinae Ozaki, met with Mr. Ichita Takuchi and Mr. Paul Rusch to make plans for the various entertainment features. Members are urged to bring their families and friends. Reservations should reach reach the committee, care of the America-Japan office, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, as soon as possible.

COUNSELLOR GIVES DINNER

The Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening, and their guests included the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Karusu of the Foreign Office, Admiral Yamamoto, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel, the Portugese Secretary and Mrs. Araujo, Mr. and Mrs. Kuramatsu Kishi, Mr. and Mrs. Yanagisawa and Mr. Yoshida of the Foreign Office, Professor and Mrs. Tanaka, Mrs. Potello, Miss Yolanda Kusakabe, Miss Jaye Kurusu, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crane. Following the dinner, Miss Kusakabe, the gifted young pianist who has studied in Italy, played a Chopin concerto with Mrs. Mariani playing the second piano.

SILVER TEA

A silver tea will be given on Tuesday afternoon, December 30, by the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church, Tokyo, at the home of Mrs. John Curtis, No. 1 Kaminiban-cho, Kojimachi, for the benefit of the Yamaguchi Settlement in Minami-cho, Senju. Bridge and mahjong tables will be advailable for the afternoon for ¥2.50 per person or ¥10 for each table, and may be engaged through Mrs. John Reifsnider, Aoyama 1-chome, telephone Aoyama (36) 3675, or Mrs. Roger Burman, 255 Shirokane Sankocho, Shiba, telephone Takanawa (44) 667. The Yamaguchi settlement, consisting of a day nursery, Kindergarten and small clinic, is the only charitable work done in that district, and to help maintain this Christian work among Tokyo's most needy poor the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church has for many years supplied the settlement with a monthly fund of ¥60.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. F. B. Boyce, Mrs. Hudson, Miss Hudson, Mr. Leon Siguema, Sir and Lady T. Metcalfe, Mr. L. Kucej, Mr. W. B. Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lunkley, Mr. L. E. Force, Mr. M. E. Blackmar, Mr. A. Gunther, Mrs. Hete Brandes, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Furgurson, Mr. J. A. Dulles, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lendon, Mr. H. Brandes, Mr. Maeth, Mr. C. F. Krumm, Mr. A. Frontzer, Mr. J. W. Palmer and Mr. A. V. Dobbon.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Nishimura, Mr. K. Ikyenaga, Mr. F. Ikyeda, Mr. H. Naoye, Mr. K. Okuda, Mr. S. Taniguchi, Mr. M. Imanishi, Mr. K. Horigoshi, Mr. K. Kubota, Mr. and Mrs. K. Watanabe, Mr. H. Fukamizu, Mr. Y. Kurata, Mr. K. Takayanagi, Mr. K. Matsumoto, Mr. O. Saito, Mr. T. Arakawa, Mr. K. Aoyagi, Mr. M. Ono, Mr. S. Fukuoka, Mr. F. Nakanishi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Saika, Mr. S. Yoshimoto, Mr. K. Kiryu, Mr. S. Taira, Mr. E. Kishi.

ART EXHIBIT

Mrs. Sass Brunner and Miss Elizabeth Brunner, Hungarian artists who have been in Tokyo for several weeks, have issued invitations for an exhibition of their Hungarian and Indian Paintings which will be shown under the auspices of the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Gomez de Molina, and the Hungarian Japanese Society in Tokyo. The exhibition will be held at the Ginza Mitsukoshi store at Owaricho, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning on Saturday, November 16 and lasting through November 22.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada is due to arrive at Kobe at noon Sunday from Vancouver via Yokohama, an to sail for Manila via Shanghai and Hongkong at 4 p.m.

HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. W. P. Mahavirl, Miss V. S. Casvell, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Geddes, Mrs. Y. C. Yang, Mr. Sadaichi Tachikawa, Mr. Tadao Masamune, Ambassador and Mrs. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Mr. Shinuiro Matsuyama, Mr. Motosada Zumoto, Mr Kenichi Kawakatsu, Mr. Keishi Ogura.

NO RECEPTION AT BELGIAN EMBASSY

On account of court mourning for the late Queen of the Belgians there will be no reception at the Belgian Embassy on Friday, His Majesty King Leopold's nameday, it was announced today.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE COMMISSIONER

The office of the Australian Government Trade Commissioner in Japan is now established at No. 8, Sanchome, Marunouchi, Tokyo.

The telephone has not yet been connected.

KANSAI NOTES

Mr. Y. Washizawa, member of the Kokumin Domei, sailed from Kobe by the s.s. Ural Maru on Wednesday for Dairen on an inspection tour of Manchuria and China. He is scheduled to return to Japan before Christmas.

* * *

Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada now returning to Tokyo from the grand army maneuvers in South Kyushu which ended at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday will stop at Osaka today. The Premier is expected to arrived at Osaka Station at 7:55 p.m. and put up for the night at the Hotel New Osaka. He is scheduled to inspect the Steel Works of the Sumitomo concern.

* * *

The Kobe Detective Story Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at second floor of the Oasis Tea Parlour at 2-chome Motomachi, on Saturday from 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Professor P. J. Treat of Standford University accompanied by Mr. Treat who passed Japan about one month ago on a pleasure trip to China and Manchuria arrived at Kobe at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday by the N.Y.K. Shanghai Liner Nagasaki Maru from Shanghai.

Professor and Mrs. Treat are expected to sail from Yokohama by the Tatsuta Maru on November 19 for San Francisco.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. J. M. Kerbey, Mr. W. Cardell, Mrs. Jameson, Mr. M. Macaulay and Mr. G. Hashiguchi.

Current Screen Programs Show World Favorites

(Continued from Page 3)

dungeon across a lake.

A storm comes up as they are crossing the lake. Tell escapes and hides himself. Later he kills the Deputy and Switzerland becomes a free country.

"Escape Me Never" with Elizabeth Bergner and Hugh Sinclair

Elizabeth Bergner, the tiny star of "Escape Me Never," directed by her husband, Paul Czinner, and released by United Artists at the Hibiya Gekijo, November 13-19, is said to be the peer of Bernhardt and Duse. She won great success in London and New York in the play of the same name by Margaret Kennedy, written especially for her. The picturisation of the drama will now be seen in Tokyo. Playing opposite to the star is Hugh Sinclair, the English actor, who is frequently seen on the New York stage. Leon Quartermaine of the London stage is also in the picture. Penelope Dudley Ward, the daughter of the Rt. Hon. William Dudley Ward, Privy Councillor and the Hon. Mrs. Dudley Ward, makes her film debut in this picture.

The story which takes Gemma from Venice, over the Dolomites and to London, follows the sometimes-gay, sometimes-tragic tale of the waif, whom the penniless Sebastian found wandering about Venice, starving, with her new-born son and gave shelter. Complications develop, however, when Sebastian meets his brother's aristocratic sweetheart, Fenella and falls in love wth her. Gemma returns to London but he follows and marries her. While she works as a slavey to support him so that he may finish his ballet, he again takes up his romance with Fenella. The death of the baby and the success of the ballet bring about a tender reconciliation between Gemma and Sebastian, however, and the film ends on an unforgettably touching note.

Bergner was born in Vienna and was trained for three years at the Conservatoire before playing her first stage role at 14. She made her debut as Ophelia in Zurich, and subsequently triumphed playing other Shakespearean heroines.

While still very young she became one of Max Reinhardt's stars in Berlin and under the brilliant producer established a reputation which caused critics to dust off the superlatives which had been in moth balls since the passing of those great ladies of the stage already mentioned.

On the English stage she scored in such diverse roles as "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Shaw's "St Joan," which she plans to make into a film in the near future, and "The Constant Nymph" by the author of "Escape Me Never," which was especially written for Bergner as a sequel to the earlier triumph.

Bergner's film career began in the silent days when Germany was turning out some fine artistic products, but it was begun much against her will. Indeed it was largely due to the enthusiasm of Paul Czinner, her director and now her husband, who foresaw her tremendous screen possibilities that she entered this medium which she believed unsuited to her talents. Despite the fact that her first film was not a success, Czinner persuaded her to continue, and under his direction she scored some brilliant successes. He has directed all her pictures, including "Nju," "The Violinist of Florence," "Love," and "Fraulein Else," during the silent era, and "Dreaming Lips," "Ariane," "Catherine the Great" and the current "Escape Me Never," since the inception of the talking screen.

Alberta's Social Credit System Is Nothing New

So Says 'Review' Of National City Bank Of New York In Discussing Plan

The province of Alberta, Western Canada, has had a social convulsion which in fact is an economic reaction from an unhealthful "boom" period, promoted by stimulants, such as subsidized railroad-building, subsidized colonizing, subsidized transportation by lakes and Hudson Bay, subsidized publicity, and other political policies, all prompted by a laudable desire to settle the country, and besides the subsidies there were abnormally high prices for farm products, resulting from the War. Settlers poured in upon semi-arid plains, where good crops of wheat were under favorable weather conditions, but everything depended on wheat.

The War had stimulated wheat production wherever grown outside of Europe. It had cut off Russian exports to western Europe. Acreage doubled in Canada, Argentina and Australia and greatly increased in the United States, aided by the invention of the combined harvester and thresher, and the shift from spring sowings to winter sowings in the semi-arid regions. When the war ended, and Europe regained normal production, European governments restricted overseas imports to preserve their markets to home producers, surpluses piled up and prices fell. The governments of the United States and Canada sought to support the price, but the law of supply and demand was relentless and the governments were forced to admit defeat. They could not buy a flood of wheat which the markets did not want. Their well-meant efforts were misleading to producers.

Break in Wheat Prices

With the break of more than one-half in wheat prices, other farm products gave way also and farmers everywhere were in trouble; but the conditions were especially difficult for the new settlers in Alberta, dependent upon one crop, and that affected not only by low prices but drought. Conditions of this kind are harrowing; an upset of the economic balance disturbs the market balance also. All of the conditions are not within the view of the individual farmer, and among the explanations made to him was the insidious one that he was the victim of various conspiracies concocted in the markets and centers of finance. Resort to political action was advised.

The "Liberal" party was in power in Alberta in 1921, when the first big drop in wheat prices came, the Conservative party never having had much show there; but the Liberal party was promptly smashed by the United Farmers party, which rose up spontaneously, and swept everything before it. The United Farmers have been in charge of everything since 1921, but in an election on August 22nd last, it suffered a defeat as ignominious as that which it administered to the Liberals in 1921, a new party called the "Social Credit" party carrying fifty-six legislative seats out of sixty-three in all.

New Prophet and Leader

A new prophet and leader had arisen, William Aberhart, a school teacher and Bible class leader, who is said to have unusual facility in mingling scriptural phrases with economics. As his fluency has developed, and he has felt the stimulus of larger audiences, he has climbed into the realms of finance and statesmanship with the above-mentioned results. He has taken up with a certain "social credit" scheme, promoted in England by a certain Major Douglas, who claims to have thought it all out himself, although there is nothing in it that is not at least as old as the French assignats of 1790-96.

All such schemes are developed around the kernel of truth so often emphasized in these columns, says the "Review" of the National City Bank of New York, that all business consists of exchanging services, which in other words means that products and services really pay for each other in the markets, and that if production is kept in balance and prices in right relations to each other, there will be full employment for everybody and the highest possible standard of living. This is the fundamental principle of the existing economic system as taught by economic science. The problem of prosperity consists in keeping production in balance and prices in reciprocal relations, and war inevitably throws the system into great disorder.

Political Control

Neither Douglas nor any of the new money or social doctors of the present generation have contributed a new idea to the problem. They offer nothing but political control over production and prices, and a government clearing system in place of bank clearings, of which 430 are in daily operation in the United States, accomplishing the settlements between the several sections and the numerous groups of the system. They offer no plans for keeping the system in balance that are not childish in comparison with the law of supply and demand. No government authority can control prices unless its policies conform to the law of supply and demand, but unfortunately government control is invariably invoked for the purpose of obstructing and nullifying the law of supply and demand.

It is true that extraordinary conditions may arise, when Government control or assistance may be temporarily serviceable for obtaining prompt coordination, (as in war time) but always the nursing bottle is wanted indefinitely and usually backed up by political organization.

Misguided Sincerity

Th sincerity and good puropses of Douglas and Aberhart need not be questioned, but thye are misguided by the notion that the bankers make great profits by substituting their credit for money, and that if the Government did this a great "unearned increment" would inure to the public. What they do not understand is that banking is done in only small part upon bank capital and credit, but upon the combined credit of all the people who use banking service. They do not understand that banking service is mutual and cooperative, conducted at heavy expense, and requiring trained and competent management. In short, its requirements are about as far as possible from the proper field of political governments.

It is an old saying that the best proof of the pudding is in the eating, and this is true of all social and economic experiments, although they may be costly. The "social credit" policy has received much publicity and probably Alberta, which stretches from the United States to the Arctic circle and beyond, affords as good conditions for trying it as any place. It has plenty of room for "subsistence homesteads," as well as for the primitive pursuits of hunting and fishing. With 125,000,000 people to be placed and cared for, the United States presents greater difficulties for such an undertaking. However, the Alberta experiment will be followed with interest.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Uzaemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baigyoku, Hikosaburo, Omezo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha", "Hototogisu Kojo no Rakugetiu", "Onatsu Kyoran", "Jitsuroku Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nasake Ukina no Yokogushi" at 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and Kichiemon joint performance. Cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Shikaku, Ennosuke, Kichiemon, Kuzo, Somegoro, Sasho and Tokizo. "Akugenta", "Kami O Yuu wsa", "Sasaki Takatsuna", "Nomitori Otoko", and "Banzuin Chobei" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Meiji-za—The Shimpa Troupe performance. Cast include Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kokori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii and Fujimura. "Soshju", "Haha no Miyage", "Kaya no Yane" and "Meiji Ichidai Onna" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera performance. "Chui San Koshin", "Carmen", "Chushingura", "Princess Rosalia" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Furaku-za—Yaeko Mizutani and her troupe performance. Cast include Miss Mizutani, Tomosaburo Ii, Miss Hideko Azuma and Masao Murata. "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Ani Imoto" and "Kyoenroku". At 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Flower Troupe). "Odori Kurabe", "Yozuru Soshi" and "Marionette" Week Days: at 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 3 p.m. from Nov. 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Gold" (Ufa) with Brigitte Helm and Hans Albers, Week Days: 2:37, 6:31, Sunday; 10:32, 2:32, 6:31, and "Gold Diggers of 1935" (Warners) with Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart, Week Days; 12:20, 4:18, 8:12, Sunday; 12:13, 4:18, 8:12. Nov. 14—20.

Shobazono-kan—"The Painted Veil" (MGM) with Great Garbo and Herbert Marshall, and "Forsaking All Others" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. Nov. 14—20.

Cinema Ginza—"Princess Czardas" (Ufa) with Marta Eggerth and Hans Sohnker, and "On Wings of Song" (Columbia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carrillo. Nov. 14—20.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Crusader" (Paramount) with Henry Wilcoxen and Loretta Young. Week Days; 12:00, 3:46, 7:32. Sundays; 9:30, 1:11, 4:53, 8:33, and "4 Hours to Kill" (Paramount) with Richard Barthelmes and Gertrude Michael. Week Days; 2:25, 6:11, Sundays; 11:55, 3:36, 7:17. Nov. 11—20.

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DANCES

The Dance recital of Baku Ishii at 6 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

Dance recital of Takashi Masuda at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Japanese dance recital by Miss Sumi Hanayagi at 6 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27 at the Kabukiza.

Dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and 30 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

EXHIBITION

Michikai Oil painting exhibition at Kinokuni-ya Gallery, Ginza, Nov. 14—17.

The oil painting exhibition of Noboru Fujioka at the Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, Nov. 15 19.

The Japanese prints exhibition at the Ueno Prefectural Fine Art Museum, Nov. 13—24.

The pottery exhibition of Sozan Sawada at the Mitsukoshi Department, Nihonbashi, Nov. 14—19.

The exhibition of the Japanese picture of the Tokyo-kai at the Tokyo Fine Art Club, Shiba Park. Nov. 13—21.

The exhibition of the masks and costumes of "No" play at the Takashimaya Department, Nihonbashi, Nov. 15—17.

MUSIC

The vocal recital of Eizo Terui at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Sanshi-kaikan.

The commemoration recital of the 10th Anniversary of the foundation of the Tokyo Academy of Music at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The violin recital of Akimitsu Odo at 7:30 Nov. 23 at the Y.M.C.A., Kanda.

The 9th chorus festival at 10 a.m. Nov. 24 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Gunjinkaikan, Kudan.

Violin recital of Eijin Tanaka at 7:30 Nov. 14 at the Jinju Auditorium.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, November 14

Radio Play for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Shakuhachi solos, 8 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:20 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 15

Motion picture story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. at 12:05 p.m.

Capone Gang Used 'Big Business' Plan

Beer Syndicate Aides Had Titles Such As 'Financial Secretary'

The United States Treasury certified an income tax assessment of $120,000 against Al Capone and fourteen confederates, on October 18. In connection with the action, the Department of Justice revealed details of the investigation on the basis of which it recommended the assessment a month ago.

This investigation showed, according to Joseph Lawrence, Administrator of the Taxes and Penalties Unit of the Department of Justice, that the Capone gang had a prohibitionera beer organization in Chicago which functioned in the manner of big business in the legitimate world, according to the New York Times.

"It was revealed," Mr. Lawrence said, "that these alleged conspirators had regular titles similar to those held by men in legitimate industry. For instance, reports show Joseph Fusco was the general manager and purchasing agent for the syndicate for trucks and beer-making equipment. Jack Guzik was financial secretary and in charge of operations in the absence of Capone. Hyman Levine was the collector for the syndicate. Steve Swoboda was the brewmaster. Frank Juffra was chief-in-charge of work transportation. Albert Johnson was Chicago beer-truck driver and special convoy man, and Nicholas Juffra was organizer and president of the World Motor Service Company, which did practically all of the trucking for the syndicate."

Would Fill 8,000,000 Glasses

The scope of this huge bootlegging enterprise was indicated by Mr. Lawrence by saying:

"If all the barrels of beer the government is now assessing in this case were laid end to end, they would make a line over twelve miles long and could supply one full glass of the beverage to almost 8,000,000 people."

The evidence is the outgrowth of the biggest beer raid made during prohibition. It brought in seventy-seven loaded trucks and all the beer on hand in seventeen breweries.

In discussing the evidence Mr. Lawrence declared:

"It is reported that Capone used the name of Al Brown and thirteen other aliases during his long reign in Chicago. The majority of the conspirators in the syndicate had several aliases and one, John J Nolan, had thirty-one.

"There are indications that certain sign painters must have thirved during the reign of the beer baron and his henchmen. The large fleet of trucks used in the traffic would be painted one time, for example, 'World Motor Service Company,' then be changed to 'Donald Transportation and Hauling Service, then be changed again to 'Big Load Motor Service,' &c. And it was a common thing for Federal agents to find large 'vacant' and 'for rent' signs painted on buildings in which illicit breweries were being operated at full blast day and night.

"It is learned that the syndicate often used as many as four armed convoy cars to protect their beer shipments from hi-jackers, as there was no end of double-crossing."

Let the Gang Do the Work

After one seizure, Mr. Lawrence added, the government received a tip that the gang would return Sunday to cart away the equipment. The government guards, Mr. Lawrence went on, watched until the gang "had all the equipment nicely loaded on their truck, at which time another arrest was made for violation of the criminal code, in removing seized government property.

Proceeding, Mr. Lawrence said:

"The records indicate that Nicholas and Frank Juffra were pretty much in control of the syndicate in its early days, but later Capone became the real power, aided by Fusco and Delaney. Capone was in the beer racket for about ten years and was virtual czar for over five years. He directed the traffic from his headquarters in a Chicago hotel and from his mansion in Miami.

"The old records indicate that among the nicknames of Capone and his henchmen were the following: Snorky, Bragger, Scarface, Big Fellow, Rusty, Dutch, Little Jack, Greasy Thumb and Loudmouth Hymie.

"The record also shows that printed copies of the license numbers of all automobiles driven by government agents were found in the possession of one of the alleged conspirators. These were printed for distribution to the members and employes of the syndicate, with instructions to 'be on their guard'."

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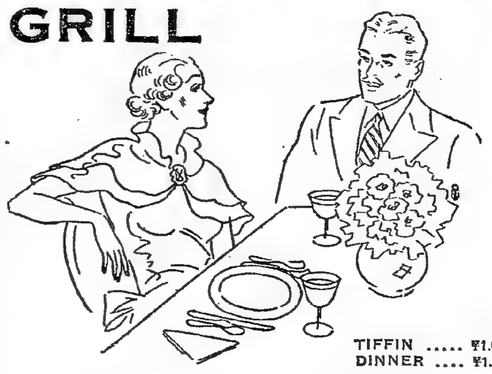

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Social and Personal Notes

PEERESSES' SCHOOL HAS 50 ANNIVERSARY

One of the most important social events of November for prominent members of Japanese society is the 50th anniversary of the Peeresses' school, which is now being held. The celebration which opened last Tuesday, will continue through Monday.

The school was founded on November 13, 1886 when Her Majesty the Empress Shoken attended the inauguration ceremony. It was she who suggested the school and it was through her personal interest and efforts, that the institution materialized.

For half a century, daughters of the nobility and Imperial Princesses have received their education in this institution.

On last Tuesday, Nov. 12, about 770 students and 100 instructors were conducted by Mr. Junji Nagaya, President of the school, to the Meiji Shrine to pay respects. T. I. H. Princesses Teru, Masako Kuni, Asako Kuni, Michiko Kaya, Kiyoko Asaka Tayeko Kitashirakawa, also visited the shrine with this group.

Mr. Nagaya, President of the school and 15 representatives of the students visited the Tama Imperial Mausoleum to pay respects and to report the anniversary in the afternoon.

The commemorial ceremony was held at the college at Aoyama, on Wednesday. H.I.H. Princess Takamatsu and other Imperial princesses attended. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and a number of peers were present as were the families of the students and the graduates of the college.

H.M. the Empress sent H.I.H. Princess Higashi-Fushimi to the ceremony as the Imperial Messenger H.M. the Empress gave the Imperial Message to the college on this occasion.

An exhibition of historical documents of the college and handwork of the students is being held at the school. A dinner party was held by the professors and the graduates of the college Wednesday afternoon.

H.M. the Empress Dowager visited the College Thursday.

Today, a students' party and an exhibition is being held. On November 16, a memorial service for the deceased professors and students will be observed at the college. The celebration party of the students and members of the college will be held in the afternoon.

On November 18, an athletic meeting will be held by the students and the graduates on the school ground.

INDIAN SCHOOL IS PROPOSED

Plans are being made for the establishment in Kobe of a special school for Indian children. Need of such an institution has been felt during the last three years as the Indian population of Kobe has increased.

It has been proposed that the school be located on the premises of the Indian Silk Merchants' Association. Instruction, divided into three groups, will be given daily except Sundays and holidays.

Mr. S. R. Verma, M. A. C. T., recently in charge of a high school in India, has arrived to head the faculty. Other instructors will include Mr. A. S. Jain, formerly of Tokyo and Osaka schools of foreign languages.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at luncheon at the Polish Legation Thursday in honor of Mr. Junkichi Matsuoka, member of the House of Peers, the newly appointed Honorary Consul of Poland in Osaka.

The guests present were:—

Mrs. Junkichi Matsuoka, Mr. and Mrs. Shigenori Togo, Mr. and Mrs. Kurumatsu Kishi, Baron and Baroness Yasushi Togo, Mr. and Mrs. Haruhiko Nishi, Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, Mr. Funao Miyakawa, Mr. Nobumichi Makino, Mr. and Mrs. Toshijiro Watanabe, and Madame Trawinska.

ON TRIP ABROAD

Mr. Hajime Hoshi, President of the Hoshi Pharmaceutical Company of Japan, left Tokyo for America November 7. He will return to Tokyo on December 30.

LEAVING TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Coe will leave this evening for a trip through the Kansai following which they will begin a round the world tour via Siberia. They will spend Christmas in England with their son who is in school there and in January will leave for the United States. Returning via the Panama canal, they will arrive in Tokyo in April, according to present plans.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd are moving today to the Coe's home. They have been living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis who returned today from the United States on the President Coolidge.

CHARITY ENTERTAINMENT

A benefit cinema show will be held at the assembly hall of St. Joseph's College on the Bluff, Yokohama, on Saturday at 3 p.m., and at 8:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Ladies' Associatie Church of the Sacred Heart, located at 44 Bluff.

Tickets for the afternoon show are being sold at 30 sen and 50 sen, and those of the evening show, at ¥1.50, ¥1 and 50 sen. A part of the net profits will be contributed towards the relief fund of St. Joseph's College for poverty-stricken children, and the rest towards the relief fund of the Catholic Church for the poor.

The entertainment is sponsored by Mrs. K. Ishida, wife of Governor Ishida, Mrs. S. Aoki, wife of Mayor Aoki, Mrs. Iida, wife of Mr. Iida, Chief of the Custom Office, and other wives of prominent persons in Yokohama.

ON TRIP IN JAPAN

A party of 20 Manchoukuo officers led by General Yu Chih Shang, the War Minister of the new state, now visiting in this country to witness the grand military maneuvers in South Kyushu, which was held for four days beginning November 9, arrived at Beppu Thursday on their way to the capital.

The party was taken on a sight-seeing trip under the guidance of Major-General Sasaki. The group left today and on their way to the capital.

A farewell banquet in honor of Dr. Wilhelm Gundert and Mrs. Gundert was held at the Gakushi Kaikan Hall, Kanda, on Thursday at 6 p.m. Dr. Gundert has been working to promote cultural relation between Japan and Germany for the last 30 years.

He and Mrs. Gundert are leaving for Germany shortly. Dr. Gundert will give a course in Japanese culture at the University of Hamburg. He will lecture on his observations during his long study of Japanese culture and life.

Viscount Kimitomo Mushakoji, Japanese Ambassador to Germany, Dr. Tatsukichi Irisawa and about 100 prominent persons attended the farewell party. Dr. and Mrs. Gundert are shown above at the farewell banquet.

PAN PACIFIC

Dr. James A. B. Scherer and Mrs. Scherer were the guests of honor at today's luncheon meeting of the Pan Pacific club at the Imperial hotel. Dr. Scherer spoke on "Three Men and A Book."

SKATING SESSION

The second skating session of the International Skating Club will be held this evening at the Asahi Skating Arena, Shibaura, between 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the entrance from members of the committe.

PROMINENT VISITOR ARRIVING NOV. 22

According to a telegram received by the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi, Sardar Abdul Rauf Khan Tarzi, Consul-General of Aghanistan at Karachi and the elder brother of Mrs. Tarzi, will arrive at Kobe on board the S.S. Ranchi on November 22 for a pleasure and business trip. As he is one of the most prominent business men of Kabul, he will also study the possibilities of finding markets here for the Afghan products and opening of direct trade transaction between Japan and Afghanistan During his sojourn in Tokyo he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tarzi.

SAILED WEDNESDAY

The States Steamship Company's liner Sherman arrived at Yokohama Wednesday afternoon from Portland, Oregon. Passengers for Yokohama included Mr. Carl Boehringer and Mrs. Isabel Swift. The ship sailed at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning for Manila.

Other passengers on board included Mr. Theresa McHugh, Mrs. Dorothy Kemp, Mrs. Esther Wolfe, Miss Julia Wolfe, Mr. Charles Barnhardt, Mrs. Elizabeth Blake, Mr. William Chatfield, Mrs. Gustavia Chatfield, Mrs. Rosario Dosser, Mrs. M. D. Eubank, Mr. John James Gavan, Mrs. Florence Gavan, Mrs. Gertrude Katigbak, Mrs. Helen Lee, Miss Joan Mackenzie, Mr. Gordon Redmond, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, Master Francis Richardson, Master Jonathan Richardson, Mr. William Ryan, Mrs. Ethel Ryan, Mr. Vivian Skogsberg, Mrs. Alice Skogsberg, Mr. Fohn Kendrick Skou, Mrs. Jessie Skou, Miss May Mott-Smith, Mrs. Muriel Upfill, Mr. Gustav Wacker and Mrs. Grace Wacker.

REDEDICATION DAY

The annual service of Thanksgiving and Rededication of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan will be held at 6 p.m. on St. Andrew's Day, November 30, at St. Timothy's Church, Hongo, near Tokyo Imperial University. The Bishops of South Tokyo, North Tokyo, Tokyo, Mid-Japan and Kyoto will participate in the service The Reverend Hinsuke Yashiro, rector of St. Michael's Church, Kobe, will preach the annual sermon to the 200 members expected to attend. The Reverend Prof. P.O. Yamagata of Central Theological College, Ikebukuro, and national chaplain of the order will conduct the rededication service. The annual St. Andrew's Day dinner will follow the service in the parish hall at which the Reverend P.C. Daito, rector of St. John's Church, Asakusa, the Rev. Prof Enkichi Kan, who represented Japan at the two European conferences this summer and Mr. Paul Rusch of St Paul's University will be the speakers.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Uzaemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baigyoku, Hikosaburo, Omezo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha", "Hototogisu Koio no Rakugetiu", "Onatsu Kyoran", "Jitsuroku Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nasake Ukina no Yokogushi" at 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

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Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Flower Troupe). "Odori Kurabe", "Yozuru Soshi" and "Marionette" Week Days: at 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 3 p.m from Nov. 1.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Shinkokugeki troupe performance. "Saisuma Hayato", "Gogai 5 Yen 50 Sen" and "Mori no Ishimatsu" at 4:30, From Nov. 14—

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Sekaikan (Yokohama—"Gay Divorce" (R.K.O.) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Anne of Green Gables" (R.K.O.) with Anne Shirley and Tom Brown and "The Mystery of Mr. X" (M.G.M.) with Robert Montgomery and Elizabeth Allen. Nov. 14–20.

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The 9th chorus festival at 10 a.m. Nov. 24 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Gunjinkaikan, Kudan.

Violin recital of Eijin Tanaka at 7:30 Nov. 14 at the Jinju Auditorium.

The autumn performance of the Music Society of the Hosei University at 6 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

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(Selections from JOAK Program)

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Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. at 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, November 16

Symphony Orchestra by the New Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 7:30 p.m.
Kouta, 8:20 p.m.

Above are two entertainers who will appear at the Chrysanhemum ball at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, Saturday evening. Madam Fina Rox, a prima donna of light opera, will present a series of songs and dances from various musical comedies of the east and west. Mr. A. Ardotoff who has appeared in "The Merry Widow" and "The Secret of Harem," will also be featured in songs and dances.

Other features of the ball will be a novelty waltz listed in the program as the "Fire Fox Trot" and the election of the "most charming lady." Men will vie for honors in a "Beyond Competition" contest. A fashion show will also be given.

International Air Control Needed; Efficacy Doubted

(Continued from Page 3)

a safeguard against possible misuse of civil aviation, but for the positive task of war prevention.

The coming of aviation has indeed pointed the way to a solution of humanity's problem which was beyond the horizon of the makers of the Covenant. For in the particular case of the air arm, the transfer of this formidable arsenal of power from competing national authorities to a single central authority is perfectly feasible in Europe—on the evidence of the experts working in connection with the air commission at Geneva; and such a transfer would remove the main cause of fear which holds up all disarmaments.

Impelled by Germany

With a weapon of such potential destructiveness, parity at zero is the only effective policy of peace. Any attempt at mere limitation of relative strengths is like playing jackstraws on a powder barrel. German rearmament has induced the British Government to take a new positive attitude toward the League Covenant and its responsibilities in Europe which may well transform the whole political situation.

The difficulties of the League in the Italo-Ethiopian affair, have demonstrated the unsatisfactory nature of the existing machinery for sanctions. Policing action, which this and similar situations demand, is essentially preventive and not punitive. Its principles are impartiality, promptitude, and the employment of a minimum of force.

In the air arm we have an up-to-date instrument for policing in the normal sense of the term, i. e. action by way of restraint before a breach of the public peace. Expedients like the "Air Locarno" take no account of the factor of civil aviation."

Suited to Patrolling

It may or may not be true that the air arm is useless by itself for war operations. As an up-to-date policing instrument for example, the suggestion for sending out air police units to patrol the Ethiopian frontiers, prior to Italy's aggression—it has obvious potentialities. Even today, few people appreciate the very special policing and patrolling functions which aircraft, under international supervision, are able to perform.

If air power be centralized, individual naval and land forces may safely be left in national hands. They may be called in to reinforce the police if necessary (under Article 16 of the Covenant) as in the civil community, but normally the air squads will have successfully done their job of war prevention.

The nucleus of the special European authority within the framework of the League is to be found in the Committee for the Federal Union of Europe, M. Briand's legacy to Geneva, which still subsists.

But this is not the place to go into details of organization. Suffice it to say that:

1. A European air service must be a combined police and transport monopoly.

2. The sphere of its operation is defined positively by the area over which it can exercise effective guardianship (thus Soviet Russia would remain outside a European scheme, though in close co-operation), and negatively by the range of the air bomber (which means the inclusion of the United Kingdom, but not of the British Dominions).

3. While for air transport, airports and repair bases must be available in practically all the states constituting the European authority, air police contingents normally will be distributed in accordance with the recognized policing fundamental, i. e., in places where trouble may be expected. They will act under standing orders to prevent or check armed trespass.

4. The personnel of an international air police would be mainly recruited by individual enlistment. But at the beginning, presumably, members of existing national air forces would be given the option of a transfer or retirement. When such a force is in being, the persons called upon "to fight in any part of the world in support of the League" will be only such as have enlisted for the purpose because they liked the profession of flying. The responsibility of any nation will be limited to keeping its Government up to scratch, the Governments having, one and all, accepted the policing fundamental when they signed the Covenant.

5. So long as states continue heavily armed the police cannot dispense with the bombing weapon as a last argument (a European air police as proposed will, of course, be replacing national air forces and will not exist in addition to them) but as a policing instrument it can be used discriminately. It is justifiable on humanitarian grounds against an invading force after warnings, and less drastic measures have proved ineffective. Conceivably the chemists will soon provide some heavy liquid gas having a powerful soporific effect upon its victims without doing them any lasting injury.

Russian Thefts Lead To Many Executions

(Continued from Page 3)

trade in the Russian Federated Republic during 1934 lost 45,000,000 rubles through theft, and in the city of Voronesh the loss from theft to state cooperative trading organizations has averaged in 1935 more than 9,000,000 rubles annually, compared with 8,000,000 rubles in 1934 and 7,500,000 in 1933.

The Soviet press deplores not only widespread corruption, but also "speculation," which would not be taken so seriously elsewhere, since it appears to be little more than shrewd private trading. A large number of individuals have stoutly resisted the state's efforts to gain control of the entire national economy. More than 2 per cent of individual peasants have managed to cling to their land, and the press reports that obstinate petty traders also have managed to organize "false" producers' cooperatives, which mask individual enterprise under an outward cooperative form.

Husband Talks In Sleep, Alimony Awarded Wife

Charles Witzel of New York City, purchasing agent for the Third Avenue Railway Company, talked endearingly of a young woman in his sleep, providing his wife, Margaret, with part basis for a separation suit, it was disclosed recently when Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley allowed her temporary alimony of $50 weekly.

In the Fall of 1927, said Mrs. Witzel in her affidavit, she overheard her husband speak during the night the words, "Yes, you're my sweetheart. I keep my sweetheart's picture over my heart."

Mrs. Witzel alleges that she investigated later and found that her husband did carry the photo of a 27-year-old office employe over his heart, says the New York Times.

The couple were married in 1904 and have two grown daughters, Edna M. Witzel and Ruth E. Yahn. No date has been set for trial of the separation action.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

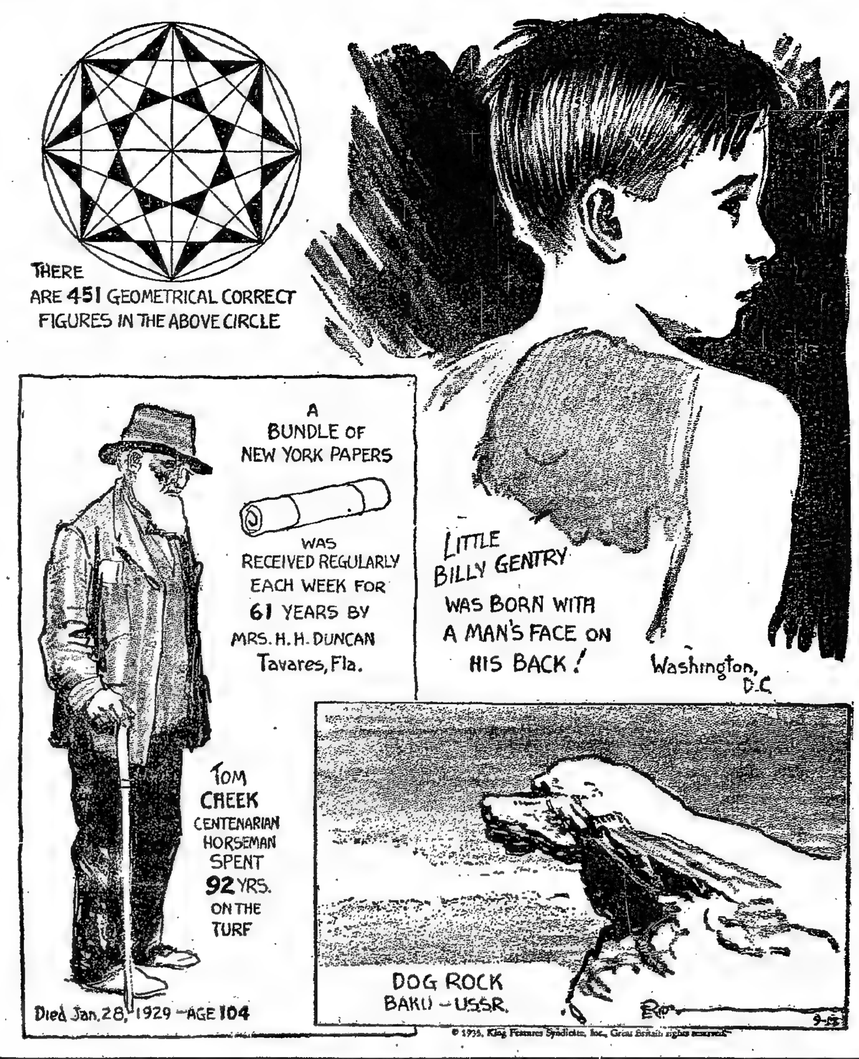

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KOBE, JAPAN

Social and Personal Notes

SAILED TODAY

Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador, sailed today on the Empress of Canada for Hongkong to meet Lady Clive and Miss Clive. He will return with them to Tokyo December 4. Sir Robert recently visited Nara where he saw the national treasures in the Shoso-in storehouse

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Mr. Hideomi Takahashi, member of the municipal assembly, will be held at his home Nishikicho, Kanda, at 1 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Takahashi died at the Fukagawa hospital at 9 p.m. Thursday at the age of 73.

EXHIBITION OPENS

The exhibition of Hungarian and Indian paintings by Mrs. Sass Brunner and Miss Elizabeth Brunner opened today at the Ginza Mitsukoshi when a group of prominent Tokyo residents attended. The exhibition will continue through November 22.

TSUDA COLLEGE

A large number of Tokyo residents attended the English dramatic program given by students of Tsuda college in celebration of that institution's 35th anniversary this afternoon. Following the program, a tea and reception were held.

MINISTER ABSENT

Phra Mitrakarm Raksha, the Siamese Minister, will be absent from the 17th until about the end of November, and during his absence the Legation will be in charge of Luang Ratanadeb, Secretary of Legation.

CULTURAL ENVOL RETURNS

Mr. Kumaichi Horiguchi, former Japanese Minister to Brazil, accompanied by Mrs. Horiguchi and daughter returned to Yokohama at 6 a.m. Friday aboar the O.S.K. liner Buenos Aires Maru from South America where he travelled extensively in the capacity of Japan's cultural envoy.

Interviewed by newspapermen aboard the liner, the former Minister to Brazil recalled that he left Yokohama on May 15 on an extensive lecture trip to various states of South America including the Argentine, Uruguay, Brazil and Mexico.

"JULIUS CAESAR" TO BE GIVEN

"Julius Caesar" is one of three plays which the ambitious members of the Otsuka English Association will product at 6 p.m. today at the Bunrika Daigaku auditorium.

The other two plays are "Macbeth" and "The Man Who Killed Death." The casts for the three plays and the other numbers on the program are as follows:

Part I

1. Opening Address
2. Play.....Higher Normal School III
"The Man Who Killed Death"
(Adapted from the French by A. F. Thomas)
Characters:
(In order of their appearance)
Hamy, the first Warder ..... T. Kobayashi
Thomas, the second Warder..... T. Hejima
The Prison Governor.....C. Akai
The Magistrate .....N. Matsuzono
The Public Prosecutor ..... T. Yamazaki
Bersot .....M. Inukai
The Third Warder...M. Amemiya
The Chaplain .....K. Kato
Messeant .....S. Yamanashi
Professor Vincent .....A. Nakata
Lancet, the Professor's Assistant R. Shishido
3. Dialogue: "Something in My Pocket"..S. Shibata and S. Murayama, Primary School VI.
4. Demonstration Lesson ..... Higher Normal School II
"A Scene from the Class-room"
(Plainned by the students and coached by Mr. A. S. Hornby)

—Interval—

Part II

5. Address...President of the Otsuka English Association
6. Play ....Higher Normal School IV
"Macbeth"
(By W. Shakespeare)
Characters:
Calcolm, son to Duncan, King of Scotland .....M. Kushibiki
Macbeth, General of the King's Army .....N. Yata
Macduff, noble of Scotland..... E. Watanabe
Lennox, " " ....M. Ino
Ross, " " ...T. Torii
Siward, General of the English forces .....S. Suzuki
Seyton, an officer attending on Macbeth .....J. Jinriki
An English Doctor .....T. Oda
A Scotch Doctor ....H. Kashima
Lords of Scotland.....T. Suzuki, and A. Takashita
A Murderer .....T. Naganuma
A Messenger .....K. Miyamoto
An Attendant .....T. Fukumoto
Banquo's Ghost .....T. Kano
Lady Macbeth .....H. Sato
Gentlewoman attending on Lady Macbeth .....K. Fuke
7. Speech: "Why do we teach English in Middle Schools?"....A. Ota, Higher Normal School
8. Play .....University I and II
"Julius Caesar"
(By W. Shakespeare)
Characters:
(In order of their appearance)
Artemidorus, an informer ..... Y. Fujii (I)
Decius Brutus, a conspirator.... S. Serizawa (I)
Julius Caesar ..T. Shibazaki (II)
Publius, a senator..K. Naruse (I)
Cassius, a conspirator ..... T. Fujishima (I)
Popilius Lena, a senator ..... K. Tsuchida (I)
Marcus Brutus.M. Kobayashi (II)
Cinna, a conspirator ..... I. Kawaguchi (I)
Metellus Cimber ,a conspirator... R. Watanabe (I)
Casca, a conspirator ..... T. Hiruma (I)
A Servant of Marcus Antonius... B. Saito (I)
Marcus Antonius ..... H. Hayakawa (I)
The First Citizen...R. Fukai (II)
The Second Citizen ..... M. Yoshida (II)
The Third Citizen ..... I. Kawaguchi (I)
The Fourth Citizen...B. Saito (I)
A throng of other Citizzens.

This oil painting, "A Lady and Her Pets" is one of several by Noboru Fujioka which has caused something of a furore among Japanese artists. Mr. Fujioka recently returned from study in the United States and France and since his arrival, art critics and fellow artists have hailed him as leader of the modern movement. This picture and 19 others which have so deeply impressed local artists, are now on display at the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza and will be there until Tuesday.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship with servon by Rev. T. T. Brumbaugh of Tokyo. Subject "The Essence of Religion."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.
Subject: Mortals and Immortals.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 5.45.
The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

S. ANDREW'S CHURCH, SHIBA

Services for next week:
Sunday—
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer Sung Fuchanst and Short Address.
Holy Communion on Tuesday (Nov. 19th) at 7:30 a.m.
Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro.
Sunday 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Preacher: Dr. W. G. M. Cragg.
Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m. Preacher: Mr. C. B. K. Argall.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Harvsst Thanksgiving—8 a.m., Holying from San Francisco via Hono-Communion, 10 a.m., Children's Own Service. 11 a.m. Choral Eucharist. (Resbecke). Preacher: The Rev. J. Ford, Chaplain of All Saints' Kobe. 6 p.m. United Thanksgiving, Special Evening Service for all Christmas. Preacher: The Most Rev. S. Heaslett D.D., Presiding Bishop of Seiko Kwai.

ARRIVED FRIDAY

The Dollar liner President Coolidge arrived in Yokohama Friday morning from San Francisco via Honolulu.

Those who disembarked at Yokohama were Mrs. William Clark Brown, Mr. David K. Caldwell, Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Mrs. Charles F. Choate, Master Charles F. Choate, Jr., Mrs. Donald A. Crafts, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Curits, Miss Barbara C. Curtis, Master John A. Curtis, Master Alexander J. Curtis, Mr. Raymond Crichton, Mr. Pratap Dialdas, Miss Sen Thato, Mrs. A. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, Master Eric Fleisher, Miss Benita Fleisher, Master Frederic Fleisher, Mrs. Jerome Finn, Mr. B. W. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingraham, Mr. B. Johanson, Mr. F. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. U. Alexis Johnson.

Miss Judith Ann Johnson, Mrs. Morris Joseph, Miss Sylvia Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mameli, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCorkle, Miss Bim Melgaard Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merrill, Miss Beverly Merril Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Navylor, Master R. W. Naylor, Master R. W. Naylor, Master R. W. Naylor, Miss Middred Anne Paine, Mr. Dave Haynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. Garland Richandson, Dr. Hamilton Row, Mr. Max M. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuhmacher, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spielman, Mr. Walter E. Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stern, Master Edward Stern, Miss Lilly Stern, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thrilby, Mr. Louis B. Turin, Mrs. S. D. Tuttle, Mr. G. Uhe, Miss Wilma Isabel Waite Mrs. Oscar William Wasmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williamson, Mr. George B. Zendt.

Passengers for Kobe were Mr. H. L. Beemer, Mrs. George Harris Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millet, III, Master Nicholas Millet, Mr. Edward E. Rice, Mr. Walter Strauss, Mr. Harold Talbot.

Through passengers included Mr. David Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Annis, Miss Betty Ellen Annis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bass, Mr L. E. Begiebing, Mr. Aaron Brecker, Mr. A. S. Brown, Miss Jennie M. Bruins, Mrs. Alice Chitwood, Mr. H. T. Commons, Miss Frances E. Culley, Mr. Carlton C. Curtis, Mrs. Carlton C. Curtis, Mr. A. de Bondini, Mr. Y. F. W. Dekort, Mrs. W. H. Downs, Master Norman Lee Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Sven E. Faber, Miss Evelyn M. Faber, Mr. Leon Friedman, Miss Frances Garretson, Mr. S. Gattas, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Gorbatenko, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Greene, Mrs. Paul Grewsel, Mr. Henry G. Griffith, Mr. J. Cletus Haley, Mrs. C. I. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Irschenko, Mrs. Robert Y. Jarvis, Miss Mary Lilley, Mr. Yan Lee, Mr. Wah Lee Mr. and Mrs. James P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGres, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyerink, Miss Eleanor Y. M. Moo, Miss Aline Moore, Mr. Joe Neulander, Ms. T. T. Oei, Mr. and Mrs. Arthu Philip, Judge Milton D. Purdy, Mrs. M. A. Pachal, Mr. F. Sammarcelli, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schuhl, Mr. Seymour Seligman.

Mr. Gonzalo Alouaz, Mr. Charles A. Buer, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Benson, Mr. L. B. Bewley, Miss Rosita Borja, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Baxter, Mr. Joe Blanco, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bryan, Mr. W. J. Butler, Mr. Robert C. Butler, Mr. Frank E. Clay, Mr. G. F. Carwile, Mr. F. B. Cokch, Mrs. O. L. Everts, Miss Virginia Guay, Miss Helen Hoblit, Mr. W. S. Hoover, Mr. Keith Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Koch, Master Richard M. Koch, Mrs. A. J. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lockwood, Mr. Floyd A. McCarthy.

Mr. A. L. Shelton, Mr. A. Sheshunoff, Mr. F. T. Skov, Mr. Sylvester Simpson, Miss Nelle Vander, Mr. Jacob Wolknow, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barker, Master W. L. Parker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawson G. Bash, Miss Mary V. Bell, Mr. Justin Blackwelder, Miss Marion G. Burnham, Mr. N. S. Cam, Mr. L. H. Choong, Moris Cohen, Mr. Conde F. Conroy, Miss Helen Don, Mr. F. J. Erlenborn, Mrs. Charles Henry Greenleaf, Mr. Gwon Kn Lee, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Harris, Mr. Lewis Hinshelwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. Perry Kiker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smiter, Miss Janine M. Smiter.

Mr. H. L. McKeever, Miss Christine McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Minton, Miss Mary Julia Minton, Mr. Alexander Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nielson, Master Laurie R. Nielson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Ortigas, Mr. Francisco Ortigas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Overbeck, Miss Polly Overbeck, Mrs Charles Parsons, Master Michael J. Parson, Mr. George B. Pease, Mr. Jose Reyes, Mrs. E. A. Richards, Mrs. James Ross, Mr. E. Santamaria, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sherrill, Mr. Vicente Conde Singson, Mr. J. Russell Skutt, Don Andres Soriano, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Wilson, Master Sammy Wilson and aster Billy Wilson.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honing, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thams, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davies, Mr. W. Gran Davies, Miss J. Craig, Mrs. F. L. Sparks, Mr. C. Winani, Mr. G. Winder, Miss B. G. Davise, Mr. A. E. Khanzan, Mr. H. A. Carstons.

Miss Janet Innes, Mr. M. Savat, Miss Helen Ducsey, Mr. J. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Burrell, Mr. Presner, Mr. George Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Chace, Mr. and Mrs. John Monnet, Mr. Axel Lund, Mr. Sidney Anschell.

Mr. Arthur Greenfield, Mr. R. D. Van Bayen, Dr. Wm. Mack, Mrs. Alice Bayer, Mrs. Milard Heddy, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Pollis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. H. Kogansohot, Mrs. Muggs, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Le Fors, Mr. H. de la Camp.

PREMIER AT OSAKA

Premier Amiral Keisuke Okada who arrived at Osaka on his way to Tokyo from the annual military maneuvers Friday, proceeded to the residence of H.I.H. Prince Higashikuni, Commander-in-Chief of Fourth Division of Osaka, and inspected the mint. He attended the luncheon given by the members of the House of Peers at noon. He visited the Osaka pier where he inspected the damage done by the recent typhoon. In the late Friday afternoon, he visited the wire manufacturing company of Sumitomo where he was fated at the welcome party. He left Osaka for Shizuoka at 11:15 p.m.

TO RECEIVE OFFER

Dr. Masao Takayama, President Nagasaki Medical University, is favorably considered as the candidate for Presidency of Keijo Imperial University at Seoul, in succession to Dr. Mitsuyoshi Yamada who tendered his resignation to the Education Ministry recently.

Mr. Nobuyoshi Akama, Director of the Educational Bureau for Colleges, invited Dr. Takayama to the Education Ministry at 10 a.m. Friday and advised him to accept the offer by the Education Ministry for the post.

Dr. Teisuke Kawamoto, Professor at the Nagasaki Medical University, is expected to be the successor to Dr Takayama.

WELCOME PARTY

The Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar gave a banquet Thursday evening followed with dancing, at the Gajoen, to welcome the new Minister of Argentine and Mrs. Rocedo.

Their other guests were the Minister of Colombia, Dr. Domingo Esquerra; the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu; the Charge d'Affaires of Chili and Mrs. Montt; the charge d'Affaires of Argentine, Dr. Montenegro; the Charge d'Affaires of Cuba and Mrs. Cruz; the Consul General of Bolivia and Mrs. Lozada; Mrs. Angelica Boysen; the Secretary of the Portugiese Legation and Mrs. da Fonseca Araujo; the Secretary of the Mexican Legation and Mrs. Baumbach, and Mr. Carlos Aguilar-Boysen.

NEW CONSUL ARRIVES

Mr. H. Fernandez Davila, accompanied by Mrs. Davila and their daughters, arrived at Yokohama Thursday afternoon on board the N.Y.K. Liner Rakyuo Maru.

Mr. Davila was recently apointed Peruvian Consul at Yokohama to succeed Mr. Pedro E. Paulet.

TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Herr Hilt, German glider pilot who is now in Tokyo will give flight exhibition at the Haneda Aerodrome, Tokyo on Sunday, November 17 at 10 a.m. if the weather condition is favorable.

LOCAL CELEBRATION

A celebration of the inauguration of the Government of the Philippine Commonwealth was held under the auspices of the Japanese-Philippine Society at the Peers' Club, Sannencho, Kojimachi, Friday at 3 p.m.

The society entertained some 30 Philippine students at the party. Viscount Chokei Okabe, director of the society, gave an address and Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa, President of the Society, spoke.

Mr. Gaera, representative of the Philippine students in Japan, replied to their addresses. Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, noted pianist, played several compositions and Miss Toshiko Sekiya, soprano, sang. Tea was served in the large hall ornamented with Japanese, American and Philippine flags.

ENGLISH PROGRAM

The 10th annual English program of the Semmonbu English Speaking society of the Tokyo University of Commerce will be held at 6:30 p.m. today and Sunday at the Hitotsubashi auditorium, Kanda.

The program is as follows:

1. Opening Address ....Kazuyuki Suzuki
2. Melodrama THE RECOIL ....By Eric Logan
Scene: An Officers' Sleeping Hut in a military outpost in India.
Time: Late in an evening of early June.
The Characters
Lieutenant Malone ....Makoto Ogura
Second-Lieutenant Denny ....Shun-ichi Koda
Captain Frith, medical officer ....Shigehisa Awoyagi
Private Wilks, officer's batman ....Mitsuo Yoshimura
3. Speech THE FUTURE OF JAPAN'S TRADE ....Hiroshi Yoshimochi
(Interval)
4. Play ABRAHAM LINCOLN ....By John Drinkwater
The Characters
Abraham Lincoln..Shozo Uenishi
William H. Seward ....Seisuke Nakamura
Johnson White..Masayoshi Onishi
Caleb Jennings ....Tadanobu Shimada
John Hay.....Kaoru Kobayashi
Hawkins .....Teruyuki Kosaka
A messenger ....Makoto Nakane
Salmon P. Chase ..Sotaro Suzuki
Montgomery Blair ....Tadashi Suzuki
Simon Cameron ...Shoichi Yoda
Caleb Smith ....Seinosuke Ishii
Burnet Hook ....Eijiro Machida
Gideon Welles ....Hajime Utsunomiya
Edwin M. Stanton ....Hisashi Yamada
General Grant ....Terusaburo Shimada
Captain Malins Nobunori Kuryuzawa
William Scott..Tokuji Watanabe
General Meade.....Akira Horii
Robert E. Lee.....Iwao Akai

ORIENTAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Oriental Hotel, on Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fink, Miss E. M. Snow, Miss Rose Carraway, Mrs. W. E. Carraway, Miss E. Ashland, Mr. M. P. Madhvani, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dickson, Mr. K. Hayashi and Mr. H. C. Shirley.

U.S.-S. America Airline Service Speed Raised

(Continued from Page 3)

competition from Europe.

Schedules Abroad Speeded

European airlines, both French and German, have speeded schedules and offer double the American air service available in eastern South America. In the same period, indicating the increasing use of air service in the trade war, all traffic over Pan American lines has grown nearly 45 per cent, some 78 per cent of this traffic being commercial.

To provide the needed facilities the airline has effected improvements in hotel accommodations at all overnight stops on its routes. At points which will be such stops under the new schedules, construction of modern airway hotels has been arranged or annexes to existing hotels have been modernized to handle the traffic.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Uzaemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baigyoku, Hikosaburo, Omezo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha", "Hototogisu Kojo no Rakugetiu", "Onaisu Kyoran", "Jitsuroku Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nasake Ukina no Yokogushi" at 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and Kichiemon joint performance, Cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Shikaku, Ennosuke, Kichiemon, Kuzo, Somegoro, Sasho and Tokize. "Akugenta", "Kami O Yumesaki", "Sasaki Takatsuna", "Nomitori Otoko", and "Banzuin Chobei" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Meiji-za—The Shimpa Troupe performance. Cast include Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kokori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii and Fujimura. "Soshiju", "Haha no Miyago", "Kaya no Yane" and "Meiji Ichidai Onna" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera performance. "Chui San Koshin", "Carmen", "Chushingura", "Princess Rosalia" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Yuraku-za—Yaeko Mizutani and her troupe performance. Cast include Miss Mizutani, Tomosaburo Ii, Miss Hideko Azuma and Masao Murata. "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Ani Imoto" and "Kyoenroku". At 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Flower Troupe). "Odori Kurabe", "Yozuru Soshi" and "Marionette" Week Days: at 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 4 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Shinkokugeki troupe performance. "Satsuma Hayato", "Gogai 5 Yen 50 Sen" and "Mori no Ishimatsu" at 4:30. From Nov. 14—

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Gold" (Ufa) with Brigitte Helm and Hans Albers, Week Days; 2:37, 6:31, Sunday; 10:32, 2:32, 6:31, and "Gold Diggers of 1935" (Warners) with Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart. Week Days; 12:20, 4:18, 8:12, Sunday; 12:18, 4:18, 8:12. Nov. 14—20.

Shibazono-kan—"The Painted Veil" (MGM) with Great Garbo and Herbert Marshall, and "Forsaking All Others" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. Nov. 14—20.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Crusader" (Paramount) with Henry Wilcoxen and Loretta Young. Week Days; 12:00, 3:46, 7:32, Sundays; 9:30, 1:11, 4:53, 8:33, and "4 Hours to Kill" (Paramount) with Richard Barthelmes and Gertrude Michael. Week Days; 2:25, 6:11, Sundays; 11:55, 2:36, 7:17. Nov. 11—20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"That's a Good Girl" (B.O.) with Jack Buchanan, Week Days; 12:00, 3:20, 6:40, Sunday; 12:01, 3:21, 6:41, "Escape Me Never" (B.O.) with Elisabeth Bergner. Week Days; 1:28, 4:48, 8:08, Sunday; 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09. Nov. 13—19.

Sekaikan (Yokohama—"Gay Divorce" (R.K.O.) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Anne of Green Gables" (R.K.O.) with Anne Shirley and Tom Brown and "The Mystery of Mr. X" (M.G.M.) with Robert Montgomery and Elizabeth Allen. Nov. 14—20.

DANCES

The Japanese dance recital of Kamei Harada at 6 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The Dance recital of Baku Ishii at 6 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan.

Dance recital of Takashi Masuda at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Japanese dance recital by Miss Sumi Hanayagi at 6 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27 at the Kabukiza.

Dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and 30 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Japanese dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi at 5 p.m. Nov. 19, at the Gunjinkaikan, Kudan.

The Japanese dance recital of Miss Kansoga Fujima at 6 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

EXHIBITION

The Japanese painting exhibition of Gakansha at the Matsuzakaya Department, Nov. 15-17.

The oil painting exhibition of Kozosha at the Ueno Fine Art Museum, Nov. 13-24.

The oil painting exhibition of Genichiro Inokuma at the Nichido Garo, near Sukiyabashi Bridge. Nov. 16-20.

The oil painting exhibition of Mrs. Sass Brunner and Miss Elizabeth Brunner at the Mitsukoshi Department-store at Ginza, Nov. 16-22.

MUSIC

The vocal recital of Madame Maria Kousnenoff at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The vocal recital of Eizo Terui at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Sanshi-kaikan.

The commemoration recital of the 10th Anniversary of the Academy of Music at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The violin recital of Akimitsu Odo at 7:30 Nov. 23 at the Y.M.C.A., Kanda.

The 9th chorus festival at 10 a.m. Nov. 24 anniversary of the foundation of the Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The autumn performance of the Music Society of the Hosei University at 6 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The autumn performance of the Teikoku Academy of Music at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, November 16

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 7:30 p.m.
Kouta, 8:20 p.m.

Sunday, November 17

Symphony Orchestra Music for Children, 9:30 a.m.
Japanese love songs, 12:50 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 7:50 p.m.
Songs for Workmen, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, November 18

Japanese story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal solos and Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Soloist—Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi.
Revue, 8:30 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese Waka poems. 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----by Ripley

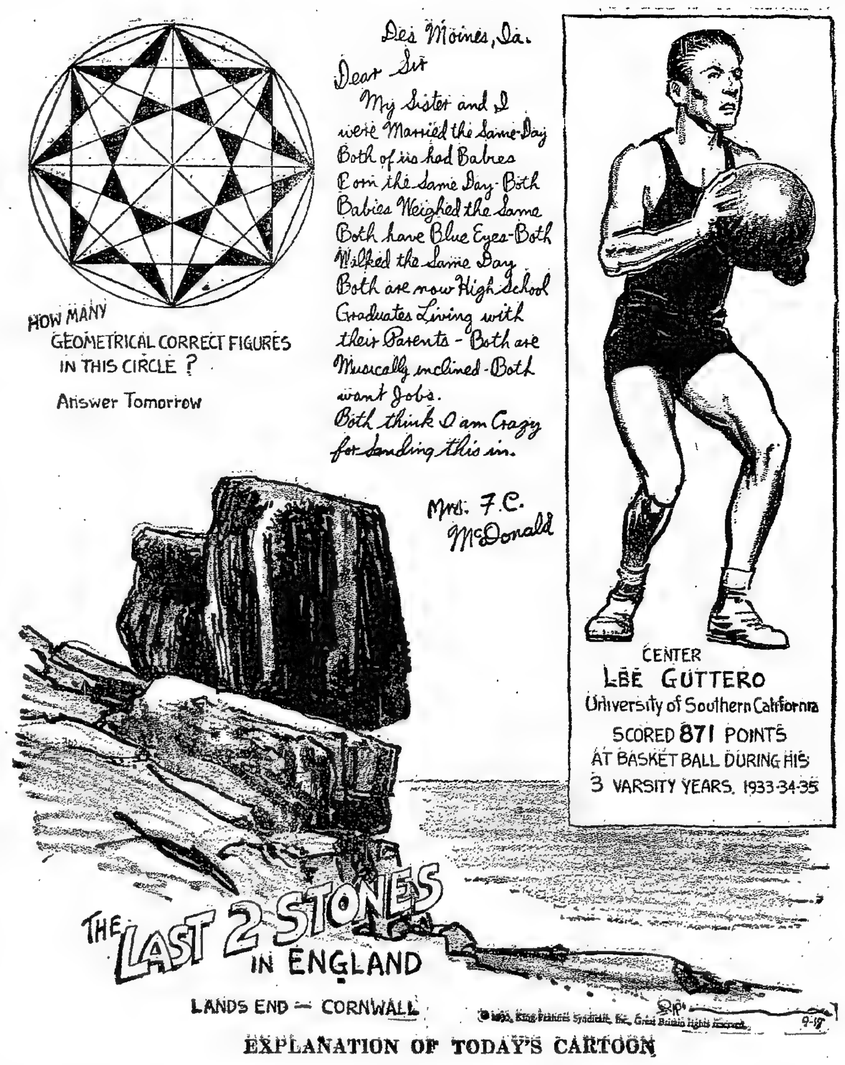

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Last Two Stones in England

High up on a pointed bluff stretching out into the Atlantic from the mainland of England, are two rugged, sea-battered stones which are familiarly known as the "Last two stones in England," for the reason that they are situated on the westernmost point of the English mainland, at Lands End, Cornwall. But to ocean travellers from America, they are the "first two stones in England," since that point is the first land sighted after leaving American shores.

Ethiopian Envoy's Sons Cheered On Way To War

Owing to the pressure of work, the Ethiopian Minister to London, Dr. A. W. C. Martin, was unable to see off his sons, Benjamin and Joseph, when they left Victoria Station, on October 17 en route for Ethiopia, to join the forces of Emperor Haile Selassie.

A large crowd, including the secretaries of the Ethiopian Legation, cheered the young adventurers as the train left, says the New York Times.

A few moments before the departure, three small brothers and one sister dashed up the platform to say farewell to their elder brothers.

One of the smallest boys amused the crowd by shouting shrilly:

"I want to go to war."

Dr. Martin's two elder sons are trained engineers and also have been learned to fly at the Brooklands Airdrome. They hope to serve in the Ethiopian air force.

Unprepared

The golfer had lost his ball, and, not unnaturally, was inclined to be annoyed with his caddie.

"Why didn't you watch where it went?" he asked.

"Well, sir," said the boy, "it don't usually go anywhere, and so it took me unprepared like."—Pearson's Weekly (London).

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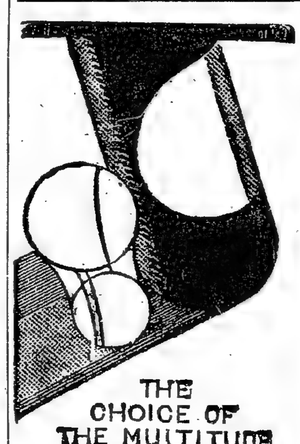

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

MESSIAH TO BE SUNG AS BENEFIT CONCERT

For the benefit of the Kobokan Settlement, "The Messiah," oratorio by Handel, will be sung by the Tokyo Volunteer choir aided by special volunteers and a chamber orchestra, at 7 p.m. December 10 at the Nihon Seinen Kan.

Soloists will be Miss Maria Toll, Miss Kaneko Yanagi, Mr. H. S Graham Batter and Mr. Keikichi Yatabe with Dr. Fred D. Gealy at the piano.

Reserved seats are selling at ¥2, ordinary tickets at ¥1 and student tickets at 50 sen. Miss Sybil Courtice, 2 Torizaka, Ababu, is in charge of sales

PEN WOMEN MEET

The Tokyo Branch of the National League of American Pen Women met Saturday at the home of Mrs. John Happer, the treasurer. Shop talk, including a discussion of markets and work produced by members since the previous meeting, formed the program. Women writers in Tokyo who wish to get in touch with this group may do so by writing to the secretary, Miss Gertrude Wellington, 7 Itchome, Tsukiji, Tokyo.

MADAME SUGIMOTO'S NEW BOOK READY

Word has been received from Doubleday, Doran and Company that they will publish on November 22—this Friday—the new novel by Madam Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto, entitled, "A Daughter of the Nohfu." This will be the third of Madame Sugimoto's "daughter" books. An outstanding feature of the new book is the inclusion of 24 full page illustrations in black and white.

RECITAL AT PEER'S CLUB

The piano pupils of Miss Nobu Yoshida are giving their annual recital for their parents and friends at the Peers' club at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, November 23.

KOKUSAI BUNKA SHINKOKAI

Viscount Nagakage Okabe, acting chairman of the Board of Directors of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, has issued invitations to the final meeting of group three of the lecture series on Japanese culture. It will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 27, in the auditorium of the Peers' club. The lecture, on "The History of Japanese Costumes," will be given by Mr. Tsutomu Ema, president of the society for the Study of Japanese Manners and Customs. There will be a stage presentation of Japanese costumes in their respective historical settings.

MOTHERS MEETING

Last Saturday the National Mothers' Association held its annual meeting at the Aoyama Kaikan. The morning was devoted to business problems. In the afternoon, Miss Michi Kawai gave an address and a short memorial service was held for the late Mrs. G. F. Draper, the association's former President-Emeritus after the close of the meeting, a delegation of mothers went to Aoyama cemetery with flowers for Mrs. Draper's grave.

VISITING DAUGHTER

The Rev. R. P. Alexander of Tokyo is at present with his daughter, Mrs. Lu S apley of Central Bridge, New York. He is slowly recovering his strength following a serious operation but is as yet unable to return to Japan.

LEAVE FOR KOREA

Mr. and Mrs. William Spurr who have been visiting the Aoyama Gakuin compound for several weeks, left Saturday for a trip through Korea and China. They plan to return in time for Christmas and to sail for America on December 28th. Mr. Spurr who is a statistician, has been making, with the aid of the Bank of Japan, an extensive investigation of the economical advancement of Japan since the beginning of the Meiji era.

RETURNS TO JAPAN

Mrs. W. Gardner Hall returned Saturday on the Empress of Canada from a trip to the United States and Canada.

HANS CHRISTIAN

Hans Christian Andersen, famous Danish story-teller and poet, was remembered here Sunday evening at a festival marking the one hundredth anniversary of his juvenile stories," held at 6 p.m. at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan, under the auspices of the Japan Juvenile Stories Association.

The meeting was attended by Mr. Hugo Hergel, Danish Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo; Mr. Aage Henriksen, commercial attache to the Danish Legation; representatives of the Foreign Minister, the Education Minister, and the Mayor of Tokyo; writers of juvenile stories in Japan, and others, numbering about 1,500.

A lecture was given by Mr. Rason Ashiya, Chief Director of the association, on Andersen's influence on children. A story of the Danish writer's was narrated by Mr. Takehiko Kurishima, adviser to the association. This was followed by a chorus of 40 voices.

SHIP NEWS

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia sailed from Hongkong on November 15, and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai, Nagasaki and Kobe on Friday and will sail from Yokohama for Vancouver via Victoria on Saturday, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

SAILING FRIDAY

Lieutenant Commander Carlos R. Berzunza, Aid-de-Camp to General Francisco J. Aguilar, Mexican Minister, to whom a new post was entrusted in Mexico, was guest of some representatives of the Naval Authorities in a dinner given at the Naval Club on November 14. He will leave Japan from Yokohama on board the S.S. Bokuyo Maru Friday.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Harry Francis Brown, a British subject, of 388 Sanya, Yoyogi, formerly proprietor of the Coronation Bakery, Yokohama, died at St. Luke's International Medical Center, Tokyo, on Sunday, at 3:36 a.m.

Prof. Leo Sirota, above, will give a piano recital at the Gunjin Kaikan at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 2.

SENDAI NOTES

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Draper entertained at dinner and cards for the following guests last Tuesday, the Misses Helen Boyle, Gladys Gray and Bernice Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown Messrs. Phillip Chapman and Donald Zoll.

* * *

Thursday evening Mr. Donald Zoll was host at his home for dinner and bridge. The guests included the Misses Alice Ilsely and Alma Naere, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Draper and Mr. Chapman.

* * *

Sendai was visited by two noted film stars, Miss Yumeko Aisome and Mr. Mitsugu Fujii. They met with a literary society at Beniya Restaurant before their appearance at the Sendaiza.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Brown entertained informally Saturday night. Their guests were Miss Alma Naefe and Mr. Donald Zoll.

* * *

The Rev. Mr. Frank Fesperman preached at the Armistice Day Service last Sunday in the Tohoku Gakuin Chapel. Miss Marie Leidal of the Miyagi Jogakko Faculty sang, Mrs. C. D. Driete at the organ.

* * *

It was announced some time ago in these columns that the preacher for the October 13 the Sunday Service was Rev. Dr. Kriete. This was an error as the Rev. Wm. McKnight filled the pulpit at that time.

* * *

Miss Helen Boyle returned to Sendai from Tokyo where she represented the foreign staff of the American Church Mission in Sendai at the farewel to Rt. Rev. John McKim, retired Bishop of North Tokyo.

* * *

The Rev. Drs. Kriete, Shneder and Zaugg have returned to Sendai from Kyoto where they attended the meetings of the National Christian Education Association.

* * *

Mr. Donald Zoll visited Yamagata with Mr. and Mrs. John Shively. Mr. Shively is an instructor of English in the Yamagata Koto Gakko.

* * *

Wednesday at the Miyagi Jogakko Auditorium was given the program of 43rd Anniversary of the Miyagi Jogakko Literary Society. The program which began at 6 promptly was well attended, the auditorium being crowded to capacity. The various plays, pagent and musical selections were enthusiastically received. The closing remarks were made by the college president Rev. Dr. Kriete.

* * *

Miss Margaret Cuddeback spent several days last week in Tokyo as the guest of Miss Catherine Rider.

* * *

Thursday afternoon a tea was given by Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Kriete in honor of Miss Marie Leydal, recently arrived voice teacher of the Faculty of Miyagi Jogakko and Miss Alma Naefe, their niece who came to Japan this fall to teach English in the Literature Department of Miyagi Jogakko.

* * *

Beginning this week at the theaters; Nikkatsukwan; An Autrian picture, "Maskarade". Hinode Eiga Gekijo: An R. K. O. Pioneer picture, "Beckie Sharp".

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Naylor and child, Master Naylor, Mr. Geo. Unle, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. S. Ranynon, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Oleon, Mr. D. D. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. de Hoog, Mr. G. Redway Westphal, Mr. B. R. Johnson, Mrs. S. H. Tuttle, Mr. W. Waits.

Mrs. A. Brown, Mr. Max Sohmidt, Mr. David Guldwell, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Johnson and child, Mis B. Molgaard, Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Richardson Mr. B. Crichton, Mr. and Mrs. H. I Schamaenor, Mrs. C. Hardern, Miss R. Scholor.

Mrs. Charles Choste, Mr. Charles T. Chease, Mr. D. A. Grafts, Mr. R. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thirlby, Mr. George B. Zondt, Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Maise, Mr. A. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Machwiggen, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fulton, Mrs. Nila Outler.

Mrs. Florence Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nindman, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Miss Anna Q. Nilson, Mrs. Florence Moans, Mr. J. R. Emery, Miss Hazel Rogers, Mrs. Myra A. Howes, Miss Eva Holbrook, Mrs. Sidley Mason, Mr. N. W. Homm, Major and Mrs. H. D. Gardew, Mrs. Ray Dorsey, Mr. R. E. Jordan.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Maximoff, Mr. Borachinsky, Prof. Ginsto Bessi, Mr. L. W Henry, Mr. Kamensky, Mr. Tetsu Kawamura, Mr. Kan Tsunajima, Mr. Kenosuke Ushio, Mr. Ryozo Asano, Mr. Kiyoto Nanba, Mr. Joun Hada, Mr. Hiroshi Kusama, Mr. Teiji Tsuchiya, Mr. Toyoichi Otahara, and Mr. Kenichi Abe.

MANCHU WAR MINISTER ARRIVES IN TOKYO

The Manchoukuo War Minister, General Yu Chih-shan, and his party, who are in Japan to witness the grand military maneuvers, visited Tokyo for the second time during their present stay in Japan, when they arrived at Tokyo Station at 3:23 p.m. Sunday from South Kyushu. They regis ered at the Mampei Hotel, in Kojimachi Ward.

The party was scheduled to worship at the Meiji Shrine and the Yasukuni Shrine today. Later they will inspect various fields of activities leaving Tokyo for home on December 1.

AMAU BACK FROM ARMY GAMES

Mr. Eiji Amau, director of the Information Section of the Foreign Office, who has been attending the grand military maneuvers in Kyushu, returned to the capital Friday night. He was in charge of the press conference with foreign correspondents this morning.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Under the auspices of Mr. Rash Behari Bose, a memorial service for the persons who died for the Independence of India was held at the Chionin Temple, Kyoto, last Saturday.

DANCE CONTEST

A dance contest will be held at the Nichibei Dance Hall, Kyobashi November 19, 20, 21, 22, at 6 p.m. The contest is under the auspices of the Kanto Dancing Association and the Nichibei Dance Hall.

ARRIVED SATURDAY

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Canada arrived in Yokohama Saturday at noon from Vancouver via Honolulu.

Among the passengers who disembarked at Yokohama were Mrs. E. Berger, Mr. Joseph Bukspan, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. H. Burn, Mrs. W. Gardiner Hall, Mr. John Graham, Mrs. L. D. Goldring, Mr. David Kellam, Miss Dorothy E. McBain, Mr. C. D. MacLean, Mrs. F. E. Miller, Mr. Wm J. Mimms, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Montgomery, Miss Virginia Montgomery, Master W. H. Montgomery, Jr., Master R. Montgomery, Mrs. B. A. Auller, Dr. E. Rothenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rush, Mrs. O. H. E. Thorpe, Mr. V. G. H. Upton, Miss Rachael Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wevilli, Haster David Wevill, and Mrs. E. H. Winterbotham.

Passengers for Kobe were Mr. A. Boulton, Miss Dorothy Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gestetner, Mr. and Mrs. Johann Haesloop, Miss Margaret Ramsay, Mr. H. N. E. Sassoon, Mrs. Helen J. Skouland, Miss F. L. Thompson and Miss Mildred Weir.

Through passengers for Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila included Mrs. M. B. Adams, Mr. E. Anderson, the Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Allen, Mrs. E. Anderson, the Rev. Regginaldo Arliss, Mr. J. Ashear, Miss Marion Askren, Mrs. O. R. Atkikns, Miss Le Verne Axelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barondess, Mrs. M. E. Barton.

Mrs. R. Barton, Major and Mrs. F. C. Booty, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Brown, Miss Barbara Brown, Master R. Brown, Miss H. V. Butler, Sister St. Anne Calahan, Mr. Wilfred W. C. Chong, Mrs. W. W. C. Chong, Mrs. G. Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Clapp, Master James Clapp, Master Matthew Clapp, Master Ralph Clapp, Mr. W. B. Cooke, Mr. V. Cowling, Master C. Cowling Master G. Gowling Mrs. Annie Craig.

Mrs. E. L. Crosby, Mrs. W. Crosthwaite, Sister Cartherine Davenport, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Dickson, Miss Mora Dickson, Mrs. I. Donohue, Miss Dorothy Douglas, Mrs. R. R. Elgin, Mr. E. N. Ensor, Miss Kate Fassbach, Mr. L. E. Fisher, Miss M. Fraser, Mr. H. Gaudin, Miss Mary M. Gorman, Miss E. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Halton, Master J. M. Halton, Miss Laura H. Hambly, Miss A. V. Harmer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harmer, Mr. C. Harpur, W. L. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harvey, Miss Patricia Harrey, Mr. C. Hausmann, the Rev. and Mrs. Bernhard A. Helland, Mr. J. V. F. J. Hickey, Mrs. W. H. Hill, Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Mr. R. S. Horsfall, Mr. J. P. Hoshor, Mrs. E. R Hoshor, Miss Fara Hoshor, Miss F. Jack, Miss Beatrice Jackson, Mr. N. A. Jones, Mr. Clifford Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Kimmins, Mr. and Mrs. A. M Kirby.

Mr. C. A. Kirstein, Mrs. Edna C. Knudsen, Mrs. B. N. Krantz, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Lacey, Mrs. H. E. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lechler, Mr. F. Lenner, Mr. C. N. Lim, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lunny, Mr. Tsao Mao-te, Miss Esther McClure, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. E. W. McGinnis, Miss M. McGinnis, Mrs. J. C. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McLay, Miss B. McLay, Colonel C. H. MacNutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marsden, Mr. and Mr. J. J. Mason, Miss Dorothy Mason, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Miller, Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Mr. Alex Moffat, Mr. A. Moore, the Rev. JustinMoore.

Mrs. H. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morrill, Mrs. Annie Moscrop, Miss Bettie A. Muller, Miss Edith Muller, Miss Mary Muller, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Oleson, Mrs. A. Oppenheim, Miss Janet Oppenheim, Miss Blanche Ortega.

Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Parfit, Mr. A. M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pearson, Miss B. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. A Piercy, Miss K. I. Poate, Mrs. K. M. Poate, Mr. G. H. Potts, Mr. and Mrs R. S. Prentice, Mr C. U. Rutman, Mr and Mrs. C. Ransford, Miss Minnie Reid, Mrs. C. Reitzig, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Mencken, Miss O. M. Robertson, Mr. John Rogers, Mrs. J. Rosebrugh Jr. and Mrs. Albert Rouse, Miss Corinne Rowe, Mr. J. O. Rudgard Jr. K. T. San, the Rev. Nicholas Schneiders, Mr. Carl Shaifer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Mr. H. M. Spence.

Mrs. Bertha C. Steeves, Mr. C. E. Stewart, Mr. Tsic Yee Tang, Mr. H. A. Thomson, Miss E. M. Thomson, Miss E. M. Tistel, Mr. M. T. Tsao, Mr and Mrs. C. H. Tutton, Master Brian Tutton, Miss E. M. Tyler, Mrs. Winnifred K. Ure, Mr. F. A. S. Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. V. Walker, Miss V. J. Walker, Mrs. W. Warden, the Rev. M. White, Mr. John Williamson, Miss Glenn P. Williamson, Miss J. M. Winsley, Mrs. H. W. Winstanley, Mrs. E. A. P. Wood, Mr. H. Wridgeway and Miss Florence Wright.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Uzaemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baigyoku, Hikosaburo, Omezo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha", "Hototogisu Kojo no Rakugetiu", "Onatsu Kyoran", "Jitsuroku Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nasake Ukina no Yokogushi" at 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and Kichiemon joint performance, Cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Naozo, Shikaku, Ennosuke, Kichiemon, Kuzo, Somegoro, Sasho and Tokizo. "Akugenta", "Kami O Yuu Hasa", "Sasaki Takatsuna", "Nomitori Otoko", and "Banzuin Chobei" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Meiji-za—The Shimpa Troupe performance. Cast include Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kokori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii and Fujimura. "Soshijo", "Haba no Miyago", "Kaya no Yane" and "Meiji Ichidai Onna" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera performance. "Chui San Koshia", "Carmen", "Chushingura", "Princess Rosalia" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Yuraku-za—Naeko Mizutani and her troupe performance. Cast include Miss Mizutani, Tomosaburo II, Miss Hideko Azuma and Masao Murata. "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Ani Imoto" and "Kyoenroku". At 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Flower Troupe). "Odori Kurabe", "Yozuru Soshi" and "Marionette" Week Days; at 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 3 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Shinkokugeki troupe performance. "Satsuma Hayato", "Gozai 5 Yen 50 Sen" and "Mori no Ishimatsu" at 4:30. From Nov. 14–

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Nippon Gekijo—"Wings Over Ethiopia" (Paramount), Week Days; 12:15, 3:35, 6:55. Sunday; 9:30, 12:50, 4:10, 7:30 and "The Crusades" (Paramount) with Henry Wilcoxen and Loretta Young, Week Days; 1:10, 4:30, 7:50, Sunday; 10:25, 1:45, 5:05, 8:25. Nov. 16–20.

DANCES

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The Japanese dance recital by Miss Sumi Hanayagi at 6 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27 at the Kabukiza.

Dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23 and 30 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Japanese dance recital of Miss Kansoga Fujima at 6 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

EXHIBITION

The oil painting exhibition of Kozosha at the Ueno Fine Art Museum, Nov. 13–24.

The oil painting exhibition of Genichiro Inokuma at the Nichido Garo, near Sukiyabashi Bridge. Nov. 16–20.

The oil painting exhibition of Mrs. Sass Brunner and Miss Elizabeth Brunner at the Mitsukoshi Department-store at Ginza, Nov. 16–22.

The oil painting exhibition of Tsuneji Oka at the Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, Nov. 18–21.

The oil painting exhibition of the Gonkukai at the Shiseido, Ginza, Nov. 19–22.

The autumn oil painting exhibition of the Shin-Bijitsuka Kyokai at the Sanmaido book-store gallery, at Ginza, Nov. 22–27.

MUSIC

The autumn performance of the Music Society of the Hosei University at 6 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The vocal recital of Madame Maria Kousnezoff at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The vocal recital of Eizo Terui at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Sanshi-kaikan.

The commemoration recital of the 10th Anniversary of the Academy of Music at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The violin recital of Akimitsu Odo at 7:30 Nov. 23 at the Y.M.C.A., Kanda.

The 9th chorus festival at 10 a.m. Nov. 24 anniversary of the foundation of the Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The autumn performance of the Teikoku Academy of Music at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, November 18

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Vocal solos and Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Soloist—Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi.
Revue, 8:30 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese Waka poems, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 19

Sankyoku Music, 12:05 p.m.
Children's Radio Play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese and Western Music, 8 p.m.
Radio Comedy, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Liner Olympic Gives Work To 350 Wreckers

Town Of Jarrow To Be Provided With £100,000 In Wages Over 15 Months Period

Between 300 and 400 unemployed men in Jarrow are to find work in breaking up the Olympic, 47,000-ton Cunard-White Star liner, and the tenth largest boat in the world. It is estimated that this distressed town in Durham will be provided with work to the value of £100,000 in wages over a period of 12 to 15 months, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Sir John Jarvis, former High Sheriff of Surrey, is responsible for this transaction. Sir John bought the Olympic for £100,000 and immediately resold it to a Sheffield machinery and steel-works firm on condition that it should be taken to Jarrow to be broken up.

Jarrow 'Adopted'

This is one of the biggest ship-breakings jobs that has ever been undertaken in this country. The River Tyne is being dredged to enable the liner to get alongside the town wharves.

A year ago Sir John, when High Sheriff of Surrey, undertook to "adopt" the town of Jarrow—described as "the worst hit town in the country," where three out of every four men were unemployed—on behalf of Surrey, in order to help to lift it out of its deplorable position.

Sir John immediately commenced work by moving 500 people from rat-infested hovels into 100 respectable cottages in another part of Jarrow, where they paid exactly the same rent.

Building New Industries

Te encouraged them to decorate their own homes. The people of Surrey provided money for purchase of materials. He initiated schemes for laying out a public park, a sports-ground, a children's playground and a swimming bath. Opportunities were provided for the growing of foodstuffs in gardens and allotments and a factory for manufacturing furniture was started.

But Sir John meant to go much further than this. He said at the time: "Jarrow will have to rebuild its fortunes on the basis of new industry—furniture-making, glass bottle and ship-breaking." He sent young men to other parts of the country to learn trades, and a short time ago he bought a small ship to be broken up at Jarrow as an experiment.

Encouraged by the success of this experiment he has now bought the Olympic, and has thus set in motion the wheels of a ship-breaking industry in Jarrow.

Speedometer Of Life Explained By Boas

(Continued from Page 3)

their hardening is an indication that other arteries will follow a similar course.

Medical Directors Elected

The following medical directors were elected officers for the coming year: Eugene H. Russell, Mutual Life Insurance Company, New York, president; Chester T. Brown, Prudential Life Insurance Company, Newark, first vice president; Samuel B. Scholz Jr., Penn Mutual Insurance Company, Philadelphia, second vice president; Albert O. Jimenis, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York, treasurer; Edwin G. Dewis, Prudential, secretary, and Harold M. Frost, New England Mutual, Boston, editor.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

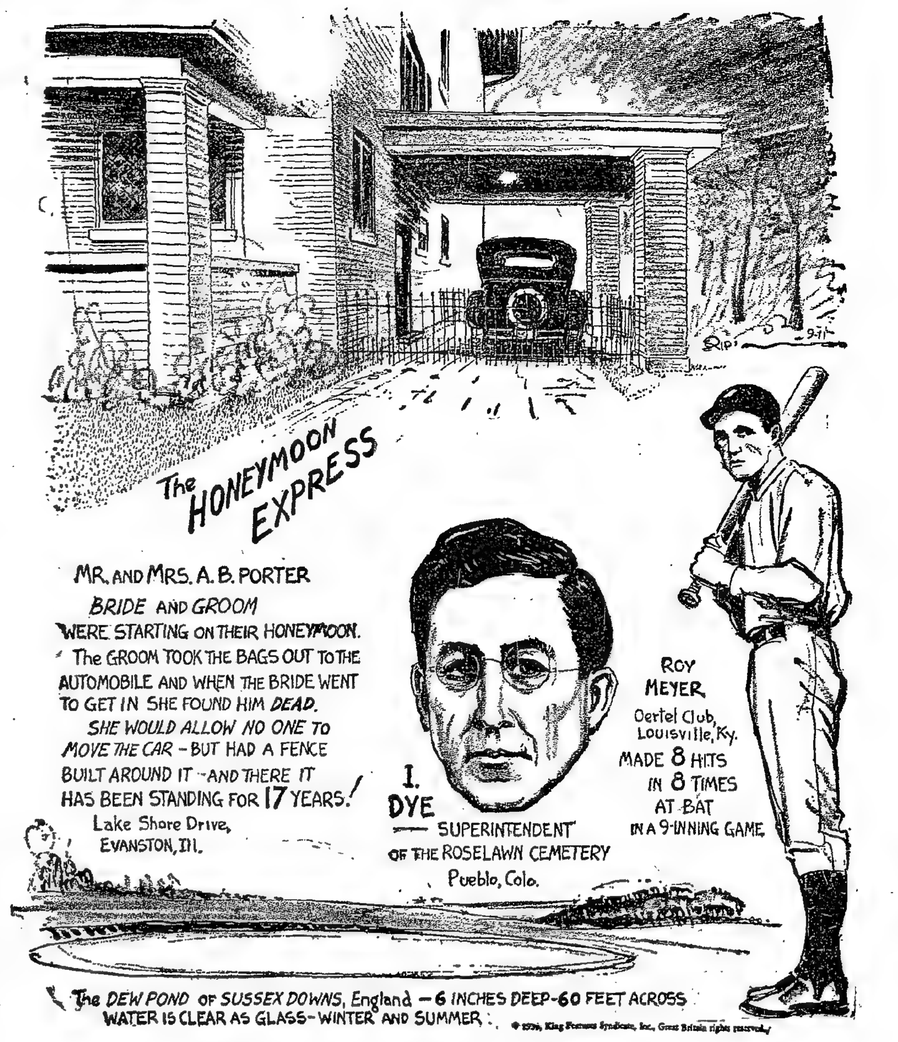

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Stilled Honeymoon Express

Seventeen years ago, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Porter were married, and as the happy bride and groom of only a few hours started on their honeymoon, Mr. Porter took the baggage to the car in the side driveway of their home. Mrs. Porter, on entering the car, found him dead. So great was her sorrow that she has never allowed a person to touch or move the auto, and to this day it still stands in the driveway of the Lakeshore Drive home, Evanston, Ill., where Mrs. Porter left it, enclosed by a fence to insure the carrying out of the widow's wishes.

Freeing Ethiopian Slaves Proves Mammoth Task

(Continued from Page 3)

street, Mihail's hirelings seized Abainich and carried her away in an automobile. No trace of her was to be found and it seemed certain that her slavery had begun.

Foreigner Got Action

The Armenian protested to the antislavery bureau in the capital and described the whole case to the judge. Being one of the many Armenians here under French protection, he made full use of that fact and threatened to bring the affair to the attention of the French press unless Abainich was found and released. Ethiopia is very sensitive to charges regarding the existence of slavery here, and the stealing of this girl was especially flagrant, since she had complete right, according to the law, to be free and the man who claimed her had a European education.

So the anti-slavery bureau used far more haste and vigor than is customary in this country and Abainich was soon found. She was placed in the custody of the antislavery judge himself, who kept her in his house and she was helped from a fund maintained by the Emperor for slaves seeking freedom. Her case dragged on for more than six months, for the man who claimed her did everything possible to win his case at court. Especially he brought pressure to bear on the girl's mother so as to make her tell the judge that Abainich's father was a slave, which would deprive the girl of the right to be free. The ignorant and defenseless mother was completely in his power, but refused to yield. She was subjected to privation, starvation, chains and torture, but defiantly told her owner that whatever he did she would testify that her daughter had a right to freedom.

And she stuck to that decision. Mihail, in spite of all his wiles, could get the case deferred no longer, and the court unanimously declared the girl free. It went further even and announced that if the young man dared molest her further, he would be severely punished as a slave dealer.

With great joy Abainich returned to the family of the Armenian, in whose office I found her some two years later. She is still careful never to go onto the street alone.

"And where is your heroic mother?" I asked, after I had heard her story.

Waletu's voice was full of sorrow as she said: "She is in my new name. When the court pronounced me free, I received another name. I chose it myself. And I picked Waletu, not because of its sound, but because it means 'suffering for another.'"

すき焼 日本料理神田名物

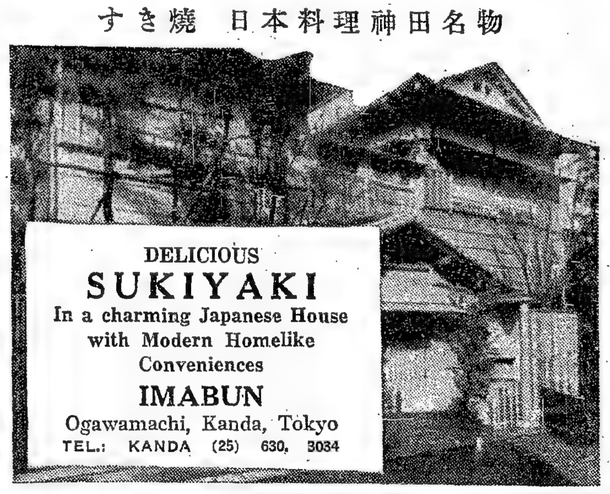

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

ELIZABETH KEITH HOLDING EXHIBIT

Miss Elizabeth Keith, the well known English artist, is holding an exhibition of her recent color prints at the Imperial hotel. The exhibit, which opened today, will continue through Wednesday, the hours being from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The public is invited; no invitations have been sent. The display is held in the same room in which it was given last fall and Miss Keith will be present to meet her old friends.

NITOBE HALL TO BE FORMALLY DEDICATED

Dedication of the Nitobe Memorial hall in memory of the late Dr. Inazo Nitobe, will be solemnized at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Girls' Commercial College. Dr. Kokichi Morimoto, president of the college, is in charge of the program and will give the dedication address. There will be a vocal chorus by students of the college. Miss Chizuko Ito will be on the musical program and the talks will include messages from prominent leaders.

Following the ceremony, guests will be shown an exhibit of the handiwork of the students and will be entertained at a luncheon party. Musical plays and a concert will be held by the students in the afternoon.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

The Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Rose are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at St. Luke's hospital. The infant has been named Margaret Elizabeth.

ENROUTE TO HONGKONG

Mr. M. Fitz-Gerald, general agent in Yokohama of the Canadian Pacific Steamship line, and Mrs. Fitz-Gerald are en route to Hongkong on the Empress of Canada. They will return to Yokohama on the same liner December 5.

TEACHERS MEETING

Mr. J. P. Grant will read a paper on "Japanese Education Before Meiji" at the sukiyaki party for the Association of Foreign Teachers at the Imabun restaurant in Kanda at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

DANCING CLASSES

Mrs. H. A. Macrae will hold her country dance classes at 5:30 p.m. today at the Reinanzaka church.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today for Mr. H. F. Brown, who died Sunday of pneumonia at St. Luke's hospital. Mr. Brown, long a foreign resident here, is survived by Mrs. Brown and their children.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. Carl Doehringer, formerly of Manila and Singapore, has joined the staff of the Commercial Attache at the American Embassy.

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES

Mr. Pedro Leo Velloso, the newly appointed Brazilian Ambassador to Japan, arrived at Kobe Monday afternoon en route to Tokyo aboard the N. Y. K. Liner Taiyo Maru from China where he has served several years as Brazilian Minister to the Nanking Government.

He resumed his trip to Tokyo today aboard the same vessel.

Interviewed by the press, Mr. Velloso, said that thanks to the recent good will mission to Brazil which was headed by Mr. Hachisaburo Hirau, President of the Kawasaki Dockyard, relations between Japan and Brazil have been improved. In his opinion, the long disputed immigration problem will be amicably settled in the near future though he is not in a position to touch on the quota system of foreign immigrants enforced by the Brizilian Government.

GERMAN CRUISER TO VISIT JAPAN

According to information received by the Yokohama Custom house, the Karlsruhe 6,000 ton German cruiser, will visit Japan next year arriving at Yokohama on February 3, on her way around the world.

The German cruiser will stay in Yokohama for about a week and then proceed to Nagasaki en route to Hongkong.

It will be the first time in four years that a German warship will visit Japan. It is believed that an elaborate welcome program will be prepared shortly by German residents and Japanese.

WINS DEGREE

Mr. Kohei Ono, son of the late Dr. Teijiro Ono, former President of the Industrial Bank of Japan, was awarded the degree of medical doctor by the Department of Education Monday. He is attached to the Keio University Hospital.

OPENS BOOK SHOP

Miss Miriam Phelps, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Phelps, recent residents of Tokyo, has opened an interesting book shop, "Tory Row," at 44 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Phelps after her graduation from college spent some years in Tokyo, and was known for her literary ability. Her new enterprise in partnership with Miss Agnes C. Foote, is in keeping with her taste and scholarly accomplishments.

The reason why the new book shop has been called "Tory Row" is given in the leaflet which announces the new place of business, as follows:

"Brattle Street has behind it a long tradition of stately homes with shaded lawns and well-stocked libraries, residences of people who loved good literature and established ways. Partriots of Revolutionary times dubbed it "Tory Row."

"In opening the Tory Row Bookshop we offer the booklovers of Cambridge a place where browsing quietly over the shelves or seated comfortably by the fireside, they may become familiar with the books which are now being offered to them by the various publishers.

"Our books include new fiction, biography, history, art reprints of older volumes, books for boys and girls approved by educators, and other more specialized subjects. We shall be glad to welcome you to the Tory Row Bookshop and to put at your disposal our information regarding the best new publications."

LIBRARY OPEN

The library of the Tokyo Women's club will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday of this week. It will be closed next week because of Thanksgiving

At its next meeting Monday, the club will visit the P. C. L. motion picture studio in Kinuta-mura where they will see a rehearsal of the Japanese movie. Members are asked to meet at 2:20 p.m. on the ground floor of the Toyoko department store at Shibuya station

KANSAI NEWS

Mr. Erwin F. Kurz, Kobe business man, and Mrs. F. Kurz returned to Kobe from Shanghai by the N.Y.K. European Liner S. S. Hakusan Maru Friday. Mr. Kurz had gone to Shanghai to meet Mrs. Kurz who was returning from Berlin.

* * *

Philippine residents in Kobe celebrated the inauguraton of commonwealth at the Oriental Hotel Friday morning. Mr. P. Antonio, a close friend of President Manuel Quezon and Mr. Jose de Los Reys, Japan correspondent of the Philippine Herald, presided at the party and propose dtoasts to the new commonwealth and the President. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio entertained their fellow countrymen at their home later.

* * *

General Watanabe, Director General of the Military Training school arrived at the Tempozan Pier in Osaka on Friday on the O.S.K. tourist boat S.S. Midori Maru from Kyushu where he observed the grand military maneuvers. General Watanabe proceeded to Yamada and paid homage at the Grand Ise Shrine on Saturday, then continued his journey to Tokyo.

* * *

Mr. G. N. Coe, of the Tokyo branch of the National City Bank of New York accompanied by Mrs. Coe sailed for Europe by the S.S. Siberia Maru from Tsuruga at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Coe are expected to return after a world tour next spring.

* * *

Students of Mme. Tanaka held a piano concert at Pine Crest in Shikugawu. Misses U. Azuma, Y. Azuma and F. Oya sang soprano Solos. Mme. Tanaka is a graduate of Ueno Music School and has been a piano instructor to her school and Futaba High School for girls. She opened a studio in Shikugawa lately, giving piano lessons to society women.

* * *

Botanical Exhibitions were held at the Osaka Botanical School at Ishibashi in celebration of its 10th anniversary on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Fruits, flowers and vegetables grown under different climatic conditions were displayed. Rare pictures concerning horticulture and the best methods for cultivation of chrysanthemums were exhibited.

* * *

A tea dance was given in honor of Czechoslovakian Davis Cup winners, Messrs. Menzel and Hecht, at the Shioya Country at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

* * *

The German economic mission headed by Dr. Kiep visited Osaka today. They will remain there until Saturday. Leaving Tokyo again next Tuesday, they will proceed to Manchoukuo via Korea, visiting Hsinking, Harbin, Mukden and Dairen. They will be accompanied by a commercial counsellor of the German Embassy.

* * *

St. Andrew's Society Reel Practice will be held at Tor Hotel Thursday of this week and, Monday and Wednesday of next week.

* * *

Mr. W. C. Dawbarn, managing director of the Pilks Sports Goods Manufacturing Co., Sydney, sailed on the S. S. Kitano Maru from Kobe on Friday for Australia. Mr. Dawbarn came to Japan a month ago to study business conditions and during his brief stay in this country he made many friends.

* * *

Director H. Kanazawa, committee members K. Yasuda and S. Kosugi of the Tokyo Sundry Export Association for Dutch Indies, sailed on the N.Y.K. European Liner Hakusan Maru from Kobe on Friday to open a Sunday sample fair in Bombay and Karachi. When interviewed Mr. Kanazawa stated that like charity, sample fairs must begin at home and as the association has held many successful sample exhibitions in Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe, it is not being extended abroad. It intends to display toilet articles, hosiery and goods of quality.

* * *

Under the auspices of Mme. Fumiko Magome, Seiko-kai held the 10th Exhibition of Oil Paintings on the 5th floor of the Daimaru Department Store on Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

The S.S. "Empress of Asia" left Hongkong Friday and is due to arrive at Kobe at 5 p.m. Wednesday. It will be despatched for Victoria and Vancouveer, via Yokohama at 3 p.m. Thursday.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New guests at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. M. Ito, Mr. and Mrs. K. Shishido, Mr. L. E. Gillingham, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. J. Honda, Mr. N. Masuda, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. M. Masuda, Mrs. S. Nagashe, Mr. H. Nagashe, Mr. A. Katoh, Mr. N. Hirai, Mr. Y. Yamashita, Mr. S. Kawabe, Mr. T. Kataoka, Mr. M. Iwaya, Mr. K. Fukada, Miss F. Yoshida, Miss T. Aoyama, Miss S. Aoyama, Mr. G. Kimura, Mr. T. Okumura, Mr. R. Boyd, Mr. A. Kawamura, Mr. and Mrs. K. Homma, Mr. R. Kano, Miss Y. Katoh, Miss K. Uyeda, Mr. S. Wakabayashi

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. G. H. Varkevisser, Mr. A. M. Cardow, Mr. C. Sehreiber, Dr. N. Rothanberger, Mrs. E. H. Winterbothem, Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Rush, Mr. D. B. Rallum, Mr. William Teeling, Mr. H. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mennet, Mrs. F. B. Miller, Mr. A. Verleyson, Mrs. Oliver Thorp, Mrs. G. W. Godring, Dr. E. Munz, Mrs. C. Hordern, Miss A. Scholer, Mr. J. A. Beslaud, Mrs. H. Joseph, Miss S. Joseph, and Mr. Leo A. Blok.

AMBASSADOR RETIRES

Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, former Ambassador to Italy, who was placed on the waiting list three years ago, was Monday notified by the Foreign Minister Mr. Koki Hirota of the expiration of the term.

Simultaneously, he retired from active service. He entered the service of the Foreign Office in November, 1906.

DOLLAR PASSENGERS

Passengers who arrived at Kobe Monday morning by the Dollar Steamship Liner S.S. President Grant included: Mr. Fritz Von Behring, Mr. Edward Betsh, Mr. C. Chesgon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Christie, Mr. Kotumall Choolaram, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fronk, Mrs. Zoya Hoboschino, Mr. Kisinchand Jeoomall, Mrs. K. H. Lo, Mr. Harry Saidei, Capt. E.E. Count, Jr. Mrs. E. E. Count, Jr. Mstr. E. E. Count, III, Mr. Geo. J. McCarthy, Capt. M. D. Taylor, U.S.A., Mrs. M. D. Taylor, Mstr. Jack Taylor, Mstr. Thomas H. Taylor, Mr. Charles P. Grandgerard, Baroness M. de Warze.

Mr. Geo. A. Baker, Mrs. L. H. Bruce, Mrs. Chan She, Mr. J. J. Fibiger, Mrs. J. J. Fibiger, Mrs. Margaret Hilton, Miss Suzanne Hilton, Mr. Sang M. Ho, Mr. Lansing Hoyt, Mr. F. M. Johnston, Miss Margaret Kee, Mstr. Norman Kee, Mr. Thos. Kung.

Mr. and Mrs. Leong Bot Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Meinhardt, Mr. F. E. Miles, Miss Dorothy Norman, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Reed, Jr., Mstr. John H. Reed, Mr. Walter M. Russell, Mr. N. W. Pratt, Mrs. Irene Tipp, Mrs. Wong Koon Ngoot, and Miss Dorothy Wong.

FETED AT LUNCHEON

The members of the Japanese economic delegation to Brazil headed by Mr. Hachisaburo Hirao, who returned to Japan recently were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Japan Federation of Chambers of Commerce and Industry at the Tokyo Kaikan at noon Monday.

Influential members of the federation and leading financiers in Tokyo also attended the function.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A unique event in the annals of Buddhism in Japan was the memorial services for the Indians who have died for the freedom of India since the advent of the British, which took place on Sunday at the Chionin, the head temple of the Jodo sect of Buddhism, in Kyoto under the direction of Mr. Rash Behari Bose. Mr. Bose is the Indian revolutionary leader who came to Japan as a political refugee in 1915, was ordered deported by the then Japanese cabinet at the request of the British Government, and then kept concealed in Tokyo for eight years by Mr. Mitsuru Toyama, the veteran nationalist leader of Japan, the late Premier Bokudo Inukai, the late Communications Miniser Tokonami and other Japanese leaders.

The memorial services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. C. Iwai, chief Abbot of the temple, and more than 500 persons, including Diet members, participated.

After the services, moving pictures taken by Mr. J. Ito, proprietor of the Matsuzakaya department store, during his recent visit to India were exhibited.

NEW OSAKA HOTEL

New arrivals at the New Osaka Hotel are: Major and Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. Sidney Anschell, Mr. Arthur Greenfield, Mrs. M. Alesen, Mr. Genko Ri, Mr. Kenhaku Tan, Mr. A. M. Lury, Mr. C. Harden, Mr. T. R. Harney, Mr. P. P. Dobb.

Mr. Morisot, Capt. Ryoitsu Mabuchi, Prof. Matsujiro Hamazumi, Mr. Wasuke Motoshige, Mr. Harimosuke Hisano, Mr. Motoaki Matsuo, Mr. Shinjiro Matsuyama, Mr. Hidekichi Nanba.

Mr. Naosuke Okura, Mr. Tokujiro Hashimoto, Mr. Hoshiro Mitsunaga, Mr. Minoru Saito, Mr. Kyoji Ukita, Mr. and Mrs. Seijiro Tamaki, Mr. Kenichi Kawakatsu, Lt. General Rokuro Kamaya, Mr. Tanemoto Furuhata.

World Zionists Have Big Plan For Palestine

(Continued from Page 3)

year, the highest figure not alone in Palestine history, but comparable perhaps with the peak during the highest tide of Jewish immigration to any country; with conditions for the Jews said to be becoming increasingly worse throughout the world and their degradation in Germany becoming a matter of world concern, with no haven in sight but Palestine—the Zionist movemen entered at this Congress on a phase which holds out fair chance of a partial solution of the Jewish problem.

The new executive, reinforced by sections of the movement which had withheld their co-operation, and with Dr. Weizmann back at the helm, has problems in Palestine itself which are perhaps inescapable for a heterogeneous people finding its feet on new and untried soil. Chief of the evils the executive has to face and subdue is the problem of speculation in land and general profiteering, apparently inevitable in time of economic boom, but which must be suppressed if the idea basic to Zionism—social justice and national righteousness—are not to be overwhelmed.

To Build Cycling Stadium For Games At Berlin

Cyclists will learn with satisfaction that the construction of an open Cycling Stadium for the Olympic Games has now been definitely decided. The Stadium, which will be a permanent construction, will be situated near the north curve of the Avus Motor Road facing the new Exhibition Hall. Work will be started on it before the frost sets in. Further details of the new Stadium will be made known shortly.

The program of the Olympic Games—in addition to the road race—will include the following cycling events: 1000 metres, standing start, time trial; 1000 metres, heats and final; and 2000 metres tandems, heats and final.

Haiti Goes Ahead Under Self-Rule

Republic Builds On Foundation Laid By American Marines In Long Occupancy

August 15 was a notable day in Haitian history. On that date one year ago the last of the United States marines sailed away after military occupancy of the Afro-Latin republic for nineteen years, says an article by Mr. Harwood Hull for the New York Times which follows:

On the same date 115 years ago King Christophe, most picturesque as well as the most despotic of Haitian chieftains, was stricken while alone at mass at his chapel at Limonade.

King Christophe left as his greatest monument the Citadel, incomplete at his death after fourteen years of feverish building, an impregnable stronghold which still stands as a marvel of engineering skill and a monument to human energy. The American Marines left behind as their monument the foundation for a new Haiti—a Haiti financially restored, sovereign and sanitary.

The passing of the first unsupervised year may well mark the beginning of a new era for Haiti. Certain it is that at its close, to a greater degree than at any time in the past half-century, Haiti is standing on her own feet. It has not all been clear sailing, nor is there only fair weather ahead.

A Year's Events

President Stenio Vincent briefly outlined what, in his judgment, had been the outstanding events of the year. He listed them in the following order:

(1) Final departure of the marines;

(2) Conclusion of a new commercial treaty with the United States.

(3) Renewal of a treaty with France which insures the continuance of a market for Haitian coffee, the country's leading crop.

(4) Purchase of the Banque Nationale de la Republique d'Haiti from the National City Bank of New York, a transaction only recently concluded.

There might be listed also President Vincent's visit at the White House and President Roosevelt's return call at Cap Haitian in July, 1934, for that exchange of visits paved the way for what was to follow.

President Vincent made no reference to the plebiscite of last February, reportedly the first of its kind ever held in the republic, when, by an overwhelming vote, approval was given to his bank-purchase plan. This involved the unseating of a majority of the country's Senators opposed to the banking project and the naming of others who voted for it. Nor did he refer to the fact that in June, by another election, the term of the President was extended for a five-year period from next May, with one more year for Senators—a procedure involving a constitutional change.

But, after declaring, "We have done our best with our modest resources," President Vincent admitted, with a shy smile, that Haiti has some politicians who are dissatisfied. His statement was a left-handed compliment to the Opposition.

Conditions in 1915

To appreciate the Haiti of today one must have known the Haiti of twenty years or more ago—the Haiti to which the marines went in July, 1915, and before.

For more than a century Haiti has been an independent republic with freedom won from France. But by 1915 this Black Republic, despite many past glories, with its mixture of French culture and tribal customs, its Paris sophistication and jungle simplicity, had become nationally impotent and internationally almost an outcast. President followed President in rapid succession, elected by bullets. The treasury was constantly empty. Debts were repudiated until the country no longer could either borrow or pay. Then President Guillaume Sam was butchered and his mutilated body was carried through the streets. Haiti was helpless but not hopeless when President Wilson stepped in with the marines to lend a hand.

Port au Prince today is spick-and span. Her public buildings glister and every morning her streets are carefully cleaned. Thoroughfares are no longer used for garbage or gutters for sewage. It is as healthy a capital city as can be found in the Caribbean. The lessons of simple sanitation have been learned for all time, leading Haitians maintain.

The government is poor. Out of a total budget of $6,000,000 for a country of 3,000,000 people, President Vincent said, $2,000,000 went last year for debt service. Government revenue is derived chiefly from taxes on imports and exports. The peasants live almost wholly on what the country produces, and may actually see little money during a period of years. Enough cash for calico and other cloth may be all the money required.

There is a very definite elite class, found in government service and the professions mostly, a cultured group educated in France—men and women of great charm. They are the high-hats of Haiti. Today, while they are no more humble than before the marine occupation, they are giving some thought to the country as a whole.

More attention is being paid to education. Some of the undertakings started by American experts and technicians have been abandoned, others modified, now that Haiti has made a new start. But it was the exaggeration of some of these educational plans and policies, devised by civilians, which caused the greatest antagonism during the marine regime.

Emphasis Shifted

Much of lasting benefit, however, was accomplished, and it would be wholly wrong to suggest that the educational efforts of the past two decades had been abandoned. Rather these has been a shifting of stress.

President Vincent points to a continuance of road maintenance and construction as merely part of the routine administrative accomplishments of the year. Irrigation, better agricultural methods and crop diversification receive governmental support and encouragement. Some rather large-scale undertakings, which will provide both increased employment and ultimate revenue as they succeed, are well under way. Sisal is becoming an important crop, the project stimulated, financed and managed by Americans; already it is in the productive stage.

During the year Haiti has made her bid as a banana producer. An exclusive contract has been entered into between the government and a fruit company of New Orleans for the exploitation of the banana industry. Several thousand stems of bananas are now being shipped weekly.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Uzaemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baigyoku, Hikosaburo, Omezo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha"; "Hototogisu Kojo no Rakugetiu", "Onatsu Kyoran", "Jitsuroku Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nasake Ukina no Yokogushi" at 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and Kichiemon joint performance, Cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Shikaku, Ennosuke, Kichiemon, Kuto, Somegoro, Sashe and Tokizo. "Akugenta", "Kami O Yuu usa", "Sasaki Takatauna", "Nomitori Otoko", and "Banzuin Chobei" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Meiji-za—The Shimpa Troupe performance. Cast include Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kokori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii and Fujimura. "Soshiju", "Haha no Miyagu", "Kaya no Yane" and "Meiji Ichidai Onna" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

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Furaku-za—Taeko Mizutani and her troupe performance. Cast include Miss Mizutani, Tomosaburo II. Miss Hideko Azuma and Masao Murata. "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Ani Imoto" and "Kyoenroku". At 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Flower Troupe). "Odori Kurabe", "Yozuru Soshi" and "Marionette" Week Days: at 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 3 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Shimbashi Embujo—The Shinkokugeki troupe performance. "Satsuma Hayato", "Gogai 5 Yen 50 Sen" and "Mori no Ishimatsu" at 4:30, From Nov. 14.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Gold" (Ufa) with Brigitte Helm and Hans Albers, Week Days; 2:37, 6:31, Sunday: 10:32, 2:32, 6:31, and "Gold Diggers of 1935" (Warners) with Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart, Week Days; 12:20, 4:18, 8:12, Sunday; 12:18, 4:18, 8:12. Nov. 14—20.

Shibazono-kan—"The Painted Veil" (MGM) with Great Garbo and Herbert Marshall, and "Forsaking All Others" (MGM) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. Nov. 14-20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"That's a Good Girl" (B.O.) with Jack Buchanan, Week Days; 12:00, 3:20, 6:40, Sunday; 12:01, 3:21, 6:41, "Escape Me Never" (B.O.) with Elisabeth Bergner. Week Days; 1:28, 4:48, 8:08, Sunday; 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09. Nov. 13-19.

Sekaikan (Yokohama—"Gay Divorce" (R.K.O.) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Anne of Green Gables" (R.K.O.) with Anne Shirley and Tom Brown and "The Mystery of Mr. X" (M.G.M.) with Robert Montgomery and Elizabeth Allen. Nov. 14-20.

Nippon Gekijo—"Wings Over Ethiopia" (Paramount), Week Days; 12:15, 3:37, 6:55, Sunday; 9:30, 12:50, 4:10, 7:30 and "The Crusades" (Paramount) with Henry Wilcoxen and Loretta Young, Week Days; 1:10, 4:30, 7:50, Sunday; 10:25, 1:45, 5:05, 8:25. Nov. 16-20.

DANCES

The Japanese dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi at 5 p.m. Nov. 19, at the Gunjinkaikan, Kudan.

Dance recital of Takashi Masuda at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Japanese dance recital by Miss Sumi Hanayagi at 6 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27 at the Kabukiza.

The Japanese dance recital of Miss Kansoga Fujima at 6 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and 30 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

EXHIBITION

The oil painting exhibition of Kozosha at the Ueno Fine Art Museum, Nov. 13-24.

The oil painting exhibition of Genichiro Inokuma at the Nichido Garo, near Sukiyabashi Bridge, Nov. 16-20.

The oil painting exhibition of Mrs. Sass Brunner and Miss Elizabeth Brunner at the Mitsukoshi Department-store at Ginza, Nov. 18-2z.

The oil painting exhibition of Tsuneji Oka at the Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, Nov. 18-21.

The oil painting exhibition of the Gonkukai at the Shiseido, Ginza, Nov. 19-22.

The autumn oil painting exhibition of the Shin-Bijitsuka Kyokai at the Sanmaido book-store gallery, at Ginza, Nov. 23-27.

MUSIC

The vocal recital of Eizo Terui at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Sanshi-kaikan.

The autumn performance of the Teikoku Academy of Music at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The commemoration recital of the 10th Anniversary of the Academy of Music at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The violin recital of Akimitsu Odo at 7:30 Nov. 22 at the Y.M.C.A., Kanda.

The 9th chorus festival at 10 a.m. Nov. 24 in celebration of the foundation of the Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, November 19

Children's Radio Play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese and Western Music, 8 p.m.
Radio Comedy, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, November 20

Japanese topics news stories, 12:05
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 59 0K.C. 12:05 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

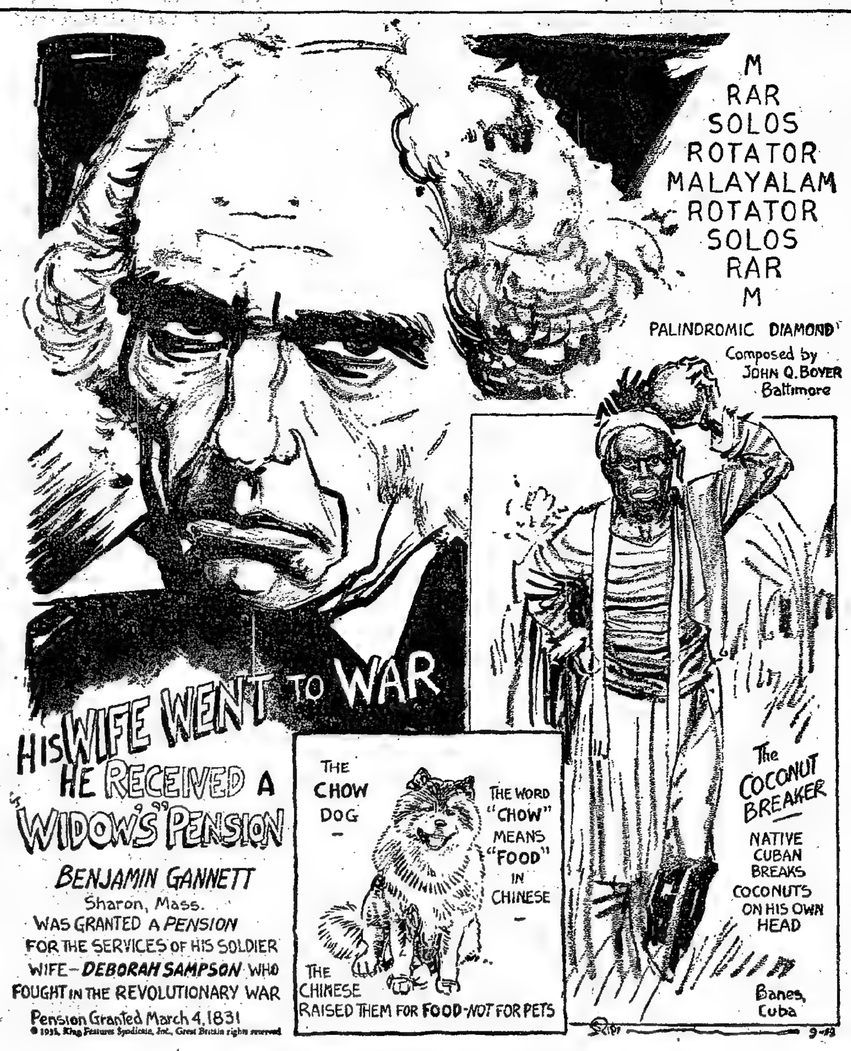

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Widow's Pensioner

On the 4th of March, 1831, Benjamin Gannett of Sharon, Mass., became the recipient of a most unusual pension from the Government—a pension for his wife's service in the Revolutionary Army.

Deborah Sampson, Mrs. Gannett's maiden name, enlisted in the army April 1781, and was honorably discharged in November 1783 having successfully masqueraded as a yourhful soldier, under the assumed name of Robert Shurtleff. Then shortly after mustering out of the service, she was married to Benjamin Gannett, with whom she lived until her death in 1827. Thereafter the widow applied for and was granted the pension for her service in the army.

Jury Note

A Union Pacific shopman had been drawn on a federal grand jury, and didn't want to serve. When his name was called, he asked Judge Pollock to excuse him. "We are very busy at the shops," said he, "and I ought to be there."

"So you are one of those men who think the Union Pacific couldn't get along without you," remarked the judge.

"No, Your Honor," said the shopman. "I know it could get along without me, but I don't want it to find out."

"Excused," said the judge.—Topaka Capital.

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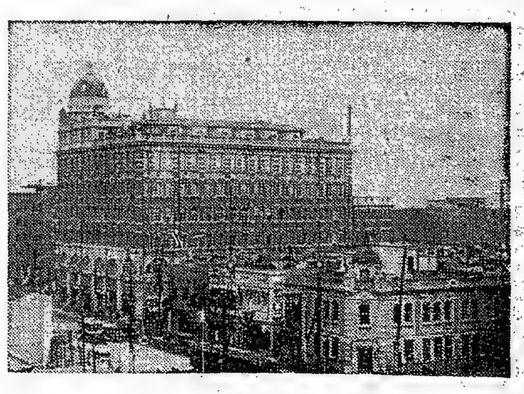
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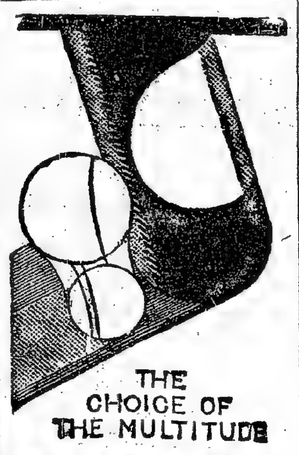
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

K.B.S. MTEEING

Dr. Takao Tsuchiya, assistant professor of the Tokyo Imperial University, will speak on "Historical Development of the Economic Life of Japan" at the Peers' club at 8 p.m. next Tuesday. His talk will be accompanied by lantern slides. The meeting is under the auspices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai seminar group 11.

AT CANADIAN LEGATION

Mr. Theo J. Nonty has been transferred from Peiping to the Canadian Legation as a language student. He expects to be here four years. Accompanied by Mrs. Nonty, he arrived in Kobe Monday from Tientsin on the Choku Maru.

GRANDDAUGHTER BORN

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew are the parents of a granddaughter born on October 29 in Paris. She is the daughter of the Grew's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert English.

Mr. and Mrs. Grew will arrive in Yokohama on December 16.

NEW ARRIVALS AT AMERICAN EMBASSY

Captain Maxwell D. Taylor and E. E. Count Jr., accompanied by their families, have arrived in Tokyo to join the American Embassy staff. Captain Taylor, member of the field artillery, has been appointed assistant Military Attache and Captain Count is a language student. Both expect to be here four years.

FAREWELL DINNER

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at a farewell party for the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, who are leaving in December 17.

The other guests at the dinner included the Swiss Minister and Mrs Thurnheer, the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers, the British Counsellor and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hitch Jr.

MRS. BABB LEAVING

Mrs. Glen Babb and her two children are sailing on the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru at 3 p.m. Thursday for the United States.

EXHIBITION GIVEN

The Medetaya Company held an exhibition of their crafts at the Japan Industrial club from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

SAILING THURSDAY

Prominent foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient California liner the Taiyo Maru at 3 p.m., Thursday for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Honolulu, are:

Mr. M. G. Carnarins, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hunter, Mr. Brown, Mr. L. Mann, and Miss and Mtr. Hunter.

Members of the visiting All American Amateur Baseball Team: Mr. T. Wagner, Mr. G. Simons, Mr. H. Pierce, Mr. F. Hekinger, Mr. L. McNeece, Mr. T. Wiklund, Mr. J. Heath, Mr. E. Fore, Mr. R. Offring, Mr. L. Brigani, Mr. G. Adams, Mr. R. Chiado, Mr. F. Scalzi, Mr. A. Metti, Mr. R. Hibbard, and Mr. R. Goldsmith.

Mrs. Glen Babb and two children, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. de Haviland Mrs. M. M. Reed, American, Mr. B. E. Kann, Manager, Isa cB. E. Kann & Co., Miss Uaire V. McGregor, and Miss Shirley F. McGregor, on a world trip, Mrs. Doodereff, Mr. F. A. Abraham, Engineer, Mrs. B. K. Irvin, Piano Teacher, Mr. I. Derwaigson, Mr. F. Rapoport, Mrs. Alice S. Noda, American, Mr. John Siegfreid, Tea Mechant, Mr. H. Gil Vilache, Mr. S. Soster, Merchant, Mr. S. C. Hooper, Mrs. O. Neill Lane, Mr. S. Stewart, Missionary.

Mrs. N. Raiman, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Patton, Mrs. S. J. Sorenson, Miss H. Sorenson, Master E. Sorenson, Mr H. R. McDonald, Mr. B. C. Westall, Mr. C. G. Rossi Ashton, Mr. C. A. Higbee, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Vandewaker, Mr. E. C. Weyhgand, Capt. and Mrs. H. Brown, Miss J. M. Strick, Mr. G. W. Shmulevsky, Miss A. Morrison, Mrs. A. F. T. Holland, Mrs. Ethel Lee, Mstr. K. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Kegan, Miss Sorkin and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley.

BOAT ARRIVAL

The Maersk liner Peter Maersk arrived at Yokohama this morning from Nagoya. It will sail for Los Angeles Thursday en route to New York with the following passengers:

Mr. Thomas A. Leathley, Miss Mary J. Leathey, Miss Gertrude Phelps, Miss Edna Misner Brush, Miss Hazel Childs, Mr. Ivey Goodman Riddick, Mr. Fredrich W. Schmidt, Mr. Carire E. Long, Mrs. Hazel E. Long, Mr. John R. Long, Miss Barbara Long, Mr. Oline Chisholm and Mr. H. Chamberlain.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Hans V. Gontard, Mr. Oscar R. Henschel, Mr. and Mrs. Hargel, Mrs. C. W. Wasuner, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Dr. Hamilton Row, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Van Brunt, Mrs. M. E. Bousquet Mitchell, Mrs. S. H. Tuttle, Miss W. Waite, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mr. B. Harrison, Mr. R. Van Loo, Mr. C. Serriyo, Mr. H. Demel, Mrs. John C. Poole, Mr. James Tuccelo, Mr. J. L. Schwabland.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. V. Fumaggalli, Mr. B. E. Kann and Miss M. Doodariff.

"MUSICAL AMBASSADOR"

Claude Lapham, self-styled "musical ambassador from Japan to all the world," was been giving a series of recitals and lectures in Hollywood, New York and now in London. For these recitals, he always dresses in the kimono costume as shown above.

In New York he recorded his Japanese Concerto, Mushi no Uta, Miharayama, Tokyo Ondo, Shimano musume, and Aizu Bandaisan, he has advised the Japan Times & Mail in a letter.

A program given in London on November 1 showed the development of Japanese music from the classic to the modern. The program given follows:

Nya Nya (Cat's Song) Doyo or Child's Song .....Native Record.
Naniwabushi (Narrative Folk Song) Native Record.
Duet between Shakuhachi (Bamboo Flute) and Koto (Harp) ..... Native Record.
Mushi No Uta (Insect Suite) for piano. Opt. 35 ....Claude Lapham. (Played by the composer)
No. 2 .....Inago (Grashopper).
No. 4 .....Korogi (Cricket).
No. 6 .....Cho-Cho (Butterfly).
Hayashi (Orchestra of native instruments) .....Native Record.
Wayo Gasso (Orchestra of Japanese and foreign instruments) ..... Native Record.
Tokyo Ondo (Modern National Folk Song and Dance) ...Native Record.
Sonate Japonaise for Piano in A minor .....Claude Lapham. (Played by the composer)
Andantino a la Ondo Japonaise
Koshinkyoku (Japanese Foxtrot. Foreign Orchestra) ..... Foreign Record.
Tweet Tweet (Sung by the Japanese Betty Boop) .....Claude Lapham (Native Record)
Tsubame (The Swallow) Inspired by the famous Japanese Express Train (Native Record) ..... Claude Lapham.
Preclude from the Japanese Grand Opera "Sakura" ..Claude Lapham. (Played by the composer)
Concerto Japonaise for piano in C miner, Opt. 36 ....Claude Lapham.
Miharayama (Tone Poem of Grand Orchestra inspired by the Suicide Volcano) (Records) ..... Claude Lapham.
Sonate Japonaise. Allegro Brillante (3rd Movement) (Played by the composer) .....Claude Lapham.

NEW MINISTER ARRIVING

Baron Bertouch-Lehn, new Danish minister to Japan, will arrive in Tokyo the first week in December. He formerly held diplomatic posts in Paris and Berlin and recently has been with the Foreign Office in Copenhagen. His wife will arrive later. Mr. Hugo Hergel, present Danish Charge d'Affaires, has been transferred to the Copenhagen Foreign Office.

BOAT DEPARTURE

The States Steamship Company's liner General Pershing arrived at Yokohama Sunday morning from Manila via ports, and sailed at 9 p.m. that day.

Passengers embarking at Yokohama included Mrs. George Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Koning and Mr. Pierre Limet.

Among the through passengers were Miss Pravides R. Bantique, Mrs. Esther B. Foulke, Miss Margaret J. Foulke, Mrs. Viola G. Pratt, Mrs. Marjorie L. Ring, Master Ralph W. Ring, Mrs. Dorothy E. Simmie, Mr. Lee E. Stevens, Mrs. Rosario V. Stevens, Master Lee E. Stevens.

Mrs. Adelaide C. Williams, Mrs. M. C. Wood, Mr. Thord B. Steffanson, Mr. H. E. Wipperman, Mrs. Katherine B. Davis, Mr. H. B. Hammond, Mr. Edward C. Fry, Mr. Ralph W. Ring, Mr. Wilbur C. Lambert Mrs Ann Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kinney, and Miss Yoshino Horiuchi.

JAPANESE PASSENGERS

Mr. Naoaki Shimotomai, assistant professor of the Hiroshima College of Literature and Science; Mr. Shotaro Shimada of the Board of the Board of Tourist Industry of the Railways Department; Mr. Noboru Watanabe, secretary of the Foreign Office; Lieutenant Commander Kunizo Terai; Fleet Surgeon Yoshiji Sugimura.

Mr. Taichiro Morinaga of the Morinaga Confectionery Co.; Mr. Takashi Fukushima of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Sakurnatsu Kunishige of the Hata Co. in Osaka; Mr. Shizuto Kawamura, engineer. Mr. Toichiro Terazawa, manager of the Nagoya Pottery; Messrs. Fujito Yasuda, Katsumi Shinto, Masaji Shishito, Otojiro Tsuda and Ichiei Otsu.

EXHIBITION OPENS

An exhibition of overseas posters and technical designs will be held under the auspices of the Industry Association of Kanagawa prefecture and the Yokohama Commercial and Industrial Museum, at the museum of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Nihon Dori, for a week from today to Tuesday, November 26. The doors are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

About 500 novel posters, collected from various countries abroad, and 300 technical designs of novel and up-to-date types which were selected from among those collected in prize contests will be displayed. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Goto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sakurai, Mr. Y. Nakazawa, Mr. S. Maruyama, Mr. S. Kubo, Mrs. M. Gizatullin, Mr. K. Katoh, Mr. M. Itoh, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kownoiye, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kamiyama, Mr. S. Ishii, Miss M. Ishitsu, Mr. K. Tejima, Miss F. Ohtsuka, Mr. G. Ikoma, Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Johnson, Mr. K. Susuki, Mr. R. B. Lal, Mr. K. Hattori, Mr. M. Shibakawa, Mr. H. Takatsu, Mr. I. Okamura, Mr. T. Kanyeta, Mr. T. Umenye, Mr. S. Ohnuki, Mr. H. Yokoi, Mr. R. Arai.

KANSAI NEWS

Mr. William Gordon Bull of Yokohama accompanied by Mrs. Bull arrived at Kobe on the Choko Maru Monday morning from Tientsin. Mr. and Mrs. Bull have been to Peiping on a pleasure and business trip. They took an express train for Yokohama shortly after arriving in Kobe.

* * *

A dinner was given in honor of Ambassador Debuchi and Dr. Yamakawa, vice-president of the Kokusai Kyokai, under the auspices of Governor Uasa, Mayor Katsuta and President Okazaki of Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry on Monday at the reception Hall of the Chamber of Commerce. Ambassador Debuchi gave an interesting talk on southen market conditions and Dr. Yamakawa expressed his view on international retalions and trade. Many prominent exporters in Kobe excluding Mr. Suetaka of Messrs. Miyabe and Suetaka, Mr. S. Kawanishi of Kawanishi Co., Mr. S. Takada of Messrs. Takada Shoten; Mr. G. Takigawa of Takigawa Shoten, and Mr C. Tsutani of Messrs. Tsurutani and Co., were present.

* * *

Following the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth, the Canadian Steamship Co. in Japan is organizing the second Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila inspection tour with the aid of Japan Tourist Bureau. The schedule is that those who join the tour in Kansai will sail from Kobe by the Empress of Asia on Friday December 17 and return to Kobe January 18.

* * *

Captain Sakai, the Chief Staff Officer of the Chinese Garrison, is now completely recovered from his illness and has left the hospital attached to the Kyushu Imperial University. He is returning to Tokyo. Captain Sakai is expected to resumed his duty in China shortly.

* * *

The Kobe branch of British Association of Japan will hold its annual Japanese language examination in December and those intending to take them should apply to the Secretary, Mr. A. W. Curtis not later than November 30 stating what course they desire to take. The Secretary stated that applications from non-members, irrespective of nationality, will be accepted.

* * *

Lieutenant General Hashimoto of the General Staff, arrived at Nagasaki on Saturday by the N.Y.K. M. S. Shanghai Maru from his inspection tour in China and Formosa. He boarded the 9:15 a.m. Express train Sunday from Shimonoseki for Tokyo.

* * *

Dr. Takeo Istumi, professor of the Kyoto Imperial University, was appointed Dean of the faculty of Agriculture on Saturday November 16 succeeding Dean Hashimoto who reached the age limit.

* * *

At After Luncheon Club meeting held on Friday, November 15, at 12:25 p.m. at the Kobe Paulista, Sannomiya, Mr. Herbert V. Nicholson spoke about cooperation from a practical point of view.

* * *

According to the information received by Kome Office of the Dollar Steamship Co. the company's liner President Wilson is taking the place of the President Johnson, scheduled to leave San Francisco on December 6 for the Orient.

* * *

The Russian Ladies' Benevolent Society of Kobe, a charitable organization which assists poor and sick Russians, is holding an autumn ball in the K. R. and A. C. gymnasium at 9 p.m. Saturday, November 23 to raise funds for the society. The Apollo Sebian Orchestra has been engaged for the evening. Dancing will continue until dawn and the ballroom will be decorated with confetti and steamers. There will also be a a dance competition for which two prices will be awarded.

* * *

Fumimaro Konoe, president of House of Peers arrived at Kyoto Station at 6:50 p.m. Sunday from Nara and registered at Hotel Daika in Kiyamachi. He is now in the Kansai on a pleasure trip.

* * *

Mr. J. Matsuoka, member of the House of Peers and president of the Matsuoka Steamship Company who assumed the office of Honrable Consul of Poland, invited H. I. H. Prince Higashikuni, commander of the 4th Division and other prominent persons to a reception which will be held at Restraunt Sakau on Friday November 29.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Uzaemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baigyoku, Hikosaburo, Omezo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha", "Hototogisu Kojo no Kakugetiu", "Onatsu Kyoran", "Jitsuroku Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nasake Ukina no Yokogushi" at 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and Kichiemon joint performance, Cast include Sadanji, Toeshi, Yaozo, Shikaku, Ennosuke, Kichiemon, Kuzo, Somegoro, Sasno and Tokizo. "Akugenta", "Kami O Yuu ressa", "Sasaki Takatsuna", "Nomitori Otoko", and "Banzuin Chobei" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

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Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera performance. "Chui San Koshin", "Carmen", "Chushingura", "Princess Rosalia" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Yuraku-za—Yaeko Mizutani and her troupe performance. Cast include Miss Mizutani, Tomosaburo II. Miss Hideko Azuma and Masao Murata. "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Ani Imoto" and "Kyoenroku". At 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

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Shimbashi Embujo—The Shinkokugeki troupe performance. "Satsuma Hayato", "Gogai 5 Yen 50 Sen" and "Mori no Ishimatsu" at 4:30, From Nov. 14–

FOREIGN PICTURES

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Sekaikan (Yokohama—"Gay Divorce" (R.K.O.) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Anne of Green Gables" (R.K.O.) with Anne Shirley and Tom Brown and "The Mystery of Mr. X" (M.G.M.) with Robert Montgomery and Elizabeth Allen. Nov. 14–20.

Nippon Gekijo—"Wings Over Ethiopia" (Paramount), Week Days; 12:15, 3:35, 6:55, Sunday; 9:30, 12:50, 4:10, 7:30 and "The Crusades" (Paramount) with Henry Wilcoxen and Loretta Young, Week Days; 1:10, 4:30, 7:50, Sunday; 10:25, 1:45, 5:05, 8:25. Nov. 16–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"A Dog of Flanders" (R. K. O.) with Frankie Thomas and O. P. Heggie. Week Days; 12:15, 2:56, 5:37, 8:18, Sunday; 10:00, 12:41, 3:22, 6:03, 8:44, and Cartoons and Shorts. Week Days; 1:36, 4:17, 6:58, Sunday; 11:21, 2:02, 7:24. Nov. 20–28.

DANCES

The Japanese dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi at 5 p.m. Nov. 19, at the Gunjinkaikan, Kudan.

Dance recital of Takashi Masuda at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Japanese dance recital by Miss Sumi Hanayaci at 6 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27 at the Kabukiza.

The Japanese dance recital of Miss Kansoga Fujima at 6 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and 30 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

EXHIBITION

The oil painting exhibition of Kozosha at the Ueno Fine Art Museum, Nov. 13–24.

The oil painting exhibition of Genichiro Inokuma at the Nichido Garo, near Sukiyabashi Bridge, Nov. 16–20.

The oil painting exhibition of Mrs. Sass Brunner and Miss Elizabeth Brunner at the Mitsukoshi Department-store at Ginza, Nov. 16–22.

The oil painting exhibition of Tsuneji Oka at the Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, Nov. 18–21.

The oil painting exhibition of the Gonkakai at the Shiseido, Ginza, Nov. 19–22.

The autumn oil painting exhibition of the Shin-Bijutsuka Kyokai at the Sanmaido book-store gallery, at Ginza, Nov. 23–27.

MUSIC

The commemoration recital of the 10th Anniversary of the foundation of the Tokyo Academy of Music at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The violin recital of Akimitsu Odo at 7:30 Nov. 23 at the Y.M.C.A., Kanda.

The 9th chorus festival at 10 a.m. Nov. 24 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, November 20

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 59 OK.C. 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, November 21

Thursday concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kouta music, 8 p.m.
Radio play, 8:10 p.m.
Lecture "Actual situation in China" by Mr. Makoto Komura, 9 p.m.

Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Nanking Currency Plan From Legal Standpoint

(Continued from Page 3)

case of liabilities expressed in taels (which is really a quantity of silver) there exists according to the relative silver contents a certain rate of conversion into Chinese currency, (approximately 72 taels equivalent to 100 Chinese silver dollars) which has become customary so that the nominal amount due may be easily ascertained. There may be, however, difficulties where the money equivalent of a certain quantity of silver not expressed in taels or a quantity of silver itself is due. In this case there is no "nominal amount due" but it would appear that the amount due is to be ascertained by applying at any time the Chinese official purchase price for silver. Therefore any future alterations in this purchase price would affect these liabilities.

Alternative Clauses

In case of alternative currency clauses, where one of the alternatively due obligations is Chinese currency expressed in terms of silver (example: x U.S. Dollars, or y £ Sterling, or z Taels at the option of the creditor) the Government decree can only have the effect of invalidating the terms of silver but would certainly not deprive the creditor of his option to demand payment in x U.S. Dollars or y £ Sterling. Similarly gold clauses are unaffected by the Government measures.

Chinese law like other laws is in principle based on Nominalism which means that the law declines to admit a claim on account of the fall in the value of a unit of currency occurring in the interval between a certain transaction and the date when a sum due under this transaction becomes payable.

Contracts Left Executory

If a debtor of a money obligation expressed in terms of silver was in default before the coming into force of the decree, the invalidation of the terms of silver by itself cannot give rise to a claim for damages. A creditor in order to be successful must prove that actual damage has accrued, e.g. by the impossibility to pay his own foreign liabilities at a more favorable rate of exchange. An interesting question is whether in case of contracts left executory at the time of the coming into force of the Government measures or in case of instalment contracts a party can refuse to perform his part of the contract because the other party is by operation of law prevented to pay in terms of silver. It is a problematical question and one of far reaching importance whether the prohibition to pay in terms of silver is an "impossibility of performance" in the meaning of Chapter 266, Chinese Civil Code, and operating as a discharge from the further liabilities of a contract and giving also a right to demand a return of what has been performed. Apart from this question of impossibility of performance there may be in special cases also general grounds for a termination of a contract where by the Government decree the whole commercial basis of a contract is seriously affected. These questions may under ordinary circumstances not become practical so long as the silver purchase price fixed by the Chinese Government remains on the old level. In case of silver barter contracts or long term of instalment contracts the situation may, however, be different.

As Affecting Foreigners

Extraterritorial nationals are not affected by the Chinese Government measures except to the extent that the measures relating strictly to currency as the constitution of the new legal tender would be applied by the extraterritorial Courts whenever a liability is expressed in Chinese currency. As extraterritorial nationals will not be able to enforce against Chinese or non-extraterritorial nationals silver terms, they will absolutely cease to contract in terms of silver.

It may be here of interest to describe that exact extent of the British Regulations dated November 4, 1935, and made in connection with the Chinese measures. These regulations are prohibiting shortly any British subject, firm or corporation resident or carrying on business within the territorial limits of China as defined by these regulations to make payment in silver. It is to be noted that only payment in silver (coin or commodity) is prohibited, whereas, according to the restrictive interpretation to be applied to these regulations money payments in legal tender but dependent upon a silver value clause are permissible. This limitation may become material if the Chinese Government for the purpose of increasing the collections of silver would enhance its purchase price or if the money value of the commodity silver is not to be ascertained according to the price availing in China, but is to be fixed according to foreign rates, e.g. those availing in London. Again a British subject is not prohibited to demand silver from any other extraterritorial national subject, of course, to the laws administered by the debtor's Court.

Basis of Conversion

The important American Real Estate and Public Utility Companies which are carrying on business in China have to a great extent liabilities expressed in terms of silver. These silver clauses are legally not affected by the Chinese legislation. On the other hand, they are to receive Chinese paper money from their customers. The practical solution lies for the time being and so far as silver value clauses are concerned in the fact that the official Chinese silver price is kept at the old level. This solution will, however, not be of avail where these silver liabilities are to be performed outside of China, so that a foreign and higher price of silver may form the basis of conversion. In so far as quantities of silver are due, as also in the case of taels, it would seem that the U.S.A. would have to follow, if possible, the British example of special legislation.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

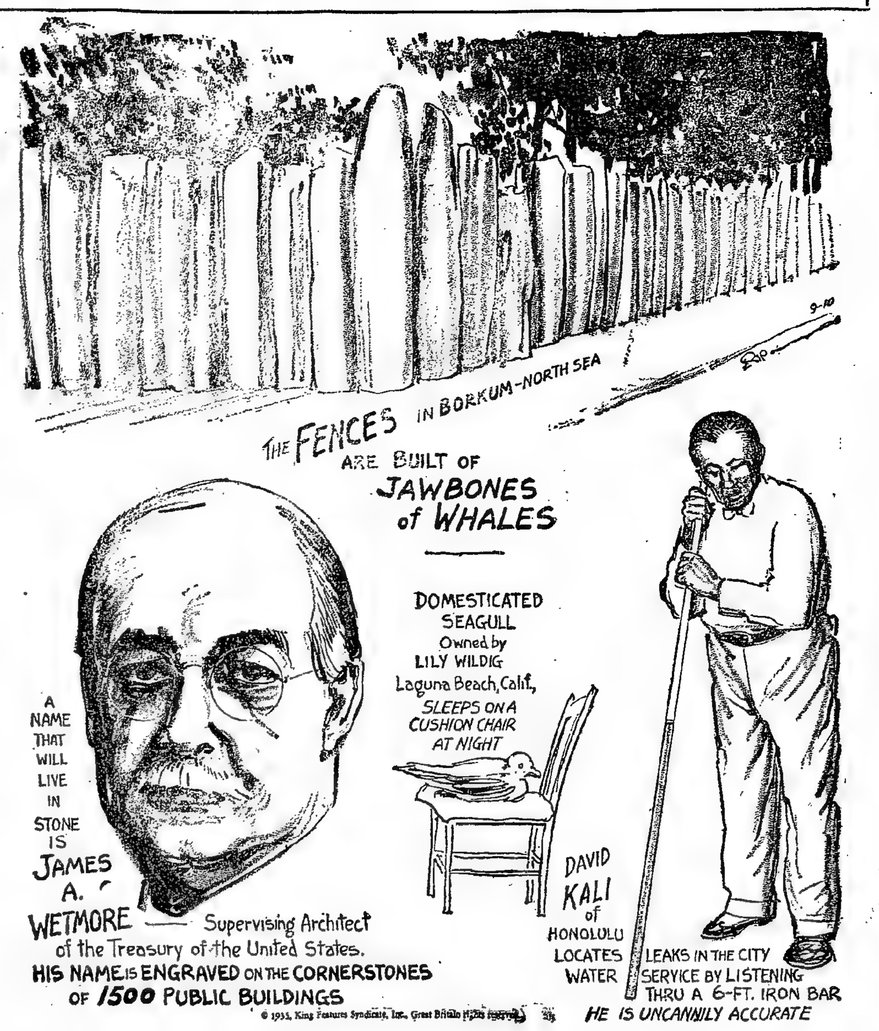

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

ATTENDS GRADUATION

On behalf of His Majesty the Emperor, Field-Marshal H.I.H. Prince Morimasa Nashimoto Friday attended the graduation ceremony of the Military Academy at Ushigome, at which 219 students received diplomas.

The ceremony started at 10 a.m. in the presence of H.I.H. Prince Nashimoto.

His Imperial Highness arrived at the military academy at 9:40 a.m. and after a brief rest he received in audience Inspector-General of Military Education Watanabe, Director of the military school Suematsu and other high army officers who had been awaiting his arrival.

His Imperial Highness then heard lectures delivered by two honor graduators, and later inspected military drills conducted by the graduates on the play-ground.

Silver watches were then conferred by H.I.H. upon six honor graduates.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A choral Thanksgiving service will be held ta 10 a.m. Thursday, Thanksgiving day, at Holy Trinity church.

The Right Reverend Charles S. Reifsnider will be the preacher. The American Charge d'Affaires. Mr. Edwin L. Neville, will read the proclamation of the president of the United States. The offering will be given to the relief fund of the American Association.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

Members of the Tokyo Women's club will meet at the Toyoko department store near Shibuya station Monday and will go in a group to the P. C. L. motion picture studios in Kinuta-mura. Members will see a rehearsal of Japanese movie and a short film will be taken for the Japanese news service.

RETURNS TO CAPITAL

Phra Mitrakarm Raksha, Siamese Minister, returned to Tokyo from his trip to Nagoya Thursday.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Polish Minister and Madame Mosciska entertained at an informal luncheon at the Polish Legation on Friday.

The guests present were:

Their Excellencies the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre,

Their Excellencies Japanese Ambassador in Vienna and Madame Matsunaga,

His Excellency the Italian Ambassador,

The French Councellor and Madame Jean Baptiste Barbier

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Gomez de Molina, entertained at dinner Friday evening

His guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Havlicek, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel, the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Reusch; Baroness de Warzee d'Hermalle, Mrs. Hachiwara and Mr. and Mrs. Hugues LeGallais.

Madame R. de Mello, wife of the Portuguese Minister is confined to her bed with a cold.

SAILING SUNDAY

Prominent foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. liner m.s. "Terukuni Maru" from Yokohama on Sunday are as follows:

Mr. Ladislan Hecht, Czechoslovakian Davis Cup Player, Mr. Roderich Menzel, and Mrs. Menzel, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dough on, Mr. Wiliam Brooke, Dr. C. Whitney Coombs, Miss Week, Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mumby with children, Mr. R. Hildebsand, merchant, Major Thomas Brooke, Miss J. M. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stuart, Miss Linn, Miss Humphreville, Miss Milada Sebelova, and Mr. M. Lalchand, exporter.

Prominent Japanese passengers on board the Terukuni Maru will be:

Mr. Kamesaburo Ikeda, director of the Mitsubishi Mining Co.; Mr. Tamotsu Sekiba, lecturer of the Meiji University; Mr. Toratoshi Taniguchi, professer of the Medical Department of the Keio University; Mr. Ryu Takano, assistant professor of the Tohoku Imperial University; Mr. and Mrs. Naotada Otaka, musician; Mr. Joji Iino, chief of the Osaka branch of the Mitsubishi Shoji Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Hayashi of the Mitsubishi Industrial Co.;

Messrs. Motosuke Taba and Toichi Ide, engineers of the Mitsubishi Ship-building Yard; Mr. Yoshitaka Nishimaki of the Yokohama Specie Bank; Mr. Matsuyoshi Ogawa of the Nippon Mining Co.; Mrs. Takako Fujishima, wife of the staff of the Nippon Bank; Mrs. Masuko Takahashi, wife of the staff of the Mitsui Bussan Co.;

Mr. Jyunichi Koreichi, proprieter of the agricultural garden in Siam; Miss Tomiko Takara, director of the Shinko Seikatsu-Kan; Mr. Shinkichi Minami, president of the Minami Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Toriyama of the Daido Trading Co.; Messrs. Sakuzo Yamazaki, Kenji Ishimoto, Masayoshi Hayashi and Natsuo Eto; Miss Masako Shirasu;

KYOTO MOVIES

Kyoho-Gekijo (Nov. 20-26th)—Un Nero Film. "Le Roi des Champs-Elysees" with Buster Keaton and Madeleine Guitty.

Columbia Picture. "Block Room" with Borio Karloff. Marian Marsh. Robert Allen. Director: Roy William Neil.

Shochikuza (Nov. 21st-28th).—Metro Goldwyn-Mayer Presents, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery in "Forsaking All Others" with Charles Butterworth Frances Drake, Billie Burke, Directed by W. S. Vandyke.

M. G. M. present. Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil" with Herbert Marshall, George Brent, Warner Oland, Jean Hersholt, Katherine Alexanders. Directed by Richard Boleslanski. Produced by Hunt Stanberg.

Kabukiza (Nov. 21st-28th)—A Paramount picture "Paris in Spring" with Mary Ellis, Jullio Carminati, Ida Lupino, Lynne Overman, Jessie Ralph, James Blakeley. Directed by Lewis Milestone.

Paramount Release. Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel" with Julie Haydon, Stanley Ridges. Directed and Produced by Ben Hect and Charles Macarthur.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

9:30 a.m. Sunday School—11 a.m. Service of Worship with sermon by Dr. A. K. Reischauer of Tokyo. Subject: "The Things that Abide."

TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Mr. Marcel Robert will give a lecture on "Paul Varley" at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, on Tuesday, November 26 at 5 p.m. The meeting will be free to the public.

SACRED MUSIC

A rare opportunity for those interested in Sacred Music will be offered this weekend in the Kwansai district during the three day sessions of the Bishops' Commission on Church Music of the Nippon Seikokwai. The Seikokwai dioceses of Kyoto, Osaka and Kobe are co-operating in a series of services to be held in the Chapel of St. Agnes' School, Kyoto, this morning at 10; a Choral Evensong at 7:30 tonight in Christ Church, Osaka in which the choir will be composed of all the singers of the Osaka churches and the choir of the Bishop Poole High School for Girls. Sunday the public service will be a sung Evensong at 7:30 in the evening at St. Peter's Church, Kobe and the final service will come on Monday at 7 a.m. a sung Eucharist in St. Michael's Church, Kobe.

The Bishops' Commission on Church Music was appointed last year to study ways and means for the improvement of the choral services of the churches and how to adapt the various services sung in Plainsong and Harmony to not only the churches in the large cities but to the small town and rural churches and missions. The weekend meetings will bring together the various specialists on Seikokwai music from all parts of Japan for a discussion of their work after their first year of study. The first sessions of the Commission will be held today at the Bishop Poole High School for Girls in Osaka and the final day's discussion will be held at the Bishop of Kobe's house on Monday. The members of the Commission meeting in the Kwansai cities are Mr. Karl E. Branstad of St. Paul's University, Chairman of the Commission, the Rev. Fr. J. T. Sakurai, S.S.J.E., Chairman of the sub-committee on Plainsong, and the Rev. Taminosuke Nuki, all representing the Diocese of North Tokyo; Miss Dorothy Hittle of Sendai, representing the Diocese of Tohoku; the Rev. Fr. Nosse, rector of Sanko Church, Shiba and the Rev. P. Y. Banno, secretary to the Bishop of Tokyo, representing the Diocese of Tokyo; the Rev. Eric Allen, Kobe, Chairman of the sub-committee on Harmony, representing the Diocese of Kobe; Mr. Masami Sobagaki and Miss Elsie Baker of Osaka, representing the Diocese of Osaka; Mrs. H. G. Watts of Niigata, representing the Diocese of Mid-Japan and Miss Margaret Paine of Obama, representing the Diocese of Kyoto.

During the first formal meetings of the Commission in Tokyo last year, a choir festival was held for two days at the Chapel of St. Paul's University in which all choirs in the Kwanto district participated. This year the special choral services are centered in the Kwansai district where the commission is meeting. The purpose of festival services is threefold. It is an attempt to encourage the appropriate rendering of the choral worship of the Church and to make it better known to the members of the churches in Japan. Probably many people who listen to well trained choirs think that the effect is due to singers with special endowment. This is not true entirely. The average group is quite capable, with proper training and application, of producing a reverent and beautiful choral service if it chooses music of a simple nature. The music of the church offers many mansions, from simple Plainsong to the elaborate structure of Beethoven's Solemn Mass, and any group of singers, large or small, of little ability or extreme superiority, can find some corner to occupy.

It is the hope of the Commission that singers who take part in these yearly festivals to be held in the various parts of the country will return to their churches and carry with them the inspiration to make their own worship more beautiful. Music if reverently and humbly practiced has its power over the hearts and souls of men. The Church has always realized this and has used it where it has been wise, and neglected it sometimes to its loss. The Church Triumphant, when it has sought for imagery, has described itself as a mighty singing army overcoming with its song the forces of darkness and evil.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

There will be a service of Thanksgiving at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church. Dr. S. H. Wainright will preach the sermon and the choir will sing Cesar Frank's "Psalm One Hundred Fifty."

ST. ANDREW'S, SHIBA

Harvest Thanksgiving Service for next week: Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. F. H. P. Woodd, M.A. Holy Communion on Tuesday, Nov. 26, and on Saturday, Nov. 30 (St. Andrew's Day) at 7:30 a.m. Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro—Sunday: 5:30 p.m., Evensong.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Service. Subject: Soul and Body. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5:45. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday, Nov. 24, the service are as foowlls:

Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Preacher Dr. C. J. L. Bates. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Preacher: Mr. V. B. K. Argall.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The memorial rites for the late Dr. Sylvain Levi, former director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Tokyo and known as a great French scholar of Buddhists' Association, the Imperial Academy, the Franco-Japanese Society, la Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo, at the Zojoji Temple, Shiba, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

SAILED FRIDAY

Passengers sailing from Yokohama on board the American Mail liner President Jackson, which left for Manila via Kobe from Yokohama Friday afternoon, were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thirlby, Mrs. L. Dickson, Mr. C. G. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mameli, Mr. Lin Woon Ho, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Gillis, Mr. W. M. Lee, Mr. E. J. Urquhart, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thurston, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Forshee, Mr. V. F. Armstrong, Miss Chrisiene England, Miss Armstrong, and Miss Sipkousky.

LECTURE MEETING

A lecture meeting will be held at the Risei University of Tokyo, at 2 p.m. Monday, Mr. Usaburo Toyama will speak on "The Actual Situation of The Study of Art and Literature in Germany" and Mr. Chuya Takeda will speak on "The New Movement in Modern Germany Literature."

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Abaul Rauf Khan, of Afganistan; Mr. H. K. Merritt, of America; Mr. Walter Lange, of Germany; Mr. Victor Rolfe, of British Isles; Mr. and Mrs. Young, of America; Mr. Hiroshi Kubota; Mr. Yuzuru Kimura; Mr Tokusaburo Ikeda; Mr. and Mrs. Kanzo Sakai; Mr. Tozaemon Tsuda; Mr. Shunzo Kido; and Mr. Shigeaki Miyaji.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. C. Aguilora, Mr. Schwabland's Sitting Room, Mr. Alberto Meinhold. Mr. E. Beilino, Mr. and Mrh. R. Menzel, Mr. L. Hecht, Mrs. W. Travell, Mr. J. A. Hagemyer.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. H. Ito, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miyazawa, Mr. S. Yano, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsuda, Mr. R. Takahashi, Mr. A. Kawagoye, Mr. and Mrs. T Abe, Mr. N. Komono, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kageyama, Mr. M. Fukui, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nomura, and family, Miss T. Kawano, Mr. Y. Fujii, Mr. T. Arakawa, Mr. K. Kozu, Mr. D. Mayeyama, Mr. C. Ohshima, Mrs. Y. Satoh, Miss S. Satoh, Mr. T. Shibayama, Mr. K. Ikenaga, Mr. N. Iida. Mrs. C. Uyemura, Mrs. K. Tanaka Mr. Y. Tanaka, Mr. S. Yamabe, Miss Virginia Guterres, Miss Carmen Gueterres. Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hori, Mr J. Higashijima.

British Jew Is Arrested Under Reich Racial Law

The first foreign citizen to be arrested in Germany under the Nuremberg racial law is Rudolf Selz, 53 years old, a naturalized British Jew. He was seized there on Oct. 19 by secret political police on a charge of "racial pollution."

Mr. Selz is a mechanical engineer who was born in Germany but became a British subject twenty-five years ago and fought with the British Army against Germany in the World War, says the New York Times.

The British Embassy was preparing to dispute the case vigorously on the ground that it involves discrimination between two allegedly different types of British subjects. British officials do not recognize the right of any country to make such differentations.

Egypt Places Tana Dam On Its New Budget

(Continued from Page 3)

modern times. It will be retained as a historic monument, all sluice gates have been removed, and used as a roadway for light traffic, the report declares.

Assuan for Power

It is now proposed to build a plant for the generation of electrical power from the Assuan Dam, and the use of the power for the production of fertilizer. The report states that this project has been in mind for 20 years and that now, for the first time, definite steps have been taken toward carrying it out.

"In May, 1935, it was decided that detailed negotiations should be inaugurated in the first place with a powerful United Kingdom group," the report declares. "Should these negotiations fail, the proposal will, it is understood, be taken up with a mixed United Kingdom and U.S.A. group, and, should no success be attained with them, a German group will be considered."

The report shows that the economic recovery of Egypt has been steady and progressive. The foundation of this recovery, it is said, reposed on the record cotton crop in 1933-34. This crop produced a record export over 1,200,000 bales, sold at prices averaging seven per cent more than those ruling in the previous year. Total Egyptian trade, the report shows, increased by £6,000,000 over the trade of the previous 12 months.

World's Greatest Water Project In Deep Africa

3,000 Arabs Building Dam To Hold 2,500,000,000 Cubic M. Of Waters

Deep in the African desert—1800 miles from the gardens and domes of Cairo—the second link in the world's greatest irrigation project is now under way, says the Cairo correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Huge derricks rise above the flat horizon bearing tons of stone. Locomotives send black smoke against the ever-blue sky. And with their heads bound up against the sun in dirty, white turbans, or shaded by cork helmets, 3000 Arabs mold into a single five-mile barrier the strategic units of a dam which, by 1937, will hold 2,500,000,000 cubic meters of Nile water and play a major part in transforming the ancient land of the Pharaohs into the garden paradise of all Africa.

It is appropriate that the world's most ancient civilization should be engaged in history's greatest program for irrigation. Egypt has always lived from the Nile waters. Her pyramids, libraries and engineering feats were as much a product of intelligent utilization of the great river as were the grains that fed her millions of people. Dikes and levees were devised to salvage the Nile's precious annual waste, and canals and "lifts," operated by bullocks, camels and even manpower, conveyed it to areas higher than the Nile's level. And only after these annual flood waters had soaked deeply into the soil were they turned back into the river channel and given to the sea.

Times of Famine

Out where the Ethiopian rain had ceased and the Nile ran low, and sometimes dry, between January and October no further crops could be cultivated. Thus resulted the great granaries and storehouses, and the famines that decimated the people even in spite of them.

Not until the middle of the past century, of Mohammed Ali, was perennial cultivation of the Nile Delta conceived and executed.

The first of Mohammed Ali's projects, the Detla Barrage was undertaken by him with the definite object of making the cotton grow there year round. He had introduced cotton into Egypt and wanted it to prosper. He completed the Detla Barrage in 1890, and it not only successfully held the Nile surplus during November, December and January but raised the water level to such a height that it could be served to the Delta lands by canal during the succeeding months, when the Nile itself was entirely dried up. The Barrage held water enough, even, to irrigate the Delta lands until the beginning of the next flood.

First Major Link

The Asyut Barrage, designed to store up water for the provinces immediately south of Cairo, was the next to be built; and it was finished in 1902, simultaneously with the great Assuan Dam, still farther south, and the first major link in Egypt's plan to control the entire Nile system. The first heightening of the Assuan Dam, 1907-1912, was contemporary with the construction of Esna Barrage, which furnished flood irrigation to the province of Quena.

And following these projects were the second heightening of the Assuan Dam by an international committee of engineers, 1927-1933; the building of the Nag-Hamadi Barrage between Esna and Asyut Barrages; the erection of 12 electric pumping stations to lift water for the irrigation of some 50,0000 feddans of (the feddan euals 1.04) high level land in Assuan province; the construction of 17 electric drainage stations to drain 1,000,0000 feddans of low land bordering the lakes in the Nile delta, where the finest cotton is produced; the building of the great Sennar Dam on the Blue Nile to open up the Gezira—a huge area between the Blue Nile and White Nile—to cotton cultivation; and several subsidiary works connected with the remodeling of existing canals and drains in order to make them capable of dealing with the tremendous volume of extra water.

The White Nile floods in October, whereas the Blue Nile floods in August and September. The Blue Nile contributes more water to the main stream during comparative flood seasons, sending down volumes calculated at Khartoum at 57000 feet per second, only 10 per cent less than that of Nigara River, as compared with 1400 cubic meters per second for the White Nile; but after the flood season is over—long after the rains have ceased in the Ethiopian highlands—the White Nile continues to supply 82 per cent of the total water going to Egypt. Even in April it sends down 540 cubic feet per second, as compared with the 120 cubic feet per second discharged by the Blue Nile in April.

Striking Contrasts, Old And The New, Feature Mexico

Radio Blares In House While Farmer Turns Sod In Field With Ancient Plow

In no other country in the world does one see the striking contrast of Mexico; the old and the new side by side. The beautiful new "School of the Revolution" (Centro Escola Revolution), the last word in modern architecture, is right around the corner from some of the oldest, most crooked little streets in the country where one may find houses that date back more than a century, says an article in the Christian Science Monitor.

Quaint colonial churches will flourishing modern factory and often, at night, one can hear the blaring tones of a radio emanating from a seventeenth century convent which has been made into an apartment house.

In the country, this contrast is even more intensified, sometimes to the point of ridicule. It is no strange occurrence to see the dancers at a native festival dressed in the plumes and robes of their Aztec ancestors beneath of which protrude an unexpected pair of American tennis shoes.

Long Way Yet to Go

Education has made wide progress in the past two decades but the task ahead is still formidable.

In all villages of Mexico, old women are highly respected for their wisdom and common sense. Sometimes their fame spreads to nearby villages and people come from far and near to ask their advice on every imaginable subject, from the care of children to the sowing of crops. The Mexican's superstition has not been exaggerated in the many books written about him in recent years.

The Indian, in some respects, is amazingly quick to grasp certain factors of the white man's civilization, but in other ways he stubbornly refuses to depart from the customs of his forefathers.

Plow as in Day of Cortez

The contrast between the two civilizations is seen in the villages where a group will be gathered around the town's one radio while in the nearby fields, peasants laboriously turn up the earth with the ancient and troublesome plow of pre-conquest days.

Indian women, even those who work in Mexico City, still wash clothes according to the complicated ritual bequeathed to them from centuries, perhaps thousands of years, past. On the first day the clothes are soaked, on the second they are rubbed with soap and placed in the sun, on the fourth they are washed, on the fifth dried and finally after one week's waiting, the patient housewife receives her clothes ironed.

It is useless, as many Americans have found out, to say that there are quicker and more efficient ways of washing clothes.

Good for Aztecs, Good for Us

The general attitude seems to be that what was good enough for the Aztecs should surely suffice even for an American accustomed to washing machines.

This reluctance to part with old customs is one of the most difficult things for a foreigner to comprehend about Mexico. Take the "siesta" as an example. The "siesta" was invented paticularly for hot countries where the fierce noonday sun made it inadvisable to venture out of one's house between the hours of one and four.

Mexico City is by no means hot, but on the contrary has an even, often chilly, temperature due to its high altitude.

It's the Custom

There is no logical reason for a "siesta," yet promptly at one every store closes up tightly, the employees go home for the midday meal and then at 4 may be found sipping coffee at a nearby cafe. If one inquires why the "siesta" exists, here the answer will be, with the shrug of the shoulders, "Es el costumbre." (It's the custom).

And so this vast country moves on, with modern factories marred by natives in hand-woven sandals and sarapes, with women washing clothes in a stream which runs beside a powerful railway, and native festivals conducted to the accompaniment of an American radio. The old world and the new, inexorably interwoven, producing a series of contrasts that are like the bright flashing colors of the countryside

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

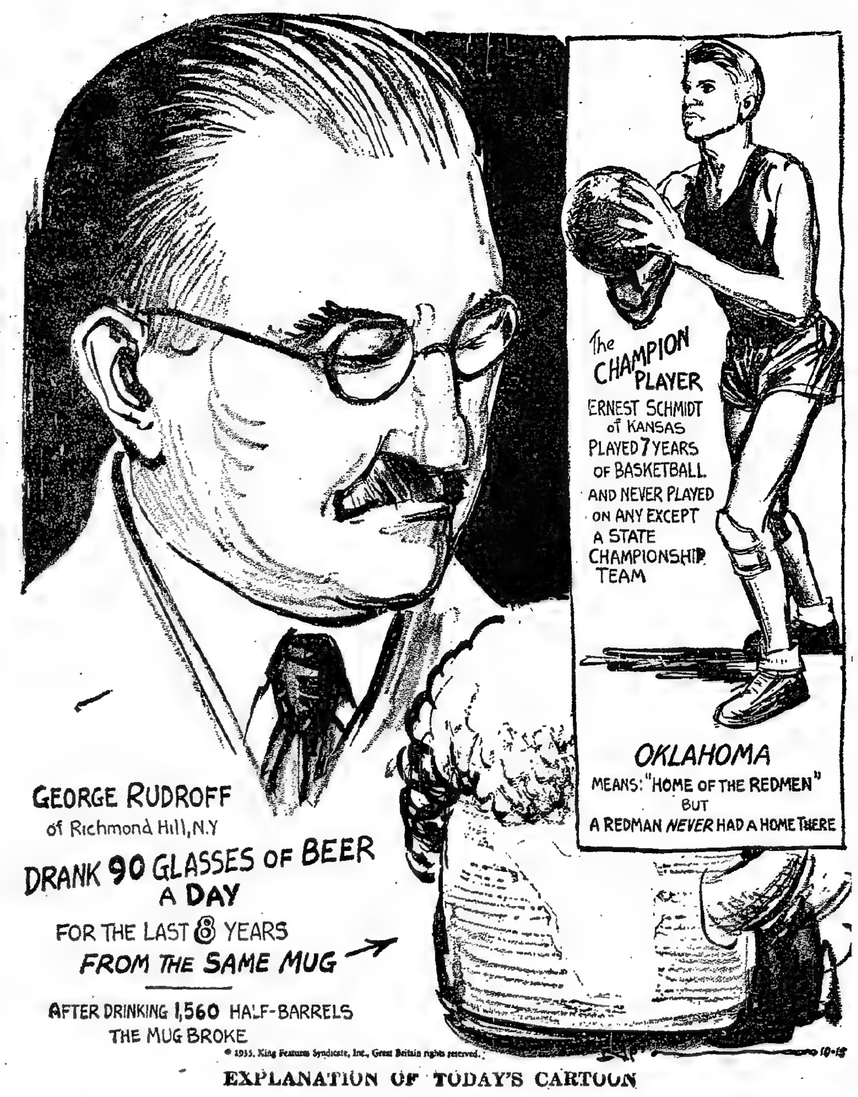

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Drank 90 Glasses of Beer a Day

On display in an honored position at Mutt and Jeff's Beer Garden in Richmond Hill, New York, is the mug from which George Rudroff (Mutt of the firm) drank 90 glasses of beer each day for 8 solid years. Before prohibition, Mr. Rudroff tested beer in New York breweries and every day for the entire 8 years he was so employed, he consumed 30 pitchers of beer, equalling 90 glasses—a total of 224,640 glasses, or 1,560 half barrels of beer—all from the same mug.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Uzaemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baigyoku, Hikosaburo, Omezo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha", "Hototogisu Kojo no Rakugetiu", "Onatsu Kyoran", "Jiteuroku Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nasake Ukina no Yokogushi" at 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and Kichiemon joint performance, Cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Shikaku, Ennosuke, Kichiemon, Kyzo, Somegoro, Sasno and Tokizo. "Akugenta", "Kami O Yuu ressa", "Sasaki Takatsuna", "Nomitori Otoko", and "Banzuin Chobei" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Meiji-za—The Shimpa Troupe performance. Cast include Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kokori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii and Fujimura. "Soshiju", "Haha no Miyago", "Kaya no Yane" and "Meiji Ichidai Onna" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera performance. "Chui San Koshin", "Carmen", "Chushingura", "Princess Rosalia" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Yuraku-za—Yaeko Mizutani and her troupe performance. Cast include Miss Mizutani, Tomosaburo Ii, Miss Hideko Azuma and Masao Murata. "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Ani Imoto" and "Kyoenroku". At 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Flower Troupe). "Odori Kurabe", "Yozuru Soshi" and "Marionette" Week Days: at 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 3 p.m. from Nov. 1.

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MUSIC

The violin recital of Akimitsu Odo at 7:30 Nov. 23 at the Y.M.C.A., Kanda.

The 9th chorus festival at 10 a.m. Nov. 24 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The 1st recital of he Symphony Orchestra of the Matsuzakaya Department Store of Nagoya at 7 p.m. Nov. 24 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The musical audition of the Tokyo Musical Society at 7 p.m. Nov. 25 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The 2nd vocal recital of the pupils of Miss Nobuko Hara at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Gunjinkaikan Hall, Kudan.

The symphony concert of the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Koichi Kishi at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

The Beethoven evening by Suehiko Watanabe, violinist at 7 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall Aoyama.

The recital of the Luna Orion Vocal Chorus at 7 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Meiji Life Insurance Company Hall Marunouchi.

The periodical recital of the Takei Mandolin Orchestra at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Sunday, November 24

Radio vocal music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Dance music concert, 1:20 p.m.
Genjibushi music 1:40 p.m.
Japanese local music concert, 2:10 p.m.
Kyogen, 2:45 p.m.
Kiyomoto music 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.

Musical concert for students will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 25

Brass Band Music by the Brass Band of the Tokyo Academy of Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese vocal music, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:45 p.m.
Radio Musical Course of Western Music by Mr. Tsunesaki Fujita, 7:30 p.m.

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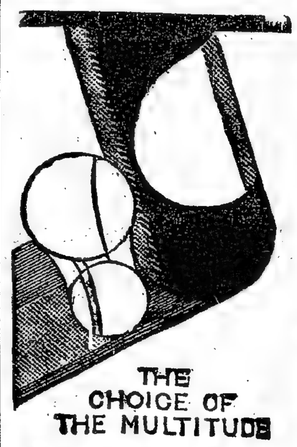

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

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"Pilot And Shogun"

The Strange Story of Will Adams (Miura Anjin), The Contemporary of Shakespeare, Who Won The Confidence of Tokugawa Iyeyasu

By JAMES A. B. SCHERER

Author of "Japan's Advance," "The Romance of Japan," etc.

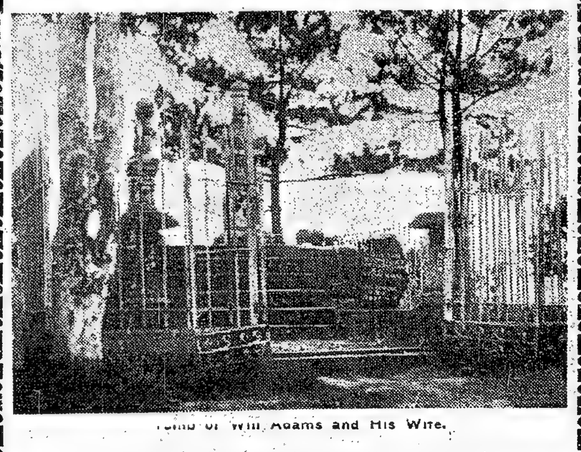

Tomb of Will Adams and His Wife.

Dr. Scherer's presentation of "Miura Anjin" as a Japanese samurai is thrilling, and his portraiture of that bygone time has the ring of truth. His romance is real history, and I find it far superior to any historical novel of recent years. For he knows the Old Japan at first hand, and has absorbed its atmosphere. He is as much at home on the straw-mats of Nihon as in the Mermaid Tavern: and he transports his reader with him.'—Dr. Thomas Baty in The Japan Times.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

VICE PRESIDENT GARNER RETURNING THIS WEEK

Vice President John N. Garner, Mrs. Garner, Speaker of the House, Byrns and Mrs. Byrns and the majority of Congressmen and their wives who attended the inauguration ceremonies of the new Philippine commonwealth, are returning to Japan enroute to the United States this week.

The party will arrive in Kobe on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28, on the President Jefferson. According to present plans, they will take the train at Kobe early Friday for Tokyo or Yokohama so that they will see some of the country scenes of Japan.

Word has not yet been received at the American Embassy regarding the Vice President's plans for Friday evening. The party may stay at the American Embassy or may re-board the President Jefferson that evening. In either case, there will be no social functions. The congressional party is returning to Seattle, arriving early enough in December to enable the travelers to spend Christmas with their families.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Edwin C. Neville, will read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation at the choral Thanksgiving service to be held at Holy Trinity church at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The Right Rev. C. S. Reifsnider will preach the sermon. The offering will be given to the American Association to use for relief purposes. Mr. W. Bradford Smith has organized the special choir which will sing. Mr. John Reifsnider and Mr. E. W. Frazer will usher and Mr. George Hayes of the American Embassy will present the American national colors at the altar during the singing of the national anthem. All those attending are asked to be in their seats at 9:55 a.m.

K.B.S. LECTURE

Dr. Takao Tsuchiya, assistant professor of the Tokyo Imperial university, will speak on the "Historical Development of the Economic Life of Japan" and will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides at the Peers' club at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 26.

The lecture is under the second seminar of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai.

COUNTRY DANCE CLASSES

The country dance classes of Mrs. Macrae of the British Embassy will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Reinanzaka church.

HARVARD CLUB

The annual meeting of the Harvard club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Nippon Kogyo club, Marunouchi. Election of officers will precede the dinner. Pictures of the reception at Count Kaneko's villa last winter will be shown. Mr. R. Shima is secretary of the club.

GUESTS AT RECEPTION

Army and navy language students who have recently arrived at the American Embassy were guests of honor at a cocktail party given by the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane Friday afternoon. The new students and their wives are Captain and Mrs. Elmer Count, Captain and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson, Mr. David Caldwell, Mr. M. Schmidt, and Mr. B. Johansen.

PROMINENT COUPLE WED

The wedding of Miss Hiroko Kuratomi and Mr. Mikio Suzuki was held at the Daijingu Shrine at Kudan, Sunday. Miss Hiroko Kuratomi is the granddaughter of Baron and Baroness Yusaburo Kuratomi. Her grandfather is the former Chairman of the Privy Council and Mr. Mikio Suzuki is the second son of Dr. Kisaburo Suzuki, President of the Seiyukai.

The engagement was announced through the services of Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mrs. Yoshizawa. A banquet was held at the Tokyo Kaikwan, Marunouchi, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Several hundreds prominent persons were invited.

PEN CLUB CEREMONY

The inauguration ceremony of the Pen Club of Japan will be held at the Toyoken Restaurant, Marunouchi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The club has been organized by the leading writers and journalists and critics and Mr. Toson Shimazaki has been named President.

KAGAWA RETREAT

The Kagawa Fellowship is holding its third annual retreat this year at the Rakurakuen Hotel at Mitake following the meeting of the National Christian Council November 28th. The program will extend over two days and include the following items:

Nov. 28—Present day social and religious conditions in Japan:
7-8 a.m.—Dr. T. Kagawa. Chairman, Dr. P. S. Mayer.
9-9:30 a.m.—Movies of Australia: Rev. K. Ogawa.

Nov. 29:
7-8 a.m.—Bible Study: Dr. T. Kagawa. Chairman, Miss L. L. Shaw.
9-10 a.m.—Rural Conditions and Farmer's Gospel Schools: M. Sugiyama, M.P. Chairman, C. P. Garman.
10-11 a.m.—International Cooperation: Dr. T. Kagawa. Chairman, Dr. C. J. L. Bates.
11-12 noon—City Layman's Gospel Schools: Rev. M. Kozaki. Chairman, T. T. Brumbaugh.
12 noon—Tiffin.
2:30 p.m.—The Year's Work, a Report: Dr. T. Kagawa. Chairman J. F. Gressitt.
2:30 p.m.—Annual Meeting of Kagawa Fellowship.
4:30 p.m.—Report of Committee on Cooperatives. Chairman, R. D. McCoy.
5:30 p.m.—Dinner.
6:30-8 p.m.—The Next Step in the Evangelization of Japan: Dr. T. Kagawa. Chairman, P. G. Price.

The rates for those who attend are [illegible] per day with 10 per cent tip. Reservations may be made [illegible] Howard Hannaford of Meiji Gakuin.

At the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Mikio Suzuki Sunday afternoon. Left to right are Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Foreign Minister and one of the go-betwee ns, the groom, the bride, who was formerly Miss Hiroko Kuratome, Mrs. Yoshizawa, who was also one of the go-betweens, and Baron Kuratomi, granddaughter of the bride.

ARRIVING TODAY

Miss Manuel del Rio, Spanish danceuse, is due to arrive in Tokyo via Siberia at 5:20 p.m. today. She will stay in Japan for about 40 days and will give several recitals in Tokyo, in Nagoya, Kyoto, Osaka, and Kobe.

ENROUTE TO VANCOUVER

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Empress of Asia sailed from Yokohama for Vancouver Saturday afternoon with the following passengers aboard:

Miss E. I. de Aguero, Major D. E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. G. Aquilera, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Aylott, Miss M. Barham, Mr. and Mrs. C. Best, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. P. Chapman, Mr. R. I. Cherrill, Mrs. W. G. Dove, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eppenauer, Miss G. Eppenauer, Master A. R. Eppenauer, Miss R. Fleming, Mr. R. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hagtingius, Mr. G. G. C. Harper, Mr. E. Heybrook, Mr. H. A. Houven van Cordt, Miss L. V. Houven van Oordt, Miss M. E. Johnson, Mr. E. Von Koch, Mr. Tim Louie, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lunkley, Mr. M. Pierpoint, Mr. P. Seltzer, Mr. G. E. Siedle, and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Simpson.

CONCERT GIVEN

The Autumn concert of the Yokohama College of Commerce was held under the auspices of the music society of the school at its large auditorium Saturday evening.

ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of oil-paintings by Mr. Kimoto Nakagawa, a well known oil-painter belonging to Nikwakai, an artists' society, closed today at the special room on the 4th floor of Nozawaya Department Store, Yokohama.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Yokohama Union Church will hold its annual Thanksgiving Day Service at the church on Thursday, November 28, at 11 a.m. The American Consul, Mr. Richard Fyfe Boyce, will read the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States of America, and Dr. G. W. Bouldin will make a short address.

FUKYU FUKUIN KYOKWAI

In connection with the 50th anniversary of the German and Swiss Protestant Mission in Japan which has just been observed the Rev. E. Hessell has written the following historical account of the mission:

In September 1885 the first Protestant missionary of the European Continental churches to Japan, coming from Germany, but of Swiss nationality, the Rev. Dr. Wilfried Spinner landed in Yokohama and started the work of the "Ostasienmission" (OAM) formerly called "Allegemeiner Evangelisch Protestantischer Missionsverein" (A.E.P.M.).

The work was handicapped by many financial difficulties during the Great war and the following years of depression but in recent years it has developed very well and there has been built a small Japanese Church which is called "Fukyu Fukuin Kyokwai." Under the management of this Church the following activities are carried on:

23 Churches and preaching places
17 Sunday schools
6 Kindergartens
2 Student Homes
2 Nightschools
1 Theological seminary

The attendants of services and Sunday Schools number about 3000 weekly; the entire number of people reached during the last year is estimated between 60,000 and 80,000.

In Celebration of the 50th anniversary of this work the Fukyu Fukuin Kyokwai held special meetings at Tokyo, Kyoto, Toyohashi, Osaka and Kobe and many other places in the beginning of November 1935 and expressed their thanks for the Services done by these German and Swiss Missionaries. Especially mentioned were Dr. Spinner, Dr. Schmiedel, Dr Monzinger, Dr. Wendt, Dr. Christlieb, Dr Haas, Dr. Schiller. Prominent speakers on this occasion were former students and Pastors of this Church, Prof. Dr. Ebina, Prof. Hiroi, Prof. Dr. Ishihashi, Procurator Furuya a.o.

The Church has now its own self-administrative committee to which belong P. Akashi, P. Suzuki Taichiro and P. Haggi.

Representative of the Mission in Japan is Rev. Hessel at Kyoto, Zwinglihouse. The Homeboard of the Mission is at Berlin (Dr. Devaranne) and at Zuerich (Dr. Pfister). Besides the work in Japan, medical and schoolwork are carried on in China (Prov. Shantung).

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sano, Mr. R. Ikeda, Miss M. Ikeda, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kadowaki, Mr. N. Oyamada.

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on November 22. Mr. and Mrs. Katsuki, Mr. G. Itoh, Miss A. Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hashi, Mr. C. Misawa, Mr. K. Mamiya, Mr. C. Asano, Mr. M. Nishiyama, Mr. K. Nomlira, Mr. C. Kubota, Mr. E. Farrell, Mrs. A. Widler, Mr. G. Kumami, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. M. Kusumoto, Mrs. S. Ishizaki, Mr. K. Ogura, Mr. M. Mizutani, Mr. J. Kawai, Mr. G. Hattori, Mr. M. Kotaki, Mr. T. Takyehisa, Miss Y. Takyehisa, Mr. Y. Umebachi, Mr. T. Fukuda, Mrfl K. Tanaka, Mr. C. Tsurutani, Mr. S. Kitani, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shimomura, Mr. and Mrs. S. Koshita, Mr. T. Yoshida.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. E. Sachs, Miss T. Dinkins, Mr. H. Oldk, Mr. J. A. Machionon, Mr. and Mrs Suzuki.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. S. Kageyama, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ohmura, Mr. H. Sakaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nakamatsu Mr. K. Imagawa, Mr. K. Tsuda, Mr K. Kunitomo, Mr. and Mrs. K Kimura, Mr. I. Murata, Mr. J. Nakatsuka, Mr. K. Nakanishi, Mr. Y Shimogori, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hiros Mr. H. Wakabayashi, Mr. K. Hira Mr. and Mrs. Y. Shimizu, Mr. an Mrs. S. Mayeyama, Mr. Y. Tsujimur Mr. U. Yamane, Mr. M. Tsujino,

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MUSIC

The musical audition of the Tokyo Musical Society at 7 p.m. Nov. 25 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The 2nd vocal recital of the pupils of Miss Nobuko Hara at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Gunjinkaikan Hall, Kudan.

The symphony concert of the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Koichi Kishi at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

The Beethoven evening by Suehiko Watanabe, violinist at 7 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall Aoyama.

The recital of the Luna Orion Vocal Chorus at 7 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Meiji Life Insurance Company Hall Marunouchi.

The periodical recital of the Takei Mandolin Orchestra at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, November 25

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese vocal music, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:45 p.m.
Radio Musical Course of Western Music by Mr. Tsuneaki Fujita, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26

Radio vocal music course for children by Mrs. Michiko Dunn, 10:10 a.m.
New Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
Radio vocal music course for children, 2 p.m.
Famous literary story for children "Black Beauty", 6:00 p.m.
Lecture "Dr. Sylvain Levi" by Dr. Junjiro Takakusu, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:20 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sterilization Of Unfit Favored By Noted Physician

Lord Dawson Of Penn Speaks On Medical Science And Social Progress

Lord Dawson of Penn, noted English scientist and Physician, spoke in favor of sterilization of the unfit in a recent address before the York Medical Society, on "Medical Science and Social Progress."

He said that as society had developed, the sway of natural selection had lessened, according to the Times, London Today the progress of medical science, the qualities of justice and mercy, and the organized efforts of the community were bringing it to naught. And so the "unfit" were preserved. Nature's method of securing quality of population involved a high death-rate, as well as a high birthrate. In this way there was a wide, though rough, selection. If they displaced nature's method of a high death-rate they must secure quality of population in another way. They heard much of economic "planning" in order to secure the greater welfare of the people. What would this avail unless they gave a like attention to "planning" for a healthy race?

Civilization, having in large measure nullified nature's method of eliminating the unfit, needed to replace those methods by social determination—by control of environment and inheritance:—(1) Methods of future to build up fit citizens, having regard to their biological capacities, and (2) means whereby the "unfit" could prevent damage to the community by their production of bad stock and bad homes. For the promotion of fitness during school age, two measures in particular stood forth—efficient nutrition and physical education without prejudice, but rather basic, to training of character and mind. Nutrition was now receiving earnest attention. A missionary campaign throughout the length and breadth of the land to teach housewives the values of essential foodstuffs and not less important knowledge of their purchase and cooking would be a vast power for good.

The right nourishment of the young body was of such moment that the assumption by the State of an adjunctive responsibility for the feeding of children became justified. It was so important to secure increased consumption of milk, dairy produce, and vegetables that sound planning envisaged not only control of prices, but, in the cases of children and expectant and nursing mothers, the subsidizing of the consumer by grants of milk, free or at low cost.

Physical education should be a prominent, if not the first, item in any school curriculum. Further, to youth, unemployment did serious damage to quality—especially of mind and character. If, with the specialization of industry, some measure of unemployment was likely to be a lasting feature of the modern State, could not the unemployment allowances granted to the young be compulsorily linked up with such institutional provision as would provide occupation and training of body and mind?

Turning to measures of prevention, Lord Dawson said that sterilization would be a form of preventive treatment in the interests of the race. It was a branch of therapy comparable to preventive inoculation. Lord Dawson went on to consider the mechanism of inheritance, and showed how hereditary bodily or mental defects, like deformed fingers, certain forms of blindness, of deafness, of chorea, and of epilepsy and mental deficiency could be so transmitted that the individual (1) was not only personally defective but would be very prone to transmit mental defect to succeeding generations, or (2) would not be personally defective but would be a carrier of mental defect, which would remain submerged in the strain until there was future matching with a like carrier—when a full-blown mentally deficient descendant would appear. There was no means of detecting carriers, who were many times more numerous than actual defectives, and no thinking person supposed that sterilization would touch this part of the problem. It was not, however, an unreasonable hope that some day means for detecting "carriers" might be discovered. On the other hand, actual mental defectives were a demonstrable danger, and especially the milder forms which were able to live in the community. Not only were they unfit to rear children, but if they did perpetuate their strain more mental deficients would be the result.

Sterilization was a restraint on freedom to procreate, but the law restrained liberty in matters of communal health, and when parents were ignorantly obstructive public medical services could act forcefully in the interests of children. By similar reasoning, why should not future generation be protected? This led to the question of cooperation between legal and medical procedures. In recurring delinquency, especially if entangled with mental defectiveness, sterilization would be a protective measure comparable to a sentence of "preventive detention," but with the advantage that when out of prison propagation by these undesirables would not take place.

The practice of sterilization was not new: it was rather that this country lagged behind. It had been in use in Switzerland for nearly 50 other States for a long period. It years, and in California and certain was now recognized in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, and Germany as a means of preventing hereditary physical and mental defects from damaging the stock and doing injustice to future generations.

Australian Prime Minister Asks Hughes To Resign

Lyons Says Minister Of Health Challenges Sincerity Of Govt. Sanctions Bill

The two most sensational events of the year in Australia occurred on November 2.

Mr. Lyons, the Prime Minister, asked for the resignation of Mr. William Morris Hughes, Minister of Health and war-time Prime Minister; and Peter Pan, "the wonder horse," was beaten for the first time and not even placed on Flemington race-course, thus upsetting the whole betting card for the Melbourne Cup. Peter Pan finished lame, and may not be started, in which case the bookmakers will benefit by a quarter of a million pounds.

It was by telegram late the previous night that Mr. Lyons requested Mr. Hughes's resignation, on the ground that the views expressed by him on sanctions in his new book, "Australia and War," were diametrically opposed to the views of the Government and afforded ammunition to the Opposition for the debate on the Sanctions Bill which began on October 31, says The Observer, London.

Mr. Lyons's message says, inter alia, the book "challenges the wisdom and sincerity of the Government's Sanctions Bill, strikes at the root of our support of the League, and the loyal discharge of covenant obligations, and attacks sanctions as being either a futile or a warlike gesture."

The book states that sanctions must ultimately rest on force. If Great Britain uses her force to carry them out, war results; the League having no force, cannot carry out its decisions, which therefore are futile gestures, for the rule of law must always rest on force.

Mr. Hughe's argument really is that a strong man armed is a much more effective person than a weak man with a mouthful of beautiful phrases.

Though he has been dumb as an oyster during the debates on sanctions, Mr. Hughes has voted always with the Government, but he is known to consider the British Government's policy extremely dangerous and liable to result in war.

But his book says nothing more than his previous writings, particularly "The Splendid Adventure," published in 1929, wherein he foresaw the present trouble and emphasized that Dominion membership of the League creates a dual loyalty—to the Empire and to the League—which eventually must clash. Of the two he prefers the Empire.

Mr. Hughes's attitude to the Government is that Australia is already committed and is wholeheartedly behind the Government, but this should not prevent people from being warned, as he has already warned the Government in Cabinet, what the outcome may be.

His views that sanctions mean war are similar to those expressed in a memorandum by the new Federal Chief Justice, Sir John Latham, a fortnight ago.

Mr. Hughes will have the sympathy of the bulk of Australians, most of whom do not care a button about Ethiopia, to whose admission to the League, Australia's representative, Sir Joseph Cook, objected. Others regard the League anyhow as an expensive futility, while all object to war being risked unless vital Imperial interests are jeopardized.

Mr. Hughes's Reply

In an interview with the "Argus," at Melbourne the some day Mr. Hughes says that he is wholeheartedly behind the sanctions legislation.

"The suggestion," he said, "that I am opposed to them is ridiculous and unwarranted by anything in my book. I merely point out the necessity to support sanctions adequately, some of them requiring force to make them effective."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

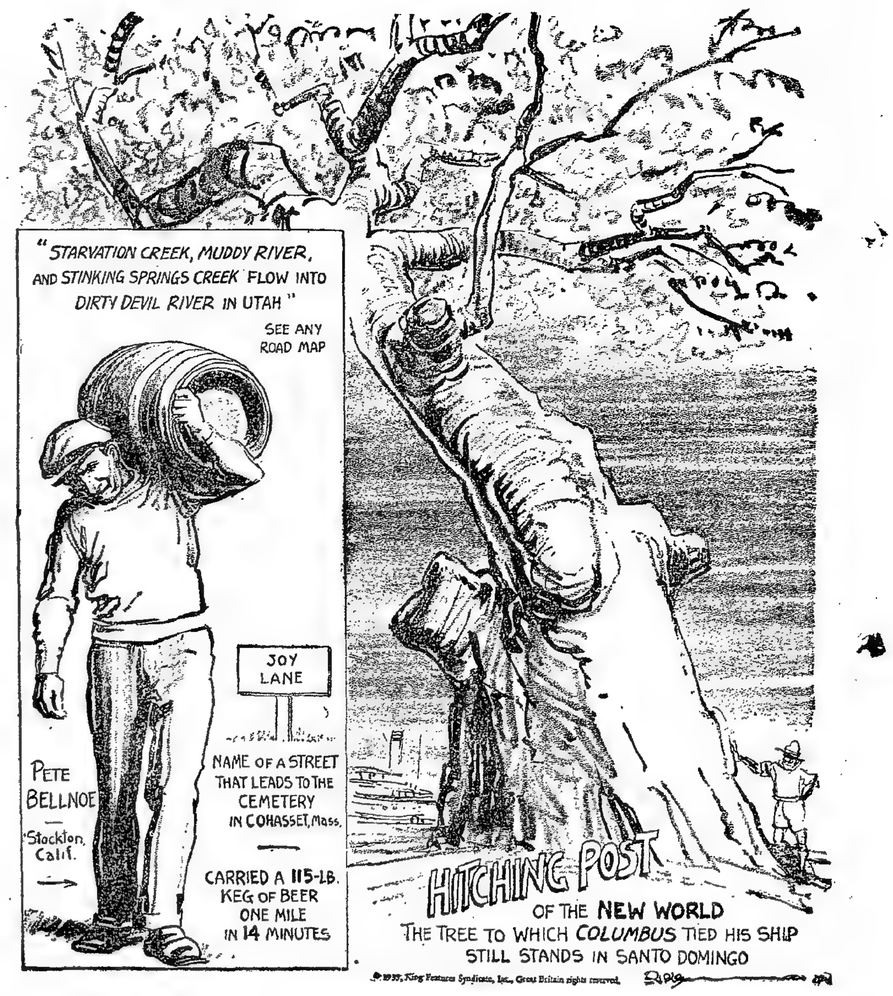

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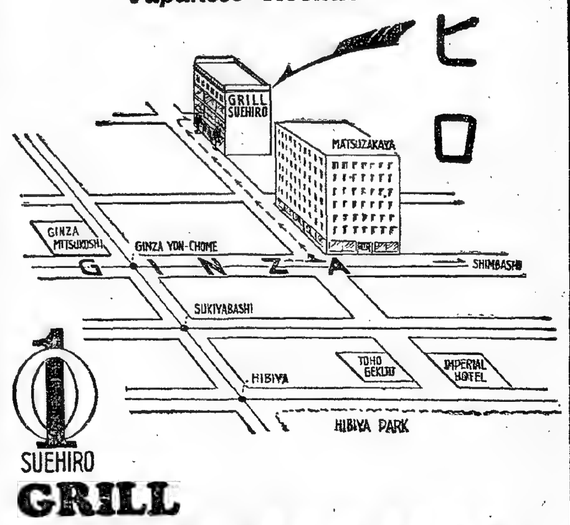

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Social and Personal Notes

McFARLAND HALES LEAVING JAPAN

Mr. MacFarland Hale who has been in charge of the Otis Elevator Company in Japan, and Mrs. Hale and family are sailing for the United States on the President Coolidge December 6. They do not expect to return to Japan as Mr. Hale has been called to the head office of his company in New York. Mrs. Hale and children will spend a few months visiting friends and relatives in Washington D.C. and about March 1 they will establish their home in New York city. Letters sent in care of the Otis Elevator Company, New York, will always reach them. No street address is needed.

There have been a number of parties held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hale the last few weeks and additional parties are planned for next week. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Hale and children are moving to the Imperial hotel where they will be until they sail.

LANGUAGE STUDENT ARRIVES

Mr. William E. Funi of Aberdeen, Washington, arrived on the President Jackson to join the American Embassy as a state department language student. He and Mrs. Funi are living at the Imperial hotel. Mr. Funi is the sixth new language student to join the American Embassy recently

DRAMA STUDY

The Women's Society of the Tokyo Union church is planning a series of group meetings for the purpose of studying modern dramas, particularly those which have definite religious value in the broad sense—that is, those dealing significantly with vital moral and spiritual problems.

The first meeting, dealing with Eugeen O'Ueille's "Days Without End," will be held in the social hall of the Tokyo Union church at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, December 5. The meeting is open to all interested in the study of modern drama.

K.B.S. BANQUET

The seminar group members of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai are arranging a banque: in honor of the speakers and officers of the lecture series on Japanese culture. It will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, December 6, at the Marble restaurant, Meiji Semei building. Reservations should be made before December 2.

BRISTLE BUYER HERE

Mr. Oscar Wagman, bristle buyer from New York, is now in Japan on business. He arrived in Yokohama Friday. Bristle for toothbrushes and cobs is a big item on Japan's export list to the United States.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Thanksgiving Service will be held by the Christian Science society at 5.45 p.m. Wednesday at its offices in the Sankaido building, Tameike machi.

AMERICAN CLUB MEETING

An extraordinary general meeting of the American club will be held at 5.30 p.m. today at the club. New members will be elected and new rules considered.

THRIFT SHOP

A sale of Thanksgiving food and Christmas novelties will be held at the Thrift shop Wednesday. The store will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving day.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY

The America-Japan Society will give a reception and buffet supper for its members and the American-born Japanese young people in Tokyo at the Ueno Seiyoken at 6:30 p.m. Thanksgiving day. There will be turkey, games, music, and a carnival atmosphere.

HARVARD CLUB

The officers for the new year will be elected at the dinner meeting of the Harvard club at 6:30 p.m. today at the Nippon Kogyo club

TEA PARTY

There will be an informal tea party and talks by guests at the regular meeting of the Nippon Cultural Federation at 5 p.m. Thursday at its forum in the New Osaka building.

HAS OPERATION

Miss Marian Arnold, formerly of the American Embassy, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the Homeopathic hospital in Washington, D.C., on October 31, according to word received by friends here.

HOURS CHANGED

In compliance with requests by members who have arranged dinner parties for the special cinema show at the Y.C.A.C. Wednesday evening, the program will commence at 9 p.m. instead of at 8:30 p.m. as formerly.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

The three members of the German Economic Mission to the Far East headed by Dr. O. C. Kiep, were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Bank of Japan at noon Monday.

Views were exchanged at the function regarding the possibilities of promoting trade relations between Germany and Japan.

Present at the meeting were Mr. Arai, Director of the Banking Bureau of the Ministry of Finance, Mr. Fukai, Governor and Mr. Shimizu, Vice-Governor of the Bank of Japan.

DIPLOMATIC EXCHANGE

The visiting German Economic Mission headed by Dr. Kief and Mr. Herbert von Dirksen, German Ambassador to Japan, called on Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, President of the South Manchuria Railway Company, who has been here to confer with the Central Government on matters under his jurisdiction, at his residence at 2:30 p.m. Monday to exchange views on the financial situation in Manchoukuo.

It is understood that in the course of the interview they exchanged views on the problem regarding readjustment of German-Manchoukuo trade relations. It is further understood that the German Economic Mission will invite President Matsuoka to a dinner party at the German Embassy Wednesday when they will resume their conversations.

The German Economic Mission will leave Japan on Thursday for Manchoukuo.

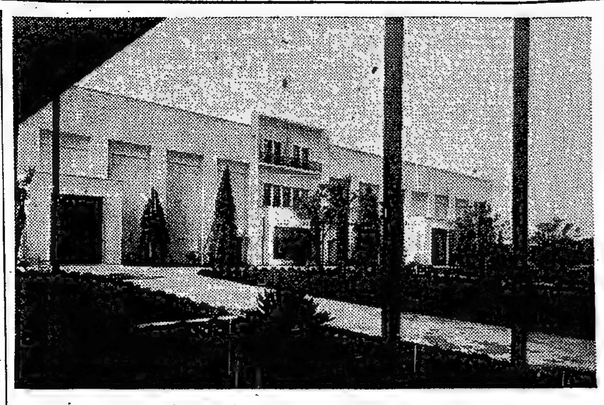

Above, the P.C.L. studios which the Tokyo Women's club visited Monday.

Women's Club Gets Inside Slant On The Motion Picture Business

An inside slant on the motion picture business was gleaned by members of the Tokyo Women's club during a visit to the P.C.L. studios Monday afternoon

Mr. Okawa

Guided by one of the actors, Mr. Heihachiro Okawa, the members walked through one of the "streets" of the production set and watched the taking of a scene for the forthcoming movie, "Uwasa No Onna" the Hollywood name for which might be, "The Woman Talked About."

For this shot, a middle aged man sat in the center of his wine shop and spoke a few lines. The picture was taken between rings of a bell and at the end of each shooting, workers sang out "Okay!" and the picture was retaken—up to seven times. The first "takes" were test shots, the guide explained. The actor spoke in a low voice, the microphone over his head taking the words through a heavily coiled wire to the sound department where it was to be amplified and later synchronized to the picture.

The "street" through which the women walked inside the concrete building was warmed and lighted by numerous powerful spotlights. One side were sets waiting for action—a barber shop complete to the loungers, a geisha house, a tea house, a post office and a waiting house.

Watching the construction of sets, the club members were surprised to find that interiors of houses were made by pasting old newspapers over a rude lattice work. The "elegant" note was achieved by varnishing over the newspapers. The guide explained that the company used newspapers to cut costs of production.

When one of the members asked if the P.C.L. studio was the largest in Japan and another asked if it was the best, Mr. Okawa replied negatively to each question and then added, "It is the cleanest." In the last three years, he continued, the company has made 25 pictures.

Next object in the tour was the storehouse where members saw various light fixtures, flower arrangement vases and baskets, paper lanterns, geta, and a few costumes jammed into shelves. Dressing rooms were also viewed and one actor was seen being helped into his trappings by an ederly maid. Conspicuous by their absence were actresses.

Concensus of opinion was, after walking along the sawdust strewn street, seeing the newspaper-walled houses and the painstaking methods of production, that the motion picture industry is hardly glamorous from inside.

At the close of the inspection, the club was shown two shorts, "Present Day Japan" and "The Four Seasons in Japan."

Both shorts moved quickly, the former opening with a view of "Peerless Mt. Fuji" and including shots of men and women pouring out of Tokyo station at the beginning of the business day, Tokyo's office buildings, its factories, and beautiful views along the moat.

At the next meeting of the club, December 8, Mr. John Struthers will speak on "Scots in North Europe—Intercourse in Bygone days." The library will be open before and after that meeting but will be closed this Thursday, Thanksgiving day.

MESSAGES EXCHANGED

His Majesty the Emperor sent a personal message to King George V expressing his condolence over the death on November 20 of John Rushworth, Earl Jellicoe, one of the highest subjects of the King, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department Monday.

A reply from the King has been received by H. M. the Emperor, the announcement added.

ON PLEASURE TRIP

Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, Jr. of Indianapolis, Indiana, daughter-in-law of Senator Beveridge, is in Japan on a pleasure trip. She arrived at Yokohama Saturday.

FOREIGN TEACHERS MEET

The annual autumn meeting of the Kansai Branch of the Association of Foreign Teachers in Japan was held on Saturday, November 23rd at the Takarazuka Hotel, Takarazuka.

At the afternoon session, lectures were given by Prof. J. Koerber of the Matsuyama Koto Gakko on "The Problem of Teaching Living Languages," Dr. Icabelle MacCausland of the Kobe Jo Gakuin on "Impressions of a Traveler in Australia and New Zealand," and by Prof. A. P. McKenzie of the Kwansei Gakuin on "Psychology in Language Teaching and Education." Mr. P. A. Smith, President of the Association, acted as chairman.

The lectures and the fellowship dinner in the evening were attended by forty-five members, many of whom had come from distant parts of the country.

FUR BUYER HERE

Mr. Samuel Bernstein, fur buyer from New York City, is here on his way to Manchuria on business trip.

RETURNING TO CHINA

Mr. P. L. Hsu, agronomist for the Chinese government, passed through Japan this week en route to China after a tour of inspection of American Universities.

ENROUTE TO MANILA

Passengers who joined the American Mail Liner S.S. President Jackson at Kobe and sailed for Manila via Shanghai and Hongkong at 1 a.m. Sunday include:

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thirlby, Mrs. S. D. Tuttle, Mrs. G. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morris, Miss Wilma Waite, Mrs. Wm. Clark Brown, Mr. F. Christie, Mrs. F. Christie, Mr. C. G. Agnew, Mr. H. D. Talbot, Mrs. L. Dickson, Mr. Ang Kim Po, Mr. S. W. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wuest, Mr. Fu Pah Toh, Mr. K. Nin, Mr. S. Yoshikawa, Miss Yukiko Nakano, Mrs. S. Ishigami, Mr. S. Nakajima, Mr. M. Yamada, Mrs. N. Suzuki, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Gillis, Mstr. Jack Gillis, Mr. H. M. Lee, Mr. E. J. Urquhart, Mr. A. M. Britto, Mrs. A. M. Britto, Mrs. H. Chan, Mrs. C. M. Sahovsky, Mr. T. Hashimoto, Mr. S. Marui, Mr. K. Shin'ani, Mr. C. Shiba'a, Mrs. G. J. Baker, Mrs. T. Itsutsu, Mrs. M. Okada, Mr. S. Inouye, Mr S. Miyazaki, Mr. L. T. Yeu, Mr. K. H. But, Mr. J. F. Shirlly, Mrs. J. F. Shirlly, Mrs. M. Olsen, Mr. Geo. B. Zendt, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Plumb.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss Elizabeth Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yuni, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. John, Mr. G. Winder, Mr. J. M. Allison, Dr. Hamilton Row, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chambelland, Mr. M. d'Celsuitz, Mr. Ronald Adair, Mr. Cecil Nice, Major and Mrs. Clive.

Mrs. and Miss Walker, Major and Mrs. J. Morgan Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. D. N. A. Wade, Mr. R. W. Rico, Co. and Mrs. Scraptoon, Mr. J. Clark, Mr. P. P. Devison, Mr. P. R. Henderson, Mr. F. Mollander, Mr. R. D. Van Royen, Mr. P. L. Harrison, Mr. H. P. E. Jane.

Mr. Frederic Mathews, Mr. R. M. Dalgano, Mr. Franz Sixthor, Mr. Giacinto Aurito Italian, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Laccon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hyndman, Mrs. A. Lawrence, Mr. John Lawrence, Mr. Peter Lawrence, Mr. Fr. Alorecht, Mr. J. Sun.

AT SANNO

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on November 24, 1935. Mr. Y. Iwao, Miss Y. Nakata, Mr. K. Ohieki, Mr. K. Kuboi, Mr. H. Izumi, Mr. K. Iki, Mr. K. Tobukuro, Mr. K. Nomura, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sugita, Mr. and Mrs. B. Asano, Mr. G. Mitsuaki, Mr. Y. Tamura, Mr. Y. Yokomitsu, Mr. and Mrs. S. Murakami, Mr. and Mrs. M. Matsuzawa, Mr. A. Tawarada, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nishimura, Capt. and Mrs. Pape, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hori, Mr. S. Ipponmatsu, Mr. J. Watabe, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sakamoto, Mr. H. Hatakenaka, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. G. Kishida, Mr. Y. Inami, Mr. S. Minami, Mr. I. Mizuno.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Uzaemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baigyoku, Hikosaburo, Omezo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha", "Hototogisu Kojo no Rakugetiu", "Onatsu Kyoran", "Jitsuroku Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nasake Ukina no Yokogushi" at 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and Kichiemon joint performance. Cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaoso, Shikaku, Ennosuke, Kichiemon, Kuzo, Somegoro, Sasho and Tokizo. "Akugenta", "Kami O Yuu hasa", "Sasaki Takatsuna", "Nomitori Otoko", and "Banzuin Chobei" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Meiji-za—The Shimpa Troupe performance. Cast include Kawai, Kitamura, Hansyagi, Kokori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii and Fujimura. "Soshiju", "Haha no Miyago", "Kaya no Yane" and "Meiji Ichidai Onna" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera performance. "Chui San Koshin", "Carmen", "Chushingura", "Princess Rosalia" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Yuraku-za—Yacko Mizutani and her troupe performance. Cast include Miss Mizutani, Tomosaburo Ii, Miss Hideko Azuma and Masao Murata. "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Ani Imoto" and "Kyoenroku". At 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Flower Troupe). "Odori Kurabe", "Yozuru Soshi" and "Marionette" Week Days: at 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5 p.m. from Nov. 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Break of Hearts" (R. K. O.) with Katharine Hepburn and Charles Boyer. Week Days; 2:31, 6:13, Saturday and Sunday; 11:27, 3:04, 6:41, "Baer vs. Louis" (R.K.O.) Week Days; 12:15, 3:57, 7:39, Saturday and Sunday; 12:48, 4:25, 8:02, and "The Three Musketeers" (R.K.O.) with Walter Abel and Paul Lukas. Week Days; 12:35, 4:17, 7:59, Saturday and Sunday; 9:35, 1:02, 4:45, 8:22. Nov. 21-27.

Shibazono-kan—"Our Little Girl" (Fox) with Shirley Temple, Joel McCrea. "World Heavy Weight Wrestling Championship" (Fox), and "Douaumont" (German Tobis). Nov. 21-27.

Cinema Ginza—"Walzerkrieg" (Ufa) with Adolf Wohlbruck and Renate Mueller, and "L'ordinnance" (Pathe) with Marcelle Chantal and Jean Worms. Nov. 21-27.

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MUSIC

The 2nd vocal recital of the pupils of Miss Nobuko Hara at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Gunjinkaikan Hall, Kudan.

The symphony concert of the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Koichi Kishi at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

The Beethoven evening by Suehiko Watanabe, violinist at 7 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall Aoyama.

The recital of the Luna Orion Vocal Chorus at 7 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Meiji Life Insurance Company Hall Marunouchi.

The periodical recital of the Takei Mandolin Orchestra at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

DANCES

Dance recital of Takashi Masuda at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Japanese dance recital by Miss Sumi Hanayagi at 6 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27 at the Kabukiza.

The Japanese dance recital of Miss Kansoga Fujima at 6 p.m. Nov 26 and 27 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and 30 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

EXHIBITION

The oil painting exhibition of Kozosha at the Ueno Fine Art Museum, Nov. 13-24.

The autumn oil painting exhibition of the Shin-Bijitsuka Kyokai at the Sanmaido book-store gallery, at Ginza, Nov. 22-27.

The oil painting exhibition of the Gogenkai at the Itoya, Ginza, Nov. 24-27.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, November 26

Lecture "Dr. Sylvain Levi" by Dr. Junjiro Takakusu, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:20 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, November 27

Naniwabushi Music, 12:05 p.m.
World's famous literary story for children "Black Beauty" 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8 p.m.
Vocal music and orchestra music, 8:30 p.m. Soloist—Madam Maria Kousnezova Orchestra—The New Symphony Orchestra.
Radio story, 9:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 12:05 p.m.

Indian Province Plans Means To Aid Ryots

(Continued from Page 3)

desirable creditor than the sowcar, is there a real transformation in his financial position? I believe there can be no doubt about the answer. The old debt was a permanent and increasingly heavy millstone round the neck of the unfortunate khedut which, in many cases, killed all live interest in his work.

The new debt is, on the average, but a fourth of the old one; its repayment within a reasonable time is more than a practical possibility. And, provided the light interest charge be paid, it does not grow. The results in the case of khatadars in those areas first dealt with are, it is reported, already manifest, both in the greater heart the cultivator is putting into his work and in improved recoveries of land revenue.

Village Councils

It is not to be supposed that the heart of the sowcar has changed or the khedut grown out of his traditional improvidence in a day. Is there any good reason to expect that the next serious failure of the monsoon will not start the whole sad business over again? I think there are reasons. Sir Prahbashankar Pattani builds great hopes upon another experiment, an attempt to revive certain features of the ancient system of administration of the internal affairs of a village by a panchayat or village council. The view is taken that, by allowing and encouraging the village to manage its own affairs, the seeds of self-reliance and cooperation will be sown.

US Meat Packets Look For Good Year In 1936

(Continued from Page 3)

brought us to the present level of prices, and with the correction of these causes under way it seems improbable that we shall see higher prices."

Outlook for 1936

Somewhat rosier was the review of conditions made by C. A. Burmeister, senior agricultural economist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Summarizing the situation as I picture it," he said, "meat production in 1936 terms of dressed weight will not be greatly different from that in 1935. The quality of the supply, however, will be much improved. The livestock industry throughout the country will enter the coming winter in much better condition than it did last. . . .The physical condition of livestock generally is probably better than average and consumer demand for meats, expressed in terms of the ability of consumers to buy, is somewhat stronger than that of a year earlier and considerably stronger than two years ago.

"The necessity of forced liquidation of livestock because of food shortage or other unfavorable conditions is no longer evident. Instead, there is a strong demand for stock for replacement purposes in those sections where forced selling was necessary last year, and a general feeling of optimism prevails throughout the industry."

Smokers Warned Of Stomach Ulcers

Before Breakfast Cigarette Is Held By Researchers To Be Particularly Bad

Smoking before breakfast is one of the quickest ways to risk ulcer of the stomach, the American College of Surgeons was informed recently in San Francisco, Cal., in the findings of one of the most extensive investigations ever made of this common affliction.

One gets ulcers primarily because one has a weakness for them; there is no generally effective medicine to prevent or cure them, the report said. One must make a lifelong change in habits, particularly in ways of eating, drinking and smoking, it was added.

The ulcer study was made at Tulane University by Aton Ochsner, Professor and Director of Surgery, assisted by Dr. Mims Gage, and Dr. Kiyoshi Hosoi. Dr. Ochsner reported the results of five years' investigation, says the New York Times.

The ulcers occur on the "lesser curvature" of the stomach, the name for the roof of that portion of the stomach which is curved somewhat like a fish hook. The weakness for them consists in "tissue susceptibility," and "constitutional predisposition." The latter appears due to certain arrangements of the networks of nerves and of small veins of the stomach.

Too much acidity, the Tulane physicians reported, is almost certainly one of the general causes of ulcers when it occurs in stomachs with these peculiarities.

Care about eating and drinking habits, they held, is the only safe way to avoid this danger line of acidity. Taking alkaline drinks, the report said, has little effect.

Acidity can be reduced effectively by more frequent meals. The report recommended small meals every two hours, except during sleep, in place of the standard "three squares."

Most important of all are the eating, drinking and smoking habits.

"Excessive use of tobacco," the report stated, "especially between meals on an empty stomach is dangerous. Very bad is smoking in the morning before breakfast."

Alcohol, condiments and excessive use of meat were listed as dietary temptations needing special caution, but the report declared the stomach ulcer diet should not be too rigid.

"If roughage, condiments and excessive meat are avoided, said the report, "almost everything else can be taken successfully. But don't overload the stomach. Calcium carbonate is better than sodium bicarbonate. Alkalines are probably of less significance than formerly considered."

Other causes of ulcer among those with the predisposition are too much secretion of the digestive fluids, injury, and infections.

Conscience Urged As Guide

The surgeon's conscience, rather than his scalpel, should be his first consideration in dealing with his patients, Dr. Robert B. Greenough of Boston, retiring president of the American College of Surgeons, said in his presidential address at the first general gathering of the clinical congress of the college. More than 2,000 fellows of the college were in San Francisco.

"The science and art of medicine are of necessity so little understood to entrust their lives and their welfare to the physician rather upon faith in his character and reputation than upon actual experience of his abilities," Dr. Greenough said. "Thus conscience becomes one of the most important elements in the character of the physician."

"The physician or surgeon likewise should have all due consideration for the financial status of his patient," Dr. Greenough said. "The patient should be advised against obtaining special consultants, procedures or nursing care merely because of fear of the outcome, as, in many cases, they merely represent service luxuries.

"On the other hand, the financially restricted patient must be assured that his lack does not cut him off from the most skillful medical or surgical attention, and must be directed to the sources of this skilled attention whenever available."

Personal Relation Urged

"We must start with the definite understanding that physicians and surgeons are no born as supermen; they merely have to become so," Dr. Greenough added. "They are influenced by the same considerations of ambition, selfishness, greed and jealousy as afflict other human beings.

"From the beginning of the medical school course, however, and especially in the last two years, when the student comes more in contact with clinical work in the hospitals, he begins to appreciate the peculiar relation of personal responsibility to his patient, which the physician must be ready to accept as the first and foremost condition of the practice of his profession.

"Shall the surgeon permit himself to be made the mechanical assistant of the attending physician? Not at all. The full responsibility passes at once to the surgeon when he accepts the patient. He must convince himself that the circumstances warrant the operation, that all reasonable méthods to confirm the diagnosis have been made; that there are not sufficiently important contra-indications to prevent the operation, and that it is in the best interest of the patient that the operation be performed.

Fee Question Discussed

"The subject of surgical fees is again a question in which the conscience of the surgeon must play an important part. It is a well-established axiom that maximum fees for surgical service can be paid only by the very well-to-do and that the greater part of the surgeon's work must be performed either gratuitously as is customary in free hospitals and clinics, and too frequently also in private practice, or at fees far below the maximum amount accepted in the community in question as reasonable and proper remuneration for the service rendered.

"It is usually only when the patient is for some reason dissatisfied with the service given, or when he comes to the conclusion that the fee charged is exorbitant that complaint is made. These difficulties can be avoided to a great extent if financial considerations are discussed beforehand, but there seems to be an almost unaccountable reluctance to adopt this plan.

"Since there is always of necessity some discussion as to hospital accommodations, however, the subject of expense of surgical services can readily be brought into consideration. From this point of view it is the patient's financial welfare, rather than that of the surgeon which is under discussion, and mention of surgical fees beforehand is not likely to be misconstrued."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

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Social and Personal Notes

YOUNG IMPERIAL PRINCESS HAS COURT CEREMONY

Her Imperial Highness Princess Atsuko Yori five-years-old youngest daughter of Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, celebrated the time-honored court ceremony known as donning the hakama Tuesday morning.

Following the ceremony, the little girl was received by H.M. the Emperor and H.M. the Empress and later she saw her small brother, H.I.H. the Crown Prince and other Imperial Princesses with whom she attended a luncheon.

Accompanied by court officials, H.I.H. Princess Yori visited the Empress Dowager at the Omiya Palace in the afternoon.

A dinner in honor of the occasion was given at the Imperial Palace that evening. Attending were the Princes and Princesses of the Blood including T.I.H. Prince Takamatsu, Prince Kan-in, Dowager Princess Takeda, Dowager Princess Kitashirakawa, Asaka, Princess Higashikuni and Dowager Princess Kuni. High court officials including Imperial Household Minister Kurahei Yuasa were permitted to attend the function.

TO WED DEC. 14

Mr. Taizo Katsumura, of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun, and Miss Kiyoko Tanaka will be married at the Chion-in temple, Kyoto, on December 14. The supervising priest of the temple, Mr. Iwai, will officiate. Go-betweens are Director Kamada of the Osaka Asahi and Mrs. Kamada.

The bride is a graduate of the Kobe Woman's college and the younger sister of Prof. N. Tanaka of the Ritsumeikan university. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Kyoto Imperial University.

SUCCESSFUL BALL

The National Society of Russian Emigres announces that ¥408.52 was cleared at the Chrysanthemum ball given November 16 at the Hotel New Grand. Total income came to more than ¥1,200 while expenditures were more than ¥800.

One of the features of the Chrysanthemum ball was the election of "The Most Charming Lady." Miss M. Schevchenko of Tokyo received the largest number of votes and was declared the winner of the contest, with Miss E. Allisson of Yokohama taking the second place.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD TUESDAY

A memorial service for the late Dr. Sylvain Levi, former professor at the College de France and former director of La Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo was held under the auspices of the Imperial Academy, the Japanese Buddhists' Association, La Maison Franco-Japonaise, the Franco-Japanese Society of Tokyo at the Zojoji Temple, Shiba, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday according to the Buddhist rite.

Dr. Levi, great French scholar of Buddhism and Oriental culture, died October 31 at the age of 72.

At the service, a number of prominent persons, Buddhists, scholars, members of the Maison Franco-Japonaise and those of the Japanese Buddhists' Association were present. Among them were H. E. Fernand Pila, French Ambassador to Japan; Dr. Julliot de la Morrandiere, Director of la Maison Franco-Japonaise; Dr. Masaharu Anezaki, member of the Imperial Academy; Dr. Naojiro Sugiyama, professor at the Tokyo Imperial University; Dr. Sueo Goto, professor at the Keio University; Dr. Georges Bonneau, Monsieur Odin and Dr. Junjiro Takakusu, professor at the Tokyo Imperial University; Dr. Inouye, President of the Japanese Buddhists' Association and several others.

The memorial talks were given after the ceremony by Dr. Inouye, Dr. Takakusu, Dr. de la Merrandiere, Dr. Sugiyama, Dr. Anezaki.

EN ROUTE TO U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Suze of Yokohama left for the United States on a pleasure and business trip on board the American Mail Liner President Pierce, which sailed at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. Suze expects to return by February next year.

NEW CONSUL

Dr. Humberto Fernandez Davila, newly-appointed Peruvian Consul in Yokohama, has assumed the post in succession to Mr. Pedro E. Paulet, who was appointed chief of the Foreign Trade Section of the Peruvian Government. Dr. Davila, accompanied by his wife and daughter arrived recently on the N.Y.K. Liner Rakuyo Maru. The new consul has been connected with the Foreign Affairs Department in Peru for the past four years and has been in diplomatic service for the last 13 years.

KYOTO CONCERT

In celebration of the centenary of the birth of Camille Saint-Saens, a concert of his works will be given in Kyoto on November 30 under the auspices of the Franco-Japan Institute. Mr. Alexander Moguilewsky and Madame Nadine de Leuchtenberg-Beauharnis are to give the program.

Madame Mougilewsky will play three movements from the Second Piano Concerto by Saint-Saens with her pupil, Miss Toshiko Seto, at the second piano,—Anadante Sostenuto; Allegro Scherzando; Presto.

Other works by Saint-Saens will be given in a series of violin selections by Mr. Alexander Mougilewsky as follows; Le Cyne; Havanais, Op. 83; Caprice after a form of waltz, Op 52, No. 6.

After the first part of the program which is devoted to Saint-Saens, Madame Mogutlewsky will play as follows: Ondine, and Les Tierces Alterness by Claude Debussy; Jeax d'Eau by Maurice Ravel, and En Bretagne by Rhene-Baton. This is performed in Japan for the first time.

The program concludes with violin solos by Mr. Mogutlewsky: Madrigal by Louis Aubert, the first time in Japan; Souvenirs de Ceret by Deodat de Severac, the first time in Japan; Berceuse by Louis Marchand-Savieres; Mauresque by Leon Moreau, the first time in Japan, and Tbigane, Raphsodie de Concert, by Maurice Ravel

The first concert given in Japan by the brilliant Russian pianist and violinist was given in October 1930, in Tokyo.

Rare Costumes Will Be Modelled At K.B.S. Meeting This Evening

Rare and beautiful Japanese costumes will be modelled and a history of Japanese costumes will be given at the final meeting of seminar third of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai at the Peers club auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

Mr. Tsutomu Ema, president of the Society for the Study of Japanese Manners and Costumes, will be the speaker. A large attendance is expected. Invitations for the meeting have been issued by Viscount Nagakage Okabe, acting chairman of the Board of the directors of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai.

During a talk on the history of the economic development of Japan delivered before the second seminar of the association Tuesday evening at the Peers club auditorium, an interesting account of the early monetary system was given.

Assistant Professor Takao Tsuchiya of the Tokyo Imperial University recalled that coins were used as early as the Nara era but did not become common until the Tokugawa period. Early in that period, gold, silver, cooper, brass, and iron were used in exchange. The silver was weighed each time it was given as payment. The iron and brass coins were by hand. There was no standard system of coinage. Each town or city had its own money. Late in the period, money became fairly common in the villages.

Paper money also became common during the Tokugawa era, the clans and the cities issuing their own paper money. Prior to the restoration, the Shogans also used paper money.

With the early effort to regulate money, the credit system was established. Hoarding of money brought into being the exchange broker. Buying gold and silver, he became the first banker and soon was accepting money for "saving" or, as it later was known, for deposit. Such individual bankers were found in old Yedo and Osaka.

As money interests gained prestige over land interests, the samurai were started on their well known decline.

Prof. Tsuchiya remarked that at the height of the feudal period, there was about one samurai for every 15 or 16 members of the country's population.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Christian Science society will hold its Thanksgiving service at 5:45 p.m. today at the Sankaido building.

BOAT ARRIVAL

Word has been received by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in Yokohama that the C. P. S. Liner Empress of Russia is expected to arrive at Yokohama at 6 a.m. Thursday and sail for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai at 4 p.m. the same day.

SAILED TUESDAY

The Dollar Steamship liner President Pierce arrived in Yokohama Tuesday afternoon from Manila via Kobe.

Among the passengers who disembarked at Yokohama were Mr. T. B. Belsjoe, Mrs. C. Gillespie, Mr. W. R. New, Lieutenant-Commander A. R. Ofstie, Miss E. G. Vaswani, Mrs. R. Weill, Mr. J. G. Sandilands, Miss A. Tognazzini, Mr. V. Wry, Mrs. J. G. Wray.

The ship left Yokohama for San Francisco via Honolulu Tuesday night.

Passengers who embarked at Yokohama were Mr. Joji Amari, Mr. William Middleton, Mr. James Allen, Mr. F. Hoergrt, Mr. Craries Bright, Mr. and Mrs. H. Suze, Mr. W. A. Myatt, Miss Thelma Dinkins. Through passengers included Mr. W. Alexander, Miss L. F. Bergeson, Mrs. T. P. Birk, Mr. A. Cargile, Mr. R. Farkas, Mr. R. Haussman, Mr. C. E. Stevens, Miss E. Allibon, Mr. E. Broughton, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Barrows, Mrs. T. F. Carter, Mr. Cavanagh, Mr. H. Doolittle, Dr. H. G. Drew, Mrs. J. B. Faggiano.

Mr. L. A. Garrard, Mr. F. Hammond, the Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Groesbeck, Mr. F. Hoerger, Miss G. V. Harris, Mrs. S. Hartman, Mrs. E. L. Hall, Miss A. Hall, Mrs. E. L. Hall, Miss G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jenkinson, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Jonah, Mr. B. L. Lee, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. D. G. McVean, Miss J. McVean, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pettus, Mr. E. B. Rowbotham, Mr. G. Shmulevsky, Miss C. Simmie, Miss B. Sims, Miss E. Tucker, Miss J. D. Carlin, Mrs. C. Conrad, Miss F. Conrad, Master C. Conrad, Comdr. and Mrs. K. L. Hill, Miss L. Hill, Miss F. F. Hatch, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. H Keen, Captain and Mrs. A. M. Macnab, Mr. and Mrs. A. Monto, Master A. Monto, Jr., Mr. L. Schmiedeman, Mr. Quan Yet On, Mr. Quan Kee Hin, Mr. R. L. Cruz, Mrs. W. G. Dickinson, Miss G. R. Dickinson, Mrs. K. Morrill, Master J. Morrill, Mr. J. A. Satula, Mrs. J. A. Satula, Mr. and Mrs. B. Yacovleff, and Miss L. Yacovleff.

KYOTO MOVIES

Kabukiza (Nov. 28th-Dec. 4th) A Paramount picture. "Ruggles of Red Gap" Directed by Leo Mecarly with Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, Zasu Pitts, Roland Young.

A Fox picture. "Liliom" directed by Fritz Lang, with Charles Boyers, Ovce Madeline, Ozerray Alconver, Robert Armoux, Roland Toulain, Alexandre Rignault.

Shochikuza (Nov. 28th-Dec.4th) R. K. O. Raido picture. "The Three Musketeers" From the novel by Alexander Dumas. Directed by Rowland V. Lee, with Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, Margot Grahame.

R. K. O. Radio picture. "Romance in Manhattan" From the story of Norman Krasna, Don Hartman. Directed by Stephen Roberts, with Francis Lederer, Ginger Rogers, Jimmie Butler, J. Farrell Macdonald.

Asahi-Kaikan (Nov. 24-30th) Towa-Shoji G. K. and Tobis-Soscha presents "Maskerade" Pania Wessely, Adolf Wohlebuck. Directed and Scenario by Willy Forst.

Erich Pommer Production der befa "Der Kongress Tonzt" Scenario by Norbert Folk, Robert Liedmann. Directed by Erik Charell, with Lilian Harvey, Willy Fritsch, Otto Wallbury, Conrad Veidt.

HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on Tuesday were: Mr. B. R. Irance, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacSwiggen, Mr. F. W. Fulton, Mrs. Ella M. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hindman, Mrs. Florence Hurd, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Miss Anna Q. Nolsson.

Mrs. Florence Means, Mr. J. A. Emery, Miss Hazel Rogers, Mrs. Myra A. Howes, Miss Eva Holbrook, Mr. Walter, G. Fritzke, Mrs. Sidney Mason, Mr. E. Hegner, Mr. H. B. Wetzel.

Mr. Rikita Hariyu, Mr. Hosaku Shirao, Mr. Shigeki Sakakibara, Mr. Heisaku Usui, General Keiu Machida, Mr. Kisesaburo Ando.

Mr. Yoshitaka Amamiya, Mr. Tsunesaburo Ejiri, Mr. Kotaro Honda, Mr. Magoichi Tawara, Mr. Otojiro Okada, Mr. Goichi Iinuma, Mr. Yuzaburo Sumiyoshi, Mr. Toyokichi Shinohara and Son, Mr. Takehisa Hayashi.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Memorial performance of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi. Cast include Utemon, Gado, Kikujiro, Tomoemon, Sojuro, Usaemon, Mitsugoro, Fukusuke, Kikugoro, Baigyoku, Hikosaburo, Omezo and Koshiro. "Kiri Hitoha", "Hototogisu Kojo no Rakugetsu", "Onatsu Kyoran", "Jitsuroku Sendai Hagi" and "Yowa Nasake Ukina no Yokoguchi" at 8:30 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and Kichiemon joint performance. Cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Shikaku, Ennosuke, Kichiemon, Kuzo, Somegoro, Sasno and Tokizo. "Akugenta", "Kenri O Yuu nsa", "Sasaki Takatsuna", "Nomitori Otoko", and "Banzuin Chobei" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Meiji-za—The Shimpa Troupe performance. Cast include Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kokori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii and Fujimura. "Soshiju", "Haha no Miyage", "Kaya no Yane" and "Meiji Ichidai Onna" at 4 p.m. from Nov. 2.

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera performance. "Chui San Koshin", "Carmen", "Chushingura", "Princess Rosalia" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Yuraku-za—Yaeko Mizutani and her troupe performance. Cast include Miss Mizutani, Tomosaburo II, Miss Hideko Azuma and Masao Murata. "Shin Tokyo Kenbutsu", "Ani Imoto" and "Kyoenroku". At 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Flower Troupe). "Odori Kurabe", "Yozuru Soshi" and "Marionette" Week Days; at 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 6 p.m. from Nov. 1.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Break of Hearts" (R. K. O.) with Katharine Hepburn and Charles Boyer. Week Days; 2:31, 6:13, Saturday and Sunday, 11:27, 3:04, 6:41, "Baer vs. Louis" (R.K.O.) Week Days; 12:15, 3:57, 7:39, Saturday and Sunday; 12:48, 4:25, 8:02, and "The Three Musketeers" (R.K.O.) with Walter Abel and Paul Lukas. Week Days; 12:35, 4:17, 7:59, Saturday and Sunday; 9:35, 1:08, 4:45, 8:22. Nov. 21-27.

Shibazoto-kan—"Our Little Girl" (Fox) with Shirley Temple, Joel McCrea. "World Heavy Weight Wrestling Championship" (Fox), and "Douaumont" (German Tobis). Nov. 21-27.

Cinema Ginza—"Walzerkrieg" (Ufa) with Adolf Wohlbruck and Renate Mueller, and "L'ordinnance" (Pathe) with Marcelle Chantal and Jean Worms. Nov. 21-27.

Sekai-kan (Yokohama)—"Red Morning" (R.K.O.) with Stessy Duna and Regis Tommy, and "Werewolf of London" (Universal) with Henry Hull and Warner Oland. Nov. 21-27.

Nippon Gekijo—"Wilhelm Tell" (P.C.L.) with Hans Marr and Conrad Veidt. Week Days; 11:09, 2:46, 6:23, Sundays; 11:22, 2:59, 6:36, "The Attractions" Week Days; 12:44, 4:21, 7:58, Sundays; 12:57, 4:34, 8:11, and "Kakuya Hime" (J.O.) with Kazuko Kitazawa and Ichiro Toyama. Week Days; 1:24, 5:01, 8:38, Sundays; 10:00, 1:37, 5:14, 8:51. Nov. 21-30.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"The Devil Is A Woman" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and Cesar Romero, and "Private Worlds" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Nov. 25-30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Petersburgs Night" (Sanei-sha present) with P. Dovronravov and K. Tarasova. Week Days; 12:00, 3:18, 6:36, Sunday; 11:46, 3:06, 6:22, and "She Married Her Boss" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas. Week Days, 1:41, 4:59, 8:17, Sunday; 10:00, 1:22, 4:45, 8:03, Nov. 27-Dec. 3.

MUSIC

The Beethoven evening by Suehiko Watanabe, violinist at 7 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall Aoyama.

The recital of the Luna Orion Vocal Chorus at 7 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Meiji Life Insurance Company Hall Marunouchi.

The periodical recital of the Takei Mandolin Orchestra at 7 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

DANCES

The Japanese dance recital by Miss Sumi Hanayagi at 6 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27 at the Kabukiza.

The Japanese dance recital of Miss Kansoga Fujima at 6 p.m. Nov 26 and 27 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and 30 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

EXHIBITION

The autumn oil painting exhibition of the Shin-Bijitsuka Kyokai at the Sanmaido book-store gallery, at Ginza, Nov. 22-27.

The oil painting exhibition of the Gogenkai at the Itoya, Ginza, Nov. 24-27.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, November 27

World's famous literary story for children "Black Beauty" 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8 p.m.
Vocal music and orchestra music, 8:30 p.m.
Soloist—Madam Maria Kousnezova
Orchestra—The New Symphony Orchestra.
Radio story, 9:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, November 28

Thursday concert, 12:05 p.m.
Radio vocal music course for children, 2:40 p.m.
Radio world's literary story for children "Black Beauty" 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8 p.m.
Radio story, 8:10 p.m.

For Him

The collector approached a parishioner and held out the box.

"I never give to missions," whispered the parishioner.

"Then take something out of the box, sir," whispered the collector "The money is for the heathen."—Bee-Hive.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Mr. Eduard Racedo, newly appointed Argentine Minister to Japan, will present his credentials to His Majesty the Emperor at the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial Palace at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

The new Minister is also expected to present to His Majesty a letter of recall of the former Minister, Mr. Arturo Alvarez Montenegro.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The annual Choral Thanksgiving Day service will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama Itchome, at 10 a.m. Thursday. All members of the Tokyo and Yokohama American communities are urged to attend. Those attending are asked by the acting Chaplain, the Reverend Charles H. Evans, to be in their seats by 9:55 a.m. The American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Edwin L. Neville, will read the American President's annual Thanksgiving Proclamation. The Right Reverend Charles S. Reifsnider, D.D., Bishop of North Tokyo will preach the Thanksgiving sermon. The offering at the service will be given to the American Association for its relief fund.

FOOTBALL PARTIES

A number of parties in addition to those already announced, are being planned for the second annual Thanksgiving Day football game Thursday afternoon at Meiji Shrine Stadium. The parade of the band, the Y. C. and A. C. team and Meiji University's team, the 1935 inter-collegiate champions, will commence at 2:50 p.m.

The brief opening ceremony will start promptly at three and the kick-off is expected to be made at 3:10 p.m. The entire game will be speeded up so that darkness does not overtake the game.

Among those having parties at the game are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Hutchinson and five guests, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Crane and party of five, Mr. J. Levin, Mr. Elon Olney and party of three, Mr. and Mrs. Naonosuke Kawakami, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mendleson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Heesch, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Grimmesey and two guests.

Captain and Mrs. Fred F. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. S. Isaacs, Mr. Jose San Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gabrielson, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steintorf, Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Bishop and Mrs. Charles S. Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews and party of twenty, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Reynolds, Mr and Mrs. F. R. Devin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, Mr. D. T. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Edgars, Mr. Manzo Kushida, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McKenzie, Mr. E. W. Frazar, Mr. D. C. Holtom, Mr. Morris N. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Burman and party of four, Mr. J. Francis Harris, Mr. Teizo Shiohara and party of five.

Mr. H. R. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Tomotake Teshima and party of six, Mr. Jotaro Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dance, Mr. E. A. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. Ichita Taguchi.

Mr. and Mrs. William George Hillen, Mr. and Mrs. Jay H Morgan, Baron Yoshio Sakatani, Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Komatsu, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sample, Mr. Frank J. Williams, Captain and Mrs. Merritt Booth, Captain and Mrs. Alexander George, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nipkow, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ankenny, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan J. MacKenzie, Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Mr. and Mrs. J. Delano Hitch.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. Y. Kanemoto, Miss K. Ohkusa, Miss K. Okamatsu, Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ohmi, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ogata and Family, Miss Daisy Huang, Mr. T. Mori, Mr. H. Minye, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ishida, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hiroshe, Mr. M. Futami, Mr. S. Muramatsu, Mr. and Mrs. K. Muta, Mr. Y. Sakurai, Mr. I. Kita, Mr. Y. Iwasaki, Mr. T. Kaku, Mr. I. Matsumi, Mr. K. Sumitani, Mr. T. Matsumura, Mrs. S. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. William Yuni, Mr. K. Oyesaka, Mr. J. Murakami, Mr. S. Tanimoto, Mr. H. Ogasawara, Mr. S. Nakashe, Mr. S. Sato, Mr. H. Ogura, Mr. K. Yamazaki Mr, Y. Toyama, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayamizu, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sugi.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. Daniel C. and Miss Lucy Driscoll, MissGladys V. Gray, Mr. A. Wschenheimer, Mrs. and Miss Royes, Mrs. D. M. E., Mr. and Mrs. Joaquis Roca, Mr. Javier Alfonso, Lady Bataman, Miss Vallet Louise, Miss Anna Hosen, Mrs. D. Pattison, Miss D. Pattison, Mrs. Webster Smith, Mrs. C. G. Sedjwick, Mr. Stuwart Tait, Dr. G. M. Kraay, Mr. G. Vareschkins, Mr. W. Stoin, Mr. P. K. N. Rordorf and Mr. C. C. Hellmuth.

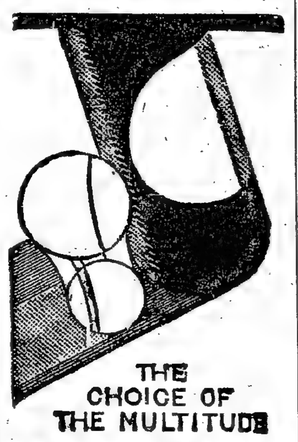
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

Inner Mongolia Troubles Center About Prince Shih

(Continued from Page 3)

The league and banner system resulted from this policy of the Ching authorities. Thus the hereditary banner chieftains were appointed, each banner being allotted a fixed district. It was in 1634 that this system was established. The status of a banner chief was made hereditary and each was required to obtain the Emperor's approval for the nomination of his heir, this being done through his league chief and the Lifanyuan, the Central Government Department in charge of the outlying regions. This system has been continued by government after government and is still theoretically in force under Nanking's rule.

Aside from historical tradition, there is no law defining who is empowered to appoint and dismiss banner chiefs. The Mongolian modus operandi already referred to and the act providing for the organization of the Political Committee of Mongolian Autonomy make it clear that the committee is responsible to the Executive Yuan at Nanking. Those holding the Nanking Government responsible for the appointment and dismissal of banner chiefs are prone to fall back upon this provision as the only legal ground for their contention. The committee is not vested with legal power to appoint or dismiss the chieftains. Might seems to be right in this case.

Another complicating factor was the Red menace which threatened Inner Mongolia from across the Shensi border. Alarmed at this situation, the chief of one of the two leagues of Suiyuan has tried to enlist the assistance of the provincial military authorities in order to stave it off, and has asked for a conference with the provincial officials. This cannot fail to attract the attention of the Nanking nominees who are ever eager to snatch at any chance whereby they may extend their influence over the league and banner regions of Inner Mongolia.

It must not be assumed that the movement for "Mongolia for the Mongols" is doomed. On the contrary, the Political Committee of Mongolian Autonomy has suffered little or no loss of prestige. The Mongols are rapidly awakening to the problems with which they are faced, and their aspirations for freedom and independence are daily growing stronger. The recent growth of the Manchu Empire and the Republic of Outer Mongolia, between which Inner Mongolia is situated, leaves no doubt in the minds of these former nomads that they must no longer remain an outlying colonial people subject to the rule of China proper with which they are coming to have less and less in common.

The banner chief issue remains to be settled, and its settlement will, in all probability, serve as an indication of the future possibilities of the Political Committee of Mongolian Autonomy. In this connection, the Mongols observed an important memorial day on October 9, the second anniversary of the movement for self-government in Inner Mongolia, the event being marked by the issuance of a vigorously worded circular telegram announcing the racial agitation for autonomy. The observance of this anniversary, which cannot but stir the political aspirations of the Mongols, will be followed by the third plenum of the Political Committee of Mongolian Autonomy, on the agenda of which stands the banner chief dispute, the Gordian knot for Mongolian leaders. A temporary settlement may be possible by officially approving the recent action of the committee chairman in dismissing the banner chief and at the same time working out a compromise plan to save his face. All in all the committee, beset with many difficulties, still has a long and hard way to go before it attains any semblance of political independence for the seminomad populace of Inner Mongolia.

The Note

The wife of an usher, suddenly remembering that she had left her Sunday roast in the oven, hastily wrote a note to her husband and gave it to another usher to hand to him. He however, mistook it for a note to the minister, who was in the middle of his sermon.

Thinking it was an important announcement, the minister unfolded the note and read aloud: "Please go home and turn off the gas."

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Genius Of Hungary

Jokai Mor (1825-1904) Hungarian patriot, statesman, novelist, poet and sculptor, is one of the most prolific writing geniuses of all time. For 66 years he wrote 30,000 words daily. He edited 4 newspapers at the same time and wrote 465 best sellers. His novels are in a class by themselves. He was also a Member of the Hungarian Senate and a first class orator. When he celebrated his golden anniversary as writer in 1888,—3932 cities and towns of Hungary bestowed on him the freedom of their city. The Government published his collected works and every adult Hungarian bought 100 volumes. In his youth, he was condemned to death for revolutionary activities against Austria. An ingenious ruse on the part of his wife saved him from the hangman's noose.

Mothers' Day For France

Rengo

PARIS.—Fance, like America, is to have a Mothers' Day. Its object will be to commemorate the "sublime acts" of the mothers of France.

M. Mario Roustan, Minister of National Education, is one of the supporters of the scheme. It is proposed to erect a monument to "sublime mothers" and a day will be set apart each year in their honor.

The proceeds of all fetes held in connexion with this annual observance will be shared amongst mothers chosen by a special committee on account of particularly outstanding acts of unselfishness and devotion.

Two of a Kind

The visitor claimed to be a good pianist, with unusual ability in reading music at sight. Seeing a sheet of music on the piano rack, she sat down and began playing, pounding the keys with little regard for correctness or time. Observing the small daughter of the household watching her earnestly, the player pressed harder on the loud pedal, lifted her hands higher, and ended the performance with a flourish and a bang on a discord.

Whirling around on the stool, she bestowed a patronizing smile upon the child, who looked up and naively remarked, "I can't play that, either."

Japan Times Bldg.
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Social and Personal Notes

SEND GIFTS TO U.S.

An interesting ceremony was held in the playground of Hibiya Park on Tuesday afternoon when a variety of battledores that are being sent to the United States by the Japan Playground Association were on display.

Mr. Kiyoshi Inoshita, superintendent of parks, made a brief address, after which a gay battledore was handed Miss Helen Durgin. She acted as representative of the children in America who are to receive these gifts in time for Christmas.

After the presentation, the girls who attended the function, dressed in their best kimono, played the New Year's game. Mr. Inoshita then invited the playground supervisers and special guests to tea at the Matsumoto restaurant.

This is the third time hagoita have been sent to the United States as Christmas gifts, and the American children are in consequence becoming familiar with this typical Japanese out-door game.

Sent by the Japan Playground Association of Tokyo, the battledore will go to the following centers:

Denver, Colorado; Wichita, Kansas; Boston, Massachusetts; City Hall, Oberlin Ohio; City Hall, Cincinnati, Ohio; Berkeley, California; National Recreation Association, 315 Fourth Ave. New York, N.Y.; Portland, Oregon; Ogden, Utah; Oklahoma City, San Diego, Calif.; Administration Bldg., Burnham Park, Chicago, Illinois.

FOREIGN MINISTER EMBASSY GUEST

Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, was the guest of honor at a dinner given Thursday evening by the Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Constantin Youreneff at the Embassy.

Other guests were:

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, The Czechoslovakian Minister Mr. Havlicek, Ambassador and Mrs. Shigeru Yoshida, The Italian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, The Portuguese Minister and Mrs. De Mello, Count Ichizo Goto, The Turkish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Nebil, Baron and Baroness Yasushi Togo and Miss Togo, The Norwegian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Reusch, Mr. and Mrs. Kishi of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Master of Ceremonies of the Ministry of Imperial Household Mr. Okubo, The British Military Attache and Mrs. James, The Second Secretary of the Polish Legation and Mrs. Trawinska, Mr. and Mrs. Huges Le Gallais, Mr. Rayv'd, Mr. and Mrs. Askoff and Mr. and Mrs. Deitchman of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R.

ORDINATION SERVICE

As Saturday, is Saint Andrew's day, Holy Communion will be celebrated at Christ Church, Yokohama at 7 a.m., and there will be missionary intercession service at 5 p.m. At 10 a.m. The Bishop in South Tokyo, the Most Reverend S. Heaslett, D. D. is to hold an ordination of Japanese Priests and Deacons in Christ Church. This service includes a celebration of the Holy Communion. After the service the newly ordained men and their families, as well as the clergy of the South Tokyo diocese, are to be given luncheon by the Christ Church Ladies Guild.

OUT OF TOWN

The Polish Minister left Tokyo for Osaka and will return in the beginning of next week.

MR. KALA TO SPEAK

Mr. T. I. Kala, secretary-archivist of the Finnish legation, will be the speaker at the 266th meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking society to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rainbow Grill, Osaka building. His talk will be on Finland.

K.B.S. MEETING

The final meeting of the second seminar of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the association's offices. Mr. Nyozekan Hasegawa, social and literary critic, will speak on "Educational and Cultural Background of the Japanese."

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gillingham are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at St. Luke's International Medical Center.

GIVE DINNER

Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, the Minister of the Imperial Household Department, was the guest of honor at a dinner which the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer gave Wednesday evening.

Other guests were: Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello, Viscount and Viscountess Matsudaira and Mr. Watanabe of the Imperial Household Department, the American Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel, Mrs. Hagiwara and Mr. Watanabe and Mr. Okubo of the Imperial Household Department.

ARRIVE THURSDAY

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Russia arrived in Yokohama from Vancouver Thursday morning with the following passengers:

Mr. M. Adler, Mr. C. J. Baker, Mrs. Randolph Buck, r. Y. P. Chow, Dr. T. M. Burton, Mr. S. M. Chu, Mr. Wallace Clask, Mr. and Mrs. A. J Clemen's, the Rev. Conrad Gelinas, Mr. D. M. Hay, Mr. H. Jephson, Mr. and Mrs. Williams H. Jordan, Colonel T. Kincaid-Smith, Mrs. M. Kohts, Miss Hsiao Yu Lee, the Rev. John C. W. Linsley, Mr. Quong Gie Mah, Mr. C. H. Matthew, Miss Ruth M. Meyer, Dr. R. Mar, Mr. Bai Mukand, Mr. Henry Nerlich, Mr. C. F. A. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oberdorfer, Master Billy Oberdorfer, Master Donald Oberdorfer, Miss Ruth Oberdorfer, Miss Margaret Oberdorfer, Master Luther Oberdorfer, Mr. F. W. Palmer, Miss M. Pashley, Mrs. G. T. Read, Master T. Read, Mr. P. Reinhart, the Rev. Aloysius Rohde, Mr. R. Schoepe, Mr. Peng Wah Wong, Mr. Shiu Kau Lee, Mr. P. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tan, Miss Katheryne L. Thompson, Miss K. A. S. Tristram, Mr. Eric R. Walch, Mr. H. Webster, Mr. H. A. Woodham, Mr. Yuen Han Wu, and Mr. Y. L. Wu.

Battledores to be sent to the United States were displayed Tuesday. Helen Durgin who received the gifts on behalf of American children is seen at the left above.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kohori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen, Knaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senryaku. "Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoyo Chotto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Shinbashi Embujo—The Shinkokugeki Troupe performance. "Satsuma Hayato", "Gogai 5 Yen 50 Sen" and "Mori no Ishimatsu no Koi" at 4 p.m. Nov. 14–29.

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obanto Kobanto", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utsu Chushingura" at 5:30 u.h. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kizan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 28–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"The World Moves On" (Fox) with Franchot Tone and Madeleine Carroll. "Peter" (German Universal) with Franziska Gaal and Felix Pressart. with Franzinska Gaal and Felix Pressart. Nov. 28–Dec. 4.

Nippon Gekijo—"Wilhelm Tell" (P.C.L.) with Hans Marr and Conrad Veidt. Week Days: 11:09, 2:46, 6:23, Sundays: 11:22, 2:59, 6:36, "The Attractions" Week Days: 12:44, 4:21, 7:58, Sundays; 12:57, 4:34, 8:11, and "Kakuya Hime" (J.O.) with Kazuko Kitazawa and Ichiro Toyama. Week Days; 1:24, 5:01, 8:38, Sundays; 10:00, 1:37, 5:14, 8:51. Nov. 21–30.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"The Devil Is A Woman" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and Cesar Romero, and "Private Worlds" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer, Nov. 25–30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Petersburgs Night" (Sanelsha present) with P. Dovronravov and K. Tarasova. Week Days; 12:00, 3:18, 6:36, Sunday; 11:46, 3:06, 6:22, and "She Married Her Boss" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas. Week Days, 1:41, 4:59, 8:17, Sunday; 10:00, 1:22, 4:45, 8:03, Nov. 27–Dec. 3.

Imperial Theater—"After Office Hours" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Constance Bennett. Week Days; 12:30, 3:43, 6:56, Sunday; 10:00, 12:53, 3:51, 6:49, and "Public Hero No. 1" (M.G.M.) with Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore. Week Days; 1:46, 4:59, 8:12, Sunday; 11:16, 2:14; 5:12, 8:12. Nov. 28—Dec. 4.

Shibazonokan—"Escape Me Never" (United) with Elizabeth Bergner, and "Gold Diggers of 1935" (Warners) with Dick Powell and Adolphe Menjou. Nov. 28–Dec. 4.

Tokyo Gekijo—The 1st performance of the Show-Boat variety show. "The Tour Round The World", and "The New Adventure of Tarzan" (M.G.M.) with Herman Brix and Ula Holt. Dec. 1–10.

Cinema Ginza—"Merry W'dow" (M.G.M.) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, and "The Devil is a Woman" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich. Nov. 28–Nov. 30. "Merry Widow" (M.G.M.) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, "Der Kongress Tanzt" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey and Willy Fritch. Nov. 30–Dec. 4.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the Takei Mandolin Orchestra at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

The piano recital of Leo Sirota at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 Dec. 4 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The concert celebrating the centenary of the birth of Saint-Seans at 6 p.m. Dec. 10 at at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Chopin and Beethoven evening at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The recital of Yoshizo Yasui at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Jinju Auditorium.

The joint concert of Miss Kusakabe and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

EXHIBITIONS

The Kokushokukai oil painting exhibition Nov. 27–Dec. 1 at the Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza.

The stone-lantern exhibition Nov. 28–30 at the Nippon Fine Art Society.

The oil painting exhibition of Kata Murayama and Shoji Sekine Nov. 29–Dec. 3 at the Sanmaido book-store Gallery, Ginza.

The oil painting exhibition of Ichiro Numata, Nov. 27–30 at the Seijyusha Gallery, Ginza.

DANCES

The dance recital of Masuda Trio at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and 30 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The dance recital of Mme. Seiko Takada at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Japanese dance recital of Tatsuo Hayashi at 6 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Hikokan Auditorium.

The Japanese dance recital of Miss Kiyoe Fujima at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, November 28

Radio vocal music course for children. 2:40 p.m.

Radio world's literary story for children "Black Beauty" 6 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Japanese local music, 8 p.m.

Radio story, 8:10 p.m.

The radio programs for the coming week will be completely changed due to the celebration of the birth of the Imperial Prince. The new program will be announced Friday.

Friday, November 29

Radio Japanese Motion Picture Story Telling, 12:05 p.m.

Radio Vocal Music for Children, 6 p.m.

Lecture:—"My Inspection Tour in Southern and Central America" by Mr. Kumaichi Horiguchi, 6:25 p.m.

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.

Bach Musical Concert, 8 p.m.

Tokiwazu Music 8:45 p.m.

Radio Literary Story, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 12:05 p.m.

RATE REDUCTION

Special winter reduction on local passage on any route operated by the Harada Kisen, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Osaka Shosen Kaisha and the Nanvo Yusen Kaisha has been announced and will be put in force from December 1 till the end of February.

Both individual and group travellers, viz Christmas, year-end, and New Year holiday makers, remarkable low fares to any port in Japan Proper during the season.

Particular of the reduction as follows:

	Rate of Reduction	
Individual	single fare less	10%
	return fare-less	20%
Group (more than party of 20 people)	single fare less	15%
	return fare less	20%
Group (more than party of 30 people)	single fare less	20%
	return fare less	20%
Group (more than party of 50 people)	less	25%
Students (for 3rd class)	individual less	20%
	more than 30 less	25%
	more than 50 less	30%

A return ticket is good for two months from booking date.

Special winter reduction on local

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Miss J. Yamada, Mr. L. E. Gillingham, Mrs. T. Horiuchi, Mr. H. Okamura, Mr. F. Tone, Mr. Eleurant, Mr. T. Ozaki, Mr. S. Tazaki, Mr. K. Endo, Mr. K. Hagino, Mr. Y. Nakamura, Mr. S. Naraoka, Mr. T. Suga, Mr. E. Kawakita, Mr. Y. Miyahara, Mr. T. Umene, Mr. K. Oimatsu, Miss T. Hiranuma, Mr. T. Nishida, Mr. and Mrs. T. Konishi, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. T. Okazaki, Mr. Y. Ishikawa.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The International Society of the Tokyo University of Commerce will give its 6th all-Japan Higher Commercial English Oratorical contest at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hitotsubashi auditorium, Kanda.

LEGATION DINNER

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at an informal dinner Tuesday evening.

The guests included: Baroness de Bassompierre; the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscick; the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. Ribeiro de Mello; the Japanese Ambassador in Berlin, Viscount Mushakoji, and Viscountess Mushakoji; the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel; Baroness Warzee d'Hermalle; the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. de Molina; Mrs. Vivian; The Italian Naval Attache Captain Ghe; Dr. Ashida; Mr. Hidaka, Chief of the Protocol Ceremonies of the Imperial Household; Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais; and Mrs. Nathan.

GLIDER EXPERT TO DEMONSTRATE

Mr Hirth, German glider-pilot, on a visit here, will make exhibition flights at Haneda on Saturday, and on Sunday, at 2 p.m.

BARONESS FURUICHI DIES

The death of Baroness Yukiko Furuichi, the widow of the late Baron Koi Furuichi, former privy councillor, was reported Thursday. Her death took place at her home at Tokiwa-Matsu, Shibuya, Tokyo, at 3 a.m. that day. She was 76 years old.

The funeral services will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavilion at 10 a.m. Sunday, according to the Buddhist rite.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Fumiko Osumi and Mr. Kashio Yasuda has been announced. Miss Osumi, 21, is the daughter of Admiral Mineo Osumi, the Minister of the Navy and Mrs. Osumi Mr. Kashio Yasuda, 28, is the son of Mr. Zenshiro Yasuda, President of Nippon Chuya Bank and of the Yasuda Hozen Kaisha, and Mrs. Yasuda. The wedding ceremony will be held at the Daijingu Shrine, Tokyo, on December 21. A banquet will be held at the Tokyo Kaikwan, Marunouchi, that evening.

ARRIVE IN KOBE

Passengers arrived at Kobe at 8 a.m. on Thursday by the American Mail Liner S.S. President Jefferson from Manila via Hongkong and Shanghai include:

For Seattle:—Vice-President John N. Garner, Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, Mrs. John N. Garner, Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns.

Hon. Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Hon. Joseph T. Robinson, Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Hon. William H. King, Mrs. William H. King, Hon. Park Trammell, Mrs. Park Trammell, Hon. Gerald P. Nye, Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, Hon. Tom Connally, Mr. Ben Connally.

Mr. Ben Connally, Hon. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Hon. Matthew M. Neely, Mrs. Matthew M. Neely, Hon. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Hon. Bennett C. Clark, Mrs. Bennett C. Clark, Hon. Nathan L. Bachman, Mrs. Nathan L. Bachman, Hon. F. Ryan Duffy.

Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Hon. Ernest W. Gibson, Miss Doris Gibson, Hon. Edward R. Burke, Mrs. Edward R. Burke, Hon. Sherman Minton, Mrs. Sherman Minton, Hon. Harry B. Hawes Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Miss Peyton E. Hawes, Hon. Robert L. Doughton, Mrs. Robert L. Doughton.

Hon. Allen T. Treadway Hon. Bertand H. Snell, Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, Miss Sara L. Snell, Hon. Arthur H. Greenwood, Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, Hon. Sam D. McReynolds, Mrs. Sam D. McReynolds, Hon. Robert A. Green, Mrs. Robert A. Green, Hon. Lloyd Thurston, Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Hon. Lindsay C. Warren.

Mrs. Lindsay C. Warren, Hon. Wilburn Cartwright, Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, Miss Dilburta Cartwright, Miss Doralyn Cartwright, Hon. Joe L. Smith, Mrs. Joe L. Smith, Hon. R. E. Thomason, Mrs. R. E. Thomason, Hon. Henry Ellenbogen, Mrs. Henry Ellenbogen, Hon. Leo K. Kocialvowski, Hon. C. Jasper Bell, Mrs. C. Jasper Bell, Hon. W. Sterling Cole, Mrs. W. Sterling Cole, Hon. F. L. Crawford, Mrs. F. L. Crawford, Miss Regina Crawford.

Hon. Don Gingery, Mrs. Don Gingery, Hon. Bert Lord, Mrs. Bert Lord, Hon. Lan R. McGehee, Mrs. R. McGhee, Hon. George H. Mahon, Mrs. George H. Mahon, Miss Daphne Mahon, Hon. Louis C. Rabaut, Mrs. Louis C. Rabaut, Hon. John J. Dempsey Mrs. John J. Dempsey Hon. Elmer J. Ryan, Mrs. Elmer J. Ryan, Hon. Karl Stefan, Mrs. Karl Stefan, Hon. A. Willis Robertson, Mrs. A. Willis Robertson.

Hon. Santiago Iglesias, Mrs. Santiago Iglesias.

For Kobe: Mr. A. J. Beveridge Mr. F. Fukumoto, Mr. Shang Yung Cheng Mr. C. T. Hee, Mr. Tsai Shung Lai, Mr. Burrows Matthews, Mrs. Burrows Matthews, Mr. Frederick Nelson, Mr. M. Nemoto, Mrs. I Williams.

For Yokohama: Mr. B. W. Cadwallader, Mr. Fan Kwang, Mr. C. T. Wang.

For Honolulu: Mr. J. L. Fleming Mr. Earl Thacker.

For Seattle: Lt. Howard J. Abbott, Mrs. Howard J. Abbott, Miss Stephanie L. Abbott, Mr. B. R. Albin, Mr. L. L. Biffle, Mrs. L. L. Biffl, Mr. Erwin D. Canham, Mrs. Erwin D. Canham, Mr. Arthur W. Hachten, Mrs. Arthur W. Hachten, Mr. Raymond Hager, Mr. J. David Hopkins, Mrs J. David Hopkins, Mr. Carl Jacobson Ensign G. H. Laird Jr., Mr Quinn Paredes, Jr. Mr. Carl Shoemaker, Mr. Donald Sterling, Mr. J. W. Wright.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. C. D. MacLean, Miss B. Baroudess, Mr. H. H. Hock, Mr. J. L. Green Prof. Matsujiro Hamazumi, Mr Osamu Suzuki, Mr. Keiichiro Soeda Mr. Harujiro Jinen, Mr. Akio Onishi Dr. Rokuro Takano.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. George Uhe, Mrs. W. Travell, Mr. F P. Roas, Mr. Edward Btesh, Mr. John C Tyler and Mr. A. Lund.

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(Continued from Page 3)

content by denudation of the outer leaves. Pasteurized milk contains, roughly, only two-thirds of its original vitamin content."

Food Schedule Suggested

As a basis framework on which to build a proper diet, Dr. Conn suggested the following daily allowance: one quart of milk supplemented twice a week by cheese; two cups of vegetables, one fresh when possible; one cup of fruit, including citrus fruits or canned tomatoes three days of the week; one cup of whole cooked cereal supplemented two or three days a month by uncooked grain germ, and one medium-sized serving of fish, meat, fowl or eggs, with the addition of liver once each week.

After allowing for any food sensitivities of the individual, he recommended that the remainder of the diet should be made up of bread, potatoes, macaroni, crackers, rice, cakes, sugar, jelly, jam, syrup, cream, butter and salad oils as dictated by the appetite and the necessity of regulating the increase of weight.

There was no excuse for any one not knowing the basic diet requirements, Dr. Conn pointed out, because pamphlets on the subject were to be had from both the Canadian and the United States Governments.

Evidence of Arrested Cancer

Further evidence that cancer is curable if diagnosed and properly treated in its early stages by radium, surgery and X-rays, was presented before the annual community health meeting of the college tonight by Dr. Bowman C. Crowell of Chicago.

The American College of Surgeons, Doctor Crowell stated, had a record of more than 25,000 cases of known cancer that had been treated and the patients had remained well for periods of five to thirty years.

"Many cases of cancer can be prevented, and many more cured." Doctor Crowell said, "if people only will seek the advice of their doctors before they are driven to it by pain. Discomfort or some other symptom, when the disease often is so far advanced as to greatly lessen hope.

"It is really unfortunate that cancerous growths do not cause pain as soon as they start."

Kremlin Opens Party Purges In Wide Area

Higher Officials Assume Openly Right To Decide Admission To Ranks

The Kremlin has ordered a new drive to "purify" Russia's Communist Party, which exercises a monopoly in politics. The recent "cleanings," or periodic examinations, which resulted in the expulsion or degradation of one Communist in four, are condemned as not sufficiently severe, says the Moscow correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Orders are issued for repetition of the "cleanings" in Moldavia, the Azov-Black Sea Region, and Uzbekistan, where there has been much disaffection among cotton growers. Most important of all, a ruling is made that hereafter only the two secretaries of regional party committees can approve applications for admission to the party or trans of a member from one region to another. This ruling appears to strike a blow at party democracy, placing absolute control over admission of new members in the hands of a few higher party officials.

Democracy Abandoned

This is perhaps the most important change made in the Communist Party for several years. Russia's rulers have not claimed that democracy existed generally under the "proletarian dictatorship." But they have asserted that complete democracy prevailed within the ruling party. Now this claim, or pretense, is abandoned, and a small group of higher officials openly assumes the power to decide the personnel of the party.

The change is justified by the need to eliminate "adventurers" and "rogues" from the party. It is apparent, from the wording of the decree, that these words are used to describe not only corrupt and dishonest persons, but also those who venture to hold opinions not approved by the Kremlin, which they conceal to avoid expulsion.

Because the Communist Party exercises a political monopoly, and because political control in Russia means control of almost every phase of life, ambitious men and women of all types naturally seek membership. The Soviet press, commenting on the recent changes in party organization, explain that clever men of an undesirable type can deceive lower party officials, so it is therefore necessary to permit only higher officials—presumably better judges of character—to pass upon admissions.

At the same time, these higher officials are instructed to scrutinize personally the record of every existing party member, and weed out those who are undesirable. It is explained that these include not only corrupt and incapable persons but also those who are "politically illiterate"—who do not thoroughly comprehend and agree with the Kremlin's views.

The Kremlin conceives of the Communist Party as a hard care of completely dependable persons The periodic "cleanings' are intended to eliminate unceasingly all "unreliable elements" from the party, so that the dictatorship may be certain that it has in the 2,000,000 members of the party a group of thoroughly devoted supporters.

But the "cleanings," thorough as they have been, are now declared not to have been thorough enough. Despite all the care which was taken, not only corrupt persons but persons with independent views have managed to get into the party. Therefore the dictatorship seeks to seal loopholes through which they have entered by entrusting admission only to higher officials whose "dependability" is unquestioned.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"----*by Ripley*

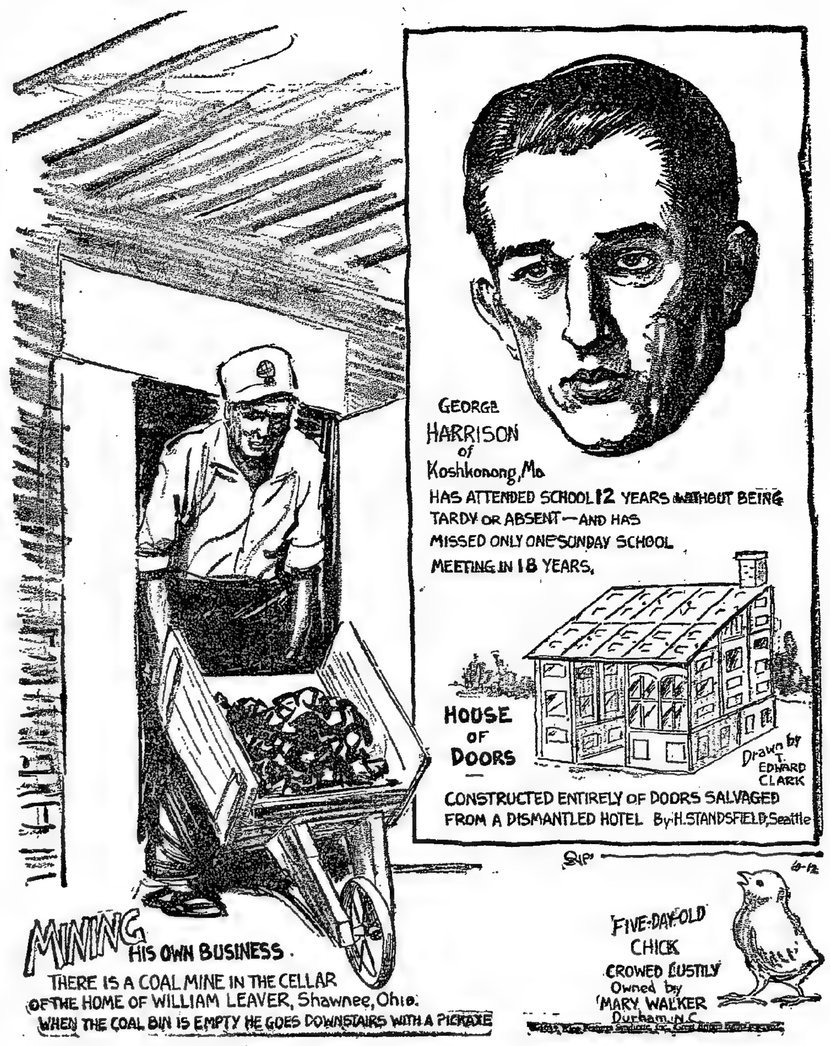

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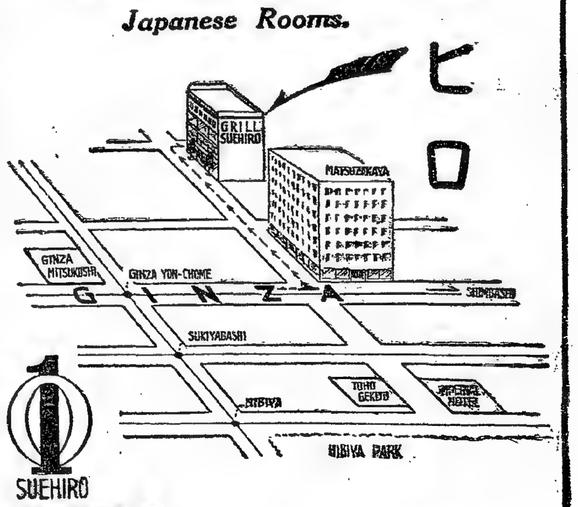

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

ST. ANDREW SOCIETY BALL THIS EVENING

Amid a bamboo and evergreen setting illuminated by lanterns and distinguished by the cross of St. Andrew, members of the St. Andrew's Society of Yokohama and Tokyo will entertain more than 350 guests at a ball at the Y.C. and A.C. at Yokohama this evening.

The outer hall of the Y.C. and A.C. building will be decorated with the shields of various Scottish clans. The tables therein will be covered with blue ribbon representing the cross of St. Andrew. The music will be provided by the Columbia Dance orchestra up to 12:30 a.m. and from that hour by the Florida Dance hall orchestra.

The haggis will be served at 11:30 p.m. when it will be played in by suitable music. The haggis will also be served at the Yokohama United club at 11 a.m.

Guests will be received by the President, Mr. W. Murray, and the Vice-President's wife, Mrs. J. L. Hamilton. The Governor of Kanagawa-ken, Mr. K. Ishida and Madame Ishida have signified their intention to be present and the Mayor of Yokohama and Mrs. S. Aoki are expected to attend.

Invitations have been extended to the following:

Mr. Audoyer, Mrs. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Aurell, Mr. L. W. C. Andrews, Miss E. M. H. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. M. Andrew, H.H.S. and Madame Aoki, Mr. and Mrs. Akashi, Mrs. J. Anglemayer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Boyd, Mr. H. N. Brain, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Baenninger, Mr. and Mrs. Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Butcher, Mr. R. Bell, Mrs. F. J. Blyth, Mr. and Mrs. Bishoj, Mr. and Mrs. Batter, Miss L. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buttery, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blundell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bull.

Miss M. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Browne, Mr. and Mrs Gordon, Bell, Mr. P. B.. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bleackley, Mr. J. Barnett, Mr. Brockhurst, Mr. K. J. Brown, Mrs. Birnie, Mr. Berrick, Mr. J. Bell.

Miss D. Cameon, Miss M. E. Cates, Mr. L. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham, Mrs. W. D. Cameron.

Miss Eileen Cameron, Miss Agnes Cameron, Mr. M. C. Compton, Commander and Mrs. Chappell, Mr. D. J. Cheke, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Coolican, Mrs. T. W. Chisholm, Mrs. G. Cannon, Sir Robert and Lady Clive, Miss Clive.

Mrs. D. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Culpen, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, Miss Catto, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Colls, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chapman, Miss Beryl, Clark, Miss Diana Clark, Miss N. Catt, Mr. R. G. Castleton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Deveson, Mr. and Mrs. Daubeny, Mr. and Mrs. Divers, Mr. and Mrs. Druitt, Miss Dening, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis.

Mr. Ray Devin, Miss Dunning, Mr. E. Denticci, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar-Morgan, Mrs. S. V. Davies, Mr. W. J. Dymant, Mr. and Mrs. DerGaw.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. V. Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Edmondson, Miss C. Eymard, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fox, Mr. Fellowes, Mr. E. W. Frazar.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gandossi, Mr. and Mrs. Gombertz, Mr. L. E. Gillingham, Miss M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gooch.

Mr. J. Hershilwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Von Hake, Mr. E. W. Holmes, C.M.G., Mrs. M. Horsley, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hodges, Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hedges, Lt. Cecil Holmes, Miss B. Hammond, Miss Joan Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hill, Mr. G. W. Harrison.

Mr. Hickson, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holland, Mr. B. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hegner, Mr. and Mrs. Heseltine, Misses Heseltine, Mr. and Mrs Herr.

Mr. F. W. Isherwood, H. E. K. and Madame Ishida, Mr. and Mrs Iida.

Mr. and Mr. J. D. Julien, Mr. A. L. F. Jordan, Mr. P. E. Joyce.

Mr. Koibuchi, Dr. H. Kennleyside, Mr. and Mrs. Kerbey, Mr. R. J. F. Kalberer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kopf, Mr. K. P. Kirkkood, Miss D. Kingston, Mr H. W. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kermode, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kipp Miss G. King-Mason, Mr. Knight.

Mr. R. P. Ludden, Mrs. Joan Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Lovely, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. E. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lefebvre, Mr. N. Lamport, Col. and Mrs. Longfield Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs Lapper.

Mrs MacIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDermott, Miss E. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Mendelson, Miss J. Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Merill, Miss Moos, Miss D. Munro, Sir Herbert and Lady Marler, Mr O. F. Mocock.

Mr. M. Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meyers, Mr. C. W. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller, Miss Marshall, Mrs. Murray, Mr. E. K. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moss, the Misses Moss, Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin, Mrs. H. A. Facrae, Mrs. Muraou.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nancollis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Neville, Mr. A. Nipkow, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Miss M. Netz.

Mr. S. G. Oram, Mr. B. M. P. O'Hea, Mr. G. H. Oldridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Oldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Onishi, Mr. F. M. O'Hara.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Preussman, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pearce, Miss Pillsbury, Dr. Patterson.

Mr. A. T. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruegg, Miss R. Robson, Miss D. Robson, Mr. E. L. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ryan, Mr. R. A. Roberts, Mr. J. H. Rummell, Mr. and Mrs. Ronvaux, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. D. Rooke, Mrs. C. A. A. Rogerson, Miss M. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stemshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Stillman, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. D. Simeon, Mr. E. L. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Standish, Mr. and Mrs. Streatfield, Miss D. Streatfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. Spicer, Miss Shirras, Mr. H. Street, Mr. and Mrs. Standage, Mr. J. C. Sample, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Snyder, Mr. J. G. Sinclair, Mr. R. Stillard, Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer.

Mr. F. S. Tomlinson, Miss Mildred Teusler, Mr. and Mrs. Thorn, Mr. W. A. Tomlinson, Mrs. A. L. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Teaze, Mr. J. E. Todd, Mrs. M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs M. A. Vile, Mr. G. R. Westwood, Miss Dorothy Wells, Miss Gladys Wells, Mr. W. F. Webb, Mr. N. G. Whitmore, Mr. P. Watling, Mr. A. Wilson, Mr. E. F. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ziesler.

Miss Tomiko Takagi, popular women's magazine writer, will sail Tuesday for India to study Indian materials and color combinations. She is leaving for Bombay on the P. & O. liner Ranchi and will return about March 15. She has been writing on fashions, cooking, and handcrafts for the Miyako and Hochi papers and for such magazines as Fujin-gaho, Fujin Club and Fujin-Koron. The sweater she wears in the picture is of her own design, which she has made popular among Japanese girls.

Health Is Drunk To New Prince At Pan Pacific Club

Argentine Minister And American Visitor Share Honors At Luncheon

A toast was drunk to the Imperial prince born Thursday at the opening of the Pan Pacific club luncheon Friday noon at the Imperial hotel. Mr. Eduardo Racedo, newly appointed Argentine Minister to Japan, told the club:

"I have read something about Japan and my father has told me about the country, but all that does not compare with what I have seen in reality of the activities of this country since I landed in Kobe, my first port in Japan."

Prince Tokugawa who presided, said in introducing the Argentine minister:

"His Excellency Mr. Eduardo Racedo has been more than 25 years in the diplomatic service, having been posted in Chile, Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, Venezuela, the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Hungary. Japan is the twelfth country in which he has been in an official capacity. He has also served on many occasions in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the Argentine. His last post was in Vienna, where he was for three years. He is a son of Marshal General Racedo, who served the Argentine Republic on various occasions as Minister of War and Navy, as well as Governor of the Province of Entrerrios, and took much interest in matters regarding Japan.

"Madame Racedo is the niece of Admiral Domecq Garcia, a great friend of Admiral Togo and Japan, who was in the battle of Tsushima aboard the "Kasuga" as an observer."

The other speaker at the meeting was Dr. D. C. Jackson, professor emeritus and honorary lecturer in electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who with Mrs. Jackson is on his second visit to Japan.

Mr. Jackson said:

"Japan has nobly come out of its old feudal period and has taken a place among the great scientific and industrial nations of the world. It is one of the three or four great industrial nations now. We scarcely appreciate what it has accomplished. America should have much of sympathy with Japan and much of kindly inter-relations, because we are so similar in many respects as nations. We both are very old in culture. American culture is often said to be young, but it is not.

"Japan is old in agriculture as compared with America, because the Americans had to develop a new Agriculture to suit conditions. In that respect the two nations are different.

"In industry we are both young. Japan somewhat younger than America, but I can see many of the characteristics of scientific study and education in Japan which are quite similar to those I can remember the American nation passing through in my young days. Many things in Japan impress me as being characteristic of what our industries went through, but you have the added good fortune of having the most modern technique. These things all lend a certain amount of similarity to the two nations, so that we ought to have admirable friendship, and I believe that is likely to be realised.

"I think that the Japanese have failed to bring to our attention in America, to the full or even to an adequate decree, the great development of education and liberality of government which you have here. They have brought to our attention their sentimental aspects and their artistic aspects, but the great foundational basis of their education, which indeed is one to be envied, and the development of science and the way in which industries have been developed, have not been laid before the American people in a way they can understand. Very few Americans recognise that literacy in Japan is as high as in the United States. In fact there certain individual states and we have 48 of them in our United States) which actually do not have as high a literacy as Japan, when we consider the principal islands. Very few recognise the high states of education and research in science in Japan.

"I think perhaps Japan is just coming to the edge of creative work and developments that will add to the strengthening of the bonds between the two nations, because we are great students of the psychological aspects of nations as well as students of science and agriculture and industry. I think it might help this Club could suggest that the Americans do not know enough of Japan, for the best interests of both nations, from the standpoint of education and science."

RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS

His Majesty the Emperor has received messages of congratulation over the birth of the Imperial Prince from foreign rulers including the Emperor of Manchoukuo, King George and Queen Mary of England and King of Rumania, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department Friday.

EXPRESSES CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations of the Chinese National Government on the birth of a Japanese Imperial Prince were expresssed by Dr H H Kun, Chinese Finance Minister, Friday morning, according to reports from Shanghai. He called on the Japanese Ambassador to China Mr. Akira Ariyoshi at 10 a.m. at the Office of the Japanese Embassy, at Shanghai.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Honored with the presence of Fleet-Admiral H.I.H. Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, the 26th graduation exercises of the Naval Air Corps at Kasumigaura were held at 11:10 a.m. Friday.

Nine students were graduated with honors and were given Imperial gifts.

H.I.H. Prince Fushimi arrived at Tsuchiura station at 10:40 a.m. and after attending the graduation ceremony, left the station at 12:12 p.m.

Also present at the ceremony were Vice-Admiral Takahashi, Commander-in-chief of the Combined Fleet, Vice-Admiral Shiozawa, Vice-Admiral Suetsugu, Commandant of the Yokosuka Naval Station and a personal representative of the Navy Minister Admiral Osumi.

WAR MINISTER ENTERTAINS

The War Minister, General Yoshiyuki Kawashima was host at a dinner at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at his official residence in honor of the visiting Manchoukuo War Minister, General Yu Chih-shan, and his party. Present at the function were, besides the host and guests, Vice-Minister for War, Lieut.-Gen. Motoo Furusho and other high officials of the War Ministry.

DIES ON STAGE

Mr. Hisashi Matsumoto, well known actor of the No stage, died during a performance at the Okuma Memorial hall of Waseda university Thursday afternoon.

He was one of the leaders of the Hosho No theater of Tokyo. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Aoyama hall.

JOHN STRUTHERS TO SPEAK

The Tokyo Women's club will hear a lecture by Mr. John Struthers at the regular meeting at 3 p.m. Monday at the Y.W.C.A. Mr. Struthers will discuss "Scots in North Europe." An executive meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m.

RECEPTION PLANNED

Mrs. Omori, head of Yu Rin En, will be honored by the staff and by friends at a reception on her 80th birthday Saturday, December 7. The party will be held at the Yu Rin En, Yodobashi-ku, Kashiwagi 163, Naruko-tenjin Ura at 2 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICE

Christian Science Society.—9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Service. Subject:—Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 5:45—The Reading Room in open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Tokyo Union Church.—Services at the Tokyo Union Church this afternoon will be as follows: Church School for all classes at 2:45. Service of Worship at 4:00, with a sermon by the Rev. C. W. Hapner, Ph. D., of the Lutheran Theological Seminary. The church is located on the Meiji Jingu avenue, Aoyama.

Yokohama Union Church.—9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Service of Worship. Sermon by Rev. H. D. Hannaford of Meiji Gakuin.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. M. S. Haronha, Mr. E. R. Walch, Mr. Kincaid Smith, Mr. D. M. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wray, Mrs. Randolph Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Mignell Vender, Mrs. Rangford S. Miller, Miss Betty Cooper, Mr. C. J. Chancellor, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whitaker Mr. L. Eloeslor, Miss Eva Sandilanas, Miss Anna M. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Albin, Mr. C. F. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Biffle, Mr. Earl M. Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allenbogenn, Mr. and Mrs. Benneta C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Canham.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. J. Murakami, Mr. H. Ogasawara, Mr. and Mrs. K. Abe, Mr. K. Onoda, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. I. Kohye, Mr. Max Clausen, Mr. T. Sasaoka, Miss I. Chiba, Miss T. Yamada, Mr. T. Yuki, Mr. A. Hattori, Mr. K. Koyama, Mr. and Mrs. N. Watanabe, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. S. Yano, Mr. Mizoguchi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Katsumoto, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. S. Nagaoka, Mr and Mrs. K. Takahashi.

Italy Mobilizes Women And Ships

Mothers And Widows To Organize Boycott Against Powers Applying Sanctions

Swiftly following the meat restrictions approved on October 29 in Italy came an announcement the following day that the Fascist party had entrusted to provincial committees composed of mothers and widows of men killed in the World War, the task of making a house-to-house canvass to organize retaliation against League of Nations sanctions.

This means not only that the consumption even of necessities will be cut drastically but that goods produced in countries applying sanctions against Italy will be boycotted altogether, says Arnaldo Cortese in the New York Times. There is already an intense campaign in the press to this effect.

(A census of the Italian merchant marine to determine the strength of the naval reserve and looking toward the arming of merchant ships if necessary was ordered in a decree issued yesterday by Premier Mussolini, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Rome. Belief was expressed that the Premier thus planned to prepare his sea power for a possible war in Europe.)

It is expected that the retaliatory measures which will be undertaken by women will be put into more definite and legal form in a decree which Mussolini is said to be preparing. This apparently will declare an immediate and automatic boycott against goods from countries applying sanctions, and in addition to retaliation is also intended as a warning in a hope that some countries of which Italy is a good customer will reconsider their position.

War Basis Soon Is Seen

Further measures to be undertaken will depend on how serious are the sanctions that Geneva is about to apply. Many think, however, that Italy will soon be put on a war basis as far as foreign trade is concerned.

Under such a system no goods whatever would be allowed to enter the country except those necessary to feed the population and carry on the war in East Africa. The purchase of these goods would be strictly subsidized by the government in order to make sure they were obtained only from countries refusing to adhere to sanctions. The idea is that in this way Italy can do her best to punish the countries she regards as her enemies and reward those she considers to be friends.

Italy purchases from most countries far more than she sells to them, with the result that sanctions will prove to be a two-edged weapon. Italy will suffer by having to do without or endure a scarcity of some things she has hitherto considered necessities, but the countries that formerly sold to her will also suffer by losing a good customer, and most countries refusing to apply sanctions will certainly benefit by the flow of Italian trade directed to them.

This applies, chiefly to Austria Hungary and Germany, which are now regarded by Italy as being the friendly countries.

Anti-French Feeling Grows

Italians are showing growing anger at the attitude assumed by France. This country built its hopes on France, only to see them cast to the ground one by one. Some people are beginning to say they have been betrayed, for they hold that Premier Pierre Laval showed marked sympathy for Italy only for sufficient time to reach a satisfactory agreement with Great Britain and then immediately changed his side.

These sentiments against France were increased today by reports from Paris saying that a very close military understanding between France and Britain had been concluded. In Italian official quarters, although no exact information has yet been received, the general tendency is to cast doubt on these reports or at least to consider them exaggerated.

Nevertheless, the fact cannot be ignored that France is regarded with deep suspicion and is denitely ranked alongside Britain as a sanctionist power—in other words, among Italy's enemies.

This explains why news from Paris that negotiations are going on there with Britain to find an eleventh-hour solution to the Italo-Ethiopian problem is received in Rome with marked lack of enthusiasm.

KYOTO NOTE

The public lecture meeting of the institute of the tourist industry of the Kyoto Imperial University will be held at the Rakuyukaikan, at 1 p.m. Dec. 14. Managing director T. Otsuka of the Kyoto Hotel, will speak on "An Outline of Hotel Management."

KANSAI NEWS

The construction of a museum for natural science in memory of H. M. the Imperor's visit to the Shirahama Spa in Wakayama prefecture, has been proposed. Its initial foundation work will be started shortly.

* * *

Ambassador Matsushima who has returned from his trade inspection tour in Levant, Asia Minor and the Far East, gave a particular informative talk on individual markets before many prominent traders in Osaka at a banquet in his honor at the Osaka Club Thursday.

* * *

The 5th Sample Show of the Osaka Oroshi Shoho Sha (the Osaka Wholesale Times Publishing Company) was held Thursday and Friday at the Hall of the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry. More than 1,500 specimens made by 50 reliable Osaka manufactuers, were displayed. These covered practically everything that the export trade is interested in. The organization sponsors a circulating sample show which travels to Manchoukuo, Korea and Formosa.

* * *

The Yamashita Kisen Kaisha moved to new offices located at No. 26 3-chome Sakae-machi Kobeku last Monday.

* * *

Brigadier Victor E. Rolfe of Salvation Army Headquarters in Tokyo arrived at Kobe by S.S. Chozo Maru from Keeling on Friday. Brigadier Rolfe has been connected with Salvation Army Headquarters for more than 10 years. He went to Formosa on evengelical mission.

Dr. Butler Sees Peril Of Anarchy

Receiving Degree At Amherst, He Calls On America To Assume World Leadership

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred by the trustees of Amherst College upon Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Dr. Laurens H. Seelye, new president of St. Lawrence University, at Amherst, Mass., on November 9.

The special convocation was called as the principal feature of the annual council week-end, and was addressed by Dr. Butler, who asserted that world leadership and the preservation of liberty against the forces of despotism and anarchy rested chiefly in the hands of the English-speaking nations, says the New York Times.

In conferring the degree upon Dr. Butler, president King said:

"President of Columbia University, for a generation you have been the unquestioned leader in the transformation of your alma mater from the small college from which you graduated in 1882 into the metropolitan university of today which serves the civilized world. You have conceived your life in terms of public service, and have become America's most distinguished private citizen working for the public weal.

"Amherst College, proud of the intimate relations which have existed between Columbia and Amherst for sixty years, delights to make you her foster son."

In his address Dr. Butler said in part:

"We are resting today on our intellectual oars, taking for granted the veracity of Magna Charta, the acts of Parliament, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. We are now in a period of skepticism, turning through hopelessness to despotism.

"The great war is still going on. It is a mistake to think that hostilities ceased on Nov. 11, 1918, and that the world disarmed at the Treaty of Versailles. Nations have developed instrumentalities of economic warfare which are new working to impoverish the entire civilized world. Our trouble today is international anarchy and economic warfare.

"We are at the parting of the ways. The United States is the greatest creditor nation in the world and the responsibility for world readjustment rests with us. For a great people to turn their backs to world problems is incredible.

"If the American people are to be restored to their former prosperity the economic war must be brought to an end, and in so doing we must play an important part in the drama of world leadership."

Confidence

"Mother, have I been a good boy lately?"

"Yes, Bobby, you have been a very good boy."

"And do you trust me, mother?"

"Why, of course, I trust you, son."

"Then why do you go on hinding the jam?"—Pacific Rural Press.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brant, Mrs. F. Gregory, Mr. H. A. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Mr. J. A. Thomson, Mr. W. Cartwright, Mr. A. T. Treadway, Mrs. W. Trabell, Mr. E. G. Simenson, Mr. R. G. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takemura.

AT MAMPEI HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Mampei hotel are: Mr. John Parker, Tsingtao Mr. Thomas Brooke, England, Mr. William Brooke England, Mr. Frank Albert and Abraham, United States, Mr. Robert Strohmeier, Germany, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mamell, Havana, Mr. William John Toms, Kobe, and Mr. Royforde Perry, United State.

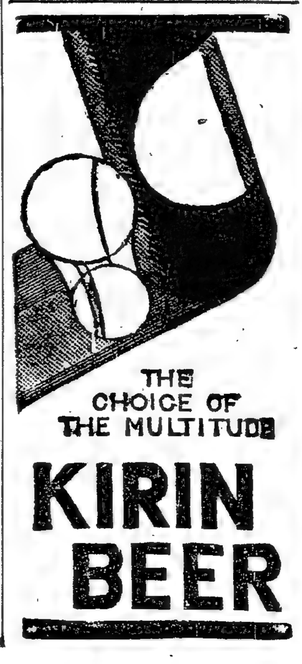

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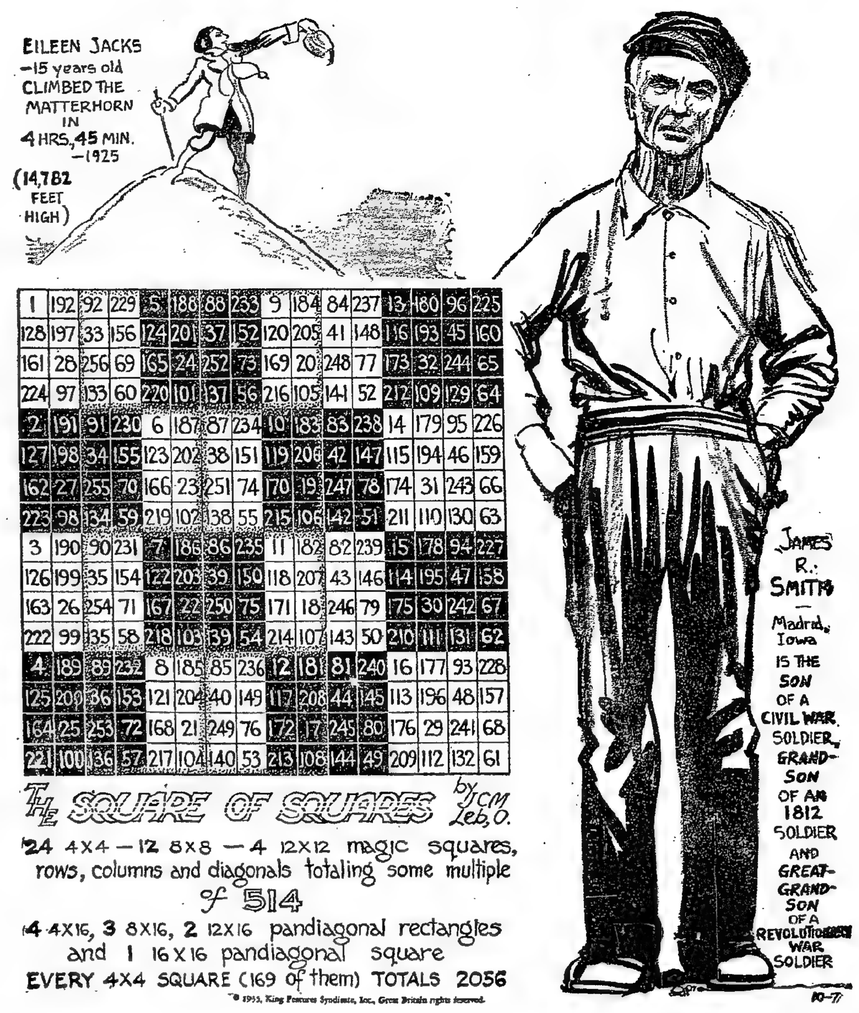

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futatsuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen, Knaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. "Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoyo Chotto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Shmbashi Embujo—The Shinkokugeki Troupe performance. "Satsuma Hayato', "Gogni 5 Yen 50 Sen" and "Mori no Ishimatsu no Koi" at 4 p.m. Nov. 14–29.

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obanto Kobanto", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utau Chushingura" at 5:30 u.h. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp., Nov. 28–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"The World Moves On" (Fox) with Franchot Tone and Madeleine Carroll, "Peter" (German Universal) with Franziska Gaal and Felix Pressart, with Franzinska Gaal and Felix Pressart. Nov. 28–Dec. 4.

Nippon Gekijo—"Wilhelm Tell" (P.C.L.) with Hans Marr and Conrad Veidt. Week Days; 11:09, 2:46, 6:23, Sundays: 11:22, 2:59, 6:36, "The Attractions" Week Days; 12:44, 4:21, 7:58, Sundays; 12:57, 4:34, 8:11, and "Kakuya Hime" (J.O.) with Kazuko Kitazawa and Ichiro Toyama. Week Days; 1:24, 5:01, 8:38, Sundays; 10:00, 1:37, 5:14, 8:51. Nov. 21–30.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"The Devil Is A Woman" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and Cesar Romero, and "Private Worlds" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Nov. 25–30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Petersburgs Night" (Sanei-sha present) with P. Dovronravov and K. Tarasova. Week Days; 12:00, 3:18, 6:36, Sunday; 11:46, 3:06, 6:22, and "She Married Her Boss" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas. Week Days; 1:41, 4:59, 8:17, Sunday; 10:00, 1:22, 4:45, 8:03, Nov. 27–Dec. 3.

Imperial Theater—"After Office Hours" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Constance Bennett. Week Days; 12:30, 3:43, 6:56, Sunday; 10:00, 12:53, 3:51, 6:49, and "Public Hero No. 1" (M.G.M.) with Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore. Week Days; 1:46, 4:59, 8:12, Sunday; 11:16, 2:14; 5:12, 8:12. Nov. 28–Dec. 4.

Shinbazonokan—"Escape Me Never" (United) with Elizabeth Bergner, and "Gold Diggers of 1935" (Warners) with Dick Powell and Adolphe Menjou. Nov. 28–Dec. 4.

Tokyo Gekijo—The 1st performance of the Show-Boat variety show. "The Tour Round The World", and "The New Adventure of Tarzan" (M.G.M.) with Herman Brix and Ula Holt. Dec. 1–10.

Cinema Ginza—"Merry Widow" (M.G.M.) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, and "The Devil is a Woman" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich. Nov. 28–Nov. 30. "Merry Widow" (M.G.M.) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, "Der Kongress Tanzt" (Ufa) with Lilian Harvey and Willy Fritch. Nov. 30–Dec. 4.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Leo Sirota at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 Dec. 4 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The concert celebrating the centenary of the birth of Saint-Seans at 6 p.m. Dec. 10 at at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Chopin and Beethoven evening at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The recital of Yoshizo Yasui at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Jinju Auditorium.

The joint concert of Miss Kusakabe and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

EXHIBITIONS

The Kokushokukai oil painting exhibition Nov. 27–Dec. 1 at the Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza.

The oil painting exhibition of Kata Murayama and Shoji Sekine Nov. 29–Dec. 3 at the Sanmaido book-store Gallery, Ginza.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, November 29

Radio Vocal Music for Children, 6 p.m.
Lecture:—"My Inspection Tour in Southern and Central America" by Mr. Kumaichi Horiguchi, 6:25 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Bach Musical Concert, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music 8:45 p.m.
Radio Literary Story, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, November 30

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solos and vocal solos, by Miss Tokiko Kumazawa and Mr. Genjiro Nagata, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:10 p.m.
Lecture by Dr. Ooichi Matsuda, 9 p.m.

Sunday, December 1

The musical competition of Biwa music, 12:50 p.m.
Japanese popular Songs by Kaoru Aoyama, 8:35 p.m.
Radio Play, 8:50 p.m.

Monday, December 2

Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8:45 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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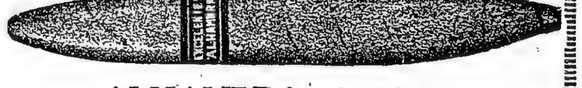

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with Sessue Hayakawa, Toshiko Sekiya and Yoshimitsu Wakayagi
2. Musical Play of Buddha's Life
SHIKAI NO HIKARI 9 scenes
(Light of Four Sea)
Starring Sessue Hayakawa, Otome Tsukimiya, Toshiko Sekiya and Elenna Pavlova
Music by Kosaku Yamada and His Orchestra
Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily
ADMISSION: ¥2.50, 2.00.
20% DISCOUNT TO FOREIGNERS ONLY.
Bring this coupon to The Japan Times or The Imperial Hotel and receive tickets:
1st class ¥2.50 reduced to ¥2.00.
2nd class ¥2.00 reduced to ¥1.60.

Social and Personal Notes

TICKET SALE OPENS

The ticket sale for the Christmas show which the Japan Humane Society will give Saturday, December 21 at the Imperial hotel auditorium began today. Those in charge are the Jindo Kai with headquarters at Mrs. Nitobe, Mrs. John Struthers and Mrs. Raymond. Tickets may also be obtained at the Imperial hotel auditorium box office or at the Play Guide, Ginza.

Mrs Macrae who delighted the audience with a Scottish Highland Fling last year, is again featured on the program in the same kind of dance. Edoya Nekohachi is starred under "Animal Mimicry" and there will be the Cherry Dance of Genroku

POTTERY SHOW OPENS

Mr. Hamada will hold a pottery show from Tuesday through Saturday at the Kyunkyodo, near Owaricho crossing, Ginza.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Professor Bruno Petzold, Buddhist scholar, will speak on "The Japan Spirit of Dengyo Daishi and Kobo Daishi" at the next meeting of the Tokyo International club which will be held at the Sanno hotel at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting will also be a welcome home for the club's president, Dr. Yatsu, who recently returned from Lisbon, Portugal, where he was a delegate to the 12th International Congress.

OPENS STUDIO

Mr. Hiroshi Yoshida, well known artist, has begun work on a new series of wood block prints and has invited the public to his studio to watch the work being done.

He is opening his studio from 2 to 5 p.m. every Monday in December, January, and March with the exception of the New Year's holidays.

So that he can make arrangements to entertain, Mr. Yoshida asks that those coming write or telephone him of their intention. His painting studio is large enough to receive from 50 to 80 persons but his printing studio is small and printing material, paints and brushes occupy the space. His telephone is Otsuka 2627.

FORMER MINISTER MARRIES

Mr. Ludwig Aubert, former Norwegian Minister in Tokyo, married Mrs. Toppen Swanstrom on November 5 at Oslo, according to word received in Tokyo. As Mrs. T. Tellbach, the present Mrs. Aubert visited here last year. At that time she was engaged in film work and was travelling under an assumed name.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained recently at dinner.

The guests included: The Netherlands Minister, General Pabst; the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne; the Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi; Mrs. Eisuke Fujita, wife of the Japanese Minister in Bucharest; Mr. Yamagata, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household; Mr. Kuramatsu Kishi, Private Secretary to the Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Mrs. Kishi; the German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Cunningham; the Iranian Counsellor and Mrs. Ardeshir; Mrs. Dickover; the First Secretary of the Portuguese Legation and Mrs. de Araujo; Mr. and Mrs. Fleisher.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mr. Yuni, American language student, and Mrs. Yuni have moved from the Imperial hotel to the Aoba mansion in Shibuya.

KANSAI NEWS

Mr. K. Maimiya, director of Greenhill, Kato and Co., Kobe, will leave in February for a nine months business visit in South America. He announced, at a banquet celebrating his company's move to new offices at Sogo Building, No. 5, 3-chome, Kawaramachi, that he will attempt to correct the damage done to the export business with South America by previous visitors who worked under the name of "The Board of Traders of Tokyo and Osaka." He accused them of listing goods at below marker prices.

* * *

Mr. R. P. Newell of formerly Kobe arrived in Kobe on Friday afternoon on the P. & O. liner Rancni for a brief business trip to Japan. Mr. Newell was connected with the National City Bank of New York in the Kobe Office. He was transferred to the Singapore Office some time ago.

* * *

The new building for the headquarters of the 1st Aviation Brigade at Kagamigahara was dedicated Thursday during an impressive ceremony.

* * *

Sardar Abdul Rauf Khan Tarzi, influential merchant of Afghanistan, arrived in Kobe Friday afternoon on a pleasure and business trip. He was welcomed by his sister, the wife of the Afghan minister in Tokyo and the Minister at the pier.

* * *

The 3rd English Oratorical Contest for the Daimai Cup was held under the auspices of English Speaking Society of Oita Higher Commercial School on Sunday at Oita Prefectural Educational Museum. Participants were: The Higher Commercial Department of Doshisha, Kobe Higher Commercial School, Nagasaki Higher Commercial School, Seinan Gakuin, Nagoya Higher Commercial School, Matsuyama Higher Commercial School, Kansai Gakuin Yamaguchi High School, Osaka Commercial College and Kobe Commercial College.

* * *

A group of second generation from San Francisco who are visiting Japan for sightseeing, arrived at Fukuoka on Sunday guided by Mr. K. Yasukawachi, president of Fukuoka Overseas Society of San Francisco.

They are scheduled to stay in Fukuoka about a week and during the time will visit Fukuoka Prefectural Office, City Offices, Newspaper Plants, Asahi Brewery, Nippon Tabi Manufacturing Co., Trade Museum, Engineering Corps, and Tank Corps.

Those cared for by the Yamaguchi Settlement, for which the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church is giving a Silver tea Tuesday, are doing their best to help themselves. Recently they held a rummage sale—garments had been made from rags they had picked up in Tokyo streets and parks and had cleaned—and with the money made, they bought rice to give to those poorer than themselves. The picture above shows the bags of rice just before the poor gave them to the poorer.

The Silver tea and bridge will be held at the home of Mrs. John L. Curtis. A large attendance is expected—and hoped for. Upon the amount of money taken in depend the lives of many children and helpless old people.

SAILED SATURDAY

The American Mail liner President Jefferson sailed for Seattle via Honolulu from Yokohama Saturday afternoon with the following passengers on board:

Mr. J. L. Fleming, Mr. Earl Thacker, Major-General and Mrs. B. H. Walls, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Albin, Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard J. Abbott. Miss Stephanie L. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Biffle, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Canham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hachten, Mr. Raymond Huger, Mr. and Mrs. J. David Hopkins, Mr. Carl Pacobson, Mr. G. J. Laird, Jr., Mr. Quintin Paredes, Jr., Mr. Carl Shoemaker, Mr. Donald Sterling, Mr. J. W. Wright.

Vice-President John N. Garner and Mrs. Garner, Speaker Joseph W Byrns and Mr. Byrns, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Park Trammell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, Mr. Tom Connally, Mr. Ben Connally, Mr and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. MaMtthew M. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Backman, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Ducy, Mr. Ernest W. Gibson, Miss Doris Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B Hawes.

Miss Peyton E. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Mr. Allen T. Treadway, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, Miss Sara L. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Smith, Miss Wilburta Cartwright, Miss Dorawyn Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellenbogen, Mr. Leo. K. Kocialkowski, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jasper Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sterling Cole, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crawford, Miss Regina Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gingery, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. McGehee Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mahon, Miss Daphne Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Rabaut, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stefan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Willis Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Iglesias. Passengers who arrived at Yokohama on board the President Jefferson yesterday morning from Manila via Kobe were Mr. B. W. Cadwallader, Mr. Fan Kwang and Dr. C. T. Wang.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The New Symphony orchestra will give a concert at the Hibiya public hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Tolia Vedernikoff, 15-year-old pianist, as soloist and A. Mogullewsky as director. The program will be as follows:

Saburo Moroi

(1904-) Symphonie C moll
- Andante Sostenuto—Allegro non troppo
- Andagio espressivo—Andante tranquillo
- Scherzo—Allegro marcato
- Andante espressivo-Allegro con fuco—Allegro maestoso

Edward Grieg
(1843-1907) Klavier Konzert A moll Opo. 16
- Allegro molto moderato
- Adagio
- Allegro moderato molto e marcato

Peter I. Tschaikowski
(1840- 93) Symponie Nr. I. E moll Opo. 64
- Andante—Allegro con anima
- Andante Cantable
- Alegro Moderato
- Andante Maestoso—Finale Zum ersten male

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. G. F. H. Nix, Mrs. A. S. Monro, Mrs. E. J. Emmons, Mrs. R. Haaemmerli, Miss Gladys Maxance Greland, Miss Marguerite Holdzkom, Miss F. Jones, Mr. J. Soares, Mr. S. B. Haronitz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Hachton, Mr. Frederic W. Robinson, Mr. Samuel C. Collier, Mr. John S. Pillsbury Jr., Mr. JaJmes F. Hughes, Baron and Baroness Jules de Koenigswater, Koenigswater's Sitting Room, Koenigswater's Maid, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Rau, Mr. Charles Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gazda, Mrs. C. A. Havard, Mr. Frederic Nelson, Mr. Glenn Babb, Mr. H. Tacla, and Mr. B. W. Cadowallder.

HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Clarke H. Kawakami, Mr. Herbert Wolff von Plotteg, Mr. W. J. Mimus, Mr. George Uhe, Mr Takemaro Kaneko, Mr. Seizo Suzuki, Mr. Kenji Ishimoto, Mr. Taro Kuribayashi, Ambassador and Mrs. Kimitomo Mushakoji and Mr. Shinjiro Matsuyama.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futatsuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sashō, Shoen, Knaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. "Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoyo Chutto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Shinbashi Embujo—The Shinkokugeki Troupe performance. "Satsuma Hayato", "Gorai 5 Yen 50 Sen" and "Mori no Ishimatsu no Koi" at 4 p.m. Nov. 14–29.

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obanto Kobanto", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utsu Chushingura" at 5:30 u.h. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 pm. Nov. 29–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

FOREIGN PICTURES

45, 8:03, Nov. 27–Dec. 3.

Imperial Theater—"After Office Hours" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Constance Bennett. Week Days; 12:30, 3:43, 6:56. Sunday; 10:00, 12:53, 3:51, 6:49, and "Public Hero No. 1" (M.G.M.) with Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore. Week Days; 1:46, 4:59, 8:12, Sunday; 11:16, 2:14; 5:12, 8:12. Nov. 28—Dec. 4.

Shibazonokan—"Escape Me Never" (United) with Elizabeth Bergner, and "Gold Diggers of 1935" (Warners) with Dick Powell and Adolphe Menjou. Nov. 28–Dec. 4.

Tokyo Gekijo—The 1st performance of the Show-Boat variety show. "The Tour Round The World", and "The New Adventure of Tarzan" (M.G.M.) with Herman Brix and Ula Holt. Dec. 1–10.

Cinema Ginza—"Merry Widow" (M.G.M.) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, and "The Devil is a Woman" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich. Nov. 30–Dec. 4.

Nippon Gekijo—"Wilhelm Tell" (P.C.L.) with Hans Marr and Conrad Veidt. Week Days; 11:09, 2:46, 6:23, Sundays; 11:22, 2:59, 6:36, "The Attractions" Week Days; 12:44, 4:21, 7:58, Sundays; 12:57, 4:34, 8:11, and "Kakuya Hime" (J.O.) with Kazuko Kitazawa and Ichiro Toyama. Week Days; 1:24, 5:01, 8:38, Sundays; 10:00, 1:37, 5:14, 8:51. Nov. 21–30.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"The Devil Is A Woman" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and Cesar Romero, and "Private Worlds" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Nov. 25–30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Petersburgs Night" (Saneisha present) with P. Dovronravov and K. Tarasova. Week Days; 12:00, 3:18, 6:36, Sunday; 11:46, 3:06, 6:22, and "She Married Her Boss" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas. Week Days. 1:41, 4:59, 8:17, Sunday; 10:00, 1:22, 4:

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"The World Moves On" (Fox) with Franchot Tone and Madeleine Carroll. "Peter" (German Universal) with Franziska Gaal and Felix Pressart. with Franzinska Gaal and Felix Pressart. Nov. 28–Dec. 4.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Leo Sirota at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 Dec. 4 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The concert celebrating the centenary of the birth of Saint-Seans at 6 p.m. Dec. 10 at at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Chopin and Beethoven evening at 7 p.m Dec. 11 and 12 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The recital of Yoshizo Yasui at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Jinju Auditorium.

The joint concert of Miss Kusakabe and Mr Mitsuru Watanabe 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

EXHIBITIONS

The oil painting exhibition of Kata Murayama and Shoji Sekine Nov. 29–Dec. 3 at the Sanmaido book-store Gallery, Ginza.

The oil painting exhibition of the Hakuchokai, Dec. 1–5 at the Takashimaya Department Store.

The manufacturing articles exhibition of the Sogakai, Dec. 2–6 at the Shiseido Gallery, Ginza.

The exhibition of modern Japanese water color paintings Nov. 29–Dec. at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi.

DANCES

The dance recital of Masuda Trio at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and 30 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The dance recital of Mme. Seiko Takada at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Japanese dance recital of Tatsuo Hayashi at 6 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Hikokan Auditorium.

The Japanese dance recital of Miss Kiyoe Fujima at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, December 2

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8:45 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 3

Vocal chorus musical concert 12:05 p.m.
Harmonica ensemble, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Sankyoku music 8:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:50 p.m.
Lecture: "Clemanceau" by Shinnosuke Abe will be broadcast at 6:25 p.m. by 590 K.C.

SEES IMPERIAL PRINCE

H.I.H. Princess Teru, eldest daughter of T.M. the Emperor and Empress, saw the new born Imperial Prince for the first time Saturday afternoon in the Palace, it is reported.

H.I.H. Princess Teru, together with H.I.H. Princess Taka, her younger sister, called at the Inner Palace after she returned from the Peeresses' School, and spent some time in the Palace.

STEALS AMBASSADOR'S RING

A burglar broke into the residence of Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to London, who is now home on furlough, in Shoto, Shibuya ward, in the small hours Sunday morning, it is reported, and ran away with a diamond ring valued at some ¥3,000.

It is reported further that apparently the same burgular broke into the residence of Mr. Koshiro Iizasa next-door, at about 5 a.m. Sunday, presumably after he visited the Matsudaira residence.

Strict search is now being made by the Shibuya Police for the culprit, it is reported.

NIPPON BUNKA RENMEI

The international department of the Nippon Bunka Renmei, Nippon Cultural Federation, will hold its regular weekly meetings for foreigners on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The meetings will take place at the Renmei's forum in the fourth floor of the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku.

On Tuesday, from 10 until noon, Mrs. J. Oshikawa, master of the Shofuryu-School, will give a lecture and demonstration at the regular meeting of the series of flower-arrangement with an English interpretation by Mrs. Hazel Gorham.

On Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Anna Lampkin will speak on the subject "Music arounds the World," at the meeting for Occidentals.

On Friday, there will be a meeting for Orientals at which a lecture will be given by Dr. Michiji Ishikawa. The subject will be "Life."

DRAMA STUDY

The Women' Society of the Tokyo Union church is planning a series of group meetings for the study of modern drama, particularly that which has definite religious value in the broad sense. The first meeting, dealing with Eugene O'Neil's "Days Without End" will be held in the social hall of the Tokyo Union church at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Anyone interested is invited.

SENDAI NOTES

Last Thursday in the city hall there was held a large choral concert to commemorate music week. Features of the program were the choir of the Greek Orthodox Church conducted by Mr. Yoshinoshin Kisu; Sendai Musical Society Chorus presenting Bach's Kantate with Mr. M. Matsudaira, tenor and Dr. E. H. Zaugg, bass as soloists and a combined chorus of 300 voices with orchestra in presentation of Haendel's Messiah, Foreigners assisting were Mrs. Ankeny, Mrs. Robert Gerhard, Mrs. Stoudt, Miss Ilsley, Mr. Stoudt, Dr. Zaugg and Mr. Zoll.

* * *

Saturday several residents made the hike to the Taihakusan from Sendai. Those who made this popular trip were the Misses Garman, Ilseley, Lindsey, Naefe and Smith, Dr. Kate Hansen, Rev. Drs. Gerhard and Krite.

* * *

Saturday evening the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Draper entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. Draper's birthday. Those present were the Misses Boyle and Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. Fred Johnson.

* * *

Saturday and Sunday there was held at the Sendai Episcopal Church the 6th annual convention of the Diocesan Youngmen's Societies.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown entertained in their home Monday evening at a buffet supper and dance in honor of the arrival of Mr. Fred Johnson who is to take Mr. Brown's place as the manager of Sendai branch of the Standard Oil Company. The guests included were the Misses Cuddeback, Garman, Ilsley, Jansen, Leidal, Naefe, Nicholson and Smith, Messrs. Chapman and Zoll and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard.

* * *

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of American Church Mission in Hirosaki are the guests of the Misses Helen Boyle and Bernice Jansen for the Thanksgiving holidays. Rev. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis of the American Church Mission in Koriyama are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Draper during the Thanksgiving holidays. The Rev. Frank Moss Jr. of Tokyo came to Sendai to attend the Thanksgiving celebration.

* * *

Dr. Kate I. Hansen returned Wednesday from Tokyo where she visited Mrs. Miller who has been ill.

* * *

Miss Goldie Nicholson returned to Sendai from Tokyo She attended the funeral of a Japanese friend.

Beginning this week at the theaters; Nikkatsukan: An M.G.M. picture "Men in white" with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. Hinode Eiga Gekijo: A French picture "l'Ordonnance" and a P.C.L. picture "Two wives."

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. S. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Uchiyama, Mr. N. Ohishi, Mr. N. Tsuda, Mr. Y. Show, Mr. T. Matsuda, Mr. T. Nakanishi, Mr. S. Kanehara, Mr. M. Saiki, Mr. Y. Ohnishi, Mr. T. Asamoto, Mr. and Mrs. U. Satoh, Mr. C. Ohshima, Mr. K. Isabe, Mr. I. Terao, Mrs. C. Uno, Mr. M. Kusumoto, Mr. T. Chiba, Mr. Richard T. Iseri, Mr. I. Matsumi, Mr. A. Breen, Mr. I. Tatsui, Mr. Y. Yagi, Mr. M. Itoh, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sawada, Mr. C. Kondo, Mr. Segawa, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Iguchi, Mr. M. Matsugata, Miss K. Nishikawa, Mr. R. Saitoh, Mr. H. Nukiyama.

600 Telephone Girls Wanted In London Before Next March

Six hundred girls with silvery voices, deft fingers, and quick brains are wanted in London before next March by the G. P. O., who will train them as telephone exchange operators. More girls are also wanted in the provinces.

This is because the telephone habit in Britain has grown to such an extent that recently more than 2,000,000 additional calls per week have had to be handled, as compared with corresponding periods last year, says The Observer, London. Still heavier increases are expected in 1936.

"We are anxious to get girls of secondary school education between sixteen and nineten for the vacancies," an official stated yesterday. "An important point is that girls must be at least five feet high. The reason is that the girls' arms must be able to reach to the various switchboards.

"They will begin at a salary of 29s. a week. At twenty-one years of age each girl receives 46s. a week, which goes up to £3 1s. 6d. per week, with prospects of still further promotion.

"Good voices are, of course, important. Voices should be attractive, but not affected. Oxford accents are certainly not desired. The girls should speak clearly, distinctly, and with 'personality,' if possible.

"The new girls—who will be paid during their period of training—will be interviewed by the chief woman supervisor and given voice tests."

Austrians Split Into Two Units By Geneva Action

(Continued from Page 3)

the "old" liberal principles of the nineteenth century versus the new idea of the authoritative state.

Friendship with Italy, the speaker claimed, was possible after all the enmity of the war days, only because it was between two completely new States—the new Italy and the new Austria, two corporative States. Austria's present attitude, he added, was dictated by common sense and by gratitude. It was noted, however, that Herr Adam did not recall the financial assistance which the League gave Austria from 1922 onward, when she was on the verge of hand, doing a thriving business in Vienna as broker for Italian purchases of food and war materials from those countries which have refused to apply sanctions, and on the other hand he is said to be equally well aware that the Austrian currency can be maintained at its present level only with the help of Britain. Indeed, Austrian business circles believe that if such help were withdrawn, a second dreaded inflation period would be bound to follow.

The Government's continued pro-Italian policy is causing more and more irritation in the Tyrol and Styria where, after last year's insurrection, order was only restored with great difficulty, and where Italy's inability to give military aid might again lead to a revival of National Socialism. Indeed, it is said to be no secret that the Government has been aware for some time that any Ethiopian success would arouse great jubankruptcy. He also told the nation that all recent talk about dissensions in the Cabinet was completely untrue, although many Austrians remained unconvinced and the feeling persisted that it would have been better if the speech had not been made at all. The subsequent cabinet shifts showed that there had been considerable trouble within the Government.

Meanwhile, the feeling of the Man-in-the-Street is fear of shortage of food. The Italians will buy up everything, he thinks. Already fats are scarce and nothing can make the Viennese more miserable than to be deprived of his rich, fat "Mehlspeisen."

The business man, too, is torn between the prospects of, on the one hand, inflation among the Austrian people, and that the first serious defeat of the Italians might even compel a change of government.

Tani Elected Peer

Viscount Giichi Tani, a retired Major-General, was Saturday elected a member of the House of Peers in succession to Viscount Masataka Sengoku who died recently.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Eternal Footsteps

More than 50 years ago, January 25, 1884, D. P. Erasmus was killed by lightning as he was working on his farm, now known as Hoogekraal, Natal, South Africa. The spot on which he stood when the bolt from the skies took his life, was a slick, clay surface which hardened immediately, and has to this day withstood the ravages of time and climate. The foot prints are still visible, surrounded by a square of stone markers placed there by Mr. Erasmus' son David, a silent tribute to a pioneer toiler of the South African veld.

Prince Kaya's Son Named

The fifth son of T.I.H. Prince and Princess Kaya who was born on November 24 has been named Munenori, the Imperial Household Minister Mr. Kurahei Yuasa announced Saturday.

Their Imperial Highnesses are at present residing at Himeji.

Likee Jokee?

A guest at a banquet took pains to make himself agreeable to a Chinese sitting next to him.

Somewhat at a loss for small talk he ventured, after the first course, to inquire, "Likee soupee?"

There was no reply except a genial beam. After the next course he followed up his first opening with "Likee fishee?" This evoked a still more genial beam.

Later in the evening the visitor from the Far East responded to a toast in perfect English.

On resuming his seat he asked his discomfited neighbor, "Likee speechee?"—El Paso World News.

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SHIKAI NO HIKARI 9 scenes
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Social and Personal Notes

TOKYO A.D.C. TO PLAY "TEN MINUTE ALIBI"

The Tokyo A. D. C. seems to be striking out on a new line with its Christmas production. There has been much light comedy lately. The club therefore has decided to try an exciting murder story which should appeal to a wide public in these days when detective novels enjoy such a vogue. The original feature of the play selected, "Ten Minute Alibi" by Anthony Armstrong, is that the audience learns who has committed the crime even before the sleuths (played by Messrs. Tabor and Cheke of the British Embassy) appear on the scenes—and the interest arises from the high ingenious manner in which the murderer (Mr. Frank Harris) juggles with time to throw them off the scent.

Love is the motive of this unusual crime. There seems little which can prevent the smooth and sophisticated South American (Mr. H .V. Bleackley) from taking the Girl (Miss Eleanor Child) off to Jaris with him until the young man, who loves her but who has concealed his love until he was financially able to take care of her, presents a few somewhat drastic arguments—including a revolver with a silencer on it—to which the villain is obliged to yield.

These are arguments, however, which are p[illegible] together approved of by the [illegible] and the audiences who will wi ness the play at the Imperial Ho el Auditorium on 11th and 12th December will be kept in suspense to the last moment wondering whether the young man will "get away with it". Everyone in the flat at the time of the murder falls under suspicion, and not only the valetbutler (Mr. D. J. Hedley) who has 'done time' at an earlier stage, but the distinguished if choleric Sir Miles Standing (Commander G. C. Ross) and even the Girl herself are given a pretty warm time of it by the sleuths. Much turns on the important evidence given by a Soho restaurant manager (Baron James Baeyens) and the denoument is entirely unexpected.

The club has undertaken a difficult task in presenting this modern piece and much interest is attached to the manner in which the actors play it. Seats may be booked at the Imperial Hotel from December 4.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

The first drama meeting of the International Womens' Club of Yokohama will be held on Friday, at 9:15 p.m., instead of December 13 as originally arranged.

Miss Elena Pavlowa, the Russian dancer, will present a program of ballet dancing which will consist of several ballet numbers and solo dances, as well as interpretative Indian ballet. Assisting her will be Miss Nadejda Pavlowa and Mr. Fukazawa Shuka, the ballet master of the Shochiku Theaters, who has composed many popular ballets. Piano accompaniments will be played by Mr. Yokota Takahashi, and for one of the dances there will be a koto player.

The first meeting of the club in charge of the Literature Department will be held on Friday, December 20, at 3:30 p.m. Dr. T. Okada will speak to us on the subject: "Japanese Poetry Making." Dr. Okada was for many years a teacher of English of more than usual distinction. He has travelled extensively both in Europe and America and is familiar with the thought and culture of the western world. He comes to us, therefore, well prepared to interpret this phase of the literature of the land in which are now living. The quaintness and beauty in Japanese poetry we are most of us barred from appreciating because of language difficulties. We are anticipating a glimpse of them by means of Dr. Okada's interpretation. He has done some poetry writing himself both in English and Japanese. The time of the National Poetry Contest is not far and we hope to be able to understand its aims and accomplishments better after we have heard Dr. Okada. We are expecting an interesting and informing lecture.

New members of the Club are:

Mrs. Belsjoe, Miss Mabel Bennett, (Associate Member), Mrs. H. M. Browne, Mrs. Cherskoff, Mrs. R. D. Chevalerie, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. R. Divers, Mrs. Harrison, Miss L. Kivi, (Associate Member), Mrs. J. McSparran, Mrs. C. W. Meyers, Mrs. Oberst, Mrs. F. A. Parker, Mrs. Samriloff, Miss G. von Secchi, Mrs. I. Snyder, Mrs. H. E. Stegeman, Mrs. C. H. Thorn, and Miss Walker.

TO VISIT TOKYO

Mr. Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka, Chief Civil Administrator of Formosa, left Taihoku Monday for Tokyo aboard the liner Horai Maru.

Mr. Hiratsuka, upon his arrival in Tokyo, will open negotiations with the central Government authorities regarding the budget of the Formosan administration for the next fiscal year and later attend the 68th session of the Imperial Diet convening on December 24.

TO VISIT NARA

Preparations are under way at Nara to greet on December 8 H. I .H. Mikasa who Monday established the Imperia household of Mikasanomiya.

The Imperial Prince is scheduled to stay at the Nara Hotel upon his arrival in Nara from Tokyo, to report before the Unebi Mausoleum and the Kashiwabara Shrine on the attainment of the age of 20 and also the establishment of the new Imperial Household.

One of the features of the reception program now being arranged by the city of Nara is a flag procession to be participated in by school children.

SCHOOL BRANCH

Tokyo School of Language and Culture has opened a branch at the Yokohama Y.M.C.A. building, the details of which are as follows:

Group classes are limited to three. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., five days a week. It is possible to take lessons privately. The most popular course costs ¥10 a month, for two lessons a week.

For further particulars those interested are requested to communicate with the extension chairman. Mrs. Robert B. J. Wolf, 38 Terakubo, Negishi, Yokohama.

Mayor Gingiro Katsuda of Kobe read the marriage ceremony that united two young people from distant lands at his office Saturday morning. The bride was Miss Hazel Harker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harker of Melbourne and the groom was Lieut. B. J Mahon, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Mahon of Nile Lodge, Galway, Ireland.

The bride has been visiting her brother in Kobe and the groom is stationed at Shanghai where the couple will make their home.

Miss Gloria Harker, younger sister of the bride was the bridesmaid and L. Crook was best man. Mr. J. M. Jonas, chairman of the Kobe International Committee and Mr. Shozo Nishikawa of the municipal council, were witnesses. A wedding reception followed at the Oriental hotel. The bride and groom are shown above with Mayor Kasuda in the center. They are spending their honeymoon in Kyoto.

CHRISTMAS MAIL

Those who have small Christmas packages to mail are urged to mark "small packet" on the outside of the package. Postage for small packets as less and delivery is believed to be quicker.

Countries to which small packets may be sent are as follows:

U. S. A., Argentina, Commonwealth of Australia, 20 sen—Up to 250 gr.

Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Denmark, Danzig, France, 4 sen for each additional 50 gr.

Indo-China, Great Britain, British North Borneo, 4 sen for each additional 50 gr.

Ceylon, Hongkong, Germany, Greece, Hungary, 4 sen for each additional 50 gr.

Mexico, Netherland, Dutch East Indies, Iran, 4 sen for each additional 50 gr.

Roumania, Siam, Sweden, Switzerland, 4 sen for each additional 50 gr.

Czechoslovakia and Turkey etc. 4 sen for each additional 50 gr.

FAREWELL FOR KAGAWA

A farewell party for Mr. Toyohiko Kagawa who is leaving for America and Europe Wednesday will be held by the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. at 5:30 p.m. that day. Mr. Kagawa has been invited by the American Christian Association to give several lectures in America.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. Bagher Azimi, the Iranian Minister, and Mrs. Azimi, entertained at dinner on Monday at the Imperial Iranian Legation.

The guests present were Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister; the Soviet Russian Ambassador and Mrs. Yureney; the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila; the Swedish Minister and Mrs. Hultman; the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicka; the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco; Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa and Marchioness Tokugawa; the American Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Neville. Mr. K. Kishi, Secretary to the Foreign Minister; Mr. S. Hidaka, Chief of Protocol and Personnel of the Foreign Ministry; Mr. J. Okubo, Master of Ceremonies; the Iranian Councellor and Mrs. Ardeshir; Miss Hultman, and Prof. B. Hibi.

KANSAI NEWS

Mr. F. Schirmer of Bayer-Meister-Lucius left Kobe for Hakata on Sunday. He will represent his firm in Hakata and Mrs. Schirmer is expected to join him in January.

* * *

The Annual St. Andrew's Day reception was held at the Kobe Club on Saturday noon when the chieftain of the St. Andrew's Society, Mr. J. Caldwell, proposed the toast of the day. Mr. V. B. Wilson, president of the Kobe Club, responded.

* * *

Kobe music lovers will be interested to hear that the well known English lecture-pianist, Harold Scott, is returning to Kobe. The Music Department of the Canadian Academy will sponsor a recital in which he will appear in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. December 11. Mr. Scott has been giving a series of successful recitals in Korea.

* * *

The motion picture at the K. R. and A. C., this Sunday was an M. G. M. picture, "David Copperfield" by Charles Dickens with W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Madge Evans, Edna May Oliver, Lewis Stone, Freddie Bartholomew, Roland Young and Hugh Walpole. The show was well attended.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. J. A. Beqiaud, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Miss Clause, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hale, Mr. Hale's 2 sons, Mr. Hale's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Bell, Mr. Bell's 2 children, Miss G. Rannebeck, Miss Florence Cautherr, Mrs. D. Lee Ward, Miss U. and Miss V. Jordan, Mrs. E. A. Edgar, Miss S. L. Marcer, Mr. J. Pichard, Major and Mrs. C. T. Lawrence, Capt. and Mrs. W. M. D. Wirse, Mr. C. I. Baker, Mr. G. M. Matthey, Mr. A. J. Klaasing, Mr. and Mrs. B. Watthews, Mr. D. J. MacKenzie, Mr. B. C. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beveridge Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garvey, Miss S. O. G. Donoghus, Capt. and Mrs. D. N. A. Wade, Major and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mr. R. A. May, Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Hansgrg. Mr. W. J. Mimins, Mr. T. Maas. Mr. A. J. Blackwell, and Mr. A. S. Petter.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. M. Pressner, Mrs. L. F. Harper, Mr. P. R. Dawson, Mr. P. R. Henderson, Mr. J. F. Walker, Mrs. W. Noyes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scrafton, Mr. and Mrs. W. de Hoog, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kingsbury, Mr. M. McCance, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tokinaga, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ono, Miss E. I. Ashland.

K.B.S. MEETING

The final meeting of the second seminar of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at the offices of the society. Mr. Nyozekan Hasegawa, social and literary critic, will speak on "Educational and Cultural Background of the Japanese."

GIVES DINNER

Mr. Rash Behari Bose gave a dinner party Monday at the Nakamuraya Restaurant, Shinjuku, in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the deportation order served on him by the then Japanese Cabinet at the request of the British Government which preferred charges against Mr. Bose.

Among the distinguished Japanese gentlemen present were Mr. Mitsuru Toyama, the veteran nationalist leader of Japan, Lieutenant-General R. Iwasa, Commander of the Gendarmerie, Viscount A. Doki, Vice-Minister of War, Mr. K. Kojima, Member of the House of Peers, Mr. N. Okaike, Member of the House of Peers, Mr. Yonefusa Wako, Barrister-at-Law, Mr. Etsujiro Uehara, Assistant Speaker of the Japanese Diet, Mr. U. Suzuki, ex-member of the Lower House, Mr. N. Kimura, Professor of the Rissho University, and Mr. I. Miyakawa, Member of the Diet. Informal talks about the political condition of India and the Indo-Japanese relations and recollections of the days when Mr. Bose was in hiding in Tokyo (for nearly eight years) were held by the guests, after the opening address by Mr. Bose welcoming them. The total number of persons present exceeded fifty.

ARRIVE MONDAY

The Dollar Steamship liner President Lincoln arrived in Yokohama Monday morning from San Francisco via Honolulu.

Those who disembarked at Yokohama were Miss Emelyne Ashland, Miss Emilie D. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Varlson, Miss Mary E. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cary, Mr. Joseph A. Doebel, Mr. Hans G. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Halsted, Mr. Frank L. Linden, Jr., Mr. N. V. Maxam, Miss Mary M. McClung, Mrs. Helen Pullar, Mrs. H. L. Schwartz, Mr. J. W. Scott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Stevens, Miss Catherine Stevens, Mrs. H. B. Street, Col. J. F. Walker.

Passengers for Kobe were Mr. Hyoji Asai, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jordan, Master Peter Jordan, Mr. Yaroku Katayama, Mr. Minoru Kitagawa, Mr. Takejiro Kuge, Miss Lilian Rixey, Mrs. C. R. Shinault, Miss Kathleen Todd, Mr. Takenobu Yamamoto.

Through passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila included Miss Edyth Boyd, the Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Brittain, Mr. W. N. Bish, Mr. James Christie, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Elzear, Mrs. Kathryn Freyling, Dr. Koon Sun Fonk, Miss Lilian Gaywood, Miss Lilian Glanville, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Geibel, Miss Martha Geibel, Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Captain C. H. Jones.

Mr. Royal Leonard, Miss Alice M. Murphy, Lieutenant J. B. McVey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. B. Perry, Mr. Leon Spunt, Miss Mary Spunt, Miss Mary Spunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schisoff, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Terrell, Mr. F. J. Twogood, Mr. Tso Ngan Yang, Miss Mollie E. Townsend, Miss G. Trainham, Mr. D. B. Ayerst, Mr. L. O. Bergquist, Mr. Axel Branders, Miss M. R. Burkhalter, Mr. A. B. Claudas, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. G. Doog, Miss Armis Hakkinen.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Alex Herring, Master Jimmie Herring, Mrs. Elsie Kaufmann, Miss Auris Pender, Miss Margaret Peterson, Miss Augusta Schmidt, Mother M. Ancilla, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Q. Blades, Miss Barbara Blades, Miss Betsy Blades, Mrs. H. B. Blades, Mrs. J. C. Hubbard, Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, Mr. C. R. Heskett, the Right Rev. J. P. McCloskey, Miss Vera McCord, Miss Evelyn McCord, Mrs. F. J. MacDonald, Mr. W. J. Millard, Mr. Manley G. Miller, Miss J. Erskine Murray, Mrs. Claire Nabors, Miss A. C. Nowa, Mr. Fernando Panlillo, Sister M. Pacis, Mrs. E. J. Parra, Mrs. J. T. Sweeney, Lieutenant and Mrs. F. R. Stickney, Mrs. G. M. Weisshaar.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabuki'za—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen, Knaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. "Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Tromoyo Chotto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shizure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho". "Obanto Kobanto". "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utau Chushingura" at 5:30 n.h. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 29–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance, "Hiren No Shirabyoshi", "Nigeru Kamisama", and "Matatabi Warajl" at 4:30 Dec. 1–15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

45, 8:02, Nov. 27–Dec. 3.

Imperial Theater—"After Office Hours" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Constance Bennett. Week Days; 12:30, 3:43, 6:56. Sunday; 10:00, 12:53, 3:51, 6:49, and "Public Hero No. 1" (M.G.M.) with Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore. Week Days; 1:46, 4:59, 8:12. Sunday; 11:16, 2:14; 5:12, 8:12. Nov. 28—Dec. 4.

Shibazonokan—"Escape Me Never" (United) with Elizabeth Bergner, and "Gold Diggers of 1935" (Warners) with Dick Powell and Adolphe Menjou. Nov. 28–Dec. 4.

Tokyo Gekijo—The 1st performance of the Show-Boat variety show. "The Tour Round The World", and "The New Adventure of Tarzan" (M.G.M.) with Herman Brix and Ula Holt. Dec. 1–10.

Cinema Ginza—"Merry Widow" (M.G.M.) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, and "The Devil is a Woman" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich. Nov. 30–Dec. 4.

Nippon Gekijo—"Wilhelm Tell" (P.C.L.) with Hans Marr and Conrad Veidt. Week Days; 11:09, 2:46, 6:23, Sundays: 11:22, 2:59, 6:36, "The Attractions" Week Days; 12:44, 4:21, 7:58, Sundays; 12:57, 4:34, 8:11, and "Kakuya Hime" (J.O.) with Kazuko Kitazawa and Ichiro Toyama. Week Days; 1:24, 5:01, 8:33, Sundays; 10:00, 1:37, 5:14, 8:51. Nov. 21–30.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"The Devil Is A Woman" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and Cesar Romero, and "Private Worlds" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Nov. 25–30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Petersburgs Night" (Saneisha present) with P. Dovronravov and K. Tarasova. Week Days; 12:00, 3:18, 6:36, Sunday; 11:46, 3:06, 6:22, and "She Married Her Boss" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas. Week Days, 1:41, 4:58, 8:17, Sunday; 10:00, 1:22, 4:[illegible]

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"The World Moves On" (Fox) with Franchot Tone and Madeleine Carroll, "Peter" (German Universal) with Franziska Gaal and Felix Pressart, with Franziska Gaal and Felix Pressart. Nov. 28–Dec. 4.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)
Tuesday, December 3

Harmonica ensemble, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Sankyoku music 8:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:50 p.m.

Lecture: "Clemenceau" by Shinnosuke Abe will be broadcast at 6:25 p.m. by 590 K.C.

Wednesday, December 4

Special program for the celebration of the birth of the Imperial Prince.
Brass Band Music by the Naval Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal music of children, 6 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture by Admiral Keisuke Okada, Premier Minister, 9 p.m.
Lecture by Dr. Sanji Mikami.

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Women's Club Hears Address On Ancient Scotsmen

Scott Of St. Paul's University To Be Speaker At Next Meeting, Dec. 9

Mr. R. W. Scott of St. Paul's University, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Tokyo Women's club, Mrs. W. J. Davies, club president, announced at the close of the meeting Monday. He will speak on a topic involving art, history and religion.

The following meeting will be the annual Christmas concert to be held at the Imperial hotel. Guest tickets will be available and those who expect to bring friends should get these tickets as soon as possible.

Emigration of Scotsmen to various parts of Europe was the theme of an address delivered by Mr. John Struthers before the club meeting Monday. He gave an account of the early history of Scotland as a starting point for his lecture. He explained that the early Scotsmen went to other parts of Europe other than in England for it was not until the 17th and 18th centuries that dissension between England and Scotland over border difficulties was stopped.

The earliest travelers from Scotland went abroad as missionaries, Mr. Struthers continued. Scotland and Ireland were both Christian countries in the fifth, sixth and seventh centuries while England was a pagan country, Mr. Struthers said. He spoke of the monasteries which were erected, naming the Monastery of St. James of the Scottish Benedictines at Ratisbon, which survived the Reformation and existed down to -862. At that time it was bought by the Bavarian government and turned into a clerical seminary.

In addition to those who went abroad as missionaries, many left their homes in Scotland to study in continental universities. This early interest in learning is reflected by the early date at which universities were founded in Scotland—St. Andrews in 1411, Glasgow in 1450, and Aberdeen in 1494.

The Reformation changed the streams of student emigration, Protestant students finding Holland and Switzerland giving them their best theological training.

Commerce also lured many Scotsmen abroad. The trading centers included communities in Holland, the Baltic area, Danzig and Poland which was an important commercial center as far as the Scotch were concerned.

Military service drew some abroad, these going chiefly to France. Sweden's king Gustavus Adolphus set up more than 60 Scotsmen as governors of castles and towns in the 17th century.

From 1603 the emigration of Scots to Europe began to decline as the crowns of England and Scotland were united and their parliaments merged in 1707. From the late 17th century, the Scots have contributed to building up the British Empire, Mr. Struthers remarked.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Never Never Hair

When the Lamas of the Talong Monastery take holy orders their hair is done up into an eternal knot. They take a vow of celibacy and swear never to undo their hair as long as they live. As the hair grows the knot mounts higher and higher.

New River

The New River at Lauderdale, Florida, "shortest, deepest and most beautiful narrow winding river in the United States" was created in a single night, according to an old Seminole tradition which is worthy of belief. The site of the river was formerly a tropical jungle. One dark night the Indians were startled by a thundering noise. Emerging from their huts the following morning they found that a mighty river had burst forth overnight to flow majestically through the jungle. Subterranean rivers have been known to burst to the surface suddenly to assume a surface course henceforth.

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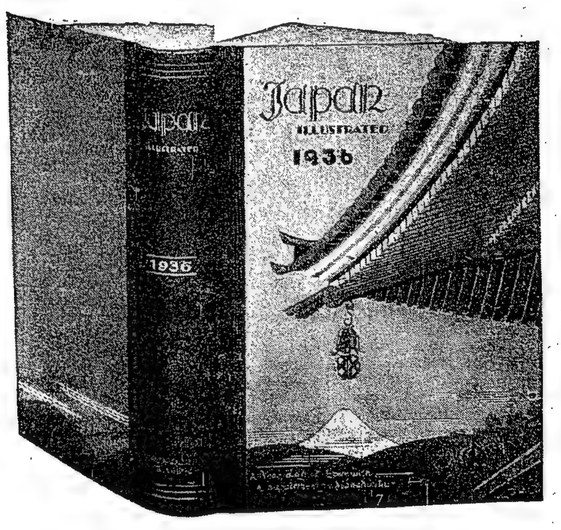

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Social and Personal Notes

SILVER TEA HELD

The Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church cleaned about ¥120 at the Silver Tea which it gave Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John L. Curtis. The money is to go to the Yamaguchi settlement which the auxiliary has helped support for many years.

Hostesses at the tea were Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Harold Amos, Mrs C. S Reifsnider, Mrs. Roger Burman, Mrs. Spackman, and Mrs. John Reifsnider. Pink chrysanthemums decorated the tea table.

TICKET SALE OPENS

The ticket sale for the play, "Ten Minute Alibi" which the A.D.C. will give at the Imperial hotel on December 11 and 12 has begun.

DRAMA MEETING BEGINS THURSDAY

The first of a series of study meetings with modern drama as the theme, will be held in the social hall of the Tokyo Union church at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. The topic will be Eugene O'Neill's "Days Without End."

The Woman's Society of the church is sponsoring the series. Those interested are urged to attend.

"TIME" MEMBER HERE

Miss Lillian Ripey, staff member of the news magazine, "Time" is a Tokyo visitor. She arrived Monday on the President Lincon en route to Peiping to spend Christmas with her father who is stationed there. Upon her return, she will spend a longer time in Japan.

FUNDS ARE SOUGHT

The Tokyo Social Service Federation is seeking funds for the work carried on at the five centers which it supports. The work includes serving meals to the poor, conducting a baby clinic, three relief departments, a dispensary, a goodwill industry, fresh air camps, nursery schools, kindergartens, a primary school, night schools, sewing schools, playgrounds, libraries, and clubs and classes. Money should be sent to the treasurer, Miss Jean Graham, Aiseikwan, 47 Nichome, Kameido, Joto-ku.

ARE APPOINTED

Two of the four vacant seats in the House of Peers were filled Tuesday when His Majesty the Emperor sanctioned the decision of the Cabinet Council to appoint Mr. Motaro Yamamoto, senior member of the Seiyukai Party, and Mr. Hachisaburo Hirao, prominent person in financial circles in Osaka, as members of the said body.

NO RECEPTION

No official reception will be held at the Finnish Legation on the occasion of the Finnish national holiday on Friday, December 6.

GIVE DINNER

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at dinner last Saturday.

The guests included: The Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff; the French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila; the former Japanese Ambassador at Washington, Mr. Debuchi, and Miss Debuchi; Mr. Kurusu, Director of the Commercial Bureau of the Department of Foreign Affairs, Mrs. and Miss Kurusu; the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. de Molina; the French Counseller and Mrs. Barbier; the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Rogers; Mr. Katsutaro Inabata; Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household; Mr. Nobumichi Makino; the Australian Trade Commissioner, Lt. Col. Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd; Miss Baty; Baron Baeyens; Mr. Gadsby, Mrs. Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Fleisher.

GIVES ADDRESS

Mr. Rash Behari Bose left Tuesday for Sugaya in Saitama prefecture. He delivered a lecture at the Agricultural Institute conducted there by Count Tadamasa Sakai, Member of the House of Peers. He spoke on the present political condition of India.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. D. B. Eyerst, Miss Lilian Rixey, Mr. John W. Scott, Miss Gracia M. Weisahaar, Mrs. A. C. Nowa, Mr. Paul Hodgson, Miss Mary B. Jacobs, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Larcom, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harling, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grace, Mrs. Kathryn Freyling, Mr. F .L. Linden Jr., Miss M. E. Baldwin, Miss M. M. McClung.

Mrs. H. L. Schwarts, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead, Mr. J. A. Doebel, Miss M. L. Macomber, Macomber's amah, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cary, Mr. Williams Teeling, Mr. G. M. Byvauck, Mrs. A. P. Davidoff, Mr. A. Caretens, Mr. R. D. Amorose, Miss Frances Menah, Miss E. Kirby, Mr. N. V. Maxem, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brownster, Mrs. E. W. Ladale.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. L. D. Scott, Mr. K. Zyngol, Mr. M. M. Burgher, Mr. Hidekich Iishii, Dr. Shinroku Mitsukuri, Mr. Yonekichi Komatsu, Mr. Nekichi Sato, Mr. Koji Suzuki, Mr. Sueji Sato, Mr. Osamu Toyoda, Mr. Juichi Tsushima, Mr. Koichi Takahashi, Mr. Seiichi Anazawa, Mr. Shuzo Nishihara, Mr. Junich Nishio and Mr. Kazuo Aoki.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. G. Gran, Mr. H. Nysgaard, Miss S. Malcolm, Miss A. M. Crawford, Mr. H. J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Rau, Mrs. W. Russell, Mr. T. H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hayama.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. G. Okamoto, Mr. T. Suzumo, Mr. S. Sayama, Mr. G. Shimanaga, Mr. T. Kondo, Mr. T. Hidari, Mrs. T. Nishizawa, Mrs. Y. Fujita, Mr. I. Torii, Mr. I. Sugiyama, Mr. T. Fujiyoshi, Mr. C. Kawata, Mr. H. Miyamoto, Mr. S. Nakatani, Mr. Y. Tokunaga, Mr. C. Yemura, Mr. H. Iino, Mr. and Mrs. Tan Kanw Sing, Mr. H. Tanaka, Mr. J. Kuriyama, Mr. U. Fukada.

TO GIVE LECTURE

H.M. the Emperor will hear a lecture at the Imperial Palace at 2 p.m. Thursday when Mr. Hachisaburo Hirao, former Chief of the Commercial Inspection Mission for South America who has returned recently to Japan will proceed to the palace. Mr. Hirao will speak on the commercial and financial situation in South America.

RECEIVES MESSAGE

His Majesty the Emperor Monday received a personal message of felicitations from H.M. the Emperor Kangte of Manchoukuo in connection with the attaining by Prince Takahito Mikasa of the age of 20, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department. H.M. the Emperor has responded to the message.

VISITS K.B.S.

H.I.H. Prince Takamatsu, President of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai or the Society for the Promotion of International Cultural Relations, visited the office of the society in the Meiji Life Insurance Building at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa, Director of the society conducted His Imperial Highness to the Office and to the library. His Imperial Highness heard a lecture delivered by Mr. Nyozekan Hasegawa on "The Cultural and Educational Background of the Japanese," at the lecture hall of the society.

KANSAI NEWS

The tenth annual student recital of Kobe College music department will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kobe College auditorium, Okayama, Nishinomiya.

The program is as follows:

PART I

1. Piano Solo ..... M. Inoue, R.C. 2*
   a) Schumann: Arabesque
   b) Debussy: Arabesque
2. Vocal Solo ..... S. Ikeda, R. C. 1
   a) Handel: Ah, mio cor
   Accompanist M. Iwaki, R. C. 3
   b) Curschmann: Bachlein, lass dein Rauschen sein.
3. Piano Solo ..... Y. Yoneyama, R. C. 2
   Greig: Sonata Op. 7, 1st and 2nd Movements
4. Vocal Solo ..... S. Sato, N. C. 2*
   a) Blech: Kindergebet
   Accompanist M. Hamuro, R. C. 3
   b) Mozart: Aria di Cherubino (da un Figaro)
5. Piano Solo ..... M. Kubota, R. C. 3
   Brahms: Rhapsodie Op. 79, No. 1.
6. Vocal Duet ..... S. Sato, N. C. 2
   Gluck: komm, und vertrau meiner Treue M. Sato, N. C. 2
   (From Opera Orpheus)
   Accompanist T. Kuginuki, N. C. 4
7. Two Pianos .....
   Mozart: Sonata D Major,
   1st Piano— M. Shimo, R. C. 3
   2nd Piano— S. Nakano, R. C. 3

— INTERVAL —

PART II

1. Piano Solo ..... M. Hamuro, R. C. 3
   Beethoven: Sonata Op 53 (Waldstein)
2. Violin Solo ..... N. Hirota, R. C. 2
   Max Bruch: Concerto Op. 26,
   Accompanist M. Iwaki R. C. 3
3. Piano Solo ..... Y. Nukazawa, R. C. 3
   Chopin: Scherzo Op. 31
4. Piano Solo ..... T. Yamase, A. C. 1*
   a) Liadow: Prelude D Flat Minor
   b) Chopin: Etude C Sharp Minor
5. Vocal Solo ..... M. Sato, N. C. 2
   Massnet: Ouvre tes yeux bleus
   Accompanist T. Yamase A. C. 1
   Mozart: Batti, batti, o bel Masetto
   (From Don Giovanni
6. Piano Concerto ..... M. Iwaki, R. C. 3
   Mendelssohn: Concerto G Minor
   Accompanist M. Kubota, R. C. 3
7. Chorus ..... Music Department
   a) Brahms: Gesang and Fingal
   b) Schumann: Der Bleicherin Nachtlied
   c) Wagner:

Conductor Mr. Miyahara.

*R. C. Regular Course
*N. C. Normal Course
*A. C. Advanced Course.

Prof. James Viktorwitch Uspensky of Standford University arrived in Kobe by the S.S. Fuso Maru on Monday from Dairen. He expects to stay in Japan about one month. Prof. Uspensky has been in Manchuria on a combined pleasure and inspection trip.

* * *

Lieutenant Janell Henry Thomson, U. S. naval Attache to the American Embassy in Peiping, arrived at Kobe on Monday on the U.S. Choyo Maru from Tientsin en route to the United States to assume his new post aboard the West Virginia. Lieutenant Thomson proceeded to Tokyo by train the same day. He was expected to stay at the Imperial Hotel and to sail from Yokohama by the President Coolidge on Friday.

* * *

Prof. Eston Everett Ericson arrived at Kobe by the M. S. Chichibu Maru from Shanghai on Monday on a pleasure trip in Japan. Prof. Ericson is in charge of the English Literature department of the University of North Carolina.

* * *

A public rehearsal of an Esperanto drama was staged in the hall of the Kobe cooperative Society 1-chome Kumochibashi dori, Fukiaiku, Kobe Thursday.

* * *

A display of bamboo art objects by Mr. K. Matsushita was held under joint auspices of President Wada of Tokyo Arts School and Director Shimada of the Oriental Hotel at a reception room of the Oriental Hotel on Thursday and Friday.

* * *

H. I. H. Prince Higashi-kuni, Commander of the Fourth Division who was appointed to the High Military Council recently invited all the officers of the Fourth Division to a dinner at the Kaiko-sha in Osaka on Monday night. His Imperial Highness will also be host at a similar function to be given to influential Government officials and other residents of Osaka, the date for which is yet to be fixed.

* * *

Professor L. Menchinsky of Kobe will hold regular rehearsals of the string ensemble at his studio, No. 88 Nakayamate-dori, every Monday and Thursday evening from 9 to 11 p.m. beginning December 9.

* * *

Mr. H. G. Bennett of Yokohama who is now staying at the Oriental Hotel in Kobe made a three-hour speech on lubrication before the audience of oil traders and engineers at the Asahi Kaikan, Monday. Mr. Bennett is connected with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, Yokohama.

* * *

A little more than one hundred commercial posters are on exhibition at the third commercial art exhibition held at Osaka Trade Museum from Friday till Tuesday under the auspices of Osaka prefecture, Osaka City Office, Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Osaka Asahi and Osaka Mainichi.

Bryn Mawr Fete Marks 50th Year

About 1,000 Delegates From Colleges, Societies Attend Two-Day Celebration

With Elizabethan banners flying from the towers of Rockefeller and Pembroke Halls and animated groups of alumnae reminiscing at Owl Gate and along Senior Row, Bryn Mawr College in November 1 went back through half a century of history to pay tribute to its founders and recall the status of women's education in the Eighties.

The beginnings of Bryn Mawr, described on its opening day as a bequest "to the community at large, which has an interest in its advantages and a right to its benefits," were reviewed by President Marion Edwards Park, according to the New York Times.

She spoke that night in Goodhart Hall at the outset of a two-day fiftieth anniversary celebration in which alumnae and undergraduates were joined by about 1,000 delegates from learned societies, colleges and universities of the East and Middle West, says the story which follows:

Sharing the program with President Park was Cornelia Otis Skinner† '22, who presented a costume sketch of college days around 1885, written by herself. Preceding the meeting were a dinner given in Rockefeller Hall for the delegates by Dr. Park and one given for the alumnae by President-Emeritus M. Carey Thomas in the Deanery.

Miss Thomas, who has been closely associated with Bryn Mawr throughout its history, first as dean for eight years then as president for thirty, and who now, still vivacious and keen-minded at 78, is writing her autobiography, was regarded everywhere as the central figure of the celebration.

"She is Bryn Mawr," said an officer of the Alumnae Association.

The tributes to her began tonight with President Park's address and will continue tomorrow, when President James B. Conant of Harvard, President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe and President Isaiah Bowman of Johns Hopkins speak in the morning at the chief formal meeting of the celebration.

In the afternoon a $5,000 prize award named for Miss Thomas, and given at intervals to women for eminent achievement, will be presented to Dr. Florence R. Sabin of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Tribute to Quaker Founder

President Park, in her historical sketch, discussed the "patient work, the preparation" which preceded the opening of the college on Oct. 23, 1885. Referring to Dr. Joseph W. Taylor, a New Jersey Quaker whose million-dollar estate gave Bryn Mawr its start, she said:

"Bryn Mawr has always felt keenly its rights and responsibilities as a college for women, and it is perhaps salutary for us to recall that not a woman, but a man, was its founder. That he was of Quaker stock, by inheritance then concerned with education and accepting serenely the equality of men and women, makes his gift to us of a plan and a fortune less surprising."

Miss Park said that as the idea of founding a college grew on Dr. Taylor he sought advice from President Daniel Colt Gilman of the newly established Johns Hopkins University, who "apparently suggested that the new college be an annex to Johns Hopkins."

Failing to convince him, Dr. Gilman sent his friend on a round of visits to women's colleges. Miss Park quoted the late President Laurenus C. Sellye of Smith College as saying that he "attempted delicately to suggest" to Dr. Taylor that "an existing institution might be strengthened rather than a new women's college established."

"But both presidents rallied and gallantly wrote letters of advice and suggestion to their determined visitor," President Park went on. "President Sellye's is far-seeing and practical.

"Perhaps the most significant sentences in Dr. Gilman's letter advise the founder of a new college for women to follow the choice made by Johns Hopkins in the controversy between required and elective systems of study—just initiated by Eliot at Harvard—and at the opening of Bryn Mawr eight years later was announced the adaptation made by the dean of the college of the three-year John Hopkins undergraduate course based on 'groups of studies' to a four-year 'group system' at Bryn Mawr."

Relating that Dr. Taylor in 1877 drew his will leaving most of his estate for a college to extend "to women the opportunities for a college education which are so freely offered to young men," Miss Park said that "having drawn the will and finding himself still alive and competent, he went on to carry out its provisions himself."

First President and Dean

Eventually, during his rides west of Philadelphia he found, bought and started construction of two buildings on "a high and healthy tract, on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad and near enough to Haverford College to admit the possibility of cooperation in the use of gas and water or even in library and teaching."

Leaders in carrying on the projected plan for the college after Dr. Taylor's death in 1880 were Dr. James E. Rhoads, the first president, and Miss Thomas, the first dean, both elected at the same meeting of the trustees.

On Miss Thomas's return from Europe, where she had studied at Lepzig, Zurich and Paris and won her doctor's degree with highest honors at Zurich in 1882, Miss Park said, "a happy fate befell Bryn Mawr College—and we may say the young scholar herself—in their almost instant connection."

"Beautiful, vivid, dynamic, fresh from prolonged academic training in European universities as well as in an American college, she was ready to organize and administer the projected program," Miss Park added.

Miss Skinner's monologue, "A Campus Idyll," in which she appeared in a bustled plaid dress of the Eighties, described herself as worried lest the "loud" dress would "clash with the scholarly atmosphere."

She recalled the era when young women began to harbor doubts of how "Jonah could have lived so long in the whale," when they began to hunt frogs and earthworms for biology, refused to think it a sacrilege to study Greek and began swimming in natatoriums and doing calisthenics in blouse and Turkish trousers at Bryn Mawr, the "seminary of culture."

A series of tableaux which followed her monologue reproduced old pictures of college activities and were posed by undergraduates in costume.

The first was the singing of Bryn Mawrensium, the class song of 1889. A tableau of the 1897 basketball team showed costumes in which long skirts almost concealed the althetes' modest gaiters.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sanho, Shoen, Kanaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. "Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoye Chotto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiye Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obanto Kobanto", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utau Chushingura" at 5:30 u.h. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 29–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance. "Hiren No Shirabyoshi", "Nigeru Kamisama", and "Matatabi Waraji" at 4:30 Dec. 1–15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"After Office Hours" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Constance Bennett. Week Days; 12:30, 3:43, 6:56. Sunday; 10:00, 12:53, 3:51, 6:49, and "Public Hero No. 1" (M.G.M.) with Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore. Week Days; 1:46, 4:59, 8:12. Sunday; 11:16, 2:14; 5:12, 8:12. Nov. 28—Dec. 4.

Shibazonokan—"Escape Me Never" (United) with Elizabeth Bergner, and "Gold Diggers of 1935" (Warners) with Dick Powell and Adolphe Menjou. Nov. 28–Dec. 4.

Tokyo Gekijo—The 1st performance of the Show-Boat variety show. "The Tour Round The World", and "The New Adventure of Tarzan" (M.G.M.) with Herman Brix and Ula Holt. Dec. 1–10.

Cinema Ginza—"Merry Widow" (M.G.M.) with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, and "The Devil is a Woman" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich. Nov. 30–Dec. 4.

Nippon Gekijo—"Wilhelm Tell" (P.C.L.) with Hans Marr and Conrad Veidt. Week Days; 11:09, 2:46, 6:23. Sundays: 11:22, 2:59, 6:36, "The Attractions" Week Days; 12:44, 4:21, 7:58, Sundays; 12:57, 4:34, 8:11, and "Kakuya Hime" (J.O.) with Kazuko Kitazawa and Ichiro Toyama. Week Days; 1:24, 5:01, 8:38, Sundays; 10:00, 1:37, 5:14, 8:51. Nov. 21–30.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"The Devil Is A Woman" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and Cesar Romero, and "Private Worlds" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Nov. 26–30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Morocco" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich. Week Days; 12:10, 3:09, 6:48, Sunday; 11:44, 3:03, 6:22 and "The Scoundrel" (Paramount) with Noel Coward. Week Days; 1:54, 5:13, 8:31. Sunday, 10:19, 1:38, 4:57, 8:16. Dec. 4–10.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"The World Moves On" (Fox) with Franchot Tone and Madeleine Carroll, "Peter" (German Universal) with Franziska Gaal and Felix Pressart, with Franziska Gaal and Felix Pressart. Nov. 28–Dec. 4.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 Dec. 4 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The concert celebrating the centenary of the birth of Saint-Seans at 6 p.m. Dec. 10 at at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Chopin and Beethoven evening at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The recital of Yoshizo Yasui at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Jinju Auditorium.

The joint concert of Miss Kusakabe and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

EXHIBITIONS

The oil painting exhibition of the Hakuchokai, Dec. 1–5 at the Takashimaya Department Store.

The manufacturing articles exhibition of the Sogakai, Dec. 2–6 at the Shiseido Gallery, Ginza.

The exhibition of modern Japanese water color paintings Nov. 29–Dec. 3 at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi.

DANCES

The Japanese dance recital of Tatsuo Hayashi at 6 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Hikokan Auditorium.

The Japanese dance recital of Miss Kiyoe Fujima at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, December 4

Vocal music of children, 5 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture by Admiral Keisuke Okada, Premier Minister, 9 p.m.
Lecture by Dr. Sanji Mikami.

Thursday, December 5

(Special celebration program for the birth of the Imperial Prince.)
Japanese story telling by Teizan Ichiryusai, 12:05 p.m.
Story for children by Takehiko Kurushima, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6.55 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Sankyoku music, 8:40 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the New Symphony Orchestra, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 6

(Special celebration program for the birth of the Imperial Prince.)
Symphony Orchestra music, 12:05 p.m.
Orchestra music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Local music concert, 7:50 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:50 p.m.

Irish Parliament Changes Likely

Bicameral Legislature May Be Introduced; Abolition Of Senate Determined

The session of the Free State Parliament which opened on Oct. 30 may witness some revolutionary changes in the system of government that has obtained for the last thirteen years. One of these is the probable substitution of a unicameral for a bi-cameral legislature.

The abolition of the Senate already has been determined. The Bill to accomplish this was passed by the Dail nearly two years ago, but as the Senate refused to assist in its own execution and rejected the measure, its coming into operation was delayed for a period of eighteen months.

According to the constitution as it stands, the Senate has not the power to destroy legislation, but only to delay. The period of delay has now almost elapsed and after November 25 the Government may, if they so desire, send the Bill again to the Senate and, even if that body refuses again to pass it, it becomes law after the lapse of sixty days. Should the Senate reverse its previous attitude and accept the Bill now, it is possible that it may be disbanded before the end of the present year.

Another measure which it is understood the Government propose to put through in the coming session is a Constitution Amendment Bill, the effect of which would be to remove the name of the King and the Governor-General from all connection with the government of the country. Mr. de Valera indicated his intentions with regard to the Governor-General when he stated in the Dail some months ago that he hoped he would not again have to move a vote for the upkeep of the Governor-General's establishment.

De Valera's Free Hand

When these chagnes have been made, and particularly when the Second Chamber has been removed, the part in power, so long as it maintains its majority, will exercise complete dictatorial authority. In the case of the present Government this would mean the virtual concentration of all power in the hands of one man, for it is well known that Mr. de Valera for all practical purposes is the Fianna Fail party.

The opening of the new session of the Dail will see some alteration on the Front Opposition bench. Mr. Frank MacDermot, who, when the House rose, was Mr. Cosgrave's deputy-leader, has separated from the party and will now sit on the Independent benches. The Cosgrave party still keep membership of the Commonwealth and a settlement by negotiation of the dispute with Britain as the main planks of their program.

200 Families Sent By U.S., Alaska Pioneers

(Continued from Page 3)

Fifty to seventy-five trout is not an uncommon catch. A co-operative cannery is planned to take care of the salmon run, but meantime the provident tent-holder may salt or can sufficient fish for his winter stock, as well as supply his present needs.

Two hundred acres roughly are planted to community gardens—potatoes, rutabagas, radishes, lettuce, peas, grain, strawberries and so on. These are distributed through the commissary as they mature, or will be put up for winter use. Colonists, in a word, who complain of the high cost of living—even in terms of credit—have failed to make the best of the natural wealth of the country.

This is to be expected when it is realized that only a small proportion of the colonists are bonafide farmers. Although their contracts with the corporation state definitely that they have come to Matanuska to farm, many have other plans. Carpenters, cabinetmakers, tool and die makers, school teachers, machinists and truck drivers have joined the colony in the expectation of working at their trades.

Sickness has taken its toll in the valley. The colonists brought measles with them from the States. Mothers with babies less than two weeks old were permitted to make the arduous journey by train and boat. False reports have gone out that the colonists are without doctor or nurse. In reality the situation is better than it is in many a community at home, within three hours of a first-class hospital in Anchorage. Trains run daily, and airplane service is available in case of emergency.

Rapid Population Growth

On its face it would seem that medical service is adequate. Nevertheless, many of the colonists are anxious and dissatisfied with it. What the sponsors of the project seemingly overlooked when choosing vigorous young women of child-bearing age were the babies that would arrive. Estimates of expectant mothers run from fifty to more than a hundred.

Fear psychology is playing its part—fear of new conditions, fear of an unfamiliar climate. Yet the climate of the Matanuska Valley is less severe than that of the Northern States from which the colonists have come. Chiefly it is the fear of the unknown which must have attacked every adventurer into new regions.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

SAND GLACIERS OF THE NILE

(SAND FLOWING FROM THE DESERT INTO THE WATERS OF THE UPPER NILE

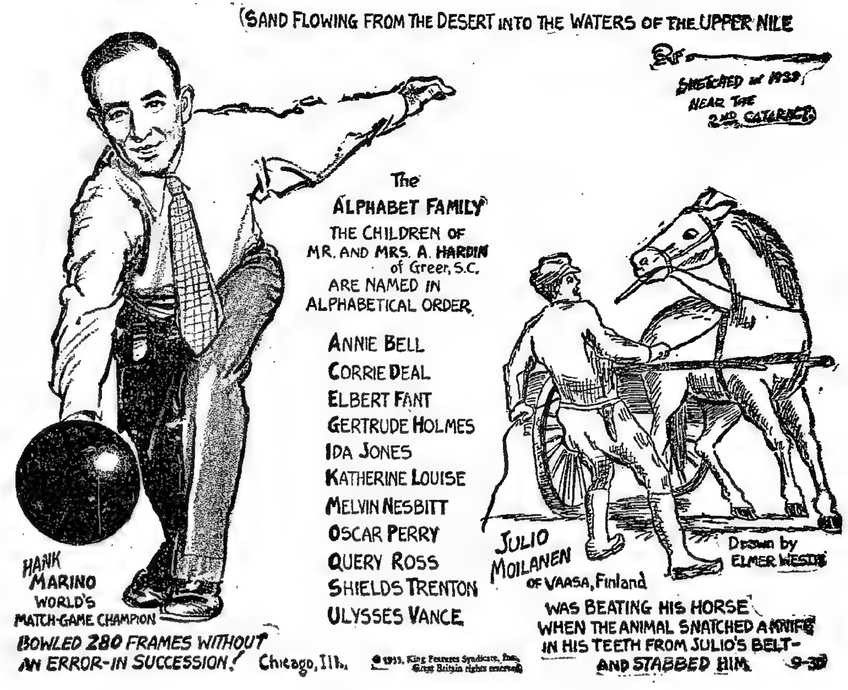

South Australians Push Plans For Centenary

(Continued from Page 3)

Quinton Stow who arrived in Adelaide in October, 1837, as a missionary from the Colonial Home Mission Society, London. With his wife and family he lived in a large tent for three months, and this was used as a place of worship on Sundays, packing cases serving as pews.

One of the most interesting centenary features will be the Boy Scouts corroboree to be held in the Adelaide hills at the end of the Jubilee year. Invitations have been issued to Boy Scouts in many parts of the world and following the great success of the Melbourne centenary jamboree, the corroboree is expected to attract many visitors. The national park commissioners have granted extensive grounds in the hills for conducting the carnival. At least 4000 Scouts are likely to take part.

Marine Drive Begun

Work has already begun on the marine drive from the Outer Harbor, where the overseas liners berth, to Largs Bay. The drive will cost £25,000 for the five miles and will be completed within three or four months. It will be a memorial to the state centenary.

Special attention will be devoted to the employment of youths next year and a big conference is likely to be held to discuss ways and means. Representatives of Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland and Western Australia will be invited to attend and all the employment councils, committees and organizations will co-ordinate in a big effort to relieve unemployment of youths between 15 to 21.

New Hindu Temple To Surpass Taj Mahal

A new Hindu temple, higher than the famous Taj Mahal and the historic Tanjore temple in southern India, is to be built at holy Benares, the focal point of the Hindu faith. It will be 220 feet high, estimated to cost $750,000 and dedicated to the god Shiva.

The temple is being designed at the suggestion of Pandit Mokan Malavlya, the venerable Indian statesman who wishes it to be expressive of present day Hindu idealism, according to the New York Herald Tribune. Sri Chandra Chatterjee, a distinguished Indian architect, has been intrusted with the design. It is reported that Harvey Wily Corbett, American skyscraper expert, will be invited to study the design and give suggestions.

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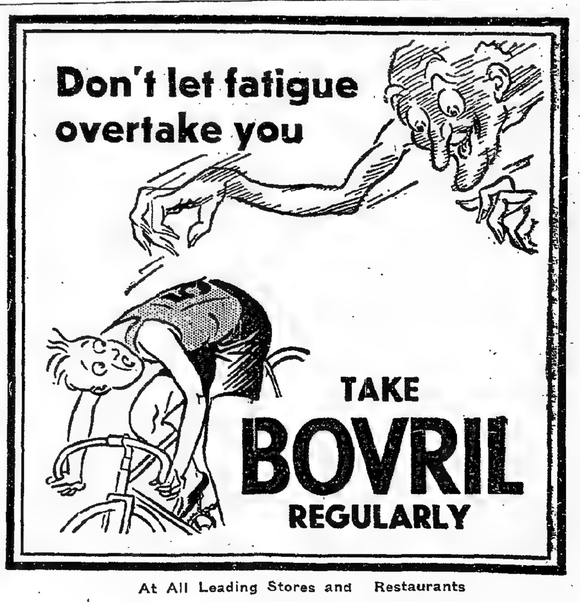

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

TO HAVE BIRTHDAY

Her Imperial Highness Princess Teru, the eldest daughter of Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, will celebrate her tenth birthday Friday.

On that day, it is scheduled, H. I. H. Princess Teru together with her sisters, T. I. H. Princess Taka and Yori, will hear a juvenile story told by Mr. Takehiko Kurushima, outstanding juvenile story teller, at Her Imperial Highness Palace after her return from the Peeresses' School.

At 6 p.m. His Majesty will give an informal dinner in the Palace, which T.I.H. Princesses Teru, Taka, and Yori and H. I. H. the Crown Prince will attend. Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, Grand Chamberlain, and other high Court officials will have the honor of being invited, it is learned.

AUCTION SALE

The art collections of Mrs. Torii, Tokyo resident, will be sold at an auction sale at the Kyoraku Art club house, Sukiyabashi, today and Friday. Prized Japanese paintings and curios are included in the collection.

WINS PROMOTION

Mr. Yoshi Kimura, sub-manager of the Yokohama Branch of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, has been promoted and appointed manager of the Nagoya office in Nagoya, Mr. Risuke Kawashima, chief of the freight section of the North American Line of Tokyo Head Office, will succeed Mr. Kimura.

During his service in Yokohama for the past two years and eight months, Mr. Kimura made close contacts with many business men in the lines of raw silk and sundry goods.

YALE ASSOCIATION

The semi-annual dinner meeting of the Yale Association of Japan will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at the Peers club. Yale men in Tokyo or Yokohama who are not members of the association, are invited. Mr. D. H. Blake is in charge of reservations

DINNER DANCE

A dinner dance will be held at the American club at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Reservations should be made soon

NO RECEPTION

There will be on reception at the Finnish Legation in Yokohama Friday, the anniversary of the declaration of the independence of the Republic of Finland.

ITALIAN OFFICERS ARE TRANSFERRED

The offices of the Italian Naval and Military Attache have been transferred to the Italian Embassy, Mita 1-chome 28, Shiba-ku; telephone Mita 4060. The transfer was made Tuesday.

RETURN FROM ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. May have returned from England where they went with their son who was ill. He is now improved in health. Mr. May managing director of General Motors, Japan Ltd., and Mrs May have reopened their home in Shukugawa.

COLUMBIA PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mr. Minetaro Mino, the new president of the Columbia Gramophone Company of Japan, Ltd., gave a dinner Wednesday evening for those in the motion picture, music and newspaper circles of Tokyo. The dinner, a delightfully informal party, was held at the Tokyo Kaikan. Among those present were Madame Tamaki Miura, world famous opera star, Nobuko Hara, singer, and Baron Matsukata.

GOVERNOR FUKAI AT NAGOYA

Mr. Eigo Fukai, Governor of the Bank of Japan, who has been in Osaka to attend the Kansai Bankers' Congress at the New Osaka Hotel, arrived in Nagoya from Osaka on his way to the Capital Wednesday.

The Governor inspected the Nagoya Hotel, where he stayed overnight. In the evening, Mr. Fukai was guest at a dinner given by the Nagoya Banking Syndicate. It is scheduled that the Governor will resume his return trip to Tokyo at 3:43 p.m. today by express Tsubame.

CONVEYS CONGRATULATIONS

On the occasion Wednesday of the naming ceremony of the Imperial Prince, Mr. Sukenari Yokoyama, Governor of Tokyo Prefecture proceeded to the Imperial Palace at 10:30 a.m. and conveyed to the Throne the message of congratulations on behalf of the inhabitants of Tokyo prefecture.

Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo, accompanied by Mr. Toshinari Meri, Chairman of the Tokyo Municipal Assembly, also proceeded to the Imperial Palace and sent in a message of felicitation to the Throne on behalf of the citizens of Tokyo.

NEW MINISTER ARRIVES

The newly-appointed Danish Minister to Japan Baron Bertouch-Lehn, arrived at Kobe from Denmark aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

After staying overnight at Kyoto, the Minister will come to Tokyo today.

On the same steamer returned Sir Robert Clive, the British Ambassador to Japan. He had been at Hongkong on a three-week trip.

The Ambassador was accompanied by Lady Clive and daughter. They are continuing to Yokohama aboard the same boat.

PAN PACIFIC

Mr. Rodolphe van Loo, head of the Belgian Economic Mission to Japan and Manchoukuo, and members of his party will be guests of honor at the Pan Pacific club luncheon Friday noon. The others will be Mr. Henri Demol, engineer of the mission, and Mr. Charles Serruys, adviser to the mission. Mr. M. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, first secretary of the Belgian Embassy, will also be an honor guest at the luncheon.

GIVE DINNER PARTIES

The German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Their guests were: The Siamese Minister Mr. Mitrakarm Raksha, the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello, the British Air Attache and Mrs. Chappell, the German Consul-General and Mrs. Crull, Miss Drach, the Rumanian Military Attache, Colonel Bagulesco, and the Italian Secretary, Mr. Garbaccio.

On Monday evening they entertained the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, the British assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ross, Mr. Frank Williams of the American Embassy, Prince and Princess Urach and Dr. Tichy of the German Embassy. Tuesday they gave a luncheon for the Japanese Ambassador to Berlin and Viscountess Mushakoji, Mrs. Togo, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Cunningham, the Netherlands Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, Mrs. Schneider, Mr. Henschel and Mr. von Gontardd.

SAILING TODAY

Prominent passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Chichibu Maru, from Yokohama today for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Honolulu, are:

Miss T. Malcolm, from Australia, Mr. John S. Pillsbury, Jr., Mr. S. C. Collier, Mrs. Charles Moore, Tourist; Miss Beatrice Moore, Tourist; Mr. A. O. Keller, of Nichizui Trading Co. to Europe; Miss Lucy Driscoll, Professor of Chicago University, who came to the Orient last July for studying the artistic painting in Japan, China and Chosen; Mrs. Driscoll, Mother of Professor Lucy Driscoll.

Capt. and Mrs. W. M. D. Birse, on a Round the World tour; Miss Anna Crawford, on a Rount Pacific Tour; Miss Helen Davis, Mrs. Susan Donoghue, Tourist; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Garvey, Tourist.

Mr. G. H. Marshall of Rikkyo University, Tokyo; Mr. Carl Axel Smith, Tourist; Mr. and Mrs. W. de Hoog, Retired Bank Inspector; Mrs. and Miss W. Noyes, going through to Europe; Mr. Barrelli, Mr. and Mrs. James Blain, Missionary; Mr. Uspenksy, Mr. and Mrs. Uoy, Mrs. Bryan Matthews, Miss M. Day, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman, Mr. Edwin N. Saltiel, Directory of N.Y.K. Salonica Agency, and Honorary Japanese Consul at Salonica.

Mr. Toyohiko Kagawa; Dr. Toru Ogawa, engineer of Taiwan Government-General; Mr. Masaki Nakayama, professer of the Meiji Gakuin, Commander Kane Kosaka; Lieutenant-Commander Tsuneo Shiki; Mr. Noboru Watanabe, secretary of the Foreign Department; Mr. Shichiro Iiyama, secretary of the Foreign Department and his family;

Mr. Toshio Kido, managing director of the Hokkai Chemical Industry Co., Mr. Gichi Ito of the New York branch of the Mitsui Bank; Mr. Yonesaku Matsumoto of the Mitsui Mining Co.; Mrs. Shizue Shimanouchi, wife of the president of the Nichibei Shimbun Co. in San Francisco; Mr. Kikue Hirota, wife of the member of the San Francisco branch of the N.Y.K.;

Mr. Shinkichi Minami, president of the Minami Co.; Mr. Jyunichi Fujii, president of the Fujii Co.; Mr. Shinshichiro Shinme of the Kawasaki Ship Building Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Fukutaro Asayama; Mr. Nario Yamaneka and his family; Mr. Kaoru Iwata;

KANSAI NEWS

The S. S. Empress of Canada which left Hongkong November 29 arrived in Kobe at 8 a.m. Wednesday. It was dispatched for Victoria and Vancouver, via Yokohama and Honolulu at 5 p.m. the same day.

* * *

The Kobe S.P.C.A. has warned dog owners that there will be dog catching today and Friday. Dog owners are advised to keep their dogs off the streets.

* * *

Mr. I. B. Cohen is leaving Japan shortly for New York after three month's business trip in this country. He is a representative of the New York Merchandise Co. of New York and has been to Japan every year for the last decade. Mr. Cohen is expected to sail from Yokohama by the President Coolidge on Friday.

* * *

In reply to a telegram of congratulation to the Imperial Household Department on the occasion of the birth of an Imperial Prince, the British Association of Japan (Kobe branch) is in receipt of the following cable "Your courteous message was duly laid before Their Imperial Majesties. Yuasa Imperial Household Minister".

* * *

The Osaka Railway Bureau announced on Monday that a number of extra express and ordinary trains will be operated between Tokyo and other important stations at the year-end and in the new year in order to meet the possible congestion.

* * *

Rev. James J. Chapman, a missionary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America arrived at Kobe by the S.S. Yoshino Maru from Keelong on Tuesday.

* * *

A commission from Nagoya city headed by Mr. Y. Sakamoto of Nagoya city office and 21 delegates returned to Kobe on Tuesday from Dairen by the S.S. Ural Maru after visiting the Japanese force in Manchuria.

* * *

Master Gordon Robert Kenderdine, son of Mr. John Edwin Kenderdine of Kobe, arrived at Kobe by S.S. Ural Maru from China on Tuesday. Master Kenderdine is a student of China Inland Mission School and will spend his Christmas at his home in Ashiya.

* * *

The wedding of Mr. M. Hasegawa, the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Hasegawa and Miss Misako Murata, eldest daughter of Mr. Murata, president of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha and Mrs. Murata, which has been arranged through the good offices of Mr. H. Hirao, president of Kawasaki Dockyard Co., took place at the Catholic Church in Shikugawa on Monday Morning. The reception followed at the Hotel New Osaka in the evening. Mr. Hasegawa is a graduate of the Kyoto Imperial University and is connected with the Kobe branch office of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

* * *

In the presence of Finance Vice-Minister Juichi Tsushima, representing Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi, Director Kazuo Aoki of the Finance bureau of the Finance Office and Finance Parliamentary Counsellor Osamu Toyoda, the 64th annual coin test was held at the Osaka Mint at 10 a.m. Monday. The weight and standard of 3,995 50-sen silver coins, 1,731 10-sen coin and 992 five-sen nickel coins and 4,950 one-sen copper coins were examined. One 50 sen silver coin from every 5,000 and one nickel coin from every 5,000 and one copper coin from every 20,000 were examined.

* * *

The party of Mr. Tsushima was guided to the Sempunkan and were shown through the Meiji Memorial Hall. Later they attended the reception as the guests of honor by the Osaka Branch of the Bank of Japan at the Kakai at Kitahama.

* * *

Mr. J. W Scott Jr. Treasurer of the Nippon Kokusai Kogyo K.K. of Osaka arrived at Yokohama on Monday from his business trip to the States. Mr. J. W Scott is now in Osaka.

* * *

Mr. Hyoji Asai of Asai Shoten, Manufactuer and Exporter of Stationary goods in Osaka, and Mr. Ninoru Katagawa, export Manager of S Hamaguchi and Co. Osaka, returned to Kobe on Tuesday by the Dollar Steamship Liner S. S. President Lincoln from their business trip to the States.

* * *

Mr. N. V. Carlson accompanied by Mrs. Carlson and daughter arrived at Yokohama on Monday from San Francisco by S. S. President Lincoln. He joins the Staff of the Dollar Steamship Line, Yokohama Office.

* * *

Passengers who arrived at Kobe on Tuesday by the Dollar Steamship Liner S.S. President Lincoln include.

For Kobe:

Mr. Hyoji Asai, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jordan, Master Peter Jordan, Mr. Yaroku Katayama, Mr. Minoru Kitagawa, Mr. Takejiro Kuge, Miss Lilian Rixey, Mrs. C. R. Shinault, Miss Kathleen Todd, Mr. Takenobu Yamamoto.

For Shanghai:

Master John N. Allman, Miss Edyth Boyd, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Brittain, Mr. Wm. N. Bish, Mr. James Christie, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Elzear, Mrs. Kathryn Freyling, Dr. Koon Sun Fong, Miss Lilian Gaywood, Miss Lilian Glanville, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Geibel, Miss Martha Geibel, Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Capt. C. H. Jones, Mr. Royal Leonard, Miss Alice M. Murphy, Lt. J. B. McVey, U.S.N.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. B. Perry, Mr. Leon Spunt, Miss Mary Spunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schisoff, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Terrell, Mr. F. J. Twogood, Mr. Tso Ngan Yang, Miss Mollie E. Townsend, Miss G. Trainham.

For Hongkong:

Mr. D. B. Ayerst, Mr. L. C. Bergquist, Mr. Axel Branders, Miss M. R. Burkhalter, Mr. A. B. Claudas, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. G. Doog., Miss Armia Hakkinen, Rev. and Mrs. J. Alex Herring, Master Jimmie Herring Mrs. Elsie Kaufmann, Miss Auris Pender, Miss Margaret Peterson, Miss Augusta Schmidt.

For Manila:

Mother M. Ancilla, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Q. Blades, Miss Barbara Blades, Miss Betsy Blades, Mrs. H. B. Blades, Mrs. J. C. Hubbard, Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, Mr. C. R. Heskett, Rt. Rev. J. P. McCloskey, Miss Vera McCord, Miss Evelyn McCord.

Mrs. F. J. MacDonald, Mr. W. J. Millard, Mr. Manley G. Miller, Miss J. Erskine Murray, Mrs. Claire Nabors, Miss A. C. Nowa, Sister M. Pacis, Mr. Fernando Panlilio, Mrs. E. J. Parra, Mrs. J. T. Sweeney, Lt. F. R. Stickney, U.S.N., Mrs. F. R. Stickney, Mrs. G. M. Weisshaar.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen, Knaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. "Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoyo Chotto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shikure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obanto Kobanto", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utau Chushingura" at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 29–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari" at 1 p.m and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance. "Hiren No Shirabyoshi", "Nigeru Kamisama", and "Matatabi Waraji" at 4:30 Dec. 1–15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Under the Pampas Moon" (Fox) with Warner Baxter and Ketti Galhan. Week Days; 12:15, 3:24, 6:33, Sunday; 9:50, 12:49, 3:48, 6:47, and "Liliom" (French Fox) with Charles Boyer and Madeleine Ozeray. Week Days; 1:50, 4:59, 8:13, Sunday; 11:15, 2:14, 5:13, 8:12. Dec. 5–11.

Shibazono-kan—"The Three Musketeers" (R.K.O.) with Walter Able and Paul Lukas, and "Break of Heart" (R.K.O.) with Katharine Hepburn and Charles Boyer. Dec. 5–11.

Cinema Ginza—"Evelyn Prentice" (M.G.M.) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "Forsaking All Others" (M.G.M.) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. Dec. 5–11.

Tokyo Gekijo—The 1st performance of the Show-Boat variety show. "The Tour Round The World", and "The New Adventure of Tarzan" (M.G.M.) with Herman Brix and Ula Holt. Dec. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Morocco" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich. Week Days; 12:10, 3:09, 6:48, Sunday; 11:44, 3:03, 6:22 and "The Scoundrel" (Paramount) with Noel Coward. Week Days; 1:54, 5:13, 8:31, Sunday, 10:19, 1:38, 4:57, 8:16. Dec. 4–10.

MUSIC

The concert celebrating the centenary of the birth of Saint-Seans at 6 p.m. Dec. 10 at at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Chopin and Beethoven evening at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The recital of Yoshizo Yasui at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Jinju Auditorium.

The joint concert of Miss Kusakabe and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The 3rd performance of Concert Bijou at 7 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The Japanese dance recital of Mrs. Harue Azuma at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

The water color painting exhibition of Shuseki Miyashita at the Kyobunkan Building at Ginza, Dec. 5–7.

The oil painting exhibitno of the Rukakai at the Tokyo-do Book Store, Kanda, Dec. 10–14.

EXHIBITIONS

The manufacturing articles exhibition of the Sogakai, Dec. 2–6 at the Shiseido Gallery, Ginza.

The exhibition of modern Japanese water color paintings Nov. 29–Dec. 8 at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, December 5

(Special celebration program for the birth of the Imperial Prince.)

Story for children by Takehiko Kurushima, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6.55 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Sankyoku music, 8:40 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music by the New Symphony Orchestra, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 6

(Special celebration program for the birth of the Imperial Prince.)

Symphony Orchestra music, 12:05 p.m.
Orchestra music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Local music concert, 7:50 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:50 p.m.

Saturday, December 7

Orchestra Music by the Nagoya Orchestra. 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Guitar Solos, 7:55 p.m.
Naniwabushi musi, 8:20 p.m.

French Budget Plan Opposed In Paris Chamber

Laval Says Franc Must Be Devaluated Or Deflated: No Third Method

After attending a long Cabinet meeting on November 12 M. Laval, Prime Minister of France, and M. Regnier, the Minister of Finance, met the Finance Committee of the Chamber later the same day.

M. Laval made another general statement on the budgetary problem and reminded the Committee that he had been given a mandate to save the franc. M. Regnier submitted figures proving that the Budget amendments proposed by most of the Committee would upset the Government's program, and were, therefore, unacceptable, according to the Times London.

M. Laval emphasized that, in rejecting the Government's deflationary Budget, the Committee was running the risk of unleashing the forces of inflation. The first to suffer from that would be the small rentiers, old-age pensioners, ex-Service men, and salary-earners generally—just the people the Committee wanted to help. They had to choose between devaluation and deflation, and those who said that there was a third way out of the wood were, in his view, demagogues whose promises bore no relation to facts.

He went on to explain that he was willing to consider all suggestions, but the Budget had to be balanced. He had no objection to modifying certain of his cuts in the interests of the small man. He wanted the Committee to understand that he was prepared to do all he could to remove legitimate grievances, but it had to be understood that if it was proposed to increase expenditure increased revenue would have to be provided. Yet now was hardly the time to increase taxes. The country was groaning under the weight of its present burden.

Devaluation Urged

M. Paul Reynaud, one of the Paris Deputies, asked M. Laval if he did not think that devaluation would provide them with a solution to their present difficulties. It would enable them to pursue a policy of expansion and to enjoy the benefits of a trade revival. M. Reynaud regretted the present official campaign against devaluation, because it meant that an orderly depreciation of the currency on the Belgian pattern was practically excluded unless they did it at once.

M. Laval replied that even to discuss devaluation was dangerous. Whenever the question was raised it led to shipments of gold, a weakening in the price of Rentes, and a fall in the franc exchange. He added that he remained unalterably opposed to devaluation in any form. He appealed to the Committee to give the Government's policy a chance. And to those who praised the results of the British experiment he would say that it had been in operation only for four years and they would have to wait longer before drawing final conclusions.

M. Regnier's figures proved that the amendments proposed by the Committee would mean an addition of about 2,500,000,000f. (about £33,000,000) to the Budget.

He said that the tax increases recommended by the Committee would not yield more than 35,000,000f. Moreover, the creation of a pensions fund on the lines proposed would compel the Treasury to borrow about 885,000,000f. during the current year. That would mean a further strain on the French capital market. They were going to borrow between 6,000,000,000f. and 7,000,000,000f. in 1936 on account of extraordinary expenditure. Railways would require between 4,00,000,000f. and 5,000,000,000f. If another 1,000,000,000f. odd were added, that would bring their total borrowings up to 13,000,000,000f., without allowing for any unexpected items. The Minister added that he was prepared to reconsider any anomalies, but the principle of a balanced Budget must be maintained.

It was agreed to set up a sub-committee to study the effects of the Budget amendments. This sub-committee will get in touch at once with the appropriate officials at the Ministry of Finance, and will submit a full report to the Committee before it reconsiders the part of the Budget which M. Laval and M. Regnier defended today.

The members of the Committee hope that the Government will agree to modify the cuts in the incomes of rentiers at a cost of 150,000,000f. instead of 500,000,000f., as first proposed by the Committee. They also hope that the salary cut imposed on fonctionaires will be modified at a cost of 250,000,000f. instead of 860,000,000f., as first proposed, and that some of the pension cuts will be restored at a cost of 125,000,000f. instead of the original 1,097,000,000f. This would make it necessary to find only between 500,000,000f. and 600,000,000f. in revenue. The final vote on these proposals will be taken on Thursday.

M. Herriot presided over a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Socialist-Radical Party this evening. A unanimous resolution was passed, suggesting a compromise between the Government and the Finance Committee of the Chamber.

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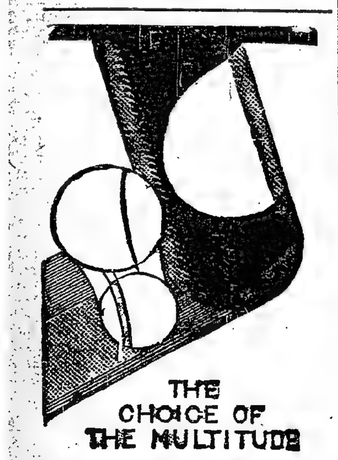
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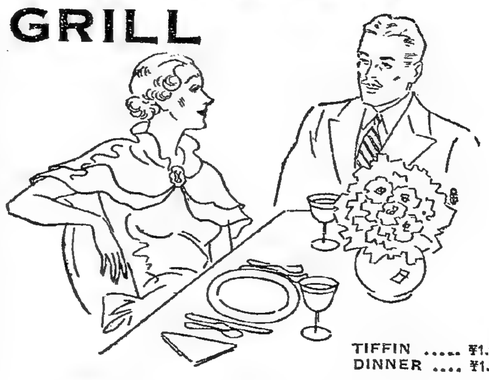
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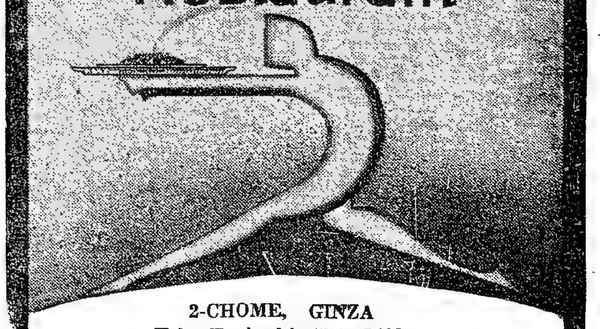
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

IMPERIAL BANQUET

In celebration of the birth of the second Imperial Prince, H. M. the Emperor gave an elaborate banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Homei-den Hall of the Palace.

The banquet was attended by H. M. the Emperor, H. M. the Empress Dowager, T. I. H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu and other Princes and Princesses of the Blood, officials close to the Throne, and high Court officials, numbering some 180.

Prior to the banquet, Her Majesty the Empress Dowager saw the infant Imperial Prince for the first time. Her Majesty left the Omiya Palace at 4:50 p.m. for the Imperial Palace, where Her Majesty met His Majesty the Emperor to exchange congratulations. Later H. M. the Empress Dowager visited the Empress at Her Majesty's chamber and then saw the infant Imperial Prince. After attending the banquet, H. M. the Empress Dowager left the Imperial Palace for the Omiya Palace at 8 p.m.

A.A.U.W. MEETING

The last meeting of the year for the A.A.U.W. will be held Thursday, December 12 at the Peiping Tei at Dogenzaka Ue, Shibuya at 6 p.m. Mr. Fahs will speak on "Japanese Study in America." Guests are invited.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Friends of Mrs. Annie Omori will honor her at a reception and tea on her 80th birthday Saturday at the Yu Rin En at Yodobashi ku, Kashiwagi 168, Naruko-tenjin Ura. Members of the staff will join in the tribute to Mrs. Omori.

"MESSIAH" CONCERT

The "Messiah" will be sung by a chorus of 85 Japanese and foreigners at the Nihon Seinen Kan at 7 p.m. December 10. Proceeds will go to the Kobokan. Soloists will be Miss Maria Toll, Miss Kaneko Yanagi, Mr. H. S. Graham Batter, and Mr. Keikichi Yatabe with Dr. Fred D. Grealy at the piano.

K.S.B. DINNER

The dinner honoring the speakers who have appeared on the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai seminar programs, will be held this evening at the Marble restaurant. The affair is informal.

SAILED TODAY

Sailing on the President Coolidge from Yokohama for the United States via Honolulu late today are Mr. and Mrs. McFarland Hale and children who are leaving Japan to make their permanent home in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce King Carpenter, Mr. MacKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ziegler. Also sailing was Miss Tonie Wong who is going only as far as Honolulu and returning about December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale will visit in Washington D. C. and later establish their home in New York. Their address will be Mrs. P. A. Menzel, 2951 Tilden St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas Party for American and British children will be held at the American school on Saturday, December 21. Children who have moved to Tokyo this year and have not received invitations to the party should notify Mrs. John Curtis, 1 Kami Nibancho, Kojimachi.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

Mr. R. W. Scott of St. Paul's University will address the Tokyo Women's club on Egyptian art and archeology at 3 p.m. Monday at the Y.W.C.A. The library will be open before and after the meeting.

GIVE DINNER

Professor and Mrs. de la Morandière gave a dinner at the Maison Franco-Japanoise Thursday night in honor of Doctor Emile Brumpt, professor at the Academy of Medicine of Paris. Those present included Dr. Nagayo, president of the Tokyo Imperial University; Professor Miura, Professor Miyajima, Professor Inata, Professor Koizumi, Professor Sato, Dr. Itakura, r. Arai, Mr. Miyake, Mr. Isobe and Mr. Motte.

SIR REGINALD ARRIVES

Sir Reginald Johnston, formerly tutor to H.M. the Emperor of Manchoukuo, arrived at Kobe at 7:30 a.m. Thursday from Dairen aboard the O.S.K. liner Nekka Maru.

The aged professor of London University will leave Japan for England by way of the United States after spending a week in Kyoto and Tokyo.

Since his arrival in Manchoukuo Sir Reginald had been establishing his residence at Harbin where he colleced archeological data.

Immediately after his arrival in Kobe, he went to Kyoto and registered at the Miyako Hotel.

KANSAI PROGRAM

Strauss Abend will be given at the Takarazuka Middle Theatre at 6.30 p.m. Saturday.

On the day the pogram will include, a motion picture "Waltz Krieg" and several numbers by Strauss.

Another attraction will be "The Blue Danube", a ballet with special dances by students of the Takarazuka Opera Girl's School.

Mr. Kosac Yamada is to direct the orchestra.

The program is as follows:

(1) Overture "Bat."
(2) Waltz New Wein.
(3) Ballet Blue Danube
(4) Cinema Waltz Krieg

OXFORD HOUSE PARTY

From January 2 to 5 an all Japan Oxford Group House Party in the English language will be held. Present indications point to a large party. Some are expected from Korea. The place will be announced in a few days. If interested, write to P. G. Price, 6 Hisaya-cho, 8-chome, Nagoya, for further information.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Ishu Kei, of Manchoukuo; Mr. Slotai Gen, of Manchoukuo; Mr. Koshi Nin, of Manchoukuo; Mr. Kyosho Cho, of Manchoukuo; Mr. H. N. Stubbo, of British Isles; Miss Lilian Rixey, of N. Y. City, U. S. A.; Mr. Yoshikuni Kanemitsu; Lt. Col. Tamotsu Tada; Mr. Kanta Karashima; and Mr. Kazumi Okazaki.

CLUB MEETING

The first drama meeting of the International Women's Club of Yokohama will be held at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, this evening.

Miss Elena Pavlowa, popular Russian dancer, will present a program which will consist of several ballet numbers and solo dances, as well as an interpretative Indian ballet. Assisting her will be Miss Nadejda Pavlowa and Mr. Fukazawa Shuka, the ballet master of the Shochiku Theater, who has composed many popular ballets. Piano accompaniments will be played by Mr. Yokota Takahashi, and for one of the dances there will be a Koto player.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Ambassador of the USSR and Mrs. Youreneff gave a dinner at the Embassy Thursday evening. The guests were:

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshizawa, The Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi, Director of the European and Asiatic Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Togo, Mr. Kushida of the Mitsubishi Goshi, The Charge d'Affaires of the Chinese Embassy, Mr. Ting, Mr. Yamagata, of the Imperial Household Department, The Rumanian Military Attache, Mr. Boguleseo, The Secretary of the Turkish Legation, Mr. Naci Akinci, Mr. Raivid and Mr. and Mrs. Askoff of the Embassy of the USSR.

MEMORIAL CONCERT

Mr. Yoshizo Yasui, vocalist will hold a Gustave Mahler evening at the Jinju Hall, Uchisaiwai-cho, at 7 p.m. December 10. He will sing the principal compositions of the great German composer.

POTTERY EXHIBITION

Saturday is the last day Tokyo residents can see the exceptionally fine pottery exhibition which Mr. Hamada is giving on the second floor of the Kyukyodo, Ginza.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futatsuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

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Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp. Nov. 28–

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Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance. "Hireri No Shirabyoshi", "Nigori Kamisama", and "Matatabi Warajl" at 4:30 Dec. 1–15.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Under the Pampas Moon" (Fox) with Warner Baxter and Ketti Gallan. Week Days; 12:15, 3:24, 6:33. Sunday; 9:50, 12:49, 3:48, 6:47, and "Liliom" (French Fox) with Charles Boyer and Madeleine Ozeray. Week Days; 1:50, 4:59, 8:13. Sunday; 11:15, 2:14, 5:13, 8:12. Dec. 5–11.

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Tokyo Gekijo—The 1st performance of the Show-Boat variety show. "The Tour Round The World", and "The New Adventure of Tarzan" (M.G.M.) with Herman Brix and Ula Holt. Dec. 1–10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Morocco" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich. Week Days; 12:10, 3:09, 6:48. Sunday; 11:44, 3:03, 6:22 and "The Scoundrel" (Paramount) with Noël Coward. Week Days; 1:54, 5:13, 8:31. Sunday, 10:19, 1:38, 4:57, 8:16. Dec. 4–10.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"The Show-Off" (M. G. M.) with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans, "The Cat And The Fiddle" (M. G. M.) with Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald, and "Star of Midnight" (R. K. O.) with William Powell and Ginger Rogers. Dec. 5–11.

MUSIC

The concert celebrating the centenary of the birth of Saint-Seans at 6 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Chopin and Beethoven evening at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The recital of Yoshizo Yasui at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Jinju Auditorium.

The joint concert of Miss Kusakabe and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The 3rd performance of Concert Bijou at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The Japanese dance recital of Mrs. Harue Azuma at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

DANCES

Juvenile dance recital of Miss Harumi Chiba's Dance School at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. at Denki Club, Marunouchi.

EXHIBITIONS

The exhibition of modern Japanese water color paintings Nov. 29–Dec. 8 at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Friday, December 6

(Special celebration program for the birth of the Imperial Prince.)
Orchestra music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Local music concert, 7:50 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:50 p.m.

Saturday, December 7

Orchestra Music by the Nagoya Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Guitar Solos, 7:55 p.m.
Naniwabushi musi, 8:20 p.m.

Sunday, December 8

Radio World's Tour—Spain by Mr. Riichiro Kawashima, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture (from Manchoukuo) 12:50 p.m.
Vocal solos and Buddhist music, 1:20 p.m.
Recital by the Girls' Operet Troop of the Tokyo Takarazuka, 3 p.m.
Radio vocal musical concert for children, 6 p.m.
Local musical concert (from Taiwan) 7:30 p.m.
Japanese comical story, 8:20 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8:40 p.m.

Monday, December 9

Brass Band music, 12:05 p.m.
Radio story for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio cinema story, 8 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio literary story, 8:50 p.m.

GIVES LECTURE

H.M. the Emperor listened to a lecture on Brazilian affairs delivered by Mr. Hachisaburo Hirao, the only-appointed member of the House of Peers at the study in the Imperial Palace at 2 p.m Thursday.

Imperial Household Minister Kurahei Yuasa, Grand Chamberlain to His Majesty Kan aro Suzuki, Chief Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty General Shigeru Honjo and other high court officials were permitted to attend the meeting.

Mr. Hirao led Japan's economic mission to Brazil recently.

SENDS MESSAGE

His Majesty the Emperor Wednesday dispatched a message to King George V expressing condolences over the death of the latter's sister Princess Victoria which occurred on Tuesday, it has been announced by the Imperial Household Department.

DR. KAGAWA SAILS

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, the noted evangelist and social worker, sailed from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Thursday for the United States on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru.

His present visit to the United States, which is his fourth one, is at the request of many U.S. organizations, official as well as private, to lecture on his religious cooperative guilds scheme to relieve unemployment.

In the United States, Dr. Kagawa will stay for seven months, during which he is scheduled to give no less than 600 lectures all over the country. His program in the country is so heavily loaded that during his extended stay in that country he will have only two holidays..

GIVE DINNER

The French Military Attache and Mr. Mast entertained at dinner Monday.

Their guests were the British Military Attache and Mrs. James, the British Air Attache and Mrs. Chappell, the French Commercial Attache, Mr. Fischbacher; the French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyere, Miss Paule Bruyere, Mr. Franz Krapé, Mr. Robert Douteau.

DODGE INTERNATIONAL STUDY CLUB

Miss Anne Molta of New York City will speak on "The First Peace Organization in America" at the next meeting of the Dodge International Study Club which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Yu Rin En, Yodobashi. Members will take advantage of this occasion to congratulate Mrs. Annie S. Omori, the honorary president, on the attainment of her 80th birthday.

OPENING CEREMONY

The opening ceremony of the Association of Motion Pictures of Japan will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 1 p.m. December 10. The association is headed by Viscount Makoto Saito, former Premier. Mr. Yokichiro Nakano, Director of the Association, will give the opening address.

Viscount Makoto Saito, Mr. Toshiki Karasawa, Baron Takeshi Yamakawa, Admiral Keisuke Okada, Mr. Fumio Goto, Mr. Genji Matsuda, Mr. Naganosuke Yokota, and Mr. Shiro Kido will also give addresses.

Miss Rieko Yakumo, cinema star, Miss Eriko Saijo, star of the Nikkatsu, Miss Emiko Ishii will dance. Mr. Kyoji Sugi, cinema star, will sing Japanese songs. A Japanese film "Momijigari" starring Danjuro Ichikawa, Kikugoro Onoye, famous Kabuki actors and "Nagashige Kusunoki" will also be released at the party.

AT MAMPEI

Gues's registered at the Mampei Hotel are: Mr. Wilhelm Eberhardt, Count Higashifushimi, Mr. Hoshijima, Mr. S. Murata, Mr. K. F. Iwata, Mr. M. Kato, Mrs. Antoinette Converse, Mrs. Vera Marsh, Mr. S. Minota, Mr. M. Tsuda Mr. S. Sasaki, Mr. N. Kondo, Mr. Y. Nagashima, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hasegawa, Mr. and Mrs. R. Imamura, Mr. T. Hayami, Mr. K. Hosomi, Mr. Y. Kagabayashi, Mr. S. Kimura, Mr. G. Ashida, and Mr. K. Miyata.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. I. Berg, Mr. R. M. Kingsbury, Cpt. and Crs. T. Grool and Son, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bennett, Mr. Harold S. Dunn, Mr. Andrew Burman, Mr. R. L. Sharp, Mr. C. W. A. Kauffeld, Mr. Geo. Uhe, Mr. Jos. Von Likoser.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Mrs. M. Bell and Mrs. de Baird, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Dudge, Mr. T. S. Chellaram, Mr. F. L. Adamson, Mr. K. Nohara, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Joko, Miss U. B. Jacobs, Mrs. C. A. Havard, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conrueluis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray, Mr. J. Kinna, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Fraser, Miss L. M. Langdon, Mr. J. F. Walker, Mr. B. O. Stevenson, Mr. G. K. May, Mr. K. G. Coughlin.

Borah Defends United States Foreign Policy

(Continued from Page 3)

preservation of their rights and privileges from partisan leadership, when they see a political party earnestly advocating proposals as constitutional under the party administration and denouncing as unconstitutional the same measures and principles under another party's administration. Every political party, Federalist, Democratic, Whigs, Republicans, have zigzagged through our constitutional history, and their tracks out and in, going and coming, leaves one in doubt until you ascertain where their opponents are located. Partisanship has its place, but it is never a safe guide touching those things which are non-partisan, such as constitutional government and changes which it should undergo.

"Few of our people, if any, fail to realize the strain which is now placed upon our constitutional system. Few, if any, I venture to believe, fail to fully appreciate what its preservation means to their children. And, if in the consideration of those matters which will relate to the essential principles of constitutional government, we can have the untrammelled and uncontrolled judgment of the American people, the changes which may be made, or proposed and rejected, we can safely assume will not imperil our children's heritage.

"What I have said will be considered no doubt as impolitic. But the soundness of my contention can not be disputed in the light of constitutional history in the United States. Whether Democrats or Republicans, when we approach the problems which involve our system of government, we are Americans! There is compensation to be found in almost all things, and it will be close to a divine blessing if this crisis leads the people to erect a constitution "wailing wall" where all political parties may come in contrition and repentence and consider of their constitutional sins.

"It seems too probable now that Europe is to have another war. While the world is struggling to break the depression brought on in a large measure by the World War, nations are maneuvering toward another conflict. While women and children are hungry and improverished, vast profits are being realized and great sums expended for instruments fit only for the destruction of human up the question of constitutional govbeings. This situation also brings ernment. If we permit ourselves to be drawn into another foreign war or into a policy which would engage us from time to time in the hazardous enterprise of uncovering aggressors, or chastizing supposed national culprits, we shall inevitably experience in time a change in our whole structure of government.

"The framers of our government were also the authors in the first instance of our foreign policy.. They believed then, as many people believe now, that the foreign policy of a popular government should be as free from foreign entanglements as their domestic policy, that the former is as essential to the vital liberty of the people as the latter. People who are not wholly free at any particular juncture of their foreign affairs to remain neutral or to take up arms have already succumbed in practice, if not in principle, to the doctrines upon which all arbitrary governments rest. The more nearly the power to have peace or make war is under the control of the people, the more certainly will there be peace. The fateful situation in Europe tonight arises out of the fact that those who must make the sacrifice in case war comes, have no voice as to whether there shall be peace or war. If speech were free, the press uncontrolled, liberty of action upon the part of the people unrestrained, if constitutional government prevailed throughout Europe, there would be little danger of war.

"During the closing days of the session, Congress passed a Joint Resolution unmistakably pointing the course of this nation in the event of a foreign war, or wars. In technical scope the Resolution is far from complete. None knew this better than those of who, as a subcommittee of the Committee on Foreign Relations, gave days and even weeks to its consideration. But even so, its import and its purpose are clear and unmistakable. It plainly discloses that it is the policy of this nation to remain aloof from all foreign wars. Whatever may be the inadequacy of the Resolution in fully covering the subject with which it purpots to deal, due notice is registered as to what our policy is to be. No one supposed, or should suppose, that the Resolution in and of itself will serve to keep us free from foreign wars. It is, however, a step in that direction. It plainly marks a milestone in our return to the long-established policy of this government—'Peace, Commerce, and honest friendship with all nations—Entangling alliances with none.'

"It is fortunate that the purport of the Resolution has not been misunderstood or its significance underestimated abroad. Nothing contributes to good understanding between nations more than a firm and well-defined foreign policy. A weak, or uncertain, foreign policy inevitably invites contempt if not attack. If it be well understood once and for all among all nations that the United States has returned to the policy which it maintained with firmness, dignity, and success for more than a century; that we will seek within justice and honor to establish and maintain friendship with all nations; that we will neither interfere with their political affairs nor permit them to interfere with ours, with such an understanding is bound to come greater respect from and far more cordial relations with all peoples.

"The hopes entertained that the Great War was to give us a new world have not been realized. We are compelled to shape our course and determine our policy in the midst of affairs but little different from what they were when our government was organized. The weight of armaments is heavier now than at any time in recorded history, except in the midst of war .Boundary lines are yet unsatisfactory. The urge for expansion and the demand for territory are little different than to abandon old policies once accepted 150 years ago. We should not hasten to abandon old policies once accepted as wise until we are sure conditions have changed which made those policies necessary.

"The traditions, policies and precepts of our country, domestic or foreign, which have become interwoven in the moral and intellectual fibre of our people, the traditions, customs, mode and standards of living, are a part of the people's wealth, an indispensable part of a nation's strength and the surest guarantees of continued national power. The test of greatness in a people has always been capacity to build the new into the old, to graft the demands of the present onto the experience of the past. It is wise to preserve as well as to create. We should not indulge in false theories or false hopes. The stakes are too heavy.

Miami Building In Nine Months At $12,000,000

(Continued from Page 3)

normal values are considered.

Dwelling Space Most Active

Until recently most of the activity as far as larger investments were concerned was confined chiefly to hotels and apartment houses. During the last summer, however, seven East Flagler Street business properties have changed hands, and three downtown office buildings and numerous smaller business blocks have been purchased for investment or business use.

Indications point toward an excellent tourist season this year. Advance inquiries for house and apartment accommodations are being received in large numbers and hotel reservations are said to be heavier than in recent years.

Little advance, if any, is expected in hotel and apartment rates. Owners and agents realize that reasonable rates, in the long run, will yield a more certain return on their investment. In the apartment buildings managed by our company there will be no general advance in rates this year.

House rentals also can be expected to be reasonable. No general advance in rentals has been noted in the listings received to date at our four offices, and in quite a number of instances homes and estates are being offered at lower rentals than were asked last season.

There undoubtedly will be, as always, some few who will ask rates that are not in keeping with the type of accommodations and service rendered. Most occurrences of this kind in previous years have been caused by speculators who leased hotels and apartments in the hope of a quick and easy profit and whose sole interest was to squeeze every possible dollar out of guests without thought of the future.

Winter visitors can best protect themselves against unreasonable rates and unfair treatment by seeking accommodations in hotels and apartment buildings that are operated by owners themselves or by established management agencies which have a reputation to maintain.

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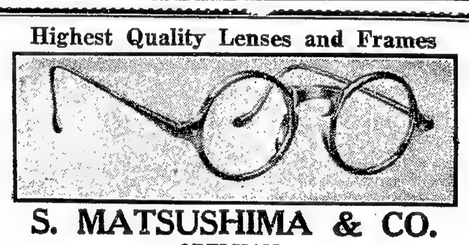

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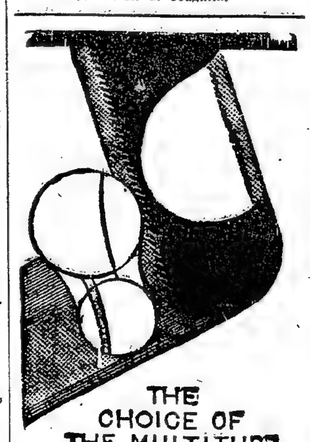

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Social and Personal Notes

DINNER FOR U.S.S.R. AMBASSADOR IS GIVEN

A dinner celebrating the establishment of diplomatic relations between Columbia and the U.S.S.R will be given this evening by the Colombian Minister and Madame Esquerra at the Imperial hotel.

The guests of honor will be the Soviet Ambassador and Madame Youreneff. The arrangement of the tables is being made by Goto's, the decorations being pink carnations and green leaves. This is the first function which Madame Esquerá will attend after her long illness.

Other guests will be:

The Italian Ambassador Mr. Auriti, the Finish Minister and Mme. Vaivanné, the Polish Minister and Mme. Moscicka, the Afghanistan Minister and Mme. Tarzi, the Mexican Minister and Mme. Aguilar, the Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mme Nebil, The United States Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Neville, the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Hergel, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Molina, Mr Hidaka, of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Okubo, of the Imperial Household, the Soviet Secretary and Mme. Askoff, Mme. Hagiwara, and Mme Nathan.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Shigeji Tajima entertained at an informal luncheon at her home Thursday for Miss Cunningham. Her guests were Mrs. Edwin Neville, Mrs. Dickover, Mrs. Kurusu, Mrs. Kadono, Countess Mayeda, and Mrs. Komuro.

UNI. WOMEN ASS. MEETING

The last meeting of the Japan branch of the American Association of University Women of this year will be held on Thursday, at the Peiping Tei, at Dogenzaka Ue, Shibuya at 6 p.m.

Dr. Fahs will talk on "Japanese Study in America." The fee is ¥1.20. Guests are invited.

LEGATION CLOSING

The Siamese Legation will be closed on Tuesday which is on the Constitution Day.

LECTURER ARRIVING

Dr. Henrik Jan de Lange, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will arrive in Japan aboard the liner President Hoover to give two free lectures on Christian Science, one in Yokohama at 240 Bluff on December 14 at 6 o'clock in the evening, and the other in Tokyo in the Seimei Hoken Kyokai Building, No. 4 3-chome, Marunouchi, Kojimachi, near the Yuraku-cho station, on Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 3:30 o'clock.

LEGATION DANCE

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at a dance at the Polish Legation, Friday evening. Their guests were:

Madame Fernand Pila, Monsieur et Madame J. B. Barbier, Colonel et Madame C. E. Mast, Command. et Madame Bruyere, Mademoiselle Bruyere, Mr. M. Maurice Peyregne, Baron James Baeyens, Monsieur et Madame de la Morandiere, Prof. Berger-Vachon, Dr. et Madame Noebe, M. Franz Krapf, C-esse Elka Wedel, M. et Madame Edwin Neville, Col. and Mrs. W. Crane, Mr. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dickover, Mr. and Mrs. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. A. Montenegro, Mr. A. Henriksen, Mr. Gomez de Molino, Mr. and Mrs. Valvanne, Mr. and Mrs. Aguilar, Messrs. Carlos and Eugenio Aguilar, Mr. Prahl Reusch, Mr. G. B. Lembcke, Mr. R. Bagge, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Araujo, Mr. and Mrs. Thunheer, Madame Nathan, Mr. Nicolas Rayvid, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Le Gallais, Madame Hana Takashima, Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, Mr. Koto Matsudaira, Madame Hagiwara, Madame Araki, Countess Fujinami, Mr. and Mrs. Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Itaro Mizuno, Mr. and Mrs. Torao Kawasaki, Marquis and Marchioness Toshinari Maeda, Melle Hulman, Melle Ozaki, Baronne Togo, Melle Togo, Melle Kossakowska, Mr. and Mrs. Nobumichi Makino, Mr. and Mrs. Esguerra, Mr. Racedo, Colonel Gabulesco, Madame Iwa Horiguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Gazda, Dr. Akinoi, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fleisher, Mr. Perrau Saussine, Prince and Princess Urach, Comte Mirbach, Mr. Ticky, Mr. and Mrs. Ardeshir, Vicomte Nabeshima, Miss Child, Miss Lasell, Mr. Olstie, and Member of the Polish Legation.

MEMORIAL MEETING

A meeting was held Sunday at the Sanentei Restaurant, in Shiba Park, in memory of the late Mr. Takejiro Tokonami, former Communications Minister who died three months ago.

The meeting, which was arranged by Mr. Takio Izawa and Mr. Seiji Tsukamoto, both members of the House of Peers, who were intimate friends of the late statesman, was attended by Messrs. Shoichi Tokonami and Tokuji Tokonami, the late Minister's sons, Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Imperial Household Minister, Mr. Fumie Goto, Home Minister, Dr. Reitaro Midzuno, Member of the National Policy Council, Mr. Takeji Kawamura, veteran leaders of the Seiyukai, Mr. Kazato Kobashi, Mr. Mannoshin Kamiyama, member of the House of Peers, and other dignitaries who were friends of Mr. Tokonami, numbering about 130.

N.B.R. MEETINGS

This week there will be held the last meetings of this year for foreigners by the International Department of the Nippon Bunka Renmei. On Thursday evening, Occidental members of the Bunka Denmei will be invited to a dinner party is being given as a Bo-Nen Kai. On Friday evening a dinner party will be given also to the regular Oriental members. Both dinner parties will be held at the Dainbok Grill Restaurant in the Osaka Building at 6 p.m.

ARRIVE SUNDAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Kongo Maru arrived from the United States at Yokohama on Sunday with the following passengers: Dr. and Mrs. L. Opp, Mrs. P. B. Brown, Mr. Wm. G. Brown, Mrs. Y. Mekui and Lt. S. Kawaba.

Third Edition Appears As Author Is Honored On Her 80th Birthday

Yu Rin En, the settlement work and playground for children, celebrated the 80th birthday of the founder, Annie Shepley Omori Saturday 7 in a thoroughly characteristic manner

There was no set program, but the guests who thronged Madame Omori's dwelling during the afternoon made impromptu speeches appropriate to the occasion, Representatives of social welfare work spoke in appreciation of her long services. Leaders of Women's education had something to say. A delegate from the office of the Mayor of Tokyo spoke a few words as well as representative persons in Yodobashi who have been associated with the Yu Rin En. Many of the former assistants and old boys trained under Madame Omori returned to honor this octogenarian leader of settlement work in Tokyo

An impromptu program was given in the children's library, girls in bright kimono danced, others sang, and Mr. and Mrs. Seifu Yoshida, long friends of Madame Omori gave a flute and koto duet.

Madame Omori received her guests in her own apartment which was filled with masses of bright flowers from friends in all part of the city. The greatest variety of gifts poured in during the day.

Outside, the compound was crowded with children who watched pantomime plays on an improvised platform. It was a gala day for the Yu Rin En of Yodobashi.

A pleasant feature of the celebration was the appearance of the third edition of "Diaries of Court Ladies of Old Japan" on Madame Omori's birthday.

It was translated by Annie Shepley Omori and Professor Kochi Doi of the Sendai Imperial University, and has just been published in Tokyo by the Kenkyusha

The book contains three diaries by Court Ladies who lived 900 years ago in the Heian period. It was first brought out by Houghton and Mifflin, Boston, in 1923, but the first and second editions became exhausted.

One of the diaries is by Murasaki Shikibu. The Sarashina Diary begins when, as a child, the author took the journey from a spot north of Tokyo to Kyoto when her father, a province governor, was returning to the court of Kyoto. This journey required two months of continuous travelling and is described in great detail. The third diary in the book is by Izumi Shikibu, and records her love affair with a prince.

Madame Omori's manuscript on the life of Shotoku remains yet unpublished, but if issued should be a valuable contribution to the literature in English on Japan.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Koburi. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen, Knaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. "Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoyo Chotto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe: "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obanto Kobanto", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utau Chushingura" at 5:30 n.h. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days: at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 29–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance. "Hiren No Shirabyoshi", "Nigeru Kamisama", and "Matatabi Warajl" at 4:30 Dec. 1–15.

A.D.C. Play, "Ten Minute Alibit" will be given at the Imperial Hotel auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

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Hibiya Gekijo—"Morocco" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich. Week Days: 12:10, 3:09, 6:48, Sunday; 11:44, 3:03, 6:22 and "The Scoundrel" (Paramount) with Noel Coward. Week Days; 1:54, 5:13, 8:31, Sunday, 10:19, 1:38, 4:57, 8:16. Dec. 4–10.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"The Show-Off" (M. G. M.) with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans, "The Cat And The Fiddle" (M. G. M.) with Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald, and "Star of Midnight" (R. K. O.) with William Powell and Ginger Rogers. Dec. 5–11.

MUSIC

The concert celebrating the centenary of the birth of Saint-Seans at 6 p.m. Dec. 10 at at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Chopin and Beethoven evening at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The recital of Yoshizo Yasui at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Jiuju Auditorium.

The joint concert of Miss Kusakabe and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The 3rd performance of Concert Bijou at 7 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The Japanese dance recital of Mrs. Harue Azuma at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

DANCES

Juvenile dance recital of Miss Harumi Chiba's Dance School at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. at Denki Club, Marunouchi.

EXHIBITIONS

The exhibition of modern Japanese water color paintings Nov. 28–Dec. 8 at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi.

RADIO

(Selections from TOAK Program)

Monday, December 9

Radio story for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio cinema story, 8 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio literary story, 8:50 p.m.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. A. M. Sounds, Miss C. I. H. Smith, Miss K. Yatoo, Mr. B. Kloosser, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tillott, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lonoy, Mr. Haugwardlor, and Mr. H. B. Stuaubo.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Chely Manly, Mr. Schuman, Mr. Wolf Hirth, Mr. Karl Baur, Mr. Huns Stolz, Mr. Chingai Yo, Mr. Genbin Go, Mr. Tokusho Den, Mr. Shizan Wu, Mr. Meitei Ka, Mr. Unsho Tei, Mr. Rosen Ko, Mr. Meisei Cho, Mr. Sei Ri, Mr. Zuisho So, Mr. Bokyo Kaku, Mr. Jusho Cho, Mr. Murei Ro, Mr. A. F. Goedicke, Mr. B. Nowach, Mr. C. Amdur, Mr. U. R. Merritt, Mr. Minejiro Ono, Mr. Risaburo Toyoda, Mr. Niichi Tokunaga, Mr. Heiemon Morioka, Mr. Senjuro Akazawa, Mr. Mitsuzo Fujii, Mr. Tatsuzo Harada, Mr. Sotaro Tokura, Mr. Junpei Nakamura, Mr. Shigeru Kobayashi, Mr. Kenjiro Furuso, Mr. Bokichi Mitani, Mr. Tsuguo Nakamura, Viscount Sadao Katagiri.

SENDAI NOTES

Wednesday evening the following guests were entertained in the home of Mr. D. L. Zoll; Dr. Kate Hansen, the Misses Lydia Lindsey and Goldie Nicholson, the Rev. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis of Koriyama, and Mr. Gerald L. G. Samson.

* * *

Thursday evening the annual Community celebration of Thanksgiving was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stoudt. The President's Proclamation was read by the chairman, Mr. D. Zoll. The devotional service was led by Miss Mary Gerhard. Entertainment in the form of "The March of Time in Sendai" was furnished by the Entertainment Committee of which Miss Cuddeback is the chairman. The committee whose other members are the Misses Elizabeth Kilburn and Lydia Lindsey, Mr. Robert Gerhard and Mr. Donald Zoll, was assisted by Miss Helen Boyle, Mrs. V. Brown and Rev. Frank Moss Jr. In a mock ceremony of initiation certificates of admission to the Sendai foreign community were presented to the following new residents: the Misses Alice Ilsley, Marie Leidal, Alma Naefe and Goldie Nicholson, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Draper and Mr. Fred Johnson.

* * *

Mr. Gerald L. G. Samson, the English journalist traveller, visited Sendai over Thanksgiving. For Thanksgiving dinner he was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard. Mr. Samson is in Japan for the purpose of writing a book which will be entitled "Japan without Prejudice." While in Sendai he took the opportunity to visit Tohoku Gakuin, Miyagi Jogakko as well as the work in the Sendai Episcopal Student Center. From Sendai he left for Matsushima and Kinkazan. He expects to tour the Hokkaido with letters to Drs. Bachelor and Munro.

* * *

Saturday evening the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard a dinner party was given for the following guests: The Misses Helen Boyle, Bernice Jansen and Marie Leidal, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard and Mr. Donald L. Zoll.

* * *

The following children of Sendai residents spent Thanksgiving holidays in their respective homes and returned to the American School last Tuesday: Jimmy Fesperman, Alice and Esther McKinght, Raymand Luthy, and Betty and Joseph Stoudt.

* * *

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fesperman entertained at luncheon last Saturday Miss Marie Leidal, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard and Mr. D. L. Zoll.

* * *

In commemoration of the 43rd Anniversary of the founding of Shokei Jogakko the annual literary program was presented in the auditorium Saturday afternoon. In addition to several musical numbers and two Japanese dramas, the second year High School girls presented an English play based on popularly known nursery rhymes. It was coached by Miss Margaret Cuddeback of the English Faculty. Also there was given Henry Van Dyke's "The Lost World." Miss Goldie Nicholson of the English Literature Department was the director.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown left Sendai Monday morning for Yokohama where they will make their new home. Mr. Brown has been transferred from the Sendai Branch Office of the Standard Oil Company to the main office in Tokyo. A large gathering of both Japanese and foreigners were at the train to see them off.

* * *

Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Kriete were entertained at supper in the home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fesperman. Shortly after eating a telephone message was delivered to them that out-of-town guests had arrived. Upon reaching their home they found instead that the whole Reformed Church Mission had gathered to honor them on their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nichodemus were also entertained at the same time since they too have been married for 25 years.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Fesperman who has been suffering recently with an infected tooth, is reported to be much better now since the tooth was extracted.

* * *

Out-of-town guests of Sendai residents for Thanksgiving were: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harrison, of Awita at Aoba House; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis at the home of Mr. Draper; Rev. Frank Moss Jr. in the home of Mr. Zoll.

* * *

Beginning this week at the theaters; Nikkatsukwan, the M.G.M. pictures 'Painted Devil,' and 'Mark of the Vampire'. Hinode Eiga Gekijo; A Russian picture 'Gay Fellows'.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

His Majesty the Emperor granted an audience to Admiral Isamu Takeshita and Lieutenant-General Harushige Ninomiya, who have attended the Convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars in America as Japanese representatives, at 2 p.m. today.

AT GRAND SHRINE

His Imperial Highness Prince Takahito Mikasa arrived at Yamada Station at Sunday morning from Tokyo to report to the Grand Shrine of Ise his establishment of a new family together with his attainment of majority. At the station platform he was welcomed by local notables, including Mr. Aijiro Tomita, Governor of the prefecture, and Mayor Saito of this city.

After a brief rest at the station H.H.H. the Prince Mikasa proceeded to the Grand Shrine to fulfill his object. After taking lunch at the residence of the chief priest of the shrine, His Imperial Highness left Yamada Station for Nara.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement was announced today between Mr. Tatsuo Shibata, son of Mr. Zenzaburo Shibata, member of the House of Peers and Mrs. Shibata, and Miss Mitsuko Ariyoshi, daughter of Mr. Chuichi Ariyoshi, member of the same legislative body, and Mr. Ariyoshi.

The wedding is scheduled to be solemnized at 5 p.m. December 23 at the Tokyo Kaikan. The bride is a graduate of the Aoyama Jogakuin, while the bridegroom is a graduate of the Tokyo Imperial University. Mr. Shibata is now an official of the Home Office.

Club Meeting

The first meeting of the International Women's Club under the auspices of the literature department, will be held at the Hotel New Grand at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Dr. T. Okada will speak on the subject of "Japanese Poetry Making". Dr. Okada was for many years a teacher of English of more than usual distinction. He has travelled extensively both in Europe and America and is familiar with the thought and culture of the western world.

GOING TO CHINA

It is understood that the central Army authorities in Tokyo have decided to dispatch Colonel Hiroshi Nemoto, Chief of the Press Section of the War Office, to Central and South China to inspect conditions in those parts of China.

Colonel Nemoto is leaving Tokyo for China on December 15. He is expected to stay in that country for one month.

ORATORIO TUESDAY

The "Messiah" will be sung by a chorus of about 85 Japanese and foreigners at the Nihon Seinen Kan at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Tokyo Volunteer choir with the aid of special volunteers and a chamber orchestra, is giving the oratorio.

Soloists will be Miss Maria Toll, Miss Kaneko Yanagi, Mr. H. S. Graham Batter and Mr. Keikichi Yatabe with Dr. Fred D. Gealy at the piano. Proceeds will be given to the Kobokan.

CHINESE YOUNGMEN'S HALL BURNS

The Chinese Youngmen's Hall Jimbo-cho, Kanda ward, was destroyed by fire about 2.50 a.m. Sunday. The wooden building which lodges Chinese students numbering about 50, was plunged into a scene of great confusion in the depth of night, so fast was the spread of flames over the whole house. The greater part of the building was destroyed before the fire was brought under control about 3:45 p.m. The extent of the damage is not yet ascertained, nor is the cause of the fire very clear. There were no casualties.

NEW COMMANDER HERE

Lieutenant-General Kumaya Shimomoto, the newly-appointed Commander of the 8th Army Division arrived here Sunday morning from Atami. Today he is to pay a number of countesy calls on his assumption of the new duties.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. T. Nishimura, Mr. K. Waga, Mr. R. Susuki, Mr. S. Iizuka, Mr. S. Tana, Mr. K. Umebachi, Mr. K. Sakurai, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kawai, Mr. Y. Yamanouchi, Miss A. Anzuka, Mr. K. Kanayama, Mr. Y. Kawano, Mr. K. Yamashita, Mr. Y. Maeoka, Mr. K. Kato, Mr. G. Nakagawa, Mr. D. Yamazaki, Mr. Y. Kurimoto, Mr. H. Shimizu, Mr. K. Uematsu, Mr. T. Hashi, Mr. G. Baba, Mr. Jose Garate, Mr. Cerilo Urizar, Mr. S. Komori, Mr. K. Kojima, Miss A. Sakamoto, Miss S. Iwakura, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. Y. Kawagoe, Mr. T. Yakushi, Mr. J. Mizutani, Mr. T. Miyamoto, Mr. N. Nozaki, Mr. S. Keitora, Mr. K. Murashima, Mr. Y. Shimizu, Miss Y. Mizuhara, Mr. S. Hashi.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. D. M. Heatc, Mr. K. M. Leader, Mrs. Korniczeff, Mrs. D. Adamson and Mr. C. F. Muller.

Origin Of Speech Is Attributed To Signs Rather Than Sounds

Human speech is the child of gesture, rather than the offspring of varied sound. Today, words can be traced back to movements of the mouth which convey meaning, not by sounds but by signs.

This is the basic theory on which Sir Richard Paget has relied in establishing a new avenue of approach to knowledge of the spoken word, according to the Christian Science Monitor. Sir Richard's latest work "This English" carries investigation to a point where it has become possible not only to trace community of origin amongst corresponding words in different languages, but to judge which of various dialects approaches nearest to the original form. Indeed the possibility of building up a stem language has been brought within sight.

Proves Theories

A preface by the Rector of Exeter College, Oxford, forming part of the book, tells a story showing how considerable are the potentialities of this line of research. After a lecture at Oxford in which Sir Richard had unfolded his theory, the Rector of Exeter College challenged him to to apply his method to the interpretation of some unknown tongue. The Professor of Chinese was called in and supplied a string of monosyllables belonging to the most obscure Oriental language available.

"The end of my tale, I might almost say the moral," says the Rector "is that Sir Richard Paget registered over 50 per cent of hits that were more or less upon the target, some of them indubitable bulls."

In its simplest form the method is illustrated by considering words like "far," "grand" and "great," all indicating bigness, and all necessitating wide opening of the mouth. Contrast these with such words as "tiny," "small," and "trifling," where minuteness is indicated by the fact that they can be pronounced only by reducing the space between the lips to very small dimensions.

The word "I" and its equivalents in other languages require for their pronunciation a position of the tongue not difficult to recognize as pointing inward towards the speaker's own breast. "Go," "come," and other basic verbs suggest in the thrusting out or drawing in of the lips, motion away from or toward the speaker. Such a word as "smooth" is another example. Here the tongue has to be laid flat upon the floor of the mouth, thus illustrating what the word implies.

Clues to Meanings

In English, he goes on to say "practically every word that begins with sp- means something which carries to a point or jet, or to small dimensions, similarly, nearly all the words that end in -sp (such as asp, wasp, wisp, cusp) also mean something that ends in a point, or a coming together, as in clasp and grasp. Nearly every word that begins in str- imports the idea of extending fore and aft, and so on.

"If this principle were consistently followed we could at once form some idea of the meaning of a word that we did not know, by simply realizing the mouth gesture which produced it—even though we should still have to guess, from the context, which of the alternative meanings of the mouth gestures was intended.

Stresses Articulation

"We should also have a solid basis of fact on which to build new words, or even to form a synthetic universal language—if such a language is needed."

He warns the English-speaking peoples that by careless articulation they are today in danger of losing significant gestures which are well worth preserving in the interests of intelligibility. His researches help to elucidate what these gestures are and why they ought not to become blurred.

Troops Led By 'Bobby' Reflect British Stand

An incident reflecting the authority of the English policeman has just been recalled in London. The might of Britain's army was marching in procession through London. At the head was no brilliant scarlet uniform and flashing sword, but an ordinary blue-uniformed policeman!

A spectator, Marshal Foch, French general in command of the allied armies in the World War, expressed surprise, says the Christian Science Monitor.

"But, my dear Marshal," Field-Marshal Sir Henry Wilson replied, "there you have the British Constitution in a nutshell—subordination of the military power to the civil authority."

The incident as it occurred in 1919 is now recorded in an introduction by Lord Hailsham, present-day Lord Chancellor, to "The War Office" by Hampden Gordon. The book is an addition to the Whitehall series of volumes dealing with British Department of States.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Social Security Program Drafted In New Zealand

(Continued from Page 3)

mulate a long-range plan of such works, in addition to one to meet immediate labor requirements, so that if depression again falls on the Dominion, the plans will be ready for immediate absorption of surplus labor.

Help for Farmers

The gap between prices of farm products and current costs, which caused so serious a depression in a country depending on export for 80 per cent of its national income, has been bridged by the double process of imposing a high exchange rate of £125 on sterling, which improved the farmers' realizations when turned into New Zealand currency, and a steady policy of interest reduction enforced by legislation, and covering not only interest on private and public securities, but rentals, and rates of bank overdraft.

Budgetary stability was recovered during the year ended March 31 last, when a surplus of £1,600,000 was disclosed, this being largely due to profits of £1,360,000 from the sale of gold taken over from the trading banks against the issue of notes by the Reserve Bank which has the sole right of note issue in the Dominion.

Important revenue items showed improvement, with the result that the budget announced further restorations in cuts made in pensions and public servants' salaries.

TOKYO GEKIJO

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The "Shochiku Show-Boat," Newly Organized Vaudeville Troupe and a Selected Foreign Picture.

From Sunday, Dec. 1 to Sunday, Dec. 29, (approx.) 1935

Three Performances Every Day Opening at 10 a.m.

PROGRAM

I. Yaji-Kita's Tour Round The World

II. The New Adventures of Tarzan

A M-G-M Picture

(From Dec. 1st to Dec. 10th)

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Program in English obtainable on application

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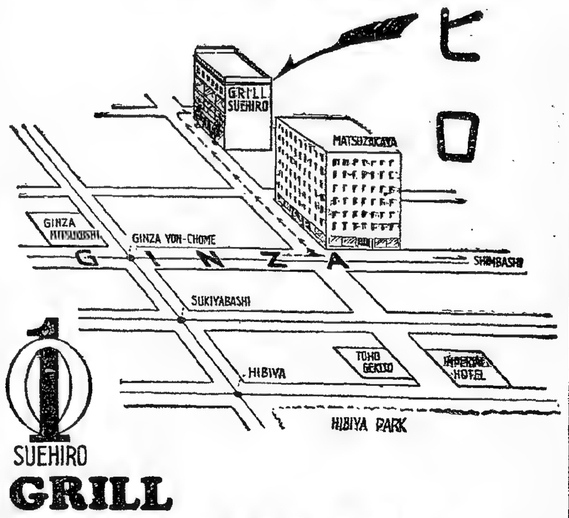

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Kiyoko Kume, daughter of Mrs. T. Kume, and Mr. Isamu H. Hatai, son of Dr. and Mrs. Shinkichi Hatai, was announced today. The wedding will take place at the Gakushi Kaikan on January 24, 1936.

The young couple are popular members of the younger social set in Tokyo. Mr. Hatai was formerly with the engineering department of the American Bridge Works, Philadelphia, a subsidary of the United States Steel Co. He received his pre-engineering training at the University of Pennsylvania and following his graduation, studied engineering at Drexel Institute. He is now a member of the editorial department of The Japan Times and Mail. His father, Dr. Hatai, who is dean of the department of zoology and biology of the Tohoku Imperial University, is an internationally famed scientist.

ORATORIO THIS EVENING

A pre-Christmas event this evening will be the oratorio, "The Messiah" which is to be given by the Tokyo Volunteer Choir, augmented by well known artists, at the Nihon Seinen Kan. Soloists will be Mis Marla Toll, Miss Kaneko Yanagi, Mr. H. S. Graham Batter, and Mr. Kei-Kichi Yatabe with Dr. Fred D. Gealy as pianist. A chamber orchestra will play and there will be about 85 singers in the chours. Proceeds will be given to the Kobokan.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB

Mrs. Russell Durgin will be hostess at the December meeting of the Home Problem club which will be held at her home at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Friends of the club as well as members are invited.

A. D. C. PLAY WEDNESDAY

Society is expected to attend in large numbers the Tokyo Amateur Dramatic club's last 1935 performance, "Ten Minute Alibi" at the Imperial hotel Wednesday and Thursday evenings. A dress rehearsal is to be held this evening.

FASHION DISPLAY

Miss Claire Leonard will hold a display of evening and afternoon gowns, silk, hose and knitted suits at the Imperial hotel from Saturday to Wednesday of next week. The hours will be from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

N.B.R. MEETING

The Nippon Bunka Renmei will hold its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday at its forum in the New Osaka building. There will be no lecture this week but a dinner party will be held.

RETURNS FROM INDIA

Mr. Chaman Lal who has returned from India for a two months visit in Japan, has moved to the Cho Hotel, Tansumachi, Azabu.

GENERAL TERAUCHI GOING TO TOKYO

General Viscount Juichi Terauchi, Commander of the Formosan Army who has been named member of the Supreme War Council, arrived at Moji at 8 a.m. Monday aboard the liner Mizuho Maru en orute to Tokyo to assume his new duties.

He will meet with Lieutenant-General Heisuke Yanagawa, the newly-appointed Commander of the Formosan Army at Osaka Wednesday.

After worshipping before the Momoyama Mausoleum and the Grand Shrines at Ise, the General is scheduled to arrive in the capital on December 18.

IS TRANSFERRED

Mr. Kaname Wakasugi, Counsellor to the Japanese Embassy in China, who has returned home on furlough, will be transferred to Shanghai from Peiping where he has been stationed for a long time.

The formal announcement of his transfer from Peiping to Shanghai will be made by the Foreign Office shortly.

MEMORIAL MEETING

A memorial party in honor of Dr. Sylvain Levi, noted French scholar of Buddhism and former President of the Maison Franco-Japonaise of Tokyo, will be held by friends of the scholar at the Chuotei Restaurant, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. Thursday.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Mr. Marcel Robert will give his second lecture on Paul Varely at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, at 5 p.m. today. The lecture will be free to the public.

SAILING FOR EUROPE

Passengers sailing from Kobe Thursday for Europe via ports on board the N.Y.K. liner Hakusan Maru include:

Mr. Miguel V. Albright, Mrs. Odga Vevea Hendiquez, Mr. S. Lowice, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hydman, Mr. Frank K. Bell, Mr. R. Alvares, Dr. S. V. Gunatilaka, Miss Ninapillai, Viscount Nacichiro Honda of the Bureau of Peerage and Heraldry of the Imperial Household Department, Dr. Hideharu Magota, professor of the Tokyo University of Commerce, Lieutenant G. Yokoi, Professor K. Imaizumi of Keio University, Mr. T. Yamamoto, Mr. Y. Nishimaki and Mr. D. Hozumi.

INVESTURE TAKES PLACE

In the presence of His Majesty the Emperor the investure of Mr. Mannoshin Kamiyama as member of the Privy Council, was observed at the Imperial Palace at 10:00 a.m. Monday.

Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada stood by as the ceremony took place.

After the ceremony the new Privy Councillor proceeded to the Omiya Palace and paid his respects to Her Majesty the Empress Dowager.

He then visited the Premier's official residence and exchanged greetings with Mr. Takesuke Shirane, chief of the Cabinet Secretariat.

Premier Okada who stood by as the investure of Mr. Kamiyama took place, saw Imperial Household Minister Kurahei Yuasa, Grand Chamberlain Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, immediately after the ceremony.

It is generally believed that their conversations included a discussion of the rehabilitation of the Tohoku districts and the Government's administrative policy.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Koburi. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoch, Knaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. "Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Tromoyo Chuto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shikure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obanto Kobanto", "Chingei Ouridoshi", and "Utau Chushingura" at 5:30 u.h. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 29–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari' at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance. "Hiren No Shirabyoshi", "Nigoru Kamisama", and "Matatabi Warai" at 4:30 Dec. 1–16.

A.D.C. Play, "Ten Minute Alibit" will be given at the Imperial Hotel auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Under the Pampas Moon" (Fox) with Warner Baxter and Ketti Gallian. Week Days; 12:15, 3:24, 6:33, Sunday; 9:50, 12:49, 3:48, 6:47, and "Liliom" (French Fox) with Charles Boyer and Madeleine Ozeray. Week Days; 1:50, 4:59, 8:13, Sunday; 11:15, 2:14, 5:13, 8:12. Dec. 5–11.

Shibazono-kan—"The Three Musketeers" (R.K.O.) with Walter Able and Paul Lukas, and "Break of Heart" (R.K.O.) with Katharine Hepburn and Charles Boyer. Dec. 5–11.

Cinema Ginza—"Evelyn Prentice" (M.G.M.) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "Forsaking All Others" (M.G.M.) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. Dec. 5–11.

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MUSIC

The concert celebrating the centenary of the birth of Saint-Seans at 6 p.m. Dec. 10 at at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Chopin and Beethoven evening at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The recital of Yoshizo Yasui at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Jinju Auditorium.

The joint concert of Miss Kusakabe and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The 3rd performance of Concert Bijou at 7 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The Japanese dance recital of Mrs. Harue Azuma at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

DANCES

Juvenile dance recital of Miss Harumi Chiba's Dance School at 2:30 and 6:20 p.m. at Denki Club, Maruniuchi.

EXHIBITIONS

The exhibition of modern Japanese water color paintings Nov. 29–Dec. 8 at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, December 10

Sangen Music, 12:05 p.m

Radio play for children "Blue Bird" 6 p.m.

Current topics. 6:55 p.m.

Naniwabushi Music, 8 p.m.

Orchestra music (program from the celebration concert of the centenary of the birth of Saint-Saens at the Hibiya Public Hall) 8:30 p.m.

Japanese popular songs. 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record to be broadcast by 500 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, December 11

Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.

Current topics. 6:55 p.m.

Japanese local music, 8:25 p.m.

Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 12:05 p.m.

ASSUMES NEW DUTIES

Vice-Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, the newly-appointed Commandant of the Yokosuka Naval Base, formally took over his new duties from Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, who has been named member of the Supreme War Council, at a ceremony held at the naval port at 10 a.m. Monday.

Vice-Admiral Yonai arrived at the naval headquarters at 10 a.m. and met Admiral Suetsugu who transferred his business to the new commandant.

The outgoing Admiral left Yokosuka for Tokyo at 10:40 a.m. Monday amid the firing of a salute of guns from the training battleship Hiei in the harbor.

KANSAI NEWS

Mr. Otto Henrisch of the Standard Braid and Produce Co. of Japan arrived at Kobe on Saturday morning from Hambury by the M. S. Agamemnon to join the firm in Kobe.

* * *

The Rev. John Charles Mann accompanied by Mrs. Mann returned from a 6 monthes home leave in England last Saturday by the S. S. Naldera to their residence at No. 73, Matsubaracho, Nishinomiya. The Rev. Mann is of Church Missionary Society of England and has been in Japan for the last decade staying in Nagasaki, Kokura, Kumamoto, Yonego and Osaka.

* * *

Mr. H. A. Sellers, Managing Director of Muller [illegible]ps and Sellers, Ltd. Osaka returned to Kobe from Harbin on Saturday by the S. S. Sewarang Maru. Mr. Sellers left Kobe November 15th for Harbin on a business trip for the concern.

KWANSAI NEWS

The committee of the Indian Congress of Japan met on Saturday evening at the Congress Hall to draft the program of the Golden Jubilee of the India National Congress.

* * *

A number of Kobe newspapermen guest at a luncheon given by A. M. Sahay, chairman of the Indian Confress Committee in Japan, at the Ginsui restaurant Friday noon.

* * *

Movies at the K. R. & A. C. this Sunday were "Star of Midnight" with Ginger Rogers and William Powell, and another films featuring Charles Butterworth, Una Merkel and Nat Pendelton in "Baby Face Harrington."

* * *

In celebration of the 10th anniversity of the completion of the Osaka Y.M.C.A. building, a lecture was given and athletic meetings were held on Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Yamomoto, Chairman of the Japan Y.M.C.A. federation committee spoke on the subject, "World Movement Seen Through Sportdom" on Saturday from 4 p.m. and an exhibition match of Judo, gymnastics, boxing and fencing followed. At 6 p.m. a banquet welcoming Dr. Yamamoto and Soichi Saito, general secretary of the Japan Y.M.C.A. was held in banquet room of the Osaka building.

* * *

A recital by Harold Scott will be held at the Auditorium of the Canadian Academy on Wednesday December 11 at 7:30 p.m. The program is as follows:

Moonlight Sonata ..... Bethoven
Invitation to the Walth .... Weber
Papillions (Op. 2) ..... Schumann
(a) Introduction and Promenade
(b) Harlequin
(c) Canon
(d) Punchinello
(e) Pierette
(f) Clown
(g) Columbine
(h) German Waltz
(i) Pierrot
(j) Waltz
(k) Polanaize
(l) Finale
Prelude, Mazurka, Ballade, Scherzo, Waltz ..... Chopin
Holberg Suite (Praeludium, Sarabande, Gavotte, Air, Rigoudon) ..... Grieg
Sea-Ecstacy (Phasody founded on Sea Chantles) ..... Harold Scott
(a) Villa d'Este ..... Liszt
(b) Hungarian Rhapsody... Liszt

The Spanish Dancer Manuela del Rio with her accompanists, Joaquin Roca and Xavier Alfonso, who will make her debut in Kwansai at the Asahi Kaikan at 7:30 p.m. today, Osaka.

Following her engagement in Osaka, she will appear at the Kai-in Kaikan on Monday and Tuesday evening December 16 and 17 at and will make her last performance in Japan at the Asahi Kaikan in Kyoto on Thursday December 18th.

Following is the programs of her series of Dance Recitals.

Osaka (Dec. 10 and 12), Kobe Dec. 16) and Kyoto (Decfl 19)

1. Andaluza .....(piano solo) M. de Falla
2. Serenata .....J. Malats
3. La Verbena de la Paloma .... T. Breton
4. Farruca .....J. Roca
5. Granadinas (guitar solo) J. Roca
6. Puerta de la Tierra .....Albeniz
7. Bajo las Palmeras .....Albeniz
8. Sevilla ...(piano solo)...Albeniz
9. Vida Breve ..(danza No. 1).. M. de Falla
10. Leyenda ..(guitar solo) Albeniz
11. La Boda de Luis Alonso.Gimenez
12. El amor Brujo (piano solo)... M. de Falla
13. Andaluza .....Granados
14. Danza Mora .....Serrano
15. Alegria .....J. Roca
16. Fandanguillo (guitar solo).. Torroba
17. Danza del Chivato..A. Pittaluga
18. Requiebro .....A. Pittaluga
19. Viva Navara (piano solo) ..... Larregla
20. Goyescas (Intermedio).... E. Granados
21. Jaleb .....(guitar solo) J. Roca
22. La Madre del Cordero..Gimenez

Osaka (Dec. 11 and 14) and Kobe (Dec. 17)

1. Danza de la Gitana....E. Haffter
2. Torre Bermeja .....Albeniz
3. Alegria .....J. Roca
4. Soleares (guitar solo).....J. Roca
5. Sacro Monte .....Turina
6. Espana .....M. Just
7. Triana (piano solo) .....Albeniz
8. Viva Breve (danza No. 2) ..... M. de Falla
9. Vaya por Ud.....V. Romero
10. Dos Estudios)guitar solo) ..... Tarrega
11. Alborada Gallega .....P. Veiga
12. Andalucia (piano solo)..J. Alfonso
13. Granada .....Albeniz
14. Buleria .....J. Roca
15. Zambra (guitar solo)
16. Danza del Molineor...M. de Falla
17. Pano Murciano .....H. Collet
18. El Vito (piano solo).....Infante
19. Raposdia Valenciana..E. N. Tadeo
20. Sevilla .....Albeniz
21. Por Levante (guitar solo).J. Roca
22. Por las Montanas .....V. Romero

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are : Mr. T. Dobashi, Mr. S. Nakahishi, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. K. Aoshima, Mr. M. Masu, Mr. N. Fukunaga, Mr. Y. Kanemitsu, Miss S. Ohara, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. G. Fuse, Mr. J. Lampkin, Mr. and Mrs. K. Benimura, Mr. G. Nikolaus, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mochizuki, Mr. J. Mihara, Mr. H. Kkagami, Mr. K. Kuriyama, Mr. H. Tasaka, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kanemoto.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. Elisabetto Meyer, Mr. Willard L. Wright, Mr. Melvyn, Mr. Alvin Florea, Mr. J. A. Beziaud, Mrs. B. A. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. G. Holmes, Miss Helen Moars, Miss E. Sweet, Mrs. Marjorie Day, Mr. R. D. Amorose, Mr. R. Brandes, Mr. G. C. Merrill, Miss Dina Waht, Miss V. Telethin, Mr. E. M. Poons, Mr. Manly, Sir Reginald Johnston, Mr. H. Vogt.

Social Credit Plan Sharply Discounted By Boston Economist

Ralph V. Wilson, vice-president of Babson's Reports, Inc., of Boston, in a recent address in Toronto, Canada, before a group of businessmen on economic trends stated that the closing months of the Conservative administration were marked with vigorous and sustained natural recovery, and Canadian business is moving steadily ahead with purchasing power the best in four or five years in many agricultural sections. Conditions in Canada are more optimistic than in the United States, according to Mr. Wilson.

The principles of the social credit theory advocated by Major Douglas are unsound, declared Mr. Wilson, in an address before the Young Men's Canadian Club, and social credit will not be accepted generally by Canadians, but it will be confined to the province of Alberta, says the Christian Science Monitor.

During 1936 Mr. Wilson believes that business recovery in Canada will cross the normal line and enter once again the level of overproduction, but he warned against over-production, which has a tendency to make business react abnormally. Real prosperity lies in advancing to only about 18 per cent above the normal business level line.

The position of the country is enhanced by the enviable wheat situation, with Canada obtaining nearly half of the available world supply. He predicted that the Western farmer would be in his best position since 1930.

Berlin Diplomatic Corps Against Laws On Jews

(Continued from Page 3)

even more serious in the second degree's extramarital relations clauses, which seem likely to make Germany what The Times of London recently called it—a "paradise for blackmailers."

That these provisions are more than of mere academic interest is shown by several recent cases.

Rudolph Selz, a British subject of Jewish extraction, was recently arrested in Munich on the charge of "racial defilement." After the most strenuous protests by the British Government he was released, but his passport has been retained by the authorities so he is unable to leave Germany. Presumably he therefore still faces trial on the charge and his only protection is an unyielding determination on the part of the British Government not to recognize these discriminations against any of its subjects.

Lev Smechow, born in Poland of Jewish parents, but now Stateless because during a long residence in Germany he permitted his nationality to lapse and can claim only a Nansen passport, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment by a court in Altona, near Hamburg.

Details of the Case

At his trial he testified that a German woman, a member of a Nazi organization, had smiled at him in a cafe and had afterward taken an automobile ride with him. She demanded money, he said, and when he refused it she made a disturbance and charged him with making improper proposals to her.

The court found in this case that no act of impropriety had actually occurred. However, said the court, the law applied not only to German Jews but to Jews generally, and it had been the accused's intention to commit an impropriety, therefore he was guilty of "attempted race defilement" and had grossly violated the German people's hospitality and must be punished.

There is the further case of Edmond Thomas, not a Jew, who was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at Cologne for having had relations with a Jewish woman.

Thus it is obvious that any tourist, whether Jewish or not, may easily under these laws become the prey of blackmailers, of which Germany, in common with all other countries, has her share. It accounts for the perturbation it is *diplomatic corps, whose duty it is* to look ahead and avert trouble instead of waiting until trouble occurs.

But why at this juncture, when Germany is seeking to attract world tourists to the Olympic Games and *is basing so much of her economic* hope on that prospect the framers of the new laws failed to envisage this handicap to that economic hope seems inexplicable.

Blow to Olympic Head

This particular section of the law can scarcely be other than a direct slap in the face for Count Rene Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee, who *in a letter to his colleagues published* in the German newspapers today stated:

"Permit me to inform you that the conversation I have had with the Chancellor of the German Reich as well as my own investigation have convinced me that no objections can be made against leaving the eleventh Olympics in Berlin and Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

"The conditions fixed by the Olympic statutes are being respected by the German Olympic Committee. Visitors and participants may be certain that they will find a hearty welcome without running any danger *whereby* their principles would in any way be violated."

The good faith of the German Olympic Committee is probably beyond question. Unfortunately the committee does not seem to have had any hand in framing these new laws

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Dr. Crile Sails For African Veldt To Study Disease

(Continued from Page 3)

been obtained by this method, particularly in the correction of high blood pressure. His studies of apes are expected to yield valuable analogies to the human system.

"I really can't talk now," Dr. Crile told interviewers. "This is only a beginning, you know. When I return, that should be another matter."

Admiral Grayson Also Aboard

Also sailing aboard the Ile de France was Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, bound for Paris and the meeting of the International League of Red Cross Societies on November 25 and 26. He said he planned to pass only four days in Europe, returning aboard the same ship. Among the subjects to be taken up at the conference, he said, would be Red Cross service in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian war. Ethiopia had accepted an offer of assistance from the international group, Admiral Grayson said, but Italy declined a similar offer, saying that the national organization was proving sufficient.

Two young Red Cross workers, Olga T. Frank and Alice Jefferson, were invited by the French Line to board the ship and seek contributions before sailing time. Admiral Grayson congratulated the girls and posed with them for photographs.

Also among the passengers on the Ile de France were Prince Eugene de Ligne, counselor and charge d'affaires at the Belgian Embassy in Washington; Captain Woolf Barnato, British sportsman; Nelson Dean Jau, Paris banker, and Cicely Courtneidge, British actress, with her husband, Jack Hulbert.

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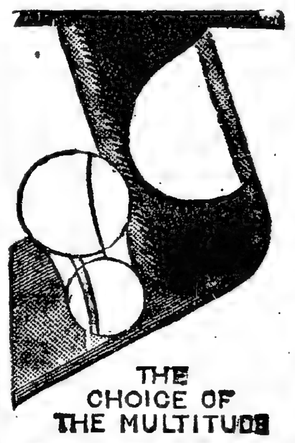
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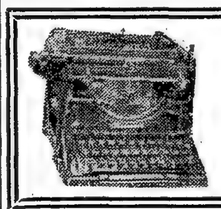
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

COSTUME BALL SHOWS CHILDHOOD AMBITIONS

Lieutenant-Colonel William C. Crane, Military Atttache at the American Embassy, and Mrs. Crane entertained at a delightful costume ball Tuesday evening at their home in Azabu.

Unique costumes, representing the childhood ambitions of the guests, were a highlight of the party, adding much merriment. The house was decorated with posters of nursery subjects, thus carrying out the costume idea. Mrs. Crane's costume was that of Peter Pan and her house guest, Miss Lasell, was dressed as L'Aiglon. Lieut.-Col. Crane wore a pirate's costume.

Before the ball, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Crane entertained about 40 guests at supper and others came later for dancing.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Captain Fred F. Rogers, Naval Attache at the American Embassy, and Mrs. Rogers entertained at dinner Tuesday evening and later attended, with their dinner guests, the costume ball given by Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Crane. Among others entertaining before the Crane party were the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steintorf.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Ambassador of the USSR and Mrs. Youreneff entertained at a dinner at the Embassy on Tuesday evening.

The guests were:

The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti, Mme. Shigemitsu, The Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, and Mrs. Nathan, The Vice-President of the Okura Gumi Company and Mrs. Kadono, The Counsellor of the German Embassy and Mrs. Noebel, Mr. Watanabe of the Imperial Household Department Mr. Hidaka, Chief of Protocol and Personnel Bureau of the Foreign Affairs Department, Mr. Miyakawa, Chief of the 3rd section of the Bureau of Investigation and Mrs. Miyakawa, The Counsellor of the Iranian Legation and Mrs. Ardeshir, The Commercial Counsellor of the Turkish Embassy and Mrs. Kerimol, Mr. and Mrs. Kotchetoff, Mr. and Mrs. Dietchman, from the Embassy of the USSR and Mr. and Mrs. Naghi of the Tass agency.

P.T.A. MEETING

Dr. John Perry Hubbard of St. Luke's International Medical Center, will address members of the P.T.A. of the American school at a supper meeting at the school at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 17. His topic will be "Your Child's Health."

From 5 to 6 p.m. that day, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blake will open their new home to the members of the association. The members will be shown the children's room of the house and will see a juvenile wardrobe displayed.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

The next meeting of the Tokyo Women's club will be held at Imperial hotel auditorium where a program of Christmas music will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Imperial hotel auditorium where a program of Christmas music will be given. The program will include a toy Symphony, a girls' choir from the American school, solos by the Russian boy violinist, T. Vernikoff, and solos by Mrs. Juliot de la Morandiere and Mrs. Nakamura a member of the club. Guest cards may be obtained from Mrs. Garman, 12 Hachiyama, Shibuya, or Mrs. Richard DeMallie, 255 Shirokane Sankocho, Shiba, telephone (44) 7988.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Mr. J. W. Murray was elected president of the Columbia Society at the annual meeting held Monday at the American Consulate in Yokohama. Plans were made for the annual Columbia ball to be held on Washington's birthday, February 22.

Other officers elected were:

Mr. Richard Fyfe Boyce, vice-president; Mr. Gregor C. Merrill, re-elected as secretary, and Mr. Ira Crocker, re-elected as treasurer. The new executive committee consists Messrs. W. R. Devin, M. Zuber, R. D. Standish, K. Fowler, C. Gabrielson, P. R. Ludden, M. Owens and C. Davies, Mr. E. W. Frazar, who has been custodian for many years, was also re-elected.

ARRIVING FRIDAY

Dr. Hendrick Jan de Lange, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will arrive at Yokohama Friday aboard the liner President Hoover, to give two free lectures on Christian Science. One lecture will be given in Yokohama at 246 Bluff at 6 p.m. Saturday evening, December 14, and the other in Tokyo in the Seimei Hoken Kyokai Building, No. 4 3-chome, Marunouchi, near the Yuraku-cho station, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, December 15.

ASAMA MARU ARRIVING

Passengers who will arrive in Yokohama Friday morning from San Francisco aboard the N. Y. K. liner Asama Maru include Mr. A. Hollander, Mr. A. J. Riley, Mrs. H. Stoval, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Melamed, Miss C. Mc Creey, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kinsey, Mr. C. F. Dant, Miss Ruth Arnold, Mr. E. A. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dugan, Miss June Faulkner, Miss Mary E. Harwood, Mr. E. Ellis, Mr. Friedrich Rochmann, Mr. J. G. Parsons, honorary attache of the American Embassy in Tokyo; Mr. W. North, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKenlay, Mr. E. S. McLay, Mr. F. F. Marrintt, the Rev. M. J. Croker, the Rev. W. E. Manning, the Rev. G. Gronin, the Rev. D. O'Callaghan, the Rev. C. Timmians.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Annet, Mr. R. Allerton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Murphy, Mrs. Lily Bazin, Mr. H. C. Wood, Mr. J. Pearl, Mrs. L. A. Lacker, Miss C. Banning, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dolle, Count Aisuke Kabayama, member of the House of Peers; Professor K. Hattori of the Hokkaido Imperial University, Major-General S. Ito, Lieutenant-Colonel Y. Sakauchi, Major I. Imagawa, Mr. Morinosuke Kawasaki, a director of the Japan Life Insurance Company, and Mrs. Kawasaki, Mr. Chuji Tabata of the Tokyo Asahi, Dr. D. Iwasa, Professor S. Asaka of the Osaka University of Commerce.

UNUSUAL DISPLAY

Homespun cotton materials from before the Meiji period are being shown on the second floor of the Shiseido drug store on the Ginza. The Minanto-ya at Sukuyabashi has scoured the countryside to obtain the cloth, which they found made up into old pillows, bed coverings and other household articles.

Ripping the articles to pieces, they washed and ironed the cloth and, as they expected, the design showed up as bright as when it was new for the cloth had been dyed with indigo which withstands the wear of time and gets clearer with successive washings. Those interested in design and the fireside textile industry will find the exhibit worth a trip, although some of the attendants at the exhibit may insist the cloth is of recent manufacture—some of it is the most interesting, dates from before the Meiji period.

GIVES LECTURE

Mr. Tatsuo Morito of the Ohara Social Institute of Osaka, lectured to a group of Students gathered at the Kyoto "Fellowship House" Saturday evening on the subject, "The Relationship between Christianity and Socialism."

RETURN FROM AMERICA

The Rev. and Mrs. James Chapman have returned to Kyoto following a years absence, which was spent in America. Mr. Chapman was the preacher at the Kyoto Union Church Services Sunday afternoon.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

An English oratorical contest between the Higher Commercial students of Kanto Gakuin, Yokohama, and those of the Kyoto Doshisha University war held at the large auditorium of Kanto Gakuin Tuesday evening. After the contest the students' dramatic performance was given.

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. A. G. Denbigh, Miss M. L. Wilson, Mrs. Philips Cunnane, Comdr. and Mrs. Borrett, Mr. W. L. Wright, Mr. C. E. Muller, Mr. Franz Sixthor, Mr. Donald Xer, Mr. D. J. MacKenzie, Mr. D. Schmalfuss, Mr. L. de la Camp, Mr. J. L. Asselin, Mr. P. Reinhart Jr., Mr. S. J. Cudsell.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen, Kosya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. 'Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoyo Chotto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obanto Kobanto", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utau Chushingura" at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 25–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari' at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinsa troupe performance. "Hiren No Shirabyoshi", "Nigeru Kamisama", and "Matatabi Waraji" at 4:30 Dec. 1–15.

A.D.C. Play, "Ten Minute Alibit" will be given at the Imperial Hotel auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Hibiya Gekijo—"Kentucky Kernels" (R.K.O.) with Part Wheeled and Robert Woolsey. Week Days; 12:15, 3:30, 6:45. Sunday; 11:58, 3:18, 6:38, and "Happiness Ahead" (Warners) with Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson. Week Days; 1:41, 4:56, 8:11. Sunday; 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09. Dec. 11–17.

Nippon Gekijo—"Jinsei Shonenhei" (P.C.L.) with Hiroshi Uruki and Kamatari Fujiwara. Week Days; 12:09, 3:37, 7:05, Sunday; 10:09, 1:37, 5:05, 8:33, and "Mori no Ishimatsu" (the play) by Noboru Umeshima and his troupe. Week Days; 1:33, 5:01, 8:29, Sundays; 11:33, 3:01, 6:29. Dec. 11–20.

Imperial Theater—"Under the Pampas Moon" (Fox) with Warner Baxter and Ketti Gallian. Week Days; 12:15, 3:24, 6:33, Sunday; 9:50, 12:49, 3:48, 6:47, and "Liliom" (French Fox) with Charles Boyer and Madeleine Ozeray. Week Days; 1:50, 4:59, 8:13, Sunday; 11:15, 2:14, 5:13, 8:12. Dec. 5–11.

Shibazono-kan—"The Three Musketeers" (R.K.O.) with Walter Able and Paul Lukas, and "Break of Heart" (R.K.O.) with Katharine Hepburn and Charles Boyer. Dec. 5–11.

Cinema Ginza—"Evelyn Prentice" (M.G.M.) with William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "Forsaking All Others" (M.G.M.) with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. Dec. 5–11.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"The Show-Off" (M. G. M.) with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans, "The Cat And The Fiddle" (M. G. M.) with Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald, and "Star of Midnight" (R. K. O.) with William Powell and Ginger Rogers. Dec. 5–11.

MUSIC

The Chopin and Beethoven evening at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The recital of Yoshizo Yasui at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Jinju Auditorium.

The joint concert of Miss Kusakabe and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The 3rd performance of Concert Bijou at 7 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The Japanese dance recital of Mrs. Harue Azuma at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

DANCES

The dance recital of Mrs. Shizue Fujikage at 7 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The farewell dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 22 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, December 11

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, December 12

Thursday Musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play (Program from the Minamiza of Kyoto) 8:25 p.m.

Friday, December 13

Gidayu Music, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band Music, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese workmen's songs, 8:45 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

IMPERIAL GIFTS

His Majesty the Emperor donated ¥20,000 to Tokyo prefecture Monday for the fund for year-end relief of the poor.

Her Majesty the Empress also donated ¥10,000 to the 38 public and private charity hospitals in Tokyo prefecture to aid free medical treatment for the needy between December 18 and December 27.

Mr. Sukenari Yokoyama, Tokyo Prefectural Governor, presenting himself at the Imperial Household Department at 3 p.m. Monday, received the Imperial gifts and retired. Prefectural Governor Yokoyama will decide upon measures to be taken in response to the august wish of Their Majesties, after consultation with the Tokyo Municipal authorities.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Lieutenant-General Juko Yamaoka, who has been appointed Commander of the 9th Division from the post of Director of the Military Equipment Bureau of the War Office, proceeded to the Imperial Palace Tuesday morning to bid farewell to His Majesty the Emperor.

TO BE DECORATED

Mr. Wort Hiit, the German glider expert now staying in Tokyo for a series of exhibitions, will be decorated with the Fifth Class Order of the Sacred Treasure, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department Tuesday.

The presentation will take place at the War Office at 10 a.m. Friday.

TELEPHONE INSTALLED

A telephone has been installed in the residence of Mr. Harold C. Amos, Principal of The American School in Japan. The number is Aoyama 2513.

HAVE MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Elon Olney have moved to the home of the late Dr. Rachel Reed at 6 Reinanzaka, Akasaka. The telephone number is Akasaka (48) 0558.

ENGLISH PROGRAM

English dramatic performance in foreign language will be given by the students of the Yokohama College of Commerce at the school auditorium at 4:50 p.m. today. Those interested are invited.

KYOTO INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

An International Charity program was presented at the Kyoto Asahi Kaikan Friday evening. On the program were amateur performers from both Japan and America. Support was given to the event by the Imperial Unviersity Motion Picture Society, and various E. S. S. Societies of Kyoto.

The features of the evening was an all star picture, "The Continental" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, followed by series of chorals under the direction of Mr. K. Honma, from the Teidai Mixed Glee Club. During the Intermission, Mr. W. B. Shively and Mr. K. Kamata explained to the audience the purpose of the program, and following their remarks, "The Unexpected Guest", a one act comedy face, was presented by the players, Miss Emilie Perkins, Mr. Arthur English, Mr. Winburn T. Thomas, Mr. Frank Tokunaga, and Mr. K. Yamashita.

A series by Miss Kyoko Imai of Japanese dances were a special attraction. They were supplemented by the Baby Dance "Haru Koma" by Miss Yasuko Umera, Miss Reiko Mizutani, and Miss Miyako Imai. A trio from Osaka rendered three numbers, "Allegro Moderato," "Nocturno," and "Bolero." The vocal soloist of the evening was Mrs. Kenneth Morris. "The Barren Rocks of Aden", and "Highland Laddie". The accompaniest for the various numbers was Mrs. W. R. B. Shively. The finale was a Negro Quartette. Mr. W. R. B. Shively, Mr. Winburn T. Thomas, Mr. Wm. Acker, and Mr. Arthur English.

HAKUSAN MARU PASSENGERS

Prominent foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe liner Hakusan Maru from Yokohama on Sunday (Kobe, December 12; Moji, December) for London via Suez, are as follows:

Mr. Miguel V. Albright; Mrs. Odga Vavoa Hendiquez; Mr. S. Lowice; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hydman, of Mr. T. Kawata's office, Tokyo; Mr. Frank K. Bell, of N.Y.K. New York Office, and family; Mr. R. Alvares; D. S. V. Gunatilaka; Miss Ninapillai; Viscount Naoichiro Honda of the Peerage Bureau of the Imperial Household Department; Dr. Hideharu Magota, professor of the Tokyo Commercal College; Mr. Kotaro Imaizumi, assistant professor of the Keio University; Mr. Shinsaku Okunaga of the Railway Department; Engineer Lieutenant Motoaki Yokoi; Messrs. Toichi Yamamoto and Kametaro Aoki of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Messrs. Yoshitaka Nishimaki and Daisuke Hozumi of the Yokohama Specie Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Yasui of the Taiwan Bank; Mr. Masaichi Maruo, secretary of the Foreign Department and his family; Mr. and Mrs. Matazo Choji of the Nippon Mining Co.; Mr. Kinematsu Seno of the Kanematsu Co.; Mr. Kaoru Umemura of the Kasho Co.

JOINT CONCERT

Miss Yolanda Kusakabe and Mr. Hikaru Watanabe will give a joint concert at the Nippon Seinenkan at 7 p.m. Thursday. Miss Kusakabe is a pianist and Mr. Watanabe a tenor. The program follows:

I. Watanabe

Bononcini .....Per la gloria d'adorarvi
Giordani .....Caro mio ben
Paisiello .....Nel cor piu non mi sento

II. Yolanda

Scarlatti .....Sonata
Mantini .....Gavotta
Paradisi .....Toccata
Beethoven .....Sonata, op. 31
adagio, allegro
andante espressuo
vivacissimamente

III. Watanabe

Benvenuti .....Rispetto
Nin .....Montenesa
Sadero .....Fa la nana bambin

IIII. Yolanda

Chopin:
a. Berceuse
b. Vale
c. Nocturne op. 15, No. 2
d. Trois e'tudes, 1. op. 25, (2; op. 10, 9; 3. op. 25, 11)

V. Watanabe

Massnet .....Manon (il segno)
Verdi .....Rigoletto (la dounn a mobile)

VI. Yolanda

Dedussy .....Le jardin sous la pluie
Liadoff .....Une tabatiere a musique
Lszt-Busoni .....La Campanella

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. T. Takano, Mr. T. Shirota, Mr. M. Uchida, Mr. W. Heilemann, Mr. W. Nenhann, Mr. K. Kinomiya, Mr. Y. Hori, Mr. D. Maeyama, Mr. John Parker, Mr. D. Okada, Mr. Y. Nakasone, Mr. I. Tamura, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Lein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kato, Mr. R. Yamakawa, Mr. G. Matsubara, Mr. K. Ikenaga, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. J. Katsuta, Mr. N. Iida, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. K. Ida, Mr. K. Matsuda, Mr. C. Saka, Miss S. Takari, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. G. Hagyu, and Mr. K. Ise.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Brumpt, Mr. Motte, Mr. T. L. Sherburne, Capt. P. W. Brown, Mr. Karl Enz, Mr. George Andoyer, Mr. Gyogi Oh, Mr. Tosen Ryo, Mr. Mantei Go, Mr. Shoko Ko, Mr. Ippi Ryo, Mr. Teishin Go, Mr. Hobun Chin, Mr. Tokudo Ryu, Mr. Mei Ko, Mr Hoketsu Fu, Mr. Kokuho Zoku, Mr. Taishun Chin, Mr Bunryu Yo, Mr. A. F. Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. O. R Grimmesey, Mr. A. M. de visser, Mr. Shizuo Saito, Mr. Kajiro Sone, Mr. Chokyo Murayama and Family, Dr. Shinroku Mitsukuri, Mr. Ryo Fujimoto.

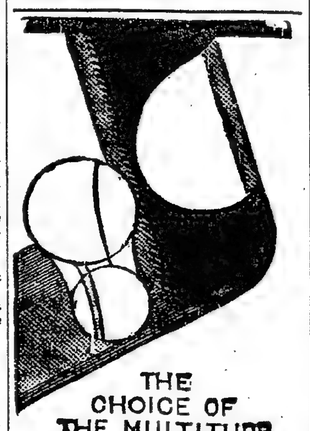

Tientsin Stirred By News Of Riot InTangku,Jenchiu

Chinese, Armed With Revolvers, Demand Immediate Declaration Of Autonomy

Rengo

TIENTSIN, Dec. 9—A tense atmosphere prevailed here today following receipt of the news of rioting in Tangku and Jenchiu, some 60 miles southwest of Tientsin.

According to reports reaching here early this morning, a group of some 40 Chinese demonstrators, armed with revolvers, demanding an immediate declaration of autonomy by the local authorities, stormed the headquarters of the Tangku Bureau of Public Safety. The demonstrators, it is reported, later occupied it after Mr. Wu Lung-fu, director of the bureau, fled towards Tientsin.

Troops Rushed

It is also reported that a force of troops, belonging to General Shang Chen's Provincial forces, were rushed to the scene of the rioting, and dislodged the rioters from the headquarters.

There is, however, every indication of recurrence of similar disturbances and the local authorities are taking strict precautionary measures, the reports added. The Japanese Garrison forces stationed in the town are also reported to be standing by in view of the serious situation.

Simultaneously with the riot in Tangku, it is reported today from Jenchiu that a party of some 2,000 Chinese demonstrators, partially armed, attacked the magistrate's headquarters. They called themselves "Armed Petitioners' Corps for autonomy." The magistrate and other officials of the local authorities, including the director of the Peace Preservation Corps, are reported to have been taken prisoner by the demonstrators and confined in the headquarters.

Committee To Dissolve

Meanwhile, it is reliably reported here today that the Anti-Communist Autonomous Committee for Eastern Hopeh, headed by Mr. Yin Ju-keng, has decided to dissolve itself and join the Political Council of Hopeh and Chahar Provinces, upon its inauguration, which is expected in the immediate future.

Following incorporation of the committee into the Political Council, it is further reported, the demilitarized zone will be organized into a special administrative district to be placed under a new organ to be created later. Mr. Yin is expected to be appointed head of the new body.

U.S. Chamber Visions Halt In Federal Relief

States And Cities Now Able To Bear Larger Share Of Burden, 'Review' Asserts

Reason to hope that the Administration will not call for further huge relief appropriations in the forthcoming session of Congress, but will insist that the states and their subdivisions carry the relief burden in the future was held out to American business interests recently by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Holding that "economy in government promises to be a major issue in the next Congress," the chamber, in its weekly "Washington Review," called attention to improvement in the economic positions of the states and municipalities which, it suggested, enabled them to carry a larger relief load, says the New York Herald Tribune.

The Chamber of Commerce, in its summary said:

"With the convening of Congress only a little more than six weeks away, business interest increasingly centers upon the prospects of new legislation, as it may tend to encourage or to retard the present upward swing toward economic recovery.

"Burdensome Laws" Deplored

"There has been given a promise that the major program of legislation affecting business has been completed and that a breathing spell lies ahead. Business earnestly hopes that the breathing spell may last throughout the Congressional session, Restrictive and burdensome laws recently enacted have slackened the pace of business recovery.

"Even though business as such is given a respite from hampering laws in the next session, there still are pressing problems of vital importance to business still awaiting solution. Uppermost in the business mind is the attitude that Congress will take regarding present excessive government expenditures. Now that the emergency is passing, business believes that recovery and relief expenditures should be drastically curtailed and that the national income and outgo should be brought more nearly into balance. There have been indications in recent weeks that Congressional leaders are thinking this way, too. Economy in government promises to be a major issue in the next Congress.

Spending Curb Foreseen

"The Federal budget for the fiscal year 1936-'37, now being whipped into shape by the President, will be submitted to Congress when it convenes. It will reveal the Administration's position on future spending policies. The absorbing point of interest is whether the Administration will again ask for more billions to carry on new works programs or whether it will call a halt and limit its relief expenditures to whatever amount it considers necessary to aid the states in caring for the unemployed.

"There are strong intimations that the Administration intends to insist that the states and their subdivisions carry the burden of relief in the future. Improvement in the economic position is such that they are fully capable of bearing a larger load.

"Business, speaking through the chamber, has consistently held that the states and their local governments can handle relief more effectively and economically than can the Federal government. This point of view appears to be gaining steady popular support.

"The chamber, through its 1,500 member organizations, will continue vigorously its drive for economy in government during the forthcoming session."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

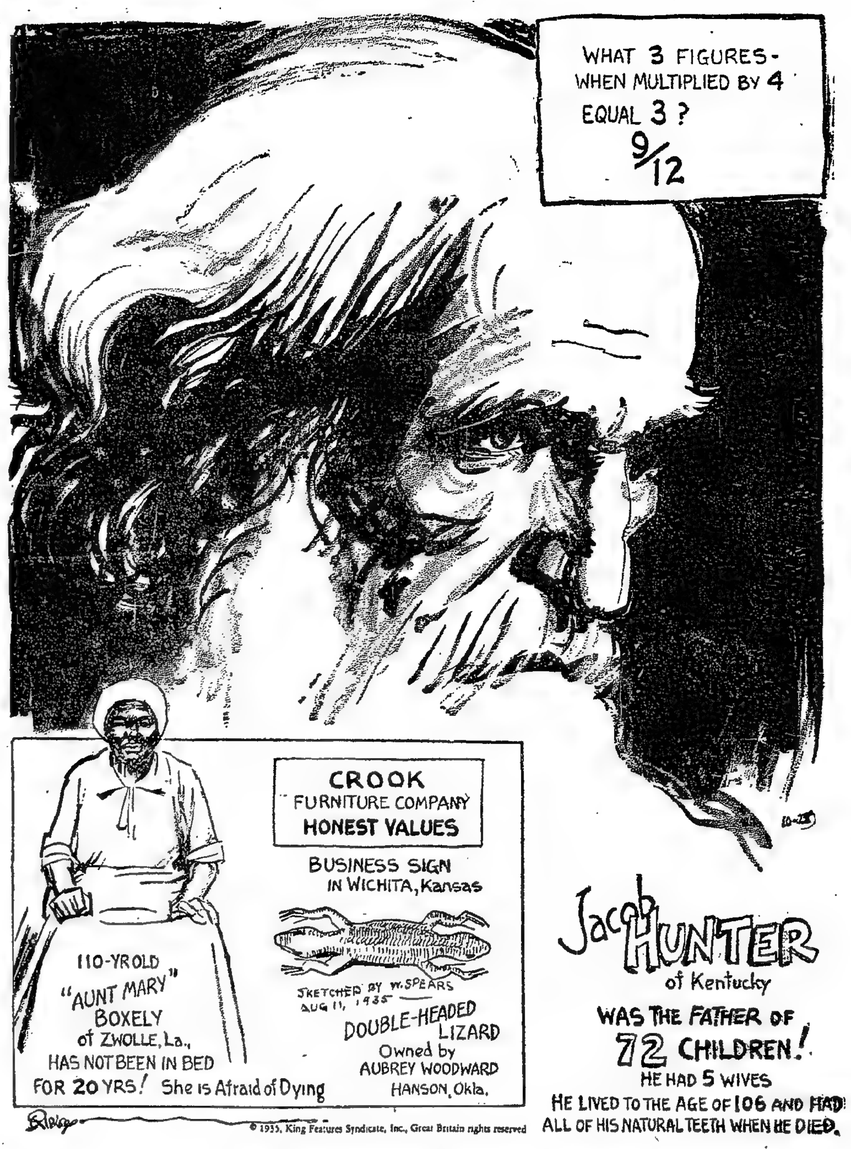

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Father of 72

Jacob Hunter's record, which ranks him with the Great Fathers of his State, still lives in the oral traditions of his descendants. The old patriarch, who attained to the age of 5 score and 6, was married 5 times and was the father of 72 chidren. To the last, he preserved a full set of teeth, and was a picture of rugged health. The respective ages of his children were so widely spread, that some of the brothers were strangers to one another. It was impossible to gauge the number of Hunter's descendants surviving to the present day, but they are undoubtedly very numerous.

Films Buy War Heroes' Medals For $1.50 Each

Armistice Day always is the darkest day of the year for Tom Little, veteran custodian of the property room at a major Hollywood movie studio.

In spite of himself, he looks at the medals. They are of every degree and from every nation. Each represents some forgotten act of heroism. Tom Little knows the stories of some of them—how they came to their owners and what the price was in blood and suffering, says the New York Times.

"We buy them for about $1.50 apiece," he said today. "Sometimes the boys go out and get whole bunches of them at once for even less."

Glory is pretty cheap by the time it reaches a studio "prop" room.

Mr. Little picked up a Croix de Guerre and a Distinguished Service Cross and said they belong to a disabled American soldier.

"He lost a leg getting one of them," Little said. "They were the last things he sold. A pawn shop got them."

There are twelve Croix de Guerre in the collection. The Service Cross, only one of its type in the group, was bought from a San Diego loan shop, Mr. Little said.

Medals cast by the Imperial Russian Government are the most plentiful, the custodian said. More than 100 of these lie in indexed cases, awaiting uses. Two are the Alexandrian Crosses, which are rarely found in the United States.

Elsewhere one finds the famous Iron Cross of Germany and decorations of the Austrian, Rumanian and Belgian Armies.

There is only one Victoria Cross, highest of all British decorations.

"Their sale is prohibited," Mr. Little said. "But we always had trouble getting them, even before the ban. An Englishman would rather starve than sell that medal."

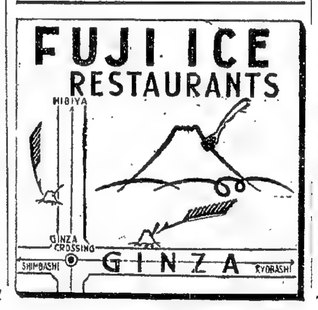

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*Kamikochi Imperial Hotel
KARUIZAWA
*Mampei Hotel
*Mikasa Hotel
KOBE
Oriental Hotel
Tor Hotel
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Koshien Hotel
KYOTO
Kyoto Hotel
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Yamato Hotel
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Yamato Hotel
HOTEN (Mukden)
Yamato Hotel
RYOJUN (Port Arthur)
Yamato Hotel

* Open from April 1st until October 31st.

THE JAPAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION
Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

ENTERTAIN AT DANCE

The American Consul and Mr. Richard Fyfe Boyce of Yokohama entertained at a buffet supper and dance Wednesday evening. The office was decorated to represent a Japanese garden and the buffet supper was served there, with dancing later in the living quarters of the consulate.

MARGARET SANGER COMING IN APRIL

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, leader of the birth control movement in the United States, will arrive in Tokyo April 5 and will be here until April 8, when she will sail for Honolulu on the S.S Chichibu Maru.

There will be several meetings and a reception for Mrs. Sanger in Tokyo, details of which will be announced latter. Baroness Shidzue Ishimoto, leader of the birth control movement in Tokyo, will in charge of the plans.

Mrs. Sanger will come to Japan from Shanghai where she is expected to arrive early in March.

AT ST. LUKE'S HOPITAL

Miss Graciera Aguilar, daughter of the Mexican Minister, was operated on for appendicitis at St. Lukes Hospital on December 9, and she continues in regular convalescence there.

MANY ATTEND A.D.C. PLAY

Society turned out in large numbers to enjoy the highly entertaining play. "Ten-Minute Alibi" which the Tokyo Amateur Dramatic Club gave at the Imperial hotel auditorium Wednesday evening. Patronesses of the play, which will be repeated this evening, are Madame Fernand Pila, Madame Jean-Baptiste Barbier, Madame C. E. Mast, Madame M. Bruyere, and Baroness Baeyens.

WILL SPEAK ON NEWSPAPER EVANGELISM

Next Sunday, December 15, the Rev. H. G. Watts of the Canadian Church Mission, will speak at morning prayer services at Christ Church, Yokohama. His subject will be "Newspaper Evangelism," and he will speak on some of his work in Japan' The service will begin as usual at 11 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Watts will also speak to the children at 10 a.m.

At 6 p.m., "the Messiah" will be given by the combined Tokyo Volunteer and Christ Church choirs together with singers from the Yokohama Union church. Distinguished Japanese and foreign singers will be soloists and the Rev. Gealy will be the organist.

PAN PACIFIC CLUB

Guests of honor at the Pan Pacific club Friday at the Imperial hotel will be Viscount Tadashiro Inouye, president of the club who has just returned from a visit in China; Sr. Shigetomo Sayeguea, Charge d'Affaires of the Japanese Legation in Greece, who has recently returned from Athens and who will speak on "Changing Balkans." Prof. Fayson Trea professor of history at Stanford University and Mrs. Treat, Dr. Bruno Mano, member of the House of Peers who has returned from the South Sea Islands.

RETURNING TO POST

Mr. Ryutaro Murakami, economic adviser to the Kwantung Army, formerly Director of the Agricultural Affairs Bureau of the Agriculture Ministry, who has been staying in the Capital, is to leave here today for his post in the new State.

The Navy Office Wednesday announced the appointment of Lieutenant-Commander Katsuo Shibata to the post of Assistant Naval Attache to the Japanese Embassy in Berlin.

The Navy Office in its announcement also ordered Commander Ryozo Fukuda and Lieutenant-Commanders Shingo Ishikawa and Noboru Owada to proceed to Europe and America.

GENERAL FOR POST

Lieut.-Gen. Kohei Kashii, former Commander of the 6th Division (Kumamoto) who has been appointed Commander of the Tokyo Garrison, left Kumamoto Wednesday for his new post by 1:55 p.m. train.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION

The annual Christmas gymnastic and physical exhibition of the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. will take place at the association building at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The program will open with an exhibition basketball game between the Y.M.C.A. Eagles team and the crack American School basketball team, which will immediately follow the words of greeting by the General Secretary, Mr. Shoichi Murao. At about 7 p.m. will come an exhibition of Danish fundamental gymnastics by members of the Y.M.C.A., followed by the apparatus exercises and rope skipping. At about 8 p.m. there will be an exhibition of Danish gymnastics by a large group of girls from Jiyu Gakuen, under the leadership of Miss Tachi and Miss Funao who have recently returned after a year's preparation course in Ollerup Gymnastic School in Denmark. There will be no admission charge, all interested being cordially invited to attend.

FINANCE MINISTER RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi Wednesday morning resumed his duties at the office, having completely recovered from a slight indisposition on account of which he has been confined to home since December 6.

At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, the Finance Minister received Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, the Director of the Investigation Bureau of the Cabinet, at his official residence.

He is understood to have heard from Mr. Yoshida on the proceedings of the Special Committee of the National Policy Council of the Cabinet.

TO APPROVE APPOINTMENT

The Cabinet Council sitting in regular session today is definitely expected to approve the appointment to the post of Parliamentary Vice-Minister of War of Viscount Nagaoka Okabe in succession to Viscount Akira Toki.

It is believed that the appointment of counsellor of the War Office will be delayed for some time in view of the necessity of consulting Viscount Okabe with regard to the matter.

Viscount Okabe is one of the managing directors of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai.

ARE ENTERTAINED

The War Minister General Yoshiwuki Kawashima, and the Navy Minister, Admiral Mineo Osumi, gave a luncheon at the Army Club at Kudan at noon Wednesday in honor of the Japanese delegation to the 36th sesison of the Convention of the American Veterans of Foreign Wars held at New Orleans recently.

The members of the delegation including Admiral Isamu Takeshita retired, General Soroku Suzuki, President of the Ex-Soldiers' Association and leading officials of the organization were present.

DUTIES HANDED OVER

Lieutenant-General Heisuke Yanagawa newly-appointed Commander of the Taiwan Army, arrived at Osaka Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. Yanagawa, on his way from the capital to his new post in the outlying island.

After a brief rest in a restaurant, the new commander went to the Osaka Military Club, where the duties of the Commander of the Taiwan Army were handed over to him by General Juichi Terauchi, former commander, who has been appointed War Councillor.

Lieut.-Gen. Yanagawa was to leave Osaka today for Taiwan. On his way, he will visit his native home in Nagasaki prefecture, leaving Moji on Tuesday.

General Terauchi is arriving in Tokyo Friday after worshipping at the Grand Shrine of Ise on his way to the Capital.

LUNCHEON FOR AMBASSADOR

The America-Japan Society will give a luncheon for the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew at the Tokyo Kaikan at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, December 19. Count Aisuke Kabayama, vice president of the society, will also be a guest of honor. The American Ambassador anl Mrs. Grew are arriving Friday.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen, Kanya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. "Sunawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoyo Chotto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obanto Kobanto", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utau Chushingura" at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 29–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari' at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance. "Hiren No Shirabyoshi", "Nigeru Kamisama", and "Matatabi Waraji" at 4:30 Dec. 1–15.

A.D.C. Play, "Ten Minute Alibit" will be given at the Imperial Hotel auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"The Man Who Knew Too Much" (Gaumont British) with Leslie Banks and Edna Best. Week Days; 2:05, 6:00, Sunday; 10:00, 2:00, 6:00, and "La Tete D'un Homme" (Vandal) with Harry Baur and Inkijinoff. Week Days; 12:25, 4:19, 8:09, Sunday; 12:19, 4:19, 8:09. Dec. 12–18.

Shibazonokan—"The Naughty Marietta" (M. G.M.) with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, and "David Copperfield" (M. G.M.) with W. C. Fields and Lionel Barrymore. Dec. 12–18.

Cinema Ginza—"Our Little Girl" (Fox) with Shirley Temple, and "Gold" (Ufa) with Brigitte Helm and Hans Albers. Dec. 12–18.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Kentucky Kernels" (R.K. O.) with Part Wheeled and Robert Woolsey. Week Days; 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, Sunday; 11:58, 3:18, 6:38, and "Happiness Ahead" (Warners) with Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson. Week Days; 1:41, 4:56, 8:11. Sunday; 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09. Dec. 11–17.

Nippon Gekijo—"Jinsei Shonenhei" (P.C.L.) with Hiroshi Uruki and Kamatari Fujiwara. Week Days; 12:09, 3:37, 7:05, Sunday; 10:09, 1:37, 5:05, 8:33, and "Mori no Ishimatsu" (the play) by Noboru Umeshima and his troupe. Week Days; 1:33, 5:01, 8:29, Sundays; 11:33, 3:01, 6:29. Dec. 11–20.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Jinsei Shonenhei" (P.C.L.) with Ko Uruki and Sachiko Ito, and "She Married Her Boss" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas. Dec. 11-17

MUSIC

The Chopin and Beethoven evening at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The recital of Yoshizo Yasui at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Jinju Auditorium.

The joint concert of Miss Kusakabe and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama.

The 3rd performance of Concert Bijou at 7 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The Japanese dance recital of Mrs. Harue Azuma at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium

DANCES

The dance recital of Mrs. Shizue Fujikage at 7 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The farewell dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 22 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

Juvenile dance recital of Mr. Harumi Chiba's Dance School at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 14 at Denki Club, Marunouchi.

RADIO

(Selections from [illegible] Program)

Thursday, December 12

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play (Program from the Minamiza of Kyoto) 8:25 p.m.

Friday, December 13

Gidayu Music, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band Music, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese workmen's songs, 8:45 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, December 14

Japanese Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu music, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:05 p.m.
Music for Kabuki plays, 8:15 p.m.
Radio trip for the Sengakuji temple of Tokyo, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

VISITS IMPERIAL MAUSOLEUM

H.I.H. Prince Takahito Mikasa Wednesday morning worshipped before the Tama Imperial Mausoleum of the late Emperor Taisho and reported the establishment of the new imperial household.

The Imperial Prince returned from Kyoto where he paid his respects before the Momoyama Imperial Mausoleum. After taking a rest, H.I.H. Prince Mikasa motored to the Tama Imperial Mausoleum on the outskirts of Tokyo at 8:30 a.m. He reported the establishment of the new Imperial household of Mikasa before the Mausoleum and returned to his Palace in Tokyo shortly before noon by motor-car.

In the afternoon, His Imperial Highness worshipped before the Meiji Shrine, visited the Imperial Palace, the Omiya Palace and the Palace of H. I. H. Prince Nobuhito Takamatsu, his brother.

His Imperial Highness will return to the Army Cadets' School today.

ARRIVING FRIDAY

Prominent passengers arriving on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Asama Maru at 8 a.m., Friday, from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu, are:

Mr. A. Hollander, Rug Merchant of San Francisco, on a round trip; Mr. A. J. Riley, Furniture Merchant of San Francisco; Mrs. H. Stovall, going to Manila; Miss H. G. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Molamed, Diplomat of U.S.S.R. and Child, going to Shanghai; Miss C. McCreery, on a round the world tour; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kinsey, N.Y.K. Hongkong Office, and Miss V. Kinsey; Mr. C. F. Dant, Mrs. K. Dant, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Malameda and Child, Dr Hendrick J. Lange, Miss Ruth Arnold, Physician, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. E. A. Cooper, Rancher, of Covina, California; Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Thorpe, Rancher, of Covina, California; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dugan, Mining, and two children, Miss June Faulkner, of Hollywood, California; Miss Mary E. Harwood, Mr. E. R. Ellis, on a round the World Tour.

Mr. Friedrich Rochmann, on a round the World Tour; Mr. Jas. Graham Parsons, Honorary Attache, U.S. Embassy, Tokyo; Dr. E. C. Cort, Mr. Paul Charles Brown, Mr. W. North, Banker; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKenley, Insurance Company Secretary; Mr. E. S. McLay, Power Plant Manager; Mr. F. F. Marrintt, Petroleum Eng.; Rev. V. E. Manning, Missionary; Mr. M. J. Crocker, Missionary; and Rev. T. Chambers, Missionary.

Rev. G. Cronin, Missionary; Rev. C. Timians, Missionary; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Annett, Co. Director; Mr. R. Allerton; Mr. H. I. Marsh; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. G. Dolle; Miss C. Banning; Mr. C. E. Dant, and daughter; Mr. A. E. Marburg; Miss R. Kuehn;

Rev. D. O'Callaghan, Missionary; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoppe, Lawyer; Mr J. Gregg; Mr. Pardoe Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Murphy; Mrs. Lily Bazin; Mr. H. G. Wood; Mr J. Pearl; Mrs. L. A. Lacker.

Major General Shujiro Ito; Lieutenant Colonel Yoshijiro Sakaguchi; Lieutenant Colonel Tatsuyoshi Ogata; Major Issaku Imagawa; Major Seiichi Enozawa; Intendant Captain Yojiro Kumura; Mr. Kiyoshi Miura, military assistant; Count Aisuke Kabayama, member of the House of Peers; Mr. Koichi Hattori, professor of the Hokkaido Imperial University; Mr. Gazen Kano, professor of the Taihoku Imperial University; Mr. Makki Asaka, professor of the Osaka Commercial College; Mr. Genji Takahashi, professor of the Hikone Higher Commercial School; Messrs. Kishizo Inuzuka and Jyunzo Midorikawa, professors of the 4th Higher School.

Mr. Ryujiro Ichinoe, professor of the 3rd Higher School; Mr. Wasaburo Harada, student abroad of the Educational Department; Messrs Kenichi Okuno and Fujisuke Sato, secretary of the Department of Justice; Mr. Sentaro Ishida, chief of the Mining Department of Chosen Government-General; Mr. Nobutoshi Aoki, engineer of the Printing Bureau of the Cabinet; Mr. Tadao Yokuyama, engineer of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry; Mr. Gichi Kondo, official of the Kwantung Government; Mr. and Mrs. Morinosuke Kawasaki, director of the Nippon Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Toyohiko Inui of the Inui Steam-ship Co., Dr. Daijiro Iwasa, Mr. Shigeo Iwanami, president of the Iwanami Publishing Co., Mr. Tatsuro Moriyama, engineer of the Nippon Iron Tube Manufacturing Co., Messrs. Shigeo Hidehara and Hiroshi Soto, of he Higashiyama Noji Co. Dr. Kenji Endo of the New York branch of the Mitsui Bank, Mr. Shigeo Iwaya of the Iwaya Co. at Osaka, Mr. Taichi Suzuki of the New York branch of the Gunze Silk Co.

Mr. Takio Odo, secretary of the Imperial Consulate-General to New York, Mr. Shigeru Tsuchiide of the Tsuchiide Co. at Osaka, Mr. Chuji Tabata, correspondent of the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, Mr. Kyusaburo Tobe of the Minami Co. in New York, Mrs. Yui Matsuda, wife of the member of the New York branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Mr. Makotonosuke Komatsu, manager of the Nippon Dry Goods Co., Mr. Kaoru Tokunaga of the Los Angeles branch of the Sumitomo Bank and his family, Mr. Yoshiteru Sasaki of the Nishi-Honganji Temple at Los Angeles.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Kutcher, Mr. B. Brudewick, Mr. R. P. Leonard, Mr. A. M. de Visser, Mr. J. von Likoser, Mr. Koji Saratani, Prof. Hideo Segawa, Mr. Kubei Sugimura Mr. J. Barth.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are Mr. H. Miura, Mrs. Ohkubo, Mr. and Mrs. O. Takamuro, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. T. Susuki, Mr. Y. Matsuo, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yasui, Mr. H. Shiraishi, Mr. N. Komono, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hatakyeyama, Mrs. T. Iwamura, Mr. Y. Sakamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ikyeda, Mr. Y. Yanagizawa, Mr. T. Kubota, Mr. K. Kondo, Mr. C. Kamizaki, Mr. C. Terai, Mr. K. Yasui, Mr. H. Nakagawa, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. T. Ichiki.

N.Y.U. Discards Its Pre-Medical 3-Year Course

Shifts Stress To The Arts, But Students Still Can Prepare For Medicine

The three-year medical preparatory course, with its definite title and organization, has been eliminated from the curriculum of the New York University College of Arts and Pure Science, Dean Archibald L. Boulton disclosed recently in his annual report to Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, university chancellor. Although it will still be possible for a student to prepare for medical school in three years, this action by the faculty of the college has been designed to shift emphasis in medical preparation from technical studies to liberal arts studies, Dean Boulton said, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

The dean announced two other important revisions in the curriculum: Restriction of the privilege of entering the university's law school after three years to students of high scholastic averages, and liberalization of degree requirements, including discontinuance of Latin requirements for admission to the course leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree, and discontinuance of the degree of Bachelor of Science in chemistry.

Faculty to Study Major Field

In conjunction with these changes, the faculty soon will consider the general problem of study in major fields and the related problems of comprehensive examinations, Dean Bouton said.

He explained that the revisions had been made to reduce the "pressure" exerted upon liberal arts colleges by professional schools, which have virtually transformed the arts colleges' training "into a kind of sub-professional medical school."

"That this does violence to the true purpose of a cultural preparatory course in liberal arts has become apparent not only to the faculty of the University College, but, of late, to the faculty of our own College of Medicine as well," Dean Bouton wrote. He added that the abolition of the three-year pre-medical course had been planned in co-operaton with the authorities of the medical school to widen the student's range of cultural electives.

In reporting the abolition of the Latin requirements, Dean Bouton pointed out that the only difference between the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees had been that four years of preparatory school Latin, supplemented by a year's work in a classical language in college, were required for the B. A. degree. As a consequence, many high school graduates had been forced to accept the Bachelor of Science course while the arts course was falling into disuse, Dean Bouton said.

126 Points for B.A. Degree

Under the new requirements, students who matriculated in September, 1935, will receive the B. A. degree after having obtained at least 126 points of liberal arts credit; the B. S. degree will require at least ninety-six points of liberal arts credit.

The present rules of the University College permit students who have taken three years of work in liberal arts to register for the first year in the University Law School. Hereafter this privilege will be restricted to students who have attained a scholastic average approved by the scholarship committee.

"It is interesting to note," Dean Bouton said, "the existence of sentiment in favor of this restriction on the part of the most qualified students now in the University College."

Young Kabuki Actors Excel In Father's Plays

(Continued from Page 3)

though he follows his style.

Kanya in Short Play

Kanya and Danshiro are seen briefly in a one act play by Jiro Sekiguchi, "Young Man and Robber." The scene is elaborate for so short an offering, a fantastic gnarled tree in mid-stage, with a lake and blue night sky in the background. By a camp fire Kanya sits as a discontented youth who wishes to escape from life. He has tried to hang himself to a limb of the tree. He points a pistol to his head, but fails in his attempts. A robber enters and is about to kill him but is disarmed when his victim welcomes the knife at his breast. The result of their interview is that the robber is frightened and runs away and the melancholy youth is again anxious to live

Fukusuke is Success

Tokyo may be proud of Fukusuke, who though not yet out his teens gives every indication that he is already able to carry on the traditions of his late father, and of his grandfather, Utayemon. He appears as Kasane, opposite Kanya who is seen as Yoyemon in the posture play in which Uzaemon and Baiko appeared together so often with so much distinctino. Fukusuke's lame dance as the disfigured Kasane is accomplished surprisingly well.

Senjaku as Jihei

Senjaku again appears in one of Ganjiro's best roles, Jihei of the paper shop. Hanasuke plays with him as the long-suffering wife Osan. There are moments when Ganjiro's acting is recalled. Senjaku copies his father's gestures so closely, but again there is a lapse as though the young actor was not able to fill the place left vacant by his father.

The last play on the Meijiza program gives Gato, Danshiro, Kanya and Shoen an opportunity to star. The piece with a long title is a lively one, having revenge as the theme. It was published in the December issue of "Butai," (Stage) and has thus been quickly brought before the footlights.

The opening scene in front of the steps of a country temple shows a mob beseiging the place where there is a bad priest who has defrauded the people. Danshiro acts as the evil priest, while Kanya and Gato are friends trying to kill the priest for the misfortunes he has brought upon their master. Shoen as the master's daughter who has become a courtesan, makes an excellent impression, and his acting with Danshiro is of a high order. Alone with the villain who pretends to go to sleep, the girl creeps out of the room, but he wakes suddenly and calls her back. She draws her knife, and is about to be overcome when Kanya comes in a boat, and there is a spectacular fight.

The Meijiza program is long, but holds the audience to the end, and the enthusiasm of the players is communicated to the onlookers who enjoy the plays from beginning to end.

Ethiopian Army Steps To Strains Of 'Dixie'

Ten thousand Ethiopian warriors bound for the front recently marched before Emperor Haile Selessie to the tunes of two famous American songs, "Dixie" and "The St. Louis Blues."

Surprised natives had their first sight of cornets and trombones, and one extralong saxaphone was tooted by a lanky Wallegan, says the New York Herald Tribune. The usual native drums and flutes were included in the band, giving a new turn to the syncopation.

Boston Maid

Will you please sweep out the room?"

"Well, madam," said the Back Bay maid, "I'll sweep out the dirt."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

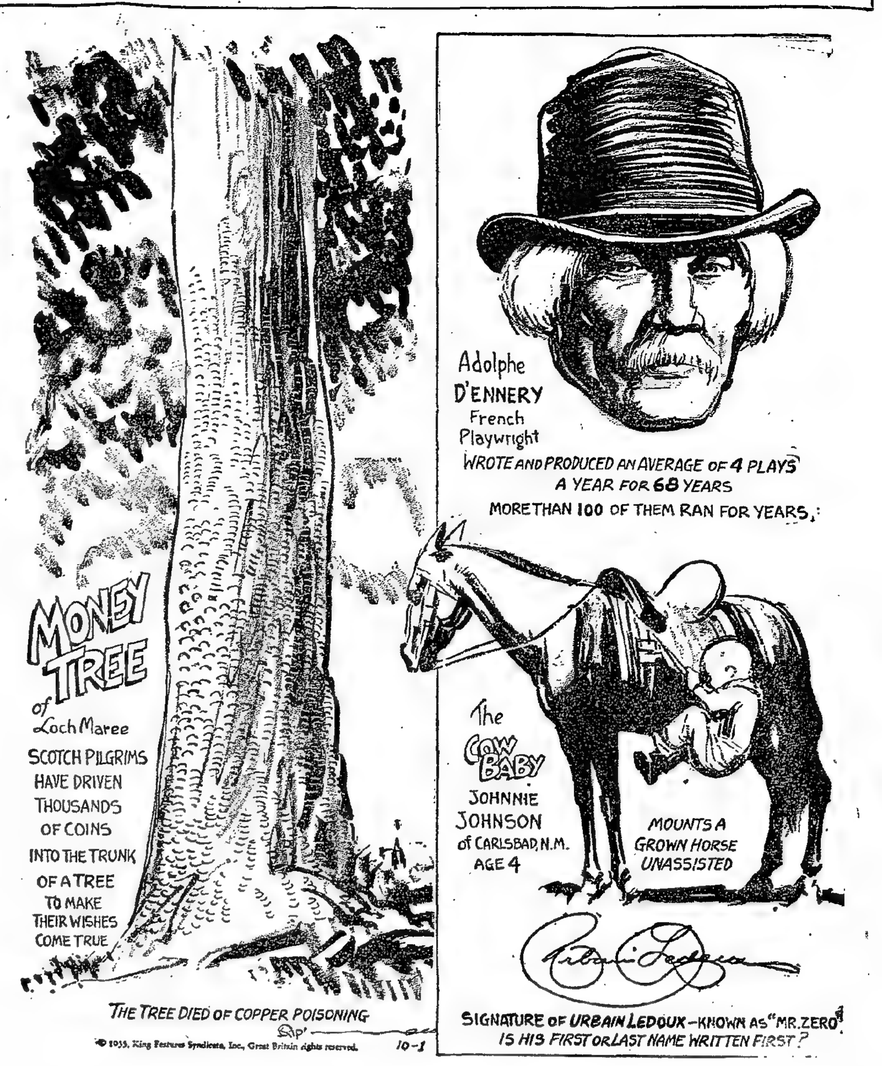

Dickens On Silver Screen

(Continued from Page 3)

RKO-Radio picture. A Southern feud is the basis of the hilarious situations.

The inimitable comedians portray down-on-their-luck vaudeville magicians who pose as Southern gentlemen when their infant ward falls heir to a vast estate in Kentucky. How the trio becomes involved in a family feud and their efforts to extricate themselves forms a rollicking romance, with gay melody, modern dancing by eye-filling beauties, and a friendly war between two clans with Colts and Remingtons.

Mary Carlisle, the blonde ingenue, plays the daughter of the hostile Colonel, portrayed by Noah Beery. "Spanky" McFarland of "Our Gang Comedy" fame is seen as the orphan. "Kentucky Kernels" introduces locally the catchy melody, "One Little Kiss." In the film, the song is a musical background for some eye-filing dances by a chorus of gorgeous girls; and several members of the cast offer pleasing vocalizations.

Austrian Nazis Issue Coins

Austrian Nazis are circulating imitation fifty-groschen coins bearing the swastika and the inscription "National Socialist Party on Austria." in Vienna. The coins are being left on cafe and restaurant tables. The police believe they are made in Germany, reports the New York Times.

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Social and Personal Notes

TO BE AT HOME

Mrs. Mamoru Shigemitsu, wife of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, will be at home on Friday, January 10, from 4 until 5:30 p.m. at the Vice-Minister's official residence.

DINNER DANCE

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew will be guests of honor at a dinner dance which the American Association will give at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the American club. There will be a reception in the woman's lounge at 7:45 p.m.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Officers for the year will be elected at the annual meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's church at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canadian Legation.

OFFICE IS MOVED

Miss Sai Shoki, the Korean dancer, has moved her office to No. 3-1 Kudan Ichome, Kojimachi. Her telephone number is 33-606.

TO ATTEND DINNER

It was formally decided at the general meeting of the vice-ministers of the various Government Departments held Thursday afternoon, that the newly organized Olympic Committee the President of which is Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, will be invited to a dinner party to be given by the Education Minister, Genji Matsuda at the Premier's official residence on December 18.

At the coming dinner party the Olympic committee will discuss the step for holding the 12th Olympic games in Tokyo.

RYUICHIRO NAGAOKA HERE

Mr. Ruichiro Nagaoka, Director of the General Affairs Bureau of the Manchoukuo Government, arrived in Tokyo at 3:25 p.m. Thursday from Hsinking on one and a half months' furlough.

Interviewed by the press, he categorically denied the rumor that he would resign as Director of the General Affairs Bureau of the Manchoukuo Government.

SHIP ARRIVAL

A wireless from Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Japan advises that the ship is expected to arrive at Yokohama at 7 a.m. Saturday, and sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 4 p.m. the same day.

GOING TO MANCHOUKUO

Mr. Shinkyo Nagamatsu, Director of the Patent's Bureau of the Commerce Ministry, will visit Manchoukuo shortly. He is to leave Tokyo on Tuesday for Manchoukuo, where he is to stay for one month.

The object of his visit is to make arrangements with the Manchoukuo authorities on the scheduled enforcement of a Patents Law beginning January. The law is now under deliberation of the State Council of the new State.

RAILWAY EXPERT SAILS FOR SIAM

Japanese railway technique is now advancing into Siam. Mr. Shinsaku Tokunaga, head of the Rolling Stock Section of the Engineering Bureau of the Railway Ministry, left Kobe Thursday for Siam aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hakusan Maru for the purpose of contracting full arrangements with the Siamese Government on its order of rolling stock.

The railway official is to stay in the country one month, during which, he will also give advice on railway matters.

SAILING SATURDAY

Mr. Stewart Tait of Messrs. Churchill & Tait, Manila, who has been at the Imperial hotel for two weeks, will sail for Manila Saturday on the President Hoover. He expects to return in the spring.

DRAMATIC PROGRAM

The 10th annual dramatic program of the Foreign Language society of the Yokohama Commercial College will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday. Japanese, Spanish, German, French and English dances will be given and Prof. B. Mitsui will open the program with a short address.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are Mr. M. Imamura, Mr. S. Nakagawa, Mr. H. Koizumi, Mr. Y. Imura, Mr. K. Higashino, Mr. Mrs. H. Nonaka, Mr. N. Horiguchi, Mr. J. Kimura, Mr. T. Uyeno, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. T. Tsubokura, Mr. K. Suyematsu, Mr. H. Araki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Watanabe, Mr. M. Tsuboi, Mr. M. Saiki, Mr. T. Nakatani, Mr. H. Nanboh, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yokoyama, Mr. K. Eyebashi, Mr. T. Matsumura, Mr. Y. Naito, Mr. K. Nakagawa, Mr. N. Nakagawa, Mr. T. Ishii, Mr. Y. Yokomitsu, Mr. Herbert R. Rietig, Mr. T. Chiba, Mr. Y. Makino, Mr. T. Ishii, Mr. Y. Sogo, Mr. T. Mashima, Mr. T. Yamada, Mr. R. Watanabe, Mr. R. Sumikura, Mr. M. Iwaki, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. H. Miura.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. C. G. P. Buckey, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hibbard, Mr. L. B. Wheeler, Mr. Jan Mohamed, Mr. T. A. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray, Mr. E. Schmid, Mr. D. J. MacKenzie, Miss Ruth Murray, Miss Helen Timpuny, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baer, Dr. A. Bernstein, Mr. A. G. Denbigh.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Viktoroff, Mr. Borachinsky, Dr. Otto Kukla, Mr. Lorenz, Mr. R. M. Corbin, Mr. J. Alfonso, Mr. A. Strok, Mr. and Mrs. Roca, Mr. P. Rawlings, Mr. Arthur Greenfield, Mr. Sedeny C. Anschell, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. J. G. Brown.

Mr. B. O'hea, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. Kenjiro Furusho, Mr. Sanpei Takayama, Dr. Shinroku Mitsukuri, Mr. Kichijiro Kusumoto, Mr. Chojiro Yokoyama, Mr. Keizo Nakajima, Mr. Yutaka Mizuno, Mr. Hanemon Morita, Dr. Hideharu Magota, Prof. Torajire Takagaki, Mr. Masasuke Fujita, Mr. Wasuke oMtoshige, Mr. Fukuichiro Matsuda, Mr. Kenji Yoshida Mr. Tetsu Sakanashi, Mr. Sueo Motoyama, Mr. En Sekiyama, Mr. Kanjiro Izome, Mr. Shintaro Yamato.

AT NEW GRAND

Mrs. A. Converse, Mrs. H. Marsh, Mr. J. I. Asselin, Mrs. Wu H. S., Mrs. H. Ante, Mr. Y. Naito, Mr. and Mrs. K. Chan, Mr. G. M. Byvanck, Mrs. A. Dairdoff, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Brown, Mr. H. Pawlenka, Mr. A. R. Kehrmann and Mr. D. L. Herzer.

USSR AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINS

The Ambassador of the USSR and Mrs. Youreneff entertained at luncheon on Thursday in honor of the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hergel. The other guests were:

The Swedish Minister and Mrs. Hultman and Melle Hultman, The Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicka, The Finland Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, The Counsellor of the German Embassy, Mr. Kolb, The Secretary of the Mexican Legation and Mrs. Baumbach and Mr. Ravid of the Embassy of the USSR.

ARRIVAL POSTPONED

The N.Y.K. liner Katori Maru which was scheduled to arrive in Kobe today from Europe will not arrive until 6 a.m. Saturday.

CHRISTMAS SALE

The Kobokan Settlement will hold its annual Christmas food sale at Bretts Pharmacy on the Ginza Saturday. There will be fruit cakes, mince meat, plum puddings and other Christmas delicacies.

UNDELIVERED MAILS IN TOKYO

Undelivered Mail is being held for the following:

Miss Helen S. Harrison; Heinrich Koppers Ltd.; William Havis Esq.; Mrs Norman H. Blanch; Joae Pinto de Amaral; Mr. Arthur B. Jamieson; John, Girl and Co., Robcon; A. L. King; Kurt Schubert; Mr. C. Lino; Lohmeyer; Mr. J. Lielmesh; Monsieur, A. Lecarpentier; Meyles Esq., F. Ls.; Miss Esther L. Martin; Miss Miriam Dwight Walker; Dr. E. S. Jacques C. Maguite; Odeon Gramophone Co.; Pauli Ursula; Rislostin; Mrs. J. Rosenfeld; Russo; Salber Rei Koki Co.; Miss Anni Sievers; Schweitzer Herrn Franz; Standard Braid and Produce Co. of Japan; Shipp Herrn Sans; Miss Marian Sokoloff; Lester F. Sumrall Rev.; Mr. H. S. Suh; Madame Greta Thurnheer; Timacus Herrn Werner; Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Treat; Mr. George Uebell; Mrs. Nell Lee Van Valkenburgh; Venkatachalam G. Esq.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Volney; T. Thomas Winburn Rev.; R. Wait Esq.; Mr. M. P. Warmth; Mr. Irwin Williams; Dr. Sara Winstedt; Miss Maddah Waddill R. and M. Werdermann; W"Ban Ilr. Ingenier Aa Chr.; Mrs. Lester H. White; Mr. A. Wessels; C. H. S. Williams Esq.; Miss J. Wiedman; Mrs. Benjamin Warren S. Webb Esq.; Cini Brothers and Co., Ltd; J. Lojnikoff; Seville, Mr. White, Msc.

Overseas League Hears Interesting Speech By Teeling

Visitor Tells Of Travels, Expresses Views On World Problems

Mr. L. W. B. Teeling, a recent visitor to this country from England where he writes for the London Times, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Overseas League held in Yokohama on Sunday with Consul General Hamilton Holmes in the chair.

Mr. Teeling referred to his travels in recent years. He found in some of the Dominions certain interests who would exploit or suppress news from Great Britain as it suited their purposes. The Empire was however an organization in which every pact should find the full facts about other pacts and there was therefore a great necessity for some group to spread such information that has no axe to grind either financial, industrial, political or religious. He also found in the United States often a great misunderstanding of British actions. This he later found during his tours of Germany, Italy, France, and the Far East to be equally prevalent. In these countries Britishers could do much to make them both known. But how can they do it if they do not know the facts themselves? The average Britisher abroad is mixed up with his own business affairs. He must again find some group, that does not touch on politics to rely on for his information. Whether this body should be the Overseas League or some other is not material. Suffice that the Overseas League already exists, and has the hall mark of Royal approval, and a competent non-Jingoistic bdy direct its affairs. Therefore it should at least be assisted.

Today we all talk of possible coming wars. We look on the black side of each country and we know of each country's faults, quite enough without their being further discussed. Let us try and see their better points.

Germany in recent years, thanks to a new spirit, has undoubtedly restored a spirit of national self-respect and of sufficient confidence to find employment however temporary, for 4 millions of its 6 millions unemployed. No small achievement this. The Winter Help Organization has turned the suffering poor from being almost outcasts into ordinary human beings once again. The strength through Joy Movement has immeasurably improved the conditions of the lower ranks in industry. I am convinced this is not instilling a war spirit, but rather a spirit that would hold tight to what it has obtained and never risk it in war.

In Italy the physical improvement and the love of spirit has developed tremendously in recent years. The Italian is in every way a more efficient man than he was ten years ago. The Royal family is infinitely more popular. The Dopolavora (after work) organization developed in industry will remain long after Fascist has died down. A few months ago there was no desire for war in Europe amongst Italians. What will happen now none knows or who's fault it is.

This much is certain, had not the spirit of the peoples of Germany, France, Italy and Great Britain, become much more cultivated than they were in 1914, we would not be in the present situation. There may be a war, but even if there is Italy and Europe will come out of it at least one step nearer the Utopian ideal of permanent peace. For all peoples are fighting harder for peace today than they ever were before.

British subjects in every foreign country have a duty to perform when they go home on leave. It is to tell those at home what is this different form of a peace spirit which is different in every country. They can only do so through social bodies such as this Overseas League, and when they go back to their countries they must have learnt about the movements in the British Empire to tell their foreign hosts these facts. First that the Empire is as proud as ever of its Monarchy and its traditions. Secondly that it has no intention of retiring from its world influence and is not diplomatic. Thirdly that its unemployed are not slackers, but are finding things to do for themselves. It is the British tradition not to do this through governments but without them and that is why it takes longer though it may in the end be more permanent. The Prince of Wales is at the head of such movements which include many hundreds of thousands of workers and many more thousands of leisured voluntary workers.

All these things cannot happen in a short time and the world will not stand still in between. Therefore there must be ups and downs. I feel that all over the world, in so far as it is practicable other countries would like to live as Britain lives. Britishers hold therefore a great responsibility abroad for they are watched. It is not only Embassies that must interpret British action, but ordinary Britisher in every day social intercourse. They cannot do this unless they know themselves what is happening. To do this they must be in touch with organization in their homelands. Which organization does not matter as long as it is reputable and up to date.

Each country has a contribution to offer for world problems from its own traditions but no country's advocate will convince unless he knows his own case thoroughly and believes it to be the right solution.

Coughlin Breaks With Roosevelt

Principles Of New Deal And Social Justice Union 'Unalterably Opposed,' Priest Says

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, who began to turn a mildly critical fire on the Washington scene two years ago, ran up his battle flags on Nov. 17 in Detroit, Mich., as a foe of the Roosevelt administration policies.

Declaring that the principles of the New Deal and those of his own widespread following, the National Union for Social Justice, "are unalterably opposed," Father Coughlin completed his break with the administration on questions involving money, labor and agriculture, according to the New York Times.

When the Roosevelt administration entered the White House, Father Coughlin supported the President, and coined the slogan: "Roosevelt or Ruin."

"On March 4, 1933, I was thrilled to the ringing words which promised to drive the money changers from the temple," he said today in his Sunday afternoon broadcast over a national hook-up.

"I thought that the death-knell for plutocracy had sounded.

"Today I humbly stand before the American public to admit that I have been in error. Despite all promises the money changer has not been driven from the temple."

He described his address today as an accounting of his stewardship of the National Union for Social Justice which he organized two years ago and for which he now claims 9,000,000 membership applications.

Father Coughlin charged the New Deal with supporting two extremes "communistic tendencies" and the "error plutocracy."

The administration, he said, supported a "slave wage" and not a living wage in its work relief programs. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration policies, he said, only "deceived the farmer with the hypodermic needle of the dole." He characterized the AAA as "economic hoaxing," and a "clever wedge between city and farm."

Discussing the Congressional enactment of labor legislation, including the NRA, Father Coughlin said:

"Did not the Presidential advisers recognize that the NRA was unconstitutional?"

"These facts impel me to suspect that the labor legislation enacted by this government was another phase of a sham battle to protect plutocracy at the expense of the Supreme Court's prestige."

Christian Science Society, Yokohama
and
Christian Science Society, Tokyo
ANNOUNCE
TWO FREE LECTURES ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By DR. HENDRIK JAN DE LANGE, C.S.B.
of New York City
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, U.S.A.
YOKOHAMA, in Christian Science Office, No. 246 Bluff
December 14th, at 6 p.m.
TOKYO, in Seimei Hoken Kyokai Building, No. 4, 3-chome, Marunouchi, Kojimachi-ku (Near Yurakucho Station)
Sunday Afternoon, December 15th., at 3: 30
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen, Knaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. "Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoye Chotto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obunto Kobanto", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utau Chushingura" at 5:30 n.h. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 29–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari' at 1 p.m and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance. "Hiren No Shirabyoshi", "Nigeru Kamisama", and "Matatabi Waraji" at 4:30 Dec. 1–15.

A.D.C. Play, "Ten Minute Alibit" will be given at the Imperial Hotel auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"The Captain Hates The Sea" (Columbia) with John Gilbert and Victor McLaglen, "On Wings of Song" (Columbia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carrillo, and "Evelyn Prentice" (M. G. M.) with William Powell and Myrna Loy. Dec. 12–18

Imperial Theater—"The Man Who Knew Too Much" (Gaumont British) with Leslie Banks and Edna Best. Week Days; 2:05, 6:00, Sunday; 10:00, 2:00, 6:00, and "La Tete D'un Homme" (Vandal) with Harry Baur and Inkijinoff. Week Days; 12:25, 4:19, 8:09, Sunday; 12:19, 4:19, 8:09. Dec. 12–18.

Shibazonokan—"The Naughty Marietta" (M. G.M.) with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, and "David Copperfield" (M. G.M.) with W. C. Fields and Lionel Barrymore. Dec. 12–18.

Cinema Ginza—"Our Little Girl" (Fox) with Shirley Temple, and "Gold" (Ufa) with Brigitte Helm and Hans Albers. Dec. 12–18.

Hibiya Gekije—"Kentucky Kernels" (R.K.O.) with Part Wheeled and Robert Woolsey. Week Days; 12:15, 3:30, 6:45. Sunday; 11:58, 3:18, 6:38, and "Happiness Ahead" (Warners) with Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson. Week Days; 1:41, 4:56, 8:11. Sunday; 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09. Dec. 11–17.

Nippon Gekijo—"Jinsei Shonenhei" (P.C.L.) with Hiroshi Uruki and Kamatari Fujiwara. Week Days; 12:09, 3:37, 7:05, Sunday; 10:09, 1:37, 5:05, 8:33, and "Mori no Ishimatsu" (the play) by Noboru Umeshima and his troupe. Week Days; 1:33, 5:01, 8:29. Sundays; 11:33, 3:01, 6:29. Dec. 11–20.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Jinsei Shonenhei" (P.C.L.) with Ko Uruki and Sachiko Ito, and "She Married Her Boss" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas. Dec. 11-17

MUSIC

The 3rd performance of Concert Bijou at 7 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The Japanese dance recital of Mrs. Harue Azuma at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

The Jazz Festival at 1 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The evening of the leading artists attached to the Shochiku Company at 6 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Sanshikai Hall at Marunouchi.

The variety show of the Bungei Shunjyu Company at 6 p.m. Dec. 26 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

EXHIBITION

The oil painting exhibition of the Rukakai Dec. 10–14 at the Tokyo-do Book Store Gallery at Kanda.

The print exhibition of Michikata Noguchi Dec. 10–16 at the basement of the Shirokiya Department-store at Nihonbashi.

DANCES

The dance recital of Mrs. Shizue Fujikage at 7 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The farewell dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 22 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

Juvenile dance recital of Mr. Harumi Chiba's Dance School at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 14 at Denki Club, Marunouchi

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, December 13

Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band Music, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese workmen's songs, 8:45 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, December 14

Japanese Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu music, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:05 p.m.
Music for Kabuki plays, 8:15 p.m.
Radio trip for the Sengakuji temple of Tokyo, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, December 15

Concert of Naniwabushi Music (program from Manchoukuo) 1:20 p.m.
Radio Children's play. 6 p.m.
Orchestra Music by the New Symphony Orchestra, 7.30 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8:15 p.m.
All Japan English Oratorical Competition of College Students will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
Students' Musical Concert, 8:10 p.m.

Rockefeller Jr. Stops Annual Gifts To Church

Specific Agencies To Get Future Donations, Says Millionnaire

Forsaking the traditional practice of his father, John D. Rockefeller Jr. has terminated his anuual monetary gifts to the Northern Baptist church in the belief that interdenominationalism is the best servitor of Christian religion, according to the Chicago Tribune.

In a letter to the Northern Baptist convention, written March 7, last but revealed only recently, the son of the founder of one of the world's greatest fortunes informed the church that henceforth any future gifts would be only to specific agencies of the church.

Cites "Divisive Force"

"I have long felt," he wrote, "that this denominational emphasis is a divisive force in the progress of organized Christian work and an obstacle to the development of the spirit and life of Christ among men."

To hold young people, Rockefeller said, who are largely unconcerned with denominational distinctions, the church must work with them "in relegating the non-essentials to a place of secondary importance and stand with them for the fundamentals of Christian duty."

Rockefeller, largest individual donor to the church, and like his father long a financial pillar, in the past has made annual donation ranging from $250,000 to a million dollars to the general budget of the Northern Baptist convention.

His highest single gift in the past to an agency of the church was in the neighborhood of $500,000.

Among Mr. Rockefeller's lavish gifts to the Baptist church in the past was the majority of funds for erection of the imposing Riverside church of which the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick is pastor.

The influence of Mr. Rockefeller as the largest donor to the Baptist church for 40 odd years has been felt throughout the national ramifications of the church

In 1932 it was announced that he had pledged $300,000 to the unified budget for the denomination for the current year.

Pledged $250,000 for Building

In 1926 he pledged $250,000 toward a million dollar building fund of the church and another $50,000 contingent upon other contributions.

However, he was not free from occasional criticism from within the church itself. In 1927 the Rev. Dr. T. T. Shields, president of the Baptist Bible Union of North America, charged that Mr. Rockefeller was sponsoring a plan of reorganization of the church which would make of it "a religious department of the Standard Oil company."

In reply Rockefeller issued a statement that he had no connection with the reorganization plan.

Right in Style

"Women in Paris are now wearing coats of banana skins," says a fashion writer. So for that matter are bananas.—Punch (London).

Filial Love

Dad—"Son, I'm spanking you because I love you."

Son—"I'd sure like to be big enough to return your love."—The Nebraska Farmer.

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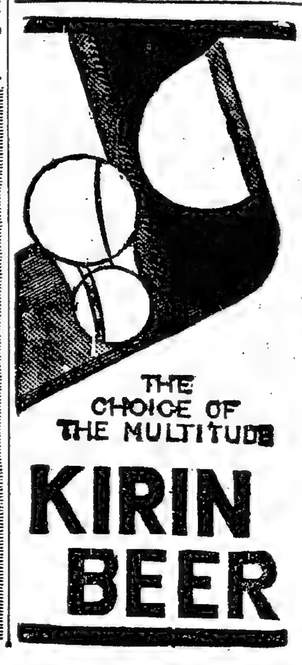

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Roosevelt Rejects K. Of C. Plea To Aid Mexican Catholics

President Roosevelt rejected on November 17 the demand of the Knights of Columbus that his administration act to halt "persecution of religion by the Mexican Government."

In a letter to Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the order, the President set forth his refusal to permit the United States to "undertake a policy of interference in the domestic concerns of foreign governments and thereby jeopardize the maintenance of peaceful conditions."

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that his stand was not to be interpreted as evidence of indifference and reiterated his abhorence of religious intolerance, whether in the United States or abroad.

The letter was made public by Mr. Carmody in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City the some day. The K. of C. head issued a personal statement expressing disappointment that "the President takes the position that it will be the unalterable policy of his administration to do nothing to alleviate the misery and suffering of this unhappy people."

Mr. Carmody said that his organization would carry on its efforts in behalf of Mexican Catholics.

Colonization Company To Be Established

Rengo

HSINKING, Dec. 11—With a view to encouraging immigration into Manchoukuo for the cultivation of waste lands, the Colonization Company of Manchoukuo will shortly be established as a joint stock institution, it was learned here today.

Regulations governing the projected inauguration of the colonization company will be published tomorrow following an Imperial sanction. The draft of the forthcoming law was approved on December 2 by the State Council Session.

Japan Times Bldg.
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Social and Personal Notes

COUNT KABAYAMA RETURNS

Count Aisuke Kabayama, member of the House of Peers, and Chairman of the Board of the Society for International Cultural Relations, returned from a trip to the United States and Europe Friday, arriving on the Asama Maru. He talked to many leaders while in the United States where he said interest is centered chiefly on the next general election and on the flight of the China Clipper across the Pacific. Count Kabayama predicted that President Roosevelt will be elected. He also told ship reporters that when a well known person in the United States makes remarks irritating to Japan, it must be remembered he is not expressing American public opinion but merely his own. Count Kabayama attended the International Parliamentary conference in Brussels.

MRS. SUGIMACHI RETURNS

Mrs. Miyoshi Sugimachi, well known Japanese soprano, returned Friday on the Asama Maru to fill a series of recital engagements here and a contract with the Victor company which she signed in California. She is well known for opera and radio work on the Pacific coast. This is her first trip home in 10 years. She is the founder of the Japanese Cultural Broadcasting Association of Los Angeles which conducts weekly broad casts over K.R.K.D.

GOING TO SHANGHAI

Mrs. Ardeshir left today on a trip to Shanghai on board the Empress of Japan where she will stay for some weeks.

JAPAN-POLAND SOCIETY OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

The general meeting of the Japan-Poland Society was held at the Tokyo New Grand restaurant at 6 p.m. Friday in the presence of Marquis Maeda, the president of the society, Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa, vice-president, and the directors including Baron Yasushi Togo, Viscount Naokazu Nabeshima and Mr. Naotatsu Watanabe.

At the meeting all the officers were re-elected and Baron Koyo Mitsui was appointed a new director, following the business meeting, the dinner party was held with the Polish Minister, Mr. Moscicki, attending.

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

Prominent passengers on board the N.Y.K. European liner Katori Maru which arrived at Kobe today from London via Suez include:

Mr. Tetsuo Toyama, assistant professor of Tokyo Fisheries Bureau; Messrs. Hiroshi Sato and Yoshisaburo Tazawa, professors of the Iwate Medical College; Mr. Shuichi Suzuki, instructor of Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Ren Ishigaki, manager of the Singapore branch of the O.S.K.; Mr. Hiroshi Hirose of the Sumitomo Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Yamagime of the South Manchurian Railways Co.; Mr. Keisuke Sugano, painter; Mr. Shojiro Uchida, engineer; Mr. Gaku Sarashina of the Central Industrial Guild; Mr. Hachishiro Morita.

Lieut. F. J. C. Piggott, Commissioned Army Officer, British Embassy, Tokyo; Lieut. T. H. Winterborn, Commissioned Army Officer, British Embassy, Tokyo; H. E. Dr. J. Havelka, charge d'affairs of Czechoslovakia; Mr. N. W. Smart; Mr. V. Tenney, c/o National City Bank, Tokyo and Rev. Wynelsen and party.

MEMORIAL MEETING

A memorial party for the late Dr. Sylvain Levi, former president of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio and former Professor at the College de France, Paris, and noted scholar of Buddhism, was held at the Chuotei Restaurant, Marunouchi, Thursday evening under the auspices of those who were pupils and friends of the scholar.

An altar was improvised in the middle of the dining room where a photograph of the late Dr. Levi was placed. About 50 persons, including of Dr. Julliot de la Morandiere, Director of la Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo; Dr. Aikitsu Tanakadate, Member of the Imperial Academy; Dr. Naojiro Sugiyama, Professor at the Tokyo Imperial University; Dr. Suco Goto, Professor at the Keio University; Mr. and Mrs. U. Udin; Mr. Genmyo Ono, Mr. Pierre-Vachon, Mrs. Koya, and several other prominent persons attended. Dr. Goto, Dr. Sugiyama, Dr. de la Morandiere and Dr. Tanakadate gave memorial talks.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Service of Worship with sermon by Dr. A. D. Berry of Aoyama Gakuin, Tokyo.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH

Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Mattins and Sung Eucsarist, Preacher, Rev. K. A. Biall S.S.J.E., Subject, Separation from God.

Holy Communion on Tuesday, Dec. 17 and Saturday, Dec. 21 (St. Thomas Day) at 7:30 a.m.

Central Theological College, Ikebukuro Sunday 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

Christ Church Yokohama.—Services for next Sunday, Dec. 15th are: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon Rev. H. G. Watts. "Newspaper Evangelism", 12 noon Holy Communion. 6 p.m. Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by Augmented Choir.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday, Dec. 15:
Church School 9:45.
Morning Worship 11:00.
Preacher, Dr. W. J. W. Cragg.
Evening Worship 6:00.
"Candle Light Service" given by the Sunday School.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Saikaido Bldg., 1 Tameike, Akasaka —9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Service. Subject: God the Preserver of Man. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5:45. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

TO GIVE EXHIBITION

The 11th annual exhibition of the Japan Pastel Art Society will be held at the Tokyo-do Book Store Galleries, Kanda, from December 17 to 22.

Pan Pacific Club Hears Reports On China, South Seas, Balkans

Four speakers addressed the Pan Pacific club's luncheon at the Imperial hotel Friday noon—Dr. Bunjo Nano, member of the House of Peers, told of his recent trip to the South Sea Mandate islands; Viscount Tadashiro Inouye told of the friendly spirit prevailing between engineers of China and Japan, basing his talk on a lecture tour he and other Japanese engineers made in China recently; Dr. Shigemoto Saegusa, Charge d'Affaires of the Japanese Legation in Greece, discussed the Balkan situation; and Professor Payson Jackson Treat of Stanford University, complimented the club for its internationalism.

Dr. Nano said:

"Calling at the Port of Davao, our chief interest was in the fact that it is inhabited by a Japanese community of over 14,000 people and that in a very real sense the place owes its existence and development to the present flourishing condition to the energy, perseverance and the pioneer spirit of the Japanese. It is quite inspiring to recall that only 30 years ago Davao was a hopelessly wild spot in the jungle untouched by civilisation, and frequently only by ferocious savages in the neighboring mountains; and that after repeated failures of Filipino and Chinese laborers it finally devolved upon the Japanese pioneers of Davao to explore and open up this region as an important area of Manila hemp plantation. At present, in addition to the 14,000 Japanese, there are some 45,000 Filipinos who are eigher working on or enjoying indirectly the benefits of Japanese enterprise. The Japanese there have under cultivation some 50,000 square Cho (cho is 2.45 acres) producing annual 10 million pesos worth of hemp and an invested capital of 50 million pesos. They have constructed 500 odd kilometers of perfect motor road where formerly there was no kind of road whatever. Thus Davao impressed us rather deeply as a monument to their patient effort and intelligent planning, and we sincerely hope and trust as the Governor General kindly assured us in the course of conversation at Manila, that the land problem now pending will be settled in the near future both equitably and to the satisfaction of the parties concerned.

"At Davao we embarked on the Palau Maru and went on to the South Sea islands under Japanese mandate, Anguar, Palau, Yap, Tinian and Saipan. We found all of them very interesting from the social, cultural industrial and administrative points of view. As one interested in education I was pleasantly surprised at the remarkable progress in the instruction of native children, who seem to be as well looked after as the school children in Japan.

Viscount Inouye said:

"I would like to mention the attitude of the Nanking government towards us. We went there for just a day, for the purpose of paying our respects to the engineering department, to the Department of Foreign Affairs, and the Mayor of the City of Nanking. We were cordially received by the secretariat of all departments, and the secretary of the Foreign Affairs Department gave us a very cordial reception at a tea party, where we found many Chinese official who speak Japanese so that we were able to converse freely in our native tongue. Mr. Woo himself gave us welcome in Chinese, a speech which was very long and pro-Japanese. Two days later we learned of his accident.

"Our program in China was too limited, in fact our tour was a lecture tour more than a conference. But although the time was so short we believe that it has served to bring about better relations between the engineers of both countries, and I am sure that the next time we can put our scheme into a more concrete form we can make it a real conference for the benefit of both nations, something that the politicians will never be able to attain."

Dr. Sayegusa said:

"I conclude that the powder magazine in Europe has moved from the Balkans to the east and south east frontier of Germany. I do not mean that the Balkans can remain outside a general European conflagration, nor do I mean that they have gained semi-permanent neutrality with Scandinavian and Iberian Peninsular are enjoying. For for the time being we can focus attention on the German frontier, the colonies and semi-colonies including east Africa, and east Asia, where pressure of life is rather strongly felt."

Prince Tokugawa presided.

Mr. K. Ardatoff

CHRISTMAS BALL

A fancy dress Christmas ball will be given at the Bund hotel, Yokohama, Saturday evening for the benefit of the Russian Association. On the program will be Mr. K. Ardatoff, Miss Suzuko Kawakami, Mr. B. Strasvoff, Melle Karalli, and others. The dance will begin at 8 p.m.

TO SHOW PHOTOGRAPHS

The exhibition of photographs made by the students of the Oriental Photograph School will be held by the Sankyo Pharmacy Ginza Tokyo, today through Monday.

TO PAY RESPECTS

Accompanied by Mr. Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, members of the Belgian industrial and commercial delegation to Japan and Manchoukuo now in Tokyo paid their respects to the Meiji and Yasukuni Shrines this morning.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. C. Nakura, Mr. T. Murata, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Miss A. Yamada, Mr. G. Shikimura, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. S. Okumura, Miss K. Kawai, Mr. S. Nakai, Mr. K. Kimura, Mr. T. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. Melter, Mr. T. Satoh, Mr. Y. Miyauchi, Miss S. Miyoshi, Mr. J. Yezaki, Mr. S. Satomura, Mr. S. Uyemura, Mr. N. Shinoo, Mr. K. Satoh, Mr. T. Mori, Mr. H. Iino, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shimizu, Mr. T. Nakagawa, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. G. Hirai, Mr. Y. Sakurai, Mr. K. Kouchiyama, Mr. Y. Azuma, Mr. G. Tsuji, Mr. J. Uyeno, Mr. H. Kudo.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bennett, Mr. R. P. Leonard, Mr. H. A. Carter Mr. Gichi Okada, Mr. Toshiya Otsu, Prof. Yoshitada Kaneo Mr. Keitaro Honda Mr. Yoshikiyo Saito, Mr. Shinji Otsuki, Mr. Shinpei Mizoguhi, Mr. Kan Sueiyama, Mr Masuji Mandai, Rear Admiral Juro Nagoya.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are Mr. H. Kirkham, Sister Mary Martina, Mr. and Mrs. T. Groot and son, Miss Beatrice D'Cotta, Mrs. Frances Douglas Mr. Eugene Maudler, Mr. Harry Fillunger, Mr H. S. Dunn, Mr. Sidney Ansholl, Mr. H. Greenfield.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. K. Inagaki, Mr. C. Gordon, Mr. R. Caro, Mr. F. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hoppe, Miss B. Kuehn, Miss A. Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baer, Mr. K. J. Jacobs, Mr. E. E. Arnold, and Mr. Y. Seki.

APPOINTMENT FORECAST

Mr. Haruhiko Nishi, Chief of the first section of the European Asiatic Bureau of the Foreign Ministry, will be appointed Consul-General at Tsingtao. The appointment of Mr. Nishi will be announced shortly by the Foreign Ministry.

It is understood that personnel changes for diplomatic officials necessitated by the proposed appointment of Mr. Nishi will be carried out shortly by the Foreign Office.

SENDAI NOTES

Saturday evening Mr. Fred Johnson entertained informally Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Draper.

* * *

The clergyman in charge of Sunday's English service in the Tohoku Gakuin Chapel was Rev. Dr. Karl Kriete.

* * *

Sunday afternoon and evening the Salvation Army Band presented a musical program in the Kokaido. The conductor, Adjutant Charles F. Davidson, besides leading the band gave a concertina solo and also played some selections on the piano. Before their appearance in Sendai they gave concerts in Fukushima, Koriyama and Niigata.

* * *

Monday the Rev. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis of Koriyama were visitors in Sendai for the day.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Fesperman is in Tokyo where she is under the care of a dentist. Her daughter, Miss Camilla is visiting in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Schroer of Morioka.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard were hosts Sunday evening at a sauerkraut dinner. Their guess were Miss Marie Leidal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard and the Rev. Mr. Fesperman.

* * *

In honor of the birthday of Miss Goldie Nicholson, Miss Margaret Cuddeback gave a dinner party Monday night. Those present included the Misses Helen Boyle, Margaret Garman, Gladys Gray, Bernice Jansen, Miss Marie Leidal and Harriet Smith and Mr. Zoll.

* * *

Beginning this week at the theaters; Hinode Eiga Gekijo. An R.K.O. picture "Break of Hearts". Nikkatsukwan. A Columbia picture "The Whole Town is Talking."

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TO GIVE RECIPTIONS

H. I. H. Prince Mikasa will give receptions today, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the Kasumigaseki Detached Palace in honor of Princes and Princesses of the Blood, high officials of the Imperial Household Ministry and high officers of the Army, to celebrate his coming-of-age and the establishment of he Mikasa Imperial Household.

Present at the receptions will be H. I. H. Princess Teru, Count Kengo Makino, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, War Minister Yoshiyuki Kawashima, and Imperial Household Minister Kurahei Yuasa.

DIES IN SHANGHAI

Mr. Paul Schmidt, prominent member of the German community of Tokyo, died Thursday in Shanghai where he had gone on a business trip. He came to Japan in 1898 and established the Schmidt Shoten in Nihonbashi. Branches were later established in Osaka and in cities in China. Mr. Schmidt was 64. The body is being brought to Japan.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Dr. Hendrik Jan de Lange has arrived in Japan to give two free lectures on Christmas Science. The first will be given at 6 p.m. today at 246 Bluff, Yokohama. The title of the talk will be "The Science of Harmonious Living." The other lecture will be given in Tokyo at the Seimei Hoken Kyokai building, No. 4, Sanchome, Marunouchi, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The topic will be "Christian Science, the Science of Divine Dominion."

PARSONS RETURNS

Mr. J. G. Parsons, private secretary of the American Ambassador, Mr Joseph C. Grew, returned from the United States on the Asama Maru Friday.

LEAVING TUESDAY

The Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hugo Hergel will leave Tuesday for Kyoto where they will spend Christmas and after that they will leave for Bali and Java en route to Denmark.

EXPERT IS DECORATED

Mr. Worf Hilt, German glider expert, was decorated with the fifth class order of the Sacred Treasure in recognition of his services to the cause of glider flying in this country, Friday.

The presentation took place at the Air Service Headquarters of the Army at Miyakezaka at 10 a.m. in the presence of Lieutenant-General Hata, Chief of the Air Service Headquarters.

Mr. Hilt arrived in Japan in October from Germany to demonstrate the art of glider flying to Japanese youths.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ji, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen, Knaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyuku. "Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoyo Chotto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

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MUSIC

The 3rd performance of Concert Bijou at 7 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

The Japanese dance recital of Mrs. Harue Azuma at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium.

Miss Mayumi Aikawa and Mr. Ryo Kuwano will take part in the following meeting:

The Jazz Festival at 1 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The evening of the leading artists attached to the Shochiku Company at 6 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Sanshikai Hall at Marunouchi.

The variety show of the Bungei Shunjyu Company at 6 p.m. Dec. 26 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

DANCES

The dance recital of Mrs. Shizue Fujikage at 7 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The farewell dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 22 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

Juvenile dance recital of Mr. Harumi Chiba's Dance School at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 14 at Denki Club, Marunouchi

EXHIBITION

The oil painting exhibition of the Gankokai Dec. 14–15 at the Kinokuniya Book Store Gallery at Ginza.

The oil painting exhibition of Jyunkichi Mukai Dec. 15–19 at the Sanmaido Book Store Gallery at Ginza.

The 11th exhibition of the Nippon Pastel Society Dec. 17–22 at the Tokyo-do Book Store Gallery at Kanda.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)
Saturday, December 14

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu music, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:05 p.m.
Music for Kabuki plays, 8:15 p.m.
Radio trip for the Sengakuji temple of Tokyo, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 500 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, December 15

Concert of Naniwabushi Music (program from Manchoukuo) 1:20 p.m.
Radio Children's play, 6 p.m.
Orchestra Music by the New Symphony Orchestra, 7.30 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8:15 p.m.
All Japan English Oratorical Competition of College Students will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
Students' Musical Concert, 8:10 p.m.

Roosevelt Must Rely On South, Farm West In '36

(Continued from Page 3)

1928 six states out of that list including such strongly Democratic states as Texas and Virginia, voted against the Democratic nominee. But everybody knows that the conditions of that 1928 election, with ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York as the Democratic nominee and Mr. Herbert Hoover as the Republican, the conditions were exceptional.

Will South Stay Solid?

However, let us be through with all this history. The question is: Will Mr. Roosevelt carry the Solid South next year? At the present moment there is little reason to doubt he will. Again, it is not logical, and it is not wholesome for the country or for the South, that the South should blindly go Democratic because of tradition—in an election in which the real issue is whether the American tradition about society and government, including the Democratic party tradition, shall be preserved. Here is an extraordinary irony: If the South next year votes for Mr. Roosevelt it will do so because of tradition, and by that act, if the vote of the South should result in another four years of the New Deal—by that act the South will have helped to destroy precisely those traditions about government which the South holds most dear.

I have talked with many leaders of Southern thought. Literally, without exception, all with whom I have talked have been appalled by the New Deal, have deplored Mr. Roosevelt's course. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of Southern leaders say this privately. Some of them say it publicly. The country is familiar with what Democratic Senators Carter Glass and Harry Byrd, of Virginia, have said about the New Deal. But nearly all of them predict, nevertheless, that the Southern states will next year support Mr. Roosevelt for the Presidency. If there is to be any really formidable movement in the South against Mr. Roosevelt it has yet to emerge.

Way Out for South

If the South wishes to cling to its Democratic tradition as respects the Presidential candidate, but at the same time wishes to throw its weight against the New Deal, there is a way to do it. It can vote for Mr. Roosevelt if it wishes, but at the same time can checkmate him (assuming he is reelected) from carrying America farther into what he calls a "new order," an order of society and form of government alien to American traditions.

The South has more than a quarter of the whole membership of the Lower House of Congress. It has more than a third of the Democratic majority in Congress as it now is. The South, if it wishes, can choose members of Congress who will resist the New Deal. The South can do this without casting a Republican vote. Members of Congress from the South are not really chosen in the election, as between Democrats and Republicans. Actually they are chosen in the Democratic primaries—who ever wins the contest for the Democratic nomination becomes, in almost all cases, the member of Congress.

And so, if the South wishes to throw its weight in favor of preserving what Mr. Roosevelt jeeringly calls the "old order;" if the South is really is shocked by the New Deal, as many leaders of Southern thought say it is, it can express itself by retiring next year those Democratic Congressmen from the South who have voted always as the New Dealers said they should, the "Yes, sir, coming, sir" Congressmen as Mr. Hearst's newspapers describe them. And the South can do this while at the same time voting to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt. The South, in short, can live up to its Democratic tradition, can help to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt—but at the same time can see to it that as President he must be a Democrat, and not a Socialist nor any of the other things his critics call him.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

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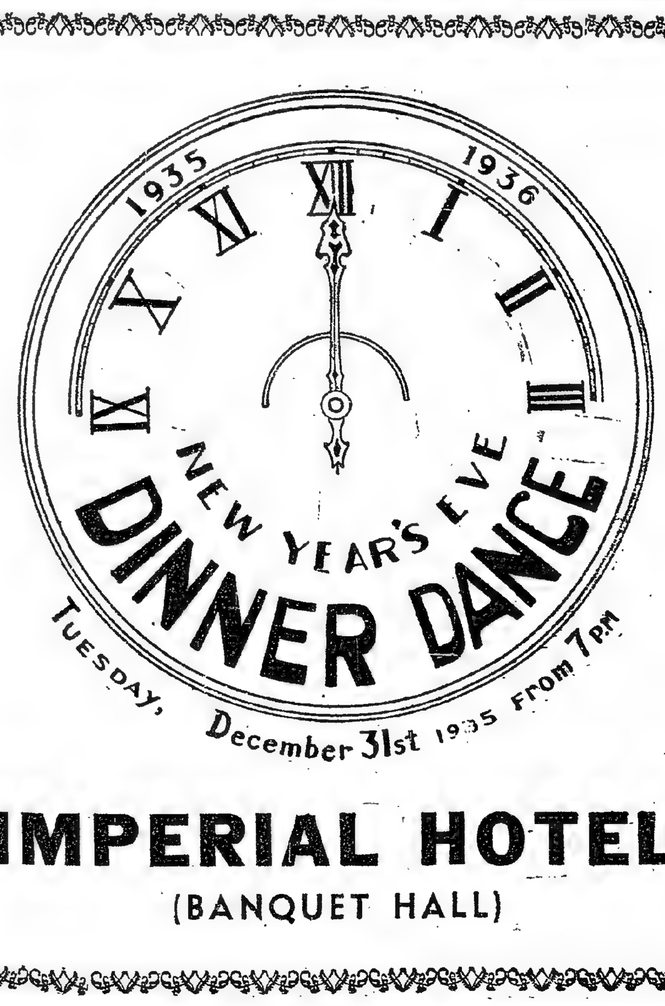

IMPERIAL HOTEL
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Social and Personal Notes

GIVES PARTIES

H.I.H. Prince Takahito Mikasa invited T.I.H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu, H.I.H. Prince Kanin and other Imperial princes and princesses to a dinner commemorating his attainment of majority at the Kasumigaseki Detached Palace at 6 p.m. Saturday.

H.I.H. Prince Mikasa invited H.I.H. Princess Teru and other younger members of the Imperial Family at noon Sunday; Count Nobuaki Makino, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal and officials of the Imperial Household Department that evening, and His Imperial Highness will invite Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Imperial Household Minister, and officials of the Imperial Household Department, Tuesday evening; War Minister Kawashima and other leaders of the Japanese army on Wednesday evening; and officers who are connected with the Military Academy on Friday evening.

SPANISH PRINCE BACK FROM NIKKO

Prince Juan de Bourbon, former Crown Prince of Spain, and Princess Mary who are honeymooning in Japan, returned from Nikko Sunday evening. This morning they visited the Meiji Shrine and the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts park where Mr. Sugi, director, received them and discussed the exhibits with them.

At noon the Prince and Princess were guests of honor at a luncheon at the Seiyoken restaurant in Ueno park. Mr. Shuho Ikegami and Mrs. Shukun Ikegami, well known painters, showed pen and ink sketches to the guests following the luncheon.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY LUNCHEON

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew who are arriving today on the Potsdam and Count Aisuke Kabayama, vice president of the society who returned Friday on the Asama Maru, will be guests of honor at a luncheon given by the America-Japanese Society at the Tokyo Kaikan at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Members are urged to attend with their friends and families. The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew will also be honored at a dinner dance given by the American Association at the American club Wednesday evening.

WOMEN'S CLUB PROGRAM TONIGHT

A program of Christmas music will be given by the Tokyo Women's club at the Imperial hotel auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today. The Children's orchestra which gave such a delightful program last year, will again be heard and a girls' chorus from the American school will sing a group of Christmas charols. Tolia Vedernikoff will play a program of piano solos. The program will be international in extent for Mrs. Nakamura will sing German songs, Mrs. Juliot de la Morandiere, French songs; and Mrs. Watanabe, Italian songs. Guest tickets will be sold for ¥1 each.

ENTERTAINMENT ANNOUNCED

The annual entertainment given for the benefit of Miss Kawai's School—Keisen Jo Gakuen—will be held on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, January 18, the afternoon program beginning at 1:30 p.m., and the evening one at 6:30 p.m.. The committee has arranged an exceedingly fine program consisting of a moving picture, "David Copperfield", and selections by the Negro Spirituals Chorus.

P.T. A MEETING

At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday the second supper meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the American School will be held at the school. Following the dinner, Dr. John P. Hubbard, of St. Luke's Hospital, the school physician, will speak on the subject, "Your Child's Health." Following this address, time will be allowed for questions. Dr. Hubbard is intensely interested in the health of children, and is cooperating with the authorities of the school in providing an exceptional opportunity for thorough physical examinations.

Preceding the supper meeting, the members of the P.T.A. are invited to inspect the new home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blake, especially the modern and extremely attractive children's rooms. The house is located at 44 Hachi-yama, Shibuya (bus from Shibuya station) and will be open from 4:30 p.m. giving time for inspection before going on to the school. Wardrobes for children will also be on display.

NEW CLASS OFFERED

Thirteen parents and teachers have already signed up for the class in Music Appreciation, which will commence at the beginning of the new year at the American school. Those wishing to join, should send their name to Miss Cunningham, at the school

ARRIVE IN HOOVER

Among those arriving on the President Hoover from Los Angeles via Honolulu who disembarked at Yokohama Saturday were:

Mr. Ernest Aurell, Mr. O. E. Barrant, Miss Grace Beam, Colonel and Mrs. H. Blanchard, Miss M. Bremecke, Mrs. G. L. Brockhurst, Miss E. Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carpenter, Mrs. E. E. Cherrington, Miss F. Cooper, Miss E. Cornelison, H. R. H. Juan de Bourbon, H. R. H. Maria de Bourbon, Viscount De Rocamora, Mr. E. A. Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fletcher, Mrs. D. W. Gibson, Mr. David Gibson, Mr. E. B. Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Halsey, Mr. Charles Havey, Miss H. G. Holt, Mrs. A. Joseph, Miss F. Joseph, Mr. Eric Lawyer, Miss Clare Leonard, Miss E. Lingle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moss, Mrs. Grenville Parker, Miss Carmen Prieto, Miss P. Ramboud, Mrs. M. C. Richards, Mr. J. E. Saeki, Miss Helen Seymour, Mrs. J. A. Shepard, Miss E. M. Shepard, Mrs. B. W. Sippy, Mr. Louis Stern, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Trippett, Miss Jean Trippett, Mr. J. H. Van Heek, Mr. G. P. Wendbeiser, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shannon White, Mr. C. F. Yu.

Passengers for Kobe were Mrs. Leo Asselin, Mrs. A. G. Cummings, Master Jonah Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dunn, Mrs. G. A. Galdos, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gowan, Mrs. L. Gulick, Miss J. Gulick, Miss H. Gulick, and Mr. M. Yokota.

Japan Times Publishes Second Album of Drawings By N. Nouet

A new album containing 52 pen drawings by Mr. Noel Nouet is published by the Japan Times and Mail today. This is the second series of his scenic views of Tokyo. His first album, issued last year by this paper, was highly appreciated by both foreign residents and Japanese art lovers.

The second album is bound with handmade Japanese paper. Mr. Yaso Sajio, famous poet, has written a poem about the author, which is printed in the preface of the album both in Japanese and French. Mr. Nouet has written a short history of Tokyo which is also printed in English and in French.

The 50 drawings in the text are reproduced with all possible attention to the printing process and the artistic mind. The drawings in this second album contain the scenic views around the Imperial Palace, French, British and America Embassies in Tokyo, principal office buildings, moats, bridges, the Meiji Shrine, the Yasukuni Shrine, parks, department stores, railway stations and some other noted monuments in the capital.

Mr. Nouet is a professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages and at the Military College and is a talented poet as well. He came to Japan about eight years ago, since then he has lived in Shizuoka and Tokyo. The beauty of Japanese landscape and life caught his poetical mind and he began to make pen drawings as his hobby.

The Japan Times and Mail has run his principal drawings in its Sunday paper. All these drawings are in the album with explanatory notes in both English and French.

There are 65 pages, 52 drawings, and illustrated paper covers. The price is 2 yen.

Mr. Kenshu Wanibuchi, above, will be the soloist at the next program of the New Symphony orchestra, to be held at the Hibiya hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. Hideo Saito will be the director and a program of Schubert, Bruch, and Bartok will be played.

SCHOOL NEWS

The third grade of the American school is now studying Switzerland, and is building miniature sections of the Alps in the class-room. Although the students have several modeling records, they are offering a reward for a live yodeler. The fourth grade is studying the beginning of the world, by the aid of shadow-pictures of prehistoric animals. Mr. Gressitt will later lead the young ideas sturward, as he did last year.

The fifth grade is working on a dramatization of a story from the Iliad, while studying about the Greeks in their Social Science course. In the Junior High room, "The Weekly Gossip," a newspaper published at five sen per copy continues to flourish under its able editors, Kenneth Lamott, Henry Fisher, Alfred Bell, and Chandan Bulchand. The recent Thanksgiving issue contained many items of interest, well-drawn illustrations and an appropriate poem by Florence Mayer.

German Peasants Asked To Foil Plot

(Continued from Page 3)

be delivered to hunger.

"Now, the hunger of the masses who have been alienated from the soil and who have been prepared, spiritually and organically, for bolshevization means the outbreak of desperation, which in turn means bolshevism. How ghastly near we were to an outbreak of bolshevism before National Socialism seized power most of you know, but the outside world has not sufficiently realized this.

"It is shown by the fact that the Communist vote in Germany grow from a few hundred thousand after the war to 6,500,000 at the election that brought us to power.

"How much the leaders of the Bolshevist world counted upon Germany as the next country to be conquered and as the future bridge for the bolshevization of the rest of Europe is proved by the discovery in the Karl Liebknecht House (dedicated a few days ago by Air Minister Goering to the National Socialist purpose under the name of the Horst Wessel House) of carloads of pamphlets in all languages and hidden in secret cellars ready for stirring up bolshevism among other peoples after Germany had been incorporated in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Praises Ruthless Procedure

"Call it faith or call it the work of Divine will that Adolf Hitler and his counter-organization came to power in that last hour. Only his ruthless procedure in breaking down bolshevism in Germany by the imprisonment of Communist leaders spoiled the calculations of the wirepullers of world revolution.

"Bolshevism, personified in the Jew, now conceals its war from without, for the Jewish boycott agitation against German goods has no other meaning. Through this the German food basis is to be broken down. Exports, already restricted by the general world depression, are to be strangled to such an extent that the importation of food must steadily decrease.

"The calculations are that German agriculture, already suffering, will not be able to produce sufficient food in the territory narrowed by the Versailles treaty, that hunger will yet prevail in Germany and, thereby, that the Hitler regime will, after all be replaced by Bolshevism."

From this argument, Mr. Hess proceeded to the conclusion that it was up to the peasants to defeat the plot and that "the agrarian battle of production is essentially a battle against Bolshevism." There was not a word concerning preference given to war material imports despite popular needs, and no indication that the boycott has been Jewry's reprisal for persecution and spoliation of its co-religionists in Germany.

Lesser lights spoke along the same line, and only Mr. Darre came near touching upon the armament question. He argued

"You can have no free peasantry without at the same time forging the sword that protects the freedom of the peasant."

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Gin-ei-za—"She Married Her Boss" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas, and "Wilhelm Tell" (Terra) with Conrad Veidt and Han sMarr. Dec. 12–18

MUSIC

Miss Mayumi Aikawa and Mr. Ryo Kuwano will take part in the following meeting:

The evening of the leading artists attached to the Shochiku Company at 6 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Sanshikai Hall at Marunouchi.

The variety show of the Bungei Shunjyu Company at 6 p.m. Dec. 26 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

DANCES

The dance recital of Mrs. Shizue Fujikage at 7 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The farewell dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 22 at the Gunjinkai Hall. Kudan.

EXHIBITION

The oil painting exhibition of Jyunkichi Munkai Dec. 15–19 at the Sanmaido Book Store Gallery at Ginza.

The 11th exhibition of the Nippon Pastel Society Dec. 17–22 at the Tokyo-do Book Store Gallery at Kanda.

RADIO

(Select[illegible] Program)

Monday, December 16

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Lecture—"My Impressions in America" by Admiral Isamu Takeshita, 7:30 p.m.

Vocal music by the vocal chorus of Tokyo Academy of Music, 8 p.m.

Tojinbayashi music (Program from Nagasaki) 8:40 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, December 17

Cello solos and Mandolin Quartet, 12:05 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Kiyomoto Music, 8 p.m.

Shinsi Music, 8:25 p.m.

Drama, 8:50 p.m.

OVER 200 SEE FRENCH CINEMA

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila entertained about 200 guests last Saturday evening at a pre-view of the French motion picture "Maria Chapedelaine". The guests included members of the diplomatic corps, of Japanese society and of the French and international communities. Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Ri Gin graciously consented to honor the performance with their presence.

SAILING SATURDAY

The Canadian Pacific Empress of Russia sailed from Hongkong on December 13 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai, Nagasaki and Kobe on Friday at 3 p.m. and will sail from Yokohama for Vancouver via Victoria Saturday.

CABLE TO LEAGUE

Mr. Mitsuru Toyama, Representative of the Ethiopian Problem Society, sent the following cable Saturday to the British, French, Soviet, Danish, Argentine, Australian, Portuguese, Spanish, Chilean, Turkish, Rumanian and Eualoran Delegations in Geneva:

"The Anglo-French peace plan endorsing Italian aggression against Ethiopia, if adopted, will reduce the League to an instrument of Great Powers for furthering their ambition and finally endanger the very existence of small nations. We, therefore, representing Japanese opinion, hereby invite each member-state to reject the said plan immediately in order to save the cause of justice, humanity and world-peace."

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

The Imperial hotel will give a special dinner in the main dining room, banquet hall, and private banquet rooms for adults on the evening of December 24. There will be toys, crackers, balloons, caps, and other souvenirs. Dancing will follow. On Christmas day, the hotel will give a luncheon during which Santa Claus will distribute gifts of toys to children. The luncheon will be followed by entertainment in the auditorium.

PIANO RECITAL

Tolia Vedernikoff will give a piano recital at the Nihon Seinenkan at 7 p.m. Thursday. The program follows:

1. Chanconne ..... Bach-Busoni
2. Moonlight Sonata .... Beethoven
3. Impromptu No. 3 ..... Schubert
4. a. 2 Etudes ..... Chopin
   b. Bazurka ..... "
   c. Nocturne ..... "
   d. Valse ..... "
   e. Scherzo in B minor .. "

   Interval
5. a. Legende ..... Liszt
   b. Humoresque ... Rachmaninoff
   c. 2 Preludes ..... Scriabine
   d. Yardins sous la pluie..Dubssy
   Rhapsody No. 12..... Liszt

LEAVES TODAY

Lieutenant-General Juke Yamaoka, who has been appointed successor of Lieut.-General Toyama, commander of the Japanese garrison in Manchoukuo, exit Tokyo station for his post at 9 a.m. today.

Lieut.-General Yamaoka is expected to alight at Kyoto station on the way to his post to pay his respect at the Momoyama Mausoleum, and arrive at Mukden on December 20, by way of Chosen it is reported.

GENERAL SHIBUYA DIES

Lieut.-Gen. Inosuke Shibuya, former Commander of the 16th Army Division who was attached to the Army General Staff, died Saturday at his residence in Kyoto. He was 55 years of age. He is survived by Mrs. Shibuya and their two sons and one daughter.

A native of Tosa, in Shikoku, he was commissioned Infantry Sub-Lieutenant in 1903 and after a succession of promotions, was raised to the rank of lieutenant-general in 1933.

ARRIVE SATURDAY

The Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, brought the following passengers to Yokohama Saturday:

MiZss E. E. MacDougall, Mrs. E. G. Powers, Mr. A. Raymond, Mr. S. Ubukata, Mrs. H. S. Ward, Mr. R. C. White, Miss V. L. Woodbridge, Mr. R. Du Bois, Mr. L. J. Elmaleh, Mrs. Elmaleh, Master Elmaleh, Mr. R. W. Asqwith, Mr. R. C. Aublin, Mr. R. M. C. Jones, Mr. F. Flaners, Miss G. Berry, Mr. W. F. Horsley, Mr. K. Nicolls, Mr. H. D. Summerfield, Major F. D. Till, Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Woodward, Master D. Woodward, Rev. R. H. Roots, Rev. E. R. Siberbauer, Mr. B. R. Entwistle.

Passengers for Kobe were Mr. M. Abdi, Mr. H. Von Nave, Mr. C. H. Owen, Mr. M. Greisman, Mrs. Greisman, Miss L. Davies, Miss D. Scattergood.

Here is a Splendid Christmas Gift

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Car Insurance Cut In Norway By Abstainers

Percentage Of Accidents With Other Companies Said To Be 65 Pct.

Reports for the first year of "Varde," Norwegian abstainers' own special motor insurance company, have been so successful that the premium is to be lowered, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

"Varde" was started in April, 1934, to give total abstainers in Norway their own insurane company as well as an opportunity of proving that nondrinking motorists are safer than those who drink.

The report for the first year states that the premium income was 22,451 crowns, or $5613, while the amount paid out in respect of damage was 2284 crowns, or $421.

Asked for Rebates

It is said that the percentage of accidents with other companies is about 65 per cent of those insured, while with "Varde" it is only between 10 and 20 per cent.

The Norwegian Automobilist Abstainers' Association, finding that year after year its members drove without accidents, asked insurance companies two years ago for a rebate on premiums.

One company agreed to give a 10 per cent rebate, when the thought occurred to the associaton that it would be a great advance if an abstainers' insurance company could be founded.

Rapid Growth Indicated

It appeared that the minimum capital must be 50,000 crowns, or $12,500. The association decided to canvass members throughout the country. But, before this taks was started, the Norwegian Abstainers' Society donated 20,000 crowns. The remaining 30,000 crowns were subscribed before one third of the planned canvass had taken place.

Now "Varde" is expecting to grow. Police reports here show some 50 per cent of road accidents to be due in some measure to the effects of liquor. There is even a chauffeur service in Oslo, ready to drive anyone home who feels he is not capable of driving. And the general awakening to the dangers of alcohol is causing Norwegian abstainers to believe that the time is coming when their movement will spread rapidly.

'Hot Dogs' Of America New Guide For Russians

MOSCOW, Nov. 17—When Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator, learned that Russians eat more than 500,000 "hot dogs" daily, he said to Food Commissar A. I. Mikoyan: "Go full speed ahead. In America there are people who have become millionaires manufacturing hot dogs. We must study America."

The dictator also urged greater soap production, Mr. Mikoyan said today in an address to a congress of the Soviet's fastest workers, 2,500 Stakhanoffists, in the great white palace of Moscow's Kremlin. This was the first meeting of the men and women labor champions.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ---- by Ripley

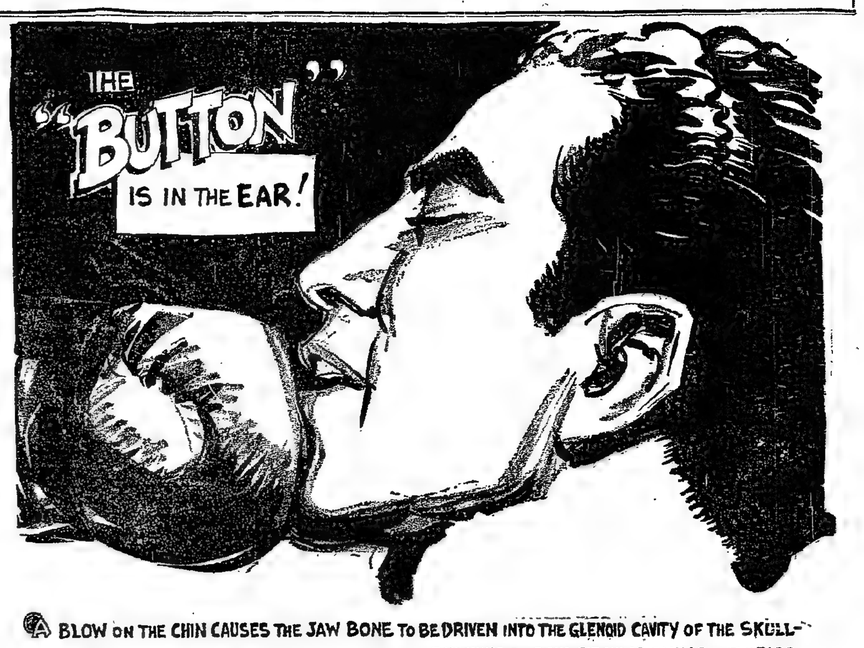

A BLOW ON THE CHIN CAUSES THE JAW BONE TO BE DRIVEN INTO THE GLENOID CAVITY OF THE SKULL—SHOCKING THE SEMI-CIRCULAR CANALS IN THE EARS CAUSING — UNCONSCIOUSNESS

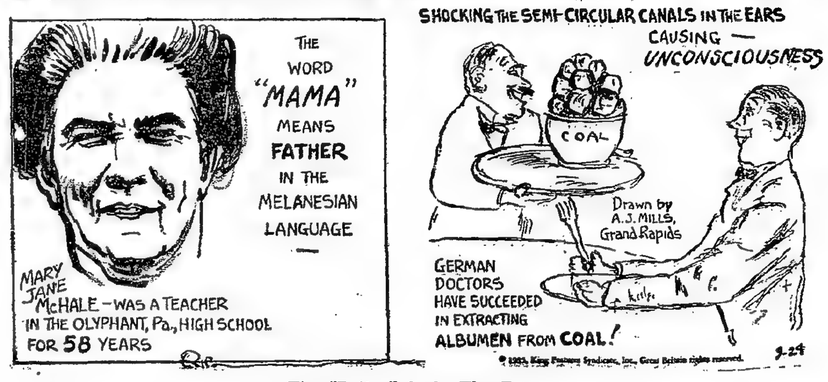

The "Button" Is In The Ear

When two heavy hitters like Baer and Louis open fire something is sure to drop.

Dr. D. E. White, well-known specialist, offers the following scientific explanation of just what happens when a knockout occurs:

"The common knockout—the blow to the "button" or point of the jaw—is the result of a disturbance of the semi-circular canals in the ears. These delicate canals of the inner ear are the balancing organs of the body. When the lower jawbone is struck with sufficient force on the point, the condyle, or boss, at the upper and inner end of the bone is driven forcibly up into the glenoid cavity of the skull, behind which is situated the delicate labyrinth of the inner ear. The jawbone strikes hard upon the thin plate of bone that supports these sensitive organs, and conveys a shock to the semi-circular canals that is instantly transmitted by them to the cerebellum—the back of the brain—producing dizziness and momentary paralysis."

Highest Court Gets Hauptmann Plea

(Continued from Page 3)

to the defendant," the petition declared.

The petition asked the Supreme Court for opportunity to take additional testimony, a request previously denied by the New Jersey court.

Hauptmann "Trusts in God"

N. Y. Times

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 12.—"I trust in God and justice," said Bruno Richard Hauptmann today as he learned that his appeal had been submitted to the United States Supreme Court. He was quoted by his spiritual adviser, the Rev. D. G. Werner, Seventh Day Adventist from the Bronx, who visited him in his cell in the death house at the State prison.

If the Supreme Court fails to save Hauptmann from the electric chair Supreme Court Justice Trenchard is expected to set a new date for his execution promptly. The original sentence of execution in the week of March 18 was stayed by appeals.

Hauptmann will have two possible moves left in case he is unsuccessful in the Supreme Court. He may ask for a new trial on the basis of new evidence, if any is available, or he may petition the State Board of Pardons for a commutation to life imprisonment.

Japan Times Bldg.

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TWO PERSONS

E.P. Room ..... ¥4.00 up

" with bath 6.00 up

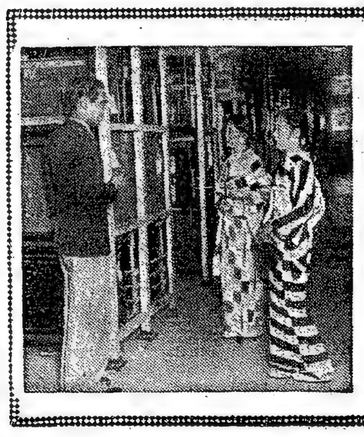

TRUNK ROOM

Trunks or containers of clothing and other articles are stored in our Trunk Room without being opened and under seal. Air in the room is dried by means of an Adsol Air Dryer, hence it is absolutely free from mould or mildew.

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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

His Majesty the Emperor will receive in audience Baron Rudolf Bertoudch-Lehn, the newly-appointed Danish Minister to Japan, at the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial Palace at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department.

The Danish Minister will present his credentials to H's Majesty the Emperor on that occasion.

FAREWELL PARTY

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at a farewell dinner for the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Madame Hergel, at the Polish Legation, on Saturday.

The guests present included:

The German Ambassador and Madame von Dirksen, the Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Stoicesco, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires M. Molina, the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Prahl Reusch, the French Military Attache and Madame Mast, the Italian Naval Attache, Cpt Alberto Ghe, the French Secretary Mr. Peyregne, the Netherlands Secretary and Countess van Rechterer Limpurg, Madame Nathan, Baron Baeyens, Mr. Perrau Saussine.

YEAR BOOK TO BE PRINTED SOON

The year book of the American Association will go to the printer Friday—those who have made recent changes in their home or business addresses are asked to notify Mr. W. K. Fowler, Ginza 2853.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. J. Day Mason was hostess at a farewell tea for Mrs. W. B. Cunningham Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham are sailing for England Thursday on the Tatsuta Maru, going by way of America.

UNDELIVERED MAIL

The following undelivered mails are held at the Foreign Mail Section, Post Office, Yokohama, and unless applied for within the next ten days, they will be returned to the respective senders:

The mail is addressed to the following:

Btler H. N., Pass. Kitano Maru, Yokohama.
Bough L., care of Mr. Haicien Yokohama.
Cunuane P. J., care of M.S. Roseville, Yokohama.
Chang Yong Poo, Chief Steward S.S. Dalblair, Yokohama.
Chanchehong, M.V. Stentor, Yokohama.
Cassidy P. S., Passenger per S.S. E. O. Asia, Yokohama
Comprone Jack, Yokohama.
Daran J., E. R. D. S.S. Rupert de Larrinaga, Yokohama.
Dodge & Seymour, Inc., Yamashitacho, Yokohama.
Ealau Raul, Yokohama.
Ellertsen, M.V. Finnager, Yokohama.
Francis E. K., S.S. Cukri, Yokohama.
Gudsell Camuel J., care of Donald Hamilton & Co., Yokohama.
Crabbe W. G., Yokohama.
Gammie James, S.S. Lylepark, Yokohama.
Gudsell S. G., care of MacDonald Hamilton & Co., Ltd., Yokohama.
Hammond, Yokohama.
Hannah W., Passenger Fushimi Maru, Yokohama.
Harris Marcus & Lewis Ltd., Yokohama.
J. R. Co., Yokohama.
Kiseand F., S.S. "Kenihoorol", Yokohama.
Little Albert N., Yokohama.
Lee Edna, Yokohama.
Lasswell, Yokohama.
Makshu Miah, Finch Lane Co., Yokohama.
Murphy Edw., Yokohama.
Motherwell Ethel, 35 Nakaodai, Negishi, Yokohama.
North America Mercantile, Yokohama.
Vaugh Charles, Pan-American Airways, Yokohama.
Wallace Old., Yokohama.
Owsten K., 284 Yamashitacho, Yokohama.
Perrin Wesley, Yokohama.
Prennal Q., 82 Kogoto St., Yokohama.
Russell D. O., Yokohama.
Rohla Berta, Yokohama.
Stevens Frank, Yokohama.
Shacker Earl, care of Dollar S.S. Line, Yokohama.
Selfridge & CCo., Yokohama.
Thomas & Co., Yokohama.
Thipps G. H., Passenger S.S. E. O. Asia, Yokohama.
Wills C., S.S. Reaveley, Yokohama.
Zuber M. E., Yokohama.

CHRISTMAS SHOW

A "Merry Christmas Show" in aid of the Japan Humane society will be given Saturday afternoon and evening at the Imperial hotel auditorium. The program will include a Scottish Highland Fling by Mrs. Macrae who, it will be remembered, presented a like dance at the society's performance last year, accordion selections, a number by the Tokyo Polyphonic orchestra, a cherry dance of Genroku, selections by Samisen orchestra of Mme. Yashichi Kineiya, animal mimicry by Edoya Nekohachi, and Christmas carols by the Madrigal club. Mr. Keiichi Kurosawa is presenting the program.

Patrons and partronesses of the entertainment are:

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness Bassompierre,
The British Ambassador and Lady Clive,
The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew,
The French Ambassador and Mme Pila,
The German Ambassador and Mrs. Herbert Von Dirksen,
The Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Yurenev,
The Canadian Minister and Lady Marler,
Dowager Marchioness Eiko Nabeshima, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kadono.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. S. Iwaya, Mr. S. Miyake, Mr. S. Tanita, Mr. M. Imanishi, Mr. N. Tsuda, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wang, Mr. T. Jinshenji, Mr. S. Mori, Mr. T. Ohya, Mr. M. Kotoh, Mr. T. Ichikawa, Mr. S. Takashima, Mr. I. Watanabe, Mr. K. Okamoto, Mr. K. Takeda, Mr. M. Sato, Mr. T. Kuniyeda, Capt. and Mrs. Pape, Mr. I. Shiraki, Mr. K. Matsumura, Mr. M. Fukui, Miss C. Imamura, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ikeno, Mr. K. Ishikura, Mr. G. Inami, Mr. K. Hosho.

GREWS FETED

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Clark Grew and Mrs. Grew posed for this picture just before they disembarked from the Potsdam at Yokohama Monday evening. They returned from a round the world trip.

Ambassador Grew explained that there is no political significance to his trip through Europe, that he merely wished to broaden his view of European conditions and that both he and Mrs. Grew wished to visit their daughter, Mrs. Robert English, who is the wife of the secretary of the American Ambassador in Paris. He declined to discuss world events until after his interview with Foreign Minister Koki Hirota.

Returning with Ambassador and Mrs. Grew were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Cecil B. Lyon, second second secretary of the American Embassy in Peiping, and Mrs. Lyon who with their infant daughter, joined the ship in Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon will sail from Kobe Saturday for the United States by way of Europe.

Among the parties planned for the Grews are the dinner dance Wednesday evening, given by the American Association at the American club and the luncheon Thursday noon at the Tokyo Kaikan, given by the America-Japan Society.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen, Knaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. 'Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen 'o Goto", "Iromoyo Chutte Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obunto Kobanto", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utau Chushingura" at 5:30 u.h. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekije—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 29–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari' at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance. "Hiren No Shirabyoshi", "Nigeru Kamisama", and "Matatabi Waraji" at 4:30 Dec. 1–15.

A.D.C. Play, "Ten Minute Alibit" will be given at the Imperial Hotel auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"The Captain Hates The Sea" (Columbia) with John Gilbert and Victor McLaglen, "On Wings of Song" (Columbia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carrillo, and "Evelyn Prentice" (M. G. M.) with William Powell and Myrna Loy. Dec. 12–18

Imperial Theater—"The Man Who Knew Too Much" (Gaumont British) with Leslie Banks and Edna Best. Week Days; 2:05, 6:00, Sunday; 10:00, 2:00, 6:00, and "La Tete D'un Homme" (Vandal) with Harry Baur and Inkijinoff. Week Days; 12:25, 4:19, 8:09, Sunday; 12:19, 4:19, 8:09. Dec. 12–18.

Shibazonokan—"The Naughty Marietta" (M. G.M.) with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, and "David Copperfield" (M. G.M.) with W. C. Fields and Lionel Barrymore. Dec. 12–18.

Cinema Ginza—"Our Little Girl" (Fox) with Shirley Temple, and "Gold" (Ufa) with Brigitte Helm and Hans Albers. Dec. 12–18

Hibiya Gekijo—"Kentucky Kernels" (R.K.O.) with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Week Days; 12:15, 3:30, 6:45. Sunday; 11:58, 3:18, 6:38, and "Happiness Ahead" (Warners) with Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson. Week Days; 1:41, 4:56, 8:11. Sunday; 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09. Dec. 11–17.

Nippon Gekijo—"Jinsei Shonenhei" (P.C.L.) with Hiroshi Uruki and Kamatari Fujiwara. Week Days; 12:09, 3:27, 7:05. Sunday; 10:09, 1:37, 5:05, 8:33, and "Mori no Ishimatsu" (the play) by Noboru Umeshima and his troupe. Week Days; 1:33, 5:01, 8:29, Sundays; 11:33, 3:01, 6:29. Dec. 11–20.

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Gin-ei-za—"She Married Her Boss" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas, and "Wilhelm Tell" (Terra) with Conrad Veidt and Han sMarr. Dec. 12–18

MUSIC

Miss Mayumi Aikawa and Mr. Ryo Kuwano will take part in the following meeting: The evening of the leading artists attached to the Shochiku Company at 6 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Sanshikai Hall at Marunouchi.

The variety show of the Bungei Shunjyu Company at 6 p.m. Dec. 26 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Thereguler performance of the New Symphony Orchestra at 7:20 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The piano recital of Tolia Vedernikoff at 7 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Nihon Seinenkan at Aoyama.

DANCES

The farewell dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 22 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

EXHIBITION

The oil painting exhibition of Jyunkichi Mukai Dec. 15–19 at the Sanmaido Book Store Gallery at Ginza.

The 11th exhibition of the Nippon Pastel Society Dec. 17–22 at the Tokyo-do Book Store Gallery at Kanda.

RADIO

(Select[illegible] Program)

Tuesday, December 17

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8 p.m.
Shinai Music, 8:25 p.m.
Drama, 8:50 p.m.

Wednesday, December 18

Japanese comical story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Cursent topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos and duet by Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara and Miss Aiko Sato, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

CATHOLIC SISTER HONORED

Sister Mary Martina who is in charge of the Maryknoll home and school for Japanese children in Los Angeles, was the guest of honor at a tea party given at the Peers club by the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai Monday afternoon. She is shown above at the party—left to right are Mrs. Hisako Motono, president of the ladies' Patriotic League, Sister Martina, Mayor Torataro Ushizuka, Mr. Teizaburo Sekiya, former vice minister of the Imperial household Department. Others who attended the party were Marquis Y. Tokugawa, Marquis Nobutsune Okuma, Dr. Aikitsu Tanakadate, and Mr. Ken Yanagisawa, chief of the cultural affairs bureau of the foreign office. Films of the children of the home and school in California, were shown.

AT NAGOYA

General Viscount Juichi Terauchi, the newly-appointed member of the Supreme War Council arrived at Nagoya at 1:11 p.m. Monday from Taihoku en route to Tokyo to assume his new duties there.

After paying his respects before the Atsuta Shrine, the General left for the capital by the 3:43 p.m. train.

General Terauchi was commander of the Formosan Army until recently.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service marking the 100 the day of the death of the former Communications Minister Mr. Takejiro Tokonami was held at the home of the deceased at Nishiokubo, Yodobashi Ward at 2 p.m. Monday.

RETURNING TO TOKYO

Mr. Hsieh Chieh-Shih, Manchu Ambassador to Tokyo, who has been visiting Formosa, left Keelung Monday afternoon aboard the Horai Maru on his way back to his post.

RETURNS TO GERMANY

Mr. Wort Hilt, who has been visiting here left Kobe for Germany on board the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru at noon Monday.

He was seen off at the wharf by Japanese aviators and many friends.

IMPERIAL DINNERS

His Majesty the Emperor will give luncheons on Wednesday and Friday at the Homeiden Hall of the Imperial Palace inviting all Cabinet Ministers and senior statesmen, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department Monday.

All Cabinet Ministers, Imperial Household Minister Kurahei Yuasa, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal Count Nobuaki Makino, and court officials close to the Throne, numbering 21 will attend the luncheon at noon Wednesday. H.I.H. Prince Yasuhiko Asaka will also be present at the function. On Friday, His Majesty will give a luncheon in honor of the president of the Privy Council, Baron Kitokuro Ikki, members of the Privy Council and high statesmen numbering 45. T. I. H. Prince Kotohito Kanin, Chief of the Army General Staff, Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, and Prince Yorimasa Nashimoto will also be present.

TO ENTER COLLEGE

Lieutenant H. I. H. Prince Tsunenori Takeda who is attached to the First Cavalry Regiment in Tokyo will shortly enter the Military Staff College, it was announced by the War Office Monday.

DINNER FOR DETECTIVES

Justice Minister Naoshi Ohara invited chiefs of the provincial detective bureaus throughout the country who have come to Tokyo attend the annual detective conference, to a dinner held at his official residence at 6 p.m. Monday.

Besides the guests the meeting was attended by Mr. Tsuyoshi Nagashima and Mr. Fujiro Hara, Vice-Justice Minister, Viscount Seigen Funahashi, Parliamentary Councillor, Mr. Jiro Mitsuyuki, Procurator-General, and Director of the various bureaux of the Justice Ministry.

In the course of the meeting Procurator-General Mitsuzuki delivered an address on the purification of the general election.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

The Tokyo Women's club brought its meetings for 1935 to a close Monday evening at the Imperial hotel auditorium when a program of Christmas music was presented. Mrs. W. J. Davies, president, welcomed the members and their guests and extended the club's appreciation to the artists and the new music chairman, Mrs. Charles Iglehart

The Junior orchestra under the direction of Mr. Yamamoto opened and closed the program. The junior musicians played the Toy Symphony and, at the close of the program, Christmas Carols and their numbers were both well played and well received. Mrs. Lena Nakamura, member of the club and a well known soloist, sang a collection of German songs while Mrs. Juliot de la Morandiere delighted the audience with a group of French Christmas songs.

A highlight of the program was the singing of Christmas carols by about 25 girls from the American School under the direction of Miss Eloise Cunningham. They made an impressive entry to the auditorium from the rear, wearing long choir robes and carrying lighted candles.

The Russian boy artist, Tolia Vedernikoff, contributed in a large scale to the enjoyment of the evening by a group of piano solos.

The Christmas program is an annual event with the Women's club, always bringing the year's meeting to a delightful ending. It was announced Monday evening that the library of the club will be open for the last time before the holidays this Thursday. It will reopen on January 13. Mrs. H. A. Macrae, British Embassy, is in charge of the supplement to the Women's club year book which will be issued soon after New Year. Those having additions or corrections to make in the year book are asked to notify her soon.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Miss Clare Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blanchard, Mr. R. R. White, Mr. and Mrs. L. Elmalch and baby, Mr. Harry Summorfield, Mr. Ernest Aurell, Mr. P. C. Taylor, Mr. R. C. Du Bais, Mr. R. W. Asquith, Mr. B. P. Blanspain, Mr. R. C. Aublin, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carpenter, Mr. F. Ralman, Miss Trippatt, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Trippatt, Mr. and Mrs. Garald Halsey, Mr. G. Watts, Mr. F. B. Blombield, Mr. Raymond Silberbauner Mr. Sacil Sutwistle, Mr. R. M. C. Jonns, Mr. R. A. Carston, Miss Sylvia L. Bryant, Mr. R. Brannaes, Mr. Havelka, Mr. A. Knoaji, Mr. and Mrs. S. Newstanter.

Mr. F. Meyies, Miss C. R. Spokler, Miss Ruth B. Lythe, Mr. R. G. A. Dohoo, Sister M. Martina, Prince and Princess Juan de Bourbon, Viscount de Racamora, Mrs. W. B. Reinhardt, Miss H. G. Holt, Mrs. H. S. Richards, Miss G. M. Beary, Mrs. G. L. Beam, Miss B. D'Cotte, Mrs. F. L. Douglass, Miss Petra Ramband, Mrs. G. Parker, Mrs. A. and Miss F. Joseph, Miss E Single, Mrs. B. W. Sippy, Mr. E. A. Fleisher, Mr. Louis Stern, Miss F. Cooper, Mrs. D. W. Gibson, Mrs. G. A. and Miss E. M. Shepard, Mr. David Gibson, Mrs. E. E. Chavington, Mr. E. B. Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Shannan White, Mr. G. P. Wondheiser, Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fletcher, Mr. John W. Scott, Mr. Harry Seinel, Mr. John C. Tyler.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. H J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Philips, Mr. J. H. Benjamin, Miss B. D'Cotta, Mr. J. G. Chalton, Mrs. I. Stratton, Mr. S. M. White, Mr. K. Nojiri, Mr. Kirkham, Mrs. H. G. Dloyd, Miss M. N. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Murdick and Mrs. Dyar.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. C. B. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hilbard, Mr. Kasyreff, Mr. Lebedeff, Mr. Klokov, Mr. Maximoff, Mr. Selichi Mishima, Mr. Iwao Azuzawa, Mr. Chiken Terashima, Mr. Junichiro Kobayashi, Mr. Yosniyuki Morimura, Mr. Haruhiko Kato, and Mr. Kenkichi Uemura.

Buchan 1st Literary Man To Get Viceregal Honors

(Continued from Page 3)

tories of the war.

His latest book, published in England under the title of "The King's Grace," was a Silver Jubilee book, and from a publisher's point of view has proved to be the most successful of his more than fifty books. From a literary point of view its success has been no less remarkable. To set forth the unique constitutional staus of the British crown and to relate to it the tremendous events of the reign was a task which called for tact and dignity in its management. In Buchan's handling it was a beautifully finished and lucid piece of work, and it is typical of him that it was written in four months' time, mainly at week-ends.

Only the most economical management of his time could have carried him through the immense amount of work he has achieved. In the main stream of his life there have always been undercurrents and cross-currents. Not long after he emerged from Oxford he went to South Africa as Lord Milner's private secretary and it may be that political ambitions were implanted in him then.

Certainly nobody could have served under such a man as Milner without imbibing a view of imperial unity which was likely to color his whole life. Eight years ago he was elected M. P. for the Scottish universities and he remained in the House of Commons until he moved a few weeks ago to the crimson benches of the House of Lords.

The Commons has thrown its searching white light on him as the Commons has a way of doing. It has long been assumed of him that his ultimate ambitions were political, and in fact, very early in his career it was prophesied of him that he would do two things—write a history of Calvinism and become a Cabinet Minister. He has done neither. He has gone further than both.

The Commons showed that he had no knack for the rough and tumble of debate. His perfect composure and inbred dignity were above the hurly-burly. He was one of the most eloquent speakers in the House, diligent in amassing his facts and careful in polishing his presentation of them. But he was one of the few men who never lost the grand manner.

The resultant impression of him was a dual one. You felt on the one hand that his early promise in the Commons was never fulfilled. On the other hand, you felt that he was a man of greater weight than appeared in the daily hubbub of the House. He was in fact a close personal friend of Ramsay MacDonald, who appointed him Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland two years ago and again last year.

The Lord High Commissioner represents the King at the annual meeting of the Established Church in Scotland. For this one week of the year he lives in the palace of Holyrood in Edinburgh and moves about in royal state—a perfect apprenticeship for viceroys.

Mr. MacDonald has been mentioned as the influence behind this year's appointment to the Governor-Generalship of Canada, although the time has passed when British politicians have any official part in such appointments.

The Governor General today has no connection of any kind with the British Government. If the Canadian Government asked him to transmit a message to the government in London (which no Canadian Government would do) he would refuse to accept it. Messages between the two governments are transmitted through the Canadian High Commissioner in London and his opposite number to Ottawa. The colonial status which used to give Canadians a kind of inferiority complex has entirely disappeared.

* * *

As King of Canada, King George is governed by the advice of his Canadian Ministers, and this advice is tendered direct without the intervention of any third party. This at least is the theory of it. In practice it is tendered not to the King in London but to the Governor General in Ottawa, who deputizes for the King. During his term of office the Governor General has, therefore, the same limitations and is entitled to the same honors as the King himself. His first duty is that of the strictest constitutionalism. Within the limits permitted him by constitutional usage, he has the three rights which Bagehot enumerated—"the right to be consulted, the right to encourage and the right to warn."

As Commander-in-Chief in Canada he takes the salute when the militia marches past. As the most exalted personage in the Dominion his presence at a social function or the laying of a cornerstone serves as a guarantee of the most impeccable respectability. The qualities which these august duties require are those of great dignity, sound judgment an perfect taste, and these are exactly the qualities which Lord Tweedsmuir brings to his new post.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ---- by Ripley

Orchard Of 15th Century Still Aids French Hospital

BEAUNE, France, Nov. 17—Wine from grapes of an orchard provided by Philip the Good in the fifteenth century was sold at auction today amid splendor since medieval times.

Wine buyers who mingled with singing and dancing towns folk clad in old burgundian costumes spent 600,000 francs for the wine sold by Beaune Hospital.

Philip the Good, then Duke of Burgundy, endowed the hospital with the vineyard so its earnings might provide care for poor patients.

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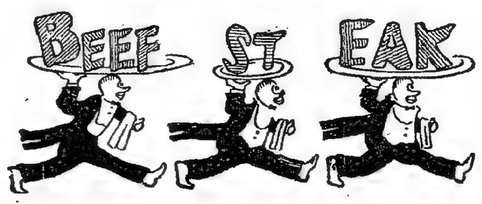

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SALAD
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A bottle of champagne will be served with every four orders.

Social and Personal Notes

GIVE DINNER

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at dinner Tuesday.

The guests included the Italian Ambassador, the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen; Baron Hayashi, Privy Councillor; the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Momoru Shigemitsu; the Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. Havlicek; the Columbian Minister, Mr. Esguerra; the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer; the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Racedo; the Apostolic Delegate Monseigneur Marella; the Director of European and American Affairs in the Foreign Office and Mrs. Togo Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa; the new appointed Military Attache for Poland and Roumania, Major-General S. Sowada; the Private Secretary to the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kuramatsu Kishi; the Counsellor of the French Embassy and Mrs. Barbier; the Czechoslovakian Counsellor, Mr Havelka; Mr. Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household; Lt.-Col. Bagulesco; Mr. and Mrs Flondor; and Mrs. Nathan.

ENROUTE TO FRANCE

Dr. Georges Bonneau and Madam Bonneau left Tokyo Monday for France, their native country, to visit his father. They will return to Tokyo next June.

GIVES LECTURE

Monsieur Marcel Robert lectured on "Paul Valery as an Artist" at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, at 5 p.m. Tuesday. This was his third lecture upon that theme. The lecture was free to the public.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY LUNCHEON

Members of the America-Japan Society will honor the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew and Count Aisuke Kabayama at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Tokyo Kaikan. All three have recently returned from the United States. The American Association is giving a dinner dance this evening for the Ambassador and Mrs. Grew.

TO GIVE DINNER DANCE

The Pacific Young People's Society will give their second annual Christmas dinner dance at the American club at 7 p.m. Saturday. Reservations should be made by Thursday with a cabinet officer.

ENTERTAINS TODAY

Mrs. R. M. Andrews entertained this noon at a luncheon in honor of the Misses Smith.

PIANO RECITAL

The boy pianist, Tolia Vedernikoff, will give a recital at the Nihon Seinenkan hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

NEW COUNCELLOR HERE

Dr. Jan I. Havelka, newly appointed Counsellor of the Czechoslovak Legation arrived Sunday in Tokyo. Mr. Havelka was previously in the Foreign Office in Prague, First Secretary in Bucarest, in charge of the Consulate General in Hamburg, and Charge d'Affaires of the Czechoslovak Legation in Riga. He arrived via ports from Europe and is staying at Imperial Hotel.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Dr. R. Stunzi, Mr. W. H. Christphere, Mr. Paul Flandors, Mr. R. M. L. Pones, Mr. D. Schrulak, Dr. W. Wagner, Mr. C. Noltenius Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Noltenius, Mr. G. R. Westphal, Mr. G. H. Slight.

PATRON NAMED

H.I.H. Fleet-Admiral Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, was Tuesday morning installed as patron of the Second Industrial Exhibition to be held at the Shinobazu Pond at Ueno for a month beginning March 25, next year, at a ceremony held at the Naval Club at Shiba Park at 11 a.m.

Present at the function were the Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada, the Navy Minster Admiral Mineo Osumi, Admiral Takao Suzuki, Chairman of the Exhibition, Mr. Torataro Ushijima, the Mayor of Tokyo and Mr. Sukenari Yokoyama, the Governor of Tokyo Prefecture.

H. I. H. the Prince gave a luncheon in their honor at noon.

ENTERTAIN ROYAL VISITORS

Prince and Princess Urach entertained at dinner Monday for Prince and Princess Juan de Bourbon. Other guests some of whom came later for a geisha entertainment, were Viscount de Rocamora, the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Racedo, the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Reusch; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier, Mr. Montenegro of the Argentine Leation and Countess Elka-Wedel.

BOAT ARRIVAL

Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Asia sailed from Vancouver on December 14 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria on Thursday.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY SATURDAY

The annual children's Christmas party given by the American and British Associations of Tokyo, will be held at the American School Saturday December 21 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Any British or American adults who wish to come will be most welcome. The entrance fee will be ¥1.

AT MAMPEI

New arrival at the Mampei Hotel, Tokyo are:

Mr. N. Tatatsuji, Mr. T. Hayami, Mr. O. Yamada, Mr. M. Shinno, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seeland, Mr. T. Abe, Mr. Y. Yui, Mr. Y. Matsumoto, Mr. N. Shinmei, Mr. Y. Hamazaki, Mr. T. Tanaka, Mr. A. Nishita, Mr. K. Nakayasu, Mr. G. Shimomura, Mr. J. Kato, Mr. R. Ban, Mr. K. Mitsumura, Professor H. Tamura, Mr. B. Kudo, and Mr. S. Kageyama.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Cr. Donald Ker, Mr. and Mrs. Kokuji Sai, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Brown, Mr. Guellermo Castillo, Mr. P. C. Calica, Mr. F. Munz, Mr. R. M. Dobson; Mr. Unosuke Horii Mr. Shozo Yagi, Mr. Saburosuke Okada, Mr. Keizo Tsuchiya, Prof. Torajiro Takagaki, Mr. Kiyotari Matsui, Mr. Seiichi Anazawa, Mr. Ryoichi Masaki, Mr. Sadaji Ebashi.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. T. Iwata, Mr. Y. Toi, Mr. Y. Nakamigawa, Mr. K. Fukai, Mr. K. Iwasa, Mr. K. Ohnishi, Mr. M. Strauss, Mr. S. Oyamada, Mr. J. Kajifuji, Mr. M. Nakamoto, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. M. Eynjoji, Mr. and Mrs. H. Susuki, Mr. Y. Kurimoto, Mr. M. Torii, Mr. J. Usui, Mr. T. Matsuoka, Mr. K. Nakagawa, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. S. Tahra, Mr. I. Nakai, Mr. Y. Urata, Mr. K. Horiuchi, Mr. K. Itoh, Mr. S. King, Mr. R. Boku, Mr. Y. Hayashihara, Mr. I. Mori.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. R. Hoffman, Mr. J. Mayhew, Mr. H. Whittle, Mr. N. H. Christophers, Mr. J. H. Penington.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futa-suji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen, Knaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. "Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoyo Chutto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obanto Kobanto", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utau Chushingura" at 5:30 u.h. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days: at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 29–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance. "Hiren No Shirabyoshi", "Nijeru Kamisama", and "Matatabi Warajl" at 4:30 Dec. 1–15.

A.D.C. Play, "Ten Minute Alibit" will be given at the Imperial Hotel auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"The Captain Hates The Sea" (Columbia) with John Gilbert and Victor McLaglen, "On Wings of Song" (Columbia) with Grace Moore and Leo Carrillo, and "Evelyn Prentice" (M. G. M.) with William Powell and Myrna Loy. Dec. 12–18

Imperial Theater—"The Man Who Knew Too Much" (Gaumont British) with Leslie Banks and Edna Best. Week Days; 2:05, 6:00, Sunday; 10:00, 2:00, 6:00, and "La Tete D'un Homme" (Vandal) with Harry Baur and Dakijinoff. Week Days; 12:25, 4:19, 8:09, Sunday; 12:19, 4:19, 8:09. Dec. 12–18.

Shinsenkan—"The Naughty Marietta" (M. G.M.) with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, and "David Copperfield" (M. G.M.) with W. C. Fields and Lionel Barrymore. Dec. 12–18.

Cinema Gaza—"Our Little Girl" (Fox) with Shirley Temple, and "Gold" (Ufa) with Brigitte Helm and Hans Albers. Dec. 12–18

Nippon Gekijo—"Jinsei Shonenhei" (P.C.L.) with Hiroshi Uruki and Kamatari Fujiwara. Week Days; 12:09, 3:37, 7:05, Sunday; 10:09, 1:37, 5:05, 8:33, and "Mori no Ishimatsu" (the play) by Noboru Umeshima and his troupe. Week Days; 1:33, 5:01, 8:29, Sundays; 11:33, 3:01, 6:29. Dec. 11–20.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Jinsei Shonenhei" (P.C.L.) with Ko Uruki and Sachiko Ito, and "She Married Her Boss" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas. Dec. 11-17

Gin-ei-za—"She Married Her Boss" (Columbia) with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas, and "Wilhelm Tell" (Terra) with Conrad Veidt and Han sMarr. Dec. 12–18

DANCES

The farewell dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 22 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, December 18

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos and duet by Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara and Miss Aiko Sato, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.

Cramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, December 19

Thursday Musical Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Brass Band Music for children, 6 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical Play, 8 p.m.
Musical Variety, 8:30 p.m.

Cramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Rockefeller Gives Apartment Plans

Two 11-Story Buildngs Of An Unusual Type To Rise In New York City

Plans for two eleven-story apartment houses of unusual type, to be erected by John D. Rockefeller Jr. on a large site in West Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth Streets, New York City were announced recently by the Rockefeller interests, following the filing in Albany of a certificate of incorporation for the operating company, to be known as the 17 West Fifty-fourth Street Corporation, according to the New York Times.

The project marks the entry of Mr. Rockefeller into the midtown apartment building field in a section just north of Rockefeller Center where there has been considerable buying of real estate by various interests within the past year, and where plans for other construction projects of importance have been reported.

The apartment buildings will occupy the plot at 17-23 West Fifty-fourth Street, running through to 24-36 West Fifty-fifth Street. The Fifty-fourth, Stret frontage is just across the street from the Rockefeller town houses and faces also several other residential properties that Mr. Rockefeller owns on the south side of the street.

Cost Estimated at $2,000,000

While the Rockefeller interests gave no estimate of the prospective cost of the new houses, realty men and builders figure that the investment, including the land, would be about $2,000,000.

About two-thirds of the plot of 25,000 square feet will be covered by the buildings. The remainder will be given over to private gardens and a "community promenade."

Then announcement that "it is Mr. Rockefeller's wish to develop thi property in a manner as significant to the midcity region for residential purposes as his great building group to the south is for business purposes" was construed in some circles to mean that Mr. Rockefeller might have plans for apartment buildings on other land in the district.

Other reasons given for the building operation were "the present insufficiency of modern and fully equipped small apartments of a high type in mindtown New York, and the desire of business executives in Rockefeller Center and near-by office buildings to have their homes within walking distance of their offices."

Plans for the buildings will be filed today with the Department of Buildings by J. Andre Fouilhoux and Wallace K. Harrison, two of the architects employed in the designing of Rockefeller Center. Barr, Irons & Lane will be the contractors.

Each house will have sixty suites of from three to six rooms, with two six-room duplex or two-story penthouses and a number of smaller penthouses. Some of the apartments will have private gardens. While no details as to the equipment were given out, it was reported that the houses would be air-conditioned. Such equipment thus far has been confined largely to business buildings.

Many Deals in District

In the four-block area just north of Rockefeller Center there has been marked realty activity during the last twelve months, with more than a score of apartments and old private houses changing ownership. Several of the purchases have been made by the Aeonitt Realty Corporation, represented by Sumner Gerard, whose address is 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

At least eight transfers of ownership have taken place this year in West Fifty-first Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, and nine in the same block of West Fifty-second Street. There also have been several transfers in Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth Streets. Most of the properties of Mr. Rockefeller in that district, including the apartment site, have been held by him for many years, the exception being 18 West Fifty-fourth Street, which he acquired about six months ago.

Most of the Fifty-fifth Street frontage for the apartments already has been cleared of buildings.

Indian 'Diaries' Dug Up May Trace Race's Origin

(Continued from Page 3)

sand on their shoulders. The ground was now consecrated by the bones of their ancestors, and over their remains was to be built a shrine to their honor. Under stress of years, or by fire or wind or the force of enemies, the frail structures collapsed. Then more tons of earth had painfully to be brought, and the cycle of building and destruction was repeated. At length, and probably after the elapse of hundreds of years, the natives ceased to build and began to bury their dead in graves dug into the sides of the structure.

Equally perplexing with the striated color scheme of Mound C. is a series of fourteen well defined clay steps built within the west shoulder of the mound and extending from the base to the summit of the first unit of the structure. Lacking any positive means of identifying their purpose, Dr. Kelly believes that the mound was intended for ceremonial purposes when it was first built and then subsequently for burial purposes. Some form of temple or shrine may have capped the mound in its earliest period, but no trace of it remains today.

Mound A Forty-five Feet High

Mound A is interesting more for its size than for the value of the relics which it has thus far yielded. In fact, its very massiveness has rendered complete exploration impossible. It rises forty-five feet into the air, dwarfing the trees of the surrounding plateau, and its roughly circular base is more than 300 feet in diameter. Dr. Kelly ordered a perpendicular shaft sunk through its core, and though it was braced and shored just as a mine shaft is protected against caveing a layer of sand deep in the interior began to shift and made further work impossible. Lateral trenches dug into the sides of the mound indicated that a village had once stood there, sluce fragments of timbering and baked clay walls were found in its various strata. While there is a slight resemblance between these and the famous pyramidal mounds of the Mayas and Azetcs of Mexico, archeologists have not been able to establish a definite cultural relationship between their civilizations.

Other mounds and the areas contiguous to them have yielded a diversified collection of artifacts and utensils identified with the aboriginal inhabitants of the country. The complete outlines of many of their houses, with hard-packed and polished clay floors, have been uncovered. Sections of clay-daubed reed wattles have been found to indicate their construction methods while a number of fire-burned storage pits, still holding in some cases an ancient family's winter corn supply, testify to their frugality. Their weapons, apparently, were stone clubs, and arming implements were fashioned from the larger bones of animals.

But by far the most interesting single discovery at the Macon works is a ceremonial chamber which has been recovered from the earth almost intact. Found under a small knoll not more than three feet high, the overburden of red clay was carefully stripped away with shovel and trowel. Soon a perfect circle of baked-clay walls, with a diameter of forty-two feet, showed in the carefully shaved profile. Two round, U-shaped buttresses marked the only break in the continuity of the ring and flanked the entrance corridor into the chamber. Further stripping revealed quantities of baked-clay briquettes and charred roof timbers, and as more debris was brushed away the complete floor plan began to appear.

From the complete evidence still remaining of this unusual structure, Dr. Kelly and his colleagues have been able to reconstruct an interesting picture of the original building itself. Just what was the meaning and purpose of this chamber and what strange rites were practiced there? Was there human sacrifice to some hierarchy of wild-visaged devil-gods, or was the worship addressed to a more beneficent sun diety? And what became of the builders of these mounds and temples? Did they fall victims to warlike invaders, allowing their civilization to perish and their race to be absorbed by another? For, admittedly, there is little evidence of racial kinship between them and the Greeks save that they lived in the same place.

Solution Coming in Fragments

These are only a few of the intriguing mysteries which Dr. Kelly and his associates are absorbed in unraveling. The solution is coming to them in fragments, but some of them even now can be pieced together to give a fairly coherent picture.

The area around Macon is now in process of being converted into a park to be known as the Ocmulgee National Monument, where these invaluable archeological structures will be preserved for all time.

A.S. Vernay Tells Of Trip To Tibet

Monk, Immured 12 Years, Put Covered Hand Out Of Cell Only To Take Food

Arthur S. Vernay returned to New York City on November 19 on the Cunard White Star liner Berengaria from a journey to Lhasa, Tibet, with Suydam Cutting on an expedition for the American Museum of Natural History, of which both are trustees. He said they had collected more than 250 specimens of rare plants, birds and reptiles from the region around Lhasa and the Himalayas, which they had crossed.

Mr. Vernay added that he had brought also several native costumes from Tibet, which later will be placed on exhibition in the museum, according to the New York Times.

"Tibet is a wonderful country to visit and the people are most hospitable if they like you, but if not they can be most cruel," Mr. Vernay said. "It took five years to get a permit to enter the country, and we got as far as Shiyatzi and then we were turned back. When we reached Calcutta on our way home an invitation came from the Couuncil of Five that governs the country in the absence of the Regent that we could go to Lhasa.

Customs Never Change

"Then we turned back and traveled to Siliguri on the railroad and then by ponies, mules, yaks and on foot for the 625 miles to Lhasa via Gyangze. There is not a single cartwheel in Tibet and the country has not changed in 1,000 years, in its customs.

"Seven miles outside Gyangze we visited the Hermitage where a certain sect of Monks immure themselves for years at a time. During the period their only communication with the outside world is through a small square hole in the thick wooden walls of the cell.

"When the solitary occupant hears three knocks given with a stone on the wall he thrusts out a hand covered with a red cloth for food, but does not speak or see who it is that calls him The monk whose hand I saw had been twelve years in that cell, cut off from humanity. The monk who showed me around said that some day they will knock and there will be no answer. Then the door of the cell will be unlocked and the body will be taken out for burial."

Mr. Vernary said there were streets in Lhasa and some fine stone buildings. Of the 40,000 inhabitants in Lhasa about 18,000 are monks. There were 3,300 of them living in the monastery at Shiyatzi, he said.

Seek "Incarnate" Lama

The Regent was away from the capital looking for an "incarnate" to replace the Dalai Lama, who died Dec. 17, 1933.

"That was two years ago." Mr. Vernary continued, "and the Regent who is also 'incarnate' has to find the incarnate of the Dalai Lama in the body of a 2-year-old boy who will be known by marks on the hands and head. There is a clue that the child will be found near a lake and the Regent has gone in search of him."

Mr. Vernay said that the chief drink of the people in Tibet was butter tea, made of tea with slightly rancid yak butter, salt and soda. "It is not so bad," he said, "and I have drunk eighteen cups of it at a sitting. The natives often drink forty or more.

"It is customary to take a white silk scarf when making a call upon one of the high lamas and leave it there with a considerable present in money. In return the Tibetan calls upon you with another white silk scarf and the present which usually consists of sheep, cases of eggs, mostly bad, and a barrel or two of yak butter."

Mr. Vernay said that on the way from Gyantzi to Lhasa he and Mr. Cutting crossed two passes, one 16,400 feet high and the other 16,000 feet. The highest pass on the way back to Calcutta from the capital was 17,450 feet. They made the journey in thirteen days.

Mrs. Vernay, who has been in Paris with Mrs. Cutting, came back on the Berengaria with her husband. Mr. Cutting will return on the Europa next week.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ---- by Ripley

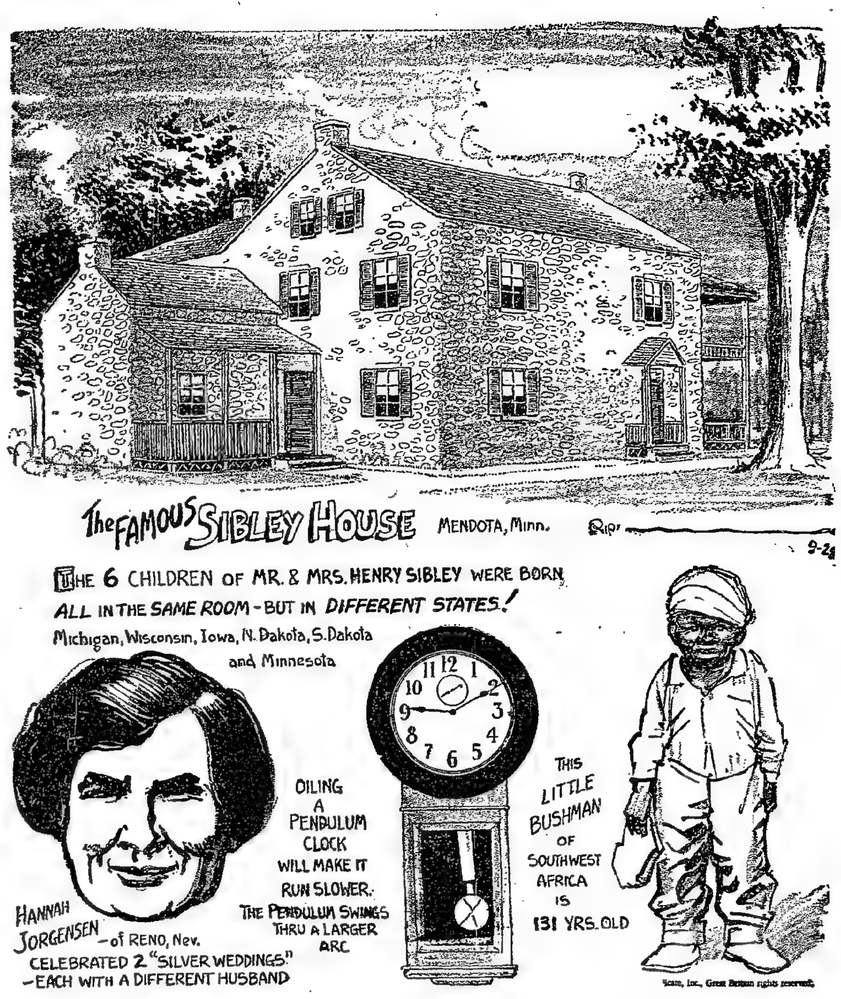

Radio Listeners' Likes, Dislikes Studied By BBC

(Continued from Page 3)

mittee and in helping to choose announcers—though what has been learnt is not, of course, necessarily put into practice.

It would be of quite real and serious interest if a number of sample "hate" inquiries were to be held in different parts of the country, to discover whether any of these hates had a geographical significance, or a class or occupational significance, or an age or sex significance.

Tepid Majority

Quality of response to broadcast programs is every bit as important as quantity. The great danger of wireless is an easy middle way of giving and an easy middle way of receiving. The study of reactions to broadcasting has concerned itself mainly with the tepid majority reaction, because that has seemed numerically the most important.

Good haters, however, may prove to be among the B. B. C.'s most devoted listeners and most constructive critics, and to dissect their pet abominations might be a work not only of charity, but of profit.

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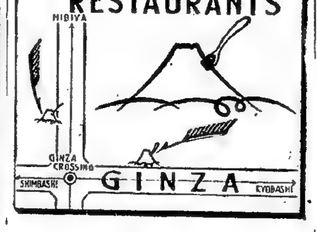

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

GERMAN MISSION RETURNING

The German Economic Mission to the Far East under the leadership of Dr. Otto C. Kiep arrived at Kobe Friday morning aboard the O.S.K. liner Baikal Maru from Dairen en route to Tokyo after completing a 20-day inspection trip of economic conditions in Manchoukuo.

GIVE PICTURE PROGRAM

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. da Silva will give a cinema program for the nurses and other members of the staff of St. Luke's International Medical center at 7:30 p.m. today in the community hall of the hospital.

K.B.S. SURVEY

The Kokusai Bunka Shinokai is soliciting opinions and comments on the recent lecture series which it sponsored. These comments will be used by the society as a basis in planning a new lecture series which is being considered for next spring. Blanks for remarks and questionnaires have been sent to those who enrolled in the recent series and the society is hoping that these will be filled out and returned soon

YOKOHAMA CLUB

Dr. T. Okada gave a lecture on Manyoshu, the oldest collection of Japanese poems, before the Yokohama International Women's club at the Hotel New Grand this afternoon. His English translation of many of these old poems of the 7th century, was published recently. Mrs. D. C. Holtom presided at today's meeting.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

The American Secretary and Mrs. Dickover entertained a large number of friends at an at-home Thursday afternoon. They are to move soon from Aoyama to Azabu.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Their guests included Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs; the Swedish Minister and Mrs. Hultman, the Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakarm Raksha, Dr. Joji Sakurai president of the Imperial Academy; Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Amau of the Foreign Office, the Turkish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Nebil Bey, the Brazilian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu, Mr. and Mrs. Nishimura of the Imperial Household Department, Mrs. Ichikawa, wife of the Japanese Charge d'Affaires in Helsingfors; Miss Hultman and Mr. Hibi.

MOVES TO YOKOHAMA

Mr. Pohumal Tahilram, a well known Indian merchant, has assumed the post of manager of Pohoomull Bros., at 76 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, succeeding Mr. ... Bulchand, who recently retred and left for Kobe to sail on the P. and O. Liner Naldera for Bombay en route to his home in Hyderabad, Sind. Mr. Pohmal was formerly manager of the Yokohama Branch of his firm, having served there during the years 1924 to 1927.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party for children, given by the American and British Associations of Tokyo, will be held at the American School in Japan from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Adults who wish to attend may do so upon payment of a ¥1 entrance fee.

MISS MOORE SAILS

Miss M. B. Moore who has been in Tokyo for several years and whose hobby of dolls was well known, sailed Thursday on the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru.

CHANGES RESIDENCE

Miss Barbara Duval has moved to 5 Ilgura Itchome there she is sharing a house with Mrs. William B. Lawson.

INDIANS TO MEET

In pursuance of the decision of the All-India Congress Committee in India, the India Independence League of Japan will hold a meeting at the Nakamuraya Restaurant in Shinjiku on December 25 under the presidency of Mr. Rash Behari Bose to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of the Indian National Congress. Resolutions demanding complete independence for India and condemning the present repressive policy of the Indian Government are to be passed.

KUNO LEAVES FOR HSINKING

Mr. Shigeru Kuno, Director of the Postal Bureau or the Ministry of Communications, left Tokyo station at 3 p.m. Friday by the express Fuji en route to Hsinking.

He is scheduled to attend the ceremony to be conducted in connection with the conclusion of the Japan-Manchoukuo Postal Agreement to take place at the Manchoukuo capital on December 26. Mr. Kuno will travel by way of Korea.

GERHARDS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard entertained in their home last week for the following guests; The Misses Bernice Jansen, Marie Leidal and Goldie Nicholson, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Draper and Mr. Donald Zoll.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—

Mr. H. Pillunger, of Czechoslovakia; Mr. R. J. Herr, of America; Mr. C. K. Parker, of British Isles; Mr. Aryo Oh, of Manchoukuo; Mr. Kiun Sai of Manchoukuo; Mr. Riko Oh, of Manchoukuo; Mr. Keiryo Den, of Manchoukuo; Mr. Kingai Ma, of Manchoukuo; Mr. Keiken Sho, of Manchoukuo; Mr. Susen Yo, of Manchoukou; Mr. Ryo Fu, of Manchoukou; Mr. Kiun Cho, of Manchoukuo; Mr. Ankei Oh, of Manchoukuo; Mr. Yeshie Fujiwara; Mr. Takaharu Yamazaki; Mr. Yasuichi Aburatani; and Mr. Bungo Hagihara.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. H. Nerlich, Mr. A. Khonji, Mr. M. Koriyama, Mrs. A. E. Williams, Miss M. Williams, Mrs. L. O. Mathews, Mrs. F. O. Johnson, Mr. K. Miyata, Miss H. Takebayshi, Mr. T. Brown, Mr. M. Moris, Mr. F. V. Walker and Mr. H. G. Price.

Return of Grew and Kabayama Called Welcome Christmas Gift

No Christmas present could be more gratifying than the return of the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Clark, Grew, and Count Aisuke Kabayama, vice president of the America-Japan Society, declared Prince Iyesato Tokugawa at a welcome luncheon given by that society in their honor Thursday noon at the Tokyo Kaikan. The Ambassador had returned from a trip to the United States early this week and Count Kabayama had returned from the United States Friday of last week.

In introducing the speakers, Prince Tokugawa called Count Kabayama an international commuter, referred to his frequent trips to the United States and Europe, and concluded, "He never leaves any country without planting the seeds of better international understanding."

Ambassador Grew spoke of the entire change that has come to the United States in the last three years, declaring that pessimism has been routed by optimism, that everywhere things are on an uplift trend and that a happy, confident spirit prevails. He gave the audience a clear cut picture of President Roosevelt, saying:

"I made three separate visits to Washington and held ample opportunity to get in touch with the Adminstration which has come into office since may appointmnt to Japan. I saw the President several times and went over much ground with him. He seemed to be quite as familiar with the affairs of my post and its details as I am myself, and his clarity of vision, energy, enthusiasm, and utter cheerfulness and joy in his work filed me with admiration. After contact with such a Chief, one returns to one's duties with renewed vigor, and with the feeling that one's storage battery has been refilled and will last for some time to come."

Ambassador Grew also spoke of his contacts with the stage department which were highly valuable, adding that a great many subjects are made clearer through personal discussion than they ever could be in correspondence. Speaking of his conception of an Ambassador, he continued:

"His primary and fundamental purpose is not only to eliminate friction but to develop sound, sane and mutually beneficial relations of friendship and goodwill, both in principle and in practice, between his own country and the country to which he is accredited. He must therefore not only support and maintain the interests of his own country and people but must also at the same time set forth a fair and reasonable picture of the interests and point of view, and all that lies beneath them, of the other country and people. Otherwise the basis for those mutually beneficial relations will be only half laid, and there will exist the danger that the resulting edifice may be constructed on sand. And so it was not without some practical truth that I smilingly remarked to Ambassador Saito in Washington that I was temporarily usurping his functions by acting as Japanese representative to the United States. I am hopeful that in some respects these efforts will not have been in vain. On the other hand, I have learned much concerning the point of view of the American Government and people touching many questions, and in setting forth these points of view in Tokyo I confidently look for a sympathetic hearing and a continued endeavor to find a basis upon which Japanese-American relations may continue upon an even keel with a mutual and common sense comprehension and appreciation of both sides of the picture."

In his address, Count Kabayama termed the visit of the Garden club to Japan last spring second, from a social point of view, only to coming of Commodore Perry. He said everywhere he went, he heard mention of the visit, even in the places where there was no member of the garden club.

"The object of my visit abroad was primarily as a representative of the House of Peers at the Parliamentary Conference in London. There in that center of social, economic and political activities of Europe I had a wonderful chance to observe the mentality of the peoples of England and France and Italy, in regard to such question as the stabilization of the currency, opinion towards the war, the League of Nations, and other subjects. I feel that I have supplemented by education which was lacking in certain respects.

"After leaving London I went to the United States really on a mission of my own, to introduce the Society for Cultural Relations which was formed nearly two years ago, and to come into personal contact with people and groups interested in cultural activities in the United States. Part of the time I was with Baron and Baroness Dan. We visited Washington, New York, Boston, Chicago, and several other places.

"It was my intention to visit twelve cities, but my program during the 45 days I was in the country was so full, with engagements for breakfast, luncheon, dinner, for receptions and lectures, that in the end I could only visit six. But everywhere I went people seemed to be most interested in receiving news from Japan on subjects other than politics and military affairs. They wanted to know something of the best tradition of Japanese life, and it was in this spirit that I was everywhere greeted. On no occasion was I given an opportunity to entertain on my own account.

"It was wonderful to find out that every city from its very beginning, has paid the greatest attention to its cultural life and development. Each city seems to compete with others in this respect. Each one will tell you it has cultural features which are not to be found in any other city in America, and some will say any city in the world. American cities appear to be developing along the lines of the cities of Ancient Greece. I found it everywhere, and in Los Angeles it was the strongest.

"So I found no difficulty in asking for the cooperation of cultural bodies in America with our work in the International Cultural Society in Tokyo. But circumstances made me decide that our society, which has only been established about two years, is not quite ready to embark on any extensive cultural development as yet. Much would be expected of us, and although anticipation is a good thing, it would be a pity not to come up to expectations, and it was with that in mind that I decided to curtail my programme and visit only six cities. As it is I have just established enough personal contacts with the president or heads of ten or eleven universities and cultural institutions in the places I visited, and we will now be able to cooperate with them. This Japan-America society will be asked to become the real liaison organ in the advance of the cultural work.

"I would like to stress what Mr. Grew has said as to the attitude of the American people towards the east. I was in the United States shortly after the occurrence of the Manchuria Incident, and on this recent visit I noticed that an enormous change has come about.

"During my stay in American I had the opportunity of long confidential talks with many prominent men—Mr. Castle, Mr. Norman Davis, Colonel House, Mr. Taft, President Butler, President Lowell, Mr. Forbes, and many others—and what they told me bears out what Mr. Grew also has said just now. So I have returned with a very optimistic feeling.

Among the guests at the speakers' table were Mrs. Grew, the American Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Neville, former Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Debuchi, and Mrs. Cecil Lyon, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Grew.

SENDAI NOTES

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ankeney had as their guests for dinner last Thursday the Misses Alice Ilsley and Alma Naefe and Mr. Donald Zoll.

* * *

Last week Mr. Yoshinoshin Kisu, noted pioneer of western music in Japan, spoke at the December meeting of the Friendship League.

Saturday Rev. Frank Moss Jr. came to Sendai from Tokyo to hold the monthly English Evensong in the chapel of the Aoba Jogakuin.

* * *

Saturday night the Misses Boyle and Jansen were hostesses at dinner for the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Draper, Mr. Fred Johnson, Rev. Frank Moss Jr. and Mr. Donald Zoll.

* * *

Mr. Donald Zoll journeyed to Tokyo to meet Dr. Lewis B. Franklin of New York who as the Vice-president and Treasurer of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is visiting the Mission Stations in China and Japan. Dr. Zoll returned to Sendai with Dr. Franklin Wednesday morning. Thursday evening Dr. Franklin will be the guest of honor and speaker at a banquet given by the Businessmen's Club of the Sendai Student Center. Dr. Franklin will return to Tokyo this evening.

* * *

Rev. Mr. Luthy will be in charge of the English Christmas Service in the Tohoku Gakuin Chapel Sunday, 22nd of December. There will be special Christmas music.

* * *

Rev. Mr. McKnight is spending sometime in Tokyo and Kyoto He will be the guest of the Rev. C. P. Garman. In Kyoto he will in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Warren.

* * *

Beginning this week at the theaters; Nikkatsukan; An M.G.M. picture 'Forsaking All Others' and a British picture 'Evensong' Hinode Eiga Gekijo; An R.K.O. picture 'Star

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Miss Drusillo Myers, Miss I. J. Normand Mr. Robert W. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Halsey, Mr. A. R. Langton, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walsh, Mr. S. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burton, Mr. H. N. Laver, Mr. R. A. May, Mr. K. G. O. Dohw, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoppe, Mr. Verleyson.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen, Knaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. "Sagawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoyo Chotto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Yurakuza—Tobo Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obanto Kobanto", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utau Chushingura" at 5:30 u.h. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Iio", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 29–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari' at 1 p.m and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance. "Hiren No Shirabyoshi", "Nigeru Kamisama", and "Matatabi Waraji" at 4:30 Dec. 1–15.

A.D.C. Play. "Ten Minute Alibit" will be given at the Imperial Hotel auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Diamond Jim" (Universal) with Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur, Week Days; 2:38, 6:33, Sunday; 10:38, 2:38, 6:33, and "Die Graefiin von Monte Christo" (Cine-Alianz) with Brigitte Helm and Rudolf Forster. Week Days; 12:25, 4:18, 8:08, Sunday; 12:18, 3:18, 8:08. Dec. 19–24.

Shibazonokan—"Public Hero No. 1" (M. G. M.) with Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore, and "Liliom" (French Fox) with Charles Boyer and Madeleine Ozeray. Dec. 19–24.

Cinema Ginza—"Variety," "Kid", "Zigomar" Dec. 19. "The Conquering Power", "Fall of the House of Usher", and "Carmen Burlesque" Dec. 20. "Nina Detrowina" and "I am a Dancer" Dec. 21. "The Fan of Mrs. Windermire", "The Student of Prage", and "Death of the Duck". Dec. 22. "Sunrise" and "They Soul Shall Bear Witness" Dec. 23. "Thou Shaft Know Thy Wife", "Rien Que Les Heors", and "The Right of Way" Dec. 24. "The Cabinet of Dr. Carigari' and "Old Swimming Pool" Dec. 25.

Nippon Gekijo—"Jinsei Shonenhei" (P.C.L.) with Hiroshi Uruki and Kamatari Fujiwara. Week Days; 12:09, 3:37, 7:05, Sunday; 10:09, 1:37, 5:05, 8:33, and "Mori no Ishimatsu" (the play) by Noboru Umeshima and his troupe. Week Days; 1:33, 5:01, 8:29, Sundays; 11:33, 3:01, 6:29. Dec. 11–20.

Gin-ei-za—"Morocco" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper, Marlebe Dietrich and Adolph Menjou, and "Petersburg's Night" with P. Dovrouravov, K. Tarasova, A. Gorlunov and L. Oriva. Dec. 19–29.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Mississippi" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields 12:11, 2:59, 5:46, 8:33, and "8 Belis" (Columbia) with Ralph Bellamy and Ann Sothern 1:34, 4:12, 7:08. Dec. 18–24.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Foot First" (Paramount) with Harold Lloyd, "Saikun Mikka Tenka" (Commedies with 3 scenes), and "Wilhelm Tell" (Terra) with Hans Marr and Conrad Veidt. Dec. 18–24.

The oil painting exhibition of the Anima Society Dec. 20–21 at the Kinokuniya Book Store Gallery at Ginza.

DANCES

The farewell dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 22 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

MUSIC

Miss Mayumi Aikawa and Mr. Ryo Kuwano will take part in the following meeting: The evening of the leading artists attached to the Shochiku Company at 6 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Sanshikai Hall at Marunouchi. The variety show of the Bungei Shunjyu Company at 6 p.m. Dec. 26 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, December 20

Radio Musical Concert, 2 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Rrama, 8 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, December 21

Mandolin Music, 12:05 p.m.
Radio vocal musical course for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 7:30 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poemes, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:20 p.m.

Northern Rhodesia Has Resplendent Capital City

(Continued from Page 3)

features, the avoidance of that chequer-board design which makes so many modern cities dull and unsightly, and the provision of entirely separate areas for the different activities of the town. The residential quarter, the trading and business areas, the African town and the sports grounds, are set apart from each other.

Residential Plans

The residential quarter is laid out along the north side of the ridge. the crest and the southern slope of the ridge are occupied by offices, while the flat country between the ridge and the railway is devoted to shops and factory sites and, on the south, to the African town. Thus every section of the community seems likely to get what it wants.

As for the African, he has a self-contained town and will be near the shops and the siteema (steamer, i. e. the train) and, since he appreciates shops and railway engines more than the loveliest of views, he will be well content.

The airport has been designed on an elaborate scale since it will be not only the center for the air traffic of the country itself, but will also be the principal port of call within Northern Rhodesia on the Imperial Airways route from London to Cape Town and on any route which may develop across this part of Africa from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean.

Ariyoshi Pays Courtesy Call On Gen. Chang Chun

(Continued from Page 3)

to Shanghai on Friday next.

Wakasugi Back at Shanghai

Rengo

SHANGHAI, Dec. 18—Mr. Kaname Wakasugi, Councillor of the Japanese Embassy in China, returned here at 8:30 a.m. today aboard the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru. He was recently summoned by the Tokyo Foreign Office presumably to report on the recent political conditions in China, including the latest North China situation.

It is learned that Councillor Wakasugi plans to proceed to Nanking by the 11 p.m. express tonight to see Mr. Yakichiro Suma, Japanese Consul-General in Nanking, as well as Mr. Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador to China, Ambassador to China, who is now visiting there. It is understood that Mr. Wakasugi will convey the Tokyo authorities' instructions to the ambassador and the consul-general.

Travelling aboard the same boat, Colonel Hiroshi Nemoto, chief of the Press Section of the Tokyo War Office, arrived here this morning from Tokyo on an extensive inspection trip of South and Central China.

Upon arrival, Colonel Nemoto immediately held a conference with Major General Rensuke Isogai, Military Attache to the Japanese Embassy, at a Japanese hotel here.

Colonel Nemoto is scheduled to leave for Hongkong tomorrow morning aboard the Asama Maru to make an inspection trip of the southern provinces.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - - *by Ripley*

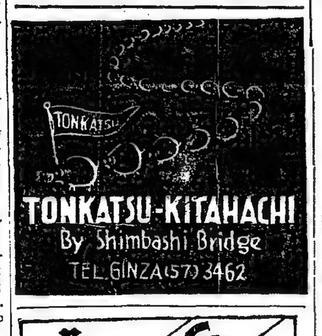

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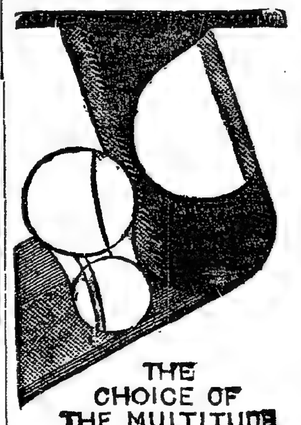
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

CLUB MEETING

The last meeting of the Tokyo International club will be held at the Sanno hotel, Tameike, Akasaka, on Saturday, December 28. Dr. Naohide Yatsu, professor of the Tokyo Imperial University, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, will speak on Spain and Portugal.

CHRISTMAS PLANS

Christmas eve (Tuesday evening) will be a gala night for grown-ups at the Imperial hotel. A special dinner will be served in the main dining room, banquet hall, and private banquet rooms. Toys, crackers, baloons and caps will be provided to add zest to the fun and for souvenirs. The dinner will be followed by dancing in the main dining room and banquet rooms.

On Christmas day, a special luncheon will be served and a generous supply of toys provided. The luncheon will be followed by an entertainment in the auditorium especially arranged for children. The program follows:

Music by Hatano Orchestra and Polydor Orchestra.

Vocal Solos, Miss Reiko Yoshida, and Mr. Makoto Mochizuki.

Entertainment in Auditorium, 1 p.m. Latest comic pictures and Japanese musical comedies and dances.

LEAVING TUESDAY

Miss Lorraine Kuck who has been living at Kyoto for several years, will sail Tuesday for the United States. She is leaving Japan permanently.

SAILED FOR VANCOUVER

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Russia sailed from Yokohama for Vancouver Saturday afternoon with the following passengers: Mr. H. H. C. Barton, Miss W. E. Davidson, Miss I. L. P. Farrell, Mrs. H. R. Fielding, Miss S. Fielding, Miss P. Fielding, Master H. C. Fielding, Mr. A. G. Florea, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jordan, Mr. F. Lobel, Mr. T. Mathews, Captain H. E. G Paget, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Mr. G. M. Stock, Miss Mary E. Taylor, and Mr. C. E. H. Twist.

SAILED FOR LONDON

The prominent passengers on board the N.Y.K. European liner Haruna Maru which left Yokohama Sunday for London via Suez include: Mr. Satoshi Sekiguchi, chief of the Monopoly Bureau of the Chosen Government-General; Mr. Genzo Kato, epidemic prevention officer of the Department of Home Affairs; Mr. Tamotsu Kuroiwa, assistant professor of the Industrial Department of the Hokkaido Imperial University; Mr. Hisashi Abo, assistant professor of the Medical Department of the Hokkaido Imperial University; Mr. Sachihiko Nakamura, assistant professor of the Agricultural Department of the Hokkaido Imperial University; Mr. Masaji Yamamoto, professor of the Tokyo Higher Normal School; Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaka Sakamoto, musician; Mr. Hisao Urakami of the Mitsubishi Bank and his family; Mr. Eijiro Hinoki of the Yasuda Shintaku Co.; Messrs. Aiyu Kitsukawa and Yoshio Hamada, naval asssitant; Mr. Kazuo Yoshida of the Kyoto Station Hotel; Mr. Zenjiro Nagata; Mr. Sekizen Shima and his family; Miss A. M. Henty, Missionary; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoppe; Mrs. E. C. Butter.

ARRIVES SATURDAY

Among the passengers who arrived at Yokohama at noon Saturday aboard the P. O. liner Carthage was Mrs. Gwendolen Anley, an executive member of the English Alpine Garden Club.

The English lady, who is in her sixteeth year is to stay in Japan for two or three months, during which time she is to inspect gardens of note in this country by visiting Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto and other places.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Attended by several thousands of prominent Government and Municipal officials and leading foreign and Japanese businessmen in Tokyo and Yokohama, the funeral service and the last rituals for the late Kyushiro Hiranuma, the eldest son of Mr. Ryozo Hiranuma, member of the House of Peers, were held Sunday afternoon at the Yokohama Municipal Religious Service Hall in Kuboyama.

The late Mr. Kyushiro Hiranuma was undergoing medical treatment for the last several days at the Yokohama Jiuzen Hospital, where his illness suddenly took a critical turn last Friday and he succumbed.

He was 29 years of age and was a promising young staff member of the Yokohama Rubber Company, Ltd.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Roca, Mr. Javier Alfonso, Miss R. Kuehn, Mrs. A. Moller, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ludski, Mrs. J. Phillips, Master Ludski, Mr. E. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Mahon, and Mrs. Thos. E. Lake.

AT NEW OSAKA

New Arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—

Mr. Juan Mendoza, of Peru; Mr. B. Nowack, of America; Mr. Burdewick, of Germany; Mr. I. L. Green, of America; Mr. Masao Okuma; Mr. Hachiro Ito; Mr. Shinzaburo Ishihara, Mr. Yoshitaka Nomura, and Major-General Kumataro Uyama.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel T. Yamada, Mr. and Mrs. K. Arima, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kuki, Mr. M. Matsuo, Mr. R. Fukazawa, Mr. H. Shisho, Col. and Mrs. F. A. Pope, Mr. H. Kusakabye, Mr. T. Urata, Mr. H. Tanaka, Mr. S. Iwai, Mr. T. Misawa, Mr. S. Shemoto, Mr. K. Ozawa.

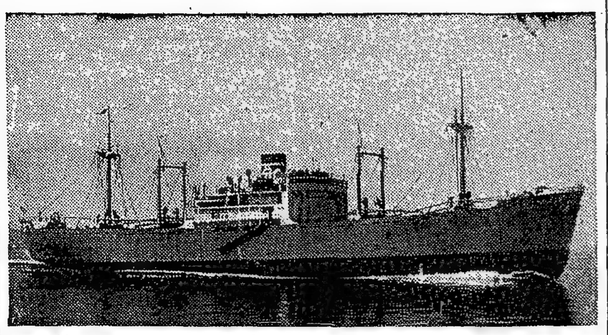

Above is the new cargo boat Kinukasa Maru of the Kokusai Steamship company. It will be launched at the Kawasaki shipyards in Kobe on Thursday, December 26 at 7:55 a.m. The ship is of the latest type and is equipped with Diesel engines.

The large Christmas tree, above, stands in the lobby of the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama. Its snow, tinsel and bright colored lights and bells give the holiday spirit impetus. From 7 p.m. Tuesday, there will be dancing at the hotel and on New Years Eve, a fancy dress ball with the Columbia Recording Orchestra and the New Grand Tango band playing.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen, Knaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. "Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoyo Chotto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obunto Kobento", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utau Chushingura" at 5:30 u.h. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 29–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance. "Hiren No Shirabyoshi", "Nigeru Kamisama", and "Matatabi Waraji" at 4:30 Dec. 1–15.

A.D.C. Play, "Ten Minute Alibit" will be given at the Imperial Hotel auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Diamond Jim" (Universal) with Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur, Week Days; 2:38, 6:33, Sunday; 10:38, 2:38, 6:33, and "Die Graefiin von Monte Christo" (Cine-Alianz) with Brigitte Helm and Rudolf Forster. Week Days; 12:25, 4:18, 8:08, Sunday; 12:18, 3:18, 8:08. Dec. 19–24.

Shibazonokan—"Public Hero No. 1" (M. G. M.) with Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore, and "Liliom" (French Fox) with Charles Boyer and Madeleine Ozeray. Dec. 19–24.

Cinema Ginza—"Variety," "Kid", "Zigomar" Dec. 19. "The Conquering Power", "Fall of the House of Usher", and "Carmen Burlesque" Dec. 20. "Nina Detrowina" and "I am a Dancer" Dec. 21. "The Fan of Mrs. Windermire", "The Student of Prage", and "Death of the Duck". Dec. 22. "Sunrise" and "They Soul Shall Bear Witness" Dec. 23. "Thou Shaft Know Thy Wife", "Rien Que Les Heors", and "The Right of Way" Dec. 24. "The Cabinet of Dr. Carigari" and "Old Swimming Pool" Dec. 25.

Gin-ei-za—"Morocco" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich and Adolph Menjou, and "Petersburg's Night" with P. Dovrouravov, K. Tarasova, A. Gorlunov and L. Oriva. Dec. 19–29.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Mississippi" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields 12:11, 2:59, 5:46, 8:33, and "8 Bells" (Columbia) with Ralph Bellamy and Ann Sothern 1:34, 4:12, 7:08. Dec. 18–24.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama) — "Foot First" (Paramount) with Harold Lloyd. "Saikun Mikka Tenka" (Commedies with 3 scenes), and "Wilhelm Tell" (Terra) with Hans Marr and Conrad Veidt. Dec. 18–24.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"Love Time" (Fox) with Pat Paterson and Nils Asther, "Merry Fellow" (Russian Picture) and "Mark of the Vampire" (M.G.M.) with Lionel Barrymore and Elizabeth Allan. Dec. 19–24.

DANCES

The farewell dance recital of Miss Manuela Del Rio at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 22 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

MUSIC

Miss Mayumi Aikawa and Mr. Ryo Kuwano will take part in the following meeting: The evening of the leading artists attached to the Shochiku Company at 8 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Sanshikai Hall at Marunouchi. The variety show of the Bungei Shunjyu Company at 6 p.m. Dec. 25 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, December 23

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kyogen, 8 p.m.
Vocal Chorus Music, 8:25 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 24

Harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Local songs, 12:15 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Christmas Musical concert for children, 7:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 25

(Anniversary of the Emperor Taisho)

Symphony Orchestra, 9:30 a.m.
Yokyoku Music (program from Kyoto) 12:50 p.m.
Sankyoku Music, 1:30 p.m.
Gagaku Music, 1:50 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 2:45 p.m.
Light Musical Concert, 3:10 p.m.
Pipeorgan Music, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa Music, 7:50 p.m.
Radio Sketch, 8:20 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.

Jersey City Bird Houses Will Cost WPA $1,733

Construction of several hundred bird houses in Jersey City parks is among the projects on the Spring program of the WPA in Hudson County, New Jersey, F. Walter Brannagan, country director of the WPA, learned on November 27 the project, to cost $1,733 and scheduled to employ about fifty carpenters and other craftsmen, had been approved in Washington.

It had been suggested by Hugh C. Clarke, city planning engineer of Jersey City. The work will be done in the shops of the Department of Parks and Public Property, according to the New York Times. M Brannagan announced that of the 20,000 relief clients in Hudson County, all but 7,500 who are regarded as unemployable had been transferred from relief to WPA projects.

Three Powers Contesting Who Shall Rule Ethiopia

(Continued from Page 3)

cumstances the position of the railway is most difficult, situated as it is near the zone of actual hostilities, but there is reason to believe that some arrangement has been reached between France and Italy regarding its preservation or repair in the case of damage by Italian troops. Whether a similar arrangement has been made with Ethiopia it is impossible to say.

Italians' Claim

Italian interests, on the other hand, are chiefly based on a forward policy with regard to Ethiopia, which dates from the time when Italy first set foot on that part of the Red Sea coast which has now become Eritrea. Ever since the days of Francesco Crispi the Italians have had ambitious design in North East Africa, which were intensified by the occupation of Tripoli and the acquisition of Italian Somaliland. As Ethiopia is situated between Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, there has long been a desire to link up these two colonies by means of a railway through Ethiopian territory, and the Italians have regarded their influence as their lawful right.

As the result of a treaty negotiated between Great Britain, France and Italy in 1906 the three powers, amongst other things, reached an understanding dividing Ethiopia into three "zones of influence," in each of which it was recognized that one or other had preponderating interests. As far as Italy was concerned the chief object in view was to safeguard Italian interests in connection with Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, more especially in regard to their hinterland and their territorial junction to the west of Addis Ababa. This, however, is only one of several agreements in which Italian influence in Ethiopia has been duly recognized.

Danger From Border Raids

Another important aspect of the matter is the protection of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland from aggression in the form of armed raids over the frontier, which, according to the Italian claim, have made Ethiopia, where the majority of the population are armed, a constant source of danger to the Italian colonies. Italian influence has therefore been partly of a forward nature and partly defensive in character.

On the economic side, France and Italy are the only countries whose commercial activity has led to definite influence in Ethiopia. The French railway, together with commercial undertakings and the fact that many public institutions are in French hands, has given the French a certain hold over the Ethiopian Government. The Italians, on the other hand, besides owning concessions of various kinds, have their own wireless station, and have been responsible for the carrying out of certain public works, their skill in engineering being of special value to a country such as Ethiopia. Ordinary trade, however, is chiefly in the hands of Greeks, Armenians and Levantines.

Japanese Issue

Another question of considerable interest is that of Japanese interests with regard to the country, about which there seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding.

Before leaving London I was under the impression that the Japanese had a large cotton concession in Ethiopia, and had established themselves politically as well as commercially. After investigation, however, I found that the Japanese community in Ethiopia consisted of approximately two men and one woman, who carried on a trade of Japanese cotton goods in Addis Ababa! Yet the situation is not so farcical as it appears. The facts are that Japanese policy is to extend political and commercial influence among the colored races of Africa, with a view to gradually securing an increasing degree of control, and Japan has decided that commercial influence should be the forerunner of political moves.

In the case of Ethiopia the Japanese Government began several years ago by sending a small mission of experts to travel through the country and to carefully study the prospects for Japanese commerce. After a most thorough and exhaustive investigation, this mission submitted a report to Tokyo on which the Government will act when they consider the time is appropriate.

Promoting Cotton Goods

Meantime, the Japanese know exactly the value of Ethiopia from their commercial point of view, and are quietly distributing their cotton goods throughout the country as a preliminary to more intensive action. It is, therefore, at present on commercial grounds that Japan favors Ethiopia in her conflict with Italy, and it is significant that the Japanese Government have decided to open a Legation at Addis Ababa at the end of this year.

The Ethiopian Government have also signed contracts with Japan for important consignments of arms and ammunition, and there has been talk of a visit to Ethiopia by a Japanese military and commercial mission.

As the Emperor prefers to choose his advisers from countries with little or no interest in Ethiopia these officials are of a miscellaneous nationality. While the training of the army in general is in the hands of Belgian officers, there is a school of instruction for Ethiopian cadets under Swedish supervision, and a French officer is in charge of military aviation. In the Foreign Ministry, advice has, until recently, been given by a Swedish General, and in matters of finance the Emperor has had the advice of an American expert. The services of Swiss advisers are also employed, while a Greek doctor acts as personal adviser to the Emperor. There is also talk of a retired British Colonel being added to the number of foreign counselors.

Sets Billion More As Limit Of 'Dole'

(Continued from Page 3)

the 3,500,000 would be absorbed by private industry before the $4,000,000,000 was exhausted. He said that if private industry did not play an appropriate part, by absorbing the best part of the 3,500,000, the problem would be most difficult.

"I am in favor of cutting off direct relief," he said. "I think that industry during the next six months should be able to absorb the greater part of those on the relief rolls. The country was carrying regularly 3,500,000 to 5,000,000 unemployed before the depression and this can be done again.

"They talk of a convulsion when relief is stopped. The sooner we have it and get it over with, the better for the country. That is what happens when the government goes into relief."

Mr. Bucanan said that his information was that only $478,000,000 of the $4,000,000,000 actually has been spent, although most of the huge sum has been allocated. No one, he added, knew how long the money would last.

Will Cut as Much as Possible

His committee, he stated, had no authority to withdraw any part of the $4,000,000,000. In this connection, he indicated that he was not enthusiastic over a good deal of the government relief program, and said that if Congress found worthwhile plans for which to appropriate funds, this should be done.

Mr. Buchanan said he had not come to any conclusion with President Roosevelt whether both the regular and emergency budgets would be reduced.

"I am going to cut all I can," he added significantly.

The chairman's general idea is to make the ordinary budget balance. Discussing the bonus, he put forward the suggestion that "baby bonds" might be used to finance the operation, thus avoiding a cash outlay.

The figures used by Acting Budget Director Bell at the Warm Springs conference were "tentative," Mr. Buchanan stated. He added that "if they are going to stick to that," there was no reason for him to confer there. He said he had urged the President to reduce the totals and hoped the Executive would do so.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ---- by Ripley

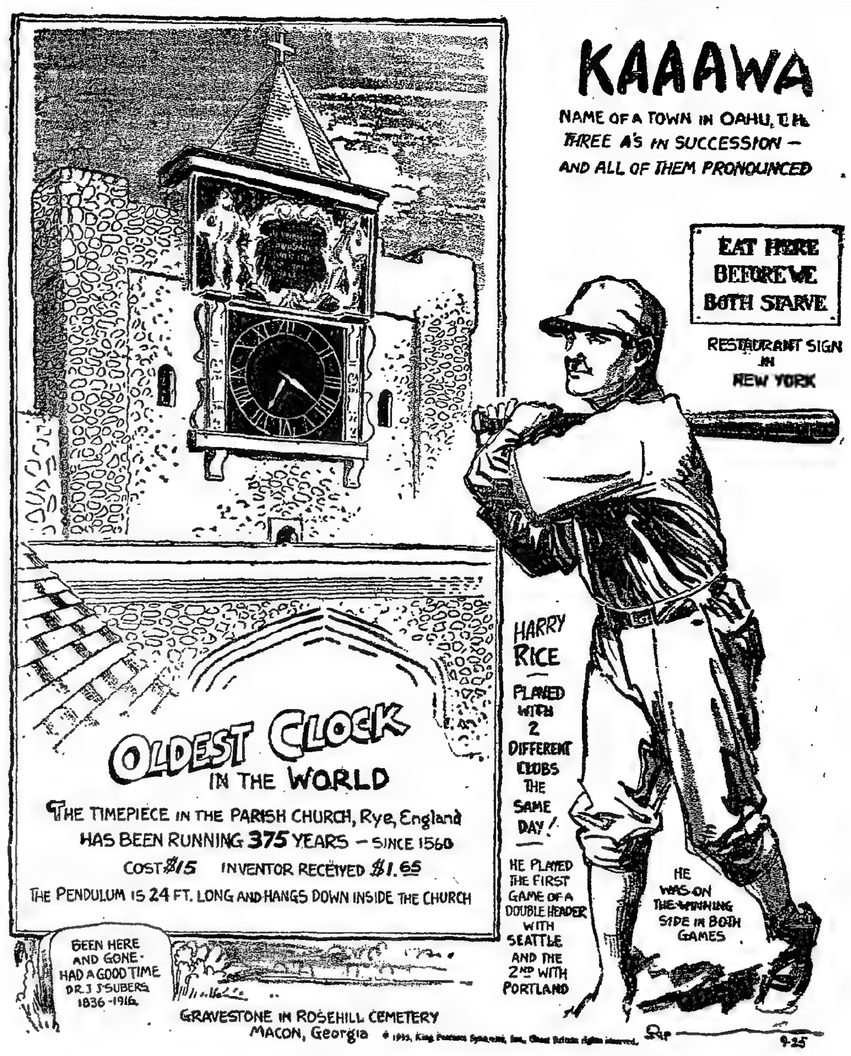

Child Weavers Give Persian Rug To ILO

The successful efforts made in the last twelve years by the International Labor Office to improve conditions for Iranian child rug weavers brought it recently an unusually valuable Khorassan rug.

The Iranian Minister to Geneva, Sayed Mustapha Adle, who presented the gift to Harold Butler, director of the office, reminded him that intervention by the office led the government in 1923 to promulgate a law for the protection of these children, and he added:

"These little artisans of my country are happy today to have their prodigiously skilful and diligent fingers interpret their gratitude to the institution that wished to aid them."

The International Labor Office had called attention to the fact that rugs were being made by young boys and girls who toiled for unending hours, without holidays and in bad sanitary conditions, according to the New York Times. The law that resulted established the eight-hour day, forbade employment of boys younger than 8 years old and girls younger than 10 and required healthier working conditions.

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Social and Personal Notes

GERMAN AMBASSADOR LEAVES TOKYO

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen have left town on Wednesday and shall not be back before New Year.

AT ST. LUKE'S

Miss Caroline MacMahon of the American Embassy is recovering from an operation at St. Luke's International Medical Center.

KOBE PARTY

A "grand" party which will serve as a model for more parties in the future, has been proposed by the Kobe tourist organization. The party is to be held at the Oriental hotel sometime next month, the date to be announced later. It is to be given for tourists in the hope of publicizing Kobe and it will include Japanese entertainment and—to make tourists feel at home—also cabaret entertainment and ballroom dancing.

CLUB MEETING

An extraordinary general meeting of the Yokohama Country & Athletic club will be held at the club house on Friday evening, January 6, at 6 a.m. A discussion of changes in the by-laws will be held.

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Taylor of the Imperial hotel is confined to St. Luke's International Medical Institution for a few weeks.

SAILING THURSDAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Kiyosumi Maru is sailing for the United States from Yokohama 3 p.m. Thursday with the following passengers: Mr. A. E. Allen; Mrs. H. M. Benninghoff and Miss B. A. Benninghoff; Mr. F. Morisawa; Mr. K. Ashida; Mr. R. T. Fujita; and Mr. A. Otani.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The last meeting of the Tokyo International club for this year will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sanno hotel. Dr. Naohide Yatsu, professor of the Tokyo Imperial University, who recently toured Europe, will speak on Spain and Portugal. After the dinner an entertainment of Japanese music and dancing will be given by Miss Hiroko Sezaki and Miss Kyoko Inouye.

OXFORD HOUSE PARTY

Mr. Ray Silberbauer of South Africa, a member of the International Team of the Oxford Group is passing through Japan on his way to India. He will be present at the School of Life beginning January 1 and the House Party beinning January 2 at the Nagaragawa Hotel Gifu. This Party will be in the English language and will close before the evening meal on January 6. Further information may be obtained from P. G. Price, 6 Hisaya Cho, 8 Chome, Higashi Ku. Nagoya.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Mr. K. Sakurai, Mr. and Mrs. K. Itoh, Mr. J. Saito, Mr. Y. Saito, Mrs. I. Saitoh, Mrs. S. Tada, Mr. K. Itoh, Mr. K. Kusuyama, Mr. S. Okumra, Miss A. Asada, Miss K. Yoshida, Mr. M. Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mayeyama, Capt. and Mrs. Pape, Mr. N. Ohkuma, Mr. K. Susuki, Mr. T. Murata, Mr. T. Ohta, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miyadera, Mr. Y. Mitani, Mr. H. Uchiyama.

PRIEST IS KILLED

News has just reached here of the death in Shensi of Father Paul Hou at the hands of Communists.

Father Hou met his death while defending his Christians against a Red attack. He was killed by a hand grenade.

The village of Tungtsuen held out against repeated attacks by Reds and finally they gathered extra forces for a sixth attack on the village. Father Hou threw in his lot with his flock and at their request directed the defence of the village. He was firing at the Reds from the top of the village wall when a hand grenade exploded near him.

CHRISTMAS AT HOSPITAL

Santa Claus visited the babies and small children who are confined to St. Luke's hospital, early Wednesday morning, scattering toys and cheer as he ran from bed to bed. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree brightens the children's ward and a miniature manger scene stands at the entrance to the ward. With the children playing with their new gifts and with the Christmas decorations everywhere, the ward looks more like a setting for a children's party than a hospital these days.

OPERAI BROADCAST FROM JAPAN

The grand opera, La Tosca, will be broadcast over JOAK at 8:20 p.m. today. Madame Maria Kousnetozova and Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara have the leading roles in the opera, which was presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Shimbashi Embujo.

TO GIVE RECITAL

Mr. Masami Kuni, above, exponent of the modern dance, will give a recital with members of his group at the Gunjin Kaikan at 7 p.m. Friday, January 17. Mr. Kuni who is 27, has been studying dancing since he was 14. He is a graduate of the Imperial University, Tokyo, where he studied fine arts.

In the pose above, Mr. Kuni is demonstrating a step in a modern minuet which is included in his program January 17.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen, Kaaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. "Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoyo Chutto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obunto Kobanto", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utsu Chushingura" at 5:30 u.h. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 28–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari" at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance. "Hiren No Shirabyoshi", "Nigeru Kamisama", and "Matatabi Warajl" at 4:30 Dec. 1–15.

A.D.C. Play, "Ten Minute Alibit" will be given at the Imperial Hotel auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Moulin Rouge—"Shima no Musume", "Yakuza Jingi", "Frau Sorge", "Kiri-no-ki Yokocho", "Variety" from Dec. 21 to 30, Shinjuku.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"The Last Day of Pompei" (R.K.O.) with Breston Foster. Week Days; 1:41, 5:01, 8:21, Sunday, and holiday; 10:00, 4:50, 8:10, and "Zouzou" (Housillon) with Josephine Baker, Week Days; 12:05, 3:25, 6:45. Sunday and holiday; 11:44, 3:09, 6:34. Dec. 24–30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Annapolis Farewell" (Paramount) with Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing. Everyday; 12:00, 3:25, 6:50, and "Princess Tam-Tam" (Hariss) with Josephine Baker. Week Days; 1:37, 5:02, 8:27, Sunday and holidays; 10:12, 1:37, 5:02, 8:27. Dec. 24–30.

Nippon Gekijo—"Uwasa no Musume" (P. C. L.) with Sachiko Chiba and Ryuko Umezono. Week Days; 12:22, 3:09, 5:56, 8:43. Sunday and holiday; 10:22, 1:09, 3:56, 6:43, 9:30, and "The Black Room" (Columbia) with Boris Karloff and Marian Marsh. Week Days; 1:35, 4:22, 7:09, Sunday and Holiday; 11:35, 2:22, 5:09, 7:56. Dec. 22–28.

Gin-ei-za—"Morocco," "Leise Flehen Meine Lieder," Dec. 26. "Le Grand Jeu", "La Chanson de L'Adieu" Dec. 27. "The Lives of Bengal Lancers", "G-Men" Dec. 28. Kudan-shita, Kanda. Tel. (25) 3517.

MUSIC

Miss Mayumi Aikawa and Mr. Ryo Kuwano will take part in the following meeting: The variety show of the Bungei Shunjyu Company at 6 p.m. Dec. 26 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Selections from I O A K Program)

Thursday, December 26

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Chosen Musical Concert, 8 p.m.
La Tosca (Program from the Shimbashi Enbujo Theater) 8:20 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 27

Radio Cinema Story, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio novel, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 28

New Japanese Musical Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert, 7:30 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8 p.m.
Radio Novel, 8:20 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Packers Vanquish Pirates, 34 to 14

N. Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24—Pittsburgh's Pirates were eliminated today from the National Football League championship race as they bowed to the ponderous Green Bay Packers, 34 to 14.

The victory, punctuated by numerous spectacular plays and the hurling of a pop bottle at Umpire Robb, gave Green Bay seven triumphs in ten games and practically assured it of the Western divisional honors.

George Sauer, former Nebraska back-field star, made the best of the running plays that thrilled the 12,900 spectators when he intercepted a pass and galloped 75 yards for a touchdown in the second period.

Umpire Robb called two Packer passes complete a few minutes later because of interference, drawing a chorus of boos and the pop bottle, which fell far short of its mark.

The two passes aided an 80-yard touchdown push for Green Bay, with Johnny Blood going over the goal line after taking a pass from Bob Monnett. The initial Packer touchdown came in the first period after a 50-yard drive, Sauer cutting through right tackle for the final 3 yards.

Little Jim Levey scored the Pittsburgh touchdowns, one on a lateral and the other on a forward.

The line-up:

Pos.	Green Bay (34)	Pittsburgh (14)
L.E.	Rose	Vidoni
L.T.	Smith	Sandberg
L.G.	Michalske	Arndt
C.	Svendsen	Ciccone
R.G.	Evans	Hoel
R.T.	Schwammel	Niccolai
R.E.	Hubbard	Sorlet
Q.B.	Goldenberg	Turley
L.H.	Herber	Gildea
R.H.	Sauer	Strutt
F.B.	Hinkle	Wetzel

SCORE BY PERIODS

Green Bay	6	14	0	14	—34
Pittsburgh	0	7	7	0	—14

Touchdowns—Sauer 2, Blood 2, Hinkle, Levey 2. Points after touchdowns—Smith

Aide Of Goebbels Ousted For Graft

Berlin Propaganda Bureau Chief Faces Trial For Fiscal Irregularities

From official sources in Berlin it was learned on Nov. 26 that Walther Schulze, better known as Schulze Wechsungen, director of the provincial office for Berlin, Brandenburgh and Kurmark of the Propaganda Ministry, had been relieved of all his duties on account of financial irregularities and that he faced trial. The irregularities are said to have to do with the administration of his bureau.

Rumors that Mr. Schulze had shot himself dead in Moabit prison were officially denied, according to Frederick T. Birchall in the New York Times. He was said to be alive and at liberty.

The important position in party councils that he had occupied is scarcely indicated by Mr. Schulze's official title. He was a member of the Reichstag and lecturer at the high school for politics. He specialized in national Socialist ideology.

Although the information regarding what has happened to him is official, it has not been and probably will not be published in Germany.

Other Scandals Rumored

It is further reported that similar charges against another official high in party councils is being investigated, but this is thus far without official confirmation.

There is still a further report, which quite naturally cannot be confirmed, that no less a personage than Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the Economics Minister has become greatly concerned by irregularities in party circles that have come to his attention and has appealed directly to Chancellor Adolf Hitler to have something done about them, with what result the report does not disclose. It is well known, however, that allegations of corruption within the Nazi party are becoming serious.

Cases of extortion by party members from Jews are published repeatedly as warning to others, and newspapers have recorded one arrest for this cause. Many other arrests are known to have been made, but they have not been published.

This, however, can scarcely be surprising, in view of the new system and se-tur under national socialism. Members of the Nazi party are amenable only to party discipline and are immune from prosecution unless turned over to the criminal courts by the party.

Nazi Chiefs Are Potentates

Local leaders are little potentates in their own domains, answerable only to higher party chieftains, who are busy enough with their own concerns. No one else can exercise any power without their sanction, and no one else can interfere with them.

From time to time there are house-cleanings in certain Nazi circles, but with the outcome strictly withheld from public view. There was one such last August, when Franz Eckhardt, district head of the Association of German Stage Members, a subsidiary of the Reich Theater Chamber, which in turn is an offshoot of the Propaganda Ministry, was accused of financial irregularities. The case against him was turned over to the public prosecutor by the Propaganda Ministry. Nothing, however, has since been heard of it.

Simultaneously Dr. Otto Leers, a member of the presiding council of the Reich Theater Chamber, was removed from all his offices on the initiative of Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels. But nothing more has been heard of his case, either, after the first announcement, which was issued as a warning.

Whether now there is to be a general clean-up with the public informed of the result is not known, but it may be considered greatly in doubt.

Dr. Fujii's Gold Needle Will Cure Organic Troubles

Miraculous healing claims are made for a gold needle invented by a Japanese doctor, Dr. Momotaro Fujii.

He claims that his small gold needle is the only means of permanently curing organic troubles without medicine, without traces, without reaction.

Dr. Fujii has among his patients wives of prominent foreigners in Tokyo, many of whom came in a skeptic frame of mind but have remained to cheer for the doctor and his needle.

Dr. Fujii speaking to the press, declared that the essense of his treatment lies in stimulating the nervous system and restoring a relaxed condition of the nerves. He considers that nervous disorder is the cause of headaches, neuraglia, stomach trouble, and a score of other complaints.

He claims that a month of treatment from his needle will cure an acute disease, from two to three months treatment will cure chronic ailments. He claims, further, that the needle is effective in treating sprained ankles and wrists and in finishing off" an operation.

The treatment consists of pushing the needle into the skin at the centers of the nervous system or—in case of headache—all over the head and neck. The treatment is not painful, according to all who have taken it. A treatment takes but a few minutes.

The Fujii Physio-Therapeutical Institute has been established to teach the use of the instrument. Among those who recently finished the course given by the institute were Mme. Hugo Hergel, the wife of the Danish Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Jean Baptiste Barbier, wife of the secretary of the French Embassy. Diplomas were given them in the presence of H. E. the Polish Minister and Mme. M. Moscicki on Dec. 10.

[Advertisement]

Roosevelt Proud To See Work Done For Progress

(Continued from Page 3)

tion that by some time in November of this year we would substantially end the dole and offer in place of it employment to by far the greater part of the 3,500,000 employable persons we estimated to be on the relief rolls in the United States.

Week after week since then some individuals and some groups, careless of the truth and regardless of scruple, have sought to make the American people believe that this program was a hopeless failure and that it could not possibly succeed.

Today is the twenty-ninth day of November. It gives me a certain satisfaction to be able to inform you, and through you the nation, that on Wednesday, two days ago, there were 3,125,000 persons at work on various useful projects throughout the nation. The small remaining number have received orders to report to work on project already under way or ready to be started. This result, I believe you will agree with me, constitutes a substantial and successful national achievement.

Sees Practical Side of Slum Clearance

Aside from the tremendous increase in morale through substituting work for a dole, there is the practical side of permanent material benefit. Within sight of us today stands a tribute to useful work under government supervision, the first slum clearance and low rent housing project.

Here, at the request of the citizens of Atlanta, we have cleaned out nine square blocks of antiquated, squalid dwellings, for years a detriment to this community. Today those hopeless old houses are gone and in their place we see the bright, cheerful buildings of the Techwood housing project. Within a very short time, people who never before could get a decent roof over their heads will live here in reasonable, comfortable, healthful, worthwhile surroundings. Others will find similar homes in Atlanta's second slum clearance, the University project; and still others will find similar opportunty in nearly all of the older, overcrowded cities of the United States.

I take it that it has been equally worthwhile to the nation to give jobs to the unemployed in the construction of a vast network of highways, including thousands of miles of farm to market roads; in repairing great numbers of schools and building hundreds of new ones in city and country, in helping cities to put in sewers and sewage disposal plants and water-works, in constructing cold storage warehouses and county recreational buildings, in creating aviation fields, in giving a million boys a chance to go to CCC camps and to work on forestry and on soil-erosion prevention, in controlling malaria, in pushing health projects, in putting white-collar workers into jobs of permanent usefulness to their communities, and in giving youth an opportunity for better education.

Replies to Bankers Who Criticize Debt

Into the ears of many of you has been dinned the cry that your government is piling up an unconscionable and back-breaking debt. Let me tell you a simple story:

In the Spring of 1933 many of the great bankers of the United States flocked to Washington. They were there to get help of their government in the saving of their banks from insolvency. To them I pointed out, in all fairness, the simple fact that the government would be compelled to go heavily into debt for a few years to come in order to save bank and insurance companies and mortgage companies, and railroads, and to take care of millions of people who were on the verge of starvation.

Every one of these gentlemen expressed to me the firm conviction that it was all well worth the price and that they heartily approved.

In order to get their further judgment, however, I asked them what they thought the maximum national debt of the United States Government could rise to without serious danger to the national credit. Their answers—remember this was in the Spring of 1933—were that the country could safely stand a national debt of between fifty-five and seventy billion dollars.

I told them that a rise in the national debt to any such figure was, in my judgment, wholly unnecessary, and that even if they, the bankers, were willing I could not and would not go along with them. I told them then that only a moderate increase in the debt for the next few years seemed likely and justified. That objective holds good today; but remember that at that time many bankers and big business men would have been willing to put the country far deeper into debt than I shall ever let it go.

Can Invest Way Into Sound Future

If the bankers thought the country could stand a debt of fifty-five to seventy billion dollars in 1933, with values as they were then, I wonder what they would say the country could stand today, in the light of an enormous increase of values of property of all kinds all along the line since 1933.

Your government says to you: "You cannot borrow your way out of debt; but you can invest your way into a sounder future."

As a matter of actual fact, of course, the gross national debt under the last administration rose from a little over seventeen billions to twenty-one billions. The day I came into office I found that the national Treasury contained only $158,000,000, or, at the rate of previously authorized expenditures, enough to last the Treasury less than a month.

Since March 4, 1933, the national debt has risen from 21 billions to 29½ billions, but it must also be remembered that today, included in this figure is nearly 1½ billions of working balance in the Treasury and nearly 4½ billion dollars of recoverable assets which the government will get back over a period of years, and which will be used for the retirement of debt.

As things stand today, and in the light of a definite and continuing economic improvement, we have passed the peak of appropriations. Revenues without the imposition of new taxes are increasing and we can look forward with assurance to a decreasing deficit. The credit of the government is today higher than that of any other great nation in the world, in spite of attacks on that credit made by those few individuals and organizations which seek to dictate to the administration and to the Congress how to run the national Treasury and how to let the needy starve.

Nation Out of Red Through Rise In Values

In the Spring of 1933, if you and I had made a national balance sheet, we would have found that if we had added up the values of all of the property of every kind in the United States owned by American citizens, the total of these values, which we would call assets, would have been exceeded by the figure representing the total of all the debts owed by the people of the United States. In other words, at that time our national balance sheet, the wealth versus the debts of the American public, showed that we were in the red.

Today, less than three years later, it is a fact that the total of all the debts in the United States is lower than it was then. Whereas on the other side of the picture, you and I know that the values of property of all kinds—farms, houses, automobiles, securities and every other kind of property—have increased so greatly since 1933 that today we are once more in the black. We were insolvent: today we are solvent.

In this fact more of us find a deep satisfaction. But recovery means something more than getting the country back into the black. You and I do not want just to go back to the past. We want face the future in the belief that human beings can enjoy more of the good things of life, under better conditions, than human beings ever enjoyed in the past.

American life has improved in these two years and a half, and if I have anything to do with it, it is going to improve more in the days to come. The word "progress" is a better word than "recovery," for it means not only a sound business and a sound agriculture from the material point of view, but it means, with equal importance, a sound improvement in American life as a result of continuing and forceful effort on the part of our people and, through them, on the part of their government.

I am certain that that is your purpose; and that is why I continue my confidence, my faith, in the people of America.

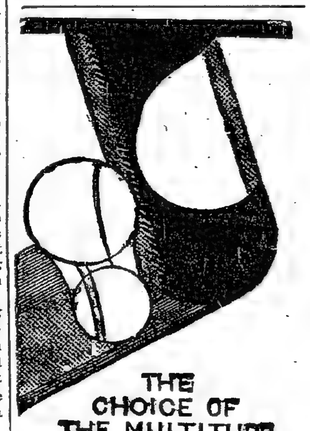

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - - by Ripley

Former Tin Dictator On Trial In London

John Howeson, one-time dictator of the world's tin industry, was among three business men who appeared at the Mansion House Court in London, England on Nov. 26 on criminal charges arising from the pepper crash of last Winter.

It was charged Mr. Howeson, with Louis Hardy and Garabed Bishiroian, "did make, circulate, publish or concur in so doing a prospectus he knew to be false in material particulars with intent to induce persons to become shareholders in a company."

A similar charge several years ago resulted in the conviction and a year in prison for Lord Kylsant, former head of the gigantic Royal Mail shipping combine, says the New York Times.

In the tiny court room, crowded with business men, the prosecutor, Eustace Fulton, reviewed the history of the pepper case, which shook the commodity markets of London last February and caused losses of more than £1,000,000. He described the process whereby Williams Henry & Co., with existing commitments of £600,000 in pepper and shellac, was suddenly turned last year into a new public company called James & Shakspeare, Ltd.

"It is suggested that the defendants used the money obtained from public shares in order to finance their shellac position," the prosecutor declared. "No records of these commitments were shown to accountants who drew up the prospectus. The evidence shows clearly that the position was concealed from the public in order to meet obligations."

The hearing then adjourned and was to be resumed on Dec. 11.

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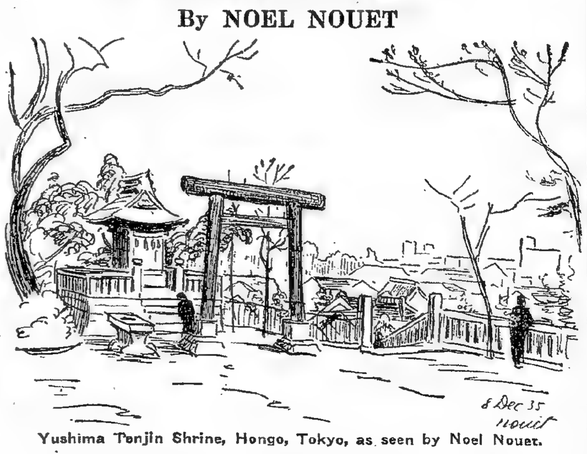

Yushima Tenjin Shrine, Hongo, Tokyo, as seen by Noel Nouet.

This Christmas give your friends a copy of the second album of delightful pen drawings by Noel Nouet, published by the Japan Times & Mail.

Fifty-two reproductions of pen drawings printed on Japanese hand-made paper; a short history of Tokyo by the artist (written in French and English); a French translation of a poem by Mr. Yaso Saijo, noted Japanese Poet, and a map of Tokyo showing the places where the sketches were drawn, are attractively bound in book form.

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New Illustrated Edition

"Pilot And Shogun"

The Strange Story of Will Adams (Miura Anjin), The Contemporary of Shakespeare, Who Won The Confidence of Tokugawa Iyeyasu

By JAMES A. B. SCHERER

Author of "Japan's Advance," "The Romance of Japan," etc.

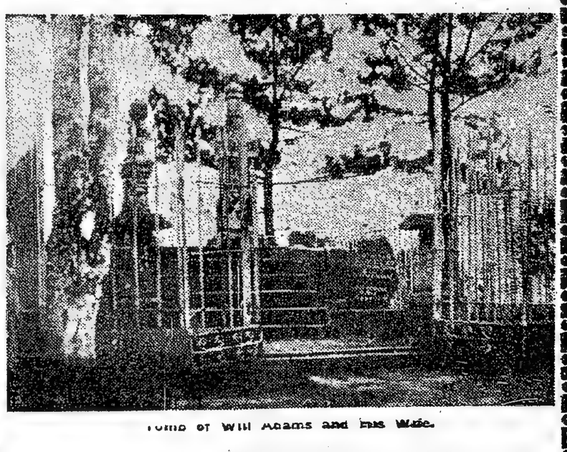

Tomb of Will Adams and his Wife.

'Dr. Scherer's presentation of "Miura Anjin" as a Japanese samurai is thrilling, and his portraiture of that bygone time has the ring of truth. His romance is real history, and I find it far superior to any historical novel of recent years. For he knows the Old Japan at first hand, and has absorbed its atmosphere. He is as much at home on the straw-mats of Nihon as in the Mermaid Tavern: and he transports his reader with him.'—Dr. Thomas Baty in The Japan Times.

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Social and Personal Notes

TO GIVE RECEPTION

On New Years day, the Mayor of Yokohama, Mr. Shuzo Aoki, will hold a reception at his official residence from 11 a.m. until noon.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Nina Catto and Mr. George Henry Oldridge has been announced by Miss Catto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Catto.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for the late Mr. A. F. H. Wiggen who committed suicide aboard a steamer returning from Manila, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Andrew's church, Shiba.

GOING TO NIKKO

Mr. Kochiro Hino will leave January 2 for a brief holiday at Nikko and the Shiobara hot springs. He will return January 6.

ON PLEASURE TRIP

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen have left Tokyo on a brief pleasure trip. They will return after New Year's holiday.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Fred Rogers gave a bridge luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Orin de Motte Walker and the Misses Mary and Laura Smith. Mrs. Walker and her husband are here visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Federick McKee Irwin.

NEW YEAR'S BALL

There will be a New Year's ball at the American club beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

INDIAN MEETING

The Indian community of Tokyo held a meeting Wednesday at the Nakamuraya, Shinjuku, under the auspices of the India Independence League. Mr. Rash Behari Bose presided and as a result of an unanimous decision sent the following cable to Mr. Rajendra Prasad, the President of the Indian National Congress, Patna: "Tokyo Indians wish Congress all success towards achieving independence." The number of persons present totalled 27.

ARRIVED THURSDAY

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia arrived at Yokohama Thursday morning from Vancouver and sailed at noon for Manila, via Kobe.

Passengers for Yokohama were Mrs. M. A. P. Emmerich, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wright, and Mr. K. Schreuel.

Those for Kobe and Nagasaki were the Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Forbes, Miss L. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. MacHattie, Master H. MacHattie, Master G. MacHattie and Master L. MacHattie.

Through passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila included: Mr. and Mrs. F. Allan, Mr. C. C. Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. K. Cobb, Master P. Cobb, Mrs. H. H. Mussey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray, Master J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Parker, the Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Brown, Miss M. M. Brown, Miss M. C. Brown, Miss C. Clark, Mr. J. Fahlvik, Miss L. G. Hartwell, Captain R. Holm, Mrs. M. Irish, the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mattieson, Miss L. Mattieson, Miss I. K. McIntosh, the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Stephen, Miss M. Brown, Miss M. Sugden, Miss F. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hines, Miss H. Davis, Mr. C. Dinichert, Mr. M. Howle, Mr. J. Roces, Mr. S. C. Scott.

PRINCE AND PRINCESSES MEET FOR DINNER

The last social gathering of the current year of the Princes and Princesses of the Blood took place Thursday at 6 p.m. at H. I. H. Prince Kitashirakawa's residence in Takanawa.

The gathering was attended, by T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu, Prince Mikasa, and some 30 others.

After dinner, a naval film, "Across the Equator," was shown which depicts the life of the long-distance cruise of the Training Squadron.

ENROUTE TO U.S.

The Dollar Steamship liner President Lincoln sailed from Yokohama for Los Angeles via Honolulu Tuesday night. Passengers who embarked at Yokohama were Mr. and Mrs. Julian, Mr. and Mrs. William Allan White, Mr. Lewis B. Turin, Mr. R. G. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Visser, Mr. T. Kubota, Mr. G. Asahara, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Little, Mrs. Tina Rust, Miss Josephine Casann, Miss Ruth Kuehn, Mr. Oawa, Mr. T. Grool.

Through passengers included Mrs. G. M. Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Benpamin, Mrs. A. L. Bryan, Mrs. Frances Garret, Mrs. Mary B. Lilley, Mr. William Morris Taylor, Mr. Antonio Ah Kai, Hon Edwin S. Sunningham, Lieutenant N. Adair, Mr. E. D. Alexander, Miss L. Belting, Mrs. Emma J. Betow, Mr. J. Besnier, Mr. W. H. Bratten, Miss Marie E. De Lorey, Miss Marion H. Duncan, Lieutenant B. Ghetzler, Mr. Pablo Jury, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kocherga, Master Eugene Kocherga, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Levine.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Lienau, Miss Zoya Mosgovoy, Mr. Reese Marsh, Mr. Manley G. Miller, Mrs. Henry Nerling, Lieutenant J. E. O'Brien, Lieutenant S. D. Owen, Mr. George Tuttleman, Lieutenant H. R. Wier, Mr. J. Wolkow, Mr. R. Weldack, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Adams, Master Eldridge Adams, Miss Jane Adams, Mrs. R. J. Corbett, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. F. Ferguson, Master David Ferguson, Miss Jere L. Ferguson, Miss Nora Bates Follman, Mrs. Ruth Mills Gilgen, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hamilton, Master Samuel W. Hamilton, Master David Hamilton, Mr. Leung, Hung Kwan, Mr. and Mrs. William Pyle, Mrs. Oscar W. Warmer, Mr. John White.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. W. H. Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mahon, Mr. Wm. J. Roth, Miss Virginia Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Hammer, Mr. Leon Siguenza, Argentine Legation Office, Mr. R. E. Jordan.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. M. Ishisaka, Mr. S. Shibata, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nabyeta, Mr. S. Ishihara, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamamoto, Mr. T. Nakagawa, Mr. and Mrs. A. Makiura, and Family, Mr. T. Toyoshima, Mr. I. Mizutani, Mr. T. Show, Mr. K. Tsutsumi, Mr. and Mrs. D. Anzai, and Family, Mr. T. Arakawa, Mr. H. Fujima, Mr. K. Ikyenaga, Mr. S. Ohnuki, Mr. Y. Tsuboauchi.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Todd, Mr. T. H. Schreuel, Mr. & Mrs. Y. Kimura and children, Mr. Dobbe and Mr. K. Yoshida.

Liberalization Of Teaching Of English Sought

American Teachers Agree There Shall Be Less Emphasis On Grammar Drills

School experiences will be made more lifelike for boys and girls and there will be less emphasis on text and grammar drills in the future as a result of the discussion at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the National Council of English Teachers at Indianapolis, Indiana, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

The 1900 delegates from all states and England attending the convention sought not only the liberalization of English teaching but also fewer restrictions upon teachers themselves. Striking at the loyalty of this proposed by legislative action and the furore over teaching subversive topics, the convention adopted two resolutions. They were:

"We deplore class legislation and social attitudes which would single out teachers as a professional group and subject them to special restrictions are regulations which do not apply with equal force to all citizens."

Teachers Assert Loyalty

The teachers asserted their loyalty to American institutions and declared that their patriotism is undiminished or never has been questioned. They pledged "opposition to forces which would restrict freedom of the teachers to teach the truth and thereby render the greatest possible service."

In keeping with the liberal trend of the convention regarding teaching of English, Dr. Dora V. Smith of the University of Minnesota was elected president of the council to succeed Prof. Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard University.

Speakers expressed the thought that English teachers in equipping youth to meet the battles of life should convey to them a picture of war and peace in their actual relations. A resolution that would have committed the council to stand for stricter neutrality of this country and strike at the militarization of American high schools and colleges through expansion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was ordered placed in the hands of a study committee which the new president will select.

Dr. Smith said the resolution was too general in its terms and will be redrafted, published in the English journal and presented at the next convention to be held in Boston, Mass., Nov. 26, 1936.

Efforts of the teachers to depart from set ways of English teaching such as grammar drills were summed up in a discussion of the model curriculum evolved by the council's committee of 100 which Prof. W. Wilbur Hatfield, Chicago Normal College, led. This model curriculum now used throughout the United States, makes social experience the dominant factor in English teaching. havior text provides steps of equal Professor Hatfield said that this behavior text provides steps of equal heights between kindergartern and college for teaching English without division between grades.

Less Stress on Book "Larnin"

In it, less emphasis is placed on the textbook and more on outside reference; grammar is subordinated as a means to an end rather than an end in itself, and experiences of the pupil, teacher and others are drawn upon to create a greater appreciation of literature and speech. Language becomes a living thing and the student is better prepared to fit into his environment after graduation, it was stated. No opposition to the curriculum developed in the general discussion.

Professor Thomas, retiring president, was elected to a three-year term on the executive committee succeediing Stella Center of New York. Other officers elected were: Max J. Herberg, N. J., first vice-president; Ward H. Green, Tulsa, Okla., second vice-president. Professor Hatfield of Chicago was reelected secretary-treasurer for his fifteenth consecutive term.

Keeping Abreast of World

Teachers should maintain a sensitive and intelligent response to the changing ideas of the world, Professor Thomas, the retiring president, told members of the council in the opening address of the session.

"Language is not merely an instrument for the expression of ideas but an instrument for the generation, development and crystallization of ideas.

"We should develop in students an attitude of genuine respect for the English language. Too many pupils accept the vernacular as a mere matter of course. They know too little of the history and genius; they care too little for the rhythm, its vigor, the adaptability for varying situations in imagined or realistic living.

"We have not yet succeeded in creating among Americans that high reverence for our language which the English feel for their English and the French for their French. Most of our boys and girls hesitate to express their ideas in the choice manner; they fear the withering glances and taunts of classmates."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen Knaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritaro and Senjyaku. "Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoyo Chotto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Ketatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Tsurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obunto Kobento", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utau Chushingura" at 5:30 u.h. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hadakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamuzhi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 29–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari' at 1 p.m and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance. "Hiren No Shirabyoshi", "Nigeru Kamisama", and "Matatabi Waraji" at 4:30 Dec. 1–15.

A.D.C. Play, "Ten Minute Alibit" will be given at the Imperial Hotel auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Moulin Rouge—"Shima no Musume", "Yakuza Jingi", "Frau Sorge", "Kiri-no-ki Yokocho", "Variety" from Dec. 21 to 30, Shinjuku.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"The Last Day of Pompei" (R.K.O.) with Preston Foster. Week Days; 1:41, 5:01, 8:21, Sunday, and holiday; 10:00, 4:50, 8:10, and "Zouzou" (Housilon) with Josephine Baker. Week Days; 12:05, 3:25, 6:45, Sunday and holiday; 11:44, 3:09, 6:34. Dec. 24–30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Annapolis Farewell" (Paramount) with Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing. Everyday; 12:00, 3:25, 6:50, and "Princess Tam-Tam" (Hariss) with Josephine Baker. Week Days; 1:37, 5:02, 5:02, 8:27, Sunday and holidays; 10:12, 1:37, 5:02, 8:27. Dec. 24–30.

Nippon Gekijo—"Uwasa no Musume" (P. C. L.) with Sachiko Chiba and Ryuko Umezono. Week Days; 12:22, 3:09, 5:56, 8:43, Sunday and holiday; 10:22, 1:09, 3:56, 6:43, 9:30, and "The Black Room" (Columbia) with Boris Karloff and Marian Marsh. Week Days; 1:35, 4:22, 7:09, Sunday and Holiday; 11:35, 2:22, 5:09, 7:56. Dec. 22–28.

Gin-ei-za—"Morocco," "Leise Flehen Meine Lieder," Dec. 26. "Le Grand Jeu", "La Chanson de L'Adieu" Dec. 27. "The Lives of Bengal Lancers", "G-Men"

Dec. 28. Kudan-shita, Kanda. Tel. (25) 3517.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Friday, December 27

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio novel, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 28

New Japanese Musical Concert, 12:05 p.m.
Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert, 7:30 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8 p.m.
Radio Novel, 8:20 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, December 29

Juvenile songs, 9:30 a.m.
Japanese local songs and music, 1:20 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 2:10 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 2:50 p.m.
Shakuhachi Music,
Jazz Music,
Musical concert (Japanese music) 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 30

Jazz Music, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Sketches (from Osaka) 7:30 p.m.
Radio Sketches (Tokyo 9:10 p.m.

Removal Of Coconut Oil Tax Demanded In U.S.

(Continued from Page 3)

Guffey-Dockweiler Bill has been introduced in Congress and active measures are to be taken to support it at the next session, it was said here. This proposal would lift the excise tax from Philippine coconut oil that enters industrial channels but would continue it upon such oils as are used for edible products. In effect, Mr. Baker explained, this represents a compromise with proponents of the tax and will be favorable to copra producers as well. The long-term price level for coconut oil, it was stressed, is set by industrial demand.

Still another problem which has been served up by the excise tax was seen in the provision for disposing of revenues collected under the act. These were to have been remitted to the Philippine treasury so long as no bounty was paid to copra producers but so far the funds have been tied up in Washington upon the suspicion that such a disposition of American taxes was unconstitutional.

According to the Bureau of Raw Materials for American Vegetable Oils and Fats Industries, collections by the Bureau of Internal Revenue on the coconut oil excise tax for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, were $17,142,473.

"Congress did not contemplate that the consumers of the United States would pay the 3 cent per pound excise tax on Philippine coconut oil," John B. Gordon, secretary of the bureau, said in an analysis of the situation. "Otherwise it would not have provided that proceeds of the tax be remitted to the Philippine treasury.

"Actually, American consumers now pay a part if the tax, but the bulk of it has been passed back to the Philippine coconut growers. Ultimately they will have to absorb it all.

"At the moment of levying the tax it was obvious that the attempt was unfair, because no change was made in the policy which forces the Filipinos to accept our merchandise duty free. It has created a situation which threatens the economic and political stability of the new Philippine Commonwealth."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - --by Ripley

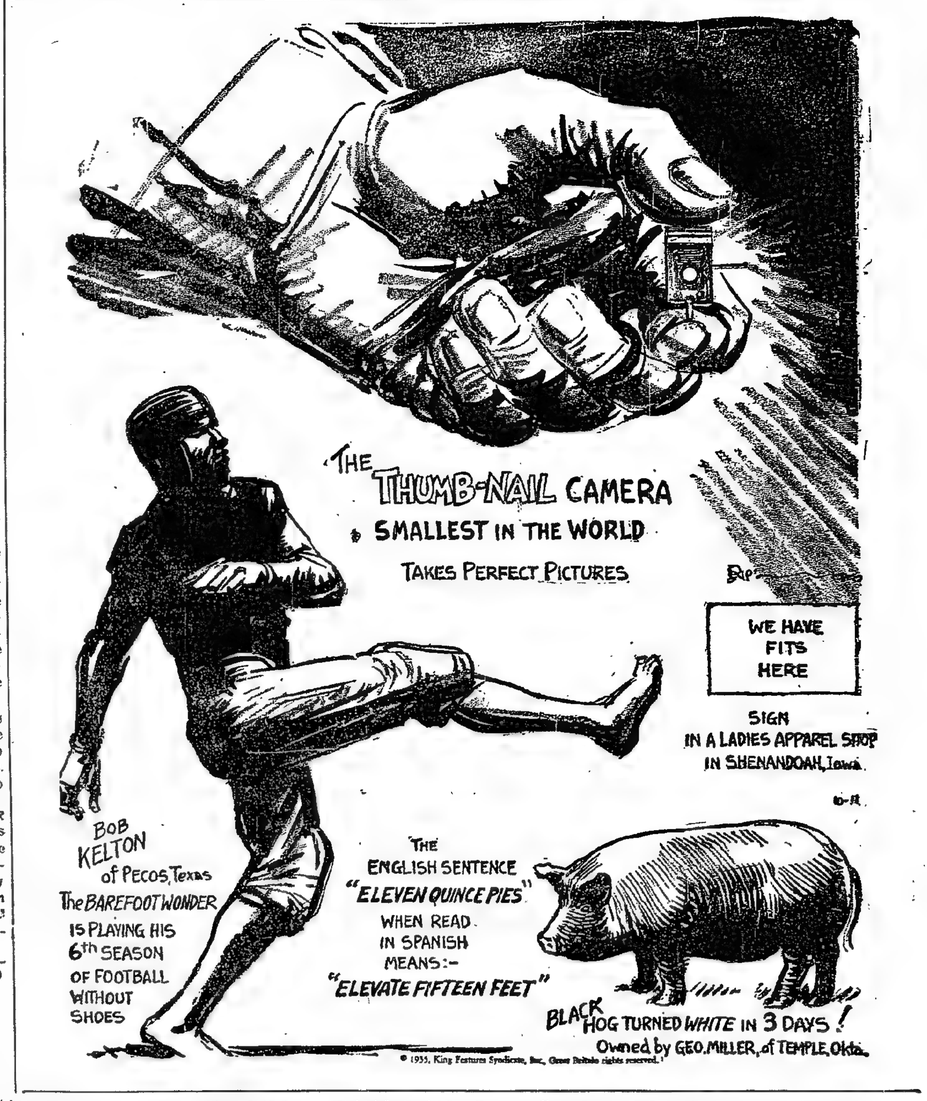

Bodies Of De Rothschilds To Be Taken To Holy Land

Baron Maurice de Rothschild on Nov. 10 in Paris made public the wish of his father, the late Baron Edmond de Rothschild, "father of Jewish colonization in Palestine," to be buried in the Holy Land.

The will of his father, Baron de Rothschild said, left instructions for the burial of both himself and his wife in Palestine, according to the New York Times. Their bodies will be removed there in a special yacht.

The elder Baron de Rothschild, a banker and philanthropist, died a little more than a year ago.

Trinidad Aids Cocoa Growers

The Trinidad Legislature approved today an added expenditure of $260,000 annually for the next eight years to provie a subsidy for the Colony's depressed cocoa industry. The added item was contained in the 1936 budget, which foresaw revenue of $9,040,000 and expenditures of $9,016,000. Grants will be made directly to the cocoa estate owners.

Floating French Prison Starts Voyage To Guiana

The floating prison La Martiniere weighed anchor at Saint-Martin-De-Re, for the Guiana prisons with another load of 349 Frenchmen leaving their homeland "for the country's good" on the ship's second trip this year.

With 300 criminals also banished from France which the freighter will take on at Algiers, Algeria, the population of the desolate colony will be increased by 640, says the New York Times.

Interest In Ethiopia Has Bared Conditions

(Continued from Page 3)

gave a performance, the audience responded with a hearty laugh. A good analogy may be found in the Ethiopian broadcasting. Its false announcements no longer sound convincing even to the local populace, while the rest of the world is no more than amused by them.

Liberation of Slaves

Addis Ababa, by wireless and telegraph, announces that the Italians could not possibly have liberated 16,000 slaves, because there were not so many in the Tigre. Here is a confirmation, or shall we say "an official confirmation" of the existence of slavery on a huge scale in Ethiopia, slavery which the Negus had bound himself to abolish, but which was actually maintained, to be finally abolished by the Italians. Addis Ababa tries to garble the truth with figures. But Ethiopia has never had a census. On the other hand Italy can produce numbered and indicative files, and each liberated slave is provided with a passport of emancipation. This surely redounds to the credit of Italy and her civilizing mission, despite the tables of a Pact, which, interpreted crassly, would cause slavery to flourish unhindered and even sanctioned.

Addis Ababa has even gone to the extent of broadcasting fatuous stories concerning the rape of coptic nuns by Italian soldiers—soldiers who regularly share their rations with the starving natives. Now it is a well known fact that these nuns are all elderly women, generally well over fifty years of age. Furthermore, there is only one convent in all Tigre, which, of its own volition, sent a friendly delegation to the Italian authorities and was accorded benevolent protection.

Colonial Administration

The Negus, evidently illuding himself that humanity in general does not exceed his own untutored Ethiopians in intelligence, had the temerity, only recently, to state in an interview with an American journalist, that Italy is not enfitled to call herself a colonizing power, "as is evidenced by the state in which she has left her colonies." Could anything more grotesque be imagined? Hundreds of foreign journalists—French, German, English, Polish, Czechoslovak, American—have sung the praises of Italy for the magnificent way in which she has promoted progress and civilization in the colonies under her administration.

The Negus has travelled for days on his little mule and under his umbrella, across the desolate wastes of his now tottering empire. He could, if he would, travel for days over perfect roads through gardens of fruits and olives—results of the productive labour of a civilized people, who have wiped out in those regions the horrible curse of slavery.

But the world can judge for itself, and that should suffice.

Many Fine Carols Made About 1,400

(Continued from Page 3)

pect of our casual ways in the preservation of popular vocal music. Fortunately, there has been of late a revival of carol-writing. During the last few weeks I have encountered many admirable examples by Peter Warlock, Alec Rowley, B. J. Dale and others.

Warlock wrote many carols and have not yet encountered one which is not worthy of the tradition. Each of his is original; each is simple. They require a good ear and a good memory for proper performance. They are written in such a way that slovenly singing is precluded. One false interval and the thread is irreparable broken. From this composer's list two have especially won my affection—"The First Mercy," a setting of words by Bruce Blunt, and "Carillon," "Carilla," a setting of Hilaire Belloc's poem for unison or mixed voices.

So, discounting the period of versions and perversions, English carols, ancient, middle-aged, and modern, make an impressive collection. And our organized carol-singing is no less impressive. Admirable performances are given by such bodies as the Oriana Madrigal Society, the Royal Choral Society, the Westminster Abbey Special Choir and the societies in every part of the country that give carol concerts at this time of the year.

Last year a visitor from Germany asked me where he could hear a good carol service in England. I invited him to accompany me to Southwark Cathedral for the annual Procession of Carols there. He said afterwards that it was one of the most moving experiences that had come his way during a six months' stay in this country.

Most of our cathedrals provide a carol service where visitors can hear the best of English carols sung in a manner that is in keeping with the worthiest tradition of English church music. At Norwich Cathedral, for example, a service of carols and organ music is given every year a few days after Christmas. The event is well worth a journey from London. The singing is more austere than in the northern cathedrals and the music is always chosen with taste. Last year I heard there a number of lovely carols, including Gustav Holst's "Lullaby my liking," the "Coventry Carol," Armstrong Gibbs's "Craddle Song," the fifteenth century "To us is born" and Dr. Charles Wood's arrangement of the enchanting "King Jesus hath a garden."

Anglican church music is in its fullest flower at this season of the year. Let the musical reader pay a visit to any of our cathedrals durings the days following Christmas and he will realize the unique quality and strength of the tradition.

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HOTEL NEW GRAND
YOKOHAMA

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

IMPERIAL GIFT

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress Friday granted a sum of money to relieve the sufferers in the South Sea Islands who were overtaken by a severe storm early this month, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department.

VISITS PREDECESSOR

Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, the newly-appointed Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, paid an official visit to Count Nobuaki Makino at the latter's official residence at Torizaka, Azabu Ward at 2 p.m. Friday. Viscount Saito exchanged conversations with the outgoing Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal on affairs of the Court.

RETURNING ON FURLOUGH

Mr. Yasukichi Yatabe, Japanese Minister to Siam, will leave Bangkok during the middle part of next January for Tokyo, according to an official report received by the Foreign Office today from its Legation in Siam.

Official permission to return to Japan on furlough had been given by the Foreign Office some time ago.

DIES FRIDAY

Mr. Kyozo Hiroye, Director of the Osaka Broadcasting Station, died of pneumonia Friday afternoon at his residence at Nishinomiya.

NEW HALL PLANNED

The authorities of the construction section of Yokohama Municipality are hastening plans for a memorial hall in commemoration of the recovery of Yokohama, to be built next to the earthquake memorial hall at Nogeyama, Yokohama. Construction work may be started in April. The authorities are planning to exhibit in the hall the oldest steam train in the country. It ran for the first time in Japan between Yokohama and Tokyo in the early years of Meiji Era.

GIVE RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. James Rabbitt were at home Friday afternoon to a large number of friends. The spacious Japanese house in Shiba to which they have moved recently, was admired by the guests, many of whom were seeing it for the first time.

RECEPTION BY YOKOHAMA MAYOR

On New Year's Day, the Mayor of Yokohama, Mr. Shuzo Aoki, will hold a reception in the Nobles' Rest Room of the Yokohama Municipal Office from 1 a.m. until noon.

TO MANILA

The Military and Naval Attache of Poland Major Adam Przybylski and Madame Przybylski left Tokyo Thursday on a short trip to Manila.

SERVICE AT ST. ANDREW'S

Sunday, Dec. 29th:
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Holy Communion on New Year's Day, January 1st, at 8 a.m.

TOKYO UNION

The preacher at the Tokyo Union Church on Sunday at 4 p.m. will be the Rev. John K. Linn of the Lutheran Theological Seminary. There will be no session of the Church school.

SERVICES SUSPENDED

There will be no services at the Yokohama Union Church on Sunday, December 29, owing to the holidays. The regular activities of both Sunday school and church will be resumed on Sunday, January 5, 1936.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Sunday:—
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Children's Own Service.
11:00 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
6:00 p.m. Evensong.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society, Sankaido Bldg., 1 Tamelke, Akasaka. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Morning Service, Subject: Christian Science. Hednesday Evening Meeting 5:45. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

HIYE MARU SAILS TODAY

Prominent passengers on board the N.Y.K. Seattle liner Hie Maru which will leave Yokohama at 3 d.m. today for Seattle via Vancouver include:

Mr. and Mrs. Shogo Yanase, manager of the New York Branch of the N.Y.K.; Mrs. Tsuru Takeuchi, wife of the military attache to the Imperial Legation to Canada; Paymaster Commander Takehiko Iwasaki; Mr Monichiro Shimosato, naval assistant; Mr. Teishiro Matsuda of the Yokohama Specie Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Kimura of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mrs. Shizue Ozawa; Mr. Mr. William Alfred Alfred Spurr, statistician and Mrs. Wm A. Spurr; Miss M. Donald, Miss N. Vickers (from Shanghai).

JAPANESE PIANIST RETURNING

Mr. Koki Yasuda, the Japanese pianist who has been studying in Germany for some years, will return to Japan in spring. He studied the piano under Kreutch, and will make his debut in the spring in Tokyo. He is due at Kobe on board of the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru on January 6.

ARRIVING MONDAY

Prominent passengers arriving on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Taiyo Maru, Monday from Los Angeles and San Francisco, via Honolulu are:

The Siamese Home Minister Pridi Banomyong. Mr. P. V. Isaac, Scientist; Mr. A. Poulet; Mr. H. Newall, Shanghai Municipal Council; Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Aurell; Miss Alice Aurell; Mr. H. A. Brunner, going to Manila; Dr. Ietitia Oakes, D. C., Round the World Tourists; Miss V. Seely, Round the World Tourists; Mrs. J. C. Raid, Round the World Tourists; Miss C. Herrer; Mr. H. Glass; Mr. and Mrs. C. Guillbert, Missionaries; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Dentist; Mr. A. J. Souza; Mr. G. N. Samolioff; Mr. H. P. Luder; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kononenko; Miss T. Wong; Miss M. A. Wirt; Mr. U. P. Lynn, Planter; Miss M. T. Sourges; Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, on a Round the World tour; Mr. L. Palterson; Miss Thersa Woo, Going to Tientsin; Mr. Allister McDonald; Mr. D. M. Oneill; Mr. R. Mitchell; Mr. J. E. Woolwine; Mr. E. A. Kinsey, of N.Y.K. Hongkong; Miss V. Kinsey; Miss E. Veegt.

Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to London, and Mrs. Matsudaira entertained at the Tokyo Kaikan from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Matsudaira who were recently married. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Iyemasa Tokugawa, Japanese Minister to Turkey, and Mrs. Tokugawa. Left to right above are Mrs. Matsudaira, the groom's mother; Ambassador Matsudaira, Prince Konoye who was the go-between; the groom, the bride, and Prince Tokugawa, the bride's grandfather.

KANSAI NEWS

Dr. Clark H. Yeager, former Director of the Rockefeller Foundation in the Philippine Islands, passed through Kobe on Thursday on the S.S. President McKinley. He is now returning to the United States before proceeding to his new post in Brazil.

* * *

Mr. Andrew N. Nelson accompanied by Mrs. Nelson arrived at Kobe on the President McKinley from their pleasure trip through the Philippines on Thursday. Mr. Nelson is Principal of the Japan Junior College, Showamachi, Chiba.

* * *

Mr. K. Hasegawa, Director of the Shanghai Bank Ltd., returned to Kobe from a business trip to Shanghai on the President McKinley on Thursday. He is expected to go to Shanghai again after the New Year Holiday in Japan.

* * *

Mr. I. E. Gillis, secretary of the Chosen Union Seventh Day Adventist Mission, accompanied by Mrs. Gillis and their son, Master Jack Gillis, returned to Kobe Thursday from their pleasure trip to the Philippines on the S.S. President McKinley.

* * *

The Combined Railway Rugby team headed by Coach Yamaguchi sailed for Shanghai from Kobe on Thursday morning aboard the Nagasaki Maru.

* * *

The Olympic figure skaters gave an exhibit on the Kobe Shurakukan rink on Monday. Late Tuesday night they sailed for Europe. The ski team also left Tokyo for Europe Tuesday.

* * *

The color exhibition of Prints by Miss Elizabeth Keith at the Tor Hotel will be continued until January 15.

* * *

Mr. R. K. Ramseden accompanied by Mrs. Ramesden will leave for the Shirahama Spa the first of the week to spend their New Year Holiday. They will return to Kobe on first Sunday.

* * *

Idul-Fiter Prayers were held in the Kobe Muslim Mosque on Friday and all the Muslims in Kansai were requested to participate.

* * *

The American Mail Liner S. S. President McKinley arrived at Kobe on Thursday from Manila and the ship sailed for Seattle via Yokohama at 4 p.m. the same day.

Passengers who disembarked at Kobe were:—Mr. D. M. Corcoran, Mr. I. E. Gillis, Mrs. I. E. Gillis, Mstr. Jack Gillis; Mr. K. Hasegawa; Mr. O. Jusan; Mrs. Anna Kuhr; Mr. Lai Tu Kan; Mr. Lai Tu Kan; Mr. D. L. Robinson; Mrs. D. B. Sparks, and Mr. Edward J. Urquhart.

Passengers who disembarked at Yokohama are:—Mr. K. J. Chang, Mr. C. D. Forshee, Mrs. C. D. Forshee, Mr. Andrew N. Nelson, Mrs. Andrew N. Nelson, Mr. D. Y. Tchoe, Mr. D. Y. Tchoe, Mr. C. F. Thurston, Mrs. C. F. Thurston, and Miss Faye Thurston.

Those for Seattle are:—Mr. C. E. Ferguson, Mr. L. H. Lee, Mr. L. Y. Lee, Mr. Ling King Kor, Mr. Oscar Wagman, and Dr. Clark H. Yeager.

* * *

Capt. J. A. Bemis, Lts. W. N. McGill and F. A. Ramsay, Jr. disembarked from the S.S. President Wilson on Thursday at Kobe. They are of United States Marine Corps of Santiago, now stopping over in Japan for sightseeing in Kyoto, Nara, and Osaka. They expect to leave for Peking at the beginning of next year to assume their new posts.

* * *

Mr. Sig Hindlemann, prominent New York and Paris Jewerly Merchant, passed through Kobe on Thursday by S.S. President Wilson on a business trip which will take his eventually to Burma.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Cooper, personable Chicago Hotel owner, disembarked from President Wilson on Thursday at Kobe for a brief stop over in Japan. She will stay in Kobe for four days for inspection of the Oriental Hotel accommodation and then continue on around the world from here on the President Cleveland.

* * *

The Dollar Steamship Liner S S President Wilson arrived at Kobe on Thursday from San Francisco via Honolulu and the ship sailed for its around the world voyage via Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore and Marseilles on Friday.

Passengers who disembarked at Kobe include: Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Bemis, U.S.M.C., Mrs. J. A. Bemis, Miss J. V. Bemis, Mstr. B. A. Benis, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Breese, Mr. L. Kern, Mr. F. Klaine, Mr. H. Klaine, Lt. W. N. McGill U.S.M.C., Miss M. E. Pennell, Lt. F. A. Ramsay, Jr. U.S.M.C., Mrs. C. M. Schilling, Mrs. E. Summer.

Through passengers were:

Shanghai—Lt. and Mrs. W. Asmuth, Jr. U.S.M.C., Lt. and Mrs. I. M. Bethel, U.S.M.C., Mstr. W. F. Bethel, Mr. H. Deitch, Mrs. M. J. Fowler, Mrs. E. Henry, Mrs. S. B. Hindlemann, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jacobs, Miss D. Quigley, Miss D. M. McEvoy, Miss M. G. Robson, Mr.

Hongkong—Mr. E. S. A. Chin. and Mrs. F. Shunaman.

Manila—Mrs. S. Baggarly, Mstr. R. E. Baggarly, Mrs. B. J. Begue, Miss J. M. Begue, Mrs. E. K. Campbell, Mrs. R. I. Simpson, Mstr. W. A. Simpson.

Singapore—Mr. J. L. Benard, Mr. D. L. Girsham.

Penang: Mrs. M. M. Doornbos.

Colombo: Miss J. I. Ellis, Miss F. Little, Mrs. S. D. Scudder.

Bombay: Mrs. M. Nissen, Mr. R. B. Thurber, Mrs. R. B. Thurber, Dr. E. R. Tweedie, Mrs. E. R. Tweedie, Mr. H. E. Voorhees, Mrs. H. E. Voorhees, Mr. Rau Bahadur M. E. Sapat.

Suez:—Hon. J. Whiton, Mrs. J. Whiton.

Genoa, Mr. . F. Mathis, Mrs. P. F. Mathis.

Marseilles: Mrs. E. Cocker, Miss K. D. Nolen, Mr. J. P. O'Connell, Mr. W. J. Russell, Mrs W. J. Russell, Mr. F. A. Suter, Mr. F. A. Woodworth.

New York: Miss R. Atwell, Mr. O. S. Ball, Miss L. F. Charlebois, Miss M. C. Cooper, Dr. P. L. Davis, Mrs. P. L. Davis, Mr. T. E. Follett, Mrs. T. E. Follett, Mr. R. M. Price, Dr. F. Reinfried, Mr. F. Stiller, Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mr. W. Zimmerman.

Boston: Capt. E. J. Rogers, U.S.A., Mrs. E. J. Rogers, Miss G. M. Rogers, Miss J. I. Rogers.

Los Angeles: Mr. J. J. Gilbert, Mr. E. C. King, Mrs. E. C. King.

San Francisco, Mr. G. Jean, Mrs. G. Jean, Mrs. J. V. Staser, Miss D. M. Votaw, Mr. T. A. Wirsing.

Passengers joining at Kobe were:—Miss J. E. Murray, Mrs. F. C. Johnson, Mrs. L. O. Mathews, Mrs. A. E. Williams, Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. F. J. Halsey, Mrs. G. C. Halsey, Mr. Eric Lawyer, Capt. and Mrs. R. Woodfine, Lieut. Joe Finnigan, and Mr. K. M. Polishvala.

ARRIVING SATURDAY

Prominent passengers on board the N.Y.K. European liner Kashima Maru which is due to arrive at Kobe Saturday from London include: Dr. Atsushi Matsuhara, professor of the Kyo Imperial University; Engineer Captan Shin Nagae; Lieutenant Tatsuo Asashi; Mr. Mitsuru Yamaguchi, the 3rd secretary of the Imperial Legation to Stockholm; Mr. Kaichiro Yoshida, secretary of the Imperial Consulate to Lipo; Mrs. Ichiro Yabuuchi, wife of the Imperial Consulate to Rome.

Mrs. Kenzo Izumi, the 1st secretary of the Imperial Legotion to Iran; Mr. and Mrs. Kametaro Oshiba, manager of the London Branch of the Nozawa-gumi Co.; Mr. Masao Kondo, of the Rome Branch of the Kanebo Co.; Mr. Ichiro Machida of the Mitsubishi Bank; Mr. Juichi Ozawa of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Messrs. Masao Ando, Tamotsu Sekiba, Genjiro Kawamura and Shigetaro Yamaguchi.

Mr. P. Pender-Cudlip, Army Officer, c/o Military Attache, British Embassy, Tokyo; Lieut. Col. R. S. Ramwell, Retired Lieut. Colonel late Royal Artillery; Mrs. F. Kausch; Dr. E. Schreiber, Instructor; Miss R. B. Simeon, Missionary; Dr. Harold E. Palmer, Director of the Institute for Research in English Teaching attached to the Department of Education, and Mrs. Palmer; Mr. E. L. Mottet, Advertising; Mrs. E. Lombardine; Mrs. E. Carozzi; Mr. A. B. Vigano.

Rome Is Uneasy Over War Costs

(Continued from Page 3)

ing the possibility to expand their economic life. It is quite possible that their effort has not been very diplomatic, inasmuch as they have broken the Kellogg pact. But they had seen other people—the Japanese, for example—break it without being punished.

Little by little the knot of sanctions is tightening around Italy. She is fighting with surprising dignity and courage. It is moving to see simple Italian people bring their nearest personal belongings to the country which they consider being unjustly attacked. Yet they hardly realize what the future will be for them and what hardships await them.

The East African war is being carried out on a rich scale such as Italy hardly can afford. This was not Premier Benito Mussolini's original plan, but he had to send more troops to East Africa when he saw that Great Britain was behind Ethiopia.

Sanctions Taking Effect

Besides the war costs, the sanctions are impoverishing the country rapidly. If it is true that Great Britain's aim in opposing the Ethiopian campaign was to humiliate and ruin Italy economically, this aim is being attained swiftly. Not only are the Bank of Italy's resources quickly being depleted, but individual wealth is melting. Trade is slowed by the sanctions and general uneasiness. The tourist industry, so important for Italy, is being crushed by the sanctions. The state is more and more gaining control of private profits and interests.

So far the Fascist regime, instead of being weakened by the crisis, is gaining strength. Theh Italian people have gathered about Premier Mussolini in a feeling of patrioitism urged on by foreign pressure. But what will be the future if the government is forced by this pressure to halt the Ethiopian campaign? The possibility of an armed outbreak in Europe still remains, since a nation in despair is capable of any unreasonable act.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. T. Muragishi, Mr. S. Moroo, Mr I Minowa, Mr. T. Nishida, Mr and Mrs. K. Takahashi, Mr. G. Kurfel, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. K. Konishi, Mr T. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ueda, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kulche, Mr. Y. Hamaguchi, Mr .T. Sasaki, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. S. Kawabata, Mr. T. Tanaka.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mrs. M. E. Bousquet, Mrs. G. L. Beam, Mr. R. Inglott, Mr. H. O'Oelsnitz, Mr. Didesaburo Morioka, and Mr. Naoyuki Takahashi.

Welsh Statesman Flays Government

(Continued from Page 3)

contributed to the wellbeing, the efficiency, and the prosperity of the country? The maintenance allowances were not sufficient, judged by any standard, to provide all that life required for sustenance. The sums spent in doles, or devoted to useful tasks, would bring wages to hungry households and would transform the country. The Government had turned a deaf ear to all appeals made to them, and had preferred rather to increase the dole than to provide work.

References to work in their manifesto were vague and sketchy. They had no clearly thought out program or policy. After four years of doing nothing we were to have another four years of doing little. To cure any ill there must be an effective remedy. Anything short of that aggravated the ill and was a waste of effort.

Directing attention to the schemes which he had put forward, Mr. Lloyd George referred to the need for new roads, the provision of which and necessary materials offered plenty of work for hundreds of thousands. There were hundreds of thousands of acres of water-logged land which ought to be drained and utilized to raise more and fresher food on our soil. There were millions of acres of land which had fallen out of cultivation, more particularly in recent years, owing to lack of capital. This land ought to be reconditioned.

Farm buildings throughout the country were falling into disrepair owing to lack of capital. New buildings ought to be set up to meet modern scientific requirements for the production of milk, meat, and poultry, and also for storage.

If those tasks were undertaken and our marketing system organized, there was work for scores, if not reconstruction, and afterwards for hundreds of thousands in the initial increased labor on the soil.

Then there were the need for cheaper electricity, the utilization of our canals, the building of more schools, the provision of more open spaces in our towns. Who could say that any of these things were not practicable?

The Government now at last said that they were going to do something for the black-coated man out of work. As usual, they were doing the wrong thing, or doing the right thing too late.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa troupe performance. Cast include Kitamura, Ishii, Hanabusa, Ii, Kawai, Hanayagi, Oya and Kobori. "Yamabato", "Minato No Onna", "Futasuji Michi" and "Nasanu Naka" at 5 p.m. Dec. 1–

Meijiza—The Young Actors' joint performance. Cast include Gato, Sasho, Shoen, Knaya, Fukusuke, Danshiro, Naritare and Senjyaku. "Sugawara Denjyu Tenarai Kagami", "Seinen To Goto", "Iromoyo Chotto Karimame", "Tenno Amishima Shigure no Kotatsu" and "Adauchi Tsukiyo Bune" at 4 p.m. Dec. 1–

Yurakuza—Toho Comedy Troupe. "Kiri no Ki Yokocho", "Obunto Kobanto", "Chingei Ouridashi", and "Utau Chushingura" at 5:30 u.h. Dec. 1–

Takarazuka Gekije—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (Moon Group) "Katakiuchi Ijo", "Hudakayama no Ichiya", "Tamamushi Kigan", and "Nanoka Koshaku". Week Days; at 5:30, Saturdays and Sundays at noon and 5:30 mp.. Nov. 29–

Nippon Gekijo—The performance of the Japan Buddist Play Society. "Onatsu-Kyoran" and "Shikai no Hikari" at 1 p.m, and 6 p.m. Dec. 1–10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza troupe performance. "Hiren No Shirabyoshi", "Nigeru Kamisama", and "Matatabi Waraji" at 4:30 Dec. 1–15.

Moulin Rouge—"Shima no Musume", "Yakuza Jingi", "Frau Sorge", "Kiri-no-ki Yokocho", "Variety" from Dec. 21 to 30, Shinjuku.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"The Last Day of Pompei" (R.K.O.) with Preston Foster. Week Days; 1:41, 5:01, 8:21, Sunday, and holiday; 10:00, 4:50, 8:10, and "Zouzou" (Housilion) with Josephine Baker, Week Days; 12:05, 3:25, 6:45, Sunday and holiday; 11:44, 3:09, 6:34. Dec. 24–30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Annapolis Farewell" (Paramount) with Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing. Everyday; 12:00, 3:25, 6:50, and "Princess Tam-Tam" (Harlss) with Josephine Baker. Week Days; 1:37, 5:02, 8:27, Sunday and holidays; 10:12, 1:37, 5:02, 8:27. Dec. 24–30.

Nippon Gekijo—"Uwasa no Musume" (P. C. L.) with Sachiko Chiba and Ryuko Umezono. Week Days; 12:22, 3:09, 5:56, 8:43, Sunday and holiday; 10:22, 1:09, 3:56, 6:43, 9:30, and "The Black Room" (Columbia) with Boris Karloff and Marian Marsh. Week Days; 1:35, 4:22, 7:09, Sunday and Holiday; 11:35, 2:22, 5:09, 7:56, Dec. 22–28.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Saturday, December 28

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert, 7:20 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8 p.m.
Radio Novel, 8:20 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, December 29

Juvenile songs, 9:30 a.m.
Japanese local songs and music, 1:20 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 2:10 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 2:50 p.m.
Shakuhachi Music,
Jazz Music.
Musical concert (Japanese music) 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 30

Jazz Music, 12:05 p.m.
Radio Sketches (from Osaka) 7:50 p.m.
Radio Sketches (Tokyo 8:10 p.m.

Wednesday, January 1

Military Brass Band Music by the Brass Band of the Toyama Military College, 7:01 a.m.
Celebration songs, 7:20 a.m.
The recitation of the poems of the Emperor Meiji by Admiral Kanji Kato 7:30 a.m.
Recitation of poems, 8:55 p.m.
Orchestra Music. 12:50 p.m.
Koto Music, 1:10 p.m.
Joruri Music, 1:40 p.m.
Manzai, 2:20 p.m.
Program from America, 4 p.m.
Nagata Music, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Chorus Music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:50 p.m.

Thursday, January 2

Flute solos, 9:30 a.m.
Orchestra Music, 9:40 a.m.
Celebration address by Gen. Jiro Minami, Commander in Chief of the Kwantung Army and Japanese Ambassador to Manchoukuo, 10 a.m.
Dantsuma Music, 12:50 p.m.
Kouta Music, 1:30 p.m.
Piano solos, 1:40 p.m.
New Japanese music, 2:35 p.m.
Japanese musical concert, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 3

Gagaku Music, 12:50 p.m.
Japanese local music concert, 1:20 p.m.
Musical variety, 2:05 p.m.
Light music concert, 2:35 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8:25 p.m.
Violin Music, 8:55 p.m.

Saturday, January 4

Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 7:55 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:10 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8:50 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 9:10 p.m.

E.S. Judd Dies; Head Surgeon Of Mayo Clinic

Former American Medical Association President Pneumonia Victim At 57

Dr. Edward Starr Judd, chief of the surgical staff of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and a former president of the American Medical Association, died of pneumonia in Chicago on November 30 at Presbyterian Hospital. He was fifty-seven years old.

Dr. Judd was suffering from a cold when he arrived at Chicago with his wife on the Monday previous en route to visit his daughters, Helen and Mary Jane Judd, undergraduates at Sweetbriar College, Lynchburg, Va.

With him when he died were a son, Edward Starr Judd jr., a graduate of Dartmouth College and now a student at Rush Medical College, the University of Chicago, and a brother, Cornelius Judd. Funeral services and burial were held at Rochester.

It was Dr. Judd's belief that the individual relationship between physician and patient was and would continue to be the crux of medical practice. Knowledge of the fundamentals if medicine would bring better treatment, he held. He listed the four outstanding health problems as heart disease, with its associated conditions, cancer, pneumonia and mental illness.

Dr. Judd was born July 11, 1878, at Rochester, Minn., a son of Edward F. and Emma J. Judd. He was graduated from the Medical School of the University of Minnesota in 1902. After an interneship in St. Mary's Hospital of the Mayo Clinic he was made first assistant to Dr. Charles H. Mayo in 1903. A year later he was appointed head of one of the sections of the clinic's divisions of surgery.

In 1908 Dr. Judd married Miss Helen Berkman, of Rochester a niece of the Mayo brothers. During the World War he was major in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army and director of its school of instruction at Rochester.

Called "Surgeon's Surgeon"

The medical profession looked on Dr. Judd as one of the world's most skilled practitioners of abnormal surgery. He was known as "a surgeon's surgeon" because many doctors came to him for operations on themselves. His practice and study were centered about the Mayo Clinic at Rochester. Dr. William Mayo once called him the most skillful surgeon in the world.

As president of the American Medical Association in 1932, Dr. Judd spoke hopefully of a cure for cancer because of its inception as a single focus disease. Pointing out at that time that the medical profession had helped increase the life span of man from an average of thirty-three years in 1800 to 58.1 years in 1924, he predicted last May that the present rate to increase in knowledge would improve the figure to sixty-five years by 1944.

Closer co-operation between the family doctor and the specialist and between the medical profession generally and the public was continually emphasized in his teachings. It was his belief that medical schools should establish courses that would teach common-sense methods of practicing medicine to allay the submersion of the art of medicine in its scientific aspects.

At the time of his death he held the position, awarded him in 1918, of professor of surgery in the Mayo Foundation at the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Minnesota. He was the author of many articles and books detailing the intricacies of abdominal operations.

A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Judd was a member of the American, Southern and Wstern Surgical Associations, of the Minnesota State and American Madical Associations, the Society of Clinical Surgery, the Minnesota Academy of Medicine, of Alpha Kappa and Sigma Xi fraternities, an honorary member of the Urologic Society of Brazil and a correspondent of the Royal Academy of Medicine at Rome.

Surviving, besides his wife, his son, Edward, and his daughters, Helen and Mary Jane, are a son, David, a of Minnesota, and another daughter, Mrs. A. Kirklin.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - --by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

98-Year Old Student

Undoubtedly the oldest active student in the country is Mrs. Jean Lawrie Hodgson of San Francisco, who enrolled in regular high school courses this fall and carries on the same as all her youthful classmates. Mrs. Hodgson, despite her advanced age, is hale, hearty and active, and fulfilled a lifelong ambition this past summer when she learned to swim. She is a firm believer in the old adage —"Never too old to learn".

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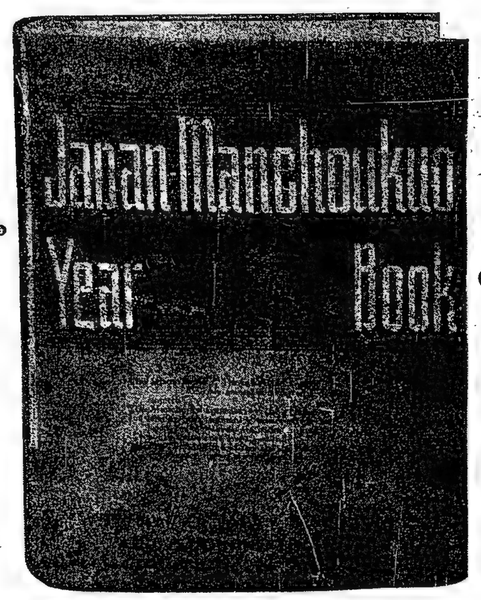

Appendices:
Who's Who (1500 Biographies)
Business Directory (1500 Estabts.)

With Map of Japan, Manchoukuo, North China, Eastern Mongolia, Southern Siberia (6 colours, 4000 Place Names)
(Size: 3 ft. 6" x 2 ft. 6")

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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL AUDIENCES

His Majesty received in audience on Sunday at 10 a.m. high Court officials to receive from them the year-end felicitations. Among those granted interviews were the Imperial Household Minister, Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, the Grand Chamberlain, General Shigeru Honjo, the Chief Aide-de-Camp and others. At 11 a.m., Sunday H. I. H. Prince and Princess Chichibu and other Princess and Princesses of the Blood proceeded to the Imperial Palace and expressed their felicitations to His Majesty.

EMPEROR'S CALLERS' BOOK

His Majesty the Emperor has granted officials and officers the priviledge of signing their names on the callers' book for expressing the year-end felicitations to His Majesty for three days beginning Sunday.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Captain Fred F. Rogers, United States Naval Attache, and Mrs. Rogers entertained at dinner Friday evening. Their guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Madame Montt, Baron and Baroness Baeyens, Mr. Maurice Peyregne, Lieut. and Mrs. Watts, and Mr. Parsons.

LEAVE FOR NARA

Miss Sally Ibison and Miss Gertrude Wellington left this morning for Nara where they will spend the New Year holidays.

IS ILL

The Cuban Charge d'Affaires Dr. Americo Cruz is ill with tonsolitis and is under the care of Dr. Bowles of St. Luke's hospital.

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Harold Amos, principal of the American School, Mrs. Amos and their son are patients at St. Luke's hospital.

GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION

Governor K. Ishida of Kanagawa prefecture will give a reception at his official residence in Yokohama from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on New Year's day.

CONFINED TO HOSPITAL

Mr. John Reifsnider has been confined to St. Luke's hospital for the last few days.

RETURN FROM ENGLAND

Dr. Harold E. Palmer, director of the institute for Research in English Teaching, and Mrs. Palmer returned to Tokyo Sunday after having arrived in Kobe Saturday on the N.Y.K. European liner Kashima Maru from England.

TO RENEW LESSONS

Mrs. J. R. McKenlay who has returned from England recently, will begin her children's dancing lessons at the Reinanzaka church on Wednesday, January 8. The classes for smaller children will be held from 3 to 3:45 p.m. and the older ones from 4 to 5 p.m.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. Y. Nakanishi, Mr. T. Kanai, Major V. Polozkoff, Mr. and Mrs. R. Obara, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hashimoto, Mr. M. Muto, Mr. S. Inugushi, Mr. K. Nonomura, Mr. T. Hayashi, Mr. J. Toyama, Mr. T. Aburatani, Mr. Y. Sakurai, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawachi, Mr. T. Iyehisa, Mr. H. Iwasaki, Mr. J. Ichiriki, Mr. A. Kaji, Mr. K. Nakaoka, Mr. M. Korijima, Mr. S. Nakanishi, Mr. R. Amamiya, Mr. H. Naoye, Mr. T. Takano, Mr. A. Yasui, Mr. G. Ohno, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nobuo, Mr. T. Kawai, Mr. G. Takehara, Mr. K. Masaka, Mr. M. Shiga, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. W. Schillig, Mr. Pio C. Calica, Mr. M. Inouye.

ARRIVE TODAY

Passengers arriving at Yokohama on the Dollar liner S.S. President Cleveland today were:

Mrs. A. Clemens, Miss M. Clemens, Miss C. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Depeyre, Captain and Mrs. R. Friedlob, Mr. and Mrs. T. Garnett, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. A. Gleitsman, Mr. and Mrs. Durkard, Miss J. Grimes, Dr. and Mrs. H. Olson.

TO MIYANOSHITA

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blake, Mr. Joseph Clark and Mr. William Morrison of the National City bank in Kobe and Mr. Kenneth Krempf of the Kobe American Consulate will spend New Years in Miyanoshita.

NO RECEPTION AT FRENCH EMBASSY

There will be no reception at the French Embassy on January 1, it is announced today.

WAITING TELEGRAMS

Undelivered telegrams are being held at Kobe for the following:

Original office.	Address.
Washingtondoc	Impkemix.
Johannesburgsub	Sunharada.
Hongkong	Mikipic.
Bombay	Relloma.
Fusanchin	Irvin.
Calcutta	Yoonfoo.
Kyobashi	Miss Florence Walker.
Nikko	De La Faille c/o Internatio.

KANSAI NOTES

In celebraton of the Golden Jubilee of the Indian National Congress, all Indians in the Kansai assembled at Indian Club in Kobe on Saturday to salute the national flag of India.

The local Congress will carry on a membership campaign throughout the week and will hold lectures in different places to enlighten the public about the activities of the Indian National Congress.

* * *

Mr. K. Kitamura, well-known scenario writer and Mr. M. Nakamura, humorist, joined at Kobe the second Shanghai-Hongkong-Manila inspection tour which was organized by Canadian Pacific Steamship Co. with the aid of Japan Tourist Bureau. They sailed by the Empress of Asia which sailed from Kobe on Friday.

* * *

Taking advantage of the year-end and New Year holidays, a ski party to Akakura has been organized by members of the K.R. and A.C. The party will leave Kobe from Sannomiya Station by special ski train on Station by special ski train on December 30 and return on January 5. Those who are in the party are as follows:

Mr. Otto Baer, Mr. Dos Recedios, Mr. V. Zolotareff, Mr. J. da Silva, Mr. E. S. Mehta, Miss R. Down, Miss Mehta, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harker, Miss Gloria Harker, Miss M. Harvey, and A. J. H. MacDonald.

* * *

American Vice Consul Schuler and Mr. Alvin T. Rowe of American Consulate of Kobe are expected to leave here for Yumura for skiing very shortly.

* * *

Mr. Ignacio Landaiz of Spain arrived at Kobe on Friday by the Nagasaki Maru from Shanghai via Manila. He registered at Hotel New Osaka and following his series of business transactions at Osaka, he will proceed to Tokyo for sightseeing. Mr. Landaiz is expected to sail from Yokohama for Spain at the end of January via America.

* * *

Mr. Charles A. Aslet, director of Abraham & Co. in Kobe, accompanied by Mrs. Aslet sailed from Kobe for Shanghai on Friday by the S.S. Empress of Asia. They are expected to come back after the New Year holiday in Shanghai by the Terukuni Maru on Sunday January 5.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hasselhuhn, Mr. and Mrs. M. Greisman, Mr. A. E. Meyer, Mr. G. E. Marden, Miss Leonie Worden, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jeffrey, Mrs. H. J. Boyd, Mrs. Wm. Sanders, Mrs. Mary A. P. Emmerich, Mr. Wightman, Misses Wightman, Mrs. H. S. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaw Dolle, Mrs. Nils Chrisander, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wecker, Mr. B. Johanson, Mr. F. P. Roos, Mr. L. J. Barr, Mr. T. C. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willas, Mr. N. Williams, Mr. F. A. Klaine, Mr. J. H. Klaine, Baron C. Fuchs.

U.S. Economic Mission Issues Report On Japan

(Continued from Page 3)

to the Mission reasonable and desirable that the Japanese should be invited to full official representation on this Committee.

Pottery and Cloisonne

In Nagoya the Mission was privileged to witness the extensive potteries of the Japan Porcelain Factory. Various articles are being fashioned and decorated to meet the tastes of countries for which they were being made. The operatives showed great skill, and the artists great taste, in the manufacture and decoration of the output. The Members of the Mission were impressed with the scientific exactness and skill with which this industry is conducted, not only in the choice of materials, but in all the elements entering into the manufacture. Profitable opportunities may be found for a further increase of this business to meet special requirements in the United States.

The Mission, after inspecting the important cloissonne works of Ando and Company, and seeing this ware in process of manufacture, were interested to learn of the extent to which this product was sold in the United States. Cloisonne ware, with its exquisite workmanship, is a specially in Japan and forms an interesting and profitable item of export to the United States.

Pearl Cultivation

One of the most interesting and successful enterprises developed in Japan is the cultivation of the pearl oyster and its inoculation for the production of what is known as cultivated pearls. The Mission was privileged to see Mr. Kokichi Mikimoto's establishment at Toba. This has become a very important and growing business. Many millions of treated oysters are being set out every year, and new and scientific methods have been devised to increase the number and improve the quality of the pearls secured. These are made up into various items of jewelry and shipped to agencies world-wide in scope. The business is the product of Japanese science and initiative and, in its line, is one of Japan's outstanding achievements.

Steel

In Kobe an extremely interesting visit was made to the Kawasaki steel works, where scrap steel was being worked over into sheets and bars.

The Japanese have for years been making extensive purchases of obsolete ships of other countries, which were scrapped to provide them with the materials for their new structures. The Mission was informed that they have discontinued the practice of scrapping old ships, but that all obsolete iron structures in Japan that can be utilized in this way are being torn down and melted for use in their local factories. The Mission also learned that Japanese iron works had recently contracted for heavy importations of iron ore from the Philippine Islands.

Oil

American and British interest have very extensive installations for the storage of oil in Japan, as well as gasoline supply stations and have jointly supplied approximately half of the Japanese consumption of oil and gasoline. Permits for conducting this business have been for short periods. The Japanese Government recently required an increase in the amount of storage to be carried by all the oil companies having business in Japan, to an extent so burdensome to the companies, in the matter of both construction and operation, that negotiations are being conducted to secure business on a more favorable basis. When calling on certain of the Japanese officials the Mission pointed out the unnecessary burdens—from a business point of view—imposed by the Petroleum Control Law on the entire Petroleum Industry in Japan, and expressed the hope that reasonable modifications could be effected. It is hoped that an early and satisfactory solution of this problem will be reached.

American Investments in Japan

Japan, like many other countries, has been experiencing a wave of nationalism, and this has manifested itself in a very keen desire for the nationalization of basic industries, particularly of public utilities. Many American businesses with branches in Japan have found it advantageous to organize under Japanese law—with a Japanese majority on the board of directors, Japanese high officers and, in many cases, a Japanese majority of the ownership of the stock represented in the equity. Some of the larger and more important of the American corporations have been operating satisfactorily on this basis for periods now running into years; and companies not so organized have found more difficulty in conducting their business in Japan than have those that have adopted this form of organization.

The skill and low cost of Japanese labor, and of some of the materials needed, have resulted in the erection of several important American branch factories in Japan; the Ford Motors and General Motors both have plants which in part are factories and in part assembling plants. The General Electric Company, the Singer Sewing Machine Company, Corn Products established themselves in Japan, usually, but not always, with satisfactory results.

Enterprises desirous of reaching Japanese markets must bear these facts in mind in making plans for cooperation with the Japanese in establishing their businesses.

The figures of American investments in Japan reach impressive totals. Recent estimates run well over four hundred million American dollars as the total American investment in Japan, of which about two hundred and fifty million are Japanese government obligations, national and local. Documents prepared for the Mission indicate that the United States holds nearly forty per cent of all foreign investments in Japan, while Great Britain has more than half of the total. In the British investments government securities predominate, while the United States has a larger proportion of investments in industry and non-governmental enterprises.

Communications

In regard to cable and radio rates, the Japanese business committees, in discussing the situation, expressed the very definite opinion that these rates are too high.

The recent vagaries of international exchange affect this situation, and it would undoubtedly be corrected by an international stabilization of exchange.

The Mission finds that there is an inequality in the rates charged that works to the disadvantage of the American business man, and feels that steps should be taken toward studying this situation to see if some adjustment cannot be arranged. The Mission notes, however, that this matter is not wholly in the hands of the communications companies. The last link of the cable service is owned by the Government of Japan, and their rates and desires have to be taken into consideration in any determination of rates. A similar situation exists as to radio rates between Japan and the United States. It is therefore recommended that this matter be made the subject of diplomatic approach; it being realized, however, that stabilization of exchange is undoubtedly the key situation.

Shipping

Japanese-American commerce is important to both the people of Japan and of the United States. Adequate modern shipping is essential to the fostering and further building up of this trade. This commerce rightly belongs to ships flying the Japanese and the American flags. Our friends across the Pacific have recognized the need of frequent ship services to foster trade. The Japanese have built recently no less than 58 large, modern and economical cargo motorships. This has been made possible by Japanese Government assistance in scrapping old ships and financing new constructions. These ships are ocean carriers with speeds ranging from 16 to 18¾ knots. The government subsidy was up to yen 54.00 per gross ton for speed of 18 knots and over. Another scrap-and-build program is now being undertaken by Japan, in accordance with which luxurious and fast combination passenger and freight ships will be built, particularly for the trans-Pacific trade. The modern fleet of Japan today is 82.5 per cent motorized.

In ships of over 100 gross tons, built during 1933 and 1934, the United States presents a significant contrast with Japanese tonnage.

The Japanese merchant fleet in 1895 was comparatively insignificant—amounting to some 270,000 gross tons. By purchase of American ships, a Japanese trans-Pacific service was commenced in 1908. In 1914, the Japanese had a total of 1,103 ships of 1,708,386 gross tons, in ships of over 100 gross tons each. Since then the growth of the Japanese mercantile marine has been phenomenal. By 1934, Japan had 1,949 ships of 4,072,707 gross tons.

Percentage of Trade

Japanese vessels carry 80 per cent of Japan's foreign overseas commerce. Of the other 20 per cent, British ships carry ten per cent, and the balance is carried in American and ships of other nations. These figures may be compared with similar ones for the United States.

American ships carry no more than about 36.5 per cent of American overseas trade; foreign ships carry the other 63.5 per cent. The United States must build at least 150,000 gross tons of new and suitable ships per year to maintain even this modest share.

This significant fact is that Japan is rapidly producing a very modern fleet of both fast and economical ships, while the American vessels, built during the World War, are costly to operate and will, within a few years, become obsolete. As a result of the Jones-White Act of 1928, thirty-two very fine American ships were built, but so far as the trans-Pacific Orient trade is concerned, only two superior ships have been built since the War program of the United States Shipping Board. They are the Dollar steamships President Hoover and President Coolidge.

The Mission recommends that Japanese immigration into the United States be placed on a quota basis. According to information placed before the Mission, this would not result in any appreciable increase in the number of Japanese introduced into the United States, as the quota would be so small as to be negligible from the point of view to its effect on American labor. It would, however, remove a cause of irritation that tends to alienate the feelings of many of the best friends of America in Japan.

Oppenheimer Asks Land 'Liberation'

German Economist Proposes Solution Of Economic Ills By Easing Monopoly

A simple solution of all economic evils is offered by Dr. Franz Oppenheimer, German sociologist and economist, who was the guest of honor at a dinner under the sponsorship of Professor Albert Einstein, Felix Frankfurter, Ludwig Lewisohn, Professor Henry Pratt Fairchild, Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, Professor Horace M. Kallen, Professor Harry A Overstreet and other leading thinkers, in New York on November 24.

Dr. Oppenheimer, who is 72 years old and whose major work fills eight volumes, issued the following statement to the New York Times the same day:

"I am one who sees the way out. All I ask is for that way to be noticed. Not enough attention has been paid to it, in spite of the fact that I am one of the acknowledged theorists of my time."

"There is no real conflict between communism and capitalism when they are examined logically. The conflict rests on a premise accepted by both sides, which is incorrect. Both sides admit that free competition is associated with great evils. Then they proceed to reason. The capitalist says these evils are unavoidable. The Communist says they are unbearable.

Free Competition a Myth

"Both are in the same error, because I hold that free competition is not associated with evils. To blame it is wrong. I offer the novel contention that we have not had free competition in 6,000 years.

"Now I will show why we have not had free competition. Where there is any important monopoly, there in no free competition. One excludes the other. Yet the monopoly of the land is one of the most striking features of our economy.

"A minority is in possession of the land while the majorly has little or none. The landless majority must depend on the others, and that is a characteristic of monopoly. There may be competition among the monopolists, but that is not free competition. The task of our time is, therefore, not to abolish competition but to free it by abolishing the monopoly of the land.

"History gives evidence that capitalism is lodged in the land monopoly. Wherever a pioneer can get to free land the laborer has disappeared from hire and put land to his own support. Take examples in the history of America. It was so in Colonial American days, and it was still so until the open lands of the West were enclosed.

Would Take 10 Per Cent of Land

"Other theorists have been somewhat aware of the land monopoly as the root of economic and sociologic evils, but their schemes of nationalization have been too ambitious. They could never be imposed against the opposition of people who own small pieces of land.

"But I do not believe it is necessary to nationalize the entire land. To take a fortress, you make only a breach in the wall; you do not find it necessary to take down the entire wall.

"To correct all the present economic difficulties I believe, as a result of more than forty years of thinking, we have only to take 10 per cent of the land. It would be properly paid for by the nation and would be redistributed on easy terms among those who would like to return to the soil. Then equilibrium would return.

"The supply of laborers would diminish and wages of those who remained as laborers would rise. Surplus production, crises and the exploitation of labor would disappear.

"There is a serfdom of the land as well as of mankind. Revolutions of the past have only liberated man. We must now liberate the land."

The interview was given at the Great Northern Hotel in connection with the announcement of the dinner in his honor, which organized by the New York Zionist Club in recognition of Dr. Oppenheimer's work in furthering cooperative colonization in Palestine.

Dr. Oppenheimer, who recently arrived in New York from Germany and who declared he expects to return there as soon as he arranges for the publication of his latest work in the U. S., will address the dinner guests on the race problem.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - --by Ripley

3,000-year-old Woman Found

Rengo

COPENHAGEN. — The well-preserved remains of a woman estimated to have lived at least 3,000 years ago were found in an old oak coffin when it was opened recently here.

The coffin, believed to date from the bronze age, was discovered in Sonderjylland (Denmark) and it has now been opened by experts of the National Museum here.

The woman was clad in a skirt. Her hair was long and was enclosed in a hairnet. In her ears were thick heavy gold ear-rings.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Tomoemon, Kakitsu, Nizaemon, Gato, Kikugoro, Omezo, Somegoro, Matsusuke, Taganojo, Sansho, Mitsugoro, Kichiemon, Kikujiro, Hikosaburo, Koshiro and Fukunojo joint performance. "Shibaraku", "Kara Sendaihagi", "Kotobuki Shikisanbaso", "Sanzenryo Hatsuharu no Kurairi" and "Kyokaku Gosho no Gorozo". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2–26.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Shikaku, Arajiro, Yaozo, Tokizo, Kuzo, Sasho, Ennosuke and Ensho joint performance. "Okubo Hikozaemon", "Akutaro", "Kenuki", "Shinjuku Yawa", "Kosetsu Kyuten Giri" and "Kuruwa no Haru Azuma Nishiki". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2–26.

Meijiza—Masao Inoue and Miss Yaeko Mizutani joint performance and cast include: Masao Inoue, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Masao Murata, Chieko Takehisa, Mineko Murata, Kakuko Mori, Yukiko Tsukuba, Kobai Ichikawa, Kakuko Mori and Yaeko Mizutani. "Somin", "Saikun Mikka Denka", "Umi Nari", "Bushi to Chonin to Okami" and "Kanichi to Mitsue". Everyday 3 p.m. Jan. 1–25.

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—The Young Actors Troupe performance and cast includes: Gato, Komazoro, Shoen, Danshiro, Fukusuke, Kanya, Tsurunosuke, Senjyaku, Naritaro and Keizo. "Imoseyama Onna Teikin", "Tsuchiya Chikara", "Shino Tsuruchiyo", "Ehon Taikoki", "Yuki Joro" and "Kagami Shishi". Jan. 1 and 2: 11 a.m. and other days; 12 p.m. Jan. 1–16.

Yurakuza—Sumizo, Minosuke, Moshio, Yonezaemon, Shizue Natsukawa, Ranko Sawa and Sachiko Ichinomiya joint performance. "Taikoki", "Naohachi Kodomo Tabi", "Toki To Renai" and "Harusugata Kisou Hanayagi". Sundays and Jan. 2–5; 12 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1–25.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (The Snow Group). "Tsuchigumo", "Exodus", "Urikire", "Blonde Lore". Saturdays, Sundays, and Jan. 2–7; at 12 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1–29.

Shimbashi Embujo—Goro Sognosya and his troupe performance. "Senden Banno", "Yaderigi", "Oyano Aji" and "Gaito Sketch". Jan. 1–7; 3 p.m. and other days; 4 p.m. Jan. 1–25.

Moulin Rouge—"Shima no Musume", "Yakuza Jingi", "Frau Sorge", "Kiri-no-ki Yokocho", "Variety" from Dec. 21 to 30, Shinjuku.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"The Last Day of Pompei" (R.K.O.) with Breston Foster. Week Days; 1:41, 5:01, 8:21, Sunday, and holiday; 10:00, 4:50, 8:10, and "Zouzou" (Housilon) with Josephine Baker. Week Days; 12:05, 3:25, 6:45, Sunday and holiday; 11:44, 3:09, 6:34. Dec. 24–30.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Annapolis Farewell" (Paramount) with Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing. Everyday; 12:00, 3:25, 6:50, and "Princess Tam-Tam" (Harlas) with Josephine Baker. Week Days; 1:37, 5:02, 8:27, Sunday and holidays; 10:12, 1:37, 5:02, 8:27. Dec. 24–30.

Nippon Gekijo—"Donguri Tombei" (P.C.L.) with Kenichi Enomoto, Jan. 1–5, Sunday and Holidays; 10:49, 1:57, 5:14, 8:31, Week Days, 1:48, 5:05, 8:22. "The Attraction by Sai Shoki", Jan. 1–5, Sunday and Holidays; 12:13, 3:21, 6:38, Week Days; 1:25, 4:43, 7:59, and "Bright Lights" (Warners) with Joe E. Brown, Jan. 1–5, Sunday and Holidays; 12:38, 3:55, 7:12, Week Days; 12:09, 3:26, 6:43. Dec. 30–Jan. 6.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, December 30

Radio Sketches (from Osaka) 7:30 p.m.
Radio Sketches (Tokyo 8:20 p.m.

Tuesday, December 31

Kyogen, 12:50 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert, 2:10 p.m.
New Japanese Music Concert, 2:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8 p.m.
Modern Japanese popular songs, 8:40 p.m.
Japanese songs, 9 p.m.
Manzai, 10:10 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 10:20 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 10:50 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 11:10 p.m.
Bell chime of New Year's Eve, 11:58 p.m.

Wednesday, January 1

Military Brass Band Music by the Brass Band of the Toyama Military College, 7:01 a.m.
Celebration songs, 7:20 a.m.
The recitation of the poems of the Emperor Meiji by Admiral Kanji Kato 7:30 a.m.
Recitation of poems, 8:55 p.m.
Orchestral Music, 12:50 p.m.
Koto Music, 1:10 p.m.
Jeruri Music, 1:40 p.m.
Manzai, 2:20 p.m.
Program from America, 4 p.m.
Nagata Music, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal Chorus Music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:50 p.m.

Thursday, January 2

Flute solos, 9:30 a.m.
Orchestra Music, 9:40 a.m.
Celebration address by Gen. Jiro Minami, Commander in Chief of the Kwantung Army and Japanese Ambassador to Manchoukuo, 10 a.m.
Ozatsuma Music, 12:50 p.m.
Kouta Music, 1:30 p.m.
Piano solos, 1:40 p.m.
New Japanese music, 2:35 p.m.
Japanese musical concert, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 3

Gagaku Music, 12:50 p.m.
Japanese local music concert, 1:20 p.m.
Musical variety, 2:05 p.m.
Light music concert, 2:35 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8:25 p.m.
Violin Music, 8:55 p.m.

Saturday, January 4

Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 7:55 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:10 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8:50 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 9:10 p.m.

JUST OUT!

"TOKYO AS SEEN BY A FOREIGNER"

By NOEL NOUET

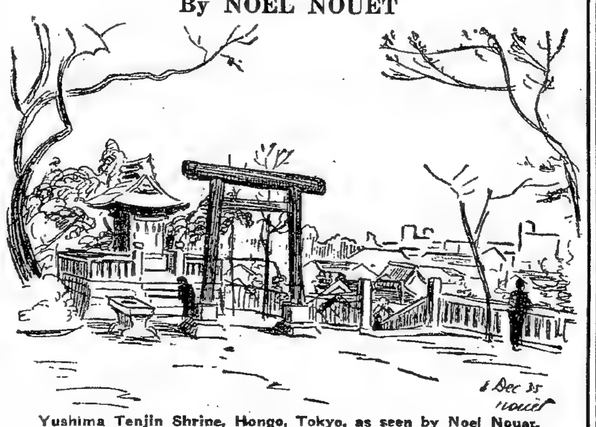

Yushima Tenjin Shrine, Hongo, Tokyo, as seen by Noel Nouet.

This Christmas give your friends a copy of the second album of delightful pen drawings by Noel Nouet, published by the Japan Times & Mail.

Fifty-two reproductions of pen drawings printed on Japanese hand-made paper; a short history of Tokyo by the artist (written in French and English); a French translation of a poem by Mr. Yaso Saijo, noted Japanese Poet, and a map of Tokyo showing the places where the sketches were drawn, are attractively bound in book form.

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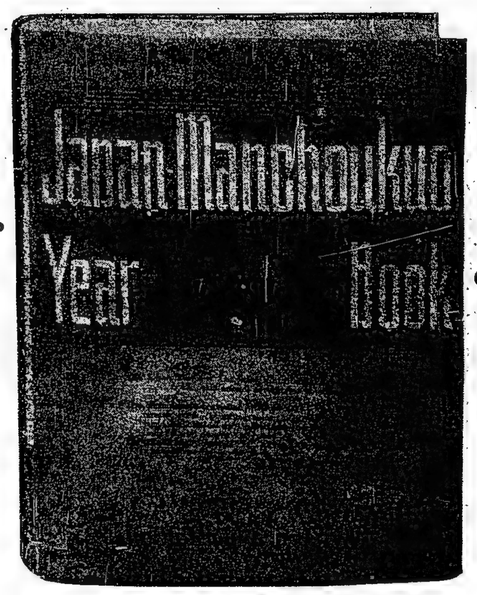

Appendicess

Who's Who (1500 Biographies)

Business Directory (1500 Estabts.)

With Map of Japan, Manchoukuo, North China, Eastern Mongolia, Southern Siberia (6 colours, 4000 Place Names)

(Size: 3 ft. 6" x 2 ft. 6")

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Social and Personal Notes

GIVE DINNER PARTY

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at dinner a few days ago. Their guests included:

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila; the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki; the Italian Naval Attache, Captain Ghe; the French Military Attache Lieutenant-Colonel Mast, and Mrs. Mast; the First Secretary of the Belgian Embassy and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte; the British Assistant Naval Attache, Commander Ross, and Mrs. Ross; the Secretaries of the French Embassy, Mr. Maurice Peyregne and Baron Baeyens, and Baroness Baeyens; Miss Mimi Clive; the Secretary of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Bagge; Countess Elka Wedel; the Attache of the German Embassy, Count Mirbach; Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais; Mrs. Nathan; and Mr. R. Humbert.

ARE MARRIED

Miss Gabriele Levedag became the bride of Mr. Willy Keylard at Yokohama Monday. After a brief wedding trip they will be at home in Kobe.

RETURN FROM U.S.

Mr. K. E. Aurell of the American Bible Society in Japan, Mrs. Aurell and Miss Alice Aurell returned from a trip to the United States Monday on the Taiyo Maru.

NEW YEAR'S BALL

The New Year's eve dance given at the Imperial Hotel was one of the most successful social events in the history of this entertainment center. The affair was held in the banquet hall which had been specially decorated for the occasion under the supervision of Mr. T. Tomimori. From the lofty central ceiling hung a gay canopy of pendant mock jewels. Above the orchestra a house was represented with a clock, the illuminated hands of which pointed toward midnight. On the walls of the house 1935 shone forth brightly. At the stroke of twelve the death of the old and the arrival of the new year was signalled by the clock indicating the hour, while the 5 disappeared as though by magic and 6 was substituted. Without delay the dancers gathered together and sang "Auld Lang Syne," and stamped and circled in celebration of the new born year.

Previous to the dance, dinner was served at individual tables, and many dancers came later on in the evening, the musicians continuing their program until 2 a.m.

CHURCH SERVICE

Regular services at the Yokohama Union Church will be resumed after the New Year's holidays with Sunday, December 5. The guest preacher at the morning service will be Dr. P. S. Mayer of Tokyo.

AT ST. ANDREWS

The preacher at St. Andrew's Church next Sunday, will be the Rev. S. C. Woodward, Mr. Woodward has recently returned from leave in England and is now stationed as a C. M. S. missionary in Tokyo. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at St. Andrew's Church on Monday, January 6, the Feast of the Epiphany, at 8 a.m. The usual Tuesday morning celebration will not be held next week.

Y. C. A. C. SHOW

By courtesy of the Twickenham Film Studios, Ltd., The Y. C. A. C. will hold a special cinema show on Sunday, January 26th for a premiere of "The Wandering Jew."

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday June 5.
Church School 9.45
Morning Worship 11.00
Preacher Dr. S. Hiburn
Evening Worship 6.00
Preacher Mr. C. B. K. Argall

KOBE MOVIES

Asahi-kaikan (Jan. 1st-7th)—A Hunnia-Mondial Film, "Rakoczi Marsch", Reige, Gustav Frohlich, Stephan Szekely, "Personenverzeichnis", Gustav Frohlich, Leopold Kramer, and Kamilla Horn.

Asahi-kaikan (Jan. 8-13th)—A Gaumont British picture Corporation, Peter Lorre, Leslie Banks, and Edna Best; "The Man Who Knew Too Much", Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

KYOTO MOVIES

Kinema Club (Dec. 30th-Jan. 4th)—A Fox picture "Stars and Stripes" with Buster Keaton and Dorothy Kent; A Columbia picture "Africa Speaks" produced by Corodado African Expedition; A Universal picture "Storm Over the Andes" Directed by Christy Cabanne with Jack Holt and Mora Barrie.

Kinema Club (Jan. 5th-11th)—A Fox picture "Parookar From Paducа" with Buster Keaton and Bull Montana; A M.G.M. picture "Bonny Scotland" with star Laurel and Olver Hardy; A Spanish Columbia Picture "Cray Diable" with Ramon Pereta and Pupita Gallado.

Kabukiza (Dec. 21st-Jan. 6th)—Joe, E. Brown in "Bright Lights" A First National picture; A Paramount picture "The Last outpost" with Cary Grant, Claude Rains and Gertrude Michael.

Kabukiza (Jan. 7th-13th)—A Paramount picture "Annapolis Farewell" with Sir Guy Standing and Richard Cromwell; A United Artist Release "Let 'am Have It" with Richard Arlen and Bruce Cabot.

Shochikuza (Dec. 31st-Jan. 6th)—A Gomon British picture "Born For Glory" Directed by Walter Forde with John Mills, Betty Balfour, Barry MacKay; A Fox picture "Curly Top" Directed by Irving Cumings with Shirley Temple, John Boles, Rochelle Hudson.

Asahikai-kan (Jan. 1st-7th)—A Columbia picture "The Girl Friend" Directed Eddy Basel with Ann Sazane, Jack Heyley, Roger Priyer, Sarston Hall, Victor Kilian and Lay Water.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel on December 29, 1935: Mr. and Mrs. M. Kinoshi, Mr. T. Amano, Mr. K. Kishi, Mr. S. Hayashi, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. G. Walckhoff, Mr. I. Kono, Mr. H. Shiga, Mr. F. Yamamoto, Mr. T. Kawakami, Mr. K. Kodama, Mr. H. Mogami, Mr. K. Mori, Mr. J. Nomura, Mr. S. Mori, Mr. Y. Miyake, Miss S. Seki.

BARON SHIJO DIES

Baron Takafusa Shijo, former vice Minister of the Department of Commerce and Industries and member of the House of Peers died at his home in Tokyo Thursday at the age of 60. The funeral services will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavillion, Aoyama, Tokyo, between 10 and 11 a.m. Monday.

POLING TO PREACH

Rev. Daniel A. Poling, D.D., president of the World Christian Endeavor Union and a well known temperance leader will be the preacher at the Tokyo Union Church Sunday afternoon at four p.m. The church is located on the Meiji Jingu avenue, Aoyama. There will be no session of the Church School this Sunday.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Mr. R. S. Ramwell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Asakawa, Mrs. C. G. Skinner, Mr. R. Bossert, Mr. C. Bultman, Mr. O. Baer, Mr. C. G. Remedios, Mr. F. T. C. Campos, Miss M. E. Isaacson.

AT MAMPEI

Recent arrivals at the Mampei Hotel are:

Mr. S. Takano, from Nagaoka; Gavernor K. Suzuki, from Hiroshima; Mr. K. Sugi, from Osaka; Mr. S. Murata, from Osaka; Mr. H. Sato, from Sapporo; Mrs. G. Anley, from England; Mr. M. Tajima, from New York; Mr. K. Nakano, from Niigata; Mr. M. Tanaka, from Niigata; Mr. T. Murano, from Osaka; Mr. T. Arai, from Mukden; Mr. L. C. Schmahl, from Germany; Mr. W. Prelbische, from Germany; Mr. K. Orchi, from Nagoya; Mr. T. Kagoshima, from Kyoto; Mr. T. Hayami, from Hyogo; Mr. Y. Yamura, from Osaka; Mr. S. N. Shroff, from Bombay British; Mr. D. N. Shroff, from Bombay British; Mr. B. Miyamoto, from Kyoto; Mr. M. Ikegami, from Okayama; Mr. T. Boku, from Keijo; Mrs. S. Sai, from Harbin; Mrs. Sycku Sai, from Harbin; Mr. H. Kubo, from Kyoto.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Antonio Zuloaga, Mr. Ignacio Londaiz, Mr. R. M. Andrew Jr., Mr. Iwaro Tomori, Mr. Ryosuke Tachibana, Mr. Yoshisaku Miyazaki, Mr Takeshi Fukuda, Mr. Sosuke Nakagawa, Mr. Eifuku Ohashi.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. A. C. Brunner, Miss Elsie Voigt, Mr. A. Fischbacher, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Machado Jr., Mr. Y. H. Van Heak, Mrs. Wm. Sanders, Mrs. H. J. Boyd, Mr. A. Moller, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Farrag, Mr. and Mrs. E. Agram, Amrah's 3 children, Mr. C. C. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Walouch, Mr. T. P. Baart de la Faille, and Mr. Londaiz, Mr. Zuloaga.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilbert, Mr. and Mrs. A. Poulet, Mr. and Mrs. Elsuner Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pichard Gleitemar, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mandley, Mrs. H. J. Boyd, Mrs. Wm. Sanders, Mr. Leon Siguenza, Mr. James S. Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett, Capt. and Mrs. B. Friedlab, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Elliott, Mr. Powell Britton, Mrs. Mary E. Pennell, Mr. F. R. Chichgar, Mrs. Ashton Clemens, Miss Charlotte Clemens, Miss Margaret B. Clemens.

Mrs. A. Moller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Miss Clause, Mr. Frank Klaine, Mr. J. Harold Klaine, Mr. J. A. Denziaud Mrs. Charles Hohn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walouch, Mr. J. A. Harari, Mr. W. M. Ruckstuhl, Miss E. N. Gircel, Lt. Col. H. I. Ramwell, Mr. C. E. Hohn, Mrs. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. K. Couner, Mrs. E. R. Colert, Capt. and Mrs L. Rayner-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kennedy, Mr. R. Starm, Mrs. A. Ruhr, and Mr. V. B. Wilson.

Much Feasting Takes Place On New Year's Day

Special Foods And Drinks For Occasion All Have Particular Significance

Feasting characterizes happy occasions of all countries and peoples, and the Japanese New Year is also celebrated with much feasting. "Kui-shogatsu" (Eating New Year) is an expression very commonly used although it is a trifle vulgar.

The first thing the Japanese family does on the morning of New Year's Day is to draw "Waka-mizu" (Young water). They make it a quite a ceremonious thing to draw the first bucket of water from the well. This first bucketful of water is called "Waka-Mizu" which means "young water," "first water." Water being of the first importance to daily life, the "Wakamizu" drawing is made quite an occasion, and poets of past centuries have sung beautiful poems on the occasion.

When the family members all rise, wash, and dress in their new ceremonious garments, they sit down to the first feast of New Year. Sometimes this first feast is held just at dawn when the house is still in semi-darkness. The first thing is to greet every member of the house with a merry "Omedeto," and then they sit down in the guest room. "Fukucha" (Prosperity tea) is then drunk. It is often a common green tea with small "Umeboshi.. (pickled plums) placed in each cup, but "Kobucha (Lamanaria tea) is also used for this purpose. Tea and pickled plums are known to expel evil diseases.

New Year Drink

Then comes "Toso". This is the special New Year drink which is not taken at any other time. "Toso" is a mixture of various herbs, fruit peels, and roots, consisting mostly of Japanese pepper, ginger, cinnamon, rhubarb, red beans, siler divaricatum, bell flower roots, and other ingredients which are ground and then placed in a small silk bag. This bag is placed in a bottle of "Mirin" (sweet sake). The drink thus made is believed to have the virtues of dispelling evil disease, and building up health.

This is no idle tradition, as modern scientists have proved that the ingredients composing "Toso" have certain medicinal values to improve digestion, to better the blood circulation, and to build up health. So there was quite a reason for people of the past setting custom of starting the New Year with a cup of "Toso" It is indeed a fit prayer and drink to begin a new life with.

"Toso" drinking is performed solemnly as it is the most important one on New Year's Day. The master drinks of it first, then the wife, and after her come the children and servants. Each drinks a cup of "Toso" to mark the beginning of New Year.

"Mochi" Is Necessary

When the ceremonious drinking of "Toso is done, "Zoni" is taken. It is something like a soup with "Mochi," fowl, and vegetables. Sometimes it is made of clear soup, but again it is made of "Miso" (bean) soup. This is also a special dish for the year-beginning celebration. Rich or poor, young or old, they all partake of this "Zoni".

Generally "Toso" and "Zoni" take the place of the ordinary breakfast on the first morning of the year. This dish is also partaken of again on the second and also the third morning.

"Mochi" is characteristically the New Year food, and it is eaten everywhere in various different ways. "Mochi" is made on all festive occasions, but also during the cold winter season, as it is believed that eating "Mochi" will warm one. All through the first month of the year, "Mochi" is eaten by all people.

For the first seven days of the year, all families partake of specially prepared dinners, luxurious, rich, and abundant. Anything good to eat, and any wine good to drink, is always offered freely. But there are a few special dishes which give the dinner table a peculiar New Year atmosphere.

Other Special Dishes

"Kazunoko" (Herring roe) comes first among such New Year dishes. Its name means "Innumerable offsprings," and stands for prosperity and large families. The social system of the country having been built on the family, a large and prosperous family has always been the aim of the people. They eat "Kazunoko" during the New Year celebration with the hope that their family will prosper and increase in number as the herring family does. Probably herring roe was selected for this occasion because the herring possesses quite a large amount of roe considering its size.

"Mame" (beans) and "Gomame" (dried sardines) cooked separately or together also have a very happy meaning. "Mame" also means activity and health, and the above two are considered to have virtues to make their eaters active and healthy.

Besides these special New Year dishes, there appear on the table. "Tai" (Red Porgy) "Kamaboko" (Fish meat paste), fowls vegetables of all kinds and other dishes that tend to make feasting a pleasure.

The New Year feasting is peculiar because the feasting lasts for seven days generally, and often for fifteen days. When the season is over the sufferers from troubles of digestive organs are quite numerous, but it is quite natural considering the heavy and continued feasting the people indulge in.

Chinese Art Exhibition Covers 35 Centuries

(Continued from Page 3)

near them. "Tube; bronze" (409) gives the perfection of gold and silver inlay, and other bronzes to be noted are Nos. 412 and 570. In this room, too, are the now familiar. Head and Shoulders of a Horse" (553), from the Eumorfopoulos collection, and also another beautiful "Horse's Head" (530) in jade. In sculpture the dominating things are "Seated Bodhisattva" (479) and "Buddhist Figure" (476).

Most authorities hold that the Tang Dynasty (A.D. 618-906,) represented in Gallery III. as well as in the Lecture Room, saw the noblest development of Chinese art. Paintings begin here, but they are known to us only in fragments or in later copies. Han figure paintings have carrying power, and attention may be called to Nos. 675, 676, and 679 for their extraordinary solidity of effect, obtained entirely by the outlines, since the color is flat. The affinity of these fragments with the Ajanta cave paintings in India, familiar to most of us in reproduction, will not escape notice, and it may be supposed that T'ang wall paintings, about contemporary, rivalled them. Regarded by experts as two of the finest paintings in the exhibition are "Herd of Deer in Grove" (755) and "Drunken Orgy" (810), both of which have hints, not of influence from but of affinity with Europe. Presiding over the room, and calming it, is a "Seated Lohan" (789), in dry lacquer, of the Sung Dynasty.

All the rest of the rooms are, so to speak, "easier," because their beauties call—except in the paintings, to be discussed later—directly to the eye. Outstanding things are the "Yak; ivory" (1,033), in Gallery IV., the cases of Sung potteries and porcelains, and the sculptures in the Lecuture Room. A noble example is "Panel from the Tomb of T'ang T'ai Tsung" (2,387), representing him with his bay charger, carved in stone—one of six panels of the kind. "Standing Bodhisattva" (2,498), apart from its grace, may be noted for its historical interest as showing the fusion of Greek, Indian, and Chinese characters. It might be called a glorious mongrel.

The big Gallery IX. is for the sophisticated rather than the simple taste. Nothing but praise can be given to its decorative arrangement, with screens, tapestries, and carpets on the walls, and cases of eighteenth-century porcelains. In such an exhibition one looks for something to curse, and finds it in "Vase; porcelain" (2,170), in Gallery XI. It is a miracle of workmanship, but it reminds one of what one's aunt used to do on terra-cotta with scraps cut from nurserymen's catalogues.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Tomoemon, Kakitsu, Nizaemon, Gato, Kikugoro, Omezo, Somegoro, Matsusuke, Taganojo, Sansho, Mitsugoro, Kichiemon, Kikujiro, Hikosaburo, Koshiro and Fukunojo joint performance. "Shibaraku", "Kara Sendaihagi", "Kotobuki Shikisanbaso", "Sanzenryo Hatsuharu no Kurairi" and "Kyokaku Gosho no Gorozo". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2-26.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Shikaku, Arajiro, Yaozo, Tokiso, Kuzo, Sasho, Ennosuke and Enaho joint performance. "Okubo Hikozaemon", "Akutaro", "Kenuki", "Shinjuku Yawa", "Kosetsu Kyuten Giri" and "Kuruwa no Haru Azuma Nishikie". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2-26.

Meijiza—Masao Inoue and Miss Yaeko Mizutani joint performance and cast include: Masao Inoue, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Masao Murata, Chieko Takehisa, Mineko Murata, Kakuko Mori, Yukiko Tsukuba, Kobai Ichikawa, Kakuko Mori and Yaeko Mizutani. "Somin", "Saikun Mikka Denka", "Umi Nari", "Bushi to Chonin to Okami" and "Kanichi to Mitsue". Everyday 3 p.m. Jan. 1-25.

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—The Young Actors Troupe performance and cast includes: Gato, Komagoro, Shoen, Danshiro, Fukusuke, Kanya, Tsurunosuke, Senjyaku, Naritaro and Keizo. "Imoseyama Onna Teikin", "Tauchiya Chikara", "Shino Tsuruchiyo", "Ehon Taikoki", "Yuki Joro" and "Kagami Shishi". Jan. 1 and 2: 11 a.m. and other days; 12 p.m. Jan. 1-16.

Yurakuza—Sumizo, Minosuke, Moshio, Yonezaemon, Shizue Natsukawa, Ranko Sawa and Sachiko Ichinomiya joint performance. "Taikoki", "Naohachi Kodomo Tabi", "Toki To Renai" and "Harusugata Kisou Hanayagi". Sundays and Jan. 2-5; 12 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1-25.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (The Snow Group). "Tsuchigumo", "Exodus", "Urikire", "Blonde Lore". Saturdays, Sundays, and Jan. 2-7; at 12 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1-29.

Shimbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe performance. "Senden Bamno", "Yadorigi", "Oyano Aji" and "Gaito Sketch". Jan. 1-7; 3 p.m. and other days; 4 p.m. Jan. 1-25.

Moulin Rouge—"Rinjin no Haru", "Ronin Gokuraku", "Fifty Yen Bonus", "Kai-un Shichi-Fukujin" from Dec. 31 to Jan. 6.

FOREIGN

Imperial Theater—"The Last Day of Pompei" (R.K.O.) with Preston Foster. Dec. 31; 12:20, 3:10, 6:00, Jan. 1 and 2; 9:20, 12:05, 2:55, 5:45, 8:35, Jan. 3, 4 and 5: 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, Jan. 6; 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, and "Curly Top" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and John Boles. Dec. 31; 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, Jan. 1 and 2; 10:45, 1:30, 4:25, 7:15, Jan. 3, 4 and 5; 9:20, 12:05, 2:55, 5:45, 8:35, Jan. 6; 12:05, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30. Dec. 31-Jan. 6.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Little America" (Paramount) Dec. 31, 12:12, 2:37, 5:02, 7:27, Jan. 1-6; 9:42, 12:07, 2:32, 4:57, 7:22, and "The Last Outpost" (Paramount) with Cary Grant and Gertrude Michael, Dec. 31; 1:07, 3:32, 5:57, 8:22, Japan. 1-6; 10:37, 1:02, 3:27, 5:52, 8:17. Dec. 31-Jan. 6.

Nippon Gekijo—"Donguri Tombei" (P.C.L.) with Kenichi Enomoto, Jan. 1-5, Sunday and Holidays; 10:49, 1:57, 5:14, 8:31, Week Days, 1:48, 5:05, 8:22. "The Attraction by Sai Shoki", Jan. 1-5, Sunday and Holidays; 12:13, 3:21, 6:38, Week Days; 1:25, 4:43, 7:59, and "Bright Lights" (Warners) with Joe E. Brown, Jan. 1-5, Sunday and Holidays; 12:38, 3:55, 7:12, Week Days; 12:09, 3:26, 6:43. Dec. 30-Jan. 6.

Shibazonekan—"Cruz Diablo" (Spanish Columbia) with Ramon Pereda and Lupita Gallardo, and "The New Adventures of Tarzan" (M.G.M.) with Herman Brix and Ula Holt. Dec. 31-Jan. 6.

Cinema Ginza—"Storm Over the Andes" (Universal) with Jack Holt and Mona Barrie, and "Csibi Der Flats" (Universal) with Franziska Gaol and Anton Edthofer. Dec. 31-Jan. 6.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Donguri Tombei" (P.C.L.) with Kenichi Enomoto, and "Princess Tam-Tam" (Hariss) with Josephine Baker, Dec. 31-Jan. 5.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"Public Hero No. 1" (M.G.M.) with Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore, and "Student Tour" (M.G.M.) with Charles Butterworth and Jimmy Durante. Dec. 31-Jan. 4.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, January 4

Chamber Music Concert, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 7:55 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:10 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 8:50 p.m.
Japanese Songs, 9:10 p.m.

Sunday, January 5

Brass Band Music, 9:30 a.m.
Musical concert for children (Program from the Hibiya Public Hall) 12:50 p.m.
Musical concert for children (Program from the Osaka Public Hall), 2:30 p.m.
Juvenile Music Concert, 6 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 7:30 p.m.

Calendar Of Events

(Continued from Page 3)

sent a petition for speeding up the construction on a new water supply project.

The spokesman of the Foreign Office in Tokyo announced that Japan will reserve all rights wherein her interests are affected in connection with any naval agreement reached by the powers in Europe.

Dec. 14—Inaugural ceremonies for the newly established Army Flying School at Kumagaya were held.

It was announced that the North Government would begin its economic reconstruction work next March.

Germany request France and Britain to enter in a "gentlemen's agreement" to change Article 16 of the Covenant as a step towards Germany's return to the League of Nations.

Dec. 15—Tenrikyo officials were arrested for tax evasion.

Dec. 17—Mr. Akira Ariyoshi, Ambassador to China arrived at Nanking where he will confer with the Consulate-General and the Japanese resident officer in Nanking, Lieut.-Colonel Amamiya.

Dec. 18—The trial of Lieut.-Colonel Saburo Aizawa slayer of Lieut.-General Nagata will be held before January 15.

Mr. Yoshio Nitobe, managing editor of The Japan Times, died suddenly at St. Luke's hospital after a brief illness.

Dec. 19—Funeral services for the late Mr. Yoshio Nitobe were held at his home in Koishikawa.

The government of Manchoukuo announced its plans to float a third group of NMR bonds of ¥30,00,000.

Dr. Kagawa Japanese evangelist was barred from entry at San Francisco because of chronic trachoma.

Dec. 20—The Manchoukuo Department of Communications announced the plans for the construction of seven new railway lines.

Dec. 21—Mr. Teiji Tsubokami, former Vice-Minister of Overseas Affairs consented to assume presidency of the Manchuria Development Company.

Dec. 22—Captain Anthony Eden was appointed successor to Sir Samuel Hoare as Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Honors were awarded to 3,169 members of the Diet, civil, naval and military men who participated in the Shanghai and Manchuran incidents.

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the present cabinet system was celebrated.

Dec. 23—The French Government favored delaying application of oil sanctions until the League meeting in January.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei former president of the Executive Yuan is reported critically ill.

Lindbergs leave America for England to escape kidnap threat.

Mr. Arthur Wiggin, Counsellor to the British Embassy in Tokyo was found dead on the President McKinley.

Dec. 24—The application of the Trade Protection Law will be cancelled on January 1 when the new Canada-Japan Commercial Treaty takes effect.

Because of the fluctuation of exchange, the collect cables from America to Far East will be stopped beginning February 1.

Dec. 25—Christmas day is celebrated among Christians the world over.

Another Shanghai incident was feared when Mr. Tang Yu-jen, former vice-Minister of foreign affairs was killed by assassins.

H. M. the Emperor officially opened the 68th session of the Imperial Diet.

Word was received that M. Paul Bourget, famous novelist died last night in Paris at the age of 83.

The outline of the budget for the next fiscal year was announced to the members of the House of Peers and the House of Representatives. The budget of general accounts was ¥2,278,130,000, or ¥62,716,000 larger than the amount for the present year.

Dec. 26—Viscount Makoto Saito was appointed Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal.

Il Duce recalls 13,000 men for special service for likely "event", in case oil sanctions are enforced.

Japan-Manchokuo postal agreement signed at Hsinking.

Public hearing on the Lieutenant-General Nagata assassination will be held on January 28.

Dec. 27—Uruguay breaks off relations with Soviet Russia.

Dec. 28—Manchoukuo to abolish NRM special zone on January 1.

Premier Laval wins confidence vote by a margin of 20 votes.

Manchoukuo protests repeated invasions of Outer Mongolia troops in Manchu territory.

The Spokesman of the Foreign Office in commenting on the Reciprocal tariff agreement reached between Canada and Japan at Ottawa on December 27 said that on January 1, Japan would cancel the 50 per cent surtax on certain goods in return for which Canada would abolish the 33½ per cent surtax and would charge a dumping tax on Japanese goods that would compete with Canadian manufactures.

Dec. 29—French Senate passes first reading of the budget for 1936.

Ethiopian forces recapture Addis Ababa and plan attack on Makale, Aksum and Adowa.

Minister of the Interior of Siam, Mr. Luang Pradit Manuharm arrived at Yokohama and is expected to spend two weeks in Japan.

Dec. 30—Nanking Government wants to hold conference in February to revise Sino-Japanese treaties; discuss North China situation, and establish Sino-Japanese economic entente.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - --by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Most Dangerous Bite

When a child bites a deadly snake, that's news. Little two-and-a-half-year-old Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rigdon of Corozal, Panama, was recently found chewing on the head of a good-sized coral snake—one of the most deadly poisonous of all reptiles. Frantically her mother rushed the little girl to the hospital, but it was found the only ill effects were suffered by the snake, the head of which was almost severed.

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Social and Personal Notes

RETURN FROM HAYAMA

T.I.H. Princesses Teru and Taka returned to the Imperial Palace Monday afternoon from Hayama where they have been staying at the Imperial villa during the New Year holiday.

The Imperial Princesses left the Hayama villa at 1:05 p.m. and entrained for the capital at Zushi station at 1:17 p.m.

They reached Tokyo station at 2:16 p.m. and immediately proceeded to the Imperial Palace. They met Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, T.I.H. the Crown Prince, Prince Masahito Yoshi and Princess Yori.

MILITARY REHEARSAL

A rehearsal of the annual New Year military review scheduled for Wednesday, took place at the Yoyogi parade ground at 9 a.m. Monday.

The rehearsal was conducted under the command of General Kenkichi Ueda, an army member of the Supreme War Council, and was participated in by 10,000 picked soldiers of various units.

FUNERAL SERVICE

The funeral services for the late Mitsuiye Abe, former vice-President of the Kokumin Shimbun, were observed at the Konchi-In temple, Shiba Park, at 1 p.m. Monday. Some 500 prominent persons attended and Mr. Sohn Tokutomi, veteran journalist and member of the House of Peers, spoke at the ceremony.

CELEBRATION PARTY

Admiral Mineo Osumi, Minister of Navy, who has been honored by the title of Baron recently, held a celebration meeting at the Koyokan Restaurant, Shiba Park, at 6 p.m. Monday. A number of high officers of Navy were invited at the party.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz, Countess Elka Wedel, Mr. Bank, Mr. Brand, Mr. von Frowein, Mr. Schuon and Mr. Franz Krapf came back Sunday night from a 10 days trip to the Daisetsu mountains in Hokkaido.

TOKYO OFFICES

Beginning today, the German Consulate at Yokohama will be represented by an official at the German Embassy in Tokyo two days each week, in order that persons living in Tokyo and vicinity may take up consular matters there. Consultations may be had on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m.

TO BE AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Sokei Tsuge, teachers of the tea ceremony, will be at home to friends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, January 10. The affair will be in the nature of a New Year's party and all those interested in the tea ceremony are invited. The Tsuge home is at 13 Hamacho, 1-chome, Nihonbashi.

KANSAI NEWS

According to a word received by the Osaka passenger ticket office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, local booking agent of the Cunard White Star Limited, the Queen Mary, 73,000 gross ton liner, will sail on her maiden voyage in May on the transatlantic line.

• • •

The 7th tourney of the Kansai Professional Wrestling Association was opened on Sunday for 11 days at the association's ring, Kaikoshamae, Osaka.

• • •

Mr. Vernon Paul Gossi of Washington arrived at Kobe by the President Jefferson on Saturday. He is stopping at the Oriental Hotel for a brief rest and will sail on the President Grant on January 9.

• • •

Mr. Gandrup Jans Johanners, director of an agriculture station in Java, accompanied by his wife, arrived at Kobe on Saturday by the Shanghai Maru via Shanghai. Following their sightseeing in Kansai, they will proceed to Tokyo where he is called on his semi-official mission.

• • •

Wakayama Golf Club held its first game of the year on Sunday from 9 a.m. on the Kino-gawa Golf course. An 18-hole contest was played and a silver trophy was presented by the Wakayama branch of Kanegafuchi Spinning Co. After the game, a party was held at Restaurant Tsukiji Tamaya.

• • •

Starring the popular male impersonator, Takiko Mizunoe, the Shochiku girls' opera revue is now staging its Tokyo hit in Kyoto. It opened January at the Minamiza and will continue until the end of January. In the revue, produced on a lavish scale, the star will be supported by a large cast of versatile entertainers giving a series of classical and modern numbers interspersed with songs, dances, and music.

• • •

Dr. W. Wagner, German Consul-General of Osaka, accompanied by Mrs. Wagner returned from Unzen on the Shanghai Maru on Saturday via Nagasaki.

• • •

The newly constructed hospital Kwaijin at Nishinomiya which has been completely furnished, held its opening ceremony on Monday January 6. Many prominent officials of Osaka, Kobe and Nishinomiya attended. It is one of the best equipped hospitals in Kansai. A reception will be held at Koshien Hotel under the auspices of Hyogo prefecture on Friday.

• • •

An educational exhibition of national dances was sponsored by the association of Japanese dances at Mitsukoshi Department Store of Kobe from Saturday. Changes in form and different schools of dancing were illustrated. An exhibition dance will be shown for the public until next Sunday.

• • •

The annual winter swimming course of Butokukai was started last Sunday and about 60 male and female members are participating. This course is held at Ebisugawa Dam from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday afternoon and a certificate will be given those finishing the course.

• • •

An exhibition pertaining to glider flying will be held at the Matsuzakaya Department Store, Osaka, from January 9 until January 13 under the joint auspices of the Japan Glider Federation and the Osaka Mainichi.

ARRIVE AT HIROSAKI

T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu arrived at Hirosaki at 4:10 p.m. Monday.

RETURN FROM SHANGHAI

Mrs. Janowski returned from Shanghai Monday. She arrived in Kobe Sunday on the Shanghai Maru at the end of a three weeks vacation.

ARRIVE IN YOKOHAMA

Messrs. Manuel Schulman and Joseph Meltzu arrived at Yokohama Sunday from Kobe. Mr. Meltzu is a New York buyer.

AT ST. LUKE'S

Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider is suffering from pneumonia and is confined to St. Luke's hospital.

RECEPTION GIVEN

Foreign Minster Koki Hirota held a reception in honor of Mr. Luang Pradit Manudharm, Counsellor to the Home Office of Siam, now visiting this country, at the official residence shortly after noon today.

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

Passengers on the N.Y.K. European Liner Yasukuni Maru arriving at Kobe on Monday morning were:

Dr. Kaichi Yamada, professor of Kyoto Imperial University; Mr. Shin Kodaka, Managing Director of the Imperial Oxygen Company; Mr. Sanzo Tsurumi, a member of the Committee for Enforcement of the Peace Treaty; Mr. Nagatoshi Honda, Managing Director of Shimizu Gas Company; Mrs. Kiyoko Kurosawa, wife of Mr. Jiro Kurosawa, Charge d'Affaires to Greece; Master Toru Kurosawa.

Mr. Noboru Oyachi, head of the London branch of the Mitsui Bank; Mr. Keizo Hirano, head of the Paris branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank; Mrs. Miyeko Hirano, wife of Mr. Keizo Hirano; Mr. Shigeo Oda, naval engineer; Mr. Hyakuri Kano, a clerk of the Bank of Japan resident in Berlin; Mr. Kunitake Kume, clerk of the London branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank; Mrs. Takako Kume, wife of Mr. Kuntake Miss Sugako Kume, daughter of Mr. Kume; Mr. Koki Yasuda, pianist, Mr. Seiji Kino, clerk of the Dunlop Company; Mr. Hiroshi Kochi, probationary secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Paris; Mr. Kochi's wife and son.

Mr. Matsuzo Motoda, Chief of the Taxation Section of the Financial Department of Manchoukuo; Mr. Katsu Takechi, clerk of the Taiwan Sugar Manufacturing Company; Mrs. Sada-ko Takechi, wife of Mr. Takechi; Dr. Masaji Tomita, professor of Nagasaki Medical College; Mr. Yuzuru Tanikawa, of the Yamashita Steamship Company; Mr. Ryozo Nishimura, clerk of the Kanegafuchi Cotton Spinning Company.

SAIL FOR EUROPE

Passenger on the N.Y.K. European Liner Kator Maru which left Yokohama Sunday for London via Suez, are:—

Dr. Yoshitaka Tomoda, assistant professor of the engineering Department of Tokyo Imperial University; Mrs. Tomoda; Major Hideo Kashima; Mr. Toshio Uchida, clerk of the Singapore branch of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha; Mr. Kenji Takeuchi, director of the International Labor Bureau; Mr. Tokichi Fujikake of the Foreign Office and his wife and children; Mr. Takeo Tsutsumi, of the Calcutta branch of the Nihon Yusen Kaisha, and his wife and children; Mr. Jin Suyenaga of the Overseas Affairs Department; Mr. Takeshi Kuirta, naval expert; Dr. Iwao Kuromasa, professor of Kyoto Imperial University; Mr. Saburo Uyeda, assistant professor of the Medical College of Kyoto Imperial University.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Miyamoto, Mr. Y. Shimogori, Mr. Y. Taga, Mr. K. Taga, Mr. K. Murataka, Mr. K. Nagano, Mr. S. Murakami, Mr. K. Nagahashi, Mr. G. Takahashi, Mr. S. Takahashi, Miss A. Sano, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kajiyama, Mr. H. Wakabayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Yamada, Miss I. Yamada, Mr. Y. Yamada, Mr. K. Hayasaka, Mr. T. Takano, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shirai, Mr. K. Ishikura, Mr. A. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakamura, Mr. H. Ichikawa, Mr. Y. Nishiyama, Mr. T. Matsumura, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kojima, Mr. K. Nomura, Mr. N. Okuma, Mr. Y. Ketano, Mr. T. Morita, Mr. M. Yoshino, Mrs. T. Hirayama, Mr. M. Sugawara, Miss Y. Sugawara, Mr. T. Yoshikawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hiroki, Mr. C. Kitagawa, Mr. H. Nogami, Mr. T. Shibata, Mr. Y. Nagazawa, Mr. Wolckhoff, Mr. R. Murakami, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. R. Kamimura, Mr. T. Honda, Mr. K. Honda, Mrs. K. Tonaka, Mrs. C. Tomizawa, Mr. S. Tomizawa, Mr. K. Osakabe, Mr. H. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tanaka, Mr. R. Tanaka, Mr. T. Ojeki, Mr. T. Katano.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrival at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. Jos. Von Likoser, Mrs. B. A. Muller, Miss M. Bunse, Mrs. G. A. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendelsohn, Dr. H. Fillunger, Mr. Mittag, Mr. L. R. Home, Miss D. H. Pellow, Miss M. Lansdale, Mr. C. F. Krumm, Sir Theo. and Lady Metcalfe, Col. and Mrs. Maughton, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deans, Miss and Master Deans, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kraay, Mr. D. F. Weirll, Mr. S. M. White, Mr. R. Edgar Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sparks, Major and Mrs. R. H. Jones.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—

Mr. J. E. Van Eck, of Holland; Mr. A. I. R. Wilson, of British Isles; Mr. and Mrs. M. Greisman, of Canada.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. A. F. Guterres, Mrs. A. Kuhr, Mr. K. Lee.

Italy To Get Medals Allies Gave Veterans

The directorate of the Italian National Association of Combatants decided on Nov. 30 to give to the government all medals its members received from Allied nations in the World War. Every World War veteran in Italy belongs to the organization, says the New York Herald Tribune.

The action was taken because the medals "lost their value as a symbol of the solidarity which the sacrifice of the dead for a common cause should be assured among survivors," the announcement said.

Noted American Sees Trend To Peace In World

Elihu Root, 90, Says Turmoil Is Sign Of Improvement In N.Y. Address

The trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization on Dec. 14 with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2 East Ninety-first Street, New York city sounding a note of pride in the progress of peace in the past and of hope and faith in the future.

Elihu Root, who was president of the endowment for its first fifteen years, spoke of the turmoil of international affairs at present and was undismayed. Rather he found encouraging symptoms of a trend toward world peace, writes the New York Herald Tribune. The troubled state of the nations, he said, did not indicate the degradation of morals but a standard of judging national conduct higher than that of the past, and in this he saw a hope that the cause of peace was marching on the surest road to achievement.

Mr. Root will be ninety-one years next February 15. The speech marked one of his few public utterances in recent years.

The same optimistic note expressed by him was struck in a pamphlet issued by the endowment to record its major accomplishments.

Work Is Called Justified

"Twenty-five years of work on behalf of world peace by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace have been justified," the pamphlet said. "The alert, intelligent youth of all lands see the problem clearly. It remains for the more mature to change their habits of thought, to discard ox-cart thinking in international affairs for modern thinking in harmony with the present age."

Besides Mr. Root, other officers and trustees of the endowment reviewed the history of its efforts for peace, including Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the endowment; Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary, and Henry S. Pritchett, one of the original trustees. The anniversary observance was combined with the regular semi-annual meeting of the endowment. Mrs. Carnegie, who attended the meeting with her daughter Mrs. Roswell Miller, entertained the trustees at luncheon.

The printed record of the endowment's struggle traced the peace movement from its beginnings in the United States in 1910, when the endowment was founded, with the first trustees' meeting in Washington on December 14, to the present, "when discussions on peace and the complex problems of international relations are recognized as news in every metropolitan newspaper office in the country."

Lists Its Achievements

It lis ed the following achievements:

"The creation of the League of Nations and the settlement of many important controversies by it;

"The creation of the international labor organization;

"The establishment of the Permanent Court of International Justice and its contributions to the development of international law;

"The compilation of the first economic and social history of the World War;

"The realization that trade barriers and trade altercation are the real and underlying causes of most wars and the setting in motion of machinery to solve this problem;

"The tremendous advancement in the codification of international law; an alert, informed public opinion in favor of peaceful settlement of all international disputes;

"An evaluation of the cost of wars in human lives, happiness and in economic values;

"The Pact of Paris, which renounced war as an instrument of national policy and in which sixty-three nations are joined under the Pact of Paris;

"The Locarno pact. The Locarno treaties between Germany, Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy are the guaranty by these five powers of the frontiers between Germany and Belgium and Germany and France and provide, in case of violation, that Great Britain and Italy will aid the country attacked."

Elihu Root Speaks

Mr. Root, in the brief address which explained his refusal to be alarmed at the condition of world, said:

"The condition of affairs in the world today fills many good people with dismay," he said, "but I think there is a view which should be taken leading to quite a different conclusion. I think the attitude of Western civilization illustrates not a decadence in conduct or in morals but rather a lifting of standards of conduct, conformity to which we insensibly demand.

"A thousand things are done internationally similar to things which have been done in the past. We condemn them now, but they would not have been condemned then. The standard that we apply today in our judgment of the conduct of nations is a different standard from that which was applied when England acquired India, and France, Algeria, and the United States, Arizona and New Mexico and California, and the comparison between public opinion and feeling of the world when those things happened and the public feeling and opinion of the world today is evidence that the cause of peace among men is advancing along the only path by which true progress in civilization can be reached, the path of gradually rising standard which is instinctively applied to the conduct of nations."

Summary of Aims

Dr. Scott presented a summary of the endowment's aims and purposes as set forth by the original committee on organization in 1910:

"To promote a thorough and scientific investigation and study of the causes of war and of the practical methods to prevent avoid it.

"To aid in the development of international law, and a general agreement of the rules thereof, and the acceptance of the same among nations.

"To diffuse information, and to educate public opinion regarding the causes, nature and effects of war and means for its prevention and avoidance.

"To establish a letter understanding of international rights and duties, and a more perfect sense of international justice among the inhabitants of civilized countries.

"To cultivate friendly feelings between the inhabitants of different countries, and to increase the knowledge and understanding of each other by the several nations.

"To promote a general acceptance of peaceable methods in the settlement of international disputes.

"To maintain, promote and assist such establishments, organizations, associations and agencies as shall be deemed necessary or useful in the accomplishment of the purposes of the corporation, or any of them.

"To take and hold such property, real or personal, and to invest and keep invested and receive and apply the income of such funds and to construct and maintain such buildings or establishments, as shall be deemed necessary to prosecute and develop the purposes of the corporation, or any of them.

"To do and perform all lawful acts or things necessary or proper in the judgment of the trustees to promote the objects of the corporation."

Among those present at the meeting were the following trustees: Wallace McK. Alexander, William M. Bullitt, Nicholas Murray Butler, Daniel K. Catlin, John W. Davis, Austen G. Fox, Francis P. Gaines, Charles S. Hamlin, Alanson B. Houghton, Frank O. Lowden, Peter Molyneaux, Roland S. Morris, Elihu Root, Edward Larned Ryersson jr., Dr. James Brown Scott, Maurice S. Sherman, James T. Shotlell, Robert A. Taft and Thomas J. Watson.

Others present were Malcolm W. Davis, director adjoint of the Endowment's European Center in Paris; Mme. M. Perreux, secretary of the center; George A. Finch, assistant secretary of the Endowment; Henry S. Haskell, assistant to the director of the division of intercourse and education; Count Carlo Sforza, former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Italy and member of the Comite du Centre Europeen, and Count Paul Teleki, former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Hungary and member of the Comite.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Tomoemon, Kakitsu, Nizaemon, Gato, Kikugoro, Omezo, Somegoro, Matsusuke, Taganojo, Sansho, Mitsugoro, Kichiemon, Kikujiro, Hikosaburo, Koshiro and Fukunojo joint performance. "Shibaraku", "Kara Sendaihagi", "Kotobuki Shikisanbaso", "Sanzenryo Hatsuharu no Kurairi" and "Kyokaku Gosho no Gorozo". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2–26.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Shikaku, Arajiro, Yaozo, Tokizo, Kuzo, Sasho, Ennosuke and Ensho joint performance. "Okubo Hikozaemon", "Akutaro", "Kenuki", "Shinjuku Yawa", "Kosetsu Kyuten Giri" and "Kuruwa no Haru Azuma Nishiki". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2–26.

Meijiza—Masao Inoue and Miss Yaeko Mizutani joint performance and cast include: Masao Inoue, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Masao Murata, Chieko Takehisa, Mineko Murata, Kakuko Mori, Yukiko Tsukuba, Kobai Ichikawa, Kakuko Mori and Yaeko Mizutani. "Somin", "Saikun Mikka Denka", "Umi Nari", "Bushi to Chonin to Okami" and "Kanichi to Mitsue". Everyday 3 p.m. Jan. 1–25.

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—The Young Actors Troupe performance and cast includes: Gato, Komagoro, Shoen, Danshiro, Fukusuke, Kanya, Tsurunosuke, Senjyaku, Naritaro and Keizo. "Imoseyama Onna Teikin", "Tsuchiya Chikara", "Shimo Tsuruchiyo", "Ehon Taikoki", "Yuki Joro" and "Kagami Shishi". Jan. 1 and 2: 11 a.m. and other days; 12 p.m. Jan. 1–16.

Yurakuza—Sumizo, Minosuke, Moshio, Yonezaemon, Shizue Natsukawa, Ranko Sawa and Sachiko Ichinomiya joint performance. "Taikoki", "Naohachi Kodomo Tabi", "Toki To Renai" and "Harusugata Kisou Hanayagi". Sundays and Jan. 2–5; 12 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1–25.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (The Snow Group). "Tsuchigumo", "Exodus", "Urikire", "Blonde Love". Saturdays, Sundays, and Jan. 2–7; at 12 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1–25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe performance. "Senden Banno", "Yadorigi", "Oyano Aji" and "Gaito Sketch". Jan. 1–7; 3 p.m. and other days; 4 p.m. Jan. 1–25.

Moulin Rouge—"Rinjin no Haru", "Ronin Gokuraku", "Fifty Yen Bonus", "Kaiun Shichi-Fukujin" from Dec. 31 to Jan. 5.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"The Last Days of Pompei" (R.K.O.) with Preston Foster. Dec. 31; 12:20, 3:10, 6:00, Jan. 1 and 2; 9:20, 12:05, 2:55, 5:45, 8:35, Jan. 3, 4 and 5; 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, Jan. 6; 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, and "Curly Top" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and John Boles. Dec. 31; 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, Jan. 1 and 2; 10:45, 1:30, 4:25, 7:15, Jan. 3, 4 and 5; 9:20, 12:05, 2:55, 5:45, 8:35, Jan. 6; 12:05, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30. Dec. 31–Jan. 6.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Little America" (Paramount) Dec. 31, 12:12, 2:37, 5:02, 7:27, Jan. 1–6; 9:42, 12:07, 2:32, 4:57, 7:22, and "The Last Outpost" (Paramount) with Cary Grant and Gertrude Michael. Dec. 31; 1:07, 3:32, 5:57, 8:22, Jan. 1–6; 10:37, 1:02, 3:27, 5:52, 8:17. Dec. 31–Jan. 6.

Nippon Gekijo—"Donguri Tombei" (P.C.L.) with Kenichi Enomoto, Jan. 1–5, Sunday and Holidays; 10:49, 1:37, 5:14, 8:31, Week Days, 1:48, 5:05, 8:22. "The Attraction by Sai Shoki", Jan. 1–5, Sunday and Holidays; 12:13, 3:21, 6:33, Week Days; 1:25, 4:43, 7:59, and "Bright Lights" (Warners) with Joe E. Brown, Jan. 1–5, Sunday and Holidays; 12:38, 3:55, 7:12, Week Days; 12:08, 3:26, 6:43. Dec. 30–Jan. 6.

Shibazonokan—"Cruz Diablo" (Spanish Columbia) with Ramon Pereda and Lupita Gallardo, and "The New Adventures of Tarzan" (M.G.M.) with Herman Brix and Ula Holt. Dec. 31–Jan. 6.

Cinema Ginza—"Storm Over the Andes" (Universal) with Jack Holt and Mona Barrie, and "Calbi Der Flats" (Universal) with Franziska Gaol and Anton Edthofer. Dec. 31–Jan. 6.

Gin-za-za—"Princesse Tam-Tam" with Josephin Baker and Albert Prejean. "Jinsei Shonen-Hei" (First step of soldier of life) (P.C.L.) with K. Fujiwara, M. Tokugawa and H. Uruki. Jan. 7–14. Kudan-shita, Kanda. Tel.: (25) 3517

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, January 7

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Musical Amusements, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, January 8

Vocal solos and orchestra music, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal music and vocal chorus, 6 p.m.
Current topis, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese popular story tieling, 7:20 p.m.

Townsend Plan Gains Alarm 2 Major US Parties

Sentiment For Revolving Pensions May Force Change In Campaign Strategy

Political leaders in Washington saw the rapid growth of the Townsend $200-a-month pension plan forcing modifications in the platforms of both the leading parties, about the middle of December. Meanwhile Dr. Townsend declared that his group is now in a position to dominate the American government and dictate the choice of political candidates.

Welfare agencies of thirty-nine states meeting in the capital laid plans to care for 2,000,000 "unemployables" under a national security program, at that time, says the New York Herald Tribune.

The gathering of politicians in the U. S. capital occasioned by the meeting of the Republican National Committee on December 9 and the Gridiron Club dinner on December 14 brought out emphatically two trends of political thought of importance to the forthcoming Presidential campaign, says Ernest K. Lendby in the same journal whose article of the latter date continues:

The first of these is the startling expansion of the Townsend old-age revolving pensions movement. Several political leaders from different parts of the country, interviewed today, admitted privately that this movement has been growing by leaps and bounds. While many of them doubt that Dr. Francis E. Townsend really intends to execute his threat, announced yesterday, to organize a third party, there seems to be an almost unanimous opinion that the Townsendites may force some modification of political strategy next year on the part of both major parties.

A. A. A. Grows as Issue

The second trend, to which emphasis was given in several quarters, is a softening of opposition to some of the fundamentals of the New Deal's agricultural program on the part of some of the conservative Republicans who were most outspoken in their attacks on the A. A. A. six months ago.

Harrison E. Spangler, national committeeman for Iowa, who is in charge of the Western headquarters of the Republican National Committee at Chicago, said, at a press conference today, that the drafting of tentative Republican farm planks necessarily would await the Supreme Court's decision on the A. A. A. He said, however, that so long as unusual conditions continue to prevail the Republican party would have to offer a constructive farm program.

Asked if he thought the Republicans would join issue with the Democrats on the A. A. A., Mr. Spangler said he thought both the Republicans and the Administration would have to wait for the Supreme Court's decision before they could answer that question, but that the opposition party did not necessarily have to make a "frontal attack" on everything that the party in power had done. A large number of people are working on proposals for a Republican farm program, he said.

Mr. Spangler said that his own preference was for a program which would take into view long-range needs, by providing for the retirement from production or enrichment by soil-building crops of submarginal lands.

Mr. Spangler was an unsparing critic of the A. A. A. at the Republican "Grass-Roots" conference at Springfield, Ill., early last summer, and led the opposition to the adoption of a liberal farm plank by that conference. Today he refused to be drawn into any direct controversy with the Administration on the question of agricultural policy.

When the Republican National Committee meets Monday it will have before it bids from Chicago, Kansas City and Cleveland. Cleveland seems to be running a bit ahead in the favor of the Republicans already here, with Chicago second. The fact that the 1932 convention was held in Chicago seems to be militating against the choice of the Windy City again, although some Republicans are saying that Cleveland is not far enough west to provide a good sounding board for the farm belt. Kansas City, seat of the Republican National Convention in 1928, is meeting with such criticisms as the risk of hot weather and its limited facilities.

Each of the three cities had offers of $150,000 to make. The Kansas City delegation had in its possession a certified check for $150,000 which will be placed at the disposal of the Republican National Committee if the invitation is accepted.

Kansas City has just completed a new municipal auditorium at a cost of about $6,500,000, which was planned expressly to meet the needs of political conventions. The auditorium has an amphitheater seating regularly 14,000 people with the possibility of providing 3,000 additional temporary seats. It is air-conditioned throughout.

In connection with the uneasiness in both major political parties over the Townsend old-age pension movement, a Senator from an Eastern state told today how he had discovered to his own wonder the prevalence and strength of the Townsendites. After he had made a speech attacking the Townsend movement he was literally overwhelmed by bitter letters from people in his own state. He found for the first time that Townsend groups were organized in a great many towns in his balliwick. It was his opinion that a real champion of the Townsend program might defeat a candidate of either of the old parties even in his conservative state.

There remained a doubt in political Washington, however, over whether Dr. Townsend would really go through with his plan for a third party. Some still thought the announcement was more of a threat designed to push old-party Congressional candidates into indorsing the Townsend plan.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Sadanji In Old And New Plays

(Continued from Page 3)

hairs of his beard with a huge pair of tweezers and when he lays them down they suddenly rise on end. A knife he puts aside also acts in this unaccustomed manner, the accomodating property man managing the effect on the end of a rod.

Then the Yedo stage sleuth exercises his wits and with the aid of a long halbert brings down the criminal from the ceiling where he has been concealed with a huge magnet, thereby causing all the trouble in the household

Ennosuke's Comic Dance

Nothing, however, on the Tokyo Gekijo program is more enjoyable than Ennosuke's comic dance in "Akutaro," an adaptation of a No farce by Shiko Okamura. He appears as a youth who partakes of sake not wisely but too well to the disgust of his uncle. Under the influence he torments a priest, and then overcome by the liquor he goes to sleep. His uncle to teach him a lesson shaves his head and gives him a priest's coat, a rosary and a metal gong and mallet for Buddhist devotions. When he awakens he is astonished at his changed condition and dances with the returned priest imitating the words and intonation of the real man of holy orders.

Play by Okamoto

Two plays by Kido Okamoto are on the program, Sadanji seldom appearing without the support of his faithful playwright. The first, "Okubo Hikozayemon," is an historical play of early Tokugawa days. The play, however, has a decidedly modern tone, as it treats of ronin out of jobs. Okubo befriends samurai who have no work and his mansion is crowded with these two-sworded gentry. There is an outbreak in Amakusa in Kyushu between the Christians and officials, and forces are dispatched. Okubo visits the Yedo palace but returns in disappointment. Later, however, through Lady Kasuga, the faithful old nurse of the shogun, he is able to obtain funds, and sends the ronin away rejoicing with money swords and armor.

With Shinjuku Setting

"Shinjuku Yawa" (Story of Shinjuku), the second offering by Kido Okamoto, takes the playgoers back to the old day when the now prosperous district of Tokyo was a straggling country village. The old inn makes an attractive setting, the keeper of the place telling of events in previous days and the reason why there is no longer a gay quarter in the place.

The scene then changes to a youth quarrelling with persons frequenting the courtesan quarter. His brother, a dignitary of the shogunate appears, discovers the delinquent, and advises him to commit harakiri. The scene then changes back to the old inn at night time as the lights are being put out and the guests going to bed.

A one-act comedy by Inosuke Matsuda concerning a man who escaped being cut down by the sword because his body was burned by moxa gives Ennosuke an opportunity to keep the audience thoroughly entertained. A gay dance concludes one of the best New Year programs of the Tokyo stage.

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Social and Personal Notes

TO MEET U.S. EDITOR

Among those who have been invited to the dinner party in honor of Editor William Allen White of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette Saturday evening are Mr. Etsujiro Uehara, vice speaker of the House of Representatives; Mr. Yasaka Takagi, Professor of law at the Imperial University; Mr. M. Yoshizawa, member of Parliament; Mr. M. Kushida, Mitsubishi company; Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, president of The Japan Times & Mail; and Mr. Russell Durgin of the Y.M.C.A. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Gilbert Bowles who has arranged the party. A discussion of Japanese problems and international affairs will follow the dinner. Mr. White, although a publisher and editor of a comparatively small newspaper, is considered one of the distinguished editors in the United States and because of his political forecasting, has come to be regarded as something of a political seer. While in Japan last October, en route to Manila, he expressed a wish to meet intellectual and political leaders here and the dinner party Saturday evening has been arranged in accordance with that desire.

KEENLEYSIDE TRANSFERRED

Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, First Secretary of the Canadian Legation, will sail on the President Grant Saturday for the United States en route to Ottawa where he has been transferred. Dr. Keenleyside has been one of the popular member of diplomatic circles in Tokyo.

LEGATION BALL

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained a number of guests at dinner and dance on the New Year's Eve at the Polish Legation.

Among guests present were:

The French Ambassador and Madame Fernand Pila, The Brtush Ambassador Sir Robert Clive, The Swiss Minister and Madame Thurnheer The Danish Minister Baron R. Bertouch-Lehn. The Roumanian Minister and Madame Stoicesco, The Peruvian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Lempcke, The Norwegian Charge d'Affaires Mr. P. Reusch, The French Councellor and Madame Barbier, The German Councellor and Madame Noebel, Colonel and Madame Charles E. Mast. Major Alberto Ghe, Mr. and Mrs. Dickover, Major and Madame Bruyere, Mr. Ashley Clarke Commander and Madame Ross Mr. Koto Matsudaira, Baron Baeyens, senior, Mr. and Mrs. de Fonseca Araujo, Mrs. Hagiwara, Miss Mimi Clive, Mrs. Kermenski, Lt. Commander Ofstie, Vicomtesse Fujinami, Madame Hana Takashima. Mrs. Nathan. Mrs. Iwa Miss Ozaki, Mr. Humbert. Mr. A. Horiguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais Henriksen, Miss Mildred Teusler, and Mr. and Mrs. Trawinski.

TO BE AT HOME

Mrs. Mamoru Shigemitsu, wife of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, will be at home on Friday, January 10, from 4 until 5:30 p.m. at the Vice-Minister's official residence.

THRIFT SHOP OPENS

The Thrift shop will reopen Friday for the first time since the New Year holidays.

SKATING CLUB MEETS

For the first time since the New Year holidays, the International Skating club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Asahi Skating rink in Shibaura. Before the first term of the club expires, there will be three meetings, all on a Friday evening.

YOKOHAMA CLUB

The International Women's Club of Yokohama will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the New Grand hotel, Yokohama. A no dance will be given and explained. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Y. Nomura, art chairman. Preceding the program, a buffet tea will be served.

DINNER PARTY

The American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Their guests included the British Naval Attache and Mrs. J. G. P. Vivian, the American Commercial Attache, Mr. Frank Williams; the American assistant Military Attache and Mrs. John Weckerling, the American assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens and Miss Elizabeth Lasell.

ENTERTAINS VISITOR

The Home Minister Mr. Fumio Goto entertained the visiting Siamese Minister of Interior Mr. Luang Pradit Manudharm at a luncheon given at his official residence at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Chief of the East Asia Bureau, Shukei Kuwajima, Chief of the First Section of the same Bureau Goro Morishima, and Vice-Minister for Home Affairs Omori and other sectional chiefs of the Home Office were present.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. K. Maeda, Miss C. Masuda, Mr. S. Kafabe, Mr. S. Nishida, Mr. K. Murata, Mr. Mrs. M. Okada, Miss A. Yamada, r. Y. Iwase, Miss Y. Nakajima, Mr. Mrs. K. Ono, Mr. and Mrs. T. Takano, Mr. S. Azuma, Mr. K. Horigoshi, Miss M. Hanata, Mr. R. Yokoo, r. S. Sawada, r. S. Haga, Mr. M. Nanba, Mr. H. Imabayashi, Mr. S. Yamazaki, Mr. J. Nakatsuka, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kurimoto, Miss Y. Mizuno, Miss F. Mizuno, r. T. Ito, Mr. S. Yoda, Mr. T. Morioka, Mr. H. Iwasaki, Mr. N. Takayama, Mr. K. Mizuye, r. S. Uyehara, Mr. K. Matsushima.

NEW OFFICERS

Mr. Michiro Izawa has been appointed director of the Tokyo Office of the South Manchurian Railways Company and Mr. Keizo Hirayama has been appointed to be vice director of the office.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Miss Ellio, Miss M. Fox, Misses S. and A. Fox, Major and Mrs. K. J. Lee, Mrs. A. N. Mouat. Mr. A. M. Mouat, Major and Mrs. R. M. Jonas, Capt. and Mrs. L. Rayner-Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Bernstein, Mr. F. V. Behring, Mr. W. Prieger, Miss Marie Tudecsek, Mr. I. Tennberg, Mr. J. Van de Water, Mr. W. W. Baer.

LEAVES FOR SHANGHAI

Major Naokata Utsunomiya, who has been transferred to the post of resident officer in Shanghai from that of attache to the Army General Staff, left Nagasaki Wednesday evening for Shanghai on board the S.S. Shanghai Maru. He was accompanied by his family.

On arriving at his post, it is reported, the officer is expected to see Lieutenant-Colonel Muto of the Army General Staff, who is now travelling in China, reportedly to investigate the rumored increase of the Tientsin garrison forces.

ARRIVING FRIDAY

Mrs. Landon Funsten will arrive Friday on the Chichibu Maru to visit her mother and sister, Mrs. Rudolf Teusler and Miss Mildred Teusler.

FAREWELL PARY

A farewell party for Miss Nejiko Suwa, promising violinist who is leaving Tokyo for Belgium to continue her musical study, was held at the residence of Marquis Yoshichika Tokugawa, Meijiro, at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Mr. Moguirewsky, noted violinist and her teacher; Mr. and Mrs. okugawa, the heirs of Marquis Tokugawa; Baron de Bassompierre, Belgian Ambassador to Japan, Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa and Viscount Hidemaro Konoye were present.

Miss Suwa and her parents were entertained at the party. She will leave Tokyo alone on January 22 and will take the Suwa Maru, N.Y.K. liner from Kobe for Marsheille. She will be received at Marseille by the Belgian Consul General and will go to Bruxelles via Paris. She will study there for some years.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Tomoemon, Kakitsu, Nizaemon, Gato, Kikugoro, Omezo, Somegoro, Matsusuke, Taganojo, Sansho, Mitsugoro, Kichiemon, Kikujiro, Hikosaburo, Koshiro and Fukunojo joint performance. "Shibaraku", "Kara Sendaihagi", "Kotobuki Shikisanbaso", "Sanzenryo Hatsuharu no Kurairi" and "Kyokaku Gosho no Gorozo". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2–26.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Shikaku, Arajiro, Yaozo, Tokizo, Kuzo, Sasho, Ennosuke and Ensho joint performance. "Okubo Hikozaemon", "Akutaro", "Kenuki", "Shinjuku Yawa", "Kosetsu Kyuten Giri" and "Kuruwa no Haru Azuma Nishikie". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2–26.

Meijiza—Masao Inoue and Miss Yaeko Mizutani joint performance and cast include: Masao Inoue, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Masao Murata, Chieko Takehisa, Mineko Murata, Kakuko Mori, Yukiko Tsukuba, Kobai Ichikawa, Kakuko Mori and Yaeko Mizutani. "Somin", "Saikun Mikka Denka", "Umi Nari", "Bushi to Chonin to Okami" and "Kanichi to Mitsue". Everyday 3 p.m. Jan. 1–25.

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—The Young Actors Troupe performance and cast includes: Gato, Komagoro, Shoen, Danshiro, Fukusuke, Kanya, Tsurunosuke, Senjyaku, Naritaro and Keizo. "Imoseyama Onna Teikin", "Tsuchiya Chikara", "Shino Tsuruchiyo", "Ehon Taikoki", "Yuki Joro" and "Kagami Shishi". Jan. 1 and 2: 11 a.m. and other days; 12 p.m. Jan. 1–16.

Yurakuza—Sumizo, Minosuke, Moshio, Yonezaemon, Shizue Natsukawa, Ranko Sawa and Sachiko Ichinomiya joint performance. "Taikoki", "Naohachi Kodomo Tabi", "Toki T. Renai" and "Harusugata Kisou Hanayazi". Sundays and Jan. 2–5; 12 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1–25.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (The Snow Group). "Tsuchigumo", "Exodus"; "Urikire", "Blonde Lore". Saturdays, Sundays, and Jan. 2–7; at 12 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1–29.

Shimbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe performance. "Senden Banno", "Yadorigi", "Oyano Aji" and "Gaito Sketch". Jan. 1–7; 3 p.m. and other days; 4 p.m. Jan. 1–25.

Moulin Rouge—"Nanakusa Kadomatsu totte Furo ni iri," "Ataka-no-Seki," "The Life of a Maiden," "Love Affairs of Osaki and Asataro." Jan. 8–14. Shinjuku, Yotsuya. Tel.: (35) 3164.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater; Musashino-kan, Shinjuku; Taisho-kan, Asakusa—"Prinzessen Turandot" (German Picture) with Kathe van Nagn and Willy Fritsch.

Ordinary day ...	12:15	3:24	6:33	
Sunday	9:40	12:49	3:58	7:07

"Top Hat" (R.K.O.) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Ordinary day ...	1:37	4:46	8:00	
Sunday	11:02	2:11	5:20	8:29

Nippon Gekijo—"China Seas" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, and Wallace Beery.

Ordinary day ...	1:39	5:07	8:35	
Sunday	10:59	2:18	5:37	8:56

"Let 'Em Have It" (United Artists) with Richard Arlen, Virginia Blues and Bruce Cabot.

Ordinary day ...	12:00	3:28	6:58	
Sunday	9:30	12:49	4:08	7:28

Hibiya Gekijo—"Die Weisse Majestaet" (German Picture) with Hertha Thiele and Gustav Diesse.

Ordinary day ...	1:32	4:50	8:08	
Sunday	10:00	1:18	4:36	7:54

"Donguri Tombei" (P.C.L.) with Kenichi Enomoto.

Ordinary day ...	12:09	3:27	6:45	
Sunday	11:55	3:13	6:31	

Gin-ei-za—"Princesse Tam-Tam" with Josephin Baker and Albert Prejean. "Jinsei Shonen-Hei" (First step of soldier of life (P.C.L.) with K. Fujiwara, M. Tokugawa and H. Uruki. Jan. 7–14. Kudan-shita, Kanda. Tel.: (25) 2517.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, January 9

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu Evening, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 10

Brass Band music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese historical story telling, 9 p.m.

British Scientist Wears Red, Mauve, Blue Vest

Professor Henry E. Armstrong, distinguished scientist and oldest Fellow of the Royal Society, created a sensation at a dinner of the Old Students Club of the Working Men's College of North London recently by appearing as guest of honor wearing beneath a brown velvet jacket a waistcoat of vivid magenta (purplish red) with one lapel mauve and the other blue, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

"I want to do everything that everybody else doesn't do," the professor, who is eighty-seven years old, explained. "I am trying by hardest to overcome the indecent shyness of Englishmen.

"You cannot persuade men these days to wear colors. In other days they gloried in color, in velvet and lace, and the effect was charming. Modern costumes are not charming."

U.S. President Defends Measures On Farming

(Continued from Page 3)

textiles in the manufacture of automobiles.

There you have the complete chain. The cotton-growing South, with more money to spend, buys new automobiles. The automobile makers buy more cotton goods from manufacturers in the Northeast and these manufacturers in turn go into the market for more cotton. Goods are moving again, and as goods are moving, so is money moving once more, and as it flows millions of farm and city families are getting a bigger share of the national income.

Net Benefits

I think it is safe to say that although prices for farm products show many increases over depression blows, the farm program instead of burdening consumers as a group has actually given them net benefits.

There are individuals whose incomes have not risen in proportion to the rise in certain food prices, but at the same time the total net income of city dwellers is several billion dollars higher than in 1932, and I think you will agree with me that bargain prices for food in 1932 were little consolation to people in cities with no income whatsoever.

Though food prices in the cities are not on the average as high as they were, for example, in 1929, yet they are in many cases too high. It is difficult to explain why, in many cases, if the farmer gets an increase for his food crop over what he got three years ago, the consumer in the city has to pay two and three and four times the amount of that increase.

Lifting prices on the farm up to the level where the farmer and his family can live is opposed chiefly by the few who profited heavily from the depression. It is they and their henchmen who are doing their best to foment city people against the farmers and the farm program. It is that type of political profiteer who seeks to discredit the vote in favor of a continued corn-hog program by comparing your desire for a fair price for the farmer to the appetite of hogs for corn.

Yet I know that the great masses of city people are fair-minded. They, like yourslves, suffered deeply from the depression, and I believe with all my heart that millions of these city people, struggling back toward better days, resent the attempts of political advantage seekers and profiteers to heap ridicule upon the recovery efforts that all of us are making.

Farmers and Discord

Some of the same type of individuals and groups are also trying to stir up farmers against other phases of the broad recovery program. Dispensers of discord are saying that farmers have been victimized by the new reciprocal trade agreement with Canada, and are painting pictures of a great flood of imports of farm products rushing across the border.

Just as I am confident that the great masses of city people are fair-minded, so I am sure that the great majority of American farmers will be fair in their judgment of the new trade agreement.

If the calamity howlers should happen to be right, you have every assurance that Canada and the United States will join in correcting inequalities, but I do not believe for a single moment that the calamity howlers are right.

Agriculture, far from being crucified by this agreement, as some have told you, actually gains from it. We export more agricultural products to Canada than we have imported from her. We shall continue to do so for the very simple reason that the United States, with its larger area of agricultural land, its more varied climate and its vastly greater population, produces far more of most agricultural products, including animal products, vegetables and fruits, than does Canada.

In the case of the few reductions that have been made, quota limitations are set on the amount that may be brought in at the lower rates.

On the other side of the picture, we believe, and most unbiased men believe, that the general increase in our trade with Canada, including the exports of our factories, will so add to the purchasing power of hundreds of thousands of wage-earners that they will be able to spend far more than they do today for the products of our own farms, our own forests and our own fisheries.

Greater Trade

Greater trade is merely another word for more production and more employment. The proof of this particular pudding is in the eating; the best way to judge the new accord is to observe how it works out. Analyze and remember the source and the motives of the objections. Remember, too, the old saying, "It all depends on whose baby has the measles."

But the success that has attended and is attending our efforts to stem the depression and set the tide running the other way cannot blind us to the necessity of looking ahead to the permanent measures which are necessary to a more stable, economic life. We are regaining a more fair balance among the groups that constitute the nation and we must look to the factors that will make that balance stable.

The thing we all are seeking is justice in the commonsense interpretation of that word—the interpretation that means "do unto your neighbor as you would be done by."

That interpretation means justice against exploitation on the part of those who do not care much for the lives, the happiness and the prosperity of their neighbors.

The nation applauds the efforts of its agencies of government to deal swiftly with kidnappers, gangsters and racketeers. That is justice.

The nation applauds the efforts of its agencies of government to save innocent victims from wildcat banking, from watered stocks, and from all other kinds of "confidence games." That is justice.

Social Security

The nation applauds the efforts of government to obtain and to maintain fair rewards for labor, whether it be the labor of the farmer or the labor of the factory worker or the labor of the white-collar man. That is justice.

The natin applauds efforts, through the agencies of government, to give a greater social security to the aged and to the unemployed, to improve health, and to create better opportunities for our young people. That, too, is justice.

In this quest for justice we have made progress. It is a lasting progress because the people of the nation have learned more about effective cooperation in the past two and a half years than in the previous twenty-five years. We understand more than ever before what that term "the seamless web" means..

We seek to balance agriculture and we have made great strides. But in balancing agriculture we know that it must be in balance not alone with itself, but with industry and business as well—that the producing public must give consideration to the consuming public.

Year by year, as we go on many details, many problems will need to be analyzed and solved. Agriculture and industry and business are in overwhelming majorities cooperating for a common justice as never before.

In these present days we have seen and are seeing, not a rebirth of material prosperity alone; of greater significance to our national future is that spiritual reawakening, that deeper understanding that has come to our land.

We who strive to dispel the bitterness and the littleness of the few who still think and talk in terms of the old and utter selfishness, we are working toward the destruction of sectionalism, of class antagonism and of malice.

We who strive for cooperation among all parts of our great population in every part of the nation, we intend to win through to a better day. We strive for America, and if we shall succeed, as by God's help we will, America will point the way toward a better world.

Canada's Premiers Appeal To Britain On Constitution

Want Substantial Increase In Grants By Federal Govt. To Reduce Tax Levies

Agreement on the necessity of immediate action toward relieving municipalities of their tax burden through a substantial increase in the Dominion grants or contributions to the Provinces by the Federal Government was one of the most important results of the Dominion-Provincial Conference, which ended its sessions at Ottawa recently, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Of marked importance in its bearing on future legislation was the all but unanimous verdict to request from the British Government the right now enjoyed by all the other self-governing Dominions to amend the Constitution without reference to the Privy Council in England.

Closer Understanding

The real success of the conference, however, lies in the mutual knowledge and understanding reached by all Governments in regard to their respective and collective problems and the method by which they may be solved. As the Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, reminded the press at the close of the plenary session, like the Imperial Conference this was a meeting solely for the exchange of information and receiving reports with recommendations and could not possibly take action on its reports. The resolutions are not binding on the ten Parliaments. Undoubtedly, however, most of the agreements reached by the six committees will eventually bear practical fruit, says the Monitor article which continues:

Successful Session

Although, as in the case of the Imperial Economic Conference, held here in 1932, the information contained in the daily official communiques was mainly conspicuous by its absence, and the concluding plenary session was held "in camera," enough news of developments leaked out to warrant the conviction that the conference has proved eminently successful, thus affording striking contrast to all previous gatherings of this kind.

Perhaps the most important agreement reached was the one in connection with the amending of the Constitution. The constitutional committee, headed by Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, and including representatives of all the provinces, decided that Canada in future should be able to amend its Constitution by the will of the Federal Parliament and the unanimous consent of all the provincial legislatures without an appeal to the British Privy Council.

Minority Jealousies

Hitherto no progress has been made in handling this most continuous of all questions. Quebec in particular has always demanded "hands off" when it came to tampering with the British North America Act, fearful of being deprived by the English-speaking majority of certain "minority rights" Confederation. That Premier Taschereau of Quebec agreed to the change speaks eloquently for the growth of racial and religious unity and goodwill throughout the Dominion.

It is understood that the need of amending the constitution and the procedure to be adopted were alone decided upon, and that the committee did not discuss any particular amendment at this time. Even at that the report is considered the keystone of the conference, as little action can be taken in the matters of finance, taxation, social service and so forth until clarity in the fields of responsibility is definitely settled and subsequent legislation freed from possibility of challenge.

Refunding Urged

Of outstanding importance, also, was the work undertaken by the committee on unemployment and relief questions. It was known that all the provinces, with the pressure of their cities and towns behind them, were urging the Dominion to launch a nation-wide refunding program as a means of lessening the intolerable burden of unemployment relief.

William Aberhart, of Alberta, declared that if outstanding public obligations of his province were refunded at 2½ per cent it would mean a saving of some $3,000,000 annually, and Premier Mitchel Hepburn said that if the interest rate was set at 3 per cent Ontario would have annually $16,000,000. The Federal Government took the stand, however, that if it is to guarantee such loans it must have all say in future provincial loans—thus abrogating a provincial right. The provinces are naturally loath to agree to this. Norman McLeod Rogers, minister of labor and chairman of this committee, has made no announcement in regard to the matter.

Relief Registration

The committee also arranged for the registration and classification of all those on relief, after considering a report from a subcommittee under the chairmanship of Dr. R. H. Coats, Dominion statistician, on the subject. It also defined the functions and duties of the proposed National Commission on Unemployment and Relief.

The committee on finance, headed by Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, found that the problems of financial relations as between the provinces and the Dominion were too great to be definitely settled in such a short space of time, and so a continuing committee of 10, representing all the provinces and the Dominion, has been appointed to endeavor to reach an agreement at an early date.

No New Farm Plan

In the realm of agriculture and marketing, little progress could be made by the committee under James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, on account of the Natural Products Marketing Act and the Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act passed by the former Government, which are among the half dozen statutes referred to the Supreme Court of Canada for decision as to their constitutional validity.

The committee stated that no new schemes under these statutes would be considered. It was agreed that very effective co-operation already exists as between the Dominion and provincial marketing services and recommendations were made for further joint action along particular lines to be discussed by officials of the departments concerned.

The Dominion Government was urged to continue the making of loans on farm mortgages and to reduce interest on present and future loans to 4 per cent, and also to restore the former annual grant of $1,000,000, in aid of agriculture.

The committee pointed out the importance of developing all possible export markets for both seed and table-stock potatoes.

In the mining committee, under T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines, the principle was accepted that it was in the national interests to achieve as far as possible on the part of the Dominion and provinces alike a plan of stability in mining taxation for a period of years. It was also agreed that the committee should submit a report urging that when a national conference is called in regard to uniform company laws, full consideration should be given to all matters concerning flotation of campanies for the purpose of carrying on mining operations. Taxation measures to prevent the duplication of taxation were also reviewed at length by a subcommittee.

Tourist Attractions

Unification of all highway regulations, motor vehicle laws and rules governing the use of buses and trucks was materially advanced by the committee on transportation and tourist traffic, while a subcommittee agreed on the desirability of rushing the trans-Canada highway to completion and on how the costs should be divided. Only in British Columbia and Ontario are there open sections, but considerable improvement of existing roads will have to be made in other provinces in order to bring them up to the standard set for the highway.

This committee also recommended a stock taking of all Canada's tourist attractions, potential and actual, that more national parks be established, and that every effort be made to achieve dust-free highways.

Creation of some permanent form of the Dominion-Provincial Conference is indicated in the admission of the leaders of several committees that the problems facing them were too great to admit their reaching definite conclusions in such a brief space of time as was allotted to them.

King George A Marksman, One Of 6 Best In England

King George, now in his seventieth year, is still one of the six best marksmen in England, says Wentworth Day in a book published in London recently.

The author declares that persons who believe the monarch's ability is exaggerated because of his position are mistaken, according to the New York Times.

The book, "King George as a sportsman," relates that when the King goes shooting, his private detective records the number of times the monarch brings down a bird, and the figure is entered in his game book later

Serves Year In Prison For One She Resembles

All because she resembled another woman, Mrs. Louise Botts, twenty-six years old, of Brazil, Ind., served more than a year in the Indiana woman's prison at Indianapolis. Governor Paul V. McNutt pardoned her on Dec. 14 on recommendation both of Mrs. Marian Gallup, superintendent of the prison, and of the State Clemency Commission.

Mrs. Botts was convicted in Kokomo on November 22, 1934, of forgery and sentenced to prison for from two to fourteen years, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

She persisted that she was innocent and that she was not in Kokome at the time the bogus checks were passed.

When C. A. O'Neal, Chief of Police at Kokomo, told the clemency commission that Mrs. Botts undoubtedly was innocent because similar forged checks have appeared recently, the pardon followed.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

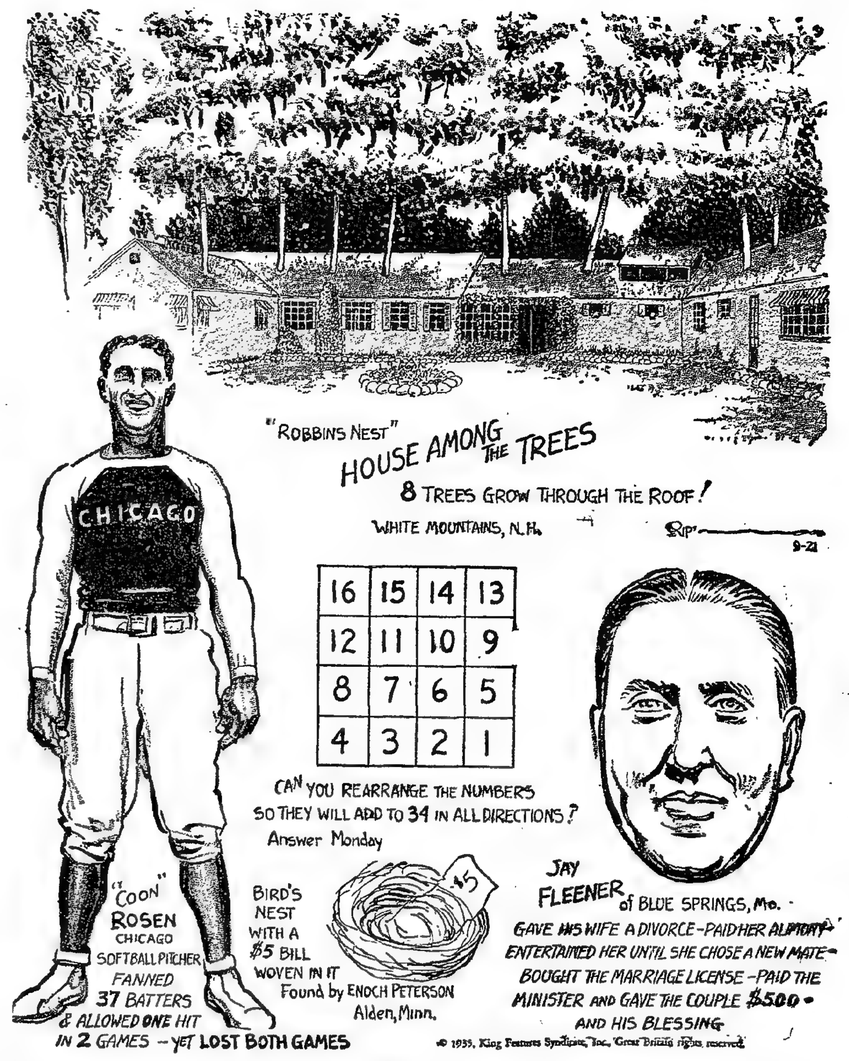

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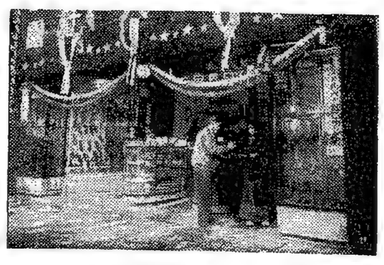
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

ATTEND RECEPTION

A large crowd attended the tea which the Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Mamoru Shigemitsu gave Friday afternoon at their official residence. From 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. automobiles bearing distinguished members of Japanese society, members of the diplomatic circle including Ambassadors and Ministers and their wives, and prominent foreign residents of Tokyo. drew up to the Shigemitsu home in continuous line.

LEGATION DINNER

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at luncheon at the Polish Legation on January 9 in honor of the newly appointed Military Attache to Warsaw, General Sawada. The guests present included:

Mrs. Sawada, General and Mrs. Sugiyama, General Okamura, General Shigeyasu Suzuki, Colonel and Mrs. Kanda, Colonel Mitsuru Ushijima, Colonel Zenzo Yanagita, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Fujitsuka, Major Yamamoto, the Polish Secretary and Madame Trawinski.

RETURN FROM SHANGHAI

Mr. Samuel S. Firestone of Yokohama has returned from a New Year holidays in Shanghai.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. Charles H. Degraw Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Halfhill returned on the President Grant from Shanghai where they spent their New Year's vacation. While there, they attended a party with June Conrad, formerly a Yokohama resident. Miss Stemshorn who also spent the holidays in Shanghai, will return to Yokohama soon.

EN ROUTE TO TOKYO

Mr. Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka, Director of the General Affairs Bureau of the Formosan Government-General, left Keelung Friday afternoon on board the S.S. Yoshino Maru for Tokyo, where he is expected to stay for some time to attend the Diet.

DATES ANNOUNCED

The ceremony of His Majesty the Emperor reading ancient literature will take place at the Imperial Palace on January 14 while the annual reading of ancient poems will be held at the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial Palace on January 20, it was tentatively decided Friday.

Members of the Cabinet including Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada will be permitted to attend the former ceremony from this year, it was reported.

GIVES ADDRESS

Mr. Fumio Goto, the Home Minister, arrived at Nagoya from Tokyo Friday at 2:07 p.m by the express Tsubame. The Home Minister then attended a lecture meeting for a clean election, held at the City Public Hall. where he himself gave an address. Mr. Goto left Nagoya Station for the Capital at 3:43 p.m. Friday.

NODA DIES

Constructor Vice-Admiral Tsuruo Noda, retired, a Director of the Japan Iron Manufacturing Company, died of heart disease Thursday afternoon at his residence in Oi-Hayashi Machi, Shinagawa. He was 62 years of age.

A graduate of the Tokyo Imperial University, the late officer was an authority on shipbuilding and guns. The funeral is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Honganji, in Tsukiji.

ARRIVED FRIDAY

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California Liner Chichibu Maru Friday from Los Angeles and San Francisco, via Honolulu were:

Mr. G. M. Metallos, Mechanical Engineer, Shanghai, Mr. R. C. Hall, Inspector, Shanghai Police, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gallaher, Dr. H. Barkhelt, Mr. M. L. Kennedy, on a World Tour, Mr. Samuel B. Jervis, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wress, Merchant, Mr. W. E. Fairbairn, Shanghai Municipal Council, Mr. and Mrs. Morlock, Miss Morlock.

Mr. D. H. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goehring, Mr. M. H. Jaehme, Standard Oil Co., Mr. L. Garrell, Mr. J. A. Havier, Mrs. M. T. Funsten, daughter of the late Dr. Teusler, Mr. and Mrs. U. Hatton, Farmers, Mr. D. P. McEwen, going to Manila.

The prominent Japanese passengers were:

Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi; Mr. and Mrs. Hachiro Arita, Imperial Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Brussels; Mr. Shintaro Fukushima, secretary of the Foreign Department; Lieutenant-Commander Shukichi Kansai; Mr. Kaoru Saka, secretary of the Department of Commerce and Industry; Mr. Azusa Hiraoka, secretary of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry.

Mr. Keisaburo Hasikame of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry; Messrs. Yoshiro Hiri, Toshio Otsuka and Hikotaro Yasuda of the Yasuda Bank; Mr. Teiji Asano, engineer of the Ship-building Department of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Senichi Abe of the Chosen Government-General; Mr. Naoichi Yamada, engineer of the Asahi Glass Manufacturing Co.; Mr. Hidekichi Yanagisawa of the Attached Hospital to the Nagoya Medical College; Mr. Hosuke Egawa, manager of the New York Branch of the Nippon Silk Co. and his family; Mr. Jyun Usami of the New York Branch of the Mitsubishi Bank; Mr. Seiichi Nakase, manager of the Kobe Branch of the N.Y.K., and his family.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Children's Own Service; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 6:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. K Matsuura, Mr. C. Fukuda. Mr. Y. Nakada, Miss T. Watanabye, Mr. K. Sayama, Mr. D. Kitgawa, Mr. K. Nakanishi, Mr. M. Yokotye, Mr. O. Adachi, Mr. H. Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Mayeda, Capt. Mrs. A. J. Clyne, Mr. Carl Rayman, Mr. A. Noshe, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. A. Wilson, Mr. J. E. Van Eck, Mr. H. Takatsu, Mr. H. Tagawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kamimura, Mr. G. Tanushi, Mr. T. Nishimura, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. M. Enjoji, Mr. F. Matsui, Mr. N. Harris, Mr. T. Kuroda, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ohara.

DANCERS TO APPEAR HERE

A dancing duo from Shanghai are to appear at the Florida Dance Hall, opening in special features on January 15. They are Roberta and Rae.

For sometime they have been rated as among the best night club entertainers, and have been popular at the Little Club, Shanghai.

Roberta and Rae earned their reputation at the Silver Slipper in Miami, Florida, and at the Subway Cafe in Chicago.

This dancing couple combine ballroom adagio and classical dancing. In addition, Miss Roberta appears in her own creations of the dance in which she always scores success.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Tomoemon, Kakitsu, Nizaemon, Gato, Kikugoro, Omezo, Somegoro, Matsusuke, Taganojo, Sansho, Mitsugoro, Kichiemon, Kikujiro, Hikosaburo, Koshiro and Fukunojo joint performance. "Shibaraku", "Kara Sendaihagi", "Kotobuki Shikisanbaso", "Sanzenryo Hatsuharu no Kurairi" and "Kyokaku Gosho no Gorozo". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2–26.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Shikaku, Arajiro, Yaozo, Tokizo, Kuzo, Sasho, Ennosuke and Ensho joint performance. "Okubo Hikozaemon", "Akutaro", "Kenuki", "Shinjuku Yawa", "Kosetsu Kyuten Giri" and "Kuruwa no Haru Azuma Nishikie". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2–26.

Meijiza—Masao Inoue and Miss Yaeko Mizutani joint performance and cast include: Masao Inoue, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Masao Murata, Chieko Takehisa, Mineko Murata, Kakuko Mori, Yukiko Tsukuba, Kobai Ichikawa, Kakuko Mori and Yaeko Mizutani. "Somin", "Saikun Mikka Denka", "Umi Nari", "Bushi to Chonin to Okami" and "Kanichi to Mitsue". Everyday 3 p.m. Jan. 1–25.

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—The Young Actors Troupe performance and cast includes: Gato, Komagoro, Shoen, Danshiro, Fukusuke, Kanya, Tsuruosuke, Senjyaku, Naritaro and Keizo. "Imoseyama Onna Teikin", "Tsuchiya Chikara", "Shino Tsuruchiyo", "Ehon Taikoki", "Yuki Joro" and "Kagami Shishi". Jan. 1 and 2: 11 a.m. and other days: 12 p.m. Jan. 1–16.

Yurakuiza—Sumizo, Minosuke, Moshio, Yonezaemon, Shizue Natsukawa, Ranko Sawa and Sachiko Ichinomiya joint performance. "Taikoki", "Naohachi Kodomo Tabi", "Toki To Renai" and "Harusugata Kisou Hanayagi". Sundays and Jan. 2–5; 12 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1–25.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (The Snow Group). "Tsuchigumo", "Exodus", "Urikire", "Blonde Love". Saturdays, Sundays, and Jan. 2–7; at 12 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1–29.

Shimbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe performance. "Senden Banno", "Yadorigi", "Oyano Aji" and "Gaito Sketch". Jan. 1–7; 3 p.m. and other days; 4 p.m. Jan. 1–25.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater: Musashino-kan, Shinjuku; Taisho-kan, Asakusa—"Prinzessen Turandot" (German Picture) with Kathe van Nagn and Willy Fritsch.

Ordinary day ...12:15 3:24 6:33
Sunday 9:40 12:49 3:58 7:07

"Top Hat" (R.K.O.) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Ordinary day ... 1:37 4:46 8:00
Sunday 11:02 2:11 5:20 8:29

Nippon Gekijo—"China Seas" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, and Wallace Beery.

Ordinary day ...1:39 5:07 8:35
Sunday 10:59 2:18 5:37 8:56

"Let 'Em Have It" (United Artists) with Richard Arlen, Virginia Blues and Bruce Cabot.

Ordinary day ...12:00 3:28 6:58
Sunday 9:36 12:49 4:08 7:28

Hibiya Gekijo—"Die Weisse Majestaet" (German Picture) with Bertha Thiele and Gustav Diesse.

Ordinary day ... 1:32 4:50 8:08
Sunday 10:00 1:18 4:36 7:54

"Donguri Tombei" (P.C.L.) with Kenichi Enomoto.

Ordinary day ...12:09 3:27 6:45
Sunday 11:55 3:13 6:31

Gin-ei-za—"Princesse Tam-Tam" with Josephin Baker and Albert Prejean. "Jinsei Shonen-Hei" (First step of soldier of life) (P.C.L.) with K. Fujiwara, M. Tokugawa and H. Uruki. Jan. 7–14. Kudan-shita, Kanda. Tel.: (25) 8517

Shizanonokan—"Zouzou" (French Alis) with Josephine Baker, and "The Last Days of Pompei" (R.K.O.) with Preston Foster and Alan Hale Jan. 7–13.

Cinema Ginza—"The Painted Veil" (M.G.M.) with Greta Garbo and "Morocco" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich Jan. 7–13.

EXHIBITION

The 6th exhibition of the Nova Fine Art Society at the Ueno Fine Art Gallery. Jan. 10–18.

The 1st oil painting exhibition of the Shinsakukka Domei at the Sankyo Gallery, Ginza Jan. 11–13.

The 2nd oil painting exhibition of the Ichiyokai at the Gallery of the Tokyo-do Book-store, Kanda Jan. 12–15.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Saturday, January 11

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play (program from the Shimbashi Embujo), 7:30 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 8:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:50 p.m.

Sunday, January 12

Orchestral Music for children.
Radio Sketch from Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Yokyoku Music, 1:20 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 2:20 p.m.
Biwa Music, 2:40 p.m.
Music of Formosa, 6 p.m.
Vocal solos by Daigoro Arima, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Monday, January 13

Harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile songs concert, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Round table talks by Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Baron Ryutaro Fukao, Messrs. Eizo Ishizuka, Takeji Kawamura, Katsuji Debuchi, Setsuo Nakase and Gaji Inouye. 7:30 p.m.
Orchestral Music by the New Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast at 9:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Service. Subject: Sacrament. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday, Jan. 12—Church, School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Preacher: Dr. Temple. Bible Society Sunday—Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Preacher: Mr. C. B. K. Argall.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Sunday, Jan. 21—9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship Service with Sermon by the Rev. F. W. Heckelman of Aoyama Gakuin, Tokyo.

Tuesday, Jan. 14—3:30 p.m., Monthly Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary. Address by the Rev. R. D. McCoy on Medical Cooperatives.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m., Church School. Regular sessions will be resumed Sunday.

4 p.m., Service of Worship with sermon by Rev. T. T. Brumbaugh.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday, Jan. 12—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. S. C. Woodward. Holy Communion on Monday, 12 noon, Jan. 6. No Evensong.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at a luncheon Friday noon.

The guests were: The Argentine Minister and Mrs. Racedo, the Danish Minister, Baron Bertouch-Lehn; Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kurusu of the Foreign Office, Miss Kurusu, Mr. and Mrs. K. Horinouchi and Mr. S. Hidaka of the Foreign Office, Mr. Kiep, head of the German Economic Mission to the Far East; the Canadian First Secretary, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, who sailed for America today on the President Grant; the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens, the American Counsellor and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville and the American First secretary, Mr. E. R. Dickover.

KWANSAI NEWS

The Calcutta line operated by O.S.K. which has headed directly from Moji to Shanghai, will touch on Nagasaki from Tuesday. The first boat calling on this port will sail for Shanghai January 14. It is the Argum Maru.

* * *

Mr. Goro Miyake, director of Kanegafuchi Spinning Company, invited many notable foreigners in Kwansai to his newly built house at Midorigaoka, Ashiya on Wednesday. The house is built in original Japanese style of Kyoto fashion and is considered one of the most beautiful residences in millionaire-infested Ashiya.

* * *

An exhibition in remembrance of Napoleon Bonaparte will be held on the 7th floor of Matsuzakaya Department Store, Osaka from Thursday January 9 until Monday January 20. An extensive historical collection will be shown to the public.

* * *

Mr. T. Tase, of the N.Y.K. Kobe branch, will be promoted to agent of the Los Angeles Branch.. He left for Tokyo on Friday by the special express train Tsubame and he expects to sail for the States by the S.S. Asama Maru in January 16.

* * *

Mr. K. Yasuda, after months' of absence in Manchuria, opened his private exhibition of sketches on Wednesday at the picture Gallery of Asahi Building, Osaka. The display include his latest works which were painted during his travelling and his exhibition will be closed on Sunday, January 12.

* * *

Miss Florence E. Holt of Kobe College returned from her New Year holiday in Tangku on Wednesday by the M. S. Choan Maru.

* * *

Paul de Gyarmathy returned from his combined trip of business and sightseeing in Manchuria by Ural Maru on Wednesday. He is an ex-Hungarian Captain in the world war and now lives at No. 39 2-chome Yamamoto dori. Kobe.

* * *

Mr. William Wentworth Taylor, formerly of Kobe, arrived here on Wednesday from Dairen by Ural Maru on a business trip. He is now General Manager of General Motors Japan Ltd. Dairen Branch and will sail shortly for Dairen.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. E. R. J. McCully, Miss Elliot, Miss M. Fox, Misses Fox, Dr. and Mrs. J. Gandrup, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Macdonald, Mr. A. L. Birse, Mr. George Arhagast, Mr. Fr. Sixthur, Mr. Bohdan Wojowodzki, Mr. Ea Van Nha, Mr. Nguyen Van Thoa, Mr. Victor Hansen, Mr. G. Shriro, Miss Betty Pestonji.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. J. A. Thomson, Mr. J. S. Pyne, Mr. S. B. Jarvis, Mr. D. M. O'Neill, Mr. W. Lisser, Mr. M. H. Jaehne, Mrs. N. Erdody, Mr. E. Nakagawa, Mr. S. Hedaja, Mr. M. J. Riker, Mr. C. F. Cress, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cooper, Mrs. E. Mumma, Mr. H. Linsky, Mrs. C. S. Williamson, Miss J. G. Leiss, Mr. S. Barotz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paashe, Capt. E. R. Smith, Mr. W. R. Muir, Mr. T. Oita, Mr. and Mrs. I. Matsumi, Major and Mrs. K. J. Lee, Mr. A. R. Smith, Mr. K. Ishikawa, Mr. N. Tani, Mr. K. Tamada, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. K. Aoki, Takemoto Mr. T. Mr. M. Moritoki, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. O. Morlock and daughter.

Missionary In Manchuria Tells Of Improvements

(Continued from Page 4)

churches to do all in their power to preserve national peace. Among other things he said: "The church is a sponsor and advocate of peace, and I know that you will agree with me that at this moment, when there is a menace of war that may not be confined to any two nations, there is a weighty obligation resting on the church to exert itself in every conceivable manner to impress the people with a hatred of war and a love of peace."

Teachings of Bible

(4) The teachings of the Bible, which the missionaries and the native Christians propose to teach to others as their very life and purpose, carry a gospel of peace as one of their very first messages. Christ is known as the Prince of Peace. When the angels announced his birth nineteen hundred and thirty-six years ago they proclaimed, "peace on earth. good will among men." In one of the epistles of the apostle Paul, the greatest exponent of Christianity, he says: "I exhort, therefore, first of all, that supplications, prayers, intercessions, thanksgivings, be made for all men; for kings and all that are in high places, that we may lead a tranquil and quiet life"; and the great Apostle Peter in one of his epistles says: "Be subject to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake whether to the king, as supreme; or unto governors, as sent by him for vengeance on evildoers and for praise to them that do well." The writer has not only urged the Manchurian Christians with whom he is associated to carry out these injunctions of the Word of God, but has so exhorted them in letters written from time to time to the twenty or more Christian groups to which he ministers.

Our observation is that here in this part of Manchuria missionaries and native Christians are seeking to carry out these Christian injunctions. We have found all well-informed Japanese and Manchoukuo officials appreciative of the character and attitude of the native Christians and the purpose and work of the missionaries. In many cases possession of a Bible or New Testament by a Manchurian is all that is needed to convince the authorities that he is a good man and a desirable citizen. At the same time the Japanese and Manchoukuo military and other authorities have given assistance to us in protection in dangerous localities, and in providing means of communication.

People Responsive

5. We have never found the people in North Manchuria more responsive to the gospel message, nor more ready to assume responsibility in church affairs. It is the purpose of the missionaries to establish indigenous churches, able to govern themselves, to pay all their expenses, and to become independent of the missionaries' help. Many of the churches in Japan have now reached this development: as also in some parts of China, where Christianity was introduced early; and in Korea, where the people have shown considerable ability to carry on of themselves in church affairs.

We rejoice to say that some of the Manchurian churches in this part of the world have also become indigenous. This gives satisfaction to the missionary, for we look forward with great hops to the time when we will be no longer needed; when it will not be necessary for us to shoulder financial and other responsibilities for the weak Christian groups, be called upon to solve their problems, suffer the inconveniences of travel and other hardships, but be able to return to our native lands with the assurance and confidence that the Christian churches can carry on of themselves. Nothing so rejoices us as to see Manchurian Christians not only developing into splendid christian characters, but also as church leaders, and groups becoming indigenous organizations. As true missionaries we are ever seeking to keep in the background, the native Christians being encouraged to the fore as leaders of their own churches and other Christian organizations.

It is gratifying that Japanese churches are sending missionaries into China and Mongolia, as well as into Manchoukuo, as representatives of the churches of Korea. When the Russian people are able to assert the spiritual longings of their hearts for real evengelical Christianity, missionaries will be going into Russia, not only from Europe and North America, but also from Japan, Korea, China and Manchoukuo.

Universal Religion

6. As Christianity is the one universal religion and meets the needs of the hearts of people of all classes, tribes and nations, so we see Christianity here in Manchuria also fulfilling the same purpose. Nothing in the history of mankind has been more striking than the changes which the gospel of Christ has brought among cannibals and others, who now clothe themselves, treat their wives and children with consideration, have their own homes, schools and churches. Here in Manchuria, as in other lands, we have seen drunkerds reformed, gamblers reclaimed, opium smokers able to give up their terrible habit, the unclean made pure, and bandits changed into lawful citizens by the power of the gospel and the regenerating Spirit of God. And we see, as well, this same gospel meeting the heart longings of the most intelligent of all nations abroad and here in this part of the world.

In this connection it may be recalled that one distinct feature of the Christian religion is its reasonable presentation of a hope in immortality. The real happiness of a people depends largely upon this During our recent trip across Russia two indellible impressions were made upon us. The first was the dire material poverty of the people. But that which impressed us most was the lack of happiness among them. One did not see those happy greetings, glad handshakes or other forms of welcome, joy and gladness, as seen in other parts of the world; but there was evident a feeling of mental and spiritual depression. Russians boarding our car in Russia did not explain this lack of happiness as due to poverty, but acknowledged that it was because the people were being taught that when man dies he dies as a dog, that he has no soul and that there is no hope beyond the grave.

Believe In Immortality

It is gratifying to find that the Manchurian people believe in immortality, and that there is among them a longing for something better. However, this realization that after all "man does not live by bread alone," and that there is a personal, living God and a future, still burns, we are glad to say, in the hearts of many in Russia. Those Soviets with whom we talked on the train stated that only with their lips could they say.. "There is no God," because this is what they are supposed to believe and sometimes forced to say; but acknowledged that in their hearts they still believe, not only in God but in Christ as Lord and Savior—in a life of happiness beyond the grave for the righteous, and one of retribution and punishment for the wicked.

So we really find the human heart the same the world over. It is a privilege to have a small share in giving the people of North Manchuria the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ, which, we rejoice to say, is proving more and more to be the "power of God unto salvation" to many, and is making of them better citizens, possessing greater value and blessing to their communities.

Hauptmann Pleads For A Truth Test

(Continued from Page 3)

opinion in this case to take a test with a so-called Lie Detector, Serum or whatever Science may offer.

I hope for myself and in the course of justice, that is my wish, may inspire Dr. Condon to do the same. I have a deep interest in what kind of force made him change his saying. Because when he was visiting me in my Flemington cell, he said all excited to the Prosecutor—"I cannot testify against this man."

I hope that I went not too far in my writing or have overstep any regulations, but I assume your Excellence will understand my feelings.

I plea to your Excellence to give my report your favorable consideration. It certainly will inspire other persons, especially Dr. Condon to do also. I only fighting for my honor and against the disgrace of my family.

My highest admiration and thanks for you Excellence decision.

Very Respectfully,
B. RICHARD HAUPTMANN.
N. J. States Prison.

Governor Hoffman made public the letter only after he had conferred with Chancellor Luther A. Campbell, whose opinion he asked on the advisability of making the letter public.

Not long after his conviction Hauptmann informed his lawyers tha he would be glad to submit to the lie detector test but, except in casual conversation with them, he made no further comment about it. His letter to the Governor is the first actual move he has made to take the test.

Dr. Condon Told of Request

Dr. Condon was informed of Hauptmann's proposal that he would take the same test in Lynn, Mass., last night, where he is appearing in a theatre several times daily, according to The Associated Press.

After the early evening performance he attracted a large throng when he appeared in a furniture store window. In a short interview he laughed at the suggestion in Hauptmann's letter.

"Let him take truth tests if he wants to," Dr. Condon was quoted as saying. "Who'll be in the box with him, Lloyd Fisher? Lloyd's a nice boy, you understand."

"I think I've already submitted to about everything except death. I know I told the truth and that's all there is to it. I am not on trial. I have no statement to retract, exchange or change.

"If Hauptmann has anything to say to me, let him say it," Dr. Condon remarked, according to The Associated Press. "Why doesn't he speak to me? He could write me a nice little letter so I'd know what he wants from me."

Mr. Hauck, at his home in Clinton, N. J., recalled last night the circumstances of Dr. Condon's visit to Hauptmann in the jail.

"He wanted to sit beside Hauptmann just as he had sat beside 'John' in the Bronx when he was arranging about the ransom and for the return of the baby," Mr. Hauck said. "He sat beside him and talked about the same things with him and when he got through he turned to Attorney General Wilentz and myself and said: 'That is the man.'"

Pleas to Pardon Court Planned

Hauptmann's three attorneys, Egbert Rosencrans, C. Lloyd Fisher and Judge Frederick A. Pope, after a conference in Judge Pope's office in Summerville, N. J., announced that their client would "apply for relief" from the death sentence to the Court of Pardons, of which Governor Hoffmas is a member. They expect to have the plea ready for presentation within two weeks.

Mr. Rosencrans said Hauptmann's willingness to submit to the "lie detector" and "truth serum tests was known to them and that they approved, although they did not know that he had written to the Governor.

"We shall confer about this also, and if Hauptmann wants to do it, we shall apply to the court for permission," he said.

The lie detector and serum, as used in Illinois, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania within recent months, have caused divided opinions as to their value among lawyers and jurists. Both are the result of research at Northwestern University under the direction of Dr. Leonard E. Keeler.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - --by Ripley

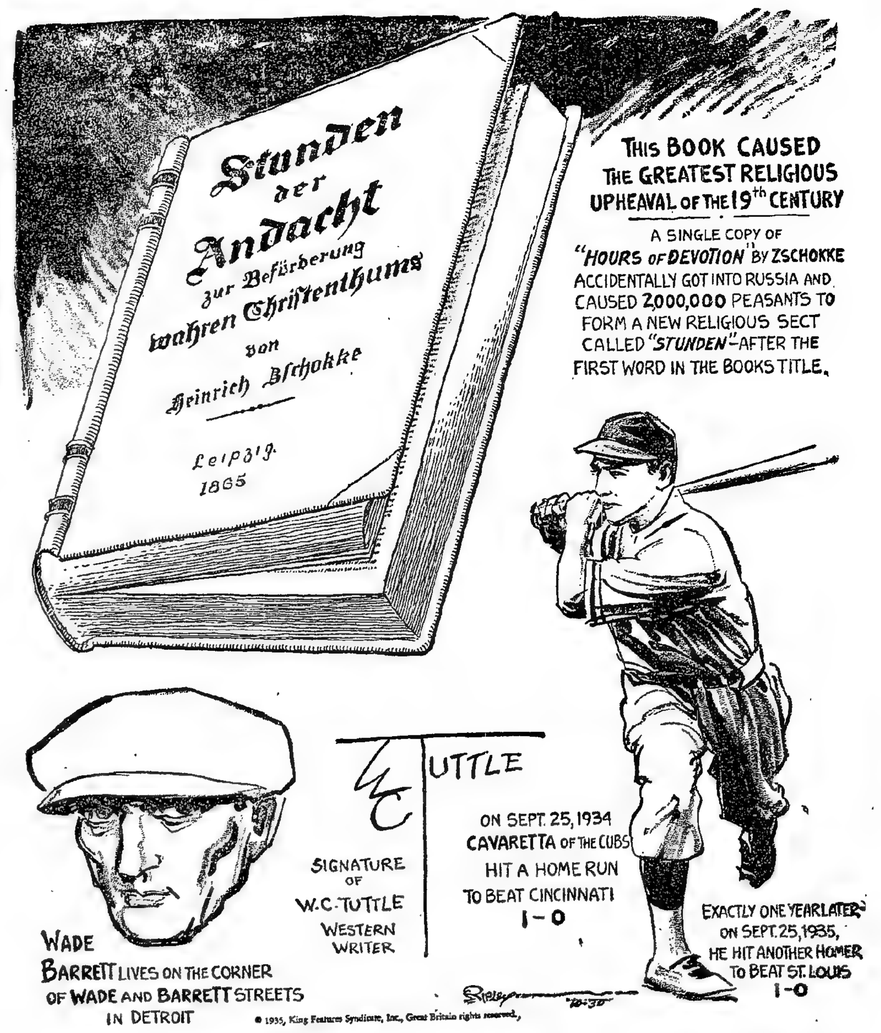

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Social and Personal Notes

TO SEE NO PLAY

The Tokyo English Speaking Society will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday, January 25 at the Rainbow Grill, Osaka building. The program will be a No play, "Oba ga Sake" or "The Aunt's Wine" with Tojiro Yamamoto as leading player and Tatsuo Masaki as second player. Mr. Kinichiro Ishikawa will give a gist of the play.

FRIDAY CLUB

The next meeting of the Friday Club will be held at 7 p.m. this Friday, January 17, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles, 14 Mita Daimachi, 1 chome, Shiba. Dr. Kisaburo Yokota of the Tokyo Imperial university will discuss "Some Phases of the Stimson Doctrine." Members are urged to attend and to bring one guest.

STUDY CLUB

The annual dinner meeting of the Dodge International Study club will be held at the Sanshin Toyoken at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The guest of honor will be Mr. K. P. Kirkwood, second secretary of the Canadian Legation, who will speak on "Some Aspects of Robert Burns"

ENTERTAIN SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Torao Kawasaki gave a tea Sunday afternoon at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Elliott and Dr. Oakes of San Francisco. A large group of prominent members of the international community attended.

RETURN FROM SKIING

Mr. and Mrs. Shusaburo Yasuda and a party of four friends returned Tuesday from a three day skiing trip.

CLUB PROGRAM

The International Women's Club of Yokohama will present Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mogilewsky at a violin and piano recital at the ballroom of the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, at 8 p.m. Friday, January 24.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. W. Blundell, chairman of the musical committee. As no tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of the performance, members desiring guest tickets should secure them beforehand from Mrs. E. L. Delmer Morgan of 5/218 5-chome, Yamamoto-cho, Yokohama, or any of the committee chairmen.

HARVARD CLUB LUNCHEON

The Harvard Club of Japan plans to welcome 1936, the year in which Harvard University will celebrate its 300th anniversary of its founding, at a special luncheon with "Toso" and "Zoni" on Thursday, January 16 at 12:30 p.m. at the Tokyo Station Hotel.

The American Ambassador who has recently returned to Japan, is expected to be present. All members of the club and their families as well as visiting Harvardmen are cordially invited.

Those who desire to attend the luncheon are requested to notify the secretary immediately. The secretary's telephone number is Ginza 2171-73.

ENROUE TO SHANGHAI

Mr. Ahmad Ardeshir, the Counsellor of the Imperial Iranian Legation, left for Shanghai Tuesday on board the "Raputana," to stay about a fortnight.

GIVE DINNER

Mr. Bagher Asimi, the Iranian Minister, and Mrs. Azimi entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the Iranian Legation. The guests present were the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Habibullah Tarzi; the Turkish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Nebil; the Afghan Secretary, Mr. Abdul Rauf Khan; the Turkish Secretary, Dr. Nureddin Naci Akincl; Mr. Abdul Rauf Khan Tarzi; and Miss Pitsandji.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. Bagher Azimi, Iranian Ministes, and Mrs. Azimi were hosts at dinner given Friday evening at the Imperial Iranian Legation. The guests present were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the British Ambassador and Lady Clive; the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Shigemitsu; General J. C. Pabst, the Dutch Minister; the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Eduardo Racedo; Mr. H. Miyagawa, of Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha; the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Barbier; Viscountess Fujinami; Mr. K. Tanaka, of Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha; Commander Max Bruyere, Mrs. Bruyere and Miss Bruyere; and Mr. A. Ardeshir, the Iranian Counsellor.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. H. Matsunami, Mr. K. Ikenaga, Mr. K. Koshida, Mr. T. Harufuji, Mr. U. Ohura, Mr. K. Onkubo, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Taki, Mr. and Mrs. N. Harada, Mr. K. Okada, Mr. Y. KaWamura, Mr. J. Nishida, Mr. S. Nakanishi, Mr. S. Ishihara, Mr. F. Kobayashi, Mr. K. Iwamoto, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sato, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. K. Kanemoto, Mr. J. Hama, Mr. T. Fukuda, Mr. Y. Kikuyama, Mr. K. Nakagawa, Mr. D. M. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawamoto, Mr. R. Fujiwara, Mr. T. Fujii, Mr. J. Kon, Mr. S. Gotoh, Mr. U. Hashimoto, Mr. C. Tabuchi, Mr. K. Kanai, Mr. K. Susuki, Mr. H. Koizumi, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kogiso, Mr. H. Kawamura, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. Y. Sogo, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kuroiwa, Mr. H. Nakajima, Mr. K. Hachiya, Mr. T. Majima, Mr. M. Itoh, Mr. K. Iwatsuka, Miss S. Hashi, Mr. J. Ohuchi, Mr. J. Ichiriki.

GIVES TEA

In honor of her sister who is here from Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Albert C. Buffam entertained many friends from Yokohama and Tokyo at a tea Friday. Her sister, Miss Esther Cornelison will sail January 21 on the President Coolidge for her home.

MISSIONARY DIES

A radiogram received Tuesday from the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society announces the death of Dr. Charles B. Tenny on January 11. The funeral is to be held in Hilton, New York, his early home.

Arriving in Japan in 1900, Dr. Tenny soon gave evidence of unusual administrative ability and throughout his thirty years here, he contributed yreatly to the work of the Mission as a whole. In 1918 he was made the Mission Secretary, a position which then entailed crushing responsibilities in connecton with both church and school work. During most of his life in Japan, Dr. Tenny was directly connected with educational work, much of the time as professor of Greek and New Testament in the Theological Department of Tokyo Gakuin.. Later, when the school was moved to Yokohama and reorganized under the name of Kanto Gakuin, his was the heavy task of founder and first president. Under his able direction, Kanto Gakuin made remarkable progress and now has an enrolment of nearly 1,400.

Dr. Tenny leaves his widow, Elizabeth Pettee Tenny formerly of Okayama, and two children, Mrs. Frederick Hall, and Frank Tenny, all of whom are now in the United States.

TO BATAVIA

Mr. Yutaka Ishizawa, newly appointed Consul-General at Batavia, sailed from Kobe for the Dutch-East Indies at 4 p.m. Tuesday aboard the Furuya Maru.

It is reported that Mr. Ishizawa has been entrusted with the task of settling the Dutch-Japanese shipping dispute and resuming the Dutch-Japanese Trade parley which came to a deadlock in 1934.

Filipinos Able To Rule Themselves

Secretary Of War Talks To Commonwealth Club Of Calif.

Serene confidence in the ability of the people of the Philippine Islands to govern themselves was expressed by George H. Dern, Secretary of War, in a recent address to the Commonwealth Club of California on the subject, "Phillippine Independence," according to a recent San Francisco dispatch of the Christian Science Monitor.

Secretary Dern has just returned from the Philippine Islands where he represented President Roosevelt at the inauguration of the commonwealth government.

In tracing the history of the islands from their discovery by the Portuguese navigator, Fernando Magellan, more than 400 years ago, to the time they were taken over from Spain by the United States, Secretary Dern spoke of the more than 100 revolts against Spanish rule, 30 of them major ones; of the insurrection against the United States Government under the patriot, Aguinaldo—all has evidence of the people's desire for independence.

Assumed the Burden

Secretary Dern spoke with much pride of the part of United States has had in the evolution of self-government in the Philippines. "We did not take the islands with any thought of territorial aggrandizement," the Secretary said. "Wisely or unwisely we had assumed the burden of ruling the Philippines. We said the islands belonged to the Filipinos."

After the three years of military government, during which peace and order were established, roads were built, sanitary measures put into force, a civil government was set up. Then, during the administration of President Wilson, the Jones Act was passed which made the entire Philippine Legislature elective.

"This act can only be construed as a definite promise of absolute freedom, and gave such a large measure of self-government that it was related to the United States only through the executive department," said the Secretary. "The Filipinos rose magnificently to their responsibilities. Schools were established, good roads extended and free access to our markets enabled them to prosper marvelously."

For Complete Freedom

The next step was the Tydings-McDuffy Act for complete freedom. "By virtue of this act there has been set up what is known as the Commonwealth Government of the Philippines," said Secretary Dern. "This gives almost complete autonomy. The people elect their own President, Vice-President and members of their Legislature, consisting of a single house instead of two."

"At the inauguration of the Commonwealth Government, I read the proclamation of the President of the United States, declaring that the President, Manuel L. Quezon, and Vice-President, Sergio Osmena, and the members of the House (giving their names) had been duly elected. It was then declared that the old Government was at an end."

Three important things have been brought out by the steps by which self-government has been established in the Philippines, the Secretary said. These are:

The United States is keering its word to give the Philippines independence.

The American record in the Philippine Islands, in spite of the mistakes and vicissitudes, has been creditable.

Due to Filipinos

Main credit is due to the Filipinos themselves. In their passion for independence they have shown great courage, fortitude and tenacity of purpose.

"Under the terms of the Tydings-McDuffy Act, independence is not yet complete," Secretary Dern said, "and the islands will remain under American sovereignty for another 10 years.

"The 10-year transition period was deemed wise and prudent, principally to enable the Philippines to make the necessary readjustments in their economic life.

"We reserve certain powers, namely, direct supervision and control over their foreign affairs, and, in general, the right to intervene in case of serious disorders or failure of the commonwealth government to meet its obligations.

Voluntary Surrender

"The philosophy of the independence act is that we are voluntarily surrenderinig a valuable dependency to its inhabitants and launching a new democratic nation. Who says there is nothing new under the sun? History is replete with stories of conquest and of struggles for freedom, but examples like this are rare indeed.

"May we never falter in putting human rights, human liberties and human welfare above all selfish ambitions, individually or nationally, at home or abroad, and thereby help to make the world safe through democracy, which may, after all, be more to the point than making the world safe for democracy."

Monarchists Plan Vote Drive In Spain

Will Run Their Own Candidates Everywhere In March After Split With Clericals

Encouraged by the result of the plebiscite in Greece which restored the monarchy, Spanish royalists have begun preparations for an intensive campaign before the general election in March.

The importance of elections in Spain is apparent when it is recalled that the ballot box overthrew the monarchy and brought the republic in 1931 without a shot being fired.

Now the Monarchists hope they can come back through the same door through which they made their exit according to the New York Times. Instead of joining forces, as they did in the general election of November, 1933, with the Clerical party, headed by Jose Maria Gil Robles, they will put their own candidates in the field everywhere in the forthcoming election.

The split between the Monarchists and the Clericals dates back to the post-election conversion of the Catholic party to republicanism, advocated by the Vatican itself.

The royalists undoubtedly helped the Catholic Popular Actionists to elect more Deputies to the Cortes in 1933 than any other party. Now the Monarchists want to see how great their own voting strength in the country is with all their candidates pledged to restoration of the Bourbon dynasty.

The royalist press publishes the following accurate statistics, which are considered to repudiate the republican regime:

"The second republic is 54 months old. In that period there have been:

"Two Parliaments.

"Twenty-seven Cabinets.

"Eighty-three Ministers.

"Seventeen political parties competing for power.

"A class revolution that caused more than 2,500 deaths.

"Seven minor anarchist uprisings.

"More than 9,000 strikes by organized Socialist labor.

"Five prolongations of the annual budget.

"An increase of 2,000,000,000 pesetas in governmental expenditures annually.

"More than 200 churches and convents burned.

"The city of Oviedo virtually destroyed by Socialist revolutionists, including the razing of the university and the burning of its library of 80,000 volumes.

"An increase of 700,000 in unemployment.

"One hundred and fourteen newspapers suppressed."

Worst Fog In 10 Years Chokes British Traffic

Fog which the Automobile Association said was the worst in ten years paralyzed Great Britain's land, sea and air traffic over an area of 200 miles on December 23 from London to Lancashire and Wales.

Snow, too, helped paralyze last-minute Christmas shopping and caused many accidents.

London was completely blacked out by the fog, says the New York Times. Many bus services were abandoned and home-bound workers struggled in jammed subway trains. Londoners suffered from "fuzzy tongue," the result of breathing not only fog but smoke and soot from a million chimneys.

Shipping on the Thames, Mersey and Clyde was at a standstill.

Six skaters drowned when the unusual sight of frozen ponds and lakes tempted thousands to try the ice.

Weather experts forecast the oldest Christmas of the century.

Cameramen Show New Values In Varied Films

(Continued from Page 3)

A little girl, Oume, is travelling with her father, a monkey entertainer. He dies suddenly leaving her alone. She is taken care of by a kind-hearted man who proven to be her grandfather. When she grows up she falls in love with Kennosuke, her cousin, acted by Yataro Kurokawa. He is obliged to marry a wealthy girl. The ceremony is over, but his love for Oume is too strong, and he runs away with her. Fate is against them and they end their lives by jumping into the sea.

This picture shows interesting customs on Sado Island, especially the manner in which Obon is celebrated in the dance.

Picture based on Novel

One of Nikkatsu's most ambitious attempts in recent months is "Theater of Life," part of which was exhibited at the recent motion picture contest. It is the first installment of the picturization of a novel, and is one of the best produced photoplays Nikkatsu has shown for sometime.

The plot deals with a gambler in Aichi Prefecture and his son Hyokichi. The life of the boy is seen, his childhood love affair, school days, and finally his university career in Tokyo.

Isamu Kosugi acts in the double role of father and grown up son, taking both parts with skill. The father borrows money to keep Hyokichi at the university, and when he cannot repay he shoots himself. Hyokichi returns to the old home, meets Orin, his playmate in childhood, who has become an elegant geisha and mistress of a Member of Parliament.

The picture ends as Hyokichi accompanied by his mother and a faithful friend of his father leave the country to begin a new existence in the city. But the film has made such a strong impression, and the characters are so full of interest that the next Nikkatsu picture dealing with the adventues of Hyokichi in Tokyo will be eagerly awaited by filmgoers.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Tomoemon, Kakitsu, Nizaemon, Gato, Kikugoro, Omezo, Somegoro, Matsusuke, Taganojo, Sansho, Mitsugoro, Kichiemon, Kikujiro, Hikosaburo, Koshiro and Fukunojo joint performance. "Shibaraku", "Kara Sendaihagi", "Kotobuki Shikisanbaso", "Sanzenryo Hatsuharu no Kurairi" and "Kyokaku Gosho no Gorozo". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2-26.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Shikaku, Arajiro, Yaozo, Tokizo, Kuzo, Sasho, Ennosuke and Ensho joint performance. "Okubo Hikozaemon", "Akutaro", "Kenuki", "Shinjuku Yawa", "Kosetsu Kyuten Giri" and "Kuruwa no Haru Azuma Nishikie". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2-26.

Meijiza—Masao Inoue and Miss Yaeko Mizutani joint performance and cast include: Masao Inoue, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Masao Murata, Chieko Takehisa, Mineko Murata, Kakuko Mori, Yukiko Tsukuba, Kohai Ichikawa, Kakuko Mori and Yaeko Mizutani. "Somin", "Saikun Mikka Denka", "Umi Nari", "Bushi to Chonin to Okami" and "Kanichi to Mitsue". Everyday 3 p.m. Jan. 1-25.

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—The Young Actors Troupe performance and cast includes: Gato, Komagoro, Shoen, Danshiro, Fukusuke, Kanya, Tsurunosuke, Senjyaku, Naritaro and Keizo. "Imoseyama Onna Teikin", "Tsuchiya Chikara", "Shino Tsurachiyo", "Ehon Taikoki", "Yuki Joro" and "Kagami Shishi". Jan. 1 and 2; 11 a.m. and other days; 12 p.m. Jan. 1-16.

Yurakuza—Sumizo, Minosuke, Moshio, Yonezaemon, Shizue Natsukawa, Ranko Sawa and Sachiko Ichinomiya joint performance. "Taikoki", "Naohachi Kodomo Tabi", "Toki To Renai" and "Harusugata Kisou Hanayagi". Sundays and Jan. 2-3; 12 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1-25.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (The Snow Group). "Tsuchigumo", "Exodus", "Urikire", "Blonde Lore". Saturdays, Sundays, and Jan. 2-7: at 12 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1-29.

Shimbashi Embujo—Goro Sogangya and his troupe performance. "Senden Banno", "Yadorigi", "Oyano Aji" and "Gaito Sketch". Jan. 1-7; 3 p.m. and other days; 4 p.m. Jan. 1-25.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—Jan. 15-21.
"Irish in Us" (Warners) with James Cagney and Olivia De Haviland.
Week Days ... 12:32 3:30 6:55
15th, 16th, 19th 11:53 3:23 6:53
"Call of the Wild" (United) with Clark Gable and Loretta Young.
Week Days ... 1:32 4:57 8:22
15th, 16th, 19th 9:55 1:20 4:50 8:20

Cinema Ginza—Jan. 15-22.
"China Seas" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, and "Zouzou" (French Alis) with Josephine Baker.

Nippon Gekijo—Jan. 15-22.
"Akireta Renju" (P.C.L.) with Entatsu Yokoyama and Achako Hanabishi.
Week Days ... 12:09 3:23 6:37
15th, 16th, 19th 9:39 12:53 4:07 7:21
"Bonnie Scotland" (M.G.M.) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.
Week Days ... 1:44 4:58 8:12
15th, 16th, 19th 11:14 2:28 5:42 8:56
"Attraction"
Week Days ... 1:19 4:33 7:47
15th, 16th, 19th 10:49 2:03 5:17 8:31

Hibiya Gekijo—Jan. 14-20.
"Dinky" (Warners) with Jackie Cooper and Mary Astor.
Week Days ... 12:22 3:38 6:54
Sunday 12:07 3:28 6:39
"No More Ladies" (M.G.M.) with Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone.
Week Days ... 1:48 5:04 8:20
Sundays 10:17 1:35 4:59 8:20

Shibazonokan—"Sudan" (Hobbers), "Curly Top" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and John Boles, and Shorts and Cartoons. Jan. 14-20.

Gin-ei-za—"China Seas" with Clark Gable, Jean Halow and Wallace Beery (M.G.M.) "Enoken's Donguri Tombei" with Kenichi Enomoto (P.C.L.) Jan. 15-22. Kudanshita, Kanda. Tel.: (25) 3517.

Kanda Nikkatsu—"Kaito Shira-zukin" with Denjiro Ohkochi, and "Over the Equator" Jimbo-cho, Kanda. Tel.: (25) 3288.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—Jan. 15-22.
"Babes in Toyland" (M.G.M.) with Stan Lawel and Oliver Hardy, and "China Seas" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow.

EXHIBITION

The 6th exhibition of the Nova Fine Art Society at the Ueno Fine Art Gallery. Jan. 10-18.

The oil painting exhibition of Junkichi Mukai at the Takashimaya Deparement at Nihonbashi Jan. 14-22.

RECITALS

The farewell violin recital of Miss Nejiko Suwa at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The first lecture and the musical performance meeting of the series of modern French music at 4 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Peers Club at Sannencho.

The recital of Mme. Tamaki Miura at 7 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

DANCES

The dance recital of Masami Kuni at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Gunjinkai Hall at Kudan.

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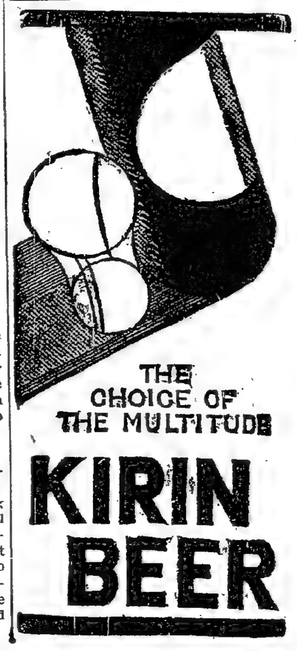

U.S. Bridge Team Beats French Four

Champions Of Europe Lose By 94,440 To 97,250 In 300 Hands At New York

In a Madison Square Garden spectacle in which fifty-two ushers bearing seven-foot playing cards acted out the details of a contract bridge game with verve and accuracy, the Four Aces on Dec. 23 defeated the champions of Europe in the wind-up of their 300-hand match, winning a mythical world's title by 2,810 points.

The crowd which watched the manipulations of the huge cards through eight deals was estimated at varying totals, but veteran guessers at the Garden set it at about 1,000 according to the New York Times.

The Garden box office reported that 1,500 tickets, including complimentaries, had been distributed. The Four Aces themselves seemed happy at all anybody at all would pay $3.30 to watch a bridge game.

The human card deck was directed by Geoffrey Mott-Smith and E. A. Mason, with the assistance at the microphones of Caswell Adams and Richards Vidmer, sports writers. The throng followed the bidding and play with evident interest, groaning when the Americans missed a slam and gasping at the boldness of Michael T. Gottlieb, captain of the Americans, in his play of the last hand of the night.

The spectators enjoyed it when the three of spades jumped out of line as an announcer and bid three spades and again on the last deal when one hand held fourteen cards until the directors got an errant five of clubs back into his niche.

In total points over the entire 300 hands the Aces scored 97,250 points and the French 94,440.

The Four Aces have claimed the championship of the United States by virtue of victories in every major tournament here since the Summer of 1933. At present they hold the Vanderbilt Cup, which they successfully defended this year; the Grand National championship of the United States Bridge Association, which they have also won twice, and the Spingold Trophy of the American Bridge League, an event in which only the cream of the expert class is invited to compete.

Their team is composed of Michael T. Gottlieb, captain; David Burnstine, Howard Schenken and Oswald Jacoby. Throughout most of the match, which has continued for nine sessions at Essex House, there have been substitutes in the line-up for Jacoby. Illness prevented him from taking part in the match up until Saturday night.

The team of Parisians opposing the Aces—Baron Robert de Nexon, captain; Pierre Albarran, one-time Davis Cup tennis star; Georges Rousset, Sophocle Venizelos, son f the former Greek Premier, and Emmanuel Tulumaris—boast no long tenure as a championship team. All fine players in the card clubs of Paris, they formed a team to enter the European championships held in Brussels in June. They won out over twelve other nations.

Ex-Prince Helps Nazis

The Lord of Primkenau Manor—whom the world knows as the German ex-crown prince recently gave 600 pounds of potatoes, 300 pounds of wheat flour, 300 pounds of potato flour, 100 pounds of sugar and 200 cords of wood from his Silesian estate to the Nazi winter relief.

RADIO

(Selections From JOAK Program)

Wednesday, January 15

Current Topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Popular Songs, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, January 16

Talkie Music, 12:05 p.m.
Addresses by Admiral Osami Nagano, Chief of the Japanese Delegation to the London Naval Conference and Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, delegate of the Naval Conference. (Program from London) 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m
Radio Kabuki Play, 8 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

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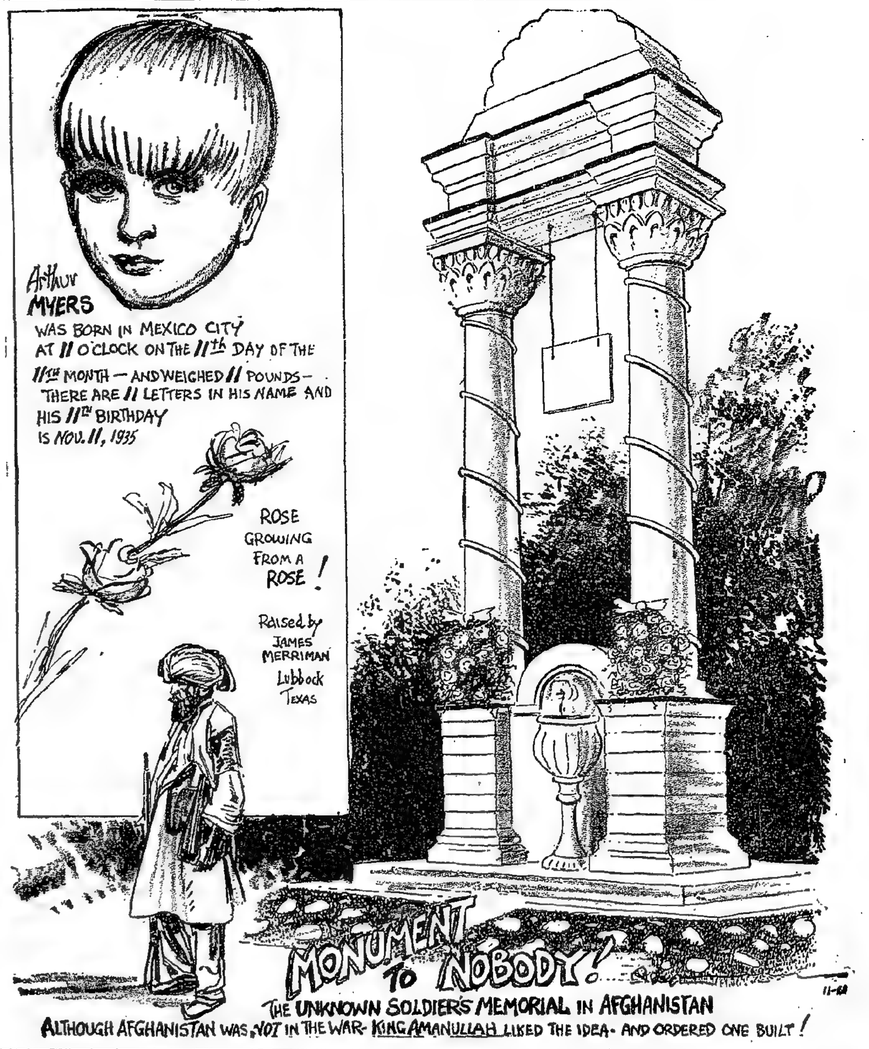

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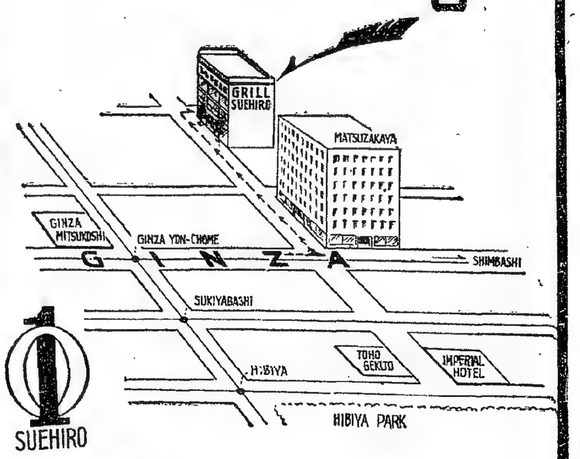

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Social and Personal Notes

EMBASSY DINNER

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen entertained at a dinner Wednesday in honor of Foreign Minister Mr. Koki Hirota.

Other guests present were: The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, The Japanese Ambassador to Berlin and Viscountess Mushakoji, the Netherland Minister General Pabst, the Swedish Minister and Mrs. Hultman and Miss Hultman, the Polish Minister and Mrs Moscicka, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, Mr. and Mrs. Togo, the Turkish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Nebil, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires Mr. Molina, Marquis and Marchioness Mayedo, Baron and Baroness Takakimi Mitsui, Mr. Yamagata of the Imperial Household Mr. and Mrs. Kishi, The American Counsellor and Mrs. Edwin C. Neville, Wing-Commander and Mrs. Chappell Mr. Hidaka, Dr. and Mrs. Ashida, Mr. and Mrs. Askoff, Mr. and Mrs. de la Morrandiere, Mr. Kiep, head of the German Economic Mission, Mr Rosenbruch Mr. and Mrs. Noebel, Count Mirbach and Countess Elka Wedel.

ENGLISH SPEAKING SOCIETY

The first meeting for the new year of the Yokohama English Speaking Society will be held at the Yokohama Y.M.C.A. at 7 p.m. today. Mr. H. S Salmon, a world-wide traveller and lecturer, will speak on the subject "The Diary of an Ordinary Man," and this will be followed by a questionaire on Ethical Japan.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at the Embassy. Their guests included the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Racedo, the Danish Minister, Baron Bertouch-Lehn; the Japanese Ambassador to Brussels and Mrs. Arita, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, Prince and Princess Urach, the French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast, the Portuguese Secretary and Mrs. Araujo, the French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyere and Miss Bruyere, Baron Baeyens, Sr., and the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte.

RETURNING TO HONOLULU

Mr. Clyde Kuhlman-Kong, well known organist and pianist in Honolulu, after a sojourn in the Orient, is returning to his home in Hawaii on the President Cleveland, sailing from Yokohama on January 21. While in Japan, Mr. Kuhlman-Kong visited Josef and Maurice Pilares, local dancers.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Papworth are the parents of a son born at the Ogikubo hospital, Tokyo, Wednesday. The infant has been named Frank Richard.

GIVE DINNER

The French Military Attache and Mrs. Mastented entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Their guests were the Rumanian Minister Mr. Stoicesco, the British Naval Attache and Mrs. Vivian, the America Naval Attache and Mrs. Rogers, American Military Attache and Mrs. Crane the French Commercial Attache Mr. Fischbacher, the Netherlands Limpurg, Mrs. Nathan and Miss Lasell.

LEAVING SATURDAY

Mrs. Sarah L. Williams is leaving Saturday for Kyoto and will sail from Kobe on Monday for Tientsin. She is en route to Peiping to teach journalism at the University of Yenching. The Japanese Ambassador to London and Mrs. Matsudaira are giving a luncheon for her Friday noon at the official residence of the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs. Dr. Mabel Elliot of St. Luke's hospital is giving a dinner for Mrs. Williams Friday evening.

SAILING TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elliott of Oakland are sailing today for the United States on the Asama Maru. Mr. Elliott is a well known California attorney who has many prominent Japanese among his clients. He and Mrs. Elliott have been entertained extensively while in Japan.

NOTED TENOR LEAVING FOR EUROPE

Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, noted tenor, is leaving Yokohama on March 12 on the N.Y.K. liner Asama-Maru for Europe via the United States on his ninth European trip. He is expected to stay in Europe for some five months, during which he will visit various cities in the continent with France as the center of his activity.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. Robert W. Asquith, Mr. T. C. F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Miss J. Kerr, Miss S. Lyone, Mr. O. M. Rondahl, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Murphy, Miss K. Dant, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gording, Mr. Paul Cording, Miss A. Von Christienson.

VISITING HERE

Mr. Sterling Fisher of the New York Times who came to the Far East with the Garner party, has been spending several weeks in North China and is now in Tokyo where he expects to be for about a month. He is at the Imperial hotel.

TO GIVE PROGRAM

Miss Morie Leidal will give a concert at Miyagi collect at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Her program will be as follows:

I

Recitative: Frauen und Jungfrauen
Aria: O, wer erzahlt From the Oratorio "Joshua" ..... Handel

II

a Mondnacht ..... Schumann
b Der Nussbaum ..... Schumann
c Auf Dem Wasser zu Singen ..... Schubert
d Der Erlkonig ..... Schubert
Peace, pace, mio Dio ..... Verdi From the Opera "La Forza del Destino"

III

a Hebst ..... Ippolitov-Ivanov

IV

b Pastorale ..... Ippolitov-Ivanov
c Der rote Sarafan...Russian Folk Song
d Van Jenseits ..... Rachmaninoff

V

a The White Peace ..... Bax
b My Star ..... Spross
c Lullaby (Fa La Nana, Bambin).. Sadero
A my Falcon ..... Steedman

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Baron Bassompierre, Belgian Ambassador to Japan will soon leave Japan for Belgium for about six month vacation. He proceeded to the Imperial Palace this morning and was granted in an audience by H.M. the Emperor.

LEAVE TOKYO

Sardar Abdul Rauf Khan Tarzi, brother-in-law of the Afghan Minister who has been in Tokyo for the purpose of encouraging trade relations between Japan and Afghanistan, left Tokyo for Kobe being accompanied by the Minister and Mrs. Tarzi Wednesday morning. He is sailing for Kabul by the s.s "Rajputana" which will leave Kobe Friday.

TELEPHONE NUMBER GIVEN

The private telephone number of the Italian Naval attache's Office is: Mita (45) 4095.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

A farewell luncheon in honor of the visiting Director of the General Affairs Board in the Manchoukuo Government, Mr. Ryuichi Nagaoka, was given by the War Minister General Kawashima at the latter's official residence at noon Wednesday.

The occasion was attended by high officers in the War Office Lieutenant-General Gen. Sugiyama, Vice chief of the General Staff, Lieutenant-General Kiyoshi Imai, Director of the Military Affairs Bureau Colonel, Seiichi Kita, Chief of the Chinese Affairs Section, Mr. Hsih Chichshih, the Manchoukuo Ambassador to Japan and Yu Ching-yuan, Counsellor of the Embassy.

Strengthening of the co-operation between Japan and Manchoukuo was emphasized at the function.

Mr. Nagaoka left Tokyo for Hsinking today to resume his duties there.

SAILING TODAY

The Japanese Consul to San Francisco Mr. Eijiro Kuwaori who expected to sail for San Francisco aboard the N.Y.K. Asama Maru today postponed his tour.

The following passengers joined the Asama Maru at Shanghai:—

Mr. Shintaro Nagashima, of the New York Branch of the N.Y.K.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pickard, Managing Director, Texas Oil Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Murphy, President, Lodd Estate Co., Portland, Ore., Major and Mrs. C. T. Lawrence, Retired Civil Officer; Mr. A. Olasco, Hui-Alai Player, Shanghai; Mrs. G. M. Ural and Miss G. Ural.

SENDAI NOTES

New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard were hosts at a taffy pulling party. Those present were the Misses Gladys Gray, Alice Ilsley, Alma Naefe, Goldie Nicholson, and Harriet Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Kriete and Mr. Phillip Chapman.

* * *

Miss Margaret German spent the holidays in Tokyo visiting with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Garman.

* * *

The Misses Margaret Cuddeback Marie Leidal visited the Kansai during the holidays. They spent sometime in Kyoto.

* * *

On New Year's night Miss Harriet Smith entertained the Misses Gladys Gray and Goldie Nicholson.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. William Draper were in Tokyo over New Years as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Hubbard. Before returning to this city they visited several days in Yokohama at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown.

* * *

The Misses Goldie Nicholson and Harriet Smith were entertained last week in the home of Miss Gladys Gray. Miss Harriet Smith spent a part of the vacation as a house guest of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Garman in Tokyo. She returned to Sendai with Miss Garman last week.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. G. Seiple is in St. Luke's Hospital. Her illness is diagnosed as mucous colitis.

* * *

Miss Goldie Nicholson visited in Tokyo as the guest of Miss Gertrude Ryder.

* * *

Last Friday the following guests were entertained at dinner in the home of the Rev. Dr. and Karl Kriete; the Misses Alice Ilsley and Alma Naefe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, Rev. Dr. Wm. G. Seiple and Mr. D. Zoll.

* * *

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ankeney were hosts at dinner last Friday. The guests included the Misses Margaret Garman and Harriet Smith and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Draper.

* * *

Dr. Kate I. Hansen and Lydia Lindsey returned to Sendai recently from Tokyo where Dr. Hansen was confined for some time as a patient in St. Luke's Medical Center.

* * *

Saturday night Mr. D. L. Zoll gave a dinner party in his home for the following guests; the Misses Gladys Grey, Bernice Jansen and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Draper and the Rev. Dr. Seiple.

* * *

Rev. Dr. E. H. Zaugg has been ill for several days in his home with a cold. Substituting for him as the leader of Sunday's English Chapel Service was the Rev. Mr. Draper.

* * *

Miss Marie Leidal will give her first vocal recital in Sendai Saturday the 18th.

* * *

Beginning the 15th at the movies; Bunka Kinema: A Paramount picture 'The Crusades' with Loretta Young. A Fox picture 'The World's Heavy Weight Wrestling Championship'.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. Y. Takahashi, Mr. K. Morimoto, Mr. G. Ito, Mr. K. Minato, Mr. and Mrs. Fleurant, Mr. K. Kajiwara, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. G. Kawakita, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kogan, Mr. J. Yoshikawa, Mr. I. Mizuta, Mr. T. Uyeno, Mr. S. Takase, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shiga, Mr. Y. Nagazawa, Mr. T. Nishio, Mr. M. Nakamata, Mr. H. Sato, Mr. K. Haraguchi, Mr. J. Hosono, Mr. D. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. N. Tanaka, Mr. K. Murofushi, Mr. T. Kano, Mr. C. Tajima, Mr. K. Takata, Mr. M. J. Riker, Mr. S. Hirabayashi, Mr. H. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. K. Iida, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hama, Mr. Y Matsuoka, Mr. K. Ikenaga, Mr. Y. Makino, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. K. Hayasaka, Mr. S. Ozaki, Mr. Y. Kumami, Mr. H. Nakamura.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. S. Okumura, Miss Chazeau, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Maguire and daughter, Mr. J. M. Eweck, Mrs. M. Bunting and Miss Booth, Mr. P. F. Olives, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harris, Mrs. A. Burton, Mr. H. W. Brower, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hearne, Mr. S. Nawo nadMrs. S. Kawakami.

WPA Adds Five Billion Dollars To U.S. Wealth

Hopkins Also Says Advantage Of Work Program Over Direct Relief Shown

The physical wealth of the United States will be increased at least $5,000,000,000 as the result of the construction now being carried out under the Work Relief program, Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, estimated on December 13. Of this amount, he said, $3,585,000,000 will represent the actual construction value of projects and the remainder the increase in property values and productive capacity.

Mr. Hopkin's computation was based upon figures supplied by WPA statisticians, says a New York Times report. The totals were compiled after $4,007,000,000 of the $4,880,000,000 work and direct relief fund voted by Congress had been alloted.

It was revealed that in addition to the sum allocated, $220,000,000 had been used to repay impounded PWA funds expended before the program got under way and that the remaining $653,000,000 is earmarked for specific purposes.

Highway's Effect is Told

Federal funds totaling $3,000,000,000 have actually been allotted for construction projects, according to the WPA figures given Mr. Hopkins that day. Added to this Federal construction fund was $585,000,000 representing local contributions to PWA projects and $200,000,000 representing similar aid to WPA construction.

From the total of $3,735,000,000 was deducted $60,000,000, representing the "white collar" part of the WPA program; $53,000,000, representing a 5 per cent differential on labor costs over private construction costs, and $37,000,000 for the National Youth Administration program.

A report received from Robert J. Dunham, Illinois WPA administrator, declared that land values along the farm-to-market roads being surfaced would increase about 15 per cent.

River Dredging Is Cited

Taking into account the results of dredging on the upper Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, increase in land values near city WPA developments, the draining of swamps and other such factors, Mr. Hopkins declared that "a conservative estimate" indicated that another $1,500,000,000 could be added to the $3,585,000,000 of construction "wealth" being produced by the program.

"This demonstrates the value of work relief, as opposed to the waste of direct relief," Mr. Hopkins declared.

The figures, he explained, did not include the value of censuses being carried out under the "white collar" program, the "permanent worth" of Rexford G. Tugwell's resettlement program, the production of braille books for the blind, the construction of another foundation for crippled children like that at Warm Springs, and similar enterprises.

Say Labor Gets 80 Per Cent

"In traveling about the country," Mr. Hopkins said, "I have become convinced that people are beginning to realize that the work program is going to show worthwhile results.

Italy Hails 95 Mothers Of 616 Living Fascists

Italy's ninety-five most prolific mothers, married within the last ten years and having 616 living children, were received in audiences by Premier Benito Mussolini and Pope Pius XI in Rome on Dec. 21.

Il Duce gave money and prizes to the women, who turned over to him their wedding rings for Italy's gold reserve, says the New York Herald Tribune. Pope Pius blessed the women.

Whiskers Got Him Job

Conrad Reichley, 73, vowed in 1932 he would let his whiskers grow until a Republican sat again in the White House.

Now he has a long, billowing beard beneath a pair of ruddy cheeks and sparkling, merry eyes.

The Logan Chamber of Commerce said "Reichley is just the man to be our Santa Claus."

He presided in a specially built igloo on Court House Square in Logan, Ohio, during the Christmas season, says the New York Times. The authenticity of his whiskers, in an age of cotton-bearded departmentstore Santas, has impressed Hocking County youth, the Chamber of Commerce reports, with the importance of being good.

Reichley lays his position to the New Deal, but adds, militantly:

"I look the part better than any Democrat."

Badly Handicapped

An old-time Democrat who blinks at his Party's program, wondering what it is all about, says he feels like the venerable clerk at one of the Oxford University chapels. Some graduates stopped in at the chapel and seeing that the oldtimer was still hanging on, remarked that he must have seen many of the great preachers in his day.

"Indeed I have," replied the oldtimer.

"I have heard them all, and thank God I am a Christian still."—Boston Globe.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Tomoemon, Kakitsu, Nizaemon, Gato, Kikugoro, Omezo, Somegoro, Matsusuke, Tagonojo, Sansho, Mitsugoro, Kichiemon, Kikujiro, Hikosaburo, Koshiro and Fukunojo joint performance. "Shibaraku", "Kara Sendaihagi", "Kotobuki Shikisanbaso", "Sanzenryo Hatsuharu no Kurairi" and "Kyokaku Gosho no Gorozo". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2-26.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Shikaku, Arajiro, Yaozo, Tokizo, Kuzo, Sasho, Ennosuke and Ensho joint performance. "Okubo Hikozaemon", "Akutaro", "Kenuki", "Shinjuku Yawa", "Kosetsu Kyuten Giri" and "Kuruwa no Haru Azuma Nishikie". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2-26.

Meijiza—Masao Inoue and Miss Yaeko Mizutani joint performance and cast include: Masao Inoue, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Masao Murata, Chieko Takehisa, Mineko Murata, Kakuko Mori, Yukiko Tsukuba, Kobai Ichikawa, Kakuko Mori and Yaeko Mizutani. "Somin", "Saikun Mikka Denka", "Umi Nari", "Bushi to Chonin to Okami" and "Kanichi to Mitsue". Everyday 3 p.m. Jan. 1-25.

Shinjiku Daiichi Gekijo—The Young Actors Troupe performance and cast includes: Gato, Komagoro, Shoen, Danshiro, Fukusuke, Kanya, Tsurumosuke, Senjyaku, Naritaro and Keizo. "Imoseyama Onna Teikin", "Tsuchiya Chikara", "Shino Tsuruchiyo", "Ehon Taikoki", "Yuki Joro" and "Kagami Shishi". Jan. 1 and 2: 11 a.m. and other days; 12 p.m. Jan. 1-16.

Yurakuza—Sumizo, Minosuke, Moshio, Yonezaemon, Shizue Natsukawa, Ranko Sawa and Sachiko Ichinomiya joint performance. "Taikoki", "Naohachi Kodomo Tabi", "Toki To Renai" and "Harusugata Kisou Hanayagi". Sundays and Jan. 2-5; 12 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1-25.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (The Snow Group). "Tsuchigumo", "Exodus", "Urikire", "Blonde Lore". Saturdays, Sundays, and Jan. 2-7; at 12 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1-29.

Shimbashi Embujo—Goro Sugatsya and his troupe performance. "Senden Banno", "Yadorigi", "Oyano Aji" and "Gaiko Sketch". Jan. 1-7; 3 p.m. and other days; 4 p.m. Jan. 1-25.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—Jan. 15-21.
"Irish in Us" (Warners) with James Cagney and Olivia De Haviland.
Week Days ... 12:32 3:30 6:55
15th, 16th, 19th 11:53 3:23 6:53
"Call of the Wild" (United) with Clark Gable and Loretta Young.
Week Days ... 1:32 4:57 8:22
15th, 16th, 19th 9:55 1:20 4:50 8:20

Cinema Ginza—Jan. 15-22.
"China Seas" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery and "Zouzou" (French Alis) with Josephine Baker.

Nippon Gekijo—Jan. 15-22.
"Akireta Renju" (P.C.L.) with Entatsu Yokoyama and Achako Hanabishi.
Week Days ... 12:09 3:23 6:37
15th, 16th, 19th 9:39 12:53 4:07 7:21
"Bonnie Scotland" (M.G.M.) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.
Week Days ... 1:44 4:58 8:12
15th, 16th, 19th 11:14 2:28 5:42 8:56
"Attraction"
Week Days ... 1:19 4:33 7:47
15th, 16th, 19th 10:49 2:03 5:17 8:31

Hibiya Gekijo—Jan. 14-20.
"Dinky" (Warners) with Jackie Cooper and Mary Astor.
Week Days ... 12:22 3:38 6:54
Sunday 12:07 3:28 6:39
"No More Ladies" (M.G.M.) with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery.
Week Days ... 1:48 5:04 8:20
Sundays 10:17 1:35 4:59 8:20

Shibazonokan—"Sudan" (Hobberg), "Curly Top" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and John Boles, and Shorts and Cartoons. Jan. 14-20.

Gin-ei-za—"China Seas" with Clark Gable, Jean Halow and Wallace Beery (M.G.M.) "Enoken's Donguri Tombei" with Kenichi Enomoto (P.C.L.) Jan. 15-22. Kudanshita, Kanda. Tel.: (25) 3517.

Kanda Nikkatsu—"Kaito Shira-zukin" with Denjiro Ohkochi, and "Over the Equator" Jimbo-cho, Kanda. Tel.: (25) 3288.

Eckaikan (Yokohama)—Jan. 15-22.
"Babes in Toyland" (M.G.M.) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and "China Seas" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Akireta Renjyu" (P.C.L.) with Entatsu Yokoyama and Achako Hanabishi, and "Let'em Have It" (United) with Richard Arlen and Virginia Blues. Jan. 15-21.

EXHIBITION

The 6th exhibition of the Nova Fine Art Society at the Ueno Fine Art Gallery, Jan. 10-18.

The oil painting exhibition of Junkichi Mukai at the Takashimaya Deparement at Nihonbashi Jan. 14-22.

RECITALS

The farewell violin recital of Miss Nejiko Suwa at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The first lecture and the musical performance meeting of the series of modern French music at 4 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Peers Club at Sannencho.

The recital of Mme. Tamaki Miura at 7 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

DANCES

The dance recital of Masami Kuni at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Gunjinkai Hall at Kudan.

RADIO

(Selections From JOAK Program)
Thursday, January 16

Addresses by Admiral Osami Nagano, Chief of the Japanese Delegation to the London Naval Conference and Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, delegate of the Naval Conference. (Program from London) 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, January 17

Brass Band Music by the Osaka Municipal Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
Japanese and Western Musical Concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:45 p.m.

Price Control For Australia Aids Recovery

Producers Allowed To Sell Dairy Products And Fruit Above World Prices

Australia's comparatively rapid recovery from the depression is attributed chiefly to the fact that it has been able, by various methods, to limit whatever deflation has been caused by the unprecedented fall in export prices, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

These methods include the organized marketing schemes which have assisted producers of butter, cheese, milk, dried fruits, eggs, rice, and wine grapes to overcome the disadvantage of low world prices by obtaining on the home market a reasonable price somewhat above world parity. If world parity had remained the effective price for domestic consumption, thousands of farmers must have been ruined, and many storekeepers, merchants and traders must have gone down with them.

Stabilization Schemes

These marketing, or so-called stabilization, schemes have been operated by states passing legislation supplemented by Commonwealth legislation, and ever since the plans were initiated, the power of the Commonwealth Parliament to pass that legislation has been the subject of divided legal opinion.

Some of the best legal authorities are of the opinion that such legislation is invalid under Section 92 of the Commonwealth Constitution, which provides that trade between the States must be absolutely free.

But several years ago the High Court of Australia, the highest tribunal in Australia, ruled that the legislation of the Commonwealth was valid. It gave a similar ruling this year, but the judges indicated that they would like an appeal taken to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, London, the final arbiter on Dominion constitutional questions.

Control of Marketing

The High Court's more recent judgment was given in a case, James vs. the Commonwealth Government. This litigation referred to the Dried Fruits Act, and the point at issue was whether the Commonwealth had power to require a merchant to market a proportion of his dried fruit output overseas when he desired to place it on the Australian market, where higher prices prevailed.

The court unanimously disallowed the claim of a fruit merchant of Adelaide that the Dried Fruits Act was beyond the powers of the Federal Parliament, and therefore invalid. The appellant, before the Privy Council, will contend that the Commonwealth legislation constrained his freedom of trade contrary to the Federal Constitution. The Commonwealth and supporting states will contend that the Commonwealth legislation is valid and effectual.

Another appeal refers to the powers of states to regulate transport of goods by road from one state to another, when this transport competes with the state-owned railways.

The New South Wales Government considers the issues in these appeals so important that it is sending Atty. Gen. Harry E. Manning to London to appear before the Privy Council when the appeals are heard early this year.

Conflicting Decisions

"In these cases," said the Premier of New South Wales, Bertram S. Stevens, in explaining the Government's decision, "final decisions will be given on several matters which have been for some years the subject of conflicting judicial opinion.

"The matters relate to the Commonwealth power to regulate interstate trade, and also the extent of the State power to regulate transport. Uncertainty exists as to the Commonwealth power to enact certain laws supplementing State laws, whereby primary producers are enabled to set up organizations to conduct the marketing of their products, and to secure home consumption prices.

"It is hoped to establish once and for all the constitutional right of the Federal Parliament to legislate in support of the various State marketing organizations. It is of vital importance to the States to secure a decision which will validate the existing schemes relating to butter, cheese, and dried fruits, and the proposed scheme relating to wheat."

Private traders, who opposed Government control of commerce, are financing the appearance to the Privy Council, and hope thereby to obtain a decision which will enable them to cast off fetters which the Commonwealth and States Governments have put on normal trading in the interests of the producers of the goods concerned.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Dunbar Curfew

The day of the curfew passed into oblivion long ago, but there is in Bristol, Conn., atop the Dunbar Brother factory, an old bell that rings 99 times every night of the year promptly at 9 o'clock. It is said that Col. Edward L. Dunbar wanted the bell to ring 100 times each night, but this was impossible because with the first pull of the bell there was one stroke and then two strokes with each additional pull. For 65 years it has been pealing out its 99 strokes, and the founder's will say it shall continue to ring just so.

Progress Made By U.S. Since Crisis Presented

(Continued from Page 3)

Treasury and how to let the needy starve.

Balance Sheet

In the Spring of 1933, if you and I had made a national balance sheet, we would have found that if we had added up the values of all of the property of every kind in the United States owned by American citizens, the total of these values, which we would call assets, would have been exceeded by the figure representing the total of all the debts owed by the people of the United States. In other words, at that time our national balance sheet, the wealth versus the debts of the American public, showed that we were in the red.

Today, less than three years later, it is a fact that the total of all the debts in the United States is lower than it was then. Whereas on the other side of the picture, you and I know that the values of property of all kinds—farms, houses, automobiles, securities and every other kind of property—have increased so greatly since 1933 that today we are once more in the black. We were insolvent; today we are solvent.

In this fact most of us find a deep satisfaction. But recovery means something more than getting the country back into the black. You and I do not want just to go back to the past. We want to face the future in the belief that human beings can enjoy more of the good things of life, under better conditions, than human beings ever enjoyed in the past.

American life has improved in these two years and a half, and if I have anything to do with it, it is going to improve more in the days to come. The word "progress" is a better word than "recovery," for it means not only a sound business and a sound agriculture from the material point of view, but it means, with equal importance, a sound improvement in American life is a result of continuing and forceful effort on the part of our people and, through them, on the part of their government.

I am certain that that is your purpose; and that is why I continue my confidence, my faith, in the people of America.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

EMPEROR HEARS REPORTS

His Majesty the Emperor summoned Mr. Hachiro Arita, Japanese Ambassador to Belgium now back in Tokyo on leave of absence, to the Imperial Palace at 2 p.m. Friday and heard from him reports on the latest conditions of Belgium.

Imperial Household Minister Kurahei Yuasa, Grand Chamberlain Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, Chief Aide-de-Camp General Shigeru Honjo and other high court officials were permitted to hear the Ambassador's reports.

REPORTS ON TRIP

Colonel Hiroshi Nomoto, Chief of the Press Section of the War Office, saw high officers of his office at the official residence of the War Minister at 3 p.m. Friday and is reported to have made detailed reports on his one month inspection trip of North China and Manchoukuo.

LEAVES FOR TOKYO

Vice-Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, Commander of the Combined Fleet of the Japanese Navy, who had been in Kwansai to inspect the munitions industry there, arrived at Nagoya Friday morning and inspected the Aichi Watch Manufacturing Company after paying his respects to the Atsuta Shrine.

He left Nagoya station for Tokyo at 3.43 p.m.

MISS KUME IS BRIDE

Miss Kiyoko Kume became the bride of Mr. Isamu Hatai, son of Dr. Shinkishi Hatai, professor at the Tohoku Imperial University, Sendai, and Mrs. Hatai, Friday.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception was held in their honor at the Imperial hotel, with more than 100 persons attending. The bride and groom with their go-betweens, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Watanabe, and their relatives, stood in a receiving line to welcome the guests.

Miss Kume was a young and lovely bride in a gown of white satin fashioned form fitting and with which she wore a fine net veil which fell from a silver colored bandeau. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of white roses.

The guests were seated at individual tables each of which had an artistic flower arrangement. The bride's younger sister, Miss Tatsuyo Kume, in a becoming gown of brown silk, mingled with the guests, introducing them and creating a happy, informal atmosphere which was heightened later when the receiving line broke up and the bride and groom mingled with the guests.

The bride is the sister of Mr. Hoichachiro Kume, well known Tokyo business man. Mr. Hatai, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and other schools in the United States, is now a member of the editorial staff of The Japan Times and Mail.

Following a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hatai will be at home in Shibuya. Mrs. Hatai's going away costume was gray velvet.

SINGER ARRIVES

Mr. Feodor Chaliapin, world-famous Russian singer, arrived in the Capital of 9 p.m., Friday accompanied by his wife and daughter, by the Express "Tsubame." We was welcomed at the Tokyo station by Mr. Kosak Yamada and other people.

Mr. Chaliapin told pressmen at the Imperial Hotel that he would worship before the Imperial Palace and the Meiji Shrine Saturday and that he intended to stay in Japan until the end of next month, and then go to Shanghai, and thence return to Europe by way of America.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday, Jan. 26:—Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Preacher: Dr. C. J. L. Bates. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Preacher: Mr. C. B. K. Argall.

TO PREACH

The preacher at the regular 4 p.m. service at the Tokyo Union Church Sunday will be Rev. John TerDorg of Meiji Gakuin.

ST. ANDREW'S

Sunday Services:—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Memorial Service fo rthe late King George V. A Requiem ceelbration of Holy Communion will be held on Tuesday, January 28, at 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sankaido Bldg., 1 Tameike, Akasaka—9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Service. Subject: Truth; Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8:45 c.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Service of Worship with sermon by Dr. G. F. Draper of Yokohama.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Services for next Sunday, Jan. 26, are:

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Children's Own Service; 11 a.m., Mattins and Sermon; 11:40 a.m., Holy Communion; 6 p.m., Evensong to be followed by special parctice of music for H.M. King George V's Memorial Service).

BARON DAN RETURNS

Baron and Baroness Ito Dan returned from the United States on the Tatsuta Maru Friday. Baron Dan has been in the United States making contacts for the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai for the last few months.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Y. Takeuchi, Mr. Y. Makino, Mr. K. Eyebashi, Miss F. Yoshida, Mr. Y. Kojima, Mr. T. Tomioka, Mr. T. Terao, Mr. H. Takatsu, Mr. M. Ando, Mr. S. Ohta, Mr. R. Tobukuro, Miss Y. Nishikawa, Miss R. Yorioka, Mr. Y. Tokunaga, Mr. S. Kimura, Mr. T. Fukuda, Mr. K. Sanada, Mr. Y. Kikuyama, Mr. S. Nagamatsu, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tada, Mr. Y. Kojima, Mr. and Mrs. K. Aoki, Mrs. and Mrs. M. Tsuda, Mrs. S. Susuki, Mr. J. E. Crane, Mr. S. Taira.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mrs. H. Clarke, Mrs. H. S. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers, Mr. B. J. Steer, Baron C. Fuchs.

Strange Experiment In Shanshi Beats Communism At Its Own Game

The world's first commodity dollar has been issued in the province of Shanshi, North China, where a strange experiment in socialization is being conducted under the direction of Marshall Yen, who is using his personal fortune to get the experiment going.

Mr. Sterling Fisher Jr., Far Eastern editor of the New York Times, so declared in addressing the Pan Pacific club Friday. He said the experiment, which he saw at work, is so close to communism that there should be no reason why communism should take effect at all there.

Mr. Fisher, a young man, lived in Japan seven years following graduation from college. He has just returned to Japan after a trip to Manila and China. Discussing the experiment of Marshal Yen, he said:

"Marshal Yen had heard that probably pressure would be brought to bear on him, so he instituted a tremendous socialization program, or rather he speeded up the program instituted two years and planned to take ten years to complete, with other additional features as well. What he was doing was administering an anti-toxin into Shansi, something so close to communism that there should be no reason why communism should take effect at all there.

"The first part of the program was the exappropriation of all farm land in the province. He had planned this scheme over several years, but decided to call together the landlords and farmers and to put the plan into effect immediately. The system calls for the purchase by the villages of all neighboring farm lands, the issuance of bonds which do not bear interest and will be refunded in 10 or 15 years' time. The price of the land is about 100 Mexican dollars per acre, and therefore involves about one billion Mexican dollars for the purchase of the land. It is being spread throughout the province so that within thirteen months from now every acre of farm land in that province will be publicly owned and lease to the farmers. The farmers used to pay 70 per cent of their income in rent—henceforth they will pay only 20 per cent. In addition the villages will be required to provide employment for all persons needing a job. If a farmer has a large family and insufficient income from his farm, employment must be found for his wife and children. Each farmer will have enough land to provide 200 Mexican dollars income. If the family is very large only the same amount of land will be given, but work will be provided.

"But the most advanced part of Yen's program is industrial, though it is not known at all outside the province. He has 22 factories operating in the city of Taiyuan alone, and it is the aim for the province to own all productive capacity. He has made good headway in two years. The factories already organized include cotton and woollen textiles, for which they grow some cotton and all the wool, steel plants, dye works, electrical equipment factories, farming implements factories, plants for the extraction of products from the abundant coal. I visited a number of the factories, but there was one set up in the arsenal. Half of the arsenal was cleared of its machinery for making ammunition, and that place was devoted to industrial production. Yen is trying to demonstrate that Shansi can be utterly self-sustaining, purchasing virtually nothing from the outside world. He is manufacturing such things as finger nail clippers, tracing instruments for surveyors, electrical equipment, ploughs, electrical station clocks, and all manner of things which are not going to be sold for along time.

"All these industries are subsidied, and all are losing money. Marshall Yen's own relatives are the leading lights in the industries, which calls to mind the old Chinese proverb that if a man gets a good government job he can support a family of 200 for a year.

"In the woolen mills they are making good quality products, such as fine blankets, but obviously they are not making money, and doing it with more labor than is needed, but Yen is trying to get the industry going.

"I met the Vice Governor from whom I learned that they are planning to issue commodity currency. About a million dollars are now in circulation, and these will supplant all other currencies. It is being put into circulation through the government stores selling Shansi manufactured products. People go to these stores and are told that if they use the special currency they will be given 5 per cent reduction on anything they buy. In this way they are getting the people to like the new money. I had one of these dollar notes, the world's first commodity dollar, but sent it to New York. The commodity dollar is based on wheat, and in future will be based on coal, cotton, wheat, and wool, the four major products of the province.

"The difficulties are obvious. What about fluctuation prices? Prices are going to be fixed for everything, and in future this will apply to exports and imports. The commodity dollar in really tremendous in its effect on the province's economic life, for it means fixed prices to the farmer, and for everything coming in and going out. The chances are that they will lose much money in manipulating the exports and imports, until they learn how to maintain a steady level. The government in this program is going to purchase its major imports and sell them to the retail merchants. To carry on this work the province will set up an equilization fund in Tien'sin.

"That briefly covers the whole agricultural and industrial life of the province, based on the four major commodities, and it will later be extended to the whole economic life. It is an advanced type of economic control."

Viscount Inouye presided and Count Aisuke Kabayama spoke of his recent trip to the United States and England. He said that despite unemployment, he thought America was the happiest country in the world. The meeting was closed with violin selections by Kenshu Wanifouchi.

ART AUCTION

The art collection of the Kumaido, an art shop in Tokyo, will be auctioned at the Kyoraku Art Club, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from Sunday, January 26 to Tuesday, January 28. The collection contains many Japanese paintings and distinguished Japanese, Chinese, Korean porcelains.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Caroline McMahon who has been convalescing following an operation at St. Luke's hospital, has returned to her home in the Fujikura compound.

IN TOKYO

Mr. John Thompson of the San Francisco News is in Tokyo following a trip to China and Manila where he attended the inauguration ceremonies of the new commonwealth. He intends to go to Manchoukuo before returning to San Francisco.

RETURN THURSDAY

Among the Hakone Maru passengers disembarking at Kobe on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Thomas and their daughter who left for U.S.A. in June and returned via Europe and the Ports."

TO HOLD RECITAL

The recital of the Musashino School of Music will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The school is headed by Mr. Naoaki Fukui and the program of the recital is as follows:

1. Haendel: Ballet Satze fur Streichorchester, Dirigent: Y. Kurosawa Streichorchester der Musashino Musikakademie.
2. Kiel: Fern im Osten wird es helle. . . Beethoven Elegischer Gesang; Gemischte Chore mit Orchester.
3. Mozart: Klavier Konzert A-dur ..... Solist. S. Morita
4. Haydne: "Auf Starkem Fittiche schwinget" (aus der Schopfung) Arie fur Sopran mit Orchester ....Solistin. F. Tatematsu
5. Brahms: Vier Cesange fur Frauenchor mit Begleitung von zwei Hornern und Harfe.
   1. Es tont ein voller Harfenklang.
   2. Komm herbei Tod (Shakespeare)
   3. Der Gartner
   4. Gesang aus Fingal
   — (Pause) —
6. Cherrubini: Requiem c moll fur Chor und Orchester
   1. Introitus
   2. Graduale
   3. Dies Irae
   4. Offertorium
   5. Sanctus
   6. Pie Jesu
   7. Agnus Dei

   Dirigent: Kgl. Musikdirektor Prof. August Junker.
   Chor: Chor der Musashino Musikakademie.
   Orchester: Das Neue Symphonie Orchester.

TO STAGE CIRCUS

The American Association will celebrate St. Valentine's day by staging a circus at the American School on Saturday, February 15. There will be a band, sideshows, acts, and concessions. Members of the committee in charge are: the American Counsellor, Mr. Edwin L. Neville; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buffum, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mr. I. B. Brown, Mr. James Rabbitt, Mr. Frank Williams, Mr. T. T. Brumbaugh, Dr. L. E. Butler, Mr. Russell Durgin, Mr. D. M. Forsythe, Mr. Earl Fowler, Mr. Kirk Fowler, Mr. Branstad, Dr. Fred Gealy, Mr. Gerhard, Mr. P. P. Steintorf, Mr. Francis Harris, Mr. George Hayes, Mrs. Merritt Booth, Mrs. Alexander George, Miss Eloise Cunningham, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. C. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. F. Moss, Miss Muenzenmayer, Mrs. E. L. Emerson, Mrs. William Piper, Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, Mrs. Robert de Mallie and Mrs. J. D. Hitch.

Only One Income In U.S. Topped $5,000,000 In '34

Only one person in the United States had a net taxable income of more than $5,000,000 in 1934, and this was between $6,000,000 and $9,000,000, the United States Internal Revenue Bureau figures showed in December.

Six classes of net income were grouped to conceal identity.

Four had incomes between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000, one between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000, and one over $5,000,000. Their total was $18,035,892.

If the persons in the first five classes had the maximum figure, the highest-income man had a net income of over $6,000,000; if the first five had the minimum, the sixth would have a net income of over $9,000,000 says the New York Times.

In 1933 there had been only one net income of more than $5,000,000, but in the boom peak year of 1929 thirty-eight persons had such an income.

Collection Drive a Factor

In 1934 thirty two individuals had net incomes of $1,000,000 or over, these totaling $56,659,000, against forty-six for 1933 with incomes of $31,559,000. The million-incomes in 1929 were reported at $1,212,098,789.

Authorities called attention to what they regarded as a tendency toward something of a redistribution of wealth, with the great reduction in the million-income returns as compared with the lesser drop in the smaller incomes.

It was admitted, however, that the comparative figures must be viewed from the standpoint of the difference in tax rates and practices between 1929 and 1934.

Japan-Manchu Year Book Has 4 New Chapters

(Continued from Page 3)

countries, that is, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, Oceania, etc., the latest statistics indicate that these regions took less than 4 per cent Japan's total exports.

As for imports, over 36 per cent came from the North American continent, less than 36 per cent from Asia, 13 per cent from Europe, 9 per cent from Oceania and three per cent from Africa. South American imports constituted only one per cent of Japan's total imports, according to the Japan-Manchoukuo Year Book.

One notes, in going through the book, that considerable improvement has made in the setting up of the work. The style, also, is easier to follow, and as far as information is concerned, it is doubtful whether any other volume of its kind contains as much.

Difficult Task

More and more as time passes and the relations between Japan and Manchoukuo become more intimate does one realise the foresight of the publishers in putting the two countries together in the Year Book. This was, naturally, a very difficult task to undertake but it has been well worth the while. Very efficiently has the editor done the important job.

To understand the true worth of having Japan and Manchoukuo together in a year book, one need merely read the chapter on the economic relations between the two countries. As the year book states, Japan has, for over half a century, looked to Manchuria to solve part of her economic requirements. Rich in natural resources, spacious in area, comparatively scant in population, Manchoukuo forms a striking contrast to the situation obtaining in Japan.

The Japan-Manchoukuo Year Book estimates the Japanese investments in Manchoukuo at 2,250,000,000 yen. The largest investments have, naturally, been in railways amount to over 400,000,000 yen, followed by municipal undertakings, coal mines, harbors, etc. That such investments will continue to grow at an even greater pace, inspite of Japan's financial difficulties, is an assumption that holds firm ground when viewed from the standpoint that the Island Empire has consistently shown ability to invest in Manchuria even in the midst of the financial stringencies of the past, the year book notes.

Ahem

"Gimme an all-day sucker," the youngster demanded of the candy man.

He was handed one.

"Looks kind of small," remarked the youth, looking at it doubtfully.

"Yeah, the days are getting shorter."—Portland Express.

Denies Ship Canal Will Hurt Florida

Geologist Board Says Water Supplies Will Not Be Affected, Nor Crops Impaired

The Florida ship canal will not have an adverse effect upon municipal water supplies or impair the agricultural resources of that State, according to a report made to army engineers on Dec. 26 by a special board of geologists and engineers appointed by the U. S. War Department corps of engineers to study geological conditions involved in the canal plan.

Claims that the canal would threaten water supplies have been made by opponents of the canal project, who have referred to past geological surveys to support their contentions, says the New York Times. The board named by the army engineers was headed by C. E. Boesch and included Sidney Paige, E. B. Burwell, F. C. Carey and Malcolm Pirnie, all geologists or engineers of high standing.

Their report describes an immense underground reservoir of fresh water lying in the porous rocks and in the subterranean channels underlying the Florida Peninsula. This reservoir in places extends far out under the sea the report says. The line of the canal crosses an area in which water is now being discharged from this reservoir through the St. Johns and Withlacoochee rivers. The board describes the canal as a mere nick in the western coast line of the pninsula in so far as its relation to water supply is concerned.

"The investigation conclusively shows," the War Department said, "that the excavation of a sea level canal on the route proposed can have no possible effect whatever on the water supply of important centers of population such as Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami, Palm Beach and Orlando, or on the artesian water supplies of Florida. Its only effect will be a drawdown of the ground water level for a distance of not to exceed ten or fifteen miles on either side of the deep cut of the canal.

"While shallow farm wells near the canal will need deepening to maintain their usefulness, the lowering of the ground water is not expected to adversely affect vegetation and crops, even locally. The ground water level is now generally far below the ground surface in the highland through which the cut passes. Salt water entering the canal cannot contaminate the underground fresh water reservoir, as the flow of ground water will be into the canal, and not from the canal into the underground reservoir."

1936 100th Birthday Of Pickwick, Noted Character

(Continued from Page 3)

thing about Mr. Weller, already suggested and now to be repeated with all possible seriousness. Through him Dickens attained for once to the genuinely and simply pathetic. Dickens was always most moving when he least exerted himself to be so; he failed most signally when he took his coat off to his business. In Pickwick he kept a tight hold on himself and produced scenes truly touching. The moment in which Sam declares himself a prisoner, and the description of the reciprocal attachment between him and his master, rank high, but higher still is the scene between Sam and his father after Mrs. Weller's death. Here both are at their best, but the perfect word is with Mr. Weller.

" 'Susan,' says I—I was took up wery short by this, Samivel; I won't deny it my boy—'Susan,' I say, 'you've been a very good vife to me altogether; don't say nothin' at all about it; keep a good heart, my dear; and you'll live to see me punch that 'ere Stiggins's head yet.' She smiled at this, Samivel," said the old gentleman, stifling a sigh with his pipe, "but she died arter all!"

No wonder that Mr. Weller was "took up short." Is there anyone who is not? Dickens's own contemporaries cried freely over the deathbeds of Little Nell and Little Paul and Little Johnnie. To our more dry-eyed generation, which flatters itself rightly or wrongly that it can distinguish the real thing, this scene is not only worth thousands of those others but is unsurpassable in simplicity and dignity. Those who are of this way of thinking have Mr. Cresterton's support, and when he says something about Dickens it would indeed be an impertience to paraphrase it. "Pickwick," he writes, "may be the top of Dickens's humor; I think upon the whole it is. But the broad humor of Pickwick he broadened over many wonderful kingdoms; the narrow pathos of Pickwick he never found again."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Tomoemon, Kakitsu, Nizaemon, Gato, Kikugoro, Onozo, Somegoro, Matsusuke, Taganojo, Sansho, Mitsugoro, Kichiemon, Kikujiro, Hikosaburo, Koshiro and Fukunojo joint performance. "Shibaraku", "Kara Sandaihagi", "Kotobuki Shikisanbaso", "Sanzenryo Hatsuharu no Kurairi" and "Kyokaku Gesho no Gorozo". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2-26.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji, Tosshi, Shikaku, Arajiro, Yaozo, Tokizo, Kuzo, Sasho, Ennosuke and Ensho joint performance. "Okubo Hikozaemon", "Akutaro", "Kenuki", "Shinjuku Yawa", "Kosetsu Kyuten Giri" and "Kuruwa no Haru Azuma Nishikie". Everyday; 3 p.m. Jan. 2-25.

Meijiza—Masao Inoue and Miss Yaeko Mizutani joint performance and cast include: Masao Inoue, Tanosuke, Kodayu, Masao Murata, Chieko Takehisa, Mineko Murata, Kakuko Mori, Yukiko Tsukiba, Kobai Ichikawa, Kakuko Mori and Yaeko Mizutani. "Somin", "Saikun Mikka Denka", "Umi Nari", "Bushi to Chonin to Okami" and "Kanichi to Mitsue". Everyday 3 p.m. Jan. 1-25.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (The Snow Group). "Tsuchigumo", "Exodus", "Urikire", "Blonde Loro". Saturdays, Sundays, and Jan. 2-7: at 12 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1-29.

Shimbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe performance. "Senden Banno", "Yadorigi", "Oyano Ait" and "Gaito Sketch". Jan. 1-7: 3 p.m. and other days; 4 p.m. Jan. 1-25.

Yurakuza—Sumizo, Minosuke, Moshio, Yonezaemon, Shizue Natsukawa, Ranko Sawa and Sachiko Ichinomiya joint performance. "Taikoki", "Naohachi Kodomo Tabi", "Toki To Renai" and "Harusugata Kisou Hanayagi". Sundays and Jan. 2-5; 12 p.m. and other days; 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1-25.

Moulin Rouge—"Port without a buay" "New Year's Pine-decoration Becomes Stilts" "Un-devorced Bride" "Variety". Jan. 18-31, Tel.: (35) 3164.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Cartoons"
Week Days 1:57 6:00
Sunday 10:00 1:59 6:00
"Cartoons"
Week Days 3:20 7:21
Sunday 11:21 3:21 7:21
"Born for Glory" (Gaumont British) with Barry Mackay and Betty Balfour.
Week Days 12:30 4:33 8:32
Sunday 12:32 4:33 8:32
Jan. 22-28.

Cinema Ginza—"Public Hero No. 1." (M. G. M.) with Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore, and "La Tete D'un Homme" (French Picture) with Harry Baur and Inkijinoff. Jan. 23-29.

Nippon Gekijo—"Jyogun Totsugekitai" (P. C. L.) with Masako Titsutsumi and Kamatari Fujiwara.
Week Days 12:10 3:25 6:40
Sunday 9:30 12:45 4:00 7:15
"Attractions"
Week Days 1:18 4:33 7:48
Sunday 10:38 1:53 5:08 8:23
"Black Fury" (Warners) with Paul Muni and Karen Morley.
Week Days 1:43 4:58 8:13
Sunday 11:03 2:18 5:33 8:48
Jan. 22-28.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Stolen Harmony" (Paramount) with George Raft and Ben Bernie.
Week Days 12:00 3:24 6:48
Sunday 12:07 3:31 6:55
"The Gay Bride" (M.G.M.) with Chester Morris and Carole Lombard.
Week Days 1:26 4:50 8:14
Sunday 10:09 1:33 4:57 8:21
Jan. 21-27.

Shibazonokan—"Top Hat" (R.K.O.) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and "Prinzessen Turandot" (Ufa) with Kathe Von Nagy and Willy Fritsch. Jan. 21-27.

Kanda Nikkatsu-kan—"Over the Equator", "The Second Mother" "Edo no Haru Toyama-Zakura", from Jan. 23 to 29.

Gin-ei-za—"La Tete d'un Homme", un film de Julien Duvier, avec Harry Baur, Inkijinoff, Gina Manes, "Die Weisse Majestat", ein Bavaria Film A. G., Directed by Anton Kutter, with Gustav Diessl, Hertha Thiele.

RECITALS

The vocal recital of Ivanovitch Chaliapin at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 27, 30, Feb. 1, 4 and 6 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

(Selections From JOAK Program)

Saturday, January 25

Radio vocal music course for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, January 26

Radio vocal music course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Radio sketch of Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Musical concert of Japanese music by the leading women musicians, 1:20 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 8 p.m.
Radio story telling, 8:20 p.ff
Naniwabushi Music, 8:50 p.ff.
Musical concert for students will be broadcast by 590 K.C., 9 p.m.

Monday, January 27

Radio Comedy, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Fujimoto Music, 8 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 8:25 p.m.
Piano solos, 8:40 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 9:01 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, January 28

Sokyoku Music, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal music course for children 2:40 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Memorial speach by Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to England, 7:30 p.m.
Memorial music "Funeral March by Chopin" by the Imperial Navy Brass Band, 7:40 p.m.
Shakuhachi, 8:50 p.m.
Radio Literary Talk, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - - by Ripley

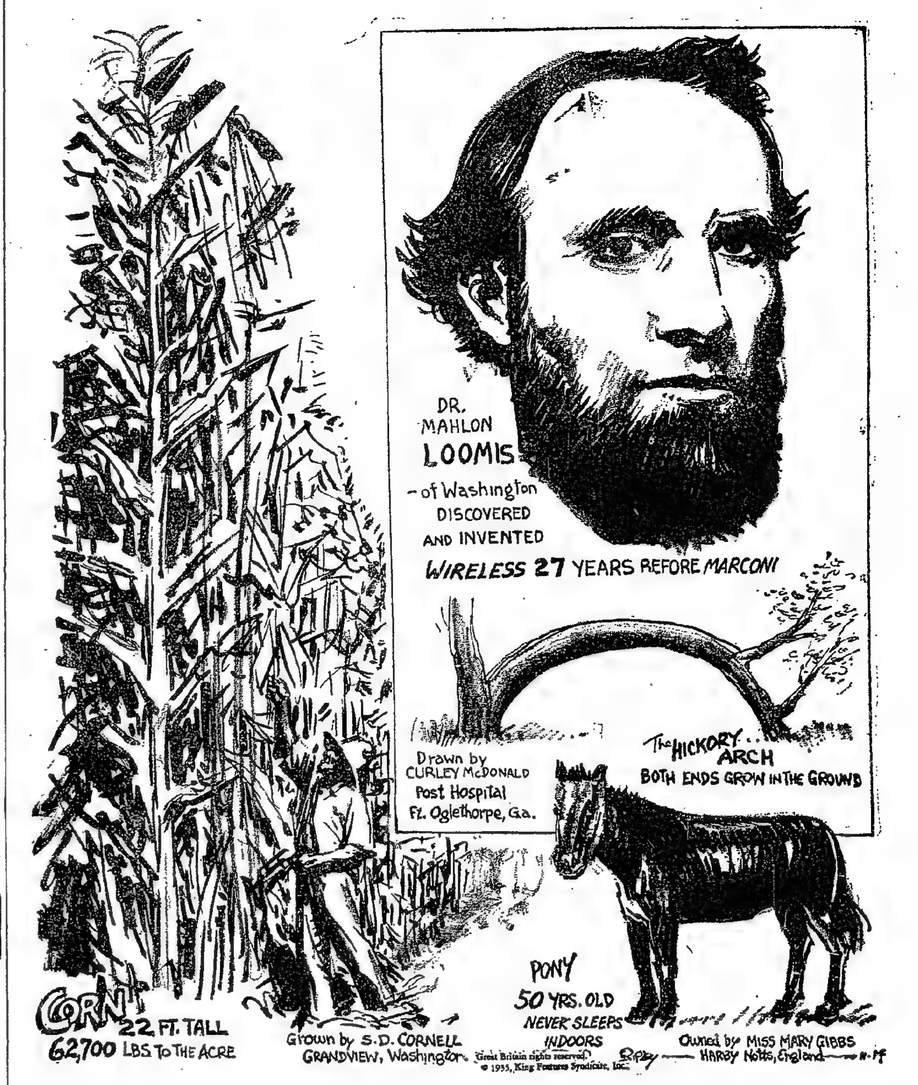

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VEIN OF IRON. Ellen Glasgow. 3.75
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Social and Personal Notes

MRS. MEADOWS PASSES

Mrs. Francis Emma Meadows, well known member of the Yokohama foreign community, passed away this morning at her home, 138, Motomachi Hommoku, Yokohama. The funeral service will be held at Christ Church, Bluff, Yokohama, on Thursday, commencing at 12:15 p.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN YOKOHAMA

A memorial service for the late King George V of England was held at Christ Church, Bluff, Yokohama, on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Yokohama and Tokyo Branch of the British Association. Governor Kaoru Ishida of Kanagawa Prefecture, Mayor Shuzo Aoki of Yokohama, Director Kusuo Iida of the Yokohama Customs, other high Japanese officials of the district, and all members of the consular corps attended. The church was filled to capacity, about 400 persons being present at the service.

PAN PACIFIC HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM

Distinguished guests at the Pan-Pacific luncheon at the Imperial hotel Friday noon will be Mr. Feodor Chaliapin, world famous singer, his wife and daughter, Mr. James H. Furay, vice president of the United Press and head of the foreign department of that news agency, and Mr. H. Foster Bain, former director of the Bureau of Mines, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Bain.

Mr. Furay will speak on "Present Conditions in America" and Mr. Bain will talk on "Project of Study of Peaceful Change." It has not been announced if Mr. Chaliapin will sing.

CHALIAPIN IS GUEST

Mr. Feodor Chaliapin, world famous singer who is now in Tokyo for a series of concerts, was the guest of honor at a tea given by the Society for International Cultural Relations Monday afternoon. Mrs. Chaliapin and their daughter were also guests. Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa were hosts and the guests included many prominent Japanese officials, members of the didlomatic corps, leaders of the international colony and many Japanese singers, dancers and motion picture stars.

HAVE MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. William Piper have moved to 2580 Sanno 1-chome Omori. Their telephone number is Omori 4379.

MARRIED TODAY

Miss Fumiko Saisho and Mr. Harold Yoshiomi Hirata, news editor of the Overseas section of JOAK, were to be married at 3 p.m. today at the Gakushi Kaikan. Mr. Hirata is a graduate of Michigan University. He also studied at the University of Chicago and Princeton University.

CHURCH LUNCHEON

Mrs. T. D. Walser will speak on China at a luncheon which will be held for women of the Tokyo Union Church and their friends at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, February 1. The program will include music by Miss Isabel Alexander and Miss Dorothy Ca ver.

GOING TO U.S.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Heckelman and their daughter, Miss Grace, will leave for the United States on March 10. They will sail on the Kamo Maru for a year's furlough.

VISIT POSTPONED

Bishop and Mrs. Herbert Welch who were to arrive in Tokyo Thursday, have been delayed in Shanghai because of illness.

SAILING THURSDAY

Dr. Herbert Bowles of St. Luke's hospital and Mrs. Bowles and two children will sail for Honolulu on the Taiyo Maru Thursday. Dr. Bowles will persue advanced medical study at Honolulu in connection with one of the hospitals and after about a year there, he and his family will spend a few months in the United States and will then return to Japan.

DIES TUESDAY

Mr. Shinsaku Hirata, well known critic on military problems, Tuesday succumbed to injuries received recently in a traffic accident on the highway between Kobe and Osaka.

Mr. Hirata died at the Tomei Hospital, Kobe, where he had been confined for medical treatment since January 23. He was 38 years old surviving are his wife and his mother, Mrs. Shizuko, who were at his death-bed.

EXPOSITION PREPARATIONS ARE UNDER WAY

Yokohama Municipality has begun preparations for the International Exposition to be held in Tokyo and Yokohama in 1940 in commemoration of the 2600th anniversary of the accession of Emperor Jimmu, the first Emperor of Japan. The exposition office is to be opened in the Industrial Section of the Yokohama Municipal office.

AMBASSADOR ARITA VISITS NAGOYA

Mr. Hachiro Arita, Japanese Ambassador to Belgium, who has recently returned home on furlough, arrived at Nagoya station at 2:17 p.m. Tuesday from Tokyo.

After inspecting the business center of Nagoya, Ambassador Arita attended a dinner party held at the Mampei Hotel in his honor under the auspices of the Nagoya Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Ambassador Arita proceeded to Ujiyamada today

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Yokohama Amateur Dramatic Club will be held at the Alliance Francaise at 4:45 p.m. Thursday evening, February 6. The business will include the reading of the previous annual general meeting, adoption of the report and statement of accounts and the election of a new committee for the seasin 1935-1936.

Nominations for the new committee are to be made not later than Monday, February 3.

TO MEET MONDAY

The Annual General Meeting of the mission to seamen, Yokohama, will be held at the offices of Messrs Butterfield & Swire, 7 Yamashita-cho, Monday evening, February 3, at 5:30 p.m.

CHINESE BOY SCOUTS VISIT YOKOHAMA

A party of Chinese Boy Scouts, consisting of 30 members who were selected from among the members of Boy Scouts in all parts of China, called at the Yokohama Municipal office Tuesday morning. After the party heard explanation made by Secretary Wada of the Education Section of Yokohama Municipal office, on present condition of Yokohama Boy Scout, they met members of the Yokohama organization.

MR. STERLING FISHER IS HONOR GUEST

Mr. Hugh Byas, correspondent of the New York Times, gave a luncheon for Mr. Sterling Fisher, Far Eastern editor of the New York Times, at his home at 1 p.m. today. Guests included newspaper men in Tokyo.

DELEGATES RETURNING

According to the official report reaching the Navy Ministry Monday afternoon from the Japanese Naval delegation to the London Conference, Admiral Osami Nagano chief delegate to the recent naval disarmament conference, will arrive at Kobe on March 5 aboard the Hakozaki Maru, N. Y. K. Liner which sailed from Marseilles on January 21.

Rear-Admiral Iwashita, Chief of the suite to the Japanese Naval Delegation, left London on January 25 for Japan via America. Rear-Admiral Iwashita will sail from San Francisco on February 8 aboard the Asama Maru which will be due on February 21.

TAIYO MARU PASSENGERS

Prominent foreign passengers sailing from Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Taiyo Maru, at 3 p.m., Thursday for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Honolulu, are:

Miss M. M. Coy, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Kelley, Mr. D. B. McFayden, Plumber, Mr. and Mrs. Karbrsky, merchant, Mrs. Rosa Sullivan, Master Sommers, Miss M. Graaf, Miss M. Pasley, Mr. and Mrs. Th. Sorensen, missionary, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wilson, Miss Jane G. Wilcox, Mr. G. Skidelsky, Miss I. C. Bear, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Weller, Dr. and Mrs. J. des Roseaux, with 2 children, for Havre, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McHale, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sommers, Miss H. Frederickson, artist, Mr. A. J. Vitenson, merchant, Mrs. H. Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. T. F McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Campech, and child, and Mr. A. F. Guterres.

Among the prominent Japanese passengers will be:—Dr. Hugo Okonogi; Commander Etsuzo Kurihara; Commander Zensuke Kanome; Engineer Commander Sadao Nakano; Mr. Tadao Miyamoto, secretary of the Department of Commerce and Industry; Mr. Kiyoshi Tomono, secretary of the Japanese Commercial Agent to London; Mr. Akira Otani, of the Yokohama Specie Bank; Mr. Hajime Nakajima of the Shibaura Manufacturing Co.; Mr. Saku Kawai of the Mitsubishi Shoji Co.; Mr. Sotaro Suzuki, manager of the Tokyo Giant Club; Mr. Kozo Tamura of the Toyo Seikan Co.; Mr. Tetsuji Aoki of the South Manchuria Gas Co.; Mr. Rikio Sugano;

SENDAI NOTES

Last Tuesday the Rev. and Mrs. William Droper entertained at dinner and bridge for Mrs. Robert Gerhard, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fesperman, the Misses Bernice Jansen and Marie Leidal and Mr. Donald Zoll.

* * *

The Misses Margaret Cuddeback and Goldie Nicholson gave a dinner party last Tuesday in honor of the following guests; the Misses Alice Ilsley and Alma Naefe and Mr. Fred Johnson. Later in the evening the guests were taken to the Hachiman Shrine to see the annual festival and celebration of the burning of the New Year's decoration.

* * *

On Wednesday the Misses Margaret Garman and Harriet Smith entertained at dinner. Their guests were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Draper and M. Fred Johnson.

* * *

Miss Helen Boyle returned from a holiday spent in Formosa where she visited Miss Georgia Newberry who was a former Sendai resident and is now Acting Principal of a Mission school of the United Church of Canada.

* * *

Miss Mary Gerhard was the hostess at a dinner party last week. Her guests included the Misses Margaret Cuddeback, Elizabeth Kilburn and Goldie Nicholson, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Draper and the Messrs. Shigeru Watanabe and Donald Zoll.

* * *

Last Saturday after teaching for 30 years in the Second Government Higher School in Sendai, Prof. Wurfel of the Department of German died suddenly while teaching a class. His body was cremated and the funeral service was held Wednesday under the auspices of the authorities of the School. The deceased leaves a wife and a married daughter who lives in Kobe.

* * *

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard were entertained for dinner and bridge in the home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Draper.

* * *

On Monday the Rev. and Mrs. Hunter M. Lewis of Koriyama spent the day in this city.

* * *

On Friday evening there was held in the home of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Kriete, the annual foreign community business meeting.

U.S. Declared Retreating As Pacific Power

Nicholas Roosevelt Asserts Loss Of Its Position Of Authority Is Inevitable

Surrender of the Philippine Islands by Congress last year has so altered the basis of American policy in the Far East that the withdrawal of the United States from its former position of authority in the Pacific has been made inevitable, Nicholas Roosevelt Vice-Governor of the Philippines in 1930 and former United States Minister to Hungary, said on January 4 at a luncheon discussion of the Foreign Policy Association at the Hotel Astor on the question, "Should Western Powers Get Out of Asia?" according to the New York Herald Tribune.

The other speakers on the program were Sir Arthur Willert, head of the news department of the British Foreign Office from 1920 to 1935, and Nathaniel Peffer, author of several books on Far Eastern questions. Sir Arthur, no longer speaking for the British government, argued against withdrawal of the United States and Europe from the Far East on the ground that it would re-establish the "bad, old dispensation of force" in international relations. Mr. Peffer urged withdrawal as the only alternative to war.

James G. McDonald, honorary chairman of the board of directors of the Foreign Policy Association and former League of Nations High Commissioner for Refugees from Germany, presided at the luncheon, which was attended by about 700 persons.

"I hate to say it," Mr. Roosevelt said, "especially in the presence of foreigners, but we have adopted the policy of scuttle. We have failed to carry the white man's burden. We have, to use Mr. Kipling's famous words, called too loud on freedom to cloak our weariness' with the burden of colonial administration."

Before the end of 1936, he predicted, all naval agreements will have been scrapped, and the powers of the world will have embarked on "unrestricted naval building programs."

"It looks to me," he continued, "as if the way is being paved for Japan to become the leading power in Asia. In a brief time, it may be ten, twenty, or thirty years, there will be a very much larger and more powerful Japanese Empire than today, and Americans as well as British may have cause to regret that we took the first steps to make this possible."

Sir Arthur Willert admitted that England is so concerned at present with affairs in Europe that its policy has become immobilized in eastern Asia. Trade, prestige, and the hope for a system of collective security, however, he advanced as reasons against the withdrawal of either the United States or Great Britain from Pacific affairs.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe performance and cast inclide Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii, Kakuko, Yukiko and Ritsuko. "Hototogisu", "Haru No Yudachi" and "Kekkon No Jyuken". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1-25

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance and cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Danshiro, Arajiro, Shikaku, Ensho, Ennosuke and Nizaemon. "Oka Seidan Tenichibo", "Maboroshi Urashima", "Hakone No Kakutaro" and "Aruhi No Susano-o No Mikoto". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1-25.

Meijiza—Kichiemon, Koshiro, Sojyuro, and Baigyoku joint performance. "Shin Usuyuki Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Yakko Dojyoji". 3 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 2 p.m. Feb. 1-25.

Shinjiku Daiichigekijo—Goro and his comedian troupe performance. "Shakai Kiji Tokudane", "Tsuma No Senjitsu," "Horidashimono", "Hitome Bore" and "Kanatehon Chushingura". 3 p.m. except the first day when it starts from 4 p.m. Feb. 1-

Yurakuza—Enoken and his comedian troupe performance. "Nanpu No Yotamono", "Enoken No Hokaibo" and "Dansei No. 2" p.m. and the first day, Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-13.

Takarazuka Gekijo—The Takarazuka Girls' Opera (the Star Group). "Mihata No Matsu", "Mme. Paington", "Gonin Dojyoji" and "Barby" 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-March 3.

Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera (The Snow Group). "Tsuchigumo", "Exodus", "Urikire", "Blonde Lore", Saturdays, Sundays, and Jan. 2-7: at 12 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and other days: 5:30 p.m. Jan. 1-29.

Moulin Rouge—"Yuji Doke Sanfubun" "A Story of Crane and Tortoise", "Panphlet of Revenge", "Variety". From Jan. 28.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Letzte Liebe" (Tobis) with Michiko Tanaka and Hans Jaray.
Week Days 2:28 6:21
Sunday 11:47 3:14 6:41
"Pension Mimosas" (French Tobis) with Francoise Rossy and Paul Bernard.
Week Days 12:30 4:08 7:51
Sunday 9:50 1:12 4:39 8:06
Jan. 29-Feb. 4.

Shibazonokan—"Call of the Wild" (United) with Clark Gable and Loretta Young, and "Let'em Have It" (United) with Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce. Jan. 29-Feb. 4.

Cinema Ginza—"Stolen Harmony" (Paramount) with George Raft and Ben Bernie, and "Curly Top" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and John Boles. Jan. 30-Feb. 5.

Nippon Gekijo—"Jyogun Totsugekitai" (P. C. L.) with Masako Tsutsumi and Kamatari Fujiwara.
Week Days 12:10 3:25 6:40
Sunday 9:30 12:45 4:00 7:15
"Attractions"
Week Days 1:18 4:33 7:48
Sunday 10:38 1:53 5:08 8:23
"Black Fury" (Warners) with Paul Muni and Karen Morley.
Week Days 1:43 4:53 8:13
Sunday 11:03 2:18 5:33 8:45
Jan. 22-28.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Paris in Spring" (Peramount) with Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati.
Week Days 12:16 3:31 6:46
Sunday 11:51 3:12 6:32
"Shanghai" (Paramount) with Loretta Young.
Week Days 1:56 5:11 8:26
Sunday 10:25 1:45 5:05 8:25
Jan. 28-Feb. 3.

Kanda Nikkatsu—"Ohkubo Hikozaemon" with Reizaburo Yamamoto "White Beutiful Woman" with Takako Irie and Joji Oka. From January 30.

Gin-ei-za—"La Tete d'un Homme", un film de Julien Duvier, avec Harry Baur, Jnkijineff, Gina Manes, "Die Weisse Majestat", ein Bavaria Film A. G., Directed by Anton Kutter, with Gustav Diessl, Hertha Thiele.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"Forsaking All Others" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Jean Crawford, "Louis vs. Baer" (R.K.O.) and "The Painted Veil" (M.G.M.) with Greta Garbo and Herbert Marshall. Jan. 30-Feb. 5.

RECITAL

The violin recital of Mr. Kenshu Wanibuchi at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Nihon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

EXHIBITION

The oil painting exhibition of the Nibukai at the Mitsukoshi Department-store at Nihonbashi. Jan. 29-Feb. 7.

The oil painting exhibition of the Taiheiyo Gakai at the Prefectural Fine Art Gallery at Ueno Park. Feb. 1-16.

RADIO

Wednesday, January 29

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8:25 p.m.
Symphony Orchestra Music and Vocal Chorus, 8:40 p.m.
Biwa Music, 9:10 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, January 30

Guitar solos and vocal solos, 12:05 p.m.
Radio vocal music course for children, 2 p.m.
Radio play for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8:45 p.m
Vocal solos and orchestra
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, January 31

Talkie Music "Big Broadcasts of 1936" Paramount Picture, 12:05 p.m.
Radio vocal music concert for children, 2:40 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:40 p.m.
Japanese songs, 9:10 p.m.
Japanese collegean songs will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Hawaii To Build Y70,000 Home At Doshisha 'U'

Peace Scholarship Committee Of Honolulu Member Coming To Put Project Through

An international house estimated to cost ¥70,000 will be established at Doshisha University, Kyoto, by the Friend Peace Scholarship Committee of Honolulu, Hawaii, according to an announcement made on January 15 by the committee of which Dr. David L. Crawford, president of the University of Hawaii, is chairman.

An extensive property lying between the Kyoto Imperial Palace and Doshisha university, comprising an area of over 20,000 square feet with a large building on it was recently purchased for the Friend Peace Scholarship movement. The necessary funds to purchase the property were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richards and the Juliette M. Atherton Trust of Honolulu.

After considerable remodelling of the building, the entire premises is to be dedicated to the promotion of international understanding and friendship in Japan. It is contemplated that the Peace Scholarship Fellows, who are sent from Hawaii to Doshisha University to teach English and to study Japanese at the same time, and to perform other friendship services, are to take the leading roles in making this international house a typical Hawaii Center, in Japan. According to the present plan, the building will have ample accommodations for social, religious, and international programs, in addition to a student dormitory on the second and third floors.

In connection with the inauguration of this permanent home for the Friend Peace Scholarship, Colbert N. Kurokawa, a member of the local committee, is to leave for Japan on February 11, to assist the university authorities in Kyoto to complete the plan of operation as well as of inauguration of the center.

'Shanghai' With Charles Boyer

(Continued from Page 3)

productions is Universal's "East of Java," starring Charles Bickford, opening at Nippon Gekijo, February 1. Bickford, cast as an American gangster fleeing from East Africa with "G" men on his trail, champions seven cowering human beings, including a beautiful woman, against seven lions, when a tramp schooner is wrecked on the reefs of a jungle islo a hundred miles from the nearest civilization. This is the film in which Bickford was attacked by a crazed lion and nearly died of his wounds.

In the cast are Elizabeth Young, Frank Albertson, Leslie Fenton, Clarence Muse, and many other noted players of stage and screen. The production was directed by George Melford from the book, "Tiger Island," by Gouverneur Morris, and adapted for the screen by Paul Perez and James Ashmore Greelman.

The story opens with Bickford fleeing the East African port of Simba Sao in the tramp schooner "Sea Dragon," Leslie Fenton, master. The ship is shipping, beside human cargo, a consignment of lions and other jungle beasts, to America. A tropical hurricane sweeps the ship onto reefs, humans and beasts escape to the island, and the fight for the survival of the fittest starts. Hunger, thirst, lack of firewood, fever and jungle insanity follow as the beasts sweep loser and closer to their human prey.

Who survives the gruelling battle is told only in the last part of the last reel. Bickford, in a role that calls for him to be half human, half beast as he fights off his enemies, both human and animal, handles each situation with brute ferocity and force.

Michiko Tanaka Stars In Vienna Musical Screen Play

(Continued from Page 3)

his small salary.

One evening returning home he meets with a strange old man who speaks to him and offers to sell him advance news that will appear the next day. He accepts the offer and on reading the news discovers that the head of his business will be taken by the police for fraud, and that a certain horse will win the first prize in the race on following day. He laughs at the information.

But the next day his business chief is taken, and this stimulates him so much that he sells all his possessions to purchase a ticket on the winning horse, and succeeds as was predicted. On his way to meet Kanko in a taxi he reads in the newspaper the report of his death, and orders the taxi driver to go quickly. But a second later when the police order the taxi to stop, the body of Miyamoto is found in the car, and also a large sum of money.

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Social and Personal Notes

"A Courtesan at Shimabara" one of the fascinating pictures at the Nibukai Art Exhibition, painted by Mr. Kijiro Ohta.

Society Created In Opposition To Reforms, Opens Exhibition

The Nibukai Art Society, organized a year ago by artists opposed to the reforms made in the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts by the Minister of Education, Mr. Genji Matsuda, has opened its second exhibition at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi.

Members of the new society formerly belonged to the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts. They withdrew when a rule was passed that required that they submit their work for examination before exhibiting it. They considered that this was an unfair handicap for artists. No examinations are required by the Nibukai Art Society which they formed in protest.

The present exhibition, which will continue to February 7, consists of the recent oil paintings of almost all the members. Among those exhibiting are: Messrs. Usaburo Ihara, Saburo Ohta, Kijiro Ohta, Kinichiro Ishikawa, Kenkichi Nakamura, Hisashi Tsuji, Toraji Ishikawa, Hiromitsu Nakazawa, Ryutoku Ohno, Katsumi Miyake, Kunisuke Hashimoto, Seiji Kato, Mango Kobayashi, Itaru Tanobe, Takeji Fujishima, Saburosuke Okada, Sanzo Wada, and several other outstanding oil painters.

Among the exhibits, the most interesting are: "On the Sea Shore" by Saburo Ohta, "Girl in Red" by Saburosuke Okada," Courtesan" by Kijiro Ohta, "Pagoda of the Kiyomizu Temple" by Ryutoku Ohno, "Rocky Shore" by Mango Kobayashi, and "Cloud on the Sea" by Takeji Fujishima.

Mr. Saburo Ohta, administration member of the society, declared at the opening of the exhibition:

"The society has been fortified strongly since last autumn. Now we have some 70 members and almost of all members are exhibiting their most recent works. We are not opposing academism but we can not agree to the reform of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts. The paintings at this exhibition are rather small, but we specially painted for this exhibition to show our recent movement and styles. When we organized this society, some young painters did not understand our aim, but recently they understood our objections and they will show their works at our third exhibition to be held next autumn. We will receive their works at our next exhibition and some members of our society will also exhibit large canvases. Now the Nibukai Art Society is one of the strongest and most active organizations of civil painters."

The exhibition shows the recent activities and form of the artists and we believe that you will find the modern tendencies of the Japanese modern art dominating out the works.—T. Saisho.

DR. CHUJO DIES

The death of Dr. Seiichiro Chujo, well known architect and authority on fine arts was reported Thursday night. He had been confined at the Keio University Hospital, Yotsuya, since January 11. He died there Thursday morning at 2 a.m. at the age of 69. He is the father of Miss Yuriko Chujo, noted woman writer and novelist.

Dr. Chujo was formerly the President of the National Art Society and influential leader in the Japanese world of art. The funeral service will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavilion on February 1 between 2 and 3 p.m.

LUNCHEON PARTY

The Chinese Secretary Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Young entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Toyoken Restaurant. Their guests were Miss Tsiang, daughter of Ambassador Tsiang Tso-ping, present Minister of Interior, just arrived here from Nanking, Mr. T. P. Chen, the Superintendent of the Chinese Students in Japan, Mr. C. K. Ting, the Charge d'Affaires Mr. and Mrs. Y-Hoa Sun and all the Members of the Chinese Embassy.

TO BE TRANSFERRED

Mr. George Hayes of the American Embassy has been informed that he will be transferred to the embassy at Paris. The date of his leaving has not been fixed.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual memorial service for the late Emperor Komei was solemnized before the shrine of the Imperial Ancestors in the presence of His Majesty the Emperor at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Princes and Princesses of the Blood including H.I.H. Prince Nobuhito Takamatsu, a representative of Her Majesty the Empress, and high court officials attended the service.

A ceremony was also conducted before the mausoleum at Izumiyama, Kyoto Thursday.

BRIDGE OLYMPIC

Those who have registered for the World Bridge Olympic which will begin at the American Club Tuesday are Mr. and Mrs. S. Lee Dance, Mrs. F. M. Gibson, Mrs. Edward S. Crocker, and Mr. Hugh LeGallais. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinforg, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Musgord, Captain and Mrs. Merritt Booth, Captain and Mrs. Taylor, Lieut. Lasswell and Mr. Burton Crane, Captain and Mrs. Fred Rogers, Viscountess Fujinami and Mrs.Nicolau, Miss Tonie Wong and Lieut. Joseph Finnegan, Mr. Glenn Babb and Mr. L. Astrachan, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss. Others wishing to play must have their applications in by noon Tuesday.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Jean Motte will give a lecture on medical science at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Surugadai, Kanda at 5 p.m. February 4. The lecture will be open without charge to the public.

MR. J. H. FURAY IS HONOR GUEST

Mr. Ray G. Marshall of the United Press and Mrs. Marshall entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr. James Henry Furay, vice-president of the United Press and head of the foreign news department. Mr. Furay has been in Tokyo the last week on a business trip to the Orient. Other guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabbitt, Mrs. J. T. W. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. George Bronson Rea, Miss Rose McKee, and Mr. John Thompson of the San Francisco News who is en route home after a trip to Manila with the Congressional and newspaper party last October. Several of the guests were old friends of Mr. Furay.

There have been several parties for Mr. Furay since his arrival last week, including dinners and luncheons given by Japanese newspapermen. At noon today, Mr. Furay was one of the guests of honor at the Pan Pacific luncheon, the others having been Mr. Feodor Chaliapin, world famous singer, Mrs. and Miss Chaliapin, Mr. H. Foster Bain, former director of the Bureau of Mines, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Baines.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. J. T. W. Mason are giving a dinner party in honor of Mr. Furay. Guests will include prominent newspaper correspondents in Tokyo and Japanese newspaper men who have worked in New York City.

OFFICERS ELECTED

New committee members of the Ladies Benevolent Association of Yokohama who were elected at the annual meeting Tuesday, are Mrs. R. R. Berrick, president; Mrs. T. G. Ely, vice president; Mrs. G. E. Marshall, honorary treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Chapman, honorary secretary; Mrs. W. D. Cameron, Mrs. F. Schoene, Mrs. G. Selig, Madame R. Ruegg, and Mrs. W. L. Tesch.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. A. L. Donvaux has been elected president of the Ladies' Lawn Tennis and Croquet club. Other officers are Mrs. S. J. Teaze, vice president; Mrs. W. Blundell, honorary secretary; Miss Joan Hayward, honorary treasurer; Mrs. R. G. Bell, Mrs. Gandossi and Mrs. F. N. Spengler. Members of the balloting committee are: Mrs. H. A. Chapman, Mrs. Mary Bell, Mrs. G. Neville, Mrs. M. Vile, Mrs. H. Lefebvre and Mrs. F. G. Bishop.

DINNER PARTY

The German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel entertained at an informal dinner Wednesday evening. Their guests included the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the American Counsellor and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, Mr. Hidaka of the Foreign Office, the Turkish Military Attache and Mrs. Rustu Erdelhun, Captain Yamagata of the Imperial Household Department, Miss Drach, and the German Attache, Dr. Tichy.

Imperial Airways Adds Further Link To Far East Service

Imperial Airways once again are successfully pioneering a new air route, a further link in the chain of British Empire air routes. The second series of experimental flights began in December over the 1700 miles extension to Hongkong of the Imperial main route. They should be completed by the middle of February, says an Imperial Airways announcement.

This second series of flights will follow the same course and timetable schedule as the first six return flights recently completed; a schedule which gives an immediate connection at Penang to and from London and Singapore on the main Empire route.

The Imperial Airways four-engined 'Dorado' leaves Penang on Thursday mornings, staying the night at Saigon, and arrives in Hongkong on Friday afternoon. In the Westerly direction the 'Dorado' leaves Hongkong on Tuesday staying the night in Saigon and arrives in Penang on Wednesdays. Capt. Armstrong, who reports that the first six return flights have proved eminently satisfactory inspite of the unfavorable flying conditions of the time of year, will be handing over the command of the 'Dorado' to Capt. Lock in due course. The combined opinions of the data secured by these two Imperial Airways' Captains, who have an extensive commercial flying experience between them, should prove a very sound basis for the opening of a regular service to Honkong.

Mail and passengers are not being carried on these experimental flights, but it is anticipated that it will not be long before a full and regular service is available to the public, thus bringing Hongkong regularly within 9 days of London. It is not so long ago that this short time would have seemed fantastic.

The start of this second series of experimental flights over the new route emphasises, once again, the Imprial Airways policy of exhaustive research into the safety and practicability of all new projects before their inauguration. To a few impatient people who would accelerate British commercial aviation policies, it is an excellent example of the thoroughness which has enabled Imperial Airways to become one of the outstanding aviation companies in the world judged in terms of the preeminent factor in Commercial Aviation: 'Safety'.

Normandie, Queen Mary Rates To Be Same This Season

Informal conversations were concluded in Paris recently between representatives of the French Line and the Cunard White Star Line by which the Normandie and the Queen Mary will adopt the same rates during the coming season. This involves a reduction by the French Line and reclassification of the Normandie as a cabin ship which will be proposed, it is understood, at the next meeting of the North Atlantic Steamship Conference.

According to the French Line's annual report, made public in Paris in December, the Normandie in her eighteen crossings in 1935 made sufficient to pay for her operating expenses and general costs, but not enough to cover service charges on the loans for her construction, says the New York Times. These unpaid costs will have to be assumed by the government.

The line's annual report says the Normandie carried 18,000 passengers last year, bringing in 50,000,000 francs. Operating costs ere 36,000,000 francs and the balance of 14,000,000 francs covered other costs.

It said that during the Summer de luxe accommodations will cost a minimum of $276, tourist class, $145.50, and third class, $93. There will be some rooms with bath at $304. The best double rooms with bath will be $335; the suites with bedroom, bath and sitting room for two will be $765; three-room suites, $859 for two, and larger suites, $954 for two.

The Cunard White Star Line announced recently that "actual bookings may be made for all sailings of the Queen Mary, with the exception of the de luxe space on the ship's maiden voyage, for which hundreds of applications in excess of the ship's capacity have been received."

The application of the Cunard White Star Line for cabin designation for the Queen Mary is considered a gesture of protest against the rating of the Manhattan and Washington of the United States Lines.

IN HOSPITAL

Lieut. Watts, American assistant Naval Attache, is in St. Luke's hospital with influenza.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. M. Izawa, Miss J. Yamada, Miss T. Yamada, Mr. M. Sato, Mr. N. Ishikawa, Mr. M. Muto, Mr. K. Ohnishi, Mr. K. Inozaki, Mr. T. Hirao, Mr. K. Takabatakye, Mr. Y. Nakata, Mr. S. Chige, Miss F. Chige, Miss Y. Chige, Mr. W. E. Spiegel, Mr. I. Ackchurin, Miss M. Kobayashi, Mr. M. Kobayashi, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. J. Hirata, Mr. Y. Yamanaka, Mr. C. Taihyei, Mr. S. Nakagami, Mr. Y. Hayakawa, Mr. D. Raeburn, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tanaka, Mr. J. Iwashita, Mr. T. Ohta, Mr. S. Iwai, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. T. Ohmori, Miss Y. Tanaka, Mr. Ichiriki.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. & Mrs. B. Saenz, Mrs. H. B. Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Catron, Mrs. M. F. Patter, Mrs. R. A. Coufman, Mr. G. S. Ujlak, Mr. R. W. Robinson, Mr. A. Schuchat Mr. E. Aveyard.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:—Mr. S. Waldnar, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Teater, Mr. E. Jacob, Mrs. Robert R. Somars, Mr. Paul Bopp, Miss Marion Greaf, Miss H. Fredorickson, Mr. G. S. Rosnie, Mr. R. C. White, Miss H. B. Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hanslon, Mr. A. L. de Souza, Mr. T. Seeberg.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe performance and cast inclide Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii, Kakuko, Yukiko and Ritsuko. "Hototogisu", "Haru No Yudachi" and "Kekkon No Jyuken". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance and cast include Sadanji, Tosshi, Yaozo, Danshiro, Arajiro, Shikaku, Ensho, Ennosuke and Nizaemon. "Oka Seidan Tenichibo", "Maboroshi Urashima", "Hakone No Kakutaro" and "Aruhi No Susano-o No Mikoto". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Meijiza—Kichiemon, Koshiro, Sojyuro, and Baigyoku joint performance. "Shin Usuyuki Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Yakko Dojyoji". 3 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 2 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Shinjiku Daiichigekijo—Goro and his comedian troupe performance. "Shakai Kiji Tokudane", "Tsuma No Senjitsu," "Horidashimono", "Hitome Bore" and "Kanatehon Chushingura". 3 p.m. except the first day when it starts from 4 p.m. Feb. 1–

Yurakuza—Enoken and his comedian troupe performance. "Nanpu No Yotamono", "Enoken No Hokaibo" and "Dansei No. 2" p.m. and the first day, Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1–13.

Takarazuka Gekijo—The Takarazuka Girls' Opera (the Star Group). "Mihata No Matsu", "Mme. Paington", "Gonin Dojyoji" and "Barby" 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-March 3.

Moulin Rouge—"Yuji Duke Sanfubun" "A Story of Crane and Tortoise", "Panphlet of Revenge", "Variety". From Jan. 28.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Letzte Liebe" (Tobis) with Michiko Tanaka and Hans Jaray.
Week Days 2:38 6:21
Sunday 11:47 3:14 6:41
"Pension Mimosas" (French Tobis) with Francoise Rosay and Paul Bernard.
Week Days 12:30 4:08 7:51
Sunday 9:50 1:12 4:39 8:06
Jan. 29–Feb. 4.

Shibazonokan—"Call of the Wild" (United) with Clark Gable and Loretta Young, and "Let'em Have It" (United) with Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce. Jan. 29–Feb. 4.

Cinema Ginza—"Stolen Harmony" (Paramount) with George Raft and Ben Bernie, and "Curly Top" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and John Boles. Jan. 30–Feb. 5.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Paris in Spring" (Peramount) with Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati.
Week Days 12:16 3:31 6:46
Sunday 11:51 3:12 6:32
"Shanghai" (Paramount) with Loretta Young.
Week Days 1:56 5:11 8:26
Sunday 10:25 1:45 5:05 8:25
Jan. 28–Feb. 3.

Gin-za-za—"La Tete d'un Homme", un film de Julien Duvier, avec Harry Baur, Jakijinoff, Gina Manes, "Die Weisse Majestat", ein Bavaria Film A. G., Directed by Anton Kutter, with Gustav Diessl, Hertha Thiele.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"Forsaking All Others" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Jean Crawford, "Louis vs. Baer" (R.K.O.) and "The Painted Veil" (M.G.M.) with Greta Garbo and Herbert Marshall. Jan. 30–Feb. 5.

RECITAL

The violin recital of Mr. Kenshu Wanibuchi at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Nihon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

The vocal recital of Ivanovitch Chaliapin at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 4 and 6 at Hibiya Public Hall.

EXHIBITION

The oil painting exhibition of the Nibukai at the Mitsukoshi Department-store at Nihonbashi. Jan. 29–Feb. 7.

RADIO

Friday, January 31

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:40 p.m.
Japanese songs, 9:10 p.m.
Japanese collegean songs will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, February 1

Western and Japanese Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema Story Telling, 8:25 p.m.

Gramophone record concerts will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Lindberghs' Privacy Respected In England

(Continued from Page 3)

of our Imperial Airways."

The Guardian goes on to describe Pan American Airways in connection with various transatlantic air services and with the British firm at Hamble Southampton which is building aircraft of the kind it uses, adding:

Met by British Reporters

'Lindbergh has no connection with this firm, but it will be strange if he doesn't find an outlet for his energies by periodical visits to Hamble."

The Herald Tribune's Paris editor today in a cable from Liverpool refers to the "horde of British reporters" who went to Liverpool to meet the ship in which the Lindberghs arrived, adding that these reporters "intended to follow him all over England until he granted them a direct interview explaining his reasons for leaving the United States."

Nothing, however, of any such alleged threat has appeared in any British newspaper which has so far reached the Monitor's London office although it is quite true that a large number of British reporters and photographers did gather at Liverpool in the ordinary course of their perpetual search for what might give them "copy."

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Britain Sees Peril In Neutrality Idea

Is Shocked By Prospects That She Might Not Get U.S. Goods In Wartime

As the implications of the United States Neutrality Bill continued to be studied early this month, it began to dawn upon the people of England that Britain would be placed in the same class with an aggressor in case she should be drawn into military or naval sanctions on behalf of the League of Nations.

Reluctantly and somewhat incredulously the British people began to face the possibility that their emergency supplies of American oil, cotton and other essential materials of war—not to mention loans and munitions—would be cut off if they should be attacked by Italy at the present time or if their empire should be fighting for its life at some future date against a rearmed and aggressive Germany, says the New York Times.

See Neutral Rights Abandoned

For the moment the shock of this discovery has offset much of the satisfaction that might have been felt here over the abandonment of America's historic policy of freedom of the seas. Naturally, the newspapers are glad the United States is formally and legally giving up a policy that nearly brought her into conflict with the Allies early in the World War. But some of them feel the abandonment of neutral rights has been bought at a stiff price.

Perhaps it is a portent of things to come that important emissaries of the Lancashire cotton industry sailed recently for Brazil on a three months' tour of investigation of cotton-growing areas of that country. The declared object of the tour is to persuade Brazilian cotton planters to take more care in the preparation of their raw product for shipment abroad.

The mission assumed added importance, however, in the light of the United States Neutrality Bill, for Lancashire already takes 330,000 bales, or one-seventh of her total annual requirements, from Brazil. Inevitably she will seek still greater sources of supply in Brazil and elsewhere, especially within the empire, if American cotton shipments cannot be relied upon in case of emergency.

The same process of finding alternative sources may be expected to begin in oil, copper and other products that the United States supplies and that would be essential to Britain in a life-and-death struggle.

Many Britons are not at all sure the United States really has abandoned her neutral rights, no matter what President Roosevelt may have said or what the new Neutrality Bill may provide.

The President talked of cutting off abnormal supplies from belligerents, but what will the United States do about its trade with other neutrals? The question is pertinent, for Britain has certainly not abandoned her self-given right to interfere with neutral trade.

Previous War Practice Cited

She did it in the last war and in every great war since she has held command of the seas. If there are any neutrals in the next war it is a safe guess Britain will blockade them and control their imports as she did in the past. Will the United States then, insist on the right to do business with other neutrals? And, if so, is there any way of avoiding those complications that dragged the United States into war nineteen years ago?

These are questions that are sure to be debated for many months to come and the answers may influence British policy profoundly. For the present, however, British commentators are thinking more of the immediate situation than of future emergencies.

"Mr. Baldwin once declared he would never commit himself to an extreme sanctions policy until he knew what the United States was going to do," The Daily Telegraph recalls. "If Congress should endorse the President's policy the British Government will know.

"What is even more to the point is that the League of Nations will also know, if any proposal should be made to extend the present sanctions in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian war.

"Yet there should be no dangerous misconceptions on this side as to what prompted Mr. Roosevelt to take this step. Far from it meaning that the United States is drawing closer to the League, it is proof of a still more complete withdrawal from association and cooperation. It is a retrogression, not an advance.

"There is no hint even of readiness to join in 'consultation' as provided in the Briand-Kellogg Pact. No distincton is attempted between belligerents. The aggressor and his victim stand on precisely the same footing. If any third power should be drawn into the fray by an unprovoked attack, the same conditions will apply. Are they not all engaged in a brawl?

"That may be logical and it may be statecraft, yet we suspect that many American consciences will be sorely troubled.

"Much as we welcome the tacit abandonment of the freedom of the seas, it would be dearly bought at the price of the United States washing its hands of all share of responsibility for the peace of the world unless American material interests are directly infringed. There are nations even in Europe which value peace and liberty as highly as the United States."

The Times of London believes Mr. Roosevelt has been helpful to the League powers in the present crisis and has cleared the way for the League to cut off all oil supplies from Italy. About future conflicts it is not so sure.

Prospect Held Disconcerting

"The prospect that American neutrality is to be applied impartially to all belligerents alike—to the aggressor as well as to his victim—seems disconcerting at first sight," it adds, "although that was only to be expected from the refusal of the great mass of the American people to become entangled in overseas quarrels or to commit themselves to any international organization for mutual security.

"There is a loophole at present, however, in the exception of cases in which 'Congress, with the approval of the President, shall determine otherwise.' More important, perhaps, is the greater freedom which the new neutrality policy will give to the economic discouragement of aggression under the covenant.

"Mr. Roosevelt has expounded with timely and commendable vigor the two ways open to nations of furthering their economic demands. One is the old way, 'by the law of the sword.'

"Britain and the preponderating mass of the nations are adamant against it. It runs counter to every hope—moral and material—of civilization. Yet, equally, Britain is ready to work and treat with any country, whatever its political constitution, which will bring its aspirations, needs and grievances to the test of negotiation and discussion, and it is more than willing to effect progress by agreement.

"It sees the choice as clearly as Mr. Roosevelt and is more determined in its preference than at any time since the war."

Charges Inconsistency

The Morning Post charges Mr. Roosevelt with inconsistency in first castigating dictatorships and then announcing that the United States will keep out of every war, just or unjust, which does not immediately concern her.

"She is of the many who desire peace, but she will cooperate with nobody in curbing the few who want war," says that journal. "That may be a comfortable counsel of safety but how about 'the good neighbor'?"

That paper acknowledges, however, that Mr. Roosevelt has "thoroughly clarified the oil issue so far as Europe is concerned," and says it will no longer be possible for European statesmen, like Premier Laval, to take shelter behind American uncertainties.

The diplomatic correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, who is known to have the confidence of high officials, writes tonight that Mr. Roosevelt's message has made effective oil sanctions by the League impracticable.

Several weeks ago, he explained, the British Cabinet considered the possibility that the United States would do no more than restrict her exports to normal. The conclusion then reached, he says, was that in such circumstances an oil sanction could not be made effective, especially since Russia, Rumania and Venezuela were expected to adopt a similar attitude.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

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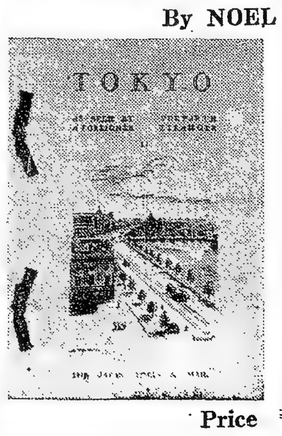

Fifty-two reproductions of pen drawings printed on Japanese hand-made paper; a short history of Tokyo by the artist (written in French and English); a French translation of a poem by Mr. Yaso Saijo, noted Japanese Poet, and a map of Tokyo showing the places where the sketches were drawn, are attractively bound in book form.

Price ¥2.00.
On Sale at The Japan Times, Hibiya Park; Maruzen, and Kyo Bun-kwan

Social and Personal Notes

PHI BETA KAPPA HAS DINNER MEETING

The annual meeting and dinner of Phi Beta Kappa in Japan was held at the Japan Industry Club Saturday.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Honorary President, Count Kentaro Kaneko; Mr. Y. Fukukita, president; Dr. Iwao F. Ayusawa and Miss Winifred Draper, vice-presidents;. Mr.. Yoshio. Ichikawa and Mr. Glenn F. Baker, secretaries.

"Japan's Contribution to World Culture" formed the subject of the forum which followed the dinner, Mrs. Penlington presiding in place of the president, Mr. Fukukita, who was absent on account of injuries received in an accident.

The chief speakers were Professor Y. Okakura and Dr. Thomas Baty.

Professor Okakura's address was full of quiet humor as he contrasted the ways of life of East and West. He illustrated the cultivation of the inner life in Japan by the customs associated with cha-no-yu and its cult of slow motion. He asked how we could know ourselves without peace of mind, and considered that meditation was a means of reaching happiness. In Japan there was still time for reflection, but the restless West moved at such a pace there was little space for pause or rest.

Dr. Baty in a brilliant address spoke of the impact of Japanese art upon the decorative arts of England in the Oscar Wilde period. He outlined the change that had taken place in the florid and formal art of the period after the introduction of the natural and fresh work of Japanese schools of art.

The speaker gave an interesting glimpse into a large field of activity that is seldom explored and showed the large influence that Japanese artists have exerted upon those of other countries. Dr. Baty in conclusion dwelt upon the sources of strength in Japanese art which continue to give pleasure and instruction to the world.

Other speakers who contributed to the forum were Dr. Schneder of Sendai, Dr. Scherer, Mr. Bradford Smith and Professor T. Kanda.

Those present were Dr. Thomas Baty, Professor Y. Okakura, Dr. David Bowman Schneder, Dr. and Mrs. James A. B. Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Baker, Dr. Gideon Draper, Mrs. Z. K. Penlington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fahs, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Smith, Mr. Thomas Fraycett, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Fowler, Miss Agnes Alexander, Miss Barbara May Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hubbard, Professor T. Kanda, Mr. Yoshio Ichikawa, Mr. Shigeaki Ninomiya, Mr. Naoshige Tamagawa, Miss Edna Y. Tetsuka and Mrs. Katsuko Yoshida.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN PLAN MEETING

The American Association of University Women will meet on February 8 at 3 p.m. at Miss Ishihara's Kindergarten Training School at 101 Hara-machi, Koishikawa.

Baroness Eleanor Von Erdberg will speak on "Chinese Bronzes" with illustrations.

PEN WOMEN TO GIVE TEA FOR VISITOR

The Tokyo Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will give an informal tea to introduce Miss May Pennell, a writer from New York, to other women writers in Tokyo. The tea will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, February 8, at the Seiyoken restaurant on the 9th floor of the Marunouchi building.

YOKOHAMA CLUB

Dr. James A. B. Scherer will address the International Women's Club of Yokohama at 3:30 p.m. February 14 on "The New Deal, Pro and Con." On February 28, the club will give the three act play, "Lover's Leap" by Philip Johnson. The final musical of the season will be given by the club on April 17 when the cantata, "Hiwatha's Wedding Fast," will be given.

Mr. Masayuki Tani, Counsellor at the Japanese Embassy in Manchoukuo, who is to be appointed Japanese Minister to Austria, arrived at Moji en route to Kobe by the Nekka Maru from Dairen Sunday morning.

NO FORMAL RECEPTION

On the occasion of the birthday of the Emperor of Manchoukuo on Wednesday February 5, there will be no official reception held at Manchoukuo Embassy. However, Mr. Hsieh Chieh Hsih will informally receive his friends at the Embassy between 11 and 11:30 a.m.

ARRIVE IN YOKOHAMA

The S. S. President McKinley, arriving in Yokohama Saturday, brought the following passengers for the port:—

Miss Marjorie May Corbin, Mr. Louis Hirsch, Mrs. F. Gandossi, Mr. E. D. McKey, Mr. H. J. Turner, and Mr. Harry Zigelbaum.

Bound for Kobe were Mr. H. Leo Gould, Mr. Anthony Shorteno, and Mr. Thomas S. Ripple.

Passengers for Shanghai were Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell.

Those enroute to Manila were:—

Mr. W. C. Bryant, Mrs. W. C. Bryant, Miss Imogene S. Bryant, Miss Florence Buchanan, Mr. C. E. Ferguson, Mr. A. L. Martin, Mrs. A. L. Martin, Miss Eileen McGibbon, Miss Josefina C. Reyes, Mrs. J. H. Sampson, and Master Joseph Gary Sampson.

N.B.R. MEETINGS

All foreign ladies interested in the art of Japanese flowers-arrangement are cordially invited to attend the class, regularly held on every Tuesday from 10 until noon in the forum of the Nippon Bunka Renmei, the New Osaka Building, near Hibiya Park. Demonstrations and lecture will be given by Mrs. J. Oshikowa with an English interpretation by Mrs. H. Gorham.

Professor Toyoo Ohgushi, a member of N.B.R. and the Government Research Institute of National Culture, will deliver a lecture on the subject, "General Concept of the Japanese Civil Law." He will speak in German and after his speech the regular discussion will be held in English. The meeting will take place in the Forum of N.B.R. from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

All interested are welcome.

BRAZILIAN MINISTER LEAVES

The Brazilian Minister to Tokyo, Mr. Pedro Leo Velloso, in company with his family and the newly-appointed Brazilian Minister to China, touched Kobe Port at 4 p.m. Sunday aboard the S.S. President McKinley on their way to Shanghai.

The Ambassador is returning here with his family shortly aboard the Empress of Canada.

WINS PROMOTION

Mr. Keishiro Kamada, director of the Kyoto branch of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun, has been promoted to associate editor. He will attend the office from his residence in Kyoto. Mr. Michitaro Nishimura, former director of the Kobe branch, will succeed to his post.

GOING TO GERMANY

Mr. Hikotaro Nishi, managing director of the Miyako Hotel, will leave Kyoto station Feb. 7th and will sail from Kobe at 3 p.m. by the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru to attend the reunion-meeting which will be held at his alma-mater, Raiptikhi University in Germany. He will travel with Mr. S. Mushakoji, famous novelist, younger brother of Ambassador Mushakoji in Germany. After spending this summer at Europe, he will sail for the United States at the beginning of September and will be back Japan by the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru which will sail from San Francisco, October 15.

BOAT ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Asia sailed from Hongkong on Wednesday, January 29 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai, Nagasaki and Kobe on February 5. The Empress will sail from Yokohama for Vancouver via Victoria at 3 p.m. Thursday, February 6th.

DR. AND MRS. SEIPLE LEAVING JAPAN

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Seiple of Sendai are sailing aboard the Empress of Asia for America on February 6. Their address in America will be 4117 Hayward avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

SAILING SUNDAY

Prominent passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe liner Yasukuni Maru, from Yokohama Sunday for London via Suez, are:

Mrs. E. Frembin, Mr. and Mrs. Lavy, Mrs. Marah M. Adams, Mr. Consalnes, Mr. F. O. Lechmere-Oertel, Mr. Ashley Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hanscomb, Madame Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Grove, Miss Helen Church, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hardvendel, Engineer of M. B. K.; Miss Rune Hardvendel, Master Ulf Hardvendel, Mr. Josef Breikirch, Mrs. E. M. Davies, Mrs. L. Oakes, Miss V. R. Seely, Mrs. J. Codsi, Mr. A. H. Cole Vatson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walmsley.

Mr. Kanehiki Kitamura, professor of the Kumamoto Medical College; Dr. Shigechika Takenaga, instructor of the Kumamoto Medical College; Mr. Yoichi Kitani, professor of the Ryojyun Technical College; Mr. Tatsuo Yasuda, assistant professor of the Osaka Imperial University; Mr. Shoichi Hosokawa, assistant professor of the Osaka Imperial University.

Mrs. Haru Akao, wife of the professor of the Keijo Medical College; Mr. Shibanosuke Katsumoto, professor of the Kyushu Imperial University; Mr. Ken Sugawara, professor of the Taihoku Imperial University; Mr. Naoaki Mizuta, of the Financial Bureau of the Chosen Government-General; Mr. Kiyoshi Ike of the Communication Bureau of the Chosen Government-General; Mr. Kenjiro Todoroki, engineer of the Chosen Railway Bureau; Mr. Toraji Oshima, of the Chosen Railway Bureau; Mr. Katsu Imamura, student-abroad of the Nagoya Railway Bureau; Baron Yozaburo Hirayama, official of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry; Mr. Yasuo Tanaka, student-abroad of the South Manchuria Railway Co.; Mr. Jyunzaburo Morioka; Surgeon Lieutenant-Colonel Kuro Noda; Mr. Hikotaro Nishi, manager of the Miyako Hotel in Kyoto.

KOBE NOTES

The last meeting of the Kobe Women's Club was arranged by Mrs. Stranks, Chairman of the Literary Committee, and took the form of a book review given by Mr. S. M. Hilburn of Kwansai Gakuin who had chosen for his talk, "Mary Queen of Scots" in this case a book by Ant en Zweiz. It was a fascinating subject dealt with in a very interesting and instructive manner by Mr. Hilburn. He reviewed the year from the day she was born to the day when "She stood beside the block, alone".

At sixteen she was Queen of Fortune. But trouble started for her, and she lived through turbulent times—all Europe trying to secure her hand in marriage. She fell in love with and married her cousin Lord Darnley, but the marriage was a ghastly failure. These two years of her life were very important in forming her character. She had a hand in the murder of her husband after which she married her lover Lord Bothwell. The book treats the old subject from a new angle and is very well worth reading, the speaker said.

Before this review Mrs. MacCausland gave a review of current events. This week's program has been arranged by Mrs. Paul Reed, Chairman of the House Problems Committee, it will be a lecture by Mrs. Akana on Child Psychology.

* * *

It has been announced by the Panama consulate in Kobe that the consulate office hours will be changed to from 9 a.m. to noon; from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

* * *

The last meeting of the Airin English Speaking Society was held on Thursday at the Airin Kwai, Kamitsutsui 5-chome. Dr. Shutaro Matsushima, professor at Kansai Gakuin, will speak on the subject of "My Impressions of Americans." Dr. Matsushita studied at Colombia University under Dr. Seligman and specialized in economics.

* * *

The first inter-schalastic English conversational contest was held at the Airin Kai Building, Kamitsutsui 5-chome, on Saturday under the joint auspices of the Kobe University of Commerce and the Osaka School of Foreign Languages.

* * *

The birth of a daughter has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. F. Cochis of Kobe. The infant was born Tuesday, January 28.

* * *

Mr. C. P. Grandgerard, director of Toyo Otis Elevator Kaushiki Kaisha who just completed a trip in China, arrived at Kobe on Thursday morning by the S.S. President Coolidge. Prior to his departure for Tokyo, he inspected a new escalator which was installed at Sogo Department Store in Osaka by his company.

* * *

Mr. Vivian St. John Laing of Jamaica arrived at Kobe by the S.S. President Coolidge on Thursday morning from Hongkong. He is on his business tour, planning to buy Japanese piece goods and silk and is expected to stay with the firm of Pattern, Mackenzie for the period of four weeks.

* * *

Mr. Henry Barde, Shanghai Correspondent of Havas News Agency, arrived at Kobe from Shanghai by the Shanghai Maru on Thursday, January 30. He is on combined pleasure and business trip. He entrained for Tokyo the same day. He will be here one month.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Herman Donker Cartius, Mr. W. H. Robinson, Mr. E. Levedag, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. Keizo Tauchiya, Mr. Kentaro Ayabe, Mr. Kizaemon Ueno, Mr. Sahichi Sumi, Mr. Denjiro Mori.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. F. M. Gonsalves, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duval, Mr. Duval's 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Mr. A. H. Hertzwa, Mr. R. H. Summers, (eb. 1) Mr. E. A. Summers, Mr. A. F. Tompson.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. M. H. Marrall, Miss K. W. Marrall, Mr. Y. Takatsu, Mr. S. Takatsu, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Boadman and daughter, Mr. A. C. Beard, Mr. F. D. Burrows.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrvals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. K. Kowchiyama, Mr. J. Okano, Mr. K. Tomaru, Mr. A. Gueirard, Mr. M. Mayeda, Mr. T. Ohnishi, Mr. K. Fujiki, Mr. T. Katow, Mr. T. Matsui, Mr. R. Shirohata, Mr. N. Takamatsu, Mr. H. Yamaguchi, Mr. B. Kowzo, Mr. T. Omote, Mr. T. Matsuoka, Mr. S. Nakao, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hara, Mr. Y. Fujio, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Koyama, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. S. Kurachi, Mr. T. Murai, Mr. M. Matsuye, Mr. Y. Toda, Mr. T. Masabatakye, Mr. M. Tabuchi, Mr. F. Kondo, Mr. S. Yamazaki, Mr. K. Imai. Mr. M. Yamamoto, Miss M. Kusakabye, Mr. J. Susuki, Mr. G. W. Thompson, Mr. K. Takanashi, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. K. Okazaki, Mr. H. Chiga, Mr. K. Fujiwara, Miss K. Minegishi, Mr. K. Iijimo, Mr. I. Sugano, Mr. K. Nozu, Mr. H. S. Weigall, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ishihara, Mr. K. Shimizu, Mr. A. Kato.

'Frisco's Two Bridges Making Good Progress

(Continued from Page 3)

Allowance has been made for sidesway set up by winds. At the Golden Gate Bridge the center of the traffic span may move as much as 20ft. without damage to the structure, while at a hypothetical wind velocity of 90 miles an hour the safety factor is still 2.6. A more serious engineering consideration is the effect of expansion and contraction from heat and cold, which may raise and lower the suspension spans as much as 10ft. in the Golden Gate Bridge and a lesser amount in the West Crossing spans. This factor has been found to be of such importance in the manufacture of the cables of the West Crossing that work has to be discontinued for about six hours during the heat of each day; the spinning is kept up for the balance of the 24 hours so that undue time may not be lost. Both bridges will serve as aerial beacons, and the piers are adequately protected by the United States lighthouse service. Provision has been made for the possible utilization of the towers for radio broadcasting. It is interesting to note that each pier and the launches and tugs used in the preliminary construction of the Bay Bridge were equipped with two-way radio to allow for the more efficient distribution of material and labor between the various sectors of the project.

Naturally, with the great expenditure of funds involved in these undertakings, $77,200,000 (£15,440,000) for the Bay Bridge and $33,500,000 (£6,700,000) for the Golden Gate Bridge, it is often asked how they are to be paid for. Both will be toll bridges, superseding the present ferry system of San Francisco Bay, and will be self-liquidating over periods of 35 years for the Golden Gate Bridge and 20 years for the Bay Bridge. The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge is a State project and the bonds were discounted by the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation; the Golden Gate Bridge is financed by a private issue of bonds guaranteed by the city of San Francisco and by a group of counties to the north. The cities of the Bay district served by the bridges have at present a population of some 1,500,000. The annual traffic of the Bay Bridge is estimated at 24,000,000 motor-cars, 6,000,000 and 50,000,000 train passengers. The Golden Gate Bridge has similar provisions for vehicular traffic but has no special lanes for trucks or electric railway tracks.

Berne Increases Import Duties To Meet Deficit

Domei

BERNE, Jan. 31.—The import duties have been raised on grains, petroleum, sugar, oils, fats and tobacco in an effort to extinguish the budget deficit, estimated at 127½ million francs. At the same time the wages of government employees are reduced 10 per cent. The government program was adopted by both legislative chambers after a month of vehement debate.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe performance and cast inclide Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii, Kakuko, Yukiko and Ritsuko. "Hototogisu", "Haru No Yudachi" and "Kekkon No Jyuken". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1-25

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance and cast include Sadanji, Tosshi, Yaozo, Danshiro, Arajiro, Shikaku, Ensho, Ennosuke and Nizaemon. "Oka Seiden Tenichibo", "Maboroshi Urashima", "Hakone No Kakutaro" and "Aruhi No Susano-o No Mikoto". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1-25.

Meijiza—Kichiemon, Koshiro, Sojyuro, and Baigyoku joint performance. "Shin Usuyuki Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Yakko Dojyoji". 3 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 2 p.m. Feb. 1-25.

Shinjiku Daiichigekijo—Goro and his comedian troupe performance. "Shakai Kiji Tokudane", "Tsuma No Senjitsu," "Horidashimono", "Hitome Bore" and "Kanatehon Chushingura". 3 p.m. except the first day when it starts from 4 p.m. Feb. 1-

Yurakuza—Enoken and his comedian troupe performance. "Nanpu No Yotamono", "Enoken No Hokaibo" and "Dansei No. 2" p.m. and the first day, Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-13.

Takarazuka Gekijo—The Takarazuka Girls' Opera (the Star Group). "Mihata No Matsu", "Mme. Paington", "Gonin Dojyoji" and "Barby" 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-March 3.

Moulin Rouge—"Yuji Doke Sanfubun" "A Story of Crane and Tortoise", "Panphlet of Revenge", "Variety". From Jan. 28.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Letzte Liebe" (Tobis) with Michiko Tanaka and Hans Jaray.
Week Days 2:38 6:21
Sunday 11:47 3:14 6:41

"Pension Mimosas" (French Tobis) with Francoise Rosay and Paul Bernard.
Week Days 12:30 4:08 7:51
Sunday 9:50 1:12 4:39 8:06
Jan. 29-Feb. 4.

Nippon Gekijo—"Tokai No Kaji" (P.C.L.) with Eiji Nakano and Sachiko Chiba.
Week Days 12:10 3:20 6:30
Sunday 9:40 12:50 4:00 7:10
"Attraction"
Week Days 1:10 4:20 7:30
Sunday 10:40 1:50 5:00 8:10
"East of Java" (Universal) with Charles Bickford and Elizabeth Young.
Week Days 1:50 5:00 8:10
Sunday 11:20 2:30 5:40 8:50
Feb. 1-10.

Shibazonokan—"Call of the Wild" (United) with Clark Gable and Loretta Young, and "Let'em Have It" (United) with Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce. Jan. 29-Feb. 4.

Cinema Ginza—"Stolen Harmony" (Paramount) with George Raft and Ben Bernie, and "Curly Top" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and John Boles. Jan. 30-Feb. 5.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Paris in Spring" (Paramount) with Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati.
Week Days 12:16 3:31 6:46
Sunday 11:51 3:12 6:32
"Shanghai" (Paramount) with Loretta Young.
Week Days 1:56 5:11 8:26
Sunday 10:25 1:45 5:05 8:23
Jan. 28-Feb. 3.

Gin-ei-za—"La Tete d'un Homme", un film de Julien Duvier, avec Harry Baur, Jakijinoff, Gina Manes, "Die Weisse Majestat", ein Bavaria Film A. G., Directed by Anton Kutter, with Gustav Diessl, Hertha Thiele.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"Forsaking All Others" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Jean Crawford, "Louis vs. Baer" (R.K.O.) and "The Painted Veil" (M.G.M.) with Greta Garbo and Herbert Marshall. Jan. 30-Feb. 5.

EXHIBITION

The oil painting exhibition of the Nibukai at the Mitsukoshi Department-store at Nihonbashi. Jan. 29-Feb. 7.

RECITAL

The violin recital of Mr. Kenshu Wanibuchi at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Nihon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

The vocal recital of Ivanovitch Chaliapin at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 4 and 6 at Hibiya Public Hall.

The violin recital of Mr. Koji Kiji at 7 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The farewell recital of Mme. Kousnezova at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall.

RADIO

Monday, February 3

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solos by Miss Yolanda Kusakabe, 8 p.m.
Japanese literary story tellings and musical variety, 8:20 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 4

Musical concert for children, 10:10 a.m.
Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.
Vocal musical course for children, 2 p.m.
Brass Band Musis for children, 6 p.m.
Scene of the Setsubun ceremonies, 8 p.m.
Kyogen, 8:35 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Canada Moves Nearer Change In Constitution

(Continued from Page 3)

seventy years ago and the division of powers as between the Dominion and the provinces has been a stumbling block—and a costly lawyers' paradise—to the type of modern social legislation embracing an eight-hour day, minimum wages, unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, to which all parties in Parliament are committed. The fathers of confederation were wise in their day and generation, but they could not know of the problems brought by invention and modern communication and the ramifications of modern industry. Least of all could they foresee a day when any one without working could demand a subsidy from the state.

When the autonomy of the Dominions in the British Empire was recognized at the 1926 Imperial Conference in London legislation was drafted and approved at the 1930 conference at which Canada was represented by Prime Minister Bennett. Ontario and Quebec joined in opposing any changes that would alter the method by which the B. N. A. act could be amended. Thus the statute of Westminster made an exception in the case of Canada when it conferred on other Dominions the right to amend their own constitutions.

Tax Law Changes Urged

Canada exercises all other prerogatives of an autonomus nation, holds membership in the League of Nations, negotiates treaties with other countries and completely controls its own internal and external affairs, but at present cannot basically alter its own laws.

One of the chief reasons for a constitutional change is to obtain a clear definition of the taxation rights of the federal and provincial authorities. There has been a great deal of duplication and waste. It has been suggested by provincial premiers that the Dominion should abandon the income tax leaving this impost solely within provincial jurisdictions; that it should continue the sales tax, but split the proceeds earmarked for unemployment relief with the provinces, and that it should assume the costs and machinery of collection of all taxes, as an economy move.

As a basis for framing constitutional changes a lengthy and detailed brief was submitted to the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa last month by Attorney General Arthur Roebuck of Ontario, and this will probably be revised and amended to form the framework of the new constitution.

Paris Sees Danger Without U.S. Aid

Newspapers Reveal Fears Of Probable Loss Of Supplies In Next War With Germany

Almost without exception all comment in French newspapers on Jan 5 and in diplomatic and parliamentary circles on President Roosevelt's message to Congress and on the neutrality bill is far more concerned with whether the neutrality of the United States will be prejudicial to France in time of war than whether it will add strength to the existing machinery for preventing war

What is most striking is that the anti-war aspect of the proposal is almost entirely overlooked, says P. J. Philip in the New York Times, whose article of that date from Paris, continues.

It is remembered, of course, that in the last war the United States was the granary and factory from which enormously valuable and, indeed, essential equipment was derived even before the United States entered the war—largely unpaid for—but so fixed is the French mind in its certainty that war with Germany cannot be prevented that the first immediate reaction of almost all commentators is that new sources of supply must be sought to compensate for what can no longer be expected from America.

Sarcastic on American War

That being the main French preoccupation there is more abuse than comprehension in a great deal of today's comment by those in the press who are supposed to form public opinion. Very few, for instance, abstain from sarcastic citation of the Chaco war as a contradiction of the President's claim that the American continents are more neighborly than Europe.

Where there is satisfaction with the denunciation of the law of force there is also a smug tendency to fit the cap on every other head and especially on Chancellor Adolf Hitler's. What division of opinion—or rather attitude—is to be found follows internal political lines. In the Left newspapers, for instance, there is a more marked appreciation of the President's words than in the Right newspapers, but it is doubtful whether this friendliness is not almost entirely due to the hope that an application of an oil embargo by the United States against Italy and Ethiopia—which does not need oil—will prove unpleasant for Premier Pierre Laval as well as for Premier Benito Mussolini.

Second to the concern as to where France will get her war supplies in the future is concern lest this new American policy will result in giving an enormous increase in strength to Great Britain, with her empire resources behind her, and make her predominant in Europe. That aspect is not entirely agreeable. While it is fully realized that, confronted as she is by dictatorships on almost all her frontiers, France's interest is to remain closely allied to the democratic empire, she has no wish to seem to be in a position of dependence.

The first consequence here of the American neutrality move probably will be the hastening of a tie-up between France and Russia, which has been already prepared in the mutual assistance treaty signed by Mr. Laval last Spring.

For American readers there is much food for thought in a great deal of today's comment, for it does not show great friendliness for American ways of thinking and doing. President Roosevelt, for instance, would scarcely recognize himself in this portrait in the Journal:

"Is it not deliciously ironic to hear autocratic tendencies denounced by a statesman who has pushed autocracy so far as to modify arbitrarily the value of his country's money and to undertake regimentation of the whole national economy?"

The Matin finds that the President, not contented with directed economy, has taken to directing history by ranking Paraguay and Bolivia among the American good neighbors whose noble example should make the people of Europe blush.

Wilson's Attitude Recalled

Emile Bure in the Ordre finds the President's attitude somewhat too closely akin to that of President Wilson at the time of his "too proud to fight" oration. But he, like others, is prepared to hope and believe that, whatever their legal attitude may be, "the American people will never remain dead to the appeal of a just cause."

Wladimir d'Ormesson in the Figaro is less optimistic regarding at least the immediate future. He finds that now, as always, there is a duality in the American attitude, positive in words and negative in action.

"Will not the immediate result be," he asks, "to exasperate those who feel themselves aimed at and excite those who feel themselves encouraged and so produce a dreadful mess which the United States will regard from afar with a perfectly satisfied conscience?"

On the Left side Leon Blum is most approving of the President's words although he, too, finds a contradiction between them and the neutrality bill. He, at least, seeks an explanation of the United States attitude in the fact that Europe has so often discouraged and disappointed American good faith.

But his approval reveals itself finally as somewhat partisan for it derives mostly from his satisfaction in pointing to Premier Laval as principally responsible for the lack of American confidence in the League of Nations as an instrument of peace.

The Quotidien, one of the most independent Paris newspapers, puts the French case against the Neutrality Bill in a fashion which is likely to get general approval here. While praising the President's speech it says:

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Perfect Driving

In this day of entirely too much reckless driving, an enviable record of safety at the wheel is that of Miss Eva Jordan, age 66, who has been driving for 14 years—covered more than 1,000,000 miles—and never had an accident. Miss Jordan buys a new car every year and all the 14 cars she has used have been turned in without a dent or scratch on them. Her work is transporting patients to the University Hospital at Iowa City from northeastern Iowa, and whether or not she is accompanied on her many long journeys, she always drives as carefully as when a patient is her passenger.

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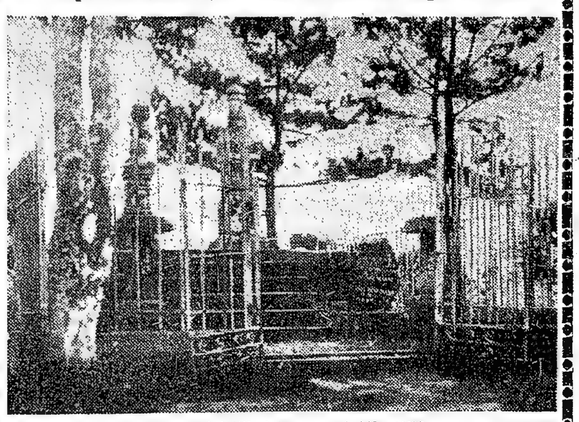
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Social and Personal Notes

K.B.S. TEA

Count Ayske Kabayama, chairman of the board of directors of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, has issued invitations to a tea at the Peers' club at 4:30 p.m. Monday, February 17. The study series on Japanese culture will be announced at that time and general discussion on the subjects for study will follow. Suggestions from the guests will be invited.

ALUMNI TO MEET

A meeting of the alumni of Ohio Wesleyan university will be held at the home of Mrs. R. P. Alexander, 2 Aoyama Gakuin, from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, February 11.

The meeting will be a reception and farewell for Bishop Herbert Welch who is sailing for the United States on February 18. Any former students of O.W.U. who have not yet received invitations are asked to send word to Mrs. Alexander. As this is the last meeting of the alumni at which Bishop Welch can be present, it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

MRS. FURAY COMING

Mrs. James H. Furay of New York will join her husband, who is vice president of the United Press and head of the foreign news department of that news agency, in Tokyo on February 28. Mr. Furay who has been a visitor here for about a week, will leave within the next few days for China. He will return to Tokyo to meet Mrs. Furay, who will arrive from the United States.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN WILL MEET

The February Meeting of the Japan Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, February 8 at Miss Ishihara's Kindergarten Training School at 101 Haramachi, Koishikawa. Baroness Eleanor Von Erdberg will speak on "Chinese Bronzes" and will give illustrations.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. Z. K. Penlington and Mr. Hiroshi Yamaguchi were guests of honor at a farewell party given by the editorial staff of The Japan Times Monday evening at the Al restaurant. Mrs. Penlington, well known dramatic critic, is leaving soon for the United States to lecture on Kabuki under the auspices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai. In Seattle, her former home, she will direct a production of a Kabuki play that will be given in the community theater. Second generation residents of Seattle will take important roles in the play, which is to be based on the famous story of the 47 Ronin.

Mr. Yamaguchi, also a member of the editorial staff of The Japan Times, is leaving late this month for Manchoukuo.

PARTY FOR CHALIAPIN

A farewell party in honor of Mr. Feodor Chaliapin, world famous singer who has given several recitals in Tokyo, will be held at the Tokyo Imperial Hotel, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday under the auspices of the Victor Talking Machine Manufacturing Company of Japan.

MRS. PENLINGTON TO BE HONOR GUEST

The Tokyo International club will give a farewell dinner for Mrs. Zoe Kincaid Penlington, western authority on Kabuki who is leaving soon for a lecture tour of the United States, at Rotonde at 6:30 p.m. Friday. She will give an address at the meeting on "The Tokyo Stage." The meeting is being arranged by Dr. James A. B. Scherer, one of the leaders of the club, and Mr. Sanfiro Murata, secretary of the organization.

AMERICAN CYCLISTS TO TOUR JAPAN

Richard Lyon, 19, and Theodore Lyon, 17, arrived in Yokohama this morning on the Hiye Maru for a bicycle trip through Japan. Their parents have given them this trip as a reward for scholarship. They are students at Leland Stanford university. The boys are members of the Y.M.C.A. and expect to stay at the local Y.M.C.A.'s as they travel.

They are the sons of Mr. Harvey H. Lyon, president and manager of the Lyon Storage & Moving Co., Oakland, California, and former president of the Rotary club of that city. The boys carry letters from Mr. Paul P. Harris, president Emeritus, Rotary International.

Other prominent passengers arriving on the Hiye Maru were: Mr. Minsei Nakagawa, Mstr. Clifford Stuart, Mrs. Barrington-Foote, Miss Caroline C. Furst, Lingnan University, Canton, Miss Janet Gibson, Mrs. Gertrude Stuart, Mr. Fortier and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krug.

VISCOUNT NAOKATA DIES MONDAY

Viscount Naokata Ii died of anthrax at his home at Ichigaya, Ushigome Monday morning. He was 64 years of age.

He has been a member of the House of Peers since 1928.

VISITOR LEAVES

Mrs. G. Nathan, who has been in Japan for several months past, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Georges Stoicesco, the wife of the Roumanian Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo, left Friday to return to Australia.

Mrs. Nathan said that she thoroughly enjoyed all of her visit in this country. She was especially impressed with the courtesy and hospitality of the Japanese people, which was shown not only on formal occasions but in every day life, and she thought this charming national characteristic was appreciated by all visitors to Japan.

Returning to Japan after an interval of six years, Mrs. Nathan was amazed at the extraordinary progress made in the erection of new and modern buildings, the wide roads, and the easy aand good communication everywhere throughout the country. It spoke volumes for the energy and industry of the people that such progress had been achieved in so short a space of time, she declared.

Mrs. Nathan referred to the Goodwill Mission to Australia, under the able leadership of His Excellency Debuchi, and said that his charming personality and sincerity had contributed much to the success of that Mission. She thought such missions played an important part in fostering good friendship and understanding between countries.

Mrs. Nathan mentioned with appreciation the kindness which her daughter and son-in-law are constantly receiving, in the course of their diplomatic life in Tokyo, from all the Japanese people with whom they come in contact.

LEAVING THURSDAY

Mr. Rash Behari Bose, President of the Indian Independence League, will leave Tokyo for Kamisuwa in Nagano Prefecture where he is scheduled to deliver a series of lectures on the present political condition of Tokyo Monday.

ARE MARRIED

Miss Lois Evelyn Day of Shanghai and Mr. Edward Fawcet Walker of Yokohama were married Monday by the Rev. R. P. Pott, chaplain of Christ Church, Yokohama, at the church.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. William B. Lawson was the guest of honor at a party given in celebration of her birthday by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steintorf Monday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Lipton Astrachan, Mr. Glenn Babb, Miss Tonie Wong and Lieut Joseph Finnegan.

NEW CLUB PRESIDENT

The International Women's Club of Yokohama has announced that Mrs. D.C. Holton has accepted the Presidency of the club for the remainder of the club year.

NEW CLUB MEMBERS

New members of the International Women's Club of Yokohama are Mrs. A. Gandossi, Mrs. W. Lemke and Mrs. J. A. Toukin.

WEEKLY MEETING

The Nippon Cultural Federation (Nippon Bunka Renmei) will hold its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday at the forum of the Federation in the New Osaka Building (Room 433), Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. S. Muramatsu, Mr. S. Takashima, Mr. Y. Kawamura, Mr. K. Okada, Mr. D. Taniyama, Mr. J. Nishida, Mr. and Mrs. S. Watanabe, Mr. H. Yoshida, Mr. K. Nagaoka, Mr. K. Nagasawa, Mr. T. Ehama, Mr. C. Koshiro, Miss T. Tajima, Mr. K. Mori, Mr. T. Murata, Mr. K. Ikeda, Mr. Y. Sugiura, Mr. M. Miyashita, Mr. and Mrs. Kekichi, Tanomogi, Mr. M. Tomita, Mr. K. Ijima, Mr. S. Yamazaki, Mr. O. Kojima, Mr. T. Yokoi, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tamura, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Notomi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Matsue, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mutsuda and Family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kageyama, and Mr. T. Takahashi.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Max Wachter, Mr. Oscar R. Henschel, Mr. R. Schreiner, Mr. O. Andersen, Mr. A. Pettersen, Mr. J. A. Rensnikoff, Mr. H. A. Gregory, Mr. Tsukasa Uetsuka, Mr. Masayoshi Kimura, Dr. Shinroku Mitsukuri.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. A. E. R. Fov, Mr. Henry D. Woodcock, Mrs. Alice M. Woodcock, Miss Margaret D. Woodcock, Mr. Franz Sixthor, Mrs. H. Branden, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Melchior, Mr. C. Bonaccort, Mr. S. H. Shirley-Birt, Mr. E. R. Barrington, Col. H. S. Thurston, Col. and Mrs. R. Bryson, Miss M. Walsh, Mr. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nicholson, Miss Bryson, Mr. A. Verleyson, Mr. A. D. White, Mr. Louis R. H. Husch de Metz, Mr. JJ. Beziaud, Mr. Jos. Von Likoser, Mr. Barkholt, Mr. F. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Bon D. Dorfman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Van Brunt, Mr. de la Camp, Mr. H. Vohrn.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

Mr. H. J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. T. Faulhaber, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murohara, Mr. Nguyen Von, Mr. C. F. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. G. Iwata, Mr. and Mrs. Tsuji.

New Edition Of Trade Guide Is Up-To-Date

(Continued from Page 3)

pletely revised. One notes an increase also in the size of the book which is crammed full of pertinent information.

Another feature is a comprehensive directory of manufacturers and dealers which accompanies each chapter.

As The Japan Trade Guide states, Japan's favorable position in international trade was fairly well sustained during the first six months of 1935. To quote from the year book, "while the percentage of increase in exports over last year has been reduced, it cannot be denied that Japan's export business has on the whole been able to maintain a favorable position during the entire period under review. An increase of 17 per cent is quite a good record, for it could not be reasonably expected that Japan's trade would continue to show such a phenomenal advance as that record for 1933, when the depreciated yen exchange was reflected in exports in a most remarkable manner."

The compilation of the exhaustive statistical records which supplement the reading matter in the book is certainly an achievement and the publishers of the book may well pride themselves on the excellent manner in which these valuable records are presented. There have been many attempts at getting out a trade guide in this country and one cannot but sympathise with the difficulties encountered by the enterprising people, publishers and editors of such work. The truth of the matter, however, is that until this publication of the Domei Tsushin Sha, there was not, on the market, a single comprehensive, accurate and easily understood economic guide suitable for foreign readers.

Easily Understood

The editors of the Japan Trade Guide had a vast accumulation of facts, gathered undoubtedly from innumerable special sources, to set orth, corrélate and expound. They ave done a difficult task in a praiseworthy manner, with results that will be found valuable. The style of the ook is such that it is easily understood by those not so well informd on trade conditions in this country and so should prove its value to the layman as well as to the student of conditions in this country. Undoubtedly the sending of such a trade guide to foreign countries, particularly to the United States, England and to continental Europe will go a long way to bring about a better understanding of the actual state of affairs in this country and thus clear some very dangerous misconceptions about Japan's trade methods.

It may also be added that appendixes to the Japan Trade Guide, of translations of the Japanese Customs Tariff Law and Schedule, and of laws governing patents, trade marks and other industrial rights would render conveniences to the foreign readers who may be interested in trade with Japan.

Italy Is Suffering Under Sanctions; Grumbling Heard

Social Life Wanes And Night Life Vanishes As Cities Gloomy After Dark

The second month of sanctions is drawing to a close without any visible sign of a weakening in the Italian determination to see things through to the end, says Arnaldo Cortesi in a despatch from Rome to the New York Times in January 5. Complaints, grumblings and criticisms of some detail or other of the government's policies are heard sporadically here and there, but they are not intense enough or widespread enough to be taken as evidence of any substantial change in italian public opinion, he adds. His article continues:

Most persons go on the principle that now that Italy finds herself in a tight corner it is the duty of all citizens to support the government without asking any questions and that there will be time enough for discussion and recriminations when the crisis is over. Although many classes of the population undeniably are suffering, Premier Benito Mussolini has neither lost popularity nor forfeited the unhesitating support of the Italian people, for the sanctionist powers and particularly Britain are convenient scapegoats upon which the blame can continue to be shifted for all Italy's troubles.

Social Life Wanes

Superficially there is little change in Italian life since sanctions began. There is a notable decrease in the number of motor cars in circulation because of the unnaturally high price at which gasoline is now selling. Shops, hotels and restaurants are less crowded than they used to be, fewer persons are seen wearing fashionable or expensive clothes and social life is at a low ebb.

But the appearance of the people on the streets is much as it used to be. They seem happy and carefree, and give no evidence of the worry that it would be natural to expect if they were laboring under a sense of impending doom.

At night the scene changes and the cities assume a gloomy look. It is due principally to the fact that street lighting has been cut down to save electricity and that cinemas and theatres are obliged to end their performances so early that most persons are in bed before midnight. There never was much night life in Rome or, indeed, in any Italian city, but now there is virtually none.

Cafes, cinemas and theaters, however, report that they are doing good business in the evening, because now that work ends in offices earlier than in the past the people find that time hangs heavily on their hands and crowd into places of amusement.

Diet Undergoes Changes

In family life the changes have been more profound. First, there is the matter of diet. A shortage of home-grown meat has obliged the government to order butcher shops to remain closed on Tuesday and Wednesday and this has obliged Italians to find substitutes for their main dish in the principal meals on two days of the week.

It is recommended that they consume larger quantities of fish and game, but these foods also are not plentiful and besides they are too dear for persons of meager means. Cheese and vegetables must therefore replace meat for many families. Several eminent doctors have declared that the health of the Italian people will benefit by the change, but even this has not succeeded in making it palatable to the majority.

A real revolution has been brought about in Italian life by the decision that all offices shall close at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and that work shall continue with a break of only thirty minutes through the hours formerly dedicated to the post-prandial siesta. Much of the grumbling against this system is due to the fact that the Italians have not yet realized that the change in their working hours should be accompanied by a corresponding change in their eating habits.

They still persist in having virtually no breakfast, with the result that they are hungry for lunch and cannot resist the temptation to eat a big plate of spaghetti or other heavy cereal food, usually washing it down with a glass or two of wine. Then they are surprised that it is an effort to get on with their work when they return to their offices.

Women Dislike Plan

Most women also have not much good to say for the closing of offices at 4:30. They do not like their menfolk to return home early and then go puttering around the house with nothing special to do and often getting in the way of women's domestic duties.

Some men have still another complaint to make namely, that they are now expected to work longer hours because their midday siesta has been suppressed but work continues just as late in the evening. These, however, are a small minority, for the authorities have taken severe measures to see that the new working hours are rigidly observed.

From a financial point of view persons who have not lost their jobs through the application of sanctions are no worse off than before. Prices have remained virtually unchanged, with the result that most household budgets have not suffered.

Some things are scarce, such as sugar, meat, soap and coal. On the other hand, the closing of many foreign markets to Italian exports has created surpluses of certain other goods, bringing about a fall in their prices that more than compensates for the increased cost of things that formerly were imported. Italy's choicest fruits and vegetables, for instance, which up to a few months ago were reserved for the foreign trade, are now perforce sold in Italy and may be bought very cheaply.

Heating Is a Problem

The shortage of coal has made it a real problem for many families to heat their homes. Fortunately for them, the Winter has been rainy but warm up to the present. Provision has moreover been made by the government to supply hotels with the coal they require so that tourists may not suffer from the cold.

Industrial workers as a whole have not felt the pinch of sanctions; indeed, they have benefited by them, for the heavy government orders of raw materials and the necessity of producing goods that formerly were supplied by foreign countries have kept almost all factories working to capacity.

Retail business, on the contrary, is very bad. So intense a campaign has been carried on against waste of all kinds that the people are not buying anything that is not absolutely necessary and retailers are feeling the consequences.

In agriculture conditions vary considerably. Farmers who raised high-class crops for the export trade are hard hit, for they can get rid of their products on the internal market only at very low prices. On the whole, however, farmers have not been doing badly and the price of agricultural land has been steadily increasing in the last few months.

The white collar class is the one that suffers most as a result of sanctions. With many businesses that existed by trading with foreign countries closing down, and with shops, hotels and offices reducing their staffs, many thousands of these workers have been and are being thrown out of work.

The distress is even more pronounced in small centers than in large ones, for the resources of the former are not so ample. Moreover, with the general tightening of belts that is going on all over Italy, relief is more difficult than it used to be because people do not give to charity so willingly or so liberally as before.

Special words are perhaps necessary for the tourist business which is the most severely damaged of all. The number of visitors coming to Italy is now reduced almost to nothing and all the huge organization that has been created through decades of effort to cater to them is running to waste. This is particularly noticeable in cities such as Florence, which is a main goal of sightseers and which used to have a large resident foreign colony. Now the hotels are empty and foreigners are selling their villas for whatever they can get. Many shops, restaurants and small business are closing and distress is becoming increasingly acute.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe performance and cast inclide Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii, Kakuko, Yukiko and Ritsuko. "Hototogisu", "Haru No Yudachi" and "Kekkon No Jyuken". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance and cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Danshiro, Arajiro, Shikaku, Ensho, Eancsuke and Nizaemon. "Oka Seidan Tenichibo", "Maboroshi Urashima", "Hakone No Kakutaro" and "Aruhi No Susano-o No Mikoto". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Meijiza—Kichiemon, Koshiro, Sojyuro, and Baigyoku joint performance. "Shin Usuyuki Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Yakko Dojyoji". 3 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 2 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Shinjiku Daiichigekijo—Goro and his comedian troupe performance. "Shakai Kiji Tokudane", "Tsuma No Senjitsu," "Horidashimono", "Hitome Bore" and "Kanatehon Chushingura". 3 p.m. except the first day when it starts from 4 p.m. Feb. 1–

Yurakuza—Enoken and his comedian troupe performance. "Nanpu No Yotamono", "Enoken No Hokaibo" and "Dansei No. 2" p.m. and the first day, Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1–13.

Takarazuka Gekijo—The Takarazuka Girls' Opera (the Star Group). "Mihata No Matsu", "Mme. Paington", "Gonin Dojyoji" and "Barby" 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-March 3.

Moulin Rouge—"Yuji Doke Sanfubun" "A Story of Crane and Tortoise", "Pamphlet of Revenge", "Variety". From Jan. 28.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Letzte Liebe" (Tobis) with Michiko Tanaka and Hans Jaray.
Week Days 2:38 6:21
Sunday 11:47 3:14 6:41
"Pension Mimosas" (French Tobis) with Francoise Rosay and Paul Bernard.
Week Days 12:30 4:08 7:51
Sunday 9:50 1:12 4:39 8:06
Jan. 20–Feb. 5.

Nippon Gekijo—"Tokai No Kaiji" (P.C.L.) with Eiji Nakano and Sachiko Chiba.
Week Days 12:10 3:20 6:30
Sunday 9:40 12:50 4:00 7:10
"Attraction"
Week Days 1:10 4:20 7:30
Sunday 10:40 1:50 5:00 8:10
"East of Java" (Universal) with Charles Bickford and Elizabeth Young.
Week Days 1:50 5:00 8:10
Sunday 11:20 2:30 5:40 8:50
Feb. 1–10.

Shibazonokan—"Call of the Wild" (United) with Clark Gable and Loretta Young, and "Let'em Have It" (United) with Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce. Jan. 20–Feb. 4.

Cinema Ginza—"Stolen Harmony" (Paramount) with George Raft and Ben Bernie, and "Curly Top" (Fox) with Shirley Temple and John Boles. Jan. 20–Feb. 5.

Gin-ei-za—"La Tete d'un Homme", un film de Julien Duvier, avec Harry Baur, Inkijinoff, Gina Manes, "Die Weisse Majestat", ein Bavaria Film A. G., Directed by Anton Kutter, with Gustav Diessl, Hertha Thiele.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"Forsaking All Others" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Jean Crawford, "Louis vs. Baer" (R.K.O.) and "The Painted Veil" (M.G.M.) with Greta Garbo and Herbert Marshall. Jan. 30–Feb. 5.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Girl Friend" (Columbia) with Ann Sothern and Jack Maley.
Week Days 12:16 3:33 6:50
Sunday 12:05 3:22 6:39
"Oil For the Lamps of China" (Warners) with Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson.
Week Days 1:23 4:45 8:02
Sunday 10:00 1:17 4:34 7:51
Feb. 4–10.

EXHIBITION

The oil painting exhibition of the Nibukai at the Mitsukoshi Department-store at Nihonbashi. Jan. 29–Feb. 7.

RECITAL

The violin recital of Mr. Kenshu Wanibuchi at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Nihon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

The vocal recital of Ivanovitch Chaliapin at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 4 and 6 at Hibiya Public Hall.

The farewell recital of Mme. Kousnezova at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall.

RADIO

Tuesday, February 4

Brass Band Music for children, 6 p.m.
Scene of the Setsubun ceremonies, 8 p.m.
Kyogen, 8:35 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.

Wednesday, February 5

Japanese Local Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Revue (Program from Osaka), 8 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8:40 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:55 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Morgan Never Neutral During War, He Admits

(Continued from Page 3)

Mr. Morgan.

"Exactly, Germany!" said Senator Nye. "Unless you made arrangements with France, your correspondent was obviously expressing the fear that the American money market might not make connections with the allies, and Germany might get in."

Delayed Decision

Senator Nye said that on Aug. 9, 1914, Morgan & Co. communicated with its Paris correspondent delaying decision on the loan, and saying that exports involving gold were impossible.

The Morgan firm discussed matters with the State Department at the outset, Mr. Lamont and Mr. Morgan said, but they could not recall who made the approach.

"Our natural habit would have been to call up the State Department," Mr. Lamont said.

Mr. Morgan said he could not recall any personal call on President Wilson at this critical juncture, although he had seen him just before the war broke out.

Bryan Rejected Loan

The original test, on which the financial policy was laid down, was a proposed $10,000,000 loan to the French Government to be used for French purposes in the United States. Mr. Bryan, then Secretary of State, rejected the loan.

"One of the three reasons Mr. Bryan cited for rejecting the loan was that money is 'the worst of all contraband because it commands everything else,'" said Mr. Vandenberg.

"Do you agree with that?"

"No, I don't think I do, no," said Mr. Morgan.

"Wouldn't an enemy prefer to capture money above everything else?" asked Senator Clark.

"What would a shut-in enemy do with money?" retorted Mr. Morgan.

Morgan Corrects Quotation

A little later Mr. Lamont, smiling quoted the Bible as saying that "money is the root of all evil."

"Your quotation isn't correct," said Mr. Morgan, "the Bible says 'the love of money is the root of all evil.'"

Mr. Lamont and Morgan said they did not think money should be put on a contraband list. It had never been done so before, they added. The pending neutrality law would bar credits and loans to warring countries.

Frank A. Vanderlip then told the committee how the original State Department ban on loans to the allies was modified a few months after the outbreak of the war to allow the National City Bank to grant a $10,000,000 credit to France.

Arranged by Ambassador

The loan was arranged through Jules Jusserand, French Arabassador. Mr. Vanderlip, like Mr. Morgan, told the committee he had "not been neutral," but had sympathized with the allies from the beginning.

The committee read into the record a memorandum by Robert Lansing, then counsellor of the State Department, of a conversation with President Wilson in which he was authorized to disclose the changed financial policy.

This hitherto unpublished memorandum indicated that Mr. Lansing was ordered to announce the change to interested parties on his own responsibility. He communicated the fact to agents of the Morgan firm and the National City Bank.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

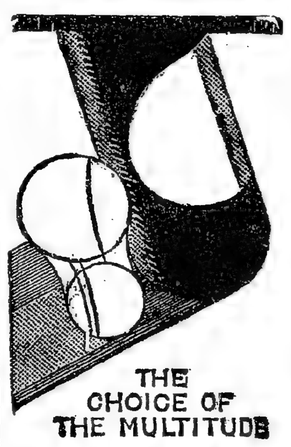
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Social and Personal Notes

TO RECEIVE IMPERIAL HONOR

Announcement was made by the Imperial Household Department Thursday that H. M. the Emperor will decorate General Chiang Tso-pin, the Minister of the Interior of the Nanking Government and former Ambassador to Japan, with the First Class Order of the Rising Sun with the Grand Cordon in appreciation of his long-standing services for the promotion of Sino-Japanese friendship.

The Foreign Office took formal steps to present the order to General Chiang Tso-pin Thursday.

CHALIAPIN LEAVES

A large group, including prominent residents of the city and music lovers, were at the Tokyo station at 3 p.m. today to see Mr. Feodor Chaliapin, world famous singer, leave for Nagoya. He gave the last recital of his Tokyo concerts at the Hibiya public hall Thursday evening. After a concert at Nagoya Saturday, he will go to Osaka for four engagements. Mrs. Chaliapin and their daughter, Miss Dassia, will join him later.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES TO BE REVIEWED

Miss Natsu Kawasaki will discuss "Recent Women's Movements" at 2 p.m. Thursday, February 13 at the Y.W.C.A. Her talk will be part of the six-day celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Tokyo Y.W.C.A. which will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday. A panorama showing the history of the institution will be on exhibit all of next week. The complete program follows:

Feb. 11 (Tuesday), 10-11:30 a.m.—Kigensetsu Ceremony; 11-12 a.m.—Tokyo Y.W.C.A. Thirtieth Anniversary Celebration. Address by Dr. Tetsu Yasui, President of the Tokyo Women's Christian College; 12:30-1:30 p.m.—Membership lunch 50 sen (Please make reservations): 2-4:30 p.m.—Annual business meeting.

Feb. 12 (Wednesday), 6 p.m.—Surugadai Neighborhood Social Evening.

Feb. 13 (Thursday)—Lecture meetings: 2 p.m.—Lecture by Miss Natsu Kawasaki, "Recent Women's Movements"; 6:30 p.m.—Lecture by Ichiko Kamichika, "Women and Civilization."

Feb. 14 (Friday), 10 a.m.—Program by Tokyo Y.W.C.A. Literature Group; 6 p.m.—Exhibition of Students' Work.

Feb. 15 (Saturday), 6:30 p.m.—Drama Evening by Drama Study Group: (1) One scene from "The Man I Killed," (2) Hazakura.

Feb. 16 (Sunday), 6 p.m.—Tokyo Y.W.C.A. membership evening. The two plays given Saturday evening will be repeated.

FRAZAR FIRE LOSS

The fire which destroyed "Castle Point," home of Mr. E. W. Frazar in Yokohama Tuesday evening, has been estimated by Yokohama police to have done ¥13,000 damage. Police believed that the fire was caused by faulty electric connections.

IS LUNCHEON GUEST

Miss Frances Hartshorne who has recently arrived from Philadelphia to visit her aunt, Miss Anna Hartshorne, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Thursday noon at the American club by her aunt and Mrs. Gardiner Hall. The guests were: Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. John Struthers, Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. Antonin Raymond, Mrs. John Perry Hubbard, Mrs. A. H. Hansen and Mrs. Burton Crane.

ARRIVE TODAY

Passengers arriving at Yokohama this noon on the S.S. General Lee were as follows:

Mrs. Louise Bren, Rev. Harry T. Burke, Mrs. Marion Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. C. F. Eikenbary and Miss Edna Eikenbary, Mrs. Beatrice Fry, Miss Lillian G. Gardiner, Mr. Robert W. Gillman, Miss Beatrice Hovestadt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Herman; Mr. O. A. Lund, Lieut. Vicente B. Luna, Mrs. Louise Mitchell, Miss Harriet Macleod, Mr. John Macleod, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McCoy and Masters Lee P. and T. F., Miss Jean Plagemann and Mr. Ernest W. Sauerman.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Jean Motte, well known French medical scholar, will give his third lecture on botanical science at the Maison Franco-Japonaise Kanda, at 5 p.m. February 13. The lecture will be free to the public.

SAILED THURSDAY

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Asia sailed for Vancouver from Yokohama Thursday afternoon with the following passengers:—

Miss Jessie Boyd, Mr. W. H. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dolan, H. Rev. V. Forcier, Mr. H. Von Gontard, Mr. O. R. Henschel, Rev. Ernest Jasmin, Rev. Josphat Lesperance, Mr. J. L. McPherson, Mr. F. L. Meyjes, Captain and Mrs. C. Mills, Miss B. E. Mills, Rev. R. A. Mitchell, Mrs. R. A. Mitchell, Paymaster-Lieutenant R. N. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pitt, Rev. J. A. Roch, Mr. E. L. C. Schafer, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. G. Siple and Mr. R. H. Soper.

STUDY MEETING

A meeting under the auspices of the Women's Society of the Tokyo Union Church, the second of the series of evenings devoted to the discussion of modern plays, will study Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge." As this is a subject especially appropriate for the month of Washington's birthday, all interested are urged to reserve the date, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, February 13th, at 7:45 at the Union Church.

LEAVES ON TRIP

Mr. Shintaro Takahashi, senior secretary of the Ministry of Overseas Affairs, left Tokyo Thursday on an inspection trip of Siam, Malay Peninsula, and the Dutch East Indies. He is to embark the N.Y.K. Liner Yasukuni Maru at Kobe on Saturday and will return to Tokyo about April 15th via Formosa.

In the meantime, Mr. Kodai Miyaki, another senior secretary of the same Ministry, who has been ordered to Brazil succeeding Mr. Shimada, is leaving Kobe for the South American country on February 15.

ARRIVE SATURDAY

Passengers aboard the N.Y.K. European liner Suwa Maru which is due to arrive at Kobe at noon on Saturday from London are as follows:

Mr. Taketaro Miyata, director of the O.S.K.; Mr. Ryutaru Kafuku, of the O.S.K.; Mr. Satoru Nakame of the Berlin Branch of the Sumitomo Co. and his family; Mr. Bunzaburo Hayashi.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Fank, film producer, Mr. W. Rimi, cameraman, Miss R. Eweler, actress, Mr. Hans-Walther Betz, writer, Master H. F. Fank, Mr H. R. Muller, Dr. F. W. Hack, merchant, Miss M. Luck, secretary, Miss A. Ludwig, film cutter, Mr. K. Buckholz, reception guide, and Mr. Herbert Tjadens, assistant cameraman.

MANY STARS APPEAR AT TAKARAZUKA IN OSAKA

The February program of the Takarazuka Grand theater, Takarazuka, Osaka, is being given by the Moon troupe which includes such stars as the Misses Fukuko Sayo, Kayoko Kumono, Ayako Nishiki, Miyoko Sayo, Yukiko Todoroki, Keiko Akitsu, Akiko Misora, Sekiko Osaka and Masako Tamatsu.

The program includes "Fire Pit," an operetta in five scenes, "Ninaibumi," a one-act ballad; "A Night on the Naked Mountains," a one-act ballad, and the revue, "Music Album" in 20 scenes. The leading roles in "Music Album" have been changed so that this month they are being played by Misses Fukuko Sayo and Kayoko Kumono.

TOKYO A.D.C. TO PRESENT 'PERSONAL APPEARANCE'

The Tokyo Amateur Dramatic club will present "Personal Appearance" at the Imperial hotel theater Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 19 and 20.

Mr. Gregor Merrill, vice consul in Yokohama, will play the leading male role and Mrs. Merrill will be the leading lady. The play, by Lawrence Riley, is now running in New York with Grace George as the leading lady. It is considered one of the successes of the New York season.

INDIAN MERCHANT LEAVING FOR INDIA

Mr. Lalchand Watanmal, prominent Indian merchant in Yokohama, accompanied by his wife and two sons, is leaving for India today by the 10 p.m. express train for Kobe, where he expects to join the Dollar liner President Hoover which is scheduled to sail from that port on Monday. Mr. Doomal, partner of Dayaram Bros. in Yokohama will accompany Mr. Watanmal on his one year vacation.

KOBE NEWS

Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, formerly conductor of the New Symphony orchestra, Tokyo, sailed for Shanghai at 11 a.m. Tuesday on board the N.Y.K. Japan-China express steamer Nagasaki Maru. He expected to stay in Shanghai until the end of February to conduct the Shanghai Koku Kyoku orchestra for a series of performance.

* * *

A Belgian Industrial and Commercial Mission to Japan now in Tokyo, headed by Mr. Rololphe van Loo and including Messrs. Henri Demol and Charles S. Serruys, will leave for Kobe on Saturday where they will stay for a few days. Following their brief stay in Kwansai, they will proceed to Manchuria via Seoul.

* * *

The second of a series of concerts which the Kobe Women's Club is giving in place of four of the regular Tuesday afternoon meetings, will be held at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Kai-in Kaikan. The Music Committee, Mrs. Tonia Drew Tansen (Chairman), Miss Dorothy Swetnam, Mrs. Karl Krutz, Mrs. O. Thorlaksson, Mrs. Honderlinck and Mrs. Christianson, have arranged the program with Prof. Michael Vexler and Mrs. A. Brown, who have secured the assistance of an excellent 'cellist, Mr. Saburo Date.

* * *

Mrs. Catherine Akana, director of the American Board Mission Training School for Kindergarthers and principal of the Glory Kindergarten, gave an interesting address on child psychology at the regular weekly meeting of the Kobe Women's Club at the Tor Hotel Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Reed, chairman of the Home Problem Department, who had arranged the program, introduced the speaker, who is a specialist in Child Psychology. Mrs. Akana emphasized the value in child training of a knowledge of Child Psychology over the old-fashhioned hair brush method. She spoke of three ways in which the application of scientific imagination can be especially helpful; in habit forming, in developing the imagination, and in training the child to exercice his will in the right way.

Mrs. Akana said that in establishing character forming habits, it was essential to give concrete commands or directions rather than to deal with abstractions. "Be obedient" is a command that means little to a child, but "run", "jump", or "spring quickly" are commands within their comprehension.

* * *

Kyoto Takarazuka Gekijo (Feb. 4-10toh)—M.G.M. presents. Jean Harlow, William Powell in "Reckless" with Franchot Tone, May Robson, Ted Healy, Nat Pendlton produced by David O. Selgnick. Directed by Victor Fleming. Screen play by P. J. Walson. From a story by Oliver Teffries.

* * *

Kyoto Takarazuka Gekijo (Feb. 11-17th)—Columbia picture presents. Edward Arnold in "Crime and Punishment" Story Fyodor Dastoiesky. Directed by Joseph Von Sternberg produced by B. D. Schulbery with Peter Lorl, Marian Marsh, Tale Birell, Elisabeth Risdan, Robert Allen, Dauglas Dunmbrille.

AT SANNO HOTEI

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are:

Mr. J. Shiraishi, Miss T. Furukawa, Mr. K. Ideta, Mr. M. Ochiai, Mr. T. Takano, Mr. M. Mori, Mr. S. Mita, Mr. S. Nishizawa, Mr. I. Shirakawa, Mr. F. Herdt, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takahashi, Mr. K. Mikami, Mr. S. Mitsuida, Mr. S. Haga, Mr. Y. Watanabye, Mr. T. Terato, Mr. K. Sugiyama, Mrs. F. Kanai, Mr. T. Pawaguchi, Mr. Y. Yokomitsu, Mr. K. Takyei, Mr. S. Ippbnmatsu, Mr. T. Soda, Mr. M. Irizawa, Mr. M. Masuda, Mr. U. Miyashita, Mrfi Y. Ogura, Mr. Y. Kano, Mrs. Shoji, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr T. Igarashi, and Mr. I mori.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Takito, Mr. and Mrs. A. Guyonnet and daughter, Mr. J. Layko, Mr. E. M. Poons and Mr. G. M. Sught.

Reich Scientists Uphold Freedom

(Continued from Page 3)

Jewish members and collaborators, of whom Professor Haber was and Dr. Albert Einstein now is the most famous.

But the society prides itself on the fact that it never expelled anybody and that its losses were never due to any action of its own, but to forces beyond its control. As a matter of fact there are still many scientists of Jewish antecedents working with the society, for whom it is a haven of refuge after their expulsion from German universities.

Still Active in Society

Three of the best-known of these Jewish scientists are still active in the society. They are Professor Otto Meyerhoff, also a Nobel Prize winner, who is director of the Institute for Medical Physiology; Dr. Richard Goldschmidt, who is head of a department and whose work on animal heredity found rich acknowledgment in anniversary reviews, and Frau Professor Lise Meitner, specialist in physics and chemistry.

Furthermore, of the society's other three Nobel Prize winners of Jewish antecedents only Dr. Einstein is wholly lost to it: Jim Franck, who resigned as a German professor in April, 1933, in protest against the anti-Jewish campaign and is now in America, is still a corresponding member of the society; so is Professor Richard Willstatter.

In fact, while the society is pledged to service of the fatherland, the only active Nazi among its prominent members seems to be Professor Eugen Fischer, director of the Institute for Anthropology and a racial hygiene enthusiast.

All this helps to explain why the National Socialists regard the society with coolness, not to say suspicion, voiced for the occasion by the National Socialist press. The Black Corps, organ of the Picked Guard, and the Gestapo, which caters to the leveling urges of the "proletariat," mocks Professor Planck, the society and some of its members for their exclusiveness and social pretensions and, above all, for still courting the reflected splendor of the crown as revealed in their loyalty to the imperial name.

Attacks the Society

The Voelkischer Beobachter, which affects collectivist tendencies, acknowledges the work of individual institutes, but censures "costly mediocrity" and insists that the burden of scientific research work still rests on State institutions and universities.

Above all, however, it attacks the society for its political attitude, charging it was a playground for Catholics, Socialists and Jews and only slowly made friends with National Socialist principles.

"We must ask ourselves," the paper writes, "how far there is still room in the National Socialist State for the Kaiser Wilhelm Society in its present shape. National Socialist ideology calls for its own formation and the organization of German research work. We need no interference therein by capitalistic circles independent of the National Socialist State and leadership."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe performance and cast inclide Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii, Kakuko, Yukiko and Ritsuko. "Hototogisu", "Haru No Yudachi" and "Kekkon No Jyuken". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1-25

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance and cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Danshiro, Arajiro, Shikaku, Ensho, Ennosuke and Nizaemon. "Oka Seidan Tenichibo", "Maboroshi Urashima", "Hakone No Kakutaro" and "Aruhi No Susano-o No Mikoto". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1-25.

Meijiza—Kichiemon, Koshiro, Sojyuro, and Baigyoku joint performance. "Shin Usuyuki Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Yakko Dojyoji". 3 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 2 p.m. Feb. 1-25.

Shinjiku Daiichigekijo—Goro and his comedian troupe performance. "Shakai Kiji Tokudane", "Tsuma No Senjitsu," "Horidashimono", "Hitome Bore" and "Kanatehon Chushingura". 3 p.m. except the first day when it starts from 4 p.m. Feb. 1-

Yurakuza—Enoken and his comedian troupe performance. "Nanpu No Yotamono", "Enoken No Hokaibo" and "Dansei No. 2" p.m. and the first day, Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-13.

Takarazuka Gekijo—The Takarazuka Girls' Opera (the Star Group). "Mihata No Matsu", "Mme. Paington", "Gonin Dojyoji" and "Barby" 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-March 3.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Les Nuits Moscovites" (G. G. Film) with Harry Baur and Anna Bella.

Week Days	12:47	4:21	8:00	
Sunday	11:02	2:09	5:16	8:23

"The Private Life of Don Juan" (United) with Douglas Fairbanks and Merle Oberon.

Week Days	2:32	6:06		
Sunday	9:40	12:47	3:54	7:01

Feb. 6-12.

Nippon Gekije—"Tokai No Kaii" (P.C.L.) with Eiji Nakano and Sachiko Chiba.

Week Days	12:10	3:20	6:30	
Sunday	9:40	12:50	4:00	7:10

"Attraction"

Week Days	1:10	4:20	7:30	
Sunday	10:40	1:50	5:00	8:10

"East of Java" (Universal) with Charles Bickford and Elizabeth Young.

Week Days	1:50	5:00	8:10	
Sunday	11:20	2:30	5:40	8:50

Feb. 1-10.

Cinema Ginza—"Liliom" (French Fox) with Charles Boyer, and "The Scoundrel" (Paramount) with Noel Coward. Feb. 6-9.

"Design For Living" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Miriam Hopkins, and "The Scoundrel" (Paramount) with Noel Coward. Feb. 9-12.

Shibazonokan—"Bonnie Scotland" (M.G.M.) with Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel, and "Born For Glory" (Gaumont British) with Barry Mackey and Detty Balfour. Feb. 6-12.

Gin-ei-za—"La Tete d'un Homme", un film de Julien Duvier, avec Harry Baur, Inkijinoff, Gina Manes, "Die Weisse Majestat", ein Bavaria Film A. G., Directed by Anton Kutter, with Gustav Diessl, Hertha Thiele.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"Forsaking All Others" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Jean Crawford, "Louis vs. Baer" (R.K.O.) and "The Painted Veil" (M.G.M.) with Greta Garbo and Herbert Marshall. Jan. 30-Feb. 5.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Girl Friend" (Columbia) with Ann Sothern and Jack Maley.

Week Days	12:16	3:33	6:50	
Sunday	12:05	3:22	6:39	

"Oil For the Lamps of China" (Warners) with Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson.

Week Days	1:28	4:45	8:02	
Sunday	10:00	1:17	4:34	7:51

Feb. 4-10.

RECITAL

The violin recital of Mr. Kenshu Wanibuchi at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Nihon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

The vocal recital of Ivanovitch Chaliapin at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 4 and 6 at Hibiya Public Hall.

The farewell recital of Mme. Kousnezova at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall.

The evening of chamber music at 7 p.m. on Feb. 13 at the Jinjyu Auditorium.

The lecture and the performance of the modern French composer at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at la Maison de Japonaise, Surugadai.

The regular performance of the New Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. on Feb. 19 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

DANCE

The Japanese dance recital of Miss Itoe Fujikage at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

RADIO

Friday, February 7

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Orchestra Music by the New Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.

Conductor: Mr. Koichi Kishi.

Naniwabushi Music, 8:55 p.m.

Saturday, February 8

Japanese local songs, 12:05 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Radio Kabuki Play, 7:30 p.m.

Japanese humorous story telling, 8 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Robeson Longs To Be On Stage, In Pictures Again

(Continued from Page 3)

work out her own problems in time. There is no reason to believe that Italy can work them out for her.

"I have great faith in Africa. I feel that the people of the African continent will seek out their own destiny. Two hundred million people, armed with virility and intelligence, will not fail. They have been held back, it is true, but their educational facilities are increasing steadily. The Africans, basically, are no more savages than are the American Negroes in the South.

"I believe that the African states will be free some day. It may come about through gradual withdrawal of European power, or there may be a sudden overturn. Differences between sections of the continent would indicate the eventual formation of a federation of independent black states, rather than a single great Negro republic or empire."

Laughs at "Black Menace"

Mr. Robeson laughed at the suggestion that the rise of black nationalism might create a menace to white civilization.

"It's not a race problem at all," he said. "Any one can see that, if he'll really look. There isn't any sharp division, with one race uniting against another. Look at the war in Africa now. What is this Italian army fighting Ethiopia? Three-fourths of them are black fellows, fighting against other black fellows. And what goes on in Manchuria—yellow Japanese making war on yellow Chinese! The race question isn't of primary importance."

Mr. Robeson turned to the subject of Africa's native culture. He ventured a prediction that within five years the theater and literature of the western world would be taking as much interest in African affairs as it now takes in the culture of the American Negro.

"I've never been to Africa," he admitted, "though I hope to visit Uganda this winter. Most of the chaps I know in England are Africans, and I've learned a great deal about their problems. I even know a couple of African dialects."

Hauled back by questions to a discussion of his own work, Mr. Robeson said that the film he hoped to do next would present "an interesting tie-up between the Negro traditions in America and Africa." The scene opens in Africa at the time of the original Portuguese conquests; the hero is taken off to the United States, and eventually returns to his homeland. "It'll have lots of music," Mr. Robeson added.

"The most interesting thing I can see ahead for next season," he said, "is the musical play that Jerome may do, based on "Black Majesty," the story of Emperor Henri Chrisophe, who built his great citadel in Haiti and defeated Napoleon's troops. It sounds like great material, doesn't it?"

Chinese Diplomat's Wife Got Garner's 98c Watch

Oriental charm, Southern chivalry and a boast about American ingenuity brought Vice-President Garner back from his trip to China without his watch.

The timepiece changed ownership with Garner's full consent while the Vice-President was at a dinner in his honor at Shanghai, according to the New York Herald Tribune. Next to the bush-browed Uvaldean was the wife of a Chinese diplomat.

The Chinese woman expressed her admiration.

"Do you like that?" Garner said. "Well, you know, that watch is one thing we can make in America and sell cheap that you folks over here can't compete with. And they guarantee it to last a year, and replace it if anything goes wrong."

There was more admiration, whereupon chivalry and generosity got the best of Mr. Garner and he presented the watch to his dinner companion.

"Was it your best watch?" Garner was asked later.

"You bet your life it wasn't," he replied. "It set me back just 98 cents."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

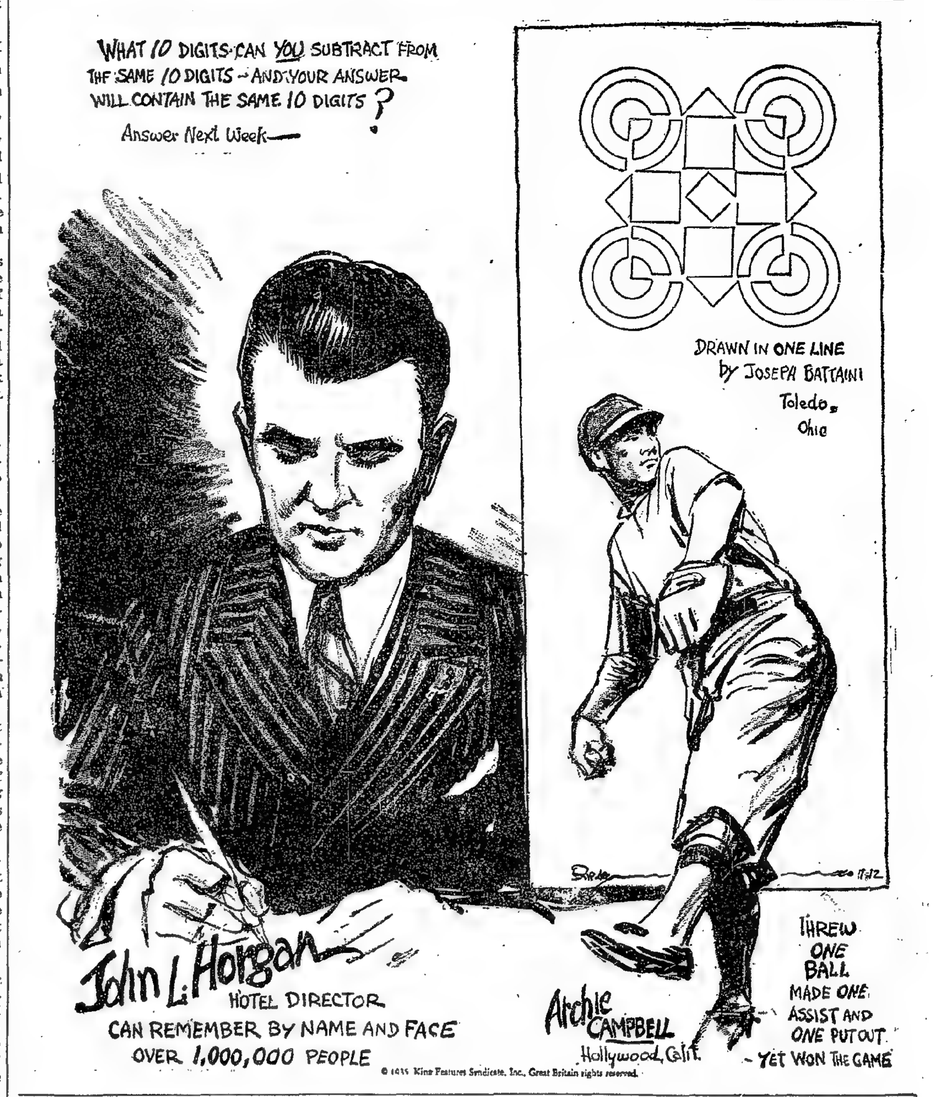

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Nazi Edicts Kill Opposition Press

(Continued from Page 3)

part of this drop was due to the compulsory elimination of free copies; but paid circulation, including street sales, which last year increased between the first and the second quarter, dropped in the same period this year from 16,274,592 to 15,850,206.

The Zeitungs Verlag remarks that in view of the policy of the National Socialist press, which has undertaken to remove what is decadent, in order to pave the way for the new, the above figures are both pleasant and hopeful, especially since the total number of printed copies exceeds slightly the total number of German households. In comparison, the total newspaper circulation of the United States is put at more than 55,000,000, including the weeklies, which are included in the German figures. But the Nazis privately admit that in view of the political uniformity of the German press there is scant hope of increasing circulation beyond one copy per household.

There is one additional factor which is contributing to the crisis of the German press. That is the widespread notion that advertising enterprise is contrary to the National Socialist principle, "the common good before self interest." Whole trade associations have taken the stand that if an individual business man steps out and starts a lively advertising campaign, he is really acting selfishly against the common good, because he tries to take business away from others. Propagation of such ideas is now forbidden, but the notion persists and sporadic shortages of goods likewise have discouraged advertising. As a result, the German press is no longer in a position financially to exploit even the possibilities of enterprise left it by National Socialist coordination; and without new readers is difficult.

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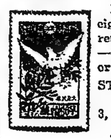

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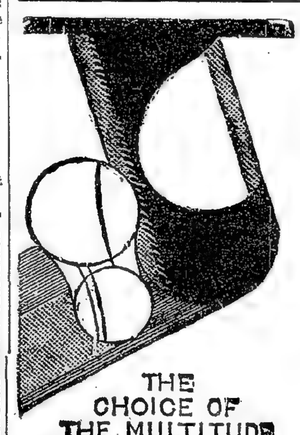

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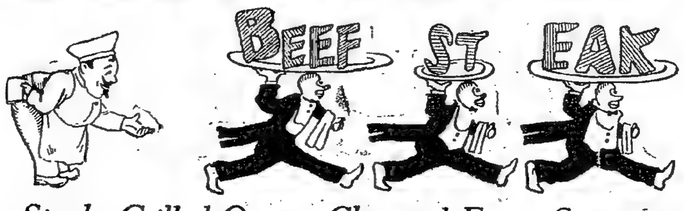

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"JAPAN IN PICTURES"
Asahigraph Overseas Edition
FEBRUARY NUMBER
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Social and Personal Notes

DIPLOMAT TRANSFERRED

Information was received by the Turkish Legation today that Mr Nebil, Charge d'Affaires, has been appointed Minister to Albania. Mr. Nebil is leaving Tokyo for home shortly.

MAJOR-GENERAL DIES

Major-General Tami Kimata, retired, died of pneumonia at 3:50 p.m. Friday at his residence in Nishi-Ogikubo, Suginami Ward, at the age of 82.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bancho Church, in Kojimachi, in accordance with Christian rites.

Born a samurai of the Ikeda clan, in Okayama, the general was one of the oldest officers. In his youth, he studied in France and until his retirement from the service in 1912, he was a recognized authority on engineering in Japan's Army.

MR. FURAY LEAVING

Mr. James H. Furay left today for Kobe from which port he will sail for Manila. He will return to Tokyo March 1 to meet Mrs. Furay who is leaving New York on February 14 and will arrive here on February 29. After about a week's visit here, they will return to the United States.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

The next meeting of the Tokyo Women's club will be in the form of a concert held at the German Embassy next monday through the courtesy of the wife of the German Ambassador, Mrs. von Dirksen. The program will begin at 3 p.m.

RETURNS FROM U.S.

Miss Lilian Gardiner of the American Embassy returned on the General Lee Friday morning after a three months visit at her home.

ARE MARRIED

Miss Hjeerdis Hanssen and Mr. Ragnar Dahl were married Friday at the Norwegian Legation Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Dahl entertained at dinner at the New Grand Restaurant. After a honeymoon trip to Hakone and the Izu peninsula, the young couple will be at home in Tokyo. Mr. Dahl is with Alli and Co., and Mrs. Dahl arrived from Norway Monday.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mr. Kohn K. Emerson who have been living at the Sanno hotel, have moved to 34 Kanitomichi, Koishikawa-ku. He is a language student at the American Embassy.

ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT

Mr. Takukichi Kawasaki, newly appointed Minister of Education, left Tokyo for Kansai to announce his appointment to the Ise Grand Shrine and the Momoyama Imperial Mausoleum at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

He arrived at Yamada, Ise, at 9:08 a.m. today and this afternoon was to go to Kashiwabara to worship at the Unebiyama Mausoleum and the Kashiwabara Shrine. He will arrive at Momoyama on Sunday morning and will return to Tokyo on Monday morning.

LEGATION DINNER

Mr. Bagher Azimi, the Iranian Minister, and Mrs. Azimi were hosts at dinner given Friday at the Iranian Legation in honor of the Turkish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Nebil who are leavng Japan shortly.

The other guests included the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Yurneneff; the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Habibullah Tarzi; the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Georges G. Stoicesco; the Turkish Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. Kerimol; the Soviet Military Attache and Mrs. Rink; the Soviet First Secretary and Mrs. Askoff; the Afghan First Secretary, Mr. Abdul Rauf Khan; the Turkish Military Attache and Mrs. Erdelhun; and the Turkish Secretary, Dr. N. N. Akinci.

IS HONOR GUEST

Mr. Naohide Yasu, professor of zoology of the Imperial University, presided at the 16th regular dinner of the Tokyo International Club at the Rontonde restuarant on Friday evening.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Zoe Kincaid Penlington, who spoke on "The Tokyo Stage." She is leaving soon for the United States to lecture on Kabuki.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Service; Subject: Spirit; Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:45; The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday, Feb. 9.
Church School 9.45.
Morning Worship 11.00.
Preacher Rev. G. K. Chapman.
Evening Worship 6.00.
Preacher Mr. C. B. K. Argall.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

The preacher at the Tokyo Union Church at 4 p.m. Sunday will be Rev. Daniel C. Holtom, Ph. D., of the theological department of Kanto Gakuin.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. R. D. M. Shaw, D.D. Holy Communion on Tuesday (Feb. 11) at 7:30 a.m. Sunday—5:30 p.m., Evensong.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Children's Own Service; 11 a.m., Mattins and Sermon. The Chaplain. 6 p.m., Evensong. The Chaplain will speak on, "Is religion the opium of the people?"

AFGHAN STUDENTS ARRIVE

The first Afghan student mission to Japan composed of six students including Mr. Adboul Djan, son of Secretary of Finance Abdoul Drabbar Khan of the Afghan Government, arrived at Kobe on board the N.Y.K. liner Anyo Maru at 9 a.m. Friday.

At the wharf the party was greeted by Mr. Isamu Inouye of the Cultural Enterprise Section of the Foreign Office and Mr. Seiichi Okuda of the International Student Association.

After landing, the Afghan students had a brief rest at the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry and then proceeded to Osaka by train.

They are expected to stay in Japan about five years, studying various fields of Japanese economic structure.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

9 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Service of Worship with Sermon by Rev. John K. Linn of Tokyo.

VISITS KOBE

Mr. J. Gangaram, manager of T.T. Canral & Co in Yokohama, left for Kobe Friday on business. He expects to return Monday.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB LECTURE MEETING

"Life's Gains and Life's Losses" will be the subject of a health lecture to be given at the Home Problem Club, February 12, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Iglehart, 9 Aoyama Gakuin. Dr. Perry A. Webber, the speaker, is a nutritional expert, who has recently arrived from America where he has been engaged in health lecture work throughout the States. It is hoped that all members of the Club will be in attendance.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. A. Bauermann, Dr. Barknhall, Mr. R. E. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rawnsley, Mr. R. Parfait, Mr. J. F. D. Druamond, Mr. S. H. Elliott, Mr. F. Bruck, Mr. J. C. Tyler, Mr. H. A. Voes, Miss F. Hartshorne, Mr. B. Britt, Mr. E. Stutz, Mr Roche, Mr. R. Robert, Mrs. G. W. Bradley, Mr. John W. Scott.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka:

Mr. W. R. Lange, Mr. A. Pettersen, Dr. Kreitner, Mr. T. C. Carlson, Mr. J. A. Hanley, Col. W. C. Crane, Mr. M. Dietrich.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. G. Ozawa, Mr. H. Kiko, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mizoguchi and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hasegawa, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kubokawa, Mr. K. Kawahata, Mr. S. Tachikawa, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tone, Mr. T. Kariya, Mr. K. Takemura, Mr. R. Hashimura, Mr. U. S. Saimoura, Mr. S. Tsutsui, Mr. S. Kikumoto, Mr. and Mrs. A. Otai, Mr. and Mrs. T. Asai, Mrs. H. Mashio, Mrs. K. Baba, Miss T. Baba, Mr. K. Murai, Mr. N. Tsuda, Mr. H. Sato, Mr. M. Marushige, Mr. M. Keiwa, Mr. R. Otsuka, Mr. T. Washitani, Mr. T. Katsumoto, Mr. S. Nishimura, Mr. T. Murata.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. G. S. Rossie, Mr. T. T. Chang and family, Mrs. J. B. Sweet, Miss E. E. Williams, Mr. H. Vonduheidt, Mr. I. L. Blitz, Mr. D. K. Gomez, Mr. A. Abramson, Mr. B. E. Maltz, Mr. M. Hecht, Mr. A. L. Buschman, Mr. C. R. Macgregor, Dr. T. V. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dwyer, Mr. Zwiebel, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnson, Mr. R. Haber, Mr. C. E. Lundberg, Mr. K. Toba, Mr. I. Cohen, Mr. R. Araneta, Mrs. S. Flynnm, Mrs. S. Miller, Mrs. A. C. Hooker, Mr. A. Kelly, Mr. R. H. Spelman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee, Mr. Konno.

Peace Aim Tied To Freer Trade By Lloyd George

(Continued from Page 3)

and big warships, the international control of the arms traffic, the prohibition of private manufacture of arms, and reduction of armies, navies and air forces to the lowest possible level.

On the question of economic reconstruction the council declares that "Britain can no longer tolerate the persistence of great areas of industrial depression and the suffering, impoverishment and demoralization of millions of its citizens through inability to find a job and earn a livelihood."

Its proposals include long-range measures to revive overseas trade and to reorganize industry and agriculture. At the same time, in order to meet more immediate needs it would promote useful works of public development on a large scale—to be paid for by a £240,000,000 loan—thereby stimulating revival of employment and reequipping the nation for advance to enduring prosperity.

Lehman Asks Business To Aid War On Crime

(Continued from Page 3)

be considered as a cure-all.

"True," he said, "once adopted, it will assist our social agencies in our local communities in preventing juvenile deliquency; our police officials in detecting and apprehending criminals: My recommendations will make it harder to escape prosecution. Suggested changes in the penal law and in the code of criminal procedure will substantially assist district attorneys and judges in making the conviction of the offender speedy, definite and certain. And that, after all, is the strongest deterrent to crime.

Finds Vigilance Needed

"Yet, to administer these improved laws and these new laws we must have police officials, sheriffs, district attorneys, magistrates, county judges, children's court judges, probation officers. In their hands must rest the ultimate advantage to be derived from these improvements in our law enforcement set-up. Unless these officers are vigilant; unless they are vigorous; unless they are honest and independent, much of the gain which may be won through the adoption of my recommended program will have been dissipated. . . .

"Those law enforcement officers are largely elected by the people of local communities—our counties, cities, towns and villages. In the last analysis, therefore, it is for the people through local elections to place in office public officials who will not be swayed by political influence and who possess both integrity and ability. My friends, let us be courageous. All over the state we must destroy any partnership between organized crime and politics. We must preserve the vitality and honesty of our democratic government. That can only be done if we enlist and keep permenently enlisted intelligent and *militant public opinion* which can make its influence felt in the counties, cities, villages and towns of our state."

More than 100 members of the Albany Society came from New York City to attend the dinner.

Platform Drafted By Father Divine

5,000 Of His Followers Adopt Program Of World Reform But Deny New Party

With disclaimers frequently voiced by those who spoke for him of any intention of organizing a new political party, the first political platform of the International Righeous Government Convention of Father Divine's Peace Mission was read recently to 5,000 Negroes and whites who jammed St. Nicholas Palace, 69 West Sixty-sixth Street, New York City.

Father Divine occupied an inconspicuous position on the packed platform of the hall, while John Lamb, white, designated as one of his secretaries, red the lengthy political document, says the New York Times. Divided into numerous sections such as "Politics," "Economics" and "Education," the document, which required one hour and a half to read, calls for a multitude of reforms, for the repeal of many laws and the enactment of many more new ones.

Racial Equality Demanded

It asks for the confiscation of all arms; it calls upon all true followers of Father Divine to refuse to engage in armed combat for any cause whatever; it is for the Constitution 100 per cent and for the repeal of all laws that go contrary to that document; it urges universal racial equality; it seeks the licensing only of employment agencies which collect alone from the employer; it asked the outlawing of all kinds of compulsory insurance and the repeal of all laws legalizing liability insurance; it asks for new laws making the medical profession guarantee cures and to be liable for all deaths in cases under their care. It calls for the abolition of the greeting, "Hello!," and the substitution therefor of the word, "Peace," with an enabling act compelling the telephone company to take cognizance of this movement.

To achieve the objectives set forth in the platform, Mr. Lamb said, "We will use all of the political guns at our command."

Arthur Madison, Negro, who served as "alternate chairman" of the three-day convention, which ended with yesterday's meeting, also explained the planned modus operandi in turning Father Divine's claimed 20,000,000 religious followers into a force for righteous government, saying, "We are trying to break down all political party barriers. We are not setting up a new political party. We are remaining in the existing parties. If President Roosevelt acts with righteousness, justice and truth, he will have the support of all the followers of Father Divine."

A Few of the Planks

Some of the planks of the platform, as read by Mr. Lamb, follow:

"Abolition of all tariff schedules.

"Legislation limiting profit on manufactured articles.

"Government operation of the financial institutions of the country.

"Destruction of all counterfeit money, at the expense of whoever first finds out it is counterfeit. There must be no attempt to pass it on.

"True followers of Father Divine must immediately and henceforth stop buying on the installment plan.

"Enactment of laws against all newspapers and publications which employ words designating the difference in creeds, races and conditions of peoples.

"Enactment of a law prohibiting vaccination and prohibiting all kinds of compulsory medical examinations.

Want Stolen Goods Returned

"Immediate return of all stolen goods, either by individuals or by nations.

"Immediate enactment of a law fixing the maximum fee which can be charged by a labor union for membership; and a law prohibiting labor unions from calling strikes unless they pay, during the strike, to all of their members, the full wage for which they are striking.

"The abolition of capital punishment.

"All candidates, including the President, must be *nominated* directly by the people.

"Immediate abandonment of the patronage system.

"The enactment of laws requiring the government to take over all plants, factories and tools whose owners refuse to use or to operate them at their full capacity."

At the conclusion of the reading of the platform Mr. Lamb showed the audience Father Divine's signature at the bottom of the document and the thousands attending stood up and sang, to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia," "He's God! He's God! He's God!"

Political observers from the Republican, Democratic, Communist and Socialist parties attended the meeting.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe performance and cast inclide Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii, Kakuko, Yukiko and Ritsuko. "Hototogisu", "Haru No Yudachi" and "Kekkon No Jyuken". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance and cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Danshiro, Arajiro, Shikaku, Ensho, Ennosuke and Nizaemon. "Oka Seidan Tenichibo", "Maborochi Urashima", "Hakone No Kakutaro" and "Aruhi No Susano-o No Mikoto". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Meijiza—Kichiemon, Koshiro, Sojyuro, and Baigyoku joint performance. "Shin Usuyuki Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Yakko Dojyoji". 3 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 2 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Shinjiku Daiichigekijo—Goro and his comedian troupe performance. "Shakai Kiji Tokudane", "Tsuma No Senjitsu," "Horidashimono", "Hitome Bore" and "Kanatehon Chushingura". 3 p.m. except the first day when it starts from 4 p.m. Feb. 1–

Yurakuza—Enoken and his comedian troupe performance. "Nanpu No Yotamono", "Enoken No Hokaibo" and "Dansei No. 2" p.m. and the first day, Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1–13.

Takarazuka Gekijo—The Takarazuka Girls' Opera (the Star Group). "Mihata No Matsu", "Mme. Paington", "Gonin Dojyoji" and "Barby" 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-March 3.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Les Nuits Moscovites" (G. G. Film) with Harry Baur and Anna Bella.

Week Days 12:47 4:21 8:00
Sunday 11:02 2:09 5:16 8:23

"The Private Life of Don Juan" (United) with Douglas Fairbanks and Merle Oberon.

Week Days 2:32 6:06
Sunday 9:40 12:47 3:54 7:01
Feb. 6–12.

Nippon Gekijo—"Tokai No Koiji" (P.C.L.) with Eiji Nakano and Sachiko Chiba.

Week Days 12:10 3:20 6:30
Sunday 9:40 12:50 4:00 7:10

"Attraction"

Week Days 1:10 4:20 7:30
Sunday 10:40 1:50 5:00 8:10

"East of Java" (Universal) with Charles Bickford and Elizabeth Young.

Week Days 1:50 5:00 8:10
Sunday 11:20 2:30 5:40 8:50
Feb. 1–10.

Cinema Ginza—"Liliom" (French Fox) with Charles Boyer, and "The Scoundrel" (Paramount) with Noel Coward. Feb. 6–9.

"Design For Living" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Miriam Hopkins, and "The Scoundrel" (Paramount) with Noel Coward. Feb. 9–12.

Shibazonokan—"Bonnie Scotland" (M.G.M.) with Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel, and "Born For Glory" (Gaumont British) with Barry Mackey and Betty Balfour. Feb. 6–12.

Gin-ei-za—"La Tete d'un Homme", un film de Julien Duvier, avec Harry Baur, Inkijinoff, Gina Manes, "Die Weisse Majestat", ein Bavaria Film A. G., Directed by Anton Kutter, with Gustav Diessl, Hertha Thiele.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Girl Friend" (Columbia) with Ann Sothern and Jack Maley.

Week Days 12:16 3:33 6:50
Sunday 12:05 3:22 6:39

"Oil For the Lamps of China" (Warners) with Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson.

Week Days 1:28 4:45 8:02
Sunday 10:00 1:17 4:34 7:51
Feb. 4–10.

RECITAL

The violin recital of Mr. Kenshu Wanibuchi at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Nihon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

The farewell recital of Mme. Kousnezova at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall.

The evening of chamber music at 7 p.m. on Feb 13 at the Jinjya Auditorium.

The lecture and the performance of the modern French composer at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at la Maison de Japonaise, Surugadai.

The regular performance of the New Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. on Feb. 19 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

RADIO

Saturday, February 8

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 9

Saxophone solos and orchestra, 9:30 a.m.
Jazz Music, 1:20 p.m.
Sokyoku Music, 1:45 p.m.
Japanese and Western Music, 2:05 p.m.
Manzai, 2:35 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 2:55 p.m.
Japanese juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Songs and musics in Formosa (Program from Daihoku) 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8:20 p.m.
Musical drama, 8:50 p.m.

Japanese classic music will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 10

Japanese songs, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 8:10 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

U.S. Was Not Forced In War, Avers Morgan

(Continued from Page 3)

the flotation of British loans in the United States, contrary to the earlier Bryan policy of the Wilson Administration.

Morgans Deny Influence

The Morgan partners hotly deny any such pressure, and declare they kept themselves free from political concerns while serving as the purchasing agents of Great Britain and France, during which time they bought $3,000,000,000 worth of goods, at a commission to themselves of $30,000,000.

The story as presented was of a declining exchange rate of sterling in 1915, as Great Britain incurred millions of dollars of debt in the United States with its war purchases. Incidentally, such purchases would be barred in future, under the terms of the current neutrality resolution.

Drop Sterling Support

The Morgans precipitated the decline by withdrawing their support of the sterling market, resulting in a sharp drop in exchange. In two weeks, sterling dropped from $4.71 to $4.56. H. P. Davidson, Morgan partner, then consulted with Mr McAdoo, and urged action.

The exchange rate reached a point such as to endanger American debts, and Mr. McAdoo and Robert Lansing, counselor of the State Department felt the whole United States foreign trade structure was in grave danger. It was at his point that Mr. McAdoo wrote a blunt letter to the President, received Aug. 21, urging that America should do everything it could "to assist our customers to buy."

Calls Two Pro-German

The McAdoo letter seems destined for a niche in history. He charged two members of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul M. Warburg, and Adolph C. Miller with being "pro-German."

A new loan policy followed, announced in a note signed "W. W." and addressed to the Secretary of State. The first big Anglo-French $500,000,000 loan was offered to the public by Morgan Oct. 14.

At one point, laughter echoed in the committee room when a Morgan cable of June 26, 1915 was read into the record, criticizing "idiocy" of newspapermen in suggesting that Allied powers could not meet their obligations. The message read in part:

Morgan Apologizes

"Whether caused by German propaganda or simply by usual idiocy of newspapermen, has been considerable discussion in last few weeks in newspapers of how impossible it is for belligerent countries in Europe to pay for the amounts they are taking from United States.

Mr. Morgan laughed as the message was read, and remarked:

"I did not know the newspapermen then so well as I know them now," he said, turning to the press tables, "and I apologize for what I said in that cable."

Both Mr. Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont, heatedly denied they had brought "leverage" on the State Deparment. Their attitude was expressed in Mr. Lamon's statement:

Hoped to Shorten War

"We understand purchasing for the Allies was to shorten the war materially. The British were unprepared and Germany was the aggressor nation and was prepared. We believe our activities in purchasing did shorten the war.

"We felt it would not be right to bring pressure on Great Britain by withdrawing supplies. We were not for Germany. We were for the Allies."

In addition to the McAdoo letter of Aug. 21, the committee read a whole series of other documents into the record, all for the first time published, showing the pressure of bankers and others to have the Bryan ban on loans removed.

President Is Won Over

Bryan had imposed this ban as Secretary of State, but had been succeeded by Robert Lansing, who favored such loans, as did Mr. McAdoo.

President Wilson agreed ultimately and, on Aug. 25, conveyed the opinion that the Government's policy should be changed, but that it should no be "put in writing." He added:

"My opinion in this matter, compendiously stated, is that we should say that parties would take no action either for or against such a transaction, but that this should be orally conveyed, so far as we are concerned and not put in writing."

In his letter to the President, dated Aug. 21, 1915, before the United States had entered the war, and when it was maintaining a neutrality policy, Mr. McAdoo disclosed the barriers that were preventing the Allies from obtaining needed credits.

In one direction the neutrality policy as stated by Secretary of State William J. Bryan discouraged war loans.

"It is imperative," Mr. McAdoo wrote, "for England to establish a large credit in this country. She will need at least $500,000,000. She can't get this in any way, at the moment, that seems feasible, except by sale of short-time government notes.

Hits Bryan Snag

"Here she encounters the obstacles presented by Mr. Bryan's letter of Jan. 20, 1915, to Senator Stone, in which it is stated that 'war loans in this country were disapproved because inconsistent with the spirit of neutrality,' etc., and 'this Government has not been advised that any general loans have been made by foreign governments in this country since the President expressed his wish that loans of this character should not be made.'"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Diaries of Court Ladies of Old Japan

Printed on Japanese Paper; Classical Binding.

Size 6"×9". pp. 220. Price ¥3.50 Postage 12 sen

Translated By
ANNIE SHEPLEY OMORI AND KOCHI DOI

This book contains three diaries of Court Ladies who lived 900 years ago in the Heian Period. One of the Diaries is by Murasaki Shikibu, author of the recently translated novel, Genji Monogatari, who delineates in her inimitable manner the birth of the Crown Prince with vivacious descriptions of people and incidents.

The SARASHINA DIARY begins when, as a child, the author took the journey from a spot north of Tokyo to Kyoto, when her father, a province governor, was returning to the court of Kyoto. This journey required two months of continuous travel and is described in great detail.

The third in the book is by another famous lady, Izumi Shikibu, a poetess who has noted in her diary the incidents of the "affair" with a great prince, who sought her and brought her to his palace.

The translations have been made by Prof. Kochi Doi of the Imperial University of Sendai and Annie Shepley Omori, of New England origin and Japanese affiliations.

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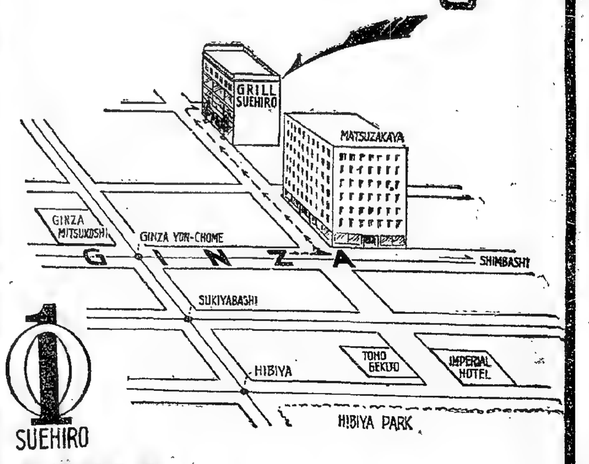

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The Colombian Minister and Madame Esguerra gave an informal farewell luncheon Saturday for the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Bailey-Lembeke, who is leaving Tokio shortly.

Their other guests were: the Argentine Minister and Madame Racedo, the Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Madame Mont, the Mexican Secretary and Madame Baumbach, the Portuguese Secretary and Madame Araujo, the Chilian Commercial Counsellor Mr. de laBarra, the Salvador Consul Mr. Siguenza, the Peruvian Consul and Madame Fernandez-Davila, the Colombian Consul and Madame Armenta, the Argentina Secretary Mr. Montenegro, the Peruvian Military Attache Major Mendoza, and Mr. Carlos Aguilar of the Mexican Legation.

ON WORLD TOUR

Mr. Tage O. Carlson of Santa Ana, California, visited in Tokyo last week while on a round the world trip. He left Sunday for Kyoto and Kobe. Mr. Carlson, a native of Sweden, has lived in the United States for the last 12 years. After visiting in Sweden for sometime, he will return to the United States.

DANCE CELEBRATION

Kenkokusai, a national holiay to be observed Tuesday, will be ushered in this evening at the Chante Clair with an all night dance. The music will be supplied by A. L. King and his orchestra which has been appearing at the Florida Dance Hall. The music will begin this evening at 6 p.m.

N.B.R. MEETING

Dr. Michiji Ishikawa, member of the Nippon Bunka Renmei, will deliver a lecture at the weekly meeting for Orientals of N.B.R. which will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Renmei's forum, the New Osaka Building near Hibiya Park. His subject will be the "First Japanese Tenno Jimmu." He will make clear the most important point of the Japanese history and give an orientation of the Japanese state structure. All interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Because of the national festival Tuesday, the regular class of flower-arrangement for foreign ladies will not be held.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

There will be a memorial service for George Woodward Wickersham who recently died in New York City, at 3 p.m. Monday, February 17, at Holy Trinity church, Itchome, Aoyama, Tokyo.

The service will be under the auspices of the America-Japan Society, the Japanese American Relations Committee and St. Luke's International Medical Center.

Mr. Wickersham was attorney general in President Taft's cabinet, former president of the Japan Society of New York, president of St. Luke's American Advisory council, and in many other ways a leader of outstanding note in the cause of international understanding and friendship between Japan and the United States.

MARRIED TODAY

Miss Clara Ziegler who arrived recently from her home in Santa Barbara, Calif., will become the bride of Mr. R. P. Newell of the National City bank of New York at 6:45 p.m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Curtis. Dr. H. B. Benninghoff will officiate. Mr. Newell who has been with the bank in the Far East for some years. He has now been transferred to Shanghai where he and his bride will make their home.

RUGBY TEAM IS LEAVING

Prominent passengers on board the N.Y.K. Australian liner Kitano Maru which is due to leave Yokohama Tuesday for Melbourne via the Philippines, and Sydney are as follows:

The 25 members of the New Zealand Rugby Team; Messrs. Tatsuo Tagenaga and Ken Ishida of the Takasago Tochi Co.; Mr. Kiyoshi Ozawa; Mr. H. E. Whitley; Mr. J. Stapleton and Mr. Q. Carmichael.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. K. Miyagaki, Mr. J. Kumalae, Mr. S. Matsumaru, Miss F. Takeuchi, Mr. M. Takeuchi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamazaki and family, Mr. K. Takeo, Mr. N. Mitsuya, Mr. A. Maki, Mr. K. Mori, Mr. K. Uozumi, Mr. O. Nabeshima, Mr. K. Sato, rM. Y. Umebachi, Mr. Y. Hashiguchi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tanaka, Mr. U. Shimoura, Mr. Y. Okamura, Mr. S. Nagase, Mr. K. Sumitani, Mr. S. Kayamoto, Mr. J. Hashiguchi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tate, Mr. Josef Gilg, Mr. Y. Yagi, Mr. T. Ushida, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shima and family, Mr. A. Tawarada, Mr. T. Tsushihashi, Mr. T. Murai, Mr. I. Soga, Mr. S. Moroo, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hatsuta, Mr. T. Ota, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. S. Katayama, Mr. E. Miyake, Mr. S. Niimi.

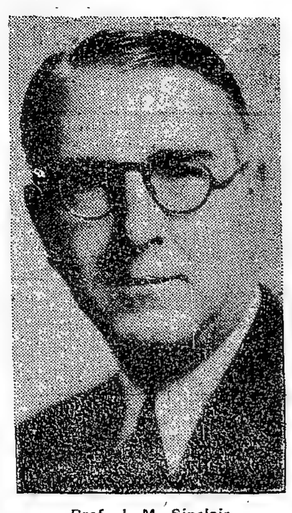

Prof. J. M. Sinclair

PROFESSOR ARRIVING

Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Hawaii, will arrive in Yokohama on the Empress of Japan February 22, according to word from Honolulu.

Prof. Sinclair will visit for short periods in Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka and Hiroshima. He is on a world tour, partly in the interest of the Oriental Institute. Besides attending to business matters, he will visit with many friends in Japan. He will be in Japan and China for about a month.

GIVE LUNCHEON

Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Mamoru Shigemitsu gave a luncheon Saturday in honor of the Turkish charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Nebil who are leaving Japan shortly. Mr. Nebil has been appointed the Turkish Minister to Albania.

Other guests at the luncheon were the Turkish military attache and Mrs. Erdelhun, the commercial counsellor of the Turkish Legation and Mrs. Resat Kermol, Mr. Nureddin Naci Akinci, second secretary of the Turkish Legation, Mr. Sadatsuchi Uchida, president of the Society, and Mrs. Inoue, Mr. Saburo Kurusu, chief of the commercial Bureau of the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Kurusu, Mr. Shigenori, Togo, chief of the Europe and Asia bureau of the Foreign office, and Mrs. Togo, Mr. Eiji Amau, head of the Information bureau of the Foreign Office, Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, director of the personnel section of the Foreign Office, and Mr. Kuramatsu Kishi, secretary to the Foreign Minister, and Mrs. Kishi.

INDIAN SILK MERCHANTS

The following persons were elected as the members of the managing committee of the Indian Silk Merchants' Association, Kobe, for the Year 1936.

Mr. K. Brijlal Kundanmal Ramlal, chairman; Mr. P. Boolchand, G. Ramchand & Co. vice-chairman; Mr. H. N. Khoob, Dalamal & Sons, secretary; Messrs. J. T. Chanrai & Co., treasurers; Mr. F. Ali, Vasuka & Co.; Mr. M. Kiratrai, K. Mangharam Bros.; Mr Pranlal, Vasant & Co.; Mr. Naraindas, Omprakash Durgadas; Mr. Parmanand, Hotchand Khemchand.

UNION CHURCH TEA

There will be a tea at the Tokyo Union church, Meiji dori, from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20. The second committee of the church is in charge.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mrs. Willie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mannooch, Mr. P. H. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mr. Gordon Evans, Mr. R. J. Turner, Mr. P. W. Chamberlain, Mr. F. W. Bender, Mr. Reno Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Watson, Mr. Chas. H. Werner, Mr. K. Munson, Mr. Samuel H. Dolbear, Mrs. Edgar Born, Miss Elizabeth Born, Mrs. and Miss Helmers, Mr. Thomas J. Welles, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kunkele and daughter.

TOR HOTEL

The following guests registered at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, on Saturday.

Mr. W. J. Bennett, Mr. P. ven Boxtall, Mr. C. W. Brand, Mr. T. P. Cochrane, Mr. Nils H. Ericson, Mrs. Vernam Hull, Mr. Justus Heymans, Mr. K. Ikeda, Mrs. E. Kann, Mr. Kori, Miss L. Koref, Miss Marjorie M. B. Lee, Mr. Jos von Likoser, Mrs. Hardie Mansfield, Mr. B. Reisler, Mr Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brotje, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. T. A. Jenkins, Dr. C. M. Kray, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kitamura, Mrster T. Kitamura, Mr. Leon Marcuson, Sir Harold Parlett, Mr. H. R. Sawbridge, Miss K. Alida Wagner.

CIRCUS SATURDAY

The American Association is sponsoring a circus which will be given at the American School Saturday evening.

ARRIVE ON HOOVER

The Dollar Steamship liner President Hoover arrived in Yokohama on Friday night from San Francisco via Honolulu.

Among the passengers who disembarked at Yokohama were Mr. A. Abramson, Mrs. E. R. Born, Miss E. Born, Dr. A. L. Buschman, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Carman, John Carman, Robert Carman, Mr I. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dwyer, Mr. S. Dolbear, Mrs. J. A. Flynn, Mrs. W. C. Helmers, Miss M. Helmers, Mr. M. Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnson, Mrs. Kane Kaku, Mr. A. Kelley, Mr. Seigo Kondo, Mr. C. Ludberg, Mrs. S. Miller, Mr. H. C. Munson, Mr. B. M. Maltz, Mrs. Kaneko Morohashi, Master Shozo Morohashi, Miss Tomoko Morohashi, Miss Natsuko Morohashi, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stock, G. Stock, Dr. T. Shannon, Mr. R. H. Spellman, Mr. F. Scharf, Mr. P. T. Watson, Mrs. P. T. Watson, Lieutenant T. J. Wells, Miss C. Zeigler and Mr. Moses Zwiebel.

Passengers for Kobe were Mr. and Mrs. M. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. N. Barnes, Miss Pauline Benton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Demaree, Miss Elsa-Jean Demaree, John E. Demaree, Miss Susan Demaree, Mr. Raymond Haber, Mr. M. C. Poons and Mr. J. M. Thompson.

Through passengers included: Mr. L. S. Assin, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bills, Master D. Bills, Miss M. Bills, Miss V. Bills, Mr. E. G. Berrien, Mrs. E. Bundy, Mr. T. Y. Chen, Mr. K. C. Chung, Mr. R. J. Devaux, Miss Clara P. Dyer, Mrs. A. F. Elis, Miss Madeline Ellis, Mr. A. E. Fitzsimmons, Mr. E. R. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. A. E. Fitzsimmons, Miss E. Fitzsimmons, Mr. C. Causs, Mrs. W. George, Mr. C. Grumitt, Miss Elizabeth Hobart, Miss Clarabell Isdell, Miss Sophie S. Lanneau, Mrs. L. McClure, Captain H. McClure, Miss L. McClure, Mrs. E. McFayden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Norris, Miss C. Norris, Miss R. D. Norris, Mr. A. Otis, Mr. Jacob Rapport, Mr. A. R. Robinson, Mr. W. W. Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scotschmer, Miss B. Scotchmer, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sims and son.

Mrs. Irene Stephens, Miss Elizabeth W. Twidale, Mrs. Jaul D. Twinem, Mr. T. K. Wang, Mr. C. H. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wilson, Miss Martha S. Wilson, Mr. T. Wu, Mrs. Zalmonoff, Dr. and Mrs. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blair, Mr. W. H. Butler, Mrs. E. Carroll, Mrs. R. D. Carey, Miss S. Carey Miss Pauline Chang, Mr. Chun Kim chow, Mrs. P. G Cumming, Miss Hazel Cumming, Miss Flora E. Dodson, Mr. Mrs. Moron Emerson, Mr. A. Fountaine.

Miss Mildred Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Geddes, Mrs. May Gee, Mr. F. J. Heintz, Mr. Hue Gar Foo, Mrs. P. M. Hunt, Miss M. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Horning, Mr. B. Khoury, Mr. Leong Ho Yok, Kenneth P. Leong, Mr. Edward Dushbaugh, Miss K. McLean, Mss M. McLean, Mrs. S. Morton, Mr. G. Neiri, Mrs. H. C. Harker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell, Mrs. R. Stineman, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Weinberg, Miss Anna May Wong, Mr. John Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. R. Araneta, Miss A. Buteners, Mrs. B. Cerf, Mr. J. P. Cosgrove Mrs. L. Deveuve, Mrs. Nina Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ehrman, Mr. W. H. Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Flood and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Freider, Miss J. Freider, Miss P. Freider, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gundelfinger, Mr. Herbert Hard, Mr. Bert Harden, Mr. F. Haussermann, Mrs. F. C. Herr, Mr. F. C. Henry, Mrs. Agnes B. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hansen, Mr. L. C. Hayden, Mrs. W. H. Hynes, Mr. A. Johnston, Mr. John Kumalae, Mr. Lawrence Kunihisa, Mrs. P. J. Leeman, Mr. J. J. Lerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis, Mrs. L. Lownie, Mr. J. E. Markley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Morseman, Mr. G. Mackall, Mrs. E. G. McDougal, Mr. D. McCloskey, Mr. J. Mitchell-Roberts, Mr. W. W. Orr, Miss K. E. O'Connor, Mrs. A. Paulson, Miss F. Paulson, Mr. Thomas Padgett, Mrs. F. M. Ribinus, Mr. D. Ribinus, Captain and Mrs. W. A. Roddish, Mrs. L. J. Stuart and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. Scott-Durand, Miss C. Sunico, Mrs. I. Tipp, Captain and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Miss A. Walker, Mr. W. Wymer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe and sons, Mr. Lestey E. Wilson, Mrs. Jeon M. Wilson, Miss Mary C. Wilson, Mrs. Rosetta Woodward and Mrs. Flora A. Ylagan.

SENDAI NOTES

After devoting 44 years of her life to Christian work in Japan, Miss Annie S. Buzzell died Wednesday morning in the Sendai home which was built for her by graduates and friends of the Shokei Jo Gakko, American Baptist Mission School, of which Miss Buzzell was the principal for over 25 years. A native of Nebraska and the daughter of a pioneer preacher, she came to Sendai in 1892. She served as a teacher and principal in Shokei until 1920 when she moved to the village of Tono where she established the Tono Christian Center. In this center with her Kindergarden work, Bible classes, English speaking groups, and social enterprises, she became in the approximately 16 years of work there, such a respected and honored leader that on her 60th birthday she was honored in Tokyo with a testimonial banquet sponsored by the Imperial Government.

The funeral took place in the auditorium of Shokei Jo Gakko Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Wm. Axling of Tokyo Miss Elma Tharp of Tokyo, the secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and Miss Thomasine Allen of Morioka were out-of-town guests present to pay last respects to the pioneer missionary.

* * *

Since her retirement from active work she lived in Sendai and took a live interest in the Christian and social life around her. She never failed to take advantages of opportunities to further her efficiency and knowledge as is witnessed by the fact that whenever she went home on furlough she spent much of the time in post graduate work, often in the University of Chicago.

* * *

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Draper were in Tokyo for a few days last week as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Rose of St. Paul's University. Rev. Mr. Draper attended the commemorative services of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard returned Thursday from Tokyo where they spent several days.

* * *

Sendai residents who attended one of more of the concerts given by Chaliapin were the Misses Alice Ilsley, Marie Leidal and Alma Naefe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard and Mr. Donald Zoll.

* * *

Mr. Oscar Stoudt was in Tokyo for dental attentoin.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Seiple left Yokohama Thursday aboard the Empress of Asia. They will go directly to John Hopkin's University Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland where Mrs. Seiple will be entered for further treatment. During their stay in the United States, their address will be 4119 Hayward Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

* * *

Dr. Kate Hansen journeyed to Yokohama to see off Dr. and Mrs. Seiple.

* * *

While the Misses Ilsley and Naefe were in Tokyo they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corbin.

* * *

Miss Marie Leidal was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nakada whose home is in Ogikubo.

* * *

The Misses Thomasine Allen and Elma Tharp who attended the funeral services of Miss Annie Buzzell were guests of the Misses Margaret Cuddeback and Goldie Nicholson.

* * *

Dr. Wm. Axling stayed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard.

* * *

Last Saturday the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Draper entertained at dinner for the Misses Helen Boyle and Bernice Jansen and the Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Lutny.

* * *

Miss Mary and Master Henry Corbin of Tokyo spent last week end in Sendai in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Kriete.

* * *

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fesperman entertained at luncheon last Wednesday Miss Elma Tharp of Tokyo and Miss Margaret Cuddeback.

* * *

Mr. Fred Johnson was the dinner host Thursday to the following guests; Rev. and Mrs. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, Miss Marie Leidal and Mr. Zoll.

* * *

The Misses Helen Boyle and Bernice Jansen entertained at a dinner party Thursday. Their guests were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fesperman, the Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Luthy, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stoudt.

* * *

The Misses Margaret German and Harriet Smith entertained last evening for Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nichodemus and Dr. and Mrs. Karl Kriete.

* * *

Bishop Harbart E. Welch of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North will be the visiting preacher at the English Unon Service at Tohoku Gakuin Chapel, Sunday. While in Sendai he will be he gust of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Luthy.

* * *

Mr. Donald Zoll was in Tokyo last week, where he was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flower of St. Paul's University.

* * *

Beginning this week at the theaters; Bunka Kinema; An Ufa picture "Walzerrieg" Nikkatsukan: A M. G. M. picure "Public Hero No. 1" Hinode Eiga Gekijo: An R K. O. pictare "Las Days of Pompei".

* * *

At the annual business meeting of the foreign resdents of Sendai the following officers were elected:

Mr. Robert Gerhard, chairman.
Miss Goldie Nicholson, secretary and treasurer.
Miss Margaret Cuddeback, chairman of Refreshment Committee.
Miss Lydia Lyndsey, chairman of Social Committee.
Mrs. Carl Kriete, chairman of Music Committee.
Rev. Dr. Paul Gerhard, chairman of Cemetery Committee.

Mt. Fuji one of the 20 oil paintings being exhibited by Mr. Sohichi Takama at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza. The exhibition will continue until Wednesday. Mr. Takama is considered a poetic painter, his pictures dealing chiefly with nature which he paints in vivid colors. Other paintings attracting attention at the exhibition are "Garden In Spring," "Flowers," and "Sea Side."

Boycott Urged To Force 'Jafsie' Off Jersey Stage

(Continued from Page 3)

Lindbergh case and at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

David T. Wilentz, Attorney General of New Jersey, who prosecuted Hauptmann, has asked Dr. Condon to forgo any personal appearances in Perth Amboy, N. J., it was learned last night. Perth Amboy is Mr. Wilentz's home town. The American Federation of Actors, American Federation of Labor union covering bona fide vaudevile performers, protested Dr. Condon's theater appearances on the ground it represented "use of the stage as a dumping ground for those who come into the spotlight through tragedy."

Leo Justin, general manager of the Walter Reade theater chain, which controls the Plainfield Strand, said that he could see no reason for abandoning the Condon tour which started several months ago in Boston and has already taken the erstwhile Jafsie to Asbury Park, Long Branch and Red Bank in New Jersey. He said that there had been no protest in the past and that he thought it was up to the public whether it wanted to see Dr. Condon. He added that the Reade chain engaged Dr. Condon about a week ago, through the latter's agent, Lester Lockwood, of City Island.

Informed of the clergymen's statement, Dr. Condon said that he was conducting a "crusade against crime" in his three shows a day and that his only payment was what a theater chose to give him. He said that the church should aid in his "crusade against crime," particularly because Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh had left the United States to find a safe haven in England. "If the ministers of New Jersey find time to keep an individual American from making a crusade against crime, I would like to get the opportunity to visit their parishes to find how they run their parishes," he added.

Farm Income Gain Cited By Wallace

(Continued from Page 3)

above pre-war prices.

In judging, from the consumers' standpoint, the advance that has taken place in farm commodity prices since 1933, we should bear in mind the low point to which they had then sunk.

Farm Output Held Not Lagging

In March, 1933, farm commodity prives averaged only 55 per cent of the pre-war level. Action is going forward to correct the farm commodity shortages which the drought caused, and the farm adjustment program as a whole contemplates ample production for domestic consumption.

Agriculture is not the laggard in production. In August, 1935, factory employment in this country was nearly one-fourth lower than it was in 1928, and about one-fourth of the urban population that should have been employed was not.

But most of the factory unemployment was in the factories processing industrial, not farm products. Factories processing farm products employed in 1934 about 82 per cent as many wage-earners as they did in 1929, whereas the factories processing non-agricultural raw materials employed 30 per cent less labor than in 1929.

Most of our agricultural, industrial, and fiscal difficulties would be solved if the manufacturing branches of industry were operating as freely as the agricultural.

From the standpoint of domestic requirements, agriculture, in contrast with industry, has maintained its output. Fortunately during 1935 the output of industry had a very hopeful upward slant and in this evidence of restored, balanced production both farm and city people can take renewed courage.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe performance and cast inclide Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii, Kakuko, Yukiko and Ritsuko. "Hototogisu", "Haru No Yudachi" and "Kekkon No Jyuken". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance and cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Danshiro, Arajiro, Shikaku, Ensho, Ennosuke and Nizaemon. "Oka Scidan Tenichibo", "Mabcrochi Urashima", "Hakone No Kakutaro" and "Aruhi No Susano-o No Mikoto". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Meijiza—Kichiemon, Koshiro, Sojyuro, and Baigyoku joint performance. "Shin Usuyuki Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Yakko Dojyoji". 3 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 2 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Shinjiku Daiichigekijo—Goro and his comedian troupe performance. "Shakai Kiji Tokudane", "Tsuma No Senjitsu," "Horidashimono", "Hitome Bore" and "Kanatehon Chushingura". 3 p.m. except the first day when it starts from 4 p.m. Feb. 1–

Yurakuza—Enoken and his comedian troupe performance. "Nanpu No Yotamono", "Enoken No Hokaibo" and "Dansei No. 2" p.m. and the first day, Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1–13.

Takarazuka Gekijo—The Takarazuka Girls' Opera (the Star Group). "Mihata No Matsu", "Mme. Paington", "Gonin Dojyoji" and "Barby" 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-March 3.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Les Nuits Moscovites" (G. G. Film) with Harry Baur and Anna Bella.
Week Days 12:47 4:21 8:00
Sunday 11:02 2:09 5:16 8:23
"The Private Life of Don Juan" (United) with Douglas Fairbanks and Merle Oberon.
Week Days 2:32 6:06
Sunday 9:40 12:47 3:54 7:01
Feb. 6–12.

Nippon Gekijo—"Tokai No Kaii" (P.C.L.) with Eiji Nakano and Sachiko Chiba.
Week Days 12:10 3:20 6:30
Sunday 9:40 12:50 4:00 7:10
"Attraction".
Week Days 1:10 4:20 7:30
Sunday 10:40 1:50 5:00 8:10
"East of Java" (Universal) with Charles Bickford and Elizabeth Young.
Week Days 1:50 5:00 8:10
Sunday 11:20 2:30 5:40 8:50
Feb. 1–10.

Cinema Ginza—"Liliom" (French Fox) with Charles Boyer, and "The Scoundrel" (Paramount) with Noel Coward. Feb. 6–9.
"Design For Living" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Miriam Hopkins, and "The Scoundrel" (Paramount) with Noel Coward. Feb. 9–12.

Shibazonokan—"Bonnie Scotland" (M.G.M.) with Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel, and "Born For Glory" (Gaumont British) with Barry Mackey and Betty Balfour. Feb. 6–12.

Gin-ei-za—"La Tete d'un Homme", un film de Julien Duvier, avec Harry Baur, Jakijinoff, Gina Manes, "Die Weisse Majestat", ein Bavaria Film A. G., Directed by Anton Kutter, with Gustav Diessl, Hertha Thiele.

Hibiya Gekije—"The Girl Friend" (Columbia) with Ann Sothern and Jack Maley.
Week Days 12:16 3:33 6:50
Sunday 12:05 3:22 6:39
"Oil For the Lamps of China" (Warners) with Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson.
Week Days 1:23 4:45 8:02
Sunday 10:00 1:17 4:31 7:51
Feb. 4–10.

RECITAL

The farewell recital of Mme. Kousnezova at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall.

The evening of chamber music at 7 p.m. on Feb 13 at the Jinjyu Auditorium.

The lecture and the performance of the modern French composer at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at la Maison de Japonaise, Surugadai.

The regular performance of the New Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. on Feb. 19 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The first recital of the Concert Amateur at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

DANCE

The Japanese dance recital of Miss Itoe Fujikage at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

RADIO

Monday, February 10

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 8:10 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 11

(Kigensetsu, National Holiday)

Celebration songs of the Kigensetsu by the Tokyo Radio Vocal Chorus, 9:30 a.m.
Story for children, 9:40 a.m.
Scenes of the celebration meeting at Ueno Park, Tokyo, 10 a.m.
Gagaku Music, 12:50 p.m.
No Play, 1:10 p.m.
Radio sketch, 2:10 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese Poems, 2:50 p.m.
Japanese Local Songs, 3:10 p.m.
Brass Band Music, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8 p.m.
Koto and orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:50 p.m.
Lecture—On Japanese Classic Music by Hisao Tanabe will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 8:30 p.m.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Alberta's Social Credit Govt. Adopts New Policy

(Continued from Page 3)

the aim of Social Credit—the payment of a "cultural heritage dividend." Appeals for cooperation are heard daily. The Premier, in addressing a convention of teachers recently, asked for their "cooperation in reporting persons able to pay taxes but refusing." Similar suggestions have been heard from others. Indeed, one of the disquieting features of the new Government is an evident tendency to encourage a "tell-on-your-neighbor" attitude of mind. During a preliminary burst of activity questionnaires relating to income, positions, assets, and so on were sent out to all the Social Credit "study groups" in rural districts. Members of these groups, which had served as the "cells" around which Social Credit built up its political organization, were expected to "list all those entitled to the dividend." Little, however, has been heard of those questionnaires lately.

The Government has also shown an inclination to make use of members of the party organization for purposes which, under a strict definition, would be classified as Government business. Whether this tendency to build a civilian adjunt to the civil service will grow, remains to be seen. Probably the Government will discover that too many citizens resent "prying" into their affairs by neighbors to allow the practice to continue very long.

Delayed

Resident in remote village: "Hello! Christmas cards already?"

Village Postman: "Oi, sir—some o' last year's just turned up!"—Pearson's.

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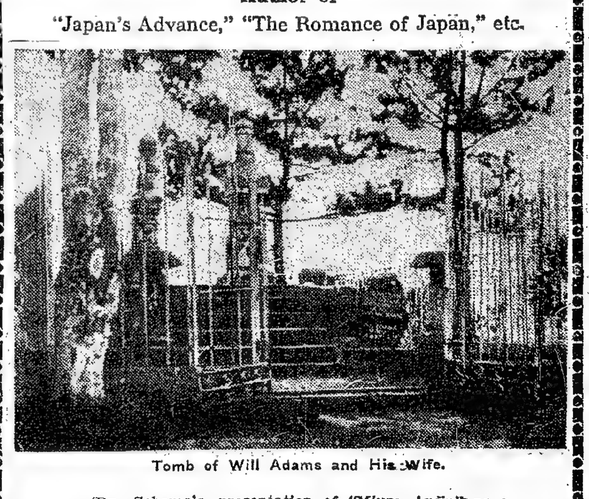

Tomb of Will Adams and His Wife.

Dr. Scherer's presentation of "Miura Anjin" as a Japanese samurai is thrilling, and his portraiture of that bygone time has the ring of truth. His romance is real history, and I find it far superior to any historical novel of recent years. For he knows the Old Japan at first hand, and has absorbed its atmosphere. He is as much at home on the straw-mats of Nihon as in the Mermaid Tavern: and he transports his reader with him.'—Dr. Thomas Baty in The Japan Times.
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Social and Personal Notes

MOURNING LIFTED

A three-week court mourning in connection with the death on January 20 of King George V of Britain has been lifted, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department Monday.

Court ceremonies were conducted by His Majesty the Emperor today before the three Imperial sanctuaries on the occasion of the anniversary of the founding of the Empire.

In the afternoon Princes and Princesses of the Blood, all members of the Okada Cabinet, members of the diplomatic corps and prominent Government officials and officers of the Army and the Navy numbering some 700 were the guests of honour at an Imperial luncheon given at the Homeiden Hall of the Imperial Palace.

DINNER FOR FANCK

A welcome dinner honoring Dr. Arnold Fanck, world famous German film director, and his party who arrived in Tokyo Monday, will be held at the New Grand restaurant at noon Saturday, February 15. The luncheon is being given by Messrs. Yoshio Nagamasa Kawakita, and Choji Kabayama.

In Dr. Fanck's party are his wife, their 9-months-old son, Dr. H. B. Hack, the director's friend and former adviser to the South Manchurian railroad; Mr. Richard Angst, ace cameraman; Mr. Herbert Tjardens, assistant director; Mr. Karl Buchholz, ski jumper and actor; Mr. Betz, movie critic and writer; Miss Ruth Eweler, 19-year-old actress; Miss Ludovich, film editor; and Mr. Bunzaburo Hayashi, representative in Berlin of Towa Shoji, Tokyo film distributing company.

The group is staying at the Mampei hotel. On Saturday evening there will be a reception for the visitors at the German Embassy.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

The next meeting of the Tokyo Women's club will be held February 24 when Mrs. Sally Dickason, fashion expert and traveling representative of Bonwit Teller and Company, New York, will be the speaker. She is arriving in Japan on February 22 on the Empress of Japan. The program of the club Monday was a concert at the German Embassy.

BARON DAN TO SPEAK

The Harvard Club of Japan will hold its monthly luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, February 13 at New Grand Restaurant, Sukiyabashi, Kyobashi-ku.

Baron Ino Dan will speak on his recent trip to America and also will give first hand informations about the Tercentenary Celebration of Harvard University.

All members as well as visiting Harvard men are cordially invited.

LEAVING THURSDAY

Mr. Nebil, Turkish Charge d'Affaires at Tokyo who is being transferred to Tiran, Albany, as Minister Plenipotentiary, will leave Tokyo by the "Tsubame" at 9 a.m. Thursday.

MRS. DAVIS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. W. J. Davies, president of the Tokyo Women's Club, entertained members of the executive committee at luncheon at her home Monday before the concert at the German Embassy. Her guests were Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mrs. H. A. Macrae, Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen, Mrs. Charles Iglehart, Mrs. John Perry Hubbard, Miss Yukiyo Jo, Mrs. C. P. Garman, Mrs. Richard DeMallie, Mrs. W. Glass, Mrs. T. T. Brumbaugh, Mrs. James A. Rabbitt, Mrs. C. K. Sansbury, Mrs. John Struthers, Mrs. H. C. Amos and Mrs. Burton Crane.

FAREWELL RECITAL

Under the joint patronage of the French Embassy and la Maison Franco-Japanaise, a farewell recital by Madame Maria Kousnetzova, well known French opera singer will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 12.

The recital will be held under the auspices of the Society of Paris Kai of Tokyo.

Madame Kousnetzova came to Japan last summer to study Japanese music and dancing. Since then she has studied Nagauta Music under Mrs. Sumi Kineya at her home in Azabu.

Last autumn, a successful recital was held at the Hibiya Public Hall and La Tosca, a grand opera, was performed by the visitor and Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara and his Operatic Troup on the stage of the Shimbashi Embujo Theater during last December.

The visitor, now quite famous both in Japan and in Europe, was born in Russia and made her debut at the Moscow Opera House in her youth. Since then she has become of the most famous operatic singers in Europe. She has sung in France, Italy, England and America where she appeared in the principal opera houses.

The recital on Wednesday will be her last recital in Tokyo this season. She may come back again to Japan next year. At the recital she will sing several operatic compositions including of "Manon" and "Madam Butterfly". She will wear the beautiful costume for Madam Butterfly which was owned by the late Baiko Onoye, great Kabuki actor, Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, well known tenor will also appear on the program.

GOING TO CHINA

His Majesty the Emperor will shortly dispatch Colonel Tetsuzo Nakajima, a military aide, to North China to enquire after soldiers of the Japanese Garrison, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department Monday.

The military aide will leave Tokyo for North China on March 1 and visit soldiers stationed at Tientsin, and Peiping to convey His Majesty's message.

IMPERIAL GIFTS

His Majesty the Emperor was pleased to grant sums of money to private social welfare organizations throughout the Empire today on the occasion of the Kigensetsu, for the purpose of encouraging their activities.

The donations, which amount to more than ¥200,000, were conveyed today through local governors. Organizations thus to be honored number 798, it is said.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman gave a farewell luncheon Monday for Mrs. J. G. P. Vivian. The other guests were Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, Mrs. Luigi Mariani, Mrs. Nishimura, Mrs. Sawada, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. Charles Z. Eddy, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson and Miss Calista Cooper.

HONORED AT DINNER

Mr. T. Katata who is sailing shortly for a trip abroad was honored at a dinner party Saturday evening at the Chuotei restaurant, Meiji Building, by members of the Prefectural Higher College. Those present at the party were Messrs. M. Ohta, Choichiro Seino, Taichiro Suganuma, Makoto Sanya, I. Tamame, S. Suzuki, V. H. G. Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Vere H. Reoman, Miss Mabel Guppy.

TO GIVE RECITAL

The Tokyo Academy of Music will give a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, February 15. Prof. Klaus Pringsheim of the Academy will direct and Mr. Motonari Iguchi, pianist, will appear as the soloist. The program is as follows:

I. *Symphonie in A-dur*
Joseph Haydn
(Nen herausgegeben von Ludwig Landshoff)
Allegro con spirito
Largo
Minuetto. Allegretto
Finale. Presto
(*First performance in Japan*)

II. Konzert in Es-dur
W. A. Mozart
fur Pianoforte mit Orchester
(K.-V. No. 482)
Allegro
Andante
Allegro—Andantino
cantabile—Allegro

III. Neunte Symphonie in d-moll
Anton Bruckner
(Urfassung)
Feierlich. Misterioso
Scherzo
Adagio
(First performance in Japan)

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. N. Katayama, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yama, Mr and. Mrs. S. Yamano, Mr. R. P. Dobbe, Mr. T. Ozawa, Mr. and Mrs. Windson, Mr. Y. Noga, Mr. Y. Tamagawa, Mr. Y. Katagiri, Mr. K. Hisano, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kino, Mr. S. Hirose, Mr. and Mrs. T. Onishi, Mr. S. Yagami, Mr. T. Ono, Mr. H. Kobayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Matsugata, Mr. K. Matsugata, Mr. K. Matsushima, Mr. Y. Uchida, Mr. Y. Kida, Mr. M. Matsugata, Mr. K. Sumitomo, Mrs. K. Ikeda, Mrs. N. Ehado, Mr. S. Semoto, Mrs. N. Nango, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sawada, Mr. K. Nishimura, Mr. N. Kawamura, Mr. K. Hirai, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hashimoto, Mr. K. Kaneko, Mr. S. Yoshise, Mr. K. Mikumo, Mr. T. Kawazaki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamada, Mr. S. Mitsuya, Mr. N. Unco, Mr. and Mrs. K. Susuki, Mr. T. Boku, Mr. N. Iwaya, Mr. T. Abe, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakamura, Mr. S. Hikita, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Fukui, Mr. M. Korijima, Mr. K. Ikenaga, Mr. G. Inoue, Mr. G. Ito, Mr. S. Iwai.

ARRIVE WEDNESDAY

The third of the new Norddeutscher Lloyd Bremen express liners, the Gneisenau, will arrive in Yokohama at 3 p.m. Wednesday from Europe and Suez ports on its maiden voyage with the following passengers:

Mrs. Paula Christians, Dr. and Mrs. A. Glattfelder, Mrs. Rudolf Hartwig, Mrs. Konnady, Hans H. Mueller, the Spanish Ambassadr and Mrs. Santiago Mendez de Vigo, Miss Gladys Behr, Mr. H. H. Child, Mrs. Karla Deutsch, Countess Ursula Neithardt von Gneisenau, Mr. Paul Hirschberger, Mrs. Margaret Kreutz, Mrs. Franziska Anna Maas-Schwarzer, Miss Lieselotte Scipio, M. Conrad Wachner, Mrs. Sigrid Wachner, Mr. Elizabeth Suerke and Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. Frederick Scharf, Mr. Thomas V. Shannon, Mr. C. E. Lundberg, Mrs. M. K. Miller, Mrs. J. A. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Michaels Dwyer, Mr. J. Doebel, Mr. D. W. Van Arnetel, Mr. D. N. Carpenter, Mrs. A. L. Dwyre, Mr. W. J. Dyment, Mr. J. P. Corder, Mr. J. Ober, Mr. A. Bauermann, Miss Clave Cook, Mr. A. Carstens, Mr. B. S. Sidline.

Madame Kausnetzova, well known European opera singer, right, and her teacher in Japan, Mrs. Sumi Kineya, who instructed her in nagauta music.

U.S. Finds Rise In Drink Deaths In 4 Dry States

Wet New York Cut Rate In '34, Repeal's 1st Year, To Shame Arid Neighbors

A special study by the United States Census Bureau disclosed that four of the states that were dry during 1934, the first full year of repeal, were among the ten which had the biggest gains in alcoholism deaths that year. And, on the other side, New York had the biggest decrease in the number of persons who drank themselves to death in 1934.

The ten states that suffered the largest gains were California, Georgia, Massachusetts, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia, according to the New York Times.

Numerical increase, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio led, the first two each having fifty-five deaths more than they had in 1933, and Ohio having a gain of fifty-four.

Four Dry States Suffer

Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Texas were still dry in 1934. Of the four, Texas so far is the only one that has legalized the sale of hard liquor.

New York, Kentucky and Wisconsin were the three states that had the biggest decrease in deaths from alcoholism. New York had sixty-one fewer than in 1933; Kentucky twenty-three fewer and Wisconsin eighteen fewer.

Twelve other states and the District of Columbia also had slightly improved records. The twelve were Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and Utah.

Maryland and Mississippi had the same number of deaths in 1934 as in 1933. All others showed gains. The national record was an increase of 358, the total being 3,655.

Figures on which to base a calculation of the alcoholism death rate for 1934 were not available, but the Census Bureau found that in 1933 the deaths ascribed to alcoholism were 2.6 to 100,000 population. That was the year that ended prohibition and brought beer back. The rate rose .1 to 100,000 over 1932, or one more such death to each million inhabitants.

That was the first increase the alcoholism death rate had shown since 1927 and 1928, when it reached its prohibition peak, for those two years at four death to 100,000. During the depression years that followed it had declined to a low of 2.5 in 1932.

High for 24 Years Is 5.9

The high for the entire twenty-four years covered by the Census Bureau study was 5.9 to 100,000 in the pre-prohibition year of 1913. Then the figures sagged, but rose again to 5.8 in 1916. They began to shrink under the gradually increasing grip of prohibition in 1918 and 1919 and reached their nadir in 1920, the first full year of prohibition. That year there was only one death to 100,000.

There were almost twice as many alcoholism deaths in the second year of prohibition, however, and the rate rose to 1.8. As the bootlegger came into affluence, the rate mounted with each succeeding year of prohibition until it reached the highs of 1927 and 1928.

In the ultra-arid years of 1919, 1920 and 1921, when private stocks of pre-prohibition liquors supplied most of the fluid for drinking, the death rate was 1.6, 1.0 and 1.8, respectively, the only three years covered by the study in which it was below two deaths to 100,000.

In the war year of 1918 that ushered in the prohibition era, California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Montana, Ohio and Rhode Island were the only states to have a rate of four or more to 100,000. In the climb that began again in 1922 Colorado, Delaware, Massachusetts, Montana, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Wyoming were the first states to reach that rate. Colorado dropped below this figure the following year, but Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania climbed above it, to stay there, save for few variations, until repeal.

Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 Advanced In Design

(Continued from Page 3)

is an ash tray which may be removed for the installation of a radio control. The parking brake is at the left of the driver beneath the cowl.

The engine, built in the Lincoln plant, is a V-12 of new design. The cylinder block, including cylinder banks, exhaust passages, crankcase and flywheel housing, is cast in one unit, permitting greater rigidity and a cleaner design. The cylinder banks are set at 75 degrees angle.

Cylinder dimensions are 2-¾ inches bore by 3-¾ inches stroke.

Piston displacement is 267cubic inches, compression ratio, 6.7-to-1. S.A.E. rating is 36.3 horsepower, actual brake horsepower developed being listed at 110 at 3900 r.p.m. Pistons, of cast alloy steel, are a new development of Ford metallurgy.

The engine crankshaft also is of Ford-developed cast steel alloy, with nine integrally cast full-weight counterbalances. It has four main bearings of the removable insert type. Connecting rods are mounted inpairs side by side on sleeve-type bearing inserts of steel surfaced with a special anti-friction material. Chrome steel valves, of Ford type with mushroom ends, are precision set at the factory and are non-adjustable. They are actuated by a cast alloy iron camshaft through Ford-type light-weight pushrods. Exhast valve seat inserts are employed.

Carburetor

Carburetor is of the dual downdrait type, with duplex intake manifold cast integral with the alumium valve-chamber cover. Cylinder heads are of cast aluminum. An intake air silencer is mounted above the carburetor air intake. Fuel is supplied from a 15-gallon (Imperial) gasoline tank at the rear by a fuel pump actuated from the camshaft.

Centrifugal pumps located at the lower engine front, one in each of the engine water intake lines, circulate the water in the engine cooling system. Capacity of the system is four gallons.

The 17-plate battery is fed by a generator mounted above the front of engine, which is actuated by belt driven from a crankshaft pulley. The belt also drives the two circulating water pumps. The fan is mounted directly on the crankshaft. A weatherproof Ford-type distributor is mounted ahead of the engine. It is driven directly by the camshaft.

Transmission has quiet helical gears in all speeds, with a synchronizing device for silent shifting up or down between second and high speeds. The transmission countershaft is mounted on roller bearings, providing anti-friction bearing mounting in all forward speeds.

The clutch is of single dry-plate type, requiring unusually light pedal effort for operation at shifting speed. Centrifugal force exerted by weights on the throw-out arms serves to insure against slippage at driving speeds.

The drive is through full torque tube, radius rods, and a three-quarter floating rear axle with straddle mounted pinion. Standard rear axle ratio is 4.33-to-1.

Wheels are of one-piece welded steel construction, with 7.00 x 16 inch tires carrying 28 pounds pressure. Worm and roller type sector cross-steering is employed, with a steering gear ratio of 18-to-1.

The brakes are mechanical, of the two-shoe energizing type and cable-controlled, providing decoleration capacity in keeping with the car's high performance. Drums are of cast alloy iron, with cooling ribs. Double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers are employed to cushion road shocks.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe performance and cast inclide Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii, Kakuko, Yukiko and Ritsuko. "Hototogisu", "Haru No Yudachi" and "Kekkon No Jyuken". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance and cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yuozo, Danshiro, Arajiro, Shikaku, Ensho, Ennosuke and Nizaemon. "Oka Seidan Tenichibo", "Maborochi Urashima", "Hakone No Kakutaro" and "Aruhi No Susano-o No Mikoto". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Meijiza—Kichiemon, Koshiro, Sojyuro, and Baigyoku joint performance. "Shin Usuyuki Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Yakko Dojyoji". 3 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 2 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Shinjiku Daiichigekijo—Goro and his comedian troupe performance. "Shakai Kiji Tokudane", "Tsuma No Senjitsu," "Horidashimono", "Hitome Bore" and "Kanatchon Chushingura". 3 p.m. except the first day when it starts from 4 p.m. Feb. 1–

Yurakuza—Enoken and his comedian troupe performance. "Nanpu No Yotamono", "Enoken No Hokaibo" and "Dansei No. 2" p.m. and the first day, Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1–13.

Takarazuka Gekijo—The Takarazuka Girls' Opera (the Star Group). "Mihata No Matsu", "Mme. Paington", "Gonin Dojyoji" and "Barby" 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-March 3.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nippon Gekijo—"Go Into Your Dance" (Warners) with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler.
Week Days 12:00 3:30 7:00
Sunday & Holiday 11:51 3:21 6:51
"Frisco Kid" (Waners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsey.
Week Days 1:39 5:09 8:39
Sunday & Holiday 10:00 1:30 5:00 8:30
"Jazz and Dance" .....
Week Days 3:10 6:40
Sunday & Holiday 11:31 3:01 6:31
Feb. 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Big Broadcast of 1936" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Lyda Roberti.
Week Days 11:39 3:07 7:35
Sunday & Holiday 11:53 3:21 6:49
"Reckless" (M.G.M.) with William Powel and Jean Harlow.
Week Days 1:11 4:42 8:10
Sunday & Holiday 10:00 1:23 4:56 8:24
Feb. 11–17.

Imperial Theater—"Les Nuits Moscovites" (G. G. Film) with Harry Baur and Anna Bella.
Week Days 12:47 4:21 8:00
Sunday 11:02 2:09 5:16 8:23
"The Private Life of Don Juan" (United) with Douglas Fairbanks and Merle Oberon.
Week Days 2:32 6:06
Sunday 9:40 12:47 3:54 7:01
Feb. 6–12.

Cinema Ginza—"Liliom" (French Fox) with Charles Boyer, and "The Scoundrel" (Paramount) with Noel Coward. Feb. 6–9.
"Design For Living" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Miriam Hopkins, and "The Scoundrel" (Paramount) with Noel Coward. Feb. 9–12.

Shibazonokan—"Bonnie Scotland" (M.G.M.) with Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel, and "Born For Glory" (Gaumont British) with Barry Mackey and Betty Balfour. Feb. 6–12.

Gin-ei-za—"La Tete d'un Homme", un film de Julien Duvier, avec Harry Baur, Inkijinoff, Gina Manes, "Die Weisse Majestat", ein Bavaria Film A. G., Directed by Anton Kutter, with Gustav Diessl, Hertha Thiele.

RECITAL

The lecture and the performance of the works of modern French composers at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18, at the Peer's Club, Sannencho, Kojimachi.

The farewell recital of Mme. Kousnezova at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall.

The evening of chamber music at 7 p.m. on Feb 13 at the Jinjyu Auditorium.

The lecture and the performance of the modern French composer at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at la Maison de Japonaise, Surugadai.

The regular performance of the New Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. on Feb. 19 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The first recital of the Concert Amateur at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. M. Minoru Okada, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 14 to 19.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Sohichi Takama, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, until Feb. 12.

The First Annual Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Feb. 25 to March.

LECTURE

Public lecture on the Botanical Science by Dr. Jean Motte, at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo, Surugadai, Kanda, Tokyo, on Feb. 13 at 5 p.m.

DANCE

The Japanese dance recital of Miss Itoe Fujikage at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama.

RADIO

Tuesday, February 11

(Kigensetsu, National Holiday)
Japanese Local Songs, 3:10 p.m.
Brass Band Music, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8 p.m.
Koto and orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:50 p.m.
Lecture—On Japanese Classic Music by Hisao Tanabe will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 12

Japanese humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Radio vocal musical course for children, 2:40 p.m.
Story for children; Great Inventor Thomas Edison, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Violin solo and orchestra, 8 p.m.
Soloist—Mr. Kenshu Wanibuchi
New Symphony Orchestra
Conductor—Mr. Meiro Sugawara.
Utazawa music, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:55 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

$200,000 Bid Wins Conclave; Begins June 23

Chicago Is $50,000 Under Winner; S. F. Offers $150,000

The Democratic national convention, which is to renominate President Roosevelt, will be held at Philadelphia June 23, two weeks after the Republican convention at Cleveland, reports a Washington corespondent of the Chicago Daily Tribune.

The Democratic national committee meeting here today auctioned off the convention to the highest bidder. Chicago and San Francisco each offered $150,000. Philadelphia raised the bid to $200,000 and won.

It is doubtful that Chicago could have won even with an equivalent bid, for the Democratic leaders, including the President himself, were known to be partial to Philadelphia.

May Kill Two-Thirds Rule

The committee authorized its chairman to call the convention for the usual purposes and also for consideration of the proposal to change the rules to provide for nominations by a majority instead of a two-third vote. The Chicago convention in 1932 recommended that the 1936 convention consider this revocation of the two-thirds rule which Andrew Jackson caused the party to adopt to insure the nomination of Martin Van Buren for Vice President in 1832.

Under the terms of the resolution authorizing the call the convention will consist of 1,082 delegates—two for each senator and representative and the remainder for the territories and possessions. The convention imposes rigid economy in the convention arrangements.

Predicts Bitter Campaign

Before the committee got down to the business it listened to a speech by Chairman Farley, in which he predicted "our opponents will make this the bitterest and certainly the dirtiest political struggle that any of us here can remember."

Farley's address to the committee was at once a warning that every Democrat must be up on his toes and a defense of the Roosevelt administration.

He predicted the campaign waged by the opponents of the New Deal would be a "campaign of defamation" and that the "assault on the Roosevelt administration would be financed by the largest slush fund on record, contributed for the most part by those who have neither public conscience nor private scruple."

Insists Pledges Kept

The President, Farley insisted, had kept his pledges to the people—that none should starve, that there should be sound currency and government credit, that prohibition should be repealed—and had put the country successfully on the road to recovery.

National Committeeman Frank Hague of New Jersey offered a resolution reaffirming the loyalty of the members of the committee to President Roosevelt and indorsing the efforts "of our great leader."

The resolution was slated to go through unanimously.

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, bitter foe of the Roosevelt administration, a member of the national committee, loudly shouted "no" when the resolution was put to a vote.

That the selection of the convention city would be an auction developed at the beginning.

On Three Bidders

Chairman Farley announced that there were only three bidders for the convention—California, Illinois and Pennsylvania—and proceeded to introduce the representatives of those states in alphabetical order.

Senator William G. McAdoo of California depicted the glories of the west coast climate and wound up with a bid of $150,000 and a rent free convention hall on behalf of San Francisco.

"Senator McAdoo opened the pot and we'll stay," said Pat Nash, Illinois national committeeman, in rising to present the speakers for Chicago.

"We are not here to play poker," said Robert F. Carr, co-chairman of the Chicago citizens' committee, "but are here to offer you a certified check for $150,000."

George W. Young explained the convention accommodations in Chicago and then Albert Lasker, co-chairman of the citizens' committee, came forward with Chicago's check and waved it aloft for all to see.

"This is real money," said Mr. Lasker. "It is a check certified by the bank of which your treasurer is chairman, and it ought to be good. It is not subject to income tax or other ravages, if you know what I mean."

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois formally extended the city's invitation on behalf of Mayor Kelly, who was unable to be present.

"If the party holds its convention in Chicago," said the senator, "it will benefit incalculably from the publicity of the convention deliberations which the Chicago newspapers will disseminate throughout the region which it is of the greatest importance the party should carry in the election."

Easy For Him

At the circus the strong man dipped a sponge into a pail of water and squeezed it until every drop of water was out of it. He invited anyone to enter the ring and try to squeere another drop out of the sponge.

Several men tried, without any result. At last a small man entered. To the astonishment of all, he squeezed out drop after drop!

A member of the audience recognized the man and shouted: "That's not a fair test! He's a bill collector!"

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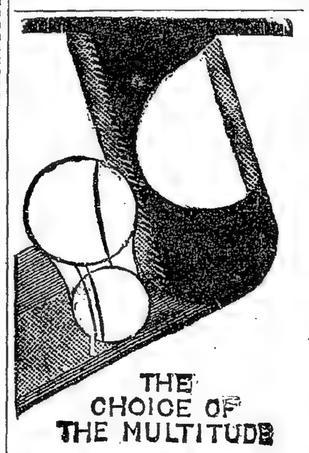

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL BANQUET

The 2,596th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire was celebrated at the Imperial Palace, Tuesday by H. M. the Emperor himself officiating in the service. A banquet was given by His Majesty at noon at the Homeiden Hall in the Palace to more than 200 guests, both foreign and Japanese.

About 62,500 people participated in the national celebration at seven places in the city including the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine. Forty ships and 40 planes also participated in the celebration representing the nautic and aeronautic organizations.

LEAVING FOR FRANCE

Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, noted vocalist, will leave Kobe April 9 for France via the United States. He will sing in grand opera with Madame Kousnezova who is also going to France soon. He sang with Madame Kousnezova in "La Tosca" at the Shimbashi Embujo last December. After singing in grand opera in Paris, he will go to Vienna and New York for recitals.

A.D.C. TICKETS SELLING

Booking opened Wednesday for the Tokyo Amateur Dramatic Society play, "Personal Appearance" which will be given at the Imperial hotel theater Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 19 and 20. Proceeds of the play will be given to the Kobokwan Settlement and the Nippon Ro Wa Gakko.

CIRCUS SATURDAY

The international community is asked to remember that Saturday evening, February 15, will be circus night at the American school. The entertainment is being given by the American Association.

ARE MARRIED

Miss Hamako Takaishi, daughter of Mr. Shingoro Takaishi, Director and Editor-in-chief of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi Shimbun, and Mrs. Takaishi, and Mr. Shingo Yokoyama were married at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Shinto ceremony held at the Tokyo Kaikan.

The bride is a graduate of the Shoin Girls' High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Keio University and now a member of staff of the Oriental Photographic Industrial Company. The go-betweens were Mr. Chokyuro Kadono, Vice-President of the Okura interests, and Mrs. Kadono.

The wedding reception followed at the same place at 5:30 p.m. Among the guests, who numbered over 200, were the Home Minister, Mr. Fumio Goto, Prince Konoe, President of the House of Peers, Admiral Hiroharu Kato, the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Constantin Yureneff and Mr. Ginjiro Fujiwara, President of the Oji Paper Manufacturing Co.

SAILING FRIDAY

Mrs. F. M. Gibson and children will sail for Manila Friday on the President Grant to join Mr. Gibson.

TO ADDRESS CLUB

Dr. Perry A. Webber, American nutrition authority, lectured on "Life's Gains and Life's Losses" at the meeting of the Home Problem club this morning at the home of Mrs. C. W. Iglehart, 9 Aoyama Gakuin.

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Sally Ibison of the staff of St. Luke's hospital is confined to the hospital as a patient.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to the British Consul and Mrs. Fitzmaurice of Peiping last Wednesday at the German hospital there.

PAN PACIFIC

There will be four honor guests at the Pan Pacific luncheon Friday at the Imperial hotel. They will be Mr. Arthur Male, honorary consul of Western Australia for Japan; Mr. Melville H. Walker, Newton Booth Traveling Fellow in Economics, University of California, and Mrs. Walker; and Mrs. Zoe Kinsaid Pennington who is leaving soon for the United States to lecture on the Japanese theater. She will speak on "World Message of Chushingura."

BARON DAN TO SPEAK

The Japan-Sweden society will hold its next meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 18 at the Industrial club, Marunouchi. Baron Dan, vice president of the society, will speak on his recent trip to the United States.

FUNERAL SERVICE

The funeral services for the late Mrs. Iseo Sugino, the wife of Mr. Sugino, director of the Sugino Stock Exchange Company of Tokyo and prominent member of the directory of the Tokabu of Tokyo, was held at the home at Kamakura Tuesday.

Mr. Sugino himself is confined to the home with influenza. Mrs. Sugino died from the pneumonia. A large number of prominent persons attended the service.

NEW YEAR BEGINS

The Ministering Children's League of Yokohama has just begun another year under the presidency of Mrs. G. Norman Brockhurst and members look forward to enjoying the full support and co-operation of everyone, whether members or not, as the League is international. The fortnightly meetings for the Children are being continued and the next one will be held at Christ Church Hall 3:30 p.m. Monday, February, 24. Also the Associate Members' work parties are being continued and the next will be held at the home of the Hon Secretary Hrs. Horsley, at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17.

VARIETY SHOW

To commemorate the third anniversary of the removal of the Nikkatsu Motion Picture Studio from Kyoto to Tamagawa, a variety show will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall on March 5. At this meeting all the stars attached to the Tamagawa Studio will be featured in characteristic sketchese.

DELIVERED ADDRESS

Mr. Rash Behari Bose, President of the India Independence League, delivered a lecture Tuesday at the Imaido Primary School in Asakusa on the cultural achievements of India in the past and the present cultural, economic and political conditions of that country.

YOKOHAMA CELEBRATES

The 2596th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese empire was celebrated in Yokohama Tuesday with several receptions including one at the office of the mayor and one at the office of the governor.

Mayor Shuzo Aoki at 11 a.m. honored all those who had contributed to the cause of education in Yokohama and those who had filled municipal offices for 10 and 20 years. Governor Kaoru Ishida of Kanagawa prefecture at 2 p.m. received distinguished citizens and men and women who have contributed in a real way to the welfare of the prefecture.

Celebrations were also held on a large scale in Yokohama park under the joint auspices of the Federation of Yokohama Young Men's Association and Young Women's Association, the Ex-service Men's Association, the Women's National Defense Society, and 7,000 local college boys and primary school students.

Later the members of the associations paraded through Bentendori, Isezakicho and Honchodori to the Iseyama Daijingu shrine to pay their respects. Meanwhile a Marathon race was held at the park with more than 80 participants from Kanagawa-ken.

MR. MURAI DIES

The death took place at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Keio University Hospital at the age of 83 of Mr. Yasukata Murai, Founder of the Salvation Army's Murai Institute for the Encouragement of Learning.

A native of Yoshida-machi, Kita-Uwa-gun, Ehime Prefecture, in Shikoku, he was one of the earliest graduates of Keio University. The late Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai and Mr. Yukio Ozaki, veteran statesmen, were among his classmates. After graduation in 1879, Mr. Murai joined the Morimura Gumi, exporters, and contributed much to the advance abroad of Japanese goods as the company's New York branch chief. Mrs. Murai is an American. He was known as the record-holder among Japanese businessmen for the number of crossings of the Pacific.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at the Aoyama Funeral Hall, in accordance with Christian rites.

AT MAMPEI HOTEL

Guests at the Mampei Hotel are: Mr. G. S. Ujiaki, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schasch and daughter, Mr. Nessim Carmona, Mr. C. Schumann, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenfeld, Mr. G. S. Heaps, and Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Glantz.

FRENCH COMMERCIAL ATTACHE

Mr. Benjamin de Tascher has been appointed commercial attache to the French Embassy in Tokyo in succession to Mr. Alfred Fischabacher.

The newly appointed Commercial attache will shortly visit Japan to take up his new post here.

Nanking Reviving Cult Of Confucius

(Continued from Page 3)

of him, as many might expect in a Chinese temple.

Beautiful Setting

One enters the temple by a three-gate arrangement, finding a crescent pond inside with two stone lions crouched on either side of the water. Over the pond are three small bridges. Beyond is a portico in which are shown a large drum and bell. From here extends a wide avenue shaded with aged trees to an elevated tier. At the center, not used by the general public which proceeds up by side steps, is a stone slab carved in relief with a coiled dragon design to be trodden only by the Emperor himself. This leads to the main hall. Behind is a minor hall, honoring the disciples. Other details of the compound include a pavilion, a zigzag bridge over a lotus pond, a bell tower and a library.

Ancient trees are always a feature of Confucian establishments—firs and pines predominating. They seem to symbolize to the Chinese mind something of the stanchness, beauty and vitality which they read into Confucian principles for the conduct of their daily life.

Once Railroad Site

Temples of other sorts, mostly Buddhistic, play a great part in the social as well as religious side of Chinese existence and some of these have curious histories. The ground occupied by the Temple of the Queen of Heaven in Shanghai, for example, was formerly the site of the railway station and yards built as part of the construction of China's first railway which connected Shanghai with Woosung, a fishing village about 15 miles distant at the point where the Whangpoo River—running past Shanghai—joins with the mighty Yangtze.

So much opposition was aroused among the Chinese masses by this new departure, the "fire-horse," that the then Imperial Chinese Government at last bought the line, tore up the tracks, and shipped the iron rails to the island of Formosa where they lay out in the open until its tropical climate had caused them to disappear in rust.

There was a general opinion among the Chinese that malign influences had been set working by this business of the railway, so in order to correct the "feng-shui"—the wind and water influences of the locality—the Government caused the railway station to be razed and the temple built.

Typical of the practical Chinese capability for blending all elements of life without conflict is the fact that part of the temple ground is occupied by the Chinese Chamber of Commercee.

Stratosphere Kite?

It is characteristic of the trade guilds to worship special gods or saints and one of the most interesting is Lu Pan, a contemporary of Confucius, who is noted for his achievement in constructing a most remarkable wooden kite which modern meteorologists would have found useful in the extreme. It is reputed to have risen to such great heights, due to the excellence of its design and construction, that three days were required to pull it back to the ground.

Shanghai has but one pagoda and that on the outskirts at Lunghwa. Pagodas are supposed to correct anything wrong with the "feng-shui" and it is interesting in this wind-water connection to note that whereas the pagoda was always near the water of the Whangpoo, it is now next to a modern airport where man's ships of the air now sail in, under direction of two commercial air lines, from all part of China. No one seems to have untangled what influence, if any, the pagoda has on the planes or vice versa but at least the pagoda is a picturesque adjuct to aerial photography.

Roosevelt Insists On New Farm Bill

He Makes Statement After Hearing Of Norris View That Any Control Is Illegal

Despite an opinion expressed in Washington D.C., on Jan 14 by Senator Norris that no law regulating agricultural production could be worked out within the limits of the United States Supreme Court decision outlawing the AAA, President Roosevelt expressed a hope at his press conference that Senator Norris had been overly pessimistic and said that a bill embodying a substitute program would be introduced in Congress.

However, the plans for early passage of a bill were threatened by conflicting views of farm leaders who testified that same day before the Senate Committee on Agriculture, according to the New York Times. Proposals ranging through dollar devaluation, guaranteed cost of production for farmers and the original domestic-allotment plan with unlimited production were among those heard before the committee this morning and afternoon.

Challenge To Congress

The keynote of the hearing came, when, in the midst of applause, M. W. Thatcher, representative of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, agreed with Senator Norris that Congress could not be blamed for the invalidation of the AAA, but that it would be blamed "if you stand for it."

Senator Norris's opinion fell like a bombshell in the midst of testimoney by Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Society and chairman of the farm leaders' conference, which last week drafted a seven-point program for replacing the AAA.

Mr. Smith had just completed the presentation of the conference plan for attaining production control indirectly through subsidized soil conservation when Senator Norris asked:

"After all, doesn't that mean that you would have agricultural production under regulation?"

Mr. Smith replied in the affirmative.

Senator Norris then interpreted the court's decision as meaning that since "the framers of the Constitution 140 years ago did not say anything about regulating agricultural production, it is not permissible in this day and therefore unconstitutional."

"I don't believe it possible to pass any law that in any way regulates agricultural production that would be constitutional," he continued. "I hate to say it, because I think the decision was absolutely wrong, but the court says in so many words 'Regulation of agricultural production is unconstitutional,' and you don't have to be a lawyer to see that point.

Thinks AAA Constitutional

"I thought the act was constitutional and I think so yet"

Measures to prevent lower courts from passing on constitutional questions and to require unanimous decision of the Supreme Court for the overthrow of acts of Congress were advanced by Senator Norris as the only remaining solution in the crisis in which the Federal Government was left by the voiding of the AAA.

Senator Smith, committee chairman, who has openly opposed Federal regulation of farming since the AAA decision, appeared irritated over the length and aeagerness of witnesses to discuss the Supreme Court and the Constitution.

"Later," he said, "we will go into executive session and cuss and discuss the Supreme Court at our pleasure."

Mr. Thatcher drew applause by contrasting the court's action on the AAA and the position it adopted many years ago against a North Dakota law requiring wheat prices based on grading and standards of the grain. Then the court ruled that such activity was beyond the province of the State and was a Federal matter, he said, whereas now it holds any regulations of agriculture to be purely a local function.

House Plan Outlined

In a statement interpreted as foreshadowing the general lines of a bill to be reported soon by his committee, Chairman Johnes of the House agricultural group said that he favored a "domestic allotment plan linked with a soil rebuilding and conservation program including the seeking of new markets, domestic and foreign."

"This plan would entitle the producer to a premium on that part of the commodity which is domestically consumed and the remaining part of the production would have access to the market of the world," he declared.

"Although proper adjustment is desirable, we should produce all the market will absorb, both at home and abroad".

Representative Sauthoff of Wisconsin introduced a resolution today calling on the President to establish import quotas of 50 per cent of the average annual production f Edam, Cheddar, Goudda and Gruyere cheese from Canada, Switzerland The Netherlands.

The preamble to the resolution asserted that the President had assured the country that no reductions would be made in taariffs on agricultural commodities and that this promise had been broken in the Canadian and other reciprocal trade treaties.

Divergent Proposals

The first open indication that some oganized farm groups might press for farm-relief provisions not favored by the administration came from witnesses before the Senate Agriculture Committee on Jan. 14.

L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, said that suggestions for legislation would be given to the committee by the Grange within a few days. Fred J. Brenckman, the Grange legislative representative, supported export debentures, which he termed "morally sound." He also urged that reciprocal trade agreements be subject to Senate ratification.

Sam Everson, president of the National Farmers Union, asked enactment of the Frazier-Lemke Bill to refinance farm mortgages at a low rate of interest.

O. L. Brownlee of the League for Economic Equality and the Progressive Farmers Union, Sioux City, Iowa, said that "Agriculture cannot run the risk of another setback at the hands of the judiciary."

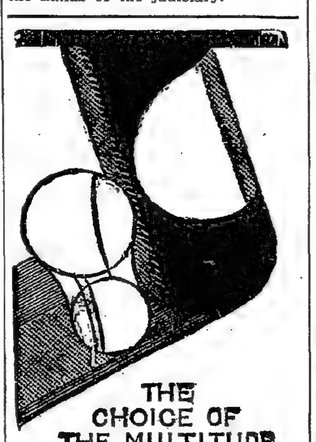
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe performance and cast inclide Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii, Kakuko, Yukiko and Ritsuko. "Hototogisu", "Haru No Yudachi" and "Kekkon No Jyuken". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1-25

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance and cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Danshiro, Arajiro, Shikaku, Ensho, Ennosuke and Nizaeimon. "Oka Seidan Tenichibo", "Maboroshi Urashima", "Ilakone No Kakutaro" and "Aruhi No Susano-o No Mikoto". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1-25.

Meijiza—Kichiemon, Koshiro, Sojyuro, and Baigyoku joint performance. "Shin Usuyuki Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Yakko Dojyoji". 3 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 2 p.m. Feb. 1-25.

Shinjiku Daiichigekijo—Goro and his comedian troupe performance. "Shakai Kiji Tokadane", "Tauma No Senjitsu," "Horidashimono", "Hitome Bore" and "Kanatehon Chushingura". 3 p.m. except the first day when it starts from 4 p.m. Feb 1-

Yurakuza—Enoken and his comedian troupe performance. "Nanpu No Yotamono", "Enoken No Hokaibo" and "Dansei No. 2" p.m. and the first day, Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-13.

Takarazuka Gekijo—The Takarazuka Girls' Opera (the Star Group). "Mihata No Matsu", "Mme. Paington", "Gonin Dojyoji" and "Barby" 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-March 3.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Nippon Gekijo—"Go Into Your Dance" (Warners) with Al Joleon and Ruby Keeler.

Week Days 12:00 3:30 7:00
Sunday & Holiday 11:51 3:21 6:51

"Frisco Kid" (Waners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsey.

Week Days 1:30 5:09 8:39
Sunday & Holiday 10:00 1:30 5:00 8:30

"Jazz and Dance" .....

Week Days 3:10 6:40
Sunday & Holiday 11:31 3:01 6:31

Feb. 11-20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Big Broadcast of 1936" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Lyda Roberti.

Week Days 11:39 3:07 7:35
Sunday & Holiday 11:58 3:21 6:49

"Reckless" (M.G.M.) with William Powel and Jean Harlow.

Week Days 1:11 4:42 8:10
Sunday & Holiday 10:03 1:23 4:56 8:24

Feb. 11-17.

Imperial Theater—"Les Nuits Moscovites" (G. G. Film) with Harry Baur and Anna Bella.

Week Days 12:47 4:21 8:00
Sunday 11:02 2:09 5:16 8:28

"The Private Life of Don Juan" (United) with Douglas Fairbanks and Merle Oberon.

Week Days 2:32 6:06
Sunday 9:40 12:47 3:54 7:01

Feb. 6-12.

Cinema Ginza—"Liliom" (French Fox) with Charles Boyer, and "The Scoundrel" (Paramount) with Noel Coward. Feb. 6-9.

"Design For Living" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Miriam Hopkins, and "The Scoundrel" (Paramount) with Noel Coward. Feb. 9-12.

Shibazonokan—"Bonnie Scotland" (M.G.M.) with Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel, and "Born For Glory" (Gaumont British) with Barry Mackey and Betty Balfour. Feb. 6-12.

Gin-ei-za—"La Tete d'un Homme", un film de Julien Duvier, avec Harry Baur, Inkijinoff, Gina Manes, "Die Weisse Majestat", ein Bavaria Film A. G., Directed by Anton Kutter, with Gustav Diessl, Hertha Thiele.

RECITAL

The lecture and the performance of the works of modern French composers at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18, at the Peer's Club, Sannencho, Kojimachi.

The farewell recital of Mme. Kousnezova at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall.

The evening of chamber music at 7 p.m. on Feb 13 at the Jinjyu Auditorium.

The lecture and the performance of the modern French composer at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at la Maison de Japonaise, Surugadai.

The regular performance of the New Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. on Feb. 19 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The first recital of the Concert Amateur at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

EXHIBITION

The oil painting exhibition of Mr. Ki Okada at the Nichido Garo, near Sukiyabashi, Feb. 14-19.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. M. Minoru Okada, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 14 to 19.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Sohichi Takama, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, until Feb. 12.

The First Annual Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Feb. 25 to March.

RADIO

Wednesday, February 12

Story for children; Great Inventor Thomas Edison, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Violin solo and orchestra, 8 p.m.
Soloist—Mr. Kenshu Wanibuchi
New Symphony Orchestra
Conductor—Mr. Meiro Sugawara.
Utazawa music, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:55 p.m.

Thursday, February 13

Motion piteture story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:20 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, February 14

Motion picture music "Broadway Melody"
Metro Picture, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Music, 8:05 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:52 p.m.

Mackay Wireless Makes War on RCA

Company Reveals Plans For World-Wide Rivalry In Radio Communications

The rivalry of two American companies in the field of international radio-telegraphic communications came before the Federal Communications Commission on Jan. 14.

A petition of the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, Inc., to add Oslo to its service as a point of radio communication has developed into a test case on whether duplicate services on a large scale will be permitted, according to the New York Times. RCA Communications, Inc., is the other company involved.

The FCC unexpectedly disclosed through Commissioner Irvin Stewart, conducting current hearings, that it regarded this as a policy case for the commission.

Ellery W. Stone, operating vice president of the Mackay company, told the commission that his organization would like to establish far-flung radio- telegraph services which allegedly would conflict in many cases with those of RCA.

He testified concerning what he termed "the monopolistic position" of the Radio Corporation of America. His testimony was challenged as "pure demagogy" by Frank W. Wozencroft, RCA counsel, who asserted that his company had received no intimation that the hearing would deal with a situation covering the globe.

Thus the FCC will give a decision on perhaps the most important case yet before it at a time when it is under self-investigation by a committee of five of its members and when it is threatened by a Congressional investigation on its manner of operation. Chairman Connery of the House Labor Committee announced today that he would introduce his resolution calling for an investigation tomorrow.

"The witness is pointing out the whole competitive situation in the radio telegraph field," Howard L. Kern, Mackay counsel, asserted in reply to objection by the RCA counsel. "If we are going to have an orderly presentation of the case, we must bring in the whole competitive picture."

Later Mr. Stewart declared:

The chair agrees that this hearing may have something to do with the establishment of a policy by this commission. The commission has no desire to try to establish a policy without considerin ghistory."

The Mackay counsel cited a letter from the secretary of the FCC dated Jan. 3 which asked the company to be prepared to testify upon "all activities in developing radio telegraph circuits not only for Norway but for any other country or countries."

The testimony covered a wide range of activities and negotiations, with the relevancy of many statements being contested by RCA counsel. Points discussed included the part that the Federal Telegraph Company, absorbed by Mackay, played in developing the vacuum tube oscillator, now a standard part of radio equipment, negotiations in China, Czechoslovakia and many parts of the world, and a Federal court decision affecting RCA's foreign contracts.

In reply to persistent questions Mr. Stone said, "We have a desire to furnish radio-telegraph service wherever the need for it appears evident."

He asserted that a service between South America and Europe appeared desirable, especially to Germany, and possibly England and France, and added that "there is a distinct need" for direct radio communication between Argentina and Japan.

He testified that the Mackay Company and its subsidiaries now have "transoceanic point-to-point service" with Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro Bogota, Santiago, Chile; Lima Peru; Camaguey, uba; Budapest Copenhagen and Vatican City. Most of these stations, he said, have been established since acqhisition of Mackay by the International Teleprone and Telegraph Company in 1928. He added:

"The only serious obstacle to development by the Mackay system has been the one agency—the Radio Corporation of America—which, at every turn, has taken steps to preserve its monopolistic position."

The witness cited that he said were exclusive RCA contracts with Grea Brian, France, Sweden, Poland and "wih many other countries," including Norway.

He declared that an arbitrator at The Hague had upheld the RCA's "exclusive" rights in a contract with the Czechoslovak Government when Mackay entered into a traffic agreement with that government for a circuit of its own, but that The Hague arbitrator later ruled in favor of Mackay with regard to a similar Chinese contract.

The Mackay company suggested that a consent decree by the Federal District Court in Wilmington July 2, 1935, which disposed of the communication agreements of the Radio Corporation of America and RCA Communications, Inc., with foreign countries, including China, Poland and Czechoslovakia indicated the position of the United States Government in this controversy.

Mr. Wozencraft immediately declared:

"The Department of Justice did not object in its various petitions to a single circuit or the existence of only one circuit between the United States and any foreign country."

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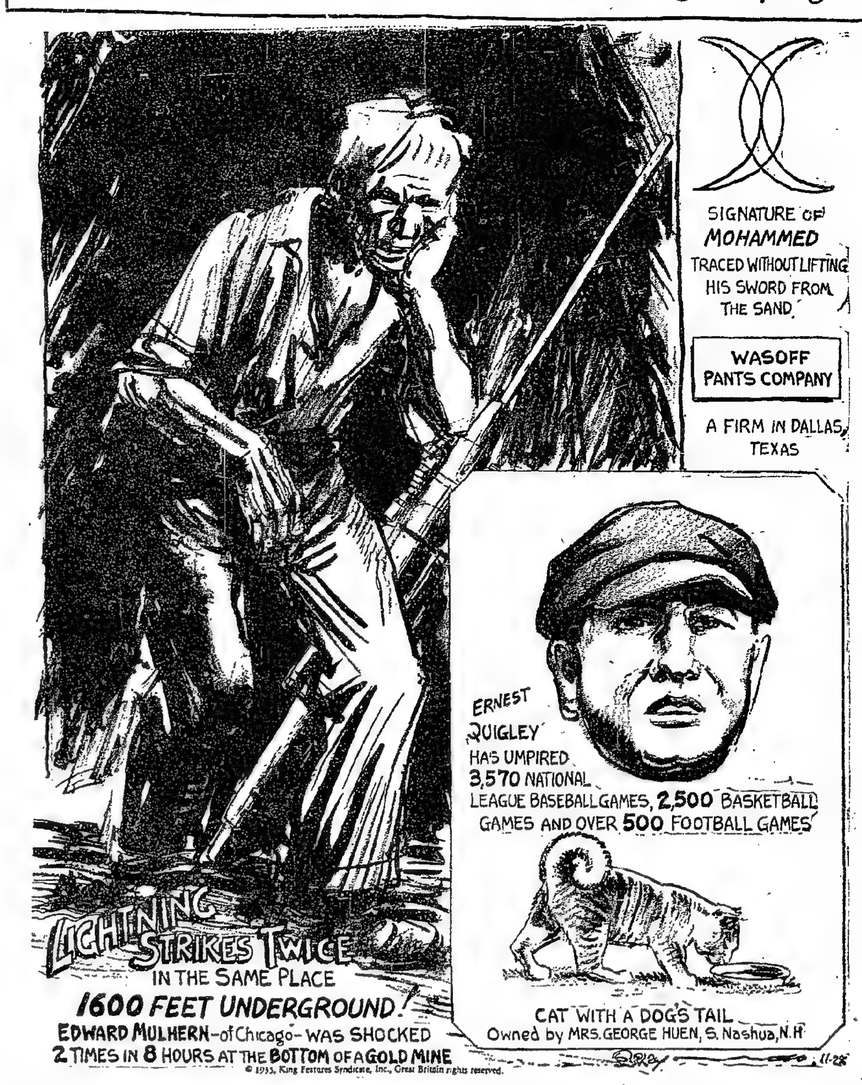

Goebbels Demands Colonies For Reich

(Continued from Page 3)

many has been forced to make, reducing her food imports from 2,500,000,000 marks worth annually to 1,000,000,000 since 1933. The foreign exchange thus saved, the Propaganda Minister explained, had been employed largely to obtain material with which to equip the new military establishment.

Dr. Goebbels took special issue with those Americans who criticize the Nazi Jewish policy, declaring:

"There are Americans and American newspapers that are continually deploring the fate of the poor Jews in Germany, but the Americans' national hero has left their land to escape child-murderers. Germany has not yet sunk so deep. Here we act according to the law. No famous man has had to flee from Germany to save the life of his child."

Disputes Roosevelt Statement

Dr. Goebbels also undertook to refute President Roosevelt's recent statements regarding autocracies as a source of war.

"It was not an autocracy but a democracy that went to war in 1917. It is easier for a democracy to enter a war than for the National Socialist Government, for democratic governments disappear, but we are responsible to the nation. We must explain our conduct later.

"We have only to consider the revelations made by the newly created investigation commission (the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee) to discover that even the banks had a word to say somewhere in the dark. For us that is all not so simple. We have an ennobled form of democracy and can depend on the people."

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

TEA TO WELCOME MRS. FURAY

Japanese dances and flower arrangement will be demonstrated at the large tea which Mrs. Ray G. Marshall will give at the American club from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, in honor of Mrs. James H. Furay of New York. Mrs. Furay will arrive the last of this month to join her husband, Vice President of the United Press and manager of the foreign news department of that agency, who is now on a trip to Manila.

Japanese dances will be given during the tea by a young girl, Miss Hanayagi Yoshiko, and costume and flower arrangement will be demonstrated by Madam Josui Oshikawa, noted flower teacher. The entertainment will be informal, and tea will be served during the program.

REMITS MESSAGE

Dr. Severi, well known Italian mathematician who arrived in Tokyo 15 days ago to lecture at the Imperial University, Thursday evening remitted a message to the Imperial Acadmy here from the Royal Italian Academy founded by Mussolini in 1929.

The message, written on parchment and bound artistically in leather, conveys an expression of appreciation of the cultural institutions of Japan and the hope that a greater cultural bond between Japan and Italy may be formed in the near future.

The presentation of the message was accompanied by addresses by the President of the Academy, Prof. Sakurai, the Italian Ambassador, and Dr. Severi who paid a glowing tribute to Japanese science and culture.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT CHURCH TEA

Women friends and members of the Women's Society of the Tokyo Union church are invited to a tea at the church parlors from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, February 20. A special program will include vocal solos by Miss Gorgine Bowen and a valentine playlet, "At the Sign of the Cleft Heart," starring Miss Betty Walser.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. William H. Chamberlin is confined to St. Luke's hospital for medical treatment.

GIVES TEA

Mrs. D. D. MacGregor entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. F. M. Gibson who is sailing today for Manila.

GO TO SHANGHAI

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaughlin of Boston sailed on the Blue Funnel boat Memnon today for Shanghai where they will visit for a month, following which they will return to Tokyo where Mr. McLaughlin is studying Japanese.

HAS BIRTHDAY

The Thrift shop is celebrating its first birthday today with a special sale. The shop is conducted for the benefit of the International Women's Benevolent Association and the Kobokan settlement.

RESIGNS POST

Announcement was made by the Imperial Household Department Thursday that Mr. Hiroatsu Tachibana, Vice-Chief court ritualist, has resigned due to poor health.

He will be succeeded in his post by Mr. Tadanao Daigo. The outgoing court ritualist had tendered his resignation some time ago.

BOAT DEPARTURE

The Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Canada which sailed from Hongkong on Tuesday, February 11, is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai and Kobe on Monday, February 17, and will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu at 6 p.m. Tuesday, February 18.

LINER ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Japan sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, February 8, and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu on Saturday, February 22.

GIVES DINNER

The Spanish counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina, entertained at a welcome dinner on Wednesday evening for the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Santiago Mendez de Vigo, who returned from several months' leave that afternoon, arriving in Yokohama on the Gneisenau.

The guests were the Portuguese Minister, Dr. Thomas Ripeiro de Mello, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Jorge Bailey Lembke, Mrs. D. Nicolau, Viscountess Fujinami and the Czechoslavakian secretary, Dr. Jan I. Havelka.

COMMITTEE MEETS

The third general meeting of the preparatory Committee for the big celebrations in connection with the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire in 1940, was held at the official residence of the Premier at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Reports on the proceedings of the previous two meetings of the committee were made by Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, Chairman of the Committee.

The meeting is also understood to have decided upon the general lines along which the preparation is to be pushed.

Present at the conference were in addition to the members of the committee, Premier Keisuke Okada, Chief Secretary of the Cabinet Takesuke Shirane and others concerned.

SPECIAL NAVAL INSPECTOR NAMED

Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, a member of the Supreme War Council, has been named this year's special naval inspector at a formal meeting of the navy members of the Council held at the Imperial Palace at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The Chief of Naval inspectors will be Rear-Admiral Iju Takahashi, Chief of the Second Section of the Naval General Staff, it has been announced.

Present at the meeting Thursday were the Navy Minister Admiral Baron Mineo Osumi, Rear-Admiral Noritake Toyoda, Chief of the Naval Affairs Department and all Navy Members of the War Council.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Tsukahara, Mr. T. Nagayama, Mr. K. Hosoki, Mr. T. Tomino, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakano, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kato, Mr. K. Mizutani, Mr. B. Shiomi, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kojima, Mr. S. Mamiya, Mr. S. Nakashe, Mr. K. Menaka, Mr. K. Tsuji, Mr. A. Tsuji, Mr. H. Takai, Mr. Unchiku Yong, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. T. Hayami, Mr. E. Sugiura, Mr. H. Kataoka, Mr. T. Shimamura, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. T. Ishikawa, Miss M. Matsumoto, Mr. T. Ohshima, Mr. I. Fukuda, Mr. H. Fujima, Mr. K. Iwamoto, Mr. H. Kurita, Mr. Y. Ohhara, Mr. Y. Yoshikawa, Mr. T. Funabashi, Mr. H. Funabashi, Mrs. S. Tamate, Mr. K. Mizutani, Mrs. M. Ono, Mr. S. Emori, Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. and Mrs. K Harada.

SENDAI NOTES

Last Saturday Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Draper gave a dinner and card party at their home for the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard and the Messrs. Frank Moss Jr. and Donald Zoll.

* * *

Bishop Herbert E. Welch of the Methodist Episcopal Church North preached at the English Union Service in the Tohoku Gakuin Chapel Sunday. One of the largest congregations was present to hear this distinguished churchman. Many Japanese were present. Special music was given by a quartette composed of Mrs. Robert Gerhard, soprano; Mrs. Oscar Stoudt, alto; Mr. Donald Zoll; tenor and Mr. Robert Gerhard, bass. Mrs. Gerhard also sang a solo at the close of the service.

* * *

For Sunday noon dinner Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, Rev. Frank Moss Jr. and Mr. Jeffery Lord.

* * *

Miss Gladys Grey was hostess last Friday to the following; Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard, Rev. and Mrs. William McKnight and Miss Bernice Jansen.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stoudt entertained Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fesperman.

* * *

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Draper had for their guests Sunday evening the Misses Helen Boyle and Bernice Jansen and Miss Elma Tharp of Tokyo who was a guest at the Aoba.

* * *

Mr. Donald Zoll entertained at his home for the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fesperman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard and Miss Marie Leidal.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stoudt gave a dinner party last Monday. Their guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Draper, Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard, the Messrs Fred Johnson and Jeff Lord.

* * *

Betty and Joseph Stoudt returned to the American School Tuesday having spent the weekend with their parents. Their mother accompanied them to Tokyo. Other American School children who spent the week end holiday with their parents in Sendai were Jimmy Fesperman, Raymond Luthy and Alice and Esther McKnight.

* * *

Miss Mary Gerhard was the guest of honor at a birthday party given for her by her brother and sister-in-law Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard at their home Tuesday evening. Other guests were Dr. Kate Hansen, Miss Lydia Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard.

* * *

Beginning this week at the theaters: Bunkka Kinema.—A French picture, "Les Nuits Moscovietes" Hinode Eiga Gekijo.—An Austrian picture "Lezte Liebe"; and two French pictures "Don Quichote" with Chaliapin and "Pension Mimosa".

Nikkatsukwan.—An M.G.M. picture "In Bonny Scotland" with Laurel and Hardy.

IMAIDA LEAVES TOKYO FOR KOREA

Mr. Kiyonori Imaida, Civil Administrator of Korea, who had been here to confer with the Central Government authorities on matters under his jurisdiction, paid a farewell visit to Premier Keisuke Okada at his official residence at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Civil Administrator Imaida left Tokyo for Seoul by the 11 p.m. train Thursday to resume his duty there.

SAIL FOR GENOA

Mrs. Charles Helm, and her daughter Miss Gertrude Helm, of Yokohama, left for Genoa Thursday by the Norddeutscher Lloyd liner Gneisenau. They will spend several months in Europe and the United States before returning to Japan.

SAIL THURSDAY

Among the passengers who left Yokohama on the Gneisenau Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray who are returning to the United States via Europe. Mr. Murray was connected with the Columbia Gramophone Co. in Tokyo for several years.

GOES TO SWITZERLAND

Mr. Max Pestalozzi of Tokyo left for a visit to Switzerland on the Gneisenau which sailed from Yokohama on Thursday evening. He expects to return to Japan in about six months time.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Layut, Mrs. G. Fitzgerald, Dr. K. Knoll, Mr. Otto Schaefer, Mr. Reid Hawtwix, Mr. D. G. Brand, Mr. W. Grone, Mr. J. R. St. C. Ford, Mrs. J. T. Ford, Mr. A. C. Kennedy, Mr. W. E. Blackmar, Mr. J. L. Sanwatland, Mr. W. A. L. Mock, and Mr. A. S. Potter.

AMATEUR PLAYERS CAST NEW TALENT

Several new players will be presented on the local stage when the Tokyo Amateur Dramatic society gives "Personal Appearance" at the Imperial hotel theater Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 19 and 20.

As the name implies, the story centers about a famous movie star, Carole Arden who is making a personal appearance at a number of movie houses and whose car breaks down between two towns, making it necessary for her to spend an afternoon and evening in the household of a poor family, the Struthers. The movie star vamps the good looking but slow young man who is engaged to the movie-struck girl of the family, and offers to take him with her to Hollywood. The plot develops rapidly around the unexpected visitor.

Mrs. Gregor Merrill is taking the leading role as the movie actress while her husband plays opposite her. Others in the cast are Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Miss Duvall, Miss Bartlett, Mr. Harry Cary, Mrs. A. C. Buffman, Mr. George Hayes, and Mr. Burton Crane. With the exception of Mr. Hayes and Mr. Crane, all the players will be making their first appearance on the local stage. The play ran successfully last winter in New York, with Grace George as leading lady.

HIBIYA GEKIJO GETS SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY

After much argument as to where the motion picture, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the only Shakespearean drama ever filmed, was to be shown in Tokyo, it has been decided that it will be played at the Hibiya Gekijo.

The Toho company has accepted all the conditions asked by Warners, which are that double the admission for an ordinary movie be charged, that all seats be reserved for the engagement, that no one be permitted to enter during the performance, and that no other picture be run on the same program. The picture will be shown twice daily, from March 3 to March 9.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. T. E. Robson, Mr. G. Gran, Major and Mrs. J. K. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Layat, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. D. Wild, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenfeld.

President Extols 'T.R.' As Defender Of Justice

(Continued from Page 3)

velt."

Roland Hayes, the Negro tenor, sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" so magnificently that he was called to the front of the stage twice to acknowledge he applause.

Colonel Roosevelt Responds

Colonel Roosevelt spoke of some intimate aspects of his father's love for nature. He said it began when his father was very young and he recalled a family story of how his elder sister objected when she found he was keeping some dead mice in the family icebox.

Colonel Roosevelt revealed that his father had told him that he once almost decided to become a professional naturalist. Throughout his father's life, he said, natural history was always "his greatly loved avocation." He said that he was sure his father would have been very proud of the building erected in his honor.

Dr. James R. Garfield, president of the Rooseyelt Memorial Commission and Secretary of the Interior in Theodore Roosevelt's Cabinet, said the great purposes of his former leader's life were "to afford men more equal chance with their fellows to make the most out of life and to improve the conditions under which people work and live."

"He strove for social and economic justice, not theoretical but practical, pointing the way for the attainment of measures in State and nation which would make it possible to care for illness, accident, death, old age, unemployment," Dr. Garfield said.

Dr. Charles W. Flint, chancellor of Syracuse University, pronounced the benediction.

AMUSEMENTS

RECITAL

The lecture and the performance of the works of modern French composers at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18, at the Peer's Club, Sannencho, Kojimachi.

The evening of chamber music at 7 p.m. on Feb 13 at the Jinjyu Auditorium.

The lecture and the performance of the modern French composer at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at la Maison de Japonaise, Surugadai.

The regular performance of the New Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. on Feb. 19 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The first recital of the Concert Amateur at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan.

EXHIBITION

The oil painting exhibition of Mr. Ki Okada at the Nichido Garo, near Sukiyabashi, Feb. 14–19.

the girl is to marry someone else. Informs Marshall and Miss Oberon that March is alive.

They hurry to him but do not know that he is blind. He does not tell them of his handicap but acts strangely cold and aloof. This is a tense moment marked by a bit of splendid acting in the best March manner. How it all comes out you may like to see for yourself.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. M. Minoru Okada, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, Feb. 14 to 19.

The First Annual Exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyéno Park, Tokyo, from Feb. 25 to March.

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe performance and cast inclide Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii, Kakuko, Yukiko and Kitsuko. "Hototogisu", "Haru No Yudachi" and "Kekkon No Jyuken". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance and cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Danshiro, Arajiro, Shikaku, Ensho, Ennosuke and Nizaemon. "Oka Seidan Tenichibo", "Maborosh Urashima", "Hakone No Kakutaro" and "Aruhi No Susano-o No Mikoto". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Meijiza—Kichiemon, Koshiro, Sojyuro, and Usiyoku joint performance. "Shin Usuyuki Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Yakko Dojyoji". 3 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 2 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Shinjiku Daiichigekijo—Goro and his comedian troupe performance. "Shakai Kiji Tokudane", "Tsuma No Senjitsu," "Horidashimono", "Hitome Bore" and "Kanatchon Chushingura". 3 p.m. except the first day when it starts from 4 p.m. Feb. 1–

Yurakuza—Enoken and his comedian troupe performance. "Nanpu No Yotamono", "Enoken No Hokaibo" and "Dansei No. 2" p.m. and the first day, Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1–13.

Takarazuka Gekijo—The Takarazuka Girls' Opera (the Star Group). "Mihata No Matsu", "Mme. Paington", "Gonin Dojyoji" and "Barby" 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-March 3.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Way Down East" (Fox) with Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda.
Week Days 2:52 6:38
Sunday 11:48 3:10 6:32
"The Dark Angel" (United) with Fredric March and Merle Obcron.
Week Days 12:20 4:11 8:07
Sunday 10:00 1:17 4:39 8:01
Feb. 13–19.

Shibazonokan—"Pension Mimosas" (French Tobis) with Francoise Rosay and Paul Bernard, and "Letzte Liebe" (Tobis-Sascha) with Michiko Tanaka and Hans Jaray. Feb. 13–19.

Taishokan (Asakusa)—"Way Down East" (Fox) with Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda, and "Mad Love" (M.G.M.) with Peter Lorre and Frances Drake. Feb. 13–19.

Cinema Ginza—"Call of The Wild" (United) with Clark Gable and Loretta, Young, and "Our Daily Bread" (United) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean. Feb. 13–19.

Ginseiza—"No More Ladies" (M.G.M.) with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, and "Jyogun Totsugekital" (P.C.L.) with Masako Tsutsumi and Chizuko Kanda. Feb. 13–19.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"The Informer" (Fox) with Victor MacLaglen and Heather Angel, and "After Office Hours" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Constance Bennett. Feb. 13–19.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"No More Ladies" (M.G.M.) with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, "Frisco Kid" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsey. Feb. 12–18.

Nippon Gekijo—"Go Into Your Dance" (Warners) with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler.
Week Days 12:00 3:30 7:00
Sunday & Holiday 11:51 3:21 6:51
"Frisco Kid" (Waners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsey.
Week Days 1:39 5:09 8:39
Sunday & Holiday 10:00 1:30 5:00 8:30
"Jazz and Dance" .....
Week Days 3:10 6:40
Sunday & Holiday 11:31 3:01 6:21
Feb. 11–20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Big Broadcast of 1936" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Lyda Roberti.
Week Days 11:39 3:07 7:35
Sunday & Holiday 11:53 3:21 6:49
"Reckless" (M.G.M.) with William Powel and Jean Harlow.
Week Days 1:14 4:42 8:10
Sunday & Holiday 10:00 1:23 4:56 8:24
Feb. 11–17.

RADIO

Friday, February 14

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese Local Music, 8:05 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:52 p.m.

Saturday, February 15.

Japanese songs, 12:05 p.m.
Koto Music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Drama, 7:30 p.m.
Buddhist music, 8:10 p.m.
Orchestra Music by the Symphony Orchestra of the Tokyo Academy of Music (program from the Hibiya Hall) 8:20 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, February 16

Radio World Tour for Children "Sputh America", 9:30 a.m.
Chamber Music Concert by the M.T.F.Y. Salon Orchestra in Harbin (Program from Manchoukuo) 12:50 p.m.
Radio Skeich (Valse Sentimentalc) 1:20 p.m.
Motion picture story, 2:10 p.m.
Biwa Music, 2:45 p.m.
Japanese songs, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku Music, 7:50 p.m.
Japanese Musical variety, 8:25 p.m.

Forty-Year-Old Melodrama Still A Tear-Jerker Despite Its Age

When "Way Down East," now at the Imperial theater, went on the stage 40 years ago, handkerchieves were openly brought out of pockets and purses and openly unfurled. When this tear-jerking melodrama became a silent movie, handkerchieves were slid out of pockets and somewhat stealthily moved to eyes and noses. Now that the old favorite has been picked up and made into a talkie by Fox, a sophisticated generation will blink and bite the tears away and only the more sentimental will need their handkerchieves.

For "Way Down East" still tugs at the heart. It is a love story based on the ageless conflict between stern, rockbound morality and the spirit of forgiveness and liberality. Fox has taken the rather worn plot—a once erring girl who has eaten her heart out with remorse and suffering, is fighting for another chance at happiness—and turned into a good movie with well turned situations, pictorial beauty, and good acting.

The camera has touched lovingly the beauty in simple life on a well stocked, well paying, and productive farm. The homely scenes are treated with nostalgic tenderness.

The picture stars Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fronda with Slim Summerville Edward Trevor, Margaret Hamilton and Andy Devine in the chief supporting roles. Appearing from nowhere, Miss Hudson applies for and is given work on Russell Simpson's farm. She gets the job from stern Squire Simpson when she tells him and his wife how she makes pumpkin pie. "Anyone who can tell my wife anything about cooking is pretty good," the Squire thinks and takes the girl without too much questioning of her past life.

As Anna, the hired girl, Miss Hudson soon wins the love of the Squire's son but she doesn't, for some mysterious reason, return this love. The reason becomes apparent as a malicious gossip brings tales of the girl's dubious past to the Squire's ears. At first he refuses to believe but investigates and finds the story true. He orders the girl from his home as soon as he learns the facts. It is night and the girl leaves in the face of a bitter blizzard.

She looses her way on the river, just as the ice is breaking. Her rescue is a thrilling bit of play, with a suspense nicely sustained. The Squire himself is one of the rescuers but when the girl is saved just as she is about to go under in the ice break, he refuses to forgive her. His wife pleads for the girl and his son vows to marry her anyway. The picture of course has the happy ending.

Scenes are laid in the New England of the 1890's. There is an old fashioned quilting bee and an old fashioned skating party in the picture which bring back such songs as "Seeing Nellie Home"

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From Saturday, Feb. 1 to Tuesday, Feb. 25, (approx.) 1936

Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

PROGRAMME

I. Shin-Usuyuki-Monogatari
II. Kanjin-cho
III. Yakko-Dojoji

ADMISSION

Stalls and Dress Circle: ¥5.80, 3.50, 2.50
Upper Circle: ¥1.20, .70

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Synopsis in English obtainable on application.

Von Starhemberg Denies Seeking Austrian Throne

Vice-Chancellor Says Even Otto Won't Try For It Yet; Patriotic Unit Rallies

"Reports that I aspire to the Austrian throne are nonsense which shrieks to high heaven," Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor of Austria, declared in Vienna on Jan. 18 in a statement to Austrian and foreign newspaper men who had been summoned to hear from him an explanation of the nation-wide assembly of leaders of the Patriotic Front which was to be held the next day.

Starhemberg also denied that he wanted to become regent or that he would restore Archduke Otto, Hapsburg pretender, to the throne by a coup, according to Henry A. Diez in the New York Herald Tribune.

"If the monarchy is to be restored later in Austria, it can only be done legally and with due regard to all circumstances," he said. "In such a case, Otto is the only candidate who could become monarch, for the coronation of a usurper would lead to internal disorder. For this reason, I never have thought of becoming king myself, and I never will do it."

The Vice-Chancellor said that Otto would not lend himself to such an "adventurous experiment" as attempting to be crowned at present.

He was applauded by the Austrian newspaper men present when he replied to the query of a German writer as to whether a national plebiscite was in prospect. He said plebiscites were "primarily a problem of propaganda and money, and Austria is not going to compete against the money subsidies which the German Nazi government would send to Austria in such a case."

Starhemberg explained that the Patriotic Front rally had been called to discuss the welding into a uniform group of all the various groups taken into that organization. He said that no internal or external changes of program were intended, and that the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss's policies would be continued.

Berlin Renews Anti-Austria Drive

A resurgence of the anti-Austrian press campaign occurred in Berlin on Jan. 18 when Nazi evening newspapers displayed on their front pages a dispatch from Vienna giving the text of an illegal propaganda leaflet distributed the day before by Austrian Nazis at Vienna.

The leaflet bitterly condemned the regime of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and Vice-Chancellor Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, asserting that they maintained themselves in power only through forcible suppression and alien assistance, and that thousands of Austria's best citizens had been outlawed and thrown into jail. It demanded a free election in Austria to determine the will of the people.

The wide publicity given the pamphlet here may incite Austrian Nazis, who generaly have been quiet lately, to a new onslaught on the Austrian regime. Less excitable observers here, however, scout the possibility that Chancellor Adolf Hitler is prepared to take drastic measures in Austria.

Blow at Little Entente Seen

It is said to be more likely that publication of the leaflet is a maneuver intended to counteract the effect of Schuschnigg's visit this week to Prague and the budding rapprochement between Austria and the Little Entente nations (Szechoslovakia Yugoslavia and Rumania).

However, if the pamphlet does start trouble in Vienna, Berlin must be held responsible, because it has been fairly well established that the Nazis in Austria are controlled from the German capital. Moreover, Hitler cannot plead that the Nazi press and not the Nazi government is responsible, for the press throughout the Reich is carefully controlled.

Telephonic information from Vienna tonight indicated that distribution of the pamphlet there, where leaflets often are distributed, had not created a sensation. Informed Austrians also said that the report that "hundreds of thousands" of copies of the leaflet had been distributed was greatly exaggerated.

Berlin apparently has its own reasons for giving the whole matter such great importance. Five Berlin evening papers published the identical dispatch from Vienna without comment. The message was not attributed to the German official news agency.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The White King Of The Zulus

John Dunn, born in 1839, white chief of Zululand, is to be numbered among the most picturesque adventurers of Africa. He was a cattle driver at the age of 14. Before he came of age, he was elected one of the chieftains of Zululand. At the outbreak of the Zulu War, Dunn was the ruler of a large territory and the head of a considerable family. He acquired 40 wives, buying them on the cattle exchange plan. These wives bore him a total of 120 children of whom 79 are living today. During the Zulu War, (1879) Dunn, at the head of 200 warriors, joined the British against the Zulus. Out of gratitude, the British Government assigned a large territory to Dunn. Out of this territory every descendant of Dunn is entitled to 100 acres today. The Natal Government has recently confirmed this grant.

Baby Talk Handicaps Infants, Doctor Says

Baby talk came in for some hard words in Chicago, Ill., recently.

Parents who indulge in it, when talking to baby, drew a frown from Dr. Frederick W. Brown of Floral Park, N. Y., who told the annual American speech correction convention that this means trouble, according to the New York Times.

"Poor comprehension in children of the seventh and eighth grades has been traced to the fact that they were baby talkers in infancy," he said.

"To encourage it, or indulge children in it, will retard and may impair their general learning."

An explanation of stuttering, as based upon "a desire to express infant non-speech sounds," was offered to the convention by Dr Smiley Blanton of Cornell University, who said:

"It is such early sounds as gurgling and suckling, breaking through again. The stutterer dramatizes an unconscious conflict between the desire to express them and the adult necessity of suppressing their primitive expression."

This desire to revert to the pre-speech stage showed up in many who did not stutter, Dr. Blanton told the convention. That, he said, was what made men chew pipe stems or cigars, smack their lips, and eat noisily.

"That is why the table manners of men are, on the whole, much worse than those of women."

No Admission

A candidate addressing his constituency was surprized by a voice which, calling from the back of the hall, said: "Well, I don't care what you say, I wouldn't vote for you if you were the angel Gabriel."

Came the reply: "If I were the angel Gabriel, you wouldn't be in my constituency."—Troy (N. Y.) Times Record.

BOOKS
Maruzen's Report

BRATTER, H. M.—The Silver Market ..... ¥.45
BRINKMANN'S (Theodor) Economics of the Farm Business. '35 ..... 6.90
BUCK, P. S.—The Exile. The life story of an American Woman in China. '36 ..... 5.00
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

EMPEROR DECORATES ZENJIRO HORIKIRI

His Majesty the Emperor decorated with the First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure, Mr. Zenjiro Horikiri, formerly Chief of the Cabinet Secretariat and Director of the Reconstruction Bureau which was established after the great earthquake and fire of 1923, in recognition of his services for the reconstruction of the capital.

WICKERSHAM MEMORIAL SERVICE

The America-Japan Society, in cooperation with the Japanese-American Relations Committee and St. Luke's International Medical Center, will hold a memorial service for the late Hon. George Woodward Wickersham at 3 p.m. Wednesday, February 19, at Holy Trinity Church, 1-chome, Aoyama. Mr. Wickersham, who was Attorney-General in President Taft's Cabinet, former president of the Japan Society of New York and head of St. Luke's American Advisory Council, died in New York recently. Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider will conduct the religious ceremony at the memorial service, and Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Baron Yoshiro Sakatani and Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew will deliver addresses.

MEXICAN MINISTER ENTERTAINS

The Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar gave a dinner Thursday night, in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Koki Hirota. Other guests were the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila; The Siamese Minister; the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi; The Grand Master of Ceremonies and Vicomtesse Matsudaira; Mr. Naomichi Watanabe, Counsellor in the Imperial Court; Marquise Mayeda; Mr. Takeo Yamagata, Master of Ceremonies; the Private Secretary of the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Kishi; Mr. June Okubo, Master of Ceremonies and the Mexican Secretary and Mrs. Baumbach.

TRIP TO TAIWAN

Mr. Oscar Correia, Brazilian Consul-General at Kobe sailed for Taiwan Wednesday on board the O.S.K. liner Takachiho Maru. He is accompanied by Mrs. Correia and their daughter. They are expected to return on February 23 by the same boat.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR ENTERTAIN'S

The Ambassador of the USSR and Mrs. Youreneff entertained at dinner at the Embassy in Friday. The guests were:—

Prince and Princess Konoe; The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; The Colombian Minister, Mr. Esguerra; The Danish Minister Baron Bertouch-Lehn; Baron Hayashi Gonsuke; Vice-Minister of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and Mrs. Yoshino; Mr. Debouchi; Mr. Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imp. Household; Count Soyeshima; Mr. Fujihara, President of the Oji Seishi Kabushiki Kaisha; Managing Director of the Nichi-Nichi and Mrs. Takaishi; The French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast; The American Naval Attache and Mrs. Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Kasse of the Ministry for For. Aff.; The French Secretary Mr. Perregne; Miss Konoe; Miss Debouchi, and Mr. Rink, Division Commander and Mr. and Mrs. Askoff of the Embassy of the USSR, and Mr. Nishi the Tass Representative.

LUNCHEON GIVEN BY ROUMANIAN ENVOY

The Roumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Georges G. Stoicesco, entertained Friday at an informal luncheon in honor of the Spanish Minister and Madame Mendez de Vigo who have recently returned to Tokyo from furlough in Europe. The guests included the Polish Minister and Madame Moscicki, The Counsellor of the German Embassy and Madame Noebel, the Counsellor of the Spanish Legation Mr. Juan Gomez de Molina, Mrs. Fitz-Gerald, The Italian Naval Attache Capain Ghe, Miss MacDougall and the Spanish Consul in Kobe, Mr. Castillo.

FUNERAL FOR C. J. WILLIAMS

The funeral for the late Mr. C. J. Williams was officiated at by the Rev. Pere Fage at 4 p.m. Thursday in the presence of many friends. Chief mourners were Mrs. C. J. William. Poll bearers were Messrs. M. Scott, P. L. Spence, J. F. James, E. W. James, G. W. Mackie, J. Will, J. Morse and S. Y. Morikawa.

The death of Mr. William took place at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday at his home, 50, Kitano-cho 3-chome, Kobe. The immediate cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage. He was 51 years of age. From the time of his arrival in Japan, he took a leading part in the activities of the Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club. He played rugby, association Football, hockey, and rowed on club teams. He was also much interested in sailing. Mr. Williams is survived by Mrs. Williams two sons, one of them, Jack, being in England.

KWANSAI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wilson announce the birth of a son at Dr. Zirn's Private Clinic on February 12. Mr. Wilson is connected with the Rising Sun Petroleum Company and is in charge of Noda office.

* * *

Three Siamese students Utai Songkram, Sney Sarasraya and Chamnong Phahulrat arrived at Kobe Thursday on board the O.S.K. liner Surabaya Maru as the first of the group of students to be invited yearly to study in Japan at the invitation and expense of the Siam-Japan Society. Messrs. Utai Songkram and Sney Sarasraya will enter the 8th higher school in Nagoya and Mr. Chamnong Phahulrat is to enter the Nagoya higher commercial school. They are expected to improve their Japanese at the Nissenji temple in Nagoya for about one year before entering their respective schools.

* * *

Prof. Wexler, who is a new arrival in Kobe, is attempting to organize an orchestra. Some time ago there was the Kobe Amateur Orchestra organized by the late Hugh Horne but it has been liquidated following the death of the founder.

AT TOKYO UNION

Bishop Welch of Shanghai, the Methodist Episcopal bishop of the Far Eastern Area will be the preacher at the afternoon service of the Tokyo Union Church today at 4 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week are:
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:55 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sung Encharist
Holy Communion on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services for next Sunday are:—Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Children's Own Service, 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon, 11:40 a.m. Holy Communion. 6 p.m. Evensong. The Chaplain, "Does Religion Cause War?"

YOKOHAMA UNION

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Service of Worship with sermon by Rev. T. D. Walser of Tokyo.

LEGATION OFFICIAL LEAVES

The Mexican Secretary and Mrs. Baumbach left Japan by the Chichibu Maru, to return to their country.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe performance and cast inclide Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii, Kakuko, Yukiko and Ritsuko. "Hototogisu", "Haru No Yudachi" and "Kekkon No Jyuken". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1-25

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance and cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Danshiro, Arajiro, Shikaku, Ensho, Ennosuke and Nizaemon. "Oka Seidan Tenichibo", "Maboroshi Urashima", "Hakone No Kakutaro" and "Aruhi No Susano-o No Mikoto". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1-25.

Meijiza—Kichiemon, Koshiro, Sojyuro, and Baigyoku joint performance. "Shin Usuyuki Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Yakko Dojyoji". 3 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 2 p.m. Feb. 1-25.

Shinjiku Daichigekijo—Goro and his comedian troupe performance. "Shakai Kiji Tokudans", "Tsuma No Senjitsu," "Horidashimono", "Hitome Bore" and "Kanatehon Chushingura". 3 p.m. except the first day when it starts from 4 p.m. Feb. 1-

Yurakuza—Enoken and his comedian troupe performance. "Nanpu No Yotamono", "Enoken No Hokaibo" and "Dansei No. 2" p.m. and the first day, Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-13.

Takarazuka Gekijo—The Takarazuka Girls' Opera (the Star Group). "Mihata No Matsu", "Mme. Paington", "Gonin Dojyoji" and "Barby" 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-March 3.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Way Down East" (Fox) with Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda.

Week Days	2:52	6:38	
Sunday	11:48	3:10	6:32

"The Dark Angel" (United) with Fredric March and Merle Oberon.

Week Days	12:20	4:11	8:07	
Sunday	10:00	1:17	4:39	8:01

Feb. 13-19.

Shibazonokan—"Pension Mimosas" (French Tobis) with Francoise Rosay and Paul Bernard, and "Letzte Liebe" (Tobis-Sascha) with Michiko Tanaka and Hans Jaray. Feb. 13-19.

Taishokan (Asakusa)—"Way Down East" (Fox) with Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda, and "Mad Love" (M.G.M.) with Peter Lorre and Frances Drake. Feb. 13-19.

Cinema Ginza—"Call of The Wild" (United) with Clark Gable and Loretta, Young, and "Our Daily Bread" (United) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean. Feb. 13-19.

Ginelza—"No More Ladies" (M.G.M.) with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, and "Jyogun Totsugekitai" (P.C.L.) with Masako Tsutsumi and Chizuko Kanda. Feb. 13-19.

Sokaikan (Yokohama)—"The Informer" (Fox) with Victor MacLaglen and Heather Angel, and "After Office Hours" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Constance Bennett. Feb. 13-19.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"No More Ladies" (M.G.M.) with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, "Frisco Kid" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsey. Feb. 12-18.

Nippon Gekijo—"Go Into Your Dance" (Warners) with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler.

Week Days	12:00	3:30	7:00
Sunday & Holiday	11:51	3:21	6:51

"Frisco Kid" (Waners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsey.

Week Days	1:39	5:09	8:39	
Sunday & Holiday	10:00	1:30	5:00	8:30

"Jazz and Dance" .....

Week Days	3:10	6:40	
Sunday & Holiday	11:31	3:01	6:31

Feb. 11-20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Big Broadcast of 1936" (Paramount) with Jack Oakie and Lyda Roberti.

Week Days	11:39	3:07	7:35	
Sunday & Holiday	11:53	3:21	6:49	

"Reckless" (M.G.M.) with William Powel and Jean Harlow.

Week Days	1:14	4:42	8:10	
Sunday & Holiday	10:00	1:23	4:56	8:24

Feb. 11-17.

RADIO

Saturday, February 15.

Koto Music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Drama, 7:30 p.m.
Buddhist music, 8:10 p.m.
Orchestra Music by the Symphony Orchestra of the Tokyo Academy of Music (program from the Hibiya Hall) 8:20 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, February 16

Radio World Tour for Children "Sputh America", 9:30 a.m.
Chamber Music Concert by the M.T.F.Y. Salon Orchestra in Harbin (Program from Manchoukuo) 12:50 p.m.
Radio Sketch (Valse Sentimentale) 1:20 p.m.
Motion picture story, 2:10 p.m.
Biwa Music, 2:45 p.m.
Japanese songs, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku Music, 7:50 p.m.
Japanese Musical variety, 8:25 p.m.

Monday, February 17

Radio vocal musical course for children, 11 a.m.
Japanese local music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos and orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Soloist—Mr. Ren Tokuyama
Orchestra—The New Symphony Orchestra, Conductor—Mr. Nicolai Schifferblatt.
Japanese humorous story telling, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Musical lecture on the work of Gustave Faure by Mr. Ryutaro Hirota, 7:30 p.m. gramophone records to be used.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fargier announce the birth of a son, Pierre, on February 10. Mr. Fargier is connected with the Teikoku Sanso K.K. in Kobe.

LEAVES FOR VIENNA

D. W. M. Mittag of Okamoto has sailed for a six months' leave i Vienna. He is expected to return to Japan via America some time in July.

EMPRESS CANADA DEPARTURE

The Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Canada which sailed from Hongkong on Tuesday, February 11, is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai and Kobe on Monday, February 17, and will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu at 6 a.m. Tuesday, February 18.

GOES TO FORMOSA

Dr. H. Merrell Vories, architect and founder of The Omi Brotherhood, sailed from Kobe on February 12 aboard S.S. Takachihomaru to Formosa on an architectural business. He is expected to return to Kobe on February 28.

PEN CLUB MEETING

The second meeting of the Pen Club of Japan will be held at the Toyoken Restaurant, in the basement of the Hoken-Kyokai, Marunouchi, at 5 p.m. Monday. The meeting is be held in connection with the farewell in honor of Mr. Saneatsu Mushakoji, novelist and Mr. Riichi Yokomitsu, writer who are leaving for Europe shortly.

TO ARRIVE SOON

The newly appointed Turkish Ambassador to Tokyo, Mr. Husrey Gerebe, will arrive at Yokohama on board the N. Y. K. liner Fushimi Maru on February 25, according to a report received Friday. The new envoy is beng accompanied by his family.

ART SALE

The auction sale of the art collection of Mr. T. Enomoto will be held at the Kyoraku Art Club, Sukiyabashi, from today to Monday. The club house will be opened every day between 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the auction. There will be lot of old Japanese paintings and curios including some fascinating Chanoyu utencils.

BOAT ARRIVAL

The American Mail liner President Grant arrived in Yokohama Thursday afternoon from Seattle with Mr. George A. Baker, for Kobe, and the following through passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila: Miss Alice Alsup, Mrs. J. G. Venter, Miss Katharine J. Venter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. De Grey, Mr. S. T. Mar, Mr. N. T. Mar, Dick M. Sai-Chew, Mr. M. Sai Chew, Mrs. G. H. Stuart, Clifton A. Stuart, Jr., Miss Louis Clark, Mr. John N. Diamond, Mr. H. L. Dougherty and Mr Edward Lenander.

Passengers leaving Yokohama on board the American Mail liner President Grant, which sailed for Manila Friday were Mrs. F. M. Gibson, Mrs. R. P. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Manley, Lieutenant - Commander Ralph Andrew Ofstie, Mr. W. Zollenkop, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Tayat, Miss Paule Olivero, Mrs. Kochitose, Miss N. M. B. Lee, and Mr. Blackamar.

GIVES DINNER

Mr. Tomijiro Kobayashi, president of the Lion Dentrifice Company entertained at dinner at 5 p.m. Thursday evening at the Tokyo Kaikan in honor of his heir, Mr. Kiichi Kobayashi who is succeeding him. The new president is 36 years old, the same age his father was when he became president of the firm. The Kobayashi family is well known for its contribution to dental hygiene since the Meiji era.

TO RETURN SOON

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda and Count Muneyori Terashima will return to Tokyo on about the February 20 following a short visit to Formosa. They left for Formosa on February 5.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
Subject: Soul
Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45
The reading room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

SAILING SUNDAY

Prominent passengers aboard the N.Y.K. European liner Hakone Maru which is due to leave Yokohama Sunday for London via Suez are as follows:

Mr. Kyoshi Takahama, noted Hokku poet; Mr. Riichi Yokomitsu, novelist; Mr. Ryozo Fukatsu, assistant professer of Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Rintaro Ochiai, professer of Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Masao Narise, professer of the Tohoku Imperial University; Mr. Masao Matsumoto, professer of the Hikone Higher Commercial School; Dr. Hakaru Masumoto, professer of the Tohoku Imperial University; Mr. Toyoji Kaneko, Japanese Consul to Rangoon; Mr. Shoichi Iwamoto, assistant professer of the Fishery Institute; Mr. Naotsune Okuda, director of the Tropical Product Co.; Mr. Toshiji Terai, chief engineer of the Nippon Gunpowder Manufacturing Co.; Mr. Kanroku Shiba of the Post-Office Insurance Bureau of the Communication Department; Mr. Masato Takano, engineer of the Commerce and Industry Department of Aichi Prefecture.

Mr. Yoshio Masuda, former director of the Dairen Steamship Co.; Messrs. Riki Yoshioka and Zenkichi Hayashi of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Kiyoshi Tada of the Yokokawa Electric Co.; Mr. Choshu Kudo, lawyer; Mr. Theodore Lyon.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Hugo Valvanne entertained at dinner Friday evening. Their guests included the Spanish Minister and Mrs Santiago Mendez de Vigo, the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Eduardo Racedo, the Rumanian charge d'affaires, Mr. Georges Stoicesco, the Spanish counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molinia, the American military attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane, the director of the Maison Franco Japonaise and Mrs. Julliot de la Morandiere, Mrs. Maria Kousnezova Massenet, Miss Calista Cooper.

New Evolution Theory Deals With Inanimate

(Continued from Page 3)

active formaldehyde this acid combines to form a whole series of compounds which are the commonest constituents of plants and animals—pyridine, purine and alpha amino acids.

"Natural Forces" Gave Sources

"There exists scarcely a doubt that during long periods of earth history, preceding the appearance of living matter, many localized areas of the earth's surface provided suitable conditions for the synthesis of sugar and some amino acids.

"Thus the natural forces at work on the earth's surface prior to the appearance of living matter had almost certainly already provided a variety of both inorganic and organic compounds characteristically utilized by living matter, including the particular sugar, glucose, from which most living matter still derives an obligatory flow of free energy, and some alpha amino acids which must serve as building blocks for the protein which is the chief constituent of living matter.

"These syntheses of organic matter wholly apart from life are facts which must now be utilized in dealing with the question of the origin of life. Any general biological instruction that fails nowadays to direct attention to these facts is vitally deficient in its presentation of modern life-science.

"The longest single missing span may be that reaching from spontaneously formed sugars and amino that of a virus.

"Studies of the past thirty years on the structure and functions of the brain, and on the relation of other parts of the body to brain function, have resolved but a fraction of the primary problem of the mind, but the mind has been firmly placed in an evolutionary frame, and several gaps in our knowledge formerly filled by myth or magic have been displaced by veritable experience.

Development of Consciousness

"The consciousness of dog and man has evolved, and redevelops in every ontogeny, in the same unbroken way that the function of the digestive or glandular system has evolved. The evidence on this important point today is probably stronger than that adduced in 1859—when Darwin published "The Origin of Species'—for the principle of evolution.

"Consciousness, as well as some related subconscious phenomena, is associated with organization at a high biological level, and chiefly, though not solely, with the organization of the brain."

In discussing what he termed the difficulties encountered by competent teachers of the life sciences in providing the younger generation with the advances of knowledge gained every year in the research laboratories, Dr. Riddle said:

"In any consideration of this matter it is unquestionable that it was traditional religion that thus invoked the heavy hand of legislation. It is equally clear that elsewhere, without invoking the law but with its extended and varied influence, traditional religion is now effecting a widespread repression of the teaching of this central principle of biology in public schools through the United States and in practically all other civilized countries as well.

"In this country it sometimes forces the resignation of able zoologists even from college positions, and in high schools and late primary grades there are probably today few places where straightforward teaching of the unmitigated evolution principle can be done except at the peril of the teacher.

Parochial Schools Criticized

"It is obvious that an eviscerated straw-man is set up in place of the reality for the younger students of denominational and parochiol schools everywhere. In this country this means that many millions of our present and future citizens are robbed of a biological outlook, or they get one that is warped and unrecognizable, through direct responsibility of the church, while with somewhat less directness the same agency widely exercises a restraint upon effective biological teaching in the public schools.

"Biologists in nearly all countries, and particularly in our own, have tried a compromise with religious creeds. That compromise has failed. Most youth of 1935, like those of 1859, leave our schools without having opportunity to learn that the worthy facts concerning man's origin and destiny come not from religious traditions but from biological investigations made within the time of men now living. modern youth of opportunity to learn what is known concerning his or her place in nature.

"In what is said here I am not concerned with the question whether religion is important; nor whether one or another of the creeds of the earth has or has not sufficiently "adjusted" its teachings to modern knowledge; nor whether one or another of them is good, bad, or quite indifferent. But whatever the answer to those questions the present restrictive influence of organized religion on the teaching of the best of biology is intolerable.

"Such an influence, from whatever source, is too highly harmful and dangerous to the well-being of man—to modern beehive aggregations of men who live under ever multiplied rules and laws which must wreck us if based on variegated tradition instead of upon a common knowledge

"For moribund traditional beliefs to continue to exercise such influence over the educational program of a country is a confession and declaration either of the apathy, the cowardice, the impotence, or the intellectual bankruptcy in that country.

Traditionalists Also in Schools

"The tongues of the traditionalists are heard not merely from pulpits, but they echo also within our schools—the only possible home of science—and there they now curb or tie the tongues of biologic truth.

"This confusion is party sustained—or at least the voices of tradition are prolonged and made more plausible—but the words of great authorities in one or another branch of learning. Today, as at Oxford in 1860, a professor can easily be had to support a bishop against a really good and far-reaching biological advance.

"The public cannot fix relative volues to the words of different scientific men. The biologist who has learned the texture and ways of living stuff knows well enough, however, that when renowned physicists and astronomers elect to speak about life they really do this as laymen—and all too frequently their words are unconsciously filled with tradition, a thing which they also acquired as laymen.

"In addition to these volunteer voices from quite outside life-science, we are all aware that some high authorities in one or another branch of biological science persistently ignore the greater biologic accomplishment, and on some points they too still speak with tongues of a day that is gone. We may as well have it out with them.

"The issue today is whether the case and the course of civilization are to be guided by knowledge or by the dead hands of the past; whether the biological investigator of either yesterday or today may be permitted to give his best results to the world or whether he is to be bwn progress; whether, indeed, present man-in-the-mass has evolved sufficiently to prefer light to twilight, truth to tradition."

Church Boycotts Mexican Schools

(Continued from Page 3)

them to be given to you.

"Nothing of this is new for you, venerable brothers and beloved children, since in various forms it has all been explained in previous documents; but we wished to repeat it again more concretely to avoid the most serious harms which may be caused to your souls, and especially those of children, by those who lend themselves to do evil for the sake of a little money; those who without heeding our instructions or what natural reason itself dictates, sow confusion on all sides, and those who with their spirits very far from that of the true disciple of Jesus Christ, dishonor their religion and cause irreparable damage to souls.

"The many years of laic instruction and public laicism have produced a generation impregnated with indifference toward religion; but the church has true life in itself and can again transform our beloved country, and it will do so with the blessing of God if sincere and decided Catholics faithfully fulfil their duties and aid others to do so.

"In a special manner we instruct those who have wordly goods and persons of education to make efforts to aid the diffusion of Christian instruction and education.

"Catholics should understand that for solidarity they should work uniformly in accordance with the principles and methods set forth, remembering well that the present generation is responsible before God and man for the conservation or destruction of the faith in our loved country.

"We pray most sincerely to the sacred heart of Jesus and to our most excellent Lady of Guadalupe to illuminate those who have the grave responsibility of watching over the welfare of the nation, so that, leaving the path of error which leads only to degradation and misery, they may give the true guarantees and liberties which we need to achieve the peace, tranquillity, culture and prosperity of our beloved country."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

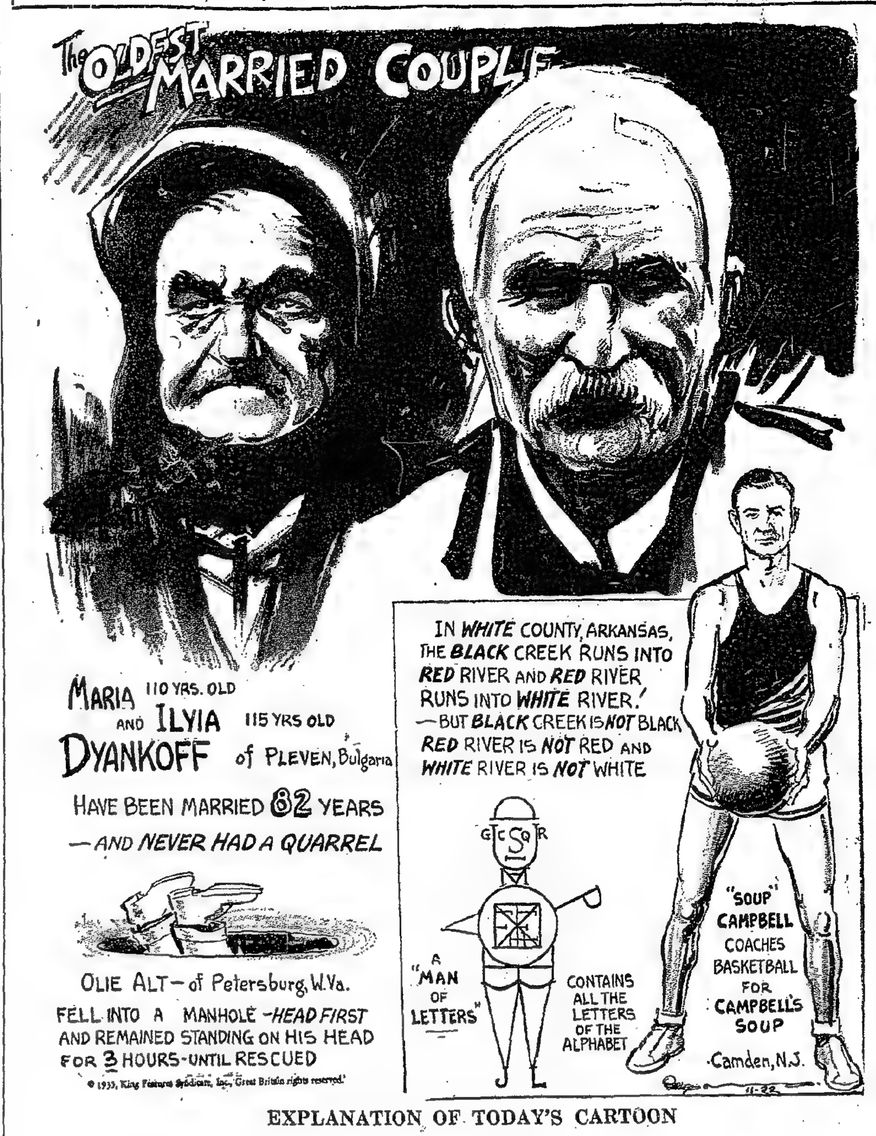

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Home Sweet Home

In proportion to its population, Bulgaria claims more centenarians than any other country in the world, having 158 citizens who range in age from 100 to 114 years, about evenly divided between men and women. Maria Dyankova, 109, and Ilyia Dyankova, 114, of Pleven, claim to be the oldest and happiest married couple in the world. For 81 years they have lived in devoted companionship, living in the same house for 62 years and never going beyond their own village. They have nine children, eighteen grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren, and have never had a quarrel in their long married life.

US Navy Secretary Is Critically Ill

Domei

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—Secretary of Navy Claude A. Swanson has developed pleurisy in the left lung and was sent to the Naval Hospital here today.

His physicians said; "His condition is serious but not immediately alarming."

They added that Mr. Swanson's advanced age of 74 is a factor for causing some worry. It was revealed that he summoned his brother to his bedside in the hospital.

Secretary Swanson developed pleurisy after he had suffered a fractured rib last week when he fell down at his home.

Earnshaw, Influential Filipino Leader Dies

Domei

MANILA, Feb. 13—Mr. Manuel Earnshaw, former Filipino resident commissioner at Washington and prominent businessman of Manila, committed suicide at the family mausoleum this afternoon. Mr. Earnshaw was 72 years of age.

The former Philippine official left a note behind saying, "I can no longer bear this misery." Interviewed by newspapermen, members of Mr. Earnshaw's family could not account for his misery.

Disks Of Ice Are Used As Coin To Trick Meter

London gas company inspectors, accustomed to finding tin disks, medals, buttons and foreign coins in gas meters, give the palm for originality to a business man who has been using disks made of ice, says the New York Herald-Tribune.

"Large amounts of gas had been used by this consumer," an official of the company explained, "but whenever the collector called to empty the meter few coins were found. It was noticed too that the meter was exceptionally damp.

"Investigation convinced us that the consumer had been dropping ice disks in the slot instead of coins."

Japan Times Bldg.
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Social and Personal Notes

AMAU ENTERTAINS FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

Mr. Eiji Amau, Director of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office, was host at a New Year's party for foreign press correspondents and their wives at the residence of Mr. Ryōzo Asano, President of the Asano Cement o., Ltd., at Shiba Monday evening. The function was to have been held late in Jaanuary but was postponed owing to the death of King George V of England.

As the guests arrived, they were asked to draw numbers for their places at table. The dinner was a succession of Japanese delicacies. Mr. Amau proposed a toast to the foreign press correspondents and their wives and Mr. Hugh Byas, correspondent of the London Times and New York Times, responded on behalf of the guests, with a toast to Mr. Amau and his colleagues in the Information Bureau and their wives.

After dinner, the guests were led to the sumptuous living room of the villa where several Japanese dance numbers were given by geisha from Shimbaashi and Asakusa, ing followed.

The guests present included:

Mr. Glenn Babb of the Associated Press; Dr. A. Balk of the Hamburger Nachrichten, Hamburg and Mrs. Balk; Mr. H. Byas of the Times and the New York Times and Mrs Byas; Mr. A. R. Catto, of the Exchange Telegraph, London; Mr. W. H. Chamberlain of the Christian Science Monitor, Boston; Mr. F. Chevallier; Mr. M. J. Cox of Reuter; Mr. B. Crane of the Wall Street Journal, New York, and the Financial Times, London; Miss M. Gantenbein of the Neue Turicher Zeitung, Bern; Mr. Frank H. Hedges of the Washington Post; Mr. V. L. Kudriatzev, of Tass; Baron de Lapomarede; Mr. R. G. Marshal of the United Press and Mrs. Marshal; Mr. Jean Millot; Mr. A. L. Naghi of Tass; Mr. S. Nakajima of the Honolulu Star Bulletin, Honolulu; Mr. L. Ohl; Mr. H. V. Redman of the Fortnightly, London and Mrs. Redman; Mr. K. Sheba of the Chicago Tribune; Mr. A. F. Thomas of the Morning Post, London and Mrs. Thomas; Mr. P. Tissen of De Ochtendpost, Batavia; Prince von Albrecht, of the Voelkischer Beobachter, Muenchen; Mrs. B. de Vukelic, of Politika, Belgrade; Mr. and Mrs. H. von Waldheim of the Eildienst fuer Aussenhandel, Berlin; Dr. R. Sorge; Mr. Percy Whiteing of the Australian Press Association; Mr. J. R. Young of the International News Service; and Mr. and Mrs. Saghara of Domei.

Assisting Mr. Amau in receiving the guests were: Mr. Toshito Sato, chief of the first section of the Information Bureau and Mrs. Sato; Mr. Shigenori Tashiro, chief of the second section; Mr. Noritake Yoshioka, secretary, first section; Mr. Kenji Nakauchi, secretary, third section; Mr. Akira Miyazaki, secretary, second section and Mrs. Miyazaki; Mr. Shigeyoshi Obata, of the second section, and Mrs. Obata; Mr. Hidesaburo Yokoyama, first section; Mr. Jun Tsuchiya, secretary, second section; and Mr. Takateru Sogi, first section, and Mrs. Sogi.

SAILING TODAY

Bishop and Mrs. Herbert Welch and Miss Eleanor Welch are sailing today for the United States on the President Taft. They were the guests of honor at a coffee and doughnut party given Monday by Dr. A. D. Berry and the Misses Anna and Effie Berry. Other guests included the Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, Viscount Makoto Saito, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, and other distinguished guests.

GAVE LECTURE

The second lecture on French modern music by Mr. Marcel Robert was held at the Peers' Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi this afternoon. He spoke on the works of Gabriel Faure. Musical performances were given after the lecture by Madame de la Morandiere, Madame Nadine Leutenberg-Beaumarchais, Mr. Alexander Moguilewsky, Mr. Paul Rosenstand and Mr. Bergr-Vachon. Some gramophone records were used during the lecture, which was open to the public.

ACTING OFFICIAL

During the absence of the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Bailey Lembcke who has left on leave, Mr. Fernandez Davila will act as Chargé d'Affaires at the Peruvian Legation.

TO VISIT JAPAN

Miss Mary Knight of the United Press will arrive in Japan next month for a brief visit before returning to the United States. She will then go to her old post in Paris. She has been stationed in Hongkong for a year and is now traveling in North China.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Duval and Miss Barbara Duval are now in their new home at 11 Konnoh, Nagai compound where they are occupying the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gibson.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Tisdale, Mr. and MrMs. G. H. W. Kingma, Mr. P. O. Lyons, Mr. W. G. Stroband, Mr. J. B. Burleigh, Mr. F. Sixthor, Mr. R. P. Stroup, Mrs. L. M. Saltmarah, Miss E. Brury, Mr. N. Giudice, Mr. Franz Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Otto Franke, Mr. A. Steinhacuser, Capt. and Mrs. Rawlings, Mr. G. de Forest Ventor, Mrs. S. Buchanan, Mr. S. Schill, Mr. Harrison Forman, Mr. H. J. Friedlander, Mr. G. Liessfeldt.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. C. Necker, Mr. E. B. Gawell, Mr. E. D. Btesh, Mrs. H. S. Ward, Miss L. J. Eardley, Mr. F. Schiff, Mr. G. P. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Chipper, Mrs. Z. Buchanan, Mr. S. Nakamura, Mr. S. Aoki, Mr. and Mrs. M. Udaka, Mr. C. H. Binnie.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Araki, Mr. Y. Aoki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kameda, Mr. C. Fukuyama, Mr. L. Lolmsen, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. T. Kohashi, Mr. Richard T. Iseri, Mr. S. Kokufu, Mr. T. Ijjima, Mrs. A. Ijjima, Mr. and Mrs. T. Asai, Mrs. T. Nakayama, Mrs. H. Yasukawa, Mrs. S. Tone, Miss H. Tone, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. K. Kee, Mr. M. Miwa, Mr. M. Yamaoka, Mr. K. Ishikawa, Msis T. Nabeta, Mr. M. Imai, and Mr. G. Miyahara.

Prominent Residents Honor Wickersham at Memorial Rites

A large number of distinguished guests attended the Memorial meeting for the late George Woodward Wickersham held under the auspices of the America-Japan Society, the Japanese-American Relations Committee and St. Luke's International Medical Center at Holy Trinity church Monday afternoon.

Those on the program were Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, representing the America-Japan Society, Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, who read a message from the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr.

The Late George W. Wickersham

Koki Hirota, and Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, representing the Japanese-American Relations Committee and the Japanese Advisory Council of St. Luke's International Medical Center, and the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew.

Members of the committee in charge of the plans were: Mr. T. Komatsu and Mr. Takeda, of the America-Japan Society, Dr. Kubo and Dr. Herbert Bowles of St. Luke's International Medical Center, Dr. Obata, of the Japanese-American Relations Committee, and Mr. Russell Durgin and Mr. Saito, of the Y.M.C.A.

Among the distinguished persons were Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Count Aisuke Kabayama, Mr. Tokutaro Sakai, Admiral Yoshitake Uyeda, former Japanese naval attache in Washington, Mr. Tsunekichi Azabuki, the American counsellor, Mr. Edwin L. Neville, the American Naval Attache and Mr. Fred Rogers, the American military attache, Lieutenant-Colonel W. Carey Crane, the American acting consul-general, Mr. J. Holbrook Chapman, Mr. Carl Boehringer of the American commercial attache's office staff, Mrs. Rudolph Bolling Teusler, Miss Mildred Teusler, nearly all the nurses, doctors and other officials of St. Luke's International Medical Center, and many Japanese and Americans of the America-Japan Society, and the Japanese-American Relations Committee, in addition to those on the committee.

Mr. Wickersham, attorney general of the United States during the Taft administration, died while riding in a taxicab in New York at 1:15 p.m. January 25. He was 77 years old. Death was due to heart failure. The taxi driver, who was the first to discover the death, was acquainted with Mr. Wickersham, having frequently driven him and his wife to Sunday services at St. George's church.

Mr. Wickerham was an idealist who fought hard in defense of those ideals. His attitude on the League of Nations, the World Court, and International Conciliation bore that out. He was also a reformer, who bitterly attacked the systems of law enforcement in this country and pleaded for more humane treatment for prisoners

Mr. Wickersham had a tremendous capacity for work, and whatever he undertook he carried out with a thoroughness that was one of his most marked characteristics. It was partly for that reason and partly because of his integrity and ability he was appointed chairman of the National Commission on Law Observance and Law Enforcement, which was more popularly known as the Wickersham Commission, from 1929 to 1931.

The main conclusions were that the criminal law enforcement machinery in the United States was entirely inadequate and that the annual cost of crime was $1,000,000,000. Prohibition, however, was the matter which was most closely watched, and when the report, covering some 80,000 words and containing the individual opinions of the commission members, was published in January, 1931, the majority condemned the "noble experiment."

The chairman, however, did not share that opinion. With three of his colleagues, Mr. Wickersham favored further trial under the Eighteenth Amendment and the national prohibition act. Less than two years later he admitted that prohibition had been a failure and urged that prohibition had been a failure and urged that regulation take its place.

The lengthy report which bears his name was much criticized. Observers in London described it as a "curious and baffling document." Will Rogers, in one of his daily press observations, axed satirical, saying:

"I was down in Texas last week and they are feeding goats the Wickersham report."

Later Mr. Rogers conceded: "Anyhoo, him and his gang wasn't loafing."

In 1873 Mr. Wickersham entered the School of Civil Engineering at Lehigh University, remaining there for two years. After a short interval he went to the University of Pennsylvania, where he studied law and was graduated in 1880 with the degree of LL.B. That same year he was admitted to the bar of Pennsylvania and practised his profession. During this period Mr. Wickersham edited The Weekly Notes of Cases, a publication devoted to court affairs in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Wickersham packed his law books and moved to New York City in 1882, becoming managing clerk of the law firm of Strong & Cadwalder. Four years later he was admitted to partnership in the firm and became well acquainted with Henry W. Taft, who was also a member of the concern.

From 1887 until 1909 Mr. Wickersham was extremely active. He was counsel for the New York State Savings Bank and a member of the committee which carried through the reorganization of the Chicago traction lines. He was also counsel for the construction company which built the first subway in New York and general counsel for the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. Among his many legal connections were those of S. Pearson and Son, the contractors who built the four tunnels under the East River for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was one of counsel for the readjustment managers in connection with the merger under the auspices of the Mexican Government of the Mexican Central and the National Railroad of Mexico Railways Company.

As Attorney General in Mr. Taft's administration, Mr. Wickersham proved to be one of the most energetic and hardest workers among the President's advisers. He was particularly active in problems affecting railroads, trusts and corporations and prospective legislation concerning them. He was the author of the Federal incorporation bill and of the amendment to the Interestats Commerce law creating the Commerce Court.

During August and September 1918, Mr. Wickersham was special commissioner of the War Trade Board to Cuba, and in 1919 he was a member of President Wilson's second industrial conference. He was active as a member of the Committee on Progressive Codification of International Law appointed by the Council of the League of Nations in 1924. He was also on the commission on reorganization of the New York State Government in 1925 and 1926.

When the World War broke out Mr. Wickersham was a propagandist in favor of the Allies. He was enthusiastic regarding the League of Nations, and when the United States declined to be a member of that body he joined John Hessin Clare to further that movement and the World Court.

In 1923 he accepted the invitation of the French Government to visit Algiers and Morocco to study colonial administrative methods. Upon his return he wrote a series of articles recording his impressions.

When Senator Lodge proposed a substitute for the Permanent Court of International Justice, Mr. Wickersham wrote that "no such piece of buffoonery ever has been brought forward by a responsible statesman," adding that it was "a thing of shreds and patches."

Mr. Wickerham was very active in his work for prison reform. He was president of the National Probation Association in 1928 and 1929, and was also vice president of the Council of the International Union of League of Nations Societies. He was one of the influential lay members of the Protestant Episcopal Church and devoted much time and energy to the campaign to raise money for the building of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Preached Conciliation

For years Mr. Wickersham preached conciliation between this country and Japan. He was president of the Japan Society in 1932 and 1933. During that period he was also chairman of the board of directors of the New York State Economic Council, and a member of the Municipal Art Commission of New York.

As a lawyer, Mr. Wickersham distinguished himself by singular clarity of expression. His diction was not so much of the law as of the library, however. He read French, Spanish and Italian, and enjoyed the works of Dante in the original. He was a collector of French engravings and old English mezzotints, and a patron of the opera and the concert halls.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Mr. Wickersham by the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Lehigh and Hobart College. He was an Officer of the Legion of Honor. In 1883 he married Miss Mildred Wendell of Washington, daughter of Cornelius Wendell, who was government printer during the administration of Andrew Johnson.

WOMEN'S PRAYER DAY FOR MISSIONS

The Women's World Day of Prayer for Missions will be observed at the Tokyo Union Church, No. 4 Onden, Meiji Jingu-dori, from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, February 28. Mrs. S. Saito will preside.

IMPERIAL RITES

His Majesty the Emperor Monday offered prayers before the three Imperial sanctuaries at the Imperial palace for plenteous harvests, prosperity of the Imperial family and development of the national fortunes at an impressive ceremony conducted beginning at 10 a.m.

His Majesty dispatched Count Muromachi, a court ritualist, to the Grand Shrines at Ise, Ujiyamada, for the same purpose.

SEMINARS TO BEGIN

Three seminar courses under the auspices of the Kogusai Bunka Shinkokai will begin in April, it was announced Monday at a meeting of foreign and Japanese students at the Peers Club.

The first seminar, in Japanese, will begin sessions devoted to Japanese history and four to Japanese literature.

The second seminar, in English, will begin on April 7 and will meet every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the offices of the K.B.S. The third course will be in the nature of lectures, topics to be announced later.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY HEARS SPEAKER

The Rev. H. C. Spackman spoke on "Books for Lenten Reading" this afternoon at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church at the parish house.

CULTURAL MEETING

The Nippon Cultural Federation (Nippon Bunka Renmei) will hold its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday at the forum of the Federation in the New Osaka Building Room 453), Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku.

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES

The new Brazilian Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Pedro Leao Velloso, and Mrs. Velloso arrived in Yokohama Monday morning on the Empress of Canada. Mr. Velloso's former post was that of Minister to Peiping and he and Mrs. Velloso sailed for Japan from Shanghai. They will make their residence in the former Brazilian Embassy here, at 2, 3-chome, Omote-cho, Akasaka-ku.

LEAVING FOR CHINA

Major-General Rensuke Isogai, Military Attache of the Japanese Embassy in China who has been conducting consultations with the central Government authorities concerned in regard to Japan's policies toward China, since his arrival in Tokyo from Shanghai on February 2, is leaving Tokyo to resume his duties in China around February 20, well-informed quarters said Monday.

Upon his return to China, the Major-General is expected to use his efforts to readjust the relations between China and Japan on the broad standpoint of peace in the Far East.

GIVES DINNER

War Minister General Yoshiyuki Kawashima invited the Good-will mission to Siam headed by Mr. Yunosuke Yasukawa, President of the Toyo Rayon Company, to a dinner party held at his official residence at 6 p.m. Monday.

Besides the guests, the dinner party was attended by Lieutenant-General Motoo Furusho, Vice-War Minister, and directors of the various Bureaux in the War Ministry.

Britain Likely To Aid Migration To Australia

(Continued from Page 3)

have altered the position considerably. Most of the British unemployed would have been absorbed, and Australia would probably have hundreds of thousands more inhabitants."

Greater Home Market

The home market is still another factor prompting the urge to a revival of migration. Production in Australia has far outstripped consumption. The present huge dependence on oversea markets is too big a risk to Australian economic development.

It is considered that a greater home market would solve many of the problems with which Australia will be confronted during the next decade. A larger population would mean more goods consumed, both primary and secondary. The farming community has always favored immigration. A new development is that the secondary (manufacturing) industries are swinging into line with the primary producers.

Need of Population

At a Chamber of Manufacturers banquet here recently, nearly all the speakers emphasized Australia's need of population. The emphasis laid on this point may have been pre-arranged. The Minister for Customs, Thomas White, summed up these speeches when he said:

"Prosperity in Australia will attract artisans from Britain and Europe, who would be assets not only because they would reduce overhead expenditure in the general development of the country, and the national debt, but also as consumers of primary and secondary products."

Another significant fact is that several patriotic societies are combining in a campaign to obtain the resumption of British immigration.

Quick AAA Refund Is Ordered By U.S. Court

(Continued from Page 3)

of all Federal taxes and imperil the normal functioning of government.

Mr. Reed brought forward the section of the revised statutes forbidding injunctions against collection of Federal taxes, and contrasted this with the rice millers decision which held that the injunctions were valid because the collections were "exactions" improperly called taxes.

The section barring injunctions against tax collections reads:

"No suit for the purpose of restraining the assessment or collection of any tax shall be maintained in any court."

The Solicitor General contended that this action applied both to taxes and to such "exactions" as those involved in the rice cases.

"In Bailey v. George," he said, "this court held that Section 3224 prohibited enjoining the collection of an amount which on the same day in another case (child-labor tax case) had been decided to be not a tax but an unconstitutional 'exaction' to regulate transactions, the control of which by the Constitution had been reserved to the States.

"As this is the same situation existing in the instant cases, we respectfully submit that the opinion and judgment of this court directing that an injunction be granted by the District Court are erroneous and inconsistent with the intent and purpose of the statute as construed in Bailey v. George."

Calls the Parallel Striking

The parallel between Bailey v. George and the rice cases was "striking" Mr. Reed remarked.

"In each," he said, "it was alleged that:

"(1) The exaction was unconstitutional.

"(2) The collection of the exaction was threatened.

"(3) The collection would result in irreparable damage.

"(4) An injunction should be granted permanently enjoining collection.

"In each the collector relied upon the provisions of Section 3224 as depriving the courts of jurisdiction; in each case there was an adequate remedy at law consisting of a suit for refund after payment; in each case the decision was reached in the light of a holding that the imposing statute was unconstitutional; in each case the exaction had not been paid and the decision that the imposing statute was invalid effectively prevented a collection thereafter. A departure from the rule in Bailey v. George is not required to insure the return of impounded funds to the taxpayer if the court desires to accomplish that result.

"As Bailey v. Gorge is not mentioned or distinguished, it seems certain that the opinion in the present cases will be construed by other courts, in cases raising the constitutionality of tax legislation, as overruling that decision.

"The decisions in the instant cases are of the gravest importance in that they involve the construction and applicability of Section 3224. The importance of preserving the rule of Bailey v. George cannot be overemphasized.

"Any impairment of the force of that decision or departure from the principle of Section 3224 would destroy essential safeguards to the orderly and uninterrupted collection of all Federal taxes and imperil the normal functioning of government."

Stating that the petition was presented in good faith and not for delay, Mr. Reed asked that it be granted, the mandate stayed and the decree of the district court in the rice cases affirmed.

Ready to Refund in Chicago

N. Y. Times

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. — Chicago packers and other processors will be told to come and get some $47,000,000 in contested AAA processing taxes as a result of action taken by the Supreme Court today in denying the government a rehearing and in issuing a mandate covering its decision in the rice millers case.

District Attorney Michael L. Igoe this afternoon informed the United States district judges here that the mandate has been issued. Earlier Judge Charles E. Woodward, William H. Holly and Philip L. Sullivan had followed the lead of Judge James H. Wilkerson in declining to release cash and bonds until the mandate had been issued.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes on Thursday entered orders releasing in excess of $7,500,000 in cash and bonds.

The first checks actually to be handed processors, so far as could be learned, were one for $2,870 and one for $40,847 made out to S Friender and Sons Co. of Cincinnati, a tobacco importing company.

Armour and Co. was reported to have received a check for $1,100,000 today, but officers of the company said they had not yet seen it. They expected to get the full amount of their claims, about $12,000,000.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe performance and cast inclide Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii, Kakuko, Yukiko and Ritsuko. "Hototogisu", "Haru No Yudachi" and "Kekkon No Jyuken". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance and cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Danshiro, Arajiro, Shikaku, Ensho, Eanosuke and Nizaemon. "Oka Seidan Tenichibo", "Maboroshi Urashima", "Hakone No Kakutaro" and "Aruhi No Susano-o No Mikoto". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Meijiza—Kichiemon, Koshiro, Sojyuro, and Baigyoku joint performance. "Shin Usuyuki Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Yakko Dojyoji". 3 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 2 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Shinjiku Daiichigekijo—Goro and his comedian troupe performance. "Shakai Kiji Tokudane", "Tsuma No Senjitsu," "Horidashimono", "Hitome Bore" and "Kanatehon Chushingura". 3 p.m. except the first day when it starts from 4 p.m. Feb. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—The Takarazuka Girls' Opera (the Star Group). "Mihata No Matsu", "Mme. Paington", "Gonin Dojyoji" and "Barby" 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-March 3.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Way Down East" (Fox) with Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda.
Week Days 2:52 6:28
Sunday 11:48 3:10 6:32
"The Dark Angel" (United) with Fredric March and Merle Oberon.
Week Days 12:20 4:11 8:07
Sunday 10:00 1:17 4:39 8:01
Feb. 13–19.

Shibazonokan—"Pension Mimosas" (French Tobis) with Francoise Rosay and Paul Bernard, and "Letzte Liebe" (Tobis-Sascha) with Michiko Tanaka and Hans Jaray. Feb. 13–19.

Taishokan (Asakusa)—"Way Down East" (Fox) with Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda, and "Mad Love" (M.G.M.) with Peter Lorre and Frances Drake. Feb. 13–19.

Cinema Ginza—"Call of The Wild" (United) with Clark Gable and Loretta, Young, and "Our Daily Bread" (United) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean. Feb. 13–19.

Ginciza—"No More Ladies" (M.G.M.) with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, and "Jyogun Totaugekitai" (P.C.L.) with Masako Tsutsumi and Chizuko Kanda. Feb. 13–19.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"The Informer" (Fox) with Victor MacLaglen and Heather Angel, and "After Office Hours" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Constance Bennett. Feb. 13–19.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"No More Ladies" (M.G.M.) with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, "Frisco Kid" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsey. Feb. 12–18.

Nippon Gekijo—"Go Into Your Dance" (Warners) with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler.
Week Days 12:00 3:30 7:00
Sunday & Holiday 11:51 3:21 6:51
"Frisco Kid" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsey.
Week Days 1:39 5:09 8:39
Sunday & Holiday 10:00 1:30 5:00 8:30
"Jazz and Dance" .....
Week Days 3:10 6:40
Sunday & Holiday 11:31 3:01 6:31
Feb. 11–20.

RADIO

Tuesday, February 18

Radio children's vocal music, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Concert of military music, 8 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.

Wednesday, February 19

Japanese motion picture story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 690 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Yugoslavia Issues New Bills

Difficulties in the rural regions in getting change for 1,000-dinar notes, worth about $20, induced the Yugoslavian government to issue 500-dinar bills recently. No currency expansion is involved as enough 1,000-dinar notes are being withdrawn to make up for the new issue.

Longer Experience

Lady in car (to man she has bowled over): "It was your own fault entirely. I have been driving a car for ten years, and I am thoroughly experienced."

Pedestrian: "I am not a beginner, either. I've been walking for fifty years."—Pearson's.

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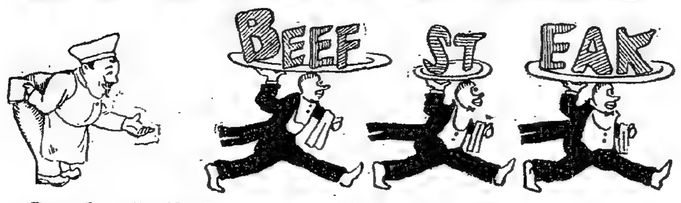

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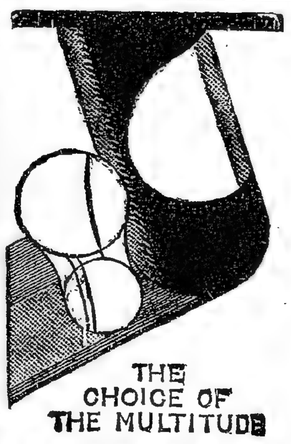
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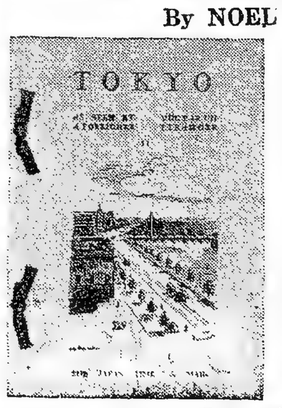

Fifty-two reproductions of pen drawings printed on Japanese hand-made paper; a short history of Tokyo by the artist (written in French and English); a French translation of a poem by Mr. Yaso Saijo, noted Japanese Poet, and a map of Tokyo showing the places where the sketches were drawn, are attractively bound in book form.
Price ¥2.00.
On Sale at The Japan Times, Hibiya Park; Maruzen, and Kyo Bun-kwan

Social and Personal Notes

ARMY, NAVY, LEADERS GUESTS

The Mexican Minister General Francisco J. Aguilar, entertained at dinner at the Legation Tuesday evening a number of leaders of the Imperial Army and Navy.

His guests included: the Minister of War, General Y. Kawashima; the Minister of Navy, Admiral Baron M. Osumi; General Baron S. Araki; the Sub-chief of the Naval General Staff, Vice-Admiral H. Shimada; the Vice Minister of War, Lieut. General M. Furusho; the Vice Minister of the Navy, Vice-Admiral K. Hasegawa; the General Director of Military Aviation, Lieut. General S. Hata; the General Director of Naval Aviation, Vice Admiral I. Yamamoto; Vice-Admiral J. Nakazato; Major General Marquis T. Maeda; the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. T. Yamagata; Lieut. Colonel T. Kido; Commander K. Yanagisawa; Major M. Yamamoto; Lieut. Commander A. Matsubara; Mr. T. Kobayashi; and Prof. B. Hibi.

OLYMPIC GAMES DINNER TOPIC

Mr. Joern Leo, director of the Japanese office of the tourist department of the German State Railways and official delegate for Japan of the Organizing Committee for the 11th Olympic Games in Berlin this summer, gave a dinner at the Imperial Hotel Tuesday evening for the sports editors of Tokyo newspapers. Thirty attended.

Mr. Leo in fluent Japanese, explained details in connection with the facilities being prepared for the Olympic Games and offered to furnish whatever other information is available. His office is at Kobeku Kitanocho 2-chome 15 No. 2, Kobe. he stressed the necessity for those planning to witness the Games of making application as early as possible for their Olympic passes or tickets. Quotas have been set by the Organizing Committee for the various countries. That for Germany has already been sold out and it is virtually impossible for people in Japan to get tickets outside of the quota, Mr. Leo said. Application forms can be obtained from Mr. Leo by writing or from the Japan Tourist Bureau.

Six excursion parties, including approximating 170 persons, have already filed applications with him to see the Olympic Games, Mr. Leo said.

Mr. Leo was graduated from the Kyoto Imperial university in 1933, the first German to attain this distinction in Japan. He has been a resident of the country for the last eight years.

GIVES LUNCHEON

The Rumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. George Stoicesio, recently gave a small informal luncheon for a few members of the Japanese-Rumanian Society. The guests included: Count Todo, Baron Furukawa, Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household, Mr. Kaneko, and Mr. Ohashi.

GIVES DINNER

The German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel entertained at dinner Tuesday evening.

Their guests included Mrs. Herbert von Dirksen, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Santiago Mendez de Vigo, the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Franzek Havlicek, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Michel Moscicki, the Rumanian charge d'affaires, Mr. Georges Stoicesco, the Spanish counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina, and the German military attache and Mrs. Eugen Ott.

DINNER PARTY

The Dutch Minister, General J. C. Pabst, entertained at dinner Monday evening.

His guests included Viscount Makoto Saito, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti, the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. Ribeiro de Mello, the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Eduardo Racedo, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sergio Montt, Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, the German Counsellor and Mrs. W. Noebel, Mr. Takeo Yamagata, of the Imperial Household Department, Dr. Thomas Baty, Miss Ann Baty, and the Dutch Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limburg.

RETURNING FROM U.S.

The Rev. and Mrs. John C. Smith and family of Wakayama are scheduled to arrive in Yokohama on February 24 on the President Pierce after a furlough of more than one year in the United States. They are members of the Presbyterian mission.

A.D.C. PLAY

The Tokyo Amateur Dramatic Society will present "Personal Appearance" at the Imperial hotel theater this evening. The play, with Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Merrill of Yokohama in the leading roles, will be repeated Thursday evening. A three minute motion picture will precede the play. The film, taken in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, is the first use of motion pictures in an A.D.C. presentation.

NEWSMAN ARRIVES

Mr. A. K. de Saint-Chamas, correspondent of the Echo de Grece, has arrived in Tokyo.

MRS. SANGER COMING

Mrs. Margaret Sanger will arrive in Japan in March. She is now en route to Shanghai, expecting to arrive there February 24. With her is Mrs. Edith How-Martin, birth control leader in Great Britain. Mrs. Sanger, world authority of birth control, visited Japan in 1922. She is a personal friend of Baroness Shizue Ishimoto of Tokyo.

RETURN FROM TRIP

The Persian Councellor and Mrs. Ahmad Ardeshir arrived on the Empress of Canada from a trip to Shanghai Tuesday.

GOING TO MANILA

Mrs. W. Noebel, wife of the German Counsellor, will leave for Kobe Friday and after a few days there will sail for Manila on the Empress of Japan. Mrs. Noebel is making the trip to improve her health. After a visit in Manila, she will go to Peiping where she will meet Dr. Noebel and return to Tokyo with him.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Ambassador of the USSR and Mrs. Youreneff entertained at dinner at the Embassy on Tuesday evening.

After dinner the young pianist Tolia Wedernikoff played several pieces. The guests were:

The Minister of the Imperial Household Mr. Yuasa; The French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila; The Finland Minister and Mrs. Valvanne; Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household and Viscountess Matsudaira; Count Aisuke Kabayama; the Chief of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Ministry and Mrs Amau; Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Sakonji; the Counselor of the Checho-Slovakian Legation Mr. Havlicek; the Italian Military Attache Mr. Scalise; the Polish Military Attache and Mrs. Przybylska; The Commercial Attache of the French Embassy Mr. Fischbacher; The Secretary of the American Embassy and Mrs. Dickover; The Secretary of the German Embassy Mr. Haas; The Secretary of the Chinese Embassy and Mrs. Young; The Danish Commercial Attache Mr Henriksen; and Mr. and Mrs. Raivid and Mr. and Mrs. Rin of the Embassy of the USSR.

HIROTA INVITES ARITA

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota invited Mr. Hachiro Arita and Mr. Akira Ariyoshi, the new and former Japanese Ambassadors to China respectively and their wives to a dinner party held in their honor at his official residence Tuesday.

Besides the guests, the function was attended by Vice-Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, and directors of various Bureaus of the Foreign Office.

MINISTER ILL

Suffering from a slight cold, the Home Minister Mr. Fumio Goto was unable to attend the regular session of the Cabinet Council Tuesday. He expected resume work today.

VISITORS ARE GUESTS

Prof. Severi, the Italian mathematician now visiting Tokyo, and Mrs. Severi were guests of honor at a banquet given by leading scientists of the Tokyo Imperial university at the Kaitoku Kan of the university Tuesday. The Italian Ambassador was among the guests.

Prof. Nagayo in welcoming Prof. Severi, declared that his lectures have been highly successful and expressed the hope that his trip to Japan will strengthen the cultural ties between the two countries. In reply, Prof. Severi expressed appreciation of the facilities that had been opened to him and voiced his desire to learn more of the cultural achievements of Japan.

TO MANCHOUKUO

Mr. Sotaro Ishiwatari, Director of the Revenue Bureau of the Finance Ministry, left Tokyo station at 3 p.m. Tuesday for Manchoukuo to study economic conditions there.

ENROUTE TO VANCOUVER

Passengers enroute to Vancouver on the Empress of Canada which sailed from Yokohama Tuesday evening are:

Captain Edmund Aikman, Mr. Norwood F. Allman, Commandant E. Andrien D'Albas, Miss Edna S. Atkins, Mr. Robert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Brier, Mr. R. S. Bunker, Dr. and Mrs. Yuen Ping Chung, Brigadier-General G. D. Close, Mr. T. F. Cochrane, Mrs. J. W. Cockburn, Miss S. Cockburn, Miss Claire Cock, Mr. G. Cooley.

Mr. P. A. Cox, the Rev. Father A. Dumas, Mrs. Gordon FitzGerald, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Franke, Mr. H. Foreman, Mrs. F. A. E. Graves, Miss E. Graves, Mrs. N. W. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Selskar Gunn, Mr. B. Haar, Mrs. Florence Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. W. Kingma, Mr. B. Klom, Dr. G. Lende, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lindsay, Mr. A. S. Lul, Miss Grace B. Martin, Mr. A. G. H. MacPherson, Mrs. Frannie E. Melrose, Mr. M. H. Merrall, Miss K. W. Merrall, Mrs. F. E. Miller, Mrs. H. B. Moens, Mrs. B. A. Moens, Mrs. B. A. Muller, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Mckhana, Mr. I. Nishio, Mr. and Mrs. Brian O'Brien, Miss I. K. Ohrsel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Queen, Miss Annabella Ralphs, Mrs. Eleanor Rivera, Mrs. Vera Rogozinsky, Mr. John C. Smith, Miss Clara Somerville, Mr. F. G. Strong, Mr. Keith W. Tribe, Miss Joan M. Turner, Mr. Allan A. L. Tuson, Mr. J. de Forest Venter, Miss R. Watkins, Mr. R. C. White, Mr. Philips A. Wilkinson and Dr. Soong-Hsian Yang.

FAREWELL DINNER PARTY FOR ECONOMIC MISSION

In honor of the newly organized economic mission to Siam headed by Mr. Yunosuke Yasukawa, president of the Toyo Rayon Company, a farewell dinner party was held at the Industrial Club at Marunouchi Tuesday under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Japan. Besides the guests the function was attended by more than 80 prominent persons including leading officials of the Foreign, Overseas, and Commerce ministries.

In the course of the meeting Mr. Yasukawa, delivered an address on Siamese-Japanese trade relations.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. R. B. Demallie, Mr. Louis Hirch de Metz, Mr. and Mrs. K. Leibig, Mr. Walter Pritzhe, Mr. A. H. Carstens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hearne, Mr. J. G. Brown, Mr. A. E. Schmidt, Mr. J. P. Worder, Mr. Bunkyo Chin, Mr. Tokukin Kyo, Mr. Richard, Mr. Coossens, Mr. Yasuzaemon, Mr. Keizo Tsuchiya, Mr. Chokichi Yamamoto, Mr. Kiichi Kobayashi, Mr. Ishitaro Kamiya, Dr. Saiichi Waki, Mr. Toraji Kobayashi, Mr. Toshiro Wakei, Mr. Shokichi Nakamura, Mr. Takema Miyagawa, Mr. Ginsei Ichinomiya, Mr. Yonetaro Wakiyama, Mr. Tetsu Sakanashi, Mr. Daisuke Yokogawa, Mr. Kiyota Kaneko, Mr. Kikuzo Ogawa.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Dahl, Mr. T. Jinbo, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. T. Yuki, Mr. T. Matsuki, Mr. T. Morimoto, Mr. Y. Ito, Mr. G. Kozan, Mr. H. Tawaraguchi, Mr. S. Hirakata, Mr. J. Kawamura, Mr. Td Kawamura, Mr. G. Hattori, Miss J. Yamada, Miss T. Yamada, Mr. C. Emura, Mr. and Mrs. G. Toyama, Mrs. E. Ecount, and Son, Mr. K. Tsuji, Mr. J. Tanai, Mrs. F. pato, Mr. M. Matsushima, Mrs. S. Kotaka, Mr. Y. Miyahara, Mr. M. Nishioka, Mr. T. Obata, Mr. S. Yamazaki, Mr. T. Tanzawa, Mr. K. Mizutani and Mr. N. Yano.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. G. J. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. William, Mrs. L. M. Saltmarshe, Miss E. O. Drury, Mr. J. Heymans, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Miesch.

Colombia Fears Red Domination

Federal Authorities Pledge Aid To Antioquia In Fight Against Labor Agitators

That the Left Liberal government of Colombia is alarmed at the rise of communism in the country is shown by a message from the Minister of Government to the Governor of the State of Antioquia with reference to the outlaw textile workers' strike at Envigado.

He charges that Colombian labor is a victim of anarchists, revolutionary unionists, Communists and Socialists, all acting independently and influencing the subversive course of the workers, according to the New York Times. This purpose has become clearer recently, he says, and the Communists, because of better organization and international revolutionary resources, apparently are gaining control.

"It is known," says the note, "that South America is a fertile field for subversive agitation, which prospers more in Colombia than elsewhere on account of the freedom of the press, speech and assembly."

He says the government knows that foreign agitators have entered Colombia, despite the government's vigilance, including experts in the organization of revolutionary forces. The Communist movement in Brazil and the discovery of a conspiracy in Chile recently confirm this charge, he adds.

Communism, he asserts, is openly intervening in all labor movements. By a firm attitude, he believes, the government must convince workers that the advisers of violence are deceiving them. The whole citizenry is warned against undermining collective security by supporting anti-national and anti-social forces.

The Minister warns against believing Communist agitators' extravagant intentions of persecution of the workers and of violation of their constitutional rights.

"If it is true, as asserted, that the Extreme Leftists have united to foment rebellion in the country, even threatening life," he concludes, "this is the moment to oppose a national front to agitators for a class war."

He adds that the cooperation of labor and capital is even more important than the laws the government recently requested of Congress if communistic leadership of labor is to be avoided.

His message concludes with assurances that the national government is backing the authorities of Antioquia in their present firm handling of the strike there.

British King Binds The Vast Empire

(Continued from Page 3)

the essential British interests of the world-wide domain, supplying for the people of this country the means to maintain a high standard of living in peacetime and making possible a large measure of cooperation for defense in war.

George V was an ideal ruler to carry the duties imposed upon a British monarch in the post-war developments within the empire. His steadiness, loyalty, fairness and common sense contributed to inspire a deep respect for the throne among radically minded dominion politicians. Certainly George, not the Dominions Secretary, represented in the eyes of Canadians, Australians and Africans the embodiment of imperial unity.

Will his successor continue this traditional self-denying devotion to service of the common interest? This question is anxiously put by British and imperial statesmen. Implications of a different attitude may have far-reaching consequences, possibly unfavorable to the continued existence of the British Empire.

The international situation also is influenced by the personality of the reigning monarch. However great his respect for constitutional forms and governments, the Kings of this country are always destined to play a considerable part in shaping the relations between nations, of Europe especially.

Europe looks to Britain first of all for stability in leadership. The interplay of political influences in this country leaves to the Crown a powerful steadying influences unnoticed by the public but loyally acknowledged by Ministers in power.

George in his quiet way played his part as universal moderator. Many times he discreetly intervened to prevent the government from indulging in some sudden gyration prejudicial to the traditional policy. European governments were fully aware of this beneficient influence and always included it in their calculations.

If by any chance the throne is occupied by a ruler inclined himself to add uncertainties by personal public intervention, or even a hint of preference one way or the other, the consequences to Britain's position in international affairs may be tragic.

George followed a situation closely, studied developments carefully and always was ready to steady his Ministers with advice and encouragement. He never was afraid to speak his mind in private, but with meticulous care avoided furnishing the slightest suspicion of unconstitutional interference.

There is no reason to suppose his successor will deflect from this logical course, because otherwise an element of instability would be introduced in international relations.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe performance and cast inclide Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii, Kakuko, Yukiko and Ritsuko. "Hototogisu", "Haru No Yudachi" and "Kekkon No Jyuken". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1-25

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance and cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Danshiro, Arajiro, Shikaku, Ensho, Ennosuke and Nizaemon. "Oka Seidan Tenichibo", "Maborochi Urashima", "Hakone No Kakutaro" and "Aruhi No Susano-o No Mikoto". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1-25.

Meijiza—Kichiemon, Koshiro, Sojyuro, and Baigyoku joint performance. "Shin Usuyuki Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Yakko Dojyoji". 3 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 2 p.m. Feb. 1-25.

Shinjiku Daiichigekijo—Goro and his comedian troupe performance. "Shakai Kiji Tokudane", "Tsuma No Senjitsu," "Horidashimono", "Hitome Bore" and "Kanatehon Chushingura". 3 p.m. except the first day when it starts from 4 p.m. Feb. 1-.

Takarazuka Gekijo—The Takarazuka Girls' Opera (the Star Group). "Mihata No Matsu", "Mme. Paington", "Gonin Dojyoji" and "Barby" 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-March 3.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Way Down East" (Fox) with Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda.
Week Days 2:52 6:38
Sunday 11:48 3:10 6:32
"The Dark Angel" (United) with Fredric March and Merle Oberon.
Week Days 12:20 4:11 8:07
Sunday 10:00 1:17 4:39 8:01
Feb. 13-19.

Shibazonokan—"Pension Mimosas" (French Tobis) with Francoise Rosay and Paul Bernard, and "Letzte Liebe" (Tobis-Sascha) with Michiko Tanaka and Hans Jaray. Feb. 13-19.

Taishokan (Asakusa)—"Way Down East" (Fox) with Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda, and "Mad Love" (M.G.M.) with Peter Lorre and Frances Drake. Feb. 13-19.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Lady by Choice". (Columbia) with Carole Lombard and May Robson.
Week Days 12:09 2:23 6:37
Sunday 11:53 3:12 6:31
"Crime and Punishment" (Columbia) with Peter Lorre and Elward Arnold.
Week Days 1:39 4:53 8:07
Sunday 11:53 3:12 6:31
Feb. 19-25.

Cinema Ginza—"Call of The Wild" (United) with Clark Gable and Loretta, Young, and "Our Daily Bread" (United) with Karen Morley and Tom Kean. Feb. 13-19.

Ginciza—"No More Ladies" (M.G.M.) with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, and "Jyogun Totsugekitai" (P.C.L.) with Masako Tsutsumi and Chizuko Kanda. Feb. 13-19.

Sekaikan (Yokohama)—"The Informer" (Fox) with Victor MacLaglen and Heather Angel, and "After Office Hours" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable and Constance Bennett. Feb. 13-19.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"No More Ladies" (M.G.M.) with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, "Frisco Kid" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsey. Feb. 12-18.

Nippon Gekijo—"Go Into Your Dance" (Warners) with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler.
Week Days 12:00 3:30 7:00
Sunday & Holiday 11:51 3:21 6:51
"Frisco Kid" (Warners) with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsey.
Week Days 1:39 5:09 8:39
Sunday & Holiday 10:00 1:30 5:00 8:30
"Jazz and Dance" .....
Week Days 3:10 6:40
Sunday & Holiday 11:31 3:01 6:21
Feb. 11-20.

RADIO

Tuesday, February 18

Radio children's vocal music, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Concert of military music, 8 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.

Wednesday, February 19

Japanese motion picture story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, February 20

Vocal solos and orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
Soloist—Mr. Makizo Nakagawa
Conductor—Mr. Shizuo Fukukita
Orchestra—Osaka Radio Orchestra
Children's play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture—Beautiful Japan by Dr. Arnold Fanck, 7:30 p.m.
Sokyoku Music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese literary story teling, 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Highest Soviet Decoration Bestowed On Stakhanoff

Soviet Russia's highest honor, Lenin's Decoration, was awarded in Moscow recently to Alexei Stakhanoff, initiator of the "Stakhanoff movement" to increase industrial production.

The award was made in the Kremlin in the presence of Joseph Stalin and other high officials. Stakhanoff, who came to Moscow from his work in a coal mine to receive the decoration, was besieged in his hotel by admirers, says the New York Times.

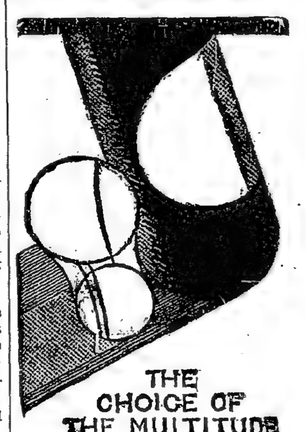
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
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U.S. Buys Planes For New Carriers

114 Torpedo-Bombers Contracted For; To Cost $3,636,000

Pressing a program which would almost double its present air fighting strength by 1942, the United States navy placed an order on Jan. 20 for 114 torpedo-bombers to be used on two new aircraft carriers scheduled for completion next year.

The contract, calling for an expenditure of $3,636,000 exclusive of engines, was awarded to the Douglas Aircraft Company of Santa Monica, Calif.

Today's purchase of new planes, high naval officials maintained, had no connection with the London Naval Conference failure to agree on a new naval limitation treaty but was in line with the administration's intention to build he American navy up to the full strength authorized by the Washington treaty.

To keep pace with increases in other branches of the navy toward the 1942 strength objective, a program for a total of 1,910 combat planes by that time is now being followed. At present the navy has 1,068 planes actually in service and 400 others contracted for.

Average necessary replacements amount to about 300 planes yearly.

In Present Roosevelt's recent budget message to Congress $27,600,000 was set aside in proposed new naval appropriations, plus unexpended funds on hand, for the purchase of new planes.

Although specifications, speed and other details of the new planes were kept secret, the Navy Department's announcement said the torpedobombers "will have markedly greater speed, considerably greater range as well as many improved characteristics of performance over previous types of this class."

The new sea fighters, which can carry either torpedoes or bombs, but not both, are of a new-type following land monoplane construction, powered by single engines. They are designed exclusively for service on airplane carriers.

Since completion of the new planes will about coincide with the dates on which the aircraft carriers Yorktown and Enterprise are due to be finished, navy officers said most, if not all, of them undoubtedly would be assigned to the new ships.

Boar's Head Graces Oxford College Fete

In the hall of Queen's College, Oxford University, England, on Christmas Day is yearly observed the ancient ceremony of ushering in the boar's head with the singing of a carol.

This custom, formerly common in the north of England, is probably of Norse origin in connection with the midwinter feast of Freyr, the Scandinavian god of peace and plenty, when a boar was sacrificed at Yuletide Tradition attaches it to Queen's College by connecting it with the deliverance of a student who, while walking in the neighboring forest of Shotover and studying Aristotle, was attacked by a wild boar, which rushed at him open-mouthed. The student crammed his book down the brute's throat, with the words "Graecum est," and choked him thus escaping his threatened doom according to the New York Times.

The preparations of the ceremony begin some day before Christmas, when the head cook and his assistants make ready the boar's head, which sometimes weighs as much as ninety pounds, and when dressed and garlanded upon the great silver salver, turns the scale at considerably over a hundredweight.

When cooked, the head is trimmed and glazed and embellished with a crown upon its forehead, and an orange in its mouth. Several small banners bearing the arms of the college are stuck on each side of the crown and the dish is decorated with bay, laurel and rosemary.

At 6 o'clock on Christmas evening, the provost enters the hall followed by the fellows in residence who all take their places at the high table. The provost recites the college grace, and there emerges from the buttery a procession consisting of the trumpeter, the taberdar appointed to sing the solo of the carol, the choristers belonging to the college and the servitors bearing the boar's head upon its massive salver on their shoulders.

The trumpeter sounds a call twice, and the chorus of the carol is heard outside. When the dish is placed on the high table, the provost takes the ornaments and embellishments from the head and presents them to the choir boys and visitors.

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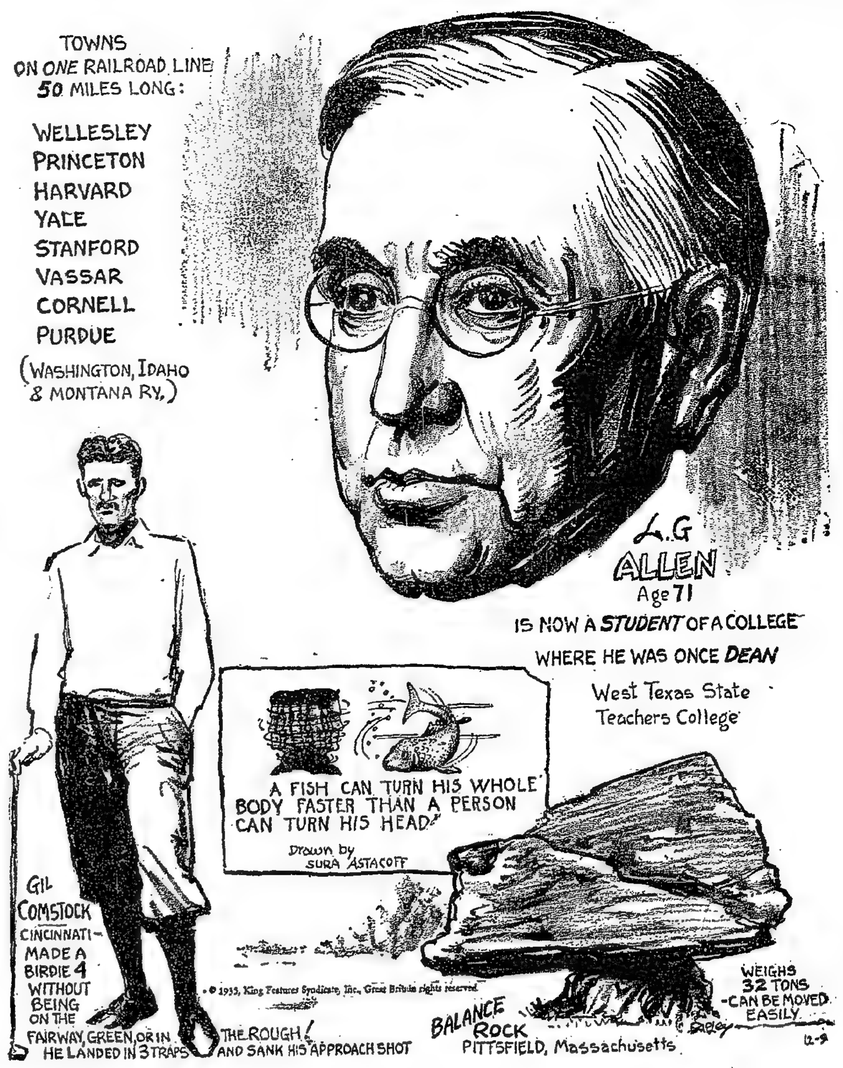

Persia Adopting Modern Methods; Beauty Remains

(Continued from Page 3)

every town notified of our arrival we received the most courteous of welcomes and full facilities to see its beauties.

Motor-buses now carry the people across the wide spaces between the towns. I bless the fact that these fine roads are few and far between; I do not want the camel caravan swept into the limbo of the past, as it soon may be.

The railway from Bandar Shah, winding through towering mountain passes to Firuzkuh, is due to reach Teheran within a year. With it a further wave of modernization rushes in. Schools abound, with hordes of little boys rushing out in chauffeur's caps, grasping learned attache cases. That they learn something is shown by the fact that one small youth in Yezd, talking to an American friend of mine, knew where New York and Boston were situated. The disappearance of the chader (a sheet worn as a shawl by men and sometimes by women) may take time. Age-long customs cannot be uprooted in a moment, nor traditions of centuries be torn out of the heart in a second. For all that modernization cannot be held back—the seeds are sown.

We should be tolerant of the slow and halting steps made by Eastern countries. Faults are committed that must be repaired, but strivings after better things should be encouraged. In their desire to model themselves on European standards, we should encourage a nation like the Persians, whose present ruler has built up a powerful central Government working effectively throughout the country. Never were stable Governments more necessary in this distracted world. In the newly erected House of Parliament there is a machine which taps out the names of all incoming members, also of those absent, on whom a fine is imposed. I felt that the same device, if it could be installed at Westminster, would produce a substantial fund for some useful purpose from the non-attendant members of both Houses.

My father's two volumes were a fitting tribute to the splendors of Persia. Every one of those monuments must be preserved for ever and not allowed to perish in the sands of time. Fortunately, there are signs everywhere that this is being done. In 1931 some 20 buildings were under repair. Now all the important monuments are scheduled for repairs, and money which entails a real sacrifice is being spent on them.

Glories of Old Iran

If Teheran must be the great modern metropolis, I want Isfahan, Meshd, Kum, Kashan, Shiraz to be left with some of their past glories.

To see Isfahan alone is worth the journey—Isfahan, with her three great mosques, the absorbing bazaars, and the great open square where the goal-posts still testify to the game of polo played there centuries gone by. Until one has seen the colouring of those blue-green and yellow tiles, one can never realize their sumptuous and dazzling richness. The Mosque of Sultaniyeh, near Kazvin, is one of the noblest examples of the perfect interchange of turquoise and sapphire blue tiling. Ardistan has a ruined mosque with a stucco design in its interior which is breath-taking in its delicacy. Bostam, with its blue domes and highly ornate minaret, is one of the most perfect jewels in the whole of Persia. Shiraz, with the tombs of Hafiz and Saadi, is loveliest from the mountain pass, when one gazes down on her gardens, and her brilliant colored domes. The 700-mile road from Teheran to Meshed abounds in mosques and tomb towers, as at Semnan, Damghan, and Gadamgah, rich in design and color. Minarets with bewildering design and intricacy of detail rear their rigid heads from endless barren plains. The great Sassanian rock reliefs of Nagsheh Rostan are worth the donkey ride across bog and river to look on their superb charging horses and magnificently caparisoned warriors. It is these glories that draw us to Persia.

I am aware of the immense service the police posts in every town have rendered in rounding up bandits, deserters, and objectionable characters; but can I suggest that these posts should be removed now that the dangers are past? I find my Baedeker courage melting at the fifth or sixth police post of the day, when the patrol gazes at my passport, as if he could hardly read, asking me the date of my mother's birthday and my father's age.

This is not worthy of what Persia is setting out to do. There would be less complaint if these police agents could read competently and send one on one's way in a few moments. I make this complain because the Persians frequently told me of their desire to see their country opened up to tourists. The police system would deter many of the less brave spirits. It did not deter me, as it is only one of the errors I am pleading should be accepted for a while with patience and tolerance, instead of ribaldry and sarcasm, in the hope that it will eventually disappear.

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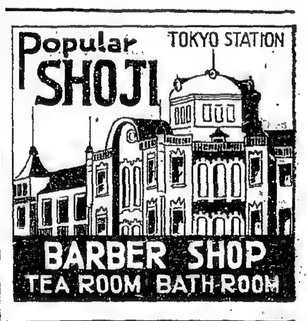
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Social and Personal Notes

DR. PALMER LEAVING

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Palmer are leaving Japan permanently this spring. Dr. Palmer has been engaged in educational work in Tokyo for 14 years. He and his wife will be guests of honor at a farewell dinner given by the Tokyo English Speaking Society at the Rainbow Grill at 6 p.m. Saturday, February 29.

AMBASSADOR LEAVES TO MEET CRUISER

The German Ambassador, Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, left Tokyo this morning for Nagasaki to meet the German Cruiser, "Karlsruhe" which is enroute to Japan. He will return on the cruiser March 5.

AMERICA-JAPAN THEATER PARTY

Under the auspices of the America-Japan Society, a theater party will be given at 6 p.h. next Monday, March 2, at the Shimbashi Embujo. The Shochiku Girl's Revue will perform, giving the following program: Ballet Fantasy "Sadoko," Grand Revue: "Shanghai Lil," and Tokyo Odori.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider who has been ill at St. Luke's hospital has recovered and has returned to her home.

ELECTED TO CLUB

Captain C. H. N. James, R. N. (Retired representative of the Federation of British Industries) has been elected a member of the Industrial Club of Japan at the proposal of Baron Seinosuke Goh.

OPENS ENGAGEMENT

The Vive Comedy band will open a six weeks engagement at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, on March 1. The band has been playing in Kobe and at the Takarazuka theater.

SON IN BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Enz are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Tokyo Sanitarium.

ARRIVE ON VISIT

Miss Priscilla Mason and Miss Elizabeth Swift, nieces of Mrs. W. Carey Crane, arrived on the Empress of Japan Saturday for an extended visit with the American Military Attache and Mrs. Crane.

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Mary Moose underwent an operation for appendicitis St. Luke's International Medical Center Friday evening.

RETURNNG SOON

Miss Elsie Hunter who has been in China since the Christmas holidays, is expected to return early in March.

GIVES DINNER

The Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Frantisek Havlicek, entertained at dinner on Friday evening. His guests were:

The Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Constantin Yurenex, Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, former Ambassador to Rome and London and Grand Master of Ceremonies, Mrs. J. B. Hultman, the Colombian Minister, Dr. Domingo Esguerra, the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. Thomaz Ribeiro de Mello, the Persian Minister and Mrs. Bagher Azimi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Asabuki, Lieutenant-Colonel G. Bagulesco, military attache of the Rumanian Legation, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kobayashi, the Soviet Secretary and Mrs. A. Askov, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Dell'oro, Miss Hultman, Mr. M. N. Hughes, of the American Embassy, and Dr. Jan I. Havelka, counsellor of the Czechoslovak Legation.

TRIP IS POSTPONED

The intended inspection trip to Manchoukuo and North China of Lieut.-General Hajime Sugiyama Vice-Chief of the Army General Staff, has been postponed until the middle of next month.

The reason of the postponement is reported to be the slight indisposition of H. I. H. Field-Marshal Prince Kotohito Kanin, Chief of the Army General Staff, who is now recuperating at his villa in Odawara.

N.B.R. MEETINGS

All foreign women interested in the art of Japanese flower-arrangement are cordially invited to attend the regular weekly class every Tuesday from 10 a.m. until noon. Demonstrations and lectures are given by Mrs. J. Oshikawa, master of the Shofuryu School of this art, with English interpretation by Mrs. H. Gorham and Miss Tsukuno.

At the regular Friday meeting, from 5 to 7 p.m., Mr. Kei Ban Seki, Chinese student, will read a paper on the cultural relationship between Japan and China in English.

Both meetings will be held in the forum of the Nippon Bunka Ban Renmei, the New Osaka Building, near Hibiya Park, Tokyo. All interested are welcome to attend there.

WELCOME DINNER

A welcome dinner in honor of the new Danish Minister to Japan, Baron Bertouch-Lehn, was given by the Danish Society in Japan on Friday night at the American Club with about 20 members attending.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN ARRIVALS

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama Saturday from Vancouver via Victoria and Honolulu with a capacity list of more than 400 passengtrs.

Passengers who disembarked at Yokohama were Mr. Y. Buma, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dierschke, and son, Mr. A. E. Goldicke, Mr. G. Kaiser, Mr. J. Kaiser, Mr. J. Kleeman, Mr. G. G. Morris, Miss G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hogen, Mr. A. W. L. Robertson, Miss M. G. Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Holmes, Mr. [illegible] Thomson, Mrs. C. E. Chase, Mr. D. H. Dickason, Major and Mrs. K. Y. Irwine, Mrs. G. Keyston, Miss P. Mason, Miss E. Swift, Mrs. G. G. Stoicesco, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cohen, Mrs. E. Fisher, Miss S. Blackmore, Miss S. Bostwick, Mr. P. E. Cassarino, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crowell, Mrs. D. H. Dickason, Mrs. P. W. Dore, Mrs. E. A. Dunn, Mr. W. Hacking, Mr. L. G. Hausner, Mr. Kuo Lee, Mr. H. Kuehnell, the Rev. A. Le Blanc, Mr. Sih Tsen Li, Mr. Wang Sing Kaik, Mr. Yuen Liang Chang, Mr. Kurt Zimmerman, Mr. C. S. Abram, Miss C. M. Woods, Mr. Woo Shu Bin, Mr. Richard Ryke, Dr. L. B. Greenstree, Mrs. A. A. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. King, Mrs. F. Milbank, Miss R. E. McNeal, Miss E. McNeal, Mrs. A. J. Niles, Miss M. C. Pfund, Miss M. W. Ross, Mr. S. S. Stainhauser, Mr. J. D. Taylor, Mrs. A. K. Thiell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Totman, Miss P. Totman, Miss E. Tottman, Mrs. E. A. Weiss, Mr. P. Friday, Miss E. B. Krum and Professor G. N. Sinclair.

Those who disembark at Kobe are Mrs. M. Beraba, Miss D. Beraba, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Montgomerie Mr. and Mrs. W. G. D. Orr, Mrs. V. Rau, Mr. A. Squires, Mr. A. Stempfile, Mrs. G. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. R. Schaefer.

Mr. Husrev Gerede, new Turkish Ambassador to Japan, and Madame Gerede and their children are pictured here as they arrived at Tokyo station at 9 p.m. Saturday from Kobe.

ARRIVE FROM SHANGHAI

Those who left the President McKinely at Yokohama Saturday when the liner arrived from Shanghai were:

Miss Claire Cummins, Miss Marjorie Cummins, Mr. Al Dodge, Mr. E. Frost, Mr. K. S. Lieu, Mrs. K. S. Lieu, Mrs. S. H. Thorp, Miss L. Thorp, and Mr. H. M. Ward.

Those who disembarked at Kobe were:

Prof. A. C. Aggarwala, Mr. L. Bhaghvandas, Mr. K. K. Chan, Mr. E. A. Ganee, Mr. N. Girchamal, Mr. F. Hein, Mr. I. Kishinsingham, Mr. W. Koreska, Mrs. W. Koreska, Mr. S. T. Koo, Mr. T. Lalchand, Mr. N. F. Mahtain, Mr. Nazir Chaud Mehra, Mr. K. N. Mohamed, Mr. Bruno Micheli, Mr. L. Ram Nath, Mr. Herbert Phillips, Mr. M. B. Ranchandam, and Mr. H. Simms.

Those who continued on to Seattle were:

Mr. C. E. Ferguson, Mrs. Edna P. Heybrock, Mstr. Wm. John Heybroek, Mr. Herbert Todnem, and Mr. K. T. Wang.

KOBE NEWS

In celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the publication of the Pickwick Papers, Mr. F. B. Walker, principal of English Mission School, gave a delightful program of reading from Dicken's works at the regular weekly meeting of the Kobe Women's Club recently. Mr. Walker is alway a welcome speaker at the club, and he was at his best Tuesday as he read sketches portraying the haughty school mistress who throught so well of herself and so badly of Little Nell, of Mr. Podanap who set aside all manners and customs of which he did not approve with a sweep of his right arm as he conclusively observed, "Not English," of the moral old hypocrite, Mr. Pecksniff, and of Mr. Pickwick and some of his friends when Mr. Pickwick is invited to a fancy dress breakfast by a lady who writes poetry and a gentleman who takes great pride in being the husband of such a gifted lady. It was a very happy hour and one that will be remembered by all who were present.

Mrs. Helm, President of the Club, thanked Mrs. Macdonald Smith, the dramatic Chairman, for arranging the program, anw Mr. Walker for giving the program. The meeting on February 25 is under the auspices of the Art Department. Teachers of Bon Seki and Bon Kei will be present and will illustrate these two Japanese arts.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. H. Brandon of Kobe announce the engagement of their daughter Icha Zittersteyn to Mr. W. L. Mulder. The wedding will take place in April.

Mr. Edward Lee Frederick, retired physician and surgeon, well known in and around Manchester, Missouri, U.S.A. accompanied by his wife arrived at Kobe on Friday morning from the States by S.S. President Polk. They will be in Kobe for a short layover tour before continuing their voyage. They are on a leisurel y world cruise westward via Oriental and European ports.

* * *

Mr. William Ritcher Ross arrived at Kobe from the states by S.S. President Polk on Friday. He is on an extensive tour of the Orient which will take him through Japan, China, the Philippine and India. His trip through Japan will take him up and through Nara, Kyoto, Yokohama, Tokyo and other points of scenic attraction and interest in the land of the rising sun.

* * *

Following the example of the fumie, the test adopted by the Shogunate to suppress the spread of Christianity in the feudal ages, the Osaka police will to summon over 300 leading members of the Osaka branch temple of the Omotokyo. Sect. The test is to order them to trample on the portrait of the founder of the Sect and prove that they have given up their belief.

The last meeting of the Home Economic Section of the Kobe International Women's Club was arranged by Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Sekigawa and Mrs. Ishimitsu. It took the form of a tea party at the residence of Mrs. Strong, near Nakayamate Sanchome Car Stop on Thursday afternoon.

AT TOR HOTEL

Recent guests at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, were:

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brotje, Dr. A. D. Buschman, Mr. C. W. Brand, Mr. W. J. Coter, Mr. Nils H. Ericson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim and Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Y. igashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hayama, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kimura, Mr. Mayeda, Miss Constance Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. K. Moyeda, Miss Hideko Ono, Sir Harold Parlett, Mr. S. Rawnsley, Mrs. S. Rawnsley, Mrs. S. Rawnsley, Mr. H. R. Sawbridge, Mr. and Mrs. F. Woolaver, Mr. F. J. Yates.

Mr. T. Akitsune, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Boyd, Mr. T. D. W. Bannister, Mr. David Cicurel, Mrs. James A. Flynn, Mr. J. S. Gordon, Mrs. Vernam Hull, Mr. Jutsu Heymans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Higuchi, Mr. J. Herssemakers, Mr. O. Kranen, Mrs. Jos. von Likoser, Mr. Leon Marcuson, Mrs. M. K. Miller, Mr. K. Mikimoto, Mr. M. Ohshi, Mr. and Mrs. Okamoto, Mr. H. Phillips, Mr. B. Reisler, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Miss K. Alida Wagner, Mr. S. Walchman,

MOVIE PORGRAM

Talkies will be shown at the American club beginning at 8 p.m. next Sunday.

AT NEW GRAND

NEW arrivals at the Imperiel hotel are:

Miss F. Hartshorne, Mr. George V. Coe, Mr. George M. Coe, Mr. John M. Scott, Mr. James L. Harris, Mr. Victor E. Bertrandias, Miss C. H. Taylor, Mr. Robertson, Miss Robertson, Miss M. G. Roberts, Mr. J. M. Hood and Son, Miss L. A. Field, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. M. B. Jarvie, Miss M. Jarvie, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hooper, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredericks, Mr. A. R. Radcliff-Brown, Mr. B. J. Steer, Mr. P. V. Nicheri, and Mr. N. Tacla.

AT SANNO

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel were Mr. T. Morishima, Mr. K. Morioka, Mr. I. Minowa, Mr. B. Ichikawa, Miss H. Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Aydon, Mr. S. Yamamoto, Mr. M. Sakamoto, Mr. M. Yamashita, Mr. Y. Iwasaki, Mr. S. Noboru, Mr. N. Yamaguchi, Mr. A. Ichimura, Mr. T. Yendo, Mr. H. Kamo, Mr. K. Matsuyasu, Mr. J. Ichiriki, Mr. and Mrs. Hertwig, Mr. S. Karl, Mr. K. Hirose, Mr. Alfied Dierschke, Mr. J. Narimatsu, Mr. J. Yebashi, Mr. K. Fukasawa, Mr. R. Olinger, Mr. J. Makiyama, Mr. Y. Imai, Mr. K. Ogura.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Behrman, Mr. M. Yoshimoto, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. L. Heyward, Mr. R. Haber, Mr. N. B. Mott, Mr. P. O. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. H. Street.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe performance and cast inclide Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Oya, Ishii, Kakuko, Yukiko and Ritsuko. "Hototogisu", "Haru No Yudachi" and "Kekkon No Jyuken". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his troupe performance and cast include Sadanji, Toshi, Yaozo, Danshiro, Arajiro, Shikaku, Ensho, Enncsuke and Nizaemon. "Oka Seidan Tenichibo", "Maboroshi Urashima", "Hakone No Kakutaro" and "Aruhi No Susano-o No Mikoto". 4 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 3 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Meijiza—Kichiemon, Koshiro, Sojyuro, and Baigyoku joint performance. "Shin Usuyuki Monogatari", "Kanjincho" and "Yakko Dojyoji". 3 p.m. except the first day and the second day when it starts from 2 p.m. Feb. 1–25.

Shinjiku Daiichigekijo—Goro and his comedian troupe performance. "Shakai Kiji Tokudane", "Tsuma No Senjitsu", "Horidashimono", "Kitome Bore" and "Kanatehon Chushingura". 3 p.m. except the first day when it starts from 4 p.m. Feb. 1–

Takarazuka Gekijo—The Takarazuka Girls' Opera (the Star Group). "Mihata No Matsu", "Mme. Paington", "Gonin Dojyoji" and "Barby" 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and the holiday starts from noon. Feb. 1-March 3.

FOREIGN PICTURES

Imperial Theater—"Ginger" (Fox) with Jane Withers and Jackie Searl.
Week Days 12:05 3:35 7:05
Sunsay 12:06 3:36 7:06
"Sanders of the River" (United) with Paul Robson and Leslie Banks.
Week days 1:24 4:54 8:24
Sunday 10:00 1:25 4:55 8:25
Feb. 20–26.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"Ginger" (Fox) and "Sanders of the River". Feb. 20–26.

Nippon Gekijo—"Der Alte und Der Junge Konig" (Deka) with Emil Jannings and Werner Hinz.
Week days 12:00 3:55 7:50
Sunday 11:50 3:45 7:00
"Kanjincho" (the short play).
Week days 3:20 7:17
Sunday 11:15 3:10 7:05
"Kyukon Sanjyushi" (P.C.L.) with Sachiko Chiba and Heihachiro Ohkawa.
Week days 2:15 6:10
Sundays 10:00 2:05 6:00
Feb. 21–29.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Lady by Choice" (Columbia) with Carole Lombard and May Robson.
Week Days 12:09 3:23 6:37
Sunday 11:53 3:12 6:31
"Crime anr Punishment" (Columbia) with Peter Lorre and Edward Arnold.
Week Days 1:39 5:43 8:07
Sunday 11:53 3:12 6:31
Feb. 19–25.

Shibazonokan—"Les Nuits Moscovites" (French G.G.) with Harry Baur and Annabella, and "The Private Life of Don Juan" (London Film) with Douglas Fairbanks and Merle Oberon. Feb. 20–26.

Ginelza—"Black Fury' (Warners) with Paul Muni and Karen Morley, and "Reckless" (M.G.M.) with Jean Harlow and William Powell. Feb. 20–26.

Cinema Ginza—"One Sunday Afternoon" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Fay Wray, and "Little Miss Marker" (Paramount) with Shirley Temple Feb. 20–23.
"Street Svene" (United) with Sylvia Sidney and William Collier, and "Halieluja! I'm a Bum" (United) with Al Jolson and Madge Evans. Feb. 24–26.

RECITALS

The piano recital of Mr. Noboru Toyomasu at 7:30 p.m. on March 14 at the Sanshikaikan, Marunouchi.

EXHIBITION

The First annual exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts. Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from February 26 to March 23.

RADIO

Monday, February 24

Children's Musical concert by the Radio

Paris Asking If British King Is Close Friend

(Continued from Page 3)

tinues:

Expected to Enter Politics

In the subsequent stagnation of the sanctions despite the refusal of English public opinion to accept the Laval-Hoare plan, the French see, beyond a question to them, the effect of royal influence. Hence they ask that if so cautious and conventional a sovereign can have such a decisive influence on the destiny of nations, what can be expected of a younger man who may endeavor to make his weight felt? Without having anything very tangible to base their opinion on, the French nevertheless believe Edward VIII will take a more active part in politics. Behind the numerous expressions of confidence, fathered by the wish, that the new King will prove a Francophile, it is possible to discern a lurking fear lest this confidence be belied.

With his ready gift for facing the worst, the bellicose royalist, Charles Murras, prescribed in "L'Action Francaise" the following cure for incipient Francophobia: "A good navy, numerous and strong submarines, with powerful seaplanes and swift, well armored battleships would be the best way to foster the esteem and admirtion of the gracious sovereign for our country."

Believed Pro-League

Leon Bailby expresses the confidence that the new King will not deny himself the privileges of his grandfather. "No doubt during the recent months he has become somewhat chilly toward us, but he will come back," he says. "It is not a rupture; it is a friendly quarrel." This alludes to the impression prevalent here that the pro-League policy so ardently pursued by Captain Anthony Eden during the first months of autumn was close to the new King's heart, and that his instinct and his outlook align him with the younger generation of men in England who fought through the war.

It is recalled that he was present at the dramatic debate in the House of Commons last month when Sir Samuel resigned and the government disowned the Laval-Hoare pact.

The Right-Wing papers in general evinced doubts of Edward's responsiveness to the Franco-British entente. "Le Journal des Debats," for example, declared: "The quality we must hope for in the young King is the ability to sense danger."

"L'Echo de Paris," however, declares unflinchingly: "He loves our country as did his father and grandfather, whom he so much resembles."

Others take the viewpoint that the King will impose the calming of passions on the principle that he will be anxious not to risk war in the opening months of his reign.

The following is a story written by Joseph Driscoll from London the New York Herald Tribune:

"When I am King I shall do three things:

"I shall pass a law against cutting puppy dogs' tails.

"I shall not let them use bearing reins on horses.

"And then I shall do away with all sin in the world."

The pensive little boy who confided that to old Lord Roberts now sits on Great Britain's throne as powerful as any constitutional monarch can be, and all the King's horses, dogs and loyal subjects are rejoicing. With the death of that grown-up boy's father Great Britain has passed from the Georgian period into the new Edwardian age, and mourning over King George V is giving way to the confidence that the young man of action, Edward VIII, can do great things for the Empire.

He Makes Innovations

By this time King Edward doubtless has changed his mind about abolishing sin, considering how well intrenched sin is. Yet in his first week as King he already has indicated that he is not content to let things remain as they are.

His first known act was significant. No sooner had his father died at Sandringham House than Edward ordered the clock there set right. For thirty years Sandringham's clocks had run a half hour ahead. Edward VII so decreed, and his cutiful son, George V, carried on, never questioning why or wherefore. But Edward VIII saw no sense in it, and being no respector of meaningless customs he insisted that Sandringham's clocks keep time with the rest of the British Isles.

His independence again was reflected when he flew from Sandringham to London to address the Privy Council which acclaimed his accession to the throne. Edward likes flying, both as a sport and as a means of traveling quickly. He made his first flight in 1913 in an army airship.

But in recent years he has been under pressure from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and other advisers to stay closer to the earth. What is more natural than that, as soon as he became King, he again should take to the air to show his determination to live his own life.

Not satisfied with being the first British King to fly, Edward set another precedent when he returned to Sandringham. Weather conditions preventing another flight, he went by ordinary train, mingling with the other passengers instead of chartering a special train, as his father and grandfather would have done.

The new King created another precedent by using the rst person singular in his first address to the House of Commons. Where Queen Victoria used "we" and King George talked of himself in the third person as "the King," Edward VIII came right out and said "I" twice.

May Continue Travels

Edward is expected to assert his own will further by traveling abroad whenever his health or his pleasure dictates. Medical men say George V, suffering from bronchial catarrh, might have prolonged his life and he fled England's damp, foggy winters into some land of sunshine. Edward likes the Riviera, and few expect him to remain a hermit in England when the sun is shining elsewhere.

Edward is a great traveler, his total mileage being 300,000 miles, or twice his father's. Edward has been in every British possession in Africa but one, and he has made speeches in English, Afrikans, Swahili and French.

Clews to Edward's policies may be found in his speeches in recent years. Some of his remarks follow:

On America—"The Atlantic Ocean has grown noticeably smaller. . . . People of these two great countries are frowing ever more anxious to join hands across it."

War—"We learned a lot of lessons, the most important of which was that there should be no question or chance of another war."

Discipline—"It has always been a mystery to me how a certain number of people feel that the only way they can express the feeling we all have about war is by discouraging any form of healthy discipline and training."

Housing—"Slums are a slur on our civilization."

Clothes—"I would wear a different suit for every man I meet if it would help British trade."

Big game hunting—"It is better to film a lion than to kill him."

Russian drama—"Plays where they spend three hours talking about life without bothering to live."

Son and heir—"It has always seemed to me luckier to be born the eldest son. You haven't got to wear any of your brothers' old clothes."

Marriage—"I don't think any man should marry before he is thirty-two."

Vocal Chorus, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical Drama, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:30 p.m.
Grand Opera "Carmen" 8:50 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 25

Harmonica ensemble and Mandolin ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese classic poems, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:10 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.

End Of Wars Sure, Mrs. Catt Asserts

(Continued from Page 3)

separation of war from other questions and handling it as an isolated problem. Listing ostensible causes of conflict, she said that two score or more controversies in the last few years had been settled by peaceful means.

She then gave five "real reasons" for war—"Aroused primitive instincts; adherence to traditional use of war; failure to understand the possibilities of international machinery; studied lack of good neighborliness between nations and over-preparation for war."

Holds Causes Can Be Removed

"War is the world's greatest and most menacing evil," Mrs. Catt went on. "It is a handicap to human progress, a deterrent to friendly interrelationships between the States and the chief enemy of the human race. It is intertwined in all problems and confused with all controversies."

Citing the "outburst of indignation" against the "abortive Hoare-Laval peace proposals," Miss Courtney asserted that "it is not the government but the public which has led in the demand for the stopping of the Ethiopian war."

Previously Miss Courtney took issue with a statement made at the morning session by Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, who had said that "surely the most significant aspect of the Hoare-Laval proposals is the way in which this evidence of a reactionary governmental will was quickly overthrown by the instinctive surge forward of a progressive popular will. much of it coming, strangely enough, from this disinterested non-member nation."

Miss Courtney held that public opinion in the United States had relatively little to do with the British Government's reversal of its position on the peace proposals, and that British public opinion, responding to a slow but steady work of education, was the major factor.

Morley Hits Munitions Inquiry

Declaring that the major task today is that of "preventing a curious and most unholy trinity of isolationists, pacifists and jingoes from destroying what progress has been made since 1918," Mr. Morley denounced the investigation of munitions makers and international bankers as fomenters of war and declared that the pending neutrality legislation is "positively menacing to the work of the last sixteen years in the field of international relations."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

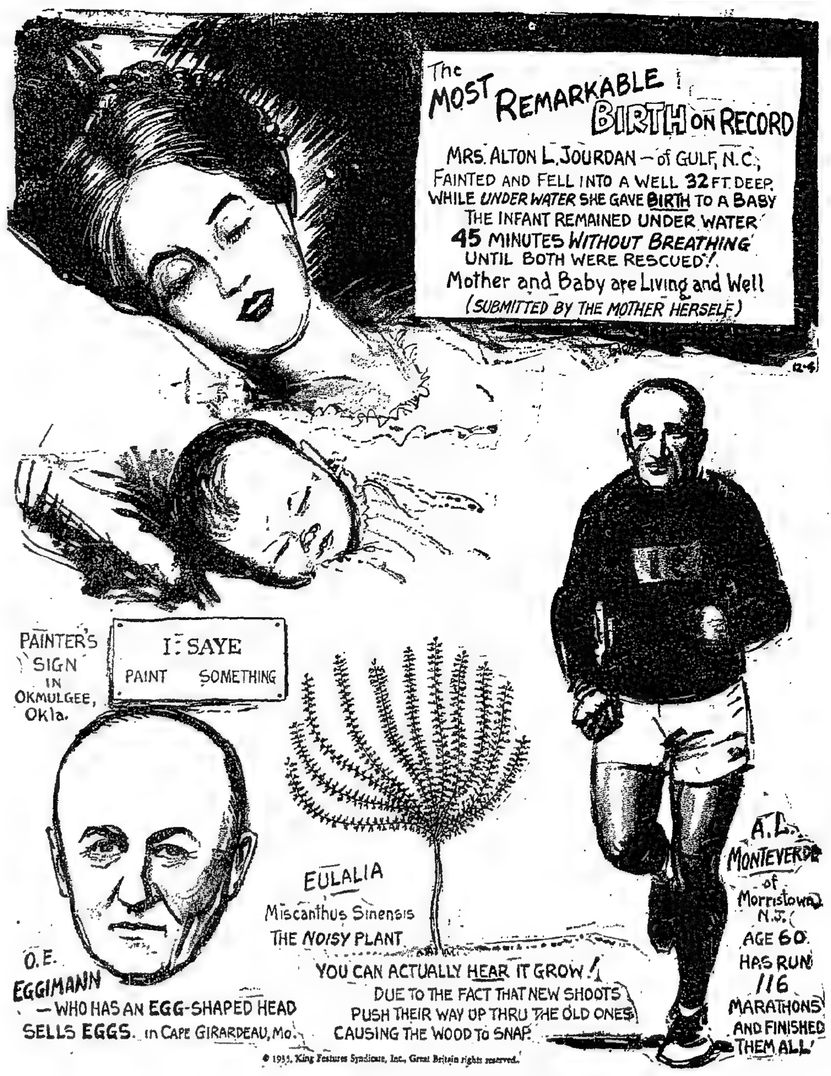

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Most Remarkable Birth on Record

What is undoubtedly the most remarkable birth ever known, is the birth of a child to Mrs. Alton L. Jourdan of Gulf, N.C., at the bottom of a well 32 feet deep containing 10 feet of water. Mrs. Jourdan, who sends me this Believe It or Not story herself, says:

"On the afternoon of October 22, 1935, I went to our well to draw a bucket of water. I felt fine, but just as I poured the water and reached over to cover the well I fainted. I came to, to find myself swimming round to keep afloat in the bottom of the well. After a while I found a hand hold on the wall of the well, but could not hold on for long. My shouts and screams were not heard until 45 minutes later, when my husband, my nephew and farm hands came to my rescue. Just after my husband tied a rope around my body to lift me out I became unconscious, and next thing I remember, I was in the Lee County Hospital at Sanford—the mother of an eight-pound boy that was born while I was still in the water in the well."

After examination of the baby and mother they were found to be in good health, except for minor bruises on the mother's body, and the shock suffered from the fall. The fact that the baby was born under water but did not breathe until it had been removed from the water, accounts for its being alive today.

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Social and Personal Notes

HOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel today are: Mr. M. J. McKenzie, Mr. Carl Peterson, Miss Portia Lee, Mr. J. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis, Sir James and Lacy Fitzpatrick, Mr. L. F. du Seis, Mr. and Mrs. Dierschke and daughter, Mr. M. Akinci, Mr. R. Clinger, Mr. R. Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. M. Berehe and daughter, Mr. P. S. Williams, Mr. R. Robson, Mr. G. A. Edwards, Mr. Weiser, Miss Patricia N. Sears, Dr. and Mrs. Pascalis, Marquis G. Citrantini, and Countess G. Vincantimasi.

SENDAI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard were hosts at a buffet dinner party last Wednesday night. After dinner various games were participated in by the many guests who included the Misses Helen Boyle, Margaret Garman, Alice Ilsley, Bernice Jansen, Marie Leidal, Alma Naefe, Harriet Smith and Beatrice Yoshie, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William Draper and Messrs Fred Johnson, Paul Gerhard Jr. of Tokyo and Mr. Donald Zoll.

* * *

Friday evening in the Auditorium of Miyagi Jo Gakko "The Daughter of Jairus" by Stainer was presented by the school chorus with Miss Leidal and Ichimi assoloists. Mrs. Robert Gerhard was the director.

* * *

Saturday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stoudt the following guests were entertained for luncheon, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fesperman, and Camilla, their daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard, Mr. Paul Gerhard Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard.

* * *

Mr. Paul Gerhard Jr. of the staff of the St. Luke's Medical Center spent several days last week in Sendai at his parents' house. He returned to Tokyo Sunday evening.

Rev. Mr. William McKnight was the leader of the English Union Service Sunday in the Tohoku Gakuin Chapel.

* * *

Last Saturday evening a dance was given in the home of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard. Those present included most of the younger residents of Sendai. In addition to dancing cards were played. Those present were the Misses Helen Boyle, Margaret Cuddeback, Margaret Garman, Gladys Grey, Alice Ilsley, Bernice Jansen, Marie Leidal, Alma Naefe, Goldie Nicholson, Harriet Smith, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, Mr. Paul Gerhard Jr. of Tokyo and Mr. Donald Zoll.

Mr. Fred Johnson entertained at dinner Saturday before the party at Dr. and Mrs. Gerhards. His guests were the Misses Alice Ilsley and Alma Naefe and Mr. Jef. Lord.

Rev. Mr. Engleman of Wakamatsu was the recent visitor in Sendai.

Beginning this week at the theater: Bunka Kinema—"Surly Top," a Fox picture with Shirley Temple.

Hinode Eiga Gekijo—"Unfinished Symphony," "Le Grand Jen" and "Kongresstanzt" (Feb. 27-Mar. 1), "Unfinished Symphony" "Poile de Carotte" and "Informer.", (Mar 2-4).

Nikkatsu Kwan—M.G.M pictures "Mad Love" and "Stamboul Quest" with Myrna Loy.

* * *

The German Ambassador, Dr. Herbert von Dirkson who made a brief stop in Kobe on his way to Nagasaki took the night train from Kobe Station Tuesday to meet the German cruiser Karlsruhe now in Nagasaki. The boat, 6,000 tons, is commanded by Commander Siemens who distinguished himself during the war and manned by a crew of 635, including 120 midshipman. Dr. von Dirksen will return on the cruiser which is due in Yokohama on March 5.

* * *

Representative export associations and Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry were hosts at a farewell meeting held at the Mengyo-Kaikan, in honor of the goodwill mission to Siam on Wednesday. The party is headed by Mr. Y. Yasukawa of the Mitsui Bussan K.K. and other five civil representatives of business circles including Mr. R. Asano of the Asano Cement Co., Mr. S. Motani of the Mitsubishi Dockyard Co., Mr. H. Kodosaki of the Sugar Refining Association, Mr. Y. Nagashima of the Mitsui Bussan K.K. and Mr. H. Tomoda of the Fuji Spinning Co., They will sail from Kobe by the Mitsui Bussan K.K. Japan-Siam Liner Akashisan Maru February 11.

* * *

Last Tuesday's meeting of the Kobe Women's Club was arranged by Mrs. Gansmoe of the Art Section and was a demonstration of two very fascinating Japanese "Bonseki and Bonkei," Mr. Hatayama of Tarumi exhibited a number of beautifully prepared Bonkei and Mrs. Muramoto of Kobe had ready several trays of sand picture.

* * *

To stimulate exports to the United States and Canada, the Osaka prefectural authorities will sponsor an exhibition at the Osaka Trade Museum from March 15.

* * *

Fr. Ger. P. Adolfs of Sourabaya who is now stopping over in Kobe will shortly proceed to Tokyo where he will hold an exhibition of black-and-white drawings He is a well-known artist in Java and is working on a series of pictures for a syndicate in the Netherlands Indies.

* * *

In the presence of a large number of friends and relatives the funeral of the late Mrs. L. D. Abrahad was held Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. at his house in Yamamoto-dori 3-chome according to Buddhist service.

The French secretary, Mr. Maurice Peyrege, who had originally planned to leave Tokyo today on his way back to Paris, has delayed his departure from Japan for the next two weeks.

* * *

The 10th graduation ceremony of the Yokohama Commercial College will be held on Wednesday morning, March 11, at 10:30 o'clock.

* * *

The usual bimonthly practice of the choir of St. Andrew's Church will be held at the church from 6 p.m. today. The music for Lent will be rehearsed.

* * *

Registrants at the Hotel New Grand Yokohama, on Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Thompson and Mrs. A. Wilder.

* * *

The reception at the Manchoukuo Embassy on March 1 celebrating the fourth anniversary of the founding of Manchoukuo has been canceled, it was announced Thursday.

* * *

The Women's World Day of Prayer for Missions will be observed from 4 p.m. today at the Tokyo Union Church and the Yokohama Union Church. All members of the two communities are invited to participate.

* * *

Arrivals at the Imperial Hotel Thursday included Miss Mary Knight, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fleming, Mr. J. G. Chudzynski, Mr. John C. Tyler, Mr. F. Hartshorne, Mr. W. J. Farrell, Mrs. F. U. Harding, Miss C. Kennedy, Mrs. J. T. McCourt and Miss R. Taylor.

* * *

Two newspapermen are sailing for United States today. Mr. H. Hessel Tiltman, British writer of books on political questions both in Europe an political questions both in Europe and the Far East, is sailing on the Tatsuta Maru, while Mr. John Thompson, foreign editor of the San Francisco News, is sailing on the President Hoover.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Rouas expects to sail for America on March 12, leaving Yokohama on the Asama Maru to visit her family in California. Mr. Rouas, who is with the Manque Franco-Japonaise, will go to France on leave in June. where he will be joined by Mrs. Rouas at the conclusion of her visit in America.

* * *

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on Tuesday included Mr. Sosei Cho, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Strike, Mr. Sydney H. Mayerdonfer, Mr. A. A. F. Shearer, Dr. Hans Barkholt Mr. L. Kogan, Viscount Sadao Katagiri, Mr. C. Eda, Mr. C. Yamamoto, Mr. Keizo Tschuiya, Mr. Ishibashi, Mr. Saito, Mr. Y. Ichinomiya, Mr. Sorimachi and Mr. Kinichi Aoki.

Mr. H. Cracroft White, professor in the Koto Gakko, at Matsuyama, expects to leave Japan for England next month Mrs. White and their young daughter, Fleur. The family will sail on the P. and O. steamer Corfu, and on their return next autumn they will proceed to Seoul, as Mr. White has just received an appointment as professor at Keijo Imperial University.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. T. Oita, Mr. H. Linsky, Mr. B. Porter, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. A. Goldman, Miss T. Brassinne, Mrs. C. W. Brown and 3 daughters, Mr. E. L. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McWhinney, Miss E. Colladay and Miss McWhinney, Mrs. G. P. Robertson, Mrs. M. Shathin, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bramming, and Mr. J. P. Wright.

Comintern's Ultimate Objectives A Mystery

(Continued from Page 3)

justification to foreign governments, newspapers or speakers who criticize the Comintern.

Thus, at the last Comintern congress a representative of the American Communist party asserted that its efforts had succeeded in transforming an economic strike on the Pacific Coast into a political struggle, and added that the party would engineer strikes of a yet more revolutionary character and on a bigger scale before the end of the year. Neither of these statements may have been true, but the fact that they were made and received with applause at a meeting held in Moscow under the auspices of the Kremlin drew most emphatic protest from Washington against the "flagrant violation" of the Soviet-American agreement of November, 1933.

* * *

In considering the Comintern problem one is faced by three possibilities: First—Whatever the Comintern's status may originally have been, it is now little more than an appanage of Soviet power. It cannot be discarded or abolished, because it embodies one of the fundamental doctrines of Marxism. It also serves the Soviet Government as a safety-valve for the extreme and ultra-fanatical elements of the Communist party whose attitude might otherwise be embarrassing to the conduct of affairs at home and abroad.

Second—The Comintern, on the contrary, does indeed represent the ultimate goal and purpose of the Soviet State—namely, world revolution. As such it may for motives of policy be temporarily held in check, but it is nevertheless a real and potential danger of the most alarming character.

Third—The Comintern has indeed become secondary, as far as the present policies of the U. S. S. R. are considered, but might at a given time and for given reasons be restored once more to a position of great practical importance.

The chief argument in favor of the first of these possibilities is the historical fact that revolutionary movements, if successful, soon acquire a more conservative form, in the sense that the word "conservative" implies wishing to keep what one has got.

The French Revolution paralleled that of the Bolsheviki in at first being most extreme and in the existence of a desire to extend it to neighboring countries, but gradually, as the physical—that is military—power of France increased, the revolutionary phase became less marked, and finally may almost be said to have vanished when Robespierre was succeeded by the Directory.

It is not unreasonable to suppose that a similar evolution has been occurring in Russia as the Bolshevist authority has grown stronger and more stable. The authority has been concerned in keeping and developing which it has had rather than in undertaking new adventures. One might say that Stalin's policies have followed national lines.

In foreign affairs, too, Soviet policy has been conducted along lines more like those of the other great powers than like those of revolutionary communism. The U. S. S. R. is now linked with other countries by a series of pacts and agreements which in substance are not far different from the defensive alliances of an earlier period. This is certainly the case with Turkey and Persia and with France and Czechoslovakia. These understandings show how far the U. S. S. R. has traveled from the days when all foreign countries were regarded as enemies unless and until their capitalist or bourgeois governments had been overthrown by popular revolution.

* * *

Nevertheless, there are other factors in addition to these indications of Russian nationalism and of what might be called the evolution of the revolution.

First and foremost, there is the rigid Bolshevist insistence upon the basic Socialist principle that no man can put his money to work for him at the expense of others—that is, that no private profit from the work of others in allowed. To this principle the Bolsheviki obstinately returned after their temporary divergence to what was called the New Economic Policy, and there is little doubt that it will continue to hold good in the future. If NEP was thus no more than a brief expedient, why not suppose that the submergence of the idea of world revolution is also no more than temporary, to be revived when occasion offers?

Second, there is the strong and fervent Bolshevist belief that the national rivalries provoked by the innate contradictions of capitalism must inevitably lead to wars. No one today, whether Bolshevik or not, can deny that the danger of war has rarely been greater or more imminent, or that, should war come, it might readily be followed by a collapse of the existing systems of government in many European countries.

With these views firmly anchored in the minds of the Bolsheviki, it is not unreasonable to think that they would take steps, or are already taking steps, to prepare for this anticipated collapse by training and organizing foreign Communist parties so that the latter may be able to emulate the Bolshevist example of seizing power at the appropriate moment; or, in other words, to pick up the shattered fragments of society and put them together again in a new Communist frame with the moral and material assistance of the U. S. S. R.

It is here, I believe, that the true importance of the Comintern resides today. If peace can be maintained, the idea of violent revolution will dwindle everywhere, even in Russia itself; but if, on the other hands, the danger of war increases, or war actually begins elsewhere than in Ethiopia, the Comintern will become more and more of a salient factor, not only in Soviet policy but also in world affairs.

1936 Political Campaign In US Well Under Way

Robinsoin Quotes Smith To Show He Once Was New-Deal Backer

The rumble of political cannonading told Americans on January 29 that the campaign of 1936 was well under way.

At the capital the volleys of the Smith-Robinson controversy, and of the Borah speech in New York, continued to roll and thunder. One echo from New York was a flareback from Alfred E. Smith. In the country at large Eugene Talmadge, Governor of Georgia, opened his long awaited anti-Roosevelt "grass roots" conference at Macon. Meanwhile, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas prepared to make a keynote address on the issues of the day before the "Kansas Day" celebration at Topeka, says the Washington correspondent of New York Times in a recent article, which follows:

The Townsend old-age-pension group, meanwhile, denied reports of a change in policy, following Senator Borah's advocacy of a pension of $50 or $60 for all people over 60 but without the Townsend transactions-tax scheme, or the compulsory spending feature.

Townsend Act Threatened

The invocation of the Corrupt Practices Act against the Townsend group in the House, for failure to file expense accounts has been threatened.

On the labor front, political action in the coming campaign was indicated by the continuing session of the United Mine Workers, which yesterday cheered President Roosevelt and booed Mr. Smith, and the declaration before them today by Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D) of Pennsylvania that labor should fight back if the Supreme Court declares his "Little NRA" coal act unconstitutional.

Comments from all sides came on the reply of Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D) of Arkansas to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, on the radio last night, in which the former quoted "the record" in an effor to show Mr. Smith had changed economic sides since 1932.

Devastating, Democrats Say

Democrats like William Gibbs McAdoo declared the reply "completely devastating"; Senator John H. Bankhead (D) of Alabama said it had "effaced Smith from the political scene," and Representative Maury Maverick (D) of Texas charged it "pinned 'Al' Smith down like a bug in a biology class."

On the other hand, Republicans like Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell of New York agreed that it was all "just a family row" of Democrats.

At Cleveland, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, like Senator Vandenberg and Governor Landon a potential aspirant for the presidential nomination, declared the Administration's reply to Mr. Smith was "pitifully weak" and indicated Roosevelt was "completely on the defensive."

Robinson Cites Record

The past record of Mr. Smith was raked and scored by Senator Robinson to show that the former Democratic presidential candidate had specifically endorsed every one of the new-deal views which he denounced before the American Liberty League dinner here last week.

While Senator Robinson, who was Mr. Smith's running mate in the 1928 national ticket, in a crowded half hour, was branding Mr. Smith by inference as a turncoat, and specifically as the "unhappy warrior," Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho in a speech at Brooklyn, N. Y. addressed himself directly to the Republican problem of the presidential convention, in what seemed to many the opening bid for his own nomination. He denounced the Republican "Old Guard," and urged old-age pensions of $50 or $60 for everyone over 60.

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas thought by many to have the edge on all other Republican presidential aspirants at least momentarily, prepared to address a big celebration of Kansas Day at Topeka, in a speech which will cover all the major issues of the day.

At the same time, down in Macon, Ga., 3,000 to 4,000 anti-Roosevelt Democrats, gathered under the banner of Gov. Eugene Talmadge at a "grass roots" conference to chart the course of a revolt from the New Deal.

Opens Senate Floodgate

In the Senate also politics had their day, for Democrats had agreed not to answer the Smith speech until Senator Robinson, the majority leader, had spoken, and their pent-up wrath was glad to find the barrier removed.

Picked out of all the Democrats in the capital to make the official reply to the speech by Mr. Smith, Mr. Robinson crammed the full limit of earlier Smith quotations into the half hour of national radio time allotted to him and attempted at every point to show "by the record" that Mr. Smith had once taken a more extreme stand than the New Deal.

Some of these quotations were effective but Senator Robinson by the exigencies of time was forced to hurry through his address, so that the spoken word was less forceful than the written word, which was the reverse of the case in the Smith speech.

Harps on High Hats

Senator Robinson charged Mr. Smith had "discarded the brown derby for the high hat." Again and again he dwelt on the alleged incongruity of seeing this product of East Side New York in the company of the wealthy American Liberty League, and "men who fought for 25 years against the principles of government you espoused."

In charging that Mr. Smith had deserted his old position, Senator Robinson used the damaging method of citation and quotation which Mr. Smith himself used in charging the New Deal with departure from the 1932 platform. Senator Robinson himself barely mentioned the 1932 platform in his defense although it had made up the core of the Smith speech.

Senator Robinson's one reference to it was to declare that Mr. Smith had not read the whole of the platform and had avoided the section denouncing stock market manipulation—out of deference, as Senator Robinson put it, "to his wealthy friends."

Hoist by His Own Petard

Senator Robinson quoted declarations by former President Hoover in the 1928 campaign denouncing Mr. Smith for alleged Socialism and Communism, in much the same terms with which Mr. Smith himself denounced the New Deal last Saturday night. Senator Robinson recalled that Mr. Smith had sponsored the McNary-Haugen bill, which he termed more radical than the AAA program; and he recalled, too, an unguarded comment by Mr. Smith at the Hotel Aster, New York, Feb. 8, 1933, in which he urged that governmental red tape in the emergency be cut as it had been cut in the World War when, said Mr. Smith, "we took the Constitution, wrapped it up and put it on the shelf and forgot it until it was over."

Republicans in the capital were quick to assert that in meeting Mr. Smith's charge of New Deal inconsistency, with the counter-charge of Smith inconsistency, both sides had proved their case up to the hilt, and that both wings of the Democratic Party were consequently tarred with the same brush.

Senator Robinson, however, in addition to his attack on Mr. Smith gave here and there in his hurried address a defense of Roosevelt which other Administration speakers will go in the campaign ahead.

With these two political broadsides still echoing across the country, two other major developments were under way today in the rapidly moving political scene.

For example, to the Smith charge of huge New Deal extravagances, Senator Robinson retorted that "no President could have refused the call of suffering humanity that existed during the crisis of 1933," and that any President who refused to use the national credit would have been overthrown.

No Excuse to Revolt

Senator Robinson recited, too, figures to show immense business improvement, and in a significant apologia, he added that perhaps President Roosevelt "has employed the wrong tactics—perhaps there has been confusion and loss of energy"; such things occurred, he said "when human beings attempt mass operations in hurried formation under the pressure of adverse fate."

But these things, added Senator Robinson, with a taunt at his old running mate on the Democratic ticket of 1928, "never yet have justified a change of allegiance in the face of the enemy."

Peru Coalition Slates March 19 For Convention

National Front, Composed Of 9 Center Parties, Will Be First To Nominate

The first serious step in preparing the ground for the next Peruvian Presidential election, to elect a successor to General Oscar R. Benavides, was taken in Lima recently with the announcement by the National Front coalition that it will hold a general assembly March 19 to nominate its candidate. The election is scheduled for October.

The Constitutent Assembly, elected in 1931, has continued to be self-perpetuating, functioning with virtually all the powers of a National Congress under the administrations of Sanchez Cerro, who was assassinated, and Benavides, says C. N. Griffiths in the New York Herald Tribune. His article continues:

In the Constituent Assembly ten parties are represented: Nacionalistas, 40; Union Revolucionaria, 25; Liberals, 8; Union Parliamentaria, 21; Social Nacionalistas 5; Socialistas, 4; Apristas, 4; Social Democrats, 1; Democrats, 1, and Independants, 15.

How many parties exist in Peru it would be hard to say but they fall, as in most other countries, into three political groups, Right, Center and Left. The Right is represented principally by the Nacionalista party (the old Civilist party) headed by Clemente Revilla, president of the Constituent Assembly. The Center is composed of nine groups combined as the National Front. Their leader is Amadeo de Pierola, son of Nicolas de Pierola, twice President of Peru (1880-1881 and 1895-1899). The Left is made up of Apristas and Socialistas.

There seems to be a scarcity of Presidential timber of popular appeal. The name of Revilla is suggested as the probable candidate of the Nationalist party, although he said recently that he had no political ambitions. An alternate candidate of the same party may be Jose de la Riva Aguero, who heads the group known as the Accion Patriotica. There also appears to be some favor for General Manuel E. Rodriguez, president of the Council and Minister of Public Works.

A powerful and possibly a decisive element in the elections will be the National Front. In the party there is a strong undercurrent of feeling in favor of Jorge Prado, Peruvian Ambassador to Brazil, who as head of General Benavides's second Cabinet did much to make national reconciliation a reality. But whether he will be willing to run for the National Front is uncertain. Another possible candidate of the same group is Dr. Arturo Osores, who represented the Constitutional party in the 1931 elections.

What part the Left will take in the elections is uncertain. In 1931, Raoul Haya de la Torre, as representative of the Apristas, ran close behind the Civilist candidate, Sanchez Cerro; but today the party is under a ban. It even is possible that under the new electoral law it may not get recognition as a party on the ground that it is a segment of an international organization, the American Pro-Revolutionary Association. There has been no test of Aprista strength at the polls since 1931. The Socialists are strongly represented in Lima and Callao, and presumably will give their votes to any candidate of democratic tendencies.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

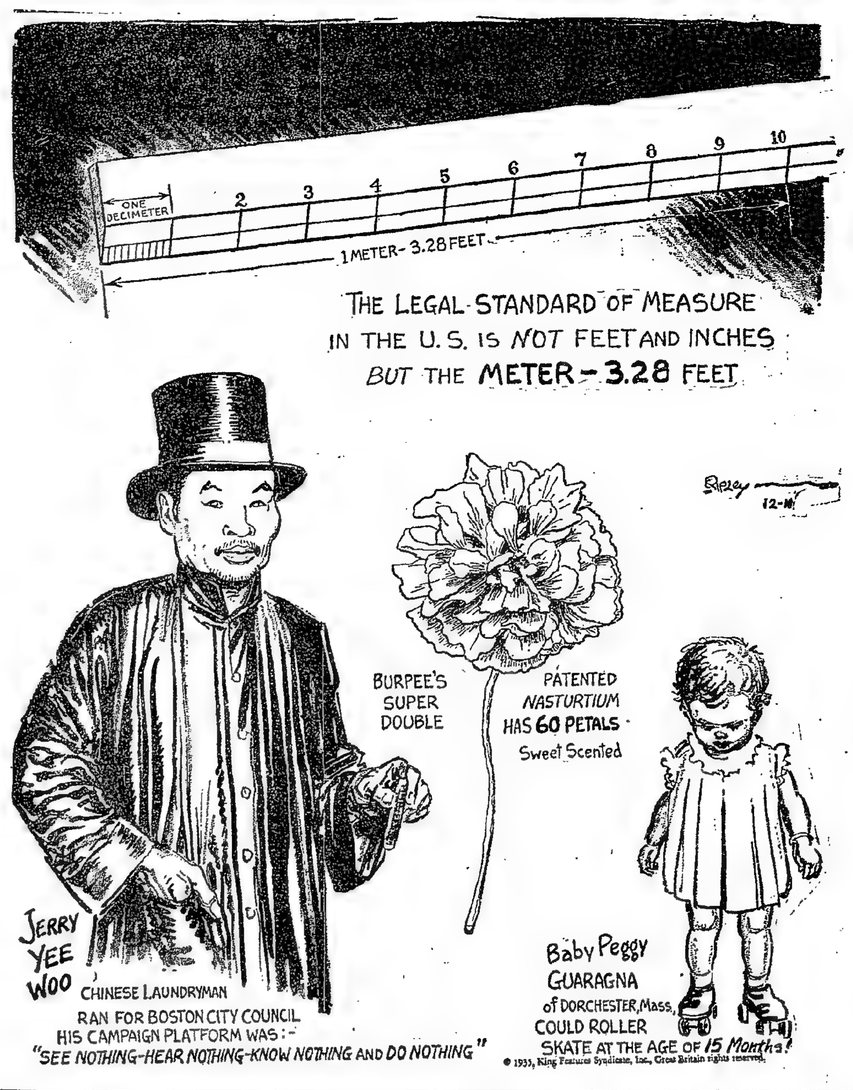

British Survey Of Coal Will Be Aid To Industry

(Continued from Page 3)

great resources with which nature has endowed us."

Sir Harold Hartley gave the warning that hopes of sudden expansion of the coal industry must be put aside. Even if Britain's manufactures once again were of prewar type and volume, he said, the production of coal would still remain below its former level.

Greater Efficiency

The reasons the lecturer gave for this fact were that natural science has made coal more efficient. Nearly 15 per cent less coal is required, he stated, to produce a ton of pig iron today than in 1913; fuel economy has been estimated to save the iron and steel industry £4,500,000 each year, the cost of more than 6,000,000 tons of coal; in 1918 3.47 pounds of coal were used to generate a unit of electricity, but now only 1.65 pounds are necessary; the gas industry has increased is output in recent years by 60 per cent, but its consumption of coal has only risen by 10 per cent.

Sir Harold Hartley concluded that the task before mine owners is now to improve methods of distribution and selling.

Miss Kit Klein Tied By Canadian Skater

Domei

PARIS, Feb. 26—Miss Kit Klein of the United States and Miss Donaldson of Canada tied for first place in the 200-meter speed race of the world championship ice-skating tourney for women here today.

No Japanese reached the final, Miss Minako Taki being eliminated in the semi-finals, and Misses Taeko Kitami, Nobuko Yanase and Yasuko Wakenami in the quarter-finals.

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Social and Personal Notes

GOING TO SHANGHAI

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabbitt will leave Thursday on a short business trip to Shanghai.

ON WORLD TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker Scott of Ikebukuro will leave March 17 on furlough for a year. They will make a round-the-world trip.

BISHOP RETURNING

Bishop and Mrs. Binstead are expected to return to Japan the last part of this month. They will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Barbor who has been home on leave. She is a nurse at St. Luke's hospital.

BOOK ON JAPAN

A book on Japan has been written by Mr. W. Bradford Smith of St. Paul's university. It is titled, "To the Mountain" and it is to be published March 18 by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Miss Nina Catto, bride-elect, was the guest of honor at a shower given by Miss Marmite Graham Tuesday. Miss Catto's marriage to Mr. George Oldridge will be an event of this month.

PAN PACIFIC

Mr. George Kerr, holder of the Kokusai Shinkokai scholarship, will speak on "Presentation of Japanese Study to the American College Students" at 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Pan Pacific club luncheon at the Imperial hotel.

Other guests and speakers will be General Francisco Aguilar, Mexican Minister to Japan, and Madame Aguilar, and Mr. Juji G. Kasai, newly-elected member of the House of Representatives who will speak on his experience in the recent political campaign.

GUESTS OF HONOR

Miss Priscilla Mason and Miss Elizabeth Swift, nieces of Mrs. W. Carey Crane, were guests of honor at a tea given Tuesday by the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Koers. Guests included the staff of the American Embassy, of the American Consulate-General, and United States army and navy language officers.

IN OTHER COUNTRIES

The Department of Home affairs has for sometime been interested in the national control of films in other countries. It has now decided to carry its interest into investigation by sending Mr. Takeo Ohashi, general manager of P.C.L., to Europe and America to study censorship and control of movies for about a year. He will sail March 13.

GIVES LUNCHEON

Mrs. William G. Hillen entertained at luncheon on Monday. Her guests were Lady Marler, Mrs. Emmerich, Mrs. S. V. Davies, from Yokohama, Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. Yasumoto, Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, Miss Elizabeth MacDouglas, Mrs. Gardiner Hall, Mrs. John Perry Hubbard and Mrs. Hillen's mother, Mrs. John Henry Powers.

NIPPON BUNKA RENMEI

The regular meetings of the Nippon Cultural Federation will be held in its forum in the New Osaka Building on Thursday and Friday this week. At the Thursday meeting, March 5, Dr. Saegusa will speak on the subject, "Politico-Economic Ideal of Japan." At the Friday meeting for the Orientals Mr. Peter Ching will speak on the subject "The cultural relation between China and Japan." All who are interested in these meetings are cordially invited, there is no charge.

INSTALL TELEPHONE

Mr. and Mrs. B. Petzold have installed a telephone at their home at 67, Tansu-machi. The number is Akasaka 1637.

MEMORIAL MEETING FOR FORMER DIPLOMAT

A meeing in memory of the late Dr. Wilhelm Solf, former German Ambassador to Tokyo, who died February 6 in Germany is being held on March 13 at 5 p.m. at the Seiyoken Restaurant in Ueno, under the joint auspices tf the Japan-German Cultural Association, the Japan-Germany Society, the Society for International Cultural Relations, and other organizations.

It is recalled that the German diplomat and statesman was a good friend of Japan and contributed much towards the promotion of understanding between the two countries through the channels of culture as well as diplomacy.

At the projected meeting, addresses are scheduled to be delivered by the Foreign and Education Ministers, Marquis Toshitake Ikubo and Marquis Sadayori Tokugawa.

DIED MONDAY

Mr. Taro Kawasaki, eldest son of the Education Minister and Mr. Takukichi Kawasaki, died of pneumonia at 1:26 p.m. Tuesday at the Imperial University hospital. He was 25 years of age.

TO LAUNCH SHIP

The Kita Nihon Kisen Kaisha's new passenger boat Hokuyo Maru, 4,200 tons, which has been under construction at the Uraga Dockyard, is being launched on March 5th with befitting ceremonies, it is reported.

On completion, scheduled for June this year, the new vessel will be commissioned in the Karafuto Government's subsidized route between the Mainland, the Hokkaido and Karafuto.

The vessel, which has been built under the second ship improvement subsidy law, has been equipped with ice-breaking apparatus.

KYOTO NEWS

Professor P. D. Perkins, of the department of English at the Third Higher School of Kyoto, was the guest speaker at the Kyoto Recreation Club which met Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Cobb. Mr. Perkins spent his hour in recounting some of his experiences as the bibliographer of Lafcadio Hearn. In the beginning, the audience was warned that "Bibliography and biography are not the same. I can't write. But I have found the study of the history of Hearn's writings very interesting". Then he proceeded with a sketch of the writer's life as he had uncovered it during his research.

He was the son of a Greek mother and an Irish father. Her family opposed the marriage and so forced the couple to leave their small island near Greece, and go to Ireland. Finally the mother returned to Greece and the father went to England leaving the young son, who had been named Lafcadio after the small island on which he was born, with his aunt. He finally went off to school in France, where while playing, his eye was lost. "This eye tended to give him an inferiority complex which affected his personality for the remainder of his life. All the portraits of him are either with head bowed so as to conceal the bad eye, or profile," the speaker said.

After returning to England, his aunt did not prove to be such a companionable person so he took a cattle boat to America. The parting, while not a happy one, did not forbid her giving Lafcadio a letter of introduction to a friend in New York. He did not use the letter, nevertheless, but made his way to Cincinnatti, where he finally found work as a printer's devil. Here he developed a friendship with a man named Fitzgerald, an art and literary critic for one of the daily papers. The two of them would spend their free hours visiting curio stores where they purchased all sorts of queer Chinese musical instruments, and which they sought to play.

"He was a figure as he made his way about in that town. Overcoat too large, dumpy in appearance, with a large western hat cocked on his head. The way he secured one of his jobs was interesting. He went in and asked the editor of a certain paper for work. The editor looked at him and said no. Hearn started to leave, but the newspaper man called him and said, 'I will hire you. Take this and see what you can do with it.' What Hearn did with it made journalistic history for that assignment was to the 'Tanyard murder case'".

He once found himself in New Orleans where he took a job helping to compile the Guide Book for the New Orleans Exposition. The work, done by several writers, was hastily put together and so had many errors. Later a new preface was written and new table of contents inserted. This first work of Hearn gave Mr. Perkins a great amount of trouble, for it was difficult to locate a first edition. Over two hundred copies of the work were purchased, but none of them satisfied the repuirements of a theoretical first edition. Finally, the librarian of Oklahoma University notified him that two copies of the guide book were at the University Library. One of them was the much searched for publication.

Likewise, the work "Some Chinese Ghosts" has an interesting history. The editor of Harper's Magazine sent a copy to Dr. Chamberlain of Tokyo. On the strength of this work, Hearn was called to Japan as a teacher. Chamberlain later passed the copy autographed by the editor, to Dr. Dixon, who recently passed it on to Mr. Perkins. "I found that there were two kinds of editions of this work, one bound in yellow and another in red. The former was very rare, which I could not understand until it came to my attention that Hearn was a very erratic person. He wasn't satisfied with the sales on the book, so in a growing fit of anger wrote the editor a series of letters, each one becoming hotter. Finally, in his heat, the editor asked how many copies of the work there were on hand. When the assistant informed him, he gave the order that they should all be burned. Hence the scarcity and consequent high price of this edition."

There have been many good things and bad things said about Hearn. Actually he wrote much bad and much good. Strange to say, some of his best works are not concerned with Japan at all. For instance, his 'Two Years in the French West Indies' and his 'Chita Yuma' are fine prose writings. Americans who have spent a few months in Japan are inclined to say that the Japan of this school teacher has given way to factories. But the Japan of which he wrote is still here, for I have seen it.

An interesting case occurred in connection with the appearance of the "Letters from a Pagan." Zoe Kincaid immediately said the work was a forgery, in her review of the book. How she knew is a mystery, but after a long correspondence, the publisher loaned the manuscripts, letters from Hearn to a second person, and edited by a third person who had purchased and published them, was turned over to the Huntington Library for examination. The paper on which they were all written, though dating over a long period of years, was all from the same package. Finally it was found that there were pencil marks beneath the purple ink. Hence the forged nature of the letters was proved. Unfortunately, the son has recently issued a translation of these letters.

"The life of a bibliographer is not as dry as dust, but is fascinating. We uncover many secrets," the speaker said.

* * *

The meeting of the Recreation Club was attended by about thirty members. Miss Esther Hibbert was elected President of the organization for the coming year.

* * *

The new ferrous concrete building which is to house the French Cultural Institute in Kyoto is rapidly nearing completion. The present structure, located high on Higashiyama has proved so difficult of access that the new location, across the street from the Imperial University, and alongside the present German Institute, was erected to replace the former.

* * *

Dr. Gregg Sinclair, Professor of English Literature at the University of Hawaii, addressed the American Association of University Women and friends of members at the home of Miss Esther Hibbert, Monday evening. Dr. Sinclair was formerly a teacher in Kyoto, and subsequently in the schools at Hikone. While there he translated a great number of Japanese works into English. He is now an international authority in the field of the novel, and is a specialist in the writings of Henry James.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Bucharman and children were Sunday evening dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Cobb, in their new Imadegawa home.

KOBE NEWS

Graduation exercises of the Kobe College Music Department will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium at Kobe College, Okadayama, Nishinomiya. During the recital, the new Organ will be introduced to the public. Dr. William Merill Vories will be the organ soloist. The organ which is a gift from American friends is to be called "The Vories Memorial Organ" in appreciation of Mr. Vories' interest in Kobe College. The Vories Company, architects, under Dr. Vories personal instruction, planned and supervised the building of the Kobe College at Okadayama. Dr. Vories also wrote the words and music for the Dedication Hymn which was sung at the Dedication Ceremony held April 18, 1934. The new Organ is not a pipe organ because it contains no pipes, but produces organ tones by a mechanism consisting of small rotating tone wheels driven by a motor. More than two hundred fifty million musical tones can be produced with unlimited possibilities for individual expression controlled by the organist. There is only one other instrument of its kind in Japan.

The program at the recital as follows;

Piano Solo ..... Tomiko Kuginuki
a) Bach-Max Reger:—Fantasie C Minor
b) Debussy:—La cathedrale engloutie
c) Rachmaninoff:—Barcarolle
Piano Concerto ..... Mieko Nasu
Beethoven:—Konzert No. 3, 1st Movement
Accompanied by Miss Asada
Organ Solo ..... Dr. W. M. Vories
Piano Solo ..... Yoshie Ogawa
a) Liszt:—Consolation No. 3
b) Chopin:—Impromptu Op. 36
Piano Solo ..... Teiko Nakano
a) Chopin:—Berceuse Op. 57
b) Chopin:—Tarantelle Op. 43
Piano Solo ..... Suzuko Kin
a) Brahms:—Ballade Op. 10, No. 3
b) Schumann:—Sonata Op. 22, 1st Movement
Chorus ..... Music Department
a) Brahms:—Nonne
b) Wagner:
Conducted by Mr. Miyahara
Piano Solo ..... Shosei Haku
a) Mozart:—Rondo, A Minor
b) Scarlatti:—Sonaten Capricio
c) Rachmaninoff:—Prelude, G Sharp Minor
Piano Concerto ..... Yukiko Nukazawa
Beethoven:—Konzert No. 4, 2nd and 3rd Movements
Accompanied by Mme. Huzieff
Piano Solo ..... Masayo Shimo
Bach:—Italienisches Koncert
Allegro moderata
Andanta
Presto
Piano Solo ..... Michiko Kubota
Schumann:—Faschingsschwank aus Wien
Allegro
Romanze
Scherzino
Intermezzo
Finale
Vocal Trio ... Students of Regular Course 2
a) Gustav Holst:—"O, Swallow, Swallow" (A Song from Tennyson's The Princess)
b) Curschmann:
Piano Solo ..... Mitsuko Iwaki
a) Brahms:—Waltzer
b) Brahms:—Hungarian Dance No. 1
Piano Concerto ..... Mitsuko Hamura
Mac Dowell:—Konzert No. 2, 1st Movement
Accompanied by Miss Yoshida

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Coupar of Kobe announce the birth of a daughter on March at Dr. Zirn's Private Clinic.

* * *

Mr. A. L. W. van Dobben with Mrs. van Dobben and their children is leaving Kobe for Holland on April 23 on the Tatsuta Maru. Mr. van Dobben is the manager of the Java-China-Japan Line in Kobe and during his absence, Mr. L. W. Speelman will be acting manager.

* * *

A private funeral service of the late Mr. A. Broetje, former director of the Norddeutscher Lloyd was held at his son's house, in Nakayamate, Kobe Monday afternoon in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives.

TO MEET FRIDAY

A general meeting of the Chambre du Commerce Francaise du Japon will be held in the room of the association, 135 Bluff Yakohama, at 5 p.m. Friday.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss F. Hartshorne, Mrs. and Miss Bernard, Mr. O. Kraner, Miss Bonnett and Miss A. Bennett, Mr. M. N. Huzhes, Lt. J. F. Finnegan, Mr. H. King, Mr. W. R. Long, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gran, Miss E. Beasley, Mr. J. L. Asselin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Muller.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. A. Akamatsu, Mr. C. W. Brand, Mr. T. Doi, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. R. L. Graham, Mrs. Vernam Hull, Mr. G. Kawai, Mr. and Mrs. Kino, Mr. R. Mishima, Mr. K. Mikimoto, Miss Hideko Ono, Sir Harold Parlett, Mrs. Vera Rau, Miss Rau, Mrs. W. Struben, Mr. A. Stempfle, Mr. H. Simms, Count M. Terashima, Mrs. C. de Vos, Miss K. Alida, Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida, Mrs. Anton Bretje, Mr. I. Cohen, Mr. Nils H. Bricson, Mr. J. M. de Graaff, Miss J. de Graaff, Mr. Justus Heymans, Mr. O. Kranen, Mr. J. Kersemakers, Mr. G. E. Miller, Mr. T. Murakami, Mr. Leon Marcuson, Mr. Ota, Mr. Oguri, Mr. H. Phillips, Mr. H. R. Sawbridge, Mr. T. Suga, Mr. H. Shimadzu, Mr. B. Stibbe, Mr. Geo F. Hobler, Mr. Sano, Mrs. A. N. Weir, Misses Weir, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyeda.

Rio de Janeiro Storm Hits Only Half Of City

The city of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, witnessed on February 6 the meteorological phenomenon of eight hours of a heavy, steady rainfall in the southern part of the city. Traffic was paralyzed. Automobiles were unable to negotiate most of the streets. In many cases the water went over the side-walks, flooding cellars.

In the northern section of the city the rainfall was slight and did not start until several hours after the storm in the southern part, according to the New York Times. The rainfall broke the intense heat wave which had lasted for several days.

British Arms Man Admits 'Greasing'

People Won't 'Do Anything For Nothing,' Soley Head Tells Royal Commission

The custom of "greasing the wheels" in the munitions business was discussed for the first time on February 6 in London before the dignified Royal Commission which is inquiring into the private armaments industry in Great Britain.

The witness was Captain John Ball, director of the Soley Armaments Company, Ltd., who, according to Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr. in the New York Times, had boasted in a letter read at the Washington munitions inquiry that his firm could sell enough surplus rifles from the stocks of the British War Office "to alter the political balance of power of smaller States." The article from London dated Feb. 6, continues:

"Whatever other firms have told us, it seems that 'palm greasing' is something you recognized," remarked Sir Thomas Allen, a member of the committee.

"Oh, most certainly," replied Captain Ball, who has had especially large dealings with South American republics. "People are not going to do anything for nothing."

"Do you say, then, that in dealing with all your customers it is necessary to grease the wheels?" asked J. A. Spender, historian and editor, another member of the commission.

"No, I don't by any means," Captain Ball answered. "With some of them it is essential; with others it isn't."

Matter of "Longitude, Latitude"

"There is a sort of moral meridian?" he was asked.

"It is a matter of longitude and latitude," was the reply.

The captain was easily the most rugnacious of the armament dealers who have been questioned by the commission so far. Short and thick-set, with supreme self-confidence, he answered every question as if he took pride in his work and did not mind if the commission knew it.

He smiled when the chairman of the commission, Sir John Eldon Bankes, read a letter written by Captain Ball, stating that a section of the press had suggested that his firm was "as devoid of morals as an Italian organ grinder's monkey."

He listened attentively while Dame Rachel Crowdy, another member of the commission, read a letter from Captain Ball to the American Armament Corporation of New York. This letter, which had already been read before the Nye committee in Washington, suggested that China needed small arms, that Japan's inroads "would seriously affect United States interests in China," and that American interests might be willing to buy arms from Captain Ball's company with which to support the Chinese.

Hint to Americans Scored

"If you wanted to get rid of these rifles, why didn't you do so direct?" asked Dame Rachel.

"Because the Chinese Government hadn't the money to pay for them," Captain Ball snapped back.

"It was better for the United States to stand the loss of it?"

"Why not? We weren't going to do it," was the reply.

"You were definitely putting into the minds of the Americans that they had better buy arms in order to support the Chinese," Dame Rachel persisted. "That seems to me to come very much within the category of preparation."

"I should call it intelligent anticipation on my part," said the witness.

Captain Ball complained of government embargoes on the export of arms in China, in the Chaco war and now in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict and said they had cost the British taxpayer "very nearly £2,000,000 in the past seven or eight years."

"The British Government has refused to allow the export of British rifles to Ethiopia," he explained, "that is, government-owned arms from surplus stocks. But stocks of British rifles and British guns were left in various countries after the war—Italy, for instance. There's nothing to prevent these British rifles from being used in Ethiopia at the present moment."

Only Letter of Law

This angered Dame Rachel, who remarked:

"The only thing the British Government is concerned with is the letter of the law," Captain Ball retorted. "The government cannot prevent shipmet of British rifles from other countries. How can it prevent that?"

"I am glad to say it is not the only thing with which the British people are concerned," Dame Rachel shot back, "but I don't propose to enter into an argument on that."

Sir Philip Gibbs, another member of the commission, then asked Captain Ball if permission had ever been refused him to export arms.

"It is no good for me to offend any government department," the witness replies. "I live here and can't be at loggerheads with the British Government, or what's going to happen to me?"

He admitted, however, that "quite a number" of his applications for licenses had been refused by the government, but said he could not imagine why.

No Links With U.S. Firms

Captain Ball said his firm no longer had any relations with American companies but had an agent in Liege and another in Berlin at present. The company's continental business, compared with British, was in proportion of "a thousand to one," he declared.

Sir Philip promptly asked how the Soley Company got its stocks of rifles and other munitions of war.

"We get our stocks from the surplus of foreign governments," said Captain Ball.

"A majority of these governments are willing to sell them to any one who hands over the money?" the questioner continued. "If you get an offer from any one country in the world, you can obtain stocks on the Continent?"

"Yes," replied the witness.

"You get them from governments or middlemen?"

"From middlemen," was the answer.

"Some of these middlemen hold stocks on behalf of their governments and you find it rather easy to get rifles if an order comes through?" Sir Philip persisted.

"If the money comes through," Captain Ball said.

He added that the United States also engaged in the second-hand arms trade and had a larger surplus than Britain, but "there's not very fierce competition in this trade."

Earlier in the day the commission listened to spokesmen of five other companies, each solemnly protesting that there was nothing sinister in his firm's munitions or armaments business.

Fears "Loss to Country"

Sir Harry McGrown, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. asserted that he opposed nationalization of the armaments industry not because of the loss it would cause his company but solely because of "the great loss to the country."

John Rogers, director of the same company, expressed a belief that "men engaged in private trade are not guided by the profit motive."

Sir Harry admitted that the entry of Germany into the market had intensified competition in the sale of explosives. His own company was not making poison gases at present or even engaged in research upon them, he said, although in an emergency it would try to fill the government's requirements.

Geoffrey Burton, managing director of the Birmingham Small Arms Company, Ltd., charged that the small arms industry of Britain had been "crippled" by lack of government support. Its development in this country had dropped behind that of others to such an extent, he said, that "foreign guns and foreign designs have had to be purchased."

He complained that the Colt factory in the United States and the Bren Works in Czechoslovakia had been busy for several years while his own arms works "stood practically idle" and his company had been forced to make bicycles and automobile parts instead of guns.

When the commission resumes its hearings tomorrow Captain Ball will complete his testimony.

Assessment On Empire State Building Reduced

(Continued From page 3)

the Empire State Building as the most highly assessed skyscraper in the city, continued to hold first place this year with the same assessment of $29,000,000.

One of the skyscrapers with a higher assessed valuation is the seventy-story RCA Building, in Rockefeller Center, with an assessment of $26,500,000, an increase of $500,000 over 1935. The Sunken Plaza is appraised by the city's tax assessors at $2,500,000.

Another with a higher assessment this year is the Standard Oil Building, 26 Broadway. Its assessed value is $11,400,000, an increase of $250,000.

Unchanged Assessments Listed

Among the better-known structures on which assessments are the same as last year are the following:

Bankers Trust	$20,350,000
Stock Exchange	19,500,000
1 Wall Street	19,500,000
Equitable Trust	15,850,000
Chrysler Building	15,200,000
Hotel New Yorker	10,800,000
500 Fifth Avenue	8,000,000
First National Bank	6,500,000
J. P. Morgan Building	6,200,000

Mr. Miller said he and his fellow tax commissioners have been holding day and night hearings for more than a month and that the entire office staff worked until half an hour after midnight on Friday listening to representatives of properties seeking reductions from the tentative assessments fixed last October.

In all cases where reductions were granted, as in the case of the Empire State Building, stipulations were entered into forestalling the application for court reviews on the reduced assessment.

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EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Tin Inn

By using unissued license plates obtained from the motor vehicle department of the state, Erle Whipkey, whose home is in Gooding, Idaho, built himself a mountain home in the Sawtooth Mountains near Ketchum, Idaho for very little cost. The house contains about 4,200 plates, is of double construction, has built-in kitchen equipment, hot and cold water, and all other conveniences. The license plates are placed reverse side inward, giving the place a ready-made green paint job.

The Female Freemason

Elizabeth Aldworth, (died 1773) daughter of Arthur St. Leger, Lord Doneraile of Ireland, is the only woman admitted into the fraternity of the Masonic order. When a young girl, she concealed herself in a large grandfather's clock during an initiation meeting. Her presence became known when the clock stopped, and one of the members opened the door to examine the machinery. The girl was sentenced to die, but one of the members, falling in love with her beauty, saved her by proposing that she take the oath and be admitted as a member of the order. She is the only Freemason of the feminine sex, and later married her saviour, Richard Aldworth of Newmarket, near Cork.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The special performance of March, the leading Kabuki actors including of Uzaemon, Koshiro, Nizaemon, Enjaku, Kakitsu, Gonjuro, Komazo, and several others. "Kana-Tehon-Chushingura" 8 acts, March 3 to 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troup performance including of Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Ishii, Yukiko, Katsuko, Kobai. "With Mother", "Ioko Okumura", "Imayo Kashiku" and "Hirenkwa". March 4 to 25.

Nippon Gekijo—The Toho Variety Troup will give a short performance. The troup is headed by Mr. Roppa Furukawa. "Sokeisen of One Yen Taxi", "Zigzag Radio Broadcasting Station", "Goodbye for Youth". March 11 to 20.

Daiichi Gekijo—The Seinen Kabuki Troup will give a special perfomance. "Yukinojo Henge", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Sannin Katawa", "Shinju Amano Tsunashima", and "Yowa Nasake Ukinano Yokokogushi". March 3 to 25.

Meiliza Theater—The performance of the Kichiemon Troup including of Baigyoku, Sojuro, Kuzo, Somegoro, Fukusuke, Tokizo, Tanosuke. "Ayatsuri Sanbaso", "Kiyomasa at the Kumamoto", "Sesshu Gappo ga Tsuji", "Katsuragawa Renri no Shigarami" and "Michiyuki Shian". March 5 to 25.

Yurakuza—Performance of the Dramatical Troup of Yayeko Mizutani, including of Koichiro, Ii, Murata, Nemoto, Kawashima, Shizuko, Sakiko, and all members of the troup. "Beauty in White", "Woman bitten by a Lion", and "Because She Is Mother". March 5 to 25.

Toho Gekijo—The performance of the Hanagumi Troup. "Musical Album", "Commander Hirose" and "Toba Sojo". March 1 to 31.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, March 13 at 7 p.m.

Piano recital of Mr. Noboru Toyamasu, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, March 14 at 7 p.m.

Violon Recital of Mr. Conrad Librechit, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, March 18 at 7 p.m.

Musical concert with lecture on Modern French Music, Peers' Club, Tokyo, March 10, 4 p.m.

EXHIBITION

The First annual exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from February 26 to March 28.

The annual exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from February 26 to March 25.

The Exhibition of painting by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, from Fberuary 28 to March 10.

Exhibition of oil paiting by Mr. Kamenosuke Hiraga, Scijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, February 28 to March 5.

RECITALS

The dance recital of Mr. Saburo Nakagawa, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, March 9 at 7 p.m.

RADIO

Wednesday, March 4

Juvenile Songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Orchestra Music by the New Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 8:40 p.m.
Mandan, 9:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Radio vocal music course by Miss Tsuruyo Takaoka and Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, 9 p.m.

Thursday, March 5

Modern Japanese story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Radio vocal music course by Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka and Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, 9 p.m.

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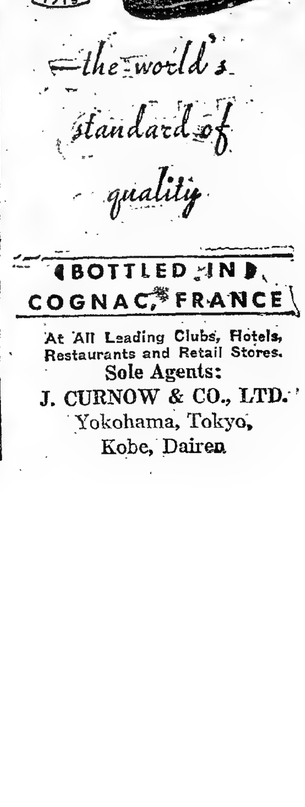

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Social and Personal Notes

HOME PROBLEM CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the Home Problem club will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Iglehart, 9 Aoyama Gakuin, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 11.

CHURCH SUPPER

There will be an informal Sunday evening supper for members of the congregation and their friends at Tokyo Union church at 6 p.m. March 15. A committee of the Women's Society is arranging an interesting program for the evening. Acceptances must be in by noon of Saturday, March 14. Reservations should be made with Mr. R. L. Durgin.

RETURNS FROM U.S.

The Rev. H. W. Schenck who has just returned from furlough in the United States will occupy the pulpit at the Yokohama Union church Sunday morning. He will talk on "Some General Observations of the State of Religion and Morals in America."

Pending the return of his family, the Rev. Mr. Schock will make his home with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stegeman, 37 Bluff.

DR. PALMER TO BE GUEST

Dr. Harold E. Palmer, linguistic adviser to the Ministry of Education for several years, will be the guest of honor and speaker at a meeting of the Tokyo International club at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at the Morinaga Candy store on the Ginza. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are leaving Japan soon. They do not expect to return.

TO RECEIVE FRIENDS

On the occasion of the 58th anniversary of the birth of the Emperor Reza Shah Pahlav i of Iran, Mr. Bagher Azimi, the Iranian Minister, and Mrs. Azimi will receive friends from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday March 15.

DIPLOMAT RETIRES

Mr. Akira Ariyoshi, former Ambassador to China, has retired from active diplomatic service, it was formally announced by the Foreign Office Friday.

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Dodge International Study club scheduled for this evening has been postponed.

TEXTILE EXHIBIT

The Takumi Handicraft shop at 5, Nishi-Hatchome, Ginza, is holding a textile exhibit on its second floor. The display will continue through next Thursday. This is the shop which proved so popular with the international colony when it opened a branch in Karuizawa last summer.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

The Tokyo Women's club will hold its annual meeting next Monday. Mrs. W. J. Davies, president of the club, will open her home in the British Embassy compound for the event. Brief reports will be read by members of the executive committee and there will be a musical program which will include selections by Mrs. Alexander George.

IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Merritt Booth entertained at a tea Friday afternoon at her home at Shirokane Sankocho.

RETURNS FROM U.S.

Miss Marian Arnold of the American Embassy returned Friday on the President Coolidge from the United States where she has been recovering from illness.

RETURNS FROM CHINA

Mr. James H. Furay returned Thursday from a trip to China and the Philippines. He is now at the Imperial hotel. Mr. Furay, foreign editor and vice president of the United Press, visited Tokyo for several days enroute to the Philippines.

ARRIVING SUNDAY

The N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Taiyo Maru is due to arrive Yokohama from San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Honolulu, at dawn on Sunday, with the following prominent passengers.

Mr. Jungoro Takagi, professor of the Nagasaki Imperial College of Medicine; Mr. Sadayuki Sawasaki, professor of the Tokyo Music School; Mr. Jobu Kanaseki, professor of the Tohoku Imperial College of Medicine; Mr. Tokutaro Kitamura, engineer of the Home Dept; Mr. Midori Sugiura, engineer of the Agriculture and Forestry Dept.

Mr. Naoe Hori, Paymaster Lt.-Commander; Mr. Sadajiro Toda of O. S. K. and his wife and daughter; Mr. Midori Kondo, manager of the New York Pacific Trade Co.; Mr. Mitsujiro Ito, of the Chicago Pacific Trade Co.; Mr. Ryugo Kodama, engineer of the Kawasaki Dockyard; Mr. Raizo Shimatake, engineer; Mr. Yasuichi Nakanishi, engineer; Mr. Eiichi Hagino, newspaper man of Domei; Mr. Matsunosuke Tsukamoto, former president of the Japan Society in U. S. A.; Mr. Katsuman Gota, president of the Japanese Society in South Canda.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Oland. Mr. Oland is a motion picture actor of prominence and is famous for his character of "Charlie Chan" of fiction and cinema fame; Mr. M. P. Y. Rodriguez, Clerk, on a Round the World Tour; Mr. J. Doiman, Merchant; Mr. Kamoli; Mrs. O. D. Vaughan; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kelly; Mr. Penson Kim; Mr. Joseph Bubendorf, on a round the World tour; Mr. Whitney Hoyt, on a Round the World Tour; Miss Nancy Prince, do; Miss Lynette Morgan, do; Mr. George W. Parker, do; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turnbull; Mr. R. E. Royston, Planter; Rev. J. H. Ingram, Minister; Mr. C. S. See, Rotary Club Speaker; Mr. Irving Malho, Florist; Mr. Clark L. Mathews, Post Office Official; Mr. and Mrs. Salman Seago, Teacher; Mrs. J. L. Yetka; Miss Mary E. Casner; Miss Nina Eristova; Mr. Jose Requesens; Mr. M. Axelrod, Com. Pacific Cable Co.; Miss E. da Rocha; Miss D. Silva; Mr. A. Post; Mr. H. Freedman; Mr. W. S. Hibber; Dr. R. W. Rule; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. de Havilland, Patent Attorney in Tokyo; Mr. J. J. Alves; Mr. L. Gordin; Mrs. H. H. N. Engeseth; Mr. M. Bialek; Mr. D. McGregor and Mrs. and Miss G. S. Boswell.

THANKS MINISTER

The following letter was addressed by Mr. Herbert M. Marler, the Canadian Minister in Tokyo, to the Foreign Minister Mr. Koki Hirota under the date for March 3.

"Excellency,

"Would you please accept my thanks and convey such thanks to any other authority you may think desirable—for the protection afforded this Legation during the recent incident.

"I avail myself of this opportunity to renew to Your Excellency the assurances of my highest consideration.

HERBERT M. MARLER."

His Excellency,
Mr. Koki Hirota,
H.I.J.M. Minister for Foreign Affairs.

MEXICAN MINISTER ADDS APPRECIATION

The following letter was addressed by General Francisco J. Aguilar, the Mexican Minister to Japan, to the Foreign Minister Mr. Koki Hirota under the date of March 4:

"Monsieur le Ministre:

"Upon the perfect reestablishment of peace and order. I wish to express to Your Excellency, in the name of the Government and People I represent, as well as in my own, the most sincere sentiment of condolence for the unfortunate fate suffered by so may high dignitaries which is a great loss to the Empire.

"At the same time, I wish to express deep concern with which I watched the development of the events and the feeling of satisfaction and ease I experienced when I knew that Your Excellency the Premier Okada was alive and safe. Also admired the skill, wisdom and prudence shown to the world by His Majesty the Emperor in handling the delicate situation.

"Furthermore, I desire to present to Your Excellency my personal gratitude for the care and protection rendered during the emergency, to myself, my family and the Legation which was just situated in the very centre of the zone in question.

"On my part, I have the satisfaction to convey to the knowledge of Your Excellency that, during the emergency, with full understanding of the situation the Empire confronted with, I did my best not to overburden the troubles of the State, by willingly abiding myself, as you may know, to the requests of the Military Authorities.

"I avail myself of the opportunity to renew to Your Excellency, Monsieur le Ministre, the assurances of my highest and most distinguished consideration.

(Signed) F. J. AGUILAR."

"His Excellency Koki Hirota,"
"Imperial Minister for Foreign Affairs"

ART AUCTION

The art collection of Mr. Y. Matsunaga will be auctioned at the Kyoraku Art Club, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from March 7 to 9. The collection contains many Japanese potteries and curios as well as old paintings. The clubhouse will be opened to the public from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the auction.

S. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week:—Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. L. Rose. Subject: "Why is there evil in the world?" Holy Communion on Tuesday (March 10th) at 7:30 a.m. Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

TOKYO UNION

A series of three sermons on the subject of "Worship" will be given at the Tokyo Union Church for the next three successive Sunday. The first one, entitled, "The Rhythm of Worship" will be given this Sunday by Rev. Willis Lamott. The hour of services is 4 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Services for next Sunday, March 8 are:

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Children's Own Service. Paths to God. 2, "Absolution." 11 a.m., Morning Prayer. Preacher: The Rev. C. K. Sansbury, M.A. Subject: "Why Is There Evil in the World?" 6 p.m., Evensong. Preacher: The Chaplain. Subject: "Two Books for Lent and Other Times."

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday, March 8—Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Preacher: Dr. W. J. M. Cragg. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. C. S. Wilkinson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services Sunday will be as follows: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Service. Subject: "Man."

Wednesday—Evening Meeting, 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

ARRIVE FRIDAY

The Dollar Steamship liner President Coolidge arrived in Yokohama Friday 13 morning from San Francisco via Honolulu with the following big passenger list:

Mr. Joseph Louis Ackerman, Miss Marion Arnold, Mr. A. de Assumpcao, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Avery, Mr. K. G. Ayers, Mr. Harry L. Berman, Mr. Gary Black, Mrs. Herman Black, Miss Mary Black, Miss Mary C. Blake, Mrs. E. Brakema and son, Dr. W. E. Bones, Mrs. Christopher C. Case, Miss Myra S. Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, Mr. John Cooney, Mr. Howard Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cresson, Miss T. D. D'Ambrosio, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Daniels and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ford, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garrels, Mr. L. C. Goldhill, Mr. John Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lugeman, Mr. H. L. Linsky, Miss Janet K. Maguire, Fred H. Maguire, Mr. Charles Mamiye, Mr. Charles L. Marshall, Miss C. Meeker, Miss Geneva F. Naanes, Mr. and Mrs. Gus M. Oehm, Mr. J. R. Paul, Miss E. Picozzi, Miss Marie Riddiford, Miss Ruth Riddiford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ross, Mr. J. E. Schrader, Mr. Moris Shimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stamp, Miss Dorothy Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Treat, Mr. Tsu Ying Yin, Mr. Robert Wenban, Mr. Gordon Whitting, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, Miss Mary V. Wilson and Dr. T. G. Worden, all of whom disembarked at Yokohama.

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Passengers for Kobe were Mrs. Charles E. Cowman, Mr. Robert Guinness, Mrs. George B. Luckey Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mallinnson Mrs. J. K. Pond and Mr. George B Spain.

Through passengers for Shanghai Hong Kong, and Manila included Mr. J. A. Andreoli, Miss Margaret Bawden, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown and children, Mrs. Gordon Lee Burke Miss Barbara Lee Burke, Mrs. George B. Campbell and children, Miss M Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Sing Chang, Mr. James E. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dallas and children, Mr. Arthur Doyle, Mr. B. T. Erickson, Mrs. E C. Gauss, Mrs. Eddie Graney, Mr. Charles B. Gauss, Mr. E. Gregory, Mrs. P. H. Harder, Miss Jane Harder, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Holbrook, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Huck, Miss Kathrine E. Huck, Mr. S. Jacob, Mr. Aryan Kelton, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Kitson, Miss Loo Yee Line Shee, Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Martin, Mr. C. Matheyson, Mr. August Panero, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Reed, Jr., John H. Reed, III, Mr. A. S. Riddervold.

Mr. Daniel D. Seitz, Mr. Frank A. Siegler, Mrs. Walter T. Sullivan Mr. C. L. Tuan, Miss Georgia Wakeman, Miss Frances M. Williams, Mrs. Margaret Chang, Miss Mildred Chang, Miss Pearl Chang, Mr. Charless Cahplin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ching, Miss Adele Ching, Mrs. Carroll T. Cooey, Mr. Robert B. Cooney, Miss M. Copeland, Mrs. E. F. Dobson, Mrs. Alta Goddard, Miss Paulette Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Guggenheim, Miss Helen M. Hanch, Mrs. Lilian Kellett, Dr. Robert B. Lamb, Mr. Walter Lang, Miss Lum Su Nung, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Marlow, Miss Maxine Maxwell, Miss Rose A. Murphy, Mrs. C. G. Olmsted, Mr. R. G. Pritzlaff. Mrs. Jenny M. Roberts, Mr. M. Schreuder, Mr. C. H. Stearns, Miss Wong Su Ha, Mr. Ruddy F. Tong, Mr. Yoshito Yonemori, Mr. Fred V. Beaul, Mr. R. W. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lem J. Caine, Miss Lola Caine, Miss Selma Caine, Mr. O. W. Carlson, Mrs. C. H. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cooke, Mr. Robert Cooke, Mrs. W. S. Cowherd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Creedom, Mr. Fernando De La Guardia, Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, Mr. I. O. Endicott, Mr. Myron E. Ferry, Major Max C. Fleischman, Mr. Samuel Fox, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Geddes, Mrs. William F. Geddes, Mr. W. F. Hamm, Mr. Fred M. Harden, Mr. Wm. C. Henderson, Mr. Lewis Henry, Mr. William L. Holzman, Mr. Robert H. Ingalls, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Jennings, E. S. Jennings, Jr., Mrs. C. S. Kie, Frs. Frieda Lenore Korn, Mr. A. E. Kover, Mrs. Morris Levy, Mrs. H. W. Lewis, Miss V. M. Linckh, Mr. Robert S. Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Luckenbach, Mr. E. Marsh, Mr. Irving C. Moller, Mrs. N. K. Nagel, Mrs. Howard S. Peck, Miss Winne S. Perkins, Mrs. Jonathan Peterson, Mrs. Dulcie Roberts, Miss Page Rudd, Mr. Leslie P. Shropshire, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starkweather, Jr., Ralph Starkweather, III, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson and children.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIE SHOW

The program for the Y.C. and A.C. movie show on Sunday will consist of two pictures. The first to be screened, from 8:30 p.m., will be "Dr. Monica," with Kay Francis and Warren William, while the second feature will be "Gold Diggers of 1935," with Dick Powell.

SENDAI NOTES

Mr. Phillip Chapman was host at a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard and Mr. Fred Johnson.

* * *

Sendai residents who were in Tokyo to attend the funeral of the Rev. Dr. Henry K. Miller were Dr. Kate I. Hansen, the Misses Mary Gerhard and Lydia Lindsey, Rev. Dr. Paul Gerhard, Rev. Frank Fesperman, Rev. Dr. Karl Kriste and Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Schneder.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stoudt entertained at dinner Monday night for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard. Later in the evening Mr. S. Frank Fesperman and Miss Marie Leidal came in for a game of a monopoly, the latest game imported from America which is providing many interesting evenings in this community.

* * *

Last Saturday Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Kriete had as their dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stoudt and Mr. Fred Johnson.

* * *

Recently in Sendai there was completed the building of the Tohoku branch of the Imperial Government Postal Insurance Department. A very attractive building, constructed with concrete, four stories high, it is the largest building north of Tokyo. As employees in this new undertaking in Sendai the city has drawn 1200 new residents.

* * *

The Fesperman home was the scene Tuesday of a sauerkraut supper with the Misses Helen Boyle, Bernice Jansen and Marie Leidal as guests.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Shively of Yamagata stopped over in Sendai as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard on their way to Kyoto where they will spend the spring vacation with his parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Shively. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard entertained at dinner in their honor. Other guests were Mrs. Frank Fesperman and Mr. Donald Zoll.

* * *

The leader for Sunday's English Union Service in Tohoku Gakuin will be the Rev. Frank Moss Jr. who is coming from Tokyo Saturday.

* * *

Beginning this week at the theaters: Bunka Kinema: A Paramount picture "Paris in Spring" with Tullio Carmina, and a Colmbia Stage Show (Through Sunday only). Nikkatsukwan: An Ufa picture "Princess Turandot". Hinode Eiga Gekijo: A British Gaumount picture "Born for Glory".

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. H. C. G. Isitt, Mr. J. Levy, Mrs. P. A. G. King, Mr. S. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benavitch, Mr. W. Mearles, Mr. Faurisson, Miss E. Picozzi, Miss T. D'Ambrosio, Mr. C. L. Marshall, Mr. J. Maguire, Mr. F. Maguire, Mr. H. I. Linsky, Mr. J. E. Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Aveny, Mr. H. L. Berman, Mr. L. C. Goldhill, Mr. C. Mamiye, Miss G. F. Naanes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, Mr. M. Shimmul, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boucher, Mr. H. Zigelbaum, and Mr. D. K. Gomez.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The special performance of March, the leading Kabuki actors including of Uzaemon, Koshiro, Nizaemon, Enjaku, Kakitsu, Gonjuro, Komazo, and several others. "Kana-Tehon-Chushingura", 8 acts, March 3 to 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troup performance including of Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Ishii, Yukiko, Katsuko, Kobai. "With Mother", "Imayo Kashiku" and "Hiranokwa". March 4 to 25.

Nippon Gekijo—The Toho Variety Troup will give a short performance. The troup is headed by Mr. Roppa Furukawa. "Sokeisen of Oone Yen Taxi", "Zigzag Radio Broadcasting Station", "Goodbye for Youth". March 11 to 20.

Daiichi Gekijo—The Seinen Kabuki Troup will give a special performance. "Yukinojo Henge", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Sannin Katawa", "Shinju Ten no Amishima", and "Yowa Nasake Ukinano Yokogushi". March 3 to 25.

Meijiza Theater—The performance of the Kichiemon Troup including of Baiyoku, Sojuro, Kuzo, Somegoro, Fukusuke, Tokizo Tanosuke and Fukusuke (Osaka). "Ayatsuri Sanbaso", "Kiyomasa at the Kumamoto", "Sesshu Gappo ga Tsuji", "Katsuragawa Renri no Shigarami" and "Michiyuki Shian". March 5 to 25.

Yurakuza—Performance of the Dramatical Troup of Yayeko Mizutani, including of Koichiro, Ii, Murata, Nemoto, Kawashima, Shizuko, Sakiko and all members of the troupe. "Beauty in White", "Woman bitten by a Lion", and "Because She Is Mother". March 5 to 25.

Toho Gekijo—The performance of the Hanagumi Troupe. "Musical Album", "Commander Hirose" and "Toba Sojo". March 1 to 31.

CINEMA

The Imperial Theater, Musashino and Taishokan—"The 39 Steps", (B.G.) 12:20, 3:38, 6:56 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m., 12:56, 3:52, 6:48 p.m.; "Maria Chapdelaine" (French S.N.G.) 1:45, 5:03, 8:21 p.m.; Sunday, 11:30 a.m., 2:26, 5:22, 8:18 p.m. From February 27 to March 11.

Hibiya Gekijo—"A Midnight Summer Night's Dream" at 12:30, 3:50 and 7:10 p.m. March 4–10.

Nippon Gekijo—"Mary Burns Fugitive" and "Fluechtlinge" or "The Refugees", and Japanese humourous story telling by Mr. Seiha Iguchi, 2:00 and 6:54 p.m. From March 1–10.

Ginza Cinema—"Casino de Paris" and the "Wedding Night".

Ginseiza—"Crime and Punishment" and "Oil for the Lamp of China".

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, March 13 at 7 p.m.

Piano recital of Mr. Noboru Toyamasu, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, March 14 at 7 p.m.

Violon Recital of Mr. Conrad Librechit, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, March 18 at 7 p.m.

EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from February 26 to March 25.

The Exhibition of painting by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, from Fberuery 23 to March 10.

RECITALS

The dance recital of Mr. Saburo Nakagawa, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, March 9 at 7 p.m.

RADIO

Saturday, March 7

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous Story Telling, 7:40 p.m.
Piano solos by Mr. Kokichi Oida, 8:10 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8:20 p.m.
News, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Radio vocal musical course to be broadcast at 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 8

Radio world tour—North America, 9:30 a.m.
News, 11:30 a.m.
Russian Music from Manchoukuo, 11:50 a.m.
Musical Review, 1:20 p.m.
Weather report, 3:40 p.m.
Orchestra music for children, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8 p.m.
Manzai, 8:15 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:35 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 9:05 p.m.
News, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, March 9

Motion picture story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Curent topics, 6:55 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8:15 p.m.
Japanese humourous story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Orchestra Music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:50 p.m.
Radio Vocal Musical Course, 9 p.m.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Senno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Shibuzawa, Mr. I. Minowa, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lasson, Mr. M. Yamamoto, Mr. G. Ando, Mr. T. Matsushita, Mr. M. Adachi, Mr. Y. Zaimoku, Mr. J. Koide, Mr. G. Ohnishi, Mr. T. Uyeno, Mr. M. Hirabayashi, Mr. G. Toda, Mr. T. Watanabe, Mr. S. Uda, Miss T. Umeda, Colonel De Lapomarede, Mr. I. Fukuhara, Mr. K. Hiroumi, Mr. M. Asau, Mr. M. Fukuf, Mr. M. Imanishi, Mr. S. Imai, Mr. K. Hachiya, and Mr. M. Koiwa.

AT TOR HOTEL

Recent guests at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. S. M. Alkoff, Mr. K. Akiyama, Mr. A. L. Baker, Mrs. K. Brotje, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckwith, Mr. M. W. Fleury, Mr. and Mrs. K. Furuta, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Gaggenheim, Mr. H. Honeyman, Mrs. A. P. Hildering, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hamano, Mr. G. Kino, Mrs. E. Kino, Mr. J. J. F. Modder, Mrs. L. F. Millner, Mr. L. Marcuson, Mr. K. Mikimoto, Miss H. Ono, Sir H. Parlett, Dr. and Mrs. E. Scheel, Mr. E. F. Stanton, Mr. H. R. Sawbridge, Mrs. W. Struben, Mr. B. Stibbe, Mr. G. F. Tobler, Mr. E. Virtanen, Mr. E. D. Wilson, Miss K. A. Wagner, Mr. C. F. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yamamoto, Mr. S. A. Aljunaid, Mr. R. Bussan, Mr. C. W. Brand, Mr. H. Bosch, Mr. Nils H. Ericson, Miss M. O. Fletcher, Mr. D. Fraser, Mr. R. F. Goddard, Mr. C. B. Gracely, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. de Graaff, Miss J. de Graaff, Mrs. V. Hull, Mr. J. Heymans, Mr. O. Kranen, Mr. K. Kawamura, Mr. Kawai, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. von Loo, Mr. G. Mishima, Mr. and Mrs. Masuda, Mr. J. Ohtaguro, Mrs. V. Rau, Miss Rau, Mrs. H. Schasch, Miss Schasch, Mr. I. G. Salmond, Mr. A. Stempfle, Mr. K. Sugimoto, Mrs. C. de Vos, Mrs. A. N. Weir, Miss Weir and Miss Weir, and Mr. A. N. V. der Worm.

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Electric 'Starter' For Heart Shown

Doctors View New Device Like Flashlight That Is Used To Revive Stilled Beats

A new type of "starter" for a heart that has stopped beating, which has already "resurrected" the still hearts of two human beings who could not have been resuscitated by other available methods, was shown recently before a group of physicians at Naval Headquarters, Christopher and Washington Streets, New York City, according to the New York Times.

The new apparatus was developed during the last year under the auspices of the Witkin Foundation for the Study and Prevention of Heart Disease, at Beth David Hospital, by Dr. Albert S. Hyman, director of the foundation.

Dr. Hyman, who holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve Corps, described the latest model of his "heart-starter" during the sixth annual Carolina Greenwood Lecture on Resuscitation before a meeting of the Section on Aviation Medicine, Medical Corps, United States Naval Reserves, Third District.

Weighs Less Than a Pound

The new artificial heart-pacer is the size of a pocket flashlight, only ten inches long and weighing less than a pound. It is based, Dr. Hyman told the physicians, on new knowledge recently discovered at Beth David Hospital about the type of electric current and the amount necessary to make a still heart resume its life-beats.

The heart has a natural pacemaker in the right auricle, consisting of a group of cells that develop an electric current of about one-thousandth of a volt. This current from the auricle spreads through the heart and causes the heart muscle to contract periodically.

The artificial pacemaker consists of a gold-plated needle that is inserted in the exact spot of the natural pacemaker and supplies the heart artificially with the same amount of current when, for some cause or other, the natural pacemaker has failed to develop the electric current. Such causes may be electric shock or sudden stoppage of the heart in cases of angina pectoris or certain types of coronary thrombosis.

After a certain period, under normal conditions, the natural pacemaker may resume its action and life goes on as before, provided the resuscitator had been applied no later than from eight to twelve minutes.

Simpler in Construction

The new heart-starter, while based on the same general principles as the earlier artificial pacemakers developed by Dr. Hyman during the last five years, is not only much simpler in construction but supplies different types and quantities of electric current. As a result it is expected to save lives that would not have responded to the use of the earlier models of the apparatus.

"It has been discovered during the past year," Dr. Hyman said, "that the currents which had been used, while exactly similar to the currents generated by the natural pacemaker, were not effective in certain types of the dying heart, and it was found experimentally that another from of electric current would stimulate the heart better and more completely."

Since the natural pacemaker generates a current of about one-thousandth of a volt, it had been assumed that the artificial apparatus should duplicate that amount of voltage. It was found, however, that the reason certain dying hearts failed to respond to the artificial current was because the current was not strong enough in those particular cases, as some hearts require more than one-thousandth of a volt.

This new knowledge led to the development of the flashlight pacemaker. Whereas the original apparatus released one-thousandth of a volt in the stopped heart, at the end of the needle for a period of one-tenth of a second, the "life flashlight" produces one-fifth of a volt, or 200 millivolts, for only one-sixtieth of a second, in cycles of six—that is, six impulses of one-fifth of a volt each are released into the dying heart at intervals of one-sixtieth of a second.

The new apparatus, Dr. Hyman said, has so far been applied to seven cases with good results in two.

Hitler Orders Hoisting Of Imperial Flag

Domei

BERLIN, March 5—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, acting as supreme chief of the German Army, today ordered the old black, white and red flag of Imperial Germany, with the iron cross, to be hoisted over all public buildings throughout the Reich next Sunday in observance of the national memorial day for Germans who fell in the Great War. The Imperial flag will also be flown from the mastheads of all German warships.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

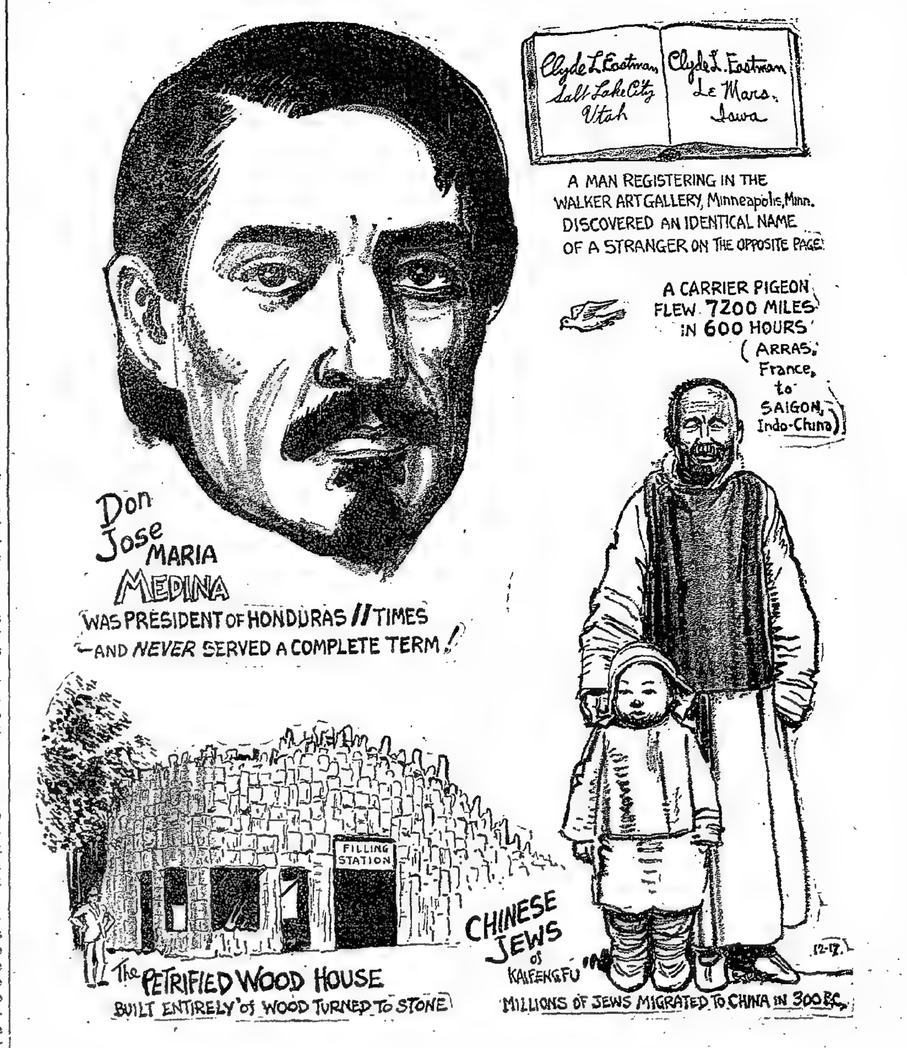

Du Pont & Co.'s Net $62,085,410 In '35

(Continued from Page 4)

wholly owned subsidiaries in 1935, making 41,000 at the year-end, not including 5,000 employed in controlled companies. Upward, adjustments in hourly wage rates were made at all oerating points where conditions warranted such changes.

Total payroll for 1935 was $62,150,000 for the company and subsidiaries, an increase of $5,290,000, or 9.33 per cent, over 1934. The pension trust fund had $19,685,952 on Dec. 31. The report says that the effect of the Social Security Act on the pension plan has not been fully determined, and unless held unconstitutional or amended, important changes adverse to the interest of employes may be necessary owing to the additional financial burden imposed by the act.

The 50 ptr cent owned "Duperial" of Argentina has organized and owns 35 per cent of the "Duclio" company for manufacture and sale of rayon. A plant is being constructed near Buenos Aires to supply a market, the entire requirements of which now are imported.

Taxes Set at $10,000,000

In 1935 the company paid or accrued about forty different kinds of taxes which approximated $10,000,000, or about 90 cents a share on the outstanding common stock. Pierre S. du Pont, chairman, and Lammot du Pont, president, reported.

"If the spending programs of our governmental bodies continue at the present unprecedented levels, they will, in turn, require, to avoid fiscal bankruptcy, the assessment and collection of progressively increasing taxes from every one including your company and its stockholders," the report reads in part.

"If additional taxes are imposed to enable the government to launch enterprises sheltered from bankruptcy of funds from the Federal Treasury in competition with existing or projected private undertakings, such government projects must certainly arrest the return of that enterprise and initiative to which both the government and the people have been looking to employ those unfortunate unemployed people who must always be the victims of taxes, if excessive.

---te, owfmcinc

"It is doubly unfortunate that in levying new taxes in these times out authorities have endeavored by those very taxes to effect and precipitate revolutionary changes in many of our ideals, institutions and customs, honored by year sof usage and respect. . . ."

The number of stockholders on Dec. 31 was 52,831 common and 13,267 debenture stockholders, against 51,864 and 13,410 respectively, the year before.

The salary of the president in 1935 was $100,000, the same as in 1934. This officer does not participate in any bonus. The seven vice presidents constituting the executive committee in 1935 received aggregate salaries of $213,000, the same as in 1934. Their extra compensation in 1934 was $376,426, but it has not yet been allotted. The average received by ech individual was $98,346 for 1934, against $75,778 in 1933, when the president received $90,500, and $35,111 average in 1932, when the president was paid $84,750.

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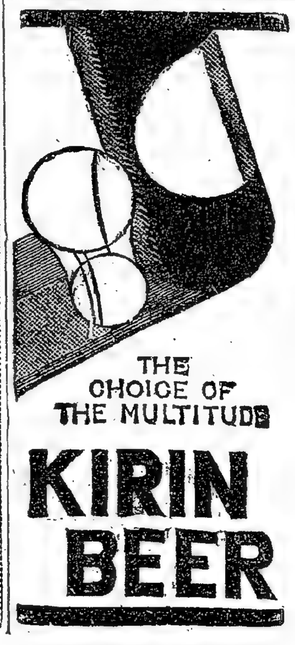
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

Social and Personal Notes

SAILING MARCH 10

Mr. Terusaku Matsumoto, representative of the Nikka Trade Co., Tokyo, will leave Tuesday on the ss. Tamon from Kobe for Australia on a business trip. He will open a new market for electric light bulbs, tools and other articles of his company. He will return in the fall after having visited all important Australian cities.

Mr. Robert J. Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, and Mrs. Cromie are now in Tokyo for a week's visit. They will sail on the Empress of Japan Friday.

SAILING FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Furay will sail on the Empress of Japan Friday for Honolulu where they will spend several days before returning to New York city. Mr. Furay, foreign editor of the United Press, and Mrs. Furay will be guests of honor at a dinner which Mr. Eiji Amau, director of the information bureau of the Foreign Office, will give at the Maple Club at 6:30 p.m. today.

WARNER OLAND SEES KABUKI

Mr. Warner Oland, noted Hollywood actor and famous for the Oriental portrayals he has given, and Mrs. Oland arrived in Yokohama Sunday on the Taiyo Maru for the roles he has carried has come from continued study. With Mrs. Oland, he drove to Tokyo to attend the Kabuki theater. Continuing on the liner to Hongkong, the Olands will return in cherry blossom time for an extended visit of Japan. Mr. Oland is best known for his roles as Charlie Chan.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual general meeting of the French Chamber of Commerce in Japan held March 6 at 185 Bluff Yokohama, the following officers were elected for this year: Mr. Edw. J. Denaty, president; Mr. Ch. Eymard, vice-president; Mr. J. Darbier, treasurer; Mr. F. Chevallier and Mr. R. Faurisson, counsellors. Mr. R. de Francqueville, Acting Consul, presided the meeting to which attended also Mr. A. Fischbacher, Commercial Attache and Mr. G. Audoyer, Honorary President.

ANNUAL MEETING IS SCHEDULED

The Annual General Meeting of the British Association of Japan, Yokohama and Tokyo Branch, will be held at 5.45 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, at the office of Butterfield & Swire (Japan) Ltd., No. 7 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama. A full attendance of members is requested.

Nominations for Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Honorary Secretary, Honorary Treasurer or Committee members should be sent to the Honorary Secretary, Mr. Donald E. Ross, No. 7 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, before March 18.

IS ORGANIZED

A Rio de Janeiro special dispatch dated March 7th to the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun reports that preparations for the organization of the Brazilain-Japanese Society have been completed recently in Rio de Janeiro Japanese imports of more than 1,500 descriptions will be displayed. The exhibition will be opened for the public within several days. The Society's purpose is to introduce things Japanese to Brazil, and to exert its efforts for good relations between the two nations.

CONSULS TO BATAVIA RETURN

Mr. Koshida, ex-Consul General to Batavia and Mr. Kotani, Vice-Consul-General who played active parts in the Dutch-Japanese Trade Parley and the Shipping Parley, arrived at Kobe at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and left for Tokyo. They told pressmen that though the trade parley had failed and the shipping parley was deadlocked, Japan should be content with a deepening understanding of the respective stands of the two states.

KYOTO NEWS

Mr. John Merrill of the Tenri Foreign Language School, Nara, Mr. Wigglesworth of Hakone, and Mr. Arthur English of the Amherst House, Kyoto, left Saturday morning on a sight-seeing trip to China. They will return in time for the opening of the spring term of school.

* * *

Mr. G. W. Bouldin, Mrs. Maggie Lee Bouldin, and Mrs. G. P. Lee of Gotemba, are sailing March 11th, from Yokohama on the "Katsuragi Maru." Their address while on furlough will be Scottsboro, Alabama.

* * *

The speaker at the Kyoto Union Church Service Sunday afternoon was the Rev. Kenne de Morris. The preacher for next Sunday will be the Rev. Winburn T. Thomas.

KOBE NEWS

The Masked Ball planned by the Club Concordia for March 14 has been postponed owing to unforeseen circumstances.

* * *

Kobe Esperanto Speaking Society will hold a meeting at the Tokiwa Fruit Palour in Motomachi at 8 p.m. Thursday. Members are requested to turn up with their friends interested in the gathering.

* * *

Mr. L. H. S. Cripps, director of the Blue Funnel Line, Liverpool arrived in Kobe Monday in the C.P.R. Liner Empress of Russia via Shanghai. He is accompanied by Mrs. Cripps.

* * *

Mr. Koji Okubo who was commissioned by the Foreign Office to give a Lecture tour in Turkey, will sail from Kobe on Thursday by the N.Y.K. European Mailliner Suwa Maru. He is a professor of Komazawa University.

* * *

Mrs. A. V. Hansen returned to her home in Uozaki after spending a few days in Shanghai. She arrived at Kobe by the S. S. President Grant on Thursday morning.

* * *

Miss Berly Ring an American teacher who has been visiting Miss Ruth Mylander of Osaka for the last six months left Kobe Wednesday for China. She will return to Japan by way of Manchoukuo and Chosen.

* * *

The K. R. and A. C. Soccer Interport Dinner Dance will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday, March 14.

Honolulu Couple Give ¥70,000 For New Work at Doshisha "U"

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richards of Honolulu have given ¥70,000 for the establishment of the Friend Peace Center at Doshisha university, Kyoto, according to announcement made at Doshisha today.

The gift was made in connection with the recent 60th anniversary which was celebrated at the institution. For many years, students from Honolulu have come to Doshisha to study, under the auspices of the Friend Peace Scholarship of Honolulu. The proposed center will house these students in the future.

An extensive piece of property, known as the Nashinoki estate, near the Kyoto Imperial Palace grounds and Doshisha University and comprising an area of more than 21,000 square feet and including a large building, has been purchased by the Richards.

To carry out the plans for the new center, the Richards will have the house remodelled. Arrangements will be made to provide ample accommodations for social, religious, and international program in addition to a student dormitory.

It is expected that the Friend Peace Scholarship Fellows, who are sent from Hawaii to Doshisha to study Japanese language and culture, and at the same time to perform Christian and academic service to the institution, are to take leading roles in making this international house a typical "Hawaii Christian Center" in Japan.

To assist with the remodelling of this house and also to help commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Friend Peace Scholarship, which includes the publication of the anniversary number of the "Friend", Mr Colbert Naoya Kurokawa, a member of the Scholarship Committee, arrived at Yokohama on February 21st, on the Asama Maru of N.Y.K. Line.

It was over twenty-five years ago that Mr. Theodore Richards of Honolulu conceived the idea of providing means of educating to outstanding Japanese students in Hawaii and the United States. This resulted in the establishment of the Friend Peace Scholarship in 1911. The first group of Scholarship Fellows arrived in Honolulu and matriculated at the present Mid-Pacific Institute, formerly called Mills School. Dr. Iwao Ayusawa, now the Director of the International Labor Office of Tokyo, was included in this first group.

Among the prominent sponsors and patrons of the original plan the following were included: the late Dr. Inazo Nitobe, Honorable Yukio Ozaki, the then Mayor of Tokyo, the late Marquis Shigenobu Okuma, the late Honorable Saburo Shimada, the late President Jinzo Naruse of the Nihon Woman's College, Dr. Danjo Ebina, former President of Doshisha University, the late Baron Ichizaemon Morimura, and others.

In 1922 changes were made. Instead of granting the scholarship to students from Japan, they were awarded to American citizens of Oriental ancestry born in Hawaii to enable them to study at the University of Hawaii and universities in the United States.

To provide opportunities for the education in Japan of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, another departure was made in the plan in 1927; this time sending them to Doshisha University to study language and culture of Japan, and at the same time teach English. This is the plan operating at present. The Fellows are also sent from Hawaii to Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Today there are nearly fifty men and women who have been awarded these scholarships. On the occasion of the twnty-fifth anniversary celebration, reunions are being planned in Hawaii, Japan, and China.

It is hoped by the donors and sponsors that with the establishment of this "center" an important contribution will be made in American-Japan relations.

LINER ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Japan, sailed from Hongkong on Friday, March 6, is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai and Kobe on Thursday, March 12 and will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu at 3:00 p.m. Friday.

WILL MEET

The regular monthly meeting of The Kyoto cocktail club, which consists by the contributors of the Osaka Asahi-Shimbun cocktail column, will be held at The Rakuyukai-Kan of the Kyoto Imperial University at 6 p.m. today.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ford, Ford's 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Treat, Miss Ruth and Miss Marie Riddiford, Mr. H. and Mr. J. Cooney, Mrs. E. F. C. Brakema and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cresson, Mrs. Mary and Miss Black, Mr. A. E. Schulze, Mr. K. G. Ayers, Mrs. Wm. M. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stamp, Mr. J. L. Ackerman, Mr. C. J. A. Bredin, Mr. Fran Glover, Mr. John B. Creagh Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cromie, and G. S. Ujiaki.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno hotel were Mr. and Mrs. N. Matsumura, Mr. K. Shibusaka, Mr. G. Ando, Mr. K. Kiuhi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hashimoto, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nomoto, Mr. H. Ishihara, Mr. Y. Nakayama, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kashida, Mr. Y. Noda, Mr. Y. Sugiura, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. Y. Nakata, Mr. S. Hirotsu. Mr. T. Ishibashi, Mr. Y. Hashiguchi, Mr. M. Sakata, Miss C. Fujiwara, Mr. Sumitani, Mr. H. Munson, Miss K. Kooga, Mr. K. Mizuno, Miss S. Fujita, Mr. K. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miyadera, Mr. K. Aoyama, Miss S. Katayama, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. K. Takahashi, Mr. G. Inouye, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. R. Schubert, Mr. T. Matsuura, Mr. T. Yamada, Mr. K. Nishio, Mr. T. Hata, Mr. and Mrs. S. Oda, Mr. H. Yamaji, Mr. S. Watanabe, Miss H. Kimura, Mr. M. Kokan, Mr. Y. Kawagoe, Mr. Y. Urata, Mr. Y. Ogawa, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, MMr. H. Takaki, Mr. K. Suzuki.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. G. Cooley, Mr. R. F. G. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mukaida and family, Mrs. S. C. Reid, Mrs. F. H. Swan, Mr. C. G. Henderson, Mr. C. T. Ludlum, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ogawa, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Treut, Mr. H. de Metz, Mr. H. C. Cotterell, and Mr. J. Weill.

Morgan Leaves Happy, 'Cleared' By Friend Nye

J. P. Morgan, his big briar smoking like a small locomotive, and his face beaming good nature, "walked out" on the Senate munitions inquiry in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 5 by agreement.

"I have had a fine time; I would not have missed this investigation for the world," he told Senator Nye, the chairman, as he shook hands just before leaving to go home.

Mr. Morgan left knowing that he had won the friendship of every member of the committee, says the New York Times. Mr. Nye and his committee colleagues joined in saying that nothing to the discredit of Mr. Morgan or his banking house had been developed in the more than two weeks of investigation of the wartime operations of the house.

Thomas W. Lamont, George Whitney and Russell C. Leffingwell, other members of the firm questioned, left for New York later.

Just Seven Over Again

A school examiner asked a little boy how many days there are in a year. After receiving seven as the answer, he remarked: "I said a year, not a week. Now, try again." The boy appeared nonplussed for a minute, and then replied: "Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and if there are any more I've not heard of them."—El Paso World News.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The special performance of March, the leading Kabuki actors including of Uzaemon, Koshiro, Nizaemon, Enjaku, Kakitsu, Genjuro, Komazo, and several others. "Kana-Tehon-Chushingura", 8 acts, March 3 to 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troup performance including of Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Ishii, Yukiko, Katsuko, Kobai. "With Mother", "Imoyo Kashiku" and "Hirenkwa". March 4 to 25.

Nippon Gekijo—The Toho Variety Troup will give a short performance. The troup is headed by Mr. Roppa Furukawa, "Sokeisen of Oone Yen Taxi", "Zigzag Radio Broadcasting Station", "Goodbye for Youth". March 11 to 20.

Daiichi Gekijo—The Seinen Kabuki Troup will give a special performance. "Yukinojo Henge", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Sannin Katawa", "Shinju Ten no Amishima", and "Yowa Nasake Ukinano Yokogushi". March 3 to 25.

Meijiza Theater—The performance of the Kichiemon Troup including of Baigyoku, Sojuro, Kuzo, Somegoro, Fukusuke, Tokizo Tancsuke and Fukusuke (Osaka). "Ayatsuri Sanbaso", "Kiyomasa at the Kumamoto", "Sesshu Gappo ga Tsuji", "Katsuragawa Renri no Shigarami" and "Michiyuki Shian". March 5 to 25.

Yurakuza—Performance of the Dramatical Troup of Yayeko Mizutani, including of Koichiro, Ii, Murata, Nemoto, Kawashima, Shizuko, Sakiko and all members of the troupe. "Beauty in White", "Woman bitten by a Lion", and "Because She Is Mother". March 5 to 25.

Toho Gekijo—The performance of the Hanagumi Troupe. "Musical Album", "Commander Hirose" and "Toba Sojo". March 1 to 31.

CINEMA

The Imperial Theater, Musashino and Taishokan—"The 39 Steps". (B.G.) 12:20, 3:38, 6:56 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m., 12:56, 3:52, 6:48 p.m.; "Maria Chapdelaine" (French S.N.G.) 1:45, 5:03, 8:21 p.m.; Sunday, 11:30 a.m., 2:26, 5:22, 8:18 p.m. From February 27 to March 11.

Hibiya Gekijo—"A Midnight Summer Night's Dream" at 12:30, 3:50 and 7:10 p.m. March 4–10.

Nippon Gekijo—"Mary Burns Fugitive" and "Fluechtlinge" or "The Refugees", and Japanese humourous story telling by Mr. Seiha Iguchi. 2:00 and 6:54 p.m. From March 1–10.

Ginza Cinema—"Casino de Paris" and the "Wedding Night".

Ginza—"Crime and Punishment" and "Oil for the Lamp of China".

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, March 13 at 7 p.m.

Piano recital of Mr. Noboru Toyamasu, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, March 14 at 7 p.m.

Violon Recital of Mr. Conrad Librechit, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, March 18 at 7 p.m.

EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from February 26 to March 25.

The Exhibition of painting by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, from Fberuery 28 to March 10.

RECITALS

The dance recital of Mr. Saburo Nakagawa, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, March 9 at 7 p.m.

RADIO

Monday, March 9

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Curent topics, 6:55 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8:15 p.m.
Japanese humourous story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Orchestra Music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:50 p.m.
Radio Vocal Musical Course, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10

Vocal Music for children, 10:10 a.m.
Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Brass Band Music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Radio Vocal Music Course by Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi will be broadcast 9 p.m.

The Answer

Mother: "Haven't I always told you the Browns are not the kind of boy to play with."

Junior: "Yes, mother, but I'm a good boy for them to play with."

Australia Carried To New Prosperity With Wool Up

Last Holiday Day Trade Was Greater Than Any Since 1928

Wool has carred Australia to a new and buoyant prosperity, culminating in a holiday trade greater than any since 1928, and in new year prospects that are brighter, perhaps, than any yet known. The old saying that Australia lives on the sheep's back is as true today as it was before the rise of her other great agricultural industries and her considerable manufacturing industries, according to the Sydney correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

"Wool is up!" "Wool is down!" Either of these announcements has repercussions throughout Australia. "Wool up" means more money for the pastoralist, for the commercial, manufacturing and business men, for everybody. "Wool down"—and everyone feels it adversely.

The importance of the wool industry to the nation was never so apparent as in the harder days that have not long goneby. The general improvement of the condition of industry and commerce in Australia was correlative to the emergence of the wool trade from the slough of loy prices and poor demand. Today the industry is profitable.

Firm Market Shown

Some variations in wool prices may be seen during the remainder of the current selling season, but indications are undoubtedly favorable for continued ready sale of the 1935-36 clip has been sold at prices which, on an average, are about 5d a lb. more than the 1934-35 average. The latter represented a heavy fall from the 1933-34 average, which was an artificial level.

Prices collapsed during the last three months of that season and did not recover until the last three months of last season, recovery continuing progressively into the current season. Whereas demand was hesitant for most of last season, and the market always on the verge of uncertainty, risk confidence has marked buying operations this season. The market, rising from 25 to 40 per cent at the opening, has firmed still more as the sales in the nine or ten selling centers in Australia have progresed.

Heavy Demand Indicated

Unless some unexpected circumstance arises, a ready demand appears assured for the balance of this year's supplies. In Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Belgium, an improved consumption of the raw material has been experienced. The general nature of the improvement is encouraging. In volume of consumption of wool, at the mills, Britain, the United States, and Japan have displayed the greatest expansion. The wool trade certainly appears to have better days ahead than those experienced in most years since 1930.

It is a coincidence that owing to seasonal disabilities the quantity of the staple grown will be less in Australia, the United States and Argentina. The amount of merino wool available in the world shows a decrease, just when the consumption is at its briskest.

The reduction will be offset somewhat by the substitution of crossbreds, but the statistical situation of the raw material is likely to prove strong enough to keep demand for wool keen.

Higher Purchasing Power

Influences apart from the supply position, have contributed to the better market and have assisted in establishing the greater public purchasing power necessary to keep a measure of pace with the higher cost of wool. Conservative optimism regarding prices in 1936 is, therefore, considered justified here. have assisted materially in providing the competition which has produced high prices for spinners' fleeces showing an attractive depth of staple.

One Sydney wool house remarks: "The mills have been actively employed in the United States, consumption of the staple being the largest experienced for some years. The briskness of turnover there has not been a 'flash in the pan.' It has been supported by sales right through to the retail trade.

Big Sales to America

"The motorcar industry has also been busy, and has used large quantities of wool for upholstery purposes. The greater consumption in the United States has coincided with a reduced clip there, due to adverse seasonal conditions. Recovery will in time be seen, but meanwhile America will find it necessary to import more extensively than for some years, particularly if mill turnover is maintained as expected."

Actually in the five months of the selling season to November 30 (the latest date for which statistics are available) exports to the United States, at 14,924 bales, showed an increase of 14,194 bales on exports during the corresponding period of 1934. The 1935 total placed the United States eighth on the list of buyers of Australian wool; last year she was fourteenth.

Sanctions have had an effect, but one scarcely worthy of account. Italy during the five months to Nov. 30 bought only 6,528 bales of wool, compared with 23,521 bales in the corresponding period of 1934. But the latter total itself represented a tremendous decrease on the 1933 figure, due to Italy's import restrictions. Her restrictions and Germany's embargo were mainly responsible for the collapse of prices in the 1934-35 season. The market, having suffered and recovered from those blows, has scarcely felt the effect of Italy's further decreased purchases this year.

Japan Sets Pace

Japan's purchases were the dominating factor in the 1934 jump in prices. Right from the start of this selling season, she bid actively for Australian wool, setting a pace for all other consumer countries to follow. The total of 266,913 bales exported to Japan during the five months to Nov. 30 was 107,925 bales more than the 1934 exports.

A high Japanese wool-buying authority said before the season opened that Japan would buy 800,000 bales this year, but as the most she can expect to buy in Australia this year is 400,000 bales, it seems that she will go into the next selling season "hungry" for wool.

Other Increases

Increases in exports were also displayed to France, 37,068 bales; Britain, 20,833; Belgium, 18,613; Czechoslovakia, 10,747; Netherlands, 10,585; Poland, 9,442; Germany, 5,571; Austria, 2954, and Canada, 2049. Britain took the greatest quantity—395,338 bales—but as much of this is taken to London for sale there for re-export to European countries, while Japan's purchases are all for use in her on mills, it is probable that Japan is close upon Britain's heels as an actual consumer of Australian wool.

A careful examination of the figures furnished from various selling centers has confirmed the estimate of 2,930,000 bales for the current season. Of that total 2,665,000 bales will pass throught brokers' stores in Australia for disposal. Allowing for the carryover from the 1934-35 season, the total quantity of wool for sale in Australia this season will be 2,755,747 bales, or 365,000 bales less than in the previous year.

1,400,000 Bales Sold

About 1,400,000 bales have already been sold, and it is expected that the remainder will be sold by early April. A point of interest also is that the average weight per bale of greasy wool sold in Australia this season has been about nine pounds lighter than during the previous season. Consequently the decrease in the clip is even greater than is apparent from a comparison of bales.

Pastoral conditions in New South Wales and Queensland, where two thirds of the Australian clip are grown, do not indicate that an appreciable increase in production will occur next season. There have been dry to droughty conditions in many parts of these two states, and wool-growing conditions have not been favorable. The lambing was generally light. The number of stock available for shearing is consequently not likely to increase, and may be less.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - *by Ripley*

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Love's Greatest Sacrifice

When Sincclath Soonchet Singh of Kashmir died in 1843, 525 of his young wives committed suicide by voluntarily walking into his funeral pyre to be immolated with him. This mass suicide (suttee) took place at Ramnagar, India.

Before the British conquered India, sutte was obligatory upon every wife surving her husband. The widow was usually placed in a sort of decorated outhouse until the day of the funeral. When the dead husband was about to be burned, the widow took tearful leave of her relatives, and in the expectation of endless bliss in after life, would voluntarily mount the funeral pyre, to be reduced to ashes within a short time. The English prohibited this custom, but the mass suicide caused by Sincclath, one of the largest in history, was perfectly voluntary.

Sculptor Turns Bartender, Declares No Profit In Art

The depression naturally has changed the course of many careers, but when one turns from sculpture in wood to bartending, as Frank Reele was forced to do, it presents a unique situation.

Mrs. Reale, who is 49 years old, has displayed his works at the National Academy of Art, the Montclair Museum, Radio City and the Brooklyn Museum, which recently purchased two of his pieces, works of Bacchus and Ariadne, says the New York Times. They were on deeply in the water-color section on the fifth floor of the Brooklyn institution recently.

Between the becks and calls of thirsty patrons at the Plymouth Bar, Clark and Henry Streets, Brooklyn, where he has been employed a little over a year, the genial, gray-haired artist found time to talk about his two divergent occupations.

Explaining that it takes from two to three months to turn out one piece of woodwork in the fine arts category, Mr. Reale said that $500, the price he ordinarily received in the pre-depression era, was necessary to realize a fair profit.

"When people pay you $5 and $10 for the same thing," he sighed, "what can a man do? You've got to live."

The final act which led him to drop his life work for his present position, Mr. Reale said, came in the beginning of 1934 at the Montclair Museum exhibition.

"A millionaire bought a piece I displayed at that exhibition," he declared somewhat disconsolately. "It was an elaborately carved bookcover. You know what he paid for it? Twenty-five dollars. I had it listed for $300, but that's what he paid for it—$25."

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Social and Personal Notes

AMAU ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF FURAYS

Mr. Eiji Amau, chief of the information bureau of the Foreign Office, gave a dinner in honor fo Mr. James H. Furay, vice president and foreign editor of the United Press, and Mrs. Furay Monday evening at the Maple club in Shiba park.

Others present were Mr. Robert Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, and Mrs. Cromie, Mr. Frank Smothers, China correspondent of the Chicago Daily News who has been called to Japan to take charge of news resulting from the February 26th incident, Mr. Ray Marshall, local correspondent of the U.P., and Mrs. Marshall, the chief of the First Section of the Information Bureau and Mrs. Toshito Sato, Mr. Hidesaburo Yokoyama of the same section and Mr. Jun Tsuchiya of the second section.

GOING TO ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Carey will leave Tokyo March 25 for England, traveling via Siberia.

DR. NOEBEL LEAVES FOR PEIPING

The German Counsellor, Dr. W. Noebel, is en route to Peiping where he will meet Mrs. Noebel who has been to Manila and Hongkong. They will return to Tokyo together. Dr. Noebel left Tokyo Saturday.

GOING TO MANILA

Mrs. A. H. Hansen, wife of the Danish consul, is en route to Manila on the Emprses of Asia. She will return on the same ship.

FASHION SHOW

Latest wedding styles will be shown when the Aisance School of Fashion stages a fashion show at the Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. Sunday. A feature of the program will be dances by the Motome Dance society with Miss Kansoga Fujima and Miss Sai Shoki, Korean dancer, performing. A foreign motion picture will be shown.

The new styles will be shown by models from the Shochiku Art Department and they will be directed by Miss Motoko Tsuchiya, director of the Aisance School of Fashion.

VISITING IN TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. John Shively of Yamagata are Tokyo visitors. They are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Iglehart.

AT DOSHISHA

Recent visitors at Doshisha University were Mrs. J. B. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Pahlman and Mrs. Isaac Brown Gardner of New York who donated a sum of money to the institution.

DR. PALMER TO BE SPEAKER

The Tokyo Internatonal club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Morinaga Candy store on the Ginza. Dr. Harold E. Palmer, linguistic adviser to the Ministry of Education for some years, will be the speaker. He and Mrs. Palmer are leaving Japan soon.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mendoza announce the birth of a son, Juan Antonio, on March 7 in the International Catholic Hospital.

SAILING WEDNESDAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Katsuragi Maru, is sailing from Yokohama for the United States at 3 p.m. Wednesday with the following passengers: Dr. A. Cruz Fernandez and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bouldin, Mrs. J. Lee, Mr. C. B. Gracely, Mrs. and Miss A. R. Child, Mrs. A. Coates, Miss D. Higashi and Mr. T. Nakamura.

WINS PRIZE

The Shakespeare Prize will be presented to Mr. Masaharu Fukuyo, student of the Department of English Literature of the Imperial University of Tokyo, by the Japan Society of London at 3 p.m. Friday.

The ceremony will be held at the university library, Hongo, in presence of H.E. Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador to Japan and Dr. Mataro Nagayo, President of the Imperial University of Tokyo.

Mr. Shigekuni Eguchi, secretary of the university, will make the announcements. The result of the competition will be announced by Professor Sanki Ichikawa of the university. Dr. Mataro Nagayo, President of the university, will present the prize to the winner and give an address, which is to be translated into English by Professor Isamu Saito. H.E. Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador will give an address. Mr. Masaharu Fukuyo will reply. The ceremony will close with the announcement by Mr. Shigekuni Eguchi. A tea will follow.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mr. Suketaro Hirose, President of the Nippon Life Insurance Company, died Monday at his residence, Donomoto, Sumiyoshi, Osaka Prefecture at the age of 66.

The funeral service will be held at the Namba Betsuin, Osaka on March 14 between 2 and 4 p.m.

OSAKA MOVIES

The 181th Cinema Abend will be held at the Osaka Asahikaikan March 17th to 23th.

The program is as follow; 1 R.K.O. Picture, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat". 2 R.K.O. Picture, "Village Tale" with Randolph Scott and Kay Johnson.

* * *

A Cinema program will be given at the Osaka Tsahikaikan March 15th at noon and 6 p.m. under he auspices of Kinema Junppo, the leading Cinema Magazine in Japan.

The program is as follow; 1 P.C.L. Picture, "Tsumayo Barano Yohni" directed by Kimio Naruse. 2 France Tobis Picture. "Le Derniere Millionaire" directed by Rene Clair.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Matsumura, Mr. S. Kawamura, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ohkubo, Mr. Y. Ema, Mr. U. Murakami, Mr. M. Perez, Mr. Clark Mathews, Mr. I. Molho, Mr. Y. Sasaki, Mr. S. Tachikawa, Mr. T. Takyezawa, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edou, Mrs. Hazel H. Engeseth, Mr. J. R. Liebetruth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Noutomi, Miss C. Fujiwara, Miss T. Ohtsuki, First Lt. and Mrs. J. Totten, Mr. S. Katagiri, Mr. C. Susuki, Mr. K. Tsujimoto, Mr. T. Marui, Mr. K. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hayashi, Mr. J. Ban, and Mr. S. Nakashe.

Mrs. Charles Iglehart Elected President of Tokyo Women's Club

Mrs. Charles Iglehart is the president-elect of the Tokyo Women's club. She as unanimously elected to head the club for the year 1936-1937 at the annual meeting held Monday at the home of this year's president, Mrs. W. J. Davies.

Other officers and department heads are as follows:

Mrs. E. C. Hennigar, vice president; Mrs. R. F. Moss, recording secretary; Mrs. K. E. Taylor, corresponding secretary; Miss M. H. Uno, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. T. Brumbaugh, treasurer; Mrs. F. S. Thomas, assistant treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Butler, chairman of the art department; Mrs. A. Oltmans, chairman of the civics department; Mrs. A. C. Buffam, chairman of the drama department; Mrs. W. H. Chamberlin, chairman of the literature department; Mrs. Marcel von Jacobi, chairman of the music department.

Mrs. H. A. Macrae, corresponding secretary, reported that the club now has 333 members. In the report of the civics chairman, Mrs. James A. Rabbitt, it was noted that ¥150 has been given to charity this year, the sum being divided between Mr. Suzuki's settlement on the Sumida river and the Tohoku famine relief fund.

The program was given by Mrs. Alexander George, Mrs. E. C. Hennigar, Miss M. Tomo, and Mrs. T. D. Walser.

UNDELIVERED MAILS

Undelivered mails are held at the Tokyo post office for:

Mr. Joseph Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Amos, Mrs. Charlene Balcom (2), Mrs. Glenn Babb, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blow, Ralph S. Boyd, R. P. Brown Esq., Mr. Stanley Cooke and Barbara, Tobin Clark, Mrs. Harold N. Caldwell, Tufail Shmed Chughtaie, Monsieur Maurice Dufour, Mr. Recardo Enrile, G. L. Fox Esq., Mr. and Mrs. C. Forshee, Mother M. M. Foy (3), Miss Leticia Gagalangin, Mrs. George Gilman, Adolf, Gardts, Genonis-Werke G. M. b.H., Mr. C. Grangerad, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanley (2), Miss Margarett Hockin, Irvin Harrison Whitney Inc., Mrs. A. Johanson, Mr. James W. Kimalin (2), Mrs. Emma Lippard, Mr. and Mrs. Percy T. Luke, Miss D. Marshall, Mr. Alfred Lewis Miller (2), Mrs. M. C. McCreary, Nellie Waskey Murray, D. H. Mc Intyre, Herrn F. Nettle, Miss Harriet G. Ostrom, Mr. Eddie O'Connor, Oek, Herrn Franz Oberdorf, Herrn Joseph Plaut, Davis & Co. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. Jim. Robinson, Mr. Eddie O. Reischaur, Sir Fredirick Leith Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Van Santivaard Merle Smith, Mr. A. Subardjo, Tani Silberstein, Mrs. Dorothy P. Steincy (2), Richard Strum, and Mother M. St. Ann. Rev.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mrs. R. Roreneff, Miss S. Masson, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Mr. A. E. Fellowes, Mr. R. R. Leonard, Mr. Hey Devin, Mr. Umekichi Yoneyama, Mr. Tetsuiro Shidate, Mr. Benjiro Mori, Mr. Chokyo Murayama, Mr. Ryosuke Tachibana, Mr. Meijiro Yasumoto, Mr. Juzo Honda, Mr. Masando Watanabe, Mr. Seiichi Yoshimi and Mr. Kan Hirayama.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The special performance of March, the leading Kabuki actors including of Usaemon, Koshiro, Nizaemon, Enjaku, Kakitsu, Genjuro, Komazo, and several others. "Kana-Tehon-Chushingura", 8 acts, March 3 to 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troup performance including of Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Ishii, Yukiko, Katsuko, Kobai. "With Mother", "Imayo Kashiku" and "Hirenkwa". March 4 to 25.

Nippon Gekijo—The Toho Variety Troup will give a short performance. The troup is heeded by Mr. Roppa Furukawa. "Sokeison of Oone Yen Taxi", "Zigzag Radio Broadcasting Station", "Goodbye for Youth". March 11 to 20.

Daiichi Gekijo—The Seinen Kabuki Troup will give a special performance. "Yukinojo Henge", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Sannin Katawa", "Shinju Ten no Amishima", and "Yowa Nasake Ukinano Yokogushi". March 3 to 25.

Meijiza Theater—The performance of the Kichiemon Troup including of Baigyoku, Sojuro, Kuzo, Somegoro, Fukusuke, Tokizo Tanosuke and Fukusuke (Osaka). "Ayatsuri Sanbaso", "Kiyomasa at the Kumamoto", "Sesshu Gappo ga Tsuji", "Katsuragawa Renri no Shigaramiî" and "Michiyuki Shian". March 5 to 25.

Yurakuza—Performance of the Dramatical Troup of Yayeko Mizutani, including of Koichiro, Ii, Murata, Nemoto, Kawashima, Shizuko, Sakiko and all members of the troupe. "Beauty in White", "Woman bitten by a Lion", and "Because She Is Mother". March 5 to 25.

Toho Gekijo—The performance of the Hanagumi Troupe. "Musical Album", "Commander Hirose" and "Toba Sojo". March 1 to 31.

CINEMA

The Imperial Theater, Musashino and Taishokan—"The 39 Steps". (B.G.) 12:20, 3:38, 6:56 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m., 12:56, 3:52, 6:48 p.m.; "Maria Chapdelaine" (French S.N.G.) 1:45, 5:03, 8:21 p.m.; Sunday, 11:30 a.m., 2:26, 5:22, 8:18 p.m. From February 27 to March 11.

Hibiya Gekijo—"A Midnight Summer Night's Dream" at 12:30, 3:50 and 7:10 p.m. March 4-10.

Nippon Gekijo—"Mary Burns Fugitive" and "Fluechtlinge" or "The Refugees", and Japanese humourous story telling by Mr. Seiha Iguchi. 2:00 and 6:54 p.m. From March 1-10.

Ginza Cinema—"Casino de Paris" and the "Wedding Night".

Ginseiza—"Crime and Punishment" and "Oil for the Lamp of China".

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Piano recital of Mr. Noboru Toyamasu, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, March 14 at 7 p.m.

Violon Recital of Mr. Conrad Librechit, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, March 18 at 7 p.m.

The Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall at 7 p.m. March 26.

EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from February 26 to March 25.

The Exhibition of painting by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, from Fbcruary 28 to March 10.

RADIO

Tuesday, March 10

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Brass Band Music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Radio Vocal Music Course by Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi will be broadcast 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11

Jazz Music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Radio concert by the students of primary schools of local districts, 2 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 8 p.m.
String quartette and piano solos, 8:20 p.m. Kato String Quartette and Mr. Tamoji Kiyose.
Kouta Music, 8:50 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 9 p.m.
News, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Western Musical Concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
Radio Vocal Musical Course by Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi to be broadcast 9 p.m.

Aga Khan Has Ruled Moslems For 50 Years

(Continued From page 3)

If you go to Tashkent, Bokhara, or Samarkand you will find his followers. You will find them also without much difficulty even in Sunni Afghanistan. You will find them easily in Bombay and Karachi and Kenya, Uganda, and Zanzibar. But you will not readily find them in Persia itself. For Persia is a homogeneous Shia country, and though the Ismailites are there in quantity they are concealed. There are historical reasons why it is wiser for them to conform outwardly.

In the nineteenth century de Gobineau spent two terms in Persia at the French Legation, ending up as French Minister in Teheran. He wrote two books, "Trois Ans en Asie" and "Religions et Philosophies de l'Asie Centrale," which to me have always seemed the classic foundation for the study of modern Persia. I have, alas! neither of them by me now, but they show that de Gobineau, whose own interest in the religions of Persia proved a passport, had obtained contact with the Ismailites of his day. In Iran I have had confirmation of the fact that they are numerous today, though I have had no outward evidence.

In Iran, where the philosophy of Omar Khayyam is common, scepticism and mysticism go hand in hand. According to Gobineau the Persian Zoroastrians who were converted to Islam remained in essence what they were before. Certainly they made of Islam something different from what it meant to the Turk and the Arab. These, too, had their bektashis and other esoteric dervishes, but in the main the Islam of the Sunnis was a simpler, more external religion than that of the Persian Shias, where the educated classes either intoxicated themselves with mystical poetry or with daring speculation.

Linked to Royalty

Through the Aga Khans' family the Ismailites linked themselves not merely with the Prophet, but with the royal house of Persia in Zoroastrian times. The Ismailites were an esoteric sect believed to preserve the essence of the old religion under the form of the new. They were also called the Batinites (internalists), because they taught that everything in the Koran had an internal or allegoric and hidden meaning. They were given a sudden rise to notoriety in the eleventh century by Hassan Sabbah, who within the sect formed the society of the Assassins—so called from their use of hashish as a dope for fedai, the devotees who performed assassinations.

Hassan Sabbah captured the mountain fortress of Alamut, which is where the present Shah of Persia comes from, became known as the Sheikh-el-Jebel, le roi des montagnes, and passed into English as "the Old Man of the Mountains." The Assassins mastered Persia, and made their power felt in Syria, where Europe met them in the Crusades. On the 17th day of Ramazan in 1164 another Hassan, the ruler of the day disclosed to the assembled people the secret doctrine, and declared the external doctrine of Islam abolished.

Shortly afterwards he announced that he was the promised Imam, and a lineal descendant of Ismail. The rule of the Assassins was finally ended by the Tartar Hulaku in 1256, when 12,000 of them were massacred.

Indian Converts

But the tenets of the Ismailites, as distinguished from the Assassins, continued to flourish in secret. In Syria they were preserved by the Druses, and from Persia they were carried North and East to the Khanates, into Afghanistan, and down to India. In India they made converts from Hindulsm, and the sect became known as Khojas. These have been a feature of the Bombay presidency for four hundred years. Like the Parsees, who came from Persia earlier still, they display great aptitude for commerce, and they form a small but wealthy community, which has established important outposts across the water in Africa.

The Aga Khan's family was too powerful and too virile to disappear in Persia. They intermarried with the Kajar dynasty in its early days, but the great grandfather of the present Aga Khan was murdered at Yezd in Fath Ali Shah's time. His son, the first to bear the title Aga Khan, and the present holder's grandfather, became Governor-General of Kernan, but was compelled to fly from Persia. Of his subsequent career and his great friendship, through Napier, with the English, there is no need here to speak. But he gave to the faith of the Ismailites a tremendous impetus, particularly in Sind, which endures to this day.

Night Club Stuff

Manager: "I want you to remember, gentlemen, there is no cover charge here. The price of $1 for each hot dog includes everything—even the mustard."

US Utilities Warned As Inquiry Is Ended

Stop 'Unfair Practices' Or Face Extinction, Mack Tells Stockholders

John E. Mack, counsel to the legislative committee investigating the American public utilities in Albany, N. Y., warned the utility companies recently to eliminate "unfair practices" and reduce rates, or face the threat of extinction through the rise of public ownership.

The stockholders of these concerns must realize, he said, that if they are to be protected in their investments their employees' (officials of the operating companies) must understand that they are trustees not only for the stockholders, but for the consumers.

Officers, he went on, should be as alive to getting a fair rate for consumers as they are to getting a fair return to stockholders, according to the New York Times. Mr. Mack cited an Ohio case where the "employes" disregarded the rights of consumers and, as a result, a municipal plant wiped out the operating company.

The work of the committee was praised by Mr. Mack.

The committee was to submit a report proposing various legislative changes.

Committee Spent $500,000

Originally set up in 1934 after the revelations which let to the ousting of Senator Warren Thayer, Republican whip because of his relationship with the Associated Gas and Electric Company, the committee, according to its counsel, found no further evidence of improper connections between the legislators and the utilities.

The committee has spent $500,000 and has been criticized for expending so much money and presenting what some persons have called meagre returns.

Although there is strong sentiment among some members to recommend for another appropriation to continue the work, it is understood that the body will not pass out of existence.

Governor Lehman of New York State is known to be opposed to any further appropriation for continuing the inquiry.

The final report of the committee will be awaited with considerable interest on Capitol Hill in view of the sharp contest between the committee members and Governor Lehman at the close of the last legislative session over the work of the body. At that time John J. Dunnigan, Democratic Senate leader, attempted to force through a second appropriation of $500,000 for the body which got $250,000 for its first year of work.

Minority Report Possible

The Governor, scarcely concealing his dissatisfaction with the committee's activities and particularly its failure to devote more time to the primary purpose for which the body was created, namely the relations between legislators and public officials and the utility companies, balked at the Dunnigan demand.

Eventually a $300,000 additional appropriation was forced through, but Mr. Lehman made it plain that he expected a final report from the inquiry committee this year.

Even within the committee there is a small minority which takes the same stand as Governor Lehman. Some members are known to feel that the committee failed to press its inquiry with anything like thoroughness. Three members are said to be considering submission of a minority report.

In his statement today Judge Mack said:

"The first matter we addressed ourselves to—the connection between utilities and public officials—would have been found had it existed among the files of the various corporations.

"While time and money precided our examination of all the companies in the State, a careful examination of all the books and files and a perusal of the returns, under oath, of the questionnairs (sent to members of the Legislature and, I believe, the committee there is no improper connection between members of the Legislature and State officials generally and the utilities.

$15,000,000 Rate Cut Cited

"Our examination as to the conduct of the holding and operating companies indicates there is an opportunity for tremendous improvement in their acts and conduct.

"The stockholders of these companies must realize that if they are to be protected in their investments, their employes—the officials of the operating companies—must realize they are the trustees not only for the stockholders but also for the consumers, because the consumers' money pays the entire cost.

"The officers of the operating companies should be just as alive to securing a fair rate to the consumers as they are in a fair return to the investing stockholders.

"In Ohio where the employes disregarded the rights of the consumers, a municipal plant has entirely wiped out the operating company so that its physical property is now worth nothing, but just junk value.

"I am sure that the work of this committee in throwing light on unfair practices of some of the operating companies will bring about the elimination of many unfair practices and a fair reduction of rates.

Knox Denounces New Deal 'Waste'

(Continued From page 3)

know we were in a depression until six months of a year after it really started our way.

"The recovery forces were already at work when the New Dealers came into office and the President, when he announced his intention of cutting costs in government, gave them a tremendous impetus. It was an impetus which was slowed down when he changed his program and began spending in every direction. It was not until the volding of the NRA by the Supreme Court that business began moving forward again.

Calls for Cooperation

"We are all wage earners and workers together. Because we are all wage earners, we who do the selecting and those whom we select should work together. In that way, and in that way only, can we continue our march toward real prosperity.

"But we cannot continue that march if we allow those whom we elect to public office to drive a wedge between us by preaching a doctrine of class hatred. There are no classes in this country. The millhand of today is the employer of tomorrow. That is the American system. In that system, and that system only, lies hope for all.

"If the New Dealers can prove, in the open forum, that it is for the best interest of the people that business should be under government ownership, then by all means let us have it. But in stating their case in this same open forum, let them not fail to tell what has happened to the wage-earner and the farmer in Italy and in Russia, two nations where business is under the ownership and control of government.

"Let them tell how living costs have gone up in those countries, how wages have gone down, how the worker surrenders more than 30 per cent of his wages to the tax collector, how he is compelled to stay in the job selected for him, how he is denied the right of strike. Let all these things be told.

"And, if they New Dealers cannot prove their case against the American system of free enterprise, then let them cease their attacks against it.

"We are one people. Let us continue to live that way.

"And may we always remember that if we lose sight of our neighbor's rights, soon we shall lose sight of our own.

"If we allow our neighbor's property to be seized, our own property will be seized soon afterward."

Earlier in his speech, Colonel Knox quoted President Roosevelt's plea for economy in his message to Congress on March 10, 1933, when the President pointed out that a deficit of $5,000,000,000 existed and declared that the government must avoid the danger of a loose fiscal policy.

"The President's own figures today show deficits for 1934-35 and '36 of $10,798,000,000" Colonel Knox said. "And to that the deficit of the 1937 budget, the budget the administration is now struggling with. Without any question the deficits in the 1937 budget will total $4,000,000,000.

"That means that under the New Deal administration we will have accumulated deficits of their making of more than $14,500,000,000."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - *by Ripley*

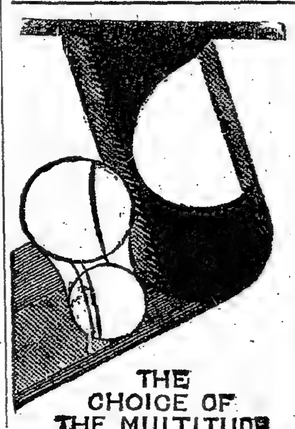
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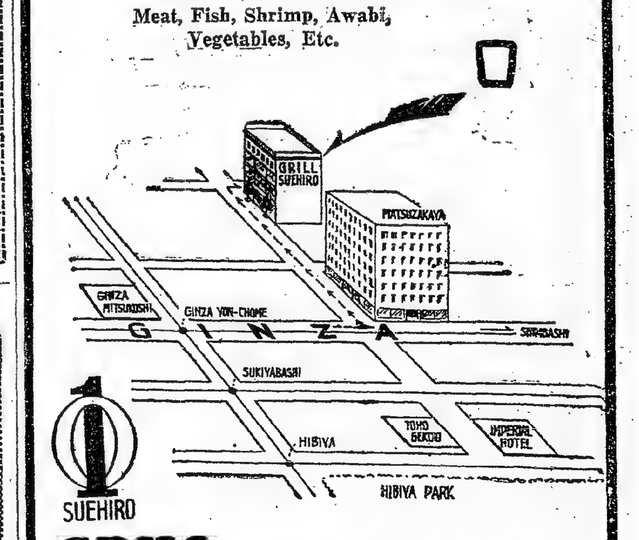
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Social and Personal Notes

PAN PACIFIC CLUB TO HEAR NEWSMEN

Three newspaper men will be guests of honor at the Pan Pacific luncheon Friday noon at the Imperial hotel. They will be Mr. Frank Smothers, correspondent of the Chicago Daily News in the Far East who has been stationed in China, Col. Lapomalede, of the Echo de Paris, who will speak on "France and the Far East," and Mr. Jose Jobim, attache to the bureau of press in the Foreign Affairs of Brazil.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Mendelson will give a lecture on "New Trends in Novels" at a meeting of the International Women's club of Yokohama at 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 13. She will give the same lecture Monday before the Tokyo Women's club.

The International Women's club will see a play in three acts, "Lovers' Leap" at its meeting on March 19. The play will be repeated on March 20. On March 27 there will be an entertainment for the Federated Japanese Women's clubs.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mr. Richard F. Boyce, American consul in Yokohama, has returned to home from St. Luke's hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

BRIDGE DINNER

The Portuguese Minister and Mrs. Ribeiro de Mello entertained at a bridge dinner on Monday evening. Their guests included the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Leao Velloso, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Santiago Mendez de Vigo, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Georges Stoicesco, the Spanish counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina, the Italian naval attache, Captain Alberto Ghe, and the Portuguese Secretary and Mrs. da Fonseca Araujo.

DIPLOMAT LEAVING FOR NEW POST

The Netherlands Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg will leave April 3 for their new post in Rome. En route they will stop at the Dutch East Indies, Angkor, and Holland. They will leave Japan on the President Hoover.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for Miss Dora Gringa who died recently in the United States, was held at 2 p.m. today at Ferris Seminary, Yokohama.

BASKETBALL GAME AT AMERICAN SCHOOL

Alumni of the American School in Japan and their wives or husbands are invited to attend the basketball game between the alumni and the school's team at 2:35 p.m. Friday. Following the game there will be a tea dance and a banquet at which the annual basketball awards will be given. New officers of the alumni association will be elected.

GIVES LUNCHEON

The Spanish counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina, entertained at luncheon Tuesday. His guests were the Italian Ambassador, Mr. M. Giacinto Auriti, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Leao Velloso, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Santiago Mendez de Vigo, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Georges Stoicesco, the Italian secretary, Mr. Livio Garbaccio, the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens, Countess Elka Wedel and two transient visitors passing through Tokyo, the Secretary of the Italian Embassy in China, Marquis G. Cittadini Cesi, and his sister, Countess C. Vincenti Mareri.

FAREWELL DINNER

The Argentine Secretary, Mr. Alvarez Montenegro, gave an informal farewell dinner Monday evening for the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Americo Cruz y Fernandez. The other guests were: The Colombian Minister, Mr. Domingo Esguerra; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar; the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Eduardo Racedo; Mrs. Boysen and Mrs. de Alvarez.

VISITING JAPAN

Mr. Edwin F. Stanton, American consul in Shanghai, is in Japan for a three weks vacation.

LECTURERS NAMED

Plans have been completed for the spring seminor of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai.

Speakers at the meetings of group one, meeting at 4:30 p.m. Fridays beginning April 10, in the offices of the society, are as follows:

Dr. Takeshi Osatake, well-known scholor on the Meiji period, who will speak on the social and political aspects of the Meiji period on April 10 and 17; Mr. Tsuyoshi Kimura, writer, who will speak on the literary aspects of the same period on April 24 and May 1; Dr. Mokuchi Saito, director of the Aoyama Psychopathic Hospital and poet, who will speak on the waka form of Japanese poetry on May 8 and 15, and Dr. T. Komeya, professor of literature of Tohoku Imperial University, who speak on the haiku form of poetry on May 22 and 29.

Group II will meet every other Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 p.m. at the Peers' Club. Its speakers are Dr. Masaharu Anesaki, professor emeritus of Tokyo Imperial University, who will speak on Nichiren and the culture of the Kamakura period on April 14 and 28, and Assistant Professor Enku Uno, of the department of literature of Tokyo Imperial University, who will speak on Japanese ethnology and folklore on May 12 and 26.

Group III lectures include the Japanese Doll, featuring a demonstration of how it is made, on April 7; Japanese handicraft, with a field trip, on April 21; the Japanese drama, with a visit to a theater, and Japanese music, with demonstrations.

OSAKA PROGRAM

The March performance of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera at Osaka is to be given by the "Yuki" (snow) Troupe at the Takarazuka Grand Theater. Starring will be Otome Amatsu, Reiko Hatsune, Yoko Shiomi, Nishiki Kamiyo, Hiromi Onzora, Hisami Fujihana, Shoko Tsukikage, Kiyoko Tamagawa and Junko Kusaji. The program is:

"Takarazuka Chushingura" by Shigeru Mizuta 18 scenes from "Kanatehon Chushingura." (Grand Revue).

Ballet "Fantasie of Tanhauser" 1 act. By Rikuhei Umemoto.

Musical Comedy "Suce Blaut" 3 acts. By Seiki Hori.

Opera "Kuroki Gosho". By Harumichi Ono.

ASAMA MARU PASSENGERS THURSDAY

Prominent passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Asama Maru from Yokohama at 3 p.m., Thursday for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Honolulu, are:

Mr. Takeo Ohashi, manager of the P.C.L.; Mr. Haruo Mori of P.C.L.; Mr. Masaomi Yoshitomi, counsellor of the Japanese Embassy to Belgium and his wife; Mr. Hatsutaro Yoshida, branch manager of the Mitsui Bussan in New York; Mr. Seichi Shikaku, business manager of the Osaka Gas Co.; Mr. Takejiro Iguchi, buyer of the Osaka Gas Co.; Mr. Yukichi Furuta and Mr. Matsutaro Yanada of Osaka Gas Co.; Mr. Osamu Kubota, secretary of the Railway Department; Mr. Seichi Ogawa of the Railway Department; Mr. Shuichiro Sato, engineer of the Railway Department; Mr. Tadao Miyashima, engineer of the S.M.R.; Mr. Shoichi Akiyama of the Mitsui Mining Co.; Mr. Taichi Suzuki, vice-president of the Gunze Shokai in New York; Mr. Fusao Hayashi of the Toyo Trade Co.; Mr. Haruki Mori; Mr. Koichi Suzuki; Mr. Hachiro Hiruhara, correspondent of the Jiji Shimpo; Mr. H. Hale-Middleton, through to Europe; Mrs. H. Hale-Middleton; Mr. L. F. Ribeaux, French Merchant; Mr. Schroeder, and a lady friend; Mr. A. R. Duvall, of Andrews & Co., Tokyo; Mr. F. G. Yates, British; Mrs. E. Rouss, wife of the Manager, La Banque Franco-Japonaise, Tokyo; Mr. J. H. Mehrent; Mr. and Mrs. K. Liebig; Mrs. H. L. Brown on a Round the Pacific Tour; Miss D. A. Brown; Miss F. L. Brown; Miss R. E. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Siddney Allen, friends of H.B.M. King Edward VIII; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bouthemy, servants of Mr. and Mrs. Allen; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rush, retired merchant of Philadelphia; Mrs. M. Wohl, Mrs. Flegelstein and Miss Bethy Mandell, they are families of Executives of the China Fibre Co.; Mrs. G. H. Young, prominent society lady of San Francisco; Miss B. Chapman, Nurse; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Eddy; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Renecken; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. de la Monssayer; Mrs. M. Henningsen; Mr. R. C. Sady; Mr. and Mrs. E. Winterbothan; Mrs. S. Friend; Mr. and Mrs. O. Henton; Mr. J. Barry; Mr. G. C. Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Caynes, with children; Mr. B. A. Dentech; Miss L. M. Rediger; Mrs. H. Gromble and Mrs. Barry and 3 children.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel were:

Mr. S. Mori, Mrs. Y. Watamori, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kiuchi, Mr. S. Nakajima, Mr. G. Watanabe, Mr. Ger. P. Adolfs, Mr. W. Takeo, Mr. M. Hirakawa, Mr. S. Oyamada, Mr. S. Iwamura, Mr. C. Okazaki, Mr. K. Hirano, Mr. K. Anma, Mr. G. Kushida, Mr. S. Onuki, Mr. Y. Kawano, Mr. F. Kuhara, Mr. K. Murofushi, Mr. T. Fujita, Mr. T. Mayeda, Mr. S. Tei, Mr. Y. Kawagoe, Miss S. Uchida, Mr. and Mrs. Williams S. Seago, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mukaida and family, Mr. M. Sakaguchi, Miss M. Sasaki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tatsumi, Mr. M. Azumaya, Mr. I. Yamaoka, Mr. R. F. Goddard, Mr. S. Moroo, Mr. T. Nishida.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butler, Miss R. C. Claver, Miss L. Morgan, Miss N. Prince, Mr. Whitney Hoyt, Mr. Geo. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacKenzie, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Isaacs, Mr. F. R. Sixthor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Koreska, Mr. F. Hein, Mr. H. D. Kitching, Miss M. Fielding, Mr. R. R. Brown, Mr. J. R. Moffett, Mr. L. Garrett, Mr. W. Lloyd, Miss D. L. Lloyd, Mr. E. E. Bougon, Mr. E. Brauns, Mr. and Mrs. Couput, Mr. and Mrs. Allec, and Mr. J. N. Muller.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The special performance of March, the leading Kabuki actors including of Uzaemon, Koshiro, Nizaemon, Enjaku, Kakitsu, Gonjuro, Komazo, and several others. "Kana-Tehon-Chushingura", 8 acts, March 3 to 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troup performance including of Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Ishii, Yukiko, Katsuko, Kobai. "With Mother", "Imayo Kashiku" and "Hirenkwa". March 4 to 25.

Nippon Gekijo—The Toho Variety Troup will give a short performance. The troup is headed by Mr. Roppa Furukawa. "Sokeisen of Oone Yen Taxi", "Zhizag Radio Broadcasting Station". "Goodbye for Youth". March 11 to 20.

Daiichi Gekijo—The Seinen Kabuki Troup will give a special performance. "Yukinojo Henge", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Sannin Katawa". "Shinju Ten no Amishima", and "Yowa Nasake. Ukinano Yokogushi". March 3 to 25.

Meijiza Theater—The performance of the Kichiemon Troup including of Baigyoku, Sojuro, Kuzo, Somegoro, Fukusuke, Tokizo Tanosuke and Fukusuke (Osaka). "Ayatsuri Sanbaso", "Kiyomasa at the Kumamoto", "Sesshu Guppo ga Tsuji", "Katsuragawa Renri no Shigarami" and "Michiyuki Shian". March 5 to 25.

Yurakuza—Performance of the Dramatical Troup of Yayeko Mizutani, including of Koichiro, Ii, Murata, Nemoto, Kawashima, Shizuko, Sakiko and all members of the troupe. "Beauty in White", "Woman bitten by a Lion", and "Because She Is Mother". March 5 to 25.

Toho Gekijo—The performance of the Hanagumi Troupe. "Musical Album", "Commander Hirose" and "Toba Sojo". March 1 to 31.

CINEMA

The Imperial Theater, Musashino and Taishokan—"The 39 Steps", (B.G.) 12:20, 3:38, 6:56 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m., 12:20, 3:52, 6:48 p.m.; "Maria Chapdelaine" (French S.N.G.) 1:46, 5:08, 8:21 p.m.; Sunday, 11:30 a.m., 2:26, 5:22, 8:18 p.m. From February 27 to March 11.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Piano recital of Mr. Noboru Toyamasu, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, March 14 at 7 p.m.

Violon Recital of Mr. Conrad Librechit, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, March 18 at 7 p.m.

The Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall at 7 p.m. March 26.

DANCE

The joint recital of the leading Japanese dancers, Hibiya Hall, Tokyo, at noon, March 15.

EXHIBITION

The Exhbiition of water colors by Mr. Katsumi Miyake and Mr. Kinichiro Ishikawa, Nchido Art Galleries, Ginza, March 12 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from February 26 to March 25.

The Exhibition of painting by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo, from Fberuary 28 to March 10.

RADIO

Wednesday, March 11

Vocal music and piano solos for children, 6 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

News, 7 p.m.

Japanese puppet show, program from Osaka, 8 p.m.

Japanese songs, 8:50 p.m.

Japanese literary story telling, 9:05 p.m.

News, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 12

Naniwabushi Music and Kiyomoto Music, 12:05 p.m.

Radio Musical concert, 2 p.m.

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.

Jepsnese songs, 8 p.m.

String Quartette, 8:20 p.m.

Kouta Music, 8:50 p.m.

Gidayu Music, 9 p.m.

Lady Astor Urges Women Veto War

Talking Over Radio To Chicago Congress, She Asks Anglo-American Drive

A radio address from England by Lady Astor and a program covering a wide range of subjects in social welfare, education and peace marked the opening on February 13 of the Third Annual Women's Congress at Chicago.

Seven thousand women, many from far away States attended the two-day, convention, which was held under the sponsorship of The Chicago Tribune.

Lady Astor was heard over a short-wave broadcast, speaking from an ante-room of the Parliament House in London, of which she is a member. She greeted the members of the congress as the "new pioneers."

The question of peace and war, she said, is the greatest question in the world today, and in determining it rightly the women must take the lead, according to the New York Times, whose account follows:

"Why is war the greatest question?" Lady Astor asked. "There are two reasons, I think. The first is because in the future it will involve the wholesale slaughter from the air of women as well as men. Women are the social guardians of the human race. We bring children into the world, as we all know, and we feel war more deeply about war than men do or ever could.

Difficult to Escape Effects

"Now, the second reason why war is the greatest question is that because it is increasingly difficult for any one nation to insulate itself from the effect of war. Some nations may be able to keep out of the fighting line for a little while.

"The United States are not unnaturally trying to do this, and I don't blame them. But no nation can insulate itself from the mental and economic effects of a general war.

"Also, in the long run, as in the last war, no great and leading nation can keep out; nor is any nation ever a victor in the modern war.

"The only certain way to end war is to see that it never begins. And that is where women come in!

"Certainly I believe that the leadership in this great task of war and peace has got to be taken by the two great English-speaking democracies—the United States and Great Britain, in both of which the women have a great say.

"We women must go ahead of the politicians and build for generations unborn."

During the day the women heard of Stoneleigh College, Rye, N. H., former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Benjamin F. Langworthy, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and other speakers including Colonel Robert R. McCormick, editor of The Tribune, and Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Illinois.

In the evening the women heard a discussion of the problems of government by Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Mrs. George B. Simmons, Missouri farm woman who has been critical of the New Deal; Justice George W. Maxey of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and Miss Charl Williams, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Miss Ruth De Young, woman's editor of The Tribune and organizer of the congress, presided.

Mrs. Poole held that "world progress is not all on the credit side." One of the "tragic losses of modern life," she said, was the "bad habit of wanting all we see."

She thought that "we have also lost a sense of national and social security," and that "children are not fitted for the life they must enter upon leaving school."

"All of these things," she concluded "represented a challenge to all of us, not to women alone, not to middle are alone, or to youth alone. There are three things which, if they were practiced, would take progress. These are that the spirit of God reigns in our homes, that we have good health and plenty of work."

New Deal Is Attacked

Branding the New Deal as "merely a new name for an old folly," Justice Mexey termed the Constitution a "citadel of human rights and a charter of economic liberalism.

"The American people," he said, "must decide whether they will surrender this citadel and give up this charter and hereafter depend for their indivdual security and their governmental guidance on those who shall happen to be entrusted with the vast powers of a totalitarian state of 125,000,000 human beings. May they consider the problem well and not rush headlong into chaos."

Mrs. Simmons gave her views on what she said were the New Deal efforts to regiment the farmers, declaring that the conflict today was between individual liberty, the home and the family and some brand of socialism.

Miss Williams, former Democratic committeewoman from Tennessee, pleaded for an open mind and tolerance in approaching the national political situation.

As a spokesman for the New Deal, Senator Barkley reviewed the conditions which faced the country when President Roosevelt took office, and defended the steps taken by the administration to remedy them.

Senator Barkley pointed out that twenty acts of Congress from 1920 to 1930 were held unconstitutional.

Mrs. Langworthy, discussing the modern home, said that its most vital problem is the saving from semi-despair of high school graduates and those at the next lower level. They were, she said, "discontented, frustrated and full of a sense of injustice."

Dr. Frank told the congress that the greatest contribution schools and colleges can make to the maintenance of democracy is the training of men and women for the responsibilities of leadership and cultivation of popular understanding of the problems of the present day.

Colonel McCormick, who welcomed the women, spoke briefly on what the Constiution means to them.

"Bear well in mind," he said, "that whatever you have of freedom and of right is confined to the few pages upon which are written the Constitution of the United States and its amendments."

Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of the Northwestern University Medical School, told the women that they were the natural guardians of the welfare and health of the family. Upon them, he said, devolves the task of using simple lessons based on common sense and daily experiences to inculcate in their children the truth of health.

Henry Bentley of Cincinnati chairman of the Cincinnati City Charter Committee, called upon women to devote their intelligence and enthusiasm to the problems of cleaning up local politics.

No Bands

"George Washington was a great man."

"He must have been," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "to transact so much big political business with so few

Machine Does Not Grab As Much As Many Think

(Continued From page 3)

unemployment because of lack of demand. Likewise, foundries and machine shops, which cannot use mass production methods bu rely on skilled labor, are running only 65.2 per cent in employment.

But the fact remains that the majority of people believe that machines, by reducing the need for labor, have put men out of work. Everybody knows of someone who used to have a good job but now has none because a modern invention came along with a machine that could do the work of 10, and thus displaced him.

See Picture in Wrong Light

This, say the Machinery Institute People, has led lay observers to conclude that there are now fewer jobs. They fail to see the picture as a whole, which would show new jobs created in other lines. There is also the factor of women in industry. A larger proportion of the population is doubless now seeking employment than in the year before the advent of machinery. But this is a sociological angle which the institute is not concerning itself with.

The institute admits also that there is a big social problem in the adjustment of workers during the periods of change in industry. While ultimately new jobs are created by the very machines that displace workers, the individual who losses his job may have a desperate time finding a new niche for himself.

Problem Ebbs and Flows

What is to be the solution of this very pressing human problem it does not attempt to say, but its staff holds that the problem is greatly accentuated in times of depression, and minimized to the vanishing point in good times, when it is comparatively easy for a displaced worker to find himself a job in another line.

It is this aspect of the problem which brought railroad executives into conference in Chicago this week. What to do to compensate workers who would be thrown out of jobs by economies of operation which the lines would like to adopt is the problem that is puzzling them.

Unions representing the workers are institing that the men be protected. There appears to be agreement on the point that some relief vidual so that the extreme hardships caused by the adjustment shall not fall upon a few.

Gas Motor Converted To Fuel Oil In Day, Detroit Firm Claims

Can the conventional automobile gasoline engine be converted to the use of fuel oil? It not only can, says the Nuway Engineering Corporation of Detroit, Mich., but it can be done within 10 to 12 hours.

Think of it. Drive your gasoline-motored car into the garage on the way to work in the morning and pick it up at night equipped with a motor that will cover 150 miles on as many gallons of oil as it formerly required in gasoline gallons to go 50 miles.

Added to this, you pay about 18 cents to do this 150 miles compared to approximately $1.80 that it would cost to go the same distance in a gasoline car.

These are some of the advantages claimed by salesmen for oil-burning motors. After three years of testing through dynamometers, the Nuway Corporation announces the development of an adapter said to successfully convert the ordinary gasoline engine into a fuel oil burner, according to the Christian Science Monitor. The motorist buys the adapter, which is shipped to the locality in the United States he lives in for installation.

While experimentation in oil-burners for automobiles has focused chiefly upon the development of an entirely new type of engine, various experts have attempted with more or less success to do what the Nuway Corporation claims to have accomplished. C. L. Cummins, pioneer in Diesels, claimed recently to have covered 100,000 miles in a ca requipped with a conventional gasoline motor converted to the use of oil. Such conversions, however, have not before proved practicable for marketing purposes.

Manufacturers have predicted that a Diesel-motored car would soon be offered for the market, but, according to Mr. Cummins, this will not be for several years yet. The Nuway Corporation takes an advanced step, however, in claiming satisfactory results with its adapter. At any rate, it is now expanding its plant facilities to take care of unfilled orders.

The conversion was made on a number of engines formerly using No. 1 grade gasoline. As oil-burners, they will take No. 1 fuel oil, obtainable only at this early stage in Diesel development at regular wholesale dealers. Ordinary automatic oil burners used for heating homes take No. 2 and No. 4 fuel oil.

For those who want to be technical —the fuel oil used is a 36 degree Baume gravity, 155 degrees Fahrenheit flashpoint and distillation of 10 per cent at 394 degrees Fahrenheit and 90 per cent at 465 degrees Fahrenheit with a 41 octane rating.

The tests have been made on marine, stationary and truck engines and several of the conversions were made on passenger cars with excellent results, the company reported. Dynamometer tests, at full throttle, maintain gasoline power with a decrease in volumetric consumption averaging 20 per cent.

Truck tests with road loads showed an increased mileage of more than 30 per cent. Besides the advantages to be gained from increased motor efficiency, the company points out a saving due to the difference in price of the two fuels. In most places fuel oil sells about 35 per cent less than gasoline.

Manila Republicans Terms Independence As 'Disastrous' Move

Domei

MANILA, March 7—The Tydings-McDuffie independence act, under which the Philippines are scheduled to be liberated from American rule in 1946, was flatly condemned as "disastrous" to the people of the Islands in a resolution adopted here today by a convention of American Republicans, residents of the Philippines.

"Behind the mask of idealism," declared the resolution, the economic provisions of the act, unless amended, "will ruin the people of the Islands and destroy industry, trade and commerce advantageous both to them and to the people of the United States."

The resolution further pointed out that the execution of the act, as at present contemplated, will "leave defenceless a Christian race which the United States undertook to guide and protetc from the domination and exploitation of the potential enemies of our ideals of government, religion, and standards of living."

Clipper Takes Off

Domei

HONOLULU, March 8—The China Clipper, Pan-American transpacific mail plane hopped off from here at 2:53 p.m. (local time) for Olameda, its eastern terminus.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

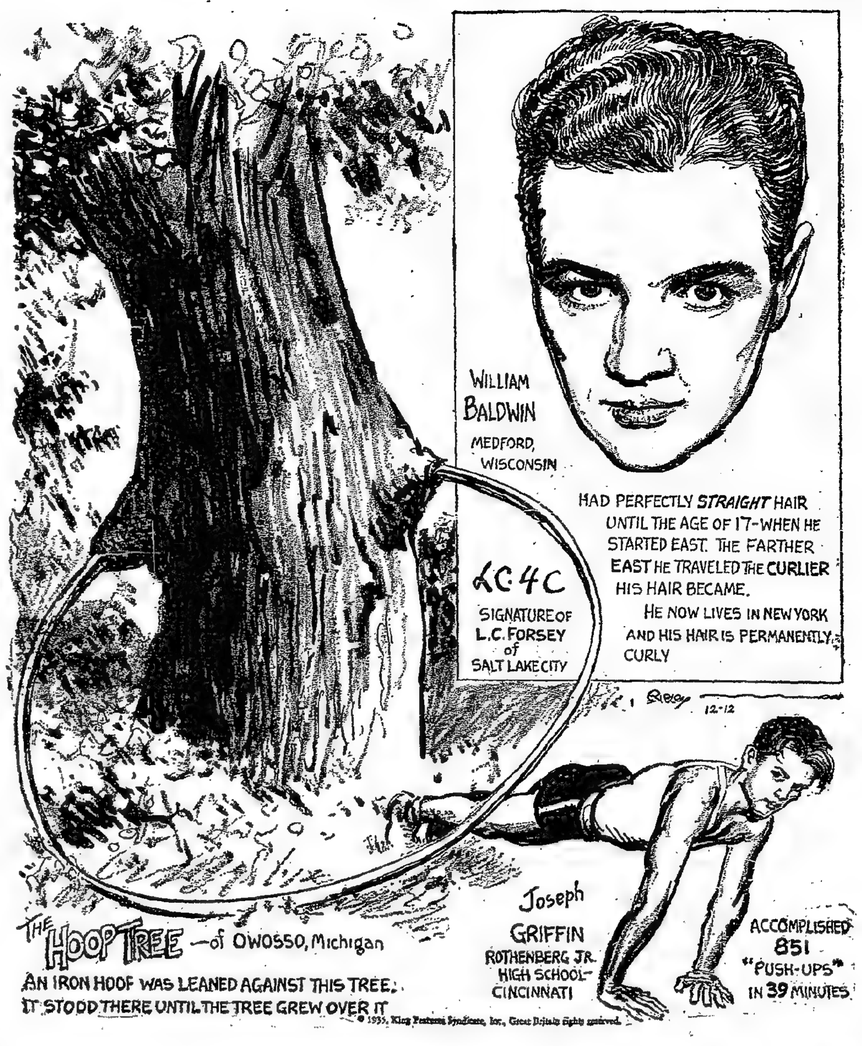

Soviet Child Prescribed Culture In Careful Doses

(Continued From page 3)

sistence of a Franklin the boy keeps on experimenting. Soon he learns to be a flier and invents a kind of glider that can be attached to an airplane. This, too, crashes, but his efforts have not been in vain. He is noticed by the educational authorities and rewarded by being sent to a convention of young inventors in the Crimea!

* * *

Every Fall scenario writers, film directors and educational workers from such of the fifteen Soviet cinema factories as are to make children's movies meet in Moscow to adopt plans. Each factory submits a scheme for the season, with scenarios which are read aloud and voted upon by all. Before any film is produced, however, it goes through several "purgings." Audiences of children listen to the scenario while their reactions are checked by observers.

Movies, like radio broadcasts, are, so to speak, carefully tailored to fit three different age groups of children. And a 4-year-old would no more be expected to go to a movie for 13-year-olds than to wear the suit of a 13-year-old. Children as a rule go with their comrades from school or apartment house to specially arranged performances for their age group. At the theater a whole staff of workers puts them in the proper mood for the film. Musicians play appropriate selections in the lobby. Stories are read by way of prologue or children themselves may recite. Sometimes all take part in games and dances before the show.

So, too, the children's theaters with their battalions of specially trained actors, playwrights and designers, the little puppet shows which Russia has raised to new artistic heights, and the very games the Soviet children play are all supervised by pedagogues.

But the pedagogues who just now sit in the seats of control in Russia wear a less fearsome aspect than their name usually connotes. They are apt to lack the rigid, bureaucratic mien. To them, and largely to the joy-starved children they serve, theirs seems almost a Santa Claus role.

Shot through all the pedagogues' solemn phrases about broadening the child's knowledge and raising his cultural level in an almost tremulous eagerness to give him long-lacking laughter and fun.

Douglas Fairbanks Going To Spain With Wife

Domei

PARIS, March 8—Douglas Fairbanks, noted moving picture actor, accompanied by Mrs. Fairbanks, the former Lady Ashley, left Le Bourget by plane this afternoon for Barcelona. The couple, it is understood, will go from Barcelona to Madrid where they will spend part of their honeymoon.

Home Crown

Slow Waiter: "Here's your cocoa, sir; it's special from South America."

Customer: "Oh, so that's where you've been!"—Spunk.

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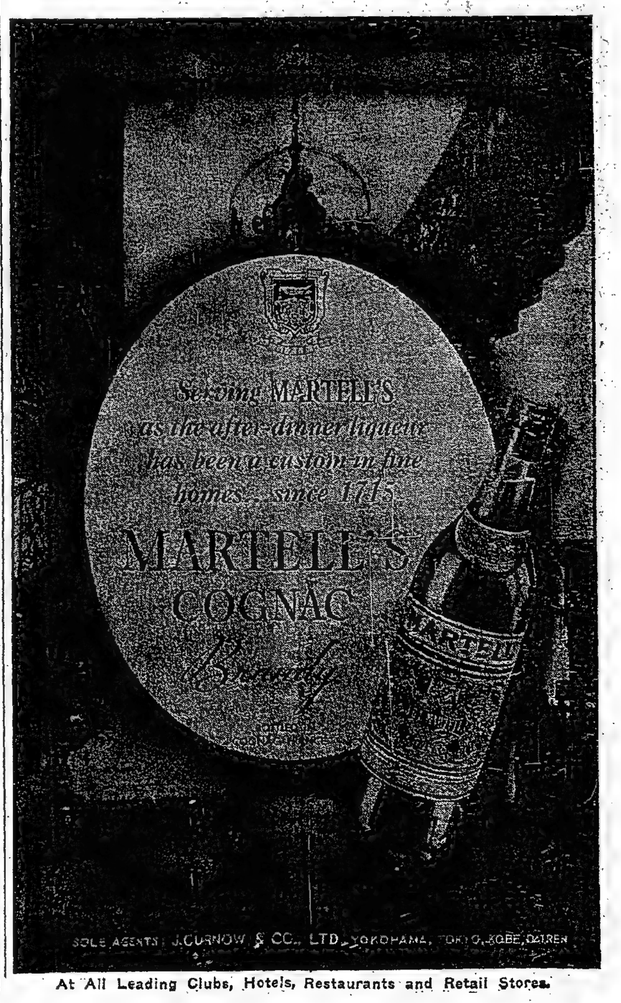

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(可認物便郵種三第)

Social and Personal Notes

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mr. James H. Furay, United Press foreign editor, and Mrs. Furay were luncheon guests of the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew at the American Embassy this noon. Later the visitors left for Yokohama where they embarked on the Empress of Japan. They will spend a week in Honolulu before returning to the United States.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. Torao Kawasaki, counsellor at the Manchoukuo Embassy, and Mrs. Kawasaki entertained at a Chinese dinner Thursday evening at their home in Azabu for Mr. and Mrs. James H. Furay of New York city. Following the dinner at which there were about 25 guests, an interesting musical program was given.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. George Rea, Mr. W. H. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuyama, Mr. and Mrs. Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Ohta and Miss Matsumoto who are leaving for New York soon, the Secretary of the Manchoukuo Embassy and Mrs. Yu, and several other Japanese friends.

BACK FROM MANILA

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cochrane and their small son returned to Tokyo Thursday from Manila.

GOING TO SHANGHAI

Mr. Arthur Jorgensen and Mr. Soichi Saito of the national committee of the Y.M.C.A., will leave for Shanghai Saturday.

GIVE DINNER

The Swiss Minister and Mrs. Walter Thurnheer entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Their guests included the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, the Dutch Minister, General J. C. Pabst, the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Frantisek Havlicek, the Dutch Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg and the Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise and Mrs. Julliot de la Morandiere.

SON IS BORN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pennell at the Tokyo Sanatorium Thursday morning. He has been named Michael Neal.

SHOWER IS GIVEN

Mrs. Howard Hannaford of Meiji Gakuin entertained at a shower Thursday in honor of Miss Alice Pillsbury who is leaving Tokyo soon for her home in Canada. She is to be married this spring.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Richard De Mallie gave a bridge luncheon Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. Paul Steintorf, Mrs. Merritt Booth, Mrs. Elon Olney, Mrs. Fred Hellyer, Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, Mrs. Burton Crane, and Mrs. Lee Dance.

ARRIVE ON LINER

Passengers who arrived at Yokohama yesterday by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan from Manila, Hongkong and Shanghai were:

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cochrane and son, Mrs. H. Mikoshiba, Major and Mrs. F. W. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Manley, Miss H. M. Blatchford, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenberg, Miss V. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeitz, Miss D. Jeitz, Miss A. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kokxhoorn, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. More, Mrs. A. W. Bishop, Mrs. M. Warning, Mr. M. Torres, Mr. J. K. Grainger, Mr. A. E. Campion, Mrs. M. E. Farwell, Mr. P. G. E. Farwell and Mr. Sung Toen-sung.

TO RECEIVE FRIEND

On the occasion of the 58th anniversary of the birth of the Emperor Reza Shah Pahlavi of Iran, Mr. Seyhed Azimi, the Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi will receive friends from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday March 15.

DR PALMER SPEAKS

There was a large gathering of the Tokyo International Club at the Morinaga Cafe on Wednesday evening to hear Dr. Harold E. Palmer give what was likely to prove one of his last talks in Japan before leaving to take up his new post in London. Dr. Palmer plans to leave at the end of this month.

Dr. Yatsu, President of the International Club introduced the guest of honor. He said that Dr. Palmer had spent 14 years in Japan, a long and valuable spell of a most valuable life, and especially to Japan, where results proved that Dr. Palmer's research and practical guidance had brought about a great improvement in the study of English teaching. Dr. Yatsu added that Dr. Palmer's name was well-known throughout the country, not only because of his fourteen years' work to improve the teaching of English, but also because of his many-sided activities, since he was one of those rare men who are as versatile as they are thorough. Because of this Dr. Palmer's leaving would be a real loss to Japan, but happily the valuable results of his work would remain. All were grateful for what he had so loyally done for Japan, and all wished him the best of good fortune and success in his new post and future work.

In opening his talk, Dr. Palmer referred to the individual muddling along of nations, but if they were to continue to muddle would it not be better, he asked, to muddle along with some agreed standard, though better still with the maximum of economy and the minimum of friction. In his usual systematic manner, and with his customary humour, Dr Palmer then proceeded to outline the various devices, schemes, inventions etc., which had been deliberately planned by the nations of the world and which had made for international standardization. The speaker divided the many schemes into three categories—those which had been accepted without resistance (though doubtless resisted at one time), those which were formerly resisted but which today are accepted at least in principle, and finally those schemes which are still resisted, though locally or by groups.

For example, under the first category, i.e.the accepted schemes, there were the Marine Code of Signals; under the secnd category the Metric System, and under the third such things as the Classification of Sciences and Books, International format for paper, and, added Dr. Palmer, amid a roar of laughter, Street Names in Japan.

Dr. Palmer then proceeded to point out that there were cerain schemes which appeared to belong to categories two and three. These were Modern Methods of Language Teaching, International Phonetic Notatin, Direct Method of teaching languages, Vocabularly Control, Construction Patterns, Romanization on Phonemic Lines, and an Auxiliary Language, chiefly artificial.

In this last part of his talk Dr. Palmer was specially interesting, and his remarks were frequently punctuated by applause and expressions of approval among his audience, who represented many nations.

It was inevitable that such a subject and so adequate a treatment of it should cause several to ask questions of Dr. Palmer at the end of his talk. Perhaps the most important question put to him from the point of view of the different peoples and their callings as represented by the gathering was whether Dr. Palmer would advocate the teaching of Esperanto instead of English in Japan. Dr. Palmer was most emphatic in his reply. "Certainly not" he said, and added "I am a believer in an artificial language, but I do not recommend it in place of English in Japan. As an auxiliary language to Japan's natural second language, which is English, yes, but I do not suppose that for some fifty years at least any artificial language will replace English in Japan." Later, Dr. Palmer was applauded for his succinct and clear explanation of the difficult distinction between "Ponemic" and "phonetic." A firm believer in the Berlitz system of teaching languages, Dr. Palmer said that he believed there was no better system evolved for the first fifteen or twenty lessons, due to the method of teaching the most essential words first. He added, however, that he believed the system was wrong in wasting so much time over explaining certain things to the pupil in his the language he was learning which could be explained in a few moments, and clearly understood, in the student's mother tongue. As a telling analogy, Dr. Palmer compared the teaching of shorthand through the medium of shorthand itself, which evidently would be a long job. The Berlitz weakness then is that it is not pliant enough, as it was 100 per cent direct, and like all extremes carried its one vice at least.

In concluding his interesting talk, Dr. Palmer appealed for a more objective judgment in dealing with international schemes, and expressed the hope that foolish and futile resistances against the schemes he had outlined, and others too, might cease, and that reason and judgment might replace mere prejudice in the world today.

Mrs. Vivian, wife of the naval attache to the British Embassy, has been awarded a diploma by the Fujii's Infirmary of Tokyo. The picture above shows left to right; Mrs. Fujii, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Vivian, Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador to Japan; Captain Vivian, and Commander Ross, and Dr. Fujii.

Mrs. Sanger Reviews Her Trip In India, Relates Experiences

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, internationally famous birth control leader, reviewed today in an interview at the Imperial hotel her 10 crowded weeks in India, declaring that 90 per cent of her addresses were given to husbands who were thoroughly converted to the birth control movement and eager for information regarding it.

A story which she said she will never be able to forget is that of a destitute Indian woman of 25 who had four children and, with her six months old baby, had been sent by her husband to the city in which she was speaking. The husband had given his wife all their savings so that she could make the trip.

But the woman who had travelled several hundred miles to see Mrs Sanger found her surrounded by secretaries and important people and was unable to get the interview she wished.

"But she was smart," Mrs. Sanger continued. "She learned what train I was taking that night and bought a first class ticket—the Indians always ride third class—so that she would be on the same coach as I. After the train started, she introduced herself and I was able to answer her questions. She got off at the next station."

Mrs. Sanger believed that this story illustrates the great desire of India's millions for facts about birth control. She was particularly interested to know that this young woman lived in a matriarchal state, Travancore, which Mrs. Sanger believed is probably the only such state left in the world.

When Mrs. Sanger left India, she left 50 new centers for birth control behind her.

Turning her attention to the United States, the visitor said that in the New York birth control clinic which is the largest in the world, information is being given to families on relief. In the last 10 years, she said there has been a marked change in the type of people seeking information. Formerly older people came to her clinic. Today she is working with young people. Those who can afford to pay are doing so, others are being served without cost.

Upon her arrival at the Imperial Hotel Thursday, Mrs. Sanger gave a three-hour interview to the Hochi Shimbun whose reporters took the questions and answers in shorthand. The story of that interview is to be published under featured headlines in three successive issues of the paper. Baronss Shizue Ishimoto who studied under Mrs. Sanger in New York, was present at the interview and helped with the interpretation. Mrs. Edward Gauntlett, another long-time friend of Mrs. Sanger, was also present.

Accompanying the visitor is Miss Anna May Phillips, a reporter on the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, who is acting as Mrs. Sanger's secretary. Miss Phillips had met Mrs. Sanger many times when she was assigned by her paper to interview that leader and when Mrs. Sanger was about to leave on her round-the-world trip, she asked the newspaper woman who had written so many good stories about her, to accompany her. An old hand at the newspaper business, Miss Phillips was none the less startled when she saw Japanese journalism, as evidenced by the Hochi Shimbun, at work and when she heard some of the direct questions of the reporters, she was more amazed, asking, "Do you mean to say they can print that here?"

Mrs. Sanger said that when she arrived in Kobe she was told that a Japanese firm had been selling contraceptives which bore her name. She was indignant at this for, as she explained, she has never allowed her name to be used on any commercial product although she has frequently been offered small fortunes if she would do this. She did not see any advertisements of the products in Kobe and she was told that as soon as news came of her expected visit, all advertisements and posters were taken down. Had she found any, she said she most certainly would have brought suit against the offenders.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Sunday afternoon, at the regular four o'clock service of the Tokyo Union Church, Rev. A. D. Berry, D.D., of Aoyama Gakuin will preach on the subject Symbolism in Worship. This is the second of a series of sermons on the general topic of Worship.

ARRIVE TODAY

On the N.Y.K. Seattle-Vancouver-Orient liner, Hikawa Maru, a sightseeing party of seven, the 1936 Oriental Tour Moderne, arrived at Yokohama, 8 a.m. today from America, under the directorship of Mr. Clifton Pease, traveller and lecturer.

The party first visits Shanghai, Peiping, Manchoukuo and Chosen, and then comes back to Japan in April in the cherry-blossom season. In Japan, they will travel seeking cherry-blossoms and scenic beauty, from South to North, starting at Miyajima, and going to Matsushima, the northernmost, including a flight over Mt. Fuji. They will return to Hawaii in May. The members are:

Mr. Clifton Pease, leader, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. White, Mrs. A. V. Griffiths, Mrs. Hila Anderson, Mrs. Harvey Woods, Mrs. Frances D. Cooper.

Besides these there were also the following prominent foreign passengers aboard the Hikawa Maru: Mrs. H. A. Lim and a daughter, Miss McGowan, Miss Heney and Mrs. R. M. Purinton.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. James M. Henry, Mr. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Von Vacano, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mr. T. E. A. Goldsmith, Mr. Whitney Hoyt, Mr. Geo. W. Parker, Miss L. Morgan, Miss N. Prince, Mr. Brevet, Mr. P. de W. Wallar, Miss O. and Mrs. S. Wallar, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moussaye, Mr. F. C. Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Hardisty-Smith, Mr. V. B. Wilson, Mr. I. W. Kennedy, Mr. N. J. B. Warren, Mr. O. G. Hellmuth, Mr. G. S. Ujiaki.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor hotel, Kobe are:

Mr. S. M. Alkoc, Mr. Alfred L. Baker, Mrs. K. Brotje, Mr. Cox, Mrs. Cox, Miss Margaret O. Fletcher, Mr. Donald Fraser, Mr. E. R. Frank, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. R. L. Graham, Mr. H. Honeyman, Mrs. A. P. Hildering, Mr. Hsu Shih Ying Mr. G. Kino, Mrs. E. Kino, Mr. Liggate, Mrs. Liggate, Mr. J. J. F. Modder, Mrs. L. F. Milliner, Mr. K. Mikimoto, Sir Harold Parlett, Mr. H. Schasch, Mrs. H. Schasch, Miss. Schasch, Mr. H. R. Sawbridge, Mrs W. Struben, Mr. B. Stibbe, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mrs. C. de Vos, Mr. E. D. Wilson, Miss. K. Alida Wagner, and Mr. A. N. Van der Worm.

Mr. S. A. Aljunaid, Mr. C. W. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckwith, Mr. Nils H. Ericson, Mr. M. W. Fleury, Mr. A. E. Fellowes, Mr. R. F. Goddard, Mr. C. B. Gracely, Mr, and Mrs. J. M. de Graaff, Miss J. de Graaff, Mrs. Vernam Hull, Mr. Justus Heymans, Mr. Otto Kranen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. van Loo, J. V. Liksoer, Mr. and Mrs. Mallinson, Mr. Leon Marcuson, Mrs. Vera Rau, Dr. and Mrs. Ernst, Scheel, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stanton, Mr. L. G. Salmond, Mr. A. Stempfle, Mr. and Mrs. Takagi, Mr. Evald Virtanen, Mr. C. F. Walsh, Mr. A. Worsdell, Mrs. J. Yamamoto. Muh miahtr mahtr fadtf ramtharfrm

Borah Demands Open Ohio Fight

(Continued from Page 3)

the people of Ohio is the question: Who is he in favor of nominating? What is his secret?

"I am told he is for Mr. Hoover. Very well. It would not be discreditable for him to say so publicly. Let's see whether the people of Ohio agree with him, whoever he is for. Why not declare his position?

"It does not help the voter who he is against unless they know who he is for. He should take the people of his State who have honored him greatly into his confidence and come out openly for his candidate and thus assist in securing an open unhampered expression of the voters.

"The truth is, and there is no need to try to conceal it from the mind of average intelligence, that the favorite son proposition is a sham and a deception. Likewise, the uninstructed delegation plan is to enable all kinds of trading and manipulating in the selection of a man for the high office of the Presidency.

Challenge Over "Old Deal"

"Mr. Fess also says that if we are going to have the New Deal, then why not vote for President Roosevelt direct instead of for me? That is an important question to be submitted. But it is equally important to know what kind of a deal Mr. Fess is for. Is he for the Old Deal?

"My opinion is that, while the people may have their objections to the New Deal, they are not going back to the Old Deal. They at least want a Square Deal, and the first evidence of a Square Deal is to give them an opportunity to express themselves at the polls.

"It will be an interesting sight at Cleveland to see these people who have refused to come into the open and give the people an opportunity to vote in the matter of selecting a candidate when they come to draw their planks about popular government and the dangers of popular government.

"A scheme, or system, which deprives the people of a part in selecting the candidate for President is a travesty upon popular government, and all platform declarations which may be written will not eliminate that thought from the minds of the voters on Nov. 3."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The special performance of March, the leading Kabuki actors including of Uzaemon, Koshiro, Nizaemon, Enjaku, Kakitsu, Gonjuro, Komazo, and several others. "Kana-Tehon-Chushingura", 8 acts, March 3 to 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troup performance including of Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Ishii, Yukiko, Katsuko, Kobai. "With Mother", "Imayo Kashiku" and "Hirenkwa". March 4 to 25.

Nippon Gekijo—The Toho Variety Troup will give a short performance. The troup is headed by Mr. Roppa Furukawa, "Sokeisen of Oone Yen Taxi", "Zikzak Radio Broadcasting Station", "Goodbye for Youth". March 11 to 20.

Dalichi Gekijo—The Seinen Kabuki Troup will give a special performance: "Yukinojo Henge", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Sannin Katawa", "Shinju Ten no Amishima", and "Yowa Nasake Ukinano Yokogushi". March 3 to 25.

Meijiza Theater—The performance of the Kichiemon Troup including of Baigyoku, Sojuro, Kuzo, Somegoro, Fukusuke, Tokizo Tanosuke and Fukusuke (Osaka). "Ayatsuri Sanbaso", "Kiyomasa at the Kumamoto", "Sesshu Gappo ga Tsuji", "Katsuragawa Renri no Shigarami" and "Michiyuki Shian". March 5 to 25.

Yurakuza—Performance of the Dramatical Troup of Yayeko Mizutani, including of Koichiro, Ii, Murata, Nemoto, Kawashima, Shizuko, Sakiko and all members of the troupe. "Beauty in White", "Woman bitten by a Lion", and "Because She Is Mother". March 5 to 25.

Tohe Gekijo—The performance of the Hanagumi Troupe. "Musical Album", "Commander Hirose" and "Toba Sojo". March 1 to 31.

CINEMA

Imperial Theater and Musashinokan—"Barbary Coast" (United Artists) with Miriam Hopkins, Edward Robinson and Joel McCrea. "Alice Adams" (R.K.O.) with Katharine Hepburn. March 12–18.

Taishokan—"Barbary Coast" and "3 Kids And a Queen".

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"The Flame Within" (M.G.M.) and "She Couldn't Take It" (Columbia). March 11–18.

Ginaiza—"G Woman", Paramount picture. "'Frisco Kid", Warner picture.

Ginza Cinema—"The Private Life of Don Juan", B.G. picture. "Nights in Moscow", French G.C. picture.

MUSIC

Piano recital of Mr. Noboru Toyomasu, Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, March 14 at 7 p.m.

Violon Recital of Mr. Conrad Liebrecht, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, March 18 at 7 p.m.

The Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall at 7 p.m. March 26.

DANCE

The joint recital of the leading Japanese dancers, Hibiya Hall, Tokyo, at noon, March 15.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of water colors by Mr. Katsumi Miyake and Mr. Kinichiro Ishikawa, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, March 12 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from February 26 to March 25.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Friday, March 13

Radio musical course for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8:30 p.m.
Manzai, 8:50 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 9:10 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
"Symphony No. 3" by Haint Saens.
Radio vocal musical course by Mrs. Kancko Yanagi, 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 14

Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8:10 p.m.
47 Ronin or the Chushingura, program from the Kabukiza Theater Tokyo.
News, 9:31 p.m.
Radio vocal musical course to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 15

Musical concert for children, 9:30 a.m.
Japanese songs, 1:20 p.m.
Japanese music for Kabuki plays, 1:40 p.m.
Musical Review, by the Takarazuka Girl's Operette Troupe, 2:15 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8 p.m.
Musical Variety, 8:30 p.m.

Gustav Mahler's Works Typical Of 19th Century

(Continued From page 3)

genuine artist has properly to procure his inspiration, is a question better left out of discussion. Certainly, personal experiences and impressions have essentially influenced Mahler's creative fancy. That irresistibly pitching march rhythm, so characteristic of many of his symphony movements to which it gives their feature—a warlike, militant feature—may be traced back to early impressions and influences of the environing world. Reminiscences of soldierlike sounds which the child's ear had caught, reminiscences of the view of troops, marching under the songs, and of military signals and fanfares, which sounded over from the neighbouring barrack-yard, have been translated into basic musical substance which the symphonic composer used as material for themes.

The landscape of his Bohemian country, and still more the landscape of the Austrian Alps where he felt thoroughly at home, have ever again enriched the horizon of his musical imagination; from this atmosphere originated most of his scherzo movements, in which the rhythm and melody of rural dances predominate. Incidentally, such things are found in all Austrian symphonic music, from Haydn to Mahler. But certanly, also Mahler never thought at making folk-lore studies there. There cannot be anything more genuinely and unmistakably Mahlerian than, for instance, such a symphonic scherzo, or such one of his warlike, marching allegro movements from where ever their basic musical substance may have been taken. The creative genius does not care about the source and we only care for the creative genius.

Much was startling and excitingly new in Mahler's symphonies, when they appeared; much has, since, become familiar to the musical car. But, stil generations of musicians could learn much from Mahler. Especially, as to his incomparable art of orchestration, proceeding from Berlioz to whom he was, as a musical phenomenon, similar in some respects, rather than proceeding from Wagner, it seems indeed, as though this art is strange to a time in which the post-Wagnerian, post-Romantic orchestra more and more degenerates to a means of veiling musical substance, or its absence. Mahler's orchestra does not veil, but reveals; it does not efface, but explains; it does not adorn, but proclaims.

In the utmost impressiveness and simultanous asceticism with which the absolute musical conception is worked out plastically and accoustically up to the smallest details, this orchestration becomes the reflection of an artistic character of reckless veracity, reckless even against himself. Mahler's technique of orchestration seems formed to his character; the almost paradoxical synthesis of technique and character reveals the secret of his orchestral idiom, which is as convincing in its categorical determination, as it is irresistibe in its sculpture-like conciseness and power.

Directed Vienna Opera

Mahler's orchestra—and, for instance, Strauss' orchestra are not only two kinds of technique, they are two different worlds. Mahler's world is that of the musically absolute. With Strauss, who subordinates music to the picturesque vision and the literary idea, the orchestra becomes a means to serve decorative and illustrative ends. His way, logically, led him to the opera—it is in this way that, almost without exception, all composers of the age were driven. It remains a remarkable fact that Mahler, who was director of the Vienna Opera during ten years—and these ten years were the period of its prime—has, as a composer, never departed from his symphonic life plan. As an opera director, who, a born musician, was an unequalled orchestra leader, he has in the classical master works, in Beethoven's Fidelio, Mozart's, and Gluck's operas, and in how many others too? realized in an unheard of perfection Wagner's principle of the "total work of art" ("Gesamtkunstwerk"), in which all individual arts cooperate to serve the whole.

As a symphonic composer, he remained the sovereign creating musician, who also used human language and the human voice as a means of artistic expression, but never has he submitted the musically absolute to any non-musical conception. Nothing could be more typical of his composing manner, than the way in which, in the Eighth Symphony, he has connected a Latin church hymn with the closing scene from Goethe's "Faust"—not to a poetical whole, of course, but in the service of a symphonic whole.

Wherever in Mahler's symphonies the instrumental idiom of the orchestra and the idiom of the sung word, sung by solo voices or by the chorus, are connected, the latter does not proclaim a program in the sense of program music, but it opens to us a world of ideas and visions which filled the mind and were the inspiration of the composer, and reveals to us the spiritual and intellectual background of his composing process.

Composer of Works

In the same way, there is an intimate connection between Mahler's pure instrumental symphonies, and his lieder. Out of the "Kindertotenlieder" developed his Fifth, out of the "Lieder Eines Fahrenden Gesellen" the First. Mahler himself was the (at the time of publication anoymous) author of the "Lieder Eines Fahrenden Gesellen", simple, touching pieces, like folk songs, in which nevertheless all the characteristics of the later symphony composer may be traced. Mahler has not become a poet; the verses which the musician sought, he found later in the collection of poems "Aus des Knaben Wunderhorn". The popular underlying note of the Wunderhorn poems, and of the lieder which Mahler made of them, became the underlying note of his whole symphonic work. The years in which the Wunderhorn lieder were composed, were for Mahler perhaps the years of the happiest musical inspiration: the Second, Third and Fourth Symphonies, which are the so called "Wunderhorn Symphonies", prove it.

It is the Fourth which, as the last of the series, forms at the same time a culminating point in Mahler's work: a point of culmination, and of repose before the tempests of the Fifth. Having originated in the happiest human circumstances, it is music of blessing purity and of the utmost personal immediatenese of expression; predominating in it is that almost child-like serenity, of which Mahler's contemporaries have found it so difficult to believe the genuineness.

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PROGRAM

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Social and Personal Notes

Mr. Kurt Seligmann, well known Swiss painter, and his wife arrived at Kobe on board the P. and O. Liner Nankin from Sydney Australia, on a world tour last Friday afternoon. They will spend some time in the Kansai District and will come to Tokyo next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seligmann were married in Paris on last November 25 and left there for their honeymoon. They visited America, the Hawaiian Islands and Australia before coming to Japan. Mr. Seligmann is well known among artists and art critics in France and Switzerland. He created the Neo Concret School of Painting after long study of classic and modern art.

During his stay in Tokyo, he will hold an exhibition and will give several lectures on art.

SECOND GENERATION TO MEET LEADERS

The first of a series of meetings of second generation Japanese and prominent business and professional leaders, has been arranged for 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 23 at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. Kanda. The America-Japan Society is arranging the meetings so that personal contacts and friendships be formed between the two groups. Prince Tokugawa will be present and there will be games, music, and refreshments.

CONCERT POSTPONED

The violin recital which Mr. Konrad Liebrecht was to give March 18 at the Nihon Seinenkan will be given there at 7:30 p.m. April 8. The Nihon Seinenkan is not available for private use this month.

BUILDING COMPLETED

The new home of the Japanese Seamen's club in Yokohama has been completed and will be dedicated about the middle of April. It is a five-story ferro-concrete structure located at 66 Kitanaka-dori 6-chome.

GIVES DINNER

The Methodist Mission gave a dinner at the home of Dr. A. D. Berry, Aoyama Gakuin, Thursday evening in honor of Miss Marian Arnold who has returned from the United States and resumed her duties as secretary of the American Ambassador, and for Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Heckelman and daughter, Grace, who are sailing Tuesday on the President Pierce on a year's furlough.

MARRIED TODAY

Miss Marion Junker, daughter of Professor August Junker, German violinist, was married today to Mr. Arnold Kayser at the home of Mr. H. Basch.

RETURNS FROM OSAKA

Mr. William G. Hillen returned to Tokyo Saturday following a brief business trip to Osaka.

RETURNING TO JAPAN

The Rev. R. P. Alexander is expected to arrive in Yokohama next Saturday on the Empress of Canada.

COLLEGE GRADUATION

The commencement ceremony of the International College of the Waseda University, will be held at the college hall, Ushigome, at 10 a.m. Friday. The college is giving Japanese courses to the second generation Japanese and foreign students who are studying Japanese culture.

MIYAGI EXERCISES

The 44th commencement ceremony of the Miyagi Girl's College of Sendai will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, March 23.

ARRIVE TODAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha Motor Vessel Kiyosumi Maru' arrived at Yokohama from the United States today with the following passengers:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Orozco, Mr. V. Souza, Miss E. Wilson, Mr. H. K. North, Mr. A. H. McGalliard, Mr. Yamanaka and family, Mr. I. Takahashi, and Mr. K. Nishijima.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

The monthly meeting of the Kagayaku Kai will be held at the Kanebo Service Station, Ginza, at 6 p.m. March 17. Miss Fukuko Ayuzawa, who returned from Geneva recently, will speak on the women's situation in foreign countries.

ART AUCTION

The art collection of Mr. Ikuta will be auctioned by the Kyoraku Art Club at its couldhouse, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from March 16 to 18. The collection contains many Japanese old paintings and curios. The clubhouse will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel were: Mr. S. Tanomogi, Mr. Y. Kanemoto, Mr. M. Hirano, Mrs. S. Yamamichi, Miss F. Yamamichi, Mr. K. Oneda, Mr. Y. Kurata, Mr. M. Matsuzawa, Mr. N. Sakai, Miss Natalie N. Granton, Mr. Y. Kuki, Mrs. S. Kuki, Mr. T. Fukushima, Mr. T. Fujimura, Mr. N. Sato, Mr. K. Ohno, Mr. Y. Yanai, Mr. S. Kumazawa, Mr. G. Tobe, Mr. T. Asao, Mr. U. Tanaka, Mr. Y. Kida, Mr. K. Majima, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. H. Takaki, Mr. C. Ohshima.

Mr. S. Yoshida, Mr. R. Isono, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ishikawa, Mr. H. Miyamoto, Mr. K. Yoshimi, Mrs. Hatsue Miyamoto, Mr. C. Nara, Mr. K. Minato, Mr. S. Sawa, Mr. T. Nakayama, Mr. K. Nagatomo, Mr. T. Rirai, Mr. M. Nishimura, Mr. M. Nishimoto, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. T. Thoet, Miss Gappen, Mr. B. Ushio, Mr. M. Iwamoto, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Banerjei, Mr. C. S. See, Mr. K. Ikenaga, Mr. C. Kikuchi, Mr. S. Yasui, Mr. J. Yasui, Mr. E. Mori, Mr. K. Takatsu, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. M. Mitsui, Mr. T. Nakano.

FORMER RESIDENT INJURED IN ETHIOPIA

Mr. Linton Wells, who is well known in Tokyo, having here here for some time following the Great Earthquake of September 1, 1923, and having touched Japan later in a new time-record trip around the world is asking the New York State Industrial Commission for compensation law because of a wound received while on duty as a war correspondent in Abyssinia, at the time. He is reported to have been accidentally wounded during the bombardment of Dessie by Italian airplanes. It is also reported that Mr. Wells is himself being sued in the American Consular Court in Addis Ababa by Mr. J. Dored of the Paramount News for $10,000 damages on the charge of assault. Mr. Dored alleges he was struck in the left eye by Mr. Wells at Dessie headquarters on December 6.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS TO ATTEND MEETING

To reform and improve the telephone service of Yokohama Central Telephone Bureau, and to hear opinions relating to the business affairs of the bureau from local telephone subscribers, a meeting will be held under the auspices of Mr. Kinji Shibata, Superintendent of Yokohama Central Telephone Bureau, at Yokohama Memorial Hall, Nihon Odori at 2 p.m. Friday.

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

The 32nd commencement ceremony of the Nihon School of Music will be held at the school, Uchikoshi, Nakano, at 1 p.m., March 21.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The special performance of March, the leading Kabuki actors including of Uzaemon, Koshiro, Nizaemon, Enjaku, Kakitsu, Gonjuro, Komazo, and several others. "Kana-Tehon-Chushingura", 8 acts, March 8 to 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troup performance including of Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Ishii, Yukiko, Katsuko, Kobai. "With Mother", "Imayo Kashiku" and "Hirenkwa". March 4 to 25.

Nippon Gekijo—The Toho Variety Troup will give a short performance. The troup is headed by Mr. Roppa Furukawa. "Sokeisen of Oone Yen Taxi", "Zigzag Radio Broadcasting Station", "Goodbye for Youth". March 11 to 20.

Daiichi Gekijo—The Seinen Kabuki Troup will give a special performance. "Yukinojo Henge", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Sannin Katawa", "Shinju Ten no Amishima"; and "Yowa Nasake Ukinano Yokogushi". March 3 to 25.

Meijiza Theater—The performance of the Kichiemon Troup including of Baigyoku, Sojuro, Kuzo, Somegoro, Fukusuke, Tokizo Tanosuke and Fukusuke (Osaka). "Ayatruri Sanbaso", "Kiyomasa at the Kumamoto", "Sesshu Gappo ga Tsuji", "Katsuragawa Renri no Shigarami" and "Michiyuki Shian". March 5 to 25.

Yurakuza—Performance of the Dramatical Troup of Yayeko Mizutani, including of Koichiro, Ii, Murata, Nemoto, Kawashima, Shizuko, Sakiko and all members of the troupe. "Beauty in White", "Woman bitten by a Lion", and "Because She Is Mother". March 5 to 25.

Toho Gekijo—The performance of the Hanagumi Troupe. "Musical Album", "Commander Hirose" and "Toba Sojo". March 1 to 31.

CINEMA

Imperial Theater and Musashinokan—"Barbary Coast" (United Artists) with Miriam Hopkins, Edward Robinson and Joel McCrea. "Alice Adams" (R.K.O.) with Katharine Hepburn. March 12–18.

Taishokan—"Barbary Coast" and "3 Kids And a Queen".

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"The Flame Within" (M.G.M.) and "She Couldn't Take It" (Columbia). March 11–18.

Ginseiza—"G Woman", Paramount picture. "'Frisco Kid", Warner picture.

Ginza Cinema—"The Private Life of Don Juan", B.G. picture. "Nights in Moscow", French G.G. picture.

MUSIC

Violon Recital of Mr. Conrad Liebrecht, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, March 18 at 7 p.m.

The Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall at 7 p.m. March 26.

RADIO

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, March 16

News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Yokyoku Music, 8 p.m.
Japanese Local Music, 8:40 p.m.
Japanese Literary Story Telling, 8:55 p.m.
News, 9:31 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17

Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.
Children's Hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:15 p.m.
Violin solos and orchestra, 8:30 p.m. Miss Ryuko Hachiya, soloist, New Symphony Orchestra (conductor—Mr. Eiichi Ogiwara).
Radio Comedy, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Something Softer

Grocer: "There's plenty of iron in these raisins."

Customer: "Then I'll take something else—I'm careful of my teeth."

History Of Screen Told In New Cal. Museum

(Continued From page 3)

when you must know the truth. I will no longer be silent"; "Stop me if you dare! I will scream and the town will ring with the scandal of John Schuyler." These are average illustrations; there are funnier ones.

If the drama was crude, the technique was little better. Lighting of some of the early films was so bad that enterprising nickelodeon proprietors hired lecturers—or "spielers" to stand near the screen and describe to the audiences what was transpiring.

"The man and his wife board a train," they would say, "and now they begin their journey. Will they arrive safely? What has Fate is store for them?"

A second later it would be:

"In the distance is an approaching train. The agent attempts to switch it to another track. But he was too late. Now the trains are speeding to destruction. They crash!"

Griffith's Effect

To D. W. Griffith is generally given credit for most of the advances in cinema technique. He was the first director to use the close-up as a device for indicating emotional reactions. It seems incredible, but audiences sometimes hooted and stamped when the camera suddenly moved in from a full-length view to a close-up. Early producers protested, too, saying that as long as they were paying for a whole actor it was foolish to use only half of him in a scene.

But Griffith persevered and won his fight. With the close-up, the scenery-biting actor was doomed. Alarm no longer had to be expressed by a violent uplifting of the hands and an exaggerated recoil. The revolution was not accomplished over night, but it was well begun.

Ever more steadily, the hand of Griffith began to mold the motion picture into something approaching its modern state. The camera became mobile and started following the players when they walked or ran, instead of remaining rooted to one spot while the actors made their entrances and exits before it.

Episodes were shortened, divided into close-ups and long shots. Directors began to seek new methods of dissolving from scene to scene. The use of parallel of action—an example would be a scene of the villain and the girl struggling, a flash of the hero riding to the rescue, another glimpse of the struggle, the hero is nearer, the heroine is overpowered, the hero breaks though the door—heightened dramatic effect, increased the tempo.

The length of films increased. From 50 feet they advanced to 200, then to 400, to 600 and 800. Soon the news-reeler, of 1,000 feet, became the standard nickelodeon length. When Griffith turned out his first two-reeler, exhibitors were aghast. They offered to run it in two parts, calling on "The Trust" and the other "The Trust Fulfilled." Their audiences, they insisted, would not submit to more than ten minutes of any picture.

Stars And Salaries

Meanwhile new stars beyond the ken of astronomers had entered the sky. A golden-haired girl named Gladys Smith had gone to work for Griffith for $5 a day; she grew up to be Mary Pickford. A little fellow from the London music halls had listened to a $125-a-week offer from Mack Sennett, commissioner of the Keystone cops. His name was Charlie Chaplin. Francis X. Bushman and Beverley Bayne began to crowd out Maurice Costello. Dorothy and Lillian Gish succeeded Florence Lawrence, the Biography Girl, and Florence Turner, the Vitagraph Girl. Roscoe Arbuckle, Ford Sterling and Ben Turpin converted the custard pie into a national institution.

Griffith's two-reeler succeeded. In a few years the four and six reeler mounted more than proportionately had become commonplace. Costs to the increased footage. Feature films approached the $100,000 mark. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," which is still a gripping photoplay, cost $90,000 but was heralded as a million-dollar production.

With other spectacles, including "Cabiria," "Ben-Hur," "Quo Vadis," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "The Big Parade," the screen moved into the big-money class. The real $1,000,000 picture was just around the corner, and there, preparing to greet it, were the lavish cinema palaces.

So went the history of the screen. Advances were so rapid that audiences scarcely were conscious of the changes going on before their eyes. Today, when they see the museum's revivals, they will wonder how they managed to sit through some of the early—and not so early—dramas without breaking into the loud laughter that now seems their only possible reward.

One explanation would be that the average filmgoer of today grew up with the movies. He saw pictures as regularly as he saw his friends at school; they reached adulthood together without either being conscious of the physical and mental changes that time had wrought.

But this would not account for the slightly older generation that had attained intelligent maturity when the fledgling screen still was making its awkward efforts to fly. How did they manage to endure the early films?

Modern Phenomena

The answer seems to be that there is very little evidence that they did sit enthralled through the early epics. Probably—and this should wipe the superior smile from little Willie's face—they reacted not differently from contemporary adults to such modern phenomena as television and radio, which in all probability will be marvels of crudity in the eyes of the next generation.

It is, in essence, not so much a matter of change of entertainment taste as of entertainment technique. Theda Bara's 1914 vamp is ridiculous today, not because she was a vamp, but because she did her vamping in that way. In the pre-war years there were only two kinds of women—good and bad. Theda had to be the bad one, and nothing was too bad for her, not even the photography. Now, under the "Green Hat" influence, we concede that a bad woman still may be a heroine. Or we poke fun at the whole idea by giving the role to Mae West or Jean Harlow, knowing that they will turn sex into comedy.

All this leads to the museum's theory that the film, as Art, is a social document which conveys a significant story quite apart from that which it tells on the screen. The museum's chieftains hold that every picture imparts in some subtle way the flavor, the mental and moral outlook of its time. They have decided, after looking at hundreds of new and old pictures made here and abroad, that every film dates itself and becomes not merely a photoplay but a revealing cross-section of life.

That is why the museum, in its official capacity, refuses to laugh at the cinema's primitives or regard them simply as comic portraits in the family album. And there is another perfectly good reason for not being too superior in the presence of these old pictures: if we laugh too heartily at the chromos of 1916, we shall have no defense at all against 1956's laughter at the chromos of today.

No one can be sure what the cinema's next twenty years may bring. But you may be certain it will be something quite unlike the motion-picture art of today. Why, even Shirley Temple will be grown up!

Spider Big Eater

The world's biggest eater is the ordinary house spider, according to South German entomologists.

They have discovered that it eats four times its own weight for breakfast, nine times its weight for lunch and thirteen times its weight for dinner.

It thus consumes a minimum of 25 times its own weight every day in insect meals. To equal this ration the average man would have to eat some 1½ tons of food a day!

Nye Group Hears Latest Methods In Selling Arms

(Continued from Page 3)

trality"—an interpretation of the incident with which committee members did not concur.

The other evidence came from the Army Ordnance Association, a patriotic defense agency which was shown, as in the case in the Navy League the previous day, to contain on its membership rolls the names of individuals who might profit financially from the program of industrial mobilization for war which it advocated.

Suggested Means to an End

Concerned by the unpopularity of the munitions industry resulting from the vigorous publicity campaign against it of last year, L. C. Codd, executive secretary of the association, wrote to Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, British Army, asking an authoritative article on the subject.

To illustrate his point that the "chief culprits" are the middle men or contractors who usually have no connection with any manufacturing firm, the general said that if he were one of them he would "dine the minister of war produce the fairest of fair ladies and them suggest that his country's army wanted a new machine gun.

"He would say, 'How much do I get?' I would say, '10 per cent'; and I would go to Vickers or some other firm and say, 'I want 500 machine guns at a price which will enable me to scoop 30 per cent'—20 per cent for myself and 10 per cent for the minister. The general result is the high price of armaments."

"It is rather a dirty business and most difficult to get to the bottom of, because the main profits are secret transactions," General Fuller commented.

Hitler Reveals New Synthetic Rubber Tires

(Continued From page 3)

automobiles. Such a system, he explained, would make it possible to produce more cars on a mass basis at a low selling price and thus open a way to export markets.

These foreign markets could be opened up, he asserted, only if, through mass production, selling prices were brought down to new levels hitherto unknown in the Reich motor industry. He expressed confidence that the German motor business would prove capable of the task before it.

Production Figures Up

Figures given in the ceremony today in connection with the motor show disclosed rapid progress made by the German automobile industry in the last three years under government patronage. Production of cars and trucks for private and domestic consumption increased from 46,000 in 1932 to 215,000 in 1935. These figures do not include motor vehicles destined for the army, postal service and state railways.

It was announced that the German dye trust had stated that the term coined to describe the new artificial rubber composition was "butadien," and that the principal elements were calcium and substances obtained from coal, combined in varying proportions according to the type of rubber desired. The finished products collectively are termed "buna."

The dye trust said that increasingly better qualities had been obtained and that one type of soft rubber produced had shown itself to be more resistant to heat than the products of natural rubber. The statement said that this quality was especially important in tires.

In his speech, Hitler disclosed also that the army had experimented with the new tires throughout the past year and that superior wearing qualities of the new product had been shown in these experiments.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

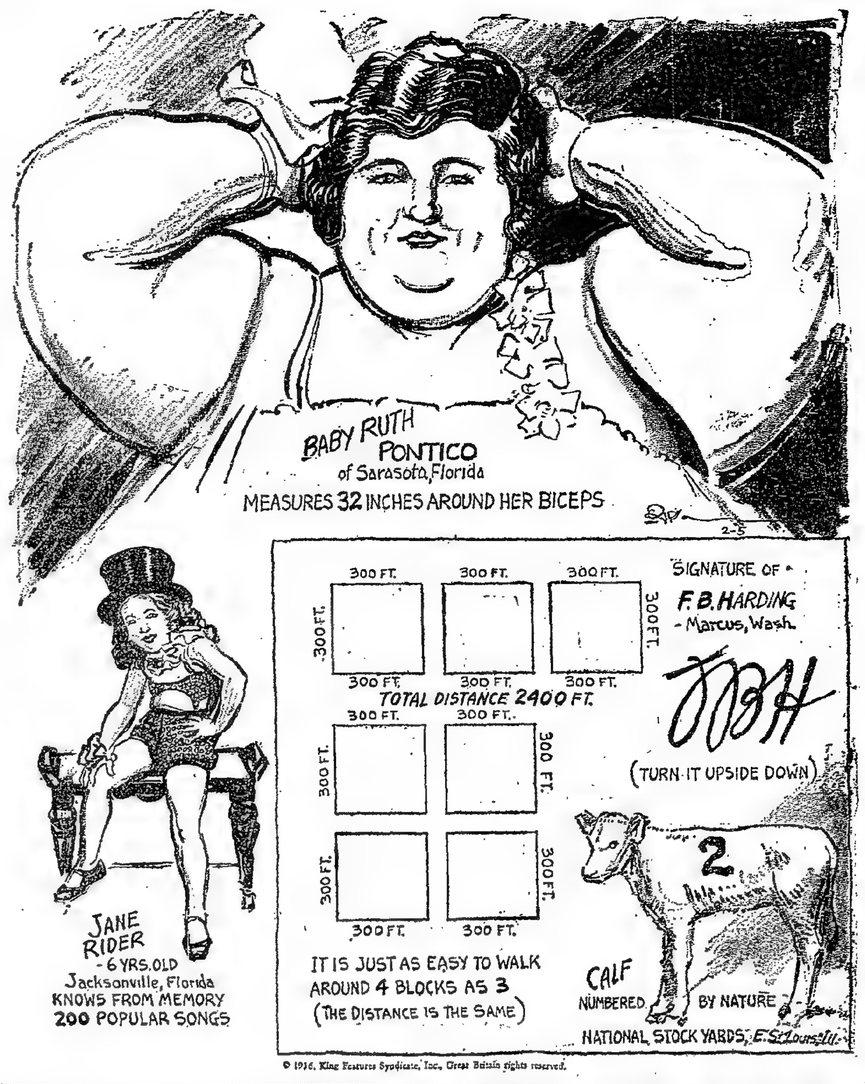

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Sausage Saves Dachshund

A dachshund's life has been saved by a sausage in Bavaria.

The dog had been caught in a fox-hole and had become frightened 20 feet underground. For 22 hours, the Kastl fire brigade labored in vain to free him. Then one of the firemen had a brainwave.

He pushed down the hole a long pole with a sausage and a torch on the end.

The hungry dog sniffed the sausage and—its confidence restored—followed the light to the surface. There he was restored, unharmed, to his master.

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IV. Katsuragawa-Renri-no-Shigarami
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Upper Circle: ¥.90 .60
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Synopsis in English Obtainable On Application

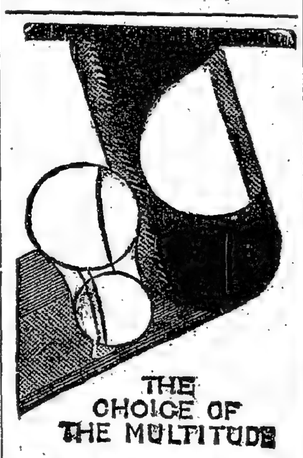
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

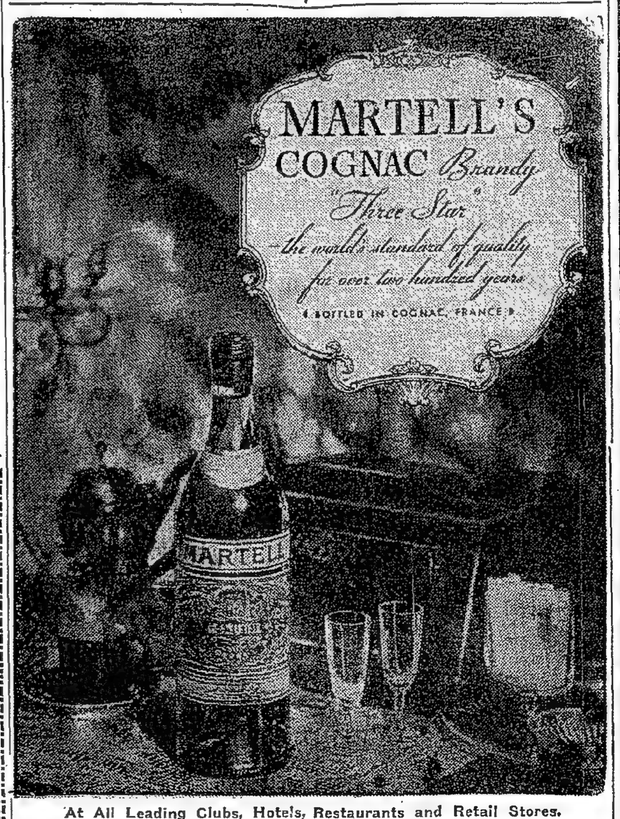

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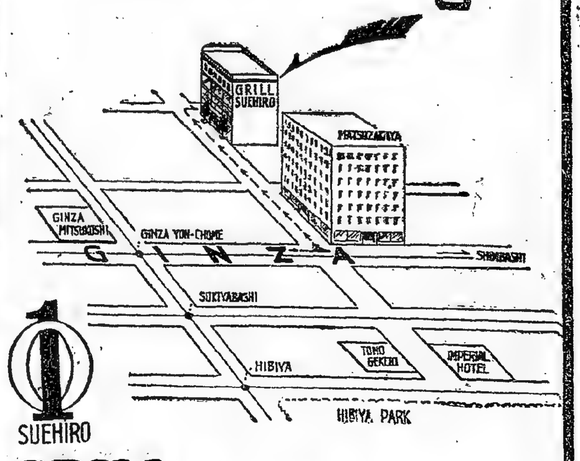

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Social and Personal Notes

SPRING FASHION SHOW IN TOKYO

Dresses and coats which Madame Adelia Hazama has designed for Japanese girls and women are being shown at the Shirokiya department store this week. Mannequins display the garments at various hours daily and the show will continue until Sunday.

Madame Hazama, the wife of Mr. Inosuke Hazama, an oil painter, recently returned from France where she made a special study of fashions. In regard to her present show, she says that while fashions in New York and Paris show a definite masculine trend this spring, she did not follow this trend in designing garments for the spring show. She does not think masculine styles are suitable for Japanese women who require softer, truly feminine frills. She does not think Japanese women should blindly copy Paris styles but take only what is becoming to them. It was what she considered the becoming features which she took for her spring style, she declared.

The dresses in the display are made from textile manufactured in Japan.

One of the ensembles in the fashion show at the Shirokiya department store. The suit is grey with the popular three-fourths length coat, and a red blouse. Approved for general wear.

CONGRATULATE PREMIER

Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador to Japan, the American Ambassador Grew, and Mr. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha, Siamese Minister in Tokyo paid their courtesy visits separately to Premier Koki Hirota who holds concurrently the portfolio for Foreign Affairs at the Premier's official residence about 3 p.m. Monday expressing their congratulation for his successful formation of the national cabinet.

It is understood that in the course of the interview they inquired of Premier Hirota about his vigorous and independent foreign policy, which is expected to be carried out.

PROMINENT RESIDENTS AT FUNERAL SERVICE

Last rites for the late Count Yasuya Uchida who was five times Foreign Minister of Japan and died on March 13, were conducted at the chapel of the Aoyama Gakuin at 1 p.m. Monday in accordance with Christian rites.

The services were conducted by the Reverend Isamu Fujimura and attended by a large number of prominent Government officials and members of the Diplomatic Corps including Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, all Cabinet members including the Premier Mr. Koki Hirota, the Imperial Household Minister Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Mr. Chuji Machida, President of the Minseito party, Mr. Kenzo Adachi, President of the Kokumin Domei and personal friends of the deceased.

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress dispatched Viscount Chokei Kuroda and Mr. Masujiro Okane, respectively, to the funeral service.

TO GIVE PLAY

The Zujunits, dramatic club of the American School, will give a play "The Blue Ghost" at the school auditorium Saturday, March 28. Those taking parts are William Fisher, Joseph Stoudt, Dan Holtom, Kenneth Tsunoda, John Holtom, Julie Shathin and Harvey Daniels.

TO BE TRANSFERRED

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hutchinson of the American Consulate-General are to be transferred soon to Adelaide, Australia. They will leave as soon as Mr. Hutchinson's successor arrives.

P.T.A. MEETING

The P.T.A. of the American School will discuss education in connection with the present social crisis in America at its meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. The discussion will be centered about an article in Progressive Education Magazine by Mr. Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary of the Interior. Reservations for the meeting, which will include a supper, should be made with Mrs. Esther B. Course at the American School.

ASIATIC SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

A general meeting of the Asiatic Society of Japan will be held at the German club at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24. Dr. Kurt Singer will lecture on Some Fundamental Difference of Chinese and Japanese Civilization.

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

The N. Y. K. European liner Terukuni Maru arrived in Kobe Monday afternoon from London via Suez with the following passengers:

Professor E. H. Pickering, Mr. R. E. Hartley, Mrs. H. Jans, Miss M. H. Jones, Mr. A. W. Jones, Miss M. T. Garin, Miss M. R. Schareffer, Mr. J. C. Fishenden, the Galpke, Mrs. R. Greville, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rockwood, Mr. H. P. Egleston, the Rev. E. A. Seamonds, Mr. N. C. Hiebert, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jervis, Miss N. Granton, Mrs. F. Dickens, Mrs. T. Jones, Miss M. A. Liron, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Hostler, Professor Kyushiro Nakayama, of the Tokyo University of Literature and Science, Professor Tokio Ogata, of the Chiba Medical College, Mr. Sumio Miyazaki, assistant professor of Keio University, Mr. Shimpei Takeuchi and Mr. S. Okumura, of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

CONCERT POSTPONED

The vocal musical recital of the pupils of Mrs. Hanka Petzold has been postponed to April 4 instead of March 26.

GRADUATION CEREMONY

The 8th commencement of the Musashino School of Music will be held at the school on March 23 at 1 p.m. Diplomas will be given to all graduates at the ceremony.

NEW BAKERY

Friedel's Bakery will be opened for business at No. 53, 4-Chome Bentendori, Yokohama, from Wednesday March 18. The new bakery has prepared a large assortments of German food-stuffs to meet requirements, including cakes, bread, rolls rye bread coffee, cocoa, and chocolate. The bakery has been equipped comfortably to serve tea.

LEGATION DINNER

Mr. Bagher Azimi, the Iranian Minister, and Mrs. Azimi entertained at dinner on Monday at the Iranian Legation.

The guests present were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew; Mr. M. Giacinto Aurity, the Italian Ambassador; the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar; the Chilian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt; Mrs. Togo; Mr. Eiji Amau, Chief of the Information Section of the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Amau; Mr. J. Gomes Molina y Elio, the Spanish Counsellor; the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu; Mr. N. Watanabe, Master of Ceremonies; the Second Secretary of the Rumanian Legation and Mrs. Flendor; Mr. T. I. Kala, the Secretary of the Finnish Legation; Mrs. Nicolau; the Iranian Counsellor and Mrs. Ardeshir.

NEW YEAR WILL BE OBSERVED

On the occasion of the Iranian New Year day, Mr. Bagher Azimi, the Iranian Minister, and Mrs. Azimi will receive friends on Saturday, March 21st, between 4 and 6:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENCE

The Italian Military Attache, Lieut. Colonel Guglielmo Scalise has moved to Omori-ku, Kami-Ikegami machi, No. 1124.

KOBE NEWS

Mr. Georges Bonmarchand, secretary-interpreter of French Embassy in Tokyo accompanied by his son George, arrived at Kobe on Sunday on the President Doumer. Mr. Bonmarchand was in diplomatic service in Tokyo from 1907 and is one of the oldest such residents in Tokyo. He returned to Japan after seven years absence for home service. His son will join the school of Gyosei Chugaku for further study.

* * *

Maurice Dufour formerly of Tokyo, returned to Kobe Sunday by the President Doumer from Paris. He will take up his new post with the firm of W. M. Squire in the Chiyoda Saiken Building in Tokyo.

* * *

Dr. Paul Schosser, rayon research chemist of the Rainier Pulp and Company, arrived at Yokohama Saturday on the American Mail S.S. President Jackson. He expects to spend two months in Japan for research.

* * *

Prof. C. K. Parker of the Osaka High School spoke on the subject of "Superstitions" before the unsuperstitious members of the after Luncheon Club on "bad" Friday, March 13.

* * *

The annual art exhibition of the Shintosha of Osaka was held from Friday at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka, and will continue to Wednesday of this week. This year's display includes a number of special works by Daijo Aoki.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dresser announce the birth of a daughter on March 11th at St. Barnabas' Hospital, Osaka.

* * *

Many friends of Mrs. H. B. Van Brunt are pleased to know that she has fully recovered in health following her operation at the International Hospital last week, and is now able to receive visitors.

* * *

The 53rd graduation ceremony of Kobe College will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 19 in the Mrs. Moses Smith Autorium at Kobe College, Okadayama, Nishinomiya.

* * *

Mr. Daba Birru, special Ethiopian envoy to Japan is returning to his country on board the Hakozaki Maru sailing from Kobe on April 2.

* * *

The Association football interport dinner was held in the K. R. and A. C. at 8 p.m. Saturday. A dance followed in the Social Room for which the Melody Makers played.

* * *

Mr. G. W. Land of Kobe sailed for Canada by the Empress of Japan from Yokohama on Friday. He is connected with the firm of A. Cameron and Co., Kobe.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Sanno Hotel were: Mr. K. Nohara, Mr. L. Fujimoto, Mr. S. Umeda, Mr. M. Minowada, Mr. K. Kajiwara, Mr. A. Nishimoto, Mr. H. Umezawa, Mr. H. Takahashi, Mr. K. Fujima, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kihara, and Family, Mr. Y. Watanabe, Mr. T. Nishizaki, Mr. H. Nanba, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yamanura, Mr. H. Yamamoto, Mr. Y. Uychara, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. R. Mizoguchi, Mr. S. Hayashi, Mr. T. Koikye, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ito, Mr. S. Nakajima, Mr. K. Koami, Mr. M. Kasumiya, Mr. H. Ohta, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. Y. Umebachi, Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. R. Ohbashi, Mr. S. Nakagawa, Mr. T. Yoshida, Mr. M. Kawamoto, Mr. H. Nakajima, Mr. T. Nagata.

AT THE IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Capt. and Mrs. L. Carter, Mrs. and Mrs. H. T. Kerr, Mr. E. P. Courtiss, Mr. E. Carwood, Mr. A. D. Edgar, Mr. Eric Moller, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wills, Waller Mr. D. H. Miss Ellen S. Bamberger, Mr. E. S. Bamberger, Mr. and Mrs. Cryosdale, Ma. M. E. Margot, Mr. W. Luthy, Miss H. Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stallenberg, Mr. H. A. Carstons Mr. Stanley Dresser.

Soviets Force Peasants Into Cotton Fields

Resistance Not Overcome In Central Asia, Where 1934 Crop Failed

Graphic details of the grim struggle to drive on the indolent peasants of Central Asia and Southern Russia to harvest a record cotton crop are given in the provincial newspapers of these regions, where the cultivation and harvesting of cotton have become the absorbing interest not only of local inhabitants but of the ruling Communist Party. The Party has insisted that cotton plantations must compensate for last year's unsatisfactory harvest by delivering to the state this year a minimum of 1,515,000 tons or 6,312,000 bales.

Last year's partial crop failure was due to an active and passive revolt in Central Asian cotton fields. The Kremlin therefore sent in this year experienced Party organizers and the political police to reorganize the planting and harvesting of cotton, says the Moscow correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, whose article follows:

Still Resisting

Nevertheless, the Tashkent newspaper Pravda Vostoka reports a number of incidents which indicate that the passive resistance of Central Asian peasants has not been fully overcome, although it apparently has not reached the stage of open revolt, as it did last year, when more than 100 persons were shot and thousands were exiled.

Pravda Vastoka declared that in the Fergana and Bokhara districts, the center of last year's revolt, only the women freely agreed to pick cotton this September. It was explained that the male tribesmen, traditionally opposd to this type of work, refused to assist. In one district where there are 12,000 collectivized peasants, the newspaper reported that only 500 worked in the fields.

The newspaper published an order to Party organizers and the machine-tractor stations, in which Communists predominate, to mobilize every able-bodied person for work in the fields, and to see that workers go into the fields early in the morning and work a full day.

Suasians, First

Persuasian as well as coercion is being exerted to enlist all workers in the harvest. Organizers were directed to pay without delay the premiums fixed for exceptional work. But they were also instructed to "apply adequate measures to shirkers and all those who fail to attain their norm."

In spite of the difficulties encountered, Party organizers express confidence that this year's harvest will greatly exceed that of last year. The weather has been favorable and planting was better organized. Local labor has been supplemented by thousands of men and women from European Russia, sent to work in the cotton fields. Some of these are political prisoners directed by the political police.

Unfamiliar with cotton cultivation, the untrained laborers sometimes have made serious mistakes. The newspapers report that cotton was picked green and its value lost. Delivery to the state was delayed by some collectives, with consequent deterioration and loss.

Irritations

An impression of frantic endeavor to speed up the indolent Central Asian tribesmen and untrained imported laborers is gained from reading the local newspapers, which admit that the task is more difficult because food distribution has not yet been properly organized in Central Asia, and workers are irritated and kept from work by being compelled to stand in line for hours to buy food.

However, the new organizers this year are tested Communists, some of whom gained experience in the grain regions of the Ukraine and North Caucasus during the passive revolt of 1931 and 1932. They are determined to accomplish in Central Asia what they did in the grain regions.

In Central Asia they have an additional instrument to persuade recalcitrant peasants to fall into line with the Kremlin's policies. The conversion of millions of acres of grain lands to cotton has given the Government a firm hold upon the food supply, which is brought in from Siberia over the Turkestan-Siberian railway. The Communists are therefore in a position to enforce their theory that only those persons shall be adequately fed who are willing to work for their food.

Losing No Time

"Now, suppose," said the teacher, "a man working on the river bank suddenly fell in. He could not swim and would be in danger of drowning. Picture the scene. The man's sudden fall, the cry for help. His wife knows his peril and, hearing his screams, rushes immediately to the bank. Why does she rush to the bank?"

Whereupon a boy exclaimed, "To draw his insurance money."—Santa Fe Magazine.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The special performance of March, the leading Kabuki actors including of Uzaemon, Koshiro, Nizaemon, Ebijaku, Kakitsu, Gonjuro, Komazo, and several others. "Kana-Tehon-Chushingura", 8 acts, March 3 to 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troup performance including of Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Ishii, Yukiko, Katsuko, Kobai. "With Mother", "Imoyo Kashiku" and "Hirenkwa". March 4 to 25.

Nippon Gekijo—The Toho Variety Troup will give a short performance. The troup is headed by Mr. Roppa Furukawa. "Soketsga of Oone Yen Taxi", "Zigzag Radio Broadcasting Station", "Goodbye for Youth". March 11 to 20.

Daiichi Gekijo—The Seinen Kabuki Troup will give a special performance. "Yukinojo Henge", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Sannin Katawa", "Shinju Ten no Amishima", and "Yowa Nasake Ukinano Yokogushi". March 2 to 25.

Meijiza Theater—The performance of the Kichiemon Troup including of Baiseyoku, Sojuro, Kuzo, Somagoro, Fukusuke, Tokiso Tanosuke and Fukusuke (Osaka). "Ayatsuri Sanbaso", "Kiyomasa at the Kumamoto", "Sesshu Gappo ga Tsuji", "Katsuragawa Renri no Shigarami" and "Michiyuki Shign". March 5 to 25.

Yurakuza—Performance of the Dramatical Troup of Yayeko Mizutani, including of Koichiro, Ii, Murata, Nemoto, Kawashima, Shizuko, Sakiko and all members of the troupe. "Beauty in White", "Woman bitten by a Lion", and "Because She Is Mother". March 5 to 25.

Toho Gekijo—The performance of the Hanagumi Troupe. "Musical Album", "Commander Hirose" and "Toba Sojo". March 1 to 31.

CINEMA

Imperial Theater and Musashinokan—"Barbary Coast" (United Artists) with Miriam Hopkins, Edward Robinson and Joel McCrea. "Alice Adams" (R.K.O.) with Katherine Hepburn. March 12-18.

Taishokan—"Barbary Coast" and "3 Kids And a Queen".

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"The Flame Within" (M.G.M.) and "She Couldn't Take It" (Columbia). March 11-18.

Ginza—"G Woman", Paramount picture. "Frisco Kid", Warner picture.

Ginza Cinema—"The Private Life of Don Juan", B.G. picture. "Nights in Moscow", French G.G. picture.

MUSIC

Violon Recital of Mr. Conrad Liebrecht, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, March 18 at 7 p.m.

The Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall at 7 p.m. March 26.

RADIO

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, March 17

Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.
Children's Hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:15 p.m.
Violin solos and orchestra, 9:30 p.m. Miss Ryuko Hachiya, soloist, New Symphony Orchestra (conductor—Mr. Eiichi Ogiwara).
Radio Comedy, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18

Religious rite for the Spring Equinox at the Myohoji Temple of Kyoto, 11 a.m.
Buddhist music, 12:05 p.m.
Sankyoku Music, 12:15 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Musical concert for the Spring Equinox, 8 p.m.
Radio Musical show "Rond of Spring" 8:45 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Einstein's Relativity Theory Is Held Upset

(Continued from Page 3)

error, Dr. Cartmel stated, is not due to an error at all but is the actual result of the effect of the earth's motion on the ray of light. The experimenters really had obtained the results they had been looking for and threw them away without knowing their significance, he contends.

Perfect Adjustment a Defect

The trouble with Michelson and Morley and other experimenters, Dr. Cartmel reported having discovered, lies in the very nature of the interferometer. They all tried to get a perfect adjustment, he said, but if you get a perfect adjustment the results must be exactly the same, by the very nature of things, for both arms. If you want to get the real difference in time between the two beams of light it is absolutely essential to avoid perfect adjustment of the instrument.

"The most remarkable results," Dr. Cartmel said, "are those obtained by Professor Miller, who was not interested in adjusting the instrument with such perfection as to obtain nil results. What he wanted to find out was the meaning of the experiment when the instrument was so adjusted as to give some positive results.

"After many discouraging years of hard work he made the important discovery that at 6 o'clock in the evening in the month of September he obtained only a quarter of the effect he obtained at any other time, indicating some sort of change in the earth's velocity at that particular time every year.

Two Motions of Earth

"Professor Miller has been able to show that the earth, in addition to its motion of thirty kilometer per second in its orbit around the sun, has another motion at right angles to its orbit, with a velocity of 200 kilometers per second. This motion affects the sun also and the whole solar system is flying through space with this enormous velocity.

"The combination of the two motions of the earth, one the orbital motion around the sun and the other its motion through space with the rest of the solar system, gives the earth a motion along a spiral path, the motion at any instant of time being along a tangent to this spiral.

"The variation of the direction of the earth's motion along this spiral path satisfactorily explains the fact that the effect of the earth's motion on a ray of light at 6 o'clock in the evening in the month of September in only a quarter of its usual value.

"This result so marvelously deduced by Professor Miller from his measurements of the behavior of a ray of light in the Michelson interferometer is destined to become one of the greatest contributions to scientific knowledge."

Dr. Paul R. Heyl, Bureau of Standards physicist, stated that if Dr. Cartmel's deductions are substantiated experimentally it will mean that the theory of relativity will have to be discarded. Until such experimental proof is available, he added, Dr. Cartmel's work must be classed along with similar attempts to challenge the Einsteinian concepts, upon which rests in large part our present understanding of the physical universe.

Food Destroyed

In one month, 50,000 pounds of food have been destroyed by the Bombay Municipal Corporation Market Department—it was all judged unwholesome.

This food included:—

29,500 lbs of fish
1,890 lbs of beef
2,370 lbs of fruits
2,905 lbs of vegetables
1,026 lbs of pork.

Hiranuma Sketches Portrait Of Self During Interview

New President Of Privy Council Reviews Early Life

Dr. Kiichiro Hiranuma, new President of the Privy Council gave a sketch of his career at a press interview at his residence in Nishi-Okubo in Yodobashi-ku. His statement follows:

"As my father was the principal retainer of the feudal clan of Matsudaira in Tsuyama in Okayama Prefecture, I sought to present myself at the feudal castle as a playmate of the feudal Lord's heir, Yasunori Matsudaira. In those days the whole country was under the potent spell of Occidental civilization, the people being simply mad about this alien culture and all things Western.

"I was compelled to study English from the very early age of six. I was also very fond of play, and 'go' in which I had a very keen interest at that time, it is still one of my favorite pastimes. It was at the time that telegraph service was first opened in Japan, when the people in general were under the impression that men and mail matter were conveyed by the wires themselves.

"My hobbies are 'utai', 'no', 'archery' and 'go'. I firmly believe that right music and fine arts have the merit of pacifying one's feeling and guiding one's mind along the right path. For Japanese, Japanese music and fine arts are the best, I believe. Here argument about guilding the national idea along the right path is no good; the educational authorities in particular should pay greater attention to music and the fine arts from the standpoint of national education.

"I practice archery for mental training. I do not care whether the arrow shot by me hits the target or not. The main point is one's spirit. I am convinced that one can always do well in archery provided one does at it in the right mental and bodily attitude.

"I have remained single not as a matter of principle. I was rather weak in health in my youth, and I have thus lost my chance to get married."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

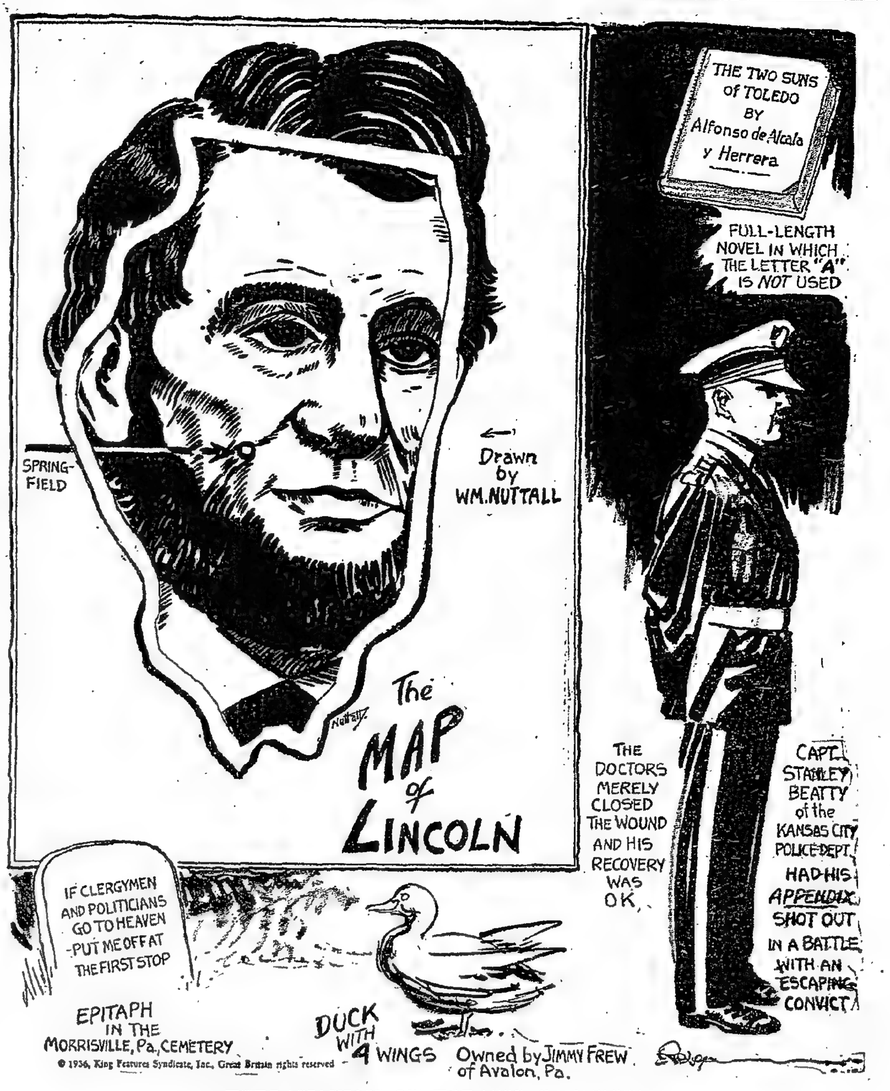

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Shot Out His Appendix

Captain Stanley Beatty of the Kansas City, Kansas, Police Department recently shot it out with two escaped convicts, killing one and seriously wounding the other, Captain Beatty was shot during the battle, one bullet entering his body in the abdomen, completely and cleanly amputating his appendix. Beatty was rushed to the hospital and attended by Dr. Hobson, Police Department surgeon, who found that the assailant's bullet had severed the appendix as perfectly as a surgeon's knife could have done it. The intestine was closed, the wound dressed, and Captain Beatty recovered without any complication or infection.

British 'War' Order Cited For 1,000,000 Sandbags

As an indication that Great Britain is making preparations for war, a rush order for a million sand bags has been given to British prisons, Dr. Alfred Salter, Laborite M. P., told a meeting of business men arranged by the London Missionary Society recently.

He said he had heard that the prisoners were working such long hours that they were protesting and discipline had been broken in several prisons. He said he proposed to raise the matter in the House of Commons.

The Prison Commissioners at Whitehall admitted that "a smallish order for sand bags was being carried out in the ordinary way" and that recently there had been an order for half a million bags, but they denied that the prisoners were working overtime or that there had been any breakdown of discipline.

Digested But Unread

"Digested but unread" is the explanation why certain reading of the depth of New River, Virginia, cannot be filed.

The readings were being taken in connexion with a proposed dam. They were sent daily to the surveyer's office.

One day the readings failed to arrive. Instead came an explanatory note from the engineer:

"The readings are lost with no hope of recovery. The gauge reader's baby ate them."

French Border Church Flies Huge Nazi Flag

A huge Nazi flag on the north tower of the parish church in Heining les Bouzonville, France, led to an investigation by indignant authorities of this Saar frontier village.

They found that, although the priest is French and the services are conducted in French, the north half of the church is in Germany territory and some of the parishioners live there, a recent report in the New York Herald Tribune, which added that the Nazi flag still flew from the flagstaff when it was written.

Britain To Fortify Mombasa

Mombasa, chief port of the British colony of Kenya, and one of the finest harbors on the east coast of Africa, is to be fortified, it has been learned. Heavy guns and searchlights were expected to arrive there sometime this month, according to a New York Herald Tribune report. This step in in no way connected with the war in Ethiopia, the Mombasa defense having been planned for a long time.

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Social and Personal Notes

FOREIGN TEACHERS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The eighth annual conference of the Association of Foreign Teachers in Japan will be held at Shirahama Hot Springs in Wakayama prefecture on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, March 28 to 31.

Saturday and Sunday will be devoted to informal gatherings with a religious service conducted by the Rev. P. N. Smith at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Reports of officers will be made at the first business session from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. At 7 p.m. Monday there will be a lecture meeting with Prof. J. P. Hauchecorne in charge.

Election of officers will be held Tuesday morning and that afternoon there will be a round table devoted to professional topics. A sukiyaki dinner at 6:30 p.m. will close the conference.

MISS SCHRIVER IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Vivian Schriver who is leaving Monday for Manila was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Ray G. Marshall at the New Grand restaurant at 1 p.m. today. On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. W. Mason entertained at dinner at the Imperial hotel for her. Miss Schriver is to become the bride of Mr. Franz Weissblatt who is now in Manila, shortly after arriving in Manila.

ARRIVE IN TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Moss have arrived in Tokyo from Paris where they have been living for nine years and are now at the Imperial hotel. Mr. Moss is with the International Steel Company.

PREMIER ENTERTAINS

The Premier Mr. Koki Hirota gave a luncheon at noon Friday at his official residence at Nagata-cho Kojimachi Ward, inviting the members of the Japanese delegation to the London Naval Conference including Admiral Osami Nagano, the Navy Minister and Mr. Matsuzo Nagai.

Present at the function also were all members of the Cabinet, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, directors of bureaux of the Foreign Office, Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Vice-Minister of Navy, Lieutenant-General Motoo Furusho, Vice-Minister of War, Mr. Shohei Fujinuma, Chief Secretary of the Cabinet, Mr. Daijiro Tsuglta Director of the Cabinet's Legislative Bureau and others.

The party was brought to a close at 1:30 p.m.

PREMIER TO ENTERTAIN FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

A tea will be given to the foreign correspondents in Tokyo by Mr. Koki Hirota, Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, at the officials residence of the Premier between 4 and 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 25.

GIVE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Elon Olney gave a dinner Friday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dance, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Kenmore Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Astrachan and Mr. Robert Leonard.

LADIES INCLUDED

The Y. C. and A. C. dinner for Count de Baillet-Latour, chairman of the International Olympic committee, Tuesday evening, March 24, has been extended to include women guests.

LEGATION DINNER

The Spanish Minister and Mr. Santiago Mendez de Vigo entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of the former Japanese Minister to Madrid, Mr. Arata Aoki, who was exceedingly popular in the Spanish capital, where he and the de Vigos have many friends in common. The guests at last night's dinner, in addition to Mr. Aoki, included the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Frantisek Havlicek, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Walter Thurnheer, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Francisco J. Aguilar, Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka and Mr. and Mrs. Kuramatsu Kishi, of the Foreign Office, Mr. Naomichi Watanabe, of the Imperial Household Department, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Jean-Baptiste Barbier, the Portuguese Secretary and Mrs. Waldemar da Fonseca Araujo, Viscountess Fujinami, Mrs. D. Nicolau, Colonel Herrera de la Rosa and the Spanish counsellor, Mr. Juan Gomez de Molina.

ARRIVING MONDAY

The States liner General Sherman from Portland, Oregon, is due in Yokohama at 8 Monday with the following passengers:

Miss Florence E. Boynton, Dr. and Mrs. Gustav E. Bruere, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corlett, Mr. Jay Conner, Mrs. Josephine M. Griswold, Mr. Charles N. Huggins, Mr. Martin Heller, Mr. Harold Heide, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks Larned, Mr. George D. Lounsberry, Mr. and Mrs. William McNiven, Mrs. Ernest Merrick, Mr. James A. Perrine, Miss Anne Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spamer, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sole, Mrs. May A. White and Mrs. Isabella Waller.

TOUR PARTY

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, 403 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, a party of 29 Californians are due to arrive in Kobe April 7 on the Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Britain on a nine days tour through Japan visiting Kobe, Kyoto, Nara, Tokyo Nikko, Kamakura and Yokohama.

Included in the party are: Mr. David H. Hamburger, owner of one of California's largest department stores, accompanied by Mrs. Hamburger; Mr. H. M. Eichelberger wealthy manufacturer; Mr. Frank S Suydam, prominent banker, accompanied by Mr. Suydam; Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor, (Dr. Taylor is a prominent physician of Pasadena California); Mr. D. M. Butcher prominent banker; Mr. and Mrs. V J. Blanchard; (Mr. Blanchard is a large contractor); Mr. Paul E. Stillman, Owner of a large printing house in Glendale, California, accompanied by Mrs. Stillman.

Mrs. M. S. Bell, Mr. R. M. Butchart, Miss M. E. Dwight, Mrs. Flora E. Finch, Mrs. C. L. Flinn, Miss Katherine Grafton, Mrs. Marion Crafton, Miss Julia L. Havemeyer Mrs. Eleanor Hodson, Mrs. Walter Legate, Mrs. H. I. Minnes, Mrs. Zelma Mitchell, Mrs. Ida Rude, Mrs. H. I. Thomas, and Mrs. W. J. Tinker.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Service of Workings. Sermon by Service of Worship. Sermon by Rev. H. W. Schneck. Subject: "Love Never Faileth."

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week:

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. C. J. Stranks. Subject: Is Jesus Christ Alive Today? Holy Communion on Wednesady (March 25) at 8 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro: Sunday—5:30 p.m. Evensong.

SPEND WEEK-END AT ZUSHI

The German Ambassador and Mrs. Herbert von Dirksen are spending the week-end at Zushi. They will return to Tokyo Monday.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Services for next Sunday March 22 are:

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Children's Own Service. Paths to God, IV, "Witness." 11 a.m., Morning Prayer. Preacher: Rev. C. K. Sansbury, M.A. Subject: "Is Jesus Christ Alive Today?" 6 p.m., Evensong. Preacher: The Chaplain. Subject: "Self-examination."

Wednesday, March 25—Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Holy Communion, 7 a.m.; Evensong, 5 p.m.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Mr. M. Yoshikawa, Mr. F. Tone, Mrs. S. Sato, and family, Mr. S. Ikari, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. H. Kihara, Mr. Y. Sakamoto, Mr. A. Tawarada, Mr. S. Iko, Mr. Y. Koishi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Inowe, Mr. S. Matsue, Mr. and Mrs. B. Miura, Mr. Y. Kobayashi, Mr. T. Hiroshe, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sawada, Mr. Otto, Gieske, Mr. S. Akiyama, Mr. H. Takagi, Mr. H. Kondo, Mr. E. Hamano, Mr. T. Katsumoto, Mr. K. Okazaki, Mr. K. Horigoshi, Mr. Y. Iida, Mr. N. Komono, Mr. T. Abe, Mr. S. Nakajima, Mr. Y. Kin.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sankaido Bldg., 1 Tameike, Akasaka—9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Service. Subject: "Matter."

Wednesday Evening Meeting, 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

UNDELIVERED MAIL

The following undelivered mails are held at the Foreign Mail Section, Post Office, Yokohama, and unless applied for within the next 10 days, will be returned to the respective senders.

Bryant Clyde; Cooney Howard Jack, c/o Central Y.M.C.A.; Chapman W.; Cotter E. J.; Clinch, 5 Motomachi Itchome; Diamond L., 66-B, Bluff; Eastern Asia Trading Co.; Ellis C. Fred; Far Eastern Public Hall Co.; Frank S. H., 200 Yamashitacho; Franco C., Bluff; Fok, A.E.R.; Gaponoff E. T., 60 Tansu-machi, Azabu, Tokyo; Gudsoee S.; Gudsell Samuel J., C/-Macdonald, Hamilton & Co.; Gammie James, S/S Lylepark, Hogan James, Halkiss D. John, S/S Kestor; Howgego Rovert, S/S Laerlan; Henius Frank, Grand Hotel; Hazell F.F., S/S Tascalusa; Hamann Gust H.; Hagar Doc; Hutchinson Co.; Jolitte Leslie; Kneedler H.D., S/S Pres. Coolidge; Kay C., S/S Arrongi; Krupp Herman, 38 Aioicho Nichome; Kaeseler M.T.; Lloyd E. F. Halton Shoten; Little Albert N.; Larsen Paul, 637 Kitagatamachi; Lloyd R.W., S/S Charourg; Leispalam A., 75 Yamashitacho; Meek Draval A.; Macdonald G. H., 60-A, Bluff; Merrill Beverly; Maucci Bracia; Merrill Hermon; Master Schnitzer, S/S Rose; MacDonald C. C.; 224-E, Bluff; Marshall Gertie, 83 Bluff; North American Mercantile Co.; Niervengloski; Noble Eva P., 42 Settlement; Owaton Alan, 224 Yamashitacho; Pollak Clark; Powell Bouney M., Palmer Philip, c/o Harold Bell & Taylor; Peter F. M., 45 Bluff; Peacock W.H, 31 Bluff; Rosa Frank R., S/S Pres. Coolidge; Ritter Joseph, 42 Yamashitacho; Travers Joseph & Son, 25 Water St.

KOBE NEWS

Mr. T. Ordelees spoke on "A Motor Camping Tour Through Europe" before the members of the Airin English Speaking Society Thursday at the Airin Kai, Kamitsutsuidori 5 chome, Kobe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Fierling announce the birth of a son on March 15 at their residence in Shioya. Mr. Fierlinger is secretary of Czechoslovak Consulate in Osaka.

The Movie program for next Sunday, March 22, include John Boles and Dixie Lee in "Red-Heads on Parade." The other film will be "The Farmer Takes a Wife" starring Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda.

U.S. Isolationist Policy Is Explained By Borah

(Continued from Page 3)

in the light of the movement United States, in adopting a policy of neutrality, is standing in the way of world peace or occupies the position of an immoral and selfish nation, is the most transparent piece of propaganda that has afflicted this country since the World War.

"And let us bear in mind that, while as to some things which tend to interfere with our policy of neutrality, the nation may deal with them through legislation or through administration."

Senator Borah then turned to criticism of a basic idea underlying the League of Nations—the imposition of collective action against an aggressor nation.

Indicting a Nation

"Something could be said, and perhaps should be said, about the plan of rendering judgment against a nation supposed to be an aggressor," he asserted.

"Edmund Burke declared he knew of no way by which to draw an indictment against an entire people. A way has now been found, not only to indict but to try and convict an entire people.

"This procedure does not concern us except in so far as it may be used as an inducement in a new guise to our mixing in the political affairs of Europe. When we see the plan applied to one nation and not to another and realize that in both instances the controlling forces were political, that natioal interests and national ambitions directed the course in each instance, we must readily perceive that an aggressor is not one who has broken a convenant or attacked a small nation, but one which has transgressed the zone of interests of some other nation.

Justification for War

"The judgment of such a tribunal, when thus secured, is either a fulfillity or justification for war, as we now well know. Whatever may be the machinery or whatever may be the plans of European nations to deal with each other, it is not for us to inquire as to their wisdom, or unwisdom, but it is perfectly evident that the forces which dominate are the same under whatever name they may be called into action.

"While I have no purpose to discuss the subject in detail tonight, I could not subscribe to the theory that collective action against the supposed aggressor means peace. It inevitably means war unless the nation is too weak to resist, and then it means oppression.

Confusion Prevails

"It is confusion worse confounded to talk about employing force against a sovereign state as a state employs it against a citizen or subject. When the framers of the Federal Constitution were discussing the question of employing force against a sovereign state in the execution of a judgment of the Federal Court it was Hamilton, as I remember, who declared it was madness.

"The United States, in pursuing a course of neutrality, not only consults and serves the interests of her own people but under no reasonable rule of international conduct can be regarded as doing injustice to other nations.

World Affairs School 'Passes' Princeton Test

(Continued From page 3)

president of Princeton University, as the first chairman of the administrative committee, says the New York Herald Tribune.

"Conference" Instruction Method

A distinctive feature of the program, Mr. Poole's report says, is the modern "conferenc" method of instruction, by means of which public problems of the day are attacked. In their round-table conferences students meet with prominent figures in the fields under consideration for "a free exchange of question and answer."

Student participation in discussions is designed "To reach agreement," Mr. Poole says and adds, "the complexity and divided justice of almost all international and national issues are emphasized, together with the need for understanding, tolerance, balanced judgment, moderation in word and gearing."

Chief Justice Hughes has remarked upon this portion of the report that he liked "particularly" the conference method of dealing with public problems, and has expressed the belief that "A good many proposals would be brought 'down to earth' by this method of dealing with them and that students would swiftly see how easy it is to be controversial and would be greatly aided in the difficult task of reaching an intelligent appreciation."

Enrollment in the first year was forty-two; in the second, seventy, and in the third, eighty, which had been set as the maximum limit. This limit was increased to 100 in 1934, and the quota has been readily filled since that time. The school's enrollment, roughly one-tenth of Princeton upper classmen, constituted in 1934 "the top tenth in academic standing." Students are not admitted until junior year and must have better than average marks in their introductory courses in economics, politics and history.

The school has added to the university faculty Dr. Dana G. Munroe formerly chief of the Latin American division of the Department of State and Minister to Haiti, as professor of Latin American history and affairs: Dr. Harwood L. Childs, student of propaganda and public opinion, as associate professor of politics, and Dr. Eyler N. Simpson, formerly senior associate in Mexico of the Institute of Current World Affairs Dr. Simpson and Mr. Poole jointly conduct the conferences on public affairs.

Dr. Tyler Dennett, historical advisor to the Department of State was brought to the school in 1931 as professor of international relations, serving until 1934, when he was elected president of Williams College.

The report records, in illustration of the practical "give-and-take" of the conference method, that after Tammany and Republican representatives had been heard and questioned on the issue of a new charter for New York City, "the party adjourned to a Nassau Street restaurant and exchanges continued genially and profitably until after midnight."

Specific fields of study this year are the Black thirty-hour-week bill, the open door and American trade interests in the Orient, the position of the cotton textile industry in New England, the tariff reciprocity treaty with Canada, and the T. V. A.

Besides Chief Justice Hughes, Mr. Davis and Mr. Young, the advisory board includes Albert G. Mibank '96, Roland S. Morris '96, and William Church Osborn '83, university trustees; Van Santvoord Merle-Smith '11, and Mr. Poole, counselor of the United States Embassy in Berlin before coming to Princeton.

Belgium Imposes Curbs On Refugees From Reich

A decree was published in Brussels Belgium, on February 22 creating a committee to supervise control of foreign refugees in Belgium. Regulations were to be instituted governming their sojourn in the country, and it was stated that all refugees must make a declaration to the Belgian authorities within eight days after their entry.

The decree chiefly affects Jewish refugees from Germany, who have been entering Belgium in large numbers, according to the New York Times. Up to the present a large proportion has consisted of wealthier Jews who have passed on to other countries, but the number without resources has lately been considerably increasing.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The special performance of March, the leading Kabuki actors including of Uzaemon, Koshiro, Nizaemon, Enjaku, Kakitsu, Gonjuro, Komazo, and several others. "Kana-Tehon-Chushingura", 8 acts, March 3 to 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troup performance including of Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Ishii, Yukiko, Katsuko, Kobai. "With Mother", "Imayo Kashiku" and "Hirenkwa". March 4 to 25.

Nippon Gekijo—The Toho Variety Troup will give a short performance. The troup is headed by Mr. Roppa Furukawa. "Sokeisen of Oone Yen Taxi", "Zigzag Radio Broadcasting Station", "Goodbye for Youth". March 11 to 20.

Daiichi Gekijo—The Seinen Kabuki Troup will give a special performance. "Yukinojo Henge", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Sannin Katawa", "Shinju Ten no Amishima", and "Yowa Nasake Ukiuno Yokogushi". March 3 to 25.

Meijiza Theater—The performance of the Kichiemon Troup including of Baigyoku, Sojuro, Kuzo, Somegoro, Fukusuke, Tokizo Tanosuke and Fukusuke (Osaka). "Ayatsuri Sanbaso", "Kiyomasa at the Kumamoto", "Sesshu Gappo ga Tsuji", "Katsuragawa Renri no Shigarami" and "Michiyuki Shian". March 5 to 25.

Yurakuza—Performance of the Dramatical Troup of Yayeko Mizutani, including of Koichiro, Ii, Murata, Nemoto, Kawashima, Shizuko, Sakiko and all members of the troupe. "Beauty in White", "Woman bitten by a Lion", and "Because She Is Mother". March 5 to 25.

Tohe Gekijo—The performance of the Hanagumi Troupe. "Musical Album", "Commander Hirose" and "Toba Sojo". March 1 to 31.

CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan and Taishokan—"O'shaughnessy's Boy" (M.G.M.) with Wallace Beery and "Les Yeux Noirs" (French Picture with Simone Simons. March 18 to 25.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Peter Ibbetson" (Paramount with Gary Cooper and Ann Harding and "The Love Parade" (Paramount) with Maurice Chevalier and Janet MacDonald. From March 18.

Nippon Gekijo—"Broadway Melodies" (M. G. M.) with Eleanor Powell and "The Queen of Magic" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) with Tenkatsu and Chieko Takehisa. March 21 to 31.

Shibazonokan—"The 39 Steps" and "Flame Within". March 19 to 25.

Ginaiza and Cinema Ginza—"She Married Her Boss" and "Dark Angel". March 19 to 25.

Hongoza—"Flame Within" and "Fu Uechtlinge". March 19 to 25.

MUSIC

The Joint recitals of Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Hibiya Public Hall, March 23, 25, 26, 27, and 30.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of ivory works by Mr. Shoko Kiuchi and Mr. Goro Kiuchi, Mitsukoshi, department store, Nihonbashi, March 19 to 24.

Exhibition of drawings by Mr. Genichiro Inokuma, Nichido Art Galleries, from March 19 to 23.

DANCE

The 10th annual festival of Japanese local dances, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, from April 10 to 12.

(AND)

—Program of Broadcasting Abroad—

(Call Sign—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from JOAK Program)
Saturday, March 21

Gagaku Music, 12:50 p.m.
Biwa Music, 1:10 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 1:40 p.m.
Motion Picture Story, 2:20 p.m.
Chamber Music, 2:50 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's Hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio Lecture Competition of Youngmen, 7:30 p.m.
Tenor solos by Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 9:05 p.m.
News, Time signal, weather report etc., 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 22

Lecture "Celebral address of the 11th anniversary of the establishment of radio broadcasting in Japan" by Mr. Keiichi Tanomogi, Minister of Communication, 9 a.m.
Vocal chorus for children, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Piano solo by Miss Sonoko Inouye: Piano Sonata Op. 35, Chopin.
Yokyoku Music, 7:30 p.m.
Sokyoku Music, 8:10 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.

Monday, March 23

New Japanese Music by the Shin-Kangen Sha Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Orchestra Music by the Osaka Radio Orchestra, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:10 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8:35 p.m.
Comical story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 9:15 p.m.
News, Time signal, and weather report, 9:31 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Boy Giant In U.S. Nears Record Size

8 Ft. 4 In., He Has To Grow Less Than Inch To Be Tallest Man In Verified Annals

The world's tallest boy, a shy bespectacled youth standing slightly under 8 feet 4 inches, celebrated his eighteenth birthday at Alton, Ill. on February 22. He is within an inch of the height of the tallest man known to medical annals.

Mythology and folklore abound in tales of men of heroic stature, but physicians, ever dubious of the legendary, agree that if Robert Wadlow, 390-pound college freshman, grows to 8 feet 5 inches he will be the tallest man whose measurements have been scientifically verified, says the New York Times, whose article continues:

And doctors say that he may exceed 8 feet 6 inches—if his pituitary gland, the tiny pea-like gland at the base of the brain which controls growth, continues to overfunction.

Claims have been made by circus giants of height as great as 9 feet, but check-ups have disclosed that most of these men were substantially under 8 feet. Robert's closest authentic rival for the all-time human altitude record is perhaps the famed "Irish giant," Charles Byrne (O'Brien), who, an authority asserts, was more than 8 feet 4 inches tall when he died in 1783 at the age of 23. Byrne's skeleton is preserved in the Royal College of Surgeons in London.

Many Are Weak Physically

Scientific investigation has dispelled the "super-man" aura surrounding giants. A few, such as Primo Carnera, the boxer, are powerful and vigorous, but most are victims of a malady which gives them size beyond strength, or, if it does endow with strength, robs of the coordination that alone can make it effective.

Such is Robert. At 9 he was easily able to hoist aloft his 150-pound father. At 18 he is forced to guard carefully against loss of footing. A fall that would only shake up an ordinary man might prove disastrous to his weakened frame.

Robert's case is almost unique in medical history. In most instances of giant stature, unusual growth does not begin until after puberty. Robert, however, was of unusual size before he was a year old and had attracted widespread attention by his second birthday.

Weighing only nine pounds at birth, he has grown rapidly but steadily, not in spurts. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Wadlow, and his brothers and sisters—Helen, 16; Eugene, 14; Betty, 12, and Harold Jr., 3½—are of normal height. No other member of the family on either side has been of abnormal stature.

Robert is serious beyond his years. He is popular with boys of his own age. He speaks softly and is curiously gentle for one so massive.

His muscular coordination, however, has lagged and his movements are slow and deliberate.

Tour Offers Rejected

He dislikes to draw public attention. His parents, although his father earns only a moderate income as an oil company engineer, have refused offers to take him on exhibition tours.

At exercises closing his high school career last month he wore a size 8½ cap and the gown was 51 inches around the chest and 92 inches from collar to hem. The sleeve length was 55 inches. He wears size 39 shoes. They cost $36 a pair.

Robert—he likes to be called Bob—is a conscientious student and ranked well above the average in high school. He is now attending Shurtleff College here on a scholarship. His favorite subject is German.

An able speaker, Robert hopes to enter the legal profession, a field in which, he feels, his size will not be an insurmountable obstacle. His pet hobby is photography.

Few predict that he will reach 9 feet, although his rate of growth has shown no marked decrease. The average person reaches full stature during his eighteenth year, but late growth reaching into the early twenties is common among those with an overdeveloped pituitary.

Great Heights of Past

The most famous early English giant of whom anything is definitely known was John Middleton, whose epitaph reads: Here lyeth the bodie of John Middleton the childe. Nine feet three. Borne 1578. Dyede 1623."

Among the eighteenth century giants were Henry Blackmer, the "English giant," whose well-proportioned frame took London by storm in December, 1752, and Daniel Cajanus, the "Swedish giant," a contemporary. Blackmer was four inches shorter than the 7 foot 8 inch Cajanus.

Chang-woo-goo, the Chinese giant exhibited in London in 1866, was reported to have reached 8 feet. He told questioners that his sister, who died in youth, had been a foot taller.

In 1871 Captain Martin Van Buren (or Eates), a Kenutcky veteran of the Civil War, and Miss Anna Swan, the Nova Scotia gianless, were married in London. He was three inches shorter than his 7-foot-5½-inch bride.

The Russian Machnow, who was hailed in the early part of the present century as the tallest man in history, was reputed to be 9 feet 3 inches tall, but little credence is given the report by Dr. Harvey Cushing of Harvard, whose work on the pituitary gland and its disorders, published in 1912, remains a classic in the field of giantology.

Dr. Cushing listed as authentic the measurements of giants ranging from 7 feet 5½ inches to 8 feet 2 inches. He found no authoritative evidence of any person ever having approached a 9-foot height.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

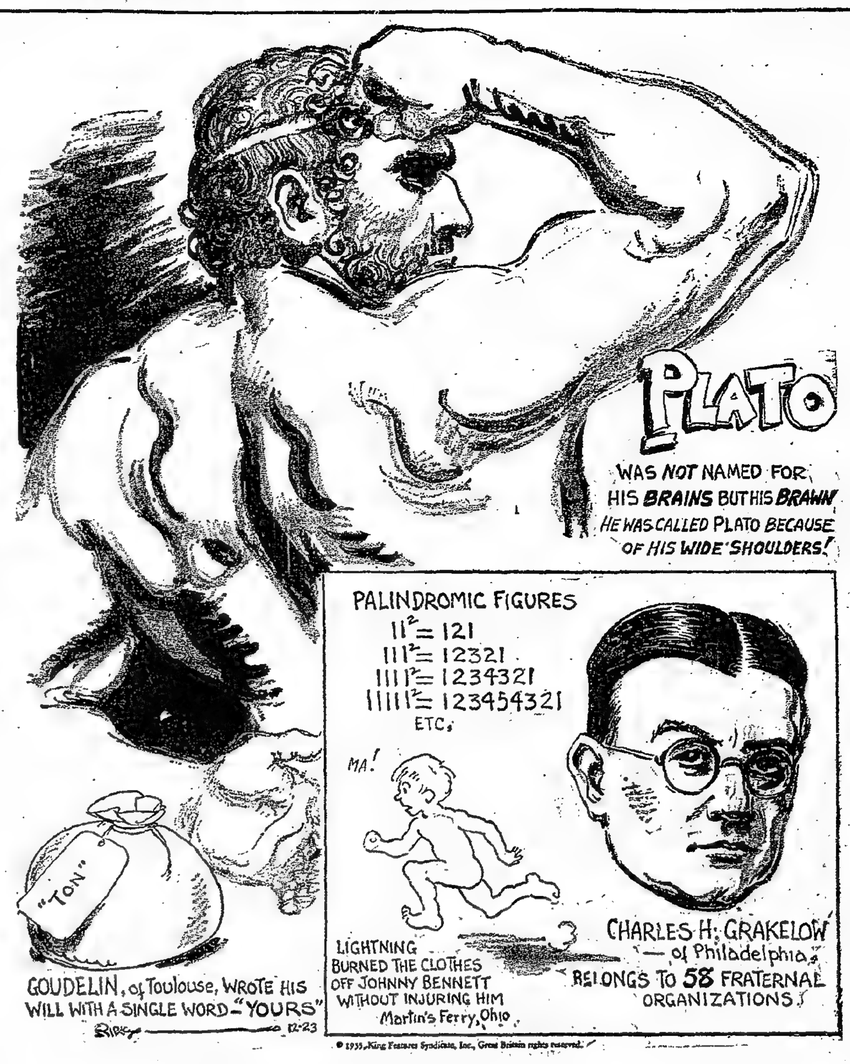

Proof Otherwise

First Commuter: "I was astonished this morning to find a ten dollar bill in my pocket."

Second Commuter: "Hm-m! I always thought you were married."

Close Shave

A couple of boys out in Ioway were discussing the recent drought. One fellow had some wheat which he managed to harvest.

"The drought sure has made the wheat short this year."

"Short? Say, I had to lather mine to mow it!"—Chaparral.

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Social and Personal Notes

DIPLOMAT RECEIVED BY HIS MAJESTY

Mr. R. Husrev Gerede, the new Turkish Ambassador, was received by His Majesty the Emperor this morning and, according to diplomatic custom, the Ambassador presented his credentials.

Ambassador Gerede who arrived recently with his family, was formerly a member of the General Staff Office of the Turkish republic. He is a close friend of the President of Turkey, Mr. Kamal Ataurk and he has had a distinguished career in serving his country, having been active since before the World War when he was military attache in Athens. He fought with the Turkish army during the war and was also active in the nationalistic movement. For his efforts in this respect, he was given the family name of Gerede which is the name of the province in Turkey in which he led the nationalistic movement.

He was elected a member of the House of Representatives four times and in 1924 appointed Minister to Hungary where he was stationed for three years. His next post was Minister to Bulgaria following which he was appointed Minister to Iran. In that office he aided in bringing the border dispute between the two countries to a satisfactory settlement. When the King of Iran visited Turkey, he accompanied the king.

Ambassador Gerede holds high decorations of both his and foreign countries, including the Istklal Madalasasi, highest Turkish decoration. He and Mrs. Gerede have a son 13 and a daughter 9.

RETURNS TO JAPAN

Mr. R. P. Alexander has returned to Tokyo after several months in the United States. He arrived Saturday on the Canadian Pacific liner.

WOMEN'S CLUB

A variety program with readings, dancing, and a playlet formed the entertainment at the Tokyo Women's club meeting at 3 p.m. today at the Y.W.C.A. Mr. Kenneth Sansbury arranged the program.

NEW TERM STARTING

The School of Japanese Language and Culture will open its third term on April 7. There will be beginning as well as intermediate classes and private instruction will be given if wanted.

LINER ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Asia which sailed from Hongkong on Friday 20, is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai, Nagasaki and Kobe on Friday, March 27 and will sail from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Saturday March 28.

TABLE DECORATIONS ARE CLUB TOPIC

Days when meals were served in 20 courses, lasted several hours, and guests carried their own knives and forks and the table cloth did for napkins as well, were recalled by Mrs. Gansomeo at the meeting of the Kobe Women's club last week.

Her talk preceded a display of tables set in various styles. There were tables set temptingly for breakfast, luncheon, tea, dinner, sukiyaki, and supper. There were also a peasant's table, an invalid's table, and tables decorated according to the customs of various lands.

The members voted for the best table. Honors went to one decorated in pink and black. The club meeting was under the auspices of Mrs. Gansomeo of the art section and Mrs. Paul Reed of the home economics section.

TO BE ENLARGED

The Imperial Hotel will be enlarged to an eight story building to accommodate 808 guests, in time for the XXII Olympic Games probably to be held in Tokyo in the summer of 1940.

Baron Kishichiro Okura, president of the Imperial Hotel, called on Count Henri Baillet-Latour, Chairman of the Olympic Committee, now visiting Tokyo, Saturday morning, and after discussing the question of hotel accommodations in Tokyo, he promised to enlarge the hotel without considering the holding of the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

According to the plan proposed by Baron Okura, the west end of the hotel, facing the Hibiya Park, will be reconstructed to an eight story building. The reconstruction work will be commenced in June, next year, and completed by June, 1939. The enlargement will cost ¥2,000,000.

ARRIVE IN YOKOHAMA

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Canada arrived in Yokohama Saturday morning from Vancouver.

Among the passengers who disembarked at Yokohama were Miss M. Axton, Mrs. E. Bock, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Barill, Miss R. Cline, Mrs. M. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hart, Mrs. J. L. Lougby, Miss Lougbrey, Mr. J. Longbrey, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McFarland, Miss M. E. Power, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Richards, Mr. F. Rendell, Mr. O. C. Rendell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sipser, Mr. Smith, Mr. C. S. Spooner, Mr. F. L. S. Taylor, Mr. A. Taylor, Miss A. Wolfe, Mrs. J. W. Aid, Miss O. Jackson, Miss M. Keating, Dr. and Mrs. C. Jensen, Mr. P. J. Rupprecht, Miss H. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. A. Toyicka.

Passengers for Kobe were Mr. H. G. Dawson, Mr. R. H. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. MacNaughton and Mrs. A. L. Sotwer.

Through passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila included Mr. G. C. Burbank, Mr. D. M. Butchart, Mr. R. M. Butchart, Mrs. M. S. Bell, Mrs. F. Benjoff, Mrs. A. M. Coghlin, Miss Coghlin, Mrs. G. Cross, Mrs. G. L. Cornwall, Mrs. J. I. Eisenberg, Mr. H. M. Eichelberger, Mrs. C. L. Glynn, Mrs. J. S. Grafton, Miss C. J. Grafton, Miss M. Goldberg, Miss J. L. Havemeyer, Miss F. Heinemann, Mr. T. P. Hou, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hanes, Mrs. A. G. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kallman, Miss A. Lamp, Dr. E. R. Lamp, Miss A. Legate, Mrs. R. D. Leavell, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. D. Lemon, Mrs. S. Minnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore, Mr. L. L. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. L. MacFarland, Mr. F. T. McLoughlin, Mr. H. Orlick, Miss M. Ferrill, Mr. H. C. Ross, Mrs. M. M. Savery, and Mrs. P. Stilman, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Suydam, Jr., Mr. W. Storms, Mrs. H. L. Thomas, Mrs. C. G. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor, Mrs. I. B. Hess, Dr. J. A. Levert, Miss Hess, Mr. C. B. Nims, Mrs. J. De F. Soule, Mr. Tindal King, Mrs. C. L. Young, Miss V. Young, Mrs. Nims, Mrs. M. C. Ailshie, Miss E. Anderson, Mrs. A. D. DesBriday, Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson, Mrs. A. K. Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keefe, Mr. D. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mason, Miss R. K. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal and Miss E. C. Whitehead.

VISITING SHRINES

Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, the new President of the Privy Council, left Tokyo Station at 8:55 a.m. Sunday for the Kwansai, where he is worshiping at the Grand Shrine of Ise, the Kashiwara Shrine, and the Imperial Mausoleum at Fushimi and Momoyama to report his assumption of his new post.

The Baron is scheduled to return to the Capital at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday.

ENROUTE TO SEATTLE

Passengers on the American Mail liner President Jefferson bound for Seattle include:

Sister Artadora, Mr. Chen Kwan Tsung, Lieut. B. A. Fuetsch, U.S.N., Sister Grace, Mr. K. Harnisch, Mr. C. C. Kong, Sister Mathilda, Mr. F. Podliashuk, Rev. J. M. Rick, and Lieut. J. C. Wylie, U.S.N.

Those who left the boat when it arrived in Yokohama from Shanghai and points beyond, included:

Dr. R. K. Barry, Mr. A. W. Chang, and and Mrs. A. B. Dexter.

WAS SPEAKER

Dr. H. W. Outerbridge was the speaker at the Kobe Union church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

OLYMPIC CHAIRMAN IS ENTERTAINED

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, former President of the Upper House, who is chairman of the committee for the invitation to Tokyo of the 1940 Olympiad, was host at a luncheon at his residence in Sendagaya at 1 p.m. Saturday in honor of the visiting Chairman of the International Olympic Committee, Count Henri Baillet-Latour.

Other guests included the Belgian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, the Vice-Minister for Education, Mr. Choji Minabe, the Mayor of Tokyo, Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, and other members of the said Japanese committee.

A free exchange of views took place among those present and the function ended at 2:30 p.m.

The visiting Count attended a welcome dinner given by the Tokyo Municipality at the Maple Hall, in Shiba, at 7 p.m. Saturday.

GOING TO PALAO

Word has been received that Dr. Shinkishi Hatai will leave sometime next month for his marine biological laboratory at Palao, of the Mandate Island group. He will spend approximately one month there before returning to his laboratory at Asamushi, Aomori-ken.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are:

Mr. T. Kuramitsu, Mr. I. Minowa, Mrs. H. Hirayama, Mr. K. Urayama, Mr. K. Kobayashi, Mrs. S. Tone, Mr. H. Saita, Mr. Y. Nakajima, Mr. D. Ishitori, Mr. T. Kumagae, Miss T. Yoshida, Mr. U. Torii, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takatsuka, and family, Dr. and Mrs. S. Matsuyama, Mr. and Mrs. K. Susuki, Mr. G. Ariza, Mr. S. Watanabe, Count Solms Lamboch, Mr. M. Mizutani, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hirata, Mr. and Mrs. H. Takahashi and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Takeshita, Mr. Wilhelm Jung, Miss M. Duke, Mrs. R. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. Takeda, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. K. Imai, Mr. S. Matsuba, Mr. M. Mitoo, Mr. A. Makiura, Mr. G. Ichiriki.

Paths To Nomination For US Presidency Hard

(Continued From page 3)

rostrum, and must for the most part pay as he goes, except for those occasions when he accepts honoraria for public audiences. Given a fair income, his technique is to seize or invent a Burning Issue, and then write about it, make speeches about it and thus attain public recognition.

The next step in winning a Presidential nomination is to obtain the concrete support of political organizations in the primaries and State conventions. This is not so easy. Usually the aspirant can have his own State's delegates to the convention if he has made a sufficient spectacle of himself and if there is no other aspirant from the same State. Beyond that, it depends on his own native wit and how much he has to offer.

Campaign Manager

Usually he hires a campaign manager and a press agent. If he owns a newspaper he needs no press agent. He can go to Washington and make statements, which, as every newspaper man knows, are more important because made in Washington, and his own Washington office becomes his press medium. If he has an engaging personality, he can usually find plenty of volunteer workers, some of whom expect to become ambassador to France or Great Britain, and still others of whom ask no reward but a sense of duty done.

* * *

Finally, there is the big test—the national convention. We assume our candidate has won pledges of sufficient delegates to give him a showing on the first vote. Presumably, there are half a dozen or more others like himself, each with insufficient votes to win the nomination. What now?

Well, the voting goes on and on until there ensues a deadlock. No one candidate has enough delegates and no one is willing to say "Uncle." Here is the time for real political skullduggery. Our candidate, or his manager, goes into earnest session with another candidate, or his manager. Overtures are made on either side.

Candidate A, let us suppose, has always had secret qualms anyhow about his ability to hold down the Presidency with credit, but would like to ornament the office of Attorney General. Or maybe he would prefer to be Secretary of State and hold a sensitive finger on the great throbbing pulse of world affairs. Perhaps—for the incredible has happened—he would not mind being Vice President, with a good salary, few duties and a lot of dining out.

Deal Arranged

A deal is arranged. Candidate A, for a consideration, releases his delegates to Candidate B, for whom they have no love at all, but for whom they are willing to vote in order to get it over with and go home. This doubles Candidate B's strength on the next ballot, and, we will suppose, gives him more votes than any one else present, though not enough to nominate.

Here the banners come in handy. Delegates pour from their seats, banners aloft, and march around and around the hall, while the band plays. Sour-faced delegates of other candidates sit and stare, but presently their feet begin to beat time to the music, and one delegation at a time falls into line, after casting its vote in despair for Candidate B.

Enough of this business of follow-the-leader and Candidate B becomes a great leader of the people, a party standard bearer, and a paragraph in Who's Who as long as he lives.

Candidates C, D, E, F, et al., are probably pretty sore about the proceeding, but they take it neatly on the chin, and go out on the road, at the expense of the party's national committee, loyally supporting their triumphant rival. If he wins he takes them into the Cabinet, unless he is a rank ingrate and prefers administrative efficiency to political loyalty.

That is, he takes them into the Cabinet if he wins the election, but that is another story.

Egypt Reported Ready To Knock At League Door

Cairo Negotiators Voted Funds For Parley With London

Egypt's candidature for membership in the League of Nations seems imminent now that Anglo-Egyptian relations have passed into the stage of peaceful negotiations. A fund has been authorized at Cairo to pay the expenses incident to the proposed treaty of alliance between Britain and Egypt. The main points to be considered are the military clauses in the 1933 draft and the question of Egypt's rights in the Sudan. Certainly when that treaty is out of the way—or sooner—the Egyptian Government will press its claims to League membership, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

It is difficult to see how such an application properly sponsored could be refused. The example of Ethiopia—which is admittedly backward if not barbaric—and yet is accepted on an equality in the League, would render impossible the refusal of Egypt, whose civilization ranks among the oldest in the world. Certainly Egypt has experienced vicissitudes, but there can be no discussion as to its worthiness, according to the standards of the League, for membership.

Standing Invitation

If the negotiations which are pursued between Cairo and London are successful, it is certain that Egypt will be received into the League. Its qualifications cannot be questioned.

The League aims at universality, and cannot exclude any country which desires and fulfills the conditions of membership. Indeed the only countries which remain outside the League do so of their own volition, and have a standing invitation to join.

The sovereignty and the independence of Egypt have been recognized by Great Britain. But it is precisely for this reason that doubts have been entertained as to the desirability of Egypt's entry into the League. Once it became a member, it would be able to appeal to the League against Great Britain, and unless an understanding is reached beforehand Great Britain may find itself in the invidious position of being arraigned, before the bar of the Council whenever the most trivial dispute arises.

Accord Expected

It was never intended to make the League Council an instrument of irritation and perpetual propaganda which may conceivably be hostile. Therefore it is simpler to come to an accord before the admission of Egypt.

The fundamental fact is that Egypt has just as vital an interest in establishing good relations with Britain as Britain with Egypt. Even though the British were prepared to withdraw their troops—which they cannot do without sufficient guarantees—the Egyptians, whatever it may suit an irresponsible opposition to say, could not accept such withdrawal. Egypt and the Suez Canal would be at the mercy of another power.

There is no incompatibility of British and Egyptian interests, and it is confidently expected that with tact and good will on both sides, the Anglo-Egyptian problem can be solved at an early date.

When sanctions were applied against Italy, Egypt was asked to come into line. Obviously, if it, as an independent country, is invited to co-operate with the League, despite the not negligible possibility of war as a consequence, it must ultimately be allowed full membership.

But first the situation of Egypt vis-a-vis Great Britain must be settled. It would be regrettable were Egyptian desire for membership made the excuse for maneuvers, within the League itself, against Great Britain.

Nye Inquisition Ends; Board Lists Findings

(Continued from Page 3)

charged with such sinister influence on European politics. But it went extensively back into the World War years and uncovered some remarkable profits made on allied war contracts until the time J. P. Morgan & Co. was charged by allies with the task of consolidating their American purchases.

Involved in this wartime investigation, were several members of the du Pont family as well as Mr. Morgan himself, and numerous of his business associates. Out of this phase of the study, the committee came to the conclusion that American industry's expanding financial stake in the allies' victory was a compelling motive behind American entrance into the war—a conclusion vigorously contested by Mr. Morgan.

No Detail Missed

Dissecting the industry layer by layer, the committee moved down from the great steel and explosives manufacturers to the firms which fabricate the smaller weapons—machine guns, rifles, pistols: then to the wholesalers, the dealers in second-hand or obsolete materials and the men who make a business of salvaging scrap army supplies, including the reconditioning of machine guns.

Finally, they turned their spotlight to where the jobbers operate. These jobbers admitted acting as agents for illegal sales to revolutionists and possible connections with bootleggers were suggested by some of the evidence. But beyond that point the veil of secrecy could not be pierced. Deals are made "confidentially" and "don't ask questions."

As a side line the committee went into the business promotion methods of American airplane salesmen in foreign countries, discovering that "graft," "grease" and "squeeze money" constitute important elements in the business.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The special performance of March, the leading Kabuki actors including of Uzaemon, Koshiro, Nizaemon, Enjaku, Kakitsu, Ganjuro, Komazo, and several others. "Kana-Tehon-Chushingura", 8 acts, March 2 to 25.

Takyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troup performance including of Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Ishii, Yukiko, Katsuko, Kobai. "With Mother", "Imayo Kashiku" and "Hirenkwa". March 4 to 25.

Nippon Gekijo—The Toho Variety Troup will give a short performance. The troup is headed by Mr. Roppa Furukawa. "Sokcipsa of Oone Yen Taxi", "Zigzag Radio Broadcasting Station", "Goodbye for Youth". March 11 to 20.

Daiichi Gekijo—The Seinen Kabuki Troup will give a special performance. "Yukinojo Henge", "Hiragana Seiguiki", "Sannin Katawa", "Shinju Ten no Amishima", and "Yowa Nasake Ukinano Yokogushi". March 3 to 25.

Meijiza Theater—The performance of the Kichiemon Troup including of Baiyoku, Sojuro, Kuzo, Somegoro, Fukusuke, Tokizo Tanosuke and Fukusuke (Osaka). "Ayatsuri Sanbaso", "Kiyomasa at the Kumamoto", "Sesshu Gappo ga Tsuji", "Katsuragawa Renri no Shigarami" and "Michiyuki Shien". March 5 to 25.

Yurakuza—Performance of the Dramatical Troup of Yayoko Mizutani, including of Koichiro, Ii, Murata, Nemoto, Kawashima, Shizuko, Sakiko and all members of the troupe. "Beauty in White", "Woman bitten by a Lion", and "Because She Is Mother". March 5 to 25.

Toho Gekijo—The performance of the Hanagumi Troupe. "Musical Album", "Commander Hirose" and "Toba Sojo". March 1 to 31.

CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Musashiokan and Taishokan—"G'shaughnessy's Boy" (M.G.M.) with Wallace Beery and "Les Yeux Noirs" (French Picture with Simone Simons. March 18 to 25.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Peter Ibbetson" (Paramount with Gary Cooper and Ann Harding and "The Love Parade" (Paramount) with Maurice Chevalier and Janet MacDonald. From March 18.

Nippon Gekijo—"Broadway Melodies" (M. G. M.) with Eleanor Powell and "The Queen of Magic" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) with Tenkatsu and Chicko Takehisa. March 21 to 31.

Shibazonokan—"The 29 Steps" and "Flame Within". March 19 to 25.

Ginza and Cinema Ginza—"She Married Her Boss" and "Dark Angel". March 19 to 25.

Hongoza—"Flame Within" and "Fu Uechelinge". March 19 to 25.

MUSIC

The Joint recitals of Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Hibiya Public Hall, March 23, 25, 26, 27, and 30.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of ivory works by Mr. Shoko Kiuchi and Mr. Goro Kiuchi, Mitsukoshi, department store, Nihonbashi, March 19 to 24.

Exhibition of drawings by Mr. Genichiro Inokuma, Nichido Art Galleries, from March 19 to 23.

DANCE

The 10th annual festival of Japanese local dances, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, from April 10 to 12.

(AP)

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —

(Call Sign—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)
Saturday, March 21
Monday, March 23

Orchestra Music by the Osaka Radio Orchestra, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:10 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8:35 p.m.
Comical story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 9:15 p.m.
News, Time signal, and weather report, 9:31 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24

Biwa Music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's Hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6.55 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos and orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Soloist—Miss Nobuko Hara,
Conductor—Mr. Hideo Saito,
New Symphony Orchestra.
Gidayu Music, 8:58 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Hitler Exhorts Reich To Regain Lost Colonies

(Continued From page 3)

plications and of reinforcements to hostile camps which the threat of action entails. There remains on the Nazi program the question of return, as mandated territories or otherwise, of pre-war colonies.

The Nazis, in concentrating their attention on colonial issues, appear to be on somewhat safer ground. The campaign for colonies is popular—it stirs the German blood— and offers the advantage of not involving the breaking of international windows; although perhaps it rattles a few. Questions are asked on the floor of the House of Commons, it is true, but that is about as far as it goes. Great Britain knows and France knows that Nazi Germany does not intend, in fact is not in a position, to attempt to take the coveted colonies by force.

Leaves Seas to Others

For the near future, at least, Reichsfuehrer Hitler resigned himself to leaving the high seas to others when he agreed to a naval pact, in which German naval tonnage is limited to 35 per cent of the British. Of course, there is a certain danger from the Nazi viewpoint in the possibility that the German people may become enthusiastic over the colonial issue only to be disillusioned. In succession the governments of the great colonial nations have signified their refusal to consider parting, for the benefit of the "have nots," with any of their respective colonies or mandated territories.

Recently, in reply to a question on the floor of the House of Commons, J. H. Thomas was especially explicit in indicating that Great Britain had no thought of giving up even a small share of the mandated territories. Incidentally the bulk of the former German colonial possessions are administered under a mandate either by Great Britain or France. Consideration of all these factors would appear to indicate that, barring unforeseen developments, Nazi Germany is destined to remain in the category of the "have nots" for some time to come.

Kimball Named NY Weatherman; Aide to Sea Fliers

Have Been Helpful To Lindbergh, Miss Earhart In Flights Over Atlantic

Appointment of Dr. James H. Kimball, recognized authority on weather conditions over the North Atlantic air routes, as principal meteorologist and official in charge of the New York City Weather Bureau Station, was announced recently by W. R. Gregg chief of the U. S. weather bureau.

He succeeds the late James H. Scarr.

Dr. Kimball has been associated with the weather bureau for 39 years, and since 1915 served as a special assistant to Mr. Scarr in New York. Dr. Kimball has provided weather information for all aviators who have flown or attempted to fly the Atlantic Ocean over the northern route.

When the Lindberghs became a family without a country, Dr. James H. Kimball did them another service, as he has done so often in the past. They were setting out over seas which everyone expected would be stormy, considering the time of year. And so, though before when he has served them it has been in pleasanter circumstances, he bent over his charts in the U. S. Weather Bureau high above Battery Place in New York, and plotted the course of their weather to Ireland.

Dr. Kimball is a quiet, soft spoken man, with a comfortable little portliness of build, appraising blue eyes, and an air of quiet zest for the things of interest taking place in the world. He is a kind of permanent godfather to that small aristocracy of the daring to whom it has been given to lift the thoughts of mankind from the prosaic round of existence.

Aid to Aviators

Lindbergh, Earhart, Balchen, Byrd, Hawks, that great German-Irish trio Hunnefeld, Koehl and Fitzmaurice, Floyd Bennett, the Mollisons, Ruth Nichols, Yancey—all those who have dared the air for the small measure of individual glory, but the far greater measure of service to aviation and the progress of civilization, have looked to him for advice and direction.

When he has said "Wait," they have waited, because they knew that he would know best. When he has said "Go," they have gone, their wings cleaving the air, their thoughts secure in the knowledge of his counsel.

Dr. Kimball was born in Detroit in 1874. He went to Michigan Agricultural College, the University of Michigan, took his M. A., at the University of Richmond, and his Ph.D. at U. S. Weather Bureau in 1895, and he has worked in all sections of the United States and at many posts in the West Indies ever since. In 1917-18 he was meteorological adviser at New York for the French High Commision and instructor for flying units, and in 1927 he became a faculty instructor at New York University on aeronautical meteorology.

You would scarcely notice him in a crowd, for he is a shy, self-effacing man. But when any of his aviators fly home he is very apt to be somewhere about, standing quietly in the crowd, watching, with respect, and admiration, and a grave kind of joy.

Big Moments Recalled

The night Lindbergh landed in Paris he remembers well.

The day the Lindberghs set off for Ottawa on the first leg of their North to the Orient flight Anne Lindbergh had his last-minute advices in her pocket, and her radio would bring her more.

The night Miss Earhart took off, from the dried bed of a Mexican lake, flew up through the deep south and straight as an eagle to Newark Airport, she was flying by the familiar meterological counsels of Dr. Kimball. And when her scarlet ship swung through the star-studded black velvet of the night over the airport, Dr. Kimball was standing in the press of people near the National Guard hangar, smiling quietly to himself over another Grade A performance.

A few minutes later it was this correspondent's privilege to pluck him out of the howling mob, steer him somehow into a car and watch his astonished expression as the car fell in behind Miss Earhart's and rushed pell mell to New York through the tunnel.

Prepared First Air Map

He prepared the first North Atlantic weather maps explicitly for transatlantic flying, and has been official consulting meterologist to each one of the transoceanic fliers since. A year ago they all got together and gave him a dinner in New York. Each one tried to tell what he had done to guide them. But as he didn't think he had done anything much, and they couldn't find the words to express their feelings, everyone got pretty embarrassed.

He is a member of the Ligue Internationale d'Honneur des Aviateurs, of the Order of Polonia Restituta and a Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur. Not long ago the City of New York gave him its gold medal and a Scroll of Honor for his services to his time in meteorology.

James Kimball has been in the weather business a long time, and you couldn't trade him a gold mine visibly bursting with gold for it.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

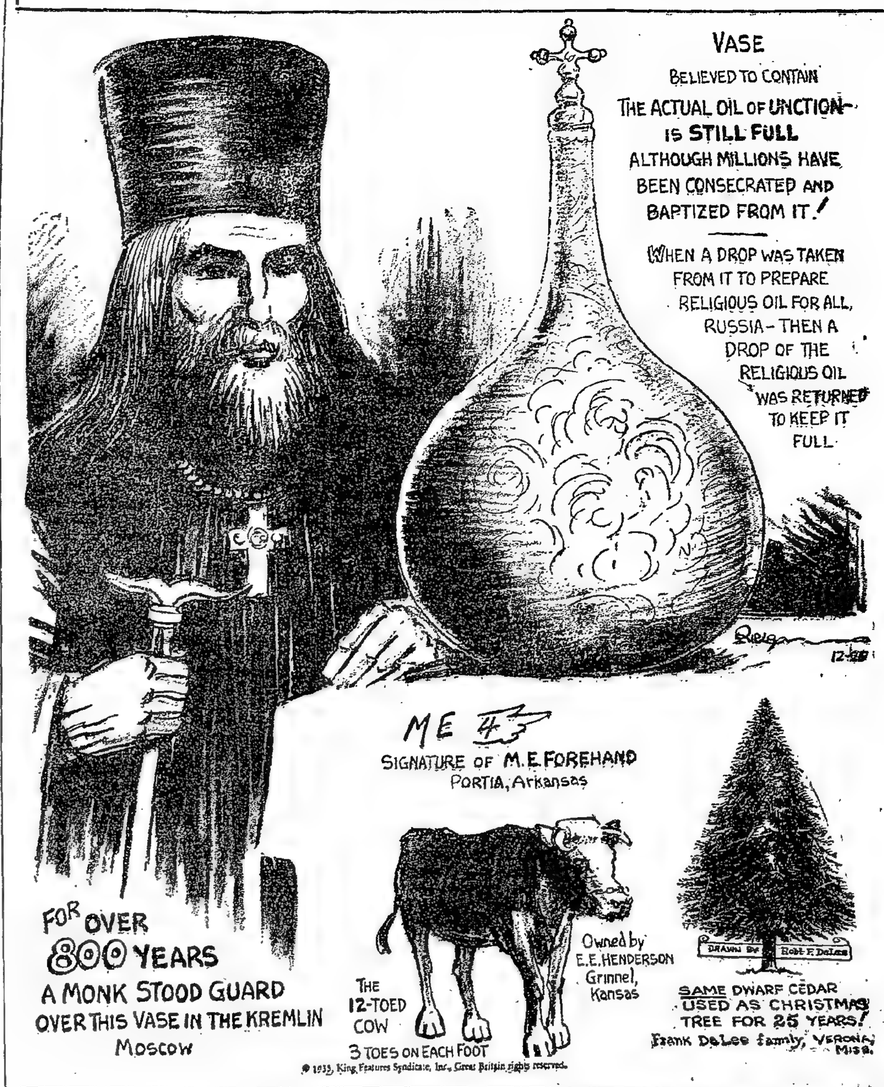

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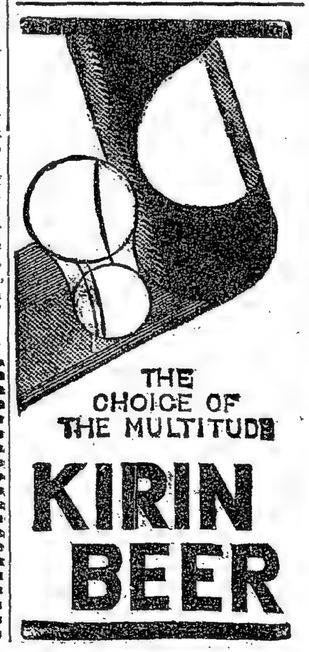
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Social and Personal Notes

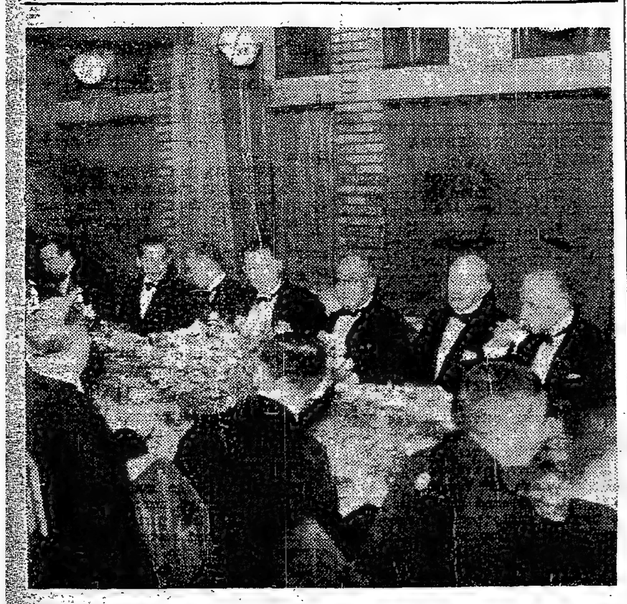

Guests at the dinner in honor of Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, are shown above. The Count is second from the right. At his left is Prince Iyesato Tokugawa.

SEDGWICK ARRIVING

Mr. Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and Mrs. Sedgwick will arrive in Japan on the Tatsuta Maru April 2. Mr. Sedgwick was here a few years ago, being accompanied at that time by his daughter. This will be Mrs. Sedgwick's first visit to Japan.

PALMERS LEAVING

Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Palmer will leave Tokyo station at 9 a.m. Wednesday for Kobe from which port they will sail Sunday for England. Their address in England will be c/o Mrs. B. S. Anderson, the Crescent, Walton, Stafford for the immediate future.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Delano Hitch Jr., entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bartow Ford, Jr., who have recently arrived in Tokyo. Mr. Ford is with Dorr Company, for which Andrews and George with which Mr. Hitch is connected, are agents.

GOOLD TO RETIRE

The Standard-Vacuum Oil Company has announced the retirement on July 1st, 1936 of Mr. John C. Goold, general manager for Japan, Korea and Formosa. In making this announcement the directors of Standard-Vaccum have coupled with it expressions of high appreciation of Mr. Goold's long and valuable service to the Company.

Mr. Goold has devoted 34 years in the service of Standard Oil, having joined the firm in New York in August 1902 at the age of 16. Nineteen years of service have been spent in Japan. He came to this country in 1908 and after a period of seven years returned to New York for duty at 26 Broadway, the headquarters of his firm; remained there for eight years and in December 1923 returned to Japan as assistant general manager. In 1928 he was appointed general manager. On return to Japan in 1923 he and Mrs. Goold took up residence in Kobe, where the general management of his firm were located following the 1923 earthquake. In 1928 the head office and residences of the company having been completed in Yokohama, Mr. Goold was relocated in that city.

In April last year Mr. and Mrs Goold left for America, anticipating an absence from Japan of only a few months, but business developments were such as to necessitate Mr. Goold's participating in the work of the New York Office, a situation which has occasioned him to repeatedly postpone his return.

It is not expected that Mr. Goold will return to Japan until after his retirement is effective, but he plans shortly thereafter to pay a visit here for the purpose of settling his personal affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Goold have many friends both in Tokyo and Yokohama where they were active in the affairs of the Foreign communities. Mr. Goold, aside from his duties to his firm and as Honorary Danish Consul was active in the America-Japan Society, of which he was a member of the Committee; he is also on the Board of Trustees of the American School in Japan.

Mr. C. E. Meyer, who came to Japan in March of last year from Shanghai and who has been in charge of the firm's affairs since Mr. Goold's departure, has been named as his successor.

EN ROUTE TO MANILA

Passengers who sailed from Yokohama Monday afternoon on board the Dollar Steamship liner President Lincoln for Manila, via Kobe were Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Hudson, Miss Ida Aldridge, Mr. Arthur Schattler, Miss Vivian Shriver, Mr. T. R. Techchand, Miss Muriel Collis, and Mrs. Jeanne Reters.

COUNT IS GUEST

The Belgian charge d'affaires, Mr. Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, was host at dinner Monday night in the Imperial Hotel for Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee.

The guests included Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Dr. Jigoro Kano, Count Michimasa Soyeshima, Mayor Torataro Ushiyuka, Mr. Tomejiro Okubo and Mr. Ryozo Hiranuma, members of the Olympic Invitation Committee; Mr. Mokichi Konda, Mr. Fumio Tashima, Mr. Taizo Watanabe, Colonel Daufresne de la Chevalerie and Mr. Tamotsu Tatsuno, of the reception committee for Count de Baillet-Latour; Mr. Shinrokuro Hideka and Mrs. Shigeneri Tashiro, of the Foreign Office; Mr. Tetsu Iwahara, of the Education Ministry; Mr. Makoto Den, director of the Bureau of tourist industry of the Railway Ministry; Viscount Toshinari Mori and Mr. Juji Kasai, of the Tokyo Municipal Council; Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa, president of the Belgian-Japanese Society; Mr. Giacinto Auriti, the Italian Ambassador; Mr. Hugo Valvanne, the Finnish Minister; Baron James Baeyens, secretary of the French Embassy; Colonel Baron de Lapomarede, correspondent of the Echo de Paris, and Mr. Ferdinand Buckens, secretary-interpreter of the Belgian Embassy.

GRADUATION CEREMONY

In the presence of H.I.H. Prince Nobuhito Takamatsu, the Naval Paymasters' School conducted its graduation ceremony at the school auditorium at 9:20 a.m. Monday.

Also attending the function were Admiral Osami Nagano, the Navy Minister, Admiral Baron Mineo Osumi, and Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, the members of the Supreme War Council.

Five students were graduated with honours and were given Imperial gifts of silver watches and daggers.

EXPRESSES SYMPATHY

Premier and concurrently Foreign Minister Koki Hirota sent telegraphic instructions to Ambassador to Washington Hiroshi Saito Monday; ordering him to express his deep sympathy to Secretary of State Cordell Hull with regard to the recent floods in the North-Eastern States of America.

RETURNS TO U.S.S.R.

Mrs. Deitchman, wife of the first secretary of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. and Consul General for that country here, has left Tokyo to return to the Soviet Union.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Elon Olney gave a bridge luncheon Monday noon. Her guests were Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. Elmer Count, Mrs. Irving Brown, and Mrs. Sutcliffe.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Argentine Secretary Mr. Alvarez Montenegro gave a dinner party at his home, on Sunday evening. After the dinner the Mexican dancers Nina and Jose entertained the guests with their beautiful native songs and dances.

INVESTITURE CONDUCTED

The investiture of Lieutenant-General Okiiye Usami, Commander of the Seventh Division as Chief Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty the Emperor, succeeding General Shigeru Honjo, was personally conducted by H.M. the Emperor at the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial Palace at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Koki Hirota, the Premier and concurrently Foreign Minister, was present at the function.

GOING TO KANSAI

Mr. Frank Smothers, Chicago Daily News correspondent, leaves late today for the Kansai. He will meet Mrs. Smothers and their three children who are arriving in Kobe from Peiping on Friday and will return with them. Mrs. Smothers has taken a house in the Mollison compound in Kamakura where he and his family will live for the next few months.

CULTURAL MEETINGS

The regular meetings of the Nippon Cultural Federation will be resumed from this week.

Today there was a meeting for flower-arrangement from 10 to 12 a.m. Mrs. J. Oshikawa demonstrated the art with explanation in English by Mrs. Gorham and Miss Tsukuno.

At the Friday meeting for Orientals, from 5 to 7 p.m., Mr. Rai, Indian student, will speak on Indian culture. The meetings will be open to all.

ARRIVE FROM STATES

The Dollar Steamship liner President Lincoln arrived in Yokohama Monday morning from San Francisco via Honolulu.

Those who disembarked at Yokohama were Miss H. L. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Albright, Miss M. E. Andrews, Miss D. K. Brower, Miss S. Burch, Mrs. D. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Farrar, Mr. A. Gessner, Mrs. W. K. Greenan, Miss A. Hatfield, Miss G. Hillabrand, Mrs. R. Kingsley, Miss D. A. Newton, Mrs. Y. Otsuki, Mrs. M. Owens and sons, Mrs. W. W. Power, Mr. R. Power, Miss G. Roezzler, Mrs. E. O. Sanguinet, the Rev. Kenneth Short, Miss R. Walsh, Mrs. M. R. White and Mrs. A. R. Zimmerman.

Passengers for Kobe were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Abadi, Mr. D. C. Berger, Mr. J. Dabah, Mr. and Mrs. C. Finch and Mrs. A. W. Taylor.

Through passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila included Mr. L. J. Brooks, Mr. H. H. Chow, Mr. U. Croy, Miss E. F. Evans, Mr. F. Fick, Mrs. T. Grobosky, Mrs. R. J. Holmes, Master E. G. R. Holmes, Miss N. M. Holmes, Miss M. A. Holmes, Mrs. P. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lane, Mr. H. C. Lane, Mr. E. C. Lane, Miss M. Lane, Mrs. G. J. Lindsey and son, Miss M. H. Morris, Mr. E. M. O'Herron, Mr. J. Pradel, Mrs. L. Reynolds, Miss A. M. Renninger, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shultz and children, Mrs. Y. Wang, Mrs. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. K. Woo, the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews and children, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Blaber, Miss D. Brown, Mr. G. H. Dunstan, Mr. Fong Pou, Mrs. Anna Fong, Miss L. B. Hough, Miss K. M. Rueck, Miss A. M. Sayer, Mrs. S. von Franquemont, Miss K. Wise, Professor and Mrs. O. A. Blake, Mrs. W. J. Blake, Mr. G. E. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilkison, Miss P. Gilkison, Miss K. Kilkison, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hall, Miss A. Hall, Miss E. Hall, Miss B. Hall, Mr. E. L. Hammond, Mr. A. L. Johnson, Mr. A. W. Larson, the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Loptson, and sons, the Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Lugenbeal, Miss D. J. Lugenbeal, Mrs. F. McKenn, Mrs. J. A. Randell and Mr. S. Ricker.

ARRIVE MONDAY

Passengers on board the General Sherman which arrived at Yokohama at 8 a.m. Monday were:

Miss Florence E. Boynton, Dr. and Mrs. Gustav. E. Bruere, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Clack, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corlett, Mr. Jay Conner, Mrs. Josephine, Mr. M Griswold, Mr. Chas. N. Huggins, Mr. Martin Heller, Mr. Harold Heide, Mr. and Mrs. Wm McNiven, Mrs. Ernest Merrick, Mr. James A. Perrine, Miss Anne Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Apamer, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sale, Mrs. May A. White, Mrs. Isabela Waller.

MAIDEN VOYAGE

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha Motor Vessel Kinugasa Maru is sailing from Yokohama on her maiden voyage for the United States at 3 p.m. Wednesday with the following passengers:

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. K. Argall, Rev. M. S. C. Frehn, Mrs. G. W. Bradley, Miss A. M. Molter, Mr. V. Rodriguez Jimenez, Mr. K. Shiraishi, Miss K. Yoshimoto and Mrs. A. Iseda.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. B. Ichikawa, Mr. S. Matono, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Minami, Mr. Nessim Carmona, Mr. S. Ichibashi, Mr. J. Abraham, Mr. L. Marcuson, Mr. H. Takyetani, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sawada, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. Shinichire Takaka, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matano, Miss R Doi, Mr. H. Miwa, Mrs. H. Tsudo, Miss Y. Doi, Dr. K. Singer, Mr. H. Miwa, Mr. M. Miwa, Mr. K. Ebashi, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. I. Hatano, Mr. Y. Fujita, Mr. T. Nishio, Mr. K. Hamanaka, Mr. M. Urazaki, Mr. T. Yamada, Mr. E. Kawamura, Mr. S. Takashima, Mr. D. Taniguchi, Mr. K Okada, Mr. J. Nishida, Mr. S. Ohkojima, Mr. S. Shoji, Mr. Y. Kikuyama.

ALUMINI TO MEET

The Tokyo Chapter of the McKinley High School Alumni Association of Honolulu will hold its annual meeting at the Gajoen of Meguro on Sunday, March 29, beginning at 11 a.m. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Mr. Colbert N. Kurokawa, member of the Friend Peace Scholarship Committee of Honolulu who arrived in Japan recently in connection with the establishment of the Peace Scholarship House at Doshisha University at Tokyo, will be the main speaker.

BAILLET-LATOUR DINNER AT Y.C.A.C. TONIGHT

Count Henri de Baillet-Latour chairman of the International Olympic Committee, will be the guest of honor at a formal dinner to be held at the Y.C. and A.C. this evening. Plans for the function, which was originally scheduled to be for gentlemen members, have been changed and ladies will be included. Those who have not made reservations as yet are requested to do so immediately.

TO ATTEND TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

Mr. J. V. H. Grant of Motozonocho, Kojimachi ward, will leave Tokyo tonight for the Kansai to attend the annual foreign teachers conference to be held at Shirahama, Wakayama prefecture. He will return to Tokyo via the northern Japan route on or about April 7.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. S. Albert, Mr. C. W. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Bramel, Mr. Nils H. Ericson, Mr. R. Flingge, Mr. N. J. Feonoff, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gelpke, Miss Grimberr, Mrs. Vernam Hull, Mr. Justus Heymans, Mr. K. Ikeda, Miss Jones, Mrs. E. Kino, Mr. G. Kino, Mr. T. Kato, Mr. Kobayashi, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. van Loo, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mallinson, Mr. K. Mikimoto, Mr. S. Nagahara, Sir Harold Parlett, Mr. A. Phillipps, Miss E. Pigazzle, Mrs. Vera Rau, Mr. H. R. Sawbridge, Mr. A. Stempfle, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stanton, Mr. H. C. Standage, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. A. Worsdell, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. C. B. Willey, Mr. J. H. Whittall, Mr. S. Wakamiya, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bennett, Mrs. F. Dickins, Mr. and Miss K. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. R. A. Graham, Mr. H. Honeyman, Mrs. A. P. Hilgering, Mrs. M. E. Isaal, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Todd Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. Knipscheer, Mr. E. Katsura, Mr. J. V. Kikoser, Mr. W. Lackie, Mr. J. J. F. Modder, Mrs. W. M. Meeker, Mr. T. Miyano, Mr. W. J. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paull, Mr. N. Paprzycki, Mr. B. R. Rogers, Mr. I. C. Salmond, Mr. Y. Sofuye, Mr. T. S. H. Shattock, Mr. C. Stender, Mr. C. R. Shepherd, Mr. C. R. Shaw, Mr. B. B. Tcherkoisoff, Miss Alida K. Wagner, Dr. A. W. Weihen, Mrs. A. W. Weihen, Miss E. Weihen, Miss H. Weihen.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Foster Bain, Mrs. Foster Bain, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Richards, Mrs. E. Bock, Mrs. M. E. Hall, Miss R. Morris, Miss M. E. Power, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seligmann, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. MacFarland, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Baril, Mr. Jean Kraft de la S. Cchevalier, Miss M. M. Keating, Miss Ruby J. Cline, Miss Olga Jackson, Mr. F. L. Rendell, Mr. Thos. Smith, Mr. O. S. Rendell, Mr. Paul J. Rupprecht, Mr. Paul Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. L. MacFarland, Mr. Hans Bender, Mr. and Mrs. John Loughrey, Miss Fat Loughrey, Mrs. J. W. Aird, Miss Ann Walfe, Dr. and Mrs. Christen Jensen, Miss Mary Axton, Mrs. E. M. Mudge, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Nathan, Mr. Jans Luft, Mr. A. Hirschler, Mr. A. W. Parker, Mr. William Beane, Capt. and Mrs. T. Sapia-Busch and daughter, Mrs. W. H. and Miss J. A. Taylor, Mr. J. S. H. Shattock, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Levy, Mr. M. M. Levy, Mrs. Fred Bender, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kokkhoorn, Miss G. Murdoch, Mr. B. P. Rogers, Mrs. W. A. and Miss Fyfee, Misses D. and M. Pintner, Mr. R. Pintner and Mr. R. G. Hassenkamp.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—The special performance of March, the leading Kabuki actors including of Uzaemon, Koshiro, Nizaemon, Enjaku, Kakitsu, Genjuro, Komazo, and several others. "Kana-Tehon-Chushingura", 8 acts, March 3 to 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troup performance including of Kawai, Kitamura, Hanayagi, Kobori, Hanabusa, Yanagi, Ishii, Yukiko, Katsuko, Kobai. "With Mother", "Imayo Kashiku" and "Hirenkwa". March 4 to 25.

Nippon Gekijo—The Toho Variety Troup will give a short performance. The troup is headed by Mr. Roppa Furukawa, "Sokeisen of Oone Yen Taxi", "Zigzag Radio Broadcasting Station", "Goodbye for Youth". March 11 to 20.

Daiichi Gekijo—The Seinen Kabuki Troup will give a special performance. "Yukinojo Henge", "Hiragana Seisuiki", "Sannin Katawa", "Shinju Ten no Amishima", and "Yowa Nasake Ukinano Yokogushi". March 3 to 25.

Meijiza Theater—The performance of the Kichiemon Troup including of Baigyoku, Sojuro, Kuzo, Somegoro, Fukusuke, Tokizo Tanosuke and Fukusuke (Osaka). "Ayatsuri Sanbaso", "Kiyomasa at the Kumamoto", "Sesshu Gappo ga Tauji", "Katsuragawa Renri no Shigarami" and "Michiyuki Shian". March 5 to 25.

Yurakuza—Performance of the Dramatical Troup of Yayeko Mizutani, including of Koichiro, Ii, Murata, Nemoto, Kawashima, Shizuko, Sakiko and all members of the troupe. "Beauty in White", "Woman bitten by a Lion", and "Because She Is Mother". March 5 to 25.

Toho Gekijo—The performance of the Hanagumi Troupe. "Musical Album", "Commander Hirose" and "Toba Sojo". March 1 to 31.

CINEMA

Imperial Theater, Musashinokan and Taishokan—"O'shaughnessy's Boy" (M.G.M.) with Wallace Beery and "Les Yeux Noirs" (French Picture with Simone Simons. March 18 to 25.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Peter Ibbetson" (Paramount with Gary Cooper and Ann Harding and "The Love Parade" (Paramount) with Maurice Chevalier and Janet MacDonald. From March 18.

Nippon Gekijo—"Broadway Melodies" (M. G. M.) with Eleanor Powell and "The Queen of Magic" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) with Tenkatsu and Chieko Takehisa. March 21 to 31.

Shibazonokan—"The 29 Steps" and "Flame Within". March 19 to 25.

Ginziza and Cinema Ginza—"She Married Her Boss" and "Dark Angel". March 19 to 25.

Hengoza—"Flame Within" and "Fu Uechtlinge"." March 19 to 25.

MUSIC

The Joint recitals of Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Hibiya Public Hall, March 23, 25, 26, 27, and 30.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of ivory works by Mr. Shoko Kiuchi and Mr. Goro Kiuchi, Mitsukoshi, department store, Nihonbashi, March 19 to 24.

Exhibition of drawings by Mr. Genichiro Inokuma, Nichido Art Galleries, from March 19 to 23.

DANCE

The 10th annual festival of Japanese local dances, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, from April 10 to 12.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —

(Call Sign—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, March 24

Children's Hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6.55 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos and orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Soloist—Miss Nobuko Hara,
Conductor—Mr. Hideo Saito,
New Symphony Orchestra.
Gidayu Music, 8:58 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25

Musical concert of songs of Japanese motion pictures, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's Hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Kyogen, 8 p.m.
Shankuhachi Music, 8:30 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, News, Weather Report, 9:51 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Britain Expected To Give Up Cyprus

(Continued From page 3)

fleet lies at Alexandria and Haifa, about 400 miles away, or from the west, whole Greece has pledged to Britain the use of Mirabella and Suda Bays in Crete.

The northernmost island of Patmos is fortified only superficially, its defense having been assigned to near-by Leros. Between Patmos and Leros, however, are several small islands such as Lipsi, where caches of fuel have been made for emergency use by airplanes and submarines if the abandonment of Leros should be made necessary by the debarkation of Turkish troops.

Defenses Strongest at Leros

The Italians have decided to make the Leros archipelago their chief fortress because it has two bottleneck harbors—Porta Lago or Lakki on the west and Santa Maria Pantell on the Turkish side. No matter which harbor is attacked first, it will always be possible to transfer warships outside the enemy's vision within a few minutes under the shelter of the island's backbone of mountains, which are armed with about fifty artillery pieces, mostly of 75 caliber. Lakki, home port of the Italian Dodecanese squadron, is protected by a submarine net and mine field like Malta's.

Early this month about 6,000 men composed the Leros garrison. About ninety pilots and 400 enlisted men are servicing Fiat Caproni seaplanes numbering less than 100, contrary to larger figures reported earlier. Barbed wire is spread around the shores and unidentified vessels are fired upon without warning.

Kalymnos, the next island to the south, has been lightly armed, chiefly because of the hostile attitude of the Greek inhabitants. The defenses include twenty rapid-fire guns of small caliber, which have been placed up to a 1,500-foot height around the central peak on the island, Mount Prophet Elias, and they are intended to supplement Leros's defense on the south and to cope with landing parties. A new radio, telegraph and heliograph station has been built on the same mountain.

Straits Are Protected

Kos, with Stampalia, Karpathos and Rhodes, is the key to the two-way Italian defense of the straits that connect the Aegean Sea with the Mediterrancan. The straits between the Dodecanese and Crete and the Dodecanese and the Cyclades would be strategically invaluable should the British, Greek or Turkish fleet attempt to cut off oil and coal shipped directly from Russia and Rumania to Africa, or should the British fleet in Egypt atempt to come to the aid of Turkish landing parties in an attack on Leros.

Cape Kephala, in Southwestern Kos, is one of the heaviest fortified and most strictly guarded military zones in the Aegean.

In the event of war Italy would probably race Britain to occupy Eastern Crete, which has no defenses, and thereafter would attempt to keep the passage between Crete and Greek warships.

Command of the straits is so important to Italy that since Britain consummated the entente in December the uninhabited island of Hyall, lying south of Kos and in a corresponding position in relation to Stampalia, has been fortified by heavy guns.

Italy today could rake British warships with fire in several directions if an attempt were made to stab northward to Leros without first subduing the batteries hidden upon the islets in the quadrilateral formed by Stampalia, Kos, Rhodes and Karpathos.

Rhodes Is Ready Also

Rhodes, largest of the Dodecanese Islands, is strongly fortified in its southwestern part. About 250 artillery pieces, most of which are said not to be of more than 45-millimeter caliber, are hidden along the eastern and western sides of the island's central mountain ridge. The entire southern half of the island is belted with barbed wire entanglements 100 to 300 feet from the shore line.

A warm reception awaits any landing party. The twenty-five thousand men garrisoned on Rhodes can be transfered to the most distant part of the island in three hours over excellent new roads. Seaplane and destroyer patrols are Leros.

Record Unemployment

Domei

BERNE.—Swiss unemployment reached the highest level in the history of the country on December 31, according to official figures now published.

On that date, 118,775 people were registered as seeking work, against 95,740 the month before. In 1934, the figures were 110,283 for December, and 91,196 for November.

The hardest hit of all trades was the building industry. Fortysix per cent of the total number of those seeking work belonged to it.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Liner's Kitchen Ruled By 'Mechanical Molly'

While the exclusively masculine navigating bridge of the new Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary boasts its "Iron Mike," latest gyroscopic steering apparatus, the immense kitchens that correspond to woman's domain will have equaly spectacular labor-saving devices, such as the new "Mechanical Molly."

This automatic maid-of-all-work can wash, rinse, polish and sterilize thousands of dishes in an hour. It is guaranteed never to smash the most delicate china, says the Christian Science Monitor. Dishes, glasse and silverware are simply put on a moving belt at one side—and out they come on the other side, scrupulously clean. There are a thousand other touches of home-making perfection embodied in the new liner—many of them contributed by the army of women artists, designers and housekeeping experts who have worked on detailed plans for the ship.

'Warship' For Prince

Domei

PARIS—A Miniature warship, perfect in every detail, has been presented to Prince Michael, the 14-year-old heir to the throne of Rumania, by a group of French admirers.

The model floats and can even fire its guns.

Prince Michael will see it for the first time when he returns to Bucharest from his present holiday in Switzerland with his mother, Princess Helen.

The warship is a replica of the Dunkirk, France's newest warship, and it has taken six months to make it. Prince Michael will use it for maneuvers in the gold-fish ponds of the Sinaia Palace.

Japanese Professors Welcomed In Berlin

Domei

BERLIN, March 20—A lecture on "the Conceptions of Community in Japanese Legal Life" was delivered in excellent German this afternoon at the Kaiser Wilhelm Scientific Society here by Dr. Hideharu Sonda, Professor of Kyoto Imperial University of Japan, before a large number of German jurists and leading social and political personalities.

Professor Sonda recently arrived to assume the presidency of the Japanese Institute here in succession to Professor Takahiko Tomosada of the Tokyo College of Literature and Science.

Criticizing the Roman Law which, it was pointed out, does not coincide with the Japanese in conceptions of proprietorship, Professor Sonda said, "They do not know free, unlimited ownership in Japan."

The Japanese jurist then proceeded to compare the German Law with that of Japan and also emphasized the contribution rendered by the French jurist Professor Prosper-Benjamin Boissonnade to the composition of the Japanese civil law.

Berlin welcomed two other Japanese savants today. They were Professors Hikotaro Nishi and Iwao Kokusho of the Kyoto University. It is reported that a reception has been arranged under the auspices of Leipzig University, where the Japanese professors are expected to proceed on May 8.

Western Asia Pact Unifies 4 Powers

(Continued From page 3)

tween them 50,000,000 people, joined by the bounds of religion and race cannot, therefore, be ignored.

Credit for rapprochement must certainly be given to Turkey and particularly Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, President of the Turkish Republic. For ten years now Turkish diplomacy has been busy removing long standing causes of friction and estrangement, but more than diplomatic adroitness it was the magnetic personality of Mr. Ataturk which brought these four countries together. He stands out as the living symbol of independent progress for all countries which have been down-trodden in the past.

For the first time in modern history a national hero of a Moslem country has succeeded by force of arms in preserving the independence of his country and inspiring it to embark of its own initiative on a series of reforms which converted it from an effete conglomeration of people into a modern State.

That lead was followed by Iran and Afghanistan in varying degrees and according to local conditions, and under Turkish inspiration reforms are now well under way.

Afghan students are coming to Turkey in increasing numbers while Turkish professors are regularly being engaged for posts in Afghanistan. Only lately a professor from the Istanbul Law School was appointed rector of Kabul University.

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From Thursday, March 5 to Sunday, March 29, (approx.) 1936
Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

PROGRAM

I. Ayatsuri-Sambaso
II. Kiyomasa at the Kumamoto Castle
III. Gappo
IV. Katsuragawa-Renri-no-Shigarami

ADMISSION
Stalls and Dress Circle: ¥5.00, 3.00, 2.00
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Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

PROGRAM

I. Haha-to-tomoni
II. Imayo-Kashiku
III. Hirenge

ADMISSION
Stalls and Dress Circle: ¥3.50, 2.20, 1.30
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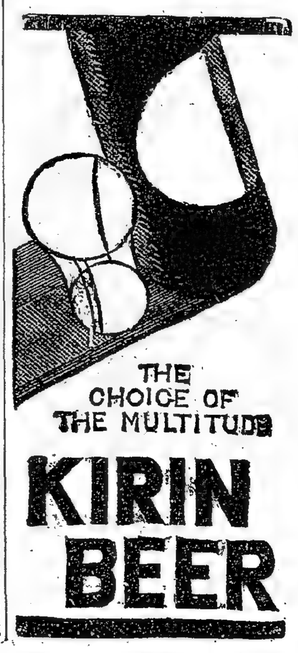

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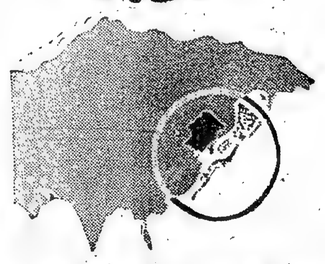

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Social and Personal Notes

CABLES CONGRATULATIONS

His Majesty the Emperor Thursday sent a congratulatory message to King Fuad I of Egypt on the latter's birthday anniversary.

RETURNING TO TOKYO

H.I.H. the Crown Prince who has been staying at the Imperial villa at Hayama since January 7, will return to the capital Monday, it was announced by the Imperial Household Ministry this morning.

The announcement further said that H.I.H. the Crown Prince will be accompanied by H.H. Princess Yori.

It is understood that T.I.H. Princesses Teru and Taka will leave Tokyo station for the Imperial villa at Numazu Tuesday as the graduation ceremony of the Princesses' School will be over Monday.

The two Imperial Princesses are expected to stay at the villa until about April 6.

DANCE PROGRAM

Miss Frances Hartshorne will give an interpretive dance program at the meeting of the Tokyo Women's club at 8 p.m. Monday. She is an exponent of the Grace Christie School of Dancing. She arrived in Japan several weeks ago to visit her cousin, Miss Anna Hartshorne at Tsuda College.

OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers of the British Association of Japan, Yokohama and Tokyo branch, are Mr. W. E. Gooch, chairman, Mr. Hugh Byas, vice-chairman, Mr. Donald E. Ross, honorary secretary; Mr. W. J. Murray, treasurer; and Mr. H. A. Chapman, Mr. T. G. Ely, Mr. M. FitzGerald, Mr. C. Holland, and Mr. John Thayer, committeemen and Mrs. H. A. Chapman, committee woman.

GIVE DINNER

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen entertained at a dinner Thursday evening in honor of Count Baillet-Latour.

The other guests present were: Ambassador to Germany Viscount Mushakoji, Mr. Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo, The Belgian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Iwains Eeckhoutte, Mr. Jigoro Kano, Count Soyejima, General Yusa, Mr. Mori, Mr. Ryozo Hiranuma, Mr. Okubo, Mr. Iwahara, Mr. Kuwahara, Colonel de la Chevalerie, Mr. Watanabe, Colonel Otto, Captain Wenneker, Dr. Kolb, Count Mirbach, and Countess Wedel.

DINNER PARTY

The Spanish Minister and Mrs. Santiago Mendez de Vigo entertained at dinner Thursday evening, and their guests included the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Pedro Leao Velloso, Mrs. Georges Stoicesco, Marquis and Marchioness Toshimaro Maeda, the Italian naval attache, Captain Alberto Ghe, the American First Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, Viscountess Fujinami, Dr. Knoll, and the Spanish counsellor, Gomez de Molina.

GIVEN DINNER

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne entertained at dinner on Wednesday at the Lagation in honor of Count de Baillet-Latour. The guests included Prince and Princess Tsumimaro Komoye, the Mayor of Tokyo and Mrs. Torutiro Ushizuka, the Belgian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Iwains d'Eeckhoutte, Dr. Jigoro Kano, Marquis Masaji Date, Major-General Mayeda, Count Michimasa Soyeshima, Mr. Ryozo Hiranuma, Dr. Tadaoki Yamamoto, Baron and Baroness Kikkawa, Miss Kurusu, Mr. Taizo Watanabe, and Mr. Kaila of the Finnish Legation.

SAIL FOR EUROPE

The North German Lloyd Liner Scharnhorst left Yokohama for Europe via Suez last Wednesday with the following passengers aboard:

Mrs. H. Cording, Master Hellmut Cording, Miss Gisela Cording, Helga Cording, Miss E. Fahr, Mr. J. D. Howell, Fr. Oskar Luethge, Baron T. Nishi, Mr. D. W. Smith, Mrs. D. W. Smith, Mr. E. D. van Walree, Mrs. E. D. van Walree, Miss E. M. van Walree, Mr. L. A. Kanchavely, Mr. J. N. Shlykoff, MMr. C. J. Rogers, Mr. N. W. Keith-Anderson, Mrs. N. W. Keith-Anderson and their two children, Fr. Sh. Takahashi, Mr. T. Menjo, Mr. M. Kasahara, Mr. K. Kudo, Mr. Ch. Shiina, Mr. Sh. Masaki, Mr. Hermann Heye, Mrs. M. Heye, Rittmeister A. D. Ludwig Lantz, Miss Anneliese Haniel.

Passengers for Shanghai and Hongkong were Mr. Paul P. Steintorf, Mrs. P. P. Steintorf and Mr. W. J. Dyment.

OSAKA NEWS

An exhibition of Oil Painting by Miss Ritsuko Hozumi will be held on 2nd Floor of the Osaka Mitsukoshi. Miss Ritsuko Hozumi is a well known artist in Kansai, belonging to the Nika Troupe.

* * *

Mr. Yoshio Fujiwara, the famous Japanese tenor, will give his farewell vocal recital at the Osaka Asahi Shimbun 24th at 7 p.m., under the auspices of the Asahi Shimbun Social Welfare Society, he will be accompanied by the Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra directed by Mr. Kolent Kishi.

He will give many recitals in Europe and America. In July, he will have a grand vocal recital in Germany supported by the German Government.

AT THE SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. I. Sato, Mr. K. Aoshiba, Mr. M. Nasu, Mr. E. Kitamura, Mr. J. Kimura, Mr. Y. Sanurai, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tsuchiya, Mr. E. Ishibashi, Mr. C. Saka, Mr. J. Hirata, Mr. S. Noboru, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shibakare, Mr. and Mrs. T. Watanabe, Mrs. J. Hima, Mr. T. Miyoshi, Mr. S. Mitoma, Mr. S. Mitoma, Mr. E. Hibu, Mr. T. Takano, Mr. T. Abe, Miss H. Sato, Mr. K. Kobayashi, Miss S. Kobayashi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kobayashi, Mr. R. Sumitani, Mr. S. Muramatsu, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sugi, Mr. S. Nagahama, Mr. K. Chikahisa, Mr. T. Uchiyama, Mr. K. Nakamura, Miss M. Nakamura, Mr. G. Nakamura, and Dr. Willy Kremp.

IS TOKYO VISITOR

Dr. Shinkishi Hatai of the Tohoku Imperial University is now in Tokyo attending a conference. He will leave Sunday for Asamushi, Aomori prefecture to visit his laboratory there and will then tour Akita prefecture. He will visit the marine laboratory at Shimoda and then sail for South Seas to visit his laboratory at Palao. He expects to be there a month before returning to Sendai.

DISPLAY PRINTS

Mr. Hiroshi Yoshida, color print artist, and Mrs. Yoshida entertained friends at a tea Thursday at their home in Shimo Ochiai. Mr. Yoshida had arranged an informal exhibition on his latest series of color prints.

KOBE NEWS

Mr. Morris Eugine Smith, formerly of Japan, arrived in Kobe by the S.S. Empress of Japan Wednesday morning. He entrained for Gifu where he will stay at the Rev. McAlpine's home for the period a month.

* * *

Mr. John J. Alves, mining engineer associated with the Oriental Consolidated Mining Co. in Korea, arrived at Kobe Wednesday from home leave in America. He is expects to return to Korea following a brief visit in Kobe.

* * *

Mr. E. C. Carrol, an American resident of Kobe, died Sunday morning. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia. Until three days ago he was in good health. However he contracted a cold, which rapidly developed into pneumonia.

He was born in Manila, educated at St. Joseph's College, Yokohama and later he lived in America. He returned to Japan in 1923 and formed the firm of Carroll Brothers & Co.

He always took an interest in the activities of the local American community and was active in affairs of the K.R. & A.C. both in and off the field.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, the service being at the Church of the Sacred Heart. The family mourners were Mrs. E. C. Carroll, the widow, Mr. R. Carroll, brother and Mrs. Suze, sister. The pall bearers were Messrs. J. Helm, A. Mitchell, E. Antaki, F. Allion, Y. Togawa, T. Hashimoto and M. Tanaka.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. K. Argall sailed from Kobe on Monday on the Kinugasa-maru for Los Angles and New York. Mr. C. B. K. Argall is connected with the firm of the Hill Pharmacy and expected to be away about three months.

* * *

Mr. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha, Siamese minister to Tokyo now staying at the Oriental Hotel in Kobe, paid official calls on the governor, mayor, the superintendent of customs and the President of the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry on Wednesday. He visited the women's Pharmaceutical College at Mikage which was founded by Mr. Juzo Enami, local honarary consul for Siam on Tuesday.

* * *

Friends were busy bidding bon voyage to Mrs. G. B. Smith, who with her husband sailed for her home in Berkeley, California on Tuesday by the N.Y.K. Taiyo Maru. Mr. and Mrs. Smith lived in Chosen for many years engaged in missionary work. Mrs. Smith has been visiting her daughter in Gifu and her son in Kobe.

* * *

Dr. Henri G. S. Morin, president of the Pasteuer Research Laboratory in Saigon, French Indo-China is to arrive in Kobe on the President Collidge from Shanghai on March 28. He will speak on the organization of the Pasteuer institutes and their fight against malaria in Indo-China before medical bodies in Kyoto. He is expected to attend a welcome dinner party given in his honor by the Society for Greco-Japanese Intellectual Rapprochement and the Franco-Japanese Institute of Kansai on Saturday. The well known bacteriologist is en route to France by way of the United States and will deliver a series of lecture at Tokyo Imperial University on bacteriology.

* * *

The Annual General Meeting of the subscribers and friends of the Kobe Branch of the Missions to Seamen was held at the Institute, 109, Ito-machi, Wednesday.

* * *

The Annual General Meeting of Kobe Yacht Club was held at the Kobe Club on Wednesday.

* * *

To participate in the inauguration ceremony of the Japan-Siam Society, to be held at the Kobe Chamber of Commerce Hall today, Phra Mitrakarm Raksha, the Siamese Minister to Japan arrived in Kobe Monday afternoon. Leaders of the Kobe Japan-Siam Society are:

Mr. Tadao Okazaki, president of Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Mr. Seibei Kawanishi, president of Nippon Keori K.K. Mr. Shingo Tsuda President of Kanegafuchi Spinning. Mr. Masayoshi Itani, president of The Kawasaki Dockyard Co. Mr. Kosaburo Matsui, president of the Mitsubishi Dockyard Co. Mr. Kiemon Tamiya, president of Kobe Steel Works. Mr. Shinzaburo Hiraoka, Branch manager of Mitsui Bussan K.K. Mr. Torajiro Furukawa, Shipping manager of Mitsui Bussan K.K. Mr. Tokuzo Yoshitake, Branch manager of Mitsubishi Shoji K.K. Mr. Taisuke Nobara, of the Yokohama Specie Bank. Mr. Sotaro Hayashi, director of K.K. Kanematsu Shoten. Mr. Motoshi Makino, Branch manager of Osaka Shosen Kaisha. Mr. Seichi Nagase, branch manager of Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

Mr. Eichi Sotoyama, directing manager of K.K. Kobe Electric Works. Goshi Kaisha Bondo Rubber Works. Mr. Konsuke Akiyama, director of Nippon Seimai and Seiko K.K. Mr. Tokujiro Sato of Fukudai Trading Co. Mr. Kojiro Suetaka, president of Kobe Exporters' Association, Matsujiro Fujii, president of the board of directors of Kobe Export Silk and Rayon Association. Mr. Genji Kato, president of Kobe Export Silk Merchants' Association. Mr. Tsunehiko Yanagiwara, president of the board of directors of Japan Export Hosiery Association, Mr. Chojiro Tajima, president of the board of directors of Kobe Rubber Goods Export Association. Mr. Chu Nakayama, president of the board of directors of Japan Bicycle Exporters' Association. Mr. Ryotaro Tanhira, president of the board of directors of Mat Exporters' Association, Mr. Tanesaburo Sasaki, president of the board of directors of Kobe Natural Produce Exporters' Association and Mr. Teizo Ezaki, president of the board of directors of Hyogo-ken Rubber Goods Manufacturers' Association.

24,000,000 In US On Relief Money

National Total Is Higher By 3,000,000 Than In 1934, Revised Estimates Show

As many as 500,000 of the 3,817,781 persons now employed under the administration's $4,880,000,000 work relief program are not relief clients, but persons hired under exemption orders because of the need for skilled workers for certain types of jobs, according to estimates of some technical advisers of Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, it is said. Other WPA officials put the figure at not more than 250,000.

No specific figures are available, but if these maximum estimates are correct, about one-eighth of those on work relief jobs are not needy persons who would ordinarily receive relief and only about 3,317,000 destitute are actually being aided under the program.

Orders were originally given that up to 10 per cent of those hired under the work program might be skilled non-relief workers, according to a New York Times report of March 2, which continues:

Figures released today by the WPA indicate that Federal, State and local relief contributions increased materially in 1935 as compared with 1934 and that the average number on relief increased. It was already known that the average size of individual relief payments had increased during this period.

Federal Proportoin Increased

Total relief expenditures for 1935 were $1,826,806,008 as compared to $1,476,567,941 in 1934. Federal expenditures increased from 72.1 per cent of the total to 74.2 per cent. The Federal share was $1,360,330,185 in 1935, or about $300,000,000 more than the previous year.

While many States and localities increased their contributions, the percentage of the total which they contributed decreased slightly. New York State did not follow this general trend. It not only increased the State and local contributions to $136,338,032 from $122,436,920 in 1934 but contributed proportionately as much.

Unemployment estimates made by non-official agencies indicated that there was a slight decrease in unemployment between 1934 and 1935, and the fact that relief rolls had increased in size was attributed officially in good part to the fact that an increasing number of unemployed were running out of resources.

The average number of relief cases durnig 1935 was 4,681,828, as compared with 4,324,053 in 1934, and 3,566,342 in 1933. The all-time peak for the number of relief cases cared for was reached in March, 1935, when 5,492,921 were being aided, but this number had been reduced to 3,446,762 in November, 1935.

Rise in Numbers Since 1934

This sharp reduction, however, was accounted for to a considerable extent by the fact that the work relief porgram had become partially operative by November. Revised estimates today indicated htat the portion of the nation's population receiving Federal and local relief aid had actually increased, instead of decreased as previously reported, between January, 1934, and the same month of 1935.

About 14,200,000 persons are receiving a livelihood from the work relief porgram, it was said, and about 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 more are benefiting from local aid. Thus at present about 24,000,000 presons are dependent on relief for a living, as compared with about 21,000,000 in January, 1934.

The average dole benefit increased to $28.13 per family per month in 1935 from $23.02 in 1934, and $17.03 in 1933, the figures showed. The average wage under the work relief program is considerably higher. The highest dole payment on record was made in January, 1935, when the average family received $30.48. The lowest payments in 1935 were recorded during the month of November when an average of $23.90 was paid.

An attempt is being made at work relief headquarters to check up on the differences between the dole and work relief, as well as the progress of th work program. A staff of 304 statisticians is working long hours to keep Mr. Hopkins and other officials of the government informed on these points.

Politics Satirized By Press Women

(Continued from Page 3)

Eleanor's desk."

Just here the Supreme Court unanimously and loudly sounded its gong.

A 1936 Walking Club featured such notables as Governor Smith, Miss Liberty League, Governor Talmadge, the twelve du Ponts, alone Marine Bandsman and General Hagood. The due Ponts carried toy machine guns and Al Smith paused in the center of the stage to exchange his brown derby for a silk hat handed to him by the georgeously appareled Miss Liberty League.

"Mrs. Democratic" and "Mrs. Republican" went on a shopping tour, "Mrs. Republican" a forlorn and shabby little person and "Mrs. Democratic" large and blatant. Asked for an ermine coat and an evening dress, but said she could not buy them because she had no money. "Mrs. Democratic" bought everything in sight.

"But how do you pay for them, dear, on your budget?" asked Mrs. Republican.

"Pay for them? I just charge them," Mrs. Democratic replied airily.

AMUSEMENTS

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of flower baskets, Takashimaya department store, Tokyo, March 25 to 30.
Exhibition of the Black Art Society, Kinokuniya Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, March 25 to 30.
The 2nd exhibition of the Shunkokai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, March 25 to 30.
The exhibition of European modern paintings, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 25 to April 1.
The exhibition of paintings by Mr. Albert Vauquelin, Seiji-Sha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 1 to 5.

MUSIC

The Joint recitals of Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Hibiya Public Hall, March 28, 25, 26, 27, and 30.

DANCE

The 10th annual festival of Japanese local dances, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, from April 10 to 12.

RADIO

—Program of Broadcasting Abroad—
(Call Sign—J.V.N. 10560 K.C. 28.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
Announcement call, 2 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from JOAK Program)
Friday, March 27
Children's Hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Literary Story Telling, 8 p.m.
Piano solos by Mr. Leonid Kreutzer, 9:30 p.m.
New Japanese Music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, News, Weather report, 9:31 p.m.

Sturday, March 28
Jazz Music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's Hour, 6 p.m.
Lecture: Japanese silk industry by Marquis Yorihisa Matsudaira, 6:25 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal Music, 7:30 p.m.
Koutu Music, 7:36 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 7:45 p.m.
Chamber Music, 8:01 p.m.
Radio Literary story telling, 8:36 p.m.
Time signal, News, Weather report, 9:31 p.m.

Catholics Discuss Control Of Births

Scientific Advances Point To Sure Rhythmic Method, Alumni Federation Is Told

Recent physiological and biological advances have brought still nearer the development of a rhythm method of birth control that is 100 per cent reliable, Dr. Frederick W. Rice, widely known gynecologist, told more than 400 members of the National Catholic Alumni Federation recently at a symposium at the Center Club, 120 Central Park South, New York City.

The symposium was on the subject of "Birth Control and Other Marriage Problems." It was the first of a Lenten series to be held during March the federation, which is composed of 12,000 Catholic college graduates, according to the New York Times, whose report continues:

The moral aspects of birth control were discussed by the Rev. Dr. Edward Roberts Moore, head of the social action division of Catholic Charities, and the Rev. Fabian Carey, O. P., Professor of Sociology at the Catholic University of America. Edmond Borgia Butler, chairmen committee, presided.

After explaining why the present rhythm method is only about 90 per cent successful, Dr. Rice said that what is necessary now is further study of the problem based on analyses of a large number of carefully kept individual records.

"Neither Ogino nor Knaus nor any other advocate of the rhythm theory," he said, "has presented sufficient clinical evidence to substantiate their claims. Once this has been done on a sufficiently large scale it should be fairly easy for biologists, physiologists and anatomists interested in the problem to arrive at some accurate conclusions based upon scientific facts and sound clinical evidence."

Clergy Are Asked to Aid

The cooperation of the laity in securing this evidence is necessary, he added. He also gave it as his opinion that most of this evidence would come from Catholic men and women under the supervision of Catholic physicians.

Dr. Rice, in addition, said he was convinced of the need of "some immediate plan which will enable Catholic men and women to obtain medical information and sound advice on this serious family problem."

"How this task can be accomplished," he continued, "I am not prepared to state. I can only suggest that the further extension and development of the Federation of Catholic Medical Guilds, working through catholic hospitals, would be an essential factor.

"It would be necessary to have the assistance of organizations of Catholic women in order to secure a sufficient number of records of the cycle in normal women. Lack of thorough knowledge of these physiological facts has delayed progress in the practical application of this theory. We shall need the cooperation of the clergy, with their understanding of the nature of family problems, as well as of other groups of laymen in organizations such as the National Catholic Alumni Federation."

Encyclicals Are Quoted

Dr. Moore quoted from papal encyclicals to prove his thesis that contraception is a grave sin because it violates the natural law. But the church's teaching in this respect, he said, does not mean that Catholics are required to have as many children as possible.

"Canon law recognizes a secondary end to marriage," he said, "that of mutual love and assistance. It requires only that the primary end, which is the procreation of children, never be excluded nor means taken to prevent the natural consequences of the marriage act from ensuing.

"It is this positive interference with the normal processes of nature that constitutes birth control, or more occurately birth prevention, as condemned by the church."

The establishment by wealthy Catholics of more maternity hospitals such as the Lewis Hospital in Chicago was urged by Father Carey as a great means to reduce the expenses of childbearing for families with low incomes.

Heidelberg Drops Its Bids To British

As Some Universities Decline Invitations To Anniversary It Cancels Remainder

The Nazi government struck back at the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge and Birmingham on March 2 when the rector of Heidelberg University formally withdrew its invitations to all British universities or academies to send delegates to the ceremonies marking the 550th anniversary of the university's foundation.

This effort to save face had, as a matter of fact, become inevitable after the two leading British universities declined and it became evident that other British institutions could be expected to follow suit, says the New York Times. The dispatch from Heidelberg to the Journal continues:

The step was taken after representatives of the Nazi Minister of Culture, Dr. Bernhard Rust, spent the week-end consulting with the rector and his associates.

It had been rumored here that Joachim von Ribbentrop, Adolf Hitler's special envoy, would try to use diplomatic persuasion to have the decision of the British universities reversed, but nothing seems to have come of this project. Considerable care was taken to try to keep secret the presence of government spokesmen here during the last few days, but it became generally known.

The letter sent to all British recipients of the invitation by Professor Wilhelm Groh, rector of Heidelberg, reads:

"I gather from reports in the British press that the academic character of Heidelberg University's invitation to its 550th anniversary celebration has, to our regret, been publicly confused by a number of prominent Britons with political views, and that the invitation thereby has been divested of its true character. Public opinion appears to me to have been influenced in a manner making it difficult for an Englishman to accept the invitation extended in a friendly spirit. In order to spare those learned men from being placed in a dilemma by this development, I have taken a probably unprecedented decision. I, therefore, herewith withdraw my invitation to the British universities and academic societies."

Discussion of the invitation in Britain took place largely in letters to the editor of The Times of London. Attention was called to the habit National Socialist leaders have acquired of using such anniversaries as occasions for propaganda and also to the wholesale changes made in the Heidelberg faculty since the present regime came into office. Doubt was expressed whether Heidelberg could find very much to celebrate in its present standing as an institution of learning.

Harvard to Send Delegate

Harvard University will send a delegate to the 550th anniversary of the founding of the University of Heidelberg, it was made known in Cambridge, Mass., on March 2 with an announcement of acceptance of the invitation extended by the German university.

"The president and fellows, in accepting the invitation of the University of Heidelberg, recognize the ancient ties by which the universities of the world are united and which are independent of the political conditions existing in any country at any particular time," said the statement.

Harvard has included German universities in extending its invitations to institutions of higher learning in all parts of the world to send delegates to its tercentenary celebration next September.

Harvard's attitude of strong disapproval of the action of the present regime in Germany in respect to academic freedom has already been made clear in a letter of President James Bryant Conant to Dr. Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, Hitler aid. It was pointed out by the spokesman, who said that the acceptance of the invitation did not mean any change in Harvard's attitude toward Nazi policies.

Cornell Also Accepts

President Livingston Farrand of Cornell University on March 2 confirmed reports that he had accepted the invitation of Heidelberg University to send a delegate to the celebration of the 550th anniversary of the founding of the German institution.

He appointed Professor A. W. Boesche of the German Department and J. Bennett Nolan of Reading, Pa., a Cornell alumnus, to represent the university at the celebration. Dr. Farrand said he did not regard an exchange of courtesies between two institutions of learning as involving an expression of judgment as to the policies of the present regime in Germany or as to the attitude of the German Government toward the universities of that country.

Yale Undecided

Yale officials said on March 2 that no action had been taken on Heidelberg University's invitation and that none was likely for several weeks.

Columbia Students Opposed

By a vote of four to three, the Columbia College Student Board adopted a resolution on March 1 urging President Nicholas Murray Butler to withdraw his acceptance of an invitation to attend the anniversary ceremonies of Heidelberg University.

Roger E. Chase, editor of The Spectator, undergraduate newspaper, announced that fourteen members of the faculty had indicated that they were opposed to the university's sending a delegate to Heidelberg and that more than 150 students had signed a petition to the same effect.

Greetings

Servant (to lion tamer in cage): "Sir, your tailor is here with his bill."
Lion Tamer: "Tell him to come in."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

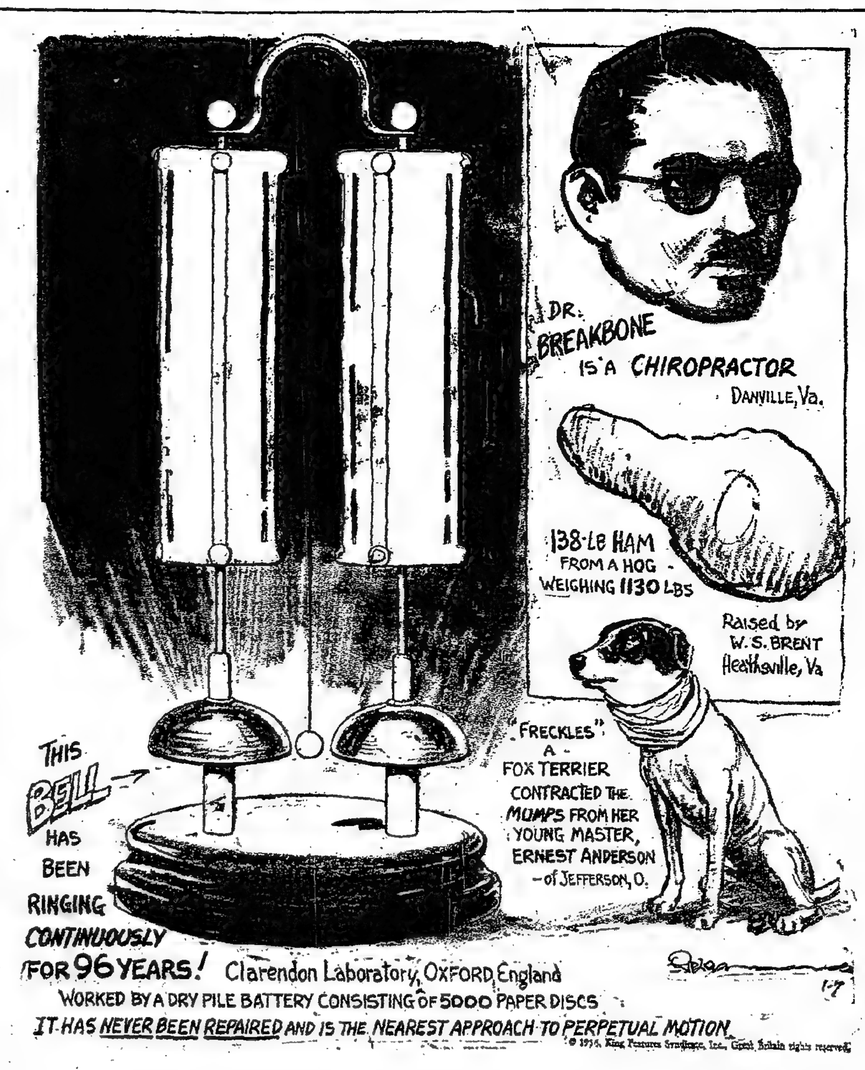

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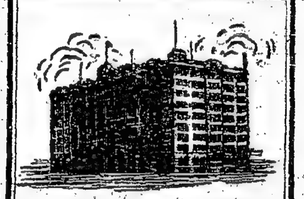
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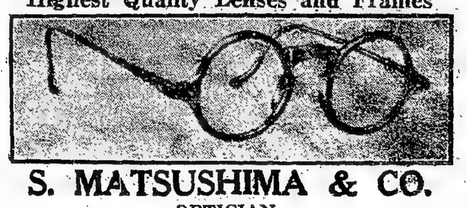
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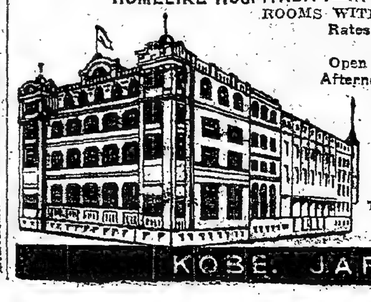
KOBE, JAPAN

(可燃物郵便報三條)

Social and Personal Notes

About half a century ago, grand balls were held at the Rokumeikan club in Tokyo. Eminent statesmen, their wives, and members of the diplomatic corps attended. European manners and customs prevailed and the women were gorgeously gowned in the height of French fashions. Twenty evening dresses worn at these balls are now on display in the Kanebo store on the Ginza, having been lent for the occasion by Marchioness Hachisuka. The picture shows part of the exhibit being admired.

(The Rokumeikan club which gave its name to the period, is the predecessor of the present Peer's club. The club building is now used for other purposes. It is the building set back from the black gate which is passed on the way to the Imperial hotel from Saiwaicho. The gate itself is now a national treasure.)

GOING TO VILLA

T.I.H. Princesses Teru and Taka, daughters of Their Majesties the Emperor and the Empress, will leave Tokyo station for the Imperial villa at Numazu Tuesday morning, it was announce by the Imperial Household Ministry today.

The announcement further said that the Imperial Princesses will leave the Imperial Palace for Tokyo station at 10:05 a.m. to catch the 10:20 a.m. train for Numazu, where they are scheduled to arrive at 12:34 p.m.

Upon arrival at the station, they will immediately proceed to the Imperial villa.

The two Imperial Princesses are expected to return to the capital about April 6.

AMERICAN SCHOOL SENIOR PLAY

Sir James Barrie's "Quality Street" has been chosen as the annaual dramatic presentation of the American School. It is an elaborate costume play of the early ninteenth century. The scene is laid in a conservative section of London during the Napoleonic wars, action centers about the homely life of a group of old maids who pin their hopes and memories of youth upon the dashing but quiet romance of Miss Phoebe Throssel and Captain Valentine Brown.

The parts of the play have been filled and rehearsals are in progress under the direction of Miss Adrienne Moore, dramatics teacher of the American School. The date of the performance has been set as May 1st. It will be sponsored by the graduating class since the majority of the members of the cast and the producing staff are seniors. This will be the second dramatic production at the America School this spring, the other being "Blue Ghost," a mystery play staged this evening by the enjinits, an independent group of American School students and Tokyo young people.

PEERS' SCHOOL HOLDS GRADUATION

The 46th commencement exercises of the Peers' School were held at the school at 9:30 a.m. Friday. H.I.H. Prince Yasuhiko Asaka attended as the Imperial Messenger. The ceremony closed at 11 a.m.

LEGATION ADDRESS

The address of the Polish Legation in Tokyo from April first on will be 2, Mita Tsunamachi, Shiba-ku.

DANCE PROGRAM

Miss Chie Fujikage and her pupils will give a Japanese dance program at the Nihon Seinenkan at 6 p.m. April 15.

RETURN FROM MANILA

Mrs. D. H. Blake and Miss Caroline MacMahon who have been in Manila, were passengers returning on the Empress of Asia. The liner sailed from Yokohama for Vancouver this evening.

RETURN TO YOKOHAMA

The German consul General, Dr. W. Crull, returned to Yokohama from a vacation trip skiing at Akakura.

TO GIVE DINNER

Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu will be host at a dinner at his official residence Monday evening in honor of several prominent German visitors. The guests of the evening will include Dr. Arnold Fanck, film director; Mr. Wilhelm Kempk, pianist; Dr. Franz Weidenreich, professor of the Peiping Union Medical College; the German Ambassador, Mr. Herbert von Dirksen, and several members of the German Embassy staff.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Miss Shizu Moriya entertained a number of friends at a buffet supper at her home in Omori Thursday evening. The guests included Mrs. Clarke Kawakami, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Moriya, Miss Elsie Hunter, Miss Kauko Fukuhara, Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Jane Edgers, Commander Ralph Ofstie, Lieutenant F. P. Munson, Lieutenant Gill Richardson and Lieutenant Edward Peace.

LEAVING SUNDAY

Railway Minister Yonezo Maeda is expected to leave Tokyo station for Kwansai at 10:20 p.m. Sunday to visit the Ise Grand Shrine to make reports of his assumption of the post of Railway Minister.

He is also scheduled to pay his respects to the Imperial mausoleums at Unebi and Momoyama.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Reality. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 5:45 The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

TO REPORT TO GRAND SHRINE

Home Minister Keinosuke Ushio left Tokyo station for Kwansai at 10:30 p.m. Friday to report to the Grand Shrine of Ise on his assumption of the post of Home Minister.

Navy Minister Osami Nagano is also scheduled to pay his respects to the Grand Shrine of Ise, leaving Tokyo station Sunday.

Finance Minister Eiichi Baba will also visit the Ise Grand Shrine early next month. The two Ministers will also visit the Kashiwabara Shrine and the Unebi and the Momoyama Imperial Mausoleums.

DR. LEAVELL TO GIVE TALK

There will be a special service to be held at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Jingu-dori, Shibuya, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. It is being arranged especially for the American, Hawaiian and Canadian born young people.

The special speaker will be Dr. Frank Leavell of Nashville, Tennesee, who is in Tokyo on a trip around the world. Dr. Leavell is a graduate of Mississippi, Harvard and Columbia Universities, and has spent the past few years in student work among the colleges of the United States. Dr. Leavell's attractive personality and widely known ability as a speaker has appealed to thousands of American students, and it is considered by Tokyo churchmen to be a treat to have him as speaker for this meeting. Dr. Fred Gealy will play the pipe organ.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

66—B, Bluff; Services for Sunday, March 29. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday-School. 11 a.m.—Service of worship. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck. Subject:" The Situation in the Far East as it Affects the Christian Program."

GIVES LUNCHEON

Mrs. I. C. Musgjerd entertained at a luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Boies C. Hart, wife of the vice-president of the National City Bank. The guests included Mrs. John L. Curtis, Mrs. John Weckerling, Mrs. R. D. Standish, of Yokohama, Mrs. Irving Brown, Mrs. Elon Olney, Mrs. Lee Dance, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Merrick, Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mrs. Merritt Booth, Mrs. Ralph Stillman, of Yokohama, Mrs. Kenmore Emerson, Mrsfl Burton Crane Mrs. Richard DeMallie.

S. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week:

Sunday: 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Subject: "Why Have a Church?"

Preacher: Rev. R. P. Pott, Chaplain, Christ Church, Yokohama.

Holy Communion on Tuesday (March 31st) at 7:30 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro.

Sunday: 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Services for Sunday are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Children's Own Service.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher The Rev. B. W. Briggs. Subject "Why Have a Church?"
12 noon. Holy Communion.
5 p.m. Evensong. (Said).
6 p.m. Service of Instruction. 2.

Y.C.A.C. TEA DANCE, MOVIE SHOW SUNDAY

There will be a tea dance at the Y. C. and A. C. on Sunday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. with the Teichiku Recording Orchestra supplying the music. The program for the movie show, which will start at 8:20 p.m., includes "The Last Outpost," with Claude Rains, Cary Grant and Gertrude Michael, and "Many Happy Returns," with George Burns and Fracie Allen. Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians are also featured in the latter picture, for which this famous orchestra plays a number of sweet tunes.

EXHIBITION OPENING

Mr. G. Adolfs, Dutch painter from Java, will open an exhibition at the Nichido galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Monday. It will continue three days. Mr. Adolfs who has recently arrived in Tokyo, is a friend of Mr. Jan Fabius, Far Eastern representative of Netherland and Java newspapers. Mr. Adolfs is widely known as a talented artist.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Services Sunday, March 29 are:—Church School 9:45, Morning Worship 11:00. Preacher Dr. W. J. M. Gragg. Evening Worship 6:00. Preacher, Mr. G. H. Vinall.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Suyama, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ueda, Mr. R. Tanaka, Mrs. A. Terao, Mrs. K. Tango, Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. J. Abraham, Mr. L. Marcuson, Mr. I. Inoue, Mr. C. Kashida, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanagata, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. T. Fukuoka, Mr. H. Funaoka, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ohhashi, Mr. M. Matsue, Mr. N. Sakai, Mr. K. Sasaki, Mr. Y. Tanaka, Miss A. Watabe, Mr. R. Takahashi, Mr. K. Okada, Mr. M. Kato, Mr. G. Kodera, Mr. G. Ichiriki, Mr. T. Takahashi.

AT IMPERIAL

New arirvals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. W. Morrisson, Mr. and Mrs. Boris C. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay and and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Martin, and 3 daughters, Mr. D. J. Looker, Mr. Jos. Von Likoser, Mrs. Raneford S. Miller, Miss Lilian Miller, Miss W. H. Greenan, Mr. Chas. H. Heming, Miss G. S. Heming, Mr. L. Petersen, Mrs. K. Truscott, Mrs. M. Semmens, Mrs. M. Merrall, Miss Harriet Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Durand, Mrs. H. L. Kennicott, Madame Jean Reichour, Mr. L. Vaughan, Mr. N. T. Cohn, Mr. M. C. Champond, Mr. H. Habintzel, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Young and Mr. F. Newburger.

Dampfer "Scheer"

Ausfahrt fur Reichsdeutsche, die im Besitz des Stimmscheins sind, ohne Kinder, am Sonntag, 29. Marz, vormittags 10 Uhr, ab Hafen Yokohama, Pier 3.

Farley Attacks Relief Plan Foes

He Tells New Hampshire Democrats New Deal Policy Saved New England From Crisis

Postmaster General James A. Farley asserted that the American people repealed the economy plank in the 1932 Democratic platform after President Roosevelt had carried out his word to enact it in law, on March 2 at Manchester, N. H.

Mr. Farley said the Economy Bill, passed in 1933, cutting "normal expenditures of government by 25 per cent," was erased from the statute books in 1934 "over the veto of President Roosevelt."

"The members of Congress who overrode that veto came before the voters of the country in the Fall of that year and most of them were re-elected and vindicated by the voters," he said.

Speaking as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, he told the Young Democratic clubs of New Hampshire that the sudden halt of emergency expenditures demanded by administration critics would mean "economic suicide for New England," according to the New York Times. His address was broadcast.

The party chairman's appearance marked a drive to elect a Roosevelt-pledged slate of delegates from New Hampshire to the National Convention.

"The upward swing in business and industry is a direct result of New Deal policies," Mr. Farley said.

Liberty League Assailed

Federal relief money, he contended, "is the measure between good times and desperate times in New England."

"The fact is President Roosevelt is now accomplishing one of the most vital acts of statesmanship in recent political history," Mr. Farley said. "He is carefuly protecting the nation's credit, sponsoring policies to revive industry, and at the same time carrying out the moral obligation to care for the unemployed who are unable to care for themselves."

Mr. Farley turned a moment to what he called "the now discredited" American Liberty League, which he said was "about one part Democratic to seventeen parts Republicans."

The League, he said, warned that the nation was going to ruin because the President had failed to cut government expenses by 25 per cent, but among guests at a recent League dinner in Washington, he asserted, were Representatives Rogers and Martin of Massachusetts "and a number of other Republicans from other parts of the country who voted to destroy the Economy Bill.

"We pass now to the major plank in the platform of those who disagree with us on the methods now being pursued to promote recovery. We are willing to meet any group or any political party on that issue."

Asking what effect a 25-per-cent cut in government expenses might have on New England, Mr. Farley said that substantial cuts cannot be made in the Treasury, Justice or Postoffice Departments, and Congress has refused to cut salaries and veterans' compensation.

As a result, he said, one method of reducing expenses would "slash to the bone the program for building up the navy to the strength it should have. To cut the naval expenditures would hit New England harder than any other section of the country, he said, adding that more than $20,000,000 in public works money has been spent or is being spent in the shipyards of Massachusetts alone.

Reviews Roosevelt Work

In his speech Mr. Farley also said: "It is my privilege, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to report to you good people on the work of our party in power. President Roosevelt pledged himself, if elected, to promote recovery, to check deflation and to save the great mass of the American people from losing their homes, their savings and their jobs. He carried out that task in magnificent fashion and with justified pride we place his record before the voters of the nation.

"President Roosevelt is now under attack because some one made the pretended discovery that he failed to carry out a plank in the Democratic platform which pledged a 25 per cent reduction in the ordinary running expenses of the Federal Government. He is being held up to scorn as a man who failed to keep his promises and who ignored the platform on which he was elected.

"I challenge the accuracy of that statement."

Referring to relief expenditures, he said:

"After the long strain of the depression, the merchants in this section of the country are making money again and their books have passed out of the red and into the black. The retailers, the storekeepers, the butchers, the bakers, the doctors and the dentists who go to make up the great middle class are tasting good times again because the people have money to spend and can pay their bills.

"The merchants are able to pay for advertising and thus keep the newspapers going. The white-collar workers have jobs and are able to support themselves and their families. Withdraw the emergency relief money now being sent into New England by Uncle Sam, and I say it would be the most cruel blow that could be struck against the great mass of people.

AMUSEMENTS

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of flower baskets, Takashimaya department store, Tokyo, March 25 to 30.
Exhibition of the Black Art Society, Kinokuniya Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, March 25 to 30.
The 2nd exhibition of the Shunkokai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, March 25 to 30.
The exhibition of European modern paintings, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 25 to April 1.
The exhibition of paintings by Mr. Albert Vauquelin, Seiji-Sha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 1 to 5.

MUSIC

The Joint recitals of Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Hibiya Public Hall, March 23, 25, 28, 27, and 30.

DANCE

The 10th annual festival of Japanese local dances, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, from April 10 to 12.

RADIO

—Program of Broadcasting Abroad—

(Call Sign—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, March 28

Children's Hour, 5 p.m.
Lecture: Japanese silk industry by Marquis Yorihisa Matsudaira, 6:25 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal Music, 7:30 p.m.
Kouta Music, 7:36 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 7:45 p.m.
Chamber Music, 8:01 p.m.
Radio Literary story telling, 8:26 p.m.
Time signal, News, Weather report, 9:31 p.m.

Sunday, March 29

Juvenile songs and music for children, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Violin cello solos and orchestra, 1:20 p.m.
Soloist—Mr. Kiju Yoshida,
Conductor—Mr. Shizuo Fukukita,
Orchestra—The Osaka Radio Orchestra.
Radio play, 1:45 p.m.
Sangen Music, 2:20 p.m.
Japanese motion picture story telling, 2:50 p.m.
Radio review, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio drama, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news, weather report, 9:31 p.m.
Musical concert for youngmen wil be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 30

Nigenkin music, 12:05 p.m.
Accordeon solos, 12:15 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Religious dance at the Engeji Temple, Iwate Prefecture, 7:30 p.m.
Katobushi music, 8 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:30 p.m.
Drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news, weather report, 9:31 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Western Musical story, 7:30 p.m.

Prison Preferred

Four years hard labor—for stealing two chickens—is the sentence that has been passed on a woman by the Alexandria Assizes.

But instead of protesting, the woman has begged that her sentence shall be made longer.

She is Sayeda Ibrahim, and she has explained to the judge that she prefers prison life to the outside world.

In prison, she said, she was sure of a bed and food. Outside she was unable to earn a living.

5-Year Divorce Plan Is Offered

M.P.-Humorist Says If Couple Aren't Compatible By That Time They Never Will Be

The reformation of marriage, divorce, drinking and betting customs of England has been seriously proposed in Parliament by that versatile man of letters and politics, A. P. Herbert, known to the readers of "Punch" as "A. P. H." and to fellow statesmen as "A. P. H. M. P."

Herbert's five-year plan for divorce has attracted considerable attention. Under his proposed amendments to divorce law no decree would be granted until the marriage had been in existence for at least five years. Herbert himself, married twenty-one years and the father of four children, thinks that many "rocky" marriages might survive if prolonged past the dangerous first four years, says Joseph Driscoll in the New York Herald Tribune. His article of Feb. 15 continues: On the other hand, he figures if people do not like each other in five years, they never will.

After five years, divorce could be obtainable on the grounds of adultery, desertion lasting three years, cruelty, incurable insanity, incurable habitual drunkenness or imprisonment for aterm or a communted death sentence. At present the only grounds for divorce are adultery and, in rare cases, cruelty and desertion. Thus Herbert would widen the grounds for divorce as well as lengthen marriages. Being opposed to hasty marriages as well as hasty divorces, he offers a three-to-six-month marriage plan as follows:

No marriage to be allowed unless—

Three months notice has been given of the publication of the banns or of the application for a license or a certificate; or,

Six months notice of the engagement has been given to the registrar or in a daily newspaper, or,

A special license has been granted by the Archbishop of Canterbury or the courts have authorized the marriage on the grounds of special urgency.

Although happily married himself, Herbert is regarded as an authority on divorce since the publication of his "Holy Deadlock," in which he exposed the racket by which English divorce seekers hire professional co-respondents a la New York. His bill has the backing of members drawn from all parties, including Eleanor Rathbone, who is a spinster; Colonel Josiah Wedgwood, a bachelor, and Sir Francis Acland, Robert Boothby, Aneurin Bevan, Sir Arnold Wilson, Ernest Thurtle and F. Seymour Cocks—all married from two to thirty years.

Herbert's betting bill legalizes and licenses cash betting along the lines of the recommendations of the Royal Commission. At present it is illegal to place a cash bet with a bookmaker, but permissible to establish a credit account with amblin agencies which advertise their wares unashamedly.

Herbert combines his literary skill with a crusading fervor in his drinks bill, which reads:

"Whereas, it appears that the laws concerning public refreshment are vexatious and unreasonable and are not well fitted to the odd sense of Englishmen and the conditions of the present time; and

"Whereas, the said laws as at present administered are a hindrance to the improvement in the resorts of the people, the cause of intemperance, a burden on trade, a danger to the King's revenue and a discouragement to foreign travelers proposing to visit this realm; and

"Whereas, it is commonly accepted that England is now to be considered as a part of the Continent of Europe and should so conduct herself in all proper and peaceful affairs, and in this affair it is expedient that she should follow the good and civilized customs of France;

"Be it therefore enacted that . . . the laws of England concerning the provision of public refreshment, including the sale or supply of wine, beer, spirits and the like, shall be made, mutatis mutandis, the same as the laws of France."

Americans and other "foreign travelers," who have been irritated by the early closing hours of the pubs and restaurants, by a shotrage of comfortable accommodations and by conflicting regulations, will be inclined to say "Amen" to the improvements suggested by Herbert, who, in addition to being an independent member for Oxford University, is a member of The Black Lion and Skittles Club.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Franco-Soviet Treaty Attributed Nazi Blunder

(Continued from Page 3)

ed by every chancellory in Europe regarding the Nazi plans of aggression as Berlin's refusal to join in this scheme for organizing peace in the Baltic.

Still unrepudiated stands the famous passage in Hitler's autobiography, "Mein Kampf," in which Der Fuehrer wrote: "We National Socialists have deliberately drawn a line through the pre-war tendency of our foreign policy. We stem the Germanic stream toward the south and west of Europe and turn our eyes eastward. We have finished with the pre-war policy of colonies and trade and are going over to the land policy of the future. Fate itself seems to wish to give us our direction."

Predicted Soviet Collapse

"When fate abandoned Russia to bolshevism it robbed the Russian people of an educated class which once credited and guaranteed their existence as a state. The Germanic element may now be regarded as entirely wiped out in Russia. The Jew has taken its place. The immense empire will one day collapse."

Can it be that the violent German denunciation of the Franco-Soviet pact was inspired by the realization of the fact that this treaty bars the way to Nazi expansion in the east? But whatever else it does, this pact destroys definitely all chances of a Franco-German rapprochement as long as Hitler remains Chancellor. The Third Republic has chosen to seek security in a system of collective security rather than by buying immunity from the Nazi aggression at a price and disinteresting itself in the fate of the rest of Europe. Der Fuehrer will never forgive this.

For the moment perhaps, for reasons of expediency, he will not denounce the Locarno treaty, but the ratification of the Franco-Soviet pact none the less will drive the last nail in the coffin of the Briand-Stresemann policy of conciliation between two historic foes.

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—HOKUSEIDO'S NEW BOOK—

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1542-1936
A SHORT HISTORY

by Roy Hidemichi Akagi, Ph.D.,
Formerly Visiting Lecturer on Japanese Affairs, Columbia University

Handsomely bound in buckram, 9½×6½" 560 pages, with illustrations **Price 7.00** *Postage 22 sen in Japan*

This is the first book which gives in English a complete survey of Japan's foreign relations. It is an attempt to summarize in one handy volume the main acts and scenes in the unfolding drama of Japan's foreign relations during the past four hundred years, from her first contact with Western Powers to the recent Sino-Japanese crisis in Manchuria and its aftermath. ***In it is found the marvellous story of achievements, unparalleled in world history, of Japan's rise from a hermit kingdom in the Far East to a great world Power;*** two centuries of continuous but unsuccessful attempts by Western Powers to force open Japan's closed doors; the re-introduction of Japan to world intercourse, and the struggle to free herself from the yoke of unequal treaties; Japan's bid for world recognition through the Sino-Japanese War, the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, the Russo-Japanese War, and the World War; development of Japan's Far Eastern policy, culminating in the annexation of Korea, the "Twenty-one Demands," and the acquisition of extensive rights in Manchuria; the re-orientation of Japan's foreign policy through the Washington Conference, the "Shidehara Policy" *vis-a-vis* China, the League of Nations, and the Pact of Paris; the Sino-Japanese crisis of 1931-33, Japan's eventual withdrawal from the League of Nations, the advent of the "New Deal" in Japanese diplomacy, and her withdrawal from the London naval parley. It is truly "a short history" which utilizes the cream of latest scholarly researches and brings the kaleidoscopic events in Japan's past foreign relations within the grasp of all who desire to understand the background of Japan's diplomacy to-day.

The HOKUSEIDO Press
12, Nishikicho Sanchome, Kanka, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

COUNT LATOUR IN KANSAI

Completing his inspection program in the capital, Count Henri Baillet-Latour, Chairman of the I.C.C., who has been staying here since March 19 left Tokyo Station for the Kansai District at 9 a.m. Saturday. He was accompanied by Mr. Tamotsu Tatsuno, Chairman of the Tokyo City Olympic Invitation Committee, and Mr. Taizo Watanabe, his interpreter.

The visiting Olympic official is visiting the capital again on April 4 following his trip of the Kansai.

I.I.C. PARTY

The Tokyo International Club will hold a special tea party at the Morinaga Candy Store, No. 2 Ginza Gochome at 6 p.m. April 2. Professor Eylenbosch will speak on his travels in Europe.

ADMIRAL SUETSUGU TO LEAVE

Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, a member of the Supreme War Council and this year's special Naval inspector, will leave Tokyo station for the Kansai at 3 p.m. today.

The Admiral is scheduled to visit the Sasebo naval station and later the Mako naval base in Formosa. The inspection starts on April 1 and will last until April 26, when he is scheduled to return to Tokyo.

CHICAGO NEWSMAN HERE

Mr. Frank Smothers, Chicago Daily News correspondent, Mrs. Smothers and their three children have taken up residence in Kamakura, where they have a house in the Mollison compound. Mr. Smothers, who arrived here early this month, met his family, which had followed him from Peiping, in Kobe Friday morning, and they reached Kamakura in the evening.

MCKINLEY PASSENGERS

The American Mail liner President McKinley arrived in Yokohama Saturday from Seattle. Passengers who disembarked at Yokohama were Mr. Plo DeCano and Countess Marilu Avet di Robilant. Passengers for Kobe were Miss Margret Bahr, Mr. G. A. Baker, the Floyd C. Brown, the Rev. John Banks, the Rev. L. W. Cochran, the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and children, the Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Van Kikaveren, the Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Wasell and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Winston. Through passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila included Mr. George I. Seybold, Mrs. Edward H. Hume, the Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Beebe and children, Mr. Marion Vincent C. Grisez, Mr. Ho Jock, Mr. William R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pelling and children and Ensign E. K. Solenberger.

EMPRESS OF ASIA PASSENGERS

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Asia sailed from Yokohama Saturday afternoon for Vancouver with the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barron, Mr and Mrs. L. Beattie and children, Mrs. Fred Bender, Miss F. M. Black, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bosanko, Miss L. A. Bosanko, Miss E. J. Bonsanko, Mrs. A. N. Budgen, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clements, Miss M. Clements, Miss P. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, Mr. W. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Croysdale, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. K. Dawcett, Mrs. E. E. Fox, Miss M. V. Fox, Mrs. Esther J. Franklin, Mr. E. W. Gardiner, Mrs. G. Gibson, Mr. F. C. Greatrex, Mr. W. Hacking, Mr. J. C. Haigh, Mr. M. E. Harloe, Mrs. C. S. Hart, Mr Charles W. Heming, Miss R. G. S. Heming, Mr. M. Howie, Miss F. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. C. Huxter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jensen and sons, Mrs. H. L. Kennicott, the Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Kerr, Mr. A. M. Kerr, Mr. R. H. Kirkpatrick, Mr. M. M. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Levy, Mrs. E. E. McMillan, Mrs. Margaret Merrall, Miss L. S. McRae, Mr. R. D. Mohun, Mrs. Moy Kowoy, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ogburn, Miss M. Olorenshaw, Mr. Rudolph Peukert, Mr. P. F. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. A. McD. Redwood and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robertson, Miss B. Robertson, Miss I. Robertson, Mrs. Mary M. Semmens, Mr. J. S. H. Shattock, Mrs. H. F. Sherman, Mr. B. Stibbe, Mr. H. H. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe Swinnerton, Mrs. J. C. Truscott, Mr. E. D. Untermyer, Major L. Vaughan, Miss P. Watrous, Mr. C. Well, Mr. Wong Fooklum and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young.

TOR HOTEL GUESTS

Guests at the Tor Hotel over the wee-end were:

Mr. T. A. Adamjile, Mr. Bramel, Mrs. Bramel, Mrs. F. Dickins, Mr. Flingge, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. C. Goetz, Mrs. C. Goetz, Mr. H. Greenberg, Mrs. H. Greenberg, Miss T. Greenberg, Mrs. Vernam Hullx, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Todd Jones, Mr. G. Kino, Mrs. E. Kino, Mrs. J. V. Likoser, Mr. J. H. ban Loo, Mrs. J. H. van Loo, Mr. T. Y. M. M. Lookwanji, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mrs. S. Nagahara, Mr. S. Occonner, Sir Harold Parlett, Mr. N. Paprzycki, Mr. Perry, Mr. Perry, Mrs. Perry, Miss Perry, Mr. F. L. Rendell, Mr. O. S. Rendell, Mr. J. G. Salmond, Mr. H. C. Standage, Mr. C. Stender, Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Miss Alide K. Wagner, Dr. A. W. Welhan, and Mrs. A. W. Welhen.

Mr. C. W. Brand, Mr. I. Cohen, Miss E. E. Clifton, Mr. Nils H. Ericson, Mr. A. E. Fellowes, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gelpke, Mr. R. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Giesing, Mr. H. Honcyman, Mr. and Mrs. Hegner, Mr. Justus Heymans, Miss Jones, Mr. M. S. Jackson, Miss L. Kidd, Dr. and Mrs. J. Knipscheer, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lattam, Mr N. Malanndally, Mr. N. Mikuriya, Mr. J. Nakajima, Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Pauli, Mr. August Penero, Mr. M. L. Pataky, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Richards Mr. and Mrs. Rosenback, Mr. E Stempfle, Mr. and Mrs. Sievwright, Mrs. E. D. Wilsen, Miss E. Welhen, Miss H. Welhen, Mr. Zedervohm.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Durand, Mr. Jaberg, Mr. S. Yoshioka, Mr. H. Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Maling, Mr. and Mrs. Labes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Triebig, Mr. J. Kleeman, Capt. W. Tornyth, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hasson, Mr. A. E. Phillipps, Mr. and Mrs. Joiner, Mrs. Phelps, Miss H. Tatlfield, Mrs. E. Beech, Mr. Oilriy, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bennett, Miss E. Bruce, Mrs. M. Wurfel, and Mr. I. B. Smith.

NEW PHONE INSTALLED

Mr. F. S. Thomas, of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, has installed a telephone in his residence at 43 Shinsaka-machi, Akasaka. The number is Aoyama (36) 6610.

KYOTO NEWS

Dr. Soichi, Sasaki, dean of the Ritsumeikan University, former leader of the Kyoto Imperial university incident, has resigned from the past recently. Dr. Sasaki will start a private school of political science and constitution in the near future. Mr. S. Takeda will take over the post held by Dr. Sasaki.

INDIAN MERCHANT HERE

Mr. Kishinchand Chellaram, one of the leading business magnets of Hyderabad (Sindh) India, with some friends arrived at Kobe aboard the President Collidge. He is proprietor of the firm bearing his name, with head office in Hyderabad and branches in India, Iraq, Africa, Europe and Japan. He has come here on a business and pleasure trip combined.

Mr. D. U. Vassandani, manager of the Yokohama branch of Messrs Kishinchand Chellaram left for Kobe to welcome the proprietor of the said firm. He will return to Yokohama on next Tuesday.

N.B.R. MEETINGS

The program of the cultural meetings of the Nippon Bunka Renmei is scheduled for this week as follows:

All foreign ladies interested in the flower-arrangement are cordially invited to attend the class of this art on every Tuesday forenoon.

At the Thursday meeting for Occidentals Dr. Thomas Baeuerlein, Professor of the National High School in Himeji, will deliver a lecture on the meaning of Myth in Japan and in the World from the viewpoint of cultural and natural science. The meeting will take place at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the forum of N. B. R. The regular weekly meeting for Orientals on Friday will be not held on April 3 which is the National Holiday.

IMPERIAL HOTEL GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brandes and son, Miss M. Humphreys, Miss M. E. Hall, Miss M. E. Power, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Klement and 2 children, Miss Mary E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ghilain, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. W. Pscheer, Mr. James Pape, Mr. D. K. Good, Mr. R. C. H. May.

HOME MINISTER RETURNS

The Home Minister, Mr. Keinosuke Ushio, who visited the Kansai to report his assumption of the portfolio to the Grand Shrines at Ise and other shrines returned here Sunday.

IMAIDA COMING UP

SHIMONOSEKI, March 29—Mr. Seitoku Imaida, Civil Governor of Korea, arrived here tonight by the ferry boat en route to the Capital. He left here for Tokyo at 8:30 p.m. by the express Fuji. In the capital he is expected to seek understanding of the Government authorities on the Government General's new budget. He is to stay in Tokyo for two weeks.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA ARRIVING WEDNESDAY

The Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Russia is expected to arrive at Yokohama on Wednesday, April 1 at 5 p.m. and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai on Thursdy, April 2, at 10:00 a.m.

HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on Friday were: Mr. E. Andree, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fossey, Mr. T. Sparshott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster, Mr. A. I. Bert, Mrf. C. H. Schwarz, Mr. G. H. Grace Jr., Mr. Hans Luft, Mr. Keiji Ito, Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, Mr. Tatsujiro Fukaya, Mr. Hidekitsu Ishii, Mr. Ryuma Sato, Mr. Zoroku Ikeda, Mr. Seiji Tsukamoto, Mr. Tai Ota, Prof. Hezaburo Kondo, Prof. Yasuhiko Asahina, Mr. Junpei Nakamura, Mr. Shinta Matsunawa, Mr. Keisuke Yamada, Mr. Jiro Mitsuyuki.

SANNO HOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on March 28.

Mr. R. Katayama, Mr. K. Masuda, Mr. T. Iwasa, Mr. N. Iwaya, Mr. H. Takashima, Mrs. K. Furubayashi, Mrs. C. Furubayashi, Mr. K. Miyamoto, Mr. T. Ohta, Mr. S. Yokaichiya, Mr. K. Kamo, Mr. S. Nakatani, Mr. K. Hoshizaka, Mr. K. Tabuchi, Mr. K. Sakanouye, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shimomura, Mr. S. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Fujiwara, Mr. M. Yoshida, Mr. R. Takahashi, Mr. M. Hirose, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rozwadowski.

Mae West's Cave Man

Domei

HOLLYWOOD,—Miss Mae West's current appreciation is Mr. Victor McLaglen, the British film actor with whom she is now making "Klondike Annie."

"There's a real he-man," Miss West declared to visitors at her studio. "McLaglen is strictly the cave-man. He just goes insane with love and passion. Yes, sir—he grabs what he wants and takes it by brute force."

Farmer Thaws Ducks

Domei

NEWARK, Ohio.—Walking around his farmyard George Neil found two of his ducks frozen in the pond.

He tried to chop them free with a hatchet, but failed. Then he got a saw, sawed off a section of the ice containing the ducks and took the whole piece into the farm kitchen, where he melted the ice on the floor, releasing the ducks.

The latter required the attention of the "vet" but, the farmer reports, are "getting on as well as can be expected."

Horses Swept Out To Sea

Thirtyseven horses, 12 foals, seven mules and 102 cattle have been swept out to sea and drowned by violent cyclones near Broome, Australia.

Dismissal Of Hagood From US Army Criticized

(Continued From page 3)

eral might not have been entirely to blame for his remarks, or, rather, that he did not enter so voluntarily upon a criticism of the WPA as the face of the record indicated.

Byrnes's Charge

The charge was made by Senator Byrnes, representating General Hagood's home State, that the officer was led into his remarks by questions from Representative Blanton of Texas; furthermore, that Mr. Blanton, misusing his prerogative to revise his remarks, deleted the leading questions he propounded to the general, thereby making the printed record show that General Hagood had made what amounted to a "stump speech" against the administration.

The testimony was given on Dec. 17, 1935. It was not made public until Feb. 10, 1936, when the War Department Appropriations Bill was reported formally to the House. Members of the subcommittee who heard the general in person said that some even "hotter" stuff was deleted before the record was printed.

Such as remained, however, was not enough for the administration. Heading accounts of the general's remarks in the newspapers, Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, complained to the War Department. The War Department, through Secretary Dern, demanded an explanation from General Hagood. What they got was an acknowledgment by the officer that he was quoted "substantially" correctly.

The matter was taken to the President. It was discussed at length at a Cabinet meeting. Officials talked of a court-martial. Younger and envious army officers thought, "At last, we've got old Hagood."

Not Forgotten

Nothing was done for two weeks. The incident was in the process of being forgotten by the public except by some of the New Deal critics, who were planning to coin the "stage money" remark into a campaign slogan; a few administration officials, who either thought the general should be punished or who felt that the "stage money" slogan would have to be met later in the Presidential campaign, also remembered.

The War Department, faced with the necessity for discipline among service officers and the record of General Hagood, could not and would not forget.

So the lightning struck. General Hagood was stripped of his command. He was sent home to warm his restless feet in Carolina sunshine until Secretary Dern and General Craig might find something to which his particular talents might be adaptable.

The War Department sought to take full responsibility for "pinning back the ears" of the erring general. It made public a memorandum addresed by Chief of Staff Craig to the Secretary of War as early as Feb. 18, suggesting that something definite and drastic be done to put a clamp on the garrulous Hagood, who at least three times before had run afoul of army regulations or even articles of war. General Craig suggested something stronger than a reprimand but less than a court-martial, for, as he said, "General Hagood is an officer of high profession and technical attainment, of brilliant intellect and great energy."

'Flippancy' Rebuked

However, said General Craig, this good officer "apparently feels that those endowments entitle him to express himself in a manner that would bring condign consequences on others." He characterized General Hagood's remarks before the subcommittee as "flippant in tone and entirely uncalled for and designed to bring ridicule and contempt upon civil agencies of the government." He denominated them as of a "wise-crack" type.

Unfortunately for the administration in its endeavor to keep the Hagood case strictly within the War Department, this memorandum of General Craig was not made public until the matter had become a virtual political issue. Charges had been made in the House and Senate, by Republicans and Democrats alike, that the department was disciplining the officer, "by direction of the President," because he had dared speak his mind about the WPA and its spending policies. They charged the administration with attempting to spread terrorism among New Deal critics. They overlooked the articles of war and the personnel regulations which the officer obviously had transgressed. Moreover, they apparently paid no attention at all to the fact that the other three corps and department commanders appeared the same day before the same subcommittee and created no such situation.

It is obvious, however, that the department's step in disclosing General Cragi's memorandum did take the edge somewhat off the political issue inherent in the Hagood case.

Precedents Are Cited

However, Republicans and Democrats alike shouted to the heavens. Democratic leaders retorted that the Republicans had committed much worse offenses toward the late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell and former Major Gen. Smedley Butler of the Marine Corps. In the course of the controversy Senator Robinson, the Democratic floor leader, met the charge of "terrorism" with the assertion that another high officer, Major Gen. Frank C. Bolles, commander of the Seventh Corps Area, with headquarters at Omaha, was stretching the barrier imposed upon army personnel against dabbling in politics.

No one yet has questioned the right or the policy of the department in dealing with General Hagood. Some have questioned the expediency, and that alone. Article 62 of the Articles of War, relative to punishment for disrespect toward the President, Vice President, Congress, Secretary of War, Governors and Legislature, apparently carries a distinct rule against what the general did.

Before this immediate case there was the celebrated one of General Mitchell, who was court-martialed and practically driven out of the service because of his criticism of methods and policies within the army itself.

In the navy there was the case of General Butler, marine officer, who was arrested and ordered court-martialed because of a remark made in a speech at Philadelphia regarding the alleged ruthlessness of Premier Mussolini of Italy. The court-martial was canceled when General Butler apologized for the incident to the Secretary of the Navy, but he soon left the service.

In 1927 Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder was relieved of his command as commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard and ordered before Secrtary of the Navy Wilbur following the publication of a series of articles in which he criticized the administration of the service. He later received another command and continued his career.

Difference Pointed Out

It will be seen that in most of the cases cited above the offense grew out of some activity strictly within the service, which, administration officials insist, were not as bad as that indulged in by General Hagood.

The War Department's course, therefore, would appear on the surface as entirely consistent in the case of General Hagood. From the standpoint of the general administrations as to whether politics did not play an important part in the summary action taken against him. And a still further question which seems to have been answered in part by the reaction against the removal of General Hagood, is whether the administration did not make a tactical blunder in handling the affair.

Roman Aqueduct Discovered

Domei

PARIS—Remains of a Roman aqueduct, one of those which supplied Lugdunum (Lyons) with water, have been brought to light at Vaugneray, some thirteen miles from Lyons.

The stonework was laid bare in the course of widening a road, and is in a perfect state of preservation.

Only ten yards have been uncovered but there is no doubt that excavations would reveal a long stretch of masonry.

The aqueduct was constructed to bring the waters of the Brevenne to the plateau of Fourviere just above Lloys.

The water-mains which distributed the water from the aqueduct to the city of Lugdunum still exist beneath the Fourviere Hill.

AMUSEMENTS

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of flower baskets, Takashimaya department store, Tokyo, March 25 to 30.

Exhibition of the Black Art Society, Kinokuniya Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, March 25 to 30.

The 2nd exhibition of the Shunkokai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, March 25 to 30.

The exhibition of European modern paintings, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 25 to April 1.

The exhibition of paintings by Mr. Albert Vauquelin, Seiji-Sha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 1 to 5.

MUSIC

The Joint recitals of Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Hibiya Public Hall, March 23, 25, 26, 27, and 30.

DANCE

The 10th annual festival of Japanese local dances, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, from April 10 to 12.

RADIO

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(Call Sign—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2 p.m. (Japanese Time.)

News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)

Lectifre or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)

News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)

Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, March 30

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 5 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Religious dance at the Engeji Temple, Iwate Prefecture, 7:30 p.m.
Katobushi music, 8 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:30 p.m.
Drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news, weather report, 9:31 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 5So K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Western Musical story, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31

Orchestra Music by the New Symphony Orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Musical Story for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8 p.m.
Utazawa, 8:20 p.m.
Kabuki plays, 8:30 p.m.

NOTICE

Mr. Mark K. Takeda, formerly agent for the Home Press is no longer connected with the business and is not authorized to receive monies or orders on account thereof.

THE HOME PRESS
Trevor Gauntlett, Manager

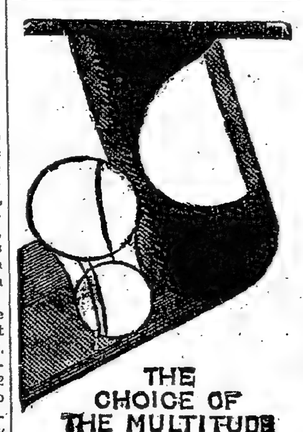

Ballantine Hits U.S. Spending As Speculation

Ex-Treasury Aid Likens New Deal Borrowing To That Before '29 Crash

In a sharp attack on the financial policy of the Roosevelt administration, which he described as "virtually a policy of government speculation," Arthur A. Ballantine, former Under Secretary of the Treasury, asserted recently that continued borrowing would mean continued advance toward the breaking point of public credit, inevitably followed by currency inflation "with its disastrous effect upon our whole individual and national life." He spoke at a luncheon forum on public affairs, held in the Columbia University Club, New York City. Dr. H. Parker Willis, professor of banking at Columbia University, presided.

"If our government is ever going to get back to financial health, we must start resolutely about it," Mr. Ballantine said, according to the New York Times. "There will never to a better time. The way is clear: Go over the whole vast expenditure program and reduce it wherever possible, with the same resolution that was shown by this Administration at the outset when it put through the great, but short-lived economy act."

He pointed out that for the fiscal year now being planned, which will begin on July 1, it appeared that the deficit would reach over five billion dollars, and that the total gross deficits for the four years of 1934, 1935, 1936 and 1937 would be close to sixteen billion dollars.

Cites Continued Spending

"Early deficits were caused by the tremendous depresison drop in government revenues," he recalled. "With improved business and increased taxation, revenues have now been restored to a high figure but, nevertheless, the deficits continue.

"If the total for regular expenditures had been held down to the figure for 1934, and receipts maintained the same, the estimated receipts would show an excess of nearly $2,000,000,000, which could be applied to relief."

Discussing "pump priming" as a justification for spending, he said that the argument for it no longer holds good, because continued heavy expenditures by the Federal government "cease to be priming, and become part of industry, making the basis of industrial operations unnatural and uncertain."

Criticizes Bonus Payment

"A vice of the free expenditure policy is that expenditure begets further expenditure," he said. "The ever-present pressure of special groups is increase. No one can doubt that the passage of the recent legislation for the payment of the bonus, which the Treasury can so little afford, was induced by the practice and spectacle of lavish expenditure in other fields."

An inevitable consequence of the policy of free spending is increased taxation, Mr. Ballantine said. The full consequences have so far been postponed because about one-half of the money expended to date has been borrowed money instead of tax money, or in other words a spending "not only of the other fellow's dollar but the dollar of the fellow who is to come."

"In 1929, we learned what could happen to a securities and real estate market built upon borrowed funds which could be quickly called," he warned. "Now we have a vast extended borrowing position of the government itself, resting in a very large measure upon a similar unstable basis."

The result of increased taxation means greater cost of food, clothing and shelter, waste in government expenditures, and paralysis of industry, he said. This in turn means not only diminution of the government's revenues, but the lessening of employment and productivity.

Mr. Ballantine said that there must be recovery of the purpose to operate the government on the basis of expenditures not in excess of revenues, a matter on which the President's budgetary message to Congress "manifested no conviction."

The Imperfect Crime

Absent-mindedness has proved the undoing of a burglar in Cairo.

He broke open a safe containing £200 and got safely away with his swag. But the police had an easy job. The burglar had absentmindedly left his tools behind in a box which bore his name and address!

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Annapolis Looks To Cadet Increase

Naval Academy Officials, Expecting Passage of Bill, Plan To Expand Facilities

Naval Academy officials, anticipating the passage of legislation to increase the number of appointments of midshipmen allowed each member of Congress from four to five, are getting ready to take care of the increased number.

The new legislation will bring an entering class this Summer of about 1,100, and raise the student body to about 2,300, according to the New York Times. If the new provisions remain, in a year or two the student body will regularly total between 2,800 and 2,900.

The number of midshipmen reached a peak of just below 2,400 during the World War, when temporary quarters were erected to augment the regular dormitory, and the teaching and administrative force of the academy were increased.

Bancroft Hall, the quarters of the midshipmen, was built to take care of about 1,800 midshipmen. A typical living unit consists of a suite of two sleeping rooms, with a study and bathroom between them, and was intended to be occupied by two midshipmen.

In order to care for the additional midshipmen, it will be necessary to increase the number of occupants of each suite. Beds for one or two are to be placed in the study room. There is no plan at present to enlarge Bancroft Hall, but the matter has been considered. It will be necessary to build additional wings if the student body is largely increased.

Enlargement of Bancroft Hall by the erection of two additional wings has the objection that it would impinge upon the already cramped space which might be termed the "campus" of the Naval Academy.

It is probable that the need for more space will bring about a further enlargement of the grounds by taking in portions of Annapolis. An area of two and a half city blocks which was part of the original plan of the new Naval Academy, has never been acquired, and juts into the present grounds.

Classroom and laboratory facilities at the academy were designed for a smaller number of midshipmen than the regiment which will use them under the new program. Nor is the present teaching and executive staff adequate. An increase in the teaching force, both of civilians and officers, as well as the physical plant of the Naval Academy, is therefore expected.

The Bad Fairy

Belief in fairies has cost Trudl Gross, a 19-year-old peasant girl, 5 marks at Spessardorf, Central Bavaria.

She placed a new five-mark piece on a tree stump deep in the woods on the outskirts of Spessartdorf. This, according to tradition, should be returned five-fold to the owner.

When Trudl looked for her money next morning, she found a 50-mark note in place for her coin. It bore the note "From a Good Spirit."

But her joy has been short-lived. The note is worthless—it is an inflation issue placed there by a practical joker.

Live Colt Found Buried

Domei

REYKJAVIK, Iceland.—A young colt which went astray in a blizzard has been found alive—25 days later—buried beneath five feet of snow.

The animal was lost in a blizzard which swept through Iceland. Several search parties were sent out for it in vain until more than three weeks later it was dug out alive from a snowdrift.

Though suffering greatly from lack of food and exposure, the animal

More Germans Listening

Domei

BERLIN—Wireless owners have increased by over 200,000 in Germany in the first month of this year.

The figures were 7,192,952 on January 1 and 7,413,490 on February 1, it is revealed here. This was a rise of 3.07 percent.

More than 50,000 of these sets are owned by the poorer classes who are exempt from the monthly fee of two marks.

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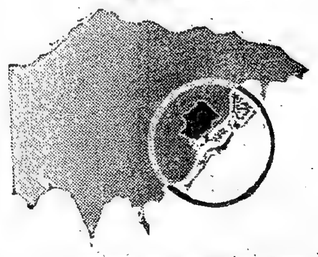

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Social and Personal Notes

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY LUNCHEON

There will be eight guests of honor at a luncheon which the America-Japan Society will give at 12:30 p.m. Monday, April 6 at the Tokyo Kaikan.

The guests will be Mr. Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and Mrs. Sedwick, Mr. Robert H. Davis, New York Sun columnist and author, and Mrs. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weddell, members of the Japan Society of Chicago; Mr. Wilder Hobson, editorial staff member of Fortune Magazine, and Mrs. Hobson. Prince Tokugawa will preside and the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew will be present.

LEGATION CLOSED

The Siamese Legation closed today and will remain closed until Thursday in observance of the Siamese New Year.

WAS AT HOME

Mrs. L. R. Husrey Gerede, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, was at home to friends this afternoon. She will also be at home from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Turkish Embassy, 47 Kamiyama-machi, Shibuya-ku.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Viscount Naokazu Nabeshima, president of the Japan-Hungary Society, entertained at the Peers' Club Monday evening in honor of Miss Lili Krauss, visiting Hungarian pianist. Later the guests went to Viscount Nabeshima's mansion. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mandl, Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg, Prof. Fery Lorant, and Mr. and Mrs. Murajama.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James Rabbitt have moved to their new home at 1700 2-chome, Harajuku, Shibuya. They have purchased the home recently occupied by the assistant British Naval Attache and Mrs. Ross.

MOVING TODAY

Miss Sally Ibison and Miss Certrude Wellington are moving today to one of the apartments of St. Luke's International Medical Center.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial services for the late Dr. Solf, former German Ambassador to Japan who died last February 6, will be held at the Tsukiji Honganji Temple, at 4 p.m. April 6, according to Buddhist rites.

The memorial service will be given under the auspices of the German-Japanese Cultural Society, the German-Japanese Society, the Japan-Britan Society, the German Institute, the German Society, the German-Japanese Society of Osaka, the Germania Club of Yokohama, the Society for International Curtural Relations and the German Cultural Institute in Kyoto.

Marquis Toshitake, Okubo, President of the German-Japanese Cutural Society, will speak at the memorial address and Mr. Koki Hirota, Premier, will also give a memorial address. Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, German Ambassador to Japan, will speak on the life and works of the former ambassador to Japan.

K.B.S. BIRTHDAY

The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai will celebrate its third anniversary at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at Kiyosumi park, Fukagawa. Invitations have been sent to prominent Japanese and foreigners to participate in the celebration by Prince Fumimaro Konoe, president of the society.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Tokyo Women's Club will hold its next meeting on April 20 at the home of Mr. L. E. Butler, 904, Sanchome, Kamiuma-machi, Setagaya-ku. Mr. John S. Happer will lecture on color prints.

At the last meeting of the club, held Monday evening at the main auditorium of the Y.W.C.A., Kanda, Miss Frances Hartshorne gave an exhibition of interpretive dancing. She is a member of the Grace Christie School of Dancing, and she recently arrived in Japan to visit her aunt, Miss Anna Hartshorne of Tsuda college.

Miss Hartshorne gave her dance program Friday for the International Women's Club of Yokohama. Both that program and the one Monday evening were characterized by the grace, lightness, and effectiveness with which the dancer interpreted the mood of each number.

About 150 persons enjoyed the recital, the numbers of which were as follows:

Cancion Mixteca .....Ascencio
The Machine Age .....Chopin
Lullaby .....Dvorak
Goodbye Old Paint....McClintock
Jalousie .....Celos
Marche Slav Bondage-Tyranny-Defeat .....Tschaikowsky
Marsh Mists .....Debussy
Gretchen .....Schubert

GIVE LUNCHEON

The French Secretary and Baroness Raeyens entertained at luncheon Sunday at their home in Kamakura. Their guests included the French Military Attache and Mrs. C. E. Mast, the American Secretary and Mrs. Edward S. Crocker, and American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews and Mrs. Teusler Funsten.

NEW OFFICERS

Members of the Tokyo Chapter of the McKinley Alumni Association of Honolulu held their annual meeting Sunday at the Gajoen at Meguro. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Leslie Nakashima, president, succeeding Henry (Bozo) Wakabayashi now established in the Kansai; Robert Furudera, vice president; Miss Kotoko Nakamoto, secretary (reelected); and Tetsuo Miura, treasurer (reelected).

Colbert N. Kurokawa of Honolulu, a director of the Friend Peace Scholarship Committee, was the speaker, giving latest news accounts of Hawaii.

FIRST GRADUATION

The first commencement ceremony of the junior department of the Toyo School of Music of Tokyo will be held at the school, Zoshigaya, on April 3 at and a recital of the graduates will be held at Hibiya Public Hall, on April 3 at 1 p.m.

HAKOZAKI MARU PASSENGERS

Prominent passengers who sailed on the N.Y.K. European liner Hakozaki Maru from Yokohama, Sunday, for London, are:

Mr. Daba Birrou, an Ethiopian official; Dr. Yosaburo Kasaka, and Mr. Keiji Yamaguchi, professors at the Osaka Imperial University; Dr. Gyokujo Kihara, professor of the Niigata Medical College; Mr. Sho Miyamoto, assistant professor of the Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Yoichiro Watanabe, professor of the Kyoto Imperial University; Mr. Seichi Hasegawa, professor of the Kyushu Imperial University; Mr. Shichiro Yuge, professor of the Meiji University; Mr. Kaichi Matsuura, professor of the Tokyo High School; Mr. Masao Tanaka, professor of the First High School; Mr. Hisao Furukawa, professor of the 6th High School; Mr. Shinobu Ozaki, professor of the 7th High School; Mr. Motoo Yasui, professor of the Osaka High School; Mr. Kozaburo Kurihara, professor of the Akita Minning College; Mr. Kenzo Abara, of Education Department; Dr. Shoji Ikeda, engineer, Mr. Hajime Hiki, engineer, Mr. Teichi Inoue, engineer, Mr. Teru Osaka, engineer, Mr. Hideo Shima, engineer, and Mr. Sadamori Shitayama, engineer of Railway Department; Mr. Kiyoshi Imai, engineer; Miss Fumi Takahashi, correspondent of the Jiji Shimpo; Mr. Shu Baba; Mr. Kei Okuno, branch manager of the Mitsubishi Co. in Calcutta; Mr. Naoji Kosuge of S.M.R.; Mr. Yoshio Kubo; Captain Fujita's family, naval attach to the Japanese Embassy to London; Mrs. Clara S. Grace; Mr. and Mrs. Arden; Mr. Josef Vospohe; Mrs. McBean; Lady A. M. Waldie-Griffith; Mr. Julius Caron; Rev. J. H. Ingram; Mr. R. McCurley; Mr. A. T. Yuille; Mrs. E. B. Davis and Mr. A. Schuler, of American Consulate.

STUDENTS ARRIVE

A party of 10 Siamese students visited Japan, arriving at Yokohama on board the Dollar Liner President Coolidge at 7 a.m. Monday.

The students have been sent from their Government and will stay in Japan for five years. During their sojourn here they are expected to study politics, economy and physical training.

GOING TO KWANSAI

The Finance Minister Dr. Eiichi Baba will leave Tokyo station for the Kwansai at 9 a.m. Thursday.

After reporting to the Grand Shrines at Ise and other Shrines in the Kwasai, the Finance Minister will inspect the Government Mint at Osaka, the Inspection Bureaux of the Finance Ministry and Monopoly Bureaux in Osaka and Nagoya.

He is scheduled to return to the capital at 3:25 p.m. April 6.

FAREWILL DINNER

The French Military Attache and Mrs. C. E. Mast entertained at a farewell dinner party Monday evening for the Dutch Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, who will leave Tokyo Friday at return aboard the President Hoover to Europe by way of the ports.

The other guests at the Masts' dinner included the Polish Minister and Mrs. Richel Moscicki, the Norwegian charge d'affaires, Mr. C. P. Reusch, the American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, the Swedish secretary, Mr. Ragnvald Zagge, Mrs. Teusler Funsten, the French Secretary and Baroness Raeyens and Captain and Mrs. Emmanuel Fleurant, of the French Embassy.

ENROUTE TO U.S.

Passengers sailing from Yokohama Monday on board the Dollar Steamship liner President Coolidge enroute to San Francisco via Honolulu included:

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Orrick, Mr. and Mrs. P. Giants, Mrs. H. Ott, Mr. Tom Cochran, Miss Mary V. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hordijik, Mr. T. R. Harney, Miss Myra S. Chichering, Mr. Harry S. Berk, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenfield, Mr. S. H. Dolbear, Major G. F. Yarde, the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Kerr, Mrs. Lawrence S. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. D. Nathan, Mr. A. Hirschler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cohen, Mr. J. A. Pape, Mr. A. K. Good, Mrs. W. J. Fyffe, Miss Edith Fyffe, Mr. Charles L. Marshall, Miss Geneva Noanes, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gooch, Professor C. G. Tilton, the Rev. and Mrs. Luben, Mrs. N. Coombes, Miss I. De Jong, Miss M. O. Fletcher, Miss E. Furtwangler, Mr. and Mrs. V. Shepetkovsky, Miss Agnes B. Dexter, Mrs. Vivia Appleton, Mr. M. Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Logemann, Mr. and Mrs. Labes, Mr. Clinton Willey, Mr. D. J. Looker, Mr. Lewis Emery, Miss Violent Connell, Mr. John A. Sabine, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chan, Mrs. Puig and Mr. A. W. Parker.

ARRIVE ON COOLIDGE

Passengers who arrived at Yokohama Monday on board the Dollar Steamship liner President Coolidge from Manila via Kobe were:—

Mr. J. H. Advani, Mr. D. B. Advani, Mr. Dhamnon Apanish, Dr. Vivia Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Berg, Mr. Waree Bhongavej, Miss Mary C. Blake, Mr. Barchong Boonyaprasob, Mrs. Raymond J. Boyd, Miss Chan Ying Choi, Mr. Kishinchand Chellaram;

Miss Myra S. Chickering, Mr. Hans Frohlich, Mr. T. H. Gidwany, Mr. M. Grautoff, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Jewell, Miss Patricia V. Jewell, Mr. Purchuab Kirtiputra, Mr. V. Lakhani; Mr. A. V. Lakhanoy, Mr. Boon Mee Lamchiegdes, Mr. Charn Leelertiaksana, Mr. Banchong Limsowapreik, Miss Elsie B. Mabry, Mr. Chamras Mandukanands.

Mrs. Y. Milch, Mr. Choe Misrisom, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parke, Mr. R. Ratanchand, Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson, Mr. Thongchai Sarikavanija, Captain W. Tornroth, Mr. W. B. Waddill and Miss Mary V. Wilson.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd entertained at a dinner party Monday evening for Mr. Boies C. Hart, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, and Mrs. Hart. The guests present included the American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirk Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burman, Mr. Glenn Babb, Mr. Charles Biddle and Mrs. R. D. Standish, from Yokohama.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:—

Mr. Armand Diteshoem, Countess de Golland Marigu Avet, Major and Mrs. Le Hunte, Mr. E. K. Solenberger, Mr. J. Cameron, Mr. G. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Poulsen, Mr. N. George, Mr. Frank Smothers, Mrs. M. Stiefel, Mr. C. Blakes, Mr. R. Allerton, Mr. J. W. Grezz, Major F. C. Yeo, Dr. and Mrs. Morin, Mr. D. F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Hammer, Miss Frances Buchanan, Mr. Watts G. Howser, Dr. and Mrs. N. Hyslop, Miss J. and Miss R. Redmond, Mr. D. R. Tennent, Mr. A. C. V. Melbourne, Mrs. Fargo, Miss Medge, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Mr. S. H. W. Dowson, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Knocker, Mr. H. J. Turner, Mr. S. A. Drukker, Mr. D. Robertson, Mrs. D. Robertson, Miss E. M. Robertson, Mr. Robertson's Sitting Room, Mr. R. E. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sommer.

Syrian Strike Laid To Economic Crisis

Failure Of French To Help In Industrial Improvement Is Cause Of Friction

After forty days of striking, and despite all coercive methods of the French to end it, the situation in Syria today is no less chaotic than it was six weeks ago when the strikes began, says Joseph M. Levy in a despatch from Damascus on Feb. 29 to the New York Times. His article continues: Nationalist leaders here are anxious to take all of the credit for the present situation, trying to convince the world that the strike is in support of their demands for a united, independent Syria and the abrogation of the French mandate.

Although it is an exaggeration to say that the Nationalist aspirations of Syrian leaders are not shared by the population, close observation reveals the problem to be far more one of economics rather than politics. The dire economic crisis prevailing in the country is beyond all doubt the main reason for the strong opposition to the French.

During sixteen years of French administration in Syria little has been done to further the development of the country—which is fertile and has great possibilities—agriculturally or industrially. To the contrary Syrians claim that the French in many instances not only are disinterested themselves in promoting new industries and agricultural developments but have even hindered the Syrians who, on their own initiative, have attempted new enterprises.

The most striking case is the story of the American Syrians who invested several hundred thousand dollars, which they made in America, in establishing a tannery to provide a decent livelihood for about 100 families. When the tannery was established, the duty on imported leather was 40 per cent, which allowed local manufacturers greatly to undersell imported goods and still leave a reasonable margin of profit.

French Firms Protested

Upon the complaint of leather firms in France that they were unable to export merchandise to Syria because it was impossible to compete with a local manufacturer, French authorities in Syria suddenly reduced the duty on leather from 40 per cent to 11, resulting in the ruination of the Syrians' tannery enterprise.

Another pertinent instance is the case of a cement factory. About three years ago a Syrian company established a huge cement plant. According to certificates from some of the world's greatest experts, the quality of the cement produced at that factory was equal to the best manufactured anywhere abroad. Yet the Syrians allege that in government building contracts the French authorities insist on cement imported from France—a policy bound to antagonize even the strongest pro-French Syrian.

Another factor in the strong opposition to French administration in Syria is the "cooperative." Any Frenchman in Syria, official or otherwise, buys everything he needs from the cooperative, which is an official institution exclusively for Frenchmen in Syria, importing from France everything from pins to automobiles duty free.

Leading Syrian merchants told the writer that, while hundreds of Frenchmen earned unusualy high salaries as officials of the Syrian Government, whose funds are derived entirely from taxes and customs dues paid by the native population, yet the only money the French spend in the country is for vegetables which they are unable to import from France. Even meats are brought from the home country. Fodder for the army animals, which is most plentiful in Syria, is purchased in Morocco.

French Admit Wrong Policy

On the whole, Syrians feel the French administration, instead of helping them develop themselves politically and economically as provided in the League mandate, actually has pauperized the population. Replying to the writer's question why the French have not encouraged natives in fruit-growing, since Syria produces some of the best fruits in the world, leading French officials admitted frankly that it was the wrong policy.

Little wonder, therefore, that extreme Nationalist leaders find ready ears among the masses when they agitate against French rule. The real origin of the present trouble in Syria is purely an economic question. The Belgian company holding the concession for electric power and the trolleys in Damascus refused to reduce the price of electricity or the trolley fares, which Syrians allege are exorbitant, so the latter decided to boycott the company.

French authorities, instead of trying to arbitrate, sided with the company and arrested and exiled Fakhri Bey El Baroudi, the moving spirit of the boycott, who is the sincerest and most respected leader in the country. This kindled the fire. Political leaders seized the opportunity to turn a purely economic controversy into a political issue which fomented into a general strike. Not even the most far-sighted student of Near Eastern affairs is able to predict the outcome of the deplorable situation in this "oldest city in the world."

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. A. Mitchell, Mr. H. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burke, Mr. Karl Enz, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Seiffert, Mr. J. Y. Asquith, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sides, Miss L. McConnell, Miss M. McConnell, Miss E. E. Dickie, Mr. Bacon, Mrs. H. Morgan, Miss H. and Miss I. Morgan, Miss Welsh, Miss A. England, Mr. F. Fitch, Mr. Tozaburo Kanazawa, Mr. Kyoichi Horie, Mr. Rokuro Nagase.

Mr. J. H. Somawalla, Mr. R. S. Shorman, Mr. Shion Rin, Mr. W. S. Sounder, Mr. F. Smith, Mr. B. Cometti, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allon, Mr. C. N. King, Mr. P. G. Radney, Mr. and Mrs. V. Alesoi, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caine, Miss S. Gaine, Mr. S. S. Garb, Dr. Vivia Appleton, Mr. Neissingli, Mr. Benito Cavazo, Mr. Ichiro Kiyose, Mr. Keizo Tsuchiya, Mr. Miyakichi Itaya, and Mr. Yoshitaka Amemiya.

AMUSEMENTS

EXHIBITION

The exhibition of European modern paintings, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 25 to April 1.

The exhibition of paintings by Mr. Albert Vauquelin, Seiji-Sha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 1 to 5.

DANCE

The 10th annual festival of Japanese local dances, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, from April 10 to 12.

RADIO

—Program of Broadcasting Abroad—

(Call Sign—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2 p.m. (Japanese Time.)

News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)

Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)

News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)

Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, March 31

Musical Story for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8 p.m.
Utazawa, 8:20 p.m.
Kabuki plays, 8:50 p.m.

Wednesday, April 1

Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's Hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Violin Cello solos by Mr. Constantin Schapiero, 8:40 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Subject Of Britain's Sea Defense Is Discussed

(Continued from Page 3)

which is to be expected under the forthcoming National Defence Bill will be considerably restricted by considerations, not only of finance, but the capacity of our shipbuilding yards. It is to be hoped, however, that no provision for the replacement of our old, but mostly reconstructed and efficient, battleships will be allowed to stand in the way of a large and rapid increase in the number of our cruisers and destroyers.

The number of 50 cruisers, which was reluctantly accepted by the Board of Admiralty in 1930 in view of the special circumstances of the time, is grossly inadequate for the protection of our sea lines of communication and for the scouting requirements of our battle fleet. Even the number of 70 which had been laid down by a previous Board is considered insufficient by many naval officers.

We started the Great War, in which our enemies included only one sea Power of any material importance, and in which the strategical conditions were much in our favour, with 108 cruisers, and this number proved insufficient to hunt down the few and scattered German cruisers until they had taken a heavy toll of British merchant ships and dislocated much of our sea traffic in the distant oceans. Our destroyer strength, although increased during the Great War from 321 (destroyers and torpedo-boats) to 501, was never sufficient from the first day of the War to the last, yet our number at this moment amounts to 169 only.

Greatest Anxiety

It is not easy to conceive under what circumstances in the near future a war at sea will include major operations requiring large and modern battle fleets. It is certain that in any naval war our most serious anxiety will be for the safeguarding of our lengthy and wideflung lines of sea communication.

Let us then deal with the greater danger first, and allow the replacement of the battle fleet to wait, at any rate until a minimum number of 70 efficient cruisers and of 250 efficient destroyers has been fully provided for.

I am, &c.,
SYDNEY R. FREMANTLE,
Admiral (Retired).

30, Bullingham Mansions, Kensington, W.8, March 2

Hearts From Dead Are Made To Beat

(Continued From page 3)

indicated by their ability to do average work or better in school.

The mistake of administering cathartics to children who are having a continuance of abdominal pain is often made by members of the family, according to Dr. G. C. Pemberthy of Ann Arbor and Dr. C. N. Weller of Detroit, who reported a study of 1,014 cases of appendicitis in children under 12 years of age. The report was at a clinic in Children's Hospital.

New Insulin Announced

In connection with the meeting of the American College of Physicians a new insulin which promises to make the lives of sufferers from diabetes more nearly normal was announced by the Department of Internal Medicine of Harper Hospital.

It is a crystalline form, which can be administered at a rate approximating the natural secretion from the pancreas.

It lowers the blood sugar content more gradualy than old insulin, the hospital physicians declared, and maintains the lower content for a longer time. It is also absorbed more slowly and therefore has an action on the body similar to natural insulin.

Experience to date shows that smaller and fewer doses are needed. It was emphasized that it is entirely different from protomine insulin, another new insulin product announced recently.

Hemophilia, mysterious male blood disease in which excessive bleeding results from a small wound or bruise, was declared today probably to be due to an inherited defect in the blood platelets, the small cells which cause coagulation, or clotting.

Dr. I. Lee of Boston declared in a clinic:

"We think we have proved what hemophilia is.

"The chances of life are fairly good for sufferers who reach the age of 21, have good medical care, and can have blood transfusions when necessary."

Hemophilia has been known for centuries as "the curse of royalty"

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE
KIRIN BEER

Dionne Quintuplets Get No Spankings, Declares Dr. Dafoe

Radiating quiet optimism about the present state and the probable future of the Dionne quintuplets, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their physician, arrived in New York recently from Callander, Ont., for a week of rest and relaxation. He said his five famous charges, who have their own hospital and nurses in the little Ontario community, are not being shown to the public during the Winter.

"We have snow up in that country," the doctor said, smiling.

The little girls, Emile, Cecile Marie Yvonne and Annette are well and thriving, he added, and play together like normal children, according to the New York Times. They do not talk clearly as yet but say in French-Canadian baby talk "Bo-jou" and "Au-voi" to visitors they know.

They Behave Well

They behave well, Dr. Dafoe said between puffs of his briar pipe. They get no corporal punishment if they are naughty but are simply "put aside." But in his opinion, they have no reason to be naughty. They are well and thriving.

They sleep outdoors even when the temperature is 30 degrees below zero and eat a normal diet for their age—21 months—of bananas, oranges, vegetables, cereal, soups and milk. They get from a pint and a half to a quart of milk each daily. They play with rag dolls and walk well.

Marie, the smallest, now weighs more than 21 pounds, the doctor said, while Yvonne, the heaviest, tips the scales at more than 24. They are gaining so fast that he would not be surprised, he said, to see them average the normal weight of a single baby—30 to 35 pounds—at 2 years of age, the end of next May.

With their simple diet they really have nothing to give up for Lent, the doctor said, laughingly, in reply to a question in the course of an interview at the Hotel Chatham.

"Their mental progress is normal," he said, "and they are about equal mentally. They will be treated like normal children, but educated, I think, in their own home school. This plan may be changed, however. We are trying to meet the various problems as they arise and cannot plan to far ahead."

Wealth Is Estimated

Asked about the state of the children's finances, he said they were now worth, collectively, about $150,000, but he would not hazard a guess as to what their fortune would be when they are 18 years old.

Regarding his own plans, Dr. Dafoe said they were indefinite for his stay here. He had just come for a rest and change of scene and would probably go to the theater and possibly some night clubs.

Frederick Ferguson, his host, who handles the doctor's syndicated articles, said that they would see the Follies last night and that toward the end of the week he would give a dinner for Dr. Dafoe and some other physicians at the Lotos Club. Mr. Ferguson added that Dr. Dafoe really wanted to rest and would give no more interviews while here.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

USSR Plans 'Hollywood' For Her Film Industry

(Continued From page 3)

been partly due to primitive working conditions and antiquated equipment as well as to the fact that studios have been located in regions where sunshine is rare, compelling costly expeditions "in search of the sun."

To attain the "Hollywood tempo," the Soviet film industry has obtained appropriations to begin construction immediately of a film city in the south of Russia and also to provide modern technical equipment and organization.

Whether the artistic Soviet films praised by foreign critics can be turned out in quantity is a debatable question. The supremacy of the Russian repertory theater is largely due to the fact that its regisseurs are permitted to spend a year or even two years in recharsal. Hollywood directors, held to fixed production schedules, have discovered that a large proportion of their films can be nothing better than "pot-boilers." It seems probable that Soviet directors will have the same experience.

An Industry

But Mr. Shumiatsky realizes that he is directing an industry, as well as a field of artistic endeavor. He is aware of the fact that appeals for more pictures from frantic theater-managers, which have been numerous enough this past year, will multiply when the number of theaters is quadrupled. The Soviet public is tired of seeing the same pictures again and again. The occasional foreign pictures exhibited attract vast and enthusiastic audiences.

If Hollywood directors feel, hampered by "commercialism," Soviet directors are equally bound by the exacting Marxian formulas which must be applied to every form of public expression in Russia. Every picture must be carefully scrutinized to make sure that it does not offend the latest Kremlin theories. And now, as Mr. Shumiatsky reveals, the Soviet film industry also must begin to observe the rules of "commercialism." It must fix production schedules, and observe them. It must increase output systematically, and cut down expense and waste. Only a fortunate few Soviet directors can hope hereafter to spend unlimited time and expense in making a picture. Hollywood also has its fortunate few.

Air Attache To Finland

Domei

HELSINGFORS —Squadron-Leader F.F.M. West, V.C., M.C., has arrived here as the first British Air Attache to Finland and the Baltic States. He will make Helsingfors his headquarters.

Squadron-Leader West gained his V.C., for conspicuous gallantry in France in 1918 when he was attacked by seven hostile aircraft and fought his way back over the British lines.

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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL PRINCESSES LEAVE FOR NUMAZU

T. I. H. Princesses Teru and Taka, daughters of Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, left Tokyo for the Numazu Imperial villa Tuesday morning.

The Imperial Princesses left the Imperial Palace and entrained at Tokyo station at 10:20 a.m. for Numazu where they arrived at 12:34 p.m.

They expect to stay at the Imperial villa until April 7.

RETURNING TO FRANCE

Mr. Maurice Peyregne, secretary of the French Embassy, will leave Tokyo on his way to France at 2:30 p.m. today. He will take the train from Tokyo Station to Kobe where he will sail Thursday on the French liner Andre Lebon.

TO ELECT CARNIVAL KING AND QUEEN

The International Skating club will elect a Carnival Queen and King at its meeting Friday evening. Its fancy dress carnival and masquerade will be held April 17. Only members will be allowed on the ice that evening and even the members must be in fancy dress. Others may watch the fun if they buy spectator tickets for 50 sen.

For the costume parade, the members will be divided into four classes—men, women, junior boys, and junior girls. In each class there will be three prizes, for the most beautiful, the most original, and the funniest costumes. There will be no meeting of the club on April 10, that being Good Friday.

ADDRESS CHANGED

Commander G. C. Ross, Assistant Naval Attache at the British Embassy, and Mrs. Ross have moved from 170 Harajuku, Shibuya, to 910 Horinouchi, Hayama.

HOLDING EXHIBITION

Known as an amateur painter among the French residents in Japan, Mr. Albert Vauquelin, professor at the Fukuoka Higher College, is holding an exhibition of his oil paintings and water colors at the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, from today to April 5.

Mr. Albert Vauquelin

About one hundred oil paintings and water colors as well as drawings depicting Japanese and Chinese subjects are being shown. Mr. Vauquelin came to Japan four and half years ago as professor at the Athene Francais of Tokyo and then was appointed professor at the Fukuoka Higher College. He visited Formosa and North China recently where he made several fascinating landscapes and figure paintings. The exhibition is open every day between 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Italian naval attache, Captain Alberto Ghe, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the Imperial Hotel. His guests included the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Pedro Leao Velloso, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Santiago Mendez de Vigo, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Michel Moscicki, the Columbian Minister and Mrs. Domingo Esguerra, the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. Thomaz Ribiero de Mello, Mrs. Francisco J. Aguilar, wife of the Mexican Minister, the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Eduardo Racedo, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Georges Stalcesco, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sergio Montt, the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina, the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Luigi Mariani, the American Secretary and Mr. Edward S. Crocker, the French Secretary and Baroness Raeyens, the Portuguese Secretary and Mrs. Waldemar da Fonseca Araujo, Mr. and Mrs. Hugues Le Gallais, Mrs. Charles Z. Eddy, Countess Avet di Robilant, Viscountess Fujinami, Mrs. D. Nicolau, Mrs. Karl Enz, Mr. A. Assumpcao, the Italian military attache, Lieutenant-Colonel Guglielmo Saclise, and the Italian first secretary, Mr. Livio Garbaccio.

ARRIVING FROM EUROPE

Passengers arriving Yokohama Thursday morning on board the N.Y.K. liner Hakusan Maru from London via Suez include Mr. J. A. Davis, Miss I. Hardwick Smith, Miss E. Neale, Mr. J. L. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Edon, Mrs. E. M. Champion, Mr. C. C. Kim, Mr. R. B. Nunneley, Mr. E. G. Vaugh-ton, Mr. J. A. Dean, Mr. E. A. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. G. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. G. Scarborough, Miss A. Victorius, Mr. and Mrs. Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Koland, the Rev. and Ms. Wheeler Boggess, Professor Z. de Takacs, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Whitcombe, Mrs. O. Schultz and Mr. E. C. Comas.

HAKUSAN MARU PASSENGERS

Among the prominent passengers arriving at Kobe on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe liner Hakusan Maru, at 7 a.m. Thursday, from London via Suez and ports, are:

Mr. Mitsuhiro Abe and Mr. Yoshio Ichida, Japanese officer at New York; Mr. Kichihei Funada, engineer; Mr. Yoshito Yorifuji, engineer; Mr. Shunsuke Mabuchi, engineer; Mr. Yeishiro Kaino, engineer; Miss Umeko Hayama, Musician; Mr. Kichiji Sakesawa, engineer; Mr. Saburo Yanagawa; Mr. Kozo Kaido, newspaper man; Mr. J. A. Davis; Miss I. Hardwick Smith; Miss E. Neale; Mr. J. L. Murray, Merchant; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Edon, Teacher, Yamaguchi Commercial College; Mrs. E. M. Champion, Hunters Hill, Sydney; Mr. C. C. Kim; Mr. R. B. Nunneley; Mr. E. G. Vaughton; Mr. J. A. Dean; Mr. E. A. Davies; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hammond and 2 infants; Mr. and Mrs. G. MacGregor; Mr. and Mrs. G. Scarborough; Miss A. Victorius, Pianist; Mr. and Mrs. Coombs; Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Koland; Rev. and Mrs. Wheeler Boggess; Prof. Z. de Takacs; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Henderson infant; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Compton; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Whitcombe and 4 children; Mrs. O. Schultz and 2 children and Mr. E. C. Comas, Technical Adviser.

FUNERAL SERVICES

The funeral service of the late Mrs. Setsuko Matsudaira, the mother of Marquis Yasumasa Matsudaira, was held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavilion, Aoyama, Tokyo at 2 p.m. today. The late Mrs. Matsudaira is the mother of Baroness Takakimi Mitsui.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hillen are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the Ogikubo Sanatorium.

ARRIVING THURSDAY

The N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru will arrive in Yokohama Thursday morning from San Francisco via Honolulu. Among the passengers who will disembark at Yokohama will be:

Sir George and Lady Sansom, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Mr. F. M. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis, Mr. E. I. E. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. M. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Travers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blokker, Mr. W. Blokker, Miss H. Rabinowitz, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard and son, the Rev. Clarence McCall, Miss Francis B. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. MacNaught, Miss Edna B. Murray, Mr. Navarro, Dr. Francesco Tamagna, Mr. Andre Guilbert, Mr. Clifford E. Stokes, Mrs. Robert O. Osborn, Miss Ann E. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mrs. Louise Norton, Miss D'Estel Tremaine, Mr. Rudolfo Nelson, Mr. Helge T. P. Wessel, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Legrove,

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCullough, Miss E. Gleason, Miss L. Mauk, Mr. H. Bellit, Mr. H. Walter, Miss Sage, Miss B. Joyce, Mr. C. D. Peachey, Mr. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss F. A. Randell, Mr. G. Jioo and Mr. H. Campbell.

LILLIAN MILLER

Miss Lillian Miller, color print artist, and her mother who have been at the Imperial hotel for several days, left Tokyo today on the Tsubame express for Kyoto. They will sail from Kobe May 12 to spend several months in Honolulu. They have been spending the winter at the Zushi hotel.

NEWSMEN GUESTS AT DINNER

Mr. James Cox, Reuters correspondent in Tokyo, entertained members of the editorial staff of Domei at a dinner at his home Tuesday evening.

NEW OFFICES OPENED

The Peruvian Legation moved to new offices situated at No. 2, Hirocho, Azabu, this morning. The telephone number of the new office is Takanawa-4810.

GIVE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Curtis entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests included the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, Mr. Boies C. Hart, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, and Mrs. Hart, the American commercial attache, Mr. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeMallie and Mr. C. C. Smith.

KOBE NEWS

Lieut. David F. Robertson of Sialkat, India, arrived in Kobe Saturday on the President Coolidge via Shanghai for a brief leave in Japan. He is expected to spend 2 weeks in Japan sightseeing.

* * *

Mr. H. Arab returned from a business trip in Shanghai by the President Coolidge on Saturday. He is special representative of the Sun Fire Insurance Company in Japan and connected with the firm of Rialto Company, Kobe.

* * *

Mr. David Harvey, connected with the Dodwell Shipping Co., Hongkong, arrived at Kobe Saturday by the s.s. President Coolidge on a business trip to Japan.

* * *

Mr. Frederick Robinson accompanied by Mrs. Robinson passed through Kobe Saturday en route to Yokohama by the ss. President Coolidge. They are on their honeymoon trip to Hakone. Mrs. F. Robinson was formerly Miss Lucille Banevur of Kobe. Her husband is connected with the Chase National Bank of Shanghai.

* * *

Dr. R. Storer, well known medico and author of several books, arrived at Kobe Saturday from Shanghai by the S. S. President Coolidge. Dr. R. Storer is on his world tour and will sail from Yokohama for the United States following a brief stop in Tokyo.

* * *

A farewell dinner was given in honor of Mr. A. B. Pirrie at the Chartered Bank Compound by the staff on Friday night. Mr. Pirrie has been transferred to the Shanghai Office of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.

* * *

Movies at the K. R. & A. C. last Sunday were Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne in "The Magnificent Obsession" and Greta Garbo, Fredric March and David Bartholomew in "Anna Karena."

* * *

A group of Missionaries of the Bethel Temple Church arrived at Kobe Sunday from the United States by the American Mail liner S.S. President McKinley enroute to Borneo, Dutch East Indies. They are stopping over in Kobe for a short time. The group includes Miss Margarete Bahr, Rev. Floyd C. Brown, Rev. John Banks, Rev. L. W. Cockran, Rev. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and their children, Miss Virginia Eileen Johnsons and Master Louis Johnson, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. D. P. Van Klaveren, and Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Wasell.

* * *

Mr. S. Winston accompanied by Mrs. S. Winston returned from a business trip through South America, Europe and United States Sunday morning by the American Mail liner S.S. President McKinley. Mr. S. Winston is directing manager of Marcus Harris-Lewis, Kobe.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mrs. J. Melch, Prof. and Mrs. P. F. Bijlaand, Mrs. J. Wesenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jewell and child, Mr. W. B. Waddill, Miss F. Hartshorne, Miss E. B. Mabry, Major Roy J. Rouse, Mr. J. P. Perry, Mme. Paul Van der Bosch, Miss J. H. Rossi, Mr. A. Mitchell, Mr. Leon Siguenza, Mrs. Louis Frolick, Mr. G. Kuhweide, Dr. Hans Barkholt, Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Alessi, Dr. F. Werdenreich, Mr. L. G. Hyde, Mr. Von Behring, and Miss M. Curr.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Mr. Rash Behari Bose left Tokyo this morning for Kumamoto in Kyushu where he is scheduled to deliver a lecture on the present political, economic and cultural condition of India. Mr. Bose is expected back to Tokyo on April 8.

EN ROUTE TO GERMANY

Mrs. Eugen Ott, wife of the Military Attache at the German Embassy, left Monday on the President Coolidge enroute to Germany for a three months visit. She will return to Tokyo about the middle of July.

TATSUTA PASSENGERS

Among the prominent passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Tatsuta Maru, Friday, from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu are:—Mr. B. W. Fleisher, president of the Japan Advertiser, and his wife; Mr. Tokuzo Omura, assistant professor of the Osaka Imperial University; Mr. Tomowaza Yonegaki, vice-consul to Medan; Mr. Jiro Yamazaki, minister to Argentina; Mr. Kiyoaki Sumiya, engineer; Mr. Hideo Okada; Mr. Masa Sakai; Mr. Kenzo Ikeda; Mr. Kojiro Tomita; Mr. Masao Kodama, engineer; Mr. Gohei Kadona; Mr. Sukeji Toyama; Mr. Hiroshi Shigihara; Mr. Yoshimi Ikeda; Mr. Kaoru Akashi; Mr. Sakuichi Togiro; Mr. F. M. Masters, Company Director; Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis, Merchant; Mr. F. J. E. Willis, Assistant, The Rising Sun Petroleum Co., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McM. Bland; Mr. and Mrs. Normen Travers, Chinese Customs Appraiser; Mr. and Mrs. J. Blokker; Mr. W. Blokker, Brokker; Miss and H. Rabinowitz; Sir George Sansom, C. M. G. Commercial Counsellor, British Embassy, Tokyo, Lady Sansom; Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Editor, The Atlantic Monthly; Mr. C. Blyth; Miss M. A. Burnet; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hamlin, Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard, Greenville Tobacco, Co.; Mr. and C. W. Howard, Jr.; Rev. Clarence McCall; Miss Francis B. Clapp; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Naught Episcopal Board; Miss Edna B. Murray, Episcopal Board. Mr. Navarro; Dr. Francesco Tamagna, Research Student, Yale University; Mr. Andre Guilbert; Mr. Clifford E. Stokes, Capitalist; Mr. Robert O. Osborn; Miss Ann E. Howell; Mrs. Louise Norton; Miss D'Estel Tremaine, Teacher; Mr. Rudolfo Nelson, Merchant; Mr. Helge T. P. Wessel; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Legrove; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hewitt; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dryden; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregg; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCullough; Miss E. Gleason; Miss L. Mauk; Mr. H. Bellit; Mr. H. Walter; Miss Sage; Miss B. Joyce; Mr. C. D. Peachey; Mr. Cushman; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rutledge; Mr. and Mrs. Smith; Miss F. A. Randell; Mr. J. G. Jioo, Australian Golfer; Mr. H. Campbell, Australian Golfer; Mr. Takeichi Imura; Mr. Hiroyuki Hayashi; Mr. Kenji Kobayashi; Mrs. Shizue Ozawa; Mr. Yujiro Ikki and Mr. Owen H. Joh, Korean.

AT TOR HOTEL

Arrivals at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Alessi, Mr. T. A. Adamjile, Mr. Wm. Berg, Miss M. Blatchford, Miss M. E. Clifton, Mrs. F. Dickins, Mr. A. Flugge, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gelpke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenberg, Miss T. Greenberg, Mr. Justus Heymans, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. van Loo, Mr. T. Y. Lookwanji, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Martin, Miss M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paull, Mr. August Penero, Mr. S. C. Phelps, Mr. M. L. Pataky, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. I. G. Salmond, Mr. C. Stender, Mr. A. Teverson, Mr. E. D. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Weihen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Watumull.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Arden, Mr. C. W. Brand, Mrs. A. W. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Bramel, Mr. Nils H. Ericson, Mr. A. E. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Miss K. K. Grandoff, Mrs. Vernam Hull, Mr. H. Honeyman, Mr. S. J. Hoza, Mr. G. and Mrs. E. Kino, Mr. and Mrs. Hen Chai Lin, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. N. Majanndally, Mr. S. Nagahara, Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard Ollendorff, Sir Harold Parlett, Mr. N. Uaprzeki, Mr. H. Phillips, Mr. H. Schlieper, Mr. T. Sparshott, Mr. H. C. Standage, Mr. E. Stempfle, Miss K. Alida Wagner, Miss E. and Miss H. Weihen, Mrs. H. R. Waring, Master A. Watumull.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Hiroshe, Mr. T. Hirose, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ogata, Mr. Y. Yamanaka, Mr. K. Takasake, Mr. M. Muto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tsutsui, Mr. N. Kawamura, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. M. Takashina, Mr. T. Oda, Mr. Asayama, Mr. J. Hirata, Mr. T. Ishii, Mr. and Mrs. M. Takeuchi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakayama, Mr. Y. Matsuo, Mr. Y. Miura, Mr. K. Mashe, Mr. T. Mashe, Mr. Y. Okada, Mr. and Mrs. F. Muramoto, Mr. O. Adachi, Mr. K. Nishio, Mr. R. Tsuboi, Mrs. K. Sasaki, Mr. Y. Sasaki, Miss T. Mateuda, Mr. T. Ohnishi, Mr. M. Matsugata, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kogasa and family, Mr. T. Morioka, Mr. T. Nakajima.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. H. A. Lehners, Mr. H. E. Reece, Mr. J. H. Hopkins, Mr. L. Goldhill, Dr. and Mrs. V. Hyslop, Mr. H. Stellingwerff, and Mr. F. Staughton.

Sidewalk Artists Bring Color To Old London

(Continued From page 3)

service month after month.

The choice spots of London are not by any means the busy parts. One man parks beside a church in the neighborhood of Kensington Gardens and draws his subjects from buildings in the street near by. A church is conspicuous when it is in service, his sense of perspective in drawing being equaled by his judgment in making an appeal to his public.

Some Excellent Work

It is, of course, well known that some of the street artists have won commendations from men in circles of art. One critic even went so far as to say that the exhibition of the works by pavement artists in one of the London Galleries excelled some examples of art which might be found in shops nearby.

It is only on occasion, of course, that originality is expressed. The street artist who extends "New Year Greetings" to the passer-by, or employs his talents upon a member of royalty who at the moment happens to be very much in the public eye is all too common.

Varied Audience

But there is, nevertheless, to be found an occasional artist with an original talent, which seldom fails to win a measure of encouragement. No common public is the pavement artist's audience, for a peer of the realm is as likely to linger by a glow of colorful drawings as the ordinary man-in-the-street.

Whether the street artist makes his pitch in Gloucester Road or Russell Square, or whether he be a youth whose resistance to art will not be downed, or a veteran whose resistance to art will not be downed, or a veteran whose talents are more worthy of a better vocation, there is always a public generous and respectful toward the members of his "profession." Nor are his rights to a particular vocation ever challenged. Street vendors may elbow each other out of a place. The street artist remains secure.

AMUSEMENTS

EXHIBITION

The exhibition of European modern paintings, Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 25 to April 1.

The exhibition of paintings by Mr. Albert Vauquelin, Seiji-Sha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 1 to 5.

DANCE

The 10th annual festival of Japanese local dances, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, from April 10 to 12.

RADIO

—Program of Broadcasting Abroad—

(Call Sign—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Japanese Time. Greenwich Meridian Time—6 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2 p.m. (Japanese Time.)

News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)

Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)

News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)

Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, April 1

Children's Hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 3 p.m.
Violin Cello solos by Mr. Constantin Schapiro, 8:40 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 2

Japanese popular songs with orchestra, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
New Japanese Koto Music, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lectures, 7:30 p.m.
Radio musical story, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:35 p.m.
Orchestra music, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, Weather report and News, 9:31 p.m.

New Deal Survey Sent To President

National Emergency Council Sums Up Results, Putting Farm Aid First

A survey of the United States government's emergency activities went to President Roosevelt on Feb. 29 from the National Emergency Council.

Lyle T. Alverson, acting executive director of the council, wrote the President, in submitting the 50,000-word summary, that it was "intended as a measure of the efficacy and accomplishments of the administration's program for economic recovery and reconstruction," according to the New York Times, whose article continues:

Under ten general heads, the report encircled the whole range of New Deal activities. It took up the administration program as it related to agriculture, labor and industry; fiscal affairs, governmental and private; housing, power, transportation, communications; relief and "other activities." Under the last heading were grouped most of the regular departments. In agriculture it said the farmer had a boost of $2,000,000,000 in net income in 1935 over 1932.

As to labor and industry, the survey found the volume of factory manufacturing was about 50 per cent higher in 1935 than in 1933; that factory payrolls jumped about 50 per cent in 1935 but still were about 35 per cent below the 1929 high. Several million workers had been re-employed in industry and agriculture, but the number of unemployed was still large.

Public Debt Interest Cut

The interest rate on the public debt had been cut from 3.4 to 2.5 per cent, a reduction of $242,721,981 in interest charges, the survey set forth, and the total interest bearing public debt had been $20,981,640,520 on March 31, 1933, and $28,617,496,846 on Nov. 30, 1935.

Fewer failures of licensed banks and commercial concerns were reported for 1934 than in 1929 or any succeeding year.

The report set forth that $3,607,197,492 had been spent for relief between the third quarter of 1933 and the end of 1935; 2,078,896 were on relief in 1933 and 3,081,208 at the end of 1935 and $4,247,804,000 had been allotted under the new works fund.

Asked about the possibility that the Democratic National Committee would adapt the report to campaign usage, Eugene Leggitt, executive assistant to Mr. Alverson said:

"The Republican National Committee can have a copy just as well as the Democrats. We have a limited supply to give to anybody who asks for one, and when they are printed anybody can buy it who wants to."

Tables given to show "the degree of success achieved" in an administration efforts to increase the "purchasing power of the agricultural population" listed increases in farm income, after deducting production expenses. These cited the total cash received by farmers at $4,377,207,000 in 1932; $5,409,103,000 in 1933; $6,255,709,000 in 1934 and an estimated $6,900,000,000 in 1935.

The ratio of prices farmers received to what they paid for things they bought was said to have risen from 55 in March, 1933, to 90 in December, 1935. The report contained a table purporting to show the cost of food at retail had not risen as much as other living costs or increased earnings.

Advocates 500,000 More Homes

The survey advised that more than 500,000 homes should be built annually for the next ten years, but cited the low income of those needing homes and difficulties in carrying out Federal participation government issues, increased from among the handicaps to attaining such a goal.

As a sign of improving business, the survey quoted from a report by the Securities Exchange Commission that new security issues, excluding $1,064,000,000 in 1933 to $3,526,000,000 during the first nine months of 1935.

The NRA, the survey maintained, provided a million jobs by shortening the work week alone. "It is important to point out that significant upturns in industrial activity and employment and payrolls have occurred since March, 1933," was one of the statements.

Bachelors Jailed As Girls Run City

Leap Year Regime At Aurora, Ill., Seizes 100 Who Pay In Candy And Stockings

Bachelors went into hiding in Aurora, Ill., on February 29 as unmarried girls took over the executive jobs of the city for Leap Year Day.

With girls from 18 to 23 in charge of every city office from the Mayor's down to the dog catcher's, the city was dominated by "powder puff rule," according to the New York Times.

The girl officers, chosen by popular vote, held a council meeting, arrested more than 100 bachelors on sight, actually aided the fire department in fighting a fire and were the guests of city aldermen at a banquet tonight.

At the Council meeting, called by Miss Margaret Esser, a 24-year-old high school teacher acting as Mayor, the feminine council declared an open season on bachelors, listing them as public enemies. "Public enemy No. 1 was Dr. John C. Murphy, 52.

The age limit on bachelors ranged from 21 up. As a result of their legislation bachelors were ordered to pay fines from $1 to $5 for using the term single blessedness, pay a "single tax" of 5 per cent on all Tom and Jerrys, chewing tobacco, manicures, shaves and haircuts. Bachelors were declared a menace to society.

Fines Paid in Candy

Chief of Police Helen Thompson, 23 years old, sent her man hunters out for bachelors immediately following the council meeting and the 100-odd caught were put behind bars in the City Hall.

They remained in jail until they came to trial before Miss Jean Harrison, city judge. Many paid their fines with boxes of candy and articles of clothing.

Frank R. Reid Jr., son of Representative in Congress Frank R Reid, chairman of the Mississippi Flood Control Commission, remained in jail four hours because he would not propose to Miss Dorothy Ward, the city jailer.

Arraigned before the court, Mr. Reid was instructed to say, "I love you, Dorothy. Will you please marry me?"

Four times in the four hours he was haled into court, and each time remained adamant, and each time "police" took him back. He finally was set free for five pounds of candy.

Miss Ward received one proposal, but the shock was too great for her to say "yes." After a minute's silence she said:

"Free the man; he has an honest heart."

Editor's Bail Is Silk Stockings

Included among those arrested was Albert M. Hirsh, 68, president and publisher of The Aurora Beacon News. His bail was silk stockings for all officers.

Clarence Ruddy, Assistant Attorney General of Illinois, questioned the validity of the order for his arrest. He thought it over inside of the jail.

Waiting to have their pictures taken by newsreel companies, Miss Rosalie Smith, 21, fire chief, and twenty of her assistant firemen aided in putting out a real fire.

Just as the camera men were about to take shots an alarm was received. The girls pleaded to go, but were told to stay home.

After the companies were all out they took possession of an old truck kept only for emergency and drove to the fire; they wiped the firemen's boots clean so they couldn't track up the house.

It rather spoiled them for pictures as their eyes watered and turned red from the smoke.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Training Courses, Work Camps Help Jobless Dutch Youth

Enforced idleness for 160,000 juvenile unemployed in the Netherlands is being turned into opportunity for education and professional training through a gradually developed system of training courses and work camps.

Meanwhile a new plan is being designed to make room for juvenile unemployed in the actual professions and industries, according to the Christian Science Monitor's correspondent at Amsterdam.

The main idea of this plan is that in many trades and businesses some work is left undone because it cannot be paid for. This is both administrative work and manual labor. All over the country there are now being founded local committees. These committees are to organize the execution of this sort of temporary work by juvenile unemployed. In addition to this work, training or education is also to be given.

Method of Financing

The firm with whom one or more juvenile unemployed are to work, will pay a certain small sum to the local committee. Only a certain percentage of the regular wages for such work is to be paid. Part of this sum is to be given by the committee to the juvenile worker as pocket money, while the rest is to be used for tuition. In this way the new plan will lay no additional financial burden on the shoulders of the Government.

For unemployed girls courses are being held in 22 localities to give them a thorough household training. It is hoped in this way to make the girls leave the factories and take up household work. This would make room for boys in the industries, while Netherlands housewives would be able to get Netherlands girl servants. In 1930 there were 80,000 German and Austrian servant girls employed in the Netherlands, while in 1935 this figure had risen to 40,000.

National Boards' Week

Youth itself had already shown initiative in combating idleness. Juvenile organizations some years ago started educational work among unemployed. A National Board for the Combating of Juvenile Unemployment was set up. The Government granted it subsidies. In 1935 there were 158 municipalities having such courses, with a Government subsidy of 400,000 florins ($275,000). In another 280 towns and villages similar courses are now being prepared.

These courses not only include training for manual labor like carpentering, wood working, metal working, painting, architectural drawing, mechanical drawing, weaving, gardening, agriculture, horticulture, etc., but also foreign languages (French, German, English, Esperanto) bookkeeping and general education through lectures, films, art lectures and music.

Central Workshops

An now in addition, in 70 localities juveniles are working on projects which otherwise would have been left undone because of lack of funds. They lay out sport grounds, swimming pools, they build youth hostels, open-air theaters. In several communities central workshops have been set up where boys can be trained professionally just like in a factory or big industrial workshop.

Apart from this, unemployed juveniles are sent to camps organized by some 30 juvenile organizations. In these camps they both work and receive instruction and training.

First Basement?

Precious seconds I have had;
That from memory forbid effacement;
Seconds, too, some good, some bad,
Beckon from the bargain basement.

Providential

Returned Missionary: "In Africa many of the natives wear almost nothing."

Miss Prude: "Mercy! It's a good thing Africa is a Dark Continent."

Japan Times Bldg.
Yuton Apartments
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Social and Personal Notes

FOLK DANCE PROGRAM

The Society for International Cultural Relations has issued invitations to a program of folk dances and folk songs which will be given under the auspices of the Federation of Young Men's Association of Japan at the auditorium of the Nippon Seinenkan at 6 p.m. Friday, April 10.

This program is expected to be similar to that given under the auspices of the same federation last spring. It will be remembered that the dancers and singers came to Tokyo for last year's program from the country districts and that the program they gave included authentic folk dances of old Japan, as they were and still are to some extent, given in the rural districts. The coming entertainment will be a splendid opportunity for foreign students of Japanese traditions and pleasures to enlarge their knowledge.

RETURN TO JAPAN

Mr. George N. Coe of the Tokyo branch of the National City Bank of New York, and Mrs. Coe have returned to Japan after a trip to the United States. They arrived on the President Hoover Friday evening.

EMBASSY MUSICALE

There will be a private program by Prof. Wilhelm Kempff, the noted German musician, who arrived in Japan last week, at the German Embassy Tuesday afternoon. The affair will be in the nature of a reception for Prof. Kempff, with the German Ambassador and Mrs. Herbert von Dirksen as host and hostess.

MRS HAPPER TO SPEAK AT HOME PROBLEM CLUB

Mrs. M. Bacon Happer who is well known as an interior decorator, will speak on home decorations at the next meeting of the Home Problem club which will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 15, at the home of the Misses Berry, Aoyama Gakuin.

Members of the club are asked to note that the meeting is scheduled for Wednesday of next week and not this week which is the regular meeting day. Mrs. Russell Durgin, president of the club, urges as many members as possible to attend as the meeting is expected to be one of the most interesting of the year.

IN KYOTO

Dr. Arnold Fanck, German cinema producer and his troup left Tokyo Sunday for Kyoto to continue location work there.

LEAVING TODAY

Mr. Albert Vauquelin who has been holding his own exhibition at the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, is leaving for Fukuoka this evening. The exhibition of his oil paintings was well appreciated both by Japanese and foreign residents. He will go to France for a vacation in June and will return to Fukuoka in November.

MISS WOODHEAD TO BE MARRIED

Of interest to many residents of Tokyo is the wedding this month of Miss Eileen Florence Emily Woodhead daughter of Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, author of "Adventures in Far Eastern Journalism" and Mrs. Woodhead, and Mr. E. H. H. Higham. The marriage will take place in England, Miss Woodhead having sailed from Shanghai for London March 23.

The marriage will be the culmination of a romance which began last summer when Miss Woodhead and her future husband met on a vacation trip. Mrs. Higham, an architect, formerly resided in Shanghai, having returned to England last October. He is the son of the Rev. C. W. R. Higham and the late Mrs. Higham of Tittensor, Staffordshire.

The bride-elect's father is well known throughout the Far East. For many years he has been the editor of the China Year Book and in addition he now is editor of Oriental Affairs a monthly published in Shanghai. His recent book, "Adventures in Far Eastern Journalism" was published last year in Tokyo. It recalls his more than thirty years in newspaper work in Shanghai and North China. Before their daughter sailed for England last month, Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead entertained at a large cocktail party in her honor.

WASEDA PROFESSOR DIES SUDDENLY

Prof. Itaru Yaguchi of Waseda University who was widely known for his translation of English literature, died suddenly Sunday evening at a welcome party in honor of Prof. Minoru Harada at the Uwo Kyu restaurant, Kudan, Tokyo.

Prof. Yaguchi was 48 years old. He graduated from Waseda university in 1925, having majored in literature. He is well known for his translation of the works of Oscar Wilde into Japanese although he had also translated other literature. Funeral services will be held at his home at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

DIES AT ATAMI

Mr. Chiyosaburo Watanabe, member of the House of Peers who has been ill at Atami for several weeks, died there at 5:14 p.m. Sunday at the age of 72.

ARRIVING TUESDAY

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, Los Angeles, a party of 29 Californians are due to arrive in Kobe April 7th on the Canadian Pacific S. S. Empress of Britain on a nine days tour through Japan, visiting Kobe, Kyoto, Nara, Tokyo, Nikko, Kamakura and Yokohama.

Included in the party are: Mr. Warner Oland, famous motion picture actor, and Mrs. Oland; Mr. David H. Hamburger, owner of one of California's largest department stores, accompanied by Mrs. Hamburger; Mr. H. M. Eichelberger, wealthy manufacturer; Mr. Frank S. Suydam, prominent banker, accompanied by Mrs. Suydam; Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor, Mr. D. M. Butchart, prominent banker; Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Blanchar; Mr. Paul E. Stillman, owner of a large printing house in Glendale, California, accompanied by Mrs. Stillman.

Mrs. M. S. Bell, Mr. R. M. Butrhart, Miss M. E. Dwight, Mrs. Flora E. Finch, Mrs. C. L. Flin, Mss Katherine Grafton, Mrs. Marion Grafton; Miss Julia L. Havemeyer, Mrs. Eleanor Hodson, Mrs. Walter Legate, Mrs. H. I. Minnes, Mrs. Zelma Mitchell, Mrs. Ida Rode, Mrs. H. I. Thomas, and Mrs. W. J. Tinker.

ARRIVALS ON JACKSON

Those who arrived at Yokohama on the President Jackson from Manila and Shanghai Saturday were Lt. Col. R. M. Cheney, Mrs. R. M. Cheney, Mr. Arthur G. Doyle, and Mr. J. H. Redding.

Those who left the liner at Yokohama were: Dr. E. L. Ackley, Mrs. E. L. Ackley, Mr. Alexander Blomer, Mrs. Alexander Blomer, Miss Olive Buchner, Mr. P. Damslet, Mr. Walter W. Fowler, Mr. L. Fowle, Mrs. L. Fowle, Mstr. Albert Fowle, Mr. S. Hachiuma, Mr. G. Horii, Miss Carmen Hernandez, Mr. Chas. W. Haynes, Mr. Geo. L. Kay, Mr. Y. Koyano, Mr. David Kaili, Mrs. K. Kaili, Mrs. E. King.

Mr. H. L. Lo, Mr. H. H. Lu, Mrs. M. von Likoser, Dr. Orson E. Matter, Mrs. Orson E. Matter, Mr. John H. Penington, Miss Millie Sparks, Miss M. de Los Santos, Miss Miami Salvador, Mr. E. da Camara Souza, Mr. H. L. Shen, Mr. Paul Steintorf, Mrs. Paul Steintorf, Mr. Alexander Torrance, Mrs. Alexander Torrance, Mr. I. Weinstein, Miss Mary Walter, Mr. Ying Feng Lee.

Those enroute to Victoria and Seattle are:—

Mrs. J. W. Allan, Dr. J. Croot, Mr. R. MacFarlane, Mrs. R. MacFarlane, Mrs. M. MacFarlane, Mstr. J. S. MacFarlane, Mstr. D. K. MacFarlane, Dr. Raymond L. Archer, Miss Placida de Cano, Mrs. Fannie Chong, Mr. Jack N. Diamond, Mr. Wade S. Gorra, Mr. Roy J. Jennings, Mrs. Roy J. Jennings, Miss Roberta Jennings, Mr. Frank Kraudelt, Miss Rubby J. Lundgren, Misss Bertha M. Mercer, Miss Stella L. Mower, Mstr. Moy Lung Kwong, Mr. Bingo Nelson, Mr. Byron G. O'Hara, Mrs. Byron G. O'Hara, Jr., Mr. Andrew J. Okis, Mrs. Asuncion A. Perez, Mrs. Potenciano Pecson, Mr. Oscar C. Roehr, Mrs. Oscar C. Roehr, Mrs. Wong Shee, Mr. Geo. P. Woo, and Mr. Raymond Yoh.

HOOVER ARRIVALS

The Dollar Steamship liner President Hoover arrived in Yokohama from San Francisco via Honolulu Friday evening.

Among the passengers who disembarked at Yokohama were Miss H. Auty, Mr. R. Baret, Mr. R. Beyda, Mr. C. Blefeld, Mrs. V. Brooks, Mr. A. Bringas, Mr. D. Banyard, Miss L. Brown, Mr. A. R. Bruce, Mrs. H. Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Coe, Miss P. Coe, Mrs. D. Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cohn, Mrs. F. W. Cordill, Miss C. Cranston, Mr. R. N. Deyo, Mr. T. Dranga, Miss E. Evans, Mrs. M. Farwell, Miss E. Freeman, Mrs. Hannah Fujita, Mrs. A. Goerig, Miss K. Goerig, Mrs. B. Grunewald, Mrs. W. Grunewald, Miss J. L. Grunewald, Mrs. W. Grunewald, Miss J. L. Grunewald, Mr. R. M. Harby, Mr. W. J. Hunin, Mrs. O. Helbing, Mr. I. Isaacs, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kinney, Mrs. H. Kelso, Miss M. Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lederman, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lester, Professor F. Lombard, Mrs. L. Lamb and son, Mrs. J. W. Lloyd, Mrs. Lun Cho Mai, Mr. H. Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McMahon, Miss L. Moore, Miss A. McCann, Miss F. McCann, Miss Fumi Nashiwa, Mr. M. Nashima.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nedeau, Miss M. Palmer, Mrs. C. H. Parmly, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. R Polt, Miss Rembolt, Miss J. Rembolt, Mr. T. Rembolt, Miss M. Rowell, Mr. M. Sager, Mr. G. Ekidelsky, Mr. and Mrs. M. Steckel, Mrs. F. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sharman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shafroth, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sitzentatter and son, Mrs. E. S. Sloan, Mr. H. Waeshe and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Williams. Passenger for Kobe were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Griffiths, Mrs. G. Hunt, Mr. T. B. Davis, Mr. D. F. Ladin, Mr. I. Litvinsky and Mrs. E. Wood.

Passengers who sailed from Yokohama Saturday aboard the President Hoover, which left for Manila via Kobe, were Mr. R. H. Spelman, Mrs. A. Elenbogen, Mrs. Bella Baum, Mr. D. Chandiram, Captain Werner Tornroth, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. de R. Limpung and son, Miss Clara Fenrich, Mr. A. Kelly, Mrs. Eugene O. Sanquinet, Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hwa Sun, Miss S. T. Tsiang, Miss Eliss Elsie Mabry, Dr. and Mrs. K. Vogt, Mr. V. Sueffkoch, Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson, Mrs. Kyoko Okudaira, Mr. H. H. S. Kwok, Miss Dorothy Strong and Miss M. Keating.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Sydney Davis, Mrs. Sydney Davis, Mr. Howard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mr. Frank M. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hamling, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Smith, Mrs. E. H. Gleason, Mr. Walter Cushman, Mr. H. Ismail, Mr. F. Ortiz, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McCullugh, Mrs. Helen Robinowitz, Mrs. B. Clark, Mrs. J. Foreman, Miss B. R. Glasson, Miss B. R. Glasson, Miss A. Fermeley, Mrs. J. K. MacDonald, Mrs. Hugh Munro, Mrs. E. M. Butler, Mrs. C. P. McLean, Mrs. M. M. Murphy, Miss Jean Sage, Mrs. R. O. Osborn, Col. and Mrs. Gibbon, Miss E. A. Farrell, Mrs. T. Phelps, Mrs. Elliot Beech, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Weingarton, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fossey, Miss B. Joyce, Mr. F. E. Willis, Mr. Harold Campbell, Mr. J. G. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nedeau, Mr. and Mrs. Gissing, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Williams, Mr. Anere Guilbert, Mr. F. A. Lombard, Mrs. E. Sloon, Mrs. C. H. Parmly, Mrs. Margaret Farwell, Mrs. Hunkins, Mrs. Edgar Wood, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lester, Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cohn Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Rosenblatt, Miss Signhild Sherman, Mrs. R. de V. Carroll, Mrs. F. H. Simpson, Mrs. John W. Lloyd, Mrs. Laura S. Land, Master Ben Land, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wangenheim, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Farshall, Mr. R. Borshardt, Mr. W. H. Whaley, and Mr. C. D. Peachey.

HOLY WEEK'S SERVICE

Holy week which began Sunday will be observed in Anglican churches of Tokyo and Yokohama as follows:

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, there will be daily celebrations of Holy Communion both in Tokyo and Yokohama. In Tokyo, they will take place at 7:30 a.m. at St. Andrew's on Wednesda yand at 8 a.m. at Holy Trinity on Tuesday and Thursday. At the Yokohama church, the celebrations will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday and at 7 and 8 a.m. on Maunday Thursday. Each evening there will be a short service at St. Andrew's Church at 5:30 p.m. and at Christ Church at Wednesday p.m.

On Good Friday, April 10, morning prayer will be said at St. Andrew's at 8 a.m. Children's services will be held at Christ Church at 9:30 p.m. and at St. Andrew's at 10 a.m.

From noon to 3 p.m. the Three Hours Devotion will be observed at Christ Church and at Holy Trinity Church. The former will be led by Bishop S. Heaslett and will be arranged in half-hour divisions for the sake of those who are unable to stay throughout.

At Holy Trinity, the Three Hours' Devotion will take a form different from that which has been used in the past. A new form of service will also be used at Christ Church on Good Friday evening at 6 p.m.

In preparation for Easter Communion, confessions will be heard at Holy Trinity Church on Easter Eve, April 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. while at the latter hour, a short service of Preparation will be held at Christ Church.

On Easter Sunday, Holy Communion will be celebrated at Christ Church at 7 a.m. and in all three churches at 8 a.m. and at noon. Morning prayer and sermon will be held in each church at 11 a.m. The preacher at Yokohama will be Bishop Heaslett, and at the Tokyo churches the chaplains.

STEAMER ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Canada which sailed from Hongkong on Friday, April 3rd, is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai and Kobe on Thursday, April 9th and will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu at 1 a.m. Friday, April 10.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. R. T. Merrick, Miss I. Phelps, Miss E. Beech, Mrs. A. L. Dawson, Mrs. F. Quirino, Mr. D. J. Batey, Misses D. E. and V. L. Utz, Mr. and Mrs. P. Byrde, Mrs. F. Buchnan, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mr. A. Schmidt, Mr. Y. Kano, Mr. K. Iwasa and Mr. W. Key

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel Kobe, over the week-end were:

Mr. Takashi Akiyama, Miss Yuriko Akiyama, Mr. Wm. Berg, Mr. C. W. Brand, Mr. A. W. Bishop, Mr. I. Cohen, Mr. Nils H. Ericson, Sir David Galloway, Lady Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gelpke, Mr. C. Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenberg, Miss V. Greenberg, Mrs. Vernam Hull, Mr. G. Kino, Mrs. E. Kino, Mr. and Mrs. Jos von Likoser Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Lancaster, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard Ollendorff, Mr. A. E. Phillips, Mr. H. Phillips, Mr. M. L. Pataky, Mr. Hans Rabe, Mr. Alex. Rokkas, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. H. Schlieper, Mr. C. W. Tait, Mr. M. Tremaine, Miss K. Alida, Wagner, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Weihen, Mr. S. Wienert, Mr. G. Zwanzger, Mr. Kiyoshi Akiyama, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blomer, Miss M. Blatchford, Mr. H. E. Clark, Mr. A. Flugge, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Mr. U. Y. Gorge, Miss K. K. Grandoff, Mr. Gaulard, Dr. Nobili Iino, Mr. D. G. Hum, Mr. J. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kashiwabara, Mr. E. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. van Loo, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martin, Miss M. Martin, Sir Harold Parlett, Mr. S. G. Phelps, Dr. M. Paprzycki, Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paull, Mr. I. G. Salmond, Mr. E. Stempfle, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Miss Jane F. Taylor, Mr. A. Teverson, Mr. E. D. Wilson, Miss E. Weihen, Miss H. Weihen, Miss H. Weihen, Dr. H. Walbaum, Mrs. H. R. Waring.

At SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Ito, Mr. M. Kujime, Mr. S. Koshichi, Mr. F. Numachi, Mr. S. Nagata, Mr. K. Uasa, Mr. T. Wakimoto, Mr. and Mrs. E. Okamoto, Mr. U. Tanaka, Mr. K. Osakabe, Mr. Y. Iseki, Mr. K. Seiyama, Mr. Y. Inui, Mr. N. Ogura, Mr. F. Urayama, Mr. T. Hayashi, Mr. Y. Asami, Mr. Y. Nishi, Mr. S. Tazaki, Mr. H. Yukawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hiratani, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tsukatani, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kashiwabara, Mrs. C. Mizoguchi and children, Dr. Francesco Tamagna, Dr. Kurt Singer, Mr. N. Kashiwabara, Mrs. T. Kashiwabara, Mr. K. Honda.

British Announce Big Scheme For Empire

(Continued from Page 3)

making the new British defense policy imperative.

Industry to Be Geared Up

In her industrial program, which is indispensable for rearming on such a scale, Britain will have manufacturing plants throughout the country capable of producing both munitions and non-war materials, but all the plantts will be easily and quickly convertible to exclusive war uses. However, the government intends to avoid Germany's mistake of carrying the process so far as to impede normal trade and manufacturing while peace continues.

The White Paper is explicit on that point and in indicating that there will be no attempt to conscript either employers or labor for munitions work, dependence is to be placed on the voluntary cooperation of capital and labor, with precautions against graft and profiteering. It is hoped in London that Berlin will be as much impressed by the British production plan as by statistics of the air-force increases, with the result that Hitler will be convinced that any aggression must fail.

Many Laborites Resentful

Many Labor Opposition members who had indicated they would support any government arms plan consistent with Britain's League obligations openly condemn the program. They view it as evidence of sheer militarism that is wholly unjustified by the international situation and entirely irrelevant to this country's League obligations. Their point is that military support of the League to check aggression should take the form of concerted action by League powers and that provisions for it should be made under League supervision, not by each country building to suit itself. The government's reply to that would be that Britain will never have her military policy determined for her by Geneva, even though that policy is in large part to support Geneva.

There will be formal debate on the White Paper in the House of Commons next Monday and Tuesday, but already there is ample preliminary comment in the parliamentary lobbies. The extreme Conservatives are disappointed because they do not think the program is large enough, and some of them object to the determination to build two more battleships. They think the millions of pounds thus involved could be better spent on additional bombing planes.

The outlook is that the Labor party will oppose the plan politically in Parliament but will not attempt to persuade the powerful trade-union wing of the party to put any obstacles in the way of munitions production. The workers, in view of the fact that rearmament will result in much employment, are expected to acquiesce if they are assured of retaining all their present union privileges and of not being conscripted for munitions jobs.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—Utaemon and his troupe, "Uwanari", "Ichinotani Futabagunki," "Terakoya," "Sono Omokage Futatsugasa," "Shigemori Kangen," "Musume Dojoji" and "Iriya no Azemichi". From 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Sadanji's troupe. "Kokusenya Kassen," "General Nogi", "Sambaso," "Sukeroku" and "Tsudzura Ori." From 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"The Secretary of "A Usurer", "Torakichi, The Acrobat," "Hurrah For One-Yen Taxis" and "The Bridal Train." From 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Genijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Kagamiyama", "Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Kanjiniho", "Soga Goshozome" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. "Shanghai Lil", "Sadko" and "Tokyo Odori." From 6 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Troupe. "Hakurai Kinchakukiri", "The Book of Love and Marriage", "Shimpan Kochiyama" and "Yoshitsune Sembon Zakura." From 6 p.m.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"Casta Diva" (Italian Picture) with Marta Eggerth and Sandro Palmieri. Week day—2:23-3:50, 6:037:30. Friday and Sunday—9:50-11:17, 12:52-2:19, 3:59-5:26, 7:01-8:28. "Hohe Schule" (Italian Picture) with Rudolf Forster and Angela Salloker. Week day—12:53-2:13, 4:33-5:53, 8:13-9:33. Friday and Sunday—11:22-12:42, 2:29-3:49, 5:31-651, 8:33-9:53. April 1-8.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Hands Across the Table" (Paramount) with Carol Lombard and Fred MacMurray. Week day—1:46, 5:00, 8:14. Friday and Sunday—19:59, 2:13, 5:27, 8:41. "Musil In Blut" (German Picture). Week day—12:08, 3:22, 6:36. Friday and Sunday—9:30, 12:44, 3:58, 7:12. April 1-10.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Milky Way" (Paramount) with Harold Lloyd. Week day—1:40-3:06, 4:56-6:22, 8:12-9:38. Friday and Sunday—11:02-12:28, 2:10-3:36, 5:18-6:44, 8:26-9:52. "Here Comes Cookie" (Paramount) with George Burns, Gracie Allen and George Barbier. Week day—12:09-1:12, 3:25-4:28, 6:41-7:44. Friday and Sunday—9:30-10:33, 12:38-1:41, 3:46-4:49, 6:54-7:57. April 1-10.

Shibazono-kan and Hongeza—"Les Yeux Noirs" and "Alice Adams." April 2-5.

Cinema Ginza—"Flame Within" and "City Lights."

EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 3 to 17.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 3 to 17.

The oil paintings by Emile Bernard, Tokyo Prefectural Art Society, April 3 to 17.

Exhibition of water colours and pastels, Mitsukoshi department, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, 1 to 10.

The first annual exhibition of the Japanese Mural Painters' Association, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 9 to 13.

The exhibition of oil paintings by the leading Japanese painters, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 6 to 10.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Japanese Printers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 3 to 18.

DANCE

The 10th annual festival of Japanese local dances, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, from April 10 to 12.

RADIO

—Program of Broadcasting Abroad—

(Call Sign—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)
Monday, April 6

Radio vocal musical concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sankyoku Music, 8 p.m.
Japanese humorous story, 8:25 p.m.
Radio Cinema story, 8:50 p.m.
News, Time signal, weather report, 9:31 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Germany Reverses Plan For 'Next War'

(Continued from Page 3)

to be a fairly definite decision to confine the war in the east if and when it comes—to one largely of defensive operations.

First among the military reasons—the drive carried out under a modified Schlieffen plan, as well as all subsequent drives on the western front during the war, failed of the ultimate object to crush France.

Second, France has taken steps to extend to the sea the chain of fortresses which in 1914 defended only the eastern portion of the French frontier. It may be argued that if the Schlieffen plan had been executed properly in 1914 France would have been crushed. Yet it would not follow that a future war might provide an opportunity for a more perfect execution. The fact is that France, in extending the line of fortresses to the sea, has removed one of the principal factors on which the plan was based.

Count Alfred von Schlieffen, who perfected his plan in 1905, a year before he retired as chief of the general staff, saw that the way into France led to the westward and through Belgium, a clean sweep around the fortifications of the eastern frontier. He called for a concentration of force on the right wing. The great machine was to swing into France through Belgium, pivoting on the fortress of Metz—"the swing-door plan," as it often was referred to. The left flank was to be left relatively weak and there was to be a temporary withdrawal in Alsace to a line between Strasbourg and Metz.

He Feared Error

Schlieffen's haunting fear was that at the crisis a man unequal to the task would be in the position which he himself had filled with such distinction, and his dying words are said to have been "Above all, keep the right wing strong." As it turned out, his fears were realized posthumously within a little more than a year.

It is probable that were Werner von Fritsch, the present chief of the general staff, instructed to prepare for the future invasion of France he would reply.. 'he invasion of a character calculated to bring substantial results would be next to impossible. The French fortifications are too strong."

What are the implications of the apparent German decision for defensive strategy in the west? In the first place, this decision is calculated to intensify the desire of the army to rearm the demilitarized Rhine zone and construct fortifications along the frontier. The stronger the fortifications in that quarter, the smaller the number of troops that would be required on the western front in wartime, and it follows, of course, that the smaller the army in the west, the larger the possible concentration of force in the east.

Assuming the war is on two fronts, the general staff probably will plan for swift crushing blows at the start in the southeast. Austria and the Panhandle of Czechoslovakia between Bavaria and Silesia would be in German hands within a few days, before substantial Soviet aid can arrive. Memel may be taken meanwhile by the army in east Prussia.

Thus all indications point to an inverse and greatly modified Schlieffen plan in so far as the first stages of war are concerned; in the east a swift offense, in the west defense. It is hardly necessary to point out that the Germans would prefer to have war on a single front, but they fear that conflict in central Europe will involve France because of the latter's interests and commitments in that quarter.

Reich Army To Eat Fish To Aid Nation

Police Also To Give Up Meat Two Days A Week Because Of Food Shortage

The German Army and police have been put on a fish diet two days weekly to relieve the food shortage which has already led to drastic rationing and cattle and pig slaughter but is still draining the Reichsbank's slender reserve for necessary fats and feeds.

The order to the army was issued by General Werner von Blomberg, War Minister, and will be effective till the end of April, says a dispatch to the New York Times from Berlin dated March 3. The article continues:

The instructions to the police, issued by Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Interior Minister, provide for one compulsory fish day weekly and "recommend" a second warm fish meal weekly.

In addition the Reich Nutrition Estate is agitating for a second fish day besides Friday everywhere and the Winter Relief Organization has included a fish dish as one of the three one-dish meals to be served next Sunday, the last of the one-dish Sundays this year.

Fishing to Be Increased

According to official figures the meat supply dropped 15.3 per cent during January compared with December and 7.1 per cent compared with January of last year. To ease the situation the government imports frozen meat from Argentina and whale oil from Norway, facilitates the sending of "gift packages" from other countries and seeks to popularize products of the ocean which are to be exploited more as a free raw material source through enlarged German fishing fleets and a new whaling fleet.

Spring is an especially favorable fishing season and the army and police as well as the population's patriotism have been enlisted to help take care of the catch and avoid waste.

The avoidance of waste is important because according to final estimates the harvest of bread grains last year was even lower than the admittedly poor yield of the preceding year and lower than the six-year average despite the agricultural "production battle."

The Reichsbank report, issued today, shows that last week another 1,900,000 marks worth of gold was used for food and food purchases abroad, bringing the total amount of gold so used to approximately 10,000,000 marks within a short time, reducing the Reichsbank's declared gold reserve to 71,700,000 marks.

These losses, however, are announced largely for propaganda and the declared gold reserve is only technically accurate. It does not take into account the gold reserves of the State banks, now controlled by the Reichsbank, or the fact that since July, 1934, Germany imported more than 162,000,000 marks worth more of gold than she exported.

Twenty-five more German intellectuals, led by Arnold Zweig, noted author, were denationalized today by order of Dr. Frick in agreement with Baron Constantin von Neurath, Foreign Minister, on the ground that they had "violated their duty of loyalty to the Reich and to the people and had damaged German interests."

In the list are authors, journalists, parliamentarians, theater directors, actors, lawyers, government officials and one former official of the National Socialist Labor Front who fled with money belonging to a labor relief lottery. Nine are designated as Jews, most of the others as Communists, Socialists and other Leftists. All apparently are exiles.

One is Herbert Stahl, who writes under the name of Steel, who is denounced as "a Jewish editor who directed lying press attacks in American newspapers against Germany and in connection with the Jewish boycott movements surpassed all other machinations of that kind in meanness."

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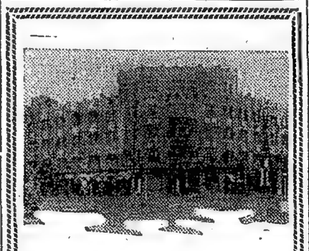
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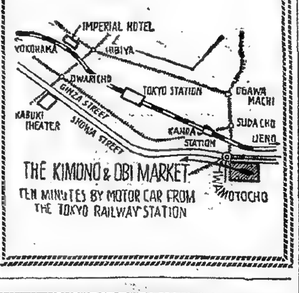

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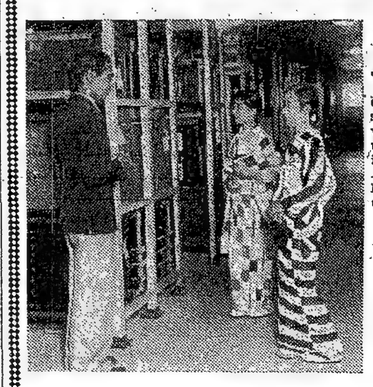
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Social and Personal Notes

Japanese Family System Lauded By Editor of Atlantic Monthly

Tribute was paid the Japanese family system by Mr. Ellery Sedgewick, editor of The Atlantic Monthly, in addressing the America-Japan Society luncheon at the Tokyo Kaikan Monday noon. More than 100 persons attended.

The great and enduring empires of the past have been built upon the foundations of a family system that knew and shouldered its responsibility, the editor declared. In Japan the family foundation is sacred—may it continue deep and fine, he continued. He declared that collective family responsibility has saved Japan the desperate unemployment problem with which the United States is still grappling.

Other speakers were Mr. Robert (Bob) Davis of the New York Sun, Mr. John Weddell, prominent member of the Japan Society of Chicago, and Mr. Wilder Hobson of Fortune Magazine. Guests of honor were the speakers and their wives, Mr. Boies C. Hart of the National City Bank of New York and Mrs. Hart, Mr. A. E. Moss, vice president of the Nickel Information Center, Paris, and Mrs. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon of Pittsburgh, Mr. Kojiro Tomita, curator of Asiatic art at the Boston Museum and Mrs. Tomita, and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the society, presided

Mr. Davis told personal experiences in interviewing famous men, Mr. Hobson spoke of his gratitude for the help he is receiving in his task of gathering material for an issue of Fortune magazine which will be devoted to Japan, and Mr. Weddell spoke of the activities of the Japan Society of New York.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the members of the American Club will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at the club house. Elected will be a president, a general committee and a balloting committee. The annual reports will be read and other business brought up.

RETURNS FROM NIKKO

Count Henri Baillet de Latour, chairman of the committee of the International Olympic Games, returned from a brief trip to Nikko this morning. He recently toured the Kansai district.

NEW THEATER OPENED

Kobe has a new movie house, the Kobe Kaikan, which opened Sunday with modern sound equipment and a seating capacity for 1,300 persons. The movie theater is built at the terminus of the extended Hankyu electric line to Sannomiya.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Elliott are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Zirn clinic in Kobe. Mr. Elliott is with Frazar and Company, Osaka.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

At the Church of the Sacred Heart, Yokohama, the services for Holy Week and Easter are as follows:

Holy Thursday—Mass at 7:30 a.m. Good Friday—Mass of the Presantified at 7:30 a.m. In the evening at 6:15 Father Roggen, S. J. will give a sermon and say the Stations of the Cross. Easter Sunday—Low Mass at 7:30 a.m. High Mass at 9:30 a.m. with sermon by Father Roggen, S. J. Confessions will be heard before all Masses and on Wednesday and Saturday from 3 p.m. Father Roggen will be special confessor on Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. A. Hutchinson was the guest of honor at a farewell luncheon given Monday by Miss Calista Cooper. Others present were Miss Caroline McMahon, Miss Mary Moos, Mrs. C. Gregor Merrill, Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Mrs. E. Watts, and Mrs. George Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison will leave soon for Australia where he has been transfered.

RETURNING TO CHINA

Mr. Frank Smothers, Chicago Daily News correspondent, and Mrs. Smothers and family are leaving this evening by train for Kobe from which port they will sail for Tientsin. They are to return to Peiping.

VISITORS HONORED

Prince and Princess Fumimaro Konoe entertained at a Japanese dinner at their mansion in Mejiro for Mr. Elley Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthy, and Mrs. Sedgwick who are visiting Japan. Other guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, Count Aisuke Kabayama, Dr. Masamichi Royama, professor at Tokyo Imperial University, and Mr. Ushiba.

ARRIVE TODAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha Motor Vessel Kirishima Maru, arrived at Yokohama from the United States today with the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. L. Steinman, Mrs. E. Harris, Mr. I. L. Atkinson, Mr. H. H. Smith, Miss V. Blythe, Dr. H. Miller, Mrs. and Miss C. Fujino, and Mr. N. Kanno.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mr. Chikara Miyamoto, director of the Primary School attached to the Peer's College of Tokyo, died Sunday at the age of 62. The funeral service will be held at the Anzenji Temple, Azumicho, Yotsuya, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR IS ARRIVING

Mr. Walter Hebert, well known German musical conductor, will arrive to Tokyo on April 15. He will conduct the New Symphony Orchestra in modern music compositions.

GIVE LUNCHEON

The Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo entertained at a farewell luncheon Monday in honor of the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, who will leave soon for a visit home. The guests were the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Racedo, the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt, the Apostolic Delegate, Monsignor Marella, the German Counsellor and Mrs. W. Noebel, the Italian first secretary, Mr. Livio Garbaccio, Prince and Princess Urach, Dr. Knoll, Countess Elka Wedel and the Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina.

PREMIER LEAVING FOR KANSAI

As the personnel line-up of the Government has almost been completed, Premier Koki Hirota is scheduled to leave Tokyo station for Kansai at 10:30 p.m. today to make reports to the Ise Grand Shrine and the Momoyama Imperial Mausoleum on his assumption of the post as Premier.

On his way back to Tokyo from Kwansai, the Premier is generally believed, will call on Prince Kimmochi Saionji at Okitsu to explain in detail the Government's policy.

RETURN FROM KANSAI

Finance Minister Eiichi Baba and Navy Minister Osami Nagano returned Monday night from trips to the Kaisai where they reported their assumption of new duties before the Grand Shrine of Ise.

CHINESE STUDENTS ARRIVE IN JAPAN

A party of 21 Chinese students of various universities in Peiping led by six professors, arrived at Kobe aboard the liner Chojo Maru from Dairen en route to the capital at 7:30 a.m. Monday on a sight-seeing tour of Japan.

They entrained at Kobe for Tokyo at 12:30 p.m. They will join the advance party of Chinese students in Tokyo and do the sight in the Kwanto and the Kansai returning to Peiping on April 18.

NAVY MINISTER AT NAGOYA

The Navy Minister Admiral Osami Nagano Monday morning inspected the Aichi Watch Factory at Nagoya. At noon, the Admiral attended a luncheon given at the Nagoya Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

At 1 p.m. he inspected the Nagoya factory of the Mitsubishi Heavy Industry Company. He entrained for the capital at Nagoya station at 3:45 p.m.

VISITS KYOTO

The Education Minister, Mr. Hachisaburo Hirao arrived at Kyoto from Kobe at 10:14 a.m. Monday.

Immediately after his arrival, he visited the Momoyama Imperial Mausoleum and reported on his assumption of the post as Education Minister.

The Education Minister then visited the Kyoto Imperial University and inspected the institution.

At 1:30 p.m. he left Kyoto station for Kobe.

BACK FROM FOREIGN TEACHERS' PARLEY

Mr. G. V. H. Grant returned to Tokyo today after attending the conference of foreign teachers in Japan at Shirahama, Wakayama prefecture. He returned via Kanazawa and Naoetsu.

EMBASSY DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila entertained at dinner last evening in the Embassy for the following guests: the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Yurenev, the Foreign Vice-Minister Mrs. Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Dutch Minister, General Pabst, the wife of the Swedish Minister, Mrs. Hultman, Miss Hultman, the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi, the Siamese Minister, Mr. Mitrakarm Raksha, the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, the Apostolic Delegate, Monsignor Marella, the Soviet Counsellor and Mrs. Nicolas Rayvid, the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Luigi Mariani, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yanagisawa and Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, of the Foreign Office, Mr. Jun Okubo, of the Imperial Household Department, the German military attache, Captain Wenneker, the French Military Attache and Mrs. Charles Emmanuel Mast, the French commercial attache, Mr. Alfred Fischbacher, and Captain and Mrs. Emmanuel Fleurant.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sieffert, Miss C. Cranston, Mr. B. Elket, Mr. D. E Banyard, Mr. J. F. Chalfin, Mr. G. C. Craner, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hewitt. Miss A. C. Gorig, Miss C. Gorig, Miss L. Moore, Miss M. Palmer, Mr. M. S. Sager, Mr. Hugh Weasche, Miss A. J. McCann, Miss E. I. McCann, Mr. Perreau-Saussin.

Mrs. Ethel King, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. R. M. Cheney, Mrs. J. Houtsma, Mr. Uhry., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weddell, Mr. I. Ferruccio, Mr. A. G. Doyle, Mrs. Sapia-Bosch, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Torrance, Mr. S. W. Minor, Mr. M. W. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Voss, Mr. Henry Bellet, Mr. and Mrs. Hanischten-Cate, Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. Villiers, Miss E. and Miss A. Luckie, Miss E. M. Beatty, Miss A. B. Croft, Miss S. A. Lowe, Hrs. B. M. and Miss J. L. Grunewald.

Mrs. F. M. Credill, Mrs. W. N. Grunewald, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lederman, Mr. H. Walbaum, Mr. Hans Rabe, Comte Henri de Baillet-Latour, Mr. H. Creasy, Mr. S. H. Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. K. Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sharman, Mrs. V. Brooks, Mrs. Davis Cliff, Mr. Ted Rembolt, Miss M. Rowell, Miss Betty Rembolt, Miss Jane Rembolt, Mrs. H. C. Kelso, Miss V. Kelso, Mr. R. M. Harby, Mr. R. H. Deyo, Col. and Mrs. Millard, Mr. H. L. Steckel, Mrs. B. E. Steckel, Mr. I. O. Alsagoff, Dr. W. Wagner, Mr. J. L. Ackerman, Baron C. Gisswald, Mr. J. L. Asselin, Miss Nina Kusnetsoff, Mr. R. R. Baret, Dr. and Mrs. V. Hyslop.

AT NEW OSAKA

NEW arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—

Mr. and Mrs. G. Scarborough, of British Isles; Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster, of British Isles; Mr. Keiren Ro, of Manchoukuo, Mr. B. C. Alker, of British Isles; Mr. Marr, of Germany; Mr. Ph. Boschardt, of Germany; Mr. Suzutaro Kikuchi; Mr. Shinji Abe; Mr. Tojiro Katsushita; Mr. Shiro Kubota; Mr. Shizuo Sakamoto; Mr. Kichihei Shimizu; Mr. Shintaro Shindo; Mr. Takeaki Okada; Mr. Kenkichi Mogami; Mr. Naoyuki Takahashi; Mr. Yasujiro Shiroyama; Mr. Yutaka Yoshioka.

EMBASSY DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila entertained Monday evening at a dinner at the French Embassy.

The guests included the Ambassador for U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Constantin Youreneff; the Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Mamoru Shigemitsu; the Dutch Minister General J. C. Pabst; Mrs. and Miss Hultman; the Afghan Minister and Mrs. H. Khan Tarzi; the Siamese Minister Mr. Mitrakarm Raksha; the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. Ribeiro de Mello; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. J. Aguilar; the Apostolic Delegate Monsignor Marella; the Soviet Counselor and Mrs. Rayvid; the Italian Counselor and Mrs. Mariani; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yanagisawa and Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, of the Foreign Office; Mr. Jun Okubo of the Imperial Household Department, the German Military Attache Colonel Ott; the German Naval Attache Captain Wenneker; the french Military Attache and Mrs. Mast; the french commercial Attache Mr. Fischbacher; Captain and Mrs. Fleurant.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are;

Mr. S. Katsumoto, Mr. H. Kawashima, Mr. K. Hibi, Mr. K. Nishimura, Mr. Y. Nakayama, Mr. K. Hirata, Mr. Jor, A. J. E. Dawson, Mr. H. R. Brinu, Mr. S. Kawano, Mr. S. Morimoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hirai, Mr. and Mrs. I. Yamazaki, Mr. S. Yoneta, Mr. K. Otsuka, Mr. Y. Oka, Fr. Nishida, Mr. Y. Okada, Mr. Y. Maekawa, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. A. Oda, Mr. Y. Sogo, Mr. I. Abe, Mr. K. Kobe, Mr. K. Yamashita, Mr. and Mrs. F. Matsuoka, Mr. Y. Kuwabira, Mr. E. Kanaki, Mr. K. Hirose, Mr. and Mrs. I. Takada, Mr. N. Masuda, Mr. T. Subuki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kamishiro, Mr. Y. Kikuchi, Miss Y. Watanabe, Mr. S. Nagao, Mr. L. A. Schmid, Mr. V. L. A. Schults, Mr. T. Matsuoka, Mr. G. Hattori, Mr. T. Mizoguchi, Mr. T. Sugiyama, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kakehi, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yasuda, Mr. K. Oshima, Mr. W. K. R. Polt, Mr. Edward S. Kirby, Mrs. D. Isaac, Miss R. Grimberg, Miss S. Ellis, and Mr. K. J. Ellis.

'Next-to-Nothing' Home Feature Of Exhibition

(Continued from Page 3)

give many persons the opportunity of seeing the everyday quarters of many others.

Unusual Choices

The "many others" in this case include a lighthouse keeper, and Oxford undergraduate, a Benedictine monk, a member of the crew of a trawler, the personnel of a submarine, and an art student.

Each year the exhibition contains a show of gardens, intended as a foretaste to spring and summer, an inspiration to gardeners and a rest to visitors. This year the gardens have been designed under the inspiration of music.

They are called "The Gardens of the Musicians." Each one is a gardener's interpretation of some famous passage of music. They range a scale from Frederick Delius to George Gershwin. The gardeners claim to have conquered the difficult task of making a restful garden from the inspiration of syncopation, although it is not yet revealed how they have achieved this paradoxical effect.

A Bit of Gretna Green

Since most new homes are the immediate outcome of new marriages, the exhibition is to show a reproduction of the blacksmith's shop at Gretna Green, Scotland. This shop has been one of the goals of romantic English couples for many centuries, including those who have eloped to take speedy advantage of the easier marriage laws of Scotland. In the past seven years over 200 marriages have been solemnized over the blacksmith's anvil at Gretna Green.

Mr. G. B. Mackie, Laird of Gretna, has given assistance in producing this exhibit and has agreed to lend a large number of the original relics pertaining to the forge. The actual anvil, over which marriages are still performed, will be among these.

The housing section of the show will, it is claimed, disclose the latest developments in planning, equipment and furnishing of modern houses. It will include six houses, ranging in price from £775 to £2500, and a block of modern apartment flats at a wide variety of rentals.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—Utaemon and his troupe, "Uwanari", "Ichinotani Futabagunki," "Terakoya," "Sono Omokage Futatsugasa," "Shigemori Kangen," "Musume Dojoji" and "Iriya no Azemichi", From 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Sadanji's troupe. "Kokusenya Kassen," "General Nogi", "Sambaso," "Sukeroku" and "Tsudzura Ori." From 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"The Secretary of "A Usuyo", "Torakichi, The Acrobat," "Hurrah For One-Yen Taxis" and "The Bridal Train." From 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Geijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Kagamiyama", "Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Kanjinbo", "Soga Goshozome" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera, "Shanghai Lil", "Sadko" and "Tokyo Odori." From 6 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Troupe. "Hakurai Kinshakukiri", "The Book of Love and Marriage", "Shimnan Kachiyama" and "Yashitsune Sembon Zakura." From 6 p.m.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"Casta Diva" (Italian Picture) with Marta Eggerth and Sandro Palmieri. Week day—2:22-3:50, 6:07-8:36. Friday and Sunday—9:50-11:17, 12:52-2:19, 3:59-5:26, 7:01-8:28. "Hohe Schule" (Italian Picture) with Rudolf Forster and Angelo Salloker. Week day—12:53-2:13, 4:33-5:53, 8:13-9:33. Friday and Sunday—11:22-12:42, 2:20-3:49, 5:31-6:51, 8:39-9:53. April 1-8.

Hibiya Riga Gekijo—"Hands Across the Table" (Paramount) with Carol Lombard and Fred MacMurray. Week day—1:46, 5:00, 8:14. Friday and Sunday—12:59, 2:13, 5:27, 8:41. "Musik In Blut" (German Picture). Week day—12:08, 3:22, 6:35. Friday and Sunday—9:30, 12:44, 3:58, 7:12. April 1-10.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Milky Way" (Paramount) with Harold Lloyd. Week day—1:40-3:06, 4:56-6:22, 8:12-9:38. Friday and Sunday—11:02-12:28, 2:10-3:36, 5:18-6:44, 8:26-9:52. "Here Comes Cookie" (Paramount) with George Burns, Gracie Allen and George Barbier. Week day—12:00-1:12, 3:25-4:28, 6:41-7:44. Friday and Sunday—9:30-10:33, 12:38-1:41, 3:46-4:49, 6:54-7:57. April 1-10.

Shibazono-kan and Hongoza—"Les Yeux Noirs" and "Alice Adams." April 2-5.

Cinema Ginza—"Flame Within" and "City Lights."

EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 3 to 17.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 3 to 17.

The oil paintings by Emile Bernard, Tokyo Prefectural Art Society, April 3 to 17.

Exhibition of water colours and pastels, Mitsukoshi department, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, 1 to 10.

The first annual exhibition of the Japanese Mural Painters' Association, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 9 to 13.

The exhibition of oil paintings by the leading Japanese painters, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 6 to 10.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Japanese Printers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 3 to 18.

RECITALS

The violin recital of Mr. Konrad Liebrecht, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. April 8.

The Tenth Annual Festival of Japanese Local Dance and Music, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, April 10, 11 and 12.

DANCE

The 10th annual festival of Japanese local dances, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, from April 10 to 12.

The 13th dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 25.

RADIO

—Program of Broadcasting Abroad—

(Call Sign—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2 p.m. (Japanese Time.)

News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)

Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)

News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)

Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, April 7

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio cherry flower viewing party, 8 p.m.
Shinnai Music, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8

Buddhist musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kyogen, 8:35 p.m.
Koyo orchestra, 9 p.m.
Time signal, weather report and News, 9:31 p.m.

3rd Engineering Congress Covers Six-Day Period

Foreign Delegates Attend Meeting Held In Capital During Past Week

The Third Engineering Congress held at Tokyo Imperial University since April 1 closed on Monday. A number of foreign engineers, here as delegates, attended the congress. They gave several illustrated lectures at the conference. Lectures were held during all six days of the conference at the Lecture Hall of the university. An exhibition of Japanese mechanical industries was also held at the university from last April 4 to 6.

Dr. Bunji Mano, president of the Japanese Engineering Society held a dinner in honor of the delegates and the members of the society on the occasion of the Third Congress at the Seiyoken Restaurant, Uyeno Park, Tokyo on Saturday evening. Dr. Mano's welcome speech was as follows:

Guests Welcomed

"It is my pleasant duty this evening to greet you, participants in our Third Engineering Congress, and to extend a cordial welcome to the delegates, guests and members from China, Siam, the Dutch East Indies, Iran, and Manchoukuo who have come all the way from their respective countries to attend the congress.

"We are deeply appreciative of your presence and active participation and congratulate ourselves with you on the splendid success of our joint endeavours at this Congress.

"We are particularly happy that our Third Engineering Congress has succeeded so eminently as an international undertaking, and for this fact, we must express our grateful thanks to out foreign colleagues here present tonight.

"We all recall with great satisfaction the brilliant achievements, from the point of view of international fellowship in Engineering, of the World Engineering Congress held in Tokyo in 1929.

"Similar results, though necessarily in a smaller geographical scale, have been attained, I believe, by the present Congress and it is our sincere hope that we have been able to bring closer together the nations in this part of the world and build their friendship in a solid foundation, for in science, it is not isolation but cooperation, not a narrow nationalism but a generous internationalism, that is vitally needed to make it truly efficient and fruitful.

Objection of Invitation

"Our object in inviting you to this Congress has been, of course, primarily scientific and professional, so that we may compare one author's notes and facilitate our works together for the common cause. But we have also desired to enjoy our social contact in this ideal cherry blossom season of Japan. Here Nature herself appears to be a unique and superb Engineer having to her credit Mount Fuji, the Island Sea, hills and waterfalls everywhere, and the cherry blossoms which, by the way, are rather unusually late in coming out this year and I suppose; in honor of the Third Congress and its welcome guests from abroad.

"We hope and trust that after your strenous professional efforts you will do full justice to the hospitality which both Nature and Man are ready to offer you all over the country and that you will gather as full and accurate a knowledge of Japan, not only in our industrial and technical aspects, but as a nation with high aspirations and goodwill towards the rest of the World.

"In closing, we thank you once more for your attendance and cooperation to which is no doubt due the great success of the Third Engineering Congress in Tokyo."

All the delegates who assisted at the congress will proceed to the Imperial Gardens at Shinjuku on Tuesday to view its beauty. A welcome party in honor of the foreign delegates will be held at the Koyokan Restaurant, Shiba, that evening. They will also make a trip to Hakone.

During the session of the Congress, all the members inspected several Japanese factories and institutions.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Jews' Plight Laid To Trade Crises

A.A. Troyanovsky Says The Rulers Of Europe Try To Conceal Their Failures

The anti-semitism in some countries of Europe is due to the efforts of the ruling groups to conceal from the masses their failure to cope with critical economic conditions, Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, said in New York City on March 11.

Recalling that racial persecution was marked in the Middle Ages, the Ambassador said that "to our great regret we have to note that in some respects present-day European civilization has not advanced far from medievalism, according to the New York Times.

He spoke at a dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Astor by the American Committee for the Settlement of Jews in Birobidjan. The dinner also marked the opening of a campaign to raise $350,000 to be used for the settlement of European Jewish exiles in the Jewish territory in the Soviet Union.

Cites Middle Ages

"The Jewish people and particularly their poverty have often been used as the scapegoat for turning the attention of the suffering masses from the real causes of misfortune and hardships," the Ambassador said. "The Middle Ages are notorious for varied explosions of anti-semitism, always to cover up the many political diseases of that time.

"Economic crises of the second half of the last century brought explosions of anti-semitism in various countries. Europe since the great war has been gripped by acute economic crises, and new outbursts of anti-semitism have horrified civilized people of all countries. Reaction and anti-semitism tend to become synonymous where the Jews form a noticeable part of the population."

himself by anti-semitic words and deeds."

No Bias in Soviet Union

There is no Jewish problem in the Soviet Union, he said, adding that "we are happy that anti-semitism has almost completely disappeared in our country, and our young generation especially is completely free from any trace of the anti-semitic spirit."

All the various races in Soviet Russia are striving to make the Jewish province of Birobodjan a success, he said. At the present time the population of the province is 50,000, including 15,000 Jews.

The plan for 1936 anticipates the settlement of 1,000 families and 500 single persons from outside Soviet Russia. The government reserves the right to select the immigrants "on the ability of the applicant to stand life under pioneering conditions," he said. The $200 which the immigrants must pay the Soviet Government for expenses in getting to the province and settling there will not cover the cost to the government, he said.

Other speakers were United States Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, William W. Cohen, president of the committee; Dr. Jacob Billikopf of Philadelphia, Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May and James Waterman Wise.

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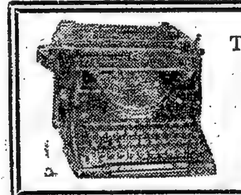
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Social and Personal Notes

RETURN FROM VILLA

Their Imperial Highness Princesses Teru and Taka returned to Tokyo from the Imperial villa at Numazu early Tuesday afternoon. The Imperial Princesses have been staying at the Imperial villa since March 31.

They left the Numazu villa at 9:55 a.m. for Numazu station where they arrived by motorcar at 10:13 a.m. entraining at the station for Tokyo immediately, the Imperial Princesses arrived at Tokyo station at 10:05 a.m. and entered the Imperial Palace shortly afterwards.

ARE RECEIVED

Her Majesty the Empress Dowager received in audience at the Omiya Palace at 3 p.m. Tuesday General Minami, Lieutenant-Generals Nishio, Miyake, Shimizu, Iwakoshi, and Doihara and Major-General Fujita who returned to Tokyo from Manchoukuo.

AMBASSADOR SAILING

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen who are sailing for Germany on furlough on the Empress of Japan early Friday morning, will leave Tokyo station at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Their niece, Countess Wedel, will accompany them. Countess Wedel who has been a popular member of Tokyo society, is not returning to Japan.

During the Ambassador's absence, the counsellor of the Embassy, Dr. N. Nobel will be in charge of affairs at the German Embassy, acting as Charge d'Affaires.

LEAVING TODAY

Mr. Richmond Harby of Binghamton, N. Y., who has been visiting in Tokyo for the last few days, is leaving today for Kyoto. After several days in the Kansai, he will sail on the Dollar liner President Grant from Kobe for Shanghai, where he will be the guest of a fraternity brother. He will fly to Peiping to rejoin the party with whom he is travelling around the world. Mr. Harby expects to be back in the United States in July. While in Tokyo he was entertained by Japanese friends.

PAN PACIFIC CLUB

Guests at the Pan Pacific club luncheon at the Imperial hotel this Friday will be Mr. Wilder Hobson, one of the editors of Fortune magazine, and Mrs. Hobson and Miss Claudia Cranston, travel writer for Good Housekeeping Magazine.

NEW BOOKS TO BE PUBLISHED

"Five Foreigners in Japan" is the title of a book by Dr. Herbert H. Gowen presenting the biographies of five men who had much to do with the rise and growth of Japan's strategic power, that is to be published by the Fleming H. Revell Company, according to the list of spring books that has been announced. "Mirror of China" (Alfred A. Knopf) by Louis Laloy and "Gangplanks to be East" (Henkel-Yewdale House by Bertha Lum are included in this list, as are "When Japan Goes to War" (Vanguard Press) by O. Tanin and E. Yohan, and "Asia Answers" (G. P. Putnam's Sons) by Ralph Townsend, author of "Ways That Are Dark." "When Japan Goes to War" is described as "a careful and exhaustive study of what will happen to Japanese industry and finance in the event that Japan becomes involved in a major conflict."

HARVARD CLUB MONTHLY LUNCHEON

The Harvard Club of Japan will hold its monthly luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at New Grand Restaurant Sukiyabashi. Professor Yukio Yoshiro of the Tokyo College of Fine Arts who has recently returned from a trip to America and Europe, will speak.

All members as well as visiting Harvard men are cordially invited.

OLYMPIC CHAIRMAN SAILING THURSDAY

Count Henri Baillet-Latour, Chairman of the International Olympic Committee who has been inspecting sports facilities here in connection with Japan's desire to hold the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo, will leave Tokyo station for home by way of the United States at 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

He will board the N. Y. K. liner Chichibu Maru at 3 p.m. for the United States.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services this week at the Tokyo Union Church are as follows: Communion Service at 8 p.m. Thursday. The choir will sing, "O Taste and See" by Bortnansky, and "Therefore We, Before Him Bending," by Beobine. At 4 p.m. Good Friday, there will be a special service at which Dr. Benninghoff of Waseda will speak, Mr. Nakada will sing, and Mr. Tsuyoshi Matsumoto will play the organ.

COURTESY CALL

Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, the German Ambassador in Tokyo who is leaving Tokyo for Berlin on April 10 on furlough, paid a visit of courtesy to Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs at the latter's office at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The German Ambassador is also understood to have exchanged views on various problems pending between the two countries including the readjustment of trade relations, with Mr. Shigemitsu.

RETIRES FROM POST

Mr. Yugora Chiba, recently President of Kanto Gakuin in Yokohama, has resigned his office and has been appointed the honorary president and advisor, and Mr. Yu Sakata, Vice-president of Kanto Gakuin, has been promoted to succeed Mr. Yugoro Chiba.

SURPRISE PARTY

Dr. C. W. Iglehart and Mrs. Iglehart who is president-elect of the Tokyo Women's club, were given a surprise party Monday evening, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. Those present were: Misses A. and E. Berry and Dr. A. D. Berry, Captain and Mrs. Elmer Count, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galley, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Alexander, Miss Isabel Alexander, Miss Betty Carver, Mrs. Charles Bishop, Miss Sarah Russell, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Stuart Lillico, Miss Mary Shively and Mr. Louis Purcell.

EMBASSY RECITAL

"Japan is really the land about which I have dreamed since my childhood," Prof. Wilhelm Kempff, noted German musician, told friends Tuesday afternoon at a musicale which he gave under the patronage of the German Ambassador and Mrs.

Mr. Wilhelm Kempff

von Dirksen at the German Embassy. Prof. Kempff arrived in Tokyo April 1 for a series of concerts.

"Japan still preserves the old traditions and in this she has a link with Germany. It is because of the love of old and proven culture that I have decided to play classical German compositions in my recitals here," he said. Prof. Kempff is a pianist. His concert at the embassy, characterized by the fullness of expression and exactitude, included: Fuga by Bach, a sonata by Mozart, Sonata No. 109 by Beethoven, and polonaise by Chopin.

Several hundred seasons were present, including a number of prominent citizens and leading musicians. Among them were members of Diplomatic corps of Tokyo and Yokohama, Marquis et Marchioness Toshitame Maeda, the Minister of the Imperial Household Department and Mrs. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, Dr. Tatsukichi Irisawa, Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama and many others.

Mr. Wilhelm Kempff was born in a musical family in Juterbog, Germany on November 25, 1895. His grandfather was organist. His father is a conductor of an orchestra at Postdam at present, yet he is also a well known organist and choir conductor.

Mr. Kempff started to study musical composition at the age of 5 and showed unusual talent in music by the time he was 9 years old. He studied musical composition under Prof. Kahn at the Berlin University and piano under Prof. Heinrich Balt. In 1914, he was graduated from Victoria College. He was awarded the Mendelsoohn's Memorial Prize for his musical composition and piano playing when he was graduated at the Higher Musical School of Berlin at 1917.

His public debut was made at the age of 20 in Berlin, where he played the organ and piano. He became a famous player of the compositions of Beethoven and Bach specially. His liberal interpretation of piano music was highly criticized. He made a musical tour with the choir of the Berlin Central Church and visited the principal cities in Germany, then he went to Switzerland and Norway. In 1924, he was appointed conductor of the Academy of Music in Stuttgart, Wurtemberg. He retired from the post in 1929 and went to Potsdam.

Mr. Kempff is well known as musical composer in German and he has composed several chamber music, symphonies, and piano compositions. An oratorio "the Birth of Christ" was performed in Stuttgart in 1925 which was highly applauded. He was recently recognized by the Nazi government as a musical artist. He is one of the most famors pianists in Europe at present where his fame is said to be as great as Alfred Cortot of France.

As Mr. Kempff is an artist of the Polydor Gramophone Manufacturing Company, a welcome party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Kempff will be given by the company at the Kiyozumi Park, Fukagawa, Tokyo, at 11 a.m. Thursday. To give him an appreciation of Japanese music and dances, several Gagaku music pieces will be played by the Gagaku music pieces will be played by the Gagaku orchestra of the Imperial Household Department at the party. The orchestra will play the music from a floating Japanese boat in the pond of the park

The piano recitals of Mr. Kempff in Tokyo will be given at the Hibiya Public Hall, on April 13, 14 at 7 p.m. and April 24 and 25 at 7 p.m.

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TO GIVE DINNER

A dinner will be given in honor of Count Henri Baillet de Latour, Chief of the International Olympic Games, by Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, vice-Minister of the Foreign Ministry at the official residence of the Vice-Misister this evening. Count Soejima of Master of ceremonies at the Imperial Court, and the Belgian Charge d'Affaires will be among the guests.

GIVEN LUNCHEON

A luncheon will be given by Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice-Minister of Foreign Ministry at his official residence, on Thursday at noon, in honor of Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Ambassador to China, other guests will be Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador to Japan, Captain James, military attache to the British Embassy in Tokyo; Captain J.G.P. Vivian, naval attache to the British Embassy, Lieutenant J. Warburton, aeronautic attache; Mr. G. B. Samson, commercial counsellor; Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, Viscount Keimin Matsudaira, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, and several others.

WIIIS NOMINATION

Mr. Shigeomi Wakimizu, former superintendent of the Inspection and Investment Section of Tokyo City Offices, has been nominated for the similar post in the Yokohama Municipal Office.

NO MEETING

There will be no meeting of the International Skating club this week as the regular meeting day is Good Friday. The club's fancy dress carnival and masquerade will be held at the Shibaura Ice Rink from 8 to 11 p.m. April 17.

NEW CATHOLIC PARISH

The New Catholic parish is located at Kojimachi-ku, Shimorokubancho, 38, telephone Kudan (33) 3342.

The order of divine services is as follows:

Weekdays: 6:30. and 7:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Benediction.

Sundays: 7:00 H. Mass (with Japanese sermon), 8:00 H. Mass, 9:00 H. Mass (with Japanese sermon) and 10:30 H. Mass (with English, or French, or Germna sermon), and 7:00 p.m. Benediction.

Confessions are scheduled for the following hours:

Saturdays 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. (English, French, German, Italian). Sundays: before each Mass. On request, at any other time.

FAREWILL DINNER

A farewell dinner will be given in honour of Mr. Naraindas Pohoomull, the proprietor of Messrs Pohoomull Bros (India), and Mr. Pohoomull by Mr. Pohumal Tahilram, manager of Messrs Pohoomull Bros, in Yokohama, at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, on Saturday evening, April 11.

UNDELIVERED MAIL

Undelivered mails are held at the Tokyo Postoffice for:

Mr. F. A. Abraham (2); Capt. A. A. R. Boyce; Mrs. Raymond G. Boyd; Gordon R. Bender; Miss E. E. Cooper; J. D. Chapman Esq.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Forshee; Mr. L. G. Freeth; Mr. Charles Gass; Mrs. Agnes D. Gordon; E. Hooper Esq.; Hans Walter Hamm; Wolf Hirth; Hab. Hunter; Mrs. E. G. Hutchinson; Dr. Kurz Hulsemann; Miss Dorothy Douglas; Mr. F. S. Kelp; S.S. J. E. Kenneth Abbott; Mr. B. M. Leim; Miss Sally McAdoo; F. H. Make; Miss Helen Millar; Miss Ida G. Macdonald; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nicholson; Miss Harriett Ostrom (2); Mrs. P. D. Perkins; Mr. J. E. Pickard; Capt. Maxwell P. Taylor; Mrs. Mona Gardner Tait; Woolly Tereso; Dr. Otto Urban; K. G. Veroomal; Mr. Tom West; C. St. Endellion Williams; Elka Grafin Wedel; Mr. Herbert Willis; Y. A. Yermydorf.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. W. Timann, Mr. N. Taera, Mr. J. H. Soonawalla, Mr. and Mrs. Paolino Gerli, Mr. and Mrs. G. Binder, Miss K. W. Welsh, Mr. Frank Fetch, Miss A. Engzland, Miss M. McConnell, Miss L. McConnell, Mr. A. O. Bacon, Miss I. Morgan, Miss J. Morgan, Miss H. Morgan, Miss E. E. Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bringas, Mr. G. A. Davies, Mr. Allinsmith, Mrs. R. W. Howell, Mr. C. G. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marlow, Miss F. G. Curtis, Miss H. S. Curtis, Mr. C. P. Hull Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Rostain and child, Mrs. A. H. Oswald, Mrs. Ida Belle de Veene, Mr. and Mrs. Waterworth, Mrs. and Miss Naudain, Mr. Franz Bender, Mr. and Mrs. G. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kokxhoorn, Mr. A. L. Rae, Mrs. F. Dickins, Mrs. Tadd-Jones, Mr. J. N. Mueller, Mr. H. Stunzi.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Tsutsui, Mr. F. Yazyu, Mr. C. Kujirai, Mr. H. Takagi, Mr. T. Matsuoka, Mr. O. Miyaki, Mr. and Mrs. M. Maki, Mr. S. Fujita, Mr. Y. Fujita, Mr. H. Yamaoka, Mr. Y. Tsuda, Mr. K. Furuno, Mrs. Gonnawan, Mr. and Mrs. Soekardjo Wirjopranoto, Mr. K. Murakami, Mr. Itabashi, Mr. T. Nakamura, Mr. I. N. B. Were, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wada, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamamura, Miss F. A. Randell, Mr. Frank K. Glover, Mr. J. B. Creagh, Mr. and Mrs. H. Otani.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Kanbe, Mr. Mr. Adler, Mr. L. Spelman, Mr. A. L. W. van Dobben, Count Higashifushimi and other, Mr. and Mrs. K. Seligmann, Mr. J. L. AcKerman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. G. Barrett, Mr. J. H. Mehrent, Miss P. Findlay, Mrs. I Goto and daughter, Mr. J. E. Burleigh, Mr. S. J. Muldoon, and Mr. J. A. Williams.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. Takashi Akiyama, Miss Yuriko Akiyama, Mr. Kiyoshi Akiyama, Mr. Barron, Mrs. Barron, Mr. C. W. Brand, Mrs. A. W. Bishop, Mr. Clifton Cole, Mrs. Clifton Cole, Master H. Cole, Mr. Nils H. Ericson, Mr. A. Flugge, Sir David Galloway, Lady Galloway, Mr. M. E. Gelpke, Mrs. M. E. Gelpke, Mr. H. Greenberg, Mrs. H. Greenberg, Miss V. Greenberg, Mr. G. Kino, Mrs. E. Kino, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Mrs. Jos. von Likoser, Mr. P. M. Lancaster, Mrs. P. M. Lancaster, Mr. C. J. Minnich, Mrs. C. J. Minnich, Mr. D. H. Nott, Mrs. D. H. Nott, Mr. H. Phillips, Sir Harold Parlett, Mr. M. L. Pataky, Mr. C. S. Richards, Mrs. C. S. Richards, Mr. H. Schlieper, Mr. C. W. Tait, Miss K. Alida Wagner, Dr. A. W. Weihen, Mrs. A. W. Weihen, Mr. Carl Stander, Dr. Ayslop, Mrs. Ayslop, Mr. A. Blomer, Mrs. A. Blomer, Mr. Wm. Berg, Miss M. Blatchford, Mr. I. Cohen, Mr. H. E. Clark, Mrs. H. E. Clark, Mr. Eguchi, Mrs. Eguchi, Mr. K. Forman, Mrs. U. Grautoff, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. D. G. Hum, Mrs. Vernam Hull, Mr. Fuad R. Jurudini, Mr. M. Kashiwabara, Mrs. M. Kashiwabara, Mr. E. Lane, Mr. W. Lackie, Mr. A. E. Martin, Mrs. A. E. Martin, Miss M. Martin, Mr. A. C. V. Melbourne, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Dr. Gerhard Ollendorff, Mrs. Gerhard Collendorff, Mr. R. Pollak, Dr. M. Paprzychi, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. I. G. Salmond, Mr. R. Stempfle, Mr. A. Tevenson, Mr. E. D. Wilson, Miss E. Weihen, Miss H. Weihen, and Mr. S. Wienert.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Steinman, Mr. H. Monahan, Mr. K. Maida, Mr. I. L. Atkinson and Mr. H. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Seiffert, Mr. Goto and daughter, Mr. A. W. Kissner, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cox, Mr. F. Linder, Miss S. Toyanura, Mr. and Mrs. G. Loval and family, Mr Jones.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—Utaemon and his troupe, "Uwanari", "Ichinotani Futabagunki," "Terakoya," "Sono Omokage Futatsugasa," "Shigemori Kangen," "Musume Dojoji" and "Iriya no Azemichi". From 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Sadanji's troupe. "Kokusenya Kassen," "General Nogi", "Sambaso," "Sukeroku" and "Tsudzura Ori." From 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"The Secretary of "A Usurer", "Torakichi, The Acrobat," "Hurrah For One-Yen Taxis" and "The Bridal Train." From 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Genijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Kagamiyama", "Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Kanjinho", "Soga Goshozome" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. "Shanghai Lil", "Sadko" and "Tokyo Odori." From 6 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Troupe. "Hakurai Kinchakukiri", "The Book of Love and Marriage", "Shimpan Kochiyama" and "Yoshitsune Sembon Zakura." From 6 p.m.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"Casta Diva" (Italian Picture) with Marta Eggerth and Sandro Palmieri. Week day—2:23-3:50, 6:037:30. Friday and Sunday—9:50-11:17, 12:52-2:19, 3:59-5:26, 7:01-8:28. "Hone Schule" (Italian Picture) with Rudolf Forster and Angela Salloker. Week day—12:53-2:13, 4:33-53, 8:13-9:33. Friday and Sunday—11:22-12:42, 2:29-3:49, 5:31-651, 8:33-9:53. April 1-8.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Hands Across the Table" (Paramount) with Carol Lombard and Fred MacMurray. Week day—1:46, 5:00, 8:14. Friday and Sunday—10:59, 2:13, 5:27, 8:41. "Musil In Blut" (German Picture). Week day—12:08, 3:22, 6:36. Friday and Sunday—9:30, 12:44, 3:58, 7:12. April 1-10.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Milky Way" (Paramount) with Harold Lloyd. Week day—1:40-3:06, 4:56-6:22, 8:12-9:38. Friday and Sunday—11:02-12:28, 2:10-3:36, 5:18-6:44, 8:26-9:52. "Here Comes Cookie" (Paramount) with George Burns, Gracie Allen and George Barbier. Week day—12:09-1:12, 3:25-4:28, 6:41-7:44. Friday and Sunday—9:30-10:33, 12:38-1:41, 3:46-4:49, 6:54-7:57. April 1-10.

Shibazono-kan and Hongoza—"Les Yeuv Noirs" and "Alice Adams." April 2-8.

Cinema Ginza—"Flame Within" and "City Lights."

EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 3 to 17.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 3 to 17.

The oil paintings by Emile Bernard, Tokyo Prefectural Art Society, April 3 to 17.

Exhibition of water colours and pastels, Mitsukoshi department, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, 1 to 10.

The first annual exhibition of the Japanese Mural Painters' Association, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 9 to 13.

The exhibition of oil paintings by the leading Japanese painters, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 6 to 10.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Japanese Printers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 3 to 18.

RECITALS

The violin recital of Mr. Konrad Liebrecht, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. April 8.

The Tenth Annual Festival of Japanese Local Dance and Music, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokya, April 10, 11 and 12.

DANCE

The 10th annual festival of Japanese local dances, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, from April 10 to 12.

The 13th dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 25.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7 p.m. April 14, 23 and 25.

Musical audition of modern French music—Claude Debussy, Peer's Club, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. April 21.

The joint recital of Beethoven's sonatas by by Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg; Nihon Seinenkan Hall, April 19, 20 and 21.

RADIO

—Program of Broadcasting Abroad—

(Call Sign—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2 p.m. (Japanese Time.)

News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)

Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)

News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)

Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Wednesday, April 8

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kyogen, 8:35 p.m.
Koyo orchestra, 9 p.m.
Time signal, weather report and News, 9:31 p.m.

Thursday, April 9

Radio Comedy, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture "Japanese Architecture Yesterday and Today" by Dr. Taminosuke Yokokawa, 7:30 p.m.
Radio sketche of cherry blossom, 8 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8:15 p.m.
Azuma Odori (program from the Shimbashi Embujo Theater), 8:38 p.m.
Time signal, News, Weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Italians Face Lengthy List Of New Taxes

Special Capital Levy Now Looms To Meet Costs Of Continuing War

Italians are speculating about new taxes which it is recognizid will be necessary to meet the heavy expenditure of the war in Ethiopia and the upkeep of a large army at home according to the Rome correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

It is estimated that by May next the Italian Government will have spent something like 10,000,000,000 lire, or more than $80,000,000 at current rates, on the Ethiopian War and its preparation. For some time rumors have been in circulation that the Government is contemplating a new capital levy.

New Capital Levy

It is believed that a new capital levy would provide for the payment of 10 per cent of cash holdings of the value of bonds and shares and of the estimated value of furniture and other goods. The estimation of values would be made by the fiscal authorities and special inspectors would be entrusted to make the necessary enquiries.

The Italian people are already very heavily taxed and the new capital levy certainly would not be a popular measure. It may be taken for granted, however, that the people would accept it with discipline and in that spirit of self-sacrifice of which they have given, especially in recent times, manifold proofs.

25 Different Taxes

The trouble with Italian taxation is not with the rates imposed as much as with the extraordinarily large number of taxes in operation in this country. Here is a list of the most generally applied taxes:

1. Land.
2. Supplementary land tax.
3. Agrarian contribution.
4. Vineyards.
5. Buildings.
6. Suppelementary on buildings.
7. Contribution to Fascist Syndicates.
8. Sojourn tax (this applies to all persons, Italian or foreign, not born in the commune and not exempted under some other heading).
9. Government income tax.
10. Supplementary government income tax.
11. Communal income tax.
12. Provincial income tax.
13. Complementary income tax.
14. Chamber of Commerce.
15. Patrimonial.
16. Bachelors.
17. Tenancy.
18. Pianofortes.
19. Billiards.
20. Certificates (driving and teaching licenses, professional degrees, etc.).
21. Licenses to sell or practice.
22. Cattle and horses.
23. Dogs.
24. Maids and servants.
25. Signboards.

And, in Addition

In addition to these there are taxes on automobiles and bicycles, machinery of all kinds, on radios, on coffee-machines, cigarette lighters and playing cards. Besides these charges there are government taxes on electric lights, gas, water and telephone.

Finally, there are taxes paid to the provinces and communes.

The lot of the Italian taxpayer is not a happy one.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

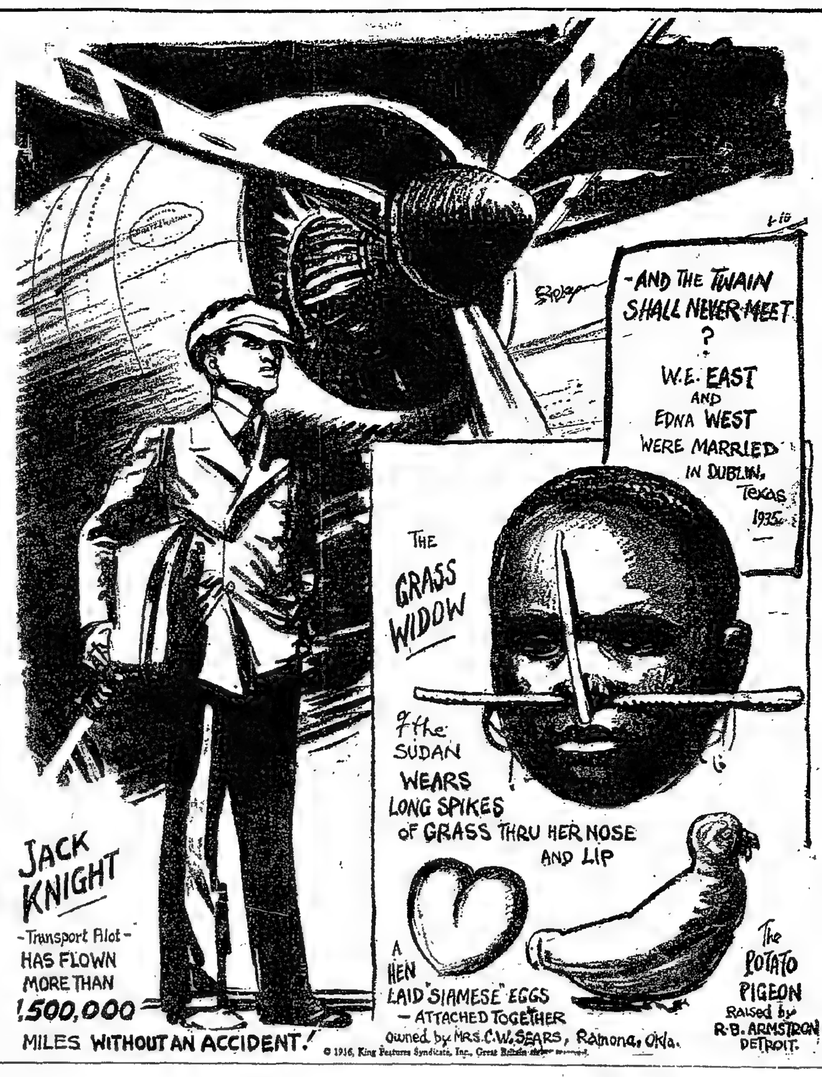

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Social and Personal Notes

SAILING TODAY

Mr. H. A. Macrae, commercial counsellor at the British Embassy, and Mrs. Macrae sailed this afternoon on the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru.

FOLK DANCE PROGRAM

A program of folk songs and dances will be given under the auspices of the Young Men's Association of Japan at the auditorium of the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. Friday. The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai has issued invitations for the program.

WERE ENTERTAINED

Mr. Kojuro Tomita, curator of Asiatic arts at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and Mrs. Tomita were the guests of honor at a banquet Monday evening at the Peers club.

GIVE SUPPER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinfort entertained at a buffet super party Wednesday evening which was a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dance. The other guests included Consul and Mrs. C. A. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeMille, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Musgjerd, Captain and Mrs. Merritt Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forsyth, Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mr. Elon Olney and Mr. C. C. Smith.

PREMIER AT OSAKA

Following completion of his visits to the Grand Shrines of Ise, the Imperial Mausolea at Unebi and Momoyama, Premier Koki Hirota arrived at Osaka Station at 6:11 p.m. Wednesday from Kyoto and directly proceeded to the New Osaka Hotel. At the station, he was welcomed by Mr. Eiji Yasui, Governor of Osaka Prefecture, and a large number of local notables.

The Premier attended Wednesday evening a welcome banquet in his honor at the Central Public Hall in Nakanoshima under the joint auspices of the Prefectural Government, the Municipal Government and the local Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He made an address at the dinner.

He left Osaka station at 9:30 a.m. today for Tokyo.

TO MAKE PILGRIMAGE

The Minister of Commerce and Industry Dr. Gotaro Ogawa will leave Tokyo on April 11 on a pilgrimage to the Kansai. He will report before the Grand Shrines of Ise, the Kashiwabara Shrine, the Atsuta Shrine, the Unebiyama and Momoyama Imperial mausolea, on the assumption of his office. He will return to the capital on April 14.

LEAVING TOKYO

Mr. Seitoku Imaida, Chief Civil Administrator of Korea who has concluded a series of consultations with the central Government authorities regarding bills to be presented to the forthcoming special session of the Diet, will leave Tokyo station at 11 p.m. today for Seoul to resume his duties there.

En route to the Korean capital, Mr. Imaida will stop at Okayama, his native place. He will arrive in Seoul during the middle part of this month.

NEW LEADER

Miss Margaret Portia Mickey will teach in the Middle School of Doshisha University during the academic year beginning this April, filling the vacancy left by Mrs. Charles McLean Warren, who is now in the United States with her husband on furlough. Miss Mickey is a graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. For six years she was in China, during part of which time she taught at the North China Union Women's College, now a part of Yenching University, Peiping. For the past four years, Miss Mickey was connected with the Oberlin College Library.

RETURNS TO POST

Viscount Kintomo Mushakoji, Ambassador to Germany, who has been home on furlough since last August is en route back to his post. He is travelling by way of Siberia.

GOING TO WASHINGTON

Mr. Tadao Sato, chief of the third section of the information bureau of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, has been appointed second secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Washington.

LINER ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific S. S. Empress of Japan sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, April 4 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama Via Victoria and Honolulu on Saturday, April 18.

Mr. Sanai Kawasaki, engineer Lt.-Commander; Mr. Shinsuke Kobayashi; Mr. Toshiro Takano; Mr. Masanori Kanbayashi; Mr. Tameichi Onishi and son; Mr. Hideo Osakatani; Mr. Yu Shindo; Miss Alice Pillsbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. Koerber and 2 children; Mrs. Jones; Miss Jones; Miss B. Bruce; Miss R. Glessner; Miss S. J. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Steele; Rev. and Mrs. T. Amstutz and 3 children and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ward.

SENDAI NOTES

After 4 years spent in Sendai as the manager of the branch office of the Rising Sun Petroleum Company, Mr. Phillip Chapman was transfered to Fukuoka. In Mr. Chapman's place Mr. Reginaldd Divers has been appointed to the Sendai Branch. With his wife who is an American, native of the State of Montana, he will reside in Katahiracho.

* * *

Rt. Rev. Norman S. Binsted, Bishop of Tohoku and Mrs. Binsted, accompanied by the Misses Dorothy Hittle and Constance Warner of Washington, D.C. returned to Sendai after a trip of several months in America, where, the Bishop organized committees for raising funds to develp the completion of St. Luke's International Medical Center. Miss Constance Warner is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church, Washington D.C., St. Alban's is the home parish of Bishop Binsted. Miss Warner's stay in Japan as the guest of the Binsteds will be at least for a year.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Elmer H. Zaugg of the Tohoku Gakuin Theological Seminary gave the special address at the graduation services of the Aoba Kindergarten Teacher Training School. Bishop Binsted presented the diplomas to nine graduates.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard entertained recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Divers. Other guests at their dinner party included Misses Alice Isley and Alma Naefe and Mr. Fred Johnson.

* * *

Mr. Tsunegoro Chiba of Tokyo was a house guest recently of Mr. Donald Zoll. During Mr. Chiba's stay a trip to Matsushima was made. Those making the trip were Miss Constance Warner, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard and Messrs. Chiba and Zoll.

* * *

Miss Gladys Gray was hostess at a dinner party, the guests being the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Binsted, Miss Nellie McKim of Mito, Miss Constance Warner, Rev. and Mrs. Draper, Mr. Tsunegoro Chiba of Tokyo and Mr. Zoll.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Draper were hosts at a waffle and chicken supper in honor of Mr. Chiba. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, Messrs. Fred Johnson and Jeffery Lord.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Hittle of the American Church Mission staff in Sendai who recently returned from furlough spent in America is moving into a Japanese house. Miss Hittle journeyed to America by way of the ports and Europe spending some time in India and the Holy Land.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Cary of Otaru was the guest last week in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. McKnight. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. McKnight entertained in her honor, the other guests being the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fesperman, the Messrs. Fred Johnson and Jeff Lord. The following day Mr. Fred Johnson who formerly was the manager of the Otaru Branch office of the Standard Oil Company gave a luncheon for Mrs. Cary. Others present were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McKnight, their son Bobby and the Rev. Mr. Draper and Mr. Donald Zoll. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fesperman gave a tea for Mrs. Cary and Mr. Donald Zoll entertained for her and Mr. and Mrs. McKnight and Master Robert McKnight Monday for luncheon.

* * *

Last Friday the Misses Helen Boyle, Bernice Jansen and Dorothy Hittle entertained for supper the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl D. Kviete and Mr. Jeff Lord.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Ankeney were hosts at a dinner party last evening in honor of the return Miss Dorothy Hittle. Other guests were the Misses Boyle and Jansen.

* * *

The Misses Alice Isley and Alma Naefe spent part of their spring vacation in Kansai stopping a few days at the Miyako Hotel in Kyoto.

* * *

Sendai residents spending part of their vacation in Tokyo and staying at the Bunka Apartment were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Zaugg, Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicodemus.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Kriete and the Misses Isley and Naefe were guests while in Tokyo at the new Kyobashi Hotel.

* * *

Dating from April Fool's Day the city of Sendai assumed possession of its first zoo. The animals were procured from the amusement park (Hanayashiki) in Asakusa Park, Tokyo. The zoo is located on the banks of the Hirose river in Kandan near Katahiracho.

* * *

Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, world renowned German pianist will make a one night appearance in Sendai Wednesday 15 April at the Bunka Kinema theater.

* * *

At the theaters:

Bunka Kinema: A French picture "Les Yeu Noirs" with Simone Simon.

Hinode Eiga Gekijo: An R.K.O. picture, "Romance in Manhattan" with Ginger Rogers and Charles Boyer. An Austrian picture "Hohe Schule," An Italian picture "Casta-Diva".

Nikkatsukwan: A Warner Brothers picture "Frisco Kid" with James Cagney.

CHICHIBU MARU PASSENGERS THURSDAY

Prominent passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Chichibu Maru, from Yokohama, 3 p.m. Thursday, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are as follows:

Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, vocalist; Miss Sachiko Chiba, P.C.L. movie star; Mr. and Mrs. Nagao, president of the Wakamoto Co; Mr. and Mrs. Kuwata, president of the Nippon Spindle Co. Ltd.; Miss Kiyeko Mataki.; Mr. Kakichi Ikeda, manager of the Mikimoto pearls shop; Mr. Noko Kanto; Commander Kyoho Hamanaka, naval attache to the Japanese Legation to Mexico; Mr. Junkichi Toshima, instructor of the Kyoto Imperial University; Mr. Kido Sugioka, professor of the Komazawa University; Lt.-colonel Torashiro Asano; Captain Tomojiro Honda; Mr. Moto Matsuda; Mr. and Mrs. Yamazaki branch manager of the Mitsui Bussan in New York; Mr. Komao Fukushima, engineer; Mr. Shigenari Miyaki, engineer; Mr. and Mrs. Shieki, branch manager of the Yokohama Shokin Bank in Rio de Janeiro; Mr. Fumio Matsui, branch manager of the Asahi Silk Co., in New York; Count de Ballet-Latour, President of the International Olympic Committee, with Secretary (Mr. H. Greysie); Mr. and Mrs. Macrea, Commercial Secretary to British Embassy, Tokyo; Major Hon. L. H. S. and Mrs. Cripps, Senior Partner of Messrs. Alfred Holt & Co., Liverpool and Director of the Blue Funnel Line; Mr. J. T. Corder, Messrs. J. R. Mckenzie Ltd., New Zealand; Mr. Bert; Dr. R. Croste; Mr. Walter Blabon; Mr. W. H. Taylor; Miss Alice Coghlin, James Boring Party; Mrs. A. M. Coghlin; Dr. and Mrs. Charles I. Lambert; Mrs. Danneman; Miss H. E. Nickel; Mr. Tidy; Miss A. Wiens; Mr. Walter S. Souver; Dr. Johannes Dueck; Mr. and Mrs. G. Kallman, James Boring Party; Mrs. L. Kidd; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jervis; Mrs. M. S. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dance, Tobacco buyer, and 2 children; Mr. and Mrs. G. Laval; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson and child; Mr. Courtlandt Hull; Rev. and Mrs. Unruh and 2 children; Mrs. Grace Cornwall, James Boring Party; Miss C. Peter; Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Seiffert; Miss M. B. Wing; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Moore, James Boring Party; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millison; Miss Mildred Perrill; Mr. Gilbert G. Christian Indian; Mr. R. Chenu; Miss Florence River; Mr. and Mrs. Ollendorf; Mr. and Mrs. N. Waterworth; Mrs. M. M. Steiner; Mr. J. T. Corder; Mr. L. H. Tremaine, Asst. General Manager of the Vacuum Oil Co., Ltd., Mombasa; Mr. J. W. Smellie, Rising Sun Petroleum Co.; Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Koland; Mr. C. Schumacher; Mr. C. W. Blake; Mr. Black Burn; Miss E. Furlwaengler; Mr. G. A. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morrison, Lloyd Sourveyor; Mr. and Mrs. Volkoff, Standard Oil Pet. Co.; Mr. G. B. Lafone; Mr. J. Westpholen, Manager of Winkler & Co.; Kobe; Dr. W. I. Moloney; Mr. E. H. B. Baker; Mrs. Mary H. Swift; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Stein, Mrs. Stein is the wellknown movie actress; Mrs. Mary H. Swift; Miss Aline McMahu; Mr. and Mrs. G. MacGregor, Direct of Messrs. Ross, Taylort & Co.; Mr. C. W. Harrold; Mr. W. Westphalen, Manager of the Winkler Co., Kobe; Mr. S. J. Hogh; Mr. Paul Uhry, Indo-China Railway Official; Mrs. H. L. Brown and 3 daughters; Mrs. E. Dannemann; Mr. and Mrs. H. Godebert; Mrs. E. M. Sanders; Mr. J. A. Dean; Sir J. K. de la Saulx; Mr. R. B. Nunneley; Dr. J. G. Koldewijn; Mr. E. A. Davies; Mr. J. A. Marchent and Mr. and Mrs. Roetaing and child.

KOBE NEWS

Mr. Wilhelm Timann, German consul general of Hankow accompanied by Mrs. Timann arrived at Kobe Sunday from Shanghai en route to Germany via America for home leave. Mr. and Mrs. Timann expect to spend a few days in Kyoto and Nara and will join the boat at Yokohama to continue their trip.

* * *

Mr. M. A. Ahate, legislator of Philippine Island arrived at Kobe on the Chichibu Maru on Monday morning to study the recent progress of Japan in culture, trade and national life. Mr. Ahate is a prominent statesman in the Philippine Commonwealth, being a member of the committee of foreign relations member of the commission on impreachment, of the committee on public work, of the committee of national Development, and the committee of banks and corporat'on.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. G. B. Lafone, Mr. W. I. Maloney, Mr. Henry W. Woodcock, Mrs. Alice M. Woodcock, Mr. G. C. Kim, Dr. Lamp, Mr. F. McLoughlin, Miss Perrill, Mrs. Eisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kallman, Mrs. and Miss Coghlin, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Miss A. Lamp, Miss E. Heineman, Mrs. Judd, Miss Miles, Miss Burke, Miss Rivere, Mrs. Cornwall, Mr. F. A. Lombard, Mrs. Edgar Wood, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kinney, Mrs. E. Sloan, Mrs. C. H. Parmly, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lester, Mrs. Hunkins, Mrs. Margaret Farwell.

Mr. August Panero Mr. W. S. Sounder, Mrs. W. F. Smith, Mr. R. Henquet, Mr. W. H. Taylor, Mr. Hans Pederson, Mr. G. Dawson, Dr. and Mrs. C. Ollendorff, Mrs. E. B. Ruddy, Miss Betty Ruddy, Mr. T. F. R. Waters, Mr. J. Mould, Mr. J. Mould, Mr. C. H. Ward, Mr. I. L. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. W. McLean Devin, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Levy, Mr. J. G. Koldewijn, Mr. T. Preston, Dr. Cfl Rose, Mr. Jean Gero, Mr. W. S. Antill, Mr. A. M. Bourne, Mr. O. F. Depledge, Mr. J. T. Corder, and Mr. A. E. Crane.

Miss M. Rembolt, Miss Jane Rembolt, Miss E. M. Beatty, Dr. and Mrs. V. Hyslop, Maj. F. C. Yeo, Mr. Hugh H. Weasche, Col. A. C. Tancock, Mr. A. L. Shaikh, Mr. S. G. Currim, Mrs. J. Wesenhagen, Miss M. H. Jones, Mr. D. Robertson, Miss E. M. Robertson, Mr. W. H. Barton, Mr. T. Preston, Mr. J. H. Soonawalla, Mr. J. Mould Miss Betty Rembolt, Miss S. A. Lowe, Col. and Mrs. Gibbon, Mr. Afi Walbaum, Mr. M. S. Sager, Mr. E. R. Price, Mr. M. H. Moledina, Mr. N. M. Currim, Mr. H. Ismail, Mr. Frank Smothers, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. D. Robertson, Mr. D. F. Robertson, Mr. Armand Diteshcim, Mr. J. C. Koldewijn Mr. F. T. R. Waters and Mr. A. Mitchell.

AMUSEMENTS

EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 2 to 17.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 3 to 17.

The oil paintings by Emile Bernard, Tokyo Prefectural Art Society, April 3 to 17.

Exhibition of water colours and pastels, Mitsukoshi department, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, 1 to 10.

The first annual exhibition of the Japanese Mural Painters' Association, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 9 to 13.

The exhibition of oil paintings by the leading Japanese painters, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 6 to 10.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Japanese Printers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 3 to 18.

RECITALS

The Tenth Annual Festival of Japanese Local Dance and Music, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokya, April 10, 11 and 12.

DANCE

The 10th annual festival of Japanese local dances, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, from April 10 to 12.

The 13th dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 25.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7 p.m. April 14, 23 and 25.

Musical audition of modern French music—Claude Debussy, Peer's Club, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. April 21.

The joint recital of Beethoven's sonatas by by Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Nihon Seinenkan Hall, April 19, 20 and 21.

RADIO

—Program of Broadcasting Abroad—

(Call Sign—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Thursday, April 9

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture "Japanese Architecture Yesterday and Today" by Dr. Taminosuke Yokokawa, 7:30 p.m.
Radio sketche of cherry blossom, 8 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8:15 p.m.
Azuma Odori (program from the Shimbashi Embujo Theater), 8:38 p.m.
Time signal, News, Weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, April 10

Japanese humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Piano solos by Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, 8 p.m.
Shinonomebushi Music, 8:35 p.m.
Japanese local dance and music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, News and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

States' Rights Issue Pressed In Australia

Results Of 34 Years Of Federation Come Under Widespread Criticism

Diminishing faith in the working of the Australian Constitution, which forms the foundation of the federation, had led every state into a critical attitude toward the Commonwealth Government, says the Melbourne correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Efforts are being made to arrange a conference of state premiers in Hobart, Tas., and, if it is held, it is fairly certain that an attempt will be made to strike an effective blow at the authority of the central administration. This is unquestionably the most vital political question in Australia at the moment.

After 34 years of federation, the states, without exception, are convinced that it has not been all that everyone hoped it would be. They watch the Commonwealth taking more power unto itself at their expense; and they are pained to see federal revenues soar to produce surpluses, while their own languish and leave them with deficits.

Cling to Sovereignty

Moreover, the states see their greatly cherished sovereignty being intruded upon and are unable to lift a finger to stem the giant of their own making in what they fear is a march across their borders which will end in the ultimate and complete "annexation" of the states by their lusty offspring.

Thirty-four years ago the six independent colonies of Australia agreed to federate. They believed it would simplify affairs immensely. On the contrary, the Constitution has almost ever since been a happy hunting ground for lawyers and a battle ground for every one of the Parliaments. Western Australia's recent strenuous efforts to secede and revert to complete autonomy was one striking indication of the way the interpretation of the Constitution has annoyed the smaller states.

Asked Right to Secede

Western Australia was in deadly earnest, and it was not her fault that she could not coerce the British Parliament to let her have her freedom. However, although the Australian Constitution is also embodied in an Act of the British Parliament, the Home Government rightly followed constitutional convention and said that it would not think of altering that act unless it could be assured that a majority of the people of Australia wished it to do so.

This being so, the Australian people must find a remedy for themselves, and unless Government spokesmen in different states are to be disbelieved, they will have to unravel a tangled situation or be driven to do so by force of circumstances.

Exercise of Authority

One thing seems to be certain. The Federal Administration will not surrender any of its powers lightly. Indeed, it says that there is no complaint about the extension of its powers, but merely about the exercise of its legitimate authority.

But under federation the States are suffering from disabilities which few, if any, of the farmers of the Constitution foresaw or dreamed would ever be possible.

To put it mildly, the financial relations between the states and the Commonwealth are strained. Again, if responsible premiers and their ministers are to be believed—and impartial observers do not doubt them—relations are strained almost to breaking point.

Indeed, the Tasmanian Economic Case Committee, which has the full blessing of the Government, recently went as far as to say that unless disabilities were righted, the ultimate disintegration of federation would be inevitable. And Tasmania is not alone in expressing such fears.

Victoria Disgruntled

Victoria, the second most important state, is almost as disgruntled as the smaller states which are suffering most, and her Premier Albert A. Dunstan, was sarcastic about the trend of federal administration when the Loan Council recently declined to let him have all the money he wanted for his year's program.

Much of the growing dissatisfaction in every state is caused by the commonwealth's deepening pocket, and the diminishing financial powers of the states. It was provided by the Constitution of 1901 that for 10 years the commonwealth should have one quarter of customs and excise revenue (the right to collect which was abandoned by the states).

Three quarters was to be divided among the states. In 1909 it was agreed that the commonwealth should pay annually to the states sums equal to 25 shillings a head of their population.

Reduction in Revenue

This reduced the proportion of revenue returned to the states to one half; it made no allowance for increases in commonwealth revenue being disproportionate to increases of population; it made no allowance for possible variations in the value of money; it deprived the states of money needed for essential social services to enable the commonwealth to pay for a secondary service (old age pensions) for which it had assumed responsibility. Under this new plan the states received only £5,600,000 as compared with £8,000,000 in 1909-10.

Then come the famous Financial Agreement in 1927, proposed by the Commonwealth and accepted by all the states to replace the previous arrangement. Around this agreement there now rages the central controversy concerning the financial disabilities of the states.

The Commonwealth agreed to take over the states' public debts totaling £672,120,000 as well as other state commitments, and to contribute £7,585,000 a year for 58 years toward interest charges. Chief among other provisions was the formation of the Loan Council, representative of the state and Commonwealth governments, which would control all borrowing by the seven governments.

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Social and Personal Notes

The Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Husrev Gerede entertained at tea Thursday afternoon at the Turkish Embassy, Kamiyama, Shibuya. About 80 prominent persons attended the reception, among them being Marquis and Marchioness Toshitame Maeda, Gen. Sadao Araki, former Minister of War, and Mrs. Araki, Dr. Kiroku Hayashi, Mr. Eigo Fukai, Governor of the Bank of Japan. Left to right in the picture are the Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede and Gen. Sadao Araki.

K. B. S. LECTURE

"Types of Character Among the Religious Leaders of Japan" will be the subject discussed at the first meeting of seminar two under the auspices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai. The meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 at the Peers' club. Dr. Masaharu Anesaki, professor emeritus of Tokyo Imperial University, will be the speaker.

EASTER SERVICES

The Easter service at the Tokyo Union Chuch at 4 p.m. Sunday will as in previous years be characterized by special music of the distinctive type. The choir will render three anthems: Up, up my heart with Gladness, by J. S. Bach; This Glad Easter Day, a traditional Norwegian Easter carol arranged by Clarence Dickinson; and Praise ye the Name of the Lord, by Tcherepnin. Dr. Gealy will play Handel and Mendelssohn numbers on the organ and the Rev. H. V. E. Stegeman will preach on The Easter Conviction.

FOLK DANCE PROGRAM

The program of folk dances and songs under the auspices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, and the Federation of Young Men's Associations will be given at 6 p.m. today at the Nippon Seinenkan.

LEGATION PARTY

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at a farewell luncheon for the German Ambassador and Madame von Dirksen at the Polish Legation Thursday.

The guests present included the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti, the Spanish Minister and Madame Mendez de Vigo, Madame Stoiceco, Marquis de Fontana, the German Military Attache, Colonel Eugen Ott, Dr. Karl Knoll, Baron Bayens, senior, Mr. and Mrs. K. Jordan Rozwadowski, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Crocker, Countess Elka Wedel, the Polish Military and Naval Attache and Madame Przybylski.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

A daughter was born to Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. J. A. L. Muller, at their home 12 Shinryudocho, Azabu, on Thursday. Both mother and child are doing well. Lieut.-Commander Muller is an attache at the Netherlands' legation.

B. A. U. W. MEETING

Mrs. Edwin C. Neville will open her home to a meeting of the American Association of University Women at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 18. Mr. Ernest Pickering is to speak on "A Few Reflections—Possibly Political." Mrs. Neville's address is 27 Kami Nibancho.

AMERICAN CLUB

Mr. Robert Davis of the New York Sun will be the speaker at the American club luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

ON SHORT TRIP

The American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers are leaving today for a trip to Shikoku and Miyajima. They expect to return to Tokyo next Thursday.

GIVE DINNER PARTY

The Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening, guests included the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso, the Colombian Minister, Dr. Esguerra, the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Racedo, the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sergio Montt, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers, and the French Military Attache and Mrs. C. E. Mast.

ARRIVE TODAY

The President Grant of the American Mail line arrived at Yokohama today under the Command of H. B. Clark from Seattle and Victoria with the following passengers:

For Yokohama: Mr. Gates, Mrs. Gates, Mr. Benjamin Kopf, Miss Alberta Smith.

For Shanghai: Mr. William Edward Annett, Mrs. William Edward Annett Mrs. Aneia W. Lictchfield, Miss Lorraine Heather Litchfield, Mr. A. L. Newman, Miss Yoh Si Steng.

For Manila: Mr. J. F. Bird, Mr. Glen Olaf Portrude, Mr. Antonio Perez, Miss Lena Y. Utterback.

Round The World: Miss Jane Baldwin, Miss Willie Clary, Miss Carolyn E. Davis, Miss Olivia Remmelmeyer, Miss Elizabeth Wiggin.

GOING TO ATAMI

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedewick who have been guests at the American Embassy, left today for Kamakura and Atami. They will return Sunday evening and a few days later go to the Kansai.

GIVES LUNCHEON

The American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews entertained at luncheon Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Hobson and Dr. and Mrs. John Perry Hubbard, who will sail Tuesday on the President Lincoln to return to the United States. Other guests at the luncheon were the American assistant naval attache, Lieut.-Commander Ralph Ofstie, the American secretary, Mr. Morris Hughes, Miss Butler, who is the daughter of the British consul-general in Mukden and is now visiting in Tokyo as a guest of the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler, Miss Calista Cooper, Lieutenant E. S. Pearce and Mr. J. Graham Parsons.

TEA DANCE, MOVIES AT Y.C.A.C. SUNDAY

Dick Mine's popular orchestra will play at a tea dance from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Y. C. and A. C. on Sunday. The movie program, which commences at 8:30 p.m. will include Peter Lorre, Frances Drake and Colin Clive in "Mad Love," and Robert Taylor, Virginia Bruce and Pinky Tomlin, popular radio singer in "Times Square Lady."

KOBE NEWS

In aid of the Kobe Ladies Benevolent Society, the Kobe Amateur Dramatic Club will present "The Front Page" an American Play in three Acts by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur at the K. R. and A. C. Gymnasium on Thursday, April 23rd and Friday, April 24th at 8 p.m.

* * *

A meeting of K. R. and A. C. was held at the Gymnasium on Thursday, April 9 to elect officials for Athletics, Aquatics, Baseball and Tennis.

* * *

German Good Friday service in Kobe will be held at Kobe Union Church from 6 p.m. today with Rev. E. Hessel as preacher.

* * *

Directed by Mrs. V. H. Blaxill the senior pupils of the Windsor House School presented magnificent rendering of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" to an appreciative audience at the K.R. and A.C. gymnasium on Wednesday evening. The audience were greatly impressed to note that a Japanese young lady, Miss Sakiko Kishimoto, took the part of Lucius and also of Strato. Lucius and Strato, it will be remembered, were servants of Brutus and therefore were people of some importance in the play. Miss Kishimoto has a very remarkable command of English and her lines were heard clearly. It is very difficult to say who were the finest actors and actresses in the performance but Miss Anne Hondelink as Julius Caesar, Miss Nellie Shroff as Brutus, Miss Mary Shroff as Marcus Antonius and Miss Barbara King as Cassius deserve especial mention as portrayers of character.

The cast of the play as follows:

Julius Caesar—Anne Hondelink.
Octavius Caesar—Victor Reuben.
Marcus Antonius—Mary Shroff.
Lepidus—Nathaniel Kauffeld.
Cicero—Jini Umrigar.
Publius—Anne Hondelink.
Popilius Lena—Jenie von Wicken.
Marcus Brutus—Nellie Shroff.
Casca—Laeeq Ali.
Trebonius—Joseph Ortiz.
Decius Brutus—Oscar Jungers.
Metellus Cimber—Victor Reuben.
Cinna—Paolina Andreis.
Flavius—Oscar Jungers.
Marullus—Victor Reuben.
Artemidorus—Paula Krebs.
A Soothsayer—Jacoba Zittersteyn.
Lucilius—Anne Hondelink.
Titinius—Oscar Jungers.
Messala—Jini Umrigar.
Cato—Jacoba Zittersteyn.
Volumnus—Albert Bruggemann.
Varo—Helen Reuben.
Ciitus—Oscar Jungers.
Claudius—Joseph Ortiz.
Strato—Mayumi Dmitrieff.
Lucius—Sakiko Kishimoto.
Dardanius—Joseph Ortiz.
Pindarus—Paula Krebs.
Calpurnia—Nathalie Kauffeld.
Portia—Evelyn Moore.
Citizens and Soldiers—Naji Taela, Mary Bretohener, Vickram Jain, Helen Reuben, Betty Woodward, Joan Vinall, Freddy Vears, Fini Groenveld, Paula Krebs, Regina Guterres, Olga Pischalnikoff, Evgani Mironoff, Jimmie Bottlewalla, Shirin Bottlewalla.
Servants—Karin Jonn, Joan Vinall.
Pall Bearers—Betty Woodward, Mary Bretohener, Vickram Jain, Joan Vinall.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

There are undelivered telegrams at the Kobe central telegraph office for Eva Down, Duss Sonnomiya, and Athol Williams.

GIVEN FAREWELL

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, who left for Germany from Tokyo Station on Thursday afternoon accompanied by their nice Countess Wedel, were seen off by an unusally large crowd of friends including members of the Japanese society, the diplomatic Corps, the German and other communities.

KYOTO NEWS

Assistant Professor Naomi Kitamura of the Kyoto Imperial Universitt medical department, author of Anthropologic Research of Antique Images of Buddha," has been promoted to full professor at the Manchoukuo Medical University at Mukden. He will hold an additional post as the director of the gymnasium which will be newly built by the South Manchuria Railway. He will start for the new post the middle of this month.

Lecturer Senri Araki, of the Kyoto Imperial university medical department, will go abroad at his own expense for one year study in the United States. He will study cancer of brain at the Yale University and will leave Yokohama by O.S.K. liner, April 15th. The training department of The German Culture Research Institute will begin from April 17th. The lecturers will be: Prof. K. Naruse of Kyoto Imperial University; Dr. T. Yukiyama and Otto Hellfritsch of 3rd High School, Dr. W. Wagner, consul-general at Osaka and Kobe, Frau Aenne Sano-Gerber of Kyoto, Prof. Dr. Fr. M. Trautz of The Berlin University and Frau Prof. H. Trautz.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. L. Pacini, Mr. E. Befani, Mr. Bishop Borchardt, Mr. L. Holzman, Mrs. Morris Levy, Misses A. and E. McCann, Mrs. Carl H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lewisohn, Miss M. Williamson, Mr. N. Prastor, Mr. E. Daw, Mrs. Linde W. Slce, Miss Maria Locsin Miss Lina Loscin, Miss H. V. Auty, Mrs. A. D. Helbing, Mr. R. B. Nunneley, Mrs. N. McNamel, Mr. H. Walbaum, Mr. R. S. O'Meara, and P. Latham.

Mrs. P. Latham, Lt. Col. H. Rabe, Mr. F. von Behring, Mr. S. J. Hoza, Mr. Esteban Raldan, Mr. M. S. Sager, Mr. H. H. Waesche, Miss Wesenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kennedy, Mr. R. J. Nelermaus, Mr. W. H. Waltheim, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mason, Mr. M. McCance, Mrs. B. Gibbins, Mr. P. Schitz, Mr. James M. Sebag-Montefiore, Mr. H. Boggis-Rolf, Miss Dina Waht, Miss. Betty Feldman.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. S. Hanafusa, Mr. Y. Limebachi, Mr. A. Ando Mr. H. S. Shimizu, Mr. K. Nishigaki, Mr. K. Haku, Mr. H. Koizumi, Mr. K. Yamana, Mr. N. Itai, Mr. and Mrs. K. Murai, Mr. G. Okuyama, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. K. Toba, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sato, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Yamanaka, Mr. and Mrs. D. Yamanaka, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishieda, Mr. K. Kozu, Mr. S. Tani, Mr. K. Fujita, Mr. K. Takaki, Mr. T. Mori, Mr. S. Imai, Mr. S. Moroo, Mr. T. Takai, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ishizuka, Mr. Y. Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. K. Okubo, Mr. S. Funaoka, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. S. Yuchi, Mr. G. Ichiriki, Mr. J. Hirata.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. A. Neary, Mrs. L. Bullot, Dr. and Mrs. J. Catot, Miss L. Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Alzato, Mrs. J. S. Topacio, Mr. G. Villanueva, Miss A. L. Cody, Miss E. E. Miersch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Minas, Mrs. C. J. Rainer, Miss Bertha Schickel, Mr. William Zinser, Mr. S. G. Phelps, Mr. H. C. Munson, Mr. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stoddard, Mr. Dilesheim, Miss H. Stanfeld, Mr. T. T. Clark, Viscount Sadao Katagiri.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—Utaemon and his troupe, "Uwanari", "Ichinotani Futabagunki," "Terakoya," "Sono Omokage Futatsugasa," "Shigemori Kangen," "Musume Dojoji" and "Iriya no Azemichi". From 5 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Sadanji's troupe. "Kokusenya Kassen," "General Nogi", "Sambaso," "Sukeroku" and "Tsudzuru (1)." From 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"The Secretary of "A Usurer", "Torakichi, The Acrobat," "Hurrah For One-Yen Taxis" and "The Bridal Train." From 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Genijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Kagamiyama", "Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Kanjinsho", "Soga Goshozome" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. "Shanghai Lil", "Sadko" and "Tokyo Odori." From 6 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Troupe. "Hakurai Kinchakukiri", "The Book of Love and Marriage", "Shimpan Kochiyama" and "Yoshitsune Sembon Zakura." From 6 p.m.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"The Littlest Rebel"—12:53, 4:38, 8:43. Sunday: 12:37, 4:37, 8:32. "Die Kleine Mutti"—2:16, 6:11. Sunday:—10:00, 2:00, 6:00.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Murder Man" and "Ruggles of Red Gap." April 9-15. "The Murder Man"—1:50, 5:01, 8:12. Sunday:—11:13, 2:24, 5:35, 8:45. "Ruggles of Red Gap"—12:07, 3:18, 6:29. Sunday:—9:30, 12:41, 3:52 7:03.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Invisible Ray"—12:09, 3:25, 6:41. "Utau Yajikita"—1:55, 5:11, 8:27. April 11-20.

Shibazonokan—"O'Shawnessy's Boy"—2:30, 6:17. "Broadway Melody of 1936"—12:19, 4:04, 7:49. Sunday show begins at 9:49 with "Broadway Melody of 1936", and "O'Shawnessy's Boy" follows at 11:35.

Cinema Ginza—"The Love Parade"—12:21, 3:34, 6:47. "Peter Ibbetson"—2:01, 5:14, 8:27. Sunday show begins with "Peter Ibbetson" at 10:48.

EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 2 to 17.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 3 to 17.

The oil paintings by Emile Bernard, Tokyo Prefectural Art Society, April 3 to 17.

Exhibition of water colours and pastels, Mitsukoshi department, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, 1 to 10.

The first annual exhibition of the Japanese Mural Painters' Association, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 9 to 13.

The exhibition of oil paintings by the leading Japanese painters, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 6 to 10.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Japanese Printers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 3 to 18.

RECITALS

The Tenth Annual Festival of Japanese Local Dance and Music, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokya, April 10, 11 and 12.

DANCE

The 10th annual festival of Japanese local dances, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, from April 10 to 12.

The 13th dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 25.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7 p.m. April 14, 23 and 25.

Musical audition of modern French music—Claude Debussy, Peer's Club, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. April 21.

The joint recital of Beethoven's sonatas by by Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Nihon Seinenkan Hall, April 19, 20 and 21.

RADIO

—Program of Broadcasting Abroad—
(Call Sign—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Friday, April 10

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Piano solos by Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, 8 p.m.
Shinonomebushi Music, 8:35 p.m.
Japanese local dance and music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, News and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 11

Japanese and Western music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Brass Band Music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Cherry Blossom Viewing, 8:40 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, News, and Weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

World Events Influence New Dress Fashions

Tobe Finds Drastic Change In Styles At Openings Abroad; Men Copy Eden

World affairs, social and political, are influencing fashions this spring far more than ever before, according to Tobe, fashion authority and consultant to more than a hundred stores throughout the United States, who returned to the country recently from Paris and London.

The influence of world events, politics, war, expositions, the theater and of world personalities, particularly Anthony Eden, "England's man of the hour," is evidenced, she said, in numerous spring fashion trends found in the Paris openings and in the London fashion picture, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

Tobe listed four examples of how the influences she described were affecting fashions. They follow:

1. The current hit of the Paris Theater has inspired the very feminine "Margot" fashions.

. Anthony Eden has influenced men's fashions.

3. The great London Chinese exhibit has definitely stamped Chinese colors and designs into the fashion picture.

4. British mourning is responsible for the tremendous spurt in the wearing of gray and violet shades as well as the traditional black.

American Spring Fashions

In surveying the American spring fashion picture, Tobe listed the following general characteristics:

"Skirts will be ten to twelve inches from the ground, but pleated skirts must be really short, as shown by Rochas and Mainbocher. Skirts will also have easy fullness and pleats will be popular.

"Shoulders are generally broad, though some classic shoulders persist.

"Sleeves have interest but are not tco exaggerated. The Vionnet sleeve will live throug'h the summer, because it is not fattening, but continues breadth. Many short sleeves will be seen, even for early spring.

'Waistlines continue normal for daytime. The low waist of Molyneux and the directoire waistline of Schiaparelli are still too extreme, but prophetic of the future. There is a tendency toward basque bodices both for day and evening, influenced by the play 'Margot.'

"Necklines vary. Many are still high, but usually not over the collarbone in front. A tendency toward lower necklines is expressed in one or two dresses in each of the Paris collections. The new Vinonnet neckline is lower.

Fabrics and Colors

"Shantung was shown everywhere at the openings for sports wear. Colorful, topical prints were outstanding—as pig, rabbit, chicken or leaf or petal designs. Diagonals and plaids retain their popularity. Molyneux showed a large white tulip design which promises to be important.

"Because of the English court mourning there was much more black than usual, but navy blue is the classic color, often with violet accents. Among the brighter accent colors Chinese jade and coral figure prominently. Gray and cinnamon crop up frequently in woolens.

Spring Suits

"There were many suit dresses and tailored silk suits at the Paris openings. However, the wool suit was the biggest Paris fashion. Suit types include finger-tip swagger suits; the short, hip-length fitted-back jacket, Tyrolean-inspired, shown by both Schiaparelli and Malyneux; Channel's boyish box suit, a good April suit fashion; tunic suits, one of the smartest of tailored types; classic tailleurs identical to our American tailored suits, and many cape ensembles, always with broad shoulders.

"Suit colors shown in the openings include lots of black and navy blue, also the spice shades, and some gray everywhere.

"Suit fabrics were semi-rough casual or hairy woolens, or Shetland tweeds, which composed the entire Schiaparelli collection. However, the men's wear fabrics are carrying on in volume in America.

"Broad shoulders are feature of all coats. Swagger coats are still outstanding in all fabrics, and there are many variations of the reefer in the softer fabrics.

Evening Fashions

"Evening fashions fall into three clasifications. First, dinner suits with broad shouldered capes or packets or swagger coats; second, formal evening gowns with very full skirts in many variations, among them stiffened hemlines; third, classic evening gowns with easy, but slim skirts. The law, formal decolletage is universal.

"Evening fabrics in the full-skirted silhouette are stiff taffetas, plain or patterned; also plain and printed organzas and chiffons. Classic evening fashions are in heavy sheers, prints, white satin. Printed challis is a smart novelty.

"Evening colors include much black and white, often with a color contrast such as violet or jade. Also the violet tones ranging to fuschia, and Vionnet shows the Chinese colors Mandarin red and jade.

"Evening wraps include may capes of all lengths, usually with broad shoulders. Finger-tip swagger wraps also continue important."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --- by Ripley

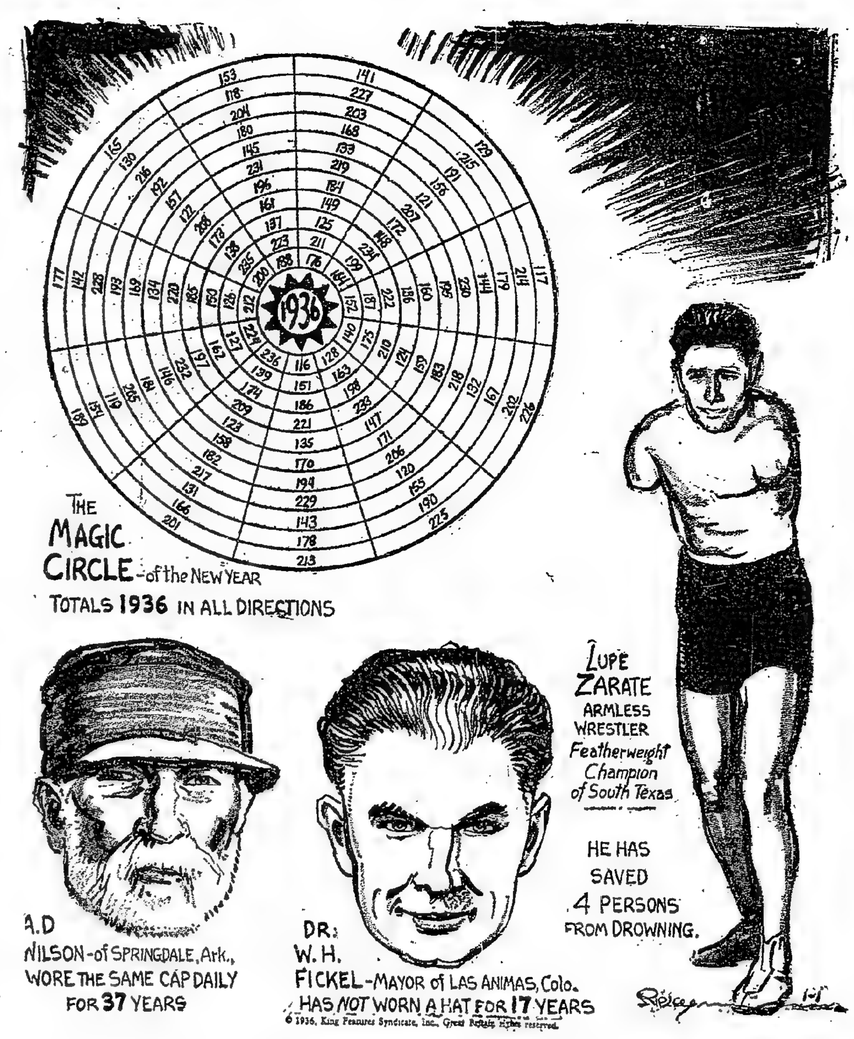

Armless Life Saver

When only 7 years old, Lupe Zarate of McAllen, Texas, fell beneath a train and both his arms were severed at the shoulders. Despite his great handicap, Lupe has outshone his more fortunate fellowmen in swmming, wrestling, and football. Three times while swimming in the great irrigation canal near his home, Lupe has saved as many of his pals by grabbing their bathing suits with his teeth and pulling them to shore. But the most outstanding of his rescues was in West Springfield, Mass., in July 1934. He was with a crowd of swimmers near the Agawam River, when he heard a cry for help. Plunging in the water, he quickly reached the drowning youth, who grabbed Lupe in a choke hold and pulled both of them down. Then Lupe broke away and as they came to the surface, he was able to get the exhausted boy across the shoulders and bring him ashore.

To Cross Greenland

Dome!

PARIS—Three young Frenchmen will set out at the end of March to cross the Greenland Ice Cap from west to east, announces the "Paris Soir."

The three men, Paul-Emile Victor (ethnographer), Dr. Robert Gessain (anthropologist), and Michel Perez (geologist) were all members of the 1934-35 expedition.

They will make a trek across Greenland from the west coast by sleigh to Angmagssalik. They expect this journey to take over two months; the distance is about 600 miles over uninhabited mountains from 6,000 to 9,000 feet high.

They are taking with them equipment for fighting influenza which is reported to be prevalent among the Eskimoes this year.

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Social and Personal Notes

LEGATION RECEPTION

There will be a reception from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 14 at the Spanish Legation in observance of the anniversary of the Spanish republic.

ON IZU TRIP

The American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane and their nieces, Miss Priscilla Mason and Miss Elizabeth Swift who are visiting them, are spending the Easter holidays on a trip to the Izu Peninsula.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for the late Bishop John McKim will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 17, at Holy Trinity church. Speakers will be Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, the American Ambassador, Mr. Grew, Bishop C. S. Reifsnider and Bishop Samuel Heaslett. The addresses will be given partly in English and partly in Japanese.

GARDEN PARTY

The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai celebrated its third anniversary with a garden party at Kiyozumi park, Fukagawa, this afternoon.

FOLK DANCE PROGRAM

A folk dance program of professional excellence was given by amateurs from the country districts before several thousand Tokyo residents packing the Nippon Seinenkan Friday evening. The program is an annual event, given under the auspices of the Federation of Young Men's Associations to encourage and preserve the traditional arts characteristic of rural communities of Japan. It is presented in April, a time of leisure in the country. The amateurs come from the prefectures to give the dances just as they are given in the rural districts.

One of the most impressive numbers in Friday evening's program was the Ennen no Mai, a dance originating in Hiraizumi-mura, a village of Iwate prefecture which was the center of culture and political intrigue during the latter part of the 12th century. The dance suggested the rich temple life of the community and gave a glimpse of the origin of the No and of the Kabuki.

In sharp contrast to the stately and slow motions of the Ennen no Mai was the Numakuma Odori, danced by young men from Numakuma-gun in Hiroshima prefecture. Clad in black and white robes, straw sandals and wearing white bands around their heads, they circled in a spirited and imaginary procession to the temple, beating large drums and metal gongs. The dance originated as residents of Numakuga-gun in ancient times journeyed to temples and shrines to ask the gods to give rain and to ward off injurious insects from their crops.

A motion picture showed numerous old dances of Japan, among them several which were danced on the stage at the Nippon Seisenkan last April.

The program also included Miyake-jima songs and dances, the Tsushima Odori, the Yagae-Bushi, and the Oboshi Ondo.

LEAVES TOKYO

Mr. A. P. McKenzie, of the Kwansei Gakuin, who has been visiting Tokyo for the last few days, returned home on Friday night.

CHANGES ADDRESS

Mr. Louis Ohl, correspondent to Petit Parisien and Jour who has been staying at the Yashima Hotel, Nihonbashi, has moved to his new home, 181, Kogaicho, Azabu.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Mr. Shinichi Ito, director of the Cotton Exchange of Nagoya who had been ill for a short time, died at his home at 3 p.m. Friday at the age of 62. He was the founder of the Cotton Exchange of Nagoya. The funeral service will be held at the Tokugenji Temple, Nagoya, at 2 p.m. Monday.

ENROUTE TO TOKYO

General Kazunari Ugaki, Governor-General of Korea, left Keijo for the Capital at 3 p.m. Friday accompanied by Mrs. Ugaki and Mr. Yoshio Yano, his secretary.

RETURNING TO FORMOSA

Mr. Kenzo Nakagawa, Governor General of Formosa who has been in Tokyo conferring with the central Government authorities regarding the proposed introduction to the forthcoming special session of the Diet of a bill for the establishment of the Formosa Colonial Company, left Kobe for Taihoku at 10 a.m. Friday aboard the liner Asahi Maru to resume his duties there.

FETED AT SEOUL

Viscount Kimitomo Mushakoji, Ambassador to Berlin, stopped at Seoul Friday en route to his post to resume his duties. The Ambassador arrived at Seoul station at 5:20 p.m. He attended a dinner given by the Governor General of Korea at the Chosen Hotel.

The Ambassador left for Manchoukuo en route to Berlin at 3:30 p.m. today.

ON KANSAI TOUR

General Jiro Minami, former commander of the Kwantung Army and Japanese Ambassador to Hsinking, left Yokohama station for Kansai at 9:27 a.m. Friday to make reports on his return from Manchuria before the Ise Grand Shrine, Kashiwabara Shrine, Atsuta Shrine and the Unebi and Momoyama Imperial Mausoleums. He is scheduled to return from his pilgrim Sunday.

LAW STUDENTS TOURING JAPAN

A party comprising 48 Manchu law students arrived at Shimonoseki Friday on board the ferry boat from Fusan on an inspection trip of Japan.

They are students of the Law College of the Justice Ministry of the Manchoukuo Government and are led by Mr. Fujisaki, an assistant professor of the college. The party left for Osaka by the 11 p.m. train.

The inspection party is to stay in this country for two weeks, during which time it will visit Tokyo and other centres for inspection. It is scheduled to leave here for home on April 26.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, SHIBA

Services for next week: Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon; 12 noon, Holy Communion. Toly Communion on Tuesday (April 14) at 7:30 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro—Sunday: 5:30 p.m., Evensong.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Service. Subject: Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?

Wednesday Evening Meeting, 5:45. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

KOBE NEWS

An usually attractive program arranged by Mrs. Tonia Drew Hansen, chairman of the music committee of the Kobe Women's Club, was enjoyed by the members of the Club last Tuesday at the Tor Hotel. It consisted of vocal and piano numbers by Mrs. I. Kenward and Osmond Skinner. The program began with Mrs. Kenward's playing "Finladia" by Sebellus and giving "Butterflies" as an encore. She was followed by Miss MacCausland giving current events and, on a few minutes, taking the members from Norway across Europe and Ind'a to Japan.

Mrs. Kenward then sang three songs included "Minuet" by Besley". Mr. Skinner followed with "Swing Low Sweet Chariot", "All the Fun of the Fair" and "Love Was once a Little Boy". Mrs. Kenward brought the program to an end with three German songs by Schumann Franz and Schubert, Mrs. Throsksson was the accompanist, announced that on next week's program will be a lecture by Lieut-Col Orde Lees who was with Amundsen on his trip to the South Pole and who will relate some of his adventure.

Prof. Paul Reed of Kwansai Gakuin University spoke on the subject of "The Place of the City in Modern Life" before the members of the Airin English Circle on Thursday at the Airin-kai, Kamitsu-dori, Kobe.

ENROUTE TO VANCOUVER

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Canada sailed for Vancouver via Honolulu from Yokohama early Friday morning with the following passengers:—

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Abbott, Dr. and Mr. Paul Adolph and children, Miss O. M. E. Andrews, Mr. A. O. Bacon, Mr. J. R. G. Barter, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Beaton, Mr. E. Befani, Mr. Franz Bender, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bidmead, Miss W. Bidmead, Mr. and Mrs. G. Binder, Mr. W. F. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blinko, Miss A. Blowers, Mrs. Paul von den Bosch, Mr. E. Brauns, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernard Brown, Mrs. J. Fraser Brown, Mr. D. Buchan, Mrs. D. Buchan, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burke, Miss S. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. P. Byrde, Sir Alexander and Lady Cadogan and daughters, Mr. P. S. Carnes, Mr. Shao-ta Chow, Mr. S. E. Clark, Mr. B. W. A. Clarke, Mr. J. R. Bergne Coupland, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cox, Mrs. A. L. Cromme, Mrs. G. Cross, Dr. W. C. Davey, Major A. J. E. Dawson, Mr. H. G. Dawson, Mr. W. Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert von Dirksen, Mr. G. Dodds, Miss E. I. Douglas, Major V. E. Duglos, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duncan, Mr. G. F. Earwaker, Mrs. J. I. Eisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Evans, Miss M. L. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Fearon, Mr. G. H. S. Fewkes, Miss S. Fewkes, Dr. Shan Kao Feng, Mr. aun Mrs. B. C. Field, Mrs. J. R. Finch, Miss S. A. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Forde and children Forde, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fossey, Professor and Mrs. L. Fraenkel, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gerli, Mrs. B. S. Gibbins, Mrs. F. Gibbs, Miss J. Gillespy, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gissing, Mrs. M. N. Green, Mr. A. S. Gold, Mr. H. Gunji, Mr. V. H. Hampton, Miss A. L. Hedge, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hegner, Miss Else Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hemmings, Miss E. Heney, Mrs. C. Hislop, Mr. S. H. Hodson, Mr. W. L. Holzman, Mr. E. S. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Howes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Hoyt, Mr. J. Jackson, Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Jaques, Miss B. John, Mrs. A. C. Judd, Mr. C. Kaiser, Mr. J. Kaiser, Mr. M. Kawasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelen, Mr. C. M. King, Miss G. KingMason, Mr. A. O. Knudsen, Dr. H. D. Kneeder, Miss A. M. Lamp, Dr. E. R. Lamp, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Latham, Miss J. Latham, Miss P. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. William Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Leach and children, Mrs. Fertha Levy, Miss G. E. Lewis, Mr. A. Lingard, Mr. J. A. Lloyd Hyde Mr. and Mrs. A. L. V Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Longhurst, Miss P. Longhurst, Miss M. P. Loo, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marlow.

Mr. C. E. C. Marton, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mason, Mr. Frank T. McLoughlin Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCrae, Mr. and Mrs. John R McFie, Mr. T. McInnes, Miss F. Medley, Miss E. A. Miles, Colonel and Mrs. Baldwin S. Millard, Mr. A. H. Mitchell, Mr. W. T. Mulvey, Mrs. Annie Naudainn, Miss E. Naudain, Mr. R. J. Nelemans, Mr. A. Nicholson, Mrs. D. Norris, Mr. R. Okuta, Mrs. Douglas W. Olcott, Mr. L. Pacini, Miss A. E. Palmer, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mrs. Pearce, Captain R. W. Peters, Mr. A. V. Pettitt, Mrs. A. V. Pettitt, Mrs. A. L. Piper, Miss B. Piper, Mr. A. M. Playfair, Mrs. F. Podmore, Miss B. A. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Poulin, Miss I. F. Poulin, Mr. T. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pugh, Mr. A. L. Rae, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. R. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rattey, Mr. and Mrs. D. Robertson, Mr. D. F. Robertson, Miss E. M. Robertson, Mr. M. B. Rosenback, Miss Irene Rossi, Miss E. B. Ruddy, Miss Betty Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. George Scarfe, Dr. F. Davidson Schmieder, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Scobie and children, Mr. H. B. Scott, Lieutenant R. Scott-Moncrieff, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Simonds and children, Mrs. A. H. Smith and child, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sobludaeff.

Mr. A. N. Spencer, Mr. G. A. C. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taddiken, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tamlyn, Miss D. Tamlyn, Miss P. Tamlyn, Mr. F. L. S. Tayler, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Talor, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Traynor and child, Miss E. Twomey, Mr. H. W. Waite, Miss E. Walker, Miss M. M Walker, Mr. W. H. Walthelm, Mr. G. L. Watson, Mr. H. Webster, Countess Elka von Wedel, Mr. H. S. Weigall, Mr and Mrs. R. H. Wild, Mrs. F. M. Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. U. J. Wile, Mr. J. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson, Mrs. K. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Wilson, Miss Joan Wilson, Mr. H. R. A. Wood and Mr. F. M. Young.

LECTURE MEETING

A lecture meeting will be held under the patronage of Marquis Toshitame Maeda, President of the Japan-Polish Society at the Peer's Club, Sannencho, Kojimachi, on April 24 at 4 p.m. Mr. Jan Jaworski, professor at the University of Warsaw, will speak on "Rising Power of Poland in Europe." He will speak in Japanese.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Dr. Nicolas Reisini, Mrs. C. Haig, Mr. Th. Seminel, Miss F. Hartshorne, Moffatt'e Sample Room, Miss I. Hardwick Smith, Miss E. Neale, Mr. H. C. Schlieper, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Matter, Mrs. M. Steifel, Capt. and Mrs. John Gross, Mr. and Mrs. P. Campos, Major and Mrs. Le Hunte, Mrs. Arthur Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grinwade, Mrs. J. S. Waddington and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sievwright, Mr. Hobden, Mr. J. H. Soonawalla, Mr. G. L. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lanfranchi, Mr. John W. Scott, Mrs. Ellen Dekker, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Von Buuren, Mrs. Becking, Mr. J. G. Salmond, Mr. Carl Stender, Mr. F. Carpenter, Mr. James McKonzie, Mr. J. Valk, Mr. E. Van Elk, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Tan.

Miss Wesenhagen, Mr. J. T. Cirder, Mr. H. L. Poulson, Mr. L. Holzman, Mr. W. S. Antill, Mr. E. Daw, Mr. E. Daw, Mr. J. N. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. G. Binder, Prof. and Mrs. P. P. Bijland, Mr. R. J. Nelermans, Miss Perrill, Mrs. Judd, Miss A. Iamp, Miss Burke, Dr. Lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Cornwall, Mrs. W. F. Smith, Mrs Arthur Hill, Mrs. S. W. Minor, Mr. J. H. Weddell, Mr. J. L. Asselin, Major and Mrs. H. Le Hunte Mr. M S. Sager, and Mrs. M. Steifel.

Capacity Output Urged By Labor

(Continued from Page 3)

limits the market for industry's product and must, if not corrected, cut down production and prepare the way for another depression.

Relief 'a Mere Pittance'

"The Federation Survey of Business last month showed one reason for the fact that, when the prot motive operates without control, business depressions cannot be avoided. This second reason, the shortage of workers' buying power, is equally basic.

"It is an inevitable but none-theless tragic fact that industry, as it recovers, is failing to solve the problem of unemployment because it has turned its back on a basic New Deal principle. According to Standard Statistics, industrial production in March will probably reach a new high point for the depression. The prospective index for the first quarter of 1936 shows that production has reached a level more than half way back to 1929, but we still have 16,500,000 on WPA or relief, three-quarters of our peak relief roll.

"Although production last year was 14 per cent above 1934, relief rolls reached a higher average level than ever before. It cost our government, national and local, $2,000,000,000 to keep nearly 18,000,000 persons (average) on relief last year, not counting those working under PWA. This year, it is estimated, another $2,000,000,000 will be needed.

"Those huge sums can furnish a mere pittance to those who have lost all resources. Great suffering in many localities has followed the withdrawal of Federal funds when more than 1,000,000 families were transferred to State and local relief. The American Association of Social workers report that self-respecting workers denied the chance to earn their bread, are receiving 'lowgrade pauper treatment' over wide areas of the country, and that vast numbers are reduced to a desperate condition.

"In 1935 our relief rolls outnumbered the men and women employed by our five largest industries: textiles and clothing, railroads, building, machinery, iron and steel and its products. While 4,798,000 family heads and individuals were on government support, 4,737,000 others were at work in these five industries creating the income to pay their wages and adding to the nation's wealth. Those in industry earned $23 a week and created a total buying power of more than $5,600,000,000; those on relief were maintained in poverty on $8 a week and $1,978,000,000 from government borrowings and taxes supported them.

Peak Production Rare

"This contrast is the more striking since we know that American industry is equipped to produce a comfort level of living for every one of our 127,000,000 citizens.

"Only rarely have we succeeded in achieving peak production; in 1920, 1923, 1925 and 1929 we reached high levels and so rapid has been our increase in producing power that each peak was higher than the last. By the beginning of 1936 the line showing our possible per capita production had reached a point 16 per cent above 1920. This means that families having an income of $1,500 in 1929 could have the equivalent of $1,740 today, and incomes of $2,000 could be increased to equal $2,320.

"In the years between the peaks and especially in 1921, 1924, 1927 and from 1930 to 1935, we have fallen very far below the production and living standards our industries are equipped to give us. Each one of these failures represents unemployment and reduced living standards for millions of workers, simply because they were denied the opportunity to use existing industrial equipment to produce goods.

"Today, with the technical progress made since 1929, we could create a national standard of living at least 6 per cent above the highest ever reached (in 1929). Yet we deny work to over 12,000,000, maintain nearly 5,000,000 of them in poverty at government expense and do nothing for the rest.

"We have in America the greatest producing mechanism in the world. Why have we failed to put it to work? Chiefly because we were not permitted by the judiciary to work out our attempt to discover how this could be done.

Puts Wage Increases First

"Even to suggest such a plan is beyond our scope, but at least a few significant facts could be pointed out, based on rough calculations from available data. To lift production to higher levels an increase in average wage income is necessary. This fact has been clearly shown in such studies as those of the Brookings Institution and the National Survey of Potential Product Capacity. It is also borne out by our experience since 1919, when wage increase have held a definite relation to increases in per capita production as shown on the chart.

"The first peak of production was in 1920 at index 100; the next peak in 1923, at approximately 105, or 5 per cent above 1920, was reached when the average 'real' wage in the United States had increased 10 per cent above 1920. The 1929 production peak, 10 per cent above 1920, was reached when the 'real' wage had risen 20 per cent above 1920.

"If we are to continue this progress and if we assume that wages must rise at this same rate in order to lift production, then our present average wage should be 32 per cent above 1920 to lift production to the point 16 per cent above 1920, which we know is possible for 1936.

"This means that average wages in the United States should be 13 per cent higher than they are today, at the present cost of living. To reach maximum production we must also re-employ the unemployed.

"These are rough figures, yet they suggest an approach to our greatest economic problem, that of lifting production to the highest point of which our industries are capable, and so putting the unemployed to work creating wealth. Should we not begin with an attempt to discover how a 13 per cent wage increase can be achieved?"

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—Utaemon and his troupe, "Uwanari", "Ichinotani Futabagunki," "Terakoya," "Sono Omokage Futatsugasa," "Shigemori Kangen," "Musume Dojoji" and "Iriya no Azemichi". From 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Sadanji's troupe. "Kokusenya Kassen," "General Nogi", "Sambaso," "Sukeroku" and "Tsudzura Ori." From 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"The Secretary of "A Usurer", "Torakichi, The Acrobat," "Hurrah For One-Yen Taxis" and "The Bridal Train." From 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Genijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Kagamiyama", "Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Kanjinjiho", "Soga Goshozome" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. "Shanghai Lil", "Sadko" and "Tokyo Odori." From 6 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Troupe. "Hakurai Kinchakukiri", "The Book of Love and Marriage", "Shimpan Kochiyama" and "Yoshitsune Sembon Zakura." From 6 p.m.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"The Littlest Rebel"—12:53, 4:38, 8:43. Sunday: 12:37, 4:27, 8:32. "Die Kleine Mutti"—2:16, 6:11. Sunday:—10:00, 2:00, 6:00.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Murder Man" and "Ruggles of Red Gap." April 9-15. "The Murder Man"—1:50, 5:01, 8:12. Sunday:—11:13, 2:24, 5:35, 8:45. "Ruggles of Red Gap"—12:07, 3:18, 6:20. Sunday:—9:30,, 12:41, 3:52 7:03.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Invisible Ray"—12:09, 3:25, 6:41. "Utau Yajikita"—1:55, 5:11, 8:27. April 11-20.

Shibazonokan—"O'Shawnessy's Boy"—2:30, 6:17. "Broadway Melody of 1936"—12:19, 4:04, 7:49. Sunday show begins at 9:40 with "Broadway Melody of 1936", and "O'Shawnessy's Boy" follows at 11:35.

Cinema Ginza—"The Love Parade"—12:21, 3:34, 6:47. "Peter Ibbetson"—2:01, 5:14, 8:27. Sunday show begins with "Peter Ibbetson" at 10:48.

RECITALS

The Tenth Annual Festival of Japanese Local Dance and Music, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, April 10, 11 and 12.

DANCE

The 10th annual festival of Japanese local dances, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, from April 10 to 12.

The 13th dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 25.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7 p.m. April 14, 23 and 25.

Musical audition of modern French music—Claude Debussy, Peer's Club, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. April 21.

The joint recital of Beethoven's sonatas by by Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Nihon Seinenkan Hall, April 19, 20 and 21.

RADIO

—Program of Broadcasting Abroad—

(Call Sign—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 24.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Saturday, Apil 11

News, 4 p.m.
Brass Band Music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Cherry Blossom Viewing, 8:40 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, News, and Weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, April 12

Radio world tour, Canada, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:50 p.m.
Easter festival of Harbin (program from Manchoukuo), 12:50 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 1:40 p.m.
Nagauta music, 2 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 2:20 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 2:40 p.m.
Radio sketch, 3:15 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Miyako Odori (program from Kyoto) 8:05 p.m.
Vocal solos by Mrs. Tamaki Miura, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 13

Japanese musical attraction, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio cherry blossom viewing, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Western musical record concert to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

Germans Seek Faster Zeppelin Of Same Safety

New Ship Speedier Than Graf, But Still Behind Pacific Clipper's Time

"Ever more speed without sacrificing safety." By this motto German dirigible experts guide themselves as they carry on the work which Count von Zeppelin, retired German army officer, initiated when at the turn of the century he constructed the world's first rigid dirigible. In contrast to all other countries which have experimented with dirigibles of this type, Germany has succeeded in developing the safety factor to a remarkable degree.

The Germans have attained their most striking success in this respect with the Graf Zeppelin which, when it arrived here early in December for a winter overhauling, had completed 500 flights covering more than 840,000 miles, according to Ralph W. Barnes in the New York Herald Tribune. His article from Friedrichshafen, Germany, continues: Though often buffeted by storms, this airship has not experienced a major accident.

Safety Main Factor

In advocating lighter-than-air craft for the transoceanic air traffic, German dirigible experts point first of all to the safety factor. Thereafter they point to the relatively large carrying capacity of diribles and to the relative comfort which can be provided for passengers in this type of aircraft. They go on to concede that in speed dirigibles are of necessity far outdistanced by airplanes.

And just here is the explanation of the motto repeated by every dirigible advocate in this airconscious town on the shores of Lake Constance. From Dr. Hugo Eckener down the line, they realize they must increase the speed of their craft without sacrificing the safety factor, if they are to hold on in the race for superior transoceanic air services.

Speed Their Obstacle

After pointing to all its superior qualities, Dr. Eckener and his colleagues are under the necessity of admitting that the Graf Zeppelin plods along from Friedrichshafen to Rio de Janeiro and return at little more than seventy miles an hour, and that the American China Clipper flies the Pacific at a much higher speed.

Though apparently reconciled to the fact that the dirigible must remain the snail of the air, the Zeppelin builders are resolved to do what they can to increase the snail's pace. Here in the construction hangars is the most recent product of their handiwork, the LZ129, which soon will be named Field Marshal von Hindenburg. After a short test fight next week and a trial round-trip run over the South Atlantic at the end of March, the Hindenburg, according to present plans, will nose its way westward over the North Atlantic. It is due to make its appearance above New York the second week of May.

Faster Than the Graf

Dr. Eckener was in high spirits as he walked about in the big shed here, pointing out to a group of correspondents features of the new Zeppelin.

"It will be faster than the Graf," he said. "We expect it to show a cruising speed of more than 125 kilometers an hour—more than seventy-seven miles. It should make the crossing from the new combined Zeppelin airports at Frankfort on the Main to Lakehurst in sixty to sixty-five hours, and do the return trip in perhaps forty-five. As for the South Atlantic, it should cut time off the Graf to Rio by twenty-four hours. The new ship is powered by crude-oil burning motors in contrast to the Graf, and its cruising range will be greater—about 14,000 kilometers. Since it will not be under the necessity of refueling at Pernambuco, it should make the trip from Frankfort to Rio in about eighty-three hours. Between May and October we hope to make at least ten round-trip flights with it across the North Atlantic. We will vary the course to suit the weather and to attain speed—from the Azores in the south to a course perhaps even north of the North Atlantic ship lane."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

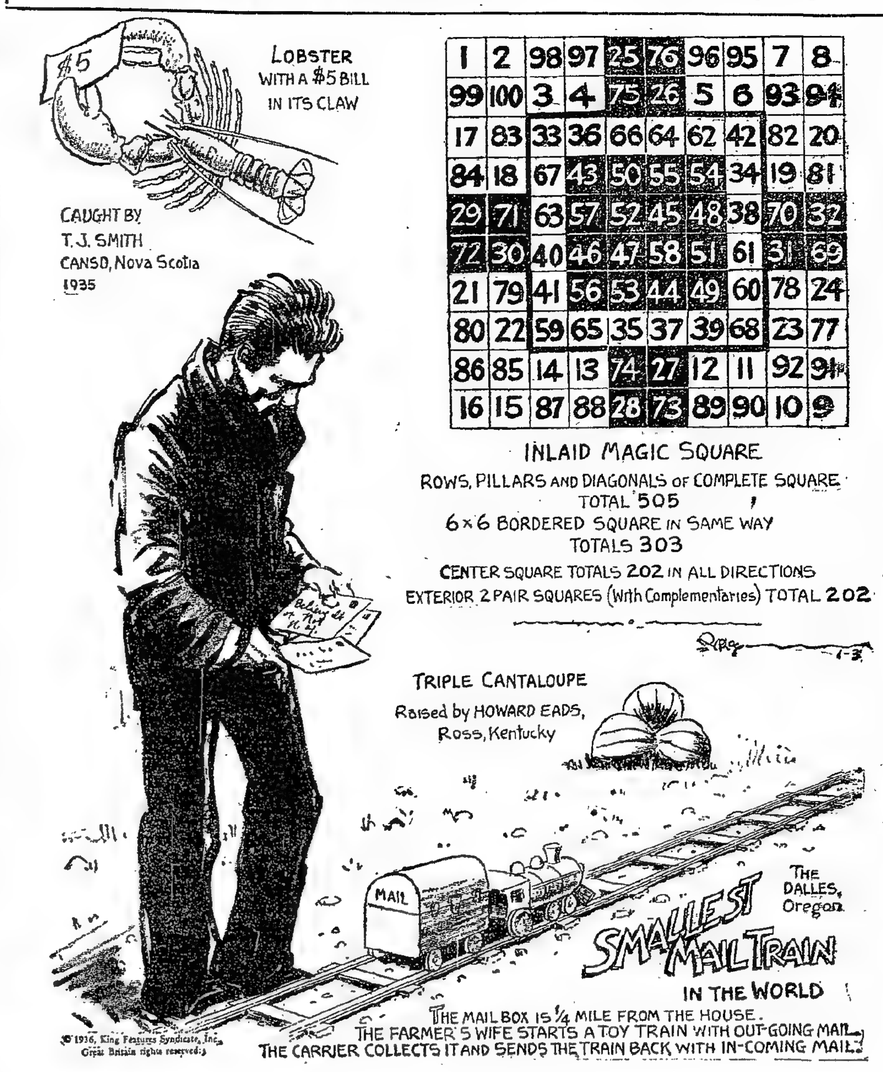

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16	15	87	88	28	73	89	90	10	9

Puerto Rico Bidden To Shun Terrorism

United States Secretary of Agriculture Harold L. Ickes declared on March 10, in Washington D. C., in a formal statement that "a group of fanatics representing an infinitesimal minority in Puerto Rico has apparently embarked on a course of violence," and warned bluntly that "the government of the United States will not tolerate terrorism or murder."

The statement was issued after a group of Puero Rican students had threatened to arm and fight for Puerto Rican independence because Mr. Ickes had publicly labelled Pedro Albizu Campos, arrested by Puerto Rican authorities as a leader of the independence faction, a dangerous person," according to the New York Times.

"The people of Puerto Rico have a perfect right within the limits of the Constitution to seek whatever form of government they deem best for themselves," the Secretary declared. "The administration will give careful and sympathetic consideration to any definite political demand which is demonstrably backed by a majority of the people of Puerto Rico."

"The administration of President Reesevelt has certainly shown its interest in their welfare; it has just undertaken a long-range reconstruction program chiefly conceived by Puerto Ricans and has entrusted the execution thereof very largely to Puerto Ricans. As a result of this program some 32,000 persons in Puperto Rico have to date been given employment.

"The Roosevelt administration has clearly demonstrated to all fair-minded men that it has no purpose other than to help the Puerto Ricans help themselves and to facilitate the development on their island of self-sustaining economy and of a political and social structure which will enable its people to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"It is obvious, however, that the civil rights and liberties guaranteed by our Constitution will be maintained on the island of Puerto Rico. The assassination of Colonel E. Francis Riggs is evidence of folly and criminality which is abhorrent to all right thinking people, whether in Puerto Rico or in the continenal United States. Colonel Riggs, the former chief of police, was a continental who loved Puerto Rico and its people, respected its manners and customs and was sympathetic with its aspriations. With his death, the island has lost one of its truest and most devoted friends.

"The citizens of Puerto Rico are traditionally peaceful and lawabiding. For their sake and for the sake of their island this administration is resolved to protect them in their lives and in their daily pursuits. To this end I ask the hearty support and cooperation of the people of Puerto Rico."

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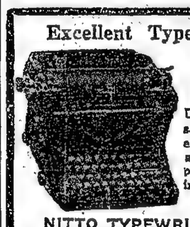
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Social and Personal Notes

HOME PROBLEM CLUB

The Home Problem Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of the Misses Berry, Aoyama Gakuin. Mrs. M. Bacon Happer will speak on interior decoration. Mrs. Russell Durgin, president of the club, urges all members and friends to attend, as the meeting is expected to be one of the most interesting of the year.

FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL

The International Skating club will hold its fancy dress carnival and masquerade at the Shibaura Ice Rink from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday. Only members of the club will be allowed on the ice and a costume will be required.

Members of the program committee are Mr. J. D. Hitch, Jr., chairman; Miss Alexander, Miss Brunel, Mr. Borton, and Mr. Ribi. Mr. Moss is in charge of crowns, Mrs. Rabbitt and Mrs. Hitch in charge of prizes, Mr Gerhard is chairman of the refreshments committee and Mr. Rabbitt is chairman of the committee of judges.

WARNER OLAND ARRIVES SUNDAY

The annual general meeting of the members of the American club will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at the club. There will be an election of a president, general committee, and a balloting committee. The annual reports will be read.

ARRIVED SUNDAY

Mr. Warner Oland whose name is synonymous with the motion picture character Charlie Chan, and Mrs. Oland arrived Sunday on the Empress of Britain. They visited Japan last month en route to Hongkong. After a trip to Hakone and Nikko, they will sail on the Empress of Britain for the United States Wednesday.

Oland is playing the part of Charlie Chan again in "Charlie Chan's Secret," now in production for 20th Century-Fox. Another amazing exploit of the clever Chinese detective in solving a baffling murder mystery, the picture is the tenth of its kind.

Charlie Chan was brought to life on the screen by Oland in 1931. Pictures based on the character, created in fiction stories by the late Earl Derr Biggers, had been three times attempted without success. Oland, who was known principally as a heavy and was considered to have little chance to obtain the title role, was tested along with 19 other skilled players.

But to his experience Oland had the benefit of many Oriental roles on the screen. By a muscular contraction of his eyelids, and by brushing the ends of his eyebrows up and the ends of his moustache down, he could, without makeup, look like a Chinese.

Oland had many years of experience on the stage and in motion picture work when he turned to the Charlie Chan role. Born in Umea, Sweden, on October 3, 1880, as Johan Warner Oland, he came to America with his family at the age of thirteen and settled in Boston.

He was possessed of a youthful ambition to be a judge, but on graduation from Boston High School he forgot this and entered Curry's Dramatic School, where he worked to perfect his voice for the concert stage. He had a pleasing baritone voice.

One day a group of the students visited backstage at a Boston theatre where "The Christian" was being produced. Here Oland obtained his stage role, the singing part of Jesus of Nazareth in the production. At the conclusion of the run, the producer offered Oland $15 a week to tour the country in the role. Oland wouldn't consider such a small salary, and held out for a higher figure. He got what he wanted $18 a week.

For fourteen years then Oland devoted himself to the stage, working with road shows, stock companies and in Broadway plays. He specialized in Ibsen and Shakespeare, and toured every State in the Union and many foreign countries.

At intervals during this time he made a few excursions into the then insignificant "movies." His first screen role was in support of Theda Bara in "Jewels of the Madonna." It was motion pictures that gave Oland opportunity for his first Oriental characterization. An Oriental actor had been assigned the role of a Chinese general in a serial called "Patria," made by Pathe at Ithaca, N.Y., but lacked sufficient height for the part. Oland, who does not appear to be six feet tall because of his 200 pounds, took the role.

Oland played many Oriental and Caucasion heavies on the screen, including the heavy in Douglas Fairbanks' "Don Q." Following this he made "The Jazz Singer," "In Old San Francisco," "Chinatown Nights," "Wheels Of Chance," "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," "The Return Of Dr. Fu Manchu," and many others. Then he began the Charlie Chan pictures.

Oland is married to the former Edith Shearn, Boston socialite who is well-known as a portrait painter. Oland himself began to paint as a hobby after their marriage, and has done many canvasses. These hang in their home near Santa Barbara, which also houses many other objects of art, including Warner's collection of Chinese curios.

In the early days of their marriage, Oland and his wife took a deep interest in the theater as a means of aesthetic expression. Together they translated the first plays of Strindberg, famous Swedish dramatist, whom Oland knew personally.

The Olands spend most of their time living quietly at their Santa Barbara home, although they spend a few weeks every year on their 7,000 acre ranch on the Island of Palmeto de la Virgen, off Mtzatlan, Mexico. They also have a small farm in Connecticut.

TO GIVE RECITAL

The first public recital of the graduates of the juvenile department of the Tokyo School of Music will be held at the school, Uyeno Park, at 1:30 p.m. April 18.

The department was established some years ago. The school instructors are giving a special course for children in both instrumental and vocal subjects.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mr. Kunio Shiba, the son of the late Baron Chusaburo Shiba, died at his home, Akebonocho, Komagome, Hongo, Sunday from pneaumonia. He was 27 years old. The funeral service will be held at the home at 1 p.m. Thursday.

YOKOHAMA WOMEN'S CLUB PROGRAM

The last musical program of the International Women's club of Yokohama will be held at 9 p.m. Friday, April 17 at St. Joseph's auditorium. The program will consist of the cantata, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast." Mrs. W. Blundell, chairman of the music committee, is in charge of the presentation. Mrs. J. S. Watson, a musician of wide experience, will act as accompanist. Mr. Charles Thorn will conduct. On April 24 the club will visit a Japanese garden.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

The speaker at he Kobe Union church at 11 a.m. Sunday was Dr. C. J. L. Bates.

KOBE PROGRAM

The program at the Kobe Hankyu Kaikan from April 15 will be "Magnificent Obsession" with Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor.

FRIENDSHIP WEB

To promote international friendship, the primary school children of Kanagawa prefecture are sending primary school children in the United States 510 samples of cocoon culture. The number was selected beause it is the quantity of cocoons which would be required to spin a silk thread long enough to reach from Yokohama to San Francisco.

All American children of primary school age residing in Tokyo and Kanagawa prefecture are invited to the pesentation ceremony which will be held at the Yokohama Memorial hall at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 18. The American Consul in Yokohama, Mr. Richard F. Boyce, and Kanagawa prefectural officials have been invited to the ceremony.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila entertained at a lunchon Friday at the French Embassy.

The guests included the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso; the Spaish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo; the Argentin Minister and Mrs. Racedo; the wife of the Roumanian Minister Mrs. Stoicesco; the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Montt; the spanish counselor Mr. de Molina; Baron M. Baeyens; Mrs. Stanley Fargo; Mr. de Assompacao; Mr. Perreau-Saussine the French secretary and Baroness James Baeyens.

DEDICATION CEREMONY

Attended by about 300 prominent Government and Municipal officials, and distinguished citizens, the completion ceremony of the Japanese Seamen's House, located at Kitanaka-dori 6-Chome, Yokohama, was held Friday morning.

The new structure, which was built at an appropriation cost of ¥135,000, is a four-storied ferro-concrete building, completely equipped.

FAREWELL BANQUET

Attended by about 200 prominent Government and Municipal officials, Indian merchants, Japanese business men and others, an elaborate farewell banquet was given Mr. and Mrs. Naraindas Pohoomull by Mr. Pohumal Tahilram, manager of Messrs Pohoomull Bros in Yokohama, at the large ball room of the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, Saturday evening.

During the course of dinner Mr. Pohumal Tahilram, representing Mr. and Mrs. Naraindas Pohoomull, addressed the guests in Japanese thanking them for attending and expressing Mr. and Mrs. Pohoomull's delight with their extended visit in Japan. They are leaving Tuesday for Kobe from which port they will sail for India.

Governor Kiyoshi Nakarai of Kanagawa prefecture was the next speaker. He declared:

"On behalf of the guests present, I wish to thank Mr. Tahilram for the very kind invitation he has extended us to attend this delightful farewell dinner party to-night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Naraindas Pohoomull, who are leaving next week for their home in India.

"I understand that Mr. Pohoomul, who is proprietor of Messrs. Pohoomul Bros. of India, arrived in Japan with Mrs. Pohomull last August, after having spent six months visiting his branch offices in the Malay States, Java, Singapore, French Indo-China, the Philippine Islands, Hongkong and Shanghai.

"It is a great source of satisfaction to learn from Mr. Tahilram that Mr. and Mrs. Pohoomull have enjoyed their stay in Japan so much. I take it for granted also that the business end of Mr. Pohoomull's trip has likewise been successful. Taking these things into consideration, I am sure that Mr. and Mrs. Pohoomull will carry back with them to India the best impressions of this country and the knowledge from first hand information that the Japanese are true friends of the Indians.

"The firm of Pohoomull Brothers has a warm place in the hearts of Yokohama residents, who never forget its leadership in the assistance given by the Indian community during the reconstruction of Yokohama following the Great Earthquake and Fire of 1923.

"Too much stress cannot be placed on the importance of the trade relations between India and Japan. It is the desire of us all that it will continue to grow. Personally, I can see no other possibility, largely because of the fundamental friendship, based upon mutual respect, which exists between the peoples of these two countries. May I also refer to the spiritual bonds which have existed since historic times."

Mr. Pohoomull then addressed the guests, asking their support in the future.

Among those who attended the dinner were Mr. Kiyoshi Nakarai, Governor of Kanagawa Prefecture, Mr. Kusuo Iida, Director of Yokohama Customs House, Mr. Koki Akashi, Harbor Master of The Yokohama Custom s House, Superintendent Kamoshida of Yokohama Central Post Office, Superintendent Otsuka of Yokohama Silk Inspection Office, Mr. Kazue Kanakura, manager of Yusen Kaisha, Mr. Yozo Nomura Editor-in-chief of the Yokohama Boyeki Shimpo, Mr. Roy R. Kihara, branch manager of the Japan Times, prominent financers and leading business men in Yokohama, totalling 200 persons.

SAILED SUNDAY

Among the prominent passengers who sailed from Yokohama, on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe liner Terukuni Maru, at 3 p.m. Sunday, (April 17 from Kobe and April 18 Moji) for London via Suez and ports, were:

Japanese labor delegates to the International Labor Conference—Mr. Kitaoka, Mr. Yasunaga, Mr. Akiyama, Mr. Kono, Mr. Kin, Mr. Yamaguchi and Mr. Fukuda; Mr. Sobun Yamamuro, director of the Mitsubishi Bank; Mr. Hideo Shibusawa, director of the Toyoko Railwty; Mr. Susum Yagi; Mr. Totaro Nishiya; Mr. Yuichi Miyazaki; Mr. and Mrs. Okamoto; Mr. Shoichi Ishikawa, president of the Kasho Co; Mr. Koin Muramatsu, vice-secretary of the Osaka Railway Bureau; Mr. Hajime Yasuda, director of the Yasuda Bank; Mr. Jujiro Ito, director of the Matsuzakaya Department; Mr. Kyuzaimon Wada, director of the Konoike Trust Co.; Mr. Taneo Mihara, vice-secretary of the Nagoya Railway Bureau; Mr. Kan Yamagawa, vice-secretary of the Sapporo Railway Bureau; Mr. Yukio Kaga, secretary of the Railway Department; Dr. Reitaro Hiramatsu; Dr. Yoshimitsu Kurishita; Dr. Ho Yoshinagh; Mr. Kazumasa Kusumi, assistant professor of the Osaka Commercial University; Dr. Shigeji Katsura; Dr. Takeo Watase, assistant professor of the Okayama Dental College; Mr. Shigemasa Iwafuji, professor of the Nagoya high polytechinical school; Mr. Kio Sakurai, professor of the Yamanashi high polytechinical school.

Mr. Masanobu Terasaka, professor of the Tokushima high polytechinical school; Mr. Toyo Kawamura, professor of the Yamaguchi high commercial school; Mr. Ko Sato, engineer; Mr. Takashi Eguchi, engineer; Captain Torimura; Mr. Ko Kitakawa, professor of the Nippon Dental College; Miss Yuriko Toyoda, vocalist; Mr. Tsuneo Hata, correspondent of the Yomiuri Shimbun; Mr. Hiroshi Koizumi; Mr. Kenzaburo Takanashi; Mr. Takeo Kumasawa; Mr. Shinzo Satomi; Mr. Takeo Kuroda; Mr. Teruo Fujimoto; Mr. Masao Tamura; Mr. Mochizuki; Mr. Yoshiichi Mori; Mr. Rinjuro Inubuse; Mr. Koji Takeuchi; Mr. Tadao Ozeki; Mr. Fukuo Doi; Mr. Kiyoshi Takao; Mrs. Shizui Kanayama; Mr. Kinjiro Boku, director of the Enkin Kogyo Co. Ltd.; Mrs. H. Jeans; Miss M. McConnell; Mrs. S. A. Lowe; Mrs. Demitre M. Nicolan; Mrs. E. M. Betty; Mr. F. R. C. Harris; Miss H. Morgan; Mr. D. Fletcher Jones; Miss J. Morgan; Mrs. H. Morgan; Miss K. Welsh; Mr. H. N. Ferrers; Mrs. M. Wuerfel; Mr. G. H. Ward; Mr. A. S. Ahmed; Miss Ada England; Miss L. McConnell; Mrs. King and Mr. A. E. Thornton.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

William Edward Mead, Ph. D. professor emeritus, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, and Kate Campbell Hurd Mead, M. D., wife of Dr. Mead, who is National Secretary of the International Medical Woman's Association, and former president of the Medical Woman's National Association, are visiting Doshisha University, Kyoto. Professor Mead is author of several works on Arthurian literature and Medieval English, and Mrs. Mead is author of several articles and a small hand book on the history of women in medicine. At present Mrs. Mead is compiling a history of medical women filling two volumes, the first of which is to be published soon. For the second volume, she is in the Far East for the purpose of collecting material as to native Japanese, Chinese, and Korean medical women.

DOSHISHA UNIVERSITY

Doshisha university has selected lecturers for this term as follows: Literature department, the science of religion, Dr. Soichi, Hatano; special lecture on philosophy, Torataro Shimomura; practical theology, Yotaro Serino; experimental pedagogy, Taro Sonohara; Economic policy, Kazuo Tawara; law department, the principles of economics, Dr. Yasuma Takada; the history of economics, Dr. Tsueo Hori; general provisions of the civil code, Dr. Hinoshi Suekawa; Laws of Realty, Dr. Bunjiro Ishida; French lecture, Koji Matsunaka; Prof. Y. Furuya and assistant prof. S. Nomura of the law department have resigned.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Miss M. E. Power, Mrs. M. E. Hall, Mr. B. Haag, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Mr. S. W. Minor, Mr. W. R. Tayor, Miss M. J. Taylor, Dr. Hans Barkholt, Mr. Chuji Fukuwara, Mr. Tatsuzo Tanaka, Mr. Yozo Kaito, Mr. Takashi Akiyama, Mr. Okuhiro Sakai, and Mr. Shiro Murai.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. G. Johnson, Mr. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arizumi, Mr. and Mrs. Itoh, Mr. A. J. Ranero, Mr. M. C. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Miyazaki, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ohashi, Mr. and Mrs. Kawana, Mr. E. D. McKay and Mr. J. E. Schrader.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. M. Omi, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mrs. H. Funaoka, Mrs. Y. Sawayama, Mr. T. Hara, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. Philip Hughes, Mr. Z. Amari, Mr. and Mrs. M. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goto, Mr. B. Shiomi, Mr. E. Kanekura, Mr. S. Kawata, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Komuro, Mr. G. Imai, Mr. Y. Yoda, Mr. Y. Imada, Mr. B. Dass, Mr. R. Nath, Mr. U. Murakami, Mr. S. Shinmi, Mr. K. Matsuuchi, Mr. H. Miura.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—Utaemon and his troupe, "Uwanari", "Ichinotani Futabagunki," "Terakoya," "Sono Omokage Futatsugasa," "Shigemori Kangen," "Musume Dojoji" and "Iriya no Azemichi". From 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Sadanji's troupe. "Kokusenya Kassen," "General Nori", "Sambaso," "Sukeroku" and "Tsudzuru Ori." From 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"The Secretary of "A Usurer", "Torakichi, The Acrobat," "Hurrah For One-Yen Taxis" and "The Bridal Train." From 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Genijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Kagamiyama", "Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Kanjiniho", "Soga Goshozome" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. "Shanghai Lil", "Sadko" and "Tokyo Odori." From 6 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Troupe. "Hakurai Kinchakukiri", "The Book of Love and Marriage", "Shimpan Kochiyama" and "Yoshitsune Sembon Zakura." From 6 p.m.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"The Littlest Rebel"—12:55, 4:38, 8:48. Sunday: 12:37, 4:37, 8:32. "Die Kleine Mutti"—2:16, 6:11. Sunday:—10:00, 2:00, 6:00.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Murder Man" and "Ruggles of Red Gap." April 9-15. "The Murder Man"—1:50, 5:01, 8:12. Sunday: —11:13, 2:24, 5:35, 8:45. "Ruggles of Red Gap"—12:07, 3:18, 6:29. Sunday:—9:30,, 12:41, 3:52 7:03.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Invisible Ray"—12:09, 3:25, 6:41. "Utau Yajikita"—1:55, 5:11, 8:27. April 11-20.

Shibazonokan—"O'Shawnessy's Boy"—2:30, 6:17. "Broadway Melody of 1936"—12:19, 4:04, 7:49. Sunday show begins at 9:49 with "Broadway Melody of 1936", and "O'Shawnessy's Boy" follows at 11:35.

Cinema Ginza—"The Love Parade"—12:21, 3:34, 6:47. "Peter Ibbetson"—2:01, 5:14, 8:27. Sunday show begins with "Peter Ibbetson" at 10:48.

RECITALS

The Tenth Annual Festival of Japanese Local Dance and Music, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokya, April 10, 11 and 12.

DANCE

The 10th annual festival of Japanese local dances, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, from April 10 to 12.

The 13th dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 25.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7 p.m. April 14, 23 and 25.

Musical audition of modern French music—Claude Debussy, Peer's Club, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. April 21.

The joint recital of Beethoven's sonatas by by Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Nihon Seinenkan Hall, April 19, 20 and 21.

Musical lecture on modern French music by Mr Marcel Robert, Peer's Club, at 4 p.m. April 21.

The second recital of Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. April 17.

The 7th annual recital of the all Japan musical concert, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. April 20 and 21.

The 6th annual recital of the pupils of Mrs. Yahichi Kineya, Hibiya Public Hall, at 1:30 p.m. April 18.

The first recital of the graduates of the juvenile departments of the Tokyo School of Music, the Music Hall of the school, at 1 p.m. April 18.

Joint Recital of Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 19, 20 and 21.

EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 3 to 17.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 3 to 17.

The oil paintings by Emile Bernard, Tokyo Prefectural Art Society, April 3 to 17.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Japanese Printers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 3 to 13.

Exhibition of water colors by Mr. Kunihiko Hayakawa, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, April 15 to 20.

Exhibition of excavated objects of the Nara period at the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, April 17 to 30.

Exhibition of Western decorative art objects, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, April 12 to 19.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —

(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)

News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)

Lecture or musical program; 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)

News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)

Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, April 13

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio cherry blossom viewing, 9 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Western musical record concert to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14

Wind instrument solos, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8:15 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio Motion picture story, 8:5 0p.m.

Care of Animals Gains In Lands Of British Flag

Societies For Prevention Of Cruelty Reported Making Good Progress

Societies for the prevention of cruelty are making progress in betering the lot of animals living under the British flag in various sections of the Empire.

The Animals in India Welfare Association is now carrying out valuable work in improving the condition of cattle and mules owned and worked by the natives of India. The All-India S. P. C. A. consists of 29 affiliated societies. In the West Indies, the Trinidad Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has effected great improvements in the marketing of fowls, and new accommodation has been provided at the San Fernando fowl market, says the London correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Large Area Covered

In Africa many problems are being faced, and probably the most arduous task is that of the Tanganyika S. P. C. A., which, under the presidency of A. A. M. Isherwood, Director of Education, has to cover an area as large as France and Spain together and containing 5,000,000 natives, 30,000 Indians and 8000 Europeans.

For 10 years this society has been at work and it has 2000 junior members alone. The natives are now treating the work seriously rather than as a novelty, and they are learning it pays to feed their poultry whereas formerly they gave the birds nothing but water.

Mr. Isherwood says he finds the natives are not deliberately cruel but they treat their animals just casually. With its headquarters at Dar-es-Salaam, the society employs native inspectors who go about the country on bicycles; the Governor, Sir Harold MacMichael, is the patron. At Tanga is a committee composed entirely of Africans, who do very good work.

Ban on Cruel Bits

The Southern Rhodesia S. P. C. A. works among 1,000,000 natives and 50,000 Europeans. The society has suppressed the use of the barbed-wire bit, a most cruel article, and has established humane slaughtering at all the municipalities. It is hoped to affiliate all the S. P. C. A.'s in Southern Rhodesia so that united action will improve the condition of dogs in the towns and increase propaganda funds. A Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is working at Accra, Gold Coast Colony.

Work in South Africa

In South Africa the Cape Town and Johannesburg S. P. C. A.'s have achieved much good under the special problems in the Dominion, chief of which is the heat which renders it most difficult to keep animals in captivity comfortable. The trouble of drought, when thousands of animals die of thirst, is aggravated by farmers keeping far more stock than can possibly survive. There is, too, the problem of the very cheap draught animal which the natives can purchase for little and work till they succumb.

There are 27 individual societies in the Union of South Africa working for the protection of animals, and any new legislation affecting animals passed in England is at once considered with a view to adoption in South Africa. Among recent achievements are the passing of the Humane Slaughter of Animals Bill and the Protection of Wild Birds Act preventing the capture and caging of native birds. A Performing Animal Bill was recently passed.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Yorkshireman Breaks The Bank

Domel

MONTE CARLO.—A Yorkshireman whose home is near Richmond, Yorkshire, has had an exceptional run of luck while playing Trentte-et-Quarante at the International Sporting Club here.

He has converted a capital of £20 into £2,000—in less than half-an-hour's play. This is an exceptional feat, for money takes longer to win it trente-et-quarante than at roulette because it is only possible to stake on the even chances.

Canny

In the dressing room of the train the Scot had been boring everyone with tales of the great deeds he had done.

"Well, now," said an Englishman at last, "suppose you tell us something you can't do, and I'll undertake to do it myself."

"Thank ye," replied the Scot. "I canna pay ma railroad fare."—Toronto Globe.

Japan Times Bldg.
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Social and Personal Notes

BOYS TO FORM SCOUT TROUP

The Rev. Frank Moss will hold a meeting for boys at 4 p.m. Friday, April 17 at the home of Mr. Edwin L. Neville, 27 Kami Nibancho, Kojimachi, to decide on the formation of a Boy Scout troop. All boys interested are invited to attend.

ON KANSAI TOUR

Mr. Carroll editor of the China Digest, left Tokyo Monday evening for a tour of the Kansai. He will visit Nagoya and sail in about a week for his home in Shanghai.

WRITER COMING

Miss Marjorie Schuler, special writer for the Christian Science Monitor, expects to visit Japan this year, according to Miss Claudia Cranston, staff member of Good Housekeeping magazine, who is now in Japan. Miss Cranston and Miss Schuler are intimate friends.

K.B.S. SEMINAR

The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai is holding its first meeting for Seminar 11 at the Peers' club late this afternoon. Professor Masaharu Anesaki is to lecture on "Types of Character Among the Religious Leaders of Japan."

LEAVING ON TRIP

The British Naval Attache and Mrs. H. B. Rawlings will leave Tokyo Wednesday. They expect to return on April 28.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mr. Keizo Mineguchi, 62, director of the Fertilizer Manufacturing Company of Japan, who had been ill at the Tokyo Imperial University Hospital for some time, died at 2 p.m. Monday. The funeral service will be held at the Tsukiji Honganji Temple, Kyobashi, at 1 p.m., April 16.

MR. KOBAYASHI RETURNING

Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi, President of the Tokyo Electric and Power Company and the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater who has been touring America and Europe, will arrive at Kobe on board of the N.Y.K. liner Suwa Maru on April 16. He will return to Tokyo about April 20.

PROFESSOR DIES

Mr. Seiichi Naruse, professor in the Literary department of the Kyushu Imperial University, Fukuoka, died suddenly Monday. Mr. Naruse was a well known scholar of French literature. He returned to Japan from a trip to France last year.

JAPAN CULTURAL FORUM TO MEET MONDAY

The April meeting of the Japan Cultural Forum will be held at the Nishi Honganji Temple in Tsukiji, at 7 p.m. Monday, April 20. The speaker will be Abbot Tetsumaro Kanaya, who has travelled abroad and lectures at Nippon University. His topic will be on Japanese Buddhism. After the talk there will be a tour through the Temple and refreshments.

The speaker for the May meeting will be Dr. Ishikawa of the Nippon Cultural Federation. He will talk on Cultural Training for the second Generation. This meeting will be held at the home of Mr. T. D. Walser, 9 of 19, Tsuna-machi, Mita, Shiba-ku, Monday, May 18 at 7 p.m.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Mrs. M. Bacon Happer will address the April meeting of the Home Problem club at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of the Misses Berry, Aoyama Gakuin. All members are asked to be present.

The Japan Automobile Association is planning an excursion to Kootakari next Sunday. This is a hot spring resort about three kilometers north of Nanasawa, on the bank of Oogawa river. Cars are to assemble at Futago Tamagawa at 9 a.m. Sunday.

SAILING WEDNESDAY

Dr. Harold E. Palmer, former adviser to the Education Ministry, and Mrs. Palmer will sail from Kobe Wednesday on the Nagoya Maru enroute to England. They will visit the Dutch East Indies and India on the way.

CONCERT THIS EVENING

Professor William Kempff German pianist, will give his second public concert this evening in the Hibiya Public Hall. He will appear with the New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Koichi Kishi, in two Beethoven concertos, the C. Minor, Op. 37, and the E Flat Major, Op. 73.

W.C.T.U. MEETING

The Kwanto Circle of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Tokyo Union church. Leaders will be Mrs. A. K. Reischauer and the Rev. Harold Schenck of the Yokohama Union Church. Mrs. Charles Iglehart is in charge of reservations for supper which will be served at 6 p.m. The evening meeting, beginning at 7 p.m., will consist of a devotional service led by Miss Sybil R. Courtice, vocal numbers by Miss Isabel Alexander, and a talk by Mrs. Ochimi Kubushiro.

NEW CLUB BOOKS

New books received by the library of the International Women's club of Yokohama are as follows:

If I had Four Apples by Laurence.
Regency by Murray.
The Jew of Rome by Feuchtwanger.
The Last Puritan by Santayana.
Edna, His Wife by Barnes.
The Tavern by Steen.
Silas Crockett by Chace.
Best Short Stories 1935 by O'Brien.
A Grammar of Spoken Japanese by Matsumiya.
The Autobiography of Benvenicls Cellini by Cellini.
Voltaire by Vulliamy.
Twelve Against the Gods by Bolithe.
A Daughter of the Nohfu by Sugimoto.
Victorious Troy by Masefield.
The Dog Beneath the Skin (a play) by Auden & Isherwood.
Africa Dances by Gorer, and
The Sullen Sky Mystery by by Bailey.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. M. Nagai, Mr. M. Hayashi, Mr. T. Matsushita, Mr. R. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. V. Alessi, Mr. K. Sakagami, Mr. T. Harada, Mr. T. Saito, Mr. K. Yamagami, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kimoto, Mr. T. Ishigaki, Mr. Y. Takamiya, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yoshimi, Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. K. Sakai, Mr. S. Kuratani, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. T. Majima, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tsuboi.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

The former Roumanian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Georges G. Stoicesco, who has recently been promoted as Minister presented his credentials to His Majesty the Emperor at 11:15 this morning in a ceremony in the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial Palace with His Excellency Mr. H. Arita attending as Minister of Foreign Affairs. Later, in the Paulownia Hall, the Minister and Madame Stoicesco were received in audience by Her Majesty the Empress.

SAILING TONIGHT

The Dollar liner President Lincoln will sail for Honolulu and San Francisco at 10 p.m. today from Yokohama. The liner arrived from Kobe this afternoon.

RETURNING TO TOKYO

Mrs. Susie Pipes, American violinist who visited Japan recently, is planning to close her home in Peiping and return to Tokyo about May 15. She is scheduled to give a concert in Tientsin soon.

TO GIVE CONCERT

Professor Paul Scholz, pianist, will give a recital in the Nihon Seinenkan at 7 p.m. May 7. His program is to include Chaconne (Bach-Busoni), Eroica Variationc, Op. 35 (Beethoven), Wanderer Fantasie (Schubert), Sonata, Op. 22 g-moll (Schumann) and Scherzo, Op. 4 es-moll (Brahms).

MAJOR-GENERAL KITA LEAVING APRIL 15

Major-General Seiichi Kita, newly appointed military attache to the Japanese Embassy in China, will leave Tokyo on April 15 for Nagasaki en route to Shanghai to take up his new post.

Mr. Kiyonori Imaida, Civil Administrator of Korea, who conferred with the Government authorities concerned about the working budget of the Korean Government for the 1936-37 fiscal year, arrived at Shimonoseki this afternoon from Okayama where he stopped on his way from Tokyo.

After a brief rest Mr. Imaida sailed here for Fusan en route to Seoul.

TO CONDUCT ORCHESTRA IN OWN COMPOSITIONS

Mr. Tadashi Hattori, well known Japanese musical composer will hold his own recital of his compositions at the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo on at 7:30 p.m. April 15. Mr. Hattori will conduct the New Symphony Orchestra in some of his orchestral compositions. Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, soprano singer, Mr. Yoji Otaguro, tenor singer and the Vocal Fore Chorus will assist at the recital. They will sing his vocal compositions.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Souza, Mr. W. Kirke, Mrs. E. Banks, Mrs. L. DeLong, Mrs. T. A. Crellun, Mrs. A. W. Kenler, Miss P. A. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilcox, Mrs. E. Armstrong, Sir and Lady I. L. B. Vevey, Mr. P. H. Battishill, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Nehon, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Neil, Miss W. Clary, Miss E. Wiggin, Miss Jean Baldwin, Mr. C. I. Thomson, Miss Caroline Swartout, Mrs. Nora Coombes.

Miss A. Hoone, Miss M. Bond, Miss W. Howard, Mr. G. Yale, Mr. H. Susman, Mr. and Mrs. Kellihen, Mr. and Mrs. Field, Mrs. N. Trottles, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wienn, Mr. S. W. Minor, Miss J. Coupland, Mr. and Mrs. S. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn.

Mrs. J. H. Inman, Mrs. I. Brokaw, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hunter, Mr. J. F. Carlisle, Mrs. J. F. Carlisle, Mr. L. G. Carlisle, Mr. R. Brayne, Miss Cornelinson, Miss N. G. Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. C. T. Englehard, Miss F. C. and Miss H. S. Curtis, Mr. F. L. Durr, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Matter, Mr. and Mrs. D. A Shirk

Miss Aune Shirk Miss Merle Shirk, and Mrs. M. F. Tiernan, Mr. and Miss and Master Reville, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. and Miss M. Revlle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blanken, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Capt. W. B. F. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, Mr. D. E. Banyard, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Drizzler.

New Deal Ends 3rd Year; Major Acts In 1935 Told

(Continued from Page 3)

duction control.

As far as putting into effect the New Deal program, the President scored notable legislative success in his third year in office, but his failure to convince the Supreme Court of the validity of his legislation was just as potable.

In the field of legislation the President suffered two substantial defeats. The Senate rejected his proposal for American adherence to the World Court, and Congress, failing at the spring session to override his veto of the Patman inflationary bonus bill, enacted over his veto this session another bonus bill which provides for payment by orthodox borrowing.

The President's third year was his biggest spending year. The mounting national debt gave him no apparent concern, nor provoked any evidence of a return toward real economy. The President counted on increasing revenues as business improved to balance the budget in the future.

A. A. A. Death Next

The Court decision on January 6 vote, was the second great blow to the New Deal. It ended direct crop killing the A. A. A. by a six to three control, doomed the compulsion principle on the farms, set limits to Federal regulation generally and raised the threat of future invalidation for the Guffey Coat act, parts of the Social Security act and the Wagner Labor Relations act.

The Court decision February 17, upholding by eight to one the first test of developments under the T. V. A. program, brought some return of confidence to the Government, confirmed it in its power plans, temporarily halted incipient agitation for a check on the Court, but left standing two leading questions propounded by the President's third year—has the Court swept away the cards of the New Deal, and is the Administration heading toward a future effort to amend the Constitution or change the Court?

Ireland Recalls Its Patron Saint

Military Parade, Masses For Army And Cabinet Held; Broadcast Interrupted

All over Ireland the national festival was observed on March 17 with traditional religious fervor in the morning and with holiday activities in the afternoon.

Dublin had its customary great military parade, preceded by openair mass for the troops of the Portobello barracks, attended by Minister of Defense Frank Aiken, members of the Army Council and many notables, including United States Minister Alvin Owsley.

The military pageant was followed by the ceremonial of Cabinet members to a high mass at the procathedral.

Service were held in Gaelic in both Catholic and Protestant churches in this city during the morning.

An outstanding feature of this year's festival was its many radio addresses, says the New York Times. For President de Valera, who made several broadcasts, it was a particularly heavy day. His first broadcast was at 8 a. m., when he spoke to Irishmen in Australia. St. Patrick's 1,500-year-old bell, lent by the National Museum, was sounded to introduce the President.

At 11 a.m., Mr. de Valera spoke over the British broadcasting system to England, Scotland and the dominions.

Scarcely had the President begun to speak when his voice faded and a "pirate" announcer was heard, saying, "Hello, comrades. For the past half-hour we have just witnessed a very fine display of British militarism."

Mr. de Valera's entire speech was continually interrupted with references to British imperialism and militarism. Reception in the Irish Free State was interfered with, but not British reception, as the broadcast was taken by land line to England.

Mr. de Valera's final broadcast, made that night, was carried over the Columbia Broadcasting System to the United States. The toll of St. Patrick's bell was sent to American listeners.

Big N.Y. Gang Arsenal Is Uncovered In Raid

(Continued from Page 3)

eating and, according to the raiders, planning a robbery or some other crime, was filled with rickety wicker furniture. There were no pictures on the walls, and the only cheery note was provided by the gay-colored drapes at the windows. Pulp magazines of crime stories were scattered about the room.

One of the men apparently had been reading "Laughter in Hell," by Jim Tully, and in Peraski's room the detectives found a copy of "I Was Condemned to the Chair," by Edward McGrath. On a dresser in the same room was a nineteeninch statutette of St. Patrick.

While the apartment was not elaborately furnished, the young gangsters had been lavish in the matter of haberdashery and the closets and bureaus were filled with flashy neckties, gaudy socks, light-colored hats and silk shirts and the type of suit best described as "natty."

Autos Believed Stolen

In the garage next to the house two automobiles, believed to have been stolen from owners here and in California, were found. In addition the police said they found a set of stolen license plates and a set of Georgia markers. The detectives said the gang probably never used the same set of license plates for more than one getaway.

The raid on the rooming house, it was said, was carried out after three days of investigating a report that a suspected murderer would be found there. The raiding party consisted of Captain William T. Reynolds of the East Fifty-first Street station, Detective Lieutenant Martin J. Owens and Detectives Frank Crimmins, Charles McGowan, Francis McFarland, James Brady and Bernard Devaney of the same precinct.

The detectives went to the house, knowing they were dealing with desperate criminals and expecting to shoot it out. Inspector Kear, who directed the examination and booking of the prisoners, said it was a miracle that no one was killed. He praised the skill with which the raid was carried out.

Reaching the West Ninetieth Street house shortly after midnight, the detectives waited until they saw a young couple come out. The man looked like one of the suspects but proved to be some one else who, upon establishing his identity, volunteered to help the detectives by opening the iron grilled outer door. Mrs. Tully came to the inner door.

Lieutenant Owens asked the landlady to list the names of her tenants. None of the names she gave corresponded to those of the men for whom the detectives were looking, so they decided to search the house. Pushing Mrs. Tully ahead of them, they started with a room on the first floor. Peraski answered the landlady's knock, shouting:

"Who is it?"

"It's me, Mrs. Tully," the landlady answered.

As the door swung open, the detectives pushed Mrs. Tully into the room, following her with drawn guns. Five men were sitting at a table, eating and talking. They surrendered without making a motion toward the pistols which we almost at their feet. Following the odor of cooking across the hall, Detective McGowan found Mrs. Peraski and Miss Martin frying more ham and eggs.

Policeman Shouts Warning

After a brief questioning of the women the detective sent for Peraski, who upon entering the room made a dash for a window, his right hand extended toward a flapping curtain which blew into the room far enough to disclose an automatic on the sill. McGowan shouted to Crimmins:

"Look out, Frank; he's after a gun!"

Crimmins, wheeling, brought his blackjack down on Peraski's head and the blond, wavy-haired youth dropped unconscious. Upstairs the detectives captured Ryan and Kane. The latter was asleep. Neither of them put up any fight. Two families living in the house, unaware of the identity of its other tennats, were not disturbed by the raiders.

Quesiond about the arsenal found in the house, Peraski first said the weapons were left with him by "a Mr. Thompson," but later he admitted that he bought them "from a couple of soldiers on Fifth Avenue" because he liked to experiment with guns and silencers. The detectives said that Peraski, handy with tools, was the gang's gunsmith as well as its "trigger man."

One of the automobiles found in the garage adjoining the house was said to have been stolen in California. The other was stolen last Sept. 5 from Irving Arlitz of 65 Wadsworth Avenue. Witnesses of bank robberels in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut and several up-State cities, as well as New York City hold-up victims, have been asked to help identify the automobiles and prisoners.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—Utaemon and his troupe, "Uwanari", "Ichinotani Futabagunki," "Terakoya," "Sono Omokage Futatsugasa," "Shigemori Kangen," "Musume Dojoji" and "Iriya no Azemichi". From 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Sadanji's troupe. "Kokusenya Kassen," "General Nogi", "Sambaso," "Sukeroku" and "Tsuzura Ori." From 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"The Secretary of "A Usurer", "Torakichi, The Acrobat," "Hurrah For One-Yen Taxis" and "The Bridal Train." From 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Genijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Kagamiyama", "Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Kanjinho", "Soga Geshozome" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. "Shanghai Lil", "Sadko" and "Tokyo Odori." From 6 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Troupe. "Hakurai Kinchakukiri", "The Book of Love and Marriage", "Shimpan Kochiyama" and "Yoshitsune Sembon Zakura." From 6 p.m.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"The Littlest Rebel"—12:53, 4:38, 8:43. Sunday: 12:37, 4:37, 8:32. "Die Kleine Mutti"—2:16, 6:11. Sunday:—10:00, 2:00, 6:00.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Murder Man" and "Ruggles of Red Gap." April 9-15. "The Murder Man"—1:50, 5:01, 8:12. Sunday:—11:13, 2:24, 5:35, 8:45. "Ruggles of Red Gap"—12:07, 3:18, 6:29. Sunday:—9:30, 12:41, 3:52 7:03.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Invisible Ray"—12:09, 3:25, 6:41. "Utau Yajikita"—1:55, 5:11, 8:27. April 11-26.

Shibazonokan—"O'Shawnessy's Boy"—2:30, 6:17, "Broadway Melody of 1936"—12:19, 4:04, 7:49. Sunday show begins at 9:49 with "Broadway Melody of 1936", and "O'Shawnessy's Boy" follows at 11:35.

Cinema Ginza—"The Love Parade"—12:21, 3:34, 6:47. "Peter Ibbetson"—2:01, 5:14, 8:27. Sunday show begins with "Peter Ibbetson" at 10:48.

DANCE

The 13th dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 25.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7 p.m. April 14, 23 and 25.

Musical audition of modern French music—Claude Debussy, Peer's Club, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. April 21.

The joint recital of Beethoven's sonatas by by Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Nihon Seinenkan Hall, April 19, 20 and 21.

Musical lecture on modern French music by Mr Marcel Robert, Peer's Club, at 4 p.m. April 21.

The second recital of Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. April 17.

The 7th annual recital of the all Japan musical concert, Hibiya Public, Hall, at 7 p.m. April 20 and 21.

The 6th annual recital of the pupils of Mrs. Yahichi Kineya, Hibiya Public Hall, at 1:30 p.m. April 18.

The first recital of the graduates of the juvenile departments of the Tokyo School of Music, the Music Hall of the school, at 1 p.m. April 18.

Joint Recital of Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 19, 20 and 21.

EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 8 to 17.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 3 to 17.

The oil paintings by Emile Bernard, Tokyo Prefectural Art Society, April 3 to 17.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Japanese Printers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 3 to 18.

Exhibition of water colors by Mr. Kunihiko Hayakawa, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, April 15 to 20.

Exhibition of excavated objects of the Nara period at the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, April 17 to 30.

Exhibition of Western decorative art objects, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, April 12 to 19.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 23.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, April 14

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8:15 p.m.
Gidayu Music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio Motion picture story, 8:5 0p.m.

Thursday, April 15

Japanese humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese vocal music, 8:40 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert, 9 p.m.
Pieno—Mr. James Dunn, violin—Mr. Takemitsu Kobayashi and cello—Mr. Fumio Suzuki.
Piano trio Op. 97, Beethoven.
Time Signal, weather report and news, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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From Wed., April 1 to Sat., April 25, (approx.) 1936.
Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

PROGRAM

I. Kokusenya
II. General Nogi
III. Sambaso
IV. Sukeroku
V. Tsuzuraori

ADMISSION
Stalls and Dress Circle: ¥5.00, 3.00, 2.00
Upper Circle: ¥1.00, .70

Tickets sold in advance
Box Office:—Kyobashi (56) 5156
Synopsis in English obtainable on application

Austrian Regime Decried At Trial

Socialists Accused Of Treason Continue Defiance In Court And Uphold Illegal Work

The trial of thirty Socialists in Vienna accused of high treason because they reorganized in secret the Social Democratic party, which Austrian Fascists shattered in 1933, was marked on March 17 by the continued defiance of the defendants and attacks on the present Fascists regime.

As the trial progresses excitement mounted in the working-class suburbs. Night after night thousands of fervent printed demands for the release of the accused are found scattered in the streets and defiant claims are painted on building walls, according to the New York Times. Elderly Socialists are routed from their beds by the police and forced to sweep up the leaflets and obliterate the inscriptions.

Mass arrests, provoked by fears of demonstrations in favor of the prisoners, continue to such an extent that government newspapers like the Weltblatt admit the two main prisons are overcrowded with "political offenders."

Woman Shouts Defiance

The calm at that days' session of the trial was broken shortly after the opening by a gray-haired woman, who shouted:

"You can stop our mouths, but you'll never break the spirit of the Viennese workers and their determination to regain their liberty."

The police rushed her from the court. The outburst had been occasioned by the judge's refusal to allow Roman Felleis, one of the leading defendants, to make a statement on the character of the present Austrian Government. It later became known that the woman had been reporting the trial for a government Fascist newspaper, but allowed her feelings to get the better of her.

Felleis admitted unreservedly his participation in the Socialist underground movement, and said the sight of prisoners who had been beaten and tortured by the police had been responsible for his affiliating himself with the work.

Firm for Civil Rights

He said the underground movement was not directed against the State but was an opposition party of men holding the same principles as those who in democracies could enter Parliament and even form governments. Socialists in Austria, he asserted, demand the same right to agitate for liberty as was accorded by the government to monarchists to agitate for the destruction of the present regime and the restoration of a King.

Mrs. Marie Emhart, a former City Councilor, who is on trial for her life, refused to plead guilty, saying: "I have done what this regime calls illegal activity, but it is perfectly legal for millions of women in the world's great democracies." She said she had been dragged from bed by Heimwehr agents in the middle of the night and thrown into prison without a warrant and without any charge being made.

Karl Hans Sailer, also on trial for his life, spoke more than two hours. He said that only reorganization of the workers by the underground Socialists had prevented the workers in their bitterness from going over en masse to the Nazis. He criticized the government for its refusal to recognize that only the restoration of full liberties in Austria could create a real barrier against the Nazis.

Despite new appeals, prominent foreign Socialists in the city for the trial still were barred from the court today.

Thief Gives Change

Domei

BALTIMORE, Maryland,—Whem an armed robber entered his drugstore, Robert Lotterio produced $50 in notes of small denominations, all he had in the shop.

The bandit took $12 and handed the rest back.

"Thats all I need" he observed shortly, and walked quickly out of the shop.

Lotterio was so surprised he almost forget to call the police.

Beef For British Fleet

Domei

BELGRAD—The British fleet stationed at Malta will have as a substitute for the "roast beef of old England" the pick of the young bullocks of the cattle-raising district of Yugoslavia.

The first three truckloads have already been sent to the coast; from here the bullocks will continue their journey to Malta by ship and further supplies will follow.

Mr. F. Chaliapine, the World's greatest Bass Singer, for whom I have the honor of making clothes, Mess-jackets, Sack-suits and Flannel trousers etc. on his visit here in Tokyo and had an additional mail order for summer suits from Osaka.

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Spring and Summer 1936

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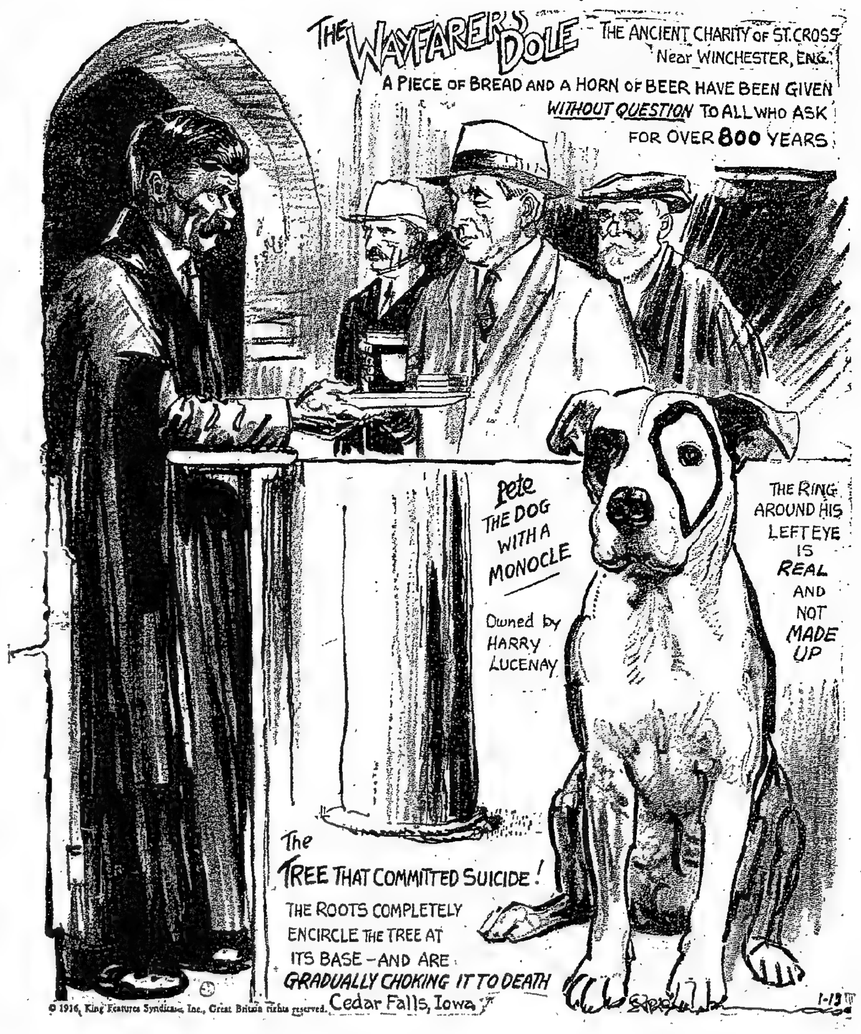

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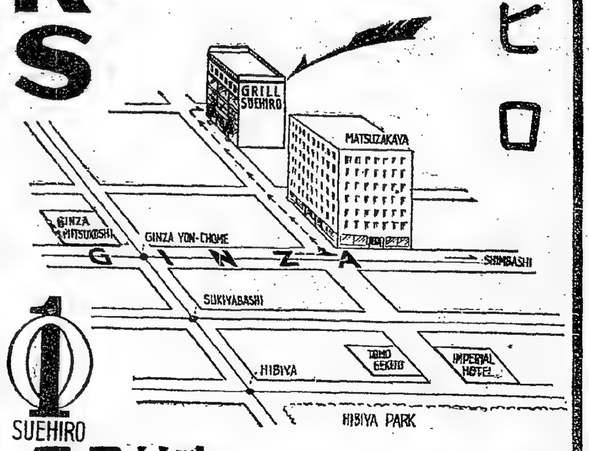

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Social and Personal Notes

GIVES LUNCHEON

Mrs. John L. Curtis entertained at luncheon today in honor of Mrs. George N. Coe who recently returned from a trip to the United States.

RETURNING THURSDAY

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Iglehart and family will return to Tokyo Thursday, arriving from the United States on the Kongo Maru which is scheduled to dock in Yokohama at 1 p.m.

WRITING BOOK

The Rumanian Military, Naval and Air Attache, Lieutenant-Colonel G. Bagulesco has recently been made a member of the 47 Ronin Association. He is translating the story of the 47 Ronin and expects to have his book completed by the end of this year when it will be published in Bucharest.

GOING TO POST

Major-General Seiichi Kita, who recently was appointed to the office of military attache to the Japanese Embassy in China, left Tokyo station at 9 a.m. today en route to his new post. He will sail for Shanghai from Kobe.

CARNIVAL FRIDAY

Plans are nearing completion for the fancy dress carnival which the International Skating Club will hold from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday at the Shibaura Ice Rink. Prizes are to be awarded those wearing the most beautiful, original and funniest costumes. Only members wearing costumes will be allowed on the ice.

MRS. FOUJITA RETURNING THURSDAY

Madam Madelaine Foujita, the wife of Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, well known Japanese painter who has been visiting in France, will arrive at Yokohama on board of N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru from San Francisco on Thursday.

GIVING LECTURE

Miss Katherine Ball gave a lecture on "Art Discrimination Derived from Universal Standards" at a tea at the home of Mrs. Edwin L. Neville this afternoon. The speaker also defined educational methods for training the esthetic sense.

ENROUTE TO HONGKONG

Mr. J. R. Carroll of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company offices in Hongkong, and Mrs. Carroll and their children will arrive in Yokohama at 1 p.m. Thursday on the Asama Maru enroute to Hongkong. They have been on a trip to the United States.

ARRIVING TODAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Kongo Maru is arriving at Yokohama from the United States today with the following passengers: Rev. E. T. Iglehart and family; Mr. H. J. Faulky; Miss F. M. Byers, Mrs. C. L. Phillips and family; Mr. I. Kashima; and Mr. J. Sasano.

SIAMESE PRINCE IN JAPAN

Prince and Princess Sakol V. Varavarn of Siam accompanied by their daughter arrived at Kobe at 10 a.m. Tuesday from Bangkok aboard the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha steamer Asashisan Maru. Immediately after their arrival, the Siamese visitors registered at the Oriental Hotel. The Prince will tour Japan, visiting important cities for about a fortnight. His party will leave Moji for home on April 28.

Prince Sakol Varavarn is an adviser to the Ministry of the Interior of the Siamese Government.

A Siamese economic mission comprising four members who arrived at Kobe from Moji en route to the capital Tuesday morning, entrained for Tokyo at 10:20 p.m.

TO VISIT JAPAN

Dr. and Mrs. Ivor Armstrong Richards are arriving on the Asama Maru Thursday to spend 10 days in Japan before continuing to China. Dr. Richards who is a fellow of Magdalene College, Cambridge, was a member of the faculty of Tsing Hua university in Peiping in 1929 and 1930. During those years he made several trips to Japan. Mrs. Richards writes under her maiden name Dorothy Pilley.

LEAVING THURSDAY

Dr. S. Hatai of the Imperial University at Sendai will leave Thursday for Palao where he has a marine biological laboratory. He will be there about a month. He will be accompanied by his assistant, Mr. Araya of the Saito Foundation in Sendai.

K.B.S. LECTURE

Count Ayske Kabayama, chairman of the board of directors of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, has issued invitation to the second lecture of Seminar 111 on Japanese culture. It will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 at the auditorium of the Meiji-Seimei-kan, Marunouchi. Professor Rinpu Sasakawa, Tokyo University, will lecture on "Japanese Dolls In the Making." Demonstrations will be given by Mr. Tokubei Yamada and his assistants.

ARRIVING ON ASAMA

A party of 27 members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, headed by Mr. C. E. McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, is arriving in Yokohama Thursday on the Asama Maru for a tour of Japan. A number of the members are being accompanied by their wives.

The itinerary for Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce visitors is as follows:

April 16-17, Yokohama, April 18-20, Tokyo, April 21-23, Nikko, April 24, Miyanoshita, April 25-26, Nagoya. April 27-28, Kyoto, April 29, Nara, April 30-May 1, Osaka, May 2, Shimonoseki, May 3, Fusan.

IS LUNCHEON GUEST

General Jiro Minami, former Commander of the Kwantung Army and Ambassador to Hsinking, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Foreign Minister Mr. Hachiro Arita at the official residence of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Also present were Mr. Kensuke Horiuchi, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, and other bureau chiefs of the Foreign Office.

CELEBRATION PROGRAM

The celebration in commemoration of the reconstruction of Yokohama will be held under the auspices of Mayor Shuzo Aoki of Yokohama and Mr. Tokugoro Tanabe, chairman of the Yokohama Funicipal Assembly, at the Yokohama Memorial Hall, Nihon Odori, on Thursday noon, April 23.

Those who wish to attend are requested to apply to the Secretariate of the Yokohama City offices.

MUSICIAN ARRIVING

Mr. Walter Herbert, well known German musical conductor, will arrive at Yokohama on board of the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru from America on Thursday. He will conduct the New Symphony Orchestra during his stay in Japan.

TO BE FETED

Dr. Kiroku Hayashi, former President of Keio University, who has been elected a member of the Imperial Academy, will be honored by the members of the Kojunsha Club on Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. The celebration party to be held at the club, Ginza.

GIVE DINNER

The Rumanian Minister and Madame Georges Stoicesco entertained at an informal dinner in honor of Dame Margaret Greville recently. The guests included: the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the French Ambassador and Madame Plia, the Turkish Ambassador and Madame Hursrey Guerede, the newly appointed Japanese Ambassador to London and Mrs. Yoshida, the Spanish Minister and Madame Mendez de Vigo, Mrs. S. Kurusu, Baron and Baroness Dan, the Spanish Counsellor Mr. Gomez de Molina, Mr. Hidaka, Chief of Protocol of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Knoll, Member of the German Economic Mission in the Far East, Baron Baeyens, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Mrs. Stanley Fargo, Miss Jaye Kurusu, and Miss Yoshida.

LEFT FOR MANCHOUKUO

With the first step toward the abolition of extraterritorial rights in Manchoukuo expected to be taken on July 1, the Foreign Office authorities here have decided to dispatch Mr. Shigeru Kuriyama, Director of the Treaty Bureau of the Foreign Office, to make final investigations on the spot and conduct a series of negotiations with the Manchoukuo Government authorities regarding the matter.

Mr. Kuriyama is Chief Director of the Special Committee charged with the task of abolishing extraterritorial rights in Manchoukuo. He left Tokyo Station for Hsinking at 3 p.m. today. After concluding a 10-day inspection in Manchoukuo, he will return to Tokyo on April 26.

ARRIVED ON OSAKA

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N. Y. K. Orient-California liner Asama Maru, from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu, at 1 p.m., Thursday are as follows:

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce party, 27 persons in all:

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McStay, Field Secretary, Automobile Club of Southern Calif., Chairman of the party; Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton, Hamilton and Co., Shipper of the California products; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Johnson, President, O. T. Johnson Building Corporation; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. MacDonough, Foreign Trade Commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Matson, Manager, Foreign Commerce and Shipping Dept., Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Selander, Western Lithograph Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tuffli, Vice-President, Tuffli Bros., Pigiron and Coke Co.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Wholesale Fruit Grower and Shipper:

Mrs. G. C. Caldwell, Mrs. Blanche Meyer; Mrs. Edna Cohn; Mrs. R. V. Naylon; Mrs. F. W. Davey; Mrs. E. G. Nourse; Mrs. R. L. Hendricks, Mrs. P. J. Tyler, Mrs. W. F. Howard, Mrs. S. Wright, Miss Elizabeth Matson,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tcherepnine, Composer, with a valet, Mr. Meillaz; Miss A. H. Weekes, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. A. Tcherepnine; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mills, President of the Ranier Pulp & Paper Co.; Miss Gladys Mills; Mme. M. Lequeux-Foujita; Mr. Louis Callegos, Consul General of Ecuador; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Woodfield, Rising Sun Petroleum Co., Yokohama; Mr. J. E. Pennybacker, Manager, Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., Hongkong; Master J. R. Carroll; Miss N. Carroll;

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hecht, Official of Irwin Harrison Whitney, Tea Importers; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus G. Mather, Well-known organizer of Blind Asylum New York, on lecture trip to Japan; Rev. Clarence McCall, Missionary, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Affairs, Boston, Mass; Mrs. Clarence McCall, Mr. L. H. McGowan, Metallurgist; Mr. and Mrs. Lieuw Thiam Leon, Owner of Rice Factory in Java;

Prof. E. S. Lundkuist, Educator; Mr. W. H. Seligman, Merchant; Mr. P. R. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richards, Miss Gwen Dew, Mr. C. E. Brown, Mrs. C. Hermann, Mr. S. Kirks, Student, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Berringer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thiam, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Peterson, Engineer;

Mr. F. Wickman, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Green, Mr. M. Peicher, Mrs. J. A. Peicher, Mrs. J. A. Scott, Miss R. Valliant, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nicholols, Mr. and Mrs. DeSemart, Mrs. Mary C. Brown, Miss Mary Rudd, Miss S. Young,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McPheeters, Mrs. J. M. Jones, Mrs. Esther Roe, Miss Alice Cousins, Mr. C. Hyams, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sullivan, Miss Mary Alice Cox, Miss Grace S. Welles, Miss Rose Churchill, Mr. Thos. Handford, Miss Grace Strange, Mrs. Lena Reber, Mr. Lawrence Peterson, Mrs. C. B. Lane, Mr. Le Verne Greft, Miss Billie Joyce, Mr. L. H. McCowan, Miss Myra Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George K. MacNaught, and Miss Alice B. Tweed.

French Chamber Ends 4-Year Term

(Continued from Page 3)

from the gold standard.

Politically this retiring Chamber has followed what has now become an almost usual experience. It began with a big Left majority. Radical Socialists and Socialists had combined to win the elections and Eduard Herriot was Premier. But Mr. Herriot was fighting the Socialists in Lyons and soon the rift began. From the outset the Premier had set himself the task of sareguarding the franc from another collapse, such as he had known in 1926, and his effort and those of his France Minister, Louis Germain-Martin, resulted in a sound franc during the past four years.

Mr. Herriot also deserves credit for the liquidation of the German reparations issue at Lausanne which brought peace one little step nearer or, at least, removed one major cause of friction. But he could not get his own countrymen to follow him in his desire to keep up some form of debt payment to the United States even, though German payments had ended.

There followed a series of Radical Socialist Ministries which were prisoners of the Socialists and at their mercy. They went down like ninepins, and suddenly the Stavisky scandal blew the Left majority of 1932 into fragments.

Gaston Doumergue came in to save the situation, but his ways and ideas were those of an older and more leisurely generation. He wanted to reform the Constitution, but he did not do it quickly enough, and soon he faded back into retirement.

Pierre-Etienne Flandin succeeded him. Here was a new man with new ideas and much ambition. But Mr. Flandin's political course had been devious. There were some contradictions which aroused opposition. When he asked for power to proceed by decree it was refused him. It was refused, too, to Fernand Bouisson and given to Pierre Laval.

During the weeks that followed the advent of that Ministry the country was deluged with decree laws. But somehow they did not seem to produce all the deflation that had been expected and above all they failed to get business running again.

Mr. Laval's foreign policy kept him in office, but slowly and steadily younger Radical Socialists fighting, they claimed, for the defense of League of Nations principles, by uniting with the Socialists and Communists, once more in a common front, managed to scrape together just enough votes to defeat him.

And so this legislature ends as it began, with a Left Premier in Albert Sarraut, with a Left majority and with what is very nearly a Right policy with regard to Germany.

In six weeks' time the new elections will be held and the forecast is that there will be another sweeping Left victory, which will probably disintegrate again and give place to a center government.

Young Gets Medal For Peace Efforts

(Continued from Page 3)

has made an outstanding non-political contribution to better citizenship and world concord. Without partisanship on any special pleading it is the belief of the society that Owen D. Young, with his long list of achievements in industry, radio, international conciliation, the furthering of human relations at home and abroad, deserves the award and in receiving it is doing credit to the highest honor at the disposal of this society.

In the choice of an exponent of the highest principles underlying international relationships, good government and fair business, in the person of Mr. Young, the Society of Arts and Sciences followed its traditional method of honoring high talent in one of the contrasting fields within its broad area.

The 1934 recipient was Miss Grace Moore for "conspicuous achievement in raising the standard of cinema entertainment." Only one other woman has won the medal, Eva Le Gallienne, for her contribution to drama. Other past recipients include Thomas A. Edison, Cass Gilbert, former Governor Kohler, Albert A. Michelson, Robert A. Millikan and John Philip Sousa.

Objectives of the Society

The Society of Arts and Sciences was founded in 1883 by the English philosopher Herbert Spencer with the following objective: "To encourage and perpetuate the useful and beautiful in arts and sciences; promote the wellbeing of mankind and enlarge the realms of human knowledge; improve social and living conditions through bringing added beauty, comfort and happiness to mankind; increase the knowledge, appreciation and use of the arts and sciences among the people; to bring laurels to the living who have made the world a better place in which to live."

The judges who selected Mr. Young to receive the 1935 laurels were united in their expressions of pleasure at the selection. Senator Glass wrote:

"I do not at this moment know of any American who is better entitled to the honors of the Society of Arts and Sciences or any other society or of the people of the nation than Owen D. Young. It gives me very genuine pleasure to join in approving the proposed honor. The society honors itself in honoring Mr. Young."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—Utaemon and his troupe, "Uwanari", "Ichinotani Futabagunki," "Terakoya," "Sono Omokage Futatsugasa," "Shigemori Kangen," "Musume Dojoji" and "Iriya no Azemichi". From 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Sadanji's troupe. "Kokusenya Kassen," "General Nogi", "Sambaso," "Sukeroku" and "Tsudzura Ori." From 4 p.m.

Meijiza—"The Secretary of "A Usurer", "Torakichi, The Acrobat," "Hurrah For One-Yen Taxis" and "The Bridal Train." From 4 p.m.

Shinjuku Daiichi Genijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Kagamiyama", "Ishikiri Kajiwara", "Kanjinho", "Soga Goshozome" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. "Shanghai Lil", "Sadko" and "Tokyo Odori." From 6 p.m.

Yurakuza—Toho Troupe. "Hakurai Kinchakukiri", "The Book of Love and Marriage", "Shimpan Kochiyama" and "Yoshitsune Sembon Zakura." From 6 p.m.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"The Littlest Rebel"—12:53, 4:38, 8:43. Sunday: 12:37, 4:27, 8:32. "Die Kleine Mutti"—2:16, 6:11. Sunday:—10:00, 2:00, 6:00.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Murder Man" and "Ruggles of Red Gap." April 9-15. "The Murder Man"—1:50, 5:01, 8:12. Sunday:—11:13, 2:24, 5:35, 8:45. "Ruggles of Red Gap"—12:07, 3:18, 6:29. Sunday:—9:30, 12:41, 3:52 7:03.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Invisible Ray"—12:09, 3:25, 6:41. "Utau Yajikita"—1:55, 5:11, 8:27. April 11-20.

Shibazonokan—"O'Shawnessy's Boy"—2:30, 6:17. "Broadway Melody of 1936"—12:19, 4:04, 7:49. Sunday show begins at 9:49 with "Broadway Melody of 1936", and "O'Shawnessy's Boy" follows at 11:35.

Cinema Ginza—"The Love Parade"—12:21, 3:34, 6:47. "Peter Ibbetson"—2:01, 5:14, 8:27. Sunday show begins with "Peter Ibbetson" at 10:48.

DANCE

The 13th dance recital of Miss Tamami Harayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 25.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7 p.m. April 14, 23 and 25.

Musical audition of modern French music—Claude Debussy, Peer's Club, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. April 21.

The joint recital of Beethoven's sonatas by by Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Nihon Seinenkan Hall, April 19, 20 and 21.

Musical lecture on modern French music by Mr Marcel Robert, Peer's Club, at 4 p.m. April 21.

The second recital of Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. April 17.

The 7th annual recital of the all Japan musical concert, Hibiya Public, Hall, at 7 p.m. April 20 and 21.

The 6th annual recital of the pupils of Mrs. Yahichi Kineya, Hibiya Public Hall, at 1:30 p.m. April 18.

The first recital of the graduates of the juvenile departments of the Tokyo School of Music, the Music Hall of the school, at 1 p.m. April 18.

Joint Recital of Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg. Nippon Seinenkan Hall. at 7:30 p.m. April 19, 20 and 21.

EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 9 to 17.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 3 to 17.

The oil paintings by Emile Bernard, Tokyo Prefectural Art Society, April 3 to 17.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Japanese Printers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 3 to 13.

Exhibition of water colors by Mr. Kunihiko Hayakawa, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, April 15 to 20.

Exhibition of excavated objects of the Nara period at the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, April 17 to 30.

Exhibition of Western decorative art objects, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, April 12 to 19.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —

(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 23.14 meter. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)

News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)

Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)

News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)

Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, April 15

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese vocal music, 8:40 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert, 9 p.m.
Piano—Mr. James Dunn, violin—Mr. Takemitsu Kobayashi and cello—Mr. Fumio Suzuki.
Piano trio Op. 97, Beethoven.
Time Signal, weather report and news, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone ercord concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 16

Orchestra Music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 8 p.m.
Radio Cherry Blossom Viewing Attractions, 9:03 p.m.
Time signal, News, and Weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Russian Uses 'Canned' Blood In Transfusions

Moscow Doctor Obtains Supply From Victims Of Fatal Accidents

Successful transfusion into living human beings of blood taken from the victims of fatal accidents and kept in a refrigerator for more than three weeks was described recently in "The Journal of the American Medical Association" by the Soviet scientist, Dr. S. S. Yudin, who first developed the procedure. Dr. Yudin, who is chief surgeon of the Sklyfasovsky Institute, the central emergency hospital of Moscow, reported in the article the results of 924 transfusions in his own clinic besides the sending of more than 100 flasks of the blood for use in other hospitals of the Soviet Union, According to the Christian Science Monitor.

American hematologists read the report yesterday with the same cautious interest with which it was published by the official journal of the American Medical Association. No similar experiment, they stated, had ever been attempted on such a scale outside the Soviet Union, and some of its results, they indicated, may prove, after analysis and verification, to have considerable scientific value. Popular repugnance to the idea of such transfusions, they suggested, and the greater availability of living donors in urban centers of the United States, were likely to prevent the new source of blood for medical purposes from being widely used here.

Saved by Quick Transfusions

In the 924 transfusions attempted in Moscow, Dr. Yudin reported, there was no toxic manifestation caused by the blood. Seven of the cases died, he wrote, but in each case because of technical errors in the operation and not because of the blood. In many cases, he said, especially where massive and repeated transfusions were made necessary for operative reasons, the patients were saved by the immediate availability of large amounts of blood of the exact kind required.

"Organization of stations for collection of cadaver blood should offer no difficulties in the larger cities," Dr. Yudin wrote, "particularly in the large hospitals for emergency cases. The supply should come from traffic accidents as well as from the medical service."

The best blood, he reported, had been found to come from the bodies of healthy individuals who died suddenly, in accidents, by drowning, or from heart attack. If the blood had been removed within from six to eight hours after death, he declared, it rapidly coagulated and then, about two hours later, returned to the fluid state and could not coagulate again. Blood obtained from this source, the article pointed out, could be preserved almost a month, in a refrigerator, without the addition of citrate or any other chemical anti-coagulant.

Learned to Choose Sources

"We soon learned," he wrote, "to select the more suitable cadavers, such as those of persons dying in an attack of angina pectoris, those killed by an electric current or those who hanged themselves. From 2 to 3.5 liters of blood can easily be obtained from a cadaver that is not damaged, and that amount will suffice for five or six average transfusions.

"Before long, we had not only enough blood for our own clinic, but we were able to supply it to a number of hospitals and even send it to distant points."

The therapeutic results, he found did not differ from those obtained by transfusion of blood from living donors. The particular advantage, he stated, of the new source of blood was made evident in emergency operations where loss of time entailed in calling a donor and obtaining blood from him might prove fatal. Profound shock developed in the course of a brain operation or an abdominal operation was cited as such an emergency.

Two cases were described in detail in the report. In one, a seventeen-year-old boy, suffering from a deep duodenal ulcer, developed hemorrhages before an operation could be performed. Four transfusions were made, giving the patient 1,100 cubic centimetrs of refrigerated blood.

"He made an uneventful recovery," the report concluded.

Dr. Arthur Coca, editor of "The Journal or Immunology" and medical director of the Blood Transfusion Betterment Association, Inc., said last night that no similar experiments had ever been performed in the United States. He doubted the practicability of the process in the United States because of its repugnance to the minds of many people. Single living donors can nearly always be found, he said, who can give as much as 1,000 to 1,200 cubic centimeters of blood without danger to their health.

A normally healthy individual, he pointed out, weighing 160 pounds, has 5,000 cubic centimeters of blood, or one-nineteenth of his total body weight.

Dr. Lester J. Unger, speaking for the Medical Information Bureau of the New York Academy of Medicine, said last night that the new source might have large value in areas where living donors are not readily available, and for classes of the population to whom the cost of blood transfusions is at present a certain check to their use. Dr. Unger, who is professor of hematology at Columbia University, suggested that the chief scientific value of Dr. Yudin's discovery may prove to be his finding that the blood of accident victims can be preserved from coagulation without the use of citrate or other chemicals.

"It is still too early to estimate its importance," he commented. "From what we now know, the use of blood from living donors is still preferable to the use of cadaver blood. Besides the legal difficulties of using cadavers in the United States, there is a very real psychological objection to be overcome. For hospitals in small communities, a supply of blood which could be kept for several weeks for use in emergencies would have large value.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

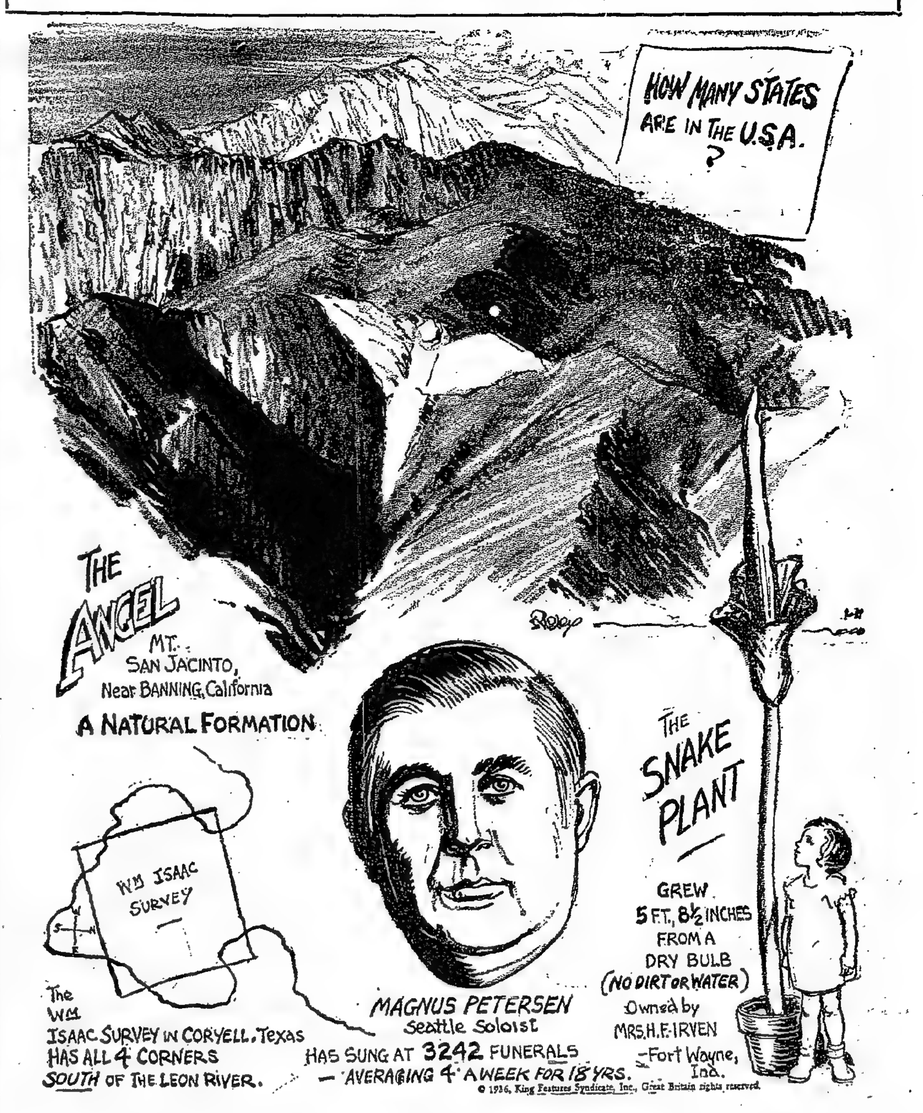

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Social and Personal Notes

CHURCH DINNER

A southern style dinner will be served at the Tokyo Union church at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30. Tickets will sell for ¥1.30, the proceeds going into a fund to buy a new piano for the church. There will be a special program following the dinner. Reservations should be made before April 28 with Mrs. Charles W. Iglehart.

MEIJI-JAPAN SOCIETY

A general meeting of the Meiji Japan society will be held at the Gakushikai, 3 chome, Nishikicho, Kanda, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 29. Prof. Bruno Petzold will lecture on "The Classification of Buddhism."

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Tokyo Women's club will hear a lecture on color prints given by Mr. J. S. Happer at its meeting at 3 p.m. Monday, at the home of Mrs. L. E. Butler. Mrs. W. J. Davies, president of the club, entertained members of the executive committee at a team Friday afternoon at her home in the British Embassy compound.

SAILING APRIL 28

Miss Daphne Pilton who has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabbitt, will sail on the Heian Maru April 28 for her home in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Rabbitt will sail on a later boat, joining her in Seattle.

CHALIAPINS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Fedor Chaliapin and their daughter are now in Kobe. They arrived Friday from Shanghai and will spend two weeks in Japan before sailing for the United States. Mr. Chaliapin is not expected to give a concert during his present visit to Japan.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rutherford of Yokohama are the parents of a son born at the Tokyo Sanitarium hospital, Ogikubo, Friday.

GIVES ARTY

The Spanish Counsellor, Mr. Juan Gomez de Molina, entertained at a buffet supper and dance Friday evening at the Spanish Legation.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Baron Yuzuru Kubota, Privy Councillor, who died Tuesday, was observed at his private residence at Koishikawa at 1:00 p.m. Friday.

The services were attended by members of the Privy Council, Premier Koki Hirota, other Cabinet Ministers and a large number of prominent persons.

The body of the deceased was taken to the Ochiai Crematory. The ashes will be buried at the Somei cemetery.

TO GIVE BANQUET

An annual banquet in celebration of the birthday of His Majesty the Emperor will be given by the Governor of Kanagawa Prefecture and Mrs. Kiyoshi Nakarai at the Prefectural Government office at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29. All prominent foreign residents and members of the counsular corps of Yokohama and their wives, and government and municipal officials and their wives will be the guests at the affair.

GUESTS ARE FETED

Members of the goodwill party of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, headed by Mr. Carl E. McStay, former director of the Chamber, who has been with the Automobile Club of Southern California for the past 22 years, were the guests of honour at a welcome luncheon given by Mr. Chuichi Ariyoshi, president of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry, at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, Friday noon. In the morning the party inspected the Yokohama Commercial and Industrial Museum, the Yokohama Silk Conditioning House and places of interest in Yokohama. After attending luncheon they motored to Kamakura and Enoshima for sightseeing. Copies of the special edition published recently by the Japan Times were given each member.

TO GIVE LARGE TEA

Invitations have been sent by Mr. Kenji Kodama, President of the Yokohama Specie Bank, to prominent Government and Municipal officials, distinguished citizens and members of the foreign community of Yokohama, to a tea to be given at the reception hall of the bank, Miyazaki-cho, Yokohama, at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 24.

GIVES ¥1,000

Mr. Chellaram, proprietor of the Kishinchand Chellaram Company, Yokohama, visited Mayor Shuzo Aoki at the Municipal Office last Monday and donated ¥1,000 to Municipal social enterprises. Mr. Chellaram is reported to have been deeply impressed by his inspection of social enterprises in Yokohama. He made his trip with Mr. Dulatram B. Advani, Mayor of Hyderabad in India, who visited Yokohama recently.

GERMAN FAIR

A sample fair of German products will be held on board the Reliance of the Hamburg-American Liner, which is expected to arrive at Yokohama early Monday morning, April 20. The object of the exhibition is to encourage German and Japanese trade.

The exhibition hours are limited to from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., April 20 and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., April 21. The public is invited to visit.

SAILING TUESDAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Kiyosumi Maru is sailing for the United States from Yokohama on April 21 at 3 p.m. with the following passengers: Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Myers, Mr. M. H. Benninghoff, Mr. J. W. Hayes, Mr. E. Marshall, Miss F. Rainey, Miss S. S. Andrews, Mr. T. Abe, Mr. Y. Takamatsu, Mr. S. Fujioka, Mrs. I. Onuma and Miss K. Murata.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Community Church, two minutes from Higashinakano Station (walking toward Nakano right hand side, first right). Sunday 7:30 p.m., Record Concert, Beethoven: Kreutzer Sonata, Sonata Pathetique, Moonlight Sonata. All welcome. Service of Worship (Liberal) in English, each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., H. M. Cary Jr., minister.

SKATING CARNIVAL HELD AT SHIBAURA

A skating carnival held Friday at the Shibaura Arena concluded the activities of the International Skating Club's 1935-6 season. It was a most colorful and interesting event which was enjoyed by nearly two hundred members, who attended. The children's events commenced at 8:30 p.m. and after these were concluded the grand march was held, shortly after 9 p.m. The skaters, in costumes ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous skated around the rink, first in single file, then in pairs, fours, eights and finally in sixteens to the tune of martial music. After this event the crowning of the carnival king and queen was held. Mr. J. Delano Hitch Jr., and Miss Margaret Walser, who were elected by popular vote were the recipients of the honors. Contents were then held and refreshments served in the arena tearoom.

The prize winners of the various events were as follows:

Men's Best Costume: Mr. T. D. Walser, (Pirate Chief); Second, Mr. J. A. Rabbitt (Sir Walter Raleigh). Men's Most Original Costume: Mr. J. Munzenmeyer (Flapper); Second, Mr. Paul Gerhardt (Pirate).

Ladies' Best Costume: Miss Donna Bair (Goddess of Night); Second, Miss Joffrette Piq (Mexican). Ladies' Most Original Costume: Miss Grace Aguilar (South American Peasant).

Boys' Best Costume: E. Neville (Samurai), Second, D. Walser (Knave of Hearts). Most Original, T. Corbett (Christmas Box); Second, G. Graham (Scotchman).

Girls' Best Costume: Miss Sylvia Crane (Court Lady). Most Original: Miss Mary Yamaguchi (Tortoise).

Children's Peanut Race (Under 11): Russell Durgin.

Boys' Race: George Pavloff.
Girl's Race: Arline Charlesworth.
Men's Race: Mr. Dixon.
Ladies' Race: Miss Droz.

Mr. J. D. Hitch, Jr., was in charge of the event, and he with the members of the club's executive committee made it a most successful event. Those serving on the committee this season were: Mr. T. D. Walser, president; Mr. J. D. Hitch, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Rabbitt, secretary; Mr. William G. Hilien, treasurer and Messrs. R. P. Alexander, P. V. Gerhardt, A. Henriksen, F. Moss, and E. C. Ribi.

DELEGATES LEAVE

Three Japanese delegates to the 20th International Labor Conference to be held in Geneva in the near future, left Kobe on board the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru for their destination at 3 p.m. Friday.

They are Messrs. Hisaichi Kitaoka, Masao Shibusawa and Mitsu Kawano.

VISITS KYOTO

Dr. Gotaro Ogawa, Minister for Commerce and Industry, visited the Momoyama Imperial Mausoleum at Kyoto at 8:30 a.m. Friday and made reports on his assumption of duty as Commerce and Industry Minister.

The Minister later inspected a few industrial and educational institutions in Kyoto. At noon he attended a luncheon given by President Matsui of the Kyoto Imperial University. At 1:40 p.m. he left Kyoto station for Osaka.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m.—Church School. :00 p.m.—Service of Worship with Sermon By Rev. L. S. Albright.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Sunday, April 19th., the preacher at Morning Prayer will be the Reverend H. W. Owers. L. Th., retiring S. P. G. chaplain of the Manchurian Chaplaincy. (11 a.m.) Other services as usual: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.
Subject: Doctrine of Atonement.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45.
The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

At the Yokohama Union Church Sunday morning the Pastor, Rev. H. W. Schanck, will preach the first of a series of sermons on Conserving Eastern Values. The subject this week will be The Christ who Abides.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday, April 19.
Church School, 9.45.
Morning Worship, 11.00.
Preacher, Rev. J. B. Cobb.
Evening Worship, 6.00.
Preacher, Mr. G. H. Vinall.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, SHIBA

Services for next week: Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sung Eucharist. Holy Communion on Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 a.m. and also on Saturday, April 25, at 8 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro—Sunday: 5:30 p.m., Evensong.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Nose, Mr. R. Seki, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoshikawa, Mr. S. Hirotani, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. Y. Yonekura, Mr. S. Akiyama, Mr. M. Abe, Mr. K. Ozawa, Lt. and Mrs. Eli Stevens, Mr. H. Goto, Mr. R. Ota, Mr. T. Takakuwa, Mr. Y. Nakao, Mr. K. Takei, Mr. U. Murakami, Mr. M. Mizutani, Mr. T. Takei, Mr. Y. Isobe, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Shimamura, Mr. J. Natori, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kita, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sheto, Mr. G. Kubota, Mr. Y. Fukui, Mr. Y. Kano, Mr. K. Kitada, Mr. T. Yoneta, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. H. Iwasaki, Mr. Y. Nagasawa.

PEN CLUB MEETING

The 3rd monthly meeting of Japan Pen Club will be held at the Toyoken Restaurant, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. today. Mr. Yone Noguchi, noted poet who has recently returned from India, will speak on his impression of the trip.

CANCELS MEETING

The Japan Red Cross Society has cancelled its general meeting which was scheduled to be held in May. The general meeting will be held this fall.

SERIES OF CONCERTS

A series of joint concerts by Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. April 19 to 21.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. C. G. McIrvine, Mr. G. C. Kino, Mrs. E. Kino, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Anderson, Mrs. H. R. Waring, Miss Ira Maranida, Miss C. Bosa, Mr. H. J. Turner, Mr. J. MacDonald Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Ronald Bottrall, Miss Regina Valliant, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sullivan, Mr. A. C. McPheater, Mrs. McDonald, Mr. E. Wickman, Miss Alice B. Tweedy, Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Saint Mart, Miss G. S. Welles, Miss Rose Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mather, Miss G. Mills, Mr. D. J. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Necht, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mills, Mr. L. H. McGowan, Miss Mary Alice Cox, Miss M. A. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nichols, Mrs. Alice Cousin, Mr. L. R. Craft, Mr. Walter Herbert, Mrs Forrest Hocker, Mr. and Mrs. Bonneire, Miss Rotan, Miss Soulet, Mr. W. Schmalfuss, Mme. Olga Eder, Mr. Jose Gomez, Madame Berthet, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Vera.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. Steckel, Mr. H. Baggis, Mr. J. M. Sebag-Montefiore, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Maling, Miss B. Joyce, Mr. Kinchi Oho, Mr. C. D. Peachey, Mr. and Mrs. O. Tan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tan, Mrs. The Tjoi Nio, Mr. Lin Sze Wen, Mr. Philipsen, Mr. Bankhold, Mr. Infun Ri, Mr. Kinun Cho, Mr. Shigedayu Uenoyama, Mr. Hidesaburo Yatsuka, and Mr. Yoritsuna Sagara.

Will Rogers' Pay Of $324,314 In '34 Films' High

Income Report Shows Janet Gaynor's $252,583 Highest Of Women Stars

Congress and the American public were given a peek into the pay envelopes of film stars and captains of industry on March 21 through a report to the House Ways and Means Committee of corporation salaries of $15,000 or more annually.

The bulky document supplemented a similar salary list filed last January for the 1934 calendar and fiscal year, which only partly satisfied the natural curiosity of man to find out how much money the other fellow makes, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

The popularity of the late Will Rogers was reflected in his $324,314 salary from the Fox Film Corporation, topping all male film stars on the list. Miss Janet Gaynor was the salary leading lady, receiving $252,583 from Fox Films.

The largest salary on the list—$364,432—went to Thomas J. Watson, of New York, head of International Business Machine Corporation.

$23,064.48 for Shirley Temple

That young film star who sent thousands of hopeful mothers with their offspring to the nearest tap-dancing and vocal studios—Shirley Temple—received $23,064.48 from Fox Films. Walter P. Chrysler got $197,568 from the Chrysler Corporation and Alfred P. Sloan jr. $201,693 from General Motors.

Rudy Vallee, executive, received $15,000 for his services as president of the Rudy Vallee Orchestra Units Corporation.

The Plain Dealer Publishing Company, of Cleveland, paid its general manager, John S. McCarrens, $191,092, and Elitor Paul Bellamy, $58,477. George G. Booth received $50,000 as chairman of the board of the Booth News papers, Inc., of Detroit. H. H. Fish, president of the Western Newspaper Union, received $30,600.

Market baskets loaded with groceries contributed to the $84,380 salary paid Colby M. Chester, president of General Foods Corporation. The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company paid O. C. Adams, vice-president, $100,040. The same company paid other officers as follows: C. A. Brooks, $100,025; William Byrnes, $100,060; J. A. Hartford, $125,000; G. L. Hartford, $125,000, and R. V. Smith, $100,000.

$94,120 for Typewriter Man

Remington Rand Company paid James H. Rand jr., $94,120.

Phillip Morris, Inc., Ltd., listed the salary of L. B. McKitterick, president, at $99,071.

The Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, of New York, paid John A. Brown, chairman of the executive committee, $102,935; Herbert L. Pratt, chairman of the board, $90,000, and Charles E. Arnott, president, $77,350.

Patronage of the nation's film houses enabled Fox Films to pay, among other salaries, W. R. Sheehan, vice-president, $100,000; Lew Ayres, $103,439; Richard Arlen, $22,499; Warner Baxter, $184,000; Edwin Burke, $91,750; John Boles, $53,750; Charles Farrell, $55,000; Stepin Fetchit, $18,000; Henry King, director, $156,192; Edmund Lowe, $24,750; Jesse Lasky, producer, $156,000; Victor McLaglen, $30,000; Spencer Tracy, $32,666, and Helen Twelvetrees, $46,311.

S. J. Briskin, general manager of Columbia Pictures, received $139,750. The same company paid Harry Cohn, president, $182,000; Donald Cook, director, $156,000; Jack Holt, $48,408; Robert Riskin, writer, $100,000; Lee Tracey, $30,583; Nancy Caroll, $49,583; Claudette Colbert, $36,666, and Grace Moore, of opera, "movie" and radio fame, $35,000.

Zanuck Drew $104,458

Twentieth Century Pictures paid Darrly F. Zanuck, vice-president, $104,458. Others on the Twentieth Century pay roll included Fredric March, $157,458; Wallace Berry, $100,000; Ronald Colman, $108,000; Maurice Chevalier, $150,000; Clark Gable, $94,666; George Arliss, $125,000; Charles Laughton, $65,000; Adolph Menjou, $27,000; Edward Arnold, $22,000; Jack Oakie, $24,000; Loretta Young, $36,952, and Constance Bennett, $40,077.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., of Chicago, paid L. J. Rosenwald, chairman of the board, $85,140 and R. E. Wood, president and director, $81,813.

Anderson, Clayton & Co., Houston, Tex., salaries included $110,000 to Lamar Fleming jr., vice-president; $110,000 to H. Whittington and $20,000 each to W. L. Clayton and M. D. Anderson. Pio Crespi received $82,830 from Crespi & Co., Dallas, Tex.

T. M. Girdler, president and chairman of the board of the Republic Steel Corporation, received $129,372.

Filenes Officers Get $80,000

The United Shoe Machinery Company, Chestnut Hills, Mass., paid President Sidney W. Winslow $90,000. Lever Brothers, Cambridge, Mass., paid F. A. Countway, president, $298,049. Filenes Sons Company, Boston, paid $80,000 each to Edward Filene, Lincoln Filene, Louis E. Kirstein and Edward J. Frost.

Salaries paid by General Motors to vice-presidents and other executives, directors and members of the board included: Donaldson Brown, $134,521; Albert Bradley, $89,427; M. E. Coyle, $87,447; Alfred J. and Edward F. Fisher, $127,701 each; William Fisher, $121,433; Lawrence Fisher, $125,213; Charles T. Fisher, $78,340; Richard H. Grant, $114,096; Charles F. Kettering, $134,496; William S. Knudson, $201,895; James F. Miller, $110,667; John L. Pratt, $134,512, and John T. Smith, $125,000.

Among other large salaries paid were:

Colby M. Chester, president of General Foods Corporation, $84,380.

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, $64,904.

Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Manufacturers Trust Company, New York, $125,957.

William L. Nevin, head of John Wanamaker, New York, $44,439.

H. H. Fish, president of the Western Newspaper Union, $30,600.

P. D. Winnekt, president of Bullocks Department Store, Los Angeles, $75,000.

H. L. Crosby jr., president of Crosby Productions, $152,142.

Earl D. Babst chairman of the board, American Sugar Refining Corporation, $77,160.

Philip Le Boutillier, president of Best Co., $129,855

Ernest Frederics, E. Frederics, $121,430.

H. L. Green, H. L. Green Company, $100,702.

L. O. Head, Railway Express Agency, $60,440.

Adam L. Gimbel Saks & Co., $55,000.

Lawrence Jones sr., executive director of Frankfort Distillers, Inc., Louisville, $144,999.97.

Morrion J. May, president of the May Department Stores, St. Louis, $100,000, and L. Dauby, vice-president, $137,409.

AMUSEMENTS

DANCE

The 13th dance recital of Miss Tamami Harayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 25.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7 p.m. April 14, 23 and 25.

Musical audition of modern French music—Claude Debussy, Peer's Club, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. April 21.

The joint recital of Beethoven's sonatas by by Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Nihon Seinenkan Hall, April 19, 20 and 21.

Musical lecture on modern French music by Mr Marcel Robert, Peer's Club, at 4 p.m. April 21.

The second recital of Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. April 17.

The 7th annual recital of the all Japan musical concert, Hibiya Public, Hall, at 7 p.m. April 20 and 21.

The 9th annual recital of the pupils of Mrs. Yahichi Kineya, Hibiya Public Hall, at 1:30 p.m. April 18.

The first recital of the graduates of the juvenile departments of the Tokyo School of Music, the Music Hall of the school, at 1 p.m. April 18.

Joint Recital of Miss Lili Krauss and Mr. Simon Goldberg, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 19, 20 and 21.

EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 2 to 17.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 3 to 17.

The oil paintings by Emile Bernard, Tokyo Prefectural Art Society, April 3 to 17.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Japanese Printers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 3 to 18.

Exhibition of water colors by Mr. Kunihiko Hayakawa, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, April 15 to 20.

Exhibition of excavated objects of the Nara period at the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, April 17 to 30.

Exhibition of Western decorative art objects, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, April 12 to 19.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 1:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Saturday, April 18

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 7:30 p.m.
Radio cherry blossom viewing through the microphone, 7:50 p.m.
Radio Drama, 8:20 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, April 19

Orchestra Music for children, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Manchurian Music, 12:50 p.m.
Manzai, 1:20 p.m.
Mandolin music, 2:40 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 3 p.m.
Kiyomoto Music, 3:15 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 3 p.m.
Utazawa Music, 3:40 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 20

Mandan or Japanese humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Cherry blossom viewing the microphone, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rocket Motor Held Capable Of Making 700 Miles An Hour

Possibility Of People Traveling On Such Ships Believed Yet Remote

Removal of the most stubborn difficulties in the way of rocket aviation was announced recently by the Smithsonian Institution on recept of a report from Dr. Robert H. Goddard of Clark University, but the possibility of people traveling through the outer atmosphere of the earth on such ships was described as too remote for serious consideration, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Dr. Goddard said that after 15 years of intensive study and experimentation he had developed a rocket motor capable of 700 miles an hour and had worked out a satisfactory method of stabilization to keep the ship on its course.

"Closer to Realization"

Summing up Dr. Goddard's contribution, Smithsonian officials held that the "rocket ship of even the mildest fantasies still is a long way off, but the laborious work of the Clark University physicist has cleared away some of the threshold difficulties and brought whatever possibilities there may be closer to realization."

After repeated tests with various explosive materials to give the motor its propulsive power, Dr. Goddard has found that the best results were obtained with a mixture of liquid oxygen and gasoline. Various experiments on the knotty problem of stabilization showed that the best results were obtained with a small gyroscope which functions in flight. This is held by the physicist to indicate that it would be possible to carry delicate recording instruments, such as would be needed for study of conditions in the outer reaches of the upper atmosphere.

Automatic Recordings

The possibility of making automatic recordings is the chief objective of the rocket experimentation at present. The next practical problem to be studied is the reduction of weight of the rockets themselves, so the motor can propel them faster. The possibility of actually carrying an observer is considered so far off that it has not yet been seriously considered by Dr. Goddard and his co-workers.

The greatest height obtained in any of the flights up to the present is 7500 feet—less than a mile and a half, but it is believed that much greater heights could be obtained if sought. Dr. Goddard wants to dispose of the more fundamental problems of rocket-flying before he tries for distance.

Experiments Go On

In his experiments, Dr. Goddard has had the support of Clark University, of the Smithsonian Institution, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and finally of the Guggenheim Foundation which has financed it for three years in a specially constructed laboratory at Roswell, N. M. His work has had the endorsement of a number of leaders of natual science, including Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian; Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who was instrumental in obtaining the Guggenheim grant for him.

Sixth Set Of Twins

Their sixth set of twins, an eight-pound boy and a six-pound girl, were "doing nicely" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Putzer of Oshkosh, Wis., recently. The Putzers have had four children in addition to the twins, says the New York Times. Thirteen of the sixteen are living. The eldest child, 19, is enrolled in the CCC. The father is a WPA worker.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

How Many States In The U.S.A.?

Believe It or Not—there are only 44 states in the United States of America, technically speaking. The other 4 are Commonwealths. The Commonwealths are: Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Virginia, and Kentucky.

Cossacks Fete Sudden Return To High Favor

(Continued from Page 3)

the Kuban region, where only four years ago the fierce opposition to collectivization had won the region the name of "the center of kulak sabotage," and the mountain horsemen from the Terek region all galloped up to the military commander of the district and for the first time in many years proudly made reports as units. Fancy riding, military drills and competitions of horsemanship completed what might be called "the ceremony of the return of the Cossack." All this has had a pleasing touch of spontaneity.

It probably would be a poor guess, however, not to imagine some careful planning behind it. The stubborn fight against collectivization has been lost. Not counting the thousands of Cossacks driven beyond the borders during the civil wars, the nucleus of the old Cossack force has been broken. There was more than mere boasting and lip service in that part of the message sent from the Rostov festival to Stalin which said, "Stalin and the Communist party have reeducated us. He has opened new roads to glory, valor and heroism in the name of the toiling masses. Look at our collectives, our Cossack villages. Our Soviet Don is rich. Not a single bourgeois, not a single capitalist will succeed in putting a foot on our soil."

But the surrender works both ways. Along with the admission of the remaining Cossacks that they have become "Sovietic," the relaxation of official sternness toward them is an admission that the Soviet state needs and wants their aid. So far there has not been any official order readmitting them as separate units. But the Cossack riders at the Rostov display carried the famous curved saber of other days, and Semion Mikhailovich Budenny at the close of the festivities told them they could go ahead and organize on every collective farm the "Voroshilov cavalry units." In fact, it has been the military side of the return of the Cossacks which has received more attention than any other.

The message from Rostov to Stalin said: "We now understand that we must be ready to defend our country, that we shall have to lead our horses to drink at other rivers than the Don, Kuban and the Terek. Let the Japanese generals, Polish and Pan-German Fascists know that Cossack steeds are robust, Cossack sabers are mark." Another exuberantly warlike message to Klementi E. Voroshilov promised him: "When we hear you calling us to battle, we will leap upon our swift horses and destroy the enemy forever."

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Social and Personal Notes

NEWSPAPER MEN'S TEA

Mr. Hachiro Arita, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will receive the correspondents of foreign newspapers and news agencies stationed in Tokyo at tea at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the official residence of the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs.

RETURN TO TOKYO

The American Counsellor and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville have returned to Tokyo following a short visit in Kyoto.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting is the American club will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the club. There will be an election of a president, general committee and balloting committee and the reading of annual reports.

EMBASSY 'AT HOME'

There will be an at home at the Chinese Embassy from 4 to 7 p.m. next Tuesday. In the absence of Mrs. Hsu, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, Mrs. Wang Pun-son, wife of the Chinese counsellor, will be hostess.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Thresher are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Tokyo Sanitarium, Ogikubo.

GIVES LUNCHEON

The Danish Minister, Baron Rudolph Bertouch-Lehn, entertained at luncheon Tuesday. His guests included the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Kiep, Dr. K. Knoll, the American Secretary and Mrs. Edward S. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Gazda and Dr. S. Pederson.

NOTED MUSICIAN DIES

Mr. Chikufu Takamine, noted player of Biwa music, died suddenly while he was giving a lesson at his home, Shikokumachi, Shiba, at 4 p.m. Tuesday due to a heart attack. The funeral service will be held at his home at 1 p.m. Thursday.

During his life he was honored several times by being granted audiences by the Imperial Family. He has also composed several Biwa selections.

MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

The memorial exhibition of James Watt, will be opened at the Tokyo Museum of Science, Uyeno Park, from April 23 to May 10 on the occasion of the 200th anniversary of the birth of the great inventor. It will be held under the auspices of the Japan Engineering Association.

JAMES WATT DINNER

A dinner in memory of James Watt will be held at the Peers' club. Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador, will give the address of the evening, relaying a message from the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders in Scotland. Lantern slides presented by the Birmingham public library, relating to the historic materials of James Watt, will be shown. Japanese dances and demonstrations of magical stunts will close the evening. Dress will be informal and the dinner will cost ¥5.

TO OBSERVE CONFUCIAN FESTIVAL

The Shibunkai, an organization of believers who study Confucianism, headed by Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, will observe on Sunday, the annual Confucian Festival at the Yushima Seido Temple, Hongo. H. I. H. Prince Hiroyoshi Fushimi is expected to attend the ceremony.

CELEBRATION PROGRAM

Yokohama will celebrate the 7th anniversary of the completion of its reconstruction program Thursday. The program is as follow:

The Yokosuka Naval Band will give a concert in Kanagawa Park from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., in from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock in the morning Yokohama City Park from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and in Nogeyama Park from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The municpal authorities have arranged to distribute among citizens about 3,000 potted rose bushes sent to Yokohama from the City of Seattle some years ago to promote American-Japanese friendship. There will be a reception at the mayor's office at noon. The enterprises operated by the city, including the reservoir at Nishiya, near Hodogaya, the Central Foodstuff Market, at Kanagawa, and the Earthquake Memorial Hall, at Nogeyama, will be open for public inspection throughout the day.

FAREWELL FOR DOLLS

The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, and Count Aisuke Kabayama, chairman of the board of directors of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, will give addresses at the farewell party for four dolls which Japan is sending to the Theodore Roosevelt schools in New York city. The farewell will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Tokyo Higher Normal College for women.

MRS. GAUNTLETT TO SPEAK

The second lecture in the course on Japanese Customs by Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlett will be given at 10:55 next Friday, April 24, in Class Room No. 306 of the School of Japanese Language and Culture, City Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda. She will speak on Calendar of Special Days from January through April. All who are interested are welcome.

CRUISER AIRIVAL

The Cunard White-Star Liner S.S. Franconia, 20,000-ton globe girdling cruiser with 300 globe trotters aboard, is expected to arrive at Yokohama early Friday morning, April 24, and dock at No. 4 quay.

WINS APPOINTMENT

Mr. Yukio Tomeoka, Director of the Police Affairs Department of Kanagawa Prefecture, has been promoted by imperial appointment to superintendent of the Police Affairs of the Metropolitan Police.

IS PROMOTED

Mr. Yo Komiya, inspector-general of the Yokohama Customs House, has been promoted to chief of the ordinary banking section in the Finance Ministry, and Mr. Gosuke Kiuchi chief of the taxation inspector's bureau in Sendai will succeeded Mr. Komiya.

SOCIETY LUNCHEON

The American-Japan Society will honor representatives of the American Veterans of Foreign Wars who are arriving in Japan on a goodwill trip Friday, at a luncheon at the Tokyo Kaikan at 12:20 p.m. Thuesday. The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew are expected to attend.

Members of visiting Veterans group are Mr. James E. Van Zandt, the Rev. Paul L. Foulk, Dr. Oliver R. Austin, Mr. John J. Skillman, Mr. Fred S. Alward, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Conway, Mr. Joseph E. Elinka and Mr. Joe C. Bettencourt. Invitations have also been extended to General Soroku Suzuki, Admiral I. Takeshita, Vice-Admiral K. Nakamura and other officers of the Ex-Servicemen's Association.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Frantisek Havlicek, was host at dinner Tuesday evening. Guests were the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Foreign Minister, and Mrs. Yoshizawa, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, the new Ambassador to London, Mrs. Yoshida and Miss Kazuko Yoshida, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Argentine Minister, Mr. Eduardo Racedo, Mr. K. Nishimura, Master of Ceremonies, and Mrs. Nishimura, Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies, Mr. and Mrs. Juillot de la Morandiere the American Secretary and Mrs. Edward Savage Crocker, Mrs. N. Takashima, Mr. J. Satsuma, Mr. K. Yoshida, of the Foreign Office, and the Czechoslovak counsellor, Dr. J. I. Havelka.

FAREWELL PARTY

The Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi entertained Sunday at a farewell luncheon for the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sergio Montt. The guests included Mrs. Fernand Pila, the Columbian Minister, Dr. Domingo Esguerra, the Rumanian Minister, Mr. Georges C. Stoicesco, the Turkish Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. Resat Kerimol, the Bolivian Consul and Mr. Salinas, Viscountess Fujinami and the Persian Secretary and Mrs. Ahmad Ardeshir.

SAYONARA PERFORMANCE

The Honda Sisters of Honolulu, Helen, a singer with the Polydor Recording Company, and Patsy, a tap dancer, will be featured in a farewell performance at the Sanshi Kaikan at 6 p.m. on Friday, April 24. They are returning to Honolulu from Yokohama aboard the Tatsuta Maru on May 1.

Besides the two sisters, the Polydor Rythm Boys, comprised of Messrs. Isao Kinoshita, Kanesaburo Matsumoto, Kiyoshi Murata and Takeo Hashimoto, and Miss Aiko Kimasu, an actress of the Takarazuka chain of theaters, will appear on the program.

GUEST SOLOIST

Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, visiting German pianist, will be guest soloist at the 166th subscription concert of the New Symphony Orchestra in the Hibiya Public Hall this evening. He will play three pianoforte masterpieces, Bach's D Minor Concerto, Beethoven's G Major Concerto No. 4 and Brahm's Concerto No. 2 in B Major, Mr. Koichi Kishi will conduct.

EXHIBITION CLOSES

A two day exhibition of lacquered chinaware will close at the Imperial hotel late today. It is being given by the Medetaya company of which Mr. S. Satow is president.

ON KYUSHU TRIP

Lieut. Commander Ralph Ofstie and Lieut. Ethelbert Watts, assistant American naval attaches, have left Tokyo for a trip to Kyushu.

GIVES LUNCHEON

Mrs. John Weckerling entertained at luncheon Tuesday. Her guests included Mrs. George N. Coe, Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, Mrs. D. M. Forsyth, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. Alexis U. Johnson, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Jr., and Miss Calists Cooper.

ARRIVING FRIDAY

The President Jefferson, with Mr. James E. Van Zandt, Commander-in-Chief of the American Ex-servicemen's Society and the staff of the Society on board, is scheduled to arrive at the port of Yokohama early Friday morning.

The formal reply received by General Soroku Suzuki, President of the Japan Reservists' Association today from the American Ex-Servicemen's Society in response to its invitation to Japan, expresses a deep sense of gratitude to the honor paid to the American Reservists' Society by that of Japan. It continues to say that the Society accepts the invitation with the wishes to deepen the understanding about the questions concerning both America and Japan.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Lieutenant-General Bunsaburo Kawagishi and Major-General Ban Nakayama who returned to Tokyo from Manchuria some time ago, proceeded to the Imperial Palace at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

When received in audience, they are reported to have submitted detailed reports to His Majesty on military conditions in Manchoukuo.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Celpke, Mr. David Keswick, Mr. D. V. Chapman, Miss L. Eisenhardt, Mr. C. Von Weinberg, Mrs. C. Von Weinberg, Miss A. B. Croft, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Van Buren, Mrs. Backing, Mrs. Bred Benioff, Miss M. Goldberg, Mr. H. Havlutzel, Mr. A. Liessfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Manassa, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Massman, Miss Soulet, Miss Roton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bonnari, Mr. Rudolf Egger, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Andrews, Mr. Geo. Murray and daughter, Miss C. Blatt, Miss M. Crumpacker, Mrs. M. Baur, Mr. W. Koch, Mr. G. Sandmuir, Mr. G. Nilsson, Mr. W. Penwell, Miss I. E. Schneidenbach, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leigh, Mrs. A. McCloy, Mrs. S. Moffitt, Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kursteiner, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Johnson, Mrs. O. Kahant, Mr. B. J. Padshah, Dr. O. Knucsel, Mrs. A. Price, Mrs. A. Price, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurlbut, Mr. and Mrs. P. Eckhart, Miss I. E. Ludwig, Mrs. G. Lindsley, Mrs. E. Rowe, Mrs. H. Primavesi, Miss E. A. Bensley, Miss A. E. Bensley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schminke, Master Schminke, Mrs. L. Moore, Mrs. J. H. G. Mills, Mrs. A. C. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fell, Mr. E. J. Uihlein, Mr. E. J. Uehlein Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyrrel, Mr. F. G. Rockwell, Mr. H. Piening, Mr. W. Sidel, and Mr. P. K. H. Rordorf.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. M. Komatsu, Mr. H. Imanaka, Mr. K. Tatsumi, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. M. Sakurai, Mrs. M. Jenitani, Miss H. Jenitani, Miss M. Jenitani, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. T. Sugiyama, Mr. T. Tsuboi, Mr. S. Miyasaka, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nott, Mr. S. Tsujitaka, Mrs. F. Kametaka, Mr. Ephim Kasachkoff, Mr. Y. Takayanagi, Mr. M. Fukui, Mr. M. Iwaki, Mr. H. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sasamori, Mr. and Mrs. S. Isobe, Mr. S. Soeda, Mr. T. Nakamura, Mr. C. Aoki, Mr. S. Nakatani, Mr. B. Nishida, Mr. Y. Sogo, Mr. and Mrs. T. Okada.

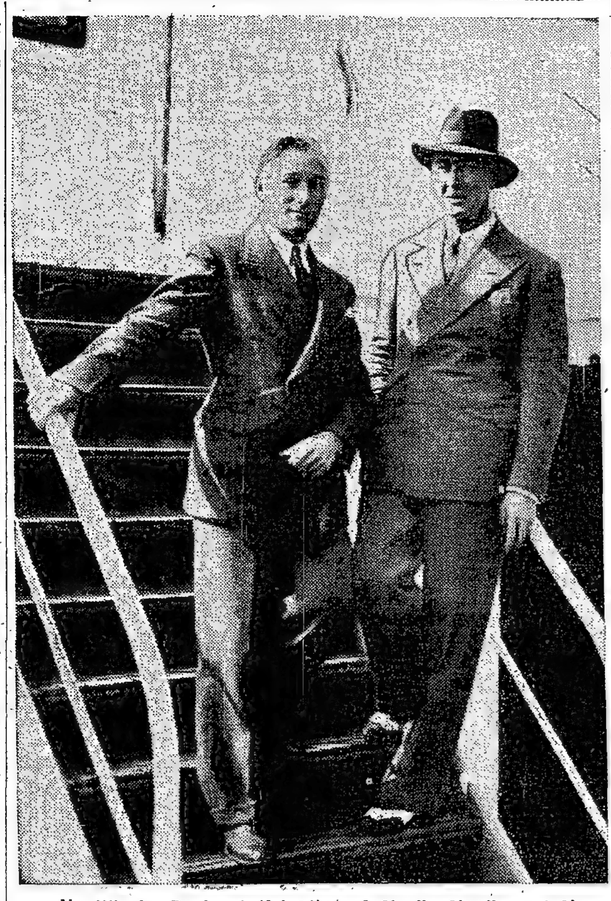

Mr. Wheeler Dryden, half brother of Charlie Chaplin, and Mr. Percy Marmont.

Noted Screen And Stage Stars Arrive; World Cruiser Damaged

With Mr. Percy Marmont, noted stage and screen actor, Mr. Wheeler Dryden, half-brother of Charlie Chaplin; Mr. H. P. duPont of the fabulously wealthy duPont family, and 315 other around the world tourists, most of them middle aged and wealthy, aboard, the Cunard Star liner S.S Franconia docked at Kobe early Monday morning. She will arrive in Yokobama Friday, the last world girdler to visit in Japan this spring.

The 20,000 ton diner carried a scarred bow and a torn railing on the starboard side, souvenirs of an unwanted meeting with a Chinese freighter, believed to have been the Ching, somewhere off the South China coast on the foggy evening of April 7.

"Beautiful weather," exclaimed Mr. duPont, one of the first passengers spotted by ship reporters. "We have been blessed with beautiful weather wherever we have gone. We have travelled with sunshine as our background." The healthy tan of his face confirmed his statement. Other passengers were loud in their praise of the lovely cherry blossoms they had viewed at Miyajima, first port of call in Japan.

Even more affable was a group of film luminaries of Elsetee and New York, led by Mr. Marmont and Mr. Dryden. They are filming a series of pictures which taken on the Franconia's cruise, in which Mr. Dryden is one of the principal actors under Mr. Marmont's direction.

Pictures are to be named "Old World Stages," "Gangway" and "Travel Talks" respectively and with exception of the later, the films are made in black and white.

Asking in surprise, "How did you know that? Who told you that?" Mr. Dryden admitted to a Japan Times & Mail reporter that he is a half-brother of Charlie Chaplin. He continued that this, his third visit to Japan, reminds him of his younger days when he played at the Yurakuza in Tokyo and the Gayety theater in Yokohama, when he first visited Japan more than 20 years ago as a member of the Howitt-Philips dramatic company.

Asked if he had an opportunity to visit his brother during his trip in the Far East, Mr. Dryden replied that they had enjoyed a reunion in Bangeong. He travelled inland 160 miles from Batavia to dine with Chaplin and Miss Paulette Goddard.

"But I don't like to be called the brother of the famous Charlie," Mr. Dryden protested. "I dont want to capitalize on our relationship."

He is well know among theater goers in New York and is still well remembered as an important player in the original company of the successful play called "White Cargo", filmed with his eldest brother, Sydney Chaplin, a comedy called "A Little Bit of Fluff." He has been a prominent actor in the dramatic worlds of New York and London but his interest in filmdom is more or less incidental.

Equally as colorful is Mr. Percy Marmont, star of many stage and screen plays. Mr. Marmont just finished what he believes will be the most successful British production to date "Secret Agent."

He is probably best known for his work in "The Street of Forgotten Men" and "It Winter Comes" which were well-received in Japan as well as throughout the world.

Mr. Marmont said, "It is very difficult to make a film aboard a cruiser of this sort. The serious part of the picture was the difficulty in catching proper weather conditions and being on the spot for unpremediated humor among the passengers.

"Mr. James A. Fitzpatrick was originally director of the film but he was forced to return to London for urgent business matters during the voyage and I was asked to assume his responsibilities."

Mr. Marmont added that feminine touch in the cast is supplied by three actresses, Miss Daphne Warren-Wilson, Miss Moima Lynd, and Mrs. Paul Bobillard's. The balance of his actors consisted of Messrs. Hugh McDermott and Baenjumin D. Sharpe, actors, Mr. Paul Bobillard sound technician, and Mr. Frank Goodliffe, Cinemaphotographer.

Puerto Rico Is Suffering From Record Drought

While much of the Eastern sections of the United States was flooded late in March the Weather Bureau at San Juan, Puerto Rico, reported the most severe drought since its establishment in 1898. Some parts of the island have had no rain since October," says a report o the New Times on March 27. Crops suffered greatly.

Since Jan. 1 no section has had more than half its normal rainfall, some reporting as low as 35 per cent of normal, continues the report, which adds:

Ponce and other towns have water supplies for only part of each day. In some towns the supply is completely exhausted.

The drought, according to reports here, extends throughout much of the Caribbean area from the Virgin Islands to Cuba. Recently San Juan has been shipping water in ton lots to St. Thomas, V. I., partly to supply the Bluebeards, the government hotel.

Canadian Rails Show Betterment Due to Economies

Operating Revenues Increased By Over $8,000,000 To Net $14,000,000

Through drastic economizing, increasing cooperation with the Canadian Pacific Railways and financial readjusting, added to increased tonnage of freight, the Canadian National Railways' report for 1935 reveals an encouraging improvement over that of the previous year.

Total railway operating revenues increased by over $8,000,000, while the operating expenses rose by only $7,000,000, which brought the net income to over $14,000,000, according to the Ottawa correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

All branches, however, fell far below earnings necessary to meet the interest on the funded debt and taxes, rentals and other cash requirements, and there was a cash deficit of $47,400,000—just a million less than the deficit for 1934.

Increases Tonnage

There was an increase in tonnage on all lines, especially on the Grand Trunk Western, which brought freight revenues up by $7,626,000. On the other hand operating expenses were increased though reducing the pay roll deductions, through increasing the number of employees and through rise in fuel price. An improvement was shown in the operation of the Canadian National hotels. Refunding transactions during the year will affect an annual saving of $2,800,000. The report points out that $5,114,000 of the increase in gross revenues of $8,282,000 was secured in the final quarter of the year, which encourages the trustees to believe that their present methods, added to improved business conditions generally, will bring more marked improvement in the standing of the National Railways during the present year.

To End Duplication

In the meantime every effort is being made to further implement the recommendations of the royal commission of 1931 for closer cooperation with the Canadian Pacific and the elimination of out-throat competition and the abandonment of duplicate and unprofitable branch lines. Over 500 miles of lines have been recommended for abandonment by a joint committee of the two railways and other lines aggregating 1700 miles are still under study, with a view to possible abandonment. One hundred and eighty six miles of line were closed during the year.

The railway is being operated economically and efficiently, declare the trustees, and believe that it is in the public interest that the way out of present difficulties be found in an expansion of earnings rather than by a further curtailment of railway expenditures.

Expect Big Increase

"The indications for additional business are favorable," they report, "and the budget in the railway for 1936 anticipates an increase of $17,000,000 in gross revenue over 1935. The interest charges due to the public will be reduced in 1936 to $49,715,000, largely as a result of refunding operations, and it may be noted this is a reduction of $7,250,000 from the peak reached in 1932.

"The situation contronting the Canadian National Railways is improving but the dominant need continues to be one of rigid economy and careful administration."

Red Snow Falls

In Switzerland, the snow has turned bright red and yellow over a wide area.

At Davos, at Klosters and in the Canton of Tichino, this red and yellow snow has fallen heavily and it now covers the whole landscape for miles.

A meteorological analysis made by the Davos Observatory shows the presence of sand in the snow. It is presumed that this sand must have been blown in huge quantities from the Sahara Desert—a thousand miles away.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Giant Baby

Weight 142 pounds at the age of 3. That's the record of "Baby" Leslie Bowles of Lowestoft, England. Recent body measurements for Leslie are: 49 inches around the waist, 45 inches around the chest and 3 feet, 3 inches tall.

Strangely enough, Leslie's two brothers are both normal in every way, and his parents are actually slightly under-weight. Until the summer of 1935, Leslie was unable to walk, but crawled about actively. He is very forward intellectually, having the mind of a child twice his age, is contented and happy, and greets his visitors at the Pleasure Park, Ramsgate, with a happy smile and breezy conversation.

AMUSEMENTS

DANCE

The 12th dance recital of Miss Tamami Hayayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 25.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7 p.m. April 23 and 25.

The recital of the graduates of the special course of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at tre Academy Hall, Uyeno Park, Tokyo at 1 p.m. April 25.

Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, May 8.

EXHIBITION

The 23rd annual exhibition of the Kofukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo from April 21 to May 10.

The Exhibition of tre Group of Young Japanese oil painters, Kinokuniya Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 21 to 25.

Exhibition of recent works by Mr. Kiyotsugu Uyenoyama, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 22 to 26.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Printer's Association of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 3 to 14.

The 5th exhibition of the Seisri Art Society, Itoya Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, from April 18 to 22.

Exhibition of the paintings by Mr. Hyakuboku Kimura, Echigoya Art Galleries, Ginza, Hokyo from April 23 to 25.

Exhibition of the Shishisaikai Art Society, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, April 21 to 24.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Seiko Uyenoyama, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, April 22 to 26.

Exhibition of paintings by Mr. Yosnio Makino, Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, April 25 to 30.

Exhibition of paintings by Mr. Suiun Komuro, Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, April 25 to 30.

Exhibition of James Watt, the Tokyo Museum of Science, April 25 to May 10.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)

News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, April 22

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture by Dr. Srinichi Matsumoto, 7:30 p.m.
Radio crerry blossom viewing through the microphone, 8 p.m.
Piano solos by Mr. Leonid Kreutcher, 8:26 p.m.
Kouta Music, 8:50 p.m.
Radio cinema story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 23

Chamber Music Congert, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture by Dr. Hisashiro Nakayama, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solos and orchestra, 8 p.m.
Soloist—Mr. Daigoro Arima,
Conductor—Mr. Nicolai Schifferblat,
Orchestra—New Symphony Orchestra.
Japanese Musical play, 8:30 p.m.
News, time signal, weather report, 9:30 p.m.

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Social and Personal Notes

GARDEN PARTY

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka will give a garden party at the Polish Legation at 3:30 p.m. May 3, on the occasion of Poland's National Holiday. Invitations have been issued.

FILM PARTY

The Board of Tourist Industry of the Japanese Government Railways is giving a film party at the Imperial hotel auditorium at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 28. Invitations have been issued. The films to be shown will be "Japan's Classical Noh Drama," which has been filmed by the bureau and the technicolor films made in Japan last spring by Mrs. Fitzpatrick. They are entitled "Modern Tokyo" and "Cherry Blossom Time in Japan." The films are to be sent abroad to advertise Japan's cultural and natural attractions. Following the preview, refreshments will be served.

GOING TO CHINA

Mr. Frank Hedges, correspondent of the Kansas City Star and the Washington Post and staff member of the Japan Times & Mail, will sail Sunday for a trip to Manchoukuo and China. He will return in about a month.

K. B. S. LECTURE

The second lecture of the second seminar of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28 at the offices of the society. Dr. Masaharu Anesaki, professor Emeritus of the Tokyo Imperial University, will speak on "Types of Character Among Religious Leaders of Japan."

EMBASSY DINNER

The Soviet Ambassador and Madame Youreneff entertained at dinner at the Embassy Tuesday evening. Following the dinner, Professor Leo Sirota gave a classical piano program. The guests were: The Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Hussey Gerede, The Chinese Ambassador Mr. Hsu Shih-Ying, The Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, The Afghan Minister and Mrs. Habibullah Tarzi, The Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, Chief of the Commercial Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Matsushima, The Belgian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, The Norwegian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Reusch, The Chinese Counsellor and Mrs. Wang Pun-sun, The French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyere, The Secretary of the European and American Bureau of the Foreign Office Mr. Narita, Professor and Mrs. Sirota, The French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens, The Chinese Secretary Mr. Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Schultze of the German Embassy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ravid, Mr. Deitchman and Mr. Ganulich of the Embassy of the USSR.

LEGATION DINNER

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at dinner at the Polish Legation in honor of the Minister of Finland and Madame Valvanne Wednesday.

The guests included: The Mexican Minister and Madame Aguilar, The French Commercial Attache, Monsieur Alfred Fischbacher, The Soviet Secretary and Madame Askoff, The Swedish Secretary Mr. Ragnvald Bagge, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, The Danish Secretary, Mr. Aage Henriksen, The Canadian Attache and Madame Monty, Mr. and Mrs. Gazda, Professor Jan Jaworski, The Polish Secretary and Madame Trawinski.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila entertained Tuesday at a luncheon at the French Embassy. The guests included the Roumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; Dr. Casteur Vallery-Radot; Mrs. Moyrand; Mr. and Miss Goudard; Count Mercier de Caladon; Mr. and Mrs. de la Morandiere; Mr. Humbert; the French Commercial Attache Mr. Fischbacher; the French secretary and Baroness James Baeyens.

ADOPTS CHILDREN

Pearl S. Buck, well known author, has adopted two 5-week-old boys from a home in Chicago. They are to be known as Richard Stutling and John Stutling Walsh. Miss Buck who in private life is Mrs. Richard J. Walsh, has a 10-year-old daughter, Janice, by a previous marriage.

PAN PACIFIC

Honor guests at the Pan Pacific luncheon Friday noon at the Imperial hotel will be Miss Gwen Dew, correspondent of the Detroit News, Dr. A. Richards, of Cambridge University, and Mrs. Richards, and Prof. Hugh Miller, Professor of Philosophy of the University of California at Los Angeles.

BANKER DIES

Mr. Raio Haraguchi, director of the Hypothec Bank of Japan who had been ill for some time, died at his home, Sanaecho, Ichigaya, Ushigome, Wednesday at the age of 54. The funeral service will be held at the Gekeiji Temple, Ushigome, on Friday between 2 and 3 p.m.

GOING TO HARVARD

Dr. Shinzo Koizumi, President of Keio University, will attend at the Tercentenaire of the foundation of Harvard University which to be observed at the university this fall, it was decided at the meeting of the Harvard club Wednesday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The 77th anniversary of the birth of Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, Grand Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household Department, was celebrated at a party at the Kinsui restaurant, Akasaka, Wednesday. Premier Keki Hirota, Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Minister of the Imperial Household Department; Mr. Hachiro Arita, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, former Minister of Foreign Affairs; Baron Kijuro Shidehara, former Minister of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Minister of Foreign Affairs and several other prominent persons were present.

INDUSTRIALIST HERE

Mr. Maruice Goudard, French industrialist, is now at the Imperial hotel, accompanied by his daughter. He will confer with Japanese industrialists, particularly those in the automobile industry.

MINISTER HONORED

A dinner was given in honor of Mr. Hachiro Arita, newly appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs, by his one-time classmates at the Tokyo Imperial University at the Alaska Restaurant at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Messrs. Zenjiro Horiuchi, Isei Otsuka, Tsurukichi Maruyama, Shohei Fujinuma, Hideo Horie, Gichi Matsumura and about 50 prominent persons were present.

GIVES EXHIBITION

An exhibition of the recent works of Mr. Kanjiro Kawai, well known pottery maker, will be held at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, from April 23 to 27. He has made several new style Japanese ink stands in porcelain which are being shown at the exhibition.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Aikitsu Tanakadate, member of the Imperial Academy and emeritus professor of the Tokyo Imperial University, will give a lecture at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Tokyo at 5 p.m. April 28. The title of the lecture will be "Japanese Phonetics." The lecture will be opened free to the public.

VISITORS ENTERTAINED

Mr. Kensuke Horiuchi, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, was host at a luncheon given at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at his official residence in honor of the visiting Philippine party of assemblymen including Messrs. Manuel Alzate, Pedro Vera, and Guillermo Villanueva.

The function was attended, in addition to the host and guests, by Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa, President of the Japan-Philippine Society, Viscount Nagakage Okabe, Chief Director of the society, Mr. Eiji Amau, Director of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office, and others.

ANNIVERSARY EXHIBIT

The 100th annual exhibition of the Nihon Bijutsu Kyokai or the Japanese Art Society will be held at its galleries, Uyeno Park, from May 1 to 20. On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the society, some special features will be shown. The exhibits will include decorative art objects, paintings, sculptures, wood-carving, Japanese calligraphy. The society is headed by Count Kentaro Kaneko.

PROPAGANDA LUNCHEON

Mr. Pedro Terre Olives, Representative of the Argentine Meat Industry, was host at a luncheon at Orion restaurant, Tokyo recently. Among those present there were representatives of the Institute of Nourishment of the Government, Army Food Suppliers, Department of Agriculture officials, and Mr. Iahikosawa, of the Argentine Consulate.

The Menu consisted of dishes prepared with Argentine meat. Dr. Tadeo Saiki of the Institute of Nourishment, declared that the Argentine Meat were excellent in every respect and recommended its use for Japan.

KYOTO NEWS

A special exhibit of works of Buddhist art of the period of Shotoku Taishi is now being shown at the Asahi building in Osaka. The diaplay includes many national art treasures collected from Horyu-ji, Chukyu-ji, Hoko-ji, Shitenno-ji and other temples built by this famous prince, among which is the well known hanging scroll of Shotoku-Taishi and his two sons. It will be remembered in this connection that because of Umayedo's activity in propagating Buddhism, he founded a national culture: he promulgated a Code of laws in seventeen chapters which he borrowed from China; he published two historical works the "Tennd-ki" and the "koku-ki"; he selected three sutras of the Mahayana doctrine and ordered them to be taught throughout the empire; he was the first to send an embassy to China; and he adopted the Chinese Calendar.

* * *

The Central Conference of the Church of Christ in Japan was held at the North Church, Joan Machi, Osaka, April 14 and 15. A joint dinner of all the delegates was held the first evening at the dining room of the Shosen Building at which time the societies of the church were the host.

* * *

The Kyoto Recreation Club is holding its April meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cobb, at 8 p.m. Friday, April 24. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental music.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kosting, Mr. H. A. Kusik, Mr. C. O. Gunyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Valero, Mr. Provost, Mr. E. D. Kint, Mr. H. P. Diem, Mrs. H. Earle, Mrs. Rodocanachi, Major and Mrs. P. W. Hargeaves, Misses Hargreaves, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon, Mr. H. H. Brewstern.

Mr. A. G. Pierce III, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Minas, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Heddinge, Miss B. O. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Gant, Lady Fitzllerbert Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Duncan, Mrs. Meyer-Borggraefe, Miss E. Leyendecker, Mr. A. Hermann, Mr. H. Bell, Mr. J. Schuenhoff, Mr. F. Winer, Mr. C. Schlicher, Count W. Werthern, Baroness Savigny, Countess D. Pfeil.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elster, Miss M. Velder, Mrs. M. Hattemar, Miss M. Gerstenecker, Miss F. Demuth, Dr. W. Schmidt, Dr. R. Anger, Dr. and Mrs. A. Peucker, Count H. Bassewitz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lucksinger, Mr. and Mrs. H. Neumann, Mr. M. Helmreich, Mr. A. Ilnitzky, Mr. and Mrs. R. Egger, Mr. H. Schwietzke, Dr. and Mrs. W. Hoffmann, Mrs. T. Loowenthal.

Mr. H. Huether, Dr. F. Winter, Mr. E. Strothmann, Mrs. I. Behrle, Miss D. Hansen, Miss H. Wegener, Mr. H. Quast, Mr. A. Weselch, Mr. Felix Rothschild, Miss Anne Kresge, Mrs. Kresge-Wijk, Mr. Otto Gieske, Mr. A. S. Crane, Mr. Lewis Henry, Mr. Jos. Von Likoser, Mr. A. W. Taylor, Miss W. Hecker, Mr. Jacques Leclercq, and Mr. E. E. Tiberghiem,

Secret Of Japan's Gains In Industry Asked By Matson

Los Angeles Chamber Of Commerce Official Praises Economic Efficiency

The desire to learn at first hand how Japan had progressed so much in industry was given by Mr. Clarence H. Matson, manager of the foreign commerce and shipping department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on his arrival in Tokyo on Tuesday from the United States, with the party organized by his body, which is touring the Orient.

The Californian declared that he was acquainted with Japanese efficiency and industry, for which he had great praise, but he added that the country must have an economic philosophy of her own which had done so much in increasing her trade and bettered conditions at home. This subject, he said, he wanted to know more about.

The American party, composed of 27 members will tour Japan, Chosen, Manchoukuo and China. Mr. Matson, who is accompanied by Mrs. Matson, will return in June and spend a month to promote trade between Japan and Los Angeles.

The text of Mr. Matson's statement is as follows:

Statement Issued

It was in the summer of 1931 that I last visited Japan. Since then many things have happened, both in world economics and world politics. In America we have had the most astounding economic depression—something we could not imagine five years ago— together with just as astounding and unbelievable economic remedies and experiments. And much of the rest of the world suffered with us.

"But during these five years I have been watching—at long range, to be sure, but with close interest—the trend of events on the Western side of the pacific. I have noted that Japan has risen to be one of the foremost industrial nations in the world, and that you have sold your goods abroad when other nations did not have even a domestic market.

"I have noted that Japan has kept its people busy. When we in America had fifteen million men out of work, you were having a mild industrial boom. We in America formerly prided ourselves on our ability to develop foreign markets, but our overseas trade dwindled to a fraction of its former proportions, while Japan made increasingly large inroads into the markets of the world.

Tremendous Advance

"This might not have been so surprising were it not for the fact that Japan has to buy practically all of its raw materials, except silk, from some other country. But in the face of this lack, Japan has supplanted Great Britain to a considerable extent in supplying cotton textiles to the world, and most other industrial nations have what we in American call the jitters over the tremendous advance Japan is making in world trade.

"Now I am desirous of learning at first hand how this has been accomplished. Of course I am well acquainted with the efficiency and industry of the Japanese people. We have 42,000 Japanese in Los Angeles County—one-third of all those in mainland America—and many of them are my warm personal friends. So I am well acquainted with Japanese energy and ability.

"But back of this, it seems to me, is a difference in economic philosophy. In former years we in America believed in producing as much as possible of everything we could make or grow, but recently we have adopted the theory that the way to better our condition is to destroy our surplus, cut down our production, and thereby raise prices. And it hasn't served, and won't work.

Creates New Wealth

"Japan, on the other hand, has increased its production of everything for which it could create a demand, and then it has gone into the markets of the world and sold its products at prices the world could afford to pay. In other words, Japan has created new wealth, and thereby kept her people busy when other nations had long breadlines of unemployed. And the creation of new wealth through industry is the only way to prosperity.

"Naturally I have great admiration for the accomplishments of my Japanese friends, and I am glad to see them prosper. At the same time it is my particular task to extend the markets for the products of my own region, if by so doing I can be of service both to buyer and seller.

"However, in my work of trade promotion it is my philosophy that it is poor policy to try to take away markets someone else has developed. Instead it is far better to try to create new markets—new demands and better service.

"It is this policy, I believe, that caused Japan to buy almost as much merchandise through Los Angeles in 1934 as it purchased from New York and San Francisco combined—a fact not generally known.

Increased Shipping

"We have not endeavored to detract from our neighbors in creating new trade. We have simply tried to cooperate with our Japanese friends in building new trade with Japan, and now we have as many steamship callings from Los Angeles to Yokohama in a given time as there are from the next two most important American Pacific ports combined.

"This is due in great measure to the expansion of Japanese shipping, for not only do the two great Japanese lines, the N.Y.K. and the O. S. K., make Los Angeles their most important port of call in America, but the forty or more new motorships comprising what we call the "silk fleets", sail direct between Yokohama and Los Angeles, part of them going on through to New York.

"It is my present purpose to visit Manchoukuo and China, and then return to Japan, when I hope to have the pleasure of spending several weeks in this beautiful country conferring with business leaders."

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. O. Inoue, Mr. and Mrs. F. Okada, Mr. Y. Takeuchi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakayama, Mr. T. Igarashi, Mr. and Mrs. M. Takaoka, Mr. I. Kinumaki, Mr. H. Hisamatsu, Mr. G. Ching, Mr. G. Maejima, Mr. T. Takeuchi, Mr. A. Kanda, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. N. Sugano, Mr. G. Ichiriki.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. J. J. Svagr, Dr. R. Soetomo, Mr. T. Bitker, Mr. Kakichi Kawarada, Mr. Rohei Hirano, Mr. Shufu Mataki.

AT NEW GRAND

Miss and Mrs. H. Black, Mr. C. G. McIrvine, Mr. D. Shindell, Mrs. N. van S. Harder and daughter, Dr. C. Smit, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Miss S. Amano, and Mrs. Helen Earle and Mrs. C. Rodocanachi.

AMUSEMENTS

DANCE

The 12th dance recital of Miss Tamami Harayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 25.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7 p.m. April 23 and 25.

The recital of the graduates of the special course of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at the Academy Hall, Uyeno Park, Tokyo at 1 p.m. April 25.

Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, May 8.

EXHIBITION

The 23rd annual exhibition of the Kofukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo from April 24 to May 10.

The Exhibition of the Group of Young Japanese oil painters, Kinokuniya Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 21 to 25.

Exhibition of recent works by Mr. Kiyotsugu Uyenoyama, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 22 to 26.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Printer's Association of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 3 to 14.

The 5th exhibition of the Seisei Art Society, Itoya Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, from April 18 to 22.

Exhibition of the paintings by Mr. Hyakuboku Kimura, Echigoya Art Galleries, Ginza, Hokyo from April 23 to 25.

Exhibition of the Shishisukai Art Society, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, April 21 to 24.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Seiko Uyenoyama, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, April 22 to 26.

Exhibition of paintings by Mr. Yoshio Makino, Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, April 25 to 30.

Exhibition of paintings by Mr. Suium Komuro, Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, April 25 to 30.

Exhibition of James Watt, the Tokyo Museum of Science, April 25 to May 10.

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Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from JOAK Program)
Thursday, April 23

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture by Dr. Hisashiro Nakayama, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solos and orchestra, 8 p.m.
Soloist—Mr. Daigoro Arima,
Conductor—Mr. Nicolai Schifferblat,
Orchestra—New Symphony Orchestra.
Japanese Musical play, 8:30 p.m.
News, time signal, weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, April 24

Japanese literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's Hour, 6 p.m.
Lecture by Dr. Turner, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture by Mr. James Burnsen, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:50 p.m.
Time singnal, weather report and news, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

The Hottest Baby

Eleven-months-old Laurent Mayer, of Sturgeon Falls, Ontario is the hero of an astonishing adventure; he was shut up in a hot oven—and he has escaped alive.

Laurent was sitting in his high-chair in the kitchen of his home. He kicked out suddenly and the chair toppled over.

The baby dropped on to the hot oven and slid right in. The jar caused the oven door to shut fast behind him. The father heard the noise, rushed into the room and rescued his child in the nick of time. Laurent was only slightly "cooked" and is now none the worse for his experience.

South American Rotarians Stress Peace Promotion

Paul Harris, Founder Of Organization, Is Greeted At Parley At Valparaiso

Rotary's important role in the promotion of international peace was emphasized in the recent Ibero-American conference of Valparaiso, the first of many such gatherings to be held at stated intervals throughout North and South America, the idea being, as declared by Joaquin Lepeley, who presided, to bring men of good will, ripe experience and real influence together in an atmosphere of comradeship, enterprise and determination to make manifest the brotherhood of mankind, according to the Christian Science Monitor's correspondent.

The invitation extended to Rotarians all over the continent to participate in this concentration of good will was worthily answered and delegations arrived from many countries of Latin America, among the Argentina, Brazil, Cuba, Central America, Mexico, Peru, Ecuador and Uruguay, animated with a single spirit, that of meeting their fellow members in Chile, or respectfully and affectionately greeting their founder, Paul Harris, president emeritus of International Rotary, and of taking counsel together in the interests of their institution, which, it was especially pointed out, meant in the interests of international peace, understanding and co-operation.

Speeches Are Optimistic

Most of the speeches were optimistic, despite the international clouds, and consolation was drawn from the knowledge that never have the force that make for peace and better international relationships been more active or better organized than they are at present. Called by many different names, professing many different purposes, it was recognized that one and all, including Rotary, had a single object before them, the insuring of world peace.

Foreign Minister Miguel Cruchaga, speaking in the name of President Alessandri, extended a cordial welcome to all delegates and referred to Rotary as an example showing how it was possible to reconcile patriotism with internationalism.

Mr. Harris, replying to the welcome given to him and Mrs. Harris, said that when he left the United States he had the great ambition of being an ambassador of good will to South America. After enjoying Chilean hospitality he felt that he could be the ambassador of South America to the United States.

Way Shown by Rotary

Rotary pointed out the way. Its dearest ideal, he said, was that of a world in which distance and physical features raised no obstacles to good neighborly relations, and inspired by this ideal the Rotarians of the United States extended the hand of fellowship to their comrades in the south.

Sir Norman Angell, he said, believed that good will between the peoples depended on mutual understanding and appreciation. This was not a mere generalization but a fact that could be proved. Diplomacy, commerce and intellectual and spiritual co-operation were the three roads open toward this mutual understanding. None of these was sufficient in itself, all had their limitations, but by following all three together great results could be obtained.

World peace was the great ideal of the Rotary movement, which took the lead in promoting good understanding between the peoples.

Not a Final Resort

But Rotary was not a means that could be appealed to at the last moment to prevent war. Its pacific work must be put in hand before war was thought of. He referred with admiration to the work already accomplished along this road by the Pan American Union and declared that Rotary was also one of the growing forces of the New World.

Four committees were appointed, three of which dealt with internal organization, professional relations and community service, respectively. The fourth committee, which dealt with international relationships, submitted the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

(1) Recommend all Ibero-American clubs to devote part of their activities to the study of problems which offer facilities for drawing their countries closer together and to give preferential attention on their programs to the task of fortifying sentiments of Ibero-American unity and friendship.

(2) Recommend all clubs to make a special celebration of "Goodwill Week" as a tribute to the campaign for international understanding.

For Intimate Union

(3) Recommend all to work for a more intimate union between their nations and for the ideal of an Ibero-American union, demanded by their common origin and destiny.

(4) Recommend all Ibero-Ameriman district governors to foment a greater intercorrespondence and arrange more meetings, and also see that topics of international relations figure prominently for club discussion.

(5) Recommend the adoption of an Ibero-American history competition and solicit the co-operation of the International Rotary directorate and its international relations committee to prepare the conditions as soon as possible.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Duce 'Not Known Here' To Ethiopian Postoffice

"Not known here" is what Ethiopian postal authorities wrote across a bunch of envelopes addressed to "Signor Mussolini, Addis Ababa," recently.

The letters apparently were written by Italians under the impression that Il Duce's troops had reached the Ethiopian capital, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Mothers of Italian soldiers wrote to express admiration for their sons' "wonderful march from Eritrea" and gratitude that the war was "almost over."

One Italian, hazy on geography, wrote that the "10,000-mile trek across Africa must have been terribly fatiguing."

Another letter expressed surprise that "the Italian Army should have taken so long to reach Addis Ababa because the poor, oppressed Ethiopians surely were only too glad to help the civilized invaders in their work of liberating slaves."

KIRIN BEER

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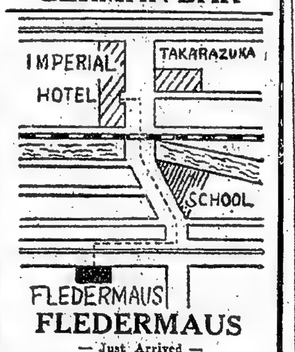

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Social and Personal Notes

Above is a scene from "Quality Street," the Barrie play which the senior class of the American school is giving at 8 p.m. Friday at the school auditorium. The play will be given at reduced rates Saturday afternoon for English speaking students of Tokyo. Tickets for that presentation are selling at 50 sen.

SAILS TODAY

Miss Daphne Tilton sailed from Yokohama on the Heian Maru today for her home in Seattle.

TO HOLD EXHIBIT

Mr. E. Scattergood-Kirkham will exhibit his paintings at the Nchiuo Art Gallery, Nishi-Ginza, soon. This will be the artist's second exhibition in Tokyo. It will include a number of portraits of well known Japanese and foreigners, various studies in oils and other work which the artist has completed in the last year. The exhibition will continue for five days. The opening date will be announced later.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Roger Burman entertained at luncheon Monday noon. Her guests were Miss Daphne Tilton who sailed today for the United States. Mrs. James A. Rabbitt who is sailing May 2 for Seattle, Mrs. Arnold Moss, Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mrs. Irving Brown, Mrs. J. R. McKenlay, Mrs. Elon Olney, Mrs. Ernest Merrick, and Mrs. R. F. Moss.

A.D.C. PLAY TO BE REPEATED

The International Women's club of Yokohama will sponsor the play, "Personal Appearance" which the Tokyo Amateur Dramatic Club gave last February. The play will be given in Yokohama the evening of May 22 by the original cast.

WOMEN'S CLUB SEES MOVIES

The Tokyo Women's club enjoyed a movie program at its meeting Monday afternoon when four short films were shown, "Spring in Japan," "New Tokyo," "Parks and Playgrounds," and an educational short. The program was arranged by Mrs. James A. Rabbitt, chairman of the civics committee, and Mrs. John Happer.

The club's annual spring luncheon will be held Saturday, May 9 at the Tokyo Kaikan when Miss Florence Randall, lecturer on the League of Nations who is now visiting Tokyo, will speak. A one act play, Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look," will be given at the club meeting next Monday.

BONKEI EXHIBITION

Mrs. Edward Lord of Yokohama is giving a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, April 30, at No. 1 Bluff. Bonkei arrangements by her pupils will be on display.

ILL IN HOSPITAL

Dr. H. M. Cary of the Universalist Mission, is critically ill at St. Luke's hospital with bronchial pneumonia.

IS DECORATED

Mr. Van Buuren, Minister of Public Works of the Dutch East Indies Government who has been inspecting electric utility industry in Japan was decorated with the third class order of the Rising Sun with the Medium Cordon by His Majesty the Emperor through the Communication Minister, Mr. Keikichi Tanomogi at the Communications Office at 9 a.m. Monday.

The presentation of the order is being made in appreciation of Mr. Van Buuren's contributions towards Japan's shipping business and communication between the two countries.

SOLDIERS' BANQUET

A banquet in honor of the officers of the First Army Division in Tokyo who are shortly proceeding to Manchoukuo with their troops, is being given at the Imperial Hotel at 6 p.m. Wednesday, the birthday of His Majesty the Emperor, under the joint auspices of the five Prefectures of Tokyo, Chiba, Saitama, Yamanashi, and Kanagawa, and various organizations in those prefectures from which the soldiers are recruited.

Commander Lieutenant-General Kyosuke Kawamura of the Division and other high officers, numbering some 60, are attending the reception as guests, while Mayor Ushizuka of Tokyo and others interested, numbering some 600, will be present representing the hosts. Gifts are being presented to all officers and men proceeding to the new State.

SERVICES APPRECIATED

In appreciation of the distinguished service of instruction in the Spanish language in Japan by Mr. Ichiro Kanazawa, professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages, a bust statue of him will be erected on the school grounds, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mr. Kanazawa is one of the pioneers of Spanish language education in Japan. His pupils and professors of the school collected a fund for the statue some time ago. A tea will be served at the school following the dedication ceremony.

EN ROUTE TO EUROPE

Mr. Saneatsu Mushakoji, well known novelist and playwright, sailed for Europe on board of the N.Y.K. liner Hakusan Maru from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Monday. He will visit France, Italy, Germany and Holland, and America and will return by the end of this year.

DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENT

The Foreign Office Monday officially announced the formal appointment of Mr. Masafumi Tani, Councillor of the Japanese Embassy in Manchoukuo, as Minister to Hungary, in addition to his post as Minister to Austria.

GIVES LUNCHEON

The Deputy Mayor Umezu of Yokohama Municipality, representing Mayor Shozo Aoki, was host at a luncheon given in honor of Prof. Clair Elsmere Turner at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, Monday noon. Officials of the Education Ministry and Municipal Education Section and those active in local educational societies were among the guests, who numbered 20.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo entertained at a farewell luncheon Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Hugues LeGallais. Their guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso, the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Belgian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, Countess Wroblewska and the Spanish counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina.

AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINS

The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti, entertained at a dinner party Monday evening at the Imperial Hotel in honor of Prince Potenziani, an Italian Senator, who was formerly Governor of Rome and who is now traveling in the Far East. The guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, Baron Ino Dan, Mrs. Jun Hagiwara, Countess de Cambuy, a transient Italian visitor in Tokyo, the Italian first secretary, Mr. Luigi Garbaccio.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Bassompierre, has been elected president of the Tokyo Lawn Tennis Club. The vice-president is Count M. Hotta, and the committee members are Mr. M. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, Mr. A. J. Sansom, Mr. K. Yamazaki, Mr. Jiro Tanaka, Mr. R. Mikimoto and Mr. T. Asabuki who is also honorary secretary and treasurer.

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

The Norddeutscher Lloyd liner Potsdam arrived in Kobe Monday morning from Europe. The following passengers disembarked: Mrs. D. Bain and Miss M. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Barre, Miss C. Dreyer, Mrs. D. Hirschberger and child, Mrs. J. M. Humphries, Mrs. M. Krayer and Miss E. Krayer, Mr. L. Meiners, Mrs. P. Owen, Mrs. H. Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thordsen and children, Miss G. Clemenz, Mr. J. Denkel, Mr. H. Eckhardt, Dr. Johannes Kraus, Miss E. Michalski, Mr. K. Togawa, Mr. P. Willemoes and Mr. P. Woerle.

ENROUTE TO SEATTLE

Among the prominent passengers who sailed on the N. Y. K. Orient-Vancouver-Seattle liner Heian Maru from Yokohama, 3 p.m. today for Seattle via Vancouver, are:

Mr. Naokichi Matsunaga, former Ambassador to Austria; Mr. Yayoe Nagaiwa; Mr. Fukujiro Nemoto; Mr. Shimasaburo Miyagi, vice-president of the Juji Co. in Chicago; Dr. Kotaro Tomana, assistant professor of the Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Kameji Murata, president of the Matsuoka Kisen Kaisha; Mr. and Mrs. Suzuki; Mr. Kozo Tokahashi, engineer of Navy; Mr. Noboru Takavagi engineer; Mr. Iwataro Uchiumi; egineer; Mr. Satoru Nakanome; Mr. Minoru Ota; Mr. Ryuichiro Aono; Mr. Koji Uchida; Mr. Tokuzo Suzuki; Mr. Fuji Shimada; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Barrs and daughter, Shanghai Power Co; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Steel, Correspondent, Associated Press of America; Mr. S. J. Williams, Shanghai Municipal Council; Mr. and Mrs. C. Fletcher, Customs officers; Mr. T. Begerem Tourist; Mr. and Mrs V. A. Plisadsky; Mrs. James Calvert, Tourist; Mr. and Mrs. H. Huebd; Mrs. Anderson, Tourist; Mrs. H. N. Latimer; Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Weihen; Miss Shrene; Miss E. Weihen; Miss K. Burt; Miss H. Weihen; Miss L. G. Ford; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crane Williams; Miss Jenkins; Mr. Chas. A. Akesson; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dorrance; Miss Daphne Tilton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Jenkins; Dr. R. W. Rule; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bown; Mr. A. Hindand; Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Gabee and 2 children.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. G. Inami, Mr. O. Murakami, Mr. B. Ichikawa, Mr. Polozkoff, Miss Lilian C. Ting, Mr. S. Takahashi, Mr. S. Suzuki, Miss T. Nakayama, Mr. S. Muramatsu, Mr. and Mrs. K. Vaithianathan, Mr. T. Sugiyama, Mr. Y. Yanagida, Mr. K. Kishida, Mr. T. Hasegawa, Mr. J. Kanbe, Mr. S. Sakaguchi, Mr. G. Ito, Mr. and Mrs. F. Majima, Miss F Majima, Mr. C. Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. Y Ito, Mrs. Frances Cooper, Mrs. S. Shiota, Mr. T. Ishii, Mr. Y. Tsubouchi.

KYOTO MOVIE NEWS

Shochikuza (April 29th-May 5th)—(A) Tobis-Sasha presents "Hohe Schule" with Angela Salloker and Rudolf Forster, directed by Erich Engel. (B) French C.F.C. picture "La Route Imperiale" with Kate de Nagg and Pierre Richard Willm, directed by Marcel L'Herbier.

Asahi-Kaikan (April 29th-May 4th)—(A) French S.N.C. picture "Maria Chapdlaine" with Madelime Renand and Jean Gabin, directed by Julien Duvivier. (B) Italy A.D.C. picture "Casta Diva" with Marta Eggerth and Sandro Palmieri, directed by Carmine Gallone.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. E. R. Robbins, Mr. G. Kline, Mr. D. W. McDormott, Mr. H. F. G Nicholson, Mr. G. W. Horne, Dr. T. Nadres, Mr. E. Jisen, Mr. J. J. Carlos, Mr. M. de Leon, Mr. D. and Mr. A. Fajardo, Mr. R. T. Lopez, Mr. H. A. Rivera, Mrs. O. H. Cunningham, Mr. Edgardo Villavicencio, Mr. Francisco Lopez, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Royen, Mrs. Van Royen's baby and nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Corser, Miss Corser, Miss Clinch, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clinch, Miss Cox Hoolmeyer, Mrs. M. I. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. G. Hiertegen, Mr. Hans Odegaard, Mr. H. F. Dupont, Misses R. E. and P. Dupont, Mrs. F. McKelvy, Miss L. McKelvy, Col. and Mrs. W. E. A. Bulkeley, Mrs. R. Macauley, Miss H. De Muth, Miss D. R. Camp, Mrs. M. D. Tippy, Mrs. I. R. Dernham, Mrs. B. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stem, Mr. and Mrs. C. Garrigues, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cronemeyer, Dr. and Mrs. A. Lercerele, Mrs. E. Tillotson, Miss N. Purcell, Mrs. J. H. Slabbert, Miss E. Christie, Miss E. Carter, Miss J. Cook, Mrs. I. O. Burchfield, Mrs. D. M. Forker, Mr. W. Warmington, Dr. L. Amargos, Mr. A. H. Case, Mrs. C. A. Hone, Mrs. J. P. Mitchell, Mr. F. Renaud, Mr. A. Menetrier, Mr. B. Sheffield, Miss C. Scandrett, Mr. E. Stewart, Miss B. Doherty, Mr. B. Bernnard, Mr. U. Mathison, Mr. G. Gilfellen, Mr. J. S. Chatsworth, Dr. J. Van Buuren, Miss Lilia Lopez, Col. and Mrs. R. Fink, Mr. A. Purser, Miss R. Basha, Miss K. Hardeman, Mr. J. S. Ferguson, Miss M. M. Dick, Mrs. M. J. Cassy, Mr. T. Begeram, Mr. P. M. Crumon, Mr. and Mrs. P. Chapman, Mr. P. W. Palti, Mr. de Ruiter, Mr. W. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding, Mr. G. S. Archbutt, Mr. Marcelo Jison, Mrs. G. E. Cawman, Mrs. M. B. Gibbert, Miss F. A. Sudja, Miss Rose Chrachill, Miss G. S. Wells, Mr. Julian Mitter, Mrs. E. R. Nelson, Mr. J. P. Nelson, Miss Jean Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Orrick, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wells, Miss E. G. Firth, Miss Ann Scudder, Mr. A. H. Scudder, Dr. Virginia Van Meter, Mrs. S. D. Van Meter, Mr. W. A. de Bleune, Mrs. A. and Miss T. Kelly, Miss Ruth Eveler, Major Wm. H. Beers, Capt. Wm. Garraway, Mr. A. Dodd, Mr. J. E. de Guingand, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. M. Robday, Mr. Inderson, Mr. Biraben, Mr. J. R. Paul, and Miss T. Lissner.

Dr. Butler Criticizes Borah And Landon

(Continued from Page 3)

Idaho and Governor Landon of Kansas. The older Republicans say generally that under no circumstances would they vote for Senator Borah even if he were nominated. They told me that he had bolted McKinley in 1896 and had supported Bryan on the Free Silver issue, and pointed to the fact that he had uniformly supported every unsound monetary policy which had been brought forward from that day to this.

"They also pointed to the fact that he had endorsed the new racket known as the Townsend Plan, which is about the most stupendous economic fallacy that has yet been brought forward. They also pointed to the fact that Borah had uniformly opposed, despite the platform declarations of the Republican party, to which he professes to belong, those international policies by which alone war can be prevented.

"Governor Landon's strength rests, I am told, upon the fact that he is largely unknown. Nevertheless, there has developed, particularly in California, very strong opposition to his candidacy, because of the fact that he is the wholehearted choice of William Randolph Hearst.

"At least a dozen different men and women expressed the hope that it might still be possible to draft former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and make him the Republican nominee. They pointed to his years of experience, to his well-established reputation and statesmanlike qualities, and in particular to his knowledge of the agricultural problem which is, of all our domestic problems, the most pressing and perhaps the most difficult.

"The impression which I obtained is very clear. It is that if the Republican party hopes to elect a President in 1936 it must find a candidate of much higher intellectual and statesmanlike qualifications than any of those now being talked of."

Singapore Base To Cost Nine Million Pounds

(Continued from Page 3)

stores, basins, and smaller docks and quays. It will eventually be possible to re-equip even the biggest battleship afloat, but at present the base is used for minor repairs to the ships of the China squadron and as a center for naval exercises in the China Sea.

The Singapore public is well informed about the R.A.F. activities, chiefly because Air-Commodore Sydney Smith, who commands the R.A.F. in the Far East, has evidently thought it wise to secure public cooperation in the development of that side of the island's defences which, it is said, will soon challenge in importance even the naval activities.

The Selefar air base has frequently been open to the public, who are now familiar with the strategic responsibilities of the flying-boat reconnaissance squadron and of the torpedo bombing machines, which complete the R. A. F. establishment. Two additional Service aerodromes are being built on the island, and a civil aerodrome with accommodation for flying-boats is also nearing completion, so that within eighteen months Singapore island, which is no bigger than the Isle of Wight, will have four modern aerodromes.

At the moment the Army is numerically much stronger than the R. A. F. and the Royal Navy together, and the War Office occupies almost 2,000 acres, all of Blakang Mati, and Tekong, three islands, covering the main entrances to Singapore.

The increased Service population which military development has brought has created its own problems. The Malayan peninsula is unsuited for troop movements, and training has to be restricted, so that the British soldier stationed here has a comparatively easy time, and the problem is to keep him amused and out of mischief. The Union Jack Club is to be enlarged and cinemas provided for the troops.

AMUSEMENTS

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"La Route Imperiale" (French C.F.C. Picture) with Kate de Nagy and Pierre Richard Willm, Weekdays—12:42, 4:30, 8:18; Tuesday—11:51, 3:44, 7:32; Sunday—11:31, 3:19, 7:07; and "Anna Karenina" (M.G.M.) with Greta Garbo, Weekdays—11:10, 2:58, 6:46; Tuesday—1:36, 5:29; Sunday—11:31, 3:19, 7:07; April 23-29.

Nippon Gekijo—"Hell-Ship Morgan" (Columbia) with George Bancroft. Weedays—12:00, 3:31, 7:02; Sunday—11:43, 3:14, 6:45. "Shipmates Forever" (Warner) with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. Weekdays—1:48, 5:19, 8:50; Sunday—10:00, 1:31, 5:02, 8:33. April 21-30.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Every Night At Eight" (Paramount) with George Raft. Weekdays—1:43, 4:45, 8:05; Sunday—10:56, 2:08, 5:02, 8:32. "The Bride Comes Home" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert. Weekdays—12:08, 3:20, 6:32. Sunday9:30, 0:42, 3:54, 7:06. From April 22.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"La Route Imperiale" and "Anna Karenina". April 23-29.

Ginaiza—"Invisible Ray" and "Utau Yajikida". From April 23.

Cinema Ginza—"Les Yuex Noirs" and "Escape Me Never". April 23-29.

Hongeza and Shibazonokan—"Casta Diva" and "Hohe Schule". April 23-29.

Odeonza—"Fluchtlinge". Weekdays—12:04, 4:31, 8:55. "Call Of The Wild". Weekday 10:00, 1:37, 6:04. "Hand Across The Table". Weekdays—12:42, 3:04, 7:36. April 23-29.

DANCE

The 18th dance recital of Miss Tamami Hayayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 25.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7 p.m. April 23 and 25.

The recital of the graduates of the special course of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at the Academy Hall, Uyeno Park, Tokyo at 1 p.m. April 25.

Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, May 8.

EXHIBITION

The 23rd annual exhibition of the Kofukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo from April 24 to May 10.

The Exhibition of the Group of Young Japanese oil painters, Kinokuniya Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 21 to 25.

Exhibition of recent works by Mr. Kiyotsugu Uyenoyama, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, April 22 to 26.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Printer's Association of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 3 to 14.

The 5th exhibition of the Seisri Art Society, Itoya Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, from April 18 to 22.

Exhibition of the paintings by Mr. Hyakuboku Kimura, Echigoya Art Galleries, Ginza, Hokyo from April 23 to 25.

Exhibition of the Shishisaikai Art Society, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, April 21 to 24.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Seiko Uyenoyama, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, April 22 to 26.

Exhibition of paintings by Mr. Yosnio Makino, Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, April 25 to 30.

Exhibition of paintings by Mr. Suium Komuro, Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, April 25 to 30.

Exhibition of James Watt, the Tokyo Museum of Science, April 25 to May 10.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28,14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)
Tuesday, April 28

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:35 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture—"My Impression in Europe" by Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8 p.m.
Radio story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Gidayu music, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29
Tenchosetsu
(or the Birthday of H. M. the Emperor)

Celebration songs of the Tenchosetsu, 9:30 a.m.
Orchestra Music for children, 9:40 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Yokyoku Music, 12:50 p.m.
Sokyoku Music, 1:20 p.m.
Chamber Music, 1:50 p.m.
New Japanese vocal music, 2:15 p.m.
Brass Band music, 2:50 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:33 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:40 p.m.
Radio Play, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert for youngmen will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

'Hindenburg' Held To Be Truthfully A 'Flying Hotel'

New Airship Has Four Times As Much Space In Hull As Graf Zeppelin

Those who have watched the new German dirigible, the Hindenburg, under the name of "LZ 129," gradually change from a shapeless hulk into a trim, taut vessel, cleaving the air with its long, slim form, are overwhelmed with the marvels of technical construction evident in this new craft, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

The improvement over former airships is particularly noticeable in the matter of accommodation for passengers. To travel on the "Graf Zeppelin" involved being cramped for space in gondola slung under the prow, but in the "Hindenburg," the passenger can truthfully declare that he is in a "flying hotel."

Personal comfort was sacrificed in earlier airships for speed, but now there is both improved comfort and increased speed. The passengers have four times as much space in the hull of the "Hindenburg" as they had in the "Graf Zeppelin" gondola!

Last Word in Comfort

From the moment the passenger climbs the gangway and makes his way to one of the 25 double-berth cabins, he realizes that here is the last word in comfort commensurate with airship requirements. Each of these cabins is a little wider than the "sleeper" on an European express and has hot and cold water and all other up-to-date comforts. The possible criticism that they are all inside cabins is answered by the fact that a special ventilation system prevents any stuffiness.

In the center of the airship, two decks for the special use of passengers have been provided. On the top deck are a restaurant with accommodation for the full complement of 50 passengers, a lounge, and a combined writing-and-reading room, a long promenade deck and a bar. On the lower deck, are baths and shower-baths and an electric kitchen from which rolls, fresh and piping hot, will emerge each morning for breakfast, for instance.

Decoration Attractive

Careful room-planning, as well as skillful choice of artistically designed mural decorations and "feather-weight" furniture have made such improvements possible. The choice of light-colored wall "papers" (linen, in reality) carrying special painted designs and much to the feeling of spaciousness. The chairs and tables look (and are) most secure, but had one not already proved this fact to one's own personal satisfaction, it would be hard to realize. For these objects of duralumin and canvas are exceptionally light in weight.

One novel method of warming the rooms is by means of the hollow center legs of the tables through which hot air is passed.

Some idea of the size of the "Hindenburg" may be realized from the fact that its hull is roughly the size of the Bremen or the Europa, while its dining room occupies about the same space as a stateroom suite on one of these German liners.

Cut to Measure

The work of building the hull might well be compared to that of making a suit to measure. No finer, more exact tailoring was ever demanded than in the case of sewing the canvas of an airship. The outer covering of cotton has had to be carefully sewn over the duraluminium framework—so precisely that every inch of the stuff was accurately measured beforehand. And then for greater protection against sun and weather, this covering has been treated with a varnish mixture of cellulose and aluminium. The experience with similar covering for the Graf Zeppelin has proved its durability; today, after eight years' wear and tear, nearly 40 per cent of the original cotton covering is still being used.

Mechanical Improvements

A new feature in the construction of the Hindenburg is a large keel under the tail, which it is hoped will still further increase the extraordinary stability of the airship. Another improvement is the fixing to the fore end of this keel of a large pneumatic wheel, which is expected to absorb practically all the shock of the first contact on landing.

Of the four-motor gondolas by which the Hindenburg is propelled only one will carry any personnel. This is a small gondola under the prow for the officer in charge and the operating crew. Each of the other three gondolas is connected with the airship by a narrow gangway down which a machinist can climb during the flight.

One of the most noticeable improvements over previous airships, is the comparative noiselessness of the engines and the consequent reduction in vibration in travel, which adds considerably to the comfort of the passengers.

Awaited in Rio

In Rio, although the regular trips of the "Graf Zeppelin" have accustomed its inhabitants to the sight of airships, the arrival of the new airleviathan will also mark a special event—the official opening of the immense new airship hangar.

The Hindenberg has a cruising speed of 81 miles per hour, as compared with 72 of the Graf Zeppelin, and this increase together with the necessity for refuelling at Pernambuco, through the use of Diesel engines run on crude (nonexplosive) oil, will enable the trip to be done in 80 to 83 hours and the return journey in about 100 hours.

This new airship is intended for the South American route, and together with the Graf Zeppelin, it is planned to maintain a 14-day service. But on May 5 or 6, according to present reports, the Hindenburg will make a trip to Lakehurst, N. J. This will be a kind of study trip, according to Dr. Eckener, since there is much in connection with weather conditions over the North Atlantic which has yet to be known, before a regular airship service can be established there.

Passing through the hangar after the Hindenburg had disappeared one noticed that work had already been begun on a new airship, L Z 130. This is to be an exact replica of the Hindenburg, but will cost only half the latter, that is, RM 4,000,000 ($1,600,000 at $2.50) instead of RM 8,000,000.

When that is finished, then the L Z 131 will begin to appear. This, according to Dr. Eckener, will probably be a smaller but faster airship than its two predecessors.

No stronger proof of Germany's faith in airships is necessary than the mere statement of these plans and a reference to the great airplane-airship harbor which has been constructed near Frankfurt-on-Main. A mention of this latter fact during a visit to Friedrichshafen bought forth a flood of regrets from many local people watching the Hindenburg speeding on its way. For what is Frankfurt's gain is Friedrichshafen's loss.

Rain Like Blood

Red rain, described by witnesses as "just like blood," has fallen in a village near Darbhanga, Hihar and Orissa Province, India.

The rain fell over an area of several acres, covering the ground with big red spots.

No explanation of this phenomenon has yet been put forward and the superstitious villagers fear it foretells calamity.

9,000,000 Seeking Work

Domei

WASHINGTON—Nearly 9,000,000 people are seeking work in the United States through Government employment agencies.

A Labour Department survey states that on January 1st 1936, 8,954,047 persons were seeking work by this means. This represented an increase of 2,241,000 since June 30 last, owing to an order made since that date directing all employable persons in families receiving relief to register with the employment service.

The January 1st total, however, included 3,500,000 persons holding Work Relief jobs, the primary aim of the employment agencies being to place people in work with private enterprises, irrespective of whether they are actually employed on Government relief or not.

Gaoled By Meteor!

A falling meteor has pushed Alois Freidberger, a carpenter, into prison at Augsburg, Bavaria.

He was coming home late at night when the meteor fell with a roar and a flash and buried itself in the ground not 20 feet from him.

Stunned and frightened, Friedberger called for help.

Neighbors thought he was drunk and called the police.

He was put in a cell. Next morning, however, investigation proved that Friedberger's story was correct. The meteor, about the size of a man's fist, was discovered buried in the ground. It was composed almost entirely of iron and was still warm.

Friedberger was at once released—with apologies.

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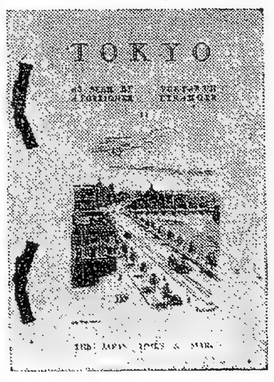

Fifty-two reproductions of pen drawings printed on Japanese hand-made paper; a short history of Tokyo by the artist (written in French and English); a French translation of a poem by Mr. Yaso Saijo, noted Japanese Poet, and a map of Tokyo showing the places where the sketches were drawn, are attractively bound in book form.

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

His Majesty the Emperor received in audience Generals Jiro Minami, Shigeru Honjo and Sadao Araki who were recently placed on the reserve list, at the Imperial Palace at 11:50 a.m. Tuesday.

Later the Generals were received in audience by Her Majesty the Empress. They retired from the Palace shortly before noon.

General Jiro Minami has formerly Commander of the Kwantung Army and Ambassador to Rsinking, General Baron Shigeru Honjo was until recently Chief Aide-de-camp to His Majesty the Emperor and General Sadao Araki was formerly a member of the Supreme War Council. They were exported to have received Imperial gifts.

HAS RECOVERED HEALTH

Miss Lilian Wells who left last fall for the United States in poor health, is entirely recovered and will return to Japan early this summer, sailing from Seattle June 29. She will spend the summer in Karuizawa. Miss Wells visited in California during the winter months and early this spring visited her brother, Dr. William Wells at Medina, New York. She has now gone on to New York city to visit friends. She is a sister of Miss

ARE MARRIED

A wedding banquet was given at the Tokyo Kaikan at 5 p.m. Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Mizuno, who were married earlier that day. Mrs. Mizuno was formerly Miss Hiroko Otani. She is the daughter of Mr. Takejiro Otani, president of the Shochiku theatrical company, and Mrs. Otani. The groom is the brother of Viscount Katsukuni Mizuno.

A number of prominent persons were present at the banquet including Mr. Shintaro Ohashi, director of the Japan Beer Brewry Company; Mr. Heisaburo Okawa, Mr. Raita Fujiyama, Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, former Premier; Mr. Suiun Komuro, Mr. Jappo Araki, Mr. Keigetsu Matsubayashi, Mr. Uzaemon Ichikawa, Mr. Sadanji Ichikawa, Miss Noboru Kiritachi, Mr. Kan Kikuchi and Mr. Masao Kume.

TAKE SUMMER HOMES

Arrangements are already being made for homes in summer resort centers. Miss S. A. Pratt of Yokohama and Miss Mary McDonald of the Tokyo Women's Christian College, have taken the Ericson cottage in Karuizawa. Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles will not spend the summer in Karuizawa but will go to their cottage in Nojiri.

GIVES LUNCHEON

Lady Marler entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Canadian Legation in honor of Miss Elizabeth MacDougall, niece of the Canadian Minister, who will sail for the United States May 8.

GIVES RECEPTION

Mrs. Arthur Garrels entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon for many of the American women of the community.

GIVES LUNCHEON

The Danish Minister, Baron Bertouch-Lehn, entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Danish Legation. His guests were the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Norwegian charge d'affaires, Mr. C. P. Reusch, the Belgian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhoute, the American first Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, the Danish Consul and Mrs. A. H. Hansen, Miss Ruth Hansen the Danish attache, Mr. Aage Henriksen.

ASKS MEMBERS, MONEY

The Japan Humane Society launching a campaign for new members. Literature and membership cards are being distributed and residents are being invited to become a life member by payment of ¥50, an annual supporting member by payment of ¥5 or an annual ordinary member by payment of ¥2. The society lists are advantages— members will receive copies of all periodical literature published by the society and will receive specially reduced terms for veterinary treatment of pets at the Watanabe hospital for cats and dogs at Kojimachi, at the Yamada hospital Honjo, and at the Gendai-no-Jui-Sha hospital.

GOING TO NARCOTIC PARLEY

Mr. Bushichiro Ohtake, judicial secretary, left Tokyo today and will embark at 2 a.m. Saturday board the Hakusan Maru at Kobe to attend the International Narcotic Conference to be held at Geneva from June 8.

Mr. Shigeo Tozawa, Procurator of the Tokyo Appelate Court, is also reported to take the same ship for Europe.

TO BE RECEIVED

His Majesty The Emperor will receive in audience at the Imperial Palace at 10:30 a.m. Thursday Messrs. Arata Aoki, Minister to Spain, Jiro Yamazaki, Minister to Argentine and Yasukichi Yatabe, Minister to Siam, who are in Tokyo on leave of absence, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department today.

Later, the three Ministers will be received in audience by H.M. the Empress.

FOUNDS SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. M. L. Gordon of Tokyo has donated to Doshisha University a sum of ¥10,880.00 for the Gordon Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of her husband, the Reverend M. L. Gordon, M.D., D.D. Dr. Gordon fought as a Union soldier in the Civil War of the United States, studied medicine, graduated at Andover Theological Seminary, came to Japan as a missionary in 1872, taught at the Doshisha from 1879 to 1899, and died on November 4, 1900. The income of the fund is to be awarded annually to a student in the University, whose chivalry, love of truth, and Christian character give promise of outstanding usefulness for Christ and His Church, in any field of endeavor. The object of the fund is not to help students merely because of their financial need, but rather to prepare young men of unusual ability to serve their country with greater efficiency. Mrs. Gordon is now staying with her daughter, Mrs. Reifsnider, wife of Bishop C. S. Reifsnider of St. Paul's University of Tokyo.

TO SERVE TEA

On Sunday afternoon, May 3, on the occasion of the presentation of the British Cup to the winner of the ladies golf competition to be played on Saturday, the British ladies will serve tea in the N.R.C.-G.A. club house, Yokohama.

It is announced that the captain V. Secretary match will be played Thursday morning.

STEAMER ARRIVAL

A wireless from the Canadian Pacific S. S. Empress of Asia advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama at 2 p.m. today and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila. Via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai at noon Thursday.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila entertained on Monday at a farewell luncheon for the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sergio Montt. The guests included the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti, the Columbian Minister, Dr. Domingo Esguerra, the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Racedi, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Jean Baptiste Barbier, Count Marcier de Caladon, Countess de Guyencour and her daughter, Miss de Guyencour, Mr. Maurice Goudard and his daughter, Miss Goudard, the acting French consul in Yokohama, Mr. R. de Franqueville, and Dr. and Mrs. Julliot de la Morandiere.

LINER ARRIVING

The States Steamship liner General Pershing will arrive in Yokohama Thursday afternoon from Portland with the following passengers: Mr. Frank J. Agnew, Mr. C. W. Armes, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachelder, Mr. Freeman Bernstein, Miss Praxedes Bantiquex, Miss Louise Clements, Miss Ursula Douglas, Mrs. S. Dubosque, Mrs. B. M. Gross, Mrs. L. Gross, Mrs. J. F. Green, Mrs. Cora B. Harding, Mr. Philip B. Hosmer, Jr., Mr. John L. Howendobler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kneedler and daughter, Miss Helen Kettler, Lieutenant Rafael Pargas, Miss Francisco Pancho, Mrs. Vera von Pelikan, Mr. Raymond Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stevens and sons, Mrs. George H. Stearns, Miss Edna Stone, Mrs. Alexander Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. John Staley, the Misses Herriette and Betty Thompson, Mr. Edward Umlauf and Mr. C. E. Wharton.

MINISTER ENTERTAINS

The Dutch Minister, General J. C. Fabst, entertained at luncheon Tuesday. His guests included the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the German charge d'affaires, Dr. W. Noebel, Dr. O. C. Kiep, the Canadian first secretary, Mr. James Langley, and the new Dutch Secretary and Mrs. J. H. van Roiyen, who arrived in Tokyo last Saturday, having come out from Holland to replace Secretary and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg.

FAREWELL DINNER

The Spanish counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina entertained Tuesday evening at a farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Hugues LeGallais. His guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, Viscountess Fujinami and the American Secretary and Mrs. Edward S. Crocker.

LEAVING FRIDAY

The Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sergio Mont, who will sail Friday afternoon, in the Tatsuta Maru to return to Chile on leave before proceeding to their new post in Czechoslovakia, will leave Tokyo Station Friday noon on the special boat train, departing at 12:30 p.m.

OSAKA NEWS

An inspection tour to Europe and America is being made by prominent members of the Osaka Textile Association including such distinguished merchants as Mr. H. Tonomura, Mr. S. Tonomura, Mr. K. Kawazumi, Mr. K. Suzuki, Mr. T. Senoo, Mr. T. Noro, Mr. S. Nakashima, Mr. T. Muragishi, Mr. Z. Tanakamaru, Mr. S. Azabu, Mr. I. Itoh, Mr. K. Senoo, and Mr. Y. Matsuda. They want to know the real conditions of the European and American markets for their cotton piece goods, silk yarn, and woollen goods.

The party left Kobe Tuesday. It will visit America and then Canada. After a journey overland, the delegates will cross the Atlantic Ocean aboard the Normandie to Europe where they expect to visit almost every European country. They will leave Marseilles by the Yasukunimaru on September 10, returning home on October 12 by way of Suez, Ceylon and Singapore.

* * *

Mr. Bob Davis of the New York Sun is now in Kyoto at the Miyako Hotel.

* * *

Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador to Tokyo, arrived at Kyoto Thursday.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. R. Kamimura, Mr. S. Fujita, Mr. T. Takano, Mr. R. Nishida, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. Y. Fujii, Mr. S. Arai, Mrs. W. J. Beard, Major and Mrs. P. Beard, Mr. J. Usui, Mr. H. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold, Mr. K. Hayashi, Mr. T. Iwamoto, Mr. S. Kida, Mr. S. Izumigaoka, Mr. S. Ono, Mr. H. Matsumoto, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hirao, Mr. T. Hayami.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson, Mr. A. C. Williams, Mr. Ho Kaku, Mr. Yo Shu, Mrs. F. H. Champion, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. A. Strok, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sedwick, Mr. G. C. Read, Mr. Go Chin, Mr. G. L. Blum, Mr. C. Bindman, Mr. M. J. Mooney, Mr. Sakel Varavan and family, Mr. T. M. West, Mrs. M. Maitland, Mr. Petroff, Mr. H. Loy, Mr. H. A. Carstens, Mr. H. Lassen, Mr. F. Nettesheim, Mr. H. P. Merritt, Mr. Yutaka Yoshioka, Mr. Kasaburo Oashi, Mr. Yonosuke Shimizu, Mr. Takuichi Omura, Mr. Katsuji Utsumi, Mr. Keizo Tsuchiya, Mr. Sosuke Nakagawa, and Mr. Naohiko Masaki.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. B. M. Van Driel, Mr. Rosenfeldt, Mrs. Rosenfeldt, Mr. M. H. Birch-Reynardson, Mrs. Arthur Koch, Mr. Yale, Mr. and Mrs. S. Roberts, Mrs. M. L. Bonny and Miss J. Bonny, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Italie, Mr. V. P. Mendoza and daughter, Dr. T. Royds, Rev. and Mrs. F. Rayward, Mrs. and Miss Paddock, Mrs. Masson, Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Pinkus, Mr. James L. Cunningham, Mr. C. Peass, Mr. Paul Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McSheeters, Miss Lee, Mr. S. W. Elliott, Mr. H. Y. Irvin, Mr. H. Fonkert, Mr. and Mrs. A. Llorente, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Arizabal, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, and Mr. A. Nivard.

U.S.-British Parity Issue Held At End

(Continued from Page 3)

ence broke up.

Four years later they tried again to reach an understanding. Admiral William V. Pratt, then Chief of Operations, had adopted a more conciliatory attitude in which the younger element in the navy concurred. But Admiral Hilary P. Jones, chairman of the General Board, was so outraged at the limitation accepted on heavy cruisers that he resigned from the delegation and returned to Washington to wage a strenuous campaign against ratification of the treaty. To him it was a betrayal of American interests and a base surrender to England.

Complete Change in Attitude

In Admiral Standley the change in naval attitude is complete. When analyzing future American needs, he looks toward the far Pacific, and not toward England. Just as British officials have insisted of late that American naval strength is no longer taken into consideration in estimating British needs, Admiral Standley holds that Anglo-American parity is an abstract and desirable formula, but one which need not be interpreted arbitrarily in terms of ships.

He goes even further, and concedes that England does have certain peculiar needs resulting from her far-flung empire which the United States does not have. He insists that British cruiser superiority would not violate the fundamental of parity, since the British cruiser fleet would of necessity be more widely dispersed. Therefore the United States could have effective parity even though inferior in cruiser numbers.

Favors Light Cruisers

Coincident with the transformation in the navy's attitude toward England which springs from a far reaching diplomatic understanding is also a marked change in its policy on the size of cruisers. At the time of both the Geneva and the first London naval conference prevailing opinion in the American Navy demanded large 10,000-ton cruisers carrying eight-inch guns. The agreement at the 1931 conference to limit the number of such ships and put cruiser tonnage into lighter cruisers was bitterly opposed by the older admirals.

Yesterday Admiral Standley characterized these large cruisers as "pocket battleships," said they were all very well for certain purposes, but that the Navy now has a very real need for the lighter type for operation with the fleet. He said the big cruiser is of far less value with the fleet than the light, an opinion which would have been construed almost as treason by the Navy high command of 10 years ago.

Criticized by Stirling

The emphasis he laid on this point of the small cruiser was evidently an answer to Admiral Yates Stirling, retired, who criticized the treaty severely for the six-year holiday in big cruisers. Reflecting the attitude of the older naval generation, Admiral Stirling had insisted that only the big cruisers meet American needs. Admiral Standley had no patience with this point of view, explaining repeatedly that the navy now has all the big cruisers it will need for 10 or 15 years, but that it is badly in need of light.

It was in connection with this that he revealed his intent to recommend to Congress a new program of light cruiser construction, a move which incidentally marks the first official step here for naval expansion beyond the limits of the expiring treaty. Under the existing program the navy will reach the old treaty limits in cruisers by the middle of 1939. At that time it will have a total of 37 cruisers, of which only 10 will be so-called light cruisers. The other 27 will all be in the neighborhood of 10,000 tons in size.

Total Fleet of 50

The Admiral feels that when the current program is completed Congress should authorize a new cruiser program calling for three or four ships a year until the cruiser total reaches approximately 50. He wants these ships to be very small, possibly as small as 600 tons, and designed primarily to ward off a destroyer attack on the battle fleet.

The net effect of this expression of official naval opinion is one more outward bit of evidence of the understanding between the two nations, particularly over naval matters and in regard to the Far East, which has been developing gradually during recent years and finally attained full recognition during the recent naval deliberations in London.

There is in no sense a formal naval agreement, but there is a full recognition that British and American interests are mutual in most respects. The latent suspicion between the professional navies of the two countries is almost entirely eliminated. The pendulum has swung far since 1927.

Changes In Monetary Situation Are Predicted

(Continued from Page 3)

be utilized on a large scale as effective means of payment, an inflation would at once set in and the franc would definitively fall below its present gold parity. It is thus all too probable that the next startling change in the monetary sphere will proceed from France. But even in that case American monetary policy will be of essential importance for further developments.

An inflation in America could not fail to affect the currency position in England. In that country too everything is prepared for a price advance. The country is well provided with means of payment, which could be better utilized than is the case at present.

The official financial policy, as formulated at the London conference and in the program of the sterling bloc, aims at a moderate price advance, which must be considered desirable also from the point of view of the combating the unemployment. If such a rise of prices could be attained in harmony with the trend of development in the United States, this would no doubt be viewed with favor in England. The conditions in Sweden are similar, and indeed the sterling bloc in general would gladly join in a moderate price advance promoted by England and the United States jointly.

Expanded World Economy

Such a rise of prices would also entail an expansion in the world economy at large. The only danger is that the price advance which now seems to be impending is being pushed forward by forces from which no moderation can be expected. It will be a very difficult task to maintain control over a movement of prices which might show favorable effects at the outset, but which might have the most alarming consequences in the sequel.

If, under such conditions, an armaments race and war are thrown into the scale of those impelling forces which have previously been tending to force on an inflation, there will be an imminent danger that developments in the monetary field may pass beyond control. What the world will then have to rely on is in the first place, an independent and well-balanced management of British currency policy, which will make it possible for the entire sterling bloc to adhere firmly and unitedly to a rational currency program.

AMUSEMENTS

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"La Route Imperiale" (French C.F.C. Picture) with Kate de Nagy and Pierre Richard Willm, Weekdays—12:42, 4:30, 8:18; Tuesday—11:51, 3:44, 7:32; Sunday—11:31, 3:19, 7:07; and "Anna Karenina" (M.G.M.) with Greta Garbo, Weekdays—11:10, 2:58, 6:46; Tuesday—1:36, 5:29; Sunday—11:31, 3:19, 7:07; April 23-29.

Nippon Gekijo—"Hell-Ship Morgan" (Columbia) with George Bancroft. Weedays—12:00, 3:31, 7:02; Sunday—11:43, 3:14, 6:45. "Shipmates Forever" (Warner) with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. Weekdays—1:48, 5:19, 8:50; Sunday—10:00, 1:31, 5:02, 8:33. April 21-30.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Every Night At Eight" (Paramount) with George Raft. Weekdays—1:43, 4:45, 8:05; Sunday—10:56, 2:08, 5:02, 8:32. "The Bride Comes Home" (Paramount) with Claudette Colbert. Weekdays—12:08, 3:20, 6:32. Sunday9:30, 0:42, 3:54, 7:06. From April 22.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"La Route Imperiale" and "Anna Karenina". April 23-29.

Ginaiza—"Invisible Ray" and "Utau Yajikida". From April 23.

Cinema Ginza—"Les Yuex Noirs" and "Escape Me Never". April 23-29.

Hongoza and Shibazonokan—"Casta Diva" and "Hohe Schule". April 23-29.

Odeonza—"Fluchtlinge". Weekdays—12:04, 4:31, 8:58. "Call Of The Wild". Weekday 10:00, 1:37, 6:04. "Hand Across The Table". Weekdays—12:42, 3:04, 7:36. April 23-29.

DANCE

The 13th dance recital of Miss Tamami Harayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 25.

MUSIC

Promenade Concert, Nippon Sciencakai Hall, Tokyo, May 8.

The 167th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 6.

The 168th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.

The vocal recital of Mr. Feodor Chaliapine, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 10 and 13.

EXHIBITION

The 23rd annual exhibition of the Kofukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo from April 21 to May 10.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Printer's Association of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 3 to 14.

Exhibition of paintings by Mr. Yoshio Makino, Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, April 25 to 30.

Exhibition of paintings by Mr. Suiun Komuro, Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, April 25 to 30.

Exhibition of James Watt, the Tokyo Museum of Science, April 25 to May 10.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)
Wednesday, April 29
Tenchosetsu
(or the Birthday of H. M. the Emperor)

Celebration songs of the Tenchosetsu, 9:30 a.m.
Orchestra Music for children, 9:40 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Yokyoku Music, 12:50 p.m.
Sokyoku Music, 1:20 p.m.
Chamber Music, 1:50 p.m.
New Japanese vocal music, 2:15 p.m.
Brass Band music, 2:50 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 7:39 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:33 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:40 p.m.
Radio Play, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert for youngmen will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 30

Chamber Music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

'Winterset' Wins Award Of Critics

Anderson's Poetic Play Voted Best Of Season By Newly Organized Circle

"Winterset," Maxwell Anderson's poetic play—the theme of which had been suggested by the Sacco-Vanzetti case—won on March 26 the first annual prize awarded by the New York Drama Critics Circle.

Of the seventeen newspaper and magazine writers entitled to choose the season's best drama, fourteen ultimately agreed on the winner's superior merit, according to the New York Times. Several ballots were taken before the other finalist—said to have been "Idiot's Delight", by Robert E. Sherwood—became the semi-official runner-up.

The prize is a silver plaque depicting a scene of the old John Street Theater, designed by Henry Varnum Poor. It was given formally to Mr. Anderson on the stage of the National Theater in Washington on April 3. "Winterset," now in Philadelphia on a tour, moves to the capital on Monday. Members of the Circle, Guthrie McClintic, the play's director and producer, and others will go down to take part in the ceremony.

The award carries the following citation:

"The Circle's decision is based on the conviction that in 'Winterset' the author accomplished the notably difficult task of interpreting a valid and challenging contemporary theme dealing with the pursuit of human justice in terms of unusual poetic force, realizing a drama of rich meaning and combining high literary distinction with compelling theatrical effect.

Points to "Courage and Wisdom"

"While this award is primarily to the play and its author, the Circle feels that, since the production of 'Winterset' so admirably projected Mr. Anderson's conception, special appreciation must also be expressed to Guthrie McClintic, the producer and director, to Jo Mielziner, the designer, and to the members of the cast. Courage and wisdom were clearly required in both the writing and presenting of 'Winterset'—and the Circle thinks it is a proof of the vitality and dignity of the New York theater that his play was produced and so widely appreciated."

Mr. Anderson's capture of the critics' prize completes a cycle that began two years ago. At that time the drama judges for the Pulitzer Prize committee agreed unanimously that Mr. Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" had been the season's best offering. The general Pulitzer committee thereupon over-ruled its own judges and gave the award to "Men in White."

Last year, Mr. Anderson's "Valley Forge" was prominently mentioned for the season's prize, which ultimately went to "The Old Maid." The city's drama critics, discouraged by the last two awards, then decided to get together and give their own prize.

The meeting at which "Winterset" was chosen took place at the Algonquin Hotel. At first, five plays were under discussion—"Winterset"; "Idiot's Delight," which had opened just the evening before; "Dead End," by Sidney Kingsley; "First Lady," by Katharine Dayton and George S. Kaufman and "End of Summer," by S. N. Behrman. One by one, advocates of other plays switched their votes until Mr. Anderson's had fourteen. It had been agreed in advance that thirteen provided the necessary majority; anything less than that would bring no decision.

Line-Up of the Critics

Of the seventeen, the following voted for "Winterset": Kelley Allen, Brooks Atkinson, Robert Benchley, Whitney Bolton, John Mason Brown, Rowland Field, Gilbert Gabriel, Joseph Wood Krutch, Richard Lockridge, Burns Mantle, George Jean Nathan, Arthur Pollock, Walter Winchell and Stark Young. The following voted for other plays: John Anderson, Percy Hammond and Robert Garland. Under the by-laws of the Circle, the dissenters are not prohibited from writing minority opinions.

Mr. Anderson entered the theater by way of school teaching and newspaper work. His first play was "The White Desert," in 1923. After that came "The Feud," the famous "What Price Glory?" which he wrote with Laurence Stallings; "Outside Looking In," "First Flight" and "The Buccaneer," both with Mr. Stallings; "Forfeits," "Saturday's Children," "Gods of the Lightning" (this also was about the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and was written in collaboration with Harold Hicherson);; "Gypsy," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Night Over Chaos," "Both Your Houses" (which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1933), "Many of Scotland," "Valley Forge" and "Winterset."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A City Covering 1½ Million Square Miles

Speiding at the rate of 141 miles an hour, the China Clipper took 9 hours and 45 minutes to fly over the city of Honolulu.

The city of Honolulu extends from Hawaii proper to Midway Island, 1332 miles away, while its southern limit is 1100 miles distant. This gives the city of Honolulu an area of about 1 million square miles, making it the most extensive city in the world.

Try 'The Human Touch,' Selfridge Advises Stores

H. Gordon Selfridge, American-born head of England's greatest mercantile house, thinks American business men lack the "human touch."

"I told them, on my last visit to the United States, that they were making a mistake not to come over here more often and see what we are doing," he said, at London, England, recently, according to the New York Herald Tribune. "One of my pet ideas is to make a great store a place where the people are welcome to come and pass the day without spending a cent.

"Take a day like yesterday"—a typical winter day of freezing temperatures and heavy fog—"thousands of people came in just to get out of the cold, and they stayed for hours.

"No clerks worried them to buy something. On the contrary, we had almost a whole floor turned over to a big exhibit, as we do every winter, where they can roam around and enjoy themselves. It costs nothing."

Selfridge, now seventy-two, was formerly a partner in Marshall Field & Co., Chicago. He came to London thirty years ago to found the largest department store on this side of the Atlantic. He still retains his American citizenship.

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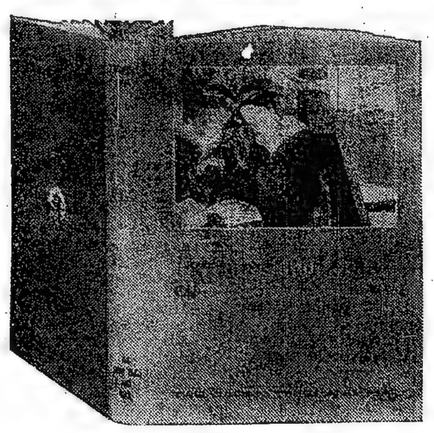
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Social and Personal Notes

Left to right are Nancy Whittemore, Eleanor Strok, and Dan Holton made up for their leading roles in "Quality Street" which the senior class of the American School will present at the school auditorium Friday evening.

SCHOOL PLAY

Effort has been made to make "Quality Street," a James Barrie play which the senior class of the American School will present Friday evening at the school auditorium, historically accurate.

Mrs. Edwin L. Neville has been kind in loaning furniture. Mrs. Paul S. Mayer also has lent chairs to complete the Napoleonic setting. The P. T. A. through the cooperation of Mrs. Robert Corbin, have provided for the curtain in the "Blue Room" of the special set which has been constructed for the scene of the action. Art classes of the school have painted drops and a large production personnel have labored in putting the stage in shape. Invaluble in making the production colorful are the costumes and uniforms. The girl's dresses have been designed by Miss Adrienne Moore, who has drawn upon her experience in college dramatics and study in art schools to make faithful and interesting reproductions of nineteenth century attire.

The cast includes Eleanor Strok as Phoebe, and Nancy Whittemore as her sister Susan Throssel. Susan has the longest part in the play and furnishes the homey atmosphere against which Phoebe shines. Dan Holton takes the part of Valentine Brown, and Elizabeth Iglehart that of Patty, the Irish maid. Betty Stoudt and Alice McKnight are the Misses Willoughby, and Mary Yamaguchi, Mariell Kaelin, John Holtom and Brian Lloyd as couples at the Ball in honor of Waterloo. William Fisher plays the part of a recruiting sergeant. Others are Jean Mayer, Bill Amos, Kenneth Lamott, Barbara Curtis, Jean Jorgensen, Florence Mayer, Richard Rolfe, Richard Neville, and Alfred Bell.

The drama is in four acts, the first being in the living room of Phoebe Throssel during the progress of Napoleon's conquest of continental Europe. The second comes almost ten years later as the war concludes and the soldiers begin returning home. A Dress ball two weeks later is the gay scene of the third act, and the denoement takes place in Miss Phoebe's Blue Room again, two days after.

"Quality Street" has been coached by Miss Moore. Settings have been arranged by Herbert Wilson and Warren Muenzenmeyer assisted by Victor Takata and David Foote. Joe Stoudt has headed a student ticket and publicity committee.

THEATER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. I. Yasuda entertained at a theater party Wednesday evening. Their guests included Baron Mitsui, Mrs. Tango, Mrs. Hatai, Miss Ritsuko Mori, and Miss Shinako Terashima.

CHALIAPIN RETURNS

Mr. Fedor Chaliapin, world famous bass, returned to Tokyo Wednesday afternoon from China and registered at the Imperial hotel where a number of friends were waiting to greet him. He was accompanied by Mrs. Chaliapin and their daughter who will sail for the United States on the Tatsuta Maru Friday. Mr. Chaliapin will give two concerts in Tokyo before sailing for the United States on the Asama Maru May 14.

SAILING FRIDAY

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Hugo Valvanne will leave Tokyo station at 12:30 p.m. Friday on the boat train for Yokohama. They will sail on the Tatsuta Maru that afternoon en route to Finland.

TO GIVE A RECITAL

Mr. Ramon Paz Crespo, Filipino tenor, will give a vocol recital at the Imperial Hotel auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. May 3. Mrs. Minako Hirai, soprano, will also appear on the program. Mr. Yuzuru Matsutani will play the piano accompaniment. Miss Aiko Saso, noted violinist, will also appear on the program and will play several solos with a piano accompaniment by Miss Fumiko Hijikata. The tickets will be obtainable at the entrance of the auditorium.

TO SAIL MAY 5

Mr. S. Stephens, staff member of the Rising Sun Petroleum Company, Yokohama, is leaving for England on a six months vacation aboard the Canadian Pacific Steamship Liner, Empress of Japan, which is scheduled to sail on May 5. He expects to return about the middle of November.

TO TOUR EUROPE

The farewell dance recital of Miss Chiyo Tazawa will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 5:30 p.m. on May 12. Miss Tazawa, a well known dancer, will leave Japan for a dancing tour of Europe shortly.

At the recital she will give several new dances with her pupils and Mr. Toshisaburo Wakayagi, equally wellknown dancer, and Mr. Forest

Miss Chiyo Tazawa

Garent, American dancer.

Miss Tazawa studied piano at the branch school of the Tokyo Academy of Music, then entered the Bunka Gakuin College, Kanda. She studied western dances under the direction of Mr. Koscak Yamada, and vocal music under Miss Ayako Ogino. After she was graduated from the college, she continued her study under several noted dancers. In 1930, she was appointed instructor of dance in the college. Since 1931, she studied stage dancing under Mr. Garnet.

She established the Tazawa Dance Studio in Tokyo sometime ago and has been giving lessons to many pupils.

SAILING SATURDAY

Among the prominent passengers sailing from Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe liner Hakusan Maru at noon, Saturday, for London via Suez, are:

Mr. Saneatsu Mushakoji, an author; Mr. Shigeo Tozawa, prosecutor of the Tokyo court of appeal; Mr. Hajime Matsumiya, counsellor of the Japanese Embassy to Rome; Commander Takeji Ohno; Mr. Gunzo Morimoto, squadron leaders; Mr. Yoshitake Oka, assistant professor of the Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Keikichi Harada, professor of the Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Kazuo Kako, professor of the Kyushu Imperial University; Mr. Yoshiki Moriya, professor of the Chuo University; Mr. Motoji Nakadai, professor of the Kumamoto Medical College; Mr. Kunitoshi Onishi, professor of the Waseda University; Mr. Kenji Wada, director of the Asahi Traffic Co.; Mr. Kenji Miyaji; Mr. Teruyuki Zenitaka; Mr. Shinji Asano, president of the Asano Co.; Mr. Arata Tamai, branch manager of the Miwa Bank in Kyoto; Mr. Amiichi Watanabe; Mr. Yoshio Oshio, engineer; Mr. Unji Imano, engineer; Mr. Yoshiro Sugita; Mr. Takeshichiro Otake; Mr. and Mrs. Oya and 2 daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Nagayama and son; Mrs. Shizu Maruyama; Mr. Terumasa Tanaka; Mr. Tsunejiro Shibuya; Mr. Ju Nakagawa; Mr. Tadashi Saito; Mr. Yoshizo Isahaya; Mr. Kenzo Nishimura; Mr. Shunichi Neda; Miss M. Watt; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahn and Master Ernst Hahn; Mr. G. Mann; Miss Constance Hardy; Mr. and Mrs. N. Raghavan; Mr. K. J. Ellis; Miss Grmberg; Mr. J. Bell; Miss S. Ellis; Miss Grace Strange; Mr. and Mrs. Smith; Mrs. C. Herman; Mrs. D. Isaac; Mr. H. Knoblouch; Miss E. M. Goulding and Mrs. Thomas.

ARRIVE TODAY

Passengers on the General Pershing, due to arrive at Yokohama today are:

Mr. Frank J. Agnew, Mr. C. W. Armes Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bacheldor, Mr. Freeman Bernstein, Miss Praxedes Bantiqux, Miss Louise Clements, Miss Ursula Douglas, Mrs. S. Dubosque, Mrs. B. M. Gross, Mrs. L. Gross, Mrs. J. F. Green, Mrs. Cora B. Harding, Mr. Philip B Hosmer Jr., Mr. John L. Howendobler Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kneedler and daughter, Miss Helen Kettler, Lieut. Rafael Pargas, Miss Francisco Pancho, Mrs. Vera von Pelikan, Mr. Raymond Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stevens and sons, Mrs. Geo. H. Stearns, Miss Edna Stone, Mrs. Alexander Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. John Staley, Misses Harriet and Betty Thompson, Mr. Edward Umlauf, Mr. C. E. Whmarton.

YOSHIDA LEAVING MAY 21

Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, newly-appointed Ambassador to London, will leave Yokohama on May 21 for London. It is reported he will proceed to the British capital via the United States.

ARITA GIVES BANQUET

Celebrating the birthday of His Majesty the Emperor Mr. Hachiro Arita, the Foreign Minister, gave an elaborate banquet Wednesday night at the Premier's official residence in honor of members of the diplomatic corps stationed in Tokyo.

The function was attended by Mr. Joseph C. Grew, American Ambassador, who is the doyen of the corps, and Mrs. Grew; and other diplomats and their wives; Premier Koki Hirota and other Ministers of State; Mr. and Mrs. Arita, high officials of the Foreign Office and others.

FAREWELL BANQUET GIVEN

A banquet was given Wednesday night at the Imperial Hotel in honor of officers of the First Division who are shortly proceding to Manchuria, under the joint auspices of the Tokyo Prefectural and Municipal Governments, the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and the Prefectural Governments of Chiba, Saitama, Yamanashi, and Kanagawa.

Among the guests, numbering some 100, were Lieut.-General Kyosuke Kawamura, Commander of the First division, and officers commanding units under him, Viscount Toyomaru Tatsumi, Parliamentary Vice-Minister for War, Lieutenant-General Toshizo Nishio, Vice-Chief of the Army General Staff, and Lieutenant-General Kesago Nakajima, Commander of the Gendarmerie.

Representing the hosts were present Mr. Sukenari Yokoyama, Governor of Tokyo. Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo, Baron Seinosuke Goh, President of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Kaoru Ishida, Chief of the Metropolitan Police Board, General Soroku Suzuki, President of the Imperial Ex-Servicemen's Association, and others.

KASHII MARU READY FOR INSPECTION

The Kashii Maru, the newly built freighter of the Kokusai Kisen Kaisha, will be open to the public for inspection at No. 4 quay, Yokohama, at 1 p.m. Saturday.

All three new freighters with up-to-date diesel engines, the Kashii Maru, No. 9th superior freighter at Harima dockyard., the Kinugasa Maru, a sister ship of the Kaishii and No. 8th freighter at Kawasaki dockyard and the Kakyu Maru, No. 10th freighter at Harima dockyard have been entrusted to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha to their management and they are to be placed on the company's European Lines.

KYOTO NEWS

An evening of music was the feature of the Kyoto Recreation Club's April meeting, Friday evening, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Cobb. Two groups of vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Sonia Hanson of Kobe, while the Rev. Clement Boeflung of Otsu gave a number of violin solos in the interval. Dr. Cobb accompanied them on the guest. Fifty friends and members were present.

Mr. William Allen Cushman of Los Angeles, addressed the Association of American University Women, at the Kyoto Amherst Building, Tuesday evening. Mr. Cushman has spent ten years living with and studying the American Indians of the southwest. He has prepared an unusual collection of colored slides portraying their life and customs of these American aborigines, and has assembled as well many of their interesting costumes. He used these slides to illustrate his lecture, and displayed his collection of Indian relics and clothes.

Dr. Craig, renowned English literary critic addressed the English teachers of the Doshisha Monday evening at the Neejima Kaikan.

Dr. Daniel Buchannan of Kyoto made a business trip to Tokyo and Kanazawa over the week end.

Dr. George W. Truett, famous Texas preacher, addressed a large assembly of persons Saturday evening at the Kyoto Central YMCA.

The Missionary Association of Central Japan held its spring meeting Friday, April 4th at the Kobe Union Church. The chairman was Dr. Isabelle MacCausland. The program included two very eminent Christian workers, one a well known American preacher, Dr. George W. Truett, D.D., President of the Baptist World Congress, and Dr. J.H. Rushbrook, secretary for All Europe, Baptist World Congress, who spoke on the subject, "The General Situation in Europe." Special music for the occasion was provided by Miss Anne Victorious, a celebrated pianist recently from Berlin.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Zensho To, Mr. Soshu Ryu, Mr. Shozui Cho, Mr. A. J. B. Mahamet, Mr. S. S. Albert, Mr. D. Macarister, Mr. W. K. Robinson, Dr. J. Kraus, Dr. H. Ekarts, Mrs. L. Bullot, Mr. A. W. Kanler, Miss P. A. Leslie, Mrs. T. E. Cullin, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilcox, Mr. Borachinsky, Mrs. L. E. Quevara, Miss E. A. Quevara, Miss Valino, Mr. E. A. Quevara, Mr. S. Tiglao, Mrs. Carmer E. Martinez, Miss V. Quisumbing, Dr. M. Quisumbing, Mr. A. Valino, Mrs. A. Valino, Mr. Antonio Villaroman, Miss Rosa, Mrs. R. V. de Cuirestomo, Miss Quislay, Mrs. N. Quisumbing, Mr. and Mrs. A. Escudero, Miss E. Escudero, Miss Gloria Angels, Mr. E. L. Tories, Mr. Teorosio Santos, Miss R. Santos, Mr. S. Agnas, Mr. B. Mandiola, Mr. A. N. Saleedo, Mr. F. Nadras, Miss Basilisa Nadras, Miss P. Javier, Mr. J. Barth, Mr. Sanki Obuchi, Mr. Go Tamura, Mr. Sanji Murakami, Mr. Choc Tsuchiya, Mr. Nao Kiuchi, Mr. Fukusaburo Ueno, Mr. Saburo Kurusu.

KOBE NEWS

Mrs. Rufus G. Mather, founder of the Light House Institutions, gave a lecture Sunday at the Kobe Kalin Kaikan, under the joint auspices of the Kobe International Women's Club, the Kobe Japan-American Association and the Nippon International Society Kobe branch.

The Union of Buddhist Young Men's Association (The Nippon Bukyo Seinenkai Renmei) held its general meeting at the Central Public Hall, in Nakanoshima on April 25 and 26 before 6,000 representatives from various parts of the country. The association is one of the longest one of its kind, with more than 200,000 members.

AMUSEMENTS

DANCE

The 13th dance recital of Miss Tamami Harayagi, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, April 25.

MUSIC

Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, May 8.

The 167th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 6.

The 168th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.

The vocal recital of Mr. Feodor Chaliapine, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 10 and 13.

EXHIBITION

The 23rd annual exhibition of the Kofukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo from April 21 to May 10.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Printer's Association of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 3 to 14.

Exhibition of James Watt, the Tokyo Museum of Science, April 25 to May 10.

Exhibition of oil painting of Mr. Jutaro Kuroda, the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, May 1 to 5.

Exhibition of furnitures and interior decorations by Mr. Akira Watanabe, the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, May 1 to 5.

Exhibition of the Printer's Association of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 3 to 14.

Exhibition of Japanese water colors by Mr. Tahaku Ishiyama, Itoya Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, May 1 to 5.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10669 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Thursday, April 30

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, May 1

Cinema Story Telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's musical concert, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Attractions of musical plays (program from the Yasukuni Shrine) 8 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Clinic Presents Stutterers' And Lispers' Recital

Children's Dictopia Club Of City College Stages A Program For Phoneticists

The Dictopia Club, twenty-five children from five to eighteen years old who suffer from stuttering, stammering, lisping and other speech defects such as lalling and splastic speech, met recently morning at the College of the City of New York, for its regular weekly session. The doors, however, were thrown open for the first time to a few invited phoneticists and speech experts to demonstrate the corrective work done by the speech clinic of the college's school of education.

The meeting was conducted entirely by the students. After the minutes had been read, an importunate resolution from the floor suggested a hike in the country for the next meeting was taken up. For two hours, then, the club proceeded to present songs, playlets, radio auditions, games and recitations in which dropped consonants and vowels that got lost in the palate were unnoticed by the children and by the specialists who had come prepared to tabulate them, says the New York Herald Tribune, whose article continues:

Most of the children, Dr. James F. Bender, instructor in speech correction at the College of the City of New York, explained, were stutterers or stammerers sent by the principals of New York City public schools for treatment in the clinic. But others, he said, were subject to lalling, a kind of infantile speech which leaves out the r, or to lambdacism, hard to distinguish from lalling, he said, because it changes the r into l.

Still others, he explained, had splastic speech, which is the result of a lack of co-ordination in the speech muscles, usually caused by accidents in childbirth. Three of the students, he added, were being treated for delayed speech, one of them having arrived at the clinic last September, seven and a half years old and unable to speak at all.

"We found that he was a sociological problem," Dr. Bender said. "Before we could begin to teach him phonetics, we had to arrange for him to live away from his twin sister. Probably because of some psychological pressure in childhood, she had become his interpreter to their family and to the world and did the talking for both."

The clinic, which is operated by twenty-three students of speech correction who are studying under Dr. Bender, takes no pupils who organic speech defects, he pointed out. It is limited to twenty-five children because the demand for speech-correction instruction, he said, is so enormous that withut an arbitrary limit he clinic would be swamped with pupils.

Fears and phobias, he said, could be found in the childhood of most of the tongue-tied boys and girls who had forgotten their inhibitions at least for the moment in the excitement of their club program. Bodily relaxation and mental hygiene were the most important features of the teaching, he added.

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EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Ale And Earty

Paul Parnell of the Ewes Farm House in Yorkshire, England, died in May 1810 at the age of 76. Since the age of 12, he had consumed daily 10 quarts of home brewed ale out of the same great silver tankard. A total of 240,000 quarts of ale extending ever 64 years, is the record consumption of this mighty patriarch.

Thwarted Love Basis For Harding Picture

(Continued from Page 3)

Harding's daughter. Molly O'Day, Wesley Barry, Ben Alexander, Creighton Chaney, Josephine Whittell, Donald Crisp, Maidel Turner and Cecile Cunningham are included in the supporting cast.

Focussing upon Vergie Winters, the story tells of a great love that endures gossip, scandal and malicious persecution. Condemned as "scarlet" because it defies the conventions, this love is the ideal to which Vergie Winters clings through twenty-two years of vicissitudes. And in the gripping climax it is the ideal for which she is willing to give her life or her freedom.

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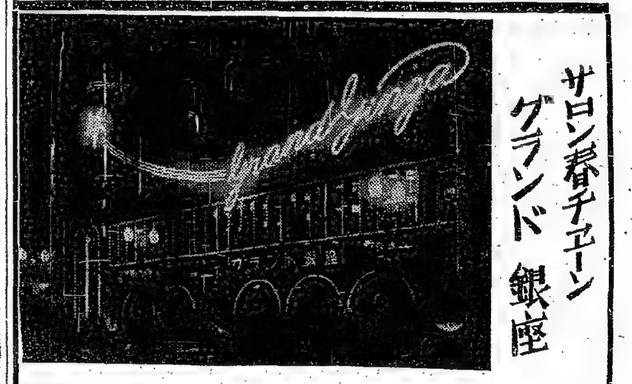

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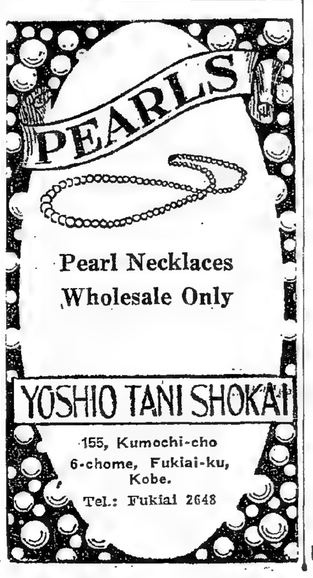

KIRIN BEER

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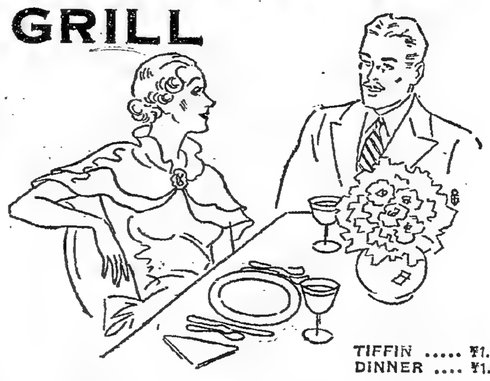

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Social and Personal Notes

ARRIVE AT HAMAMATSU

T.I.H. Prince and Princess Harunito Kanin arrived at Hamamatsu Station at 12:37 p.m. Thursday and, after being welcomed at the station by a large number of local notables, paid a round of calls at the Teikoku Hekd Gear Manufacturing Company, the Hamamatsu Higher Technical School, and the Hamamatsu Girls' High School.

Their Highnesses left for Bentenjima at 5 p.m. to stay at the Marubun Inn overnight.

LEGATION DINNER

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Georges Stoicesco entertained at a luncheon party on Thursday in honor of Prince Potenziani, an Italian Senator and former Governor of Rome. The guests included: The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew; the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki; the Apostolic Delegate, Monseigneur Marella; Mrs. Kiep, wife of the leader of the German Economic Mission to Eastern Asia; the Counsellor of the French Embassy and Mrs. Barbier; Countess d'Sambuy; Lady Fitz Herbert; Mrs. R. Fleisher; and Mr. and Mrs. Le Gallais.

ARE MARRIED

The marriage took place on Wednesday in St. Paul's University Chapel, Ikebukuro, of the Rev. F. H. B. Woodd, of Osaka, and Miss E. H. Foss of Tokyo. Mr. Woodd is the eldest son of the Rev. C. H. B. Woodd, who was formerly principal of Momoyama Middle School, Osaka, and of Mrs. Woodd. Miss Foss, who has been for the past five years on the staff of the Women's University in Koishikawa, is the eldest daughter of the late Rt. Rev. H. J. Foss, Bishop in Osaka, and Mrs. Foss, now of Charwood, Surrey, England. Both bride and bridegroom are workers of the Church Missionary Society and both were born in Japan.

The marriage service was conducted by the Rt. Rev. J. C. Mann, Bishop in Kyushu, assisted by the Most Rev. Samuel Heaslett, Bishop in south Tokyo, and the Rev. C. K. Sansbury, chaplain of S. Andrew's Church. Following the service a reception was held at the home of the Rev. C. K. and Mrs. Sansbury in the compound of the Central Theological College, which was attended by more than 200 guests.

PAN PACIFIC

Guests of honor at the Pan Pacific luncheon this noon were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus G. Mather philanthropists of New York, who are famous workers for the prevention of blindness and the care of the blind, and Mr. and Mrs. Francois W. Higgnga. Mrs. Higgnga is one of the trustees of the League for Political Education in New York City.

ARRIVING MAY 4

Prof. Sandford Fleming of the Berkeley (Calif.) Baptist Divinity School, and Mrs. Fleming are arriving on the Tatsuta Maru, May 4, and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gressitt, 820 Shimo-uma, Setagayaku.

ARRIVE IN TOKYO

Mr. Peter Clive, son of the British Ambassador and Lady Clive and Mrs. Clive arrived in Tokyo Thursday morning.

ON CHINA TRIP

The American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane and their nieces are en route to Peiping and Shanghai. They left Tokyo Thursday and will be away about a month.

OFFICES OPENED

The Dominican Consulate General, located at No. 60 Bluff, Yokohama, was officially opened on April 29, the auspicious day of Tenchosetsu. Mr. C. Soriano, the Consul-General, is in charge of services.

MRS SAITO DIES

Mrs. Tomiko Saito, 40 years old, wife of Mr. Sogan Saito, well known sculptor and President of the Kozosha Sculptural Society, died at her home, Ikebukuro, Toshima, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The funeral service will be held at the home at 1 p.m. Monday.

EXHIBITION OPENS

The recent porcelains products of the Okura Kiln will be shown at the exhibition, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from today to May 5. Various kind of porcelains, table sets, decorative plates for walls, tea sets, vases, pots, small ornaments, ash trays and several other potteries are being shown.

MARBLE EXHIBIT

An exhibition of Italian marble ornaments and images is being held on the seventh floor of the Madza Electric Company Building at Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo today and Saturday.

LINER ARRIVAL

A cable has been received saying that the S.S. Ranpura, which was delayed at Gibraltar, has been able to make up the lost time and will now arrive in Kobe on May 21, her scheduled date.

FAREWILL LUNCHEON

The Spanish Minister and Mrs. Méndez de Vigo entertained at a luncheon Thursday which was a farewell for the Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sergio Montt, who sailed today in the Tatsuta Maru to return to Chile on leave before proceeding to their new post in Czechoslovakia, where Mr. Montt will be charge d'affaires.

The guests at the luncheon included the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Frantisek Havlicek, the Colombian Minister, Dr. Domingo Esguerra, the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Racedo, the new Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueora, the French Military Attache and Mrs. Charles Emanuel Mast, the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens, the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Julliot de la Morandiere and the Spanish counsellor, Mr. Comez de Molina.

GIVEN DINNER

The Chilean Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. Carlos de la Barra gave a farewell luncheon for the departing Chilean Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sergio Montt in the Imperial Hotel on Tuesday.

Their other guests were the Colombian Minister, Dr. Domingo Esguerra, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, the Argentine Minister and Mrs. de Racedo, the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa, the Bolivian Consul-General and Mrs. Salinas Lozada, the Peruvian Military Attache and Mrs. Juan Mendoza, Mrs. A. Boysch, the Argentine secretary, Mr. A. Alvarez Montenegro, the Peruvian consul-general Mr. C. Fernandez Davila, and the Chilean commercial attache, Mr. A. Rose Innes.

UNDELIVERED MAIL

Undelivered mails at the Tokyo post office are held for:

Mr. Dominador Aláras; H. J. Adams, Jr.; Scotts Bernam Co.; Mr. W. Burlton; Mrs. H. Margery Brown; Herrn Arvid Balk; Chevalier Jean Kraft de la Saulx (4); Mr. R. R. Coomos; Mr. Rigido Castro; Miss Louisa C. Carlson; Duncan James Laing, Esq.; Miss Dennis Chapman; Mrs. Angus Dun; Adolf Eickmann; Franz Oberdolf; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Frico; Mr. W. Gauge; Mrs. Frances Gauntlett; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hyndman; Mrs. B. C. Howard; Prof. and Mrs. Dugald Jackson; John DeVries; Mr. Oscar Kohorn (2); Capt. Leo. F. Kengla;

Miss Eva Lipkovsky (2); Mr. I. Longfeld Lloyd; Mrs. Alyar Moller; Mr. Edgar A. Mowrer; L. Menchinsky, Esq.; Mrs. K. Massenet; Mr. D. Mainzer; Peter Von Eikel; George William Penglase, Esq.; Mr. G. Pelleri; Joe. Remedios, Esq.; Dr. Emil M. Rothenberger; Mr. Carl Rosenberg; Mr. A. Strok; Miss Elsie Singer; Miss Dora Stender; William K. Shaffer; Mr. Joe Sicken; Mr. J. Von Kuenberg; Mr. Lester R. Victor; Miss Hazel P. Verry (2); Mr. Melville H. Walker, and Mr. Geo. H. Warmack (2).

KOBE NEWS

The senior class of Palmore Institute presented a play, "The Exchange" by Althea Thurston on the annual literary program held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at Palmore Hall. The cast was as follows: Judge, the exchanger of miseries, T. Hiramatsu; Imp, office boy to the Judge, S. Uchiyama; A Poor Man, H. Yoshida; A Vain Woman, Y. Nakajima; and a Rich Citizen, T. Fukunaga.

This two act English play was sandwiched between a speech on the "Companionship of Books" by Mr. M. Abe and a closing addres sby Mr. H. Yoshida. The costumes were simple, and ingenuity was shown in the simplification of the scenery.

Miss Oxford directed the play. Members of the caste spoke their lines well with clear enunciation. In spite of rain, the Seventeenth Literary Meeting of the English Speaking Society of Palmore Institute was attended by a large audience and was one of the most successful in the history of Palmore Institute.

* * *

The local Spanish Vice-Consul and Mrs. Pedro Surroca entertained at a dinner party Monday for Mr. Castello, Spanish Consul. Their guests were the Chilean Consul and Mrs. Heihold, the Brazilian Consul General and Mrs. Corea, Miss Corea, Mr. and Mrs. Stallender, Mr. and Mrs. Faksman, Mr. Camera de Souza, Mr. J. E. Brieceno, Mr. and Mrs. Selles, Miss Selles, Mr. and Mrs. Codsi, Mr. Sorra, Mr. and Mrs. Villaverdo, Mr. and Mrs. Mustaros, Mr. Remedios, and Mrs. Brigel. Mr. Castello sailed for Madrid at midnight Tuesday by the Postdam on four month's home leave.

* * *

Mr. A. L. W. van Dobben, manager for Japan of the Java-China-Japan line accompanied by Mr. van Dobben and their two children sailed from Kobe on Tuesday for Holland via the United States by the N.Y.K. motorship Tatsuta Maru.

* * *

In the local examination for the Trinity College of Music, London, held at Windsor House School on Saturday, April 25, the following candidates were successful.

Pianoforts Senior Division: Amilda Tachibana, teacher Miss Dorothy Swetnam;

Intermediate Division: Evelyn Moore, teacher Mrs. A. P. Brown; Eu Kishimoto, teacher, C. F. Bains;

Junior Division: Amilda Tachibana, teacher, Miss Dorothy Swetnam; Yuriko Yamaoka, teacher, Sister Stanislas-Mary;

Advance Preparatory Division: Setsuko Murayama, teacher, Sister Stanislas-Mary; Margaret Millar, teacher, Sisiter Sainte Paul; Irene Walther, teacher, Seiter Sainte Paul; Sakiko Kishimoto, teacher, Mr. V. Sokolovsky; Amilda Tachibana, teacher, Miss Dorothy Swatnam;

First Steps: Nancy Kyle MacDonald, teacher, Mrs. C. F. Bains; Joan Vinall, teacher, Mrs. C. F. Bains;

Initial Division: Joseph Naji Tacla, teacher, Mrs. C. F. Bains; Arnold Conrad Hepworth, teacher, Mrs. C. F. Bains; and Gloria Parker, teacher, Dr. Arnold Sattran.

The following results of the examination held by Cambridge University were also received last week.

* * *

Windsor House School Candidates, Seniors:

Khorshed Caver—pass in Literature, English Composition, History and Arithmetic Credits in Geography and French.

Nellie Shroff—English Composition, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra Geometry—Credits in French.

Juniors:

Laeeq Ali—pass in English Literature, English Composition, Arithhetic, Algebra, Geometry, English History.

Credit in English History, Geography and Art.

Klara Heinze—pass in English Composition, Literature, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Art.

Anne Hondelink—pass in English Composition, English Literature, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Art.

Mary Shroff—English Composition, Arithmetic, Botany and Art, Credits in Geography.

Jacoba Zittersteyn—Pass in English Composition, Arithmetic, Art.

Credits in English Literature, French, Algebra, Geometry.

Peggy Hensen—pass in English, History, Geography, Colour study.

Credits in Arithmetic. English Composition, Object and Memory Drawing.

Victor Reuben pass in English Grammar and Literature, History, Geography, Geometry, Algebra and Botany. Credits in English Composition Arithmetic and Colour Study.

Education For Parents To Aid Children Urged

(Continued from Page 3)

who are in their middle twenties, because these have been unable to get jobs. One in every four young Americans, between the ages of 16 and 24 is now out of school and out of work as well. Fifteen million boys and girls of these ages, who are either at school or at work are in the greatest number of cases occupying places in industry where their opportunities for advancement are limited or are marking time in the schools because there are no jobs available for them. Boys and girls who have been prepared to be doctors, lawyers, engineers, accountants and the like can't get the chance to even start in the gathering of the practical experience so very essential to the proper practice of these professions. How in the midst of this overwhelming situation, that is occupying the best minds of our country, are we to achieve some economic beginning for our children? We must not only be wise in the choice of schools and courses and professions for our children, to give them the benefit of that little edge, that may mean for them a job, but in this highly competitive situation we must lend a hand to help our boys to plan and to organize and to contact their lives so as to make possible some economic adjustment. Talk about your education for parents, it may become necessary for prospective parents to pass an examination in vocational guidance before they are permitted to usher children into this world, or at the least they may be required to show a bank-roll of a sufficient bulk to satisfy the authorities that their children and grand children will not become public charges. I am now speaking facetiously of course, it is needless to develop this point much further except that before I leave off I must warn you once more that in the matter of vocational selection, just as in all other matters affecting children, it is essential to avoid a seeming assertion of the parental authority. We have no right to enforce our views on our children, simply because we are their parents. We have all seen the ambitions of the parents thwarting their children. It will take much education of parents, especially of the generations that have been brought up to a strict adherence to rules by the heads of the house, to avert the calamity of unreasonable, poorly based insistence upon that authority. We must learn to look the facts in the face, throwing off our ancient habits and prejudices, if we are to meet our children and help them with their problems—and especially the important problem of economic adjustments in a new world.

This takes me to our third objective—namely to adjust our children so that they may lead reasonably happy lives and live in friendship and harmony with their neighbors. I will leave it to the preachers to tell us about the essential import of inculcating moral ideals in our children. But I can say from my lay observations that parents today certainly need much educating in moral ideals. With statesmen and nations blatantly lying to each other; with workers and employers each chiseling for a little advantage; with our multiple standards of personal morality, it must indeed be very confusing to the child's mind when he hears much prating about morality. How can we say to our children you must not cheat, you must not lie, you must not steal, you must not kill, when they have every evidence all about us that our society carries on amidst all these transgressions. When children begin to question why we tolerate and sometimes even respect those who do all these things which we are careful to say to them that they must not do, we need some very tall educating to make satisfactory answers.

I hope that I have here indicated that parents need educating and not in their early years alone. Throughout their lives if they are to stay alive and exert some beneficial influences on their children and society generally, they must continue to keep abreast of things and to learn. They will thus be better fitted to provide for the physical, economic and social well-being of their children; and I take it that these are the principal objectives of all parents, unless they are like the head of the community with whose story I shall close my address.

There was once a wealthy man who had come by his money after much hardness and fighting in his many dealings with his fellow man. One day he sought an office of honor from his neighbors, and because of his riches and power, he achieved that office. A man came to visit the city where this wealthy man lived, and hearing of his riches and position he decided to go to him so that he might talk with him. He asked a man to be shown the way to the rich man's house. The man replied "Oh, that old skinflint, he lives on the next street over." When he came to the street indicated, he asked yet another man to point out the house so that he might enter. This man pointed to a tall building and said "That old scoundrel lives there." Arriving before the house, the visitor asked someone working on the grounds if the rich man was in, and the worker said "Oh yeah, he is in there all right, guarding his ill gotten gains from the likes of him." Finally the visitor came face to face with the rich man and after talking to him for a while he could not repress his curiosity any longer, so he asked him "Tell me, my good man, whatever induced a man of your great material success to seek public office?" "Oh well," he answered very expansively, "You know, after all every man wants to have his fellow men think well of him and to do him honor."

GOING TO KYOTO

Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, M.P. is leaving for Kyoto at 9:30 p.m. Saturday and will return to Tokyo on Monday.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. R. Watanabe, Mr. J. C. Yuseco, Mr. F. P. Yuseco, Mrs. I. Kawai, Mr. F. Fujisaki, Mr. Y. YanaGita, Mr. T. Shino, Mr. J. Ammir, Mrs. F. Cooper, Mr. H. G. van Ommeren, Mr. R. Katayama, Mr. M. Kuroiwa, Mr. K. Osaki, Mr. I. Maruyama, Mr. H. Kato, Mr. E. Sotomura, Mr. S. Sotomura, Mr. K. Matsushima, Capt. and Mrs. C. K. Gregory, Mr. Fred Starr, Mr. S. Yoshijo, Mr. Y. Yamaoka, Mr. S. Tategami, Mr. M. Masuda.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. GBrennan, Mr. P. W. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Caley, Miss Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. P. Berretly, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kuiper, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Graves, Miss B. G. Park, Miss M. G. Park, Mr. H. B. Reid, Mr. A. W. Rees, Miss Fanny Sudin, Mr H. Boggis-Rolfe, Mr. J. Sebag Montefiori, Mr. H. H. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, Mr. O. Gilpin, Mr. J. Cameron, Miss Emma Lambert, Miss M. Clark, Mrs. A. H. Langdon, Miss Julia H. Lane, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Miss Keelar, Mr. Phan Gao Doan, Madame Coursin, Mr. F. Chaliapine, Mr. M. Koval-Chestskryl, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Leonard, Mr. W. W. Hyams, Miss E. M. Goulding, Miss C. M. Hardy, Miss Corazon Fajardo, Mrs. Nena De Lopez, Mr. E. Villavicencio, Mr. R. T. Lopez, Dr. Teodore Nadres, Mr. Emilio Jison, Miss Pacita Fajardo, Miss Nieva Erana, Miss Paz Perez, Mrs. Genoveva De Perez, Mr. D. Fajardo, Mr. A. Fajardo, Miss P. Villavicenyio, Miss I. Villavicencio, Mr. Juan B. Carlos, Mr. Hector Rivera, Mr. Marcelo Jison, Mr. Manuel De Leon, Mrs. J. De Leon Sr., Mrs. J. De Leon Jr., Miss A. De Leon, Miss Maria Sevilla, Mr. V. O. Prann, Mr. Otto Bozoid, Mr. Delloye, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. H. L. Fink, Mr. G. Gilfellen, Mr. J. Mathison, Major V. W. Roche, Mrs. and Miss Roche, Capt. G. H. Cole, Mr. R. B. W. Williams, Mr. E. Rubinsteni, Rubinstein's Sitting Room; Mr. William R. Wallace, Mr. W. R. Wallace Jr., Mr. H. C. Williams, and Mr. J. N. Mueller.

AT NEW GRAND

Misses L. Lopez and E. Habana, Miss J. Cartier, Mr. P. B. Hosmer Jr., Mrs. C. B. Harding, Mrses A. N. Greeiths and I. Beugnot, Mrses. A. I. Jenkins and M. White, Mr. Choisat and Mr. Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. S. Roberts, Mrs. M. B. Gilbert, Mr. P. Hume, Mr. C. Pease, Mrs. H. Woods, Mr. H. Hino, Mr. Delloye, Mr. M. L. Jison, Capt. C. H. Dhala, Mr. A. McGiffin, Mr. J. H. Mitter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Curtis, Miss M. Watson and Miss, Miss P. Haughton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. E. Goebel, Miss M. R. Webster, and Mr. R. Kinealy.

AMUSEMENTS

MUSIC

Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, May 8.

The 167th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 6.

The 168th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.

The vocal recital of Mr. Feodor Chaliapine, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 10 and 13.

EXHIBITION

The 23rd annual exhibition of the Kofukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo from April 21 to May 10.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Printer's Association of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 3 to 14.

Exhibition of James Watt, the Tokyo Museum of Science, April 25 to May 10.

Exhibition of oil painting of Mr. Jutaro Kuroda, the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, May 1 to 5.

Exhibition of furnitures and interior decorations by Mr. Akira Watanabe, the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, May 1 to 5.

Exhibition of the Printer's Association of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 3 to 14.

Exhibition of Japanese water colors by Mr. Tahaku Ishiyama, Itoya Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, May 1 to 5.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —

(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)

News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)

Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)

News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)

Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Friday, May 1

News, 4 p.m.
Children's musical concert, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Attractions of musical plays (program from the Yasukuni Shrine) 8 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 2

Special program from the 1st anniversary of the visit of H. M. the Emperor of Manchoukuo to Japan, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Orchestra music, 7:30 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:10 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 8:20 p.m.

Time signal, news, weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Townsend Aide Made Near $2,000 Per Month

(Continued from Page 3)

Mr. Moritz declared, "to investigate the Townsend plan, not the private affairs of this witness."

"You are out of order," Chairman Bell countered. "Please take your seat."

Mr. Moritz did so

Mr. Clements said that he was born in Amarillo, Texas, and that he was a graduate of a Fort Worth high school. He never attended college. He first went to Long Beach, Calif., in 1914, when he entered the real estate business there with his father.

"When did you first make an income tax return to the government?"

"The records of the government will be the best answer to that question."

"In 1926, when you started the promotion of Midway City, how much of a return did you make?"

"I am not sure. The record of it is in Long Beach."

Veering from income tax returns, Mr. Sullivan turned to the origin of the co-foundership. Mr. Clements told of meeting Dr. Townsend for the first time in either 1927 or 1928, when the physician had been employed to do some work in connection with the Midway City development. Although he had resigned only last Tuesday as Secretary-Treasurer of the Townsend organization, reputedly because of differences with his associate, Mr. Clements included in his story of his association with Dr. Townsend as unsolicited tribute.

"I considered Dr. Townsend a brilliant man and a physician of note," he said.

Testifies on Plan's Inception

Dr. Townsend first approached Mr. Clements in regard to the old-age pension in September or October of 1933, the witness related.

"Dr. Townsend, I think, had recently been relieved as an assistant health officer of Long Beach," he recounted. "I was in the real estate business at the time. The idea suggested by Dr. Townsend was bandied back and forth between us for some time and we did not incorporate until some time in January of 1934."

Mr. Clements provided Dr. Townsend with desk room in his office. The physician busied himself writing pamphlets and circularizing residents in the Los Angeles area in an effort to find out what the reaction was to the plan he had in mind. The response was favorable, Mr. Clements said, and about Jan. 15 the plan was installed in a small office in the Wingham Building, Long Beach.

They started with one employe, George Stringer, a bookkeeper, the witness continued. Later they employed a solicitor named Collins, who received $20 a week to begin the house-to-house canvass for members. The first bank account was opened in the Citizens State Bank of Long Beach.

Western Unit Is Strongest

About Dec. 1, 1934, the headquarters was transferred to Los Angeles. The employes had grown to twenty by that time. The bank account, then up to the $43,295.34 figure, was transferred to the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles. Mr. Clements also told of the later transfer from Los Angeles to Washington and gave the names of all regional managers for the record.

The Western regional unit, strongest of all, and taking in California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming, was the area in which the organization in 1935 staged its first invasion outside of California.

Mr. Clements said that he did not have membership figures for the area. In California, there were about 1,100 clubs, he said, but he did not know their memberships.

"When did the Townsend organization begin to really spread out nationally?" asked Mr. Sullivan in closing.

"July 1, 1935, when we divided the country into four regional areas with headquarters in Washington," Mr. Clements replied.

At this point the committee recessed until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Says Clements Got $50,000

Dr. Francis E. Townsend disclosed details on March 26 at Los Angeles of a transaction in which R. E. Clements, resigned secretary treasurer of the old age pension movement, sold his 50 per cent interest in The Townsend Weekly.

Mr. Clements received $50,000 Dr. Townsend said, the board of directors using $40,000 in accumulated profits to bur Clements's interest and borrowing the remaining $10,000 from a bank.

The weekly, with a circulation estimated at 250,000, "has been making money for six or eight months," he asserted.

Hereafter, 90 per cent of the weekly profits will go to the treasury of the old age pension movement "as long as there is need for it," Dr. Townsend said.

Previously, Dr. Townsend and Mr. Clements shared equally in profits Dr. Townsend said. A "Los Angeles business man" has been selected as Mr. Clements's successor, but his name was not given.

The retirement of Mr. Clements was amicable, Dr. Townsend added. He denied emphatically that he and Mr. Clements "almost came to blows" in a dispute recently.

"In the first place, Mr. Clements is a gentleman and any one should know he would not engage in a physical altercation with a man my age," Dr. Townsend said.

He expressed confidence that Mr. Clements would not adopt a critical attitude toward the old age revolving pension movement in his testimony before a Congressional committee in Washington.

"I wanted to launch a third party," he said. "That was opposed by Democratic and Republican members of Congress who had aided us, and I dropped the idea reluctantly.

"I contended that instead of holding the movement in rigid control under two or three men, we should broaden the base, enlarge the directorate from five to seven men, and set up a national trusteeship with representatives in every State.

"Mr. Clements didn't think that a wise move."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

1st Foreign Scientific Party En Route North For Eclipse Of Sun

The first of all foreign scientific parties coming to Japan to take part in observations of the coming total eclipse of the sun from Hokkaido, Dr. Stratton, professor of astrophysics at Cambridge University and leader of the British observation party, and Major Bognold of the British military wireless corps and a member of the British party, left for Hokkaido by the 9 p.m. train Wednesday from Uyeno, it is reported.

Since their arrival in Tokyo Friday morning, the two British scientists have been making necessary arrangements with Dr. Kiyofusa Sotome, head of the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory. The two will be accompanied by Dr. Fukumi of the same Observatory and arriving at Sapporo later today will make arrangements with Dr. Nakaya, a member of the Tohoku Imperial University party.

For the purpose of observation of the solar eclipse, an improvised observatory will be established in the grounds of Shari Primary School, work on which will be started about May 6, it is expected.

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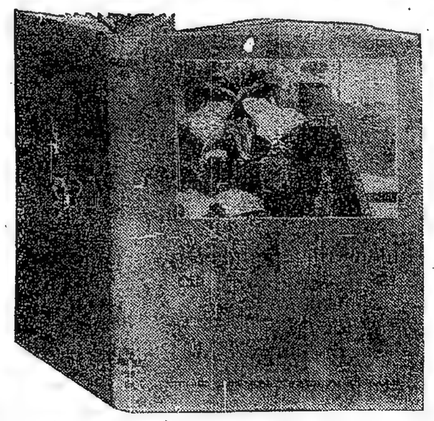

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Social and Personal Notes

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

A farewell luncheon in honor of the French Ambassador to Japan and Madam Fernand Pila will be held at the Peer's Club, Kojimachi, under the auspices of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo and The Franco-Japanese Society at noon May 15.

Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, former Premier who has been invited to be the Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo and Dr. Saburo Yamada, former President of Keijo Imperial University, who has named vice-director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo, will also be guests honor.

TO KANSAI

The Siamese Minister left Tokyo today on a trip to the Kansai. He will return May 10.

GARDEN PARTY

The Polish Minister and Madame Michel Moscicki entertained at a large garden party at the Polish legation Sunday afternoon in celebration of the Polish National holiday. Guests included members of the diplomatic corps, prominent Japanese and well known members of the international colony.

TO SPONSOR BAZAAR

The Girls school and the Women's College Association of Doshisha University will sponsor a grand bazaar at the Women's college from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9.

ON KYUSHU TRIP

Dr. T. Baty left Tokyo Saturday on a trip to Kyushu, Miyajima, and Shikoku. He will return about May 19.

VISITING TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Seattle arrived Saturday and will be in Tokyo until about May 16. Mr. Marshall, formerly editor of Western Features syndicate, is a magazine writer.

MAY DAY FETE

The American School will give a May Day fete at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at the school. In case of rain the fete will be held in the gymnasium.

RETURNS FROM U.S.

Mrs. John Goold, formerly of Yokohama, arrived in the President Coolidge and is now at the New Grand hotel, Yokohama. She will be there several weeks and then visit China.

GUESTS OF HONOR

Former residents of Aizu, Fukushima Prefecture, gave a party for Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira who has been appointed Minister of the Imperial Household Department, and Mrs. Matsudaira. The party was held at the Seiyoken Restaurant in the Marunouchi Building, at 11 a.m. Sunday. About 300 prominent members of the Aizu-Kai Society were present.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Lieutenant-Gen. Heisaburo Kondo, former chief of the Artillery Depot, died at his home in Tokyo Saturday at the age of 61. He was an expert on miliary weapons. He retired from his last post in 1928. The funeral services will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavilion, at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Berger-Vachon will give a lecture at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo, Kanda, at 5 p.m. May 5. He will speak on the subject, "The experiences and the plans of economics which are being planned and realized by France and foreign countries." The lecture will be free to the public.

GRANT ARRIVALS

Passengers who arrived in Yokohama Saturday by the American Mail liner President Grant from Manila via Kobe were Mr. D. M. Baum, Mrs. B. R. Baigent, Mrs. A. Ellenbogan, Mr. J. H. Green, Miss A. Gutierrez, Mr. H. Kramer, Dr. and Mrs. Enrique Lopez, Mr. Jesus Lopez, Miss Carmen Lopez, Dr. Ramon Lopez, Mrs. D. G. V. de Miciano, Miss Lourdes Miciano, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Marshall, Miss D. L. Ralph, Miss Maria Santos and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watkins.

EN ROUTE TO SEATTLE

The American Mail liner President Grant sailed for Seattle Saturday afternoon from Yokohama with the following passengers aboard: Mr. Jose S. Araneta, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Appel and child, Mr. Melvin C. Appel, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bostick, Miss J. L. Bostick, Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Boynton, Miss Carolyn J. Boynton, Mr. Allen R. Boynton, Mrs. M. E. Chien, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carter, Miss Lenard M. Carter, Mr. Y. H. Chu, Miss Ivadel E. Eaton, Mr. W. B. Foard, Dr. F. Tao, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gregory and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harris and children, Mr. Frank Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Luke, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Longway and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lint and family, Mr. R. P. Maloy, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller, Miss Bessie Mount, Miss C. A. Morton, Dr. and Mr. John E. Miracle, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris, Mr. Robert Morris, Miss Ruth Morris, Mr. D. E. Rebok, Mrs. W. C. Reddick, Mrs. Mary L. Scott, Miss Doris Mae Scott, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shaw and family, Mr. W. A. Scharffenberv, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Thiele, Mr. Arthur L. Thiele, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Yulo and Mrs. L. Y. Utterback.

ENROUTE TO MANILA

Passengers who left from Yokohama on board the Dollar Steamship liner President Coolidge, which sailed for Manila, via Kobe Saturday morning, were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hitch, Lieutenant and Mrs. A. H. Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Almy, Mr. M. Rodrigues, Miss Manis D. de Villa, Miss Maria C. Rodriguez, Mr. R. M. Corbin, Mr. R. B. De Mallie, Mr. F. T. Hawtrey, Miss Lilia Lopez, Miss Esther Habana, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Alunan and six children, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Alzate and children, Mrs. Robert Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Easley, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Vera, Captain adn Mrsfi P. W. Stephens, Major J. T. Watson, Mr. Cholsor, Mr. E. S. Purdon, Mr. Marcelo L. Jison, Miss Mildred Laffin, Miss R. H. Graciani, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cuaycang, Miss Amalia Cuaycang, Miss S. Regalado, Prince Totenziani, Countess Di Sambuy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarke, Miss D. Clarke, Mrs. A. R. Duvall, Mr. G. Vilameers, Mr. G. H. De Vries, Miss Von Tengnagell, Mr. N. Ageeff, Miss S. Truservitch, Miss Flora G. Ernst, Miss Eunice Preston, Mr. T. Yeh Shin, Mr. Ban Chuen, Miss J. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Ruiz, Mr. Oscar Castelo, Mr. Jose Araullo, Miss Cecilia Araullo, Miss E. Araullo, Mr. Juan Collas, Mr. S. Lopez, Mr. Fernando Leano, Mr. and Mrs. Koo Ken-hiny and son.

ARRIVE SUNDAY

Passengers arriving at Yokohama Sunday evening from San Francisco aboard the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru include the Rev. and Mrs. G. K. Harris, Miss Pauline Meader, Mr. H. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fleming, Mr. A. N. Thackeray, Mr. R. J. Koulaleff, Frs. E. H. Crossing, Miss Grace Emblem, Mr. Dempster Dirks, Mr. Jr. Carciente, Mr. A. Arboix, Mr. N. C. Floyd, Mrs. D. Romero, Miss E. Zanetti, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zanetti, Mr. H. Kelly, Mrs. A. Carrick, Mr. Simon Harris, Mr. William Leissner, Mrs. L. E. St. John and her son, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mr. E. M. Canellakis, M. T. E. K. Pietsch, Mr. G. H. Law, Mrs. R. P. Bradley, Mrs. N. Street, Miss E. Nessau, Mr. Shigeyoshi Saida, Japanese vice-consul in Panama, Mr. Gunzo Sugihara, president of the Pacific Trading Company, Professor Shigeo Matsuba, of Tokyo Imperial University, Mr. I. Yamaguchi of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Mr. and Mrs. H. Iino, Mrs. S. Kataoka and Mr. F. Nomura.

COOLIDGE ARRIVALS

The Dollar Steamship liner President Coolidge arrived in Yokohama on Friday evening from San Francisco via Honolulu. Those who disembarked at Yokohama were Mrs. H. B. Allinsmith and son, Mr. Ray Bailey, Miss Lucile Bell, Mrs. Constance Camp, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel B. Feigenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gannoy, Mrs. J. D. Getty and son, Mrs. Martin H. Glynn, Mrs. John Goold, Mr. and Mrs. B. Grabhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Greenfelder, Miss Ruth Heinmiller, Mr. Homer Huesing, Count A. Moltke-Huitfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hummel, Mr. S. Ita, Miss V. Mae Johnson, Mrs. H. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cevil B. Lyon, Mr. Harry Martin, Dr. R. P. Mortensen, Mrs. G. Musto, Miss Romilda Musto, Dr. and Mrs. Max W. Myer, Mr. S. Nakagawa, Mr. B. Padway, Miss Rita Padday, Miss K. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Miss Sarah J. Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marston Seabury, Miss Dolores Semmes, Dr. G. A. Simon, Mr. W. D. Smith, Mr. C. W. Stockwell, Miss Doris Stockwell, Miss Florence D. Van Vliet, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. Harold C. Woolverton, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ziegler and Miss Rose Ellen Ziegler.

Passengers for Kobe were Sister Marie Alice, Miss V. Bibo, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carr, Mrs. C. J. Gate, Sister Marie Celline, Sister Ange Emile, Sister Madeline Francis, Sister Alphonse Joseph, Sister Marie De L'Isle, Mr. Donald J. Knight, Mr. G. S. Kuzuno, Mr. Montague Paske-Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peck.

KBS ANNOUNCEMENT

The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai announces that at the extra session Mr. Kimura will summarize his last two lectures on the Meiji culture. The session will be held on Thursday, 7, at 5 p.m. at the offices of the society.

Dr. Mokichi Saito, noted Waka poet, will deliver two lectures on "Waka" at the regular Group I Seminars. The first one will be held at the offices of the society on Friday, May 8, at 5 p.m.

US VETERANS VISIT KYOTO

The party of representatives of the American ex-servicemen, who arrived in Kyoto Saturday, visited the Momoyama Mausoleum, and the ancient Imperial Palace in the morning.

After enjoying the sight of Arashiyama, they visited the Kinkakuji temple and the Heian Shrine in the afternoon.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. N. Vagneux, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zur Muhlen, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Luke, Miss R. Basha, Miss R. Hardeman, Mr. A. C. Faber, Mrs. A. Cockill, Miss R. Naughton, Miss M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matray, Mrs. & Miss D. F. Immelmann, Mr. D. Immelman, Mrs. and Miss Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fulker, Mr. W. Key, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Julo, Mr. Jose S. Areneta, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, Mr. Thomas Rainey, Miss Helen C. Bull, Mrs. Campbell, Miss D. Fox, Mr. J. A. Campbell, Mrs. Cora B. Harding, Mr. J. E. Radding, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Landau, Mr. R. J. Bingham, Mr. M. J. Mooney, Mr. C. Bindan, Mr. A. G. Kuttner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryle, Mrs. Vicki Baum, Mr. W. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Miss V. M. Johnsbin, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Feignerbaum, Mr. Mark Watson, Miss Bibe, Miss H. G. Woolunton, and Mr. W. J. Roth.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor hotel, Kobe, are: Mrs. G. S. Archbutt, Miss Archbutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trevor Booth, Mr. Gaston Blum, Mr. John F. Born, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Miss Kathryn Dorrer, Mr. and Mrs. K. Doi, Mr. and Mrs. Gelpke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoffner, Mrs. E. Vernam-Hull, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kobayashi, Mrs. M. Lelcup, Mr. and Mrs. von Likoser, Major Leo Meiners, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Minnich, Mr. and Mrs. Mizoguchi, Mr. P. Pavloff, Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paull, Capt. H. B. Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Raghavan, Mr. I. G. Salmond, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shimokawa, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Takahashi, Miss K. Alida Wagner, Mr. K. S. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. Barron, Mr. D. Bulchand, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blomer, Mr. W. Butcher, Wing-Commander Chappell, Mr. T. Doultram, Mr. Nils H. Ericson, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Elliott, Mr. J. P. Hendriks, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayakawa, Mr. D. G. Hum, Mr. G. C. Kino, Mrs. E. Kino, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawasaki, Mr. W. Lackie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Luttich, Mr. R. Mosel, Mr. D. G. W. Muller, Mr. K. Matsushita, Mr. I. Matsukata, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Mr. H. Phillips, Mr. G. M. Nelson, Mr. Ivan Rink, Commander G. C. Ross, Mr. A. N. Rhodes, Mr. E. Stempfle, Mr. H. Schlieper, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. C. W. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. John Vories, Mr. S. Wienert, and Mrs. K. S. Wong.

War Wheat Stock For Britain Urged

(Continued from Page 3)

this matter," he added, "and we can do nothing without them. If the French had stood by us we would have been willing to go the whole way in preventing war or ending it soon after it had begun. But, as it is, our continued efforts are bringing no benefit to Ethiopia, but endanger our relations with France, which is the country on which we most depend. It will be better for all concerned, including the Ethiopians themselves, if we face the facts that no common action against Italy is possible and that economic sanctions have failed and then bring this ghastly war to an end as soon as possible."

Labor members, including Arthur Henderson, son of the late former Foreign Secretary, thought differently. He said that the price for stopping the slaughter of the Ethiopians with poisonous gas should not be paid to Premier Mussolini, and that if the dictator were allowed to win his war through the inactivity of the other European powers it would be the end of the League of Nations.

On the contrary, Mr. Henderson declared, the British Government should take its courage in both hands and insist on oil sanctions, which would render Italy powerless to resume hostilities after the rainy season. He also urged withdrawal of British and other Ambassadors from Rome.

American Help Predicted

Morgan P. Price, a Laborite, said the interest of the United States had been cooled by the do-nothing policy of the European governments, but he believed American indignation would be so revived now by Italy's use of poisonous gas that Washington would do everything in its power to restrict oil exports to Italy if the League States would only take firm action.

Viscount Cranborne, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told the House that the government would surely support oil sanctions if other countries would do the same. He added that Italy's use of poisonous gas raised a most serious issue, which might affect the whole future of civilizaton, but he did not indicate what this country was going to do about it.

AMUSEMENTS

FOREIGN PICTURE

Imperial Theater—"Ah Wilderness" (M.G.M.) with Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore. "A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) with Groucho Marx, Chico Marx and Harpo Marx. From April 30–30.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"I Dream Too Much" (R.K.O.) with Lily Pons. Weekday: 1:34, 4:53, 8:12. Sunday: 10:09, 1:29, 4:47, 8:06. "The Life Of Verge Winters" (R.K.O.) with Ann Harding. Weekday: 12:00, 3:19, 6:38. Sunday: 11:54, 3:13, 6:32. From April 29.

Nippon Gekijo—"Wagahai wa Nekodearu" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) with Musei Tokugawa, Sachiko Chiba, Ko Urugi and Kamatari Fujiwara. Weekday: 1:52, 5:25, 8:58. Sunday: 10:00, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. "The Glass Key" (Paramount) with George Raft. Weekday: 12:00, 3:33, 7:06. Sunday: 11:41, 3:14, 6:47. From May 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"Ah Wilderness" and "A Night at The Opera". From April 30–May 5.

Shibazonokan and Hongoza—"The Littlest Rebel" and "Broadway Melody of 1936" April 30–May 5.

Ginelza—"Broadway Melody of 1936" and "Musik Im Blut". From April 30–May 5.

Odeonza—"Barbary Coast" and "Baby Face Harring Ton". From April 30.

THEATRES

Kabukiza—"Kanone", "Momoyama Monogatatari", "Semhon Zakura", "Sammon", "Daitokuji", "Kagemijishi", "Satonoharu" and "Nanatsumen". Utaemon's troupe. From May 2.

Meijiza—"Yoarashi Okinu", "Then Hen", "Katashigure" and "Tsuya Monogatari". Shimpa troupe. From May 2.

Yurakuza—"They and Their Camera", "Seishun Ondo", "Tokyo Chonkina" and "Olubo Hikozaemon". The Toho Variety troupe. From May 1–28. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and Saturday.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hotogisu", "Taiheiki", "Once Idahachi" and "Osskadzuki". Sadanji's kabuki troupe. From May 1.

MUSIC

Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, May 8.

The 167th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 6.

The 168th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.

The vocal recital of Mr. Feodor Chaliapine, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 10 and 13.

EXHIBITION

The 23rd annual exhibition of the Kofukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo from April 24 to May 10.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Printer's Association of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 3 to 14.

Exhibition of James Watt, the Tokyo Museum of Science, April 25 to May 10.

Exhibition of oil painting of Mr. Jutaro Kuroda, the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, May 1 to 5.

Exhibition of furnitures and interior decorations by Mr. Akira Watanabe, the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, May 1 to 5.

Exhibition of the Printer's Association of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 3 to 14.

Exhibition of Japanese water colors by Mr. Tahaku Ishiyama, Itoya Art Gallerie, Ginza, Tokyo, May 1 to 5.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, May 4

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese musical play, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:45 p.m.
Vocal solos by Mrs. Yoshiko Beltramelli, 9 p.m.

Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

Mandolin and harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8 p.m.
Radio local musical concert, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Hearst Loses Suit To Block Inquiry By Senate Group

Justice Wheat Refuses To Enjoin The Lobby Committee's Seizure Of Telegrams

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia on April 8 denied the application of William Randolph Hearst for an injunction restraining the Senate Lobby Committee from making any use of telegrams, subpoenaed from the files of the Western Union Telegraph Company, exchanged between Mr. Hearst and his editorial employes. At the same time the committee was delving into charges of anti-New Deal activities of the Crusaders.

Mr. Hearst also sought to enjoin the Federal Communications Commission from "Unlawfully" searching the files of telegraph companies and cooperating with the committee in a search for ammunition for use by the lobby investigators, says a Washington despatch to the New York Times on April 8. The article continues:

Chief Justice Wheat held that the court was without jurisdiction as far as the Senate committee was concerned and asserted that in his opinion it was better "to leave us without any remedy than it is for a court to assume jurisdiction to try to coerce or control a committee of the Senate."

"If the Senate Committee," said Justice Wheat, "has been proceeding in a way which some people might regard as unlawful, it is better to let them continue to do it and let that be corrected in some other way than it is for us to proceed in the way that seems to me to be unlawful, to attempt to correct what they do that I do not agree with.

Feels Committee Is Immune

"I have not been informed yet of any case in which any court has assumed to dictate to a committee of the Senate what it should do and what it should not do, and I do not feel that I have any right to inaugurate any such principle as that."

The court held that the case did not, as attorneys for Mr. Hearst contended, involve the freedom of the press. Freedom of the press, Justice Wheat declared, was the right of the press to criticize the government. No such question was involved in the Hearst case, he said.

"You cannot say," Justice Wheat continued, "that the proprietor of a newspaper is not amenable to ordinary judicial process, or that his communications with his subordinates are sacred. You could not say that for a minute. I do not think any question of the freedom of the press is involved. I will have to hold that the court has no jurisdiction over that Senate committee.

Writ Against FCC Denied

In the matter of search and seizure of telegraph files by the Federal Communications Commission, Justice Wheat said that he was convinced he had the power to enjoin the commission from proceeding unlawfully. However, he said, the FCC had informed the court that its investigation was completed, that it had no copies of Hearst telegrams in its possession, and therefore the application for an injunction was denied "without prejudice to its renewal upon any evidence of further activities along the lines attacked here."

Elisha Hanson, counsel for Mr. Hearst, indicated that he would appeal the case to the Federal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. It appears fairly certain that the case will go to the Supreme Court, and Congress has appropriated $10,000 to be used by the Black committee in defending its position before the courts.

During the hearing Mr. Hanson argued that the committee had violated the Fourth and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution, and that the actions of the committee and of the Communications Commission were a direct challenge to the freedom of the press safeguards under the Constitution.

Mr. Hanson argued that the "seizure" of the telegrams made committee members liable to fine and imprisonment for obtaining them illegally.

Crampton Harris, attorney for the Black committee, contended that the court was without authority or power to enjoin the committee. Immediately the arguments were concluded Chief Justice Wheat gave his decision, which was extemporaneous.

The financing of the Crusaders, and to a lesser extent that of the Liberty League, the Farmers Independence Council, Sentinels of the Republic, and other organizations or societies whose objectives are in some respects the same, featured the committee inquiry into the affairs of the Crusaders.

Contributions Are listed

According to the evidence Irenee du Pont has given $86,750 to the Liberty League, and $10,000 to the Crusaders, his total contributions to these organizations and several others totaling $98,300. Lammot du Pont's contributions totaled $25,750, of which $16,000 went to the Liberty League, $5,000 to the Farmers Council, and $1,000 to the Crusaders.

Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, gave $10,000 to the Crusaders and $15,000 to the Liberty League. The largest giver to the Crusaders was Rowe B. Metcalf of New Milford, Conn., vice national commander, who testified that his contributions totaled about $25,000.

Fred C. Clark of Mentor, Ohio, national commander of the Crusaders, and Frederick W. Blaisdell of Chicago, director of the Central Crusaders Division, were the principal witnesses with a few other officials of lesser rank answering when these two were without the necessary information.

Mr. Clark declared that the Crusaders was not a propagandist organization, nor was it to be classed as a lobby. The mission of the Crusaders, he said, is to "clarify" public opinion, not to "educate the people." He admitted that the organization must have a lot of money to function properly and that the only way to get money, he said, was to go where the money happened to be.

Spent $148,000 on Radio

Since prohibition the activities of the Crusaders have been devoted to a large extent, Mr. Clark said, to the financing of "The Radio Voice of the Crusaders." Mr. Clark said he was "the voice" and said he had made about eighty-seven talks over the Columbia and Mutual networks.

The financing of the "Voice," Mr. Clark testified, involved the expenditure of about $148,000. He gave a list of the principal contributors to the radio fund.

Mr. Clark explained that the Crusaders received thousands of contributions in dimes, quarters and half dollars in addition to numerous ones of amounts up to $100 which were not included in lists supplied the committee. The total of these smaller gifts was not submitted today, but will be later.

Neither did the list include contributions to State and local Crusader organizations. The evidence was that it would be an almost imposible task to total all gifts to the whole Crusader network of State and local units.

The "Radio Voice," Mr. Clark said, was born at a Chicago dinner in 1934 attended by many prominent men. It was then decided to raise a radio fund which was given into the charge of three trustees, Edward Ryerson Jr., R. Douglas Stuart and Ralph A. Bard, who subsequently became trustees of the aNtional Crusaders organization.

Answering questions by Senator Gibson, Mr. Clark said that the "Radio Voice" had opposed parts of the Wheeler-Rayburn and the Banking Bills, and also the Tennessee Valley Authority legislation. Opposition to the Wagner Labor Bill was discussed but was not carried into effect, he said.

Fight on Wagner Bill Urged

When the prohibition fight was won Mr. Clark said, the Crusaders recognized and centered its efforts on all activities "destructive of sound government."

"We are opposed to anything that makes the government master of the people," he added.

Senator Gibson read a letter from Mr. Blaisdell to Mr. Clark in which Mr. Blaisdell suggested an attack on the Wagner bill which he said "was the most dangerous bill" so far as labor was concerned, before Congress. In another letter Mr. Blaisdell suggested that the "Voice" eliminate the bonus from a certain radio speech because to oppose the bonus might alienate the support of a powerful chain of newspapers

Senator Black asked Mr. Blaisdell what chain he had in mind, but Mr. Blaisdell said he did not recall. He admitted later that he might have been thinking of the Hearst newspapers.

In the letter Mr. Blaisdell suggested that the Crusaders maintain a keen watch on "these birds in Washington."

"I suppose the 'birds' referred to are members of Congress," said Senator Gibson.

"I have not the remotest idea," replied Mr. Clark.

Lobby Activities Denied

For the first five months of the campaign the radio time over the Columbia system was free, Mr. Clark testified. Subsequently when the "free" service was terminated the "Voice" broadcast over the Mutual network and the time was paid for.

"Radio," said Mr. Clark, "was the spearhead of the movement."

James F. Bell, president of General Mills, it was testified, was active in raising the radio fund.

"And the fact is," said Senator Gibson, "the Crusaders was a lobby organization opposing legislation before Congress?"

"No, that is not true. We were not lobbying," Mr. Clark answered.

"In these radio talks," said Senator Black, "did you tell the people that the 'Voice' was being financed by a group of big business men?"

"I did not. I did not think it was necessary," Mr. Clark answered.

A letter from the files of the Crusaders was read into the evidence in which the suggestion was made that "important people" be asked to "write Palay congratulating him on his good work."

"Who is Paley?" asked Senator Gibson.

"Head of the Columbia Broadcasting System," replied Mr. Clark.

There was also a blanket telegram addressed to a large number of citizens asking them for their reaction to the "Radio Voice." Those to whom the message was sent included Bernard M. Baruch, Sewell Avery, Representative Chester C. Bolton of Ohio; Frank R. Kent and Mark Sullivan, newspaper columnists; James P. Warburg, Ogden Mills, Cleveland H. Dodge, John W. Davis, Winthrop Aldrich and William Woodward, New York banker.

"Did Mr. Woodward make a contribution to the Crusaders of $10,500 and also advance $3,500, of which $34 was repaid in 1934?" asked Senator Black.

Mr. Clark said if that was the record it must be true.

Asked if the Fords had contributed to the Crusaders, Mr. Clark replied that the organization never received so much as "a nickel" from Henry or Edsel Ford.

"And we never received a nickel from the Rockefellers either," he added.

"Do you think, Mr. Clark," Senator Black asked, "that any of these big business men who financed your radio campaign would have contributed a cent if the 'Voice' had favored inheritance taxes, the Wheeler-Rayburn Bill or other such legislation?"

"That was never considered," replied Mr. Clark, who added that the contributors had never interfered to control or influence the radio campaign.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Republicans In U.S. Form Their Own, 'Brain Trust'

(Continued from Page 3)

research experts.

"No party test has been applied in assembling the division. Those who have joined us have done so in the belief that the policies of the Roosevelt Administration are in violation of the teachings of experience and subversive of the fundamental principles of American traditions.

"The research division was organized primarily because many of the government reports containing the statistical and factual information were not fully comprehensive and in many instances were based upon selected data in the effort of the New Dealers to justify unsound economic and constitutional theories. Our purpose is to supply the public with full and accurate information, well documented, from which they can draw their own conclusions."

"Good Things Will Be Approved"

Dr. Saxon, receiving the press, said that the New Deal acts would be critically and scientifically analyzed.

"The good things will be approved," he went on, "and the fallacies exposed."

"Our investigation of the New Deal thus far has shown some things that we can thoroughly approve, but we disagree radically with the methods to achieve the ends. This is especially true in the social legislation.

"In our analysis of the program for business recovery we have found that recovery abroad has proceeded faster and more permanently than here, and we, therefore, logically conclude that many of the New Deal plans have retarded business pick-ups. We intend to point out the failures as we see them and make recommendations for their correction according to American traditions.

"The work of the division will be valuable when we take over the government next January," Chairman Fletcher interjected.

"Some of the objectives of the New Deal are laudable, but the methods are destructive of American institutions and are not workable," Dr. Saxon continued. "We propose to approach all questions in a purely scientific way and believe that our analysis will stand the test of impartiality."

Dr. Saxon said that some of the experts were Demoncrats and that he himself had voted for Roosevelt, adding "but I regret it."

Asked about the currency situation, he said:

"We are in a serious credit inflation at present and have gone further in that direction than Germany did when she embarked on currency inflation."

The first report will be on taxation, and some of the features of the pending Tax Bill will be discussed in advance of action by Congress, Chairman Fletcher said.

The group of educators will be increased at the end of the college year and others will act as advisers. In the end the research bureau will represent experts in every line and they will be employed throughout the campaign to furnish material for speakers.

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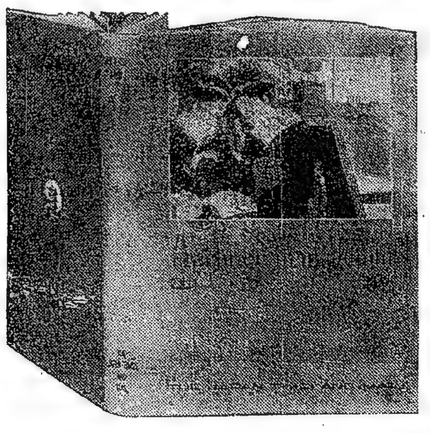

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Social and Personal Notes

TO COMPILE BIOGRAPHIES

Mrs. Shigure Hasegawa, noted writer, has been elected chairman of the committee of prominent Japanese women who are to write the Japanese section for the Encyclopedia of Women in History which is being compiled under the direction of Dr. Mary A. Beard, noted American historian, and Dr. Anna Askanazy, eminent woman philosopher of Vienna.

Other members of her committee are Baroness Ishimoto, Mrs. Itoko Nizuma, Mrs. Kuniko Imai, Mrs. Kanoko Okamoto, Mrs. Yaoi Nogami, Mrs. Kikuko Yamakawa, Mrs. Akiko Yosano, and Mrs. Natsuko Kawasaki, all well known women writers. Mrs. Hasegawa is the author of "Biographies of Beautiful Women" which is being reviewed in a series of articles in the Sunday Japan Times & Mail.

The committee met for the first time Monday afternoon when formal statement was issued to the press. Baroness Ishimoto said that the biographies of Japanese women will show that they have not always taken a "back seat" but have affected history.

The encyclopedia will be published in English and German and will be divided into three periods, the first up to the Christian era, the second to 1448, and the last to the present day. After all the writing is completed, the women discussed will be classified alphabetically and not by nationalities. Between 200 and 400 words will be devoted to each character.

As there is no history of this type in Japan, a Japanese edition is being compiled which will contain biographies of 1,500 women. There will be no class distinction among the women selected—they will range from Empresses to farm girls.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB LUNCHEON

The annual luncheon of the Home Problem club will be held at the Keisei Juraku restaurant, Ueno Keisei Densha station at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 13. Those who plan to attend are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Russel Durgin, president, 5 of 7 Nichome, Fujimicho, Kojimachi, before May 10.

WOMEN'S MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Tokyo Women's section of the British Association will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, May 11 at the British Embassy. Lady Clive is giving a tea for the women members of the organization at 4:30 p.m.

GOING TO CHINA

The Swedish secretary, Mr. Ragnvald Bagge and his mother, Mrs. Bagge will leave Saturday for a trip to China.

TO VISIT JAPAN

Mr. W. E. Rootes, vice president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders of Great Britain, is expected to arrive in Tokyo about May 18 in the course of a business trip around the world.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen is recovering from an operation at the Tokyo Sanitarium.

GIVES LUNCHEON

The Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Husrev Gerede entertained at a luncheon Monday in honor of the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, who will shortly leave Tokyo to return to France. The guests included the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Racedo, the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, Mr. S. Hidaka, of the Foreign Office, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Jean-Baptiste Barbier, the French Air Attache and Mrs. Max Bruyere, the Turkish Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. Resat Kerimol, the Turkish Military Attache and Mrs. Rustu Erdelhun and the Turkish secretary, Dr. N. N. Akinci.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

The annual luncheon of the Tokyo Women's club will be held Saturday noon at the Tokyo Kaikan. Miss Florence Randall, noted English lecturer, will speak on the League of Nations. A one act play, "The Twelve Pound Look" was given at the club's meeting Monday at the Y.W.C.A. Players were Miss Betty Jorgensen, Dan Holtom, Miss Graciela Aguilar, and Miss Margaret Walser.

SECOND GENERATION MEET AT Y.M.C.A.

The America-Japan Society sponsored an informal meeting of second generation Japanese at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. Monday evening. About 100 members of the second generation were present. Among the leaders of the evening's program were: Mr. H. B. Benninghoff, Mr. G. N. Coe, Baron Ino Dan, Mr. R. L. Durgin, Mrs. R. L. Durgin, Mr. C. Gairielson, Count Aisuke Kabayama, Mr. Torao Kawasaki, Mrs. T. Kawasaki, Mr. Tatauya Kato, Mr. Kiichi Kobayashi, Mr. Takashi Komatsu, Mr. Emile Masatomi, Mr. Shuichi Mizota, Mr. Hideomi Mori, Mr. Shigeo Nakane, Mr. Teruo Okada, Mr. John Reifsnider, Mr. Paul Rusch, Mr. Tokuya Sakurauchi, Mr. Teizo Shiohara, Mr. Ichita Taguchi, Mr. Yenji Taheda, Count M. Terashima, Mr. Kiyoshi Togasaki, Mr. Leon Tomiiye, Mr. Chonosuke Yada, Mrs. C. Yada, Mr. and Mrs. Chitoshi Yanaga, and Mr. Hishikari, and Mr. R. F. Boyce.

TO GIVE TEA

A tea will be given members of the diplomatic corps of Tokyo by Mrs. Hachiro Arita, wife of the Foreign Minister at the official residence, Ura-Kasumigaseki (former official residence of the vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs) at 4 p.m. on May 8.

GUEST OF HONOR

A tea party will be held in honor of Mr. Walter Herbert well known German composer and conductor who arrived in Tokyo recently, by the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hotel New Grand Restaurant, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, at 3:30 p.m. today.

At the party, Mr. Herbert will be introduced to the leading musical reporters and musical critics of Japan.

TO ERECT MEMORIAL

A plan to erect a monument in memory of Mr. Danjo Ebina, former President of the Doshisha University, Kyoto and one of the veterants of Japanese Christian missions is being prepared by Messrs. Ego Fukai, Ryutaro Nagai, Heitaro Fujita and several other prominent graduates of the university. Mr. Ebina is nearing 81 years of age and is still touring China where he is preaching. The monument will be erected in the compound of his residence at Suginami, Tokyo. Two oil portraits will also be painted on the occasion. The sponsors are collecting a fund. The office of the campaign is the Doshisha Club, 5, 8 Chome Nishi Ginza.

FAREWELL RECITALS

Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, famous German pianist who came to Japan to give a series of recitals some time ago, will give two farewell recitals May 11 and 12.

One will be held at the Meiji Seimei Hall, Babasaki Mon, Kojimachi, at 7 p.m. May 11 and the other will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. May 12.

These recitals will be held under the direction of the Japan Polydor Gramophone Company. The programs have been announced as follows:

— May 11 —

1. Italian concerto ..... Bach
2. Pathetique sonata ..... Beethoven
3. Piano sonata A major Op. 331 .. Mozart (Turkish march sonata)
4. Piano sonata B flat major Op. 106 ..... Beethoven (Hammerlkavier-sonata)

— May 12 —

1. Piano concerto D minor Op. 446 .. Mozart
2. Piano concerto No. 1 C minor ..... Beethoven
3. Piano concerto No. 5, Emperor ..... Beethoven

Orchestra:—The New Symphony Orchestra.
Conductor:—Koichi Kishi.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Mr. Chokukan Hirose, 52, former director of the Social Bureau of the Home Ministery who had been ill at Keio University Hospital, Tokyo, died there at 10:47 p.m. Saturday.

The funeral services will be held at the Komyoji Temple, Shiba, Tokyo at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

DR. IKEDA DIES

Dr. Kikunae Ikeda, 73, inventor of the Ajino-Moto, died Monday at his home, Tokyo. The funeral service will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavillion, at 2 p.m. May 7.

FAREWELL DINNER

In honor of Mr. Saburo Kurusu, newly appointed Ambassador to Belgium, an elaborate farewell banquet will be given by Mayor Shuzo Aoki of Yokohama, President Chuichi Ariyoshi of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry and President Nobuhiro Joko of Foreign Trade Association of Yokohama, at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, at 6 p.m. Sunday evening, May 10. Mr. Kurusu is a native of Kanagawa-ken and former superintendent of the Commercial Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Ministry.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. R. Imafuji, Mrs. E. Katsumoto, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kawase, Mrs. T. E. D. Bradley, Mr. K. Noemi, Mrs. K. Tera, Dr. and Mrs. Galloway, Mr. S. Makino, Mr. S. Soeda, Mr. J. Hama, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tobita, Mr. Buencamino, Mr. and Mrs. N. Quisumbing, Mr. A. N. Salcedo, Mrs. F. Nadres, Miss B. Nadres, Miss Pompeya Javier, Mr. S. Kato, Mrs. T. Matsuura, Mr. A. Nakajima, Mr. O. Fushimizu, Mr. E. Kasachkoff, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kitaoka, Mr. Robert Kinealy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Katsurada, Mr. H. Tomita, Mr. F. Takemura, Mr. and Mrs. K. Susuki, Miss N. Susuki, Miss F. Susuki, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yamase, Mr. S. Futakawa, Mr. M. Ukon, Mr. T. Hagiwara, Mr. T. Shimasi, Mr. Y. Manabe, Mr. T. Yoshino, Mr. T. Narutomi, Mr. G. Chin, Mr. and Mrs. K. Saito, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ishida, Mr. K. Kawamoto, Mr. S. Wada, Mr. Y. Nakahara, Mr. X. Kiuchi, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vought and son, Mr. K. Kuga, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. K. Kitagawa.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. J. D. and Mr. G. F. Getty, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marshall, Mr. J. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watkins, Mr. D. H. Schmid, Miss M. Schmid, Miss D. Stockwell, Mr. C. W. Stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bragg, Mrs. J. Woods, Miss A. McDonnell, Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Smallman, Mrs. R. H. Baigent, Major and Mrs. W. Huelin, Capt. C. H. Dhala, Miss Bird, Mr. Paul Mathieu, Mr. A. Choisat, Misses McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Razon, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaman, Misses M. and J. Shaman, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. West, Miss L. Bragg, Mr. Moltoke-Huilfeldt, Mr. Geo. Simon, Dr. R. Mortensen, Mr. D. MacAlister, Mr. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hummel, Mrs. M. A. P. Emmerich, Mrs. G. Musto, Miss R. Musto, Mr. Cooper South, Mr. H. Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. Van den Berg, Mr. H. P. Egleston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clinch, Miss Clinch, Capt. R. S. Benson, Comm. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Charles, Mr. M. W. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Marks, Mrs. A. Klappenburg, Mrs. Van Hunt, rs. M. G. Allschie, Miss K. Regan, Mr. Otto Schaefer, Miss Carolyn Wilson, Mr. John C. Tyler, Mr. E. D. Andrews, Mr. H. F. Tompson,

Lt. Carl Brandt, Capt. C. W. Davies, Mrs. M. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Boynton, Mr. S. Bourgeois, Miss Atbury, Miss L. C. O'Dea, Miss V. and Miss E. L. M. Pink, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fry, Miss D. and Miss N. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. R. Medlin, Dr. (Mrs.) C. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Roas van den Borg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rosel, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacKenzie, Mrs. J. G. Churchill, Major John B. O'Brien, Mr. C. Vanderbilt Jr., Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Greensfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Dolle, Dr. J. Rinkes, Mrs. S. Ovenweldt-Bierkart, Capt. and Mrs. I. L. T. Miller, Mr. A. O. Javeri, Mr. A. H. Rhodes, Mr. R. D. Mohney, Sir David and Lady Galloway, and Mr. H. Pawlenka.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel are:

Miss Harriet Autz, Mrs. G. S. Archbutt, Miss Archibutt, Mr. Joseph Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Barron, Mr. John F. Born, Mr. W. Butcher, Miss Kathryn Dorrer, Mr. and Mrs. K. Doi, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gelpke, Mrs. David Helbing, Mrs. E. Vernam-Hull, Mr. and Mrs. J. Havashi, Mr. C. C. Kino, Mrs. E. Kino, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kobayashi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Luttich, Mr. Regis de Montgolfier, Major Leo Meiners, Mr. R. Mosel, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Minnich, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paull, Mr. Ivan Rink, Mr. A. N. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sakurai, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Mr. N. Schlieper, Mr. C. W. Tait, Mrs. M. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Takato, Mr. S. Wienert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Waetcke,

Mr. and Mrs. Anema, Mr. and Mrs. T. Asahuki, Mr. D. Bulchand, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blomer, Mr. A. J. Corners, Mr. T. Doultram, Mr. Nils H. Ericson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Faessler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoffner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayakawa, Mr. D. G. Hum, Mrs. T. Kawasaki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawasaki, Mrs. M. Leloup, Mr. Walter Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Von Likeser, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. D. G. W. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. K. Matsushita, Mr. P. Pavloff, Mr. H. Phillips, Mr. G. M. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Raghavan, Dr. and Mrs. B. N. Sherman, Mr. Ivor G. Salmond, Mr. E. Stempfle, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Sir C. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Takahashi, Miss K. Alida Wagner, Miss E. B. Wooder, Miss Waetcke, and Master Waetcke.

Netherlands Seek 120,000 Acres Of Land From Sea

New Soil Needed To Offset Withdrawals For Towns, Canals And Harbors

Initial work on the second of the four projected polders—areas of low land reclaimed by dikes—in the former Zuider Zee is under way.

Tenders were received on April 29 for the construction of a work-harbor on the small island of Urk, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

The area now being drained is the northeast polder. The embankment and the draining of the entrapped sea water are to be completed in five years. The sea bottom then will add another 120,000 acres of fertile ground to the Netherland's arable land. The cost of reclaiming this portion of land is estimated at roughly 125,000,000 florins ($83,500,000) or $700 an acre. In another 10 years, then, waving grain is to grow on another section of the bottom of the erstwhile Zuider Zee.

Huge Barring Dam

The first stage was the draining of the northwest polder, measuring 50,000 acres, and after that, the construction of the huge barring dam across the Zuider Zee from the province North Holland to the province Friesland. The northwest polder, which was drained in 1930, is now yielding abundant crops. Farms and villages of "colonists" in the newly won land have sprung up everywhere.

The cost of draining this polder, preparing the soil and other work has been approximately $50,000,000 or $1000 per acre. But this was real, hardy pioneer work. The enclosing dam had to be constructed in the open, tempestuous seas, which caused enormous difficulties. But after that, the barring dam, enclosing the Zuider Zee, was completed at a cost of some $80,000,000 which makes the work on the other designed polders much easier.

Unemployment Relief

The expenditure for the draining of the second polder is fully justified, the Government declared recently with a view to unemployment relief and also to the raising of the economic resources of the country. One can get some idea of the enormous task if it is realized that the soil has to be made suitable for cultivation and habitation, farms and villages have to be built, canals, ditches, bridges, locks and sluices, pumping stations and other buildings have to be constructed.

In the relatively small northwest polder of 50,000 acres, besides the construction of roads, feeding drains have been excavated with a total length of about 750 miles, and ditches with a total length of about 25,000 miles, which is equal to the circumference of the earth.

300,000 Acres Reclaimed

Under normal conditions of international trade there is a shortage of arable land in the Netherlands. The total area of waste lands in this country amounts to 1,150,000 acres. But a large part of this is totally unfit for cultivation and will have to be afforested. Even an intense fallowing of the remaining lands could not meet the demand of arable land of the farmers of the lighter soils.

The Netherlands have always had a special liking for embanking and reclaiming some of the water patches which are so liberally scattered over this small country. Since 1846, about 300,000 acres have thus been reclaimed, including the northwest polder under the Zuider Zee reclaiming plan.

Increase in Arable Land

The fallowing of waste land has yielded an increase of arable land of about 800,000 acres, so that during the last century the total increase of cultivable land has been more than 1,100,000 acres, giving an average of 10,000 acres a year.

As the extension of towns, construction of roads, canals and harbors is withdrawing soil from cultivation at a rate of 6000 acres a year, there is only a balance of 405 acres for the increase, while the population is growing fast. So the reclaiming of the Zuider Zee is held to be also justified from a purely economic point of view.

Highway Built on Dam

When at some distant date all four designed polders are completed, 550,000 acres will have been reclaimed since 1930, which is 7 per cent of the total and 10 per cent of the arable area of the Netherlands.

After the completion of the whole draining plan, the Yssel Lake will be 270,000 acres.

The dam has a concrete road for fast traffic, a cyclists' path, a path for pedestrians and space for a railway track. The railway is not yet constructed, because the dam must be allowed to set somewhat longer.

Ford Roadster Wins Race For Stock Cars At Daytona Beach

Mechanical endurance and driver skill were tested to the full in the inaugural of the Daytona Beach Road Race for stock cars run March 8 on Florida's famed natural racing course. The road race was the first of its kind at Daytona Beach and it is planned to make it an annual event.

Twenty-seven stock cars were entered in the race which was scheduled for 250 miles. Two turns were involved on each lap in getting from the road to the beach and back again. Loose sand and the rising tide which reduced the beach racing course to a narrow strip made the race one of the most difficult ever staged.

Before many laps had been covered the sand on the turns became so deep that some of the cars had to be pulled out by wreckers. And finally, the race was stopped at 241 miles, because the tide had risen so high that it was no longer safe to run on the beach.

Won By Ford Car

First prize of $1,700 was collected by Milt Marion of St. Albans, Vermont, who piloted a standard Ford V-8 roadster. Of the 27 cars entered, only 10 were left when Marion was flagged down at the 241 miles mark. The first seven and the tenth of these were Ford V-8's.

Tommy Elmore of Jacksonville, Florida, collected $1,000 for second place, and Ben Shaw of Westfield, New Jersey, got $700 for third, triumphing over "Wild Bill" Cummings of Indianapolis, George "Doc" Mackenzie of Eddington, Pennsylvania, and Major Goldie Gardner of England who were the pre-race favorites. All three were forced out of the running with mechanical trouble before the race had gone 150 miles.

Despite the difficulties of the course, the winning Ford V-8 averaged 47.8 miles per hour.

American Tax Issues Discussed By Graves

(Continued from Page 3)

amount of revenue can be secured—a sales tax. Within a very few years, we have witnessed the rapid development of state retail sales taxes and even a local sales tax here in New York City. It has been my difficult and unpleasant duty to administer such a levy in this State. I found that it was not suited to state or local use and should be resorted to only in an extreme emergency. The difficulty of determining when a sale is at retail, ascertaining the receipts from the sale of property when both property and service are involved and the complications injected by the interstate commerce feature impel me to that conclusion.

If sales taxation is necessary—and I am reluctantly led to the conclusion that it is—I say unhesitatingly that the tax should be a federal manufacturers' sales tax. Uniformity of application, collection at the source and the abolition of expensive state administration would result. True, a sales tax does not measure ability to pay, but we have reached the point where we can no longer hope to tax the rich and well-to-do only. We may as well face squarely the inevitable fact that in future years people of small and modest means will pay larger taxes than they have in the past. The question is one of method alone. A national manufacturers' sales tax, entering into the cost of goods sold and passed on to the ultimate consumer, affords the consumer an easy installment method of paying taxes without increasing the cost of collection. It is for these reasons that I favor such a tax rather than lower exemptions under the personal income tax or higher rates on low and moderate incomes.

I shall now discuss what I consider the most important single problem in the field of taxation. If we are to recreate and maintain a normal, healthy, economic order, it is essential that two major improvements in taxation be effected. The first is the attainment of a substantial degree of uniformity in the more important tax fields, and the second, is the advoidance of competitive taxation and double taxation, with resulting unnecessary annoyance and expense to business and excessive administrative costs to government. It is vitally essential that federal, state and local revenue systems, be coordinated or integrated, if we are to attain these objectives.

Separation Of Sources

Let me review the more important suggested methods of approach. The first demands that sources of revenue shall be separated. It implies that certain taxes be allotted to the federal government, others to the states, and still others to the localities. To a certain extent, this principle is now being applied. The federal government levies no general property tax. The states are prohibited from levying customs duties. Several of the states have released the general property tax to the localities for their exclusive use. When the application of this method to other tax fields is considered, its effectiveness as a complete remedy appears limited. Were it possible, and I am convinced that it is not, to work out a satisfactory separation at a given time, the plan would not be flexible enough to withstand in succeeding years the changing balance of needs for the different layers of government.

Another suggestion holds that a solution of the problem can be found through interestate cooperation. This offers some promise but it hardly can be considered adequate. About all that states can do, as between themselves, is to enter into reciprocal agreements. A measurable degree of success has thus been attained in inheritance taxation, to a lesser, but nevertheless perceptible degree in personal income taxation, and rather slow but encouraging progress is being made in the field of corporate taxation. Economic, industrial and social conditions vary so widely, and political philosophies differ so markedly among the several states that it is too much to expect a given state to sacrifice its material interest just to satisfy an ideal. Hence, this method holds but limited promise.

A third proposal calls for the centralization of administration. This plan, carried to its logical conclusion, implies that the states would cede to the federal government authority to collect all major taxes, excepting only the general property tax. This would include personal and corporate income taxes, the inheritance tax, motor fuel, beverage, tobacco and other consumption taxes. Much may be said in favor of this suggestion. Were it adopted, complete coordination and integration of federal and state taxing systems would be attained. Necessarily, it would require the distribution of federally collected revenues to the states and to the localities. Otherwise, they would starve. The general property tax could not possibly carry the state and local tax-load. If this method were adopted, duplicate taxation would disappear and the added cost of duplicate administration would be eliminated.

The objections to this plan are obvious. This is a federal country, made up of 48 sovereign states. The states and their localities are jealous of their rights. They would be fearful of depending on the Congress for needed revenue. Confidence in the impartial administration of tax laws and an equitable distribution of revenue is lacking. And, in the last analysis, radically differing political philosophies render the adoption of the plan, however desirable, impossible at this time.

The fourth and last suggestion would extend the crediting device. Were this plan adopted, the federal government would apply the principle which it has adopted in the case of the estate tax to other taxes and credit against its tax similar taxes paid to the states. This principle was incorporated, about ten years ago, in the federal estate tax and has worked well. Proponents of the plan argue that it might well be extended to federal taxes on personal and corporate incomes and, perchance, to some other federal taxes.

I feel that no one of the remedies offers a complete cure. To some extent, we shall, no doubt, have to proceed by the trial and error method.

Definite Changes Proposed

From something more than a superficial consideration of the problem, I am led to propose certain definite changes which I believe will go far toward accomplishing the desired objectives.

My suggestions are:

1. That the federal estate tax be amended to provide that the existing credit shall be extended to the entire federal tax rather than to the first 20 per cent thereof. This crediting device has been in effect for several years and has worked well. It effectively checked Florida's competitive bid for retired people of wealth. The claims of a state to the estate tax are as strong, if not stronger, than those of the federal government. That is why I proposed the extension of this existing practice.

2. That the federal act taxing personal and corporate incomes be amended to allow credits for taxes paid to the states up to some percentage of the federal tax. I shall not undertake to specify these percentages except to say they should not be less than 25 per cent nor more than 50 per cent. In the case of corporations, the credit should be not only for income taxes paid to the states but for any kind of a franchise or business tax so paid, excepting only taxes on real estate. The effect of the adoption of this plan would be to attain a substantial degree of uniformity in these two fields of taxation. You business men would have the comforting assurance that the tax costs of your competitors, wherever located in this country, are about the same as yours. The personal income taxpayer, likewise, would have the satisfaction of knowing that people in other states with like incomes are taxed as he is taxed. Competition between the states very largely would be eliminated. The economic welfare of the nation is harmed if the states compete for persons of great wealth. One who receives a large income or accumulates a large estate draws it from the entire nation, not from a given state or locality. If he lives under the Stars and Stripes, his taxes should not be substantially less in Florida than in New York, California or Illinois.

Withdraw Consumption Tax

3. That the states withdraw from the consumption tax field and that the federal government levy and collect such sales and consumption taxes as are needed. The proceeds should be retained or a part apportioned among the states, according to relative revenue needs. I appreciate that this general statement covers a wide variety of taxes, including, of course, the manufacturers' sales tax. It may be said with assurance that the federal government can more efficiently and economically administer them than can the states. The degree of efficiency of state administration differs with the commodity taxed. For instance, because motor fuel is bulky and not readily concealed, a state can more effectively administer a tax on gasoline, than it can a tax on cigarettes or alcoholic beverages. Nevertheless, the federal government can lay the tax at the source, at the point of manufacture or production, thus being assured of a tax on the entire quantity produced, manufactured or imported and at a low administrative cost. State administration is much more expensive for the simple reason that difficulties are encountered in interstate commerce and in watching retail outlets.

4. That the principle of separation of sources of revenue be continued as it presently exists and that the federal government on the one hand and the states on the other, assiduously refrain from levying any more duplicate taxes on the same objects of taxation.

5. That the states whenever and wherever possible enact uniform laws containing such reciprocal provisions and formulas as will avoid double taxation of property, income or other taxable object.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

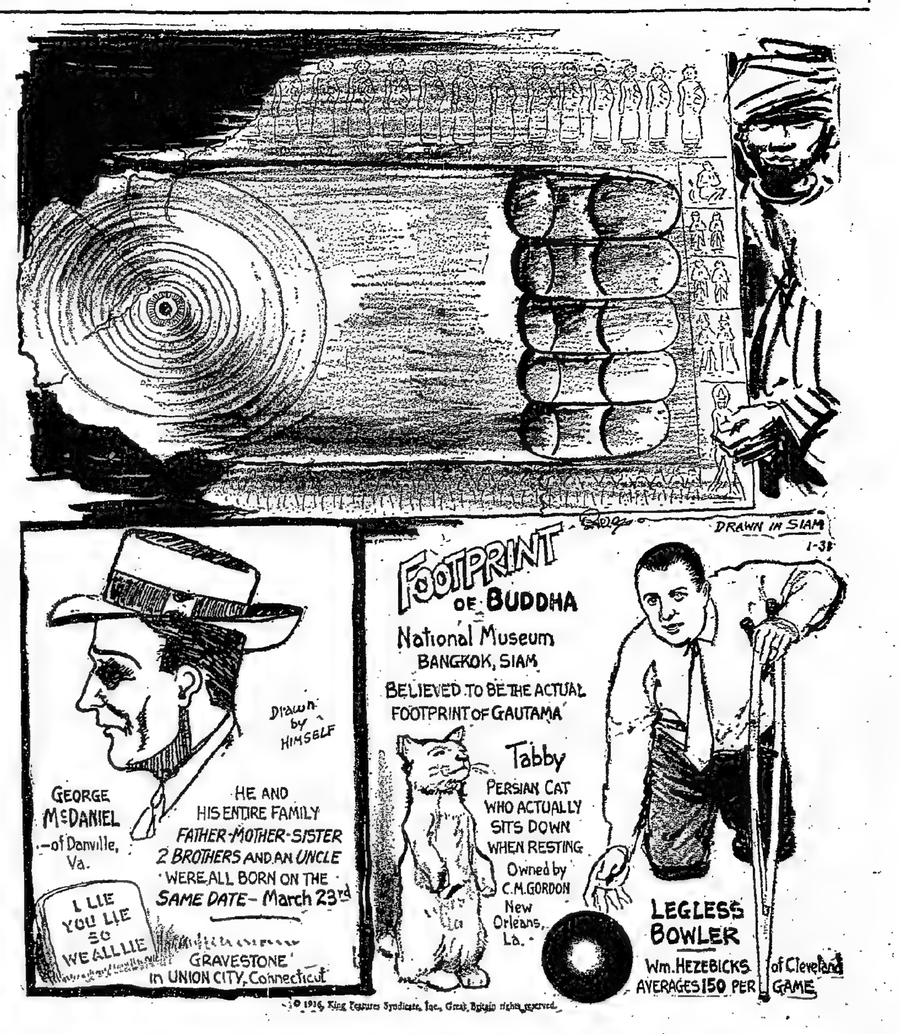

AMUSEMENTS

FOREIGN PICTURE

Imperial Theater—"Ah Wilderness" (M.G.M.) with Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore. "A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) with Groucho Marx, Chico Marx and Harpo Marx. From April 10–30.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"I Dream Too Much" (R.K.O.) with Lily Pons. Weekday: 1:34, 4:53, 8:12. Sunday: 10:00, 1:20, 4:47, 8:06. "The Life Of Verge Winters" (R.K.O.) with Ann Harding. Weekday: 12:00, 3:19, 6:38. Sunday: 11:54, 3:13, 6:32. From April 29.

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The vocal recital of Mr. Feodor Chaliapine, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 10 and 13.

The first vocal recital of Miss Miho Nagato, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. May 7.

The piano recital of Mr. Paul Scholz, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. May 7.

The Sehond Annual recital of the Japanese Musical Composers' Society, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6:30 p.m. May 14.

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RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, May 5

Mandolin and harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8 p.m.
Radio local musical concert, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6

Sekkyobushi, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band music and soldiers' songs, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

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From Friday, May 1 to Monday, May 25, (approx.) 1936
Curtain rises at 4 p.m.
(1st, 2nd and 3rd days, at 3 p.m.)
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II. Yoshino-cho-Taiheiki
III. Onoye-Idahachi
IV. Shichinin-Shojo
ADMISSION
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Upper Circle: ¥.70, .50
(1st day, about 30% discount)
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On Sale at The Japan Times, Hibiya Park; Maruzen, Kyobun-kwan and Takahashi Book Store (Imperial Hotel)

Social and Personal Notes

EMPEROR GRANTS AUDIENCES

His Majesty the Emperor Tuesday morning received in audience a number of Japanese diplomats and high officers of the Army and the Navy.

At 10:30 a.m. His Majesty received in farewell audience Mr. Saburo Kurusu, the newly-appointed Ambassador to Belgium, and Mr. Masayuki Tani, the Minister to Austria and Hungary, who are shortly leaving Tokyo for their respective posts. The two officials were later received in audience by Her Majesty the Empress.

Chiefs-of-staff of the divisions throughout the land and garrisons in Formosa, Korea and Manchoukuo including Lieutenant-General Seishiro Itagaki, who are in Tokyo attending their annual conference, were received in audience by H. M. the Emperor in the Imperial Palace at 11:30 a.m. They were accompanied to the Palace by Lieutenant-General Toshizo Nishio, Vice-Chief of the General Staff.

His Majesty also received in audience Lieutenant-General Kyosuke Kawamura, Commander of the First Division at the Imperial Palace at 10:30 a.m. in the presence of Lieutenant-General Okiye Usami, the Chief Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty. Lieutenant-General Kawamura is shortly leaving Tokyo for Manchuria with units under his command to take up his assigned duties.

At noon, His Majesty gave a luncheon for 36 naval officers including Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, a member of the Supreme War Council, who have discharged their duties as this year's special naval inspectors, at the Homeiden Hall of the Imperial Palace. The function was also attended by Fleet-Admiral H. I. H. Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, the Imperial Household Minister, Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, the Grand Chamberlain to His Majesty, Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, the Chief Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty, Lieutenant-General Okiye Usami, and other high officers of the Navy.

Prior to the Imperial luncheon, the navy members of the Supreme War Council held a meeting in a hall in the Imperial Palace at 10:40 a.m. when reports were made by Admiral Suetsugu, the special naval inspector, on the results of his inspection of the Sasebo Naval Station and the Maizuru Naval Base in Formosa. Later, the War Councillors held an exchange of views.

K. B. S. MEETING

The third meeting of the seminar group of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, at the auditorium of the Peers' club. Dr. Yenku Uno, assistant professor of the Tokyo Imperial University, will speak on "Japanese Ethnology and Folklore."

SAILING MAY 12

Mrs. Michael Shathin and Miss Julia Shathin will sail on the President Cleveland May 12 for Honolulu. Mr. Shathin will join them later.

SOCIETY EXCURSION

The America-Japan Society will sponsor a trip to the silk mature and government railway works in Omiya Saturday afternoon. Buses will leave the grill entrance of the Imperial Hotel at 12:30 p.m.

LEAVING FRIDAY

Miss Elizabeth MacDougall, niece of the Canadian Minister, will sail Friday following an extensive visit at the Canadian legation. She was the guest of honor at a party given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Landon Funsten and Miss Mildred Teusler.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The American Secretary and Mrs. Edward S. Crocker entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening for Mrs. Crocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marston Seabury. The guests were the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, the American Counsellor and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Hobson, Mrs. Cecil Lyon and Mr. Abrikossow.

FAREWELL DINNER

The three army chiefs, the War Minister, the Chief of the General Staff and the Inspector General of Military Education, gave a farewell dinner to the leaders of the First Division on the eve of their departure for Manchuria, at the War Minister's official residence at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The guests of honor included Lieutenant-General Kawamura, Commander of the First division, Major-Generals Koizumi and Seki, Commanders of the First and Second Brigades respectively, and Lieutenant-General Doihara, Commander of the remaining forces of the First Division.

The hosts were War Minister Terauchi, Lieutenant-General Nishio, Vice-Chief of the General Staff and Lieutenant-General Nakamura, Chief of the Headquarters of the Department of Military Education. Mr. Yokoyama, Governor of Tokyo Prefecture, Mayor Ushizuka and many other prominent officers and officials attended the function.

WEDDING BANQUET

A wedding banquet of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Fujita was held at the Tokyo Kai-kwan Hall Marunouchi, at 5 p.m. Tuesday. A number of prominent persons were invited to the party including Dr. Gotaro Ogawa, Minister of Commerce and Industries; Marquis Nobutsune Okuma, Mr. Naojiro Kikumoto, Mr. Kiyoshi Arita and several others.

Formerly the bride was Miss Fujiko Ohta, daughter of Mr. Keisuke Ohta, President of the Tokyo Kigyo Company. The groom is the son of Mr. Yuzuru Fujita, President of the Meiji Life Insurance Company.

MATSUOKA LEAVES TOKYO

Concluding a series of consultations with the central Government authorities and the Navy regarding administrative affairs of the South Manchuria Railway Company, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, President of the Railway Company, left Tokyo station at 3 p.m. Tuesday enroute to Dairen to resume his duties there. He will take a liner at Moji for Dairen.

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Elizabeth Gillilan is recovering from an operation at the Tokyo Sanitarium, Ogikubo. She will be allowed to see visitors in a few days.

PROMINENT CITIZEN DIES

Dr. Shotaro Tomiya, former President of the Supreme Court and member of the House of Peers, died at his home, Kitamachi, Ushigome, Tuesday at the age of 81. Born in Tochigi Prefecture, he was graduated from the Political College, went to Europe to study law, appointed a judge at the Tokyo District Court and at the Court of Appeals. Then became Chief of the Court of Appeals. Since he retired from the post, he has been adviser to Meiji University.

DELEGATES AT OSAKA

The American Delegation of nine Overseas Ex-servicemen headed by Commander James E. Van Zandt, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, arrived at Osaka at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Upon the arrival at Osaka, the American good-will delegation called on Lieutenant-General Yoshitsugu Tategawa, Commander of the Fourth Division at the headquarters of the Osaka Division, to pay formal respects. In the evening the delegation attended a welcome party held at the Shin-Ichirikiro, Japanese restaurant in Osaka, under the auspices of the local Ex-servicemen's Association. The delegates registered at the New Osaka Hotel for the night.

NOTED NOVELIST DIES

Mr. Kan Fukunaga, well known novelist and translator who had been ill for some time, died at his home, Asagaya, at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the age of 51.

The funeral services will be held at his home, at 2 p.m. May 7. Mr. Fukunaga was born in Fukui city and graduated from the Literary department of Waseda University. He became editor of the Manchoho and of the Nagoya Shinbun. He was professor at the Girl's Higher College and at the First School of Foreign Language of Tokyo. Several anthologies of poems and novels were published by him.

GIVE PARTY

The Japan-Philippine Society gave a dinner at the Koraku Restaurant, Akasaka, Tokyo in honor of the Philippine students who came to Japan to study Japanese culture at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa, President of the Japan-Philippine Society, Viscount Chokei Okabe, vice-President of the society and some 51 members of the society were present.

TO GIVE RECITAL

The 3rd recital of pupils of Mr. Sushiko Watanabe, well known violinist, will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6:30 p.m. May 15.

Misses Shizuko Yamaji, Mariko Maruyama, Fumiko Ito, Takeko Abe, Seiko Urakabe, Michiko Ichikawa, Junko Kiga and Mrs. Saburo Sugimura and Mr. Yoshizo Konishi will appear on the program. Mr. Boris Lass and Mr. Masao Amachi will assist at the piano. Tickets will be obtainable at the entrance to the hall.

ART EXHIBIT

The Independent Art Society of Japan is holding an exhibition of small paintings by its members at the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo from May 6 to 10. Admission is free.

WOMEN'S EXHIBIT

The Shuyokai Art Society, an organization of Japanese women painters, will hold its annual exhibition at the Shirokiya department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from May 10 to 16.

MEMORIAL MEETING

On the occasion of the 15th anniversary of the death of Dr. E. M. Harris, Bishop of the Methodist Church, which falls on May 8, his friends will hold a meeting in his honor at the Harris Hall at Aoyama Gakuin at 4 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. E. M. Harris arrived in Japan from the United States in order to attend the meeting. At the meeting Mr. Teizaburo Sekine, Dr. Iglehart and the Rev. Chuzo Nakamura will speak on the deceased bishop.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. E. Walsh, Mrs. H. B. Yendall, Mr. Alfred Heller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gargan, Mrs. N. Kable, Mrs. A. Winston, Mrs. L. C. F. Lord, Mrs. Matel Turner, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Moore, Miss J. Moore, Mrs. L. Pragat, Mr. J. W. Turner, Mr. Antonio Arbeix, Mr. Wm. Leissner, Miss C. Stemberg, Mr. D. K. Hislop, Mrs. Earl St. John and son, Mrs. H. C. Woolverton, Mr. Edward Rubin, Mr. Simon Harris, Mr. C. F. Krumm,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trevor-Booth, Capt. and Mrs. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grood, Mr. D. C. Twiss, Mr. Nat. Floyd, Mrs. L. and Miss R. Brow, Miss J. Homes, Mrs. R. G. McCowen, Miss A. McCowen, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Immelman, Miss A. Immelman, Major M. Birch-Reynardson, Mr. P. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Thororthwaite, Mr. Disorens, Lt. F. D. Howie, Lt. R. A. B. Phillimore, and Lt. E. F. H. Moultire.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. N. Tsuda, Miss A. Seineke, Major and Mrs. L. K. Anderson, Mrs. R. J. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. N. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kikumoto, Mr. J. Morinaga, Mr. S. Yamazaki, Mr. L. Oiwa, Miss M. A. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ryo, Mr. Schultz, Mr. Valk, Mr. T. Okada, Mr. M. Susuki, Mr. S. Ono, Mr. and Mrs. S. Oya, Miss S. Mizuno, Mr. K. Kanemoto.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel are:

Miss Harriet Auty, Mrs. G. S. Archbutt, Miss Archbutt, Mr. Joseph Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Barron, Mr. W. Butcher, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. T. Doultram, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Easley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Faessler, Mrs. David Helbing, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayashi, Mr. D. C. Hum, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawasaki, Colonel and Mrs. Leduc, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ley, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. von Likoser, Mr. S. Miyabe, Major Leo Meiners, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. D. G. W. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. K. Matsushita, Mr. Y. Nakajima, Mr. G. M. Nelson, Mr. K. Ramchand, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sakurai, Mr. H. Schlieper, Mr. S. Shimomura, Mrs. N. Stewart-Scott, Miss June Stewart-Scott,

Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Sir C. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Takahashi, Miss K. Alida Wagner, Mr. S. Wienert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Waetcke, Miss Waetcke, Master Waetcke, Mr. and Mrs. Anema, Mr. and Mrs. T. Asabuki, Mr. John F. Born Miss Baty, Mr. D. Bulchand, Mr. and Mrs. K. Doi, Mr. Nils H. Ericson, Miss Edzards, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gelpke, Mr. T. Massising, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayakawa, Mr. J. H. Kuipers, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kobayashi, Mrs. J. H. Kuipers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Luttich, Mrs. M. Leloup, Mr. O. Lundkvist, Mr. Walter Lang, Mr. H. A. McComb, Mr. Regis de Montgolfier, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Minnich, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakatani,

Mr. H. Phillips, H. E. Phra Mitrakarm Reksha, Mr. A. N. Rhodes, Mrs. Sauvaire, Miss Sauvaire, Mr. E. Stempfle, Mr. Ivor C. Saimond, Mr. Louis Tyre, Mr. C. W. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tiedemann, Mr. and Mrs. T. Takato, Mr. and Mrs. C. Valivain, and Miss E. B. Wooder.

Franco-British Discord Laid To Laval Policies

Paris Rejection Of Oil Sanctions Against Italy Called Bar To Unity Now

England, allied with Prussia and Austria, defeated France in the Napoleonic wars. England, allied with France, defeated Germany and Austria in the World War. Hence the importance which Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, with his mind bent on the next war, attaches to separating England and France.

So long as the two western European democracies stand together Der Fuehrer knows that his goal, a pan-German hegemony over Central Europe, is an idle dream. The Nazi leader has gone a long way toward achieving his ambition for never, since the days of the Ruhr invasion, have the relations between England and France been so taut as they are today. For this, France has largely Pierre Laval to thank, according to John Elliott, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.

Missed Alliance Opportunity

The French government of last year, when Laval was Premier and Foreign Minister, lost an exceptional opportunity to obtain a British alliance. But with trying to hold Great Britain without losing his new ally, Italy, Laval hesitated and then was lukewarm about supporting the sanctions against Premier Benito Mussolini. The French government almost had to be dragged into supporting the League of Nations against Italy. Then Laval torpedoed the oil sanctions by bringing forward the Laval-Hoare proposals for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. The result was that France alienated British public opinion without winning Italy's gratitude.

The two nations also do not see eye to eye on Germany's denunciation of the Locarno pact. To the British, Hitler's action in sending German troops into the Rhineland is not as reprehensible as Premier Mussolini's policy of shipping his Black Shirts into Africa. For the English argue that Hitler's deed, while infringing on the treaty, is not an act of aggression, since, after all, the German soldiers are only entering German cities, while Mussolini is trying to destroy the independence of another nation. To which the French reply that Hitler's action is a far more serious offense since, carried out in Europe, it constitutes a threat to the peace of the world, while Premier Mussolini, in the eyes of the French, is only conducting a petty colonial operation.

Diverse Objectives Cited

More fundamental is the difference between the British and French approach to Germany after the World War. While Great Britain always has been anxious to set Germany on her feet again in order to restore the balance of power, France, fearing war revenge, has constantly sought to keep Germany down and encircled. Hence the French invasion of the Ruhr and unsuccessful plots to detach the Rhineland from the Reich.

French unwillingness in recent years to envisage Germany as an equal was illustrated when the late Louis Barthou rejected Hitler's offer to limit the armies of the two countries to 300,000 men each in his famous note of April 17,1934. The British, regarding this negative as the loss of a great opportunity to achieve disarmament, made amends by concluding their naval agreement with Germany in June of last year. With the typical British lack of logic, which is the despair of the French, they thus condoned Hitler's unilateral denunciation of the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles just three months after they had solemnly taken part in the League of Nations' solemn condemnation of that action.

And so today, while London regards Hitler's peace offer as a Heaven-sent opportunity to make real peace, Paris mistrustfully considers it just an artful maneuver on Der Fuehrer's part to make his violation of the Locarno pact palatable to the English.

Then, again, the French, holding that war with Germany is inevitable unless such a powerful coalition is erected against the Reich that Hitler will realize that another war would be suicide for his country, have been making alliances in the East with the Little Entente and Soviet Russia. But these very alliances, even from the French viewpoint, are a doubtful asset. For they make the British timid about making any military commitments with France.

For while Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin has said in the House of Commons that Great Britain's frontier is on the Rhine and while England would doubtless not permit Germany to march into France, nevertheless the British do not want to be dragged into war automatically because of France's Eastern alliances. Fortunately, though strained, the entente between England and France still remains intact. For now, as before, the cordial co-operation between the two great democracies of western Europe remains the best insurance against Hitler's making a concentration camp out of Europe, as he has out of Germany.

Borah Spent Only $10 To Win In Wisconsin

Senator Borah's successful Wisconsin primary campaign set him back just $10, some of his supporters estimated recently.

In that sum they included one round-trip railroad ticket for his jaunt from Chicago to Milwaukee for his single speech of the campaign and a night's hotel bill, according to the New York Times.

The Senator asserted that his adherents went into the Wisconsin fight with "barely enough money to hire a hall for the one speech."

"The State (Republican) committee on the other hand," he asserted, "even spent money which was raised under the auspices of the Republican National Committee to be used in the November campaign."

AMUSEMENTS

FOREIGN PICTURE

Imperial Theater—"Ah Wilderness" (M.G.M.) with Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore. "A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) with Groucho Marx, Chico Marx and Harpo Marx. From April 10–30.

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The First Exhibition of the Shin Choso-Kyokai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 8 to 19.

The 81th annual exhibition of the Shuyokai Art Society, Shirokiya department, Tokyo, May 10 to 16.

Exhibition of works by members of the Independent Art Society of Japan, Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, May 6 to 10.

The 8th exhibition of the Kojinsha Art Society, Takashimaya department, May 10 to 13.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10650 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)

News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)

Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)

News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)

Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, May 6

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Brass Band music and soldiers' songs, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 7

Shakuhachi solos and Ichigenkin music 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:45 p.m.
Japanese literary story, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. "Symphony No. 2" by Beethoven.

Hearst Assailed In Senate Speech

(Continued from Page 3)

papers with war news.

He said The Associated Press began an investigation which disclosed that the I. N. S. had gained access to news reports of The Associated Press by bribing an employe in the Cleveland bureau.

He accused the publisher of deliberately stirring up war sentiment in 1917 because it would "sell more papers." Mr. Hearst depended on the public's inability to remember, he declared, adding:

"Who remembers the wicked and dastardly part played by Hearst in bringing on the war with Spain."

He said that the publisher's policy was "as unstable as the wind" and that he "may blow hot in Chicago, and cold in Atlanta."

"No man in the country today is more despised by the men who work for him," he declared at one point.

He read a magazine article purportling to outline the nature and extent of the Hearst holdings, and said, "I want to pay tribute" to the publisher's financial skill.

Hanson's Brief to the Court

Mr. Hanson, as lawyer for Mr. Hearst, argued late in the day in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia against dismissing an injunction suit brought to restrain the lobby committee from making any use of Hearst telegrams subpoenaed from the telegraph companies and from attempting to obtain more such messages.

Mr. Hearst has alleged that the committee's actions constituted an invasion of the freedom of the press and violation of the constitutional guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure. The committee has moved dismissal, contending that the court was without jurisdiction over administrative acts of the Senate.

"The fundamental issue in this case is whether the committee can commit acts which the Constitution forbids and reserve to itself the sole power to pass upon the lawfulness of its acts," Mr. Hanson's brief today said.

"If the contention (of the committee) is correct," he said at another point, "then we have had our liberties destroyed and are back in the pre-revolutionary days of George III, Lord Halifax and other oppressors of liberty."

Mr. Hanson's brief argued that the courts had jurisdiction of the Hearst injunction suit under Article III of the Constitution which provides that "the judicial power shall extend to all cases in law and equity, arising under this Constitution."

Sees "Sacred" Rights Traduced

It also set up the contention that "a court of equity has the power to restrain unconstitutional acts of a committee of the Congress or an individual member thereof."

It asserted that the original Hearst bill of complaint did not challenge the right of Congress to exercise its duly delegated powers; it added:

"What the bill of complaint does challenge, however, is the attempt of the committee members, defendants herein, to traduce sacred provisions of the Constitution of the United States and set themselves up as sole judges of their acts."

The powers of Congress as enumerated in the Constitution, it maintained, are limited by the amendments guaranteeing free press and freedom from unreasonable search and seizure.

"Liberties of the citizens as guaranteed by the Constitution depend on enforceable restraints against abuses of power," said the brief. "Therefore, an improper exercise of Congressional investigatory powers, doing and threatening irreparable damage can be restrained by the courts in an equity proceeding where there is no adequate remedy at law.

"Neither house of Congress is the final arbiter of its own powers where private rights and liberties of citizens are at stake. Otherwise, the dominance of the legislative branch of the government over both the Executive and Judicial Departments would be absolute.

"And the citizens of this country would be subject to a Parliamentary dictatorship from the excesses of which there could be no relief."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

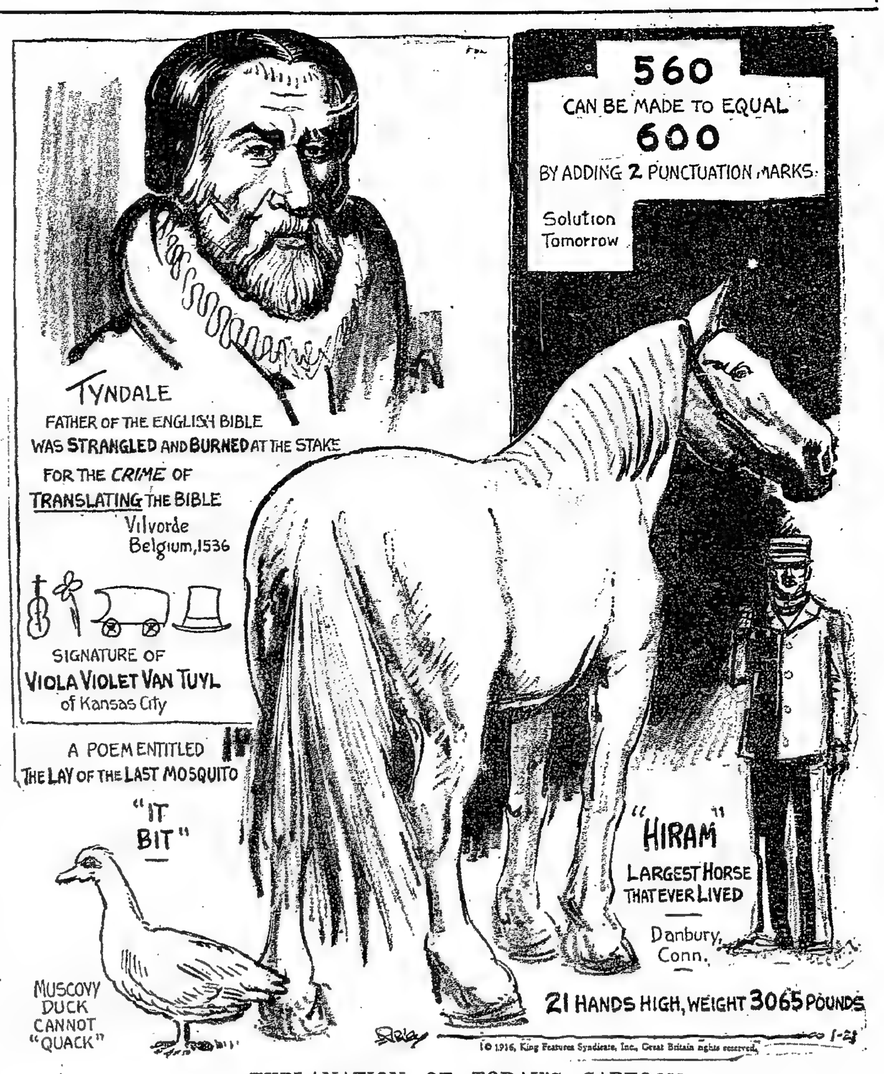

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Tyndale

William Tyndale (1484-1536), a native of Gloucestershire, England, is the true father of the modern English Bible. His sound scholarship, lucid diction and majestic rhymnare responsible for four-fifths of our present day Version.

He incurred the hostility of the contemporary clergy, because his translation of the Bible was far superior to the versions then accepted. The Tyndale Bible was declared untrustworthy and tainted with heresy. Tyndale had to flee from prosecution and hid from the spies of Henry VIII for many years. The Tyndale Bibles, printed abroad and smuggled into England in flour bags and bales of cloth, were hunted out by the authorities and burned.

Tyndale was denounced by a disloyal friend in 1535. He was seized and imprisoned at Vilvorde, Belgium, where he spent 16 months in a desolate dungeon. He was brought to trial and convicted on October 6, 1536. The Father of the English Bible was strangled and his body burned at the stake. His dying words were, "Lord, open the King of England's eyes".

Proposal To Boycott Olympic Games Voted Down By English AA

Domei

LONDON, April 26.—A proposal to boycott the Olympic Games at Berlin this summer was defeated at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association. Lord Burghley, who succeeded Lord Desborough as chairman, Harold Abraham, Jack Lovelock and Douglas Lowe were among the famous athletes who opposed the suggestion.

George H. Elvin, secretary of the National Worker's Sports Association, proposed the motion, which stated that the spirit which prompted the promotion of the Olympic Games could not be forwarded by participation at the 1936 Olympiad in Berlin.

The proposer withdrew the motion on the promise of the secretary to call a special meeting to consider the question if a request were made within two months.

Lord Burghley stated that Germany had promised that there would be no racial discrimination, and that Jews would be allowed to compete.

Mr. Abrahams, who stated that he was himself of Jewish origin, said that the International Olympic Committee had decided to hold the Games in Berlin, the British Olympic Committee had agreed to compete, and it was not for the A.A.A. to refuse to take part.

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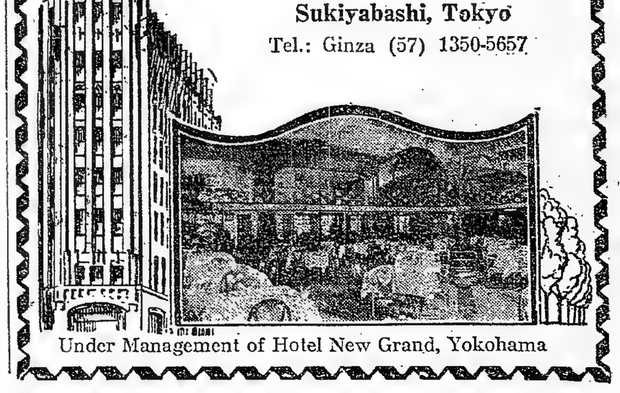

Under Management of Hotel New Grand, Yokohama

Social and Personal Notes

SAILING SOON

Dr. D. B. Schneder, retiring president of Tohoku Gakuin, Sendai, and Mrs. Schneder, will sail for the United States on the N. Y. K. l'ner Tatsuta Maru June 25. Dr. Schneder has been president of the Tohoku Gakuin for the last 35 years. They expect to return to Japan.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Mr. R. H. Fisher will speak on "Vacation Wanderings in Cathay" at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union church at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 12.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIE SHOW SUNDAY EVENING

"The Farmer Takes A Wife," a drama with the Erie Canal in the 1850's as the setting is the feature picture on the Y.C. and A.C. movie program Sunday evening. Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda are starred. The program, which commence at 8:30 p.m. also includes a colored travelogue and five other shorts.

ARE MARRIED

Miss Mutsuko Sugihara and Mr. Tetsuo Nakagawa were married Friday at the Izumo Shrine, Azabu. The bride is the daughter of the late Eizaburo Sugihara, well known business man and the groom is the fifth son of Mr. Kenzo Nakagawa, Governor of Formosa. He graduated from the Tokyo Imperial University and is now an official at the Department of Communication. A wedding banquet was given at the Imperial Hotel at 5:30 p.m. Friday. A number of prominent persons were entertained at the dinner.

OFFICIAL DINNER

There will be no reception at the Roumania Legation on May 10. Instead invitations have been issued for an official dinner in the evening which will be attended by certain officials of the Foreign Office, the Ministry of the Imperial Household, and members of the Japan-Roumanian Society.

MOTHERS' DAY

Mother's Day will be observed in the Yokohama Union Church Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck, will speak on Motherhood Beneath the Cross and there will be special music by a trio of Sunday-School girls. Two selections will be sung, "Sundown" and "'Tis Love" by Valeria Lehman.

JACKSON ARRIVALS

The American Mail liner President Jackson arrived in Yokohama Friday morning from Seattle with the following passengers for Yokohama. Mr. W. N. Richards, Mr. W. M. Brown, Mr. Joseph Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Eicher and son, Mr. Sun Chong, Mr. B. J. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. James D. McCord and Mr. and Ms. Harold A. Thornburg.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sankaido Bldg. 1 Tameike, Akasaka.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.
Subject: Adam and Fallen Man.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45.
The reading room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Children's Own Service; 11 a.m., (Morning Prayer Preacher) Chaplain. Subject: The Sacramental Idea of Life. 6 p.m., Evensong. Preacher: The Chaplain. Subject: The Power of Prayer.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, SHIBA

Services for next week: Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion on Tuesday, May 12, at 7:30 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro—Sunday: 5:30 p.m., Evensong.

LEAVE ON JACKSON

Passengers who left Yokohama by the American Mail liner President Jackson, which sailed for Manila via Kobe 10 p.m. Friday were Mrs. J. H. McWilliams, Miss J. McWilliam, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. West, Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Frith, Mr. and Mrs. S. Roberts, Mr. K. Tebhutt Miss Dolores Semmes, Mrs. A. Wilson, Miss Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. H. Burn, Major and Mrs. L. K. Anderson, Mrs. Roy E. Fox, Mrs. M. Kable, Mr. Joes W. Montibano, Mrs. Junna Mendoza, Mrs. Caila Pahati Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarke, Mr. C. W. Clarke, Mr. Miss D. Clarke, Mrs. L. Bell, Mr. E. Villavicencio.

Mr. R. T. Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lopez, Mrs. Nena de Lopez, Mrs. D. L. de Jison, Dr. Teordoro Nadres, Mr. Emilio Jison, Miss Pacita Fajardo, Miss Nena Puno, Miss Paz Perez, Mrs. G. de Perez, Miss P. Villavicencio, Miss I. Villavicencio, Mr. D. Fajardo, Mr. A. Fajardo, Mr. Juan B. arlos, Mr. Hector Rivera, Mrs. J. de Leon, Jr., Mrs. J. de Leon, Sr., Miss A. de Leon, Miss Maria Sevilla, Mrs. A. de Fajardo, Miss Gorazon Fajardo, Mr. Manuel de Leon, Mr. S. Nasser, Miss A. Nasser, Miss A. Nasser, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watkins, Mrs. R. Bolgent, Miss Gutierrey, Dr. Victor S. Clark, Miss Santos, Dr. Ramon Lopez, Mr. J. Lopez, Miss Lopez, Mr. B. Hison, Dr. and Mrs. Enrique Lopez, Mrs. de Miriano, Miss Miriano, Mrs. B. M. Woods, Miss M. C. MacDonald, Mr. Cornelius, Vanderbilt, Major O'Brien, Mr. N. K. Lee, Mr. K. H. Hasselmann. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ackley, Mr. Pio Calica, Mr. G. Casello, Mr. F. Mangahas, Mr. F. B. Icasiano, Mr. M. G. Concepcion, Mr. Diego Rodriguez, Mr. Jose Y. Feliciano, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hison, Mr. J. Yuseco, Mr. K. Daswani, Miss Margaret H. Daw, Miss P. de Santos and Miss Lucia Pekson.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. H. Kawamura, Mr. Y. Wada, Mr. S. Tomita, Mr. K. Ise, Mr. S. Arai, Mr. T. Susuki, Mr. N. Ogawa, Mr. S. Fukushima, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hocombe, Miss Kathleen Luxton, Mr. G. Hattori, Mr. M. Ishimura, Mr. Y. Nagazawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hazueka, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamanouchi, Mr. Y. Hamaguchi, Mr. J. Inada, Mr. T. Boku, Mr. and Mrs. S. Matsuyama, Mr. C. Nakamura, Mr. S. Kurokawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miyadera, Mr. S. Iwai, Mr. N. Komono, Mr. H. Nakajima, Mr. K. Isobe.

Miss Sugimachi

TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Miyoshi Sugimachi, soprano, will give a recital at the Sanshi-kai Hall, Hibiya, at 7 p.m. May 25. Miss Aiko Tashiro will assist at the piano.

Miss Sugimachi is a well known Japanese vocalist and a Victor Gramophone Company artist. She was born in Nagano Prefecture and has lived in America where she won success in a series of recitals. In Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York, her recitals were well received.

To introduce Japanese music, she made several gramophone records at the Victor Talking Machine Company in America, which have been very popular. She returned to Tokyo in last December. Hence this will be her first recital in Japan.

Two years ago, she appeared on the stage of the Hollywood Hall. When T. I. H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu visited Los Angeles, she was granted an audience by the Imperial Prince and Princess and sang several vocal compositions in their presence.

At the recital at the Sanshi-kai Hall, on May 25, she will sing modern vocal compositions and some Japanese songs. The program of the recital is as follows:

1. O Cessate di piagarmi ..... Scarlatti
   "Opera" Don Giovanni ..... Mozart
   Alleluya ..... "
2. The Bird ..... Fisk
   Were my Song with Wing provid .. Hahn
   A memory ..... Gang
3. Opera "TOSCA" ..... Puccini
   Vissi D'arte Vissi D'amore
4. Hana-no-Uta ..... K. Yamada
   Atsuinamida ..... U. Itoh
   Sendo uta ..... H. Konoye
5. Opera "ERNANI" ..... Verdi
   Ernani in Volami

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m. Church School; 4 p.m. Service of Worship, with sermon by the Rev. Harold W. Schenck, Subject, Half Way to Pentecost.

Y.C.A.C. SPRING DANCE TO BE HELD MAY 23

The Y.C. and A.C. will hold its "Big Spring Dance" on Saturday, May 23, Dick Mine and his Teichiku Recording Orchestra will play, and there will be several added attractions. Miss Mayumi Aikawa, popular stage and screen personality will give some unique dances in addition to the rumba and Spanish numbers; Jack Dale, formerly of Shanghai's Little Club will entertain with some special numbers at the piano, and Dick Mine, recording artist, will be there "in person" to sing the latest popular songs. In addition, Henry Kotani, Paramount's capable newsreel cameraman will take a number of shots at the dance which will be screened at the club at a later date. Proceeds of the dance will be used for improved movie equipment. Tickets for the dance may be obtained from the Y.C. and A.C., 1 of 11 Yaguchidai, Yokohama, or any of the club's members.

SAIL FRIDAY

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Japan sailed for Vancouver via Honolulu from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Friday with the following passengers:

Mr. and Mrs. R. Aboitiz and family, Mr. W. A. Adamson, Mrs. Margaret Cobb Ailshie, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Allington, Mr. W. A. Anderson, Miss M. E. Anderson, Mr. E. D. Andrews, Mr. G. I. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Archbutt. Miss B. M. Archbutt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale Baker, Miss K. Ball, Mr. R. W. I. Band, Mrs. M. K. Bark, Mr. W. A. Barclay, Lieutenant-Commissioner J. Barr, Miss Doris Barr, Miss S. M. E. Becker, Mrs. L. J. Bentinck, Mr. Carl Bindman, Major M. H. Birch-Reynardson, Miss Bird, Lieutenant-Colonel L. G. and Mrs. Bird Bird, Blake, Mr. and Mrs. JJ. R. Trevor Mr. J. N. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blaikie Webster, Mrs. E. K. Booth, Miss V. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Braidwood, Miss A. Braidwood, Miss E. M. Bryden, Miss M. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Bulloch, Miss M. B. Buzby, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mr. J. A. Campbell, Mr. E. Carrozzi, Mrs. J. W. Carle and children, Mrs. B. P. Carroll, Mrs. Ching Choi Shee, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Church, Miss Betty Church, Miss Peggy Church, Mrs. J. C. Churchill, Miss E. Clutton, Mr. P. M. Coerman. Mr. L. Collins, Mrs. Crosby, Mr. E. Cummings, Mrs. J. B. Coventry, Mr. Stephen Van R. Marlon Cushing, Mrs. F. B. Daman, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Daniell, Miss D. M. Daniell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson. Mr. Lawrence Dawson, Mr. J. E. de Guinganrd, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Delamain, Mr. W. P. Dennis, Miss M. M. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. de Vroom and family, Mr. O. W. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duncan, Mr. N. K. Dyson, Major W. L. Eastwick Field, Mr. W. C. Elliott, Jr., Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Erkyn, Mr. J. Fender, Miss G. A. F. Festling, Mr. and Mrs. M. Firth, Mrs. E. M. Flex, Mr. T. A. Forster, Miss D. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Frank Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frew, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fulker, Miss Katherine B. Garrett, Miss Martha B. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Geare and family, Mrs. C. H. Gemmick, Mr. A. Goldman, Miss E. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Grant, Mr. Francis Gray, Captain and Mrs. C. E. C. Gregory, Mr. W. G. Griffin, Mr. W. P. Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim and son, Miss M .A. Gullan, Miss C. J. Gullan, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hanes, Mr. E. F.Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hargreaves, Miss K. M. Hargreaves, Paymaster-Comamnder and Mrs. G. E. Hargreaves, Miss B. Hargreaves, Major-General and Mrs. A. Hartley, Mr. A. H. von Hartmansdorff, Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Holmsen, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Honseluar, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Houfton, Major and Mrs. W. Huelin, Mr. R. E. Humphreys, Mr. C. B. Humphreyes, Mr E. C. Hutchison, Mr. Ikeda, Mr. A. S. Hyine, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Immelman, Miss Immelman, Miss M. Kanazawa, Mr. H. W. Kersey.

Mr. Ohn Khin, Mr. and Mrs. V. St. J. Killery and family, Mr. J. Kleeman, Mr. C. F. Kleye, Mrs. L. S. Lamb and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Landau, Mr. Harry Lang, Mr. Henry Lang, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lavington and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lederman, Mr. G. T. Lee, Mr. Leong Kan, Miss Ngo Leong, Mrs. J. W. Lloyd, Mrs. L. Loe, Mr. R. G. Lombard, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Luetchford, the Rev. A. A. Lowther, Miss E. MacDougall, Miss E. C. Mackay, Mr. J. A. Mackay, Mrs. Mackay, Miss J. J. Mackay, Mrs. J. Macknight, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mr. Ma Hing-Sun, D. Mancel, Mrs. W. P. Marshall, Miss E. Marshall, Mr. . A. P. Martin, Mrs. Martin, Mr. G. H. Martin, Mr. G. F. Mason, Mr. G. F. Mason, Jr., Mrs. B. Matters, Mr. R. E. McCandlish, Mr. D. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. Mergard, Miss P. A. M. Mergard, Mr. C. S. Miao, Mrs. C. J. Minnich, Colonel S. W. Minor, Mr. J. B. Money, Dr. M. J. Money, Mrs. G. Mofford, Mr. G. Morris, Mr. I. N. Murray, Mrs. H. T. Murray, Miss G. M. Murphy, Mr. Guy Nelson, Mr. J. D. Nelson, Mrs. E. R. Nelson, Miss Joan Nelson, Mrs. A. E. Newman, Miss Newman, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Newnham and son, Mr. H. W. Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Noordhoff, Mrs. D. Norris. Mrs. B. S. Ohnick, Mr. K. Ohta, Mr. H. F. Old, Mr. J. H. R. Oldmeadow, Mr. W. L. Painter, Mr. J. Pereleman, Mr. N. J. Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. V. Petherick and children.

New Brain Studies Aid Speech Defect

Dr. S. T. Orton Reports Advance In Control Of Language Disorders In Children

New advances in the study of the correlationship of speech defects to brain injury were reported recently by Dr. Samuel T. Orton, Professor of Neurology and Neuropathology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. This new knowledge, it is hoped, will help to check developmental disorders in children, such as word blindness and word deafness, by paying closer attention to the three factors of anatomy, heredity and training which are closely associated in the development of the child, Dr. Orton said, according to the New York Times.

Dr. Orton, one of the foremost neuropathologists of the country and winner of the 1936 Salmon Memorial Award of the New York Academy of Medicine, gave the first of the three Thomas W. Salmon Memorial lectures before a large audience at the Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Orton's lecture was a report on the investigation now being conducted at Columbia into developmental disorders of the language faculty and the psychiatric importance of such disorders. The investigation, Dr. Orton pointed out, seeks to find a key to developmental disorders in children through study of language losses in the adult. Dr. Orton's report was hailed by medical authorities as marking a new advance in a field of knowledge which, as yet, has been very little cultivated.

Speech Faculty Very Old

Tracing back the language faculty in man to "at least" one-half million years ago, Dr. Orton explained that man's brain may be divided into two hemispheres, in one of which are centered the speech faculties and in the other the motor faculties.

"A very small area of brain destruction, if it be in a critical place, often gives rise to very extensive loss of language," Dr. Orton declared. "There is no direct relation between the amount of loss in language and the size of the area of destruction, suggesting, strikingly, that we are dealing with a disturbance of a normal physiological process in these language disorders, and not, as was held in the older view, with the destruction of brain depositories for words.

"The second fact of arresting interest is that one side of the brain is all important in the language process and the other side either useless or unused. So striking is this that we know that a small area of destruction in an appropriate area in the controlling half of the brain will cause extensive loss in the language faculty, while an equal area of destruction in the same part of the inactive hemisphere will cause no disturbance in language whatsoever, and, indeed, will give no recognizable symptoms."

Dr. Orton declared that the reasons for the evolution of this unilateral control in the brain are not yet known. He suggested that the centralization of the language faculties in one-half of the brain was evolved to prevent confusion between the two halves of the brain. He explained that "both hemispheres" are similar in size and in cell equipment, and either "master brain" is competent from a structural point of view to take full command.

Five language disorders may result from damage to that portion of the brain which commands that faculties of writing, reading and speaking, Dr. Orton said.

Word blindness, or alexia, causes sudden loss of the capacity to read in a patient previously literate. This malady may result from a stroke or other injury to the brain. Vision is unimpaired, the loss being confined entirely to the capacity to recognize words at sight.

"Usually such cases recognize the individual letters of the word and can read them separately, and occasionally they can recognize the word from spelling it out in this way, but the word as a whole has lost those associations which formerly immediately brought recognition of its meaning," Dr. Orton reported. "In such cases there is also a loss in the ability to write, although it can very often be shown that there is no loss in the handwriting skill."

Word Comprehension Lacking

Word deafness may result from damage in the auditory portions of the brain, Dr. Orton explained. This ailment causes the loss of the ability to understand the meaning of the spoken word, although the sufferer is able to understand the meaning of all other sounds, such as the dinner bell.

Dr. Orton declared that a third ailment consists in motor agraphia, or loss of the ability to write, without paralysis and with no loss in ability to understand the printed word.

The ability for speech is lost, without the loss of understanding of spoken words, by sufferer from motor aphasia, Dr. Orton continued. The victim can no longer recall the movements necessary for speech, although he can recognize instantly words which are spoken to him, he explained.

Those afflicted with apraxia suffer loss of memory of complex learned movements, without paralysis. Dr. Orton reported that one individual suffered almost complete loss of the ability to typewrite by sense of the position of the keys.

Dr. Orton declared that autopsies have shown that "almost without exception" language losses occur only when the damage to the brain has occurred in that half of the brain which was opposite to the individual's master hand.

"The individual at birth starts with no unilateral superiority of either hand, nor, as far as we can determine, of either side of the brain," he explained. "He does, however, carry without much question a hereditary tendency toward the development of superiority in one of the other side."

Diet Proceedings

(Continued from Page 3)

ment of taxation for increasing revenues. But he said that he could say nothing definite as long as expenditures remained uncertain, thus avoiding to commit himself as to new taxation schemes. As to local finances he hoped to study more. The lowmoney interest policy was defended as not likely to affect the bond absorbing capacity of the country. Against successive issues of bonds proper measures would be taken to prevent violently inflationary results. Administrative and legislative procedure would perhaps be resorted to, but such things would be avoided as far as possible to let finances take their own natural course. In effect, he would be opposed to any violent or sudden change. As to the issue rate of public bonds the present rate of 3.5 per cent would be maintained, though it would by no means be held as unchangeable. He had no intention of lowering the rate of interest on postal savings deposits.

The next member to put questions to the Finance Minister was Mr. Zembei Horikiri, of Seiyukai. He began by quoting from the lecture Mr. Baba had given at the Tokyo Imperial University last year, where he had stated his view that any long-range financial view would be impossible except for a definite estimate of defense expenditure which formed a major portion of the national budget. The speaker wished to know what view the Minister took on this point at present. Next as for the idea of increasing taxation, the speaker dwelled at large on the bad features of taxation as it had been designed and enforced by the bureaucrats in the past, saying that taxation should in all cases be distributed on a fair and equitable basis. Referring to the proposed issue of national bonds, Mr. Horikiri asked what measure the Minister had in mind in order effectually to meet the bad consequences of heavy bond issues. Mr. Horikiri's interpellation was regarded as important as heralding the attitude to be taken by Seiyukai in consideration of the budget with regard to defense and armament expenditures and to new taxation legislation.

Mr. Baba, Finance Minister, rising in response, stated with regard to the budget that the figures to be considered at the present session were largely after the pattern of those of the former Ministry, but it meant not his intention of following the financial policy of the late Minister. With but little time at his disposal he had had to content himself, against his will, with what he had taken over from the previous Ministry. As for taxation, Mr. Baba believed that revenue could not be increased adequately by making accretions upon the existing system. He would have to completely alter the system, even taking in local taxation, with an eye always to equity in distribution. In view of these things he had not been able to prepare any taxation plan for the present session promising it for the next.

At this moment Mr. Horikiri repeatedly called the attention of the chairman who would not give him opportunity of interpolation. An objecting voice was raised from the Seiyukai section, but the Chairman gave the rostrum to the next interpellator, Mr. Takao Saito, of Minseito.

Mr. Saito's speech, opened by questioning the Prime Minister if he really thought the present administrative system of the country required changes and alterations in such manner as the Ministry was understood to be intent upon. In the latter part of his speech the veteran politician of Minseito took up the military incident of February 26. His argument well considered, well delivered and straight to the point, was hailed as expressive of the thoughts common to a large section of the national minds.

In most impressive moments the session reached a state of very high tension. War Minister Terauchi's response on the occasion, marked by no less integrity and high motives, was received as one of the most satisfying answers ever given from the ministerial benches in the House.

From the scene of hushed audience and approving expressions, accompanying the address of Mr. Saito, the House turned next to hear Mr. Jyuji Kasai, of the Second Lobby, who called on practically all ministers in turn on a series of questions concerning freedom of speech, diplomacy, financial policy and army.

Prize Essay a Copy, Farm Boy Admits

$5,000 Winner Calmly Drawls Story Of Using Peace Article By Newark College Head

Lloyd Lewis did not seem to understand why folks were so put out by the fact that his essay on "How Can America Stay Out of War?" which won a $5,000 scholarship in a radio contest, was copied from a magazine article written for the December issue of Peace Digest, by Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark, according to a recent issue in the New York Times.

Lloyd is a long-faced, grinning strippling, 18 years old, with an over-long forelock that keeps getting in his eyes. He is a junior in Plattsburg High School down on Smith's Fork of the River Platte in Missouri. He has lived all his life on a 100-acre farm near Plattsburg, doing the usual farm chores.

In the offices of Benjamin Holzman, personal representative of Eddie Cantor, the comedian, who offered the $5,000 prize, Lloyd frankly admitted that his prize-winning piece was taken more or less directly from Dr. Kingdon's article.

"I Feel Badly," Says Cantor

Mr. Holzman said that after Mr. Cantor had consulted his lawyers the name of a substitute prize winner would be announced.

"I feel badly," said Mr. Cantor. "It's a terrible thing."

The boy drawled calmly his explanation of his prize-winning effort.

"Mr. Gillian—that's my history teacher," he said, "gave us this subject, 'How to Keep America Out of War,' as part of our class work. My brother, Harry, and me have been boarding at Hetty Robertson's place in Plattsburg all Winter, on account of it's right cold out on our farm and the roads get bad.

"I see where I have to get me some material to write that essay and I asked Mrs. Robertson did she have anything and she had this magazine. She gets it all the time. I looked it over and I reckoned I might get some stuff out of it—and I did."

First, said the nonchalant prize-winner, he wrote the whole thing out in longhand.

"It was filled with lots of words that was a bit too big," he said, "and I took some of them out and put in words I thought of. I didn't think, at the time, that I'd get anywheres with it. Thought it was a good-enough piece, but I was sure they'd be better ones than that. I didn't think it was so hot."

Some one asked Lloyd about his general scholarship and he discussed that with disarming frankness. It seems his weak point is mathematics and his best subject manual training and mechanical drawing. He does pretty well in English, but nothing to boast about, he confessed.

City Amazed Farm Boy

Lloyd is one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Lewis. They help get out the grain crop. There is no livestock on the farm. Lloyd runs the tractor, but Mort, the oldest, does most of the really heavy chores.

Until he got the news that he had won the prize, Lloyd had never been more than fifty miles from the farm—a few trips to Kansas City, fifty miles to the north, and to St. Joseph. He was amazed by the New York buildings, the "Ziegfeld Follies," Helen Hayes, Rockefeller Center, the subways, taxicabs, bright lights and ocean liners.

More than 212,000 essays were submitted in the contest. Readers narrowed these down to 100 and the four judges, all college presidents, read and rated those finally submitted for their consideration. None of the manuscripts had names. They bore only numbers.

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson of City College admitted yesterday that he had rated the Kingdon-Lewis effort third. Dr. Henry Noble McCracken of Vassar College said it was not his "first choice" either; that he had remarked to some one that it seemed "as if the boy's mother had written it."

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Leland Stanford University and Dr. Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago were not reached for comment.

Pan-American Justice Court To Be Proposed

Domei

PANAMA, May 4—The Government of Panama has decided to propose consideration of a program calling for the creation of a Permanent Court for Pan-American Justice, along the lines of The Hague Court, at the forthcoming Pan-American Peace Conference, it was authoritatively learned here today.

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III. Onoye-Idahachi
IV. Shichinin-Shojo

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - - by Ripley

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—"Kanone", "Momoyama Monogatatari", "Sembon Zakura", "Sammon", "Daitokuji", "Kagamijishi", "Satonoharu" and "Nanatsumen". Utaemon's troupe. From May 2.

Meijiza—"Yoarashi Okinu", "Then Hon", "Katashigure" and "Tsuya Monogatari". Shimpa troupe. From May 2.

Yurakuza—"They and Their Camera", "Seishun Ondo", "Tokyo Chonkina" and "Okubo Hikozaemon". The Toho Variety troupe. From May 1-28. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and Saturday.

Tokyo Gekije—"Hotogisu", "Taiheiki", "Onoe Idahachi" and "Osakadzuki". Sadanji's kabuki troupe. From May 1.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"The Ghost Goes West" (United Artists) with Robert Donat and Jean Parker. Weekday—1:07-2:28; 4:48-6:09 and 8:20-9:50. Saturday—11:34-1:06; 3:14-4:46 and 6:54-8:26. Sunday—9:15-10:39; 12:59-2:20; 4:40-6:00 and 8:20-9:42. "Scarlet Pimpernel" (United Artists) with Leslie Howard and Merle Obseron. Weekday—11:22-12:54; 3:03-4:35 and 6:44-8:06. Saturday—11:34-10:6; 3:14-4:46 and 6:54-8:26. Sunday—11:00-12:11; 2:55-4:27 and 6:36-8:08. From 7th to 13.

Hibiya Gekijo—"It's A Gift" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields. Weekday—12:27, 3:42 and 6:57. Sunday—9:30, 12:45, 4:00 and 7:15. "Little Big Shot" (Warner) with Sybil Jason. Weekday—1:55, 5:10 and 8:28. Sunday—10:58, 2:13, 5:28 and 8:43. From May 6th.

Nippon Gekijo—"Wagahai wa Neko de aru" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) with Musei Tokugawa, Sachiko Chiba, Ko Urugi and Kamatari Fujiwara. Weekday: 1:52, 5:25, 8:58. Sunday: 10:00, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. "The Glass Key" (Paramount) with George Raft. Weekday: 12:00, 3:33, 7:06. Sunday: 11:41, 3:14, 6:47. From May 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Ghost Goes West" and "Taprika" (French Picture). From May 7 to 13.

Showakan and Hongoza—"Anna Karenina" and "Le Ruote Imperiale". From May 7 to 13.

Shibazonokan and Nihonkan—"Le Route Imperiale" and "Shipmates Forever". From May 7 to 13.

Ginelza—"Hohe Schulu" and "Magnificent Obsession". From May 7 to 13.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Stolen Harmony" (Paramount) with George Raft and Ben Birnie. "The Bride Comes Home" (Paramount) with Cloudette Colbert and "Casta Diva" (A.C.L. Picture Italiano) Martha Eggerta and Sandro Palmieri. From May 7 to 13.

Cinema Ginza—"Rain" and "Le A and Leu" (French Picture) from May 7 to 9. "Remember Last Night?" (Universal) and "The Man I Killed" (Paramount). From May 10 to 13.

MUSIC

Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Tokyo, May 8.

The 168th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 29.

The vocal recital of Mr. Feodor Chaliapino, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 10 and 13.

The first vocal recital of Miss Miho Nagato, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. May 7.

The piano recital of Mr. Paul Scholz, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. May 7.

The Sehond Annual recital of the Japanese Musical Composers' Society, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6:30 p.m. May 14.

The piano recital of Miss Choko Nakamura, Nippon Seinenkai Hal, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 11.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.24 metres. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, May 9

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio Kabuki Play, 7:30 p.m.
Dialogues of a novel, by Masao Kume, 8:30 a.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news, weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, May 10.

Radio sketch at the Tokyo Municipal zoo 9:30 a.m.
Radio trip in Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Radio Comedy, 1:20 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 2:05 p.m.
Musical concert, 2:30 p.m.
Japanese and Western Music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, May 11

Sokyoku music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Vocal solos and orchestra music, 8:50 p.m.
New Symphony Orchestra
Soloist—Mrs. Ayako Ohta
Conductor—Nicolai Schifferblatt
Time singnal, news, weather report, 9:30 p.m.

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Social and Personal Notes

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. William Gorham announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Jean Lotts who has been their house guest for the last several months, and Mr. Fritz Spiecker at a dinner party at the Gajoen Sunday evening. According to German custom, the young people exchanged plain gold band rings at the time of the announcement which also by German custom, precedes the marriage by several months. Miss Lotts and Mr. Spiecker are to be married on December 4.

Guests at the party were seated at two tables in one of the corner rooms overlooking the spacious Gajoen garden which is unusually beautiful at this time of year. Those present were in addition to the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Marshall, Captain and Mrs. A. C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lottz, Mr. Henry Noel, Mrs. Manko Suzuki, Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kinoshita, Miss Tsukuno, Mr. George Kattoh, Mr. J. R. Ettemday, Miss Yeta Rossanouwska, Mrs. Gwendolyn Kattoh and Mr. Don Gorham.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The Home Problem club will have its annual luncheon at the Keisei Juraku restaurant, Ueno Keisei Denchi station, Wednesday, May 13. Members are asked to assemble at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 13. Mrs. Russell Durgin is in charge of arrangements.

NEW ADDRESS

The present address of Marquis Vittorio Alessi, correspondent of the Italian News Agency "Stefani" of Rome, and the Italian newspaper "La Stampa" of Torino, and Marchioness C. Alessi is, 2, Enokisaka-cho, Akasaka-ku.

CULTURAL FORUM TO HEAR ISHIKAWA

The speaker for the meeting of the Japan Cultural Forum will be Dr. Ishikawa of the Nippon Cultural Federation. He will talk on Japanese culture and the second generation. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. T. D. Waiser, 9 of 19, Tsuna-machi, Mita, Shiba-ku, Monday, May 18 at 7 p.m.

TO GIVE PARTY

Mrs. Otoi Aoki, wife of Mayor Shuzo Aoki of Yokohama, will be a host at a tea party to be given at the Mayor's official residence, Nogeyama, at 4 p.m. Tuesday. About 150 prominent government and Municipal officials and their wives and members of the foreign community in Yokohama will be present.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila entertained Thursday at luncheon at the French Embassy. The guests included the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Racedo; Mr. Chaliapine; Mr. and Miss Goudard; the Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise and Mrs. de la Morandiere; Mr. Depaty, President of the French Chamber of Commerce in Japan; Mrs. Atsuko Kawasaki; Count Mercier de Caladon; Mr. Rivard; Mr. Humbert; the French Counselor Mr. Barbier; the French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast; Mrs. Bruyere, wife of the French Air Attache; the French Secretary and Baroness Raevens.

KEMPFF'S FAREWELL CONCERTS

The farewell concerts of Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, German pianist, will be held at the Meiji Seimei Hall, Babasakimon, Kojimachi, at 7 p.m. today and at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. Tuesday. He will give an improvisation at the recital beside the program which was announced by the Polydor Company.

FUNERAL HELD

Mr. Kaneshige Ichikawa, director of the Katakura Life Insurance Company, died at his home last Friday night at the age of 52. The funeral services were held at his home, Denenchofu, Omori ward, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

WOMEN PHYSICIANS AT MEMORIAL MEETING

The 50th anniversary of the issuance of the first licence to a Japanese woman physician, which was to the late Ginko Ogino, was commemorated by prominent Japanese women physicians at a memorial party in honor of the late Dr. Ogino at the Seiyoken Restaurant, Uyeno Park, at 3 p.m. Sunday. Some 250 women physicians were present. Mrs. Yayoi Yoshioka, President of the Tokyo Girl's Medical College, gave an address.

FUNERAL SERVICE

The last rites for the late Kozo Furukawa, former director of the Electric Bureau of the Department of Railways, were held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavilion, Aoyama, at 2 p.m. today, according to the buddhist rite.

IS CONVALESCING

The Mexican President General Lazaro Cardenaz was operated of apendicitis on May 7, with a very satisfactory result and his state of recovery continues steadily improving, according to an announcement from the Mexican Legation here.

SAILING TODAY

Among the prominent passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Japan-Australia liner Kitano Maru, from Yokohama, 3 p.m. today for Sydney and Melbourne, Australia via ports are:

The Japanese Emigrations Party to Manila and Davao 75 persons in all; Lt-Colonel Hidetatsu Ueda; Mr. Nobuyoshi Tanaka; Mr. Koji Kato; Mr. Hideo Kataoka; Mr. Tamotsu Ando; Mr. Nakaich Yamashita; Mr. Fukumatsu Fujiwara; Mr. Tomio Hojo; Mr. Kango Hata; Mr. Masaichi Miyaoka; The Manila Second Educational Party to Japan, 50 persons in all; Mrs. L. Praagst; Mr. H. Turner; Miss Joan A. Moore; Mrs. Turner; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Tomasetti; Miss Lord; Miss Hardiman; Miss Basha; Mrs. E. M. Champion; Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapman; Mr. P. J. Dunphy; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allsop; Mrs. Jenner; Miss E. F. Astbury; Miss Jenner; Miss L. Pocock; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams; Mr. C. T. Bowering; Mrs. A. Hrubes; Mr. Shier; Mrs. Goldstein; Mr. Felipe Umaging; Mr. Alty; Mr. Diego Rodriguez; Mr. Zosimo Ricafort; Mr. Ryan; Mr. and Mrs. Charman; Mr. L. S. Wattero and Mr. A. H. Tilse.

SAILED SUNDAY

Among the prominent passengers sailed from Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe liner Haruna Maru, Sunday, for London via Suez, are:

Mr. and Madam Tani, Japanese Minister to Austria; Mr. Kanichi Terasawa, Professor of the Tokyo Imperial University; Dr. Matsusaburo Fujiwara, professor of the Tohoku Imperial University; Dr. Inosuke Hayashi, professor of the Chiba Medical College; Mr. Toshiya Suzuki, professor of the Hiroshima Univ. of Science and Literature; Dr. Kinichi Nihonsugi; Lt.-Commander Jisaburo Sato; Mr. Kokki Tarumi; Mr. Masao Hashi; Mr. Takeo Hori, Mr. Nakahiro Shimotsuma, engineer; Mr. Keisa Aida; Mrs. Toshiko Sagara; Mr Goro Chiba; Mr. Umeo Obiya; Mr. Ichiro Sasaki.

Mr. G. Godzinsky, Pianist for Mr. Chaliapin; Mrs. M. M. Vander Sluys and Master Jordan R.; Capt. De Bionne; Mrs. E. H. Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. M. Gargan; Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Fleming; Mr. J. H. Hutchinson; Mr. B. Rubin; Mr. L. Govinden; Mr. J. H. Tillet; Mrs. T. Kaye; Mr. Kaal Hesthagen, fireman of M.S. "Egero"; Mrs. L. E. St. John and Son; Miss Pauline Meader; Miss Rorison; Mrs. G. H. Hutchinson; Mr. S. Harris; Mrs. A. Winston; Sir D. Galloway; Mr. J. C. O'Flaherty and Mrs. L. C. O'Dea.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holenstein, Mr. R. Kinealy, Mr. R. H. Monavutty, Mr. B. Murphy, Mr. H. W. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carthwaite, Mrs. Luisa De Zalvidea, Mr. Mariano Zalvidea, Mrs. Luisa F. Lichanco, Mrs. Dolores De Quirino, Miss Corazon Dizon, Miss Gloria Diven, Dr. Ildefonso Villa-Real, Master Tomas Dizon, Mrs. Carmen G. Villa-Real, Miss Paquita Villa-Real Mr. Gonzalo M. Lopez, Mr. Pablo G. Ticson, Miss Pilar Carlotta, Miss Hortencia Sandejas, Mr. Victor Santillan, Mrs. Julia Techankee, Miss Gloria Techankee, Mr. Eugenio Eusebio, Mr. Elicio Techankee, Miss Cecilia and Miss Carmen Javier, Mrs. Paz D. Villa-Real and Miss Villa-Real, Mr. Alfonso Dorontila, Mr. Walter N. Richards, Mr. Benjamin J. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Thornburg, Mrs. Geo. L. Bourne, Misses Ruy and Frances Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hopkins, Baron and Baroness Schenk von Geyern, Mr. W. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright, Mr. R. O. Redman, Mr. A. D. Thackeray Mr. A. Hajwos, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, Major and Mrs. R. B. Rowett, Mrs. William Lalb, Mr. A. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. W. G. von Pittins, Mr. R. Crisostomo, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Matray, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gifford, Mr. E. P. Curtis, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mrs. J. C. Tyler, Mrs. E. M. Hunter and daughter, and Mr. C. C. Chapman.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. T. Inoue, Mr. S. Yamazaki, Mr. S. Oshima, Mr. Y. Uchida, Mr. K. Marutani, Mr. C. B. Kotak, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tanaka, Mr. K. Mizuno, Mr. J. Hayashi, Mr. M. Murayama, Mr. Olga Carlson, Mr. O. Hayashi, Mr. S. Iwata, Mr. and Mrs. T. Morihira, Mr. Y. Yokota, Miss Nessen, Mr. K. Hoshino, Mr. K. Hachiya, Mr. K. Watanabe, Mr. T. Kiba, Mr. S. Ono, Mr. C. Tsuda, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamanouchi, and Mr. J. Kawano.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor hotel, Kobe, include: Mrs. G. S. Archbutt, Mr. D. Abdullal, Miss E. Buckeley, Miss R. Buckeley, Mr. G. R. Barron, Mrs. G. R. Barron, Mrs. D. Bulcand, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. R. M. Cooper, Mrs. R. M. Cooper, Mr. C. C. Chapman, Mr. T. Doultram, Mr. Nils H. Ericson, Mr. M. E. Gelpke, Mrs. M. E. Gelpke, Mr. Gerald D. Hum, Mr. H. Jackson, Mr. A. Luttich, Mrs. A. Luttich, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Mrs. Jos. von Likoser, Miss N. Morrell, Mr. B. Mees, Mrs. B. Mees, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. Regis de Montgolfier, Miss R. Mathias, Mr. D. G. W. Muller, Mr. Geo. E. Mallinson, Mrs. Geo. E. Mallison, Mr. O'Keran, Mrs. O'Keran, Mr. K. Ramchand, Mr. C. S. Richards, Mrs. C. S. Richards, Mr. Ivor G. Salmond, Mrs. L. G. Scott, Mr. K. L. Scott, Mr. G. Selig, Baroness Steiner, Mr. Y. Takahashi, Miss K. Alida Wagner, Mr. H. Wylly, Mrs. H. Wylly, Mr. E. Waetcke, Mrs. E. Waetcke.

Miss Madelaine Archbutt, Mr. W. Butcher, Mr. I. B. Brown, Mr. Joseph Banks, Mr. W. Butcher, Mr. John F. Born, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. M. Cursetjee, Master Cursetjee, Miss Cursetjee, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Feuermann, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. M. Hobday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kuipers, Mrs. M. Leloup, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mills, Miss G. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Melay, Major Leo Meiners, Mr. H. A. McComb, Mr. and Mrs. S. Miyabe, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Mr. J. G. O'Ferrall, Mr. H. Phillips, Mr. W. Rebner, H. E. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha, Mr. E. Stempfle, Mr. H. Schlieper, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Saher, Miss Saher, Master Saher, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. C. Valivain, Mr. A. Valivain, Miss M. Wylly, Miss M. Whiting, Master Waetcke, Master Waetcke.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—

Miss R. Basha, of Australia; Miss R. Hardiman, of Australia; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gauney, of London, England; Mr. Vanich Panananda, of Bangkok, Siam; Mr. Toa Labanakoenn, of Bangkok, Siam; Mr. Chalaem Shumiratana, of Bangkok, Siam; Mr. Mom Suidobongesseni, of Bangkok, Siam; Mr. H. Ismail, of British Isles; Mr. S. C. Curram, of British Isles; Mr. and Mrs. Jan Jaworsky, of Poland; Mr. Heramn Hagen, of Germany, Mr. I. V. Koulaleff, of Russia, Mr. B. J. Koulaleff, of America, Mr. L Deane, of British Isles; Mr. O. H. Ochs, of New York, America; Mr. E. Huck, of Austria, Mr. E. Lane, of Irand; Mr. and Mrs. I. Nichols, of Calif., U.S.A.; Mr. C. Muchs, of Austria; Mr. Kamensky, of U.S.S.R.; Mr. Viktoroff, of U.S.S.R.; Mr. B. Mohr, of Germany; Mr. A Heingelamn, of Germany; Mr. and Mrs. I. Macniven, of British Isles; Miss P. Perez, of Manila, Philippine; Mr. E. Jinsen, of Manila, Philippine; Dr. T. Nadres, of Manila, Philippine; Mr. E. Villavicencio, of Manila, Philippine; Mr. M. de Leon, of Philippine; Mr. J. J. Carlos, of Manila, Philippine; Mr. A. Rivers, of Manila, Philippine; Mr. A. Fajardo, of Manila, Philippine; Mr. T. T. Lopez, of Manila, Philippine; Mrs. A. De Lopez, of Manila, Philippine; Mr. R. T. Lopez, of Manila, Philippine; Mr. H. de Leon, of Manila, Philippine; Mrs. E. de Leon, of Manila, Phillipine; Miss A. de Leon, of Manila, Philippine; Miss M. Sevilla, of Manila, Philippine; Mrs. D. Jinsen, of Manila Philippine; Mrs. N. de Lopez, of Manila, Philippine; Mrs. A. de Fajardo, of Manila, Philippine; Miss C. de Fajardo, of Manila, Philippine, Miss I. Villavicencio, of Manila, Philippine; Miss P. Villavicencio, of Manila, Philippine; Miss Nena. Puno, of Manila Philippine; Miss N. Etana, of Manila, Philippine; Miss P. Fajardo, of Manila, Philippine; Mrs. G. de Perez, of Manila, Philippine; Mr. J. W. Piper, of British Isles, Mr. and Mrs. McCullough, of America; Mr. P. H. Chinee, of China; and Mr. Shinjiro Matsuyama.

Defensive Pact Hinted For American Nations

(Continued from Page 3)

instruments has a useful application in event of threatened or actual strife among the American republics, but none of them affords any basis of common action or policy in the event of an attack from a non-American country.

The Monroe Doctrine has been for a century the chief political bulwark against invasion of this continent but it has been regarded as an unilateral instrument of United States policy rather than a common responsibility and program. There is considerable political opinion in the United States that the Doctrine should be given a multilateral aspect, not necessarily through a binding pact, but through acceptance and promulgation of similar principles by all the American republics.

Although the idea of a common "diplomatic front" of the American republics toward other continents has gained wide currency, there has not been advanced in any official quarter the idea of an American continental military "alliance." Even the common interest of many republics in the security of the Panama Canal probably would not be a motive sufficiently strong to encourage regional military groupings.

On the other hand, the United States Congress has recognized the national and international interest in economic cooperation of the American republics in event of attack from abroad, and the American republics are excluded from the operation of United States arms and credit embargoes in event that one of them should be attacked by a non-American country.

The several alternatives suggested by President Roosevelt for conference consideration will not in any case be easy of solution. General ratification of the existing instruments, for example, might readily be agreed by a conference of statesmen, but the difficult matter of obtaining confirmation by the Senate or other ratifying bodies in a particular country would not yet be solved. Amendments to such pacts also would have to pass the ratification obstacle.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—"Kanone", "Momoyama Monogatatari", "Sembon Zakura", "Sammon", "Daitokuji", "Kagamijishi", "Satonoharu" and "Nanatsumen". Utaemon's troupe. From May 2.

Meijiza—"Yoarashi Okinu", "Then Hen", "Katashigure" and "Tsuya Monogatari". Shimpa troupe. From May 2.

Yurakuza—"They and Their Camera", "Seishun Ondo", "Tokyo Chonkina" and "Okubo Hikozaemon". The Toho Variety troupe. From May 1-23. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and Saturday.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hotogisu", "Taiheiki", "Onoe Idahachi" and "Osakadzuki". Sadanji's kabuki troupe. From May 1.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"The Ghost Goes West" (United Artists) with Robert Donat and Jean Parker. Weekday—1:07-2:28; 4:48-6:09 and 8:29-9:50. Saturday—11:31-1:06; 3:14-4:46 and 6:54-8:26. Sunday—9:18-10:39; 12:59-2:20; 4:40-6:00 and 8:20-9:42. "Scarlet Pimpernel" (United Artists) with Leslie Howard and Merle Obseren. Weekday—11:22-12:54; 3:03-4:35 and 6:44-8:06. Saturday—11:31-10:6; 3:14-4:46 and 6:54-8:26. Sunday—11:00-12:11; 2:55-4:27 and 6:36-8:08. From 7th to 13.

Hibiya Gekijo—"It's A Gift" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields. Weekday—12:27, 3:42 and 6:57. Sunday—9:30, 12:45, 4:00 and 7:15. "Little Big Shot" (Warner) with Sybil Jason. Weekday—1:55, 5:10 and 8:25. Sunday—10:55, 2:13, 5:28 and 8:43. From May 6th.

Nippon Gekijo—"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" (Columbia) with Gary Cooper. Weekday—1:34-3:18, 5:07-6:51 and 8:40-10:21. Sunday:—10:00-11:44; 1:33-3:13; 5:06-6:55 and 8:39-10:23; and "The Music Goes Round" (Columbia) with Harry Richman. Weekday:—12:00-1:14, 3:33-4:47 and 7:06-8:20. Sunday:—11:59-1:13, 3:32-4:46 and 7:05-8:19.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Ghost Goes West" and "Taprika". (French Picture). From May 7 to 13.

Showakan and Hongeza—"Anna Karenina" and "Le Ruote Imperiale". From May 7 to 13.

Shibazonokan and Nihonkan—"Le Route Imperiale" and "Shipmates Forever". From May 7 to 13.

Ginelza—"Hohe Schulu" and "Magnificent Obsession". From May 7 to 13.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Stolen Harmony" (Paramount) with George Raft and Ben Birnie. "The Bride Comes Home" (Paramount) with Cloudette Colbert and "Casta Diva" (A.C.I. Picture Italiono) Martha Eggerta and Sandro Palmieri. From May 7 to 13.

Cinema Ginza—"Rain" and "Le A and Leu" (French Picture) from May 7 to 9. "Remember Last Night?" (Universal) and "The Man I Killed" (Paramount). From May 10 to 13.

MUSIC

The 168th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.

The vocal recital of Mr. Feodor Challapine, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 10 and 13.

The Second Annual recital of the Japanese Musical Composers' Society, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6:30 p.m. May 14.

The piano recital of Miss Choko Nakamura, Nippon Seinenkai Hal, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 11.

EXHIBITION

The 23rd annual exhibition of the Kofukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo from April 21 to May 10.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Printer's Association of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 3 to 14.

Exhibition of the Printer's Association of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 3 to 14.

The First Exhibition of the Shin Choso-Kyokai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 8 to 19.

The 81th annual exhibition of the Shuyokai Art Society, Shirokiya department, Tokyo, May 10 to 16.

Exhibition of works by members of the Independent Art Society of Japan, Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, May 6 to 10.

The 8th exhibition of the Kojinsha Art Society, Takashimsya department, May 10 to 13.

Exhibition of the paintings by Tenge Murata, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, May 8 to 14.

Exhibition of the Japanese mural painters' Society, Seijusha Art Galleries, May 9 to 14.

Exhibition of the Shintosha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 8 to 15.

CONCERT

The fourth serial lecture and musical audition of Modern French Music by Marcel Robert, Peer's Club, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. May 19.

Piano recital of Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, Meiji Seimei Hall, at 7 p.m. May 11.

Piano recital of Mr. Kempff, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. May 12.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —

(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)

News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)

Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)

News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)

Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Monday, May 11

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Vocal solos and orchestra music, 8:50 p.m.
New Symphony Orchestra
Soloist—Mrs. Ayako Ohta
Conductor—Nicolai Schifferblatt
Time singnal, news, weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12

Motion picture story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local music, 8 p.m.
Radio revue, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Diet Proceedings

(Continued from Page 3)

ions seemed especially sharp and plain with regard to the question of constitutional government itself. When he accepted the present duty he did so with a keen sense of this particular matter of fact. All such errors he hoped to correct with the cooperation of the people at large.

Mr. Wakamiya, again, quoting a passage from the Premier's speech, asked if the latter, when he had spoken of misapplications of the constitutional law, implied a charge against parliamentarism. Mr. Hirota replied that he had meant to say that a number of regrettable developments in the past were due to misunderstanding of constitutional government. He thought that the true principle of parliamentarism was far from being understood in some parts of the Empire, though this situation would be improved with development of political thought in general.

At this point Mr. Yetsujiro Uyehara, Seiyukai, rose and stated that from the Premier's remark it seemed as if the recent unfortunate incident was a result of the people at large failing to appreciate the true principle of constitutional government, a point of view to which he took exception. The Premier then expressed himself as in perfect accord with the Seiyukai member.

The Committee rose at noon.

The plenary session of the House of Representatives opened at 1.30 o'clock. Interpellation was continued from the previous day. Mr. Nojiro Iwasaki, the first to take the rostrum, was at pains to describe how the police had abused their authority in the last general election, in not a few cases actually interfering with personal liberties.

Mr. Hisayoshi Muramatsu, Minseito, next interpellator, asked for official explanations as to how the Government, true to its promise, proposed to impart a sense of security to the people. He said the Premier's speech had given no indication how the economic misery of a section of the people would be relieved. He wished to know if there was any fundamental principle by which the Government intended to carry out its promise. The inevitable expansion in defense expenditure would result in farther flows of capital to urban districts, seriously affecting agrarian economies. How did the War Minister intend to correct such a situation? The Government was next asked whether it had any plans for revising the system of land, new tenancy legislation, agricultural administration reform, readjustment of rural finances.

With regard to the first point Mr. Hirota said that he believed he would have to approve of a state control over the national economic structure to a certain extent. As for rural finances Mr. Baba enumerated what he had done by way of reduction of the rate of interest on mortgaged farms and lands. Mr. Ogawa, Minister of Commerce and Industry, stated that while he objected to any measure destructive of the existing economic structure of the country, he believed some form of state control would be required, from time to time, in the interest of society at large. With regard to rural economy, the War Minister said that agrarian industry and labor had always been taken into consideration. Admiral Nagano, Navy Minister, added to this that so far as the Navy was concerned labor had always been sought in those parts of the country where the depressed economies were worse than at other places. With respect to the land and tenenacy questions, Mr. Shimada, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, in substance committed himself to the effect that the Government, already making preparations for the same purposes, would submit legislative plans at an early date.

When Mr. Nobufusa Miyoshi, Seiyukai, had put a series of questions relating to agricultural conditions and received answers from the Minister concerned, the rostrum was taken by Mr. Hisashi Asoh, of Shakai Taishyu To (Socialist Party). The speaker, referring to the matter of stabilizing national life, asked the Prime Minister if he did not agree with his view that the capitalist government and its economic structure had reached a point where they were no longer capable of sustaining the life of the nation. Then having given a number of instances of economical and social contradictions in existence, Mr. Asoh wished to know if the Government really intended to carry through new policies such as tenancy legislation, state control of the electricity industry, etc. As for the professed official determination to restore discipline in the army, the speaker wished to know if the War Minister thought it would be possible to accomplish his objectives without striking at the root of what had driven the young soldiers to the action. After dwelling on the needs of reforming parliamentarism and the system of general election, Mr. Asoh concluded his speech by making protest against the official prohibition of the May Day demonstration.

The Prime Minister, taking the floor in reply, emphasized his promise to carry through reform legislation in various directions. As for the question of capitalism he said that he failed to get the point. The election law and parliamentarism would be revised, if found necessary. As for the May Day demonstration, Mr. Hirota said, "It seems to me that we shouldn't go so far in imitating the Western peoples as to take up such things as May Day." The War Minister in his turn asked that he should be given time to carry through the work on which he had embarked for disciplining the army.

Mr. Akira Kazami, of Kokumin Domeikai, next raised a number of points the most important of which was as to the possibility of placing the electricity industry under state control. Mr. Keikichi Tanomogi, Minister of Communications, who had always been known as an advocate of such an industrial scheme, plainly gave out that he had failed to see his way to any enterprise of the sort. The state administration of electric power, he stated, had been his thesis since twenty years ago. It would have been accomplished without undue difficulty so many years ago. But at present the capital investment in the industry amounted to a huge figure of 4,900 million yen. It would be very difficult to place it in the hands of the state. But in the matter of making diffusion of electricity in agricultural communities, he promised to give good attention in the future.

End Of The Ethiopian Empire

(Continued from Page 3)

into Gojjam, the great interior province within the bend of the Blue Nile. That province, recently in full rebellion, abhors Haile Selassie as the Emperor of a spurious dynasty who destroyed its rightful chiefs.

In the center, a column from Assab near the southern exit of the Red Sea has made its way across the Danakil desert to Sardo. This force, too, has been nourished by aircraft. It will soon be able to join hands with detachments from Dessie, and presently Harar and the railway will be assallable at last from two sides, and that would be the very end. Graziani seems to be attacking in heavy strength at last; and Rome expects to hold Harar before long.

Fifth Act?—"Keeping Out the Gorgonzola."

Whether the sequel at Harar is to be swift or slow, we are at the fifth act of a staggering drama. For military purposes, the Emperor has lost the greater part of Ethiopia proper and three-fourths of the subject territories. Between Dessie and Addis Ababa he may seek to make a last rally with what is left of his Reserve Army. In the circumstances it would hardly avail him for long. Italian expectations, however high, seem firmly grounded. Haile Selassie, by his original refusal of Italian friendship, his self-exaltation, his over-clever finesse, and attempt to manipulate the League, has brought this fate on himself. The sooner he abdicates the better.

The remnants of our Sanctionists are as mistaken as before when they vociferate that the Italians owe their advantage chiefly to poison gas. These Italians owe it rather to epic road-making unmatched in military history—to air power—to mechanized transport—to machine guns and artillery—to consummate political direction and military leadership together—and to the prowess and endurance of the troops, both Europeans and Askaris.

Sanctions have doubled the force, hardness, and cohesion of the Italian people, and brought them to the top of their spirit and powers. So far, as we said, they have conquered beyond their dreams. They may well clinch the work in the next six weeks. The great rains from mid-June, as we have pointed out often, will be far more adverse to Ethiopian connections than to Italian.

For all that Geneva can do, the Duce has won his war despite the League. He will not make peace through the League. Never will he accept its tutelage. Never can the barbarous medley called the Ethiopian empire be restored to its former shape.

In Ethiopia, our Sanctionists have doomed the victims of their patronage. Through Europe they have spread mischief and danger. This is the situation four short months after the wrecking of the Hoare-Laval proposals by the stupid stampede. For ten months the British Government has pursued a policy of unique ineptitude equally inglorious and injurious. In all the annals of our diplomacy there has been nothing like it. We deeply fear that for long yet its further consequences will have to be felt and paid for. Meanwhile Ministers are at least struggling heroically to keep out the gorgonzola. Or as much of it as has not been turned already, by an unexpected chemistry of sanctions, into French green cheese.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

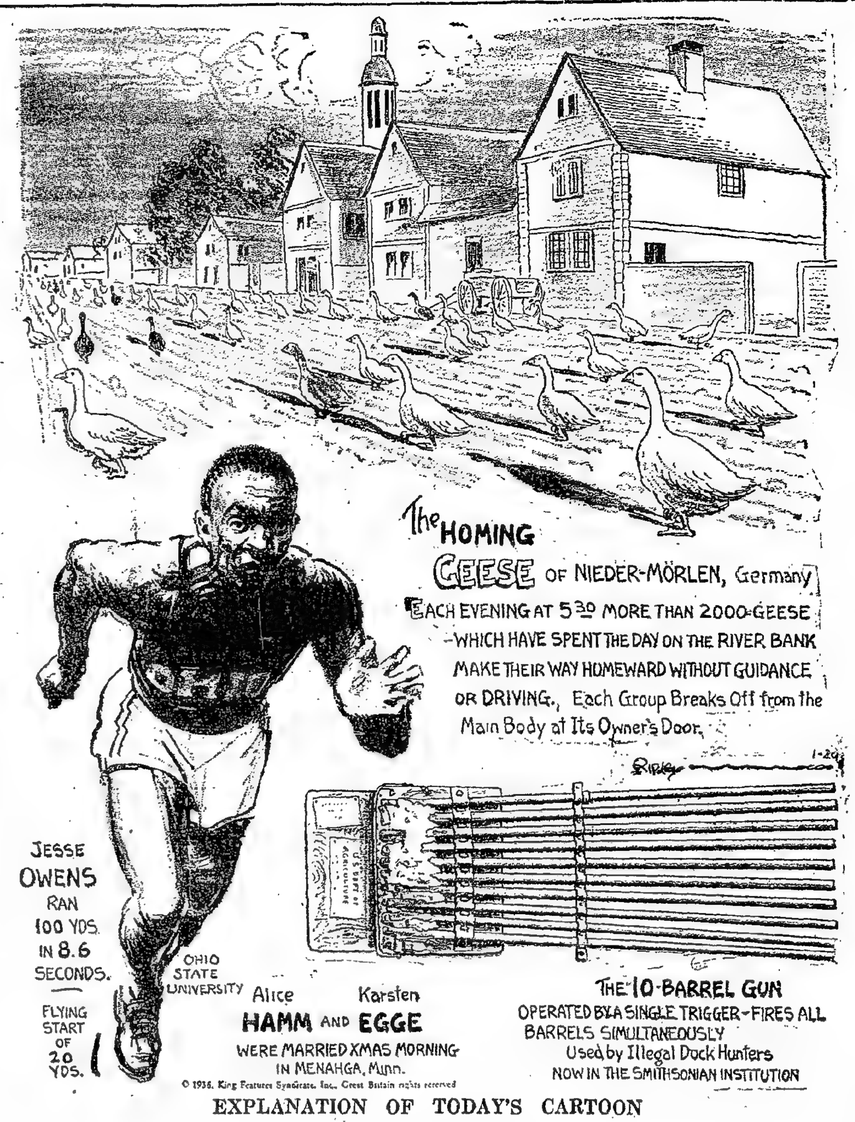

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Homing Geese

In the little Hessian village of Nieder-Morlen, Germany, a strange scene may be witnessed every evening between five and six o'clock. The thousands of geese owned by the inhabitants spend the day on the river bank below the village, and at the given signal from their leaders, make their way homeward en masse, with much pomp and circumstance and raucous noise. The strangest part of the proceeding is seen when they reach the street and, without guidance or driving, waddle each into his own yard for the night. Like so many squads, they break off from the main body and go into their owners' doors, just as though they were conscious of their own cleverness.

10-Barrel Gun

An interesting specimen in the gun collection of the Smithsonian Istitution in Washington is the 10-barrel shot gun, one of many such multi-barreled guns seized by the Bureau of Biological Survey and turned over to the Museum. The 10-barrel gun, and the others, were at one time used by duck hunters i nthe Potomac, being mounted on the bows of boats. They were operated by a single trigger for all barrels, and enabled the hunters to bring down dozens and sometimes hundreds of birds at one shot.

Japanese Exhibition In Spain

Domei

MADRID, May 6—An exhibition of Japanese engravings was opened today at the Modern Art Museum here under the joint auspices of the Spanish Education Minister, Senor Marcelino Domingo and the Japanese Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Tetichiro Takaoka.

Prince Mikasa At Moji

Domei

MOJI, May 8—Concluding his two-week inspection trip of Korea and Manchoukuo with his class-mates of the Army Academy, H.I.H. Prince Mikasa, the youngest brother of His Majesty the Emperor, arrived here from Dairen en route to the capital aboard the O.S.K. liner Nekka Maru at 7:30 a.m. today.

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Architectural Japan

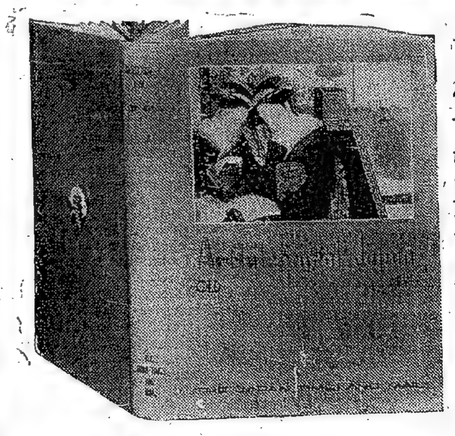

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(可認物郵便第三種)

Social and Personal Notes

DINNER PARTY

Count Muneyori Terashima and his sister, Miss Shinako Terashima, gave a small dinner party at the Kairakuen restaurant Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryle of New York city. Count Terashima and Mr. Ryle were college friends at Princeton and Count Terashima frequently visited Mr. Ryle at the latter's Park avenue home. Other guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda, Mr. Takahiro Mitsui and Mr. and Mrs. I. Hatai.

Mr. Ryle who is well known in the American silk industry, is in Japan studying conditions of the silk market. He and Mrs. Ryle will sail Saturday on the Empress of Asia for Shanghai. After spending two months in China studying the silk industry, they will return to Tokyo for another visit en route home.

GOING TO CHINA

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. W. Mason who have been residing at the Imperial hotel for several months, plan to spend part of the summer in China and to return to the United States in September and then to go on to England to visit their daughter.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Mimi Clive, daughter of the British Ambassador and Lady Clive and Mr. G. W. Harrison of the British Embassy has been announced. The marriage will take place late in June.

GARDEN PARTY

Mayor and Mrs. Torataro Ushizuka have issued invitations to a garden party at Kiyozumi park Monday afternoon, May 18.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY TRIP

The members of the America-Japan Society have been invited by the Japan Tea Association of Shizuoka to visit the district May 23 and 24 to inspect the tea industry. A special coach will be provided for members who are going.

ARRIVING THURSDAY

Mr. J. Linsley Gressitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gressitt of Tokyo, is a passenger on the Chichibu Maru which will arrive in Yokohama Thursday. He will continue on the boat to Hongkong and will then go to Fukien to collect specimens for entomology and botany, subjects in which he has specialized.

J. A. A. EXCURSION

A 63-mile excursion is planned by members of the Japan Automobile Association for Sunday. Participants will meet at 9 a.m. at the Department of Education building at Toranomon. The first stop on the trip will be made at the Kikkoman Soy Factory in Nodamachi, Chiba prefecture. After inspecting the factory and obtaining information on soy brewing, the party will go to Shimizu park for luncheon. Diversions at this point will be the famous strawberry patch to which admission will be gained upon payment of 20 sen where each member may pick as many strawberries as he wishes.

The fishing pond in the park will be another point of interest for the party. There are several thousand carp in this pond. Upon payment of 50 sen, anglers may amuse themselves at this pond for an entire day.

The excursion will continue to Sekiyado-cho where tree peonies in the grounds of the Jitshoji temple will be admired. The next stop will be Ushimima near Kasukabe-cho in Saitama prefecture where wisteria viewing will take place.

Reservations should be made with the J.A.A. before Friday. The telephone number is Shiba (43) 0775.

LUNCHEON GUEST

Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, newly appointed ambassador to London, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Imperial hotel Monday by the president, Sir Robert Clive, the vice presidents, and the members of the council of the Japan-British society.

Among those present were Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, Admiral Takeshi Takarabe, Dr. J. Sakurai, Rear-Admiral Prince Tadashige Shimazu, Baron K. Matsui, Mr. Naomichi Watanabe, Major-General Tsunoda, Count M. Soyeshima, Mr. K. Nanjo, Count Aisuke Kabayama, Mr. Eigo Fukai, Mr. C. Kadono, Baron Yoshiro Takaki, Baron Ichizaemon Morimura, Mr. Manzo Kushida, Sir George Sansom, Mr. H. Hunter, Mr. A. W. Medley, Viscount Yoshitami Matsudaira and Mr. John Gadsby.

GIVES LUNCHEON

Mrs. Richard DeMallie entertained at luncheon Monday for the Misses Mary and Laura Smith and Mrs. Clara Davis, who will sail for America Thursday on the Asama Maru. The other guests were Mrs. James Henry Powers, Mrs. Ernest Merrick, Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter and Mrs. R. F. Moss.

ARRIVING MAY 18

The Dollar liner S.S. President Taft is due to arrive Yokohama Monday, May 18, from San Francisco and Honolulu with the following list of passengers disembarking Yokohama: Mr. A. W. Ewer, Miss Margot Massee, Miss E. Edmondson, Mrs. A. W. Meline, Mr. I. R. McKenzie, Mrs. A. M. Williams, Mrs. K. F. Ahrens, Mrs. Claude Callaway and dughter, Mrs. H. L. Limball, Mrs. T. P. Roe, and Mr. S. M. B. Townsend.

ANNUAL RECITAL

The second annual recital of the Japanese Music Composers' Association will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. May 14. The recent compositions by the members will be played by the leading musicians at the recital.

PIANO RECITAL

The 12th recital of Mr. Kokichi Oida, well known pianist, will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. May 14.

DANCE RECITAL

The pupils of Mr. Goro Yamada, well known stage dancer, will hold a recital at the Hiko Kaikan Hall, Kojimachi, at 2 p.m. May 15.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Mr. Maurice Prunier, professor at the Tokyo Commercial College, will speak on the following subject at the lecture meeting at the Maison Franco-Japonaise at 5 p.m. May 12, "Marce Proust, His Literary Conception and Vision of the World."

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti, entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Tokyo Kaikan. His guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the German Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. W. Noebel, the Archbishop of Tokyo, Monsignor Chambon, the American Counsellor and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers, the German military attache, Colonel Eugen Ott, the German naval attache, Captain Wenneker, the American First Secretary and Mrs. Erle R. Dickover, Mr. and Mrs. S. Andreis and Mr. I. G. Dell'Oro, of Yokohama, the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Luigi Mariani and the Italian first secretary, Mr. Livio Garbaccio.

GOING TO EUROPE

Passengers who will sail from Kobe Thursday afternoon for Europe via ports on board the N. Y. K. liner Haruna Maru include Mr. Masayuki Tani, newly appointed Japanese Minister to Vienna, and Mrs. Tani, Professor Kanichi Terazawa of Tokyo Imperial University, Professor Matsusaburo Fujiwara, of Tohoku Imperial University, Dr. Inosuke Hayashi, Dr. Kinichi Nihonsugi, of the Osaka Red Cross Hospital, Lieutenant-Commander Jisaburo Sato, Mr. Yoshisuke Aida, attache of the Japanese Legation in Lisbon, Mr. G. Godzinsky, Mrs. M. M. Vander Sluys, Captain De Bienne, Mrs. E. H. Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gargan, Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Fleming, Mr. J. H. Hutchinson, Mr. E. Rubin, Mr. L. Gonvindern, Mr. J. H. Tillet, Mrs. T. Kaye, Mrs. L. E. St. John and her son, Miss Pauline Meader, Mrs. G. H. Hutchinson, Mr. S. Haris, Mrs. A. Winston, Sir D. Gelloway, Mr. J. C. O'Flagherty, Mrs. L. C. O'Dea, Mr. Umeo Obiya, of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, and Professor Toshiya Suzuki, of the Hiroshima University of Literature and Science.

SAILING FRIDAY

Those who will sail from Kobe Friday afternoon for Sydney and Melbourne via Hongkong and Manila on the N.Y.K. liner Kitano Maru include Mrs. L. Praagst. Mr. H. H. Turner, Miss Joan A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Moore, Miss Hardiman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith, Mr. adn Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. A. Hrubes, Mrs. Goldstein, Mr. Zosimo Ricafort, Mr. A. H. Tilse, Mrs. E. M. Champion, Mr. P. J. Dumphy, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allsop, Miss E. F. Astbury, Miss L. Pocock, Mr. C. T. Bowering, Mr. Felipe Umaging, Mr. Diego Rodriguez, Mr. L. S. Wattero, Lieutenant-Colone Hidetatsu Ueda, Mr. Kyoji Kato and Mr. Chuichi Yamashita.

ARRIVE MONDAY

The Norddeutscher Lloyd liner Gneisenau arrived in Yokohama Monday from Bremen via ports with the following passengers: Mrs. Boninger, Mr. Kamesaburo Ikeda, Mr. Richard von Kuhimann, Mrs. Kuiper, Mr. Munzing, Mrs. Watanabe, Mr. H. Loewenstein, Mf. A. Tornel and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Westemeier and three children.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. A. Penhas, Mr. and Mrs. Woltman, Miss Woltman, Mr. H. D. Summerfield, Mr. M. Klaassen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirxor, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hutten, Major W. G. P. Strling, Misses L. and A. Dammon, Mr. M. S. Sager, Mr. Hugh H. Waesche, Mr. W. M. Prichard, Mr. L. A. Yates, Mr. Bosanquet, Miss Sumi Ryugo, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ferrand, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rivera, Mr. Walter Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Mills, Miss Gladys, Baroness Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Macniven, Mr. H. A. Gregory, Mr. Gardner Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford McCullough, Mr. W. N. Robinson, Miss A. Ploppenburg, Miss H. Van Gbunt, Mr. Ricardo A. Crua, Mr. Rodolfo Rebucio, Mrs. C. O. Frankenberg, Mrs. Oscar Straus, Mr. and Mrs. Clerget, Dr. J. Rinkes, Mrs. John G. Kerr, Miss Dorothy West, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. West, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Wright, Mr. A. C. Melborne, Mr. F. C. Riecks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. Slade, Dr. T. G. Worden, Mr. E. E. Gibb, Mr. L. Crawford, Mr. S. Oldmeadow, Mr. J. P. Olenton, Mr. W. H. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nickoles, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ockeloen and 3 children, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chelborne, Mrs. and Miss B. Lum, Mr. R. Pyke, Mr. John N. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mueller and Mr. F. Ortiz.

USC Track Team Routs California 93 to 38 Points

N. Y. Times

BERKELEY, Calif., April 11.—The University of Southern California track and field team took its first step of the Olympic year to defend coast and national championships by overwhelming the University of California today, 93 to 38.

Before 10,000 spectators, the Trojans of Coach Dean Cromwell scored clean sweeps in three events, the 220-yard dash, pole vault and broad jump and took firsts in nine others. Secondary positions also were well fortified, with the squad showing an all-around balance superior to last year's championship team.

California Team Weakened

California went into the meet weakened by the loss of such stellar performers as George Anderson, sprinter; Bob Fowler, two-miler; Bob Heavey, miler, and Paul Jacques, high jumper, all considered certain winners.

One of the upsets saw Mushy Pollock, California's second best sprinter capture the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds. He beat Al Fitch by a stride. The latter came back, however, to win the 220-yard dash in 21.2 seconds.

Archie Williams, fleet Negro, whom California had counted upon to win the quarter-mile, took third after he had tripped a team-mate, Greg Stout, and was forced to hurdle the latter. Harold Smallwood and Jim Cassin, Trojans, ran one, two in the event. The time was 48:3 seconds.

Cope Home in Front

The 120-yard high hurdles, rated as a wide-open competition, went to Phil Cope of Southern California, with his team-mate, Roy Staley, inches behind in second place and Tom Moore of California third by a foot. Moore tripped on the last hurdle. The time was 14.3 seconds, one-tenth slower than the world's record, which all three have tied.

Three meet records were bettered, in the high hurdles, shot-put and discus.

TRACK EVENTS

100-Yard Dash—Won by Pollock, California; second, Fitch, Southern California; third, Draper, Southern California. Time—0:09.7.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Fitch, Southern California; third, Crane, Southern California. Time—0:21.2.

440-Yard Run—Won by Smallwood, Southern California; second, Cassin, Southern Time—0:48.3.

880-Yard Run—Won by Bush, Southern California; second, Brace, California; third, Carter, California. Time—1:53.2.

Mile Run—Won by Zamperini, Southern California; second, Jensen, Southern California; third, Powe, California. Time—4:29.9.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Lantz, Southern California; second, Voorhees, California; third, Yates, Southern California. Time—9:43.9.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Cope, Southern California; second, Staley, Southern California; third, Moore, California. Time—0:14.3.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Moore, California; second, La Fond, Southern California; third, King, Southern California. Time—0:23.9.

Mile Relay—Won by Southern California (Bonebrake, Johnson, Cassin and Smallwood). Time—3:18.1.

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin Throw—Won by Milner, Southern California, 211 feet 6½ inches; second, Fink, California, 207 feet 8 inches; third, Thurlow, Southern California, 192 feet.

Shot-Put—Won by Kitts, California, 51 feet 1 inch; second, Mackey, California, 50 feet 8¾ inches; third, Hansen, Southern California, 48 feet 8½ inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Skinner, Southern California, 24 feet 7½ inches; second, Crane, Southern California, 23 feet 5⅝ inches; third, Crawford, Southern California, 23 feet.

High Jump—Tie for first among Carter, Southern California; Thurber, Southern California and Good, California. Height—6 feet 3 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Meadows, Southern California, 14 feet 3⅛ inches; second, Sefton, Southern California, 14 feet; third, Day, Southern California, 13 feet 6 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Carpenter, Southern California, 163 feet 8¼ inches; second, Wall, California, 145 feet 10⅞ inches; third, Lutz, California, 139 feet 11¼ inches.

Cossacks Win Reserve Positions In 'Red' Army

(Continued from Page 3)

wipe out completely the Cossack military organizations. A decree of June, 1918, placed them on a level with other Soviet citizens. But in the civil war which followed, the Bolsheviks revived Cossack military traditions and organized cavalry units which took an active part in the civil war and the Polish War. About 30,000 Cossacks joined the "whites," and left Russia after the white armies had been defeated.

"Class Warfare"

In subsequent years the Bolsheviks again disbanded Cossack military units, and introduced "class warfare" into Cossack farm villages during the long struggle to include the Cossacks in the collective farm system. A vivid picture of this period is drawn in Sholokoff's novel, "And Quiet Flows the Don." The revolution had dispossessed Cossack landowners, and this struggle disposed of Cossack "kulaks."

The collective system was not unfamiliar to Cossacks, because they had lived for centuries in communal villages, holding lands in common. Being able peasants and porsessing rich lands, the Cossack collective farm villages have regained their prosperity more quickly than some other parts of Russia. When the writer visited several of them a few months ago the Cossacks appeared content.

Opposition Broken

Although the Bolsheviks proceeded cautiously in applying their land reforms in Cossack villages, open revolts occurred in many villages when collectivization was foolishly forced during 1930-32. The Kremlin resorted to mass exile before they could restore order, moving entire villages forcibly from the Kuban valley and the North Caucasus to Siberia. Some of these villages were repopulated with demobilized Red Army soldiers.

The famine of 1932-33 broken Cossack peasant opposition to the collective system, and there has since been little trouble with them. More than 90 per cent of Cossack lands have been incorporated in collective farm villages, which have benefited particularly by the extensive introduction of agricultural machinery.

The Cossacks for centuries have combined cultivation of the soil with military service. They were called upon by the Tsars whenever need arose, inside or outside the country. Because they were used so often to suppress revolts in Russia, they gained the reputation of being "enemies of the working class" and at first were viewed with suspicion by the "proletarian dictatorship."

But the Kremlin apparently now believes that it can depend upon Cossack loyalty to the state, and has been quietly organizing Cossack cavalry units for some time in preparation for the foreign war which some Soviet leaders consider inevitable. Cossack collective peasants have been given horses and guns, and the Cossack leader Semyon Budyenny, has been made one of the seven marshals of the Red Army.

The new position of the Cossacks is therefore not far different from that which they have held for centuries. Theoretically, their status is the same as that of all other Soviet collective peasants. Actually, however, most of them have better lands to cultivate, with good private plots and houses, and, unlike most other peasants, they will be permitted private ownership of horses and possibly also of pasture land. In return, they will be available at any time for military service to the state. Military training is in the Cossack tradition, and probably is regarded as a privilege rather than a burden.

Britisher Chosen Adviser

Domei

BANGKOK, May 9—In succession to Mr. Robert Baxter, Secretary of the United States Legation here, Mr. William Milner Doll, influential British financier, was today appointed foreign counsellor to the Ministry of Finance of the Siamese Government, it was announced.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—"Kanone", "Momoyama Monogatatari", "Sembon Zakura", "Sammon", "Daitokuji", "Kagamijishi", "Satonoharu" and "Nanatsumen". Utaemon's troupe. From May 2.

Meijiza—"Yoarashi Okinu", "Then Hen", "Katashigure" and "Tsuya Monogatari". Shimpa troupe. From May 2.

Yurakuza—"They and Their Camera", "Seishun Ondo", "Tokyo Chonkina" and "Okubo Hikozaemon". The Toho Variety troupe. From May 1–28. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and Saturday.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hotogisu", "Taiheiki", "Once Idahachi" and "Osakadzuki". Sadanji's kabuki troupe. From May 1.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"The Ghost Goes West" (United Artists) with Robert Donat and Jean Parker. Weekday—1:07-2:23; 4:48-6:05 and 8:20-9:50. Saturday—11:34-1:06; 3:14-4:46 and 6:54-8:26. Sunday—9:18-10:39; 12:59-2:20; 4:40-6:00 and 8:20-9:42. "Scarlet Pimpernel" (United Artists) with Leslie Howard and Merle Obseren. Weekday—11:22-12:54; 3:03-4:35 and 6:44-8:06. Saturday—11:34-10:6; 3:14-4:46 and 6:54-8:26. Sunday—11:09-12:11; 2:55-4:27 and 6:36-8:08. From 7th to 13.

Hibiya Gekijo—"It's A Gift" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields. Weekday—12:27, 3:42 and 6:57. Sunday—9:30, 12:46, 4:00 and 7.15. "Little Big Shot" (Warner) with Sybil Jason. Weekday—1:55, 5:10 and 8:25. Sunday—10:58, 2:13, 5:28 and 8:43. From May 6th.

Nippon Gekijo—"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" (Columbia) with Gary Cooper. Weekday—1:34-3:18, 5:07-6:51 and 8:40-10:21. Sunday:—10:00-11:44; 1:53-3:13; 5:06-6:55 and 8:39-10:23; and "The Music Goes Round" (Columbia) with Harry Richman. Weekday:—12:00-1:14, 3:33-4:47 and 7:06-8:20. Sunday:—11:59-1:13, 3:32-4:46 and 7:05-8:19.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Ghost Goes West" and "Taprika" (French Picture). From May 7 to 13.

Showakan and Hongoza—"Anna Karenina" and "Le Route Imperiale". From May 7 to 13.

Shibazonokan and Nihonkan—"Le Route Imperiale" and "Shipmates Forever". From May 7 to 13.

Ginelza—"Hohe Schule" and "Magnificent Obsession". From May 7 to 13.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Stolen Harmony" (Paramount) with George Raft and Ben Birnie. "The Bride Comes Home" (Paramount) with Cloudette Colbert and "Casta Diva". (A.C.I. Picture Italiano) Martha Eggerta and Sandro Palmieri. From May 7 to 13.

Cinema Ginza—"Rain" and "Le A and Leu" (French Picture) from May 7 to 9. "Remember Last Night?" (Universal) and "The Man I Killed" (Paramount). From May 10 to 13.

MUSIC

The 168th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.

The vocal recital of Mr. Feodor Chaliapine, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 10 and 13.

The Second Annual recital of the Japanese Musical Composers' Society, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6:30 p.m. May 14.

The piano recital of Miss Choko Nakamura, Nippon Seinenkai Hal, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 11.

EXHIBITION

The 23rd annual exhibition of the Kofukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galeries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo from April 21 to May 10.

The 5th annual exhibition of the Printer's Association of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from May 3 to 14.

Exhibition of the Printer's Association of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 3 to 14.

Exhibition of works by members of the Independent Art Society of Japan, Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, May 6 to 10.

The 8th exhibition of the Kojinsha Art Society, Takashimaya department, May 10 to 13.

Exhibition of the paintings by Tange Murata, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, May 8 to 14.

Exhibition of the Japanese mural painters' Society, Seijusha Art Galleries, May 9 to 14.

Exhibition of the Shintosha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 8 to 15.

CONCERT

The fourth serial lecture and musical audition of Modern French Music by Marcel Robert, Peer's Club, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. May 19.

Piano recital of Mr. Wilhelm Kempff, Meiji Seimei Hall, at 7 p.m. May 11.

Piano recital of Mr. Kempff, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. May 12.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Tuesday, May 12

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local music, 8 p.m.
Radio revue, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13

Talkie music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Violin cello solos by Emanuel Feuermann, 8 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical recital of the modern Japanese musical compositions will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Bulgarian Rearming Warned By Metaxas

Domei

SALONICA, May 7.—A clear warning that Greece will regard eventual Bulgarian rearmament as a "hostile gesture" was voiced by Premier General John Metaxas upon his arrival here today en route back to Athens from the Balkan Entente Conference at Belgrade.

Reviewing the decisions reached by the four-Power meeting, Premier Metaxas said the conference recognized the necessity of rearming the Dardanelles and envisaged cooperative action in the event of a threat to one of the members of the Entente.

The new regime in the Straits, said Premier Metaxas, will benefit the Greek islands of Lemnos and Samothrace, while it will not disturb the territorial clauses of existing treaties.

The Premier declined to reveal what form cooperative action among the Balkan Powers in the event of an external threat will take, but he emphasized that the pact binding them together is of a defensive and not an offensive character.

The Entente parley, which was attended by representatives of Greece, Turkey, Rumania and Yugoslavia, concluded its discussions at Belgrade yesterday. A joint communique issued after the final meeting announced complete agreement on all points discussed during the three-day session.

Prague Has Made Big Changes For Better Since War

Bohemian Germans With Nazi Proclivities Big Problem For Czechoslovakia

The map of Czechoslovakia is alarming; Czechoslovakia itself is in some ways reassuring. The traveller, though confirmed in his apprehensions for a State strategically so exposed to aggrieved neighbors, sees a well-found country of a patent internal strength that justifies liberation and ensures the future while any reason remains in Europe. Bohemia was always the workshop of the old Hapsburg Empire, and in the new Republic its industries have kept pace with those of the great industrial countries. The shop windows of Prague are satifying.

Progress is in the air, in epite of the crisis. That battened-down feeling which so oppresses the sojourner in large areas of "authoritatively" ruled Europe today is practically absent in Czechoslovakia, where "disciplined democracy" prevails and minds can still be spoken, says a correspondent of the Times, London in a recent article from Prague, which continues: From a neglected provincial city, which rarely saw the Emperor, Prague has become a rising capital. It had some 650,000 inhabitants after the War; now there are nearly 1,000,000. President Benesh, greeted by the city fathers, even expressed misgivings lest Prague should outgrow Czechoslovakia. At its present rate of growth it would become topheavy, he said; 1,000,000 inhabitants should suffice, and its future development should be one of quality rather than quantity.

Even to maintain the quality of Prague is an onerous mission. Its beauty absorbs the newcomer, and discerning travellers have ranked it among the finest European cities. Today great foursquare modern buildings enfold the ancient alleys where the Golem wandered; neon tubing in the dusk limns in blue and red the fine proportions of the Wenceslas Square; by day autogiros trail advertisement pennants above the towers and spires that tell of much dynastic and religious strife.

Prague as it stands today, astride the Vltava (Moldau), centuries old, is predominantly Czech but substantially German, the product of two races and civilizations. The German contribution came mainly from the Roman Catholic South Germany, which looked for its religious and artistic inspiration to Rome and Italy and is held to be un-German and effete by the great North German Reich of today. The Leader of that Reich, incidentally, was once described by President von Hindenburg, in reference to his descent, as "a Bohemian corporal."

Herr Henlein's Party

The Bohemian Germans, with racial National Socialism clamant across the frontier, are a grave problem for Czechoslovakia. Herr Konrad Henlein, the local Fuhrer, has rallied to his Sudetendeutsche Partei 70 per cent of them, and gained more votes at the 1935 election than any other party (the Czech parties being numerous). The party's organization and methods are almost indistinguishable from those of German National Socialism. Its Press often reads like a product of the Reich Propaganda Ministry. A Henlein meeting looks like a Hitler meeting, save for swastikas and uniforms. The party's propaganda machine has the same stupendous efficiency as that of Germany National Socialism; its abundant and well-printed literature is produced in similar style; its members click their heels and address each other, not as Parteigenosse but as Kamerad.

Herr Henlein's speeches express complete loyalty to the Czechoslovak State. The present frontiers, he holds, were made by Nature and should not be changed; any rearrangement of Central European frontiers would leave as many grievances as it remedied; the Bohemian Germans demand only equal rights within the Czechoslovak Republic. But the party appeared almost overnight when the former "German National Socialist Party of Czechoslovakia" was dissolved. the Supreme Court finding that it was striving for the secession of part of Czechoslovakia to the Reich. Czechoslovak critics thus fear that affirmations of loyalty are primarily meant to forestall a ban and the attendant loss of invaluable opportunities for open political campaigning. They believe the real aim is the incorporation of at least German-speaking Bohemia (which has never belonged to North Germany) in the Reich. They think the existence of a connexion has been amply proved.

Echoes from the Reich

Thus the strongest single party in this democratic country seems to be ineligible for the Government coalition, an unfortunate thing. But the adversaries of the Henlein Party assert that it gainsays within the German community those democratic principles which it professes to accept for the State. It claims to be the sole accredited negotiator of the Bohemian Germans. The German Clerical, Socialist, and Agrarian parties, however, retain some seats; the Socialists and Agrarians are in the coalition.

The party opposes a foreign policy which the overwhelming majority of the population has consistently approved. Advocating a foreign policy "not anti-German," it maintains that the Czechoslovak-Soviet pact has established a Franco-Czechoslovak-Russian front against Germany. This is but the echo of the Reich Press, and the Czechoslovaks recall that Germany has chosen to remain outside this system of security pacts; they find it strange that the big man, who feels his biceps ominously at his smaller neighbors, should plaintively cry that he is being threatened when the small men huddle together for protection. Similarly, the Henlein Press angrily attacks the current efforts to improve relations between Austria and Czechoslovakia and to bring about a Danubian Entente. The whole implication of its utterances is that Czechoslovakia should in foreign policy be the docile train-bearer of the Reich and in return for that probably nothing very unpleasant would happen to her.

The party, like the Nazis in Germany in pre-office days, is concentrating its strength on "misery propaganda," with glowing accounts of conditions in Germany for contrast. The misery unfortunately exists. Czechoslovakia is better situated than many States. She has a balanced Budget, no excessive debt, a substantial trade balance; she is not bankrupt, and though she may be living, economically, from hand to mouth during the crisis she is not, like some, living by sleight of hand. But unemployment approaches a million heads, in a population of 15,000,000, and is worst in the German districts. Supported by the Reich Press, the spotlight of unremitting publicity is focused on them. They are alleged to be cold-shouldered in the distribution of official contracts.

The German minority, unlike minorities elsewhere, is able to state its grievances, for democracy is real. At Bodenbach, some miles inside the frontier, hundreds of uniformed and even besworded German Customs officers and railwaymen may be seen. They are there in virtue of an ancient Hapsburg agreement. Europe might be searched in vain for a comparable sight. Official Prague realizes that the German complaints of inadequate representation in State employment are justified. But racial National Socialism complicates such problems. Employment in State service and the security of the State are interrelated matters, and the State hesitates to make appointments when any doubt about the candidate's attitude towards the State exists.

The minorities of the former masters are clamorous, and are supported from their parent States. The frontiers, strategically so vulnerable, are by them further weakened from within. Wellwishers of Czechoslovakia often wonder whether the new State did not bite off more Germans than she could chew at the peace Conference. But the Bohemian frontiers are ancient, historic and natural; and the Germans themselves claim not to dispute them.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

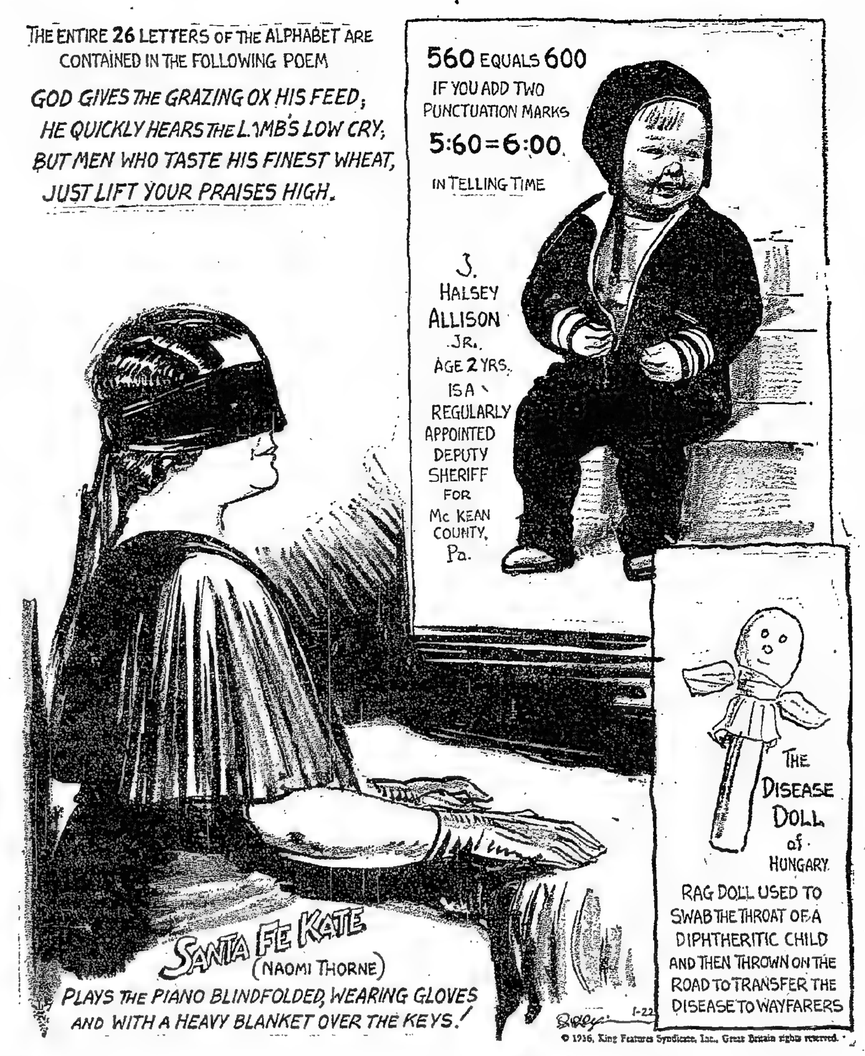

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Social and Personal Notes

ON INSPECTION TOUR

Fleet-Admiral H.I.H. Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, left for Kobe by the super-express Tsubame at 9 a.m. Friday accompanied by Rear-Admiral Nobutake Kondo and staff officers.

In his capacity as special Naval inspector, H.I.H. Prince Fushimi will board a warship at Kobe and inspect the Combined Fleet.

AMBASSADOR FETED

Strengthening of economic relations between China and Japan was a topic of discussion between Japanese financiers and the Chinese Ambassador to Japan Mr. Hsu Shihying, who attended a luncheon given at noon Friday at the Hotel New Osaka under the auspices of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The Chinese Ambassador arrived in Osaka from Tokyo on a visit Thursday evening.

He attended a dinner given by the Japan Cotton Spinners' Association at a restaurant Friday evening.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN RETURNS TODAY

Charlie Chaplin arrived in Kobe today on the European liner Kashima Maru en route home to the United States. He was accompanied by Miss Pauline Goddard and Mrs. Goddard

AMBASSADOR TO SPEAK ON CULTURE

Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa, vice president of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, has issued invitations to a lecture on Japanese art to be given by the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 27 at the auditorium of the Meiji-Seimei-kan; Marunouchi.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. Iwajiro Yasuda entertained at a birthday party for Mrs. Yasuda at the Hammanoya Chinese restaurant Friday evening. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Tango, Mr. and Mrs. Shuzaburo Yasuda, Count Muneyori Terashima, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hatai, Miss Shinako Terashima and Mr. Takahiro Mitsui. After the dinner, the party went to the Fujimicho residence of the Yasudas for an enjoyable social evening.

MAYOR'S WIFE ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Mrs. Otoo Aoki, wife of the Mayor of Yokohama, was host at a tea party given to the wives of members of the Yokohama Consular Corps and prominent Government and Municipal officials, numbering about 80, at the Mayor's official residence, Nogeyama, Thursday afternoon. The guests enjoyed a program of Koto music and a puppet show given in the garden.

TO EXHIBIT BOOKS

An exhibition of books collected by Mr. Yonosuke Natori, President of the Nippon Kobe Publishing Company, will be held at the Office of the Society for International Cultural Relations, the Meiji Life Insurance Company Building, Babasaki-mon, Marunouchi, between 1 and 3 p.m. May 18. Mr. Natori will leave Tokyo for Germany at the end of this month.

LEAVE FOR MATSUMOTO

Prof. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Bunce who arrived on the Chichibu Maru Thursday, left Tokyo Friday evening for Matsumoto where Prof. Bunce is to teach English. Mrs. Bunce was formerly Miss Alice Shively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shively of Kyoto.

ARRIVING MONDAY

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, will arrive in Tokyo Monday from Peiping with her youngest daughter, Constance, and a son-in-law, Mr. A. N. Morgan. They will be guests at the American Embassy. Mrs. Morrow's late husband was one time ambassador to Mexico.

DINNER PARTY

The Dutch Minister, General J. C. Pabst, entertained at dinner Thursday evening. His guests included Ambassador and Mrs. Shigeru Yoshida, the Columbian Minister, Dr. Domingo Esguerra, the Siamese Minister, Mr. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Jean-Baptiste Barbier, the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Luigi Mariani, Mr. and Mrs. Suemasa Okamoto, of the Foreign Office, the American First Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, Dr. and Mrs. Marcel von Jacobi and the Dutch Secretary and Mrs. J. H van Roijen.

HUNGARIAN EXHIBITION

An exhibition of Hungarian art and handicrafts will be opened at the Matsuzakaya department store, Ginza, from May 18 to 25 to the public. Several hundred local production which have striking local Hungarian colors and forms will be shown. This is the second Hungarian art exhibition in Tokyo in the last four years, the former having been held at Uyeno. The coming exhibition was organized under the direction of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi and with the patronage of the Spanish Minister to Japan.

The exhibits were especially collected and selected by the Director of the National Art Institute of Hungary purposely to send to Japan. Hence the handicrafts and handmade wooden wares, potteries, textiles and dolls are indeed artistic and exotic new things to Japanese. In this connection, Madam and Miss Brunner, Hungarian painters who came to Japan last year, will exhibit their paintings representing scenes in Hungary. The exhibition room is on the 7th floor of the department store.

Besides the exhibition room, Carda, a Hungarian cafe, will be opened to the visitors during the exhibition. In it people will be able to enjoy real Hungarian wine and dishes. The interior furnishings and ornaments are set in real Hungarian style and manner.

Among things which are to be shown at the exhibition, the prettiest are handmade dolls, small jewelry boxes, inkstands, powder boxes, pincase, cendrier and small flower vases, table center pieces and textiles. These works are decorated with the patterns of traditional Hungarian style and forms, the brilliant colors being striking and beautiful. The handmade dolls wearing Hungarian local costumes are charming. They show the daily life and customs of the country. At the entrance of the show, a large panorama screen depicts the Hungarian countryside and several pictures and photographs represent Hungarian life.

Wooden wares ornamented with carvings show Hungary's skilfull artistic spirit and taste. The Hungarian national flower, the geranium, is frequently used in the ornaments and decorations.

The opening ceremony of the exhibition was held at 11 a.m. today and the show will be opened specially for guests on Sunday. To the public it will be opened on Monday, and will continue to May 25. However, there will be no exhibition on May 18, the holiday of the Federation of Department Stores of Tokyo. We believe that this exhibition will establish the goodwill relation between Japan and Hungary through the art, and people who visit the exhibition will appreciate the elaborate works made by the farmers and local artisans of Hungary. T. S.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Dr. W. J. M. Cragg Pastor.

Church School 9:45 p.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Preacher, The Minister.

Evening Worship 6 p.m. Preacher, Mr. G. H. Vinall.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m. Church School 4 p.m. Service of Worship with Sermon by Rev. A. K. Reischauer, D. D., Things that Endure.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

8 a.m. Holy communion.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Bishop Reifsnider.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sankaido Bldg. 1 Tamelke, Akasaka.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.
Subject: Mortals and Immortals.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45
The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

S. ANDREW'S CHURCH, SHIBA

Services for next week:
Sunday— 8 a.m. Holy Communion
10 a.m. Morning Prayer Sung Enchanst
Holy Communion on Tuesday (May 19th) at 7:30 a.m. and on Thursday, May 21st (Ascension Day) at 8 a.m.
Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro.
Sunday—5:30 p.m. Evensong.
C. K. Sansbury, 1612, Ikebukuro.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Children's Own Service.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher Subject
12 noon. Holy Communion.
6 p.m. Evensong. Preacher the Chaplain. Subject "Prayer. The presence of Our Lord."
Thursday May 21st. Ascension Day. Holy Communion 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Choral Evensong 6 p.m.

KOBE NEWS

Among the passengers who arrived at Kobe Wednesday by the Dollar Steamship Company liner S.S. President Van Buren are Mr. E. B. Cromwell and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Noffsinger.

* * *

The principal feature at the K.R. and A.C. movie coming Sunday is "Enter Madame" starring Elissa Landi and Cary Grant. The Other film is "Here is My Heart" starring Bing Crosby, Kitty Carlisle and Roland Young. Both films are shown for the first time in Kobe and the program is considered one of the best balanced and most entertaining combination of the year.

* * *

Mr. W. E. Rootes, chairman of the Rootes Securities Ltd, London, accompanied by his son, Mr. R. Rootes, and Mr. H. Morries arrived at Kobe Thursday by the American Mail liner S.S. President Jefferson, Mr. Rootes and party will join the President Coolidge at Yokohama en route to Honolulu after a short tour of Japan.

* * *

Mr. J. A. Thomas, Representative for the Far East of the Carnation Milk Company, arrived at Kobe on the President Jefferson. He is staying at Hotel New Osaka during his business tour in Japan.

* * *

Many friends of Mr. Melvyn Adler are pleased to learn that he is recovering after a serious operation in The International Hospital. Mr. Adler is connected with the firm of Merchandise Trading Co.

* * *

Mrs. F. Rodriguez accompanied by two children arrived at Kobe by the S.S. Gneisenau from Spain to join her husband. Mr. Rodriguez is a new arrival in Kobe and is associated with The Oriental Purchasing Co. Kobe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dreden, were co-speakers at the weekly meeting of the Airin English Circle at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Airin-kai, Kamitsutsui-dori 5-chome, Kobe. Mr. and Mrs. Dreden are performers in the American circus now going on at the Greater Japan Exposition at Hama-Koshien. They spoke on the Subject of 'Experiences of Tight-Wire Walkers".

* * *

The Annual General Meeting of Kobe Cricket was held on Friday at the K. R. and A. C.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. H. Kitada, Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. T. Oya, Mr. I. Kinumaki, Mr. M. Iwaki, Mr. E. Wakabayashi, Mr. Y. Yamada, Mrs. W. B. Pendleten, Mrs. D. J. Sweeney, Mrs. E. B. Oliver, Mr. Y. Nakayama, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. S. Murabara, Mr. T. Kema, Mrs. H. Hidaka, Mr. and Mrs. I. Araki, Mr. M. Matsugata, Mr. R. Yamaoka, Mr. C. Shiota, Mr. T. Taketani.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Major General F. S. G. Piggott, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kapadai, Mr. F. R. Bana, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kuman, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Ehrman, Miss A. Bateners, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ley, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Paari, Mr. F. Incontrera, Mr. W. P. Lutz, Madame Y. de Fenis, Mr. P. Edward Cangarael, Mr. L. M. Cutino, Mr. Richard Watt Jr., Capt. C. H. Dhala, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lessing, Mr. Wilhelm Wohefahrt, Miss E. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kloppenburg, Miss Kloppenburg, Mrs. J. de Villiers, Miss J. M. Fleuwilling, Mr. T. Nodar, Mr. C. Girdharlal, Mr. J. R. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Pauri, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Shroff, Mr. J. J. F. Modder, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dunham, Mr. Dunham Jr., Mrs. W. T. McKay, Mrs. Annie Engle, Mrs. Shelah Davis, Mrs. Grace Duffy, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, Mr. R. W. Hemphill, Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Gatehouse, Mr. G. A. Johnson, Mrs. E. M. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, Mr. and Miss Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Seddor, Mr. and Mrs. Racaliano, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kenward, Mrs. T. M. West, Mrs. M. Maitland, Mr. T. M. West, Mr. John W. Wilson, Mr. S. J. Barker, Mr. A. Steinhaeuser, Mr. C. Gran.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. J. J. Mirchandani, Mrs. H. C. Van Vulpen, Dr. Otto Kukla, Mr. F. M. O'Hara, Mr. Maximoff, Mr. and Mrs. Gruber, Miss Gruber, Mr. Tamasuke Yokogawa, Mr. Bonji Takaishi, Mr. Yoshio Anamisu, Mr. Josaku Furuzawa, Mr. Genta Yamamoto, Mr. Keijiro Inoue, Mr. Kenzo Tomono, Mr. Rinjiro Sasaki, Mr. Hakutei Ishi, Mr. Yoshitaro Hayakawa, Mr. Yoshibumi Tokumitsu, Mr. Yukihiro Ogura, and Mr. Maruhiko Kato.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. T. K. King, Mr. K. Tomita, Mr. L. Goldberg, Mrs. J. Petrie, Miss M. Arnot, Mr. K. Moori, Mr. E. D. Stuart Kirby, Mr. J. E. Burleigh, Count Sterberg, Mr. C. J. Carmichael, and Mr. S. Torihara.

French Waver From League, Would Curb It

(Continued from Page 3)

the League, which, in French eyes, has shown itself to be rather a weak reed in a crisis.

In fact, the League has seemed to many Frenchmen to be a liability since, caught in the wheel of the machinery of the Covenant, the French have been obliged to participate in the sanctions against Italy, thereby alienating a useful ally that Laval had won by his trip to Rome in 1935.

France Still Woos British

The campaign is now strong for the French to wash their hands of sanctions and thereby regain Italian support against the Reich. The French hesitation to do so is not caused by love for the League, but by the fear of losing the friendship of Great Britain, whose support is still regarded by most Frenchmen as more valuable in the long run than the somewhat doubtful backing of Italy.

The general staff conversations between Great Britain and France, which began in London this week, and the promise given by the British government to aid France if this country is attacked by Germany are considered by Paris to be indeed a partial but a nevertheless valuable compensation for the loss of security afforded by the demilitarized Rhine zone.

But even those Frenchmen who think that the League of Nations should be preserved are agitating for its reform. They believe that the Ethiopian conflict has demonstrated that the League should confine its operations to Europe, and not attempt to halt war in other countries. In support of this contention this group points to the failure of the League to prevent Japan's conquest of Manchuria and the inability of sanctions to prevent Premier Benito Mussolini from swallowing up Ethiopia.

The League reformers argue that the outstanding defect of the League today is its lack of universality, and that while it includes four of seven great powers (and one of these powers, Italy, is virtually outside the Geneva fold), it cannot be expected to make good the rifts in other countries. Especially, reformers add, the absence of the United States and the inability to obtain American cooperation in the imposition of sanctions render it impossible for the League to take effective measures to prevent wars in other parts of the world.

Better a limited League confined to Europe, where it would work efficiently, argue reformers, than a more ambitious world organization which, lacking power and means to make its decrees obeyed, becomes merely a subject for derision and ridicule on the part of the aggressor states.

Nazi Loyalty Is Required Of Reich Soldiers' Brides

The German Ministry of War has issued a new marriage ordinance for all members of the armed forces.

This, according to the New York Times, provides:

First, the bride must not be Jewish nor have any Jewish blood.

Second, proper financing of the household without interfering with the duties of the husband in the armed forces shall be assured.

Third, the bride and bridegroom shall both be free of debt.

Fourth, the bride shall be of good moral character and true to the State, and her family must also enjoy a reputation for loyalty to the Nazi administration.

Tungus Folklore

Domei

LENINGRAD, April 10.—The Institute of the Northern Nations has published the first volume of Tungus folklore.

The book contains stories about animals, myths, folk ballads, riddles, songs and other folklore material.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—"Kanone", "Momoyama Monogatatari", "Sembon Zakura", "Sammon", "Daitokuji", "Kagamijishi", "Satonoharu" and "Nanatsumen". Utaemon's troupe. From May 2.

Meijiza—"Yoarashi Okinu", "Then Hen", "Katashigure" and "Tsuya Monogatari". Shimpa troupe. From May 2.

Yurakuza—"They and Their Camera". "Seishun Ondo", "Tokyo Chonkina" and "Okubo Hikozaemon". The Toho Variety troupe. From May 1-28. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and Saturday.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hotogisu", "Taiheiki", "Once Idahachi" and "Osakadzuki". Sadanji's kabuki troupe. From May 1.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"Mazurka" (German Picture) with Inbeberg Tieck and Albrecht Schoenhardt; and "Du Haut En Bas" (French Picture). From May 14 to 20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"So Red The Rose" (Paramount) with Margaret Sullavan and Randolph Scoff. Weekday:—1:51, 5:07 and 8:27. Sunday:—10:09, 1:30, 4:51 and 8:12. "Anything Goes" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Charlie Ruggles and Ida Lugine. Weekday:—12:05, 3:24 and 6:40. Sunday:—11:42, 3:03 and 6:24. From May 13.

Nippon Gekijo—"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" (Columbia) with Gary Cooper. Weekday—1:34-3:18, 5:07-6:51 and 8:29-10:21. Sunday:—10:00-11:44; 1:33-3:13; 5:06-6:55 and 8:39-10:23; and "The Music Goes 'Round" (Columbia) with Harry Richman. Weekday:—12:00-1:14, 3:33-4:47 and 7:06-8:20. Sunday:—11:59-1:13, 3:32-4:46 and 7:05-8:19.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"Mazurka" (German Picture) and "Gruss Und Kuss-Verenika" (German Picture). From May 14 to 20.

Nihonkan—"Charlie Chan In Egypt" (Fox with Warner Olland; "Hell-Ship Morgan" (Columbia) and "One Run Elmer" (Fox). From May 14 to 20.

Showakan and Hongeza—"Farmer Takes Wife" (Fox) and "Scarlet Pimpernel" (United Artists). From May 14 to 20.

Shibazonokan—"A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) with Marx Brothers and "Anna Karenina" (M.G.M.) From May 14 to 20.

Cinema Ginza—"Rendezvous" and "Bride Comes Home". From May 14 to 20.

Ginciza—"The Bride Comes Home" and "If You Could Only Cook." From May 14 to 20.

Odeonza—"One Run Elmer" (Fox) with Buster Keaton. 10:48, 2:30 and 6:20. "A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) with Marx Brothers. 11:11, 3:02 and 6:35 and "The Ghost Goes West" (United Artists) with Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette: 9:15, 1:00, 4:51 and 8:42.

MUSIC

The 168th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.

Dance recital of Mrs. Kimuko Hayashi, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 6 p.m. May 17.

Dance recital of the pupils of Mrs. Seiko Takata, Mitsukoshi auditorium, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, at noon May 17.

Vocal recital of Madame Marie Janowskaya, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. May 19.

Periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 20.

CONCERT

The fourth serial lecture and musical audition of Modern French Music by Marcel Robert, Peer's Club, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. May 19.

Exhibition of the Kakuheikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, May 15 to 20.

The second annual exhibition of Hungarian art, Matsuzakaya, Ginza, May 19 to 25.

The annual exhibition of the Nippon Gakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 14 to 31.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Saturday, May 16

Farewell message of the members of V.F.W. (Program for broadcasting for America), 8:10 a.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese and Western musical concert, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story, 7:50 p.m.
Xylophone solos by Eiichi Asabuki, 8:20 p.m.
Juvenile play, 8:30 p.m.
Current topics, 9 p.m.
Times signal, news, weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Collegeate songs of the Urawa Higher College will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
The games of the wrestling at the Kokugikan, Ryogoku will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 17

Orchestral Musical concert for children, 9:30 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 12:50 p.m.
Gidayu music and recitation of Japanese classical poems, 1:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 2:30 p.m.
Kouta music, 3 p.m.
Kongo kin music, 3:15 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio drama, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 8:15 p.m.
Musical concert of Japanese popular songs and music, 8:35 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, May 18

Japanese comedy, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8 p.m.
Japanese literary story, 8:20 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Arms Trade Corrupts Govts., Says Report

(Continued from Page 3)

dies from interested business.

Charges Political Activity

"The committee also finds," the report continues, in part, "that the Navy League together with various navy officials have engaged in political activity looking toward the defeat of congressmen unfavorable to Navy League and navy views.

"The committee finds, further that any close association between munitions and supply companies on the one hand and the service departments on the other . . . constitutes an unhealthy alliance in that it brings into being a self-interested political power which operates in the name of patriotism and satisfies interests which are, in large part, purely selfish, and that such associations are an inevitable part of militarism, and are to be avoided in peace times at all costs."

The committee repeats its earlier recommendation for establishment of a "munitions control board" in the State Department.

In World Patents Pool

The committee finds that American munitions companies have cooperated with the international armaments pool in exchanging patents, and that "international commercial interests of such large organizations as du Pont and Imperial Chemical Industries may precede in the minds of these companies the importance of national policy as described publicly by the Foreign Office or State Department."

"Such considerations of commercial interest," says the report, "were apparently foremost in the rearming of Germany beginning in 1924 and in the sale of a process which could be used to manufacture cheaper munitions in Japan in 1932, shortly after Secretary of State Stimson had taken steps to express the disapproval of this nation for Japan's military activities in Manchoukuo.

Several aviation companies also licensed Japan for the use of their material in Manchoukuo at a time when the United States Government refused recognition to it. Recognition by munitions companies may be far more important than diplomatic recognition.

Danger In License System

"The committee finds that the licensing of American inventions to allied companies in foreign nations is bound to involve in some form the recurrence of experiences similar to those in the last war in which Electric Boat Company patents were used in German submarines and aided them in the destruction of American lives and ships, and that in peacetime the licensing involves the manufacture abroad, at lower costs, of American material."

In another section, the committee finds that there is, at present, "no effective control over munitions activities of the commercial chemical industry."

The committee report is accompanied by a 17-page synopsis, the major portion of which deals with findings of facts in specific activities of the American munitions trade in Latin America and elsewhere; appended to which are the majority and minority recommendations.

Played One Against Another

"Colombia and Peru, at the time of the Leticia incident, were each kept well informed by the munitions companies of the proposed purchases of the other nation. The evidence of the Colt agent in Peru was that the Vickers' agent, after unloading a huge armament order in Peru, had boasted to the Peruvians that he would sell "double the amount, and more modern, to the Colombian Government." When a limited amount of material, such as machine guns, was available, Bolivia could be forced into ordering them on the threat that unless she acted quickly, Paraguay would get them.

Killing the back-country Indians of South America with airplanes, bombs, and machine guns boiled down to an order to get busy because "these opera bouffe revolutions are usually short-lived, and we must make the most of the opportunity."

The Game in China

In China the munitions companies report that there was a certain amount of feeling between the Central (Nanking) Government and the Canton Government. The Boeing agent was able to sell 10 planes to the Canton Government. Referring to the Nanking (recognized) Government he wrote:

"Their anger at us in selling airplanes to the Cantonese is more than offset by the fact that the Cantonese have gotten ahead of them and will have better equipment than they will have. In other words, the Canton sale is quite a stimulant to the sale up here.'"

Commenting on the incident, the Nye committee says:

"All this may be little more to the munitions people than a highly profitable game of bridge with special attention on all sides to the technique of the 'squeeze' play, but to a considerable part of the world's inhabitants there is still something frightful in death by machinery, and the knowledge that neighboring governments have acquired the latest and fastest engines of destruction leads to suspicion that those engines are meant to be used and are not simply for play and show."

Kyobunkwan

RECENT ARRIVALS

BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL COOK BOOK. 1935 ed. .... ¥ 8.50
YE GUESTE BOOK. 5.40
THE LEES OF VIRGINIA. Hendrick. 13.15
MONUMENTS & MEN OF ANCIENT ROME. Showerman. 17.50
BEHIND THE THRONE. Paul Emden. 12.75
SHINTO & ITS ARCHITECTURE. Akiyama 15.00
ARCHITECTURAL JAPAN, OLD & NEW. 6.00
SOUTH SEA ADVENTURE. Willard Price. 3.50
JAPAN IN CRISIS. Redman. . 5.10
GRAMMAR OF SPOKEN LANGUAGE. Matsumiya. 3.00
EXERCISES IN JAPANESE CONVERSATION. Book II. Matsumiya. 3.00
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Tense Atmosphere In Austria After Shake-Up

(Continued from Page 3)

firmly determined to control Austria, including an efficient regular army, and would pursue the course of a Christian authoritarian State with more resolution than ever.

Schuschnigg Cabinet Formed

Following the cabinet meeting, the Schuschnigg Government resigned en bloc and a new cabinet under the chancellorship of Dr. Schuschnigg came into official existence at 3 a.m. today.

Chancellor Schuschnigg now holds the portfolios of foreign affairs, home and national defense, while Major E. Baar-Baarenfels Home Minister in the previous Schuschnigg Ministry, was appointed Vice-Chancellor, replacing Prince von Starhemberg, who has been ousted from the cabinet.

Political circles opined that the sweeping cabinet reconstruction marks the victory of Dr. Schuschnigg's Democratic Catholic Party over Fascist groups led by Prince von Starhemberg. This also means, they added, the first defeat of the idea of fascism in Austria.

A Government communique, issued later in the morning, explained that the former Vice-Chancellor left the cabinet owing to personal differences of opinion with Chancellor Schuschnigg. It is generally known, however, that the breach is due to the fact that the Chancellor's conception of a guild State based on Democratic principles has clashed with Prince von Starhemberg's Fascist ideas. It is also known that the ousted Vice-Chancellor was opposed to the proposed demilitarization of the Heimwehr.

7 Italians Sentenced As Revolutionarics

Italian officials announced recently that ten Piedmont intellectuals, headed by Professor Michele Giua, have been arrested and charged with forming an association to overthrow the State.

Seven of the ten were convicted and sentenced and three were acquitted. Professor Giua received a ten-year prison sentence, says the New York Times

The anti-Fascist newspaper Giustiza Liberta published a list of ten Piedmont intellectuals sentenced to a total of 121 years in jail by an Italian secret tribunal for "active propaganda against the Fascist regime," says a Paris report.

The newspaper also said seventeen "unidentified laborers employed by Regio Emilia" were sentenced to a total of 102 years.

Chile's Nitrate Exports Reflect Munitions Boom

Figures for nitrate shipments from Chilean mines through the Panama Canal to European and Eastern United States ports showed a steady monthly increase since October, indicating, say experts, a boom in munitions manufacture, says a report from Cristobal to the New York Herald Tribune recently.

From 48,566 tons in October, nitrate shipments climbed to 150,776 tons in March. Of this amount, all but three shipments were consigned for United States ports.

Only 14,100 tons were consigned for trans-Atlantic shipment to the Azores, indicating that Italy, a leading nitrate importer during the early months of her East African campaign, had dropped to a minor second.

Architectural Japan

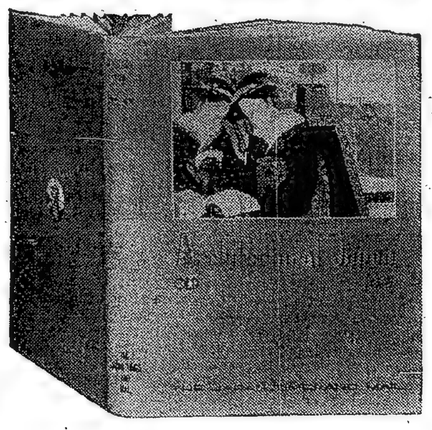

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Social and Personal Notes

CHURCH DINNER

The postponed southern style dinner of the Tokyo Union church will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 28, it was announced today. The program will include a minstrel show. Mrs. C. W. Iglehart is in charge of reservations, which are to be limited to 150.

HARVARD CLUB DINNER

The Harvard Club of Japan will give a special dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, at the Nippon Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, in honor of Dr. G. Harold Edgell, member of board of overseers committee of Harvard College, Director of Boston Museum of Fine Arts, formally Professor of Fine Arts, and Dean of the Faculty of Architecture at Harvard. Dr. Edgell has been closely connected with the Harvard administration for many years.

Mr. Kojiro Tomita, chief of the Oriental section of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, will also be present as a guest.

All members of the club as well as visiting Harvardmen are cordially invited to the dinner. Those who wish to be present are requested to send their reservation to the secretary through his telephone No. Ginza 2171-73.

Because of this special dinner, the monthly luncheon for this month has been cancelled.

SPECIAL SERVICE

The second of the monthly Sunday evening worship services for American-born Japanese young people will be held at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingu Dori, Aoyama, Sunday evening, May 24.

A chorus of American-born young people will sing, and the special preacher for the evening will be Rev. Willis Lamott of Meiji Gakuin.

ARRIVE FROM VANCOUVER

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Canada arrived in Yokohama Saturday morning from Vancouver. Those who disembarked at Yokohama were Mr. N. Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bell, Mr. A. Davidson, Mrs. C. Dodson, Mr. Geo. H. Edgell, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goldsmith, Miss N. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. N. Janss, Mr. G. W. Land, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leupin, Mr. and Mrs. O. Pruessman, Mrs. L. Stephens, Mr. H. D. Tyler, Miss M. Tumpson, Mr. S. J. Bjorkbom, Mr. L. Y. Chen, Mr. R. H. Ferster, Mr. Hu Keh Ming, Mr. A. H. Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lyde, Mrs. I. G. Marshall, Capt. A. P. Moore, Mrs. A. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore, Mr. W. O. Nodes, Mr. M. J. Shimitsu, Mr. and Mrs. T. Winks and Miss M. M. Young. Passengers for Kobe were Mr. S. Abitbol, Mr. R. N. Berg, Mr. E. N. Faure, Mrs. I. N. Baker, Mrs. M. Collins and Mrs Y. L. Copland.

A.A.U.W. MEETING

The annual meeting of the American Association of University women will take the form of a garden party at 3 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. K. Reischauer, Tokyo Women's College, Nishi Ogikubo. There will be a business meeting followed by a dramatic and musical program. Supper will be served later in the garden.

TAFT ARRIVES

The Dollar liner President Taft arrived at Yokohama Sunday afternoon from San Francisco via Honolulu, a day ahead of its schedule, and will sail for Kobe at 6 p.m. today.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Japan Humane Society will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 28 at the Japan Industrial club, 2, 1-chome, Marunouchi.

The Japan Humane Society (Nippon Jindo Kai) was organized in 1914 in order to draw public attention to the welfare of animals, and to relieve the unnecessary suffering of animals caused by ignorance and indifference of men.

Ever since these early days the society has endeavoured for the benefit of animals:—education of children, introduction of drinking troughs, publication of literature, establishment of shelters for stray and unwanted animals, improvements of City Dog Pounds and of the police regulation, organizing the "Humane Week" every year, etc.

Education of children especially has never been lost sight of and the society has laid special stress on this subject, guided by the firm belief that the work carried on for the receptive minds and hearts of children would later on bear rich fruits of sympathy and affection towards their fellow-men and towards animals.

In January 1936, the Society acquired a well-qualified speaker who began to go round primary Schools and Kindergartens to interest children and to encourage them to organize "Bands of Mercy."

Miss Akita, who has undertaken the work of delivering lectures in schools on the humane treatment of animals recently presented her program for the ensuing year to the Executive committee which heartily approved of her scheme.

Her plans are:

To make one set of Kami Shibai each term. To Arrange meetings at Primary Schools, kindergartens, etc.

To compose animal stories and send them to newspapers, magazine publishers and J.O.A.K.

To arrange Essay competitions and exchange of compositions by children.

To prepare suggestions for the Education Department for improvement of the National Readers.

RESIGNS POSITION

Miss J. Mac Farlane, Principal of the Yokohama International School, has resigned her position, effective at the end of the present term. She will be succeeded by the Rev. R. P. Pott. The annual general meeting of the school will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when reports on policy and proposed changes will be discussed.

EN ROUTE TO U.S.

The American Mail-liner President Jefferson sailed for Seattle from Yokohama Saturday afternoon.

Among the passengers who embarked from Yokohama were Mr. James E. Van Zandt, Mr. Fred S Alward, Mr. Joe C. Bettencourt, Mr. John J. Skillman, Mr. Oliver R. Austin, the Rev. Paul L. Faulk, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. F. S. Shafer, Mr. Joseph E. Hlinka, Mr. G. Bruneval, Mr. B. Guibrandsen, Mr. F. Babulik and Mr. J. Reiners.

The through passengers included Mr. H. O. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bell and children, Mrs. Sarah T. Bradley, Miss Kathrine Bradley, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradshaw, Miss Edna J. Bradshaw, Mrs. L. E. Clow, Miss Sara C. Clow, Miss Mary Copeland, Mrs. J. J. Davis and children, Mr. Benoit S. Gadol, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gaffney and family, Mrs. J. H. Goddard, Mrs. Jerome T. W. Ha and son, Mr. Raymond Hager, Mrs. M. L. Harris and child, Mrs. Nettie S. Hirsch, Mrs. J. J. Holt, Miss Dolores M. Holt, Mr. Z. T. Ing, Mrs. Jang Ngan, Miss Emma Lambrecht.

Dr. Vicente Gregorio Lava, Sister Mary Leonard, Mrs. G. E. Marsh, Miss Virginia Marsh, Mrs. Maybelle A. McGovern and children, Mr. and Mrs. Read E. Miller, Mrs. D. M. Mckeown and children, Mr. T. M. Negnewitzky, the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Olsen, Mrs. Camilo Osias, Miss Rosita Osias, Captain and Mrs. A. W. Paul and child, Mr. Henry S. Pan, Mr. W. Plani, Mr. G. O. Portrude, Mr. A. E. Prats, Mr. C. F. Pulman, Professor and Mrs. F. H. Rose, Miss Elinor Virginia Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Fank D. Roughton and family, Father F. X. St. Arnaud, Mrs. G. A. Scholl and child, Mrs. L. H. Shapley and children, Mrs. E. C. Spencer and son, Mrs. Lucille Steffens, Mr. Sum Bun-On, the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Sydal, Miss Ellen M. Syrdal, Mr. Tsin Hsue Chu, Mr. and Mrs. Tung Ling, Mrs. R. R. Vanaltenburg, Miss Marian Vanaltenburg, Miss Patricia Vaughan, Mrs. G. C. Wee and child, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Werling and family, Mrs. R. L. Williams and Mr. Wong Charles-Sung.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. K. Shibanuma, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sasaki, Mr. T. Ota, Mr. K. Komatsu, Mr. Y. Honda, Mr. S. Yamazaki, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. S. Akao, Mr. T. Haitani, Mr. M. Fukui, Mr. S. Ueno, Mrs. M. Kamishima, Count K. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Miura, Mr. K. Yamamoto, Mr. Y. Haga, Mr. S. Onuki, Mr. K. Fujita, Mr. J. Watanabe, Mr. T. Kanekiyo, Mr. T. Goto, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ichihashi, Mrs. T. Hirota, Mr. S. Ichiwada, Mr. M. M. Mishima, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hori, Mr. K. Hashimoto, Mr. K. Kitamura, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fife, Mr. B. Ichikawa, Mr. K. Kaga, Mr. I. Yoneguchi, Mr. T. Hayakawa, Mrs. S. Lantz, Mr. S. Matsuo, Capt. and Mrs. L. P. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sawada, Mr. K. Yamanobe, Mr. S. Sudo, Mr. G. Takeda, Mr. E. S. De Guell, and Mr. G. Kobayashi.

TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Nobuko Hara, well-known operatic singer, will give a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. today. She will sing several selections from grand opera, including Traviata, and some others with Mr. Yusaburo Jinguji, Mrs. Chieko Matsuyama, Miss Kimiyo Harada, and her pupils. Mr. Saburo Tabe, pianist, and the Chuo Orchestra will accompany her.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Under the auspices of the Keimeikai Society, a lecture will be given at the Meiji Seimei Hall, Babasakimon, Marunouchi, at 2 p.m. May 23. Mr. Yone Noguchi, well known poet and art critic who has returned from India, will speak on the Indian Culture.

DINNER PARTY

A dinner party was given by the Paris Kai or the Societe des amis de Paris at the Godai Restaurant, Hamacho, Nihonbashi, Sunday. Guests were Dr. Julliot de la Morandiere, director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. U. Odin, Mr. R. Rouas of the Franco-Japanese Bank of Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamasaki, Madam and Miss T. Tatsuke, Mr. So Muto.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor hotel, Kobe, include:

Mr. John F. Born, Mr. Boes, Mrs. Boes, Dr. Thomas Baty, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Capt. W. C. Daley, Mrs. W. C. Daley, Mr. Nild H. Ericson, Dr. M. V. richborn, Mr. M. E. Gelpke, Mrs. M. E. Hall, Mr. C. H. Hall, Dr. K. Hirose, Mrs. K. Hirose, Miss Hirose, Mr. E. Hohl, Mr. J. Kano, Mrs. J. Kano, Mr. A. Luttich, Mrs. A. Luttich, Mr. B. Mees, Mrs. B. Mess, Mr. B. Mendiole, Mr. J. J. F. Modder, Miss M. Lopez Mena, Mr. K. Morino, Mrs. K. Morint, Mr. S. Nakatani, Mrs. S. Nakatani, Mr. I. Okamoto, Mrs. I. Okamoto, Mrs. S. Rin, Mr. Ivor G. Salmond, Mr. E. Stempfle, Mr. Sakahe, Mrs. Sakabe, Mr. S. Tiglar, Mr. Tejima, Miss K. Alida Wagner, Mr. K. S. Wong, Mrs. K. S. Wong, Mr. A. N. Van Der Worm.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bell, Mr. William M. Brown, Miss Baty, Miss L. Crisclogo, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Danzig, Miss Joan Danzig, Mr. and Mrs. Fry, Miss D. Fry, Miss N. Fry, Mr. Gerald D. Hum, Mr. Hans Hardt, Miss C. P. Henera, Mrs. A. P. Hildering, Prof. Franz Lenhart, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. von Likoser, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. G. I. Mary, Miss K. Malo, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Mallinson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Maeda, Dr. F. A. M. Noelting, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nabeshima, Miss Nora D. Pirie, Sir Harold Parlett, Mr. Ryu, Mr. G. Selig, Mr. H. Selig, Mr. and Mrs. Tei, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. and Mrs. Tanabe, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. L. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Partridge, Miss L. Dammon, Miss A. Dammon Mrs. Mark G. Magunson, Mr. P. Bjolstedt, Mr. C. Halden, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Cooper Mrs. R. Steffens, Sister M. Leonard, Miss Vere Love, Mr. Paul Schlosser, Miss C. Hilton, Mr. A. T. Kovenly, and Mr. Oliver Lee.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—Mr. Donald Bell, of British Isles; Mr. Jose Carciente, of Venezuela; Mr. Otto Mahrt, of America; Mr. N. J. Feonoff, of Russia; Mr. B. B. Tcherkosoff, of Russia; Mr. Shoka Ban, of China; Mr. Seiichi Sano; Mr. Setsumi Morita; Mr. Akiho Tokizane; Mr. Otosaburo Kato; Mr. Shinzaburo Fujita; Mr. Yoshiichi Yamada; Mr. Ensuke Shirabe; Mr. Matanosuke Yamada; Mr. Hunetaka Abe; Mr. Keiji Ogura; Mr. Chohachiro Saito.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. G. Scarborough, Capt. J. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Western, Mr. T. Oita, Mr. M. E. Lautman, Mr. A. W. Ewer and other, Mr. R. M. Cooke and Mr. R. S. Lowrey.

Socialism Seen Nearer As U.S. Adds To Pay Roll

(Continued from Page 3)

as great as in 1927?

State Enterprises Unprofitable

The difficulty with every state-owned enterprise is that it is not compelled to meet the acid test of turning out products which can be marketed above cost. For example, under government auspices a splendid travel guide for the United States might be produced and distributed at a cost of $500,000. Perhaps 50,000 copies could be sold at a price of $2 each, making a total of $100,000 receipts and $400,000 loss. Obviously, a private publisher would not knowingly engage in such a losing enterprise.

A city golf course may be improved at a cost of $300,000, and the annual revenue therefrom may be increased by not more than $3,000. The officials in charge do not worry, for the cost has not come out of their pockets. Undoubtedly the work in the national forests being done by the C. C. C. is useful. Will the cost be covered by additional production and sale of forest products? This question is not likely even to be raised seriously by those responsible for the work.

Under competition the concern which cannot sell its products for enough to cover all costs soon becomes bankrupt and gives way to its competitors. Government, however, does not need to meet this test. It may borrow as long as any one will lend to it and then repudiated its debts either directly or by the currency inflation route. In 1916 it cost $734,000,000 to run our Federal government, and we taxpayers all felt that amount to be more than ample. In 1935, only nineteen years later, the cost has risen to $7,376,000,000, or ten times as much, although population had increased but 27 per cent and the price level was not markedly altered.

Debt Grows at Alarming Rate

In 1916, the nation's gross debt was only $1,225,000,000. The World War, of course, brought a huge increase. However, by 1930, it had been reduced to $16,185,000,000. At present, it is more than $31,000,000,000, having nearly doubled in six years, and is growing still at a rate of nearly $2,000,000,000 a year. With such glaring examples of governmental inefficiency both in the field of production and the field of finance, facing us on every hand, is it remarkable that many citizens continue to view with alarm the rapid advance of socialism in the United States?

Italy and Russia furnish the only examples of economic planning which can be cited as being even moderately successful and, in both instances, the systems are operated by despotisms which have eliminated all but the barest traces of representative government. May not the elimination of democracy be the secret of such success as they have attained?

Viewing with alarm, however, does little to stop the forward movement of government control of industry. Through loans and stock ownership railways and banks are gradually being brought under governmental influence. Now a heavy tax on corporate surplus is to be installed. Presumably, this is not intended merely as a means of raising revenue, but is mainly a device to weaken the corporations in the next depression, thus forcing them to seek aid from the government and thus subject themselves to governmental domination.

Manchoukuo's Opium Monopoly Progresses

(Continued from Page 3)

cials inherited by the new state from the former warlord regime were engaged in opium transactions and it was exceedingly difficult at first to eliminate this evil practice especially when particular officials occupied high posts.

Peace and Order

Simultaneously with the gradual stabilization of peace and order in the new State, suppression of banditry, reorganization of police forces and regeneration of the Manchurian official class the opium monopoly showed considerable progress. Necessary adjustments in the monopoly estimates and methods of work, as well as efforts of its staff, bore fruit, and the monopoly revenue from July 1934 to June 1935 reached the amount of 5,000,000 yuan or one million over the estimated income for that period.

Though exact figures for the fiscal period from July 1935 up to the end of December of the same year were not available at the time of writing, it is expected that the actual receipts from the opium monopoly will be 2,000,000 yuan more than estimates for the period. The estimated revenue for the current fiscal year from January 1, 1936 was 8,000,000 yuan and it is hoped that it will be well balanced at the end of this year.

Taking into consideration the fact that if the monopoly price for raw opium is high the farmers will be apt to cultivate the poppy at the expense of other crops, the present policy is to buy the opium paste produced by the poppy growers at a very low price in order to discourage poppy cultivation, and to sell the prepared opium manufartured by the government at a very high price to reduce the number of those who can afford the high cost of smoking.

In his analysis of the opium question in Manchuria, written a few years ago, Dr. S. Kubota, professor of pharmacology of the Manchuria Medical College and now its president, says that the opium paste manufactured by the government for the supply to consumers is to be of the standard efficacy. By the fixed amount of efficacy is principally meant the uniform amount of morphine content. The necessity of maintaining the uniform amount of efficacy of opium paste is quite obvious: if an opium addict takes opium paste of varying efficacy he becomes accustomed to the stronger and increases by degrees his daily portion.

Morphine Content

The morphine content in raw opium varies according to the places of poppy growing, and consequently the morphine content in the manufactured opium paste varies too. If it exceeds the standard limit it needs dilution by applying saccharine, wheat flour, vegetable oil or vegetable extracts, which can be used singly or mixed. The proportion and method of application of these vary, those of kindred color, density and taste to opium being the best suitable.

It seems that a gradual and each time almost imperceptible decrease of morphine content in the opium paste prepared by the government is another way towards a gradual cure of opium addicts or at least a gradual diminution of their propensity to the malignant nature of opium.

The International Opium Conference has recommended the government monopoly as a means of opium control, for no public institution however good and useful can be entrusted with the opium business. Only the government which has proper efficiency and power is in a position to and ought to undertake this task.

After 15 years of perfect enforcement of the anti-opium system, Prof. Kubota maintains, a remarkable decrease in the number of addicts will be noted, and in the course of 20 to 30 years' ministration to the remnant the last victim of the opium vice will disappear.

Derivative from opium narcotics, like morphine, heroin and others, which have an immense army of addicts and the production and usage of which is very difficult to control, constitute another problem connected with the opium monopoly. Whether these narcotics have to be also monopolized or their production to be entirely prohibited and ruthlessly eliminated are questions which have still to be solved.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—"Kanone", "Momoyama Monogatatari", "Sembon Zakura", "Sammon", "Daitokuji", "Kagamijishi", "Satonoharu" and "Nanatsumen". Utaemon's troupe. From May 2.

Meijiza—"Yoarashi Okinu", "Then Hen", "Katashigure" and "Tsuya Monogatari". Shimpa troupe. From May 2.

Yurakuza—"They and Their Camera", "Seishun Ondo", "Tokyo Chonkina" and "Okubo Hikozaemon". The Toho Variety troupe. From May 1–28. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and Saturday.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hotogisu", "Taiheiki", "Once Idahachi" and "Osakadzuki". Sadanji's kabuki troupe. From May 1.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"Mazurka" (German Picture) with Inbeberg Tieck and Albrecht Schoenhardt; and "Du Haut En Bas" (French Picture). From May 14 to 20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"So Red The Rose" (Paramount) with Margaret Sullavan and Randolph Scoff. Weekday:—1:51, 5:07 and 8:27. Sunday:—10:09, 1:30, 4:51 and 8:12. "Anything Goes" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Charlie Ruggles and Ida Ligine. Weekday:—12:08, 3:24 and 6:40. Sunday:—11:42, 3:03 and 6:24. From May 13.

Nippon Gekijo—"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" (Columbia) with Gary Cooper. Weekday—1:34-3:18, 5:07-6:51 and 8:40-10:21. Sunday:—10:00-11:44; 1:33-3:13; 5:06-6:55 and 8:39-10:23; and "The Music Goes 'Round" (Columbia) with Harry Richman. Weekday:—12:00-1:14, 3:33-4:47 and 7:06-8:20. Sunday:—11:59-1:13, 3:32-4:46 and 7:05-8:19.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"Mazurka" (German Picture) and "Gruss Und Kuss-Verenika" (German Picture). From May 14 to 20.

Nihonkan—"Charlie Chan In Egypt" (Fox with Warner Olland; "Hell-Ship Morgan" (Columbia) and "One Run Elmer" (Fox). From May 14 to 20.

Showakan and Hongoza—"Farmer Takes Wife" (Fox) and "Scarlet Pimpernel" (United Artists). From May 14 to 20.

Shibazonokan—"A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) with Marx Brothers and "Anna Karenina" (M.G.M.) From May 14 to 20.

Cinema Ginza—"Rendezvous" and "Bride Comes Home". From May 14 to 20.

Ginseiza—"The Bride Comes Home" and "If You Could Only Cook." From May 14 to 20.

Odeonza—"One Run Elmer" (Fox) with Buster Keaton. 10:48, 2:30 and 6:30. "A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) with Marx Brothers. 11:11, 3:02 and 6:35 and "The Ghost Goes West" (United Artists) with Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette. 9:15, 1:00, 4:51 and 8:42.

MUSIC

The 168th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 29.

Dance recital of Mrs. Kimuko Hayashi, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 6 p.m. May 17.

Dance recital of the pupils of Mrs. Seiko Takata, Mitsukoshi auditorium, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, at noon May 17.

Vocal recital of Madame Marie Janowskaya, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. May 19.

Periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 20.

CONCERT

The fourth serial lecture and musical audition of Modern French Music by Marcel Robert, Peer's Club, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. May 19.

Exhibition of the Kakuheikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, May 15 to 20.

The second annual exhibition of Hungarian art, Matsuzakaya, Ginza, May 19 to 26.

The annual exhibition of the Nippon Gakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 14 to 31.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:33 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)
Monday, May 18

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8 p.m.
Japanese literary story, 8:20 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19

Talkie music (Program from the United Artists Prevue Room) 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8 p.m.
Chamber music concert, 8:15 p.m.
Miyasono Music, 8:35 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

American Breaks Olympic Record In The Decathlon

N. Y. Herald-Tribune

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 18.—One world record was broken, the Olympic decathlon mark bettered and an intercollegiate record tumbled as 10,000 spectators watched a preview of United States track and field hopefuls in the fourteenth annual Kansas relays here today.

The meet also marked the 1936 outdoor debut of Glenn Cunningham, former University of Kansas runner and holder of the world mile record. Cunningham won his event, the 1,500 meters, in the comparatively slow time of 3:57.1, but provided no answer to the question of whether his best days are before or behind him.

The meet and decathlon records were bettered by a sturdy Fort Collins, Col., automobile salesman, Glenn Morris. Competing under the colors of the Denver Athletic Club, Morris rolled up the impressive total of 7,576 points in his first try at the decathlon.

The Olympic record of James Bausch, set in 1932, translated into the new scoring system is 7,392 points. The meet record, also set by Bausch in 1932, and similarly translated, is 7,465.

Four events new to the relays were run, the winners automatically setting new marks.

The excitement created by announcement of Morris's feat scarcely had faded before the fans were thrilled by a major record-shattering performance.

The Emporia, Kan., Teachers College distance medley relay quartet, anchored by Archie San Romani, national intercollegiate mile champion, raced through its variety of distances in 10:12.7. The world and American record is 10:14, set by Manhattan College, of New York, in 1933.

Northwestern's sprint medley relay team of Heg, Millett, Keitel and Fleming covered that event in 3:27.4 to shatter by two-tenths of a second the intercollegiate record performance of Ohio State in 1931. Texas was second to Northwestern.

Three New Events Listed

Three meet records were established in events appearing on the program for the first time because of their connection with the Olympic tryout—the 400-meter hurdles, the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the hop, step and jump.

The fourth record established was in the one-mile team race, which replaced the four-mile university relay.

Nelson, of Oklahoma, won the 400-meter hurdles in 55.4 seconds. Deckard, of Indiana, won the steeplechase in 9:20.4. Lloyd Cardwell, of Nebraska, set the hop, step and jump mark at 46 feet 9¾ inches. Indiana won the mile team race in 4:23.3, three of the Hoosiers' four runners finishing in a dead heat.

The meet failed to develop the record-cracking orgy of last year, when eight marks fell. H. W. (Bill) Harriss, Kansas coach who developed Cunningham, attributed this to the slight chill in the air and the fact that cold weather has hampered the athletes in their training.

Morris Surprises Favorites

The chill acted as a blast from a blow torch to Glenn Morris, who came to Lawrence dimmed by the presence of such sports notables as Jay Berwanger, of Chicago; Don Elser, of Notre Dame, and Clyde Coffman, of Topeka, Kans., defending decathlon champion.

When Morris won the 100-meter dash, first event on the decathlon program, yesterday in 10.6 seconds, only three-tenths of a second slower than world record time, there was a lifting of eyebrows.

He followed with a fourth place in the broad jump, a second in the shot-put, a tie for second in the high jump and a best time in the 400 meters to end the first day's competition with a substantial lead.

With three stern field events coming up today, it was believed he would falter. He won two of the field events, tied for third in the other, won one of the running events and was second in the other. He earned a tie with ten others by pole vaulting 11 feet 2 inches, six inches higher than he ever had done before. Fate evened that up by giving him a discus mark of approximately 135 feet. He has done 145.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

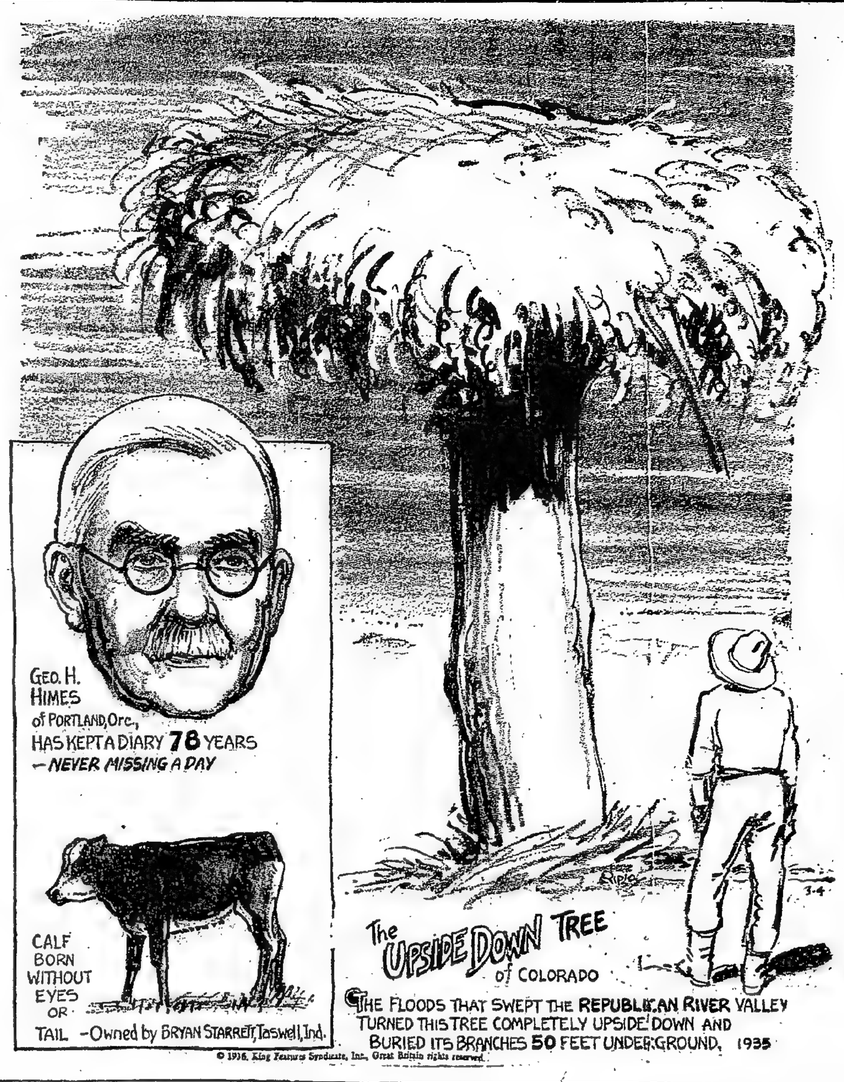

Holy Cross Nips Dartmouth, 12-11

N. Y. Herald-Tribune

WORCESTER, Mass., April 18.—Holy Cross defeated Dartmouth in a weird ball game today, 12 to 11, opening the regular season.

Both coaches started their first-string pitchers, but soon had to send in relief. Dartmouth scored a run in the second, but Holy Cross netted a pair in its half of the inning. The Crusaders pushed over four runs in the third for a real lead and added another in the fourth.

The Indians got back in the ball game in the fifth, registering a pair of runs. In the sixth the Dartmouth artillery moved into action, registered five hits and sent over three runs. Three more runs were added in the seventh to put Dartmouth in front and two more were added in the eighth. Holy Cross, however, reduced the lead to two runs and Ed Canty cleaned the sacks with a double to deep center for the victory.

The score:

Holy Cross

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Canty, lf.	6	0	2	2	0	0
Brucato, 2b.	6	0	0	4	1	0
Daugh's, 3b.	4	3	2	0	2	0
Kelley, ss.	3	1	1	4	5	1
Conway, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cusick, c.	3	2	0	9	2	0
Hobin, lf.	5	3	3	0	1	1
Morris, 1b.	3	1	2	8	0	1
Brun's, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Lef're, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
J'Lett, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Bracken	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kenn'y, p.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	12	27	12	3

Dartmouth

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Clark, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Ret'zak, ss.	6	0	2	2	2	1
Carey, cf.	5	1	0	0	1	0
Frigard, lf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Ray, 1b.	5	1	1	11	0	0
Poun'er, 3b.	5	2	3	2	3	1
Allen, 2b.	3	0	2	3	2	0
a Longley	1	1	1	0	0	0
Barrett, 2b.	0	0	0	1	2	0
b Broadbent	0	0	0	0	0	0
c Jenkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kiernan, c.	4	1	1	2	0	2
Olson, p.	2	1	1	0	3	0
d Hart	1	1	1	0	0	0
Bruce, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Jayne, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	11	17	24	15	4

* Batted for Jarett in seventh inning.
a Batted for Allen in seventh inning.
b Ran for Broadbent in ninth inning.
c Batted for Olson in sixth inning.
d Batted for Barrett in ninth inning.

Dartmouth	0	1	0	0	2	3	3	2	0—11
Holy Cross	0	2	4	1	0	0	0	5	x—12

Two-base hits—Canty (2). Three-base hits—Clark. Kiernan. Sacrifice—Conway. Stolen bases—Daughters (2), Ray, Jenkins. Left on bases—Holy Cross, 10; Dartmouth, 9. Struck out—By Olson, 2; by Brunninghaus, 3; by Lefebvre, 1; by Kenney, 1; by Jarlett 1. Bases on balls—Off Olson, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Olson (Cusick), by Brunninghaus (Kiernan), by Bruce (Kenney). Passed ball—Kiernan. Hits—Off Olson, 8 in 5 innings; off Bruce, 4 in 2 2-3; off Brunninghaus, 10 in 5 2-3; off Jarlett, 2 in 2-3; off Lefebvre, 4 in 2-3; off Kenney, 1 in 2. Umpires—Cleary and Keady. Time—2:50.

Reich Needs One Billion Marks Of Extra Revenue

Domei

BERLIN, May 12—A warning that Germany must have one billion marks of extra revenues this year was voiced by Dr. Fritz Reinhardt, state secretary of the Reich Finance Ministry, in an address before a congress of financial officials today.

Secretary Reinhardt told the congress that Germany's fiscal revenues showed an increase of 2,600,000,000 marks last year but that the present figure still remained insufficient to meet new government disbursements.

Protest Career Gave Franco Paraguay Rule

(Continued from Page 3)

that of President Eusebio Ayala, started to select a candidate. Franco protested the regime was planning to perpetuate itself.

He became the Presidential candidate of a group of war veterans and students, was dismissed from the army and exiled. Within two weeks Franco's army followers had overthrown Ayala, and called Franco home. This time he did not protest.

Her Leap Year Idea

A novel method of obtaining a husband was adopted by a woman at Beni Souef, Upper Egypt. She paraded the streets of the town distributing to lively looking men leaflets "advertising" herself—much to the astonishment of the men.

Her leaflet read:—

"A woman of good family, born in Mehalla El Kobra, Lower Egypt, aged 35, divorced three months ago, possessing property and having documents to prove these facts, desires to marry an honest man of good family."

Japan Times Bldg.
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Social and Personal Notes

LUNCHEON AT PALACE

Privy Councillors including Major-General Sankichi Tauchi, and high court officials in charge of the Kinkeinoma Hall of the Imperial Palace, were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by H. M. the Emperor at the Chigusanoma Hall of the Imperial Palace at noon Monday.

Field-Marshal H. I. H. Prince Kotohito Kan-in, Chief of the Army General Staff, was also present.

EXCHANGE GREETINGS

His Majesty the Emperor received a cordial reply from H. M. the Emperor of Manchoukuo in response to His Majesty's message of appreciation for the many gifts conveyed to Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress and the Empress Dowager, by H. I. H. Prince Mikasa from Emperor Kangteh, on May 16, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department today.

The announcement further said that His Majesty also received a cordial message from King Edward VIII expressing appreciation of His Majesty's cable of sympathy over the death on May 15 of Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby.

STATESMAN ILL

Mr. Kunisuke Okazaki, member of the House of Peers, is seriously ill at his home, Kashimatani, Ol, Tokyo. Members of the family are remaining at his bedside. Mr. Okazaki is a veteran statesman and member of the Seiyukai.

EARLY MISSIONARY TO JAPAN DIES

Word has just been received of the death of Miss Julia Ann Eliza Gulick in Honolulu on May 2. She was a missionary of the American Board in Japan from 1874 to 1908.

The memorial service was conducted by Dr. H. H. Leavitt in the Central Union Church. The entire service was very beautiful, the music consisting of two hymns sung by a choir of some thirty girls from the Japanese Children's Home in which Miss Gulick had been much interested from its very beginning some three decades ago. The hymns sung in Japanese were—'Nearer My God to Thee' and 'In the Sweet Bye and Bye'. The interment took place in the Mission Cemetery, just back of the old Kawaiahou church, where only missionaries of the first generation and their immediate children have been buried.

Miss Gulick was born in Honolulu June 5, 1845. She was the only daughter and the youngest child of Rev. and Mrs. Peter Johnson Gulick who came to Hawaii as missionaries of the American Board in 1828.

As the youngest member of the family she began early to receive instructions from her seven older brothers, each one of whom counted her as his only sister and his special charge.

Between the age of 11 and 15, Julia Gulick studied in Punahou school. After that, for three years she attended private schools in New York City and in Philadelphia.

Returning to Honolulu in 1863, she became an occasional teacher in Kawaiaho Seminary and in the Wailalua schools for girls until 1874 when she received full appointment as a missionary of the American Board to Japan. Accompanied by her parents, she then moved to Kobe, joining her brother, Orramel Gulick and his wife who were already in service there.

In addition to the usual routine of missionary work, Miss Gulick so perfected herself in the use of the Japanese language that, through superintending various translations from English into Japanese, she made distinct contribution to the growing Christian literature of the country. Especially successful was the translation of the famous small book, "Line upon Line," which received a very wide circulation.

After 25 years of Christian service in Japan, and after the death of both parents, who received their final resting-place in the mission cemetery in Kobe, Miss Gulick was called back to Hawaii by the Woman's Board of Missions of Hawaii. The convincing argument in favor of her return was the fact that she now had good command of both the Japanese and the Hawaiian languages, and that both were essential in the Christian work which needed to be done in Hawaii.

At the age of 75, Miss Gulick withdrew from active missionary life. But until she passed away, she continued her interest in the Japanese Children's Home.

HAKONE VISITORS

Guests of Mr. Koji Kishimoto at Maple Hill lodge, Momijigaoka, Sengokubara, Hakone over the week-end were Mr. L. H. Moore, Vice Admiral K. Mukoda, Vice Admiral H. Ukawa, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Tomizaki.

MUSICIAN BREAKS ARM, PROGRAM CHANGED

As the result of an accident in which Professor Max Janowski broke his arm and is now incapacitated for several weeks, the program to be given at St. Joseph's College auditorium, Yokohama, at 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, has been changed.

It now includes the violinist, Professor Alexandre Moguilewsky who will be accompanied by his wife, Duchesse Nadine de Leuchtenberg-Beauharnais.

Madame Maria Rap-Janowska and Madame Ilse Janowska will carry out as much as possible of their part of the original Program. The revised Program is as follows:

1. Sonata in A Major:
For piano and violin .... Cesar Franck
1. Allegretto con moderato.
2. Allegro.
3. Recitativo, Fantasia.
4. Allegretto poco mosso.
— (Interval 10 minutes) —
2. Vocal Solo:
1. Prayer of Tosca ..... Puccini
2. Aria, Marriage of Figaro .... Mozart
3. Margaret at the Spinning Wheel ..... Schubert
4. Sonono Yume ..... Kosaak Yamada
5. Oshyoro Takashima . „
6. The Bird in the Forest .... Taubert
— (Interval 15 minutes) —
3. Vocal Solo:
1. Wenn ich das gewusst .. Tschaikowsky
2. War ich nicht ein Halm .. „
3. Aria, Barbier de Seville .... Rossini
4. Violin Solo:
1. Ave Mario ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
2. Serenade Espagnolo ..... Glasounov-Kreisler
3. Tango ..... Poldowski
4. Volga Boatmen's Song ..... Kreisler
5. Gopak: Ukranian Dance ..... Moussorgsky-Moguilevsky

Monsieur Thibaud

ARRIVES TODAY

Monsieur Jacques Thibaud, well known French violinist, is to arrive in Tokyo at 3:25 p.m. today. He will give a series of recitals in Tokyo from May 26 to June 2 and will appear at the Saint Saens's Memorial festival which is to be held in Tokyo during his stay.

Monsieur Jacques Thibaud was born in Bordeaux, France. His musical talent was apparent at the age of 4, when he played at a public concert. He studied piano under his father and then went to Paris to enter the Academy of Music. He was awarded the First Prize at the musical competition of the Academy of Music of Paris.

At the beginning of his career, he was a violinist at a cafe concert where his unusual talent was estimated by musicians and critics and he was received by the Concert Colone de Paris as its chief conductor.

Monsieur Thibaud's fame is worldwide. This is his second visit to Japan.

CHAPLIN HERE

Mr. Charles Chaplin, world famous comedian and his party arrived in Tokyo at 8:35 p.m. Monday. He is at he Imperial Hotel.

GARDEN PARTY

One of the most enjoyable social affairs of the spring was the garden party which Mayor Torataro Ushizuka and Mrs. Ushizuka gave for members of the diplomatic circle Monday afternoon at Kiyozumi park, Fukagawa ward. Other guests included officials of the Imperial household, the Foreign Office, municipal officers of Tokyo and Yokohama, prominent members of the international colony and well known Japanese.

After being received by Mayor and Mrs. Ushizuka in the villa at the entrance of the garden, the guests strolled through the park which was beautiful in the bright afternoon sun. Once the garden of Baron Iwasaki, the park which now belongs to the city is one of the most attractive municipal landscapes in Japan. It is built around a lake, set with an abundance of green foliage, many winding stone paths and wide rock slabs.

THRIFT SHOP

A special bargain sale will be held at the Thrift shop, 87 Ichibeicho 2-chome, Azabu, beginning at 10 a.m Friday.

K.B.S. MEETING

The final meeting of the second seminar under the auspices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26. Dr. Yenku Uno, assistant professor of Tokyo Imperial University, will speak on "Japanese Ethnology and Folklore."

GIVE DINNER

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at dinner Monday evening. Their guests included the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Hursrev Gerede, the Imperial Household Minister and Mrs. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Mrs. Sawada, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello, the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, the German Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Noebel, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kishi, Mr. Gomez de Molina, Mr. Jun Okubo, Mr. S. Hidaka and Mrs. Waldemar da Fonseca Araujo.

TO GIVE PARTY

The Governor of Kanagawa Prefecture and Mrs. Kiyoshi Nakarai will entertain at an annual garden party for members of the Yokohama Consular Corps and foreign community and prominent citizens and their wives, numbering about 200, at the Governor's official residence, Momijigaoka, on Thursday afternoon, May 28. Herbaceous peonies are in full bloom in the garden.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Thursday, May 21, is Ascension day, and the following services have been arranged at Christ Church Yokohama:— Holy Communion 7 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. Choral Evensong 6 p.m. (to be preceded by a choir practice at 5:30 p.m.) As it is not possible to arrange for a children's service, it is hoped that all the Christ Church children will attend the Evening service at 6 p.m.

ENDS LECTURE SERIES

The last lecture and musical audition of modern French music by Monsieur Marcel Robert will be held at the Peer's Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, at 4 p.m. today.

The audition will be given by Madame de la Morandiere, Madame Nadine Leutenberg-Beauharnais Mr. Alexander Moguirewsky, Mr. Pierre Berge-Vachon, and Mr. Paul Rosenstand. The lecture will be free to the public. Since last February, Monsieur Marcel Robert has given a series of successful lectures on modern French Music.

GIVES TEA

The administration committee of the Federation of Music Players of Japan gave a tea for journalists and music critics at the Marble Restaurant, Marunouchi, at 4 p.m. Monday. They announced the inauguration of the society at that time. The federation has been organized by leading musicians to establish mutual relations and self protection.

EXHIBIT OPENS

To introduce Japanese products which are suitable for souvenirs for foreign tourists, an exhibition is being held at the Shoko Shoreikan Hall, Yurakucho, Marunouchi, Tokyo from May 16 to 22. Various kinds of Japanese local products are being displayed. The show is open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. every day during the exhibition. The display was organized under the direction of the Tokyo Products Makers Society with the patronage of the Tokyo Municipal Office.

Ten stars of the Takarazuka Girls Operette Troup are assisting at the exhibition rooms every day and are autographing their pictures for visitors.

UNDELIVERED MAILS

Undelivered mails are held at the Tokyo postoffice for:

Prof. Dr. A. Amonn; Davidson Adjutant; Otto. H. Burmester Esq.; Mr. J. R. Barrett; John T. Borg; Mr. E. P. Curtiss; Rabiab Chittalam; Mr. Harry Elbert (3); Herrn W. Ertel; Mrs. L. D. Froelick; Mr. Charles B. Fahs (2); Miss Mildred Julian; Miss James Komelin; Liebrecert Konrad; Mrs. Sevin Kogan (2); Dr. E. Kelen; Frau. M. Knopfli; Mr. Jestone Liang; Rev. G. H. Monle (2); Mrs. Hale Marsh; Mrs. Robina G. Martin (3); P. C. N. Middendrop Esq.; Mrs. Thelma C. Neal; Kaarel Nommo; Mr. O. S. Orrick; Mr. R. E. Perry; Herrn H. L. Rasmussen; Royle and William Ltd.; Prof. F. J. M. Stratton; Mr. Wm. Wecker; and Herrn Carsten P. Winlop.

SAIL MONDAY

Passengers who left Yokohama by the Dollar liner President Taft, which sailed for Manila via Kobe Monday, were Mrs. H. Robinson, Mr. T. H. Gidwany, Miss Rose Churchill, Miss G. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gandossi, Master Gandossi, Mrs. Julia Catot, Miss Leonarda Gonzalez, Mrs. Topacio, Miss Topacio, Mrs. R. Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. Schuid, Mrs. Allensmith, Miss Allensmith, Mr. A. V. Lakhani, Mr. V. C. Lakhani, Mr. D. S. Advani, Mr. J. H. Advani, Mr. Deawandas Jhangimal, Mr. B. Nathurmal, Mr. Mangharmm, Mr. E. Topacio, Mr. F. Topacio, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watumull, r. H. A. Raheem Sahib, Mr. N. Nanik, Mr. B. J. Rice, Miss Assanmal, Mr. Assanmal, Mrs. C. M. Dos Remedios, Mrs. L. M. de Jesus, Mr. U. Shamdas, Mr. D. Lila and Mr. V. Rawchand.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. J. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leapin Mr. C. H. Edrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hyde, Mr. A. Davidson, Mr. H. D. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goldsmith, Miss M. Tumpson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Gutmann and baby, Capt. and Mrs. A. P. Moore, Miss E. A. Reid, Miss M. Colley, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Danforth, Mrs. L. J. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. H. Janess, Mrs. H. R. Jones, Mr. O. L. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dubash, Mr. J. A. Cama, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klugh, Dr. W. Rizzi, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nowell, Misses O'Keefe, Mr. J. Stevenson, Mrs. J. Stevenson, Mrs. O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Finn Koren, Mr. K. A. Viacher, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. A. Robbs, Dr. J. McLachlan, Mr. J. Delande, Mr. Bechtle, Mrs. A. Goddard, Mr. C. W. Allen, Mrs. E. S. Croxson, Viscountess Doris Castlecosse, Miss E. Hogenson,

Mr. and Mrs. Hogenson, Capt. J. Boyle, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Spiers, Miss D. Spiers, Mr. L. R. Craft, Mr. W. C. Rootes, Mr. W. E. Rootes, Mr. C. B. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Van der Wyck, Mr. W. C. Henderson, Mrs. C. M. Clark, Miss W. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gatehouse, Lt. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Misses Johnson, Mr. O. Gilpin, Mr. Harold Munro, Mr. R. M. Lal, Mr. S. M. Mehdi, Mr. S. Z. Bilgrami, Mr. J. Leguen, Mr. Chalhoub, Mr. J. Codai, Mr. J. Cameron, Mr. A. Isaee, Miss E. Roozmesoff, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Janssen, Mr. A. F. Tompson, and Miss Catherine S. Campbell.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Fr. Kutschera, Mr. M. B. Nanavati, Mrs. H. C. Woolverton, Mr. and Mrs. Franco, Mr. G. E. Joyce, Mr. A. C. Buffam, Mr. M. Menotti, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howard, and Master, Mr. Yonosuke Shimizu, Mr. Kinjiro Nakano, Mr. Masataro Kakei, Mr. Ryogoku Shingu, Mr. Kunzo Inui, Mr. Kunizo Mogami, Mr. Masao Masuda, Mr. Yaokichi Kobayashi.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. J. F. Drummond, Mr. J. T. Gailey, Miss C. Sorgel, Mr. M. Canlorbe, Miss J. Canlorbe, Miss E. L. Edmondson, Miss M. Massee, Major W. G. P. Stirling R.A., Mr. Sawyer and family, and Mr. Carsetzae, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoshikawa, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller.

Free State Holds Firm In Defense Of Language

(Continued from Page 3)

curriculum. In the infant and first standards schools, in which more than 200,000 children are enrolled, instruction is altogether in Irish, irrespective of the area in which the school is situated. In the higher standards Irish has to be taught as a subject for at least an hour a day in each school, and, in addition, other subjects are to be taught through the medium of Irish as far as possible. In some schools all subjects are taught through the medium of Irish, but English is included as a subject.

English Taught as Subject

The preparatory colleges established about 11 years ago to provide candidates for the teachers training colleges are unilingual colleges, with Irish as a language of instruction and English taught as a subject. The training colleges for teachers also do a great part of their work through the medium of Irish now.

Postprimary or vocational classes have been formed within the past few years, and are conducted under the branch of the educatoinal committee which has charge of technical instruction.

Irish is also a subject of instruction under this scheme, and in some counties, notably in Cork and Wexford, there is a network of classes for young men and young women, in which work is done in the Irish language.

In these two counties there is a summer course every year for students of the winter classes, who obtained scholarships as a result of the winter study, and others who have studied Irish, but have not obtained scholarships. Irish is also taught in the evening classes in the technical school through the winter and in some areas it is used for teaching technical subjects.

Required in Civil Service

Although English is spoken and heard on all hands, and in all departments of the Government, a knowledge of Irish is required of all persons entering the civil service. A knowledge of Irish is also required for many appointments in the service of the local authorities.

Firm in its belief that the Irish language is an essential element of Irish nationality, the Government is providing all financial assistance possible to permit the preservation of the language as a living speech in Irish-speaking areas.

Irish survives as a community language only in the rural districts, and only along the southern and western seaboards of the island. (In no urban area, however small, is Irish the ordinary language of intercourse between the people.

Vernacular Area Shrinks

Notwithstanding great efforts made within the past 30 years to preserve Irish and extend its use as a spoken tongue, the vernacular area has been gradually shrinking and an effort is being made to combat the downward tendency in this direction. Bonuses at the rate of £2 each have been paid to pupils knowing Irish when going to school, providing that the home language of the children continued to be Irish.

Critics of the Government's program declare that Irish retards the people's intellectual development.

Diet Proceedings

(Continued from Page 3)

plated taxation legislation he warned that the Government should not attempt to increase national revenue at the expense of the economic power of the nation. Foreign trade and munition industry had expanded of late, but only a small section of the community had been benefited thereby. National policy should be so directed that national prosperity could be shared by the majority of the people. To make the economic development of the country possible it would be more effectual to let people work out their own problems rather than to resort to measures subversive of the existing system or indiscriminately place it under the control of state. Pointing out the inadequate nature of agricultural legislation, the need of coordinating the munition industries with agriculture and general industrial activities of the country, he concluded by emphasizing the importance of laying down long-range principles in budgetary considerations on next occasion.

The opposition was next represented by Mr. Akira Kazami, of Kokumin Domei, who insisted upon returning the budget to the Ministry without vote. The present Ministry, as it stood, could mean no good to the state, he said. The Ministers should have considered all reformative measures which the nation had expected to be so shown that they would know on what lines they should proceed. As for the disciplining of the army it would be a matter of first importance to bring about such conditions as to make the attempt possible. In conclusion the Government was strongly criticized for its diplomatic and agricultural policies.

Mr. Hajime Mori, of Showa Kai, next briefly spoke in favor of the bills. Then put to vote, the bills were passed by a large majority. The meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

The Committee on the Government bills for disposal of silk cocoons held its final meeting in the morning, continuing its session into the afternoon. The bills were finally voted without amendment, though the Committee found it necessary to pass a collateral resolution to the effect that the Government should submit at the next Diet some concrete plans as to the control of sale of silk for exports. The Committee also drafted four items as expressive of its attitude toward future official policy as regards the sericultural industry and the economic relief of people engaged in silk reeling on small scales.

At the meeting of the Fourth Sub-Committee on the Budget, General Terauchi, War Minister, when questioned on the bill for control of peace-disturbing literature, gave intimation of his readiness to consider some modication of the lines on which it is drafted. The bill as it stands sanctions official procedure against what would be regarded as "causing disturbance to the public peace, to discipline of the military service, and to financial circles". In reply to the questions of a Socialist and an opposition member the War Minister said that he would consider the matter of clearly defining the heads under which such offence would be proceeded against.

Sunday, May 17

House of Peers

In view of a brief period of time in which a number of bills are still to be considered, the House of Peers met this morning punctually on time, at 10:16 o'clock, though Sunday, to open its business on the budgetary bills just transferred from the lower House. Mr. Babá, Minister of Finance, taking the rostrum, addressed the House with regard to the financial bills, explaining his general policy as done previously in the lower House.

This was followed by Count Chuko Sakai, Chairman of the Petitions Committee, who reported on the results of business conducted under his charge.

Next, the three Government bills relating to the sericultural industry were brought up in a group for discussion, with Mr. Shimada, Minister of Commerce and Trade, explaining on behalf of the Government.

The House then proceeded to hear the report of the chairman of the Disciplinary Committee on the case of Mr. Tsumura. In accordance with the law of the House of Peers, Prince Konoe declared a secret session. When the House resumed its open session at 11 o'clock, Prince Konoe formally announced the closing of the Disciplinary Committee.

The House then entered into discussion of ministerial policy. Mr. A. Akaike, pointing out recent developments in western parts of China and foreign credit operations in the same country, said that the Nanking Government was still enlisting the support of European and American countries. The Ministry was asked to indicate what policy would be followed toward China. Mr. Hirota, Prime Minister, in reply stated that although the Imperial Government was emphasizing a good neighbor policy toward China and Soviet, there were not a few things to be remedied in Japan's relations with these countries. The situation would have to be met with tact and judgment. As to the recent attitude of the Nanking Government, the Premier said that although there were versions of its changed diplomatic front, he did not think that Nanking was embarking on any new anti-Japanese policy. Foreign activities in China were of an economic character in most part. He had no knowledge how far the Chinese authorities were connected. As a matter of first importance, the Japanese people themselves should cultivate true friendship with the Chinese people.

Mr. Arita, Foreign Minister, also replying to the question, stated that the present situation as regards Soviet was a result of the latter's failure to appreciate the true conditions in the Far East, and her suspicious interpretations of the situation in the same part of the world, a point which the Imperial Government should bear in mind in dealing with that country. Admitting that there might be detected some visible change in the recent attitude of China, the Foreign Minister thought that such change was due to recent developments in North China. Corroborating the Premier's speech, Mr. Arita emphasized the importance of friendship between the peoples of Japan and China, if these countries expected to be brought closer together.

Baron Yoshiitsu Asada, next interpellator, referring to the speech of Mr. Ryuo Saito in the House of Representatives, questioned the War Minister as to a series of points with which the War Minister, he said, seemed to have be in agreement, though the member should take exception thereto. The War Minister was asked if he did not think that the soldiery, being charged with national defense, ought to interest themselves in politics. Mr. Saito had asserted that the military people were not qualified to discuss politics or economics. Though no experts on such subjects, were they not fairly well informed as compared with ordinary people? Mr. Saito had also stated that the last military incident was due to the deplorable fact that the "May 15 incident" had not been properly dealt with by the authorities, a statement to which the War Minister had made no reference in any of his addresses in the Diet. Did it mean that the Minister had admitted the truth of the assertion?

General Terauchi, replying to the member's question, stated that he had not answered Mr. Saito's statement point for point, believing that some of the points raised by the member had been made clear by the explanations he had offered on other occasions in the Diet. As for the participation in politics of military authority, the War Minister explained that he had given his view as to the technical bases on which the soldier was not permitted to interest himself in politics. But that any institution of military administration, such as the War Office, takes up political issues from the point of view of national defense and consider them up in connection with other departments of government was both necessary and proper.

Baron Asada again took the rostrum and questioned the War Minister on technical points as to the matter of order and obedience in military service. Upon the Minister's reply, the House concluded interpellation and adjourned at 12:30 o'clock.

In the afternoon the Budget Committee of the House of Peers met in its first plenary session at 1:40 o'clock. Baron Toshihide Ki spoke on the need of reforming the present educational system which, he said, was responsible for corruption in educational administration, and for degeneration of school teachers' morale. He also said that the compulsory education of the country should carry a separate special account in the budget. Mr. Hirao, Education Minister, and Mr. Hirota, Premier, in turn spoke in answer to the member's question.

Mr. Teisaburo Sekiya called upon the Premier and the Finance Minister to explain official views on diplomatic and budgetary policies.

The Committee rose at 3:59 p.m.

S. China Fails To Support Plan Of Leith-Ross

(Continued from Page 3)

departure the ambassador look into the fact that Chinese are excluded from the Shanghai Club and the Hong Kong Club "because your countrymen have no desire to rub shoulders with the Chinese on terms of social equality" and says it is no wonder Sino-British relations are unsatisfactory because Chinese "resent such overbearing attitude." The American Club in Shanghai, incidentally, admits Chinese both as guests and as members though the Columbia Country Club does not.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—"Kanone", "Momoyama Monogatatari", "Sembon Zakura", "Sammon", "Daitokuji", "Kagamijishi", "Satonoharu" and "Nanatsumen". Utaemon's troupe. From May 2.

Meijiza—"Yoarashi Okinu", "Then Hen", "Katashigure" and "Tsuya Monogatari". Shimpa troupe. From May 2.

Yurakuza—"They and Their Camera", "Seishun Ondo", "Tokyo Chonkina" and "Okubo Hikozaemon". The Toho Variety troupe. From May 1–28. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and Saturday.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hotogisu", "Taihciki", "Once Idahachi" and "Osakadzuki". Sadanji's kabuki troupe. From May 1.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"Mazurka" (German Picture) with Inbeberg Tieck and Albrecht Schoenhardt; and "Du Haut En Bas" (French Picture). From May 14 to 20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"So Red The Rose" (Paramount) with Margaret Sullavan and Randolph Scoff. Weekday:—1:51, 5:07 and 8:27. Sunday:—10:00, 1:30, 4:51 and 8:12. "Anything Goes" (Paramount) with Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Charlie Ruggles and Ida Lupino. Weekday:—12:08, 3:24 and 6:40. Sunday:—11:42, 3:03 and 6:24. From May 13.

Nippon Gekijo—"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" (Columbia) with Gary Cooper. Weekday—1:34-3:18, 5:07-6:51 and 8:40-10:21. Sunday:—10:00-11:44; 1:33-3:13; 5:06-6:55 and 8:39-10:23; and "The Music Goes 'Round" (Columbia) with Harry Richman. Weekday:—12:00-1:14, 3:33-4:47 and 7:06-8:20. Sunday:—11:59-1:13, 3:32-4:46 and 7:05-8:19.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"Mazurka" (German Picture) and "Gruss Und Kuss-Verenika" (German Picture). From May 14 to 20.

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Shibazonokan—"A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) with Marx Brothers and "Anna Karenina" (M.G.M.) From May 14 to 20.

Cinema Ginza—"Rendezvous" and "Bride Comes Home". From May 14 to 20.

Ginseiza—"The Bride Comes Home" and "If You Could Only Cook." From May 14 to 20.

Odeonza—"One Run Elmer" (Fox) with Buster Keaton. 10:48, 2:30 and 6:30. "A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) with Marx Brothers. 11:11, 3:02 and 6:35 and "The Ghost Goes West" (United Artists) with Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette. 9:15, 1:00, 4:51 and 8:42.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time. Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2:05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)

Tuesday, May 19

News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8 p.m.
Chamber music concert, 8:15 p.m.
Miyasono Music, 8:55 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20

Brass Band music by the Osaka Municipal Brass Band, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
New, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:25 p.m.
Orchestra music (program from the 165th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall) 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert of Japanese modern musical compositions will be broadcast by 590 K. C. 7:30 p.m.

Entirely New Building!

MAMPEI HOTEL

KARUIZAWA, JAPAN

Open June 20 for the Summer

Sixty Rooms with Bath

New main premises. Central heating. Hot and cold running water. Telephones. Screens. Comfortable furnishings. Good cuisine.

European Plan, Room, single.....¥5 to ¥13.
" " " double.....¥9 to ¥16.
Three Meals Table d'Hote Price ¥5.50

SPECIAL PRICES EN PENSION IF DESIRED.

In celebration of 45th anniversary of opening this hotel, we offer 10% discount for one week's stay. Liberal discount for prolonged stay.

Please Make Early Reservations

Address inquiries to H. T. SATOW c/o Mampei Hotel, Tokyo, Nagoya & Karuizawa

Hungarian National Art & Craftsgoods Exhibition

May 19th----24th *On the 7th Floor*

Patron: His Excellency M. Santiago Mendez de Vigo, Spanish Minister to Japan.

EXHIBITS:

Earthenwares, Wooden Works, Dolls, Leather Works, Paper Goods, Toys, Cloths, Paintings, Porcelains.

Also paintings by Mrs. Sass Brunner and Miss Elizabeth Brunner, noted Hungarian artists, on display.

Tokay, the special Hungarian grape wine, served at the CAARDA on the same floor.

MATUZAKAYA

GINZA, TOKYO

Social and Personal Notes

SAILING SUNDAY

Mrs. William Henry Chamberlin will sail Sunday on the General Pershing from Yokohama for San Francisco. She will be there several months, receiving medical treatment.

MRS. MORROW HERE

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, and her youngest daughter, Miss Constance Morrow, arrived in Tokyo from Kyoto Tuesday afternoon. They will be at the American Embassy until Saturday when they sail for Vancouver on the Empress of Asia.

TOKYO VISITORS

Dr. Dryden Lindley Phelps of Chengtu university, Mrs. Phelps and their children, William Lyon, Peggy and Arthur, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gressitt. They are sailing for America Friday. Dr. Phelps has been exchange professor at Yenching university the last term.

RETURN FROM SENDAI

Mrs. M. Yasuda and Mrs. I. H. Hatai returned Tuesday evening from Sendai where they visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. Hatai.

Y. C. AND A. C. DANCE

This Saturday evening the Y. C. and A. C. will hold its spring dance featuring Dick Mine's Teichiku Recording orchestra supported by Riki Miyagawa, Japan's leading male singer of popular songs; Jack Dale, pianist, formerly of Shanghai Little Club; Miss Mayumi in dances; Henry Kotani, Paramount news reel photographer, and special entertainers featuring surprise numbers. All members of both the Yokohama and Tokyo community are cordially invited to attend this social function, proceeds of which will go to the cinema equipment fund. The dance will begin at 9:30 p.m., tickets costing ¥2.50.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at luncheon at the Polish Legation on Tuesday for Ambassador and Madame Yoshida.

The other guests present included the Roumanian Minister and Madame Stoicesco, H.E. Katsuji Debuchi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kuriyama, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neville, Mr. and Mrs. James Dodds, Mr. Jun Okubo, Major and Mrs. Hawlings, Mrs. S. Togo, Mrs. Kawasaki, Miss K. Yoshida, Mr. and Miss Goudard, Count de Caladon, Mr. Robert Perreau Saussine, and the Polish Secretary and Mrs. Trawinska.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen, who has been in the Tokyo Sanitarium in Ogikubo recovering from a goiter operation, returned Tuesday to her home in Fujimicho, Kojimachi.

Y.W.C.A. CINEMA PARTY

The Tokyo Y.W.C.A. will hold cinema party at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 5 p.m. June 11 and 12.

The program will be as follows: George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild," Adolf Wohlbruck in "Waltzerkrieg," "Maskerade," and "The Fountain," R.K.O. picture. The admission will be 85 sen, and the tickets will be obtainable at the office of the Y.W.C.A. or the entrance of the hall.

PEN CLUB MEETING

The fifth monthly meeting of the Pen Club of Japan will be held at the Toyoken Restaurant, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. today. Mr. Yone Noguchi, well known poet who has returned from a trip in India, will speak on his impressions of India at the meeting.

MEET TODAY

A meeting of music reporters and critics will be held at the Suehiro Restaurant, Tokyo under the direction of the Ongaku Shimbun Sha, at 6 p.m. today.

LECTURE ON KABUKI

Monsieur Jean Cocteau, noted French poet and novelist, who is visiting Tokyo, will speak on his impressions of a Japanese Kabuki play over JOAK at 8:50 p.m. today.

FAREWELL DINNER

Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, newly appointed Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, Mrs. Yoshida and Miss Kazuko Yoshida entertained at a farewell dinner in the Imperial Hotel on Monday evening. Among the guests were the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Yurenev, the Polish Minister, Mr. Michel Moscicki, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Frantisek Havlicek, the Dutch Minister, General J. C. Pabst, the American Counsellor and Mrs. E. L. Neville, the British Commercial Counsellor and Lady Sansom, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred F. Rogers, the American First Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, the British second secretary, Mr. Ashley Clarke, the French Secretary and Baroness James Baeyens, Mr. A. W. Medley, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher and Mr. Suémasa Okamoto, of the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Okamoto. Ambassador and Mrs. Yoshida and their daughter will sail on the Mikawa Maru Thursday for Seattle, enroute to London.

CONDUCTOR ILL, SYMPHONY POSTPONED

Mr. Walter Herbert, famous Vienna Orchestra conductor became ill Tuesday and entered the Kokusai Seibo Byoin (International Hospital). Because of his sudden illness the 168th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra which was scheduled to be held at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. today was postponed. The recital will be held there at 7:30 p.m. May 24 with the same program as previously announced.

PAN PACIFIC

Guests of honor at the Pan Pacific luncheon Friday at the Imperial hotel will be Dr. George H. Edgel, director of the Boston Art Museum, Mr. Kojiro Tomita, director of the Oriental department of the Boston Art Museum, Mr. Yukio Yashiro, professor of the Tokyo Fine Arts School, and Miss Eva A. Roberts of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The German Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. W. Noebel entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti, the Amerian Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels, the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Luigi Mariani, the Turkish Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. Resat Kerimol and Dr. Boehme.

SWORD GIVEN HITLER

The presentation of an old Japanese sword made by Magoroku of Seki, Hida prefecture ages ago, to Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany as a symbol of the Japanese spirit, took place at the German Embassy at noon Tuesday attended by the members of the Embassy staff including Dr. W. Noebel, Charge d'Affaires of the Embassy and Mr. Tanenaga, of the Society for the preservation of Mino Swords at Seki, which is making the gift to the Chancellor.

Accompanying the gift was a cordial message expressing the hope for the promotion of cordial relations between Japan and Germany.

SOCIETY ENTERTAINS 2ND GENERATION GROUP

Prominent members of the America-Japan Society were hosts to a group American-born Japanese young men living in Tokyo at the fourth of a series of "personal contact" meetings at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. Tuesday evening. More than 60 persons attended the gathering, including Mr. Richard F. Boyce, the American consul in Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. George Coe, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Durgin, Mr. Yasunosuke Fukukita, Mr. and Mrs. Torao Kawasaki, Mr. Ketsu Kiyosawa, Baron Ichizaemon Morimura, Dr. S. H. Wainright, Dr. Yoshitaro Negishi, Mr. and Mrs. C. Yada, Mr. Takashi Komatsu and Mr. Yenji Takeda. Informal group discussion with the gathering divided into six circles took place. Entertainment was provided by Mr. Fujikichi Yamanouchi on the mandolin and Mr. Satoru Sugimura, who sang several selections.

GIVE DINNER PARTY

The Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mrs. Shigeru Yoshida, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi, the Norwegian charge d'affaires, Mr. C. P. Reusch, the Spanish counsellor, Mr. Gomez de Molina, Mr. Jun Okubo, of the Imperial Household Department, Marchioness Toshinari Mayeda, the French commercial attache, Mr. Alfred Fischacher, Prince and Princess Urach and Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Mantel and Mr. Vischer, transient visitors from Switzerland.

TO GIVE A RECITAL

Mr. Goro Yasui, noted Japanese guitarist, will give a recital at the Hochi auditorium, Marunouchi, at 7 p.m. May 29. He will play several classic guitar compositions and some Japanese compositions.

AUCTION OF MUSIC BOOKS

An auction of foreign music notes and books will be held at the Nippon Gakki, Ginza, from May 23 to 25 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Several hundred musical notes and books will be sold.

TO EXHIBIT WORKS

Mr. Kanae Yamamoto, well known oil painter and member of the Spring Art Society will hold a one-man show at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from today to the coming Sunday. Some 40 recent works will be exhibited. Mr. Yamamoto studied at the Tokyo School of Fine Arts and then went to France and Russia to study painting.

LINER ARRIVING

The American Mail liner President McKinley will arrive at Yokohama Thursday afternoon from Seattle, one day ahead of schedule. She will sail at 6 p.m. Friday for Kobe and points east.

BISHOP ARRIVING

The Rt. Rev. John Thomson Dallas, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of New Hampshire of the American Episcopal Church and Chairman of the National College Work Commission of his Church and one of the foremost authorities on secondary and higher education in the New England states, will arrive in Japan on the Empress of Russia, May 27 for a three weeks visit. Bishop Dallas was invited to make this visit to Japan at this time by the Rt. Rev. Samuel Heaslett, D.D., Presiding Bishop of the Nippon Seikokwai, the Rt. Rev. C. S. Reifsnider, D.D., Bishop of North Tokyo, the Rt. Rev. Yonetaro Matsui, D.D., Bishop of Tokyo, Dr. Shigeharu Kimura, president of St. Paul's University and Dr. Yoshitaro Negishi, president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan. A series of meetings and consultations on student Christian work are planned for Bishop Dallas in Tokyo, Yokohama, Kyoto and Sendai.

ARRIVING THURSDAY

The States liner General Sherman is due to arrive at Yokohama at 6 a.m. Thursday from Portland, Oregon, with the following passengers:

Miss Laura Austin, Miss Marguerite De Van, Miss Amy Barnum, Mrs. T. Homer Coffen and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Elder, Mrs. N. W. Gatrell and daughters, Miss Bernice Gustine, Mr. C. F. Hill, Miss Edna Holder, Mrs. Annie Harloe, Mr. Edwin J. Jones, Mr. W. James, Mr. Patrick Laing, Mrs. Joseph Mello, Miss Julia Morrow, Miss Marie Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo H. Sabella and children, Miss Louise Steinke, Mr. C. S. Seely, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Mr. Andre Savary, Mrs. Mae C. Wood, Mrs. Selma Wareham, Miss Ruth Wells and Miss Ruth Whent.

SAILING THURSDAY

Among the prominent passengers sailing on the N. Y. K. Orient California liner Hikawa Maru from Yokohama, 3 p.m. Thursday, for Seattle and Vancouver, are:

Mr. Sato, Japanese Ambassador to London, his wife and daughter; Baron Shosuke Sato, professor emeritus of the Hokkaido Imperial University; Dr. Rokuichiro Masushima; Mr. and Mrs. Suzuki and children; Mr. Yuji Uno; Mr. Kameji, captain of the Matsuoka Kisen Kaisha; Mr. Iwami Muraoka; Mr. Wada, engineer; Mr. Ichiju Furusato; Mr. and Mrs. Nakagawa; Mr. Rokuro Konno; Mr. Bunji Sawada, branch manager of the Yamashita Kisen Kaisha at Seattle; Mr. Slichi Hara; Mr. G. H. Hall, of Shanghai Municipal Council; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Emery, of Shanghai Power Co; Mr. H. Brinkman; of Nihmiji Life Insurance Co.; Mr. H. Rubin, Planter; Mr. and Mrs. S. Mishieku; Col. and Mrs. Cecil Rae; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Ramiah; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hansen and 3 children; Mrs. M. S. Stephany; Miss H. E. Hindle; Mr. R. A. Hurstis; Mr. Oliver E. Nelson; Miss F. E. Clearihue; Miss K. Caswell and Miss E. Booth.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sugino, Mr. Y. Kajiyame, Mr. Y. Haga, Mr. K. Fujinawa, Mr. K. Taira, Mr. S. Nito, Mr. K. Fukunaka, Mr. M. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. E. Takeyama, Mr. N. Satake, Mr. J. Kato, Mr. S. Hirose, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sawada, Mr. S. Muramatsu, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hattori, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ishihara, and Mr. K. Ozawa.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel, Kobe are:

Mr. John F. Born, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boes, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bell, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Daley, Mr. Nils N. Ericson, Dr. M. V. Erichhorn, Mr. A. P. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gelpke, Mr. G. H. Hall, Miss C. P. Henera, Mrs. A. P. Hildering, Miss Jessop, Mrs. L. Montalto de Jesus, Prof. Franz Lenhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kano, Mr. and Mrs. A. Luttich, Mrs. K. M. McLean, Mr. B. Mendiola, Mr. J. J. F. Modder, Mr. K. Maeda, Miss M. LopezMena, Mrs. R. Ohata, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rasch, Mr. E. Stempfle, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tcherepnine, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson, Miss Jean Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. J. Best, Dr. Bruchert, Mr. William M. Brown, Mr. W. A. L. Clarke, Miss L. Crisologo, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Danzig, Miss Joan Danzig, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson, Mrs. K. E. Ferguson, Mrs. M. A. Goldie, Mr. Hans Hardt, Dr. and Mrs. K. Hirose, Miss Hirose, Mrs. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. von Likoser, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. Albert Meillaz, Mr. G. I. Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Mallinson, Miss K. Malo, Mrs. K. Maeda, Miss Nora D. Pirie, Mrs. M. Ransom, Mrs. C. N. dos Remedios, Mr. G. Selig, Mr. H. Selig, Mr. and Mrs. Tanabe, Mr. A. N. Van Der Worm, Mrs. G. B. Given-Wilson, Miss Given-Wilson, Miss Blanche M. Watts.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. Maud and Miss Claudine Callaway, Mrs. Alma Meline, Mrs. Anne Williams, Mrs. S. G. Southard, Mrs. M. Thoms, Mrs. Marie Tyler, Mrs. Maud Jones, Miss Helen Kimball, Miss Myra Townsend, Mrs. Kate Ahrens, Mr. Felix E. Lehmann, Mr. Donald Louis Ruf, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Robertson, Mr. Jean Cocteau, Mr. Marcel Khill, Mrs. Mollie Sheahan, Miss B. Stead, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Early, Col. and Mrs. W. Elwes, Mrs. Dorothy Yeo, Mrs. I. Palmer, Mrs. L. Bisder, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crabhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluth, Mr. C. H. Pickford, Miss E. Harris, Mrs. C. Dobson, Mrs. M. Anna Ford, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferrand, and Mr. Charles Caplin.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. J. Takahashi, Mr. H. May and Mr. G. Beard, Mr. S. C. Rae, Mr. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heise, Misses R. and E. Bulkeley, Mrs. E. M. Goolwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hannack, Mr. and Mrs. S. Theophilatos, and Mr. J. L. Schwabland.

American Press Urged To Get Newsprint In US

(Continued from Page 3)

been making efforts to get lower freight rates in the South.

S. E. Thomason of The Chicago Illustrated News suggested that the association return to its former practice of holding Fall as well as Spring conventions. Mr. Barnum said this was a good idea and that the board of directors would consider it. The Fall conventions were begun in 1925 and discontinued in 1931.

Walter M. Dear of The Jersey City Journal, reading his report as treasurer, announced that the association in 1935 showed an excess of $18,840.16 in receipts over expenses, compared with a deficit in 1933 and a small surplus in 1934.

"The reason for this fiscal improvement," he explained, "is due largely to the fact that the association was not burdened with exceptional legal and governmental expenses, such as we were subjected to in connection with the NRA code in 1933.

"However, congratulations on this showing should be restrained, as unfortunately recent governmental attacks, both Federal and State, on the newspaper business and 'freedom of the press,' indicate that we are liable to be subjected to serious expense in the maintenance of our constitutional rights. Thus far, in this year of 1936, we have been obliged to meet considerable extra expense in successfully opposing the exaction of the vicious Louisiana advertising tax. Recent Congressional activities may involve us in further costs."

AMUSEMENTS

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Imperial Theater—"Mazurka" (German Picture) with Inbeberg Tieck and Albrecht Schoenhardt; and "Du Haut En Bas" (French Picture). From May 14 to 20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Give Us This Night" (Paramount), Weekday—1:36, 5:05 and 8:34; Sunday—10:00, 1:38, 5:07 and 8:36. "Students' Tour" (M.G.M.), Weekday—12:00, 3:20 and 6:58; Sunday—12:02, 3:31 and 7:00. From May 20.

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Showakan and Hongoza—"Farmer Takes Wife" (Fox) and "Scarlet Pimpernel" (United Artists). From May 14 to 20.

Shibazonokan—"A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) with Marx Brothers and "Anna Karenina" (M.G.M.) From May 14 to 20.

Cinema Ginza—"Rendezvous" and "Bride Comes Home". From May 14 to 20.

Ginza—"The Bride Comes Home" and "If You Could Only Cook." From May 14 to 20.

Odeonza—"One Run Elmer" (Fox) with Buster Keaton. 10:48, 2:30 and 6:30. "A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) with Marx Brothers. 11:11, 3:02 and 6:35 and "The Ghost Goes West" (United Artists) with Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette. 9:15, 1:00, 4:51 and 8:42.

MUSIC

The 168th periodical concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 20.

Dance recital of Mrs. Kimuko Hayashi, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 6 p.m. May 17.

Dance recital of the pupils of Mrs. Seiko Takata, Mitsukoshi auditorium, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, at noon May 17.

Vocal recital of Madame Marie Janowskaya, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. May 19.

Periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 20.

CONCERT

The fourth serial lecture and musical audition of Modern French Music by Marcel Robert, Peer's Club, Tokyo, at 4 p.m. May 19.

Exhibition of the Kakuheikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi, May 15 to 20.

The second annual exhibition of Hungarian art, Matsuzakaya, Ginza, May 19 to 25.

The annual exhibition of the Nippon Gakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 14 to 31.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time. Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)

News in English, 2.05 p.m. (J.T.)

Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)

News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)

Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Wednesday, May 20

New, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:25 p.m.
Orchestra music (program from the 168th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall) 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert of Japanese modern musical compositions will be broadcast by 590 K. C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 21

Japanese local songs, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal solos by Mrs. Minako Hirai, 8 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
The collegiate songs of the Institute of Marine Products of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry will be broadcast by the students of the institute by 590 K.C. at 12:05 p.m.

US Federal Judge Is Found Guilty, Ousted From Post

Acquitted On Six Counts But Is Convicted On General Charge

Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter was found guilty on April 17 in the Senate in the twelfth impeachment trial in American history and removed from office, according to the Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

The vote came on the last of seven separate articles of impeachment and was 56 "guilty" and 28 "not guilty" or exactly the two thirds required to sustain the case against the judge.

On the first six articles, Judge Ritter had been acquitted, although on the first article the vote was only one short of the necessary two-thirds majority, 55 to 29.

The seventh article of impeachment was a generalized summary of various charges made against Judge Ritter. Conviction on that count followed the plea made during Senate debate that while there might be grounds for exoneration on each of the several counts, the whole case taken together should bring conviction.

Senator Austin Protests

Senator Warren R. Austin (R) of Vermont jumped immediately to his feet as the vote was announced and protested the result on the grounds that the seventh article was a "catchall charge"

Senator Gibson protested heatedly that the procedure was unconstitutional to vote on a blanket charge of confidence, after impeachment had been escaped on the more specific earlier articles. He was overruled by Senator Key Pittman (D) of Nevada as chairman and the rule was sustained.

Vote Exceedingly Close

Rarely in Senate history has a vote been so close or the ultimate outcome so uncertain, and the result sets new precedents in impeachment trials. There was no question from the outset that, if left to a majority, Judge Ritter would be ousted, but the majority against him fluctuated from article to article, and the two-thirds was not secured till the final name of the final roll call was recorded.

After the vote the Senate adopted two "orders." The first of these required Judge Ritter to vacate his office. The second, passed unanimously, eliminated from the penalty the requirement that he should be "forever disqualified" from office.

Vote Was Nonpartisan

The final vote found five Progressive Republicans, a Progressive, and a Farmer-Laborite joining the bulk of the Democratic majority to convict Judge Ritter. The regular Republican minority, together with ten Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite, voted "not guilty."

The seventh ballot was changed to "guilty" because Senators Minton and Pittman, who had voted "not guilty" on the first count, changed to "guilty" on the last. Senator McNary, who voted "guilty" on the first count, changed to "not guilty" on the last.

A two-thirds vote was necessary for impeachment, and in this instance 7 counts were before the Senate, each one of which had to be voted upon separately. One count was dropped in proceedings. The impeachment hearing has occupied the Senate to the exclusion of all other national business for more than a week.

Heated arguments for and against the judge by rival counsel concluded the final open session.

For the first time in three years, when Judge Harold Louderback of California was acquitted on an impeachment charge May 24, 1933, the Senate corridors heard the intermittent ringing of short sharp bells in series as a signal for an executive session behind closed doors. Galleries were emptied as the press waited outside for the outcome.

Beginning with the trial of Senator William Blount of Tennessee in 1799, the Senate has occasionally been summoned as an impeachment court. In the the 11 cases there have been six acquittals, three removals from office, one dismissal after voluntary resignation of the judge and one dismissal for want of jurisdiction. Most famous impeachment trial was that of President Andrew Johnson, Lincoln's successor, who was acquitted in 1868.

In the Louderback trial of 1933 there were five counts, on the last of which the Senate voted "Guilty," 45; "Not Guilty," 34; but, failing a two thirds vote, the case was dismissed.

The seven counts against Judge Ritter were:

1. That Judge Ritter accepted, "corruptly and unlawfully," $4500 from a former law partner, A. L. Rankin.

2. That he conspired with Mr. Rankin and others to prevent the withdrawal of a foreclosure suit against the Whitehall Hotel in Palm Beach, the receivership of which resulted in the award of $90,000 in fees to Mr. Rankin.

3. That he practiced law after mounting the bench by advising the Mulford Realty Corporation, for which he got $2000.

4. That he practiced law by advising J. R. Francis in regard to a real estate transfer in Boca Raton, for which he got $7500.

5. That he evaded income taxes by failing to make return in his income for 1929 of $12,000 he received over and above his salary as judge, which is exempt.

6. That he failed to make return in his income for 1930 of $5300 similarly taxable.

7. That he brought his court into scandal and disrepute.

Summarizing for the defense, Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Judge Ritter, declared impeachment would make his client "the most wronged man that ever left a court."

On the other hand, Representative Hatton Sumners (D) of Texas, for the House managers, expressed the hope that the Senate would give "an almost unanimous judgment" that the charges had been proved.

Tarleton Retains Title

Domei

LONDON, May 6.—Nel Tarleton, of Liverpool, retained the British featherweight boxing championship today by defeating Johnny King, of Manchester, the bantamweight champion, on points in a 15-round contest.

The fight took place before a large crowd at the Liverpool football ground.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Mother of 6 Children Under 1 Year

When Elizine Dionne gave birth to her famous quintuplets on May 28, 1934, she became the mother of 6 children all under 1 year of age. Her next oldest child, Papline, was but 11 months old when Marie, Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, and Emelie came along.

Pebble House

An interesting Port Washington, Wisc. landmark, has been preserved as the gate house at the new power plant. It is the famous pebble house, now more than 88 years old. The house originally was built as a dwelling in 1848 by Edward and Elizabeth Dodge, constructed entirely of stones picked up from the shores of Lake Michigan. The stones are all very smooth, about the size of eggs, and their varied colors make beautiful walls.

Steele Scores One-Sided Win Over Babe Risko

Domei

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, April 30.—Showering punches upon him from every angle and of every kind, Freddie Steele, of Tacoma, Washington, battered Eddie "Babe" Risko, middleweight champion of the world through ten rounds of a non-title bout here and carried off the decision by a wide margin.

By his one-sided victory over the champion, who only a month or so ago was knocked cold by Jock McAvoy of England, in one round in Madison Square Garden, Steele sounded a battle cry to the middleweight world, and won every right to a fight with Risko for the championship.

Neither man scored a knockdown, but so heavily was Risko pounded that by the tenth round he was groggy and reeling.

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SUEHIRO

Social and Personal Notes

RETURNS TODAY

Mrs. W. D. Cameron returned to Tokyo today arriving at Yokohama on the Empress of Asia from Hongkong where she attended the wedding of her daughter, Miss Eileen, to Mr. D. L. Campbell. The ceremony was solemnized in St. Andrew's church at Kowloon on April 21.

RETURN FROM MANILA

Mr. R. H. A. Berrick of Berrick & Co., Ltd., Yokohama, and Mrs. Berrick returned today after a round trip to Manila on the Empress of Asia.

MEETING SUNDAY

A meeting of the Tokyo Lodge of the Theosophical Society will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey.

MARRIED TODAY

The wedding of Miss Maria Mennen of Wegberg, Germany, and Mr. Victor Suesskoch, director of Messrs. Schmidt Shoten, Tokyo, was to take place at 4 p.m. today at the German church at Nakaroku Bancho, Kojimachi-ku. Miss Mennen has spent the past year with Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Meissner who will give a reception to the friends of the bride and the bridegroom at their home at Ol, Kaneko-machi 6304 following the church service.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR 2ND GENERATION GROUP

The second of the series of monthly English worship service for American-born Japanese young people will be held at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingu Dori, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday evening, May 24. A chorus of young people will sing and the special preacher of the evening will be Rev. Willis Lamott of Meiji Gakuin. All the second generation young people are cordially invited to attend.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Argentine Legation on Monday, May 25, on the occasion of the Argentine National Holiday. The Charge d'Affaires Mr. Arturo Alvarez Montenegro will be out of the city.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. Juan Gomez de Molina, counsellor of the Spanish Embassy, entertained Friday evening at a farewell dinner for the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila. His other guests included the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Leao Veloso, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stolcesco, the Chilean Minister, Dr. Martin Figueroa, and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, SHIBA

Services for next week: Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Collection for Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

Holy Communion on Tuesday, May 26, at 7:30 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro—Sunday: 5:30 p.m., Evensong.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m., Church School; 4 p.m., Service of Worship with Sermon by Rev. F. G. Healey; 4:50 p.m., Service of Worship for Young People.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Children's Own Service; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer; 6 p.m., Evensong.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. F. H. Moss, Jr.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Service. Subject: Soul and Body.

Wednesday Evening Meeting, 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

ENROUTE TO U.S.

The President Coolidge sailed for San Francisco via Honolulu from Yokohama Friday night with the following passengers:

Mr. E. N. Awana, Mrs. Chin Chen Peng, Miss Chin Ai Ling, Miss Chin Kai Ke, Miss Chin Ai Ling, Miss Chin Kai Ke, Mr. R. S. Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ching, Miss Adele Ching, the Rev. B. C. Case, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cooke, Miss Ethel G. Dunshee, Major and Mrs. L. C. Ewen, Mrs. W. J. Hunkin, Dr. E. Y. Kan, Mr. Lam King Yong, Mr. T. R. Lillie, Mrs. Lily Tai Goo, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mr. Carl A. Rich, Mr. R. M. Smith, Mr. C. W. Stockwell, Miss Doris Stockwell, Mrs. Edward J. Barber, Miss Billie Barker, Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Baker, Mr. Melvin Behrends, Mrs. Robert C. Beebe, Mr. C. Bentley, Mr. Louis M. Bernstein, Mr. E. W. Bolman, Mr. and Mrs. Park A. Bryan and family,

Miss Eleanor Bumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Sun and son, Mr. H. S. Chang, Mr. Chang Kan Tun, Miss E. Churowski, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cohn, Mrs. Jean B. Covington, Mr. V. D. De Vries, Mrs. A. A. Dorrance and son, Mrs. S. Y. Euren and children, Mrs. M. F. Farwell, Miss Jane Flahavan, Major Max C. Fleischman, Mrs. May Gee, Mr. J. W. Gravely, Mr. Paul Granberry, Mrs. H. H. Harrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hoover, Miss Carol V. Hoover, Mrs. George Hunt, Mr. Silman Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Joseph, Mr. Edward G. Kemp, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kinney, Mr. Leong Yuk and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Garton G. Lester, Lieutenant J. W. Leverton, Mrs. Lew Ah Goey, Mr. Frank A. Lombard, Mrs. Lui Chu Ping, Mr. and Mrs. Christy Mathewson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. McMahon, Miss Syrena McKee, Mrs. Margaret B. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Lieutenant S. P. Moncure, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Munson, High Commissioner Frank Murphy, the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Nance, Mrs. Claire A. Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan, Miss Lucile Nathan, Mr. N. Jung, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. O'Bolger, Miss Patricia Ann O'Bolger, Mrs. Charles H. Parmly,

Miss Audrey Peters, Mr. J. V. Pickering, Mrs. Quan Shee, Mr. J. W. Randolph, Mrs. H. G. Robinson, Mrs. Felix Rothschild, Mrs. William Rotter, Mr. Leo St. Amant, Sir Victor Sassoon, Mrs. Vivienne M. Schwartz, Miss Barbara Schwartz, Miss K. Shaw, Mrs. Earl S. Sloan, Mr. B. Soltau, Mr. C. E. Stone, Mr. Edwin Storr, Mrs. H. V. Sweeny and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Teahan, Mr. E. M. Tenney, Jr., Miss Margarethe H. Tittmann, Mr. Gim S. Toh, Lieutenant O. D. Waters, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wang, Mrs. F. E. Wild, Miss F. M. Williams, Mr. S. Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whiting and family, Miss Wong Su King, Miss Wong Su Hing, Master Wong Wu Kwok, Mr. H. Woolner, Dr. H. Wuebken, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Zacharias, Master Dix Knight Brown, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. J. Brow, Dr. H. Baerensprung, Mr. T. Y. Chen, Miss Chung Ying Wu, Mr. J. S. Chwang, Mr. I. K. Chwang, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Curzon, Miss Helen Don, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Elder, Mr. Franklin C. Fette, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goldbert, Miss Pearl Goldbert, Mr. E. M. Gregory, Mrs. James G. Herr, Lieutenant and Mrs. S. L. Huff, Mr. R. E. Kahn, Mr. Harold W. Karpe, Mrs. Frankie Karpe, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Keene, Mr. and Mrs. A. Krisel and family,

Mrs. P. J. Leeman, Mrs. Martna D. Lowe, Colonel Frederick W. Manley, Mr. Serrio Osmena, Jr., Mr. Barney Padway, Miss Rite Padway, Mr. P. S. Page, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Quayle and family, Mr. W. Stark, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. M. Thompson, Mrs. J. J. Twogood and Miss Lucile E. Twogood.

KANSAI NEWS

In celebration of the 34th anniversary of the independence of Cuba, a reception was held at the Kobe Cuban Consulate-General Wednesday morning.

Those who attended were: Mr. Kenneth C. Krentz, Consul of the United States of America; Mr. David Latuf, Consul of Mexico; Mr. A. M. Farray, Acting Consul for Egypt; Mr. Reginald W. Pearce, Consul for Denmark; Mr. H. C. MacNaughton, Consul for Greece; Mr. J. Mustaros, Acting Consul for Guatemala; Mr. H. A. Graves, His Britannic Majesty's Consul; Mr. Peter Krause, Consul General of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic; Mr. Henri Melchior, Consul for Belgium; Mr. Pedro Surroca, Vice-consul of Spain; Mr. Jose Varela y Arias, Consul for Peru, Mr. Y. Asai, Honorary Consul for Uruguay; Dr. jur. W. Wagner, Consul-General of Germany; Mr. Mitsuzo Enami, Honorary Consul for Siam; Mr. A. Hauchecorne, Consul for France; Mr. Ernest W. James, Consul-General for Sweden; Mr. Ernesto Bellino, Consul for Panama; Mr. S. Sugenoya, Secretary of the Siamese Consulate; Mr. Klang Hwa-Peng, Consul-General of the Republic of China; Mr. Shuzo Okada, Governor of Hyogo Prefecture; Mayor Ginjiro Katsuta, Mr. M. Morinaga, Deputy Mayor of Kobe; Mr. Mitsuteru Motoo, Director of Customs; Mr. T. Inouye, Chief of General Affairs' Section of The Kobe Customs House; Mr. T. Kodama, Private Secretary to the Governor; Mr. Mitsuzo Enami, Vice-President of Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Mr. Gunki Kai, Secretary of the Mayor; Mr. Yazo Kahketsu, Commissioner of Police; Mr. S. Yoshitomi, Chief of the Foreign Section of Hyogo Prefecture; Mr. Tadao Okazaki, President of Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Mr. H. Takikawa, Chief Public Procurator of Kobe District Court; Mr. Shigezo Harada, President of The Kobe District Court; Mr. Senkichi Awaya, Chief of the General Affairs Department of Hyogo Prefecture; Mr. K. Sasaki, Mr. Ikuo Kobayashi, Mr. Walter F. Brack, Mr. W. G. Okamoto, Mr. J. F. James, Mr. William Hirzel, Mr. Leonard Birnie, Mr. Oscar C. Seyfarth, Mr. Jose Selles, Mr. Chugoro Tsurutani, Mr. Jean Walther, Mr. M. G. Okamoto, Mr. W. W Campbell, Mr. E. L. Matteson, Mr. C. E. Kirby, Mr. M. Ohtani, Mr. F. T. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rivera Iglesias.

* * *

Dr. W. Wagner, German Consul-General in Osaka, gave a luncheon at the Miyako Hotel in Kyoto Tuesday to mark the acceptance by the German Culture Research Institute of some 100 books and magazines contributed by Mr. Walber of the I. G. Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft of Germany who visited Japan in May last year.

The guests were:

Dr. W. D. Hoops, vice-consul in Osaka; Dr. Traut of the German Culture Research Institute; Dr. Dannehl, representing the I. G. Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft; Dr. Motooka Matsui, president of the Kyoto Imperial University; Dr. Shigenao Konishi, professor of the Kyoto Imperial University; Shozo Noguchi, of the Japan Life Insurance Company; Mr. Mambei Takeuchi, director of the research institute; and Mr. Kishi, secretary of the Kyoto Imperial University.

* * *

Featuring great artists from all over the country, The Social Welfare Society of the Asahi Shimbun is presenting a series of Grand No Dance recitals today and Sunday at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka. All plays have a supporting troupe in addition to the star and this particular exhibition of the art is probably the greatest ever held in Japan as artists from all over the country are taking part.

The programs as follows: At 4 p.m. today.

(a) "Yorimasa" by Juzo Otsuki; also a No Comedy and an informal No Dance.
(b) "Hanagatami" performed by Sakon Kanze; also a No carce.
(c) "Funabenkei" by Manzaburo Umewaka.

Second Day—May 24th at 12:30.

(a) "Umibito" enacted by Minoru Kita; also a No Comedy.
(b) "Ataka" by Shigehide Hojo.
(c) "Hagoromo" performed by Kintaro Sakurama; also a No Farce.
(d) "Dojoji" portrayed by Iwao Kongo.

* * *

The Association for Social Legislation was host at a Japanese dinner in the Kyoto-Osaka-Kobe district at Eastman on Tuesday night at the Koran-tei, Osaka.

* * *

Mr. H. W. Outerbridge of Kwansei Gakuin preached on the subject of "How Does God Work? "before the members of the Airin Kai at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Airin Kai Club House at Kamitsutsui, 5-chome Kobe. He explained early ideas of Magic, Totems, Taboo, and Miracles.

* * *

The Ai Rin English Circle gave "A night With the Second Generation "for those Japanese who were born in America and who now live in the Kyoto-Osaka-Kobe district at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Airin Kwai, Kamitsutsui-dori 5-chome.

Mr. D. A. Hudson, a New Zealand rugby player who stayed behind his team, will leave Kobe next Tuesday for Seoul and expects to sail for his country from Shanghai the first part of next month after an inspection tour in Manchuria.

* * *

Mrs. R. J. Graciani accompanied by her sister, Miss Mildred Laffin, returned to Kobe Thursday on the President Coolidge after a pleasure trip to Manila.

* * *

The funeral of the late Mr. Percy Herbert Green, Manager of Messrs. Sale and Co., who died May 7 at the South Manchuria Railway hospital, Dairen, on his way to England was held at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The service was at All-Saints' Church and at the graveside, being conducted by Rev. J. C. Ford, M. A. The family mourners were Mrs. P. H. Green, the widow, and Miss Green, the daughter. The pall bearers were Messrs. O. Grossman, J. H. Helm, R. G. Crane and H. C. Lepper.

* * *

Dr. Mack Eastman, professor of history in the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. Eastman arrived at Kobe Tuesday morning on the Nanrei Maru in his official capacity as head of the International Labor Office in Geneva. After a brief rest at the Oriental Hotel he paid courtesy calls to the Prefecture office, city office and the Kobe chamber of commerce and industry. He visited the factory of Naigai Rubber Company and registered at the Koshien Hotel.

* * *

The office if Dr. K. Hori has been moved to the 4th floor of the Nippon Life Insurance Company building. Consequently the headquarters of the Kobe Japan-American Society has been shifted to the new office.

* * *

Among the passengers who arrived at Kobe on Tuesday by the Dollar Steamship Company was Mr. Issac Leroy Shaver, minister of the South Methodist Mission Board. Accompanying him was Mrs. Shaver; two sons, Joseph and David and daughter, Eleanor. Mr. Shaver will be stationed in Matsuyama where he will engage in missionary work for the next seven years.

* * *

Mr. Wilhelm Bastel of W. Bastel and Co., Kobe, accompanied by Mrs. Bastel returned to Kobe on Tuesday on the S.S. President Taft. Mr. Bastel is holding the post of honorary consul for Honduras and has been away to Central and North America for the last seven months on a combined pleasure and business trip.

YASUKUNI MARU PASSENGERS

Among the prominent passengers arriving at Kobe on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe liner Yasukuni Maru on Monday, from London via Suez and ports, are:

Mr. Akira Sekiguchi, official of the Government-General of Chosen; Mr. Shoichi Ishikawa, director of the Kasho & Co.; Mr. Ryozo Iezumi; Mr. Tomoji Okada, artist; Mr. Toshio Kido; Dr. Bunjiro Terada, professor of the Medical College of Manchoukuo; Mr. Takezo Shimoda, diplomatic probationer of the Japanese Embassy to Holland; Mr. Taro Tokunaga, diplomatic-probationer of the Japanese Legtion to Switzerland; Lieutenant Hideji Yasutake; Mr. Seiji Hori, branch manager of Takisada & Co. in Kyoto; Mr. Shiro Mishima, manager of the Mitsubishi paper-mill at Takasago; Mr. Hiroshi Kibusaki; Mr. Ichizo Takahashi, engineer; Mr. Kiichi Aoki; Mr. Yuma Mitake; Mrs. Kiyoko Fujii, wife of Mr. Keinosuke Fujii, counsellor of the Japanese Embassy to London and three daughters; Mr. C. Slotemaker, Physician; Mr. and Mrs. L. de Hoyer, Former Director; Miss S. Chakko; Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Sutter; Mr. Hore; Miss Coombs; Mr. A. de Gyomorey, Land owner; Miss Salzer and Miss Parker.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

The celebration of the 70th anniversary of Viscount Chosei Ogasawara was held at the Kabukiza Theater, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. today. Many prominent persons including Admiral Kanji Kato and Gen. Ryokitsu Arima, were present. Viscount Ogasawara presented autographs to all the guests.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Monsieur Noel Nouet, professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages and poet, will give a lecture on Japanese prints at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Surugadai Kanda, at 5 p.m. May 25. The title of his lecture is "Tokyo Seen Through the Ukiyoye Prints". He will show lantern slides and original prints at the lecture. The admission is free.

ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Hoshun Yamaguchi, member of the Art Institute of Japan and member of the Rikuchokai Art Society, will hold a one-man show of his recent paintings at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from May 25 to 30. A number of still life and landscape pictures will be shown.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wakabayashi, Mr. M. Marui, Mr. K. Okubo, Mr. Y. Masuda, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sasaki, Mr. S. Sera, Mr. K. Katsumoto, Mr. W. Kubach, Mr. M. Yamaoka, Mr. Y. Tanaka, Mr. S. Kokufu, Mr. S. Tachikawa, Miss K. Takehara, Mrs. Y. Takehara, Mr. G. Takehara, Mr. M. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kosaka, Mr. I. Inoue, Mr. S. Akasaki, Mr. R. Tamura, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. H. Iwata, Mr. K. Ryu, Mrs. F. Ito, Mr. Y. Saito, Mr. and Mrs. I. Matsumi, Mr. K. Murofushi, Mr. T. Yoshida, Mr. T. Nagao, Mr. Y. Amaki, Mr. Y. Yamashiro, Mr. G. Ito, Mr. H. Iwasaki, Mr. S. Nishikawa, Miss T. Lissner.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Pavin, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Watkins, Miss V. Watkins, Mr. W. H. I. Fruhm, Mr. A. J. J. A. Franken, Mr. F. D. Amstra, Miss Margot Massee, Miss Evelyn Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Ehrman, Miss A. Butenera, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford McCullough, Miss N. Morrell, Miss M. L. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. D. Franco, Major and Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Jensen, Mrs. M. L. Bonny, Mrs. and Miss Gisen-Wilson, Mrs. H. M. Flint, Miss C. Haynes, Mr. F. F. G. Harper, Miss D. Lickgold, Capt. A. C. Gregory, Mr. J. O. W. Gravely, Mr. B. Padway, Miss Padway, Mr. and Mrs. Teahan, Mrs. Victor Thomson, Mr. D. S. Thomson, Mr. W. Johnston, Mr. R. P. Nielsen, Mr. I. C. C. Roell, Mr. E. Bolman, Mr. F. Krahforst, Mr. J. Hubbart, and Mr. E. Hansen.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, Miss M. A. Backhouse, Miss N. Ackerley, Mr. Fred Starr, Mr. J. E. Taylor, Mr. H. R. Merritt, Mr. F. B. Ford Jr., Mr. N. Levin Kegan, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gatchalian, Mr. Konosuke Koike, Mr. Shiro Murai, Mr. Wasuke Motoshige, Mr. Naosuke Okura, Mr. Kenji Fujimoto, Mr. Seiichiro Ikeno, Mr. Shintaro Kurata, Mr. Sozaburo Sugiura, and Mr. Eiichi Ishiguro.

To the Point

Sign in restaurant: "You may ask for credit. Our refusal will be polite."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—"Kanone", "Momoyama Monogatatari", "Sembon Zakura", "Sammon", "Daitokuji", "Kagamijishi", "Satonoharu" and "Nanatsumen". Utaemon's troupe. From May 2.

Meijiza—"Yoarashi Okinu", "Then Hen", "Katashigure" and "Tsuya Monogatari". Shimpa troupe. From May 2.

Yurakuza—"They and Their Camera", "Seishun Ondo", "Tokyo Chonkina" and "Okubo Hikoznemon". The Toho Variety troupe. From May 1-23. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and Saturday.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hotogisu", "Taihgiki", "Once Idshachi" and "Gasakadzuki". Sadanji's kabuki troupe. From May 1.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"L'Homme A L'Hispane" (French Picture) with Maric Bell and Jean Muir. Weekday—1:27-2:40, 4:57-6:20 and 8:32-9:55; Sunday—9:27-10:50, 1:07-2:30, 4:47-6:10 and 8:22-9:45. "Here's to Romance" (Fox) with Nino Martini and Genevieve Tobin. Weekday—11:35/1:00, 3:15-4:40 and 6:55-8:20. Sunday—11:25-12:50, 3:05-4:30 and 6:45-8:10. From May 21.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Give Us This Night" (Paramount) with Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout. Weekday—1:36, 5:05 and 8:34. Sunday—10:09, 1:33, 5:07 and 8:36. "Student Tour" (M.G.M.) with Jimmy Durante and Charles Butterworth. Weekday—12:00, 3:20 and 6:53; Sunday—12:02, 3:31 and 7:00. From May 20.

Nippon Gekijo—"Captain Blood" (Warner) with Errol Flynn. Weekday—12:55, 4:33 and 8:11; Sunday—9:30, 1:08, 4:46 and 8:24. "Special Agent" (Warner) with Bette Davis and George Brant. Weekday—11:30, 3:08 and 6:48. Sunday—11:43, 3:21 and 6:59. From May 22.

Nihonkan—"Police Man" (American Picture) and "A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) with Marx Brothers. From May 21.

Showakan and Hongoza—"The Ghost Goes West" (United Artists) and "A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) From May 21.

Shibazonekan—"The Ghost Goes West" (United Artists) and "Scarlet Pimpernel" (United Artists). From May 21.

Musashinokan—"L'Homme A L'Hispaño" (French Picture) and "Metropolitan" (Fox). From May 21.

Ginaiza—"It's A Gift" (Paramount) and "Wagahai wa Neko de aru" (Japanese P. C. L. Picture). From May 21.

Cinema Ginza—"Hohe Schule" and "Pension Mimosas". From May 21.

Odeonza—"Prinzessin Tourandot" and "So Red The Rose". From May 21.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time, (Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2.05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from J O A K Program)
Saturday, May 23

News, 4 p.m.
Radio vocal music course for children by Mrs. Michiko Dunn, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Noh Play, 7:30 p.m.
Sankyoku music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:45 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 24

Radio Kabuki Play, 1:20 p.m.
Japanese comic story telling; 2:05 p.m.
Radio Play, 2:55 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Story on Japanese topic news, 7:20 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:55 p.m.
Operette, 8:15 p.m.
Broadcasting of bird singing from the Horaisan mountain, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert for youngmen and young women will be broadcast by 590 K.C. from JOBK, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 25

Talkie music from Osaka, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio sketch for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio conte, 8 p.m.
Japanese popular songs and local music, 8:40 p.m.
Broadcasting of bird singing from the Horaisan mountain, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Co-Operatives Gain Foothold In Madagascar

Credit Fund Societies Form Foundation For Mutual System

The co-operative movement has at last got a footing in Madagascar, according to a communication received by the International Labor Office from the Government of the island, says the Geneva correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

The development is the result of special legislation passed in 1930. Latest available statistics show there are now three co-operative societies properly so called, 43 local credit funds with more than 3000 members, and 311 agricultural organizations of various kinds approximating more or less closely to the co-operative model.

These figures show a great advance over those of 1931 when there were no co-operative societies, and only seven local credit societies with 252 members.

Court of Arbitration

The movement is taking root both among the European settlers and the natives, the Government's communication states. Of the three co-operative societies, one is European and two are native.

The credit fund societies which are to form a foundation for the whole mutual credit system in the island comprise 18 European societies with 325 members and 25 native funds with 2684 members. The agricultural organizations include 239 native groups with 8095 members in an aggregate of 311 and 9280.

The plan followed by the authorities is to graft the co-operative movement on the traditional Madagascan community institutions known as "folkon'olonas." A folkon'olona is a group consisting of both men and women who band together to organize work requiring joint action. They also submit their disputes to settlement by this body.

Responsible for Loans

The local societies are composed of individual or corporate members the latter being agricultural or co-operative associations. Their capital is composed of the members' shares. They are responsible for the loans they make, and for the repayment. For the purposes of their business, they receive advances from the central fund, varying in amount with the number of members, the conduct of their transactions and the extent of their liability (which may be limited or unlimited).

Financial aid given to members include advances for general business purposes and seasonal loans to finance the growing of the crops. The latter class of loan is repayable immediately the crop is sold. Individuals may also get medium and long-term loans to enable them to carry out improvements on their land. These loans are on a mortgage basis and are repayable over a term of years with a maximum of 10 years.

Limited to 15 Years

Since 1934, long-term collective loans have also been made in the form of mortgages for periods not exceeding 15 years. These are to help farmers' associations or co-operative societies to buy machines and erect or reconstruct buildings.

As the funds which can be raised locally are insufficient at present for these purposes, a Central Agricultural Fund has been opened and has already made loans and discounted securities to a total value of 7,586,662 francs ($500,720).

It possesses an endowment for general purposes, composed of, first, an advance free of interest from the Bank of Madagascar; second, part of the sums paid to the colony by the bank in exchange for the privilege of issuing currency notes; and third, part of the profits accruing to the colony from its complementary shares in the bank. The total from these sources on July 1, 1935, was 8,984,452 francs.

Rivalry Between WPA, PWA Takes New Turn

(Continued from Page 3)

priations subcommittee how he could spend the billion and a half himself and still not have enough, possibly, to take him through the fiscal year.

Mr. Ickes so far has not come directly into the Capitol Hill dispute, but he has conferred with some of the members who are demanding a slice of the billion and a hlaf for PWA.

Projects Left Hanging Fire

He also has been described as favoring the plan to earmark $700,000,000 for public works projects that have been left hanging fire because the money ran out.

Naming the committee to talk with Mr. Roosevelt will be one of the main objectives of a meeting recalled by Representative Beiter. Another committee will work out strategy for getting PWA funds, either through division of the $1,500,000,000, or by added appropriation.

House members received a letter from Mr. Beiter recently notifying them of the conference and asking their cooperation "in securing the necessary funds for relieving unemployment in the heavy industries, by direct appropriation, or by earmarking a portion of the relief fund to be appropriated in the near future."

It told them that "over 10,000,000 voters have upheld PWA projects in local bond elections."

While the PWA Democrats are talking, the appropriations subcommittee will resume hearings on the relief items to go into the Deficiency Appropriation Bill.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

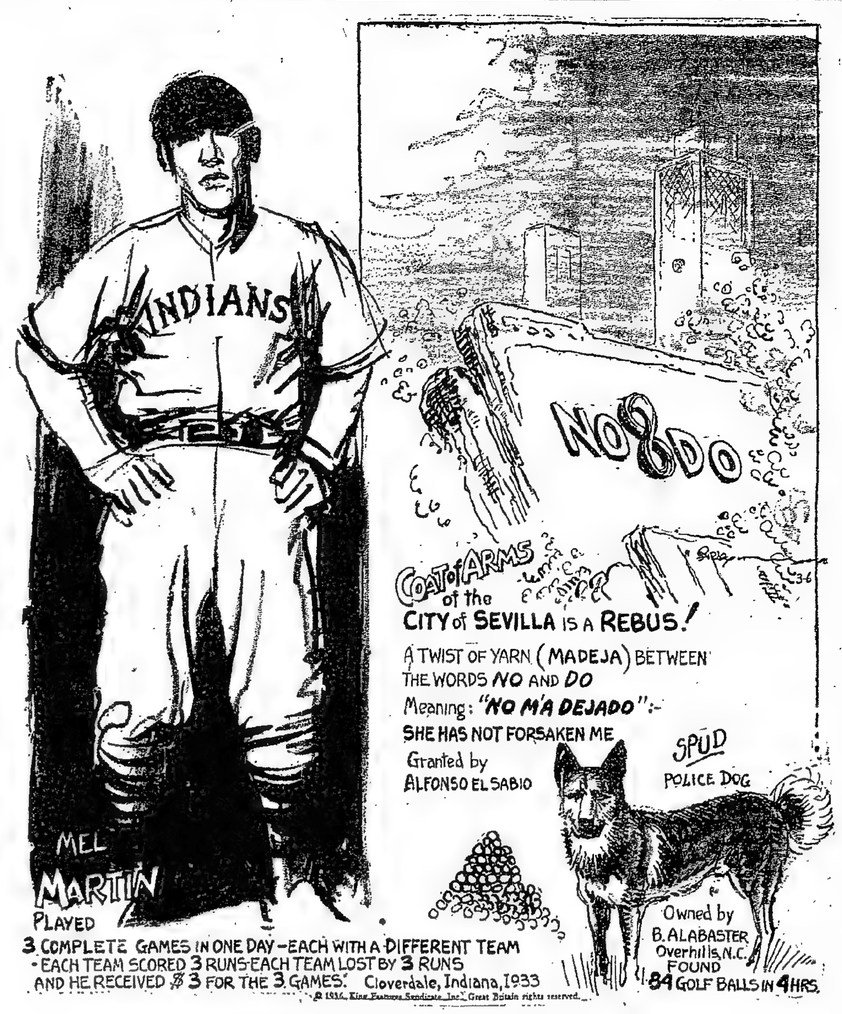

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Heraldic Puzzle

The cast of arms of the city of Sevilla, Spain, is a rebus granted it by King Alfonso the Learned in recognition of its loyalty in the 13th century. It consists of the words "NO" and "DO" separated by a twist of yarn, called 'madeja" in Spanish. The solution is the phrase "NO m'a dega DO" (She has not forsaken me). The King was a lover of this form of wit. Now the "madeja" has long been the emblem of loyalty of Sevilla and appears on public buildings, uniforms, decorations and jewelry.

Coughlin Criticizes Old And New Deals

An appeal to his National Union for Social Justice to "rescue American democracy from the old-type politicians" was made by Father Charles E. Coughlin in closing a series of radio broadcasts, in Detroit, Mich., on April 26.

"You must rescue it by 1940 or else America with its ideals will be forced to travel the path blazed by Hitler and crimsoned by the footsteps of Stalin," he said, according to the New York Times.

His philosophy of social justice stood between the "Republican Old Deal" and the "Democratic New Deal," the priest asserted, adding that he believed "old deal Republicanism is as dead as toryism."

"On the other hand, it is possible to criticize the New Deal Democracy not only for having destroyed the crops of this nation in order to raise prices, but especially in having refused to meet, face to face, the money question," he went on. "New dealism can last several years, perhaps, before repudiation and inflation destroy our institutions.

"For the Communist and Socialist we hold no brief. On the other hand we hold no brief for the Manchester school of modern capitalism as exemplified in the United States of America under the Hoover regime or in the philosophy proposed by the American Liberty Leaguers.

"By the same token, we cannot defend any hybrid system of politics which endeavors to combine both extreme socialism and modern capitalism under the banner of the New Deal. That is why we are writing our own platform."

Father Coughlin announced the names of twenty-four Congressional candidates in Pennsylvania approved by the National Union and endorsed by members of district groups of the State. Other candidates, he said, will be announced in a newspaper now being published by the union.

Indians Seek 'New Cash' In Maple Sugar Shortage

The Mesquakie Indians have taken their currency off the maple sugar standard. Spring floods created a shortage of the sugar, which long had been the Mesquakies' principal medium of exchange.

Reservation lowlands were under water this Spring and by the time the Iowa River receded maple trees had budded. It was too late to tap them for their prized supply of sap, says the New York Times.

What to use as an exchange commodity for the soft buckskins, wild rice, cranberries, persimmons, porcupine quills and other articles not produced on the reservation worried tribal leaders.

Indian corn may find favor as the new money standard. The Mesquakies had a good supply and knew it was wanted, particularly by the Chippewas in Wisconsin, who were confronted with a small crop and short growing season.

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Social and Personal Notes

Y.C. A.C. SHOW

Nearly three hundred people attended the big spring dance at the Y. C. and A. C. on Saturday evening, which was undoubtedly one of the most successful social functions in the port city during the past year. The music was supplied by Dick Mine's orchestra, and added attractions included several dances by Miss Mayumi Aikawa, stage and screen luminary, songs by Ricky Miyakawa, popular song artist, and piano solos by Jack Dale, formerly of the Shanghai L'ttle Club. Henry Kotani, Paramount newsreel photographer took a number of shots of the various acts and the guests on the dance floor, and these pictures will be screened at the club in the near future at one of the Sunday evening shows. Mr. Henry Heesch, vice-president of the club, was in charge, and he and the committee had the hall attractively decorated and supervised the evening's entertainment which did much to make it the successful event it was.

NEWSMAN ARRIVING

Mr. Harold Thompson, formerly of the San Francisco bureau of the United Press, is arriving on the President Hoover Friday to joint the Tokyo bureau of the United Press as assistant to Mr. Ray G. Marshall.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The executive board of the Home Problem club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the office of Mr. Aurell, 6th floor of the Kyo Bunkwan building. A new president for the coming year will be nominated and other business discussed.

CHURCH SUPPER

The postponed southern style dinner of the Tokyo Union church will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 28. A minstrel show and other entertainment will follow the dinner.

K.B.S. MEETING

The final Group II meeting of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26 at the Peers' club. Dr. Yenku Uno, assistant professor of the Tokyo Imperial University, will speak on "Japanese Ethnology and Folklore."

KOBE SERVICE

Dr. H. W. Myers was the speaker at the 11 a.m. service at the Kobe Union church Sunday. Mr. G. H. Vinall was the speaker at the 6 p.m. service.

SAILED SUNDAY

Mrs. W. H. Chamberlin sailed Sunday on the General Pershing for San Francisco. She plans to go through the clinic at Stanford University.

TEA FOR VIOLINIST

A tea was given by the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo and the Franco-Japanese Society in honor of Mr. Jacques Thibaud, French violin virtuoso at the Peers Club, Sannencho, Kojimachi, at 4 p.m. Saturday. About 200 guests attended including Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, the French Ambassador and Madame Fernand Pila, Viscount Sukekuni Soga, Mr. Takeshi Yanagisawa, Mr. Georges Bonmarchand, and several leading musicians and musical critics.

LEAVING ON FURLOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ainsworth of the United Church of Canada are leaving on the President McKinley on June 13 on furlough. They expect to be away until September, 1937.

MESSAGE TO PRESS

The Japanese press has received a message of congratulations from the Brazilian Press Association. The message, signed by Herbert Moses, president of the Brazilian organization, expresses admiration for the remarkable achievement attained by the Japanese Press in its growth and cultural development.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Toshiko Katsumata, daughter of Dr. M. Katsumata, a graduate of Doshisha Women's College, Kyoto, class of 1935, and at present a piano teacher at the girl's school of Doshisha, has won the scholarship recently founded by Mr. and Mrs. Wedell, Chicago millionaires.

When Mr. and Mrs. Wedell were visiting Kyoto last April, they were the guests of honor at a tea given by Miss M. F. Denton of Doshisha. After hearing her talk of the work at Doshisha, and of the need of scholarships to enable Japanese girls to study in American universities, Mr. and Mrs. Wedell established a scholarship for this purpose.

Miss Katsumata will leave in July to study piano and pipe organ at Brayor University, Kentucky.

ETIQUETTE COURSE

The fifth session of the Japanese Etiquette Course will be held at 3 p.m. May 26 at Mrs. Ogata's residence, 1811 of Itocome, Nagasaki Minami-machi, Toshima-ku, the subject being "Interior Decorations and Their Appreciation" with demonstrations. The group is to meet at the main entrance of the Tokyo City Y.M.C.A. at 2:30 p.m. that day.

ONE MAN SHOW

Mr. Toshio Nakanishi, noted water color painter, will exhibit his recent works at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from May 26 to 31. He is a member of the Water Color Society of Japan.

SAILED SATURDAY

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Asia sailed for Vancouver and Victoria from Yokohama Saturday with the following passengers: Mr. M. Adler, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Andrew, Mrs. J. T. Asquith, Colonel H. R. Andreas, Mr. Carl Bindman, Mr. G. W. Blagden, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blyth, Miss C. Bonnell, Mrs. Mabel L. Bonny, Miss Jean Bonny, Miss M. L. Bonnq, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bower, Mr. E. J. Bulgin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Burgess, Miss A. M. Burgess, Lieutenant G. D. K. Burnaby, Miss C. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Carson, Miss B. R. Carson, Miss M. R. Carson, Mr. I. R. Carson, Mr. J. Citroen, Mrs. E. M. Clark, Miss M. Colley, Mr. F. S. Crawford, Mr. E. J. Davies, Mr. L. Deane, the Revd and Mrs. C. Dixon-Cousins, Mrs. E. M. Duncean, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Early, Mr. W. Eberhardt, Mrs. Given-Wilson, Miss E. M. Given-Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glavin, Mrs. E. M. Goodwin, Mr. Adam Gray, Captain A. C. Gregory, Major and Mrs. M. A. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Harbour, Mrs. K. Harrop, Miss B. Harrop, Miss Josephine M. Hawes, Mrs. W. C. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Irwin and son Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jansen, Colonel and Mrs. E. A. H. James, Miss Jew Yoke Lin, G. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kloppenberg, Miss Koppenberg, Mrs. K. Kullgren, Mr. Lai Song, Mr. Lee Park Joe, Mr. S. E. Levy, Miss D. Lickfold, Mr. Hosendo Matadaig, Mr. J. W. Martin, Mrs. Celicia K. McCowen, Miss Annie M. McCowen, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford C. McCullough, Miss C. McGowan, Mr. J. P. Moodie, Mr. and Mrs. J. New and children Mr. A. P. Nielsen.

Mr. J. H. Rivers Oldmedoy, Sir Arthur and Lady Page, Miss R. D. Page, Mrs. E. C. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. P. Perry and child, Mrs U. A. Pierce, Miss E. Pierce, Miss D. L. Pilkington, Mrs. D. Purbrick, Miss A. E. Reid, Miss Beryl Ring, Miss J. C. C. Roell, Mr. F. M. Rutter, Miss C. B. Schill, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedwick, Mr. A. Shearer, Mr. S. P. Simcocks, M. H. D. Summerzeld, Miss AA. Sydenham, Mr. J. Ranabe, Mrs. V. Thom son, Mr. D. Thomson, Mr. H. A. Thomson, Mr. A. F. Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Utne, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Veenedaal and son, Miss H. M. Walesby, Mr. A. F. Walker, Mrs. S. D. Wallace, Mr. J. Ward, Inspector J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Western, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, Miss H. Williamson, Miss M. M. Wilson, Mr. S. B. Winram, Mrs. Wong Shee and Mrs. E. Wood.

YOKOHAMA CELEBRATION

Yokohama will celebrate its reconstruction by a seven day program beginning June 1. At 11 a.m. June 2, 1,000 government and municipal officials and prominent citizens will attend a program at the Memorial hall. Mayor Shuzo Aoki will broadcast over JOAK on June 1 and during the day, naval planes will fly over the city and the Yokosuka Navy band will play at the open air music stand in Yokohama park. That evening there will be a fireworks program. The Yokohama Commercial and Industrial club will sponsor an exhibition from June 1 to 7 and decorated tram cars will be put in operation on all street car lines.

SAILED SUNDAY

Among the prominent passengers who sailed on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe liner Katori Maru from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Sunday, for London via Suez are:

Mr. Ichiro Shimomura, a school inspector; Mr. Kohei Utsunomiya; Mr. Koji Omori; Mr. Isao Sudo; Mr. Iwao Konno, professor of the Iwate Medical College; Mr. Kai Nakashima, assistant professor of the Tokyo Higher Normal School; Mr. and Mrs. Nakashima, instructor of the Nippon University; Mr. Tomoichi Imabori, school master of the Hiroshima girl's high school; Lieutenant Tamotsu Asanuma; Dr. Yukio Takahashi; Dr. Shunjiro Kimura.

Mr. Misao Obara; Mr. Kanenori Nomaguchi, engineer; Mr. Hiroshi Oyamada, engineer; Mr. Katsuhiro Kimihira; Mr. Hideji Asafuji; Mr. Nobusuke Inouye; Mrs. Miyuki Ieda and 2 children, family of the secretary to the Japanese Embassy to London; Mrs. Yuriko Onodera and 2 children; Mr. Tadami Sakaya; Mrs. Yatsue Oda and 2 children.

Mr. J. P. Allentorn; Dr. George R. Sutherland; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Peacock; Mr. E. E. Gibb; Mr. L. J. Crawford; Mr. W. H. Johns; Miss J. Palmore; Mrs. W. de' Bill and child; Miss L. L. Palmore; Mr. and Mrs. Palmore; Master E. B. Palmore; Master P. Palmore; Miss M. H. Palmore; Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough; Dr. R. Soemoto; Mrs. R. H. Gunawan; Mr. Sutherland; Miss E. Baretto; Mr. Zainubabdin Bilgrami; Miss B. Barretto; Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Cooper; Mr. S. M. Mehi; Miss Spencer and Mr. Rajmohan Lal.

KANSAI NEWS

The 30th fixed concert of the Kyoto Imperial University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Emanuel Mettell, will be held at the Asaki-Kaikan, at 7 p.m. June 6th, under the auspices of the Music department of the university. Vocal solos will be sung by Orga Karasrova and pupils.

* * *

The 1st regular meeting of the Kyoto Asahi Building Club (K.A.B.C.), will be held at the Alaska Restaurant (7th floor at the Asahi building), at 7 p.m. May 28. The club will hold its regular meeting once a month in the future. The club consists by 50 members including noted business men, scholars, literate and painters.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. B. Ichikawa, Mr. Y. Go, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. M. Horada, Mr. and Mrs. T. Terao, Capt. and Mrs. D. Knight, Mr. T. Kawasaki, Mr. J. Sato, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takimoto, Mr. S. Arai, Mr. T. Nishimura, Mr. I. Mackay, Mr. H. Sato, Mrs. O. Chang, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tako, Mr. E. Nakamura, Miss E. F. Burnett, Miss M. A. Burnett, Mr. K. Ishimitsu, Mr. K. Murofuchi, Mr. S. Ishikawa, Mr. T. Miyoshi, Mr. M. Tabuchi, Mr. T. Masahata, Mr. S. Sakachi, Mr. E. Tateno, Mr. C. Kitano, Mr. A. Kobayashi, Mr. Y. Mori, Mr. F. Kodno, Mr. K. Oku, Mr. K. Tatsumura, Mr. B. Kuki.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. T. Snard, Miss M. Chandler, Miss N. McIlrath, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hyde, Mrs. Alexander Charlton, Mr. K. Schuhmacher, Mr. and Mrs. L. Daro, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sanderson, Miss K. Kuehl, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kaumann, Mrs. H. L. O'Neill, Mrs. M. Vaolkenburg, Mrs. D. Purbrick, Miss M. Kirker, Mr. R. P. Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Waetcke, Waetcke's 2 children, Dr. M. V. Eichhorn, Miss C. Deutsch, Mr. S. H. Hartman, Mr. M. Harvath, Miss J. I. C. C. Roell, Mr. J. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Berliner, Mr. H. C. Rowland and Mr. Donald.

Soviet Is Training Big Youth Reserve

(Continued from Page 3)

director of the military-technical examinations, are as follows:

Voroshiloff sharpshooters—1,259,000.
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Aerial-chemical defense—345,000.
Instructors of aerochemical defense—33,000.
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The same but more highly trained—6,000.
"Ready for sanitary defense"—1,131,000.
Automobile drivers—28,000.
Automobile mechanics—1,048,000.
Horsemen—10,000.
Trained in care of horses—470,000.
Mapmaking and reading—1,624,000.
Airplane pilots—"Several thousand."
Parachute jumpers—20,000.
Glider pilots—44,000.

Qualifications Outlined

Holders of the badge marked "Ready for Labor and Defense" must have qualified in a number of sports, including swimming, running, skiing and rowing. Soviet sports are conducted with the utilitarian object of building strong bodies to serve the State.

Those "Ready for Aerochemical Defense" must be skilled in the use of gas masks and be able to identify war gases and to instruct and aid the populace in case of attack.

Those "Ready for Sanitary Defense" must be skilled in first-aid work.

This military training of the Komsomol, many of whose members are formed into regiments and divisions like regular military units, dovetails into similar work of the Osoaviakhim, Soviet air defense league, many of whose members are young Communists. It is supplemented by other organizations as well, so it would be difficult to say how many millions of militarily trained youths the Soviet Union now has.

Both Komsomol and Osoaviakhim leaders declare the training is not yet of the standard it must and will be, and one of the chief objects of the current congress will be to improve it.

New Court System For Reich Worker

(Continued from Page 3)

tion of the German people, for all other organizations, including the Agrarian Estate, not to speak of the National Socialist party and its assassociated organizations, have already established their disciplinary judiciary.

Today almost every German man, woman, boy and girl is subject to some disciplinary authority controlled by the National Socialist regime quite apart from the regular judicial system, which deals with any infraction of the penal code.

Three Jurisdictions Over Laborer

The German laborer as a national laborer is now in fact subject to three different jurisdictions. There is the regular penal code, enforced by the regular courts, which is being amended to "protect the right and ability of the individual to work" and which therefore prohibits strikes and lockouts.

There is the social honor code enforced by local social honor courts, which deals with matters affecting a shop or enterprise as a whole.

And there is the honor and disciplinary ordinance enforced by the new judicial system, which regulates personal conduct and individual relations, although it appears that the respective jurisdictions of the last two court systems will require further clarification.

The functions of the new courts are explained by Hanns Koch, deputy president of the Supreme Honor and Disciplinary Court, as being twofold. The first is "to protect the front of all working Germans from the destructive poison of immorality and dishonor." The second is to safeguard the discipline of the leaders in the German Labor Front and subsidiary organizations and keep the leaders' corps pure from "unclean elements."

"For actions infringing upon honor," Koch writes, "for behavior that is contrary to the efforts of the German Labor Front, for lack of community spirit manifested by repeated incitement of strife and quarrel, finally for disloyalty to the community manifested by unexcused refusal for several months to pay the required dues, members of the German Labor Front may be punished more or less severely.

The Penalties Provided

"According to the severity of the offsense, members of the German Labor Front may be punished with temporary or permanent exclusion from the Labor Front, furthermore with temporary or permanent exclusion from holding offices in the Labor Front and finally with a simple or severe reproof.

"Officials of the German Labor Front who have violated discipline and order may be punished additionally by money fines, by punitive transfers and finally by dismissal from office."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—"Kanone", "Momoyama Monogatatari", "Sembon Zakura", "Sammon", "Daitokuji", "Kagamijishi", "Satonoharu" and "Nanatsumen". Utaemon's troupe. From May 2.

Meijiza—"Yoarashi Okinu", "Then Hen", "Katashigure" and "Tsuya Monogatari". Shimpa troupe. From May 2.

Yurakuza—"They and Their Camera", "Seishun Ondo", "Tokyo Chonkina" and "Okubo Hikozaemon". The Toho Variety troupe. From May 1-23. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and Saturday.

Tokyo Geki—"Hotogisu", "Taiheiki", "Onte Idahachi" and "Osakadzuki". Sadanji's kabuki troupe. From May 1.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"L'Homme A L'Hispane" (French Picture) with Marie Bell and Jean Muir. Weekday—1:27-2:40, 4:57-6:20 and 8:32-9:55; Sunday—9:27-10:50, 1:07-2:30, 4:47-6:10 and 8:22-9:45. "Here's to Romance" (Fox) with Nino Martini and Genevieve Tobin. Weekday—11:25/1:00, 3:15-4:40 and 6:55-8:20. Sunday—11:25-12:50, 3:05-4:30 and 6:45-8:10. From May 21.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Give Us This Night" (Paramount) with Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout. Weekday—1:36, 5:05 and 8:34. Sunday—10:09, 1:38, 5:07 and 8:36. "Student Tour" (M.G.M.) with Jimmy Durante and Charles Butterworth. Weekday—12:00, 3:29 and 6:58; Sunday—12:02, 3:31 and 7:00. From May 20.

Nippon Gekijo—"Captain Blood" (Warner) with Errol Flynn. Weekday—12:55, 4:33 and 8:11; Sunday—9:30, 1:08, 4:46 and 8:24. "Special Agent" (Warner) with Bette Davis and George Brant. Weekday—11:30, 3:08 and 6:48. Sunday—11:43, 3:21 and 6:59. From May 22.

Nihonkan—"Police Man" (American Picture) and "A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) with Marx Brothers. From May 21.

Showakan and Hongoza—"The Ghost Goes West" (United Artists) and "A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) From May 21.

Shibazonokan—"The Ghost Goes West" (United Artists) and "Scarlet Pimpernel" (United Artists). From May 21.

Musashinokan—"L'Homme A L'Hispano" (French Picture) and "Metropolitan" (Fox). From May 21.

Ginoiza—"It's A Gift" (Paramount) and "Wagahai wa Neko de aru" (Japanese P. C. L. Picture). From May 21.

Cinema Ginza—"Hohe Schule" and "Pension Mimosas". From May 21.

Odeonza—"Prinzessin Tourandot" and "So Red The Rose". From May 21.

RADIO

— Program of Broadcasting Abroad —
(Call Sign:—J.V.N. 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Japanese Time. (Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Announcement call, 2:05 p.m. (Japanese Time.)
News in English, 2.05 p.m. (J.T.)
Lecture or musical program, 2:15 p.m. (J.T.)
News in Japanese, 2:30 p.m. (J.T.)
Musical program, 2:45 p.m. (J.T.)
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature.)

(Selections from JOAK Program)

Monday, May 25

News, 4 p.m.
Radio sketch for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio conte, 8 p.m.
Japanese popular songs and local music, 8:40 p.m.
Broadcasting of bird singing from the Horaisan mountain, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 26

Radio operette, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:20 p.m.
Piano solos by Mr. Leonid Kreutcher, 8:35 p.m.
Joruri music, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Allenby Urges World Police To Keep Peace

Britain's Field Marshal Warns That Nationalism Leads To Dark Ages

Setting up of some sort of world police force for peace in a world state was urged by the late Viscount Allenby in a stirring addness after his installation as Lord Rector of Edinburgh University recently, according to the Edinburgh correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

"Why should there not be a world police, as each nation has its national police?" asked the famous soldier who headed the British entry into Jerusalem during the World War. "There is danger in delay," he added. "It seems likely that unless an effort in the right direction is made soon, the present social system will crumble in ruin."

Broadly Significant

Political significance of broad import is read into Lord Allenby's words, coming as they do when British feeling has been manifested as overwhelmingly in favor of peace, and when the world is distraught by nationalism of various sorts. His theme is also considered peculiarly timely as coming from a war hero of undoubted eminence and success. Strained conditions throughout the world and the several crises that seem to impend in Europe and elsewhere magnify the importance of this soldier's statements favoring peace.

Lord Allenby deplored the fact that mututal distrust and suspicion still persisted between nations, even so long after the "lengthy period of general insanity," from 1914 to 1918.

Fear Is Evil Counselor

"Thus fear is bred," he said, "and fear is an evil counselor. It produces nothing better than narrow nationalism, but which at bottom is only selfish jealousy."

"Nationalism," Lord Allenby went on, "is commonly held up to admiration as a high virtue, while internationalism, which is in other words generous sympathy for our fellow men, is branded as crime, a surrender, a betrayal of our own particular interests and rigths. Until this view—this regrettable attitude—is altered we cannot hope for any enduring amelioration in international relations.

Why Not World Police?

"Nations now maintain internal peace and good order by means of their own organized police forces which restrain personal and party brawling. But as yet there are no international police and nations continue to make war on each other freely.

"Wars have been usually waged for spoils of victory, increase of territory and acquisition of wealth, even glory to the victory. The lust for expansion is not yet dead but the glory of conquest is departing. Its gains are Dead Sea fruit; its legacy bitter memories alone."

New Methods of Destruction

Everywhere, Lord Allenby declared, the cleverest brains are busy contriving new engines of destruction, new poisons, new and more monstrous methods of murder. Today even the "politicians and statesmen who are the authors and initiators of war" cannot feel safe in their homes surrounded by their families.

"No nation at heart," he said, "wants war, but in the course of history it has happened and is happening that ambitious leaders, inspired by a narrow nationalism, may exercise a compelling influence on impressionable and inexperienced youth to urge them on the path of promised glory. This, especially in countries which have suffered a recent territorial loss or whose overcrowded population is looking for an outlet, exerts a magnetic lure on immature minds.

Dictators Ephemeral

"Dictators are, however, ephemeral phenomena. They do not represent the democracy, the sovereignty of a people whose common sense is in the end the sole arbiter."

The world, Lord Allenby continued, is in peril through lack of faith. The pledged word should be as binding on a state as on an individual. When the wisdom of man is matured it will be generally accepted that international interests are inseparably interwoven.

Lord Allenby declined to believe that the task of designing a world state in which neighbors can live without molestation is beyond the capacity of the human intellect.

"Give it any name you please," he said, "League of Nations, Federated Nations, United States of the World!"

"Why shouldn't there be a world police" he asked "just as each nation has a national police force? With the enormous increase in travel facilities, man has become willingly or unwillingly a world citizen and the duties of that citizenship cannot be evaded: duties calling for the wholehearted co-operation of every man and woman joined in mind and purpose to promote the good and advancement of all. And the machinery is ready to hand. The League of Nations is alive and active while courts exist for determining and adjusting all international differences, judicial and financial."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Hood Of Shame

My sketch of the faldetta, the "Hood of Shame" of Malta, was made a few years ago when I visited there. My subject was a lace-worker in the shopping district. The curious headdress-cum-cape is, according to history, the garb all women were ordered to wear for 100 years as a penance for their lack of chastity at the time Napoleon's troops were stationed there in 1798. Although the century of expiation is now long past, this picturesque fashion has not entirely lapsed.

Cornell Crew Defeats Harvard By 3 Lengths

Domei

ITHACA, N.Y., May 23—Cornell University's oarsmen defeated Harvard by three lengths and Syracuse by five lengths in a triangular race held here today. The junior varsity oarsmen of the three Universities also finished in the same order. In a dual race between Syracuse and Cornell freshmen, the former trimmed the Ithacans.

Towns Smashes 110 M. Hurdles' World Mark

Domei

NEW ORLEANS, May 23—Forest Towns of the University of Georgia today clipped a tenth of a second from the existing 110-meter hurdle mark to establish a new world's record. Towns sped over the distance in 14.1 seconds. The record was made during the Southern A.A.U. track meet. Beard of the United States held the former mark at 14.2 seconds.

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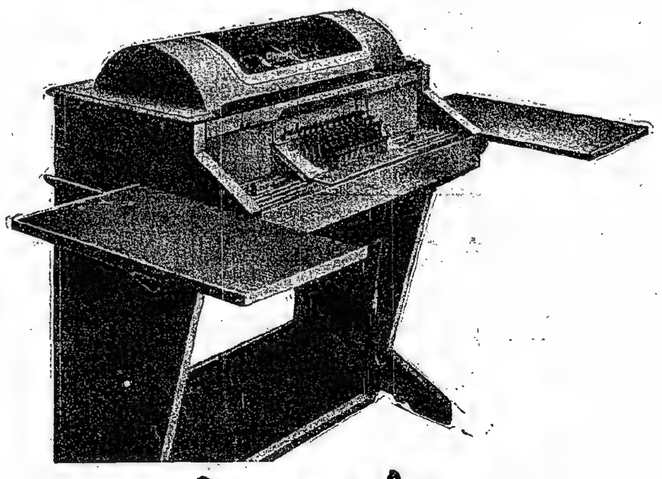
THE Olympia TIKO
Attempts have been repeatedly made to suppress the noise of typing by covering the machine. The Olympia TIKO is the only device which, on account of the pedal working of the cover, ensures the unrestricted use of the machine.
TIKO encloses the Olympia 8 in a sound-proof, felt-upholstered cover, but nevertheless leaves the type always visible through the double glass window. All operating levers of the machine—such as the letter spacing lever, the ribbon adjuster, the ribbon reverse, the line-spacing lever and the carriage release lever—are accessible without opening the cover, so that the cover only requires to be opened by the pedal when inserting the paper or erasing.
TIKO is superior to the so-called noiseless typewriters inasmuch as it is not only quieter but also more durable. A special demonstration of this remarkable device has been arranged at our show rooms.
Please drop in and see it NOW
Nippon Olympia Typewriter Co.
61 Naniwa-machi, Kobe. Telephone: Sannomiya 3385

Social and Personal Notes

Long-Time Admirers of Japan Found Scholarship at Doshisha

Left to right, Mrs. John Y. Weddell of Glencoe, Illinois, U.S., Miss Mary Florence Denton of Doshisha, Miss Toshiko Katsumata, winner of the scholarship given by Mr. and Mrs. Weddell, and Mr. Weddell.

A shining example of Japanese-American friendship came to light recently when two extremely interesting parties met at Doshisha University of Kyoto.

It happened that when Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Weddell, well-to-do residents of Glencoe, Illinois, and ardent admirers of Japanese, were making their headquarters at the Miyako Hotel, they received an invitation to a tea given by Miss Mary Florence Denton, widely known missionary and educator of long reputed standing of the Doshisha. It was on this occasion that Mrs. Weddell completely won over by the earnest and sincere efforts of Miss Denton in the education of young Japanese women that she suddenly decided to offer a scholarship amounting to $300 a year for two years to study at Berea College in Berea, Kentucky. Overjoyed by this unexpected offer, Miss Denton lost no time in selecting the candidate on the basis of high scholarship and good character. The lucky girl is Miss Toshiko Katsumata, a 1935 graduate of the Department of English Literature of Doshisha Woman's College and at present an instructor of music at Doshisha Girls' Academy.

Miss Katsumata is the eldest daughter of Dr. Katsu Katsumata, a well known physician of Kyoto. When interviewed, she smilingly said, "I am indeed very happy to receive the scholarship and am grateful to Miss Denton and Miss Clapp (Professor of Music at Doshisha Woman's College). At the College I shall specialize in the study of the pipe organ and the electric organ. I shall do my best so as not to disappoint my friends." Miss Katsumata expects to sail for the United States the early part of August.

A very interesting episode is revealed in the life and work of Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Weddell, the donors of the scholarship. While in America, so great was their admiration and affection for Japanese, that they have not only adopted a Japanese and made him their heir but also found him a suitable Japanese wife. They love their three grandchildren as if they were their own. They finally resolved to visit the home of their adopted son in Fukuoka, Kyushu and arrived in Japan the latter part of April.

Berea College, to which Miss Katsumata is admitted as a junior student, has a well known president in Dr. William James Hutchings, the father of President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago. An event which created a sensation in America occurred in 1929 at the time of the son's inauguration as the youngest president of the major universities of the world, when the father was conferred the honorary degree of LL.D. by his son. Berea College has an unique standing among American colleges for its training students in handicrafts and household science side by side the liberal arts. Both Mr. and Mrs. Weddell are the graduates of the University of Chicago. The Doshisha has a connection with Berea College in that the late Rev. Robert Gorsvenor Hutchins, father of President William James Hutchins, was the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles of which Miss Denton has been a field missionary ever since she came to the Doshisha in 1888.

So anxious is Berea College for Japanese women students that another scholarship offer is now in the hands of Doshisha officials. Mr. William H. Danforth, Chairman of the Board of the Ralston Purina Company Mills of St. Louis, Missouri, director of the First National Bank of St. Louis and of the New York Life Insurance Company, and a trustee of Berea College has offered two scholarships of $300 each for two years. The Doshisha officials are now in the process of selecting the candidates. Mr. Danforth was a visitor at the Doshisha in March of last year and is planning to give a series of lectures some time next year at the Doshisha on "The Principles and Practices of American Business."

VISITORS ENTERTAINED

The Commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet, Admiral O. G. Murfin and Mrs. Murfin and Miss Murfin were guests of honor at an at home which the American Consul General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels gave Monday afternoon. In honor of the visitors, a cocktail party was also given at the American club Monday afternoon by a number of the naval languages students and the assistant naval attaches of the American Embassy.

TO VISIT KANSAI

Mr. Hachiro Arita, Minister for Foreign Affairs, is expected to visit Kansai either Friday or Saturday to pay his respects to the Ise Grand Shrine and the Momoyama Imperial Mausoleum.

BALLET DANCER TO APPEAR

Mr. Toshi Komori, noted Japanese ballet dancer who has been in America and France for more than 20 years, will give a recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. June 4.

Mr. Komori who was attached to the former Tokyo Imperial Theater, went to America some 20 years ago to study dancing. He was applauded at his appearances in New York City, following which he went to France where he studied stage dancing until this year. In France, he also made several successful appearances.

Toshi Komori

He returned to Tokyo last February. At the recital, he will give his recent dances with Mr. Baku Ishii, well known dancer, and his old friend.

The program of the recital includes "Mazurka" by Chopin, "La mort d' Ase" by Grieg, "Valse" by Brahms, "Procession and dance air" by Debussy, "Valse" by Ravel, "La tentation" by de Polignac, "Georgian's Blues" by Wiener, "Le printemps" by G. Ishii, "Oto No Nagare" by Yamada, and "Melan" by Yamada.

The last piece was performed on the stage of the Tokyo Imperial Theater by Mr. Toshi Komori and Mr. Baku Ishii some 20 years ago. It will be danced again by the two men. Madame M. Janowski will assist at the piano.

MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

A memorial exhibition of the late Yumeji Takehisa, noted illustrator and painter, has been opened at the Seiju-sha Art Galleries, Ginza and will continue to May 31. The exhibition has been organized by the Yumeji's Memorial Society and a series of his principal works are being shown.

The late Yumeji was a well known painter and illustrator during the Taisho era who died about two years ago.

MONSIEUR NOUET GIVES LECTURE

Monsieur Noel Nouet, Professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages and well known French resident in Tokyo, lectured on "Tokyo Seen Through Old Ukiyoye Prints" at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo, Kanda, at 5 p.m. Monday.

He explained the historical background of Yedo, and the works of Hiroshige, great master of the Ukiyoye School of Painting. Having spoken on the evolution of Tokyo, he showed some beautiful prints made by the old master of Ukiyoye Prints, depicting scenic views of Yedo. To compare these old sites of Yedo with modern Tokyo, he showed his own sketches depicting the present sites of the capital. About one hundred persons were present, including Madame Fernand Pila, wife of the French Ambassador to Japan; Dr. and Madame de la Morandiere, and many other prominent persons, both Japanese and French. A tea was served after the lecture.

BIRTH CONTROL

Mrs. Edith How-Martyn, British birth-control leader, is now in Kobe, having arrived after a visit to China where she lectured. She gave a lecture on sex education today before members of the Kobe Women's club and the International Women's club.

TAKES PRIVATE HOME

Colonel Baron de Lapomarede, correspondent of the Echo de Paris, has moved from the Sanno Hotel to 5 Enokizaka, Akasaka.

MR. AMOS TO SPEAK

Mr. Harold C. Amos, principal of the American school, and Mrs. Amos will be guests of honor at the meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking Society at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rainbow Grill. Mr. Amos will speak on "The Philippines."

Austrian Radicals In Exile To Unite

Communists And Socialists Form A Single Front And Draw Up A Program

Two years of protracted negotiations between the underground leaders of the Austrian Socialist and Communist movements finally have resulted in the formation of a united front, the Arbeiter Zeitung announced recently. This action is not a fusion of parties but "war comradeship."

As the program will be the basis for future democratic anti-Fascist endeavors in Austria, it is worthy to be recorded, says an article from Prague to the New York Times.

The first section of the new agreements sets forth the common aim of both parties as unity of the working classes on a revolutionary basis. Since unity cannot be achieved overnight, the first step must be a common plan of action. The immediate objectives are set forth under five headings:

1. An unrestricted right of combination, a right to strike, restoration of confiscated workers' property, the right of association and freedom of the press. Particular pressure is to be exerted to secure the free election of workers' representatives in factory councils.

2. To war on "growing governmental terrorism"; to demand cancellation of the right of police to pass sentences.

3. Abolition of cuts enforced by the dictatorship in social unemployment insurance and wages; abolition of dictatorial rent increases; reduction of fresh outlays for police, army and munitions and devotion to the task of providing work; increase in the numbers employed instead of overtime and the breaking up of new trusts.

4. Securing the social and economic demands of the middle classes and peasants and their release from oppressive tax arrears and claims; liberation of cultural life from clerical obscurantism.

5. Liberation of Austria from Italy's war policies and resistance to Austrian National Socialism, which seeks to subject Austria to German Nazism, and resistance to the Hapsburg restoration; support of an economic rapprochement among the Danubian States, with the exclusion of Italian and German influences; political cooperation with the Little Entente, the Western democracies and Russia.

The second section of the agreement approves resistance where feasible to the enrollment of workers into a Fascist single union, but where it is inevitable the formation of revolutionary cells within the Fascist union is to be encouraged. The third section obligates the Communists and Socialists for the duration of the agreement to refrain from mutual attacks, without excluding practical discussions and political differences.

DIES AT HOSPITAL

Dr. M. J. Moony, of Montreal, Canada, who had been visiting Japan, died at the St. Lukes Hospital, this morning of heart failure.

CONSULATE MOVED

The Siamese consulate in Yokohama has been moved to No. 46 Yamashita-cho Naka-ku. The telephone number is Honkyoku 2-0106. Mr. Takeo Kurata is honorary consul for Siam in Yokohama. His private office and the detached office of the Siamese Consulate remains at Kurata Jukogyo Kabushiki, Moriya-cho, Kanagawa-ku, Yokohama.

SENDS MESSAGES

It having been the Independence Day of the Argentine Monday, His Majesty the Emperor of Japan despatched a message of felicitations to the President of the country.

ART AUCTION

The art collection of Mr. T. Takeda, well known art collector in Kyushu, will be auctioned by the Kyoraku Art Club, at its clubhouse, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from today to May 28. The collection contains many fascinating Japanese paintings, curios and utensils of Cha-no-yu.

ART COLLECTION WILL BE SOLD

Mr. "S," well known art collector and artist who was in France for many years, is disposing his art collection and will be auctioned by the Shitsunai-Sha Art Galleries, at its galleries, Sanchome, Kojimachi, from May 28 to June 1.

The collection contains French gravures, Japanese Ukiyoye prints, French furniture, and rare French books on art.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Under the auspices of the Keimei Kai Society, a lecture will be given at the Nippon Kogyo Club, in front of Tokyo Central Railway Station, at 2 p.m. May 30. Dr. Genchi Kato will speak on "The Evolution of Shintoism and Its Spirit". The lecture will be given in Japanese. Admission free.

VIOLIN RECITLS

Monsieur Jacques Thibaud, noted French violin virtuoso, will give a series of violin recitals at the Hibiya Public Hall from today until June 2. The program of his recitals has been announced as follows:

Tuesday, May 26

1. a) Chaconne .....Vitali
   b) Concerto in D Major..Mozart
2. Sonata .....Caesar Franck
3. a) La Fontaine d'Arethuse...
   ...Szymanoswski
   b) Danse Espagnole ..Granados
   c) Vida Breve ..... de Falla

Friday, May 29

1. a) Sonata .....Veracini
   b) Sonata in G Major.Beethoven
2. Symphonie Espagnole..E. Lalo
   a) Poeme .....Chausson
   b) Rondo Capricioso...
   ...Saint-Saens
   ...Saint-Saens

Saturday, May 30

1. Concerto in E Major..J. S. Bach
2. Concerto in B Minor.Saint-Saens
3. a) Sonata .....Debussy
   b) Sicilienne .....Paradis
   c) Tambourin .....Leclair
   d) Intrada .....Desplanes
   e) Rondo .....Mozart

Monday, June 1

1. a) Sonata ..... Handel
   b) Concerto in A Major.Mozart
2. Sonata (Kreutzer) ..Beethoven
3. a) Malagueno ..... Albenez

Tuesday, June 2

1. a) Concerto in A Minor.Vivaldi
   b) Concerto ..... Mendelssohn
2. Sonata in A Major..Beethoven
   b) Tambourin .....Rameau
   c) Preludium and Allegro...
   ...Kreisler-Pagnini

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—"Kanone", "Momoyama Monogatatari", "Sembon Zakura", "Sammon", "Daitokuji", "Kagamijishi", "Satonoharu" and "Nanatsumen". Utaemon's troupe. From May 2.

Meijiza—"Yoarashi Okinu", "Then Hen", "Katashigure" and "Tsuya Monogatari". Shimpa troupe. From May 2.

Yurakuza—"They and Their Camera", "Seishun Ondo", "Tokyo Chonkina" and "Okubo Hikozaemon". The Toho Variety troupe. From May 1-28. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and Saturday.

Tokyo Gekije—"Hotogisu", "Taiheiki", "Once Idahachi" and "Osakadzuki". Sadanji's kabuki troupe. From May 1.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"L'Homme A L'Hispane" (French Picture) with Marie Bell and Jean Muir. Weekday—1:27-2:40, 4:57-6:20 and 8:32-9:55; Sunday—9:27-10:50, 1:07-2:30, 4:47-6:10 and 8:22-9:45. "Here's to Romance" (Fox) with Nino Martini and Genevieve Tobin. Weekday—11:35/1:00, 3:15-4:40 and 6:55-8:20. Sunday—11:25-12:50, 3:05-4:30 and 6:45-8:10. From May 21.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Give Us This Night" (Paramount) with Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout. Weekday—1:36, 5:05 and 8:34. Sunday—10:09, 1:38, 5:07 and 8:36. "Student Tour" (M.G.M.) with Jimmy Durante and Charles Butterworth. Weekday—12:00, 3:29 and 6:58; Sunday—12:02, 3:31 and 7:00. From May 20.

Nippon Gekijo—"Captain Blood" (Warner) with Errol Flynn, Weekday—12:55, 4:33 and 8:11; Sunday—9:30, 1:08, 4:46 and 8:24. "Special Agent" (Warner) with Bette Davis and George Brant, Weekday—11:30, 3:08 and 6:48. Sunday—11:43, 3:21 and 6:59. From May 22.

Showakan and Hongoza—"The Ghost Goes West" (United Artists) and "A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) From May 21.

Shibazonekan—"The Ghost Goes West" (United Artists) and "Scarlet Pimpernel" (United Artists). From May 21.

Musashinokan—"L'Homme A L'Hispano" (French Picture) and "Metropolitan" (Fox). From May 21.

Ginaiza—"It's A Gift" (Paramount) and "Wagahai wa Neko de aru" (Japanese P. C. L. Picture). From May 21.

Cinema Ginza—"Hohe Schule" and "Pension Mimosas". From May 21.

Odeonza—"Prinzessin Tourandot" and "So Red The Rose". From May 21.

MUSIC

Violin recital of Mr. J. Thibaud, Hibiya Public Hall, May 29, 30, June 1 and 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Violin recital of Mr. Saburo Matsuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. May 27.

The first recital of the Pro-Arte, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7:20 p.m. May 28.

Recital of guitar of Mr. Goro Yasui, Hochi auditorium, at 7 p.m. May 29.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Ayako Ohta, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 2.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikaikan Hall, Hibiya, at 7 p.m. June 15.

ART EXHIBITION

Memorial exhibition of Yumeji Takehisa, Seiju-sha Art Galleries, Ginza, May 27 to 31.

Exhibition of water colors by Mr. Toshio Nakanishi, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from May 26 to 31.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. E. S. Kirkham, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from June 7 to 11.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily future)

(Call Sign:—J V N 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call,
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J O A K Program)

Tuesday, May 26

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:20 p.m.
Piano solos by Mr. Leonid Kreutcher, 8:35 p.m.
Joruri music, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture commemorating the anniversary of the victory of the Battle of Japan Sea (program from the Hibiya Public Hall) by Admiral, Baron Kiyotane Abo, 7:30 p.m.
Brass Band music by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:20 p.m.
Drama, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

How Sweden Kept Out of War Told

Its Naval Maneuvers Were Misinterpreted By Russia, But Clash Was Averted

How Sweden twice came close to being involved in the World War was revealed in Stockholm recently by publication of an historical study and official diplomatic documents.

The first escape came August 8, 1914, when a Russian naval squadron, under Admiral von Essen, set out to compel a Swedish naval unit to retire from its peace maneuvers near the Baltic island of Gothland, but was recalled in the night by a wireless order from St. Petersburg, according to the Christian Science Monitor, whose report continues: The second escape came in November, 1917, when Sweden refused Germany's invitation to occupy the Aaland Islands, halfway between Finland and Sweden, inhabited by a Swedish-speaking population.

Russian Stories Told Now

Vague reports of Admiral von Essen's expedition against the Swedish fleet had been published previously, but now the Swedish naval captain, Commander E. Biorklund, has assembled documents and personal statements from participating Russian officers, now living in exile in Paris. Their recollections have been verified by Swedish authorities of that time.

In July, 1914, the German Minister in Stockholm, Baron Franz von Reichenau, had reported erroneously to his government that in case of war Sweden would join the Central Powers against Russia. His opinion was also reported to Vienna by the Austrian Minister at Stockholm, Hadik von Futak, and a copy was sent by code telegram to the Austrian Embassy in St. Petersburg.

Russians Decoded It

But the Russians had the key to the Austrian code, and this telegram reached their naval headquarters, where a projected Swedish naval maneuver in the Baltic also was known. The Russian chief of operations came to the conclusion that the Swedish unit, which was to make a sham attack on Stockholm, might in reality make a flank attack on the Russian fleet during an expected encounter with the Germans. Admiral von Essen therefore was ordered to compel the Swedish unit to retire to its base.

Meantime the Russian Minister in Stockholm, Nekljudov, had reported the true situation as to Sweden's neutrality, but the Russians meant to take no chances. Then England's entry into the war caused Sweden to renew its neutrality declaration, and this convinced the Russians, chiefly the Czar himself and Grand Duke Nicholas, and von Essen was recalled by radio.

Both Admiral Russin, Russian naval chief-of-staff, and Admiral Rudenski, who forwarded the countermanding order from Helsingfors, are now living in Paris. Von Essen is dead and so is his chief-of-staff, the aggressive Admiral Alexander Kolchak, who, because of his Siberian counter-revolutionary activities, was shot by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk in 1920.

As a matter of fact, the Swedes had already recalled their naval unit from Gothland, fearing exactly that kind of complication once the war was under way.

Kaiser's Bid to Sweden

Details of the German offer of the Aaland Islands to Sweden, now revealed by an official Blue Book, had not been published before. In November, 1917, the German Foreign Office sent, with the personal approval of the Kaiser, a secret messenger to King Gustaf of Sweden, asking him what Sweden would do in case the Germans occupied the highly strategic Aaland Islands and also urging Sweden to join in the occupation, which was to result in permanent Swedish possession. Neither the German Minister in Stockholm, nor the Swedish Foreign Office was informed. This was a piece of the old-style, personal diplomacy.

King Gustaf, however, consulted the secret foreign affairs committee of the Swedish Riksdag, and then gave a verbal reply, thanking Germany for its offer, but declining it on the ground that only by the consent of all the warring powers could Sweden consider accepting the islands.

The next month the proposition was repeated, and then the Swedish Premier reported to the secret Swedish committee that the government felt that it could not act behind the back of Finland, which had begun its struggle for independence. Germany's real purpose was suspected of being to involve Sweden on the German side.

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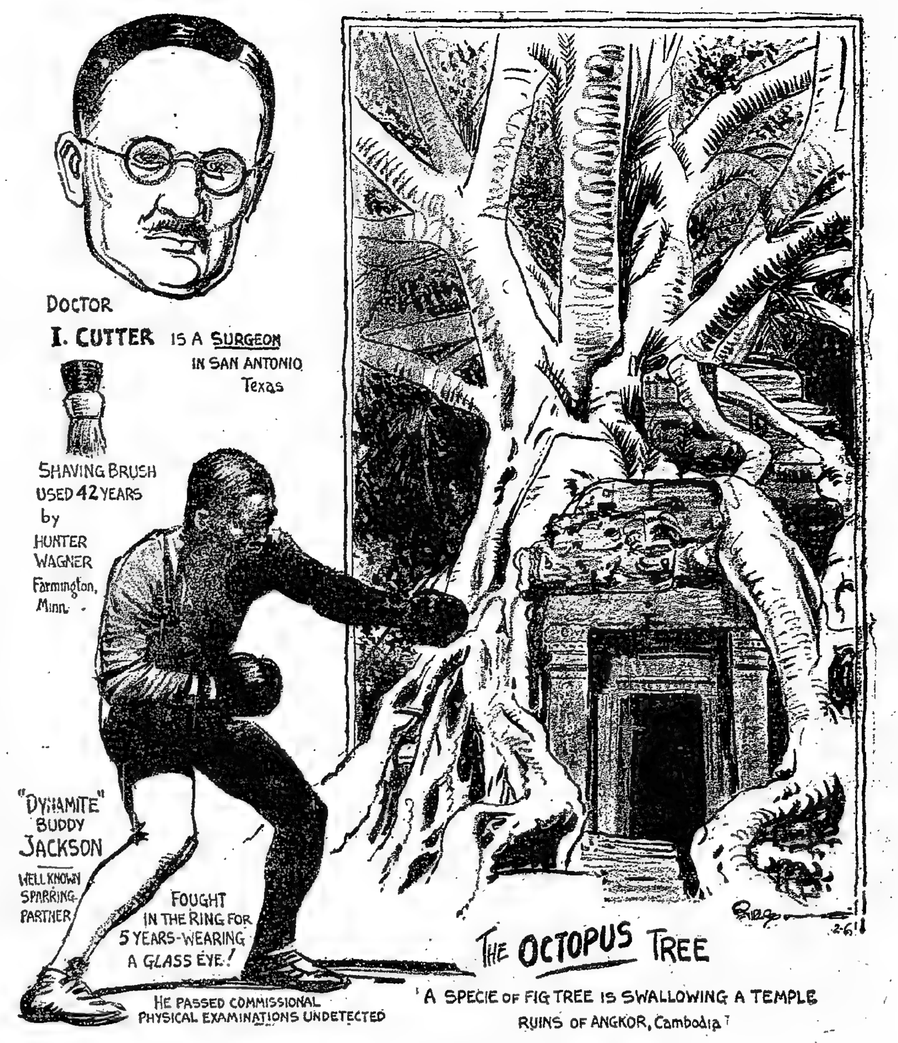

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Fought Five Years With Glass Eye

Dynamite Buddy Jackson, who has served as sparring partner for such fighters as Champion Jimmy Braddock, Primo Carnera, Jack Sharkey and Max Baer, surprised them all last fall when he underwent treatment and examination in a hospital. When doctors at Kings County Hospital examined Jackson, they found he had a glass eye, and were amazed when told he had fought five years while wearing it. And all that time he had been passing regular physical examinations before various commissions.

Social Credit Test Soon For Alberta

Large Road Program To Be Financed, At Least In Part, Under A Scrip Policy

To all appearances, "Social Credit" is actually to be tried out in Alberta in the very near future.

It will not immediately and may never take the form of the $25 monthly dividend promised by Premier W. C. Aberhart in the election campaign that swept him into power.

It will begin on more modest lines, as a large road program financed in whole or in part by an issue of scrip or some other form of social credit, says the New York Times.

What lends significance to it is that the man who is to superintend it and who describes it as a "test case" is the one member of Premier Aberhart's Cabinet who has already carried out a similar experiment on a smaller scale.

He is W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works, who as Mayor of Vermillion, Alberta, three years ago, successfully speeded up circulation through postdated checks drawn on the municipality's credit. It was somewhat similar to an experiment made a year earlier in the Austrian municipality of Woergl.

The checks, which were in $1 and $2 denominations and postdated a year, were paid out by the municipality to those who would accept them instead of orthodox legal tender. They were, in turn, accepted in payment of taxes or by customers of the public utilities, which the municipality controlled.

Money to cover them was deposited in a savings bank and meanwhile earned 3 per cent. The checks circulated with astonishing rapidity, and what is even more astonishing is that, according to Mr. Fallow, none was ever presented for payment at the bank when they fell due. Those still outstanding are said to be prized as curiosities in many parts of the world.

A discussion of social credit with Premier Aberhart leaves an impression of vagueness and remoteness, but Mr. Fallow makes it all sound somewhat more comprehensible and likely.

"It may take us five years to get social credit working perfectly, but in thirty days you will see it tried out," he said. "We have had enough theory and the public is waiting for a demonstration."

He has a $3,000,000 road program for which only $2,000,000 has been appropriated. The other million is apparently to be financed by social credit.

Asked how, if the experiment succeeded and were extended, inflation would be prevented, Mr. Fallow pointed out that a complete system of codes, including price-fixing, had just been established in Alberta.

This was done on the initiative of small business men who wanted cut-throat competition eliminated. But the Alberta Government is going to use it for quite another purpose, now that it is established: to keep prices down after social credit has been poured into circulation.

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SECOND SERIES OF
"TOKYO AS SEEN BY A FOREIGNER"
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Fifty-two reproductions of pen drawings printed on Japanese hand-made paper; a short history of Tokyo by the artist (written in French and English); a French translation of a poem by Mr. Yaso Saijo, noted Japanese Poet, and a map of Tokyo showing the places where the sketches were drawn, are attractively bound in book form.

Price ¥2.00.

On Sale at The Japan Times, Hibiya Park; Maruzen, Kyobun-kwan and Takahashi Book Store (Imperial Hotel)

Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL PRINCE HAS IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

H.I.H. Fleet-Admiral Prince Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, in the capacity of the naval special inspector for this year, proceeded to the Imperial palace Tuesday morning and was received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor at 11:20 a.m. when he made a detailed report on the result of his recent inspection of the combined fleet.

It is also reported that during the audience Fleet-Admiral Prince Fushimi replied to various enquiries from the Throne.

BANQUET FOR GRADUATES

The annual banquet which the Parent Teachers Association of the American School gives for graduates and departing teachers will be held at the school at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 15.

ASIATIC SOCIETY

Mr. Hugh Borton spoke on Peasant Uprisings in the Late Tokugawa Era at a meeting of the Asiatic Society today.

VISITOR SEES FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

Miss Murfin, daughter of Admiral Murfin, commander of the U.S. Asiatic fleet, who is now in Tokyo, attended the class in flower arrangement given under the auspices of the N.B.R. in the New Osaka building Tuesday morning. This was Miss Murfin's first opportunity to see a demonstration of the principles of Japanese flower arrangement which she has had frequent occasion to admire since her arrival in Japan Monday. Miss Murfin was taken to the flower arrangement demonstration by Mrs. Edwin L. Neville.

HOLTOM TO SPEAK ON SHINTOISM

The Rev. D. C. Holtom of Kwanto Gakuin, Yokohama, will read a paper on "The Natural Background of Ancient Shinto" at a lecture meeting sponsored by the Society for International Cultural Relations at the Peers' club at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 5. The Rev. Holtom has been a student of Shinto for many years, for which he is widely known. He will give his paper in Japanese which he speaks fluently.

ANIMAL WEEK

Under the auspices of the Japan Humane Society animal protection week will be held in Tokyo with the cooperation of the Tokyo Municipal Office, the Tokyo Prefectural Office, the Tokyo Boy Scout Association, the Teikoku Bahitsu Kyokai and the Association of Veterinary Surgeons of Japan during the week from May 28 to June 3.

The week will be started on May 28, the anniversary of the birth of the Empress Shoken. During the week several special functions will be given in Tokyo under the direction of the Japan Humane Society, as follows:

May 28. The members of the Japan Humane Society will visit the Meiji Shrine to worship and to announce the opening of the week. Special posters announcing the week will be distributed over the city. The society will announce the results of the competition of vocal composition promoting the protection of animals. A tea party will be given at the Nippon Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, at 3 p.m.

May 29. A party for children will be held at the Isetan department store, Shinjuku, and a paper peep-show will be given for children.

May 30. Several lectures promoting animal protection will be broadcast from JOAK radio station of Tokyo. Information bureau of veterinary surgeons will be opened at the leading department stores of Tokyo under the direction of the society.

May 31. The members of the Tokyo Boy Scout Association will give free services to horses and dogs injured on the street. They will also give water and radishes to the animals.

June 1. A horse protection day will be observed by the members of the Tokyo Boy Scout. Several lectures on horse will be held in Tokyo. A party will be held at the Sanshin Kai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo at 6 p.m. Some lectures on horses and films concerning horses will be released to the public at the party.

June 2. Information bureaus of the veterinary surgeons will be opened at the leading department stores. Boy Scouts will give several drills on the treatment of horses.

June 3. The demonstrations of the treatment of animals will be shown on the streets by Boy Scouts. Some dogs will collect animal protection funds on the streets. The members of the Japan Humane Society will present a petition to protect animals to the Tokyo Municipal Office.

NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Masao Takeyama, President of Nagasaki Medical University, was elected president of Kyushu Imperial University Tuesday. Dr. Matsuura, former president of the university, extended his resignation recently.

The newly elected president was born in Tokyo in 1872, graduated from the Medical department of the Tokyo Imperial University in 1897, appointed assistant professor at the university, then went to Germany to study medical science. He was awarded the degree of doctor of medical science in 1906 and became professor at the medical department of Kyushu Imperial university. In 1934, he became president of the Nagasaki Medical University.

THIBAUD'S FIRST RECITAL

Monsieur Jacques Thibaud, French noted violin virtuoso, gave his first recital at the Hibiya Public Hall Tuesday night. The hall was occupied by an enthusiastic audience, both Japanese and foreign.

Monsieur Thibaud showed versatility and superb technique. Not only the tone but also the bow gave a variety of color and effects.

The program of the recital consisted of Chaconne by Vitali, Concerto in D major by Mozart, Sonata by Cesar Franck, La Fontain d'Arthuse by Szymanowski, Danse Espagnole by Granados and Vida Breve by de Falla.

Chaconne was played beautifully with full power of bowing. The Mozart's Concerto was exceedingly pure and perfect, and the audience appreciated his exact interpretation of the classic tone and movement. Then Monsieur Thibaud played with feeling the Sonata by Cesar Franck. Here he showed excellent art of bowing even in the minimum melodie tone. Monsieur Thibaud interpreted it in his original technique.

La Fontain d'Arthuse by Szymanowski was one of the most picturesque pieces of the program. In his interpretation, we could imagine a murmur of water flowing out from the fountain. He played this composition masterly and in splendid manner. Danse espagnole by Granados recalled to us a beautiful rhyme of castanet and tamborin in the slight pizzicato. The last one, Vida Breve by de Falla, was charming music at the end of the recital.

Monsieur Thibaud played some three encores in reply to the applause of the audience. Mr. Tasso Janopoulo, the piano accompanist, shared honors in the interpretation of the program.

The second recital of Monsieur J. Thibaud will be given at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 20.

T. S.

KOBE NEWS

Mr. F. B. Walker of the English Mission School will speak on the subject of "Tramping in Japan" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, before the members of Kobe Ai Rin English Circle at the Ai Rin Kwai Hall, 5-chome Kamitsutsui-dori, Fukiai-ku, Kobe. Mr. Walker has a keen interest in hiking. He climbed Mt. Fuji more than 11 times.

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Celebration of Empire Day under the auspices of The British Association of Japan (Kobe Branch) was held Monday, May 25 with sports and tea for the children on the Recreation Ground.

Athletic Sports for all British children and their friends in the port city, were started shortly after the Girl Guides, Brownies, Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs marched past and saluted the Flag.

At 5:30 p.m. following a brief address delivered by H. A. Graves, Esq., H.B.M. Consul in Kobe, on the spirit of Empire Day, Mrs. H. A. Graves presented the prizes.

Activities of different groups were as follows:

Group A (Only children under 7 years of age to qualify for these events)

Committee in charge: Starter, Mr. S. G. Standord, Handicapper, Mr. L. J. Nuzum; Judges: Winner, Mr. C. V. Curty, 2nd, Mr. J. F. James, 3rd, Mr. A. Ormdston; Tent A, Mrs. E. M. Milne (in charge).

Assisted by: Mrs. W. Barclay, Mrs. W. W. Cambell, Mrs. C. V. Curtis, Mrs. R. Edgar, Mrs. W. N. Hansell, Mrs. H. S. Goodwyn Isitt, Mrs. J. Ness-Walker, Mrs. H. W. Roger, Mrs. D. M. Ross and Mrs. C. D. Wales.

Event No. 1, Boys 6 years in 60 yards race: Winner, Master Sammy Akchurin, 2nd, Master Minoru Ito, 3rd, Master T. Musadin.

Event No. 2, Girls 6 years in 60 yards race: Winner, Miss E. Dietrich, 2nd, Miss Evnice Buckley, 3rd, Miss Marster Nerghis.

Event No. 3, Boys 5 years in 50 yards race: Winner, Master Musefulin, 2nd, Master Hudiakin, and 3rd, Master John Younghusband.

Event No. 4, Girls 5 years in 40 yards race: Winner, Miss H. Mustafin, 2nd, Miss Lena Ritchie, 3rd, Miss Toshiko Rae.

Event No. 5, and 6 cancelled.

Group B (Boys and Girls 7 to 11 years of age).

Committee in charge: Starter, Mr. H. W. Roger, Handicapper, Mr. R. T. Holder.

Judges: Winner, Mr. A. F. Handcock, 2nd, Mr. F. W. Mackie, 3rd, Mr. P. Younghusband.

Tent B: Mrs. A. C. Times (in charge), Assisted by Mrs. C. B. Bains, Mrs. J. R. Black, Mrs. J. Caldwell, Mrs. J. H. Ewing, Mrs. H. L. Everingham, Mrs. J. F. James, Mrs. H. E. Standage, Mrs. J. D. Lewis, Mrs. W. MacKay, Mrs. M. M. Parker, Mrs. A. Mrmiston, Mrs. E. A. Summers, and Mrs. D. Soward.

Event No. 7, Boys 7 and 8 years in 60 yards race: Winner, Master Rashid Akchurin, 2nd, Master Valentino Ritchie, 3rd, Master Gustaw Obertik.

Event No. 8, Girls 7 and 8 years in 60 yards race: Winner, Miss Elfie Kundecke, 2nd, Miss Hilda Buttinghams, 3rd, Dorothy Munro.

Event No. 9, Boys 9 years in 70 yards race: Winner, Master Abid Musabhoy, 2nd, Master Andreis Thomsen, 3rd, Master James Shroff.

Event No. 10, Girls 9 years in 70 yards race: Winner, Miss Dulcie Arab, 2nd, Miss Dorum Stanford, 3rd, Miss Midori Robinson.

Event No. 11, Boys 10 years in 80 yards race: Winner, Master Heinz Buttinhaus, 2nd, Master Alec de Sousa, 3rd, Master Edwin McClellan.

Event No. 12, Girls 10 years in 80 yards race: Winner, Miss Marjorie Brane, 2nd, Miss Sheila da Silva, 3rd, Miss Irma Dietrich.

Event No. 13, Egg and Spoon Race Boys 9 and 10 only: Winner, Master Heinz Buttinhaus, 2nd, Master Hans Koellner, 3rd, Master Teddy Semoto.

Event No. 14, Egg and Spoon Race Girls 9 and 10 only: Winner, Miss Effat Akchurin, 2nd, Miss Helen James, 3rd, Miss Nancy MacDonald.

Event No. 15, Potato Race for Boys aged 7 and 8 years: Winner, Master Raoul Gaffar, 2nd, Master Roget Akchurin, 3rd, Master Dicky Worley.

Event No. 16. Potato Race for Girls aged 7 and 8 years: Winner Miss Midori Robinson, 2nd, Miss Naila Altishe, 3rd, Miss Dorothy Munro.

Group C. Boys and Girls 11 to 15 years of age. Committee in Charge: Starter—Mr. J. W. Tibbetts, Handicapper—Mr. F. W. Walker. Judges: Winner Mr. H. C. Macaughton, 2nd, Mr. J. E. Moss, 3rd, Mr. C. F. Bains, Tent C. Mrs. E. J. Marshall (in charge).

Assisted by Mrs. C. H. Blaxill, Mrs. J. E. Moss, Mrs. J. F. Drummond, Mrs. S. G. Stanford, Mrs. A. S. Exell, Mrs. F. B. Walker, Mrs. E. W. James, Miss Una Clay, Mrs. E. J. Kitson, Miss Dorothy James, Miss Laurance Mackie.

Event No. 17, 100 yards Handicap Boys: Winner Master Oscar Jungers, 2nd, Master V. Standnick, 3rd, Master Naji Tacla.

Event No. 18, 100 yards Handicap Girls: Winner Miss Maida Mickle, 2nd, Miss Mercedes de Sousa, 3rd, Miss Barbara King.

Event No. 19, Potato Race Boys: Winner Master Oscar Jungers, 2nd, Master Joseph de Costa, 3rd, Master Albert Brueggemann.

Event No. 20, Potato Race Girls: Winner Miss Tsuneko Yamato, 2nd, Miss Amy Birttinghams, 3rd, Miss Farada Akchirin.

Event No. 21, Egg and Spoon Race for Boys—75 yards: Winner Master Tsuneki Yamato, 2nd, Master Alan Kawasjee, 3rd, Master Yoshio Ekimatsu.

Event No. 22, Egg and Spoon Race for Girls—75 yards: Winner Miss Olive Schmidt, 2nd, Miss Amy Birttinghams, 3rd, Miss Farada Akchurin.

Event No. 23, Thread-the-Niddle Race, Boys and Girls: Winner Miss Katsuko Abe and Master Paul Berttinghams, 2nd, Miss Emily Birnie and Master Oscar Jungers, 3rd, Miss Mariya de Britto and Master Tsuneki Yamato.

Event No. 24, Wheel-barrow race for boys: Winner, Master J. de Costa and Master V. Stadmik, 2nd, Master Alan Kawasjee and Master Lionel Brazier, 3rd, Master H. Brienting and Master Albert Bruggman.

Event No. 25, Skipping Race between teams from Schools: Winner, St. Mary's, 2nd, Windsor House School, 3rd, Canadian Academy.

Event No. 26, Special Race for Boys of 15 years of and over—220 yards: Winner, Master Loda Huziff, 2nd, Master Lev Stadnik, 3rd, Master K. Wong.

Event No. 27, Special Race for Girls of 15 years of age and over in 150 yards race: Winner, Miss Jacoba Zittersteyn, 2nd, Miss Katsuko Abe, 3rd, Miss Kaleyla Polchikoff.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss J. Gifford, Miss J. S. Burt, Mr. W. Nofmann, Countess du Pac de Marsoulies, Count F. Stenberg, Hon and Mrs. H. H. Olney, Mr. J. H. Green, Flight Lt. and Mrs. R. C. Storrar, Mr. A. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Noffsinger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. Escano, Mr. E. B. Cromwell, Mr. Richard Byrne, Miss C. Haynes, Mr. F. T. G. Harper, Mr. Raymond Hyde, Mr. John McFadden, Miss J. D. de Wetering, Mrs. R. M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jensen, Miss Cater, Mr. and Mrs. Cater, Mr. A. Bec, Miss E. Traeger, Miss E. Bunn, Miss J. Featherston, Miss G. Bertrand, Mr. N. C. Champond, Mr. and Mrs. Slatter, Mr. J. M. Hasselman, Mr. F. Luthy, Mr. F. P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Eastman, Mr. Jean Huau and Mr. P. A. Priveau.

Suma Returning Home To Report To Gaimusho

Domei

SHANGHAI, May 25—Mr. Yakichiro Suma, Japanese Consul-General in Nanking, who had arrived here last night, has decided, after consultations with the staff of the Japanese Embassy Office here, to sail for Japan next Wednesday morning aboard the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru.

Upon his arrival in Tokyo, it is understood Mr. Suma will report to the Foreign Office on current political conditions in China.

Beggar Leaves Fortune

Although he had £3,000 hidden away, Jean Bois, a beggar has been found dead in a stable—his only home—at Saint Julien, near the Franco-Swiss frontier.

Lack of food and exposure were the causes of his death.

The £3,000, found hidden away nearby in notes and securities, is to be handed to the beggar's brother and sister.

Police Arrest Village

Police, ordered to arrest culprits guilty of chopping down a patch of State forest in North Bavaria, were forced to bring the entire population of the village of Unterailsfeld into court. Actually, the number was only ten.

All pleaded guilty.

"To allow the work of the village to be carried on," the Bayreuth District Court released three. The rest remained for trial and were later fined sums varying from 15 marks (£1.5.0.) to 75 marks (£6.5.0.).

Church Of Two Faiths

For two centuries, the Church of St. Esprit in Heidelberg has been dedicated to two faiths. The nave of the church has been Protestant—and the choir Catholic.

To avoid any "incidents" a wall was built in 1705 separating the two portions of the church.

Now it has been decided to pull down this wall—and the two forms of worship will be carried on side by side.

Envoy Mushakoji Honored

Domei

BERLIN, May 23—Dr. D. Guett, president of the Robert Koch Foundation, today presented to the Japanese Ambassador here, Viscount Kimitomo Mushakoji, the Koch Memorial tablet.

Yano At Madrid

Domei

MADRID, May 25—Mr. Makoto Yano, the new Japanese Minister to Spain, arrived here today. He was welcomed at the station by the head of the protocols division of the Spanish Foreign Office.

Anna May Wong In Peiping

Domei

PEIPING, May 14—Miss Ann May Wong, the well-known Chinese film actress from Hollywood, arrived here by the through express this morning, and was greeted at the Station by a large crowd of Chinese reporters and film enthusiasts.

No Air Agitators Wanted

Domei

PARIS,—The dropping of leaflets by aircraft is now forbidden in France.

M. Sarraut, Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior, acting in agreement with the Minister of Air, has instructed the prefects of the different departments to issue decrees absolutely prohibiting such action.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—"Kanone", "Momoyama Monogatatari", "Sembon Zakura", "Sammon", "Daikokuji", "Kagamijishi", "Satonoharu" and "Nanatsumen". Utaemon's troupe. From May 2.

Meijiza—"Yozrashi Okinu", "Then Hen", "Katashigure" and "Tsuya Monogatari". Shimpa troupe. From May 2.

Yurakuza—"They and Their Camera", "Seishun Ondo", "Tokyo Chonkina" and "Okubo Hikozaemon". The Toho Variety troupe. From May 1-28. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and Saturday.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hotogisu", "Taiheiki", "Onte Idshichi" and "Osakadzuki". Sadanji's kabuki troupe. From May 1.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—"L'Homme A L'Hispane" (French Picture) with Marie Bell and Jean Muir. Weekday—1:27-2:40, 4:57-6:20 and 8:32-9:55; Sunday—9:27-10:50, 1:07-2:30, 4:47-6:10 and 8:22-9:45. "Here's to Romance" (Fox) with Nino Martini and Genevieve Tobin. Weekday—11:35/1:00, 3:15-4:46 and 6:55-8:20. Sunday—11:25-12:50, 3:05-4:30 and 6:45-8:10. From May 21.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Give Us This Night" (Paramount) with Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout. Weekday—1:36, 5:05 and 8:34. Sunday—10:09, 1:38, 5:07 and 8:36. "Student Tour" (M.G.M.) with Jimmy Durante and Charles Butterworth. Weekday—12:00, 3:29 and 6:58; Sunday—12:02, 3:31 and 7:00. From May 20.

Nippon Gekijo—"Captain Blood" (Warner) with Errol Flynn, Weekday—12:55, 4:33 and 8:11; Sunday—9:30, 1:08, 4:46 and 8:24. "Special Agent" (Warner) with Bette Davis and George Brant, Weekday—11:30, 3:08 and 6:48. Sunday—11:43, 3:21 and 6:59. From May 22.

Showakan and Hongoza—"The Ghost Goes West" (United Artists) and "A Night At The Opera" (M.G.M.) From May 21.

Shibazonokan—"The Ghost Goes West" (United Artists) and "Scarlet Pimpernel" (United Artists). From May 21.

Musashinokan—"L'Homme A L'Hispano" (French Picture) and "Metropolitan" (Fox). From May 21.

Ginetza—"It's A Gift" (Paramount) and "Wagahai wa Neko de aru" (Japanese P. C. L. Picture). From May 21.

Cinema Ginza—"Hohe Schule" and "Pension Mimosas". From May 21.

Odeonza—"Prinzessin Tourandot" and "So Red The Rose". From May 21.

MUSIC

Violin recital of Mr. J. Thibaud, Hibiya Public Hall, May 29, 30, June 1 and 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Violin recital of Mr. Saburo Matsuda, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. May 27.

The first recital of the Pro-Arte, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. May 28.

Recital of guitar of Mr. Goro Yasui, Hochi auditorium, at 7 p.m. May 29.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Ayako Ohta, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 2.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikaikan Hall, Hibiya, at 7 p.m. June 15.

ART EXHIBITION

Memorial exhibition of Yumeji Takehisa, Seiju-sha Art Galleries, Ginza, May 27 to 31.

Exhibition of water colors by Mr. Toshio Nakanishi, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from May 26 to 31.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. E. S. Kirkham, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from June 7 to 11.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily future)

(Call Sign:—J V N 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call,
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J O A K Program)

Wednesday, May 27

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture commemorating the anniversary of the victory of the Battle of Japan Sea (program from the Hibiya Public Hall) by Admiral, Baron Kiyotane Abo, 7:30 p.m.
Brass Band music by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:20 p.m.
Drama, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 28

Japanese humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture: The Cultural Works in Foreign Countries by Mr. Takeshi Yanagisawa, director of the Third Section of the Cultural Work Bureau of the Department of Foreign Affairs, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Ukiyobushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Kabuki plays of the Loochoo Island, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590. K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Telephones In 'Planes

Domei

CHICAGO.—Telephones will shortly be intsalled for the first time in air transport planes, when American Airlines, Incorporated puts into operation its new fleet of Douglas sleeper planes, officials of the lines have announced.

The phones will not immediately be available to passengers, but will be used by the personnel of the airplanes to communicate with the lines' offices on the ground.

Destroyer Back From China

The Navy Office in a communique issued Monday states that the destroyer Urakaze, 810 tons, belonging to the Third Fleet, returned to Yokosuka the same day from the Yantze where she had been on duty for the past year.

Geneva Casts About To Find Check on Hitler

Concedes That Its African Fiasco Shows Sanctions Won't Halt An Aggressor

The League of Nations' famous "dress rehearsal" for the performance expected to be staged one day against Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has proved a flat failure. The sanctions of Geneva have been as ineffectual as the spears of Emperor Haile Selassie's warriors in stemming the advance of the Italian troops. But the chorus of fifty-two nations not only was badly drilled and wanting in cohesion, but didn't put its heart into the matter. Consequently the danger for western democracies, including ultimately the United States is graver than ever.

Can the democracies halt the dictatorships in their march of aggression? And the answer, if it is given on the basis of the League of Nations' showing in the Ethiopian crisis, must be negative, says John Elliott in the New York Herald Tribune. His article of April 25 from Geneva continues:

The machinery of sanctions has proved inadequate to prevent an aggressor state's going to war, and the collective system has not been strong enough to protect the independence of a small country such as Ethiopia from the attacks of a great power.

The Austrian Problem

If the League cannot do better than this, what will keep Hitler from absorbing Austria and the German-speaking portions of Czechoslovakia tomorrow into his Third Reich? That is the question to which statesmen of Europe anxiously are seeking an answer. As Stanley Bruce, former Premier of Australia, said bluntly at Geneva this week, it will not do for the League to continue to live in a fool's paradise, and "ignore facts."

"To lull nations into a false sense of security is not only no contribution to peace of the world, but positively a menace," he declared. And he urged the fullest re-examination of the entire system of collective security.

To democratic nations the events of the last six months have sounded a serious warning. Europe's two Fascist dictators, Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini, have gambled on the weakness and divisions within the League of Nations, and western democracies did not dare to call their bluff.

Il Duce's Bluff

Il Duce bluffed the League and particularly Sir Samuel Hoare, former British Foreign Secretary, and Pierre Laval, former French Premier, into thinking that he would deem the imposition of oil sanctions against the Fascist government an act of war. As a consequence these two statesmen were terrified, and concocted peace proposals, which, although rejected, led to sabotage of the proposal of an oil ban.

The League of Nations thus lost its golden opportunity to club Mussolini into submission. Likewise, Der Fuehrer took a chance and got away with it. He sent soldiers into the Rhineland, gambling on the possibility that the French would not resort to force to expel them. Hitler gambled against the advice of the German Foreign Office, his chief economic advisers, including Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, and even German general staff. As a result his prestige and reputation for always making the right decisions stand higher than ever.

They Failed All Around

The French government has been informed by Andre Francois-Poncet, French Ambassador in Berlin, that if France had replied to Hitler's action by occupying the Rhineland, the German troops would have been withdrawn. The French government failed to back Great Britain vigorously enough against Italy, and London in turn didn't stand firmly by the side of the French in the Rhineland crisis. The results were a double victory for the Fascist dictators and a further loss of prestige on the part of Europe's two principal democracies which may cost them dearly in the future.

The longer Mussolini and Hitler go from triumph to triumph, the more confident and arrogant they are bound to become, and the more difficult it will be for democratic nations to suppress them. One must only glance at Austria to realize this.

A few months ago the Austrian Nazis were discouraged by their poor prospects in the face of the Schuschnigg regime. Today Hitler's bold coup in the Rhineland has given them fresh heart. Thousands of Austrians, tired of being citizens of a puny and mutilated country subject to the dictation of Italy, a hereditary enemy, envisage the day when they will be members of a great Pan-German Reich.

Collapse of the Phoenix Insurance Company because of speculations of certain financiers has given fresh life to anti-Semitism in Austria, and weakened the Schuschnigg government, which had pressed its bonds on this financial institution. Once Hitler has blocked French armies from assisting the Austrian government by completion of German fortifications in the Rhineland, the Austrian Nazis are convinced Der Fuehrer will occupy Vienna with the ease with which he entered the Rhineland.

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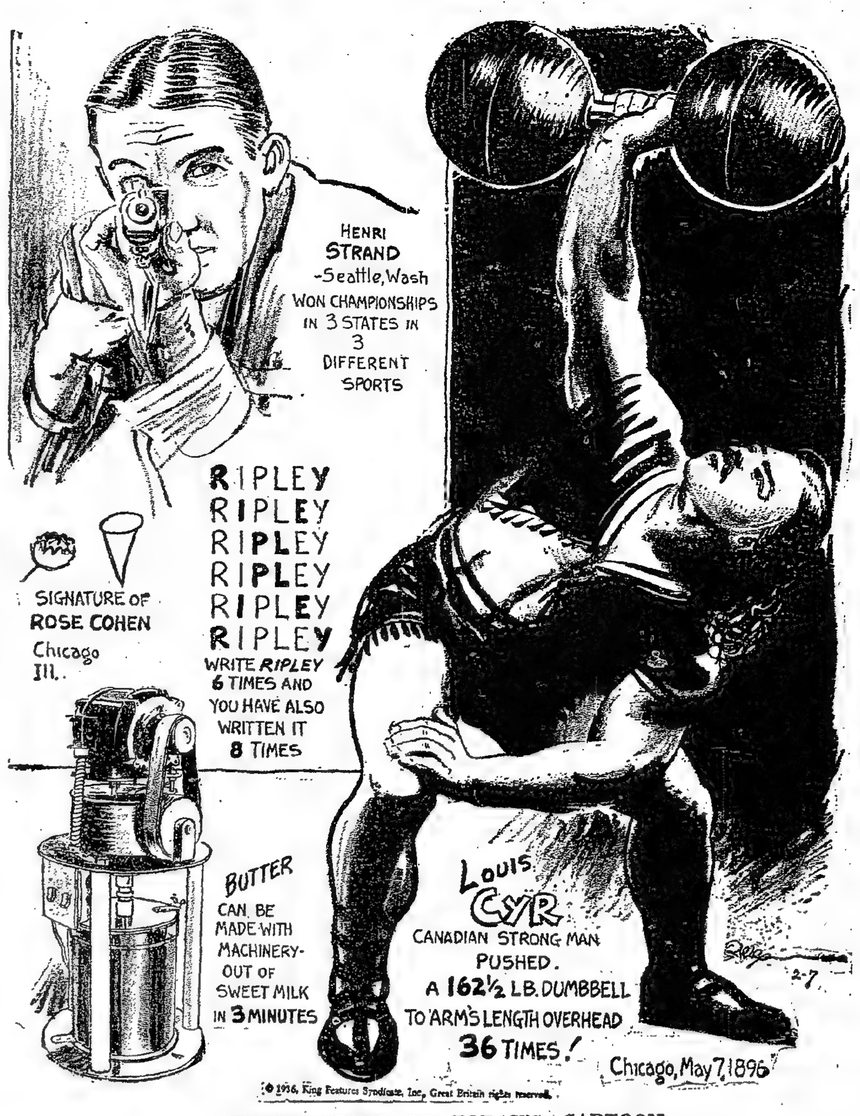

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Versatile Sportsman

Henri Strand of Seattle has won three different championships in three states and in three different sports. In 1930, he won the 100-yard free style swimming championship at the Pacific Northwest Y.M.C.A. meet in Everett, Washington. In 1932 at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Washington, he shared the Outdoor Long Range Smallbore title, shooting 199 out of 200. In 1935 he won the singles handball title of the Pacific Northwest Association at the Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland. The tournaments are the means of determining official champions of the Pacific Northwest district, comprising the three states—Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Sweet Milk to Butter in Three Minutes

Mr. Tully C. Rowland of Ferris, Texas, has perfected a machine that takes sweet milk and turns out butter in the short space of 3 minutes. It separates the cream thoroughly from the fresh sweet milk and converts it into butter which he claims is absolutely free from bacteria. Mr. Rowland says the success of his machine is due to the unique method of agitation. It contains two dashes which rotate in opposite directions centrifugally, so constructed that it allows free circulation of the milk at a minimum of resistance and maximum of agitation.

Ottawa Tariff On U.S. Motors And Gas Lower

(Continued from Page 3)

creased from 13½ per cent to 15 per cent, and on consolidated returns from 15 per cent to 17 per cent.

No change is being made in the individual income tax schedule.

The rate of sales tax is increased from 6 per cent to 8 per cent, an all-time high record.

Interest charges both to corporations and individuals for deferred payment of income taxes is reduced from 6 to 5 per cent.

Mr. Dunning said that he is confident that the new taxes will not have any deterrent effect on the business trend "which is now definitely upward." He believes that business and the public generally will gain new confidence from the present undertakings of the Canadian Government to solve the problems of national finance and "will be willing to co-operate whole-heartedly in sharing the new burdens which are believed necessary."

To Avoid Deflation

"In my opinion," said Mr. Dunning, "it is not feasible for us to achieve a complete balancing of our budget immediately. That I am bound to admit would involve deflation and to a degree that would probably prove intolerable. What we can and must do is to make an immediate, appreciable approach to a balanced budget as the first step in a definite, positive program which will assure the attaining of our final objective within a limited period."

The Finance Minister also stated that Canada intends to negotiate trade agreements with other important countries shortly.

The Latest Edition

Japanese Trade and Industry
Present and Future

Compiled by the
MITSUBISHI ECONOMIC RESEARCH BUREAU
Tokyo

8 vo. Cloth Band. 690 pp. 21s. or ¥18.00 (in Japan)

On sale at MARUZEN COMPANY, LTD.
2-chome, Nihonbashi-tori, Tokyo.

This book gives a comprehensive analysis of the recent economic development of Japan. It contains full statistical data and much useful information, and should be of great service to everybody interested in Japanese economic conditions and foreign trade.

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PART 3: Basic Industries.
PART 4: Principal Manufacturing Industries.
PART 5: Banking, Insurance, Warehousing and Transportation.
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Its Japanese version was issued last December, with great success and had a large number of subscribers.

BOOKS
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Social and Personal Notes

MEET TODAY

The May gathering of Princes and Princesses of the Imperial Blood was expected to be held at the mansion of H. I. H. Prince Higashikuni at 3 p.m. today.

It is decided that Mr. Yokoyama, Councillor of the Foreign Office will speak on current European and American questions and Japan's position.

GOING TO KANSAI

Commerce and Industry Minister Gotaro Ogawa will leave Tokyo for the Kansai on June 4 to attend the general meeting of the Exporters' Unions to be held at Kobe.

He will then proceed to Kyushu and inspect the Yawata Iron Works and the Miike Coal mines in Fukuoka prefecture. He is scheduled to return to Tokyo on June 15.

FAREWELL DINNER

The Minister of Afghanistan and Mrs. Tarzi entertained at a farewell dinner in honor of the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila, Friday evening at the Legation and the other guests were: Mr. R. H. Guerede, Turkish Ambassador; General J. C. Pabst, Minister of Holland; Baron E. Lehn, Danish Minister; Mr. G. G. Stoicesco, Roumanian Minister; the Minister of Portugal and Mrs. de Mello; the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Horinouchi, the Chief of Information Bureau and Mrs. Amou, Mr. Hidaka, Chief of Protocole from the Foreign Office; the Iranian Counsellor and Mrs. Ardeshir; Commercial-Counsellor and Mrs. Kerimol, Military Attache and Mrs. Erdelhum, Dr. Akinci, 2nd Secretary, from the Turkish Embassy; Mr. Yamagata from the Imperial Household department and Mr. Abdul Rauf, 1st Secretary of the Legation.

DINNER PARTY

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at dinner Friday evening, and their guests were the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Hsu Shih Ying, the Swedish Minister and Mrs. Hultman, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, the Chilean Minister, Dr. Martin Figueora, the Apostolic Delegate, Monsignor Marella, Mrs. Kawai, Mrs. Jun Hagiwara, the French Counsellor and Mrs. Jean-Baptiste Barbier, the Chinese Counsellor and Mrs. Wang Pun-Son, Mrs. Max Bruyere, the German counsellor, Dr. H. Kolb, Dr. T. T. Mar, the Chinese secretary, the Brazilian Secretary and Mrs. Moreira de Abreau and Mr. Renato Carneiro da Cunha.

SPECIAL SERVICE

A service of special interest to the members of the American community in Yokohama will be held in the Union Church Sunday morning when the theme of Memorial Day will be carried over and particular emphasis placed on the spiritual heritage of Abraham Lincoln. The Pastor will speak on "Lincoln, the Man of the People" and there will be special music. A delegation of sailors from the U.S.S. Augusta, Flagship of the Asiatic Fleet, will attend in a body and it is expected that Chaplain Bertram Stephens will also take part in the service. Those attending will receive as a memento a copy of Edwin Markham's immortal poem on Lincoln, in a form suitable for framing. This poem has been called "the greatest poem about Lincoln that has ever been written or ever will be written." Following the service sailors from the Augusta will be entertained in the homes of members of the congregation and any who would like to participate in this gesture of hospitality is asked to communicate at once with Rev. H. W. Schenck.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m. Church School.
4:00 p.m. Service of Worship with by Rev. A. D. Berry, D.D., on "Two Religions."

Christian Science Society, Sankaido Bldg. 1 Tameike, Akasaka.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.
Subject: Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45.
The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama, Tokyo.
Whitsunday.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
Preacher: The Chaplain.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, SHIBA

Services for next Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11 a.m., Holy Communion. Holy Communion on Tuesday, June 2, at 7:30 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro—Sunday: 5.30 p.m.; Evensong.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday, May 31—9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Service of worship. Special observance of Memorial Day Sunday. Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck: Lincoln, the Man of the People. Attendance by delegation of sailors from the U.S.S. Augusta.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday, May 31: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Annual Sunday School Service at 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. C. S. Wilkinson.

NEW RECORDS

The Victor Gramophone Manufacturing Company of Japan has decided to sell a series of six dance records of the Argentine tango from June 1. Applications will be received at leading music shops in Tokyo. The price for the series is 8 yen.

TO GIVE RECITAL

The pupils of Mr. Hermann Wugherphennig, professor at the Tokyo Academy of Music, will give a recital of operatic music at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. June 5. Several selections of Italian and German Grand Operas will be sung.

LOOCHOO DANCES TO BE GIVEN

Kabuki plays, dances and music of the Loochoo islands will be given in Japan for the first time at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. Sunday. The players and dancers from the islands recently arrived in Tokyo.

IS LUNCHEON GUEST

The Right Reverend John Thomson Dallas, D. D. Bishop of New Hampshire was a luncheon guest this noon of officers of the National and Tokyo Y.M.C.A. at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. in Kanda. This evening he will atend the American Association dinner at the American Club for Admiral Murfin.

* * *

The Bishop of New Hampshire, the Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, D. D., will preach the Whitsunday sermon at St. Paul's University Chapel, at 10 a.m. Sunday. The general public is cordially invited to attend this service. At noon Bishop Dallas and the Deans of the University and Headmaster of St. Paul's Middle School will be the luncheon guests of Miss Mabel Ruth Schaeffer at her home on the Rikkyo Campus. At 3 p.m. Bishop Dallas will be the guest of honor at Tokyo Diocesan Reception and tea to be held at Bishop Matsui's headquarters in St. Andrew's Compound, Shiba. Monday morning Bishop Dallas will visit St. Margaret's School in Suginami-ku and address the student body and in the afternoon he will address a student service in Rikkyo Daigaku Chapel which will be followed by a Garden Party in his honor.

FOOTBALL GAME

Hosei University played an American football game this afternoon at Shiba Park Football Stadium with Kwansai Daigaku. At 7 p.m. today the Kwansai team will be guests of Hosei, at a football dinner at the Takarazuka Grill.

KANSAI RECITALS

Monsieur Jacques Thibaud, noted French violin virtuoso, will hold a series of violin recital in the Kansai District during the next week.

The schedule of his recitals in Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto is as follows:

The recitals in Osaka will be held at the Asahi Kaikwan on June 4, 5, 9 and 10.

A recital will be held at the Kalin-Kaikwan, Kobe, on June 6 and a recital will be given at the Asahi Kaikwan, Kyoto on June 7.

Program for Osaka, June 4

Chaconne .....Vitali
Concerto re majeur .....Mozart
Sonate .....Cesar Franck
La Fontaine d'Arethuse .....Szymanowski
Danse Espagnole .....Granados
Vida Breve .....de Falla

Program for Osaka, June 5

Sonate .....Veracini
Sonate sol majeur .....Beethoven
Symphonie Espagnole .....E. Lalo
Poem .....Chausson
Rondo Capricioso .....St-Sarns

Program for Osaka, June 9

Concerto mi majeur .....J. S. Bach
Concerto si mineur .....St-Saens
Sonate .....Debussy
Sicilienne .....Paradis
Tambourin .....Leclair
Intrada .....Desplanes
Rondo .....Mozart

Program for Osaka, June 10

Sonate .....Haendel
Concerto la majeur .....Mozart
Sonate (Kreutzer) .....Beethoven
Malagujena .....Albeniz
Minstrels .....Debussy
Tambourin Chinois .....Kreisler

Program for Kyoto and Kobe

Concerto la mineur .....Vivaldi
Concerto .....Mendelssohn
Sonate la majeur .....G. Faure
Romance .....Beethoven
Tambourin .....Rameau
Preludium et Allegro.....Kreisler-Pugnani

Piano: Tasso Janopoulo

SAILING MONDAY

Passengers who are sailing from Yokohama Monday for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu by the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru include Mr. E. Rouas, Mr. L. Mosler, Mr. H. E. Williams, Mr. B. Burdewick, Mr. Kelly, Mr. W. R. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hause, Mr. S. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Orreick, Captain and Mrs. L. C. Kimball and children, Captain and Mrs. Windsor-Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mrs. Myron Platt, Miss E. M. Clayton, the Rev. H. R. Cornish, the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Rockey and children, Mr. Ernest Brunner, Mr. L. C. Shore, Miss M. C. Lawrence, Miss L. Colony, Miss A. Grieger, Mr. Z. T. Awad, Miss Ethel M. Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hacker, Miss Rule, Mrs. W. F. Rule, Colonel and Mrs. G. Ellbess, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Peacock, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Strick and children, Lieut. K. Bellman, Mr. W. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osgood and children, Mr. R. Hamilton, Miss H. McLeod, Miss M. Maston, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jolly, Miss L. Brighton, Miss Eva Pierpont, Miss E. Walton, Mr. Tetsuichiro Miyake, Mr. Motoji Kunieda, Mr. Kibun Sagara, Mr. Takeshi Yamaoka, Mr. Nobushito Hoshimura, Mr. Yukio Takema, Mr. Kenji Ito, Mr. and Mrs. Katsuma Mukaeda and children, Mr. Hitoshi Honda, Mr. and Mrs. Manabu Yama and children, Mr. and Miss Yasumichi Okamoto, Mr. Kenji Hamada, Mr. and Mrs. Kingo Okochi, Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Matsuyama, Mr. and Mrs. Genju Mori, Mrs. Haisuyo Takada, Mr. Minezo Nakahara, Mr. Shozo Ishiya, Mrs. Nobuko Tsukayama, Mr. Fumio Hayashi, Miss Shizuko Inoue, Miss Ine Tamura and Mr. and Mrs. Murakami.

HOOVER ARRIVALS

The Dollar Steamship liner President Hoover arrived in Yokohama Friday morning from San Francisco via Honolulu. Those who disembarked at Yokohama were Mr. J. Abady, Mrs. M. R. Bentz, Mr. R. Roos, Mr. G. Coleman, Mrs. A. G. Devin, Mr P. L. Devin, Miss M. Francis Mr. Felix Gygax, Dr. Mary Harley, Miss K. Hoehn, Miss E. Hoehn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kirchhoff, Miss M. Knuf, Mrs. L. M. Langdon, Mr. D. Lewis, Mr. H. Lisk, Miss A. Lotz, Dr. E. Lupfer, Mr. A. M. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Madeiros, Mr. J. W. McConnell, Dr. D. R. McCoy, the Rev. Chiryu Oishi, Mr. H. S. Pace, Mrs. D. D. Riecks and son, Miss B. Robers, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Russell, Mr. S. Schwartz, Mr. W. Shaland, Mr. H. Sitarz, Miss T. Eweed and Mr. H. O. Thompson, Passengers for Kobe were Miss A. Bellino, Mrs. B. Bourke and sons, Miss J. Bridenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. T. Eppstein, Miss P. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hillhouse and sons, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Levinc, Miss J. Prentice, Dr. and Mrs. D. Von Den Steinen and son and Miss M. White.

Through passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila included: Mr. W. H. Allman, Mrs. N. F. Allman, Miss N. Allman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blumenthal Miss B. Blumenthal Miss Jennie Chen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook, Mr. Donahower, Miss M. G. Eisenhardt, Mrs. Mary Foster, Miss Miriam Foster, Mr. F. Hardivilliers, Mrs. R. S. K. Irvin ,Mr. and Mrs. W. Judd, Mr. Bogoslav Bec Masina, Mr. H. F. Nagle, Mrs. I. Sunderland, Mr. T. H. Trotter, Mr. E. S. Tuttle, Mrs. A. Walsh, Mr. Wong Lu Sing Mr. and Mrs. Yacovleff, Miss L. Yacovleff, Dr. C. Y. Yue, Mr. and Mrs. P. Caroe, Miss Eva L. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davey, Miss W. M. Davey, Miss J. F. Davey, Miss Esther Eng, the Rev. C. P. Hilbert, Mrs. Lum Kay Yoke, Mrs. D. Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Neuhoff, Miss S. Yim Ling, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Rusel, Miss Wai King Fong, Mis J. Adams, Mrs. N. Barry, Mr. Begle, Mr. E G. Bewley, Mr. M. Binder.

Mr. and Mrs. K Bowerman, Miss M. Bowerman, Mrs. Buckler, Miss T. Charles, Mrs. W. Claussen, Mrs. E. Conn, Miss E. Ebert, Mr. C. Elwert, Mrs. M. Francisco and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Garrard and son, Mr. P. A. Grindlay, Mrs. I. M. Graham, Mrs. B. D. Harden, Mrs. T. N. Harvie, Miss H. Harvie, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Heilbronn, Miss N. Heinrich, Mrs. R. Hilgers, G. Hittson, Mr. J. W. Hoover, Mr. J. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kluschner, Miss N. S. Lapus, Mrs. M. Maggettie, Mr. C. A. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morris and son, Miss F. V. Ocampo, Miss Dorothy Piess, Mrs. A. Power, Mrs. Maragaret Renfrew, Mr. C. E. Rhines, Miss M. Roseberry, Mrs. I. Shoeber, Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mrs. D. I. Smith, Miss Lillian Stocker, Mrs. Gertrude Terbush, Miss G. Truman, Miss H. Voorhies, Mrs. M. Wagner and Miss G. Wagner.

LEAVE ON HOOVER

Passengers who sailed on the President Hoover Friday for Kobe, Shanghai and Manila were: Captain and Mrs. J. F. Phillips, Mrs. E. O. Bisdee, Mrs. I. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDermot and child, Mr. Fred Johnson, Miss Georgeie Truman, Mr. A. A. White, Miss Maria Lopez Mena, Miss A. P. Herrera, Miss Leonor Crisologo, Mr. A. Jalandoni, Miss M. Ledesma, Mr. Manuel A. Montinola, Mr. G. Montinola, Miss R. Jalandoni, Miss Rosario Jalandoni, Miss C. Hermillosa, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Jalandoni, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tajanlangit, Mrs. R. Jalbuena, Miss Rosetta J. Jalbuena, Miss Isabel Ledesma, Miss Maria Ledesma, Mr. Bento Palanca, Mr. F. Scharf, Mr. Delbert Goodman, Mr. Paul Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. D. Franco, Mr. and Mrs. Kan Tong Go, Mr. Kan Yuet King, Mr. Hugo von P. Luder, Miss Anna Magsaysay, Miss R. Magsaysay, Mrs. Eva Fernandez and family, Mrs. Masa Takaoka, Mr. Jose Ranguiza, Mr. A. Sergio Corpua, Mr. R. P. Guerrero, Mr. Engracio Padilla, Mr. Luis Dabas, Mr. F. Yblernas, Mr. P. Ascaion, Mr. M. Yfante, Mr. E. Ledesma, Mr. H. Espinos, Mr. R. Montinola, Mrs. E. A. Frost, Mrs. A. D. Stauffacher, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Kamensky, Captain and Mrs. Leo. D. Vichules, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Halversen, Miss B. Halversen, Mr. Felix Lehmann, Mr. Stephen Chan and Major W. H. Bradley.

SUGIMACHI SAILING

Miss Miyoshi Sugimachi California songbird, who gave a series of successful recitals in Tokyo and Nagano is sailing for Seattle aboard the President Jackson at 5 p.m. today. The noted soprano is expected to take the leading role in an operatic pageant "Sakura" at Portland, Oregon, this summer.

JACQUES MARCUSE HAVAS REPRESENTATIVE

From June 1 Mr. Jacques Marcuse will take the direction of the Havas Office in Tokyo till the return of Mr. Georges Alsot by the end of the year.

FOREIGN MINISTER LEAVES TOKYO FOR KANSAI

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita left Tokyo Friday by the 10:30 p.m. train bound for Toba with a view to report his assumption of the porfolio for Foreign Affairs to the Grand Shrine at Ise.

He will also visit the Momoyama Mausolea on June 31 for a similar purpose and will return to Tokyo Sunday evening.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. B. F. Choon, Mr. T. H. Soo, Mr. S. Murai, Mr. K. Hachiya, Mr. M. Beppli, Mr. T. Kawai, Mr. and Mrs. K. Isobe, Mr. John Kuhling, Mr. M. Thielemann, Mr. T. Yoshida, Mr. M. Kato, Mr. Y. Nakasone, Mr. C. Saito, Mr. K. Masudo, Mr. S. Oku, Mr. I. Tanaka, Mr. S. Kamata, Mr. T. Uchifama, Mrs. S. Nango, Mr. T. Hirose, Miss M. Umezu, Mr. M. Hashimoto, Mr. H. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sato, Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. J. Mrs. T. Naruse, Mrs. Y. Rai, Mrs. S. Kikuchi, Mrs. T. Kikuchi, Miss Y. Umezu, Mr. A. Peterson, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. P. J. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook, Mr. C. Saka, Miss D. R. Alabaster, Miss E. Monckton, Mr. C. R. Willan, Mrs. S. Hiramatsu, Mr. Y. Osaka, Mr. S. Osakaya, Mr. J. Uno, Mr. H. Takatsu, Mr. T. Majima, Mrs. Watanabe, Mr. N. U. Siang, Kikuchi, Mr. E. Kubota, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hayashi, Rev. D. Ksimech, Mrs. S. Shokawa, Mr. C. Ueda, Miss M. A. Burnett, Miss E. urnett, Mr. F. Oltiz.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. J. T. Gailey, Mr. S. W. Elliott, Mr. H. Nusch, Mr. Hans Dohrn, Mrs. Gerber and son, Mr. C. R. Barbour, Mr. T. J. Minchandini, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Durham, Major and Mrs. Munckton, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. House. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ferrey, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Mr. F. W. Rempen, Mrs. and Miss Robinson, Major and Mrs. H. H. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Glories.

Mr. G. L. Wadley, Major H. S. Jeffs, Mr. G. W. M. Trummer, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Peacock, Dr. and Mrs. Nobe, Mrs. and Miss Bell, Mr. Karl Schumacher, Lt. J. Milmen, Miss B. M. Howell, Miss D. M. Samuels, Mrs. and Miss Sutherland, Mr. Stoeri, Mr. Fargier, Mr. J. M. Scott, Mr. P. Schmit, Miss Neve, Mrs. C. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. R. Chase, Mrs. S. D. Zech, Mrs. R. Van Brunt.

AT NEW GRAND

Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Eichhorn, Mr. J. Milman, Mr. A. R. Denbigh, Mr. S. H. Dawes, Mr. I. Okamoto, Mr. W. M. Shaland, Miss L. Schwiesow, Mrs. D. L. Caulfield and 2 daughters, Mrs. K. Hoehn and Mrs. E. Hoehn, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kirchhoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huppman, Mr. A. Mason, Miss T. Sweed, and Miss K. I. Hansen.

Colloidal Solution of Gold Now Efficacious to Leprosy and Consumption

Another triumph in the application of colloidal solution of gold for medical use has recently been discovered by Mr. Rei Satoh. Injections of this solution is specially good for leprosy and consumption. The new medicine is a neutral colloidal solution of gold blended after a physical fusion of several kinds of oil factors with water.

Several physicians who have used this injection have claimed that it can cure consumption better than any other kind. Its application for the treatment of leprosy has also been successful.

Attention was first called to his discovery about two years ago when Dr. M. Ishii made it known at the Imperial University that it was efficacious in cases of laryngeal tuberculosis and scrofula.

Born in the Bonin Islands, Mr. Satoh, while young, ran away to America aboard a whaler. After many years of labor and hardship, he finally succeeded in becoming a colloid chemist. While in America, he also became acquainted with the late Dr. Noguchi, to whose advice and assistance his present success owed a great deal.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

Kabukiza—"Kanone", "Momoyama Monogatatari", "Sembon Zakura", "Sammon", "Daitokuji", "Kagamijishi", "Satonoharu" and "Nanatsumen". Utaemon's troupe. From May 2.

Meijiza—"Yoarashi Okinu", "Then Hen", "Katashigure" and "Tsuya Monogatari". Shimpa troupe. From May 2.

Tarakuza—"They and Their Camera", "Seishun Ondo", "Tokyo Chonkina" and "Okubo Hikozaemon". The Toho Variety troupe. From May 1-28. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and Saturday.

Tokyo Gekijo—"Hotogisu", "Taiheiki", "Once Idshachi" and "Osakadzuki". Sadanji's kabuki troupe. From May 1.

MUSIC

Violin recital of Mr. J. Thibaud, Hibiya Public Hall, May 29, 30, June 1 and 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Ayako Ohta, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 2.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikaikan Hall, Hibiya, at 7 p.m. June 15.

ART EXHIBITION

Memorial exhibition of Yumeji Takehisa, Seiju-sha Art Galleries, Ginza, May 27 to 31.

Exhibition of water colors by Mr. Toshio Nakanishi, Nichido Art Gallerics, Ginza, from May 26 to 31.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. E. S. Kirkham, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from June 7 to 11.

The annual exhibition of the Chuo Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Ueno Park, May 28 to June 7.

Exhibition of the recent Japanese water color paintings by the leading painters of Kyoto, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, June 1 to 5.

MUSIC

The 19th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 3.

The vocal music concert of the Tokyo Symphonic Vocal Chorus, Tokyo Y. W. C. A. Hall, Kanda, at 6 p.m. June 6.

Farewell recital of Mr. Kenshu Wanifuchi, Sanshikai Hal,, Hibiya at 7 p.m. June 4.

The Promenade Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 12.

DANCE

The first dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 4.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily future)
(Call Sign:—J V N 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call,
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J O A K Program)
Saturday, May 30

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese local musical concert, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestra music by the New Symphony Orchestra, 7:55 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Utazawa, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 31

Brass Band music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture on Dante by Mr. Jiro Abe, 10:20 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Japanese musical concert by the radio debutant singers and players, 1:20 p.m. to 3:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio children's play, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Violin solos by Jacques Thibaud, 7:30 p.m.
Kabuki play, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, June 1

Japanese cinema conte, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Special program of the 1st anniversary of the broadcasting on abroad, 2 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Manzai, 8 p.m.
Naganta music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Way to Fame

Author—"Well, sir, the upshot of it was that it took me ten years to discover that I had absolutely no talent for writing literature."

Friend—"You gave up?"

Author—"Oh, no; by that time I was too famous."—Valdosta Times.

Physical Defects Linked To Insanity

Low Blood Volume Is Called One Of Thirteen Factors In Dementia Praecox

The basic structure of insanity has been found in thirteen physical factors, according to statements made recently before the American Psychiatric Association at St. Louis, Ma., on May 5 by Drs. Isidore Finkelman of Northwestern Medical School and Daniel Haffron of the Elgin State Hospital.

These factors, it was said, appear as the "parts" making up split personality, or dementia praecox, the most pernicious, widespread and possibly the most fundamental mental disorder, says the New York Times, whose article continues:

The thirteen parts were fitted into the insanity mold through discovery of a low volume of circulating blood in thirty-nine split personality patients, all women. Dr. Finkelman cited other psychiatric studies to verify this low-blood volume.

His own figures gave women with the split personality a blood volume per square meter of body surface of 2,609 cubic centimeters as compared with close to 3,000 cubic centimeters for normal persons.

The other "parts" of split personality were less heat production than normal, ten factors which govern volume of circulating blood, and the hypthalamus. The hypthalamus, a part of the brain, is believed to have some part in regulating emotional experience, oxygen consumption and, indirectly, the body's heat, Dr. Finkelman said.

Gives List of Factors

The ten factors in governing volume of circulating blood are: water balance or the wetness of tissues, capillary pressure, colloid osmotic pressure, which is the drive of water and salts trying to permeate tissues so as to mix together, stasis or stagnation of blood current, posture, basal metabolism, external temperature, velocity of blood flow, absorption rate of water from the gastro-intestinal tract, and vasomotor tonus or the regulating muscular tension of blood vessels.

These thirteen factors, although basic, are far from completing the jig-saw, Dr. Finkelman said. Thus it is not known what physical setup makes the heat centers less productive.

Split personality, or dementia praecox, is one of two great divisions of mental disorders. The other is manic depressive insanity, and this second type, Dr. Finkelman went on, has blood volume about normal. A study of a number of manic depressives, all women, showed blood volumes of 2,973 cubic centimeters per square meter of body surface.

Manic depressives as a class are considered milder type of mental ailments than the split personalities.

Evidence that mental troubles and emotions are sometimes part causes of arthritis, heart disease and diabetes was presented by four physicians of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. They summarized a sixyear study.

Links Emotion and Arthritis

In thirty-five cases of rhteumatoid arthritis, Dr. Giles W. Thomas reported that here were fairly severe mental disorders or character abnormalities. In most of them the arthritis was immediately preceded by severe outcroppings of emotional conflicts.

Dr. George E. Daniels said the twenty-three cases of diabetes showed emotions playing important roles in starting this disease. He suggested this might be connected with the fact that emotional conflicts or sudden fear raise the blood sugar content. He found also neurotic complications in a majority of these cases.

Dr. Helen F. Dunbar said that the Presbyterian Hospital studies show the psychic part of an illness needs to be taken into account no matter how "organic" the ailment may appear.

Dr. L. W. Darrah of the Gardner (Mass.) State Hospital said that the "normal man," like the "wellknown man about town" described by O. Henry, is a person about whom everyone talks, but who is actually known to no one.

"We are all woefully variable most of our time, as revealed by the innumerable facets of our everchanging personality; by our odd habits, enigmatic moods, pitiably warped insight, often-peculiar judgment and frequently amazing stream of talk.

"All this seems but a part of the abundant proof that elusive 'normality' is not in our septillion cells."

Finds Great Artists Not Normal

"The 'normal' is as difficult to find among superior minds as it is among average minds," he said. Among famous persons he listed as having abnormal characteristics were Byron, Chopin, Newton, Voltaire and Goethe.

"Many of the world's greatest artists, poets, actors, authors, lawyers, orators, musicians can be included," he aserted.

"Else how explain Diogenes's (the barrel-dweller) conduct; the rather Barnumesque statements of Pythagoras; Empedocles proclaiming himself a god; Plato, the founder of idealism, dying suddenly after a drunken revel at a wedding feast; Aristotle, full of blasphemy and treason; and Voltaire, inordinately vain, unscrupulous, once a forger, and, seemingly, ever tempted by suicide.

Goethe, in early manhood conducted himself 'so unreasonably and frolicsomely that the people of Elberfield thought he was not quite right in the head,' and, when he was 74, he fell desperately in love with a 17-year-old girl, and was prostrated with grief and wished he would die when he did not get her."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Pulitzer Prize Winner Asks Jury Of Critics

(Continued from Page 3)

is an official proposal of some kind."

Winner's Widow Seeks Work

Mrs. Josephine Sibbald Barber, whose husband, Wilfred, won a Pulitzer prize posthumously for his reporting of the war in Ethiopia, where he died, knew nothing of the award until recently.

When Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler handed telegrams of notification to a messenger boy recently, one was addressed to Mrs. Barber at The Chicago Tribune, because Mrs. Barber's whereabouts were unknown.

For four and a half months she has been living at the Hotel Shelton, Lexington Avenue and Fortyninth Street, doing some translation work and trying to get a job.

Mrs. Barber, who is 30 years old, speaks French, Spanish and Italian. From 1931 to 1934 she worked on the news bulletin published by the League of Nations during its sessions at Geneva. She has also done interpreting at international conferences and assisted her husband, to whom she was married in Paris in October, 1934, on various assignments.

A soft-spoken blonde, with sensitive gray eyes, Mrs. Barber is eager to do newspaper, publicity or research work, in which her knowledge of foreign affairs and of languages would help her.

At the office of Frank D. Fackenthal, secretary of Columbia University, it was said that the prize check for $500 would go to "Mr. Barber's estate."

George B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard newspapers and a winner of the Pulitzer award for distinguished editorial writing, declared that freedom of the press should not be regarded as "some sort of special privilege."

"Freedom of expression" would be a better term, Mr. Parker said in an interview broadcast over a WABC-Columbia network. Newspapers should not attempt to arrogate privileges beyond simple freedom of expression, he declared, and continued: "Newspaper men themselves have within their own control, to be determined by the way they handle themselves, much of the answer to any threat that may exist to freedom of expression in this nation."

By Appointment

He: "When would it be best for me to ask your father an important question?"

She: "Well, he sees suitors from 6:30 to 8 every evening, with the exception of Sundays."

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Social and Personal Notes

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Mary Vaux Walcott, associate of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C., who is now in Japan, and Mrs. Kotoko Nitobe of Tokyo were the guests of honor recently at a dinner given by Mr. Shotaro Shimomura at his home in Kyoto. Mrs. Walcott who came to Japan recently to visit Mrs. Mary Nitobe, is a noted painter of American wild flowers. She is now traveling in the Kansai and this summer will live in Karuizawa as the guest of Mrs. Nitobe.

LEAVING JUNE 20

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila will leave Tokyo June 20 on their way back to Paris.

AT DOSHISHA

Recent visitors at Doshisha university, Kyoto, were Miss Harriet Edgeworth, Ph. D., and Mrs. Edgeworth of Kankakee, Ill., and Miss Florence Randell of England

GOING TO U.S.

Miss Margaret Walser will sail on the Empress of Japan July 3 for the United States.

COMING TO JAPAN

Prof. Allison W. Marsh of the hygiene and physical education department of Amherst College, and Mrs. Marsh will arrive in Japan soon. They will spend a few days at Doshisha, Kyoto. Prof. Marsh is now on sabbatical leave.

RETURNS FROM CHINA

Mr. Frank Hedges has returned from a five weeks tour of Manchoukuo and China.

LEAVE FOR GERMANY

Mr. Yonosuke Natori, President of Nippon Kobo and editor of Nippon left Tokyo for Germany today via Siberia. He will inspect journalism in Europe and will attend the 11th World Olympic Games in Berlin. Mrs. Natori accompanied him.

SAILING JUNE 19

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hutchinson will sail June 19 on the President Hoover for Honolulu and from there they will go to Australia, Mr. Hutchinson's new post in the American consular service, via the Matson line.

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT

A reading of Sutton Vane's well known play, "Outward Bound," will be given at the Tokyo Union church at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, June 4. The entertainment will be under the auspices of the Dramatic Reading group of the church. Members of the community who are interested are invited to attend.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Tanner of Yokohama were hosts at a buffet supper party to about 30 of their friends at their home on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Tanner's sister, Miss Gladys Stembridge of Kobe, who is at present visiting her sister.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

The 18th periodical recital of the orchestra of the Jikei-in Medical college of Tokyo will be given at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 14. *

ONE MAN SHOW

Mr. Masahiko Katori will give a one man show of his bronze and iron figures at the art gallery of Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, from today to Friday.

REQUIEM MASS

At the request of Mr. M. G. Soriano, Consul General for the Dominican Republic, a requiem mass will be said at 9 a.m. June 10, at the Catholic Cathedral, Sekiguchi Daimachi, Koishikawa ward, Tokyo, and at the Church of the Sacred Heart, on the Bluff, Yokohama, in memory of Mr. Jose Trujillo Valdez, who died last year. The deceased was the father of Gral. R. L. Trujillo M., President of the Dominican Republic. All friends are requested to attend.

ARRIVING WEDNESDAY

Passengers arriving at Yokohama at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from San Francisco aboard the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru include Mr. T. D. Cochrane, manager director of Paramount Picture Incorporation in Japan, Mr. R. I. Cherill, Mr. G. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dousteau, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Solt, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tansley, Mr. S. Benuzillo, Mr. Julian Arana, Mr. and Mrs. S. Blumenthob, Miss Teresa Cassidy, Mrs. Marion Bates, Mr. Hugo Reinz, Mr. Ichiro Nozaki, head of Nozaki Shoten, Professor Naomi Araki, of Tokyo Imperial University, Professor Saizo Kodama of Seoul Imperial University, Lieutenant-Colonel T. Matsumura, Mr. Torao Otsuka, of the Nichi Nichi Shimbun, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shiramizu, Mr. Tsuneo Horiguchi, boxer, and Mr. Tuji Okamoto, his manager.

OFFICES MOVED

Offices of the Brazilian Consulate, formerly situated at No. 86 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, have been removed to No. 254 Yamashita-cho, in front of Hanazono-bashi tram stop. All future communications should be sent to the above address. The telephone number is Honkyoku 2-1303.

KOBE NEWS

One of the outstanding weddings of the season in Kobe took place Saturday morning when Miss Nina Steiniger of Hamburg, Germany and Mr. Heinz Moldenhauer who is the only son of Dr. P. Moldenhauer, former Reich Minister of Finance, were married in the presence of their intimate friends and members of the German Consulate.

The wedding took place at 9:30 a.m. at the German Consulate. The German Consul General Dr. D. Wagner performed the ceremony. The bridegroom was accompanied by Messrs. R. Bernstein and B. van Greytz.

The bride was beautifully and simply gowned in a white satin dress, with dark blue hat trimmed with white flowers, and with dark blue veil. She carried carnations and roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the residence of Dr. A Bernstein, only intimate friends of the couple being present. After a trip to Nikko, the young couple will be at home at 14 Sakayamate-dori, 2-chome.

* * *

A memorial service for the late Professor Dr. P. P. von Weimarn was held today at the Kasugano Cemetery.

* * *

The annual Strawberry Festival of the Kobe Union Church was held Sunday.

* * *

Mr. A. M. Sahay, president of the Indian National Congress Committee of Japan, is to lecture in Japan on the political, economic, social and cultural conditions of India. The project is supported by the Indo-Japanese Young Men's Association, and the Indian National Congress Committee.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. G. Komyo, Miss M. Kamishima, Mr. E. Nakamura, Mr. K. Murofushi, Mr. H. Homma and family, Mr. T. Tada, Mr. S. Ochi, Mr. A. Kato, Mr. S. S. Terazawa, Mr. M. C. McDonooza, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Marsh, Mr. T. Nakamura, Mrs. T. Sumitomo, Mr. T. Fujisaki, Miss T. Fujisaki, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitsuda, Mr. S. Fujimoto.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. John F. Born, Miss R. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cordery, Mr. H. C. Cotterell, Mr. L. Crawford, Mr. Van Col Dang, Mr. and Mrs. I. Furukawa, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hyde, Capt. and Mrs. C. Hutchins, Mr. H. V. and Mrs. C. E. Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawai, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kawanmi, Prof. Franz Lenhart, Mr. and Mrs. A. Luttich, Mr. W. May, Mr. T. T. Mar, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. E. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nelson, Mr. Yoshizo and Mrs. S. Nakajima, Miss E. Raskine, Miss W. N. Kirkbridge, Miss J. G. Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Slotemaker, Mr. E. Stempfle, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. Takeoka, Mr. Tauchikawa, Mrs. Katsuki Toku, Mr. Henri Wegefen, Miss M. Western, Mr. Yoshida, Mr. S. Wong,

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Boucly, Miss A. Bond, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. Y. S. Chu, Mr. P. Delalande, Mrs. J. M. Elizalde, Mr. E. E. Gibb, Mr. J. G. Holmes, Mr. M. Haltribhai, Mr. Hans Hardt, Miss A. Heina, Mr. G. A. N. Highton, Miss E. Hiller, Miss M. Miller, Mr. W. H. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Kevenly, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kuipers, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. von Likoser, Mr. and Mrs. F. Keith Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus G. Mather, Mr. J. J. P. Modder, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Matsui, Mr. S. Nagatsu, Dr. F. Ronnefeldt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Robertson, Miss Siguret, Miss S. Saddler, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stokes, Miss Nina Steiniger, Miss Alice B. Tweedy, Mr. Tateishi, Miss M. Taylor, Miss L. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Whiteworth, Mr. Y. Usami, and Mrs. S. Wong.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss M. Harrold, Miss M. Marriett, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Forrestec, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jap, Mr. H. L. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sutter, Mr. L. A. Connors, Mr. T. E. Chiyigston, Mrs. M. Ingham, Miss Burlidge, Mrs. and Miss Tubby, Mrs. Jap Eng Ho, Mr. Otto Muhrt, Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Wells and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Marsh, Mr. J. W. Griteeson, Major J. J. O'Birne, Mr. E. F. Clausen, Lt. and Mrs. T. White, Mr. R. E. Jordan, Mr. Jack Tummins, Mr. H. A. Stone, Mr. J. L. Corn, Mr. A. G. Allison, Mr. Wm. McCavin, Miss E. Ellbeck, Mr. S. E. Haddon, Mrs. H. and Miss Markus, Miss A. Hickson, Miss K. Edge, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kirchloff, Miss Jessie Sweed, Mr. Homes Pace, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Durham, Mr. Alexander Mason, Mr. S. Rubinstein, Mrs. Alvar Moller, Mr. Alvar Moller, Mrs. V. Selivanonsky, Mr. and Mrs. Peel, Mr. O. S. Orrick, Major and Mrs. J. W. Stevens, Mr. Leguen, Capt. and Mrs. Windsor-Aubrey, Mr. R. G. Scott-Williams, Mrs. M. Ladougart, Mr. J. D. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Hermana, Rev. Ernest H. Foster, Mr. Heinrich Nitz, Mr. Al. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, Mr. Frank H. Hedges, Mrs. A. Kudner, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Drissler.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—

Mr. A. Arboix, of Spain; Mr. N. Levin Kogan, of U.S.S.R.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnold, of British Isles; Mrs. and Miss E. Brownow, of British Isles; Mrs. F. W. Brownlow, of British sIles; Mr. and Mrs. E. Coops, of British Isles; Mrs. B. Dobbie, of British Isles; Miss J. M. Forrest, of British Isles; Miss G. P. Haskney, of British Isles; Mr. M. Verge, of British Isles; Miss E. J. Wagschall, of British Isles; Mr. N. Hathibhai, of Bombay, India; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Javesi, of British Isles; Mr. M. C. Pavesi, of British Isles; Mr. Shizaburo Yasuda; Mr. Shoichi Nishimura; Mr. Hiroshi Saida; and Mr. Kenjiro Furuso.

Eckener Admits He Had Dispute With Nazi Chief

(Continued from Page 3)

politics.

"But," Captain Lehman said, smiling, "there was never any conflict over authority. There was always close co-operation."

Dr. Eckener, questioned about the performance of the airship, was enthusiastic. He said the crossing from coast to coast—Southampton, England, to Montauk Point, L. I.—took only fifty-two and one-half hours.

"Very Good Trip"

"This was a very good trip," he said, "but we must experiment further. We had good weather and we made excellent time. The trip normally will take six or eight hours longer on the difficult crossing from east to west."

Asked what he thought of the possibility of regular commercial airship flights over the North Atlantic, he answered:

"We had especially favorable conditions on this trip. I would hesitate to draw any conclusions from such a journey. My decisions will be determined by future trips when the Hindenburg will encounter adverse weather. That is when one can decide how the ship behaves."

Captain Lehmann said the airship "behaved splendidly." He expressed hope that it would be possible to obtain from the United States government a sufficient helium supply to dispense with the more hazardous, explosive hydrogen gas now used for lifting purposes.

Captain Lehmann and Dr. Eckener stood side by side on an elevated platform during the interview. Both were applauded when they entered and left the room.

Tomorrow the two men will be flown by an American Air Lines plane to Newark, whonce they will be taken by automobile to the Waldorf-Astoria. In the afternoon, Dr. Eckener will visit the International Philatelic Exhibition in Grand Central Palace, bringing with him sheets of the recent German Zeppelin stamps. In the evening a dinner will be given at the Waldorf-Astoria in honor of Dr. Eckener, Captain Lehmann, and officers and members of the crew by the Board of Trade for German-American Commerce. The dinner will be broadcast.

Personal greetings of President Roosevelt will be presented about noon tomorrow to Dr. Eckener and the other members of the Hindenburg's crew by a group of State Department and Navy officials who will fly from Washington to Lakehurst for the purpose, it was announced today.

May Visit Roosevelt

Traveling in two Navy transport planes, the delegation will consist of Admiral William H. Standley, Acting Secretary of the Navy; Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics; Frederic A. Delano, uncle of the President; R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State and chairman of the President's International Aviation Commission, and Richard Southgate, the State Department's Chief of Protocol.

Following the dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, Dr. Eckener and Captain Lehmann will depart by train for Washington to attend a reception at the German Embassy. It was reported at the naval air station today that the two airmen would be luncheon guests of President Roosevelt at the White House on Monday. They will return to Lakehurst by plane.

Recognition Stand Is Deferred By US

Decision On Italian Regime In Ethiopia Delayed Till Other Powers Determine Policies

The United States Government will delay decision with respect to such diplomatic questions as recognition of the Italian regime in Ethiopia until after Great Britain and other countries more directly interested have received an opportunity to determine their policies, according to indications in Washington, D. C., on May 5 in official circles.

For one reason, it is not believed that a settlement of the Ethiopian question can be disassociated from the Mediterranean problem or from European politics, in neither of which the United States cares to become involved, says the New York Times. The report of May 5 continues:

Should Italy create a puppet State, the problem of recognition might arise and force a decision as to whether this government would continue to stand on the Stimson non-recognition doctrine that was promulgated Jan. 7, 1932, in connection with the Manchurian situation. For the present no official consideration has been given to this question.

Roosevelt Silent on Policy

Asked at his press conference whether this country's non-recognition policy against territorial gains won by force would apply in this case, President Roosevelt laughed, but refused an answer.

Attention here thus far has been given solely to the safety of Americans in Addis Ababa. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, through an official inquiry addressed to the Italian Government yesterday, has obtained assurances for the safety of foreigners in Addis Ababa.

He instructed the United States Embassy in Rome to inquire of the Italian Government as to the steps it was taking to meet "its responsibility" to protect as far as possible the lives of foreigners in the Ethiopian capital and when it expected the Italian forces to reach Addis Ababa "for that purpose."

Alexander Kirk, the American Charge d'Affaires, made the inquiry of the director of political affairs of the Foreign Office. He was informed that in order to dispel marauders Italian planes were flying over Addis Ababa, but it was not then known in Rome when Italian troops would enter the city, although they were hastening the occupation.

The Assurances Given

As soon as the city was occupied, Mr. Kirk was assured, all possible measures would be taken to protect the lives and property of foreigners in accordance with the rules of international law.

Presumably Cornelius Van H. Engert, the United States Minister-Resident, will continue indefinitely in Addis Ababa, either in formal or informal status, regardless of the form the Italian conquest of the country takes.

Secretary Hull at his press conference today, however, was indefinite with respect to the government's future diplomatic policies in the situation. Asked whether any consideration had been given to the status of Mr. Engert, now that Italy has occupied the capital, he replied in the negative, explaining that attention had been directed exclusively to the safety of those occupying the American Legation.

Pressed as to whether the United States would recognize a government set up by Italy over Ethiopia, he said he could not discuss such possibilities before ascertaining the nature of the occupation.

He had no comment to make on the attitude of the United States toward Emperor Haile Selassie, now that he has fled the country.

Problem May Not Arise

Whether the government will assert the Stimson non-recognition doctrine is problematical. That question might never arise if Premier Mussolini should annex Ethiopia or control it under a League of Nations mandate. Should he create a puppet government, a step that is doubted here, the issue probably would arise.

In that event it might be decided that this country should no longer stand on the Stimson doctrine, even though that might in turn raise the question of its recognizing Manchukuo. Although the Roosevelt administration has never formally abandoned the doctrine, it has not shown much enthusiasm for it.

The doctrine was asserted by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson on Jan. 7, 1932, when Japan had completed her conquest of Manchuria, in identic notes to Japan and China that declared the country did not intend to recognize any situation, treaty or agreement contrary to the provision of the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact.

Since then the same theory has been embodied in the Argentine anti-war pact, signed at Montevideo in 1933 by many nations, including the United States.

That pact declares that "territorial questions must not be settled by violence" and that the parties to it "will not recognize any territorial arrangement which is not obtained by pacific means, nor the validity of the occupation or acquistion of territories that may be brought about by force of arms."

This pact was thrown open to adherence by all nations, and it was adhered to by Italy on March 14, 1934, but the tendency here has always been to regard it as something designed as a policy applying primarily to the Western Hemisphere.

Because of its world-wide adherence provision, however, any abandonment by the United States of the Stimson doctrine might lessen the effectiveness of this treaty, according to views in diplomatic circles.

AMUSEMENTS

MUSIC

Violin recital of Mr. J. Thibaud, Hibiya Public Hall, May 29, 30, June 1 and 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Ayako Ohta, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 2.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikaikan Hall, Hibiya, at 7 p.m. June 15.

ART EXHIBITION

Memorial exhibition of Yumeji Takehisa, Seiju-sha Art Galleries, Ginza, May 27 to 31.

Exhibition of water colors by Mr. Toshio Nakanishi, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from May 26 to 31.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. E. S. Kirkham, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from June 7 to 11.

The annual exhibition of the Chuo Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 28 to June 7.

Exhibition of the recent Japanese water color paintings by the leading painters of Kyoto, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, June 1 to 5.

MUSIC

The 19th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 3.

The vocal music concert of the Tokyo Symphonic Vocal Chorus, Tokyo Y. W. C. A. Hall, Kanda, at 6 p.m. June 6.

Farewell recital of Mr. Kenshu Wanifuchi, Sanshikai Hal,, Hibiya at 7 p.m. June 4.

The Promenade Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 12.

Farewell recital of Mr. Kenshu Wanifuchi, Sanshi Kai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 4.

Violin recital of Miss Kazuko Tajitsu, Nippon Seinenkan Ha,l, at 7 p.m. June 8.

The 4th Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 12.

Violin recital of Mr. Tetsuo Yakayasu, Nippon Seinen Kan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 16.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 15.

The commemorial concert of the 30th anniversary of the foundation of the Musashino School of Music, Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. June 18.

Recital of the pupils of Mrs. Netke Leove, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Musical concert of the Nippon Bunka Remmei, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Farewell recital of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 21.

DANCE

The first dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 4.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily future)

(Call Sign:—J V N 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call,
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J O A K Program)

Tuesday, June 2

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:35 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Ichubushi music, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:20 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3

Japanese modern conte, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra music (Program from the 169th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra at the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo), 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Musical concert of the modern Japanese musical conmpositions to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

New Deal Blocking Jobs, Says Landon

(Continued from Page 3)

circumstances except a fighting campaign."

Mr. Landon declared that the greatest necessity of the times was to revive the confidence of the people in themselves and their ability to work out their own problems, and he outlined a program which he said he believed would restore confidence.

"I believe that greatest need of the American people today is a revival of confidence—confidence in themselves and in their ability to work on their own problems," he continued. "In a republican form of government such as ours we find in almost every depression a certain percentage of our people lose confidence in themselves.

"They begin to doubt whether they are really capable of getting out of the difficulties and it is usually at this point that some one comes along with the idea of finding a superman and turning it all over to him.

"We have a Presidential campaign coming on and, contrary to some opinion, I believe that a Presidential campaign can be made a great educational process—one that will inform the public and give the people a chance to study and understand what the real issues are. You must realize that for three and one-half years we have had only one side of the story.

"First, I would enlist the support of all those people who have had an opportunity to realize what this administration in Washington is letting us in for. We must make these people appreciate that during the next six months this is the most important cause to which they can devote their time and effort.

Wants the Issues Simplified

"In formulating our campaign the issues must be made so simple and clear that every man and woman can understand them and be able to apply them to their own lives, their own futures and, above all, to the future of their children.

"Then these issues must be personally carried to each and every voter in exactly those terms. If that is done, I haven't any doubt as to the results."

The "permanent, lasting reforms" which have been accomplished by the Republican party in the past foretell, Mr. Landon asserted, what would be accomplished "to make present-day reforms practical and permanent in their benefits." The Republican party "must go forward along sound and progressive lines," he declared.

"No party should be permitted to rest upon its past record—very definitely the Republican party must go forward along sound and progressive lines, prepared to find honest solutions for the problems that confront us. No other course will do. No other ought to be considered.

"We should make it our object to restore a fair and decent opportunity for every man and woman who aspires to work out his own salvation.

"Where humanitarian legislation is needed, we must provide it. Where labor or agriculture is under disadvantages, these must be removed. Where business is being impeded, so that it cannot furnish goods or jobs, we must free it. We must insist upon equal rights for all, special advantages for no interest or group. That is simple justice.

Opposes Rise of Class Feeling

"It is also the only way we can prevent the rise of class feeling, always contrary to the American spirit and which I am sorry to see is being fostered in high places. Anybody who tries to divide our people against themselves is no friend of America."

Governor Landon declared that he was for social security and pointed out that "every big industrial nation has had to move in that direction." He believed, he said, that "we have reached a stage where government must take a hand."

"There is one really good point about the administration's effort in that direction—it did stimulate thought and arouse study along these lines," he said. "But the complicated measure it rushed through in characteristic fashion will, I fear, prove to be in many respects unworkable. We shall have to revamp it."

Regarding repeal of the prohibition amendment, Governor Landon said:

"The people rendered an overwhelming verdict that the question should be returned to the various States for such decision as their citizens wished. I accept that verdict."

Although he held that "the idea of making America over is a pretty silly doctrine," he explained, "I do not mean that we should not be open-minded to change."

"We are a practical people, we have learned to do a great many things to advantage by pooling our mutual interests," he said. "Our farmers and labor unions have found their cooperative action often enables them to improve their situation. But cooperative enterprise is an entirely different thing from a planned economy mapped out by a centralized bureaucracy in Washington. This kind of a planned society is a sort that has developed under European dictatorships. I do not believe we want anything of that kind here."

Mr. Landon declared that there should be regulation of business "wherever regulation keeps opportunity open and protects—not hampers—the people as a whole in the exercise of their rights." This principle, he felt, justified workmen's compensation, factory acts, "reasonable working hours, the protection of childhood," and action on "all kinds of anti-social practice."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

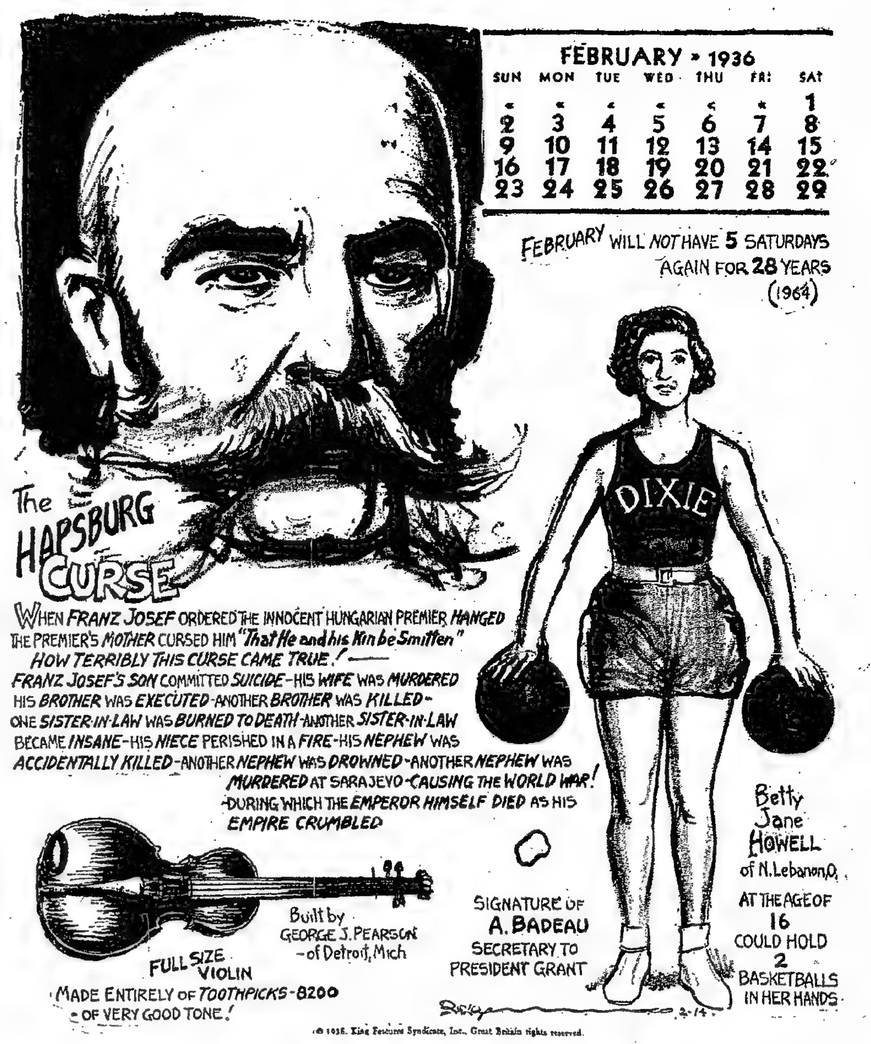

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Curse of the Hapsburgs

After the unsuccessful Hungarian Revolution in 1849, the leaders of the revolt were captured and executed. Among them was the entirely innocent Premier of Hungary, Louis Batthyany, who was a friend of Austria. The Emperor disregarded all pleas to save the innocent Premier.

Hearing of the execution of her son, the old Countess Batthyany cursed the Emperor to the effect that he might be smitten as regarded those he loved best, in his children and his kin.

The Curse proved a formidable one. Rudolf committed suicide, Elizabeth was assassinated, Maximilian was executed, Albrecht died of a fall from a horse, the Duchess d'Alencon burned to death in a Paris bazaar fire, Carlotta was insane for nearly 60 years, Hedwig burned to death, Ladislas died in a gun accident, John was lost at sea, and Franz Ferdinand was assassinated in Sarajevo, causing the World War. "I am spared nothing," said the Emperor, who died during the War in the realization that his Empire was crumbling.

Strange Relations

Two small animals in Australia and Yugoslavia have been adopted by unusual mothers.

A lamb which was left motherless in Chajetina, Yugoslavia, has been adopted by a cow, which suckles the little creature and cares for it as she would one of her own calves.

Meanwhile, far off in the Zoo at Melbourne, Victoria, Josephine the chimpanzee, was mourning the death of her mate.

But a kitten chanced to walk into the cage. Seeing that the little animal was tired, Josephine made a nest of her arms, in which the kitten fell asleep. Since then the two have been inseparable, and the chimpanzee already shows signs of forgetting her grief for her dead mate.

His Cigar Blew Up

Albert Coleman was standing at a street corner at Newark, New Jersey watching the traffic go by, while he smoked his after-lunch cigar.

Suddenly there was a loud explosion and spectatous saw Albert's face disappear in a cloud of smoke. His cigar had blown up.

Although suffering from wounds, he picked up the remains of his cigar and found among them a full-size .22 calibre cartridge.

The police have confiscated the rest of the box for investigation.

Mrs. Jessie Giles Dies

Domei

LONDON, May 23—The death is announced of Mrs. Jessie Giles, widow of Mr. Bertram Giles, of the British Consular Service in China.

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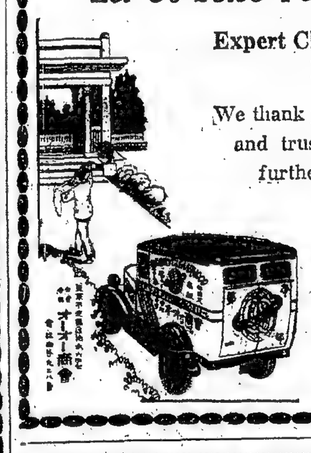
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Social and Personal Notes

LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. Roger W. Burman entertained at a delightful luncheon Tuesday noon at her home. Her guests were Mrs. J. Day Mason, Mrs. Gardiner Hall, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. Ray G. Marshall, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Cr., Mrs. A. H. Hansen, Mrs. Netke-Loewe, and Mrs. H. Steinfeld. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of red roses and the living room with large bowls of red and white dahlias. Mr. and Mrs. Burman are leaving for a vacation in the United States early in July.

COCKTAIL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham entertained about 70 guests at a cocktail party Tuesday afternoon at their home. A number of the younger people remained for dancing in the evening.

MRS. MELLET DIES

Mrs. Bertha Mellet, wife of Lowell Mellett, publisher of the Washington News, D.C., died Monday in Portland, Oregon, according to a cablegram received Tuesday in Tokyo. Mrs. Mellett was well known in newspaper circles in Japan. She was a member of the American Press party which visited Japan in October, 1934, her husband having been chairman of that group. Mrs. Mellett was entertained in Tokyo, Kyoto, Kobe and Osaka and she made many personal friendships in Japanese circles at that time.

EMBASSY RECEPTION

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew gave a reception Tuesday afternoon for Admiral and Mrs. O. G. Murfin and officers of the U. S. S. Augusta and their wives. There were about 200 guests.

ADMIRAL'S LUNCHEON

Admiral O. G. Murfin, commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet, was the host at a luncheon given on board the U. S. S. Augusta Tuesday noon in honor of Admiral Osami Nagano, the Navy Minister, and other high naval officials. Other guests included Mrs. Nagano, Vice-Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, Vice-Chief of the Naval General Staff, and Mrs. Shimada, Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Navy Vice-Minister, Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the American counsellor, Mr. Edwin L. Neville, the American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels and the American Naval Attache and Mrs Fred Rogers.

SAILED TUESDAY

Mrs. Madalah Masson, well-known pianist, sailed on the Taiyo Maru for Honolulu Tuesday. She will be in Honolulu for about two months and then go to Seattle to join her husband.

GOING TO U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Olds are returning to the United States early this summer. They expect to leave the last of June. Mr. Olds who has been studying the history and art of Japanese prints from Mr. John Happer, plans to lecture on prints in the United States.

GOING TO AMERICA

Mr. Yasuhiro Asahi, member of the administration committee of the Japanese Printers' Association will sail for America on board of the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru from Yokohama on June 11 to give several exhibitions of modern Japanese prints in America. He will go to Europe after these exhibitions are closed in United States, and will return to Tokyo in ten months.

CINEMA PARTY

Under the auspices of the Tokyo Y.W.C.A., a cinema party will be given at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 5 p.m. June 11 and 12. "The House of Rothschild," a United Artists picture, "Waltzerkrieg" Ufa film, "Maskerade" production of Sacha of Vienna, and "The Fountain" picture of R.K.O., will be released. Tickets will be obtainable at the office of the Y.W.C.A. or at the entrance of the hall.

Y.W.C.A. FEATURES

There will be a series of special features during this month at the Tokyo Y.W.C.A. A lecture on gardening for children in the city will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. An inspection trip to the Mazda Lamp Factory and the Meiji Confectionary Factory will be made at 2 p.m. June 5.

Mr. Kiichi Okada will speak on plants and grasses of the Japanese Alps at the Y.W.C.A. at 6 p.m. June 5. The celebration of the 17th anniversary of the Harvest Club of the Tokyo Y.W.C.A. will be held at 6 p.m. June 5.

A cooking course will be given at the kitchen of the Y.W.C.A. at 1 p.m. June 6. The inauguration ceremony of the J.S.T. Club of the Y.W.C.A. will be held there at 1 p.m. June 6. The meeting of women workers of the Kanto District will be held there at 10 a.m. June 7.

A musical meeting will be held in the afternoon, June 7. The anniversary of the establishment of the Shimel Club of the Y.W.C.A. will be celebrated on June 8.

NOTED PAINTER DIES

Mr. Chikuha Otake, well known painter and frequent exhibitor at the annual exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts, who had been confined to his home with illness for some time, died Tuesday morning at the age of 59.

He was born in Niigata Prefecture. He was awarded the second prize at the exhibition of modern Japanese art of the department of education. He was promoted to assistant member of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts. The funeral services will be held at his home, Horaicho, Hongo, Tokyo at 4 p.m. Thursday.

SAILING THURSDAY

Passengers sailing from Yokohama at Thursday for Seattle on board the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru include Count Michimasa Soeshima, Japanese delegate to the International Olympic Committee, and his son Mr. Tanemasa Soeshima, Professor Masaharu Anesaki, of Tokyo Imperial University, who is going to attend the 200th anniversary of the founding of Harvard University, Professor Teitaro Suzuki, of Otani University, Kyoto, Japanese delegate to the conference of the World Fellowship of Faiths in London, Mr. G. W. Trimmer, Mrs. P. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson, Mrs. M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mayor, Mr. M. Sears, Miss C. Dodd, Major S. Greeves, Miss G. Booth, Mr. Bernard Nowack, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swimson, Mr. L. H. Wall, Professor Totsuo Inukai, of the Hokkaido Imperial University, Mr. Teiichi Saito, Mr. Y. Ito and Mr. I. Homma.

GRADUATES' RECITAL

Graduates of the Musashino School of Music will give a recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. today. Proceeds of the ticket sales will be presented to the school fund by the graduates. Misses Fuyuko Shimizu, Masako Seno, Junko Inouye, Aiko Yoshizawa, Chieko Yoshida, Kayoko Izaki and several other musicians will appear on the program.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The American Club will hold a golf tournament at the Tokyo Golf club, Asaka, on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 10. There will be a stag dinner at 7:30 p.m. that day at the American club and prizes will be distributed to the winners at that time.

It is planned to make this golf tournament an annual club activity. Next Wednesday a permanent club cup will be put up on which the first prize winner's name will be inscribed. The cup will remain in the club. First, second, third, and booby prizes will also be given. The first foursome is expected to tee-off not later than 2 p.m.

SOCIETY TO HOLD GOLF TOURNEY

The America-Japan Society will hold a golf tournament at the Tokyo Golf Club, Asaka, Friday, June 12. Two trophies, including one to be given by Ambassador Grew, will be awarded.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Kosei Chin, Mr. Jun Ko, Mr. Soen Cho, Mr. Takeji Kawamura, Mr. Masayoshi Yasuda, Mr. Sadakichi Yoshida, Mr. Magozaemon Kashi Kashiwabara.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. R. Yamaguchi, Mr. Y. Akamatsu, Mr. S. Badger, Mr. S. Morinaga, Mr. N. Kojima, Mr. Y. Yagi, Mr. K. Ozawa, Mr. T. Fujii, Mr. R. Saito, Miss C. M. O'Neill, Miss C. S. Howse, Miss E. Robinson, 1st Lt. and Mrs. W. Menoher, 1st Lt. and Mrs. H. M. Pahl, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chono, Mr. Y. Kikuyama, Mr. A. G. L. Close, Mr. M. Tsutsumi, Mr. K. Yonetani, Mr. D. Ogura, Mr. M. Koiwa, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. T. Majima, Mr. K. Inoue, Mr. and Mrs. R. Yamaguchi, Mr. G. Komyo, and Miss M. Kanishima.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. W. Hofmann, Capt. and Mrs. Jean Edens, Mr. Jean Edens Jr. and Miss Ann Edens, Mr. K. W. B. Murphy, Mr. C. A. Harrison, Mr. A. T. Bain, Mr. Chas. Hugo, Mr. C. T. Morton, Mr. F. G. Fahrion, Mr. H. C. Rowland, Mr. S. J. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gilleland, Mr. G. P. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dittler, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Burgess, Lt. and Mrs. R. K. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bestanding, Lady Fitzherbert, Major A. T. H. Ross, Mr. J. L. Asselin, Mr. de Vas L. H. Kloobtwikk, Mr. R. Hajat, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Corborne, Mr. Harold Muller, Mr. E. W. Mayor and Miss I. A. Mayor.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. John F. Born, Mr. H. C. Cotterell, Mr. V. C. Dang, Mr. Tobias Eppstein, Mrs. Tobias Eppstein, Baron von Gienanth, Mr. E. Hyde, Mrs. E. Hyde, Mr. F. B. Hillhouse, Mrs. F. B. Hillhouse, Master F. B. Hillhouse, Jr., Master J. E. Hillhouse, Mr. W. H. Johns, Mr. S. Kawai, Mrs. S. Kawai, Mr. H. J. Kuipers, Mrs. H. J. Kuipers, Mr. W. May, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. F. Keith Mackay, Mrs F. Keith Mackay, Mrs. F. Keith Mackay.

Mr. Y. Matsui, Mrs. Y. Matsui, Dr. G. S. Slotemaker, Mrs. G. S. Slotemaker, Mr. I. Sakabe, Mrs. I. Sakabe, Mr. Takeoka, Mr. Tauchikawa, Mr. Y. Usami, Mrs. Wilder, Mr. S. Wong, Mrs. S. Wong

Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. Y. S. Chu, Dr. M. V. Eichborn, Mr. I. Furukawa, Mrs. I. Furukawa, Mr. M. Haltribhai, Mr. G. A. N. Hightou, Mr. T. Higuchi, Mrs. T. Higuchi, Mr. I. Hayashi, Mrs. I. Hayashi, Mr. Joh, Mr. Kin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kuroda, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. von Likoser, Mr. T. T. Mar, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLeod, Mr. J. J. F. Modder, Mr. S. Nagatsu, Miss S. Saddler, Mr. E. Stempfle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sakai, Mr. Geor. F. Tobler, Mr. Tateishi, Mrs. Katsuki Toku, Lt. and Mrs. J. P. Walker, Master Walker, Mr. Yoshida.

Stalin Encourages Cultural Society

(Continued from Page 3)

served in unappetizing surroundings, though the food itself is ample and could be tasty; and making gardens around workers' homes.

Seeing that mills are sanitary, even though under jurisdiction of one or another State agency, is a further undertaking. These agencies are not everywhere, and in too many places where they are the plants have lacked the skilled touch that individual initiative can give.

The opposition offered by local trades union leaders testifies to the habitual distrust with which minor executives regard anything that originates from individuals and not by official ukase.

Because of its attempt to remedy one of the Soviet system's most serious faults, the women's movement is one of the most significant yet to appear.

No Singing In Bath

The members of a fraternity club at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, have been deprived of their daily bath—by an alligator.

Junior, as the owner of the animal calls her, was caught in Florida, and now she and her master are inseparable.

He brought her back to the University with him and she was immediately given quarters in the bathtub. Junior's temper is a little uncertain, so even the bravest hearts in the University shrink from sharing a bath with her.

Mission Workers To Hold Parley During Summer

35th Conference Of Christian Missions In Japan Will Be At Karuizawa

The Federation of Christian Missions in Japan is to hold its 35th annual Conference in Karuizawa from Thursday, July 30, until Sunday August 2. It promises to be a very important conference, not only because of the timely papers which are to be read, but also because of the business agenda looking toward dissolving the Federation, as such.

The special theme for papers, discussion, and study, is to be "The Church In Japanese Society." The Protestant Church has a history of over 60 years in Japan, and wields a comparatively strong influence; and yet the question arises as to whether the Church is becoming really integrated into Japanese life, or whether it is something superficial and Western? How far is the church really integrated into Japanese life and society? How far can it adjust itself to traditional Japanese customs and psychology and still retain its distinctive Christian quality? How can the Church become more thoroughly integrated into the whole national, educational and social fabric of Japan? There are the questions to be discussed and studied at the Federation's 1936 Conference.

The papers and discussions under this main theme are to be divided into three parts, each part requiring a separate half-day session. The first part is entitled "An Integrated Church;" and the papers under this are to be: (1) An Analysis of the Present Christian Church in Relation to Society, by Rev. W. P. Woodard of the Congressional Mission and stationed in the Japanese Kumiai Church headquarters in Osaka; and (2) "The Christian Message in Relation to Japanese Thought and Background," by Rev. Takeshi Muto, minister of Hongo Methodist Central Tabernacle, Tokyo.

Church And Family

The second day's subject is to be "The Church and the Family System." There are to be three papers presented for study and discussion, as follows: (1) Adjustment of the Church to Traditional Household Life, by Dr. W. N. Vories, noted architect and of the Omi Brotherhood Mission; (2) The Church's Contribution to the Modern Home, by Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlett, prominent Japanese Women's temperance and purity worker; and (3) A Program of Christian Household Religion, by Dr. B. F. Shively of Doshisha University, Kyoto.

The third day's study is to be entitled "The Church and the Leager Society," and the two papers under this are to be: (1) Rural Community Life and the Church, by Dr. E. M. Clark of Central Theological School, Kobe; and (2) The Community and the Nation, by Dr. D. C. Holton, Shinto scholar and professor of Kwanto Gakuin, Yokohama.

The annual Union Worship Service and Memorial Service are to be on Sunday morning August 2nd, when the Federation Chairman, C. W. Iglehart, will deliver the sermon, and the roll of memory will be read by Dr. Albert Oltmans.

Important Business

The most important item of business on the agenda is that of the future status of the Federation. Last year's conference took action, subject to the final approval by this year's conference, to dissolve the Federation as an administrative, delegated body. This was done in view of the natural devolution of administrative functions which has gradually taken place. In place of the present "Federation of Christian Missions in Japan" it is proposed to constitute a new "Fellowship of Christian Missionaries in Japan," a voluntary rather than delegated body which will meet annually for purposes of fellowship, education and inspiration. The final action on this proposed drastic change, and also regarding the transfer of the few remaining administrative function of the present Federation, will be taken at this year's conference.

The officers of the Federation of Christian Missions in Japan for this year are as follows:—Chairman, Rev. C. W. Iglehart of Aoyama Gakuin, Tokyo; Vice-Chairman, Rev. E. M. Clark, of Kobe; Secretary, Rev. A. R. Stone of Nagano; and Treasurer, Rev. John K. Linn of Saginomiya, Tokyo.

New Relief Found For Ills Of Kidney

(Continued from Page 3)

A. Owens, Dr. Paul Person and Dr. Bruce Austin of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine and Lutheran Hospital, Omaha. In some of the cases, they reported, the treatment resulted in 100 per cent recovery.

The hot-air fever box was developed by Charles F. Kettering, research director of the General Motors Corporation. The air in the box is heated by electricity and can be controlled to within a fraction of a degree.

For neuritis the treatment consisted of three to six periods of four hours each in the box, with artificial fevers of 103 to 104 degrees.

Twenty-four cases were thus treated. The heat stopped all pain, it was reported, although in some cases the relief was only temporary.

In fourteen cases of neuritis of the sciatic nerve, the report states, 50 per cent of the patients obtained permanent relief and 40 per cent got well with fever treatment combined with injections of salts or novocaine or similar substances.

Results in Other Cases

Four cases of neuritis associated with alcoholism or infection all seemed to have been cured. In four other cases with neuritis in the shoulder and arm 50 per cent recovery was shown and in two severe cases of shingles "complete relief" was obtained, according to the report.

The fever treatment for locomotor ataxia, the report states, showed better results than from any other standard treatment.

Only one human case of meningitis has so far been treated and the result is believed to be complete recovery, the report states. The treatment was applied after experiments showing that 50 per cent of forty different strains of meningitis germs are killed in water at temperatures of 106 to 107 degrees. Some strains, on the other hand, resist temperatures of 108 degrees, and such temperatures are considered too high for human application.

The kidney extract, Dr. Jablons reported, has been tried within the past five years in fifty-eight cases of kidney disease with favorable results on thirty-eight.

However, he added, the development of methods to purify the extract to free it of histamine and cholino has resulted in vast improvement in the results during the past year.

The recent results, Dr. Jablons stated, indicate that the extract contains a hormone which does for the utilization of minerals what insulin does for sugar.

One of the new discoveries within the past year, he reported, is that the extract causes the elimination of salt from the body and the treatment must, therefore, be supplemented with relatively large doses of table salt.

AMUSEMENTS

MUSIC

Violin recital of Mr. J. Thibaud, Hibiya Public Hall, May 29, 30, June 1 and 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Ayako Ohta, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 2.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikaikan Hall, Hibiya, at 7 p.m. June 15.

ART EXHIBITION

Memorial exhibition of Yumeji Takehisa, Setju-sha Art Galleries, Ginza, May 27 to 31.

Exhibition of water colors by Mr. Toshio Nakanishi, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from May 26 to 31.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. E. S. Kirkham, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from June 7 to 11.

The annual exhibition of the Chuo Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 28 to June 7.

Exhibition of the recent Japanese water color paintings by the leading painters of Kyoto, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, June 1 to 5.

MUSIC

The 19th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 3.

The vocal music concert of the Tokyo Symphonic Vocal Chorus, Tokyo Y. W. C. A. Hall, Kanda, at 6 p.m. June 6.

Farewell recital of Mr. Kenshu Wanifuchi, Sanshikai Hal,, Hibiya at 7 p.m. June 4.

The Promenade Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 12.

Farewell recital of Mr. Kenshu Wanifuchi, Sanshi Kai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 4.

Violin recital of Miss Kazuko Taitsu, Nippon Seinenkan Ha,l, at 7 p.m. June 8.

The 4th Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 12.

Violin recital of Mr. Tetsuo Yakayasu, Nippon Seinen Kan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 16.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 15.

The commemorial concert of the 30th anniversary of the foundation of the Musashino School of Music, Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. June 18.

Recital of the pupils of Mrs. Netke Leove, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Musical concert of the Nippon Bunka Remmei, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Farewell recital of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 21.

DANCE

The first dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 4.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily future)

(Call Sign:—J V N 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call,
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:20 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J O A K Program)

Wednesday, June 3

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra music (Program from the 169th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra at the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo), 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Musical concert of the modern Japanese musical compositions to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 4

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
Japanese vocal music, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Croak of singing frog (Kajika) broadcast from Maebashi and Sendai, 8 p.m.
Musical drama, 8:15 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

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Yugoslavs See Austrian Gain In New Pacts

Balkanic And Little Entente Conferences Show Little Advance

That Yugoslavia has been placed in a difficult position by the recent agreement between Austria and France was evident at the Balkanic-Little Entente conferences which were recently closed at Belgrade, says a staff correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Just as the Czechs signed a pact with Austria the day after she had broken the Treaty of St. Germain by reintroducing conscription, so did the French. The agreement between Austria and France is for cultural co-operation, including the exchange of art students and the founding of institutions for the study of the languages. It is an agreement on the model of those the Austrians made with Hungary and also with Italy. And so Yugoslavia's hopes of being backed by at least one Stresa power, France, in resisting the breach between Belgrade and Vienna, are gone.

Changing Tactics

The Yugoslavs are therefore changing their tactics. They begin to intimate that besides protests, which under existing circumstances would be quite useless they will have recourse to action. This will be used, not so much to punish Austria, as to discourage Hungary from following in the steps of Austria in her assertions of independent conduct.

Inquires here in Belgrade at responsible quarters have brought out the fact that the Yugoslavs are considering in their turn the denunciation of those clauses of the peace treaties that they signed "to the advantage" of the defeated. There will be both political and economic clauses that the Yugoslavs will denounce. As regards political clauses the Yugoslavs are threatening to denounce all clauses protecting the minorities of Austria and Hungary in Yugoslavia. They also will denounce the "obligation" to maintain Austria's independence—for which denouncement the Austrians would probably only thank them.

Hungary Real Concern

The "economic" liabilities that Yugoslavia is proposing to denounce refer mainly to Hungary. First of all, she would denounce the clauses about paying for the sequestered Hungarian land, then that about making her contributions to Funds A and B. She would obviously be founding her action on the "economic sanctions principle" and the precedent that has been followed against Italy by other nations. It is interesting that the main threats are directed against Hungary who up to the present has done nothing, but whose prospective action frightens the Yugoslavs more than the already completed action of Austria.

The protest that the states of the Little Entente are making in Vienna is, so to speak, more of a preventive character and is intended to prevent a step, similar to that of April 1, for the return of the Hapsburgs. It is understood that the three states of the Little Entente will make it clear that if such a step were taken by Austria they will immediately march in.

Royalists Advance

The fear that the Hapsburg restoration might come soon after the newly announced conscript army, which may be a means of making the restoration possible, is not unfounded. A contract has recently been made between Dr. Friedrich Ritter von Wiesner, the head of the Royalist movement, and Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, to allow Monarchist propaganda under the protection of the Fatherland Front. Archduke Otto has even announced that his new title in Austria would be "Landesfuhrer" and not Emperor.

The recent celebration of the anniversary of the passing of the last Emperor—Charles—had an especially solemn character and troops took part in it.

As to Austria

It was noted after the Little Entente meeting this week that the communique issued by the members did not speak of Austria rearming. In fact, it is pretty generally accepted that France and Czechoslovakia are pleased to have Vienna make this move in the light of possible future aggressions by Berlin. But there was sharp warning against return of the Hapsburgs to the throne at Vienna.

The Balkan Conference ended in compromise, which seems to amount to little more than united action against Bulgaria.

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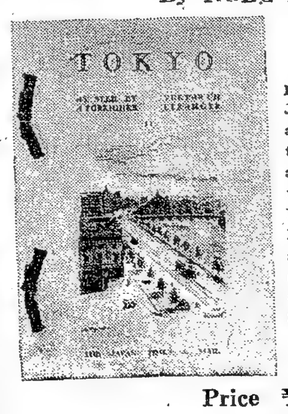

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Princeton Cadets In Annual Review

Daily Princetonian Makes Bitter Attack On R.O.T.C. In Editorial Column

Princeton University's unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, composed of nearly 400 undergraduates, passed in review before Major Gen. Frank McCoy, commander of the Second Corps Area, on May 11 on the old polo field adjoining Palmer Stadium, at Princeton N. J.

The review was held while the campus still buzzed with comment on an editorial appearing today in The Daily Princetonian, undergraduate newspaper, condemning the course in military science as "predicated upon inevitable war," says the New York Times.

The cadet officers marched out in squads and stood at attention while General McCoy inspected them and made the annual awards. The squads then swung past a reviewing party composed of General McCoy, H. Prescott Beach of Montclair, N. J., president of the New Jersey branch and vice president of the national branch of the Sons of the American Revolution; George H. Baird, commander of the R. O. T. C. at Governors Island, and Lieut. Col. Roger S. Peirott, commandant of the Princeton Field Artillery R. O. T. C.

Two Cups Presented

The White Cup for the highest average among freshmen cadets was presented to George T. Fielding 3d, '39, of Chicago, and the Lord Cup for excellence in horsemanship went to Richard C. Hoffman 3d, '37, of Owing Mills, Md.

General McCoy presented the saber awarded annually to the cadet regimental commander by the officers of the 391st Field Artillery to Cadet Lieut. Col. Roger Willock, '36, of Sewickley, Pa. Mr. Beach presented the saber awarded annually by his society to that student who maintains the highest general average in military science during the four-year course, to Cadet Major Hampton G. Silcox 3d, '36, of Philadelphia.

The Officers Cup, presented to the winner of the senior class jumping contest by the officers of the Princeton F. A. R. O. T. C. went to Cadet John F. P. Kelly of Deal, N. J. Second place in the finals this afternoon, between six seniors, was won by Cadet John W. Clark of Montclair, N. J. Cadet William P. S. Breese of Plainfield, N. J., was third.

Text Of Editorial

The editorial entitled "Johnny, Get Your Gun," said:

"Today is Regimental Day and Princeton's gut-hoppers will have a chance to show army high-ups what they have learned about playing war.

"Today those very same persons who before long will receive their Bachelor of Arts degree will go through the same pompous rigmarole which they boo so loudly on local screens. And because an American officer is doing the saluting they'll love it.

"To those who joined the R. O. T. C. to keep from doing the dirty work in the war to which they will be the first to go we have nothing to say but 'good luck, poor fools.'

"But to Princeton University, pretending to be an institution of the arts while giving academic credit for a course predicated on an inevitable war, we have much to say. How ridiculous to encourage the very evil which is the greatest menace to the aims of education! And how is the man who spends two or four years scanning contour maps or taking Palmer Stadium from the enemy any better fitted to hold an academic degree?

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PART 6: Recent Development in the Foreign Trade.

Its Japanese version was issued last December, with great success and had a large number of subscribers.

Social and Personal Notes

PRINCE FUSHIMI GIVES DINNER

His Imperial Highness Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, who is honorary President of the Sea Disaster Relief Association, gave a dinner Thursday evening at the Suikosha, in Shiba, in honor of officials of the society and high Government officials.

In addition to the Prince, the function was attended by the Navy Minister, Admiral Osami Nagano, the Home Minister, Mr. Keinosuke Ushio, the Mayor of Tokyo, Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, Count Yorinaga Matsudaira, President of the association, and others, numbering in all more than 70.

SOCIETY DINNER

In the presence of T.I.H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu, the Japan-Denmark Society gave a dinner Wednesday evening at the Imperial Hotel which was in the nature of a welcome to the Danish Minister, Baron Bertouch-Lehn. Marquis Toshinari Maeda, the President of the Society, was in the chair. After the dinner, an enjoyable musical program was given by Japanese artistes.

GOING TO OLYMPICS

Mr. Shuzaburo Yasuda left Tokyo Thursday evening for Sendai where he will visit Dr. and Mrs. Hatai. On June 24 he and Mrs. Yasuda will leave on the Terukuni Maru for Europe where they will attend the Olympic games in Germany. Following the Olympics, they will visit several countries of Europe and Mr. Yasuda will study sculpture and visit the principal European art museums. They will then go to the United States, sailing either on the Queen Mary or the Normandie. In the United States Mrs. Yasuda will visit former school friends and Mr. Yasuda will continue his art study. They will return to Japan late this fall.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Tatsuyo Kume of Tokyo and Mr. Kakue Otani of Kamakura has been announced. Miss Kume is the daughter of the late Prof. Kume who designed the Nijubashi, entrance to the Imperial palace, was professor of engineering at the Imperial University and who is also noted as the builder of Korean railroads. Mr. Otani is the son of the late Mr. Kahei Otani, prominent silk and tea merchant.

The wedding will be solemnized at the New Grand hotel, Yokohama, on June 28. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Third Girls Higher school and the bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of the Tokyo Imperial University where he majored in French. Following their marriage, the young couple will reside in Mr. Otani's home in Kamakura. Early next year they will go to France for three years where Mr. Otani will continue his study of French. Miss Kume is well known in the younger international society set of Tokyo.

HEDGES IS GUEST

Mr. Frank Hedges who recently returned from a month's trip through Manchoukuo and China, will be the guest of honor at a sukiyaki dinner given this evening by members of the editorial staff of the Japan Times & Mail. Mr. Hedges will speak on his trip to China.

RUSSIAN BALL

The National Society of Russian Emigres in Japan will give a fancy dress ball at the New Grand hotel, Yokohama, Saturday evening. Proceeds will be used to aid the society's benevolent work.

PAN PACIFIC GUESTS

Guests of honor at the Pan Pacific club Friday noon at the Imperial hotel will be Mr. Herbert Dittler, professor of music, Columbia University, and Mrs. Dittler.

ADMIRAL'S RECEPTION

Admiral O. G. Murfin, commander of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, and Mrs. Murfin entertained on board the flagship Augusta Thursday afternoon. Guests included prominent Japanese, municipal officers of Yokohama and Tokyo, members of the diplomatic corps and prominent Americans in Yokohama and Tokyo. Dancing was enjoyed during the afternoon.

ADMIRAL'S LUNCHEON

Admiral O. G. Murfin, commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet, was host at a luncheon on board the warship on Wednesday. His guests were: the Governor of Kanagawa Prefecture and Mrs. Kiyoshi Nakarai, the Mayor of Yokohama and Mrs. Shuzo Aoki, the Director of Customs and Mrs. Kusuo Iida, the Harbor master and Mrs. Akashi, the American Consul and Mrs. Richard Fyfe Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mendelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sommerer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gabrielson and Mr. Charles Biddle.

THRIFT SHOP SALE

During the next few days at the Thrift Shop there will be a special sale of sliced ham, fresh from the country. Those who have enjoyed the Ninooka country sausage during the year will no doubt be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity of testing the hams made in the same place.

CPR LINER ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific Empress of Japan sailed from Vancouver on May 30 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu on Saturday, June 13.

MISSION ENTERTAINED

The members of the Japanese Economic Mission to Siam headed by Mr. Yunosuke Yasukawa, President of the Toyo Rayon Company, who returned to Tokyo recently were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Foreign Minister Mr. Hachiro Arita at the latter's official residence at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Following luncheon, an exchange of views took place among those present regarding measures for the promotion of Japan's trade relations with Siam.

Also present were Mr. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha, the Siamese Minister, Baron Seinosuke Goh, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Yasukichi Yatabe, Minister to Siam, Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Eiji Amau, Chief of the Information Division of the Foreign Office and others.

Mrs. Lorenz-Nicolskaya

TO GIVE RECITAL

Mrs. Nadejda Lorenz-Nicolskaya, pianist and vocalist, will give a recital at the Meiji Seimei auditorium, Babasakimon, Marunouchi, at 7:30 p.m. June 9.

She will play piano compositions by Scarlatti-Tausing, Brahma, Chopin, Rachamaninoff, Paganini-Liszt, and will sing compositons by Tchaikowsky, H. Bemberg, H. Werkmeister, Gliere. The violon celle obligato accompaniment will be played by Mr. Hideo Saito and the piano accompaniment will be played by Emmy Thomas.

ETIQUETTE CLASS

"The seventh session of the Japanese Etiquette Course is going to be held at Mrs. Kondo's residence-3 Funado-cho, Asakusa-ku, Tokyo, at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 9th. The members of the class are expected to meet at the main entrance of the Tokyo City Y. M. C. A. at 2:45 p.m. or at Mrs. Kondo's residence at 3 p.m."

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Yokohama Union Church held Tuesday afternoon June 2, officers and members of the Executive Committee were chosen as follows for the coming year. President, Mrs. D. C. Holtom; Vice-President, Mrs. H. W. Schenck; Recording Sec'y, Mrs. S. Lamb; Corresponding Sec'y, Mrs. W. Tesch; Treasurer, Miss Olive Hodges; Chairman of the Program Committee, Miss Tracy; Benevolence Committee, Miss Reeves; Housekeeping, Mrs. Stegeman; Social Tea, Mrs. M. Apcar; Pastor's Aid, Miss Pratt; Supper, Mrs. R. Boller and Miss Bekman; Flower, Mrs. Stauffer; Sale of Baking Powder, Mrs. Covell. Dates, Mrs. Daniels; Tea, Mrs. Kipp. Following the business meeting at which encouraging reports were received from the various committees on the activities of the past year a "sayonara tea" was given in honor of members who will be leaving on furlough before the next meeting, including Mrs. Emma H. Fisher, Mrs. R. H. Fisher, Miss Charlotte Douglas, and Miss Evelyn Wolfe. It was announced that activities for the Fall would be resumed on Tuesday, September 22, when a rally meeting would be held, vacation experiences exchanged and plans formulated for the work of the year.

KOBOKAN APPEAL

The following letter has been received from the Kobokan Settlement:

Once more the Kobokan Settlement appeals to your generosity for funds for the Summer Camp. As the hot days of summer grow still hotter, the children who live in the unhealthy slums of Terajima become more uncomfortable. The summer camp means fresh air, good food, happy play, and a new zest in life for them.

The committee wishes to make this year's camp the largest that has been held. In order that you may have the opportunity to contribute to the welfare of these unfortunate children, we wish to bring this project to your attention.

Checks or money orders should be sent to the treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Gealy, 3 Aoyama Gakuin, Shibaku, Tokyo.

With many thanks for your interest in the past in the Kobokan.

Mrs. Nell Lamott,
Mrs. Luella Iglehart.
Camp Committee.

CONSULATE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Italian consulate announces that a decree, soon to be published by the Italian Government, provides —among other items—that all Italian State and Bank Notes of any and every denomination now outside of the Kingdom of Italy, may be deposited by their possessors with the Italian Consular Representatives within July 10, 1936.

Such notes will be transmitted to Italy by the Consular Representatives and deposited there with the Banca d'Italia in special fixed accounts bearing no interest, to the credit of their owners.

The Italian Consulates will gladly furnish further information on the subject upon request.

KANSAI NEWS

The staff of the Canadian Academy will be at home at Webster Hall Friday afternoon, June 19, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in honor of Miss Ede, Miss Holmes, Miss Foutaine and Miss Moore who are leaving for the States at the end of this term.

* * *

The next meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Canadian Academy will be held at Miener Hall, Canadian Academy, 2-chome, Aotani-cho, Nadaku on June 19 at 3 p.m.

Election for officers for the coming year will be held.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Myers sailed on the Empress of Canada Wednesday for 3 months' visit with their children in America.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Smith, wife of Professor Roy Smith of the Kobe University of Commerce, and her daughter Miss Caroline are leaving Kobe June 9 by the Dollar liner S.S. President Taft for Berkeley, California. They are expected to spend a year at the home of their son and brother, Standord, at 2100 Dwight Way.

* * *

Miss Renkiya Akchurin is returning to Kobe about June 10th from Taikyu, Korea after an absence of one year and half from Kobe. She will join the Windsor House School.

* * *

The annual summer exhibition of Japanese and Occidental paintings by contemporary artists is now on exhibition at the Kyoto Fine Arts Galley daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will continue until the end of this week. The Kyoto Municipality will hold an industrial art exhibition at the same gallery for five days from June 12 till June 16.

* * *

The Kobe S.P.C.A. announces its new service for registering dogs. Active members who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity are kindly requested to get in touch with the Secretary, Mr. Ukita, at the Tiger Building, Tor Road. Telephone Fukiai 1609.

* * *

Mr. Byram Chedister Guerin returned to Kobe Tuesday by the Empress of Canada from Shanghai, and entrained Tuesday night for Tokyo.

* * *

Mr. Royer Mitchell of Seoul arrived at Kobe Tuesday on board the S.S. Empress of Canada for a month's vocation in this country. Mr. Mitchell is a well known solicitor in Korea and is associated with the Takata Law office in Seoul.

* * *

The Osaka English Speaking Society held a successful dinner party at the Osaka Club, near Imabashi on Saturday evening, May 30. Mrs. J. V. Martin spoke on "Some Gleanings from the Fields of Books". In spite of bad weather, the party was well attended.

* * *

The annual Spring meeting of the Osaka English Teachers' Association was held in Osaka on Saturday evening, May 30. Lt. Col. T. Orde Lees of Kobe, spoke on "English Reactions" and Prof. Yamanaka of Osaka University of Commerce spoke on "A Visit to Hardy's Country". Both speakers were very well received.

* * *

The Annual Spring Picnic of Kobe Union Church Sunday School will be held at Maiko Park on Saturday, June 6th.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

The British members of the Tokyo Club will be at home to all other members of the club between 12 and 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 23, the birthday of King Edward VIII. The British Ambassador will propose a toast to His Majesty at 12:30 p.m.

Y.C. AND A. C. MOVIES

The moving picture show at the Y.C. and A.C. on Sunday evening includes "Ah Wilderness," Eugene O'Neill's famous American drama, starring Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore, and "A Night At The Opera," featuring the M-G-M madmen, the Marx Brothers. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Arthur Buckney, Mr. Emile Chalhoub, Mr. J. Codsi, Mr. A. Stempfle, Dr. and Mrs. J. Boes, Mr. Otto Mahrt, Capt. and Mrs. G. Thomas, Miss S. Sherman, Mr. Charles D. Leach, Misses Nancy & Carolyn Leach, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Verkuyl, Master Verkuyl, Capt. and Mrs. K. I. McPherson, Mrs. Geo. Adams, Mr. Geo. Faris, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rowan, Miss S. L. Farwell, Miss Jean Willetts, Capt. and Mrs. N. B. Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. James Tasley, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Howard, Master Howard, Lt. W. D. Coleman, Mr. E. F. Johansen, Mrs. C. M. O'Neil, Miss E. Robinson, Miss C. S. Howse, Mr. R. Byrne, Mr. A. Gach, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hill, Mr. D. D. Brand, Mr. Rossilliano, Mrs. Rossilliano, Miss Vera Love, Miss Nita Roth, Miss Lillian Green, and Mr. Francisco Marza.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. E. O. Bisdee, Mrs. V. Palmer, Mr. Donker-Curtiss, Mr. W. H. Monahan, Mr. N. Lowenstein, Mr. W. L. Bales, Mr. G. Boving, Mr. W. Lehmann, Mr. M. Coope, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann, Mr. W. H. Chamberlin, Mrs. Neubauer, Mr. Shuji Oki, Mr. Masao Hirano, Mr. Yoshimichi Kuboi, Mr. Eiko Kamei, Mr. Matanosuke Yamada, Mr. Yukichi Takahashi, Mr. Tashiro Shiraishi, Mr. Yasutaro Watanabe, Mr. Yasuo Ito, and Mr. Gensaburo Takada.

AT NEW GRAND

Mrs. and Miss Tanser, Miss C. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Palmer, Mr. J. Pennybacker, Lt. and Mrs. W. Menopher, Mr. C. Blefeld, Lt. and Mrs. T. B. White, Lt. and Mrs. H. M. Phal, Miss V. Bridges, Mrs. H. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Howard, Mr. G. C. M. Spoorenberg, Mr. V. Mansour, Mr. and Mrs. Nakano, Count and Countess G. Keller, Mrs. J. D. Zech, Mrs. R. V. Brunt, Mrs. C. R. Chase, Mrs. C. B. Hutchinson, and Mrs. and Mrs. T. S. Powell.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. H. Takatsu, Mr. K. Ogahara, Mr. M. Koaji, Mr. T. Hasegawa, Mr. K. Takamatsu, Mr. S. Oku, Mr. K. Asano, Mr. K. Watanabe, Mr. H. Tsukamoto, Mr. H. Nishimura, Mr. and Mrs. C. Matsuo, Mr. M. Nishimura, Miss M. Hardy, Mrs. Lucas, Miss Lucas, Mrs. O. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Komochi, Mr. T. Sato, Mr. S. Matsue, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murofushi, Mr. Y. Murata, Mr. R. Amano, Mr. S. Kawamoto, Mr. T. Nishida, Mr. S. Nakatani, Mr. K. Nakagawa, Mr. Y. Sogo, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kamiyama, Mr. J. Ban, Mr. G. Ichiriki, Mr. T. Sasaki.

AMUSEMENTS

THE THEATER

Kabukiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Danso", "Koen Ura No Kyodai", "From Midnight to Morning" and "Shindo". Curtain rises 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his Kabuki Troupe. "Chushingura", "Shuzenji Monogatari", "Hangonko", "Omatsuri", "Manaita Chobei", "Utsubozaru" and "Kappore". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Joint performance of Kikugoro's and Sadanji's troupes. "Komonki", "Funabenkei" and "Yukari No Otozure". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "The House of Terror", "Ippon-gatana Dohyoiri" and "Hair". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at noon.

MUSIC

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikaikan Hall, Hibiya, at 7 p.m. June 15.

ART EXHIBITION

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. E. S. Kirkham, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from June 7 to 11.

The annual exhibition of the Chuo Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 28 to June 7.

Exhibition of the recent Japanese water color paintings by the leading painters of Kyoto, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, June 1 to 5.

MUSIC

The vocal music concert of the Tokyo Symphonic Vocal Chorus, Tokyo Y. W. C. A. Hall, Kanda, at 6 p.m. June 6.

Farewell recital of Mr. Kenshu Wanifuchi, Sanshikai Hal,, Hibiya at 7 p.m. June 4.

The Promenade Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 12.

Farewell recital of Mr. Kenshu Wanifuchi, Sanshi Kai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 4.

Violin recital of Miss Kazuko Tajitsu, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 8.

The 4th Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 12.

Violin recital of Mr. Tetsuo Yakayasu, Nippon Seinen Kan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 15.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 15.

The commemorial concert of the 30th anniversary of the foundation of the Musashino School of Music, Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. June 18.

Recital of the pupils of Mrs. Netke Leove, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Musical concert of the Nippon Bunka Renmei, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Farewell recital of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 21.

DANCE

The first dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 4.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily future)
(Call Sign:—J V N 10660 K.C. 28.14 meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call,
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:20 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J O A K Program)
Friday, June 5

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local songs, 8:15 p.m.
Koto and orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 6

Brass Band music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio kabuki, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal duet, 8:05 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:30 p.m.
Harmonica ensemble, 8:45 p.m.
Current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 7

Radio world tour through the microphone, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Festival of Manchoukuo (Broadcast from Dairen), 12:50 p.m.
Cinema story, 1:20 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 2:05 p.m.
Kakeai, 2:35 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 3 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 7:50 p.m.
Rakugo, 8:30 p.m.
Music and ballad for the puppet show, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
The program of the mass meeting of children at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Tokyo will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 10:30 p.m.

Pretty Fix

Woman Driver—"Can you fix this fender so my husband will never know I bent it?"

Garage Mechanic—"No, but I can fix it so that you can ask him in a few days how he bent it."—Wall Street Journal.

India To Be Model Of Italy's Empire

(Continued on Page 4)

African highlands.

Capital's Future Uncertain

It is uncertain whether the Italians desire to preserve Addis Ababa as the central point in the imperial government. There are indications that they will prefer transferring it to Gondar, near Lake Tana, because it is situated among friendly people and nearer the old Eritrean colony. Addis Ababa may be preserved as the center of the specially administered Shoan area, where stringent disarmament and direct control over a suspect tribe must be instituted.

Premier Benito Mussolini's plan provides for swift development of the motor-road system now started for military purposes. Great highways will run through the whole territory, opening up commercial markets and making available natural resources.

One main artery is intended to traverse Ethiopia from north to south, linking in an uninterrupted line Massawa, on the Red Sea, to Mogadiscio, on the Indian Ocean. An important subsidiary will branch off from Adowa to Gondar, continuing into rich Gojjam Province. Another arterial road will penetrate the lake region from the south, linking up with the northern part of the system by way of Addis Ababa.

On this line may be situated an important area of inland colonization, because in past years Shoan raids have absolutely depopulated hundreds of square miles of fertile land. The soldiers of the present army of occupation, when due to leave the service will be encouraged to remain in Ethiopia, receiving farmsteads or being settled in large towns as artisans.

Interests of Foreigners

It remains to be seen how this plan for intense development of Ethiopia by national forces tallies with preservation of existing foreign interests. The French-owned Jibuti railway is protected already by the agreement signed by Pierre Laval in Rome in January, 1935. Indeed, the Italians already possess nearly a half interest. Commercial development of the country must bring prosperity to this line as well as to the Franch Somaliland port because it is the only practicable one on a long stretch of coast. But no doubt the Italians will push the existing railway from Massawa to Asmara straight into the heart of Northern Ethiopia, tapping the resources of that vast region.

The British interest in the water of Lake Tana, secured by a treaty and by assurances, will be respected and renewed by Mussolini. The orderly regime now being instituted will permit construction of a great regulator dam that is needed particularly to increase the reserve of water available for irrigation in Egypt when other reservoirs run empty. But the Italians certainly will insist that this work be done by their labor with the object of obtaining supplementary financial assistance for their colonization scheme.

This is the main outline of the ambitious plan of development conceived with the object of providing a lasting memorial to Fascist enterprise. The conquest has been too swift to permit the working out of details. Mussolini's chief aim, however, is clear: To transform Ethiopia into a great reservoir of natural resources, increasing thereby the power of the mother country, and also find an immediate outlet for the surplus population of the peninsula.

Freedom Offer Comes As Blow To Puerto Rico

(Continued from Page 3)

of Federal funds.

Mainlanders who have read accounts of recent nationalist violence are probably unaware that no dominant local party has ever demanded Puerto Rico independence from the Federal government. Pary leaders at times have united in asking for liberalization of the present Organic Act and the right to elect the governor. The coalition party now in power has petitioned Congress to make Puerto Rico a state, when the island is prepared to assume the economic responsibility of statehood, and in the meantime to grant it greater autonomy.

It is true that the Unionist party, which governed here for about a quarter of a century, had an independence plank in its platform, but the leaders at all times asserted their willingness to accept any other status that was in keeping with the dignity of the island.

The Liberal party, successor of the old Unionist organization, pledges itself in its platform to bring about establishment of a Puerto Rican Republic. Many prominent Liberals however, are unalterably opposed to independence, and it has been generally believed that, should they be victorious in the coming elections, the Liberals would find some way to postpone any action that would jeopardize party harmony and insular well-being.

Nationalists Not Important

Undoubtedly the Nationalist group, by spectacular tactics in parading its hostility to American rule, has been a big factor in creating the belief on the mainland that Puerto Rico wants freedom. The party is politically negligible, its adherents being drawn mostly from the high schools and the university.

Unfortunately the insular attitude toward the Nationalists has been highly sentimental. The most outrageous attacks on the hated "invador" have gone unrebuked because people felt that, although their language might be over-violent, the Nationalists were devoted to a "sacred ideal."

During the last year resorts to lawlessness on the part of the American-baiters have modified the community's attitude, but at the same time have intimidated the public. Probably failure of leaders and press to condemn outspokenly the conditions leading up to the murder of the chief of insular police, Colonel E. Francis Riggs, gave greater impetus than any other happening to the Administration's change of policy.

Thoughtful islanders nevertheless point out that, while Rigg's assassination deserves severe rebuke, it did not justify the national government rushly initiating a policy that brings a crisis in Puerto Rico's community life and may end in the island's economic ruin.

So far as is known here no responsible representative of Puerto Rico was consulted in advance about the Tydings measure. The island's representative in Congress, the Resident Commissioner, Santiago Iglesias, has been in Washington since the opening of the present session. Senator Luis Munoz Marin, envoy of the Liberal party, has been at the Capital for the same period. Governor Blanton Winship arrived there the day the bill was introduced in the Senate.

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Social and Personal Notes

GOING TO HOKKAIDO

A non-commercial party under the leadership of Mr. J. F. Gressitt will leave June 17 for Kawayu in eastern Hokkaido to view the solar eclipse on June 19. Some of the group will visit the Akan National Park and other points of interest in Hokkaido before returning, while others will return June 22. Mr. Gressitt was connected with the Chabot Observatory, Oakland, California, for four years.

AT ZUSHI

Foreign Minister and Mrs. Arita spent the week-end at their villa in Zushi.

PHELPS RETURNING

Mr. G. S. Phelps who left Tokyo last year after more than 40 years in church and Y. M. C. A. work here, is to return to Japan this fall as the leader of a tourist party. He has recently been named assistant director of the University Oriental Tours. He and his party are expected to arrive in October.

ON BRIEF TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burman will return Wednesday from a brief trip to Nagoya and Gifu.

ELMER RIGE COMING

Elmer Rice, author of "Street Scene" and other dramas, is expected to visit Japan in August, enroute home from a world tour. He is expected to be in this country two weeks.

HOST TO NEGUS

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia who is now in London is the guest of Sir Elly Kadoorie, Shanghai business magnate and philanthropist, according to a news dispatch from London. Sir Elly is at present in China but the Negus is occupying his London house which is situated at Princes Gate, only a few doors from the Ethiopian Legation. This enables the Emperor to maintain close touch with the Legation. Sir Elly is well known in Japan.

RETURNS TO U.S.

Mrs. S. S. Miller, widow of the Rev. H. K. Miller, D.D., has returned to the United States to make her home. For the present she is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Kramer at Faribault, Minnesota. Mrs. Miller, then Miss Sprague, came to Japan in 1888 in the service of the Episcopal church. She was one of the early teachers in the Rikkyo schools in Tokyo and at the Heian Jogakko in Kyoto. After their marriage in 1898, Dr. and Mrs. Miller lived in Yamagata and in Sendai until 1911 when they moved to Tokyo which remained their home until Dr. Miller's death in February of this year. Mrs. Miller has a large circle of friends in both Japanese and international circles throughout Japan.

PUPILS' RECITAL

The pupils of Mr. Maxim Schapiro, well known pianist, will give their fourth recital at the Meiji-Seimei Auditorium, Marunouchi, Tokyo at 7 p.m. June 16. They will play several piano compositions at the recital. Misses Kiyoko Manabe, Haruko Igawa, Shizuko Igarashi, Yukiko Fujita, Idis Tsunoda, Aiko Tashiro, Shizue Akutagawa, Kiyoko Kawaguchi, Yukiko Kimura, Toshiko Shirakura, Utako Oizumi and Miwako Kai will appear on the program.

SECOND RECITAL

Miss Kasuga Sato, Japanese pianist who returned from France, will give her second recital of the Sanshikaikan Hall, Hibiya, at 7 p.m. June 15. She studied piano in Paris for some years and returned to Tokyo last year. She will play modern French piano music at the recital.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Mr. Bakusen Tsuchida, well known painter of Kyoto and member of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts who have been confined at the Kyoto Imperial University Hospital for some time, became seriously ill Sunday. He has undergone two operations since June 2.

JOURNALIST RETURNS

Mr. David Fraser, the doyen of British journalists in China, has returned to Shanghai after an absence of one year. Mr. Fraser, who is well known in Japan, has been a correspondent for The Times, London, for 25 years.

During his recent absence, he was attached to the Italian Army as special correspondent for The Times for several months. Mr. Fraser is one of the few correspondents still in active work who covered the Russo-Japanese war 30 years ago.

Mr. Fraser started his Eastern career in India where, as young assistant in the Bank of Bengal, he supplied "The Pioneer" with racing reports. On the outbreak of the South African War he volunteered for service with Lovat's Horse and he is now one of the members of the South African War Veterans' Association in Shanghai. After his war experiences he took to journalism seriously, made a famous journey through Persia and eventually arrived in China. In the World War he was attached to General Knox's Mission in Siberia.

For many years Mr. Fraser was stationed at Peiping (Peking in those days) and there, as in Shanghai, he was prominent in racing activities, being a successful rider and owner. Mrs. Fraser returned a few days ago by the Siberian route to rejoin her husband.

ENGLISH PROGRAM

The 27th annual English Dramatic Meeting of the Tokyo Commercial College, Waseda University, Keio University and Rikkyo University will be held at 5:30 p.m. June 17 at the Nippon Seinenkan. The program will be as follows:

Rikkyo University English Speaking Society: "Kodoku no Soko no Nichiren". By Naozami Fujii—(A play in one act).

Place: On the Island of Sado.
Time: From Midnight to Dawn.
—Cast—
Nichiren .....Kunio Noguchi
Nichiro .....Naonobu Hayashi
Others..Chisato Yamaguchi, Soko Kamiryo, Takeo Kono and Munehiro Kishi.

Tokyo University of Commerce International Society: "The Cellar Door" By R. Elwyn James—(A play in one act)

Place: In a house in Lombardy.
Time: Winter of 1848.
—Cast—
Antonio .....Shin-ichi Tajima
Sofia .....Tsuneo Sugiyama
Mistress Nunzzia .....Yoshio Nishikawa
Matteo .....Kan-ichiro Nishi
An Austrian officer .....Seisaku Sugama
Signor Amicis...Soichi Yokoyama

Waseda University English Speaking Society: "The Threat." (A play in one act)

Place: Arthur Brian's Study, London.
Time: 19....
—Cast—
Arthur Brian, K.C. .....Shinjiro Kishioka
John Hirgraves .....Shigeto Nakashima
Major Grayson .....Satotaka Aoe
Captain Williams...Noboru Kuru
Lieut. Saunders....Yukio Yamane
Neil Charteris...Seijin Yamanaka
Stevens, Brian's manservant ....Shozo Furuya

Keio University English Speaking Society: "A Man of Ideas." By Miles Malleson. (A play in one act)

Place: In the drawing room of Aubrey house.
Time: Between one and two o'clock in the morning.
—Cast—
William Goodman....Toshio Ishii
Frank Cartwright .....Tadashi Murakami
Alice Cartwright .....Ken Taira
The Man .....Chujo Watanabe

ARRIVING JUNE 15

Passengers arriving on the President Pierce June 15 from San Francisco and Honolulu are: Mr. Murad Attia, Mr. A. Austin, Miss Mary Breedlove, Mr. and Mr. Edwin Foppert, Mr. Josef Johnson, Mr. Benjamin Kopf, Miss Maria Laffin, Miss Marjorie Mack, Miss Eve Mallick, Mrs. George Post, and Miss Marian Styles.

ARRIVED SUNDAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Katsuragi Maru arrived at Yokohama from the United States Sunday with the following passengers: Mr. S. F. Morrow; Mr. F. Burr; Mr. A. E. Mirsky and daughter; Miss R. P. Beattie, Mr. T. Kameda; Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoshiguni; Mr. K. Okamura.

KOBE NEWS

As a part of an elaborate program in honor of the U.S.S. Flagship Augusta which arrived at Kobe Saturday morning, a dance will be given by the Harbor Light Guild in conjuction with the American Association of Kobe in the K. R. and A. C. Gymnazium at 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 9. There will also be dances at the Seamen's Institute every night until June 12, with the exception of Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Sebald has been named honarary secretary of the Kobe S.P.C.A., to succeed Mrs. C. V. Grant, former honorary secretary, who has left for America. Mrs. Sebald is the wife of W. J. Sebald of de Becker, de Becker & Sebald, Kobe.

* * *

Dr. Francis William Aston, British physicist and chemist and the winner of the Nobel prize in 1922 for discovery of the isotopes, passed through Kobe Thursday on the P. & O. liner Rawalpindia en route to Hokkaido via Yokohama to join the British solar eclipse party under Dr. Stratton.

* * *

Mr. R. M. Davison of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, Kobe, sailed for Vancouver Wednesday by the C.P.R. liner Empress of Canada on a furlough. Mr. Davison is accompanied by Mrs. Davison. They are expected to stay in Canada for six months. During his absence, Mr. J. A. Cromty will take his place.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINED

The Colombian Minister and Madame Esguerra entertained for luncheon at the Imperial Hotel, on Saturday, the French Ambassador and Madame Pila, who are leaving for France shortly. Their other guests were: The Turkish Ambassador and Madame Gerede, the Swedish Minister and Madame Hultman, the Portuguese Minister and Madame Ribeiro de Mello, the Danish Minister Baron Bertouch-Lehn, the Chilian Minister Mr. Figueroa, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires Mr. Holguin y de Lavalle, Commandant and Madame Bruyere, the Foreign Minister's Secretary and Madame Shima, the Brazilian Secretary and Madame Moreira de Abreu, the Portuguese Secretary and Madame da Fonseca Araujo, Madame Shinichi Chiba, Madame Iwa Horiguchi, Monsieur and Madame de la Morandiere and Miss Hultman.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Mr. S. Nakanishi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Harada, Mr. T. Kashida, Mr. G. Mitsui, Dr. J. P. M. Marsalka, Mr. Y. Makino, Mr. Yfi Tsubouchi, Mr. S. Masunaga, Mr. M. Morikawa, Mr. Locein Ching, Mr. S. Nakauchi, Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. O. Murai, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mochizuki, Mr. S. Nakayama, Mr. and Mrs. K. Iwata, Mr. K. Mizuno, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hattori, Miss Y. Fujita, Mr. E. Tokunaga, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sasaki, Mr. I. Sato, Mr. N. Sato, Mr. M. Nakano, Mr. K. Kasai, Mr. and Mrs. N. Moroo, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kishi, Mr. S. Hamazaki, Mr. K. Hamada, Mr. T. Uchiyama, and Mr. H. Takagi.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Miss S. A. Kiddor, Mr. W. R. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Urquhart, Miss M. W. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Daro, Mrs. A. M. Duller, Master Euphrat, Mrs. M. L. Euphrat, Miss E. M. Nesfield, Miss C. M. O'Neil, Mr. A. R. Langton, Miss E. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ayers, Miss Grace Mosses, Mr. H. S. Hayden, Mr. Raymond Halat, Mr. J. D. Antia, Mr. Victor Hansen, and Mr. J. Y. Gailey.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sawada, Mrs. D. Moore and Mrs. Seebach, Mr. Y. Nishiwaki and Iribe.

Independence Of Puerto Rico Is Campos' Dream

(Continued from Page 3)

than I am."

Why wait for a plebiscite in 1937? Albizu Campos screams at the leaders of other political parties, only one ed, he argues, is to set up an independence as a goal. All that is needed, he argues, is to set up an independent government and let the Yankee rulers go home. Such a government, he dreams, could easily borrow all the money it would need in England, France and Germany, if the United States refused.

Less Than a Horse

It is Albizu Campos's mob-stirring argument that American exploitation of the sugar, coffee and tobacco lands has reduced the Puerto Rican population to mass peonage, to a condition in which "a man is worth less than a horse, or an ox, or a cow." The picture he paints to the crowds of the old days under Spain is not the one known to historians and the older generation here, of a people poorer than they are now, of 85 per cent illiteracy, few schools and only one good road on the whole island as compared with the hundreds of miles of pavements and the widespread, although 50 per cent inadequate, school system of today.

Though he stirs some of the masses with rosy visions of an independent island of great prosperity and matchless power, Albizu Campos, in responding to this correspondent's questions, was rather vague about how the future he envisions from the platform could be brought into being. He expressed no definite ideas as to what his proposed constitutional convention would set itself to do.

"I don't believe in pre-conceived constitutions," he said. "It should be practical and respondent to our racial and cultural traditions. There must be a complete development of the individual. We must increase the productive capacity of everything, of everybody. If we have a mechanic he must be a master mechanic. If he is a banker he must be a great financier. We can't wait on the United States to achieve all that. We must do it ourselves."

On and on he went in cloudy generalities.

As the hours rolled by Albizu Campos poured into the correspondent's ear his version of Caribbean and European history, and the story of his life. One did not have to know one's Freud to discover what had stuck in his craw. In 1917, when he wanted to go from Harvard, where he said he had never encountered race prejudice, to France, he was sent to Pureto Rico and assigned, first to an officers' training school, then to the 375th Infantry, composed of black consqripts.

"I discovered," he said, "that the United States had done the worst thing possible. They had divided the Puerto Rican troops into two regiments of so-called colored men and one of so-called whites, and my regiment was supposed to be a colored regiment. It was a very serious mistake, a most stupid and dangerous thing. In Puerto Rico we don't have any serious racial issue of any kind. Here you pass from one race to another and really they are all a new race, and there is no cleavage of those of mixed bloods from the others."

A white Puerto Rican and a West Pointer, Colonel Raul Esteves, told this correspondent Albizu Campos had made a good officer.

After the armistice Albizu Campos was sent from San Juan by a roundabout way to Cambridge, Mass., to receive his honorary discharge. Telling of that trip he made mention of how white officers at Fort Crockett, in Galveston, had sent white "noncoms" to buy his railroad ticket Northward and arrange that he should be comfortable in a Pullman in the South. He mentioned, too, how a white conductor had helped with his luggage when he changed trains at Palestine, Tex.

Recounting his island's story he came down through the centuries to the seventeenth and Marquez.

"He was commander-in-chief of the Spanish fleet in the New World," he said. "He was a mulatto." Another hour of talk got the story down to the last decade of the nineteenth century, just before the Yankees came. Albizu Campos was telling of the visit a Spanish Infanta paid to the island in 1893.

"In the crowd that assembled to meet her at the Marina," he said "there was one hidalgo privileged to keep his hat on in the presence of royalty. He was a mulatto."

AMUSEMENTS

THE THEATER

Kabukiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Danso", "Koen Ura No Kyodai", "From Midnight to Morning" and "Shindo". Curtain rises 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his Kabuki Troupe. "Chushingura", "Shuzenji Monogatari", "Hangonko", "Omatsuri", "Manaita Chobei", "Utsubozaru" and "Kappore". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Joint performance of Kikugoro's and Sadanji's troupes. "Komonki", "Funabenkei" and "Yukari No Otozure". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "The House of Terror", "Ippon-gatana Dobyoiri" and "Hair". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at noon.

ART EXHIBITION

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. E. S. Kirkham, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from June 7 to 11.

The annual exhibition of the Chuo Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 28 to June 7.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikaikan Hall, Hibiya, at 7 p.m. June 15.

MUSIC

The vocal music concert of the Tokyo Symphonic Vocal Chorus, Tokyo Y. W. C. A. Hall, Kanda, at 6 p.m. June 6.

The Promenade Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 12.

Violin recital of Miss Kazuko Tajitsu, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 8.

The 4th Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 12.

Violin recital of Mr. Tetsuo Yakayasu, Nippon Seinen Kan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 15.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 15.

The commemorial concert of the 30th anniversary of the foundation of the Musashino School of Music, Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. June 18.

Recital of the pupils of Mrs. Netke Leove, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Musical concert of the Nippon Bunka Renmei, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Farewell recital of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 21.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily future)
(Call sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.65 meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Merdian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call,
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J O A K Program)
Saturday, June 6

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Radio kabuki, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal duet, 8:05 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:30 p.m.
Harmonica ensemble, 8:45 p.m.
Current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 7

Radio world tour through the microphone, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Festival of Manchoukuo (Broadcast from Dairen), 12:50 p.m.
Cinema story, 1:20 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 2:05 p.m.
Kakeai, 2:35 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 3 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 7:50 p.m.
Rakugo, 8:30 p.m.
Music and ballad for the puppet show, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
The program of the mass meeting of children at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Tokyo will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 10:30 p.m.

Monday, June 8

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Special broadcasting for Germany, 8 p.m.
Address by Mr. Ryozo Hiranuma, vice-President of the Japanese Athletic Association.
Address by Mr. Jorn Leo, representative of the German Government Railways in Japan.
Vocal chorus music by the Children vocal chorus of the Tokyo School of music.
Special broadcasting from Germany, 8:30 p.m.
Address by Captain Takeichi Nishi.
Olympic music.
Informations of the 11th World Olympic by Mr. Eikichi Takeoka.
Radio musical concert for the Olympic, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C., 7:30 p.m.

Blind Can Read Ordinary Print With New 'Eye'

(Continued from Page 3)

were nine small glass beads, each with a hole in the middle. Each bead was a miniature sewing machine, with a miniature wire needle.

When the "reading" unit passed over the letter "T" on the page, all the needles pricked the reader's hand at once, indicating a single, straight line.

For the letter "L" the needles jumped in unison, and then, just as though some one were drawing the letter across the reader's hand, only the bottom needle pricked until the bottom line of the "L" was traced. Other letters gave similar responses.

Mother Goose rhymes and simple sentences from elementary school readers were used for demonstration. Inventor Ranseen emphasized that his work was still in the final experimental stages, and the device not yet ready to market.

Even when the apparatus was refined, Mr. Ranseen said, it would be necessary for blind persons to go through a period of training to learn the new method of reading.

Pontiff Condemns Red, Nazi Curbs

(Continued from Page 3)

least accessible milieu and obtain, as it unfortunately does obtain, incredible connivances or at least silences and tolerances that are of inestimable benefit to the cause of evil and of most lamentable consequences to the cause of good.

Pontiff Is "Saddened"

"You will say, most beloved sons, that you have seen the common father, the vicar of Christ, profoundly alarmed and saddened by this very great danger that threatens the wholeworld and is responsible for the gravest damage in many places, particularly in Europe. You will say, most beloved sons, that the common father never ceases to point out the danger of which many persons do not know or do not recognize its gravity and imminence. You will also say, as we now say to you, that everything that is left undone or is done imperfectly to defend totality and repel neo-paganism, to which immorality is so easily and almost inevitably allied, even if under the cloak of fastidious material civilization, helps smooth the way for and aids the triumph of the danger we are denouncing to you.

"And you will also say, most beloved sons, and you will never tire of repeating that the Vicar of Christ not only as the common father of all the faithful but also as a man of his age, not only for the good of the church of which he is the head but also for the good of every one, believes and proclaims loudly that the help of the Catholic Church is indispensable, for she is the only guardian of true and genuine Christianity."

"For what indeed is there outside the Catholic church after the veritable devastations worked by so-called free-thinkers and by liberalism and by various alleged reforms? What remains of the doctrines of Jesus Christ given in the Gospels and by legitimate tradition? What remains of the sacraments instituted by Jesus Christ? What remains of the person itself?"

"Iniquitous Laws" Decried

Turning then to the relations between church and State, the Pope said he was profoundly affected by the thought of "the shipwreck many souls will suffer in the present recrudescence of error and vice, backed by violence and fraud, and also by iniquitous laws, as is the case in more than one country."

The church, he added, is a divine institution and counts on divine help, and therefore its enemies shall not prevail.

"Nevertheless," he went on, "they are not following a good and wise policy who by throwing obstacles in the way of life and action in the church, or even only by permitting its full and free development, renounce the valid and precious contribution that the church and the church alone can give to public security and true peace and the public welfare.

"With these contributions the church does not at all intend to usurp anything that properly belongs to politics. This usurpation is claimed against truth to create all sorts of difficulties for the church and to exclude her beneficial action from the very fields that have grave need of it and would profit most by it: youth, the family, schools, the press and the masses of the people. The church concedes to the State its own sphere of action and indeed teaches and command faithful respect for it conscientiously, but the church cannot admit that politics can get along without morals and the canons and precepts of its divine founder, who commanded it to occupy itself with morals wherever they enter or should enter."

After having also urged Catholic editors, the Pope ended by bestowing the apostolic benediction.

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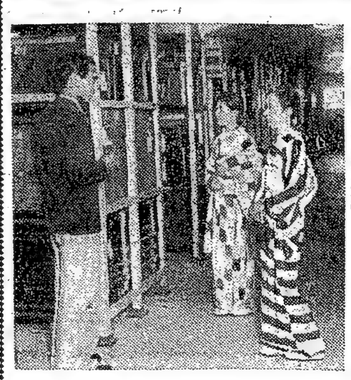
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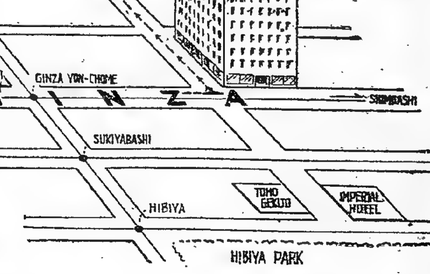
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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL LUNCHEON

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress will give a luncheon for the French Ambassador in Tokyo and Mrs. Fernand Pila at 12:30 p.m. June 11, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department today. The French Ambassador is leaving Tokyo for France shortly.

DINNER PARTY

Count General Hisakazu Terauchi, War Minister, gave a dinner party at his official residence at 6:30 p.m. Monday in honor of Mr. Shigeru Kawagoye, the newly-appointed Japanese Ambassador to China, who is scheduled to leave for China shortly.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Marshall entertained at a buffet dinner Monday evening in welcome for Mr. Harold Thompson who recently arrived in Tokyo as United Press assistant to Mr. Marshall. Guests included foreign correspondents and their wives. The Marshalls home was attractive with flower arrangements made by the hostess and the dinner included many dishes for which she is well known. Guests were in addition to the guest of honor:

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Mason, Mr. Eiji Amou, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Balk, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fabius, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Vere H. Redman, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Young, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nagbi, Mr. and Mrs. F. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Edgers, Miss Chiyo Hirose, Miss Natily Cox, Miss Rose McKee, Mr. A. R. Catto, Mr. Glenn Bab, Dr. Don Brown, Mr. Frank Hedges, Mr. Leslie Nakashima, Mr. Masatomi, Mr. Millot, Mr. Alexander McDonald, Mr. Louis Ohl, Mr. James M. Cox, Mr. R. Sorge, Mr. C. C. Chapman, Mr. A. Janta, and Baron Laporarede.

GIVE PARTY

Dr. A. D. Berry and the Misses Effie and Anna Berry of Aoyama Gakuin entertained at a coffee and doughnut party Monday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shacklock of Hirosaki who are sailing Sunday on the Hamburg-Amerika liner Oldenburg en route to the United States.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The 4th promenade concert of the New Symphony Orchestra will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 12. Mr. Walter Herbert will conduct the orchestra and will play the compositions of the leading Japanese composers.

RETURNING TO FRANCE

Dr. and Madame Julliot de la Morandiere, Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise, will leave Tokyo for France early this fall after three years work in behalf of mutual cultural relations between France and Japan. On the occasion of the closing of the last season, they were to be the hosts at a tea party given for the members of the Maison and their friends in Japan between 4 to 7 p.m. today.

TO GIVE RECITAL

The vocal and piano recital of Mrs. Nadine Lorenz-Nicholskaya will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. this evening.

LEAVING JULY 3

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. W. Mason are leaving July 3 for a trip to China. They will return for a few days later in the summer and will then sail for the United States and England.

VISITOR ARRIVING

Miss Marian Dalton will arrive on the Empress of Asia June 25 to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Delano Hitch Jr

ARRIVING TODAY

The States liner General Lee is due to arrive at Yokohama at 8 p.m. today from Portland, Oregon, with the following passengers for Oriental ports.

Mrs. Richard J. Bard, Miss Irene Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burke, Jr., and son, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ceoff, the Rev. Gail Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chenery, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fertig and daughters, Miss Gladys Groocock, Mr. H. W. Grambo, Miss Roberta Hodgson, Mrs. Milton Reagan and children, Miss Hilda Hyde, William Hyde, Mr. W. Haygood, Mrs. Annie Harlee, Miss Grace Norford, Mr. David Naftaly, Miss Minnie E. Newton, Miss Lila H. Olson, Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. N. Putnam, Mr. Albert G. Ptnam Miss Aurelia Plavka, Miss Dominga Rodillas, Miss Mary E. Ramsey, Miss Carolyn Silverthorne, Mrs. Iola May Scott, Miss Marie S. Smith and Mr. Valerian Todorovia.

HARVARD CLUB

Harvard Club of Japan will hold its monthly luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Tokyo New Grand Restaurant, Sukiyabashi. All members and visiting Harvard men are cordially invited.

VISITING IN KANSAI

The Bishop of New Hampshire, the Right Reverend John T. Dallas, D.D., now visiting Japan left Tokyo Sunday afternoon for Kyoto where he will be the guest of Bishop and Mrs. Shirley H. Nichols until Saturday morning. During this week Bishop Dallas will visit a number of scenic spots in the Kwansai. Today he will visit St. Agnes' School and Doshisha University. Wednesday he will speak at the assembly of St. Agnes' School and Thursday visit Ise and Tsu. On Friday he will inspect various works of the Seikokwai in Osaka including St. Barrabas' Hospital.

AT IMPERIAL

Mr. Albert Maloney, coach and manager of the American All Star football team which visited Japan last year, is at the Imperial Hotel. He sails on Thursday on the Chichibu Maru for Los Angeles.

VISIT IN TOKYO

Twenty members of the Doshisha University English Speaking Society are making their annual visit to St. Paul's University today. At 3 p.m. a Rikkyo-Doshisha Oratorical meeting will be held on the campus at Ikebukuro and in the evening the Rikkyo English Society will be host to the Kwansai visitors at the Shinjiku Olympic restaurant.

ENROUTE TO U.S.

The Rev. Lee L. Rose, priest in charge of the Mission of St. Mary the Virgin, Sagada, Philippine Islands, spent the weekend in Tokyo enroute to America on the S.S. Anna Maersk. He visited with the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Spackman at St. Paul's University.

TO STOP IN KOBE

The Rt. Rev. Benjamin F. P. Ivins, D.D., Bishop of Milwaukee, will arrive at Kobe this week on the President Polk enroute to India.

UNDELIVERED MAIL

Undelivered mail is being held at the Tokyo post office for:

Katherine C. Allison; Mrs. Cecil Burtos; Miss Isabelle Coleman; Mr. Ernest Wilson Clement; Mr. R. A. Cox; Rev. S. H. Cartwright; Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Huckleber; Dr Techn. Ing. Hans. Kreitner; W. and Mona R. Mann. Leland; Mrs. Jas Marshall; Rev. G. H. Moule (9); Mrs. Suzimachi Miyoshi; Mr. S. Oseland; T. P. Roadwell; Mrs. De Ross Salisbury; Mr. D. S. Tait (3); Miss E. Wohmizer; Mr. G. L. Wong; and Mrs. E. Harduendel

KOBE NEWS

Mr. Melchior Henri Georges Paul, Belgian Consul at Kobe and director of Teikoku Sanso K.K., returned to Kobe Sunday with Mrs. Paul from Shanghai on the D'artagnan. Mr. Paul has been absent from Kobe for the last five weeks on his business trip to Shanghai.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Bowen, who had been confined at the Kobe Quarantine hospital with scarlet fever, left the hospital on Sunday accompanied by Miss S. Haddler, a fellow passenger who took care of her during her illness. Miss Brown was found ill on board the Canadian Pacific liner S.S. Empress of Japan arriving in Kobe on May 6 from Shanghai. They are expected to go Tokyo before returning to Shanghai on Friday, June 12 by the President Polk.

* * *

Mr. Burgmester will speak on the subject of "Manufactuer of Typewriters" before the members of the Ai Rin English Circle at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11 at Ai Rin Kwai, No. 29, Kamitsutsui, 5-chome, Kobe. Mr. Burgmester who is manager of the Olympia Typewriter Co., Far Eastern branch, will tell the process of typewriter making.

* * *

Mr. M. G. Stejskal has been appointed Czechoslovakian Consul in Kobe. Mr. Stejskal is General Manager for The Poldi Steel Works, (Japan Branch).

* * *

Mr. Robert Byron, a British writer arrived at Kobe on Sunday morning from Tangku by S.S. Keizan Maru. Mr. Byron took a special express Tsubame at 12:25 p.m. at Sannomiya Station for Tokyo. He is expected to stay 10 days in Japan for sightseeing and will sail for America on S.S. President Hoover.

* * *

Mr. Richard von Kuehlmann, German Foreign Minister during the world war, will arrive at Kobe from Shanghai about June 20. He is making a round-the-world pleasure trip and will stop over in Japan for several weeks for sightseeing before proceeding to the United States.

* * *

Dr. Ransome M. Allandyce of Liverpool arrived at Kobe on Saturday by the S.S. President Grant to practice medicine and surgery in Kobe. Dr. Allandyce is an old friend of Dr. J. Ness-Walker of Kobe.

* * *

Prof. Shyama Charan of Agra University accompanied by Mrs. Charan arrived at Kobe on Sunday by the D'Artagnan on the vacation in Japan. Prof. Charan is a well-known physical mathematician in India. He will proceed to Hokkaido to participate in the solar eclipse observation.

* * *

Mr. Kenneth C. Krentz, American Consul in Kobe, was host at a welcome dinner given at his residence on Saturday in honor of the admiral and officers of the U.S.S. Augusta which arrived at Kobe from Yokohama.

The guests included: Admiral Murfin and Mrs. Murfin, Captain Woodson and Mrs. Woodson, Captain Gygaz and Mrs. Gygaz, Captain A. M. Charlton and Mrs. Charlton, Captain E. D. Stanley and Mrs. Stanley, Commander O. O. Kessing and Mrs. Kessing, Lieutenant B. R. Harrison.

* * *

A successful dinner dance was held on Saturday night at the Club Concordia by the American Association in honor of the Admiral, his staff and the officers of the U. S. Cruiser Augusta which docked Kobe Saturday morning.

* * *

Mr. H. W. Outerbridge of Kwansai Gakuin will speak on the subject of "How Does God Work?" at his weekly Bible Class on Wednesday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. before the members of Kobe Ai Rin English Circle at the Ai Rin Kwai, 5-chome Kamitsutsuidori, Fukiai, Kobe.

* * *

Mr. Dirk A. ten Grotenhuis, of the Nederlandsche Handelsbank, N.V. Kobe, is being married at the Royal Netherlands Consulate, Yokohama on June 18. The bride, Miss Ruth M. Slater of Holland, will arrive in Yokohama that day from America.

* * *

The annual luncheon party of Kobe Y.W.C.A. will be held on Wednesday noon, June 10 at Dalmaru Restaurant on Motomachi, Kobe.

* * *

Telegrams addressed to the following await claimants at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office: Seitosho, Tansu, Ness-Walker, Coleman Lancaster, Richard c/o. Tor, Ackoa, and His Excellency the Belgian Ambassador.

THEATER PARTY

Mrs. Shigure Hasegawa, president of the Japanese women's pen club, entertained at a theater party Saturday afternoon at the Shimbashi Embujo. Her guests included prominent women in literary, art and dramatic circles. Among them were the daughter of Danjuro the ninth and the wife of Kikugoro. One of the plays this month at the Shimbashi Embujo was made famous by the Ichikawa family to which Danjuro belonged.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel: Mr. A. Nakajima, Miss M. Yaamao, Mr. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kobayashi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamada, Mr. Slauve, Mr. T. F. Frey, Miss M. F. Cooney, Miss Annie Nicol, Mr. Ton Fan Nio, Mrs. Tio Toeij Nio, Mrs. Tan Hian Nio, Mrs. Tan Tieg Houwnio, Mrs. Tan Giok Lim, Mr. and Mrs. Tan Teik Ho, Mr. K. Mada, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sumitomo, Mr. T. Yamao, Mr. T. Susuki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Iwasaki, Mrs. S. Hashi, Capt. and Mrs. Hary C. Dayton, Mr. N. Mizoguchi, Miss S. Miura, Mr. T. Sato, Mr. and Mrs M. Kawaji, and Mr. K. Otani.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. T. F. Fry, Mr. H. Fiauve, Prof. F. W. Aston, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sellon, Mrs. L. A. Milne, Miss M. Milne, Mrs. R. F. Lussier, Mis E. W. Lussier, Mr. E. S. Le Lievre, Mr. I. E. Le Lievre, Miss Viora S. Applaton, Mrs. and Miss C. H. & V. Nitschka, Miss Phyllis Cooper, Dr. Olczak Jadeujz, Mr. H. A. Carstens.

Mr. R. Byron, Mr. J. Boese, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niemann, Dr. Fritz Hanagirg, Mr. R. H. Palmer, Mrs. R. H. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Mackay, Mrs. C. E. Hiller, Mr. V. Hiller, Miss E. Hiller, Miss M. Hiller, Mr. A. Heinz, Mr. M. Western, Miss R. Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Witworth, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cordery, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dorsett, Mrs. M. L. Euphiat, Miss E. M. Nesfield, Mr. Euphiats's 2 sons, Miss N. Cracknell, Mr. F. M. Burr, Mr. S. F. Morrow, Miss Dean, Mrs. Dean.

Lt. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson, Count and Countess Von Keller, Capt. and Mrs. Metts, Capt. Metts's 3 daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Fiore and son, Mr. K. Duxury, Mr. Nothmann, Mrs. Nothmann, Mr. J. S. Farrington, Mr. R. L. MacDonald, Mr. P. Kroiger, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Maraini, and Mr. G. H. Edgell.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. F. D. Cherini, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spiers and daughter, Mr. A. Gach, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Abbey Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mynhardt, Miss C. Burghard, Mr. W. L. Bronwer, Mr. E. C. Loo, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McHugh, Mr. K. Buttinghaus, Mr. and Mrs. H. Urguhart.

Moscow Warns Hitler Strives To Split Nations

His Peace Bids Viewed As Move To Create 2 Blocs He Can Meet Separately

The task facing all nations in Europe, big and little, is to prevent Reichsfuehrer Hitler, by military and diplomatic strategy, from splitting them into two divisions to be devoured at his will, Soviet officials believe after the latest German "peace" moves, says Joseph Phillips, Moscow correspondent of the New York *Herald Tribune* in a recent article.

When Hitler's proposals to the Locarno powers are mentioned in Russia, "peace" is always in skeptical quotation marks, says Mr. Phillips, whose article follows: The proposals do not look peaceful to Moscow. Instead, the Soviets see in them a daring plan to tie the hands of the *Western powers by spurious treaties* which would leave the Nazis free to dominate eastern Europe. With that hegemony set up, Hitler would then be able to turn his attention to the west. Although Nazi animosity to U.S.S.R. has been an important factor in the policies of this country since the Nazis came into power, *what is being accented now is not* the danger of immediate attack. Jingoism rather has faded into the background, and the question most to the fore is said to be the conflict between the two systems which involves not any one nation, but all.

Soviet Pictures Conflict

In Soviet terminology it is a *conflict between indivisible peace and* security by the Nazi "Diktat." That much authoritative opinion of England, even some of France and Belgium, has not been able to see the struggle in its proper terms is said to be almost as dangerous for future peace as Hitler's own ambitions.

Lately a few friendly, or at least non-hostile, references to Germany have been made here. In an interview to visiting French newspaper men, Viacheslav M. Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, said it was not impossible to imagine the Soviet Union getting along peacefully, "even with the Germany of Hitler." A few days later Karl Radek, Soviet editor and political commentator, who has always been presumed to express authorized opinions, said Germany "should be offered a place on the basis of full equality" in the Continental system.

The Western powers, with a long record of weakness and vacillation in the face of Nazi Germany, may be appeased by Hitler's substitute for Locarno. Meanwhile, the non-aggression pacts he is offering Lithuania, Czechoslovakia and Austria are described here as not even as useful as scraps of paper, since actually they only would prevent any of those countries from helping another in case of attack by Germany.

Ten months ago this correspondent, traveling in Yugoslavia, Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, found one bond of sentiment uniting all four. The sentiment was a real fear that Great Britain, France and Italy would not get together enough to resist any determined German action short of actual attack on the Western powers themselves. In other words, the ground is already pretty well prepared for a determined Germany to establish its hegemony in eastern and central Europe without Hitler doing much more than opening his hand and letting the plum fall into it.

Soviet's Interests Widen

The Soviet Union now is very much interested in anything happening in eastern and central Europe. *In one sense the Franco-Soviet pact* might have been called a bridge to that part of the continent. That, fully as much as any possible plan of German attack on Soviet territory, is believed one of the fundamental reasons for Hitler's objections to the pact.

Only one way out of the difficulty is seen at Moscow. It is for the other powers to make clear that they are willing to accept Germany on a basis of equality only in a security system which guarantees security in one direction as much as in another. Since nothing in the last few years has shown that other powers are able to get together any such solidarity, the Soviet is not looking to the future with any great optimism.

AMUSEMENTS

THE THEATER

Kabukiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Danso", "Koen Ura No Kyodai", "From Midnight to Morning" and "Shindo". Curtain rises 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his Kabuki Troupe. "Chushingura", "Shuzenji Monogatari", "Hangonko", "Omatsuri", "Manaita Chobei", "Utaubozaru" and "Kappore". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Joint performance of Kikugoro's and Sadanji's troupes. "Komonki", "Funabenkei" and "Yukari No Otozure". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "The House of Terror", "Ippon-gatana Dohyoiri" and "Hair". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at noon.

ART EXHIBITION

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. E. S. Kirkham, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from June 7 to 11.

The annual exhibition of the Chuo Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 28 to June 7.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikalkan Hall, Hibiya, at 7 p.m. June 15.

MUSIC

The vocal music concert of the Tokyo Symphonic Vocal Chorus, Tokyo Y. W. C. A. Hall, Kanda, at 6 p.m. June 6.

The Promenade Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 12.

Violin recital of Miss Kazuko Tajitsu, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 8.

The 4th Promenade Concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 12.

Violin recital of Mr. Tetsuo Yakayasu, Nippon Seinen Kan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 16.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 15.

The commemorial concert of the 30th anniversary of the foundation of the Musashino School of Music, Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. June 18.

Recital of the pupils of Mrs. Netke Leove, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Musical concert of the Nippon Bunka Remmei, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Farewell recital of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 21.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily future)
(Call sign:—J.V.H. 14.660 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call,
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J O A K Program)
Tuesday, June 9

News, 4 p.m.
Children's Hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8:35 p.m.
Violin solos by Kenshu Wanifuchi and the New Symphony Orchestra.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, June 10

Japanese humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solos by Miss Midori Hirano, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos and Chorus by Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka and the vocal chorus of the JOBK, 8:10 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8:27 p.m.
Sekyoku music, 8:50 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
A musical concert with modern Japanese musical compositions to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

U.S. Social Security Act Discussed By Ballantine

(Continued from Page 3)

by 1949

Payment into the fund in early years will be very much greater than current payments of benefits, so that a great reserve fund will be built up in the Treasury to take care of the time when out payments become larger. Actual credits to the fund from year to year by the Treasury are required by the Act to be actuarially sufficient to protect the future solvency of the fund. This feature, together with certain changes in the benefits or rates, was included on the insistence of the Secretary of the Treasury to prevent having fall upon the Treasury burdens which he estimated would by 1980 and thereafter amount to $1,500,000,000 a year.

Under the plan, this Old Age Reserve Account will be built up by 1980 to some $50,000,000,000. The fund is required to be invested in obligations of or guaranteed by the United States, the United States guaranteeing interest of 3 per cent on the fund. Obviously, however, the fund is not truly a fund for it belongs to the Government, although in trust, and consists wholly of the Government's own obligations. No concern's own obligations held in its own treasury constitute a fund, even in the case of the Government. To make payments from the fund the obligations held would either have to be sold on the market or other obligations would have to be sold against them.

Delusive And Dangerous

This wholly novel, inconceivably vast reserve fund, into which all existing Government obligations might be drawn, together with newly created obligations, is not only delusive but dangerous. It would tend to promote Government extravagance, upset established financial practices, upset credit conditions, prejudice the operations of banks and insurance companies, and to invite unwarranted increase in payments against the fund. No other country has attempted anything of this nature.

Of course the Act involves a tremendous administrative task. Mr. A. J. Altmeyer, now a member of the Security Board, said before the House Committee:

"This is the most colossal undertaking the Government has ever embarked upon."

It will mean in the end the spending of well over $4,000,000,000 a year. It will require ultimately the keeping of carefully checked records of the employment and salaries of some of 25,000,000 people. A simple list in small type would fill 70 New York telephone directories. The expense of keeping the kind of record and the collection of the kind of taxes imposed by the Act will be startling.

In spite of the staff work done before the Act was passed, it was only a beginning of real study. The Act must be agreed not to have been worked out with anything like the care and thought which so great a measure demands.

Let us think of just where the security provisions of the Act stand now. No unemployment insurance is actually established, and if through the incentives furnished State systems are established, they will necessarily cover only part of the workers and the system will be cumbersome in the extreme. As opposed to this, the Act might be amended to provide for proceeding for the time being on the basis of straight aid to State systems, while working upon an ultimate better plan.

Old Age Benefit Plan

The old age contributory benefit plan again covers but part of the people in very limited amounts, contemplates the creation of a reserve fund giving no true security and involving extraordinary dangers. As opposed to this, the Act might be amended so as to adhere, for the time being, to assistance to State plans by grants-in-aid pending the working out of a fuller solution.

The financial source of all security payments definitely provided for is to be payroll taxes rising to an aggregate of 9 percent. These taxes will operate as a burden on present employment; they are already promoting discrimination against old and infirm employees and accelerating the use of labor saving devices. Furthermore, these payroll taxes are bound to be reflected and even pyramided in the price of goods and the cost of living. They will thus operate as a further tax upon those who benefit, as well as a tax upon all who do not benefit by the plan.

Under the Act the treatment of *future unemployment is not related* to the handling of unemployment now. If we devise a basis for the future which is financially practicable, it would seem logical to follow the same plan in the main now, rather than the hit-or-miss basis on which we are proceeding at such vast cost. That was the course wisely adopted in England.

Any enduring plan for security measures must be developed in harmony with plans by which the Government can bear its total of financial burdens. The Government is still proceeding upon the basis of spending vastly more than its current revenues. Setting up taxes supposed to provide for future security which in fact may finance current deficits for other purposes does not provide security: that can only come from revenues in addition to current requirements. Indefinite continuance of huge Government deficits spells not security, but disaster for all. Long deferred payments in a deflated dollar would be no help. The promise would be kept to the ear, but broken to the heart.

Real Social Security

Real social security depends basically upon the abundant functioning of the whole national economy. No storehouse of wealth exists, independent of current production of American factories, mines and farms, which can be tapped at will to create social security. Nor will it be possible to accumulate vast supplies of consumers goods ahead—as Joseph did in Egypt—to meet future demands. Excessive supplies would themselves create maladjustments and insecurity. Nor can future purchasing power for the people as a whole be laid up in any broad way by hoarding currency or Government bonds. That method also carries threats, instead of help, to enterprise and production and security. What goes out for security payments must in the end be a portion of the current national income.

From the standpoint of present unemployment the imperative need is to pursue policies which will promote production and employment. The Act does nothing toward that end. Reemployment of the major portion of the 10,000,000 or more now out of work would constitute the greatest immediate contribution to real security. Not only would it mean jobs for individuals; it would mean a greater production by which all would benefit. Men out of work must be matched with machines and dollars out of work, to satisfy great accumulated needs, through policies enabling enterprise to go forward with assurance.

Reemployment and the stimulation of industry, however, cannot be regarded as the complete social answer. Systematic provision in advance for relief of the individual from inevitable economic hazards must aslo be achieved. That purpose we have; our problem is to make sure of the right path.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ---- by Ripley

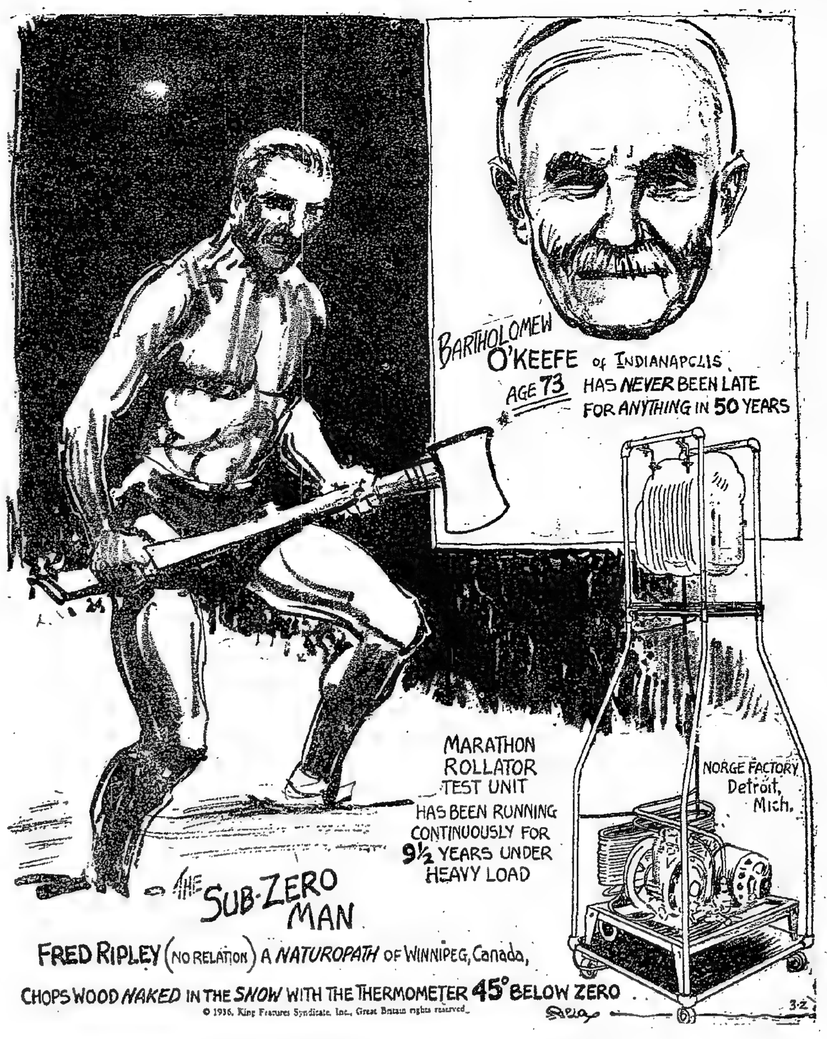

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Naturopath Ripley

Millions of people in the northern climate must be wrong. While they shiver through the cold of winter, wrapped in the heaviest of garments, Fred Ripley, age 53, of Winnipeg, steps out jauntily, serene and comfortable, wearing no coat or hat. Mr. Ripley practices his belief in a treatment of air, light, water, diet and corrective exercises, and the state of his health belies his 53 years. He describes himself as a "naturopath." And during the past winter, despite the 45 degrees below zero weather around Winnipeg, he has been seen daily exercising in the country, clad only in his loin-cloth, chopping wood, carrying snow-covered logs, and even lying down in the snow for a nap!

The Rollator

In the Norge factory, Borg-Warner Co., Detroit, is a small test unit machine that has been running continuously for more than 9½ years, with no change of parts, and the machine shows no appreciable wear to date. The machine is an electric refrigerator "heart." During the time it has been in operation, the eccentric shaft has revolved more than 2,481,000,000 times without damage.

Success

"I painted something for last year's academy."

"Was it hung?"

"Yes, near the entrance where everybody could see it."

"Congratulations! What was it"

"A board saying, 'Keep to the left.'"—Ottawa Citizen.

THE SUEZ CANAL—
Passenger Transit Fees
As from May 4th 1936, the charge for the transit of passengers as provided in Art. 8 of the Regulations is to be collected at the rate of 12s. 4d. or 60.12 Egyptian piastres, per passenger.

KIRIN BEER

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Social and Personal Notes

EMPRESS DOWAGER TO RECEIVE PILAS

Her Majesty the Empress Dowager will receive the French Ambassador and Mrs. Fernand Pila at the Omiya Palace at 11 a.m. June 13, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department.

The French envoy is leaving Tokyo for Paris shortly on furlough.

MANCHOU COMMUNICATIONS MINISTER

Mr. Li Shao-keng, the Communications Minister of Manchoukuo, who arrived in Tokyo from Hsinking Monday, will inspect the Central Telegraph Bureau, the Central Telephone Bureau and the Electric Experimental Laboratory at Osaki on June 12, when he is scheduled to meet the Communications Minister, Mr. Keiichi Tanomogi.

FAREWELL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda entertained Tuesday evening at a farewell dinner at the New Grand restaurant in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Shuzaburo Yasuda who are leaving June 24 or 25 for Kobe where they will embark on the Terukuni Maru for Europe. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Tango, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hatai, Miss Shinako Terashima, Count Muneyoshi Terashima, and Mr. Takahiro Mitsu.

DR. EDGELL RETURNING

Dr. G. H. Edgell, director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, who came to Japan to arrange a loan of art objects to be exhibited in Boston during the tercentenary celebration at Harvard, will sail on the Chichibu Maru Thursday afternoon to return to the United States. Mr. Kojiro Tomita, curator of the Asiatic section of the museum, will remain about a month to complete arrangements for the loan.

TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

The Harvard University will celebrate its 300th Anniversary on September 17 and 18, and one of the most important features of the ceremony is the presentation of the greetings from various Harvard Clubs from all over the world. It must be distinctly of local color and for this reason, the greetings from the Harvard Club of Japan will consist of two parts: one in Japanese written by Count Kentaro Kaneko, and other in English. The local club desires to include in this greetings as many names of Harvard graduates living in Japan as possible, and it is therefore requested that those who are not listed in the club's present list of members and wish to be mentioned in the greetings will immediately send in their name and address and the years at Harvard, so as to reach the secretary, Mr. Ryohei Shima, No. 22, Koenji, Suginami-ku, Tokyo by June 15.

In addition to this, the local Harvard Club will present an antique stone lantern of "Yunoki style" made in the early part of 17th century which will be ready for shipment to Cambridge in a couple of weeks. It will be erected by the main entrance of Fogg Art Museum of that institution after the formal presentation which will be made in the Tercentenary Theater on September 13 as a part of the main program.

Aside from this, a plan is now under-way whereby a grand banquet will be held in Tokyo simultaneously with the celebration at Harvard. The Harvard Alumni living in this country are estimated to number well-nigh 200, and they, from the oldest graduate, Count Kentaro Kaneko to the youngest one just out of college, all gather around in one big hall to celebrate the 300th Anniversary of their Alma Mater. The local club was organized in 1898 as the oldest American University club, and there were many noted members who had played a very important part in building up the modern Japan among them are late Marquis Jutaro Komura, Count Kentaro Kaneko, late Baron Chokichi Kikkawa, late Baron Tametaro Megata, Viscount Shinichiro Kurino and Mr. Seihin Ikeda and a number of others.

RETURNS TO FRANCE

Mr. Jean B. Barbier, counsellor at the French Embassy in Tokyo, left Tuesday to return to France.

GOING TO U.S.

Mr. Bob Davis, New York Sun director, and Mrs. Davis are returning to the United States Thursday on the Chichibu Maru.

LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. Merritt Booth entertained at a luncheon on Monday. Her guests were Mrs. John Weckerling, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Jr., Mrs. George N. Coe, Mrs. Elon Diney, Mrs. Paul Steintorf and Mrs. Kenmore Emerson.

FAREWELL RECEPTION

Professor Jullict de la Monrandiere, directtor of the Maison Franco-Japonaise, and Mrs. de la Morandiere who are themselves leaving Japan this fall, gave a farewell reception for the French Ambassador and Madame Pila Tuesday afternoon. Guests included many members of the diplomatic corps, heads of missions, members of the Foreign Office and of the Imperial Household department, and scholars. The de la Morandieres art collection was exhibited during the reception.

ARRIVES ON VISIT

Mrs. Carolyn Holbrook has arrived to visit her nephew, Mr. Gerald Warner. She came by way of Paris, arriving in Kobe Monday. After a short visit in Tokyo, she will go to Karuizawa for the summer.

Y.W.C.A. PROGRAMS

According the recent announcement of the Tokyo Y.W.C.A., there will be a number of interesting features during the last part of this month.

June 11—The members of the Maple Club of the Y.W.C.A. will make an inspection trip to the Sakata Farm, Chigasaki; the Shochiku Cinema Studio, Ofuna and the Kitchen of Ofuna Railway Station.

June 12—The members of the Magome-Kai of the Y.W.C.A. will hear a lecture by Miss Tomiye Anzai at the hall, under the title of the "Young Women's Association in Japan" at 1 p.m.

June 13—The members of the Y.W.C.A. will take a course in Japanese flower arrangement at the hall and they will later take the flowers to the Otsuka Hospital.

June 14—There will be a meeting of girl members of the Y.W.C.A. at 1:30 p.m.

June 16—The members of the Y.W.C.A. will hold an excursion at the Takatori-yama at 9 a.m.

June 17—A lecture on medical science will be given to the members by Mr. Hirotoshi Hashimoto, of St. Luke's hospital at 2 p.m.

June 15 to 21—The Labor Week will be observed. Members will visit several factories of Tokyo and will study the workmen's life.

SAILING THURSDAY

Among the prominent passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Chichibu Maru, from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Thursday, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are:

Mr. Shinjiro Matsuyama, Commercial Counsellor, London; Mr. Gennojo Inouye, president of the Toppan Insatsu Co.; Mr. Yaso Saijo, professor of Waseda University and poet; Mr. Yashi Eguchi, composed; Dr. Tokuzo Ichikawa, instructor of the Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Kuro Ito; Miss Sachiko Isobe, of the International Young Women's and Children's Society; Mr. and Mrs. Ishiguro; Mr. Kaneo Nagata; Mr. Sakai Matsuda; Mr. Naozo Oyama; Mr. Rihei Oda; Tomisaburo Ikeda, engineer; Mr. Gennosuke Yoshimoto, engineer; Mr. Risuke Kobayashi, engineer; Mr. Shin Saho, engineer; Dr. Shunozo Sakamaki; Dr. M. Soegiri; O.S.K. tourist party to America, five persons in all, Mr. Nakagawa, Mr. Niimiya, Mr. Shimamoto, Mr. Ozaki, Mr. Numano, Mr. Nishimatsu; the Kansai University baseball team, 18 persons.

Mr. and, Mrs. Robert H. Davis Director of New York Sun; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Peraza, Cuban Vice Consul; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clive, son of British Ambassador in Tokyo; Mr. G. H. Edgell, Trustee of Boston Museum of Fine Arts; Mr. and Mrs. Hecht, of Irwin-Harrison-Whitney, Inc., Shidzuoka; Mr. Leopold M. Cutino, President of the K. K. Importing Corp. (watch supplies), New York; Mr. G. A. Edwards, Columbia Talking Machine Co; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wm Braithwaite, Clerk; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gregg, Show business; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Le Greve, Show business.

Mrs. Paul J. Tyler, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Party; Mrs. E. G. Nourse, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Party; Mr. and Mrs. H. Drissler, Merchant; Mr. T. P. O'Connor, S. S. Kreage Co., Detroit; Miss S. Young, Court Reporter; Miss M. L. McCombe, Missionary; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard, Leading tobacco Merchants in New York; Mr. C. W. Howard, Jr.; Mrs. A. H. Kudner, Prominent Society lady in New York; Mr. and Mrs. Gazda; Mr. Otto Mahrt; General Von Glenanth; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Weddell; Dr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Spiers, Prominent Physician and Surgeon, member of Biltimore Bureau Tour Party; Miss Dorothy Spiers, daughter of Dr. Spiers; Prof. and Mrs. Harbert Dittler; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fiore, Tourist; Master R. Fiore, Tourist; Mr. and Mrs. Ferrior; Miss Grace Moses; Miss A. Nical; Miss N. Cooney;

Mr. L. Maloney, Tourist; Miss E. B. Rhoads, Tourist; Miss M. Marston; Miss Clarisson Townsend; Miss S. G. Pitt; Miss Salzer; Miss S. Chakko; Miss Parker; Mr. N. S. Tawil; Rev. M. S. Pitt, Professor; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutter; Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Harvey; Mr. Jone C. Byers; Mrs. Hede Renter; Mr. J. Carruthers; Mr. and Mrs. N. Philipsen; Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Cambar; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Webster and 3 children; Mr. and Mrs. Pery; Mr. L. G. Brouwer; Mr. A. W. Unger; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mijnhardt; Mr. A. G. Pierce; Mr H. H. Brewster; Miss C. Th. Burghard; Mr. S. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Zarpas; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kohlhepp; Mr. D. Mathews; Mrs. C. C. Bailey; Mrs. T. O. Callaghan; Miss C. Tounsend; Mrs. M. I. Marston; Mr. J. van der Zea; Rev. B. C. Case; Mr. Stewart; Mr. W. P. van Wingen; Mr. Durand and Mr. A. L. Maloney.

SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITION

The one man show of the recent works by Mrs. Gertrude Boyle Kanno which is being held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, is one of the successful exhibitions of this season. There is much of poetic sense in her small statues while her bust of Dr. Jordain has strong characteristic expression. Her modelling shows her skill. Her "Cry of Clay" recalls the expression of the works by August Rodin. Throughout her exhibition are quite unique and elaborate works. The exhibition closes Thursday.—T.S.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR KAWAGOE

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita gave a farewell luncheon for Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, the newly-appointed Ambassador to China, at his official residence at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Present at the function were, besides the Foreign Minister and Mr. Kawagoe, Mr. Yakichiro Suma, Consul-General at Nanking, the Chinese Ambassador and Mrs. Hsu Shih-ying, Mr. Wang Pun-sun, Counselior of the Chinese Embassy, Mr. Kensuke Horiuchi, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs and chiefs of bureaux and sections of the Foreign Office. The Ambassador is leaving Tokyo for China on June 16.

KOBE NEWS

One of the outstanding social events in Kobe during last week-end was a birthday party for Miss Zena Goldman given by Mrs. D. Goldman Saturday evening.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Andreis, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Backburrough, Mr. and Mrs. H. Colton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Codsi, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graciani, Mr. and Mrs. E. Poons, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brayshay, Mr. E. Twells Robertson and Mr. Richard Poons.

* * *

The board of the Committee of Kobe Moslim Mosque was the host at a farewell dinner given in honor of Master Mairulla Sadreddin, Ibrahim Ajish, Rifgat Mardi, Fahim Nadusha and I. Ajish Jr. on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Kobe Moslim Mosque. They are sailing Thursday, June 11, by the S.S. Kashima Maru for Cairo, Egypt to join Jamiat-El-Azhar University for further studies.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arnoldt Tschudy of General Motors Acceptance Corporation gave a large party at their home in Shikugawa on Friday night, June 5. A small bar and dance floor were arranged in the garden so the guests were entertained with cocktails and dancing in open air.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Schmid, formerly of Yokohama, arrived at Kobe Monday aboard the Dollar Steamship liner S.S. President Taft on a business call on The Asahi Glass & Co. Tokyo.

* * *

Mr. O'Conner special representative in Japan of S. S. Kresge, will return to the United States on a few months business trip. He will take train for Yokohama Wednesday and will sail from Yokohama on the Chichibu Maru for America.

* * *

Mr. Ancher B. Boris, director of the Far Eastern Division for Underwood Elliott Fisher Co, of New York, arrived at Kobe Monday on S. S. President Taft on a business call on Agent Dodwell & Co., Mr. Boris is expected to sail on S. S. Nanking on June 22 from Yokohama for Australia.

* * *

Miss Rita Adams returned Monday morning from Yokohama where she has been for the last 10 days visiting her sister.

* * *

Mr. Alexander Webster, a missionary stationed in Mukden accompanied by Mrs. Webster and their children, arrived at Kobe Monday by the S.S. Kitsurin Maru from Tangku. They are enroute to America on home leave and will sail from Yokohama on the Chichibu Maru for the States.

* * *

Mr. Auster Carlberg, missionary stationed in Hankow accompanied by Mrs. Carlberg and their children arrived at Kobe Monday on S.S. President Taft. Enroute to America, they will sightsee, shop and visit friends in this part of Japan. Mr. Carlberg is an old friend of the Rev. Thorlaksson of Kobe. He will also meet many friends in the Tokyo-Yokohama district.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. Claize, Mr. J. Calley, Mr. and Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs. E. and Miss B. Brownlow, Miss G. P. Mackney, Mrs. E. J. Wagschall, Mr. and Mrs. T. Coops, Mrs. M. Verge, Mrs. F. W. Brownlow, Mrs. B. Dobbio, Miss J. M. Forrest, Miss C. L. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Bec, Baron Cionanth, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pherson, Miss V. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. L. Poinsard, Mr. J. N. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heaht, Capt. and Mrs. N. B. Farwell, Miss S. L. Farwell, Lt. W. D. Coleman.

Mr. R. J. Scott-Williams, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. S. Brown, Mr. J. Beliores, Mr. D. Mathews, Mr. H. H. Drewster, Mr. H. A. Lee, Mr. W. Kent, Mr. W. A. Spencer, Mr. M. Brown, Mr. Henry Nathan, Dr. R. E. Stannard and 3 children, Mr. W. Mohr, Mrs. T. M. West, Mr. D. A. Nettleton, Mr. E. Gusser, Mr. G. F. Shecklen, Mr. B. P. Ghatalia, and Mr. C. P. Bhuta.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are:

Mr. M. Tamura, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wada, Mr. K. Sugase, Mr. M. Okabuchi M.r. M. Okazuka, Mr. K. Takeda, Mr. K. Sakurai, Mr. K. Usami, Mr. T. Honjo, Mr. and Mrs. K. Asanuma, Mr. A. Hattori, Mr. S. Hoshino, Mr. and Mrs. M. Suda, Mr. K. Kawano, Mr. T. Hashimoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ogura, Mr. D. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. N. Tomizu, Mr. J. Ono, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hiraoka, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fujita, Mr. T. Hara, Mr. T. Takayama, Mr. . Yamamoto, Mr. S. Kawada, and Mr. B. Kuki.

LEGATION LUNCHEON

The Polish Minister entertained the following guests at a luncheon Tuesday for Mr. Aleksander Janta, a representative of the Gazetta Polska, at the Legation:

Mr. Funao Miyakawa, Mr. Shunichi Kase, Mr. Toshihiko Satow, Mr. Yukichi Iwanaga, Mr. T. Sagahara, Mr. Ichitaro Takata, Mr. Hideo Baba, Mr. Katsue Shibata, Mr. Masao Matsuoka, Mr. Hitoshi Ashida, Mr. Tokuji Saisho, Mr. Eiichi Nishizawa, Mr. Wilfrid Fleisher, Mr. Fujimoto, Mr. Jacques E. Marcuse, Mr. Branko de Wukelitch, Mr. Vittorio Alessi, Mr. J. Cox, Mr. A. Nagi, Mr. Rudolf Weise, Mr. P. Whiteing, Dr. R. Sorge, Baron de Lapomarede, Mr. Jan Fabius, Mr. H. V. Redman, Mr. Frank Hedges, Mr. Louis Ohl, Mr. F. W. Metzger, Mr. W. H. Chamberlin, and Prince A. von Urach.

ARRIVED TUESDAY

Passengers on board the General Lee, which arrived at Yokohama at 8 p.m. Tuesday are the following:

Mrs. Richard J. Bard, Miss Irene Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burke, Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Cecil, Rev. Gail Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Chenery, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fertig and daughters, Miss Gladys Groocock, Mr. H. W. Grambo, Miss Roberta Hodgson, Mrs. Milton Hedges and children, Miss Hilda and Master Wm. Hyde, Mr. Wm. Haygood, Mrs. Annie Harloc, Miss Grace Norford, Mr. David Naftaly, Miss Minnie E. Newton, Miss Lila B. Olson, Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. N. Putnam, Mr. Albert G. Putnam, Miss Aurelia Plavka, Miss Dominga Rodillas, Miss Mary E. Ramsey, Miss Carolyn Silverthorne, Mrs. Iola May Scott, Miss Marie S. Smith and Mr. Vallerian Todoroyla.

ARRIVING THURSDAY

Among the prominent passengers arriving at Kobe on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe liner, Hakone Maru, 3 p.m. Tuesday, from London via Suez and ports are:

Mr. Shigeru Fujii, director of the Nippon Theskin Co.; Mr. Hideo Shoji, inspector of P.C.L.; Mr. Seiichi Sekawa, branch manager of the Nippon Raw Cotton Co.; Mr. Ryozo Sahaya; Surgeon-Lt.-Colonel Yoshiji Sugimura; Mr. and Mrs. Watanabe, branch manager of the Nippon Raw Cotton in Alexander; Mr. Sakuzo Yamasaki; Mr. Kaname Saito, engineer; Mr. H. Machin, professor of the Otaru high commercial school; Mrs. H. D. Buchanan; Miss M. D. Buchanan; Miss J. I. Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Knapp; Mr. B. M. Gardner; Mr. D. P. Wright; Mr. R. King, Retired dentist; Mr. P. A. Leclere; Mr. C. H. Esperson, Missionary; Mr. A. W. Miller, Missionary; Lt. C. S. Sheppard, R.N. and Paymaster-Lt. G. C. D. Carnock, R.N.

AMUSEMENTS

THE THEATER

Kabukiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Danso", "Kocn Ura No Kyodai", "From Midnight to Morning" and "Shindo". Curtain rises 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his Kabuki Troupe. "Chushingura", "Shuzenji Monogatari", "Hangonko", "Omatsuri", "Manaita Chobei", "Utsubozaru" and "Kappore". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Joint performance of Kikugoro's and Sadanji's troupes. "Komonki", "Funabenkei" and "Yukari No Otozure". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "The House of Terror", "Ippon-gatana Dohyoiri" and "Hair". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at noon.

ART EXHIBITION

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. E. S. Kirkham, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from June 7 to 11.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikaikan Hall, Hibiya, at 7 p.m. June 15.

MUSIC

The Promenade Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 12.

Violin recital of Mr. Tetsuo Yakayasu, Nippon Seinen Kan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 15.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 18.

The commemorial concert of the 30th anniversary of the foundation of the Musashino School of Music, Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. June 18.

Recital of the pupils of Mrs. Netke Leove, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Musical concert of the Nippon Bunka Kemmei, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Farewell recital of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 21.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily future)

(Call sign:—J.V.H. 14.660 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Merkdian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call,
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J O A K Program)

Wednesday, June 10

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solos by Miss Midori Hirano, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos and Chorus by Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka and the vocal chorus of the JOBK, 8:10 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8:27 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:50 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9:05 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
A musical concert with modern Japanese musical compositions to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 11

Radio Comedy, 12:05 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese classic poems, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8 p.m.
Chamber music concert, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophon record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Vandenberg Likely To Be Surprise At GOP Meeting

(Continued from Page 3)

for taking time out to cheer Theodore Roosevelt in a political parade.

Before he was out of his 'teens, the itch to write drove him to hammer out 105 short stories and send them to magazines; he got back 105 rejection slips. But his muse must have been part bulldog, for he wrote story No. 106—and sold it to Pearson's Magazine for $30.

During a term as office boy-cub reporter on the Grand Rapids Herald he met another cub, by name Frank Knox, today Publisher of the Chicago Daily News and a rival for the nomination; they are still close friends. But they were not long together on the Herald, for Vandenberg left to write advertising copy for Collier's Weekly, decided in the midst of it to become a lawyer, took a year at the University of Michigan, ran out of money and returned to the Herald; Knox was no longer there.

As Editor and General Manager, at twenty-two, the native son proceeded to build a reputation as an editorial writer and embellish it by turning out three books—a biography of Alexander Hamilton, whom he considers the greatest American; a sequel, "If Hamilton Were Here Today"; and "The Trail of Tradition," a history of American foreign policy.

Legislative Stands

He styles himself a "Constitutional Liberal," but he has not damned the New Deal wholesale, nor supported all schemes originating elsewhere. He voted for the Social Security Act, the Gold Reserve Act, and the creation of the Securities and Exchange Commission (he is said to hate Wall Street); but he voted against NRA, AAA, the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, the $4,800,000,000 work-relief fund, the Holding Company Act, the Guffey Coal Control Act, the Labor Relations Act, and the Reciprocal Tariff Act. He fathered the Federal Bank Deposit Insurance Act, was a prime mover in neutrality legislation and the drive to put the Post Office Department on a Civil Service basis; has fought the Townsend Plan.

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German Veterans For French Amity

Seven Associations Ask Final Understanding Between The Two Countries

Responding to greetings from French veterans' societies, seven German veterans' associations recently issued an address expressing their esteem for their former opponents on the Western Front and a desire for a Franco-German understanding,

"We veterans on both sides learned in four hard years to keep cool and balanced," the address states. "We have the right today to lift our voices in favor of a final understanding between our two nations and for the creation of an honorable peace in Europe.

"We turn away in disgust from those dark elements that have reason to agitate our two peoples one against the other. We summon also the mothers and wives of our 10,000,000 dead to remind our peoples again of the 10,000,000 wooden crosses under which their husbands and sons sleep their last sleep."

The address, says the New York Times concluded with the statement:

"We German veterans know as well as our French comrades that Europe has become too small for wars. We know that a new war would end with destruction of European culture through the disintegration and slow death of the European cultural peoples.

"We know also that permanent peace and the resulting friendship between our two peoples would mean a new revival for Europe and a safe and happy future for our children, for which we fought in reality during the fifty-two months of the last war.

"The German veterans welcome the French friendship that has been offered to them in the conviction that out of the comradeship of their best men true peace and mutual understanding will be born to the blessing of both our peoples, Europe and the world."

Gestures of this sort have been made before by both groups of German and French veterans. The meeting of representatives of the veterans' societies took place in the rooms of the Franco-German Society. The German veterans' spokesman was the Reich War Invalids' Fuehrer, Dr. Oberlindober.

Horder Links Ills To Personality

(Continued from Page 3)

dilated pupils, and the immobile forehead.

"But there is also the manner of entering the room, the hot hand, quickly given and quickly withdrawn, the restlessness, the rapidity of movement, the lack of poise, the excess of gesture, the record short time spent in undressing and in dressing, the moist skin, and the flush on the neck and chest."

In a report today birth control "propagandists" were blamed for an alarming slump in child bearing by educated families and with failing to aid the poor whose cause they champion.

Taking up one of its most controversial subjects behind closed doors, delegated representatives of the nation's physicians heard a special committee state as a result of an extensive investigation:

1. "Belief that at present the part of our population with the best education and presumably the most competent socially and economically is not reproducing itself and that birth control propaganda is partially responsible for this condition."

2. It found "no evidence available to justify the broad claim that dissemination of contraceptive information will improve the economic status of the lower income groups."

3. There is "no evidence that existing laws, Federal or State, have interfered with any medical advice which a physician has felt called upon to furnish his patients but that clarification of the laws is desirable."

The report was submitted by a committee comprising Dr. Carl Henry Davis, Milwaukee; Dr. John Rock, Boston; Dr. James R. Bloss, Huntington, W. Va.; Dr. Everett D. Plass, Iowa City, Iowa; Dr. George W. Kosmark, New York, and Dr. W. W. Woodward, Chicago.

"Contraception has been kept before the general public by well-organized propagandists," the committee stated and most people are relatively uninformed as to "the possible dangers."

The house of delegates voted "disapproval of propaganda directed to the public by lay bodies organized solely for the purpose of disseminating contraceptive information without consideration or restraint."

Plans at the Rockefeller Institute to try a newly discovered method of protecting children against infantile paralysis this Summer and Fall were announced by Dr. Thomas M. Rivers.

The paralysis is caused by a virus, a disease agent too small to be found with a miscroscope. Experiments in the last year at the Institute and elsewhere have revealed that several simple nasal sprays seem able to prevent entry of the paralysis virus into living bodies.

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EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Shod 127 Horses in a Day

On December 6, 1912, blacksmiths J. Mike McGrath and Adolph Wondersnider crowded several good days' work into one day. Working in their rather small shop, then located at 450 Waconta St., St. Paul, Minn., they started shoeing horses—four shoes for each animal—at six o'clock in the morning and worked steadily all day and far into the night. Finishing at 11 p.m., they found they had shod a total of 127 horses, which means they prepared 508 hoofs, fitted an equal number of shoes, and drove and clinched 4,064 nails.

24,855 Days in a Diary

G. H. Tripp of Eugene, Oregon, is a man of exceedingly regular habits. He started a daily diary on January 1, 1868, and every day since that time he has made an entry, recording his activities, a total of 24,855 entries to February 4th this year. Mr. Tripp, now past 86 years of age, rode his bicycle every day until he was 82, and can still go out for a spin on it any time he chooses.

Landon Bids US Youth To Remold The Future

(Continued from Page 3)

ing needs of this country is for our leaders, both public and private, to take unto themselves some of the courage of the common people."

Attica, the scene of the Governor's fourth address to the country, is known as the "Democratic tombstone town." In its cemetery is the grave of Nathaniel Grigsby, a second lieutenant in the Civil War, who before his death wrote this epitaph engraved on his stone:

"Through this inscription I wish to enter my dying protest against what is called the Democratic party. I have watched it closely since the days of Jackson and know that all the misfortunes of our nation has come to it through this so-called party. Therefore beware of this party of treason."

Governor Landon, traveling here by plane and automobile, stopped at Wichita to ride in a covered wagon and send messages inviting Governors of all the States to the Kansas jubilee celebration next October.

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Social and Personal Notes

DINNER PARTIES

On the occasion of the anniversary of His Majesty King Carol of Roumania ascending the throne, the Roumanian Minister and Mrs. Georges Stoicesco gave two dinner parties at the Legation, on Monday June 8 and Tuesday June 9.

The guests at the dinner on June 8 included: The Ambassador of U.S.S.R. and Mrs. Youreneff; the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; The French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila; the Minister of the Imperial Household and Mrs. Tsuneo Matsudaira; the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo; the Czecho-slovakian Minister, Mr. Havlicek; the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki; Baron Hayashi, Privy Councillor; the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. K. Horinouchi; Mrs. Fujita, wife of the Japanese Minister to Bucharest; Marquis and Marchioness Mayeda; Mr. Naomichi Watanabe, Master of Ceremonies of the Court of His Majesty The Emperor; Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa; the President of the Japanese-Roumanian Society and Marchioness Yasumasa Matsudaira; the Director of the Bureau of Commercial Affairs in the Foreign Office and Mrs. Shikao Matsushima; the Private Secretary to the Prime Minister and Mrs. K. Kishi; the Counsellor of the French Embassy and Mrs. Barbier; Mr. de Molina, Counsellor of the Spanish Legation; Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household; Madame Kawai, Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty The Empress; the Italian Naval Attache, Captain Ghe; Mr. T. Kaneko; the Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise and Mrs. de la Morandiere; the Secretary of the French Embassy and Baroness Baeyens; the Roumanian Military Attache, Colonel Bagulesco; and Mr. and Mrs. Flondor.

The guests at the dinner on June 9 included: The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Hsu Shih-Ying; Viscount and Viscountess Ishii; Mr. and Mrs. Kenkichi Yoshizawa; the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Habibullah Khan Tarzi; the Colombian Minister, Mr. Domingo Esguerra; the Siamese Minister, Mr. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha; the Iranian Minister and Mrs. Bagher Azimi; the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar; the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Finn Koren; the German Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Noebel; Baron and Baroness Furukawa; Baron and Baroness Takakimi C. E. Mast, Baron de la Pomarede tache of U.S.S.R. General Rink; the Counsellor of the Chinese Embassy, Mr. Wang Pun-son; Dr. and Miss Katy; Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household; Dr. Mar, Secretary of the Chinese Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Byas; Mr. and Mrs. Naghi; and Miss Gabrielle Bertrand.

FURLOUGH POSTPONED

Due to the instructions received from his Government the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Constantin Youreneff, has postponed his intended departure on a furlough to U.S.S.R., on June 25, for an indefinite period.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Swedish Legation on June 16, the birthday of the King of Sweden.

FAREWELL DINNER

The Siamese Minister and Mrs. Raksha entertained at a farewell dinner Friday evening in honor of the French Ambassador and Mrs. Pila. The other guests included the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso, the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, the Danish Minister, Baron Rudolph Bertouch-Lehn, the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Chilean Minister, Dr. Marin Figueora, Mr. Jun Okubo, of the Imperial Household Department, Mitsui; the Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household and Mrs. Nishimura; the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Mariani; the Military Attache and Mrs. and the Siamese secretary, Mr. Luang Ratanadeb.

PROFESSOR ARRIVES

Dr. Howard H. Brinton, professor of the History of Religion in Mills College, Berkley, California, Director-elect of Pendle Hill Graduate School, Philadelphia, arrived at Yokohama by the Empress of Japan today for a few weeks' study of Japanese religions and religious movements. His study of the life and thought of Jacob Bohme, "The Mystic Will," gained for him wide recognition. On Sunday, Dr. Brinton has the following engagements: at the Friends Meeting House (Hijirizaka Kaido), 30 Koun Cho, Mita, Shiba: 10:30 Meeting for Worship; 1:30 p.m., Lecture (interpreted), with discussion, on "Religion and Life." All interested persons are invited.

PIANO RECITAL

Pupils of the music department of the American School in Japan, taught by Miss Eloise Cunningham, gave a piano recital this afternoon. Among those participating were Jack Ter Borg, Ann Louis Forsyth, Daniel Gealy, Henry Blake, William Crane, Alexander Curtis, Keiko Hayashi, Tommy Corbin, Mary Corbin, Mary Rawlings, Lois Crane, Claude Raymond, Sylvia Crane, Mary Ishii, Audrey Moss, Virginia Nicholson, Katrina Kaelin, Alice McKnight, Frances Mayer, Marina Munoz, Marieli Kaelin, Kayiko Maeda, Verhon Tokyo and Elizabeth Iglehart.

PORT CELEBRATION

The tenth anniversary of the opening of the Tokyo port at Shibaura was celebrated at the pier at 10 a.m. today. Mr. Toataro Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo, gave an address, a program was also given at the pier late this afternoon.

APPOINTMENT CELEBRATED

A meeting celebrating the appointment of Mr. Kwan Kikuchi as the president of the Japanese Writers' Association was held at the Tokyo Kaikwan Hall, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. Friday. Congratulatory addresses were made by Messrs. Masao Kume, Jiro Hoshijima, Burao Nakamura, Fusao Hayashi and Mrs. Shigure Hasegawa. Mr. Kikuchi replied and dinner was served.

GIVES LECTURE

Mr. A. Hauchecorne, French consul, at Kobe who is a well known amateur muscian, gave a lecture on French opera at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo, at 5 p.m. Friday. This was the last of the serial lectures of this season at the Maison. Mr. Hauchecorne explained the evolution of French operatic music since the 17th century and illustrated his talk with a number of gramophone records. About 30 persons attended.

LODGE MEETING

A meeting of the Tokyo Lodge of the Theosophical Society will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 13 Mikawadai, Azabu-ku, halfway between Roppongi and Mikawadai car-stops. Anyone interested is cordially invited. Captain Sellon, who is now visiting Japan, has kindly offered to show pictures of the Adyar Convention.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sankaido Bldg., 1 Tameike, Akasaka—9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Service. Subject: God the Preserver of Man. Wednesday Evening, 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, SHIBA

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. S. C. Woodward. Holy Communion on Tuesday, June 16, at 7:30 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro—Sunday: 5:30 p.m., Evensong.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Special United Children's Service for Japanese, Chinese and foreign children. The Most Reverend S. Heaslett, D.D., Presiding Bishop of the Seikokai, will speak. 6 p.m., Evensong. Preac: The Chaplain.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

4 p.m.—Baccaulareate Service for the Class of 1936 of the American School in Japan. Sermon by Rev. Charles W. Iglehart. Subject: "Lost and Found—a Life."

AMERICAN CHURCH MISSION

Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama Itchome, Tokyo—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. Lawrence Rose.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., United Children's Service at Christ Church; 11 a.m., Service of worship. Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck. Subject: Peace Lovers in a Warring orld.

Saturday, June 20, 4 p.m., Rehearsal for Children's Day Exercises.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. S. Maeda, Mr. M. Nasu, Mr. K. Aoshiba, Mr. Yorimaki, Mr. R. Kimura, Mr. T. Obata, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. G. Hayakawa, Mr. E. Shimado, Mr. M. Tominaga, Mr. S. Okada, Mr. R. Watanaze, Mr. Y. Suzuki, Mr. M. Irie, Mr. Y. Taga, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Higaki, Mr. K. Ikoma, Mr. H. Hata, Mr. Y. Fujii, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hirai, Mr. Y. Tatsuno, Mr. H. Kombuchi, Mr. T. Hasegawa, Mr. N. Emura, Mr. Y. Kanemoto, Mr. E. Furuya, Mr. K. Kogita, Mr. S. Mizuochi, Mr. K. Matsuyama, Mrs. M. Kitano, Miss K. Kitano, Mr. N. Kondo, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. N. Sukegawa, Mr. K. Miyamoto, Mr. S. Tsubokawa, Mr. K. Oku, Mr. N. Mizuta, Mr. N. Yamaoka, Mr. S. Tanida, Mr. M. Imanishi, Mr. M. Tajiro, Mr. T. Sera, and Mr. K. Honda.

KANSAI NEWS

Miss Mary Evelyn Wells, professor of mathematics at Vassar, Poughkeepsie, New York, disembarked from the S.S. President Polk at Kobe Thursday from her trip around the world which started from New York two months ago. She plans a two weeks stay in Japan in and round Kobe, Osaka, Nara, Yokohama and Tokyo where she will meet her old friend, Miss Constance Chappell.

* * *

Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy starring in "Whipsaw" is the main attraction at the K.R. and A.C. movies Sunday evening, the other film featuring Alice Faye, Ray Walker and Bebe Daniels in "Music is Magic."

* * *

Marking the birthday celebration of Kobo Daishi, founder of the Shingon sect and originator of the Japanese alphabet, many national treasures of scrolls, paintings, bronze and other outstanding works of art will be on display for the public on Monday, June 15 at the To-ji Temple in Kyoto. People in Kansai will have a rare opportunity to witness a "Noh" dance which has been arranged by the priests in addition to the religious rites commencing 11 a.m. in the temple compound.

* * *

Mr. J. Bauer arrived at Kobe on the S.S. President Polk Thursday for a short stay for the firm of Schweiter Y. Cia, wholesale dealers and jobber of La Paz, Bolivia, for whom he is the general attorney.

GIVES LUNCHEON

Mrs. Roger Burman entertained at a delightful luncheon party Thursday noon at the New Grand restaurant in honor of Mrs. C. H. Hutchinson who is leaving with Mr. Hutchinson June 19 for Australia where he has been transferred, and Mrs. Bradford Smith who with Mr. Smith is leaving about the middle of July for the United States. They will go by way of the Suez canal and Europe. In addition to the guests of honor, the guests were Mrs. Richard F. Boyce of Yokohama, Mrs. Gregory Merrill of Yokohama, Mrs. John L. Curtis, Mrs. Allan Duvall, Mrs. Fredrick Thomas, Mrs. T. B. Ford, Mrs. Delano Hitch Jr., Mrs. James Young, Mrs. Merritt Booth, Mrs. Lawrence Rose, Mrs. Richard DeMallie, Mrs. Irving Brown, Mrs. Joseph Hanley, and Miss Barbara Duvall.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Olney entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burman, Mr. and Mrs. George Coe, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blake.

TO GIVE A LECTURE

Colonel G. Bagulesco, Rumanian military, naval and aeronautic attache will give his second lecture at the Denki Club, Marunouchi, at 7 p.m. today under the title of the "Rumanian national spirit seen through folk songs". The lecture will be followed by a concert with gramophone records. The meeting will be given under the auspices of the Gishi-kai.

KYOTO NEWS

The ceremony marking the completion of the new hostel of the Kyoto Y.W.C.A. was held Wednesday afternoon. The chairman of the meeting was Mrs. Kanko Hirata. Miss Emiko Shirato was pianist. Following an opening hymn, the scripture passage for the day was read by Mrs. Kazue Suekane. An address regarding the completion of the work was delivered by Mrs. Michi Hirata, president of the Kyoto Y.W.C.A. A vocal solo by Miss Keiko Kamimura was next on program. The words of dedication were spoken by Mr. Toshio Suekane, Secretary of the Kyoto Central Y.M.C.A. The assembly was led in a prayer of thanksgiving by Mr. Chukichi Yasuda. An expression of gratitude to the builders was made by Mrs. Matsue Tominomori. Then followed complimentary addresses by various guests. The ceremony was concluded with a hymn, and benediction by Mr. Chukichi Yasuda. The ceremony was followed by a tea party.

* * *

Miss F. H. Randall of Hull, England, addressed a group of university students Monday evening at Fellowship House, Kyoto. She treated especially the work of the League of Nations Association in England, as she has known it; and her activities as a worker for Women's Suffrage in her home land. She also discussed some of the experiments being made in Europe in the way of new political and social organizations. Professor Ikushima of Ritsumeikan University acted in the role of interpreter.

* * *

The Second Lecture of the Kwansai series of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai was held Friday evening June 19th in the Kyoto Hotel. Madame Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto spoke on the subject, "The Literary Food of the Women of My Mother's Generation." Dr. Kosaku Hamada, a director of the society, was chairman of the meeting.

Madame Sugimoto is the author of the famous book, "A Daughter of the Samurai", written while she was an instructor of Japanese Language and History at Columb'a University.

* * *

The Kyoto Recreation Club is rehearsing Sherwood Anderson's "Valley Forge" to be used an entertainment on the evening of July 4th.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. J. W. Alden, Mrs. J. E. Upson, Miss Lucile Uposon, Miss E. Upson, Mr. J. Van der Zoe, Major and Mrs. R. A. Boxchall, Lt. and Col. and Mrs. A. J. Symes, Miss Symes, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Puri, Miss Puri, Mrs. P. P. Field, Miss S. Suddler, Miss E. Bowen, Mr. J. W. C. Harkson, Mrs. Frances S. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Aeyelts, Mr. Alo'n Rowe Jr. Mr. H. Poulson, Mr. O. F. Olesen.

Ancient British Castle Is Gradually Yielding Secrets Of Defenses

Maiden Castle, the greatest of several of that title in Great Britain, is gradually yielding up the secrets of its lengthly history under the skilled excavation work of Dr. R. E. Mortimer Wheeler, who is supervising for the Society of Antiquaries. The summary of his second year's work has recently been published.

History Mainly Peaceful

According to Dr. Wheeler's reckoning the first occupation of this high-ground site which overlooks the modern town of Dorchester began about 4000 years B. C., says the Christian Science Monitor, whose article continues. Here was a pastoral people living in their neolithic village and surrounded by a two-ditch system for its protection. Pottery remnants and flint and horn implements have been found.

Then the site was apparently abandoned for many centuries until about the fourth century B. C. when Maiden Castle with a resemblance to its present-day layout began to evolve.

More Acreage Enclosed

At this period some 15 acres were enclosed with a rampart and ditch and one entrance. This entrance flanked by a wooden stockade was located last summer by the discovery of the gate sockets. The settlement grew in size, it is now shown, until some 50 acres were enclosed.

Then about 100 B. C. came invaders who settled there and built the great fortress of which the remains in excellent condition exist to this day. When the Romans conquered Britain in the first century A. D. the hill fortress seems to have been abandoned and its inhabitants went down into the valley town of Dorchester.

But there is another chapter in Maiden Castle's history. Last summer the foundations of a Roman temple were found and a new gateway leading to it in the castle ramparts. On the road to this temple could still be traced the wheel marks of the vehicles which probably brought pilgrims up the hill. Fourth century Roman coins and other relics have also been found round about, including Roman horseshoes.

The history of the castle seems to have been mainly peaceful, as far more signs of agricultural pursuits have been found than of martial weapons, though pits full of slingstones have been found.

The sites of the gateway and the temple will be further explored during the coming summer.

Berlin Journals Praise Italy's New Minister

(Continued from Page 3)

ed to resume his duties as chief-of-staff of the Italian Army. Marshal Graziani has been acting Viceroy of Ethiopia after Marshal Badoglio's departure from Addis Ababa last month.

It was stated in this connection that the former Viceroy returned to Rome at his own request.

Meanwhile, the audience given by the King to Premier Benito Mussolin, and Marshal Badoglio today led to unconfirmed reports that a new military defense body will be created with the marshal heading all defense forces of Italy.

AMUSEMENTS

THE THEATER

Kabukiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Danso", "Koen Ura No Kyodai", "From Midnight to Morning" and "Shindo". Curtain rises 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his Kabuki Troupe. "Chushingura", "Shuzenji Monogatari", "Hangonko", "Omatsuri", "Manaita Chobei", "Utsubozaru" and "Kappore". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Joint performance of Kikugoro's and Sadanji's troupes. "Komonki", "Funabankei" and "Yukari No Otozure". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "The House of Terror", "Ippon-gatana Dohyoiri" and "Hair". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"I Love My Life" (M. G. M.) with Joan Crawford and Pryan Ahrne. Weekday—1:00-2:26; 4:44-6:20 and 8:25-10:01 and "The Last of the Pagan" (M. G. M.) with Mala and Lotus Loud. Weekday—11:48-12:55; 3:29-4:36 and 7:13-8:20 and Sunday—11:46-12:53; 3:32-4:39 and 7:13-8:20. From June 11 to 17.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Accent On Youth" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sydney and Herbert Marshall. Weekday—12:07; 3:25 and 6:43 and Sunday—11:50; 3:17 and 6:35 and "Desire" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper. Weekday—1:35; 4:53 and 8:11 and Sunday—11:09; 1:27; and 8:03. From June 10.

Nippon Gekijo—"13 Hours By Air" (Paramount) with Fred McMurray and Joan Bennett. Weekday—1:55-3:14, 5:19-6:38 and 8:42-10:02 and Sunday—10:10-11:29, 1:34-2:53, 4:58-6:17 and 8:22-9:41. "Garden of Virgins" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi and Eiji Nakano. Weekday—12:10-1:15; 3:34-4:39 and 6:58-8:03 and Sunday—12:14-1:18, 3:38-4:43 and 7:02-8:07. From June 11 to 20.

Nihonkan and Shibazonokan—"La Veille D'Armea" (French Picture) and "Music Goes Round" from June 11 to 17.

Showakan and Hongoza—"La Veille D'Armea" (French Picture) and "Metropolitan" (Fox) from June 11 to 17.

Cinema Ginza—"Mazuruka" and "Caste Diva" from 11 to 17.

Ginsiza—"Music Goes Round" and "Give Us This Night" from 11 to 17.

Odeonza (Yokohama—"Metropolitan" (Fox), 11:35, 3:56 and 8:18 and "Show Them No Merey" (Fox), 8:40, 12:53, 5:35 and 9:37 and "Desire", 9:58, 2:18 and 6:40.

ART EXHIBITION

Exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. E. S. Kirkham, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from June 7 to 11.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikaikan Hall, Hibiya, at 7 p.m. June 15.

MUSIC

The Promenade Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 12.

Violin recital of Mr. Tetsuo Yakamsu, Nippon Seinen Kan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 15.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 15.

The commemorial concert of the 30th anniversary of the foundation of the Musashino School of Music, Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. June 18.

Recital of the pupils of Mrs. Netke Leove, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Musical concert of the Nippon Bunka Remmei, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Farewell recital of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 21.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily future)

(Call sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement etc.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J O A K Program)
Saturday, June 13

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:15 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese songs, 7:30 p.m.
Shankuhachi music, 7:50 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8:02 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 14

Orchestra music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Farmer's day (program from Keijo), 11:10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Street music in Harbin, 12:50 p.m.
Noh play, 1:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 2:20 p.m.
Vocal solos and orchestra, 2:50 p.m.
New Japanese music, 3:20 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 7:55 p.m.
Japanese humoros story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

People On Relief In US Not Content With Jobs

(Continued from Page 3)

through most of the depression. One winter, because the house was too damp and cold, the relief people persuaded them to take a cheap apartment. The transfer would have turned out well had Robinson's short-time jobs lasted longer. When he could not pay the rent, he had to move.

The only choice he then had consisted of taking a couple of rooms in a foreign neighborhood where rents were lowest, but where the family knew no one, or going back to their house. They decided to brave the rest of the depression in their own home.

HOLC Saves Home

Even that refuge would have been swept away except for the Government's help. Taking his property out of the building and loan association when times were good, Robinson had made a mortgage on it for the unpaid balance of $1800. Incidentally he also obtained a personal loan of $250 from another bank to finance a porch and other improvements. During the depression the bank refused to renew the mortgage. Foreclosure would have resulted had not the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation held out its hand.

Robinson's unpaid taxes and interest had piled to $425. The HOLC paid these arrears and added their cost to the new mortgage it made, now $2225. On his previous relief pay Robinson wasn't able to meet the interest on his new HOLC mortgage. The monthly payment of $25 he is now making to the HOLC, thanks to his present better job, is cutting down back HOLC interest. Happily, however, he bought in a newer suburban section. He thinks his land has not depreciated.

Shuns Radicalism

Robinson had not had the resource of a buoyant, optimistic disposition to soften his joltings. He's just an average, earnest, plodding American, who, knowing he is up against it, tries to pull through.

"I like to see the picture as it is," he remarks. "I don't like to fool myself."

Though trials often remake men's thinking, Robinson has not turned "red."

His rejection of radicalism illustrates how American labor has held steady. Frequently beset by desperation, American workingmen have refused to turn revolutionary. They just don't see any solution that way.

Experience with this depression, however, has convinced Robinson that the economic system has something wrong in it.

"We thought we'd be sitting on the top by 1933," he observes. "Instead, we fell way to the bottom."

Consequently he believes that some change should be made to protect the millions like himself who periodically are dashed into disaster by recurring slumps for which they are not responsible.

"I really believe and was taught to believe," he remarks, "that when a man does right he is given consideration.

"It seems a shame when you don't throw your money away, when you are what I would call steady—I don't gamble or drink—to have this sort of thing happen.

"At certain times your conditions bother you if you're thinking about home. You see it run down and then you see it run down further. It's only since I got this last job that I've been able to start fixing it up.

"Sometimes you feel the world is against you.

Not a Communist

"But I'm not going Communist. I don't believe in Socialism. I can't see their ideas. They're wrong from the beginning. Neither one will eradicate the conditions."

Though Robinson now and then doubts whether he will ever be re-employed by industry, he does not let discouragement prevail.

"I'm still a young man, and have hopes of a change," he argues. "Sometimes it's hard to hope. Yet if you don't have hope you don't have anything."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - - by Ripley

Planes Are Tested At 500-Mile Speed

(Continued from Page 3)

this type of tail wheel—commonly used—it swerved in a full turn. Then a similar model with a castering nose wheel was launched in the same way, and each time it ran true along the path of landing.

Studies of the effects of ground winds on airships at landing and taking off or mooring were explained in the full-scale wind tunnel. It was brought out that, using a model of the lost Macon, a ground wind of twenty miles an hour may exert a lift of as much as 25,000 pounds and at the same time a lateral force of 65,000 pounds in certain angles of the ship to the wind. Revision of ground-handling equipment for dirigibles is foreseen as a result of this original study.

Better cooling for radial engines was indicated by a new design of the famous N. A. C. A. cowling called the nose slot cowl, in which the cooling air is drawn into the center of the engine cowl opening and then pumped out through a slot just back of the rounded nose of the cowl itself. This action is induced entirely by the design of the cowl and requires no power. It increases the pressures of the cooling flow through the engine very materially, however.

What's In a Name!

Grocer: "If a child were to come in and say that her mother sent her for 'a can of maltreated milk,' what would you give her?"

New Clerk: "Why, malted milk, of course, sir."

Grocer: "Fine! Our last clerk hunted all over the shelves for a can of whipped cream."

Here's to your health!

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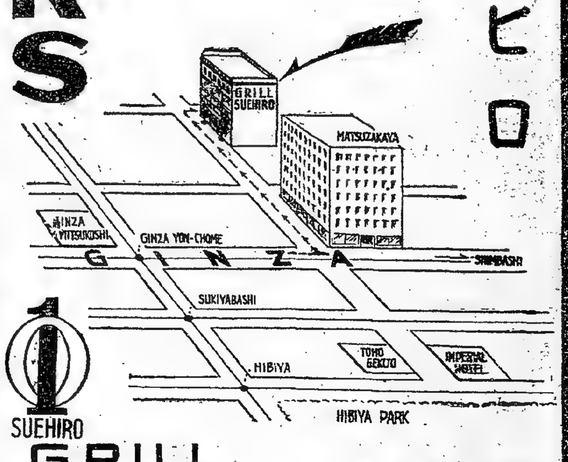

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Social and Personal Notes

WEDDING DATE IS ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Mimi Clive, daughter of the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, and Mr. Geoffrey Harrison will take place on July 2. the ceremony will be simple and there will be no reception because of British Court mourning.

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Frederick Schiff is confined to St. Luke's hospital where he will be for the next few days.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

The Rev. R. P. Pott, principal-elect of the International School in Yokohama, will address a meeting of parents at 5:30 p.m. today at the school.

P.T.A. BANQUET

The Parent Teachers Association of the American School in Japan will give a banquet in honor of graduates and teachers who are leaving the school at the close of this term, at the school at 6:30 p.m. today.

VISITOR ARRIVING

Mr. Lawrence Keeler, nephew of Mrs. W. Carey Crane, arrived on the President Pierce from the United States today. Mr. Keeler, a recent graduate of Harvard University, will spend the summer as the guest of the American Military Attache and Mrs. Crane.

GIVES ADDRESS

The Rev. Herman Ray gave the commencement sermon for graduates of the Kobe Academy Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Ray is a former student of the academy.

GIVES LUNCHEON

Mrs. John Happer entertained at luncheon Wednesday noon following which the party visited the exhibition of Mrs. Gertrude Boyle Kanno's sculpture and drawings at the Mitsukoshi department store. Mrs. Happer and Mrs. Kanno are old friends. Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Kato, Mrs. Suzuki, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. W. R. Gorham and Mrs. Edith de Garis.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Mr. Yukio Yashiro, professor at the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts, will give a lecture on "Nature and Art in Japan" at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium, Babasakimon, Marunouchi at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 20. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the Keimeikai Cultural Institute. It will be given in Japanese.

KAWAGUCHI HOTEL OPENS

The opening ceremony of the Kawaguchi Hotel, which has been completed at the Kawaguchi Lake of Yamanashi Prefecture, was held at the hotel Sunday. From the hotel window, the visitor may see many beautiful scenes, including Mt. Fuji.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE

On the 60th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Jun Shida, professor at the Kyoto Imperial University and a director of the Earthquake Institute of the university, a relief portrait of him will be presented by his pupils. The relief has been completed by Mr. Kojitsu Fujisawa, noted sculptor, and was to be sent today.

SAIL TODAY

Passengers sailing from Yokohama at 3 p.m. today for Sydney and Melbourne via Hongkong and Manila on board the N. Y.K. liner Atsuta Maru include Mr. Leonard W. Coote, Mrs. E. W. Brownlow, Mr. V. W. Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson, Mr. T. F. Vaughan, Mrs. Verge, Miss Martin, Mr. I. G. Mackay, Mr. H. Munro, Mrs. M. Collins, Miss M. A. Hardy, Miss H. Hiller, Dr. F. McAree, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Whitworth, Miss A. L. Heinz, Mrs. A. E. Hiller, Mrs. E. J. Brownlow, Miss B. Brownlow, Mrs. H. H. Baker, Miss M. A. Burnett, Miss E. F. Burnet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gonsalves, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cuming, Mr. Kinsaku Tonouchi and Mr. Shigeo Honehara.

ARRIVED SATURDAY

The passengers disembarking at Yokohama from the Empress of Japan Saturday were Mr. S. Goldberg, Miss L. Grayson, Miss J. Hopkins, Mr. J. E. Triganne, Mr. W. C. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bennett, Miss F. Clyne, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mr. F. F. Henry, Mr. J. Henry, Miss M. Petrella, Miss H. Buchanan, Mr. G. H. Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ayer and family, Dr. H. Brinton, Mr. J. L. C. Despres, the Rev. F. A. Lebel, Mrs. C. H. Thorn, Mr. J. Antic, Mrs. M. B. Stone, Miss E. Gebhardt, Mr. S. Wakakusa, Miss S. C. Casanova, Mrs. M. L. Morrison, Miss S. L. Orr, Professor and Mrs. A. A. Schiller, and Major and Mrs. L. B. Hershey and family.

Passengers for Kobe were Mr. H. Herzfelder, Mr. H. Schtzman, Miss R. M. Lowder, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eardley, Mr. N. Nathanson and Miss M. E. Emslie-King.

Through passenger included Mr. M. D. Arnold, Miss L. Dunn, Mrs. S. D. Furst, Mrs. S. Glick, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wang, Mr. F. Weiprecht, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Butland and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chang, Miss A. Gairdner, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Green, Sir and Lady A. D. A. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Woo, Miss V. B. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hoerner, Mr. A. G. Lambe, Mrs. M. de Mellan, Miss S. Mellan, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gibbs, Mrs. M. Saleeby, Miss S. Saleeby, Mr. L. Chu, Mr. and Mrs. B. Davies, Miss A. R. Hunter, Mr. A. Nasharr, Mr. J. S. Page, Miss Rose Quong, Mr. F. S. Turner, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Evans, Mr. J. S. Gee, Miss M. Simpson, Mr. M. C. Walker, Mr. A. Concheck, Mr. Chong Yatiyau, Miss E. Peel, Mrs. V. Stow, Mr. Gray Buckner, Miss B. A. Fennel, Mrs. E. L. Patch and family, Mrs. W. C. Howland and Miss G. M. Wheeler.

ARRIVED SATURDAY

Passengers who arrived in Yokohama Saturday from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Kobe on the President McKinley were:

Miss Camille R. Bley, Miss U. S. Chen, Mr. D. Leela, Mr. A. Ney, Mr. Z. T. Sing, Mrs. F. J. Southard, Mr. W. T. Sun, and Mrs. Martha Thomas.

Those who left the boat at Kobe were:

Mr. I. S. Assin, Mr. P. M. Caroe, Mrs. P. M. Caroe, Mr. Y. N. Chow, Major H. F. St. G. Ellerby, Mrs. H. F. St. G. Ellerby, Mr. W. Gandie, Mrs. W. Gandie, Mr. Litrinenko Krigore, Mr. Nikolai Jenjouriate, Mrs. Helen L. Kimball, Mr. Kung Chun Man, Mrs. Kenneth P. MacDonald, Miss Sibyl R. MacDonald, Mr. E. Namikawa, Mr. Q. U. Quioco, Miss Olive Rohrbaugh, Mr. R. Shewakram, Mr. Stephen E. Smith, Mr. H. S. Wang, Dr. H. R. Wei, Mr. Norman Welsford, and Mrs. Norman Welsford.

Passengers who continued on to Seattle and Victoria were:

Miss N. L. Bailey, Mr. R. Barrie, Mr. G. A. Birch, Mrs. G. A. Birch, Master George Birch, Master John Birch, Rev. Franklin G. Grobb, Mrs. Franklin G. Grobb, Mr. John B. Kuhn, Mr. John B. Kuhn, Miss Kathryn Kuhn, Mr. J. Eric Nichols, Mrs. John Shaw, Miss Barbara Shaw.

Mrs. W. S. Bissonnette, Miss Katherine Boeye, Mrs. Marion L. Cook, Mr. Benjamin Chang, Miss Marjory Clark, Dr. D. J. Collins, Mrs. D. J. Collins, Miss Matha Collins, Mrs. Etta Evans, Mr. C. E. Ferguson, Dr. J. G. Hanna, Mrs. J. G. Hanna, Miss Carol Ann Hanna, Mr. Louis Henkel.

Miss Miriam Hirsch, Miss Esme Keeler, Mr. M. D. Knapp, Mrs. M. D. Knapp, Mr. L. H. Louzier, Mr. Jacob Malch, Miss Jeanne L. May, Miss Millicent Palmer, Rev. Chas. V. Reeder, Mrs. Chas. V. Reeder, Miss Eleanor Reeder, Miss Mary Ruth Reeder, Master David Ari Reedr, Miss Florence Reeder, Mrs. Etta Schermerhorn, Mrs. J. Speicher, Dr. J. W. Strong, Mrsll W. H. Thomas.

Dr. Romona Tombo, Miss Edith G. Traver, Miss Jeanette Veldman, Mrs. M. D. Vergara, Master A. Vergara, Master R. Vergara, Mr. Primo A. Villarruz, Mr. Tso Kao Wu, Mr. Max H. Zschiegner, Mrs. Max H. Zschiegner, Master Carl W. Zschiegner, Master Max Zschiegner, Jr., Master Martin G. Zschiegner, and Master Arthur H. Zschiegner.

CLUB DANCE

The Yokohama Sports Club which was organized this spring, held its inaugural dance at the Kanagawa Kaikan on Saturday evening. Nearly 150 persons attended the successful event which was arranged by Mr. E. R. Papendieck, the club president, Mr. G. R. Edmondson, the club secretary, assisted by a ladies' committee with Mrs. Papendieck in charge. Due to the success of this initial dance, the club plans to hold another in the near future at the Hotel New Grand.

OSAKA PROGRAM

The 188th and 189th Cinema Abend at the Osaka Asahi Kaikan opened at noon today. The Programs are: From June 15th to 18th, "The Ghost Goes West" and "Hohe Schlue" directed by Erich Engel (Tobis-Sasha Picture). From June 19th to 22nd, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," a Columbia Picture, and "So Red The Rose," a Paramount Picture.

KOBE NEWS

Admiral O. G. Murfin, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, was the host at a luncheon party given in honor of the local officials aboard the flagship Augusta on Thursday noon, June 11. Those present were Mr. O. Okada, Governor of Hyogo Prefecture; Mr. G. Katsuda, Mayor of Kobe, Rear-Admiral Kimpei Kajimoto, local naval superintendent; Mr. K. Kawakita, the harbor master of Kobe; Mr. G. Kai, Secretary to the Mayor; and Mr. T. Kodama, Secretary to the Governor.

* * *

Major H. F. St. George Ellerby accompanied by Mrs. Ellerby arrived at Kobe Friday on the S.S. President McKinely for three week's sightseeing in Japan. Major Ellerby is attached to Pay Corps of the British Royal Army and has arrived from Hongkong for a brief vacation in this country.

LINER SCHEDULE

Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Russia which sailed from Hongkong on Friday, June 12th, is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Shimidzu on Friday, June 19th and to sail for Vancouver via Victoria at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, June 20th.

STEAMER ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Asia sailed from Vancouver on Wednesday, June 10th and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu on Thursday, June 25th.

Youth Of World Looks Askance At War Threats

(Continued from Page 3)

and the vastness have mellowed, been elbowed quietly into the background. And walking through the Public Garden, the lawn and the great trees, glimpses of serene rows of old houses, there swept suddenly over me so strong an illusion of London—Kensington Gardens and the Serpentine slowly meandering!

I said this to the young lawyer who had snatched at my presence as a good excuse to get out of a hot office into the possible region of a breeze.

"Yes, like it," he said, "and yet 'like' is not the word. America is a continuation of Europe and this is one of the first places where Europeans became Americans, so it's natural to feel it strongly here. But I've got romantic notions about America, you know. I think there were some very great ideas born in Europe about the time the first settlers moved over. Equality of man, tolerance, freedom of thought—that sort of thing. In the old countries they were stifled. They came over here to give these ideas room to live, you see. Put up with every sort of physical misery and danger just so that they could call their lives their own."

We stopped in front of a row of statues.

"These gentlemen, that's what they fought for. The Revolution to insure our freedom, the Civil War to break down a system that defied it. Lately those ideas have grown pretty hazy. We've forgotten what we're about, but I think we're beginning to remember again. America is a place where a man may stand for what he believes, not what he is told to believe; where he goes on his own merits, not his ancestors'; where he is under no obligation to die for a centuryold quarrel, rooted in mutual ignorance and suspicion of the other fellow. We must keep it like this, fluid, no dictatorship, no foreign wars; as it was in the beginning, a sanctuary from the stupidity and destruction of the old order."

"Well," he laughed, "I guess I talk too much. I'm sorry for you in all this heat."

Essentially The Same

Outwardly these young men were very different, essentially they seemed like one man. Call it law, advertising, school-teaching, agriculture; it was this quality which vitalized each of them—the absorbing adventure of living. What could come out of a war between them, except that each would take from the other what he held most dear?

In each country it is the same now; youth has a hard time of it. But we would be greater, more fortunate than any preceding generation, if through a knowledge of our common purpose we could transfer our differences into a world-wide fulfilment of our unity. Oh you rulers, you experienced ones who rule in the name of our futures, we ask only this: Do not tell us to die for our country. Let us live for it!

Mrs. Vanderbilt Left $10,184,587

(Continued from Page 3)

and Maude Gwynne Harrah, niece. $100,000.

The trust fund distributed by Mrs. Vanderbilt was disposed of as follows: Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, daughter, $150,000; William H. Vanderbilt, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and George Vanderbilt, grandsons, $186,666 each; Cathleen V. Lowman and Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, granddaughters, one sixth of the remainder of the fund to each, Countess Szechenyi, two thirds of the remainder of the trust fund.

The chief articles of jewelry owned by Mrs. Vanderbilt were the following:

Emerald and diamond large brooch, 35-carat emerald in center surrounded by eight diamonds	$150,000
Diamond necklace, 31 stones.	35,000
Emerald and diamond necklace containing 28 emeralds, 8 diamonds and a number of small diamonds.	75,000
Oriental rope of pearls containing 165 pearls, 628 grains.	75,000
Black pearl necklace, 34 pearls	42,200
Oriental pearl rope with pearl drop, the rope containing 227 small pearls, 657 grains, the drop a pearl of 80 grains	13,200
Ruby ring, four carats	6,000
Diamond and platinum collar.	14,500
Pair of tortoise shell combs set with emerald in center, containing 41 diamonds	7,900
Large bow-knot corsage, set with very old diamonds	2,500
Pair of diamond earrings	7,580
Pair of pearl drop earrings, 55 grains	8,000

The assets of the estate included $68,272 due Mrs. Vanderbilt from the trust fund provdied by her husband and $76,069 due on the sale of the Vanderbilt residence at 1 West Fifty-seventh Street. She had two automobiles, a 1927 Rolls Royce appraised at $850 and a Packard valued at $200. She had only two watches, a gun metal watch worth $2 and a tiny gold one appraised at $20.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's paintings included the following:

Six family portraits, at $500 each	$3,000
Altarpiece, "The Adoration," by Franci	5,000
Portrait of Countess Szechenyi by John S. Sargent	1,000
Portrait of Mrs. Claypoole, by Sir Peter Lely	1,500
"Deliverance of St. Peter," oil painting in a shadow box.	1,000
Water-Color, "Bamborough Castle," by J. M. W. Turner	4,000
Large oil painting of her husband, Cornelius Vanderbilt, painted after his death by Ben C. Porter	150

Mrs. Vanderbilt's wearing apparel was appraised at $1,760, while the contents of her wine cellar were valued at $2,188. They included sixty-seven bottles of Chateau la Fite, $268; and eighty-six bottles of Chateau la Tour, $344.

Reich Trade Turns Downward Again

(Continued from Page 3)

Socialist regime has neither cash nor foreign credits it must adjust its imports to its exports and, if its exports continue to decline, must curtail imports regardless of the political, social or industrial consequences.

Underlies "Schacht Crisis"

This reversal of the foreign trade trend may be assumed to have been at the bottom of the recent "Schacht crisis" (referring to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Economics Minister and president of the Reichsbank). It explains both Col. Gen. Hermann Goering's appointment as Raw Materials and Foreign Exchange Commissar and the growing demand for devaluation of tht mark, although all issues are shelved for the present by the provisional continuation and even increase of the export subsidy to a theoretical 1,200,000,000 marks.

If this amount can actually be collected and if the subsidies, which have run heretofore from 25 to 40 and even 50 per cent, are maintained or perhaps raised, it is wholly possible that the trend of Germany's foreign trade may be turned for the better again.

For prices still determine exports, and there are indications that the decline in German exports has been caused partly at least by the premature exhaustion of last year's subsidy fund. Rumors to that effect have been current since early this year and are partly confirmed by the fact that in April, for the first time under the subsidy regime, the average price of German exports went up, making the exports shrinkage even greater in volume than in value.

In any case, however, subsidizing of exports means selling at a loss, and it remains to be seen how long Germany can stand such a loss without consequences that will force new decisions upon her.

AMUSEMENTS

THE THEATER

Kabukiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Danso", "Koen Ura No Kyodai", "From Midnight to Morning" and "Shindo". Curtain rises 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his Kabuki Troupe. "Chushingura", "Shuzenji Monogatari", "Hangonko", "Omatsuri", "Menaita Chobei", "Utsubozaru" and "Kappore". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Joint performance of Kikugoro's and Sadanji's troupes. "Komonki", "Funabenkei" and "Yukari No Otsure". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "The House of Terror", "Ippon-gatana Dohyoiri" and "Hair". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"I Love My Life" (M. G. M.) with Joan Crawford and Pryan Ahrne. Weekday—1:00-2:36; 4:44-6:20 and 8:25-10:01 and "The Last of the Pagan" (M. G. M.) with Mala and Lotus Lond. Weekday—11:48-12:55; 3:29-4:36 and 7:13-8:20 and Sunday—11:46-12:53; 3:32-4:39 and 7:13-8:20. From June 11 to 17.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Accent On Youth" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sydney and Herbert Marshall. Weekday—12:07; 3:25 and 6:43 and Sunday—11:59; 3:17 and 6:35 and "Desire" (Paramount) with Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper. Weekday—1:35; 4:53 and 8:11 and Sunday—11:09; 1:27; and 8:03. From June 10.

Nippon Gekijo—"13 Hours By Air" (Paramount) with Fred McMurray and Joan Bennett. Weekday—1:55-3:14, 5:19-6:38 and 8:42-10:02 and Sunday—10:10-11:29, 1:34-2:53, 4:58-6:17 and 8:22-9:41. "Garden of Virgins" (PCL) with Masako Tsutsumi and Eiji Nakano. Weekday—12:10-1:16; 3:34-4:39 and 6:58-8:03 and Sunday—12:14-1:18, 3:38-4:43 and 7:02-8:07. From June 11 to 20.

Nihonkan and Shibazonokan—"La Veille D'Armea" (French Picture) and "Music Goes Round" from June 11 to 17.

Showakan and Hongoza—"La Veille D'Armea" (French Picture) and "Metropolitan" (Fox) from June 11 to 17.

Cinema Ginza—"Mazuruka" and "Caste Diva" from 11 to 17.

Ginetza—"Music Goes Round" and "Give Us This Night" from 11 to 17.

Odeonza (Yokohama—"Metropolitan" (Fox), 11:35, 3:56 and 8:18 and "Show Them No Mercy" (Fox), 8:40, 12:53, 5:35 and 9:37 and "Desire", 9:58, 2:18 and 6:40.

ART EXHIBITION

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikaikan Hall, Hibiya, at 7 p.m. June 15.

MUSIC

Violin recital of Mr. Tetsuo Yakayasu, Nippon Seinen Kan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 15.

Piano recital of Miss Kasuga Sato, Sanshikai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 15.

The commemorial concert of the 30th anniversary of the foundation of the Musashino School of Music, Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. June 18.

Recital of the pupils of Mrs. Netke Leove, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Musical concert of the Nippon Bunka Renmei, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. June 19.

Farewell recital of Mr. Emanuel Feuermann, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 21.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily future)

(Call sign:—J.V.H. 14.660 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J O A K Program)

Monday, June 15

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra and piano solo by Mr. Leonid Kreutcher, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 16

Japanese literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:10 p.m.
Sankyoku music, 8:40 p.m.
Comedy, 8:55 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Socialists In US Name Thomas For Presidency

(Continued from Page 3)

and with cries of "We want Thomas," the paraders cheered themselves hoarse. The demonstration was repeated after a brief address by the candidate.

Escorted into the hall by a committee headed by Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, who had seconded his nomination, Mr. Thomas assailed the New Deal, declared that President Roosevelt had failed to meet the needs of the nation, especially the problems of unemployment and recovery, and pleaded for a clear-cut Socialist program.

Questions Wisdom of Labor

In a speech of acceptance tonight Mr. Thomas questioned the wisdom of labor leaders who are backing President Roosevelt for re-elections.

"Mr. Roosevelt has not delivered us from poverty, exploitation and war," he said. "In short, the New Deal has not worked. Even if the temporary achievements of the New Deal were infinitely greater than they are, it could not long deliver us against the relentless threat of a disintegrating civilization to war or a new cycle of wars, to a new birth of tyranny in a Fascist form. It is not the old deal that has failed or the New Deal that has failed, but the capitalist rationalism, of which both are the expression."

"Let us grant that Mr. Roosevelt has done more for the workers, or some of them, than his predecessors, and that with all the faults of his system of relief to the unemployed it represents a more extensive assumption of public responsibility than the Liberty League approves," Mr. Thomas continued. "Is this all that the workers have a right to expect in the land where even capitalist economists tell us that we have technological resources to provide every American family with a minimum income of $2,500 a year?

Hits Roosevelt on Court

"Add the debits and the credits of the New Deal with as optimistic an estimate of the credits as you will, and the sum total is not prosperity or abundance, or security or freedom from war or exploitation. It is not even an organization of forces assuredly on the march to these great ends.

"As for the Supreme Court, the most significant sign of Mr. Roosevelt's essential weakness, or perhaps I should say of the price demanded of him by the political and economic system which he supports, is his utter failure up to now to give us a clear lead concerning whatever plans he may have to make democracy constitutional and to emancipate us from a judicial oligarchy. He has criticized the Constitution and the court, but not constructively.

"The President has not tried to divorce himself from the aggregation of politicians which Farley keeps in some sort of order for him at the expense of the well-nigh complete prostitution of the principle of civil service. For almost four years we have spent billions on public works, millions of it on boon doggling, while our people still live in shacks and slums, and the inadequate Wagner Housing Bill is not even on the President's must list."

Communist Unity Rejected

The convention turned down today the proposal of the Communist party for a united front in the Presidential election. A communication from the Communists for such unity was rejected on a motion to table. This was in accordance with the position taken by Mr. Thomas rejecting a formal united front with the Communists but favoring partial united action on specific issues. Consideration of the party platform was deferred until tomorrow when the delegates found themselves confronted by several drafts, which were referred to the platform committee for a supplementary report.

The factional conflict in the party continued to dominate the convention proceedings. It was accented by an announcement from the rival party formed by the New York "Old Guard," excluded from the convention and other right-wing elements, that it would call a national convention of its own to formulate a program and perfect organization.

The rival group, headed by Louis Waldman, "Old Guard" leader, announced that James Maurer of Pennsylvania, Mr. Thomas's running mate in the last two Presidential campaigns, would be asked to become chairman of the new organization, which has assumed the name of Social Democratic Federation.

A provisional national executive committee has been chosen to function until a national convention is called. The members of this committee are George R. Kirkpatrick of California, Edward C. Thompson of New Jersey, James O'Neal of New York, Lester C. Coy of Ohio, Algernon Lee of New York, Moris Berman of New York, treasurer, and G. August Gerber of New York, secretary.

Rival Group Opposes Violence

A statement of principle, presented by Mr. Lee and adopted this morning by the rival group, pledged the members of the Social Democratic Federation to "the purposes and methods of the international Socialist movement." It outlined the goal of the new organization as "the social ownership and democratic control of all productive wealth which, under private ownership, serves as a source of profit to its owners at the expense of the toiling masses."

"We rely for the attainment of our aims upon the use of democratic methods. In the United States there is no justification for a resort to insurrection and violence nor for any open or veiled propaganda in favor of preparation for such action."

Mr. Thomas predicted that the effort to launch a rival Socialist organization "will be peculiarly unsuccessful."

"The principles of this new group are somewhat socialistic, but there is no evidence that they have been considered in relation to our turbulent modern world," he said. "The continued implication that the Socialist party as opposed to this little group advocates violent insurrection and dictatorship is, of course, false."

States Get New Authority

The factional fight within the party found another echo when the convention adopted an amendment to the constitution providing that "the State organization shall have full and final authority over admission and expulsion of members, being responsible, however, to the national executive committee and the national convention for any abuse of its power."

Mayor Hoan led the debate in favor of the adoption of this amendment, which he characterized as defining properly the respective jurisdictions of the State organizations and the national executive committee, a question which played an important part in the New York conflict.

Right wing delegates, headed by Joseph Bearak of Massachusetts, took the position that adoption of the amendment established a "dictatorship" of the national executive committee over the party. He said it was a tacit admission that the committee had no right to deprive the New York old guard organization of its charter, by which act, he declared, it finally found itself outside the party.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - - by Ripley

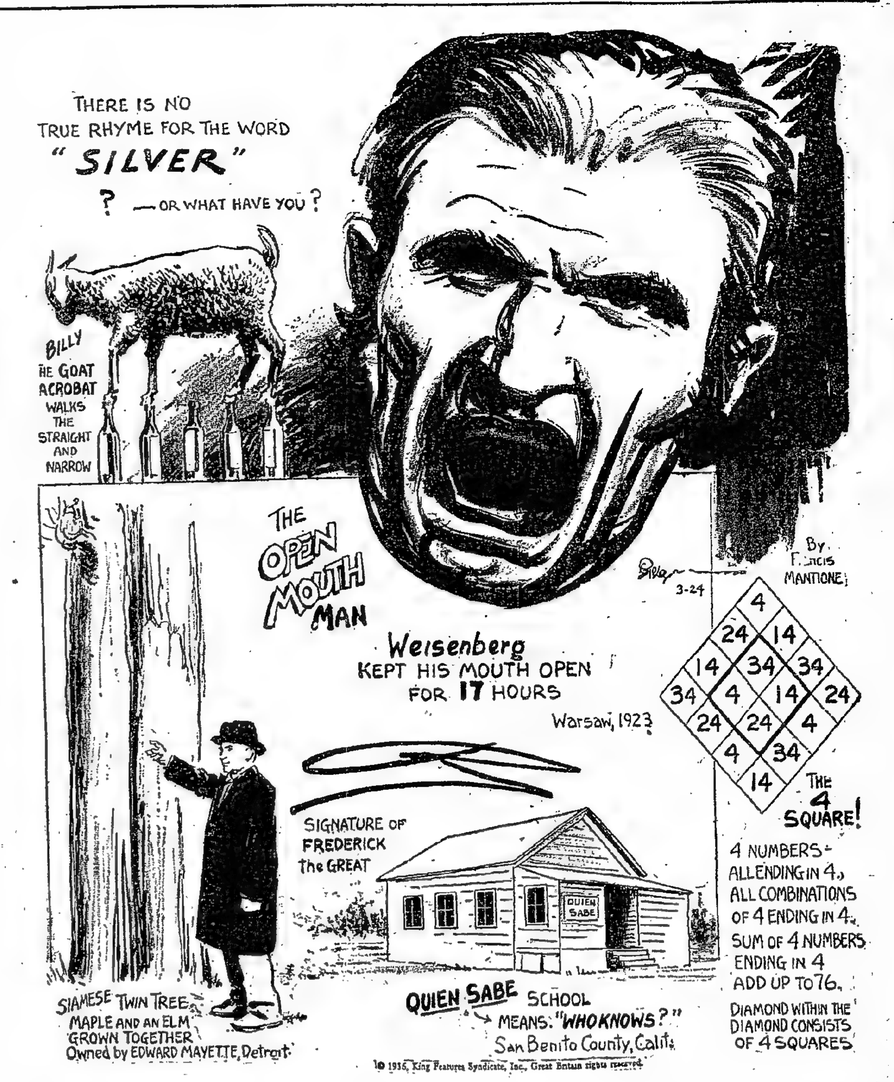

U.S. Teachers Advised To Dance And Smoke

Grover C. Bowman, Superintendent of North Adoms schools in Massachussets has advised school teachers to "dance, smoke, dress in style and live like other people."

"Our American teachers are a nervous lot," he told the Parent-Teachers' Association and Berkshire County educators, accoring to the New York Herald Tribune. "Suppressions and frustrations of our teachers are bound to be reflected in the children they teach, making a nervous, less receptive class."

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Social and Personal Notes

NO FORMAL RECEPTION

Because of Court Mourning, there will be no formal reception at the British Embassy on the King's Birthday, June 23rd, but Sir Robert and Lady Clive will be at home informally in the afternoon from 5 to 7 p.m. to British subjects.

FISHING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda entertained Sunday at an ayu fishing party on the upper Tamagawa. A boat was chartered for the day and the guests sailed to a special part of the river which had been reserved for them and there caught more than 200 of the delicious fish which they later cooked and ate on the spot. After dinner they were entertained by a fisherman who showed them how cormorant fishing is done. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hatai, Miss Shinako Terashima, Miss Hatsune Yasuda, Mr. Kahahiro Mitsui, Mr. Minoru Sugiyama, and Master Yasuda.

NEW APPOINTMENT

News has been received from England that the Rev. G. H. Hanle who from 1922 to March of this year was a C.M.S. missionary on the staff of the Central Theological College at Ikebukuro, has been appointed vicar of Stinsford, Dorchester. The church is well known to literary people as the remains of Thomas Hardy are buried there.

SPECIAL SERVICE

A service of dedication for members of the "Toc H" and their friends, to which the public is invited, will be held at 6 p.m. today at St. Andrew's church, Shiba. The service forms a part of the "Coming of Age Festival" of a movement which started in a rest house for British soldiers in Flanders in 1915 and which has now grown into a world-wide movement. Members are mainly young men pledged to promote the spirit of fellowship and service among men in dependence on the ideals of Christian faith. The preacher at the Tokyo service will be the chaplain of the local group, the Rev. C. K. Sansbury. Mr. J. R. McKenlay of the Mitsubishi Marine & Fire Insurance Co., is the honorary treasurer of the local group.

TALKS ON JAPAN

Mrs. Zoe Kincaid Penlington, formerly of the Japan Times & Mail, gave a lecture on "Festival Days in Japan" which she illustrated by lantern slides, on June 1 in Oakland, Calif. She spoke under the auspices of the Oakland Forum.

FILM AT HOTEL

A talking motion picture of Kagami Jishi, one of the famous Kabuki dances in which Kikugoro is starred, has been completed under the auspices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai. It will be shown at the Imperial hotel auditorium at 3 p.m. June 29.

MOVES TO DAIREN

Mr. K. R. Sabarwal, formerly of Tokyo, has moved to Dairen. His present address is Room No. 61, Kojima Building, Nishi Dori, Dairen.

ANNUAL MEETING

The International Skating club will hold its annual meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the American club. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

LIBRARY OPEN

The library of the Tokyo Women's club was open from 2 to 4 p.m. today for members who wish to borrow books for the summer vacation.

IN KAMAKURA

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gooch of Yokohama have gone to Kamakura for the summer. They are residing at Pine Wood house in the Mollison compound at Zaimokuza.

LEGATION DINNER

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka entertained at a dinner at the Polish Legation Thursday, June 18th, in honor of the French Ambassador and Madame Fernand Pila. The guests present included: the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff; the Italian Ambassador Mr. Giacinto Auriti; the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso; the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede; the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo; the Colombian Minister Mr. Esguerra; the Siamese Minister Mr. Raksha; the Portugese Minister and Mrs. de Mello; the Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi; the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar; the Danish Minister Baron Bertouch-Lehn; the Roumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Chilian Minister Mr. Figueroa; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Fin Koren; the Charge d'Affaires of Germany, Mr. W. Noebil; Mr. and Mrs. S. Kuriyama; Mr. Juan de Molia y Ello; Madame Barbier; Colonel and Madame Mont; Captain Alberto Ghe, Mr. T. Tokugawa; Commander and Madame Bruyere; Mr. Prahl Reusch; Mr. and Mrs. Satsuma; Mrs. Hanako Takashima; Mrs. Kawasaki; Baron Maurice Baeyens; Prince and Princess Urach; Professor and Madame de la Morandiere; Mr. Adrien C. Humbert; Mrs. Araki; Count Mercier de Caladon; Miss Child. About a hundred other guests came after dinner to dance.

ARRIVING TODAY

Mr. Albert Kammerer, newly appointed French Ambassador, and Madame Kammerer and Miss Kammerer arrived at Kobe on board the French liner Sphinx at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. They will arrive at Tokyo Station at 9 p.m. this evening.

FAREWELL RECITAL

The farewell recital of Mr. Jacques Thibaud, French violin virtuoso, was given at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Mr. Thibaud was warmly applauded when he played two violin concertos by Mozart and Bruch with the orchestra accompaniment by the Chuo Orchestra conducted by Mr. Robert Pollak.

The violin concert D major No. 2 by Mozart is one of the famous violin concertos and its first part is Allegro, then Andante-cantabile and the last part is Rondo. The composition was well interpreted by Mr. Thibaud, especially the second part of Andante cantabile and the last Rondo were beautiful.

The concerto G minor No. 1 by Bruch was also performed brilliantly, especially the first part-Allegro moderate and the last part-Allegro energico which were splended.

Mr. Thibaud played the following pieces in the second part of the program. "En bateaul" by Debussy, "Caprice" by Rode-Thibaud, "Valse" by Brahms and "Vida Breve" by de Falla. The Chuo Orchestra has made great progress recently and it performed well the orchestral parts of the program of which great success must be shared with Mr. Robert Pollak who directed at the recital. —T. S.

MOVIE PREVIEW

At 9 p.m. Thursday there will be a special cinema preview at the Y.C. and A.C. introducing the newly installed R.C.A. equipment to which all subscribers have been cordially invited.

DANCE POSTPONED

The dinner dance scheduled for Saturday evening, July 4 at the Y.C. and A.C. has been postponed to Saturday, July 11.

STAYING IN YOKOHAMA

Miss Margherita Strahler, who recently arrived in Japan for a visit of several months, will be at the Hotel New Grand in Yokohama for about four weeks, after which she expects to go to Karuizawa. Miss Strahler, who was born in Yokohama, has been living in Switzerland for a number of years past.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Del Goodman and family have returned from a trip to China and are now at the Imperial hotel.

LEAVING FRIDAY

Mrs. David Tait and two children will leave Friday to spend the summer at 36 Takayama, Shiogama, Miyagi-ken.

SAILING TUESDAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel "Komaki Maru" is sailing for the United States from Yokohama on June 23 at 3 p.m. with the following passengers: Mr. J. I. Stoudt, Mr. R. H. Fisher and family, Mr. H. Borton and family, Miss L. C. Daniel, Miss Armstrong and Major Edward Ainger.

SAILING TUESDAY

Among the prominent passengers sailing on the N. Y. K. Orient-Seattle liner, Hoian Maru, from Yokohama at 3 p.m., Tuesday, for Seattle via Vancouver, are:

Mr. Jigoro Kano, member of the House of Peers and Committee-man of the Olympic; Mr. Rikiro Taguchi, professor of the Rikkyo University; Chancellor of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Kosaka; Mr. Genzaburo Takeno, director of the Yamanaga and Co.; Mr. Kenshu Wanibuchi, Musician; Mr. Hidekichi Kobori, of the Claude Neo Electric Co.; Mr. S. Kondo; Mr. Ohohara; Mr. Umekichi Tsujimura; Mrs. Mieko Matsuda and 1 child; Count and Countess F. W. von Keller; Miss F. McKinson, teacher of St. Mary School; Miss E. D. E. Ide, teacher of Canadian Academy; Miss C. Elmslie, teacher of Canadian Academy; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harris, Photographer; Miss Helen Harris; Mr. and Mrs G Luxon and 2 children, Missionary; Mr. A. Thomas; Rev. E. Lane, Missionary; Mr. C. G. McIntosh, Mr. W. G. Hallyburton, Ship's crew; Mr. D. C. Junor, Mr. E. Humphreys, Ship's crew; Mr. G. Healey; Mr. H. V. George, Ship's crew; Mr. S. W. D'Esterre, Mr. G. J. K. Van Derwall; Miss Cooper; Miss N. Muenzenmeyer; Rev. J. G. Waller; Mr. Hinton; Mrs. C. Dodd; Mrs. I Williams; Mrs. W. L. Carleton; Miss C. Coles, Teacher of St. Mary School and Mrs. J. J. Carleton and child.

ARRIVING FRIDAY

Passengers disembarking from the S.S. President Coolidge at Yokohama Friday will be:

Miss L. Alloth, Miss L. Baer, Miss H. Butler, Mr. H. Chapman, Mr. R. Cooler, Mr. and Mrs. G. Conklin, Mrs. G. Conover, Mr. and Mrs. P. Davies, Mrs. H. Fountain, Mrs. T. Fulton, Mrs. J. Geggie, Mrs. Edna Gill, Mr. and Mrs. L. Grimmesey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Guston, Mrs. C. Harrington, Mrs. H. Jahn, Mr. W. D. Kyle, Jr., Mrs. J. Laffin, Mrs. F. Lankford, Mrs. M. Lehman, Mrs. W. Michel, Miss V. Michel, Mrs. J. Sample and son, E. Saydah, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schoolcraft, Miss B. Scott, Miss F. Sprague, G. Staelin, I. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stolaroff, Mr. and Mrs. B. Turchin, Mr. H. Van Brunt, Mrs. L. Wheeler, M. Weiser, Louise Yoder, Lois Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Benson, Gladys Gilbert, Miss G. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Leavitt, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eetsen, Colie Loveall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Petras and daughter, Coral Redwin, Lucia Runyon, John Sowers, Miss C. Berry, Miss A. Brigham, Mrs. E. Silverman, Miss E. Uwi, Miss P. Rinnert.

Disembarking at Kobe will be: Mr. and Mrs. S. McCasky, Mr. and Mrs. R. Veth, Mildred Felt, Margaret Gleysteen, Mabel Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mandley, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Amber.

KOBE NEWS

New officers of the Kobe Women's club are:

President, Mrs. J. T. Helm; Vice-President, Mrs. T. B. Gansmoe; Treasurer, Mrs. M. M. Parker; Recording Secretary; Mrs. H. W. Outerbridge; Corres. Secretary, Mrs. H. F. Ali; Press Secretary, Mrs. A. N. Futehally; and Japanese Secretary, Mrs. A. Omoto.

Committee Chairmen are:

Art, Mme. W. F. Black; Current Events, Miss I. MacCausland; Dramatics, Mrs. J. Macdonald Smith; Editor of Magazine, Mrs. C. E. Kirby; Household Economics, Mrs. N. C. Cullen; Library, Mrs. C. E. Kirby; Literature, Mrs. T. Colvin; Music, Mme. A. Hauchecorne; Social and Membership, Mrs. W. E. Strong; Tea, Mrs. Frank Jones; and Year Book, Mrs. G. Behr.

Members of the Board of Directors are:

Mrs. H. F. Ali, Mrs. G. Behr, Mme. W. F. Black, Miss T. Colvin, Mrs. N. C. Cullen, Mrs. W. H. De Roos, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. A. N. Futehally, Mrs. T. B. Gansmoe, Mrs. H. A. Graves, Miss E. Hall, Mme. A. Hauchecorne, Mrs. J. T. Helm, Mrs. I. Kenward, Mrs. C. E. Kirby, Miss I. MacCausland, Mrs. J. MacDonald Smith, Mrs. A. Omoto, Mrs. H. W. Outerbridge, Mrs. M. M. Parker, and Mrs. W. E. Strong.

* * *

Mr. Martin G. Scott, of the American Cansulate, Kobe, is leaving for Shanghai on July 4. Mr. Scott will then take the S.S. President Coolidge from Shanghai for the United States on home leave.

* * *

The K.R. & A.C. Boat House will officially open on the 4th of July. A dinner dance with fireworks and other various entertainments has been arranged for the occasion.

* * *

Mr. A. Haucherorne, French Consul in Kobe, returned Wednesday morning. Mr. A. Haucherorne gave a lecture on French opera at the Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo on last Friday.

* * *

Mr. Dick Henry of the National City Bank of New York, Tientsin, who was formerly at the Kobe Office, is arriving in Kobe shortly for a few days. Miss Dorothy Graham is giving a party July 2 in his honor.

* * *

Prof. N. K. Bhatt, a prominent educationalist of India, spoke on the subject of "Education in India" Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the hall of the Indian Social Society, Isogami-dori, 4-chome, Kobe.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. P. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takagi, Mrs. and Mr. Moss, Mr. T. Miura, and Mr. G. Hansen.

Italians Face Trouble To Gain Control In E.A.

(Continued from Page 3)

mile and more below.

Viceroy Badogli or General Graziani will find, too, that the native troops enlisted on the high plateaux cannot stay down in the gorges during the rainy season. All this involves serious problems for his recruiting and administrative officers.

The Italians' immediate problem, however, is to restore order. It is to be expected that at the outset they will find a general readiness to make nominal submission to Italian rule except among the more intractable, who, according to reliable information, are already forming themselves into bands of "shiftas" or robbers.

Opposition in West

There is known to be a concentration of opposition to Italian sovereignty in Gojjam Province. There are also bands of "shiftas" or robbers being formed in the more rugged territory where the Italians cannot be said to have actually taken control.

These bands may be expected to give up the traditional mass formation of Ethiopian fighters and adopt the guerrilla tactics so successful in the Atlas, in the Riff and on the Northwest Frontier. The task of subjugating them is not one which can be carried out by airplane. The Italians will have to send out flying columns of infantry against them during the eight dry months of the year.

Failure to deal with the shiftas world not only affect the prestige of the new rulers but would also involve growing insecurity for the parts of the country in which the Italian colonists were being established. Spain found this to her cost in the Riff. Rule by the strong hand has hitherto always been necessary in Ethiopia. It is scarcely likely that an alien white overlord can change this fact overnight.

Problem of Guns

Another knotty problem arises over the question of arms. If the Italians do not disarm the Ethiopians, they are obviously asking for trouble. But, scarcely feels himself to be properly dressed unless he has a firearm of some sort. What is more, without arms there is no protection either against wild beasts or against roving bands of shiftas.

Attempt to disarm the local population now being undertaken are expected to lead to most of the rifles being hidden. The Italians, in this case, must always be prepared to face the possibility that there will be a spontaneous outbreak against them—a repetition, as it were, of the Indian mutiny. This means that a strong garrison will have to be maintained, the cost of which will for some time be quite beyond the capacity of Ethiopia to defray. Even if a considerable part of the garrison is recruited in Ethiopia, the Italian taxpayer will for some years have to pay the piper—unless British, American or other financiers are generous enough to lift the burden off his shoulders.

High Cost of Colonization

In so far as Premier Benito Mussolini's colonization plans are concerned, it can only be said that here again a considerable burden must at the outset fall on the Italian taxpayer unless outside help is obtained or alternatively the new colonists are to be reduced to the native standard of living. Huge sums will have to be spent on roads. But even when these are built, the abnormally high cost of transporting the product of the farms to market must raise the price of Italo-Ethiopian produce considerably above the world price. The difference must be met by the Italian taxpayer, unless Ethiopia's mineral resources are found to be sufficiently attractive to entice big money from the pockets of foreign investors.

No doubt the use of machinery and better methods of cultivation are likely to mean much larger crops than the Ethiopian has hitherto harvested. But the difficulty of having two races living side by side at different levels of civilization while engaged in the same occupations is one which has seldom been satisfactorily solved, except perhaps in New Zealand, where, after a period of fierce fighting, the once-primitive Maori has risen to equality and friendship with the white conqueror.

Hostility to Be Bitter

In every part of Africa in which white colonists have settled on the land, the native is either relegated to special "reserves" or reduced to the level of a day laborer. Any attempt to relegate the Christian Ambara or the Moslem Galla to such a position faces the certainty of bitter hostility and a definite possibility of a mass rising compared with which the recent hostilities would be mere child's play. Only a fraction of the population have been involved in the campaign which has just ended. But they would resist en masse any attempt to deprive them of their rights. On the other hand, to put them on an equality with the Italians is to give their numerical superiority a potent weapon. To steer a happy mean will be by no means easy.

AMUSEMENTS

THE THEATER

Kabukiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Danso", "Koen Ura No Kyodai", "From Midnight to Morning" and "Shindo". Curtain rises 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his Kabuki Troupe. "Chushingura", "Shuzenji Monogatari", "Hangonko", "Omatsuri", "Manaita Chobei", "Utsubozaru" and "Kappore". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Joint performance of Kikugoro's and Sadanji's troupes. "Komonki", "Kunabenkei" and "Yukari No Otozure". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "The House of Terror", "Ippon-gatana Dohyoiri" and "Hair". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Whipsaw" (M. G. M.) with Spencer Tracy and Myrna Loy. Weekday—1:25-2:45, 5:00-6:20 and 8:35-9:50 and "Thanks A Million" (Fox) with Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak. Weekday—11:35-1:10, 3:20-4:48 and 6:55-8:23. June 18-24.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Annie Oakley" (R.K.O.) with Barbara Stanwyck and Melvyn Douglas. Weekday—1:30, 4:56 and 8:13. Sunday—1:00, 1:26, 4:43 and 8:00. "In Person" (R.K.O.) with Ginger Rogers and George Brent. Weekday—12:00, 3:17 and 6:34. Sunday—11:47, 3:04 and 6:21. June 17-23.

Nippon Gekijo—"Escape From Devil's Island" (Columbia) with Florence Rice, Norman Foster and Victor Jory. Weekday—2:05, 5:23 and 8:41 and Sunday—11:13, 2:31, 5:49 and 9:07. "Ani Imooto" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) with Sadao Maruyama and Chieko Takehisa. Weekday—12:00, 3:38 and 6:56 and Sunday—10:00, 1:18, 4:36 and 7:54.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"Whipsaw" and "Thanks A Million".

Cinema Ginza—"Lack Aux Dames" and "14 Juillet", June 18-20. "Ariane" and "Only Yesterday". June 21-24.

Odeonza—"Last of the Pagans" (M.G.M.) Weekday—12:14, 4:36 and 8:58. Sunday—8:50, 12:54, 5:00 and 9:20. "13 Hours By Air" (Paramount). Weekday—10:42, 4:04 and 7:26. Sunday—11:23, 3:36 and 7:48. "Collegiate" (Paramount). Weekday—9:18; 1:40 and 6:02. Sunday—10:00, 2:11 and 5:24. June 18-24.

Ginza—"Desire" and "Captain Blood." June 18-24.

ART EXHIBITION

Exhibition of recent works by Mr. Motoi Ogui, Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo from June 18 to 22.

The exhibition of the Kunenkai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo from June 17 to 23.

The Daiichi Bijutsu Kyokai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo from June 14 to 23.

Exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo from June 25 to 29.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 26.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 24.

The recital of the Society for the Study of Church Music, Y.W.C.A. Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 27.

The pipe organ recital by Mr. Eizaburo Kioka, Tokyo Academy of Music, at 3 p.m. June 28.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily future)
(Call sign:—J.V.H. 24.860 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call,
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From JOAK Program)

Monday, June 22

Radio variety for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture "Impressions on my poetical tour" by Kyoshi Takahama, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solos and orchestra, Miss Mihe Nagato and New Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:40 p.m.
Japanese musical play, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 23

Opera Comic, "Daughter of Madame Angot" 12:05 p.m.
National song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8 p.m.
Yagibushi music, 8:10 p.m.
Japanese homorous story, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Italy Thanks Sanctions For Aiding Duce's Dream

(Continued from Page 3)

sponsible to them for management of these funds.

Depression Cause

"There have been two main causes for the fast increase since the war of the intervention of the state in private business. The first is that no countries—except the United States and maybe Russia in the future—can be self-sufficient. In the process of seeking as great an economic autarchy as possible, the state has intervened in concluding trade agreements, in imposing tariffs, in regulating prices. In almost every branch of production political factors have encroached on economic factors.

"The second cause has been the depression, which in nearly all countries has brought the collapse of some banks and the necessity for the state to intervene to save deposits.

"Fascism is not moving toward the nationalization of all private property. On this point Il Duce's words are explicit: "The manifestations of harmonious. Fascism has never thought of reducing them to one common denominator, the state, it has never dreamed of making all national economic activities a state monopoly. They are regulated by the guilds, and the government takes over only those which belong to the sector of national defense.'

"In Italy, these large-scale enterprises play only a small part in industry, four-fifths of which is in the hands of small and medium-sized owners. These enterprises are left to private interests.

"State intervention in big business is taking place everywhere, under one form or another. We are more sincere about it, and don't try to ignore it, as do some governments."

Return Postage

Youthful Author: "I do not wish to boast, but I have never had a manuscript returned."

Editor: "I am sorry to hear that; don't you inclose stamps?"—Pastime Scrapbook.

Italy Sees Colony Of 500,000 Whites

Many Soldiers And Workers In Ethiopia Said To Have Asked To Remain

The program of road construction in Ethiopia announced recently marks the beginning of Italy's effort to colonize her newest and most valuable foreign possession.

In this respect Italy is following in the footsteps of ancient Rome, well knowing roads are the first essential in opening backward countries to civilization, says Arnaldo Cortesi in a Rome despatch to the New York Times on May 22. His article continues: Judging from the speed with which the Italian armies penetrated into the heart of Ethiopia, it seems fair to assume that before many months the whole country will be covered by a network of substantial modern highways. Then the real task of colonization and exploitation will begin.

In considering the task confronting Italy, some persons draw parallels between the Italians in Ethiopia and the British in India. However, the two cases, although apparently similar, are in reality quite different.

"Second Italy"

The difference is immediately evident to any one who reflects that the white population of India is composed almost exclusively of soldiers, government officials and a few traders, whereas Premier Benito Mussolini dreams of transforming Ethiopia into a second Italy where thousands of Italians shall settle and find in agriculture their sustenance. What he has in mind is something more akin to South Africa, Canada or Australia than to India.

The pioneer colonists who are to open the way for many that will follow will be soldiers and workers who fought or toiled under Marshals Pietro Badoglio and Rodolfo Graziani to conquer the land they are now to inhabit. The Ministry of Colonies states that thousands of requests have already been received from these soldiers and workers for permission to remain in Ethiopia when they are demobilized.

It is estimated at least 100,000 soldiers and between forty and fifty thousand workers will apply for allotments of land. As soon as they are settled, it is believed, they will send for their families to join them. It is thus foreseen here that this nucleus of a white population for Ethiopia will number about a half-million of the farming class.

The intention is to give each family of settlers a plot of ground, necessary tools and implements and cash to tide them over the first hard years. These loans are to be repaid in annual instalments, ultimately leaving each settler a small landowner.

Highlands Saved for Whites

White settlers will be confined to the highlands, which are suitable for habitation by whites by reason of their temperate climate and the absence of tropical diseases. The lowlands will be divided into large lots and entrusted to agricultural development companies, which are expected to put natives to work under white overseers.

Apart from agriculture, the Italian effort will be directed to developing the principal Ethiopian cities and exploiting whatever mineral resources exist in the country. Addis Ababa, at present a town of about 80,000 inhabitants, is to become a modern city capable of accommodating a white population of 250,000. Harar is similarly to be rebuilt. This work has already begun with the construction on houses for Italian officers and officials.

No one knows exactly what are Ethiopia's mineral resources. Gold and platinum are known to exist in the Wollega region, but it is not known in what quantities. Traces of mercury have been found west of Harar and of silver and lead in other sections. Copper, iron, coal and oil also are said to exist.

All this is still very vague. But the Italians have made up their minds to find out the precise facts as soon as possible. Several commissions are already on the spot, making geological surveys.

Not the least of the problems confronting the Italians is that measures shall be taken to prevent the growth of a large population of half-castes. This danger is serious because Italians do not feel the contempt for blacks that enables Great Britain, for instance, to keep her race pure throughout her far-flung empire. It is a question to which much thought is being given.

One suggestion is that natives be confined to certain regions of Ethiopia and not allowed to enter the zones reserved for white settlers.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ---- by Ripley

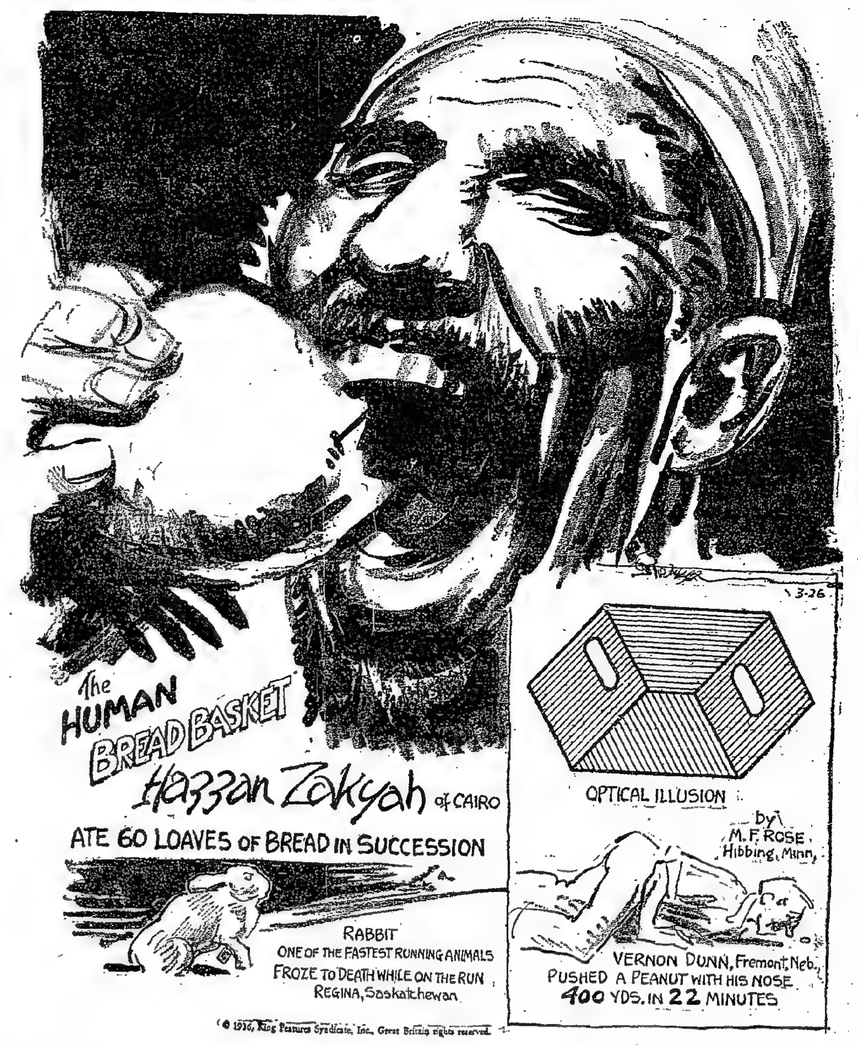

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4 Experimental Towns To Be Started In U.S.

(Continued from Page 3)

which it is hoped will relieve the housing shortage in the capital, is to cost $6,950,000. The initial group of buildings will number 1,000, but the town is being laid out so that 2,000 homes may be added.

The Greenhills project, which will accommodate 1,000 families, will cost $8,700,000; the Greendale project $7,050,000 and the Greenbrook project $7,150,000.

These suburban developments are only one phase of the activities of the resettlement administration. For the acquisition of land for conservation, the Administration has an appropriation of $48,390,000. It is proposed to acquire 9,342,701 acres of land, of which 90 per cent is already under option. After the land passes into the government's hands, $18,000,000 is to be spent planting range grass and other conservation cover to prevent erosion and destruction from dust storms.

The rehabilitation of underprivilieged farmers, those crowding on the relief rolls and unable to borrow money from private lending institutions, is another program on which the Administration plans to spend, $90,000,000. Up to April 10, loan commitments totaling $53,935,000 had been made to rehabilitation clients throughout the farm belt. Of this amount clients in New York State had commitments totaling $357,232, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin each had commitments of more than $1,000,000 each.

Lord Stanhope Chosen Commissioner Of Works

Domei.

LONDON, June 16—Lord Stanhope, permanent undersecretary of state for Foreign Affairs, has been appointed First Commissioner of Works succeeding Mr. William Ormsby-Gore who was recently transferred to the Colonial Office, it was announced today.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore was appointed Colonial Secretary to replace Mr. J. H. Thomas, former Secretary, who resigned following the recent budget leakage scandal.

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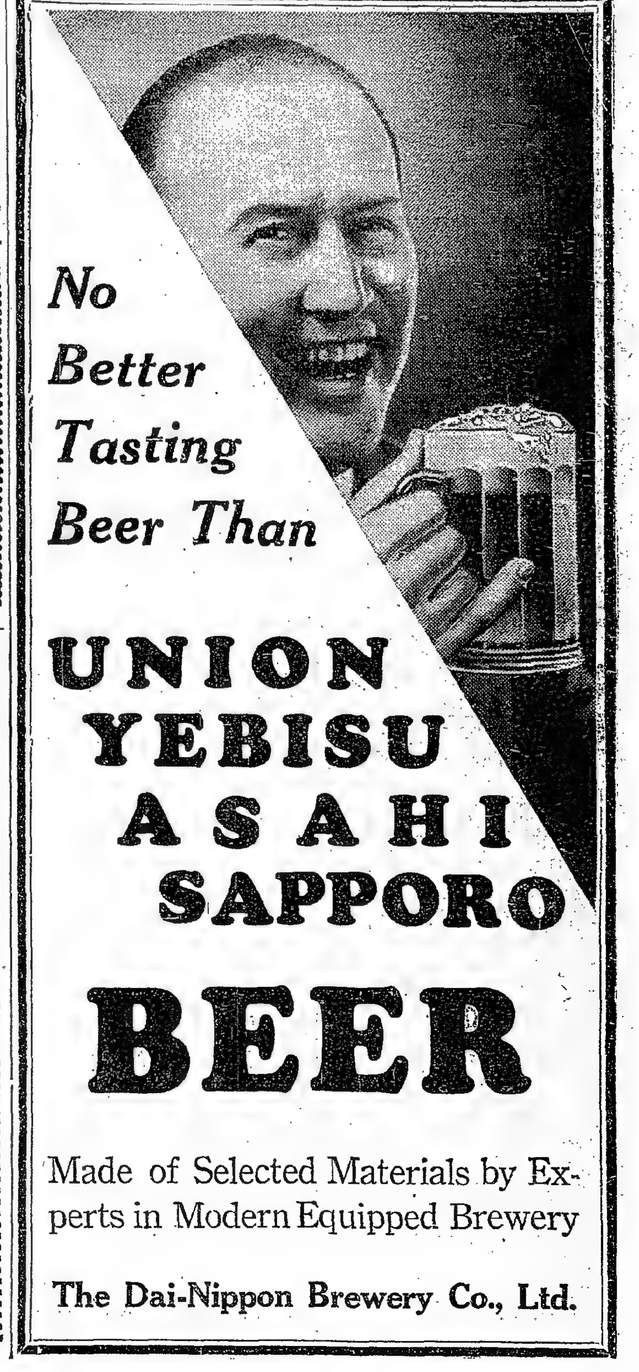

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Social and Personal Notes

RETURNS FROM U.S.

Mrs. John C. Sample, wife of the assistant general manager of Standard Vacuum Oil Co., Yokohama, returned on the President Coolidge Friday from a trip to the United States.

YUKATA DANCE

Yukata (summer kimono) dances will be given by Etsutaro Hanayagi at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Sanshi Kaikan, Hibiya. A nagauta orchestra will accompany her program.

WERE AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Walser were at home to a large group of friends Friday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret, who will sail July 3 on the Empress of Japan for the United States. After visiting relatives, she will enter Walnut Hill school in Natick, Massachusetts to prepare for Smith college.

GOING TO KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hitch have taken the house in Karuizawa which belongs to the American Counsellor and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville. Mrs. Hitch's sister, Miss Marian Dalton who arrived in Japan Thursday, will spend the summer with them there.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

A daughter was born last Sunday to the Rev. and Mrs. James A. McAlpine of Gifu. She has been named Gertrude Anne.

LEGATION DINNER

The Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakarn Raksha entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Siamese Legation. Their guests included the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti, the Chinese Ambassador Mr. Hsu Shih-Ying, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, the Danish Minister, Baron Rudolph Bertouch-Lehn, the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Finn Koren, the Peruvian charge d'affaires, Mr. Carlos Holguiny de Lavalle.

TOURIST PARTIES

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson travel bureau, 408 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, over 105 tourists are due to arrive in Yokohama July 9 on the Taiyo Maru and July 15 on the Chichibu Maru.

Mrs. D. F. Robertson is coming July 9 with a party of 30 en route on a tour around the world.

Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas are coming July 9 with a party of 20 en route on a tour throughout the Orient.

Mr. Frank Smith is due July 9 with a party of 15.

Dr. Roy L. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Los Angeles is to arrive July 15 with a party of 20 en route to the Orient.

D. F. Robertson is also due to arrive July 15 with a party of 25 en route around the world.

Dr. E. S. Bogardus is arriving July 9 with a party of 22.

LEAVING SUNDAY

Mr. Rash Behari Bose will leave Tokyo for Shizuoka Sunday to give a lecture at the town hall there that day on the necessity of Indian freedom for permanent world peace. Mr. Bose is expected back to Tokyo Monday.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; Preacher: The Chaplain.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

66-B, Bluff; Services for Sunday, June 28, 9:30 a.m. Sunday-School, 11 a.m. Quarterly Communion Service. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Children's Own Service; 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer; 6 p.m., Evensong.

GIVES LUNCHEON

Baron Baeyens entertained at luncheon at his home on Thursday. His guests were the Polish Minister and Madame Moscicki, Mr. Auriti, the Italian Ambassador, Monseigneur Marella, the Minister of Denmark Baron Rudolph Bertouch-Lehn, Mr. Carbachio, Mr. Reusch, Colonel and Madame Mast, Commander Ghe and Mr. Perreau-Saussine.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, SHIBA

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion on Monday, June 29, St. Peter's Day, at 8 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro—Sunday: 5:30 p.m., Evensong.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

4 p.m.—Service of Worship with Sermon by Rev. Harry M. Cary in charge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sankaido Bldg., 1 Tameike, Akasaka—9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Service. Subject: Christian Science. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5:45. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

COOLIDGE PASSENGERS

The Dollar Steamship liner President Coolidge arrived in Yokohama Friday from San Francisco via Honolulu. Passengers for Yokohama were Miss Lillian Ahroth, Mr. Victor S. Attias, Miss Louise T. Baer, Miss Lois Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Benson, Miss Clara M. Berry, Miss Alice Brigham, Miss Henrietta A. Bulter, Mr. Harry C. Chapman, Mr. Robert E. Coller, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge A. Conklin, Mr. G. D. Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Davis, Mrs. Hattiebelle Fountain, Mrs. Ada N. Fuller, Mr. W. T. Fuller, Miss Marie Louise Guillein, Mrs. Thomas C. Fulton, Mr. James C. Geggie, Miss Gladys Gilbert, Miss Edna Gill, Mr. A. Fletcher Gordon, Mrs. Lewis J. Grimmesay and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. T. Guston, Mrs. C. H. Harrington, Mrs. Genevieve Hunter, Mr. Harold E. Jahn, Mr. William D. Kyle, Sr., Mr William D. Keyle, Jr., Mrs. John E. Laffin, Mrs. Frank A. Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leavitt, Mr. Thomas Leavitt, Jr., Miss M. Shirley Leavitt, Mr. Maurice M. Lehman, Mrs. Charles S. Letsen, Mr. Royden A. Letsen, Miss Cloie Ellen Loveall, Mr. William J. Michel, Miss Viola C. Michell.

Mr. Jack Petras, Mrs. Agnes Petras, Miss Dorothy Jean Petras, Miss Coral Redwin, Miss Pearl Rinpert, Miss Lucia R. Runyon, Mrs. John Craig sample and son, Mr. Edward K. Saydah, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Schoolcraft, Miss Bernice Scott, Miss Esther Silverman, Mr. John A. Sowers, Miss Florence Sprague, Mr. Gustray Staelin, Mr. I. Y. Stauffer, Mr. S. A. Stolaroff, Mrs. S. A. Stolaroff, Mrs. S. A. Stolaroff, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Turchin, Mr. H. B. van Brunt, Miss Eleanor T. Uwi, Mrs. Lorraine Wheeler, Mr. H. Wieser and Miss Louise Yorder.

Passengers for Kobe were Mr. Benjamin D. Amber, Mrs. Benjamin D. Amber, Miss Mildred Felt, Miss Margaret Gleysteen, Miss Mabel I. Huggins, Mr. E. C. Mandley, Mrs. Grace B. Mandley, Mr. S. F. McCaskey, Mrs. S. F. McCaskey and Mrs. R. J. Veth.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Dr. Kenzo Adachi, President of the Kokumin Domei who has been resting at Yugawara spa for some time, returned to Tokyo at 6:40 p.m. Friday. Dr. Adachi has completely recovered his health.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

A celebration in honor of Dr. Kotaro Honda, President of the Imperial University of Sendai, was given at the Tokyo Kaikwan, Marunouchi, Tokyo at 6 p.m. Friday, the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his educational career at the university. The party was given by his pupils and members of the Institute of Metallography of the university.

AT IMPERIAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKnight, Miss McKnight, Major and Mrs. S. C. Grune, Lt. Col. and Mrs. N. B. Mehta and Master Mehta, Mrs. M. Harrison and Miss S. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Miss L. Wells, Mr. Allen Johnson, Mr. M. Romas, Mr. R. H. Palmer, Mrs. R. H. Palmer, Mr. Pan Khay Hien, Miss E. M. Vincent, Miss J. Innes-ker, Mrs. L. A. Innes-Ker, Miss E. Keeran, Miss O. Nolte, Mr D. Innes/Ker, Mr. V. G. Taussig, Mrs. Winnifrad Lawxence, Miss Thomasine Lutken, Miss Millicent P. Cox, Mrs. G. G. Brownell, Mrs. Elsie R. Stollenworck, Mrs. John Kidd, Miss Fanny Rose McGehee, Miss Alta Ogden, Miss Wrenetta Worthen, Miss Ruth Blackburn, Miss Fanny Cole Blackburn, Mrs. M. M. Parks, Mrs. T. C. Betterton, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Richmond, Mrs. G. H. Snead, Mrs. Annie F. Orr, Miss W. Williams, Miss H. Litteltoy, Mrs. J. P. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Crawford, Mr. C. C. Staab, Mrs. D. L. MacKay Tallack, Mr. W. Forkert, Mr. Alfred Altner, Mr. Friedrick Scheibner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenfeld, and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Brude.

TO MIYANOSHITA

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goodman and their young son went to Miyanoshita today. Mrs. Goodman and the son will spend the summer at the Fujiya Hotel there.

US Army War Plan Licenses Industry

(Continued from Page 3)

official agencies. The selection of the personnel of these agencies would be left to the administrators, as would be the salaries of aides.

As in the 1933 plan, a government corporation with a capital of $500,000,000 and authorized to issue $3,000,000,000 in bonds is provided for to finance war purchases and extend loans to war industries.

The new plan also retains the universal selective draft and press control features of the original plan, which, Senator Clark's report said, would restrict labor activities, permit outright censorship of the press and "permit establishment of an actual operating dictatorship."

Army officers privately expressed the opinion today that the Senate committee's report, apparently made public without knowledge that the 1933 plan was being revised, was extremely critical in large measure because of the War Department's refusal to include the committee's program for a 99 per cent tax on war profits. Settlement of this question, the officers held, did not fall within army jurisdiction.

The Senate committee objected to a part of the army plan which provides for a "public relations administration to combat enemy propaganda, disaffection, and establish rules and regulations for censorship," alleging that this made possible a strict censorship. It is the army view that this clause would make possible merely a voluntary censorship such as that which existed during the World War.

It was also denied that any draft of labor was provided for as the Senate committee asserted, but merely a draft of laborers for military service.

Referring to various bills making up the 1933 army program the committee's report declared:

"The industrial mobilization plan is founded upon certain general principles. Among them are that victory and its prerequisite, increased production, are the primary object of a nation at war to which all other aims are subsidiary, that any control undertaken in war should not be so drastic as to cause any change in normal economic conditions, and that a major part of the planning effort should be devoted to effecting a smooth functioning of the procurement machine rather than profit limitation.

"Starting from these assumptions, the effectiveness of the plan in eliminating the economic evils of war will be limited.

"In case of a major war the cooperation of labor is very important to the successful functioning of the war machinery. The problem of securing such cooperation without necessarily infringing upon established liberties is a difficult one. Testimony covering the industrial mobilization plan indicates that the War Department expects to secure such cooperation by laws and rules which are in fact, although not in name, orders to industrial and other labor to either work or fight or starve.

"The industrial mobilization plan sets up as a controller of labor an administrator of labor who is to be an outstanding industrial leader.

"The War Industries Administration does not provide for any labor representation at all, except on an advisory council which has neither authority nor actual responsibility.

"The committee finds little experience in the last war to indicate that this bill will successfully take the profit out of war and much evidence to indicate that it will not do so.

"The committee finds that under this bill a strict censorship of the press is possible, and finds such censorship undesirable."

Motor On Its Head 'Kicks' Oil To Top

Device Defies Electronic Laws And Taps Deep Supplies Hitherto Unattainable

An electric motor which stands on its head at the bottom of a well and kicks oil to the surface with its "feet" was demonstrated to the International Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa, Okla., recently.

The device also defies the accepted laws of electronics. It is the famous "bottom pump." It is the device which brings up the oil discovered 6,500 feet under Oklahoma City.

It is attracting attention as one of the most important discoveries in increasing oil resources, because it will reach oil no matter how deep, and will send up oil not otherwise recoverable, says the New York Times, whose report continues:

The motor has the proportions of a slim fence post. It has to be slim to go down an oil well casing. It can be lengthened indefinitely until it resembles a snake in structure.

A. Rutnoff of Bartlesville, Okla., the inventor, was told by some leading electrical engineers that an effective motor of this beanpole shape was impossible under the laws of electronics.

In principle it is a series of slim motors, each less than the length of an arm, each seven and a half horsepower, one standing on top of the other. The series is rigidly connected.

This driving robot is lowered head down until it is deeply buried in the oil pool. The fluid of the pool keeps the motor cool.

Spins at 3,600 R. P. M.

Its kicking "foot" is a centrifugal pump set directly above the motor. The pump, too, is long and slim—about the proportions of the sign posts set up at city corners to carry street names.

At the bottom of a 6,500-foot well this pump carries in the pipe above it the weight of more than six tons of oil which it is forcing to the surface.

The motor must carry its share of this load. It must spin, under this weight, at 3,600 revolutions a minute, faster than the crusing speeds of airplane engines.

New mechanical problems had to be solved to find bearings—literally the head on which the upside down motor stands—capable of standing the strain.

As wells go deeper, bottom pump inventions are expected to make it possible to tap petroleum supplies which only a short time ago appeared to be beyond man's reach.

Oil wells which supply the gasoline to move vehicles were pointed out today as a new source of paving material over which to move them.

All petroleum contains asphalt, but much of it, because of impurities, has not been utilized for paving. By a new vacuum process of extraction, demonstrated at the exposition, pure asphalt falls like rain out of a cloud of vaporized petroleum.

The still in which this is done was invented by Dr. Sidney Born, director of petroleum research at the University of Tulsa. The stills are towers made of heavy steel, 40 to 60 feet high and 5 to 22 feet in diameter.

Exploded by 6,500 Degree Heat

In the interior of the towers are almost perfect vacuums. Into them is run petroleum from which gasoline and kerosene have been extracted. The liquid is shot into the vacuum tower at 6,500 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature at which it instantly explodes into a cloud of vapor.

Out of this vapor the asphalt falls, completely pure, in a coalblack rain. By this method a sixty-foot tower, working automatically, can make enough asphalt every day to pave about four miles of road.

Dr. Born says the petroleum asphalt promises a very cheap paving material. He believes it will make pavements as good as anything now in use. The proof of this, he says, is eighteen miles of highway built five years ago between Ada and Fittstown, Okla. The pavement has stood up under the heaviest kind of trucking which uses it to service the Fritts oil pool.

Greater resiliency than possibly any other type of paving material is credited by Dr. Born to this asphalt.

He said that research is planned at the University of Tulsa to discover pigments to control the reflecting power and possibly even the color of asphalt pavements.

AMUSEMENTS

THE THEATER

Kabukiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Danso", "Koen Ura No Kyodai", "From Midnight to Morning" and "Shindo". Curtain rises 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji and his Kabuki Troupe. "Chushingura", "Shuzenji Monogatari", "Hangonko", "Omatsuri", "Manaita Chobei", "Utsubozaru" and "Kappore". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Joint performance of Kikugoro's and Sadanji's troupes. "Komonki", "Fusabenkei" and "Yukari No Otozure". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "The House of Terror", "Ippon Gatana Dohyoiri" and "Hair". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee on Sunday at noon.

ART EXHIBITION

Exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo from June 25 to 29.

MUSIC

The recital of the Society for the Study of Church Music, Y.W.C.A. Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 27.

The pipe organ recital by Mr. Eizaburo Kioka, Tokyo Academy of Music, at 3 p.m. June 28.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily future)

(Call sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J O A K Program)

Saturday, June 27

Light music concert, 12:05 p.m.
National songs, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal solos and orchestra music, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:30 p.m.
Current topics, by Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 28

Children's hour, 9:30 a.m.
New Manchurian songs, 12:50 p.m.
Round table talks on the evolution of Japanese cinema, 1:20 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 2:20 p.m.
Noh play, 2:50 p.m.
Biwa music, 3:10 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio juvenile musical course, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio Opera "Madam Butterfly" by Tamaki Miura and her company, 7:30 p.m.
Radio literary story and music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio story, 9 p.m.
Musical concert of the musical cinstructors of the primary schools of the six principal cities will be broadcast by 590 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 29

Japanese songs, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra music by the New Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:27 p.m.
Drama, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 590 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Waiter Husband Refuses To Give Up Iraqi Princess

The Iraqi Court Chamberlain left Athens, Greece, on June 2 abruptly with Princess Rajiha for Alexandria, Egypt. Their endeavors had failed to separate Princess Izzade from the waiter to whom she was married the previous week and the Italian consulate had refused the Chamberlain a visa for the Island of Rhodes, where the couple had gone.

It is declared the Iraqi official offered the waiter 25,000,000 drachmas to abandon the Princess, but, it is said, the waiter held out for 42,000,000, says the New York Times. That ended the negotiations.

The drachma is quoted in New York at about nine-tenths of a cent.

Women Say It With Socks In Drive For French Vote

French women suffragists carried their campaign into the opening session of the French Senate on June 2 with socks—old socks.

In efforts to move the Senators, who have been adament against allowing French women to vote, the suffragists dropped socks from the public gallery of the Senate with copies of this message attached:

"When we have the vote we shall still darn your socks."

The Senators were unimpressed, says the New York Times.

Roosevelt Sees A 'No Man's Land'

He Says Recent Court Rulings Leave A Void Between Federal And State Authority

Recent decisions by the United States Supreme Court, including the one on June 2 holding unconstitutional New York State's Minimum Wage Law, were described by President Roosevelt the following day as seeming to create a "No Man's Land" where neither States nor the Federal Government had the right to legislate.

He made this observation in reply to a question at a press conference as to whether he had any statement to make on how the New Deal's objectives could be brought within the framework of the court's decisions nullifying the National Recovery Act, the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Guffey Coal Act and, finally, the one yesterday holding that not even the States could impose schedules of minimum wages.

Mr. Roosevelt said deliberately but with a smile that the question should be redrafted to ask whether he cared to comment on the Supreme Court's decision. He then said that the answer was no, according to the New York Times, whose Washington despatch of June 2 continues:

He paused a moment and puffed a cigarette before he made his observation. He thereafter declined on four distinct occasions in the press conference to discuss possible methods of meeting the situation.

This was his first comment of any kind on decisions by the court since the now historic press conference a little over a year ago in which he said that the Schechter decision invalidating the NRA put the United States back in the horse-and-buggy days.

Fish Sees Demobrats Aided

While the President was making his own mild comment on the decision in the Minimum Wage Law case, Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, was using far stronger language in the House.

The most recent decision is worth 1,000,000 votes to the Democrats, he declared.

On the Senate side, Senator Schwellenback introduced a bill designed to eliminate child labor while adhering to decisions by the Supreme Court outlawing attempts to regulate interstate commerce shipments of goods manufactured by children.

He proposed that States have the right to halt at their boundaries goods manufactured by child labor in other States.

An even temper combined with a determination not to be drawn into a new controversy such as he started with his comment on the Schechter decision marked the delivery of the President's remarks on the Supreme Court decisions.

They appeared to have been thought out with great care, and, while the President may not be quoted directly from his extemporaneous remarks made in press conferences, his observations were substantially as follow:

It will be of great interest to practically everybody in the United States if they will read the three opinions in the New York case—those of Justice Butler, Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Stone—because the combination of the three seems to indicate that at the present time a majority of the court have made clear a fact that aroused special interest in the President because the law under consideration was discussed in his administration as Governor of New York and enacted soon afterward.

It seems to be fairly clear after this decision, using the minimum wage law as an example, that the No Man's Land, where no government can function, is being more clearly defined. The State cannot do some things and the Federal Government cannot do them.

"How will you meet this situation?" the President was asked.

He replied that there was nothing else to be said.

"Do you see a danger in the No Man's Land?" was another question asked in a long series.

To each Mr. Roosevelt replied that there was nothing else to be said.

Not a Party Issue, Says Fish

In his speech in the House, Mr. Fish, who said that he had always defended the Supreme Court, offered a constitutional amendment providing that each State have the power to fix minimum wages for workers.

"I am not criticizing the Supreme Court, but I was fairly shocked at the decision," he said.

He said that Republicans freed 3,000,000 Negro slaves and he called upon both parties now to "emancipate 3,000,000 women and children workers."

It should not be a party issue, he told the House, but a problem for every civilized person to work out in harmony, "to defend the women and children from chiselers and human rats who fatten on the blood of the unprotected workers."

He said he knew his resolution would not be adopted, but he begged "any Democrat to introduce it and fight for it," because if that were done it would mean 1,000,000 votes for the Democratic party this Fall.

While members on both sides of the aisle applauded, Mr. Fish said that he was going to the Republican National Convention with the purpose of urging that the amendment be written into the Republican platform.

More than 3,000,000 women, or half of those engaged in industry in this country, are directly or indirectly affected by the court's decision, Secretary Perkins said today.

In practice "employers must be free to offer and women to accept $4 and $5, or less, for a full week's work," under the decision, she added.

"Public welfare demands that women workers shall be prohibited from accepting wages so low that their health is impaired or is maintained only by contributions from the taxpayers."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - - by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Wunderkind

Karl Witte, the Wunderkind of Lochau, Germany, was the son of a German pastor who met the famous educator Pestalozzi in Switzerland, and applied his theories to the upbringing of his son.

At the age of 4, Karl learned to speak French, Latin and Italian within 9 months. He graduated from high school at the age of 8, and received his degree of Ph. D. at the age of 13. At the age of 16, he received a degree as doctor of laws, and at 23 he was a professor at the University of Breslau. He died in 1883 at the age of 83, the foremost Dante scholar in the world.

Paraguay Decides To Restrict Japanese Imports

Domei

ASUNCION, June 23—The Paraguyan Government has decided to restrict importation of Japanese goods, especially textiles, in order to protect domestic industries, it was revealed here today.

An official statement issued said that Japan at present does not purchase Paraguayan goods and therefore it will be necessary for Japan to establish compensatory commerce if she desires to continue exporting to Paraguay.

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Social and Personal Notes

FAREWELL DINNER

A farewell dinner in honor of Dr. de la Morandiere, director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio, and Madame de la Morandiere was given by friends of the Maison Franco-Japonaise at the Chuotei restaurant, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. Monday. About 80 persons attended, including Count Saneaya Hashimoto, Viscount Sukekichi Soga, Rear-Admiral Shinjiro Yamamoto, Dr. Aikitsu Tanakadate, and Dr. Naojiro Sugiyama.

Dr. Sugiyama gave the farewell address to which Dr. de la Morandiere responded. The guests gave Dr. and Mrs. de la Monrandiere a pair of screen paintings by Matabei Iwasa, famous master of Ukiyoye prints, in token of their gratitude for the contribution to cultural relations between France and Japan made by Dr. de la Morandiere.

Dr. and Mrs. de la Morandiere will leave Tokyo soon to spend the summer at Karuizawa before sailing for France in September.

WERE AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. Delano Hitch were at home to a large number of friends Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Marian Dalton, sister of Mrs. Hitch, who recently arrived in Japan.

K.B.S. FILM SHOWN

The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai showed the film of the Kabuki dance, "Kagamijishi," which was recently made under its auspices, to an invited group of prominent persons at the Imperial hotel auditorium Monday afternoon. Onoe Kikugoro, famed Kabuki actor, took the part of the dancer, interpreting first the dance of a young girl and then giving the famous lion dance. He has given this dance many times at the Kabuki but the film marked his first work before the motion picture camera.

The film, which was made to introduce Japanese dances abroad, begins with an exterior view of the Kabuki theater. It then shows the theater auditorium and later takes the audience behind stage to meet Kikugoro in his dressing room. An explanation of the coming dance is given while the camera shows Kikugoro preparing to make up for his role and while the costumes he is about to use are shown. Mr. Russell Durgin of the Y.M.C.A. gives the English explanation which was prepared the K.B.S.

The dance itself is splendid and particularly in the latter half when Kikugoro gives the lion dance, it is strong, vigorous and magnificent acting.

Following the preview, the K.B.S. gave a tea in rooms adjoining the auditorium for the guests who included prominent Japanese who have been active in the America-Japan society and other organizations fostering international goodwill.

CLUB MEETING

Dr. T. Baty, legal adviser to the Foreign Office, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Tokyo International club at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Orion restaurant. He will speak on "Random Reflections of G. K. Chesterton."

GO TO KAMAKURA

The Polish Minister and Mrs. Michel Moscicki have taken a house in Kamakura for the summer.

RETURNS TO U.S.S.R.

Mrs. Rayvid, wife of the Counsellor of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R., has left Tokyo for the U.S.S.R. where she will spend several months.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The Yokohama orchestra, organized for charity and benefit work with James D. Miller as president and conductor, will give a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 1 at Ferris Seminary, 178 Bluff. The program will be as follows:

"The Troopers" March, Fred J. Bacon; "Reception" Overture, R. Schleppegrell; "Humoresque", Antonin Dvorak; "Pizzicato Polka", J. Strauss; intermission 10 minutes. "Moment Musical", Schubert; "Liebesleid", Fritz Kreisler; "Minuet", Beethoven; String Ensemble arrangement. "Andante Cantabile", P. Tschaikowsky; String Orchestra and Piano; "Merry Widow Selection", Franz Lehar.

Members of the Orchestra include W. Fachtmann, violin, L. Fachtmann, violin, J. G. Michell, violin, K. Imai, violin, T. Muto, violin, M. Watanabe, violin, L. Goldfinger, violin, T. Kubota, violin, H. Kato, violin, K. Hayakawa, violin, W. Kildoyle, piano, J. Osaka, cello, K. Nakagawa, cello, Prof. K. Kobune, bass, S. Tamura, flute, T. Yamagata, flute, Dr. S. Yasoshima, clarinet, K. Nakagawa, trumpet, K. Mishima, trombone, and V. F. Rangel, drums.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

A farewell luncheon in honor of Mr. Yutaro Tomita, Finance Ministry's financial expert resident in London, was given at noon Monday under the auspices of the Bank of Japan at the hall in the Bank building.

Mr. Tomita is leaving Japan for London shortly. Present at the function were Vice-Finance Minister Kawagoe, Chief of the Bank Section Wada, Chief of Finance section Kaya, and other higher officials of the Finance Office, while the Bank of Japan was represented by President Fukai and Vice-President Shimizu and other directors.

CRUISER ARRIVES AT KOBE PIER

The cruiser Lamotte-Picquet, 7,249-tons, of the French Asiatic Fleet with Vice-Admiral Jean Esteva, commander, arrived at Kobe from Shanghai at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The warship was moored alongside pier No. 5.

The cruiser will stay in port until July 13, when she will leave for Yokohama. Later, the Lamotte-Picquet will extend its cruise to Muroran and Hakodate in the Hokkaido. On her return cruise to Shanghai, she will visit Hashidate, Tsuruga and Nagasaki, according to present plans.

NEW RESIDENCE

Mr. Louis Chi, correspondent of the Petit Parisien and the Journal has moved to 6, Kasumicho, Azabu, Tokyo.

TO KARUIZAWA

The Counsellor of the Imperial Iranian Legation and Mrs. Ardeshir have left for Karuizawa for the summer season. Their house there is Biwa Lodge No. 1,223.

GUESTS OF HONOR

Mr. Eiji Amau, director of the information bureau of the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Amau gave a farewell dinner Monday for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Mason at the New Grand Restaurant. Other guests included Mr. W. Ditto, Mr. Frank Hedges, Mr and Mrs. Percy Whiteing, Major S. Saito, Mrs. Fujiko Murayama, Mr. Shinichiro Imaoka and Mr. and Mrs. Kimpei Sheba, Mr. and Mrs. Toshizaku Kase, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeyoshi Obata and Mrs. Akira Miyazaki assisted the host and hostess.

WINS CONTEST

Tadashi Murakami won first place at the eighth annual English Oratorical contest of the English speaking society of Keio university at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. His topic was "The Thing Most Needed in Emigration to Manchuria."

Toyokichi Shiiya won second place with a talk on "The Pacific Ocean Be Forever Peaceful." Masahiko Kobayashi won third place with an oration on "The Best Way Out of the Deadlock at Present."

The contest which was held under the patronage of The Japan Times, was judged by Prof. F. H. Pickering, Prof. Eishiro Hori, and Mrs. Walter. Other orations and speakers were:

"How to Make Japan Known" by Yoichi Omura; "Joy of Agony" by Kun'o Kamata; "Are the Farming Districts Declining?" by Kiyokazu Asami; "Economic Interdependence" by Shigeo Maruyama; "Our Mistaken Idea of Physical Culture" by Masao Tsuyama; and "Japan Today and Yesterday" by Ogata.

N. B. R. MEETINGS

The regular weekly meetings of the international department of the N. B. R. have been successfully carried on during the first half of this year. The Summer Vacation of N. B. R., which will continue from July till the end of September, will begin after the next weekly meetings.

At the Thursday meeting for Occidentals, from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, a lecture on the history of the Great Tenno Meiji and his adviser Eifu Motoda will be given by Prof. Chikao Fujisawa at the forum of the N. B. R.

The next meeting for Orientals, July 10, will be a party, to which the regular Oriental members of N. B. R. will be invited. Study and research on Japanese Culture will be discussed and planned.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Nanbe, Mr. Y. Iida, Mr. K. Saito, Mr S. Koyanagi, Mr. T. Ryuto, Mr. Shiki, Mr. L. Kagan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kishi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kobayashi, Major and Mrs. J. L. Tupper and family, r. K. Ikobe, Mr. C. Kawakubo, Mr. J. Nakatsuka, Miss Olive Zumbro, Miss Clara Alldritt, Mrs. A. Huning, Mrs. J. Gardner, Miss Gladys Gilbert, Mrs. G. Hunter, Mr. Y. Ikeuchi, Mr. M. Irizawa and Mr. S. Usuda.

AT NEW OSAKA HOTEL

New arrivals at the New Osaka hotel are: Mr. Phingsheim, Mr. P. Masterson, Mr. F. Brakesuhler, Mr. J. C. Lewis, Mr. M. B. Nanavatti.

Mr. Junge, Mr. Stephen Wade, Mr. Fukurei Sho, Dr. M. Menotti, Mr. L. Tepper, Mr. Ryosuke, Mr. Tatsuzo Tanaka, Mr. Kikuzo Ogawa, Mr. Toshio Jumonji, and Mr. Yuji Shibata.

AT THE IMPERIAL

Mr. A. T. Brennan, Miss May Mott Smith, Miss E. Spencer, Miss C. Farrell, Miss H. Vintges, Mr. N. J. Wortel, Miss B. Scott, Miss L. T. Baer, Miss W. V. Phillips, Master and Miss Lobeck, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Loback, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hall, Miss M. Margaret Raine, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crandall, Mr. J. G. Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs E. Jones Miss M. P. Brown, Mr. W. J. Michel, Mrs. V. G. Michel,

Major and Mrs. Davies, Mrs. C. Larsen and son, Mrs. J. F. Green, Mr. Bonifacio, Mrs Sinas M. M. Comez, Miss H. Littlehoy, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hudson, Mrs. F. H. Sheridan, Miss Ellen C. Durngardner, Mr. Maurice M. Lehman, Miss Henrietta A. Butler, Mr. W. D. Kyle, Mr. A. E. Jahn, Mr. W. D. Kyle Jr., Miss Lillian Ahlroth, Mrs. L. C. Smery, Mrs. Rudolf Friml, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Matson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lotz, Miss Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Leavitt and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Conklin, Mrs. H. Fountain, Mrs. C. Wheeler,

Mrs. and Miss L. Conover, Mrs. C. M. Harrington, Mrs. R. Ritter, Mr. G. C. Geggie, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Veth, Mr. and Mrs. P. Davies, Mr. R. Booth, Mrs. C. S. Thompson, Miss E. M. Rittersbacker, Mrs. P. Skelton, Dr. H. Scholler, Mr. John Y. Gailey, Dr and Mrs. S. W. Tromp, and Mr. Franz Paul.

Hoffman Prowess Wins 'Recognition'

(Continued from Page 3)

"kisser."

We take this opportunity threfore, as impartial observers of the great political scene, to commemorate this latest achievement of yours, the laying low of Lou Wedemar, in a field outside your chosen profession. In honor of this example of unfailing devotion to duty and courage under fire we have struck off this small medallion in your honor. It will be a monument more enduring than bass, a plaque to which you and New Jersey in the years to come may point with pride.

Sincerely yours,

Robert H. Alford, '36, Princeton, N. J.; Mark A. Beltaire, '37, Detroit; Roderic H. Davison, '37, Auburn, N. Y.; Beauvais Duffy, '36, New York City, co-president of the Republican Club; Robert L. Edwards, '37, St. Louis; Penn T. Kimball 2d, '37, New Britain, Conn., chairman of The Daily Princetonian; John F. Pritichhard Jr., '37, Kansas City, Mo., political editor of The Nassau Literary Magazine; Thom Riggs Jr., '37, Washington, treasurer of the Veterans of Future Wars; Albert C. Steece Jr., '36, Columbus, Ohio, president of the Democratic Club; Walter Taradash, '36, Hillsdale, N. J., co-president of the Republican Club; John C. Turner, '36, Washington, secretary of the Veterans of Future Wars.

Medal Received in Trenton

TRENTON, June 2.—The medallion to commemorate Governor Hoffman's "rainbow-room championship" was delivered to the Governor's office late today by a telegraph messenger.

Governor Hoffman was reported to have left Trenton for Philadelphia, but the package was opened by his press aide, William S. Conklin. Mr. Conklin said the medal would be delivered to the Governor.

PWA Power Loans To Cities Upheld

Wheat Of District Of Columbia Bench Rules $200,000,000 Program Constitutional

The power program of the Public Works Administration with its policy of lending and granting funds to municipalities for the construction of municipally-owned lighting plants, was upheld by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat in District of Columbia Supreme Court on June 5.

In sustaining the constitutionality of the program, the Chief Justice ordered the dismissal of the seven suits instituted by four power companies to restrain Secretary Ickes, Administrator of the PWA from allocating nearly $500,000 of its funds to eleven towns in Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma and Iowa, says the New York Times, whose report of June 5 continues: The four companies are the Alabama Power Company, Iowa City Light and Power Company, the Oklahoma Utilities Company and the Texas Utilities Company.

Chief Justice Wheat made three rulings on the case:

1. That the companies had a right to test the constitutionality of the program.

2. That Congress had a constitutional right to delegate powers to President Roosevelt, then to Secretary Ickes, to finance municipal power projects.

3. That Secretary Ickes acted legally in carrying out mandates of Congress in its authorizing legislation.

Case to Reach Supreme Court

Attorneys for the utilities said that they would appeal to the District Court of Appeals. From that tribunal, regardless of its ruling, the case will go to the United States Supreme Court next Fall for final settlement on the constitutionality of the $200,000,000 program.

Chief Justice Wheat's opinion took into consideration the recent ruling of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia which, a month ago, held that the housing provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 were unconstitutional. The Chief Justice, however, pointed out that the higher court opinion in the housing case, which involved the injunction suit brought by the township of Franklin, N. J., against Rexford G. Tugwell as Rural Resettlement Administrator, concerned only the subject of housing.

Funds for the present power program are supplied mainly out of the Emergency Relief Appropriations Act of 1935 and power company counsel relief largely upon the Appellate Court ruling in the Franklin township case when they made their arguments in the current suits.

In the Franklin township case, the Appellate Court held that the housing provisions of the Emergency Appropriation Act of 1935 were fatally defective because they not only illegally delegate legislative power to the Chief Executive but failed to establish policies, standards or criterions for the PWA Administrator in the work relief program.

Section of NIRA is Upheld

The justice ruled that the parts of the National Industrial Recovery Act of 1933 and the Emergency Relief Act of 1935 which applied to the Public Works program were constitutional. The section of the recovery act which authorized the public works program was not ruled upon in the Supreme Court's NRA decision.

The government, before today, had already won a key case in its fight to establish the right to make loans and grants for municipal power plant construction. The United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth District ruled in favor of the government in the suit of the Duke Power Company to restrain PWA from making a loan and grant of $2,952,000 to Greenwood County, S. C., for construction of such a plant.

The South Carolina case will be argued before the Supreme Court in the Fall, and the ensuing decision will be the first effective test on the government's right to finance the publicly-owned power plants.

Justice Wheat quoted liberally from the Appeal Court's decision in the Duke Power Company case.

He cited this finding to support his ruling that Congress had a valid right to delegate power to Secretary Ickes to select projects for financing from public works funds.

Dr. Butler Thinks Landon Can't Win

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, thinks Governor Alf M. Landon, who has been nominated Republican candidate for president, cannot win next November.

Butler, who recently urged the Republican party to awaken to new national problems born of war and depression, sailed on June 5 on the Queen Mary declaring flatly that the Republican hopes in the coming election were marked for disaster if the convention nominated Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas as the standard-bearer.

Dr. Butler urged the Republicans to nominate a coalition ticket with former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois as the Presidential candidate and Newton D. Baker for Vice President.

"What will happen if they nominate Landon?" he was asked.

"All depends upon whether they want to win," he replied.

"Can they win with Landon?"

"No," was the emphatic reply.

"You men do not seem to realize," Dr. Butler said, "that we are at the crossing point in world history. It would be ridiculous to nominate any ordinary person. We must have a man who is a statesman. If Elihu Root were not 91 years old he would be the only man possible. Lowden, with the exception of Root, is the only man in the Republican party who has all the qualifications. And remember this, he is not a candidate and does not want it. Yet were I at the convention I would insist that he be drafted."

Dr. Butler said this year's meeting of the European Committee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will be of "exceptional importance," because the agenda will include consideration of "what changes in the constitution of the League of Nations should be planned and urged upon public opinion.

AMUSEMENTS

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Ahel mit der Mundharmonika" (German Picture) with Karin Hardt and Karl Ludwig Schreiber. Weekday—1:05-2:39, 4:46-6:20 and 8:25-9:59 and Sunday—9:30-11:04, 1:07-2:41, 4:46-6:20 and 8:25-9:59. "Das Maedchen Johanna" (German Picture) with Angela Salloker and Gustaf Grundgers. Weekday—11:31-12:50, 3:10-4:29 and 6:51-8:10 and Sunday—11:30-12:49, 3:12-4:31 and 6:51-8:10. From June 25 to July 1.

Hibiya Gekijo—"One Way Ticket" (Columbia) with Lloyd Malan and Peggy Conklin. Weekday—1:54, 5:08 and 8:22 and Sunday—10:34, 1:48, 6:02 and 8:15. "Big Brown Eyes" (Paramount) with Cary Grant and Joan Bennett. Weekday—12:25, 3:39 and 6:53 and Sunday—11:54, 3:08 and 6:22. From June 24.

Nippon Gekijo—"Escape From Devil's Island" (Columbia) with Florence Rice, Norman Foster and Victor Jory. Weekday—2:05, 5:23 and 8:41 and Sunday—11:13, 2:31, 5:49 and 9:07. "Ani Imooto" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) with Sadao Maruyama and Chieko Takehisa. Weekday—12:00, 3:38 and 6:56 and Sunday—10:00, 1:18, 4:36 and 7:54. From June 21 to 30.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"Ael mit der Mundharmonika" and "Das Maedchen Johanna" from June 25 to July 1.

Showakan, Hongoza and Shibazonokan—"Mein Herz ruft nach Dir" and "Show Them No Mercy" (Fov) from June 25 to July 1.

Nihonkan—"Last Of Pagans" and "Annie Oakley" from June 25.

Gineiza—"Special Agent" and "Tochuken Kumoemon" from June 25.

Odeonza—"The Scarlet Pimpernel". Weekday—9:10, 1:32 and 5:54. Sunday—10:15, 2:20, 6:37. "Big Brown Eyes". Weekday—10:18, 2:40, 7:02. Sunday—11:22, 4:27, 7:44. "Mazurka". Weekday—11:42, 4:11, 8:33. Sunday—8:40, 12:40, 4:58 and 9:15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily future)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2.15 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, June 30

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Youngmen's hour, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Piano solos by Prof. Paul Scoltz, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 1

Japanese humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Scene of festival of fishermen in Chosen, 8 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8:20 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Musical concert with the compositions by Masao Oki will be broadcast 7:30 p.m.

Switzerland Assigns 16,000,000 Pounds To Improve Defense

"Neutral" Switzerland is feeling herself forced to arm against dangers from without, with the result that recently the Swiss Parliament voted about £16,000,000 for her defence.

In the first place the new credit is to be allocated for defence against air attack, says The Observer, London, in the following ways:

"1.—Bomb-proof shelters and chemical equipment for the civilian population against poison gas.

2.—Permanent anti-aircraft batteries to be established at Basle, Berne, Zurich, Lucerne, Geneva, and St. Gall. The balance is to be expended on:

1.—Purchase of new aeroplanes.

2.—Construction of tanks (the Army). These are to be of the Vickers light pattern as supplied to the British Army.

3.—Purchase of new mountain warfare guns of the 4.1 Swedish model.

4.—Manufacture—in Switzerland—of anti-tank guns firing 1-lb. shells.

In addition, the Swiss Army is to be reorganized. In place of seven field divisions and two brigades of fortress troops, there are to be six divisions and four fortress brigades. The effect will be to double the cavalry forces behind which the Swiss field army may be mobilized.

Fortification work is also to be undertaken between Basle and the Lake Cantons.

The field army is to be reorganized with a view to making it more mobile. To each division are to be attached 16 tanks, a mechanized artillery brigade, a motorized cavalry division, and an armored car company.

There is also a supplementary credit of about £300,000 for a new squadron of 40 special aeroplanes combining the qualities of chaser planes and bombers. These are to be the first home-made warplanes in Switzerland.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Gold Stocks Held World Problem

Brookings Institution Study Opposes Credit Expansion To Meet Increase

Predicting that the restoration of the gold standard will become before long an important question of policy in many countries the Brookings Institution, in a study made public on June 2, contended that no existing or prospective deficiency in the supply stood in the way of this development whenever other conditions made such a step advantageous.

"On the contrary," the study held, "a real problem has been created by the great increase in the world's monetary gold stock which has taken place since 1929. A general credit expansion corresponding to this increase in gold stocks is highly undesirable.

"It is important, however, that the sterilization of part of the existing supply not to be accomplished merely by stepping up existing gold reserve requirements and thereby creating a need for proportionately increased increments of gold to take care of future growth."

Dr. Charles O. Hardy, director of the institution's economics branch, who made the study, also found that the inadequacy of the world gold supply was not a factor contributing to the decline of prices between 1924 and 1929, says the New York Times, whose report continues:

The study contains a revised version of the critical analysis made by the institution of the "Warren-Pearson theory," which ended with the following conclusion:

"Exchange manipulation is a well-known form of currency management and is in no sense a Warren-Pearson discovery. The merits of such manipulation as a way to combat depression constitute a highly controversial question which requires separate treatment. Here we are concerned only with the peculiar Warren-Pearson variant of the managed-currency doctrine by a simple comparison of the commodity values of goods and gold. We conclude that their own evidence gives strong support to the contrary position."

In discussing the general problem of gold supply, the study pointed out that although the gold delegation of the League of Nations in 1929 forecast production of $2,749,000,000 in 1931-34, inclusive, the actual production amounted to $3,485,000,000.

The problem of postponing the absorption of the existing supply without expanding credit was stressed with the risk that the world will commit itself to a gold standard with reserve requirements based on the swollen holdings accumulated during the depression.

"Such a development would create a gold shortage," the report said.

French Strikers Occupy Battleship And Two Cruisers

Domei

SAINT NAZAIRE, June 27—The general strike declared yesterday morning reached ominous proportions today as red flags fluttered over the battleship Strasbourg and two cruisers, the Georges Leygues and the Marseillaise, which were added to the list of vessels already occupied by strikers.

Although the flags were at half-mast in memory of two strikers killed in a card game dispute, the incident did not have any connection with the walkout, it was reported

8,000 Clash With Police

Domei

PARIS, June 27—Following a speech by Colonel Robert de la Rocque, Fascist Croix de Feu leader, during the course of which he announced the formation of a new French social party, 8,000 Fascists demonstrators clashed with police on the Champs Elysee. After repeated charges, the police finally dispersed the mob.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

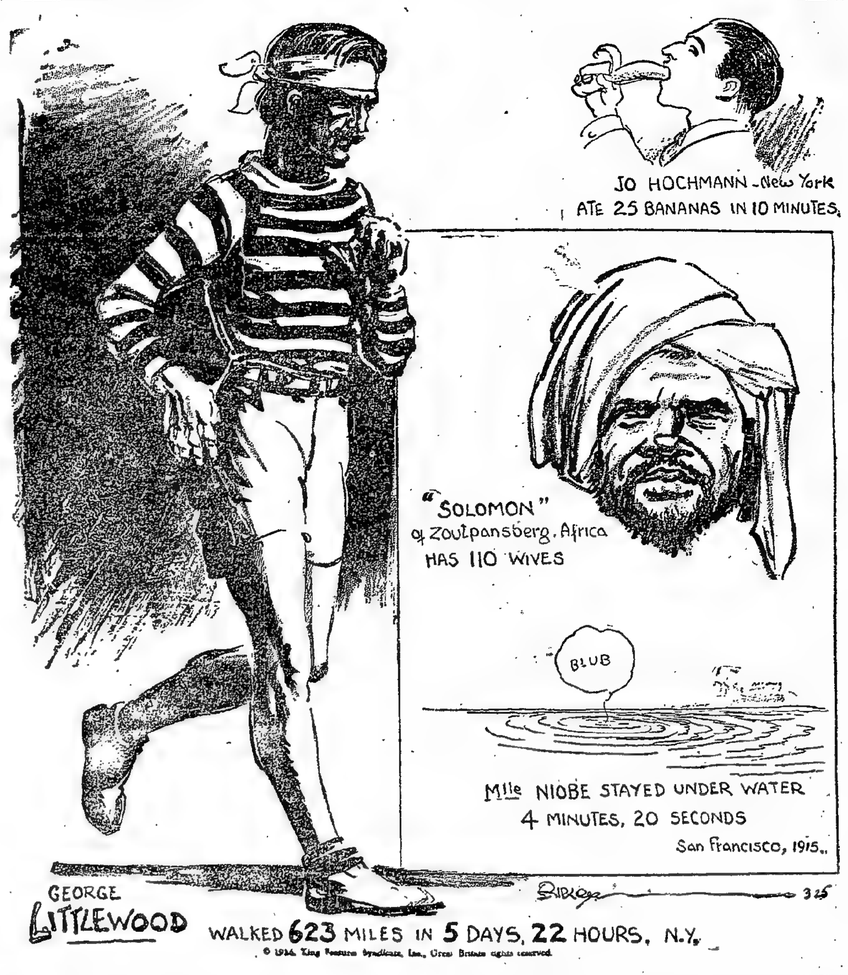

Norman Thomas Gives Views Of US Socialists

(Continued from Page 3)

fanatical fervor about Mr. Thomas. He is a big man, with a powerful voice which he knows well how to use. His forehead is prominent and his gray hair, growing back from the temples and the top of the head, accentuates its height. The nostrils of his thin, aquiline nose quivered as he became excited, and his heavy underlip shot outward.

Is 53 Years Old

Norman Thomas was born in Marion, Ohio, fifty-three years ago, of an ancestry liberally sprinkled with Welsh Presbyterian ministers and Scottish Huguenots. He was sickly as a boy and most of his memories up to his sixteenth year are of long stays in bed.

The year he was graduated from the high school in Marion his father, who was minister of the Presbyterian church there, was transferred to Lewiston, Pa., and there young Thomas attended Bucknell College for a year. He had dead Jesse Lynch Williams's tales of Princeton and he finally persuaded a relative who was comparatively wealthy to advance him enough money to attend that university.

Tradition insisted upon the ministry as a career, but the tall lank youth had been enthralled by Walter Wyckoff's "The Workers"; he had heard Debs speak and he found it difficult to reconcile with ethics the hard-fisted economics of the new capitalism. Tradition and parental advice won out for a time, however, and the young graduate of Princeton, after a year's service as a settlement worker in the slums of this city, became a minister.

For eight or ten years he occupied various pulpits in New York, but he found his chief interest not in the church proper but in the settlement houses. It was there, he decided, that he could carry out a practical Christianity.

The war brought his ministry to an end. He could not understand how a preacher of the Gospel of the Prince of Peace could exhort men to fight. He turned to socialism as the sole exponent of pacifism in the troubled world of the time.

Founded Magazine

He founded a magazine, worked on various newspapers and periodicals and became a director of the League for Industrial Democracy, an organization which in colleges and elsewhere is endeavoring to turn men and women toward a new social order.

"Mr. Roosevelt's stand on the Supreme Court," he resumed, "is typical of him. After the first adverse decision he made a statement criticizing it and calling attention to the fact that we were past the 'horse and buggy days.' Since then not a word. Not a word relative to a constitutional amendment limiting the power of the judicial oligarchy. Silence is the price demanded of him by the political and economic system which he supports. He is a Democrat, and, New Deal or Old Deal, he must subscribe to the system."

Above all else, Mr. Thomas is a believer in democracy; but he turns to socialism as the only political system which can save it today. Moreover, he sees an ever-increasing danger of fascism unless socialism is adopted to combat it.

He approves of some of the measures advocated by the Communists and believes that the Socialists should work with them when their objectives are similar.

"Socialism," he said, "differs from communism in the vital matter of tactics and in the emphasis which we place upon the value of freedom now, without waiting for an ultimately perfect socialistic society. I refer especially to those aspects of freedom that we class as civil and religious liberties.

"Both parties are unalterably opposed to the capitalistic system and both seek to found a new system in which there will be production for use rather than for profit. We desire a peaceful change brought about by constitutional methods. The Communists believe that nothing can be effected until a dictatorship of the Communist party is set up by means of a revolution.

"In this country we want no dictatorship, we want no revolution. There are ample constitutional ways of bringing about the change in a peaceful and legal manner."

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By NOEL NOUET

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Price ¥2.00.

On Sale at The Japan Times, Hibiya Park; Maruzen, Kyobun-kwan and Takahashi Book Store (Imperial Hotel)

Social and Personal Notes

Dr. Arnold Fanck, the visiting German film director, and his company, will make a film entitled "The New Soil" jointly with Mr. Mansaku Itami, a director of the Nikkatsu Studio, and some Nikkatsu stars.

This photograph was taken at their first meeting in Tokyo. Left to right are: Mr. Angst, Mr. Mansaku Itami, Miss Setsuko Hara, Dr. Arnold Fanck, Miss Haruyo Ichikawa, Miss Ruth Ewerer, Mr. Isamu Kosugi, Mr. Yoshiji Nakamura.

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Dr. Frederick Albert Kammerer, the newly-appointed French Ambassador to Japan will present his credentials to the Throne Thursday.

He will be received in audience by H.M. the Emperor at the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial Palace at 10:30 a.m.

The envoy will later be received in audience by H.M. the Empress.

ASANO RETURNS

Marquis Naganori Asano, last of the feudal lords, proceeded to the Imperial Palace at 10:25 a.m. Tuesday and through Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, Grand Chamberlain to His Majesty, sent in his farewell greetings to H.M. the Emperor.

The 95 year-old political veteran came to Tokyo from Hiroshima recently to pay his respects to Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress.

He left Tokyo for his home by train at 1 p.m. today.

On his way to Hiroshima, the Marquis will stop at the Tsuruya Hotel at Shuzenji for about a week, it is said.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY LUNCHEON

Dr. Josef Johnson, solar physicist of the California Institute of Technology, will be the speaker at the America-Japan Society luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Imperial hotel. His topic will be "This Business of Hunting Eclipses." Other guests will be Dr. Joji Sakurai, Dr. Akitu Tanakadate, Dr. Shin Hirayama, Dr. Takematsu Okada of the Central Meteorological Observatory, Dr. Rikichi Sekiguchi of Tokyo Astronomical Observatory and Dr. Kiyofusa Saotome.

Prince Tokugawa will preside and the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew will attend. This will be the society's last luncheon until next fall.

PAN PACIFIC

There will be three speakers at the Pan Pacific club's luncheon Friday at the Imperial hotel. They will be Mr. Jules Charbneau, former curator of the Washington State Art Association, Seattle, and lecturer, who will speak on "My Hobby" and who will exhibit 24,000 small curiosities; Mr. Cabot Coville, second secretary of the American Embassy who has recently returned from the United States; and Mr. H. Ibaki, general advertising agent to the N.Y.K.

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Joan Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Chapman, will become the bride of Mr. Joseph J. Clark, Saturday, July 18, at Christ church, Karuizawa.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the Gakushikai or the Society of the Graduates of the Tokyo Imperial University, a meeting was held at the Gakushikai Hall, Kanda, at 4 p.m., Tuesday.

Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, Dr. Hajime Motoda, Dr. Aikitu Tanakadate, Dr. Tetsujiro Inouye, and Dr. Hantaro Nagaoka were present. They spoke on reminiscences of old days.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. FOUJITA

The funeral service for Madame Madelaine Foujita, wife of Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, well known painter, were held at the Sekiguchi Catholic Church, Koishikawa, at 10 a.m. today. Several hundreds of prominent persons, both foreign and Japanese, attended the service. Many artists and members of art societies were present. The night before the funeral, a number of intimate friends of the painter passed the night at Mr. Foujita's home. They were Mr. Keiichi Ishiguro, Mr. Seiji Togo, and members of the Paris Society of Tokyo. Mr. Foujita sketched the face of the late Madame Foujita and will send the sketch to her mother and sister living in France. The studio and residence of Mr. Foujita which was built some years ago according to the design of Madame Foujita, are to be demolished shortly.

BON-ODORI DANCE

A recital of the Bon-odori dance which has been created by Mr. Shoshu Ezaki and Mr. Nosho Omura will be given at the Honganji Temple, Tsukiji, Kyobashi, at 6 p.m. Thursday under the direction of the Japanese Buddhist Musical Society. The members of the society will introduce several bon-odoris and Buddhist songs.

ARRIVING JULY 11

Miss Jacquelin Reifsnider will arrive July 11 to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reifsnider, in Karuizawa. She is a student in Mills college.

SCHOOL YEAR IS CONCLUDED

Windsor House School, Kobe, commenced its summer holidays last Friday and will reassemble for the Autumn Term Sept 10.

A highly successful term ended with the usual examinations, including those of the London Trinity College of Music and the Royal Drawing Society. The standards reached were of a very high order; the papers being marked on a strictly impartial basis, so that parents and guardians have accurate and unbiased reports of their children's attainments.

Gratifying news was received during the term testifying to the good behavior of past pupils and their attainments in scholarship and sport. One past pupil is to represent her country at the Olympic Games, Berlin, while another was asked as a direct result of her good pronunciation of English to broadcast from a United States of America station.

During the term also the school was visited by Dr. Mallison, the Examiner for the Trinity College of Music, who expressed himself as greatly pleased with the high standard of musical education given in Kobe. Lieutenant Commander Nicholson of H. M. S. Hermes visited the school, and gave an address on the evolution of naval craft. He also congratulated the headmistress and teachers on the smartness and neatness of the school.

At the end of the term Mr. F. Geyer, the gymnastic instructor, who is to be married in July, was presented with a coffee set and a case of silver spoons.

Next term commencing September 10th, the Principal's high ideal of scholarship will be further advanced by the augmentation of the staff, which will again reduce the number of pupils per teacher, making the tutorial system of individual education a greater success than even at present.

SOCIETY FORMED

The inaugural meeting of the India Friends' Society (Indo Koyu Kai) was held Tuesday evening at the Nakamuraya, Shinjuku, and more than thirty persons of various walks of life were present. The organizers were Messrs. Rash Behari Bose, Nikki Kimura, Professor of the Rissho University, and J. Sano, who had been in Dr. Tagore's University for some time. The object of the Society is to promote Indo-Japanese friendship and understanding.

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

The Y.C. and A.C. will hold a children's sports meet on the morning of July 4th, American Independence day. It will be under the auspices of the American Association of Yokohama but all foreign children, not merely American children, will be eligible to participate.

At 3 p.m. July 4. there will be a baseball game at the Y.C. and A.C., played between Americans of Yokohama and Tokyo. In the evening, there will be a display of fireworks in front of the Hotel New Grand. On July 5, the annual American Association tennis tourney will be played at the Y.C. and A.C.

TO GIVE RECEPTION

The American Consul in Yokohama and Mrs. Boyce will give a reception late in the afternoon of July 4 at the consulate for American citizens.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Ohashi, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kawamura, Mr. Takahashi, Mr. K. Yoshimi, Mr. H. Ijima, Mrs. F. Watanabe, Mr. H. Hojo, Mr. J. Uchimi, Mr. S. Shigemoto, Mr. H. Murakami, Mr. J. Kinugawa, Mrs. K. Hayashi, Mrs. S. Hayashi, Mrs. K. Nishi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tomita, Mr. H. Kihara, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. B. Hayashi, Miss Ruth Eweler, Miss Minna Lueck, Mr. Karl Buchholz, Mr. Staudinger Hans, Mr. Richard Angst, Dr. Fanck, Mr. H. Yamaoka, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. K. Irie, and Mr. K. Watanabe.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Harari Salvador, Mr. R. O. Redman, Hon. Mrs. L. Philipps, Lady St. Davids, Capt. and Mrs. Lowe, Lt. Col. R. F. and Mrs. and Miss Johnson, Miss E. M. Vincent, Miss E. W. Mair, Major and Mrs. J. C. Ellerby, Mr. O. Victor, Miss Helen Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jarnette, Miss C. Loveall, Mr. R. Stunzi, Miss Gometz, Mr. R. A. Hill, Mr. J. Mitchell Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heinsins, Mr. H. G. Knight, and Mr. Cecil Gifter.

Nippon Day By Day

(Continued from Page 3)

station will promote the radio culture to the all residents of the villages.

FRENCHMAN TRANSLATES JAPANESE PRIZE NOVEL

Mr. J. P. Hauchecorne, professor at the Shizuoka Kotogakko is studying Japanese literature enthusiastically. He is the son of Mr. Hauchecorne, French Consul in Kobe, and completed a French translation of "Brother and Sister" by Saisei Muro, noted Japanese writer recently. This novel has been made into a film which is being shown at the Nihon Gekijo, Tokyo, this week, and is greatly appreciated by both foreigners and Japaneses. Because the novel describes the psychological side of Japanese life, Mr. Muro was awarded the literary prize of the Society for the Study of Literature last year.

FREE LUNCH OFFERED PROSPECTIVE VISITORS

Matsubara Park in Tsuruga City is renowned for its picturesque scenery, but, as Tsuruga is far from all large cities, comparatively few people have visited the park. This summer, however, the Tsuruga municipal and railways authorities plan to build a camp village accommodating 1,000 tourists within the compounds of the park.

The tourists coming to the camp village will be given free lunches and will be taken to such scenic sights as Midzushima and Tsunemiya.

JAPANESE SCHOLAR GETS GOVERNMENT AID

Mr. Moto Orishiro, a Japanese resident of Paris, plans to explore Mohammedan regions in Central Asia for six months this year and has asked for the assistance of the Japanese Foreign Office. Mr. Orishiro was born in Niigata Prefecture, was a student at the Military Paymasters' School, the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages and the Tohoku Imperial University. He later went to France and studied the old Arabian and modern Iran languages at the Paris School of Oriental Languages.

Mr. Orishiro will leave Paris for Iraq in early July. The Cultural Affairs Department of the Foreign Office will give assistance to his expedition.

Green-Lewis Feud Nears Open Split

(Continued from Page 3)

saved it in 1927 by giving it $500,000.

Mr. Green said Mr. Lewis had taken part in the conventions of the A. F. of L., where policies were formulated and decisions made. There the industrial union issue had been dealt with, he said.

Lewis's Letter to Green

The correspondence follows:

Mr. William Green, president
American Federation of Labor,
A. F. of L. Building,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Bill:

I overlook the inane ineptitude of your statement published today. Perchance you were agitated and distraught. The momentary satisfaction accruing to the employers of the steel industry as they persued your statement is also of little consequence.

It is inconceivable that you intend doing what your statement implies, i. e., to sit with the women, under an awning on the hilltop, while the steel workers in the valley struggle in the dust and agony of industrial warfare.

You are the custodian of your own honor. Nevertheless, your own union has declared itself for a definite policy. It calls upon its loyal sons for support of that policy. The imperishable words of Stephen Decatur in Norfolk in 1816 constitute an analogy.

Press accounts detail, without reserve, the intent of the executives of the American Federation of Labor to suspend on July 8 the ten national and international unions who plan to extend aid to the workers in America's unorganized industries. You have uttered no disclaimer. Even so, I cannot yet believe that you would be a party to such a Brutus blow. In addition, you would destroy yourself.

It is known to you that your shipmates on the Executive Council are even now planning to slit your political throat and scuttle your official ship. They are caviling among themselves over the naming of your successor when the perfidious act of separation is accomplished. Why not forego such company and return home to the union that suckled you, rather than court obloquy by dwelling among its adversaries and lending them your strength?

An honored seat at the council table awaits you, if you elect to return.

Very truly yours,
JOHN L. LEWIS.

Green's Reply to Lewis

June 6, 1936.

Mr. John L. Lewis, President International Union, United Mine Workers of America, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Truth is mightier than the sword. It cuts deeply. Evidently my press statement, filled with truth, affected you that way. That is the only reason I can assign for your most recent letter, which you sent me by special messenger today. No indulgence in any form of poetic language can change the facts. You have made it impossible for the American Federation of Labor to unite and solidify its forces in support of an organizing campaign in the steel industry. The steel barons may get some consolation out of that fact, not out of any action which the American Federation of Labor has taken.

The issue involved, which has grown out of the controversy you raised, is, Shall the federation be maintained and preserved? Shall it be divided or shall it be solidified? I am seeking to maintain it intact and united. This is the basis for every action I have taken and every move I have made. I have appealed, entreated and begged you to join with me in this supreme effort. If you persist in your determination to divide the forces of labor I will still continue to protect and preserve our common heritage, the American Federation of Labor. You, alone, can determine whether you will remain with or leave the American Federation of Labor. That decision rests with you.

Cites Gompers Tradition

The pioneers of the labor movement founded the American Federation of Labor. Samuel Gompers and his associates nurtured and protected it. It has been handed to us with a solemn admonition that we protect it and preserve it. This great parent body created the United Mine Workers of America. It guarded it and made it strong when it was weak. It saved it in 1927, which seems but yesterday, when those who still remain loyal and devoted to its principles and policies contributed more than half a million dollars in order to save it.

I am the president of the American Federation of Labor. I took a solemn obligation to uphold its laws, to be governed by its decisions and to be loyal to its principles and policies.

In the conventions of this great organization decisions and policies were made. You participated in them, submitting an issue which you considered as vital for decision. Every rule of honor and fair play would require that the decision of the tribunal to which you submitted an issue would be respected, obeyed and observed.

Nothing can be offered as a justification for the sacrifice of honor and a solemn obligation. The mandate of the American Federation of Labor convention becomes law to me. There will be no resort to subterfuge or expediency in order to evade the discharge of this solemn obligation. The members of the international union, United Mine Workers of America, would hold me in utter contempt, and rightly so, if I pursued any other course.

Fraternally yours,
WILLIAM GREEN,
President, American Federation of Labor.

AMUSEMENTS

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Abel mit der Mundharmonika" (German Picture) with Karin Hardt and Karl Ludwig Schreiber. Weekday—1:05-2:39, 4:46-6:20 and 8:25-9:59 and Sunday—9:30-11:04, 1:07-2:41, 4:46-6:20 and 8:25-9:59. "Das Maedchen Johanna" (German Picture) with Angela Salloker and Gustaf Grundgens. Weekday—11:31-12:50, 3:10-4:29 and 6:51-8:10 and Sunday—11:30-12:49, 3:12-4:31 and 6:51-8:10. From June 25 to July 1.

Nippon Gekijo—"Follow the Fleet" (R.K.O.) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Everyday—12:08, 4:26 and 8:44. "Another Face" (R.K.O.). Everyday—10:00, 2:18 and 6:36. Stage attraction—11:03, 5:26 and 7:44. From July 1.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Dagerous" (Warner) with Bette Davis and Franchot Tone. Weekday—1:52 and 8:28. Sunday—10:27, 1:45, 5:06 and 8:15 and "Melody Lingers On" (United Artists) with Josephine Hutchinson. Weekday—12:18, 3:36 and 6:54 Sunday—12:03, 3:21 and 6:33 and News: Weekday—1:33, 4:51 and 8:09 and Sunday—10:08, 1:26, 4:44 and 8:02. From July 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"Ael mit der Mundharmonika" and "Das Maedchen Johanna" from June 25 to July 1.

Showakan, Hongoza and Shibazonokan—"Mein Herz ruft nach Dir" and "Show Them No Mercy" (Fov) from June 25 to July 1.

Nihonkan—"Last Of Pagans" and "Annie Oakley" from June 25.

Gineiza—"Special Agent" and "Tochuken Kumoemon" from June 25.

Odeonza—"The Scarlet Pimpernel". Weekday—9:10, 1:32 and 5:54. Sunday—10:15, 2:20, 6:37. "Big Brown Eyes". Weekday—10:18, 2:40, 7:02. Sunday—11:22, 4:27, 7:44. "Mazurka". Weekday—11:49, 4:11, 8:33. Sunday—8:40, 12:40, 4:58 and 9:15.

ART SHOW

The first exhibition of the Saisai-kai Sculptural Society, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, July 1 to 4.

Exhibition of paintings by the leading Japanese painters, Takashimaya departments store, July 1 to 5.

Exhibition of painted fans by the famous amateurs, Takashimaya department store, July 1 to 5.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily future)
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2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, July 1

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Scene of festival of fishermen in Chosen, 8 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8:20 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Musical concert with the compositions by Masao Oki will be broadcast 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 2

Japanese comedy, 12:05 p.m.
National song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Organ solos, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:20 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:45 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Bible, Grimm And Darwin Lead Professors' List

The Bible, Grimm's Fairy Tales and Darwin's "Origin of Species" led in a University of Iowa survey determining "cultural literature," recently.

The Bible rated first, with professors recommending it be read as the best contribution to a cultural background, without regard to its religious significance, says the New York Times.

Professor John W. Ashton of the English Department said that any student who missed Grimm's Tales as a child should repair the loss by reading the book now.

WPA Administrator Attacks Relief Critics

(Continued from Page 3)

our WPA workers throughout the country as a whole get private jobs.

"Except for New York City and two or three other big cities, the direct relief rolls have all gone down in corresponding degree at the same time. Not more than one-fifth of the men dropped from WPA have gone back to direct relief."

Mr. Hopkins said that as business improves employment does not gain in the same ratio. One factor, he asserted, is the increased productivity of individual workers since the depression began and another is the development of new laborsaving machinery, which, he held, has continued right through the depression.

Further, he said, when industries re-employ men, they take on the last men discharged because they are the most efficient. In many cases these workers have not gone on relief, so that their re-employment does not affect the relief rolls, he asserted.

"Another reason why relief rolls tay up," he continued, "is that they include persons whom industry will not take at this time because they do not measure up to the higher personnel standards which have been developed by industry since the beginning of the depression.

"If there are 100 private jobs to be had in a certain city, you would have to take fifty men from relief if the rolls were to drop in the same ratio as employment increases. What happens is that probably not more than 20 of those 100 jobs go to men on relief."

Mr. Hopkins also said that the number of potential workers increases about 500,000 annually in the United States. If 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 were out of work in 1929 and 10,000,000 were thrown out during the depression, he said, 2,500,000 new workers since 1929 would make a total of 15,000,000.

Puts Jobless at 10,000,000

Subtracting 5,000,000 who have been re-employed, he went on, leaves about 10,000,000 still unemployed. With the same employment as in 1929, he added, there would still be 4,500,000 unemployed today.

These figures, he said, were subject to various qualifications, because of the lack of exact facts as to the amount of employment and other reasons, but he believed that they substantially reflected the situation.

Mr. Hopkins said that he believed in the integrity of the relief rolls as a whole, and that the "chiselers" on relief were a minor factor.

"Every study we have ever made shows that to be the fact," he went on. "We have asked many critics, such as Chamber of Commerce groups, to make their own investigations, and they have invariably reported that the people they investigated really needed more aid than they were getting.

"There have always been people on relief who have had some hidden income. We weed them out as soon as we find out, and some times they come back, and we kick them off again. There always will be some of this, no matter who administers relief."

Denies Politics Is Factor

Replying to charges of politics in relief, Mr. Hopkins said:

"When I was in charge of State relief in New York, the same charge was made, only then the Democrats were making it against the Republicans.

"Before that, when relief was purely a local matter, politics was always charged. Democrats accused Republicans in Republican localities; Republicans accused Democrats in Democratic places.

"Here as there, every man who is refused relief or is turned off relief, looks around for a reason, and many write letters charging that politics was the reason.

"I have investigated hundreds of letters charging that Democrats are given preference and Republicans can not get PWA jobs, and they are just not true.

"Naturally there may be a few isolated cases, but substantially there has been no discrimination on political grounds among the people who get on the relief rolls in America.

"By and large, that goes for direct relief as well as WPA."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

U.S. Population Up 3.9 Per Cent Despite Decline In 11 States

There were 127,521,000 persons in the United States on July 1, 1935, the United States bureau of the census estimates.

This total represents a growth of 3.9 per cent over the final population figure of the 1930 census which was fixed at 122,755,046.

The bureau's estimates, held by William L. Austin, director, to be "subject to relatively large errors," showed a decline in population in 11 of the 48 states. Regional shifts were held responsible, says the Christian Science Monitor. The movement toward the west, long an important influence in American history, was found to have slowed down considerably in the five years of the depression.

Florida Outsteps California

Seekers for a warmer climate apparently have headed for Florida rather than California. While the west coast State registered a 0.7 decline in its population, Florida enjoyed a 9.9 per cent increase.

Other states in which decreases were recorded were Rhode Island, Michigan, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Mississippi, New Mexico, Montana, and Arizona.

An important story of the enormous growth of centralized government under the New Deal is told in the District of Coloumbia population figure. The capital's population increased 22 per cent in the five-year period, from 486,869 in 1930 to 594,000 in 1935. The great influx of government employees since 1933 is held responsible.

13 Trail D. of C.

Thirteen states now have less population than does the little square of territory on the banks of the Potomac, set aside by George Washington as the site for the Government of the United States.

New York State still remains the most highly populated of the 48 with 12,889,000 inhabitants, an increase of 2.4 per cent over 1930. Pennsylvania is second, with 10,066,000; Illinois, third, with 7,817,000; Ohio, fourth, with 6,707,000 and Texas fifth, with 6,077,000.

Fastest growing states in the five-year period were South Carolina, with a 15.7 per cent increase; Georgia, 15 per cent; Tennessee, 11.0; and Florida, 9.9 per cent.

The census bureau's estimates are based on school records, principally enrollment and school census statistics. Director Austin refuses to vouch for their accuracy, declaring that only by national population census, which will not be taken again until 1940, is it possible to secure exact data on the widespread shifts in population caused by several years of depression.

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Social and Personal Notes

Daughter of British Ambassador Is Bride at Beautiful Wedding

Miss Amy Katherine Clive, only daughter of the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, became the bride of Mr. Geoffrey Wedgwood Harrison at a beautiful wedding at St. Andrews church, Shiba, early this afternoon. The Rev. C. K. Sansbury officiated in the presence of 180 guests.

Wearing a wedding dress of traditional white satin with a long train and a veil of Spanish lace and tulle and carrying a bouquet of white irises, the bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage.

The bridal attendants were from the British Embassy. Bridesmaids were Miss Sophie Harrison, sister of the groom, Miss Virginia Bell, daughter of Mrs. J. Dodd, little Patricia Chappell, daughter of the British Air Attache, and little Betty Holmes, daughter of the British Consul General. Peter Kermit, small son of the British Consul, and Simon Rawlings, small son of the British Naval Attache, were pages. Mr. Ashley Clarke, first secretary at the British Embassy, was best man and ushers were Mr. W. J. Davies, Mr. George Andrews, Commander G. C. Ross, Lieut. Holmes, and Mr. H. R. Sawbridge. Mr. H. M. Brian was organist.

The bridesmaids wore picture frocks of white organdy with small blue designs and the little page boys were dressed in blue linen.

Among the wedding guests were, in addition to the bride's parents, the mother of the groom and his two sisters, Miss Sophie Harrison who was one of the bridesmaids, and Miss Isabel Harrison, and his cousin, Miss Vincent, who had come from England especially for the wedding.

Immediately after the service, a reception was held for more than 500 friends of the young couple at the American Embassy. During the afternoon, the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, proposed a toast to the bride and bridegroom to which Mr. Harrison responded.

Beautiful wedding gifts from Her Majesty the Empress, Her Majesty the Empress Dowager, H.I.H. Princess Chichibu, H.I.H. Princess Takamatsu, Foreign Minister and Mrs. Arita, members of the Gaimusho, and members of the diplomatic corps were displayed at the American Embassy during the reception.

The gift of Foreign Minister and Empress is a beautiful gold letter cabinet and that of Her Majesty the Empress Dowager is a lovely silver vase. H.I.H. Princess Chichibu sent large, handsome black lacquer box with red flowers in exquisite workmanship. H.I.H. Princess Takamatsu sent a jewel box with inlaid woodwork and silver in a beautiful design.

The gift of Foreign Minister and Mrs. Arita is an exquisite fitted silver cabinet and that of members of the Gaimusho is a lovely lacquered bowl of special design.

Guests at the reception included the diplomatic corps, members of the British colony in Tokyo and Yokohama, prominent Japanese, and members of the international colony. It was an especially enjoyable reception as the bride and groom are popular in diplomatic and international circles and in addition, this was the last big social event before the summer holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are leaving for a wedding trip to the Kansai. They will be at home after July 8 at the British Embassy. This morning a civil wedding service was performed at the British Embassy.

AT KARUIZAWA

New arrivals at Karuizawa are: Mrs. J. R. Paton residing at the Karuizawa Hotel, from Tokyo; R. P. Alexander residing at 661, from Tokyo; P. Alexander, 661 from Tokyo; Chancellor, 1410 from 31 Great Western Rd., Shanghai; Adolf Freitag, 1070 from 39 Kido Ando, Shizuoka; W. K. Fowler, 1287; Anna A. J. Josephine, 895 from British Embassy, Tokyo; G. A. L. Muller, 1383 from 12 Shinryudocho, Azabu, Tokyo; Fred F. Rogers, 865 from 1 Enokizaka, Akasaka, Tokyo; Winifred F. Rogers, 865 from 1 Enokizaka, Akasaka, Tokyo; H. W. F. Troughton, 1239 from 155 Umemotocho, Hirano, Kobe; Alvaro Videl, 537 from Tokyo; Ursula Ylaas, 2216 from German Embassy, Tokyo; D. W. Kermode, 895 from Tokyo; M. Patten, 1311 from Hongkong; P. Patten, 1311 from Hongkong; Simos, 1410 from Shanghai; Mrs. A. J. Vivers, 895 from Br. Embassy, Tokyo.

EN ROUTE TO P. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosaku Sasaki, well known writers, Mr. Soichi Otaka and Mr. Katsuji Inahata sailed for the Philippine islands on board the Takachiho Maru from Kobe July 1 to study the Japanese situation at Davao. They will visit Formosa on their way to the Philippine islands.

GIVES TEA

Premier Koki Hirota gave a tea for heads of local Government education departments who are meeting in a series of conferences in Tokyo, at his official residence Wednesday. Present at the function were also Education Minister Hachisaburo Hirao, Home Minister Keinosuke Ushio, and high officials of the Education and Home Ministries.

GOING TO SOUTH SEAS

Mr. Chiaki Kabayama, a councillor of the Legislative Bureau of the Cabinet, will leave Yokohama for the Japanese mandated South Sea Islands in the South Pacific to study conditions there, aboard the liner Saipan Maru on July 8.

On the way, he will visit the Philippines and Hongkong. He is scheduled to return to Tokyo around August 10.

LEAVING TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. W. Mason will leave at 9 p.m. today for Kansai where Mr. Mason will lecture on Shintoism. They will leave July 12 from Shimonoseki for Tsingtao where they will stay at the Edgewater Mansions for a month. They will then visit Peiping and Shanghai and will pass through Yokohama September 25 on the Taiyo Maru en route to the United States.

CANADIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING TODAY

A general meeting of the Canadian Association of Tokyo and Yokohama will be held at 5 p.m. today at the women's residence of the Canadian Girls' School, 2 Torilzaka, Azabu. Members will bid farewell to the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler who are sailing Friday on the Empress of Japan for Canada.

MIURA RECITAL

Mrs. Tamaki Miura, famed Japanese singer, is giving a recital at the Hibiya Public hall this evening. Her program includes both Japanese and western songs.

SAILING JULY 11

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Gealy of Aoyama Gakuin will sail for the United States July 11 on the President Jefferson. Mr. Gealy has received a cablegram telling of the death of his father.

GIVES LUNCHEON

Mr. Eiji Amau, director of the information bureau of the Foreign Office, gave a luncheon Wednesday noon in honor of Mr. Charles Bishop Kinney, of the South Manchuria Railway Company, at the Hoshigaoka Restaurant, Sannoyama. His other guests included Mr. Michio Izawa, general manager of the Tokyo branch office of the S.M.R., Mr. Toshito Sato, Mr. Toshikazu Kase and Mr. Jun Tsuchiya.

MARQUIS RETURNS

Marquis Naganori Asano, 95, the last of feudal lords, who came to Tokyo from Hiroshima on June 9 to pay his respects to His Majesty the Emperor, and surprised Tokyo residents by his physical strength, left Tokyo station for home aboard the Fuji special express Wednesday.

The aged Marquis left his Tokyo house in Hongo shortly after noon and motored to Tokyo station, where he was put on a luggage van and taken to the platform by elevator. He was seen off by his relatives and a number of friends.

LINER ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific s.s. "Empress of Canada" sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, June 17th and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu on Saturday, July 11th.

K.B.S. ENTERTAINS VISITING NEWSMEN

The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai entertained at an informal dinner Wednesday at the Tokyo Club three visiting second generation newspaper men from California. They were Mr. George H. Nakamoto, editor of the Rafu Shimpo, Los Angeles, Mr. Tosuke Yamasaki of the New World-Sun, San Francisco, and Mr. Larry Tajiri, editor of the San Francisco Japanese-American. The other guests were Mr. Henry T. Shimanouchi of the Japan Advertiser and Mr. Goro Murata of the Japan Times.

Mr. Setsuichi Aoki, General Secretary, and Mr. Taki represented the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai.

EMBASSY AT HOME

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew will be at home informally to their compatriots on Independence day, July 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial are: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buitendyk, Miss Ruth B. Wells, Mrs. E. Stuart, Mr. C. G. Stokoe, Mr. B. Micheli, Mr. and Mrs. N. Swimms, Miss Esther Silverman, Miss A. Brighams, Mr. Geo. L. Bourne, Miss M. P. Chapin, Mrs. A. Skelton, Miss Mildred Evans, Miss Innes-Ker, Lady A. Innes-Ker, Mr. D. Innes-Ker, Mr. V. G. Taussig, Miss E. M. Vincent, Mr. R. Booth, Mr. John C. Tyler, Miss Patsy Owsly, Mr. and Mrs. Don Owsly.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are:

Mr. S. Osato, Mr. A. Tawarada, Mr. H. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Harris, Mr. T. Watabe, Mr. G. Kodera, Mr. T. Tanaka, Mr. K. Suematsu, Mr. S. Shigetomi, Dr. Mary Harley, Miss T. Tejima, Mr. Y. Nakayama, Lt. Col. C. L. Sturdevant, Mr. P. Prakorb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shirase, Mr. G. Nozawa, Mr. Y. Murata, Mr. S. Morishita, Mr. Tezenas Du Montcel, Mr. K. Tanabashi, and Mr. K. Chiba.

ARRIVES TODAY

Mrs. Walter Williams, widow of the late President of the University of Missouri and Dean of the School of Journalism there arrived in Tokyo this morning by rail from Kobe en route for America. She is sailing on the Empress of Japan from Yokohama Friday afternoon. Mrs. William was honor guest at a small luncheon given by Mr. Glenn Babb today, and she will be the guest of Mrs. B. W. Fleisher at tiffin Friday. Tonight she is being entertained by Miss Helen Ship at a theater and after-theater supper party.

Badoglio Shown As Peace Lover

Holds War Is To Be Deprecated Unless Justified By Higher Aim Than Lust Of Conquest

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, on the eve of the celebration of his victory in Ethiopia, revealed himself in an interview on June 6 as a convinced lover of peace.

The Viceroy of Ethiopia holds that war is a thing not to be desired for its own sake but as a means to an end, a visitation sometimes unavoidable, but always to be deprecated unless its bloodshed and destruction are justified by some higher motive than mere lust of battle or conquest, such as the opening of new fields for human work and endeavor, says Arnaldo Cortesi in a Rome despatch to the New York Times on June 6. His article continues:

He regards war as a painful trial that all men worthy of the name must face with fortitude, but that they must forget as soon as possible. He is living up to this principle, and the campaign he has just brought to such a brilliant close is little more than a pale memory with him if his reluctance to speak of it is a criterion of the relative place it occupies in his thoughts.

Gives His Troops the Credit

The only aspect of it about which he talks with pleasure is the endurance, enthusiasm and valor shown by his men. Of his own share in winning the war he says nothing. He gives all the credit to his troops.

He is more inclined to look forward to Ethiopia's future than back on the campaign.

"The exploitation of Ethiopia," he says, "is a problem of great vastness and complexity, but Italy intends to solve it within the shortest possible period of time.

"She will set about her task, however, without undue haste because she cannot afford to make any mistake. Everything must proceed according to carefully preordained plans, on which we are working at present.

"Our task is rendered arduous by the fact that we know comparatively little of Ethiopia. Large tracts are marked unexplored on the maps. These parts will have to be carefully explored before we can lay any final plans.

"Another difficulty is that Italy wishes to respect the rights of the native populations and has no intention of dispossessing any tribes or individuals that had a legal right to the land. It is consequently impossible to grant any allotments to white settlers until the question of ownership has been investigated.

"A start may be made in the lands formerly belonging in their own right to the former Negus and rases who have fled the country, but for the rest it will be necessary to wait."

Will Spread Civilization

Meanwhile, however, the marshal said, Italy will extend her influence over and carry civilization into Ethiopia with the help of roads, the construction of which has already begun; doctors, whose healing work, he believes, is one of the forces that will most surely attract the natives, and justice, which, he declares, will follow the Italians wherever they go. Other vehicles of civilization, such as schools, will not be long in coming.

"All the above," he continued, "forms part of the preliminary period, which may be termed the period of penetration and which will be over, in my opinion, in four or five years.

"I do not mean to imply that no colonists will settle in Ethiopia before then. Indeed, it seems certain that scores of thousands of men who are already there have no intention of leaving. What I mean to say is that it may be four or five years before the next period, which may be termed the period of exploitation, is in full swing."

Predicts Colonial Success

Marshal Badoglio predicted that people who had said that Italy would never succeed in conquering Ethiopia and who were now consoling themselves with the thought that she would fall down on the job of colonization were destined to be disappointed. Ethiopia, he said, has vast expanses of fertile land and the climate is good, so there is no reason why it cannot become a second Italy for some hundreds of thousands of Italians.

He declared himself unable to say, however, how soon it would be before the bulk of the Italian forces could be withdrawn, pointing out that taking effective possession of a huge territory almost entirely devoid of roads was a task that would require much time.

"I cannot even begin to tell you how proud I am of my soldiers," he concluded. "I make so bold as to say that many armies that enjoy reputations greater than ours for colonial warfare never would have succeeded in conquering Ethiopia.

"There are plenty of good soldiers in the world, but few who can turn their hands from rifle to pick and shovel with the ease of the Italian.

"The valor with which my men fought and the enthusiasm with which they worked, their contempt for danger, their willingness to put up with hardship, their physical endurance and their dash almost surprised me, who knows them well and who was expecting very much of them, but it would have been a real eye-opener to many people. I wish more of our critics could have seen them."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiemon, Uzaemon and other Kabuki leading actors. "Tenryu Ichiyobune", "Matsura No Taiko", "Hashi Benkei", "Omatsuri Sashichi". From July 1. Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe "A Night At The Camp", "Zoku Futasuji Michi", and "Hitodzuma Tsubaki". From July 1. Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Summer Rose", "Summer Dances" and "Forget Me Not". From July 1. Curtain rises at 1 and 6.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Sisters", "Miyamoto Musashi", "Kirare Yosa" and "Joenpu". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Alpen Rose", "Urinusubito" and "Jusse Braut". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday.

ART SHOW

The first exhibition of the Saisai-kai Sculptural Society, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, July 1 to 4.

Exhibition of paintings by the leading Japanese painters, Takashimaya departments store, July 1 to 5.

Exhibition of painted fans by the famous amateurs, Takashimaya department store, July 1 to 5.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily future)
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— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, July 2

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Organ solo 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:20 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:45 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, July 3

Japanese cinema story telling, 12:05 p.m.
National song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8:50 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Yo-Yo Champion?

One of the favorites for the forthcoming yo-yo championships of New South Wales is—a female orang-outang.

Freda, from the Zoo at Sydney, has made such progress with the game that Mr. Ives, an American expert, holds great hopes of her chances.

If she wins or gains a place, she will be presented with one of the sweaters to be given to the prize-winners.

The Reason

"Don't you think the water is rather hard?"

"Possibly—you see it rains quite hard here."

Hoffman Angered By Students' Gift

Presentation Of Medal For His Fight With Reporter Termed 'Freshmaniac Juvenility'

Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey expressed calm indignation on June 3 at Trenton, N. J., over the presentation to him the previous day by a group of Princeton undergraduates of a silver-plate medal in "recognition" of his recent fistic encounter in New York with a newspaper man. He termed the action "sophomoric" or "freshmaniac juvenility."

On the medallion, brought to the Governor's office by a messenger boy, the Governor was caricatured, says the New York Times, whose report of June 3 continues:

The medal was inscribed: "Rainbow Room Championship." It bore also the sentence: "King Kong Hoffman, 208 pounds, vs. Lou Wedemar, 120 pounds," and under a drawing that showed "King Kong" holding his opponent in his hand was the legend: "Matter Over Mind."

In a statement today Governor Hoffman gave details of his encounter with Wedemar. The statement said:

"Thirteen young men of Princeton University have been persuaded to set their signatures to a prepared letter which has been sent to me with a metal plaque purporting to commemorate my encounter with a newsapaper reporter in New York on May 18 of this year.

"It is interesting to note that the representative of a Trenton newspaper asked me some days before the receipt of this communication if it had yet come into my hands.

"The encounter upon which this communication was based has been regarded by me as a closed subject. Since there seems to be a disposition to reopen it, I shall state the facts as they occurred—a course which I hesitated to take until a few days ago. The facts might imply conclusions inimical to the interest of the other participant in the encounter. I have no grievance against Mr. Wedemar and no desire that he should suffer for an unconsidered action, taken without proper regard for the natural consequences.

"Mr. Wedemar approached me while I was speaking with a lady at a public function.

"He addressed me with an unprintable term. I sought to pass the insult off without disturbance. He repeated the term with added emphasis. I asked him to leave the room with me. When we had attained privacy, I asked him to apologize for his language, being willing to drop the matter if that was done.

"Mr. Wedemar refused to apologize and I knocked him down.

"So much for what happened. The public comment has concerned itself with what did not happen. Let me dispose of the imaginary details one by one.

"There was no mention of the Lindbergh case.

"There was no mention of the next day's election or its possible result.

"I did not strike Mr. Wedemar without warning, nor did I hold his arm while I hit him. If Mr. Wedemar is so unfamiliar with normal life that he does not know that the use of the term he applied to me, when not followed by an apology, invites punishment, Mr. Wedemar's education has been more neglected than his vocabulary.

"No member of my staff was present at the encounter. Nobody connected with me held Mr. Wedemar down or picked him up.

"So far as the advertised disparity of weight is concerned, it was Mr. Wedemar's choice. The next time he wished to offer to a Governor the insult of fighting words he should pick a Governor in his weight class.

"I am sorry that Princeton University, one of the oldest and finest institutions of higher learning in the world, should have been used as the background for this outburst of sophomoric—or shall I say freshmaniac—juvenility. It would be regrettable if outside observers should conclude that the same mental attitude which sought reward for future military service is also responsible for a disposition to subscribe to collective insults against citizens, who, heretofore, have had a prejudice against the use of paddles in classrooms.

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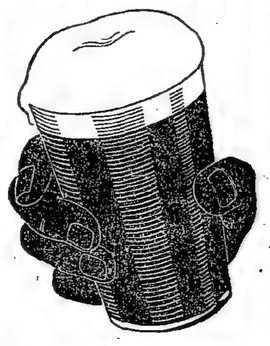
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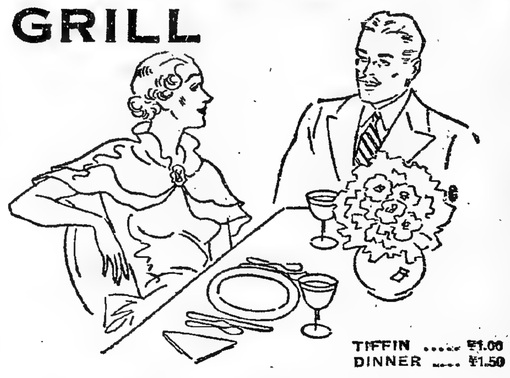
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Social and Personal Notes

VISITOR SAILS

Miss May Mott-Smith, world traveler, left on the Empress of Japan this afternoon for Hollywood, Miss Mott-Smith was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mr. Carl H. Boehringer at the American Embassy apartments Thursday afternoon. Many of her paintings done on her present trip through the Far East were displayed.

SAILING TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burman are sailing today on the Empress of Japan for a vacation in the United States.

INFORMAL RECEPTION

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew will be at home informally to their compatriots from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4, American Independence day.

LEAVE TODAY

Mrs. J. E. Harrison and her daughters, Miss Sophie and Miss Isabel, sailed today on the Empress of Japan en route to England. They were here for the marriage of their son and brother, Mr. G. W. Harrison, and Miss Amy Clive. They were among the guests at a dinner given Thursday evening by the British Counsellor and Mrs. James Dodds. The British Ambassador and Lady Clive were other guests of honor.

DECEASED FOREIGNERS WILL BE HONORED

Under the auspices of the International Buddhist's Society, an Obon evening will be given in the compound of the Tsukiji Honganji Temple, Tsukiji, Kyobashi, at 7 p.m. July 7, the occasion of the Obon or festival of the Dead. The party will be given in memory of deceased foreigners who made great contributions for cultural works in Japan. Dr. Tetsujiro Inouye, President of the society, will give an address and memorial rites will be held under the direction of the priests of the temple.

Some Japanese Buddhist music will be given by the Buddhist vocal chorus of the temple and other musicians. The Japan Victor Talking Machine Manufacturing Company and the Nippon Musical Instruments Manufacturing Company will also participate.

GOING TO KARUIZAWA

Mr. R. Husrev Gerede, the Turkish Ambassador, and his family are leaving Tokyo today for Karuizawa to spend the summer there. Their address will be 2500 Karuizawa.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

Dr. Liemar Hennig, the new pastor for the German Evangelical Church in Tokyo arrived a few days ago from Germany. Pastor Hennig will officiate for the first time on next Sunday, July 5th at 10:30 a.m. in the German Church in Kojimachi-ku, Nakarokubancho (corner of Togo-saka).

AT KARUIZAWA

Recent arrivals in Karuizawa are: Ann L. Archer, at No. 1231; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Alexander, at No. 661; P. A. M. Alexander, at No. 661; Albert C. Buffum, at No. 1934; Mary Jane Buffum, at No. 1343; Mildred Q. Craig at No. 624; M. Gugenio Cochran, at No. 624; Rovert Corbin, at No. 937; Joseph Clark, at No. 1311; H. A. Chapmann, at No. 1418; G. F. Draper, at No. 1414; Elizabeth Gielham, at No. 1297; Ursula Haas, at No. 2216; D. Fransis Jordam, at No. 881 John Juergensen, at No. 2272; Grace Juergensen, at No. 2272; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Juergensen, at No. 2238; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Jorgensen, at No. 1297; H. R. Kehrmann, at No. 2210; Aira B. Lassmel, at No. 881; Fery Lorant, at No. 2330; Edward Lord, at No. 216; Miss Margaret Long, c/o Sengataki at No. 1016; Mosimann, at No. 2454; D. D. McGregor, at No. 1310.

Mr. Jiri Max, at No. 2155; Traute Max, at No. 2155; Esher L. Martin, at No. 1008! I. H. Martin, at No. 1008; Sarah Martin, at No. 1008; D. Norman, at No. 2073; R. B. Pape, at No. 1384; Mrs. T. T. Paterson, at No. 1061; Miss Namie Paterson, at No 1061; Mercei Robert, at No. 1345; Frank C. Riecks, at No. 819; F. E. Riecks, 819; Mrs. F. E. Riecks, at No. 819; Agness Schultze, at No. 1330; M. R. Stone, at No. 1241; Henry Tapping, at No. 1031; W. T. Tapping, at No. 1031; Mr. Paul Tselar, at No. 946; Mr. J. P. Wilson, at No. 1935; Mrs. E. M. Wilson, at No. 1895; Ido Wilson, at No. 1935; Liparit, at No. 53; A. R. Boyce, at No. 1354.

LEGATION DINNER

The Roumanian Minister and Mrs. Georges Stoicesco entertained at an informal dinner on Monday night. The guests included, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, the French Ambassador, Mrs. and Miss Kammerer, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo, Mrs. Moreland, the Spanish Counsellor Mr. Gomez de Molina, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher and Baron Baeyens.

GLASS EXHIBITION

An exhibition of the recent glass work of Mr. Ichiro Numata has been opened at the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza. It will close on July 6.

FAREWELL MEETING FOR PENMEN

The Pen Club of Japan will hold a farewell party in honor of Mr. Toson Shimazaki, President of the club, and Mr. Tkuma Arishima, director of the club, who are leaving Tokyo July 16 for Buenos Aires to attend the international conference of Pen Clubs. The party will be held at the Restaurant des Etoiles in the South Manchurian Railway Building at Toranomon, Shiba, at 6 p.m. July 8.

DEATH REPORTED

News has been received of the death of Major Antonio Silva Vidigal, retired Major of the Portuguese Army, brother-in-law of F. G. Eca da Silva of the Japan Times and F. F. Eca da Silva of the United Artists Corp. of Japan. The deceased left a widow and a daughter in Macao, another daughter married to Lieut. Aragao, Harbor Master, stationed at Portuguese West Africa, two sons in Lisbon, one Professor of Languages of the University of Coimbra and the other Veterinary Surgeon.

GIVE LUNCHEON

The Roumanian Minister and Mrs. Georges G. Stoicesco entertained a number of guests recently at an informal luncheon party at the Roumanian Legation. Among those present were: Mr. Yoshisuke Aikawa, President of the Nippon Sangyo Kaisha, Mr. Fishbacher the French Commercial Attache, Mr. Longfield Lloyd the Australian Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. Depaty, President of the French Chamber of Commerce of Yokohama, Mr. Zoji Amari, Mr. Noel Nouet, and Mr. Humbert.

SENDAI NEWS

Mr. Theodore Monty, Commercial Attache of the Canadian Legation, Tokyo, was a guest over the weekend of the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Draper. Mr. Monty was the representative of the Canadian Government at the enthronement ceremony of the new Bishop of Sendai. Monday, in a colorful and impressive three-hour service in the Sendai Roman Catholic Church, the new bishop of Sendai was enthroned. Attended by the Papal Legate, the Archbishop of Tokyo, the Bishop of Nagasaki and many other dignitaries of the Roman Church in Japan the ceremony was a most dignified rite.

* * *

The Rev. Frank H. Moss Jr. of Tokyo was a weekend guest of Mr. Donald L. Zoll. Mr. Moss came to Sendai to attend the Student Center Soiree.

* * *

Miss Marie Leidal and Miss Camilla Fesperman were guests of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schroer, Morioka, where they attended the annual church bazaar.

* * *

Miss Constance Warner of Washington D. C. and a guest in Tokyo of the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Norman S. Binsted was in Sendai as a house guest of Miss Dorothy Hittle. Miss Warner was the technical adviser for the English drama which was presented at the Soiree.

* * *

Dr. Kate I. Hansen and Miss Lydia Lindsey were hostesses at a dinner party in their home last Wednesday. Their guests were the Misses Mary Gerhard, Alice Ilsley and Goldie Nicholson, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Draper and Mr. Jeff Lord.

* * *

Miss Constance Warner and Mr. Donald Zoll went to Isoyama Monday to visit Deaconess A. L. Ranson. While there they inspected a most interesting rural evangelistic work that has been carried on for the last 3 years in this fishing and farming community.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard will entertain at tea Thursday as a farewell for Miss Mary Gerhard who will shortly leave on furlough for the United States.

* * *

Beginning this week at the theaters:

Bunka Kinema: A Warner Brothers picture "Captain Blood" and a Paramount picture "Collegiate" with Jack Oakey.

Nikkatsukan: An M.G.M. picture "I Live My Life with Joan Crawford."

Hinode Eiga Gekijo: Two UFA pictures "Abel mit der Mundharmonika" and "Das Mädchen Johanna."

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. S. Nishimura, Mr. T. Watanabe, Mr. K. Awaya, Mr. Max Hinder, Mr. Y. Kato, Mr. C. Iseya, Mrs. S. Fujita, Mr. I. Imachi, Mr. N. Sugano, Mr. K. Hiraoka, Mr. M. Ukon, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. T. Yamamoto, Mr. K. Ida, Mr. J. Kameoka, Mr. T. Iwai, Professor and Mrs. John Lewis Horn, Mr. K. Takekawa, Mr. S. Tajima, Mr. J. Tanaka, Mr. K. Takatsu, Mr. K. Utsnomiya, Mr. T. Murata. Mr. G. Shikimura.

CORRECTION

The story in the Nippon Day by Day column on June 29 announcing that 50 Siamese students had arrived in Japan, was wrong according to the Siamese legation. It denies the arrival of the students. The story had been translated from an article in one of the vernacular papers.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Glla, of British Isles; Mr. H. V. Dos and son, of British Isles; Mrs. J. P. Bell, of America; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lorry of British Isles; Mrs. N. Genulich, of U. S. S. R.; Mrs. A. M. Dobson, of Canada; Mr J. P. L. Stibbe, of Holland; Mr. H. Lange, of Germany; Mr. H. R. Merritt, of America; Mr. J. C. Resnikoff, of U. S. S. R.; Mr. L. Kogan, of U. S. S. R.; Mr. Mannosuke Yamaoka; Mr. Yasuzaemon Matsunaga; Mr. Yoshio Koide; Mr. Ryuzo Wakatsuki; Mr. Kin Ashida; Mr. Mosaku Sorimachi and Mr. Jihei Inoue.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. C. W. Allen. Miss E. H. Johnson, Miss E. Robbins, Mr. H. P. Egleston, Miss F. A. Milnes, Miss Alma Schocke, Miss G. Pilkington, Miss M. Berry, Miss L. Ferguson, Miss C. Finnie, Miss S. Moyer, Miss Iram Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallach, Mrs. I. R. Orens, Miss Viola Gerber, Miss L. Walls, Mr. G. Baudonir, Miss M. L. Gomez, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. E. W. Mair, Mr. C. Mantz, Mr. R. Casassa, Miss F. Kahn, Miss M. and Miss K. Casassa, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Merrill, Mr. H. Fonker, Mr. E. Mailhe, and Mr. H. G. Marchant.

Queen Honors Fokker For 25 Years In Aviation

Using a self-designed and self-constructed air machine, Anthony H. G. Fokker twenty-five years ago obtained a pilot's license. Celebrating this event, crowds in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, on June 6 thronged the Amsterdam airfield to witness an air circus.

Queen Wilhelmina not only sent a represeniative but also conferred the Order of the Netherland Lion on the noted airplane designer, reports the New York Times. Among those at the celebration were Cabinet members and high-ranking military officers. The city of Amsterdam gave Mr. Fokker its silver medal.

Sendai Society Holds Its First Soiree Saturday

Seikokwai Student Center Presents Program Of Plays And Music

The Seikokwai Student Center of Sendai presented its first Soiree in the Parish Hall of Christ Church Saturday evening June 27. The Student Center, an organization of English clubs, discussion group, Bible classes, and other groups, is closing its second year of activity among the young people of the city of Sendai. Saturday evening the Center was host to an estimated audience of about three hundred with a varied program.

Following the greeting which was given by the director, Mr. Donald L. Zoll, the mixed chorus under the leadership of Mr. Mitsuo Seimiya, assistant to the director, sang a choral. Two brief addresses, a demonstration of the Discussion Club and more music by the Singing Club comprised the first part. Part two was sponsored by the Businessmen's Club which presented a farce in two scenes illustrating the "Influence of the Student Center upon the Commerce and Industry of Sendai". Outstanding performers of this skit were Mr. Moriya of the Yasuda Bank, Mr. Seino of The Japan Tourist Bureau, Mr. Ogawara of Mitsubishi, Messrs. Asaka and Suzuki of the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Messrs. Miyagi and Seimiya of the Seikokwai and the Rev. Mr. Draper. From the laughter and applause which this part evoked, it seemed that this was one of the most enjoyable features of the entire program.

Based upon an incident during the early life of the Sendai Student Center when a petition was presented to the local theaters requiring the adoption of a Benshi-less program, the first scene entitled "Punkan Kinema" depicted in an amusing fashion the improvement which the eventual acceptance of such a petition entailed. The second scene which was laid in the "Mar-Sun Book Store" revealed the startling difference in the efficiency of two salesmen. One salesman played by Mr. Seimiya, indolent, crude and hopelessly stupid earns a just reprimand from his manager, played by Mr. Ogawara whereas the other salesman played by Mr. Seino was courteous, efficient, and skilled in the use of English which as he informs the manager and the audience he developed under the guidance of the Student Center Businessmen's Club. The curtain falls on the manager's glowing tribute to his good salesman to whom he awards a raise in salary.

The last part of the program was devoted to the presentation by the Nikoo and Girls English Clubs of the play in English, "Rip Van Winkle". Mr. Shigeru Watanabe, a teacher of the Tohoku Gakuin starred in the title role. The scene was laid in the courtyard of an inn. The play opens with the oratorical harrangue by a political speaker who exhorts his hearers to send to congress "those who are imbued with the spirit of '76". His speaking was raucously interrupted by the approach of a mob of young boys played by Chugaku boys of the Tohoku Gakuin. They point out a tattered, decrepit and feeble old man who proves to be the Rip Van Winkle who has been asleep in the Catskill mountains for 20 years. The play which was costumed by the Owada Costume Shop of Tokyo and admirably interpreted by the youthful performers was a fitting climax to this new experiment in entertainment.

The Soiree was ended with the audience and performers joining in singing the song of the Student Center, "Auld Lang Syne". Patrons were the Rt. Rev. N. S. Binsted, the Rev. M. William Draper and Mr. Keiichi Kurosawa of Ginza, Tokyo.

—(D. Z.)

The program:

PROGRAM

1. Greeting ..... M. D. L. Zoll
2. Mixed Chorus ..... Singing Club
   Choral ..... Aberystwyth
3. A brief address (in Japanese) .... Mr. R. Ogawa
4. A brief address (in English) .... Mr. T. Shimanuki
5. Mixed Chorus ..... Singing Club
   Marias Kirchgang ..... Brahms
6. Discussion Club: "Suicide"
7. Mixed Chorus ..... Singing Club
   a) Flute & Drums (a la japonaise) .... Hasegawa
   b) Polly-Wolly-Doodle .... Sidney Clare-M.S. (From 'The Littlest Rebel')

INTERVAL

8. Play ..... Businessmen's Club
   Comedy "The Influence of the Student Center upon the Commerce and Industry of Sendai"
   Scene I. Punkah Kinema.
   Scene II. Mar-Sun Book Store

INTERVAL

9. Play (in English) .... Nikoo and Girls
   Rip Van Winkle ..... English Clubs
   Assisted by Mr. Shigeru Watanabe as Rip Van Winkle.
10. Closing Song
    Auld Lang Syne
    Director—Donald L. Zoll
    Assistant—Mitsuo Seimiya

—English Supplement

Anti-Hitler Staff Quits Paris Paper

(Continued from Page 3)

offer was to preserve the political anti-Nazi attitude of the paper. Mr. Poliakoff refused this offer although he was badly in need of funds.

"On June 5, shortly after my arrival here, I received a cable informing me that Mr. Poliakoff had dismissed me and that he was negotiating for the sale of the paper. Since then I have received no word from him as to my status on the paper.

"Today I received a cablegram from Mr. Poliakoff which did not mention my dismissal but instead asked me for aid against the stoppage of my associates. I wish to express my solidarity with my colleagues. I will stand with them in this situation as I am sure they will stand with me.

"My colleagues have cabled me that beginning tomorrow there will appear our new paper the Pariser Tageszeitung. Friends of our struggle for human rights and for the liberation of the German people from the Nazi terror have given the capital for starting the new paper but we hope that this undertaking will receive the support of American friends of human liberty."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiemon, Uzaemon and other Kabuki leading actors. "Tenryu Ichiyobune", "Matsura No Taiko", "Hashi Benkei", "Omatsuri Sashichi". From July 1. Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe "A Night At The Camp", "Zoku Futasuji Michi", and "Hitodzuma Tsubaki". From July 1. Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Summer Rose", "Summer Dances" and "Forget Me Not". From July 1. Curtain rises at 1 and 6.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Sisters", "Miyamoto Musashi", "Kirare Yosa" and "Joenpu". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Alpen Rose", "Urinusubito" and "Jusse Braut". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Der Springer von Pontdesina" (German Picture) with Sepp Rist and Ali Chito. Weekday—12:10, 2:55, 7:40; Sunday—11:48, 3:40, 7:27. "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" (Fox) with Ronald Colman. Weekday—1:34, 5:19, 9:04 and Sunday—1:17, 5:04, 8:51. From July 2 to 8.

Nippon Gekijo—"Follow the Fleet" (R.K.O.) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Everyday—12:08, 4:25 and 8:44. "Another Face" (R.K.O.) Everyday—10:09, 2:18 and 6:36. Stage Attraction—11:08, 3:26 and 7:44. From July 1.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Dangerous" (Warner) with Bette Davis and Franchot Tone. Weekday—1:52 and 8:28. Sunday—10:27, 1:45, 5:06 and 8:15 and "Melody Lingers On" (United Artists) with Josephine Hutchinson. Weekday—12:18, 3:36 and 6:54. Sunday—12:03, 3:21 and 6:33. News: Weekday—1:33, 4:51 and 8:09 and Sunday—10:08, 1:26, 4:44 and 8:02. From July 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Man Who Broke The Bank at Monte Carlo" and "Exclusive Story" (M.G.M.) with Franchot Tone and Madge Evans. From July 2 to 8.

Showakan and Shibazonokan—"Whipsaw" and "Last of the Pagans" from July 2 to 8.

Nihonkan—"Maria Elena" (Columbia) with Carmen Guerrero and Juan Jose Martinez Casado and "13 Hours By Air" from July 2 to 8.

Ginciza—"13 Hours By Air" and "In Person" with Ginger" Rogers. From July 2 to 8.

ART SHOW

The first exhibition of the Saisai-kai Sculptural Society, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, July 1 to 4.

Exhibition of paintings by the leading Japanese painters, Takashimaya department store, July 1 to 5.

Exhibition of painted fans by the famous amateurs, Takashimaya department store, July 1 to 5.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time.—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, July 3

News, 4 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8:50 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 4

Special program for the Independent Day (program from U.S.A.) 12:15 p.m.
Special program for the Independent Days (program from Japan) 12:45 p.m.
News, 12:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese and Western music, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese local song, 7:50 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:05 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 5

Radio children's world tour, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 12:50 p.m.
Mandolin ensemble, 1:50 p.m.
News Japanese music, 2:15 p.m.
Gidayu music, 2:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese musical concert, 9:10 p.m.

Balbo's 40th Birthday Spent In African 'Exile'

Marshal Italo Balbo, commander of the Italian mass flight to Chicago, celebrated his fortieth birthday on June 5, as Governor of the North African colony of Libya, where he has been for three years. His position, regarded by many as "banishment" from Rome, may hold him for another two years.

Marshal Balbo's name is mentioned always when conversation turns to possible successors to Premier Benito Mussolini. Three years ago he was one of the most popular Fascisti in Italy, says the New York Times. But three months after his return from his flight to Chicago Mussolini displaced him as Minister of Aviation and consigned him to the comparative obscurity of Libya. The marshal's friends say the experience has sobered and matured him and they expect to see his return in a new if less spectacular triumph.

Say Oxford Group Is Political Hope

Speakers At Stockbridge Offer It As Substitute For Socialism, Communism And Fascism

The Oxford Group offered itself at the June 5th session of its first national assembly in America at Stockbridge, Mass., as a substitute for socialism, communism and fascism. The theme was developed by speakers at an outdoor meeting attended by 1,500 men and women, in the presence of Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, founder of the movement.

The speeches were presented as individual "God-guided thinking," which the speakers had "checked" in accordance with the usual practice of the movement, says the New York Times, whose report continues: After periods of silent communion, known in the Oxford Group as "quiet times," periods in which, it is asserted, thoughts come directly from God, the speakers submitted their "guidance" to the judgment of the leading fellows in the group at the morning planning session under Dr. Buchman.

From this checked "guidance" it was decided that God wanted to give today to a "political meeting." Among other political aims, speakers proposed specifically that those whose lives have already been "changed" by the Oxford Group should do their best at the impending Republican and Democratic National conventions "to change" enough politicians to influence the conduct of the campaign.

Hope for Political Reforms

They expressed the hope that Republicans and Democrats both might be "guided" to avoid empty campaign promises, the spoils system of pledging jobs as campaign rewards and the improper use of money.

"The change must be from self-direction to God direction," said H. Alexander Smith of Princeton, lawyer and treasurer of the New Jersey Republican State Committee, who will leave here Sunday to go to the Cleveland convention with the New Jersey Republican delegation.

He acted today as chairman, otherwise "introducer of the life-changing team."

"The situation looks almost hopeless for any change in the existing system," Mr. Smith continued, "but we have here a cure for the evil forces in both Republican and Democratic parties which threaten us with destruction."

His suggestion for the reform of the old line political platforms, patronage and corruption was applauded by Miss Mary E. Hughes, who, as head of the women's division of the NRA, mobilized the women of the nation for the Blue Eagle campaign of 1933.

"What will the Republicans do in Cleveland?" Miss Hughes asked. "What will the Democrats do in Philadelphia? In this crisis through which the nation is passing, the most dramatic triumph would be the triumph at these conventions of spiritual values over localized self-interest and the triumph of the sovereignty of God-guided control."

Former Communist Speaks

The substitution of the Oxford Group for communism, socialism and fascism was urged particularly by James T. Watt, former Communist organizer for the Fifeshire District in Scotland, and by George Light, for twenty-five years a British Laborite. It was ratified by Carl Vrooman, who was Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in the administration of President Wilson.

"When I gave myself to communism," said Mr. Watt, "I believed it was trying honestly to solve the problems of the people. Now I see in the Oxford Group the greatest redemptive movement in the world, which can reconcile the warring elements in society, class and class, creed and creed, not only in this country but in every other country of the world.

"I believe honestly the Oxford Group includes the best elements of communism, the best elements of fascism, the best elements of all that stands for conservatism in the world, and is the only revolution for the society in which we live."

Mr. Light said he believed for a long time that the Socialist movement "was the only hope of the world."

Mr Vrooman, as a commentator on the American political scene, said that government "has degenerated into a struggle between sordid selfish special interests" and that "the Oxford Group offers the solution" for this struggle.

All Isms Called Wanting

Donald G. Ross, Toronto lawyer, said that "young people feel the old order should change but that all the isms have been tried and found wanting."

An actual submission of New Deal problems for God's guidance was recounted by Robert W. Hudgens of Greenville, S. C., regional director of the Resettlement Administration for the Southeastern States.

"About a year after I surrendered my life to God and identified myself with the Oxford Group," he said, "I was sent to New Orleans to one of the largest Federal agencies to see that that agency was kept out of politics in Louisiana. About two days after I reached New Orleans, Senator Huey Long sent a representative to discuss organization and patronage.

"We had a long and interesting talk during which I told Senator Long's representative about my surrender and that I was planning to make every decision and every appointment under God's guidance. I told him that I would not argue with him about any plan or any appointment but that I would pray with him about anything we had to decide and would be willing to act on the guidance that came to both of us.

"The next day Senator Long sent word that if I got into any trouble by being honest I should let him know. I found that in politics, just as in my bond business after I was changed, the best political strategy is to go into every controversy with God's guidance and with every defense down.

"God is the wisest political boss."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

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" " ..... Half Pint 0.33

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Social and Personal Notes

GARDEN PARTY FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

Twelve organizations in Tokyo are cooperating in giving a garden party for foreign students from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday, July 9 at the home of Mr. Kaichiro Nezu, Minami-cho, 6 chome, Aoyama. The garden is one of the beautiful private gardens in Tokyo. It was one of those shown to members of the American Garden party which visited Japan last year.

The organizations which are working together as hosts for the party are the Pan Pacific Good Relations club, the Women's Peace Society, the Tokyo Y.M.C.A., the Tokyo Y.W.C.A., the Japan Students Association, the League of Nations Tokyo office, the Tokyo office of the International Labor Office, the Women's Overseas Association, the International Students Association, the Japan International Association, the Tokyo Rotary Club, and the Society for International Cultural Relations.

AT KARUIZAWA

New arrivals at Karuizawa are: Mr. Jaame sDickson, at No. 1224: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanley, Mr. Pat Hanley, at No. 1338; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. K. Argall, at No. 696; Mr. Thomas Meyer, at No. 2160; Mr. Edith Shimmel, at No. 864; Mr. Ethel Jones, at No. 864; Mr. Thomas G. Hitch, Mr. Chahrlotte D. Hitch, at No. 873; Mr. Elmer E. Count, Mr. Charlotte D. Count, at No. 873; Mr. S.S. Davies, Dr. Charles Lauev, at No. 1070; Miss Amy Robinson, at No. 1299; Mr. F. and K. F. Patton, at No. 1299; Miss Marg. Achibald, at 1060; Mr. Sunny Clarence Anderson Mrs. C. G. Anderson, at No. 1146; Mr. Lara C. Hoyt, at No. 1413; Miss Marjorie Pigott, at No. 1413.

At Mampei Hotel: Mr. Beardsworth; Mr. Franc A. Schuler, Jr.

BUILDING COMPLETED

The completion of the new building for the Yokohama Clearing house at Honcho 3-chome, Yokohama, will be celebrated at 3:30 p.m. July 10. The new building, constructed at a cost of ¥330,000, is a three story cream colored structure of reinforced concrete occupying 25ft tsubo. The first floor will house a large hall, the second, large and small dining rooms, and the third, special and recreation rooms. A portrait statue of Mr. Kenji Kodama, president of the Yokohama Specie Bank and General Manager of the Clearing House, will be unveiled at the celebration.

NEW ROOF GARDEN

The Hotel New Osaka, will open a roof garden July 10. An excellent panoramic view of Osaka at night will be afforded by the roof dining room. The hotel has also extended its cooling system to many of the bedrooms. The cooling system had previously been in operation in the dining room, grill, and banquet rooms.

TO LAKE NOJIRI

Mrs. Fred S. Thomas and her daughter have left for Nojiri where they will spend the summer.

DOMEI MOVES

The Domei Tsushin-sha, or Domei news agency has moved to the Dentsu Building, No. 1, Nishi 7 chome, Ginza, Kyobashi. The telephone number is Ginza (57) 2121. The cable address is not changed.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Aoyama, Tokyo.

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. Preacher: The Chaplain.

CHURCH SERVICES CHANGED

After Sunday, July 5, English services at Holy Trinity Church will be discontinued for the summer months. However, the services at St. Andrew's Church will continue during the months of July and August. During July there will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Morning Service at 10 a.m. at St. Andrew's Church. During August the only service will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

SPECIAL SERVICE

The Sunday morning service in the Yokohama Union Church will be held at 10 o'clock instead of eleven to suit the convenience of worshippers and to avoid the increasing heat of midday. The Pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck, will speak on The Road to Peace. This address is a sequel to the sermon preached three weeks ago on Peace Lovers in a Warring World and is being given by request because of the interest aroused by the former presentation. Answers to the questionnaire which was circulated among members of the congregation will be summarized in the address Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sankaido Bldg., 1 Tameike, Akasaka.—9 a.m., Morning Service. Subject: God. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5:45. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday, July 5—Church school and morning worship withdrawn during the summer but evening worship continued for the present. Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Preacher: Mr. G. E. Joice.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SHIBA

Services for next week: Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11 a.m., Holy Communion. Holy Communion on Tuesday, July 7, at 7:30 a.m. The 5:30 p.m. Sunday Evensong at the Central Theological College, Ikebukuro, is discontinued until Sept. 13.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

There will be a 5 p.m. Vesper Service Sunday with patriotic meditation by Rev. Darley Downs.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Children's Own Service; 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion. No Evensong until September.

JACKSON ARRIVALS

Six special tourist parties arrived on the President Jackson which docked at Yokohama Friday. The parties are:

Mrs. A. J. Armstrong of Waco, Texas leading a Round the World cruise. This party is known as the Armstrong Round the World Tour party will spend two weeks traveling thru Japan and China by rail and steamer. The party consists of the following members: Mr. James Anderson, Jr., Mrs. James Anderson. Miss Minnie Brown Mr. J. R. Daugherty, Jr. Misses Rachel and May Daugherty, Mrs. J. T. Morrison, Mrs. W. S. Elliot, Mrs. C. H. Fentress and Miss Corinne Fentress, Mr. and Mrs W. L. Maedgen, Miss Mary K. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Styron. Miss Charlotte Hotan, Miss Ruth Farrar and Miss Melba Thomas.

Dean and Mrs. Henry Landes leading their Fifth Annual Dragonland Tour of the Orient. Sponsored by the University of Washington (Extension Division). The Dragonland Tour left the S.S. Pres. Jackson at Yokohama and will spend two weeks seeing Japan and China by rail and water. The party consists of the following members: Mr. and Mrs. W. Herzberg and Mr. Paul S. Herzberg, Miss L. B. Barthol, Miss J. V. Eddy, Miss R. McVay, Mrs. J. A. Morley, Miss R. E. Morse, Miss Anne Oestricher, Mrs. Chas. C. Rose, Miss Alice W. Smith, Mrs. J. S. Umpleby and the Misses Virginia and Berta G. Umpleby also Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Cashman.

Prof. E. B. Conant, Professor of Law at the Washington University of St. Louis, Mo., is leading the Conant Tour of the Orient. The Conant Tour Party will visit Japan, China and the Philippines, returning via Honolulu to San Francisco. The following are members of this tour: Misses Ernistine and Barbara Ball, Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, Miss Virginia Kelley, Mr. Robert E. Lee and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Jr., Mr. Adolph Steuterman, Mrs. R. B. East, Miss E. Louise, Gibson, Miss Jane Key, Miss Emma Klindt, Miss Mary M. Livesey, Miss M. L. Marvin, Miss Ruth Munger.

Miss Maud May Babcock, connected with the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, Utah, is leading her Fifth Lotus Time Cruise of the Orient. The party will visit Japan, China and the Philippines then return by way of Honolulu to San Francisco. The party consists of the following members: Miss Jane Babcock, Mrs. E. R. Billings, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Besley and the Miss Gladys and Joyce Besley, Mr. Hugh C. Gearin, Miss Mary Gearin, Mrs. Olga W. Gidersleeve, Mrs. A. L. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pace, Mrs. Don Ray, Mrs. L. K. Sims, Mrs. Catherine D. Watters.

Mr. Orre Nobles of Seattle, Wash. is directing his second tour of the Orient, known as the Oriental Odyssey. Mr. Nobles will take his party to Manila on the Pres. Jackson and return to Shanghai. From Shanghai to Tientsin and Peiping, thence to Japan for a more complete tour of this Island, returning to Seattle. The party consists of the following members: Miss H. Blackwood, Miss B. Benham, Miss M. Bushell, Miss Ann Chambeblin, Miss Phyllis Bresnan, Mis M. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gay, Mrs. G. R. Horning, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Landrum, Mrs. Mary Levings, Miss Hazel Myers, Miss R. Moore, Miss L. Pugh, Miss E. Raymond, Miss J. Seeley, Mrs. E. R. empleton and the Misses Ruth, Helen, and Mildred Templeton, Miss Vivian Wynne also Mrs. Sally R. Brown.

Miss Eileen Austin is conducting Betty Walton's fourth annual tour of the Orient. The Betty Walton Tour Party will visit Japan, China and the Philippines then return to Seattle, Wash. The party consists of the following members: Mr. V. Anderson, Miss Vera F. Elman, Miss M. K'rk, Miss Virginia Schmitt, Mrs. Eleanor Varnes, Miss Lucille Youngbluth, all of Tacoma, Washington.

Rev. J. J. Considine, Rev. James M. Drought, Rev. Leo J. Davis, Rev. William O'Shea, Rev. J. J. Ryan, Rev. Leo W. Sweeney and Rev. F. J. Winslow, members of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, were enroute from MaryKnoll. N. Y. Hongkong, China.

Miss Zeimera Domenici, Miss Ruth Neiman, Miss H. M. Kilpatrick, Miss Gentrude Ganzenhuber all of Bakersfield, California are making a tour of the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comey arrived for a tour of Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Comey, reisdents of New York City, N.Y. will debark at Kobe, Japan.

Miss Louise Eby, tourist of Milwaukee, Wis., after visiting Japan China and the Philippines will return to her home by way of Australia and California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smiley, accompanied by their son Master Robert Smiley are returning to the Philippines after visiting in the United States.

Mrs. E. W. Johnson accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ruth Johnson both of Portland, Ore., are making a summer cruise and tour of the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clough, tourist from New Haven, Conn. are sailing for Shanghai China where they will begin a tour of the Oriental countries, after which they will return to their home by way of San Francisco.

Miss Jane Whittemore, tourist of New York City, is making a tour of Japan and China also visiting in Shanghai.

Other passenger for Yokohama were: Miss E. Ball, Miss Willard Bartlett, Miss Louise Barthol, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Cashman, Professor E. B. Conant, Miss Cove, Miss Zeimera Domenici, Miss Josephine V. Eddy, Miss Rachel B. East, Mr. and Mrs. Camuel Goldberg, Miss Gertrude Ganzenhuber, Miss E. Louise Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Haines, Miss Mary Haines, Miss Juliet Haines, Mr. and Mrs. W. Herzberg, Mr. Paul Herzberg, Miss H. M. Kilpatrick, Miss Emma Klindt, Miss Jane Key, Miss Virigina Kelley, Dean and Mrs. Henry Landes, Mr. Robert E. Lee. Mr. Robert E. Lee, Jr., Miss Mary M. Livesey, Mrs. J. A. Morley, Miss Ruth McVay, Miss Ruth Morse, Miss Ruth Munger, Miss M. L. Marvin, Miss Ruth Neiman, Miss Anne Oestricher, Mrs. Charles C. Rose. Miss Charlotte Rotain, Mr. Adoph Steuterman, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Styron, Miss Melba Thomas, Miss Berta Umpleby, Miss Virginia Umpleby, Mrs. J. B. Umpleby, Miss Vasilatos and Mrs. Ellen Woods. Passengers for Kobe were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comey, Mr. and Mrs. Fichter and Miss O. K. Swallen.

SHIP INSPECTION

The N.Y.K. freight and passenger ship, Saiban, will be open for public inspection at the inland trade pier "A", Omote Takashima-cho, Kanagawa-ku, from 2 to 4 p.m. July 6.

The new vessel which was built at the Mitsubishi Dockyard, Nagasaki, last June, is to be placed on the company's South-Sea line. The ship is expected to sail July 7 on her maiden voyage.

LEAVE ON S.S. JACKSON

Passengers who left from Yokohama Friday by the President Jackson, which sailed for Manila via Kobe were Miss M. Rogers, Miss H. E. Gay, Miss M. E. Gay, Miss N. M. Duignan, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McWhinney, Mrs Alice Cartlidge, Mrs. Vera Dell'Oro, Mr. and Mrs. R. Matthewa, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Fyffe, Mr. and Mrs. F. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Veth, Mr. Victor Attias, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Santos, Mrs. Peyton Griffin, Major and Mrs. J. S. Drennan and children, Major and Mrs J. L. Tupper and family and Mr. K. Yebara.

MRS. NISHIMURA DIES

Mrs. Setsuko Nishimura, mother of Mr. Kiyoshi Nishimura, steward to the H.M. the Empress Dowager, died at her home Friday at the age of 85. The funeral service will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavilion, Tokyo at 11 a.m. Sunday.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Prof.. T. M. Stratton, Mr. T. Royds, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eacholdor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Newman, Mr. A. W. Rumea, Mr. R. I. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hoerner, Miss A. E. Bashen, Mr. A. E. Hubert, Mrs. J. Munro, Miss L. Munro, Mr. D. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MacDermid, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hudec and son, Mr. Hudec's 3 children and amah, Mr. Hudec's servant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryle, Mr. J. S. McCormich, Mr. J. A. Wade, Mr. K. A. Axelson, Mrs. A. Scholler, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Davidson, Mr. C. W. Bone, Mr. J. Codsi, Dr. A. Bernstein, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Fehily, Mr. P. Booth, and Mr. E. Chalhoub.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. L. Elliott, Mr. C. M. Hao, Mr. H. C. King, Mr. P. R. Henzelman, and Mr. P. Viktoroff.

Definition

Junior: "What are distant relatives?"

Father: "They're the kind of people who call on you after making a long trip, and wish to avoid paying hotel bills."

U.S. Midshipmen Sail For Europe

New Seniors And Sophomores Board Three Battleships For Three Months' Cruise

The 489 members of the second, or junior, class were left at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., on June 5 as the battleships Arkansas, Wyoming and Oklahoma, with 1,115 aboard, steamed down the Chesapeake Bay, headed for Europe.

The Arkansas, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, led the other two warships on the cruise, says the New York Times, whose report of June 5 from Annapolis, continues: There were 346 seniors and 769 sophomores aboard.

With the midshipmen were six West Point cadets. Cadets Donald W. Trackery of Wakefield, Mass.; Lawrence O. Baldwin of New York City and L. E. Coria of Lockhaven, Pa., are on the Oklahoma. Cadets Richard A. Broberg of Torrington, Conn.; Paul C. Davis of Orange, N. J., and Harvey P. Barnard of Westfield, N. J., are on the Arkansas. They were sent after Rear Admiral David Foote, Sellers, superintendent of the academy, invited the military academy authorities to send several cadets on the cruise. A group made the cruise last year.

The second class remained at the academy for practical instruction and aviation training. They will make cruises of a month's duration on destroyers, going as far up the Atlantic Coast as Newport. The first of the three cruises will last from Monday to July 3, with one-third of the class aboard.

The new freshman class will be formed during the Summer, the first members being expected about Thursday. A class of about 730 is expected before the start of the next academic year.

The cruising midshipmen will be in New York for a day and a night late in August.

After their return to the academy, the cruise midshipmen, with the second-class men, will receive a vacation until Sept. 25. The football squad will return ahead of the other cruise midshipmen, so they can get in their annual leave and report early for Fall practice.

The Navy crew squads are training here for the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 22. After the race about thirteen midshipment will travel by commercial liners to join the cruise battleships at Gothenburg, Sweden.

The traditional scenes surrounded the embarkation of the midshipmen today. All morning the white-clad men struggled between Bancroft Hall and the Reina Mercedes dock carrying luggage to a fleet of eighteen motor launches.

At 12:30 p.m., while the academy band played, the midshipmen fell in on the terrace of Bancroft Hall and marched to the launches. They passed between lines of cheering and applaunding parents, sweethearts and friends. The boats shoved off and headed for the battleships, the midshipmen giving the traditional cheers for "mothers, sisters and sweethearts."

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers took about forty parents of midshipmen on the superintendent's yacht Anita Clay, and followed the fleet of launches to the warships.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiemon, Uzaemon and other Kabuki leading actors. "Tenryu Ichiyobune", "Matsura No Taiko", "Hashi Benkei", "Omatsuri Sashichi". From July 1. Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe "A Night At The Camp", "Zoku Futasuji Michi", and "Hitodzuma Tsubaki". From July 1. Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Summer Rose", "Summer Dances" and "Forget Me Not". From July 1. Curtain rises at 1 and 6.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Sisters", "Miyamoto Musashi", "Kirare Yosa" and "Joenpu". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Alpen Rose", "Urinusubito" and "Jusse Braut". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Der Springer von Pontdesina" (German Picture) with Sepp Rist and All Chito. Weekday—12:10, 3:55, 7:40; Sunday—11:48, 3:40, 7:27. "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" (Fox) with Ronald Colman. Weekday—1:34, 5:19, 9:04 and Sunday—1:17, 5:04, 8:51. From July 2 to 8.

Nippon Gekijo—"Follow the Fleet" (R.K.O.) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Everyday—12:08, 4:25 and 8:44. "Another Face" (R.K.O.) Everyday—10:00, 2:18 and 6:36. Stage Attraction—11:08, 3:26 and 7:44. From July 1.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Dangerous" (Warner) with Bette Davis and Franchot Tone. Weekday—1:52 and 8:28. Sunday—10:27, 1:45, 5:06 and 8:15 and "Melody Lingers On" (United Artists) with Josephine Hutchinson. Weekday—12:18, 3:36 and 6:54. Sunday—12:03, 3:21 and 6:33. News: Weekday—1:33, 4:51 and 8:09 and Sunday—10:08, 1:26, 4:44 and 8:02. From July 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Man Who Broke The Bank at Monte Carlo" and "Exclusive Story" (M.G.M.) with Franchot Tone and Madge Evans. From July 2 to 8.

Showakan and Shibazonokan—"Whipsaw" and "Last of the Pagans" from July 2 to 8.

Nihonkan—"Maria Elena" (Columbia) with Carmen Guerrero and Juan Jose Martinez Casado and "13 Hours By Air" from July 2 to 8.

Ginseiza—"13 Hours By Air" and "In Person" with Ginger" Rogers. From July 2 to 8.

ART SHOW

The first exhibition of the Saisai-kai Sculptural Society, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, July 1 to 4.

Exhibition of paintings by the leading Japanese painters, Takashimaya department store, July 1 to 5.

Exhibition of painted fans by the famous amateurs, Takashimaya department store, July 1 to 5.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

Vocal recitals of Mrs. Tamaki Miura, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. July 8 and 9.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2.45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, July 4

News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese and Western music, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese local song, 7:50 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:05 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 5

Radio children's world tour, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 12:50 p.m.
Mandolin ensemble, 1:50 p.m.
News Japanese music, 2:15 p.m.
Gidayu music, 2:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 3:30 p.m.
Japanese musical concert, 9:10 p.m.

Monday, July 6

Japanese humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
National song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8 p.m.
Orchestra and piano solo, 8:20 p.m.
New Symphony Orchestra
Soloist—Miss Teruko Fukui
Conductor—Mr. Nicolai Schiefferblatt
Naniwabushi Music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Wallace Predicts Revival If No War

US Official Says World Wave Will Obviate Need For Further Federal Control Of Crops

Only a European war can prevent restoration of economic prosperity throughout the world in the opinion of United States Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

On the basis of present trends in domestic and foreign trade, he predicted that, unless an armed conflict interfered, the United States was due for a prosperity wave of such proportions as to make unnecessary any further attempts at Federal control of production in agriculture, according to the New York Times. The report from Washington, D.C., on June 6 continues:

The Secretary had been discussing the political situation, joking with reporters about the probable Republican farm plank when he was asked whether, in his opinion, some form of production control would be needed to replace the invalidated AAA comodity programs. Becoming serious, he replied:

"I don't think so, because I think business recovery in both this country and abroad will make it quite capable of handling the situation. I bank a good deal on a return of both world prosperity and prosperity in this country. The only thing I can see standing in the way is the possibility of another armed conflict."

Stating that he could not agree with the suggestion that a war abroad would revive our diminished export outlets, he added:

"Leaving out the question of armed conflict, there are prospects of sufficient recovery or pick-up to carry us along with the powers available after 1938."

Production Control in Reserve

It is in 1938 that the existing soil conservation program, designed to shift 30,000,000 acres from intensive cropping to grass, would be turned over to the States for administration with the Federal Government retaining only an advisory capacity.

Mr. Wallace agreed, however, that the idea of production control should not be lost sight of and that some mechanism for adjusting agricultural output to domestic and world demand should be kept constantly available for ready use. To this end he said the AAA was working on proposed model State laws that would enable it to apply the controls when needed.

He pointed out that weather conditions and foreign trade held the answer to whether resort to production control in farming would prove necessary. If weather was normal and a foreign trade revival failed to materialize, some form of controlled production would probably prove necessary, he said.

Graduated Payments Upheld

Mr. Wallace defended the proposed graduation of benefit payments under the soil-conservation program which were reported favorably to the Senate recently by the Agriculture Committee. The new basis would provide a reduction in payments to large corporation farms.

Specifically, the new scale would cut payments to cooperating producers by 50 per cent after the first $50,000. After $2,000 the rate of payment would be reduced by 1 per cent per $1,000 to which the farmer was eligible.

A different basis of graduation, contained in an amendment to the Jones-Costigan Sugar Bill reported to the House by the Agriculture Committee, would reduce payments between $2,000 and $10,000 by 25 per cent and those above $10,000 by 50 per cent.

Mr. Wallace denied that the proposed reduction in rate of payments was an attempt to break up large landholdings. He said that if such were the intention the administration probably would drive for passage of a measure appropriating large amounts for loans to tenants to enable them to buy the farms they now operate as renters.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Oxford Group Sets Course For Youth

(Continued from Page 3)

group a week ago. I had not been doing very much with my life. God told me that in my 'quiet time' in no very uncertain terms. The work is a pleasure."

Many 'Changed' at the Assembly

Roughly estimated, more than two hundred other persons, "changed" since the opening of this assembly, are tramping happily around the Berkshires during this closing weekend, being trained as "life changers" by Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, founder of the movement and now directing its first general assembly here.

It was to restrain their ardor in returning to the home fields of "unchanged lives," known here as "pagans," that the discourse of the nature of the movement was pronounced today by Mr. Twitchell.

"I am not elaborating any system," he said, "or giving any technique or method. I only want to give you certain headings for your own guided thinking.

"First, speak only from experience. That is the real authority in a work like this. Let us make sure of this, the most important fact of all, that a man can have an experience of God. If you and I mistake that factor, it is like trying to describe the solar system and leaving out the sun.

"Second, begin where you are. Many of us try to force ourselves into a belief when we have no evidence for that belief. When I first met the Oxford Group twelve years ago, I said: 'I don't believe.' A a member of the Group said: 'Of course you don't believe; you have no contact with God, so why should you believe' Remember that experiment leads to experience and that experience leads to conviction."

Among the speakers drawn from the "youth", of the Oxford Group here, the benefits of surrender of a life to God, "sharing" faults and restitution for them, were described by persons as diverse as Masatane Mitani, a Japanese mission secretary from Tokyo, and Elizabeth Morris, a Vassar student.

"I am fully convinced," said Mr. Mitani, "that the experience of surrender and restitution would also convince all my friends and my nation of God."

Other "youth" witnesses told of the benefit of their "changed" lives. The most youthful was Harry Doran of Flagstaff, Ariz., who said he was 10 years of age and looked younger.

He said that he and his sister used to obey their father and mother only because they feared punishment. Now the whole family has been "changed," including Harry and his sister, and the children now dispose of the temptation to disobey their parents by having a "quiet time."

At one of the house-party meetings of the assembly today, Harry Blair, Assistant United States Attorney, said he had no objection to any one knowing that he became "identified" with the Oxford Group last February when struggling with a number of difficult legal problems, and that he now finds "a quiet time every morning gives me a better start for the day."

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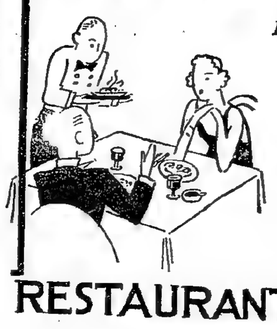
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Social and Personal Notes

ON KANSAI TRIP

The Siamese Minister left for the Kansai district Monday. He will return to Tokyo on Friday, July 10.

GOING TO KARUIZAWA

The Afghan Minister and his family will transfer their residence to the Karuizawa summer resort this Wednesday, July 8. Their address will be No. 2408, Karuizawa.

LEGATION HOURS

From July 10 and during the summer season, the Bureau of the Afghan Legation will be opened from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily except on Holidays and Sundays.

AT KARUIZAWA

New arrivals at Karuizawa are: W. C. Crane, 1564 from American Embassy; Nadege Bronel, 1564 from American Embassy; N. H. Barth, 1065 from Yokohama; S. V. Danit, 1275 from Yokohama; M. Dalton, 837 from Tokyo; F. A. Fatten, 1299 from Nagoya; Wm. Kirk Fowler, 1287 from Tokyo; A. Gerdts, 1333 from Tokyo; L. E. Hude, 2160 from Shanghai; H. K. Hermanson, 2073 from Taiwan; R. Heighton, 1244 from Taiwan; S. E. Hager 669 from Himeji; Kormdtzeff 755 from Tokyo. Franz Krapf, Tokyo; H. V. Nicholson 1358 from Mito; Kenneth Parker, 1093 from Kobe; Mr. and Mrs. H. Simon, 2468 from Shanghai; Mrs. P. A. Smith, 1412 from Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Smith, 634 from Yokohama; Jacob Sohl, 711 from Tokyo; John Evelyn Storer, 1134 from Yokohama; H. Thurn, 1416 from Tokyo; Ydon Wiegernd, 1416 from Tokyo; A. Wanovnsky, 2431 from Shanghai.

ONE-MAN SHOW

The recent Japanese water color paintings by Mr. Katsumi Nabei, well known painter of Osaka, has been opened at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi. It will continue from today to July 11.

MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

A memorial exhibition for the late Washu Harada, former member of the Spring Art Society is being held at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from today to July 10. Several oil paintings are being shown.

PRESENT DECORATIONS

The Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Finn Koren entertained at luncheon last Friday. The guests were:—The Chief of the European Section of the Gaimusho and Mrs. Togo, Mr. Watanabe and Mr. Okubo of the Imperial Household Department, the Private Secretary to the Prime Minister and Mrs. Kishi, Dr. and Miss Baty and the Norwegian Secretary, Mr Reusch.

During the luncheon the Norwegian Minister presented to Messrs. Togo, Watanabe, Kishi and Okubo the Norwegian Order of St. Olav, which has recently been conferred upon them by His Majesty the King of Norway.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Kakyu Otani have returned recently from their honeymoon to the northern part of Japan where they visited many places of historic and scenic interest. They are now residing at Kamakura.

TO SUMMER RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda will move to their Kamakura residence July 12. They will remain there until early next month when they will go to Karuizawa for the remainder of the summer season.

VISITS IN TOKYO

Dr. Shinkichi Hatai arrived in Tokyo Monday from his marine laboratory at Asamushi, Aomori-ken. He is here to discuss the proposed construction of a new laboratory in the north. He will return to Sendai today.

ON INSPECTION TRIP

Communications Minister Keikichi Tanomogi arrived at Kisarazu by train from Tokyo at 11:42 a.m. Monday.

He inspected the naval air corps at Kisarazu and later attended a meeting held in honor of Mitsunaga Tada, Parliamentary Vice-Minister of Communications. He returned to the capital in the evening.

BABA RETURNS

Finance Minister Eiichi Baba returned to Tokyo from Atami, where he had spent the week at his villa Seikoso, by the 9:24 a.m. train Monday.

He arrived at Shimbashi station and immediately motored to his official residence.

SUMMER HOURS

The office of the Chilian consulate will be open only in the mornings for the following two months.

LEAVE TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman left today for Kobe. They will sail Friday on the President Harrison enroute to Mr. Chapman's new post in Bangkok.

TO ORGANIZE

A group of American-born Japanese young people will meet at the Y.M.C.A., Kanda, this evening to discuss a constitution for an organization which will be tentatively called the Nichibei Young People's Federation. The federation proposes to cooperate with some of the activities of the America-Japan Society which is acting as an advisory body.

KARUIZAWA SERVICES

Regular services at the Karuizawa Christ Church will begin next Sunday with the Rev. R. P. Pott as chaplain. The hours of service will be: Holy Communion at 8 and 11:30 a.m., children's services including a kindergarten Sunday School class at 9:30 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a.m., and evensong at 5:30 p.m. For the first few days after his arrival in Karuizawa, the Rev. Mr. Pott will be the house guest of Prof. and Mrs. Skene-Smith at house No. 624. After that he will stay with Bishop S. Heaslett at No. 812.

GO TO KARUIZAWA

The Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi left for Karuizawa last Saturday to take up their residence at No. 1325, where the telephone No. is 356. They will stay there till the end of the summer season.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Mr. J. Tako, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sotooka, Mr. S. Ueda, Mr. Y. Tojo, Mr. Y. Inoue, Mr. M. Imanishi, Mr. R. Asai, Mr. S. Hoshino, Mr. A. J. Doshi, Mr. K. N. Mehta, Mr. N. U. Sheth, Mr. H. C. Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Akimori, Mr. S. Uehara, Mr. H. Watanabe, Mr. M Sera, Professor and Mrs. J. L. Horn, Mrs. J. Fujita, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stafford and family, Mr. K. Fujita, Mr. T. Ushikubo, Mr. R. Hasegawa, Mr. G. Nakagawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sutani, Mr. S. Okamoto, Mr. S. Matsumoto, Mr. S. Kato, Mr J. Umeda, Mr. S. Ueda, Mr. S. Suyama, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. K. Sudo, Mr. S. Sasaki.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Phra Sarasas, Mr. Jose Reinl, Dr. C. Hugo, Mr. Naosuke, Mr. Toshisaburo Uchiyama, Mr. Jujiro Matsuda, Mr. Kusuemon Tainaka, and Mr. Takehiko Yamaguchi.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. A. G. Foster, Col. and Mrs. Gunner, Miss H. F. Daringer, Miss N. Drielsma, Miss C. Fehlman, Miss Olivia Nolte, Miss Emily Keeran, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. C. H. Fentress, Miss Corinne Fentress, Mrs. J. T. Morrison, Miss Minnie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Maegden, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Styron, Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Mrs. W. S Elliot, Mr. James R. Dougherty,

Miss Melba Thomas, Miss Mary K. Spencer, Miss Charlotte Rotan, Miss Ruth Farrar, Misses Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Learsley, Mr. J. S. Duncan, Mr. J. D. Alexander, Mr. J. S. Mowbray, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klincherg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. and Miss de Kantzow, Dr and Mrs. J Frei, Mr. and Mrs. Theurkanp, Dr. Tadenoz Olczak, Mr. Hans Dohrn, Dr. K. W. Schultze, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gunyon, Mr. J. N. Muller, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

WELL KNOWN PAINTER DIES

Mr. Keisen Tomita, member of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts and Japanese water color artist, died at his home, Saga, Kyoto Monday from apoplexy. He was 53 years old.

Born in Hakata, Fukuoka Prefecture, he entered the studio of a certain painter at the age of 13. His painting was exhibited at the annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan for the first time when he was only 22. Since 1915, he has been member of the Institute. Among a number of his fascinating works, are "Cherry blossom at Omuro" "Eight Scenic Views of Kyoto" and "The Shoso-In". The last "The Shoso-In" is owned by the Luxemburg Museum of France.

LINER ARRIVAL

The S.S. Empress of Canada, from Vancouver, is due to arrive at Yokohama at 6 a.m. Saturday, and at Kobe at 11 a.m. Sunday, and will be dispatched hence for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila at 4 p.m. on the same day.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. F. C. Hay, Mrs. G. M. Forman, Miss Byers, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morio, Mr. K. A. Axelson, Mr. and Mrs. Grune, Mr. J. Mowbray, and Mrs. Prestin.

Processed Silk Said Successful Wool Substitute

Formal Exhibition Test To Be Conducted Here Thursday

The effort of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry to make stuff for foreign clothes from silk with the co-operation of the silk laboratories and schools concerned and so meet the situation consequent on the suspension of the import of wool from Australia has been crowned with success. This successful method will be put to a formal exhibition test at the conference of sericultural officials to be opened Thursday, it is reported.

The method in question is to frizzle raw silk like wool by applying a special chemical process. This special kind of stuff, properly woven, makes clothes superior to woollen textiles, it is contended. Clothes made with this special stuff are thought to be superior to those of staple fibres in that the former retains warmth better.

The present method is understood to be an improvement on the method hitherto in use which consists in obtaining a special kind of stuff by mixing a portion of wool with raw silk.

By using this stuff, it is understood to be possible to make clothes at a comparatively low cost. This invention is confidently regarded by the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry as having practically solved the wool problem which has been lying heavily on the mind of the Japanese nation, it is understood.

Monopoly Assailed As Foe Of Real Freedom

(Continued from Page 3)

stitutional question.

The audience which heard Mr. Roosevelt directly listened with evident interest and punctuated his remarks with frequent applause.

Links Yeomanry and Democracy

The President opened his speech with a description of the new trend toward travel by the people of the country and expressed the hope that as many as possible might visit this exposition, the principal one commemorating Texas's liberation from Mexico.

He soon began his basic topic by recalling that Texas, "in a period of monopoly, combinations, overcapitalization, high rates and discrimination against the small shipper," had pioneered in the field of regulating utilities. He then went on to describe how this State set up anti-trust laws in "the old Texas spirit of freedom for the individual."

"In our national life," Mr. Roosevelt went on, "public and private, the very nature of free government demands that there must be a line of defense held by the yeomanry of business and industry and agriculture, not the generalissimos, but the small men, the average men in business and industry and agriculture, those men who have an ownership in their business and a responsibility which gives them stability.

"Any elemental policy, economic or political, which tends to eliminate these dependable defenders of democratic institutions, and to concentrate control in the hands of a few small, powerful groups, is directly opposed to the stability of government and to democratic government itself."

Mr. Roosevelt declared that, "if the tendency in the dozen years following the World War had been permitted to continue, the inevitable consequence would have been the destruction of the base of our form of government." In its place, he added, would have come "an autocratic form of government."

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that, as the result of experience demonstrating that State efforts to "restore democracy in opporunity" had only caused evil practices to "jump over the boundary line into some other State," the Federal Government had already taken steps to regulate commerce, banking and the sale of securities.

"The more progressive of the States may do their share, but unless the action of the States is substantially uniform and simultaneous the effectiveness of reform is nullified—crippled by the chiselers who, like many other evildoers, are, alas, still with us," he said.

The crowd which was packed into the stadium represented only a small fraction of the persons who came to Dallas by train and automobile for today's events. One railroad alone reported that it had brought in eight special trains.

City officials estimated that the influx of visitors for the day practically doubled the normal population of close to 300,000. It seemed that every one of these was present among the huge crowds that greeted the President before his speech, when he drove through the city streets and the exposition grounds.

Mr. Roosevelt was driven into the great Cotton Bowl at the head of a long procession which had traversed the length of the city.

League Defended By Carnegie Group

European Committee Of Peace Organization Opposes Change In Geneva Covenant

Members of the European committee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace unanimously agreed on June 15 in London, that there should be no changes in the covenant of the League of Nations.

They held the difficulty was not the League or its constitution but the ineffective use of the League by the chief powers concerned, according to the New York Times. The decision followed a meeting there celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the European center of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the organization, in an address to the delegates, declared nothing but "human incompetence" had prevented the League from achieving its aims.

Points in Butler Address

Mr. Butler's address, as made by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was in part as follows:

What is it that has prevented the League of Nations from achieving more completely its noble aim? The answer is simple, direct and clear: human incompetence. Man is still so far from having risen in knowledge and capacity to the full height of responsibility for the conduct of democratic government that he is called upon time and again to meat the colossal cost of his failure.

"In one democracy after another, the power over government of self-seeking pressure groups, acting in the interest of closely organized and ambitious minorities, has weakened democracy as a form of government resting upon a general national opinion, precisely as conflicting groups fighting over ecclesiastical non-essentials have weakened, and indeed are almost destroying, the power of Christianity.

"Given incompetence in the administration of democracy, the rise of dictators cannot be prevented. Men must have effectiveness and efficiency in government and, if they become disheartened and despair of being themselves able to make their government efficient, they turn in hopeless helplessness to some dictator to do it for them.

"This of course is reaction of the crudest kind and means that the long ascent must be begun all over again under different and even more difficult conditions. The fundamental contest in organized civilization is between liberty and compulsion. Despotism, socialism, fascism, communism and the rest are only different names for compulsion—whether social, economic or political—in some one of its many different forms.

"The contest is on. The world's peace, the world's prosperity and the very continuance of our civilization are at stake.

"The greatest aid and invitation to compulsion is that which arises from the misuse or the abuse of liberty. It is the man or the group that abuses liberty in order to trample upon and to oppress their fellows that invites compulsion as a remedy.

Question Before Mankind

"The most searching question before mankind then is: Can man be moral? Can he put human service above self-seeking, or must he be held in place and made to do so by a force which is essentially non-moral and in highest degree compulsory? That is the question which today cries aloud for answer in Europe, in the Americas, in Asia and in Africa.

"Today the hope of mankind rests in the democracies of the Western Hemisphere, whether their form be monarchical or republican. Their strengthening and welfare is vital, as is that of an organized family of nations, not in order that the status quo—social, economic or political—may at all hazards be maintained, but, rather in order to guide and to direct the development of the status quo toward higher, wiser and therefore better aims in a spirit of international understanding, international cooperation and international peace."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiemon, Uzaemon and other Kabuki leading actors. "Tenryu Ichiyobune", "Matsura No Taiko", "Hashi Benkei", "Omatsuri Sashichi". From July 1. Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe "A Night At The Camp", "Zoku Futasuji Michi", and "Hitodzuma Tsubaki". From July 1. Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Summer Rose", "Summer Dances" and "Forget Me Not". From July 1. Curtain rises at 1 and 6.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Sisters", "Miyamoto Musashi", "Kirare Yosa" and "Joenpu". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Alpen Rose", "Urinusubito" and "Jusse Braut". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Der Springer von Pontueama" (German Picture) with Sepp Rist and Ali Chito. Weekday—12:10, 3:55, 7:40; Sunday—11:48, 3:40, 7:27. "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" (Fox) with Ronald Colman. Weekday—1:34, 5:19, 9:04 and Sunday—1:17, 5:04, 8:51. From July 2 to 8.

Nippon Gekijo—"Follow the Fleet" (R.K.O.) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Everyday—12:08, 4:25 and 8:44. "Another Face" (R.K.O.) Everyday—10:09, 2:18 and 6:36. Stage Attraction—11:08, 3:26 and 7:44. From July 1.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Dangerous" (Warner) with Bette Davis and Franchot Tone. Weekday—1:52 and 8:28. Sunday—10:27, 1:45, 5:06 and 8:15 and "Melody Lingers On" (United Artists) with Josephine Hutchinson. Weekday—12:18, 3:36 and 6:54. Sunday—12:03, 3:21 and 6:33. News: Weekday—1:33, 4:51 and 8:09 and Sunday—10:08, 1:26, 4:44 and 8:02. From July 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Man Who Broke The Bank at Monte Carlo" and "Exclusive Story" (M.G.M.) with Franchot Tone and Madge Evans. From July 2 to 8.

Showakan and Shibazonokan—"Whipsaw" and "Last of the Pagans" from July 2 to 8.

Nihonkan—"Maria Elena" (Columbia) with Carmen Guerrero and Juan Jose Martinez Casado and "13 Hours By Air" from July 2 to 8.

Gineiza—"13 Hours By Air" and "In Person" with Ginger" Rogers. From July 2 to 8.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

Vocal recitals of Mrs. Tamaki Miura, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. July 8 and 9.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time.—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, July 7

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lectures for young women, 7:30 p.m.
Radio trip to Oshima island, 8:18 p.m.
Tanabata dance, 8:43 p.m.
Radio Tanabata music, 8:53 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, July 8

Violin duetto, 12:05 p.m.
National songs, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8 p.m.
Joruri music, 8:20 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
News, 9:30 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Noboru Koike, will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Pope Bespeaks Aid While 'Life Lasts'

Pope Pius XI, creating two new Cardinals, at Vatican City spoke thoughtfully on June 15 of his duties, "as long as life lasts."

At a secret consistory he elevated two friends, Mgrs. Giovanni Mercati and Eugenio Tisserant, says the New York Times.

Then speaking to twenty-seven assembled Cardinals, he said:

"We invite the Catholic faithful to pray that the Lord permit us, as long as life lasts, to spend it in unceasing, fruitful work for the divine glory and good of souls."

(The Pope, now entering his eightieth year, has been reported in somewhat delicate health.)

The Pontiff also spoke of his satisfaction with the lay activities of the Catholic Action groups, "in the face of an increase in the church's enemies."

Medieval color and ritual marked the secret consistory. The Pope walked to the hall flanked by Swiss and Noble Guards and seated himself on his throne, while the papal master of ceremonies called out:

"Extra omnes!" (every one out).

Then the doors were locked on the Pope and his Cardinals, with the Swiss Guards in brilliant uniforms on sentry duty outside.

The Pope used an ancient formula in naming the new Cardinals, both of them his close associates for years and both now on duty in the Vatican library. He asked:

"Quid vis vivitur?"

In ancient times that was a signal for the Cardinals to speak up with dissenting opinions, if they held any, but custom now holds them to solemn acceptance. Silently, they raised their red hats in approval of the new Cardinals, who will receive their own birettas at a public consistory Wednesday evening.

The Pope also made formal proclamation of three American and two Canadian bishops.

They were Mgr. George L. Leech, to be bishop of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mgr. Hugh L. Lamb, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia; Mgr. William Adrian, bishop of Nashville Tenn.; Mgr. Francis Carrol, Calgary, Alberta, and Mgr. Patrick Bray, St. John, N. B.

Among the Cardinals in attendance was Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia. In an interview in the Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, today Cardinal Dougherty described three-fourths of the motion picture output as "an instrument of corruption."

Austrians Suspect Nazi Plan To Rule

Fear Chancellor, In Admitting Germans To Cabinet, Brings In A 'Trojan Horse'

Rumors persist that the Austrian Government is negotiating for the cooperation of the so-called emphatic nationalists. Even the arrival of the former Italian Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, Fulvio Suvich, with his wife, for a sojourn at Semmering outside Vienna, was immediately linked with these rumors, says a Vienna despatch to the New York Times on June 15. The report continues:

Speaking yesterday in Vienna to a gathering of Catholic peasantry, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg said:

"We shall not stray one inch off Dollfuss's road. (He referred to the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.) We are ready to talk with our opponents as long as there is no question of swerving from our fundamental principles."

Nazi Warning Is Seen

Some observers view Saturday's renewal of Nazi agitation—even on a small scale—as a warning.

The ban on German papers in Austria has been extended three months. The regulation compelling Austrian tourists to obtain special permission to travel in certain countries was canceled today, except for Germany.

The official Viennese press pointed out today that after Switzerland and Denmark a third neighbor of Germany, Czechoslovakia, had given up the patronage of German tourists because the Reichsbank was both unwilling and unable to furnish the requisite foreign exchange. Under these conditions, the newspapers say, the German ban on Austrian tourists, established three years ago as a reprisal, has become a mere gesture.

The clerical organ, the Reichspost, today complains of misrepresentation of Austrian internal affairs in the German press and asks whether the Austro-German "press truce," negotiated by the German Minister Franz von Papen still exists. The Reichspost threatens to reveal to the Austrian public "the real situation in the Catholic Church in Germany."

All this tends to show that Chancellor Schuschnigg's efforts to broaden the basis of his regime by winning over the moderate Nationalists is meeting with suspicion and even hostility from those of his adherents who are convinced that the giving of portfolios to Germans has brought "a Trojan horse" into the Clerical-Fascist camp.

Fund Set Up for Hapsburgs

In connection with the establishment of a family fund of $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 for the support of the Hapsburg Archdukes and Archduchesses, it is officially announced that Francis Salavator, Joseph Ferdinand and Henry Ferdinand will be excluded from benefits, since in 1919 they renounced their rights as members of the former imperial family in order to remain in Austria when all the others were banned by the republican law.

This ban, however, has been tacitly ignored in several instances since the wane of republicanism heralded by the advent of a Heimwehr regime in 1928. Francis Salvator was the late Emperor Franc's Joseph's favorite son-in-law, and Joseph Ferdinand commanded an Austrian army in the World War.

The establishment of a family fund is one result of the abrogation of the Hapsburg law confiscating the former dynasty's property. The property already returned has been placed in this fund, which is administered by the Archduke Otto as the present Hapsburg family head. A great part of the assets, however, consists of castles and other real estate, so actual annual income has not been fixed yet.

Austrian official circles stress that the creation of this fund means only the restoration of "unjustly" confiscated property and has nothing to do with the dynasty's restoration.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --- by Ripley

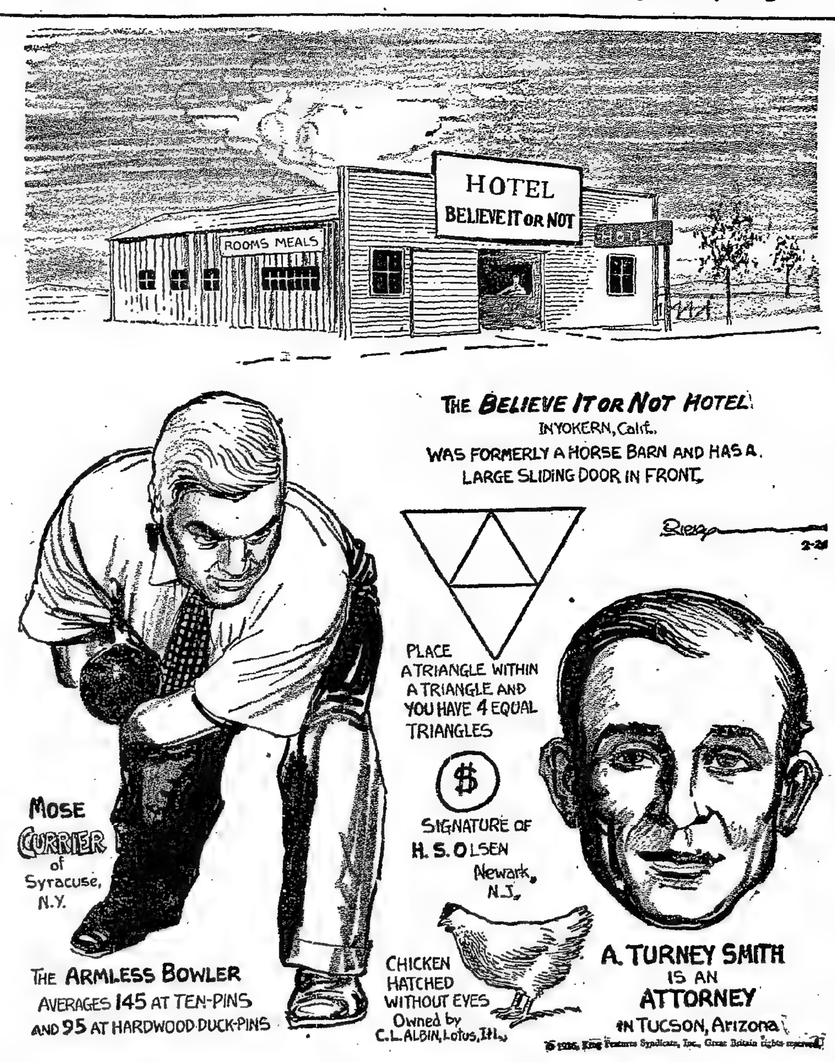

Stamps 'Peddled' To Aid Conscience Fund By $3.84

The conscience of "Restitution," of East Aurora, N. Y., should be resting easier as a claim of $3.84 in favor of the government was settled.

"Restitution" sent to the Treasury $3.84 in 3-cent stamps in payment of income-tax delinquencies recently. The Department head, recipient of the letter, took the stamps to the Postoffice, where he was advised cash refunds were not made. Thereupon, he "peddled" the stamps to his office personnel, and deposited the proceeds in the nebulous Conscience fund, says the New York Times.

At the same time, $70 was received from Philadelphia, addressed to "Hon. Morgenthau" for deposit in the Conscience Fund.

No Progress

"Beer? Certainly not. Didn't I tell you a month ago that you must not touch liquor of any kind?"

"Yes, but I thought that perhaps medical science had made further progress since then."

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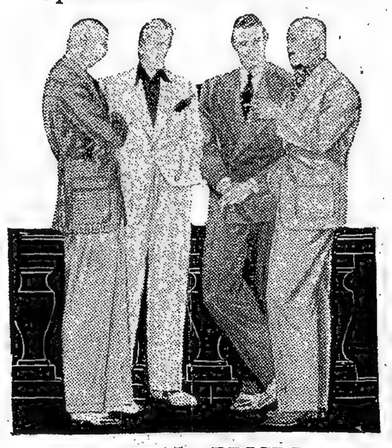
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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

His Majesty the Emperor received in audience Major Tadao Hongo and two others who are shortly leaving Japan for China, at the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial Palace at 11 a.m., Tuesday. They were later permitted to worship before the Imperial sanctuary.

TO BE HONORED

Lieut.-General Tomoo Kodama, Commander of the Sixteenth Division, who has recently returned from Manchuria and who is to arrive in Tokyo today, will be received in audience by H.M. the Emperor at the Imperial Palace at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department today.

Later, His Majesty will give a luncheon at the Chigusanoma Hall in honor of the Lieut.-General. The function will be attended also by War Minister Hisakazu Terauchi, Acting Inspector-General of Military Education Kotaro Nakamura, Imperial Household Minister Tsuneo Matsudaira, Chief Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty Okiiye Usami and other high court officials.

IMPERIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The regular conferring of decorations involving 1,260 officers of the Army and the Navy and Government officials and including Lieutenant-General Tomoo Kodama, Commander of the Sixteenth Division, was announced by the Imperial Household Department today.

ROOF GARDEN OPENS

With every table taken, the roof garden of the Imperial hotel opened for the summer season Tuesday evening, the movie program being "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "Chained." The program this evening will be "The Blond Bombshell" with Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, and Una Merkel and "Sidewalks of New York," with Buster Keaton, Anita Page, and Cliff Edwards. These two pictures will also be shown Thursday evening.

PAN PACIFIC

Guests at the Pan Pacific club's meeting Friday at the Imperial hotel will be Professor F. J. Stratton of Conville and Caius College, Cambridge; Dr. Aikitu Tanakadate, member of the House of Peers; Mr. Andrew T. Brennan, South African government trade commissioner for the East; and Dr. Otto Klineberg, professor of psychology and anthropology from Columbia university, New York, who will speak on "Race and Culture," and Mrs. Klineberg.

ARRIVES FROM KOBE

Mr. Otto H. Burmester of the Nippon Olympia Typewriter Co., Kobe, has arrived in Tokyo to make arrangements to open a branch office here. He will be in Tokyo a few weeks.

CULTURAL OFFICE

A Siamese room has been opened in the Mitsui building, Muromachi, Nihonbashi, for the use of Siamese who are visiting Tokyo and for Tokyo residents who are interested in Siam. An exchange of culture will be one of the results of the newly opened room.

CIRCUS IS COMING

The Bell and Harmston circus will arrive at Kobe from England Thursday. Its tents will be erected at Koshien near Osaka where the circus will play from July 14 to August 10. It will come to Tokyo August 15 and will erect its tents at Shibaura. Among the well known acts are the wrestling of a lion and a tiger, lion riding, elephant tap dancing, a parrots' chorus, and a zebra parade.

STAR RETURNING

Miss Sachiko Chiba, the PCL star who went to Hollywood last April, will arrive in Yokohama July 15 aboard the Chichibu Maru.

AT KARUIZAWA

New arrivals at Karuizawa are:

Alfred R. Child at 951, from Kamakura; Ethel Jones at 864, from Tokyo; Mrs. H. W. Jackson, Linda Jackson and Peter Jackson at 2050, from Yokohama; Mrs. E. W. Stevens and Catherline Stevens at 2050, from Yokohama; M. P. T. White and Miss C. F. D. White at 955, from Shanghai; F. A. Wanrer at 1272, from Shanghai; E. Vlaveff at Manpei Avenue, from Yokohama; H. Kolb, A. Kolb and L. L. Kolb at 850, from Tokyo.

ARRIVING JULY 10

Miss Betty Thomas, a niece of Mr. Fred S. Thomas and a recent graduate from high school, is arriving July 10 from Vancouver to spend the summer at No. 14 Lake Nojiri with the Thomas family.

HARVARD CLUB MEETING

The Harvard Club of Japan will hold at its monthly luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Tokyo New Grand Restaurant, Sukiyabashi. This will be the last meeting of the Club until it meets again at the Tercentenary Dinner in September.

SUMMER HOURS

During the summer months and until further notice, the Chancellery of the Canadian Legation will be open during the mornings only, from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

CINEMA PROGRAM

This evening's cinema program at the Y.C. and A.C. will consist of 'Guard that Girl' with Robert Allen and Florence Rice and the featured picture 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town' starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m.

LINER ARRIVAL

The American Mail liner President Jefferson is scheduled to arrive at Yokohama early Monday morning, July 13, from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Nagoya and Shimizu and is expected to sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Seattle at 5 p.m. that day.

GIVES LUNCHEON

Mrs. D. M. Sinclair entertained at luncheon on Monday at the American Club. Her guests were Mrs. Francisco J. Aguilar, Mrs. Richard Bagge, Mrs. Longfield Lloyd, Mrs. Edge Taylor, Mrs. George Bronson Rea, Mrs. F. McKee Irwin, Mrs. Orin de Motte Walker, Mrs. G. B. Dunnett, Mrs. Hugh Byas, and Mrs. F. C. Papworth and Mrs. Albert Lowe.

ARRIVE TODAY

Prominent passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Taiyo Maru, from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu, at 4 p.m. today are as follows:

Mr. Komakichi Fukuzawa; Mr. Bunpei Shibata, professor of the Utsunomiya Higher Agricultural and Forestry School; Mr. Seizaburo Hirokawa, professor of the Nagoya High Polytechnical School; Mr. Tamekichi Hiraiwa, engineer of the Daido Electric Power Co.; Mr. Junkichi Takida; Mr. Toshi Sato, of the Government-general of Taiwan; Mr. Okubo; Mr. Yoshiharu Sugiura.

Japanese Travel Party from Honolulu 22 persons: D. F. Robertson's Travel Bureau Party 30 persons, leader-Mrs. D. F. Robertson and Mr. W. B. Mikesell; Lehman's Steamship Agency Party 47 persons, leader-Dr. H. S. Fisk and Mr. G. E. McMaster; Henty Miele Travel Bureau Party 22 persons; Mullin Travel Bureau Party 9 persons; American Express Co's Party 11 persons; Capwell Travel Bureau's Party 17 persons.

Albertson's Party 10 persons; Thos. Cook's Party 2 persons; C. J. Hones Party (advance party) 2 persons; C. F. Beach Travel Bureau's Party (advance party) 1 person; 7th Day Adventist Mission Party 5 persons; Mr. Lewis Rose, journalist, lecturer and writer; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne, druggist; Miss Lucile Treff, teacher; Miss C. Peracca, tourist; Miss J. Clayton, tourist; Miss D. Cromwell, tourist; Mrs. Dryfoss, tourist; Mr. H. J. Eddo, tourist; Miss I. Lloyd, tourist; Mr. Wm. J. Gorham, retired; Mr. Wm. H. Gorham, retired; Mr. J. G. Reifsnider, student; Miss J. Reifsnider, student; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Knight, lawyer; Miss Bernice Bernice Schultz; Mrs. Mrs. F. Quigley; Mr. F. K. Quigley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wells; Miss Grace Kopp; Miss Amanda L. Forkner; Miss B. Loova; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Richell.

ARRIVING THURSDAY

Among the prominent passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-Seattle liner Hiye Maru, from Seattle via Vancouver, at 7 p.m., Thursday, are:

Mr. Kamataro Katano, director of the Haruta Shokai; Mr. and Mrs. Nakayama, branch manager of the Morimura-kumi in New York and 2 children; Mr. Shinji Okada; Mr. Yasuji Sasaki; Mr. Araki; Mr. Muraoka; Mr. Uchida.

Mr. Horace G. Underwood, Missionary; Miss Lilian A. Wells, Missionary; Mrs. L. M. Gillian, Missionary; Miss Evangeline Kok, Missionary; Mr. N. A. Kommel, Importer; Mr. Purkis; Miss C. Claridge; Miss G. Wilker; Miss H. Wilker; Miss I. E. Clemens; Mr. E. J. Unruh; Dr. Moseman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett.

Three of the fifteen teachers invitated by the Board of Tourist Industry of the Government Railways, Miss Josephine Kirtley, of Medford High School, Portland, Miss Maurine Laber, of Jefferson High School, Portland and Miss Ruth West, of Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane.

Bureau of University Travel Party (Boston) 11 persons; Mr. Frank A. Lombard, Conductor of the Party; W. G. Cambeell's Party 75 persons and Dr. & Mrs. Wm. Giles Cambell, Conductor of the Party and Prof. University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. Alexander Janta, correspondent of the Gazeta Polska, Warsaw, has moved to 84, Kikuzaka-cho, Hongo, Tokyo.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. H. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. G. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Driessen and child, Miss M. Walsh, Mr. Peter K. Hofstatter, Miss J. W. Vereuijnes, Miss E. Nieberk, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kusch and 3 children, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Sluyter, Mr. Chas. A. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bacheider, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Mr. W. Schmaltz, Mr. C. W. M. Kauffeld, Madame Marcel Darre, Mr. H. O. Thompson, Mr. R. E. Jordan, Mr. H. Zeiler, and Mr. E. S. Pendleton.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Takano, Mr. Y. Takaoka, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kinoshi, Mr. Y. Yanagizawa, Mr. K. Yokoi, Mr. Y. Susuki, Mrs. A. Vivers, Mr. K. Tanaka; Mr. H. Kawamura, Mr. H. Yoshinaga, Mr. A. Sawada, Mr. T. Aikawa, Mr. K. Onishi, Mr. C. Sugiura, Mr. Y. Yokomistu, Mr. S. Imai, Miss Grace P. Benoy, Mr. James, D. Willson, Jr., Mrs. James D. Willson; Mr. Y. Kurimoto, Mr. A. T. M. Pearse, Mr. R. N. Bryant, Mr. T. Noma, Mr. K. Imai, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. K. Utsunomiya, Miss Madeline C. Munday, Mr. T. Tange, Mr. R. Uchida, Mr. K. Ashida, Mr. S. Kurokawa, Mr. Schillig, Mr. A. H. Flugge, Mr. S. Ueno, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jinzu, Mr. S. Inami, Mr. Shiro Inami, Mr. T. Shibata.

Russians Print 10,000 Papers

(Continued from Page 3)

"worker-correspondents," that is to say, men, women and children who write letters and articles for newspapers. Editors select from this voluminous correspondence the material which most strongly reinforces state policy

As an example the Kremlin decided last autumn to concentrate its attention upon the Stakhanoff movement, designed to speed up and increase the efficiency of industrial and agricultural production. The press enlisted its "worker-correspondents" in popularizing this campaign. Each newspaper published thousands of letters from "Stakhanovists," describing how they had successfully applied new methods, how they were teaching others. Hundreds of letters accused directors and foremen of obstructing the movement. Others complained that workers were threatening and "beating up" Stakhanovists. But the press published no letters from the numerous sincere opponents of the movement. The newspapers reported that "the people" were waging successful warfare against "enemies of Stakhanovism and Communism."

Democracy

With the approaching promulgation of a new Soviet constitution, the Communists announce that they intend to expand the work of the press. "Our new constitution will be the most democratic in the world," declares Pravda, "and will permit Soviet democracy to blossom to an unpredictable extent. The press must assume the largest degree of responsibility for applying the new constitution, for inculcating in every citizen a warm and holy feeling of Soviet patriotism."

But Communist writers add that the new constitution does not provide for "bourgeois so-called freedom of the press." They explain that "there is no freedom of the press in bourgeois society and never will be." One writer adds that "the only honest press in bourgeois countries is that which struggles against capitalism, the press of the working class." He does not explain how such a press can exist if there is no freedom of the press.

In Soviet Russia, declare the Communists, there is no need for that "bourgeois fetish," freedom of the press. For Russia has created a "class-less society," and so-called freedom of the press in other countries is merely freedom to express the clash of class interests, which no longer exist in Russia.

British See France In State Of Revolt With Fascism Near

Anxiety Is Due To Fear Blum Will Not Act Swiftly Or Emphatically Enough

The great Socialist experiment in France and the conditions which have hastened its headlong inauguration are being watched in London with anxious eyes, for what Premier Leon Blum is doing there is fast becoming vital to a larger area than is comprised in the French Republic. It may, and probably will, affect the whole of European democracy, says Frederick T. Birchall in the New York Times. His article of June 13 from London continues:

What is going on in France from the British viewpoint is little short of revolution—bloodless revolution thus far, it is true, but no less decisive than the revolutions of 1830, 1848 and 1871 and to that extent crucial, not only for France, but for the whole of Europe, which even now is beginning to stir under its repercussions.

If Premier Blum can succeed in pulling France out of her economic difficulties and restoring confidence in the honesty of French politics it is felt here that this may be the turning point in the struggle of democracy against dictatorship. What he has to do is to be as bold as a dictator in facing unpleasant facts and adroit and persuasive enough to meet them with the existing democratic machinery.

Specifically, as London sees it, he must sooner or later devalue the franc, but unless he does this soon the strikes now sweeping through the country will wipe out any benefits of devaluation. The consequences in social unrest none can now foresee, but fascism and dictatorship seem to be ever nearer.

Kerensky Precedent Cited

The anxiety that is felt is due to the fear Mr. Blum will not act swiftly or emphatically enough. His efforts then might end in a violent and brutal reactionary movement that would shake democracy in France and elsewhere.

The precedent of the well-meaning Kerensky is all too recent not to be remembered here. The fear is that Mr. Blum may prove to be a second Kerensky, breaking the trail for the malevolent forces of fascism if not of communism.

Especially it is feared here that part of the reaction which may supervene in France may well be an outbreak of anti-Semitism, which has been latent there since the Dreyfus case. Unprejudiced observers who have come from Paris this week think they already see a groundswell of such an anti-Semitic movement in the vicious attacks of the Right against the new Premier—the first Jewish Premier in French history.

Should he fail, the attacks will grow in violence and they will inevitably involve more than a single personality. Hence the fervent wish here that somehow there may be hidden somewhere in Mr. Blum's somewhat incomprehensible economic policy the magic of success.

There is still another source of anxiety, little discussed yet present always in the international situation in which France is so important a factor. A disunited, internally discordant France will weaken the ties between the free countries upon whose united strength alone hangs the prospect of a future free and peaceful Europe. If the prospect is not soon to become even more menacing than it is now, France must speedily find herself and be strong.

In this connection there is a curious story unpublished but widely circulated in influential quarters which, if true, provides serious food for thought.

There was a meeting in London recently of the War Graves Commission in which the old leaders of the wartime armies, who are now caring for the cemeteries in which are buried the dead of the last war, exchanged views as to their maintenance and preservation. Fabian Ware, an Englishman, presided and one of the German delegates was General Hans von Seeckt, creator of the Reichswehr in the days of the republic and under Hitlerism confidential adviser of the German General Staff in bringing into existence the new German Army.

At one of these meetings, according to the story, General von Seeckt was said to have made what evidently was intended to be a comradely and complimentary speech. He said, in effect, that another war was inevitable and that he only hoped that its survivors would be able to meet afterward in the same fraternal and harmonious spirit that "we survivors of the last war are demonstrating here."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiemon, Uzaemon and other Kabuki leading actors. "Tenryu Ichiyobune", "Matsura No Taiko", "Hashi Benkei", "Omatsuri Sashichi". From July 1. Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe "A Night At The Camp", "Zoku Futasuji Michi", and "Hitodzuma Tsubaki". From July 1. Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Summer Rose", "Summer Dances" and "Forget Me Not". From July 1. Curtain rises at 1 and 6.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Sisters", "Miyamoto Musashi", "Kirare Yosa" and "Joenpu". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Alpen Rose", "Urinusubito" and "Jusse Braut". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Der Springer von Pontdesina" (German Picture) with Sepp Rist and Ali Chito. Weekday—12:10, 3:55, 7:40; Sunday—11:48, 3:40, 7:27. "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" (Fox) with Ronald Colman. Weekday—1:34, 5:19, 9:04 and Sunday—1:17, 5:04, 8:51. From July 2 to 8.

Nippon Gekijo—"Follow the Fleet" (R.K.O.) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Everyday—12:08, 4:25 and 8:44. "Another Face" (R.K.O.) Everyday—10:00, 2:18 and 6:36. Stage Attraction—11:08, 3:26 and 7:44. From July 1.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Music In The Air" (Fox) with Gloria Swanson. Weekday—1:44, 5:00 and 8:16; Sunday—10:18, 1:34, 4:50 and 8:05 and Hooray for Love" (R.K.O.) with Gene Raymond and Ann Southern. Weekday—12:18, 3:34, and 6:50; Sunday—12:00, 3:16 and 6:32. From July 8th.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Man Who Broke The Bank at Monte Carlo" and "Exclusive Story" (M.G.M.) with Franchot Tone and Madge Evans. From July 2 to 8.

Showakan and Shibazonokan—"Whipsaw" and "Last of the Pagans" from July 2 to 8.

Nihonkan—"Maria Elena" (Columbia) with Carmen Guerrero and Juan Jose Martinez Casado and "13 Hours By Air" from July 2 to 8.

Ginziza—"13 Hours By Air" and "In Person" with Ginger" Rogers. From July 2 to 8.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

Vocal recitals of Mrs. Tamaki Miura, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. July 8 and 9.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time.—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2.45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Wednesday, July 8

News, 4 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8 p.m.
Joruri music, 8:20 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
News, 9:30 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Noboru Koike, will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 9

Brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
National song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Revue (program from the Momotani Musical studio of Osaka), 8 p.m.
Japanese popular music, 8:40 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 8:55 p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 9:05 p.m
Time Singnal, News and Weather report, 9:30 p.m.

G-Men Epitomizing US Anti-Crime Wave

(Continued from Page 1)

kidnappers cross state lines, that let in the G-men directly.

Opportunities for the G-men were extended by Congress to allow them to make direct arrests. Previously when they located their man, they had to ask a local policeman or sheriff to do the arresting. In some cities they might as well have notified the criminal himself. G-men were also detailed by law against robbers of federal banks. Last year they cut such crimes in half.

Bigger Work

The chance to do bigger work swiftly brought out the exploits of the G-men which have made them famous.

As another significant factor, the United States Department of Justice has consciously sought and has practically taken the leadership of the nation in the fighting of crime. This country has something new in an anticrime drive that is national. This is evidently another phase of the centralization of power in the Federal Government. Objection is not evoked, both because of the need and because of the Government's policy of avoiding local interference. Through the Attorney General's crime conference of 1934, and other means, the department has spurred public thought.

With its G-men the Department is promoting new standards and encouraging by example. It has money, authority and freedom from the interference of local politics. The G-men are high-grade, intelligent and trained. Their methods are now being circulated to local and state police forces through the Bureau of Investigation's training schools at Washington. These schools are inviting a small number of picked police from over the country.

Finger Prints

In gathering records of finger prints, the Identification Division of the Bureau is receiving the cooperation of more than 9000 contributing police departments, has on file more than 5,500,000 finger prints, and gives a five-minute service on identifications. Teamwork with local communities is also multiplying through the uniform crime statistics service of the bureau. Monthly reports on crime are being sent to Washington by nearly 3000 communities.

These routine services of the bureau are elevating police work through the country and occasionally giving the G-men themselves a useful clue.

Part of the G-men's success is credited to the better support they receive from federal courts and prosecutors. Local police, after getting their man, are sometimes euchred into futility by the interference of politics.

All of the Federal Government's catching of criminals might fail of fully winning the public eye and confidence if its methods of getting the news to the public were dull. And the G-men have a chief who knows publicity as well as crime detection. In a great public campaign the publicity is indispensable.

People Must Know

If the crime crusaders must have the people backing them up, the people must know. Getting the public to know is an art and has its technique the same as tracking down kidnappers. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, understands how to get the story of his G-men to the public. Crime experts count this talent of Hoover's one of the unmistakable causes of the G-men's popularity.

The press, the movies, the magazines have been ready. Six years ago would have been too early. The G-men began their big career just when the world was willing to hear.

Pershing Appeals For Preparedness

(Continued from Page 3)

toward the citizen-soldier, and he emphasized that the leadership of small units in combat is highly important "in these days of mechanized armaments and concrete defenses."

"Leaders are needed," he continued, "in every calling and profession. Courageous leadership is the one thing that can guarantee the success of a democracy. Its very existence depends upon the leadership of the men selected to conduct its affairs.

Appeals for True Leadership

"Such men should actuelly lead the people in thought and guide them in forming their judgments instead of catering to their every whim in order to remain in office. Only under the leadership of men who hold patriotism above personal interests can the ideals of the fathers be maintained."

And then the future:

"Each generation of Americans has been put to the test of war and each has proved its devotion to country. Amid these surroundings laden with traditions that hark back to the beginnings of America I m constrained to caution you that the situation in the world today is far from reassuring.

"No one can tell when we shall again need our armies, and no one can foresee the effect upon us of another world catastrophe. I am certain that it is only by maintaining a strong nation that we can be in a position to use effective influence in international affairs.

"Good citizens cannot shut their eyes to the possibility of wars and while making the most earnest efforts to preserve peace in the world, they owe it to all that is sacred to make ample preparation against an evil day * * *"

The general finished and the long line of 276 graduates commenced to file past the rostrum to receive their diplomas of Bachelors of Science and graduates of West Point and their commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army and to grasp the hand of Cadet Captain Pershing of 1886.

Applause For the Graduates

There was clapping and applause as Cadet Oliver Garfield Haywood Jr. of New Jersey, honor man of the class, stepped forward; there was more with a "Yea, Bill," from the corps when Cadet William Reeves Shuler took his diploma. Benjamin Oliver Davis Jr. of Washington, Negro cadet, son of Colonel and Mrs. B. O. Davis, on duty at the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, won prolonged applause from the corps and spectators. He was the fourth Negro in the history of the academy to be graduated from West Point.

William Childs Westmoreland, first captain of the corps, also received loud applause as he stepped to the rostrum, with his trim 25-foot maroon sash—one of the badges of cadet officer rank—wound in precise folds about his waist.

Mothers, fathers and sweethearts watched with rapt faces and proud but tearful eyes as West Point sent another class into the world. But not until William Arthur Joyce, last in his class, earned a long and friendly handclasp from General Pershing did the spectators and the corps burst the bonds of restraint and send forth a shout across the plains. For 1936 had graduated.

There remained the singing of "Alma Mater" by the corps, the administration of the familiar old oath of allegiance to the new officers by Colonel W. M. Connor, Professor of Law at the academy, whose son was among the graduates and the benediction by the Rev. G. G. Murdock.

Immediately after the ceremonies, the three lower classes fell in and, forming on the parade ground, heard the announcement of appointments of cadet officers for the coming year. Then the new second class rushed for trains and Summer furlough; the new yearlings prepared for Summer camp and the new first-classmen packed up preparatory to starting a Summer round of training at Mitchel Field and other army stations in the East.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Armless Highwayman

It doesn't seem possible that a man without arms could pull off much of a robbery, but Will Queen of Union, S.C. did just that. Queen's arms are both amputated at the elbows, yet he held up and robbed John Palmer, of his home town, of $136. He manipulated his weapons so cleverly that Mr. Palmer took no chances. However, Queen was arrested on April 25, 1935, stood trial and was convicted, serving eight months in jail for his crime.

Recognition

About twenty or thirty midshipmen were spending an afternoon, when some bad hombre came thundering in, shooting pistol right and left, and said to the middies, "Every one of you dirty skunks get out of here." Everybody scampered out except one little plebe. The bad man turned to him with his pistol still smoking and said, "Well." The plebe said, "There sure were a lot of 'em."

Different

Father: "Fancy a big lad like you being afraid to sleep in the dark."

Son: "It's all very well for you, you've got mother to look after you."

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Social and Personal Notes

ROOF GARDEN MOVIES

The motion picture program at the Imperial hotel roof Garden this evening begins with "China Seas" in which Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Berery, Rosalind Russell and Lewis Stone are starred, and ends with "Baby-Face Harrington," with Charles Butterworth, Una Merkel, and Ruth Selwyn.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Emmerson have gone to Karuizawa for the summer. Miss Elizabeth Chamberlin is staying with them. Mr. W. H. Chamberlin who is now in Kyoto for a week, will go to Karuizawa soon.

TO BE CHRISTENED

The infant daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Sansbury will be christened Audrey Elizabeth next Sunday at St. Andrew's church, of which the Rev. Mr. Sansbury is acting chaplain. After the ceremony, there will be a reception at the Sansbury home in Ikebukuro.

HOURS CHANGED

There will be a service of worship in the Yokohama Union Church Sunday morning at 10 a.m. instead of 11, in accordance with the July schedule. The Pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck, will speak on "The Things That Count," a study of tests for a valid religious experience.

AT KARUIZAWA

New arrivals at Karuizawa are:

Anna Porialkina, House No. 704 from Kobe, Kurh Boehme, 705, Tokyo; Chorlesy Baldura, 916, Yokohama; J. H. Brady, 1073, China; Baron Baeyens, 1088, Tokyo; Geo., Eileen and Douglas Charlesworth, 536, Yokohama; James. Florence Chappell, 560, Mito; R. J. Crokam, 916, China; Fred, Trudy Durrer, 1526, Yokohama; Mabel Elliott, 360, Tokyo; Paul J. Fichter, 592, Kobe; George Healy, 538, Tokyo; Tarji Habibullak, 2408, Tokyo; Jan Havelka, 1404, Tokyo; Rella Johnson, 1312, Tokyo; Maria Kleent, 1529, Tokyo; Louis and Georgette Marchand,, 693, Kyoto; Archibald Mcarkindale, Shanghai; Roger Bott, 634, Yokohama; Santee Palton, 1922; F. C. Rieces, 819, Yokohama; Walther Rohn, Kutsukake, Tokyo; Elone Olney, 916, China; Eugen, 1328, Tokyo; Gabrielle Bertrand, 691, Tokyo; Arthur, E., S.Y. and A.O. Randall, 1055, Nara-ken; Felicitas Schreiber, 1328, Tokyo; Johanna Schoder, 1192, Tokyo; Mrs. S. Siegfried, Mrs. Annemarie Wilhelm, 2457, Nanking; W. S. Way, 916, China; R. C. Wright, 2073, Toyama-ken; Florence Young, 1349, Tokyo.

MRS. SHIMAZONO DIES

Mrs. Tsune Shimazono, wife of Dr. Junjiro Shimazono, professor at the Tokyo Imperial University of Tokyo died at her home Thursday at the age of 53. The funeral service will be held at the Denzuin Temple, Koishikawa, Tokyo at 11 a.m. on July 12.

ENDS PIANO COURSE

The piano course given by Prof. Leonid Kreutcher, well known German pianist, at the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun for some time, was completed Thursday. About 70 members wer enrolled from the beginning and 40 pupils joined during the session. Prof. Kreutcher gave a recital at the Asahi auditorium on the occasion of the ending of the course Thursday afternoon. The members presented a silver cigar box to the professor.

WINS PROMOTION

Mr. Takeshi Shimomura, former chief of the Industrial Affairs department of the Yokohama Municipal Electric bureau, has been appointed director of the Municipal civil engineering bureau. His former position has been filled by Mr. Seiji Kojima.

GION FESTIVAL PLANS

Seats will be reserved for foreigners who wish to see the Gion festival, one of the three greatest Shinto festivals, at Kyoto July 17. Reservations should be made early through the city offices, the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Japan Tourist Bureau, or the Japan Welcome Society.

GO TO NOJIRI

Mrs. R. F. Boyce of Yokohama, accompanied by her children and niece, Miss Mary Moss, have gone to Nojiri for the summer.

NEW RESIDENCE

Mr. J. P. Grant has moved from 5 Sakurayama, Nakano, Tokyo, to 8 Sakae-cho, Shiba-ku.

TO TAKAYAMA

Mrs. J. E. Fowler and Mrs. Clark Garman have gone to Takayama for the summer.

DINNER DANCE

The Y.C. & A.C. will hold an informal dinner and dance this Saturday evening, July 11 at 8 p.m., at which time, prizes for the lawn tennis, badminton and international track and field meet will be awarded. The dinner music as well as the dance music are being arranged by the Victor Company.

ARRIVE FROM CHINA

Mr. Itaro Ishii, Consul General at Shanghai who has recently been named Minister to Siam, arrived at Yokohama from Shanghai en route to the capital aboard the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru Thursday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ishi and two children.

TELEPHONE NUMBER

The official residence of the Turkish Ambassador at Karuizawa, No. 2501, has the telephone No. Karuizawa 357. The Chancellery at Tokyo will have the official work hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. During the summer time.

ARRIVE FROM LONDON

Among the prominent passengers arriving at Kobe on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe liner Fushimi Maru, 8 a.m., Saturday, from London are:

Mr. Yuji Nagashima, director of the Mitsui Bussan Co.; Mr. Kiichi Ishijima; Mr. Taiichi Chiba, secretary to the Japanese Embassy to Paris; Mr. Ikeda; Mr. Fumio Henmi, professor of the Hokkaido Imperial University; Dr. Toyoki Uyebayashi professor of the Tokyo Medical College; Mr. Yoshio Nomura, conseller of the Communication Dept.; Mr. Shoichiro Tanahashi, engineer; Mr. C. S. Hawker, former Minister and Member of the Lower House; Mr. Junji Arase, manager of the Araseshoten in Paris; Mr. Tsurayuki, branch manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank; Mr. Isamu Ikeda; Mr. Kunio Takahashi; Mr. Tetsuo Asano; Mr. Harusuke Imasono; Mr. Hachiro Yamada; Mr. Saburo Imaizumi; Miss E. K. Carolan, Miss M. Thurston; Mr. Susumu Miyairi and Mr. S. Akagi.

ARRIVING MONDAY

The Dollar liner President Lincoln is due at Yokohama Monday morning from San Francisco and Honolulu. Passengers disembarking include Miss E. Adams, Miss R. Burner, Miss L. Cooperider, Miss G. M. Gopp, Dr. J. Cardenas, Mrs. C. Ettele and sons, Miss H. L. Foote, Miss M. Gorrill, Miss R. Grace, Mr. W. J. Grace, Miss J. Happ, Mr. L. M. Happ, Jr., Mr. J. H. Holtvoigt, Miss R. E. Hanson, Miss D. Huebl, Miss D. S. Illges, Miss M. W. Kenny, Miss D. R. Koethen, Mrs. A. Kunz, Miss D. L. Meredith, Miss J. E. McGuire, Mrs. F. B. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pelikan, Mr. M. D. Ryan, Mrs. E. W. Aybolt, Mrs. M. Rhodius, Mr. R. Schaeffer, Mr. A. F. Salvador, Mr. S. G. Slavens, Mr. H. Storz, Miss E. K. Scott, Miss M. V. Staneruck, Mr. H. R. Staneruck, Miss R. R. Tompsett, Lieutenant and Mrs. P. C. Treadwell, Mrs. W. Vanarsdale, Mr. F. Willingham, Miss R. Willingham, Mr. C. R. Wittig, Miss M. White, Mrs. M. Whitney and Miss I. L. Whitman.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Miss W. Phillips, Mr. W. H. Robinson, Mr. J. Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Mason, Mr. H. R. Gugelmann, Mr. T. B. Belsjoe, Mr. Heinrich Loy, Mr. F. Scheibner, Mr. T. B. Ford Jr., Mr. Zoroku Ikeda, Mr. Katsutaro Tajima, Mr. Tetsu Kawamura, Mr. Noboru Otani, and Mr. Kaichi Miura.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. H. H. Gist, Mr. E. J. Hergenhan, Mr. and Mrs. Von Paten Luder and son, Mr. J. Tiedema, Mr. J. Lazard, Miss Margaret Cambern, Miss K. Neiley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schoemaker, Mrs. M. W. Martin, Miss L. G. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Mr. John Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chia, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Das, Miss C. I. Hustace Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knight, Mr. W. Seidel, Mr. F. Leyshon, Mr. R. Baubean, Mr. E. K. Saydal, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mrs. G. P. Benton, Miss Pauline Benton, Mr. H. Jacobi, Mr. H. Schatzmann, Mr. F. Weiss, Mr. R. L. MacDonald, Mr. H. G. Frankenberger, Mr. V. E. Jackson, Mr. A. Stempfle, Miss M. Walters, Miss M Russell, Miss C. Wagner, and Mrs. Lewis Rose.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Okubo, Mr. H. Matsuzaki, Mr. N. Sugano; Mr. T. Abe, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. M. Tatsuki, Mr. E. Tanaka, Mr. K. Murase, Mr. G. Mitsuaki, Mr. S. Takemura; Mr. and Mrs. H. Sato, Miss N. Ozaki, Mr. A. G. Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles A. Wells, Mr. S. Ando, Miss J. Garrison, Miss E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Soremsen, Mr. K. Shibuya, Mr. F. Shibuya, Mr. S. Hata, Mr. H. Ishii, Mr. S. Rin, Mr. T. Matsuura, Mr. S. Nishibashi, Mr. M. Oda, Mr. K. Ikoma, Miss S. Fujita, Mr. I. Kishi, Mr. S. Shemoto, and Mr. S. Minami.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. S. S. Fisk, Mrs. D. Berquist, and Miss A. Mork, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Black, Mr. P. Swank, Dr. C. P. Swank, and Mrs., Miss C. L. Wells and Miss A. Bradley, Miss L. Lassen, Mr. R. C. Burge, Mrs. C. H. Hinton and Miss M. Hayes, Mrs. F. H. Howard and J. McIntosh, Misses A. and L. Thompson, Miss N. French, Mrs. L. Malmstedt, Miss D. J. Bashor, and M. Newhall, Mr. F. E. Welstead, Miss L. Nuburg, Mr. J. Bauer, Mr. C. Bunji, Mr. F. L. Thomas, Mr. S. Franco,

Miss Zimmerman, Mrs. R. Conway, and Son, Mr. D. Danforth, and L. Baldwin, Miss L. Noe and B. J. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Masse, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Danforth, Miss G. E. Gray, Mr. H. P. Baldwin, Mrs. A. and E. Woelffel, Mrs. E. V. P. Douglas, and B. M. Thaxter, Mrs. M. and E. Wheeler, Mrs. L. Roave and E. Marcus, Mrs. G. Hinds and C. Beach, Mr. J. E. MacMaster, Miss H. VanFleet, and Ikenberry, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Sturgeon,

Miss M. Stenford, Miss L. Marryfield, Miss M. Heffern and Guitar, Mrs. and Miss M. B. Waddington, Mrs. C. Acquistapace, and MacRae, Miss B. Halsey, and G. Wallace, Miss A. Moudy, Miss D. G. Golder, Mrs. F. Z. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fisk, Miss M. Weber, Mrs. E. Axtell, Miss A. Lancaster, and Mr. W. E. Mount.

One Rose Is Yearly Rent Charged For Playground

A rental of one red rose a year is provided for in a lease made by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Bradley to Harold H. Beebe, a member of the Board of Education of Pitman, N.J., and past president of the Pitman Kiwanis Club, for a vacant lot which Mr. Beebe has converted into a neighborhood playground.

Mr. Beebe lives at 224 Grandview Avenue, and the neighborhood "gang" has spread beyond the confines of his own backyard, where he has a swimming pool for the youngsters, says the New York Times. His lease with the Bradleys has been duly recorded with County Clerk R. Edward Klaisz at Woodbury, and payment of the first year's rent has been acknowledged.

The Best Way

"How would you like egg served, sir?"

"Is there any difference in price?"

"None whatever, sir."

"Then serve it on a thick slice of ham."—Wochenschau.

Old Customs Kept In Harvard Rites

(Continued from Page 3)

college community. Some such feeling moved the Rev. Andrew Crosswell in 1771, to compose a resounding rebuke to the college community, under this title:

"Brief Remarks on the Satirical Drollery at Cambridge, Last Commencement Day; with Special Reference to the Character of Stephen, the Preacher which raised such extravagant mirth."

The ragged and yellowed pages of his pamphlet, preserved in the college library, ring with righteous wrath, despite the old style S's making such apparent words as "hiffing" and "mufcles."

He praised the "eloquence, ingenuity and logical accutenefs" of a number of the candidates for degrees. But "the Comic-Buffoonery which concluded the forenoon's exercises and which made the Houfe of God to outdo the Play-Houfes for vain laughter, and clapping, gave great offence."

"The art of Buffoonery is not one of the liberal arts," he added. "It ought not, therefore to be cultivated at Cambridge; it ought to be nipped in the bud."

In the century preceding commencement troubles were of a different nature. Matters became so serious that on June 22, 1693, the corporation deciding that "for the Commencers to have Plumb-Cake, is so dishonorable to ye College, not grateful to Wise men, and chargable to ye Parents of ye Commencers: to therefore put an End to that Custom."

Whether the plum cake was steeped in Medford rum or became too dangerous a weapon of assault, it was agreed in 1726 that "ye Several Members of ye Corporation will Endeavor to think of what may be a proper method for ye preventing of such Disorders and Immoralities."

For a time commencement exercises were closed to the public in an effort to maintain order, even the date being kept secret. In those days each commencer was called on individually for examination and oratory.

Another difficulty exerted an influence in the agitation for a new college at New Haven. In 1655 students balked at a new regulation for a four-year course for their B. A., and they refused to pay the commencement fee of £3 or to accept their degree. Only two out of the seventeen in the class were graduated and of thirty-nine in the next three classes only twenty-two were graduated.

Thus President Chauncy lost about £90 in fees and the disturbance led to reopening the subject of another college. But Yale was not born until the turn of the next century.

President for a Few Hours

One more oddity was the presidency of Urian Oakes, who served only a few hours of one day in 1672, just along enough to conduct the commencement exercises. President Chauncy had died that year and so had the senior fellow.

When the successor, Leonard Hoar, for some reason refused to take office in time to preside, Mr. Oakes consented to serve. In a witty speech he compared himself to Caninius the consul who entered and left office on one and the same day, and of whom Cicero said:

"He was a man of marvelous vigilance, since he slept not during his entire consulate."

Mr. Oakes said he never took noonday naps and would try not to go to sleep during the exercises, so that perhaps he might equal the fame of Caninius.

Through the years the date of commencement has wandered over the calendar from May to September and possibly October.

It was about 1689 that commencement began to take on the popular and festive character that accompanies it today. Graduates and their families returned for the occasion, enlivened by booths and peddlers.

Between the bachelors' exercises in the morning and the masters' in the afternoon a banquet was served, ending when the Governor started the loving cup on its rounds.

In 1701 Lieut. Gov. William Stoughton on his deathbed ordered his ceremonial cup given to the college. It is massive, beautifully turned and chased, and double-handled.

With the increasing size of the university the commencement ceremonies have necessarily changed somewhat, but the spirit is unchanged and there are many souvenirs of the picturesque early years, surviving through the longest history of commencements in America

Amusement

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiemon, Uzaemon and other Kabuki leading actors. "Tenryu Ichiyobune", "Matsura No Taiko", "Hashi Benkei", "Omatsuri Sashichi". From July 1. Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe "A Night At The Camp", "Zoku Futasuji Michi", and "Hitodzuma Tsubaki". From July 1. Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Summer Rose", "Summer Dances" and "Forget Me Not". From July 1. Curtain rises at 1 and 6.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Sisters", "Miyamoto Musashi", "Kicare Yosa" and "Joenpu". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Alpen Rose", "Urinusubito" and "Jusse Braut". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Tough Guy" (M.G.M.) with Jackie Cooper and Joseph Calleia. Weekday: 1:44, 5:00 and 8:16; Sunday: 9:15, 1:00, 4:45 and 8:30. "Paddy O'Day" (Fox) with Jane Withers. Weekday: 12:04, 3:49 and 6:54. Sunday: 11:34, 3:24 and 7:09. From July 9 to 15.

Nippon Gekijo—"Follow the Fleet" (R.K.O.) with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Everyday—12:08, 4:26 and 8:44. "Another Face" (R.K.O.) Everyday—10:00, 2:18 and 6:36. Stage Attraction—11:08, 3:26 and 7:44. From July 1.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Music In The Air" (Fox) with Gloria Swanson. Weekday—1:44, 5:00 and 8:16; Sunday—10:18, 1:34, 4:50 and 8:05 and Hooray for Love" (R.K.O.) with Gene Raymond and Ann Southern. Weekday—12:18, 3:34, and 6:50; Sunday—12:00, 3:16 and 6:32. From July 8th.

Shibazonokan and Showakan—"Das Maedchen Johanna" and "Abel mit der Mundharmonika" from 9 to 15.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Glass Key". Weekday: 9:23, 1:44, 6:05. Sunday: 10:28, 2:19, 6:30. "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Montecarlo". Weekday. 10:50, 3:11, 7:32. Sunday: 11:35, 3:46, 7:57. "Exclusive Story". Weekday: 12:11, 4:32, 8:52. Sunday: 8:50, 12:56, 5:07 and 9:13. From July 9.

Taishokan—"Tough Guy" and "Paddy O'Day". From July 9.

Musashinokan—"Tough Guy" and 2 Russian Pictures. From July 9.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time.—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2.45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, July 10

Sankyoku music, 12:05 p.m.
National song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kyogen music, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos by Mr. Eiichi Uchida, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9.30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 11

Orchestral music (program from Osaka), 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 7:30 p.m.
Recitation of poems by Mr. Ton Satomi, 8:35 p.m.
Current topics on world affairs, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Toscanini In Paris Marks 50 Years As Conductor

Arturo Toscanini and his friends celebrated with him the completion of fifty years of musical triumph on June 15 when the Italian maestro conducted a concert in Paris commemorating his debut as an orchestra leader at the performance of "Aida" in Rio de Janeiro on June 15, 1886. Toscanini was then 19 years old.

After his performance that night, says the New York Times the great conductor recalled to intimate friends who thronged about him many anecdotes of his long career.

15 In Black Legion Held In Heavy Bond

(Continued from Page 3)

fessed "executing" Poole in the brutal slaying which disclosed the existence of the terrorists and touched off a series of fast moving investigations.

The three charged with the conspiracy against Voisine, whose home was bombed shortly before Dean said the gunmen were sent after him last Autumn, had previously been arraigned with twelve others on charges of kidnapping and murdering Poole. They are "Colonel" Harvey Davis, Ervin D. Lee and John Bannerman.

"Fascist Plot" Is Hinted

Some of the twelve accused of the plot against Kingsley had been charged with arson as members of a Black Legion "torch squad" which burned the home and barn of William Mollenhauer in Oakland County two years ago.

Besides the fifteen arraigned today, fifteen are held for trial in the slaying of Poole. Other charges include flogging, arson, intimidation and abduction.

Four are also in jail at Jackson awaiting trial for abduction and assault in a bogging case, and a fifth man there is charged with assault in an attempt to force a minister to take the oath of the secret society.

Many of the men have confessed, declaring in almost every case that they were forced to join the terrorists and were kept in the organization by threats of drastic reprisals if they attempted to leave.

Vague stories of a plot to establish a Fascist dictatorship with 6,000,000 armed men taking part in a coup, of plans for political dominance through terrorism and of schemes to obtain preference for Black Legion members in industrial employment, have come from some of the prisoners, but the stories remain unverified.

"The men are beginning to talk, however," Mr. McCrea said today, "and we won't stop until we bring the whole business into the light of day."

Pastor, 69, Shot in Cabin, Dies

WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 13—The Rev. Paris B. Stauffer, 69 years old, died today of a gunshot wound inflicted Wednesday night by a youthful assailant at the pastor's isolated cabin at Darlans, near Downington. Mr. Stauffer, a retired Lutheran pastor, had told police that he returned to his home after an absence and found the young man inside, holding a small rifle owned by the minister. "This is a hold-up, put up your hands," the youth ordered. The pastor thought it was a joke. As he stepped forward the weapon was fired.

Sleepless For 2½ Years, Offers $100,000 For Cure

An Indian millionaire who asserts he has had only twenty minutes' natural sleep in the past two and one-half years recently offered $50,000 for temporary relief and $100,000 for a permanent cure.

He is Rai Habadur Ramijidas Bajoria, a Marwari merchant, says the New York Times. He expressed the belief that an American physician might cure his illness, but fatalistically added:

"It is too late for help to arrive. I will soon experience the blessedness of eternal sleep."

The merchant has rejected thousands of suggested cures because they conflict with his religion. He has also refused to submit to experimental treatments

Active Reds In Bavaria Now Face Life In Camp

Lifelong detention in concentration camps of "incorrigible enemies of the State" was threatened on June 15 by Minister of the Interior Adolf Wagner in a speech at Ebersberg, Bavaria.

He told the audience: "The Munich Gestapo (secret agents) recently cleared out a nest of Communists. They turned out to be old offenders who had been set free in the belief they would not transgress again.

"But now I am determined that enemies caught a second time shall never be let out of concentration camps. They will have to remain there for the rest of their lives."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

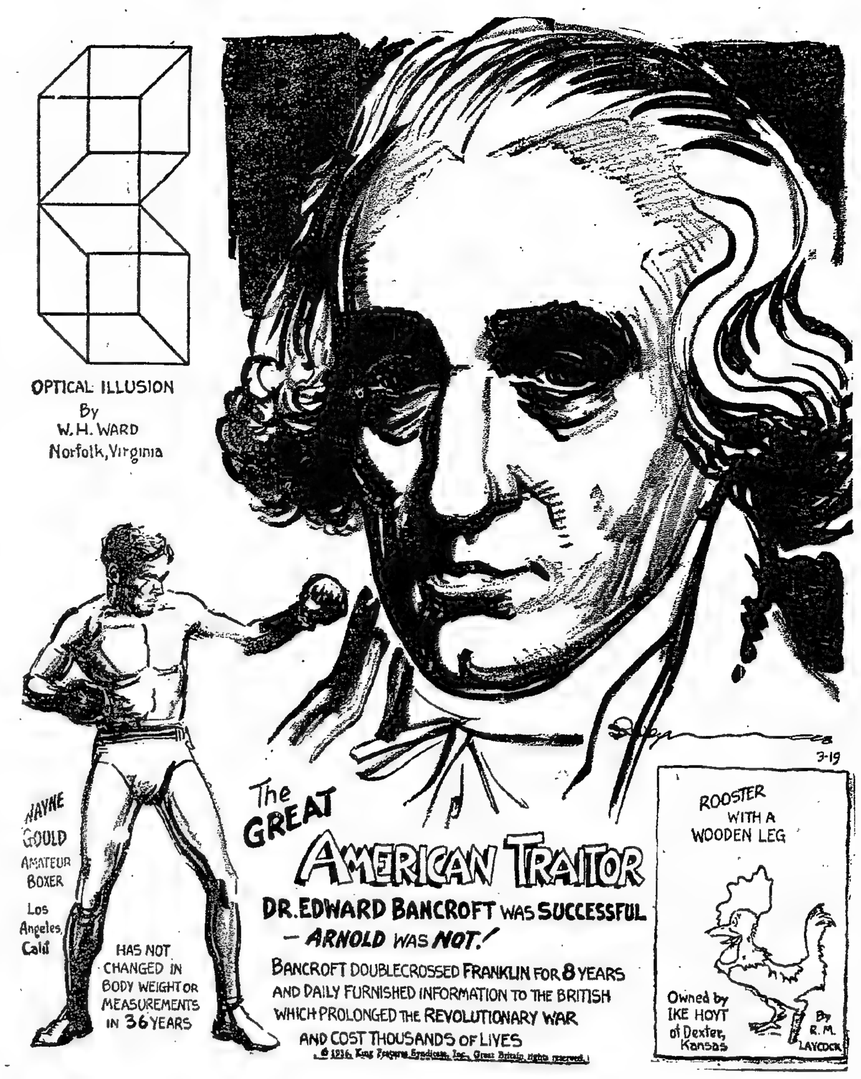

Anglo-Egyptian Talks Progressing Smoothly

LONDON, July 7—Despite the fact that several weighty problems, mainly the questions of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and the status of foreign residents in Egypt, have not yet been settled, official circles here confirmed that the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations now going on in Cairo are progressing satisfactorily.

The same circles added that future Anglo-Egyptian accords will be based on acceptance by Britain of a gradual withdrawal of British troops from Cairo and their reconcentration in the Suez Canal area.

The Egyptian authorities, it is understood, will speed up construction of new roads in order to enable British troops to move swiftly from one point to another in Egyptian territory. Furthermore, it is understood that a new air base will be created in the canal area in order to strengthen British defenses.

Official circles, moreover, voiced the opinion that the new Anglo-Egyptian accords will strengthen the British position through a realization of closer British-Egyptian military cooperation.

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Social and Personal Notes

KARUIZAWA CELEBRATION

The 50th anniversary of Karuizawa as a summer resort will be celebrated Saturday, August 8. An international pageant is being planned for that morning and a tennis exhibition for the afternoon. A tea will be held at the Karuizawa hotel and a dinner at the Mampei hotel. The K.S.R.A. is sponsoring the celebration.

NEW K.S.R.A. CLUB HOUSE

The new K.S.R.A. club house will be completed and fully equipped within the next few days. It is a two-story structure located between the two sets of tennis courts. It has dressing rooms complete with lockers for both men and women and a spacious room where refreshments are served, on the first floor. The upper story has two rooms, the larger being a club room.

KARUIZAWA TENNIS COURTS OPEN

The tennis courts at Karuizawa were officially opened Saturday. The K.S.R.A. plans to make the tournament this year an open affair instead of restricting it to Karuizawa residents only. The grandstand has been improved since last year.

ROOF GARDEN MOVIES

The motion picture program at the Imperial hotel roof garden this evening will be "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" with Norma Shearer, Charles Laughton, Fredric March and Maureen O'Sullivan and "Duke For a Day," a comedy; and "Hollywood Premiere," a technicolor comedy.

AT KARUIZAWA

New arrivals at Karuizawa are:

Bagher Ajinn, at 1335 from Tokyo; Ahmed Arandescher at 1225 from Tokyo; Anna Carst at 2320 from Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hansen and Miss Ruth Hansen at 1319 from Tokyo; F. M. Irwin at 943 from Tokyo; Annis Jillard at 1340 from Tokyo; Dr. Futd Karsch at 2463 from Matsue; Helen Lee at 1340 from Tokyo; Zoya Popoff at 674 from Tokyo; Susana Pratt at 1074 from Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham Scattergood at Manpei Hotel from Tokyo; Hermann Schreck at 2482 from Tokyo; Mouji Schewchenko at 52 from Tokyo; Miss Ruth R. Thompson at 631 from Tokyo; Eeri Togo at 1192 from Tokyo; Geo. F. Wevill at 1408 from Yokohama; Mrs. Orin deMotte Walker at 943 from China; John Weckerling at 915 from Tokyo; Dusa Yolkin at 53 from Tokyo; Baerwald at 856 from Tokyo; Fred. W. Bender at 2053 from Kobe; Nicolas Bock at 540 from Takaoka; Jan Havelka at 1404 from Tokyo; G. Koff at 856 from Tokyo; Nancy MacDonald at 1322 from Hyogo-ken; Albert Oltman, at 1392 from Tokyo; Orestes Pletner at 1064 from Kobe; E. A. Robert and Erroll Rhodes at 1309 from Yokohama; K. Tristram at 930 from Osaka.

New arrivals at the Manpei Hotel, Karuizawa are:

Mrs. J. R. Paton from Ishikawa; Otto H. Burmester, Mr. and Mrs. Von Royen and Dr. W. Wagner from Tokyo; Count L. Mirbach from German Embassy, Tokyo; Mrs. R. Stunzi from Kobe; Madame Marcel Barre from Shanghai; Mrs. F. Evans from Kobe, and Mr. and Mrs. Tobich from China.

At the Karuizawa Hotel are:

Rev. Lee Ward and Mrs. Chas. Bisoop.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Masako Suda, 26, graduate of Doshisha Women's college, has won the Danforth scholarship which enables her to study at Beria university, Kentucky, for a year. The scholarship was given by Mr. William H. Danforth, a director of the New York Life Insurance Co., when he visited Doshisha last fall and heard Miss M. F. Denton describe the work of the institution.

Miss Suda who is the daughter of Dr. H. Suda, physician at Numazu City, will study English literature at Beria University. She will sail on the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru August 7. Since her graduation from the English course at Doshisha in 1933, she has been teaching at the Sueyoshi girls school at Kagoshima Prefecture.

ARRIVES AT KARUIZAWA

Among the recent arrivals at Karuizawa is Miss Ruth Thompson of Tsuda coollege.

SAILING TUESDAY

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Gealy and children are sailing on the President Jefferson from Yokohama for the United States Tuesday.

AT KARUIZAWA

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Butler have taken the Devins' home in Karuizawa for the summer and Dr. Butler is opening his summer office, which is near the tennis courts, this week.

KARUIZAWA NATIONALITIES

There are 22 nationalities represented among the summer residents who had arrived in Karuizawa up to Saturday. Of these, the largest number were Japanese who totaled 1,389. Foreigners, excluding Koreans, totalled 508. Japanese occupied 48 residents, foreigners 147, according to the census, which follows:

Nationality	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)
Japanese	873	516	1389	48
Koreans	13	7	20	—
British	31	42	73	18
Canadian	10	6	16	4
American ...	82	101	183	56
French	10	13	23	6
German	28	34	62	18
Austrian	2	4	6	1
U.S.S.R.	13	16	29	10
Netherland ..	5	4	9	2
Swedish	3	3	6	2
Swiss	7	8	15	4
Chinese	27	9	36	17
Spanish	1	1	2	1
Afghan	5	6	11	1
Turkish	3	2	5	1
Czech.	7	9	16	2
Armenian ...	2	2	4	1
Iran	2	3	5	22
Nicaragua ...	1	1	2	—
Argentine ...	1	2	3	1
Indian	1	1	2	—
Japanese and Korean	886	523	1400	48
Foreigner ...	241	267	508	147

(A)—Men. (B)—Women. (C)—Total. (D)—Residences occupied.

ARRIVE FROM U.S.

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Kiyosumi Maru arrived Saturday at Yokohama from the United States with the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. M. Rupert; Mrs. F. Colby; Miss P. Ankeney; Mr. C. Stubbs; Mrs. E. St. Denis; Mr. D. St. Denis; Mr. P. Kosok; Mr. M. Selcer; Mr. and Mrs. K. Morishita and Mrs. Imamura.

LINER ARRIVAL

The Empress of Asia left Hongkong Friday and is due to arrive at Kobe at 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, and will be dispatched hence for Victoria and Vancouver, via Yokohama, at 3 p.m. Thursday, July 16.

SAILING TUESDAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Katsuragi Maru is sailing for the United States from Yokohama at 3 p.m. on July 14 with the following passengers: Mr. James M. Speers and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Newman; Miss W. V. Phillips; Miss Allen; Mrs. L. L. Forsyth and children; Mrs. Harriet E. Hail; Miss M. E. Gerhard; Mr. E. Yamanaka.

KYOTO NEWS

The public performance of the Pontocho Girls' Revue will be shown at the music hall, Maruyama park, July 18, 19, 20 and 21 under the auspices of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun, Kyoto Branch.

* * *

President Dr. H. Yuasa of Doshisha University, will leave Kyoto for the Kyushu district, July 16.

* * *

The exchange research student from Kyoto Imperial University to Leipzig University, Germany, has been chosen. He is Akira Nakamura, 28 years old, of the Kyoto Imperial University literature department. His subject will be, "Research of Religion and Philosophy in Germany." He will sail from Kobe on Sept. 17.

MRS. YAMAJI DIES

Mrs. Soroko Yamaji, mother of Mr. Shizuo Yamaji, chief of the Investment Section of the Deposit Bureau of the Department of Finance, died at her home, Sakashita-machi, Otsuka, Koishikawa, Tokyo Saturday at the age of 76. The funeral service will be held at the Tenoji Temple Yanaka, Tokyo at 1 p.m. Monday.

LEAVE TODAY

Mr. Toson Shimazaki and his wife and Mr. Ikuma Arishima, representatives of the Pen Club of Japan, left Tokyo for Buenos Aires, Argentine, on the express at 3 p.m. today. They will sail from Kobe directly for South America on July 16.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mrs. R. Conway and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Mossey, Miss L. Noe, Miss B. Carpenter, Misses A. and K. Woelffel, Miss Tva Douglas, Mrs. B. M. Thaxter, Misses M. and F. Wheeler Miss G. Hinds, Miss Clara Beach, Miss L. Hoane, Miss E. Marcus, Mr. L. Baldwin, Mr. Dan Danforth, Miss G. Gray, Miss M. Zimmerman, Mr. H P Baldwin, Miss L. Treff Miss L. L. Shook.

Miss Aida and Miss Jean Koopman, Miss G. Speas, Miss K. Hawk, Miss A. V. Boundy, Miss F. L. Van Vleet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Weede, Miss I. Clemena, Mrs. and Miss E. de Kantzow, Hon. J. R. Choate, Mr. Douglas Crane, Miss A. Chambon, Miss A. Gregg, Miss Lucile Kyle, Miss Ella Cochrell, Miss Ora Chrisney, Miss Jean Kemfer.

Miss Lillie Kenhel, Miss Anna Nielson, Mr. H. Mitchell, Miss Adah Whitmore, Miss Bertha Lindel, Miss C M Biggs, Miss Z. Armstrong, Dr. A. J. C. Krafft, Miss L. D. Sherman, Mr. G. P. Rickcord, Mr. T. Bauer, Mr. P. Blattman, Miss Vivian De Lara, Miss M. L. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Driessen and son, Mr. Walter Lenschae, Mrs. R. Blan, Mr. R Blan, Mr. Arnold Tschudy, Mrs. M. M. Foster, and Miss M. Foster.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. K. Asanuma, Mr. K. Ohashi, Mr. E. Arai, Mr. I. Minowa, Mr. K. Ori, Mr. T. Mizuno, Mr. T. Sugano, Mr. U. Saiki, Mr. K. Kato, Mr. T. Sakakibara, Mr. M. Ezoe, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dan, Mr. T. Yoshimoto, Mr. F. Faulkner, Mr. A. D. Berliss Jr., Mr. E. B. Show, Mr. F. C. Nivkx, Mrs. M. Cunliffe, Mr. F. H. Beach, Mr. Y. Takeuchi, Mr. K. Shimizu, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meagher, Mr. G. Kato, Mr. M. Yano, Mr. N. Ando, Mr. T. Majima, Mr. M. Sato; Mr. K. Nagai, Mr. S. Yamazaki, Mr. K. Shimobayashi, Mr. T. Nozawa, Mr. K. Asanuma, Miss E. Hobbs, Mrs. Oxberry, Mrs. C. T. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shibuta and Family, Mr. Y. Ishii, Mr. H. Sakai, Mr. M. Iharagi, Mr. C. Nagata, Mr. J. Todani, Mr. T. Oshima, Mr. K. Murofushi, Mr. Yamamoto, Mr. M. Kurihara, Mr. E. Kitamura, Mr. M. Nakayama, Mr. T. Takegami, Mrs. M. Takase, Miss Elizabeth Cooper, Mrs. T. C. Warren, Mrs. C. Gail, Miss S. Jingu, Dr. and Mrs. Mosiman and Family, Mr. T. Kosuga, Mr. N. Mimura, Mr. and Mrs. Camerlynck, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. S. Sakata, Mr. T. Kema, Mr. T. Murata, Mr. T. Imura, Mr. C. Nakura, Mr. S. Katayama.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—Mr. H. Lucas, of British Isles; Miss Kwik Sian Hio, of Holland; Miss Kwik Tootie Nio, of Holland; Miss Kwik Annie, of Holland; Mrs. T. Tio, of Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Kwik Tiaun, of Holland; Mr. W. R. Bull, of British Isles; Mr. J. A. Tonkin, of British Isles; Mr. J. Boese, of Holland; Mr. Menhichi Kuki; Mr. Koshiro Shiba; Mr. Hachiji Yamaguchi, Mr. Kizaemon Ueno; Dr. Tatsu Nizuguchi; Mr. Tatsuzo Ito; Mr. Iwao Minagawa; Mr. Takuji Shoda; Mr. Tsubei Kasamatsu; Minister Akio Kasama; Mr. Shobo Nakagawa; Mr. Chikuma Suzuki and Mr. Motozo Ezoe.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. F. Bornstein, Mr. L. Chamberlain, Mr. S. I. Kahn, Mr. W. P. Webber, Mr. Degoy, Mr. F. Miller, Major M. Murphy, Mr. C. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Fox, and Miss D. A. Fox.

Canada Gets Proposal To Cut Its Bureaucracy

Premier Would Reduce 16 Ministries To 13, With Savings In Their Staffs

Inherited Scottish thrift and his pre-election promise actuate Premier Mackenzie King's move to check mounting governmental costs and bureaucratic expansion by merging and modernizing departments.

For greater economy and efficiency, he is asking Parliament to indorse proposed consolidations of the Departments of Mines, Interior, Immigration and Colonization and Indian Affairs into a single department to be known as Mines, Resources and Colonization; and consolidation of the Departments of Railways and Canals and Marine and the civil aviation branch of the Department of National Defense into the Department of Transport.

Staffs will be reorganized, single purchasing offices established, legal services merged, records unified and stenographic services pooled, says D. M. Halliday in the New York Herald Tribune. His despatch from Toronto of June 13, continues: In the new Transport Department there will be a single deputy minister where formerly there were two.

18 Branches to Be 8

Doing the interrelated work of the Mines, Interior Immigration and Colonization and Indian Affairs Departments—now consisting of eighteen branches which would be be cut to eight—are three deputy ministers, one deputy superintendent general, four legal advisers, two editorial staffs, three publicity staffs, four translation staffs, two architects' offices, four sets of stenographic and other staffs, purchasing agents, doctors, map-makers and surveyors. They occupy twenty-four buildings in Ottawa, of which more than half are privately owned with a yearly rental of more than $215,000. Premier King hopes to house the consolidated staffs in one building, thus cutting overhead and expenses of interdepartmental communications at the same time as the rent bill is reduced.

When the western provinces got control of their natural resources, the Interior Department lost its usefulness, and unemployment ties the hands of immigration and colonization officials, it is said. Years ago the Interior staff administered crown lands, forests and water power, all of which are now provincial affairs; colonization, once of great importance federally, has now become increasingly a matter of internal distribution of population.

It looks to Future

In selecting a title for the department, the government has sought to look to the future more than to the past. Emphasis is given to mining; the term "resources" indicates all that the government is doing to administer crown lands, forests, water power, parks, geodetic survey; while the third name in the title, according to Premier King, "gives emphasis to a greater national development permitting us to pay more attention to the movement of people within our own country than has formerly been given, sufficient attention to what will be needed when the time arrives to encourage immigration."

Recognition that highway and air transportation have assumed a growing importance as an integral part of the older rail and canals communications system of the country, and also as competitors, is given in the creation of the new Transport Department. Canada's lack of organized air lines has become almost notorious, even though commercial transport by air, particularly in the western provinces and in the north, has scored big gains.

Benefits and advantages not to be measured in dollars and cents include uniform direction of all matters of transportation within the Federal ambit. One ministry will be able to consider transportation interests as a whole, rather than as individual services with rival and possibly conflicting interests, jurisdiction and regulation, or lack of regulation.

When former Premier Richard B. Bennett was retired by the electorate, the Cabinet consisted of twenty-one Ministers, seventeen of whom were holding portfolios and four of whom were not paid. There are now sixteen Liberal Ministers, fifteen of whom hold portfolios. Mr. King's proposed consolidations reduce the total Cabinet membership to thirteen, with accompanying reductions in staffs without any predictable loss in efficiency.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Amusement

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiemon, Uzaemon and other Kabuki leading actors. "Tenryu Ichiyobune", "Matsura No Taiko", "Hashi Benkei", "Omatsuri Sashichi". From July 1. Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe "A Night At The Camp", "Zoku Futasuji Michi", and "Hitodzuma Tsubaki". From July 1. Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Summer Rose", "Summer Dances" and "Forget Me Not". From July 1. Curtain rises at 1 and 6.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Sisters", "Miyamoto Musashi", "Kirare Yosa" and "Joenpu". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Alpen Rose", "Urinusubito" and "Jusse Braut". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday.

Nippon Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his comedians. "Young Ladies of the Sea", "Dekoboko Romance", "Schools of Life", "Kagoya Dainagon". From July 11-20. Curtain rises at 10 a.m. on Sundays and July 15 and 16, at noon on other days.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Tough Guy" (M.G.M.) with Jackie Cooper and Joseph Calleia. Weekday: 1:44, 5:00 and 8:16; Sunday: 9:15, 1:00, 4:45 and 8:30. "Paddy O'Day" (Fox) with Jane Withers. Weekday: 12:04, 3:49 and 6:54. Sunday: 11:34, 3:24 and 7:09. From July 9 to 15.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Music In The Air" (Fox) with Gloria Swanson. Weekday—1:44, 5:00 and 8:16; Sunday—10:18, 1:34, 4:50 and 8:05 and Hooray for Love" (R.K.O.) with Gene Raymond and Ann Southern. Weekday—12:18, 3:34, and 6:50; Sunday—12:00, 3:16 and 6:32. From July 8th.

Shibazonokan and Showakan—"Das Maedchen Johanna" and "Abel mit der Mundharmonika" from 9 to 15.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Glass Key". Weekday: 9:23, 1:44, 6:05. Sunday: 10:28, 2:19, 6:30. "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Montecarlo". Weekday. 10:56, 3:11, 7:32. Sunday: 11:35, 3:46, 7:57. "Exclusive Story". Weekday: 12:11, 4:22, 8:52. Sunday: 8:50, 12:56, 5:07 and 9:13. From July 9.

Taishokan—"Tough Guy" and "Paddy O'Day". From July 9.

Musashinokan—"Tough Guy" and 2 Russian Pictures. From July 9.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time.—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2.45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Monday, July 13

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8 p.m.
Radio story, 8:25 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:45 p.m.
Orchestral music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 14

Japanese and Western music, 12:05 p.m.
New Japanese songs, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 2 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Celebral broadcasting from France, 7:55 p.m.
Brass Band by the Brass Band of la Garde Republicaine.
Conductor—Captain Pierre Dupond.
Program from Japan for France, 8:30 p.m.
Sokyoku music, and Nagauta music.
Japanese humorous story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Business Fears Costs As Blum Keeps Word

(Continued from Page 3)

Deputies are accepting almost without murmur the radical bills that Blum puts before them; and unauthorized processions of workers, carrying the Red flag aloft in triumph, parade the Champs Elysees and the most elegant boulevards of Paris, while the Croix de Feu and other Fascist leagues are lying low and biding their time, waiting for the inevitable turn of the tide. For, and this is a point that must not be forgotten, the bold reforms introduced by Blum will cost money.

The Employers' Association, after swallowing the strike settlement, issued a statement asserting that the wage increases imposed a heavy burden on the employers and on French economy, and that the forty-hour week would mean further aggravation of these burdens.

Holds Government Responsible

Lambert Ribot, secretary of the Comite des Forges, declared that the employers were under no illusions about the consequences of the experiment which had been imposed on them. He said that the owners had no alternative but to accept arbitration of the government, which would have to assume responsibility for the new situation.

"Le Temps" estimated that labor reforms would increase the costs of production about 35 per cent. In addition to the wage increase averaging 11 per cent, the forty-hour week in equivalent, according to this responsible newspaper, to a 20 per cent rise in wages, while the paid holidays mean another 4 per cent increase. Can France, with its overvalued franc, continue to remain on the gold standard and yet stand the strain of these increased costs of production?

Paul Reynaud, the foremost champion of devaluation, says no. M. Reynaud, who is one of the clearest thinkers in French political life, only a little while ago was a voice crying in the wilderness when he advocated devaluation; but today there are so many converts to his views that he complains his wilderness is now overcrowded.

In the most thoughtful opposition speech yet delivered in the new Chamber, M. Reynaud warned the government that if Premier Blum carried out his program without adjusting the currency he would only speed the march toward disaster. France had already more than 12,000,000,000 francs of inflation, he said, and the figure would be doubled before the end of the year. He found that the government program involving increased production costs with overvalued currency meant closed factories and spreading poverty. Would not the government accept devaluation? Reynaud asked.

Blum's answer was a flat negative. The Socialist Premier is banking on general economic recovery stimulated by the efforts of his government to revive production by increasing the demand. He expects to obtain the money he needs for his reforms by expansion of credit, by taxing the rich and by tightening the tax administration. Time will show if Blum's recipe is successful.

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Arms Monopoly For U.S. Held Feasible Move

Majority Senate Report So Finds—Minority For Strict Regulation

A government monopoly over the manufacture of munitions in the United States is both feasible and desirable, a majority of the Senate Munitions Committee recently told the Senatefi in the seventh section of the investigating committee's extensive report, says the Christian Science Monitors.

The entire committee, on the basis of its study, concluded that there should at least be strict regulation of the industry.

The report delved into such questions as relative cost of government and private manufacture of armament, the effect of a federal monopoly on prices and profits in wartime as well as in peacetime, the possibility of effective regulation, and the effect of a monopoly upon the readiness of the nation to produce munitions in event of war.

Saving in Navy Yards

For every $12,000,000 spent on cruisers in private yards the Government could save approximately $2,000,000 by construction of the same cruisers in navy yards, the committee found. By transferring cruiser construction to the navy yards, the nation would get one additional cruiser free for every six built, it was said.

Studying comparative costs between public and private manufacture of ammunition, the committee said that the Government could save $18,600,000 on a $100,000,000 order for shells and cartridges if they were made in its own arsenals instead of under contract with private manufacturers.

Depends on Defense Policy

It was pointed out that the feasibility of government manufacture of arms depends to a considerable extent on the nation's future policy of national defense. The committee took the stand, in the absence of an official statement of national policy, that under few, it any, imaginable circumstances would the United States need supplies for an army larger than 1,000,000 men.

The majority favoring government manufacture was comprised of Senators Gerald P. Nye (R), North Dakota, committee chairman; Bennett C. Clark (D) of Missouri; James P. Pope (D) of Idaho, and Homer T. Bone (D) of Washington. The minority, advocating "rigid and conclusive munitions control," was composed of Senators Walter F. George (D) of Georgia; Arthur H. Vandenberfi (R) of Michigan, and W. Warren Barbour (R) of New Jersey.

These three senators felt that if government plants were built, political pressure would keep them at full capacity, thus increasing production of war supplies instead production of war supplies instead of encouraging disarmament.

Private Profits Uncontrolled

Among the finding that led the full committee to advocate drastic changes in the present system of arming the nation were the following:

That munitions makers generally and legally make use of national emergencies to obtain high profits.

That failure of the Navy Department to turn its navy yards into effective yardsticks by which the charge of private shipyards could be measured and kept down, has resulted in leaving profits of shipbuilders practically uncontrolled.

That the navy has been used by shipbuilders as a lobby for their interests.

That wartime experience shows there is little hope of enforcing profit limitations.

Survey of Plant Capacity

Armaments which the majority would have the Government manufacture include warships, gun forgings, projectiles and armor plate, powder, rifles, pistols and machine guns. They expressed the belief that the War and Navy Departments can produce from their own ranks or employ sufficient table technicians to operate these plants successfully.

Included in the committee's report is a thorough survey, made with the co-operation of the military service, of the munitions needs of the nation, the capacity of plants already owned, and the cost of acquiring the additional plants that would be needed.

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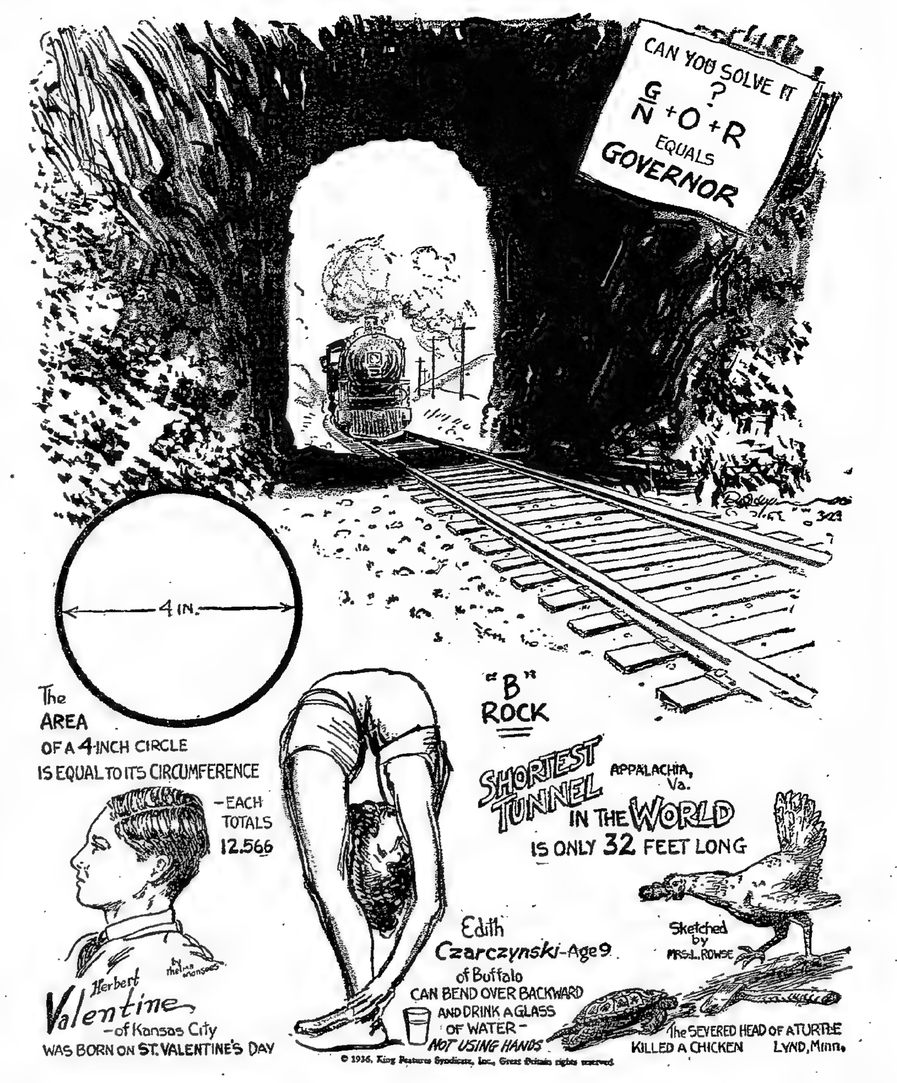

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SUEHIRO

Social and Personal Notes

KARUIZAWA LODGE OPENS

The New Grand Lodge, Karuizawa, opened for the summer Wednesday. The American Ambassador and his secretary, Mr. J. Graham Parsons, were among the first to register. Others included Mrs. P Knoke and daughter from Shanghai and Mrs. G. Y. Mulder of Tokyo.

The lodge offers in way of entertainment their New Grand Girl Serenaders who will appear daily from today at tea and dinner time. The members of the orchestra are Miss Chieko Seki, 14, Miss Toshiko Kumagaya, 14, Miss Fumiko Takano, 14, Miss Tsuruko Yanagizawa, 14, Miss Namiko Tomita, 13, and Mr. M. Shimokawabe who is filling a temporary vacancy at the piano. The girls are from Osaka and will stay until September.

Beginning in August, the usual dinner dance will be held every Saturday night. The music will be supplied by the New Grand All Star Boys.

AT KARUIZAWA

New arrivals at Karuizawa are:

Alice Morland, at 1410; Lily Dixon, at 1410; Herta Accurtii, at 1372; Myrc Anderson, at 635; Dr. T. Banerlein, at 1411; Marcel Jacobi, at 1273; Jaen C. MacLean, at 1239; Mr. and Mrs. F. N. and Annie M. Scott, at 706; Anna A. Livingston, at 538; Paula Christian, at 1320; Curtis, at 900 Walter G. Frikke, at 1385; Paul Isele, at 946.

MISSIONARIES ARRIVING

Rev. and Rrs. J. H. Wilkie, missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India, arriving in Kobe by the S.S. Choko Maru, July 17, on their way to America, will spend about two weeks in Japan visiting mission institutions and places of interest throughout the country. They are sailing from Yokohama on the S.S. Taiyo Maru, July 29.

NEW ADDRESS

The Norwegian Legation announces that the address of the Chancellery will be changed to 17, Aoyama, Takagi-cho, Akasaka, from Friday The telephone number will be: Aoyama 1455.

BUSINESS MEETING

There will be a very important business meeting of the Japan Cultural Forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday July 21. It is urged that every member be present as there is urgent business to be discussed. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. T. D. Walser, 9 of 19, Tsunamachi, Mita, Shiba-ku.

TO KARUIZAWA

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka have taken a house for the summer in Kamakura. Their address there is "waraya", Mollison Compound, Zaimokuza, Tel. No. Kamakura 1551.

LEAVES FOR KARUIZAWA

Mr. Noel Nouet, professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign languages, left Tokyo for Karuizawa Wednesday and will stay there for a short time.

FOUND OWN SCHOOL

Mr. Shotaro Yamada and Mr. Zennosuke Niwa, former professors at the Tokyo School of Music, have left the school and have organized the Hogaku Musical Society to promote Japanese samisen music.

AT KARUIZAWA

Miss Gabrielle Bertrand, correspondent of the Intransigeant de Paris is at Karuizawa where she will spend this summer. She visited Tokyo early this week, and returned to Karuizawa Tuesday.

ROOF GARDEN MOVIES

The motion picture program at the Imperial hotel roof garden this evening will be "Dancing Lady" with Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone and Fred Astaire and "Evelyn Prentice" with Myrna Loy, William Powell, Una Merkel, and Cora Sue Collins.

GOES TO GOTEMBA

Prince Kimmochi Saionji has gone to Gotemba and will spend the summer there in his villa at the foot of Mt. Fuji.

BOAT CLUB DANCE

The Yokohama Boat club will hold a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 25. Invitations have been extended to members and friends.

ON 34TH VISIT TO JAPAN

Mrs. Sarah A. Bleecker, 86, of San Gabriel, California, arrived Wednesday on the Chichibu Maru for her 34th visit to Japan. She first visited this country in 1902.

BARON TOMII RETURNS

Baron Shu Tomii who has been consul-general in San Francisco for the last 2½ years, arrived on the Chichibu Maru Wednesday for a brief visit in Japan before going to London to assume his new duties as counsellor to the Japanese Embassy there.

SCHOOL TEACHERS ARRIVE

The second party of American school teachers who will be guests of the Board of Tourist Industry, arrived Wednesday on the Chichibu Maru. Members of the party are: Miss Rexie Ellen Bennett, Los Angeles; Miss A. Bess Clark, San Diego; Miss Clara Haddick, Pasadena; Miss Maurine C. Pemberton, Brawley; Miss Ethel Rosenberry, Phoenix; Miss Elizabeth Bray, San Francisco; Miss Elizabeth Humbargar, Stockton; Miss Louise Jolly, Alameda; Miss Bertha Lampson, Fresno; and Miss Ethel Earle Wylie, Oakland.

AT MIYANOSHITA

The Brazilian Ambassador and Madame Leao Velloso have gone to Miyanoshita, Hakone, where they expect to stay at the Hotel Fujiya, until the middle part of August.

TO WITNESS FIREWORKS

Mrs. R. M. Andrews and her daughter, Miss Marian Andrews, and their house guests from America, Miss Virginia King and Miss Lolabelle Wraith, will leave Karuizawa to spend Saturday evening in Tokyo to witness the fireworks display on the Sumida river.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

The Argentine charge d'Affaires, Mr. Arturo Alvarez Montenegro entertained at luncheon Wednesday at his villa in Kamakura. An exhibition of fencing and judo followed. The guests included the Japanese Minister to Brazil and Mrs. Horiguchi, Mrs. Iwa Horiguchi, Prince and Princes Urach, Mrs. Hana Takashima, Baron Megata, Mr. Ishii, Mr. Shimizu, Mr. Yamaguchi, the Mayor of Kamakura, the Chief of Police of Kamakura and several prominent Japanese journalists. The fencing and judo exhibitions, under the patronage of Mr. Montenegro, were given by members of the Keio fencing team, Mr. Maki, Mr. Asano Mr. Nakayama, Mr. Suzuki and Mr Yamaguchi; the members of the Hosei team, Mr. Ikeda, Mr. Shindo, Mr. Hirota, Mr. Sakaya, Mr. Hirama Mr. Ono, Mr. Ikeuchi, and Mr. Senmi, and members of the Nippon Fencing Club, Mr. Itokawa, Mr. Mr. Shyodo and Mr. Sekiya.

SAILING FRIDAY

Passengers who are sailing from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Friday for Seattle via Vancouver by the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru include Mr. H. H. Johnson, Miss Alice Cheney, Miss Carolyn Teague, Mrs. C. Holdren, Mr. George Townsley, Mr. D. Hinton, Miss F. E. Hall, Mr. John Beam, Miss Grace Madden, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Langley, Mrs. Jennie Sywassink, Mrs. W. G. Laurence, Miss K. H. Greenbank, Mr. R. S Deshpande, Mrs. M. Carolan, Miss M. Thurston, Sister St. Lue, Miss M. M. Mattson, Mr. Marvin O. Lewis. Miss Florence Walvoord, Mr. P. J. Campbell. Mr. Shintaro Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Kojiro Tomita, Mr. Yasuke Wakamiya, Mr. Toshio Tsuchimitsu, Mr. KoKkushi Yoshimura, Tooru Yagi, Mr. Naojiro Inoue, Mr. Nakichi Ikeda, Mrs. Tatsu Furubashi, Mr. Yoshio Momoi, Mrs. and Miss Kikuko Ikugoma, Mr. Shin Ikugoma and Miss Nagashima.

ARRIVED WEDNESDAY

The North German Lloyd liner Potsdam arrived in Yokohama Wednesday from Europe via ports. Among the passengers booked for Yokohama or Kobe were Mr. E. Muenzig, Mr. Franz E. Olsson, Mrs. Helma Ott, Mr. W. Watkinson, Mrs. Lia Eichelberg Dr. Christian Grentzer, Mr. William Jaffe, Mr. Paul Schmachtenberg, Mr. Norman Lenehan, Mrs. Edith Vukelich and son, Miss Grete Clemenz and Dr. George Alber Voss.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. G. Tauber, Mr. A. G. Baylin, Surgeon Capt. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. E. Hammon, Miss Winnifred H. Cooley, Mr. T. T. Malleson, Mr. Widdup, Mrs. F. Joseph, Miss Joseph and maid, Mr. N. Kretchmar and son, Mr. H. Farje, Major and Mrs. G. R. Walker, Miss E. R. Carolan, Miss M. Thurston, Mrs. V. Du Bosque, Mr. M. A. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Driessen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dochter, Miss E. Dechter, Mrs. J. P. Fohily, Dr. J. P. Fohily, Mr. J. Codsi, Mr. E. Chalhoub, Mr. H. R. B. Jacobi, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comey, Mr. Victor Hansen.

LINER ARRIVAL

Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Russia sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, July 11th and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria on Wednesday, July 22nd.

SHOW FILM

The Society for International Cultural Relations gave a preview of cultural films which had been made under its auspices, to an invited group of friends and students at 1:30 p.m. today at the auditorium in the Meiji Semei building. It was the first time the picture had been shown.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. G. O .N. Power, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Sorensen, Mr. R. W. Dameyer, and mother, Mrs. J. Constantine, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Skove, Miss R. A. Glenn, Mr. D. M. Munro, Mr. J. M. Dweck, Dr. E. S. Delorme and Mr. Kuck, Mr. S. Kato, Mrs. F. Qigley and son, Mr. E. P. McCauley. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wegelin, Mr. H. A. Gregory, Miss S. Tayomura, Mr. C. M. Hakim, Mr. B. Metcalf, Mr. J. Tiedema, Mrs. F. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young, Mrs. Munro and daughter, Mrs. M. Cole and E. Cabibi, Miss G. Gray and Mr. E. Rubin.

Unique Arabic Mss. Is Seen At Princeton

(Continued from Page 3)

sity glee club gives a concert in front of Nassau Hall.

Singing by students either in full chorus or by a selected glee club was a feature of Princeton commencement programs as early as 1759, when an ode was set to music by James Lyon, a graduate that year and later a well-known hymnologist, was sung by the students.

All undergraduate musical organizations are taking part in the commencement and reunion activities this year. The university chapel choir will give a recital tomorrow afternoon at the class of 1896 memorial service in the chapel, while the university band and orchestra gave reunion concerts today.

Leith-Ross Issues Statement On China

(Continued from Page 3)

to such ventures, confidence must be reestablished by abrogating any measures that have the effect of discriminating against foreign capital, and, as regards real estate, by securing that the legal rights of mortgages are fully protected. Foreign capital cannot be expected to assist China unless it is assured of fair treatment.

I fully agree with the observations of the American Economic Mission, viz., "A vast change is coming over China: a modernization that, as compared with ten or even five years ago, marks many centuries." I believe that this change will make China not a less but a more fruitful field for British enterprise—commercial, industrial and financial. Our principal interest here is to promote the peace, the prosperity and the trade of China, and in working for this, it seems to me we are working in the interests of all countries trading with China. The reconstruction of China is a vast task which will take years to accomplish, and there is room for all to assist her in this task. The present Chinese Government have, despite conditions of peculiar difficulty, made remarkable progress in the restoration of law and order, the resettlement of the devastated regions, and the development of communications. Their recent currency reform was, in my opinion, planned on sound lines, and it is in the interests of everyone that it should succeed.

In conclusion I should like to express, on behalf of my colleagues and myself to the Chinese Government and their officials and to the Chinese and foreign bankers and traders whom we have met, our warm thanks for the assistance and hospitality extended to us wherever we went.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross left Shanghai in the Rawalpindi recently.

Turkey Wanted British Alliance

Sir Edward Grey, However, Rejected It Before World War

Turkey, whose action in coming into the World War on the side of Germany, caused no little trouble to Great Britain, as the campaigns in Gallipoli and Mesopotamia bear witness, had only the previous year pressed Britain to enter into a defensive alliance with her. Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, would have none of it, for reasons revealed in the latest volume of British documents on the origin of the war, just made public, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

The volume (Vol. X, Part 1) is the bulkiest yet issued. It deals with the complicated interplay of politics in the Near and Middle East in the years 1898-1914. It shows Germany striving for influence in Turkey to the great suspicion of Russia, with Britain looking on watchfully and working to preserve peace, while Austria was playing her hand in the Balkans.

Repercussions Feared

Turkey was still at war with Italy when the proposal first came to Britain for an alliance, so the time was obviously inopportune. When it was renewed later, Sir Edward Grey rather feared, for one thing, the repercussions it would have on the other European Powers and, for another, he distrusted the Turkish Government.

"We alone can certainly not put Turkey on her feet," he wrote in a minute, "She would, when her fears subsided, resist efforts at reform and play off one power against another unless all were united."

German in Command

Russian consternation reached its height when it was announced that Liman von Sanders of Germany was to superintend the reorganization of the Turkish army and command the first Turkish army corps at Constantinople.

Sir Edward Grey wrote to the British Ambassador that it would place the whole corps diplomatic at Constantinople in German power, and the key of the Straits would practically be in German hands.

He refused, however, to take action as strongly as Russia desired. For one thing he was a little suspicious of Sergius Dmitrievich Sazonoff, the Russian Foreign Minister. It is clear in fact from various references in the volume that Mr. Sazonoff was regarded as a somewhat "shifty" individual. Sir Edward Grey confessed, however, that it had caused him more trouble than all other affairs on hand put together.

Rival Ambitions

There is also told the little-known story of the last attempt to introduce reforms in the Armenian provinces of Asia Minor. The Turkish Government invited the British Government to supply experts, but Russia promptly claimed a share in the work, and eventually two Inspector-Generals were selected from the minor powers in April, 1914. The reform machinery had not had time to begin to work when the World War broke out.

Then there was the problem of the rival ambitions of Turkey, Greece and Italy in the Aegean Islands and the Dodecanese. This also was still unsolved when the war began.

Grey's Comment

It is of some interest to read that Sir Edward Grey in June, 1914, wrote: "I do not know what Greek or Turkish war plans may be, but the closing of the Straits to merchant vessels for any length of time will be intolerable. I think H. M. Government would have to contemplate measures if necessary to enable Turkey to keep the Straits open to merchant vessels without risk of being attacked through the Straits by Greece."

The story is told of the conflict between British and Russian interests in Persia, which at one time wore the British-Russian entente very thin indeed, and of the famous Russo-German rapprochement inaugurated by the visit of the Emperor Nicholas to Potsdam in November, 1910—a meeting which put all the chancelleries of Europe in a blaze of activity.

King George Interested

Russia withdrew her objections at this meeting to the Bagdad railway and discussed plans for a future Persian railway under Russian auspices.

The late King George V showed his interest in this matter by two notes which his private secretary, Lord Knollys, wrote to the Foreign Secretary. The first note stated that the King considered it important that a certain point in Mr. Sazonoff's draft agreement should be in writing to prevent misunderstanding in the future. The second expressed approval of an alteration making the matter clear.

The Austro-Hungarian ultimatum to Serbia in October, 1913, demanding the withdrawal of Serbian troops from the newly-created state of Albania was a kind of rehearsal of the quarrel which led to the World War in the following year.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiemon, Uzaemon and other Kabuki leading actors. "Tenryu Ichiyobune", "Matsura No Taiko", "Hashi Benkei", "Omatsuri Sashichi". From July 1. Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe "A Night At The Camp", "Zoku Futasuji Michi", and "Hitodzuma Tsubaki". From July 1. Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Summer Rose", "Summer Dances" and "Forget Me Not". From July 1. Curtain rises at 1 and 6.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Sisters", "Miyamoto Musashi", "Kicare Yosa" and "Juenpu". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Alpen Rose", "Uri musubito" and "Jusse Braut". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday.

Nippon Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his comedians. "Young Ladies of the Sea", "Dekoboko Romance", "Schools of Life", "Kagoya Dainagon". From July 11-20. Curtain rises at 10 a.m. on Sundays and July 15 and 16, at noon on other days.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"2nd Bureau" (French C.F.C.) with Jean Murat and Vera Korene. Weekday:—11:55, 3:31, 7:07. 15th, 16th, and 19th:—11:20, 3:06 and 6:47. "Bohemian Girl" (M.G.M.) with Oliva Hardy and Stan Laurel. Weekday:—1:37, 5:18, 8:49. 15th, 16th, 19th:—9:30, 1:07, 4:48 and 8:29. From 15th.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Dr. Socrates" (Warner) with Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak. Weekday:—12:18, 3:34, 6:50. 15th, 16th, 19th:—12:03, 3:19, 6:35. "Sutter's Gold" (Universal) with Eduard Arnold and Lee Tracy. Weekday:—1:41, 4:57, 8:13. 15th, 16th, 19th:—0:18, 1:34, 4:50, 8:06. From July 15th.

Taishokan and Musashinokan—"2nd Bureau" and "Bohemian Girl" from 15th.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Inyaah". Weekday:—10:12, 2:24, 6:47. Sunday and 15th, 16th:—10:02, 2:14, 6:37. "You May Be Next" Weeday:—11:14, 3:26, 7:47. Sunday and 15th, 16th:—11:04, 3:16, 6:37. "The Bohemian Girl". Weekday:—8:50, 12:56, 5:19, 9:42. Sunday and 15th, 16th:—8:40, 12:46, 5:09, 9:32. From July 15th.

Gineiza—"Follow the Fleet" and "Big Brown Eyes" from 15th.

Cinema-Ginza—"8 Hours by Air" and "Desire". From 15th.

Showakan and Shibazonokan—"Follow the Fleet" and "Exclusive Story". From 15th.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time.—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Thursday, July 16

Takarazuka operette (broadcast from the stage of the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater) 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kengeki, 8 p.m.
Japanese literary story tellings, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, July 17

Talkie music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Japanese popular song, 8:30 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Ridicules New Lemke Party

Socialist Voices Doubt That It Will Play Important Role In Campaign

Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for President of the United States, expressed doubt on June 20 that the new "Union party of the United States" will play an importnat role in the campaign.

Mr. Thomas, at Lake Mahopac, N. Y., to address the annual conference of the League for Industrial Democracy, said that the platform of the party expressed "some noble aspirations" but "vaguely promises the impossible," according to the New York Times. The article of June 20 continues:

"I am still skeptical that the Union ticket will prove a serious threat," he declared. "At this late date it will not be easy to get on the baliot. The only chance of success is a kind of triumvirate of Coughlin, Townsend and Smith, and historically triumvirates have usually fought among themselves.

"Two and a half rival messiahs plus one ambitious politician plus a platform which reminds me of the early effort of Hitler to be radical do not make a very strong party.

"Does Lemke expect to get the money from Coughlin or Townsend or are some of Landon's friends willing to take a chance on him drawing a certain discontented vote from Roosevelt?

"The platform is significant as a revelation of justified discontent and it voices some noble aspirations. It vaguely promises the impossible.

"Its planks for farmers are all for the benefit of land-owning farmers who will get the government to take their mortgages while they still grind the tenants down or exploit them as unmercifully as the planters exploit the sharecroppers in the cotton country, especially now in Arkansas.

"What Lemke, as Father Coughlin's agent promises, is to give us plenty of profit for little business men and for farmers without government interference, but with the government, stripped of bureaucracy strong enough to produce money out of a hat, to curb monopoly and to guarantee in some miraculous way a nice living wage for workers in farms and factories who will be employed by the little profit-makers instead of the big.

"That's a good deal the way the Fascists began to talk in Italy and Germany. Even they did not believe that. Even the Fascists have learned from German and French experience that, while monetary inflation may destroy the middle class, it merely builds another and, while it lasts, its soaring prices make life even harder for the worker."

In an address to the conference Mr. Thomas recommended the imposition of workers' sanctions when wars threaten.

"We do not want the United States committed blindly," he said, "to a policy of collective security through sanctions, which is more likely to lead to war than to keep peace.

"By workers' sanctions we mean strikes against mobilization; a refusal to ship arms, for instance, to Germany or Japan in the event of an attack on Russia."

His Foreign Relations Plank

Discussing in his speech the new Union party plank on foreign relations, he said:

"Apparently Mr. Lemke belongs to the company of those Americans who believe we can sell to the world, but not buy from it; that we can have a big army and navy and as surely keep it home; that under any kind of capitalist government we can get as rigid conscription of wealth as we can get of men, or that conscription of men will be palatable if only we can conscript wealth.

"I believe in keeping America out of war, but the job cannot be done in terms of such ill-thought-out isolatism as the Lemke platform implies."

Belief that bellicose nations of the future may forego formal declarations of war and revert to primitive methods of invading enemy territory without warning was expressed by Robert Woolbert, a foreign affairs expert.

He cited the Italian advance into Ethiopia and Japan's movement of troops into Manchoukuo.

President Roosevelt, he said, took this realistic attitude when he declared a state of war existed at the start of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict and brought about an application of the neutrality legislation.

This legislation, he added, had obvious defects, but it was a good beginning.

"Do we want to be neutral?" he asked. "Would we be neutral in America if Canada or Mexico were invaded? Or what would you do should the masses rise in Europe against the dictatorship?"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Last King Of Ireland

Lambert Simnel (1475-1525), the son of a baker, was crowned as Edward VI, King of Ireland on May 24, 1487, at Christ Cathedral Church in Dublin, in the presence of the Lord Deputy, the nobility and all the officers of State. Coins were struck bearing his likeness, a proclamation was issued in his name and a series of laws were enacted on the new royal authority. Simnel led an army of 6,000 Irish and 2,000 Germans against King Henry VII of England. The English and the Irish armies met on the battlefield of Stoke on June 16, 1487 when the Irish were defeated and their King captured. Henry did not execute his Irish antagonist. He placed the erstwhile King in the humiliating post of a baker's helper and dishwasher in the royal kitchen, thus committing him to obscurity and oblivion.

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Social and Personal Notes

SEES EMPRESS DOWAGER

Her Imperial Highness Princess Taka, second daughter of Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, now a first-year student at the Peeress' School, left the Kuretake Palace at 3:45 p.m. Monday and motored to the Omiya Palace, where she extended her greetings to H.M. the Empress Dowager, her Imperial Grandmother, returning to the Palace at a little after 5 p.m.

H.I.H. Princess Taka was to leave the capital this morning for Hayama, to join her Imperial brother and sisters already there for the summer.

ROOF GARDEN MOVIES

The Imperial Hotel Roof Garden Restaurant will be closed during the air maneuvers, reopening on Friday, July 24th, with the following program: Friday, July 24th, Saturday, July 25:: "David Copperfield," "Two Technicolor Comedies". Sunday, July 26: "A Night At The Opera," "Lazy River."

AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINS

The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew was host to Ambassadors and Ministers in Karuizawa Sunday evening at the private dining room of the New Grand Lodge.

DORMITORY OPENS

Sansenryo, the summer dormitory of the Joshi Daigaku, has opened and is occupied at present by about 100 girls.

SCHOOLS OPENING

Karuizawa and Sengatake will both open several summer schools for middle school students as soon as the vacation season starts.

VACATIONISTS INCREASE

The sweltering heat of the last few days caused a sudden increase in the number of vacationists coming to Karuizawa to enjoy the relieving coolness at this popular international summer resort. Vacationists come from all parts of the country and from such far off places as China, Chosen, Taiwan and even America and Europe. Now that Doyo has arrived, far more are expected to arrive daily, the number recorded up to Monday being.

	No. of Residents	Vacationists Occupied
Japanese	2,622	220
Foreigners	984	265
Total	3,606	485

New arrivals at Karuizawa are:

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCoy, at 812 from Tokyo; Alexander Ashton, at 945 from Nagoya; Mrs. D. T. Burke, at 1234 from Fukuoka; Delmer Brown, at 1056 from Kanagawa; Friis Beck, at 855 from Shanghai; Edith de Garis, at 1387 from Tokyo; Allan Duvall, at 918 from Tokyo; Wm. John Davies, at 866 from Tokyo Ernest Gordon Hutchinson, at 677 from Tokyo; Charles Logan, at 1056 from Tokyo; Eva Rindgiust, at 855 from Shanghai.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, at 603 from Wakayama-shi; Evlyth Walen, at 1230 from Tokyo; Rowena Rhodes, at 1230 from Tokyo; Miss Emma Kaufman, at 1230 from Tokyo; Miss Margaret Holkin, at 1230 from Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. G. Miller, at 1135 from Kumamoto; Sava M. Couch, at 1060 from Shimonoseki; Jennie A. Pieters, at 1060 from Shimonoseki; Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Brown, at 1056 from Kanazawa; Mrs Laura Charles Logan at 1056 from Tokyo; Richard Hock, at 1359 from Tokyo; Bertha Clawson, at 669 from Tokyo; Janet Oltmans, at 1392 from Yokohama; Josephine Dameron, at 669 from Chosen; J. Adgar Knipp, at 2073 from Otsu Mr. Bene at 2073 from Otsu.

Virginia Mackenzie, at 1060 from Shimonoseki; Barbara Colman, at 1060 from Portland, Ore., U.S.A.; Kurt Meissner, at 820 from Tokyo; Corinne Gerdine, at 669 from Keijo, Chosen; Otto Schneider, at 1411 from Shanghai; R. B. Teusler, at 2075 from Tokyo; Mrs. Teuster Tunsten, at 2075 from Tokyo; Marie Sidovsky, at 674 from Tokyo; Dushan Todowoich, at 870 from Tokyo; Catherine at 870 from Tokyo; Valerian at 870 from Colorado, U. S. A.

New Grand Lodge arrivals are:

G. L. Dell'or from Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Genn, from Shanghai; Mr. L. Justesen, from Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. A. Blomer, from Shanghai; A. Kulpe, from Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allansmith, from Tokyo; Kikuko Noguchi, from Tokyo.

Karuizawa Hotel arrivals are:

Mrs. Chas. Bishop, from Tokyo; Rev. Leo Ward, from Yokohama; Dr. Thos. A. Banerlein, from Himeji; Alphons Migdaluk, from Toyama; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. de Havilland, from Tokyo; Miss Marion S. Mitchell, from Shanghai; Eugene Aguilar, from Tokyo; W. Mearles, from Tokyo; P. van Weegmann, from Tokyo; Dr. J. Krans, from Tokyo; Dr. J. Krans, from Tokyo; Rev. Harold W. Schenck, from Yokohama; Alexander Sims, from Kobe; Elma R. Thorp, from Tokyo; George Howard, from Kobe; Miss Elite W. Smith, from China; Olive Bird Tomlin, from China; J. M. Alcaraz Tornel, from Tokyo.

New arrivals at the Mampei Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holenstein, from Tokyo; Mr. Shathin, from Tokyo; Mr. Sid Schwark, from Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. R. Brueckner, from Hamburg; Mr. C. Holmes, from Tokyo; Mr. Otto H. Burmester, from Tokyo; Mr. G. Guston, from Yokohama; Mr. R. Boggs, from Tokyo; Prof. and Mrs. W. Faid, from Hongkong; Dr. E. Fahn, Tokyo; Mr. Molina; Mr. Antonio Assumpcao Jr., from Tokyo; Mr. A. C. de Assumpcao, from Tokyo; Mr. W. Bomfacia, from Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. van Weede, from Peiping; Mr. G. W. Thompson, from Hyogo-ken; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nicodemus, from Sendai; Mr. W. D. F. Morrisson, Hyogo-ken; Mr. J. J. Clark, from Hyngo-ken; Mr. P. Sanssim, from Tokyo; H. E. Martin Figueroa, from Tokyo; Mr. D. Lewis, from Tokyo; Dr. W. Wagner, from Kobe; Mrs. C. T. Forbes, from Hongkong; Mrs. A. B. Oxberry, from Hongkong; Mr. Eileen Hobbs, from Hongkong; Capt. Alberto Ghe, from Tokyo; Mrs. G. B. Gustum, from Yokohama; Miss G. Niekirh; Mr. M. Menotti; Mr. F. A. Libenfeld, from Kyoto; Mr. C. Heck, from Tokyo; Mr. R. Umann, from Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. Mendez de Vigo; Mr. and Mrs. van Royen.

IN ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. David S. Tait has returned to Tokyo from her summer home at Takayama because of the illness of her little daughter, Janet, who successfully underwent an operation at St. Luke's International Medical Center for an infection of the mouth. Janet is reported to be out of danger, and will return with her mother to Takayama as soon as permitted by the attending physicians. Mr. Tait, who has been in the Kwansai for the past two months on business, also came up to Tokyo because of his daughter's illness.

SUMMER HOURS

The offices of the American-Japan Society in the Imperial Hotel will be open only from 9 o'clock in the morning until 1 in the afternoon until September 10.

EARLY CLOSING HOURS

The American Club will close at 6:30 o'clock in the evening on Wednesday and Thursday because of the air defense maneuvers in Tokyo. Restaurants and cafes in the downtown section of the city will also be subject to early closing hours.

NEW ADDRESS

The School of Japanese Language and Culture has moved its offices to its new building at 3 of 9 Shiba park where the telephone number is Shiba 3868.

LIBRARY HOURS

The library of the International Women's club at Yokohama is open during the summer at the following hours—Monday's Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 6 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Miss Mary Oki is the librarian.

New books at the club's library are: Valiant Is the World for Carrie, Fair as the Moon, Back to Virtue Betty, Four Gardens, Tales Told by Sinclair, Best Mystery Stories, Old Jules, Son of Marietta, We Who Are About to Die, and A Woman's Best Years.

GOING TO KARUIZAWA

Mr. Setsuichi Aoki, general secretary of the Society for International Cultural Relations, left today for a brief visit at Karuizawa. He expects to return Thursday.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanley of Tokyo are the parents of a son born Saturday at the Karuizawa Sanitarium.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Until September 7, a special train to Karuizawa will leave Ueno station at 3 p.m. Saturdays. Returning, it will leave Karuizawa at 5:05 a.m. Mondays.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kehrmann of Kobe are the parents of a daughter born Friday at the Karuizawa sanitarium.

LEAVING SOON

Mrs. George Bronson Rea and her daughter, Miss Gloria, are leaving within the next two weeks to join Mr. Rea in America. They will travel by way of Europe. Mrs. Rea and her daughter are now house guests of Mrs. Albert Lowe in Karuizawa.

HANDBOOKS OUT

The new K.S.R.A. Hand Books which have been long delayed, arrived Saturday and are available at the office. Members are entitled to one copy each.

NEW ADDRESS

From next Sunday, July 26, the telephone office of the Imperial Iranian Legation will be changed at Akasaka (48), the telephone number remaining the same as before, or 3010.

SUMMER HOURS

From July 21 to the end of August, the Money Order department of the Karuizawa Post Office will be opened until 2 p.m. instead of closing at 12 noon, the usual closing hour for the summer season.

DIES AT KOBE

Signor Alfonso Gasco, former Italian Consul General at Kobe, died at his private residence at Kobe at 8:10 p.m. Sunday. He was 69 years of age.

Funeral services will be held at the Catholic Church at Yamamoto-cho, at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

A resident in Japan for forty years, the late Signor Alfonso Gasco was regarded as an authority on Japanese classical literature.

Signor Gasco was at one time a lecturer at the Kyoto Imperial University. He had been decorated with the Third Class Order of Merit by the Court.

YCAC MOVIE SHOW BEING HELD FRIDAY

The Y.C. and A.C. weekly cinema show will be held on Friday instead of Wednesday this week due to the air-defense maneuvers. The program, which starts at 8:30 p.m., will consist of Ronald Colman and Joan Beneet in "The Man who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," and Alice Faye in 'Music is Magic."

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Miss M. Love, Miss L. Hester, Mr. Keil Ju, Mr. H. Lorenz, Mr. H. Funk, Mrs. Minkei In, Mr. Fukurei Cho, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bemstein, Miss Anne Bauder and Sister, Mr. M. L. Beckwith, Mrs. E. T. Chamberlain, Miss L. Cohn, Mrs. O. C. Dunham, Mrs. J. A. Copeland, Miss E. Edwards, Miss L. Fernald, Mr. G. Gogelein, Mrs. R. M. Hamer, Mrs. R. Keating, Mr. F. Harris, Mrs. M. J. Irwin, Miss G. Kopp, Miss P. Locke, Miss A. Merrian, Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas, Miss R. Pailett, Mrs. T. Paul, Miss E. Redit, Miss A. L. Snover, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Syster, Miss M. L. Wright,

Miss C. Beach, Miss G. Hinds, Miss B. Carpenter, Miss L. Noe, Mrs. Conway and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Danforth Miss E. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Massey, Mrs. B. M. Thaxter, Miss M. Zimmerman, Miss G. Gray, Miss E. Marcus, Miss L. Roane, Misses F. Wheeler, Miss A. and E. Woelffel, Mr. Harold Baldwin, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Dan Danforth, Miss Harlin, Miss Farrington, Miss Merrill, Miss Binnie, Miss I. Yule, Dr. G. Foote Mr. Owin Garrison, Miss McDoniel and Miss J. Marks.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. M. Delaquaize, Mr. F. Langfelder, Maf. F. W. Martin, Miss I. Dudfield, Dr. and Mrs. Tyrer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Israel, and Mr. Lehir.

Rust Says Nazism Precedes Science

Minister Of Education Tells The Heidelberg Gathering Of The New 'Weltanschauung

The main event of the third day's ceremonies honoring the 550th anniversary of the foundation of the University of Heidelberg (June 29) was an address by Dr. Bernhard Rust, Minister of Science, Education and People's Education.

The Minister warmly defended National Socialist ideas about science and undertook to prove they did not interfere with "true objectivity," at the same time asserting supremacy of the Nazi "Weltanschauung" and declaring that science which is not in accord with it is not objective, according to the New York Times. He said:

"Hidden from the eyes of strangers, a change has taken place in the institutions of higher education since the Nazi party came to power. This change has resulted from the fertile influence of the new Weltanschauung (nazism) and racial realities. At first, however, these efforts of science to enrich itself from the stream of the new Weltanschauung attracted less attention than certain political measures taken by the State, which were made necessary by the Nazi revolution."

Gives Nazi View of Science

The Minister then took up the charges that the present regime is making science the handmaiden of its political program. He continued:

"The Nazi State does not need to defend its measures. It takes them out of the fundamental right of a nation to form its own character. The charge of enmity to science is true of the National Socialist regime if the complete absence of preconceptions and predispositions, unrestrained objectivity, are to be taken as characteristics of science.

"We dispute such an idea of science, however. All great scientific systems have been supported by faith in the meaning of the universe and the fate of human beings. In setting ourselves free from the false idea of objectivity we achieve at the same time a concept of true objectivity as a characteristic of all knowledge.

"We refer here to our fundamental starting point in preconception."

In familiar philosophical terms the Minister appeared to be arguing for the deductive rather than the inductive scientific method, with the Nazi concepts of race, blood and the like in the position of ultimate and indispensible principles.

Referring to professors of the political and social sciences, the Minister stated:

"We do not demand of the scholar that he praise the creations of the Nazi State. Nor do we regard it as his duty to give political actions his consecration afterward. We reject decreed science, but we also refuse to tolerate a political professor.

"It is thereby clear that National Socialism does not attack true scientific objectivity as we have defined it, but rather sees in it a prime necessity of its independent existence.

"Old Idea Gone Forever"

"The old idea of science based on the sovereign right of abstract intellectual activity has gone forever. The new science is entirely different from the idea of knowledge that found its value in an unchecked effort to reach the truth.

"The true freedom of science is to be an organ of a nation's living strength and of its historic fate and to present this in obedience to the law of truth."

The first academic procession on the program took place this morning. All the visiting professors participated. Dean Lindsey Blayney of Carleton College, Minnesota, spoke on behalf of American universities in the public assembly that followed in the Town Hall. He expressed gratitude for all that the United States owes to Heidelberg.

The government announced an anniversary gift of 300,000 marks to the university to aid in the construction of a new women's clinic.

Students who are still corps members were allowed to wear caps and colors as a special privilege in the torchlight procession that night. For a moment the old town regained something of its once world-renowned atmosphere of romance and poesy, but the spell was soon broken as the streets again filled with student Storm Troopers and uniformed party functionaries.

Hindenburg Lands After Many Hours Waiting

Domei

FRANKFURT-AM-MAIN, July 17—Passengers on the German Zeppelin returning from Lakehurst, N. J., were "held up in the air" today when excessive ground heat kept the big ship from landing at the airdrome here for many hours.

Arriving over Frankfurt early this morning the Zeppelin was obliged to circle around until 6 p.m. before it could safely land.

Soviet Airmen Confirm Hopes Of Arctic Flight

Domei

LOS ANGELES, July 17—Mr. Sigismund A. Levanevsky and Mr. Victor I. Levanchenko, Soviet airmen who are seeking permission from the United States Government to fly from here to Archangel via Alaska and Siberia today, confirmed that they hope to depart on their Arctic flight on July 25.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. N. Tacler, Mrs. A. Emmerich, Mrs. A. L. Dameyer and Mr. Dick (Son), Mrs. A. F. Speedy, Mrs. N. V. MacDramid, Mrs. F. W. Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robertson, Mr. Robertson's children, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. M. Simpson, Mr. Jose C. B. Pinto, Mr. and Mrs. Jaine A. L. Nicolas, Mr. Antonio Santos, Mr. L. Cardos, Capt. and Mrs. W. de Bakas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rothenbarg, Mr. Robert Chatel, Mr. D. L. Zoll, Mr. A. E. C. Blades, Dr. Karl M. Schuetze, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark, Mr. L. P. Knoedler, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stalaroff, Mr. A. Steinhaeuser, Mr. Tromas Purkis, Mr. H. R. B. Jacobi, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mueller.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiemon, Uzaemon and other Kabuki leading actors. "Tenryu Ichiyobune", "Matsura No Taiko", "Hashi Benkei", "Omatsuri Sashichi". From July 1 Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe "A Night At The Camp", "Zoku Futasuji Michi", and "Hitodzuma Tsubaki". From July 1. Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Summer Rose", "Summer Dances" and "Forget Me Not". From July 1. Curtain rises at 1 and 6.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Sisters", "Miyamoto Musashi", "Kirare Yasa" and "Joenpu". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Alpen Rose", "Urinusubito" and "Jusse Braut". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday.

Nippon Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his comedians. "Young Ladies of the Sea", "Dekoboko Romance", "Schools of Life". "Kagoya Dainagon". From July 11-20. Curtain rises at 10 a.m. on Sundays and July 15 and 16, at noon on other days.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"2nd Bureau" (French C.F.C.) with Jean Murat and Vora Korene. Weekday:—11:55, 3:31, 7:07. 15th, 16th, and 19th:—11:20, 3:06 and 6:47. "Bohemian Girl" (M.G.M.) with Oliva Hardy and Stan Laurel. Weekday:—1:37, 5:18, 8:49. 15th, 16th, 19th:—9:30, 1:07, 4:48 and 8:29. From 15th.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Dr. Socrates" (Warner) with Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak. Weekday:—12:18, 3:34, 6:50. 15th, 16th, 19th:—12:03, 3:19, 6:35. "Sutter's Gold" (Universal) with Eduard Arnold and Lee Tracy. Weekday:—1:41, 4:57, 8:13. 15th, 16th, 19th:—0:18, 1:34, 4:50, 8:06. From July 15th.

Taishokan and Musashinokan—"2nd Bureau" and "Bohemian Girl" from 15th.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Inyaah". Weekday:—10:12, 2:24, 6:47. Sunday and 15th. 16th:—10:02, 2:14, 6:37. "You May Be Next" Weeday:—11:14, 3:26, 7:47. Sunday and 15th, 16th:—11:04, 3:16, 6:37. "The Bohemian Girl". Weekday:—8:50, 12:56, 5:19, 9:42. Sunday and 15th, 16th:—8:40, 12:46, 5:09, 9:32. From July 15th.

Ginseiza—"Follow the Fleet" and "Big Brown Eyes" from 15th.

Cinema-Ginza—"3 Hours by Air" and "Desire". From 15th.

Showakan and Shibazonokan—"Follow the Fleet" and "Exclusive Story". From 15th.

Saturday, July 18

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio drama, 7:30 p.m.
Piano solos by Leonid Kreutcher, 8 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 3:30 p.m.
Current topics, 9 p.m.
p.m.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time.—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Tuesday, July 21

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Scene of air defence manoeuver in Tokyo, Kawasaki and Yokorama, 7:25 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Scenes of tre Japan Alps, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabusri music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramoprone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, July 22

Kakeai music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Scenes of the air defence manouver, 5:35 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Scenes of the air defence manouver, 7:30 p.m.
p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:20 p.m.
Scenes of the air defence manouver, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Musical concert with the composition by Mr. Hikaru Eto, 7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 23

Brass Band Music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Scenes of the air defence amnouver, 4:20 p.m.
Orchestral music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
The scenes of the air defence manouver. 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, July 24

Music of the Shochiku revue, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture and recitation of Japanese literary works, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:30 p.m.
Modern humorous story, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9.30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, July 25

Light music concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Juvenilesongs, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 7:45 p.m.
Children's musical variety, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Rearming Rush Of Britain Told By Chamberlain

(Continued from Page 3)

true extent of German rearmament.

Denies Attack on Baldwin

Londonderry disavowed any intention of making a personl attack on the head of the government.

"Every piece of information it was possible to give Mr. Baldwin was imparted to him," he said, "and on a recent visit to Germany I found all the information I was capable of giving the Prime Minister to have been correct."

Herbert Morrison, Labor leader, at a Labor demonstration at Colchester, sarcastically remarked that the government was in such a sorry state that "if things were not so serious it would be almost funny."

"One would be tempted to ask Cochran (C. B. Cochran, theatrical producer) to make a revue out of it," he added.

U.S.S.R. Stresses Aid For Children

Physical And Cultural Help For The Young Emphasized As School Year Ends

The beginning of Summer holidays and the end of the scholastic year made June 29 in Moscow the occasion of a big press and public ballyhoo about children.

Both Pravda and Izvestia carried on their front pages glowing editorials with the identical title "Happy Children" and one-third of Pravda's front page was devoted to a picture of Joseph Stalin greeting a little "Pioneer" girl, who carried a bouquet of flowers, according to Walter Duranty in the New York Times. His report of June 29 from Moscow continues: The same picture was widely displayed in stores, street cars and the subway.

While this is part of the current campaign for the re-establishment of family life and improved facilities for the care and education of children—as exemplified in the new law forbidding abortions and quadrupling the budget for children's homes and creches—no impartial observer can deny that the "child question" now comes first in Soviet calculations.

Interest in Children Paramount

This no doubt is partly because the problems of national defense and the socialization of industry and agriculture, which formerly took precedence, have received satisfactory solutions. It is no exaggeration to say that "everything" is being done for children nowadays.

In Moscow alone there were opened today a new central "House of Pioneers" and twenty-six special children's parks and playgrounds, in addition to those already existing, like the Park of Culture and Rest, all of which have children's sections with special amusements. This movement is not confined to Moscow and urban centers, but is generally spreading throughout the country—every collective farm now organizes children's play and instruction centers.

In the course of this week upward of 15,000,000 young persons from the kindergarten age to 20 will go to camps, rest houses and homes in the country or at seasides.

From the American viewpoint the current slogan, that "all" the organizations of the Communist party, government, labor unions and agriculture must cooperate in organizing intelligent and joyous holidays for children, may appear to savor of regimentation. The Soviet children's camps that the writer has visited seem, indeed, considerably regimented, leaving little opportunity for individual tastes or pastimes.

But that does not enter Soviet consideration—in fact, quite the reverse. To begin with, this country is not animated by the "pioneer spirit" in the American sense of that phrase, which is the foundation of American individualism.

Among the Czarist Russian masses individualism was rare and taboo as a sign of independence that might lead to revolt. Secondly, Soviet authorities are deliberately doing their utmost to promulgate the collective spirit and joint action—that is one of the essential features of the Socialist system—and the children undoubtedly enjoy it and profit from it.

In the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics today there are approximately 10,000,000 members of physical-cultural organizations between the ages of 18 and 30, without mentioning innumerable younger children now being taught to play games and take rational exercise What this means in a country where the masses had virtually no games or physical training outside the army must be seen to be realized.

Appearance Shows Change

It has already visibly affected the appearance of young persons between 12 and 20. Fifteen years ago the writer noticed plenty of good-looking, healthy children, but after 15 the girls looked sloppy and the boys lumpy and loafish until military service set them up.

Today the youths of both sexes are clean-cut, upstanding and vastly superior in carriage and appearance to their elders. They wear simpler clothes and carry themselves with a healthy swing.

Last but not least there is a corresponding improvement in what is known as "morality" as the Russian youths learn that sports and dissipation of any kind are incompatible. In this connection it is significant that the new law against abortions has found the warmest support among university students and the Communist Youth organization.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Orphan Bridge

Des Moines has quite an impressive looking bridge spanning the ravine at Salt Water Park, standing alone and useless. It just spans the ravine. The bridge, built of reinforced concrete at a cost of more than $53,000, is F.P.W.A. Project No. 4145—going from nowhere to nowhere, and inaccessible both to foot and vehicular traffic for the lack of approaches to both ends of the bridge.

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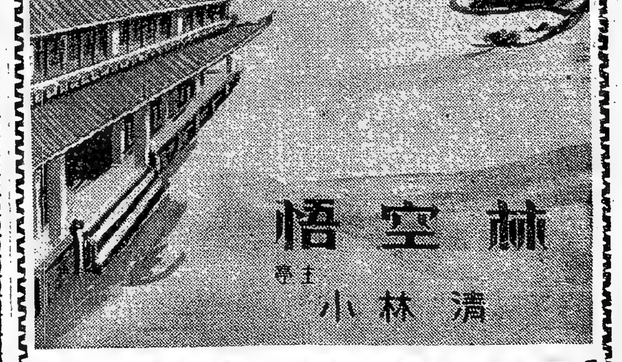

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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

Dr. Domingo Esguerra, Colombian Minister in Japan, will be received by His Majesty the Emperor at 10:30 Thursday at the Phoenix Hall, the Imperial Palace. The Colombian Minister is leaving Japan soon.

LEAVES TOKYO

Mr. Kanichi Irie, Vice-Minister of the Manchoukuo Imperial Household Affairs, who has been staying in the capital, left Tokyo station for Hsinking by the 9:30 p.m. train Tuesday to resume his duties there.

SUMMER COLLEGE

The Oriental Culture Summer College of Tokyo which is drawing world attention for its advancement and promotion of international thought and culture opened its summer session in Karuizawa at Karuizawa Hotel on Monday and is to continue for a week. The session started with an opening address by Mr. Nakamura, followed by a lecture by Dr. B. Hattori on "Money and Finance in Japan", and a lecture on "Characteristics of Art" by Mr. I kanno. The schedule for the remaining lectures which begin daily at 9 a.m. and end at 12:10 p.m. providing there are no special topics, are:

July 23, Thursday:—Introduction to the Showa Renovation by Dr. S. Sayegusa, Trio of Ancient Japanese Thinkers by Prof. H. B Benninghoff, Psyco-analytical Interpretation of Japanese Literature by Mr. Y. Yabe. July 24, Friday:—Japanese Bushido (Idea of Bushido) by Prof. Y. Negishi, Cultivation of Science by Muslims, by Prof. Abdul Alim Siddiqi, Correct Interpretation of Japan and Japanese by Admiral E. Yamamoto.

July 25, Saturday:—Greetings by Mr. Willy Noebel, and Mr. Kozo Mori, Lecture (undecided) by Prof. O. Ogushi, Die Tuschmalerei der Kanoschule und ihre Meister, by Prof. K. D. Freudenberg.

July 26, Sunday:—Uber den Japanischen Nationalgeist auf Grund der Schriften von Prof. T. Inouye, by Mr Kozo Mori, Das Wesen des Japanischen Staates and der Hojinismus, by Prof. C. Fujisawa.

RIVER FESTIVAL

The famous "Toro Nagashi" will take place at Iwamurada on the Yugawa river on July 25 and again on August 20. Boats and barges of all sizes, elaborately decorated with fire-works, will float down the river. This festival is known throughout the country for its beautiful and spectacular displays of fireworks, both on the water and in the sky and it is visited yearly by about 40,000 people. The celebration is under the auspices of Iwamurada Chamber of Commerce and Industry and Iwamurada Tourist Association. The spot may be reached from Karuizawa by train to Miyota and then by bus in about one hour.

BOXING MATCHES

Boxing matches under the auspices of the Chushin Mainichi Shimbun-sha and supported by Nippon Kento Renmei will take place at Iwamurada Gekijo, Iwamurada on August 1. Some of the larger matches will be between Shiba Kenji vs. Kunio Kitami (welterweights) 6 rounds; Isamu Ichimoto vs. Takehiko Ishida (Bantom weights), Kintaro Usuda will referee the matches.

GOES TO KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Paul Steintorf is in Karuizawa as the house guest of Mr. Elon Olney. Mr. and Mrs. Steintorf will have their own cottage, at No. 670.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Kikusaburo Fukui are spending the summer at Karuizawa, residing in their cottage at No. 1195.

MARGERY BROWN RETURNS TO JAPAN

Miss Margery Brown, aviatrix who spent the last two summers in Tokyo, has returned to Japan for the summer season, having arrived in Kobe Monday. She expects to come to Tokyo today or Thursday.

SUMMER HOURS

All government offices began their summer hours—from 8 a.m. to 12 noon—Tuesday. These hours will be continued until September 1.

STEIN EXHIBITION

An exhibition of imported German steins, numbering about 1,200, is being held on the 4th floor of the Shirokiya department store. Old as well as new steins are shown and brewery machinery is demonstrated. The exhibit will continue to July 30.

GOING ABROAD

Miss Chiyoko Tazawa, well known stage dancer, will leave Yokohama on July 29 aboard the Taiyo Maru for a tour of America and Europe. She will stay in the United States two months, then she will visit France, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, Germany, the U.S.S.R., England and Spain.

At the Paris Exhibition, Miss Tazawa will dance modern Japanese dances, while Kikugoro, the Kabuki actor, will introduce the classical Japanese dance.

Mr. V. Kuoznetsoff, Russian singer and musician, will broadcast from JOAK station at 12:05 p.m. Saturday assisted by Mr. I. Sholokoff, guitar accompanist.

N.B.R. ENTERTAINS VISITING TEACHERS

The Nippon Bunka Renmei entertained the American teachers who are visiting Japan, at luncheon today at the Kairakuen, a Chinese restaurant in Nihonbashi.

RETURNS TO HSINKING

Mr. Tetsusaburo Tanaka, president of the Central Bank of Manchoukuo, who had been here for consultations with Japanese government authorities, left at 3 p.m. Tuesday by the special express Fuji for Hsinking, via Dairen.

MATSUOKA RETURNING

Having finished his business in the capital with the central Government authorities, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, President of the South Manchuria Railway Company, will leave Tokyo station for the Kansai en route to Dairen to resume his duties there, by the 9 a.m. train Thursday.

He will stay in Osaka for three days during which he will hold a series of consultations with financiers and businessmen of the Kansai.

He is scheduled to sail from Kobe for Dairen aboard the liner Fuso Maru on July 26.

SUMMER SERVICE

There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion next Sunday, July 26, at St. Andrew's Church, Tokyo, and at St. Peter's Church, Zushi, at 8 a.m. The latter service is for the benefit of summer visitors in Kamakura and Hayama. St. Peter's Church faces the Zushi terminus of the private electric line from Yokohama.

ARRIVE TODAY

The States liner General Sherman arrived at Yokohama at daylight this morning from Portland, Oregon, with the following passengers: Mr. Sumiyoshi Arima, Miss Kathleen Byrne, Miss Eleanor Byrne, Professor O. T. Brown, Miss Virginia Carey, Mr. Horace Clear, Mr. Paul Chapman, Miss Louise Coleman, Miss Lucrezia Denton, Mr. Joseph P. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben R. Figuhr, Mr. Richard, Miss Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Finch, Miss Rosemary FitzGerald, Miss Helen Fischer, Mr. Eisuke Fukuda, Miss Anne Greutker, Miss Gretchen Garzke, Mr. David M. Graham, Miss Helen Hawver, Miss Dorothy M. Hebst, Miss Anna Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Patricia Jones, Miss Dorothy Jones, Mr. Robert Jones, Mr. Donald Jones, Mr. Knut E. John, Mr. John P. King, Mrs. John P. King, Mr. T. J. Kilkenny, Mr. Robert Lyon, Miss Edna Long, Mrs. W. A. Manning, Miss Mary Manning, Miss Martha Manning, Mrs. John D. Mainwaring, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mason and son, Mrs. John McCain.

Mr. John McCormick, Miss A. Nakamo, Mr. G. H. Nelson, Miss Mary A. Nourse, Miss Kathleen Prout, Mr. W. L. Potts, Miss Priscilla Reynolds, Miss Helen M. Riley, Miss Eliz C. Rilley, Miss Helen Ross, Miss Florence Randall, Mr. John J. Randell, Mrs. Josephine Stevens, Miss B. Sedgwick, Miss Dorothy Stretch, Miss Dorothy Stoelting Miss Lucille Straton, Mr. O. Emerson Smith, Mrs. O. Emerson Smith, Major Elisha Sniffen, Miss Mary Terzin, Mrs. Ethel Tyson, Mrs. J. M. Tyson, Miss Jane Winks, Miss A. Marie Wagner and Miss A. Wrighht.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

Telegrams addressed to Amicold, Kobe from Hongkong, to Frank Say care Trading Kobe from Shiba, to Virladha, Kobe, from Bombay and to Inara, Kobe, from San Francisco await claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

RETURNING TO INDIA

Mr. K. B. Sinha, Indian resident of Tokyo for 13 years, is returning to India August 9 with his Japanese wife and their son. He is taking with him the ashes of his brother Mr. R. Sinha, who committed suicide by jumping into the Sumida river June 5.

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE

Prominent passengers arriving at Kobe on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe Liner Hakozaki Maru, at 6 a.m. today from London via Suez and Hongkong are:

Mr. Naomasa Muzuta, counsel of the Government-general of Chosen; Mr. Shigero Imai, counsillor of the Embassy to Germany, Commander Kiyoji Narita; Commandor Takeji Ono; Mr. Hiroshi Miyake, assistant professor of the Kyushu Imperial University; Mr. Masukata Oe, professor of the Gifu Higher Agriculture and Forestry School; Mr. Masuki Nakayama, professor of the Meiji Gakuin; Mr. Masajiro Hamada, professor of the Hiroshima girl's high school; Mr. Yaichiro Morimasa; Mr. Naomichi Saito; Mr. and Mrs. Iwanami; Mr. B. Abraham; Miss T. Pluhar; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fink; Miss M. E. Fink; Master R. E. Fink; Master Manley; Miss Rutherford; Mr. and Mrs. Beyer; Mr. A. F. Guterres; Master Coleman; Miss Coleman; Miss E. L. Fink; Master C. H. Fink; Mrs. W. F. Rule; Miss W. F. Rule, and Mr. Aroslo.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. N. Tomeoka, Mr. and Mrs. I. Niwa, Miss M. Mitani, Mr. A. Sardaigne, Mr. S. Kuhashi, Mr. T. Mimura, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tanida, Mr. H. Takatsu, Mr. K. Murofushi, Miss S. S. Linton, Mr. M. Nakamoto, Mr. A. Oda, Mr. T. Kageyama, Mr. and Mr. O. M. Smart, Mrs. K. Sano, Miss T. Sano, Mr. K. Fujiyama, Mr. B. Hanazaki, Miss T. Oshima, Mr. K. Ishikawa, Mrs. M. Takahashi, Miss F. Takahashi, Mr. M. Imoto, Mrs. T. Matsumi, Mr. S. Koshichi, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ebisu, Mr. E. Iwasaki, Mr. S. Horie.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. Paul R. Abbott, Dr. E. Benjamin, Mr. R. Benjamin, Dr. A. C. Bryson, Mrs. Jean Constantin, Mr. Hans Clausen, Mr. Rene Dumas, Mr. S. Hansen, Mr. S. I. Kahn, Mr. F. W. M. Kerchmar, Mrs. F. W. M. Kerchmar, Master Kerchmar, Mrs. L. Moron, Mr. A. A. Sarantides, Mr. S. V. Stepanoff, Miss A. M. van Tuyll, Miss C. Voull, Mr. D. G. Young.

Mrs. Paul R. Abbott, Mrs. O. Benjamin, Mr. N. Bellestedt, Mrs. A. C. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Conolly, Miss L. B. de Hean, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. Keller, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Miss P. Mancell, Mr. Alfred Stempfle, Mr. C. E. Taylor, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. W C. Winton.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Miss Caffarena, Mrs. Caffarena, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Moresthe, M. C. Cootz, Miss E. L. Eishler, Miss V. U. Kitchen, Miss J. L. Wittman, Miss M. R. White, Miss M. Corrill, Miss R. Berner, Miss Certrude M. Copp, Mrs. A. Kunz-Ryf, Mr. J. D. Hatch Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pedre de Lomos, Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Polikan, Miss S. McKee, Miss V. Warner, Prof. R. Schaeffer, Mrs. M. Mills, Miss B. Westhaver, Miss R. R. Tompsett, Mr. D. S. Sidline, Dr. and Mrs. Scholler, Mr. H. J. Van Mook, and Mr. H. L. Wilkinson.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Mr. L. P. Knoedler, Miss Shearer, Miss M. Shearer, Mrs. R. Shearer, Miss B. Clarke, Mrs. Eearer, Mr. J. A. Abady, Mr. E. Choueke and Dr. and Mrs. L. Bostock.

Sydney Plans Fight Against Invading Sand

New South Wales Moves To Protect Broken Hill District

The New South Wales Government recently appointed an expert committee to study and report on the problem of soil erosion, caused by wind storms, in the western division of the state, and the committee has already produced many interesting facts. It will almost certainly urge the Government to take early measures to save the remaining standing timber in the west. Particular attention will be given to saving that friend of western stockmen, the mulga, small tree on which sheep and cattle are fed during dry periods.

The saving of all this western area and the stemming of the steady advance of sand eastward depend on preservation of every growing thing that binds the friable soil, says the Christian Science Monitor. A 200-mile tour through the country around Broken Hill, near the South Australian border, revealed an alarming situation, with a possibility of even more serious developments within the next few years.

Man is making a desert there. Over hundreds of thousands of acres the mulga has been destroyed and everywhere it is dying out. Following its destruction comes the sand, slowly but certainly. Already large tracts have been abandoned and many properties are carrying nothing but mortgages.

Miles of Petrified Forest

How difficult it is for this country to recover from severe treatment even when the timber has not been totally destroyed was indicated during the committee's tour of investigation. The party passed through miles of seemingly petrified forest. Twelve years ago the mulga trees were lopped to feed cattle. The trees died.

It was point out to the committee that the absence of winter rains, which had protected grazing lands in the past, had been responsible for much damage. Summer rains did not protect the country enough. It was claimed that many small holdings were overstocked and feed had been dug out of the ground left bare of mulga and saltbush. Sand, which swept in huge dust-storms, sometimes a mile high, settled in drifts, choking any feed that might have survived.

These storms originate far out to the west of Broken Hill—right out in the desert interior of the continent. Members of the committee collected samples of the sand to attempt to find out exactly from what area the material was picked up by the winds. The present season has been comparatively free of severe storms, but in previous years they were of frequent occurrence, and it is considered that they are getting much fiercer and more destructive.

Lack of Vegetation Blamed

This is ascribed to the clearing of vegetation. Such clearing not only removes the anchoring structures of the soil, but also allows the wind great access to gather its load of sediment. This factor is responsible for the erosion troubles throughout the western division.

Authorities agree that it is the low rainfall that is at the root of all the troubles of the West. With a copious supply the area would become very fertile.

Residents of Broken Hill, a city where silver and lead mining holds sway, have become alarmed by the sand-drift problem. Situated right in the heart of the friable plain country and in the path of the strong dust-carrying winds, sand accumulation in the city is doing much damage and causing great annoyance.

The main difficulties are experienced in the outlying parts of the west and south of the city. The strong prevailing winds from inland are depositing there such loads of red dust that many homes have been abandoned.

At South Broken Hill, homes have been overwhelmed by the dust, or, as it is termed locally, "drowned out."

'Timothy's Quest' At The Hibiya Is Children's Film

(Continued from Page 3)

the little sister, and Virginia Weidler, seven-year-old, plays a "meanie" role as Samantha, impish tattle-tale. Young Bennie Bartlett has a brief bit.

Elizabeth Patterson, as the sour spinster aunt, makes her difficult role ring true. J. M. Kerrigan and Irene Franklin as the mercenary child traders charge the picture with menace.

Old as well as young will like "Timothy's Quest."

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiemon, Uzaemon and other Kabuki leading actors. "Tenryu Ichiyobune", "Matsura No Taiko", "Hashi Benkei", "Omatsuri Sashichi". From July 1. Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe "A Night At The Camp", "Zoku Futasuji Michi", and "Hitodzuma Tsubaki". From July 1. Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Summer Rose", "Summer Dances" and "Forget Me Not". From July 1. Curtain rises at 1 and 6.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Sisters", "Miyamoto Musashi", "Kirara Yosa" and "Jeenpu". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Alpen Rose", "Urizusubito" and "Jusge Braut". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday.

Nippon Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his comedians. "Young Ladies of the Sea", "Dekoboko Romance", "Schools of Life", "Kagoya Dainagon". From July 11-20. Curtain rises at 10 a.m. on Sundays and July 15 and 16. at noon on other days.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.800 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time.—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2.45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Wednesday, July 22

News, 4 p.m.
Scenes of the air defence manouver, 5:35 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Scenes of the air defence manouver, 7:30 p.m.
p.m.
Japanese humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:20 p.m.
Scenes of the air defence manouver, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Musical concert with the composition by Mr. Hikaru Eto, 7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 23

Brass Band Music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Scenes of the air defence annouver, 4:29 p.m.
Orchestral music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
The scenes of the air defence manouver, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, July 24

Music of the Shochiku revue, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture and recitation of Japanese literary works, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:30 p.m.
Modern humorous story, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, July 25

Light music concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Juvenilesongs, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 7:45 p.m.
Children's musical variety, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Hauptmann Estate Valued Under $1,000

The will of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was filed on June 22 in the Surrogate's Court in the Bronx, New York City. The estate, according to the petition for probate, amounts to less than $1,000, all of which was left to Mrs. Anna Hauptmann.

Drafted on Jan. 13, 1933, the will was filed by Frank B. Mescke, New York attorney, says the New York Times.

"I direct my executrix, or executor, hereinafter named, to pay all my just debts, funeral and testamentary expenses as soon after my decease as may be practicable," the will read and added:

"All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, both real and personal, of whatsoever kind, nature and description, wheresoever same may be situate, I give, devise and bequeath unto my beloved wife, Anna Hauptmann, to be hers absolutely and forever."

The will directed that in the case of "prior or simultaneous death of my beloved wife" one-half of the estate should go to his mother, Pauline Hauptmann, and the other half to be divided, equally between his father-in-law, Friedrich Schoeffler, and his mother-in-law, Katharina Schoeffler. In the event of his mother's death her share was to go to Hauptmann's brother, Fritz Hauptmann, and his sister, Emma Glockner, in equal shares.

The Movie Camera Turns Its Eye On Glider

(Continued from Page 3)

and Karl leave the school.

But there is always a contest to save the day in German pictures and this one is no exception. On the day of the contest, Karl challenges Frahms to a race. After it is started, Frahms spots Christine's glider flying beneath his machine. Realizing that her machine is in a dangerous position, he quits the race to save her.

Christine now realizes that Frahms truly loves her and that his motive in trying to send Karl home was not a result of professional jealousy. The film ends with everybody happy for Frahms wins the girl and Karl the race and the 5,000 mark prize.

BBC Announcer Has Broadcast Near 50,000 Hrs.

Stuart Hibberd Is Britain's Best-Known Voice; Made Radio Debut In '24

Britain's best-known voice is taking a holiday in Canada and the United States. But before sailing from England recently, Chief Radio Announcer Stuart Hibberd — owner of the voice—was heard by British listeners in a novel role, talking about himslf.

Since making his first radio announcement in 1924 Mr. Hibberd has broadcast about 50,000 hours, says the Christian Science Monitor. His voice is heard most nights in most British homes. It was surely high time Mr. Hibbered told a few things about himself.

Announcing, reading news bulletins and intrdoucing artists is not boring even after 50,000 hours of it, Mr. Hibberd said. No two nights are alike and each night is a first night for all practical purposes. These past. And Mr. Hibberd is an enthusiast like the words of an enthusiast. He believes the most important qualification for an announcer is a keeness for his job. Other qualifications, he says, are quickness in dealing with difficult situations, knowledge of languages and experience of people and the world.

The only time he seems to have been bored was reading birthday greetings to 500 children.

They Do Make Mistakes

Talking of slips, he admitted how instead of 51 feet. But this slip was he described a whale as 512 feet long capped by Mr. W. N. Shewen, chief Empire announcer, who described in the same program how he told millions of listeners that a concert was coming from the "Bathroom at eRump," instead of the "Pump Room at Bath."

This feature which introduced Mr. Hibberd and others more intimately to their listeners was the 100th of a series called "In Town Tonight." It has proved very popular in giving a cross section of life in Britain by bringing to the microphone trmps, sweeps, engine drivers, nyvies and people in every conceivable walk of life. There have been many unusual "professions" represented and many unfamiliar dialects.

Responsible for this feature has been Mr. A. W. Hanson. He told listeners of 1000 different charcters he had discovered for these programs. Some insist on dressing up for the part. A woman chimney-sweep arrived with her face covered with soot. A veteran tub-thumper or street-corner orator who came to broadcst could neither read nor write and Mr. Hanson told how various articles were placed in front of him at the microphone to remind him of what he had to talk about.

A Deception

Mr. Hibberd pleads guilty to deceiving the public once—but only once. He revealed how one Sunday night only the preacher arrival for the studio service without the choir.

Mr. Hibberd juggled with wavelengths, preacher and gramophone disks and apparently nobody spotted the difference.

Although Mr. Hibberd is going on vacation he is looking forward to studying American radio technique from close quarters. He plans to return from Canada via New York and the Queen Mary. Before leaving here he had no definite arrangements for speaking over the air in North America, but it seems likely he may find an opportunity to say "How-de do" in what is widely regarded as the best speaking voice in Britain.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Parliament Ends Ottawa Session

Speech From The Throne Lists Canadian-American Treaty Among Major Achievements

The Canadian Parliament adjourned on June 23, two days later than scheduled, but on the birthday of the new British King. The frayed tempers which had blwon to white haet an eleventh-hour debate on R. B. Bennett and several government Ministers were forgotten as the legislators rose to conclude their proceedings with a lusty singing of "God Save the King," in honor of a monarch who is better known in Canada than any of his predecessors.

Promoinently mentioned in the speech from the throne recording the session's achievements was the Canadian-American trade treaty, says the New York Times, whose Ottawa despatch of June 23 continues:

"The pronounced increase of our trade during recent months," it was also noted, "is evidence of the beneficial effects of the government's fiscal policies."

Aside from the treaty and an agreement settling a trade dispute with Japan, the most notable achievements of this Parliament have been the acquirement by the government of a majority of stock in the Bank of Canada, the appointment of a board of directors, more immediately responsible to Parliament than the former trustees, to administer the Canadian National Railways and the creation of a broadcasting corporation on British lines to replace the frmer Radio Commission.

It was the first seession of a Canadian Parliament in which a fourth party was represented. This was the Social Credit party. In all but three of its eleven divisions the conservative opposition voted with the liberal government against the Social Credit and Commonwealth Cooperative Federation (Cooperative Federation (Socialist) parties.

Members of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Cabinet will go to Europe to further his policy of enlarging Canada's trade with the world.

Finance Minister Charles Dunning will go to London to negotiate a renewal of the Anglo-Canadian treaty made during the Ottawa conference of 1932 and of Canada's treaties with the other Dominions.

Trade Minister W. D. Euler will visit Germany and Russia to seek wider export markets there. Canada has maintained an embargo on Russian goods for the last five years, but is ready to drop it.

Prime Minister King himself will go to Geneva in September as head meeting of the Assembly then when of the Canadian delegation to the reorganization of the League of Nations will be discussed and will also attend the coronation of King Edward and the subsequent imperial conference next May.

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Social and Personal Notes

STUDENTS AT KARUIZAWA

A group of 400 students and teachers from various elementary schools in Tokyo have arrived at Karuizawa to spend a period of ten days at the summer school established by the Hakone-tochi company at Sengataki. This is the first of four groups of elementary students, to total about 1200, to be sent to the summer resort by the physical education department of the Tokyo Municipality, each to remain 10 days.

AT KARUIZAWA

Professor Alexander Mogullewsky, well known violinist, arrived in Karuizawa Tuesday and is staying with his wife and son at No. 1575.

HANDICRAFTS DISPLAY

Industrial Mission products and other oriental handicrafts are on display and sale daily except Sundays at 1008 Shaw Road, Karuizawa, from 9-12 a.m. and 3-6 p.m.

AT KARUIZAWA

New arrivals at Karuizawa are:—R. Dora Howard, at 1298; E. C. N. Hawkins, at 1343; Oldridge at 1347; Stock, Richard at 1359.

July 22nd.

Donald L. Zoll, at 1390; Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, at 642; Marie M. Staples, at 960 Alice Strothard, at 960 M. Isobel Leith, at 960; Mr. R. W. Shapleigh, at 1387; Mr. and Mrs. S. Nicolai, at 1421; Edward Carroll, at 1413; Mrs. Day Mason Quillan, at 1238; Helen Hurd, at 922; Gertrude Hamilton, at 922 Miss A. M. Hughes, at 1085 Mrs. S. B. Colborne, at 1085.

New arrivals at the Mikasa Hotel are:—Ernst Wallich, Ilse Kwilecki.

RETURNS FROM GERMANY

Mrs. E. Ott, wife of the German military attache, has returned from a several months trip to Germany. She and Colonel Ott have taken a house in Karuizawa for the summer.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

The telephone number of the Swedish Legation will be changed on July 26 to Akasaka (48) 4460.

EN ROUTE TO CHINA

Mrs. James Chappell of Karuizawa is en route to China for a brief visit.

ARRIVING AUGUST 8

Miss Jean Gordon, niece of Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider will arrive in Japan August 8 from her home in Boston and will visit at the Reifsnider home in Karuizawa. She is on a trip around the world.

ARRIVE WEDNESDAY

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia arrived at Yokohama Wednesday morning from Vancouver with the following passengers: The Misses E. E. L. Hanna, Dr. M. Maier, Mr. R. E. Miller, Mr. J. H. Burch, Mrs. E. P. H. Lees, Mr. W. S. Dakin, Mr. B. E. Kann, Mr. E. J. Kitching, Miss H. G. Sahler, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Taylor, the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. L. Bates, Miss A. Foster, Dr. M. E. Hall, Mr. A. T. and Mr. E. Schenck.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Albert Kammerer were hosts at a luncheon on Monday at the French Embassy in honor of Vice-Admiral Esteva, Commander of the French Far Eastern Fleet, and the Officers of the Flagship Lamotte Piquet and the sloop Admiral Charner.

The guests were the Navy Minister Admiral Nagano; the Vice-Navy Minister Admiral Hasegawa; Vice-Admiral Shimada; Rear-Admiral Takasu; Captains Tayui, Yanagisawa and Fujino; Captains Leloup, Bastard, Bercier; Chief Surgeon and Mrs. Godillon; Captain Grange; First Lieutenant Monnot; Second Lieutenant Mounier and the members of the French Embassy staff.

KOBE NEWS

The Japan Tourist Bureau Kobe branch has been moved to the entrance of Sannomiya Station.

* * *

The K.R. and A.C. will give a dance at the K.R.A.C. boat-house, Mirume, Kobe, on Saturday. Music will be by the Blue Rhythm Boys.

* * *

The N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru sailed for Europe at 3 p.m. today. The passengers joining at Kobe were Mrs. Harue Okubo and two children, Mr. Yu Itoh for London, Baron Y. Seki, member of the House of Peers; Mr. Ichiro Sakuma, member of the Nakajima Airplane Manufacturing Co.; Mr. Sadaichi Yamane, staff member of the Osaka communications department, for Marseilles; Mr. Risaburo Yamashita, member of the Japanese legation in Greece for Port Said; Mr. Yoshizo Higuchi, member of the Taiwan Bank; Mr. Yoshi Mogi, professor of the Daihoku Imperial University, for Colombo.

Mr. Kazuichi Sakano, Mr. Yoshiakira Yoshida, Mr. Yoshimi Miyake, Mr. Katsutaro Fujino, Mr. Michio Yamamoto, Mr. Katsura Yamamoto, Mr. Kiichiro Okano, student of the Keio University, Mr. Fujinosuke Hiruma and Mr. Fukunosuke Mitomi, member of the Mitsui Bussan Co., for Isomura for Port Said, Mr. and Mrs. Hoesmit for Singapore.

* * *

New registers at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Dr. E. Benjamin, Mr. R. Benjamin, Dr. A. C. Bryson, Mrs. Jean Constantin, Mr. Hans Clausen, Mr. R. J. Corr, Mr. Rene Dumas, Mr. A. C. Johnston, Mrs. A. G. Johnston, Mr. A. Keller, Mrs. A. Keller, Miss E. Jacobs, Mr. A. A. Sarantides, Mr. Geo. F. obler, Mr. F. Windman, Mrs. Benjamin, Mr. N. Bellestedt, Mrs. A. C. Bryson, Mr. Lucius Conolly, Mrs. Lucius Conolly, Mr. J. DeDuglas, Mr. S. Hansen, Mr. F. W. M. Kerchmar, Mrs. F. W. M. Kerchmar, Master Kerchmar, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Mr. Alfred Stempfle, Mr. S. V. Stepanoff, and Mr. W. C. Winton.

KYOTO NEWS

The Oriental Culture Summer college of Tokyo, was held here from July 13-17th at the Miyako Hotel. The lecturers and subjects were, Kimono; its origin and development (demonstrated with Court Ladies, robes from Nomura collection) by Mr. S. Nomura; Some new aspects in the life and writing of Lafcadio Hearn; by Prof. P. D. Perkins; Characteristics of Capitalism in Japan; by Prof. S. Matsui; Zen, way of life; by Prof S. Ogata; Nah play; by Prof. M. Matsuyama; Journalism in Japan; by Mr. K. Sato; Some similar aspects between Christianity and Buddhism; by Prof. M. Hino; Japanese dwelling house; By Mr. S. Yagi. The special students started for Karuizawa to attend the new session there.

The Miyako hotel roof garden has been opened and will continue to open until August 31. The hotel has added this year a tennis court, a swimming pool and a tea ceremony house.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Weil, Miss Irene Axtell, Mr. J. J. Johnson, Mrs. M. Skepper, Mr. C. M. Skepper, Mrs. M. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baird, Mrs. Hymns, Miss Hymns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard, Mr. K. W. Schuetze, Mr. S. Hug, Mr. M. R. Arick, Mrs. M. L. Ross, Miss E. S. Ross, Miss E. Ruvtenschildt, Mr. F. Von Behring, Miss A. Greuther, Miss V. Carey, and Mr. E. Sniffin.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. T. Yokoyama, Mr. Y. Hattori, Miss S. Uehara, Mr. Y. Nagasawa, Mr. Y. Imano, Mr. S. Tsutsui, Mr. H. C. Price, Mr. T. Ishikawa, Mr. K. Miyake, Miss S. W. Paynter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rice, Mr. K. Iwasa, Mr. S. Sato, Mr. E. Wallish, Mr. T. Takigawa, Mr. M. Ueda, Mr. J. Miyamoto, Mr. F. Kuhara, Mrs. Y. Onishi, Miss M. Tada, Miss H. Shido, Mr. N. Okuma, Mrs. H. Onishiya, Mr. U. Yoshida, Mr. Y. Fujikawa, Mr. B. Saborsky, Mr. and Mrs. K. Chiba, Mr. C. Asayama, Mr. T. Sumida, Mr. T. Sano, Mr. M. Nakamata, Mr. Y. Kikuyama, and Mr. S. Tategami.

MEMORIAL PARTY

To honor the late Kunishiro Mitsutani, famous painter who died recently, a party will be given by leading painters at the Miyakogawa Restaurant, Tokyo at 5 p.m. Saturday.

WELCOME TEA PARTY

On the occasion of the arrival of the inspection mission of French Indo-China and the French Far-Eastern Fleet, a welcome tea party will be given by members of the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Fehily, Mr. J. E. Triganne, Mr. G. Brenan, Mr. C. F. Krumm, Mr. B. Preeman, Mrs. V. Moses, Miss T. Cluck, Miss V. Moody, Miss M. Philbrook, Miss H. Hibbard, Miss G. Griffin, Miss B. Grill, Miss K. Condit, Miss L. Moulton, Mr. W. Hill, Mr. R. Charlton, Miss D. Chappell, Mr. E. P. Brown, Mr. T. Bissiniger, Mrs. G. Duncan, Miss L. Rathwell, Miss L. Culver, Mrs. E. Maddock, Mrs. G. Whittleton, Mrs. M. Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Heiges, Miss C. Olsen, Miss L. Christgan, Miss P. Parkhurst, Miss F. Erwine, Mrs. E. Taylor, Miss C. Post, Mrs. L. Moulton, Mrs. R. McIrvin, Miss E. Babcock, Miss R. Charlton, Mrs. L. Harlan, Miss L. Harlan, Mrs. H. Janes, Mrs. A. J. Rudy, Miss E. Berry, Miss A. Fay, Miss E. Hastings, Mr. R. Meeteer, Miss B. Finch, Miss E. Rogers, Miss P. Waggener, Mrs. F. Hill and Daughter, Mrs. G. Howard, Miss A. Janeves, Mrs. M. Rout, Miss A. Richiards, Miss M. Pinney, Mrs. Rogers, Deab Rogers, Mrs. R. N. Waller.

Miss E. Barrock, Miss C. Norton, Miss L. Scott, Miss R. Duryea, Dean & Mrs. D. Pheley, Miss J. Turner, Miss B. Greaney, Mr. S. G. Blattner, Mrs. A. Harrigan, Dr. & Mrs. Hull, Miss N. Spinning, Mrs. E. Battin, Miss L. Pannell, Miss M. Steart, Miss J. Hordan, Miss M. Wagner, Mrs. A Mills, Dr. & Mrs. B. Davis, Miss. D. Quachenbush, Dr. & Mrs. A. Haley, Mis A. Parker, Miss R. Bogaudus, Miss L. Rate, Mr. L. Duputy, Dr. W. Campbell & Mrs., Mr. Yasuji Yamagishi, Mr. Ryosuke Tachibana, Mr. Tatsuzo Tanaka, Mr. Toku Hayakawa, Mr. Hiroshi Ikeda.

Mrs. Eiyo Ri, Mrs. Ryochin Yo, Mr. Longfield Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Webb, Mr. Kinto Ri, Mr. H. P. B. Jones, Mrs. B. B. Stumpf, Miss M. Palmer, Mr. Negrebetsky, Mr. Carl Bunje, Mr. P. B. DeMallie, Mr. George Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Skove Thos. M. Mr. A. C. Buffum.

Set New Precision In Atomic Weights

(Continued from Page 3)

ing an atomic weight of seven and the other an atomic weight of six. The lighter type, which is the rarer of the two, constituted only about 7 to 8 per cent of the total mixture, yet somehow the neutron projectiles entered exclusively into the hearts of the atoms of the lithium six, leaving the lithium seven atoms completely unharmed.

Combination Is Split Up

The hearts of the atoms of lithium six are composed of three protons and three neutrons. The Cornell physicists shot an extra neutron into the combination, which at once split up into two parts, one part consisting of one proton and two neutrons, namely, hydrogen of mass three; the other consisting of the balance of two protons and two neutrons, namely, helium of atomic weight four.

Now in this process of creating two elements where only one natural element existed before, an enormous amount of atomic energy is liberated, as was illustrated above by the example of breaking up one alpha particle into two deuterons. By determining the amount of this energy liberated it is also possible, through Einstein's famous formula for the equivalence of mass and energy, to determine the relative masses of the elements in question.

With their "scale for the intangible" the Cornell physicists weighed more accurately than ever before the difference between the proton and the neutron. The proton, they found, has an atomic weight of 1.00773, whereas the neutron has at atomic weight of 1.00849, a difference of 0.00071 of a unit on the atomic scale.

Ionization Chamber Used

This means that the "net for the immaterial" registers differences in weight of one one-hundred-thousandth of the weight of a proton. The weight of the proton in grams is one-millionth of a millionth of a millionth of a millionth of a gram, or one divided by one followed by twenty-four zeros.

The new method employs a movable ionization chamber, in which moving atoms are made to register their "footprints." The ionization chamber can be moved to different distances, and these distances can be measured very accurately to one one-hundredth of a millimeter. By moving the chamber the range of the hydrogen three atoms and of the helium atoms, created from the debris of the lithium six, can be measured with great accuracy, it was reported, and by measuring the range the energy with which the atmos travel is determined, just as the distance traveled by a bullet gives the energy with which it was fired.

The range of the hydrogen three atom was found in this manner to be 5.73 centimeters and was found to possess an energy of 2,670,000 volts, while the helium possessed an energy of 2,000,000 volts, a total of liberated atomic energy of 4,670,000 volts.

A theory offering an explanation to the puzzle as to why some substances are conductors of electricity while others are not, was presented at a symposium on "some problems in applied physics" by Dr. Frederick Seitz, Assistant Professor of Physics at the University of Rochester.

According to the theory of Professor Seitz, based on the application of the laws of the new quantum theory, the difference is explained on the grounds of the difference in the energy states existing in the various substances. There is only a certain number of energy states possible, Dr. Seitz explained. If all the energy states are filled there is no room left for the free electrons to move around in. In such cases no electrical conductivity is possible, he reported.

Communist Party In France Claims Many Adherents

Body Has 181,205 Adults And 65,000 Junior Members, Says Report

Domei

PARIS, July 12—Following speeches in which the fact that many new adherents have been received into the French Communist Party since the outbreak of the strikes throughout the country on May 26, bringing the total number of members up to 181,205, and 65,000 members of the youth organization, the present congress of the French Communist Party came to a close yesterday.

"We extend our hands to Catholic workers and to former members of the Croix de Feu (dissolved Rightist paramilitary League) . . ," declared M. Maurice Thorez, Secretary-General of the Party, in the final speech of the session.

Continuing he underlined that Communists were the indefatigable champions of the national union of manual and intellectual workers, of the workers of the city and of the fields.

"It is neither London, Berlin, nor Moscow, despite the admiration that we profess for the Bolsheviks and the great Stalin, that will decide the destiny of France," he went on. "One must look instead to the Paris of the revolution of 1789, and to the Commune of 1871. We will make France free, strong, and happy."

Fraternal delegates from England, Italy, Germany and Holland addressed the conference, and declared that the growing importance of the French Communist Party was the hope of all Communists in other countries.

"The French people," declared one of these, "has constituted, thanks to Communism, the Front Populaire. This example will soon be followed in other countries."

A delegate of the Renault automobile factory claimed that more than 2,000 workers of the factory had joined the Communist Party since the outbreak of the strike moment.

While various speakers cited numbers showing the growth of the Party in their districts, exceptions were noted in the Departments of "Aveyron," "Manche," "Hautes-Pyrenees," "Sarthe," and "Ardennes." These weak spots would soon disappear, it was stated.

Mme. Roux, delegate from "La Manche," declared that it was necessary to attract Catholic women to Communism. "It is for us to realize," she said, "the Christian ideal of 'love thy brother.'"

M. Aftal-ah, Algerian delegate, declared that Algerian Communists were fighting imperialism and the exploiting landed proprietors.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiemon, Uzaemon and other Kabuki leading actors. "Tenryu Ichiyobune", "Matsura No Taiko", "Hashi Benkei", "Omatsuri Sashichi". From July 1. Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe "A Night At The Camp", "Zoku Futasuji Michi", and "Hidodsuma Tsubaki". From July 1. Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Summer Rose", "Summer Dances" and "Forget Me Not". From July 1. Curtain rises at 1 and 6.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Sisters". "Miyamoto Musashi", "Kirare Yosa" and "Joenpu". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Alpen Rose", "Urinusubito" and "Jusse Brant". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday.

Nippon Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his comedians. "Young Ladies of the Sea", "Dekoboko Romance", "Schools of Life", "Kagoya Dainagon". From July 11-20. Curtain rises at 10 a.m. on Sundays and July 15 and 16, at noon on other days.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—"Millionaire Enoken" (P. C. L. Japanese Picture) with Kenichi Enomoto. July 22, 23—11:00, 2:16, 5:32. Other days—12:10, 3:16 and 6:16. Sunday—1:11, 4:22 and 7:33. "Strike Me Pink" (United) with Eddie Cantor. July 22, 23—12:22, 3:38 and 6:54. Other days—1:32, 3:38 and 8:04. Sunday—11:02, 2:13, 5:28 and 8:35. From July 21.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"One Way Ticket" 10:35, 3:01, 7:27. Sunday—10:15, 2:51, 7:27. "Whipshaw", Weekday—3:10, 1:36, 6:02. Sunday—3:05, 1:26, 6:02. "2eme Bureau", Weekday—11:49, 4:15, 8:41. Sunday—11:39, 4:15, 8:51. From July 22.

Imperial Theater—"In Old Kentucky" (Fox) with Will Rogers. July 22, 23—11:38, 3:26 and 7:11. Other days—1:14, 4:57 and 8:40 and Sunday—12:18, 12:56, 3:39 and 8:22. "Rivalen Der Ruft" (German Picture) with Claus Clausen. July 22, 23—1:45, 5:35. Other days—11:38, 3:21, 7:04 and Sunday—11:20, 3:03 and 6:46. From July 22.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Sky Parade" (Paramount) with Jimmie Allen. July 22, 23—11:16, 2:26 and 5:38. Other days—12:16, 3:27 and 6:38. Sunday—11:58, 3:27 and 6:30. "Timothy's Quest" (Paramount) with Dickie Moore. July 22, 23—12:56, 4:07 and 7:18. Other days—1:56, 5:07 and 8:18. Sunday—1:52, 5:08 and 8:08. From July 22.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time.—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, July 23

News, 4 p.m.
Scenes of the air defence manouver, 4:20 p.m.
Orchestral music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
The scenes of the air defence manouver, 7:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, July 24

Music of the Shochiku revue, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture and recitation of Japanese literary works, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:30 p.m.
Modern humorous story, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Saturday, July 25

Light music concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Juvenilesongs, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 7:45 p.m.
Children's musical variety, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 26

Radio vocal music course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio sketch in Mongolia, 12:50 p.m.
Lectures for youngmen, 1:20 p.m.
Nagauta music, 2:40 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 3 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 3:20 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local music, 8 p.m.
Chamber music, 8:10 p.m.
Ukiyobushi music, 8:35 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, July 27

Orchestra music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Program from Taiwan, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Lemke Criticizes Both Democrats And Republicans

Pledges 'New Day' With No 'Stacked Cards'; AAA Held 'Farcical'

Larruping President Roosevelt, Governor Landon, and more especially Secretary Wallace, Representative Lemke of North Dakota on June 28 at Burlington, Iowa, promised 5,000 perspiring Southeastern Iowans a "new day," not a "new deal with stacked cards," if he should be elected President.

The speech, sponsored by the National Union for Social Justice, was the first of the third-party candidate's campaign tour, says a Burlington despatch to the New York Times. The report of June 28 continues:. It was delivered under the trees of Crapo Park, in the heart of one of the Midwest's richest farming areas.

He was proud of Iowa for past greatness, Mr. Lemke declared, but he qualified his praise thus:

"I'm not so proud of the last two individuals you sent to high political office—Herbert Hoover, who lived so long in England he forgot what true Americanism is, and Henry Wallace, who has a complex that prompts him to teach birth control to American pigs so he can arrange imports from foreign countries."

Urges a Central Bank

He centered his fire mostly on the New Deal, but charged that the Republican party "is the same thing, only a little smarter about concealing its faults."

Mr. Lemke outlined the Union party's three major planks, currency, agriculture and security.

He stressed the term "international bankers," a favorite of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, and declared that the Roosevelt administration "may have led the money changers gently from the temple, but it wasn't long before they were back in their choir."

"Inflation is just a parrot-like term used by idiots who don't know what it means," he said.

"The real inflation is carried on by the Federal Reserve Bank, with its notes that go to international bankers in return for nothing and backed by nothing but hot air."

The Union party would create, through a bill similar to the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing measure, a central bank to control all currency and retire all of the tax-exempt interest-bearing bonds now in circulation, he said, adding:

"Money is nothing more than a yardstick to measure wealth. Henry Wallace didn't know how to use the yardstick, so he asked you farmers to cut the piggies' throats; then you wouldn't have any use for the yardstick."

Both Parties "the Same"

Mr. Wallace had taken a dollar from the pockets of the farmer "for every dime he put through the Triple A," Mr. Lemke charged.

The "Triple A" had become the "crippled A" through the Supreme Court, which was wise enough, he said, to see through the administration's "farcical" scheme to help the international automobile manufacturers and bankers by increasing foreign imports in an attempt to save their foreign investments.

"Both parties were and are the same," he said. "Now I'm giving you a choice. And I'd like nothing better than to help you make that choice by appearing in a public debate against both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon, if they can find time to get away from their fishing trips and horseback rides."

If elected he would wipe out the "brain trust," fight for more labor-saving machinery and distribution of the benefits to all the people.

Although nominal support has been promised him from the Townsend pension organization, Mr. Lemke merely generalized on this subject, declaring for compensation for those who have worked most of their lives.

He offered no specific farm program, limiting himself to criticism of present trends.

Of relief he said that the administration program was a monumental farce and that, in spite of the tremendous "payroll," the election would not be won by the dole.

In his attack on Secretary Wallace, Mr. Lemke recalled the publicity picture taken of Mr. Wallace in the South, in which he was plowing under a row of cotton, driving a mule that at the time was standing determinedly still. Lemke declared that "the donkey proved itself the better statesman by refusing to pull the plow."

"The only overproduction we are suffering from is an overproduction of ignorance in Washington," he continued. "We no longer have a representative government. We have laws written by a brainless trust and steamrollered through a bunch of 'representatives of the people' who don't know as much about the issues as do the page boys in Congress."

Quoting the Roosevelt statement that "even Presidents make mistakes sometimes," Mr. Lemke wondered if the biggest mistake hadn't been made by the voters on election day.

American citizens will not sell their votes for sandwiches, he said.

Mr. Lemke praised the late Senator Long, saying that the Louisiananan's assassination was a national calamity. More men of Long's type will be placed in government offices, he declared.

The candidate was introduced by Dr. J. F. Walsh, a chiropractor, president of District 1 of the National Union for Social Justice.

He was preceded by the Rev. C. E. Riddington, local Social Justice leader, who belittled Governor Landon's "rubber platform" and declared that the old parties of Jefferson and Lincoln were "dead and should be buried."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

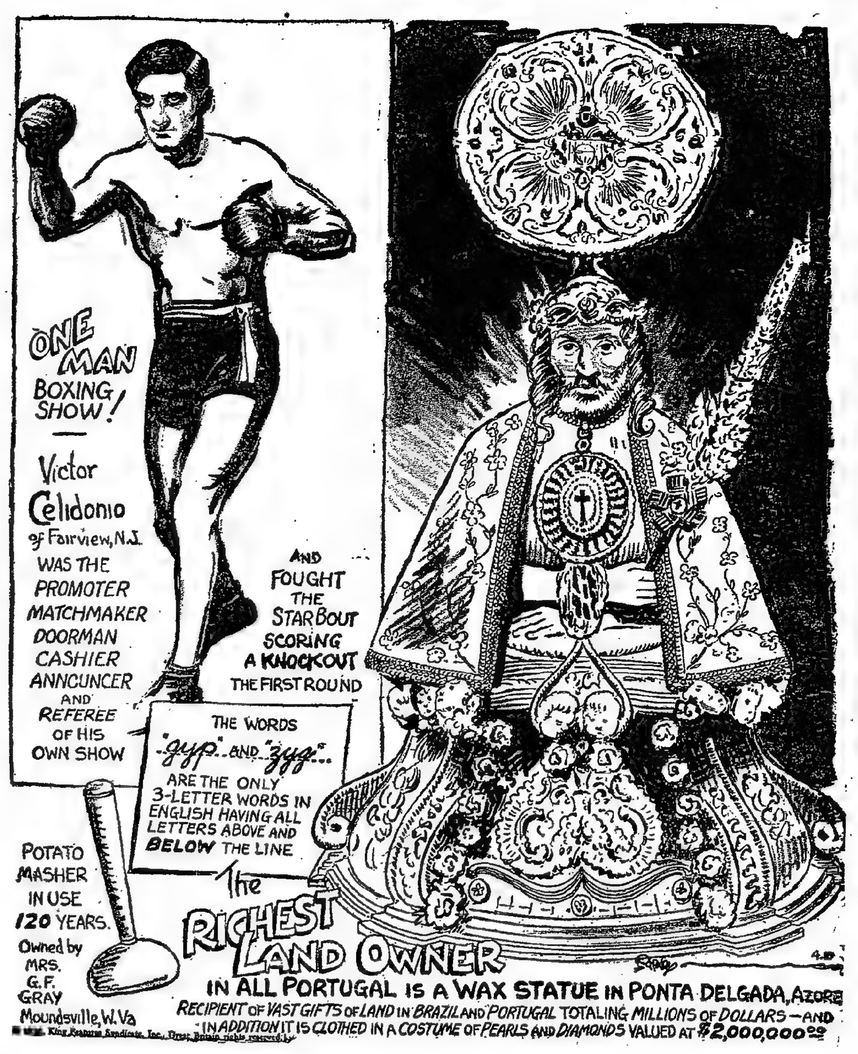

Blinkety Blink

Margot Grahame ruined several scenes in a movie yesterday just because she couldn't keep her eyes open and it wasn't that she was sleepy.

Now filming in the Columbia picture, "Counterfeit," with Chester Morris, Marian Marsh, Lloyd Nolan and others, Miss Grahame was making a scene in which she was required to fire a revolver.

It was a new experience for the actress and it developed that every time she pulled the trigger, she closed her eyes tightly in anticipation of the sound of the explosion.

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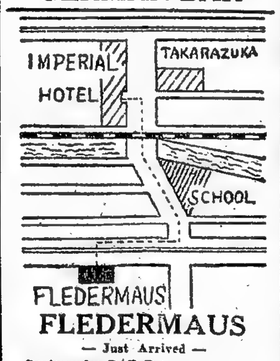

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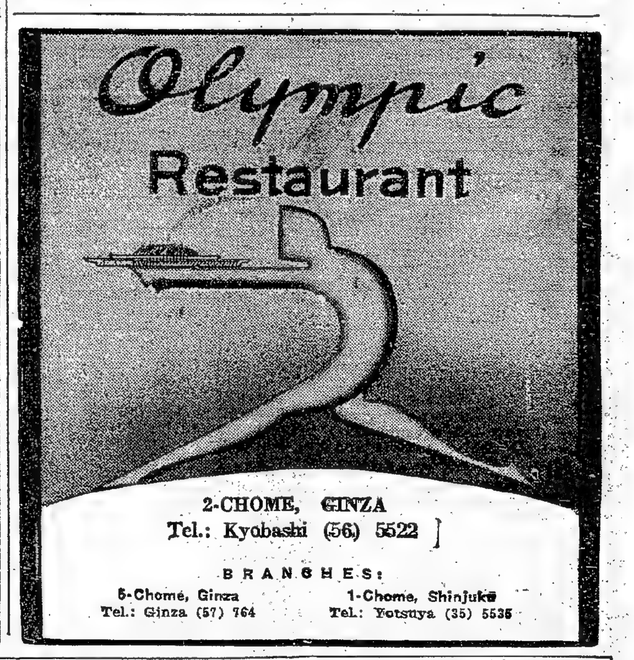
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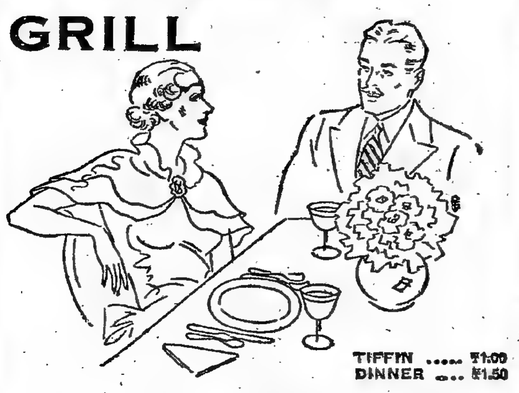
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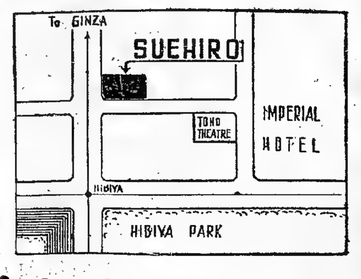

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

H.M. THE EMPEROR TO ATTEND SERVICE

His Majesty the Emperor will return to the capital from Hayama Wednesday to attend the annual memorial service for the late Emperor Meiji which takes place at the Imperial Palace Thursday.

His Majesty will leave the Hayama Imperial villa at 1:50 p.m. and arrive at Zushi station at 2:05 p.m. Boarding a special train at the station, His Majesty is scheduled to arrive at Tokyo station at 3:50 p.m. Following the memorial service, His Majesty will leave the Imperial Palace in Tokyo for Tokyo station at 1:55 p.m. Thursday and will leave the station for Zushi by the 2:05 p.m. train. The Imperial train is scheduled to arrive at Zushi at 3:05 p.m. Upon arrival at the station, His Majesty will motor to the Imperial villa.

AT KARUIZAWA

The Roumanan Minister to Japan and Mrs. Stoicesco are spending the summer vacation at the Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa, where they arrived last Sunday.

GIVES SOIREE

A soiree was given by Vice-Admiral Jean Esteva, Commander-in-Chief of the French Far-Eastern Fleet, on board the Lamotte Picquet, at the Yamashita pier, Yokohama at 9:30 p.m. Monday. A number of prominent persons were entertained by the officers on board.

LEAVE KARUIZAWA

Mrs. George Bronson Rea and her daughter, Miss Gloria, left Karuizawa today for Tokyo to spend a few days at the Imperial hotel before leaving for America.

GOING TO AMERICA

Mr. C. C. Smith who has been spending the summer at one of the cottages of the New Grand Lodge in Karuizawa, is sailing for America August 15 on the Empress of Russia.

AT TSINGTAO

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. W. Mason are at Tsingtao, China, where they will be until about the middle of August when they will go to Peiping.

AT SUMMER RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. Ryuzo Mikimoto and their family have arrived at Karuizawa where they will spend the rest of the summer and where Mr. Mikimoto will again assist with arrangements for the annual tennis tournament.

AT KARUIZAWA

Forest Garnet, the American dancer is spending the summer in Karuizawa preparing for his recital this fall at the Imperial Theater. He is also conducting a summer course during August.

WAR MINISTER AT KYOTO

The War Minister, General Count Hisakazu Terauchi, who is now visiting in the Kansai to report his assumption of office at shrines and other sacred places, arrived at Motoyama Station at 2:30 p.m. Monday accompanied by Colonel Hikosaburo Hata, Chief of the Publicity Section of the War Office, and his adjutant.

On arriving there, he immediately proceeded to the Imperial Mausoleum at Momoyama, where he made a report, and entered the Miyako Hotel at 4 p.m.

Today he is scheduled to inspect the Headquarters of the 16th Division and the 22nd Field Artillery Regiment, and other places.

A.A.U.W. MEETING

The Japan Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a summer meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday, August 5th, at the home of Mrs. John L. Curtis, 900 Karuizawa. Miss Evelyn Walen of the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education, will be the speaker. All members of the Association and those eligible for membership are cordially invited to attend.

SAILING FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamilton Holmes and Miss Betty Holmes of Yokohama are sailing Friday on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada en route to England where they will make their home.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas of Nagasaki are the parents of a daughter She has been named Carol.

TO KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers of Tokyo left today for Karuizawa to be house guests of Mrs. Inazo Nitobe. They went to Karuizawa to attend the annual meeting of the Nippon Jindo Kai or Japan Humane Society, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Nitobe Wednesday afternoon.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

The telephone number of the Bolivian consulate has been changed to 48-4114.

SAILING WEDNESDAY

Lieutenant Cecil Holmes, a language student at the British Embassy for the last three years, is sailing Wednesday on the Taiyo Maru en route to England. He returned to Tokyo Sunday after spending several days in Karuizawa as the guest of the British Counsellor and Mrs. W. J. Davies.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. S. Imai, Mr. N. Maki, Mr. K. Kikuchi, Mr. K. Ohashi, Mr. Y. Saito, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kano, Mr. H. Iino, Mr. A. Watanabe, Mr. Mrs. I. Motojima, Mr. S. Kuroda, Mr. K. Shibuya, Mr. F. Shibuya, Mr. S. Ruchikoraya, Mr. S. Onuki, Mr. S. Tsukajima, Mr. K. Ishikura, Mr. I. Hagiwara, Mr. M. Fukui, Mr. K. Minami, Mrs. J. Melliga, Mrs. S. Villanueva, Mr. A. Yoneyama, Mr. Y. Kondo, Mrs. F. Kurokawa, Miss M. Kurokawa, Mr. S. Hata, Mr. Y. Bano, Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. S. Shibuzawa Mrs. F. Yoshida, Mr. K. Koshizawa, Mr. Y. Tsubouchi, Mr. T. Sawada, Mr. K. Morimoto, Mr. T. Hirabayashi, Mr. and Mrs. N. Watanabe and family, Mr. K. Maeda, Miss T. Murakawa, Mr. M. Kiyama.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Godillon, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tainsh, Mr. J. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Matson, Mr. L. P. Weil, Mr. J. Yoshimura, Mr. S. L. Woodcock, Mr. R. H. Gavie, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mrs. and Miss Tainsh, Mrs. J. Nicola, Mr. Haan and Mr. Reinders.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Bunraku-za Puppet Show. July 24 to August 2. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe "A Night At The Camp", "Zoku Futasuji Michi", and "Hitodzuma Tsubaki". From July 1. Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Summer Rose", "Summer Dances" and "Forget Me Not". From July 1. Curtain rises at 1 and 6.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Sisters", "Miyamoto Musashi", "Kizare Yosa" and "Jeempu". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Alpen Rose", "Urinusubito" and "Jusse Brant". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—"Millionaire Enoken" (P. C. L. Japanese Picture) with Kenichi Enomoto. July 22, 23—11:00, 2:16, 5:32. Other days—12:10, 3:16 and 6:16. Sunday—1:11, 4:22 and 7:33. "Strike Me Pink" (United) with Eddie Cantor. July 22, 23—11:22, 3:33 and 6:54. Other days—1:32, 3:38 and 8:04. Sunday—11:02, 2:13, 5:28 and 8:35. From July 21.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"One Way Ticket" 10:35, 3:01, 7:27. Sunday—10:15, 2:51, 7:27. "Whipsaw", Weekday—3:10, 1:36, 6:02. Sunday—8:05, 1:26, 6:02. "2eme Bureau", Weekday—11:49, 4:15, 8:41. Sunday—11:39, 4:15, 8:51. From July 22.

Imperial Theater—"In Old Kentucky" (Fox) with Will Rogers. July 22, 23—11:36, 3:26 and 7:11. Other days—1:14, 4:57 and 8:40 and Sunday—12:18, 12:56, 3:39 and 8:22. "Rivalen Der Ruft" (German Picture) with Claus Clausen. July 22, 23—1:45, 5:35. Other days—11:38, 3:21, 7:04 and Sunday—11:20, 3:03 and 6:46. From July 22.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Sky Parade" (Paramount) with Jimmie Allen. July 22, 23—11:16, 2:26 and 5:38. Other days—12:16, 3:27 and 6:38. Sunday—11:58, 3:27 and 6:30. "Timothy's Quest" (Paramount) withh Dickie Moore. July 22, 23—12:56, 4:07 and 7:18. Other days—1:56, 5:07 and 8:18. Sunday—1:52, 5:08 and 8:08. From July 22.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time.—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2.45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Tuesday, July 28

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal solos and Chamber music, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese modern poems, 8:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 29

Modern radio story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8 p.m.
New Japanese music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
New Japanese musical concert with modern Japanese musical composition, 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 30

Brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal music concert with the compositions to the poems by the Emperor Meiji, vocalist—Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, the Osaka radio orchestra, and conductor—Mr. Nagaya Motoori, 8:35 p.m.
Nagauta, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, July 31

Motion picture story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Welcom program for the Imperial Training fleet at Taiwan, 7:30 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:30 p.m.
Commemorial program for the 50th anniversary of the death of Franz Listz, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

ARRIVING WEDNESDAY

Prominent passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Tatsuta Maru, from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu, at noon, Wednesday, are as follows:

Barone Shosuke Sato, professor of the Hokkaido Imperial University; Viscount Tsunahiro Kuchiki; Viscount Takamichi Kyogoku; Mr. and Mrs. Inouye, secretary of the Commercial Commission to Embassy to U.S.A.; Dr. Tando Misao, professor of the Kyushu Imperial University; Mr. Tsutomu Matani; Mr. Kiyoshi Ike, of the Government-general of Chosen; Colonel Shingo Ishikawa; Major Tsugi Arimatsu; Lt.-commander Eiichiro Shiro; Mr Noboru Takayanagi, engineer; Mr. Jinzo Uyenichi, engineer; Mr. Shiichi Ogusa; Mr. Shuichi Morokata; Mr. Kiyotaka Sakurai; Mr. and Mrs. Hotta; Mr. and Mrs. Tsukino; Mr. Newton H. Bell, Professor of University of California; Mr. Benjamin Heller, Lawyer; Mr. Maurice Rappaport, Merchant; Dr. H. B. Carpenter, Medical Doctor; Miss Anna Carpenter; Mrs. W. M. Goode; Mr. G. L. Bennis, Financial Secretary of Liberian Republic; Dr. and Mrs. O. Shanthappa, Missionaries; Mr. and Mrs. William Saben, General Manager, United Verde Copper Co. Jerome, Arizona; Mr. Morris Chain, Attorney-at-Law; Mr. Samuel Student; Miss Y. Forman; Mr. Frederick Moore; Mr. Dallas B. Pratt; Miss E. R. Paul; Miss Grace L. Reid; Miss Mary Stuart; Mr. Theorore D. Woolsey; Mr. Yuan Ying Lin; Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Konigsberg; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Locke; Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Arduino; Miss G. Locke; Mr. and Mrs. Newton; Miss Mabel Frank; Miss Marian Saben; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tuteur; Mr. and Mrs. M. Schusselberg; Miss C. Quigley; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merrill; Mr. Domingo Dacaney; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen; Mr. S. Dyuis; Mr. O. Muller; Mr. Kin Fan Wong; Mr. and Mrs. Gatchalian; Mr. F. A. Abraham; Mr. F. Snyder; Mr. J. C. Delgado; Mr. S. C. Schminsky; Mr. W. J. Farell; Mr. A. Kresinski; Mrs. P. J. Dore; Miss N. Lopike.

Attendants of the third Annual Conference of Japan-American Students in all 18 persons—Mr. Samuel Amalu, Mr. R. Huber, Mr. Edgar L. Hesser, Mr. Donald Strauss, Mr. Dennis McElvoey, Miss Isabel Hustace, Miss Jane Dudrauff, Miss Hortense Spoehr, Miss Freda Goettz, Miss Edith Stevens, Mrs. E. J. Cunningham, Chaperon, Miss Esther Pelton, Miss Gladys Sinclair, Miss Virginia Olive Bass, Miss Margaret Johnson, Mr. E. J. Powers, Mr. Charles Hall and Mr. Geo. C. Barker; Albertsons Party: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sugarman, Leader of the Party; Miss N. J. Meyer, Mrs. L. Salomon, Miss M. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyer, Miss M. Sugarman and Miss J. H. Sugarman.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. R. Liebrecht, Mr. H. L. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Surry, Mr. L. H. Courley, Mr. L. C. Marson, Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Mr. Tatsubun Kaku, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. Yoko Kaku, Mr. Yutaka Yoshioka.

Elsie Janis Giving Her Life To Charity

(Continued from Page 3)

co-director until I left the stage in 1929, has been trying to horn in and swerve me from the peace I have sought. I finally turned on him and said: 'Listen, I know all about your set-up and just what you can give. The only really inspired happiness I have ever had was when I was giving without any thought of you—in the war and after.'"

The accident to which she refers was an automobile crash in which she and her husband, Gilbert Wilson, were involved.

The letter continued:

"I am giving up everything I have, boss, except the talent, personality, pep, or whatever it was that put me in the money as Little Elsie, and kept me there for thirty years.

"Anyway, I want to be a rookie again, and as any army guy knows, the less you carry on a march the better. The dear old manor, which has been dear in every sense of the word, is the first thing I'm giving up—and I never loved it more. I had left it, in one of those cockeyed wills folks leave, to the State."

The letter filled more than two columns, jumping at times from subject to subject but returning always to the main theme: that she hoped to help herself by aiding others, as she had attempted to do in the past.

Unfortunately, she said, she could not give the house away because "at time of going to press I have everything but money."

"That is just old Mammon being sore at me," she explained.

"However, I am going to sell it for just enough to pay for what I owe, which, thank goodness, is not much, comparatively, and is owed not for fine feathers but for fine folks like doctors, coal dealers, even lawyers (a hangover from the Mammon days when I had income tax worries), and a couple of good friends who didn't know where I was going when I refused to step back for half rate and try to stage a comeback in the money."

After explaining that she intended to take care of her servants before entering upon her new life, Miss Janis told how she would dispose of her possession.

"This morning, boss, I received my Community Chest notification, and was sneering at its puniness when I got a snappy order. It said: 'The end of Summer will see an auction down here on the lawn of all my so-called important souvenirs and valuable nicknacks.' The Tarrytowers will be invited to buy for the benefit of the Tarrytown charities, all of them, all of them. I shall be the auctioneer, and I promise good gages about my souvenirs.

"Incidentally, for all old Mammon could wave at me, I would not sell the manor to a private owner. These great old trees have sheltered selfishness long enough."

At her home tonight Miss Janis would not enlarge on her plans as divulged in the letter. She refused to see interviewers and in answer to a note wrote:

"I have said everything that is in my heart in that letter. It was for Tarrytown and not for publicity. Every word is true since I wrote it and have no reason now to tell anything else. Thanks for the interest but I'm saying no more."

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Roosevelt's Failure On Budget Criticized

(Continued from Page 3)

millions):

	Revenues
1932	$2,006
1933	2,080
1934	3,116
1935	3,800
1936	4,116

Clearly the problem of the budget is no longer concentrated on the revenue side. The revenues that flowed into the Treasury's coffers for the fiscal year ended last Wednesday actually exceeded those collected in 1929! And yet the gap between income and outgo was as much as $4,763,000,000.

Much of this huge sum is, of course, represented by the prepayment of the veterans' bonus. This obscures the real budgetary situation because most of it was the due in any case to be added to the national debt in 1945. The item accounted for $1,700,000,000. It will not appear in the budget again.

The recurring items which stick out among the national expenditures were enumerated last night by Secretary Morgenthau. Most of them ocuild be subjected to the pruning knife.

If, with the advent of recovery in national income, the emergency agencies were wound up, a sizable sum no doubt would flow back into the Treasury. Unemployment relief even more urgently stands in need of new treatment. A good deal is to be said for the return of the responsibility to the states with a pro-rata grant by the Federal Government. Work relief, moreover, should be replaced by direct relief. Only by some such program can there be amy approach to the paring of emergency expenditures as promised in the January, 1934 budget speech.

Two Schools of Thought

Two schools of thought have been in constant collision over the Federal Government's fiscal behavior since 1930:

1. Those who insist that a government should behave like an individual and square its current outgo with its current income, limiting its borrowing to anticipation of revenue. They are the rigid budget balancers.

2. Those who think of government as an entity apart from an individual in that it exists for service during the kind of emergency through which the country has passed. They are the elastic budget balancers, holding that the budget should be balanced over periods more nearly related to the business cycle than to a year of 12 months.

Lewis W. Douglas is the most notable exponent of the first school of thought. He selects a year of 12 months as the balancing period because of the need of imposing restraint upon fiscal irresponsibility. For the second school, to which the present writer has subscribed, the case for an elastic budget was put by Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, in his annual report presented to Congress, Dec. 3, 1932. Mr. Mills said:

In a period of deep depression, with the income of the people greatly reduced, with their buying power drastically curtailed, and with millions deprived of their earning capacity, it is not only unwise but impossible to bridge the gap in the budget entirely by increased taxation.

Deficits Held Unavoidable

Incidentally, the history of Treasury finances provides the evidence for the statement of Mr. Mills that deficits cannot be avoided during depression. In American history they have been a recurring phenomenon. But, till Mr. Roosevelt entered the Presidency with his deliberate unbalancing policy, deficits have been endured by the head of the state, e.g., Mr. Hoover, only under protest.

In behalf of the second school of though, Mr. Mills is cited from the practical side of affairs, though he is reputed to be one of the profoundest students of the theory as well as practice of fiscal policy in the United States. On the purely theoretical side stands Prof E. R. A. Seligman, perhaps the greatest authority on taxation in the United States. He says:

While a budget is annual, a budgetary balance is not necessarily restricted to a single year. The requirements of a balanced budget are substantially met if there is equilibrium after not too protracted period.

Rigid Control Demanded

The second school of budgetary thought, however, insists upon the maintenance of rigid control while the budget remains unbalanced. Planless unbalance means chaos and breeds inflation. That there has been no plan is indicated by contrasting the President's speech on Jan. 4, 1934 and Secretary Morgenthau's radio speech yesterday. The end of the sixth year last Wednesday, according to plan, should have witnessed some effort to wind up the unbalancing, and now there should have been a conscious effort directed toward the reduction of the public debt. Not a word as to this came from Mr. Morganthau last night.

The fault cannot be laid wholly at the White House door. Under the American system fiscal control is not focused in the Executive. In Congress is lodged an appropriating power which few other legislatures possess. We have witnessed the results since the country was launched upon deficit financing. Legislators, over the strong veto of the President, elected to prepay the face value of the veterans' bonus certificates, thereby making a present to the veterans of the difference between the present values of those certificates and their face value.

Congress Shares Blame

A year ago the effort to reduce the loans on cotton caused a riot in Congress. Two months ago, the President unavailingly tried to reduce the expenditure on the CCC. It is these events much more than the actual total of the public debt that should cause perturbation. For, as Prof. S. H. Slichter, quoted by Prof. R. M. Haig, in the current Yale Review, says:

Deficit financing assumes that it is politically possible for the Government to take off emergency expenditures as business improves. This presupposes effective administrative and political controls on public spending. The United States is noteworthy, however for the absence of such controls. Certainly the experience of the last several years suggests that we are far from being ready politically for the policy of deficit financing.

The lack of any planned effort to restore equilibrium in the national accounts has given rise to two questions:

1. Can the Federal Government restore a balance in the budget?

2. Does the Administration want to do so?

Pressure Groups

The first question is raised by the alarming rise of a swarm of pressure groups. The new wards of state will resist any attempt to reduce emergency expenditures. A. A. Berle Jr., says that the motto of government should be: "Enough for your need but not a nickel for your pressure." Such a motto would restore the waning confidence of those who feel that the Federal government cannot control an unbalanced budget. A government with millions to spend becomes the target of special interests. And these are the enemies of that common interest which the fiscal policy of the government should serve and serve alone.

The second question has been raised because of the philosophy of over-all regulation of the country's economic activity which is so close to Mr. Roosevelt's heart. The Treasury and its emergency offshoots have become the vehicle of such regulation as a result of its deficit financing. Below are a few of the results:

1. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation not only has become the biggest bank in the world, but also has become the largest stockholder of other American banks, being the chief preferred stockholder in approximately 6000 banks, or about two fifths of the total number of incorporated institutions.

2. The borrower has swallowed the lender to such an extent that 40 per cent of the banks' deposits are now covered with bonds, most of them government bonds. Such a situation obviously ties up the solvency of the banking system with the credit standing of the Federal Government.

Control of Market

3. The Federal Government's control of its own borrowing market is also helped by two other developments:

(a) The Federal Government controls the rate of interest on the money it borrows because it controls the money supply. Since the "price" of money, like the price of any commodity responds to the law of supply and demand, the Government's action becomes decisive in the selling of its bonds, which, being bought by the banks, are credited to the country's bank deposits, and thus add to money supplies.

(b) The Federal Government controls the borrowing market for its own bonds by market operations with the proceeds of the Stabilization Fund. Thereby it can "make" the market for new bond issues.

All these powers constitute the nucleus of that overall economic control which is held by so many to be the ultimate aim of the New Deal.

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Ernie Sutter Wins College Net Title

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, June 28.—Ernest Sutter, 19-year-old Tulane University junior, won the national intercollegiate tennis championship at Northwestern University today with smashing straight set victory over Vernon John of Southern California, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

Ben Day and William Seward of Stanford defeated Norman Bickel and Norbert Burgess of Chicago, Western Conference titleholder, 6—7, 6—2, 6—3, for the doublescrown.

Brother a Former Champion

The Tulane sharpshooter won the same title his brother, Clifford, earned in 1930 and 1932, and it marked the first time in the fifty-two-year history of the tournament that two members of the same family have taken the championship.

Sutter, top seeded star and the favorite when the tourney started with a field of eighty-two last Monday, displayed a smooth, accurate game to beat his opponent, second in the ranked list. John's performance, brilliant at times, lacked steadiness and he missed several opportunities to score by erratic relapses.

In each of the three sets John rallied to pull up to 4—5 and in the second set in his fifth game deuced the score. Sutter, however, refused to crack and coolly pounded his way to victory.

Analysis of Match

The Southern star had 44 placements, to 25 for John, while in outs the count was Sutter 39, John 43. Sutter had 33 nets, to 29 for the Southern California player. The winner double-faulted twice and there were no aces. The point score was Sutter 116, John 99.

The title was Sutter's third of the year. A month ago he took the Southern invitational intercollegiate and two weeks ago the Southern championship.

Bickel and Burgess, who eliminated the defending champions, Paul Newton and Dick Bennet of California, played on even terms with Dey and Seward for the first set, then faded before the superior net game of the Westerners.

Is Handball Expert

Lloyd Nolan, featured with Chester Morris and Marian Marsh in Columbia's "Counterfeit," is one of the best handball players in the motion picture city.

Hates Daylight Hours

The finest time of the day in the opinion of Lionel Stander, Columbia contract player, is from 2 till 8 a.m. "But I never can find people in Hollywood to talk to them," he complains.

At 76

May Robson celebrated her 76th birthday by announcing that she was planning to take dancing lessons!

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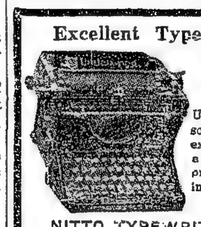

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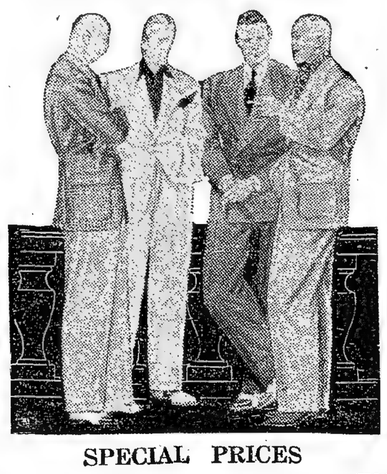

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

COMING TO JAPAN

Mr. H. J. Timperly, editor of Asia magazine stationed in Shanghai and well known in Tokyo, expects to spend a fortnight in Tsingtao and to visit Japan later this fall.

SAILING FRIDAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Kurama Maru is sailing for the United States from Yokohama at 3 p.m. July 31 with the following passengers:

Mrs. A. Lampkin; Miss T. Omura; Miss R. Bartlett; Mrs. J. C. Lohman; Mr. K. Inoue; Mr. H. Momose; Dr. H. Miller; and Mr. S. Ito.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. G. A. Van Bovene, managing director for the Dutch East Indies of the Aneta news and radio service, and Mrs. Van Bovene were the guests of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. Frank H. Hedges at the Tokyo New Grand last night. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Egbert Schenck of California and formerly residents of Tokyo who are sailing for America today on the Taiyo Maru, Miss Mary A. Nourse, Mrs. Tait, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Vere Redman and Mr. Glenn Babb.

COVERING WAR IN SPAIN

Mr. A. L. Varges, Hearst Metrotone News camera man who was formerly stationed in Tokyo, has arrived in Spain where he is covering the war for his news reel company.

AT SUMMER RESORT

Mr. F. S. Down of Kobe has arrived in Karuizawa where he is staying at the Mampei hotel.

LECTURE TODAY

Mr. A. Alim Siddigi, Indian scholar, will speak on Islamic theology and culture at 5 p.m. today at the Nihon Seinen Kaikan. The lecture will be in English.

RETURNING TO SHANGHAI

Mr. James Perkins, formerly of Japan and now Paramount representative in Shanghai, is returning to China by the President Grant Friday after about a fortnight's stay here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cochrane, first at their home in the Hakone Mountains and later at their Tokyo residence.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ross of Yokohama have arrived in Karuizawa and are staying at the New Grand Lodge.

Y.C. & A.C. MOVIE SHOW

Tonight's cinema program at the Y.C. & A.C. will consist of the two feature pictures, 'Big Brown Eyes' starring Joan Bennett and Cary Grant, and 'Desire' with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich.

IN KARUIZAWA

Recent arrivals in Karuizawa are Miss F. Hamilton and Miss M. Clench who are at cottage No. 675.

TO VISIT IN KARUIZAWA

The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Walser of Tokyo will arrive at Karuizawa Thursday to be guests of Mrs. S. V. Davies at No. 1275.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Janet Tait, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Tait, who has been in St. Luke's hospital with a mouth infection, has left the hospital. Mrs. Tait and her daughter will return to their summer cottage in Takayama within a few days.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss L. Bierens de Haan, Miss C. Voute, Miss Bertha Clarke, Mrs. May M. Shearer, Miss R. R. Shearer, Miss May Shearer, Miss Mary Shearer, Miss Jean E. Shearer, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Bernansky, Mr. C. Isabel Hustace, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Donley, Miss Irene Gunston, Miss S. Gunston, Miss W. Minson, Miss G. M. Webb, Mr. J. L. Asselin, Mrs. R. Peacock, Mrs. H. T. D. Lowe, Miss F. Barry, Miss H. Hollman, Miss B. Barry, Miss W. Barry, Major and Mrs. D. S. Barry, Rev. and Mrs. Bateman, Dr. K. W. Schultze, Mrs. C. Dameyer, Master R. Dameyer, Mr. L. A. Grollot,

Dr. and Mrs. B. Herbat, Mr. and Mrs. Black and son, Mr. and Mrs. Scholler, Mr. N. E. Mullen, Mr. Lius S. Flores, Mr. E. W. Kennard, Miss Dobrin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobrin, Mr. C. M. Skepper, Mr. A. Goldberg, Mr. L. H. Gourley, Lord and Lady Reay, Mrs. H. Ring, Miss Irene Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Downs, Mr. W. E. Gilman, Miss W. G. Gilman, Mr. S. Piffaretti, Mrs. G. M. Rees, Miss N. and Miss P. Rees, Mr. M. L. Justesen, Mrs. M. A. P. Emmerich, Mr. Thio Hing Siae, Mr. R. Burner, Mr. S. Danielon,

Mr. N. Harman, Miss Cozaren Juliano, Mr. Antonio Diokno, Mr. R. Benjamin, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin, Mr. H. H. Suttle, Miss H. C. Bakeler, Miss Anne Enterken, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cooper, Mrs. Ethel M. Dodge, Mrs. Hattie Lufkin, Miss Cora M. Whitcher, Mrs. Mary S. Gillon, Miss Rae Abraham, Mrs. Sue Freeman, Miss Peggy Sparks, Mr. Wm. Rene Simone, Mrs. N. R. Warriner, Miss Ella Gross, Miss R. Gross, Miss Shirley Friedman, Miss Amalie Goldstucker, Mr. I. B. Miliani, Miss B. Scobie, Miss Helen B. Courtright, Mr. F. C. Marshall-Ford, Mr. H. P. A. Kempthorne, Miss M. Burke, Miss Ruth Anderson, Mr. M. Maier,

Miss R. C. Paine, Mss E. V. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dybwad, Miss E. M. Humbargar, Miss S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Keller, Mr. Gugelmann, Mr. J. E. Triganne, Mr. G. G. F. Wevill, Mr. Arnold Tchudy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugne Vagneux, Mrs. A. R. Hertzka and son, Mr. W. Campbell, and Mrs. Winnifred Dent.

KYOTO NEWS

A tea room has been opened at the Fujii Daimaru department store. Light lunches will be served.

* * *

A new sanatorium has been opened in Yakushiyama, northern part of Kyoto, under the private enterprise of Dr. Kihachiro Kunishima. The opening ceremony was held July 26th. K. Ono of the Kyoto Imperial University and many guests attended the ceremony. Dr. Kunishima is a graduate of the Kyoto Prefectural Medical University and is a well-known physician.

* * *

Schedule of Japan-America Student Conference party in this region is as follows:

Aug. 16th 6:40 p.m. Arrive Kyoto station from Toba (Station Hotel).

Aug. 17th, Morning. Museum, Sanjusangendo, Kiyomizu temple, Yasaka shrine, Maruyama park, Chionin temple, Heian shrine and Imperial palace.

Aug. 17th, Noon. Welcome-dinner party at the student hall of the Doshisha university.

Aug. 17th, Afternoon. Nijo detached palace, Kinkakuji, Higashiganji.

Aug. 18th. Nara city.

Aug. 19th, Morning. Free action.

Aug. 19th, Noon. Welcome dinner party of the Kyoto Rotary Club.

Aug. 19th, Evening. Welcome dinner-party of the mayor at the Yaomasa.

Aug. 20th. Mt. Hiei, Lake Biwa.

Aug. 20th, Evening. Welcome dinner-party of Mr. T. Osawa, Otsu city and Otsu Chamber of Commerce and Industry at the Biwako hotel.

Aug. 21st 8:02 a.m. Start Otsu to Osaka.

The representatives of Kansai students are as follows:

Kyoto Imperial University—K. Takeuchi and S. Murakami.
Doshisha University—No. Seto and M. Suzuki.
Doshisha Higher Commercial School—T. Ishida and R. Miyamoto.
Third High School—K. Kobayashi and I. Shiroyama.
Nagoya Higher Commercial School—S. Haseyawa and H. Takemura.
Kansei-Gakuin University—S. Mochizuki and E. Takeda.
Kansei-Gakuin Higher Commercial School—M. Nanba, M. Nishimura and S. Nasu.
Osaka School of Foreign Languages—K. Nishi.
Kobe Commercial University—T. Fukunaga.
Kbe Higher Commercial School—R. Nakamura.
Kobe Womens' College—Yayoi Ishida and Tomoko Yamano.

Amusements

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,690 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time.—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, July 29

Modern radio story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8 p.m.
New Japanese music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
New Japanese musical concert with modern Japanese musical composition, 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 30

Brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal music concert with the compositions to the poems by the Emperor Meiji, vocalist—Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, the Osaka radio orchestra, and conductor—Mr. Nagaya Motoori, 8:35 p.m.
Nagauta, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, July 31

Motion picture story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Welcom program for the Imperial Training fleet at Taiwan, 7:30 p.m.
Konta music, 8:30 p.m.
Commemorial program for the 50th anniversary of the death of Franz Listz, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 1

Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:05 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:25 p.m.
Current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Light musical concert with gramophone record will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

§ The scenes of the World Olympic Games in Berlin will be broadcast by J.O.A.K. from August 2 between 6:30 a.m. (Japanese Time) to 7 a.m.

Sunday, August 2

The scene of the opening ceremony of the World Olympic Games in Berlin (Program from Berlin, used radio phonograph) 6:30 a.m.
Morning musical concert for children, 9:30 a.m.
Religious services, 10:00 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Musical variety of women musicians, 12:55 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Korean muscal concert (Program from Keijo) 7:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 7:55 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:50 p.m.
News, time signal and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Reports of the world Olympic games in Berlin (from Berlin) 11 p.m. and 12 p.m.

VISITING IN CHINA

Word has been received in Tokyo that Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Mason arrived in Tsingtao July 15 and have found the place so attractive they intend to remain a month. They are staying at Edgewater Mansions. From Tsingtao they will return to Japan via Peiping, Dairen and Shanghai, sailing for America on the Taiyo Maru and going on to Europe. They expect to return to this country for a longer stay about two years hence.

HAS HOUSE GUEST

Mrs. Edith de Garis who is spending the summer at Cottage No. 1387, Karuizawa, has as her house guest Mrs. Bertha Jahn.

SAILING TODAY

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, "Taiyo Maru," from Yokohama, at 3 p.m. today for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Mook and 2 children, Minister for Economical Affairs in Netherland India; Rev. G. Bandoulm, Missionary; Miss N. Nicholson, Missionary; Miss H. R. Lade, Executive Secretary, St. Luke's International Medical Center; Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Nicholson, Missionary; Master D. Nicholson, Missionay; Lt. C. H. Hamilton Holmes, Naval Attache to British Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crondall; Mr. and Mrs. C. Matson, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Party; Mr. and Mrs. Black; Mr. Hans Ries, Tourist; Mr. Leo; Mrs. Leo; Mrs. Ries, Tourist; Dr. Howard H. Brinten; Miss Esther Bartlett; Dr. and Mrs. M. Zemansky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schenck, Tourist; Mrs. F. C. Brindupke, Tourist; Miss G. V. Gray, Teacher; Miss Frances Bradley, Tourist; Miss Edna Hartshorn; Miss Rosalie Parker; Miss Winifred Winard, Tourist; Miss Alice Downer, Tourist; Miss R. A. Buckland; Miss Eva Roberts, Tourist; Dr. and Mrs. L. C. M. Smyth; Miss Thelma Falconi, Tourist; Miss Joan M. Koopman, Tourist; Miss Aida L. Koopman, Tourist; Miss Ida Lee Shook, Tourist; Miss Coleman; Master Coleman; Miss Lucille Treff, Tourist; Mr. L. T. Mendel, Tourist.

Mrs. W. F. Rule; Miss Rule; Miss Grace Donahue, Tourist; Miss Wilhelmina Munson, Tourist; Miss Burroughs; Mr. Paul W. Branch; Mr. Leino; Miss Hazel May, Tourist; Miss Mary Henry, Tourist; Miss Ella Malmborg, Tourist; Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Fink; Miss Mary E. Fink; Miss Esther L. Fink; Master Russel E. Fink; Master Clarence H. Fink; Mrs. F. H. Beach, Tourist; Miss Lois Lloyd, Tourist; Miss Janest Russell, Tourist; Mrs. Daisy Cromwell Tourist; Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkie; Miss Stella Diamonds, Tourist; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Van W. Palthe; Mr. Glen Dawson; Mrs. Blasley; Mr. and Mrs. Soon Eng Kong; Mr. La de Rama; Dr. and Mrs. Wong Siong Hing; Mr. G. M. House; Mr. C. W. Smith; Mr. P. Morse; and Mr. M. L. Grath.

Albertson Party of Mr. Don Albertson; Miss Beatrice Suave; Miss Helen Burfield; Miss Anne Crowley; Miss Virginia Armer; Miss Grace Donahue; Mss L. McCain; and Miss K. Jones.

Henry Miele Travel Bureau party. (Under the leadership of Mrs. Snow):

Mrs. Katharyn French; Mr. W. G. French; and Miss Blossom Chapman.

Henry Miele Travel Bureau Party. (Under the leadership of Mr. Crane): Miss Louise Fitzgerald, Miss A. Chambon, Miss Ora Chrisney, Miss Ella Cockrell, Miss Lucile Kyle, Miss Adelaide Gregg, Miss Bertha Lindel, Miss Lillie Kunkel, and Miss Anna Nielsen.

Mikesell Party: Miss Phyllis Barr, Mrs. G. C. Brindupke, Miss Mildred, Mrs. Mary M. Edwards, and Miss Margaret Beers.

D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau Party. (Under the leadership of Mr. Robertson.) Miss Nell Baker, Student; Miss Barbara Baker, Mr. Paul R. Shepard, Teacher of Los Sagos, California; Mr. Harvey Dondeco, Teacher in Los Angeles; Miss Nettie Sellfer.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Tejima, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tejima, Mr. W. Yasuki, Mr. M. Ishibashi, Mr. S. Nakanishi, Mrs. U. Miyashita, Mr. R. Takahashi, Mr. Y. Yamada, Mrs. H. Hitaka, Mr. Y. Kaku, Miss T. Hitaka, Mr. Fujiki, Mr. Y. Murai, Mr. T. Nakagawa, Mr. T. Sugano, Mr. K. Homma, and Mr. M. Imoto.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, Monday were:

Mr. N. Bellestedt, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. H. Fraser, Mr. S. Hirano, Mr. Joe. von Likoser, Mrs. F. Pasche, Mr. S. V. Stepanoff, Mr. Alfred Stempfle, Mr. Charles A. Sutherland, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. Rene Dumas, Mr. E. Fletcher, Mr. J. Gadsby, Mrs. J. S. Krenz, Mr. Marx Mason, Mr. J. Ruttonjee, Mr. A. A. Sarantides, Miss Romota Sykes, and Mr. Geo. F. Tobler.

Avid Stamp Collector

Douglass Cumbrille, Columbia Studios contract player, is one of Hollywood's best known philatelists and possesses one of the largest stamp collections in the film colony.

New Drought Plan In U.S. To Build Reserve Of Water

Ponds Will Be Created, Lands Terraced, Streams Dammed At $100,000,000 Cost

Destitute farmers in the drought-stricken areas of the Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana and other States in which the situation has attained grave proportions will be paid by the United States government for carrying forward work, under the direction of the Soil Conservation Service, to lessen the disastrous effects of future droughts such as that of 1934 and the present one.

These sun-baked lands, now absolutely without a moisture reserve of any kind, are to be terraced to conserve water and to prevent erosion, according to a Washington despatch to the New York Times on July 3, which continues: Small streams in the low areas will be dammed, while ponds will be created where possible, all this to build up a water reserve for use in such times as this.

The Works Progress Administration will be the principal financing agency. The cost has not been determined, but it will probably exceed $100,000,000.

While the WPA and the Soil Conservation Service are working to perfect the plan for the relief of the penniless families in the drought zones, the AAA proceeded at top speed today to put into effect the Federal livestock purchasing organization which Secretary Wallace authorized yesterday.

Feed Agency Is Created

In line with the purchasing operations, which will be directed from Washington, the Department of Agriculture announced today the creation of a Federal livestock feed agency, which will also serve as a clearing house to facilitate the rapid and efficient movement of livestock in the affected areas.

Another objective of the agency will be to locate surplus feed supplies and to keep livestock growers and farmers posted concerning the location of these supplies and the cost of them.

A similar agency operated in the drought of 1934. E. O. Pollock of the Agricultural Extension Service, who was in charge of the service in the 1934 drought, will again be in charge this year. Mr. Pollock will establish headquarters in Kansas City next Wednesday.

The service will be free to farmers, shippers, dealers, jobbers, feed supply manufacturers or other persons or organizations in the suffering regions. The agency will not buy or sell feed or make loans, which work will be handled from Washington.

The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized three Western railroads to establish reduced freight rates for the transportation of hay and other forages to dry areas in Montana and Wyoming. The roads are the Chicago & North Western, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Colorado & Southern.

The order named Big Horn and Yellowstone Counties in Montana, and Campbell, Crook, Johnson, Sheridan and Weston Counties in Wyoming as districts in which conditions are so serious that immediate measures of relief are necessary "to avoid loss of livestock and to prevent general suffering."

Conservation Plan Modified

In order to assist farmers in adjusting their operatons to meet the emergency caused by the drought, a number of modifications have been made in the agricultural conservation program for the east central region, the Agricultural day. The East Central Region includes the States of Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

As a result of the widespread dry weather in this region these changes were designed to enable farmers to qualify under the program and still produce more of the crops needed for consumption on the farm.

European War Spells Anarchy, Baldwin Warns

Every Nation Would Rebel Against All Rulers, He Says, Pledging Peace Aid

The next European war will cause all peoples to revolt against all their rulers and resut in "complete and barbarous anarchy," Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin warned recently in a speech to 10,000 Scottish Conservatives at Wishaw, Lanarkshire.

Alluding to the war menace that hangs over Europe, says Joseph Driscoll in the New York Herald Tribune, Baldwin declared:

"If tha fire is ever lighted again on the Continent, no man can tell where the heather will stop burning, and it is not a risk that I, for one, am going to take for my country, so long as I have any control in the government.

"I believe that the perils of another modern war in Europe must lead to a revolt of all peoples against all their rulers, and you might soon find Europe in a state of complete and barbarous anarchy from end to end."

Defends Sanctions Retreat

Delivering his first public speech since the British government decided to abandon League of Nations sanctions against Italy, the Prime Minister said:

"We think it right to drop them because we do not believe that their continuance, even if all nations desired it, would serve any useful or effective purpose. Sanctions were put on to stop war. They were not devised for purely punitive purposes.

"There is only one way of altering the course of events as they have so far taken place, and that is to go to war. I do not know a single country in Europe that is prepared for that, and I am quite certain that I should not cast my vote today for that course of action."

Cites U. S. In Oil Sanction Failure

Baldwin cited the United States as responsible for the failure of the League to impose an oil embargo against Italy, asserting:

"A great deal has been said about oil. The plain reason why an oil sanction was not put in force against Italy was that enormous quantities of oil come from a country which is not a member of the League of Nations and which we have no reason to believe would prohibit exportation of oil.

"This country is the United States of America, and to put on a sanction which would be futile in its use, merely for the sake of saying that you have done it, is a form of humbug to which I will not lend myself.

"Quite a useful question to ask any one who speaks on that point is how he would have prevented oil coming from the United States to Italy and Ethiopia. It is not an easy question to answer."

Riding Habit Powder Blue

Joan Perry, Columbia player, has resumed her hobby of riding which she has had to foresake during the filming of the production "Shapedown." For these anticipated rides Jcan has purchased a habit of powder blue gabardine contrasted by a blouse of white crepe which is closed at the throat with a pin made of red leather and fashioned in the motif of a riding crop.

Joan also will wear shiny black boots and a matching felt hat.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --- by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

ALI ALI

The Tabriz mendicant of my drawing is named Ali and belongs to the most fanatical Mohammedan sect of the Shiis, who still resent the fact that Abubekr and not Ali succeeded the prophet Mohammed 12 centuries ago. The mendicant has shouted the name of his beloved Ali every waking moment of his life for nearly 30 years. No other sound, but Ali Ali has ever been uttered by this dervish during that time.

Somerset Vanquishes Worcester At Cricket

Domei

LONDON, July 13—Brilliant bowling by Wellard, who captured 10 wickets for 45 runs, enabled Somerset to defeat Worcester by 170 runs in their County Championship fixture at Yoevil.

Somerset, batting first, scored 142 runs, Jackson taking 5 wickets for 62 runs. Worcester could only reply with 60, owing to deadly bowling by Wellard who took 5 for 16.

Somerset scored 165 in their second innings, Jackson taking 5 wickets for 59 and Howorth 5 for 74, but with Wellard claiming 5 wickets for 29, Worcester could only score 77 runs in their second knock.

Hsinking Decides To Use Japanese Time

Domei

HSINKING, July 27—The hour's difference between the standard times of Manchoukuo and Japan will be eliminated on January 1, 1937, as it was authoritatively revealed today that the State Council of the Manchoukuo Government, at its meeting today, decided to adopt the same standard time standard as Japan from the beginning of next year.

It is understood that the decision will be promulgated in an Imperial ordinance to be issued on August 4 after the Manchoukuo Emperor refers the matters to the next meeting of the Privy Council.

It was stated that the Hsinking Government's decision on the matter followed a lengthy study by experts of both Manchoukuo and Japan regarding measures to unify the standard time of both countries.

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TOURIST AND PREFECTURAL NUMBER

Introducing places of scenic interest and the industries of some of the leading prefectures.

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THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

LEGATION RECEPTION

The Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer who are at present staying at Lake Chuzenji, will be in Tokyo on Saturday, August 1, the Swiss National day. At noon, Mr. Thurnheer will attend a reunion in Yokohama, in the evening, there will be a reception at the Legation for members of the Swiss colony.

PROFESSOR DIES

Prof. Kyoichi Kobayashi, former professor at the Peers' School, died at his home, Tokiwa-Matsu, Shibuya, Tuesday at the age of 59. After graduating from the Department of Science of the Tokyo Imperial University, he became professor at the Peers School. He retired from the post because of illness last April. The funeral service was held at the home at 2 p.m. today.

TO KANSAI

Mr. Hachisaburo Hirao, Minister of Education, sailed for Kobe on board the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru from Yokohama this noon to attend the unveiling ceremony of a bust of him in the compound of the Kawasaki Shipping yard, Kobe. He will inspect the educational system in the Kansai district and will return to Tokyo on August 5.

GRADUATION CEREMONY

The graduation ceremony of the Army Surgeons' School at Toyama-machi, Ushigome Ward, was held in the presence of Lieutenant H.I.H. Prince Haruhito Kanin at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Five honor graduates were given Imperial gifts.

GOING TO U. S.

Mr. Yoshiomi Hori, Chief of the Superintendence Section of the Engineering Bureau of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, will leave Japan for the United States and Europe to inspect industrial conditions, by the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru at 3 p.m. August 7.

AT KARUIZAWA

Dr. Kisaburo Suzuki, President of the Seiyukai Party, left his private residence at Kudan for Karuizawa by motorcar at 6 p.m. Wednesday. He will stay at his villa at Karuizawa for some time.

NIPPON JINDO KAI ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Nippon Jindo Kai, Japan Humane Society, was held at the home of Mrs. Inazo Nitobe, 1425 Karuizawa, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 29.

Those present were Mrs. Nitobe, Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers, Mr. and Mrs. Argall of the Kobe S.P.C.A., Miss Armstrong, noted bird lover of Toyama, Mrs. Antonin Raymond, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Nakashima, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Edith de Garis, Miss Yukika Ozaki, Mr. T. Yamagi, Dr. W. Watanabe, Dr. K. Yamada, Dr. K. Obara, Mr. T. Ono, Miss Sakita, and Mr. N. Kaneko, secretary of the Jindo Kai.

Mrs. Nitobe gave the opening address following which Mr. Struthers was in charge of the meeting. He called attention to three important items to be considered at Karuizawa.

The first part of his talk was devoted to means of preventing children from stealing bird nests and catching squirrels. He asked Miss Akita, the only feminine Kami-Shibai (paper theater) performer in Tokyo who has been touring the Karuizawa vicinity with her sets of Kami-Shibai, to educate children in kindness to animals and to teach them not to touch bird nests and squirrels which are an attraction for summer tourists.

Continuing, Mr. Struthers spoke of the horses which are rented to riders in Karuizawa. He said these tired and frequently sk'n-diseased rent horses are an eye-sore to Karuizawa visitors. At last year's meeting, a decision was made to suggest that the owners of the horses raise the rental fee, as the low rate was undoubtedly a cause of maltreatment of the horses. For those who are not truly interested in riding are apt to try just because the fee is but ¥1 an hour. Letters were sent to the horse owners but there were no results.

After Mr. Struthers' talk, Mr. Yamagi of the Japan Riders' Association, offered to help by interviewing the owners and attempting to persuade them to act as the Jindo Kai suggested.

In his talk, Mr. Struthers also laid special stress on the disposal of stray dogs in Karuizawa. The Jindo Kai has learned from the police that dogs are rounded up in the spring and fall every year but the Jindo Kai does not consider these round-ups to be effective enough. Stray dogs who live through the winter get wild, causing damages to farmers in the vicinity, the speaker continued.

Reviewing the work of the year, Mr. Struthers declared that the Jindo Kai has established a shelter-hospital on the station road, near the Kusatsu line, Kyudo station, where any unwanted animal can be left free of charge. The shelter is at the same time the society's hospital for cats and dogs and anyone can have their animals treated there at reduced terms. The telephone number is 74 Karuizawa. Mr. Struthers appealed to the public to use the shelter, saying that it was chiefly summer residents who leave their dogs behind when they return to their homes in the fall.

Mr. Argall gave a brief report of the Kobe S.P.C.A. activities. Mr. Yamagi asked if any woman, preferably a foreign woman, could go to a place between Numazu-Mishima-Shuzenji on August 9 to give water and carrots to horses—about 200 riders are taking a long trip along that course at that time. Anyone who wishes to help in the society's work is asked to apply to Mr. Kaneko, secretary, at 75 1 chome, Kobinata-Dai Koishikawa, Tokyo.

The meeting closed with a paper theater show by Miss Akita. Those who wish to see her sets may also apply to Mr. Kaneko.

ARRIVING FRIDAY

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-Vancouver-Seattle liner, Heian Maru, from Seattle via Vancouver, at 6 a.m., Friday, July 31, are as follows:

25 members of the third Annual Conference of Japanese-American Students: Mr. Richard Gard, Mr. Robert Thomas, Mr. William McAdam, Mr. Stanley King, Mr. Ernest Kroll, Mr. Charles B. Howard, Mr. Keneth Cox, Mr. Hubert Leonard, Miss Elizabeth Dodson, Miss Norma D. Fuller, Miss Margaret Cass, Miss Louise Tanner, Miss Louise Conley, Mr. George Read, Mr. George B. Campbell, Mr. Edward B. Meservey, Mr. Wesley Adams, Mr. Richard F. Watt, Mr. Thomas Holman, Mr. Robert P. Gantenbein, Mr. Milu Gillespie, Miss Eleanor Hadley, Miss Jane E. Bellinger, Miss Mary Jo Conlay, Miss Dolly Simmons.

American Youth Hostel Party, of 11 persons in all.

Mr. Patterson, Mr. J. M. B. Petrikin, Sgt and Mrs. Ludike, Miss Frances Hedges, Miss Gladys Weaver, Miss Lillian Hallauer, Miss Wishart, Mr. E. Klein, r. H. Abele, Mr. J. White, Miss P. A. Caver, Mr. Victor Selivan, Mrs. Young, Mr. Mr. E. A. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Herzog, Miss E. M. Frame, Miss Mary Good, Miss Merry Masuda, Miss Maribel Maribel Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thayer, Mr. M. M. Marcilo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly Unger and 4 children, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Cunningham and 3 children.

Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, right, former Foreign Minister, sailed for the United States Wednesday on the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru to attend the Institute of Pacific Relations at Yosemite National park this summer. He is shown here shortly before he left his home with his secretary, Mr. Matsuzaki, left.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. K. Masuda, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kobayashi, Mr. H. Homma, Mr. J. Kullgren, Mr. and Mrs. K. Okamoto, Mrs. F. Fukada, Mr. K. Fukada, Mr. I. Fukada, Mr. K. Mori, Mr. T. Matsumoto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoneda, Mr. Y. Kimura, Mr. K. Urabe, Mr. T. Jimbo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Imanishi, Mr. C. Shibukawa, Miss M. Barr, Mrs. Phyllis Barr, Miss M. Corlobe, Mr. S. Nakagawa, Mr. K. Hamano, Mr. K. Tokune, Mr. N. Sukegawa, Mr. M. Jiguchi, Mr. K. Higuchi, Mr. I. Kawata, Mr. U. Kogetsu, Mr. Ichiemon Higuchi, Mr. K. Segawa, Miss Kenko Segawa, Miss Y. Segawa, Mr. S. Tsubokawa, Mr. K. Shindo, Mr. Ernst Gerz.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Farrel, Mr. M. Walentynowiez, Major and Mrs. C. R. Mapor, Miss Lois Lloyd, Miss Daisy Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Upson Fox, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bertrand, Mr. R. Burnier, Mr. S. Danielou, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wingfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Spear, Mr. M. C. Champoud, Mr. and Mrs. Riemens, Mr. Christian Gretzer, Baron O. Von Kohorn, Mr. and Mrs. M. McCance.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the hotel New Osaka are:

Miss Gertrude Capp, Mrs. Annte Kunz-Ryff, Miss Ruth Tompset, Mrs. Hargarett Whtney, Mr. John D. Hatch, Miss Elizabeth W. Crockett, Mrs. Marguerite Mills, Miss Ann Irene Johnson, Miss Olive Johnson, Mr. G. A. Resnikoff, Mr. M. G. Pchelkin.

Mr. S. Klement, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pelikan, Miss Dorothy Huebl, Miss Dorothy Meredith, Miss Betty Westhaver, Prof. and Mrs. Pedro de Lemos, Miss Inez Davis, Mr. A. R. Borachinsky, Miss Jane Hehnstrand, Miss Josephine Bresch, Miss Effie Lewis, Miss Nelle Adam Smith, Miss Stella McKee.

Miss Viola Warner, Mrs. Frances P. Hoade, Miss Eva Kirkton, Miss Hallie Miller, Mr. C. R. Nurnberg, Mr. G. C. Nuir, Mr. F. E. Plowman, Mr. Otojiro Okada, Mr. Jinzo Matsumoto, Mr. Kenjiro Furuso, Viscount Kunisuke Soga, Mr. Naosuke Okura.

Undelivered mails at the Tokyo Post Office are being held for:

Undelivered mails at the Tokyo postoffice are being held for Miss Samuel D. Avery, Mrs. Alvin Acola, A. G. Van den Berg, Den Weled, Mme De Borinoje, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridges, Mr. H. W. Cabey, Miss Mercedes Corpus, Mr. Ramon P. Crespo, Rev. Yoslas Van Dienst, Mrs. Mary, Donnelly, Rev. James Doyle, Mr. Angus Dunn, Mr. Ir. E. van Elk, Mrs. Fastney.

Mr. Jack Foster, Dr. Hermann Crose Herrn, Mr. Harold V. Harding, Miss Sophie Harrison, Mr. Frank Hedges, Mr. R. W. Hemphill, Hill Mros., Mr. P. G. Hughes, Miss Halen, Kettler, Mrs. C. M. J. Kirke, Miss Lois Frances Kramer, Dr. O. Kresta, Mr. C. A. Lino, Miss Thomasine Lutken.

Mr. H. J. McKenzie, Mr. Alfred Lewis Miller, Meur Andre Rivard, The Rev. R. P. Pott, Mr. J. Rosenfeld, Meur Rojer Saumier, Serb. Anni Sievers, Miss A. Bamford Smith, Mohlg. Herrn Gunther Stein, Frau Kathe Timme, Capt. George Marmack, Major James T. Watson, Den Heer A. C. Wertheim, Mr. Ralph Wilson, Sr. D. K. Yaud, Rev. Mrs. H. M. Sewis.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIE PROGRAM

The motion picture program at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel thi evening will be "Hide Out," wit Robert Montgomery, Maureen O'Sullivan and Edward Arnold and "Stanboul Quest," with Myrna Loy, George Brent and Lionel Atwell.

LINER ARRIVAL

Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Japan sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, July 25th and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu on Saturday, August 8th.

AT NEW GRAND

Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Lowe and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Johnson and family, Miss W. Revena, Miss W. Revena, Mr. and Mrs. Abe and party, Mrs. M. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tuteur, Dr. and Mrs. Totchalian, Miss Chauvin, Mr. W. J. Farell, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Lecke, Miss K. Higuchi, Mr. H. Silverthorne, Mr. S. Funaoka, Mr. G. L. Dennis, Mr. V. Drossel, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gorospe, Lord and Lady Reay, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carpenter, Mr. M. Eloriaga, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Scott.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"It Had To Happen" (Fox) with George Raft and Rosalind Russel. Weekday: 1:27, 5:02, 8:36. Sunday: 9:30, 1:03, 4:41, 8:19. "Riffraff" (M.G.M.) with Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy. Weekday: 11:49, 3:24, 6:59. Sunday: 11:22, 3:05, 6:43. From July 29th to August 4th.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Devil's Squadron" (Columbia) with Richard Dix and Karen Morley. Weekday: 1:44, 4:56, 8:08. Sunday: 10:18, 1:35, 4:52, 8:09. "The Man On the Flying Trapeze" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields and Mary Brian. Weekday: 12:15, 3:28, 6:40. Sunday: 12:02, 3:19, 6:36. From July 29th.

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Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Korewa Shitsurei" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) 12:00-1:14, 3:21-4:35, 6:42-7:56; and "Strike Me Pink" 10:18-11:52, 1:27-3:11, 4:58-6:32, 8:24-9:58.

Taishokan and Musashinokan—"It Had To Happen" and "Riffraff" from 29th.

Shibazono-kan—"The Bohemian Girl" and "Zeme Bureau" from 29th.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 meters. Japanese Time.—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2.45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Thursday, July 30

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal music concert with the compositions to the poems by the Emperor Meiji, vocalist—Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, the Osaka radio orchestra, and conductor—Mr. Nagaya Motoori, 8:35 p.m.
Nagauta, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, July 31

Motion picture story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Welcom program for the Imperial Training fleet at Taiwan, 7:30 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:30 p.m.
Commemorial program for the 50th anniversary of the death of Franz Listz, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 1

Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:05 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:25 p.m.
Current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Light musical concert with gramophone record will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

§ The scenes of the World Olympic Games in Berlin will be broadcast by J.O.A.K. from August 2 between 8:30 a.m. (Japanese Time) to 7 a.m.

Sunday, August 2

The scene of the openink ceremony of the World Olympic Games in Berlin (Program from Berlin, used radio phonograph) 6:30 a.m.
Morning musical concert for children, 9:30 a.m.
Religious services, 10:00 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Musical variety of women musicians, 12:50 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Korean muscal concert (Program from Keijo) 7:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 7:55 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:50 p.m.
News, time signal and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Reports of the world Olympic games in Berlin (from Berlin) 11 p.m. and 12 p.m.

US Does Not Threaten Canada's Institutions

(Continued from Page 2)

stitutes more than four-fifths of the population of the Province of Quebec and a growing proportion of the population of the other provinces. Conservative, clerical and fertile, it has its own language, its own religion, its own educational system and institutions and, in Quebec, the Civil Law based upon the Code Napoleon. Descendants of the French pioneers, who, as long as three and four centuries ago, began to conquer the wilderness which was Canada, the French-Canadians are devoted to the country and particularly to Quebec.

The attitude of the French-Canadians is a decisive factor in both provincial and national politics. Forming a constantly increasing proportion of the population, because of their higher birthrate, they jealously guard their constitutional rights. They are wary of any change which might affect the relative importance of their status in Canada. Hence they oppose immigration. They also fear the influence of the United States and oppose "American penetration." Annexation to the United States would, of course, diminish the status of the French-Canadian and his Church. Hence, although emigration has given the New England states a French population almost as large as that of Quebec, French-Canadian members of the clergy and public men constantly point to the dangers inherent in America investments in Canada, and in the introduction of American institutions, habits, and 'materialistic" ways of thought. They have hindered international trade unions, with headquarters in the United States, by establishing a federation of Catholic Trade Unions in Quebec.

On the other hand, the French-Canadians value the British connection very highly. They regard it as security for the preservation of their constitutional rights, and, therefore, oppose attempts to transfer the power to amend the British North America Act, which embodies their rights, from the British Parliament to the Canadian Parliament. They fear the dominant English majority at Ottawa, but have faith in the fairness of the Parliament at Westminster. And yet they fear the influence of "British Imperialism", the "dictation" of Downing Street, which might embroil Canada in foreign wars. They are essentially nationalist and opposed to foreign entanglements—a growing feeling amongst other sections of the population.

French-Canadian Nationalism

French-Canadian nationalism has recently revived in a strong form owing to the combination of political fear and economic distress. It has given rise to a political movement which may in the near future assume the reins of office in the Province of Quebec. Within that movement there are people who look forward to the establishment of a French-Canadian Roman Catholic clerical republic on the banks of the St. Lawrence. This is not a question of practical politics at the moment but it is an indication of certain trends of thought.

In so far as Canada shares in the sentiment of the United States towards foreign entanglements, that feeling is not confined to those of the French minority. Rightly or wrongly, the Canadian outlook on foreign policy is definitely becoming North American. Although Canada is a member of the League of Nations, she has from the outset sought to define and to limit her obligations under the Covenant. She does not want to be involved in foreign wars except at her own express will. It is the strength of the isolationist sentiment which explains the recent repudiation of Canada's delegate to the League Assembly.

In association with the other member-States, Canada imposed economic and financial sanctions against Italy as the aggressor in the war with Ethiopia. But, when the Canadian representative moved that oil sanctions be also applied it dawned upon many persons that war might follow. Although any member was entitled to make such a proposal, the Government of Canada denied responsibility and asserted that its delegate acted only in his personal capacity. This action disturbed ardent advocates of the League system, but there is no doubt that when Premier Mackenzie King explained his action in the House of Commons, he expressed Canadian sentiment in asking this question: "Do honorable members think that it is Canada's role at Geneva to attempt to regulate a European war and to say what other countries are to do with respect to the manner in which a European War is to be carried on?"

Three Schools of Thought

In Canada there are now three main schools of thought on foreign policy. There are the Imperialists, who believe that every British war is Canada's war also. There are the ardent supporters of the League of Nations who believe in unlimited cooperation to maintain the League system of collective security. And, finally, there is the growing body of opinion which favors isolation from European politics.

The isolationists deny the sincerity of European efforts to enforce the collective system. They point to the ill-fated Hoare-Laval Agreement, to the politics affecting the situation in Ethiopia and in the Rhineland, and to general rearmament. They content that Great Britain in inextricably entangled in this net of politics and diplomacy, and, therefore, advise Canada to "Keep out of Europe." This is in essence the American attitude of isolation—a feeling which is rapidly gaining ground amongst even the Latin-American republics which are members of the League of Nations.

It is significant, in the light of the foregoing, that President Roosevelt has summoned a conference of the American republics in Buenos Aires in June. It is not to be held under the auspices of the Pan-American Union, of which Canada is not a member. The purpose of the conference is to discuss the maintenance of peace on the American continent. It is felt in many quarters that the result may be the creation of a League of American Nations for the preservation of peace on this continent. It is probable that, taking advantage of the growing isolationist attitude towards Europe, President Roosevelt, in his forthcoming visit to Ottawa, will seek to interest Canada in his peace movement. He will, of course, have to overcome the fear of United States domination of the movement and its possible consequences to Canada. It will be difficult for him to do so. But the fact remains that as the possible consequences of Britain's inescapable entanglements in Europe become more apparent, Canada will tend more and more to drift towards some form of North American isolation—in so far as any isolation is possible in the modern world.

US, Japan Stir Trade Race In South America

(Continued from Page 3)

ground in Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Japan's imports from South America in 1935 represented 1.7 per cent of her total imports, as compared with 1 per cent in 1934; exports were 2.9 per cent of the total, compared with 2.8 per cent in the previous year.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Kept From Freezing By Moving Ice

A few years ago Wess Martin, foreman of the Ukiah Ice Plant in Ukiah, California, was working alone around the plant and accidentally locked himself in the ice storehouse. The lock worked only from the outside. Faced with the problem of freezing to death if he remained still, Martin started moving the heavy ice blocks and worked hard all night long, simply moving the blocks from place to place. By morning, when his men came to work, he had completely worn out all the ice in sight. A new lock was promptly installed.

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Newly-built attractive foreign-style apartments, furnished or unfurnished with service. Hot and cold running water in every room. Central heating and all up-to-date conveniences. Some rooms may, on application, be used as offices.
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NOTICE
Two well known Ladies of Kano-cho, Kobe
Have Just Opened the
"Bar Madrigal"
27 Nihon-odori, Yokohama
Best Drinks, Music, and Courteous Service of Charming Hostesses.

Good ? You Bet !!

UNION YEBISU ASAHI SAPPORO BEER
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The Dai-Nippon Brewery Co., Ltd.

CHINESE CUISINE
THE BEST OF ALL CHINESE DISHES

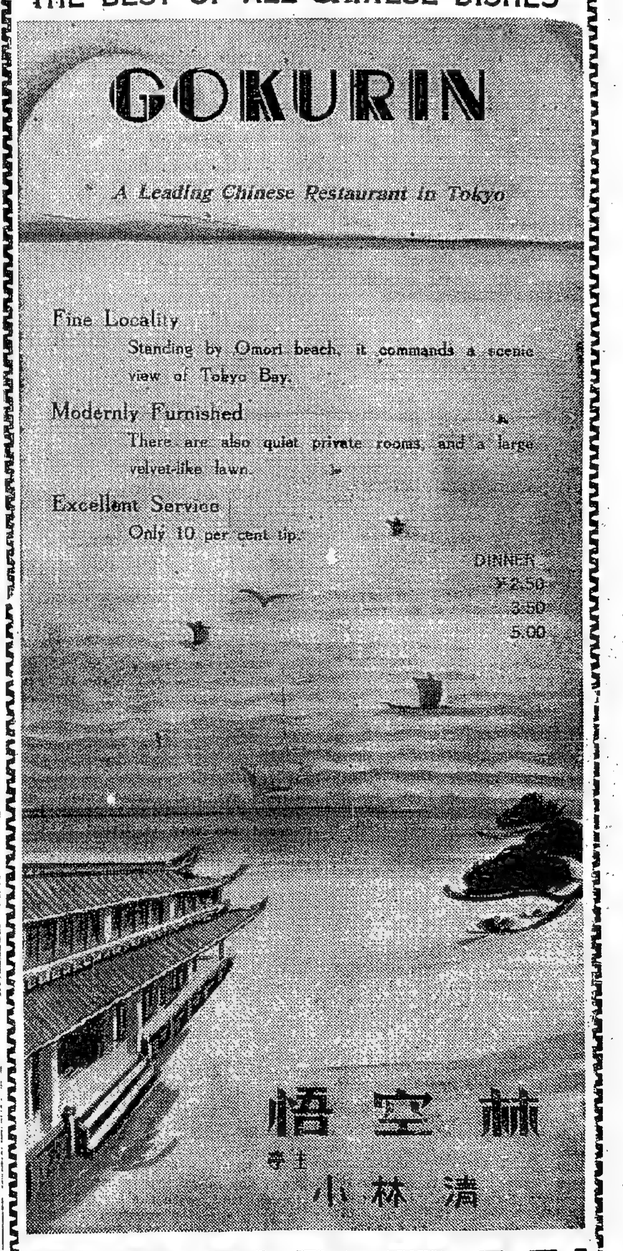

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

TO KARUIZAWA

Mr. Martin Figueroa, Chilean Minister in Japan, motored Friday to Karuizawa, where he expects to spend some time.

LEAVING ON FURLOUGH

The Portuguese Minister Dr. Thomaz Ribeiro de Mello, and his wife will leave Japan about the middle of October on furlough for their home country, where they intend to visit thier son who is ill.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Norwegian Legation on Monday, August 3, the birthday of the King of Norway.

GOING TO KARUIZAWA

The Rumanian Minister, who has spent the last four days at Karuizawa, has returned to Tokyo for a few days, and will soon go back to Karuizawa to rejoin Mrs. Stoicesco who is staying there until August 15

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIE PROGRAM

The motion picture program at the Imperial hotel roof garden this and Sunday evenings will be "Murder Man," with Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce, and Lionel Atwill and "Naughty Marietta" with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, and Frank Morgan.

SERVICES DISCONTINUED

Services of the Christian Science society will be discontinued during August and the reading room will be closed.

RETURNS FROM U.S.

Miss Maribel Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Martin of Kobe and Karuizawa, returned Friday on the Heian Maru after having been graduated from the four year course of DePauw university, Indiana. She was met by her father and brother at Yokohama and returned with them to Karuizawa where she will spend the summer.

FORMER RESIDENT KILLED

Mr. Gordon Holtom, second son of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Holtom of Kanto Gakuin, Yokohama was instantly killed in a motorcycle accident in California, according to a cablegram received here. He was born April 2, 1913 in Tokyo and in 1930 was graduated from the American school. In 1934 he was graduated from the California Institute of Technology.

YOUNG AMERICANS ARRIVE FOR TOUR

A party of young Americans, of both sexes, members of the American Youth Hostel, arrived at Yokohama at 6 a.m. Friday on the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru.

The young Americans, ranging from 16 to 20 years of age, expect to make a tour of Japan on bicycles. The present trip to Japan was motivated by a suggestion from Mr. Toyohiko Kagawa, during his recent lecture tour in the United States.

The group is led by Mr. Theodore Bachelor, 42, while the youngest member of the party of 11 is a pretty girl of 16.

The American Youth Hostel, organized after the pattern of the Wander Vogel in Germany, now boasts of three thousand members from all over the United States. Until now they have always crossed to Germany for tour during summer.

STATE MINISTERS TO PAY RESPECTS

The State Ministers will go, in the following order, to Hayama to pay their respects to the Throne at the Hayama Villa, it is decided at the Cabinet council Friday morning:

August 8 (Saturday): Premier Hirota, Agriculture Minister Shimada, Navy Minister Nagano, Home Minister Ushio and Overseas Minister Nagata.

August 12 (Wednesday): Finance Minister Baba, War Minister Terauchi, Railway Minister Mayeda, Justice Minister Hayashi.

August 17 (Monday): Foreign Minister Arita, Communications Minister Tanomogi, Commerce Minister Ogawa and Education Minister Hirao.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. G. S. Moresthe, Mr. Gabriel L. Denis, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tuteur, Mrs. Mabel, Frank, Mr. C. A. Willis, Mr. G. Lautenberg, Major G. Facci, Mr. and Mrs. Delaquaize, Mr. Jose Delgado, Mr. C. W. Metzger, Mr. John A. Savage, Mrs. Liniewska, Mr. Richardson, Miss A. Norvell, Miss M. Roberts, Mr. Paul Schitbaum, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ingersoll, Capt. and Mrs. Willock, Mrs. T. Beesley,

Miss N. E. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Palmer and 2 children, Mr. Irving Sachs, Mr. Donald Evans, Mr. Harold Wankle, Mr. Paul Liden, Miss W. Oliviera, Mr. H. M. Mathew, Mrs. G. B. Rea and Miss Rea, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ardmiro, Mr. T. C. Wiehe, Mr. Maurine Rapoport, Mr. F. Moore, Miss Natalie Tapike, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Konigsberg, Mrs. Winifred Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyer, Miss Nancy Jane Meyer, Miss Maxine Meyer, Miss Jeanne Sugarman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sugarman, Mrs. L. Solomon, Mr. Otto Kuhn, Mr. Oskar Muller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schlusselberg,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart, Mr. F. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dupuy, Mr. Newton H. Bell, Mr. Walter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Saben and Miss M. D. Mr. M. D. and Mr. M. H. Chain, Mr. B. Heller, Mr. E. W. Kennard, Mr. Douglas Crane, Miss Dehema, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dehema, Madame Cafarana, Miss Caffarona, Mr. S. G. Tunell, Mr. C. Corbin, Miss Y. Forman, Miss K. Woodward, Mr. W. Muller, Mr. P. Schmiz, and Mrs. Umrzanova.

FUJI LODGE

Visitors at the Fuji New Grand Lodge this week were:

Captain E. R. Newcomb and family, Mrs. Lowe and family, Mr. R. Pollack, Mr. M. Serguis, Mr. and Mrs. Ogasawara, Viscount and Viscount Kikkawa, Mrs. K. Yamada, Mr. Ogasawara's family, Miss L. R. Sinclair, Miss E. Denny, Miss C. W. Meech, Miss G. H. Fredericks, Miss E. Macindoe, Mrs. E. Macindoe, Mrs. E. R. Ruytenschildt, Mrs. H. Barrett, Mr. T. F. McCrea and family, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Gale, Mr. E. L. Neville, Mr. Arinuma and 2 daughters, Mrs. Paul and a baby, Mr. and Mrs. Cachius and family,

Captain E. R. Newcomb and family, Mrs. Lowe and family, Mr. R. Pollack, Mr. M. Sergius, Mr. and Mrs. Ogasawara, Viscount and Viscountess Kikkawa, Mrs. K. Yamada, Mr. Ogasawara's family, Miss L. R. Sinclair, Miss E. Denny, Miss C. W. Meech, Miss G. H. Fredrick, Miss E. Macindoe, Mrs. E. R. Ruytenschild, Mr. H. Barrett, Mr. T. F. McCrea and family, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Gale, Mr. E. L. Nevilee, Mr. Arinuma and 2 daughters, Paul and a baby, Mr. and Mrs. Cachius and family, and Mr. Clarke.

ARRIVES FOR VISIT

Mrs. J. H. Young of Springfield, Ill., arrived Friday on the Heian Maru to spend the summer with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Young. She was accompanied by her nephew, Mr. Walter MacLean Patterson of the Baltimore Sun.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

Telegrams addressed to Moolmahal from Taiyomaru Nagasakimusen and to Monnot, Passenger on the s.s. Pershing, from Yokohama await claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

TO HOKKAIDO

Mr. Noël Nouët, professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages left Tokyo Thursday for Hokkaido on an inspection trip. He will return to Tokyo after about two weeks.

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MOVIE

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(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

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News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:05 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:25 p.m.
Current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Light musical concert with gramophone record will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

The scenes of the World Olympic Games in Berlin will be broadcast by J.O.A.K. from August 2 between 6:30 a.m. (Japanese Time) to 7 a.m.

Sunday, August 2

The scene of the opening ceremony of the World Olympic Games in Berlin (Program from Berlin, used radio phonograph) 6:30 a.m.
Morning musical concert for children, 9:30 a.m.
Religious services, 10:00 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Musical variety of women musicians, 12:50 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Korean muscal concert (Program from Keijo) 7:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 7:55 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:50 p.m.
News, time signal and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Reports of the world Olympic games in Berlin (from Berlin) 11 p.m. and 12 p.m.

Monday, August 3

Olympic news (from Berlin) 6:30 a.m.
Motion picture story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 4

Olympic report (from Berlin), 6:30 a.m.
Mandolin quintet, 12:05 p.m.
New Popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:50 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone light musical record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 5

Report of the 11th world Olympic in Berlin, 6:30 a.m.
Japanese musical variety, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Ichubushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Tamezo Narita, (870 K.C.) at 7:30 p.m.

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EN ROUTE TO EUROPE

Among the passengers on the N.Y.K. Liner Fushimi Maru which sailed from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Saturday for Europe are Messrs. Hiroshi Watanabe, Seijiro Yanagida, Takesaburo Matsunodani, Kanezumi Yamashita, Dr. Hidejiro Haruki, Messrs. Seizo Ouchi, Shoichi Kamiya, C.G.E. Thomann, Tan Kok Swie, Mr. and Mrs. U. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kho Ljoen Kie, Miss M. Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Riede, Miss McIver, Mr. Pond, Miss Dorothy Finck, Miss O. C. Dennis, Mr. Chen Koh Chen, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Meijer and their child, Miss M. M. Carlobe, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, and their children and Dr. and Mrs. O. Shanthappa.

CHURCH SERVICES

Christ Church, Yokohama—Services for next Sunday, August 2, are:

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Children's Own Service; 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer. Preacher: The Rev. J. C. Ford. Chaplain, All Saints' Kobe. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Christ Church, Karuizawa—Services for next Sunday, August 2, are:

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Children's Own Service (including kindergarten class; 10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer. Preacher: The Rev. Cannon Hutchinson; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 3 p.m., Evensong (Japanese); 5:30 p.m. Evensong "God Our Protector." Everyday: Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are:

Mr. N. Bellestedt, Mr. I. B. Cohen, Mrs. I. B. Cohen, Mr. Rene Dumas, Mr. S. Kobayashi, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Mr. S. Martin, Mrs. T. H. O'Brien, Mrs. Celeste, Morton, Mr. Alfred Stempfir, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Rev. G. H. Bateman, Mrs. G. H. Bateman, Mrs. Marietta Chapin, Mr. S. C. Dunford, Mr. T. Kilachand, Mr. Marx Mason, Mrs. S. Martin, Mrs. F. Peache, Mr. S. V. Stepanoff, Mr. van der Schoot, and Mrs. van der Schoot.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. A. H. Ayub, Mr. T. Okubo, Mr. Suleman, Mr. K. N. Mahomed, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Yamawaki, Mr. Champoud, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Herzog, Mr. E. O. Schmid, Mr. Hitawala, Mr. L. B. Shah, Miss Roudebish, Miss D. Crim and Mr. Muller.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Ogawa, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ohara, Mr. T. Takaoka, Mr. Y. Goto, Mr. F. Nomura, Mr. T. Asakawa, Mr. K. Sakurai, Mrs. Y. Homma, Miss E. Homma, Miss S. Homma, Mr. N. Oishi, Mr. T. Iida, Mr. G. Ashida, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Horiuchi, Mr. John A. Kaistan, Mr. N. Sugano, Mr. T. Tsuchida, Mr. M. Tsuchida, Mr. C. Emura, Mr. J. Ezaki, Mr. H. Ito, Miss Ellen Jonikoff, Miss S. W. Paynter, Mr. Shuhin, Mr. P. Bose, Mr. K. Yoshikawa, Mr. T. Yoshimoto.

Italo-Soviet Pact Believed In View

(Continued from Page 3)

sidered here as infinitely more dangerous to the peace of Europe than any attempt by Germany against Austria. For a success in Vienna brings Berlin again to a dead end, as Italy's whole power would be thrown against her.

West-East Accord Needed

Preservation of the present conditions in the valley of the middle Danube depends, London judges, upon an agreement of the Western and Eastern groups. Italy's geographical position makes her inevitably the representative of the West, while Russia by virtue of her immense weight leads the Eastern group. This is all the more because Poland yet waits to avail herself of the advantages of her key position between Germany and Russia.

An Italo-Russian agreement, therefore, is necessary to obtain unity of action in defense of the status quo in Central Europe. Rome is linked with Vienna and Moscow with Prague, so the respective spheres of influence meet on the frontier of Czechoslovakia and Austria. Russia has a definite alliance with the Czechs promising aid against German aggression. But a move by Chancellor Hitler into Austria would represent a direct menace to the independent existence of Czechoslovakia. The result of this is that Russia shares Italy's interest in the preservation of existing conditions in Vienna.

When many Foreign Ministers were present in London some months ago on the occasion of a League of Nations meeting Nicolas Titulescu of Rumania produced a bold plan for a Russian guarantee of Austrian independence. At that time the suggestion seemed premature and Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Commissar, refused to commit himself. Since then, however, the idea has made progress of turning Austria into a sort of second Switzerland.

Rome Seems Not Averse

Rome does not seem to be averse to entertaining a scheme that relieves it of part of the burden of the defense of Austria against Nazi pressure. Obviously, this cannot be done without a direct Italo-Russian agreement.

During the last month when the removal of sanctions was being carefully prepared in secret diplomatic activities it was evident that relations between Italy and Russia were good and easily susceptible of further improvement. In fact Mr. Litvinoff consistently expressed sympathy with Italy's desire to see sanctions raised, and the only thing he asked for was a definition of the Italian attitude toward the problem of militarism in Germany.

Of course, in practice an open Italo-Russian agreement is hampered by Moscow's fear of Turkish jealousy. The Turks are apprehensive of anything that may strengthen the Italian position in the eastern Mediterranean. Yet this is a mere detail, especially because an Italo-Russian agreement would concern the valley of the Danube, not the Mediterranean.

British diplomacy is aware that a regional pact in Western Europe is impossible without the concurrence of Premier Mussolini. This brings in the Austrian problem, however much London may be averse to considering it. An Italo-Russian agreement would be welcome because it would diminish the chances of an upset in that part of the world.

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

100th Birthday Of University Of London Is Feted

Thanksgiving Service Is Held In St. Paul's Cathedral

The centenary of the University of London was celebrated on July 1 with a thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Cathedral at which the sermon was preached by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and afterwards a reception and luncheon were given by the Corporation of the City of London at Guildhall, according to the London Times. In the phase of its Chancellor, the University kept high holiday in the real sense of the word. A vast congregation filled St. Paul's as there passed along its central aisle in three separate processions professors and readers of the University, the Lord Mayor of London, the Sheriffs and the Corporation, and, finally, the delegates from sister universities and from other learned bodies, the Court and Senate and the Chancellor of the University. The great variety of academic robes, both in the processions and in the congregation, made the impressive scene one of vivid color and told also of the world-wide nature of these centenary celebrations.

The Archbishop of Canterbury preached from the text "Wisdom is the breath of the power of God, and a pure influence flowing from the glory of the Almighty . . . and in all ages entering into holy souls, she maketh them friends of God, and prophets." (Wisdom, vii, 25-27.) He said that it was the strength of a high ideal and of a resolute courage that brought the University of London to birth 100 years ago. The ideal was, in the words of the first Charter, "to hold forth to all classes and denominations without any distinction whatsoever an encouragement for pursuing at regular and liberal course of education." Today that ideal was an accepted commonplace of public policy, but 100 years ago great courage was needed to assert it.

Civic Universities

The University of London was the pioneer of that great and beneficent movement which within our own memory had given universities to almost all our large cities. These new civic universities were enabled by the keen civic consciousness which surrounded them, and by the sense of civic pride which supported them, to make a more direct impact on civic life than was possible in the vast and overgrown city of London. Yet truly there would be a grievous blank in the common life of London if there were not in its midst as an integral part of that common life an institution dedicated to the pursuit not of money or comfort or pleasure, but of truth, a place where some of its citizens were engaged day by day in the disinterested service of knowledge, an abiding witness to the things of the spirit.

He was not thinking chiefly of the university as an institution which prepared its students for profitable or useful careers, admirable as that purpose was. He was thinking of it precisely as an institution which cared for the things that do not pay, which pursued science apart from the profits its applications might bring to men, which gave honor to the studies once significantly called the "humanities"—a place, in a word, which bore witness to the truth that man does not live by break alone but by every word that cometh out of the mouth of God in nature or in the mind of men.

The Bloomsbury Buildings

Doubtless, the influence of the University on the common life of London had been hindered by the fact that hitherto it had had no central home. Now, thank God, that hindrance would be removed. The great building rising in Bloomsbury would be a visible reminder to London that it had its own university in its midst. It would radiate the influence of the University on the city with a new force and directness. It would appeal to the imagination of the citizens. He liked to think of the tower which would crown the new buildings taking its place with the great dome of St. Paul's. Each in its own way would give a witness to the one God—the God, who revealed Himself in the wonders, even if He sometimes hid Himself in the mysteries of the universe. Thus it was that University and Church joined in upholding before the City of London their own special witness to the one eternal God.

The Lord Mayor presided at the luncheon at Guildhall, and had on his right the Chancellor of the University, the Earl of Athlone.

Danger of Knowledge

Lord Halifax, proposing the toast of "The University of London," said that he spoke not as a Cabinet Minister but as Chancellor of the University of Oxford—a much safer role. It was a great honor for the Chancellor of the oldest university in this country to propose the toast of the largest university in this country, and the largest, indeed, of the universities within the British Empire.

One of the most remarkable things of last century was the step taken to found the great University of London and nail to its mast the flag of extended university education." It was not remarkable that people should then have thought that the progress of the human race was automatic provided that university education could be widely diffused. It was more fully realized now that that was a dangerous half-truth. Civilization and culture were plants of singularly tender growth, constantly in peril of extended knowledge. The old saying, "A little learning is a dangerous thing," might be re-written today: "Much knowledge is a dangerous and disastrous thing unless it is directed by something greater than itself." They had only to think of man's discovery of aeroplanes, of chemical laws and products; and even of the internal combustion engine, to realize how dangerous they could be unless they were guided and inspired by that which was something greater than themselves—wisdom. Civilization must depend on training men to become masters rather than victims of their own inventions.

No greater end could be set before a university, and they could wish no better thing for London University than that for the next critical century in her history she might continue to inculcate those principles to which in the past 100 years she had been faithful.

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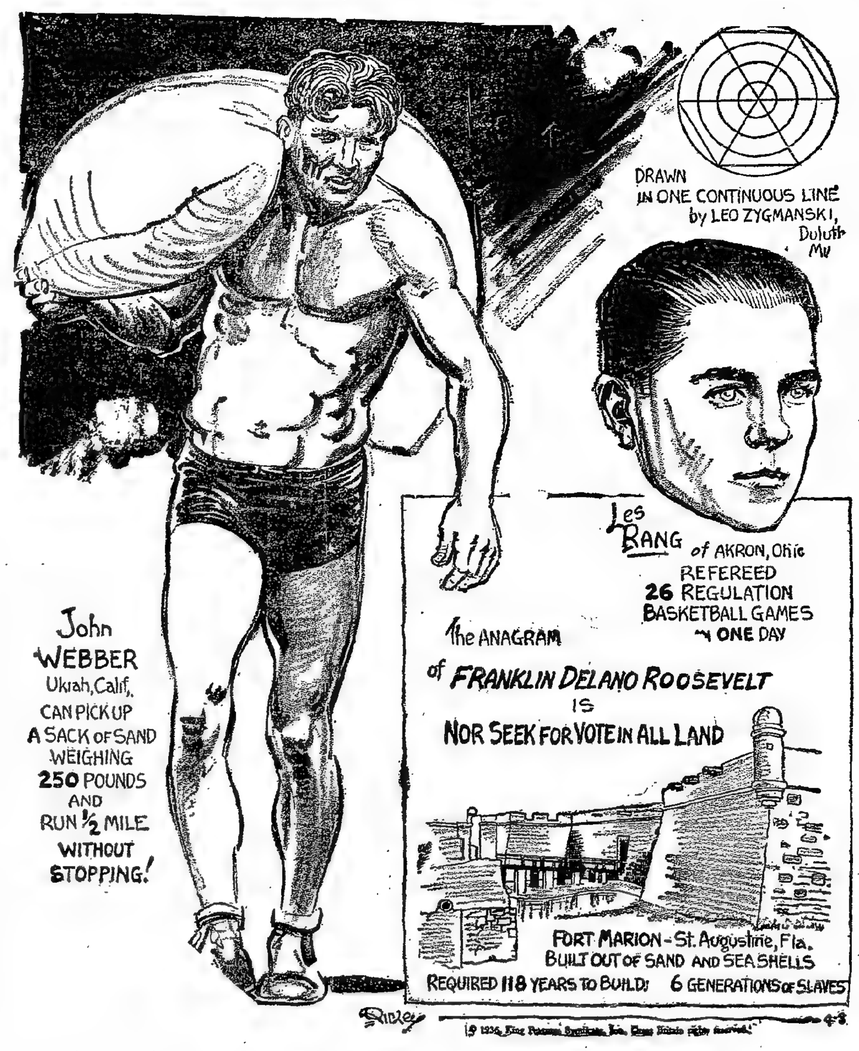

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THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL

Social and Personal Notes

LEAVING ON VACATION

Nick Radford, editor of the publications of the Japan Nickel Information Bureau, expects to leave Saturday for Aomori and from there go on a 10-day walking trip in the Lake Towada district.

AMERICAN STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED

The American students here for the third America-Japan Student conference are to be guests of the America-Japan Society at a reception late this afternoon. At noon today they with the Japanese delegates, attended a luncheon given by Waseda university, the scene of the business meetings. The conference got under way today when students registered and the first of the sectional meetings were held. Sunday the members of the conference went to Nikko.

Tuesday noon, the American and Japanese delegates will be guests at a luncheon given by the Japanese-American Relations committee and Tuesday evening they will be guests of honor at a dinner given by the Rotary club.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIE PROGRAM

The motion picture program at the Imperial hotel roof garden this evening will be "Anna Karenina" with Greta Garbo and Fredric March in the lead and Freddie Bartholomew, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Basil Rathbone in supporting roles, and "100% Pure" with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, Lionel Barrymore, and Lewis Stone.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Japan Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the summer home of Mrs. John L. Curtis, No. 900, Karuizawa. The speaker will be Miss Walen of the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education.

IS INJURED

Captain de Vaisseau Wenneker, naval attache at the German Embassy, was injured slightly while driving a car in Yokohama Saturday afternoon, according to the Asahi. He had turned sharply and driven the car onto the beach to avert hitting a child who had run onto the road, the paper says. Lieutenant-Commander Ichiro Yokoyama of the Naval Construction Headquarters, who was with him, was also wounded slightly and both men were treated at a hospital near the scene and then returned to Tokyo.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Celebrating the 80th birthday of his mother, Mrs. Angela Montenegro de Alvarez, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires Mr. Arturo Alvarez Montenegro gave on Sunday evening a dinner party at his villa on the Kamakura beach. The guests were:

The Japanese Minister to Argentine and Mrs. Yamazaki, the Colombian Minister and Mrs. Esguerra, Mr. and Mrs. Kumaichi Horiguchi, Countess Uyesugi, Mrs. Toshiko Matsudaira, Mr. and Mrs. Naoharu Nabeshima, Mrs. Hana Takashima, Mrs. Robert Horiguchi, Miss Iwa Horiguchi, Miss Kiko Takashima, the Consul-General of Salvador Mr. Leon Siguenza, the Colombian Consul-General and Mrs. Arrunta, Baron Berg, Mr. Yasukata Kondo, Mr. Y. Yamazaki, Mr Tomi A[illegible], the Argentine Consul and Mrs. Aramburu, Mr. Junzo Tsukamoto and Mr. Tomokiyo Iwakura.

SUPPER DANCE

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Butler of Karuizawa and Tokyo entertained a large number of friends at a supper dance at their Karuizawa home Saturday evening.

AT KARUIZAWA

Dr. A. D. Berry and the Misses Effie and Anna Berry have arrived in Karuizawa for a short visit.

AT SUMMER RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen and their two daughters, Miss Betty and Miss Jean, are now at Karuizawa, staying at the Y.W.C.A. house with Miss Emma Kaufman.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Tomi Komatsu, mother of Mr. Kosuke Komatsu, professor at the Peer's College of Tokyo and well known musical composer, who had been ill for some time, died at her home, Tokyo, Friday at the age of 78. The funeral service was held at the home at 2 p.m. today.

KARUIZAWA TO CELEBRATE

The celebration to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the opening of the summer resort of Karuizawa will be observed at the Public Hall by all the residents during the week begining August 8. The celebration will be given under the auspices of the K.S.R.A. (Karuizawa Summer Residents' Association) and the town office.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The many friends of Herbert Edgerton Norman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Norman of Karuizawa, will be happy to learn the good news just received that he has been granted by the Rockefeller Foundation a fellowship for a year in Far-Eastern History at Harvard University. After graduating in the arts course at Toronto University, Mr. Norman spent two years of post-graduate study in history at Cambridge University on a scholarship from his alma mater. Mr. Norman will begin his studies at Harvard this fall.

* * *

Missionaries who came to Japan in 1903 or earlier were to meet for a social time at the home of Mrs. Dunlop, No. 1060, Karuizawa, this afternoon. Many were looking forward with pleasant anticipation to this "Old Timers" gathering, which was to begin at 3 p.m.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

Results of the preliminaries of the K.S.R.A. tennis tournament which began Saturday are as under:

Men's Championship Singles:

R. Y. Steers—Matsudaira, won by Matsudaira. Score: 6-2, 6-3.

S. Okazaki—J. Smith, won by Okazaki. Score: 6-3, 6-1.

Segawa—Yebisu, won by Yebisu. Score: 6-0, 6-1.

Nipkow—Aoki, won by Nipkow. Score: 0-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Yamagata—Wakata, won by Wakata: Score: 6-1, 6-0.

Men's Championship Doubles:

Hayashi, Prof. Couille—Kohorn, Nipkow, won by Kohorn, Nipkow. Score: 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.

B Class Men's Singles:

Irwin—Healy, won by Healy. Score: 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Iido—Orr, won by Orr, Score: 6-2 6-2.

Miller—Yoshida, won by Miller. Score: 6-3, 6-4.

Ichikawa—Makino, won by Ichikawa. Score: 6-1, 6-3.

Kato-Suzuki, won by Suzuki. Score: 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Sughiyama—Warner, won by Sughiyama. Score: 6-0, 6-2.

Martin—Okijima, won by Okijima. Score: 3-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Liparit—Baron Baeyens, won by Baron Baeyens. Score: 6-0, 6-3.

Anderson—Nagashima, won by Anderson. Score: 6-3, 13-11.

Zoll—Yamanouchi, won by Yamanouchi. Score 6-3, 6-4.

Harris—Tomiteri, won by Harris. Score: 6-4, 5-7, 8-6.

Isshiki—Kato, won by Isshiki. Score: 8-6, 5-7, 6-3.

Ladies Championship Singles:

Miss Nishio—Miss Hitch, won by Miss Nishio, Score: 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Kondo— Miss Bates, won by Miss Kondo. Score: 6-4, 7-5.

Miss Reifsnider—Miss Fujukura, won by Miss Reifsnider. Score: 7-5, 6-3.

Miss Hunter—Miss Ikeguchi, won by Miss Ikeguchi. Score: 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Harada—Miss Suzuki, won by Miss Harada. Score: 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. Haas—Miss Okada, won by Miss Okada. Score 6-2, 6-0.

Ladies Championship Doubles:

Miss Reifsnider, Miss Hunter—Miss Johnson, Mrs. Holbrook, won by Johnson, Holbrook. Score: 3-6 9-7, 6-4.

B. Class Mixed Doubles:

Mrs. Funze, Liparit—Mrs. Funstein, Baron Baeyens, won by Funstein, Baeyens. Score: 9-11, 6-4, 6-2.

SAILING TUESDAY

Among the prominent passengers sailing from Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-Seattle liner Hiye Maru, at 3 p.m., Tuesday, for Seattle via Vancouver, are:

Mr. Masao Kawamura, son of the Count Kawamura; Mr. Rasukichi Okasaki; Mr. Takeichi Yonehana, engineer; Mr. Katsutoshi Kuroda; Mr. Yoshimitsu Takkada; Mr. Masashige Ieoka;; Mr. Torao panaizumi; Mr. Uyeno; Mr. Usaburo Yoshida; Mr. adzo Kaneko; Mrs. Osawa and 3 children; Mr. E. P. Stroud, Manager of Strong Co., Tokyo; Mrs. E. B. Wells, Missionary; Miss D. M. Wells; Miss C. Wells; Miss E. J. Wells; Miss L. R. Well; Miss M. E. Vargo; Mrs. G. W. Farr, Tourist; Miss M. T. Zutavern, Tourist; Miss S. W. Paynter;; Mr. J. Stark; Mr. H. W. De Jarnette; Mrs. H. W. De Jarnette; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gurshtel; Miss Ruth arnshaw; Mrs. Stella Diamond and Mr. Lawrence E. Cox, Student.

SUMMER HOURS

The Siamese Consulate, Yokohama, will be open from 9 a.m. to noon until September 10th.

For any urgent need of visa or for other matters, the public is asked to inquire at the Nichizui Trading Co., Ltd., or to call the Detached Office of the Consulate, Tel Honkyoku (2) 4337, as usual.

ACTING CONSUL

Mr. Anthony E. Pappadopoulo, long time resident in Japan, has been honored by being given the appointment af Acting Consul for Greece in Osaka by the Greek Government recently. Mr. Pappadopoulo will collaborate with the Honorary Greek Consul in Osaka, Mr. Torajiro Yamada.

AT FUJI LODGE

New arrivals at the Fuji New Grand Lodge are: Mr. K. W. Forster and Mr. W. G. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. S. Hertzka and a son, and Mr. Ogasawara's family.

ARRIVED TODAY

Prominent passengers who arrived at Kobe on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe liner Terukuni Maru, at 10 a.m. today, from London via Suez, were as follows:

Mr. Eisuke Fujita, Minister to Rumania; Dr. Sakutaro Tachi, professor of the Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Kiichiro Kanda, professor of the Taihoku Imperial University; Mr. Ohzeki; Mr. Ko Kaijo; Mr. Tsurumi; Mr. Yoshiichi Uda; Mr. Matsutaro Yanada, chief engineer of the Osaka Gas Co.; Mr. Kunihiko Miyagi, engineer; Mr. and Mrs. Satomi; Mr. Isamu Ninomiya; Mr. Teruichi Yamaguchi; Miss Y. Wiessler; Miss O. C. Dennis; Miss E. A. Sloan and Mr. Charles R. Worth.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel, Kobe are:—

Mr. N. Bellestedt, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Cohen, Mr. Rene Dumas, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin, Mr. S. V. Stepanoff, Mr. Alfred Stempfle, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. B. Uchida, Rev. G. H. Bateman, Mrs. G. H. Bateman, Mrs. Marietta Chapin, Mr. T. Kilachand, Mr. Marx Mason, Mrs. F. Pasche, Mr. F. L. Bosenstein, Mrs. Rose C. Bosenstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stott, and Mrs. S. Uchida.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:—Mr. F. R. Williams, Mr. C. H. Dydall, Miss R. A. Miller, Mr. James L. Riley, Miss Elizabeth Graham, Miss Jeanette Pinneo, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Locke, Miss Locke, Major and Mrs. Smith, Major and Mrs. Rockingham Gill and child, Mr. W. Mileaby, Miss S. M. Swift, Miss Pauline A. Gaver, Miss M. Laidlau, Miss I. McIvor, Miss Lillian Hallaner, Mrs. M. S. H. Manging.

Mrs. M. S. Picard and Master, Miss Piccard, Miss J. Hirsch, Mrs. H. Sirron, Miss Y. Forman, Miss Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyer, Miss N. J. Meyer, Miss M. Meyer, Miss J. and Miss M. Sugarman, Mrs. L. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Sugarran, Mr. W. J. Farrell, Miss C. I. Hustace, Mrs. and Miss Nash, Mrs. Crane, Mr. C J. Chancellor, Mr. P. Didesheim, and Mr. Delalande.

England Must Rebuild Fleet, Hoare Asserts

Admiralty Head Says Isles Vulnerable And Is Matter Of 'Life Or Death'

Great Britain is to have virtually a new fleet, capable of going anywhere, Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced in a speech at Southampton on July 11. This he declared "is a matter of life or death to us" because, if the sea communications of Great Britain were cut, its people would die of starvation within six weeks.

Hoare admitted that the air power threat from the European continent had turned this country, once the most secure island in the world, into the "most vulnerable society in Europe." He outlined the building program by which Britain hopes to produce an air force equal to any in Europe and a navy far superior to any but the American, according to Joseph Driscoll in the New York Herald Tribune, whose London despatch of July, 11 continues:

"If our sea communications are cut," he said, "we have a supply of raw materials that will last our industries for three months. But that supply would be more than we should need, for within six weeks we should be dead of starvation.

"This is the overwhelming reason that makes reconstruction of our fleet so vitally important. We have delayed so long in its rebuilding that we are now faced with the problem of building what virtually amounts to a new fleet. That this fleet should be built upon the right lines is a matter of life and death to us.

"As our life depends upon free passage through the seven seas of the world, our fleet must be strong enough to go anywhere and carry out its duties in any conditions. It is our determination to have such a fleet and to build it with the least possible delay."

Discussing the air menace, Hoare, who was himself Air Minister for seven years, said:

"The formidable fact about air power is that it has made what was once the most secure island in the world into the most vulnerable society in Europe. Here within a few minutes' flight of the continent is gathered together a vast population living in the conditions of the richest and most complicated civilization that the world has ever known.

"A crushing blow struck at so vulnerable a target might have effects the evil results of which we cannot even imagine. A mortal blow might be struck at the heart of the empire. For the first time in our history the heart of the empire has become vulnerable.

"Such a state of insecurity cannot be allowed to endure. I care not from what quarter our security is challenged, our reply to the challenge must laways be the same. This is not a question of partisanship for or against this or that country in Europe. It is an established principle of British policy. It is, indeed, the basic condition of British life that wherever and whenever our security is endangered it is our bounden duty to make such preparations as will remove the danger.

"It is on this account that we are proceeding with our great program of air reinforcement. It is with the determination to reach at the earliest possible date air parity with the strongest power within range of these shores that we are creating our new squadrons and producing our new machines."

Striking back at the Laborites and Leftist politicians who assailed his part in the Hoare-Laval peace terms to end the Italo-Ethiopian war, the First Lord charged that while these opponents opposed Britain's arms program they had "clamored for action that five years ago would have involved us in an unilateral war with Japan and five months ago would have involved us in an unilateral war with Italy."

Noting that it is the fashion in certain quarters to disparage the leadership of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, Hoare defended his chief, saying:

"Far better than the pacifists, he represents, as no other man represents, the forces of peace in the country. Through all these difficult months, as I know better than any one, he has been determined to prevent the conflagraton of a European war. There were many months when a less steady determination to pursue the path of peace might have plunged Europe into one of the greatest catastrophies in the world's history."

Admiral Sir Edward R. G. R. Evans, speaking at Gillingham today, declared:

"Nobody will ever pull a live lion's tail, and if the old British lion wakes up, stretches himself and gets his teeth and claws put in order, I don't think we have anything to fear."

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"It Had To Happen" (Fox) with George Raft and Rosalind Russel. Weekday: 1:27, 5:02, 8:35. Sunday: 9:30, 1:03, 4:41, 8:19. "Riffratt" (M.G.M.) with Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy. Weekday: 11:49, 3:24, 6:59. Sunday: 11:22, 3:05, 6:43. From July 28th to August 4th.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Devil's Squadron" (Columbia) with Richard Dix and Karen Morley. Weekday: 1:44, 4:56, 8:08. Sunday: 10:18, 1:35, 4:52, 8:09. "The Man On the Flying Trapeze" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields and Mary Brian. Weekday: 12:15, 3:28, 6:40. Sunday: 12:02, 3:19, 6:36. From July 29th.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Utau-Yajikita" 12:47, 5:41. "The Littlest Rebel": 9:10, 2:04, 6:58. "Symphonie Der Liebe" 10:27, 3:21, 8:15, and "Ani Imoto" 11:41, 4:41, 9.35. From July 29th.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Koiewa Shitsurei" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) 12:00-1:14, 3:21-4:35, 6:42-7:56; and "Strike Me Pink" 10:18-11:52, 1:37-3:11, 4:58-6:32, 8:24-9:58.

Taishokan and Musashinokan—"It Had To Happen" and "Riffratt" from 29th.

Shibazono-kan—"The Bohemian Girl" and "2eme Bureau" from 28th.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, August 3

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 4

Olympic report (from Berlin), 6:30 a.m.
Mandolin quintet, 12:05 p.m.
New Popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:50 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone light musical record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

WPA Worker Roll Falls To 2,268,542

Total On June 20 The Smallest Since Large-Scale Operations Began

The number of persons employed by WPA on June 20 was 2,268,542, representing the smallest number since large-scale operations began last November, according to Aubrey Williams, Acting WPA Administrator. The number of persons employed on the entire Federal Works Program was also at a record low of 3,338,267 on that date.

Noting that peak employment on on the WPA program was 3,036,000 in February and on the entire work program 3,853,000, Mr. Williams reported that "return of workers to private payrolls has been responsible for much of this reduction," according to the New York Times.

Many WPA workers were transferred to projects operated by other Federal agencies, he said. WPA now provides employment for only 68 per cent of those on Federal work jobs, whereas it cared for nearly 79 per cent on Feb. 29. With 55,000 now being put on WPA jobs in drought-stricken areas, it was uncertain what final effect the drought would have on WPA rolls.

Of the 226,337 persons employed on June 20 on the Federal work program in New York City, 206,999 were working for WPA and 10,062 on emergency conservation work. In up-State New York, of the 140,458 employed 101,961 are on WPA jobs.

More than 2,400,000,000 man-hours of work were supplied by WPA through expenditures of more than $1,300,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, Mr. Williams reported.

WPA expenditures totaled $173,700,000 in May, representing a decrease of 5 per cent from April and 9 per cent from March. About $500,000,000 worth of supplies have been purchased from private industry as a result of the WPA prorgam to May 15, Mr. Williams said.

Mexico Withholds Bar Permits In Drive To Reduce Drinking

President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico has not forgotten his campaign promise to fight the "vice of alcohol." Quietly his administration has been attempting to induce Mexicans to forswear the pulque and tequila, products of the maguey, they have been drinking since pre-conquest days.

With Dr. Jose Siurob, Secretary of Public Health, as head of the movement, the temperance campaign has been carried forward over the radio, through the newspapers and by personal appeal. Besides, the Department of Health unostentatiously has been refusing permits to persons wanting to open bar rooms, and has brought pressure on the state governments to cooperate in this regard, according to the New York Herald Tribune. As a result many small towns, notably in the States of Tamaulipas and Coahuila, have no bars.

Recently the good-sized town of San Pedro, in Coahuila, at the urging of the Health Department and the National Anti-Alcohol Committee, decided to issue no further licenses for "cantinas."

Tabasco, where liquor-hating Tomas Garrido Canabal, while Governor, reinstated the ducking stool for drunkards, remains dry, and Sonora is just getting around to modifying the dry laws Rodlofo Calles, son of the former President, Plutarco Elias Calles, instituted as Governor several years ago.

A national prohibition convention, this nation's first, has been called for August. Honorary president of the organizing committee is Cardenas; active head, Siurob. Each government department has been asked to name two experts to address the convention on the effects of excessive drinking.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

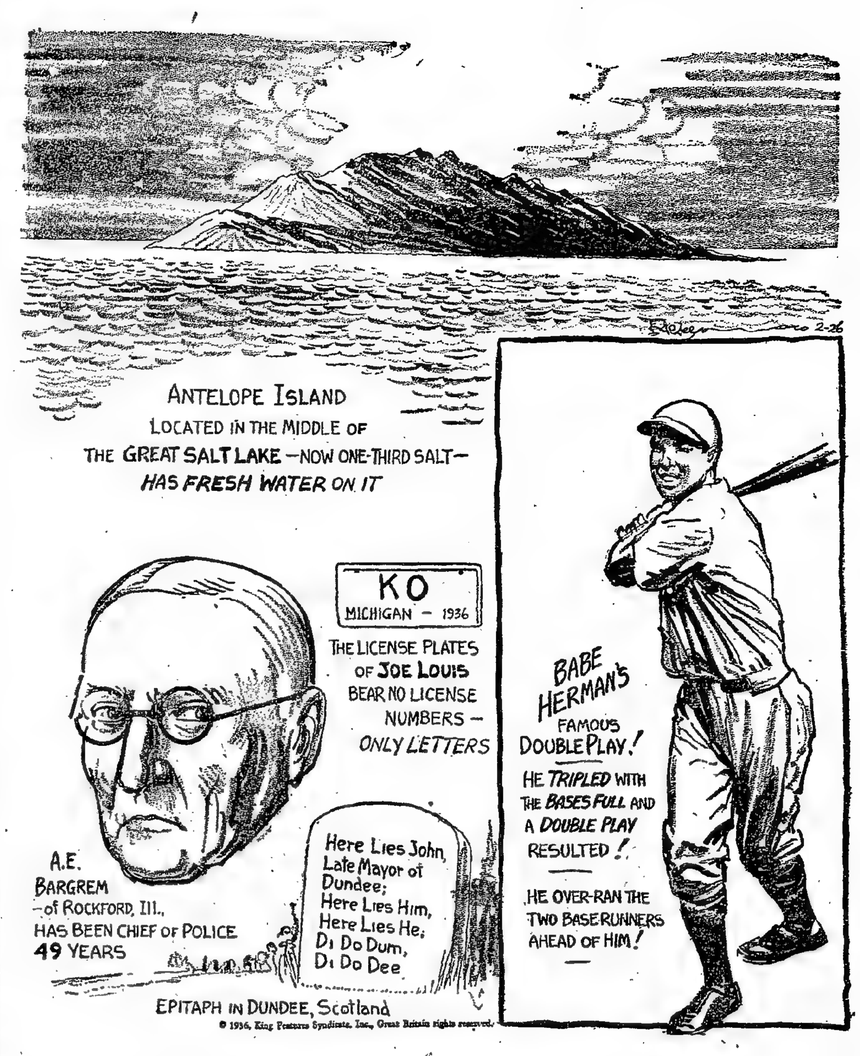

England Plans World Air Hub At Portsmouth

(Continued from Page 3)

Zeppelin.

The airship, it is forecast, in some quarters, will prove the best medium for speedy ocean crossings. It is pointed out that Germany has taken it past the experimental stage and made under 40 hours look an easy crossing time from New York to London. On the other hand, recent conferences in Washington discussing a heavier-than-air service are reported to have mentioned 48 hours as the time from the United States to Europe.

Will negotiations now taking place between Germany, the Netherlands and Japan result in a network of airship services over the oceans in a few years' time?

Second Line of Defense

Opinion is divided on this question. But if the airship succeeds on a wide scale, then Britain will doubtlessss lament with Sir Samuel Hoare that experimenting with lighter-than-air craft was dropped.

In the meantime there is consolation for the British taxpayer finding the £1,500,000 a year subsidy for commercial air services. A fine second line of air defense is being maintained both of pilots and planes.

And in comparison with the enormous sums now being voted for direct armaments, £1,500,000 appears as a small item, especially when it also ensures efficient air transport for British whether they are merely taking a week-end trip to Paris or a business dash to Australia.

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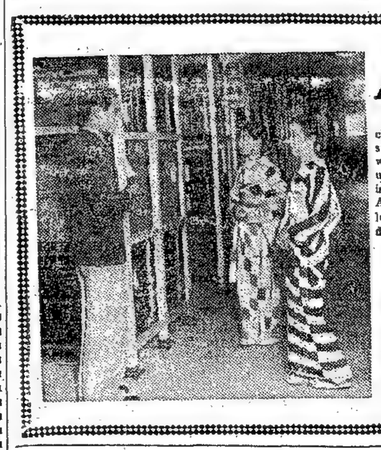

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KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Social and Personal Notes

CELEBRATION LUNCHEON

With H. I. H. Prince Kuni in attendance, more than 450 prominent persons attended a luncheon celebrating the choice of Tokyo as the site for the 1940 Olympic Games, Monday noon at the Tokyo Kaikan. Among the noted persons present were Commerce Minister Ogawa and Overseas Minister Nagata, Vice-Household Minister Sekine, Vice-President of the Upper House Matsudaira, Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, Mayor Aoki of Yokohama, and Mayor Shibatsuji of Kawasaki.

Following an address by Mayor Ushizuka of Tokyo, Ministers Ogawa and Nagata and Prince Tokugawa addressed the meeting.

STUDENT CONFERENCE IS BEING ENTERTAINED

The America-Japan Student conference now in session at Waseda university, will be guests of the Rotary club this evening. Wednesday they will be given a picnic supper by Keio university and Thursday noon they will be guests at a luncheon party at the Y.M.C.A. That afternoon they will be received by the Mayor of Tokyo at a reception at Kiyomizu park and that evening they will be dined by the Chamber of Commerce.

ROOF GARDEN FILMS

The motion picture program at the Imperial hotel roof garden this evening will be "100% Pure" with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, Lionel Barrymore, and Lewis Stone and "Anna Karenina" with Greta Garbo, Fredric March, Freddie Bartholomew, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Basil Rathbone.

PARTY FOR MOTHERS

The Cherry Blossom Branch of the International Society will give its second annual party for mothers at the Home for Working Mothers at 5 p.m. Saturday. The party is under the auspices of Miss Margery Brown who organized the society last summer and was the chairman of the first party.

Miss Tama Tomimori, daughter of Mr. C. Tomimori, assistant manager of the Imperial hotel, will give several dances, as she did last year. Miss Tomimori is a charming young dancer who has been making a name for herself in private dancing during the last year. She specializes in ancient Japanese dances which she gives in costume and with effective interpretation.

There will be toys for about 200 children and ice cream and cake and candy for about 300 persons. The address of the Home for Working Mothers is Yotsuya-ku, Motomachi 628.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The fourth annual meeting of the Missions Mutual Fire Protection Association was held at the Karuizawa Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Monday, August 3. According to its Constitution, this organization is not an insurance company. It is not a method of making money or declaring financial dividends. It has no salaried officers, neither does it employ anyone to further its interests. It is merely a group of missions doing christian work in Japan. It has no status as a 'legal person' and rests entirely on the confidence which the constituent bodies have in the world integrity of one another.

Though it has been in existence only four years, it now handles risks totelling over two million yen, and at this meeting it decided to extend its activities so as to include Korea and Formosa, where there are also groups anxious to join.

As this is a cooperative and not a company, everyone pays the same rate, viz., ¥2 per 100—excepting in the case of fire-proof buildings when the rate in 1 yen. At present single risks are restricted to ¥10,000., anything above that being handled by co-insurance.

Officers and members of the Executive Committee elected Monday were as follows: President, the Rev. D. S. Albright; Vice-President, Mr. Roy Smith; Treasurer, the Rev. J. F. Gressitt; Acting Secretary, Mr. G. Burnham Braithwaite. Other members of the Executive Committee are the Rev. B. F. Shively, D. D., W. M. Mories, L. D., and the Iev. E. H. Zaugg Ph. D.

* * *

Karuizawa this season will be an occasion for a gala celebration. The summer population of over 8,000 will witness an entertainment to commemorate the fiftieth season since the first cottage was established by the Rev. Archdeacon Shaw. The permanent Japanese residents and vacationists are cooperating to make this an occasion to be remembered.

Those who intend to take part are kindly requested to read the following program and keep each event in mind so as to avoid confusion.

I. August 8, 1936. 9:30 a.m. In Auditorium Yard and Shrine Ground.
1. Kimigayo
2. Prayer.....Dr. G. F. Draper
3. Opening Address Mr. R. D. McCoy, chairman of K.S.R.A.
4. Congratulatory Addresses:—S. Kindo, Esq., Governor of Nagano-ken; Mr. F. Kawashima, Mayor of Karuizawa; The Rev. James Chappel; Mr. Makota Den, Head of Tourist Industries in Railway Ministry; Mr. B. C. Moore, Representative of Nojiri.
5. Closing Address..Prof. K. Yamazaki, vice-chairman of K.S.R.A. (Music and Dances by the children will be interspersed between these numbers.)

II. Procession through Main St. to the Shaw Monument in Christ's Churchyard. Address by Dr. Shaw, son of Archdeacon Shaw.

III. 2 p.m. Exhibition Tennis in charge of Tennis Committee.

IV. 4 p.m. Tea Party on Auditorium Lawn. Souvenir cups will be presented to guests.

V. 6:30 p.m. Dinner at Mampei Hotel. ¥3.00 per person. Easy Dress. Persons desiring to attend the dinner, please send reply card promptly.

VI. 7:30 p.m. Lantern Parade. To start in front of Karuizawa Station. 8:30 p.m. Fireworks. At Sodai Grounds, near Nozawa Market.

K.S.R.A. Tennis Tournament results for Monday are:

Men's Championship Singles: Bates—Tanaka, won by Tanaka. Score: w.o. Ohtani—Kaghitomi, won by Kaghitomi. Score: w.o. Shively—Perreau, won by Shively. Score: 6-3, 6-4. Fujisawa—Okazaki (T), won by Fujisawa. Score: w.o. Mikimoto—Hayashi, won by Mikimoto. Score: 6-3, 6-1. Marquis Matsudaira—Colville, won by Coville. Score: 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Coville—Ohta, won by Ohta. Score: 6-0, 6-1.

Men's Championship Doubles: Kaghitomi, Yamagata—Okazaki, S. Okazaki, won by Kaghitomi, Yamagata. Score: 6-1, 6-2.

Championship Mixed Doubles: Fujisawa, Miss Nishio vs. von Kohorn, Miss Heseltine, won by Fujisawa, Nishio. Score: 6-4, 6-3. Segawa, Miss Hunter vs. Yebisu, Miss Ikeguchi, won by Yebisu, Ikeguchi. Score: 6-0, 6-1.

B Class Men's Singles: Healy—Ichiyanagi, won by Healy. Score: 6-1, 6-1. Riekes—Lord, won by Lord. Score: 6-1, 6-2. Crane—Ohtani, won by Crane. Score: w.o. Izumi—Imada, won by Imada. Score: 6-0, 6-3. Yamazaki—Merrill, won by Merrill. Score: 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

B Class Men's Doubles: Toyoda, Izumi—Suzuki, Yamanouchi, won by Toyoda, Izumi. Score: 9-7, 3-6, 6-4. Lparit, Dickson—Crane, Irwin, won by Crane, Irwin. Score 6-0, 6-0. Lord, Harris—Draper, Warner, won by Lord, Harris. Score: 6-3, 6-1. Nagashima, Kurosu—Baron Sato, Fukamachi, won by Nagashima, Kurosu. Score 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Hayashikawa, Kato—Nipkow, Merrill, won by Hayashikawa, Kato. Score 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Sekiya, Yamazaki—Kurosu, Kurosu, won by Kurosu, Kurosu. Score: 6-3, 6-0. Anderson, Jacobi—Zoll, Miller, won by Anderson, Jacobi. Score: 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Ladies' Championship Singles: Miss Tomikawa—Mrs. Christian, won by Tomikawa. Score 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Harada—Miss Johnson, won by Harada. Score 6-0, 6-3.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial rites for the late Dr. Frederick Starr, well known friend of Japan and expert on things of Japan, will be observed at the memorial monument of the scholar existing at Subashiri, Gotemba, Shizuoka Prefecture on August 14, the 3rd anniversary of his death.

The rites are to be under the auspices of Mr. Teijo Eguchi, member of the House of Peers and several other prominent persons. A memorial lecture meeting will be given.

AT OSAKA

Education Minister Hachisaburo Hirao, who has been staying at his home near Kobe for the past few days, motored to Osaka Monday to inspect the Osaka School of Foreign Languages, and the Osaka Academy of Music.

At noon, the Education Minister was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Osaka Municpality, the Osaka Prefecture and the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry at the Osaka Hotel.

The Education Minister expects to entrain for Tokyo at 8:55 p.m. today.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Field-Marshal H. I. H. Prince Kotohito Kan-in, Chief of the Army General Staff, who has been staying at his villa at Odawara, returned to Tokyo by the 9:30 a.m. train Monday.

VISIT SUMMER RESORT

Mr. Carl H. Boehringer Assistant American Trade Commissioner, spent the week-end in Karuizawa as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steintorf.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. And Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen of Tokyo celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Monday in Karuizawa. They were guests of honor at a large tea given by Miss Emma Kaufman.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zwan are the parents of a daughter born Friday at the International Hospital, Kobe.

MARRIED IN OSAKA

Miss Katharyn Farr and Mr. Terence Milne, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Murray Milne of Kobe, were married Monday at the British consulate-general in Osaka by Consul-General Oswald White. After a honeymoon in Korea they will return to Kobe September 1 to make their home. Miss Farr is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. George W. Farr of Miles City, Montana. She came to Japan last year to teach at the Tenri Girls' school in Nara. Among the guests at the wedding was her mother who came to Japan especially for the event and who is leaving today for her home. The groom is associated with the Kobe firm of Brunner, Mond and Co., and is a popular member of the Kobe Regatta and Athletic club.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

The new telephone number of the Peruvian Military Attache, Juan Mendoza R., is Akasaka (48) 4331.

AT FUJI LODGE

New arrivals at the Fuji New Grand lodge are:

Mr. and Mrs. Shimada, Mr. Sono and family, Dr. Kurt Singer, Mr. de Roos and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams, Mr. C. Bustman, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harker and Mr. O. Baer, Mr. Okubo and family, Mr. Yamanari and family, Mr. Bunten's party.

Braddock's Brother Joins NY Police Force

Domei

NEW YORK.—If Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion, ever needs any more help than his own straight left he can always call on his brother, Joe, who has just been appointed a policeman.

Boxing runs in the Braddock family for Joe was middle weight champion of New Jersey for fifteen years.

Sure Sign

Teacher (to pupil): "Well, Billie, if you have two-and-six in your left pocket and four-and-six in your right, what must you have?"

Witty Pupil: "Please, sir, somebody else's trousers on."—Sun News Pictorial (Melbourne).

60,000 In Ulster Join Orange Fetes

Craigavon Assails Efforts For United Republic; Catholics Held Fairly Treated

Orange drums boomed all over Northern Ireland on July 13 as 60,000 Orangemen held their annual demonstrations in commemoration of King William's victory at the Boyne.

Belfast, where the biggest procession was staged, was like an armed camp. Huge forces of armed policemen were on duty and armored cars moved constantly through the streets, says a Dublin despatch of July 13 to the New York Times, which continues: Troops were held ready in barracks in two centers to assist the civil authorities if necessary, but their services were not required. No serious disturbances were reported from Belfast or from other parts of the six northern counties.

Viscount Craigavon, the Premier, was the principal speaker at the largest gathering, held at Lambeg, to which 30,000 Orangemen marched from Belfast in a drenching rain. Orange-ism, Protestanism and the Loyalist cause, Lord Craigavon said are more strongly entrenched in Northern Ireland today than ever before.

Points to Credit Rating

After fifteen years under its own government, he declared, Northern Ireland has a credit rating almost as high as Britain's. He pointed out that Ulster's external trade last year had amounted to a record figure of more than £92,000,000.

Everything is being done Lord Craigavon went on to discredit the government of Northern Ireland in an attempt to obtain Ulster's absorption in an all-Ireland Republic. He said he feared the Free State was not merely drifting, but was being deliberately led into a republic of its own.

Denouncing the recent report issued by the British National Council for Civil Liberties on the treatment of the Catholic minority in the North as "an outburst of abuse and misrepresentation," Lord Craigavon said permanent retention of the Special Powers Act would be made an issue in the next general election. He declared Republicans, Communists, Socialists and Nationalists would have an opportunity to make out a case for its abrogation.

Notes Ties to Britain

Then the Premier spoke of Ulster's place in the British Empire and the ties of sentiment forming a bond to the mother country.

"Fellow-Ulstermen," he declared, "at all costs we must stand by Britain and be ever willing to make sacrifices."

Captain Herbert Dixon, speaking at a Belfast meeting, said loyalists in the North were faced with an alliance of Communists, Roman Catholics and rebel intellectuals banded together for the disruption of the British Empire. He denied that Catholics were victimized in Ulster and he cited as an example of "the extraordinary fairness of the Northern Government" a rule that he said was followed by the Ulster Labor Ministry. This rule, he said, requires that a third of the men employed on State-aided public works must be Catholic.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"It Had To Happen" (Fox) with George Raft and Rosalind Russel. Weekday: 1:27, 5:02, 8:35. Sunday: 9:30, 1:03, 4:41, 8:19. "Riffraff" (M.G.M.) with Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy. Weekday: 11:49, 3:24, 6:59. Sunday: 11:22, 3:05, 6:43. From July 29th to August 4th.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Devil's Squadron" (Columbia) with Richard Dix and Karen Morley. Weekday: 1:44, 4:56, 8:08. Sunday: 10:18, 1:35, 4:52, 8:09. "The Man On the Flying Trapeze" (Paramount) with W. C. Fields and Mary Brian. Weekday: 12:15, 3:28, 6:40. Sunday: 12:02, 3:19, 6:36. From July 29th.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Utau-Yajikita" 12:47, 5:41. "The Littlest Rebel" 9:10, 2:04, 6:58. "Symphonie Der Liebe" 10:27, 3:21, 8:15, and "Ani Imoto" 11:41, 4:41, 9:35. From July 29th.

Yokohama Takaraznka Gekijo—"Korewa Shitsurei" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) 12:00-1:14, 3:21-4:35, 6:42-7:56; and "Strike Me Pink" 10:18-11:52, 1:27-3:11, 4:58-6:32, 8:24-9:58.

Taishokan and Musashinokan—"It Had To Happen" and "Riffraff" from 29th.

Shibazono-kan—"The Bohemian Girl" and "Zeme Bureau" from 29th.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Tuesday, August 4
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:50 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone light musical record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 5
Report of the 11th world Olympic in Berlin, 6:30 a.m.
Japanese musical variety, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:35 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Ichubushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Tamezo Narita, (870 K.C.) at 7:30 p.m.

Comforting

"I realize, dear, I'm not much to look at."

"Oh, Jimmie, that's all right—you know you'll be at the office all day."

17.5-Mile Bridge In NY City Opens

(Continued from Page 3)

by all of the other speakers, who included Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Borough Presidents George U. Harvey, James J. Lyons and Samuel Levy, Othmar Hermann Ammann, chief engineer of the Triborough Bridge Authority, and Comptroller Frank J. Taylor. Senator Robert F. Wagner, who was scheduled to speak, was unable to attend the ceremonies, as he sailed at noon on the French liner Champlain for his summer vacation.

At 1:02 p.m., immediately after the ceremonies, which were closed by the playing of "The Star-Splangled Banner," President Roosevelt and a cavalcade of fourteen automobiles drove over the steel structure of the bridge.

To observers who have been in close contact with the Triborough for the last week, yesterday's opening, on schedule, seemed nothing short of a miracle. Until early yesterday morning the finishing touches on all parts of the monumental structure were still being applied, but no incompleteness was visible yesterday. The toll booths, which twenty-four hours before were still being erected, were complete, and functioned to perfection as soon as the traffic began to move over the bridge. The concrete pavement was clean as a whistle; all the supporting woodwork had been removed; the bridge's powerful lights were all in place, and, in short, the structure at 1:30 was functioning as a complete efficient unit.

Traffic immediately began to flow between all three boroughs and Randall's Island, held up momentarily by crowds of reporters and photographers who took pictures of the first automobile, motorcycle, bicycle and tandem to cross the bridge. The pedestrians were not far behind, descending like an avalanche from the Bronx and Manhattan approaches, most of them bent on reaching the stadium for the Olympic trials.

An indication of the amount of traffic which the bridge will carry may be gained from the first hour, when, according to Colonel Paul Loeer, executive director of the Authority's administrative staff, 11,100 vehicles paid tolls to cross the bridge. The first conveyance to cross the bridge, and the only one which did not pay toll after the opening, was an unidentified bicyclist who sped through from the Bronx and was away toward Queens before any one could catch him.

Signs Keep Traffic Straight

The police were in complete control of the traffic situation at all times, and there was practically no confusion, even on the Randall's Island intersections, where sixteen lanes of traffic wind about without a single one crossing the other. Large signs, erected within the last twenty-four hours, aided in directing the traffic to its proper destination.

Othmar Hermann Ammann, the engineer who more than any one else was responsible for the efficient operation of traffic on the bridge, received an eloquent introduction from Mr. Moses, who early in 1934 obtained his services for the Triborough from the Port Authority.

Widespread Employment Is Cited

Mr. Ammann said the Triborough was outstanding, not because of the size and character of its complicated parts, but because "it is a modern traffic artery through a great metropolis, planned to combine speed and safety as well as a form of recreation to the traveling public to an extent not equaled in any similar project."

He said the bridge had produced widespread employment in the 600 manufacturing plants in thirty states which have furnished products for it.

"New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania," he said, "furnished sand, stone and cement for the 2,000,000 cubic yards of concrete. Ninety-one thousand tons of steel and iron products were produced in the mills and shops of thirteen states, from Rhode Island to Indiana and south to Alabama. Large quantities of timber were cut in the forests along the Atlantic coast south to Florida and Louisiana, and on the Pacific coast in the State of Washington."

Mr. Ammann said that under the seventy-four contracts which covered the construction of the bridge, more than 200 contractors, who at times gave work to 3,000 men on the project, were employed. He closed by expressing his deepest sympathy to the families of the twelve men who were killed during the building of the Triborough.

Harvey Calls It "Proud Day"

Borough President Harvey, of Queens, who was invisible to the spectators behind the speakers' stand, praised the vast approach system of the Triborough. He said the bridge led directly to the heart of the Flushing meadows, where the 1939 World's Fair will be held.

Calls Roosevelt Greatest Leader

Mr. Lyons was loud in praise of President Roosevelt and the "humane" Congress which provided a part of the funds for the bridge. Turning to the President, he said: "In the words of Tennyson, 'The fire of God filled him, I never saw his like.' There lives no greater leader than our great President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Comptroller Taylor said the bridge would be a great "advertisement to the City of New York." He also praised Mr. Moses.

About the time that Mr. Taylor finished his speech, the 3,000 spectators, who sat listening intently in spite of the broiling heat began to protect themselves from the devastating rays of the sun. Some of them used newspapers as parasols, and others, more mechanically minded, converted their souvenir programs of the bridge into three-cornered hats. Most of the men in the audience had removed their coats. They were generous in their applause, and Mr. Moses, in his introduction of Mr. Ickes, was forced to halt three times until the clapping subsided. The parapet in front of the speakers' stand was decorated with the flags of the United States, New York State and New York City. They formed an effective contrast to the dead white color of the bridge concrete.

George V. McLaughlin, vice-chairman of the Authority, spoke very briefly, saying that the bridge had been completed after "twelve years of talk and two years of action." This was not strictly accurate, as construction on the project began in 1929 under Mayor James J. Walker. He said the bridge would allow the more extensive use of automobiles in and about New York City.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who introduced the President, said that the bridge, once a fantastic idea, now was a reality, due "entirely to the Public Works Program of the Federal government."

"While supplying a great public need," he said, "the construction of this bridge afforded employment to thousands of skilled and unskilled workers, a long "workline" of artisans and toilers—from the bridgehead in the city to the factories and railroads, down to the very mines and in the forests all over the country—an encouraging contrast to the breadline of former days. Workers were peering over blueprints instead of jobless peeping into food stores."

In dedicating the bridge the Mayor said, in conclusion, "We dedicate ourselves to the building of a greater bridge, which will permanently join the land of liberty and equality to a system of economic security."

During President Roosevelt's speech the spectators were slightly cooled by a gentle breeze from the west. It did not last long, however, and the sun went back to its work. It was so hot that newspapers were placed on the seats of the President's open automobile to keep them cool enough to sit on.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, who sat on the official platform but did not speak, told reporters earlier in the day that President Roosevelt was pleased to be present at the dedication of the bridge, inasmuch as the Triborough was the second project to be approved by the Public Works Administration.

Hitler Ends Peril By Vienna Accord

(Continued from Page 3)

time, step by step National Socialist Germany by her own methods is steadily gaining all that Republican Germany found it impossible to achieve.

Milestones On Reich's Road

Note the successive milestones on the road of National Socialist foreign policy and how one by one they have been successfully passed. All were laid down and charted long ago.

In October, 1933, Germany announced her discontent with the League of Nations and the disarmament conference and left both.

In January, 1934, Hitler made his peace pact with Poland, temporarily giving up all idea of recovering Pomorze, the so-called Polish Corridor, and recognizing the accomplished fact in return for a friendship that has helped immensely in many directions since.

That was a year of internal adjustment for National Socialism in the Reich, not without violence and serious repercussions in the outside world. It was in July that the abortive Nazi putsch in Austria and the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss brought Italian troops to the Brenner Pass. The Nazism retreated and the danger passed.

In January, 1935, Germany recovered the Saar and Hitler renounced Alsace-Lorraine. There remained for Germany, he said, no further territorial claims on France.

In March, 1935, Germany reintroduced conscription in defiance of the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and despite the foreign clamor over that violation.

In June of the same year, despite that clamor, Hitler made his naval agreement with Britain, conceding permanent British superiority at sea.

Again there was a lull devoted strenuously to rearmament until March of this year, when Germany denounced the Locarno Treaty and remilitarized that Rhineland.

Now, four months later, Danzig has come into the picture. Simultaneously Hitler has made peace with Austria. He has liquidated the Dollfuss putsch, satisfied Mussolini and achieved a new triumph.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

International News Photo Weekly Published by Domei Tsushin Sha, Tokyo

AUGUST 1 ISSUE

Featuring Records of Past Olympiads, Photographs of World's Athletes and Schedule of the 11th Olympic Games

オリムピック開幕特輯號

週刊國際寫眞新聞

待望のオリムピック讀本出づ！

世界通信界の蒐散社たる我が「同盟」が、全機能を擧げて蒐集せる寫眞・記事・記錄表は居ながらにしてベルリン大會の全貌を知ると同時に、連日展開さるゝ競技の絶好テキストたらん。

賣切近し!!

▼寫眞▼
世界一流選手總鑑
待機中の各國選手と各種チームの陣容
大會プログラム
各國參加種目一覽表
水・陸各競技記錄表
ラヂオ放送プログラム
各頁寫眞滿載

▼記事▼

▲內容主目▲

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Social and Personal Notes

EMPEROR CABLES FELICITATIONS

His Majesty the Emperor Thursday cabled His Majesty's deep felicitations to President Jose Luis Tejada Sorzano of Bolivia on the occasion of its Independence Day, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department.

JAPANESE ARTIST CONFERRED DECORATION

The fifth Order of King Leopold II was today conferred on a Japanese painter-professor, Mr. Sadaharu Okado, aged 48, from King Albert III of Belgium.

The presentation ceremony took place at the Belgian Embassy, Kojimachi Ward, at 11 a.m. Thursday. The Belgian Charge d'Affaires personally conferred the Belgian decoration on the Japanese painter.

Mr. Okado, a professor of the Japan Academy of Fine Arts, was chiefly responsible for the holding of a "Japan Fine Arts Exhibition" in Brussels in July last year. The professor sailed to Belgium for the purpose, and after the close of the exhibition, took steps to make a present of part of the exhibits to the Royal family of Belgium, which was deeply appreciated by King Albert.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

A wireless message from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan says that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama at 6 a.m. Saturday, and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 2 p.m. the same day.

KOBE NEWS

Mr. Seijiro Yanagida and his family left from Kobe for his new post in London as branch manager of Bank of Japan by the Fushimi Maru at 3 p.m. Thursday.

* * *

Bell and Harmston British circus, which is now playing at Nakatsuhama, Hama-Koshien on the Hanshin line, will perform until August 11.

* * *

Telegrams addressed to Goticus from Nagasaki and Chanfong Kwongyeesang from Hongkong are awaiting claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

* * *

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan will arrive in Kobe from Vancouver via Yokohama at 9 a.m. Sunday.

* * *

The Dollor liner President Lincoln sailed from Kobe at 8 p.m. Wednesday to New York via Yokohama and Honolulu. The prominent passengers joining the steamer at Kobe were Miss E. V. Lindley, Miss Ruth Paine, Miss V. Urquhart, Miss Mary Hill, Miss Helen Torrey and Mr. Melanson.

* * *

The N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru is leaving Kobe for Europe at 3 p.m. today. With the following passengers aboard: Mr. Seijiro Yanagida; director of the Nippon Ginko in London and Mrs. Fumiko Ikeda and one child; family of the Japanese consul in Liverpool, for London, Mr. Takesaburo Matsutani, Mr. Hiroshi Matsuura of the Japanese Embassy in London, Mr. Kanesumi Yamashita, Mr. Nobutsugu Yamasaki and Dr. Hidejiro Haruki for Marseilles.

Mr. Sachio Tsuchikawa, member of the Nippon Glass Co., and Mr. Taneyoshi Mayeda, member of the Higashiyama Noji Co., for Singapore.

Foreigners aboard the ship are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Meiger and one child, Miss M. Laidlaw, Miss McIver, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and child and Dr. and Mrs. O. Shanthappa for Colombo, Mr. C. G. E. Thomson, Mr. Tan Kok Swie, Mr. and Mrs. Kho Tjoen Kie, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Riede, Mr. Pond, Miss D. Fiench, Miss O. C. Dennio, Mr. Chen Kohchen and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stewart for Singapore.

* * *

New registers at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. N. Bellestedt, Mr. I. B. Cohen, Mrs. I. B. Cohen, Mr. G. S. Cooper, Dr. A. G. Genin, Mrs. A. G. Genin, Mr. K. Hertel, Mr. K. Kataoka, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Mr. S. Martin, Mrs. S. Martin, Miss Mary Oneil, Mr. Paul W. Meyer,, Miss Meyer, Mr. Alfred Stempfle, Mr. C. Sago, Mr. L. A. de Wall, Mr. H. Wieser, Mr. B. Conway, Mrs. A. Chown, Mrs. Marietta Chapin, Mrs. G. S. Cooper, Dr. B. E. Gertenkorn, Mr. A. S. Holstein, Mrs. A. S. Holstein, Mr. T. Kilachand, Mrs. M. Laidlaw, Mrs. I. McIver, Mr. D. W. van Nek, Mr. C. A. Parmelee, Mrs. Paul W. Meyer, Mr. S. V. Stepanoff, Mr. R. Sommerhalder, Mrs. R. Sommerhalder, Mrs. L. A. de Wall.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel on Thursday were: Miss E. D. Bertlett, Mr. and Mrs. F. Armstrong, Miss D. B. Armstrong, Mr. J. E. Callenfels, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie and 2 boys, Miss C. Ogadian, Mrs. E. H. and Miss Dunning, Mr. S. Ozadian, Miss Gunstn, Miss Irene Gunston, Mr. Orre N. Nobles, Miss Sallie Brown, Miss Marguerite Coughlid, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gay, Miss Ruth B. Moore, Miss Vivian Wynne.

Mrs. M. B. Ledings, Mrs. Geo. R. Harnings, Miss Ann Chamberlin, Miss Louise Pugh, Miss Bess Benham, Miss Hazel Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Landram, Mrs. Elizabeth Raymond, Miss Helen Blackwood, Miss Milred Templeton, Miss Ruth Templeton, Mrs. E. W. and Miss Helen Templeton.

Miss Jane Seeley, Miss Phyllis Bresnan, Mr. Victor Rabe, Mrs. R. B. Daggett, Lt. Comdr. C. C. Klein, Mr. W. E. Walsh, Mr. Ri Pfaffenberger, Mr. H. Slvershorn, Mr. A. E. Nedges, Miss M. Coen and Mr. J. R. Paul.

NEW OSAKA HOTEL

Guests at the Hotel New Osaka:

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sugarman and Family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Meyer and 2 Daughter, Mrs. L. Saloman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Story, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. Milne, Mr. R. H. Dabson, Mr. Allan R. Duvall, Mr. Hakuryo Ri, Mr. Yoko Kaku, Mr. Kenbun Kaku, Mr. Tatsubun Kaku, Mr. Seino Ozeki, and Mr. Denjiro Mori.

BARON YAMAMOTO SEES PREMIER

Baron Tatsuo Yamamoto, a senoir statesman, who was decorated wednesday with the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sun with Paulownia by the Court, paid a visit of courtesy to Premier Koki Hirota at his official residence at 3 p.m. Thursday.

INDEPENDENCE OF ECUADOR

In celebration of the Independence Day of the Republic of Ecuador Mr. Luis Alfonso Gallegos, Ecuadorian Consul at Yokohama, will give a banquet at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, at 7 p.m. August 10.

The invitations have been sent to the members of the diplomatic corps and Government officials.

K.S.R.A. TOURNEY

Two lame ducks were played in the men's A singles on Thursday when Ohta flat-footed a two set match to his opponent. Ohta again was unhorsed by an apparently weaker player, in a seemingly poor condition of health. Wakata also showed somewhat crippled style and laid down to Fujisawa's forehand attack.

Shively tried too hard in his doubles and tensed nerves warped his style. Shively has had a very strenuous season, playing three matches in one day and having no relief from tournament play at any time. Fujisawa and Marquis Matsudaira combined to form a unique team which will make a strong stand for the Japan Times' Cups.

In the mixed doubles, Abe and Miss Yamagishi swamped Nipkow and Miss Weeks.

The B men's singles next step left all foreigners behind as Healy bowed to Ishikawa in a well contested struggle. Kurosu dodged Anderson out of his position while Draper held on grimly to the three-set scrap until Isshiki tumbled in a fast last set. Now the Japanese hold supremacy in all events except the B men's doubles. Baron Baeyens and Perreau stormed Anderson and von Jacobi out of a last thirty-game set while Hayashikawa and Kato pulled the wool over Tomitori and Isshiki.

The veterans' champion was declared in an unusual battle. Prof. Yamazaki stole a fast first set while Endow looked on. Endow evidently came to life and an 8-6 set ensued. Yamazaki earned his crown for the weather was far from cool and Endow put the ball into awkward corners. Prof. Yamazaki took double honors with his victory with Kosugi in the veterans doubles.

The Japanese ladies as usual played with faultless strokes and not very brilliant placements. Slow and determined they slaughtered one another leaving Miss Yamagishi and Miss Okada as the probable finalists. However, Miss Etani and Miss Harada may turn the tide in another direction although this is unlikely.

Men's Championship Singles:—Fujisawa defeated Wakata, score 6-1, 6-2. Uehara defeated Ohta, score 6-2, 6-3.

Men's Championship Doubles:—Fujisawa and Marquis Matsudaira defeated Abe and Shively, score 15-13, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Championship Mixed Doubles:—Abe and Miss Yamagishi defeated Nipkow and Miss Weeks, score 6-2, 6-2.

B. Class Men's Singles:—Ishikawa defeated Healy, score 6-8, 6-0, 6-7. Kurosu defeated Anderson, score 9-7, 6-3. Isshiki defeated Draper, score 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

B Class Men's Doubles:—Baeyens and Perreau defeated Anderson and D. Jacobs, score 6-3, 16-14. Imada and Sugiyama defeated Toyoda and Izumi, score 6-1, 6-1. Hayashikawa and Kato defeated Tomitori and Isshiki, score 7-5, 7-5.

B Class Mixed Doubles:—Miss Christian and Imada defeated Miss Hayashi and Hayashi, score 6-4, 7-5. Miss Funstein and Baron Baeyens defeated Miss Patterson and Jacobs score, 7-5, 7-3. Mrs. Fichter and Orr defeated Mrs. Holbrook and Draper. score, 6-1, 6-0. Miss Teusler and Perreau defeated Miss Johnson and Warner, score 6-4, 6-4.

Ladies' Championship Singles:—Miss Yamaghishi defeated Miss Nishio, Score 6-4, 6-3; Miss Etani defeated Miss Ikeguchi, Score 6-4, 4-6, 2-6; Miss H. Harada defeated Miss Iida, Score 6-0, 6-3, Miss Okada defeated Miss Tomikawa, Score 6-2, 6-1.

Ladies' Championship Doubles:—Miss Yamaghishi and Miss Harada defeated Miss Lord and Miss Heselstine, Score 6-3, 6-1; Miss Fujikura and Miss Kondo defeated Miss Nishio and Miss Hayashi, Score 6-2, 6-2; Miss Okada and Miss Tomikawa defeated Miss Johnson and Miss Holbrook, Score 6-0, 6-0; Miss Ikeguchi and Miss Iida defeated Mrs. Haas and Miss Etani, Score 8-6, 3-6, 7-5.

Veterans' Singles Championship (Finals):—K. Yamazaki defeated Endow, Score 6-0, 8-6.

Veterans' Championship Doubles (Finals):—Yamazaki and Kosugi defeated Endow and Shively, Score 6-3, 6-1.

SCHERERS SAILING

Dr. and Mrs. James A. B. Scherer sailed on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru for San Francisco at 3 p.m. today.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. J. N. Ballantine, Mrs. J. N. Ballantine, Miss Ballantine, Mr. N. Ballestedt, Mrs. Marietta Chapin, Mr. W. E. Drechesl, Dr. B. E. Gertenkorn, Mr. G. A. N. Highton, Mr. M. Kondo, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Mrs. Lortiguol, Mr. Paul W. Meyer, Mrs. Paul W. Meyer, Mr. C. A. Parmelee, Mr. Alfred Stempfle, Mr. R. Sommerhalder, Mrs. R.R. Sommerhalder, Mr. T. Toba, Miss Ballantine, Miss Ballantine, Mr. J. F. Born, Mrs. A. Chown, Mr. G. C. Cooper, Mrs. G. C. Cooper, Mr. K. Hertel Mr. T. Kilachand, Miss Margaret L. Kirk, Mrs. M. Laidlaw, Mrs. I. McIver, Miss Mayer. Miss Mary, Oneil, Mr. S. V. Stepanoff, Mr. C. Sago, Mr. L. A. de Wall, Mrs. L. A. de Wall, and Mr. Geo. F. Tobler.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on August 5:

Mr. J. Hirota, Mr. I. Kitao, Mr. K. Kieishima, Mr. H. Ikuta, Mr. S. Kawashima, Miss M. Okada, Mr. S. Sera, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakamura and family, Mr. M. Okamura, Mr. K. Haku, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Miss K. Thompson, Mrs. E. S. Doughty, Mr. T. Nishida, Mr. H. Hagiwara, Mr. H. Kawakami, Miss E. Kondo, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kondo and family, Mr. K. Aioi, Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson, Mr. M. Matsugata, Mr. H. Nishikawa, Mr. Y. Sogo, Mr. J. Sakagami, Mr. H. G. Price, Mr. K. Nakagawa, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. I. Mori, and Mr. M. Sakamoto.

Calls Roosevelt A Harried Man

Hamilton At Wisconsin Convention Assails President On 'Economic Royalists'

John D. M. Hamilton, Republican campaign chief, on July 8, called President Roosevelt's reference to "economic royalists" that of "a harried and driven candidate," according to the New York Times.

"Who are these economic royalists?" Mr. Hamilton demanded in a speech delivered before the Wisconsin State Republican Convention. "We are not told.

"They are no more identified than those mythical great bankers who, according to the President, told him our national debt could safely go to $70,000,000,000."

The President put the phrase "economic royalists" into the 1936 political dispute with his acceptance speech at Philadelphia on June 27. In that speech he said:

"Out of this modern civilization, economic royalists have carved new dynasties. Our allegiance to American institutions requires the overthrow of this kind of power."

Mr. Hamilton's reply tonight came in criticizing Secretary Morgenthau's recent radio report on Federal finances. Mr. Hamilton said the report "failed to convey the entire truth," and declared the voters would demand specific information on the national deficit.

He Attacks "Straw Men"

Then he added:

"Nor will the electorate's insistence be diverted by the setting up of straw men, whether by President Roosevelt or others.

"It knows well how to appraise the import of a charge made by a harried and driven candidate that all his opponents are economic royalists.

"The nation would be more impressed by the President's declaration of war against these assumed economic despots, who gamble with other people's money, if it were not sick of wars and much more interested in the very practical task that has been under way for a month, the task of stopping the encroaching despotism of personal government that has appropriated to itself more of other people's money than any other administration in American history."

Mr. Hamilton directed another of his shots at his rival campaign manager, James A. Farley, Democratic National Committee Chairman.

"Until today," said Mr. Hamilton, "I was unable to decide whether the recent uncertainty of Mr. Farley's governmental position was due to a belief that he was a liability or whether it resulted from the conviction that the party's hold on power was so precarious that it must have Mr. Farley's undoubted talents concentrated on its own affairs, unhampered by the trying task of drafting new issues of postage stamps.

Hits Roosevelt as Governor

"The explanation now seems clear. Mr. Farley takes leave of absence only until after election."

Mr. Hamilton told his audience that the American electorate was "determined to eliminate gambling in securities and commodities" and "gambling in government" as well. He continued:

"But it has determined that progress toward both these ends can be made more effectively through a President who, as Governor of Kansas, was able to bring results through the enforcement of existing law than under a President who as Governor of New York witnessed the greatest speculative orgy within the borders of his own State that has ever been seen and who watched millions of people sucked into the vortex and yet lifted neither a restraining finger nor uttered a warning word.

"There is no other explanation for such reticence by Governor Roosevelt than that he found it politically unadvisable to attack speculation when it was popular."

The convention opened with an invitation to Democrats and Progressives to join in a crusade, "in defense of Americanism."

The bid for support from all anti-New Dealers, no matter what their party label, was made by Charles F. Smith, Wausau attorney, in the keynote address.

Kohler Eliminates Himself

Before the convention opened, former Governor Walter J. Kohler eliminated himself as a prospective candidate for Governor. Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls attorney, and Julius Heil, Milwaukee manufacturer, were active candidates for the nomination. Whether the convention would make any endorsement or would invite all candidates to enter the primary was expected to be decided tomorrow. Mr. Smith said the issue today was:

"Shall the free, liberty-loving democracy given us by Washington at the cost of the Revolutionary War, preserved to us by Lincoln at the cost of the Civil War, now give place to Socialism, Communism or Fascism?

"We, as Republicans, would be glad to join with you Democrats and Progressives under your party to fight this war in defense of the institutions that we love and cherish. But your Democratic organization has been stolen by the enemy, your Progressive organization is but a limited one-State organization."

Goaler Dies On Gallows

A warder has died on the gallows in his own goal at Mercara, India.

While he was testing the gallows he fell into the pit, fracturing his skull.

Died The Same Minute

An old couple of Nagyjoeroes, Hungary, have died after 48 years of married life—at the same minute.

They were Gedeon Papp, aged 73, and his wife Maria. The husband died in hospital and the wife at home. They had always prayed to be taken at the same time.

Amusements

THEATER

KABUKIZA. Ennosuke and his troupe "Niji Monogatari," "Eiji Goroshi," and "Mori no Ishimatsu." Curtain rises at 5.

TOKYO GEKIJO. Kotaro Bando and other Kabuki actors. "Sekido no Hoshitaro," "Yedogonomi Musuko Katagi," "Oguruma Soshi" and "Shiju Hachininme." Curtain rises at 5.

MEIJIZA. Shimpa Troupe. "Musume Toshinki," "Hikoroku Oi Ni Warau," "Renai Sanjiuhen." Curtain rises at 5.

TOKYO TAKARADZUKA THEATER. Girls' Opera. "Tateyo Wakaudo," Count of Monte Cristo," "Young Heine" and "Odori Dake." Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday.

YURAKUZA. Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Utau Yajikita," "Icecream Love," "Shokyu Sake Kassen" and "The Tokyo Olympics." Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Clive of India" (United) with Ronald Colman and Loretta Young and "Amateur Gentleman" (United) with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Elissa Landi. From August 5 to 11.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Freckles" (R.K.O.) with Tom Brown. Weekday: 12:31, 3:44, 6:56, 8:11. Sunday: 12:00, 3:12, 6:24. "Love Before Breakfast" (Universal) with Carole Lombard. Weekday: 1:57, 5:09, 8:21. Sunday: 10:42, 1:54, 5:06, 8:18. "Louis vs. Schmeling." Weekday: 12:00, 3:12, 6:24. Sunday: 10:10, 1:22, 4:34, 7:46. From August 5.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Walking Dead" 12:32, 4:07, 7:42. "Korewa Shitsurei" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) with Entatsu and Achako, 2:01, 5:36, 9:11. "Louis vs. Schmeling", 12:00, 3:55, 7:10. From August 1 to 10.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"I Love My Life", 11:08, 2:53, 6:38. "Louis vs. Schmeling", 12:59, 4:44, 8:34 and "The Walking Dead", 1:31, 5:16, 9:06. From August 5.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Top Hat" (R.K.O.) "Sous Les Toits De Paris" (German Picture) and "Leise Ehehen Meine Lieder", From August 6th.

Musashinokan—"Clive of India" and "Eines Prinzen Jupnge Liebe" (German) with Wily Fritsch. From August 5.

Taishokan—"Clive of India" and "5 Doomed Gentlemen" (French) with Adolf Wohlbruck and Camilla Horn.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Friday, August 7

News, 4 p.m.
Local festival at Ashikaga City, 5:10 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese vocal songs, 8:25 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8:55 p.m.
Times ignal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 8

Special program for the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the foundation of the Japanese Radio Broadcasting Corporation.

Japanese popular song, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8:10 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Report of the 11th World Olympic Games in Berlin, 10:45 p.m.
Scenes of the Olympic Games (used radio-phonograph) 11 p.m.
Light musical record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Sunday, August 9

Radio sketch at Awajishima, 6:30 a.m.
Radio world tour for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Meisei music (from Nagoya), 1:20 p.m.
Japanese popular song concert, 2:05 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Vocal chorus and solos, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Formosa music, 7:30 p.m.
Violin solos, 8:20 p.m.
Lecture, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Report of the 11th World Olympic Games, 10:45 p.m.
Scenes of the Olympic Games in Berlin (radio-phonograph used), 11 p.m.

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Realization Of Continuity Of Religion Is Needed

(Continued from Page 3)

This is true not only of Christianity but also of every other great world religion — Confuscianism, Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, Judaism, and Muhammadanism. With the normal restraints of religion removed, with man's spiritual conscience obscured as his scientific intelligence is accentuated, we see taking place a rapidly growing chaos and a threatened disintegration of world civilization.

Clearly the time is ripe for a renewal of man's spiritual consciousness, and that renewal is already offered the world in the Revelation of Baha'u'llah. Here we find not only a renewal of all the spiritual beauty and dynamic force of previous revelations, but also pronouncements especially adapted to the advanced needs of this day. We have not only general moral laws, but their definite application to individual and collective living. We have a comprehensive set of principles upon which the establishment of a great world order is predicated, and a great world civilization of a perfection such as the past has hardly ventured to dream of.

VIII
Continuity of Religion

Of all the teachings of Baha'u'llah, perhaps none is so needed as the clear enunciation which He gives regarding the continuity of religion. As we have pointed out at the beginning of this article, the lack of such realization has been the cause of the crystallization of religious thought and expression and its disintegration into religious rivalries and hostilities never intended by the Divine Power from whose great Purpose for humanity all religions emanate.

Baha'u'llah makes clear not only that His Revelation is a renewal of spiritual truth and potency necessitated by the decline of spiritual consciousness throughout the world; but also that, just as other religions have faded and declined, so the religious expression built around His message is also destined to decadence, in the course of time. Thus He definitely prepares His followers and safeguards them against the dangers of bigotry, of religious smugness, and of blindness to the just and verifiable claims of a new Revelator when His day arrives.

How refreshing is this view of religion, which is now seen as a part of the normal functioning of our planetary life, as necessarily recurrent as are the seasons. Indeed each religion passes through its phases of growth comparable to the seasons—its springtime of blossoming and rejuvanescence, its summer of growth, its autumn of rich fruitage, and its winter of crystallization and decline.

SpiritualRe juvenation

And now again a spiritual springtime has appeared, and the Holy Spirit is pouring down Its rays upon this planet with a potency that is stirring everything to rapid motion and renewed growth. And as in the springtime old forms of vegetation, which in their sear and withered stiffness have lingered through the winter, become broken up by the actinic force of the sun and give way to marvelous new growths whose nourishment they help to furnish by their own decay, so today ancient institutions are falling and every old form is yielding ground to a marvelous newness, which, however disconcerting it may be to unprepared minds, is the breath of life and hope to those who can see beyond the present moment.

"When the Holy Manifestation of God, who is the sun of the world of His creation, shines upon the worlds of spirits, of thoughts and of hearts, then the spiritual spring and new life appear, the power of the wonderful springtime becomes visible, and marvelous benefits are apparent. And now, in this divine new age, see what development has been attained in the world of minds and thoughts, and it is now only the beginning of its dawn. Before long you will see that new bounties and divine teachings will illuminate this dark world, and will transform these sad regions into the paradise of Eden."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --- by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The World In One Block

For Pete Pappas of Birmingham, Alabama, the world is just one city block. He likes the neighborhood in which he lives. In fact he likes it so well that he has not left the block on which his home is located in 20 years, although he has no physical handicaps or anything else to keep him from doing so. Twenty years ago, Pete walked into a restaurant and asked for a job. He went to work, settled down in rooms in an adjoining building, has never had any recreation except talking to his friends in the restaurant, and has never had any desire to see even the city of Birmingham.

Italy Denies Promoting Fascist Bloc In Europe

Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti of Italy visited the French Foreign Office on July 13 to "explain" Italy's part in the Austro-German accord.

He assured French officials, they said, that the Italian agreement to the accord did not mean the formation of a Fascist bloc in Central Europe and declared Italy intended to solve her own policy in Europe and work with Germany "only as far as Italy's own interests are concerned."

Afterward, officials expressed the opinion that Italy's refusal to participate at the Brussels conference of the Locarno powers without Germany was the price paid for Chancellor Adolf Hitler's guarantee of Austrian independence, says the New York Times.

If Italy and Germany are included in the meeting, it was said, France will seek to make the conference the first step toward a general settlement of Europe's muddled affairs.

Louis-Schmeling Fight Films Break Records

Domei

NEW YORK, N. Y. July 25—The round-by-round film of the Louis-Schmeling fight have broken cinema attendance records all over the United States, it is reported here.

Bill Duffy, one of the managers of Primo Carnera, bought the rights of the film and is likely to make a profit of nearly a million dollars on the transaction.

Quints

"I understand that Jones has five new pups at his house."

"Yes; he calls them his quintpuplets."

Japan Times Bldg.
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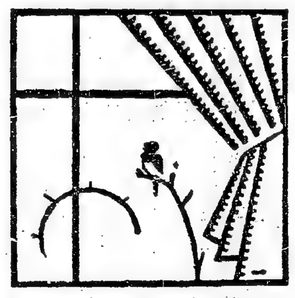
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Social and Personal Notes

CHURCH NOTES

Christ Church Yokohama—Sunday, August 9: 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9 a.m.—Children's Own Service. 9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Preacher The Rev. H. G. Watts, B. A. of Niigata.

Christ Church Karuizawa—Sunday, August 9: 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Children's Own Service. (including Kindergarten class). 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Preacher The Rt. Rev. J. C. Mann, Bishop in Kyushu. 11:30 noon.—Holy Communion. 3 p.m.—Evensong (Japanese). 5:30 p.m.—Evensong. Subject God the Unchanging. Everyday 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

K.S.R.A. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Ebisu, the close to perfect tennis machine, Friday functioned successfully in three semi-finals, felling Abe, and the Ohta-Miss Kondo, and Matsudaira-Wakata combinations. Abe, who stumbled against Ebisu in the singles pulled every trick he had up his sleeve but a man cannot compete with an automaton. Abe never gave up pressing his game at net but Ebisu's slow sideline returns passed him repeatedly and his often brilliant shots were far in the minority.

Then men's doubles match was of no marked interest for each side took turns at smashing ideally placed lobs. If Tanaka, Ebisu's partner, continues his game, there is little doubt that this team will secure the Times Cup. To climax his day of victories Ebisu marched with Miss Ikeguchi over Ohta and Miss Kondo. It is fortunate that Ebisu does not play his finals until Monday for even machines need rest.

Uehara also survived the day in the championship singles when he out-guessed Fujisawa in a speedy straight set match.

In the B singles, Kurosu defeated Isshiki and Hayashikawa walked by Sughiyama after three slow sets.

An event for "Believe It Or Not" was the event in which Imada-Sugiyama ousted Baron Baeyens-Perreau 6-0, 0-6, 6-4. One is tempted to believe that they were tired, so consented to start the match with a set apiece. A love set again featured as Yamazaki and Ichikawa overthrew Hayashikawa and Kato.

The ladies matches resulted as expected. Miss Okada and Miss Yamagishi came through to the finals. As the tournament approaches its close, leaving the survivors to stage the climaxing thrills for the grandstand, a safe forecast for the men's singles would be to place the cup in Ebisu's hands, while his doubles combination is also favored.

Results: Men's Championship Singles:—Ebisu defeated Abe, score 6-3, 11-9, 6-3. Uehara defeated Fujisawa, score 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Men's Championship Doubles:—Ebisu-Tanaka defeated Matsudaira-Wakata, score 5-7, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

B. Men's Singles:—Kurosu defeated Isshiki, score 6-0, 6-0. Hayashikawa defeated Sughiyama, score 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

B. Men's Doubles:—Imada-Sugiyama defeated Baeyens-Perreau, score 6-0, 0-6, 6-4. Yamazaki-Ichikaca defeated Hayashikawa-Kato, score 6-0, 6-2.

Championship Mixed Doubles:—Ebisu-Miss Ikeguchi defeated Ohta-Miss Kondo, score 6-0, 6-2.

Ladies Championship Singles:—Miss Okada defeated Miss Harada, score 6-0, 6-0. Miss Yamagishi defeated Miss Tanaka, 6-0, 6-3.

Ladies Championship Doubles:—Miss Yamagishi and Miss Harada defeated Miss Fujikura and Miss Kondo, score 6-0, 6-3. Miss Okada-Miss Tomikawa defeated Miss Ikeguchi-Miss Iida, score 6-3, 6-3.

B Mixed Doubles:—Mrs. Christian Imada defeated Mrs. Funstein-Baeyens, 6-3, 6-1. Mrs. Fitcher-Orr defeated Miss Teusler-Perreau, score 6-2, 6-3.

KOBE NEWS

Mrs. Charles Blefeld, wife of Mr. Charles Blefeld, importer, arrived at Kobe aboard the President Wilson August 6.

* * *

Miss Marie Moore, arrived at Kobe on her way to take over new duties as a teacher at the Fuh Siang Girl's School at Changsha, Hunan, China.

* * *

Mr. M. M. Chatfield, of New Haven Connecticut, arrived at Kobe aboard the s.s. President Wilson en route to Tientsin to teach at Yale-in-China.

* * *

The Dollar liner s.s. President Wilson sailed from Kobe for New York via Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila at midnight Friday. The passengers joining the ship were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beyer, Miss H. Courtright, Mrs. Mary S. Gillen, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Ri Won, Mrs. C. P. Grant, Mr. John P. Palmer, Mstr. J. M. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cooper, Mrs. E. Kellners, Mstr. E. Kellners, Miss S. Kellners, Mr. N. M. Kempani, Miss L. Laubachi, Mrs. A. R. Borne, Miss Cora M. Whitcher, Mr. I. Baymzweigen, Mr. D. M. Hesin, Miss E. Wolfe, Mr. Goldman and Mrs. M. G. inveroff. The prominent passengers leaving the ship were; Mrs. Chas. Blefeld, Miss Harriette Blefeld, Mstr. Gilbert Blefeld, Mstr. Irwin Blefeld, Mr. M. M. Chatfield, Dr. Hussein Chawky, Mrs H. L. Farnham, Mr. C. S. Hoffman, Mrs. C. S. Hoffman, Master Revert E. Hoffman, Miss Claire Hoffman, Mr. Jacobo Mainemer, Miss Marie Moore, Mr. John W. Oldham, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott and Mr. Henry R. Wolcott.

* * *

The Dollar liner President McKinley sailed from Kobe to Seattle at 4 p.m. Thursday. Prominent passengers joining the ship were; Mrs. Emilia Balantine, Mrs. Betty Balantine; Miss Alice Balantine, Miss Adele Balantine, Mr. Paul W. Meyer, Mrs. Harriet C. Meyer, Mstr. John C. Meyer, Mrs. Leone Gluson, Mr. and Mrs. Galilecitch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brimberg and Miss Margaret Kirk. The passengers disembarked at Kobe were; Mr. E. Blacmar, Mr. C. Buhler, Mr. A. Chen, Mr. F. S. Elias, Miss Mabel Ellsworth, Miss Mary Fitzgerold, Mr. F. S. Gibbings, Mr. W. T. Goodwin, Rev. Stephen V. Oannon, Rev. J. A. Hunt, Mr. Hugh M. Johnson, Mrs. Hugh M. Johnson, Miss H. Lubeck, Mr. John J. McCarthy. Rev. J. E. Morris, Mr. H. G. Robinson, Miss Lillian Shively, Rev. Leo W. Sweeney, Mrs. C. Tavares, Mrs. N. Wanger and Miss Gladys Wagner.

NEWSMAN AND WIFE SAILING

Mr. A. Morgan Young, editor of the Japan Chronicle, and Mrs. Young are sailing from Kobe for Europe on the Haruna Maru October 1. They expect to make their home in England hereafter.

SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. Y. Bato, Mr. K. Homma, Mr. T. Ishikawa, Mr. T. Izumi, Mr. K. Ikoma, Mr. K. Iida, Mr. H. Sawada, Mr. M. Adachi, Mr. H. Nakai, Dr. O. H. Malik, Mr. M. F. Rahman, Mr. R. Nakajima, Mrs. F. Miyamoto, Miss M. Miyamoto, Miss K. Miyamoto, Mr. Y. Hirayama, Mrs. K. Kanekura, Miss T. Kanekura, Miss K. Kaneko, Miss Tazuko Kaneko, Mr. K. Izumi, Mr. N. Hayashi, Mr. H. Tatsuno, Mr. Y. Tatsuno, Mrs. H. Iwamura, and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. Takaoka, and family, Mr. J. Okubo, and family, Mr. J. Kano, Mr. K. Yamamoto, Mr. K. Takii, Mr. H. Sugiyama, Mr. G. Kawashima, Mr. J. Hama, Mr. T. Soeda, Mr. Negrebetsky, Mr. Grinko, Mr. M. Ezoe and Mr. Y. Tsubouchi.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel on Thursday were: Mr. N. Bellstedt, Misses Ballantine, Mr. G. C. Cooper, Misses Ballantine, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Miss Eming, Dr. B. S. Dertenkorn, Mr. G. A. N. Highton, Mr. T. Kilachand, Mr. N. Kondo, Mrs. M. Laidlaw, Mrs. I. McIver, Miss Meyer, Mr. M. Miyake, Mr. G. V. Stepanoff, Mr. C. Sago, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. L. A. de Wall, Mr. C. Buller, Mr. J. N. Ballantine, Mrs J. N. Baliantine, Mr. F. J. Born, Mrs. A. Chown, Mr. W. E. Drechesl, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Everest. Mr. K. Hertel, Mr. C. A. Janes, Miss Maergaret Kirk, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Mrs. Lortiguol, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Meyer, Miss Mary Oneil, Mr. Alfred Stempfle, Mr. R. Sommerhalder, Mrs. R. Sommerhalder, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mrs. A. L. de Wall.

SECRETARY KOBAYASHI TO LEAVE FOR BERLIN

Mr. Hiroji Kobayashi, a secretary of the Home Office, will leave Tokyo for Berlin to take up his new post there by the 9 a.m. train on August 11. He will board the N.Y.K. liner Hakozaki Maru for his destination at Moji.

RAILWAY MINISTER

Railway Minister Yonezo Mayeda motored to Karuizawa Friday.

IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel on Friday were:—Mr. M. and Mr. S. Chain, Mrs. Murzanova, Mr. M. Rapoport, Mr. C. W. G. Kimm, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Frandorf, Mr. Leo Brull, Mrs. Leo Brull, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rothe, Baroness Van Tuyll, Miss Iseline Yule, Miss Lois Horlin, Dr. G. Foote, Mr. I. Garrison, Miss E. Farrington.

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Miss C. Beach, Miss G. Hinds, Miss L. Roane, ... and Mrs. Richard Knight, Mr. and Mrs. K. Haas, Miss Helen Davis, Mrs. L. Solomon, Miss Effie Spence, Miss Cecilia Ferrell, Mr. Thos. Kurtz, Mr. J. W. Oldham, Mrs. Lartigual Mr. and Mrs. R. Modlin, Mr. B. Asensio, and Capt. J W. Ballantine.

HOTEL NEW OSAKA

Guest at the New Osaka Hotel Thursday were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Horn, Mr. H. Luft, Mr. W. Hayward, Mr. J. G. Conway, Mr. C. Schuann, Mr. S. H. Hartman, Mr. Kiso Ka, Mr. Jitsuzo Togami, Mr. Kikuro Goto, and Mr. Ryogoku Shingu.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. A. E. McIntosh, Mrs. C. Bueigin, Mr. H. F. Marshall, Mr. I. F. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brundage, Mr. J. E. Hargreave, Mrs. B. A. Peacock, Miss A. D. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Irie, Mr. K. Sato and Mr. G. Curmally, Mr. Kano, Mr. I. K. Davies, Mr. J. Brand, Mr. S. W. Woods, Mr. J. V. Likeser, Misses G. A. Draper, and R. Lewitzker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gibson, Mr. G. Staelin and Mr. H. Wieser.

Blind In United States To Be Supplied With More 'Talking Books'

President Roosevelt's approval of an allocation of $171,500 from the 1936 emergency relief fund for the manufacture of "talking books" for the blind was announced by Aubrey Williams, Deputy Works Progress Administrator, in Washington, D.C., on July 11. An allocation of $211,500 was made during 1935 for the project, which completed nearly 5,000 talking book machines and provided jobs for 300 men, many of whom are blind. This number is expected to be doubled with the new allocation.

Talking books have been distributed and are now in use in every state in the United States, Honolulu and Alaska, and in the leper colonies in Louisiana and Honolulu, Mr. Williams said.

A total of 4,992 machines have been made and distributed by the Library of Congress, sponsor for the project, through state commissions for the blind and twenty-seven main distributing libraries of the main library, according to the New York Herald Tribune. Free distribution has been made to settlement houses, hospitals, private institutions, homes, schools, community centers and other places where there are blind persons. The machines are loaned for an indefinite period just as library books are loaned for two weeks. The blind reader may keep the machine and apply for new sets of records as often as he desires. Both machines and records are mailed free in special containers.

Martin Roberts, assistant librarian of the Library of Congress and Federal director of the project, estimated that 5,000 more talking books could be made, with several hundred springdriven machines for use in localities where there is no electricity.

Records for the talking books are made by radio and stage artists, many of whom donate their services.

Heligoland Forts Fail To Stir British

Commons Little Interested In Confirmation That Reich Is Rebuilding Defenses

Official confirmation on July 13 of the fortnight-old report that Germany is kicking another hole in the Versailles Treaty by refortifying Heligoland was received in the House of Commons that day without arousing the slightest interest.

Asked if the refortifying had been begun by leave of the British Government, Viscount Cranborne, Parliamentary Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, replied, "It is not being fortified by leave of anybody," according to Charles A. Selden in the New York Times. His London despatch of July 13 continues:

Destruction of the old German forts at Heligoland was carried out years ago in accordance with the terms of the Versailles Treaty, with the understanding that they should never be rebuilt. But that has gone into the discard, along with the prohibition of troops in the Rhineland. There was no provision in the recent Anglo-German naval treaty for keeping Helgoland unfortified.

Five Other Isles to Be Fortified

It is now understood that Chancellor Adolf Hitler is also going to fortify Borkum and four other small islands of the East Frisian group south of Heligoland, near the mouth of the Elbe River.

The House of Commons did not show much more interest in the new agreement between Germany and Austria and in the Heligoland incident. When Lord Cranborne said he had no information beyond the official reports from Berlin and Vienna, the House quickly dropped the matter.

There was no evasion Lord Cranborne's reply. The British Government knows literally nothing beyond what Hitler and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria have seen fit to tell the world at large. So the Cabinet is worrying again in the dark, this time over what bearing the new arrangement in Central Europe may have on matters in which Great Britain is more directly concerned.

It is now taken for granted, because of Italy's approval of the Austrian accord with Germany, that there is already a cooperative understanding between Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini.

British in an Awkward Spot

Italy's refusal to participate in the Brussels meeting of the Locarno powers unless Germany is there from the outset not only is taken as definite evidence that Berlin and Rome are ready to work together again it the Western powers but it has put the British Government in an awkward position. It is too soon after the Ethiopian war for Britain to want to be too ostentatious with her olive branches for Rome, even to avert a more serious situation in Europe. On the other hand, if France refuses to participate in the Locarno conference, as she is expected to do if Germany is present, Britain would find that situation just as difficult.

The French objection would be based partly on the ground that Germany has not answered the questionnaire Britain sent to Berlin in behalf of herself, France and Belgium. Hitler's failure to reply has become a very sore grievance in Whitehall and has slowed down the government's moves to bring Germany into a general European accord.

Under the immediate circumstances it would not surprise the British Foreign Office if the Brussels conference were postponed or canceled or else petered out into a meeting of only the British, French and Belgian delegates who could do nothing that Italy or Germany or both together might not upset the next day.

Amusements

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(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
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2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Saturday, August 8

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8:10 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Report of the 11th World Olympic Games in Berlin, 10:45 p.m.
Scenes of the Olympic Games (used radio-phonograph) 11 p.m.
Light musical record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Sunday, August 9

Radio sketch at Awajishima, 6:30 a.m.
Radio world tour for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Meisei music (from Nagoya), 1:20 p.m.
Japanese popular song concert, 2:05 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Vocal chorus and solos, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Formosa music, 7:30 p.m.
Violin solos, 8:20 p.m.
Lecture, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Report of the 11th World Olympic Games, 10:45 p.m.
Scenes of the Olympic Games in Berlin (radio-phonograph used), 11 p.m.

Fascism On Wane, Labor Chiefs Hold

European Leaders Voice Faith Democracy Is On Upgrade As London Parley Opens

Encouraged by their recent victories in France, Spain and Belgium, Europe's labor leaders met at London on July 8 convinced that democracy was again on the upgrade in its struggle against dictatorships.

The Fascist "menace" figured prominently in the speeches at the opening of the International Trades Union Congress, attended by delegates from twenty-two countries, but the belief was expressed that the tide had turned, according to the New York Times, whose London despatch of July 8, continues:

"The forces of democracy are resuming the offensive," said Walter Schevenels of Belgium, secretary of the International Federation of Trades Unions. And Sir Walter Citrine, president of the congress, declared that the recent triumphs on the Continent "illustrate the divergence of the trades union spirit and the rebirth of our movement's vital energies throughout the world."

It was the first time since the emergence of Nazism in Germany that leading trade unionists had spoken so hopefully about the future.

Sees War Risk Increased

Yet Sir Walter in his presidential address charged that the "short-sightedness, confusion and contradiction" of governmental policies in the last few months "have enormously increased the possibility of war."

It is a delusion, he said, to imagine that the labor movement is opposed to war in all circumstances. Labor supports a collective system backed by force, he declared, and "there must be no misunderstanding about our readiness to assist in organizing the defense of peace and the enforcement of international law."

Asserting that the chief fomenter of war in the world was fascism, Sir Walter called for strengthening the boycott against Nazi Germany. The boycott, he said, "is more effective than many of us realize, but it must be made more effective still."

Urges Backing for League

Organized labor was called upon to support the League of Nations by Sir Walter Citrine, president of the seventh International Trades Union Congress.

"The League must have behind it an organized force which will enable it to carry out its decisions," he declared. "This does not mean uncontrolled expansion of national armaments but rather an international agreement for pooling the armed resources of those nations which are intent on peace."

Sir Walter declared Italian Fascism and Nazism had "revealed themselves as lawless, aggressive imperialism which recognizes no right but the armed force it commands."

He expressed "profound concern" over the lack of progress of the movement for the forty-hour work week.

"Methods of obstruction and evasion adopted by employers' representatives with the connivance of some governments can delay but not stop this drive toward a shorter working week," he asserted. "One would have thought recent events in France and Belgium, if not brightening the economic outlook, would have hastened the accomplishment of this aim."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --- by Ripley

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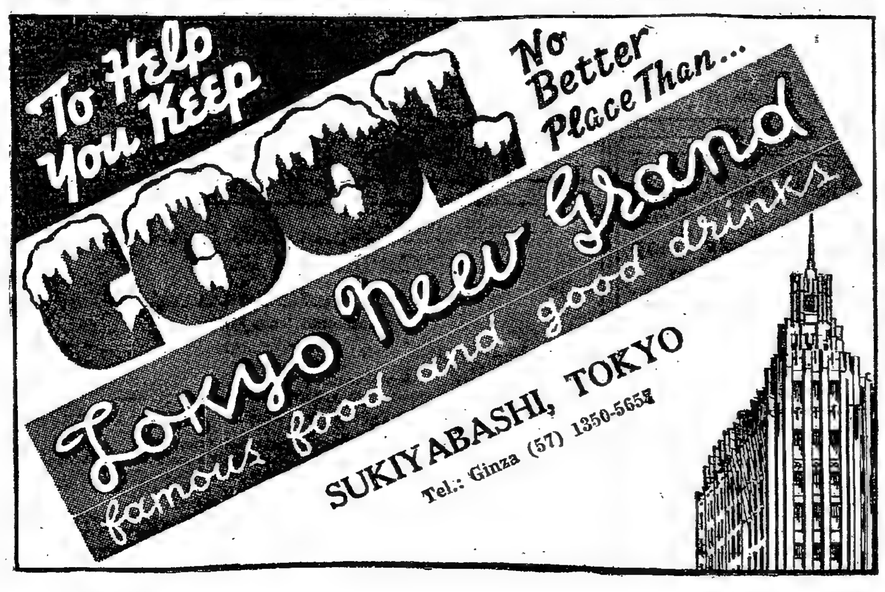

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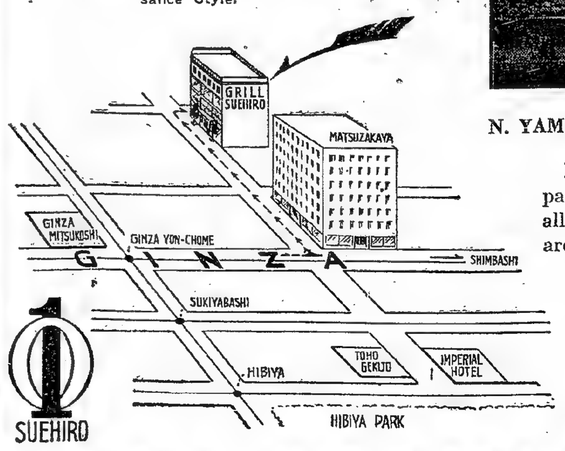

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(可國物便郵種三第)

Social and Personal Notes

LIEUT.-GENERAL ŌKADA DIES

The death took place at the Keio University Hospital at Shinanomachi, Yotsuya Ward, at 1:20 a.m. Saturday morning of Lieutenant-General Shigehisa Ōkada, retired, at the age of 67. The funeral service will take place at the deceased's private residence at Daikan-cho, Yotsuya Ward, between 4 and 5 o'clock today. He was formerly Commander of the First Infantry Brigade in Tokyo and raised to the rank of lieutenant-general in 1922.

MINISTER VISITS NASU

Finance Minister Eiichi Baba left for Nasu to spend the week-end at his villa there. He is scheduled to return to the capital this afternoon.

TO VISIT NORTH

Mr. William H. Chamberlain, of the Christian Science Monitor recently returned from his trip to Kamikochi and Karuizawa. He plans to leave shortly for the northern part of Japan where he will study the existing conditions there.

TO VISIT TOHOKU

Mr. Bernard Valery special correspondent for "Le Journal", Paris will leave sometime this week for Sendai, Aomori and other parts of the Tohoku.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda returned to Tokyo from their villa at Kamakura. After a brief stay here they will go to Karuizawa for the remainder of the summer season.

SHIOYA COUNTRY CLUB

The annual general meeting of the Shioya Country Club will be held at the Beach House, Shioya from 6:30 p.m. Friday, August 14.

ARRIVE AT BERLIN

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Shuzaburo Yasuda arrived at Berlin in time for the opening of the Olympic Games. After the Olympics are over, they will spend five or six months travelling over Europe and then they will go to the United States for a few months' visit.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Tonight at Karuizawa, the members of the Jannowski family will give a benefit concert in aid of the Karuizawa Auditorium. This will be a joint piano and vocal concert by the members of the Jannowski family. Mrs. Maria Rap-Janowska will sing, and will be accompanied on two pianos by her son, Mr. Max Janowski, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Janowski, who will also play separate selections. The program follows: 1. Mozart Sonata for two pianos; 2. Vocal selections, Puccini's Prayer of Tosca, Rachmaninoff's Oh Schones Madchen, Tschaikowsky's Wenn ich das gervasset, a Rossini Arie der Rosche from the Barber of Seville; 3, piano solo, Chopin's Polonaise; 4. Schuman's Andante con Variazione for tow piano; 5. Piano solo Misere from Trovatore. Verdi Liszt; 6. Vocal selections, the Volga Boat Song, Capua's Serenade, and the Bird of the Forest by Tauber. Tickets for the concert, priced at ¥1, ¥2, and ¥3, are on sale at the K.S.R.A. office, Brett's and Bill's pharmacies and the Kyobunkwan. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

VISITORS FROM SHANGHAI

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horiguchi, well known among the younger social group in Japan have come to spend a short vacation here. The young couple spent the week-end at Kamakura.

TUESDAY CONCERT

The Tuesday evening concert held each week during the summer season at Karuizawa will be made up this week of selections by amateur musicians now at the summer resort. There will be piano, organ and vocal numbers.

ANNUAL ROTARY CONVENTION

Word has been received that the annual Rotary Convention for 1937 will be held at Nice, France instead of London as first planned. This decision was reached at a recent meeting of the board of governors of the organization who were asked by the London Club to withdraw the British invitation, hoping for a postponement to 1938 in view of the closeness of the coronation ceremony of King Edward which would make the London hotel situation very uncertain for the anticipated attendance of 8,000 Rotarians from throughout the world.

CONSULATE MEMBER ARRIVES

Mr. W. H. Scott arrived recently at Kobe to join the staff of the American Consulate in that city. He was accompanied by Mrs. Scott.

ROTARY GOLF TOURNEY

A huge cloisonne vase golf trophy made by Ando and Company, of Nagoya, and presented by Mr. Tsunekichi Asabuki at the annual Rotary convention in Atlantic City, was won by Mr. E. Baldwin, of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Mr. Harry Young, of Atlantic City, tied with Mr. Baldwin for low net, but waived his claim for the trophy in favor of the visitor. Mr. Baldwin shot 86-17-68 and Mr. Young score 90-22-68.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Petzold and their daughter-in-law have made their home in Karuizawa at number 1325.

* * *

Professor Morishita and Mrs. Morishita of Aoyama Gakuin are spending ten days in Karuizawa. They are staying at the Mampei hotel.

* * *

The Rev. Ohashi of Omihachiman has returned to Fukui where he will spend part of the fall. Rev. Ohashi is a retired minister and although blind served his church until his retirement.

SAILING FOR AMERICA

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha Motor Vessel Kano Maru is sailing from Yokohama for the United States on August 11, at noon, with the following passengers: Dr. J. A. McAnlis and family; Miss M. E. Gerdine; Mr. H. E. Bickford; Mr. J. A. Anderson; Mr. F. E. Barnhart; Mr. R. P. Ludden; Miss M. E. Boyce and Mr. R. F. Boyce, Jr.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED

A farewell buffet supper and entertainment will be given in honor of the American high school teacher's party tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Ueno Seiyoken by the Board of Tourist Industries of the Japanese Government Railways.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, of Britain, Mr. H. R. Merritt, of America, Mr. H. G. Siemshora, of America, Mr. Kiewitek, of Germany, and Mr. Victor Rabe, of Germany.

AT TOR HOTEL

New registers at the Tor Hotel, Kobe Saturday were:—Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. P. C. Blum, Mrs. Ed. Benjamin, Mr. F. J. Farn, Mrs. A. Chown, Mr. A. F. Forrell, Mrs. C. T. Borbes, Mrs. M. Greig, Mr. A. S. Holstein, Miss E. Hobbs, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Miss R. Marrison, Mr. K. Matsukata, Mrs. A. B. Oxberry, Mr. R. Sommerholder, Dr. C. P. Sturgean, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mrs. W. R. Bracken, Dr. Ed. Benjamin, Mr. R. Benjamin, Mr. C. Buller, Mr. W. E. Drechsel Mrs. A. F. Farrell, Dr. B. E. Geistenkorn, Mr. K. Hertel, Mrs. A. S. Holstein, Mr. T. Kilchand, Mr. John J. McCarthy, Major Murphy, Iss Mary Nuell, Mr. Alfred Steinpfle, Mrs. R. Commerholder, Mrs. C. P. Sturgean, and Mr. Y. Yoshimoto.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia which sailed from Hongkong on Friday, is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Shimidzu on August 14 and will sail from Yokohama for Vancouver via Victoria on at 3 p.m. August 15.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on August 8:

Mr. S. Goto, Miss K. Kikuchi, Mr. S. Mitsukuri, Mr. K. Ohashi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Banno, Miss M. A. Cunliffe, Miss P. Ankeny, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamada, Mr. T. Kurozawa, Mr. and Mrs. John Landrum, Mr. T. Uritani, Mr. N. Okuma, Mr. K. Funabashi, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yamashita, Mrs. R. Furuki, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ayres, Mr. T. Yamagata, Mr. and Mrs. A. Asano and family, Mrs. J. Fujita, Miss S. Fujita, Mr. S. Miyazaki, Mr. K. Ikeura, Mr. S. Sukegawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ch. O. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kimoto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kosaka and family, Mr. K. Kawai, Mr. and Mrs. H. Abouliker, Mr. Leon Loukatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Rome Alfred, Mr. M. Hishinuma, Mr. T. Tanaka, Mr. O. Tazaki, Mr. T. Sasaki, Mr. R. Nakanishi, and Mr. H. Tsukamoto.

Return To Germany Of Colonies Studied

(Continued from Page 3)

are accentuated by the political boycott against her goods organized by the Jews in many parts of the world. And in addition Germany has had, as her leaders have admitted, great difficulty recently in purchasing the abnormal amounts of raw materials—certain metals, in particular—needed for her own rearmament.

There is an unavowed reason for desiring an independent control of colonial raw materials, and that is the desire to be less dependent on such supplies in case of economic sanctions applied in some future crisis by the League of Nations, or a strict interpretation of her neutrality laws by the United States.

Germany's Troubles

But in peace-time there are ample supplies of raw materials of all kinds. Germany, like other countries, is suffering in her export trade. This explains her currency difficulties when it comes to purchasing colonial products. More solidly founded is the German complaint about her lack of assured markets. There is certainly a grievance with regard to the results of the Ottawa Conference, by which the British Empire has made some progress along the road toward colonial preference. The old traditional British policy of the open door in her Crown colonies, as distinct from the self-governing Dominions, has been departed from. Although the trading opportunities in these colonies under the most favorable conditions are not so important as to make much difference to Germany's economic situation, the grievance does exist.

There is also a grievance—a justifiable one, felt not only by Germany—about present and past schemes for artificially restricting the supplies of tin, rubber, jute and other necessities of manufacture in order to raise prices. This cause of complaint could be removed without any transfer of sovereignty. The rubber restriction scheme broke down under its own weight.

Young middle-class Germans are taught to believe that there would be plenty of openings for them in the administrations, the police and the garrisons of the colonies if Germany had any. To meet this particular grievance a proposal is now being canvassed that certain of the present mandates, and also certain of the present colonial possessions of the European powers, should be transferred directly to the League of Nations and put under the administration of Geneva. In that case, the civil and other services would be recruited from all nationalities impartially.

Complaints Against France

I have dealt with Germany's complaints against the British Empire. The complaints against France are even more serious. The French for many years have pursued a short-sighted policy in their own colonies—they have always tried to favor their own nationals and to bar out the traders of other nations. Nor have the Belgians been without blame. In the case of the Congo basin there is supposed to be freedom for all; but in practice, as all the local officials are Belgians, the dice are loaded in favor of Belgian merchants and traders. The Portuguese have a bad record in this respect; but the Dutch have pursued a consistent policy of the open door.

To sum up the answers to the German economic reasons for desiring the ownership of colonies once more: It can be shown that, as a means of relieving present economic distresses, the advantages of colonies are greatly exaggerated. In the territories which Germany can hope to obtain peaceably there is little room for the settlement of surplus population, and the German trade position would not be greatly improved even if the whole of the tropical and sub-tropical colonies in Africa and the Pacific were transferred to her.

New Guinea, for example, under Australian mandate, is unhealthy for white men; and though this vast territory is reputed to be rich in raw materials it will need many years of effort and tremendous capital expenditure for these to be made available.

The psychological question of prestige remains.

Statistics and economic facts will not impress the under-paid, poverty-stricken German workmen and their families, or the jobless middle-class students who are told day in and day out that their troubles are due to the selfishness of the governments of the great colonial empires. Nor will a people that has suffered in the post-war years from the stigma of inferiority be placated unless they can regain the moral equality which Herr Hitler demands.

Just Solution

For these reasons it should be the duty of statesmen to seek a just solution. There is no reason why Britain should make all the sacrifices. France should certainly take her share. There will have to be safeguards for the existing settlers and the indigenous populations alike. There must be a cast-iron agreement that the German radical theories are not exported to Africa or the South Seas. There must certainly be safeguards against the recruiting of of negro armies.

But something more is required.

In September, 1935, the then Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, made a great speech at Geneva, declaring that the so-called dissatisfied powers should be given opportunities of access to colonial raw materials and markets. These sentiments were applauded all over the world. As part of a large settlement, the colonial territories of all nations should be regarded as being held in trust, and suitable opportunities for peaceful commerce be given to the traders of the world.

The United States of America is not a colony-owning power in the sense that Britain, France, Belgium, Japan and Holland are; therefore her merchants and traders also have an interest in this question. The economic difficulties of Europe go far deeper than any difficulties about colonies, as I have shown above; but something can be done to restore prosperity along the lines I have indicated.

Removal of Tension

If, at the same time, we can remove a sentimental grievance that has come to be generally felt, we shall have done something to remove the tension in Europe as reflected in the feverish war preparations and armaments races now in progress.

Another consideration is likely to actuate British policy in the long run. Can Germany be changed from a "dissatisfied power" into a satisfied nation, prepared to play her part in the League of Nations in defense of the principle of collective security? There has been a rupture of an ancient friendship between Britain and Italy. It will not be easily healed, especially as the British feel that the Italians believe themselves to be the victors in a contest over principles.

It will now be an object of British policy to prevent an alliance between Germany and Italy. Britain and France are both glutted with colonial territories, mandated and otherwise. If Germany can be made into a friend and the old feud with France ended, a high price could be paid. And then a re-united Europe could face a greater peril still of the future—the advance of Japan as an aggressive imperialistic power, threatening the peace of the world. In this direction the interests of the United States of America are directly involved.

Mercury In US West Up 175 Degrees In Half Year

A new highjump record for thermometers came out of the drought-baked plains in the United States recenttly: 175 degrees in less than six months.

The same fields that were scorched brown by the sun in July were piled so deep in snow in January that trains could not push through, says the New York Times. The Chicago despatch of July 8 continues:

Mercury columns then shrank as low as 55 below zero.

During the present heat wave they have been up to 120 above.

The difference is summed up in three words: the wind shifted.

In the chill of Winter, the weather man blamed it all on a steady flow of air from the arctics. Now the flow is just as steady—from the tropics.

Winter struck the hardest in the Dakotas, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. The drought is doing its worst in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

The bottom of the Winter was touched in Minnesota, with 55 below zero at International Falls. Across the border, in North Dakota, Wishek had 120 above, recently.

Amusements

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— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, August 10

News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Scenes of boating in Osaka canals, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 11

Shakuhachi solos, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour "Juvenile songs of Korea", 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8 p.m.
Piano solos and orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Report of the 11th Olympic Games in Berlin 11 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C., 12:05 p.m.
Light Western music will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 12

Japanese literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Chamber music concer, 8 p.m.
Radio sketch (Summer trip), 8:30 p.m.
Miyasono bushi music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 13

Sankyoku music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture "Montain and Sea" by Yone Noguchi, 7:30 p.m.
Revue by the Shochiku Girls' Operette, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:50 p.m.
Vocal solos by Miss Fumiko Funakoshi, 9 p.m.
Story telling, 9:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Light music concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Friday, August 14

Sketch, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Japanese musical variety, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Alfonso Charges Marriage Fraud

Induced To Wed By His Wife's False Promises, Says Son Of Ex-King Of Spain

The complaint in the annulment suit by Alfonso de Bourbon, Count of Covadonga, son of the former King of Spain, was filed on July 8 in the Supreme Court of New York where the case was listed under the name of "Alfonso de Borbon against Adelmira de Borbon." The complain is signed by the plaintiff with the same spelling.

The complaint shows the suit is based on alleged false representations made by the defendant to induce the former heir to the throne of Spain to marry her, says the New York Times, whose report continues: It also says the former Spanish heir came to this country to earn a living and that he has regarded himself as a citizen of New York State since he arrived in May, 1935. The couple were married on June 21, 1933, in Lausanne, Switzerland.

"Between the months of May and November, 1935," says the complaint, "the plaintiff and defendant resided in the State of New York as husband and wife, and the matrimonial domicile of the parties was in the State of New York.

"The plaintiff is the eldest son of King Alfonso of Spain and heir apparent to the throne of that country. Plaintiff suffers from hemophilia and had so suffered for many years prior to the commencement of this action.

Tells of Meeting Defendant

"Prior to June, 1933, the plaintiff was confined to a sanitarium in Switzerland in an endeavor to regain his health and there met the defendant, who is not of royal blood. Such acquaintance ripened into friendship and thereafter the plaintiff and defendant discussed a contemplated marriage between them.

"Prior to the 21st day of June, 1933, the plaintiff told defendant of his affliction and tender health, which condition was permanent, and required constant attendance and aid in ministering to the wants and needs of the plaintiff. The plaintiff told defendant he could not and would not marry unless he was assured that his wife would look to his comfort and care and would devote to him the care and attention which only a wife who dearly loves her husband would be willing to render; that this would entail considerable sacrifice on the part of said wife.

"The plaintiff likewise told the defendant that his financial condition required him to earn his own livelihood and that in this connection it would be necessary for the plaintiff to go to America, live there and engage in business."

The defendant agreed to all his suggestions, the Count charges, in reliance on her representations and renounced his rights to the Spanish throne. He asserts that these representations were "wholly false, untrue and fraudulent," which the plaintiff discovered after his marriage. He asserts that if they had not been made he would not have entered into the marriage, "as the defendant well knew."

Countess Gives Her Views

The Countess of Covadonga declared in Havana on July 8 she most certainly would contest the annulment action brought by her husband. Tired and a bit nervous, the pretty Cuban commoner showed she was annoyed by charges that she had neglected the Count when he was ill last year.

"You boys know better than that," she told newspaper men. "All of you were there when he was ill, and you saw me at his side ministering to his ailments. You are my witnesses.

"Yes, I did refuse to go to the United States with him when he left, but that was because I had been thinking for a long time of filing a divorce suit.

"Nothing ever was said between us, before or after our marriage, about living in the United States, and the charges that I broke an agreement to live there are as baseless as the charges that I neglected him.

"I will not go to New York. I shall stay right here."

A Matter of Weight

Overheard in Liverpool the other day.

Huge woman at door of small house, to little boy:

"Ask the butcher for a quarter of a pound of sausages for your father's tea." After a moment's reflection she added: "I feel a bit hungry myself; get a pound and a half, Willie!"—Liverpool Daily Post.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

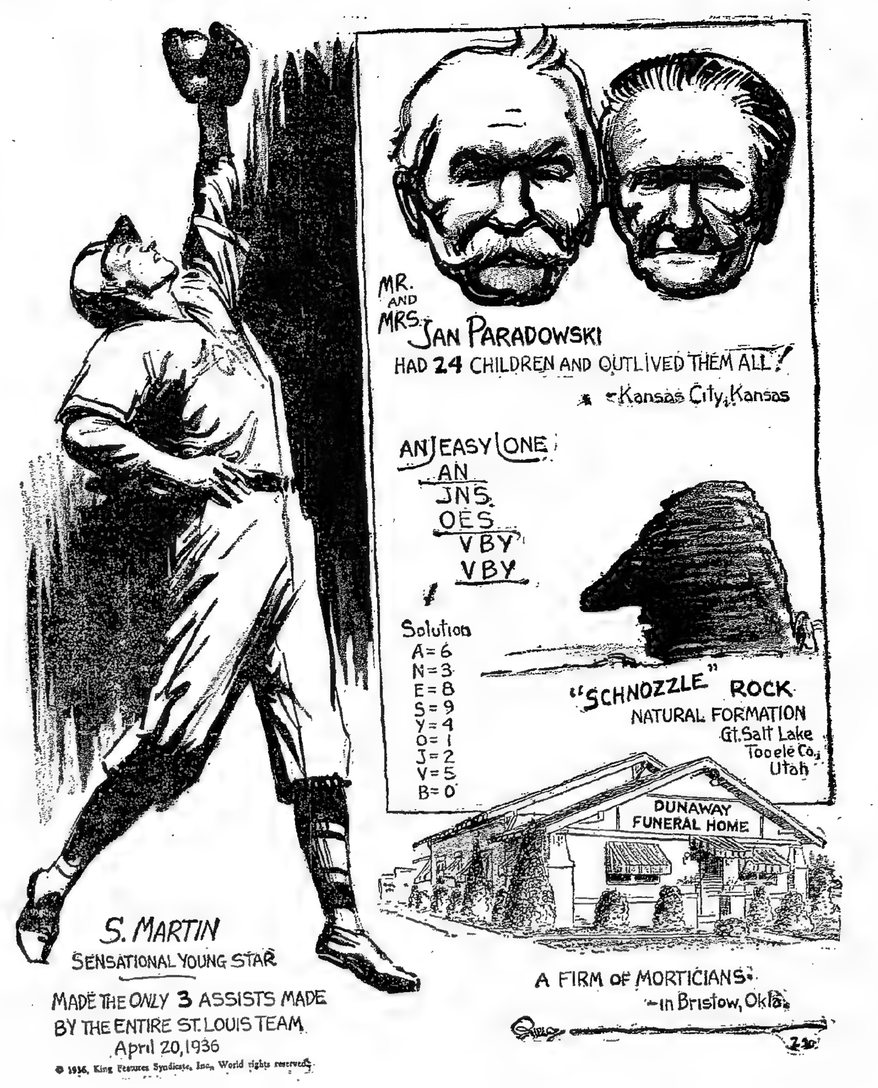

Herman Bing Long Termer

Herman Bing, who has fussed and sputtered his apoplectic way through many brief scenes to walk away with the entire picture, has been placed under term contract by Columbia. Bing's outstanding comedy performance in the new Grace Moore starring picture "The King Steps Out" is directly responsible for his being placed under Columbia's banner for some time to come.

Mr. Bing has had a long and successful career in picture. He established his reputation as a comedian many years ago, and has a large following among cinema fans. Since the start of the present season he has appeared in nearly a score of productions. Some of the latest of these are, "Thunder in the Night," "Fighting Youth", "Redheads on Parade," "His Family Tree," "Three Kids and a Queen," "Hands Across the Table" and "$1,000a Minute."

Braces!

A woman of title was giving a garden party for her household staff and estate employees.

Old John, the gardener, had just stepped onto the tennis court to play a "single" with the chauffeur, when the footman hurried up to him and exclaimed, "John, her ladyship says you cant' play tennis in braces."

To which the worthy John replied: "You can just go back and tell her ladyship that I'm no good at this game unless I have both hands free!"—Tit-Bits.

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Unzen Kanko Hotel
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Hotel New Grand

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*Open from April 1st until October 31st.

THE JAPAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION
Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

BRONSON REA RECOVERS

A cablegram was receivel in Tokyo just before she left for Europe last night by Mrs. George Bronson Rea from her husband, who has been in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for some weeks past, in which Mr. Rea stated he was leaving the hospital that day (last Saturday) but would still undergo treatment, and that his physicians had assured him that a full recovery was certain. His aldress now is the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Rea and her daughter are proceeding to Europe via ports, whence they will go on to join Mr. Rea in America.

NEW OFFICE OPENED

The Office of the International Exhibition of Japan has been opened on the third floor of the Mitsukosi Department Store, Hibiya. The address of the office is No. 2, 1 chome, Yurakucho, Kojimachi, and the telephone numbers are 57-2637 and 57-2638.

LEAVING FOR SCHOOL

Mr. Richard Boyce and Miss Mary Boyce, son and daughter of the American Consul at Yokohama and Mrs. Richard Fyfe Boyce, are sailing today by the Kokusai liner Kano Maru for the United States, where they will enter school at Westtown, Pennsylvania, at the opening of the fall term. Consul and Mrs. Boyce, who have been spending the past few weeks in Nojiri, are seeing them off.

COMING TO JAPAN

A new counsellor to the French Embassy in Tokyo has recently been appointed to replace Mr. Jean-Baptiste Barbier. He is Mr. Knobel, who is coming with Mrs. Knobel from their former post in Buenos Aires. They are scheduled to reach Tokyo in the near future.

LEAVES JAPAN

Mr. S. F. Pond, merchandise supervisor for Goldsbrough Mort and Company, Limited, one of the largest Australian wool houses, who has been here on a brief visit for his health and for pleasure, is on his way home via Singapore by the Fushimi Maru. He hopes to revisit Japan in the near future.

CLUB MOVIE PROGRAM

The Y.C. and A.C. cinema program for Wednesday evening will consist of the two pictures, 'The Man on the Flying Trapeze' starring W. C. Fields and Mary Brian, and 'The Bride Comes Home' with Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray and Robert Young. The show will commence at 8:30 p.m.

TO GIVE LECTURES

Mr. Rash Behari Bose left Tokyo Monday morning for Mt. Aso in Kumamoto Prefecture for a lecture there at the Summer College on India. Mr. Bose is expected back at the capital on the 24th instant after visiting in Osaka and Kyoto.

LIBRARY CLOSED

The library of the Yokohama International Women's Club will be closed for two weeks beginning next Sunday.

VISITS JAPAN

Mr. Lester A. Russell, president of the Russel Realty Company, Dallas, Texas, has re-visited Japan after an extended trip to China and the Philippines. He is now staying at the Imperial Hotel.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Bell at the General Hospital, Yokohama. Both mother and the child are said to be progressing nicely.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Miss Constance Warner who has been visiting in Karuizawa for the past several days, returned to Tokyo yesterday afternoon.

CONVALESCING

Miss Okada, the number one woman tennis player in Japan is convalescing in the Karuizawa Rest Home from an appendicitis operation. Miss Okada was forced to default from two final events, the ladies' singles and doubles in the Karuizawa annual tennis tournament.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

Monday morning's matches held little of the unusual and failed to draw much applause from the audience. The championship mixed, played the two sets merely as a formality for Abe and Miss Yamagishi directed the type of play throughout. Losing only two games, they marched through each set holding the lead far out of the reach of Uehara and Miss Iida.

Abe's serve was at its prime again so that Miss Iida often crumpled before its impact. Even Uehara failed to connect satisfactorily giving Abe many opportunities to bring his overhead slam into use. However Abe risked an exposed court for the sake of these decisive shots and his opponents were not slow to take advantage of the weakness. During Miss Yamagishi's service Abe took a permanent stance at the left of the server leaving an open right alley. This unorthodox method of protecting Miss Yamagishi's backhand was surprisingly effective. Tuesday will be the final test of the new combination when yesterday's winners will meet Yebisu and Miss Ikeguchi. The score of Monday's walkover was 6-1, 6-1.

It was learned yesterday that Miss Okada has been forced to undergo an operation for appendicitis and consequently will not be able to continue in her maches. This automatically makes Miss Yamaguchi the ladies champion and gives the laurels to Miss Yameguchi and Miss Harada in the doubles.

The one asset of the morning was the men's B semi-finals when Hayashikawa rushed the net in true Abe style and forced the braqket from Ishikawa to the tune of 6-0, 7-5. Errors crept in of course but considering it as a B class match, it was almost brilliant.

Another B class match which was the anthesisis of the singles was the final doubles. Yamazaki who has ready cornered the veterans singles and doubles, added another feather to his cap by taking the B men's doubles. With Ichikawa they piled up 11 games to the two won by Imada and Sugiyama. Dull and slow the deciding struggle fortunately did not take long and the winners were presented with their awards on the spot.

* * *

The annual Christ Church Tea will be held Friday, August 14th in the garden of the home of Mrs. Waller. All members and friends of the Christ Church congregation are cordially invited.

GENERAL LEE PASSENGERS

Passengers on board the General Lee. due to arrive at Yokohama at 7 p.m., today are as follows: Miss W. Batkins, Mr. Theodore A. Burd. Mrs. A. W. Berden, Miss Ruth Covington, Miss Katherine DeSalas, Mrs. Frank Foran and daughters Misses Alice, Peggy, and Patsy Foran, Mrs. Sam Frank and son Master Sam Frank, Jr., Mrs. Mona Farmer, Miss Lucy C. Garrett, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Y. Hanlon and son Mr. Roderick A. Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hemenway, Dr. H. O. Haynor, Miss Katherine Hobbs, Mr. Paul D. Hunt, Miss Martha Hirsch, Mr and Mrs. Morton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. King and daughter Miss A. King, Mrs. Mary Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. K. Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morrison and daughter Miss La Delle Morrison.

Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Jr., Mrs. Laurie Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien A. Marsh, Miss Bin McClintock, Miss Emma Naumann, Miss St. Clair Nisbet, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Pallister, Miss Ethel Robinson, Dr. Howard G. Rhoads, Dr. and Mrs. Thos. T. Read. Mrs. H. D. Robison, Mrs. J. C. Remick Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ragsdale and daughter Miss Mary Lou Ragsdale. Mr. Bus Sponer, Prof. Donald D. Stevenson and wife Mrs. Donald D. Stevenson, Master J. Ross Stevenson, Mrs. A. Shoemaker and daughter Miss Carol Shoemaker, Miss Gertrude Summers, Mrs. Walter J. Shafer, Mrs. Rebecca Strowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Wang and daughter Miss Jean Wang.

BOAT WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The following persons won in the different boat events held on Lake Ashinoko last Saturday:

Singles—Mr. Winterborn.
Doubles—Mr. L. Sherman and Mr. K. Horman.
Singles (ladies)—Mrs. Johnson.
Doubles (mixed)—Miss Janet Momber and Mr. Arthur Momber.
Sampans (Men)—Mr. Arthur Momber.
Sampans (ladies)—Miss Janet Momber.
Children Master Fritz Kestner.
Yacht—Mr. Bennet.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. E. C. Bogle, Miss E. Anderson, Mr. W. A. Butterfield, Miss D. B. Speedy, Mr. B. D. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. F. Armstrong, Miss Stumff and Miss Baer, Capt. and Mrs. Thatcher and family, Miss B. Scott and Mrs. Palmer, Miss M. F. Dickson, Mr. H. L. Heryfelder, Mr. W. C. Roberts, Mr. A. W. Ward, Miss Y. Rosiers, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Genin, Mrs. Di Casmi, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heenamaust, Mr. P. Braga and Mr. J. A. Scott.

Canada Foresees End Of Wheat Surplus

(Continued from Page 3)

way, however, it will lose in another. The calamitous weather conditions which have belatedly justified former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's policy of holding Canada's accumulating surpluses off the market have put grain crops in many parts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta beyond repair.

"Severe drought conditions," says today's crop report, "extend westward over a wide area from Southeastern Manitoba to the southern foothills of Alberta, having its greatest width in Western Saskatchewan. Practically all of Manitoba is included in this drought area except parts of the Red River Valley and extreme Northern districts.

"The Northeastern and East Central areas of Saskatchewan have fair prospects as yet, but the remainder of the Province shows a steady decline. A large Southern and East Central area of Alberta is drought stricken, but further North and in West Central Alberta heavier June rains were received and crops are holding up well under the hot weather."

Feed and seed again will be problems in many districts, the report concludes, "unless liberal rains fall very soon." This opens up the prospect that what the government saves in its pegging operations it may have to expend for drought relief.

Anti-GermanCamp Deserted By Ita.y

Her Withdrawal Evidently Is Hitler's Compensation For Shelving Austrian Aims

The Austro-German agreement concluded on July 11 has sent a thrill of triumph through the Italian nation, for it is regarded as definitely sealing the diplomatic victory that Premier Benito Mussolini gained over Britain and France, the two principal exponents of Geneva's policy of sanctions.

There can be no doubt that it heralds, indeed follows, part of a very precise and close understanding between Italy and Germany, which hitherto have been kept apart solely by their conflicting interests in Central Europe, says Arnaldo Cortese in the New York Times. His home despatch of July 12 continues:

Britain and France not only have been obliged to acknowledge defeat in their attempt, first to coerce Italy and then to punish her for conquering Ethiopia, but must now also recognize that the only result of their efforts has been to throw Italy and Germany into each other's arms.

Credit Given to Mussolini

The principal credit for turning the tables in this way on the two nations that have the most to fear and lose from a firm collaboration in the international field between the Italian and German dictatorships is attributed in Italy to Mussolini, who laid the basis for the Austro-German agreement in his recent meeting with Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria at Rocca delle Caminate.

If Mussolini should work from now on hand in glove with Chancellor Adolf Hitler a complete realignment of European nations would be brought about. This would produce changes so profound in the international picture that it is no exaggeration to say that a new foreign policy would start for all the governments in Europe.

Mussolini himself is sitting pretty with most of the aces in his own hand. He no longer has any reason to feel apprehensive for the Italian frontier at Brenner Pass or to feel that he must rely on the aid of France and Britain to keep Germany out of Central Europe. He is consequently now in a position to pursue a truly independent policy toward these two countries.

At the same time he has broken through the isolation in which sanctions had placed him. He is no longer a lone wolf biting back at the whole world but has entered into a powerful combination stretching across the center of Europe.

Stresa Front Pronounced Dead

What diplomatic circles are wondering about, not without some apprehension, is what use Mussolini and Hitler intend to make of their re-established friendship. One thing is certain, and that is that the Stresa Front is dead, for it is evident that the definite withdrawal of Italy from the anti-German combination is the compensation that Hitler has received for abandoning his aims in Austria. Italy is now in the other camp and everything leads to the belief that she inends to stay there.

Two courses seem to be open to Italy and Germany. The first is to organize themselves and their satellites into a bloc capable of acting as a counterweight to the group of powers headed by France and including Russia and the Little Entente. This would split Europe into two hostile units whose quarrels would keep the threat of war hovering over the world.

The second course is to form a new alignment of the great powers, to conciliate their interests and to organize them into a sort of league within the League of Nations. This would enable them in concert to exercise a guiding influence over the other States.

There is every reason to think that it is the second plan to which Mussolini's thoughts are turning. He was the father of the fourpower pact concluded just three years ago and he feels for it a father's fondness for his child.

Wants No European War

Moreover, the last thing Mussolini wants is a European war. For many years he will be fully occupied digesting and assimilating Ethiopia and he is not looking for any adventures that would distract him from this task. He is, therefore, in favor of an effort to get Italy, Germany, Britain and France together and see what can be done to eliminate the differences that are keeping them apart.

It cannot be denied that a fourpower pact would be very much more difficult to negotiate today than it was three years ago. The chief obstacle would be the Franco-Russian entente. It will not be easy to induce France, especially with her present Socialist government, to throw overboard her Soviet ally and it would be impossible to include Russia in the pact because Germany would certainly object most strenuously.

Italy, however, thinks the idea is not completely hopeless and in any case it is worth trying. It is thought Britain would fall in readily enough with the suggestion, for it is noted with satisfaction here that she has recently been going out of her way to please Italy.

The criterion of Britain's attitude toward Italy probably will be given by her reaction to the Italian reply to the invitation to attend the coming Brussels conference of the Locarno powers. Italy has said that she will not attend unless the agreements concluded by Britain last December with the various Mediterranean States are first rescinded. If Britain takes the hint and complies she will give proof of her desire to live in harmony with Italy.

But whether Britain has definitely made up her mind to recapture Italian friendship or not, the collaboration between the Italian and the German dictatorships is certain to change the course of European politics. It introduces a new element which existed up to yesterday as a possibility and today has become a reality that Britain and France in peace and in war must be prepared to cope with.

Amusements

THEATER

KABUKIZA. Ennosuke and his troupe "Niji Monogatari," "Eiji Goroshi," and "Mori no Ishimatsu." Curtain rises at 5.
TOKYO GEKIJO. Kotaro Bando and other Kabuki actors. "Sekido no Hoshitaro," "Yedogonomi Musuko Katagi," "Oguruma Soshi" and "Shiju Hachininme." Curtain rises at 5.
MEIJIZA. Shimpa Troupe. "Musume Tosshinki," "Hikoroku Oi Ni Warau," "Renai Sanjunen." Curtain rises at 5.
TOKYO TAKARADZUKA THEATER. Girls' Opera. "Tateyo Wakaudo," Count of Monte Cristo," "Young Heine" and "Odori Dake." Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday.
YURAKUZA. Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Utau Yajikita," "Icecream Love," "Shokyu Sake Kassen" and "The Tokyo Olympics." Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Viktor und Viktoria" (German Picture) with Renate Muller and Adolf Wohlbrueck. Weekday: 11:05, 2:58 and 6:54. Sunday: 11:19, 3:08 and 6:54. "Rose Marie" (M.G.M.) with Jeanette MacDonald. Weekday: 12:36, 4:28 and 8:25. Sunday: 9:05, 12:50, 4:40 and 8:30 and Asahi News (Olympic News) Weekday: 2:43 and 6:39. Sunday: 11:07, 2:57 and 6:47. From August 11.
Hibiya Gekijo—"Freckles" (R.K.O.) with Tom Brown. Weekday: 12:31, 3:44, 6:56. Sunday: 12:00, 3:12, 6:24. "Love Before Breakfast" (Universal) with Carole Lombard. Weekday: 1:57, 5:09, 8:21. Sunday: 10:42, 1:54, 5:06, 5:06, 8:18. "Louis vs. Schmeling." Weekday: 12:00, 3:12, 6:24. Sunday: 10:10, 1:22, 4:34, 7:46. From August 6.
Nippon Gekijo—"The Walking Dead" 12:32, 4:07, 7:42. "Korewa Shitauri" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) with Entatsu and Achako, 2:01, 5:36, 9:11. "Louis vs. Schmeling", 12:00, 3:55, 7:10. From August 1 to 11.
Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"I Love My Life", 11:08, 2:53, 6:38. "Louis vs. Schmeling", 12:59, 4:44, 8:34 and "The Walking Dead", 1:31, 5:16, 9:06. From August 5.
Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Top Hat" (R.K.O.) "Sous Les Toits De Paris" (German Picture) and "Leise Elehen Meine Lieder". From August 6th.
Musashinokan—"Clive of India" and "Eines Prinzen Jugnge Liebe" (German) with Willy Fritsch. From August 5.
Taishokan—"Clive of India" and "5 Doomed Gentlemen" (French) with Adolf Wohlbruck and Camilla Horn.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
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— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, August 11

Shakuhachi solos, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour "Juvenile songs of Korea", 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News. 7 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8 p.m.
Piano solos and orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Report of the 11th Olympic Games in Berlin 11 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C., 12:05 p.m.
Light Western music will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m.

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Japanese literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
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Children's hour, 6 p.m.
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News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Japanese musical variety, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 15

Light music concert, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Japanese and Western music, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local Bon Dances, 7:30 p.m.
Radio trip, 8:02 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:12 p.m.
Vocal solo and chorus, 8:41 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Olympic news from Berlin, 11 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Mangrum Wins $5,000 Oregon Golf Tourney

Domei

PORTLAND, Ore., August 9—Ray Mangrum, of Pittsburgh, with an aggregate score of 278 for 72 holes, today won the $5,000 Oregon open golf tourney by a one-stroke margin over Al Zimmerman of Portland and Neil Christian of Yakima, Washington. The two latter handed in cards of 279 to tie for the runner-up position.

His Turn

The conductor came through the car, collecting fares.

"He's only five years old," remarked a mother when the official looked at her boy.

When the conductor reached the far end of the car, it occurred to the boy that an important bit of information had been overlooked.

"Mother is thirty-six!" he shouted.
—Tit-Bits.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

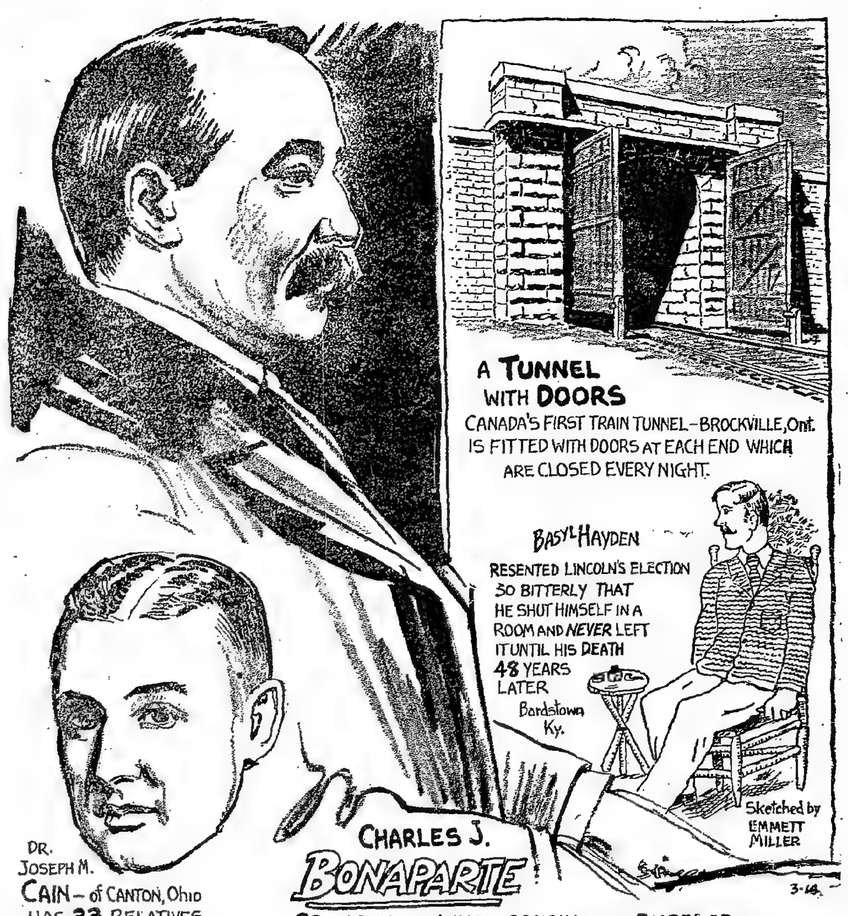

Huge Leftist Parade Stirs French Citizens

(Continued from Page 3)

spect the other's territory, they brandished their clenched fists provocatively and displayed their red insignia.

Lefists Dragged From Taxi

Immediately, before the police could stop them or interfere, the taxicab was surrounded. Its occupants were dragged out and there was a turmoil of flying fists and feet. In a few seconds it was over, with the police in possession of the battlefield.

But it soon began again. A private car with a red Phrygian bonnet on the windshield was spotted. It was greeted at first with hooting and yelling, then cannoned into by other cars and finally almost wrecked and halted, fortunately for the occupants, just in front of the protective police lines.

Then began there and in the Avenue Friedland a kind of general hunt for cars and taxicabs containing Popular Front adherents. One car was badly wrecked. Others had their windows broken. Some thirty people in all were injured. There was much rushing around and shouting while the police kept a steady, good-natured pressure on friend and foe alike.

Fortunately it began to rain and the dinner hour was nearing. By 8 o'clock peace reigned again on the Champs Elysees and "the Fourteenth" was over.

Herriot Sees Nation United

France was never more beloved by her children than now, Mr. Herriot declared at a luncheon today at Lyons, addressing himself especially to the consuls of foreign countries who were present.

He had taken part beside President Albert Lebrun at the military review in Paris in the morning and then flew down to Lyon for the luncheon.

"Tell the people of your countries," he told the consuls, "not to be disquieted for the fate of France by accounts of disturbance and division between Frenchmen. France has never been more beloved by her sons than now. There have never been so many of them united as now.

"I am sure I am right when I say that if there is some quarreling between Frenchmen it is because there is a kind of emulation in passion and devotion which leads them to want to show that they love their country most."

Blum Opposes "Hasty Action"

Premier Leon Blum, addressing the huge Popular Front gathering, warned France against "the danger of impatience and hasty action."

He promised to revive "the great revolutionary tradition," but urged the country's workers to abandon their strikes, and added:

"The forms in which workers' demands have been made have contained serious risks that it is our duty to point out when their effect is to cause or prolong a condition of uneasiness or alarm."

Any reaction from his program of change, which he called the "greatest attempt since the beginning of the Third Republic," would unfailingly provoke disorder," the Premier declared.

There were demonstrations similar to that of the Leftists in Paris in provincial cities, with Nationalist counter-demonstrations in some places and several clashes.

BEEFSTEAKS

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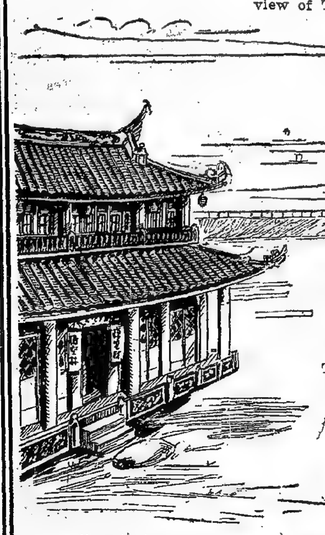

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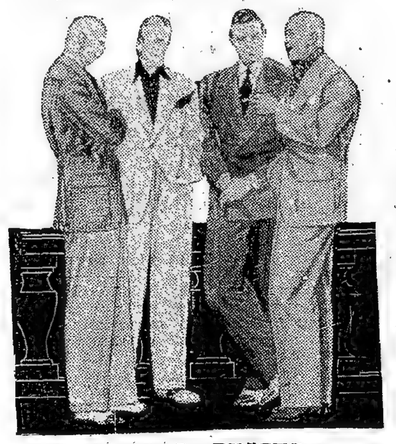

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Social and Personal Notes

OLYMPIC NEWSREEL TO BE REPEATED

The newsreel of the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games which was shown at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel Wednesday evening, will be repeated on this evening's program there. It is being released to the Imperial roof garden patrons through the courtesy of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi.

The other part of this evening's movie program at the roof garden will "Ah Wilderness" with Wallace Berry, Lionel Barrymore, Eric Linden, Cecelia Parker and Aline MacMahon, and "The Bishop Misbehaves" with Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Sullivan and Norman Foster.

IN LOS ANGELES

Lily Nakashima, the California-born girl who made a name for herself in Tokyo with her ability in Japanese dancing, has returned to her home. Her address is 733 Towne Avenue, Los Angels. She is using the professional name which was bestowed upon her by the Bando Kabuki family in Tokyo, Miyemi Bando.

GOING TO U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher will sail Friday on the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru for the United States.

IN HAYAMA

Mrs. T. D. Walser is the guest of Mrs. R. F. Moss in Hayama.

RETURNING TO JAPAN

Prof. Eichi Kiyooka of Keio university, who has been an exchange professor at the University of Hawaii, and Mrs. Kiyooka will return to Japan in a few weeks. They will sail August 25.

TO LEAVE FOR POST

Lieutenant-General Shunroku Hata, the newly-appointed Commander of the Formosan Army, who Wednesday met with Lieutenant-General Heisuke Yanagawa, former Commander, at the War Office, is scheduled to leave Tokyo station for his new post by the 9 a.m. train on August 15.

GOVERNOR OF TOKYO RECEIVED BY EMPEROR

Mr. Sukenari Yokoyama, Governor of Tokyo prefecture, paid his respects to H.M. the Emperor at the Imperial villa at Hayama Wednesday morning.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Molloy of Yokohama are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday.

RETURN TO TOKYO

The Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar and their son, Eugene, have returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa. Miss Gracia Aguilar is remining in the summer resort as the guest of the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi.

IN KARUIZAWA

Mr. W. J. Davies, acting British counsellor, is spending the week in Karuizawa.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial services for the first anniversary of the death of Lieutenant General Tetsuzan Nagata, who was slain on August 12 of last year, were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Tateyama graveyard, Azabu Ward, by the family of the deceased.

A meeting was also held in memory of the late Lieut. Gen. Nagata at 3 p.m. at the Gunjin-Kaikan, Kudan, under the sponsorship of his classmates in the Military Academy. Despite the heat, the meting was attended by more than five hundred persons, including Generals Jiro Minami, Takeo Araki, and Senjuro Hayashi, and a representative of General Hisakazu Teruuchi, Minister of War.

LEAVES SEOUL

Mr. Seitoku Imaida, . . resigned as Chief Civil Administrator of Korea, left Seoul station for Tokyo at 3 p.m. Wednesday, having been seen off by a large crowd of Government officials and civilians.

ARRIVE TODAY

Passengers who arrived at Yokohama at 11 a.m. today from San Francisco by the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru included Mr. Manuel Caudros-Cerda, commercial attache to the Chilean Legation in Tokyo, and Mrs. Caudrs-Cerda and son, Mr. Charles D. Roth, Dr. Hillis Liry, lecturer of the Carnegie Foundation, Mr. Frans A. Abraham, Mrs. Jessoe O. Hughes, Mr. J. F. Harris, of the Radio Corporation of America, and Mrs. Harris and Miss J. F. Harris, Professor and Mrs. T. C. Bernard, Miss Mary Emmanuel, Miss May E. Mr. A. A. Colman, Dr. and Mrs. Eaton, Mr. A. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Horn, Professor and Mrs. Edward Guyot, Mr. Trunong Nguyen, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fox, Mr. W. Augustynowics, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Veith, Miss Rose Anapol, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Ulman, Mr. Clyde E. Keller, Dr. V. Barown, Miss Dorothy Here, Miss Belle Segal, Miss Roberta M. Hopton, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brown, Mrs. O. D. Campbell, Miss H. D. Campbell, Miss H. Dingnan, Miss J. Coolidge, Mr. Peg Boudreau, Miss M. Whittermore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cambat, Mrs. C. L. Williams, Mr. William Kay, Mrs. Mary J. Fuller, Mrs. A. M. Hubbard, Mr. G. W. Morgan, Mr. M. B. Heach, Mr. W. E. Grim, Mr. J. R. Colter, Mrs. F. E. Guitierrez, Mr. Harry Not, Mrs. E. C. Orr, Mrs. Rose Galstaun, Mrs. G. Proctor, Miss C. Quigley, Mr. Bishop Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hoorebeke, Mrs. A. A. Sellinger, Mrs. Hawthorne, Mrs. M. Olson, Mr. Yoshiro Sugita, of the Home Offile, and Mr. Unji Imano, of the Tokyo Hygienic Laboratory, delegate to the recent international narcotic conference in Geneva, Captain Torasaburo Nakajima, Lieutenant-Commander Jukichi Ozawa, Dr. Saburo Miyazaki, assistant professor in the medical department of Keio University, Professor Hidekichi Kataoka, of the Kobe Technical College, and Mrs. Kataoka, Dr. Kametaro Kawai, Major Renji Okumura, Dr. Kanichi Ohashi, Mr. Yoshinao Ouchi and Mr. Seiichi Asahina.

KOBE NOTES

The Greek Consul Mr. H. C. MacNaughton has moved to the Nippon Bldg., Kyo-machi and the Consul from Panama Ernesto Belino, will move into the same building. The telephone number of the Greek Consulate is Sannomiya 1825. It has been not changed.

* * *

The posters for the tourist industry in Germany are being shown at the Fujiya Confectionery, Motomachi 3-chome by the Hoshi-ya Design Store to 17th August.

* * *

The program of the Shochiku-za, has been changed from August 11 to "In old Kentucky" with the late Will Rogers, Dorothy Wilson and Bill Robinson, "Story and Lee Vaudeville Team" and Shorts and Cartoons."

* * *

An exhibition of pictures and prints is being held at the Art Gallery of the Koikawa Garo, Koikawasuji-road, near 1-chome Motomachi by Mr. Shigeyoshi Hayashi and Mr. Toshi Kawanishi to August 15.

* * *

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel, Kobe are:

Mr. P. C. Blum, Mr. N. Belstedt, Mr. J. F. Born, Miss C. T. Forbes, Mr. W. Geldart, Dr. B. E. Gelstenkorn, Miss E. Hobbes, Mr. and Mrs. K. Imaya, Mr. S. J. Kahn, Mr. T. Kilachand

Mr. Jos. Von Likoser, Mr. M. V. P. Martin, Mr. John J. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McLanghlin, Miss A. B. Oxzerry, Miss Mary O'Nall, Mr. A. Steimpfle, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Sommerhalder, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler.

* * *

The Norddeutscher Lloyd liner s.s. "Gneisenau" arrived at Kobe at 6 o'clock Thursday morning, August 13 from Bremen. The passengers who disembarked at Kobe were; Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Strom and a child. Embarked at Kebo were. Mr. L. Denham, Mr. J. A. Chetham, Mr. Ulrich Orth, Mr. F. P. Roos, Mr. Gerhard Morkel, Miss Enid Clarke, Mr. J. Cooney, Mr. J. Karlovic, Mr. O. C. Seyfarth and pater M. Friene.

The "Gneisenau" will sail for Europe via Suez ports at noon on August 15th and she expects to arrive at Hamburg on the 23rd of September.

* * *

The Dollar liner President Cleveland sailed from Kobe at 9 a.m. to Manila via Shanghai and Hongkong. Passengers joining at Kobe were: Mrs. C. K. Amalu, Mrs. M. Osmers, Mr. J. Fakir, Mr. S. H. Manning and Mr. John W. Oldham for Shanghai. Mrs. Kate Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Moore and Mr. C. F. Charles for Hongkong. Mr. G. N. Bolin, Mr. Donald A. Dumont and Mr. Asensio for Manila.

IS TRANSFERRED

Mr. Bryan Hunt of the Yokohama office of the Standard Oil Company of New York has been transferred to that company's office in Singapore. Mr. Hunt will spend a few days in Kobe before sailing from that port on the President Coolidge August 22. Mr. Hunt has served in several parts of Japan, including Shimonoseki and the Hokkaido, during the period of years which he has been in this country.

LINER ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Asia sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, August 8th and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria on Wednesday, August 19th.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss J. Erskine Murray, Major and Mrs. F. M. Moore, Mr. J. M. B. Petriken, Mr. J. L. Schwebland, Mr. Wm. J. Walsh, Mr. Bernard Coughlin, Dr. and Mrs. Scholler, Mme. Casmis, Mr. and Mrs. B. Greensfelder, Mr. U. John A. Scott, Miss M. S. Roseberry, Miss B. Pengees, Mr. S. G. Turrell, Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Fazalbhoc, Mrs. M. Horn, Miss J. Bryan, Miss F. Chambers, Miss M. McFarlin, Miss H. Davis, Miss C. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. K. Lovejoy, Mr. R. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Read, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brundage, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Donohue, Mr. J. Charbneau, Miss N. T. Belcher, Miss D. Granger, Miss P. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dullea, Mr. C. C. Vines, Mr. E. M. Gran and Capt. and Mrs. O. L. Chweney.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. Bryan Lasswell, Mr. H. Sato, Mr. and Mrs. S. Makino, Mr. C. Kashida, Mr. H. Takayanagi, Mr. M. Shiroto, and family, Mr. N. Sugano, Mr. T. Abe, Mr. S. Fujisawa, Fr. Kehrmann, Mr. O. Miyaki, Mr. andand Mrs. J. L. Horn, Mr. R. Murakami, Mr. M. Okada, Mr. E. G. Tyree, Mr. Y. Yamaoka, Lt. and Mrs. H. P. Dellinger Mr. H. Kunihiro, Mr. F. Nomura, Mr. K. Mizuno, Mr. J. Soji, Miss Ooi Siew Luan, Mr. I. Soga, Mr. and Mrs. O. Uemura, and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nishino and family, Mr. M. Hayashi, Mr. K. Takatsu, Mrs. F. Teranishi, Mrs. N. Hiraga, Miss T. Hiraga, Mrs. I. Tanaka, Mr. T. Hachiya, Mr. H. Sato, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sato, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ueno, Mr. K. Matsumoto, Mr. T. Hiraoka, Mr. and Mrs. S. Togawa, Mr. H. Shimamura, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. M. Yokoyama, Mr. K. Matsuo, and Mr. R. Izumi.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Gilchiro Kadowaki, Mr. Kihachi Kasado, Mr. Saburo Kazuhara, Mr. Shoichiro Yoshimura and family, Mr. W. Hayward, Mr. Shintaro Goto, Mr. Iseji Nanba, Mr. Masashige Matsumori, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoyus, Mr. Tomizo Yagi, Mrs. Umeko Ayabe and daughter, Mr. Seiichi Tamura, Mr. Masao Shimizu, Mr. Shozo Ochi, Mr. Ian Schirbaum, Mr. Keizaburo Inahara, Mr. Kenbun, Kaku Mr. Kazuo Morimoto, Mr. Sadanugi Yamauchi, Mr. Chuichiro Takahashi, Mr. Shunji Sugiyama.

Mr. Kamekichi Honma, Mrs. Hitoko Tokuyama, Mr. Shunzo Miwa, Mr. Junzaburo Miyata, Mr. Kinji Hase, Mr. and Mrs. Sei Ariga, Mr. Chiyuki Okuda (Aug. 11), Mr. Junichi Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Mutsuyoshi Yano, Mr. Jiro Ichiriki, Mr. Goro Yakushi,

Mr. Kei Aimoto, Mr. Shizuo Kodama, Mr. Kenichi Kawakatsu, Mr. Masakatsu Yamagoe, Mr. G. Fritzke, Mr. Tetsutaro Kawamura, Mr. F. S. Jones, Mr. Yukichi Takagi, Mr. Kenjiro Kimura, Mr. atsumi Shimada, Mr. Eisaku Wada, Mr. Hidejiro Nagata, Mr. and Onishi, Mr. Kichinosuke Edogawa.

Reich Resurgence Held Unstoppable

Soviet Writer Sees Austrian Pact Step In Domination Of Balkans And Danubians

The first Soviet editorial comment on the Austro-German agreement appeared in Izvestia in an article by Karl Radek entitled "German Preparation." The report in the New York Times from Walter Duranty in Moscow, dated July 14, continue:

"No one can doubt that Hitler has opened the door by which he wishes to enter," declares Carl Radek. "Thanks to his agreement with Vienna, Hitler enters Austria and knows that the people on his side will be active there. These people undoubtedly are preparing for a union of Austria with Germany and are facilitating a German advance in the Danubian and Balkan countries.

Locarno Powers Defied

"The Austro-German agreement is a stage on this road. Whether Germany takes part in the Brussels conference of the Locarno powers or not, she has already told the organizers of the conference:

"'With your agreement or without it, I am going forward. You have not yet been able to reply to the remilitarization of the Rhineland, but I am already preparing for the return of Danzig and the union of Austria with Germany.

"'Furthermore, I am independent of you and can make a deal with italy directed against you.'

"That is what Germany says to France and Great Britain, and she hopes they will understand it."

Mr. Radek suggests that Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg was more or less forced into the agreement by his own internal weakness. He sugests that the Austrian Chancellor tried first to hold his power by the support of the Right Social Democrats, but that this proved ineffective because they had no control over the mass of the population, so his only alternative was a deal with the Nazis, which, in Mr. Radek's opinion, was virtually equivalent to surrender.

Mr. Radek clearly regards the German-Italian rapprochement more as a maneuver thus far, with the aim of influencing France and Great Britain, than as a reality; but he points out that it may become a reality should France or Britain fail to react as Italy and Germany desire.

Italo-German Air Pact Cited

He adds that already there is the important fact of new air agreement permitting Germany to use Italian islands of the Dodecanese group. Such facts, Mr. Radek continues, "have their own logic, which leads to consequences that far surpass the intentions of the parties who make such agreements."

Regarding Danzig, Mr. Radek takes for granted that its return to Germany is the next step in the Nazi program and is only a matter of time. If Poland does not like it, he says in effect, Poland will have to lump it, because Poland is in no position to resist Germany, either by force or by diplomacy.

In Moscow it is believed—and this is the meaning of Mr. Radek's caption, "German Preparations"—that the German agreement with Austria and economic and political penetration of the Balkans are a prelude to isolation of Czecholsovakia in order "subsequently" to restore to Germany "two and one-half million German nationals now living in Czechoslovak territory."

That is the aim, it is understood here, at which the Austro-German agreement is directed. Moscow does not expect it to be attempted for a year or two, partly because Germany needs time to consolidate her position in South and Central Europe and to recover Danzig, and partly because the German Army is not yet fully ready for such an overt challenge to Europe's territorial status quo.

Training Ships At Havana

Domei

HAVANA, August 11—The Japanese naval training ships Iwate and Yakumo, now en route to New York on a protracted cruise via California and the Panama Canal, arrived here early this morning. They will stop for several days before resuming their journey.

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Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Ennosuke and his troupe, "Niji Monogatari," "Eiji Goroshi," and "Mori no Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kotaro Bando and other Kabuki actors. "Sekido no Hoshitaro", "Yedogonomi Musuko Katagi", "Oguruma Soshi" and "Shiju Hachininme". Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Musume Toshinki", "Hikoroku Ooi ni Warau", "Renai Sanjunen". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Girls' Opera. "Tateyo Wakaudo", "Count of Monte Cristo", "Young Heine" and "Odori Dake". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Utau Yajikita", "Icecreame Love", "Shokyu Sake Kassen" and "The Tokyo Olympics". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Viktor und Viktoria" Weekday: 1:05, 2:58, and 6:45, Sunday: 11:18, 3:09 and 6:59. "Rose Marie", Weekday: 12:36, 4:29 and 8:25, Sunday: 9:05, 12:50, 4:40 and 8:30. Asahi News (Olympic News), Weekday: 2:43, and 6:39 and Sunday: 11:07, 2:57 and 6:47. From August 11.

Hibiya Gekijo—"One Man's Journey" (R.K.O.) with Lionel Barrymore. Weekday: 1:37, 4:26, 7:15. Sunday: 10:00, 12:54, 3:48 and 6:42. "Border Flight" (Paramount) with Jean Haward. Weekday: 12:28, 3:17, 6:08, 8:55. Sunday: 11:35, 2:39, 5:23 and 8:27. "The Quints in the Country Doctor" (Fox), Weekday: 12:10, 2:59, 5:48, 8:37. Sunday: 11:27, 5:15 and 9:02. From August 12.

Nippon Gekijo—"Klondike" (Paramount) with Mae West. Weekday: 12:10, 3:42, 8:41. Sunday: 11:49, 3:21, 6:53. "The Quints in the Country Doctor". Weekday: 1:53; 5:25, 8:57. Sunday: 10:10, 1:42, 5:14, 8:46. "Utano Yononaka" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) with Akira Kishii, Kamatari Fujiwara and Hamako Watanabe. Weekday: 2:11, 5:43, 9:15, Sunday: 11:28, 2:00, 5:32, 9:04. "Attraction", Weekday: 1:33, 3:05, 8:37. Sunday: 1:12, 4:44, 8:16. From August 12.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Ani Imoto" (or Brother and Sister), Weekday: 11:50, 3:18, 4:18, 7:46; Sunday: 11:38, 3:11, 6:44. "Devil Squadron", Weekday: 1:55, 5:23, 8:51, Sunday: 10:00,, 1:43, 5:16, 3:49. "Stage Attraction", Weekday: 1:00, 4:28, 7:56. Sunday: 12:48, 4:21, 7:54. "Olympic News", Weekday: 1:43, 5:18, 8:41. Sunday: 10:00, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. From August 12.

Yokohama Odeon-za—"Clive of India", Weekday: 9:10, 1:32, 5:55. Sunday: 8:58, 1:22, 5:55. "Mein Herz Ruft Nachi Dir", Weekday: 10:35, 2:58, 7:21. Sunday: 10:-23, 2:48, 7:21. "The Sky Parade". Weekday:: 12:14, 4:37, 9:00. Sunday: 10:02, 4:24, 9:00. From August 12.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical programe.
2:30 p m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, August 13

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture "Montain and Sea" by Yone Noguchi, 7:30 p.m.
Revue by the Shochiku Girls' Operette, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:50 p.m.
Vocal solos by Miss Fumiko Funakoshi, 9 p.m.
Story telling, 9:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Light music concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Friday, August 14

Sketch, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Japanese musical variety, 8:30, p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 15

Light music concert, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Japanese and Western music, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local Bon Dances, 7:30 p.m.
Radio trip, 8:02 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:12 p.m.
Vocal solo and chorus, 8:41 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Olympic news from Berlin, 11 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Sunday, August 16

Children's hour, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Orchestral music (from Harbin), 12:50 p.m.
Musical variety and humorous story tellings, 1:20 p.m.
Local music, 2:50 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 7:30 p.m.
Musical show, 8:15 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
A musical concert by amateur musicians will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, August 17

Humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:40 p.m.
Orchestra music, 9:02 p.m.

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Eight Go On Trial In Puerto Rico Plot

Pedro Albizu Campos, president of the Nationalist party, went on trial in San Juan on July 14 with seven other persons, accused of conspiracy to overthrow the United States Government in Puerto Rico.

It was revealed that his testimony before the grand jury indicated that he was the commander-in-chief of the "Army of Liberation," which had recruited 10,000 members up to last January, according to the New York Times.

In the transcript of his grand jury testimony, introduced in evidence over his counsel's objection, he stated that his army was unarmed. But he said he had advised Nationalists individually to arm.

His statement also contained the assertion that the 150,000 Puerto Ricans in New York were all Nationalists in sentiment if not actually enrolled in the party.

Never Petitioned U. S.

Responding to a grand jury question whether he or his party had ever petitioned the President or Congress for Puerto Rican independnce, Mr. Albizu Campos answerd "no," explaining that the time for that would come when the Nationalists were in a majority and could hold a constitutional convention to declare a republic.

Asked what would happen if Washington then refused to grant independence, Mr. Albizu Campos replied that his followers would have to take "drastic measures."

Protests Secrecy at Trial

Attorney Toro Nazario, representing Pedro Albizu Campos, demanded dismissal of the conspiracy charges today on the ground that the sessions were not public because of rigid police precautions against disorder.

Never in the history of the island, he said, had defense counsel been searched. He also declared women witnesses had been humiliated by the search process.

The court, however, ruled the United States Marshal had not exceeded his duty in ordering the trial restrictions.

Japanese Trade Seen As Important To U.S.

(Continued from Page 3)

Japanese statistics, imports from the United States in 1934 exceeded exports to the United States in the ratio of about one and nine-tenth to one, and roughly, the same situation appears in United States figures.

"The chief factors contributing to this reversal of Japan's trade balances with the United States and with all other countries combined were (a) the fall in the price of raw silk, (b) the expansion of Japan's export of commodities for which other countries offered better markets than the United States, and (c) the fact that much of the expansion of Japan's exports in recent years has been in products made from materials of which the United States is a major supplier, notably raw cotton.

Trade Statistics

"The following table shows Japanese statistics of trade with the United States and with all other countries combined. United States statistics would disclose roughly the same changes in balances of trade between this country and Japan as are shown in the Japanese statistics." Figures are in millions of yen.

"Trade with the United States:—exports '30, 506; '31, 425; '32, 445; '33, 492; '24, from Japan, '24-'28 (average) 854; '29, 914; 309; 9 months ending September: '34, 293; '35, 374. Imports into Japan, '24-'28 (average) 663; '29, 654; '30, 443; '31, 242; '32, 510; '33, 621; '34, 769; 9 months ending September; '34, 580; '35, 607. Excess of exports (plus) imports (–), '24-'28 (average) plus 191; '29, plus 260; '30, plus 63; '31, plus 83; '32, –65; '33, –129; '34, –370; 9 months ending September: '34, –287; '35. –233.

Trade with all other countries:—exports from Japan, '24-'28 (average) 1,170; '29, 1,235; '30, 964; '31, 722; '32, 965; '33, 1,369; '34, 1,773; 9 months ending September: '34, 1,271; '35, 1,448. Imports into Japan, '24-'28 (average) 1,698; '29, 1,562; '30, 1,103; '31, 894; '32, 921; '33, 1,296; '34, 1,514; 9 months ending September: '34, 1,137; '35, 1,231. Excess of exports (plus) imports (–), '24-'28 (average) –522; '29, –327; '30. –139; '31, –172; '32, plus 44; '33, plus 73; '34, plus 259; 9 months ending September: '34, plus 134; '35, plus 217.

Per cent of trade with the United States:—exports, '24-'28 (average) 42; '29, 42; '30, 34; '31, 37; '32, 32; '33, 26; '34, 18; 9 months ending September: '34, 19; '35, 20. Imports, '24-'28 (average) 28; '29, 29; '30, 29; '31, 28; '32, 36; 33, 32; '34, 34; 9 months ending September: '34, 32; '35, 33.

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III. Morino-Ishimatsu-Dochu-Ki
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EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Father of Modern Cookery

Benjamin Thompson of North Woburn, Mass. (1753-1814), was a Tory in the Revolutionary War and settled in England at its conclusion. He was knighted by King George III, and later entered Bavarian services, serving as Minister of War and of Police in Munich. He was ennobled by the German Emperor, being created a Count of Rumford after the city of Rumford (Concord) N.H. which was his wife's native town. He was the first physicist to analyze the phenomenon of heat. He taught the world how to cook and was the first to note the changes in nutritive value of foods cooked on a large scale. The science of modern cookery has advanced but little since Benjamin Thompson, who was the first to apply to it the insight and method of a scientist. He is the man who abolished the smoky chimney, and substituted for it the modern fireplace, stove and oven. He invented cooking by steam.

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Social and Personal Notes

Winners of the Japan Times Trophies given to the champions in the Men's Doubles at the Karuizawa tennis tourney. They are H. Ebisu, left, and K. Tanaka.

KARUIZAWA TENNIS TOURNEY CLOSES

The Japan Times Cup was cornered by Ebisu and Tanaka 6-2, 6-3, 6-0 Wednesday, when they refused to bow to the superior teamwork of Marquis Matsudaira and Fujisawa. Ebisu played startling tennis considering his previous play. He risked open sections of the court and played impossible shots at every opportunity. This reversal of style labels him as a versatile player with no small future and his steps should be followed by enthusiasts.

Matsudaira and Fujisawa worked as a unit but they seemed to be unable to give the last small push that clinches a game. Nevertheless, it was tennis that keeps the audience under a strain and up to the last point Ebisu had to keep on his toes.

The lobbing on both side was poor as it usually is in Japanese play but the drives and pick-ups were dazzling. Speed and spectacular recoveries did justice to the efforts of the losers so that without a doubt, Ebisu and Tanaka earned their crown.

Abe and Miss Yamagishi again laid claim to the mixed doubles when Abe revenged his defeat in the singles from Ebisu 6-3, 6-3. Abe in top form held the spotlight as he man-handled the ball for a quick victory. Miss Yamagishi gave him due support and Ebisu teamed with Miss Ikeguchi could not stop the onslaught. Ebisu had already played the part of mainspring in a three set doubles so he began with his style dimmed by fatigue. He bore up however and led the list of spectacular plays.

Abe seems to be blessed with the ability to amass points for his unobtrusive shots did not seem to feature as largely as Ebisu's more frantic ones. Miss Yamagishi also did not seem to have the impetus Miss Ikeguchi commanded, yet apparently the loser team walked through their opponents unhindered.

The K.S.R.A. Tennis Tournament closed with the presentation of trophies by the American Ambassador to the winners of the various matches.

OFFICES CLOSED

The Bureau of the Afghan Legation in Tokyo will be closed from today to August 21 because of the National Holidays of Independence of Afghanistan.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception of the Afghan Legation on the Day of Independence of Afghanistan, August 21, because of absence of the Minister from the city.

OXFORD GROUP HOUSE PARTY

The Oxford Group will hold a house party at the Karuizawa hotel from August 20 to August 26. It will be conducted in English by the team returning from The School of Life in Peitaiho, China.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Miss Ruth Hansen has returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa and is working in the office of her father, the Danish consul.

GOING TO WASHINGTON

Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, formerly of the Canadian Legation here, has been appointed to Washington, D. C. He and his family will move there in the fall.

CHURCH TEA PARTY

The annual tea party of Christ Church, Karuizawa, was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Waller.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Delano Hitch, Jr., are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Karuizawa Rest Home.

RETURNING IN SEPT.

Mrs. W. H. Chamberlin who left Tokyo last June to receive medical treatment in the United States, has completely recovered and will return to Tokyo next month.

ROOF GARDEN MOVIES

The movie program at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening will be "Babes in Toyland," with Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Charlotte Henry and Felix Knight and four shorts, "First Round Up," "For Pete's Sake," "Bosco's Parlor Pranks" and "Calico Dragon."

RETURN TO TOKYO

Dr. A. D. Berry and his sisters, Miss Effie and Miss Annie Berry, have returned from Karuizawa to their home in the Aoyama Gakuin compound.

TOKYO VISITOR

Mr. Thomas Henderson Mark, British army schoolmaster in Shanghai, has arrived in Tokyo on a week's visit. He is staying at the Y.M.C.A.

HOUSE GUEST

Mrs. Albert Lowe of Karuizawa and Tokyo, has as her house guest Mrs. Francisco J. Aguilar, wife of the Mexican Minister, who arrived from Tokyo Wednesday.

SAILED TODAY

Passengers who sailed from Yokohama today for Kobe enroute to Hongkong by the American Mail liner President Jefferson are Mrs. Daggett, Mr. W. R. Featherstonhaugh, Mrs. W. D. Young, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mr. K. S. Adbani, Mr. R. K. Adweny, Major and Mrs. F. M. Moore, Mr. T. F. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Churney, Miss E. D. Gibbel, Mr. M. E. McIntosh, Miss Q. Barlow, Miss L. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clayton and child, Miss Fay Douglas, Mr. T. Ramchand and Captain and Mrs. O. L. Churney.

NOTED VISITORS

Dr. E. Guyot, professor at the Sorbonne University of Paris and well known scholar of law, and Madame Guyot arrived at Yokohama on board the N. Y. K. liner Asama Maru Thursday morning.

They will stay in Tokyo for about one month to study Japanese people and culture. Dr. Guyot was the interpreter at the arrival of the first flight over the Atlantic of Colonel Lindbergh and he is an authority on English culture and civilization in Europe.

BRITISH BOAT ARRIVES

The Lowestoft, 930-ton patrol sloop belonging to the British Asiatic Fleet, arrived at Yokohama from Naha, Loochoo Islands, Thursday morning with Commander Bridges on board, on a goodwill visit of Japan.

The vessel will stay in Yokohama for ten days then leave for Woosung, near Shanghai.

FOREIGN OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Yasushi Ishii, Consul at Vancouver, has been named Chief of the First Section of the American Affairs Bureau of the Tokyo Foreign Office, it has been announced by the Gaimusho.

GOING TO MANCHURIA

Mr. Akira Kazami, a Kokumin Domei member of the House of Representatives, expects to leave at 9:30 p.m. August 15 on a trip to Manchuria and China.

ARRIVED THURSDAY

The American Mail liner President Jefferson arrived in Yokohama Thursday afternoon from Seattle. Among the passengers who disembarked were Mr. H. W. Berssenbruegge, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldstone, Mrs. Erastus Ingham Guller, Mr. Albert M. Jaroff, Mr. Charles D. Nevill and Mr. Salomon Wiznitzer.

Passengers for Kobe were Mrs. Wallace Larson, Miss Joyce Larson, Miss Jean Larson, Mrs. Ruth R. Leitzel, Mr. Henry C. Leitzel, Mr. T. R. Ripple and Mrs. C. M. Schovsky.

Through passengers included Mrs. W. G. Chapple and son, Mr. R. A. Crews, Mr. W. H. Faulkner, Miss Pearl B. Fosnot, Dr. and Mrs. Lee S. Huizenga and family, Miss Pao Tze Liang, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Perry and son, Miss Bessie M. Sims, Mr. Bailey Stanton, Mr. E. S. Willis, Miss Annie Baillie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Findlay, Miss Floy Hawkins, Miss S. Johnston, Mr. H. W. Merrick, Miss M. M. Moninger, Mrs. Alice O. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Affleck and son, Mr. Gordon R. Gonsalves, Mr. Raymond Hager, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. William Larmour, Mr. Donald M. McAusland, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCoy, Mr. W. D. Peregrine, Mr. Douglas Strachan, Miss Bonnie Sue Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Zimmerman and Miss Dona Marie Zimmerman.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mrs. George Tasker, Miss Ruth Covington, Mr. Paul D. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Mrs. Jesse C. Remick, Miss Lucy C. Garrett, Miss V. S. McLintock, Miss A. W. Berdon, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hemenway, Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, Miss F. D. Gomes, Mr. Francis Gomes, Mrs. R. L. Bowze, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ameseus, Miss H. E. Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. E. Arduino, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Basto, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Stone, Mr. J. H. d'Elia, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones, Miss Bernice Scott, Mr. I. Tasker, Miss L. Lipovetskaya, Mr. M. L. Justesen, Mrs. A. C. and Miss A. Cook, Mr. C. Dickson, Miss M. Mannix, Miss Mary Molloy, Mr. Rene Dumas, Mr. Mario Facci, Mr. H. Vogt, and Mr. S. Stori.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the New Osaka Hotel are:

Mr. Fukurei Cho, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tuteur, Baron H. H. von Khorn, Mrs. M. Franke, Mr. H. L. Cockermuller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holenstein, and Mr. Frederich Breithaupt.

US Conservation Plan Seeks Nature's Aid

(Continued from Page 3)

more than thirty years in which to bring into operation a nation-wide plan of soil conservation. After that it will be to late. And there is so much to be done that thirty years are not more than enough.

The Mississippi Valley Committee, which reported on the problems of that vast area; the National Resources Committee, which is now a permanent survey and planning body, and the Soil Conservation Service, now a part of the Department of Agriculture, are the conspicuous new agencies which have dealt with conservation.

This, however, merely begins to tell the story. At the beginning of the present year the National Resources Committee listed "no less than thirty-four individual agencies of the government concerned with water-resources work in one way or another"—and water resources are only one phase of the great problem.

Until the past three years the permanent agencies in this field suffered through lack of a central clearing house for their information—a role now enacted by the National Resources Committee.

Four stages can be recognized in the process of finding out what is wrong with the land and water of the United States and beginning to do something to set the wrong right. The first stage is that of surveys and inventories—what are the resources of the country and what shape are they in?

The second stage is that of organization—what parts shall be played by the national, State and local governments and by private owners? The third stage is that of immediately necessary projects—where are the dangers from erosion, floods, droughts and other acts of nature most threatening and what can be done about them? The fourth stage is that of the long-time program—what policies can be followed that will make the United States (unlike vast areas in China, Asia Minor, Central America, even parts of Spain, Italy and France) a "permanent country"?

Physical Facts Unknown

Down to the present time many of the physical facts about the United States have not been known. Although erosion has been studied for half a century or more—indeed, Thomas Jefferson was one of the first American farmers to notice its effects and to take steps to arrest it on his farm at Monticello—its actual stage and extent has just been measured. Knowledge of stream flows, of the level of underground water, even of rainfall, snowfall and evaporation, is still extremely sketchy over large areas.

River control programs have rarely taken the whole basin into consideration; the work now being done to master the Tennessee is the first of its kind. The Lower Mississippi levee and spillway system has not been coordinated with control of all the tributaries in their upper reaches. Relatively little has been generally known as to the suitability of lands having certain slopes, or certain cycles of rainfall, to different sorts of crops. The plowing off great stretches of the semi-arid Western lands is now seen to have been a mistake based upon ignorance.

Current and prospective surveys of the National Resources Committee and of its cooperating agencies, in Washington and in the States, will remedy most of these defects of knowledge. Aiding in the studies are forty-six State planning boards, most of them established since the beginning of the Roosevelt administration.

Typical of the sort of work being done is the "national survey of water use and control in the major drainage basins of the United States," as a result of which the National Resources Committee will summarize the outstanding national problems of water use and control; outline a broad and integrated program of development and recommend specific projects to be entered upon at once. The Federal and State governments are cooperating on this enterprise.

At the same time the Soil Conservation Service is carrying out demonstrations and spreading information intended to teach farmers how to save the fertility of their lands. Other demonstrations are being put through by the TVA and the CCC.

Even a severe drought is not necessarily ruinous if farmers have prepared for it by saving some of the forest and turf covering which holds water in the ground, by maintaining adequate ponds protected by trees or other means against excessive evaporation, by providing facilities for pumping, and perhaps, either cooperatively or in conjunction with State or Federal governments, assuring the construction of storage dams.

Problem Solved

The problem of "saving the country" has, in fact, been solved. The remaining problem is that of putting into effect what is known. Because of neglect the ancient civilizations on the Tigris and Euphrates perished, the golden land of China became a region of stern poverty and periodic famines, the pre-historic cities in Indo-China and Yucatan were abandoned, Northern Africa became a desert waste, and, until recent times, malarial swamps rendered desolate the once rich Campagna outside of Rome. If

"The lion and the lizard keep
The courts where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep,"

the reason may be that Jamshyd treated nature as a slave, not as a fellow-worker and friend.

There is a democracy of land water, sunlight, winds, plants, animals, insects, birds and fishes in which man has his proper place. Modern conservation says that human democracy is safe only if it allies itself with these other elements all of which together make life possible upon the earth.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Ennosuke and his troupe, "Niji Monogatari," "Eiji Goroshi," and "Mori no Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kotaro Bando and other Kabuki actors. "Sekido no Hoshitaro". "Yedogonomi Musuko Katagi". "Oguruma Soshi" and "Shiju Hachininme". Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Musume Toshinki", "Hikoroku Ooi ni Warau"; "Renai Sanjunen". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Girls' Opera. "Tateyo Wakaudo". "Count of Monte Cristo", "Young Heine" and "Odori Deke". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Utau Yajikita", "Icecreame Love", "Shokyu Sake Kassen" and "The Tokyo Olympics". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Viktor und Viktoria" Weekday: 1:05, 2:58, and 6:45. Sunday: 11:18, 3:09 and 6:59. "Rose Marie". Weekday: 12:36, 4:29 and 8:25. Sunday: 9:05, 12:50, 4:40 and 8:30. Asahi News (Olympic News), Weekday: 2:43, and 6:39 and Sunday: 11:07, 2:57 and 6:47. From August 11.

Hibiya Gekijo—"One Man's Journey" (R.K.O.) with Lionel Barrymore. Weekday: 1:37, 4:26, 7:15. Sunday: 10:00, 12:54, 3:48 and 6:42. "Border Flight" (Paramount) with Jean Haward. Weekday: 12:28, 3:17, 6:08, 8:55. Sunday: 11:35, 2:39, 5:33 and 8:27. "The Quints in the Country Doctor" (Fox). Weekday: 12:10, 2:59, 5:48, 8:37. Sunday: 11:27, 5:15 and 9:09. From August 12.

Nippon Gekijo—"Klondike" (Paramount) with Mae West. Weekday: 12:10, 3:42, 8:41. Sunday: 11:49, 3:21, 6:53. "The Quints in the Country Doctor". Weekday: 1:53; 5:25, 8:57. Sunday: 10:10, 1:42, 5:14, 8:46. "Utano Yononaka" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) with Akira Kishii, Kamatari Fujiwara and Hamako Watanabe. Weekday: 2:11, 5:43, 9:15, Sunday: 11:28, 2:00, 5:32, 9:04. "Attraction", Weekday: 1:33, 3:05, 8:37. Sunday: 1:12, 4:44, 8:16. From August 12.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Ani Imoto" (or Brother and Sister), Weekday: 11:50, 3:18, 4:18, 7:46; Sunday: 11:38, 3:11, 6:44. "Devil Squadron", Weekday: 1:55, 5:23, 8:51, Sunday: 10:00,, 1:43, 5:15, 8:49. "Stage Attraction", Weekday: 1:00, 4:28, 7:56. Sunday: 12:43, 4:21, 7:54. "Olympic News", Weekday: 1:43, 5:13, 8:41. Sunday: 10:00, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. From August 12.

Yokohama Odeon-za—"Clive of India", Weekday: 9:10, 1:32, 5:55, Sunday: 8:58, 1:22, 5:55. "Mein Herz Ruft Nach Dir", Weekday: 10:35, 2:58, 7:21, Sunday: 10:23, 2:48, 7:21. "The Sky Parade". Weekday:: 12:14, 4:37, 9:00, Sunday: 10:02, 4:24, 9:00. From August 12.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, August 14

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Japanese musical variety, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 15

Light music concert, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Japanese and Western music, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local Bon Dances, 7:30 p.m.
Radio trip, 8:02 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:12 p.m.
Vocal solo and chorus, 8:41 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Olympic news from Berlin, 11 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Sunday, August 16

Children's hour, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Orchestral music (from Harbin), 12:50 p.m.
Musical variety and humorous story tellings, 1:20 p.m.
Local music, 2:50 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 7:30 p.m.
Musical show, 8:15 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
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News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:40 p.m.
Orchestra music, 9:02 p.m.

Tuesday, August 18

Brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m
News, 7 p.m.

Anschluss Viewed As Matter Of Time

Political Control Of Austria By Reich Expected To Follow The New Agreement

The importance of the Austro-German accord announced in July is decisive for Central Europe and may be considerable for the relations of the great European powers. The accord is capable of producing alarming consequences unless they are prevented while there is still time.

The agreement in reality means Anschluss within a space of some years, or maybe months, but it is a peaceful Anschluss to which nobody may object, says Jules Sauerwein in the New York Times. The despatch of the foreign editor of the Paris Soir on July 12 from the French capital continues:

On paper, Germany has made concessions, since she admits Austria's independence and no longer demands a plebiscite or reorganization of the Austrian Cabinet. But as a matter of fact she is extending Austria in a way that will soon lead her spiritual and economic power over to political control. Chancellor Hitler has once more displayed a remarkable power of gauging the right moment and has shown a shrewd choice of method.

Immediately the accord is important for the effects it may have upon the European situation on the eve of the Brussels conference. As the Rome protocols are expressly reserved in the Austro-German accord, it is evident Italy has given her consent. It would be to slight Premier Mussolini to suppose for an instant that he does not see all the consequences of that accord. Germay's influence over Austria becomes preponderant, and through Austria can be made to extend over the rest of Central and Southeastern Europe. Yugoslavia already is closely associated with Germany in the economic field.

Mussolini is, therefore, abandoning to Germany the rich domain over which he aspired to establish hegemony. Maybe he has received important concessions in return, but the writer is of the opinion nothing has yet been definitely settled and he does not believe Mussolini will easily be induced to bind himself completely to any European bloc to which France, Great Britain and Russia are opposed. Mussolini is more likely to propose some vast combination of great pwers, which he has always sught—some combination such as the four-power pact.

Soviet Experts Discover New Rubber Plant

(Continued from Page 3)

two other indigenous plants, "tausagiz and "vatochniki."

It is now generally agreed, however, that the "kok-sagiz" plant, which Soviet botanists declare was unknown until 1932, promises greater practical results than all others combined. Cultivation of this plant has now been extended to plantations and collective farms in ten widely separated districts, from Central Asia to the European border, from the Black Sea coast to Moscow province.

Botanists assert that recent improvements in this plant will make it possible in two or three years to gather as much as 80 kilograms of rubber from an acre, which will accommodate 200,000 plants. Several collective farms which planted a few acres of kok-sagiz in the autumn of 1931 reported that they averaged profits of 400 rubles per acre in 1935, which exceeds profits on other crops.

Satisfied that the kok-sagiz plant will soon provide the Soviet Union with the necessary supplies of raw rubber more economically than any other source, the Commissariats of Agriculture and State Farms have arranged to extend its cultivation rapidly, both on state and collective farms and upon separate plantations located close to rubber manufacturing industries. Soviet officials are confident that within a few years each Soviet republic will have its own large rubber plantations and that these will provide all the necessary raw material for the Soviet rubber industry.

Meanwhile, however, the manufacture of synthetic rubber is being rapidly extended to make certain that Soviet industry, and particularly the military industries, will be assured of an ample supply of rubber in the event of war. Such production is expensive, and may be entirely superseded in a few years, but Soviet leaders, like those of Germany and some other countries, believe that the cost is justified because of war dangers.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

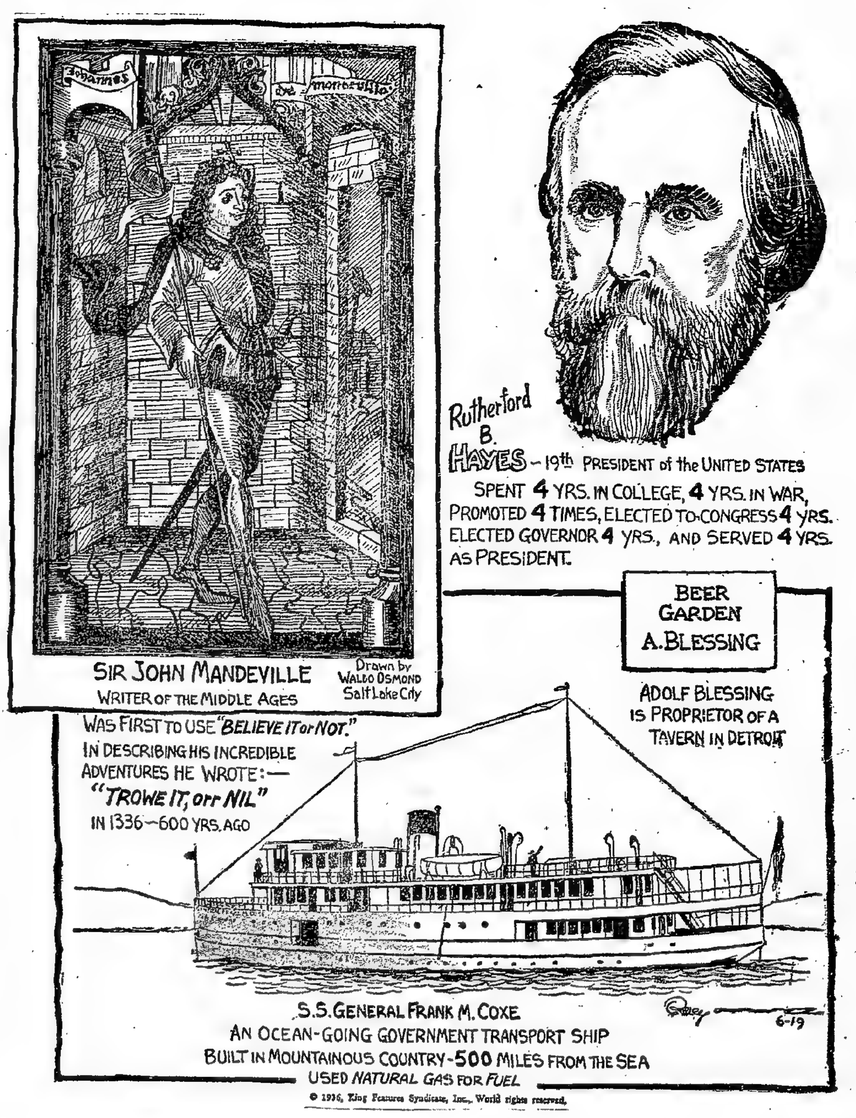

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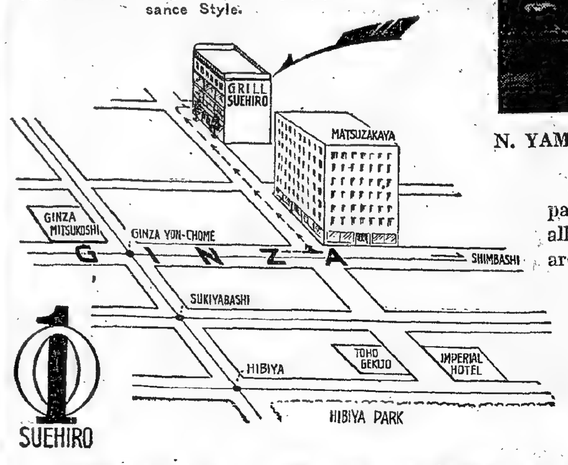

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Social and Personal Notes

TO GIVE RECITAL

The world famous soprano, Mme. Tamaki Miura is giving a recital at the Shukaido on August 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of the Peiping Soo Tei Girls School.

TEMPERANCE RALLY

At the auditorium in Karuizawa, a temperance rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Hon. D. Tagawa will preside.

The soncho, Mr. Ichiryu Moritoki, of Kawaitani village, in Ishikawa Prefecture will relate the methods of temperance reform in this village which has become widely known as the first temperance village in Japan. Prof. Matsumoto of the Aoyama Gakuin, will interpret Mr. Moritoki's speech in English.

Dr. Walt Holcomb, Pastor in Dectur Georgia, will speak on temperance problems in the United States.

This meeting is being promoted by the Foreign Auxiliary of the National Temperance League and by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIE PROGRAM

The motion picture program at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening will be "Babes in Toyland" with Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Charlotte Henry, and Felix Knight and the following shorts: First Round Up, For Pete's Sake, Bosco's Parlor Pranks, and Calico Dragon.

GOING TO GERMANY

Colonel Eugene Ott, military attache at the Germany Embassy, is en route to Germany. He will return to Japan in about two months.

RETURNING FROM U.S.

Mr. H. Merrell Benninghoff, American consul in Harbin, and Mrs. Benninghoff who have been in the United States on a vacation, will arrive at Yokohama September 2 on the General Pershing and will visit his parents in Tokyo before going to Harbin.

NEW BANK CLERK

Mr. C. D. Roth has arrived to take the place of Mr. Elon Olney at the National City Bank, Tokyo branch, while Mr. and Mrs. Olney go home on a furlough. They will sail on the Tatsuta Maru next Friday. Mr. Roth is accompanied by Mrs. Roth and their child.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL APPLICATIONS INCREASE

The Committee of the Yokohama International School has received a larger number of applications for enrollment than was anticipated.

Parents of pupils expecting to attend the school, are requested to submit applications at the earliest possible time in order to assure their acceptance before the limit of acceptances may be reached.

Application forms may be obtained from, and should be returned to either the prinipal, the Reverend R. P. Pott, 812, Karuizawa or Mr. G. C. Merrill, 6 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

The school term will begin on September 14, and the principal may be consulted at the school on Saturday or by letter at 812 Karuizawa.

Miss Jessie Turtle, a trained and experienced kindergarten teacher, arrives in Yokonama from Boston on September 10 to join the teaching staff of the school.

SAILING SUNDAY

Passengers sailing from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Sunday for Europe via ports by the N. Y. K. liner Hakozaki Maru include Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gomes, Mr. John H. da Silva, Mrs. Kathryn Hawthorne, Mr. M. Walentynowicz, Mr. P. Bose, Mr. C. Oppalfens and family, Mrs. S. C. Michaux, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwind, Mr. E. N. Moker, Miss G. W. Brady, Mr. Barton, Mrs. C. H. Nash, Miss M. H. Nash, Mrs. L. J. Crae, the Rev. G. Byrne, Mrs. RG. T. Hassall, Miss Grace Peid, the Japanese delegation to the international labor conference in Geneva; Mr. Nobuo Nakaoka, Mr. Yasuo Hara, Mr. Saneyuki Nagai, Mr. Kiyomoto Saito, Mr. Shinji Komikawa, Mr. Ken Ono, Mr. Nagae Horinouchi, Mr. Yasuichi Tsuchida, and Mr. Toshio Nishimaki, Mr. Takeshi Inouse, assistant professor of the Kanazawa Medical College, Lieutenant-Colonel Toshimoto Hoshino, Mr. Sanzo Yamamoto, manager of the Calcuta branch of Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, and family, Mr. Sadahatsu Araki, son of General Sadao Araki, Mr. Chozaburo Ueno, Mr. Teruo Yamashita and Mr. Tekuji Sakaido.

GOING TO EUROPE

The Blue Funnel liner Hector sailed from Yokohama Friday for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam and Glasgow with the following passengers: Major and Mrs. R. C. S. Rates, Miss A. M. Bates, Miss S. M. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beale, W. B. Bell, L. M. Carnrick, Mrs. P. C. Comery, Mrs. F. A. Engstrom, Miss T. J. Engstrom, Captain and Mrs. C. E. Eccles, Miss M. Ellis, Mr. J. R. Gilchirist, Mrs. H. M. Coode, Dr. and Mrs. Hurzeler, Miss R. C. E. Hurzler, Mrs. J. M. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Melchers, Miss M. R. Maitland, Mrs. H. Melchers, Miss M. R. Maitland, Mrs. F. Miners, Miss M. Miners, A. Miners, Mr. H. Nobles, Mr. J. D. Pattullo, Miss Pattullo, Captain and Mrs. Persse, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Poole, Miss C. Poole, Mr. P. D. Raeburn, Miss J. Raeburn, Dr. E. Reifier, Miss Standard, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Souter and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wilson.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christ Church Yokohama.—7:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Children's Own Service; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher, The Rev. K. Viall, S.S.J.E; 10:30 noon. Holy Communion.

* * *

Christ Church Karuizawa.—7 a.m. Holy Communion. (Japanese); 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Kindergarten Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher, The Most Rev. S. Heaslett D.D. only Presiding Bishop of Sei Ko Kwai; 11:30 noon. Holy Communion; 3 p.m. Evensong. (Japanese) 5:30 p.m. Evensong. Subject "God is Light." Daily. Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.

PARTY RETURNING

A party of 13 member of the Japanese Parliament will return at Kobe at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 18 from an inspection our to Formosa, the Philippines and the South Sea Islands on the O. S. K. liner Mizuho Maru.

AT TOR

Guests at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. H. Brown, Mr. N. Belstedt, Miss C. T. Forbes, Dr. B. E. Gerstenkorn, Miss S. Gunston, Mr. J. Gardner, Miss E. Hobbs, Mr. K. Imaye, Mr. T. Kilchand, Mr. V. P. M. Martin, Mr. F. W McLaughlin, Dr. R. E. MacBoyle, Miss A. B. Oxberry, Miss H. E. Roe, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mr. R. Sommerholder, Mrs. O. Svensen, Miss M. R. Sprowles, Miss G. Wagner, Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. J. F. Born, Mr. W. Geldart, Mrs. P. Giek, Miss I. Gunston, Mrs. J. Gardner, Miss E. E. Hanna, Mrs. K. Imaye, Mr. Jos. von Likoser Mr. John J. McCarthy, Mrs. F. W. McLaughlin, Mrs. R. E. MacBoyle, Miss Mary O'Neil, Mr. A. Steinpfle, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. R. Sommerholder, Miss A. Z. Sprowles, Mrs. M. Wagner, Mr. G. F. Tobler,

Mr. P. C. Blum, Mr. J. F. Born, Mr. N. Belstedt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broere, Miss J. Broere, Mr. C. C. Buhlet, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Cohn, Miss C. T. Forbes, Mr. H. A. Gregory, Mrs. F. Gregory, Miss E. Hobbes, Mr. B. Hong, Mr. J. Haring, Mr. W. Hayward, Mr. A. D. Ipekdjian, Mrs. M. Ipekdjian, Mr. S. J. Kahn, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin, Mr. V. P. Martin, Miss A. B. Oxberry, Miss H. E. Roe, Miss O. Svenson, Mr. A. Steimpfle, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sommerholder, Mr. G. F. Tobler, Mr. A. A. H. Veltman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Zao Singwood.

UNDELIVERED CABLES

Telegrams addressed toMaster Barrwhine from Muroran, Hokkaido to General Steamship Lines from Chojomaru Shimotsuimusen and to Cemassey from Wellingtonnz, await claimants at Kobe.

EMIGRANTS TO LEAVE

Some of 200 permanent emigrants to Manchoukuo will leave here soon. They will sail for Dairen by the O.S.K. liner Ura Maru next Friday, August 21st.

BIOGRAPHER OF TEUSLER LEAVING

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George K. MacNaught of East Hampton, Connecticut, are sailing this afternoon on the Empress of Russia en route to their home. Dr. MacNaught has been in Tokyo, making his headquarters at St. Luke's International Medical Center since April, doing research work on the life and work of the late Dr. Rudolph Bolling Teusler.

The material will later be written in book form by Dr. MacNaught and the Rev. Dr. Howard C. Robbins of New York. During his four months stay in Japan Dr. MacNaught has interviewed numerous friends and co-workers of the late Dr. Teusler as well as going through the files of the Medical Center.

HOOVER DEPARTURES

The Dollar Steamship liner President Hoover sailed for Los Angeles via Honolulu from Yokohama Friday evening. Passengers who embarked from Yokohama were:

Mrs. A. C. Cook, Miss Cook, Mr. and Mrs. B. Geernsfelder, Mr. H. L. Herzgelder, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Zikman, Mr. Roscoe Burns, Mrs. Dorothy Antonsen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clough, Mrs. Charles Gould, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Besley, Miss G. Besley, Miss J. Besley, Miss Bessie Cole, Mrs. T. D. M. Zimmerman, Miss Flora, Lee Knox, Dr. C. Reekers, Mr. George R. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Miss D. B. Speary, Mr. B. D. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. F. Armstrong, Miss S. Gunston, Miss Rene Gunston, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyns, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brundage, Mr. Turrell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dmitrovsky, Mr. C. F. Cress, Commander Klein, Mr. Russell Fetter, Mr. Chiao Shoushien, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Russell, Mrs. Ella F. Wilc, Mrs. Austrian, Mr. Ching Leng, Mr. John Yuen;

Miss Inez Bryan, Mr. Munson, Lady Fitz Herbert, Mr. W. J. Gorham, Mr. W. H. Gorham, Mr. Lin Chao-mei, Mrs. G. H. Post, Miss Edith A. Packard, Miss M. L. Furmidge, Miss Florence Chambers, Miss R. E. Zeigler, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Miss Ruth Johnson, Mrs. C. D. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Landerson, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mr. Hugh C. Gearin, Miss Mary Gearin, Mrs. A. L. Hess, Mrs. Don Hay, Miss Maud M. Babcock, Mrs. L. K. Sims, Miss Jane Babcock, Miss Alice Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lyons, Mrs. Lulu M. Conway, Miss Blanhe Preston, Miss Ruby Curry, Mrs. Vera Balassa, Mrs. Daughtery, Miss Dougharty, Mr. Chester Janes, Miss Ruth Ewing, Miss T. Falcone, Miss Roseberry, Mr. B. M. Sapiro, Miss Louise T. Baer, Miss Bruton-Saer, Miss McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Osorio, Miss Frances Wills, Miss Ether Brainerd, Mrs. Eleanor Varnes and Miss B. Scott;

Through passengers included:

Mrs. A. Awong, Miss C. Berry, Miss P. Baroboza, Mr. and Mrs. Yew Char, Mrs. Ruth Chun, Mr. G. C. Dunford, Miss Rose Kam, Miss D. Kincell, Miss Emma Klindt, Miss Marvie Lee, Mrs. Z. C. Lee, Mrs. F. K. Lee, Mrs. Albert Lee, Mrs. Fouk Lee Yee, Miss. M. Lee, M. Livsey, Mrs. M. J. McCoy, Miss R. Nakashima, Miss P. Rinnert, Miss Bertha Tong, Miss Frances Von, Dr. Ruth Wong, Miss Hazel, Yee, Miss F. Young, Miss Lois Bailey, Miss E. Ball, Miss B. Ball, Mrs. W. Bartlett, Miss Rosine Berner, Miss C. N. Bien, Miss A. Brigham, Mr. K. Bryan, Miss H. Butler, Miss C. C. Chao, Mr. L. C. Chao, Mr. C. R. Chang, Mr. S. E. Chark, Mrs. Kenneth Chen, Mr. Yuen Chow, Mr. J. Chaw;

Mrs. H. Lin Cheng, Professor E. B. Conant, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crommell, Miss N. Dollard, Mrs. R. East, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Frazier, Mrs. S. M. Gaches, Lieutenant and Mrs. G. E. Gaylor, Mrs. F. J. Gibbs, Miss E. L. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldberg, Mrs. F. A. Howard, Miss S. Howard, Mr. H. K. Huang, Mr. L. C. Irwin, Captain Bert Jackson, Miss H. Kaseberg, Miss V. Kelley, Miss M. Kenny, Miss Jane Key, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lachman, Mrs. J. Lampros, Mr. G. Laron, Miss Annie L. Lee, Mr. R. E. Lee, Mr. M. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Lin Yu-tang and daughters, Mr. Tze Liu, Lieutenant and Mrs. V. L. Lowrance, Mrs. E. S. Lurie, Mr. W. R. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Magnuscon, Miss M. L. Marvin, Miss Ruth Munger, Miss C. Pichel, Miss K. Pichel, Dr. N. Pickard, Commander J. R. Redman, Mrs. Redman, Miss Carol Redwin, the Rev. Jos. P. Ryan, Mrs. M. M. Saleeby, Mr. R. Schaeffer, Mr. F. A. Siegler, Mr. Frank P. Shull, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs G. M. Solberg, Miss J. Solberg, Miss C. Spanda, Miss B. Stangnott, Miss M. Stangnott;

Mr. A. Steuterman, Miss Anita Stolt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tucker, Miss E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Weber, Miss M. V. Wells, Miss M. Young, Mrs. W. Maygar, Miss D. Meredith, Mrs. C. Robbins, Mrs. Eleanor Varnes, Miss M. White, Miss I. Wittman, Mrs. T. Zimmermann, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Barry, Miss F. Barry, Major K. W. Brand, Miss E. Loraine Gates, Miss H. C. Clesson, Mrs. Ella Coffin, Miss Ursula Conroy, Miss L. Cooperider, Mr. Edwin Ding, Miss G. Ganzenhuber, Miss G. Gilbert, Mr. W. Gilman, Miss W. Gilman, Miss Ruth Hanson, Miss H. Hoffman, Mrs. G. Hunter, Mr. J. Lee, Miss Mary Kenny, Miss D. Koethlen, Miss G. McAlmon, Miss J. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mendel, Mr O. Monteverdi, Mrs. C. A. Heighbors, Miss M. Neighbors, Mrs. T. H. O'Brien, Mrs. G. A. Paige, Miss P. Page, Miss Helen Ryan, Mr. M. Ryan, Miss Eleanor Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. Selph, Mrs. M. C. Scholtz, Mr. Vincent Shih, Mr. R. W. Shirey, Mr. C. J. Spiker, Mrs. G. Templeton, Lieutenant A. L. Wilson, Mr. Wong Leungfong and Mr. H. Hong Wong.

Pekin Man Widens Evolution Clues

(Continued from Page 3)

men have been unearthed that include the remains of children, both male and female, and also of men and women. The largest find is the brain case discovered on Dec. 4, 1929. This is declared to have belonged to a male about 9 years old.

On these rather meager finds anthropologists have been able to identify and classify the remains as belonging to an entirely new and different type from those found in Java, Rhodesia and in Europe. The statement, however, that the Chou Kou Tein finds were definitely a new type was now accepted without reservation by the entire anthropological world, as certain experts refused to recognize the discovery and insisted that the Sinanthropus Pakinens's was a Neanderthal type.

In this connection it might be mentioned that the capacity of the average skull found at Chou Kou Tien is about 1,000 cubic centimeters, while the average capacity of the Neanderthal skulls now in the hands of the scientists is about 1,450 cubic centimeters. This fact alone places the Sinanthropus Pekinensis in a different category—a category distinctly closer to that of the apes than that of the Neanderthal Man.

Since 1915, when visited by the Swedish geologist Andersson, the mountains around Chou Kou Tein have bei recognized as rich deposits of fossilized bones. In 1926 the first discovery of any real importance was made when two teeth with certain human characteristics were unearthed. Excavations were continued and have been followed by the discovery of the fossilized parts of skulls and jawbones that led to the discovery of the Pekin Man.

Recognizing the importance of these discoveries in determining the evolution of man and human culture the Rockefeller Foundation made a grant so that the work in anthropological science could be carried on. Today at Chou Kou Tien the work of excavation is still going on under the direction of three Chinese field assistants. About 100 Chinese workmen are engaged in slowly breaking down the side of the Lung Kou Shan (literally, Dragon Bone Mountain) or Fossil Mountain.

Dynamite Used on Mountain

In places where the rocky mountain side refuses to yield to the pressure of picks and crowbars dynamite is used, although this may result in the damage of buried specimens. Large boulders and rocks are carefully broken by sledges and every fragment examined for fossils before the rubble is carried away. Other workmen are engaged in sifting the soil.

Besides yielding the remains of the Pekin Man these careful operations have revealed the fossilized bones of numerous prehistoric animals including deer, rodents, apes, hyenas and rhinoceroses. All finds are carefully catalogued as to the depth and the nature of the strata they were found in and then are brought to Peiping. In Peiping further selection is made and all human fossils are sent to the Peiping Union Medical College's laboratories.

There, under the direction of Professor Weidenreich, the human bones are cleaned, repaired and further classified and catalogued. In the cases where fossilized remains are found embedded in the limestone rocks the rocky materials are removed by assistants using hacksaws, files and drills and other implements.

Bone Taken From Rock

In the case of the discovery of the brain case of the 9-year-old male child, it was possible to remove the fossilized bone from the rock rather than the rock from the bone. Later the fragments of the skull were reassembled, leaving the complete brain case and an exact rocky mold.

The discovery of Sinanthropus Pekinensis and the further discovery that this prehistoric man was not a stranger to the use of fire and implements definitely sets back the time when man first began to make use of outside elements and objects for his own use. The actual age of Sinanthropus Pekinensis can only be estimated, and these estimates range from 500,000 to 1,000,000 years. It is definitely known, however, that the Pekin Maru lived in the first stages of the Ice Age, and this statement is supported by two facts:

1. The rocky stratum in which the Pekin Man has been found is the same as that found under the loess formations of China. And as the loess was deposited during and toward the end of the Ice Age the approximate period of the Pekin Man can be established.

2. The animal fossils found in the Chou Kou Tien excavation with the fossils of Sinanthropus Pekinensis are of the same age and belong to the same families as those found in other parts of China, which are known to have been living before the loess was deposited.

One of the many problems confronting the anthropologists working on Sinanthropus Pekinensis is the complete absence of other parts of the skeletons, except the parts of the skulls and jawbones already discovered. In other words, why have the skulls been preserved and no trace found of the other bones?

Do the fossilized bones discovered at Chou Kou Tien represent all that remains of some grisly cannibalistic feast? Or are they the heads of enemies used in some ceremony before a grotesquely grinning god? Or are they the remains of unhappy humans dragged to the caves by some ferocious prehistoric animal? Such questions will remain as excellent items of imaginative speculation until further discoveries of the missing bones are made.

622-Pound Swordfish Sets New Panama Mark

A new record for Panama's famous Perlas Island fishing grounds was made recently by George F. Baker Jr., son of a New York banker, when he landed a black marlin swordfish weighing 622 pounds.

Baker said after the fish struck it ran out 300 yards of line before his next heartbeat, then leaped clear of the water eight times and took 500 yards more of line, according to the New York Times. After a forty-minute fight the giant fish finally was landed.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Ennosuke and his troupe, "Niji Monogatari," "Eiji Goroshi," and "Mori no Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kotaro Bando and other Kabuki actors. "Sekido no Hoshitaro", "Yedogonomi Musuko Katagi", "Oguruma Soshi" and "Shiju Hachininme". Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Musume Toshinki", "Hikoroku Ooi ni Warau", "Renai Sanjunen". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Girls' Opera. "Tateyo Wakaudo", "Count of Monte Cristo", "Young Heine" and "Odori Dake". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Utau Yajikita", "Icecreame Love", "Shokyu Sake Kassen" and "The Tokyo Olympics". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Viktor und Viktoria" Weekday: 1:05, 2:58, and 6:45. Sunday: 11:13, 3:09 and 6:59. "Rose Marie", Weekday: 12:36, 4:29 and 8:25, Sunday: 9:05, 12:50, 4:40 and 8:30. Asahi News (Olympic News), Weekday: 2:43, and 6:39 and Sunday: 11:07, 2:57 and 6:47. From August 11.

Hibiya Gekijo—"One Man's Journey" (R.K.O.) with Lionel Barrymore. Weekday: 1:37, 4:26, 7:15. Sunday: 10:00, 12:54, 3:48 and 6:42. "Border Flight" (Paramount) with Jean Haward. Weekday: 12:28, 3:17, 6:08, 8:55. Sunday: 11:35, 2:39, 5:38 and 8:27. "The Quints in the Country Doctor" (Fox), Weekday: 12:10, 2:59, 5:48, 8:37. Sunday: 11:27, 5:15 and 9:09. From August 12.

Nippon Gekijo—"Klondike" (Paramount) with Mae West. Weekday: 12:10, 3:42, 8:41. Sunday: 11:49, 3:21, 6:53. "The Quints in the Country Doctor". Weekday: 1:58; 5:25, 8:57. Sunday: 10:10, 1:42, 5:14, 8:46. "Utano Yononaka" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) with Akira Kishii, Kamatari Fujiwara and Hamako Watanabe. Weekday: 2:11, 5:43, 9:15, Sunday: 11:28, 2:00, 5:32, 9:04. "Attraction", Weekday: 1:53, 3:05, 8:37. Sunday: 1:12, 4:44, 8:16. From August 12.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Ani Imoto" (or Brother and Sister), Weekday: 11:50, 3:18, 4:18, 7:46; Sunday: 11:38, 3:11, 6:44. "Devil Squadron", Weekday: 1:55, 5:23, 8:51, Sunday: 10:00,, 1:43, 5:16, 8:49. "Stage Attraction", Weekday: 1:00, 4:28, 7:56. Sunday: 12:48, 4:21, 7:54. "Olympic News", Weekday: 1:43, 5:13, 8:41. Sunday: 10:00, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. From August 12.

Yokohama Odeon-za—"Clive of India", Weekday: 9:10, 1:32, 5:55, Sunday: 8:58, 1:22, 5:55. "Mein Herz Ruft Nachi Dir", Weekday: 10:35, 2:58, 7:21, Sunday: 10:23, 2:48, 7:21. "The Sky Parade". Weekday:: 12:14, 4:37, 9:00, Sunday: 10:02, 4:24, 9:00. From August 12.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
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— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, August 15

News, 4 p.m.
Japanese and Western music, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local Bon Dances, 7:30 p.m.
Radio trip, 8:02 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:12 p.m.
Vocal solo and chorus, 8:41 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Olympic news from Berlin, 11 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Sunday, August 16

Children's hour, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Orchestral music (from Harbin), 12:50 p.m.
Musical variety and humorous story tellings, 1:20 p.m.
Local music, 2:50 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 7:30 p.m.
Musical show, 8:15 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
A musical concert by amateur musicians will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, August 17

Humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:40 p.m.
Orchestra music, 9:02 p.m.

Tuesday, August 18

Brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety of Bon Odori, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Light Western Musical Concert by Gramophone Records will be broadcast by 870 K.C., 6:25 p.m.

Dual Cuban Regime Denied By Batista

(Continued from Page 3)

to use the university as revolutionary headquarters and to store dynamite bombs and ammunition there."

Although labor unions which, he said, were under Communist and revolutionary leadership, were dissolved after the revolutionary general strikes of 1934 and 1935, he asserted they have since been permitted to reorganize and are now functioning throughout the island.

He declared that the suspension of constitutional guarantees such as those of free press, free speech and free assembly, and finally the complete suspension of all constitutional law last year, were necessary in order to prevent anarchy.

"The year 1933 was a tragedy which had to be followed by emergency measures," he said. "But since the restoration of constitutional government there has been no interference with constitutional guarantees. The press prints freely what it wants, Opposition papers are published, there is nothing to stop people gathering in public if they are orderly, and all that is necessary to hold a public meeting is to get the necessary permit, the same as in other countries."

Favors Democratic System

Regarding his own political views, Colonel Batista denied that he has been preparing the ground for a sort of military fascism.

"No one can establsh either fascism or communism in Cuba," he said. "They cannot live here. I believe Cuba should have a renovated democracy, under which there should be discipline of the masses and of institutions so that we can establish a progressive State under which the masses may be taught a new idea of democracy and learn to discipline themselves. I believe in a philosophy of authority, not of force."

Colonel Batista said that he himself could be described as a "progressive Socialist."

"There are two kinds of socialism," he added. "One means anarchy, and the other functions under the discipline of the government. We must go slowly here. Government ownership may work later on in Cuba, but not now. One must be realistic."

Replying to criticisms that the army is now larger than in the Machado regime and consumes more of the national budget, he said that it could not be reduced in size because it was needed to maintain order, but that its share of the government's income, both in an absolute and a relative sense, had been somewhat reduced in the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"Moreover," he said, "I believe that we should use half of the army and its budget in peaceful times to help the social services of the country, which have been neglected by all previous governments. The army wants to aid in the moral and social regeneration of the Cuban people, and to improve education, sanitation and hospitals. We have already opened many primary schools in remote sections where civil teachers could not undergo the poor living conditions."

Opposes Utopian Ideas

He said that the army wanted to teach the children practical ideas and a "spirit of realism." In earlier generations, he said, too many children had been allowed to remain illiterate or to grow up with "impractical ideas."

"For one thing," he added, "we want to teach the masses that capital and labor both are necessary and should cooperate. We want to drive out utopian ideas which will not work, but which so many of our people hold."

Beginning with the elementary three r's, he said, the army intends to proceed to instruction in sanitation and hygiene, and finally to a system of agricultural education which will enable the rural population to use its natural resources profitably instead of flocking to the cities to starve or live precariously.

Colonel Batista said that he favored an immediate amnesty with full guarantees for all political prisoners and exiles, except those convicted of terrorism, gangsterism and other crimes against life and property. He hoped the students would return to the university and confine themselves to their studies so that it could be reopened this Fall. The revolutionary groups would be free to organize as political parties if they kept their opposition within constitutional limits.

He said that he was in favor of a constitutional convention to draft a new Constitution, and that he believed one could be held peacefully with the participation of the revolutionary parties if they refrained from efforts to overthrow the government.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

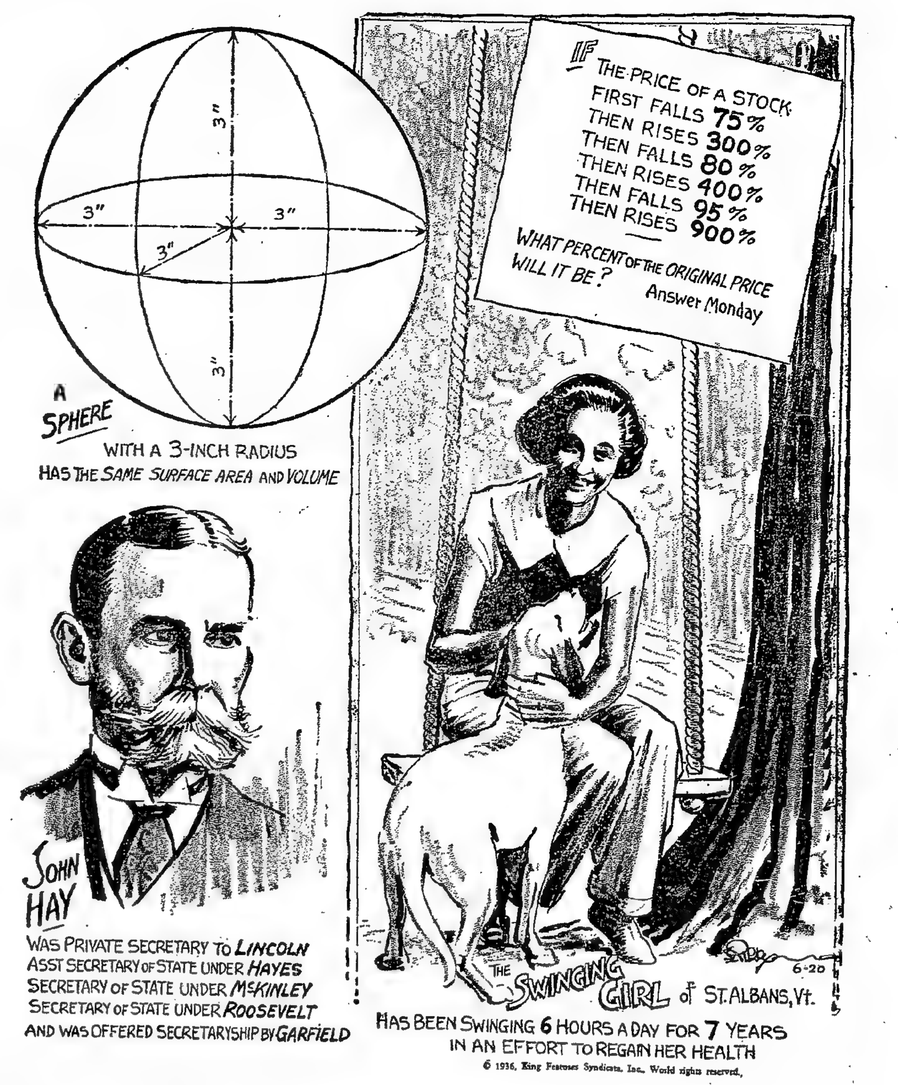

Reich Vs. Soviet Main Obstacle To New Pact

(Continued from Page 3)

Germany is asked to lie down like a lamb with Russia. One of Hitler's pet hates is Bolshevism, and Captain Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, is an optimist indeed to expect Hitler to eat all his Russian words. But Eden can see no harm in asking.

If Hitler assents to a new Locarno pact but follows this by rejecting any treaty of friendship and non-aggression with Russia, the British government will be placed in an embarrassing position with His Majesty's loyal opposition in Parliament. Major Clement R. Attlee, Labor party leader, and other opposition leaders profess to see through Hitler's strategy already. They assert that he wants to smoke the pipe of peace with Great Britain, France and Belgium, so that, with nothing to bother him from that side, he will be free to make war in the east against Russia, Czechoslovakia or whatever other nation blocks Germanic expansion.

Separate Peace Assailed

British Socialists, in common with Continental Socialists, maintain that Hitler should not be permitted to buy off Western Europe at the expense of Eastern Europe. The Socialist idea is that "peace is indivisible," and that Germany should keep peace with all her neighbors or none.

Unwilling to offend powerful Germany at this critical time, the British government reluctantly consented to this week's conference only because France insisted that a "get together" of France, Belgium and Great Britain might be beneficial in reminding Germany that a false move on her part would revive the World War front. Having gone thus far to satisfy France, Great Britain took the sting out of the meeting by adopting a harmless communique which invited Germany and Italy to a real conference as soon as possible.

The only punch in the communique was the paragraph declaring nothing would be more fatal to peace than "the division, apparent or real, of Europe into opposing blocs"—in other words, the pre-war Triple Alliance versus the Triple Entente.

Still Wooing Il Duce

The recent Austro-German settlement with Premier Benito Mussolini's approval aroused fears here that Germany, Italy and Austria were returning to the Triple Alliance shattered by the World War. However, British officials have not abandoned hope that Mussolini may be won back to cooperation with Great Britain and France.

A further step to appease Mussolini will be announced soon, perhaps next Monday in a foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons. Not satisfied with the lifting of sanctions, Il Duce has made it plain that he wants Great Britain to cancel the naval assistance arrangement in the Mediterranean with Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey. Eden is preparing to do this, not because of love for Mussolini, but because Great Britain, as the saying goes, does not want to drive Italy into the arms of Germany.

France Shows Off New Power In Air

Large Crowds At Le Bourget See Military Planes Stage Spectacular Display

France opened the three-day celebration of her national holiday, Bastile Day, with a great display of military aviation at Le Bourget Field.

Although the skies were overcast with frequent showers, large crowds remained at the field throughout the day, intensely interested in one of the few occasions the public has had to measure the skill and the excellence of the French military pilots, says the New York Times.

Military aviation fields in general are located at centers not easily accessible. The planes that took part in the ceremonies flew in formation from Villacoublay and other remote headquarters, visited only by special permission.

The day's exhibition permitted spectators to realize fully the progress made in recent years in modernizing French aviation.

Only a few years ago France was obliged to admit having been surpassed in the air by several other nations. It was this realization by the air authorities that caused a complete revision in construction and a general improvement in French models of every kind.

Many new model planes performed singly and in groups at Le Bourget. Big tri-motored bombing planes were seen reaching a speed of 300 kilometers an hour (approximately 190 m.p. h.) and a new type of pursuit pane, of exceptionally racy design, performed extraordinary feats of acrobatics. It also developed a speed of 500 kilometers (approximately 310 miles) an hour during tests.

In the afternoon there were demonstrations of gliders and parachute jumps—sports hitherto little practiced in France, which met with great success. There were stunts by famous pilots and the display was concluded with a mass flying exhibition in which 200 planes of various types participated.

Ancient

Miss Bloodlub: "My ancestry dates back before the days of Charlemagne. How old is your family?"

Count Nocount: "I really can't say. You see, all our family records were lost in the flood."—Whitewright Sun.

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Social and Personal Notes

Winners in the Karuizawa Swimming meet held Friday are shown above, left to right, Miss Mary Weede, Miss B. Coleman, Mr. K. Takeo, winner of The Japan Times cup, and Mr. Bruce Ashton.

K.S.P. SWIMMING

The K.S.P. swimming meet which was held Friday turned out to be a successful event attended by about one thousand fans. H.I.H. Prince Fushimi and his two daughters were among the spectators.

The honors in the days events went to K. Takeo, Bruce Ashton, Miss B. Coleman and Miss Mary Weede. K. Takeo having scored the most points among the various events, won the Japan Times Cup.

The New Grand Girls Serenaders entertained the spectators with music between heats. The meet was closed with the singing of the Kimigayo by all present.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was given by the assistant naval attaches and language officers of the American Embassy in the honor of Captain and Mrs. Rogers at the New Grand Lodge, Karuizawa, Saturday night. Captain Rogers is leaving the first part of September for the United States where he will take command of the U.S.S. Texas. Sixty guests were present at the party. Among whom were: Ambassador Grew, Mr. Neville, the Rumanian Minister, Princess Konoe, Miss Konoe, Colonel and Mrs. Crane, Bishop and Mrs. Reifsnider, and Captain Ghe.

RETURN FROM MANILA

Miss Gertrude Wellington and Miss Sally Ibison of St. Luke's Hospital returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Manila.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIES

The motion picture program at the Imperial hotel roof garden this evening will be "After Office Hours" with Clark Gable, Constance Bennett, Harvey Stephens, and Stuart Erwin and "Going Hollywood" with Marion Davies, Bing Crosby, Fifi D'Orsay and Stuart Erwin.

RETURNS FROM CHINA

Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew is returning Tuesday from a trip to China where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Lyon.

ENROUTE TO U.S.

The Rev. H. W. Schenck, pastor of Union church, Yokohama, is enroute to Seattle to meet Mrs. Schenck and return with her to Yokohama. They will sail from Seattle August 28 on the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru, which is expected to arrive at Yokohama September 11. The Rev. Mr. Schenck sailed Saturday on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia.

ARRIVING WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Cabot Coville and two sons will arrive Wednesday on the Empress of Asia.

LEAVE FOR RESORT

The Polish Minister and Madame Moscicka have left for Karuizawa where they will spend a few days at the Mampei Hotel.

ON SHORT TRIP

The Siamese Minister has left for Nagoya and will be back in Tokyo on Tuesday, August 18.

KOBE NEWS

Mr. Inouye, secretary to the Commercial Attache to the United States who returned to Japan recently, was invited to a round table conference on conditions of Japanese merchandise in America, at the Chamber of Commerce building at 10 a.m. Saturday by the Kobe Traders' Association and the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Kobe.

* * *

Mr. Saizo Tsunehiro, 43 year-old, and Mr. Akizo Kawabata, 38 year-old, workers in the Kobe Steel Works Ltd., will leave from Kobe for Siam aboard the Siamese tanker, which was built in Hokkaido. They will return to Japan after two months teaching the Siamese officers how to handle the boat.

SAILING TUESDAY

Passengers who are sailing from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Tuesday for Seattle and Vancouver by the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru include Miss Ruth West, Miss Maurine Laber, Miss Josephine Kirtley, Miss M. Pearl Bennett and Miss Olive Opegenorth, five of the 15 American teachers invited by the bureau of tourist industry of the Government Railways; Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fisk, Mrs. Fred H. Howard, Mrs. Ludisa Howard, Miss Fora G. Golder, Miss Lillian Nyberg, Miss Clara A. Mock, Mrs. F. Z. Chase, Mrs. Alice Lancaster, Mr. F. E. Welstea, Miss Alice Bradley, Miss A. M. Moudy, Mrs. C. H. Hinton, Miss Cora Lee Wills, Mr. Paul Swank, Mr. James McIntosh, Miss Martha Weber, Miss Myrtle A. Newhall, Mr. W. E. Mount, Miss Nancy Frenlh, Mr. Roy E. Burge, Mrs. Lucille Malmsteadt, Miss Doris J. Basher, Miss M. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. C. Paul Swank, Mr. A. F. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Emil C. Black, Mrs. M. P. May, Miss Ruth A. Miller, Mr. W. S. Dakin.

Mr. J. M. B. Petrikin, Miss P. A. Caver, Mr. C. H. Lydal, Dr. S. Rowland, Mrs. Jessir M. Sanders, Miss Irene Hamilton, Mr. Robert Atmore, Mr. Thornton Purkis, Professor and Mrs. Rascoe Mosimen, Miss Inez Davis, Miss I. E. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Hany Stopp, Mrs. Letty Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bernstein, Miss Moline Miller, Miss Elizabeth Jorgensen, Miss Rose Paillett, Miss Marion Palis, Miss Marie A. Bennett, Miss Mary H. Armstrong, Miss A. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daugherty, Miss P. J. Daugherty, Miss Anne Meeriam, Miss R. Lacke, Mrs. S. E. Wooten, Miss Paulin Parkhurst.

Miss Elizabeth K. Maddack, Miss Helen M. Purdy, Miss Olive Pye, Mrs. C. M. Miller, Miss Peggy Cummins, Mr. Camuel Fisk, Miss Stella McKee, Miss Effie Lewis, Miss Marguerite Mills, Mrs. Frances P. Hoade, Miss Loona Lassen, Miss Helen Johnson, Mr. W. J. Gorham, Miss B. E. Roe, Miss Olive Johnson, Miss Anne Schultz, Miss Viola Warner, Miss Nelle A. Smith, Miss Charlotte Rosenberg, Miss Betty Westhaver, Mr. J. D. Hatch, Mrs. Dora Bergquist, Miss Elizabeth Crockett, Miss E. Kirkton, Mr. Shintaro Okumura, managing director of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun, Dr. Kiyoshi Shiga, who is going to attend the 300th anniversary of founding Harvard University, Mr. Motoki Ono, Mr. Tsutomu Kurokochi, Mr. Kenjiro Segawa, of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun, Mr. Jiro Akiho and Mr. Itsuo Shiozawa.

EN ROUTE TO VANCOUVER

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia sailed from Yokohama Saturday for Victoria and Vancouver with the following list of passengers on board: Miss M. L. Allison, Mrs. O. H. Ambruster, Miss Jane Ambruster, Miss H. Andrews, Mr. L. Arroyo, Miss D. Bailey, Miss N. T. Belcher, Mr. E. C. Berry, Mrs. A. Bischoff, Miss M. Bischoff, Davidson Black, Mr. J. A. Bonnyman, Miss A. V. Boundey, Mr. B. Bromby, Miss L. Bruns, Miss C. H. Buckland, Miss J. I. Calkin, Mr. W. L. Calkin, Miss J. Reper Caldeck, Miss Ann Cillis, Miss E. M. Coney, Dr. Harriet S. Cory, the Rev. B. J. Coughlin, Miss M Cunliffe, Mr. T. N. Davidson, Miss E. Eisler, Mr. J. V. Escano, Mr. R. Eynstone, Mr. L. L. Gardner, Miss R. Gettemy, Miss L. H. Gow, Miss A. Groden, Mr. V. Gurucharri, Miss M. E. Hailstone, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris.

Miss I. M. Marvey, Miss R. Hassell, P. Hassel, Mrs. A. J. Haverstick, Mr. W. C. Hawley, Miss R. Henderson, Mr. Benjamin Houston, Mr. Shou Hsu-ming, Miss A. R. Hunter, Miss M. R. Jones, Mrs. C. M. Joens, Mr. C. Jones, Mr. Jui Hong-tuk, Mrs. C. R. Kellog and son, Mr. D. Kennedy, Miss U. Kitchen, Miss H. Killmeir, Miss Emilia Krug, Mr. Pui Kwan-kwong, Miss Jean Lane, Mr. Glen Leet, Mrs. C. Lewis, Miss Ruth Lewitzke, Mr. Li Kuan-chung, Mr. G. L. Louis, Mr. B. T. Louis, Mr. F. McCoy, C. Mellow, Miss Agnes McFarlane, Miss M. McHale, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mitchel, Miss A. Mills, Miss M. Miller, the Rev. and Mrs. George K. MacNaught, Mrs. E. V. B. Morris, Miss D. Morris, Mrs. George Morrison, Miss C. C. Mueller, Mr. H. Muir, Miss A. M. Muldoon, Miss Ruther Munger, Miss A. Murota, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Newby, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Patterson and son, Miss C. Philipps,

Miss E. Pry, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Romig, Miss R. L. Romig, Judge Filbert L. Rosenstein, Miss Rose C. Rosenstein, Miss Norma Sante, the Rev. H. W. Schenck, Mrs. A. A. Schiller, Miss R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sheafer, Miss D. Shields, Mrs. James R. Shoemaker, Mrs. Pascall Smith, Mr. C. C. Seith, Miss Anne Stewart, Mrs. A. M. Stone, Mr. H. Storrs, Mr. K. Takahashi, Mr. K. Takenawa, Mrs. S. Tamura, Miss V. Thisted, Mrs. A. Thomson, Miss Ruth Thomson, Miss Muriel Thomson, Mr. M. Togashi, Baron S. Tomii, Dr. H. W. Torrance, Miss J. Torrance, Miss L. Torrance, Miss F. Treadgold, Mr. Edward Trinz, Mr. Albert H. Turner, Mr. S. A. Turner, Miss F. Turrentine, Mr. S. G. Turrell, Miss F. L. Van Vliet, Miss V. Walker, Mrs. C. McA. Wassell, Miss N. E. Westwood, Mr. James A. White, Miss A. Wiley, Mrs. T. B. Williams and Mr. M. Yamashita, Mr. Raymond K. W. sons, Mr. Kh Wang-woo, Mr. F. Wright, Yang and Mrs. M. V. Young.

AT NEW OSAKA

(New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Miss A. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stopp, Miss M. A. Bennett, Mr. G. Cooke, Mrs. Cocham, Mr. Jujiro Matsuda, Mr. Hiroshi Kubota, and Mr. Tetsu Sakanashi.

Problems Of Peace And Security Surveyed

(Continued from Page 3)

proved in the case of Italy, would not appear to be worth the trouble and expense.

The covenant must be regarded as a whole; and therefore Article XVI depends on Article VIII (disarmament). A world disarmed to a minimum is a much safer place for Article XVI than a world armed to its teeth. Along with plans for peaceful change and regional agreements for the complete application of Article XVI it is, therefore, indispensable to prepare plans for universal disarmament.

New Practices

New practices should be insisted upon with regard to Article XI. Under it nearly every political question of any importance might be the object of League work. The calm and indifference with which the Council of the League, as a collegiate body, looks on Danubian affairs, despite the fact that the second paragraph of Article XI would amply suffice to justify its intervention in them ere it is too late, is a convenient example of the lax way in which the covenant is interpreted under that "prudence" which the new diplomacy has inherited from the old.

The Council should consider itself as continuously and permanently responsible for what is going on in the international world, just as do governments in the national sphere. Instead of the rather bureaucratic tasks among the several members of the Council there should be a distribution of areas of the world for them to watch, with the help of an adequately prepared Secretariat. Conflicts would thus be dealt with in a nascent state, when it would still be possible to handle them without being exposed to explosions. Incidentally, this practice would remove much of what still lingers of the old Talleyrand-Metternich school of diplomacy in the very corridors of the League.

And no change in the covenant? No, sir. The covenant is a perfectly good instrument. It is badly played, that is all. And the music is not good enough.

Heads For Courts

Four hours of tennis daily is the athletic routine Victor Jory, Columbia contract star, has been following since completing his featured role in the Grace Moore-Franchot Tone production. "The King Steps Out."

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Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Ennosuke and his troupe, "Niji Monogatari," "Eiji Goroshi," and "Mori no Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kotaro Bando and other Kabuki actors. "Sekido no Hoshitaro", "Yedogonomi Musuko Katsigi", "Oguriima Soshi" and "Shiju Hachininme". Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Musume Toshshinki", "Hikoroku Ooi ni Warau", "Renai Sanjunen". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Girls' Opera. "Tateyo Wakaudo", "Count of Monte Cristo", "Young Heine" and "Odori Dake". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Utau Yajikita", "Icecreame Love", "Shokyu Sake Kassen" and "The Tokyo Olympics". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Viktor und Viktoria" Weekday: 1:05, 2:58, and 6:45, Sunday: 11:18, 3:09 and 6:59. "Rose Marie", Weekday: 12:36, 4:29 and 8:25, Sunday: 9:05, 12:50, 4:40 and 8:30. Asahi News (Olympic News), Weekday: 2:43, and 6:39 and Sunday: 11:07, 2:57 and 6:47. From August 11.

Hibiya Gekijo—"One Man's Journey" (R.K.O.) with Lionel Barrymore. Weekday: 1:37, 4:26, 7:15. Sunday: 10:00, 12:54, 3:48 and 6:42. "Border Flight" (Paramount) with Jean Haward. Weekday: 12:28, 3:17, 6:08, 8:55. Sunday: 11:35, 2:39, 5:33 and 8:27, "The Quints in the Country Doctor" (Fox), Weekday: 12:10, 2:59, 5:48, 8:37, Sunday: 11:27, 5:15 and 9:09. From August 12.

Nippon Gekijo—"Klondike" (Paramount) with Mae West. Weekday: 12:10, 3:42, 8:41. Sunday: 11:49, 3:21, 6:53. "The Quints in the Country Doctor". Weekday: 1:53; 5:25, 8:57. Sunday: 10:10, 1:42, 5:14, 8:46. "Utano Yononaka" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) with Akira Kishii, Kamatari Fujiwara and Hamako Watanabe. Weekday: 2:11, 5:43, 9:15, Sunday: 11:28, 2:00, 5:32, 9:04. "Attraction", Weekday: 1:33, 3:05, 8:37. Sunday: 1:12, 4:44, 8:16. From August 12.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Ani Imoto" (or Brother and Sister), Weekday: 11:50, 3:18, 4:18, 7:46; Sunday: 11:38, 3:11, 6:44. "Devil Squadron", Weekday: 1:55, 5:23, 8:51, Sunday: 10:00, 1:43, 5:16, 8:49. "Stage Attraction", Weekday: 1:00, 4:28, 7:56. Sunday: 12:48, 4:21, 7:54. "Olympic News", Weekday: 1:43, 5:13, 8:41. Sunday: 10:00, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. From August 12.

Yokohama Odeon-za—"Clive of India", Weekday: 9:10, 1:22, 5:55, Sunday: 8:58, 1:22, 5:55. "Mein Herz Ruft Nachi Dir", Weekday: 10:35, 2:58, 7:21, Sunday: 10:-23, 2:48, 7:21. "The Sky Parade". Weekday: 12:14, 4:37, 9:00, Sunday: 10:02, 4:24, 9:00. From August 12.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, August 17

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:40 p.m.
Orchestra music, 9:02 p.m.

Tuesday, August 18

Brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety of Bon Odori, 8 p.m.
Naganta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Light Western Musical Concert by Gramophone Records will be broadcast by 870 K.C., 6:25 p.m.

BOOKS

Maruzen's Report

B.B.C. Annual 1936. '36 ..... ¥2.75
CANADA 1936; the Official Handbook of Present Conditions and Recent Progress. '36 ..... 1.35
CORDES, E.—Das jüngste Kaiserreich: Schlafendes, Wachendes Mandschukuo. '36 .... 5.40
FINLAND Year Book (The). '36 ..... 18.00
GOOCH, G. P.—History and Historians in the Nineteenth Century. '35 ..... 12.75
GOODSPEED, T. H. (ed.)—Essays in Geobotany: In Honor of William A. Setchell. '36 ..... 11.50
HALLORAN, A. H.—Television with Cathode-Rays. '36 ..... 9.90
HEARD, G. —Exploring the Stratosphere. '36 ..... 2.95
JEKYLL and HUSSEY.—Garden Ornament. 2nd Ed. 31.50
JONES, T. J. —Thermionic Emission. (Methuen's Monographs on Physical Subjects). '36 ..... 2.55

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LONGOBARDI, C. —Land-Reclamation in Italy: Rural Revival in the Building of a Nation. '36 ..... 10.60
ORCZY, B.—The Way of the Scarlet Pimpernel. '36 ..... 1.70
ORR, J. B.—Food Health and Income. Report on a Survey of Adequacy of Diet in Relation to Income. '36 ..... 2.10
PARTRIDGE, E.—Name this Child: A Dictionary of English (and American) Christian Names. '36 ..... 5.10
POST Stories of 1935. '36 ..... 3.25
REYNER, J. H.—Radio Interference and its Suppression.. 3.00
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SPENCER, D. A.—Photography To-day. '36 ..... 2.95

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PWA Schools Add Rooms For 131,231

More Than 200 New Buildings Have Been Erected In N.Y. In Past 3 Years

More than 3,180 classrooms and accommodations for 131,231 students have been added to public school facilities in New York State by the PWA, it was revealed recently by Arthur S. Tuttle, State PWA director, in a report to Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

The report showed that in the past three years, when school construction was lagging, New York communities received the aid of the PWA for more than 200 new school buildings. In addition twenty-four schools are being renovated and repaired with PWA funds, according to the New York Times.

"School construction has been one of the major accomplishments of the Public Works program," Mr. Tuttle said. "PWA has favored allotments for schools because such projects rank among the best public works from the standpoint of social desirability. Aside from usefulness, the construction of such projects has created a vast amount of employment, both at the site of the buildings and in the scores of industries which furnish the materials and supplies."

Projects Worth $79,000,000

Mr. Tuttle's report took into account only school construction that resulted from PWA loans and grants totaling $56,309,740, which will result in projects valued at nearly ¥79,000,000. In every instance the local community bears the major proportion of the cost. The grant under the 1935 Emergency Relief Act is 45 per cent of the cost of construction.

Most of the loans and grants were for new high and elementary school buildings. New facilities were provided for 61,965 elementary school pupils in 1,499 new classrooms, and 1,323 new high school classrooms provide for 53,729 more students. And additional 15,537 students will be taken care of in 358 new classrooms provided in combinel elementary and high school buildings.

New facilities provided include auditoriums, which also are available as community centers, gymnasiums, cafeterias, libraries and laboratories. These facilities, furnished with the latest equipment, will give New Pork State an educational plant second to none, Mr. Tuttle said.

Mayor Seeks New Loan

Further WPA assistance in the city's new school program is requested in an application for funds which Mayor La Guardia has made to Washington, it was announced recently. The Mayor is asking for $3,167,000 for construction of two new schools and additions to two existing schools.

One of the two new buildings would be for P. S. 62, on East 128th Street in Harlem. This is the first of two new schools recently authorized for the Harlem section. Its estimated cost is $1,525,000.

The other new school is to be known as P. S. 108 and will be located at Neill, Yates and Hering Avenues in the Bronx. Its estimated cost is $500,000. The new additions are for two Brooklyn schools, P. S. 131, Fort Hamilton Avenue and Forty-third Street, $651,000, and P. S. 169, at Seventh Avenue and Forty-third Street, $491,00.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Long Term Contract For Edith Fellows

Aided and abetted by Columbia, young Miss Edith Fellows, who has a habit of stealing pictures, is apparently going to have further opportunities of developing this trait, as she was placed under a new long-term contract by the company recently.

This nine year old trouper, veteran of a hundred pictures, shared the limelight with Claudette Colbert in Columbia's "She Married Her Boss" and later appeared in the company's "One Way Ticket" and also in "And So They Were Married."

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Social and Personal Notes

ELMER RICE ARRIVES SUNDAY

Mr. Elmer Rice, noted American playwright, accompanied by Mrs. Rice and their son will arrive at Kyoto Sunday and will stay at the Miyako hotel. Monday he and his party will visit the Nijo detached palace, the Kinkakuji and the Higashi-Honganji, Heian shrine, Chionin, and Kiyomizu temples. He will visit Lake Biwa August 27. During his stay in Kyoto he will be entertained at a No dance, at various villas and will see representative Kyoto arts.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIE PROGRAM

The motion picture program at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening will include "Going Hollywood" with Marion Davies, Bing Crosby, Fifi D'Orsay, and Stuart Erwin and "After Office Hours" with Clark Gable, Constance Bennett, Harvey Stephens, and Stuart Erwin

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Shively of Kyoto have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary, to Mr. Louis William Pursel, a Los Angeles architect. Miss Shively will sail for the United States on September 25.

NEW BOOK ON JAPAN

Among the non-fiction books announced by American publishers this month is "Eye On Japan" by Victor A. Yakhontoff, published by Coward-McCann.

TO GIVE DINNER

The Association of Foreign Teachers in Japan will give a tea and dinner for all foreign teachers, their families and their friends at the Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa, Saturday, August 22. Tea will be served at 4 p.m., price 50 sen, and dinner at 7 p.m., price 2 yen. There will be dancing after dinner. This affair is not for members of the association only but for all foreign teachers and friends.

GOING TO KAMIKOCHI

Dr. Arnold Frank, the German producer who has been directing the production of "New Soil," a German-Japanese movie, will leave this month with Mr. Itami, Japanese cameraman, for Kamikochi. They will shoot the last scenes for the forthcoming picture there.

RESIGN POSITIONS

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Worden have resigned their positions on the staff of the Karuizawa Rest Home. They will leave for England to continue their medical study.

TO GIVE CONCERT

Prof. Fery Lorant, Hungarian violin virtuoso, will give a selection of unaccompanied music for the violin alone at the Tokyo Atagoyama Radio Station, of Bach and Paganini at 7:50 p.m., August 20. He also will give a selection of Hungarian and Spanish Folks-music in a concert in Karuizawa at the end of this month.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

The welcome dinner party for the Japan-America student conference was held at Doshisha University under the auspices of the president Dr. Hachiro Yuasa.

ARRIVING FRIDAY

The S.S. President Coolidge is due to arrive Yokohama Friday morning, August 21st, from San Francisco and Honolulu, with the following passengers disembarking at Yokohama: Captain and Mrs. H. M. Bemis, Mr. Fred Blakeslee, Mrs. M. Bransten, Mr. J. Brechner, Mrs. Mary Cranor and two children, Miss F. Dellawder, Mr. John Farish, Mr. T. Harney, Mr. Y. S. Li, Mr. and Mrs. S. Morris, Mr. James Murray, Mr. Max Pressner, Mr. B. Resiler, Mr. J. J. Russell, Mrs. I. Y. Stuffer and two children, Mr. J. Sternberg, Mrs. M. Stetten, Mr. W. Tanner, Mr. Wm. Weber, Miss Mary Amo, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Spalter, Doctor P. Seltzer, Mr. S. Rabinowitz, Mr. R. S. Perkins, Mr. J. C. Jenkins, Mr. A. Yanowitch, Mr. G. Bernard, Mrs. H. Choyonski, Mrs. L. Demartini, Mrs. J. Douglas and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. Eames, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchcock, Mr. G. Izikowitz, Miss E. Keyes, Mrs. M. Maitland, Mrs. M. Morrow, Dr. M. Ner, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenblatt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stillwell, Mr. G. Watumull, and Mr. T. M. West.

AT FUJI LODGE

Guests at the Fuji New Grand Lodge are:

Mrs. H. Lowe and family, Mr. R. Pollak, Mr. R. Serguis, Mr. and Mrs. Ogasawara and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamada, Mrs. R. F. Barrett, Mrs. T. F. McCrea and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cachius and family, Mrs. S. Herzka, and son, Viscount and Viscountess R. Okubo, Dr. Kur Singers, Mr. de Roos, Mrs. and Miss Caffarena, Mr. Hazama and family, Mrs. Addo and family, Mr. V. Arzilla, Mr. and Mrs. O. Abbeg, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Treat and son, Miss E. Sechert, Miss J. Lee, Viscountess Kikkawa, Mrs. Zushi, Mrs. Yokoyama and family, Mr. H. Treichler, Miss W. Rosenthal, Mrs. H. Takashima and son, Mr. E. Lane, Mr. H. C. D. Knight, Mr. C. Heck, Mr. S. Nakagawa, and Major Awoki and his family.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. M. Mortensen, Mr. Geo. F. Arab, Mr. Ed. G. William, Mr. Shigeo Iwakini, and Mr. Harundo Kudo.

KOBE NEWS

Mr. Ei Horiuchi, representative of the Japanese Labor Union and chief of the Nippon Kaiin Kumiai; Mr. Toshio Nishimaki, adviser of the Japanese Labor Union and the chief of the Publishing Department of the Nippon Kaiin Kumiai; and Mr. Yasuichi Tsuchida, adviser of the Japanese Labor Union and the head of the Wakamatsu branch of the Nippon Kaiin Kyokai, will leave Japan aboard the N. Y. K. liner Hakozaki Maru on August 20 to attend the 21st and 22nd International Labor Conference, which will open in Geneva on October 6. They were invited to a farewell party at the Chuo-tei restaurant, Meikai Bldg., Akashimachi by the Nippon Kaiin Kumai and the Nippon Kaiin Kyokai at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

* * *

The officers at the Country Club were elected at the meeting last Friday. The new president is Mr. L. K. S. Laughharne and members of committee are R. T. Holder, F. T. Orr, L. J. Nuzum, D. Soward, P. Younghusband, J. H. Ewing, C. C. Guyon and H. G. Harker.

* * *

An Indian theologian and philosopher, Mr. Maulana M. Abdul Aleem Siddiqui, who has been lecturing in the Tokyo and Karuizawa district, will speak at the India Club, Kobe at 8:30 p.m. today.

* * *

The 2nd Chinese "Segaki" or the Chinese mass for the repose of the dead in Japan will be held at the Nanking cemetery, Nakayamate-dori at midnight August 31 and September 1, 2, and 3 by the 9 Chinese priests who have come to Japan to attend the celebration and 5 or 6 thousand Chinese will attend

* * *

A memorial service for fish was held at the Kobe Seigyo Kaisha Ltd., Nakanoshima from 3:30 p.m. Monday, August 17th.

* * *

Some 640 posters from the Meiji era to 1936 have been exhibited at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Motomachi by the Osaka Miyata Poster Research Institute. The display closed Monday.

* * *

Mr. A. J. Tailor, manager of the newspaper "Western," New South Wales, Australia arrived in Kobe aboard the Eastern and Australia liner Tanda on Friday morning, August 14 and he expects to arrive at Tokyo after a short visit in Osaka.

* * *

The American Mail liner President Jefferson sailed from Kobe at 1 a.m. Monday, August 17 for Manila via Shanghai and Hongkong.

* * *

Those who joined the ship at Kobe were: Mr. J. Rodney, Mr. Joseph Bank Jr., Mrs. J. M. P. Lopes, Miss L. V. Lopes, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clayton, Mstr. C. Clayton, Miss F. Clayton, Mr. A. Bent, Miss G. H. Fredericks, Miss G. Mech, Miss Quecnie Barlow, Miss Laurel Barlow, Mr. M. Chatfield, Mr. Y. W. Wong, Mr. Liong Shau Hao, Mr. M. Gingeroff, Mr. J. Y. C. Choy for Shanghai.

Mr. C. Buhler for Hongkong and Mr. F. R. Jureidini, Mr. S Mizuno, Mr. S. Hashimoto, Major and Mrs. Moore and Capt. and Mrs. O. L. Churney for Manila.

* * *

The 25 members of the Kobe Yurikago-kai are being shown a child-drama under direction of Mr. Masanao Tsuboi and Mr. Kanehito Matsuzawa, professor of the Kwansei Gakuin, in Shimane prefecture from Sunday evening, August 16. The program of the drama plays are "Ningyo" and "Hokuchi-bako" works of Mr. Kaoru Koyamauchi and their schedule includes, August 16 at 7:30 7:30 p.m. at Keisei primary school, Sakai-minato-machi, August 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Keisei primaly school, Yonago city and August 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Public Hall of Matsuye city.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, Saturday were:

Mr. P. C. Blum, Mr. N. J. Borrie, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brander, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Cohen, Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Croney, Mr. U. Defremery, Mr. B. Hoag, Mr. Charles Hunter, Miss A. Hill, Miss Evelyn Jacobs, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Miss M. Manuk, Miss E. H. Roe, Mr. A. Steinpfle, Dr. and Mrs. Segboer, Mrs. A. and Miss Shoemaker, Mr. W. D. Stewart, Mr. K. Shinohara, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter, Mrs. Singwood Zao;

Mr. Thos. Beesley, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. J. C. Broere, Mr. C. C. Buhler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Conolly, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dray, Mr. H. A. Gregory, Mrs. F. Gregory, Mrs. A. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ipekdjian, Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin, Miss Riemens, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sommerholder, Mr. P. E. Smyth, Mrs. W. D. Stewart, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. S. Vening, and Mr. Singwood Zao.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss Jean Lane, Mr. J. H. White, Miss Arua Maldeon, Miss Asastaria White, Miss Isabelle Harvey, Mrs. P. S. Smith, Mrs. G. L. Morrison, Miss Jocite Des Rosiers, Mrs. G. Proctor, Mr. Harry Nott, Mr. W. J. Colter, Prof. and Mrs. Guyot, Mr. W. E. Grimm Jr., Mrs. French, Miss McCallum, Mrs. Hillis Lory, Miss C. Quigley, Mr. K. A. Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Roth, Miss Sylvia Roth, Mr. Anders Tengham, Miss Ruth L. Johnson, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mr. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cuadros-Cerda, Baby and Nurse, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bernard, Miss N. Jouravlova, Mr. L. C. White, Mr. A. W. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waters, Mr. C. Von Bohren, Mrs. E. J. Guller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstine, Mrs. Emily Axtell, Miss Al. Lancaster, Miss Dora Gene Golder;

Mrs. L. Malmstedt, Miss Alice Moudy, Mrs. F. Z. Chase, Miss Lillian Nyburg, Miss M. Weber, Miss Alice Bradley, Miss C. L. Wells, Mrs. F. H. Howard, Mrs. Jm. McIntosh, Mr. Fred E. Welstead, Mr. Roy C. Burge, Mr. W. E. Mount, Mr. Samuel Fisk, Mr. Paul Swank, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Swank, Miss Doris J. Bashor, Miss M. Newhall, Mrs. C. H. Hinton, Miss Maude Hayes, Miss N. French, Miss Leona Lassen, Miss A. Thompson, Miss L. Thompson, Miss C. A. Mork, Mrs. Dora Berquist, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Black, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fisk, Miss E. Stubblefield, Miss A. V. Gillis, Mr. A. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Veith, Miss F. L. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Collings, Mr. R. L. Burns;

Miss M. Emanuel, Miss M. E. Emanuel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Berzonza, Miss Berzonza, Mr. W. S. Daken, Miss H. Sahler, Mr. A. M. Bourne, Mr. W. Seidel, Miss B. R. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Miss Gillett, Miss R. Anonol, Mr. F. M. Gibson, Dr. H. G. Schlieper, Mr. R. Peoler, Mr. A. Weiss, Miss Mortel, Mr. G. D. Sullevan Jr., Miss M. P. Bennett, Miss O. Oppenorth, Miss Ruth West, Miss M. Labor, Miss J. Kirtley, Mr. E. G. Berry, Dr. F. Breithaupt, Miss Sturt, Dr. and Mrs. S. Sturt, Mr. G. H. Lydall, Miss R. A. Miller, Mr. H. Lucas, Mr. R. A. W., Baron Kohorn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashworth;

Mrs. E. M. Gran, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chan, children and amah, Mr. W. Allen Gushman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pechmalbec, Misses M. A. S. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Mosler, Misses Mosler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Surrey, Mrs. A. W. Berdon, Miss L. G. Garrett, Mrs. J. C. Reinck, Mrs. F. J. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hemenway, Miss C. Quigley and Dr. F. Lilienfeld.

YOKOHAMA OFFICIAL TRANSFERRED

Mr. Shota Kasahara, former chief of Naka-ku Ward Office of Yokohama was transferred to the chief of the land-Tourist Industry Section which was recently created in Yokohama Municipality. Mr. Jyushin Wakimidzu was appointed to succeed Mr. Kasahara.

AT NEW GRAND

Miss A. Egoroff, Mr. F. W. Martin, Mr. Likoser, Mr. C. E. Kirby, Mrs. G. B. Spain, Miss R. Shearer, Miss M. Shearer, Miss B. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Cathie, Mrs. Hunt and daughter, Mrs. A. Theiler, Mr. Sekiya, Miss R. West, Miss Oppenorth, Miss M. Bennett, Miss Kirtley and Miss M. Laber.

Canadian Pact Irks Northwest And Aids Landon

Republican Party Officials Tell Hamilton People In Area Swinging To G.O.P.

Two visitors at Republican national headquarters in Chicago, Ill., on July 27 outlined to John Hamilton, national chairman, issues which they declared were swinging sentiment to Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas in two widely separated regions, J. N. Emerson of Seattle, state chairman of Washington, reported that in the Pacific northwest, agriculture and lumbering are losing their old markets to Canadian competitors under the reciprocal trade agreements.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan asserted that carpet bag government of his state by Washington burocrats has vexed Democrats and Republicans alike, says the Chicago Tribune whose report of July 28 continues: He said the New Deal might as well strike out "the Star Spangled Banner" and put in "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" as national anthem.

Foreign Grains Pour In

"Wheat farmers in the northwest Pacific coast district have at least 12 million bushels of unmillable wheat on hand for which there is no immediate market," said Mr. Emerson. It is suitable for live stock feeding, but when shipping is required to middle west points it cannot compete with Canadian wheat which comes in under a 10 per cent ad valorem tariff.

"We are also confronted with competition from Argentine corn. This has about driven middle western corn off our market.

"Concessions made to Canada on lumber have created havoc with our forest products industry.

"Dutch bulbs, affected by the agreement with Holland, are driving our bulbs off the market. Since the Cleveland convention a strong Republican tide has set in throughout the Pacific northwest."

"Civil Service Order a Sham"

Senator Vandenberg, who was on his way to Topeka to talk with Gov. Landon, said he is to open his speaking tour for the ticket on August 6 in Chicago at the Union League club. Commenting on President Roosevelt's recent order placing additional postmasterships under civil service by executive order, he termed it "an act of hypocrisy."

"It means the Farley gang gets a life tenure," he said. "I haven't any doubt they will extend the same kind of civil service to the WPA.

"If the President makes many more mistakes like his last civil service executive order, the American people will have such a frank picture of spoilsmanship that I fail to see how the verdict can be anything but adverse.

Fixes Things for Appointees

"He issued the order under the pretext of civil service but at the bottom was a paragraph stating every incumbent postmaster shall continue to hold office on a noncompetitive basis.

"If the average age of postmasters is now 50 and life expectancy is 70, it means Farley's boys will have twenty years to hold on to their jobs, and that civil serve in the postoffice department will not get there until 1956. It's the antithesis of civil service.

"Michigan looks very good for the Republican party. The Republicans are effectively united and the Democrats are very effectively disunited. Certain sections of the Democratic party are objecting strenuously to the carpet bag government and dictatorship emanating from Washington."

The Michigan senator is to be billed for an extensive speech making tour.

After a conference with Chairman Hamilton, Mrs. V. E. Stenerson, Republican national committeewoman from North Dakota said:

"Lemke on a third party ticket will do very well in North Dakota which is his home state, but Gov. Landon will carry the state."

Hamilton Goes to Indianapolis

Mr. Hamilton departed last night to confer in Indianapolis with Indiana's national committeeman, George A. Ball of Muncie; Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds of Cambridge City, and other state leaders.

A luncheon for him is to be held today by the state central committee, which has invited the 184 county chairmen and vice chairmen. Mr. Hamilton will speak tonight at a dinner of the Republican Editorial Association of Indiana. He is to return to Chicago tomorrow.

Announcement was made the J. M.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Ennosuke and his troupe, "Niji Monogatari," "Eiji Goroshi," and "Mori no Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kotaro Bando and other Kabuki actors. "Sekido no Hoshitaro", "Yedogonomi Musuko Katagi", "Oguruma Soshi" and "Shiju Hachininme". Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Musume Toshinki", "Hikoroku Ooi ni Warau", "Renai Sanjunen". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Tokaradzuka Theater—Girls' Opera. "Tateyo Wakaudo", "Count of Monte Cristo", "Young Heine" and "Odori Deke". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Utau Yajikita", "Icecreame Love", "Shokyu Sake Kassen" and "The Tokyo Olympics". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Hibiya Gekijo—"One Man's Journey" (R.K.O.) with Lionel Barrymore. Weekday: 1:37, 4:26, 7:15. Sunday: 10:00, 12:54, 3:48 and 5:42. "Border Flight" (Paramount) with Jean Haward. Weekday: 12:28, 3:17, 6:08, 8:55. Sunday: 11:35, 2:39, 5:33 and 8:27, "The Quints in the Country Doctor" (Fox), Weekday: 12:10, 2:59, 5:48, 8:37, Sunday: 11:27, 5:15 and 9:09. From August 13.

Nippon Gekijo—"Klondike" (Paramount) with Mae West. Weekday: 12:10, 3:42, 8:41. Sunday: 11:49, 3:21, 6:53. "The Quints in the Country Doctor". Weekday: 1:53; 5:25, 8:57. Sunday: 10:10, 1:42, 5:14, 8:46. "Utano Yononaka" (P.C.L. Japanese Picture) with Akira Kishii, Kamatari Fujiwara and Hamako Watanabe. Weekday: 2:11, 5:43, 9:15, Sunday: 11:28, 2:00, 5:32, 9:04. "Attraction", Weekday: 1:33, 3:05, 8:37. Sunday: 1:12, 4:44, 8:16. From August 12.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Ani Imoto" (or Brother and Sister), Weekday: 11:50, 3:18, 4:18, 7:46; Sunday: 11:38, 3:11, 6:44. "Devil Squadron", Weekday: 1:55, 5:23, 8:51, Sunday: 10:00,, 1:43, 5:16, 8:49. "Stage Attraction", Weekday: 1:00, 4:28, 7:56. Sunday: 12:48, 4:21, 7:54. "Olympic News", Weekday: 1:43, 5:13, 8:41. Sunday: 10:00, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. From August 12.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Tuesday, August 18

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.

Musical variety of Bon Odori, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Light Western Musical Concert by Gramophone Records will be broadcast by 870 K.C., 6:25 p.m.

Wednesday, August 19

Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Summer scene on the Kamakura Beach, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:25 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:35 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the composition by Mr. Hisato Osawa, 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 20

Japanese literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Violin solos, 7:50 p.m.
Radio story telling, 8:10 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:50 p.m.
Recitation of literary work, 9:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C., 12:05 and 6:25 p.m.

Friday, August 21

Trumpet and brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Pedals 450 Miles For Summer Skating

Harris Legge, 24, of Galt, Ont., Canada, ought to have strong legs for figure skating, says the Christian Science Monitor.

He arrived in Lake Placid, New York State, for the opening of the midsummer ice season after pedaling his bicycle 450 miles from his Canadian home.

(Bill) Nye, formerly attached to the state department, has been appointed as personal aid to Gov. Landon. He is to be with the candidate during the campaign and will be in charge of transportation on trips.

20,000 Veterans Bow At Verdun In Oath For 'Peace Of The World'

On the battlefield of Verdun on July 12, Peace Pilgrims of fourteen nations held communion with the dead. Some say 20,000 former soldiers were there, some say 30,000. It matters little. Had thrice as many come they would still have been outnumbered by the dead.

That is the deeper meaning of the pilgrimage; that and the fact that there were 500 Germans among the French on this occasion, the first on which they have fraternized on French soil, says G. H. Archambault in the New York Times. His despatch from Verdun on July 12, continues:

The ceremony had been organized by the French Veterans Confederation. This organization is distinct from the National Union of Veterans and its leans toward pacifism in politics. The Blum Government therefore shared in the expenses to the extent of 3,000,000 francs. But politics played no part in the ceremony. The demeanor of the pilgrims showed that any politics would have been out of place and that they, at any rate, scorned propaganda.

These former soldiers of Verdum came on a mission of deep earnestness. When men in middle age sacrifice two days' leisure to ride 150 miles in jolting buses, eat only cold meals by the roadside, curtail their sleep and accept straw beds in improvised billets, it is evident that they have a purpose. In this case the purpose was to testify for peace.

The method of testifying was to go from Verdun to the Douaumont Ossuary in a mute and measured march, stand silently at the graves of fallen comrades and then with arms stretched out swear individually an oath of peace.

In this ceremony there joined with the French the following nations: Germany and Austria, among the former enemies; the United States (represented by a group from the American Legion post in Paris), Great Britain, Italy (though she has shunned other international demonstrations), Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Greece, Portugal, Belgium, Rumania and Denmark. Hungary and Bulgaria did not attend, but they sent cordial messages.

There were no speeches; they also would have been out of place. Men who have been under fire have reached such a climax of experience and emotion that mere words cannot recall it. But there was a tolling of bells and dirges in bands and minute guns and bugle calls long drawn out. And each participant in turn raised his voice to say:

"This is for the peace of the world."

On the eastern marshes of France nature appears ever in her most severe mood. Many soldiers of Verdun felt that there always was more shadow than light there. Twenty years have passed and the seared earth has grown green again. Yet an indefiniable feeling of menace remains beyond the last of the rolling hills.

When one comes to Verdun from the German side the sensation is the same. It was in an endeavor to dispel these shadows that the Peace Pilgrims each swore tonight the oath of peace. Tomorrow at noon they will repeat it collectively.

Island Chiefs Dictators In South Sea Islands

(Continued from Page 3)

fights his first day in office. Since then there has been harmony. Now natives jump at his word. Copra production trebled. The Governor taught natives how to plant and raise castor beans. All the islanders share in this new richness. A clean little hospital now stands on an airy hill. Natives, catching the germ of the new prosperity, have built roads, put new thatch of pandanus on their decaying houses, drink "kava" but seldom. The chiefs of Uea are back in flower, holding the respect of their people again.

The American Naval Governor, presiding over the annual "fono" of the district chiefs, listens to the usually intelligent but often childish suggestions of the council. He weighs the problem—is it good or bad for the native?—and returns a verdict. The characteristic Samoan childishness comes out in almost every bill before the "fono." This year, for instance, the requests to the Governor included these amusing resolutions: "That a two-lane highway of concrete be built around Swiss-Alp-like Tutuila Island; that all chiefs' salaries be increased by twice and that all Navy officials' salaries be slashed; that the monthly beetle catching day in which all natives take part be abolished (this is a Naval ordinance to fight a cocoanut blight); that all chiefs be retired at a reasonable age on full pay pensions!"

Pride of Samoa and envy of all the South Seas are the Fita Fita Guards, colorful military corps composed of the best of Samoan youth. Thursday sunset parade on the Tutuila Naval station cricket field (Samoans play cricket incessantly) is a sight to turn a West Point drill sergeant's eye bright green.

Drilled by a United States Marine officer, the "lava lava" clad Fita is massive in body, straight as the ramrod, and proud of his job.

Formed many years ago to man the Navy staton ship at Pago Pago, this bright little army of Samoa were found to be poor sailors! So the Governor placed them ashore, built barracks for them, made them the police of the island. An American bandmaster came down to Samoa. The Fita Band came into being. In the evening parades they lead the march. At other times one hears them through the palms near Government House where they serenade the Governor and his wife three or four evenings weekly.

The uniform of the Fita would be hard to match outside Samoa. A crownlike red turban sets on the top of his head. A short-sleeved white shirt with blue chevrons, a wide, red sash and a knee-length "lava lava" of navy blue with red and white stripes complete the outfit. His feet, usually reminiscent of King Kong, are always bare.

Every chief in the island hopes his son will be taken into the Fita Fita Guard. Every little native boy who comes to watch them parade looks forward to the day when he may try for a place in the line.

From the rather cosmopolitan chief one sees in Tahiti to the chap with the discarded cigarette tin stuck through a hole in his nose in the Solomons, missionary work and outside education are helping him to keep abreast of his times.

Samoan Chief Speaks English

The stock gag of the cartoonist wherein explorers find a South Sea chief on a desert island speaking with an Oxford or Harvard accent really is not funny. Chief Tufele, District Governor of the Island of Manua in Samoa was sent to Hawaii to college. He speaks English with no trace of his ancient accent. He passed years away from Samoa yet today he lives in a grass house teaching his people to retain all things Samoan, to be proud of their race.

One evening at Government House, several important chiefs were invited to dinner. Tufele arrived clad in stiff shirt, pointed collar, black tie, white mess jacket, black silk sash, a black satin lava lava and bare feet! It was a striking costume, but it proved the point that many debunkers of this beautiful South Sea would not have you believe—that the "savages" of this part of the world do not care a rap for civilization. They prefer their own foods, are ill at ease with knife and fork even after years of practice. They appreciate the thought and work of the Navy or whoever may be governing them, but for themselves, raw fish, cocoanut miti haarii, taro, the siva sva dance, the fishing on the reef! They would rather have all that than all the tinned salmon and canned phonograph music and high powered motor cars on earth.

Don't worry, that romantic thought of the South Sea chief of old in your mind need never be replaced by one of him wearing trade store clothes and riding in a trade store car. The South Sea chief has been here a long time and it is more than likely he'll be watching his people dance for a long time to come.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

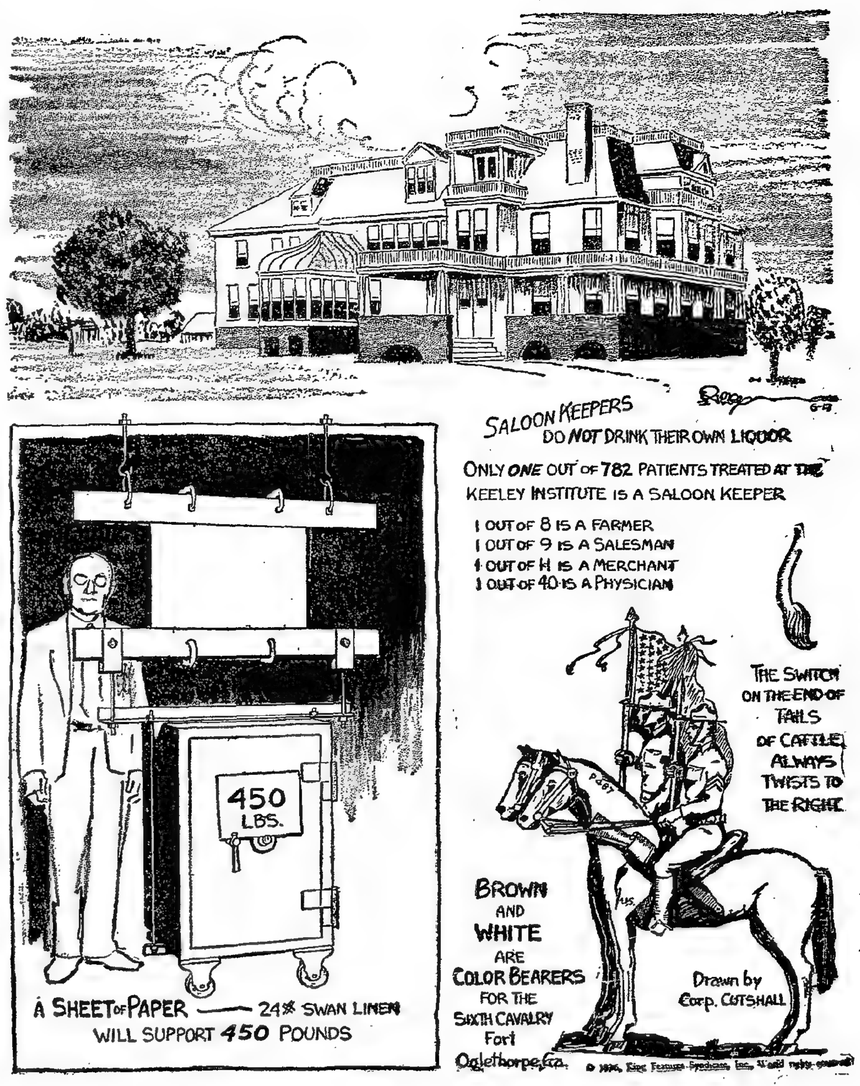

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Keeley Cure

During the year 1935, the Keeley Institute of Dwight, Ills., made a careful survey covering the background and occupations of the 782 patients treated for the disease of alcoholism during the entire year. Of this number only one was a saloonkeeper. There were 92 farmers, 90 salesmen, 68 merchants, 19 physicians, 15 druggists, 57 unemployed, 28 office clerks, 10 butchers, 8 bankers, 7 bookkeepers, 11 brokers, 8 advertising men, 13 engineers, 9 dentists, 8 newspaper men, 15 government employes, 18 insurance agents, 27 lawyers, 35 manufacturers, 34 mechanics, 13 railroad men, 12 dairymen, 13 executives, and other occupations ranging from one to ten in number. The one profession seldom represented is acting, Keeley having treated but three actors in the past five years.

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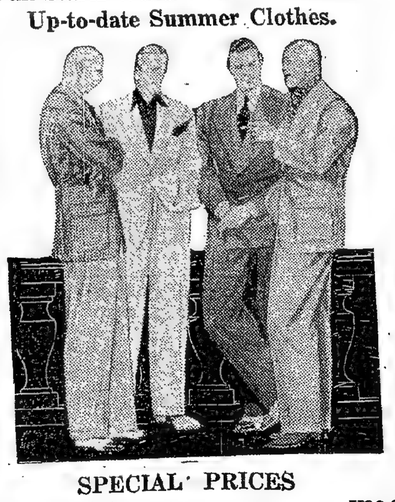

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Social and Personal Notes

COLOR PRINT EXHIBITION

Mr. Paul Jacoulet will open a three-day exhibition of his color prints Thursday at the Karuizawa Shu-Kaidō or Karuizawa hall. He will exhibit about 37 prints, among which will be his well known prints of a Korean baby, an old Japanese woman, a man of the Celebes, a Chinese lady, and "The Shell Boy." Drawings of flowers will also be included.

In the autumn, Mr. Jacoulet intends to hold six big exhibitions, in: Nagoya, Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe, Seoul, and possibly in Manchoukuo.

GOING TO AMERICA

Mr. Katsuzo Nishi, inventor of the Nishi-style health promoting method, will leave Yokohama for San Francisco aboard the S.S. Tatsuta Maru on August 21. During his stay in America, Mr. Nishi will give a lecture and demonstration on the method in various parts of that country. He is expected to return home next fall.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIE PROGRAM

The motion picture program at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening will include "The Painted Veil" with Greta Garbo, Herbert Marshall, George Brent, Warner Oland, and Jean Hersholt, and "The Gay Bride" with Chester Morris, Carole Lombard, Leo Carrillo, and Nat Pendleton.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Prof. Heinrich Werkmeister, former instructor in the Tokyo Academy of Music who died Sunday, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, August 26, at the German church in Togozaka, Naka-Rokubancho, Kojimachi.

GOES TO KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Arthur Garrels of Tokyo has arrived in Karuizawa where she is the guest of Mrs. G. C. Merril.

ANNUAL SWIM MEET

The annual swimming meet at the Hachioji Swimming Club, Honmoku, Yokohama, will be held on Sunday, August 23. The first event will begin at 9 a.m. Because the tide is high in the morning, the senior events will be run off first.

The biggest attraction will be the 250-meter race from Helm's Cliff to the pier. For this race Mr. Jack Studer, president of the Hachoji Swimming Club, has offered a special prize. Mr. A. Elked, former president of the club, has offered a special prize for the senior diving.

After the event tea will be served at 4 p.m. and Mr. Studer will later award the prizes.

The program of the events follows:
Diving for plates .....Seniors
50-m. handicap..Junior Girls (10-18)
200-m. relay ..Junior Boys (15-18)
30-m. freestyle .....Women
50-m. freestyle .....Men
250-m. race ....Junior Boys, Girls. (From Helm's Bluff Men and Women to Pier).
10-m. handicap..Boys & Girls (4-6)
15-m. handicap .....Boys (7-9)
20-m. handicap .....Girls (9-11)
30-meter freestyle.....Boys (10-11)
30-m. handicap .....Girls (12-13)
30-m. freestyle .....Boys (12-13)
Diving for plates .....Children

LEAVE SUMMER RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Helm and their three small sons have returned to their home in Hommoku, Yokohama, from Karuizawa.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones of Kobe have arrived at Koruizawa to stay until September 1.

RETURNS FROM CHINA

Mrs. Joseph Grew returned to Tokyo Tuesday after spending a month in China with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Lyon. Ambassador Grew also returned to Tokyo, from Karuizawa.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. Evans of Kobe entertained at her Karuizawa home in honor of Mrs. Elon Olney who is sailing Friday for the United States with Mr. Olney. The other guests were Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Way, Mrs. MacGregor, Mrs. Steintorf, Mrs. Davon, Mrs. D. Waht, and Miss B. Feldman.

KARUIZAWA EXCURSION

The excursion planned by Karuizawa residents to Nagano city has been postponed from August 20 to the 27, a week later. This excursion will be one of great interest as it takes in a historic and picturesque stretch of country and Nagano is one of the very attractive and interesting cities of Japan though comparatively a small city. The well known temple, Zenkoji, is one of the places to be visited. For further information apply to the Tourist Bureau or K.S.R.A. office. The train leaves at 6:39 a.m. but excursionists are advised to assemble at the railway station not later than 6:30 a.m.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

A wireless from the Canadian Pacific Empress of Asia advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama at 9 a.m. Wednesday, and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai on Thursday, at 10 a.m. August 20.

SAILING FRIDAY ON TATSUTA

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N. Y. K. Orient-California liner, 'Tatsuta Maru," from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Friday, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are:—

Dr. F. W. Hack, Manager of Frank-Film-Production, Mr. Mason, Manager, Mason and Bros. New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Olney, National City Bank of New York, Tokyo, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mrs. Leonie Liston, Nurse, Dr. Ida Philbrook Goodyear, Miss Wilma Lord, Miss C. Claridge, Mrs. Lewis F. Moulton, Miss Jane Orenschield, Miss M. Gibson, Mrs. L. L Bailey, Mr. H. Mauman, Master Jack Reith, Miss Anne Kimball, Miss Emma Seri, Miss L. Harlin, Miss Mildred Whetsell, Miss Louise Hester, Miss M. Grant, Miss Shyrle Summers, Miss Mildred Pendleton, Miss Jean M. Kemper, Miss Louise Moulton, Miss Geneva Speas, Miss Glodys Neill.

Miss Helen Fischer, Miss Adele Humphrey, Miss Maria Grieve, Miss A. Grieve, Mr. David O. Dunbar, Mrs. George Dunbar, Miss E. Jones, Hon. and Mrs. Paul McCormick, Mrs. M. Reith, Dr. Newton Moats, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Meyer, Miss Estele Kading, Miss Madeline Love, Miss Johanna M. Walsh, Miss L. Wilkins, Miss Bernice Bond, Miss Vivian Clark, Miss Kate Condit, Miss Kathleen Hawk, Miss Donna M. Lewis, Miss Alta Fogal, Miss Louise Heatwole.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wenk, Miss Marie Wilson, Miss Mary Molloy, Miss Audrey Byrne, Miss C. Leseberg, Miss Mary Rothenberg, Mr. H. Bruce Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ritchie, Miss Caroline Klair, Mr. A. M. Byrn, Mr. Bruce Hoag, Mrs. L. C. Craig, Mr. Mudock Coe, Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Miss Gwendolyn Miller, Miss Helen Klotz, Dr. H. G. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carey, Dr. and Mrs. Litcheveld, Miss R. Duryea.

Miss Margaret Mannix, Miss Edith Wilker, Miss Norma Wilker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rothenberg, Miss Joyce Rothernberg, Dean and Mrs. Lester B. Rogers, Miss Laura Rate, Miss Mabel Stanford, Mr. Delarama, Mr. and Mrs. J. Broere, Miss Broere, Miss Ila L. Shook, Rev. Hugh Lavery, Miss Dorothy Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Davis, Mrs. Mni. N. Hottle, Miss A. B. Caswell, Miss J. M. Dancy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Faessler, Dr. F. Lissing.

Nine of the 15 teachers invited by the Board of Tourist Industry of the Government Railways. Miss Bertha Lampson, Edison Technical High School, Fresno, California; Miss A. Bess Clark, Point Loma High School, San Diego, California; Miss Clara Haddock, Elliot Junior High School, Pasadena, Calfornia; Miss E. Louis Jolly, Alameda High School, Alameda, California; Miss Elizabeth Bray, Girls High School, San Francisco, California; Miss Ethel Wylie, Oakland Technical High School, Oakland, California; Miss Maurine Pemberton, Brawley Union High School, Brawley, California; Miss Ethel Rosenberry, Phoenix Union High School, Phoenix, Arizona.

Thomas Cook's grand tour party to the Orient consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Emmons, conducters of the party; Miss Dora Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Cohn, Miss Aline Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Eastwood, Mr. Curtis Smith, Dr. Alla Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Capon, Miss Mona Diehl, Mrs. Edith E. Shepard, Miss Anne Carpenter, Dr. H. B. Carpenter, Miss Bertha Baum, Mr. R. S. Cohn, Miss Jean Eastwood, Mrs. Ethelyn Ashton Smith, Mrs. Donna A. Osborn, Miss Helen I. Wilson, Miss Teresa Burke, Miss Ruth Gliechert, and Mrs. G. Bartoo.

Anglo-American Oriental tour party under the leadership of Miss Geeling. Mr. George S. Robinson, conductor of the party, Miss Luck Brooke, Miss Ruth Hensil, Mr. and Mrs. S. Katz, Mr. W. G. Hamburg.

A round-the-world party consisting of Mrs. Charles Good, Dr. Walter Robinson, Miss O. Wills, Miss G. Sullivan, Mr. J. Hopkins.

The James Boring round-the-world party:—Mr. L. Weiner, Miss D. A. Campbell, Mrs. Jane L. Johns, Mrs. H. Houghton, Mr. M. C. Long, Mrs. Richard Reeves, Miss L. Gilmartin, Miss Lula Pace, Miss S. Dvorkin, Miss A. McDonnell, Miss M. D. Mangs, Miss H. Mahoney, Mr. N. T. Kuzmack, Mr. W. Tuttle, Miss M. O'Conner, Mrs. Mary Steinberg, Mrs. E. S. Black, Mr. H. Furr, Mr. Fred Mahoney, Miss Susan Reeves, Miss Mary Green, Miss Flora S. Steele, Miss E. Lavine, Miss C. Martin, Miss A. B. Caswell, Miss Anna Duffy, Rev. Anthony Birnbach,

Keller travel club round-the-world party:—Miss J. D. Koehnke, conductor of the party. Miss I. Lachmund, Mrs. R. Davis, Miss B. Harnden, Miss M. Murphy, Miss Mary McCann, Miss Ruth Evanson, Miss G. Davis, Miss E. Davis, Miss Mabel M. Gould, Miss Mary Omen, Miss Sara Wilson, Miss Mae Horan.

D. F. Robertson travel bureau party: Mrs. Sarah Kalb, Master Baker, Miss Pauline Smith, Mrs. C. C. Burkham, Miss Jean MacMillan, Miss Carolyn Klari, Miss Sarah Stanley, Mr. Fred Butherworth, Miss Bertha Griffin, Mrs. Mary F. Baker, Mr. Malcolm L. Yeary, Mrs. Jennie R. Prouty, Mr. C. A. Parmelee, Miss Marion Steadman, Miss Peatrice Stanley, Mr. Louise B. Berry, Dr. Bert Storey, Miss Ino Thorne.

Mrs. Mary Gordon MacDonald.

Under the leadership of Mr. F. Smith, Mrs. E. Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mosler, Miss Kate Mosler, Miss Vera Thomas, Miss Nina G. Smith, Miss Martha D. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martindale, Mrs. Roy L. Smith, Miss Rose Mosler, Mrs. Louise Fisher, Miss C. Miller, Mrs. Rubetta Vandegrift, and Miss Helen White.

Under the leadership of Dr. Lucas, Miss Maude Walters, Miss Margaret A. Russel, and Miss Carlie L. Wagner.

Lehman's Steamship Agency's Oriental Tour Party. Under the leadership of Dr. Fisk.

Miss Louise C. Thompson, Miss Aileen S Thompson.

Under the leadership of Mr. McMaster.

Miss L. C. Marryfield, Miss Marie Heffern, Miss Helen L. Van Fleet, Miss C. G. Acquistapace, Miss Mellie Waddington, Miss Grace Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Sturgeon, Miss D. M. McRae, Miss Gladys M. Ickenberry, Mrs. C. M. Waddington, Miss Barbara Halsey.

Henry Miele travel bureau party. Under the leadership of Mr. Crane.

Hon. R. Choate, Miss Mabel Briggs.

Mikesell travel bureau party.

Miss Lola White, Miss Lucille Derr.

Bureau of University oriental tour party.

Prof. F. A. Lombard, conductor of the party.

Mr. L. Mayer, Mrs. L. Mayer, Mrs. J. S. Putnam, Miss F. N. Ahl, Mr. L. Mayer, Jr. Miss N. Mayer, Miss N. A. Loring.

American Youth Hostel party.

American Girls Student party.

Lion Fights Tiger

A free fight between a full-grown lion and a tiger took place in Agortala Zoo (Bengal).

The connecting door between the two cages was left open by a careless cleaner, and the tiger at once went through and charged the lion.

The lion won easily, tearing his enemy to pieces.

British Factories Rush Fast Planes

Defense Craft With Speed Of Over 300 Miles An Hour Enter Mass Production

Swarms of pursuit planes, able to fly at far more than 300 miles an hour, are being turned out regularly now to defend the crowded cities and workshops of Great Britain against attack from the air, says Ferdinand Kuhn Jr. in a recent dispatch from London to the New York Times.

This was revealed in the House of Commons by Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Coordination of Defense, in a speech which showed the gigantic engine of British rearmament was gaining momentum and moving faster every hour, according to the article which follows:

"The speed of the machines in production today for regular use in the Air Force would five years ago have made them serious competitors for the Schneider Cup," said Sir Thomas, recalling that the winner of the Schneider Cup contest in 1931 reached a speed of 340 miles an hour.

"These are not specimens but machines in regular orderly production for everyday use by the Air Force. They are in orderly delivery and they will be delivered in ever-increasing numbers.

"It would not be proper for me to disclose any facts or figures regarding other powers' production, but it is the government's plain duty to make and carry out a program to match the expansion of any foreign air force whatever it may be."

Vast German Outlay Admitted

Sir Thomas's challenge would have been more impressive but for the official admission that Germany had spent about $4,000,000,000 on warlike preparations last year and probably was spending an equal amount this year. This colossal figure—first produced by Winston Churchill last Spring in the face of official skepticism—is equal to the entire British budget for the present year, including the housing, education and unemployment expenditures as well as the outlay on defense.

Mr. Churchill asked Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to say whether the figure was correct if one included the cost of German strategic roads.

"The government has no official figures," Mr. Chamberlain replied, "but from such information as it has I see no reason to think the figure mentioned is necessarily excessive although there are elements of conjecture."

These were not the words of a wild alarmist, but of the cold, cautious Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is accustomed to weighing every word before he speaks. It was the British Government's admission that these unheard of sums were being spent across the North Sea and—by inference—that Britain was far behind in her preparations.

The shock was deepened later when Mr. Churchill declared that Germany was spending six times as much as Britain on increased armaments.

Warns of British Lagging

"Everybody is going away for the holidays soon," said Mr. Churchill gravely. "When we come back we shall be looking forward to the coronation. Do not forget that all the time those remorseless hammers are descending day and night and that the Germans—the most warlike and in many ways the most efficient people in Europe—are becoming welded into a tremendous fighting machine, equipped with the most fearful agencies of modern science.

"As far as this year is concerned, and I fear also as far as the next, we shall not overtake them on the land and in the air, but will fall further behind. In these circumstances we have the right to say that conditions of emergency have supervened.

"I do not ask that war conditions should be established for the production of munitions. All I ask is that a state of emergency preparation should be proclaimed, that the whole spirit and atmosphere of our rearmament should be raised to a higher pitch and that we should lay aside a good deal of the comfort and smoothness of our ordinary life in the face of the evergrowing dangers that gather around us."

Government spokesmen made it plain that they intend to do nothing of the sort. They still believe they can rearm Britain without interfering with normal trade and industry. But despite Mr. Churchill's warnings they asserted today that the British giant had awakened from his long sleep and would soon produce results that would astonish the world.

Progress in a Few Weeks

Since the Commons last discussed rearmament a few weeks ago Britain's progress has been striking. Fifty-two factories have just been offered contracts, according to Coordination Minister Inskip, for making ammunition on a huge scale. The machine tool industry is working to the utmost of its swiftly expanding capacity and its imports have been doubled to make up for the temporary inadequacy of its output.

Moreover, the geographical layout of Britain's defense is becoming less vulnerable. The government shell factory at Woolwich—part of London's great Thames arsenal—is being moved to safer sites in Lancashire, Scotland and South Wales. Sir Thomas promised no time wood be lost in erecting the necessary buildings.

Factories are being revived and reequipped in Hereford and Nottingham for the production of war material. Emergency reserves of essential raw materials and food have been decided upon. Plans are almost completed for diverting merchant ships to less exposed ports and distributing their cargoes.

Rebuilding of the navy is going on so fast, said Sir Thomas, that "I am not aware of any anxiety in any quarter of the house as to the naval position." Maintenance and replacement are proceeding normally, he said, while expansion is taking place "on a constantly growing scale."

Skilled workers are coming forward in such numbers, Sir Thomas said, that "I wish I could say the man power of the regular and territorial armies was on the whole as free from anxiety as the question of man power in connection with munition production."

Stresses Recruiting Trouble

The gloomiest part of Sir Thomas' survey was the shortage of recruits for the army. It gave him an opening for scathing references to the Labor party whose leader, Clement R. Attlee, had said recently: "I am not going to support a recruiting campaign by a government whose foreign policy I cannot approve."

"What does he mean?" boomed Sir Thomas at the Labor members sitting opposite him. "Do you mean to leave the crowded cities and centers of employment and your own homes undefended and at the mercy of an invader because your leader distrusts our foreign policy?"

"Who is the invader?" Will Thorne, a Laborite, shouted.

"You will know who the invader is when your house is bombed," Sir Thomas retorted.

The government is now asking 50-year-old men to join the territorial army, corresponding to the National Guard in the United States, for anti-aircraft defense duties, "for the simple purpose of defending their own homes and their own employment," Sir Thomas announced.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Ennosuke and his troupe, "Niji Monogatari," "Biji Goroshi," and "Mori no Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kotaro Bando and other Kabuki actors. "Sekido no Hoshitaro", "Yedogonomi Musuko Katagi", "Oguruma Soshi" and "Shiju Hachininme". Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Musume Toshinki", "Hikoroku Ooi ni Warau", "Renai Sanjunen". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Girls' Opera. "Tateyo Wakaudo", "Count of Monte Cristo", "Young Heine" and "Odori Dake". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Utau Yajikita", "Icecreame Love", "Shokyu Sake Kassen" and "The Tokyo Olympics". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Wednesday, August 19
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, :55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Summer scene on the Kamakura Beach, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:25 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:35 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the composition by Mr. Hisato Osawa, 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 20
Japanese literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Violin solos, 7:50 p.m.
Radio story telling, 8:10 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:50 p.m.
Recitation of literary work, 9:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C., 12:05 and 6:25 p.m.

Friday, August 21
Trumpet and brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Spanish Morocco Has Fierce Tribes

Area Of 18,300 Square Miles, With Population Of 750,000, Is Often Troubled

Spanish Morocco is the smaller of the two main zones, French and Spanish, into which the Sultanate of Morocco in North Africa is divided. It covers 18,300 square miles, with a population of 750,000, whereas French Morocco has an area of 200,000 square miles and a population of more than 5,000,000.

The population consists mostly of native Mohammedans, together with 38,000 Europeans and 11,000 natives of Jewish descent, according to the latest census figures. The capital of the Spanish zone is Tetuan, a city of about 45,000 inhabitants. It is the headquarters of the Spanish High Commissioner and of the Khalifa under the Spanish protectorate.

Other principal cities are Melilla, which has a population of 37,000, and Ceuta, with 35,000 inhabitants. The city of Ceuta, which is on the Mediterranean coast opposite Gibraltar, has belonged to Spain since the sixteenth century, says the New York Times, whose article continues:

Extent of Spanish Zone

The Spanish zone includes a narrow strip of land sixty miles long, in Northern Morocco, stretching from the Atlantic Ocean nearly to the border of Algeria, which is in the French zone. South of the Spanish zone is the Sahara Desert. A second Spanish zone is at the extreme southern end of Morocco, and the third is a narrow strip of land on the Atlantic Coast.

Most of the natives belong to Berber tribes, whose ancestors conquered Spain in three wars centuries ago. These aboriginal natives inhabit the mountains and are fierce and warlike, with a history and tradition of independence and a hatred of foreign invaders. Arabs and Moors live in the lowlands. The Jewish inhabitants belong to two groups, one settled in Morocco from time immemorial, and the other driven to Africa by persecution in European countries in modern times.

Spain has done little to develop its Moroccan protectorate, especially in comparison with the late Marshall Lyautey's administration in French Morocco, which was noted for its building of highways and railroads, and its development of public works, social welfare, agriculture, public health and education. The Spanish zone has only one narrow-gauge railroad, from Ceuta to Tetuan and to Rio Martin.

At the time of the Agadir incident in 1911, when Germany challenged the extension of French influence in Morocco and a European war was narrowly averted, Spain expressed resentment over the occupation of the town of Fez by the French, following a general uprising of the Moroccan tribes. This incident brought about a treaty between France and Spain, adjusting the limits of their respective spheres of influence.

Riff Rebellion Recalled

The Sultan and most of the tribal leaders accepted the protectorates, but rebellious tribesmen continued to make trouble for many years. Finally, in 1926, the rebellion of the Riff chieftain, Abd-el-Krim, was put down by French and Spanish expeditions after much hard fighting in mountain territory. Pacification of the country was regarded as complete in 1933, when Sidi Ali Hociene, last of the rebel leaders, surrendered.

Several weeks ago there were hints in brief dispatches from French Morocco of impending political troubles in the Spanish zone. One dispatch told of three persons killed and a score wounded in clashes between strikers and Civil Guards in Ceuta, with a general strike under way, food supplies running low and Civil Guards occupying the city.

Melilla, where the military rebellion is reported to have started, is a port on the north coast, which has a citadel and a garrison of 1,000 men in normal times.

Besides the French and Spanish zones, Morocco also includes the internationalized city of Tangier, a seaport of 60,000 population on the Atlantic Coast, which is well known to tourists.

Drowned By Lightning

Lightning has drowned a peasant in the Polish village of Suchy.

He was mowing a field when the storm broke over him. Lightning struck the blade of his scythe, stunned him and hurled him into a ditch, where he was drowned in some shallow water.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

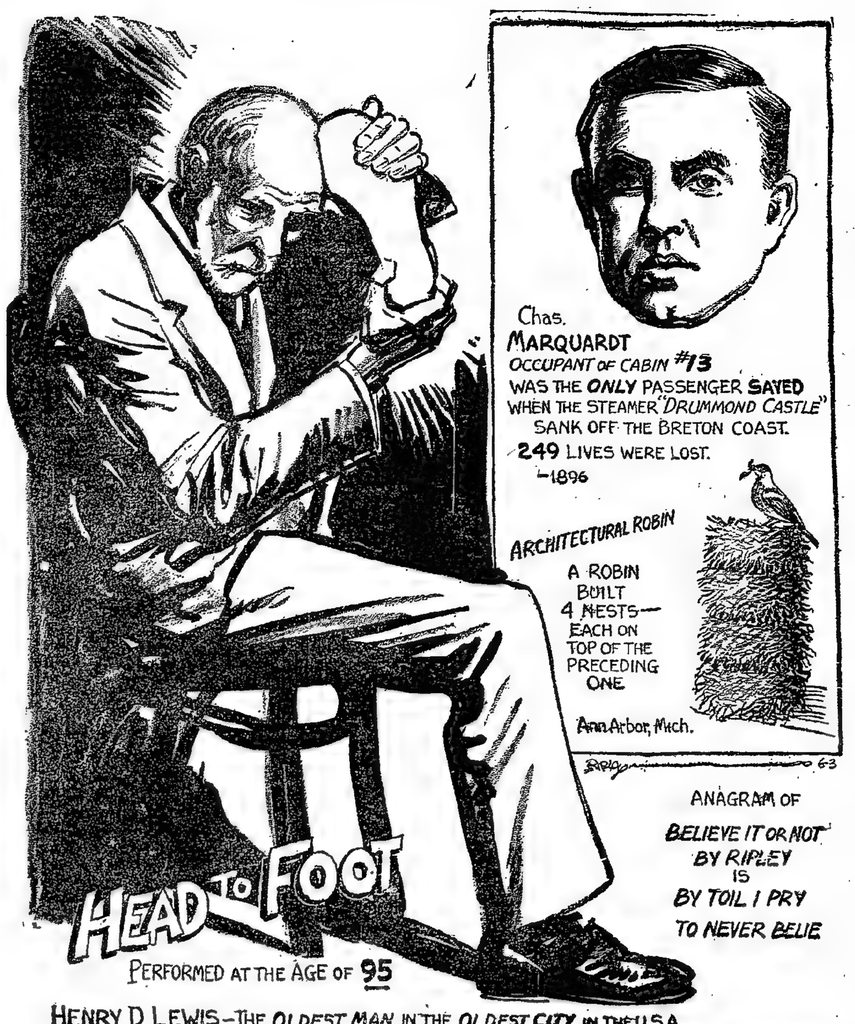

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Lucky 13

The Steamship "Drummond Castle" of the Castle Line, sailed from Capetown for England on May 23, 1896 with 250 souls aboard. The vessel struck on a rock near Ushant, Brittany and sank within 3 minutes, shortly before midnight on June 16, 1896. Only one passenger escaped with his life. He was Charles Marquardt, who clung to a floating spar all night until rescued by a Breton fisherman. The only surviving passenger had been the occupant of cabin No. 13 aboard the "Drummond Castle."

A Marxian Experiment

(Continued from Page 3)

passed out to audiences at every performance, asking for comment on the funny lines, the unfunny ones and the general caliber of the performance. A clinical conference is held after each show and the old carnival axiom "Every performance new and different," for once becomes an actual fact. The four gagsmen who accompany the Marxes often sit up all night formulating fresh lines and bits of action; after a brief rehearsal the next morning the additional material is incorporated in the show. It's the sort of thing that would send a traveling prima donna into tirades of invective, but the Marx brothers seem to dote on learning and unlearning new "sides." Some gags are born in Kansas City and perish in Omaha; others possess a longevity that carries them from the Corn Belt way back to the Golden Gate.

The stateroom sequence in "A Night at the Opera," which many people thought was the funniest scene in the picture, was a matter of chance parentage. The scene was entirely different as originally written. On tour, one of the Marx brothers (all of whom contribute heavily to their own bag of jokes) suggested bringing a couple of incidental characters into the cabin to collide and drop a tray of food; the overcrowded angle followed from that, and, when a Salt Lake City audience went into gales of laughter at the result the scene was made a high light of the script.

One of the bits of persiflage that was considered particularly brilliant in the original tryout script of their last picture concerned the scene where Groucho, bound for America on an Italian liner, asked the waiter for French pastry. "But this is an Italian boat," was the haughty reply. "Well, then, what's the rate of exchange?" rejoined Groucho. The lines never evoked more than a few sad little chuckles at the preview performances, and a new piece of business was substituted: Groucho asked the waiter, "Have you got any milk-fed chicken?" The waiter replied in the affirmative and Groucho said, "Well, then, squeeze the milk out of one and bring me a glassful." Audiences howled consistently at this.

Another line that friendly advisers back at the studio said was terrible occurred in the scene between Groucho and the detective, where the latter took the star by the arm and announced, "I am a plainclothes man!" Groucho replies, "You look like an old clothes man to me." Half-heartedly the gag was kept in the tryout script, only to draw one of the biggest laughs of the show. Movie audiences reacted the same way. But even the Marxes admit that any one who looks at the line in type and then turns a shade pale about the gills would be merely experiencing a normal physiological reaction.

American Missionary Dies In Peiping

Domei

PEIPING, August 2—Mrs. Ada Mateer, of the American Presbyterian Mission, died here at the age of 86.

Mrs. Mateer spent 57 years in the missionary service in China, mostly in Peiping. A native of Massachusetts and a relative of the late Ralph Waldo Emerson, the famous American poet, she went through the Boxer siege, taking care of thirty of her students for many years after the siege.

Deceased was a fine Chinese scholar and had translated a number of English books into Chinese.

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Social and Personal Notes

ON NORTH CHINA TRIP

Mr. Alexander Janta Poczynski, special correspondent of the "Gazeta Polska" is sailing from Kobe on August 21, going on a six weeks' trip to North China and Manchuria. His Tokyo address remains 84 Kikuzaka-cho, Hongo-ku. His Peking address will be c/o Mr. Andre Nachbaur, "Le Journal de Pekin", 14 Kan Yu Hutung.

LEAVING ON TRIP

The Polish Military and Naval Attache, Major Adam Przybylski is leaving Tokyo for a few weeks' trip to North China and Manchuria.

NEW CLUB HOUSE

On the site of the former Yokohama railway station, a two-story club house for 300 railway officials of the Kanagawa district, will be built this autumn. The first floor will house recreation rooms for indoor sports and the second floor will be furnished with a council room and lodging rooms for petty officers. The structure will cost ¥10,000.

FOREIGN MINISTER GIVES LUNCHEON

Four Japanese Government and civilian representatives who attended the trade negotiations at Cairo between Japan and Egypt and who include Mr. Akio Kasama and Messrs. Keizo Seki and Seiichi Hasegawa, were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita at his official residence at noon, Wednesday. Also present at the function were Mr. Fusajiro Abe, Director of the Japan-Egypt Trade Society and Mr. Shikao Matsushima, Director of the Commercial Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office.

LEAVES FOR SEOUL

Mr. Rokuichiro Ohno, the newly-appointed Civil Administrator of Korea, left Tokyo station for Seaul at 9 a.m. Wednesday. He was seen off by a large crowd of high Government officials and officers of the Army including Overseas Affairs Minister Hidejiro Nagata, Inspector General of Military Education Gen Sugiyama, Mr. Keisuke Mochizuki and Chief Secretary Shohei Fujinuma of the Cabinet Secretariat. On his way to Seoul to assume his new duties, Mr. Ohno will pay his respects before the Ise Grand Shrines and the Momoyama Mausoleum. He is scheduled to arrive at the Korean capital on August 22.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE TAUGHT IN SANTIAGO

The Chilean Legation in Tokyo has received word that a course in the Japanese language is being taught in Santiago. More than 100 students are enrolled in the course which was inaugurated last June. The legation reports a wide interest in Santiago in the Japanese language, study of which is expected to promote a better understanding of Japanese ideals and civilization.

The inauguration was attended by H. E. Tetsuichiro Miyake, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Japan in Chile, Mr. Sergio Montt, the former charge d'affaires of Chile in Japan and by prominent members of educational authorities of Chile.

SAILING FRIDAY

Mrs. D. C. Holtom and her son, Mr. Dan Holtom, will sail Friday on the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru for San Francisco. Mr. Holtom will enter Leland Stanford University.

ARRIVES AT RESORT

Mrs. Cabot Coville and her two sons arrived in Japan on the Empress of Asia Wednesday and left immediately for Karuizawa. Miss Jean Tholts who returned with them is spending the remainder of the summer with the Coville family in Karuizawa.

ROOF GARDEN MOVIES

The motion picture program at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening will be "The Gay Bride" with Chester Morris, Carole Lombard, Leo Carrillo, and Nat Pendleton and "The Painted Veil" with Greta Garbo, Herbert Marshall, George Brent, Warner Oland and Jean Hersholt.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Lieutenant-General Tsunetchi Iwakoshi, Commander of the Tokyo Defense Corps and formerly in command of the troops enforcing martial law in Tokyo following the outbreak of the Tokyo incident, returned to Tokyo Wednesday. He had reported on his assumption of the new post and the lifting of martial law before the Ise Grand Shrines, the Momoyama Mausoleum and the Atsuta Shrine.

COMING TO TOKYO

Mr. Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka, Chief Civil Administrator of Formosa, left Taihoku for Tokyo at 10 a.m. Wednesday aboard the liner Takachiho Maru.

He will attend the forthcoming general meeting of the Preparatory Committee for the Establishment of the Formosan Development Company.

ARRIVE FROM VANCOUVER

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia arrived at Yokohama at 9 a.m. Wednesday from Vancoucer and Victoria. Passengers who disembarked at Yokohama were Miss Alice Estill, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garth, Mr. E. S. Haravendel, Mr. George Shakel, Mr. J. Wilson, Mr. S. R. C. Walmaley, Miss E. M. Peterson, Mrs. E. M. Peterson, Mrs. B. E. Parker, Miss Jeannette Mathers, Mr. Abraham Cohen, Mrs. C. Coville and sons, Miss M. Lloyd, Miss B. Butler, Mr. M. Mukai, Mr. R. B. Ryle, Miss Jean Tholts, Miss L. S. Tsuchiya, the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Forbes, Mr. F. D. Walker an Mr. R. H. White. Passengers for other ports included Mr. S. Anderson, Mr. A. L. Bader, the Rev. E. Badger, Bishop John Basil Simpson, the Rev. and Mrs. Nelson L. Bell and family, Miss Minnie Bergmann Dr. B. Lytton Bernard, Miss C. H. M. Bigham, Miss M. Brandt, Miss E. M. Buckland, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Byram, Miss Mertis Byram, Miss Laura Bell Byram.

Mr. and Mrs. Wei Lang-chow, Miss Anne Cochran, Mr. J. E. Comins, the Rev. Colin Corkey, Mr. W. T. Costen, Chief Petty Officer James Denniston, Mr. Vincent A. Dizon, the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Fulton, Miss M. Fulton, Miss M. C. Fulton, Dr. Mary Gell, Miss J. Gillison, Mr. M. Howie, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hunt, Miss Lois Margaret Hunt, Miss Bertha Lloyd Hunt, Dr. Rachael Irwin, Mrs. E. Jappe, Mr. H. Jaspert, Miss Mable Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kie Ling, Miss J. F. M. Leach, Mr. G. T. Lee, Captain W. H. Lees, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Lindsay, Miss Martha Lindsay, Mrs. E. C. Perkins, Miss L. A. Plusmina, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Poulin, Miss I. F. Poulin, Miss N. Ranson, Mr. J. T. S. Reed, Mr. Francis Reech, Mr. F. de Lara Reis, Miss Muriel Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rudger and son, Mr. W. M. Russell, Miss Lou's E. Russell, Mr. Lawrence I. Schilling, the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shellan, Mr. A. N. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tancrelle, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thomson, Mrs. A. F. Walker, Miss Constance Ward and Mr. and Mrs. F. White.

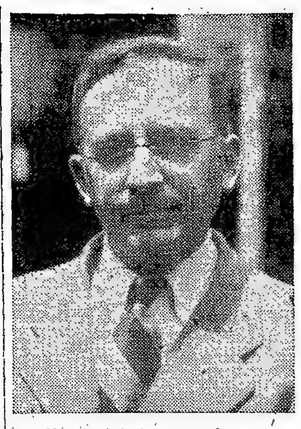

Mr. Joseph Rosenstock, former conductor at the Metropolitan Opera, New York, has arrived in Tokyo to be guest conductor of the New Symphony Orchestra. He will appear at the opening of the season in September.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are:—Mr. and Mrs. K. Suematsu, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tatei, Mr. S. Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nanari, Mr. S. Sasaki, Mr. T. Kososhi, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. T. Watanabe, Miss S. Fukami, Mr. S. Ishida, Mr. B. Hoag, Mr. K. Kawashima, Mr. H. Tashiro, Mr. K. Kimura, Mr. T. Shimae, Mr. N. Komono, Mr. G. Nagahata, Mr. K. Matsumoto, Mr. K. Chica, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. S. Wataru.

AT TOR HOTEL

Arrivals at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. J. P. Brander, Mrs. J. P. Brander, Mr. G. Gordon Cleather, Mrs. Gordon Cleather, Mr. Jud Hubbart, Mr. T. Kilchand, Mr. S. Martin, Mrs. S. Martin, Miss U. Mitsuka, Miss T. Mitsuka, Mr. Akira Ochi Mr. Harry N. Pritzker, Mr. Alfred Steinpfile, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. S. Takeuchi, Mr. R. S. Vening, Mrs. H. Walter, Mr. P. C. Blum, Mr. A. Banno, Mr. I. B. Cohen, Mrs. I. B. Cohen, Miss J. C. Oavey, Mr. C. Jarvis, Mrs. Joe von Likoser, Mrs. Y. Mayejima, Mr. S. Mitsuka, Mrs. A. Mitsuka, Miss N. Mitsua, Miss Helene Oldendorf, Mr. R. Sommerholder, Mrs. R. Sommerholder, Mrs. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. S. Thomson, Mrs. S. Takeuchi, and Mr. H. Walter.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:—Mrs. M. H. Lory, Miss A. Carpenter, Dr. H. B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cathie, Judge and Mrs. Paul McComick, Mrs. S. Plaisance, Lt. and Mrs. C. J. Shugart, Miss Lillian Cast, Mr. M. Lisoowitz Miss G. Halperin Mr. I. Kaiser, Mr. Saul Silver, Mrs. M. Russell, Mrs. M. Watters Mrs. C. Wagner Mr. G. B. Dunbar Mr. F. O. Dunber.

Mr. M. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Horne, Mr. F. H. Southey, Mr. J. Anderson, Miss D. Carson, Miss O. Evans, Miss J. Anderson, Mrs. E. Endicott, Miss C. M. Beckett, Mr. R. Burns, Mr. T. Johnson, Mr. R. L. Smith, Mr. F. E. Smith, Mr. C. A. Parmelee.

Mrs. G. C. Burkone, Mrs. J. Prouty, Miss I. Thorne, Mrs. S. Kolb, Mr. M. Yeary, Mrs. M. Baker, Mr. M. Steadman, Miss C. Viari, Mrs. S. Stanley, Miss B. Griffin, Mrs. W. M. Hattie, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mosier, Mrs. I. Thomas, Mrs. L. Fisher, Miss R. Mosier, Miss K. Mosier, Mrs. E. Miller.

Mrs. P. Smith Mrs. N. G. Smith, Mrs. E. Stanley, Mrs. H. White, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. R. Vandegrift, Miss M. Snyder, Mrs. G. Rockwell, Mr and Mrs. C. M. Martindale, Mr. F. E. Butterworth, Mr. L. E. Perry Mr. H. Wilson, Miss J. MacM[illegible]n.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Veith Miss S. S. Lyon, Mr. John Murphy, Mr. C. S. Robinson, Mr. W. G. Hamburg, Miss R. Housel, Miss L. D Brooke, Dr. and Mrs. C. Katz, Dr. W. F. Robinson, Mr. R. Tobisch, Miss E. Sere, Mr. H. Kadoarie, Miss A. Humphrey, Mr. A. C. Doyle, Miss I. L. Shook, Miss G. Speas, Mrs. E. Denency, Miss B. Band, Mr. M. Cario, Miss E. Schneider, and Miss F. Freeman.

AT NEW GRAND

Miss Malboy and Miss Mannix, Mr. A. E. Whitaker, Mr. H. Quodling, Mr. K. A. Eddy, Mr. W. F. Garta, Mr. E. A. Creed, Misses F. H. and J. Sutter, Mr. F. Langfelder, Mr. H. A. Nauman, Mr. G. Skakel, Mrs. Gasta and Miss Estill, Mr. A. Cohen, Mr. S. Jedeikin, Mr. W. G. Willems, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gibson, Mrs. Garwood and Baby, Mr. Sternberg, Mr. B. Ishiba, Mr. Tamenaga, Mrs. J. Mathers, and Mrs. M. Thompson.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Walter Gaschek, Mr. Raymond Lewin, Mr. R. U. W. Reed, Mr. J. A. Scott, Mr. J. A. Dulleja, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hensel, Mr. Lajos Kiss, Mr. J. B. Ford, Mr. Hiroshi Yamamoto, Mr. Naka Furukawa, Mr. Seizo Uejima, and Mr. Keizo Tsuchiya.

Horse Tail Thief

During the night, 560 horses of Kupresh, Yugoslavia, lost their tails. An unknown thief visited the stables and cut them off. Horse hair fetches a good price in Yugoslavia.

Expedition Uses Fords In Difficult Ascent In Utah

Rouge Plant Power House Now Largest High-Pressure Steam Unit In World

By driving automobiles over a trail in southeastern Utah which had never before been traversed by motor cars under their own power, members of the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Scientific Expedition, centering their work this summer in the Navajo Indian Reservation in the Southwestern United States, prove there is pioneering yet to be performed in motor vehicle travel in America.

One of the expedition's projects is the scientific exploration of canyons of the San Juan River, a portion of which runs through southeastern Utah. To launch the exploration fleet on the stream, passengers, supplies and specially-built collapsible boats were transported down a precipitous grade known as Noki Mountain, through deep-gorged Noki Canyon to the river and back again to the crest of Noki Mountain, says a report from Dearborn, Mich.

Five automobiles had descended Noki Mountain and climbed it prior to the expedition's feat, but they were assisted in the climb by block and tackle. A part of the expedition's motor caravan, two 1936 Ford V-8 station wagons and a V-8 truck, added a new chapter to motoring history in the Monument Valley region when they descended and climbed Noki Mountain under their own power. Moreover, the ascent was made after dark.

Dangerous Climb

Climbing Noki, it is said, is dangerous as well as difficult. The path, covered with loose stones and gravel, describes an abrupt hairpin turn. There are high stone walls banking the inner side of the trail and a 100-foot drop on the outer side. At some points the trail is so narrow that rock had to be chopped away to permit passage of the truck platform.

A route to Noki Mountain was carved for the three Ford vehicles by Ben Wetherill, widely-known native of the Monument Valley region, staff assistant of the Expedition. Much of his route lay over the rock bottoms of dry washes, and some of it through mazes of desert vegetation, some nearly as high as the station wagons. There was one 160-degree turn which necessitated double backing, and there were spots where the car wheels were required to climb natural stairs of 18-inch steps.

The Monument Valley area, in which the expedition is carrying on investigations to add to the scientific knowledge of the Southwest's prehistoric cultures, is totally unlike any other part of the country. Its numerous canyons hide relics of the ancient Pueblo Indians which provide one of the principal studies of the Expedition. Its sandstone mesas buttes and monoliths, brilliantly colored in the changing light, present views some have likened to those which they might expect to see on a visit to the moon.

Biggest In World

Spinning a Ford V-8 steering wheel, Henry Ford recently started the steam flowing through a new turbine generator that makes the giant power house of the Rouge Plant the largest high-pressure steam generating installation in the world. The new equipment which includes a 1,400-pound pressure boiler increases generating capacity from 200,000 to 326,000 horsepower. The installation is the first in the world to use all-welded pipe. The new generating equipment represents an investment of about $4,600,000.

Setting another record in another respect, the new installation provides for the operation of the new boiler at the highest temperature ever achieved in a large industrial plant in the United States. The boiler will provide steam at 900 degrees Fahrenheit, supplying 900,000 pounds an hour at that temperature. This achievement greatly increases efficiency, according to engineers. The new boiler is 25 feet 8 inches by 32 feet and towers 115 feet, the full height of the power house.

To bring the steam to the 900 degrees temperature, the boiler is fired with pulverized coal at the rate of about 40 tons an hour together with large amounts of blast furnace gas. Designed to produce steam at 1,400 pounds pressure, the boiler will have a normal operating pressure of about 1,215 pounds at the turbine throttle. As the steam is condensed as soon as it is released from the turbine, the boiler turbo system operates on about 35,000 gallons of water.

Jewish Assembly Meets; More Trouble Feared

Domei

JERUSALEM, August 17.—With two important political conferences meeting this week, the smouldering Arab-Jewish imbroglio may break out into another series of strikes and riots despite the outward calm, it was feared here today. While the Jewish elective assembly met today, Arabs are awaiting the opening of the general conference of the Supreme Council on Thursday night, in which measures will be taken to contest British handling of the Jewish immigration problem.

In view of the present crisis, 70 members of the Jewish elective assembly met in secret session today to decide their attitude toward the British policy in the Holy Land. Jewish leaders declared that the policy of the British, despite previous commitments of Anglo-Jewish friendship, is leaning towards the Arabs.

The assembly is determined to oppose any restrictions or interruptions in Jewish immigration to the Holy Land since it is rightfully their fatherland. Moreover, it is stated, the return of Jews to Palestine is necessary owing to the anti-Semitic policies of various countries in Europe, mainly Germany.

Amusements

THEATER

Tabukiza—Ennosuke and his troupe, "Niji Monogatari," "Eiji Goroshi," and "Mori no Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Gekije—Kotaro Bando and other Kabuki actors. "Sekido no Hoshitaro", "Yedogonomi Musuko Katagi", "Oguruma Soshi" and "Shiju Hachininme". Curtain rises at 5.

Teijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Musume Toshinki", "Hikoroku Ooi ni Warau", "Renai Sanjunen". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Girls' Opera. "Tateyo Wakaudo", "Count of Monte Cristo", "Young Heine" and "Odori Dake". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Utau Yanikita", "Icecreame Love" "Shoku Sake Kassen" and "The Tokyo Olympics". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"L'Equipage" (French) with Annabella and Jean Murat. Weekday: 1:00, 4:46 and 7:32. Sunday: 9:10, 12:53, 4:41 and 8:29. "Barcarole" (German) with Lida Baarova and Gustav Fronich. Weekday: 11:15, 3:01 and 6:47. Sunday: 11:06, 2:54 and 6:42. "Asahi Olympic News" Weekday: 12:48, 4:24 and 8:10. Sunday: 12:29, 4:17 and 8:05. From August 18.

Hibiya Gekije—"In Caliente" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio. Weekday: 1:40, 5:01 and 8:22. Sunday: 10:00, 1:31, 4:52 and 8:13. "I Found Stella Parish" (Warner) with Kay Francis. Weekday: 12:00, 3:22 and 6:42. Sunday: 11:51, 3:12 and 6:33. "Asahi Olympic News".

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"The Dionne Quintuplets" 12:00, 3:23 and 6:46 "Dangerous" 12:19, 3:42 and 7:05. "Utano Yononaka" 2:01, 5:24 and 8:52 From August 18.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"It Had to Happen" Weekday: 9:20, 1:42 and 6:04. Sunday: 9:07, 1:36 and 6:05. "Viktor and Viktoria" Weekday: 10:42, 3:04 and 7:26. Sunday: 10:29, 2:58, 7:27. "Border Flight" Weekday: 12:23, 4:45 and 9:07. Sunday: 12:10, 4:39 and 9:08. From August 18.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"L'Equipage" and "Barcarole". From August 18.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Wednesday, August 19

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Summer scene from the Kamakura Beach, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:25 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:35 p.m.
Nagauta Music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the composition by Mr. Hisato Osawa, 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 20

Japanese literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Violin solos, 7:50 p.m.
Radio story telling, 8:10 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:50 p.m.
Recitation of literary work, 9:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C., 12:05 and 6:25 p.m.

Friday, August 21

Trumpet and brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 22

Light music concert, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese vocal songs, 8 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Light musical concert with gramophone records to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Sunday, August 23

Orchestral music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m
News, 12:20 p.m.
Musical variety, 1:20 p.m.
Brass band music, 2:20 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 2:50 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture "Celebral Address" for the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the Karafuto Government by Mr. Hidejiro Nagata, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solos for children, 8 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8:10 p.m.
Kyogen, 8:25 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Argentina Replies To Uruguayan Proposal

Domei

BUENOS AIRES, August 17.—Replying to the Uruguayan Government's circular note suggesting mediation by the American powers in the current civil war in Spain, Dr. C. Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, today welcomed the suggestion as "characteristic of the generosity of the Uruguayan people," but indicated that his government favors a policy of watchful waiting.

Equally as cool, it is reported here, is the American government's reaction to the Uruguayan proposal. However, Undersecretary William Phillips promised Mr. J. Richling, Uruguayan minister to Washington,

Women's Drive Asks Venezuela To Grant Rights

Equality In Political And Property Status Sought By Revivified Campaign

The women of Venezuela have intensified their campaign for economic freedom, a "place in the world" and equality with men since the death last December of Juan Vincente Gomez, dictator for twenty-seven years. Women in Venezuela have no political rights, and their property rights are vested in their husbands. As soon as a girl is married her husband may take her money, if he wishes, under the law.

In the rural districts, after a wedding, a peon rides home from the ceremony on his burro, and the bride follows on foot. She works in the field and does other manual labor, says the New York Herald Tribune, whose report continues: The more highly placed women, of course, do not walk from their weddings behind a donkey, and they do not till the soil, but they feel their lot is hard, nevertheless.

The women's campaign platform says their object is "to abolish womanhood as a mere object of luxury, of pleasure, of indifference, and free her from the economic yoke; to make her conscious of herself and efficient."

The suffragists are organizing throughout the country, and a men's society known as Orve, with 30,000 members, recently took up the cudgel for them. A feminine group has been added to this body, and Senora Anna Julia Rojas, a prominent Venezuelan who long was a resident of Long Island, N. Y., is secretary.

One of the most active women is Senorita Carmen de Clemente Traviseso, a university graduate who in 1928 defined Gomez's troops at the time of the student troubles. She was one of the organizers in 1928 of the Federation of Students, which is playing a great part in the present revolutionary change to democracy.

As part of the suffragist drive, working women are being organized into unions to obtain higher pay. At present women get about 40 cents a day for unskilled work. The women are demanding the same pay men get.

Hull Castigates Trade Pact Critics

(Continues from Page 3)

this act has led to a great increase in the imports, in 1935, of competitive agricultural products.

Only Four Pacts Operating in 1935

"Such statements first ignore the fact that only four trade agreements were in actual operation during any part of that year. As a result of one of these, the Cuban agreement, our export of lard to Cuba practically trebled in value, and the sales of other American agricultural products to Cuba also greatly increased. In the other three agreements in force during portions of 1935, those with Haiti, Sweden and Belgium, the United States made virtually no agricultural concessions, while, on the other hand, a very substantial list of concessions was secured for American farm product, some of them, such as those on fruits, being particularly helpful.

"Secondly, as they well know, if the increased agricultural imports in 1935 that were absolutely necessary to feed and keep alive the livestock and poultry in the drought belt should be deducted, no appreciable increase in competitive imports would be found to exist (excepting sugar, which is controlled under the generally accepted quota system).

"Nor is there the slightest basis for the absurd propagarda to the effect that the benefits obtained for our exports through trade agreements have been obtained by 'trading off' agriculture's domestic market. The marked improvement in the domestic market is itself proof to the contrary. The chief increase in agricultural imports in 1936 have been in non-competitive product such as rubber, raw silk, carpetwool, &c.

Competitive Imports Small

"Apart from the item of sugar from Cuba, which comes in under a general quota agreement to supplement our continental production, not over 3 per cent of agricultural imports, either directly or remotely competitive, can be attributed to our trade-agreement concessions. Given normal weather, even that small percentage would decline. And should the present year, unfortunately, witness a drought similar to 1934 and bring additional imports of foodstuffs over existing tariffs, these imports would once again serve to sustain rather than injure American agriculture. The trade agreements have not reduced in any way, as has been implied, the tariffs, in effect prior to 1933, of 42 cents a bushel on wheat, 25 cents on corn, 15 cents on rye, 16 cents on oats, 14 cents a pound on butter and 6 cents a pound on canned beef.

"The question concretely raised under the Smoot-Hawley policy is whether each and every industry in America shall be allowed embargo tariffs which will prevent the importation of 1 per cent or even less of commodities in the least competitive. Experience during the disastrous years prior to 1933 unequivocally teaches that an absolute embargo against the slightest competitive imports to this country means to invite and, in a sense, force other nations not to import, as they normally have in the past, some 50 per cent to 60 per cent of our raw cotton, 45 per cent of our tobacco, 35 per cent of our lard, 20 per cent of our wheat, 15 per cent of our apples, and many other large quantities of our surplus production in both agriculture and industry.

1929-32 Export Drop Recalled

"It will be recalled in this connection that our exports of farm products declined in value from $1,692,900,000 in 1929 to $662,000,000 in 1932.

"The maliciously distorted presentation of the results of the trade-agreements program made by these critics is not hampered by any memory of the fact that farm prices sank to disastrously low levels at the very time when the Smoot-Hawley act was in full bloom, and imports of competitive agricultural products were almost wholly excluded.

"They conveniently ignore the fact that during the first five months of 1936 total cash farm income (including rental and benefit payments) was $2,664,000,000, as compared with $2,488,000,000 during the same months of 1935. This increase of $176,000,000 in farm income over the first five months of last year disposes of the pretense that agriculture has been 'sold out' under the trade-agreements program.

that a careful examination of the document would be made.

American intervention, semi-official reports received here state, in the Spanish revolt or any other European conflict is regarded as dangerous in view of the coming November election in which the Administration has pledged a "hands off" policy.

Ford May Manufacture Own Automobile Tires

Domei

DETROIT, August 5—Ford Motors are reported to be making an investigation of the rubber industry situation with the idea of undertaking production of a portion of its own tire requirements, if unsettled conditions continue in the tire industry.

Thus far, it is revealed, no definite steps have been taken.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Genius in 5 Generations

Among the most outstanding examples of inherited genius is the family of the Morgensterns, master painters of Frankfurt, Germany. The last representative, Friedrich Ernst Morgenstern, was born in 1853 and died in 1919. His father Carl, his grandfather Johann Friedrich, his great-grandfather Johann Ludwig and his great-great-grandfather Johann Christoph were all master painters of the first rank.

The Bible Reader

George Kern of Columbus City, Iowa, has been a devoted Bible reader ever since childhood, but on his 50th birthday he decided to read every evening for 5000 nights. His quickest time for reading the entire Bible is 21 evenings. Mr. Kern says he still enjoys his Bible studies, because he is continually absorbing the good teachings therefrom.

Japan Times Bldg.
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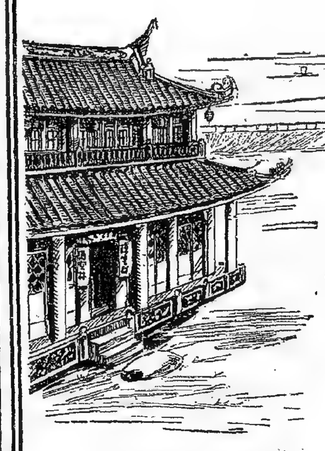

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Social and Personal Notes

SAILING NEXT FRIDAY

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew and Mr. J. Graham Parsons, private secretary of Mr. Grew, will sail next Friday, August 28, on the Empress of Japan. The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew will go to Boston where Mr. Grew will attend the tercentenial anniversary celebraton of Harvard University. He will later go to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Grew hope that their schedule will enable them to go to Toronto to attend the wedding of Mr. Parsons and Miss Peggy Bolton on September 25. The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew will return to Japan about the middle of November by way of the Pacific. The date of Mr. Parsons' return has not yet been decided.

LEAVING TODAY

Mr. Herbert C. Wilson, member of the teaching staff of the American School in Japan, is sailing today on the Tatsuta Maru for the United States where he will spend the coming year studying for his master's degree. Since June, he has been travelling in the Hokkaido and other parts of Japan.

NEW NAVAL ATTACHE ARRIVING TODAY

Captain Harold W. Beemis, the new American naval attache, and Mrs. Beemis arrived today from the United States on the President Coolidge. Captain Beemis was formerly on the staff of Rear-Admiral A. J. Hepburn, commander of the United States Fleet, when he was in command of the Scouting Force.

LEAVING SEPT. 2

Captain Fred Rogers, the retiring American naval attache, and Mrs. Rogers are leaving September 2 for the United States. They will travel by way of Siberia and Europe.

ON CHINA TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Hannaford of Tokyo and Mrs. Walter G. Coates of Kobe have been visiting in Peiping where they were the guests of Professor William H. Adolf of Yenching University.

SUNSHINE PARTY

Miss Margery Brown, Imperial hotel, is sponsoring a Sunshine party for about 300 unfortunate children of the city at 5 p.m. Saturday, August 22, at Fukagawa, Ippakusho, 2 Hamazonocho. Toys will be distributed to the children and refreshments will be served. The program will include ballet dancing by Miss Kyoko Fujinaki and a cinema. Miss Brown last year founded a Cherry Blossom branch of the International Sunshine society in Tokyo.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The First Secretary at the American Embassy and Mrs. E. R. Dickover entertained at an informal dinner Thursday evening. Their guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Morris Hughes, Mr. G. Graham Parsons, and Mr Joseph W. Ballentine.

SAILS TODAY

Dr. Shinzo Koizumi, President of Keio University, left Yokohama on the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru at 3 p.m. today for the United States, to attend the tercentenial celebration of the Harvard University.

RETURNING TO HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. Kazuichi Hirano of Kalaheo, Kauai, Hawaii, and their six-year-old son, Kei, were scheduled to leave on the Tatsuta Maru this afternoon from Yokohama for Honolulu after a two-months tour of Japan, Korea and Manchoukuo. Mr. Hirano is a member of the faculty of the Waimea Senior High School and Mrs. Hirano of the Kalaheo Grammar School, both on Kauai.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIE PROGRAM

The Motion picture program at the Imperial hotel roof garden this evening will be "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" starring Wallace Berry, Jackie Cooper and Spanky MacFarland in a story of the circus and four shorts, "Honkey Donkey," "Love Tails of Morocco," and "Hey Hey Fever."

KARUIZAWA EXHIBIT

Mr. Paul Jacoulet, color print artist, is holding an exhibition of his work at the Karuizawa hall. About 37 color prints and some original paintings are being displayed. Among the well known Jacoulet color prints in the exhibition are those entitled Korean Baby, the Shell Boy, the Chinese Lady, the Man of Celebes, the Old Japanese Woman, and Three Koreans. The exhibition will close Saturday.

NEW EMBASSY SECRETARY

Mr. Joseph F. McCurk will arrive next month from Washington, D. C., to succeed Mr. E. R. Dickover, first secretary of the American Embassy, who has received word that he is to be transferred. He has not, however, received information as to where his next post will be.

SAILING NEXT FRIDAY

Mr. J. Graham Parsons is sailing next Friday, August 28, on the Empress of Japan en route to Toronto where on September 25 he will marry Miss Peggy Bolton.

IN PEIPING

Miss Augusta Peters of the nursing staff of St. Luke's International Medical Center, is now in Peiping on a short vacation trip.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Missionaries Mutual Aid Association of Japan will hold its annual meeting at the Karuizawa Auditorium at 10 a.m. Monday, August 24.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

The next German Evangelic Service as well as confirmation and the Holy Bible Communion will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, August 23rd in the Karuizawa Hall.

GIVES LUNCHEON

Overseas Affairs Minister Hidejiro Nagata gave a luncheon for General Jiro Minami, the newly-appointed Governor General of Korea, at his official residence at Tsuna-machi, Mita, shortly Thursday noon. Chiefs of bureaux and sections of the Overseas Affairs Ministry were present.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson of Yokohama are spending a few days in Karuizawa at the New Grand Lodge.

TOKYO VISITOR

The Rev. Charles P. Green, missionary in Shimane prefecture, is a Tokyo visitor. He arrived Wednesday morning.

TOURIST ASSOCIATION TO BE FOUNDED

In preparation for the opening of the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo, the Yokohama Municipality and the Yokohama Physical Education Society have decided to organize a Kanko Kyokai or tourist association. The first preparatory committee meeting will be held at the end of this month. The association is expected to be inaugurated in the middle part of September.

Mayor Shuzo Aoki of Yokohama is expected to nominate the president of the association, and councillors and advisers will be selected from among the Governor of Kanagawa Prefecture, President of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Director of the Yokohama Custom House and prominent citizens.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Nakajima, Mr. R. Yakura, Dr. and Mrs. Lichareld, Mr. S. Hitomi, Mr. K. Mizuno, Mr. O. Miyaki, Mr. Y. Miyauchi, Mr. D. Kazusa, Mr. S. Nagata, Mr. N. Komono, Mr. R. H. White, Mr. F. D. Walker, Mr. Y. Hojuyama, Mr. L. Artnarong, Mr. P. Ajavakom, Mr. S. Isarankura, Mr. D. Yamazaki, Mr. Y. Inui, Mr. H. Jaspert, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Saito, Miss F. Saito, Mr. M. Nagata, Mr. Y. Kasaki, Mr. S. Umemura, Mrs. M. Kamishima, Mr. S. Yamagami, Mr. K. Ichinomiya, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Luyk, Mr. S. Yamaguchi, Mr. S. Osanai, Mr. S. Satomi, Mr. K. Kikuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ogushi, Mr. T. Oishi, Mr. I. Kudo, Mr. H. Sudo, Mr. N. Kawamura, Mr. T Fujisaki, Mrs. H. Ito, Mr. S. Kawabe, Mr. M. Kato, Mr. G. Iwasa, Mr. T. Hayami, and Mr. M. Ezoe.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. W. Brandstetter, Mr. S. R. C. W., Mr. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Kie Ling, Dr. L. Briell, Mrs. L. Briell, Dr. F. Lessing, Mr. R. B. Ryle, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Emmons, Miss Donna Osborn, Dr. I. M. Phillips, Miss Jean Eastwood, Miss Dora Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Cohn, Mr. R. S. Cohn, Mrs. I. T. Goodyear, Miss Gertrude Bartoo, Miss Edith Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones, Mrs. E. A. and Mrs. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eastwood, Miss, H. I. Wilson, Miss Bertha Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Capon.

Miss Aline Cohn, Mrs. E. Wenk, Miss L. Heatwold, Miss E. Bray, Miss E. B. Wylie, Miss A. B. Clark, Miss B. Lampson, Miss L. Jolly, Miss E. Rosenberry, Miss M. Pemberton, Miss C. Haddock, Miss R. E. Bennett, Miss S. Dvorkin, Miss Mae Mango, Miss Estella Levine, Miss Dancey, Miss Loretta Gilmartin, Miss Dorothea Campbell, Mr. Antony Birnbach, Miss Helen Muloney, Miss Anna Duffy, Mr. W. J. Long, Mrs. Houghton Furr, Miss Nellie Houghton, Miss Anna H. McDonnell, Miss Anna R. Caswell, Mr. Lewis Weiner.

Mr. Willson Tuttle, Miss Jane Johns, Miss Christine Martin, Mrs. Susie Reeves and Miss Susan Reeves, Miss Lulu Pace, Miss Mary Green, Miss Mary O'Conner, Miss Flora Steele, Mr. F. L. Mahoney, Mr. Mick Kazmaek, Mrs. F. S. Black, Mr. H. Silverthorne, Miss Estelle Kading, Miss Mildred I. Whetsel, Miss Lesata Tulloh, Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Arduino, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bryan Jr., Mrs. M. B. Reith, Mr. Jack Reith Jr., Miss Romota Sykes, Miss Goodhand, Dr. R. Schlesinger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartley, Miss M. Searsim, Miss L. Polesello, Dr. H. C. Slater, Mr. A. W. Byrns, Miss Walsh, Mrs. Bailey, and Mr. H. A. Gregory.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. A. Butler, Mrs. A. Butler, Mrs. A. Banno, Mrs. Gordon Cleather, Mr. Jr. Goldstone, Mr. Jud Hubbart, Mr. T. Kilchand, Mr. Jos von Likoser, Mr. Alex. Mackenzie, Mrs. Alex. Mackenzie, Miss Helene Oldendorf, Mr. Alfred Steinpfie, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. R. S. Vening, Mrs. H. Walter, Mr. P. C. Blum, Mr. R. Butler, Miss C. Butler, Mr. G. Gordon Cleather, Miss J. C. Davey, Mrs. Jr. Goldstone, Captain Hutchins, Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Y. Mayejima, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. Akira Ochi, Mr. J. J. J. von Kesterey V. Rimburg, Mr. R. Sommerholder, Mrs. R. Sommerholder, Mr. M. Terashima, and Mr. S. Thomson.

Nippon Day By Day

(Continued from Page 3)

uished Buddhist image.

LARGE VEIN OF MARBLE FOUND IN IWATE-KEN

A vein of marble about 100 meters thick and extending through some 400,000 tsubo has been discovered near Oguni Village, Shimohei District, Iwate Prefecture. The quality of the marble is said to be excellent, and the inhabitants of the region are said to be overjoyed at the unexpected discovery.

STAPLE FIBRE INSTITUTE PROVIDED BY GIFT

Kyoto Imperial University plans to build an institute for research into staple fibre at a cost of ¥200,000. The fund was donated by Mr. Mansuke Ito. The institute will be named the Japan Chemical Fibre Research Institute, and will be devoted to finding means to make staple fibre at low cost.

MOJI VILLAGERS MARRY TOO YOUNG

Moji Village at the foot of Mt. Kurikoma, Miyagi Prefecture, is known for its custom of premature marriage. A 34-year-old man in that village has two grand-children, and girls are prone to get married when they are 13 to 14 years old. The school-masters and priests in the village are endeavoring to correct this habit.

TO PRESENT DOG TO MANCHOUKUO EMPEROR

Mr. Tokuzo Komai, who was given an order for his services in buiding the Manchoukuo Empire by the Manchoukuo Government, will present a Japanese dog to His Majesty the Emperor of Manchoukuo.

The dog is a five-month-old puppy owned by Mr. Kinji Horiuchi, a resident of Kofu City. It won the first prize in a Japanese dog show held recently in Tokyo.

Mr. Komai will take the puppy in the early part of September to Hsinking.

HYENA FAILS TO MAKE ESCAPE

An Egyptian hyena, which was being taken to Tabata Station on a motor tricycle from an animal-store in Asakusa, loosened the iron bars of its cage and scratched the shoulder of Kyusuke Ohara, the driver, with its front paw, when the tricycle was passing Shimmachi, Takinogawa-ku, at about 7 p.m. last Wednesday. The frightened driver lost control of the tricycle, which collided with a taxi coming from the opposite direction, while the hyena's cage was flung on to the pavement.

The wild animal uttered terrific roars and tried to break the cage, but was put under control by three policemen who rushed to the scene. Ohara sustained a blow on the forehead which will require a week to heal.

The hyena is five years old and measures five feet. It was on its way to the Municipal Zoo of Sendai, which had bought it.

Drought to Force Million In US On 'Dole' This Winter

Relief Estimate For 5 States Is Made As Government Increases Jobs To 65,000

Members of drought-stricken families consisting of at least 1,000,000 persons will be dependent on Federal aid for a livelihood in the U. S. Northwest this Winter, American officials estimated on June 18 as WPA increased from 50,000 to 65,000 its quota of immediate emergency jobs in five Northwestern States.

Resettlement officials reported that the emergency "dole" now being advanced to about 50,000 drought sufferers in this area would probably have to be extended to additional thousands, according to the New York Times, whose Washington report of July 18 continues: An exact figure will be set, according to present plans, on the return of Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement Administration chief, from the drought region.

The new WPA job quota will bring to 85,000 the number of drought families being aided by the organization at this time, since an additional 20,000 are receiving work in the hard-hit Southern States. Relief officials estimate that a theoretical average family in the drought region consists of four and a half persons.

In addition to those who had previously been supplied with work on a "security" WPA wage, 22,000 heads of farm families were supplied with jobs during the past week, officials reported, adding that the speed with which WPA jobs are being supplied is constantly increasing.

Dakotas Get Most Jobs

The increased WPA program will mean 50,000 drought jobs at once for the Dakotas alone, it was revealed. Officials set the new WPA quotas for the various States as follows: North Dakota, 25,000; South Dakota, 25,000; Montana, 6,000; Wyoming, 6,000, and Minnesota, 3,000.

With reports of water shortage rolling in from the drought region, officials reported that WPA activities are being concentrated upon water-conservation projects. Forty-two new projects of this kind today were ready for operation in Montana, forty-five in one county in Montana were submitted for approval to WPA headquarters here today, and numerous other projects are being developed all over the Northwest region.

Howard C. Hunter, in charge of this WPA work in the field, warned today, however, that no wells could be drilled upon private property with Federal funds, but only on public ground for the purpose of supplying water to communities.

The AAA tonight decided to modify its rules under the soil conservation program to permit farmers in most Western States, including those outside the drought region, to grow forage crops without sacrificing substitute AAA programs.

Pacific Coast Is Affected

This modification of the AAA program already had been extended from a group of Southern States to Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota. In view of the acute shortage of forage crops caused by the drought, the AAA decided on the extension to additional States, including those on the Pacific Coast. The Corn Belt will be excepted from these modifications in the official order to be issued Monday, it was reported.

Today's decision brought to the fore once again the question of whether the entire soil conservation program would not have to be modified radically next year in order to permit the building up of wheat and other surpluses which are expected to be eliminated or reduced by the drought. Officials were loath to discuss this possibility today but admitted that steps to encourage the building up of surpluses might be necessary.

These officials insisted that the soil conservation plan which supplanted the AAA benefit payment plan outlawed by the Supreme Court is not intended to curtail agricultural production, but merely to take acreage out of soil depleting crops, substituting legume crops instead.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Ennosuke and his troupe, "Niji Monogatari," "Eiji Goroshi," and "Mori no Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kotaro Bando and other Kabuki actors. "Sekido no Hoshitaro", "Yodogonomi Musuko Katagi", "Oguruma Soshi" and "Shiju Hachininme". Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Musume Toshshinki", "Hikoroku Ooi ni Warau", "Renai Sanjunen". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Girls' Opera. "Tateyo Wakaudo", "Count of Monte Cristo", "Young Heine" and "Odori Deke". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Utau Yajikita", "Icecreame Love", "Shokyu Sake Kassen" and "The Tokyo Olympics". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"L'Equipage" (French) with Annabella and Jean Murat. Weekday: 1:00, 4:46 and 7:32. Sunday: 9:10, 12:53, 4:41 and 8:29. "Barcarole" (German) with Lida Baarova and Gustav Fronich. Weekday: 11:15, 3:01 and 6:47. Sunday: 11:06, 2:54 and 6:42. "Asahi Olympic News" Weekday: 12:48, 1:24 and 8:10. Sunday: 12:29, 4:17 and 8:05. From August 18.

Hibiya Gekijo—"In Caliente" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio. Weekday: 1:40, 5:01 and 8:22. Sunday: 10:00, 1:31, 4:52 and 8:13. "I Found Stella Parish" (Warner) with Kay Francis. Weekday: 12:60, 3:21 and 6:42. Sunday: 11:51, 3:12 and 6:33. "Asahi Olympic News".

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"The Dionne Quintuplets" 12:00, 3:23 and 6:46. "Dangerous". 12:19, 3:42 and 7:05. "Utano Yononaka" 2:01, 5:24 and 8:52. From August 18.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"It Had to Happen" Weekday: 9:20, 1:42 and 6:04. Sunday: 9:07, 1:36 and 6:05. "Viktor und Viktoria" Weekday: 10:42, 3:04 and 7:25. Sunday: 10:29, 2:58, 7:27. "Border Flight" Weekday: 12:23, 4:45 and 9:07. Sunday: 12:10, 4:39 and 9:03. From August 18.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"L'Equipage" and "Barcarole". From August 18.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, August 21

News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 22

Light music concert, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese vocal songs, 8 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Light musical concert with gramophone records to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Sunday, August 23

Orchestral music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Musical variety, 1:20 p.m.
Brass band music, 2:20 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 2:50 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture "Celebral Address" for the 30th anniversary of the foundation of the Karafuto Government by Mr. Hidejiro Nagata, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solos for children, 8 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8:10 p.m.
Kyogen, 8:25 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, August 24

Japanese and Western musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
String ensemble, 8 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 25

Modern story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Mandolin ensemble, 8 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8:25 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 6:25 p.m.

Flies Stop Radio

Listeners-in to Belgrade wireless programs are being annoyed by constant fade-outs—caused by flies.

The insects get into the condensers and cause momentary short circuits. Fly-paper and other remedies have proved ineffective, but the experts are hoping that further experiments will succeed in keeping the flies out.

Litvinov Gets Birthday Honor Rare For USSR

(Continued from Page 3)

carrying it out. His diplomatic skill, however, was not by any means the only quality flattered in this unusual publicity offering. Litvinov was represented as a true veteran of the Revolution, and the tale was retold of his escape from a Czarist prison, arms-running and secret revolutionary activities abroad, and other such adventures down to the time when he was arrested in London as a hostage for Bruce Lockhart.

But some points which the newspapers did not mention also may have interest.

The first is that Litvinov, as the Foreign Minister whose activities have symbolized active Soviet entry into European affairs, now is facing the moment when the whole structure he has raised is in danger, and his future activities will have more importance to his country than anything that has gone before. The new alignments taking shape in Central Europe as a result of the Austro-German agreement obviously increase the hazards for the Soviet Union, for its leading protagonist, Germany, is an avowed enemy of the Soviet, and the new Central European bloc is contrary to everything for which Litvinov has stood.

In this situation it may be that henceforth Soviet citizens will be encouraged to have as much personal interest in the individual conducting foreign affairs as in the latest hero of mine, farm or factory.

Chicherin Less Fortunate

The second interesting point is a contrast. Only a few days separated the birthday splurge in Litvinov's honor from the death and funeral of George Chicherin, his predecessor. Chicherin's passing received a very minimum of public notice—about three-quarters of a column of biography entirely devoid of the usual complimentary phrases. The explanation is not obscure. Whatever the relative merits as a statesman, Litvinov had long records as a Bolshevik agent, while Chicherin, although false to his own upper class origins because of Socialistic sympathies, never was a true proletarian revolutionary. In the background of a Bolshevik hero class solidarity is a necessity more than any other quality.

Incidentally, a minor personal experience of this correspondent in connection with Litvinov's birthday publicity may be worth recording. When he first presented this cable the censor on duty asked, "Why so much interest?" But the subject could not fail to interest any one who had lived for six years under dictatorships and observed the anonymous lives which even the most faithful lieutenants usually lead.

New Heroes on the Way

"Yes, but things are changing here," the censor said.

That suggestion seems to mean this:

Everyone knows that for a couple of years Stalin has been the object of much the same sort of personal praise lavished on Premier Benito Mussolini and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. Only a couple of weeks ago athletes performing in Red Square finished their gymnastics by shouting a chorus of, "We thank you, dear Comrade Stalin, for making life better."

However, at the moment, the Soviet Union is doing everything possible to wipe out any suggestion of similarity to Fascist dictatorship. It would not be surprising if the Litvinov birthday incident turned out to be the first step in a regular campaign to make popular heroes—at least on birthdays or other special occasions—of some individuals near Stalin, in that way lessenng the appearance of a one-man show.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

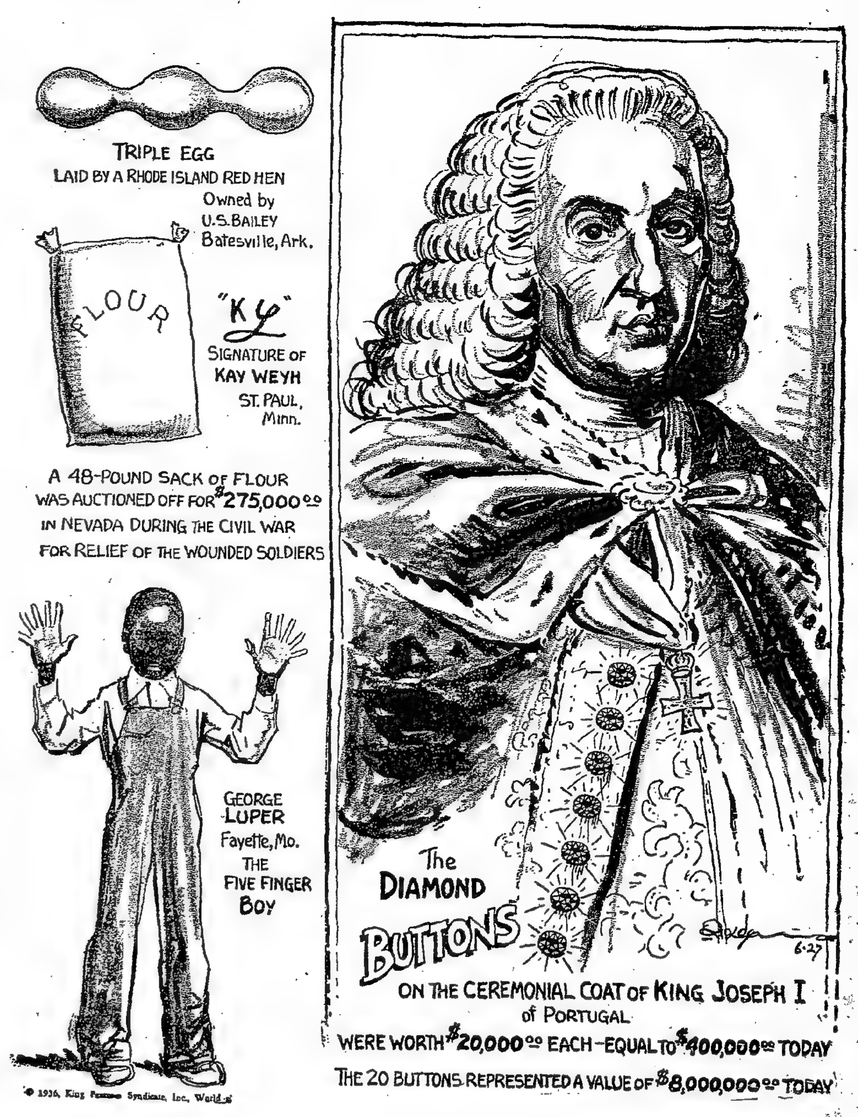

Training Ship Returns From South Seas Trip

Domei

YOKOHAMA, August 18—Completing her 80-day cruise to the South Seas and China, on which she left on May 23, the Taisei Maru, a 2,428-ton training ship of the Tokyo Mercantile Marine School, returned to Yokohama at 6 a.m. today from Tsingtao with 62 students of the school on board.

Among the more important ports the vessel touched were Saipan, Dairen and Tsingtao.

League's Finances Stationary

Domei

GENEVA—On May 31, the League of Nations had received 46.33 per cent of the total sum due to it during the year 1936. This proportion is almost identical with that attained on the same date last year—47.83 per cent.

The total Budget for 1936 amounted to 28,279,901 gold francs—or about £2,000,000 at current rates. Of this sum, 13,102,576 francs (£800,000) have been received.

Memorial Service For 23 Japanese Is Held

Domei

HARBIN, August 18—Joint memorial services for the 23 Japanese and Manchu sailors including Lieutenants Riichi Fukunaga and Shumbi Shiraishi who were killed in action while repulsing bandits near Mulan on the eastern border of Pinchiang Province last Saturday, were held at 3 p.m. today at the Nishi Honganji Temple here.

The twenty-three sailors who died gallant deaths in Saturday's fighting with outlaws included, besides the three Japanese officers mentioned above, Chief Warrant Officer Shigeo Morimoto, Second Warrant Officer Aizaburo Nohumi and Third Warrant Officers Yoshisaburo Sanami and Yahei Nishida of the Japanese Naval Defense force here: eight Japanese and eight Manchu sailors of the Manchu River Defense Fleet, it is further announced.

Quezon Urges Filipinos Market Philippine Goods

Domei

MANILA, August 17—Setting up Japan as a model to follow, President Manuel Quezon, in a speech marking the opening of "Made in the Philippines Week," today urged Filipino producers to manufacture and market goods that in quality and durability hold their own with imported goods.

The progress of Japan which has risen from a medieval country to one of the most powerful nations in the world is almost too trite to mention, President Quezón declared, but it is an example and a lesson before us. "We are made of the same stuff as they," he concluded.

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Social and Personal Notes

NEWS MAN ARRIVING

Mr. Reuel S. Moore, for the past six years chief of the United Press Bureau in Manila, is a passenger on the Empress of Japan arriving at Kobe Tuesday. He plans to leave the boat at that port and come to Tokyo by rail as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Marshall, rejoining the vessel at Yokohama. He is accompanied by Mrs. Moore and their three children. Mr. Moore is on his way to the United States on a six months' leave-of-absence, following which he will be assigned to the domestic service of the United Press

SAILING TODAY

The group of about 30 American artists who arrived in Japan earlier this summer, returned today on the President Grant from a trip to China. They spent the day in Kamakura and vicinity and are to sail late this afternoon on the President Grant for the United States.

SAILING SEPT. 5

The American secretary, Mr. Morris Hughes who is sailing for the United States September 5, and Miss Calista Cooper who returned to the United States early this summer, will be married in October at Miss Cooper's home in Nebraska. Mr. Charles Cooper, brother of the bride-elect, is also sailing September 5.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIE PROGRAM

"O'Shaughnessy's Boy," with Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, and Spanky MacFarland, is the feature picture on this evening's motion picture program at the Imperial hotel roof garden. The shorts will be "Honkey Donkey," "Love Tails of Morocco," and "Hey Hey Fever."

ANNUAL MEETING

At the Annual General Meeting of the Yokohama and Tokyo Board of Trade, held at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the offices of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire (Japan) Ltd., the following Committee was elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Chairman: Mr. J. Kern, Vice-Chairman: Mr. E. W. Frazar, Committee: Mr. G. Audoyer, Dr. W. Becker, Mr. J. D. Collier, Mr. E. Grimm, Mr. A. H. Hansen, Mr. B. Kopf, Mr. M. Mendelson, Mr. R. D. Standish, Mr J Thayer, and Mr. M. S Wiersum.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Soviet Ambassador Constantin Youreneff gave a luncheon at the Embassy, Friday in honor of the Japanese Ambassador to the USSR Mr. Tamekichi Ota.

The other guests were: The Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr. Horinouchi Kensuke, Mr. Hidaka Shinrokuro, Director of the Protocol Bureau, of the Foreign office Mr. Miyakawa Funao, Chief of the 3rd Section of the Bureau of Investigation of the Foreign Office, Mr. Kase Sunichi, Chief of the 1st Section of the European and American Bureau of the Foreign office, Mr. Narita Kazushiro, Secretary of the European and American Bureau of the Foreign office, Mr. Nicolai Raivid, Mr. Isaac Deitchman, Mr. Jean Jourba, Mr Boris Rodoff of the Embassy of the USSR and Mr. Aleksei Nagbi the Tass Representative.

DELEGATE LEAVES

Mr. Torasaburo Furukawa, chief of the Marine Department of the Mitsui Bussan Firm, who is to represent Japanese ship-owners at the International Maritime Labor Conference to be held in October at Geneva, accompanied by his party, entrained at the Tokyo station at 12:30 p.m. Friday for Yokohama, whence he sailed for Geneva at 3 p.m. aboard the N. Y. K. liner Tatsuta-maru. He was seen off by a number of prominent officials and businessmen.

NEW DEPUTY MAYOR

The appointment of Mr. Koji Nakai, Governor of Shimane prefecture, as deputy-mayor of Osaka has become certain. Mr. Nakai visited the Home Minister, Mr. Keinosuke Usnio, at the latter's private residence at Ebara at Friday when he was formally approached by the latter in regard to the new post.

Mr. Nakai is stated to have promised the Home Minister that he would reply soon.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. George Caiger are the parents of a son born Friday at the Karuizawa Rest Home.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R. Edgar of Kobe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary, to Surgeon-Lieut. J. S. S. Steele-Perkins of the British navy.

NEW RESTAURANT

The Arizona Kitchen, an American styled restaurant, will open Tuesday at 5 chome, Nishi Ginza, Tenkin side street.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. J. Percy Grant, who recently returned from a trip to Chian, has gone to Karuizawa for the remainder of the season.

TO GET POST

It has tentatively been decided by Agriculture and Forestry Minister Toshio Shimada that Mr. Shiichi Kodaira, Chief of the Economic Resuscitation Section of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, will be named adviser to the Japanese Kwantung Army in Manchuria. Mr. Kodaira is scheduled to leave Tokyo for Hsinking next month to assist the Kwantung Army authorities in the exploitation of North Manchuria and matters relating to Japanese emigration to Manchoukuo.

COOLIDGE ARRIVALS

The Dollar Steamship liner President Coolidge arrived in Yokohama Friday from Los Angeles via Honolulu. Among the passengers who disembarked were Miss Mary B. Amo, Captain and Mrs. H. M. Bemis, Mr. George Bernard, Mr. Fred G. Blakeslee, Mrs. Manfred Bransten, Mr. J. Brechner, Mrs. Herbert Choyonski, Mrs. G. C. Cranor and son, Miss Mary E. Cranor, Mrs. Frances De Lawder, Miss Laura de Martini, Mrs. John C. Douglas, Miss Joan C. Douglas, Mr. Jack F. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eames, Mrs. olly M. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. T. Farm, Mr. John B. Farish, Mr. T. R. Harney, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hitchcock, Mrs. H. H. Hennell, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Honnoll, Dr. and Mrs. E.W. Ingle, Dr. Izikowitz., Mr. John C. Jenkins, Miss Elizabeth Keys, Mr. Li Yao-shang, Mrs. M. Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fred Morris, Mrs. M. Morrow, Miss Lucille Morrow, Mr. J. W. Murray, Mr. Marcel Ner, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Olson, Mr. R. S. Perkins, Mr. Max Pressner, Miss Martha Pick, Mr. B. Beisler, Mr. Seymour Robinowitz, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rosenblatt, Mr. John J. Russell, Mr. John J. Russell, Miss Boyce L. Sadler, Mr. P. Seltzer, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Spalter, Miss Patricia Spalter, Mrs. L. Y. Stauffer and sons, Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Stillwell, Mr. Werner Tanner, Mr. G. J. Watumull, Mr. William C. Weber, Mr. T. M. West, Mr. A. M Yonuwitch.

Passengers for Kobe were Mrs. William A. Adolph and family, Mrs. David C. Berger, Miss Susan M. Berger, Miss Barbara A. Berger, Mr. Joseph B. Calcagno, Mr. W. Dabb, the Rev. Horace E. Dewey, Mrs. Carol M. Dewey and family, Mr. S. Foley, Professor and Mrs. Howard S. Galt, Mr. Sheffield S. Galt, Mr. Federico Gulda, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Means, Miss Barbara Means, Miss Kay Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Snyder, Miss Catherine Snyder and Mr. Glenn J. Truax.

Through passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila included Miss Alice Baker, Dr. Alice Barlow Brown, Mr. Symon L. Burki, Dr. T. P. Chou and sons, Miss Helen Chung, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Clark, the Rev. John E. Cohill, Mr. Erik Crone, Mr. E. F. Drumright, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gilleland, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis A. Gossevsky, Miss T. Gossevsky, Mr. Samuel Gotlib, Miss Maria Hanggi, Mr. Victor Hanson, Miss Lucia P. Hanson, Miss Harriet Hanson, William Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Harrison and family, Mrs. M. W. Hemingway, Mr. Henry Hertzog, Mr. J. T. Hilburn, General and Mrs. H. Yao-tsu and son, Mr. L. N. Johnson, Mrs. Doris Jones, Miss Peggy Jones, Miss Wilhemina Kalsbeek, Mrs. L. King, Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Kwan and son, Dr. A. Lempert, Mr. Y. Ling, Miss Louise Manget, Dr. Harry W. Miller Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mills and son, Mrs. M. T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Newsome, Miss Geraldine Newsome, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Pettus, Mr. T. N. Pu, the Rev. Andrew J. Raha, Miss C. M. Richardson, the Rev. Charles G. Roesslein.

Mrs. W. M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. K. Rothe, Mr. S. Salamy, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sprague, Mr. Tang Leang-li, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Taylor, Miss Helen M. Thomas, Miss Gwendolen Tse, Miss Phyllis Walsh, Mrs. K. W. Wang, Miss Florence A. Webster, Mr. V. Paul Wilhoit, Mrs. Robert O. Wilson, Mr. Wong Vi-lien, Mrs. Alice Joy Campbell, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mr. Chin Itzcovitch, Mr. Walter Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baskerville, Mr. B. H. Berkenkotter, Mr. Jesse B. Flenner, Mrs. Agnes M. Foster, Mr. Mrs. C. P. Gibson, Mr. Frank L. Hammond, Mr. John L. Hydrick, Mr. and Mr. Jose Justiniain, Miss Patricia Justiniani, the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Knoernschild and family the Rev. James H. Larson, Mr. Paul M. Lau, Mrs. D. B. MacAfree, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Madsen and son, Mr. Leo. H. Martin, Mr. L. Blaine Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Merkel, Miss Mary L. Merkel, Mr. L. E. Mladinich, Mr. F. S. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. M. Peyronnet and son, Mrs. Eleanor Rowe, Jeo Rubio, the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Runyan and son, Mr. Fred D. Schrafft, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham S. Shwartz, Miss Anna Berle Shwartz, Dr. J. W. Strong, Mr. A. R. Teodore and Mr. John C. Walker.

Passengers who embarked at Yokohama Friday on the Dollar liner President Coolidge for Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila were Mrs. Beichmann, Mr. A. Blomer, Mr. G. Scalise, Mr. B. Hunt, Mr. Jose Araneta, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Genin, Mr. A. T. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. M. Habibullah, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bay, Mr. P. S. Grigorieff, Captain F. R. Pitts, Miss Y. Des Rosiers, Commander Delalande, Mr. G. J. Murphy, Mrs. B. S. Murzanova, Mr. F. Breiphaupt, Mr. Reihard Wagner, Mr. H. Sternberg, Mr. K. A. Eddy, Miss M. P. d'Eca, Mr. B. Z. Lee, Mr. Joseph Dweck, Lieutenant and Mrs. T. J. Marnane, Mrs. E. T. Wheatley, Mrs. R. V. Rickard, Miss Jane Richardson, Mrs. K. Nejiman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Comte, Miss Comte, Mrs. E. G. Tyree, Miss Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clayton, Miss Fay Clayton, Mr. Thadhani, Mr. M. Narikram, Mr. U. Atmaram, Captain and Mrs. C. Z. Shugart, Mr. R. Monnott, Lieutenant and Mrs. K. F. Zitzman and Captain and Mrs. E. S. Croney.

MOVIE DIRECTORS TO MEET

Mr. Josef von Sternberg, famed Hollywood motion picture director, will motor to Karuizawa today where he will meet Dr. Arnold Fanck, German film director who is now in Japan, taking a picture.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss S. Ribona, Mr. John W. Scott, Mr. E. N. Travers, Mr. Abe Cohen, Mr. R. Edgar, Miss W. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. MacBoyle, Mr. A. Bastin, Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Mrs. G. and Miss L. Spain, Mr. A. H. Veltman, Mr. D. O. Dunbar, Mr. C. B. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart, Miss H. Stewart, Mrs. and Miss Whittemore, Mr. Hugh Campbell, Mrs. Winifred Dent, Miss A. Hill, Mrs. A. H. Hill, Mr. O. E. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Treat, Mr. Baird Treat, Mr. and Mrs. Walouch, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. A. Seth-Smith, Mr. Raymond Lewin, Mr. Albert Forshaw, Baron H. H. von Kohorn, Mr. W. F. Keswick, Mr. D. Kasindorf, and Mr. H. Swahn.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the New Osaka are:

Mr. W. J. Calter, Miss M. Horne, Mr. A. Schnieder, Mr. J. A. Hanley, Mr. G. G. Muir, Mr. M. Thurm, Mr. W. Ertel, Mr. J. Levy, Mr. Sentaro Sato, Mr. Kiyoshi Yoshikawa, Mr. Jiro Sakamoto, Mr. Makio Tatebayashi, Mr. Yoshio Suzuki and Mr. Jinjiro Mizuno.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. H. Kudo, Mr. S. Mitsukuri, Mr. H. Yanagimoto, Mr. E. Homma, Mr. K. Chino, Mr. J. Sugahara, Mr. T. Yoshii, Mr. M. Iida, Miss F. E. Hatheway, Mr. H. Shirashi, Mr. G. Shimamura, Miss Verda Miles, Miss Marie McNutt, Mr. K. Kawamura, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nagase and family, Mr. I. Torii, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sosaki, Mr. E. Miyake, Mr. H. Fukagawa, Miss A. Kinugasa, Mr. J. Mihara, Mr. S. Imamura, Mr. K. Hisaie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ryu, Mrs. Y. Sato, Miss I. Fukagawa, Mr. S. Ueno, Mr. S. Noboru, Mr. A. Fujimoto, Mr. H. Miura.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buller, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Cleather, Mr. Jud Hubbart, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Habibullah, Mr. T. Kilchand, Mr. Jos. von Likoser, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mackenzie, Miss Helen Oldendorf, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Miss W. Elita Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Reuleaux, Miss Reuleaux, Mr. Gorge Tayler, Mr. R. S. Vening, Mr. D. C. Blum, Mr. R. Butler, Miss C. Butler, Master Robin Butler, Miss A. Brucher, Mr. Paul S. Crave, Miss J. C. Davey, Captain and Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Jophie Hirschberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kerns, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. Akira Ochi, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sommerholder, Mr. Alfred Steinfle, Mr. Y. Sasaki, Mr. M. Tereashima, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. S. Thomson, Miss Oliver Bird Tomlin, and Mr. Martin Vegas.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. W. Tanner, Mrs. H. Choynski, Mrs. M. Bransten, Miss M. Martin, Mrs. A. M. Sick, Miss L. Martini, Mr. and Mrs. Yang, Mr. M. Pressner, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rosenblat, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Eames, Mrs. and Miss Caffarena, Misses L. Scarsin, and Polisello, Mr. and Mrs. H. Berzunza, Miss F. Gutigrez, Mr. Brechner, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. M. Stetten, Mr. H. C. Van Vulper, Miss A. Campbell, Mr. J. C. Jenkins, Mr. E. Nakagawa and Mr. F. Seltzer.

Shaw, Now 80, Still Hale And Is Working Hard

(Continued from Page 1)

half hour's talk.

Very little guidance can be given a Shaw interview when he starts talking, and this time he chose to discourse about the United States and its political future. Some of it was Shaw "rechauffe," but with the delightful sauce of his soft voice, his deep chuckle and the play of his wise, young eyes. They are the eyes of a man of thirty—clear and sparkling, and all the more startling when he puts on glasses and peers over the tops. In his gray Norfolk jacket, golf knickers and green hose he looked rather like a pink-faced youngster playing grandpa with false whiskers and spectacles.

"When I was in New York I made a speech," he began, "in which I told the American people they would have to get rid of their Constitution. No one believed me then, but in two years it has become apparent even to Americans that something must be done. You can't have your judges and your President and Congress pulling against each other and get anywhere. Amendment won't be any good. Amendment is too slow, and the Constitution would still be too rigid in this changing world. No, it must go. It is an eighteenth-century document. It is done—finished—over with.

Discusses Roosevelt's Reforms

"Roosevelt is still making experiments with reform. It is true he must make experiments. All politicians are amateurs in government—though when it comes to graft they are professional enough."

Shaw threw his head back and led the chuckling. Then he went on in his furry Dublin voice that seemed fluffed a little by passing through the celebrated whiskers.

"But experiments with currency or juggling rent or taking from one to give to another will do no good. Land and resources and industries must be nationalized. There is no getting away from that."

Asked if he thought the United States in the process of becoming a Socialist republic would pass through a Fascist phase, Mr. Shaw said there was a lot of loose thinking about Fascism, and demanded a definition.

"I have heard Fascism defined as 'capitalism with guns'," observed his visitor.

Mr. Shaw chortled in advance this time. "How is that different from what you have today?" he demanded.

"But surely the examples one sees in Germany and Italy are different from the governments of the United States and England."

A Slight Difference

"No, sir," said Mr. Shaw firmly. "The only difference is in the comparative efficiency of the so-called Fascist and democratic countries. Dictators are nothing but the result of people growing sick of parliaments and politicians and their pitiful inefficiency in this day and age. It takes Parliament thirty years to pass a measure it should be able to pass in two hours. If the politicians take thirty years doing two hours of real work, some day they will find themselves in a position where they will have to try to do thirty years work in two hours. Then, where will they be?"

Again the fine head went back in laughter, and Mr. Shaw grasped his coat lapels firmly in two hands and held them there—perhaps his most characteristic physical posture.

"You don't seem to see a rosy future for democratic or libertarian institutions, Mr. Shaw," his interlocutor observed.

Government "Conspiracy"

"Why, of course not, my boy. All government is a conspiracy to take away the freedom of the individual."

"But some more so than others. You wouldn't like living and trying to express your opinions under a dictatorship, would you?"

"Well, sir if you think there is any real freedom of expression in this socalled democratic country, just try writing something out of the ordinary for the paper."

"But wouldn't you tend to explode with a loud report if you were repressed under a dictatorship?"

"Not a bit of it. I am used to it already. As a dramatist, I have been repressed here and in your country. Of course, the authorities haven't understood my most dangerous statements, and have left them pass while banning the innocuous things. That is always the way with governments—maybe it will always be even with dictatorships."

The conversation veered to more personal matters. Mr. Shaw admitted he enjoyed his celebrity, wasn't worried at all by the necessity of living up to a great reputation, and if the public believed he habitually made two witticisms to each sentence, it was too bad for it. He was usually in deadly earnest, he said.

Throughout the interview there were only occasional flashes of the showman Shaw, exploiting his own immodesty. The man who once said he would consider the peerage if they could find him a title more distinguished than George Bernard Shaw went into character when he was asked if he wished to make a very startling statement for American consumption.

"I always make startling statements," he said. "What had you in mind?"

"How about saying something nice about the American people on the occasion of your eightieth birthday?"

"No, I shan't nat the United States on the head just now," said Mr. Shaw, smiling through his apparently false whiskers. "The only thing I can say is I am enormously interested as a high zoologist in how people who came from the same stock as ourselves can be so enormously different."

Then, like the old philosopher in "Heartbreak House," who always exited on a good line, he jumped up and made his departure.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Ennosuke and his troupe, "Niji Monogatari," "Eiji Goroshi," and "Mori no Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kotaro Bando and other Kabuki actors. "Sekido no Hoshitaro", "Yedogonomi Musuko Katagi", "Oguruma Soshi" and "Shiju Hachininme". Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Musume Toshinki", "Hikoroku Ooi ni Warau", "Renai Sanjunen". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Girls' Opera. "Tateyo Wakaudo", "Count of Monte Cristo", "Young Heine" and "Odori Dake". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe, "Utau Yajikita", "Icecreame Love", "Shokyu Sake Kassen" and "The Tokyo Olympics". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"L'Equipage" (French) with Annabella and Jean Murat. Weekday: 1:00, 4:46 and 7:32. Sunday: 9:10, 12:53, 4:41 and 8:29. "Barcarole" (German) with Lida Baarova and Gustav Fronich. Weekday: 11:15, 3:01 and 6:47. Sunday: 11:06, 2:54 and 6:42. "Asahi Olympic News" Weekday: 12:18, 1:24 and 8:10. Sunday: 12:29, 4:17 and 8:05. From August 18.

Nippon Gekijo—"Ciling Zero" (Warner) with James Cagney. Weekday: 2.09, 5.43 and 9.17. Sunday: 10:19, 1:53, 5:27 and 9:01. "Darling of the Ocean" (P.C.L.) with Ichiro Fujiyama, Ko Urugi and Ryuko Umezono. Weekday: 12:19, 3:53 and 7:27. Sunday: 11:44, 3:18 and 6:52. "Stage Attraction". Weekday: 1:29, 5:03 and 8:37. Sunday: 12:54, 4:28 and 8:02. From August 21.

Hibiya Gekijo—"In Caliente" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio. Weekday: 1:40, 5:01 and 8:22. Sunday: 10:00, 1:31, 4:52 and 8:13. "I Found Stella Parish" (Warner) with Kay Francis. Weekday: 12:00, 3:21 and 6:42. Sunday: 11:51, 3:12 and 6:33. "Asahi Olympic News".

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"The Dionne Quintuplets" 12:00, 3:23 and 6:46. "Dangerous" 12:19, 3:42 and 7:05. "Utano Yononaka" 2:01, 5:24 and 8:52. From August 18.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"It Had to Happen" Weekday: 9:20, 1:42 and 6:04. Sunday: 9:07, 1:36 and 6:05. "Viktor und Viktoria" Weekday: 10:42, 3:04 and 7:26. Sunday: 10:29, 2:58, 7:27. "Border Flight" Weekday: 12:23, 4:45 and 9:07. Sunday: 12:10, 4:35 and 9:08. From August 18.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"L'Equipage" and "Barcarole". From August 18.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, August 22

News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Japanese vocal songs, 8 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Light musical concert with gramophone records to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Sunday, August 23

Orchestral music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Musical variety, 1:20 p.m.
Brass band music, 2:20 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 2:50 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture "Celebral Address" for the 30th anniversary of the foundation of the Karafuto Government by Mr. Hidejiro Nagata, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solos for children, 8 p.m.
Japanese local music, 8:10 p.m.
Kyogen, 8:25 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Ickes Contrasts Views Of Landon

(Continued from Page 3)

favor that also."

Earlier Activities Recalled

Mr. Ickes referred to the record of Mr. Landon's views during the early stages of the Roosevelt administration. He recalled a statement he said Mr. Landon made at the opening of an oil conference, when operators were trying to organize a code under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act, wherein he enlisted with Mr. Roosevelt "for the duration of the war" against the depression.

"It would appear now," Mr. Ickes added, "that 'Candidate' Landon has gone A. W. O. L. from the war against poverty and want and the exploitation of the weak, in which he enlisted in 1933."

Mr. Ickes said that "Governor" Landon, or "Oil Man' Landon had none of the fears of a dictatorship resulting from the measures then taking form that he now expresses. He quoted Mr. Landon as saying at the oil conference in 1933:

"'But if we can solve this question within the industry, I am willing to attempt to do it and give ninety days to do it, and if we do not do it, then I see nothing else but the ironhand of a dictator. That seems to be what we come to in all other lines of industry and finance.'"

He quoted him, too, as favoring price-fixing in the oil code, and read from a telegram reputedly sent to the President by Governor Landon on June 4, 1934, in which he credited the oil code with increasing the buying power of Kansas alone by $33,000,000.

Mr. Ickes expressed "wonder" that Mr. Landon and Colonel Frank Knox should take the appellation of "progressive." But he said that William Randolph Hearst had named them that, and "who in the whole country, may I ask, has a better right to name the children than their father?".

"Mr. Landon and Colonel Knox may be as progressive as the not disinterested Mr. Hearst avers," Mr. Ickes said, "but if they are, then it is a curious coincidence that the most reactionary individuals and interests in the United States are supporting them."

Soviets To Link Seas With Canal

USSR To Begin Work On Volga-Don Waterway In 1937; Moscow To Become Port

The Soviet Government finally has given definite orders to proceed with the construction of a canal connecting the Volga and Don Rivers. The general plans have been approved, and final technical details are now being worked out. Construction will begin in the spring of 1937 and the 73-mile canal must be finished by 1942, says the Christian Science Monitor.

This is the fourth and last in the series of great canals which is transforming European Russia's water transport system. The first, the Baltic-White Sea Canal, was completed in 1933; the second, the Moscow-Volga Canal, will be opened next spring; and the third, the Manich Canal, connecting the Caspian and Black Seas, is already under construction.

Moscow to Be Real Port

These canals have immense political and economic importance. They mean that Soviet Russia will no longer be "land-locked" and will not have to seek "warm water ports." They will provide direct water connections between the Baltic and White Seas in the north and the Caspian and Black Seas in the south. They will convert Moscow into an important port. They will permit ocean steamers to reach the hitherto land-locked Caspian Sea.

The Volga-Don Canal was originally included both in the first and the second Five-Year Plans, but the project was deferred because of its great cost, estimated at 2,000,000,000 rubles ($400,000,000 at the official exchange rate).

The canal will run between Krasnoarmeisk a town on the Volga just below Stalingrad, and the Cossack village of Khumovskaya, on the Don River near the town of Kalach. The work, unlike that on the other three canals, will be completely mechanized, so that much less unskilled labor will be required.

Next spring work will start on a dam across the Don River at Khumovskaya, 29,523 feet in length, which will raise the water level by 117 feet and divert the Don's waters into a deep waterway 23 miles in length.

Hydro-Electric Stations

Three hydro-electric stations will be built near the Don Dam, with a capacity of 531,000 kilowatts. These stations are expected to develop 2300 million kilowatt hours annually.

Dredging operations on a colossal scale are necessary to complete the project. Deep-water channels will be dredged for 400 miles on the lower Don between Khumovskaya and the Sea of Azov, and a new channel will be created for the lower Volga through the Kalmitskaya plains, diverting the Volga's waters from the present shallows which interfere with navigations.

The Volga-Don Canal not only will complete the magnificent river transport system connecting the five great seas of European Russia; the project also will provide fresh water supplies for Stalingrad and other towns, will protect a million acres along the lower Don from flood danger, and will permit irrigation of about 750,000 acres of waterless land in the Kalmitskaya plains.

Huge Undertaking

Construction of the dam and canal involves the removal of 194,000,000 cubic meters of earth, and the use of 1,600,000 cubic meters of crushed rock and 3,000,000 cubic meters of reinforced concrete as well as 50,000 tons for steel and iron.

The canal will have a maximum depth of 123 feet, and will be wide enough at all points to permit two ships of 20,000-ton capacity to pass.

Soviet shipyards have been instructed to construct a fleet of steamers and barges for use on the new waterway. Steel barges for transporting grain will have a capacity of 3700 tons, and oil barges will have a capacity of 20,000 tons. It is estimated that the freight turnover through the canal in the first year of operation will reach 17,200,000 tons.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

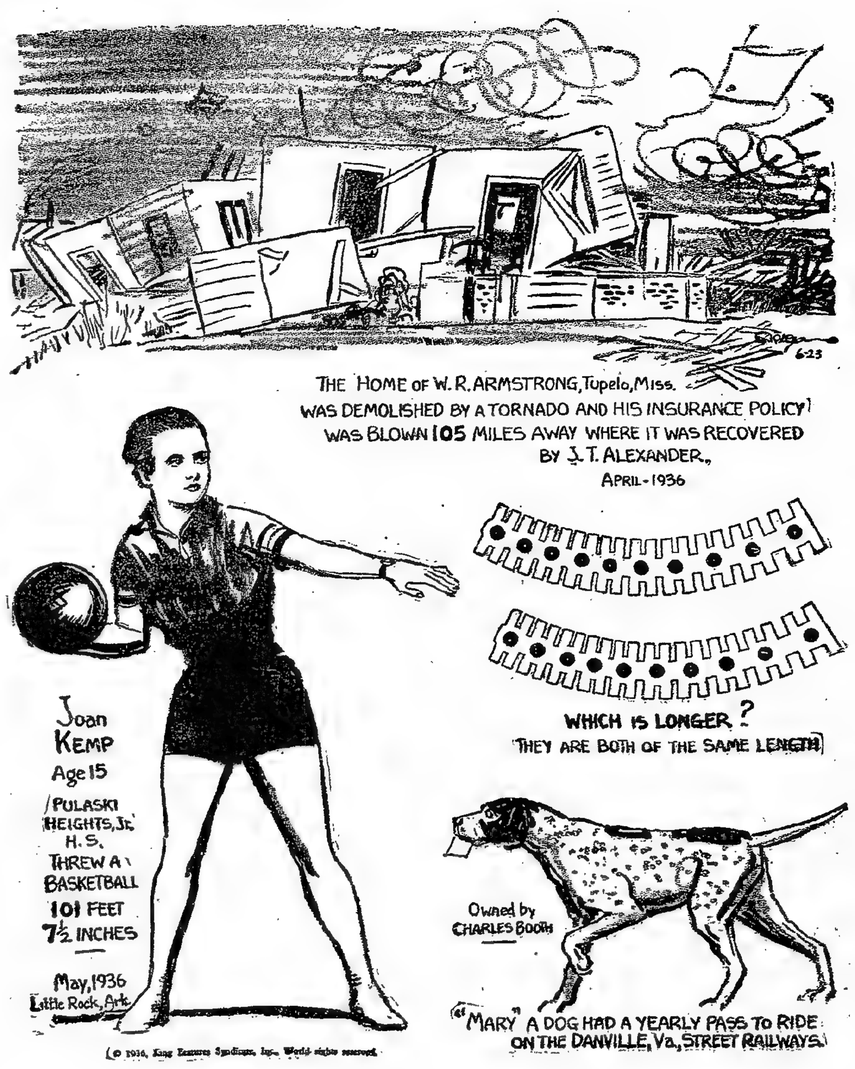

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Tornado-Proof Tornado Policy

This remarkable case of recovery of an insurance policy is reported to me by the Phoenix Insurance Co. of Hartford, which company wrote a fire and tornado insurance policy on the home of W. R. Armstrong of Tupelo, Miss. In the spring of this year, Tupelo was stricken by a storm of tornado proportions, leaving many dwellings and other buildings in ruins. Only the brick foundations of the Armstrong home remained standing. All personal effects and furniture were strewn for miles around, including the insurance policy, which was blown 105 miles. It was picked up by J. T. Alexander in the woods near Tuscambia, Alabama and returned to Mr. Armstrong.

Streetcar Pass For A Dog

When her master was ill in a hospital "Mary," a pointer dog owned by Charles Booth of Danville, Va., puzzled over his absence, took to jumping on a streetcar and going to his place of business to await him. This demonstration of devotion impressed the street railway officials and a pass was issued for the dog, as well as instructions to motormen to look out for her. It was uncanny how "Mary" knew which car to take and where to get off, but she never missed, until her death from old age in August, 1935.

Officers Pay Respects To Kanroku Ichiki

Domei

WASHINGTON, August 20.—The obscure grave of Midshipman Kanroku Ichiki, first Japanese navy man to die on American soil while attending the United States Naval Academy in 1877, today became the object of a pilgrimage of high Japanese naval officers headed by Vice-Admiral Zengo Yoshida, commander-in-chief of the Japanese Training Squadron now on a visit here.

After placing a wreath on the tomb of the former midshipman in Oak Hill Cemetery, the officers proceeded to Annapolis in order to pay a visit to the Naval Academy. Tonight the officers will return to the capital and will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given by Ambassador Hiroshi Saito, Japanese Ambassador here.

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Autumn term commences Sept. 10, 1936.

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KOBE — Oriental Hotel, Tor Hotel
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OTS (Near Lake Biwa) — Hotel Lake Biwa
SAPPORO — Sapporo Grand Hotel
SHIMONOSEKI — Sanyo Hotel
TAKARAZUKA (near Kobe) — Takarazuka Hotel
TOKYO — Imperial Hotel, Mampei Hotel, Omori Hotel, Tokyo Railway Hotel
UNZEN — Kyushu Hotel, Shin-yu Hotel, Unzen Kanko Hotel, Yumei Hotel
YOKOHAMA — Hotel New Grand

IN TAIWAN (Formosa)
TAIHOKU — Taiwan Railway Hotel

IN CHOSEN
HEIJO — Heijo Railway Hotel
KEIJO — Chosen Hotel

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Our London Letter

By ROBERT MACKAY

LONDON.—Next to banking, insurance in all its forms is the largest British financial institution. It is customary, therefore, for the British economic journals to make reviews of insurance in the same way as they do of banking. The well-known London statistical and economic weekly, The Statist, has just published such a review from which much can be learned as to the activities of British insurance companies during 1935. Summing up these activities, the general impression to be gained is that in 1935, the companies, despite many difficulties, may congratulate themselves on the year's work. The chief contributory cause is naturally the general recovery in British trade. But, as British insurance activities are also international in their scope, a more general trade recovery throughout the world is essential for completely profitable working.

The dividends distributed by the British insurance companies are not as a rule directly dependent upon underwriting profits. Profits come from the interest earned on the reserves built up out of the excess of underwriting profits over underwriting losses. A profitable year from an underwriting point of view increases reserves and thus improves the outlook for future dividends rather than immediate distribution. This feature of the year's work is reflected in the increase in the value of British insurance shares during the year 1935-36. According to the Actuaries' Investment Index, these shares which stood at 122 at the end of June, 1935, were 133 at the end of June, 1936.

Nevertheless the actual distribution of dividends by the British companies for 1933 have been far from unsatisfactory. A number of companies have increased their dividends and not one has made a reduction.

Of the many branches of insurance, ordinary life insurance is the largest. The figures for business in this department in 1935 show improvement under almost every heading. New business has shown a very substantial increase in each of the past three years. The summary of the revenue accounts shows an increase in premiums and in funds, and a decrease in surrenders. The latter fact is especially an indication of general financial recovery. There has also been an increase in claims, but this reflects only the increased amount of business that has been done in the past. It is interesting to read that death claims were lighter than calculations predicted and that there was a consequent increase in endowment claims.

New ordinary life business in the last few years has steadily increased. Before the war, i.e. in 1913, the total of new life policies was 324,654, insuring a sum exceeding £67,000,000. In 1929, just before the world-wide slump in trade, there were 468,188 new policies, insuring a sum exceeding £162,000,000. In 1934 the respective figures were 583,057 new policies, insuring £207,000,000. Last year an unofficial estimate put the new policies at 607,000, insuring a sum of £221,000,000.

It is amazing how British life insurance has grown during the last two decades. In 1913 premiums received for this class of business amounted to more than £31,000,000 and claims paid exceeded £26,000,000. In 1934 the premium income was £77,000,000 and claims paid amounted to more than £69,000,000. Last year it is estimated that premiums totalled more than £80,000,000, while claims paid exceeded £73,000,000.

Turning to other branches of British insurance business, it is satisfactory to record that, in the transactions of fire insurance, British offices did remarkably well in 1935. There was a slight reduction in the fire premium incomes received by most companies, compared with 1934, but, on the other hand, in the case of nearly every company, the ratio of claims to premiums was distinctly lower. Marine insurance was dull in 1935; in both hull and cargo markets rates have continued to decline. The first half of this year, however, has seen an event of real importance to this market, namely, the placing of the full sea risk on the new giant Cunard-White-Star liner, the Queen Mary. Industrial life insurance made uneventful progress last year; business done, premium income and assets showed steady increases. Finally employers' liability, personal accident, and motor insurance all met with fair success in 1935, but motor insurance has suffered to some extent by the progressive increases in the level of damages awarded by the courts to the victims of accidents. General accident business has, however, been quite profitable.

Centenary Celebration of London University

The most impressive scenes in the colorful life of London's summer season were witnessed recently when the world's largest university, the University of London, celebrated its centenary with a week of receptions, balls, parties and other festivities. The occasion will for long remain in the memory of the stream of delegates who had arrived from all parts of the world to offer their congratulations.

The seed from which the London University sprang was sown in 1825 when, through the columns of a newspaper, a poet and journalist by the name of Thomas Campbell began an agitation for more generous opportunities for university education, advocating that London, then already the greatest city of the world, should have its own university, open to students of all classes and creeds. At that time the only universities existing in England were the centuries-old institutions at Oxford and Cambridge, where an essential condition of admittance was that all students must belong to the Church of England. Thomas Campbell's appeal met with such a measure of support that within two years a sum had been subscribed which was sufficiently large for the erection of the first building of the University of London.

University merely in name, this first college (which later took the name of University College) was not destined to achieve its aim without a strenuous fight. Welcoming, as University College did, students of Jewish, Catholic or any or no religion, the orthodox Church of England immediately challenged its success by opening a rival college, King's College, in Strand in London. But this obstacle was overcome, as were also those put in the way by influential bodies who considered a university education the exclusive privilege of the upper classes, and University College was granted its Royal Charter—as a college.

Worthy example of the traditional English genius for compromise, it was neither University College nor King's College but a third body which, in 1836, was granted a University Charter and thereby given power to confer degrees. This third body took the title of University of London, and under its aegis the original two colleges developed into institutions which are in effect though not in name great universities. Including the original colleges, London University now embodies forty colleges and twenty lesser institutions, on whose staff are 241 Professors, 151 Readers and 922 University Teachers. On the rolls are over 11,000 full-time students, or more than a quarter of Great Britain's entire student population, and nearly 4,000 part-time students, besides a large number of occasional students. About 2,000 students come from overseas.

Apart from its size, the dual character of the University of London makes it unique among the world's universities. Until 1900 London University functioned purely as an examining body, examining and conferring degrees on students from the many University Colleges in England and in various parts of the British Empire. This function the University retains as its present "external" side, and external examinations in all subjects, excepting medicine and engineering, are open to all British subjects wherever they may reside in the Empire. But it is as a teaching institution and in its unique facilities for research work that the University of London has become a seat of learning of supreme importance. Specialized schools for the study of Medicine, Agriculture, Engineering, Domestic Science, Economics, Aeronautics and a great many other subjects have been absorbed. The School of Oriental Languages provides for the study of languages and dialects not only of Asia but also of Africa; the School of Tropical Medicine and the School of Hygiene are centers from which the foremost experts of Europe draw valuable information; while the British Post-graduate School of Medicine has provided a rallying point for advanced medical knowledge which has already proved of the greatest benefit to professionals in every part of the world.

The Philippine Dilemma

By HORACE B. POND

Asia

Nowadays it is generally recognized that the economic provisions of the Tydings-McDuffie Act, which restrict by quotas and other means the import of Philippine products into the United States even before political independence is achieved on July 4, 1946, will cause an economic collapse in the Philippines. The President of the United States has therefore announced that the conference of representatives of the two governments provided for in Section 13 of the Act "for the purpose of formulating recommendations as to future trade relations between the government of the United States and the independent government of the Philippine Islands" will be held at the earliest practicable time. Studies are now being made in preparation for that conference.

Any recommendations adopted by the conference will, however, be ineffective unless finally approved by legislative action both in the Philippines and in the United States. If, in order to avoid economic collapse, the Philippines are to be accorded preferential trade treatment in the United States after independence, either the United States must arrange to except them from the effects of the "most-favored-nation" clause in commercial treaties with foreign governments or Philippine independence must be limited by action taken prior to July 4, 1946. If, however, a reciprocal preferential trade agreement between the Philippines and the United States should be reached and made operative by appropriate legislation, it probably would not be possible for the President of the United States to negotiate with foreign powers "a treaty for the perpetual neutralization of the Philippine Islands, if and when Philippine independence shall have been achieved," as provided in Section 11 of the Tydings-McDuffie Act. Since neutralization presumes equality of treatment for the products of all nations which agree thereto, Japan, for example, could hardly be expected to guarantee a preferred economic position for the United States in the Philippines.

Then, too, naval bases—which, according to Section 10 b, are to retain their present status pending adjustment and settlement by negotiation between the President of the United States and the government of the Philippine Islands—are inconsistent with the idea of neutralization. Would any nation be willing to agree to the neutralization of the Philippines when and if the United States retains and is free to develop naval bases therein? Japan, in particular, would object to such naval bases; for their very existence would be interpreted, as in the past, as a potential threat or at the very least a menace.

That Japan holds this view is evident from the statement of a Japanese official spokesman, made in December, 1935, shortly before the opening of the London Naval Conference, that, among other things, Japan proposed permanent neutralization for the Philippines involving permanent withdrawal of United States naval and army units stationed there. To this proposal the United States could hardly agree at this time; for it will continue to exercise sovereignty over the Philippines until July 4, 1946, and, therefore, to be responsible until that date for the conditions which may prevail therein. About a month after the above proposal was made, Japan evidently about-faced; for a Japanese Foreign Office spokesman stated, "The Japanese government renounces the idea that the great powers should conclude agreements guaranteeing the freedom, integrity or neutrality of another nation." This was interpreted as indicating that Japan is averse to any Pacific pact which would guarantee the independence of the Philippines. There thus is grave doubt whether, even though the United States should abandon its Philippine naval bases and fueling stations, a treaty for the neutralization of the Philippines would be possible.

The United States must therefore decide whether its own best interests require it to retain naval bases and fueling stations in the Philippines and to continue the obligation to defend the Islands.

Opinions on this question are divided. Some authorities contend that naval bases and fueling stations in the Philippines are a source of weakness, since they could not long be defended, and that they will eventually be the cause of trouble with Japan. Those who hold this opinion contend that the United States should at the earliest possible date get out of the Philippines and retire to the east of a line drawn from the Aleutian Islands, west of Hawaii, to the Panama Canal; and that when it gets out of the Philippines it should stay out, and assume no further responsibility for them, regardless of what happens to them. This opinion probably is widely held in the United States.

Those who hold the contrary opinion contend that this is cowardly; and that the United States, by giving Philippine products free access to its protected markets, has raised the level of living of the Filipino people, developed communications and agriculture, industry and commerce, improved health conditions, established an educational system on a broad base and set up a government of the Filipino people, and therefore cannot in good conscience abandon the Philippines and thus destroy much of that which has been built up and, in effect, turn the Filipino people over to a predatory power. They further contend:

That the question of naval bases and fueling stations in the Philippines is but incidental to a larger question of policy—that of the United States in the Pacific and the Far East;

That the abandonment of the Philippines will also probably make necessary the abandonment of Guam;

That, as a result, the maintenance of the "Open Door" policy of the United States as to China will be impossible and, consequently, the domination of China by Japan will be complete, making necessary, practically, the withdrawal of the United States from all interests in China proper, just as American interests in Manchuria are being forced to withdraw;

That the abandonment of the Philippines might, and probably would, ultimately result in their domination by Japan;

That the abandonment of American naval bases and fueling stations in the Philippines would be a reversal of the traditional idea that they are necessary to match those of other powers;

That, if the United States abandons the Philippines and Japan steps in, the status quo in the Far East will be upset and this will precipitate grave international questions which would lead to war;

That international good behavior makes it necessary for the United States to remain;

That, if the United States abandons its Philippine naval bases and if a neutralization treaty can be concluded, such a treaty will be no more effective against the known ambitions of Japan than the Washington Nine-Power Treaty and other treaties have been as to China; and

That, if the United States completely abandons the Philippines, it never can return without a war, regardless of conditions within or without the Philippines; for, although Japan has agreed to respect the present American rights in the Philippines, Japan has in the past two years repeatedly proclaimed a Monroe Doctrine for the Far East, with itself as the mentor and the dominator. Men high in the Japanese government are reported to have stated in effect that as long as the United States exercises sovereignty over the Philippines it will be respected by Japan, but that, once the United States relinquishes sovereignty and retires from the Philippines, Japan will never permit its return.

Some authorities contend that the best assurance of peace in the Far East is cooperation between England and the United States—England with its Singapore base and the United States with adequate bases in the Philippines.

Since the approval and the acceptance of the Tydings-McDuffie Act early in 1934 there have been grave changes in the Far East. Not only has Japan continued its advance in China but at the end of 1934 Japan denounced the Washington naval treaties negotiated in 1921, and thus they will expire at the end of 1936.

One of those treaties provides "that no new fortifications or naval bases shall be established in" certain territories and possessions, including the Philippines; "that no measures shall be taken to increase the existing naval facilities for the repair and maintenance of naval forces; and that no increase shall be made in the coast defenses of such territories and possessions.

By another treaty, known as the Four-Power Treaty, England, Japan, France and the United States agreed to respect the rights of each in their respective territories and possessions.

By still another treaty, known as the Nine-Power Treaty, the contracting nations, including Japan, agreed to "respect the sovereignty of China and to provide her the fullest opportunity to develop and maintain an effective and stable government."

Shortly after the invasion of Manchuria by Japan the United States stated in identic notes to China and Japan "that it cannot admit the legality of any situation de facto, nor does it intend to recognize any treaty or agreement entered into between those governments or agents thereof, which may impair the treaty right of the United States, or its citizens in China, including those which relate to the sovereignty, the independence, or the territorial and administrative integrity of the Republic of China." The United States has consistently adhered to the policy set forth in these notes.

Those who hold that the United States should get out of the Far East go so far as to say that the domination of China by Japan is no concern of the United States, and in some cases, that this would be in the interest of the Western World. They express the belief that the unstable, and often chaotic, conditions prevailing in China can best be corrected by Japan, and that Japanese domination would bring peace and order to China, while the economic development which would ensue would create a great demand for the products of the West. They completely ignore the fact that, when the Washington Nine-Power Treaty was negotiated, it was recognized that for some time conditions might be unsettled in China but that it was nevertheless agreed that China should be given every opportunity to set its own house in order, and to do so without outside interference. They also completely ignore the ultimate effect on the West if Japan were to organize China economically and as a military unit.

But, whatever may be the effect of the violation by Japan of the Nine-Power Treaty on the treaty regarding fortifications and naval bases within the territories and possessions of the United States, it is clear that the naval parity treaty denounced by Japan at the end of 1934 will, on expiration at the end of 1936 (unless a new treaty is arranged in the meantime, which seems improbable,) leave the United States free to develop fortifications and naval bases in the Philippines. On the other hand, Japan also will be free to develop fortifications and naval bases in Formosa, the Bonins and the Loochoos, and England at Hong Kong; and this will upset generally the status quo in the Far East.

Had Japan not violated its agreements as to China or denounced the naval treaties, no immediate decision regarding naval bases and fueling stations in the Philippines probably would have been necessary; for the status quo in the Far East as to naval strength and defenses in territories and possessions would have been maintained, while the leading powers had agreed to respect the rights of the United States in the Philippines. Only on the recognition of the independence of the Philippines would a decision as to naval bases and fueling stations have been necessary, and then because the obligations of the signatories of the Four-Power Treaty, as to the Philippines, will have ceased, since the Philippines then will not be a possession of the United States.

Now, however, the United States must soon determine a policy as to naval bases and fueling stations in the Philippines. It cannot idly stand by while Japan strengthens and develops naval bases immediately to the north of the Philippines, unless it decides to withdraw completely from the Philippines and to forego all rights to maintain naval bases and fueling stations therein.

What the decision will be is a live question. Without doubt many hold the opinion that the United States should not have obligations far removed from its continental shores, although there are many who, as to the Philippines at least, hold the contrary opinion. But, even though the United States should consider it advisable or desirable to retain naval bases and fueling stations in the Philippines, the final outcome must depend upon vital decisions by the Filipino people. It is hardly conceivable that the United States would be willing to retain these bases in a completely independent Philippines. Their continuance would perpetuate the present obligation to protect the Philippines from outside aggression. This obligation would make it necessary to exercise control over the foreign relations of the Philippines; otherwise treaties made by the Philippines might either result in complications or make untenable the American naval bases and fueling stations. The United States also would have a vital interest in the maintenance of peace and order within the Philippines; for, with naval bases there, it could not permit other nations to intervene, either for the enforcement of obligations, or for the protection of their nationals. The United States hence would of necessity require authority over the internal affairs of the Philippines commensurate with the responsibility which thus would be indefinite continuation of the veto and other powers which are reserved to the United States by the Tydings-McDuffie Act during the life of the present Commonwealth Government. Many people contend that even these powers are inadequate, in view of the responsibility of the United States, and that such powers should be sufficient to enable the United States to take preventive action rather than to wait until conditions so develop as to make intervention necessary.

If the United States were to be given adequate authority of this sort it would be necessary to amend the Tydings-McDuffie Act, and, since that Act was duly accepted by the Filipino people, the necessary amendments, in fairness, could be made only with the consent of the Filipino people. This would, in effect, mean the indefinite continuation of the Commonwealth Government.

From what has been stated above, the following conclusions are inevitable:

First: The United States, as a result of the denunciation of the Washington naval treaties by Japan, must soon determine its Pacific and Far Eastern policies, and, as an incident thereto, whether or not to retain naval bases and fueling stations in the Philippines.

Second: The United States cannot add to or strengthen its naval bases in the Philippines until their status and the rights of the United States in the Philippines have been determined as provided in the Tydings-McDuffie Act.

Third: If the United States retains naval bases and fueling stations in the Philippines, or is granted preferential treatment for its products in the Philippines, a treaty for the neutralization of the Philippines probably will be impossible, and may be impossible in any case.

Fourth: If the United States retains naval bases and fueling stations in the Philippines, it will be necessary for the United States to accord to Philippine products such preferential treatment in the United States as will insure economic and social stability. Such preferential treatment might be the indefinite continuation of present trade arrangements, a reciprocal trade arrangement along the lines of the Cuban-American reciprocal trade treaty or an arrangement so graduated as to preferences as to withdraw such present trade preferences as it may be possible to without vitally upsetting social and economic stability.

Fifth: If the United States retains naval bases and fueling stations in the Philippines it must alone continue the obligation of protecting them, and the responsibility for the maintenance of internal peace and order therein.

Sixth: In view of that responsibility the United States must control the foreign relations of the Philippine government and have at least the powers and the authority now vested in the United States under the provisions of the Tydings-McDuffie Act.

Seventh: This would require at least the consent of the Filipino people, and, if such consent is not given, the United States of necessity must retire completely from the Philippines and assume no further responsibility for them.

Campaign Hint

Senator Foolzem was finishing his speech before the Coon Lake Women's Club.

"This year," the Senator shouted "I have decided to appeal only to the most intelligent and most beautiful of my constituents for support. That is why I am asking the ladies of Coon Lake to give me their pledge of support."

He got them—100 per cent.—Whitewright Sun.

Poetry Hits New All-Time Low

Display, 35 cents per column inch.
Readers in Local Column, 10 cents a line.
Classified Ads, 2 cents per word
Original poetry, 10 cents per line.
These rates are for each insertion.
—South Bend (Wash.) Journal.

Our Berlin Letter

The Fleet Situation In The Baltic Sea

In the capitals of the several Baltic States, the developments in connection with the naval question have been causing some degree of concern. The feeling of uneasiness has become all the more acute ever since the Montreux conference has created the possibility that Soviet Russian war vessels from the Black Sea might pass through the Dardanelles, insofar as such vessels were to be used to strengthen the Russian naval units in the White Sea and the Baltic, and were not intended to increase the Russian fleet in the waters of the Far East.

As a matter of fact, the Soviet fleet in the Baltic has already assumed threatening dimensions, although until now no accurate information of its exact strength has been obtainable. According to the information which has been officially given out, the Soviet Union has in the Baltic three ships-of-the-line of about 24,000 tons each with maximum calibre guns of 30.5 centimeters, one cruiser, twelve destroyers, apparently at least forty submarines, mostly of modern type, three older and ten modern torpedo-boats, three mine-layers, several coast-guard vessels, and two gun-boats. It is, however, well known that these figures are incomplete, and this uncertainty as to the actual strength of the Russian fleet is the main cause for the feelings of uncertainty and uneasiness which are now so prevalent.

The unquestionably offensive character of the Soviet fleet,—this is apparent from the official figures alone,—is a matter of common knowledge, and it is perfectly clear to everyone that the fleets of the other Baltic States which are of a strictly defensive type, would not have the slightest chance against the Russian naval units.

It should be realized that even the Swedish fleet, which is the largest of these, consists of only ten 6900 ton coast armored cruisers which have no gun calibre over 28 centimeters, to say nothing of the fact that only three of these cruisers are of modern type, the remaining being thirty years old or more. Besides this, Sweden only possesses one airplane-carrying cruiser with eight planes, and an old coast armored cruiser remodelled as a plane-carrier, with four planes; further, an obsolete 4000-ton cruiser, four destroyers in commission and two under construction, and nineteen submarines, of which two are not yet launched. A few torpedoboats, a mine-layer, two mine-sweepers under construction, and two in commission, complete the strength of Sweden's navy,—a strength totally unfitted to attack the coast of another country.

This is even more truly the case with the Danish and Norwegian fleets. Denmark has only three coast armored cruisers of from 3400 to 3800 tons and maximum calibres of 24 centimeters, 23 torpedo-boats, and eight submarines, one mine-layer and six sweepers. Two additional submarines have been planned.

Norway's fleet consists of four coast armored cruisers of 4200 tons with maximum calibres of 21 centimeters, but in Norway's case all of these ships are nearly forty years old. Its navy includes also six little destroyers, two of which are not yet finished, 25 torpedo-boats, and 11 mine-layers most of which are also obsolete in type.

Finland has two 4000-ton coast armored cruisers with 25.4 calibre guns. Out of the five Finnish submarines, only three have a displacement of 500 tons, the other two being considerably smaller. Finally, the Finnish fleet includes six gunboats, seven motor torpedo-boats, six minelayers, and 24 mine-sweepers.

The fleets of the remaining Baltic nations are so insignificant as to play no important role whatever. Latvia has just two submarines and two mine-layers, Lithuania one coast-guard vessel, Estonia four coast-guard gun-boats and two old side-wheelers transformed into mine-layers, two gun-boats, three mine-sweepers, and a former German torpedo-boat. Two more submarines are being built in England. The navy of Poland is also small, consisting of two finished and two unfinished destroyers, three commissioned submarines and three more contracted for. These, at least, are all of modern type. Further, Poland has four mine-sweepers in commission and three more planned, eight river gun-boats, and several steamers carrying guns. A mine-layer is being built.

Among the Countries bounding on the Baltic Sea is the German Reich. Moreover, the strength of the German fleet is definitely determined by the treaty with England. In this treaty, Germany has been content with a naval strength equal to 35 per cent of that of England, and for the reason, as is always emphasized in Berlin, that this strength is considered sufficient for the purposes of defense. Germany, therefore, lays stress on the fact that its navy has a defensive character only, and in point of fact it would scarcely be conceivable for the German navy in case of serious trouble, to do more than defend its somewhat extended coast-line on the Baltic. Besides which, the German navy has a long stretch of coast on the German Sea to guard.

Certain French newspapers have lately taken it upon themselves to assert that Finland was secretly making war preparations against Soviet Russia. This assertion, of course, is without any foundation, for it would require a stupendous amount of additional armament, if a nation wished to make the attempt even to a slight degree to equal the Soviet armament, and for a small country, the means therefore would be lacking. Therefore, the French announcements have been denied by the Finnish Foreign Office in a very sharp tone. The only circumstance which could have given the French press the occasion to make such statements, is that at intervals for some time past, the Finnish press have been trying to persuade public opinion in Sweden, that a re-fortification of the Aland Islands, situated between the two countries, would be of mutual advantage. These efforts on the part of Finland have not received as yet any very responsive echo in Sweden. But the very fact that these utterances are now being repeated, is a sign of how much concern the Baltic Sea question is giving, and what turn that question will take in the not far distant future, should Soviet Russia continue its naval armament and increase its preponderance of naval strength in the Baltic. The Swedish Foreign Minister Westman has recently spoken with this thought in mind, and has declared that in the countries of the North, people were beginning to entertain doubts as to the genuineness of the Russian thesis as to the indivisibility of peace.

Our Washington Letter

By VIOLET SWEET HAVEN
Special to Japan Times

WASHINGTON, D. C.—It is always a matter of conjecture to stay-at-homes and swindled tourists if travel pays. The "antis" say it doesn't, and that in soliciting a job nobody gives a hoot whether you have seen the Taj Mahal by moonlight, sunlight, lamplight or at all. Whether you have swum the Hellespond or drowned in it is of no concern.

Mrs. Haven

In fact, Mr. and Mrs. Employer would a little rather not hear about your geographic conquests. Certainly your co-worker who plugs along hopefully of some day taking a devilish jaunt to Atlantic City would do you less intentional harm if you confined your thoughts and conversation to the city limits.

However, on the q. t., through the pomp and some circumstance of treks to the "Atlantic Cities" of several nations, life for us is less dull. For instance, it is gratifying to learn from explorer Roy Chapman Andrews that the Temple of Heaven on which we strolled in Peiping is being restored.

The present Spanish revolution takes on meaning when we read of the bombardment of Barcelona's Colon Hotel and, with a twitch of magic memory, reach into top drawer and bring forth a baggage label of the periled Spanish hostelry. Only sunshine pelted the moorish roof of the Hotel Colon then. The streets of Barcelona were lined with loving couples strolling arm in arm, unmindful of the horrors of future wars.

Travel makes it easier to follow O. O. McIntyre when, in his daily New York column, he describes Barney Gallant as one who "has tasted life, the brackish with the sweet" by journalizing in Fleet Street, and being a "night clerk at the Raffles in Singapore."

The last citation makes Barney Gallant more than a name in the dark as we remember the palm-fringed garden of the Raffles Hotel. Sipping our first and last "Singapore gin sling" there was incidental to the maze of ships that came and anchored and sailed in the gigantic British port.

The New York columnist credits Gallant with serving as a "secret service agent in Egypt and shipping around the Horn on a wind-jammer as cabin boy." Up come memories of ninety miles of road winding across the Libyan Desert from Suez to Cairo in the milky haze of an Egyptian morning, climazed by the beckoning welcome of the Sphinx and Pyramids of Gizeh as we bounded through the land of the Pharoahs to the River Nile.

And when stories trickle in of King Edward facing death in Hyde Park multitudinous scenes flash back of the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey and its hallowed dead, London Bridge and the human heads which once beaded its railing, the tinkling names of Piccadilly, Tipperary, Haymarket, Covent Gardens and Rotten Row.

Even a tiny ferry boat crossing a Yankee stream becomes a Channel steamer setting off from Calais on its hour race to Dover and England. A rock fence skirting a Virginia tobacco field becomes the Great Wall of China protecting acres of daikon from wintry blasts of a Manchurian storm. A package of tapioca on a grocery store shelf unfolds into groves of thin tapioca trees in the jungles of Sumatra as we race back toward a ship in the little Dutch port of Belawan-deli.

Then raindows, those glorious spans of color which tie the ends of a Western meadow and join with silent laughter the topmost pinnacles of skyscrapers. They transport the vagabond to a thousand deltas where, far from home, he has felt blessed by the sun and the rain.

It may have been a lunar rainbow out under the stars as he sat on the coast of Hawaii and watched the Southern Cross peep down on snow-capped Mauna Loa. Perhaps it was a rainbow which circled through the sky and touched the very bow of a ship headed for India across the Arabian Sea.

Each person must decide for himself whether it pays to travel, just the same as he must decide whether he will be a preacher, let his hair grow or jump off the high dive. All are not privileged to take long excursions by boat and train to lands afar, but there are shorter journeys that yield as rich rewards.

During the moments of deep repose, between daylight and darkness, work and play, sleep and consciousness, the gentle play of memory on a garden of roses is restful, be it a Japanese garden, a lawn in Vienna or the neighbor's terrace next door.

When the strenuous course of life's journey is run and we coast along the straightaway of our later years perhaps we will find the answer. To the mind in retrospect there must come greater joy in reliving the scenes of strange lands and peoples, trails and intrigue, than in listing the stocks and bonds that might have been ours.

Overheard in a streetcar: "Notice where Helen Wills Moody is going into the dressmaking business."

Her friend: "Yeah, just on her name she should make a lots."

Southerners revel seemingly in expressing the essence of plenty with "a lots." And all West Virginians pronounce "fish" feesh.

Of course, the West has its disadvantages too. The fortunate along the Barbary Coast have to refine their pockets to keep the silver dollars from slipping through. In the East in nearly five years we haven't seen a silver dollar. If memory serves correctly, on a recent cross-country motor trip the first gas station to issue weighty money was in Wyoming. East of the Continental Divide it was dollar bills, and to the West was silver.

There is something satisfying about

(Continued on Page 6)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

JOHN O'GROAT'S

John O'Groat's House is the legendary site of the octagonal house built by John Groot, a Dutch emigrant in the time of King James IV. Groot brought his family here from Holland, and in time there were 8 heads of the family who would dispute the precedence at the family table at mealtimes. John settled this dispute by building an octagonal house, with 8 doors and an octagonal table. Each head would enter his own door and be satisfied to sit at his own end of the table. The site, which is now marked by a flag and mound, is popularly associated with the most northern point of Scotland. The legend is perpetuated in John O'Groat's Hotel which has an octagonal dining room and a table of the same shape.

GAUZE-EATING DOG

The Great Dane, "Blitzen," is owned by Latham Avery, dairy farmer of Mystic, Conn. Twice each day Mr. Avery strains the milk through small thin cotton and gauze pads, leaving them coated with rich cream and fat, which the dog relishes very much. The fact that the food is attached to pieces of gauze doesn't bother him a bit. He eats ever two square feet of it a day, and more than 800 square feet each year.

(第三種郵便物認可)

Social and Personal Notes

RANDALL GOULD TO VISIT TOKYO

Mr. Randall Gould, editor of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, who is well known in Japan who formerly was a member of the editorial staff of the Japan Times and Mail, expects to arrive in Tokyo about the second week in September on a vacation trip. He will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Marshall. Mr. Gould lived here at the time of the earthquake. Since leaving Tokyo, he has been engaged in newspaper work in Peiping and Manila as well as, more recently, in Shanghai.

ELMER RICE TO BE HONOR GUEST

The P.E.N. Club of Japan will give a dinner in honor of Mr. Elmer Rice, American writer who is now in Japan, at the A-1 Restaurant, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. September 3. The party will also be given under the auspices of Society of Japanese Writers.

BACK FROM MANILA

Mr. K. Koyama, contact man for the Eastman Kodak Co., has returned from a business trip to Manila.

RETURNS FROM HONGKONG

Mr. M. Nishida, of Yamaguchi Shoten, Ltd., has returned from a business trip to Hongkong.

OPENS EXHIBIT

Mr. E. Scattergood-Kirkham has opend a small exhibition of his recent pictures at the Mampei hotel, Karuizawa.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Captain Harold Bemis, the new American naval attache, and Captain Fred Rogers, the retiring American naval attache, were luncheon guests of Navy Minister Admiral Osami Nagano today. Captain and Mrs. Bemis who arrived in Tokyo Friday, were guests at a reception which Captain and Mrs. Rogers gave Saturday at their home in Tokyo. Captain and Mrs. Rogers are leaving Tokyo September 2.

ROOF GARDEN MOVIES

The motion picture program at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening will be "Rendezvous" with William Powell, Rosalind Russell, Binnie Burns, and Lionel Atwill and "Flame Within" with Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall, Maureen O'Sullivan and Louis Hayward.

RETURNING TO TOKYO

Captain and Mrs. Alexander George and their children who have been spending the summer at Lake Dayako in the Hokkaido, are returning today to Tokyo.

VISITING IN JAPAN

Mr. W. J. Buller, chief revenue officer of the British Colonial service, Hongkong, and Mrs. Buller and their son have arrived in Japan on a vacation. They arrived on the President Grant which they left at Kobe and after traveling in the Kansai, will come to Tokyo.

LEAVES RESORT

Mrs. Arthur Garrels returned to Tokyo after visiting in Karuizawa as the guest of Mrs. G. C. Merrill.

VISITING JAPAN

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Craig of Melbourne have arrived for an extended visit in Japan.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. Guenther Stein has returned to Tokyo from a brief visit at Lake Chuzenji.

SCHOOL RE-OPENING

The American School in Japan will reopen Wednesday, September 16.

IS DECORATED

The Government of China has recently bestowed upon His Excellency Senor don Miguel Cruchaga, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Chile, well known internationalist, the decoration of the Order of Jade in its highest rank; Grand Cordon.

NEW OFFICES

The Clifford-Wilkinson Tansan Mineral Water Co., Ltd., the Walker & Co., Goshi Kaisha and the Narito Golf Club offices in Kobe have been moved to the 7th floor of the Nippon Bldg., Kyo-machi.

ARRIVE FROM U.S.

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha Motor Vessel Kongo Maru arrived at Yokohama Saturday from the United States with the following passengers: Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Pyle, Miss R. Y. Downing, Mrs. L. Dissler and son, Miss M. Yonemura and Mr. Y. Kuwasnima.

EN ROUTE TO SEATTLE

The American Mail liner President Grant sailed from Yokohama for Seattle Saturday afternoon with the following passengers from Yokohama: Miss Adele Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Surrey, Miss G. Halperin, Mr. S. Otake, Mr. C. A. Wittig, Miss M. R. Sprowles, Mr. W. E. Dreschel, Miss Edith B. Hanna, Miss Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carey, Miss Zeigler, Miss Dorothy Gibbs, Miss Olive V. Mann, Mrs. A. N. Thrasher, Mr. Sam Silver, Mr. Israel Kaiser, Mr. Meyer Lesowitz, Miss Mabel Black, Mrs. Hazel H. Lord, Miss Ruby McKay, Miss M. Wernicke, Miss Lillian Gast, Miss Thelma Falcone, Miss Rachel Lin, Miss Ruth Lin, Mr. M. L. Altnaj, Miss Hsien Chin-ha and Bishop S. Heasiett.

Through passengers included Mr. A. Anderson, Miss Ellen O. Adams, Mme. Jean Bourgoin, Mrs. W. E. Cake, Master Ellwood Cake, Master Arthur Cake, Miss Marion Carril, Mrs. Frony K. Carroll, Miss Gertrude M. Copp, Mr. Halena M. Cutter, Miss Ethel M. Dodge, Miss Harriet J. Doheny, Dr. Drechel, Miss Alice E. Duggan, Mr. John Farle, Mr. A. E. Fransen, Miss Ruth Grace, Mr. Walter Grace, Jr., Mr. H. H. Hannell, Mr. Harding S. Chen, Miss Josephine Happ, Miss Dorothy M. Huebl, Miss Dorothy S. Illges, Sister Sebastian Curley, Mr. Frank M. Johnston, Mr. D. Kasindorf, Mr. W. S. Leonard, Mr. Lissowitz, Mrs. Hattie D. Lufkin, Mr. Lloyd, F. Manly, Mr. Wm. L. McAmis, Miss Dorothy Meredith, Mrs. F. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Z. Montgomery, Mrs. Linda Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pelikan, Dr. Peng Ta-mow, Miss Rosa M. Pope, Mr. H. D. Ponceti, Mrs. Anna Kuns-Ryf, Mrs. Marjorie C. Seymour, Miss Gretchen Shaw, Miss May C. Sullivan, Mr. H. Swahn, Lieutenant and Mrs. Alfred R. Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Thomas, Mr. Frank Willingham, Miss Rose Willingham, Miss Sally Winfrey, Mr. I. H. Yang, Mr. Zee, Mr. Haine Zelikovsky, Mr. A. E. Forshaw, Miss Evely M. McCake, Mrs. J. Lovell Johnson and Miss Mary M. Johnson.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. F. Gilbert Blakeslee, Mr. T. Harney, Mr. J. Harney, Mr. J. Sternberg, Mrs. J. C. and Miss J. C. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Stillwell, Mrs. D. M. and Master J. F. Ellis, Mr. John J. Russell, Miss H. M. Cutter, Mr. K. E. Izikowitz, Mr. C. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Olson, Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Benis, Mrs. D. B. MacAfee, Mr. B. H. Berkenkotter, Miss M. Badford, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Jones, Miss Thrasher, Miss M. Marnicke, Miss O. Mann, Mrs. Lord, Miss H. E. Kennedy, Miss D. Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coleman and daughter, Miss B. McKay, Miss M. Black, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Horne, Mr. M. G. A. Berhard, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Shriley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tobisch and Master, Mr. and Mrs. S. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Thomas, Mr. A. E. Fransen, Mrs. F. D. Carroll, Miss Rexie E. Bennett, Mr. John Farish, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hitchhoch, Mrs. S. Ellias, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLoughlin, Mr. W. V. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Spalter and daughter, Mr. R. S. Perkins, Miss Juanbotte Mathers, Mr. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleigh, Mr. and Mrs. L. Elliott, Major and Mrs. H. G. Cov Kendall, Mr. S. A. Stolaroff, Mr. Arthur Greve.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice and Family, Mr. Charles Reich, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dailtio, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rome, Mr. G. W. Lewis, and Mr. Paul T. Frankl.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. F. Maruyama, Mr. T. Nakayama, Mr. K. Watanabe, Mr. K. Kageyama, Mr. K. Gan, Mr. S. S. Kalishi, Mr. M. Takeuchi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tobukuro, Mr. K. Nakanishi, Capt. W. Bluett, Capt. A. O. McCarthy, Mr. I. Sugiyama, Mr. M. Takahashi, Mr. K. Mizuno, Mr. and Mrs. K. Namekawa, Major C. Scales, Capt. L. E. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Kwong Yuen, Mr. J. Hosono, Mr. and Mrs. K. Homma, and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nakayama and family, Mr. J. E. Dilson, Mr. and Mrs. William, M. Reid, Miss Valda Reid, Miss E. Fotser Hall, Miss P. Foster Hall, Mr. R. Ishii, Mr. M. Murata, Miss A. Sakatani, Mr. and Mrs. S. Abe.

Mr. S. Okumura, Miss Y. Arai, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitsuida, Mr. and Mrs. T. Iwamura, and Family, Miss F. Shiotani, Miss S. Shiotani, Mrs. S. Sasaki, Mr. T. Kiura, Mr. C. Takayama, Mr. S. Susuki, Mrs. S. Onuki, Mr. G. Ikoma, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hata, Mr. S. Nakagawa, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kondo, Mrs. F. Nakanishi, Mrs. S. Kusakabe, Mrs F. Kobayashi, Mrs. T. Ito, Mr. and Mrs. N. Takahashi, Mr. T. Nishiwaki, Mrs. Florence H. Colby, Mr. P. Chandradeja, Mr. zL. V. Vidhikol, Mr. and Mrs. K. Imai, Mr. and Mrs. H. Iwanaga, Mr. H. Sakaie, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shibuzawa, Mr. T. Oshima, Mrs. M. Maitland, Mr. T. M. West, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Farm, Mr. Paul M. Lau, Mr. J. Considin, Mrs T. Matsumi, Mr. T. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. K. Susuki, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ribero, Mr. K. Yamazaki, and Mr. G. Kobayashi.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. Mo, Miss W. Lawrence, Mrs. A. R. Hertz and son, Mr. S. Thomas, and Mr. J. N. S. Butcher.

Landon Is Assailed By Democrat Governors

(Continued from Page 3)

For some the terms were shortened. Kansas was the only State in the Union which had made no provision for general aid for school children living at points distant from their schools.

"Candidate Landon talked last Thursday about taking his savings out of the hides of the politicians, but Governor Landon has been taking his savings, in part at least, out of the salaries of teachers and the schools of his State."

Governor Martin

"In view of our better circumstances, we here in Oregon feel that the burden of proof is upon Governor Landon. We see no reason for substituting something else for the New Deal. If he thinks we should, it is up to him to convince us. But I must confess there was nothing in his talk of last Thursday to give our citizenry the slightest reason for turning its back upon the present administration at Washington. As far as I can make out, the platform of the Republican nominee is offering the country a New Deal of his own in diluted form.

"In one breath the Governor condemned the use of Federal powers in regulating national economic problems and said that a return to the traditional pattern of States rights was absolutely essential. In the next breath Governor Landon pledged himself to a Federal farm relief program, a Federal system of social security and Federal relief for the unemployed.

"But I wish to make it emphatic that out here on the Pacific Coast there is no disposition to question the good faith or integrity of Governor Landon, but there certainly is a disposition to question the good faith of those who are supporting him for the Presidency.

"I have no doubt that Governor Landon is sincere in believing that he has succeeded in liberalizing the Republican party, that he has succeeded in doing what. Theodore Roosevelt and other great Americans failed to accomplish. Perhaps he has but to look who stands behind him. Whom do we see?

"Well, it is a well-known fact that the manipulators of Wall Street are 100 per cent behind Governor Landon's candidacy. They boast of the fact. Are they the new liberals? And supporting the Governor also we find Mr. Andrew Mellon, Mr. Ogden Mills, Mr. Joseph Grundy of Pennsylvania, Mr. Hearst, and the du Ponts, the great packers and the great financial interests, the oil men, and the bankers, are these the new liberals with whom Governor Landon is going forth so hopefully?

"I am afraid it is impossible for us to believe that the reactionary forces behind the Republican nominee and the Republican platform, the same Old Guard group that brought disaster to this country, are now ready to renounce their old ways, to reform the habits of a lifetime, and to swallow without blinking the reforms against which they have battled for a lifetime."

Large Drop In Cancer Death Rate Possible

(Continued from Page 3)

Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases to build and equip a new institution, a great cancer center, is an encouraging sign in the relentless battle against one of the oldest diseases. This gift will make possible not only more treatment facilities, but more intensive study of the causes of cancer, a study which scientists and institutions in many parts of the world are patiently pursuing. The encouraging thing about cancer research is that, while hope of finding a single cure still is deferred, the multitude of organizations and men working at the problem never grow discouraged. Their interest and efforts do not lag. The more challenging the problem, the more doggedly they appear to study it.

Disease Has Many Causes

It is considered doubtful whether the discovery of the causes of cure of cancer will ever come in a moment, or as a flash of inspiration. Cancer is not one disease, but many, with numerous manifestations and types. There is probably no one cause, nor single cure. Knowledge which will increase control of this group of diseases probably will come as the result of long continued, laborious and exacting research such as is now being carried on in many institutions.

Motivating all research and effort in this field is the multitude of sufferers from cancer. It does not claim only the aged and infirm who have passed their period of greatest usefulness to their families and to the community. It strikes those in the full maturity of life—the mother just launching her sons and daughters into life, the statesman about to assume public office, the business man at the height of his success, or the working man with a growing family to maintain.

Contrary to the general belief, cancer and allied diseases are also rather common in children. Indeed certain tumors are more common among children than among adults. Many children have cancer unrecognized by their parents or family physician. While progress is being made in the earlier discovery and treatment of cancer among adults, less progress has been made among children. Parents and physicians in general practice are not sufficiently on the lookout for cancer symptoms in children. Cancer in children represents the last group to be reached by modern methods of diagnosis and treatment, and cancer mortality among them is higher than in any other age group.

Other Diseases Under Control

This generation has seen encouraging progress made in checking other diseases which formerly took a heavy toll in life and suffering. Smallpox has become a rarity among civilized people. The tuberculosis death rate has been cut in two in this country through better understanding of the causes and treatment of the disease and widespread educational and preventive effort. Progress has been made in understanding and curing mental disorders. Typhoid fever strikes only sporadically. Thousands and thousands of little children are safeguarded from diphtheria through toxin-antitoxin. A belated battle is on to treat and control venereal diseases—to get away from the squeamishness which has prevented frank facing of the facts about these very prevalent diseases. They are now being dealt with, as they should have been long ago, as a major public health problem.

Many persons stricken with cancer may be saved, especially if discovered and treated promptly. Cancer hospitals and societies advise the public to suspect every persistent irritation, for cancer is stimulated by the prolonged irritation of the tissues in which it occurs. Avoid quacks and consult a reputable physician, and preferably a specialist in this field, they urge. If there is not a family physician or a specialist available, go to the nearest clinic or hospital.

In the files of one New York hospital is the dramatic story of a man who might serve as a universal illustration of the importance of early discovery and diagnoisis. This man was in the heart of Africa when he was stricken with a throat irritation, slight, not even painful, but it did not subside. He did not delay, but he flew, literally, to get help. A week's airplane trip brought him to a seaport and then a fast steamer carried him to New York. In thirteen days from Central Africa he was in a hospital and under treatment. To day he is alive and attending to his business.

Amid the encircling gloom that has hovered over cancer through the ages there is coming a realization that it can be successfully combatted only by facing the facts, and by patients, institutions, physicians and scientists all doing their part. There can be no question but that, as a great authority has recently pointed out, cancer is the most urgent and fruitful field of humanitarian effort today.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Ennosuke and his troupe, "Niji Monogatari," "Eiji Goroshi," and "Mori no Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kotaro Bando and other Kabuki actors. "Sekido no Hoshitaro". "Yedogonomi Musuko Katagi", "Oguruma Soshi" and "Shiju Hachininme". Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Musume Toshinki", "Hikoroku Ooi ni Warau", "Renai Sanjunen". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Girls' Opera. "Tateyo Wakaudo", "Count of Monte Cristo", "Young Heine" and "Odori Doke". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe, "Utau Yajikita", "Icecreame Love", "Shokyu Sake Kassen" and "The Tokyo Olympics". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"L'Equipage" (French) with Annabella and Jean Murat. Weekday: 1:00, 4:46 and 7:32. Sunday: 9:10, 12:53, 4:41 and 8:29. "Barcarole" (German) with Lida Baarova and Gustav Fronich. Weekday: 11:15, 3:01 and 6:47. Sunday: 11:06, 2:54 and 6:42. "Asahi Olympic News" Weekday: 12:48, 4:24 and 8:10. Sunday: 12:29, 4:17 and 8:05. From August 18.

Nippon Gekijo—"Ciling Zero" (Warner) with James Cagney. Weekday: 2.09, 5.43 and 9.17. Sunday: 10:10, 1:53, 5:27 and 9:01. "Darling of the Ocean" (P.C.L.) with Ichiro Fujiyama, Ko Urugi and Ryuko Umezono. Weekday: 12:19, 3:53 and 7:27. Sunday: 11:44, 3:18 and 6:52. "Stage Attraction". Weekday: 1:29, 5:03 and 8:37. Sunday: 12:54, 4:28 and 8:02. From August 21.

Hibiya Gekijo—"In Caliente" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio. Weekday: 1:40, 5:01 and 8:22. Sunday: 10:00, 1:31, 4:52 and 8:13. "I Found Stella Parish" (Warner) with Kay Francis. Weekday: 12:00, 3:21 and 6:42. Sunday: 11:51, 3:12 and 6:33. "Asahi Olympic News".

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"The Dionne Quintuplets" 12:00, 3:23 and 6:46. "Dangerous" 12:19, 3:42 and 7:05. "Utano Yononaka" 2:01, 5:24 and 8:52. From August 18.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"It Had to Happen" Weekday: 9:20, 1:42 and 6:04. Sunday: 9:07, 1:36 and 6:05. "Viktor und Viktoria" Weekday: 10:42, 3:04 and 7:26. Sunday: 10:29, 2:58, 7:27. "Border Flight" Weekday: 12:23, 4:45 and 9:07. Sunday: 12:10, 4:39 and 9:08. From August 18.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"L'Equipage" and "Barcarole". From August 18.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Monday, August 24

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
String ensemble, 8 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 25

Modern story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Mandolin ensemble, 8 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8:25 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 6:25 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26

Orchestral music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Guitar solos, 8:35 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:45 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Kojiro Ofuna will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

The Entire Class

King Edward is reported engaged to the Princess Frederica Louise Thyra Victonia Margerita Sophia Olga Cecilia Isabella Christa. The King can do as he likes, but if I married a girl with all those names I'd feel as though I'd wedded the graduating class of Wellesley or Vassar.—Chicago Tribune.

Soviet Speeds Up Consumers' Goods

Attempts To Catch Up With People's Needs Despite Rush Of Arms Production

The Soviet Government is increasing pressure on light industry factories to try to catch up with the people's needs. As a matter of fact, production of such goods is higher now than ever before in Russia.

It is officially announced that turnover in consumers' goods for the first six months of this year was 28 per cent above the same period last year, totaling 50,000,000,000 rubles, according to the New York Times. Percentages of increase for certain commodities are announced as follows:

Cotton fabrics, 31 per cent; woollen fabrics, 44 per cent; silk fabrics, 78 per cent; linen fabrics, 267 per cent; sugar, 67 per cent; vegetable oil, 53 per cent; butter, 23 per cent; eggs, 223 per cent; canned goods, 46 per cent, and meat products, 15 per cent.

Yet, even with these increases, the amount of goods available is far below the people's wants and needs. This is the reason the queue, once so characteristic of Soviet life, still recurs from time to time, seldom for food now, but for such things as shoes and textiles.

Queue Forms at 1 A. M.

For example, one Moscow store has now begun selling shoes of a good model. A line of would-be purchasers begins forming at 1 o'clock in the morning. Some persons in the line of course are speculators.

Soviet officials admit that inadequacy of production is only one factor in the shortage. The machinery of distribution, burdened with bureaucracy and lacking in the spur of private profit, still creaks and all too frequently breaks down. Goods too often are distributed arbitrarily, according to a fixed plan, by functionaries more interested in making a good record of turnover than in filling the actual needs of the people.

This maldistribution shows itself especially in the lack of seasonal goods. For instance, your correspondent recently combed Moscow for electric fans, which the Soviet now makes. Not one was to be found, but in the midst of a heat wave stores displayed a profusion of electric heaters.

Distribution is uneven. A few big stores will get the bulk of some product, while others will get little or none. Villages are still poorly supplied despite the government's pressure to remedy that defect.

The government is conducting missionary work in stores to speed up selling and eradicate the indifference and sometimes insolence with which clerks often treat customers. This is proving very effective. In many Soviet stores one now finds clerks who in agreeableness and helpfulness would do credit to any American store.

War Needs Curb Production

There is no doubt that the Russian people by now would be infinitely better supplied at far lower prices but for the Kremlin's anxiety over the war danger. Certainly, the Soviet's rulers would like to satisfy the people's needs; but, straining as it is to make the country militarily invincible, it must devote money, energy and facilities to defense that otherwise could go to the people's comfort. And so shortages are always developing, even in the simplest products.

Recently a noted Soviet journalist, called on Joseph Stalin at the Kremlin for a conference. Stalin, who, like other Kremlin leaders, insists that callers be well groomed, noticed a button off the journalist's shirt and, pointing to it, said banteringly:

"So you call yourself a cultured man."

"Iosif Vissarionovich," said the journalist, using the Russian form of address, "it is easier to buy a tractor than to buy a button."

Today the government ordered the button industry to speed up and improve quality.

Prison sentences ranging up to ten years are being passed on speculators in a serious campaign to eliminate these last pale, petty ghosts of the old NEP (five-year plan.) These speculators, taking advantage of the chronic shortage of consumers' goods, buy up goods as they come into the market and then peddle them at profiteering prices.

There have been scores of arrests for this offense in the past few days in Leningrad and Moscow, and it is understood a general round-up is being made at many other places.

A typical case is that of a Moscow woman who bought shoes for 80 rubles at a store and then sold them for 100 rubles. She got a five-year sentence.

One man confessed purchasing 5,000 meters of cloth in Leningrad, which is well supplied, and shipping it to Kiev, where he sold it at high prices.

Speculators are operating in a wide variety of "deficit goods," such as ready-made clothing, blankets, toys, dolls and, especially, shoes and textiles. x

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

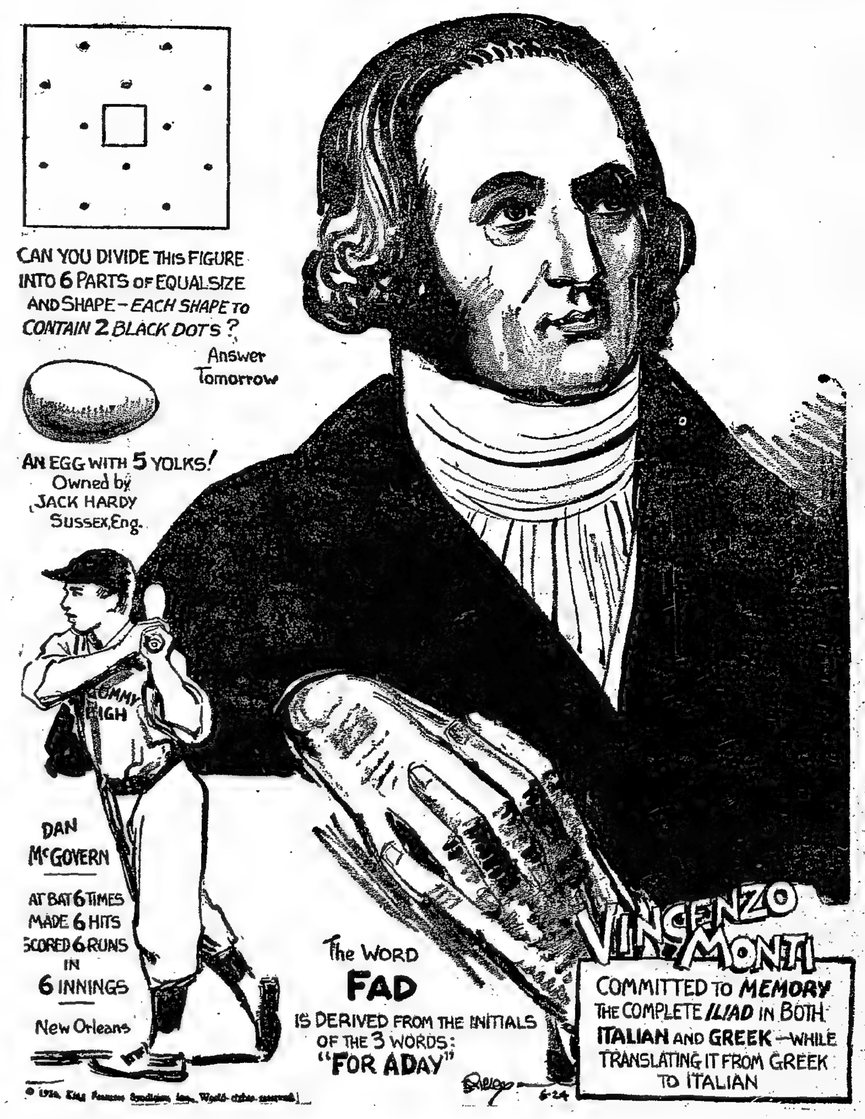

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Mental Giant

Vincenzo Monti (1754-1828) of Ravenna, Italy, was the royal poet and historian and was professor of eloquence and of poetry at the University of Pavia. He is the author of a great many poems and tragedies. His memory was very retentive. While translating the Illiad from the original Greek into Italian in 1810, he memorized both the Italian and the Greek version, and could recite them from memory without a slip.

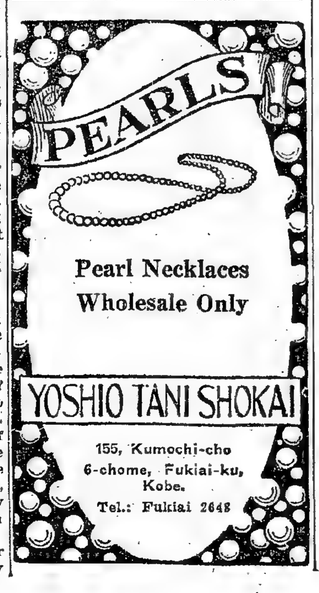

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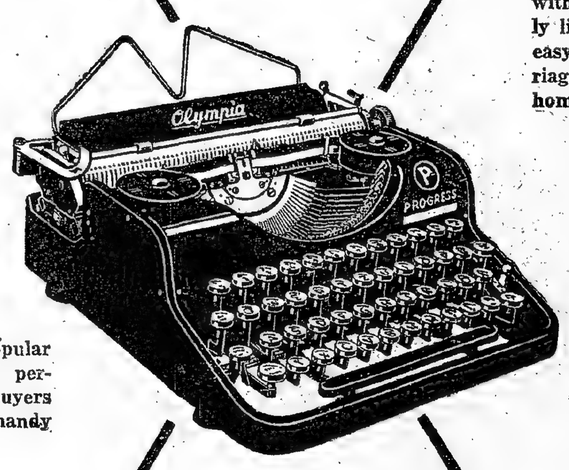

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or
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Social and Personal Notes

APPRECIATION CABLED

His Majesty the Emperor has cabled a message of appreciation to H.M. the Emperor of Manchoukuo for the cordial reception accorded by the latter to Captain H.I.H. Prince Tsunenori Takeda, who is visiting in the Manchoukuo capital in the capacity as a student of the Military Staff College in Tokyo, it has been announced by the Imperial Household Department.

His Majesty has received a reply from the Manchoukuo Emperor, the announcement further said.

SAILING FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goold, former residents of Yokohama who have been spending the summer in Japan, will sail on the Empress of Japan which leaves Yokohama at 1 a.m. Friday.

K.S.R.A. MEETING

The Karuizawa Summer Residents' Association will hold a special meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Karuizawa auditorium.

RETURNING TO U.S.

Mr. Lawrence Salisbury and Mr. Sidney Lafoon of the American Embassy in Peiping, will visit in Tokyo next month en route to the United States on a vacation trip. They will sail from Yokohama September 25 on the Kokusai Kisen Kaisha steamer Kongo Maru.

HOTEL MOVIES

The movie program at the roof garden of the Imperial Hotel this evening will be "The Flame Within" with Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall, Maureen O'Sullivan and Louis Hayward and "Rendezvous" with William Powell, Rosalind Russell, Binnie Burns and Lionel Atwill.

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. E. H. Pickering is confined to the International Catholic hospital where he is recovering. He is as yet unable to have visitors.

NEW SECRETARY ARRIVES

Mr. Leif Buch, new secretary at the Norwegian Legation, arrived Monday on the Hakusan Maru. Mr. Buch who was formerly vice-consul at Marseilles, is succeeding Mr. C. P. Reusch who is leaving October 1. He will be stationed in the foreign office at Oslo.

GUESTS OF HONOR

Captain Fred Rogers, retiring American naval attache, and Mrs. Rogers were guests of honor at a party which Viscountess Momiji Fujinami gave Sunday at Karuizawa.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jillard and Miss Helen Lee of Karuizawa have as their house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. J. Course of Tokyo.

RETURN TO YOKOHAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Kildoyle and Miss Helen Kasai have returned to Yokohama from Karuizawa.

TO VISIT IN TOKYO

Mrs. F. M. Gibson and two children will visit Tokyo next month en route from Manila to the United States. They expect to arrive September 12 on the Empress of Asia.

ARRIVING FROM MANILA

Mr. Thomas Bamford of the Manila branch of the National City bank of New York, will arrive Friday on a short vacation trip. He was formerly with the Yokohama branch of the same bank.

FAREWELL PARTY

The American military attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane gave a farewell dinner party for the American naval attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers at their cottage in Karuizawa. The guests included the American counsellor, Mr. Edwin L. Neville; the new American naval attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis; the American secretary and Mrs. Cabot Coville; the French secretary and Baroness Baeyens, Mrs. G. G. Merrill and her house guest, Mrs. Spaengler, and Mr. Henry Slaven, of the American consulate.

TELEGRAMS HELD

Telegrams addressed to Fukiai, Kobe from Bombay; C. T. C. Wiehe, Kobe from New York; and Breard, Kobe from Itsukushima await claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are Mr. F. Maruyama, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kinoshi, Mr. T. Okano, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reuleaux, Miss Reuleaux, Mr. C. Tsukasa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Takatsuki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Murai, Mr. Richard H. White, Mr. F. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Takahashi and family, Mr. Henrigues, Mr. Karaki, Mr. S. Takamatsu, Mr. and Mrs. K. Shimatani, Mr. and Mrs. T. Watanabe, Mr. John H. Haring, Mr. John M. Bailey, Mr. C. Ishizaki, Mr. K. Ozaki, Mr. J. Mitsuie, Mr. J. Ozaki, Lt. and Mrs. R. B. Smyser, Mr. K. Matsuura, Miss Melba Yonemura, Mr. S. Koide, Mr. B. Morishima, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Fujii, Mr. H. Fujino, Mr. N. Ando.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Daughter, of America; Miss Ganulich, of U.S.S.R.; Mr. Borachinsky, of U.S.S.R.; Mr. B. Schmidt, of Buracas, Germany; Mr. Tetsu Sakanashi; Mr. Takeo Uwagawa; Mr. Hidezo Yamada.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. W. J. Buller, Master Robin Buller, Mr. Brouzes, Miss Maritta Chapin, Mr. G. Gordon Cheather, Miss J. C. Davey, Captain Hutchins, Mrs. Hutchins, Mr. H. M. Habibullah, Mrs. H. M. Habibullah, Mr. K. Inouye, Mr. Joe von Likoser, Mrs. Jos. von Likoser, Miss D. Lane, Miss L. Lane, Mr. M. Mubach, Mr. M. Robinson, Mr. R. Sommerholder, Mrs. R. Sommerholder, Mr. Alfred Steopfle, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Miss Mebel E. Tom, Mr. P. C. Blum, Mrs. W. J. Buller, Miss Lytton B. Bermand, Miss A. Barandes, Miss Anne Cockran, Mrs. Cordon Cleather, Mrs. Jr. Goldstone, Mrs. Jr. Goldstone, Mr. Jud Hubbart, Mrs. Jophie Mirschberg, Mr. T. Kilachand, Mrs. K. Inouye, Mr. J. Levy, Mr. E. Lepine, Mrs. E. Lepine, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. Akira Ochi, Mr. B. Reisler, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Miss F. K. Stettwell Mr. George Tayler, and Mr. R. S. Vening.

AT NEW GRAND LODGE

Arrivals at the Fuji New Grand Lodge are:

Mr. H. Pollak, Mr. M. Serguis, Mr. and Mrs. Ogasawara and family, Mrs. R. F. Barrett, Mrs. T. F. McCrea and famil, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and family, Mrs. Cachius and family, Viscount and Viscountess Okubo and family, Mr. Kur Singer, Mer. De Roos and family, Mr. Hazama and family, Cisconntess Kikkawa and family, Mr. C. Heck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Berg and family, Miss B. M. Collis and Miss D. E. Ralph, Mr. K. Iino and family, Mr. D. T. Cheke, Miss A. Brucher, Col. Baguleseo, Mr. M. Fujiyama.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. and Mrs. P. Walcott Fusst, Miss S. D. Fusst, Miss L. A. Dunn, Mrs. J. R. and Miss Nixon, Prof. and Mrs. Guyot, Mr. J. M. Doyle, Mr. P. Bescherer, Miss G. E. Muller, Mr. W. F. Garth, Mrs. B. F. [illegible]en, Miss A. J. Campbell, Mr. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. P. Craig, Mrs. F. H. Colby, Mrs. M. Branston, Mrs. M. Rosenblatt, Mr. N. K. Pappadpoulo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sommerholder.

Mrs. Stelaroff, Mr. W. Kutzbach, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Dallant, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldstone, Mr. E. P. Ganculatos, Miss F. E. Hatheway, Mr. Martin Raseublatt, Miss B. Costa, Mr. M. Pressner, Miss Bayce L. Sadler, Mrs. H. H. Honnell, Mr. Joseph Von Sternberg, Mr. G. R. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Fames, Miss S. Rebena, Miss J. Kiolein, Madame Barbier and Master M. Barbier, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Weydenthal, Mr. A. Garaner, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Merrill, Mr. John E. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dybwad, Mr. and Mrs. B. Garfunkel.

Mrs. G. Facci and 2 children, Major G. Facci, Mrs. E. B. Parker, Miss E. M. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Greif, Mr. R. L. Greif, Mr. C. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reiss, Mr. R. Kuratowski, Mrs. Fuller and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jacob, Mrs. M. A. Barker, Baron Kohern and son, Mr. Muriel New, Mr. Richard Bell, Mr. R. D. Bell, Mr. J. Codsi, Mr. E. Chalhoub.

AT KARUIZAWA

Mrs. M. Wescler of Kobe has arrived in Karuizawa to spend a fortnight as the house guest of Mrs. Evans.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. C. M. Hakim, Miss A. M. Manning, and Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Russell, Miss P. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Yamanouchi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosembloom, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Luke and family, Mrs. E. L. Patch, and party, Mr. W. Farrell, Mr. E Btesh, Miss D. Crim and E. Randebush.

Puerto Rican Leader, 7 Aides Convicted Of Plot Against Govt.

Pedro Albizu Campos, leader of the Puerto Rican Nationalists, and seven followers were sentenced on July 31 to terms of two to six years in prison following their conviction on charges of conspiring to overthrow the Government of the United States.

The sentencing of the Nationalists by Judge Robert A. Cooper in United States District Court at San Juan, Puerto Rico, displaced in public interest the Spanish revolt, but there were no demonstrations other than the applauding of the prisoners as they were taken to La Princessa prison.

Party Officers in Group

In addition to Albizu, the prisoners are Lius Velazquez, treasurer of the Nationalist party; Juan Antonio Corretjer, general secretary; Julio Velazquez, Joan Gallardo, Santiago, Clemente Soto Velez, Erasmo Velazquez and Pablo Rosado Ortiz, says the New York Times.

The Nationalists plan to fight the conviction. Gilberto Conception and Jose Toro Nazario, their counsel, conferred with Albiz in jail this afternoon. Later they said they would renew their efforts for a new trial, following that with an appeal if a retrial is denied.

Policemen and other guards continued that day to patrol the homes of the jurors at the trial.

Albizu was said to be bitter because of District Attorney Snyder's reference to him as "an assassin and Judge Cooper's remarks in passing sentence. The judge said, addressing Albizu:

Leader Blamed by Judge

"Candor and frankness compel me to say that I regard you as primarily responsible for what has happened leading up to this case. I think yours was the major responsibility. This is regrettable because of the opportunities which you have had.

"You may not agree, but my deliberate judgment is that the blood of some of your own faithful followers is on your hands, due to your ill-timed, ill-considered and inflammatory remarks."

A "monster reception" for United States Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York, who was scheduled to arrive there the next day was announced by Nationalists. They asserted he would aid the Nationalists in an address from the balcony of the Alcaldia on the plaza immediately after his arrival.

China Averts Yellow River Flood Peril

(Continued from Page 3)

of earth was built up.

In the course of extending the dike into the water from two opposite sides, as many as a thousand men at a time jumped on the kaoliang stalks to tramp them down into a compact mass. When the two ends of the dike approached to within 100 feet and the river had dug out its bed with a swift-running 30-foot-deep current, long willow facing "sausages" weighing four tons each and filled with rock were rolled into the remaining opening till the gap was closed, after which bags of earth were piled in front of the willow and stone work to seal it and make it watertight according to ancient methods.

Revolt In Spain Born Of Lenient '31 Uprising

(Continued from Page 3)

wealth. There were Jesuit banks and Jesuit-controlled railroads, and the richest mines in the Asturias were owned by that order. Moreover, these vast properties were exempt from taxation. In a word, the church was an entirely different church from that which exists in France, England and the United States. It was part of the feudal system of the time of Ferdinand and Isabella.

So the Spanish republic came in response to the Spanish people's demand for a new deal—for a democratic new deal. And the young republic passed laws to increase the pitifully small earnings of the peasants, to divide some of the largest estates, to provide that religious property should be taxed as well as other property, and to build schools and fight illiteracy.

Of course, this aroused the enmity and resentment of the old privileged classes.

In October, 1934, several American correspondents went into Spain—to dodge bullets in the streets of San Sebastian and Madrid. Over in the Asturias hundreds of workers and miners were being shot down because they believed—and rightly believed—that the government was under the control of the Right Wing conservatives and the monarchists. They knew that the liberal democracy, which promised them a fairer chance in life, was being undermined—that the liberties they had won in 1931 were fast being taken away from them. But the army chiefs were against them—the rebellion to save the republic hadn't been properly organized throughout the rest of Spain. Three thousand Republicans were mowed down—and the real civil war in Spain was merely postponed.

Two Plot Leaders

Two men were chiefly responsible for defeat of the republic in October, 1934. One of them was General Francisco Franco, the leader of the present rebellion. The other was Jose Gil Robles, young and uncompromising chief of the Catholic Popular Action party. Gil Robles was the champion of the clericals of Spain, an avowed enemy of the republic. He headed a Right Wing minority party, and was extraordinarily shrewd in politics.

General Franco was an old-school army officer, and probably the best strategist in Spain. Today, at forty-five, he is recognized as the strongest and the hardest general in the army. During the October revolt Franco was the right-hand man of the Minister of War. He gave orders to clean up the Asturias—and they were cleaned up with dispatch and without mercy. It is no accident that these two men are the brains behind the Spanish rebels today.

Thanks to the split among the Radical Socialists, the Socialists and the other Republican parties, the Right Wing conservative managed to keep Spain in their control from the autumn of 1934 until last February's elections. They could stay in and undo the reforms of the republic as long as no elections were held. If they could control the elections, and Spanish elections have been run on a super-Tammany basis for generations, they would be able to kill the republic by degrees. But in February the people of Spain had another revolution—this time in the ballot box. They swept the 100 per cent Republicans back into office—and they whittled the monarchist deputies of Gil Robles down to an impotent minority. Immediately there were rumors in Spain that a military coup d'etat would be attempted.

The new government shifted many suspected army officers to new posts—and they sent General Franco about as far away as they could, to be Governor of the Canary Islands. He knew that the Republican rebellion of 1934 had been suppressed by troops from the Spanish Legion in Morocco, many of them native troops who would not refuse to take marching orders from officers who were royalists and anti-Republican.

Seized Morocco

Accordingly, Franco entered into a plot to seize control of Spanish Morocco—aided largely by native soldiers under monarchist officers—and to synchronize this with uprisings in southern Spain, particularly by gaining control of the key garrison at Seville. This is what has happened over the week end—and this is why today's civil war is the greatest menace that the Spanish republic has yet confronted.

Most of the foreign correspondents in Spain believe that the first great mistake of the republic was committed during the original revolution in 1931. They say that the Spanish revolution risked its future existence by being too kind. Like the Russian revolution, Spain had to break with 600 years of an autocratic feudal system. Unlike the Russians, the Spaniards treated the leaders and beneficiaries of the old regime with amazing gentleness. Not even twenty were killed in the Spanish revolution.

They Were Kind

The Republicans appropriated the land of a few extravagantly rich grandees, but they did not take possession of a fraction of the land. They tried to lift Spain from the sixteenth into the twentieth century without hurting anybody's feelings. As a result, observers in Spain have insisted, the real Spanish revolution was postponed. The republic was not safe because it refused to crush the powerful forces opposed to it. That, I think, is an accurate and fair conclusion. It may not sound humanitarian—but neither the French nor the American Revolutions were able to create our two great democracies by being gentle to their opponents.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Ennosuke and his troupe, "Niji Monogatari," "Eiji Goroshi," and "Mori no Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kotaro Bando and other Kabuki actors. "Sekido no Hoshitaro". "Yedogonomi Musuko Katagi", "Oguruma Soshi" and "Shiju Hachininme". Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Musume Toshinki", "Hikoroku Ooi ni Warau", "Renai Sanjunen". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Girls' Opera. "Tateyo Wakaudo", "Count of Monte Cristo", "Young Heine" and "Odori Doke". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe, "Utau Yajikita", "Icecreame Love", "Shokyu Sake Kassen" and "The Tokyo Olympics". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"The Country Doctor" (Fox) with the Dionne Quintuplets, Weekday: 2:14 and 6:28. Sunday: 10:45, 2:45 and 6:45. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (United) with Freddie Bartholomew. Weekday: 12:24, 4:32 and 8:40. Sunday: 9:00, 12:55 and 8:55. "Olympic News" Weekday: 12:00, 4:08 and 8:16. Sunday: 12:34, 4:38 and 8:34. From August 25.

Nippon Gekijo—"Ciling Zero" (Warner) with James Cagney. Weekday: 2.09, 5.43 and 9.17. Sunday: 10:19, 1:53, 5:27 and 9:01. "Darling of the Ocean" (F.C.L.) with Ichiro Fujiyama, Ko Urugi and Ryuko Umezono. Weekday: 12:19, 3:53 and 7:27. Sunday: 11:44, 3:18 and 6:52. "Stage Attraction". Weekday: 1:29, 5:03 and 8:37. Sunday: 12:54, 4:28 and 8:02. From August 21.

Hibiya Gekijo—"In Caliente" (Warner) with Dolores Del Rio. Weekday: 7:40, 5:01 and 8:22. Sunday: 10:00, 1:31, 4:52 and 8:13. "I Found Stella Parish" (Warner) with Kay Francis. Weekday: 12:00, 3:21 and 6:42. Sunday: 11:51, 3:12 and 6:33. "Asahi Olympic News".

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"The Dionne Quintuplets" 12:00, 3:23 and 6:46. "Dangerous" 12:19, 3:42 and 7:05. "Utano Yononaka" 2:01, 5:24 and 8:52. From August 18.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"It Had to Happen" Weekday: 9:20, 1:42 and 6:04. Sunday: 9:07, 1:35 and 6:05. "Viktor und Viktoria" Weekday: 10:42, 3:04 and 7:26. Sunday: 10:29, 2:58, 7:27. "Border Flight" Weekday: 12:23, 4:45 and 9:07. Sunday: 12:10, 4:39 and 9:08. From August 18.

Taishokan and Musashinokan—The Country Doctor" with Dionne Quintuplets, "Little Lord Fountleroy" and "Olympic News" from August 25.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, August 25

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Mandolin ensemble, 8 p.m.
Japanese local songs, 8:25 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 6:25 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26

Orchestral music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Guitar solos, 8:35 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:45 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Kojiro Ofuna will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 27

Humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solos, 8 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Light musical concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Friday, August 28

Harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Shankuhachi music, 8:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gromophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

4 Countries Back Atlantic Airmail

Britain Announces Accord With Canada, The Irish Free State And Newfoundland

A North Atlantic mail and passenger air service agreement between Great Britain, Canada, the Irish Free State and Newfoundland was announced in the House of Commons on July 30 by Sir Philip Sassoon, Britain's Under-Secretary for Air.

The agreement was concluded in consultation with the United States Government to assure the fullest measure of understanding and cooperation, according to the New York Times, whose London despatch of July 30 continues: The result was that the understanding reached was based on the principle of full reciprocity which it is hoped will bring about as soon as practicable the establishment of a transatlantic air service connecting the countries concerned.

The main points of the agreement follow:

A joint operating company will be incorporated at the instance of three companies, one nominated by Great Britain, one by the Irish Free State and one by Canada. The company nominated by Britain will be the Imperial Airways. The capital of the joint company, to be subscribed, will be held as follows: Fifty-one per cent by the British company, 24½ per cent each by the Canadian and Irish Free State companies.

Exchange of Landing Fields

Landing facilities will be granted to the joint company by the United States and Pan American Airwavs will obtain landing facilities from the governments of Britain, Canada, Irish Free State and New foundland and participate on a basis of reciprocity with the joint company in the operation of the services.

All practical preference will be given to a direct route between Britain and Canada via the Irish Free State and Newfoundland, but it may be necessary during the initial period to operate the services via Bermuda in the Winter.

Experimental long-distance flights and other necessary investigations will be carried out soon. The incorporation of the joint company will involve some delay, so the experimental flights and investigations will be made by Imperial Airways and the results will be placed at the disposal of the joint company. It is understood Pan American Airways also will make experimental flights.

Control over commercial, technical and operating matters will be secured to Imperial Airways through its stockholding and the articles of association of the joint company subject to the superior jurisdiction of the board of directors in questions of major policy.

During the experimental stage the flying operations will be financed by the British Government. When the joint company assumes responsibility it will receive an annual subsidy from the participating governments as follows: Canada, 20 per cent, up to a maximum of £75,000; Irish Free State, 5 per cent, up to a maximum of £12,000; Newfoundland, a sum to be agreed on between that government and Britain, and Britain will make up the rest.

Each of the four governments concerned has undertaken to arrange for the provision of necessary airport, radio and meteorological facilities. In connection with the general transfer of meteorological services to the new organization being developed in the Irish Free State, Britain will contribute £6,000 annually to the Free State.

Fifteen-Year Monopoly Planned

Each of the governments has undertaken to grant the necessary landing and transit rights within its own territory to the joint company and Pan American Airways. It is contemplated that, unless otherwise determined by the consent of the governments, such rights will be exclusive for transatlantic air services for fifteen years.

An intergovernmental committee on transatlantic air services will be established, consisting of four members appointed by the governments to which will be referred for approval decisions on the proposals of the joint company relating to transatlantic air services which may affect national policy or the relations of the governments concerned with other governments. All decisions of the intergovernmental committee must be reached unanimously.

Ethiopian Ex-Governor Is Guest Of Italy

Domei

ROME, August 21—Ras Gugsa, former Ethiopian provincial governor who went over to the Italian side in the course of the Fascist military campaign in East Africa, arrived at Naples this morning to start a tour of Italy as guest of the Rome Government. His travelling expenses are being paid by the Government in reward for his aid to the Italian expeditionary forces.

Kreisler's Income Tax

Domei

WASHINGTON,—Fritz Kreisler, the famous violinist, appealed against a $53,655 income tax deficiency assessment to the Board of Tax Appeals. He contended the Treasury had computed his taxable income erroneously.

The Treasury claimed Kreisler has received $114,130 from contracts in 1933—the year at issue—and in addition had received royalities and made profits from stock transactions.

Kreisler argued that he should have been allowed deductions for various expenses. In 1933 he paid a tax of $8,789 for 1933.

15,204 Fliers In US

Domei

WASHINGTON.—An increase in the numbers of licensed pilots and aircraft was reported by the Department of Commerce.

According to this bureau 15,204 pilots and 7,403 aircraft on July 1, 1936.

Women fliers numbered 418.

Poor Choosers

"Don't you think women are best qualified to pick the best candidates?"

"They certainly don't show it. Look what some of them marry."—Whitewright Sun.

Lord Banbury Dies

Domei

LONDON, August 13—Baron Banbury, former Chairman of the Great Northern Railway, died here today at the age of 86.

He was Conservative M. P. for the Peckham division of Camberwell from 1892 to 1906, and later represented the City of London for 18 years, from 1906 to 1924.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A National For Every Day in the Week

Florence Leffert, American concert soprano, has acquired amazing linguistic ability in high school and college study, supplemented by frequent European tours, and is conversantly familiar with 22 languages. In one Town Hall Concert, New York, she sang 14 selections, each in a different language. At the present time she is "changing her nationality" every day in the week on her regular radio programs from WBNX. She conducts her Sunday programs in Polish, Mondays are Hungarian, Tuesdays she changes to German, Italian on Wednesdays, Greek on Thursdays, Fridays are entirely in Spanish, and Saturdays in Jewish.

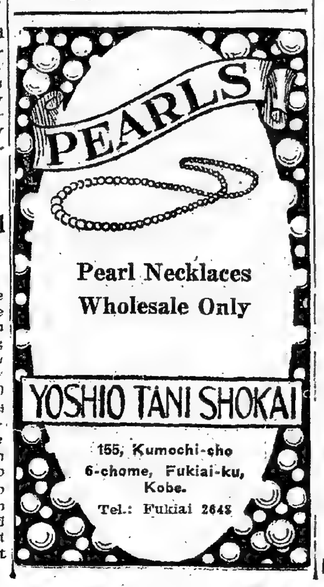

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Social and Personal Notes

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Netherlands Legation on August 31, the birthday of the Queen of the Netherlands.

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Kimpei Sheba, Chicago Tribune correspondent and member of the editorial staff of the Japan Times and Mail, is recovering from an operation for append'citis at the Suginami hospital in Asagaya.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. Frank Moss has returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa. He has as his guests at his apartment at St. Luke's hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Draper of Sendai who returned with him from Karuizawa.

RETURN FROM KARUIZAWA

The Panama Consul and Mrs. Julio Bricenio have returned to their home in Yokohama from Karuizawa.

RETURNING TO SCHOOL

Miss Peggy Ely, Miss Doris Aurell, Miss M. F. B. Austin, Miss A. B. Austin and Miss M. Kopt are sailing at 1 a.m. Friday on the Empress of Japan to return to schools in the United States.

BISHOP SAILING

The Right Rev. M. J. Lemieux, Bishop of Sendai, will leave for Canada on the Empress of Japan which is sailing at 1 a.m. Friday.

RETURNING FRIDAY

Mr. M. B. Thresher will return to his residence, No. 1123 Masaka, Isogo-ku, Yokohama, from Tsujido, Kanagawa-ken Friday, August 28.

ROOF GARDEN MOVIE PROGRAM

The motion picture program at the Imperial hotel roof garden this evening will consist of "Night Flight," starring John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery, and Myrna Loy and "Sons of the Desert," a Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy comedy in which Dorothy Cristy has a supporting role.

ARRIVING SEPT. 1

Mr. Arthur Tower who is to succeed Mr. J. Holbrook Chapman at the American consulate, will arrive with Mrs. Tower and their two small children from Bangkok September 1 on the President Coolidge.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

A children's concert will be held at the Karuizawa auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Friday. The public is invited.

SAILING FRIDAY

Miss Marion Iglehart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Iglehart, Aoyama Gakuin, will sail at 1 a.m. Friday on the Empress of Japan en route to the United States where she will enter the Yale university school of nursing at New Haven.

RETURNING TO U.S.

Mr. Benjamin Wolf will sail on the Empress of Japan at 1 a.m. Friday en route to New York. He has been visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wolf, in Yokohama.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Mr. F. Fachtmann, managing director of Messrs. Winckler and Company, Yokohama, has returned to his residence, No. 217 Bluff, Yokohama, from Ikao.

IS DECORATED

Mr. Luigi Mariani, Counsellor of the Italian Embassy in Tokyo, has been decorated by the Throne with the Third Class Medium Cordon of the Rising Sun in recognition of his services for the promotion of Italo-Japanese relations, it has been announced by the Imperial Household Department.

After serving as Counsellor of the Embassy for two years and five months, Mr. Mariani is shortly leaving Tokyo to assume new duties.

LEAVES FOR SEOUL

General Jiro Minami, the newly-appointed Governor General of Korea, who Monday took over the office from the outgoing Governor General, General Kazushige Ugaki, left Osaka station Tuesday en route to Seoul to assume his new duties there. Prominent Government officials, high officers of the Fourth Army Division and a large number of members of the Osaka National Defense Association, were at the station to give the General a rousing send-off.

Y.C. AND A.C. MOVIES

The Y.C. and A.C. cinema program for this evening will consist of "Paddy O'Day" with Jane Withers and "Servants' Entrance" starring Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres.

SAILING SATURDAY

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha Motor Vessel Kiyosumi Maru is sailing from Yokohama for the United States at 3 p.m. August 29, with the following passengers: Mr. C. E. Stubbs; Mrs. E. St. Denis; Mr. D. St. Denis; Mrs. F. Colby; Miss P. Ankeny; Mr. P. R. Winn and family; Mr. P. J. Reed; Mr. M. Sobagaki and Mr. Y. Kora.

AWARDS MADE

The Government Tuesday announced the final grant of awards under the first periodical recognition of the services rendered by officers and men in the Manchurian and Shanghai incidents. The present grant of awards involved more than 5,700 officers and men under the rank of Colonel, including Colonels Yoshihito Takagi, Mitsusaburo Akiyama and Hirokichi Hayami, who were decorated each with the Medium Cordon of the Sun.

GOES TO KANSAI

After four days in Tokyo, Mr. Josef von Sternberg, noted Hollywood megaphone-wielder, left Tokyo for Kyoto by the express Sakura at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to continue his sight-seeing. He plans to stay at Kyoto for a few days and then visit Nara, Osaka and Kobe.

KANSAI NOTES

Mr. Juzo Enami of the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry has been made chairman of the director of the Nippon Gum Kogyo Kumiai Rengokai.

* * *

Mr. A. L. W. van Dobben, manager of the Kobe branch of the Java-China-Japan Lijn, N. V., who has returned to his home, will be back at the branch office next March.

* * *

A Staple Fibre exhibition is being held at the Takashimaya, Osaka. It will continue to Thursday.

* * *

An exhibition of photographs of the Olympic Games in Berlin is being held the 6th floor of the Daimaru Store, Kobe until August 30.

* * *

An exhibition of industrial products for export will be held for one week from September 10 by the Kinki Fuken Rengo and the Department of Commerce and Industry at the Kobe Chamber of Commerce building.

* * *

The Zen Kansai Shashin Renmei or the All Kansai Photo Lover's League, which has the largest membership for an organization of its kind in the world (3,500), is giving an exhibition of photos at the Gallery of the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka. The exhibit closes Thursday.

* * *

The C.P.S. liner s.s. Empress of Japan arrived at Kobe at 8 a.m. Wednesday from Hongkong and other ports and left Kobe for Victoria and Vancouver via Yokohama the same day.

RETURNS TO KARUIZAWA

Mrs. D. D. MacGregor returned to Karuizawa today after spending several days in Tokyo.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Andre Nishio who died this morning at the Sano hospital in Kanda from tuberculosis, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Kanda Catholic church. Mrs. Nishio, a French woman, was about 30 years old and had lived in Tokyo for five years. She is survived by her husband who is Japanese. As many of her friends are out of the city, all those who are here are urged to attend the funeral service.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

The Ford Motor Company telephone numbers have been changed to the following:

Kanagawa (4) 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. and Mrs. Cary, Mr. Raishu Chin, Mr. Koho Oh, Mr. A. C. Buffm, Mr. R. A. Sukutankar, Mr. W. Glodsen, Mr. R. B. DeMarie, Mr. F. Kutcherer, Mrs. A. P. Speedy, Mr. F. W. Burly, Mr. J. Charbneau, Mr. George Paly, Mrs. M. Zananiri, Mr. Chester Fritz, Mr. Kumakichi Usami, Mr. Shinji Nakanishi, Mr. Sadaji Ebashi, Mr. Momoyuki Takagi, Mr. Ichiro Fujiyama, Mr. Keiji Ito and Mr. Jiro Kushiyama.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Morihira, Mr. K. Nakajima, Mr. Y. Sakamoto, Mr. N. J. Barrie, Dr. and Mrs. L. Segboer, Mr. K. Ohashi, Mr. K. Nanamaru, Mr. K. Makino, Mr. A. B. Hanrahan, Miss M. Johnston, Mr. T. Nagase, Mr. K. Hibi, Mr. T. Sakai, Mr. H. Yamazaki, Mr. N. Oto, Mr. T. Matsuki, Mr. E. Nomura, Miss L. de Martine, Mr. K. Abe, Mr. S. Osato, Mrs. Y. Tsukioka, Mr. T. Tsukioka, Mr. G. Yanai, Mr. H. Takatsu, Mr. Y. Hamazaki, Mr. T. Hayami, Mr. K. Kuramitsu, Mr. R. Nasu, Mr. K. Arikawa, Mr. T. Murata, Mr. G. Shikimura, Mr. S. Murata.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. Rex Story, Mr. R. P. Leonard, Capt. E. R. Andrews, Mr. Bisyder S. Rilkit, Miss Helen Oldendorf, Mr. and Mrs. V. Thompson, Mr. Theodore and Mr. Everi Blake, Mr. Everett Meeks, Mrs. H. W. Warner, Baron Johan Beck-Friis, Mr. E. B. Lawson, Colonel F. R. A. Graham, Miss M. McCormack, Miss M. Knox, Mr. P. McCormack, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Leman, Mr. Poulsen, Mr. Weiss, Mr. Harold Dorfman, Mrs. A. Hallock, Mrs. G. A. Draper, Mrs. J. A. Bohannon, Mrs. D. Folsom, Mr. E. Kein, Mrs. M. Kichelberg, Mr. J. H. Muller, Miss J. E. Murray, Mr. J. L. Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. Basto, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. de Wsal, Mr. P. Wimmar, Miss J. Gordon, Mr. H. N. Pretzker, Mr. A. C. Beard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. J. Gunner, Dr. and Mrs. H. Scholler, Mr. P. E. Schmachtenberg, Mr. W. T. Lutz, Mr. Roger Knapp, and Mrs. Nettie W. Glover.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. J. Isdener, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Behrman, Miss V. M. Thisted, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Mr. A. Acouto, Mrs. L. M. Pharis, Mr. H. Mendelsohn, Miss V. Hyltan, and Mr. T. S. Bamfod.

National Union Party Sweeps Canada Election

Domei

MONTREAL, August 18—A remarkable political landslide has occurred in Canada.

The Liberal Government which has been in power for 40 years in Quebec has been overwhelmed in the provincial elections by the National Union party, led by Mr. Maurice Duplessis.

The party consists of Conservatists and "rebel" Liberals.

The Premier of Quebec, Mr. A. Godbout, and several members of the provincial Cabinet have been defeated.

The latest returns show the following position:—

National Union Party	74
Liberals	14
Outstanding	2

Scouts Reducing Color Prejudice In South Africa

Lord Baden-Powell Sees Turn For Better In Intensity Of Feeling Prevailing

Hope that the color difficulty in South Africa might eventually be solved by the good work of the Boy Scouts was voiced by Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, in an interview recently at London on his return from a seven months' tour in Africa, says the Christian Science Monitor.

People at home, said the Chief Scout, could not realize the intensity of feeling in the South African Union on the color question. It was true that it existed to some extent in other parts of the world, so that one found the colored boys and girls had their own patrols, though both colored and white would join the same parade.

Three Divisions

But now in South Africa he was glad to say that things showed signs of becoming better. His object on this African tour has been to establish the extension of Scouting to the native and colored races, and this had been accomplished.

The Council of the South African Branch of the Boy Scouts Association has agreed unanimously that there should be three non-European sections of the movement within the union, namely, Pathfinder (full native) Boy Scouts, Colored Scouts, and Indian Scouts, each to be a self-governing unit and under the controling authority of the Union Scout Council.

Leading Public Opinion

One leading churchman in South Africa went so far as to say that "the Scout Movement has given a lead to public opinion on the color question in accordance with Christian spirit and modern progress."

The natives, said Lord Baden-Powell, took to Scouting like ducks to water, and the difficulty was to get enough Scoutmasters to cope with the rush of boys who wanted to join. The good work done was already in evidence, for with the colored and native boys and girls, as with whites, Scouting and Guiding brought out character in them.

Thinking for Themselves

They were learning to think for themselves, whereas hitherto they had behaved as paid slaves. One result of this with girls was that they were accepting domestic service and becoming nursemaids and maid servants. During their years of Scout training, too, they learn handicrafts which could only add to their value.

During his tour, Lord Baden-Powell said that he had come across about 16 native races who had adopted Scouting. Some of these in the Sudan and Uganda, for instance, had only recently emerged from savagery, and he had had a good opportunity of seeing what a beneficial effect the introduction of Scouting was having. It made a tremendous appeal to the native mind and white settlers said that its influence was most marked.

Next Jamboree

At the present time in the Union of South Africa there were about 14,000 white Scouts and Guides and about 10,000 colored, though, as already stated, the latter are expected to increase greatly as trained Scoutmasters become available.

Asked as to his future activities, the Chief Scout said things were already getting busy for the next world jamboree which would take place in the Netherlands in 1937. The camp will be at Vogelensang, Bloemendaal, about 10 miles from Amsterdam, from July 31 to Aug. 13. It is hoped to gather about 30,000 Scouts from all over the world.

MICKEY ROONEY'S A VETERAN AT 15

At the age of fifteen, Mickey Rooney has fourteen years of acting experience to his credit. He made his stage debut with his parents' vaudeville act when he was eleven months old, and even before that he had been traveling with the troupe.

Mickey's parents were playing in Brooklyn when he was born. Eleven days later the family entrained for Albany to play an engagement there. When he was two Mickey was made a regular member of the act. At four he was in New York with Will Morrissey's revue when a Hollywood studio executive spotted him.

In his first two picture he played a midget. These were "Not To Be Trusted" and "Orchids and Ermine." He has since appeared in "Manhattan Melodrama," "Chained," "Blind Date," "Hideout," "Big-Hearted Herbert," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Rendezvous," "Ah Wilderness" and "Riff Raff," and makes his latest appearance in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Selznick-International's production of the world famous story by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Ennosuke and his troupe, "Niji Monogatari," "Eiji Goroshi," and "Mori no Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kotaro Bando and other Kabuki actors. "Sekido no Hoshitaro", "Yedogonomi Musuko Katagi", "Oguruma Soshi" and "Shiju Hachininme". Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Musume Toshinki", "Hikoroku Ooi ni Warau", "Renai Sanjunen". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Girls' Opera. "Tateyo Wakaudo", "Count of Monte Cristo", "Young Heine" and "Odori Deke". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Utau Yajikita", "Icecreame Love", "Shokyu Sake Kassen" and "The Tokyo Olympics". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Wednesday, August 26

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Guitar solos, 8:35 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:45 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Kojiro Ofuna will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 27

Humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solos, 8 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Light musical concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Friday, August 28

Harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Shankuhachi music, 8:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gromophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 29

Jazz music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal music for children, 7:30 p.m.
Story telling, 7:45 p.m.
Violin solos, about 8 p.m.
Radio drama, about 8:15 p.m.
Orchestra music, about 8:30 p.m.
Story on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Light musical concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Sunday, August 30

Vocal course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Kasho Machida, 1:20 p.m.
Kabuki music, 1:50 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 2:10 p.m.
Talkie music, 2:50 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local songs, 8:20 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

COLUMBIA SIGNS POLLY MORAN

Polly Moran, who was "Two-Gun Nell" in those early comedies long before there was a Hollywood, has entered another phase of her remarkable career as a comedienne. She has been signed to a long-term contract by Columbia Pictures which calls for her to be starred in a series of two-reel comedies.

Miss Moran, who with the late Marie Dressler, formed one of the greatest comedy teams the screen has ever known, has been playing these comedy roles for many decades. The short feature in which she has appeared are too numerous to mention. A few of the many full-length productions in which she also had featured roles were, "Callahans and the Murphys," "Bringing Up Father," "Shadows of the Night," "Dangerous Females," "Chasing Rainbows," "Prosperity," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Hollywood Party."

Toledo's Great Fortress-Castle Again Attacked

Alcazar Used As Stronghold By Moors, Romans And Ancient Iberians

Toledo's great fortress-castle, the Alcazar, has once again felt the attack of armed forces. Spanish insurgents barricaded in the square, towered building which dominates the heights above the city, recently surrendered to government troops manning tanks, armored cars and bombing planes.

"Burned, bombarded, rebuilt and restored many times, the Alcazar belongs to history rather than to any one period," says a recent bulletin from the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the National Georgraphic Society. "The first building of any description on the site of the Alcazar was probably a fort of an ancient Iberian tribe. Later, when Rome's legions swept across the peninsula, they built a strong 'castellum' on the site of the crude fort; it was later used by the Visigoths as their own citadel when they established their capital at Toledo.

Residence of Famous Cid

"Next used by the Moors as a fortress, it was captured in the eleventh century by Spanish forces under the leadership of Alfonso VI and the Cid, Spain's hero of fact and fiction, who made it his official residence. It was afterwards enlarged successively by John II, Ferdinand and Isabella, Charles V and Philip II. Since 1882 the Alcazar has been the home of the Spanish Military Academy.

"Although only 47 miles southwest of Madrid, Toledo is centuries removed from the modern capital of Spain. Actually, few modern improvements have been introduced since Philip II moved the capital to Madrid more than 350 years ago. Narrow, twisting streets, shaded by tall, shuttered houses are seldom frequented by modern vehicles, and the bray of some sturdy little burro is neither an unusual nor an infrequent sound. Toledo is, in appearance and atmosphere, a distinctly oriental city. Perfect examples of Moorish art and architecture abound in the city.

"The swift Tagus River, whose rocky gorge forms a natural moat on three sides of Toledo, is spanned at the eastern edge of the city by the Alcantara. Although the ancient bridge is undoubtedly Moorish in origin, the upper parts were constructed during the reigns of the Christian kings.

Cervantes Lived There

"The hub of activity for Toledo's 20,000 inhabitants is the Plaza de Zocodover, a three-sided 'square' tucked away in the northeast corner of the city. It is the scene of a weekly market which is essentially the same today as it was in the days when Spain's beloved Cervantes lived and wrote in a small inn scarcely a stone's throw from the Zocodover. A bust of the creator of Don Quixote, seedy knight of fiction who dealt the death-blow to Spanish feudalism, marks the old inn which is one of the city's chief points of interest.

"Equally dear to the hearts of the Spanish people is a contemporary of Cervantes—Domenico Theotocopouli, better known as El Greco, one of Spain's most famous masters. Although born in Crete, the painter thoroughly embodied the spirit and traditions of Toledo, his adopted city. Casa del Greco, his home for many years, has been delightfully restored.

"In the heart of the city rises a beautiful French-Gothic cathedral, unrivalled in Spain for its collection of artistic masterpieces. Because it is hemmed in on three sides by houses, it is impossible to get an adequate idea of its beauty and size. Begun by medieval craftsmen in 1227, the cathedral was completed 226 years later. It is the seat of the Metropolitan Archbishop, the ranking church official of Spain.

Hebrew Culture Center

Among Toledo's chief points of interest is the Church of San Juan de los Reyes, started in 1476 under Ferdinand and Isabella's direction, and intended by them to be their tomb. Just southeast of the church lies the old Jewish quarter. Toledo was for many centuries one of the strongholds of Jewish activity and a center of Hebrew culture.

"Except for the small but highly developed industry dealing with the manufacture of artistic metal pieces, commercial and industrial activity is today at a virtual standstill in Toledo. At the height of its prosperity during the four centuries of Moorish occupation, Toledo was one of Europe's largest and wealthiest cities, with more than 200,000 inhabitants. It was an important trade center for silk, wool and Toledo blades.

"After its capture by Alfonso VI's forces in 1085, Toledo was the capital of Christian Spain for almost five centuries all that now remains as an outward symbol of its days of glory is its importance as a center of religious power. For this reason it has long been called the 'Rome of Spain.'"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Man Without Fingerprints

Raymond Mount, a North American citizen, at present residing in Buenos Aires, Argentine, was unable to obtain a card of identity, as is obligatory for all alien residents of that South American country. When Mr. Mount called at the office of Police Headquarters, it was found that his fingers lacked the lines and whorls, which constitute the fingerprints of every living human. It was the first time in the history of the Argentine police that any applicant presented this strange phenomenon. Although it is mandatory to have the fingerprints of an alien resident affixed to his card of identity Mr. Mount was relieved of this obligation.

It would seem that the lack of fingerprints is hereditary in the Mount family, because his Mother and 3 brothers have the same curious deficiency.

Egyptian Delegates Leave To Sign Pact

Domei

CAIRO, August 17—Highly optimistic over prospects of an early conclusion of a formal Anglo-Egyptian agreement which is to be signed at London, the Egyptian delegation, headed by Premier Nahas Pasha, leader of the Wafd Party, left Alexandria for England this morning it was reported here today. The delegation will stop at Marseilles and Paris while en route to London.

Noted Spanish Boxer Escapes From Loyalists

Domei

PARIS, August 17—After being reported dead, Mr. Paolino Uzoudun, noted Spanish boxer who was knocked out of the heavyweight picture last year by Joe Louis, arrived at the Franco-Spanish frontier after a narrow escape from death at the hands of loyalists near his country home at San Sebastian, it was revealed here today.

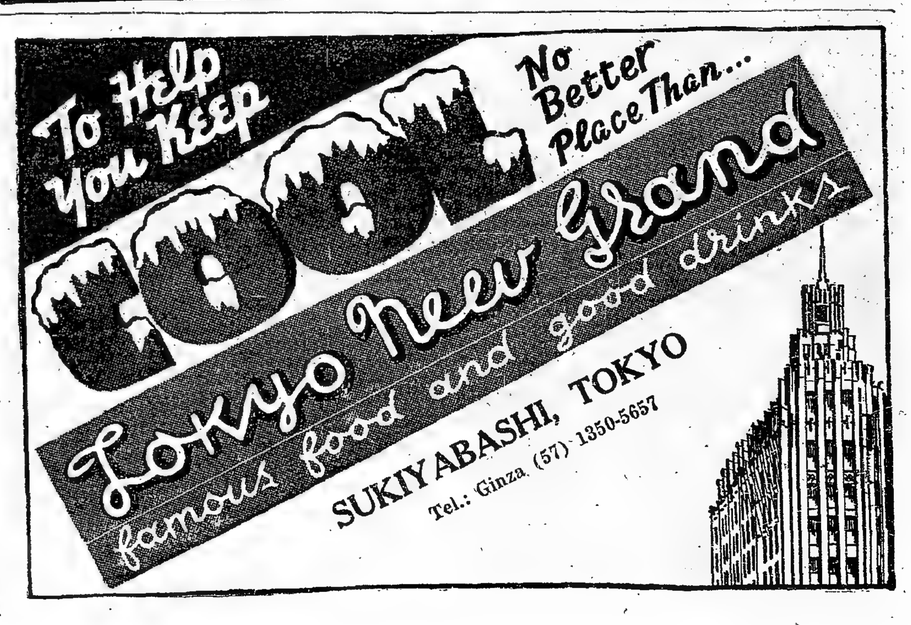

Social and Personal Notes

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Tom D. Cochrane are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Tokyo Sanitarium.

CLUB LUNCHEON

The American Club will give a special luncheon Friday noon in honor of Captain Fred R. Rogers and Captain Harold M. Bemis who is succeeding Captain Rogers as American Naval Attache here.

ON HOKKAIDO TRIP

Miss Mary Nourse who is here to write a social and economic history of Japan, left Wednesday on a trip to the Hokkaido. She expects to return about September 10.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Aurell have returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa.

AT HAYAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter are spending the remainder of the season at Hayama.

ROOF GARDEN MOVIES

The motion picture program at the Imperial hotel roof garden this evening will be "Sons of the Desert," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy and "Night Flight" with John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery, and Myrna Loy.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Miss Ruth Barbour of St. Luke's Hospital entertained at an informal dinner Wednesday evening.

GOING TO KARUIZAWA

The Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Finn Koren are planning to go to Karuizawa the last of this week. They recently returned from Lake Chuzenji where they spent three weeks.

RETURNS TO YOKOHAMA

Miss Eva Down has returned to Yokohama from Karuizawa.

ON NORTH CHINA TRIP

Mr. Frederick Moore who recently returned to Japan from the United States, has left on a trip to Manchoukuo and North China. He expects to return about October 1.

GOING TO U.S.

Mr. Burton Crane is sailing Monday on the Amagisan Maru of the Mitsui line for the United States. He expects to be gone about six months.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for those who lost their lives in the 1923 earthquake and fire, will be held at 11:10 a.m. September 1 at the Yuboyama hall, Yokohama. Mayor Shuzo Aoki will preside. The public is urged to attend.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

Telegrams addressed to Frank S. Hemenway c/o Oriental from Yokohama; to Virkato from Bombay; to Sananiri, passenger Plata Maru from Qulhhon; and to Tamara Kabalkin Yamamoto-dori 4-chome from Harbin, await claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

TO MANCHOUKUO AND KOREA

Mr. Joji Yamaji, Chairman of the Political Committee of the Minseito party, left Wednesday on a trip to Manchoukuo and Korea.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. W. J. Borrie, Dr. and Mrs. L. Seghoer, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gran, Miss R. Anopol, Mrs. C. B. and Miss Jaffer, Mrs. N. S. Alessandrim, Mr. and Mrs. H. Desebrock, Mr R. Frank, Mr. H. K. Keays, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Dubarh, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brander, Mr. S. M. White, Mr. M. L. Justesen, Miss L. Lipovetskaya, Mr. Von T. Nguyer, Mrs. M. F. Garth, Miss A. G. Estill, Mr. W. F. Garth Jr., Mrs. M. Stephens, Mrs. J. N. Hendricks, Mr. H. Kadovier, Mrs. L. S. Perry, Miss A. J. Campbell, Miss F. Russell Mr. W. F. Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. N. Couzinet, Mr. R. Schlesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holenstein, Mr. H. W. Beyrenther, and Mr. L. C. Schmahl.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. M. Hashimoto, Mrs. H. Yokoi, Mr. D. Jonikoff, Mr. Voronin, Miss Aarie McNutt, Miss Uerda, Miller, Mr. S. Hayashi, Mr. M. Matsuzawa, Mr. K. Yoshikawa, Mr. Y. Tsukamoto, Mr. Paul Braga, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. Y. Kaki, Mr. I. Kita, Mr. S. Suyama, Mr. and Mrs. T. Muto, Mr. A. Tawarada, Mr. Negrebetsky, Mr. Grinko, Mr. H. Sato, Mr. D. Yamazaki, Mr. H. Sawamura, Mr. K. Ito, Mrs. T. Kanda, Mrs. M. A. Barker, Mr. I. Nakajima, Mr. I. Okamura, Mr. R. A. Sukhtankar, Mr. S. Tsuwano, Mr. R. Matsuyama, Mr. Y. Iwasa, Mr. A. Fukuchi, Mr. S. Fukuchi, Mr. K. Miyanaga, Mr. H. Miyata, Mr. T. Imahori, and Mr. I. Oiwa.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. N. Bellstedt, Miss Lytgon B. Bermand, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Cleather, Mr. Jud Hubbart, Mr. T. Kilachand, Mr. B. E. Kann, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. Sammel Martin, Mr. R. D. Pearson, Mr. B. Reisler, Mr. Alfred Steinpfle, Miss F. K. Stettwell, Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. R. S. Vening, Mr. and Mrs. Sturt, Miss Sturt, Mr. Mrs. Gladys Weoge.

Mr. P. C. Blum, Miss Marietta Chapin, Miss Alise Cast, Miss J. C. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Helmick, Mr. and Mrs. K. Inouye, Miss A. Pedersen, Mr. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. J. Saga, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Steawrt, Miss H. Stewart, Baaroness von Tuyll, Mr. W. Y. Wylie,

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. Hino, Miss E. M. Cooper, Miss S. Plaisance, Mr. W. Goodwin, Mrs. W. Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Drummond, Mrs. P. Knoke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melchior, Mr. W. J. Farell, Mrs. A. Theiler, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. M. Vander Schoot, Mr. A. S. W. Gjodesen, Dr. O. H. Malik, Mr. R. Griffiths, Mr. G. P. Ferguson, Mr. Jaberg, Mrs. M. Hakase, and Mrs. and Miss Nixon.

Landon Clarifies Stand On Labor

Unions Have Right To Organize A Whole Industry, He Writes To Norman Thomas

Governor Alfred Landon of Texas made public on July 30 a letter to Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for President, in which the Governor amplified the declaration of his labor policy made in his acceptance speech by saying that the right of labor to organize necessarily included the right of a labor union to promote by lawful and proper means the organization of an unorganized industry, with the right to send in an organizer.

In this letter, which was in reply to one from Mr. Thomas, the Republican Presidential candidate also replied indirectly to recent criticism made by Major George L. Berry, president of Labor's Non-Partisan League, that in 1935 Governor Landon had sent State troops into Southeastern Kansas, during a strike of the mine, mill and smelter works union, says James A. Hagerty in the New York Times. His Topeka despatch of July 30 continues:

Major Berry charged that the Governor sent the troops at the request of the mine owners, enabling the owners, with troops on guard, to reopen the lead mine with non-union labor.

Question Raised by Thomas

Mr. Thomas's letter asked Governor Landon if the latter's assertion in his acceptance speech that employes should be "free from coercion or intimidation by the employer, any fellow employe or any other person" did not mean a denial of the right of a labor union or labor unions actively to promote the organization of factory workers.

Governor Landon replied that it did not. There was nothing in his acceptance speech, he said, to suggest that he was in favor in any way of infringement of the right of free speech or free assembly.

The Republican Presidential nominee assured his Socialist rival that he was opposed to any such infringement and believed that workers should have the right to promote organization without interference from any one whatever, and that they should be protected in this right by the public authorities.

This, Mr. Landon added, necessarily included the right of a labor union to promote by lawful and proper means the organization of an unorganized industry with the right to send in an organizer.

Says Workers Were Protected

In explaining his action in the 1935 strike, which Major Berry, strong supporter of President Roosevelt, criticized, Governor Landon wrote that the request for troops was made by the Sheriff and prosecuting attorney of Cherokee County, that he instructed the troops to maintain order, disarm all armed civilians, including armed guards employed by the mine and smelter operators as well as those who might have been armed by labor groups.

Governor Landon added that he had forced mine and smelter guards to give up deputy constable commissions and had not permitted watchmen to carry arms off the private properties on which they were employed.

Gunmen from other States, who had made a practice of threatening striking workers, were compelled to stay out of the State, he added. The troops, he wrote, were instructed not to interfere with labor meetings or picketing, so long as they were peaceably conducted. His action, the Governor declared, protected workers in the right of free speech and free assembly.

The strike, which was in the tri-State area, the principal towns in which are Galena, Kan.; Joplin, Mo., and Pitcher, Okla., involved about 5,000 tin, zinc and lead miners and smelter workers, who alleged unfair conditions and lack of protection against the hazard of silicosis.

Receives Peace Delegation

During the day Governor Landon received a delegation of about sixty persons of the People's Mandate to Governments to End War. The delegation, composed mostly of women, was headed by Miss Mabel Vernon, campaign director of the people's mandate committee, and was introduced by Senator Arthur Capper.

The principal address was made by Mrs. C. W. Rodewald of St. Louis, State chairman of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, who said:

"The present race in armaments among the major powers will inevitably lead, as such races have in the past, to war. Armaments are not just a symptom of war; they are a major cause of war.

"A large part of our present appropriations are for weapons which are distinctly of an offensive nature, and are not for defensive purposes. The present level of arms appropriations has been reached under the guise of 'adequate national defense,' yet the United States has never fought a war which arose out of resistance to invasion.

"Republicans have declared for economy and a balanced budget. Yet these huge appropriations for armaments have been passed with the support of the Republicans.

"If you are elected to the highest office in the United States, we shall rely on you to take the leadership in securing immediate reduction in appropriation for war."

Numerous Groups Represented

Others who spoke briefly were W. E. Childress, State legislative chairman for the Brotherhod of Railroad Trainmen; Miss Fern Bauersfeld of Topeka, of the Supreme Council, Woodmen of the World; C. C. Cogswell of the Kansas State Grange, the Rev. Dr. Harold Case, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Topeka; Dale Johnson of the St. Louis Peace Council, Mrs. C. A. Trimble of Denver, Miss Mary Moss Welborn of Starkville, Miss., and Miss Elizabeth Stradley, all of the people's mandate committee.

After the brief speeches, Miss Vernon presented an outline of the aims of the organization to the Governor, who replied:

"I thank you very much for your visit and want to congratulate you and your speakers for the presentation of your views. I am grateful to receive the material you leave with me and assure you that it will receive my consideration."

The Governor passed a comparatively quiet day with fewer political callers than usual, and worked to clean his desk of State business in preparation for another vacation with his family in Colorado before his departure about Aug. 20 on his first Eastern trip.

Among his visitors tomorrow will be Representative Chester C. Bolton, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Ennosuke and his troupe. "Niji Monogatari," "Biji Goroshi," and "Mori no Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kotaro Bando and other Kabuki actors. "Sekido no Hoshitaro". "Yedogonomi Musuko Katagi", "Oguruma Soshi" and "Shiju Hachinin-me". Curtain rises at 5.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Musume Toshshinki", "Hikoroku Ooi ni Warau", "Renai Sanjunen". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Girls' Opera. "Tateyo Wakaudo", "Count of Monte Cristo", "Young Heine" and "Odori Dyke". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at noon.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Utau Yajikita", "Icecreame Love", "Shokyu Sake Kassen" and "The Tokyo Olympics". Curtain rises at 6. Matinee on Sunday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"The Country Doctor" (Fox) with the Dionne Quintuplets. Weekday: 2:14 and 6:28. Sunday: 10:45, 2:45 and 6:45. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (United) with Freddie Bartholomew. Weekday: 12:24, 4:32 and 8:40. Sunday: 9:09, 12:55 and 8:55. "Olympic News" Weekday: 12:00, 4:08 and 8:16. Sunday: 12:34, 4:38 and 8:34. From August 25.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Moon's Our Home" (Paramount) with Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda. Weekday: 12:08, 3:21 and 6:34. Sunday: 11:47, 3:05 and 6:23. "Till We Meet Again" (Paramount) with Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael. Weekday: 1:53, 5:06 and 8:19. Sunday: 10:27, 1:35, 5:03 and 8:21. Olympic News. From August 26.

Nippon Gekijo—"Ceiling Zero" (Warner) with James Cagney. Weekday: 2:09, 5:43 and 9:17. Sunday: 10:19, 1:53, 5:27 and 9:01. "Darling of the Ocean" (P.C.L.) with Ichiro Fujiyama, Ko Urugi and Ryuko Umezono. Weekday: 12:19, 3:53 and 7:27. Sunday: 11:44, 3:18 and 6:52. "Stage Attraction". Weekday: 1:29, 5:03 and 8:27. Sunday: 12:54, 4:28 and 8:02. From August 21.

Taishokan and Musashinokan—The Country Doctor" with Dionne Quintuplets. "Little Lord Fountleroy" and "Olympic News" from August 25.

Yokohama Takarazhka Theater—"Darling of the Ocean" (or Taiyo no Choji, "Sstter's Gold" and Olympic News. From August 26.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"The Country Doctor" with Dionne Quintuplets, "Klondike Annie" and "Strike Me Pink". From August 25.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, August 27

News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Piano solos, 8 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Light musical concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Friday, August 28

Harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Shankuhachi music, 8:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 29

Jazz music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal music for children, 7:30 p.m.
Story telling, 7:45 p.m.
Violin solos, about 8 p.m.
Radio drama, about 8:15 p.m.
Orchestra music, about 8:30 p.m.
Story on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Light musical concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

Sunday, August 30

Vocal course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Kasho Machida, 1:20 p.m.
Kabuki music, 1:50 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 2:10 p.m.
Talkie music, 2:50 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local songs, 8:20 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Nail In Lung Gone, Boy, 3, Tours NY

Australian Lad, Operated On At Philadelphia, Romps At Rockefeller Center

Kelvin Rodgers, the 3½-year-old Australian boy who traveled 9,000 miles to have a nail removed from his lung, and his mother, Mrs. Marjorie Rodgers, were conducted on a special tour of the National Broadcasting Company studios and Rockefeller Center on July 31.

Recovered from the operation on June 25, when the nail was removed from his right lung in seven minutes in Dr. Chevalier Jackson's bronchoscopic clinic at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, the boy scampered and frolicked during the tour, says the New York Times, whose report of July 31 continues: Showing an exceptional interest in mechanisms, he found time during his play to ask many questions.

The microphone in the studios was a familiar object because early in the month he had said "Hello, Daddy!" into one in a short wave broadcast to his father in Melbourne, and had heard his father's voice.

Going 'to See His Daddy'

Now he was going "down under," to see his father again, and at the sight of every microphone his blue eyes would sparkle. "I'm going to see my daddy," he would say, and then prance around on the softcarpeted floors, try to stand on his head and turn somersaults.

Tomorrow, with his mother, he will start the journey home on the motor ship Jeff Davis of the American Pioneer Line, which brought him here. Idolized by the members of the crew, who have gifts for him, including a small motor car, the boy is just as anxious to see them again.

"I want to see 'Okey Dokey,'" he kept saying during the tour, whenever menton was made of the fifty-six-day voyage before him. "Okey Dokey," it was explained, is his nickname for one of the seamen on the freighter.

Kelvin and his mother came by automobile from Philadelphia, arriving here at noon. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James F. McCrudden, Miss Evelyn Hersey of the International Institute and Mrs. Victor Karner, all of Philadelphia. Mrs. Karner has entertained the boy and his mohter at her home since the operation.

He Applauds All Acts

The party early in the afternoon occupied an executive box near the projection room, on the sixth floor, at the Radio City Music Hall. Fatigued by the drive from Philadelphia, the boy slept in Mr. McCrudden's arms until the revue came on. Then he became wide awake. He applauded all the acts.

Seeing a model of the China Clipper plane on the desk of John H. Hartley, in the NBC studios, he asked for a key to wind up the plane "to make it go."

When he was asked what he was going to be when he grew up, he replied: "A doctor." Here the mother explained that Dr. Jackson had told Kelvin that if he came back to America when he was 20 years old he would send him to a medical school.

After several hours of fun the boy ate a hearty dinner in one of the RCA Building restaurants. At 8 p.m. he was put to bed in the private apartment in Madison Avenue where the party is staying. The remainder of the party heard a 9 p.m. broadcast.

Today Kelvin will be taken to a pottery in Inwood, and will be shown how to make playthings out of clay. He has gained two pounds since the operation, now tipping the scales at 37.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

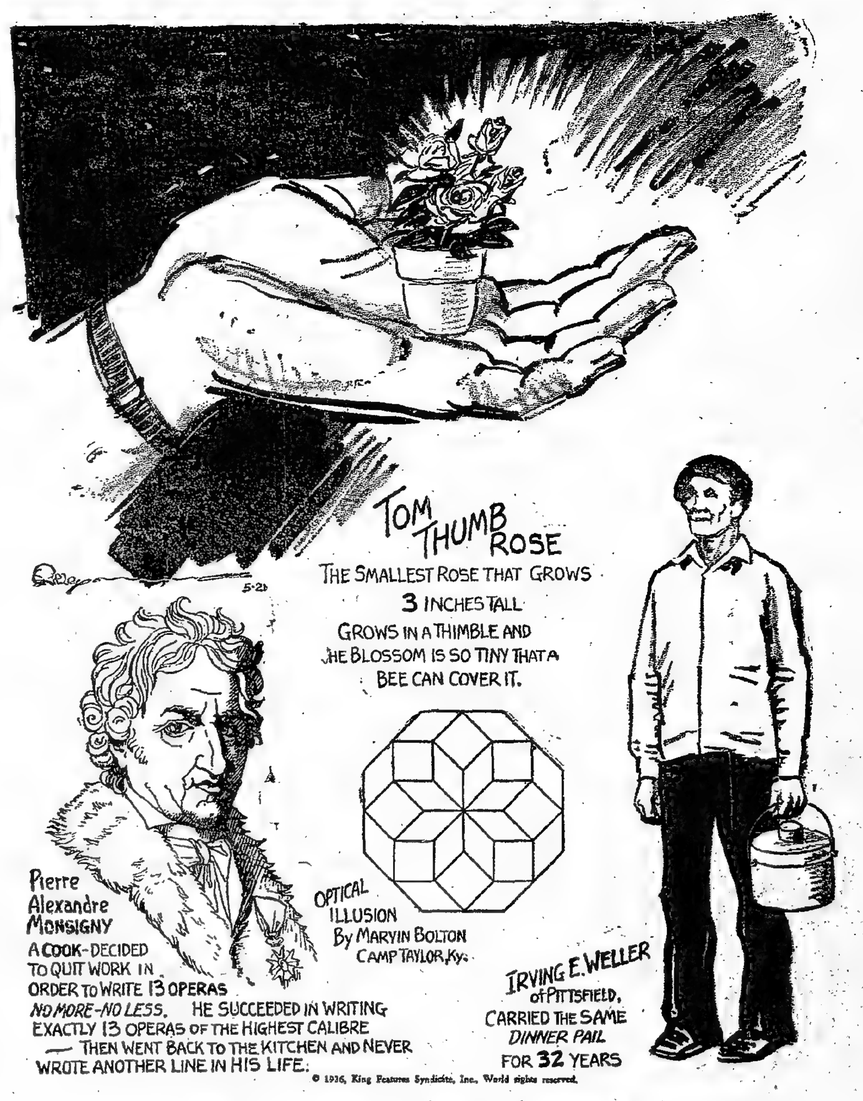

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Cook's Thirteen Operas

Pierre Alexander Monsigny (1729-1817), was a cook and majordomo in the house of the Duke of Orleans, when he witnessed a performance in a French opera house in 1759. He immediately resigned his position, announcing his determination to write 13 operas, no more, no less. He devoted 12 years (1759-1771) to the composition of 13 operas, which were all performed and enjoyed colossal popularity. The most popular, "The Deserter," is still in the repertoire of the French Opera. But after his quota was filled, he went back to the kitchen, in 1771, and never wrote another word until his death 46 years later.

Monsigny is considered one of the fathers of French opera.

250-Km. Rail Line To Connect Tientsin With Southern Hopei

Domei

PEIPING, August 25—Marking the first stage of the much-heralded joint economic exploitation of North China, a new railway linking Shihchiachwang in southern Hopei with Tientsin, approximately 250 kilometers in length, will be constructed shortly by the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, it was reliably revealed here today.

The new railway construction program is reported to have been calculated to provide the districts with "an economic trunk line" connecting the material-producing district in southern Hopei with the greatest seaport in the North. Following its completion, the new railway, will, it is further pointed out, furnish great facilities for the transportation of coal from Shansi and cotton from Hopei.

The plans for the railway are understood to have been greatly accelerated by the recent negotiations between the Japanese Ambassador to China, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoye, and General Sung Che-yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council. As a result of the arrangements between the Japanese and Chinese authorities, the North China economic program is expected to take definite shape in the near future, extending over various fields of the local administration.

Spain's Struggle To Hold Middle Course Defeated

(Continued from Page 3)

centration camps. The latter expected from the republic equally far-reaching measures, but of the opposite kind: government control of industries, wage-raising, redistribution of the land, rehabilitation and security projects.

But the Men of the Republic represented mixed loyalties. They were pulled in both directions, and as a result the pendulum swung for two years between measures aimed at the old ruling classes and measures of repression aimed at the mass of peasants and workers.

The swings, in turn, were determined by pressures exerted from Right and Left. The Right, which had no reason to feel it could trust a government in which there were Socialist Cabinet Ministers, froze its credits, slowed up its financial and manufacturing activities still more, paralyzed its agricultural work as much as it could, and began to employ groups of armed men to harass the Left and endanger the government.

Army Revolt Beaten

A year and a half after April 1931, the Right concentrated its effort on a military revolt, which occurred in the Summer of 1932 and was promptly defeated, chiefly by civilian participation on the government side.

Meanwhile, on the Left, the situation of peasants and workers had not been perceptibly bettered. Growing uneasiness and dissatisfaction began to show in strikes, invasions of estates, bombings, burnings of crops. At the beginning of 1933 there was an uprising, mainly of peasants, which was put down so firmly that the government at once began to lose peasant and worker support. In that year (1933) the Socialists, pushed from Right and Left, withdrew from the Cabinet and the government was taken over by Republicans more or less closely allied with the Right, and more or less committed to its methods of economic salvation.

The result was chronic uproar, an uprising almost immediately, hundreds of strikes, and finally a nation-wide peasant strike. All of which, combined with the discovery of scandals as sensational as Teapot Dome and the Stavisky case, ended the life of that government and closed chapter two of the story of the republic.

Chapter three began with the attempt on the part of these rulers to hand the power over to the extreme Right, represented by Fascists, such as Gil Robles, who called themselves Republicans. This meant a still further swing and an open commitment to Fascist measures of reform and control: a farewell to democracy, with life shaped to the German and Austrian patterns. The attempt, made in the Fall of 1934, had been preceded and illustrated by the collapse of the German Republic and the battles of Fascists and Socialists in Vienna, which had made a profound impression on the common people of Spain.

For that reason mainly, the divided sectors of trades unions and labor parties had begun to come together, and chapter three of the story therefore opened with civil war. When Gil Robles was called to the Cabinet, there was a national strike, with uprisings which took several weeks to repress. The spearhead of revolt and repression was in Asturias. Here the miners, organized in united-front labor committees, took over the entire region and were dislodged only after the rest of Spain had been recaptured, and only with the use of Spain's Foreign Legion and Moorish mercenaries, a method unparalleled in the entire history of Spain.

Left Confident

This clash gave the Left confidence and sent the pendulum swinging back. At the beginning of this year, the Left, though sore, outraged, indignant and suffering from a terrific defeat, had come together; and after a year and a quarter of strikes, martial law, street skirmishes and undercover reorganization, labor forced elections and swept the Right from power. And again, as in 1931, the masses called in the Men of the Republic.

Thus was born the Popular Front, which in fact was the same alignment as there was in 1931, except that this time there were no labor participants in the Cabinet, and most labor organizations were not enthusiastic supporters of the Republican regime. The paradox of a Republican government created by labor and resting on labor, yet exercising power not in the name of labor, was repeated, more sharply untenable than before.

The phenomenon of "dual power," that appeared in Russia during the time of Kerensky, began to make life miserable for the Men of the Republic and for the labor leaders who urged and advocated the Popular Front. This phenomenon, translated into constant struggle within every peasant and worker organization, between those who advocate taking the power directly and those who advocate letting the Republicans administer it, is the keynote of chapter four of the story of Spain's republic, which is now drawing to an end.

In the four months of its life the Popular Front government has been completely paralyzed by this struggle, and by the knowledge that the real power lodges in union headquarters. Demands from Right and Left that it take drastic measures against the other to remedy the intolerable state of economic distress have been met by small postponements, little swings repeating the swings of the first days of the republic. There has been constant battling in the streets between the armed Right and the armed Left; there have been strikes at the rate of two or three new ones a day, sometimes supported, sometimes repressed, most often ignored; political murders, and open plotting in all the armed forces of the State.

Revolt Openly Predicted

The fever-chart climbed steadily and for many weeks before July 19 it was apparent, and openly stated in most of the press, that an upheaval, provoked by a military-Fascist putsch, was imminent. Yet the government, pulled Right by the fear of Socialist revolution, pulled Left by the fear of fascism, did as in 1931: it made strong speeches and drifted.

And now the decisive battle has begun. It has been rehearsed on a larger and larger scale, since the fall of the monarchy and its dictatorship. Each side now knows with blinding clarity the extent of its strength, the nature of what is involved, and what will happen to it if it losses.

Each side also knows all the moves; each has fought in the streets many times before and each knows that it wins or loses according as it has the support of the common people, the great majorities of the land.

From its own history and from events in other European countries, all Spain now knows that it is launched definitively on one of two roads: fascism or socialism. It knows that the struggle to decide which is not just a question of who wins today's battles. It is something that will take months, possibly years, to decide; and the outcome depends on money as well as on arms—and almost as much on the millions of people who are not Spaniards as on the Spaniards themselves.

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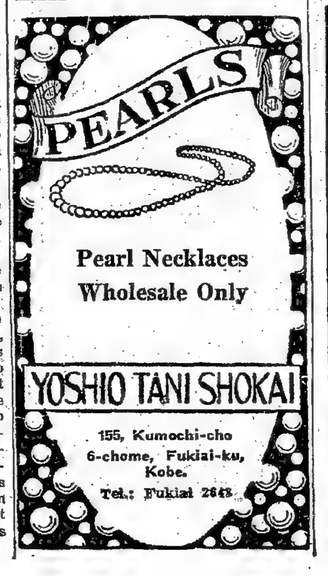

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Social and Personal Notes

One of the most interesting and important exhibitions at the opening of the art season is that of leading Japanese oil painters at the Matsuzakaya department store at Ueno park. It opened today and will continue to September 5. Among the famous Japanese artists whose work is being shown are Takeji Fujishima, Eisaku Wada, and Saburosuke Okada. Mr. Paul Jacoulet, a French color print artist in Tokyo, is also showing some of his work at the exhibition, having been asked by the oil painters to join in their display. It is understood that this is the first time these painters have included a foreign artist in their exhibitions. The photograph above is of "The Korean Salt Merchant," one of the prints Mr. Jacoulet is showing at the exhibit.

ROOF GARDEN MOVIES

The motion picture program at the roof garden of the Imperial Hotel this evening includes "Queen Christina" with Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, and Lewis Stone and several shorts, "Two Barks Brothers," "What Price Jazz," and "Tale of the Vienna Wood."

NAMES ASKED

The international Women's club of Yokohama asks that members send their names and addresses to Mrs. P. H. Kipp, 46 Bluff, for inclusion in the club's year book which is now being prepared. Resident women who intend to join the club in the autumn may be entered in the year book by applying for membership before September 10.

PRINT EXHIBITION

An exhibit of modern Japanese wood-cut prints is being held at Matsuya, Ginza, until September 7. Exhibits are by such noted artists as Goro Tsuruta, Koya Yamamura, Shoichiro Ishiwata, Hiromitsu Nakazawa, Goyo Higuchi, Sotaro Sasui, Insho Domoto, Tsuruzo Ishii and others. The process of wood cut printing is demonstrated for visitors.

EN ROUTE TO SPAIN

The former Spanish Minister, Mr. Santiago Mendez de Vigo who recently resigned his office, is leaving Yokohama this afternoon on the President Cleveland en route to Spain. It is understood that he will join the rebel forces.

LEAVING WEDNESDAY

The retiring American Naval Attache and Mrs. Rogers will leave Tokyo Station at 3 p.m. Wednesday en route to America via Siberia and Europe.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Alexander of Aoyama Gakuin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel, to Mr. Paul V. Gerhard of St. Luke's International Medical Center. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul L. Gerhard of Sendai.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Miss Josephine Arland has returned to Tokyo after spending several days at Kamikochi.

FAREWELL DINNER

The retiring American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers were guests of honor at a farewell dinner Sunday evening at the home of the American Consul General and Mrs. Arthur Carrels. The other guests were the American Charge d'Affairs, Mr. Edwin Neville, the new American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis, and Consul and Mrs. R. F. Boyce and Mr. C. E. Meyers of Yokohama.

FAREWELL CALLS

The Colombian Minister Mr. Domingo Esguerra, who is leaving Japan September 5, paid a farewell visit to His Excellency Mr. Hirota, the Prime Minister Monday. He also called on the Foreign Minister Mr. Arita, the Foreign Vice-Minister Mr. Horinouchi and other high officials of the Gaimusho.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. Stanley G. Slavens of the American consulate-general, has returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa where he spent the week-end as the house guest of Captain F. P. Munson.

LEAVING TODAY

Miss Margery Brown who has been spending the summer at the Imperial hotel, left today for Singapore. Her sister who has been attending the Olympic Games at Berlin, will meet her there accoring to present plans.

LEAVING MONDAY

The S.S. President Taft is due to arrive at Yokohama from San Francisco and Honolulu Monday morning, September 7th, with the following list of passengers for Yokohama.

Lieutenant R. Beadle, Miss S. Dubow, Mr. and Mrs. O. Halvorsen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Higzee, Miss M. Ballantyne, Mrs. M. Duguid, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, and Master B. Lee, Miss H. Lewis, Miss I. Walling, Miss B. Wilkin.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss M. McNatt, Miss N. Miller, Mrs. L. N. Bhagvat, Mr. and Mrs. Claudet, Mr. and Mrs. Maincon and son, Mrs. L. Clos, Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mr. Joseph Rosenstock, Mr. J. G. Chudzynski, Mr. S. Bryner, Lt. and Mrs. H. A. Ingram, Mr. E. B. Lawson, Mr. A. Gardner, Mr. W. Galdberg, Mr. J. Beise, Miss Keys, Miss Keys, Baron H. H. Von Kohorn, Miss M. M. Case, Mr. T. W. Holman, Mr. R. R. Cantenbein, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carstens, Mrs. J. F. Redhead, Mrs. F. S. Wadsworth, Mrs. A. P. Edwards, Mr. M. L. Justesen, Miss L. Lipovetskaya, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Moran, Mr. Mauriel Bloch, Mr. E. A. Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Plaut.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. M. Natayama, Mr. N. Sakai, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tanaka, Mr. T. Wakabayashi, Major and Mrs. R. S. Gill, Mr. M. Tadera, Mr. K. Tsuchiya, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. H. Tomita, Major and Mrs. E. H. Gist, Miss V. V. Gist, Mr. S. Kawamura, Mr. and Mrs. I. Susuki, Mr. T. Kiba, Mr. S. Ono, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. R. Porch, Mr. M. Peicher, Mr. K. Masata, and Mr. T. Fujita.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Miss Clara Alldri, Mr. H. Booth, Mr. G. Gordon Cleather, Miss J. C. Davey, Mr. C. Goetz, Mr. K. Inouye, Mr. B. E. Kann, Mr. M. Hilal, Mr. Junpei Nakamura, Mr. Ch. Remuzat, Mrs. Ch. Remuzat, Miss Remuzat, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. Nolmi Stefenell, Mr. R. S. Vening, Mr. J. C. Watumull, Miss Olive J. Zumbro, Mr. Setsusuke Aoki, Mrs. H. Booth, Mrs. Gordon Cleather, Mr. H. Goossens, Mrs. C. Goetz, Mrs. K. Inouye, Mr. R. Kuratowski, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. B. Reisler, Mr. Rex Ray, Mrs. Rex Ray, Mr. O. Richard, Mr. F. Sommerholder, Mrs. R. Sommerholder, Mr. Goe. F. Tobler, Miss Cladys Wagner, and Miss Mariette Wagner.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mrs. Koran, Mr. and Mrs. Berxer and son, Mr. W. Goldberg, Mrs. Scholott, Mr. J. Reini, Mr. Mr. C. Krayer, Baron H. H. Kohorn, Mr. F. Kutchera, Mr. Fukurei Cho, Mr. Futoru Ota, Mr. Yonetaro Takiyama, Mr. Tomiji Atomi.

Mr. Enshin Ko, Mr. Louis Tepper, Mr. Goerge Williams, Mr. R. Mitchell, Mr. K. Zyngol, Mr. Takuma Ito, Mr. Gunta Fujita, Mr. Tatsuro Sakurauchi, Mr. Saburo Harayasu, Mr. Ryutaro Takahashi, Mr. Setsuo Nagao, Mr. Gentaro Ikeda and Mr. Shigeru Tobishima.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. Peicher, Mr. Hanrahan, Mr. Goldberg, Mr. A. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. J. H. Rummell, Mrs. I. E. Muller, Mr. G. Paley, Mr. Rosenblatt, Mr. J. Gordon, Mrs. Hocheway, Mrs. G. Evelett, Mr. Pitts, Jr., Mr. E. Lautman, Mr. G. Johnson, Mr. Masada and Mr. D. Salt.

Auto Plants Pay Higher Wages Than In 1934

(Continued from Page 3)

ment in Detroit for about 1750 workers.

In mentioning the new plants, the trailer industry is mushrooming at the heels of the automobile industry. Almost every trailer plant in the United States is expanding and hiring more men. Many of the companies have reported that they are unable to keep up with the demand although working to capacity.

Expect Good Winter Trade

They look to little decline in their business as winter approaches, for their past experience has shown that those are the months that many motorists buy their trailers, hook them onto their cars and move to the expanding trailer towns of the South and Southwest.

It is believed that at this fall's auto shows the trailer makers, if they can spare a house-on-wheels or two, will be showing jointly with the automobile manufacturers.

As a whole, the industry seems satisfied with its plan for the elimination of wide fluctuations of employment in the motor assembly plants by bringing out its new models in the fall rather than January.

Announce Good Results

After six months of the 1936 model production the A. M. A. reported that in contrast to the large swings in employment in previous years, the industry reduced the maximum variation of employment from November through April to less than 20,000 men from the highest to the lowest point. During those six months, it was announced, these results showed:

Average earnings of more than 350,000 workers moved to a new high for recent years; proportion of temperary jobs reduced; plant efficiency increased; labor turnover reduced; factory accident rates curtailed.

Meanwhile, the United Automobile Workers' Union reports rapid growth recently. Since the convention of the union at South Bend, Ind., on May 2, membership has grown from 40,000 to better than 90,000, according to Richard T. Frankensteen, who is directing unionization here.

An Amazing Growth

"It has been an amazing growth for nine weeks," he said, "but within a few months after the opening of the new production season we expect to double that figure."

He added all locals were reporting gains and that where the union a year ago could only claim a membership of one eighth of the automotive workers it now was nearly a fifth. The 90,000 figure, Mr. Frankensteen said, includes the gains made when the Automotive Industrial Workers' Association, the largest independent union in the industry, the Associated Automobile Workers and local Mechanics Educational Society of American amalgamated with the American Federation of Labor affiliate.

At the present time the union is carrying on a drive with the backing of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Sectional mass meetings are being held and the attendance at recent meetings is between 700 and 10,000. Three radio broadcasts are given each week. Mr. Frankensteen said he thought the groundwork had been laid for further, rapid growth.

One of the immediate goals of the union is a $2000 annual wage for workers in the automobile plants. "General Motors," he said, "could have paid every worker $2000 last year and still made approximately $79,000,000."

Soviet Military Attache Is Arrested At Moscow

Domei

LONDON, August 27—Reports from Moscow announcing that General V. Poutna, military attache to the Soviet Embassy at London, has been arrested in the Soviet capital caused a considerable sensation here today.

According to reports published by the Evening News, the general was summoned by the Moscow authorities two days ago under the pretext that his presence at a military conference at Moscow is urgently required. The paper reveals that two members of the O. G. P. U. have recently searched all private correspondence and various other documents of the staff of the Soviet Embassy.

The journal believes that General Poutna will probably be charged with leakage of military information. It adds that Soviet agents have recently tried to obtain information from Russian emigres at London as to whether the general has received visitors from the Continents.

$3,500,000,000 Is Held To Be 'Democrat' Fund

(Continued From page 3)

Deal's campaign fund," the circular said.

The Democratic party, according to the circular, has retained the traditional label but has renounced its traditional principles in favor of "a philosophy which means death to American form of government."

Calling for a crusade to preserve "American" government, the committee declared that "only an adequately financed Republican party can fight a winning campaign." "If you think giving money is disagreeable," the circular declared, "remember that it is not nearly so disagreeable or dangerous as four more years of Roosevelt."

How Funds Will Be Used

The appeal for funds declared that contributions would be used for a united campaign to elect the national, State, country, Congressional and Senatorial tickets. The money is needed for radio time, publicity bureaus, advertising, printing, speakers' bureaus, special divisions, tour expenses of candidates and campaign leaders and general organization costs in about 120,000 precincts throughout the nation.

Prospective contributors were urged to give generously, fearlessly and quickly. The Republican National Finance Committee for New York City has headquarters at 41 East Forty-second Street. It is headed by Robert H. Thayer. It will work in conjunction with the United Republican Finance Committee for New York State, of which Charles A. Blackwell is chairman. In the five boroughs of New York City the two committees wil conduct a joint drive to sell "participation certificates," to be turned over to contributors to the campaign fund. These certificates will be sold in every country of the State.

Contribution, however, may be made direct instead of by purchase of certificates. Each certificate, bearing engravings of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, declares that the holder "is a participant in the work of bringing about a return to the fundamental principles of our government."

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Coughlin Regards Landon As Menace

Says If Governor Should Win And Adopt Hoover Policy, A Rebellion Would Follow

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, ridiculing reports that his church might silence him, pointed to his "Roman collar" August 1 at Worcester, Mass. and declared it was not "in the moth balls."

Though not referring specifically to the visit during that week of Bishop Gallagher of Detroit with Pope Pius, Father Coughlin declared:

"By all prognostications and prophecies printed in the papers in the last two weeks my Roman collar by this time was supposed to be in the custody of moth balls."

At another point in his address to an outdoor rally which nearly 10,000 attended, according to a police estimate, he asserted that "newspaper headlines were having me silenced while I was laughing at them," accoring to the New York Times.

At the same time he said that, if President Roosevelt "had not spent money in alleviating the poverty and the misery of the poeple, there would have been bloodshed in the streets, as in France and as in Spain today."

He also said that, if Herbert Hoover had been re-elected President and if Governor Landon should "take up where Hoover left off there would be nothing left for America but bloody revolution."

To the gathering, sponsored by the National Union for Social Justice, Father Coughlin asserted:

"No member of the National Union will vote for either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon."

Of his political plans he said:

"We are trying to recall and retrieve the greatness of both the [major] parties. Irrespective of party affiliation, we'll support the candidate if he'll support our sixteen principles or die in the attempt."

WPA Idling Hit

After pointing to a WPA relief project in Detroit where "one man in ten is working, and if the other nine raised their picks they would commit murder," Father Coughlin asserted of the Administration Relief work:

"While they are expending all kinds of bogus, borrowed money and teaching men now not to work, even the WPA men are recognizing that Santa Claus is going to die of old age one of these days.

"After Roosevelt, what?

"It will not be the National Union for Social Justice. We have never been a political party. But we are going to be the whip, the courage. We are going to be the very dynamite that blows these politicians and 'banker-patriots' out of American life."

President Roosevelt, Father Coughlin said, had borrowed "eighteen billions from the bankers, but the trouble was that the bankers did not have the money. They just gave him a rubber check. And in return he gave them eighteen billions of bonds.

"That means that for 36,000,000,000 hours, at 50 cents an hour, you will have to follow your trade to pay back that rubber bankers' check."

Both major political parties, he asserted, had been under the domination of "international bankers" for years.

"What is political freedom?" he asked. "What is it to be free citizens if unseen hands and powers choose your candidates and conduct your campaigns? Ten years ago we did not know how to combine against the ward-heeler and political committee, but today we have amalgamated and victory shall be ours."

Newspapers Denounced

Turning to attack newspapers, which he asserted were under the domination of advertisers, industry and bankers, Father Coughlin shouted:

"We don't need the support of newspapers and we don't want it.

"I have one axiom to guide you in the campaign: The candidate whom the newspapers support, mark him well, but don't mark his ballot."

The crowd broke in with cheers and cried, "give it to 'em Father."

"The day of the newspaper's ascendancy in unholy wedlock with rotten politicians is ended," he declared.

Father Coughlin asserted that Governor Landon, the Republican Presidential nominee, was named by William Randolph Hearst, who, the speaker said, was more powerful than all the newspapers in America."

As a result of American farm relief problems, he declared, "our production of wheat next year will be short about 100,000,000 bushels. Whom can we buy it from? We may be forced to ask communistic wheat for the bread on our table. Do we want that?"

Father Coughlin asserted that the National Union had 140 units in Massachusetts already.

"I want 3,200 units in Massachusetts, each 250 strong, by Nov. 3, and they won't need to count the ballots," he shouted.

After the address, for which hundreds waited more than three hours under a cloudless sky, Father Coughlin left for Waterbury, Conn., to confer with district leaders. Tomorrow he will speak at East Providence, R. I., and New Bedford.

Dr. Alfred N. Kelly, 51, of St. Louis, dropped dead of heart disease while on his way to the rally. He was filling an engagement at the Pentecostal Church here.

Coughlin Assailed

Dr. Walter A. Maier of the faculty at Concordia Lutheran Theological Seminary, St. Louis, charged in an attack on the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin that "the voice behind that radio priest is the voice of his church."

Speaking at the annual Lutheran Day ceremony, attended by 4,500 persons, Dr. Maier said Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit was "solidly behind" Father Coughlin.

"Here is a priest, ripping off his Roman collar to scream out clerical endorsement of a puppet candidate," he declared. "Don't tell me that this clerical demagogue at Royal Oak is repudiated by his own church. He talks personally with Rome by radio phone, and his Bishop, his ecclesiastical superior, is solidly behind him.

Discerns Voice of Church

"Has the Vatican ever disavowed him? If ever Coughlinism should triumph, which God in His mercy may prevent, his church would capitalize the triumph, for the voice behind that radio priest is the voice of his church.

"Don't tell me that this chameleon cleric at the Shrine of the Little Flower does not now use his position and influence for the benefit of his creed and its system. We have evidence that he does, and that he represents an unholy combination which admittedly would have the canons of the church shape the political life of the nation."

Warrants Served In Oil Indictment

(Continued from Page 3)

president of Mid-Continent.

Thomas Fitzgerald of Tulsa, assistant to vice president of Mid-Continent.

Frank Phillips of Bartlesville, Okla., president of Phillips.

H. E. Koepman of Barlesville, vice president of Phillips.

A. M. Hughes of Bartlesville, sales manager of Phillips.

W. G. Skelly of Tulsa, president of Skelly.

James Nagle of Tulsa, in charge of wholesale sales for Skelly.

Edward B. Reeser of Tulsa, president of Barnsdall.

I. A. O'Shaughnessy of Minneapolis, president of Globe.

Barnard L. Majewski of Chicago, vice president of Deep Rock.

Keith Fanshier of Chicago, petroleum editor of The Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Warren C. Platt of Cleveland, president of Platt's Oilgram and president of The National Petroleum News.

Clyde M. Boggs of Arkansas City, Kan., president of Western Petroleum Refiners Association.

Arthur V. Bourque of Tulsa, secretary and treasurer of the Western Petroleum Refiners Association.

Long-Distance Hop

Domei

DESSAU, August 29—The powerful two-motored Diesel Junkers plane, JU 86, which left for Bathurst, Gambia in West Africa on August 23 on a long-distance flight, returned here early last night from the Africa Coast covering the distance of 6,000 kilometers in 24 hours, it was announced here today.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Imnyo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"The Prisoner of Shark Island" (Fox) with Warner Baxter. Weekday: 11:32, 3:13 and 6:54. Sunday: 11:11, 3:02 and 6:53. "Wife vs. Secretary" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy. Weekday: 1:17, 4:58 and 8:39. Sunday: 9:20, 1:01, 4:62 and 8:38. Omlypic News. From Sept. 1 to 7.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Moon's Our Home" (Paramount) with Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda. Weekday: 12:08, 3:21 and 6:34. Sunday: 11:47, 3:05 and 6:23. "Till We Meet Again" (Paramount) with Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael. Weekday: 1:53, 5:06 and 8:19. Sunday: 10:27, 1:35, 5:03 and 8:21. Olympic News. From August 26.

Nippon Gekijo—"Parole" (Universal) with Henry Hunter, Ann Preston, Alan Dinehart and Alan Baxter. Weekday: 12:12, 3:32 and 6:51. Sunday: 10:00, 1:20, 4:40 and 8:00. "2nd part-Million Yen Enoken" (P.C.L.) with Kenichi Enomoto. Weekday: 2:15, 5:35 and 8:55. Sunday: 11:18, 2:38, 5:58 and 9:18. Stage Attraction: Weekday: 1:22, 4.42 and 8:02. Sunday: 12:22, 3:43 and 7:03. From September 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Prisoner of Shark Island" and "Wife vs. Secretary" from September 1.

Yokohama Takarazhka Theater—"Darling of the Ocean" (or Taiyo no Choji, "Satter's Gold" and Olympic News. From August 26.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sepember 2 to to October 4.

The First annual exhibition of the Shinsaku Art Society, Nippon Bijutsu-In Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1.

The Second Exhibition of the Sanbukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 2 to 30.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, September 1

The anniversary of the great earthquake
The memorial bell, 11:50 a.m.
Japanese and Western music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's concert, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sankyoku music and local songs, 8 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, September 2

Musical story, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 3

Brass Band Musc, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour,, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:30 p.m.
Vocal songs, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

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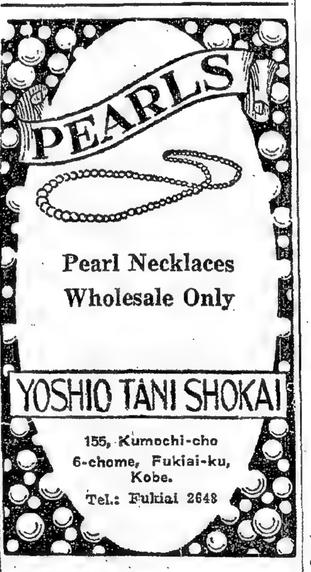

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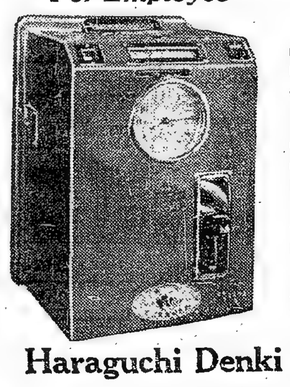
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Social and Personal Notes

Y.C. AND A.C. TO ENTERTAIN

On Sunday evening, September 13, the Y.C. and A.C. baseball team will be hosts to the Mayor of Yokohama, Mr. Shuzo Aoki, other city officials and members of the port city's baseball association. The entire Asahi news reels of the Olympic Games at Berlin will be screened in the club theater after the refreshments have been served.

LEAVING TODAY

The retiring American Naval Attache and Mrs. Fred Rogers were to leave Tokyo station at 3 p.m. today en route to the United States via Siberia and Europe. Among the many farewell parties for them was the dinner given by the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane at the New Grand restaurant. The guests were the American counsellor Mr. Edwin L. Neville, the American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels, the new American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold M. Bemis, the Italian naval attache, Captain Alberto Ghe, the German naval attache, Captain Wenneker, the French Air Attache and Mrs. Max Bruyere, the American First Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, the American secretary, Mr. Joseph Ballattne, the American assistant naval attache Lieutenant-Commander Ralph Ofstie, the American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, Miss Tonie Wong and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Byas.

ROOF GARDEN MOVIES

The motion picture program at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening will be "I Live My Life" with Joan Crawford, Brian Aherne, Frank Morgan and Aline MacMahon and "Solitaire Man" with Herbert Marshall, Elizabeth Allan and Mary Boland.

CABARET DANCE

The Y. C. and A. C. cabaret dance, which was scheduled for September 12, has been postponed until September 19. This step has been taken to have the event coincide with the tennis interport to be played in Yokohama the same weekend.

YOKOHAMA SERVICE

Buddhist priests conducted the memorial service for those who lost their lives in the great earthquake and fire of 1923, at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Kuboyama Saijo. Among the many prominent persons attending were Mayor Aoki who presided and Governor Kiyoshi Nakayai of Kanagawa Prefecture.

MOVIE PROGRAM

The moving picture program at the Y. C. and A. C. this evening will include the Louis-Schmeling fight, Ginger Rogers and George Brent in "In Person," and a musical short entitled "Knee Deep in Music." The show will begin at 8:30 p.m.

RETURNING TO SCHOOL

Miss Jacqueline Reifsnider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reifsnider, will return to Mills College, California, for her second year there, this month. She will sail Saturday on the Hikawa Maru. Mr. John Reifsnider, son of Bishop and Mrs. Reifsnider, will also sail on the same boat for the United States.

TO LAKE RESORT

The American First Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover will spend the week-end at their cottage at Lake Chuzenji. They will return to Tokyo early next week.

NEWSMAN ARRIVING

Mr. James A. Mills will arrive next week to succeed Mr. Glen Babb, A. P. correspondent, who will leave later this month for the United States.

TOKYO VISITOR

The Rev. C. J. L. Bates of Kansai Gakuin, Nishinomiya, is visiting in Tokyo. He is staying at the Y.M.C.A., Kanda.

GEN. PERSHING ARRIVALS

Passengers on board the General Pershing, which arrived at Yokohama at 6:30 a.m. today were:—Miss Ruth Adair, the Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Appleton and Master Donald Appleton, Mr. Wm. H. Beedle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Merrell Benninghoff and daughter Miss Barbara Benninghoff, Miss Claire Cook, Mr. Jack Cofer, Miss Katherine Clark, Rev. Daniel Clifford, Mr. Charles S. Danois, Dr. and Mrs. Eskild Eskildsen and daughter Miss Lucille Eskildsen and sons Mr. Edward Eskildsen and Mr. Roy Eskildsen, Mr. Irvin Fegley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fuller and son Mr. Wm. Fuller and daughter Miss Margaret Fuller, Mr. Glen Fuller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ferguson, Master Peter Ferguson, and daughter Miss Joan Ferguson.

Mrs. James A. Greer, Mr. Geo. D. Gardner, Miss Alice Gram, Mr. Thos. E. Gillingham, Mr. Carl Gustafson, Miss Joyce Helm, Miss Martha Hecke, Mr. E. N. Harshman, Dr. Stephen F. Jensen, Sister Mary Gerald Juliana, Mrs. Herman W. Klein, Rev. John Lipman, Mr. I. Stewart Liner, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Miller, Rev. Richard B. Meagher, Miss Louis C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McGrath, Mr. Floyd Milligan, Miss C. Oliveri, Mrs. J. W. Paxton, Mrs. Alice Schroth, Mr. John H. Soule, Mr. Lawrence Silberstein, Mr. John Sneddler, Sister Mary Staudacher, Mr. Gould H. Thomas, Mrs. A. M. Thompson, Mrs. Virginia Rosenstock Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wills, Miss Lillian Zlotnick, Miss E. Zimmer.

SAILING SATURDAY

Passengers who will sail from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Saturday for Seattle and Vancouver by the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru include 30 American students who attended the recent third annual America-Japan Students Conference., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice and children, Captain Frerderic Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. R. Story, Mr. John Reifsnider, son of Bishop Reifsnider, president of St. Paul's University, Miss J. Reifsnider, Miss Ruth Lake, Mr. Salomon Attie, Mr. Paul R. Jerniger, Mrs. G. K. Crew, Mrs. Bates, Miss M. Weidenreich, Miss S. Whitemore, Miss M. Whittemore, Mr. Walter Thaye, Mrs. Helen Theayer, Professor and Mrs. Shoemaker, Miss Lillian Hallauer, Miss Lema Davis, Miss Mary Davis, Miss Natha lie Drielsma, Miss C. Fehlman, Miss Helen F. Daringer, Mr. Hirokichi Nemichi, Japanese consul at Vancouver, and Mrs. Nemichi, Dr. Takeo Tsuamoto, Lieutenant-Commander K. Date, Mr. Kiyotada Sano, Miss Yoko Matsuoka, daughter of the president of the Jiji Shimpo, Mr. H. Inoue, Mr. T. Okubo and Mr. K. Baba.

PERCY NOEL RETURNS

Mr. Percy Noel has returned to Japan after an absence of some years, and expects to remain here for an indefinite period. He has been joined by his son, Henry Noel, who has been in this country for the past year and a half. Mr. Noel has twice before been stationed in Japan, in 1924-25 as correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and again in 1928-29. He is representing the London Morning Post and L'Instranigeant of Paris now. Mr. Noel, who is a musician himself, has written an opera on a Japanese theme, and has another under way. He was long been one of the most distinguished American foreign correspondents, the greater part of his career having been in Europe with headquarters in Paris.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. J. Stanberg, Mr. Kenbun Kaku, Mr. B. Shubin, Mr. F. W. Kuck, Mr. A. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Liebrecht, Mr. T. D. Woolsey, Mr. G. R. Coleman, Mr. P. E. Joyce, Mr. W. J. Colter, Mr. E. G. Shinkle, Mr. C. A. Clark Jr., Mr. Hidetoshi, and Mr. Ukichi Kojima.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Dr and Mrs. Karl Lauer, Mr. C. R. Nurnberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L Olson, Miss L. Conley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. J. Gunner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson, Mr. King, Mr. Rush, Miss L. Hallauer, Mr. S. Thellefsen, Miss P. F. M. Hocking, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Woodland and child, Mrs. Hugh A. Parker, Mr. A. L. Wolfe, Mr. J. L. Riley, Mr. R. J. Carfunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Scholler, Mr. E. L. Hall-Patch, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stolaroff, Miss G. Wagner, Miss M. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Tillges Ragmissan, Mr. J. L. Asselin, Mr. H. Silverthorne, Miss M. E. Pennell, Miss H. F. Daringer, Miss C. Fehlman, Miss N. Drielamn, Miss Toyoko Masuda, and Mr. B. Hochheim.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. K. Ueno, Mr. S. Iko, Mr. Y. Kawata, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tanbara, Mr. P. Chandfadeja, Mr. L. V. Vidhikol, Mr. K. Kamijo, Mr. T. Nishino, Mr. J. Mimoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sugyama, Mr. K. Kunii, Mrs. T. Morishima and family, Mr. J. Kawanabe, Mr. T. Ueda, and Mr. Y. Motoo.

AT NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. D. Reiss, Mr. E. Aveyard, Mr. Mercier, Mr. Pressner, Mr. A. H. P. Jennings, and Mr. M. Maier.

Soviet Study Rule Praised By Labor

Union Organ Says New Decree On Colleges Will End The Existing Confusion

Further details of the recent decree issued by the Council of People's Commissars and the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union revising the system of instruction in some 600 institutions of higher education attended by approximately half a million young men and women are found in Trud, the official central organ of the Russian labor unions The paper begins by qualifying the new ukase, according to the New York Times, as follows:

"It puts an end to the muddle and confusion which have, until now, accompanied educational work in the higher schools. Not a single detail of the varied and complex structure of higher education has been omitted. The order, forms, and methods of study and the practical work of the students have been provided for. The duties of the students and of the teaching staff, and the method of transferring from one higher school to another, have been defined precisely, and, finally, new regulations for graduation of students from the higher schools have been established."

Higher Education Free

"All citizens of the Soviet Union, men and women from 17 to 35 years of age, who have graduated from a complete secondary school and have passed entrance examinations for a higher school, have the right to enter such higher schools," the decision begins. It thus establishes by law the principle of free higher education, a principle already existing in practice and in harmony with the draft of the new Constitution, which guarantees all Soviet citizens the right to education. (The age limitations do not refer to persons studying outside the school, who may also get permission to take the examinations.)

Among the subjects in which entrance examinations must be taken (except in the case of students who finished the secondary schools with "excellent" in the basic subjects and not lower than "satisfactory" in all others, and who are therefore admitted to the universities, institutes, &c., without taking examinations), are Russian, literature, political education, mathematics, physics, chemistry and, beginning next year, a foreign language—English, French or German.

Study begins in the higher schools Sept. 1, and ends June 30, with a Winter vacation from Jan. 24 to Feb. 6. For the third, fourth and fifth terms, where practical training in production can be carried on only during the Summer months, the school term begins Nov. 1.

The close connection now maintained between theory and practice will continue by reason of the fact that the higher schools will remain under the management of the various People's Commissariats. Contact maintained between the higher schools and enterprises by systematically acquainting professors with the latest technical developments in industry and agriculture and by recruiting the best-qualified graduates for teaching in the higher schools, will enable the commissariats to closely direct the training of personnel.

Beginning with the next school term, no more than thirty hours of classes are to be given in the six-day week for first and second year students; no more than twenty-four hours for third and fourth year students, and no more than eighteen hours for fifth year students. In addition to the regular rest day each week, students of the third and fourth terms are to have one additional day, and those in the fifth term two additional days, for independent work.

Subjects Strictly Limited

The number of subjects per semester must not exceed six; the number per day must not exceed three. All students must take examinations on the complete course of each subject included in the curriculum and must also report on their practical work, after they have completed the entire course. Grades to be used in the higher schools are unsatisfactory, satisfactory and excellent. State examinations and the presentation of theses for graduation are to take place annually during the months of June and October.

There will be two types of diplomas. To students graduating with grades of "excellent" in at least three-fourths of all their subjects, "satisfactory" in the rest, and a grade of "excellent" for all State examinations or graduation theses, diplomas of the first category will be granted. All other graduates will receive diplomas of the second category. In their practical work students are to perform the entire cycle of the basic work in their specialty.

Study Discloses Buying Upturn In Philadelphia

Reveals Almost Normal Conditions, With 37 Average Age Of Home Purchaser

A decided upswing in economic conditions in the Philadelphia area is reported by Clark & Kniskern Inc., Philadelphia realtors, as a result of a survey just completed of home buying in Philadelphia during the first half of the current year, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

"It is significant to note," reports the research department of the company, "that at the very peak of the Coolidge boom in 1929, the age of the average home buyer in Philadelphia was thirty-five. Today we find almost normal conditions existing with the average home buyer's age at thirty-seven. Our study showed a large number of sales of homes in the $20,000 field during the first six months of 1936. Here, also, we found the normal age group—that between forty-five and fifty years ago.

"More vital, however, is the unusually large number of home buyers we found in the age group under thirty. This group accounted for close to 11 per cent of the total number of home buyers. One was only twenty-four years of age. One-fourth of all the home purchasers this year were under thirty-five years of age and 60 per cent were under age of forty."

The survey revealed that the average price paid for a home was $4,790.50. It showed that 57 per cent of the home buyers preferred either semi-detached or detached homes and that 85 per cent wanted a small house of five or six rooms, with the latter sized dwelling being preferred by two-third of the purchasers. The trend to the suburban areas was not as decided as it had been, only 55 per cent selecting homes in the suburbs.

The report disclosed some decidedly interesting facts regarding the various age groups. It showed that only the group between forty and fifty was interested in dwellings larger than six rooms; that a decided preference for the suburbs was indicated in the forty to forty-five-year age group, was a swing back to the city beginning with age forty-five.

Age Facts Tabulated

Bracketing the various classes, the report gave the folowing facts regarding the various age groups:

Age thirty and under—A semi-detached suburban home of five or six rooms at an average price of $3,600.

Age thirty to thirty-five—Evenly divided between city and suburban semi-detached homes of six rooms and bath, with average price $4,300.

Age thirty-five to forty—Sixty per cent prefer six-room, row, brick house in city with other 40 per cent desiring semi-detached five or six-room homes in suburbs. Average price, $4,100.

Age forty to forty-five—Eighty-five per cent select homes in suburbs, with one-third desiring single suburban homes with more than six rooms. Average price, $5,550.

Age forty-five to fifty—Sixty-five per cent prefer the suburbs. Seventy-five per cent a six-room house. Average price of home, $6,250.

Age fifty and over—Ninety per cent prefer six-room house. Equally divided as to city and suburbs. Average home price, $5,725.

In commenting on the report, William A. Clarke, president of Clarke & Kniskern, Inc., said that the figures presented an encouraging picture for Philadelphia, especially when they were compared with those of the nation as a whole recently presented by the United States Building and Loan League for the first half of the year. He pointed out that the league's statistics showed that the average age of home owners whose mortgages are held by savings, building and loan associations was between forty-five and fifty years, that there are about twice as many borrowers between forty and forty-five years of age as there are between thirty and thirty-five years, and that there are many more in the age group between fifty and sixty than there are today between thirty and forty.

Demand For Homes Shown

"We consider that our figures show that there are just as many new home buyers between thirty and thirty-five years as there are between forty and forty-five, and close to five times as many in the age group between thirty and forty as there are today between fifty and sixty," Mr. Clarke said, "we are forced to accept the premise that business conditions in this area are showing a decided improvement and that the increased demand for homes is decidedly with us.

"A study of the report brings out emphatically that the youths, who found it almost impossible to obtain employment during the depression, not only are finding work at good salaries, but are getting married as well. We find, too, an increase in marriages, many of which were postponed during recent years because of bad economic conditions. The figures also show that the doubling up of families, brought about by the depressions, is rapidly disappearing These are unusually bright pictures, showing that we are out of the rough, almost back to normal (if we are not there already), and most decidely on the road to the greatest and sanest period of prosperity we have ever known.

"The survey shows that by far the greatest number of new home purchasers the first half of this year was in the age group between thirty-five and forty. For this the payment of the soldiers' bonus is largely responsible. Instead of spending this money foolishly, the average war veteran is investing it wisely. Many of them used their bonds to buy homes.

"Perhaps the most gratifying fact is the unusually large number of young men who are buying homes. The number is greater than usual and indicates that our new generation is far wiser than the one which preceded it. In the past, young couples generally purchased an automobile before thinking of buying a home. Today it appears that it is the other way around. It is a sound sign and it indicates clearly that any fears we may have as to the future of our country are groundless"

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu'. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz". "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon:

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sepember 2 to to October 4.

The First annual exhibition of the Shinseisaku Art Society, Nippon Bijutsu-In Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1.

The Second Exhibition of the Sanbukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 2 to 30.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

—(Japanese Time)—

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, September 2

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 3

Brass Band Music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour,, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:30 p.m.
Vocal songs, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Standley Says US Plans Battleships To Match Britain's

Thinks Two Will Be Laid Down As London Announces It Has Already Let Contracts

The announcement by Sir Samuel Hoare that Britain would lay the keels for two new battleships early next year drew from the Acting Secretary of the Navy, Admiral William H. Standley, recently at Washington, D. C., the comment that "actual laying of the keels won't concern us until next Jan. 1."

Admiral Standley said that preliminary plans were being completed for two new battleships, and he admitted that he would discuss construction of these two vessels with President Roosevelt upon his return to the White House, according to the New York Times, whose report follows:

He declined to reveal how far the plans had progressed, but indicated that they were so near completion that bids could be asked during the calendar year. The London naval treaty prohibits laying of new keels prior to next Jan. 1.

"There is no reason we cannot proceed with certain preliminaries, however," Admiral Standley said, adding that the British had "announced what they would do last Winter."

Asked whether he thought the United States would build two new battleships to keep pace with Britain, the admiral replied:

"There is no doubt in my mind that two ships will be built."

Under the provisions of the last Naval Appropriation Bill, the United States was authorized to begin construction of the new ships when the President found that any other treaty nation had commenced construction of the same number of ships.

The limitation of 35,000 tons will be respected, Admiral Standley said, and the only other restriction will be the size of the guns to be installed. If Great Britain equips the new ships with fourteen-inch guns, the United States will do likewise just as it will follow if the foreign ships are armed with sixteen-inch guns.

"We haven't built a battleship in fifteen years," Admiral Standley replied to a question, "so naturally there will be changes in armor, speed and other details."

Britain Lets Contracts

The award of contracts for two new British battleships was announced recently in the House of Commons by Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty.

The contract for one ship goes to the Vickers-Armstrongs Company at Walker-on-Tyne and the other to the Cammel-Laird Company at Birkenhead.

Both keels will be laid next January, which is the earliest possible date under the terms of the old Washington naval treaty.

The specifications will not be ready before October and the price is not yet fixed. Awarding of contracts before plans and costs are fully determined is a departure from the usual practice, but it is necessary in order to allow the builders to get ready to begin work in January.

Presumably, the new craft will be of 35,000 tons each, or a trifle less, like the Nelson and the Rodney, but as those ships were laid down fourteen years ago it is expected that there will be variations from their type.

The builders already know enough about the plans for making their preparations.

Speed Is Reply to Tories

The announcement of the contracts was timely, for two reasons. It brings comfort to workers in the Tyne and Mersey areas, who were bitterly disappointed when it was learned that the sister ship to the Queen Mary was to be built on the Clyde. It also serves as a partial antidote to the complaint of Tories that the government is not arming fast enough.

It was for the same reason that Alfred Duff Cooper, the Secretary of War, told recently of a proposed addition of 17,000 men to the infantry reserve. Soon the Air Minister will announce a big increase in the number of reserve pilots for the air force.

A deputation of Members of Parliament, led by Winston Churchill, who are complaining of slowness in rearming, had their second private talk with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who told them he would consider carefully what they had told him about the war preparations of other countries.

In making his statement to Parliament concerning the new battleships, Sir Samuel Hoare said:

"The arrangements for laying made in full accordance with the declared policy of His Majesty's Government to press on with naval replacement and the new construction program with all possible speed." Sir Samuel added that it appeared that the design of the ships would be affected by the report of the Minister of Coordination of Defense on his inquiry into the vulnerability of capital ships to aerial attacks.

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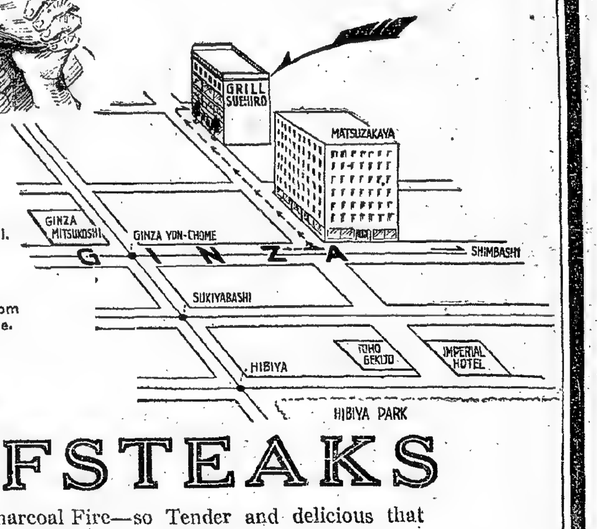

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Social and Personal Notes

Elmer Rice, noted American dramatist, is shown here as he met Ennosuke, famous Kabuki actor, after attending a program at the Kabukiza Wednesday evening. Mrs. Rice is at the left and Miss Rice is at the right of her father.

RETURNING FRIDAY

Mrs. M. Bacon Happer who has spent the summer in the United States, will return Friday on the Taiyo Maru which is scheduled to arrive at Yokohama at 6:30 p.m. She will resume her English classes at Waseda University.

ROOF GARDEN MOVIES

The motion picture program at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening will be "Solitaire Man" with Herbert Marshall, Elizabeth Allan and Mary Boland, and "I Live My Life" with Joan Crawford, Brian Aherne, Frank Morgan, and Aline MacMahon.

RETURNING TO U.S.

The American Secretary, Mr. Morris Hughes, and Mr. Charles Cooper of the American consulate-general, will sail on the General Lee Sunday from Yokohama for a vacation in the United States.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. Percy Noel, former representative of the Philadelphia Public Ledger in Japan, has returned after an absence of seven years, as the correspondent of the Morning Post, London, and the Intransigeant, Paris.

MOVING TODAY

The American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold M. Bemis moved today from the Imperial hotel to 1 Enokizaka, Akasaka.

RETURNING TO HAWAII

Mr. Kenji Fujiwara, student professor of English at Doshisha University for the last two years, is returning to Honolulu by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Asama Maru leaving Kobe on September 8.

WELCOME PARTY

Mr. J. Rosenstock, former conductor at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, who arrived here August 17 to conduct the New Symphony Orchestra during the coming season, was welcomed at a party at the Seiyoken restaurant in Uyeno park at 3 p.m. Wednesday. About 150 persons attended, including Mr. Kosaku Yamada, noted composer, and prominent musicians.

CLEVELAND ARIVALS

Passengers who arrived in Yokohama on the President Cleveland from Manila and other ports included Mr. B. Blaker, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ballantyne, Miss M. Drinkell, Mr. M. Elzcar, Mr. L. Farmbrough, Major Perm Limpisvasti, Mr. C. Momber, Miss Mamie Parritt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reiss and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spiton, Mr. L. Spunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Towers and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fowler and son, Miss E. Gibbel, Mr. G. Mercier, Mrs. C. Trowell and Mr. M. Mhamed.

VISITING HERE

Mr. Sven Tillge-Rasmussen of the Copenhagen Politiken and Mrs. Tillge-Rasmussen have arrived from North China and expect to be here about six weeks.

RETURNS FROM CHINA

Mr. Lawrence Keeler nephew of Mrs. F. Carey Crane, has returned from a trip to China.

RETURNS TO MUKDEN

Mrs. Oscar Morland has left Karuizawa to return to her home in Mukden. She spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chancellor in Karuizawa.

EMBASSY LUNCHEON

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained Wednesday at a farewell luncheon for the Colombian Minister and Mrs. Esguerra. The guests included the Portuguese Minister and Mr. Ribeiro de Mello, the Chilean Minister, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Madame Sawada, Mr. E. Amau, Mr. and Mrs. Uchiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Okamoto, the Bolivian Consul General and Mrs. de Salinas, the Colombian Consul General and Mrs. Armenta, Mr. and Mrs. Tsukamoto, Mrs. Horiguchi, Mrs. Takashima, Mr. and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu, Mr. Raul Bopp, Mr. A. A. de Assumpcao and Mr. Jose Jobim.

ARRIVING FRIDAY

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Taiyo Maru, from San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, at 6:30 p.m. Friday, September 4, are as follows:—

Mr. R. L. Stewart, Manager, American Radio Equipment Co., Shanghai, and Mrs. Stewart; Miss C. Elmslie, Teacher at the Canadian Academy, Kobe; Mrs. M. Bacon Happer at Waseda High School, Tokyo. Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Woodsworth, Missionaries; Miss Lucy Starling, Missionary; Miss Ella Ledlard; Miss Clara Howard, Missionary; Mr. J. D. Kotecho; Miss Marjorie Wilson, American exchange student sent to Lingnan University, Canton; Mrs. Frank S. Wilson, wife of Mr. Wilson, American exchange student sent to Lingnan University, Canton.

Mrs. Albert McKee, Retired Naval Officer; Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Whiting, Missionary; Miss Whiting; Mr. James K. Cumming; Miss Mary B. Cumming; Mrs. H. W. Daugherty, Miss Betty Thiel; Maj. and Mrs. E. W. Grimmer, U. S. Army, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bach; Mrs. and Miss S. W. Muanzenmayer; Dr. G. H. Walton Smith; Mr. Theodore Herman; Mr. Wm. R. Austin;

Rev. and Mrs. Cumming, Missionary; Miss Laura V. Cumming; Miss Frances Black, Teacher; Dr. Fredus N. Peters, Missionary; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thiel, Missionary; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hinoguin; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sirich; Mrs. and Miss C. R. Ayson; Mr J. L. Davies; Mr. Gordon W. Mosher; Miss Mary Scott;

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rey Isip, Master M. R. Isip, Jr; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bott, Mr. Jack Bott, Mr. Gilbert Faurot, Miss Janet McKelvey, Miss D. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Renny, Mr. and Mrs. Segundo V. Magallanes, Missionary, Master Jose F. Magallanes, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sourrmy, Mr. C. S. Kimber, Mr. G. Brandt, Mr. C. Morgan, Miss M. Hudson, Mrs. W. E. Bowerman, Mrs. M. K. Trooien, Miss Mary Anita Oay, daughter of an official of the New York Central Railroad.

Miss Rosalind Isip, Miss Dorothy Platt, Miss Murial Bott, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Newell, Miss Laura Chase, Miss Azalia Peet, Miss Lucy A. Fletcher, Mr. W. A. Garrigan, Mrs. J. B. Sheldon, Master Anselma J. Magallanes, Mr. A. Garrigan, Mr. M. S. Perlee, Mr. R. E. Reyes, Miss S. V. Brown, Miss E. Phillpot, Mrs. B. Z. Debpchi, Prof. Dr. Joh. B. Aufhauser.

ENROUTE TO U. S.

The Dollar Steamship liner President Cleveland sailed for Los Angeles via Honolulu from Yokohama Wednesday. Among the passengers who embarked were:

Miss J. Erskine Murray, Mr. L. G. Carpenter, Miss Ruth Hyde, Miss Ray Oliphant, Miss Inez Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Petras, Mrs. Mary Church, Captain Patrick Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muller, Mr. Mallison, Mr. Bescherer, Mrs. H. Veen, Lieutenant and Mrs. F. A. Ingram, Mr. W. J. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldstone, Mr. Benjamin Kopf, Mr. Philip Ettele, Mr. L. M. Keeler, Miss Mable Becker, Miss Esther Silverman, Miss C. H. Alldrift, Miss Olive Zumbro, Mr. G. W. Wilson, Miss I. Crain Miss Mildren Mosier, Mr. Ramchandani, Miss Borne, Mr. Sergies Bryer, Mr. Chung Jue and Mr. Chang Ying.

Through passengers included: Miss E. S. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Machomich, Miss M. Becker, Captain C. C. Swinton, the Rev. W. P. Milcahy, Miss B. P. Moscoso, Mrs. L. Moscoso, Mrs. A. Miller, Miss B. Semel, Miss M. Strain, Mr. J. Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Crawford, Mr. C. F. Choate, Mr. V. S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Cashman, Mr. H. Deitch, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ernst, Miss A. E. Ernst, Mr. S. Frink, Mrs. E. Flynn and son, Miss J. Flynn, Mr. M. Ferry, Mr. P. Goodman, Mr. W. M. Haygood, Mr. T. C. Koo, Mrs. L. Lang, Miss A. Lang, Mr. H. Skircr, Mrs. M. C. Arboliras, Mr. C. Show, Mr. C. P. Chang, Miss A. M. Chow, Mr. H. L. Chu, Mr. S. C. Chang, Mr. S. Y. Chen, Mrs. I. Calvert, Miss V. Dickson, Mr. B. Fearon, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson, Miss A. Gillogly, Miss B. Grant, Mr. M. S. Hwang, Miss M. Healy, Mr. A. Javrotsky,

Mr. L. Keleer, Miss Julia Kao, Mr. S. C. Li, Mr. S. B. Lai, Mr. S. T. Ma, Mr. G. J. Manning, Mr. J. E. Macdermott, Miss M. Nordlund, Miss R. Neiman, Mr. Oliver, Mr. D. Paulson, Mrs. A. Purvis, Mr. F. de Rham, Miss L. Runyon, Mr. C. Reyes, Mr. K. T. Shan, Miss H. Soloman, Mr. G. Swan, Mr. T. N. Shen, Mr. H. T. Sui, J. A. Sowers, Mr. S. T. Twang, Mr. S. H. Wang, Mr. J. S. Wang, Mr. C. Wu, Mr. J. Horan, Mr. and Mrs. Marker, Mr. E. Marker, Miss H. Marker, Mr. M. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Miss D. Granger, Miss J. H. Latimer, Miss A. Mahoney, Mr. V. Smith, Mr. R. Spieleberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Emanuels and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis, Mr. H. M. Mackay, Mr. R. Noble and Mr. J. Shute.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. R. Tadai, Mr. T. Saito, Mr. R. Horio, Mr. Y. Asai, Mr. K. Sasako, Mr. B. Lasswell, Mr. Y. Yamada, Mr. C. Sotoyama, Mr. K. Kato, Mr. S. Koga, Mr. Y. Koga, Captain and Mrs. F. C. T. Lyall, Mr. Yanagida, Mr. H Fujii, Dr. Clyde, E. Keeler, Mr. S. Sarata, Mr. G. KaKmeoka, Mr. H. M. Fillans, Maj. and Mrs. F. Mellon and daughter, Mr. G. Kobayashi, Mr. J. Ichiriki, Mr. T. Hayami, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. M. Inami, Mr. H. Harase, Mr. T. Murata, Mr. G. Shikimura, and Mr. Y. Yawagoe.

ARRIVING FROM EUROPE

Among the prominent passengers arriving at Kobe, on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe liner Haruna Maru at noon Friday from London via Suez are:

Mr. Asahi, vice-consul to London and Mrs. Asahi; Mr. Shinzo Okuda, of the Department of Commerce and Industry; Mr. Ebi; Mr. Hideo Yamashita, assistant professor of the Tokyo Imperial University; Viscount Kanenori Honjo; Mr Hamakichi Murakami, president of the Malay Rubber Co.; Mr. Gunji Yakabe; Commander Noboru Owada; Engineer Commander Sadao Nakano; Major Toshio Nakamura; Prof. J. W. Lewarn of Niigata High School; Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones, Missionary; Miss G. M. Jones; Miss G. B. Jones; Master D. T. Jones; Miss E. M. Jones; Master G. B. Jones; Miss M. Z. Pider, Missionary; Mr. B. Heller; Mr. E. L. Liley; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hawnt; Mr. J. Mason; Mrs. W. Falconer; Mr. and Mrs. McLennan; Mr. and Mrs. Crisp and Miss E. Beattie.

AT NEW GRAND

Miss M. W. Groham, Miss M. Beresford, Mr. S. Okamoto, Mrs. J. A. Greer, Mrs. Cosmi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kimberly, Mr. C. Blefeld, and Mr. and Mrs. Fickartz.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis, Mr. V. Rabe, Mr. B. Schmidt, Mr. C. Britz, Mr. Charles John Capes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mignon, Mr. C. Nareindas, Mr. R. Stock, Mr. Enshin Ko, Mr. and Mrs. Labard, Mr. Mackleiman, Mr. Kenjiro Furuso.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Samuel A. Amalu, Mr. Riley, Mr. J. U. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gran, Mr. H. Kadosier, Miss A. Brulher, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dubach, Mr. and Mrs. M. McLouglin, Miss M. H. Parritt, Mr. L. Farmburgh, Mr. B. O. B. Blaker, Mrs. A. Cousins, Mr. W. E. Bowerman, Mr. M. Chaupond, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Joseph, Mrs. E. Ryns, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hohman, Mr. C. Huyles, Mr. B. Scharnfold, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sutton, Mr. O. L. Poulson, Mr. M. Black, Mr. A. C. Kennedy.

Exports of U.S. Top 1935 Imports By $236,000,000

$5,000,000,000 Invested In American Business Firms By Outside Nations

Once a year Uncle Sam goes over his foreign accounts.

The amiable gentleman with the chin whiskers checks the cash ledgers to see how his balance stands with his friend and relative John Bull; his Canadian and Mexican neighbors; that nice Marianne, the French lady; with Herr Schmidt, the German, and all the other countries and peoples of the world.

It is one of the most remarkable balance sheets put together. It comes once a year with a supplementary report every six months. Technically it is called "the balance of international payments of the United States in 1935." Actually it is just an account book.

Money Spent Abroad

It shows how much money the world has invested in American business concerns ($5,000,000,000); and how much Americans invested abroad ($12,630,000,000); it shows outgo and income of exports and imports; it shows what American tourists spent abroad last year, and where they spent it; it shows how charitable gifts went abroad and played their part in the balance of trade, along with immigrant remittances; it shows how Uncle Sam's exports to his two best customers, John Bull and Miss Canada jumped ahead last year (13.2 per cent and 6.9 per cent, respectively), while shipments to the Chinese gentleman at the other end of the world declined 44 per cent.

It shows, too, that Uncle Sam increased his purchases tremendously from his best customers (United Kingdom 34.6 per cent; Canada 23.6 per cent; Japan 28.2 per cent). Uncle Sam noted that imports from China jumped 45 per cent, at the same time that exports fell off 44 per cent. "That boy Franklin certainly is playing hob with his Chinese silver policy!" he was heard to remark.

The balance sheet shows that Uncle Sam is selling more goods abroad than he buys, and that he is getting a larger sum from his foreign customers on money he has lent them or invested abroad, according to the Christian Science Monitor

In the balance between exports and imports of merchandise, the latest report for the fiscal year 1935 just closed shows a net credit to the United States of $236,000,000, as against a net credit of $478,000,000 last year.

Trade Gap Closing

For a number of years this gap between exports and imports has been growing smaller, with all sorts of international implications involved, chief of which seems to be that foreign countries won't buy from the United States unless the United States buys from them

This matter seems even more important in the big credit which the balance sheet shows in interest and dividends coming to Americans from money loaned or invested abroad. A year ago this return was $367,000,000; this year it has increased to $375,000,000.

The matter is not discussed in the Government's report but economists wonder how the world is going to repay its debts to the United States if insuperable tariff barriers are put in the way. It is part of Cordell Hull's policy to make mutual tariff concessions that will facilitate international trade. At one point the report states:

"The modification of trade restrictions in some foreign countries, and the stimulus given to our export trade with certain others as a result of reciprocal trade agreements, also exerted a favorable influence."

Puting it as a whole, United States merchandise exports of $2,283,000,000 in 1935 represented a total value 7 per cent in excess of 1934.

Imports Up 24 Per cent

Imports reached $2,047,000,000 in value, or 24 per cent more than in 1934.

The American tourist, the balance sheet reveals, is helping to keep world trade a two-way affair. Foreign tourists spent $117,000,000 in the United States last year, but Americans spent $409,000,000 abroad, a debit balance of $292,000,000.

Half of America's tourist expenditures were made in border countries—Canada got $192,000,000 (visiting Canadians spent about $63,000,000,) Mexico about $34,000,000 (visiting Mexicans spent about $5,000,000.)

America's tourist expenditures in 1935 are another sign of reviving prosperity. Giving the figure in millions, here are the estimated expenditures for a number of years:

1928	$715
1929	821
1930	762
1931	563
1932	446
1933	292
1934	331
1935	409

Expenses Analyzed

The Commerce Department has done a remarkable job in breaking down the expenditures of the average first, cabin, second, tourist and third-class passengers on their European trips, and figuring out which country they visit, how much they spend, and how long they stop.

For example, a first-class American passenger averages $1261 expenses all told, putting $514 into his ship expenses, and $747 on shore, while a third-class passenger average only $406, of which $196 goes to the ship and $220 on shore. The third-class passenger, oddly enough, stays a little longer when he gets there, 57 days, as against 41 for the first-class passenger, but he works on a shoestring of only $3.86 a day, while Mr. First Class spends $18.22 a day.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Ennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"The Prisoner of Shark Island" (Fox) with Warner Baxter. Weekday: 11:32, 3:13 and 6:54. Sunday: 11:11, 3:02 and 6:53. "Wife vs. Secretary" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy. Weekday: 1:17, 4:58 and 8:39. Sunday: 9:20, 1:01, 4:52 and 8:38, Omlypic News. From Sept. 1 to 7.

Nippon Gekijo—"Parole" (Universal) with Henry Hunter, Ann Preston, Alan Dinehart and Alan Baxter. Weekday: 12:12, 3:32 and 6:51. Sunday: 10:00, 1:20, 4:40 and 8:00. "2nd part-Million Yen Enoken" (P.C.L.) with Kenichi Enomoto. Weekday: 2:15, 5:35 and 8:55. Sunday: 11:18, 2:38, 5:58 and 9:18. Stage Attraction: Weekday: 1:22, 4.42 and 8:02. Sunday: 12:22, 3:43 and 7:03. From September 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Prisoner of Shark Island" and "Wife vs. Secretary" from September 1.

Hibiya Gekijo—"A Mid-summer Night's Dream" (Warner) with all star cast. Everyday: 10:00, 1:08, 4:16 and 7:24. "Short Picture" 12:45, 3:53 and 7:01 and Olympic News. From Sept. 2.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Ceiling Zero" 12:09, 3:36 and 7:03. "Olympic News" 10:00, 1:26 and 8:20. "Millionaire Enoken" 11:02, 2:29, 5:56 and 9:23. From Sept. 2.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Sanders of the River" Weekday: 12:36 and 5:26. Sunday: 12:23 and 5:20. "In Caliante" Weekday: 9:10, 2:00 and 6:48. Sunday: 8:50, 1:47 and 6:42. "Prisoner of Shark Island" Weekday: 10:48, 3:38 and 8:26. Sunday: 10:35, 3:32 and 8:27. Olympic News. From Sept. 1.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sepember 2 to to October 4.

The First annual exhibition of the Shinseisaku Art Society, Nippon Bijutsu-In Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1.

The Second Exhibition of the Sanbukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 2 to 30.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H: 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program) Thursday, September 3

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 5 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:30 p.m.
Vocal songs, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Sentember 4

Sekyobushi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local songs, 8 p.m.
Chamber music, 8:15 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:40 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Businessmen To Confer With Brazilian Mission

Taking advantage of the projected visit to this country of a Brazilian economic mission, Japanese traders concerned are to hold a Japanese-Brazilian trade conference with the delegates. This was decided on at a meeting of Government officials and representative traders, held at the Foreign Office on Tuesday.

The proposed conference will be held, it has been decided, at the office of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and Industry, on September 22, 24 and 28. At Tuesday's conference, a discussion was made also on the methods of contact between the mission and Japanese traders, and on the choice of factories and equipments to be shown the mission.

Reich Military Law Ascribed To Tense Situation

Held As Reinforcement Of Protection Against Bolshevism

Domei

BERLIN, August 25—Details of yesterday's decree by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler extending the military service from one to two years were announced today by General Werner von Blombe.g, Re chsminister of War.

All volunteers of the class born in 1913 or in previous years who enlisted last autumn will be honorably discharged from service at the end of autumn while all recruits of the class of 1914 and subsequent years who enlisted last autumn will be required to stay an additional year, it was announced.

Meanwhile, the Diplomatische Korrespondenz, semi-official publication here, asserted that the prolongation of the term of military service was necessary in view of the delicate situation in Europe in which "Germany could no longer remain indolent in front of increasing international armament race."

The newest German move is described as a natural consequence of the condition in the countries surrounding Germany.

German Move Hailed

Domei

VIENNA, August 25—That the reinforcement of the regular German Army is tantamount to the reinforcement of protection against Bolshevism and is therefore a guarantee of peace, is expressed by the Neuigtkeits-Weltblatt, Catholic organ of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, here today.

The fact that the German government definitely has agreed to the collective neutrality accord concerning Spain as well as prohibiting the exports of arms to Spain and at the same time decreeing an extension of military service shows that Germany wants to be strong and pacific, the journal concludes.

Italy Hails Reich Move

Domei

ROME, August 25—Strongly expressing themselves in favor of the German Government's decision to extend by one year the term of military service as decreed yesterday, all the leading papers here today declared unanimously that the Reich's steps designed to strengthen its military strength is a natural consequence of the Soviet Union's increase in its armed forces by lowering the conscription age.

The Stampa declares that the German decision to double the term of military service will constitute a stern warning to Moscow "in view of Moscow's recent provocative acts."

The Corriere della Sera stressed that the entire German press was unanimous in pointing out that Soviet Russia's increased armed strength and also its intensified activities aimed at world revolution have necessitated Berlin to decide upon the step.

To Summon Reichstag

Domei

BERLIN, August 25—Chancellor Adolf Hitler will summon the Reichstag at Nuremberg during the Nazi party congress which is to be held during September 8 and 14, it was reliably reported here today. It is understood that the chief item on the agenda of the Reichstag session, is the passage of laws dealing with future German youths, who it is expected, will be mobilized for state service along the lines of the Italian Balilla.

Ignorance Of Neighbors Realized In Philippines

(Continued From page 3)

fairs with such distinguished visitors as Tang Leang-li, Editor of the Peoples Tribune of Shanghai, a leading Nationalist paper in China; Jack Foster, of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers; and Yasotarro Morri and Ken Sato of the Osaka Mainichi. No more thorough presentation of Japanese polices was ever heard by the Association than that of Mr. Sato at a dinner in his honor on July 29.

It is also the hope of leading members of the Association that similar organizations will be formed by leaders of thought in other Oriental countries so that some time in the future, the delegates of all Orientalist societies throughout the Far East may meet in conference with a view to frankly exchanging impressions and opinions on their common problems, along the style of the Institute of Pacific Relations. It is their belief that only by the increase of knowledge of each other's problems will mutual sympathy rule the consideration of questions arising between the different peoples of the Orient and that only mutual regard for each other's rights and legitimate aspirations will peace and progress be assured.

Since its foundation, much sympathy has already been shown by prominent leaders and different organizations in other Oriental countries. Communications have been exchanged with them and close cooperation is being worked out for the regular exchange of information and data. For instance, the International Cultural Association and the Philippine Society of Japan are very enthusiastic over the plans of the PAOA. So are the China International Relations Institute and Philippine-China Trade Association of China, the All India Congress, Siamese leaders such as the editor of the Siam Chronicle and leading government officials, and Indonesian leaders in Java.

With a view to effecting closer contact with different national groups that are already represented in or have large interests in the Philippines, members of the PAOA as individuals have also promoted the formation of bilateral societies such as the Philippine-Japan and the Philippine-China. The next to be organized will be the Philippine-India and Philippine-Siam societies. In these groups the membership is limited to the nationals of the two countries concerned.

Another aim of the leaders of the PAOA movement is to develop an Orientalia in the National Library through the collection from all Oriental countries of literature, books, pamphlets and periodicals about themselves, preferably written by their own nationals. With such a library there will be available to the government and the public ready information and valuable references in their studies on Oriental affairs.

With these modest beginnings, Orientalists in the Philippines believe the way has now been open for the active promotion of the Oriental relations of the Filipino people so that when the day comes for the proclamation of absolute sovereignty the country will be prepared to conduct such relations with honor and benefit.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

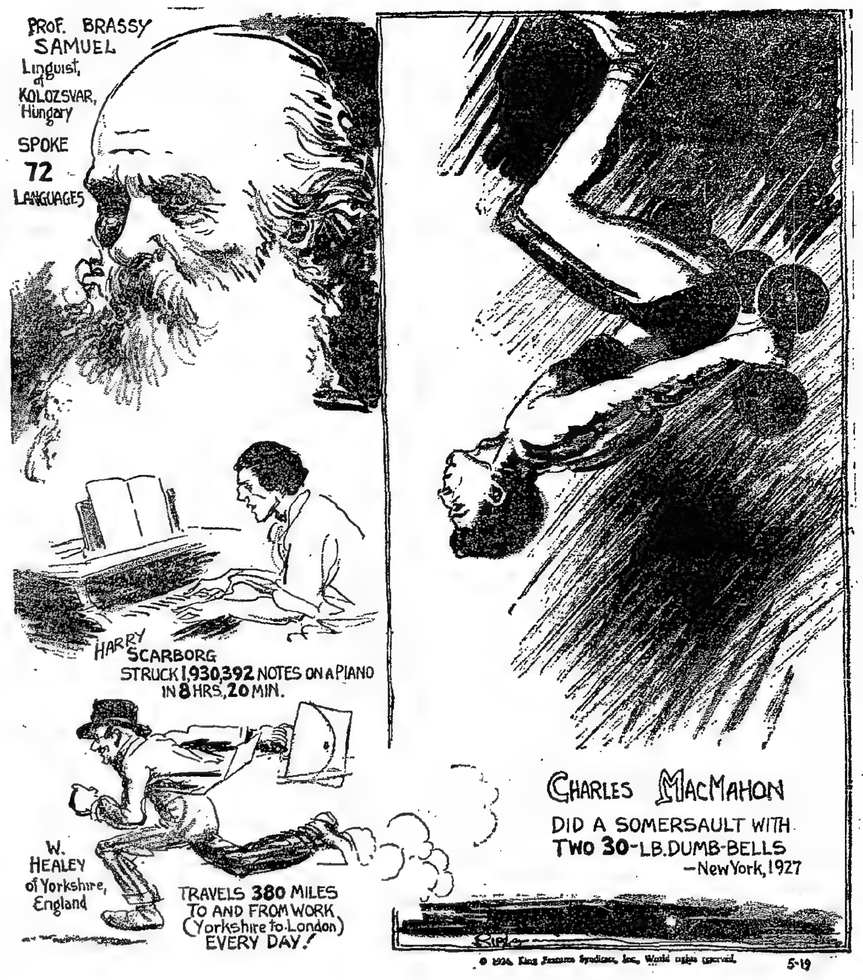

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Master of 72 Languages

Professor Samuel Brassy or Brassai (1800-1897), was appointed to the chair of philosophy at the University of Kolozsvar, Hungary (now part of Rumania) in 1837. He had a distinguished career as a professor of both the Kolozsvar and Budapest Universities. He taught philosophy, mathematics, algebra and botany, but he excelled parficularly in philology, having mastered 72 languages. His writings on many subjects comprise a good sized library.

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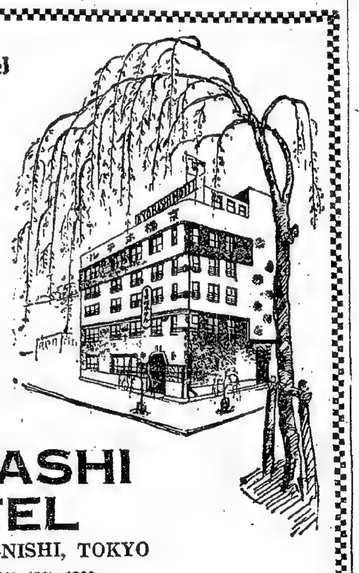

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SUEHIRO

Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

His Majesty the Emperor received in audience General Kazunari Ugaki, retired Governor-General of Korea, at the Imperial villa in Hayama Thursday afternoon. General Ugaki reported on conditions in Korea and was later received by Her Majesty the Empress.

MISS NORMAN DIES

A recent cable from Toronto, Canada, told of the death of Miss Lucy Norman on August 29. Miss Norman was the sister of Dr. Norman of Karuizawa. As a member of the Japan Mission of the United Church of Canada, she was connected with the Canadian Academy of Kobe from its beginning to her retirement in 1930.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Brazilian Embassy on the occasion of the Brazilian national holiday, September 7.

GIVES LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. Day Mason entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her summer home in Karuizawa for Mrs. John Curtis and her house guest, Mrs Napier.

SEASON EXTENDED

The Karuizawa swimming pool will be kept open until Monday instead of being closed Saturday as was formerly planned.

ROOF GARDEN MOVIES

The summer motion picture program at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel will close Saturday evening. The features for this and Saturday evenings will be "Last of the Pagans" and "No More Ladies," a Joan Crawford-Robert Montgomery film.

COLLEGE RE-OPENING

St. Joseph's College, Yokohama, will reopen Wednesday, September 16. There will be both a preparatory and high school course given, as formerly.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mrs. A. G. Jillard has returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa where she spent the summer.

SAILING SATURDAY

Miss Ruth Lake, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Lake of Sapporo, will sail Saturday on the Hikawa Maru for the United States. She will return to Whitman College where she is a junior.

HONOR GUEST

Mr. Morris Hughes of the American Embassy was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner Thursday evening at the Restaurant des Etoiles. He is leaving within the week for the United States.

LAST SERVICE

The Rev. John Smith will be the preacher at the morning service of the Karuizawa Union Church Sunday. This will be the last service and only the regular department of the Sunday School will meet. The Kindergarten Department and the Adult Bible Class will have no session.

FAREWELL DINNER

A group of friends entertained Thursday night at a farewell dinner for the Colombian Minister and Mrs. Esguerra at the Tokyo New Grand. The guests included the Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Pedro Leao Velloso, the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. Ribeiro de Mello, the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa, the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Alvarez Montenegro, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Carlos Holguin y de Lavalle, the Brazilian Secretary and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu, the Portuguese Secretary and Mrs. da Fonseca Araujo, the Mexican Secretary, Mr. Alcaraz Tornel, the Chilean Commercial Counsellor, Mr. de la Parra, the Bolivian Consul-General and Mrs. Salinas de Lozada, the Chilean Commercial Attache and Mrs. Cuadros, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. de Assumpcao, and Consul-General of Salvador, Mr. Leon Siguenza.

LEAVING SATURDAY

The Colombian Minister and Madame Esguerra are leaving from Tokyo Station at 3 p.m. Saturday, September 5 by the Fuji Express for Kobe, where they will board the S.S. Empress of Canada for Shanghai. Mr. Esguerra has been appointed Colombian Minister in Brazil and is travelling to his new post via China and Europe.

KOBE NEWS

The Panama Consulate, Kobe announces that the consulate has been moved to 1, Yamamoto-dori 3-chome, Kobe-ku, the consulate withdraws the former announcement that it will move to the Nippon building.

* * *

The Mayor of Kobe, Mr. Ginjiro Katsuda, spent Thursday in Tokyo.

* * *

Fifty representatives of 500 hotels in Kobe met at the Municipal office at 10 a.m. Tuesday and made arrangements for visitors at the naval review on the bay at Osaka, the Kobe exposition and the Port Festival this autumn.

LINER ARRIVAL

A wireless from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama at 8 a.m. Saturday and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 7 p.m. the same day.

THEATER PARTY

The Society for the Study of Drama at Waseda University was host at a theater party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice at Yurakuza Theater this afternoon. Dr. Kichizo Nakamura and other members of the society explained the dialogue to the noted American playwright and his family.

PAINTER HANDICAPPED

Mr. Motoi Ogui, noted painter is suffering from eye trouble and is unable to work at his studio.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Dr. Leon Julliot de la Morandiere, director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo, and his family who have been spending the summer at Karuizawa, returned to the Maison, Kanda Thursday. They will leave Tokyo for France shortly via America.

LEAVING SATURDAY

The American delegates to the America-Japan Student Conference who extended their visit to Japan and remained here after the majority left, will sail for Seattle Saturday on the Hikawa Maru.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. W. R. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordorn Cleather, Mrs. H. B. Courtight, Mr. Basil Crump, Mr. C. Goetz, Mr. R. Frasre, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lauru, Mr. K. Miyoshi, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. C. Portella, Dr. and Mrs. F. Reiss, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Mrs. Noemi Tobler, Mr. Goe. F. Vening, Mr. R. S. Vening, Mr. J. C. Watumull, Mr. H. Wieser, Mr. and Mrs. H. Booth, Mrs. and Miss Caffarena, Miss J. C. Davey, Mrs. C. Goetz, Mrs. A. J. Llo, Mr. F. Lenhart, Mr. E. B. Lawson, Mrs. Lama de Martini, Miss Helene Oldendrof, Mr. B. Reisler, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ray, Miss Richard, Mr. C. Sago, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thordsen.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. G. Toyama, Miss J. Yamada, Miss H. Kotsuji, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miyamoto, Mr. I. Tsuji, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miyamoto, Mr. I. Tsuji, Mr. M. Chihara, Mr. G. Takeda, Mr. K. Ueno, Mr. A. Hamada, Mr. S. Okada, Mr. H. Kuriyama, Mr. T. Shimada, Mr. T. Hitomi, Mr. and Mrs. R. Umemoto, Mr. H. Kobayashi, Mr. H. Mori, Mrs. Eiko Kitagawa, and Family, Mr. S. Sundara, Mr. L. Kayan, Mr. G. Saiki, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Toker and Family, Mr. K. Oku, Mr. S. Sawa, Mr. S. Koiwa, Mr. S. Inami, Mr. Y. Sugimoto, Mr. Y. Inoue, Mr. K. Ikenaga, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. F. Yamane, Mr. Cl. Ito, Mr. K. Iemura, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. I. Soga, Mr. J. Takemura, Mr. N. Masuda, Mr. Ifi Mori, and Mr. H. Miura.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simon, of Los Angeles, America; Mr. H. Y. Mo, of China; Mr. W. Wong, of China; Mr. T. Asquith, of London, England; Mr. H. Lisk, of New York, America; Mr. J. Brechner, of New York, America; Mr. Nobuteru Mori and Mr. Yonetaro Takiyama.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Mr. C. E. Keeler, Miss L. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Treat, Master Treat, Mr. K. Gillinham, Mr. G. D. Cardnor, Mr. E. M. Harshman, Mr. John Smeddle, Mr. Charles Heyde, Mrs. L. Urban, Mr. Richard Bell, Mrs. Ada N. Fuller, Miss Martha Necke, Miss Katherine J. Clark, Miss G. D'Almada, Mr. and Mrs. Leo D'Alamada, Mr. Raymond Berg, Mr. Chas. Hugo, Mr. Could H. Thomas, Mr. Lloyd Millegan, Mr. T. Hilochand, Mr. A. G. Doyle, Capt. F. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bergher, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lutz, and Mr. C. G. Neckor.

Democrats Plan Drive To Hold Farmers' Votes

(Continued from Page 3)

operations will cover the territory from Montana to Ohio and from Mexico to Canada.

The organization would be similar to the old Corn Belt Committee which, in the Twenties, built up such a demand for the McNary-Haugen plan of farm relief that it was twice passed by Congress, only to be vetoed both times.

Cooperating in the work of the farm vote group, when it is named, would be Labor's Nonpartisan League, headed by George Berry, Coordinator for Industrial Cooperation, who yesterday announced he was leaving for Chicago with two unidentified farm leaders.

One of these, it was learned today, was Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Since the present administration came into office, Mr. O'Neal has consistently brought his organization to its support.

Would Answer Tariff Arguments

Dissemination of literature setting forth administration efforts to help the farmer is to be the smallest part of the work of the committee, according to those interested in it.

Great pains are being taken by those behind the movement to see to it that only those spokesmen should be selected who can "talk the farmers' language." Underlying the drive for votes will be the thought that the person speaking for the administration will be of equal if not greater importance than the arguments expounded.

Administration strategists hold that the committee's principal task will be to answer the Republican argument that the reciprocal trading policy and control of production have resulted in sacrificing the domestic market to foreign producers.

Planners of the farm campaign assert that while there are ample figures to refute both charges the more important thing is the persons rather than the figures used to refute them.

This is particularly true, they contend, because, as a result of this year's drought, Republican speakers will be able to point to an increased volume of imports of farm products from abroad, and it will be difficult to say to what extent the drought or reciprocity agreements have been responsible.

Some Leaders Not Available

Many of the farm experts who otherwise would be represented on the committee have been lost to the campaign, leaders here say, through their identification with State agencies for the AAA soil-conservation program. Others have their own political campaigns to manage and may not be available.

Included in this latter list is William Hirth of Columbia, Mo., active in the farm movement since the days of the export debenture and equalization fee plans, but now a candidate for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination.

George N. Peek is regarded as definitely lost to the Democrats and Chester C. Davis, because of his position on the Federal Reserve Board, will not be available.

Somewhat offsetting these losses will be the attitude of many farm leaders, who, not definitely opposed to Mr. Roosevelt's re-election, consider that their future influence with any administration may be determined by their ability to deliver the farm vote to the Democrats.

Many leaders of farm organizations say that President Roosevelt's defeat in the farm States would be a blow to their own prestige. Many of them are convinced that unless Democratic majorities are forthcoming from the rural areas succeeding administrations will be inclined to take their relief demands less seriously.

In addition to other duties set for the committee, Democratic strategists consider that one of the main tasks will be to prevent much of the agrarian vote from slipping into the Lemke fold. Farm organization leaders concede also that their success or failure in countering Mr. Lemke's bid may make them a decisive factor in the campaign.

Dance Experts Get Swing Of New Step

"Swing" music, which started to become popular about last New Year, but which has never been clearly defined in the mind of a large part of the public, has been crystallized into a definite form and has been followed by the "swing" dance.

What the term "swing it!" means exacty, and just how the "swing" dance is tone, were described in detail recently at the third session of the fifty-third annual convention of the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City.

Miss Virginia Gollatz of Pasadena, Calif., not speaking as a specialist on "swing" by comparison with the other teachers present, but nevertheless with the approval of the convention faculty, according to the New York Times, said this:

"Swing music is any music in 4/4 time, preferably popular music, but in which the drums are accentuated rather than syncopated."

The faculty committee, which really had only become fully conscious of the country's trend to "swing" at a meeting the night before, nodded.

Miss Gollatz proceeded to demonstrate. "Take two slow steps, as in the fox trot," she said. "Then swing the right leg from the hip—that is, the man swings the right and the woman the left. Swing the leg all the way from the hip. Then for variation number one, take two slow steps, and then swing."

The "cut steps," her execution showed, were quick, small steps. The faculty members approved again. It was further explained that much of the popular music being written today is particularly adapted to "swinging it" in dancing.

Four hundred women and two hundred men dancing instructors, from every State in the Union and from Canada and Mexico, attended the convention.

Most of that day was taken up with the demonstration by picked instructors of new variations of dance steps. The delegates followed the steps as a body in the large ballroom. The variations had been developed by waching the general trend of dancing in public resorts of the better type, and it was through this that the trend to "swing" was recognized.

With the trend the "conversation," or open dance very popular with footloose couples during the past few years, is gradually moving in again to the closed dancing position, instructors said. In the "conversation" dance intricate steps are often performed with the couple facing the same way, liked only by one hand.

The night before, the main business session of the convention was held. Nominations for new officers and for a convention site for next year were offered. The board of directors voted recommendation of a minimum 50-cent fee for one hour's instruction. Mrs. Montie Beach is president of the organization and Walter U. Soby secretary-treasurer.

French Senate Votes Teaching Of Patriotism

Stung by criticism from public school teachers regarding the government's military program, the French Senate on August 6 retaliated by adopting a bill for the compulsory teaching of patriotism.

Approved unanimously, the measure would compel teachers to instruct their pupils in "the maintenance of the material integrity and the moral independence of the country, and the duty of assuring national defense by respect for the Constitution," according to the New York Times.

Senators said the measure was inspired by an attack on the Senate at a national convention of teachers where a speaker advocated a demonstration of protest against the Chamber's delay in voting the Socialist government's program.

A resolution adopted by the convention asked the government to reduce military appropriations and shorten the length of army service.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ichimatsu'. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car." "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz', "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"The Prisoner of Shark Island" (Fox) with Warner Baxter. Weekday: 11:32, 3:13 and 6:54. Sunday: 11:11, 3:02 and 6:53. "Wife vs. Secretary" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy. Weekday: 1:17, 4:58 and 8:39. Sunday: 9:20, 1:01, 4:52 and 8:38, Omlypic News. From Sept. 1 to 7.

Nippon Gekijo—"Parole" (Universal) with Henry Hunter, Ann Preston, Alan Dinehart and Alan Baxter. Weekday: 12:12, 3:32 and 6:51. Sunday: 10:00, 1:20, 4:40 and 8:00. "2nd part-Million Yen Enoken" (P.C.L.) with Kenichi Enomoto. Weekday: 2:15, 5:35 and 9:55. Sunday: 11:18, 2:38, 5:58 and 9:18. Stage Attraction: Weekday: 1:22, 4.42 and 8:02. Sunday: 12:22, 3:43 and 7:03. From September 1.

Musashinokan and Taishukan—"The Prisoner of Shark Island" and "Wife vs. Secretary" from September 1.

Hibiya Gekijo—"A Mid-summer Night's Dream" (Warner) with all star cast. Everyday: 10:00, 1:08, 4:16 and 7:24. "Short Picture" 12:45, 3:53 and 7:01 and Olympic News. From Sept. 2.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Ceiling Zero" 12:09, 3:36 and 7:03, "Olympic News" 10:00, 1:26 and 8:20. "Millionaire Enoken" 11:02, 2:29, 5:56 and 9:23. From Sept. 2.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Sanders of the River" Weekday: 12:36 and 5:26. Sunday: 12:23 and 5:20. "In Caliante" Weekday: 9:10, 2:00 and 6:48. Sunday: 8:50, 1:47 and 6:42. *"Prisoner of Shark Island" Weekday: 10:48, 3:38 and 8:26. Sunday: 10:35, 3:32 and 8:27. Olympic News. From Sept. 1.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sepember 2 to to October 4.

The First annual exhibition of the Shinseisaku Art Society, Nippon Bijutsu-In Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1.

The Second Exhibition of the Sanbukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 2 to 30.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, Seutember 4

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 5 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local songs, 8 p.m.
Chamber music, 8:15 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:40 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 5

Light Music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Singing insects to be broadcast, 7:30 p.m.
Radio variety, 7:55 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, September 6

Manchurian music, 12:50 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 1:20 p.m.
Orchestral music, 2:05 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 2:35 p.m.
Tomimoto music, 3:10 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal music, 7:30 p.m.
Special Sunday news, 7:55 p.m.
Musical variety, 8:25 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Dern Is Buried

Domei

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 1—President Roosevelt today watched the remains of the late Mr. George H. Dern, Secretary of War, who died on August 27, lowered into a grave in the Mt. Olivet cemetery following the funeral services held at a Mormon tabernacle here.

The funeral procession used a hearse instead of the traditional gun caisson in recognition of Mr. Dern's efforts for the mechanization of the United States Army.

High Air Official Ousted In Britain

Bullock Loses Secretaryship Of Ministry For Seeking Imperial Airways Post

Sir Christopher Bullock, Permanent Secretary to the Air Ministry and member of the Air Council, was dismissed on August 5 by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin following an inquiry into allegations that he had used his official position in an endeavor to succeed Sir Eric Geddes as chairman of Imperial Airway.

Sir Christopher is 46 years old and has had a distinguished career in the Royal Air Force during the World War and in the development of British aviation, according to the New York Times, whose London despatch of August 5 continues:

The findings of the board of inquiry, published in a government White Paper, together with a statement by Mr. Baldwin, will be issued tomorrow.

The board reports that Sir Christopher's conduct was "completely at variance with the tenor and spirit of the Civil Service Code. This, in its view, "clearly precludes a civil servant from interlacing the public negotiations entrusted to him with the advancement of his personal or private interests." But his conduct did not, in its judgment, influence negotiations between the government and the company.

Mr. Baldwin in his statement says:

"I am glad to observe that, grave as the offense was from the civil service viewpoint, no question of corruption was involved."

According to the report, Sir Christopher had constantly in mind the idea of leaving the civil service and entering a business career, as he had reached as high a position in the service as was ever likely to be open to him, with a salary of £3,000.

It is alleged that he made a suggestion that "a high honor should be conferred on Geddes in recognition of his work in establishing empire air mail services."

Both that and a suggestion that Sir Christopher should succeed him were resented by Sir Eric as "distasteful at a time when negotiations were progressing between Bullock and himself for extension of the Imperial Airways services under a large government subsidy."

The report continues:

"We think the whole course of proceedings shows on the part of Bullock a lack of that instinct and perception from which is derived a sure guide by which the conduct of civil servants should be regulated."

The Times of London says editorially:

"The real tragedy is not that the public service loses a remarkable man, but that so fine a record should have ended under a cloud.

"The civil service, above all, is to be congratulated on having taken into its own hands the inflexible maintenance of its great traditions. It will not suffer in the end for this ruthless exposure of how high is its standard and how rigorous its code."

Bullock Offers Defense

Sir Christopher Bullock, in a statement the same day, said:

"What a world of difference is there between give-and-take living talk and the stale dead ashes of conversations raked over and microscopically dissected after many months.

"The whole atmosphere and emphasis are changed. Transitions from one subject to another are blurred. Phrases taken from the context and subjected to a frigid post-mortem are hardly recognizable. The resuscitation in cold print from three or four out of threescore conversations in the years under review, in which I never raised the issue (of the Imperial Airways chairmanship) at all, inevitably distorts the whole focus.

"In considering myself being associated with Imperial Airways at same indefinite future date, years ahead, if and when I felt able to leave the Air Ministry, the board accepts that I was influenced by the fact that civil aviation seemed a field in which my experiences might best be utilized, not only for my own advantage but also in directions likely to be of service to the State.

"I showed in the evidence that it was at the instance of friends with special interest and knowledge of these matters that I was first led to consider the possibility.

"Perhaps I may add, since there are always those who will whisper mercenary motives, that I believe the remuneration of the chairman of Imperial Airways is £2,000 per annum, or substantially lower than was my own."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

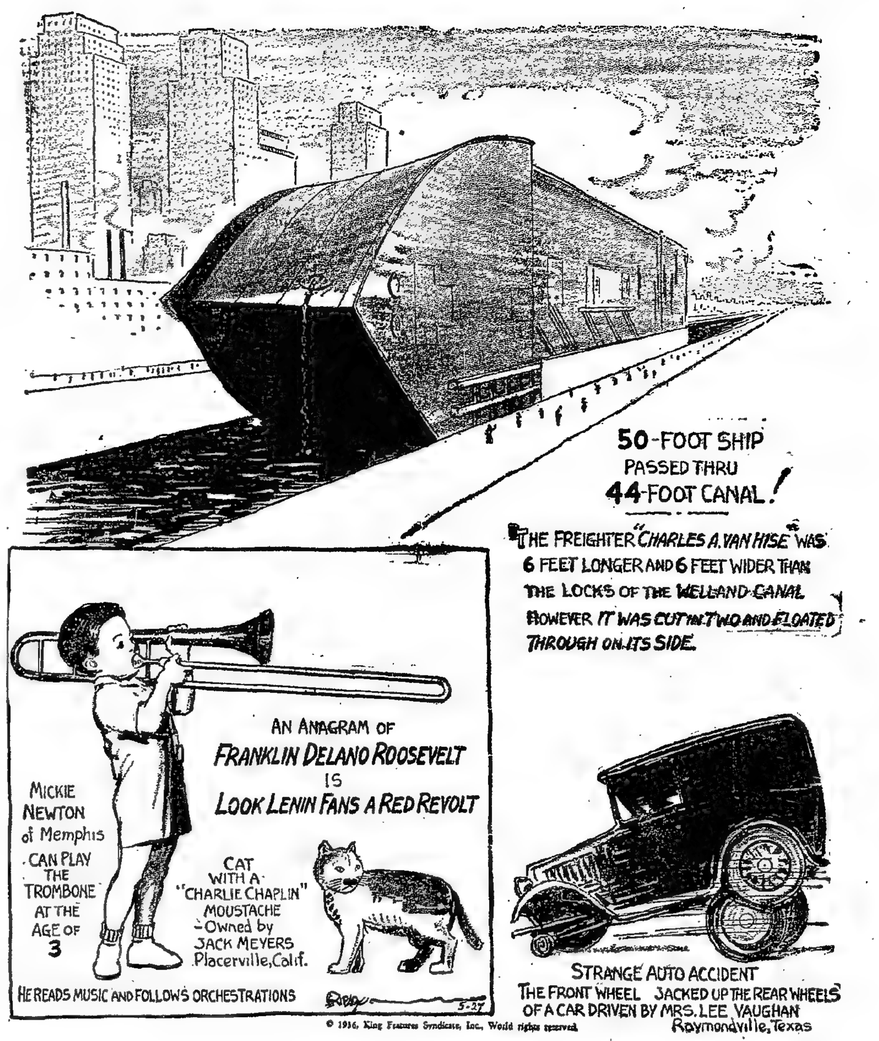

Curb On Coughlin Denied By Vatican

(Continued from Page 3)

with his work" with a due regard for moderation in his language.

Confirms $25,000 Bet

Father Coughlin said on August 5 in Detroit, Mich., that he had not communicated with Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, his church superior, now in Vatican City, but anticipated no changes in his plans for the national political campaign.

Father Coughlin said he would address two Eastern meetings of his National Union for Social Justice Sunday, one at Syracuse, N. Y., and the other at Scranton, Pa.

In a letter to Frederick L. Jenckes of Providence R. I., today the priest confirmed a bet that Representative William Lemke, Union Party Presidential candidate, would poll more Rhode Island votes than would Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate.

Father Coughlin pointed out that his original proposition was to bet $25,000 at odds of 3 to 2 on the result of the Rhode Island vote and not on the national outcome. He said attendants at a mass meeting last Sunday agreed to subscribe the $25,000 and added that he accepted the wager with the understanding the sum would go to orphans of the State if he won.

In a statement to newsmen Father Coughlin said his National Union would give its full support to the Union Party ticket of Mr. Lemke and Thomas C. O'Brien, but declared if its objective should fail "it is our opinion that the country would be better off, at least temporarily, under the leadership of Landon or Norman Thomas."

Australia's Population Shows Big Increase

Domei

CANBERRA, Federal Capital Territory.—Australia's population at March 31 was 6,766,445, an increase of 136,606 since June 30, 1933, according to figures issued recently by the Commonwealth Statistician.

The increase represents an average of 44,151 during the past three years.

Of the total population, 2,663,360 was in New South Wales, 1,346,952 being males and 1,316,408 females. The distribution of the sexes in the whole of Australia shows a surplus of males of 88,913, the proportions being; Males 3,428,179, and females, 3,338,266.

For the three months ended March last natural increase in Australia was 14,496, compared with 13,632 in the corresponding three months of 1935. There was a loss of 1165 by migration compared with a loss in 1935 of 4032.

The net increase in the population during the three months was therefore 13,331, compared with an increase of 9600 for the corresponding three months of 1935.

Edward VIII Stamps On Sale September 1

Domei

LONDON, August 27—Stamps containing the image of King Edward VIII will be on sale for the first time on September 1, according to an announcement today.

The sale, which is in the nature of an experiment, will last five days, after which the new issues which are in denomination of 0½d, 1½d. and 2½d., will only be sold if specially asked for until the remaining stocks of Georgian stamps are exhausted, in probably two or three months.

The new stamps exemplify the prevailing demand in art circles for simplicity.

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Social and Personal Notes

ARRIVING TODAY

Mr. Nizamettin, formerly secretary of the Turkish Embassy in Washington, who has been appointed secretary at the Turkish Embassy here, arrived today on the Empress of Canada.

MOVIE PROGRAM

The motion picture program at the roof garden of the Imperial hotel this evening will be "Last of the Pagans" and "No More Ladies" with Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone, and Charles Ruggles.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Wainwright and Miss Elizabeth Wainwright have returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa where they spent the summer.

GOING TO CHINA

The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti, will leave next week for about a month's trip to China.

SERVICE RESUMED

The Christian Science Society is resuming its services Sunday when it will meet at the Sankaido building at 9 a.m. The topic of the service will be "Man." The Wednesday meeting will be held at 5:45 p.m. and the reading room will be open that day from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

GOING TO AMERICA

Mr. J. Delano Hitch will leave September 16 for a business trip to the United States.

IS DECORATED

Mr. Koscak Yamada, well known musical composer and conductor, has been decorated by the French Government with the Chevalier de la Legion d'honneur for his distinguished work in promoting good will relation between Japan and France through the music.

DIES IN KAMAKURA

Mrs. Rokuko Matsumoto, mother of Dr. Joji Matsumoto, former Minister of Commerce and Industries who had been ill at her private villa at Kamakura, died at 2:36 p.m. Friday at the age of 78. The funeral service will be held at Saint-Andrews Church, Tokyo Monday.

IS TRANSFERRED

Mr. I. O. Musgjerd has been transferred from the Tokyo branch of the National City Bank of New York to the Harbin branch. He and his family will leave early next month for Harbin.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Baron and Baroness Togo entertained American delegates to the America-Japan Student conference at their home Thursday evening. The students, who has remained in Japan after the majority had left, sailed for Seattle on the Hikawa Maru today.

AT LAKE CHUZENJI

The American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews have gone to Lake Chuzenji for the week-end. They are guests of the British Secretary, Mr. Ashley Clarke.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Warner who were married in Karuizawa last Sunday, have returned to that resort from a honeymoon trip to Nikko.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Bishop and Mrs. N. S. Binsted entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss Isabel Alexander and Mr. Paul Gerhard of St. Luke's hospital, whose engagement was announced recently.

CHRIST CHURCH, KARUIZAWA

Services for next Sunday at Christ Church, Karuizawa, are:

7.00 a.m. Holy Communion (Japanese).
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m. Children's Own Service.
10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher The Chaplain.
11.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
3.00 p.m. Evensong (Japanese).
5.30 p.m. Evensong.

FAREWELL DINNER

The Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakarn Raksha gave a farewell dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the new Japanese Minister to Siam and Mrs. Itaro Ishii. Their other guests included the Foreign Vice-Minister, Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, Mr. Eiji Amau, Mr. K. Kishi, private secretary to the Premier, Mr. C. Yada, director of the Siam Society, Mr. S. Hidaka, Lieutenant-Colonel H. Tamura, the new military attache to the Legation in Siam, Mr. S. Kamimura, Mr. T. Kasahara, Lieutenant-Colonel Luang Virayodha, the Siamese military attache, Mr. Luang Ratanadeb and Mr. Arun Vichitrananda.

LEAVING SEPT. 25

Admiral Seizo Kobayashi, newly appointed Governor-General of Formosa, after taking over his official duties from the retired Governor-General, Mr. Kenzo Nakagawa in Tokyo, will leave for Formosa on September 25.

KOBE NEWS

The 35 pictures and 3 embroidered figures, works of factory laborers, which were exhibited at the Dunlop Rubber Co., Kobe, a month ago, left Kobe on the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru Friday for London. At London, they will be displayed at the 4th International Art Exhibition of the Dunlop Rubber Co., at the New Burlington Gallery from 30th of November to 19th of December 1936.

* * *

The Japanese consul in London Mr. Isoyo Asahi and Mrs. Asahi and their child arrived at Kobe aboard the N.Y.K. liner Haruna Maru.

* * *

Mrs. Mutsu Yonezawa, wife of the Japanese consul-general in Canada, left Kobe by the Terukuni Maru at 3 p.m. Friday, for Singapore.

* * *

Cricket has become an interesting annual attraction in the port cities of Kobe and Yokohama in recent years, and it is constantly developing to be an important function as years pass. The interport matches among the Indian Sports Club, The Kobe Cricket Club and the Y.C.A.C. of Yokohama offer a great attraction for the lovers of sport in Kobe and Yokohama. This year the cricket matches promise to be more exciting than before. Mr. Hamilton Holmes the Ex-British consul-general of Yokohama has offered a trophy for interport matches and all the three teams are making strong efforts to win the laurel. Since the season opened, almost every Saturday the recreation ground of Kobe has been the scene of friendly practice matches between the Indian and European Cricket teams of Kobe.

The Indian Sports Club has shown wonderful progress during the last three years, so far as they have been victorious in interport matches with the Yokohama team during the last three years. The Kobe Cricket Club and the Yokohama team are, however, in no way less strong and with their continuous practice they promise to offer a strong fight.

The annual interport cricket meets are scheduled to be held as follow this year. Indian Sports Club of Kobe and Y. C. A. C. of Yokohama will meet on the 12th and 13th of September at Kobe recreation ground again, Indian Sports Club will meet Kobe Cricket Club on the 19th and 20th and both matches are scheduled to be held on the local recreation ground: Kobe Cricket Club will meet Y. C. A. C. on the latter's ground in Yokohama the first week of October.

President Mr. M. D. Moolchand of the Indian Sports Club and his committee propose to hold the matches on a grand scale this year and are making elaborate preparations for entertaining the players. They propose to invite prominent men and women of Kobe and vicinity, both Japanese and foreigners, to witness the games. A dinner will be held in honor of the visitors from Yokohama on September 12.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Salinas Pe Lozada, Mr. R. Takata, Mr. K. Kanemoto, Mr. M. Morooka, Mr. M. Chihara, Mr. K. Tsuji, Mr. H. Homma, Mr. J. Tsumashima, Mr. H. Sakurada, Mr. T. Ohashi, Mr. E. Takeda, Mr. G. Harison Brown, Mr. K. Tatsumi, Mr. Y. Edamatsu, Mr. Y. Takahata, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Petras and family, Mrs. S. Braley, Mrs. O. Liniewska, Mr. H. Fujii, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. K. Takigawa, Mr. Z. Amari, Mr. Y. Higaki, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. K. Koide, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tokune and family, Mr. J. Kojima, Mr. T. Oya, Mr. S. Mor, Mr. K. Yokoi, Miss S. Hashi, Mr. H. Kitada, Mr. Y. Ogawa, Mr. T. Ishikawa, Mr. K. Inoue, and Mr. C. Saka.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. O. H. Malik, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Phanis, Mr. Robert Schepers, Miss M. Graham, Miss Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. B. Garfunkel, Mr. H. H. Serenstein, Mr. J. F. Springer, Mrs. A. McCall Hashim and 2 sons, Miss Mary Myers, Miss Olive Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Joseph, Miss Elizabeth Ryns, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Holman, Mr. C. Hayles, Mr. B. Schornfild, Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Lambe and baby, Mrs. Charles Inman, Mrs. C. A. Hobson, Capt. Lambe's servant, Mr. W. de Fremery, Mrs. Mary Emmerich, Mr. R. V. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Hudec and daughter, Hudec's 3 sons, Hudec's servant, Mr. Th. Meyer, Mrs. Th. Mayer, Dr. August Kolb, Mr. E. Hammon, Mrs. E. Hammon, and Mr. H. A. Gregory.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. W. Block, Mrs. Gordon Cleather, Miss J. C. Davey, Mrs. A. J. Lilo, Mrs. Lama de Martini, Mr. B. Reisler, Mr. Richard, Mrs. Richard, Miss Richard, Mrs. Nomei, Stefenell, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mr. H. H. Beamish, Mr. Gordon Cleather, Mr. Basil Crump, Mr. R. Fraser, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. C. Portella, Mr. Rex Ray, Mrs. Rex Ray, Mrs. H. E. Courtight, Mr. Samuel Simon, Mrs. Samuel Simon, Dr. Elisabeth Spaun-Delorme, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, and Mr. H. Wieser.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. H. C. Suge, Mr. T. D. Woolsey, Mr. Kenbun Kaku, Mr. Y. Ka. of China, Mr. Matsu Sakanashi, Mr. Shintaro Yamato, Mr. Shuzo Odajima, Mr. Yoshio Ito, Mr. Seizo Arisue and Mr. Ryogoku Shingu.

AT NEW GRAND

Arrivals at the New Grand hotel are:—Mr. and Mrs. F. Urbanek, Miss and Mrs. D. P. Burslem, Mr. Inukai, Mrs. A. M. Dufrayer, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Dugach, Miss V. V. Pustinzeva, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Taylor, Mr. F. C. Hay, and Mr. B. Wlarzbicki.

NEWSMAN RETURNS

Mr. Percy Noel, who returned to Japan this week after an absence of seven years, to become correspondent here of the London Morning Post and L'Intransigeant of Paris, has taken a house 1212 mai, Morino-Uchi, Hayama.

AP CORRESPONDENT LEAVING SOON

The Director of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office, Mr. Eiji Amau, has issued cards for a dinner at the Tonbo in Tsukiji on September 16 in honor of Mr. Glenn Babb, Associated Press Bureau head in Japan, who is leaving shortly for America. Mr. Babb will also be the guest of honor at a men's dinner to be given by the American Consul-General on September 10, and at a dinner to be given by the Anglo-American foreign correspondents, the date for which has not yet been definitely set. Mr. James Mills, who will relieve Mr. Babb in Tokyo, is expected to arrive next Thursday from Manchoukuo, having been in that country and North China for the past few months, whither he went after having covered the Italo-Ethiopian "War" for the Associated Press. Mr. Babb plans to leave Japan on the President Hoover for Shanghai about the middle of the month, going on to Nanking and North China and returning here to sail for the United States during the early part of October. Mrs. Babb and their two children are already in America, where he will join them.

Lithuania Makes Accord With Reich

Signs A Trade And Political Pact In Berlin, Giving Advantages To Germany

One of Europe's danger spots was removed, at least for the present, when Germany and Lithuania, signed on August 5 in Berlin a new trade treaty on the basis of reciprocity, together with several supplementary agreements regulating payments, border intercourse and their nationals' labor rights.

The agreements were signed in the German Foreign Office by Baron Constantin von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, and Dr. Jurgis Saulys, Lithuanian Minister to Berlin, according to the New York Times. The Berlin dispatch of August 5 continues: It was announced in a joint communique saying:

"Both governments welcome with satisfaction that after difficult negotiations a treaty has been concluded that can become useful to the economies of both countries.

To Promote Political Relations

"Beyond this purely economic aspect, however, both sides have concluded this agreement consciously and primarily with the intention of contributing thereby to the improvement of their mutual relations and promoting particularly their political relations."

This emphasis on the political aspect of the agreement follows the divergence in views between Germany and Poland on the National Socialist coup in Danzig, for which Poland got nothing in compensation, and parallels the widening of the long-standing breach between Lithuania and Poland, which led each country to withdraw its official news agency correspondent from the other's capital. In the absence of diplomatic or consular relations those correspondents formed the only link between the two countries.

Although theoretically based on reciprocity and equal rights, the agreements seem at first sight to give a preponderant advantage to Germany. They follow the principles of the new German trade policy, which led to the conflict with the United States but proved so advantageous as regards the Balkans.

They provide that Germany shall buy as much agricultural products from Lithuania as that country buys industrial products from Germany, with quotas established for individual goods. Payments will be made through a clearing arrangement, which eliminates the use of foreign exchange.

Weapon for Memel Group

The agreements also provide that 46 per cent of all the pigs that Germany purchases from Lithuania must come from the Memel territory, and these purchases must be administered by the Memel Government dominated by the pro-German party, which thereby obtains a powerful political weapon to reward its adherents and punish its opponents.

One reason for this Lithuanian concession was the German economic blockade, which reduced German purchases from Lithuania about nine-tenths within the last three years while Lithuania was able to cut her imports from Germany only one-third.

The Diplomatische Korrespondenz, the Wilhelmstrasse mouthpiece, emphasized that the agreements were another triumph for the German method of direct negotiations between two countries and that they took their place beside the German-Polish and German-Austrian agreements. At the same time Lithuania was admonished to make many more concessions in the Memel territory as proof that she too is guided by a spirit of conciliation and understanding.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu'. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Tobo Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"The Prisoner of Shark Island" (Fox) with Warner Baxter Weekday: 11:32, 3:13 and 6:54. Sunday: 11:11, 3:02 and 6:53. "Wife vs. Secretary" (M.G.M.) with Clark Cable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy. Weekday: 1:17, 4:58 and 8:39. Sunday: 9:20, 1:01, 4:52 and 8:38. Omlypic News. From Sept. 1 to 7.

Nippon Gekijo—"Parole" (Universal) with Henry Hunter, Ann Preston, Alan Dinehart and Alan Baxter. Weekday: 12:12, 3:32 and 6:51. Sunday: 10:00, 1:20, 4:40 and 8:00. "2nd part-Million Yen Enoken" (P.C.L.) with Kenichi Enomoto. Weekday: 2:15, 5:35 and 8:55. Sunday: 11:18, 2:38, 5:58 and 9:18. Stage Attraction: Weekday: 1:22, 4.42 and 8:02. Sunday: 12:22, 3:43 and 7:03. From September 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Prisoner of Shark Island" and "Wife vs. Secretary" from September 1.

Hibiya Gekijo—"A Mid-summer Night's Dream" (Warner) with all star cast. Everyday: 10:00, 1:08, 4:16 and 7:24. "Short Picture" 12:45, 3:53 and 7:01 and Olympic News. From Sept. 2.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Ceiling Zero" 12:09, 3:36 and 7:03. "Olympic News" 10:00, 1:26 and 8:20. "Millionaire Enoken" 11:02, 2:29, 5:56 and 9:23. From Sept. 2.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Sanders of the River" Weekday: 12:36 and 5:26. Sunday: 12:23 and 5:20. "In Caliante" Weekday: 9:10, 2:00 and 6:48. Sunday: 8:50, 1:47 and 6:42. "Prisoner of Shark Island" Weekday: 10:48, 3:38 and 8:26. Sunday: 10:35, 3:32 and 8:27. Olympic News. From Sept. 1.

ART SHOWS

The annual exihibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sepember 2 to to October 4.

The First annual exhibition of the Shinseisaku Art Society, Nippon Bijutsu-In Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1.

The Second Exhibition of the Sanbukai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 2 to 30.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Saturday, September 5

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Singing insects to be broadcast, 7:30 p.m.
Radio variety, 7:55 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, September 6

Manchurian music, 12:50 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 1:20 p.m.
Orchestral music, 2:05 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 2:35 p.m.
Tomimoto music, 3:10 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal music, 7:30 p.m.
Special Sunday news, 7:55 p.m.
Musical variety, 8:25 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Shock Troops Dissolved

Domei

BUCHAREST, Sept. 1—All shock-troops including the Nazi Iron Guards will be dissolved and disarmed according to a decision reached by the Rumanian cabinet, it was reported here today. It was also stated in reliable quarters that the Government would introduce compulsory labor service for unemployed persons between the ages of 18 and 21

Assure Roosevelt Congress Is 'Safe'

Drewry And Lewis Bring Word That Canvass Indicates Democratic Majorities

Turning to a detailed study of election prospects, President Roosevelt received assurance from the campaign managers on August 6 of the House and Senate that he would have strong Democratic majorities in both branches in the next Congress.

He conferred both collectively and separately with Representative Drewry of Virginia, campaign manager for the House, and with Senator Lewis of Illinois, who occupies the same political post in the Senate, according to the New York Times, whose report of August 6 continues:

Both were luncheon guests at Hyde Park House, Hyde Park, N. Y., in company with J. M. Paterson, publisher, of New York City.

The political conversations with these callers followed the President's call for a conference to meet at the White House on August 10, immediately after his return to the capital, to discuss flood control programs in the regions in the East which suffered heavily in floods last March.

The flood conference was set after Mr. Roosevelt received from Secretary Ickes a report, not made public, outlining a limited number of projects culled from the $330,000,000 omnibus Flood Control Authorization Bill approved by the last Congress. The bill carled no appropriations.

Loss of Seats Held Possible

Representative Drewry said in describing his conversation with the President to news correspondents, that the election prospects "are very good from the Democratic standpoint," although he conceded that some seats probably would be lost in the House.

He expected a slight loss, he said, because of the fact that in 1932 and again in 1934 many districts, which normally were preponderantly Republican, had switched to the Democratic columns in a few occasions for the first time since the Civil War.

On the other hand, he expressed the belief that the Democrats might capture a few districts which now are represented by Republicans, leaving the House only slightly changed from its curent proportion of 315 Democrats and 104 Republicans.

"At the present time there is absolutely no prospect of the Democrats losing control of the House, and they will lose very few seats," he said in describing a survey of possibilities on which he has worked for six months.

Mr. Drewry said he did not consider the Lemke-Townsend-Coughlin combination a threat to the Democrats as much as to the Republicans. As an example of the lack of strength of the third party movement he cited the primaries held in Kansas, where he said only one Townsend candidate was nominated.

Says Business Favors Unified Rule

When Mr. Drewry was asked if a widespread shift back to normal voting by Congressional districts might not restore to Republicans their traditional control of the House, he replied that he did not believe this condition any longer held true. He added that thirtynine seats now held by Republicans in the House were won by majorities of less than 3,000.

In addition he stated the belief that business generally would prefer to have a strong one-party control in Congress, and accordingly would welcome a Democratic majority in the next House to cooperate with the Senate where, with only one-third of the membership involved in the November election, the Democrats will retain control.

"The business people don't want to hurt the situation by having a divided Congress, because that would greatly disturb business conditions," he aserted.

When Mr. Drewry was asked his reaction to a reported offer made yesterday by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin to bet that Mr. Lemke would poll a larger vote in Rhode Island than Governor Landon, he replied:

"If Lemke beats Landon there, the Democrats will cary Rhode Island."

Lewis Sees Voters Against Change

Senator Lewis based an optimistic prediction alike on the fact that most Senators running for re-election are from traditionally Democratic States and on what he termed the aversion of Americans generally to encourage the growth of "subversive" groups by voting for a political change.

"The nearer that we get in touch with the conflict abroad," he said, "any business man, seeing a rising in America that, if successful, would work the overthrow of every fixture of constitutional government, unsettle property and destroy growing credit, would say there is too much danger in change, even though he disagrees with President Roosevelt.

"As I see it, the farmer and the business man will be for no change as long as they have confidence in the moral integrity of the President."

Flood Tour Not Settled

Mr. Roosevelt probably will leave for Washington on Sunday, but his plans are indefinite, except that he will remain in Washington only for two or three days.

He hopes to fit into his schedule for this month a survey of the two major flood regions in the East, one in Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania and the other in the Ohio Valley near Pittsburgh, and a trip to the drought regions of the Northwest, but his program had not been formed tonight.

It is possible that he may go to the flood regions next week, and then return here for another stay before heading west toward the Dakotas and Minnesota later in the month.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - - - by Ripley

Little Theaters Prosper In US Says Elmer Rice

(Continued from Page 3)

cause it receives the patronage and protection of a particular class of the people."

Mr. Rice dwelt on the difficulty of publishing plays in the United States, which he understood to be equally difficult in Japan.

Admires Kimono

Turning to production questions, he stated that Street Scene had been produced under his personal direction, thus giving him self-confidence in this field. He also mentioned several outstanding American actresses, praising especially Sylvia Sidney and explained his break with the Federal Theater Production as due to political interference which prevented his realizing his aims.

Japan's geisha came in for a word of praise, particularly their kimono, which he termed "a lovely survival of hand decoration in the midst of the machine age." The only Japanese word he had learned, he said in reply to one question was that meaning Thank you, or "Arigato."

Mr. and Mrs. Rice and their two children sailed for the United States aboard the Hikawa Maru at 3 p.m. today.

Russians Prefer Meals At Home To State Menu

(Continued from Page 3)

imitates the bad old traditions."

It thus appears that under Socialism, as under capitalism, the people are not satisfied with restaurant fare.

Occasional Outside Meals

In Soviet Russia, as in other countries, most people like to eat occasional meals in restaurants, but do not relish public dining rooms permanently. Given free choice, they have taken home-cooked meals.

The Communists have not abandoned their theory that Soviet women eventually will prefer to eat in common dining halls. They admit that for the present workers should be permitted to do what they prefer. But the two state public feeding monopolies are urged to seek to recapture their lost customers. Izvestia declares editorially:

"We look forward to the day when managers of our trusts will win back their millions of deserting customers, by providing them with new and comfortable dining rooms serving tasty meals, providing good service and attention."

"Your 'van!"

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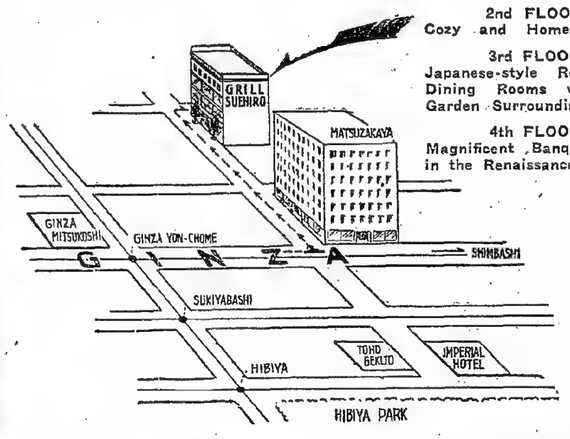

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Social and Personal Notes

WEDDING DAY SET

The marriage of Miss Isabel Alexander, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Alexander, and Mr. Paul Gerhard of St. Luke's International Medical Center, will be solemnized Wednesday, September 16. Following the wedding, the bride's parents will entertain at a reception from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Harris Kwan at Aoyama Gakuin.

LEAVING SEPT. 18

Miss Mary E. Pennel who has been in Japan for about a year is leaving September 18 on a leisurely return trip to the United States. She will visit Manchuria and China and then go to Europe via Suez. She expects to be in England for the coronation, for which she already has reservations.

NEW BOAT SAILS

The O.S.K. liner Kogane Maru, recently constructed especially for the Inland Sea service, sailed from Kobe for Beppu recently on her maiden voyage. The 1906-ton boat is popularily known as the queen of the Inland Sea.

RETURNS TO WORK

Mr. Kimpei Sheba, Chicago Tribune correspondent and staff member of The Japan Times, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, has recovered and returned to his office.

ARRIVED TODAY

The President Taft from San Francisco and Honolulu, docked at Yokohama early this morning.

TOKYO VISITOR

Mr. Randall Gould, editor of the Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury, arrived Sunday for a brief visit in Tokyo. He is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Marshall until Thursday when he will return to Shanghai.

AT KAUIZAWA

Miss Marian Arnold of the American Embassy spent the week-end at Karuizawa as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. V. Martin.

TO BE MARRIED

Mr. W. G. Palmroth, formerly of Tokyo, and Miss Evelyn Carpenter of Oakland, California, will be married in Yokohama October 16. Mr. Palmroth is with the Japan Corn Products' Company in Heijo.

ARRIVE AT YOKOHAMA

Those who arrived at Yokohama Saturday on the President Jefferson from Manila, Shanghai and Kobe were:

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Parish, Mrs. H. G. Stemshorn, Mrs. W. B. Young, Mr. Chotirmal Alidas, Dr. Jose M. Gaerlan, Miss T. E. Liu, and Miss E. Meyer.

HERE FROM SEOUL

Mr. Ralph Cory, American vice-consul in Seoul, is a Tokyo visitor this week.

BACK FROM RESORT

The Finnish Charge d'Affairs, Mr. T. Kala, has returned to Tokyo after spending the summer in Karuizawa.

PIANO RECITAL

Miss Ie Yatani will give a piano recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. September 28. She studied piano music under Messrs. Toranosuke Tanaka, Maxim Schapiro, Leonid Kreutcher and at the Tokyo Academy of Music. Her program will be as follows:

1. Chromatische Fantasie und Fuge .....Bach
2. Funfzehn Variationen .....Beethoven
3. Zwei Rhapsodien .....Brahms
   I h-moll
   II g-moll
4. Ballade f-moll .....Chopin
5. Etude E-dur .....Chopin
6. Scherzo b-moll .....Chopin
7. Sonetto 104 del Petrarca ....Liszt
8. La Campanella .....Liszt
9. Der heilige Franziskus uber die Wogen Schreitend .....Liszt

ENROUTE TO SEATTLE

The President Jefferson sailed from Yokohama Saturday for Seattle with the following passengers:

Mrs. Alice O. Ackerman, Mrs. E. F. Allender, Mstr. Edward J. Allender, Mr. Rafael Alunan, Jr., Mrs. P. N. Baldwin, Miss Lila L. Baldwin, Mrs. Kathleen F. Bausman, Mrs. Olive N. Benesch, Mr. Antonio Maria Bayot, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Berkenkotter, Mstr. P. F. Berkenkotter, Mrs. Nathan Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bunch, Miss Marietta Butler, Mr. Y. W. Chang, Mr. Chao Ren Yong, Mr. Chao Wang, Miss Chen Toh, Mrs. Chiao Chung-Ling, Madame Wai King Taai Chik, Mr. Chong Hsing-Cheng, Mr. Chu Hwa.

Mrs. Irene Clapham, Mrs. H. R. Clark, Mrs. W. W. Cole, Mrs. L. E. Conrad Mr. Stewart Kay Cotterman, Mrs. L. C. Crowder Mrs. E. J. Dix, Miss Galia Dix, Mr. Edward P. Edmunds, Mstr. L. S. Estes, Mr. Feng Fu-Chi, Mrs. G. W. Fortier, Mstr. George Gloushkoff, Mr. Raymond Hager, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hamilton, Mstr. Hamilton, Mrs. P. S. Hanson, Mstr. Walter C. Hanson, Mr. Lee Happ, Jr. Mrs. J. L. Hardy, Miss L. G. Handy, Miss E. M. Hardy.

Mrs. A. A. Hayes, Mstr. A. A. Hayes, Jr. Mr. Allen Hight, Miss Chung Chung Ho, Mr. Hi Ting Chao, Mr. Hsu Tsu-Lien, Mr. Juan Kang Cheng, Mrs. F. Keegan, Mr. Klang Tsai-Han, Mrs. Gladys Kirsch, Mr. Kuo Chen Li Miss Betty Lee, Mrs. R. G. LeFevre, Mrs. I. J. Lewis, Mr. T. C. Li, Mr. Lo Sing, Mr. P. Y. Loh, Mr. Lu Tung Liang, Mrs. V. W. Lusson, Miss Helen Lynn, Mrs. Dorothy Mayfield, Mr. Donald M. McAusland, Mrs. C. E. McCormick.

Mr. C. H. McCoy Mrs. C. H. McCoy Mrs. C. W. McLean, Mr. J. I. McManus, Mrs. J. I. McManus, Mrs. D. McNulty, Mrs. H. A. Merry, Mrs. Valentina P. Metz, Mr. A. T. Miller, Mrs. P. Miller, Miss Ng (Wu) Woot Tsuen, Mr. S. Pollock, Mrs. L. F. Roberts, Mr. R. P. Roberts, Mrs. Emily J. Roose, Miss Frances Salmon, Mr. George D. Schlosser, Mrs. George D. Schlosser, Miss Anabel J. Schlosser, Lt. Comdr. C. M. Shaar, USN, Mrs. C. M. Shaar, Mr. Camille M. Shaar, Jr. Mr. Richard T. Shaar, Mrs. L. C. Shaw, Mstr. R. L. Shaw, Mrs. A. A. Shawkey, Mstr. D. W. Shawkey, Mr. Shiang Jing-Yun, Mr. Sie Meng-Ming, Mrs. Valentaine N. Sierakowski, Mrs. R. H. Sigler, Miss Wilma Sigler.

Mrs. W. A. Simpson, Mstr. Billy Simpson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Skid-more Mrs. R. T. Strandridge, Miss Wendy Ann Strandrige, Mrs. Williams Staneck, Mrs. E. F. Stanton, Mr. Szto Hon-Yin, Mr. Teh Sing Chang, Mr. Dwight E. Thompson, Mrs. M. B. Toy, Mr. Ernest Toy, Miss Edith Toy Mstr. Stephen Toy, Mstr. David Toy, Mstr. Paul Toy, Mr. Mark H. S. Tseng, Mrs. Mark H. S. Tseng, Mrs. M. K. Turner, Mstr. Milton J. Turner, Miss Wang Chi Ho, Mrs. N. T. Waters, Miss Ethel R. Waters, Mr. Wen-Hu Chan, Mrs. R. B. Williams, Mr. Wong King Hang, Miss Gertie Wong, Rev. Francis J. Winslow, Mr. Wong Tit, Mr. L. T. Woo, Miss Yun Yu Ku.

MUSICIAN DIES

Mr. Chukichi Ohno, well known flute player and a member of the orchestra of the Imperial Court, died at his home in Tokyo Saturday at the age of 62. He held his position for 50 years and also taught the flute at the Toyama Military College of Tokyo and the Tokyo Academy of Music. He was also a talented player of the Japanese bamboo flute. The funeral service was held at the home at 2 p.m. today.

COMMERCE MINISTER AT NAGOYA

The Commerce Minister, Dr. Gotaro Ogawa, arrived at Nagoya Sunday morning in order to make inspection of industrial conditions in Nagoya and vicinity.

LINER DEPARTURE

The s.s. Empress of Asia left Hongkong September 4 and is due to arrive at Kobe at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday and will be dispatched hence for Victoria and Vancouver, via Yokohama, at 3:00 p.m. Thursday.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at Imperial Hotel are:

Miss Arial Kromer, Mr. C. S. Blackton, Mr. W. O. Wartham, Mr. H. Schilling, Mr. T. E. Blake, Mr. E. Blake, Mrs. H. W. Warner, Mr. C. Macks, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kay and baby and amah, Major and Mrs. F. C. Venn, Mrs. W. E. Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Woodland, Mrs. P. F. Hocking, Mr. J. P. Brander, Mrs. J. P. Brander, Master Wm. Fuller, Miss J. Guillien, Miss Ruth Covington, Mr. Paul D. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thas. M. Skovo, Mr. W. A. Koaston, Mr. H. Jaspert, Mr. and Mrs. Salinas, Miss F. Dodson, Mr. H. F. Leonard, Mr. J. W. Lewara.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. M. Oe, Mr. M. Uchida, Mr. T. Fujio, Mr. K. Nagase, Mr. K. Nakagawa, Mr. Umemura, Mr. T. Okazaki, Mr. N. Okubo, Mr. K. Kanemitsu, Mr. Y. Minami, Mr. N. Isogawa, Mr. Y. Nishioka, Mr. S. Miki, Mr. S. Okamura, Mr. T. Miura, Mr. W. Kitagawa, Mr. Y. Suki, Mr. T. Katsuya, Mr. S. Sato, Mr. K. Takahata, Mr. and Mrs. T. Okuno, Mr. M. Ikehara, Mr. T. Matsui, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. Ralph Cory, Mr. M. Roe, Mr. K. Okada, Mr. Y. Tanaka, Mr. Ichigun, Mr. Y. Kubota, Mrs. S. Hori, Mr. K. Miyake, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mimura, Mr. K. Hirota, Mr. T. Domoto, Mr. H. Tanaka, Mr. K. Uda, Mr. T. Wakimoto, Mr. C. Saito, Mr. J. Hirano, Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. T. Mori, Mr. L. G. Carpenter.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor hotel, Kobe are:

Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. N. W. Buch, Mr. G. Gordon Cleather, Mr. Basil Crump, Mr. René Dumas, Mr. K. Imaye, Mr. G. R. Johns, Mr. H. A. McConig, Mr. I. Ninami, Mrs. Noemi Stefenell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Siber, Miss Siber, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thordsen.

Mr. H. H. Beamish, Mr. N. A. Bund, Mrs. Gordon Cleather, Miss J. C. Davey, Mr. Alfred E. Gaedicke, Mrs. K. Imaye, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kinna, Mr. B. Riesler, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. A. Schaller, Mr. Geor. G. Tobler, Mr. E. C. Tayler, Mr. H. Wieser.

AT NEW GRAND

Miss L. Croker, Mr. H. R. Kehrmann, Miss A. Brucker, Mr. H. T. Dew, Mr. M. Kato, Mr. G. Joseph. and mother. Major and Mrs. Gist and Grill.

Californian Wins Chatterton Air Derby

Domei

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3—Scoring a high total of 1184.18 points out of a possible 1,200, Frank Spreckels of San Francisco, California, was adjudged the winner of the Ruth Chatterton Air Derby here today. Thirty two contestants, including a young Chinese-American woman flier, Miss Katherine Sui Cheng, left the Cleveland Airport on August 29 with all but one of the entrants completing the 2,400-mile hop early this afternoon.

Although the winner has already been announced, one flier, Mr. Bert Gailbraith, has not reported here, officials announced. No fear is felt since he is flying a slow plane and has been trailing all along throughout the derby.

Lloyd-George Sees Hitler

Domei

MUNICH, Sept. 3—Tense interest was aroused in political quarters here today by the revelation that Mr. David Lloyd George, veteran British statesman, who arrived here this morning, left here at 3 p.m. in a motor car for Berchtesgaden, Bavaria, to hold conversations with Chancellor Adolf Hitler who is now spending his vacation at his villa there.

Although nothing has yet been disclosed regarding the forthcoming talks, observers believed that the two statesmen will discuss the whole aspects of the current European situation, notably the crisis precipitated by the present Spanish civil war.

Mr. Lloyd George arrived here this morning from Rotterdam, accompanied by his son and daughter, on an inspection trip of Germany.

US Woman Envoy Quits

Domei

RAPID CITY, S.D., August 30.—Announcement was made here today that Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, American minister to Denmark, had resigned her post. Early in the summer, the United States Minister, then Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, announced her engagement to Captain Rohde, an officer in the King's Bodyguard.

Jewish Congress Upholds Boycott

World Meeting Calls For Extension Of Fight Against Nazi Germany's Products

The World Jewish Congress adopted eight resolutions by acclamation at Geneva on August 13 covering the Palestine problem, the German boycott, emigration generally, anti-Semitism, the German Jewish question, refugees, relief and Soviet Russia.

The Palestine resolution, after protesting against Arab outrages, according to the New York Times, says:

"The World Jewish Congress makes the most urgent appeal to the mandatory power and to the League of Nations not to yield even temporarily to the pressure of terrorism and sabotage, but to remain firm in their loyalty to the solemn pledges embodied in the Balfour Declaration and the mandate.

"The Congress at the same time reaffirms the Jewish people's determination to live in peaceful cooperation with their Arab neighbors on a basis of mutual respect for the right of each to make its contribution to the development of their common country."

Declaring that immigration to Palestine is "a fundamental right to the Jewish people," it draws attention to the "desperate situation of the Jewish population in many European countries and the consequent urgency of need for new emigration possibilities, especially while almost all the countries have virtually closed their doors to Jewish immigration."

Spread of Boycott Urged

The resolution affirms that even the temporary suspension or limitation of Palestine immigration would be an "act of injustice and cruelty."

In the boycott resolution the congress "calls on Jewish communities throughout the world to prosecute the boycott of the products and services of Nazi Germany within the framework of the legal conditions and regulations of the individual countries as a measure in defense of Jewish honor."

This resolution is prefaced with a statement explaining that the boycott has achieved "important results," particularly in the United States and Poland, but asserting that it has not changed Germany's policy.

The statement blames this partly on "the unlimited yielding of other powers toward Hitler and the tremendous extent of the employment created through rearmament."

"It should not fail to be noticed that the forms under which the boycott was organized hitherto are not suitable to the achievement of greater results than have been achieved," it states. "For the successful waging of the war, financial means are required exceeding, so far as we can judge, those to which the movement was disposed even in its initial period."

Cooperative Plan Favored

The practical question, it says, is not the continuance of the boycott but only whether it shall be continued in collaboration with non-Jewish organizations as presently, or whether the World Jewish Congress shall incorporate it into its own sphere of action with a view to making it more intense.

The latter idea was rejected because it "cannot hope to achieve results which later, perhaps at a more favorable moment of international political relations, could be achieved."

The resolution on the general emigration problem calls for a committee of experts to study the creation of a Jewish emigration bank the primary task of which would be the liquidation of emigrants' fortunes.

Immigration Appeal Made

This resolution appeals to all governments to modify and relax the present strict regulations governing immigration and asks negotiations with governments and the League in this regard.

The resolution on combatting anti-Semitism instructs the congress to establish a central bureau to fight anti-Semitic propaganda, to take legal action against anti-Semitic libels whenever possible and to obtain legislative condemnation of anti-Semitism.

In its resolution on the German Jewish question the congress "solemnly protests the barbarous persecution of the Jew in Germany." It invites all the Jews in the world "to take up National Socialism's challenge and answer it with energetic resistance until full moral, legal and civil equality is restored to German Jewry and until hatred and the defamation of Jewish history and of the honor of the Jewish people cease."

The refugee resolution thanks James G. McDonald, former League High Commissioner for Refugees Coming from Germany, for his work and asks the September League Assembly to amend the recently drafted refugee statutes in order to legalize the residence of all refugees expelled from Germany.

"The congress demands that the expulsion of refugees shall be possible only in certain narrowly defined cases," the resolution says, "and they should have the right to appeal to the refugee organization."

It insists particularly that the governments of the countries of residence should grant the right of employment to all refugees, and it appeals to all governments "to prevent the extension to their territory of racial legislation adopted by the present Germany."

This resolution was adopted after George Bernhard had pictured the plight of 75,000 refugees as "terrible," and had charged that refugees were often expelled from their countries of residence for seeking work.

The resolution on relief instructs the executive committee to devise a concrete plan and to win the cooperation of other Jewish as well as non-Jewish agencies.

The resolution on Russia asks the executive committee to negotiate with Moscow to raise the restrictions on the Jewish language and religion and Zionism.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"The Prisoner of Shark Island" (Fox) with Warner Baxter Weekday: 11:22, 3:13 and 6:54. Sunday: 11:11, 3:02 and 6:53. "Wife vs. Secretary" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy. Weekday: 1:17, 4:58 and 8:39. Sunday: 9:20, 1:01, 4:52 and 8:38, Omlypic News. From Sept. 1 to 7.

Nippon Gekijo—"Parole" (Universal) with Henry Hunter, Ann Preston, Alan Dinehart and Alan Baxter. Weekday: 12:12, 3:32 and 6:51. Sunday: 10:00, 1:20, 4:40 and 8:00. "2nd part-Million Yen Enoken" (P.C.L.) with Kenichi Enomoto. Weekday: 2:15, 5:35 and 8:55. Sunday: 11:18, 2:38, 5:58 and 9:18. Stage Attraction: Weekday: 1:22, 4.42 and 8:02. Sunday: 12:22, 3:42 and 7:03. From September 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Prisoner of Shark Island" and "Wife vs. Secretary" from September 1.

Hibiya Gekijo—"A Mid-summer Night's Dream" (Warner) with all star cast. Everyday: 10:00, 1:08, 4:16 and 7:24. "Short Picture" 12:45, 3:53 and 7:01 and Olympic News. From Sept. 2.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Ceiling Zero" 12:09, 3:36 and 7:03. "Olympic News" 10:00, 1:25 and 8:20. "Millionaire Enoken" 11:02, 2:29, 5:56 and 9:23. From Sept. 2.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Sanders of the River" Weekday: 12:36 and 5:26. Sunday: 12:23 and 5:20. "In Callante" Weekday: 9:10, 2:00 and 6:48. Sunday: 8:50, 1:47 and 6:42. "Prisoner of Shark Island" Weekday: 10:48, 3:38 and 8:26. Sunday: 10:35, 3:32 and 8:27. Olympic News. From Sept. 1.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 2 to to October 4.

The First annual exhibition of the Shinseisaku Art Society, Nippon Bijutsu-In Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Monday, September 7

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 8 p.m.
Ogiye music, 8 p.m.
Musical drama, 8:15 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Musical concert with compositions by Mr. Yoshio Hasegawa, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 8

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8 p.m.
Sankyoku music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio review, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Kenzo Ishiwara, Privy Councillor Dies Friday

Mr. Kenzo Ishiwara, Privy Councillor, died Friday evening at his residence at Gotanda, Shinagawa, at the ago of 73. The funeral service will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Hall at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Ishiwara graduated from Tokyo Imperial University in 1889, and became a judge, but later served as governor in various different prefectures. In 1915, he was appointed Vice-Minister of the Imperial Household Department, and in 1922, was made a member of the House of Peers. He was appointed a member of the Privy Council in 1928.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Scientists To See Sun Operate Steam Engine

(Continued from Page 3)

tion, who gave the world its first proof of the practicability of mechanical flight several years before the Wright brothers actually flew in heavier-than-air machines.

Ready as Coal Substitute

Dr. Abbott, who began his scientific career as a technical assistant of Dr. Langley, believes that he has now brought his solar heater to a point of efficiency where, in event of any shortage of coal or oil, it could take over the business of producing power. Using the sun's rays for the first time to a degree of efficiency comparable to other fuels, Dr. Abbot will demonstrate his progress by operating a one-half horsepower steam engine before about 700 foreign and more than 2,000 American conference delegates, drawn from among the men who have built the great dams and power plants and who manage the great mines, industries and power systems of the world.

In operation, the Abbot solar machine is described as simple. He has demonstrated the principles of solar heating before, but has brought his equipment to a new high state of perfection. The new simplicity is what has made it so hard to perfect, other "sun machines" having involved such costly and complicated equipment that they have proved impractical.

The new solar heater consists of three chief elements. The first is a series of three metal sheets which reflect the sun's rays in such a way as to concentrate them in a focal line no wider than a lead pencil; the other two parts consist of a series of pyrex tubes and a simple chemical compound which flows through the tubes.

Temperature 400 Degrees

The rays of the sun reflect on the metal and are concentrated on the tube, causing the fluid to reach a temperature of 400 degrees fahrenheit. At this high temperature the chemical compound moves through the tubes, which are introduced into a boiler. The heat converts the water into steam, and the steam is employed to run the engine. Although, for the demonstration before before the conference, Dr. Abbot will use only a small engine, it is said that the method can be employed to run a machine of almost any size.

The solar heater which will be demonstrated is described as three and one-half times more efficient than any similar device ever developed. The heat efficiency compares with that of coal at about three dollars a ton.

The possibilities of the machine are unlimited, it is pointed out. It is expected to be of particular value in arid regions where sunshine is almost constant. It can be used to pump water, which could be stored and used later for irrigation purposes, and for development of hydro-electric power. It can be used also for such domestic purposes as refrigeration, air conditioning, cooking and heating.

Inexhaustible Power Supply Seen

Speaking of his machine, Dr. Abbot said: "There will come a time, probably still far distant, when coal and oil will be luxuries. Hydro-electric power will always be available. But it may well be that the inexhaustible energy of the sun's rays, millions of times exceeding all probable demands, may be called upon.

"If so, it is hoped that these studies which I have made of efficient methods to utilize the sun's rays for power may lead to an economic solution. Indeed, the present machine, crude though it may seem a century hence, would enable the power world to make the transition from coal and oil without much sacrifice.

"In the mean time, there are numerous small applications of solar heat for cooking, for refrigeration, for evaporation and for small-power uses, which may be easily arranged with present types of equipment. Ranchers in cloudless localities all over the world show much interest in these possibilities."

Heat Losses Reduced

Dr. Abbot has studied the effects of the sun during most of his lifetime. The energy of the sun's rays which would fall at sea level on a cloudless day on a square yard of surface at right angles to the rays would slightly exceed one-horse power if they could be turned completely into mechanical work. But much of the energy is lost, and in perfecting any machine utilizing the rays of the sun the effort has been to reduce the heat losses and concentrate the rays so as to raise a high working temperature in the solar engine.

Dr. Abbot's improvements lie in the cheap yet accurate and efficient ray collector employed and in the highly efficient and heat-saving absorber for the collected rays.

He employs three parabolic cylindrical mirrors of Alcoa sheet, a commercial product of the Aluminum Company of America. This comes in large sizes as a flat thin sheet of very light specific gravity, reflecting more than 80 per cent of solar rays, and so permanent in surface that a year's exposure to the weather makes no appreciable deterioration.

"Cradle" Gathers Sun Rays

A simple metallic framework of aluminum and duralumin makes up a cradle of the exact parabolic curvature required. He prefers the curve whose equation is Y^2 equals 3X and uses a unit mirror with a sheet about two feet wide and six feet long.

At the focus the rays pass through two concentric tubes of Pyrex glass of 1¼-inch and ⅞-in diameters respectively until they reach a central ½-inch Pyrex tube, metal plated on the top third of its circumference, within which flows a black liquid called Aroclor.

This liquid is a chlorinated diphenyl compound made by the Monsanto Chemical Company, of St. Louis. With addition of a very little lampblack it almost totally absorbs the focused solar rays, and though still liquid when reduced to ordinary temperatures, it does not boil or flash at 662 degrees Fahrenheit.

Vacuum Between Tubes

A high vacuum is maintained between the tubes so that heat is lost only by radiation, as in a thermos bottle. A flow of the liquid is maintained either by gravity circulation, as for the water boiler of a domestic furnace, or by a pump.

Experiments and theory agree in promising an overall efficiency of 15 per cent for steam power production. This contemplates a boiler at 200 degrees Centigrade so that its maximum theoretical thermodynamic efficiency is about 40 per cent. Losses by reflections, inefficiency of steam engine, etc., bring the final figure to 15 per cent. This is a substantial improvement on previous sun motors.

Wide use of sun power, it is pointed out, would, of course, require cooperating storage of power—by reservoirs for water, by chemical synthesis, or even by storage of heat itself.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

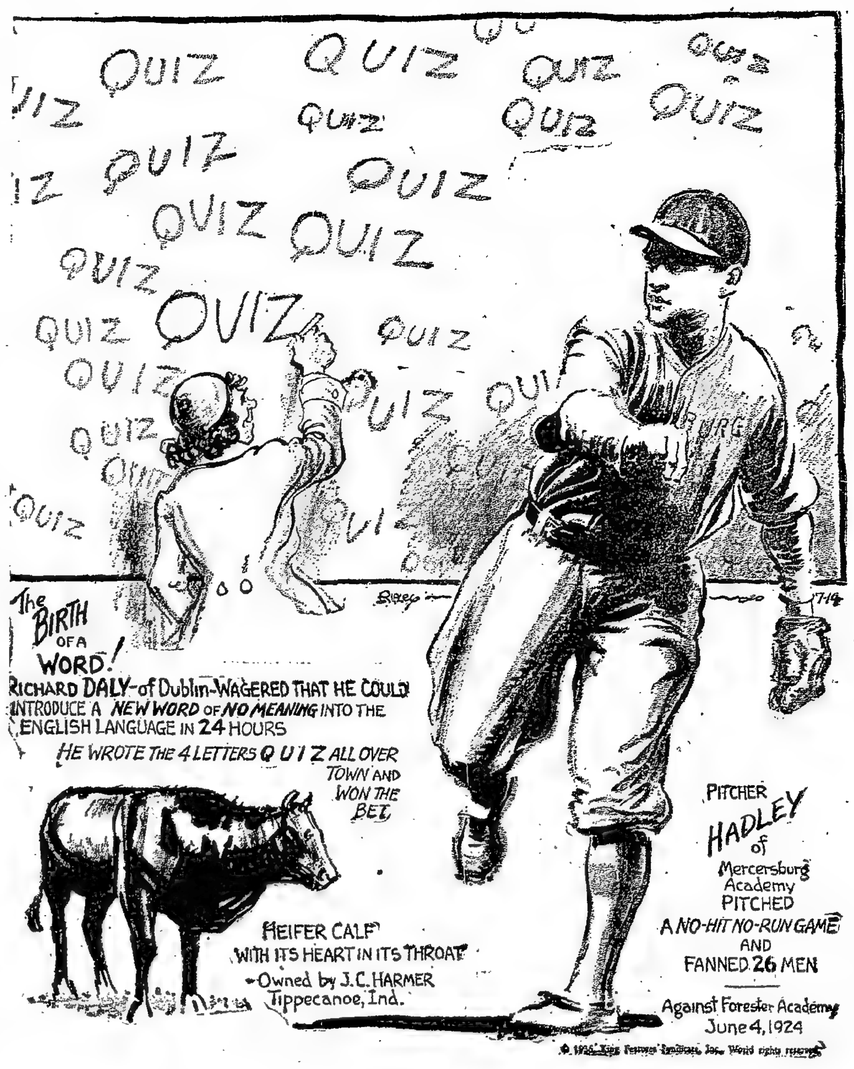

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Expression "Quiz" Is The Result Of A Wager

"Quiz" and all its derivatives originated in a joke. Richard Daly, a famous Irish character of Dublin, Ireland, and an inveterate better, wagered that he would within 24 hours introduce a meaningles new word into the English language. The four letters Q U I Z were then chalked and posted on every wall in Dublin and Daly won his bet. He was, at the time, the manager of the Theatre Royal in Dublin, 1789.

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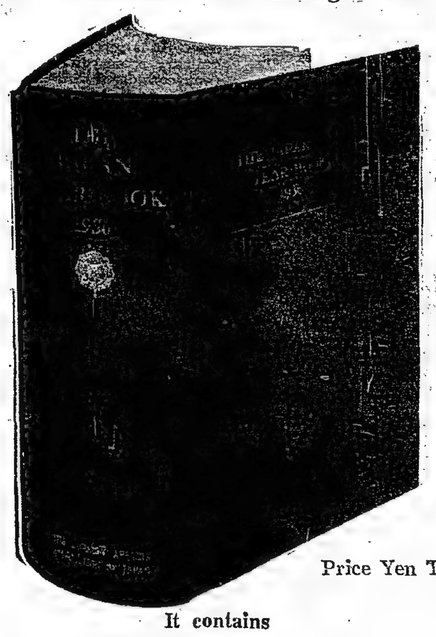

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Social and Personal Notes

TOKYO VISITOR

Miss Lillian Brown of the advertising department of the Honolulu Advertiser, arrived on the President Taft Monday for a 10-day visit in Tokyo. She will go to Nikko, Kyoto, Nara, and Kobe before continuing to Mukden, Peiping and Shanghai.

SERVICES BEING RESUMED

The regular services of the Tokyo Union Church will be resumed on Sunday, September 13. At the 4 p.m. service on that day the chairman of the Board will be the preacher. Announcement of the opening sessions of the church school will be made later through these columns.

GUEST OF HONOR

Mr. Randall Gould, editor of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, who is now a Tokyo visitor, will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. Eiji Amau, director of the information section of the Foreign Office, this evening.

RETURNING TO U.S.

Mrs. F. M. Gibson of Manila is in Tokyo for a two-weeks visit en route to her home in Pennsylvania.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. Shoji Aritaki has returned from a four-weeks trip through Kyushu and Tohoku. He visited Unzen, Beppu, Aomori, Akita and the Yuze hot springs.

RETURN FROM RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scattergood Kirkham and their daughter have returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa where they spent the summer.

VACATIONS PROLONGED

Because of the prolonged heat, many Tokyo residents who had planned to return this week from summer resorts, will remain away from the city for another week. However, the majority will close their summer homes early next week and return for the opening of the American school on September 16.

SPEAKER ILL

Mr. Kojiro Tomita, speaker of the House of Representatives, is ill at his home in Tokyo.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Wing-Commander R. W. Chappell, air attache at the British Embassy, has returned from a trip to Manchuria.

RETURN FROM RESORT

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Iglehart have returned to Aoyama Gakuin from Lake Nojiri where they spent part of the summer.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. M. Taneda, Mr. S. Masamitsu, Mr. N. Hirano, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. K. Takahashi, Mr. K. Minowa, Mr. S. Kondo, Mr. S. G. Jamsandkar, Mr. B. B. Siltane, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Berg, and Family, Mr. K. Hida, Mr. S. Masuda, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nabeshima, Mr. H. Marase, Mr. I. Yokas, Miss A. Taneda, Mr. K. Tamai, Mr. F. R. Wieclorek, Mr. M. Ikeda, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Inoue, Mr. K. Nishimura, Mrs. A. Nishi, Mrs. K. Matsuse, Mrs. H. Baba, Mrs. T. Kongo, Mr. J. Kobayashi, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. Y. Takamiya, Mr. S. Muramatsu, Mr. and Mrs. Shima, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wakimoto, Mr. H. Takayama, Mr. R. Shirokane, Mr. Y. Kikuchi, Mr. J. Kikuchi, Mr. S. Kikuchi, Mr. H. Aratani, Mr. and Mrs. U. Masuda, Mr. C. A. Clark Jr. Mr. E. Shinkle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Yamamoto, Mr. K. Onishi, Mr. R. Tanaka, Mr. K. Ogura, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. E. Ishimoto, Prof. Emil S. Fisher, Mr. K. Sasago, Mr. S. Hatsuya, Mr. J. Nishikawa, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomita, Mr. Y. Sasaki, Mr. S. Saito and Mrs. H. Akao.

TAFT ARRIVALS

The Dollar Steamship liner President Taft arrived in Yokohama Monday morning from San Francisco via Honolulu. Among the passengers who disembarked at Yokohama were Miss Mary Ballantyne, Lieutenant R. W. Beadle, Miss Lillian Brown, Miss Stella P. Dubow, Miss Mary Duguid, Mr. and Mrs. O. Halvorson, Mrs. M. Higbie, Miss Jeanette Higbie, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee and sons, Miss Hermie Lewis, Mr. Jack Mitchell, Mr. A. W. Stricker, Miss Carrie Walling and Miss Eleanor Wilkin.

Passengers for Kobe were the Rev. and Mrs. O. V. Chamness and sons, Mr. H. L. Hooker, the Rev. and Mrs. W. Kerr, Miss Dorothy Kerr, Mrs. M. Mateer, Mrs. E. Mitchell, the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Ray, Miss G. Suavely and the Rev. and Mrs. K. W. Wilson and family.

Through passengers included Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Bradfield, Miss E. Chacee, Mrs. T. Christie, the Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Crouch, Miss Clara Chin, Miss Maybelle Edwards, Miss Mary Falkin, Mrs. L. Fox, Miss Catherine Garrigan, Miss Mary Halpick, Mrs. J. B. Harwi, Mrs. Erin Havelick, Mrs. J. Huestis, Mrs. M. R. La Rue, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lee, Miss Helga McArthur, Miss Florence Ridgway, Miss Marguerite Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rugh, Miss Betty Jean Rugh, Mr. C. Shepherd, Mrs. H. H. Solomon, the Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Stamps and sons, the Rev. and Mrs. Everett M. Stowe and family, Miss Julia Tang, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetstall, Mr. and Mrs. Thorleif Thorleif Tollefsen, the Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Ufford, Mr. B. R. Vazelile, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Verschaer and son, Miss Rose Waldron, Miss Annie Wells, Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Young, Miss Josephine Young, Mrs. M. R. Melrose, Miss Jean Melrose, Miss MMarie Melrose, Miss Annie Sandlin, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wade, Miss Daphne Wade, Commander and Mrs. C. E. Braine and son, Mr. Howard Beemer, Mr. Keith Koons, Mr. John McBride, Jr., Mr. John Robinson, Mr. Leonard Stever, Mr. Thomas White, Mrs. Ruth White, Mr. W. L. Wells and Mrs. R. N. Willits and son.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. J. J. Ryan, Mr. B. C. Loighton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. B. Morss, Mr. W. F. Colby, Mr. E. S. Matthews, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McIntosh, Marquis and Marchioness Pallavicini, Mr. R. W. Basler, Mr. O. Brandt, Miss V. Braum, Miss M. A. Day, Mr. C. A. Garregan, Mrs. W. Z. Shefer, Miss C. D. Muller, Miss A. B. Elwin, Mr. Wm. H. Clarke, Mr. Charles H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Caro, Miss Rose Waldron, Miss Annie Wells, Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Young, Miss Josephine Young, Mrs. M. R. Melrose, Miss Jean Melrose, Miss MMarie Melrose, Miss Annie Sandlin, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wade, Miss Daphne Wade, Commander and Mrs. C. E. Braine and son, Mr. Howard Beemer, Mr. Keith Koons, Mr. John McBride, Jr., Mr. John Robinson, Mr. Leonard Stever, Mr. Thomas White, Mrs. Ruth White, Mr. W. L. Wells and Mrs. R. N. Willits and son.

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Mr. W. J. Colter, Mr. C. F. Woesiffer, Miss N. J. Woesiffer, Miss M. Lucas, Mr. R. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, Mr. W. G. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. F. Urbanek, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rieff, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. A. Drow, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Mansaf, Mr. F. J. Horgenham, Master C. Goodman, Goodman's amah, Miss M. Hecke, Miss K. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ghown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Sammann, Baron and Mrs. Kolhorn, Mr. E. A. Kasmircer, Mr. B. Reisler, Mr. R. P. Leonard, Mr. R. Hunger, Mr. S. Duis, Mr. J. W. Bergstrom, Mr. J. W. Bergstrom, Mr. J. Waelchli, J. Waelchli, and Mr. E. Waelti.

TO NORTH CHINA

A party of seven officials of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry headed by Hr. Kazuo Miura, Chief of the Superintendence Section of the Forestry Bureau, is leaving Tokyo for North China on September 15 to inspect agricultural conditions.

Agriculture and Forestry Minister Toshio Shimada gave a farewell luncheon in honor of the members of the party at 1 p.m. Monday at the Imperial Hotel.

HACHIOJI SWIMMING CLUB ENTERTAINS

Under the auspices of the Hachioji Swimming Club, an entertainment was held on Thursday evening, September 3 at Honmoku Beach. Bright colored lanterns were hung in front of the huts, where the refreshments were being sold, each stall being decorated with gay posters advertising their wares.

Those in charge of the booths were: Icecream, Miss Beryl Clark and Mrs. Mrs. Maurice Russel; Beer, Miss Robson and Mr. Apcar; Lemonade, Mrs. Mc. Crae; Coffee and tea, Mrs. Apcar and Mrs. Elked; Hungarian wine and Goulash, Mrs. Metzger and Mrs. Soler; Russian food, Mrs. W. Helm; Hotdogs, Mrs. J. Helm; Popcorn, Miss Dorothy Robson. Entrance tickets were sold by Miss Dorothy Wells.

Because of the sudden shower earlier in the evening, it was suggested that the performance be postponed to the following evening, however, as the audience arrived in spite of the inclement weather, the entertainment, under the direction of Miss Ruth Apcar and Mrs. C. Stillwell, commenced at 8 o'clock. The open air platform was considerably dampened, making it somewhat difficult to execute the dances, however, that fact did not lessen the enthusiasm of the performers, and great appreciation was shown by the audience, who heartily applauded each number. The program consisted of the following numbers:

"Little Hopefuls"; Margaret Mc. Crae, Veronica and Rudy Helm, Catherine and Mickie Apcar, Raymond and Donald Helm, Dickie Herr, Maruha Soler.

Hungarian Dance; Bertha Komor.

Waltz Clog; Carmen Planas, Louis Stillwell.

Dance of the Garlands; Dorothy, Lucille and Catherine Apcar.

Dance Fantasie; Mira, Veronica and Olga Helm, Margot Westermier, Juan Soler, Willie and Donald Helm.

Russian Dance; Dora Helm.

Ballet Dance; Shirley Bell and Nathalie Correll.

Shadow Play; Winifred and Joan Clark.

Song and Tap; Dorothy and Lucille Apcar.

Gipsy Dance; Olga Helm.

Song; Mrs. Oberst.

Buck Rhythm; Louise Stillwell.

Temple Dance; Alice Kildoyle.

"The Words are in My Heart"; Miss Apcar and Chorus.

During the intermission, a bottle of Hungarian wine, donated by Mr. Metzger, was auctioned off, and went to Mr. J. Helm as the highest bidder. Also the winning numbers of the raffle, for which the prizes were given by Mrs. Soler and Mrs. Correll, were drawn. The first prize a case of beer, going to Mr. Perez, the second, a chocolate cake to Mrs. Soler.

The fortune teller, Mrs. Gripper, advertised as Madame Badescanyer, did thriving business, being very popular with both the wide-eyed, eager youngsters and skeptical adults. The shooting gallery was also a great attraction, the booth being crowded all evening. The youths in charge were, Ronald Russell, Donald Cull, George Agajan and Jock Mc. Crae.

Following the entertainment some of the party went in swimming, while others enjoyed the dancing, for which the music was provided by the courtesy of the Columbia Gramophone Company. Between dances Gerald Nishigori and Henry Fernandez sang several songs with ukelele accompaniments.

Battle For US Industrial Democracy Described

(Continued From page 3)

bolized and dominated by the New York banking house of J. P. Morgan and Company.

Operating Policies

By acting as fiscal agents for our large, national corporations, this group has been able to place its own representatives on their boards of directors and to determine, as in the case of the U. S. Steel Corporation, their financial and operating policies. Our basic financial, manufacturing, mining, transportation and utility interests have thus been brought under domination of this financial cabal.

In its earlier manifestations—from the beginning of the century to the World War—this financial dictatorship was flamed by those who vainly but gallantly fought against it—Congressman Lindbergh, the elder LaFollette, President Theodore Roosevelt, Justice Brandeis, President Wilson, Senator Norris, and a score of other crusaders for democracy and humanity—as the "Money Trust", or "The Invisible Government."

Profiteering during the World War greatly augmented the sources and power of this group. Its corporate and political control was also greatly extended by the speculative excesses of the so-called "New Era" of 1923-1929.

In his inaugural address of March 4, 1933 President Roosevelt, in reviewing essential reforms, referred to the fundamental significance of this group by the declaration that "The Money-Changers must be driven from the Temple." The Banking and Currency Committee of the United States Senate after several years of careful investigation later reported, during the summer of 1934, that during the post-war decade this financial oligarchy had usurped "the wealth stream of the nation to its very capillaries."

Economic Dictatorship

An economic dictatorship has thus become firmly established in America which at the present time is focussing its efforts upon retaining the old system of finance-capitalism which was in operation before the depression and thus preventing the attainment of political and industrial democracy by the people.

Organized labor in America accepts the challenge of the omnipresent overlords of steel to fight for the prize of economic freedom and industrial democracy. The issue involves the security of every man or woman who works for a living by hand or by brain. The issue cuts across every major economic, social and political problem now pressing with incalculable weight upon the 130 millions of people of this nation. It is an issue of whether the working population of this country shall have a voice in determining their destiny or whether they shall serve as indentured servants for a financial and economic dictatorship which would shamelessly exploit our natural resources and debase the soul and destroy the pride of a free people. On such an issue there can be no compromise for labor or for a thoughtful citizenship. I call upon the workers in the iron and steel industry who are listening to me tonight to throw off their shackles of servitude and join the union of their industry. I call upon the workers in the textile, lumber, rubber, automotive and other unorganized industries to join with their comrades in the steel industry and forge for themselves the modern instruments of labor wherewith to demand and secure participation in the increased wealth and increased productive efficiency of modern industrial America. The more than a million members of the twelve great National and International Unions associated with the Committee for Industrial Organization will counsel you and aid you in your individual and collective efforts to establish yourselves as free men and women in every economic, social and political sense. I unhesitatingly place the values represented by thirty million human beings engaged in industry and their sixty million dependents as being above and superior in every moral consideration to the five billions of inanimate dollars represented by the resources of the American Iron and Steel Institute or to the additional billions of inanimate dollars that perforce may be allied with the empire of steel in the impending struggle which the Institute, in the brutality of its arrogance, seeks to make inevitable.

Oversight

"Hello; is that the police station?"

"Yes, what's the matter?"

"I just wanted to tell you that you need not search for my husband. I found him myself. He had forgotten to take off his cloak and I hung him in the closet by mistake."—Berliner Illustrierte.

Keepsakes

Visitor: "Do you keep a copy of every book you publish?"

Author: "Usually hundreds of them."

Warburg to Lead Aid to Reich Jews

Banker Is Named American Chairman Of Council To Expatriate Nazi Victims

Felix M. Warburg, New York banker and philanthropist, was named chairman of the American division of the executive committee of the Council for German Jewry, on August 18.

The world-wide body was organized last Spring to coordinate efforts to expatriate 100,000 German Jews within four years, according to the New York Times.

Sir Herbert Samuel, first British High Commissioner for Palestine, was designated chairman of the executive's British branch.

Members of the executive committee for America named were Paul Baerwald, chairman of the joint distribution committee; Charles J. Liebman, vice president of the Refugee Economic Corporation, Morris Rothenberg, chairman of the administrative committee of the Zionist Organization of America, and Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress.

Council To Meet in London

The first meeting of the Council for German Jewry will be held in London in the early Fall. In the event the members of the American division are unable to attend, George Backer, David M. Bressler, Israel Goldstein, James N. Rosenberg and Nathan Straus have agreed to act as alternates.

The council was organized in London, where, since January, a force of workers has been making statistical studies of economic conditions in countries the world over in an attempt to facilitate the resettlement of persecuted German Jews. Last February Sir Herbert Samuel, Lord Bearsted and Simon Marks visited New York to make preliminary plans for the organization of the American branch.

The specific work of the American division will be to allocate the funds raised by various Jewish philanthropic organizations here for the purpose of assisting in the expatriation of Jews from Nazi Germany.

Mr. Warburg has long been active in Jewish charity. For more than twenty years he served as chairman of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera, and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Tobo Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanjo Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"The Prisoner of Shark Island" (Fox) with Warner Baxter. Weekday: 11:32, 3:13 and 6:54. Sunday: 11:11, 3:02 and 6:53. "Wife vs. Secretary" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy. Weekday: 1:17, 4:58 and 8:38. Sunday: 9:20, 1:01, 4:52 and 8:38; Oolympic News. From Sept. 1 to 7.

Nippon Gekijo—"Parole" (Universal) with Henry Hunter, Ann Preston, Alan Dinehart and Alan Baxter. Weekday: 12:12, 3:32 and 6:51. Sunday: 10:00, 1:20, 4:40 and 8:00. "2nd part-Million Yen Enokeli" (P.C.L.) with Kenichi Enomoto. Weekday: 2:15, 5:35 and 8:55. Sunday: 11:18, 2:38, 5:56 and 9:18. Stage Attraction: Weekday: 1:22, 4.42 and 8:02. Sunday: 12:22, 3:42 and 7:02. From September 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Prisoner of Shark Island" and "Wife vs. Secretary" from September 1.

Hibiya Gekijo—"A Mid-summer Night's Dream" (Warner) with all star cast. Everyday: 10:00, 1:08, 4:16 and 7:24. "Short Picture" 12:45, 3:53 and 7:01 and Olympic News. From Sept. 2.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Calling Zero" 12:09, 3:36 and 7:03. "Olympic News" 10:00, 1:26 and 8:20. "Millionaire Ehoken" 11:02, 2:29, 5:56 and 9:23. From Sept. 2.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 23.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 2 to to October 4.

The First annual exhibition of the Shinseisaku Art Society, Nippon Bijutsu-in Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters; Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, September 8

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8 p.m.
Sankyoku music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio review, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, September 9

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Escaped Convict Gives Up After 13 Years' Freedom

Rosolino Fanara, 54-year-old escaped convict, returned to Auburn prison, New York State, recently, after thirteen years of freedom, surrendered to the prison warden and announced he wanted to serve out his term so he could "go back to his family."

The prison records disclosed that Fanara escaped from a prison camp in the town of Miles on Sept. 25, 1922, in company with another convict, according to the New York Times. He was received in the prison in January of that year from Wayne County under a sentence to serve a year and eleven months to two years and seven months for unlawful possession of firearms.

Fanara said that since his escape he had worked in Baltimore and other East Coast cities, longing to return to Batavia to see his family, but afraid to do so lest he be captured.

Russian Wears Gas Mask Eighteen Days In Test

A Soviet soldier had been wearing a gas mask for eighteen days on August 11 and has not yet completed an experiment to see how long he could keep the apparatus on without deleterious effects.

Three times a day the soldier, Gregory Danchenko, removes the mask to eat, according to the New York Times, whose dispatch from Khabarovsk on August 11 continues: Otherwise it is on 24 hours a day, while he sleeps and works, play volley ball and attends the movies. He told doctors watching his reactions that he had become so accustomed to the device he hardly noticed it any more.

The experiment may be concluded tomorrow.

Windsor House School Reopens September 10th

(Continued from Page 3)

Swetnam.

Passed with Merit:—Joyce Crane, Karin Jonn, Nancy Macdonald, Jennie Von Wikken, Sakiko Kishimoto, all pupils of Windsor House School, Evelyn Moore, pupil of Mrs. Brown.

Pass:—Nathalie Kauffeld and Albert Bruggemann, both pupils of Windsor House School.

Higher Local Division:—Gertrude Satchell, pupil of Mrs. Brown.

Landon Declared Against Isolation

Nominee Is Quoted As Favoring Cooperation With Nations While Keeping Independence

Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas is not an isolationist. He believes in peace and harmony among nations and the carrying on of trade relations and friendly intercourse.

He does not believe in mixing the United States into foreign political entanglements which have no interest or concern in this country, according to Cecil Howes in the New York Times. His Topeka despatched of August 10 continues: He believes in the sanctity of contracts and, by that token, he may be expected to urge the settlement of foreign debts owing to the United States.

The Republican party having a traditional opposition to the League of Nations, it may be said that Governor Landon does not plan of expect to attempt to bring the United States into that organization, although at times the United States might work with governments of the League in various activities in which all the world may have a vital interest.

"Independence of Judgment"

"The Republican party has declared and I am pledged and prepared to support a program in which we will take every opportunity to promote among the nations a peace based upon justice and human rights," said Governor Landon.

"We will join in no plan which would take from us that independence of judgment which has made the United States a power for good in the world. We will join no plan which might involve us in a war in the beginning of which we had no part, or that would build a false peace on the foundation of armed camps.

"I propose and the Republican party is back of a program for the advancement of justice and peace. From the very beginning of our nation we have traditionally urged the adjustment of international disputes in accordance with law, equity and justice. I believe we must adhere to and continue our loyalty to this principle."

Protection Also for Consumers

Governor Landon believes in the protection of the home markets to the farmers of the United States, but holds that this protection must not work to the injury of the consumer.

Pointing out that the United States regularly was able to produce more wheat, corn, cattle, hogs, sheep and cotton than the 125,000,000 people of this country can consume, he said:

"Our farmers are entitled to all of the home market they can supply without injustice to the consumer.

"We must find markets for our surplus products and we cannot expect people to buy from us unless we also buy from them.

"We must encourage foreign commerce, not only because it is economically sound but because friendly and cordial trade relations aid in the establishment of confidence and friendliness among the different peoples.

"By the policies at present in vogue in the United States, the American farmer has been taken out of the foreign markets. The foreign farmer has been put into the American market.

"The loss of the markets, both at home and abroad, far outweighs the value of all the benefits paid to the farmers of this country through the various plans which have been tried in this country in the last three years.

"It seems to me there are many methods which this country may undertake with other countries in addition to reciprocal trade agreements by which there may be an extension of the exchange of goods for an increase in the market of the goods of the United States in different countries."

Attitude on Loans and Debts

While the Governor did not discuss what other plans he might have in mind, it is well known among his friends and advisors that he does not believe in government loans to governments, but he thinks this country may undertake a mistaken policy by prohibiting the making of industrial loans by American bankers to industrialists in foreign countries because these may have an important effect upon the markets for goods of this country.

It is believed by friends close to the Governor that he may propose adjustments of the debts which any country may owe the United States and is expected to object strenuously to any repudiation.

However, his interest in working out solutions of the mortgage troubles of the farmers and home owners in Kansas would indicate a willingness to make such proper adjustments in debts as economic conditions might require after thorough study of all the conditions involved.

"The whole world has tried to conquer the depression by different methods," suggested Governor Landon. "Not one of them has been fully successful. Too frequently recovery has been hindered; if not defeated by political considerations.

"So it seems to me there must be a world study of economic conditions. No one nation can solve the problems facing our peoples today alone and without consideration of the people of other nations. We must all study the general problems together and work out the details as best suits our own situation."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

THE FIRST LADY OF ARKANSAS

Ann Conway, of a family highly distinguished in the history of Arkansas, had 7 sons, each of whom served his state with distinction. Two of her sons, James S. Conway and Elias Nelson Conway, were Governors of Arkansas, another son was Congressman Henry W. Conway, and still another, William Conway, was Chief Justice of the State. Frederick R. Conway, another of her sons was Surveyor General of Missouri. Ann's husband, Thomas Conway, was President of the Senate of the State of Franklin. Her nephew was U.S. Senator Ambrose Sevier, and another nephew was Governor Henry M. Rector of Arkansas.

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SUEHIRO

Social and Personal Notes

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gauntlett of Chigasaki announce the birth of a son, John David George, on Sunday, August 30.

GIVES DINNER

Mr. William Henry Chamberlin, Christian Science Monitor correspondent, entertained at a small dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Randall Gould, editor of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, who is now visiting in Tokyo. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Marshall and Mr. Frank Hedges.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Dr. and Mrs. Stedefeld have returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa where they spent the summer season.

LEAVES RESORT

Miss Ruth Thompson who has spent the summer at Karuizawa, returned to Tokyo Wednesday preparatory to resuming her teaching work at Tsuda College.

TO REMAIN AT RESORT

Mrs. Inazo Nitobe will remain at her summer home in Karuizawa until November 10 and will then return to Tokyo.

RETURN TO CITY

Miss Florence Wells and Miss Nobuko Yoshida have closed their cottage in Karuizawa and returned to Tokyo. Miss Wells arrived from the summer resort Tuesday while Miss Yoshida returned several days before.

IN TOKYO

Miss Elizabeth Gillilan and her mother who have been spending the last three months in Karuizawa, have returned and Miss Gillilan who has entirely recovered good health, will resume her teaching duties at the Tokyo Women's University.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Miss Mary E. Pennell and Mrs. Etsu Sugimoto returned today from a trip to Matsushima.

MILLS ARRIVING

Mr. James Mills, new A.P. correspondent here, is arriving in Tokyo late today. He succeeds Mr. Glenn Babb who will return to the United States this fall.

COMING TO TOKYO

Mrs. J. V. Marin of Karuizawa and Kobe, will spend the week-end in Tokyo as the guest of Miss Marion Arnold at the American Embassy. She will leave Monday for Kobe.

VISITING HERE

Miss Virginia Clive, who recently arrived in Japan, will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, until December when she plans to make a trip to China.

SAILING TODAY

Mr. J. Linsley Gressitt who has been visiting his parents for the last few days is sailing today on the Asama Maru for the United States.

RETURNING FRIDAY

Mrs. H. W. Schenck, wife of the pastor of the Yokohama Union church, is returning from a trip to the United States on the Hiye Maru which arrives in Yokohama Friday. Miss Joan Schenck and Miss Janice Schenck are returning with her.

GIVE COCKTAIL PARTY

Captain Alva Lasswell and Lieutenant Gill Richardson gave a cocktail party at Karuizawa Tuesday in honor of Lieutenant Roger Welles Beadle who arrived recently to visit Captain Lasswell. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. McKee Irwin, Captain and Mrs. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Warner, Mrs. E. Count, Mrs. Carolyn Holbrook, Mrs. S. Moriya, Mrs. Teusler Funsten, Miss Jane Edgers, Miss Elsie Hunter, Miss Maribelle Martin, Miss Shizu Moriya, Miss Marian Dalton, Miss Mildred Teusler, Miss Barbara Duvall and Lieutenant M. Stone.

RETURNS FROM RESORT

The Soviet Ambassador Mr. Constantin Youreneff has returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa.

SERVICES TO BEGIN

The regular morning service of worship will be resumed in the Yokohama Union Chuch at 11 o'clock next Sunday. The Pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck, who has just returned from a trip through China, Manchoukuo and Korea will preach on the subject "By This Men Shall Know." The Sunday-School will resume its sessions on September 20, and the Woman's Auxiliary on Tuesday afternoon, September 22.

GOING TO KOBE

The Charge d'Affaires of the Cuban Legation and Mrs. C. G. Peraza are going to Kobe by the Chichibu Maru Friday. They will return to Tokyo next Tuesday.

DINNER PARTY

The Argentine charge d'affaires, Mr. Arturo Alvarez Montenegro, entertained at dinner at his Kamakura villa Wednesday evening the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Leao Velloso, the Mexican Minister, Gen. Francisco Aguilar, the Chilean Minister, Dr. Martin Figueroa, Mr. and Mrs. Kumaichi Horiguchi, the Bolivian Consul-General and Mrs. de Salinas Lozada, the Brazilian Secretary and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu, Prince and Princess Urach, Mr. and Mrs. Naoharu Nabeshima, Mrs. Hagiwara, Mrs. Hana Takashima, Mrs. Angelica Boysen, Mrs. Iwa Horiguchi, Miss Graciela Aguilar, Mrs. Angela Montenegro de Alvarez, Mr. Yoshitomo Tokugawa, Mr. Zoji Amari, Mr. Eugenio Aguilar, Mr. Tomonobu Iwakura and Mr. Tomokiyo Iwakura. Following the dinner, the guests were entertained by a Chinese acrobat and magician. There were also dancing and bridge.

SEES WAR DEPARTMENT EXHIBITION

A series of sketches by Major Yashu Muto, army painter who has been in Manchuria for some time, were privately exhibited at the War Department for the officers Wednesday. Gen. Hisakazu Terauchi, Minister of War and other high officers of the Army visited the exhibition. All the sketches depict the scenes in Manchuria and the Manchurian incident artistically.

EN ROUTE TO TOKYO

Mr. Kenzo Nakagawa, former Governor General of Formosa, left Taihoku for Tokyo at 10 a.m. today. He will sail for Kobe from Keelung.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

At a special meeting of the faculties of the University and Junior College departments of St. Paul's University held Wednesday the President the Rt. Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, D.D., L.H.D., announced a number of new appointments to take the place of the recent resignations in the administrative departments of the institution. Prof. Kichinosuke Suto, former head of the Commerce department has become dean of the College of Economics and Business Administration and will continue to serve as acting director of the University until a new director is formally appointed by the Board of Trustees. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Kobayashi, professor in the Department of Religions has been appointed Dean of the College of Literature, while Dr. Takashi Sone, professor of Physics becomes the new dean of the Junior College. Mr. Masatoshi Wada, former assistant student inspector becomes acting student inspector.

Examinations for all departments will be held on September 29 and 30 and on October 1. Prof. Suto also becomes head of the Rikkyo Students Association, the official body governing student activities on the campus. Forty-four new students were accepted in the second term entrance examinations held last week. The Rev. Prof. Enkichi Kan, former dean of the Junior College who resigned in July remains as head of the Department of Philosophy and the former student inspector, Prof. Gyoichi Ida, remains as professor of Oriental Ethics.

All departments of the institution will resume class work on Friday, September 11 at 8:10 a.m.

ARRIVING FRIDAY

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-Vancouver-Seattle liner, Hiye Maru, from Seattle via Vancouver, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, September 10, are as follows:

Mrs. H. W. Schenck, wife of the Pastor of the Union Church, Yokohama; Miss Joan Schenck, Miss Janice Schenck, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Stott, Missionary; Miss M. B. Stott, Masttter E. R. Stott, Miss Jessie M. Platz, Missionary; Miss Ellu Seligman, Miss Ida Wilson, Dr. Stop Seiller, Dr. M. W. Pickard, Mr. Maurice Horn, Mr. Frank Horn, Master Laurence Horn, Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Horn, Miss Mary E. Horn, Mr. Lamson, Mr. Tytheridge, Mrs. Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. Svihla Lau, Mr. Dykstra and family, Mr. Graef and family, Miss Howard, Miss Owen, Miss Pels, Miss Chandler, Miss Baldwin, Miss Churchill, Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Baldwin.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. G. F. Muller, Dr. Karl Lauer, Capt. and Mrs. Andrews and baby, Mrs. M. E. and Miss Jeanette Higbie, Mrs. Schluselberg, Mr. H. Kobrin, Mrs. A. I. Fuller, Miss J. Gullen, Mrs. G. Wykoop, Mr. H. G. Gent and son, Mrs. H. G. Gent and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. M. Phillips, Mr. E. S. Kirby, Capt. G. P. Smith, Mrs. M. M. Church, Mr. H. F. Hawk, Mr. J. N. Mueller, Miss V. Goldstone, Mr. Stanley Dresser, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kuniholm, Mr. R. J. Patell, Mr. C. H. Woodward, Mr. C. Palmer, and Mr. C. C. Gibson.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are:

Mr. S. Murakami, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tatei, Mr. A. Ando, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kambara, Mr. N. Watanabe, Mr. S. Yoshida, Mr. H. Suganc, Mr. T. Suzuka, Mr. W. Matsuo, Mr. K. Ikenaga, Mr. T. Tsuchihara, Mr. S. Hakusan, Mr. John E. Merill, Mr. T. Fukushima, Mr. W. R. Turnill, Mr. F. R. Schafer, Mr. S. Iwao, Mr. N. Imai, Mrs. J. Fujita, Miss S. Fujita, Mr. S. Tategami, Mr. S. Oe, Mr. G. Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Liley, Mr. Y. Nakayama, Mr. S. Hata, Mr. R. Yamamoto, Mr. M. Yoshida, Mr. S. Shibata, Mr. J. Kurobawa, Mr. M. R. L. Lingard.

Nippon Day By Day

(Continued from Page 3)

Works Bureau of the Department of Finance.

HUNGARIAN PRODUCTS TO BE SHOWN IN OSAKA

For the first time, Hungarian national art and handicrafts will be shown at the exhibition which is to be held on the 7th floor of the Matsuzakaya Department store, Osaka, from September 19. Various kind of handicrafts and Hungarian local arts, including painting, woodenware, pottery, embroideries, lace work and costumes, will be displayed at the exhibition.

RESTAURANT KEEPER SINGS FOR LUMPEN

An amateur vocalist has been appearing on a corner of the small park between the Taimei Primary School and Sukiyabashi bridge, Ginza, Tokyo, every evening to give performances for the lumpen for three years past. This aged amateur singer has been identified as Mr. Shonan Hisaoka, director of the Fugetsu Restaurant, Ginza, Tokyo. He visits the park every evening at about 9 o'clock, and sings to the lumpen for two hours or until 11. The motive of his singing for the lumpen is to consol them. Mr. Hisaoka has become a good friend of the lumpen of the Ginza.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM OF TOKYO PLANNED

A museum to show the evolution of Tokyo City to foreign visitors and the citizens will be established by the Tokyo Municipality shortly. The plan has been under discussion by the officials of the Municipal Office for some time, and will be realized by 1940 when the 12th World Olympic Games will be held in this city. Many historical documents regarding Tokyo and a collection of official documents concerning the municipality will be shown to the six million residents of Tokyo.

AGED MOUNTAINEER TO CLIMB FUJISAN

At the closing of the mountain climbing season this summer, Mr. Tenshin Fuji, 83 years old, president of the Encouragement of Mountaineers Society, will climb Mt. Fuji with the members of the society on September 20. He will give a lecture on the summit of the mountain.

SCHOOL DESERTED TO CATCH CUTTLEFISH

The coast near Hachinoye, Aomori Prefecture, has been alive with a swarm of cuttlefish for the past few days. As a result, about 10 per cent of the pupils of the Minato Primary School—mostly pupils of the upper grades—have been absent from school, being busy with their fathers catching cuttlefish.

Some of the pupils engaged in catching cuttlefish gets as much as ¥10 a day.

MAN FOUND DRIFTING ON SURFACE OF SEA

A man afloat on the sea and clutching to a wooden plank off Kochi Prefecture, Shikoku Island, was rescued by the s.s. Milan Maru last Monday about 8 a.m.

On board the Milan Maru, the man gave his name as Shinji Naka, 30 years old. According to his story, he embarked on the s.s. Miyako Maru on September 3 at Naha in the Loochoos to go to Kobe.

While at sea, Naka began to suspect that some of the passengers were planning to throw him overboard, and he preferred to jump overboard himself with a plank of wood at about 8 p.m., Sunday. Thus he had been adrift on the sea for some 12 hours before he was rescued. The Kobe Water Police suspect the man is insane.

'Prosperity' Issue Ready In Alberta

Circulation Of 250,000 $1 Bills Begins In The Social Credit Certificate Program

Circulation of the Alberta Social Credit Government's first issue of prosperity certificates began on August 5. Each of the 250,000 bills has a face value of $1.

One of the first purchases with the certificates was made by Lucien Maynard, Minister Without Portfolio in charge of certificates. He spent $1.87, and received legal tender money in change, but other persons will receive a credit slip for the difference between the purchase price and the amount of the certificate tendered, according to the New York Times, whose Edmonton (Canada) dispatch of August 5 continues:

All of the first issue, except a portion sold to souvenir hunters and a few bought by the Minister, was sent to Provincial constituencies to be paid to workers as July wages on various construction projects.

On each certificate a 1 per cent stamp must be affixed Aug. 12 and every week thereafter during its two-year life.

The certificates, 6 inches long and 3¾ inches wide, will be valid only if stamps are affixed for as many weeks as have elapsed since the date of issue.

By Aug. 3, 1938, if stamps are attached every week, there will be 104 stamps on each certificate and each will be redeemed by the Provincial Treasurer for $1 in legal tender.

The certificates bear a marked resemblance to a Bank of Canada $1 bill. They are light green and black on the front side with a white border. The government's seal is printed at one side, flanked by the following notice:

"The Provincial Treasurer will pay to the bearer the sum of $1 on the expiration of two years from date of issue hereof upon presentation hereof, provided there are then attached to the back hereof 104 1 cent certificate stamps."

Although Premier Aberhart has emphasized that the certificates were issued only to provide purchasing power to those who have no purchasing power, Cabinet Ministers have offered to take part of their salaries in certificates merely as gestures of confidence in the ability of certificates to circulate.

None of the Cabinet Ministers took any of the first issue as salary, but Mr. Maynard announced that a definite arangement for them to do so later would be made by the end of August.

US Labor Seen As 95 Pct. Behind Roosevelt

(Continued From page 3)

work. They would tell you that if they could extend credit to warring nations that credit would be used in the United States to build homes and factories and pay our debts. They would tell you that America once more would capture the trade of the world.

Difficult to Resist

It would be hard to resist that clamor; it would be hard for many Americans, I fear, to look beyond—to realize the inevitable penalties, the inevitable day of reckoning that comes from a false prosperity. To resist the clamor of that greed, if war should come, would require the unswerving support of all Americans who love peace.

If we face the choice of profits or peace, the nation will answer—must answer—"we choose peace." It is the duty of all of us to encourage such a body of public opinion in this country that the answer will be clear and for all practical purposes unanimous.

With that wise and experienced man who is our Secretary of State, whose statesmanship has met with such wide approval, I have thought and worked long and hard on the problem of keeping the United States at peace. But all the wisdom of America is not to be found in the White House or in the Department of State; we need the meditation, the prayer and the positive support of the people of America who go along with us in seeking peace.

Always Some Loopholes

No matter how well we are supported by neutrality legislation, we must remember that no laws can be provided to cover every contingency, for it is impossible to imagine how every future event may shape itself. In spite of every possible forethought, international relations involve of necessity a vast uncharted area. In that area safe sailing will depend on the knowledge and the experience and the wisdom of those who direct our foreign policy. Peace will depend on the day to day decisions.

At this late date, with the wisdom which is so easy after the event and so difficult before the event, we find it possible to trace the tragic series of small decisions which led Europe into the great war in 1914 and eventually engulfed us and many other nations.

Must Have Courage to Say No

We can keep out of war, if those who watch and decide have a sufficiently detailed understanding of international affairs to make certain that the small decisions of each day do not lead toward war and if, at the same time, they possess the courage to say "no" to those who selfishly or unwisely would let us go to war.

Of all the nations of the world today we are in many ways most singularly blessed. Our closest neighbors are good neighbors. If there are remoter nations that wish us not good but ill, they know that we are strong; they know that we can and will defend ourselves and defend our neighborhood.

We seek to dominate no other nation. We ask no territorial expansion. We oppose imperialism. We desire reduction in world armaments.

We believe in democracy; we believe in freedom; we believe in peace. We offer to every nation of the world the handclasp of the good neighbor. Let those who wish our friendship look us in the eye and take our hand.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"The Prisoner of Shark Island" (Fox) with Warner Baxter Weekday: 11:32, 3:13 and 6:54. Sunday: 11:11, 3:02 and 6:53. "Wife vs. Secretary" (M.G.M.) with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy. Weekday: 1:17, 4:58 and 8:38. Sunday: 9:20, 1:01, 4:52 and 8:38. Omlypic News. From Sept. 1 to 10.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" (R.K.O.) with William Powell, Jean Arthur and Eric Blore. Weekday: 1:44, 4:58 and 8:12. Sunday: 10:10, 1:29, 4:48 and 8:07. "Sylvia Scarlett" (R.K.O.) with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. Weekday: 12:10, 3:24 and 6:38. Sunday: 11:53, 3:09 and 6:28. From Sept. 9.

Nippon Gekijo—"Parole" (Universal) with Henry Hunter, Ann Preston, Alan Dinehart and Alan Baxter. Weekday: 12:12, 3:32 and 6:51. Sunday: 10:00, 1:20, 4:40 and 8:00. "2nd part-Million Yen Enoken" (P.C.L.) with Kenichi Enomoto. Weekday: 2:15, 5:35 and 8:55. Sunday: 11:18, 2:38, 5:56 and 9:18. Stage Attraction: Weekday: 1:22, 4.42 and 8:02. Sunday: 12:22, 3:43 and 7:03. From September 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Prisoner of Shark Island" and "Wife vs. Secretary" from September 1.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Warner) Weekday: 12:30, 4:21 and 8:17. Sunday: 8:30, 12:16, 4:32 and 8:53. "I Found Stella Parish" (Warner) Weekday: 1100, 2:51 and 6:42. Sunday: 10:46, 3:32 and 6:53. From Sept. 9 to 15.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Rose Marie" Weekday: 9:19, 1:33 and 5:57. Sunday: 8:59, 1:27 and 5:57. "Stage Attraction" Weekday: 11:12, 3:31 and 7:50. Sunday: 10:52, 3:20 and 7:49. "The Little Lord Fauntleroy" Weekday: 11:46, 4:05 and 8:24. Sunday: 11:26, 3:55 and 8:23, and Asahi News. From Sept. 8.

MUSIC

Extra Grand Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sepember 2 to to October 4.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:06 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursdeya, September 10

Violin solos and orchestral music, 12:05 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Music, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:25 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, September 11

Naniwabushi Music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Chamber music concert, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:28 p.m.
Chikukyoku music (program from Kyushu), 8:50 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Spanish America Watches Trends

Special Interest Evinced By Continent; Crowds Await News In Streets

Spanish America's interest in the Mother Country's civil war seems to have been overlooked in the international fears that the peninsula may provide another Sarajevo spark to set Europe ablaze.

Yet it is obvious that a continent with many ancestral ties and large Spanish communities should evince a special interest in the course of the revolutionary events. This has been reflected in special editions of the daily newspapers and day and night crowds waiting in the "streets of ink" for the latest news, according to the Santiago correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Heavy News Coverage

Record cable tolls were paid for exclusive despatches on the conflict and news agencies were called upon to treble their coverage to satisfy the news-hungry South Americans.

It is giving away no secrets to record that several administrations have been anxious regarding the outcome of the Spanish revolution. The anxiety is patent to all and revealed in many different ways.

It was widely conceded that owing to racial affiliations the outcome would have important influence on future political trends in the Spanish-speaking part of the New World and especially on the radical and Fascists forces which have already been in sharp collision in several of the countries. Immediate local repercussions are forecast when the final victor emerges in the mother country.

Popular Front Concerned

Leaders of the Popular Front in Argentine and Chile have evinced special concern. This political combination of the Left was only recently formed in the two trans-Andean countries, following the electoral success of the Popular Front in Spain.

It was modeled on the mother country's pattern and political tactics have been similar in opposition, for both Argentina and Chile are still governed mainly from the Right. In the first country a National Front, with a distinct Fascist bias was organized as a counter-blast. In Chile there is an active National Socialist organization and the Left contends there is a Fascist background to the Republican militia. An attempt to bind the conservative and liberal governing parties into a National Front failed.

Deny Communists Ties

Whatever may be the reason, prominent leaders of the Radical parties in both countries have hastily disclaimed connection with the Communists—in two noteworthy declarations since the Spanish revolt commenced.

Ever since the Popular Front was organized, liberals and men of good will have fruitlessly appealed for such assurances. Now they have them in abundance, for the whole Radical Party seems bent on letting the world know that it is not Communist.

The first declaration was by Dr. Marcelo Alvear, an ex-President of Argentina, who, speaking for the Radicals, said his party would not be associated with the Communists in the Popular Front because the latter resorted to violence.

Octavio Senoret, for the Chilean Radicals, reminded communistic and Socialist members of the Popular Front that his party would not tolerate association with disorders or unconstitutional procedure.

More Tolerant to Extremists

Such declarations are in consonance with the historic policies of South American Radicals, representative of the professional and lower middle classes, and, so far as Argentina and Chile are concerned, the strongest political parties.

In latter times, however, there has been much fraternization with the Socialists and Communists, and when the Popular Front scored its parliamentary successes in France and Spain, the local Radicals immediately became more tolerant toward the extremists.

They accepted a similar combination here, not because they felt any nearer to the Socialists and Communists, but because they saw the opportunity of attaining clear-cut power by electoral consolidation with them.

What they intended to do afterward is a party secret, but there were numerous suggestions they would sever the tie if possible. Meantime, the most was made of the Popular Front. Radicals and Communists embraced each other on the public platform and expounded a common program.

Politics in Confused State

The Spanish revolutionary bomb exploded embarrassingly on this scene. In Chile a Radical was fighting a critical senatorial by-election at Coquimbo under the banner of the Popular Front; in Argentina the Left was flaring indignantly before a National Front demand for a military dictatorship because the masses were "too ignorant for democratic government."

"Yet it was at that time the Radical leaders in both countries made a formal retraction and denied cooperation with the extreme Left. It may be only a coincidence that at that time, also, the Popular Front in Spain seemed to be fighting a losing battle against the rebel Conservative forces.

Trade—Military Trend

A victory of the Spanish right-Conservative, Fascist or however it may be labeled—would probably have early repercussions in South America. It would be an incentive to the military forces to intervene in government and to discontented political forces to recur to the barracks for support.

Traders and business men, beset with their taxation troubles in several countries, might also feel that a military alliance would be worth while. This last trend has been in evidence recently and it would be strengthened by the knowledge that the military, in the last resort, can impose authority.

A Stabilized Democracy

South American commenators are in a quandary as to predicting local reactions from a victory of the Spanish Left. The Radical declarations have revealed, perhaps, that the leading political party has been disappointed with the excesses of the Popular Front when in power.

That, assuredly, would be their explanation if the Popular Front turned out the ultimate victors. But there seems to be little fear of any popular revolution in the leading countries, even though Spanish ancestry is dominant in South Americans.

There would be great rejoicings on the part of the workers, and, as general elections are pending in several states, probably a series of Left wing victories. But in Spanish America the economic conditions of the workers, especially those in the cities, are considered to be better than those of the Spaniards, and there is not the rooted social discontent to foment a revolution. There is also more than a century of republican tradition and an atmosphere of stabilized democracy forming a bulwark against civil war and violence.

Toda Wins Title

Toichiro Toda of the Hirono course won the Kansai professional championship tournament on Wednesday at the Takarazuka links by defeating Uyeda of the Shintaizan layout 7 up and 5 in the final 36 hole final match play.

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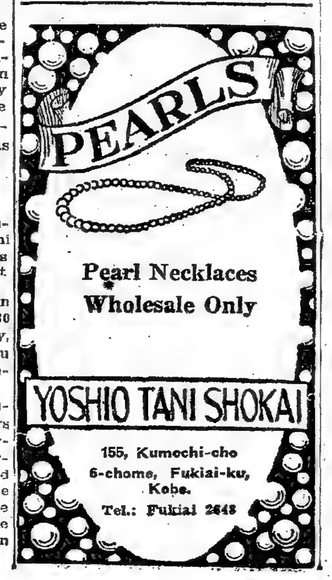

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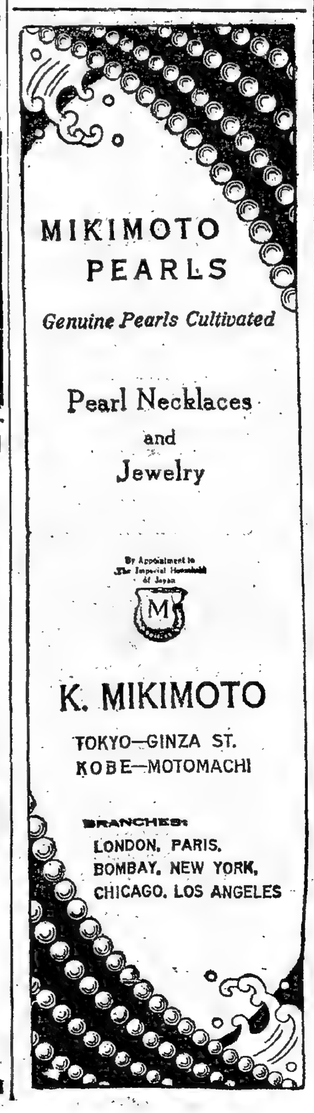
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Social and Personal Notes

LEAVING VILLA

Concluding their 50-day stay at the Hayama Imperial villa, Their Majesties the Emperor and the Empress will return to the Imperial Palace in Tokyo on September 14, it has been announced by the Imperial Household Department.

Their Majesties will leave the Imperial villa for Zushi station en route to Tokyo at 1:50 p.m. Leaving Zushi station by the special train at 2:05 p.m. Their Majesties will arrive at Tokyo station at 3:05 p.m. Immediately upon their arrival T.M. the Emperor and the Empress will proceed to the Imperial Palace.

VISITING IN TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Beach of Vail, Arizona, and Mrs. Beach's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Takamine, arrived on the Chichibu Maru Thursday for a brief visit in Japan. They are at the Imperial hotel. Mrs. Beach who is well known in Japan, is the widow of the late Dr. J. Takamine, prominent scientist of New York and Tokyo.

RETURNS TO SHANGHAI

Mr. Randall Gould, editor of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, sailed today on the Chichibu Maru for Shanghai. In Tokyo he was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Marshall who entertained at dinner in his honor Thursday evening.

RETURN FROM WEDDING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Takahiro Mitsui have returned to Tokyo from a wedding trip to famous scenic centers of Japan. They spent about a month travelling. Mrs. Mitsui is the former Miss Shinako Terashima, younger sister of Count Muneyori Terashima. The young couple have opened a home in Kojimachi.

RETURN FROM RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda have returned from Karuizawa to their Kojimachi home.

FAREWELL DINNER

Mr. Arthur Garrels, American consul-general, entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mr. Glenn Babb, A. P. correspondent who is leaving soon.

ON NIKKO TRIP

Miss Lillian Brown who arrived in Tokyo Monday for a brief visit, left today for Nikko. She expects to return Saturday afternoon and to leave Tokyo Monday for the Hakone and Kansai districts. Miss Brown, who is in charge of special editions of the Honolulu Advertiser, is on a vacation trip to the Orient.

LEAVE ON TRIP

A party of 61 prominent financiers in Osaka left Thursday morning for Manchoukuo and North China on an inspection tour.

The trip is under the auspices of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry. The party will be divided into two sections, one being expected to study economic conditions in Manchoukuo, touching at Mukden, Hsinking, Kilin, Harbin, Chichihar and other places, while the other section will start on an inspection trip in North China.

The latter will, while in North China, undertake interviews with the leaders of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council and the East Hopei Autonomous Administration to exchange views on the projected economic development of the North area.

The party is expected back in Osaka on October 6.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

There will be a memorial celebration of Holy Communion in All Saints' Chapel, St. Paul's University at 7 a.m. Saturday, September 12 for all friends and co-workers of the late Right Reverend John McKim, D. D., former Bishop of North Tokyo. On Saturday at Nashotah, Wisconsin, the final funeral service for the late Bishop who spent 36 years in Japan, will be held. All friends of the late Bishop are invited to participate in the service here.

RETURNS FROM U.S.

Mr. Ernest W. Foote of St. Paul's University returned Thursday on the Chichibu Maru from a quick trip to San Francisco on business.

NEW TEACHER

Mr. Hugh Overton of Concord, New Hampshire, a recent graduate of Harvard University, arrives today on the President McKinley to join the English faculty at St. Poul's University.

TERM BEGINS

The Central Theological College, Ikebukuro, held opening ceremonies Thursday to begin the autumn term. The Rev. Prof. Lawrence Rose, preached the opening sermon at the Chapel service.

START YEAR

Chapel services for the new term begin this morning at St. Paul's University with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 a.m.

RESIGNS POSITION

Mr. P. V. de Couto has resigned from his position as Consular Agent of Portugal in Kobe. Mr. De Couto was named Consular agent by the late Portuguese Minister in Tokyo, Botto Machado in 1920, and since that has twice been in charge of the Portuguese Consulate. During the great earthquake in Yokohama and Tokyo, he worked for relief of the Yokohama refugees.

LINER ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific s.s. "Empress of Russia" sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, Sept. 5th and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria on Wednesday, September 16th.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. R. L. K. Allen, Mr. H. G. Merchant, Mr. D. L. O. Aguila, Mr. John McManos, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Crisp, Mrs. and Miss Duff, Mr. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox, Mr. T. F. Bennet, Mrs. and Miss Scaddan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoppenot, Miss Hoppenot, Mrs. Van Vacano, Mrs. A. Cousins, Mr. B. M. Thompson, Misses E. and J. Keith, Major and Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Mrs. J. W. Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ulwan, Mr. Van H. H. Kohorn, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kinna, Dr. D. N. Kapur, Mr. J. L. Schwabland.

KOBE NEWS

Five pictures, the 1st part of some fifty prints of sights in Kobe and Osaka during the Meiji era, which have been kept by Mr. Kokusaburo Okahisa, teacher of the 1st Shinko Commercial School and the head of the editing department of the History of Kobe, are being published by Mr. Okahisa and Mr. Koshin Hasegawa 3rd, a well known Japanese painter. The other prints will be published soon.

* * *

The whaling boat of the Kyodo Gyogyo Kabushiki Kaisha will sail from Osaka port with its 66 catcher boats September 26 and the latest whaling boat Nishin Maru of the Taiyo Hogei Kaisha, which has been launched at Kobe on August 1st, will sail on October 5, with its 8 catcher boats for the Pacific.

* * *

Telegrams addressed to Georges Chez Winchler from Shanghai, Tsuki from Tanger, Scholler from Hannover, Juzowate from Karachi and Mamamitsu from Bangkok await claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

* * *

Dr. Kaname Oda of the Hyogo Prefectural Hospital, Kobe, and Mr. Megumi Hashitsume arrived at Kobe Tuesday morning from Germany where they attended the Olympic Games.

* * *

The Managing director of the Kobe Stock Exchange, Mr. Naokichi Nakamura left Kobe by the 12:05 p.m. train for Manchuria to attend the third Japan-Manchoukuo Social Service Conference, to be held at Hsinking on Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13, as a representative of Hyogo Prefecture. After the conference, Mr. Nakamura will spend one week in Manchuria.

* * *

The newly appointed British Ambassador to China, Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull Hugessen and family who arrived at Yokohama Saturday, will leave from Kobe for China today.

* * *

The Kobe Branch of the Nanyo Kaiun Kabushiki Kaisha has been moved to the entrance of the Nippon Bldg., Kyomachi.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor hotel, Kobe, are:—

Mr. T. Akizuki, Mr. N. Bellsted, Mr. G. Gordon, Mr. M. Bachman, Mr. L. Blaser, Mr. Beni Dumas, Mr. G. H. Danforth, Mrs. B. L. Gasfunkl, Mr. B. L. Gasfunkl, Master W. K. Gasfunkl, Colonel Kimberly, Mrs. Kimberly, Mrs. Asa Matsuoka, Miss N. Naughton, Miss M. A. Rudd, Mr. B. Riesler, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. Goe. F. Tobler, Miss Gladys Wagner, Miss Menette Wagner.

Miss M. Akizuki, Mr. Max Binney, Mr. Gordon Cleather, Mrs. Raymound Beyda, Mr. Jules Charbneau, Miss J. C. Davey, Mrs. P. M. Ellis, Mr. Jack F. Ellis, Miss C. K. Gasfunkl, Mr. K. Imaye, Mrs. K. Imaye Mr. B. G. Lighton, Mr. F. D. Meehan, Mr. R. Pontjosumardjo, Mr. L. Rothgen, Mrs. Noemi Stefenell, Mr. I. A. Stone, Mr. H. Schatzmann, Mr. A. Thordsen, and Mrs. A. Thordsen.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bong, Mr. B. Schmidt, Mr. D. L. O. Aguila, Mr. S. Z. Yang, Mr. J. W. Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Boyd, Mr. S. H. Hartman, Mr. C. W. Netzger, Mr. Sogyo Waku, Baron O. von Kohorn.

Baron H. H. von Kohorn, Mr. Jitsuzo Kawanishi, Mr. Seitoku Imaida, Mr. Ryota Hayashi, Mr. Juzo Odajima, Mr. Harujiro Jinen, Mr. Kazuo Takehara, Mr. E'taro Sato, Mr. Kenjiro Furuso, and Masao Kato.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Fukuda, Mr. K. Kamimura, Mr. H. Tamura, Mr. F. Ishida, Mr. H. Aoki, Mr. J. Horii, Mr. R. E. Lorkwood, Mr. K. Henomatsu, Mr. I. Nakajima, Mr. J. Hayashi, Mr. S. Kimura, Mr. M. Murakami, Mr. T. Katsube, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rieff, Mr. H. Sawamura, Mr. Kanakubo, Major and Mr. Edwin W. Grimmer, Mrs. K. Sakai, Miss S. Sakai, Mr. H. C. Buck, Mr. Perry B. Schultz, Mr. T. Iwahisa, Mr. A. Hamada, Mr. A. Banno, Mr. K. Shimizu, Mr. H. Ikoma, Mr. S. Tada, Mr. N. Komono, Mr. M. Masuda, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. T. Akechi, and Mr. S. Onuki.

Rome Seeking Control Of Its People Abroad

(Continued from Page 3)

off in terms of increased lire purchases.

Mussolini does not wish to import meat or wheat in quantities from America, and has spurred the corporative state to reduce to the minimum Italian imports of minerals and metals.

Fascist Units Spreading

Quite a different network of interchange reveals itself when the Fascist influence in the Americas is viewed from the angle of moral and spiritual—in the Fascist lexicon these terms mean political—phases. Every American city with a complement of Italian residents eith. has a Fascist organization or has one coming up. Dozens of Italian-language newspapers, which at one time were the natural outcroppings of large Italian communities, have been bought by the Fascist party. Their policies are dictated from Rome. In increasing numbers they are receiving editors sent from Rome or other Italian cities. Their influence in unifying overseas Italians behind the Fascist emblem is admitted to be enormous.

The blackshirt stimulus does not stop there. In Buenos Aires the Italian Chamber of Commerce, organized as an independent entity under the Argentine democracy, recently voted half its capital for foundation of a Fascist journal.

Big Italian community mutual associations in many American cities have yielded to the Fascist trend. Their officers, once freely elected, now must pass muster in Rome. The Dante Alighieri schools in America were organized and at one time controlled by Italo-Americans. Now their instructors wear the black shirt.

Six years ago Mussolini started bringing prize-winning students to Italy at government expense. Last summer more than 200 came from Argentina alone, hundreds from other countries. This summer Italo-American youths eager to visit a victorious fatherland are expected to run into the thousands.

Fascists find the results of this human cultivation abroad another "glorious augury for Fascism."

Shipyards Having Busiest Time In Britain Since 1930

No Fewer Than 229 Merchant Vessels Of 848,732 Tons Are On The Slips

A greater tonnage of ships, mercantile and naval, is building in the ship-yards of Great Britain and Northern Ireland than at any time since the end of 1930—about one million tons gross, according to the Observer.

To particularise—no fewer than 229 merchant vessels of 848,732 tons are on the slips or fitting out, being equivalent to more than two-thirds (43.5 per cent.) of the world's total, while more men-of-war are under construction than at any time since the Peace Treaty was signed. This activity has stimulated employment throughout the country, from the mining areas which produce the coal for steel making to the many towns and cities which supply various items of ship equipment.

So far as merchant shipbuildng is concerned, the change in the situation which has occurred in this country and abroad is reflected in the following figures of the tonnage launched and commenced in the first six months of this and last year:—

	British		Foreign	
	1935	1936	1935	1936
	— (Tons gross) —			
Started	252,508	514,845	456,592	742,568
Launched	222,108	362,233	380,140	501,255

The position in the British shipyards is much better than it was, but about half the berths are still empty. though under the rationalization scheme carried out by the industry itself the output capacity has been reduced from three million to two million tons.

Shipbuilding remains the most distressed of all British industries.

Though there is a shortage of certain craftsmen, according to the latest statistics of the Ministry of Labor, nearly one-third of the registered workers trained as shipbuilders and ship repairers are still without work, the percentage on the North-East Coast, though much smaller than it was, being as high as 38.1.

Further Orders

There are no signs of "a boom," but masters and men can, nevertheless, look forward to a much more cheerful winter than they have experienced for several years past if the Admiralty places its contracts for new men-of-war during the next few months. A good deal of new merchant work is also anticipated. The keel of the companion ship of the Queen Mary will shortly be laid down in the Clydebank yard of Messrs. John Brown and Co., and several smaller liners for the Cunard White Star Company are contemplated, while other liner companies cannot delay much longer renewing their fleets.

If, as a result of the enquiry by the Imperial Shipping Committee into the Pacific shipping problem, which has been created by the subsidized American line, a basis of cooperation is discovered, the P. and O.'s subsidiary (the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand) and the Canadian Pacific Steamship Line will order four liners.

In addition, further contracts for oil tankers are expected, although 79 of 656,626 tons gross are already in hand in the world's shipyards.

Lost Orders

The least satisfactory feature of the shipbuilding situation is the large number of orders which British shipbuilders have lost owing to circumstances beyond their control. As a result of the disorganization of the exchanges, the existence of "frozen credits" in Germany and elsewhere, and the general scramble for work, Germany is building nearly 180,000 tons gross of shipping for other countries. Sweden, 102,150 tons, Denmark 59,320 tons, and Danzig 25,910.

The non-national ships under construction in foreign yards amount in all to 394,034 tons, whereas British yards, whihc used to be responsible for 80 per cent. of all the ships afloat, have only 64,000 tons of such work in hand. As recently as 1906 this country launched just twice as much tonnage as all other countries combined, but in the first half of 1926 the percentage had fallen to 38.3, from which it has now risen slightly. This is an illustration of the evils resulting from the present economic and financial distress of the world.

So far the British Government has found no way of defending British shipbuilders from such unfair competition which has led to the loss, at least temporarily, of the support of many old customers. At a moderate estimate, the orders for non-national ships filched from this country, using the word filched without offence, represent a sum of about £10,000,000, of which upwards of threequarters would have been spent in wages.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu'. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms", and "Fukeidza". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera, and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"La Bandera" (French) with Annabella and Jean Gabin. Weekday: 1:20, 5:11 and 9:02. Sunday: 9:30, 1:21, 5:12 and 9:03. "These Three" (United) with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McKrea. Weekday: 11:44, 3:35 and 7:26. Sunday: 11:45, 3:36 and 7:27. Paramount News and Asahi News. From Sept. 11 to 20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" (R.K.O.) with William Powell, Jean Arthur and Eric Blore. Weekday: 1:44, 4:58 and 8:12. Sunday: 10:10, 1:29, 4:48 and 8:07. "Sylvia Scarlett" (R.K.O.) with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. Weekday: 12:10, 3:24 and 6:38. Sunday: 11:58, 3:09 and 6:28. From Sept. 9.

Nippon Gekijo—"Things To Come" (United) with Raymond Massey. Everyday: 12:08, 4:46 and 8:04. "Kimito Yukumichi" (P.C.L.) Masako Tsutsumi, Kamatari Fujiwara, Michiko Takao, Heihachiro Okawa and Naoyo Yamagata: 10:10, 1:58 and 5:56. Stage Attraction: 11:23, 3:21 and 7:19. From Sept. 11.

Musashinokan—"La Bandera" and "These Three" from Sept. 11.

Taishokan—"La Bandera" and "Things To Come" from Sept. 1.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Warner) Weekday: 12:30, 4:21 and 8:17. Sunday: 8:30, 12:16, 4:32 and 8:53. "I Found Stella Parish" (Warner) Weekday: 1:00, 2:51 and 6:42. Sunday: 10:46, 3:32 and 6:53. From Sept. 9 to 15.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Rose Marie" Weekday: 9:19, 1:38 and 5:57. Sunday: 8:59, 1:27 and 5:57. "Stage Attraction" Weekday: 11:12, 3:31 and 7:50. Sunday: 10:52, 3:20 and 7:49. "The Little Lord Fauntleroy" Weekday: 11:46, 4:05 and 8:24. Sunday: 11:26, 3:55 and 8:23, and Asahi News. From Sept. 8.

MUSIC

Extra Grand Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sepember 2 to to October 4.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,660 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time.—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, September 11

Naniwabushi Music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Chamber music concert, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:28 p.m.
Chikukyoku music (program from Kyushu), 8:50 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 12

Light Musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8 p.m.
Kurokawa No play, 8:30 p.m.
"On the Spanish Civil War" by Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Grau Holds Army Still Rules Cuba

(Continued From page 3)

neither harmony nor coordinated effort, due to lack of cooperation among the random groups that combined forces in order to achieve power, without aim, direction, platform principles or proper authority.

Charges Caffery Gives Orders

"Orders issue from the chief of the army (Colonel Batista) which the civil authorities obey, but whose real source, as has often been said, is Mr. Caffery (Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador to Cuba.) The army, whose budget has just been increased 30 per cent, with a proportionate decrease in other departments of state, continues to usurp more and more practical functions of government and recently had conferred upon it officially the right to interfere directly in the activities of the Departments of Sanitation, Agriculture and Public Instruction."

Dr. Grau asserted that the solution of the army problem was that "the normal functions of the army must be under strict military discipline." "As an arm of the executive power," he said, "it must be confined absolutely to fulfiling orders of the civil authorities."

The revolutionary leader said that a "supreme constituent assembly" was "indispensable, in order that a Constitution may be drawn that will restore the necessary juridical order."

"Until this preliminary step is taken," he continued, "there can be no constitutional power, notwithstanding the insistence of the present government upon calling the powers they now exercise by that name. The constituent assembly must originate in honest elections, preceded by propaganda in which press and forum are maintained inviolable, with equal rights and equal responsibilities for all citizens without exceptions, and with an electoral mechanism through which the public will can be freely expressed, without coercive measures on the part of those who resort simultaneously to the polls and armed force.

"These conditions naturally and inevitably are conditions precedent to honest elections; yet at present they neither exist in Cuba nor is any expression of opinion on the subject tolerated.

Halted Activity as a Protest

"The Authentic Revolutionary party (Autenticos) was formed to agitate for a constituent assembly, and with this objective we began our political propaganda shortly after my government retired. We ceased this propaganda as a protest against the murder of several individuals who had been arrested and were in the custody of the police; and while our attitude has been attacked as romantic, it is nevertheless certain that if other political groups had supported us in this protest, the practice of systematic murder of political prisoners would probably not have been inaugurated, which has taken so great a toll of lives to date, even to the extent of entire families being dragged from their homes and exterminated by the police.

"Again and again we have demonstrated our eagerness to lead the country to the paths of liberty and peace, but apparently the present administration prefers the existing state of aimlessness and spurious legality.

"Our party is organized throughout the republic, although many of its members are in prison or exile. To gauge its influence over Cuban public opinion, one must traverse the island from end to end, both in the cities and the remotest corners of the provinces, and question the people as to what they think.

"Our program is based on nationalism, or rather the strengthening of the national individuality, combined with generosity and hospitality toward the foreigner, taking care that our native population obtain a decent livelihood in their own country. We propose an equitable distribution of wealth in so far as this does not imply confiscation or social upheaval. We also stand for anti-imperialism, that is to say, freedom in our own people to choose and determine their own destiny."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Baldwin Likely To Quit Public Life Fairly Soon

Domei

LONDON, Sept. 8—Premier Stanley Baldwin's protracted absence from his official duties at a moment of important international developments is now causing some political circles to predict that the Premier plans to retire from the Government at an early date.

According to those sources, Mr. Baldwin is not likely to remain in office more than two or three months. It was added that the Prime Minister has decided to prolong his vacation for another month, although he has already been on vacation for more than that period.

8,500,000 US Workers Find Jobs Since '33

Domei

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—Speaking over the radio in observance of the 40th anniversary of Labor Day today, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins estimated that a total of 8,500,000 workers have found jobs since the low point of depression of 1933.

She added that of the total, 5,500,000 workers are engaged in private industry.

The Secretary of Labor further said that payrolls in the durable goods industries had arisen by 32.1 per cent since last year, while employment in these industries had increased by 14.8 per cent.

Grand Total

"And upon what income do you propose to support my daughter?"

"Five thousand a year."

"Oh, I see. Then, with her private income of five thousand a—"

"I've counted that in."—Grit.

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SUEHIRO

Social and Personal Notes

ARE MARRIED

The marriage of Mr. Kokan Kojo, noted painter, and Miss Kimiko Matsumoto, has been announced. A reception in their honor will be given at the Tokyo Kaikan at 3 p.m. Monday. Mr. Kojo is well known in Europe where he lived for many years and where he held many successful exhibitions.

CLASSES TO BEGIN

Mrs. Edward Lord announces she will resume her classes in Bonkei at No. 1 Bluff, Yokohama, Monday, September 21, and in Tokyko at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, September 22.

GOING TO KOREA

The French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens are leaving this evening for a trip to Korea, Manchoukuo and North China. They will return early in October.

ENROUTE TO KOBE, SHANGHAI

Passengers who left from Yokohama Friday by the American Mail liner President McKinley for Kobe and other ports were Mrs A. C. Cornish and family, M. C. Fellows, Mrs. K. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. M. Elzear, Mr. M. Elzear, Mr. G. Spunt, Miss Mary Spunt, Dr. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. D. eiss and son, Miss M. B. Drenkell, Mr. C. F. Wolsiffer, Mrs. M. S. Wilson, Major F. C. Venn, Mrs. F. C. A. Clark and Lieutenant E. G. Shinkle.

MEETING ANNOUNCED

The Paris-Kai monthly meeting will be held at the Fugetsu Restaurant, Ginza, Tokyo at 6 p.m. September 14.

OPENS STUDIO

Miss Chieko Matsuura, pianist, has pened a studio at No. 2775, Sakashita-machi Oi, Shinagawa ward. She and her mother are living at the studio.

RETURNING TO JAPAN

Mrs. W. H. Chamberlin who has been receiving medical treatment in California, will return to Japan September 24, arriving at Yokohama on the Tatsuta Maru.

LEAVING RESORT

Mr. J. M. Allison who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa with Mrs. Antonin Raymond, arrived in Tokyo today en route to her home in Tsinan.

SEASON EXTENDED

The Mampei hotel in Karuizawa will be kept open to the end of October this year, the management announces.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCoy returned to Tokyo today from Karuizawa where they have been spending the summer.

EXHIBITION PLANNED

The fifth exhibition of the Yokohama Fine Arts Association will be held at the Sakuragicho Kosankan Building, opposite Sakuragicho Station, Yokohama from September 14 to 20.

The selection committee members are:

Japanese paintings: Keison Ushida, Ikkei Kojima, Kiyoshi Nakajima, Toka Nakajima, Zuiho Nauiki, Haru Kinoshita, Tamako Kataoka, Yosui Midzuno, Kyuichi Iida, Ehori Arai and Spoken Zama.

Oil paintings: Ninzo Yamashita, Shigeyoshi Nakamura, Finosuke Iwata, Rhinosuke Kpizumi, Tokujiro Nakamura, Jisaku Izumi, Kajia Tanabe, Nokuo Kawamura, Takesuke Shimura and Ishiro Matsushima.

Print pictures: Tatsuoi Furukawa.

TO GIVE LUNCHEON

Premier Koki Hirota will entertain the new Governor of Formosa, Admiral Seizo Kobayashi, at a luncheon at noon on September 13 at his official residence.

All the Cabinet Ministers are expected to attend the party, besides Mr. Shohei Fujinuma, chief secretary to the Cabinet, Mr. Daisaburo Tsugita, chief of the Legislative Bureau, and Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, chief of the Government Investigation Bureau.

ENROUTE TO SHANGHAI

Sir Hugne M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, new British Ambassador to China, sailed from Kobe Friday for Shanghai aboard a P. O. liner.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, Services for next week:—

Sunday— 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Preacher: Rev. S. C. Woodward.
Holy Communion on Tuesday (Sept. 15th) at 7:30 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Kebukuro.

Sunday— 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

Kobe Union Church—Dr. W. J. M. Cragg, Pastor.

Sunday—Sept. 13th, 1936.
Church School 9.45
Morning Worship 11.00
Church School 9.45
Preacher: Dr. W. J. M. Cragg.
Evening Worship 6.00
Preacher: Mr. G. H. Vinall.

Christ Church Yokohama.—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Children's Own Service; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher The Chaplain. 6 p.m. Evensong (Said). Christ Church, Karuizawa. Holy Communion. 8 a.m.

Tokyo Union Church.—4:00 p.m. Service of Worship with Sermon by Rev. Willis Lamott.

Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama, 1-chome.
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon.

Yokohama Union Church, 66-B, Bluff.
Service for Sunday, September 13.
11 a.m. Service of worship. Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. H. W. Schenck.

Christian Science Society, Sankaido Bldg., 1 Tameike, Akasaka, Tokyo.
9 a.m. Morning Service.
Subject: Substance.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 5.45.
The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Onishi, Mr. K. Kawakami, Mr. M. Hokaku, Mr. W. Shumaker, Mr. T. Uchiyama, Mr. T. Kurtz, Mr. Y. Yamada, Mr. M. Iwayama, Mr. H. Oshima, Mr. K. Hirai, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Elsherif, Mr. R. Adachi, Mr. K. Yamada, Mrs. T. Gray, Mr. Y. Yoneyama, Mr. M. R. Christenson, Mr. G. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hellmann, Mrs. Clyde E. Griggs, Mrs. G. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ellerkamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hasegawa, Mr. S. Nango, Mr. Y. Utsunomiya, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hasegawa, Mr. J. Tomimoto, Mr. S. Takahashi, Mr. T. Ose, Mr. T. Susuki, and Mr. J. Mori.

ARRIVE FRIDAY

Passengers who arrived in Yokohama Friday by the Dollar Steamship liner President Coolidge from Manila and other ports were Mrs. P. Y. Bow, Miss A. Bow, Mr. T. H. Buckland, Mr. Albert C. Cornish, the Rev. J. C. Casado, Dr. O. C. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice, Mr. P. N. Soliman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Symons, Mrs. D. Walstrom, Miss Virginia Walstrom, Miss Hilda Walstrom, Mr. R. Watumull, Mrs. M. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilden and Mr. Y. H. Wong.

MCKINLEY ARRIVALS

The American Mail liner President McKinley arrived in Yokohama Friday morning from Seattle. Those who disembarked were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ankeny, Dr. Matthew T. Andrews, Mr. David Michael Heinlein, Mr. Douglas Overton, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Prosser, Mr. G. F. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Sipple, Miss Marjorie M. Sipple and Mr. M. Teli. Passengers for Kobe were the Rev. Philip D. Dutton, the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd L. Roberts and children and Miss Nellie West.

Through passengers for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila included Dr. Emilie Bretthauer, Mrs. Charles Coe, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis and son, the Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Dungan and sons, the Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Farnham and children, Mrs. Warren L. Granger, Miss Evaline Gaw, Mr. and Mrs. L. Henkel, the Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Hilgeman and sons, Mrs. Ward Hartman, Miss Lucille Hartman, Dr. H. G. C. Halloçk, the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Holton, Miss L. Holton, Miss Myrtle Holtoun, Mrs. Gordon R. Jones, Mrs. Stephen Joes, Miss Mereb E. Mossman, Miss E. Riche.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rugh and son, the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, Miss Martha Anne Smith, Mr. Cecil H. Smith, Miss Amis Neilson Smith, Joseph Smith, Mr. Eugene Schyttner, Miss J. B. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Swayer, Miss Martha K. Wolk, the Rev. and Mrs. D. K. West, Miss Ellen West, Miss Priscilla West, Miss Luck J. Webb, Dr. Tsu Yu-yue, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Zimmer, Mrs. A. Y. Chew, Mr. Antonio Y. Chew, Mr. Freddie Chew, Mr. Carlos Noble Chew, Miss Dora Greve, the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Newbern and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shoop, Miss Lucille Shoop, Mr. H. M. White, Miss Catherine P. Cox, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Johnson, Miss Judith Johnson, Commissioner Quintin Paredes, Miss Felisa Paredes, Miss Josefina Reyes, Mr. J. A. Wright, Mrs. Willis and son, Miss Josepha Burns, Miss Josepha Burns, Miss Evageline Burns, Miss Evageline Burns, Mrs. Alberta W. Server, Mr. Lewis A. Smart and Miss Frances T. Page.

SAIL FOR U.S.

The Dollar Steamship liner President Coolidge sailed for Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu from Yokohama Friday night. Passengers who embarked at Yokohama were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Teaze and children, Mrs. Gibson, Miss Gibson, Mr. C. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sutton, Major G. F. Yarde, Mrs. E. Ryus, Mr. Samuel A. Amalu, Mr. and Mrs. W. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. Henry Weiser, Mrs. Charles K. Amalu, Mrs. Wm. Osmers, Mr. F. J. Canthal, Major P. Limpisvasti, Mr. and Mrs. Stolaroff, Mr. G. A. Flynn, Miss Irene Wolsiffer, Miss Mary Lucas, Mr. Wurybicki, Mrs. M. Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Mottman, Mr. Shian Gwang-haw, Mr. Rickard Pitman, Miss Correl, Miss Foote, Mr. J. Seltzer, Mrs. Antonia Smolin, Dr. P. W. Cornue, Mr. Petra and family, Mrs. E. M. Manley, Mr. Walsh, Mr. OShea, Mr. Winslow, Miss Hueble, Mr. G. A. Mercier, the Rev. Father Walsh and Mr. Vanusdal.

Through passengers included Mr. and Mrs. S. Chang and son, Miss M. E. Dubalt, the Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Dawes, Mrs. C. S. Goo, Miss E. K. L. Goo, Mr. Gerard F. Vulte, Miss Barbara Walker, Mr. Tin Yan-wrong, Miss Y. S. Wong, Miss Loo see Ung Yim, Mrs. Yuen Shee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto J. Amescua, Mrs. A. L. Ammen, Miss Sally Ammen, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Benson, Mr. Lawrence E. Brown, Mrs. Constance W. Camp, Miss Ch'En Fang Chih, Mr. Chen-Tsi Chang, Mrs. M. C. Chen and family, Mr. Chin Mow, Miss Margaret Cunliffe, Mr. N. H. Duckworth, Mrs. J. O. Enberg, Miss Susan Enberg, Mrs. Leonard Everett, Mr. Norris N. Everett, Mrs. Elizabeth Fairchild, Miss Lydia Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. S. Farre, Mr. Rudolf H. Fay, Mr. Feng Cheng-saw, Mr. Jesse B. Flenner, Mr. Fong Thick-tang, Miss Hope L. Foote, Mr. Maurice Francisco, Miss Jeanne Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Goldman, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Gordon, Miss Joan Gordon, Miss Elaine Gordon, Miss Marion Gorrill, Miss Kitty M. Gray, Mr. Frank Ho Hammond, Mr. B. B. Hans, Mr. and Mrs. L. Randolph Higgs, Miss Martha Hirsch, Mr. C. C. Ho, Mr. Ho Chang Ching, Mr. D. N. Hsiung.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson and sons, Mr. Williams Jones, Dr. Buenaventura Joven, Mr. Lawrence W. Joben, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jung, Mr. T. Z. Koo, Mr. H. E. O. Kuhme, Mrs. Lai Ying-haw, Mr. C. M. Lockhart, Miss Joan Lockhart, Mrs. T. S. Lum, Miss Cioie E. Loveall, Mr. D. McClanahan, Mrs. J. C. McCormick, Sir A. McFadyean, Mr. On-Chu eYn, Mrs. S. C. Palmer, Mrs. A. M. Preston, Mr. E. A. Towe, Miss Mollie Sah, Mrs. Lum Shee, Mr. Edward S. Smith, Mrs. Lully Soohoo, Mr. C. D. Sullivan, Mr. Sun Kuo-hua, Mr. Joseph Tilton, Miss Nora Toeg, Mr. Ting Hsien-hu, Mr. Tsou Yui-lin, Miss L. Caughan, Mr. B. Vaughan, Mr. George W. Vilas, Mr. and Mrs. G. von Gontard, Mr. Feltham Watson, Miss L. Welhaven, Mr. C. P. Wong, Miss Pearl H. Wong, Miss M. E. Wood, Mr. Edward S. Yocum, Mr. C. C. Yu, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. F. D. Gibbeon, Mrs. E. R. Irwin, Dr Winston E. Kock, Mrs. J. A. McQuilkin and son, Mrs. Celeste Morton, Captain E. Razon, Mrs. Eleanon Rowe, Mrs. Florence I. Spalding, Mr. Charles F. Unger, Mrs. Nell W. Veasy, Miss Carol-Anne Veasey, M. Witherspoon, Jr., Miss N. M. Witherspoon and Miss Harriet Workman.

Church Groups In Reich Fear New Nazi Ban

Catholics, Jews And All Opposition Protestants Await Fall Campaign

Evidence increases that the Nazis are planning a new campaign against "domestic enemies" of the regime to be undertaken after the conclusion of the Olympic games, says Ralph W. Barnes in a Berlin dispatch dated August 8 to the New York Herald Tribune, which continues: Apart from the "Marxists" of all shades of opinion, the "domestic enemies" include all Jews within the Reich, large opposition elements within the German Evangelical Church and almost the whole of the Roman Catholic Church in Germany—the latter as an institution which looks to Rome for guidance.

To other evidence available is to be added to the fact that the leaders in all three camps—the Jews opposition, Protestants and Catholics—are looking to the immediate future with apprehension, fearing that by autumn at the latest the Nazis will apply new measures harmful to their respective organizations. Signs of what is in store for the opposition's Protestants—the adherents of the so-called Confessional movement within the Evangelical Church—are already at hand.

The step taken by Confessional leaders in presenting to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler a 4,000-word memorial replete with caustic criticisms of Nazi precepts and practices caused much irritation among the Nazi leaders, who undertook steps to prevent knowledge of the contents of the document from spreading in Germany.

In a series of raids on offices and homes of Confessional leaders, which began three weeks ago, the secret police confiscated typewriters, duplicating machines and the like and began a close surveillance over printing presses. Printed programs of a series of lectures being given here on the subject of the growth of the Confessional movement have been confiscated, and police agents in plain clothes are attending the lectures. These and other measures are motivated in part by the desire to prevent contact between Confessional leaders and foreign visitors to the Olympic games.

In line with a recent order barring the leadership from employing the term "the provisional administration of the German Evangelical Church," postal authorities have been instructed not to deliver mail addressed to that administration.

The Catholics, on their part, look for new measures directed against Catholic Church schools and youth organizations, and it is a general belief that within the next three years both types of institutions will be completely banned. Already under the decree issued last spring, the Catholics are being forced to liquidate what remain of their workers' associations.

Both Catholic and Protestant leaders note with anxiety that plans are being made for a campaign in the autumn intended to bring all German children within the fold of the Nazi youth organization. Religious leaders of the country point to neo-pagan tenets preached within these youth bodies and express the fear that German children who become members gradually will lose the faith of their fathers.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Turner, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Boucks, Mrs. J. S. Silverberg, Mrs. Wm A. Greene, Mr. A. Steinhauser, Mr. S. C. Meyers, Mr. Gould H. Thomas, Brigadier Hay, Mr. W. W. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beach, Mr. Girard Hale, Mrs. Girard Hale, Mr. E. L. Thompson, Miss T. P. Collins, Mrs. M. Uakgki, Mr. T. Lyell, Miss S. Shapiro, Mrs. C. A. Pickett, Miss A. Drew, Mrs. E. Barkey, Miss N. Fox, Miss A. F. Shanahan, Mr. W. J. Russell, Mrs. H. W. Dunning, Miss A. Garman, Miss S. V. Brown, Miss M. A. Day, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Woydenbhell, Dr. H. Scholler, Sir A. McFadyeare, Miss C. D. Rome, Mr. G. F. Vultee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mohr, Mr. H. E. O. Kuehne, Mr. R. H. Fay, Miss C. A. Boele, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fung, Mr. J. A. Milis, Mr. Elie Golaki, and Mr. Sarkis Diaebekinan.

AT TOR HOTEL

Arrivals at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mrs. Bushinsky, Mrs. Gordon Cleather, Mr. Jules Charbneau, Mr. D. Chandler, Mrs. D. Chandler, Mr. Reni Dumas, Mr. K. Duxbury, Mr. L. Blaser, Mr. W. Hooker, Mr. J. J. Jourba, Mrs. J. J. Jourba, Miss N. Naughton, Mrs. R. F. Robert, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. A. M. Selkirk, Miss S. Selkirk, Mr. Goe. F. Tobler, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. W. K. Way, Mr. Max Binney, Mr. G. Gordon Cleather, Mr. Basil Crump, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mrs. Raymound Beyda, Mr. M. Bachman, Miss J. C. Davey, Mr. L. Dybwad, Mrs. L. Dybwad, Mr. S. M. Hudgell, Mr. S. G. Kwok, Mrs. Asa Matsuoka, Mr. R. Riesler, Miss B. A. Robert, Mrs. Noemi Stefenell, Mr. I. A. Stone, Miss I. K. Scott, Dr. V. L. Sathe, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, and Mrs. W. K. Way.

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Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera, and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"La Bandera" (French) with Annabella and Jean Gabin. Weekday: 1:20, 5:11 and 9:02. Sunday: 9:30, 1:21, 5:12 and 9:03. "These Three" (United) with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McKrea. Weekday: 11:44, 3:35 and 7:26. Sunday: 11:45, 3:36 and 7:27. Paramount News and Asahi News. From Sept. 11 to 20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" (R.K.O.) with William Powell, Jean Arthur and Eric Blore. Weekday: 1:44, 4:58 and 8:12. Sunday: 10:10, 1:29, 4:48 and 8:07. "Sylvia Scarlett" (R.K.O.) with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. Weekday: 12:10, 3:24 and 6:38. Sunday: 11:58, 3:09 and 6:28. From Sept. 9.

Nippon Gekijo—"Things To Come" (United) with Raymond Massey. Everyday: 12:08, 4:46 and 8:04. "Kimito Yukumichi" (P.C.L.) Masako Tsutsumi, Kamatari Fujiwara, Michiko Takao, Heihachiro Okawa and Naoyo Yamagata: 10:10, 1:58 and 5:56. Stage Attraction: 11:23, 3:21 and 7:19. From Sept. 11.

Musashinokan—"La Bandera" and "Three Three" from Sept. 11.

Tajikokan—"La Bandera" and "Things To Come" from Sept. 1.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Warner) Weekday: 12:30, 4:21 and 8:17. Sunday: 8:30, 12:16, 4:32 and 8:53. "I Found Stella Parish" (Warner) Weekday: 1100, 2:51 and 6:42. Sunday: 10:46, 3:32 and 6:53. From Sept. 9 to 15.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Rose Marie" Weekday: 9:19, 1:38 and 5:57. Sunday: 8:59, 1:27 and 5:57. "Stage Attraction" Weekday: 11:12, 3:34 and 7:50. Sunday: 10:52, 3:20 and 7:49. "The Little Lord Fauntleroy" Weekday: 11:46, 4:05 and 8:24. Sunday: 11:26, 3:55 and 8:23, and Asahi News. From Sept. 8.

MUSIC

Extra Grand Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 2 to to October 4.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,690 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Saturday, September 12

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8 p.m.
Kurokawa No play, 8:30 p.m.
"On the Spanish Civil War" by Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 13

Story telling and Koto music, 9:30 a.m.
Religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
New Japanese music, 12:50 p.m.
No play, 1:10 p.m.
Radio sketches, 2:10 p.m.
Sankyoku music, 2:45 p.m.
Vocal solos, 3:10 p.m.
Mandolin solos, 3:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
New literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Brass band music, 8:10 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Cuban Senate Approves Final Amnesty Draft

It Excludes Machado Men And Any Accused Of Gang And Terrorist Activities

After weeks of ironing out disagreements, the joint committee of Congress has made a final draft of the amnesty law. The Senate approved the measure on July 28.

The final draft of the amnesty bill is based almost entirely on the measure introduced last May by Senator Ramon Vasconcelos, of Havana Province, providing amnesty for persons accused of or serving sentences for political and certain social offenses, says the New York Herald Tribune whose Havana despatch of August 1 continues: The bill specifically excludes those sentenced or accused of crimes of terrorism and political gangsterism.

The amnesty is not to be applied to former officials of the Machado regime, sentenced or accused of serious crime, ranging downward from murder. These accusations were lodged in the Sanctions Court, tribunals established expressly to try the crimes of the Machado dictatorship, but which have since been abolished.

Several modifications have been made in the original Vasconcelos bill following President Miguel Mariano Gomez's message to Congress on the amnesty, such as barring terrorists and gangsters from the benefits of the amnesty, but providing for reductions of sentneces of the latter in cases where their crimes did not result in death.

Exclusion of terrorists and gangsters from the amnesty signifies a complete victory for Colonel Fulgencio Batista and other high army officials, who strenuously opposed any measure which would bring about the release of the terrorists.

Although official figures on the number of political prisoners held during the last two years have not been announced, it is estimated that the amnesty will affect at least 1,500, while charges lodged in the Urgency Courts against several hundred others who fled from the country will be dropped automatically.

However, the amnesty bill does not provide for dissolution of the Urgency Courts, which were established to try political and social offenders, nor are any of the emergency laws passed by the provisional governments to stamp out strikes, terrorism, gangsterism and other offenses to be abrogated.

The amnesty measure long has been considered the first step necessary to bring about restoration of political normality to Cuba, as it would mean that leaders of such revolutionary organizations as Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, former provisional president; Dr. Joaquin Martinez Saenz, leader of the A.B.C., and their followers could return to Cuba with full guarantees.

The Grauista Cuban Revolutionary party, the A. B. C., and other radical revolutionary political groups, however, had demanded a widespread amnesty to include terrorists and gangsters, saying many of the latter had committed crimes as the only means of combating an iron-fisted military dictatorship. How these groups will react to the amnesty bill drafted by the joint Congressional committee is a question. Several weeks ago the A. B. C. announced that none of its members was serving a sentence or had been accused of terrorism and gangsterism.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Boats And Ships

By the popular usage the word "boat" has come to mean any craft afloat, but the term is used incorrectly. In the strictest sense, "boat" refers only to small craft such as a rowboat, lifeboat, launch, etc. propelled by oars. In the course of time, both popularly and legally, the term "ship" has acquired a wide interpretation. Broadly stated, for purposes of international maritime law and by the Merchants' Shipping Acts of Great Britain (1854, 1894, and 1906) the term "ship" includes every description of vessel used in navigation not propelled by oars.

Nippon Day By Day

(Continued From page 3)

to America through Mr. Riho Kano in the future.

RARE SPECIES OF HORSE GET GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY

Ushiuma, a kind of horse with no mane and resembling an ox, is an animal found exclusively on Tanegashima, an island in Kagoshima Prefecture, Kyushu. There are at present 11 ushiuma on the island, and the Education Department is giving special protection to them as they are verging on extinction.

Mr. Shichinosuke Tagami, the owner of the 11 ushiuma, is finding it difficult to keep these animals, as an ushiuma costs ¥1,200 a year to feed, and the Education Ministry has decided to give Mr. Tagami a subsidy.

Ushiuma are said to have been brought to Tanegashima from Korea by a lord of Satsuma in the 16th century. There is one ushiuma in the Uyeno Zoo.

PROFITEERS PROFIT FROM ICE FAMINE

Owing to the prolonged hot spell, Tokyo is suffering from a shortage of ice. More than 40 ice factories of the Metropolitan Ice Manufacturers' Association can produce 1,800 tons of ice a day, but the demand surpasses 2,000 tons daily. The price is fixed at ¥11 per ton by the association, but outsiders are reaping a big profit by selling at higher prices.

Your Error

The visitor called at the village library. "May I have the 'Letters of Charles Lamb'?" he inquired.

"You're in the wrong building, Mr. Lamb," said the new clerk pleasantly. "The post office is just across the street."—Toledo Blade.

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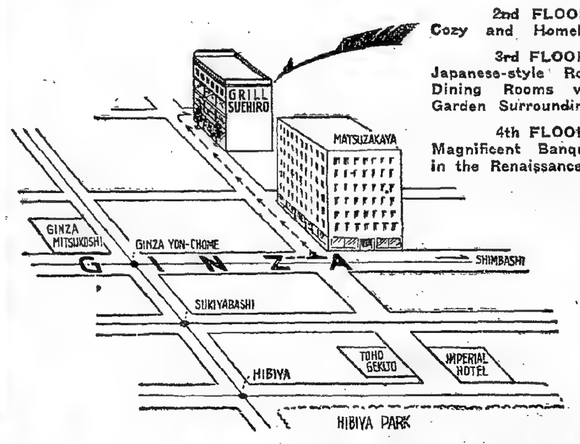

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Social and Personal Notes

STAFF CHANGES AT AMERICAN SCHOOL

The thirty-fourth year of the American School in Japan will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, September 16. All pupils are requested to appear on that day for registration. The school will be opened only during the morning, and no lunch will be served to day pupils. Beginning Thursday, a full day session will be held and regular lunch will be served.

Four changes have been made in the school staff. Miss Esther Wetzel and Miss Katherine Cretcher come from the Horace Mann School of Winnetka, Illinois, and will have charges of the third and fourth and first and second grades respectively. Miss Wetzel was trained at the Winona State Teachers' College, and Miss Cretcher at the National College of Education. Both have had unusually successful experience as teachers in the primary department, and it is expected that the work of this department will be fully up to the high standard of the past few years.

Mr. Lawrence W. Pearson, who for the past two years has been master in Brent School, Baguio, Philippine Islands, will teach history and French and will coach baseball. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Pearson, who is the daughter of the former Vice-Governor of the Philippine Islands, Joseph R. Hayden, who has returned to his professorship at the University of Michigan. Mr. Pearson is a graduate of Hobart College and has done graduate work at Oxford University and Pennsylvania State College. Mrs. Pearson has just completed a course at the Sorbonne. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will occupy the apartment on the first floor of the boys' dormitory.

Mr. David M. Heinlein will have charge of the physical training and boys' gymnastics and athletics. He is a graduate of George William's College, Chicago, where he did special work in corrective gymnastics and postural training. He has also made a study of these branches in Europe. In addition to his physical training work, he will teach science and will coach the basketball team. He also hopes to establish a class in archery, of which he is an experienced teacher. Mr. Heinlein will also live in the boys' dormitory.

The two dormitories have been renovated during the summer and several repairs and improvements have been made. The heating plants of both buildings have been thoroughly overhauled and new plumbing has been installed in the boys' dormitory. Both buildings present unusually attractive facilities for student home life.

LEAVES TODAY

Miss Lillian Brown of the Honolulu Advertiser who has spent the last week in Tokyo, left this morning for the Hakone district. She will be there several days and then go to Kyoto, Nara and Kobe.

ARRIVING SOON

Miss Helen Burton, owner of the Camel Bell shop, Peiping, will arrive in Kobe next Sunday en route to the United States on a few months business trip. She will be accompanied by one of her four adopted Chinese daughters. They will go to Kyoto for a day before coming to Tokyo and will sail from Yokohama September 25 on the Empress of Canada. In the United States, Miss Burton will visit her two branch shops, one in Bismark, N. D., and one in Florida. In Tokyo Miss Burton and her adopted daughter, Tsu-yi, will be the guest of Mrs. Ray G. Marshall.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no official reception at the Mexican Legation on September 16, the Anniversary of Independence of the United States of Mexico.

TO INSPECT MANCHOUKUO

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, President of the Japan Red Cross Society and former President of the House of Peers, will visit Manchoukuo shortly accompanied by his suite. He will leave Tokyo for Manchoukuo on September 21 and will visit the principal cities.

ONE MAN SHOW

Under the auspices of the Nippon Cultural Federation, an exhibition of handicrafts by Mr. P. Hariharan, Indian artist, will be held at the Nishinoya Art Shop, Miyuki Dori, Ginza from Tuesday to Saturday. Various kinds of wooden wares, pottery, and small decorative art objects will be shown.

REFUSES POST

Mr. Riichiro Kawashima, President of the Kokuga Art Society, who had been appointed a member of the hanging committee of the exhibition of the Department of Education, has resigned from the committee.

CLUB REOPENS

The Kyoraku Art Club which has been closed during the summer, was opened this morning. The first art auction of the autumn season is that of the collection of Mr. T. Sato, which will be opened at its clubhouse, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, on September 14, 15, and 16. Various kinds of Japanese curios and old paintings will be auctioned. The admission will be free.

RETURN FROM RESORT

The Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Koren have returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa.

RETURN TO CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Duvall have returned to their home in the Nagi compound from their summer home in Karuizawa.

CHANGES RESIDENCE

Mr. Stanley Slavens of the American consulate-general has moved to the Fujikura compound where he and Lieutenout Joseph Finnigen are occuying the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson.

SOCIETY MEETS

A meeting of the Friends of India Society (Indo Koyu Kai), organized by Mr. Rash Behari Bose, Professor N. Kimura of the Rissho University, and Mr. J. Sano, who spent many years at the International University of Dr. Tagore in India, was held Sunday at the Nakamuraya Restaurant, Shinjuku. It was unanimously resolved to appoint a committe for interesting the Japanese religious and cultural organizations in sending delegates to the Parliament of Religions which will be organized in Calcutta next March in connection with the centenary celebration of Sri Ramarkrishna. More than 40 persons were present, including the representatives of the International Buddhist Society, India Independence League, Greater Asia Independence Society, Kokuryu-Kai (Black Dragon Society), Indo-Japanese Association Buddhist Universities and Buddhist temples.

KYOTO NEWS

A service in honor of the late Naonosuke Kita, professor at the Doshisha Higher Commercial School, will be held at the Doshisha Chapel at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

* * *

The new term of the German Cultural Research Institute, Lecture Department, will begin September 21. The lecturers include Prof. Dr. K. Naruse of Kyoto Imperial University, Prof. Dr. T. Yukiyama of the 3rd High School, Dr. Fr. M. Trauz, Prof. H. Trauz, Frau Aenne Sano-Gerber, Otto Hellfritsch of the 3rd High School, Dr. W. Wagner and others.

* * *

The second public lecture meeting of the Classic School (Kotengakudojo), will be held at the Rakuyu-Kaikan of Kyoto Imperial University at 7 p.m. September 20. The program will be: "Confucius and the Shiking" by director M. A. S. Okada; "Essay on the Noh Dance of Seami" by M. A. T. Kosai "Political and Historical Nature of Law" by Dr. H. Suekawa.

* * *

Dr. Flora Lilienfeld, who lectured at The Kyoto Imperial University agricultural department, will leave Kobe September 25 on the cargo-boat Taiyang. She will visit her elder brother who is living on Saint Thomas Island.

* * *

Dr. T. Ariga of the Doshisha University literary department, who returned from America recently, spoke at the regular meeting of the Kyoto Doshisha Club, at The Nishima Club-House, September 12, on "Miscellaneous Thoughts on Europe and America."

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of The Kyoto Asahi Building Club will be held at The Alaska restaurant at 7 p.m. September 20. Artist K. Suda, of the hanging committee of The Free Art exhibition, will speak on "The Upheaval in Spain."

* * *

The regular meeting of The Newspaper Research Society will be held at The Rakuyu-Kaikan of Kyoto Imperial University at 7 p.m. September 28, Mr. J. Yoshida, secretary of the Board of Inquiry on Far Eastern Questions (Toa-mondai Chosa-kai) of The Asahi Shimbun, will speak on "The Recent Far Eastern Question."

* * *

Prof. Dr. T. Hameda of Kyoto Imperial University literary department, will succeed Dr. I. Shinmura, the chief Librarian of Kyoto Imperial University, who will retire because of age soon. Prof. Dr. S. Kajima of The Kyoto Imperial University literary department has been recently elected the director of the department.

EN ROUTE TO VANCOUVER

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Asia sailed for Vancouver and Victoria from Yokohama late Saturday with the following passengers aboard: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Armstrong and son, Mr. James Howard Baldwin, Mr. Newland Baldwin, Jr., Mr Richard Baldwin, Mr. William R. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breen Belsjoe and family, Mr. John Bigger, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bingham, Miss E. A. Boele, Mr. M. S. L. Brierley, Miss Olive Brown, Mr. T. A. Burd, Mr. Chang Hsi-hou, Mr. Ching Yucin-chang, Miss M. E. Chapman, Miss Cheng Teh-wei, Mr. Chiu Chin-pao, Miss Chou Yuen-yu, Mr. Chow I-ping, Mr. and Mrs. Chu Hsieh-shwen, Miss D. M. R. Clark, Miss F. Clark, Miss J. Clark, Miss E. Coltart, Mr. Dju Bao Ben, Mr. S. Duis, Miss E. A. M. Fleming, Dr. Mary H. Grant, Miss D. Harris, Mr. Walter Hellyer, Miss H. Hesketh, Miss E. E. Hetherington, Mrs. R. L. Howze, Miss Ruth James, Mr. Jen Wei-chun.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kingsbury, Mr. Kuo Ichung, Mr. T. Kurtz, Miss Lee Tsing, Mr. Lau Hong, Mr. J. Levin, Mr. Li Shao wei, Mr. Liu Chien loh, Mr. Liu Chih-fan, Mr. Liu Liang-zeu, Mr. Liu Kwoh si, Mr. Lo Yulu, Miss D. A. H. Lovergrove, Miss E. I. Lovergrove, Miss A. M. G. Lovergrove, Mr. Lui Kute, Miss Phyllis Ma, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacDonald, Miss M. M. MacDonald, Mr. E. McGeer, Miss R. Militar, Mr. E. W. Munnell, Mr. E. D. OBrien, Mr. Pai Hsu-tang, Mr. Tse Chia-pan, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. M. Phillips, Mr. M. C. Pulford, Mr. M. B. Ramchandani, Dr. G. Reekers, Miss C. D. Rowe, Mrs. J. C. Russell, Miss H. Sahler, Mr. T. Schench, Mr. J. G. Seilar, Miss Sarah Shapiro, Mr. Shen Shuchi, Mr. W. B. Spencera, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. E. Stevens and son, Mr. N. Talambiras, Mr. W. S. Thompson and son, Mr. George Y. Tsou, Miss Dzoe Ts. Woo, Mr. Tang Ming-chao, Mr. J. B F Yates, Mr. Yu Keh-jin and Dr. Winstom W. Yung.

Y.C. AND A.C. DANCE

Following the tennis interport dinner this coming Saturday evening at the Y.C. and A.C., Roy Hotson's popular orchestra will play for dancing supported by "Peter and Fifi" in comic song and dance numbers.

MOVIE PROGRAM

The cinema program at the Y. C. and A. C. for this coming Wednesday evening will consist of George Arliss in the "Last Gentleman," and the London made picture "Amateur Gentleman" starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Elissa Landi. The show commences at 8:30 p.m.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Dr. M. W. Pickard Mr., T. N. Fitkin, Mrs. Emma B. Ward, Mr. Lewis A. Smart, Mr. H. Urquhart, Miss I. Page, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Consay, Mrs. Margaret M. Whitney, Mr. Albert Nannheimer, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Seitz, Mr. B. Sobol, Mr. E. Millar, Mr. A. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. W. K. Allen and son, Misses Y. and C. J. Pedroarona, Mr. N. A. Cushman, Mr. C. J. Lovegrove, Mr. F. Jackeow, Mr. H. Kusik, Mr. H. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Colby, Mrs. H. Scholler, Misses Lovegrove, Mrs. and Miss A. M. Selkish, Miss M. Lovegrove, Miss D. Clark Lt. Col. H. A. Robertson, Gibson's Sitting Room, Gibson's 2 children, Mrs. F. M. Gibson, Mrs. W. Eichelberg and Mr. Lewis.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mrs. Bushinsky, Mrs. Raymond Beyda, Mr. M. Bachman, Mr. G. Gordon Cleather, Mrs. Gordon Cleather, Mr. A. J. Corns, Mr. D. Chandler, Mrs. D. Chandler, Mr. Reni Dumas, Mr. W. Davie, Mr. S. M. Hudgell, Miss W. James, Mr. S. G. Kwok, Mr. F. Liddell, Mr. H. Massey, Mr. K. A. Nichols, Mrs. R. F. Robert, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Miss I. K. Scott, Mrs. A. M. Selirk, Miss S. Selkirk, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mr. G. S. Ting, Mr. W. Wieser.

Mr. Max Binney, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bey, Miss Bey, Master Bey, Mr. Basil Crump, Mr. Jules Charbneau, Mrs. V. Croizer, Miss J. C. Davey, Mr. K. Duxbury, Mrs. W. Davie, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jourba, Miss Jourba, Mrs. Asa Matsuoka, Miss N. Naughton, Mr. B. Riesler, Miss B. A. Robert, Mrs. Noemi Stefenell, Mr. I. A. Stone, Dr. V. L. Sathe, Mrs. U. Scholler, Mr. Geo, F. Tobler, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mr. P. S. Tien.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. S. Hanafusa, Mr. K. Tomoda, Mrs. G. Rowell, Mr. C. Okumura, Mr. M. Shimamoto, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. K. Mori, Mr. E. Miyake, Mr. T. Kato, Mr. C. Nishida, Mr. M. Kumai, Mr. T. Kakeda, Mr. S. Nomura, Mr. S. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ryo, Mr. T. Enomoto, Mr. O. Okajima Mr. and Mrs. A. Berg, Mr. S. Shimizu, Mr. T. Aoki, Mrs K. Uchida, Mrs. C. Uchida, Lt. Roger W. Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. Authur Svihla, Mr. Y. Takeba, Mr. S. Hidaka, Mr. I. Okamura, Mr. and Mrs. M. Murasaki, Mr. T. Hayami, Mrs. S. Kageyama, Mr. T. Hachiya, Mr. A. Halliday, Mrs. A. Piasecki, Mr. S. Kawashima, Mr. K. Doi, Mr. T. Shimamura, Mr. Y. Okano, Mr. S. Arimitsu, Mr. J. Omiya, Mr. T. Kimura, Mr. N. Kageyama, Mr. Y. Tsubouchi, Mr. E. C. B. Shannon, Miss M. Oishi, Miss K. Oishi, Mr. A. Oda, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mizuno, Mr. F. G. Christenson, Mr. S. Okamoto, Mr. S. Akazaki, Mr. H. Kurosaki, Mr. T. Hirose, Mr. S. Koshichi, Mr. T. Abe, Major and Mrs. J. A. Finley, Mr. N. Hiruta, Miss A. Iguchi, Mr. K. Iguchi, Mr. S. Okazaki, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kimura, Mr. Y. Matsuo; Mr. K. Takeo, Mr. E. Ito, Mr. Y. Miki, Mr. R. Takahashi, Mr. Taniguchi, Mr. K. Kuramitsu, Mr. G. Ichiriki.

German Peasants Want Peace, Says US Writer

(Continued from Page 3)

20,000 German settlers. Do you think many Germans will live in tropical Africa?"

Need of Colonies

"Perhaps not; it's true Germans don't like to leave home, but we need colonies for raw materials."

"You say 'no conquest,' but what about the expansion eastward advocated by Hitler and Rosenberg?"

"That will come peacefully through concessions. War is not necessary. Capitalists, mainly Jews, are responsible for strife in the world. The war came because the success of goods 'Made in Germany' aroused jealousy. I was in England before the war and there was a bitter press campaign against Germany—but no German propaganda against Britain."

A younger merchant, who disagreed with the Nazis, notably regarding their attitude to the churches, said that he, like other dissenters on domestic policy, believed that Hitler genuinely sought peace with other nations.

"The white race must face Islam and the Orient and hence must avoid war in Europe in order to be united," he said. "Russia is not interested in the white race as such. It seems to me that Hitler's speeches offer the bases for an agreement by Britain and France with Germany to oppose bolshevism. But Hitler's peace efforts have been hampered by secret propaganda from Moscow."

"It is the doubt about German intentions toward Russia which prevents an agreement with her on the part of Western powers," he was reminded.

"There will be no attack on Russia," he said, "but also no commitment or pact with her."

An elderly resident of Wimpfen, who comes into close daily contact with his fellow-villagers, said that they were very anxious when Hitler marched into the Rhineland in March; that they were reminded of the danger of war by air-defense exercises, held here as everywhere in Germany; that the Nazi party had organized lectures on foreign policy in Wimpfen; but that the local people in general paid little attention to foreign problems and knew little about them.

Totalitarian State

"This is a totalitarian State," he said. "All decisions rest with the leader. The individual German has no say; his opinion does not count. But do you think there is danger of war?"

There was one old patriarch who seemed to have no illusions. "War may come suddenly, through an ultimatum, as it did in 1870, before any one realizes its approach," he said as he smoked his long pipe and slowly mounted the hill from the postoffice to the Marktplatz. "The governments are to blame for keeping peoples apart by tariffs and currency control and propaganda, and preventing them from trading with one another."

These are characteristic samples of the views of Europe and of Germany's relations to it gathered from people of various classes and occupations. They seemed to reflect the hopes and fears of Germans generally, old and young, Nazi and non-Nazi. Some were obviously influenced by official doctrines, others as obviously were not.

There were the recurrent themes of the need of colonies and expansion; the fear of communism; the pride—often real, sometimes assumed—in the stern discipline of the Nazi State ("Fortunately that could not happen here," was the comment often made upon the Frenche strikes); the theory of race supremacy, manifested in concern not only for the Nordic but for the whole white race; the conviction of foreign plots to misrepresent and malign Germany, plots which hamper the efforts for peace.

Present was the belief that Britain is sympathetic to Germany and will not oppose her eastward advance—though it was realized that the demand for colonies places a strain upon Anglo-German relations. Toward France, little bitterness was manifest—only a certain mistrust and impatience. It was Russia that was the villain, even for many who did not swallow official propaganda completely.

"We Don't Want War"

Of the foreign mistrust of the new Germany because of its rearmament and its expansionist aims there seemed to be little comprehension, even among those who criticized the domestic policies of the Nazis. And, above all was the sincere assertion heard dozens of times: "Wir wollen keinen Krieg" ("we don't want war"), and the widespread belief that Hitler, farreaching as his demands are, really hopes to avoid armed conflict.

There is no doubt whatever that Wimpfen-on-the-Neckar desires peace; and, at least in this sense, it is typical of Germany generally. But it is not clearly realized that the mere desire for peace is hardly enough.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 28", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"La Bandera" (French) with Annabella and Jean Gabin. Weekday: 1:20, 5:11 and 9:02. Sunday: 9:30, 1:21, 5:12 and 9:03. "These Three" (United) with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McKrea. Weekday: 11:44, 3:35 and 7:26. Sunday: 11:45, 3:36 and 7:27. Paramount News and Asahi News. From Sept. 11 to 20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" (R.K.O.) with William Powell, Jean Arthur and Eric Blore. Weekday: 1:44, 4:58 and 8:12. Sunday: 10:10, 1:29, 4:48 and 8:07. "Sylvia Scarlett" (R.K.O.) with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. Weekday: 12:10, 3:24 and 6:38. Sunday: 11:53, 3:09 and 6:28. From Sept. 9.

Nippon Gekijo—"Things To Come" (United) with Raymond Massey. Everyday: 12:08, 4:46 and 8:04. "Kimito Yukumichi" (P.C.L.) Masako Tsutsumi, Kamatari Fujiwara, Michiko Takao, Heihachiro Okawa and Naoyo Yamagata: 10:10, 1:58 and 5:56. Stage Attraction: 11:23, 3:21 and 7:19. From Sept. 11.

Musashinokan—"La Bandera" and "These Three" from Sept. 11.

Taishokan—"La Bandera" and "Things To Come" from Sept. 1.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Warner) Weekday: 12:30, 4:21 and 8:17. Sunday: 3:30, 12:16, 4:32 and 8:53. "I Found Stella Parish" (Warner) Weekday: 1100, 2:51 and 6:42. Sunday: 10:46, 3:32 and 6:53. From Sept. 9 to 15.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Rose Marie" Weekday: 9:19, 1:38 and 5:57. Sunday: 8:59, 1:27 and 5:57. "Stage Attraction" Weekday: 11:12, 3:31 and 7:50. Sunday: 10:52, 3:20 and 7:49. "The Little Lord Fauntleroy" Weekday: 11:46, 4:05 and 8:24. Sunday: 11:26, 3:55 and 8:23, and Asahi News. From Sept. 8.

MUSIC

Extra Grand Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

Piano recital of Miss Iyeko Tatani, Nippon Seinankan Hall, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sepember 2 to to October 4.

The Welcome recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, September 14

News, 4 p.m.
Harp solos and orchestral music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 8 p.m.
Violon cello solos, 8:15 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8:30 p.m.
Cine-Operette, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Ichiro Ishida will also be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 15

Modern Japanese humorous story tellings, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Commemorial program of the Anniversary of Japanese Recognition of Manchurian, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio play, 8 p.m.
Piano solos, 8:40 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Prescription

"What do you take for your insomnia?"

"A glass of wine at regular intervals."

"Does that make you sleep?"

"No, but it makes me satisfied to stay awake."—Telephone Topics.

65 Blum Measures Enacted Into Law

Parliament Adjourns For The Summer After Setting Record In 10-Week Session

With an all-time record of sixty-five new laws passed in a ten-week session, the French Parliament adjourned for the Summer vacation on August 14. Its last sitting lasted, with interruptions, twenty-three hours.

Many of these sixty-five new laws are of major importance, so that Leon Blum, the high priest of France's new deal, was able to claim that at least he had carried out faithfully a large part of the election promises on which the Popular Front swept to victory last May, says P. J. Philip in the New York Times. His Paris dispatch of August 14 continues:

Among the measures which are now law and have changed the whole social system of France are the forty-hour week, collective bargaining between employers and trade unions, paid vacations, nationalization of armaments manufacture, prolongation of the school age, reform of the statutes of the Bank of France, penalties for fiscal evasion, revision to some degree of taxes, control of prices, formation of a wheat board and the organization of the coal market.

Mr. Blum also claimed that the government's foreign policy as practised at London and Geneva had had good effect, although he admitted that all the difficulties in the foreign field had not been resolved.

Senate and House Argue

He evidently took most pride and pleasure in the fact that the "greatest social movement which has been accomplished since the foundation of the Third Republic has been done without any shedding of blood but by persuasion only."

Most of yesetrday's final sitting of the Chamber and the Senate was taken up in arguments between the two houses over the government's proposed wheat board. Again and again the Senate amended the text which had been approved by the Chamber, but finally, after getting their own way in some minor matters, the Senators abandoned the struggle when Minister of Agriculture Georges Monnet threatened to withdraw the bill if he could not get satisfaction.

Throughout the whole session the Senate has fulfilled its role of conscientious moderation, abstaining from putting any veto on measures such as the nationalization of arms manufacture, reform of the Bank of France and even the wheat board, on the ground that these reforms were demanded by the electorate.

More than once in the Senate, however, as spending bills were being passed, the reminder had been raised that all this must be paid for, and how it is going to be paid for is still unsettled. The government's arguments throughout have been that it was seeking to vitalize the country and that once recovery began the question would be easily settled.

Business Slack Reported

Meanwhile, it has not been, in the opinion of its critics, entirely successful. Instead of improving, business has tended to slacken, during the holiday season at least. There are more shops shut in Paris and more employes on holiday than ever before, but the reason behind this luxury of vacation is not prosperity, but the absence of any buying public.

The government's baby bond issue has not proved to be an enormous success, as was hoped. It has done moderately well, but not well enough. On the other hand the weekly reports of the Bank of France, which enters under new control next week, have been favorable and within the next two months, during which Parliament will be on vacation, it is likely to be revealed whether finance is going to command the situation or be its servant.

One reform on which Vincent Auriol, Minister of Finance, is going to be engaged during vacation is the reorganization of the French taxation system. He has repeatedly claimed that a great many taxes imposed here serve only to increase the cost of living without adding revenue, and he proposes to change this situation without adding to the already heavy burden of the taxpayer.

If he can do that and reform the public bookkeeping he will certainly do much to fortify the position of the Popular Front government and assure its continuance.

For the present, devaluation of the franc as a means of salvation is being kept definitely in the background. Both Socialists and Communists are opposed to it, and if circumstances force it Mr. Blum and Mr. Auriol will be compelled to hand over the direction of affairs to some devaluationist radical whom they would, however, support. That is a possiblity, however, which seems unlikely to happen at least before the reassembly of Parliament toward the end of October.

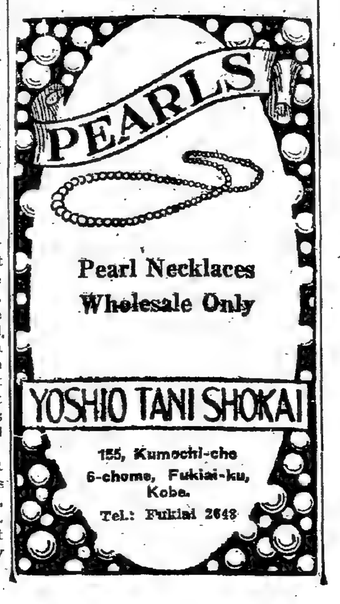

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

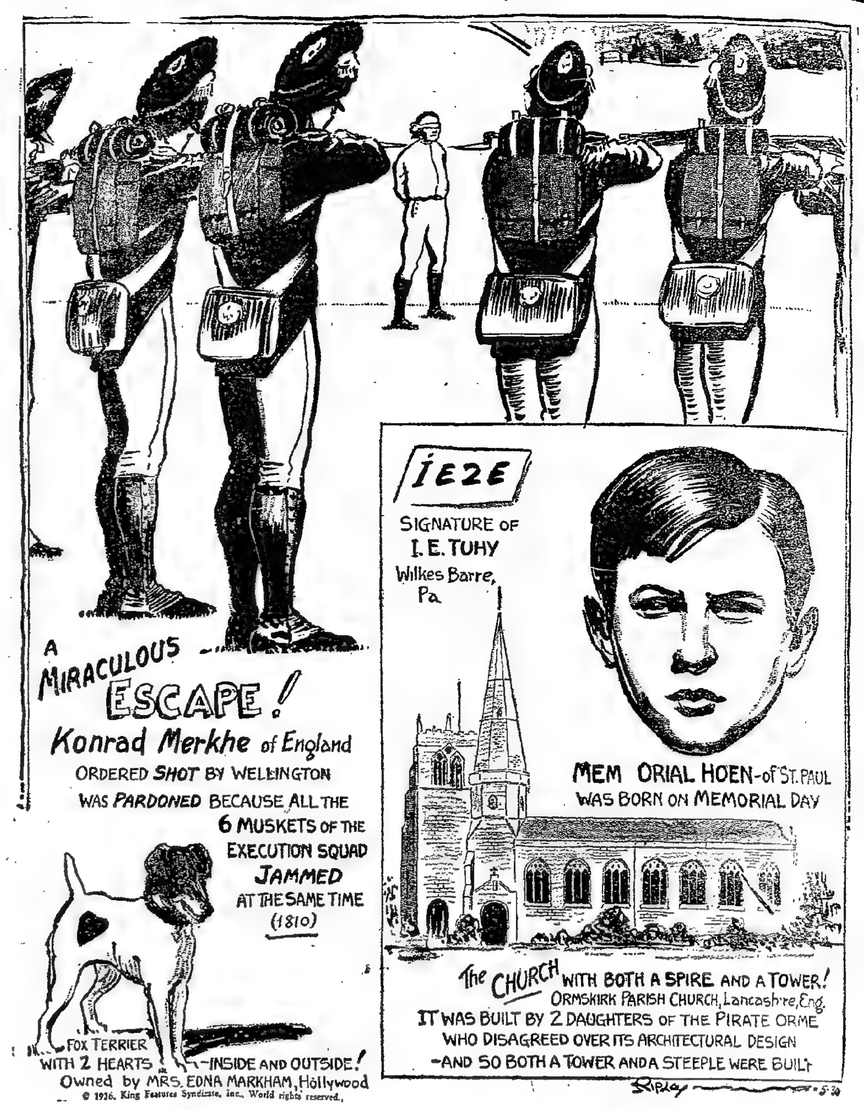

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Miraculous Escape

Konrad Merkhe, a soldier in the 27th regiment, fighting in the Peninsular War in Portugal under the command of the Duke of Wellington deserted in the battle near Coimbra, Portugal, October 1810. He was recaptured by a Portuguese regiment commanded by the English Colonel Wilson, in a raid upon the city, and was ordered shot by the Commander-in-Chief. He was placed before a firing squad and 6 muskets were discharged upon him. By an incredible miracle, all 6 muskets jammed at the same time and Merkhe was shaken but otherwise unharmed. The chances against 6 muskets jamming at the same time are mathematically incalculable. Upon a report being made to Wellington, the latter quashed the court martial proceedings and ordered Markhe reinstated, after the latter pledged that he would henceforth act as an honorable and valiant soldier.

Newfoundland 'Monster' Puffs Blue Vapor At Sea

Newfoundland fishermen told vivid, but unconfirmed tales on August 21 of a sea monster on the West Coast that stuck its head sixty feet out of the water and snorted blue vapor from its nostrils.

Telegrams to the Newfoundland Natural Resources Department earlier this week inspired the stories, says the New York Times. The messages, from fishermen the department did not name, told how the sea monster scared them away from Portauport Harbor.

That day Portauport's sharp-eyed fishermen produced a collective picture of the monster like this: At least 200 feet long and 18 feet in diameter; eyes each as big as an enamel sauce pan and spaced two feet apart; a mane larger than that of any horse; an undulating body that rose in loops above the water and set up such waves that for days no boat dared venture to sea.

A 22-feet fish, believed to be the "monster sea serpent" reported off the Nova Scotia Coast several times in August was the prize of fishermen at Half Island Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, on August 21. Caught in a trap the day before, the fish was towed in by R. Hendsbee, who estimated that it weighed more than four tons. The liver alone weighed about half a ton. Said to resemble a shark, the fish had white flesh and a large mouth, but no teeth.

Jinrikisha Traffic Case Puzzles Court In Asbury

The influence of the Orient brought wrinkles to the brow of Judge Eugene Capiabanco in Asbury Park, New Jersey, on August 14 when he was called on in police court to decide the case of Edward Newman, 20-year-old New York college student. Newman was charged with operating a jinrikisha through the streets of the city and violating traffic signals.

The defendant, who recently started operation of a fleet of the Oriental vehicles there, was taken into custody as he trotted along Ocean Avenue with a young girl as the fare, says the New York Times. Judge Capiabanco was frankly puzzled as to what law if any, had been violated. After a long search through the statute books the defendant was finally fined $2 for "disregarding the safety of pedestrians."

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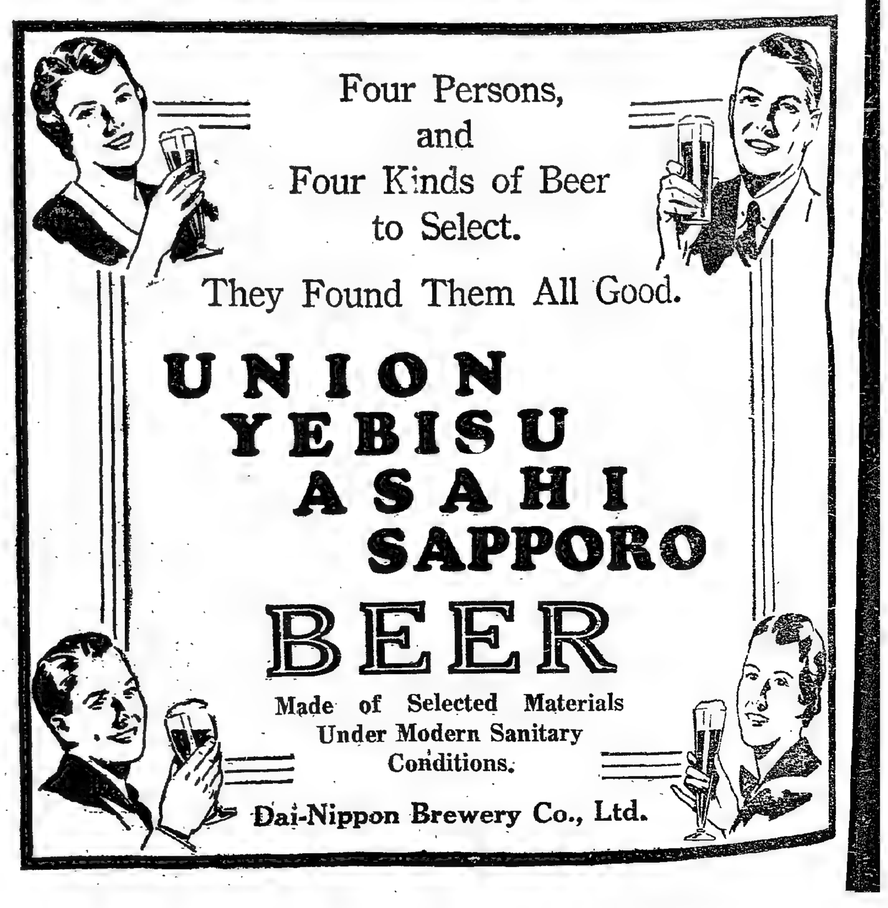

Social and Personal Notes

STAFF CHANGES AT AMERICAN SCHOOL

The thirty-fourth year of the American School in Japan will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, September 16. All pupils are requested to appear on that day for registration. The school will be opened only during the morning, and no lunch will be served to day pupils. Beginning Thursday, a full day session will be held and regular lunch will be served.

Four changes have been made in the school staff. Miss Esther Wetzel and Miss Katherine Cretcher come from the Horace Mann School of Winnetka, Illinois, and will have charges of the third and fourth and first and second grades respectively. Miss Wetzel was trained at the Winona State Teachers' College, and Miss Cretcher at the National College of Education. Both have had unusually successful experience as teachers in the primary department, and it is expected that the work of this department will be fully up to the high standard of the past few years.

Mr. Lawrence W. Pearson, who for the past two years has been master in Brent School, Baguio, Philippine Islands, will teach history and French and will coach baseball. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Pearson, who is the daughter of the former Vice-Governor of the Philippine Islands, Joseph R. Hayden, who has returned to his professorship at the University of Michigan. Mr. Pearson is a graduate of Hobart College and has done graduate work at Oxford University and Pennsylvania State College. Mrs. Pearson has just completed a course at the Sorbonne. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will occupy the apartment on the first floor of the boys' dormitory.

Mr. David M. Heinlein will have charge of the physical training and boys' gymnastics and athletics. He is a graduate of George William's College, Chicago, where he did special work in corrective gymnastics and postural training. He has also made a study of these branches in Europe. In addition to his physical training work, he will teach science and will coach the basketball team. He also hopes to establish a class in archery, of which he is an experienced teacher. Mr. Heinlein will also live in the boys' dormitory.

The two dormitories have been renovated during the summer and several repairs and improvements have been made. The heating plants of both buildings have been thoroughly overhauled and new plumbing has been installed in the boys' dormitory. Both buildings present unusually attractive facilities for student home life.

LEAVES TODAY

Miss Lillian Brown of the Honolulu Advertiser who has spent the last week in Tokyo, left this morning for the Hakone district. She will be there several days and then go to Kyoto, Nara and Kobe.

ARRIVING SOON

Miss Helen Burton, owner of the Camel Bell shop, Peiping, will arrive in Kobe next Sunday en route to the United States on a few months business trip. She will be accompanied by one of her four adopted Chinese daughters. They will go to Kyoto for a day before coming to Tokyo and will sail from Yokohama September 25 on the Empress of Canada. In the United States, Miss Burton will visit her two branch shops, one in Bismark, N. D., and one in Florida. In Tokyo Miss Burton and her adopted daughter, Tsu-yi, will be the guest of Mrs. Ray G. Marshall.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no official reception at the Mexican Legation on September 16, the Anniversary of Independence of the United States of Mexico.

TO INSPECT MANCHOUKUO

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, President of the Japan Red Cross Society and former President of the House of Peers, will visit Manchoukuo shortly accompanied by his suite. He will leave Tokyo for Manchoukuo on September 21 and will visit the principal cities.

ONE MAN SHOW

Under the auspices of the Nippon Cultural Federation, an exhibition of handicrafts by Mr. P. Hariharan, Indian artist, will be held at the Nishinoya Art Shop, Miyuki Dori, Ginza from Tuesday to Saturday. Various kinds of wooden wares, pottery, and small decorative art objects will be shown.

REFUSES POST

Mr. Riichiro Kawashima, President of the Kokuga Art Society, who had been appointed a member of the hanging committee of the exhibition of the Department of Education, has resigned from the committee.

CLUB REOPENS

The Kyoraku Art Club which has been closed during the summer, was opened this morning. The first art auction of the autumn season is that of the collection of Mr. T. Sato, which will be opened at its clubhouse, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, on September 14, 15, and 16. Various kinds of Japanese curios and old paintings will be auctioned. The admission will be free.

RETURN FROM RESORT

The Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Koren have returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa.

RETURN TO CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Duvall have returned to their home in the Nagi compound from their summer home in Karuizawa.

CHANGES RESIDENCE

Mr. Stanley Slavens of the American consulate-general has moved to the Fujikura compound where he and Lieutenout Joseph Finnigen are occuying the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson.

SOCIETY MEETS

A meeting of the Friends of India Society (Indo Koyu-Kai), organized by Mr. Rash Behari Bose, Professor N. Kimura of the Rissho University, and Mr. J. Sano, who spent many years at the International University of Dr. Tagore in India, was held Sunday at the Nakamuraya Restaurant, Shinjuku. It was unanimously resolved to appoint a committe for interesting the Japanese religious and cultural organizations in sending delegates to the Parliament of Religions which will be organized in Calcutta next March in connection with the centenary celebration of Sri Ramarkrishna. More than 40 persons were present, including the representatives of the International Buddhist Society, India Independence League, Greater Asia Independence Society, Kokuryu-Kai (Black Dragon Society), Indo-Japanese Association Buddhist Universities and Buddhist temples.

KYOTO NEWS

A service in honor of the late Naonosuke Kita, professor at the Doshisha Higher Commercial School, will be held at the Doshisha Chapel at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

* * *

The new term of the German Cultural Research Institute, Lecture Department, will begin September 21. The lecturers include Prof. Dr. K. Naruse of Kyoto Imperial University, Prof. Dr. T. Yukiyama of the 3rd High School, Dr. Fr. M. Trauz, Prof. H. Trauz, Frau Aenne Sano-Gerber, Otto Hellfritsch of the 3rd High School, Dr. W. Wagner and others.

* * *

The second public lecture meeting of the Classic School (Kotengaku-dojo), will be held at the Rakuyu-Kaikan of Kyoto Imperial University at 7 p.m. September 20. The program will be: "Confucius and the Shiking" by director M. A. S. Okada; "Essay on the Noh Dance of Seami" by M. A. T. Kosai "Political and Historical Nature of Law" by Dr. H. Suekawa.

* * *

Dr. Flora Lilienfeld, who lectured at The Kyoto Imperial University agricultural department, will leave Kobe September 25 on the cargo-boat Taiyang. She will visit her elder brother who is living on Saint Thomas Island.

* * *

Dr. T. Ariga of the Doshisha University literary department, who returned from America recently, spoke at the regular meeting of the Kyoto Doshisha Club, at The Niishima Club-House, September 12, on "Miscellaneous Thoughts on Europe and America."

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of The Kyoto Asahi Building Club will be held at The Alaska restaurant at 7 p.m. September 20. Artist K. Suda, of the hanging committee of The Free Art exhibition, will speak on "The Upheaval in Spain."

* * *

The regular meeting of The Newspaper Research Society will be held at The Rakuyu-Kaikan of Kyoto Imperial University at 7 p.m. September 28, Mr. J. Yoshida, secretary of the Board of Inquiry on Far Eastern Questions (Toa-mondai Chosa-kai) of The Asahi Shimbun, will speak on "The Recent Far Eastern Question."

* * *

Prof. Dr. T. Hameda of Kyoto Imperial University literary department, will succeed Dr. I. Shinmura, the chief Librarian of Kyoto Imperial University, who will retire because of age soon. Prof. Dr. S. Kajima of The Kyoto Imperial University literary department has been recently elected the director of the department.

EN ROUTE TO VANCOUVER

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Asia sailed for Vancouver and Victoria from Yokohama late Saturday with the following passengers aboard: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Armstrong and son, Mr. James Howard Baldwin, Mr. Newland Baldwin, Jr., Mr Richard Baldwin, Mr. William R. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breen Belsjoe and family, Mr. John Bigger, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bingham, Miss E. A. Boele, Mr. M. S. L. Brierley, Miss Olive Brown, Mr. T. A. Burd, Mr. Chang Hsi-hou, Mr. Ching Yuein-chang, Miss M. E. Chapman, Miss Cheng Teh-wei, Mr. Chiu Chin-pao, Miss Chou Yuen-yu, Mr. Chow I-ping, Mr. and Mrs. Chu Hsieh-shwen, Miss D. M. R. Clark, Miss F. Clark, Miss J. Clark, Miss E. Coltart, Mr. Dju Bao Ben, Mr. S. Duis, Miss E. A. M. Fleming, Dr. Mary H. Grant, Miss D. Harris, Mr. Walter Hellyer, Miss H. Hesketh, Miss E. E. Hetherington, Mrs. R. L. Howze, Miss Ruth James, Mr. Jen Wei-chun.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kingsbury, Mr. Kuo Ichung, Mr. T. Kurtz, Miss Lee Tsing, Mr. Lau Hong, Mr. J. Levin, Mr. Li Shao wei, Mr. Liu Chien loh, Mr. Liu Chih-fan, Mr. Liu Liang-zeu, Mr. Liu Kwoh si, Mr. Lo Yulu, Miss D. A. H. Lovergrove, Miss E. I. Lovergrove, Miss A. M. G. Lovergrove, Mr. Lui Kute, Miss Phyllis Ma, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacDonald, Miss M. M. MacDonald, Mr. E. McGeer, Miss R. Militar, Mr. E. W. Munnell, Mr. E. D. OBrien, Mr. Pai Hsu-tang, Mr. Tse Chia-pan, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. M. Phillips, Mr. M. C. Pulford, Mr. M. B. Ramchandani, Dr. G. Reekers, Miss C. D. Rowe, Mrs. J. C. Russell, Miss H. Sahler, Mr. T. Schench, Mr. J. G. Sellar, Miss Sarah Shapiro, Mr. Shen Shu-chi, Mr. W. B. Spencera, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. E. Stevens and son, Mr. N. Talambiras, Mr. W. S. Thompson and son, Mr. George Y. Tsou, Miss Dzoe Ts. Woo, Mr. Tang Ming-chao, Mr. J. B F Yates, Mr. Yu Keh-jin and Dr. Winstom W. Yung.

Y.C. AND A.C. DANCE

Following the tennis interport dinner this coming Saturday evening at the Y.C. and A.C., Roy Hotson's popular orchestra will play for dancing supported by "Peter and Fifi" in comic song and dance numbers.

MOVIE PROGRAM

The cinema program at the Y. C. and A. C. for this coming Wednesday evening will consist of George Arliss in the "Last Gentleman," and the London made picture "Amateur Gentleman" starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Elissa Landi. The show commences at 8:30 p.m.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Dr. M. W. Pickard Mr., T. N. Fitkin, Mrs. Emma B. Ward, Mr. Lewis A. Smart, Mr. H. Urquhart, Miss I. Page, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Consay, Mrs. Margaret M. Whitney, Mr. Albert Nannheimer, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Seitz, Mr. B. Sobol, Mr. E. Miliar, Mr. A. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. W. K. Allen and son, Misses Y. and C. J. Pedroarona, Mr. N. A. Cushman, Mr. C. J. Lovegrove, Mr. F. Jackcow, Mr. H. Kusik, Mr. H. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Colby, Mrs. H. Scholler, Misses Lovegrove, Mrs. and Miss A. M. Selkish, Miss M. Lovegrove, Miss D. Clark Lt. Col. H. A. Robertson, Gibson's Sitting Room, Gibson's 2 children, Mrs. F. M. Gibson, Mrs. W. Michelberg and Mr. Lewis.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mrs. Bushinsky, Mrs. Raymond Beyda, Mr. M. Bachman, Mr. G. Gordon Cleather, Mrs. Gordon Cleather, Mr. A. J. Corns, Mr. D. Chandler, Mrs. D. Chandler, Mr. Reni Dumas, Mr. W. Davie, Mr. S. M. Hudgell, Miss W. James, Mr. S. G. Kwok, Mr. F. Liddell, Mr. H. Massey, Mr. K. A. Nichols, Mrs. R. F. Robert, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Miss I. K. Scott, Mrs. A. M. Selirk, Miss S. Selkirk, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mr. G. S. Ting, Mr. W. Wieser.

Mr. Max Binney, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bey, Miss Bey, Master Bey, Mr. Basil Crump, Mr. Jules Charbneau, Mrs. V. Croizer, Miss J. C. Davey, Mr. K. Duxbury, Mrs. W. Davie, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jourba, Miss Jourba, Mrs. Asa Matsuoka, Miss N. Naughton, Mr. B. Riesler, Miss B. A. Robert, Mrs. Noemi Stefenell, Mr. I. A. Stone, Dr. V. L. Sathe, Mrs. U. Scholler, Mr. Geo, F. Tobler, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mr. P. S. Tien.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. S. Hanafusa, Mr. K. Tomoda, Mrs. G. Rowell, Mr. C. Okumura, Mr. M. Shimamoto, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. K. Mori, Mr. E. Miyake, Mr. T. Kato, Mr. C. Nishida, Mr. M. Kumai, Mr. T. Kakeda, Mr. S. Nomura, Mr. S. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ryo, Mr. T. Enomoto, Mr. O. Okajima Mr. and Mrs. A. Berg, Mr. S. Shimizu, Mr. T. Aoki, Mrs K. Uchida, Mrs. C. Uchida, Lt. Roger W. Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. Authur Svihla, Mr. Y. Takeba, Mr. S. Hidaka, Mr. I. Okamura, Mr. and Mrs. M. Murasaki, Mr. T. Hayami, Mrs. S. Kageyama, Mr. T. Hachiya, Mr. A. Halliday, Mrs. A. Piasecki, Mr. S. Kawashima, Mr. K. Doi, Mr. T. Shimamura, Mr. Y. Okano, Mr. S. Arimitsu, Mr. J. Omiya, Mr. T. Kimura, Mr. N. Kageyama, Mr. Y. Tsubouchi, Mr. E. C. B. Shannon, Miss M. Oishi, Miss K. Oishi, Mr. A. Oda, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mizuno, Mr. F. G. Christenson, Mr. S. Okamoto, Mr. S. Akazaki, Mr. H. Kurosaki, Mr. T. Hirose, Mr. S. Koshichi, Mr. T. Abe, Major and Mrs. J. A. Finley, Mr. N. Hiruta, Miss A. Iguchi, Mr. K. Iguchi, Mr. S. Okazaki, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kimura, Mr. Y. Matsuo, Mr. K. Takeo, Mr. E. Ito, Mr. Y. Miki, Mr. R. Takahashi, Mr. Taniguchi, Mr. K. Kuramitsu, Mr. G. Ichiriki.

German Peasants Want Peace, Says US Writer

(Continued from Page 3)

20,000 German settlers. Do you think many Germans will live in tropical Africa?"

Need of Colonies

"Perhaps not; it's true Germans don't like to leave home, but we need colonies for raw materials."

"You say 'no conquest,' but what about the expansion eastward advocated by Hitler and Rosenberg?"

"That will come peacefully through concessions. War is not necessary. Capitalists, mainly Jews, are responsibla for strife in the world. The war came because the success of goods 'Made in Germany' aroused jealousy. I was in England before the war and there was a bitter press campaign against Germany—but no German propaganda against Britain."

A younger merchant, who disagreed with the Nazis, notably regarding their attitude to the churches, said that he, like other dissenters on domestic policy, believed that Hitler genuinely sought peace with other nations.

"The white race must face Islam and the Orient and hence must avoid war in Europe in order to be united," he said. "Russia is not interested in the white race as such. It seems to me that Hitler's speeches offer the bases for an agreement by Britain and France with Germany to oppose bolshevism. But Hitler's peace efforts have been hampered by secret propaganda from Moscow."

"It is the doubt about German intentions toward Russia which prevents an agreement with her on the part of Western powers," he was reminded.

"There will be no attack on Russia," he said, "but also no commitment or pact with her."

An elderly resident of Wimpfen, who comes into close daily contact with his fellow-villagers, said that they were very anxious when Hitler marched into the Rhineland in March; that they were reminded of the danger of war by air-defense exercises, held here as everywhere in Germany; that the Nazi party had organized lectures on foreign policy in Wimpfen; but that the local people in general paid little attention to foreign problems and knew little about them.

Totalitarian State

"This is a totalitarian State," he said. "All decisions rest with the leader. The individual German has no say; his opinion does not count. But do you think there is danger of war?"

There was one old patriarch who seemed to have no illusions. "War may come suddenly, through an ultimatum, as it did in 1870, before any one realizes its approach," he said as he smoked his long pipe and slowly mounted the hill from the postoffice to the Marktplatz. "The governments are to blame for keeping peoples apart by tariffs and currency control and propaganda, and preventing them from trading with one another."

These are characteristic samples of the views of Europe and of Germany's relations to it gathered from people of various classes and occupations. They seemed to reflect the hopes and fears of Germans generally, old and young, Nazi and non-Nazi. Some were obviously influenced by official doctrines, others as obviously were not.

There were the recurrent themes of the need of colonies and expansion; the fear of communism; the pride—often real, sometimes assumed—in the stern discipline of the Nazi State ("Fortunately that could not happen here," was the comment often made upon the Frenche strikes); the theory of race supremacy, manifested in concern not only for the Nordic but for the whole white race; the conviction of foreign plots to misrepresent and malign Germany, plots which hamper the efforts for peace.

Present was the belief that Britain is sympathetic to Germany and will not oppose her eastward advance—though it was realized that the demand for colonies places a strain upon Anglo-German relations. Toward France, little bitterness was manifest—only a certain mistrust and impatience. It was Russia that was the villain, even for many who did not swallow official propaganda completely.

"We Don't Want War"

Of the foreign mistrust of the new Germany because of its rearmament and its expansionist aims there seemed to be little comprehension, even among those who criticized the domestic policies of the Nazis. And above all was the sincere assertion heard dozens of times: "Wir wollen keinen Krieg" ("we don't want war"), and the widespread belief that Hitler, farreaching as his demands are, really hopes to avoid armed conflict.

There is no doubt whatever that Wimpfen-on-the-Neckar desires peace; and, at least in this sense, it is typical of Germany generally. But it is not clearly realized that the mere desine for peace is hardly enough.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukoidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Imuyo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"La Bandera" (French) with Annabella and Jean Gabin. Weekday: 1:20, 5:11 and 9:02. Sunday: 9:30, 1:21, 5:12 and 9:03. "These Three" (United) with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McKrea. Weekday: 11:44, 3:35 and 7:26. Sunday: 11:45, 3:36 and 7:27. Paramount News and Asahi News. From Sept. 11 to 20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" (R.K.O.) with William Powell, Jean Arthur and Eric Blore. Weekday: 1:44, 4:58 and 8:12. Sunday: 10:10, 1:29, 4:48 and 8:07. "Sylvia Scarlett" (R.K.O.) with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. Weekday: 12:10, 3:24 and 6:38. Sunday: 11:53, 3:09 and 6:28. From Sept. 9.

Nippon Gekijo—"Things To Come" (United) with Raymond Massey. Everyday: 12:08, 4:46 and 8:04. "Kimito Yukumichi" (P.C.L.) Masako Tsutsumi, Kamatari Fujiwara, Michiko Takao, Heihachiro Okawa and Naoyo Yamagata: 10:10, 1:58 and 5:56. Stage Attraction: 11:23, 3:21 and 7:19. From Sept. 11.

Musashinokan—"La Bandera" and "Three Three" from Sept. 11.

Takishokan—"La Bandera" and "Things To Come" from Sept. 1.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Warner) Weekday: 12:30, 4:21 and 8:17. Sunday: 9:30, 12:16, 4:32 and 8:53. "I Found Stella Parish" (Warner) Weekday: 1100, 2:51 and 6:42. Sunday: 10:46, 3:32 and 6:53. From Sept. 9 to 15.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Rose Marie" Weekday: 9:19, 1:38 and 5:57. Sunday: 8:59, 1:27 and 5:57. "Stage Attraction" Weekday: 11:12, 3:31 and 7:50. Sunday: 10:52, 3:20 and 7:49. "The Little Lord Fauntleroy" Weekday: 11:46, 4:05 and 8:24. Sunday: 11:26, 3:55 and 8:23, and Asahi News. From Sept. 8.

MUSIC

Extra Grand Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

Piano recital of Miss Iyeko Tatani, Nippon Seinankan Hall, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 2 to to October 4.

The Welcome recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, September 14

News, 4 p.m.
Harp solos and orchestral music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 8 p.m.
Violon cello solos, 8:15 p.m.
Tokiwazu Music, 8:30 p.m.
Cine-Operette, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Ichiro Ishida will also be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 15

Modern Japanese humorous story tellings, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Commemorial program of the Anniversary of Japanese Recognition of Manchurian, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio play, 8 p.m.
Piano solos, 8:40 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Prescription

"What do you take for your insomnia?"

"A glass of wine at regular intervals."

"Does that make you sleep?"

"No, but it makes me satisfied to stay awake."—Telephone Topics.

65 Blum Measures Enacted Into Law

Parliament Adjourns For The Summer After Setting Record In 10-Week Session

With an all-time record of sixty-five new laws passed in a ten-week session, the French Parliament adjourned for the Summer vacation on August 14. Its last sitting lasted, with interruptions, twenty-three hours.

Many of these sixty-five new laws are of major importance, so that Leon Blum, the high priest of France's new deal, was able to claim that at least he had carried out faithfully a large part of the election promises on which the Popular Front swept to victory last May, says P. J. Philip in the New York Times. His Paris dispatch of August 14 continues:

Among the measures which are now law and have changed the whole social system of France are the forty-hour week, collective bargaining between employers and trade unions, paid vacations, nationalization of armaments manufacture, prolongation of the school age, reform of the statutes of the Bank of France, penalties for fiscal evasion, revision to some degree of taxes, control of prices, formation of a wheat board and the organization of the coal market.

Mr Blum also claimed that the government's foreign policy as practised at London and Geneva had had good effect, although he admitted that all the difficulties in the foreign field had not been resolved.

Senate and House Argue

He evidently took most pride and pleasure in the fact that the "greatest social movement which has been accomplished since the foundation of the Third Republic has been done without any shedding of blood but by persuasion only."

Most of yesterday's final sitting of the Chamber and the Senate was taken up in arguments between the two houses over the government's proposed wheat board. Again and again the Senate amended the text which had been approved by the Chamber, but finally, after getting their own way in some minor matters, the Senators abandoned the struggle when Minister of Agriculture Georges Monnet threatened to withdraw the bill if he could not get satisfaction.

Throughout the whole session the Senate has fulfilled its role of conscientious moderation, abstaining from putting any veto on measures such as the nationalization of arms manufacture, reform of the Bank of France and even the wheat board, on the ground that these reforms were demanded by the electorate.

More than once in the Senate, however, as spending bills were being passed, the reminder had been raised that all this must be paid for, and how it is going to be paid for is still unsettled. The government's arguments throughout have been that it was seeking to vitalize the country and that once recovery began the question would be easily settled.

Business Slack Reported

Meanwhile, it has not been, in the opinion of its critics, entirely successful. Instead of improving, business has tended to slacken, during the holiday season at least. There are more shops shut in Paris and more employes on holiday than ever before, but the reason behind this luxury of vacation is not prosperity, but the absence of any buying public.

The government's baby bond issue has not proved to be an enormous success, as was hoped. It has done moderately well, but not well enough. On the other hand the weekly reports of the Bank of France, which enters under new control next week, have been favorable and within the next two months, during which Parliament will be on vacation, it is likely to be revealed whether finance is going to command the situation or be its servant.

One reform on which Vincent Auriol, Minister of Finance, is going to be engaged during vacation is the reorganization of the French taxation system. He has repeatedly claimed that a great many taxes imposed here serve only to increase the cost of living without adding revenue, and he proposes to change this situation without adding to the already heavy burden of the taxpayer.

If he can do that and reform the public bookkeeping he will certainly do much to fortify the position of the Popular Front government and assure its continuance.

For the present, devaluation of the franc as a means of salvation is being kept definitely in the background. Both Socialists and Communists are opposed to it, and if circumstances force it Mr. Blum and Mr. Auriol will be compelled to hand over the direction of affairs to some devaluationist radical whom they would, however, support. That is a possibility, however, which seems unlikely to happen at least before the reassembly of Parliament toward the end of October.

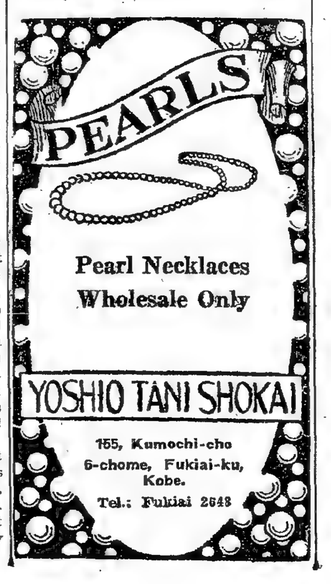

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

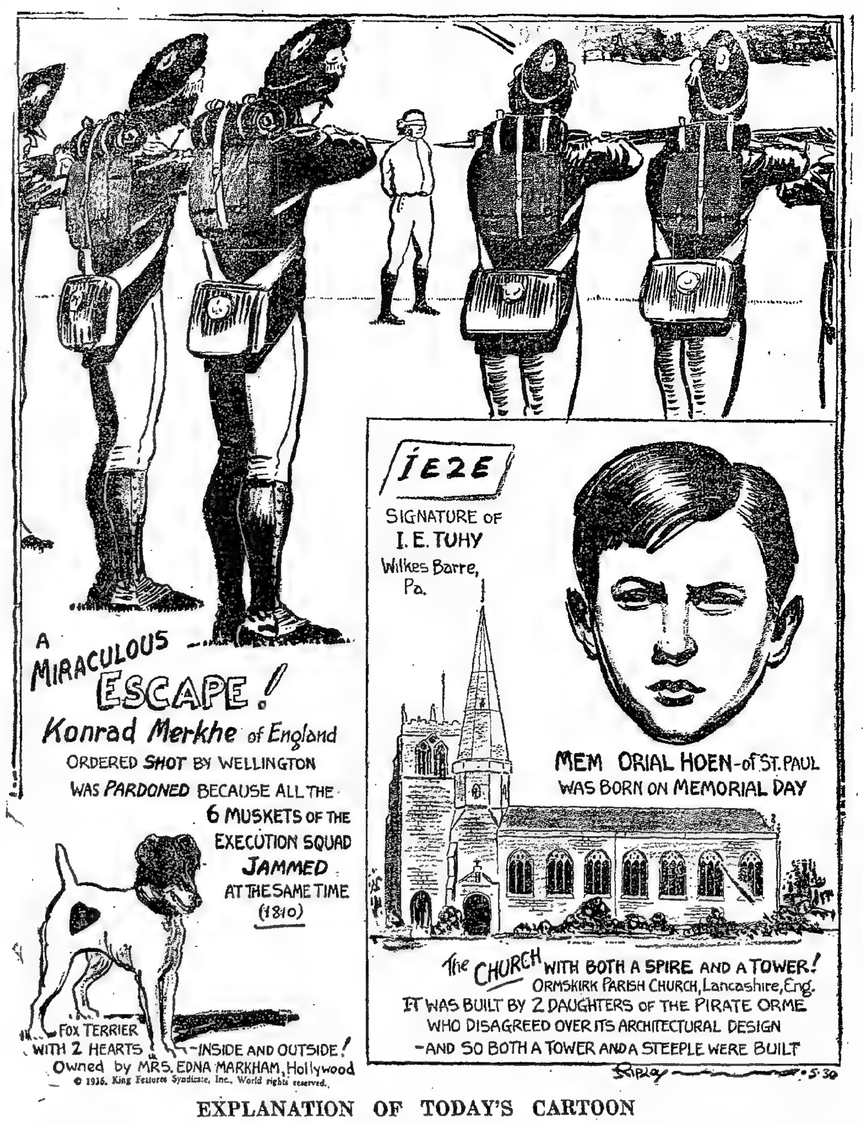

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Miraculous Escape

Konrad Merkhe, a soldier in the 27th regiment, fighting in the Peninsular War in Portugal under the command of the Duke of Wellington deserted in the battle near Coimbra, Portugal, October 1810. He was recaptured by a Portuguese regiment commanded by the English Colonel Wilson, in a raid upon the city, and was ordered shot by the Commander-in-Chief. He was placed before a firing squad, and 6 muskets were discharged upon him. By an incredible miracle, all 6 muskets jammed at the same time and Merkhe was shaken but otherwise unharmed. The chances against 6 muskets jamming at the same time are mathematically incalculable. Upon a report being made to Wellington, the latter quashed the court martial proceedings and ordered Markhe reinstated, after the latter pledged that he would henceforth act as an honorable and valiant soldier.

Newfoundland 'Monster' Puffs Blue Vapor At Sea

Newfoundland fishermen told vivid, but unconfirmed tales on August 21 of a sea monster on the West Coast that stuck its head sixty feet out of the water and snorted blue vapor from its nostrils.

Telegrams to the Newfoundland Natural Resources Department earlier this week inspired the stories, says the New York Times. The messages, from fishermen the department did not name, told how the sea monster scared them away from Portauport Harbor.

That day Portauport's sharp-eyed fishermen produced a collective picture of the monster like this: At least 200 feet long and 18 feet in diameter; eyes each as big as an enamel sauce pan and spaced two feet apart; a mane larger than that of any horse; an undulating body that rose in loops above the water and set up such waves that for days no boat dared venture to sea.

A 22-feet fish, believed to be the "monster sea serpent" reported off the Nova Scotia Coast several times in August was the prize of fishermen at Half Island Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, on August 21. Caught in a trap the day before, the fish was towed in by R. Hendsbee, who estimated that it weighed more than four tons. The liver alone weighed about half a ton. Said to resemble a shark, the fish had white flesh and a large mouth, but no teeth.

Jinrikisha Traffic Case Puzzles Court In Asbury

The influence of the Orient brought wrinkles to the brow of Judge Eugene Caplabanco in Asbury Park, New Jersey, on August 14 when he was called on in police court to decide the case of Edward Newman, 20-year-old New York college student. Newman was charged with operating a jinrikisha through the streets of the city and violating traffic signals.

The defendant, who recently started operation of a fleet of the Oriental vehicles there, was taken into custody as he trotted along Ocean Avenue with a young girl as the fare, says the New York Times. Judge Capiabanco was frankly puzzled as to what law if any, had been violated. After a long search through the statute books the defendant was finally fined $2 for "disregarding the safety of pedestrians."

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Social and Personal Notes

SANATORIUM WILL REMAIN OPEN

The rumor that the Karuizawa sanatorium will be closed at the end of this season is groundless, according to an announcement by the management. A volunteer association to be known as the Karuizawa Rest Home Cooperators has been formed to take over and run the institution continuously. An accredited physician has been obtained, the new group announces. Further details will be announced soon. Meanwhile all letters should be addressed to 1378, Karuizawa Rest Home.

RESORT CHURCH TO REMAIN OPEN

St. Paul's Catholic Church at Karuizawa will remain open throughout the year. The hour of mass on Sundays will be 9 a.m.

IN HOSPITAL

The American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Edwin C. Neville, is recovering from a slight illness at St. Luke's International Medical Center. He will sail for the United States early in October on a six months leave of absence. Mrs. Neville and the children are in the United States now.

DANCE PROGRAM

Sai Shoki, noted Korean dancer, will give her annual recital at the Hibiya hall at 7 p.m. September 22, 23, and 24. She has several new numbers and many new costume ideas to present.

GOING TO CHINA

Miss Gabrielle Bertrand, special correspondent of the Intransigeant of Paris who has been staying at Karuizawa during the summer returned to Tokyo recently. She is preparing for a trip to China.

MEETINGS RESUMED

The Nippon Cultural Federation is resuming its weekly meetings this week. The program is as follows:

At 5 p.m. Thursday, September 17, the first meeting for Occidentals. Prof. Chikao Fujisawa will speak on "The Significance of the Forthcoming 26th Centenary of the Founding of the Japanese Empire."

At 5 p.m. Saturday, September 19, a tea for Asiatic students will be given. This year the meeting for Orientals will be held on Saturday instead of Friday afternoons.

All meetings will be held at the forum on the fourth floor of the New Osaka building. Dates of the resumption of flower arrangement classes will be announced later.

OSAKA PROGRAM

The program at the Osaka Shochikuza from today to September 22 is as follows:

Asahi World News, "Wife and Secretary." Directed by Clarence Brown with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, and Jean Harlow; and "These Three," directed by William Myler and played by Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea.

MANCHURIAN INCIDENT TO BE COMMEMORATED

To commemorate the Fifth anniversary of the Manchurian Incident, a meeting will be held at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6:50 p.m. Friday under the auspices of the Head Office of the Reservists' Association of Japan. General Soroku Suzuki, president of the association is in charge of the party. The Ambassador from Manchoukuo and Count Hisakazu Terauchi, War Minister, will also give addresses. The Brass Band of the Toyama Military College will play several selections and some films of Manchoukuo will be shown. The audience will pray one minute for the deceased soldiers in the incident.

GOING TO KOREA

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Iglehart are leaving Tokyo Thursday for a 10-day trip in Korea.

GOING TO PARIS

Mr. George Hayes of the American Embassy will leave this week for his new posts in Paris. He will sail from Kobe and go by way of Suez.

NEW RESIDENT

Dr. Ernst Wittenberg, German physician, has recently arrived in Tokyo. His telephone number is Mita 4607.

NEW TEACHER

Mr. Morris Caldwell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell of Foochow, China, has joined the staff of Aoyama Gakuin. He was graduated last June from Syracuse University.

GOING TO U.S.

Mr. Chuj Kabayama, son of Count Aisuke Kabayama, will leave soon on an extended business trip to the United States where he will observe motion picture production. He will later go to Europe to continue this observation.

LINER ARRIVAL

A wireless from the Canadian Pacific Empress of Russia advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, September 16 and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai at 8 a.m. Thursday, September 17.

ON BRIEF TRIP

The new American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis, the Assistant American Naval Attache, Lieut. Commander Oistie and Lieut. Francis Jordan have left Tokyo on a short trip to northern Japan.

RETURNING OCT. 14

Mr. and Mrs. T. Asabuki and their daughter will return October 14 on the Yasukuni Maru from Europe. Since early this summer they have been travelling in the United States and Europe.

TO NORTH CHINA

Mrs. Hills Lory is leaving Tokyo today en route to Manchoukuo and North China.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

Telegrams addressed to Lumming from Mokuho, Rudoloff from Shanghai, Marion Weidenreich from Shogoin and to Unakonco from Manchester await claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:—Mr. and Mrs. T. Cochina, Miss M. E. Pillsbury, Miss V. Hudler, Mr. Heinz Rerger-Baruch, Mr. H. H. Bernstein, Dr. Benito Mari, Mrs. V. Oliver, Mr. Richard Dressler, Miss Stella Dubon, Mr. Lewis Smart, Miss Evangeline Burns, Miss Joseph Burns, Mr. W. S. McConaughy, Mrs. R E. Olanssen, Mrs. E. S. Whitehead, Mrs. E. S. Bird, Mr. M. D Purdy, Mr. James Price, Mr. Frances Cooper, Misses E. J. McCreary, Miss N. Pinogina, Mrs. J. S. Silverberg, Mrs. M. A. Creene, Miss L. Croker, Mrs. W. Eichelberg, Messrs. A. H Khouji, Mr. S. G. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Courlie, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rougon, Mr. K. B. S. Ahsanali, Mr. Y. A. K. Jivanjie, and Mr. T. Rajabali

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor hotel, Kobe, are:- Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. Raymond Beyda, Mr. E. Berg, Mrs. E. Berg, Mr. G. Gordon Cleather, Mr. Basil Crump, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. D. Chandler, Miss J. C. Davey, Mr. Reni Dumas, Miss F. E. Hatheway, Miss W. James, Mr. S. G. Kwok, Mr. J. Knellwolf, Mr T. Kilachand, Mr. Kniatkowsky, Mrs. Asa Matsuoka, Mr. McLaughlin, Miss N. Naughton, Mr. B. Riesler, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Miss I. K. Scott, Mr. A. W. Stricker, Mr. Goe. F. Tobler, Mr. G. S. Ting, Mr. P. S. Tien, Mr. Q. van Ufford, Mr. W. Wieser, Mrs. W. R. Way, Mr. Max Binney, Mrs. M. Bachman, Miss Berg, Master Berg, Mr. Gordon Cleather, Mr. Jules Charbneau, Mrs. V. Crozier, Mrs. D. Chandler, Mr. K. Duxbury, Miss J. Gordon, Mr. H. Hartman, Mr. W. Davie, Mrs. W. Davie, Mr. M. J. Kramer, Mrs. M. J. Kramer, Mr. F. Liddell, Mr. H. Massey, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. K. A. Nichols, Mr. J. J. J. van Rimburg, Mrs. Noemi Stefenell, Mr. I. A. Stone, Dr. V. L. Sathe, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. S. R. Vening, and Mr. W. R. Way.

AT NEW GRAND

Arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Miss I. K. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Twist, Miss H. Albeck, Baron von Kohon, and Kornegg, Mr. F. Barbour, Mr. E. Whitehead, Mr. E. S. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ankeny, Miss M. C. Merry, Miss S. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Sawada, Mrs. A. Hubbard, Miss Hanrahan, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Victon, Miss M. R. Hutchinson, Mrs. B. C. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Keane.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrvals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. D. L. O. Aguila, Mr. S. J. Yang, Mr. J. W. Clancy, Mr. M. C. Cooke, Mr. P. I. Kessel, Mr. Borachinsky, Mr. A. W. Stricker, Mr. Shunsaku Noda, Mr. Masao Matsuoka.

Mr. Hideyuki Takei, Mr. Kiyoshi Otani, Mr. En Sekiyama, Mr. Shigezo Hara, Mr. Kenzo Tomono, Mr. Shubin, Mr. Keizo Ri, Mr. Yasuo Matsumoto, Mr. Kennosuke Watanabe, Mr. Asakichi Inaba, Mr. Moriya Doi, Mr. Kanichi Oyama, Mr. Chiwa Sato, Mr. Shinzo Shibusawa, Mr. H. A. Carstens, Mr. Tsurukatsu Hanaoka, Mr. Goro Kadono, Mr. and Mrs. Seiichi Ito, Mr. Junichi Kawasaki, Mr. Akira Takahashi, Mr. Satoshige Okumura, Mr. Ryuji Watanabe, Mr. T M. Katenbo, Mr. Tokuzo Akiyama.

Mr. Yasuemon Sakurai and family, Mr. Ichiro Osawa, Mr. Michitaka Kaneko, Mr. Mokuro Sasaki, Mr. Yasuichi Koga, Mr. Masazo Tsurumoto, Mr. Tsunekichi Kojima, Dr. and Mrs. Yoshio Okada, Mr. Geo. S. Goldman, Mr. Tokichi Nishihara, Mrs. Kinue Shibata, Mr. Junji Oiwa, Mr. G. W. Gregory, Mr. W. C. Asen, Mr. Teiko Yamauchi, Mr. Inouse Aihara, Mr. Haruhiko Kato, Mr Shozo Nakamura, Mr. Magoichi Tawara, Mrs. Haruko Sato and daughter, Mrs. Hanako Masutani and daughter, Mr. Mamoru Kato, Mr. Jofu Matsumura, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lange Mr. Mitsuhiro Matsushita, Mr. Seihichi Ito. Mr. Takashi Ogata, Mr. Ryosaku Yanagida, Mr. Kannosuke Yashiro, Mr. Ryoichiro Hino Mr. Akira Nakayama.

Social Security Figure Put At $47,000,000

(Continued from Page 3)

nomic security during the year, Mr. Winant placed first the fact that almost 8,000,000 employed men and women already had come under the protection of unemployment compensation laws in sixteen states. He estimated workers covered by these laws constituted approximately 45 per cent of the industrial workers who ultimately might be protected by provisions of the Federal act.

"From all indicatoins," Mr. Winant said, "unemployment compensation laws will be passed in a considerable number of additional states during the coming twelve months. With 1937 a 'legislative year' in which Legislatures in nearly all states will meet, fourteen states are already considering the introduction of such laws.

"These states would include Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia."

Laws Passed in Thirty-eight States

Mr. Winant noted that thirty-eight states had passed laws providing aid to aged, the blind and orphaned or otherwise dependent children.

"Relatively few people," he said, "realize that the United States is the last industrial country to invoke a social security program on a nation-wide basis. This gives us an opportunity to draw on the experience of others and at the same time to develop a program of our own.

"I hope that the good sense, the technical knowledge and the kindly understanding which initiated this program of social justice may be successfully carried through the administration of the act. Time alone can perfect it."

Lamont Minimizes The Danger Of War

(Continued from Page 3)

West or on the East.

"In calling off sanctions the British Government stated that it preferred not to attempt something that proved plainly ineffective, and that it could not render effective without serious risk of war. And its second thought, too, seemed to be that if—the main object remaining unachieved—sanctions were indefinitely continued, Italy would be lost as one factor for the maintenance of European peace in the event that trouble came up from some other quarter."

New Locarno Parley Planned

"With the raising of sanctions," he said, "there has seemed to come a vigorous revival of efforts for appeasement. This is evident on many sides. The inspired Italian press is encouraging a renewal of Italy's traditional friendly relations with Great Britain. The British have withdrawn in good part their Mediterranean fleet in response to the Italian gesture, and they have supported France in various Continental moves for better understanding, such as Locarno and neutrality toward Spain.

"Germany and Italy have accepted invitations to a renewed Locarno conference. Not least important have been concessions made by Great Britain on concluding a new treaty of amity with Egypt.

"As to the League of Nations, there is every disposition to try to build for the future. Its leading members recognize philosophically even though with regret and some humiliation, that you cannot have collective action if many of the great powers are collectively not present. This business of attempting to boycott, coerce and punish whole nations of scores of millions of proud peoples may have read well on paper, but to make it even half way work against a major power requires practical unanimity among all the other great nations of the earth. And that does not seem attainable.

Does Not Speak as Expert

"It is easy for us in America, happily secure from foreign aggression, safe in our own enormous resources, to criticize the peoples of the Old World and to say that their statesmanship had gone bankrupt. But, as I have indicated, I am not prepared to adopt such a view."

Mr. Lamont emphasized that he did not speak as an expert, and could only give his impressions of what he had seen and been told. He might be too optimistic, he admitted, but he did not think so.

"I may be too much influenced by my horror of war and my hope of peace. But I do hope and trust and believe that Europe will keep the peace."

Asked to comment upon the Spanish situation, Mr Lamont said that it was "far too clouded to enable any one to speak with real knowledge of what is going on, or with certainty of what issues are involved."

Mr. Lamont's remarks are expected to attract great interest in political and financial circles here and abroad. There will be conjecture in Wall Street as to what impelled him to depart from the rigid rule of the great banking house against formal interviews. Additional interest is lent to the banker's statements in view of the prominent role he played in the recent investigation by Senator Nye's Munitions Committee.

At that time Mr. Lamont and his colleagues vigorously defended themselves against charges that the "international bankers" had entangled this country in the last European war by a web of financial transactions which bound the material interests of the country to the Allied side and made continued neutrality impossible.

Mr. Lamont excused himself from discussing financial affairs in yesterday's interview which, he characterized as already "too long." He remarked that his holiday in South Africa had been "perfect," relating that much of his time had been spent with General Smuts, visiting him and his family on his farm in the Transvaal, motoring with him through the Kruger National Preserve and then going by air north to the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi.

Generosity

Marine—"Say, Pal, will you loan me a nickel. I want to call a friend."

Sailor—"Here's fifteen cents, call all your friends."—U. S. S. Melville Job Order.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera, and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"La Bandera" (French) with Annabella and Jean Gabin. Weekday: 1:20, 5:11 and 9:02. Sunday: 9:30, 1:21, 5:12 and 9:03. "These Three" (United) with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McKrea. Weekday: 11:44, 3:35 and 7:26. Sunday: 11:45, 3:36 and 7:27. Paramount News and Asahi News. From Sept. 11 to 20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" (R.K.O.) with William Powell, Jean Arthur and Eric Blore. Weekday: 1:44, 4:58 and 8:12. Sunday: 10:10, 1:29, 4:48 and 8:07. "Sylvia Scarlett" (R.K.O.) with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. Weekday: 12:10, 3:24 and 6:38. Sunday: 11:58, 3:09 and 6:28. From Sept. 9.

Nippon Gekijo—"Things To Come" (United) with Raymond Massey. Everyday: 12:08, 4:46 and 8:04. "Kimito Yukumichi" (P.C.L.) Masako Tsutsumi, Kamatari Fujiwara, Michiko Takao, Heihachiro Okawa and Naoyo Yamagata: 10:10, 1:58 and 5:56. Stage Attraction: 11:23, 3:21 and 7:19. From Sept. 11.

Musashinokan—"La Bandera" and "These Three" from Sept. 11.

Taishokan—"La Bandera" and "Things To Come" from Sept. 1.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Warner) Weekday: 12:30, 4:21 and 8:17. Sunday: 8:30, 12:16, 4:32 and 8:53. "I Found Stella Parish" (Warner) Weekday: 1100, 2:51 and 6:42. Sunday: 20:46, 3:32 and 6:53. From Sept. 9 to 15.

MUSIC

Extra Grand Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

Piano recital of Miss Iyeko Tatani, Nippon Seinankan Hall, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sepember 2 to to October 4.

The Welcome recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

The exhibition of the Shikokai-Art Society, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Sept. 14 to 17.

The memorial exhibition of the late Makoto Saburi, Matsuzakaya Depart. Ginza, Sept. 19 to 23.

One-man show of Mr. Rokuro Yabashi, Amagi Art Galleries, Shinjuku, Sept. 16 to 20.

One-man show of Mr. Hariharan, Nishinoya Art Shop, Ginza, Sept. 15 to 19.

The exhibition of French popular prints, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, Sept. 20 to 24.

DANCE

Dance recitals of Miss Sai-sho-ki, Hibiya Public Hall, Sept. 22 and 23.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time.—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, September 15

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Commemorial program of the Anniversary of Japanese Recognition of Manchurian, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio play, 8 p.m.
Piano solos, 8:40 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, September 16

Talkie music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Orchestra music—Modern and Contemporary Japanese music, 8 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

USSR Accused Of Aiding Bandits In Border Areas

3,000 Communist Outlaws On Soviet-Manchu Frontier Planning Regiment

Domei

HSINKING, Sept. 12—Sensational revelations that some 3,000 Communist bandits including Manchoukuo and Korean irregulars are infesting the eastern Soviet-Manchoukuo frontier area with the help of Soviet authorities, were made in informed quarters here today.

According to those quarters, the large number of anti-Japanese-Manchoukuo bandits have recently removed from the wooded region around Frontier Post No. 21 on the eastern Soviet-Manchoukuo border to Atamanovka in the Soviet territory allegedly with the connivance of the Soviet authorities.

Apparently securing an understanding from the Soviet frontier forces, it is further reported, the groups of irregulars reportedly numbering some 3,000 men altogether, have been establishing themselves in the eastern Soviet-Manchoukuo frontier. Various sorts of facilities including building lots and materials are reported to have been afforded by the Soviet authorities.

'Bandit Regiment' Planned

The area surrounding Frontier Mark No. 21 is stated to be still swarming with outlaws belonging to the old "Northern Militia Corps." These bandits are reportedly under the joint command of Wu I-cheng, Chang Yu-tin, Chai Shih-ying, Min Hsien-jen and Liu San-chiu. Close contact is reported to have been being maintained between these irregulars and those at Atamanovka. It is also reported that they have been planning to organize a "bandit regiment."

The reports also indicate that Kung Hsien-ying, a leading figure of the anti-Japanese-Manchoukuoan bandit forces in eastern Manchuria, has recently been sent to Nanking with a view to enlisting influential "combatants" for subversive moves in the new State.

Aim To Disturb Peace

Commenting on the reports of alleged assistance by the Soviet authorities to bandits in the eastern frontier area, informed military quarters here express the fear that following consolidation of their armed position, these irregulars, availing themselves of the natural fastnesses in the area around Frontier Post No. 21, will indulge in serious maneuvers to disturb the peace and order of Manchoukuo.

They add that in case of emergency there are indications that these outlaws will act as a separate column of the "Red Army." The Japanese and Manchoukuo authorities here are understood to be keeping a close watch on the developments of the frontier situation.

The Razor

"What did you shave with this morning?"

"My wife's pencil sharpener."—El Paso World News.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Shortest River

Among the many interesting limestone springs of Florida, is one that has most unusual characteristics. It is the Falmouth Springs, flowing 60,000 gallons of water per minute, located ten miles from the city of Live Oak in Suwance County. This spring forms river that is not only the shortest known river but reverses its ng forms a river that is not only the spring emerges and flows as an open stream for 900 feet, where it abruptly sinks beneath the surface to reappear again in the Suwance River at Ellaville, three miles distant. During periods of excessive rainfall and high stages of the Suwance, the flow is reversed toward the spring.

Boulder Dam Lake Cools Air For Over 100 Miles

Airplane pilots who fly over Boulder Dam each day on transcontinental trips say that the lake created by the dam is slowly changing the climate of Southern Nevada and Northeastern California.

The pilots report that instruments in their ships show that the water backed up behind the concrete horseshoe on the Colorado River is cooling the air for miles around, according to the New York Times.

When ground temperatures at Las Vegas were 115 degrees, the lake surface temperature was 105 and the reading at 12,000 feet was 50 degrees.

This mass of cooler air spread like an open umbrella, L. G. Fritz, operations superintendent of the Transcontinental and Western air line, declared in reporting the pilots' findings.

Mr. Fritz said the lake, which is 100 miles long, was "acting as a charging battery" in the cooling process.

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Social and Personal Notes

CABLES CONGRATULATIONS

His Majesty the Emperor Tuesday dispatched a message to President Maximilliano H. Martinez expressing felicitations on the occasion of El Salvador's Independence Day, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department today.

GOING TO MANCHOUKUO

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, President of the Japan Red Cross Society, will visit Manchoukuo. He will leave Tokyo Monday directly for Dairen from where he will broadcast a lecture. Prince Tokugawa will attend general meeting of branches of the Red Cross Society in Manchoukuo and will assist at the inauguration ceremony of the Military Hospital in Harbin. Mr. Nozomu Nakagawa, vice-President of the Japan Red Cross Society, will also leave Tokyo shortly to inspect relief works in Chosen and Manchoukuo.

GOING TO KANSAI

Agriculture and Forestry Minister Toshio Shimada is scheduled to leave for the Kansai on September 25.

At Kobe, he will inspect the whaler Nissin Maru, which is starting on a cruise to the Antarctic Seas on October 5. Mr. Shimada will return to Tokyo on September 28.

HARVARD CLUB TO HOLD DINNER

The Harvard Club of Japan will celebrate the 300th Anniversary of Harvard University at a dinner at 7 p.m. Friday, at the Industry Club of Japan, Marunouchi.

The meeting will be presided over by Count Kentaro Kaneko, president of the club, and many distinguished guests, including the Minister of the Navy are expected to be present. Music will be furnished by the Columbia Orchestra.

All members as well as visiting Harvard men are cordially invited.

MISS HANIWARA DIES

Miss Kuwayo Haniwara, noted painter and sister of the late Seichoku Haniwara, former Japanese Ambassador to Washington, died at the Sata Hospital, Shiba, at 2 a.m. Tuesday at the age of 58.

She was associate member of the Nika Art Society. The funeral service will be held at the Myohonji Temple, Kamakura, at 2 p.m. Friday.

PHYSICIAN INJURED

Dr. H. Grauert will be unable to see patients for the next two weeks as he is recovering from injuries received in an accident incurred as he saved a child from danger. He has a badly fractured arm. He hopes of resume his practice by the end of September.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Jr., are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at St. Luke's International Medical Center.

GOING TO CHINA

Miss Josephine Arland who has spent the last year in Japan, will leave Friday for Seoul, Peiping and Shanghai on a leisurely trip back to the United States, completing a trip around the world.

GOING TO U. S.

Miss Miya Sannomiya, well known staff member of the Society for International Cultural Relations, is going to the United States October 8 in behalf of the society. She will lecture and will survey American interest in Japanese culture. Miss Sannomiya will sail on the Chichibu Maru.

FAREWELL DINNER

Mr. Glenn Babb, retiring A. P. correspondent in Tokyo, was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner given by other correspondents at the New Grand restaurant Tuesday evening. The group included Mr. James A. Mills who succeeds Mr. Babb, Mr. Ray G. Marshall, Mr. H. O. Thompson, Mr. Frank H. Hedges, Mr. A. L. Nagbi, Mr. W. H. Chamberlin, Mr. M. J. Cox, Mr. Percy Noel, Mr H. Vere Redman, Mr. Wilfrid Fleisher, Mr. Percy Whiteing, Mr. James Young, and Mr. Hugh Byas.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fabius have returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa and are at 48 Shimsaka-machi, telephone (48) 2536.

ARE MARRIED

At a quiet home wedding this afternoon, Miss Isabel Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Alexander of Aoyama Gakuin, became the bride of Mr. Paul Gerhard of St. Luke's hospital. Mr. Gerhard is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard of the German Reformed Mission at Sendai. Guests at the wedding included relatives and close friends of the young couple. Following the ceremony, the bride's parents gave an informal reception at the Harris Kwan at the Aoyama Gakuin compound. Members of the Aoyama Gakuin compound gave a dinner party and kitchen shower for the young couple Tuesday evening.

ACTING CHARGE D'AFFAIRES

Mr. E. R. Dickover, first secretary of the American Embassy has been made acting Charge d'Affaires in the absence of Mr. Edwin L. Neville who will leave for the United States on furlough in October.

SCHOOL REOPENS

The American School in Japan reopened for the 1936-1937 year today when a half day session was held for registration.

RETURN TO YOKOHAMA

Mr. and Mrs. L. Manley have returned to Yokohama from Ninomiya, Kanagawa Prefecture, where they spent the summer.

SAILING THURSDAY

Passengers sailing from Kobe at 3 o'clock Thursday for Europe via ports by the N.Y.K. liner Hakusan Maru include Mr. and Mrs. A. G Cathie, Mr. F. C. Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Arduino, Miss Videl V. Hurdler, Dr. F. R. Parakhil, Miss M. King, Mr. W. A. Garrigan, Miss G. Owen, Miss I. J. Waller, Miss Jessie M. Platz, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hellman, Mrs. B. Tomesova, the new Japanese Minister to Siam, Mr. Itaro Ishii, Captain Yaichiro Shibata, Professor Uzumi Doi, of the Tokyo University of Literature and Science, Professor Masanao Magara, of the Taihoku Medical College, and Mrs. Magrra, Professor Hisashi Nihei, of the Seoul Higher Technical School, Mr. and Mrs. Ryosaburo Sugiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Yano and Dr. Katsuji Onishi.

Miss Sai-Shoki, well known Korean dancer, is shown above in a costume from one of her new dances, "The Dance of Miko" which she will include in her recital Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the Hibiya public hall.

Y.C. AND A. C. MOVIES

The Y. C. and A. C. movie program for this evening consists of "The Last Gentleman," with George Arliss, and "The Amateur Gentleman," with Dougles Fairbanks Jr. and Elissa Landi. The show commences at 8:30 p.m.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. H. Ito, Mr. S. Katayama, Mr. K. Usami, Mr. R. Shimatake, Mr. S. Kayamoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamaguchi and family, Mr. A. Watanabe, Mr. T. Ishihara, Mr. K. Oshima, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mr. T. Aoki, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marcuse, Mr. Y. Takayanag, Mr. F. G. Christenson, Mr. M. Iwaki, Mr. Fritz Mohring, Mr. Harrison Brown, Mr. K. Saio, Mr. Dorothy E. Prat, Mrs. T. Matsumi, Mr. F. Kimura, Mr. G. Imai, Mr. T. Hiramatsu, Mr. B. Spanjaard, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. T. Kumagaya, Mr. T. Sasaki, Mr. Leo Reisrstad, Mr. S. Iida, Mr. T. Ono, Mr. H. Ando.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. E. V. Colberg, Major D. King, Mrs. D. King, Dr. R. S. Harrison, Mr. F. W. Covell, Prof. V. G. Sinco, Mrs. V. G. Sinco and 5 children, Mr. Bernardino Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Krause, Messrs. Wm. T. and O. McArthur, Mr. R. Schmidt, Mr. M. Roux, Mrs. Elizabeth Keen, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. W. Best, Mrs. James H. Young, Mrs. Blackelman, Mrs. Wartton, Miss V. Denby, Mr. A. L. Smith, Mrs. G. Wynkoop, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. Lassen, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. P. Surroca, Mr. E. Schmid.

AT NEW GRAND

Arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. K. S. Chow and famil, Mr. H. Young and family, Miss M. Bachman, Mr. J. Davies, Mrs. W. A. Greene, Mrs. J. Silverber, Mr. and Mrs. Gay, Miss C. Butler and brother, Mr. G. H. Smith, Mr. Taguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Roupell, Mrs. W. Mascher, Miss Rycroft, Mr. G. L. Kreeck, and Mr. A. F. Guterres.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor hotel, Kobe, are:—

Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. J. F. Born, Mr. E. Berg, Mrs. E. Berg, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. Reni Dumas, Mr. A. K. Grey, Mr. Harry K. Hasegawa, Mrs. K. Hasegawa, Mr. M. Ide, Mr. S. Sisano, Mr. J. KneJlwolf, Mr. M. J. Kramer, Mrs. M. J Kramer, Mrs. A. Lassen, Mr. Meyer, Miss N. Naughton, Mr. B. Riesler, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. W. Tanner, Mr. Q. ven Ufford, Mr. S. R. Vening, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. L. A. de Waal, Mr. Max Binney, Mr. Raymond Beyda, Miss Berg, Master Berg, Mrs. V. Crozier, Mr. K. Duxbury, Mr. W. Davie, Mrs. W. Davie, Mr. N. B. Findley, Miss W. James, Mr. S. C. Kwok, Mr. T. Kilachand, Mr. N. Kallin, Mr. F. Liddell, Mr. Y. Matsuura, Mrs. Meyer, Mr. F. A. M. Noelting, Mr. J. J. van Rimburg, Mr. I. A. Stone, Mr. Goe. F. Tobler, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Master Thordsen, and Mrs. L. A. de Waal.

TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel on Tuesday were: Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. J. F. Born, Mr. E. Berg, Mr. Reni Dumas, Mr. W. Davie, Mr. N. B. Findley, Mr. A. K. Grey, Mr. S. G. Kwok, Mr. N. Kallin, Mr. M. J. Kramer, Mr. Meyer, Miss N. Naughton, Mr. G. L. Olsen, Mr. B. Riesler, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mr. Q. van Ufford, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. Max Binney, Mr. Raymound Beyda, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. K. Duxbury, Mrs. W. Davie, Mr. H. de Fremery, Mrs. F. Joseph, Mr. T. Kilachand, Mr. J. Knelwolf, Mrs. M. J. Kramer, Mrs. Meyer, Mr. F. A. M. Noelting, Mrs. G. L. Olsen, Mr. I. A. Stone, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. W. Tanner, Miss Thordsen, Master Thordsen and Mr. S. R. Vening.

Bear Chases Prospector Into Rich Nickel Deposit

An angry bear which frightened Findlay McCallum, Winnipeg prospector, from the scene of his operations to a point of refuge led to the discovery of what is believed to be the richest nickel deposit since discovery of the big Sudbury field, in the early 1900s.

It was after weeks of fruitless prospecting, he reported, when he was confronted by a decidedly unfriendly bear, according to the New York Herald Tribune, whose August 8 dispatch from Winnipeg, Canada, continues:

Dropping his equipment, he retreated to a near-by point of safety. While awaiting the departure of the bear from the place where he had been working, McCallum discovered some interesting stones.

McCallum reclaimed his abandoned implements and went to work. He interested Fraser Reid, manager of Conigas Mine, to the extent that Reid financed additional exploration.

The nickel deposit now has been uncovered for more than 1,000 feet and ranges from 175 feet to 200 feet in width. Assays indicate a nickel content from 1½ to 5 per cent and smaller values in gold and copper.

A magnetic needle has indicated extension of the field another 1,000 feet beyond the uncovered portion, giving a known length to the vein of 2,000 feet.

Irish Army Formed To Aid The Rebels

O'Duffy To Lead Brigade As A Christian Crusade Against Popular Front Regime

General Owens O'Duffy, former leader of the Cosgrave party and now chief of the Blueshirts, has started a dramatic re-entry into public life in Dublin, Ireland, as the leader of the crusade against the Spanish Popular Front.

Following a recent visit to the Continent, General O'Duffy made a whirlwind tour of the Irish Free State and this week-end announced the formation of an Irish volunteer brigade to go forth as crusaders to fight for Christianity on the Spanish frontier, says a Dublin dispatch dated August 23 to the New York Times. It continues:

General O'Duffy says he has taken this action in response to an appeal from the Spanish insurgent leaders. He claims to have already applications from 2,000 young men anxious to take up arms against Spanish Government forces, while large numbers of doctors, nurses and medical students, he says, have volunteered for Red Cross work.

"Within a fortnight," General O'Duffy said to this correspondent today, "we hope to be able to send our first hospital unit to Spain. I have taken this action in response to a widespread appeal from all sections of our people without distinction of class creed or political opinion."

"This crusade has been begun to assist the persecuted people of Spain in their life-and-death struggle for Christianity. We are opening a fund for the purpose of maintaining and equipping field ambulance units and a volunteer brigade on Spanish soil."

Many Protestants Included

Of the 2,000 who have already volunteered, General O'Duffy mentioned that almost half are from Irish residents in Britain and Northern Ireland. He stressed the fact that a large proportion of Northerners were Protestants who viewed the prospects of an anti-Christian victory in Spain with alarm.

General O'Duffy does not propose to arm and equip members of his brigade leaving Ireland. He will give them distinctive badges and they will join the insurgents as a sort of foreign legion, the arms and equipment to be provided by the Spanish insurgent army.

When reminded that the Free State Government had subscribed to the non-intervention pact, General O'Duffy said he did not see why the government here should stand by the French pact, which he described as the biggest hoax ever imposed on the nations of Europe.

"I know from reports received here that French Communists are pouring into Spain with full military equipment," he said. "Russia is shipping arms wholesale and recently Communists in Mexico shipped 50,000 rifles and ammunition to the Spanish Reds. Then the Communists in Britain and Northern Ireland have started funds to support the Reds.

"In view of these facts, our Catholic Irish government can scarcely intervene to prevent assistance being given General Francisco Franco's army in Spain in its fight for Christianity. All over Ireland today public bodies are calling on the government here to sever diplomatic relations with Spain.

"Without delay President de Valera should hand the Spanish Minister in Dublin his papers and tell him to quit the country. All trade relations with Spain should also be broken off."

Transport Plans Complete

Transport plans were complete, General O'Duffy explained, for shipping the first Irish brigade of 1,000 to Spain.

"And I will be one of the first on the boat," he added.

A government victory in Spain would be followed by civil war in France, which, General O'Duffy declared, is on the brink of a precipice.

"With Spain and France gone Communist," he said, "Ireland will follow next. I believe a most deadly blow to Communists here will be dealt by smashing communism on the Spanish front. The success of General Franco's armies is of vital importance to the whole Christian world."

Concurrently with General O'Duffy's move, Patrick Belton, chairman of the Dublin County Council; Dr. Brennan, Dublin County Coroner; Alec McCabe and other public men have launched an organization called the Irish Christian Front to arouse public opinion on the Spanish situation and to the dangers of communism here. They plan to hold a big demonstration on College Green, Dublin, next Sunday.

In their appeal issued today they said: "Our efforts are made to awaken the Irish people to a sense of danger of our horizon and emphasize that if the barbaric horde that fired churches in Spain succeed no human effort on our part can save Ireland from the same kind of fate."

FOREIGNERS WILL BE CAST IN JAPANESE FILM

Five Americans and one Belgian residing in Yokohama will take the parts of foreigners in the Shochiku film "The Life of a Woman," now being made at the Ofuna Studio.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Taho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MUSIC

Extra Grand Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

Piano recital of Miss Iyeko Tatani, Nippon Seinankan Hall, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sepember 2 to to October 4.

The Welcome recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

The exhibition of the Shikokai-Art Society, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Sept. 14 to 17.

The memorial exhibition of the late Makoto Saburi, Matsuzakaya Depart. Ginza, Sept. 19 to 23.

One-man show of Mr. Rokuro Yabashi, Amagi Art Galleries, Shinjuku, Sept. 16 to 20.

One-man show of Mr. Hariharan, Nishinoya Art Shop, Ginza, Sept. 15 to 19.

The exhibition of French popular prints, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, Sept. 20 to 24.

DANCE

Dance recitals of Miss Sai-sho-ki, Hibiya Public Hall, Sept. 22 and 23.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:36 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Wednesday, September 16

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Orchestra music—Modern and Contemporary Japanese music, 8 p.m.
Biwa Music, 8:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 17

Radio sketch of the horse market at Morioka, 12:05 p.m.
Now popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8 p.m.
Harp solos, 8:25 p.m.
Popular songs for workers, 8:40 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, September 18

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Vocal chorus music and orchestral music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal solos and chorus, 8 p.m.
Soldiers' songs, 8:15 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:25 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Spanish Woman Red Beauty Is Hailed As Messiah By Workers

Information reaching the French border bears out previous reports that a woman, known throughout Spain as La Passionaria, is playing a major role in the War Ministry in Madrid. She is regarded as a messiah by the workers, whom she has championed since her entry into politics ten years ago.

Not hesitating to shoulder and shoot a gun herself, La Passionaria has been setting the example for Spain's laboring women, who for the last two weeks have constituted 10 per cent of the republican armed forces, according to a dispatch to the New York Times from Hendaye, France, on August 1. The report continues:

The real name of La Passionaria, who is an implacable revolutionist and a Communist Deputy in the Cortes from a miners' district in Biscaya, is Dolores Ibarreri. She was renamed "Passion Flower" by the masses to symbolize her beauty, oratory and passion for justice.

Forty-one years old, La Passionaria is no haggard-looking female of the French Revolution type. Even among her enemies she is noted as a dark-eyed, jet-haired Spanish beauty. Her first ambition, to become a school teacher, was thwarted by lack of adequate means, and she finished her education with a self-planned curriculum of Marx, Engels and Lenin.

A laundress in a small mining town, she soon came to sympathize with the miners' plight and took a fighting part in all strikes. During the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera she and her husband, the Communist Mayor of Somorrostro, spent most of the time in prison. After the Socialist revolution in February, 1934, their home in Asturias was completely destroyed and they went to Russia.

Known to the Soviet as Dolores, La Passionaria was named last Winter to the executive committee of the seventh congress of the Third International, at one of whose meetings she presided.

As an example of her bravery her followers like to cite her behavior in freeing prisoners from a jail after the general amnesty last February. The Civil Guards and the Assault Guards were still faithful to the previous reactionary government and would not allow the prisoners to join their families and friends eagerly waiting outside the walls.

Having succeeded in opening the iron gates, the imprisoned men were held in only by the guns of the guards, who threatened to shoot any one making a break.

After a vain attempt to get the cooperation of the local Governor, La Passionaria suddenly climbed the iron grillwork of the prison gate, defying the guards to shoot through at her, and exhorted the prisoners to escape, which they did.

Observers on the French border, including Spanish refugees, who know La Passionaria well, say that she is not interested in communism just now and is fighting wholeheartedly for the republic against fascism. If the government forces win, however, it is hard to see how any new Cabinet could be formed without her approval and cooperation.

ICC Bars Change In Chicago's Time

Order Refuses To Admit That City Within Eastern Zone Despite Local Law

The American Interstate Commerce Commission on August 21 refused to permit Chicago to be included in the Eastern standard time zone. At the same time it did move the zone boundary westward from Detroit to the shores of Lake Michigan, says the New York Times.

To change the Chicago time, the commission said, would do violence to the standards laid down by Congress and would be beyond the commission's power.

"If Chicago is to be included in the Eastern zone, then the Mississippi River presents the only logical boundary line," said the commission order in denying the request of Chicago.

Chicago, through a 44-to-3 vote of her City Council last November, fixed Eastern standard time for transaction of city business. Incidentally, the proponents of the change said they desired to eliminate daylight-saving time, now used in the Summer. Later a formal petition to extend the Eastern zone was filed with the I. C. C.

Sees Confusion in Change

The commission's report asserted that Eastern standard time at Chicago would bring confusion and danger to the railroads, and added that outside of the Chicago area there was no showing of public sentiment for the change. One of the commission's statements was:

"As has been repeatedly pointed out in our reports in this proceeding, the fixation of standards of time cannot be left to the individual States or to their subordinate municipal agencies, except to the cost of complete lack of uniformity, and the shifting about of time standards to suit the supposed needs of individual States or communities, either the year round or for the Summer months, compels neighboring, less powerful States, to yield their equal rights of sovereignty and to concede to the powerful community the domination over time standards regardless of the effect upon neighboring communities or States, with no respect for their desires, and heedless of the effect upon operations in interstate commerce or the laws of the United States governing interstate carriers and government officers.

"The present record makes it clear that the enormous population of Chicago, the second city in size in the nation, and the importance of its commerce, have extended the effect of its municipal ordinances into many other communities in the State of Illinois and in the neighboring States of Indiana and Wisconsin against the statutes and counter to the expressed desires of the peoples of those States."

Legislators Opposed Change

After the Chicago City Council passed the Eastern standard time ordinance, effective last March 1, the Illinois House of Representatives asked the commission not to make the change sought by Chicago.

Remarking that Chicago has a population of about 3,500,000, with another 1,000,000 in the surrounding area, the commission said that proponents of the change urged the importance of industrial, financial and commercial connection with the East. But the commission answered:

"It is not here apparent that a parity of time with financial and industrial connections to the east of Chicago would be of any greater importance to the convenience of commerce, taken as a whole, than is the existing uniformity of time between Chicago and the agricultural and commercial sections in the Middle West."

The "confusion" that would result from operation of railroads on Central time, with Eastern time in Chicago, obtains under daylight-saving but this cannot be helped in the present state of the law, the commission said.

Effect on Railroads Feared

Chicago Live Stock and Grain Exchanges "opposed the time change because of its adverse effect upon Chicago as a market for these commodities," the report continued.

Describing the Chicago district as the largest railroad terminal in the world, the commission said:

"From a railroad operating standpoint the placing of the zone boundary through or near this immense terminal would be fraught with incalculable and unavoidable difficulty and danger."

"The proposed westward movement of the time zone boundary to a point beyond Chicago is objected to as being too radical a departure from solar time and too remote from the governing time meridian to come within the reasonable intendment of the Standard Time Act," was another statement.

Readjustment of the time zone for the lower Michigan peninsula was in accordance with a plea by a region which has already used this time successfully.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

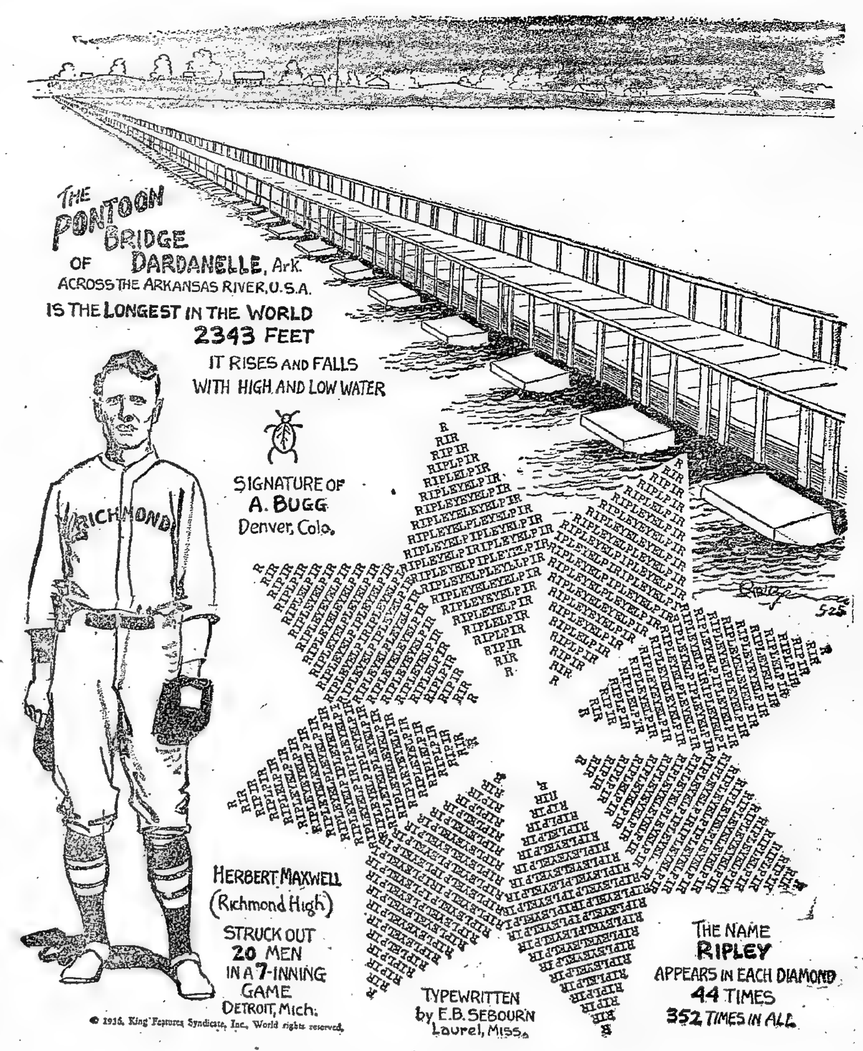

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The World's Largest Pontoon Bridge

This bridge, the world's largest, spans the Arkansas River at Dardanelle, Ark., and is part of the thoroughfare between Dardanelle and Russellville, Ark. It is so constructed as to rise and fall with the tide of the Arkansas River, and consists of a floor laid from boat to boat over a length of 2343 feet.

Soviet 'Maginot Line'

Domei

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — Apparently in an effort to meet Germany's ever-growing military strength, Soviet Russia has recently complete construction of a line of subterranean fortresses along her western border comparable to France's famous Maginot defense line, reports reaching here today revealed.

Scotch Joke

The following story is about a certain Scotchman who returned to his native land after a thirty-year absence. Preparatory to his leaving America he wrote and asked his brothers to meet him at the station, and upon his arrival at the home town was met by two bearded men whom he had difficulty in recognizing.

"Why the beards?" he asked.

Lucky

"Mr. Chairman," complained the speaker, "I have been on my feet for nearly ten minutes, but there is so much interruption I can hardly hear myself speak."

"Cheer up, my friend," came a voice from the rear, "you are not missin' much."—Boys' Life.

"Dinna ye remember, Donald?" replied they. "You took the razor with you."—Wall Street Journal.

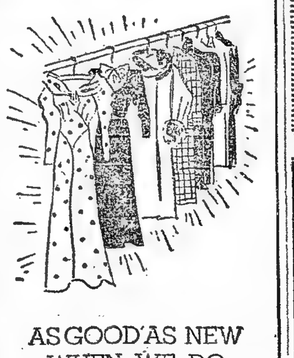
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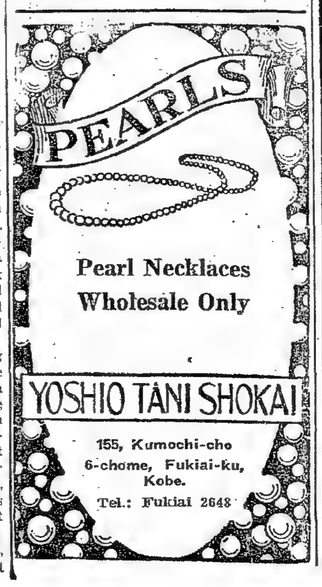

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Autumn term commences Sept. 10, 1936.

TAKARAZUKA HOTEL
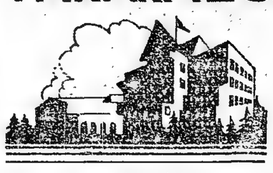
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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL AUDIENCE

His Majesty the Emperor granted an audience to Mr. Kenzo Nakagawa, former Governor General of Formosa, at the Imperial Palace at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Later, Mr. Nakagawa saw Admiral Kentaro Suzuki, Grand Chamberlain to His Majesty.

Mr. Nakagawa and the newly-appointed Governor General of Formosa, Admiral Seizo Kobayashi were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by the South Seas Society. Present at the function were Prince Fumimaro Konoe, Chairman of the Society and other officials.

INTERPORT DINNER AND DANCE

The Y.C. and A.C. will hold a dinner and dance in honor of the visiting K.R. and A. C. tennis team at the clubhouse on Saturday evening. Reservations for the dinner can be made by members and their friends with the club secretary. Roy Hotson's orchestra will play for the dance, while the floor entertainment will consist of Miss Manon in some sole dance numbers and Jack Dale, formerly of the Little Club, Shanghai, will entertain with some feature numbers at the piano. Due to unforeseen circumstances, Pete and Fifi, will not be able to present their numbers of the dance, as previously announced. Both the dinner and dance will be informal.

Y.W.C.A. PROGRAM

The fall program at the Y.W.C.A. began Thursday afternoon when Mr. Kunio Kishida gave the first of a series of lectures on French literature. His addresses will be given at 3:40 p.m. every Thursday until October 15. Prof. Rintaro Fukuhara is giving a series of lectures on English literature at 5 p.m. every Thursday until December 3.

Among the classes which opened this week were those in tap dancing, Danish gymnastics, and skating.

RETURN TO TOKYO

The Afghan Minister and his family, who have spent the summer at Karuizawa, returned to Tokyo Tuesday.

AT IMPERIAL

Mr. Leon Siguenza, Consul General of El Salvador, returned to the Imperial Hotel from Kamakura Thursday.

BALBOA DAY LUNCHEON

The Pan-Pacific Association of Japan and the Pan-Pacific club of Tokyo will give a Balboa Day luncheon at the Imperial hotel at 12:15 p.m. Friday, September 25. Guests of honor will be the diplomatic representatives of the countries bordering on the Pacific coast.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The Tass correspondent, Mr. A. L. Naghi entertained at a farewell luncheon Thursday at the Tokyo Club for the head of the Far Eastern Bureau of the Associated Press, Mr. Glenn Babb. Other guests included Mr. James Mills, Mr. Hugh Byas, Mr. M. J. Cox and Mr. Marcuse, all foreign correspondents and the Counsellor of the Embassy of the USSR Mr. N. Kayvid, the first Secretary of the Embassy of the USSR, Mr. A. Askoff and Mr. V. Kudriavtzeff of Tass.

SAILING SATURDAY

Miss Alice P. Adams of the American Board Mission will sail on the President Jackson from Yokohama Saturday for the United States. Miss Adams, who is going home because of illness, will be accompanied by Mrs. B. S. Cobb of Kyoto. Nearly 40 years ago Miss Adams founded the Okayama Hakuaikai, an institution for helping the poor, and in recognition of her work in Japan, she has been honored by an Imperial decoration.

SAILS TODAY

Mr. George Hayes, who has been with the American Embassy here for about eight years, sailed today from Kobe en route to his new post in the American Embassy in Paris.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mrs. John Weckerling and her children have returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa where they spent the summer.

EN ROUTE TO SHANGHAI

The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti, sailed for Shanghai Thursday from Kobe.

SAILING TUESDAY

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N. Y. K. Orient-Vancouver-Seattle liner, "Hiye Maru," from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Tuesday, September 22, for Seattle via Vancouver, are:—

Mrs. Beech and Child, Mr. Wm. B. Lunt, Mr. John Cox, Miss M. I. Griesmann, Rev. M. A. Mathis, Miss Belle Segal, Miss Frances Segal, Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Miss R. Johnson, Mr. R. R. Coombs, Mr. L. A. Stewart, Miss Gail Price, Mr. D. R. Whitman, Mr. S. Brand Mr. H. H. Beamish, Mr. L. B. Vactor, Mr. Charles Jones, and Mr. R. Stoner.

SEES MINISTER

The Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa, paid an official visit to Communications Minister Keikichi Tamomogi at the latter's office at 10 a.m. Thursday. He exchanged views with the Communications Minister regarding cooperation between Japan and Chile in communications enterprises.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. James L. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Racusouck, Mr. J. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yankey, Major and Mrs. Ranpell, Mrs. A. D. S. Rycroft, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wyllie, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. B. Morse, Mr. H. H. Beamish, Miss Berge A. Rouch, Miss E. M. Minty, Miss Chase, Mr. J. Charbneau, Mr. Paul Garbon, Mr. G. Brandt, Mr. R. Kagi, Mr. H. C. M. Gorling, Miss E. B. Helm, Mr. M. Kleiman, Mr. R. A. Sukhtankar.

AT NEW GRAND

Arrivals at the New Grand hotel are: Mr. T. H. Elliott, Mr. A. M. Cardew, Miss. M. Uchida, Mr. and Mrs. Ogasawara and family, Dr. Lissner, Mr. I. Cox, Mr. Mccouaghy, Mr. C. Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charlick, Mr. Y. Okada, Mr. J. Barangean.

NOTED MUSICIAN ARRIVING SOON

Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Russian born violin cello player, will come to Japan shortly to give a series of recitals in Tokyo. He has recently made a successful tour in America. His recitals in Japan will be given under the management of Mr. A. Strok. The program in Tokyo has been announced officially as follows:

The first recital will be given at the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. October 8.

Program 1

1. Sonata in C minor ....Anonymous Author (18 century)
2. Sonata in A major (opus 69) ....Beethoven
3. Sonata ..... Francoeur

—(Intermission)—

4. "Tzigane" ..... Ravel
5. Largo and Londo .....Wever
6. Nocturne in C sharp minor (posthumous)....Chopin
7. "Dance of Terror" ....de Falla

Program 2

1. Sonata in D minor ....Andrea Capórale
2. Suite in C major (for violoncello alone)...Bach
3. Sonatine in A major....Weber
   Sicilliano—Theme with Variations

—(Intermission)—

4. Toccata ...Castelnuovo-Tedesco (First Performance)
5. Sicillienne ....M.T. de Paradis
6. Allegretto grazioso....Schubert
7. Prelude .....Debussy
8. Zapateado .....Sarasate

Program 3

1. Sonata .....Tessarini
2. Sonata op. 102 .....Beethoven
3. "Arpeggione" Sonata, in A minor .....Schubert

—(Intermission)—

4. Fantaie-Stuecke ....Schumann
5. Habanera .....Ravel
6. Papillon .....Faure
7. Valse sentimentale ....Tschaikowsky
8. Russian Dance .....Liadoff

Program 4

1. Toccata .....Frescobaldi
2. Variations on a Theme of Mozart .....Beethoven
3. Concerto No. 1 in A minor, op. 3 ....St. Saen

—(Intermission)—

4. Sonata in C major .....Weber
5. Nocturne .....Lily Boulanger
6. Minuette .....Debussy
7. Poeme .....Skriabin
8. Hopak .....Mousorgsky

Program 5

1. Sonata in A major...Boccherini
2. Suite in D major .....Bach (for violoncello alone)
3. Sonatina .....Mozart

—(Intermission)—

4. Suite Italienne .....Stravinsky
5. Etude .....Skriabin
6. Plaisanteris ..... Karjansky
7. En Sourdine .....Debussy
8. Danse du Feu .....de Falla

(Admission: ¥4, 3, 2.)

WELL KNOWN MUSICIAN DIES

Mr. Ryukichi Sawada, President of the Musicial Institute of Osaka and pioneer musician of the Western school in Japan, died at the Kyoto Imperial University Hospital Wednesday at the age of 51. He suffered a sudden attack of apoplexy at the Kikusui Restaurant, Kyoto, last Tuesday evening. The late Mr. Sawada introduced Chopin's music in Japan for the first time during the Meiji Era and he organized the first Japanese opera company.

The funeral service was held at the Abeno funeral pavilion at Kyoto this afternoon.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. M. Sakamaki, Mr. K. Yamada, Mr. R. Yokoo, Miss T. Uchida, Mr. K. Hachiya, Mr. K. Hattori, Mr. S. Azuma, Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. J. Okazaki, Mr. G. Saihara, Mr. T. Arinuma, Mr. T. Wakabayashi, Mr. T. Niitsu, Mr. R. Makino, Mr. Y. Susuki, Mrs. Mary A. Barker, Mr. G. Yamada, Mr. T. Behari, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franse, Mr. K. Abe, Mr. R. Kodama, Mr. S. Hozawa, Mrs. M. Goto, Mr. S. Goto, Mr. G. Inoue, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. S. Taniguchi, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. Y. Tateishi, Mr. S. Matsuo, Mr. H. Yamaguchi, Mr. K. Sato.

England's Economic Situation Favorable

(Continued from Page 3)

of primary commodity prices. Wholesale prices during the past year have risen by 7 per cent., retail prices by 3 per cent., while the level of real wages in this country is now higher than at any time since the early part of 1929. This rising trend of prices must, of course, make for larger profits. It is increasing the natural rate of profitability, and thus tends to widen the scope and scale to which private enterprise is ready to function.

So far, so good. It is, however quite evident that much of the present stimulation of activity is decidedly artificial, though it need not become dangerous so long as its reactions are kept in check. The activity which results from the expansionist policy of the Government does not provide a permanent basis for the functioning of our economic life. The process of rearmament is essentially uneconomic. It cannot continue for ever. The same is true of all the ancillary activities which go with rearmament. For example, it holds good of the housing, the provision of public utility services, of amusements, shops, luxuries, etc., that accompany the establishment of new armament factories and the extension of existing plants. If these plants become obsolete, the ancillary trades will obviously suffer with the center round which they have grown. That is a definite danger which is apparent not merely in the direct and visible efforts which are being made to extend industrial plants in order to catch up arrears in our armament structure, but also in the indirect repercussions of the rearmament program on the general industrial structure of this country—as, for example, in the extensions which may be made to our iron and steel plants.

Long-Term Problems

Those who visualize this essentially domestic and partly uneconomic expansion of industrial activity with equanimity, do so in the hope that when this movement has spent its force, in the form in which it now reflects itself, something else will take its place. The hope is that either expansionism will continue and find expression in different directions, for example, in more extensive slum clearance, or else that a revival of world trade will by then have occurred to take the place of a lagging self-contained recovery. These, however, are essentially long-term problems. They are doubtless giving the Government a due measure of concern. But they do not alter the fact that for the easily foreseeable future, the economic barometer is definitely set fair. It is being fixed at this mark not merely by the direct impulse which our official policy is giving to industrial activity, but also by the underlying monetary and credit policy which is being pursued in order to keep the machinery of expansion thoroughly well lubricated. This easy and cheap-money policy has been particularly apparent during the present year. It finds its clearest expression in the exceptional growth that has occurred in the gold holding of the Bank of England. In other words, the position is being prepared for enabling the banking system to take up an appreciable increase in the amount of Treasury bills—the inevitable counterpart of the policy of expansion which the Government is furthering. It should of course be realized that the danger of setting up economic disequilibrium and of preparing the way for relapse and depression is enhanced rather than diminished by this easy money policy. Avoidance of friction makes it easy for the economic machine to travel on the wrong as well as on the right road. For that very reason the responsibilities of our financial authorities in Whitehall and Threadneedle Street are correspondingly increased. They are certainly greater today and they are more difficult to appraise than when a semi-automatic gold standard showed the red light of danger whenever unorthodoxy or expansion tended to step beyond the bounds of caution. If the authorities do not wish to resort to the admittedly clumsy weapon of indiscriminate credit restriction, they will have to use more subtle weapons of control. They will have to watch for the first sign of unhealthy stimulation of activity in any particular direction, of undue profit inflation, of evident and unhealthy disparity in price movements, and if they discern evidence of dangerous developments, they will have to use more selective weapons than credit restriction, which hits everyone indiscriminately. This can only mean increased interference in the private affairs of individual industries. Part of the price we must pay for the expansionist policy of the State is inevitably a growth of State interference, and a further departure from the hallowed principles of laissez-faire. That trend will offend many traditions and principles; but it cannot be objected to in the present age.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"La Bandera" (French) with Annabella and Jean Gabin. Weekday: 1:20, 5:11 and 9:02. Sunday: 9:30, 1:31, 5:12 and 9:03. "These Three" (United) with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McKrea. Weekday: 11:44, 3:35 and 7:26. Sunday: 11:45, 3:36 and 7:27. Paramount News and Asahi News. From Sept. 11 to 20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Rose of the Rancho" (Paramount) with Gladys Swarthout and John Boles. Weekday: 12:21, 3:35, 6:49. Sunday: 11:50, 3:09, 6:28. "Forgotten Faces" (Paramount) with Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael. Weekday: 1:54, 5:08, 8:22. Sunday: 10:18, 1:37, 4:56 and 8:15. From Sept. 16.

Nippon Gekijo—"Things To Come" (United) with Raymond Massey. Everyday: 12:03, 4:46 and 8:04. "Kimito Yukumichi" (P.C.L.) Masako Tautsumi, Kamatari Fujiwara, Michiko Takao, Heihachiro Okawa and Naoyo Yamagata: 10:10, 1:58 and 5:56. Stage Attraction: 11:23, 3:21 and 7:19. From Sept. 11.

Musashinokan—"La Bandera" and "These Three" from Sept. 11.

Taishokan—"La Bandera" and "Things To Come" from Sept. 1.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Things To Come" and "L'Equipage" from Sept. 16.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MUSIC

Extra Grand Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

Piano recital of Miss Iyeko Tatani, Nippon Seinankan Hall, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sepember 2 to to October 4.

The Welcome recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

The exhibition of the Shikokai-Art Society, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Sept. 14 to 17.

The memorial exhibition of the late Makoto Saburi, Matsuzakaya Depart. Ginza, Sept. 19 to 23.

One-man show of Mr. Rokuro Yabashi, Amagi Art Galleries, Shinjuku, Sept. 16 to 20.

One-man show of Mr. Hariharan, Nishinoya Art Shop, Ginza, Sept. 15 to 19.

The exhibition of French popular prints, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, Sept. 20 to 24.

DANCE

Dance recitals of Miss Sai-sho-ki, Hibiya Public Hall, Sept. 22 and 23.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, September 18

News, 4 p.m.
Vocal chorus music and orchestral music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal solos and chorus, 8 p.m.
Soldiers' songs, 8:15 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:25 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 19

Brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
New Japanese music, 7:30 p.m.
Light musical concert, 7:50 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 20

Orchestral music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 11 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Japanese and Western musical concert, 12:50 p.m.
Biwa music, 1:10 p.m.
Nagauta music, 1:35 p.m.
Motion picture story telling, 2:05 p.m.
Orchestral music, 2:35 p.m.
Radio tourist guide for week-end trip, 3:05 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 7:50 p.m.
Radio cinema story, 8:10 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

NY Mayor Scorns Ricksha Racing

(Continued from Page 3)

of five miles apiece.

Not a Sport, Mayor Says

Milford G. Farley, City Manager of Asbury Park, sent an invitation to Mayor La Guardia. The New York Mayor sent the following reply:

August 14 1936.

Honorable Milford G. Farley,
City Manager,
Asbury Park, N. JJ.

My dear Mr. Farley:

I have your kind invitation to start the ricksha relay race from City Hall, New York, to the Convention Hall in Asbury Park. I appreciate your thoughtfulness and the friendly spirit which prompted it.

"I beg to be excused from participating, for the reason that I do not believe that a rickshaw race can be classified as a sport, or even as an athletic contest. Quite the contrary is true. It is not only symbolic, but actually characteristic of human exploitation and slavery.

God Almighty gave men horses for transportation and also brains to devise locomotives, motors and airplanes. The very idea of one human being trudging along as a beast of burden, dragging another who sits under shade in a comfortable seat is repulsive to me and contrary to everything for which our country stands.

"With kind personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,
F. H. LA GUARDIA,
Mayor.

In commenting on his letter the Mayor emphasized that rickshaw rides would not be a feature of the New York World's Fair in 1939.

When informed of the Mayor's attitude the college boys Summering at Asbury Park seemed a little perplexed.

"Maybe it would be degrading as a regular profession," one remarked. "But we'd never get any exercise if we spent our Summers riding in trains or automobiles or airplanes."

City Manager Farley was not at his home in Asbury last night to comment on the Mayor's reply. But if the feeling of the college boys has any influence they will run the ricksha race anyway.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Wrestling Coach Who Never Wrestled

Dean of American college mat tutors, Edward Clark Gallagher, 49-year-old wrestling coach and director of physical education at Oklahoma A. and M. College, was a track and football star in his undergraduate days, lettering in both sports—but he has never wrestled. Enrolling in the school of engineering in 1904, Gallagher graduated in 1909 with a degree in electrical engineering. His studies in statics, kinematics and mechanics convinced him that the same principles of leverages could be applied to the human body, particularly to the sport of wrestling. That became his career, and apparently his convictions are correct. Out of 117 matches, his teams have won 110—losing 4 and tieing 3.

Story Of A Bottle

Four thousand miles in 15 months was the drifting record of a corked bottle tossed into the Grays Harbor, Washington flood-waters of 1933 by Victor Olson. Olson placed a message in the bottle before setting it adrift in the water that lapped against the front porch of his home. 15 months later the message was returned by Walter Harms from Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, who picked up the bottle as it bobbed along in the surf.

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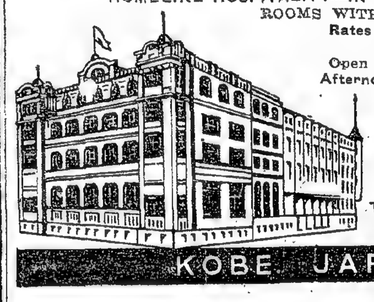

KOBE JAPAN

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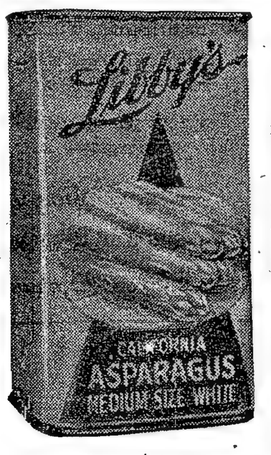

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Always uniform in quality.

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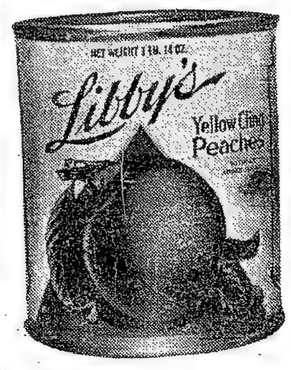

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Social and Personal Notes

Education Minister Hachisaburo Hirao entertained in honor of members of the Brazilian Economic Mission at a banquet at the Tokyo Kaikan Sunday evening. Among those at the speakers' table, as shown in the picture here, were, left to right, Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, the Head of the Mission Mr. Joaquim Pedro Salgado Filho, and the Education Minister.

GIVE DINNER

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at a dinner Saturday evening in honor of the Brazilian economic mission. The guests included the head of the mission, Mr. Joaquim Pedro Salgado Filho, Mrs. Salgado Filho, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mourao Guimaraes, Mr. Erico de Mello, Mr. Renato Gadeira, Mr. and Mrs. S. Alves de Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu, Mr. and Mrs. Almeida Portugal, Mr. Oswaldo G. da Costa Miranda, Mr. Amando Mendes, Mr. Waldemar Bandeira, Mr. E. Guilherme Gatcke, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jacques de Moraes, Mr. G. Dantas, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ferreira da Silva, Mr. Plinio Kroeff, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rache, Mr. Faloao, Mr. and Mrs. Calmon da Costa, Miss Carmen Annes Dias, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. de Assumpcao, Mr. Raul Bopp Mr. R. Carneiro de Cunha, Mr. M. P. Corren Filho, Mr. Carlos G. Rheingantz, Mr. A. Santos, Mr. Jose Jobim, Mr. A. A. de Assumpcao, Jr., and Mr. T. Kikawa.

TRAVELLING IN CHINA

Miss Mary E. Pennell who is well known in educational circles in America as the author of "The Children's Own Readers" left Tokyo Friday after making the city her headquarters for the last nine months. She is on a leisurely trip around the world, going via Chosen, Manchoukuo, China and India. She plans to reach England in time to attend the coronation of King Edward. She expects to return to Japan for a second visit, perhaps in 1940.

On Thursday Miss Pennell gave a tea at the Imperial hotel for the Tokyo members of the Tokyo Branch of the National League of American Pen Women and other close friends. Among those invited were Miss Florence Wells, Mrs. Mabel Bacon Happer, Miss Nobu Yoshida, Madame Etsuko Sugimoto, Mrs. Edna Gressitt, Mrs. Edith de Garis, Miss Elma Thorp, Mrs Hazel Gorham, Mrs. Mabel Ogilvie, and Mrs. Howard Hannaford.

Travelling with Miss Pennell in China is Miss Josephine Arland, Tokyo resident for the last year. Miss Arland entertained at a farewell luncheon at the American club before leaving Tokyo. Her guests were Mrs. Nathan Helm, Miss Nobu Yoshida, Mrs. Tanichi, Miss M. E. Pennell, and Miss Florence Wells.

TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Yoshiko Mitamura, vocalist, will give her first recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. September 24. She will sing several Italian operatic songs with the piano accompaniment by Miss Futaba Takayanagi. Mr. Kohei Amada, harp player and Mr. Seizo Miyata, flute player, will also assist as accompanists at the recital.

SAILING TUESDAY

Mr. Hayashi Isobe, General Manager of the Fuso Electric Works, Minami-Shinagawa, and Investigatory Representative of the Japan Lamp Exporters' Association, Tokyo, will leave for North America on a business trip by the Hiyei Maru which is scheduled to sail for Seattle on Tuesday afternoon, September 22.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO OPEN SEASON

The International Women's Club of Yokohama will hold its first meeting of the season at the New Grand Hotel at 3:30 p.m. Friday, October 9. Mrs. W. Crull, president, will receive the members and Mrs. B. C. Ryan, treasurer, will distribute the year books and receive dues for the ensuing year. A musical program will be presented, and tea will be served in the Palm Room.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Under the auspices of the Keimeikai Cultural Society, a lecture meeting will be held at the Lecture Hall of the Nippon Kogyo Club, Marunouchi at 2 p.m. next Saturday (Sept. 26). Dr. Chuta Ito, architect and professor emeritus of Tokyo Imperial University, will speak on "The Architectural Value of the Ruins and Monuments of Jehol." The address will be in Japanese and admission will be free.

POTTERY EXHIBITION

An exhibition of recent Kyoto porcelains will be held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from September 24 to 29. This exhibition has been organized by the Sanjokai Pottery Makers' Society of Kyoto and various types of work will be shown.

ONE MAN SHOW

A one-man show of etchings and prints by Mr. Ludvic Rodo Pissarro, French painter and printer, will be held at the Shitsunai-Sha Art Galleries, Sanchome, Kojimachi, from September 25 to 29. Mr. Rodo Pissarro is the son of the famous Camille Pissaro, French impressionist painter.

HOOVER ARRIVALS

The Dollar liner S. S. "Pres. Hoover" is due to arrive at Yokohama from San Francisco and Honolulu on Wednesday morning September 23rd. The following passengers are disembarking at Yokohama:

Mr. M. Ageron, Mr. A. Baylin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Broad, Mrs. N. Carman, Miss E. Caron, Mrs. M. Cassel, Mrs. L. Chaote, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Collier, Brig. General and Mrs. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickson, Mrs. M. B. Dillingham, Miss J. Eckstein, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Fedreira, Mrs. A. V. Graves, Mr. G. Selbig, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hoffman, Mr. G. N. King, Miss M. Kunimoto, Messrs. Harry and Henry Lang, and Mrs. W. P. Magan, Miss M. Magan, Mrs. M. McFarland, Mr. Gendelson, Mr. J. J. Muench, Mrs. R. Murray, Master R. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Overholtzer, Mr. F. Paquet.

Miss M. Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith, Mr. G. Southwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Standish, Miss Standish, Master Standish, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Suderman, Mr. C. W. Vannatta, Miss Helen Breesee, Mrs. Rosa Burris, Miss J. Chambers, Miss E. Covell, Miss Mady Creedon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, Miss J. Hall, Miss M. Hudgins, Mr. H. D. Janson, Mrs. S. Langher, Professor and Mrs. Lewis, Miss H. Lewis, Miss B. G. McLean, Miss J. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Sampey, Miss R. Smith, Mrs. F. E. Webster, Miss M. M. Wilkins, Mrs. J. G. Ziegler. Passengers disembarking at Kobe: Miss D. Morf, Miss Emma Blewa, Miss R. Cook, Miss Kang, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Ludlow, Mr. T. K. Vassilieff, Miss Ann Wallis.

LINER ARRIVAL

The Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Canada which sailed from Hongkong Friday, September 18th, is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai, Kobe and Shimidzu on Friday, September 25th at 1:00 a.m.

AT NEW GRAND

Guests at the New Grand hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hayles, Mr. L. C. Grove, Mr. F. W. Linder, Mrs. W. F. Hsueh, Miss N. Banding, Mr. L. Goldberg, Mr. O. Baer, Misses M. and E. Hehta.

NEW ASSOCIATION

The Nippon Students' Musical Association has been organized by members of the musical societies of the seven leading colleges and universities of Tokyo, including Hosei, Jikeikai, Commercial College, Rikkyo, Waseda, Keio, and Meiji. The inauguration ceremony of the association will be held at the Rainbow Grill of the Osaka Building, Kojimachi, Tokyo on September 23.

RETURNING TO FUKUOKA

Prof. Albert Vauquelin of the Fukuoka Kotogakko who has been on furlough in France since last spring, will return to his post shortly. He will arrive in Tokyo on September 29 via Indo-China.

OSAKA NEWS

An English Speaking Meeting under the auspices of Y.M.C.A., Osaka, lead by Mrs. Essel Tachibana, who has been in Japan for a long time engaging in teaching English conversation at many middle schools in Osaka, was held Friday evening. About thirty students, including six women, attended. Meetings will be continued Monday, Wednesday and Friday every week, and candidates are cordially welcome.

* * *

The Program at the Shochikuza, Osaka, from September 23rd is as follows:—

A French film "La Bandera" with Anna Bella and Jean Gabin directed by Julien Duvivier, and Shirley Temple in "Captain January," a Fox picture directed by David Butler.

* * *

The ice rink of the Asahikaikan, Nakanoshima, Osaka was opened to the public at 9:00 a.m. on September 20.

At this rink, the famous skaters, Miss Inada, Mr. Katayama and Mr. Oimatsu, Olympic champions, are teaching.

CONTEST WINNERS

An English speaking contest was held at the Okura Higher Commercial School, last Saturday. The winners were Messrs. Soichi Ota, first; Hideo Takemitsu, second, and Takashi Saiki, third. A cup given by the Nippon Bunka Renmei was bestowed to Mr. Ota by the judge committee consisting of Profs. Faucett, De Baker and Cox.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor hotel, Kobe, are: Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. Max Binney, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bosselaar, Mr. R. R. Coombs, Miss A. W. Chessall, Mr. S. Chin, Mr. J. R. Davidson, Mr. D. Goldberg, Mr. S. G. Kwok, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kramer, Mr. Muller, Mr. A. J. H. MacDonald, Miss N. Naughton, Mrs. U. Palazzi, Mr. and Mrs. O. Petit, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. Geo. F. Tobler, Mr. W. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. AA. Thordsen, Mr. Q. van Ufford, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. H. Yasuda.

Mr. J. F. Born, Mr. Raymound Beyda, Mr. A. Bienbaum, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Cohen, Mr. K. Cheung, Mr. K. Duxbury, Mrs. J. R. Davidson, Mr. Joly, Mr. T. Kilachand, Mr. J. Knelwolf, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Mr. F. A. M. Noelting, rM. Q. Ka, Mr. Y. Lee, Mr. R. Oita, Mr. B. Riesler, Mr. I. A. Stone, Mr. S. G. Salvadar, Mr. J. T. Salvadar, Mr. C. E. Tayler, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. S. R. Vening, Mr. C P. Wong.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. G. McKinnon, Mrs. E. M. and Miss L. M. Brown, Mrs. M. Conroy, Mrs. C. Strike, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Miss C. Hunter, Miss J. Brown, Miss H. MacMahon, Mrs. and Miss M. S. Byrns, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartley Mr. and Ms. J. Cox, Mr. John McManos, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Crisp, Mr. Duff, Mrs and Miss Duff, Mrs. and Miss Scuddan, Mr. T. F. Bonnet, Mr. B. A. Bartlett, Major and Mrs. Alston, Mrs. and Miss Roberts Mr. W. F. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. K. Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boucke, Mrs. Ramsbottom, Mr. M. M. Lamotte, Messrs. W. T. and D. McArthur, Mr. Gildemeister, Mrs. W. E. Mullen, Mr. Herert Lutzuis and r. Cretzer.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. F. Homma, Mr. K. Kashima, Miss U. Miyajima, Mr. S. Hori, Mr. J. Shimada, Mr. S. Yura, Mr. Y. Hirajima, Mr. and Mrs. A. Asakawa and family, Mr. S. Mitsuda Mr. S. Ishihara, Mr. I. Tashiro, Mr. Y. Abe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ball, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. T. Watanabe, Mr. M. Iguchi, Miss M. Ischer, Mr. S. Takasaka, Prof. Thomas Lyell, Mr. W. Nomura, Mr. T. Kanda, Mr. H. Sumikura, Mr. and Mrs. R. Takei, Mr. Y. Okada, Mr. G. Hozumi, Mr. S. Matono, Mr. M. Matsuki

Mr. and Mrs. K. Sato, Mr. H. Iwabuchi, Mr. H. Fujitsu, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dean, Mr. S. Matsui, Mr. T. Lissner, Mr. K. Ikai, Mr. M. Hilal, Mr. Kano, Mr. I. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watanabe, Mr. I. Sawano, Mr. Y. Tsumura, Mr. and Mrs. M. Misaki, Mr. T. Sasaki, Mr. S. Shimizu, Mr. T. Ishikawa, Mr. U. Murakami, Mr. K. Oya, Mr. G. Ebisu.

Il Duce Studies Elba As Site For Naval, Air Base

(Continued on Page 3)

only to keep her army fit and ready for all developments.

Crown Prince to Head Army

In the maneuvers the Crown Prince Umberto will direct the Blue army in its clash with the Red forces. All military attaches stationed in Rome will attend the maneuvers.

Demobilization of the army class of 1914 (men born in that year), ordered several days ago by the War Ministry, will free from military service some 120,000 men, many of whom fought in Ethiopia. The class was called to colors just before the Ethiopian war.

According to an official communique, two divisions of Italian soldiers already have returned from Ethiopia and one from Libya. Another division of the regular army and a division of the Black Shirt Fascist militia are on their way home from East Africa and two more will return soon. The return of these divisions will bring to 90,000 the number of soldiers repatriated from East Africa, where as many as 400,000 were gathered at one time. Fresh forces, mostly volunteers to settle the new Italian colony, are expected to replace those leaving Ethiopia.

At Napoleon's Shrine

Premier Benito Mussolini, in meditative silence, visited the shrine of Napoleon and then ordered new memorials to his acknowledged hero. He devoted most of his pilgrimage to reflection over the Napoleonic relics. He was accompanied by Lieutenant General Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, and Giuseppe Valle, Under Secretary of Aviation.

Mussolini browsed in the Villa San Martino, the home Napoleon had built for himself during his first exile. He made a careful study of the completed restoration of the home, which he ordered four years ago. He made few comments, as he wandered through the residence, lost in reflection. Before he went away he ordered that it be transformed into a Napoleonic museum.

Later Il Duce went to Porto Ferrajo, the island's main city, to see more Napoleonic memorabilia. He examined the relics with great care.

1,320,000 Houses U.S. Annual Need

(Continued from Page 3)

play a larger part in our national building program and whether it should not include the building of low-cost homes which would not be profitable for private enterprise.

Cost Is Under 1929 Level

"In spite of increased prices of building materials, the cost of building today is 22 per cent below the 1929 level. Costs have been lowered chiefly by improved efficiency and reduced prices of materials. Union wage standards have largely been preserved — a wholesome development."

"With rents and values rising," the federation continued, "mortgage money cheaper and easier to get, costs still well below pre-depression levels and a serious shortage of housing, a high level of private building is in prospect for the next two or three years. Some have even predicted a building boom. Home building is now taking the lead in revival, with factory building lagging because of excess capacity built in 1929.

Over 6,000 Rooms Ready

Domei

JOHANNESBURG.—Estimates as to the number of rooms available for visitors in private houses during the Empire Exhibition at Johannesburg have already been far surpassed. The number now available exceeds 6,000.

Mr. J. H. Crocker, Director of Publicity, for Johannesburg, in an interview, said that the rooms were good, comfortable and clean. Inferior accommodation, such as was offered by some persons, including badly-ventilated or insufficiently clean premises, had been politely declined.

The Bureau is handling enormous numbers of letters from intending visitors to the Empire Exhibition who are already booking accommodation.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"La Bandera" (French) with Annabella and Jean Gabin. Weekday: 1:20, 5:11 and 9:02. Sunday: 9:30, 1:21, 5:12 and 9:03. "These Three" (United) with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McKrea. Weekday: 11:44, 3:35 and 7:26. Sunday: 11:45, 3:36 and 7:27. Paramount News and Asahi News. From Sept. 11 to 20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Rose of the Rancho" (Paramount) with Gladys Swarthout and John Boles. Weekday: 12:21, 3:35, 6:49. Sunday: 11:50, 3:09, 6:28. "Forgotten Faces" (Paramount) with Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael. Weekday: 1:54, 5:08, 8:22. Sunday: 10:18, 1:37, 4:56 and 8:15. From Sept. 16.

Nippon Gekijo—"Counterfeit" (Columbia) with Chester Morris and Marian Marsh. Weekday: 12:00, 3:42 and 7:01. Sunday: 12:15, 3:57 and 7:19. "Haha nareba koso" (P.C.L.) with Sachiko Chiba. Weekday: 2:02, 5:34 and 9:06. Sunday: 10:13, 1:45, 5:17 and 8:49. Stage Attraction. Weekday: 1:17, 4:49 and 8:21, Sunday: 11:30, 3:02 and 6:34. From Sept. 21.

Marunouchi-kan—"La Bandera" and "These Three" from Sept. 11.

Taishokan—"La Bandera" and "Things To Come" from Sept. 1.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Things To Come" and "L'Equipage" from Sept. 16.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yonosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shiizenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera, and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Tmayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MUSIC

Extra Grand Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

Piano recital of Miss Iyeko Tatani, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28.

Violon cello recitals of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Oct. 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14.

Modern Japanese Musical concert by Mr. Alexander Tcherepnine, Tokyo Takarazuka Little Theater, Oct. 5, 7 and 10.

The fall recitals of the Nippon Musicians' Association, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 and 23.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seirju-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 2 to to October 4.

The Welcome recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

The memorial exhibition of the late Makoto Saburi, Matsuzakaya Depart. Ginza, Sept. 19 to 23.

The exhibition of French popular prints. Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, Sept. 20 to 24.

One man show of Mr. Haisui Takagi, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Sept. 21 to 23.

DANCE

Dance recitals of Miss Sai-sho-ki, Hibiya Public Hall, Sept. 22 and 23.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,500 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time.—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, September 21

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Brazilian folk songs, 8 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:40 p.m.
World Radio Musical Concert (Program from America), 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, September 22

Vocal chorus music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:36 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Vocal recital for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sangen music for children, 7:30 p.m.
Musical variety for children 8 to 9:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 23

The Shuki Koreisai (National Holiday)

Budoh [illegible]
Literary story telling, 1:15 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 1:40 p.m.
Gagaku music, 2:20 p.m.
Kyogen, 2:50 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Story telling for children, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio sketch, 7:30 p.m.
Piano solo and orchestra, 8:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 8:35 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 24

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical concert and lectures for young men, 7:30 p.m.
Kabuki play, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Madrid Folks At Mercy Of Events

(Continued from Page 3)

the Military Hospital, Colonel Doleito, a staunch Republican officer, had been summoned to give the prisoner to the people, but had refused to do so withiut a regular order from a magistrate or the police. Subsequently, as the colonel, accompanied by Dr. Gomez Ulla, the well-known surgeon, was motoring from Carabanchel to Madrid, the former was seized by armed men, taken away, and shot. It does not seem that after this outrage any special precautions were taken to guard General Lopez Ochoa.

On August 16 two bodies were found together at the end of a residential street. One was of a girl of 22 or thereabouts, the other of a man who, under civilian garb, wore a monks' rope girdle.

These are only items of an appalling list. The state of affairs is notorious. A lift girl in the intervals of her duty casually described to an acquaintance and others how she had seen an "execution."

Many people visit the morgue for diverse reasons. Among those yesterday was an aged woman who appeared discontented. "It goes badly, there are less than 40 here today" she mumbled, jerking her thumb expressively over her shoulder. An unknown descendant of the tricoteuses of 1789, she was consoled on being told that by no means all the dead found their way to the morgue.

The murder in cold blood of the trainload of prisoners from Jaen, the first collective crime in Madrid, perpetrated near Vallecas, was followed by murders in the Model Prison. The Marxist Militia got past the prison guard on the pretext that the warders were favoring the Fascists in their charge, passing out letters to their friends, and permitting them to make plans among themselves. The method alleged to be employed was to write a message on cigarette paper, roll it into a tiny ball within chocolate tin-foil, and insert it in bits of potato. The potatoes were distributed to the addressees in the midday stew. The noise of shots from inside the prison could be heard during the night and early morning. The following afternoon smoke could be seen arising from one of the courtyards accompanied by a fusillade. All round the prison were crowds of Militia and some police forces, the latter passive, for there was no disorder outside. The night in Madrid was unusually quiet. Before dark the fire in the prison, stated to have broken out in a wood pile and in the bakery, was overcome by the fire brigade.

About midnight, along the quiet streets whence the children of Madrid had retired after their evening play, a furtive procession wound its way towards the British Embassy and a small commission begged to speak to the Counsellor. They were admitted. It was a deputation of Republicans and Socialists come to beg the British Ambassador, an official still in high repute with most Spaniards, to intervene for the sake of humanity to prevent the massacre of prisoners. The Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Ogilvie-Forbes, who since his recent arrival was described prominently in the Madrid Press as "the new British Ambassador," then took a highly responsible, but, in the circumstances, humanely unavoidable action. He ordered his car and proceeded immediately to the battle headquarters of the Cabinet established in the Ministry of Marine, a stone edifice opposite the Bank of Spain and next door to the G.P.O. where the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister sleep behind sandbagged protection at the gates. The representative of the British Government was immediately admitted.

What passed at the interview will in due course fill an interesting page in history. It has not transpired, but events will soon show whether the Government can retrieve a rapidly slipping situation or are impotent. The cleavage between the unions, which some consider inevitable, may now manifest itself. If it can be prevented, there is just a chance that the Republic may be saved from foundering. The coming week may well be critical.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Salt For Japan

Domei

PEIPING, Sept. 4—Seventy thousands tons of salt will be exported from the Changlu salt district to Japan this year as the result of an agreement signed between a Chinese salt company and a buying agency jointly organized by the Mitsubishi Company and the Iwai Company, according to Chinese reports from Tientsin.

The agreement has been approved by the Changlu Salt Inspectorate and the first shipment of salt will leave for Japan about the middle of this month. The agreement fixes the price of salt per ton at $2.60. For every ton exported a tax of $1 will be paid by the Japanese party to the agreement.

It is stated that the Changlu Salt Inspectorate has telegraphed to the Ministry of Finance in Nanking, requesting it to instruct the Tientsin Customs to permit the export of salt to Japan under this agreement, and that the Ministry has granted this request.

The agreement is the climax to to several months' negotiations between the Chinese and the Japanese sides.

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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL LUNCHEON

Their Majesties the Emperor and the Empress gave a luncheon to French Ambassador and Mrs. Albert Kammerer and their daughter at the Homeiden, Imperial Palace at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, as Ambassador Kammerer is going to retire from diplomatic service and return home shortly.

At the Imperial luncheon there were also present T. I. H. Prince and Princess Haruhito Kan-in.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

H.I.H. Princess Takamatsu entertained the members of the Brazilian Economic Mission at a formal tea at her Takanawa mansion Monday afternoon. She received all the members of the group on behalf of H.I.H. Prince Takamatsu, patron of the Japan-Brazil Society, who is now absent on naval duty.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. Tom D. Cochrane will leave Tokyo Wednesday, sailing on the President Hoover on a business trip to Shanghai, Hongkong, and Manila.

DIES SUDDENLY

Mr. A. M. Beckmann, legal adviser to the Soviet Trade Representation, died suddenly Friday from a heart attack while en route back to Tokyo from Moscow. He left Tokyo last June on furlough. Mr. Beckman, who was also head of the Intourist office in Tokyo, was 50 years old. He is survived by his wife, in Tokyo, and a son in Moscow.

ARRIVES TODAY

Miss Helen Burton of the Camel Bell gift shop, Peiping, and her adopted Chinese daughter arrived in Tokyo today en route to the United States on a business trip. They visited in Kobe and Kyoto before coming to Tokyo, where they are at the Imperial hotel.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Arita gave a formal dinner in honor of the official members of the Brazilian economic mission at the Kasumigaseki Detached Palace Monday evening.

Attending the function were Dr. Joaquim Pedro Salgado Filho, leader of the mission, and Mrs. Filho; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Guimaraes, Mr. Erico de Mello, Mr. Renato Caldeira and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio de Lima, all official envoys; Mr. Affonso Almeida Portugal, secretary-general of the mission, and Mrs. Portugal; the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso, the Brazilian secretary and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu, the Education Minister and Mrs. Hachisaburo Hirao, the Overseas Minister and Mrs. Hidejiro Nagata, the Commerce and Industry Minister, Dr. Gotaro Ogawa, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Baron Seinosuke Goh, Marquis and Marchioness Yorisada Tokugawa, the Foreign Vice-Minister and Mrs. Kensuke Horinouchi, the president of the Bank of Japan, Mr. Eigo Fukai, Mr. Kaneo Nanjo, of Mitsui Gomei Kaisha, Mr. Manzo Kushida, of Mitsubishi, Mr. T. Okubo, of the Yokohama Specie Bank, the former Ambassador to Brazil and Mrs. Kyujiro Hayashi, Mrs. Sawada, wife of the Japanese Counsellor to Brazil and Mrs. Iwataro Uchiyama, Mr. Suemasa Okamoto, Mr. Sonjin Iwai and Mr. Shigenori Shima.

ENGLISH SOCIETY MEETING

The 208th meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking Society will be held at the Rainbow Grill, Osaka Building, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, September 26th. This meeting is to discuss whether the Education Ministry System of "Romaji" has an international nature and has any possibility of being used by foreigners. Prof. Seiji Miyazaki, who was a member of the Roman Characters Investigation Committee, and Prof. Ko Hasegawa will lead the discussion.

LEAVING FRIDAY

Mrs. Eric Lewis, former resident of Tokyo, and her daughter, Marjorie, are returning to Shanghai Friday, September 25th, Mrs. Lewis is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Allen.

RETURNING TO HAYAMA

Miss Mary Vile is returning to Hayama on Friday, September 25th. She has been visiting in Kobe for the past two weeks.

AT HAKONE

Mrs. Longfield Llyod and her three sons are spending a few weeks in Hakone. They expect to return to their Tokyo home in the early part of October.

RETURNING TO HOME

Mr. Walter Herbert, Austrian musical conductor, who arrived here last spring to direct the New Symphony orchestra, will return to his home soon because of illness. Mr. Herbert arrived April 16 and conducted the orchestra on April 21 and May 21. At the present he is staying at a hot spring inn at Miyanoshita. Mr. Herbert's last performance before leaving will be on October 9 when he directs a JOAK broadcast. His mother will accompany him to Austria.

DANCE PROGRAM

Miss Sai Shoki, Korean dancer, will give the first of three recitals at the Hibiya Public hall at 7 p.m. today.

AT BLUFF HOTEL

Mrs. Stewart Chase of Peiping has arrived at Yokohama and is staying at the Bluff hotel.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT CLASSES BEGIN

The flower arrangement classes given under the auspices of the Nippon Cultural Federation at the New Osaka building, began for the fall and winter season at 10 a.m. today. They will be continued at 10 a.m. every Tuesday throughout the coming season.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Major Adam Przybylski, the Polish Military and Naval Attache, returned to Tokyo Monday from a five weeks trip through Manchuria and China.

ARRIVING WEDNESDAY

The States liner General Sherman is due at Yokohama Wednesday morning with the following passengers:—Miss Vena Adams, Mr. Victor T. Armstrong, Mrs. R. D. Bacheller, Mrs. W. C. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blackwell, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Miss Margaret Coalson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Connor and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Campbell and two daughters, Colleen and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. C. Freeman, Mr. Torrence Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Granick, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heindel and sons, the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Herrmann, Mr. Joyce Heirmann, Mr. Jack Hallberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kincaid, Mr. Edward Kincaid, Mrs. S. A. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lichty and daughter, Mr. Edward B. Morris, Miss Mabel Rhoades, Colonel and Mrs. G. A. Reinberg, Mr. C. Rowan, Mr. Francisco Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schroeder, Mr. Roman Senson, Mr. Frank Schriver and Mr. K. G. Stephenson.

RECENT ARRIVALS

Mr. A. Schweyer has recently arrived in Tokyo from Harbin. He is staying with his sister-in-law, Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd at 5 Enokizaka, Akasaka. Mr. Schweyer is with the International Harvestor Company and has come to meet the vice president of that organization, Mr. King, who will arrive tomorrow by the President Hoover.

SAILING TOMORROW

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goodman of the Fox Film Company, and their son will sail tomorrow by the President Hoover for Shanghai.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are:

Mr. Joaquim Pedro Salgado Filho, Mrs. Joaquim Pedro Salgado Filho, Filho's sitting Room, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mourac, Mr. Erico de Mello, Mr. Renato Caldeira, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Alves de Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Affonso de Portugal, Mr. Oswaldo Comes da Costa Miranda, Mr. Jose Amando Mondes, Mr. Waldemar Bandeiro, Mr. Ernesto Guilherms Gatche, Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Jacques de Moraes, Mr. Garibaldi Dantas, Mr. and Mrs. Oswaldo Ferreira da Silva, Mr. Flino, Kroex, Mr. and Mrs. Cid Racho, Mr. Edmilson Falcao Mr. and Mrs. Armando Calmon da Costa, Miss Carmen Annes Dias, Mr. Manoel Pio Cerrea Jr., Mr. Carlos Rheingantz, Mr. Carlos Rheingantz, Mr. Antonio Alves de Lura, Office (Economic Mission), Reception Committee, Mr. A. Santos, Mr. B. B. Beamish and Miss E. Jourdon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goodfellow, Miss C. S. Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Charlick, Miss B. J. Larsan, Mr. Harold Larsen, Dr. R. W. Burch, Mr. G. Simomlil, Mr. D. M. Robertson, Mr. S. Dabah, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. C. Van Elden, Mrs. G. Store, Mr. H. B. Papenfus, Mrs. M. H. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Turner, Miss B. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hervey, Miss Frances Page, Mr. T. H. Salivin; Mr. R. V. McGrath, Capt. and Mrs. C. Wingate Reed, Mr. W. A. Andrews, Lt. Seynon Gilman, Mr. George Brandt, Mrs. W. F. Colby, Mrs. Crozier, Miss James, Viscount de Meurin, Capt. R. L. K. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. W. K. Allen and child.

Miss B. Rouch, Mr. A. L. Smith, Mr. W. Mueller, Mr. C. C. Cunyon, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Booty, Mr. Joly, Mr. Z. G. Bromfman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Raousouck, Mr. C. W. Tait, Mr J. N. Mueller, Dr. W. Wagner.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. S. Nagata, Miss T. Matsumi, Miss C. Kondo, Mr. M. Nagata, Mr. Y. Conrad, Mr. S. Inoue, Mr. M. Ikoma, Mr. S. Yamamoto, Mr. K. Imai, Mr. Y. Yonekura, Mr. N. Shinozaki, Mr. F. Sakuraba, Mr. T Tamura, Mr. H. Kimura, Mr. S. Iko, Mr. and Mrs. S. Abe, Mrs. C. E. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. T. Susuki, Mr. P. Simonel, Mr. J. Kawanabe, Mr. M. Fujihira, Mr. S. Tsukuda, Mr. Geo. L. Kreek, Mr. and Mrs. F. Badesu, Mr. E. Kitamura, Mr. H. Nishino, Miss M. Kawachi Mr. K. Sugashe, Mr. E. Doi.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Robinson, of Spring field, Mass., U. S. A.; Mr. and Mrs. J. McGee, of U. S. A.; Mr. L. C. Meyer, of Colton, Calif., America; Miss M. E. Pennell, of New York City, America; Mr. O. Krayer, of Germany; Mr. Yutaka Mizuno; Mr. Zoroku Ikeda; Mr. Taiichi Chiba; Mr. Kiyoshi Otani; Mr. Kichinosuke Edogawa; Mr. Seijiro Tamaki and Mr. Iwao Fujimoto.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Mrs. David Tait, who has been spending the summer in Takayama, returned to Tokyo with her children at the end of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dance and their children will return to Tokyo Thursday by the Tatsuta Maru. They have been away on a several months trip to America and Europe.

Mrs. J. Delano Hitch and her children have returned to their home in the Nagai Compound. They have been spending the summer in Karuizawa.

Nippon Day By Day

(Continued from Page 3)

vestigation of tides, quality of water, and other points.

ABE WRITING TO GET FUNDS FOR PARTY

Mr. Isoo Abe, president of the Social Mass Party, is now staying in Tanikawa Spa in Niigata Prefecture. In order to contribute ¥10,000 toward the fund for building the headquarters of his party, he is now engaged in turning out 1,000 scrolls of his calligraphy at the spa. The scrolls will be sold for ¥10 each.

EDUCATIONAL PICTURES TO BE SHOWN ABROAD

The Society for International Culture is to introduce abroad Japan's educational activities by photographs. Life in representative kindergartens, primary schools, middle schools, higher schools ad colleges will be shown by some 700 pictures.

PIONEER JAPANESE EMIGRANT TO HAWAII DIES AT 103

Mr. Sentaro Ishii, the only survivor of the first Japanese emigrants in Hawaii, died at the age of 103 in Kipahulu, Maui Island, on September 18.

Born in Kumamoto Prefecture in 1834, Mr. Ishii later married into a family in Honjo, Yedo. Unable to get on well with the family, he went with 152 emigrants to Hawaii in 1868. He was then wearing his hair in a topknot.

He married a native woman in Hawaii and never returned to Japan. He is survived by a son who is married and lives at Kipahulu. When Prince Iyesato Tokugawa was a visitor in Hawaii in 1923, Mr. Ishii had a photograph taken with the prince at a welcome party. Ever since, he was always proud of the fact that he was photographed with the 16th Shogun of the Tokugawa Dynasty.

Changes In SMR To Be Put Into Effect October 1

Extensive Reorganization In Organization, Personnel Is Announced

Domei

DAIREN, Sept. 19—Following prolonged deliberations in progress since the formal inauguration of Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka as the president of the concern, the much-heralded revision of the structure of the South Manchuria Railway Company will be realized on October 1, it was reliably learned here today. Plans for the epochal reorganization of the railway company as well as extensive personnel changes are stated to have been almost completed, and final approval will be sought from the Manchurian Affairs Bureau of the Japanese Government in the immediate future, it is further revealed.

The feature of the reform plan is understood to be the inauguration of a synthetic management of the railways under its charge including the state railways of Manchoukuo. It is expected that representing the head office of the railway administration in Manchoukuo, a railway general direction body will be established at Mukden.

Other Big Changes

With a view to effecting a fuller cooperation in exploiting the natural resources in Manchuria, an industrial department will also be created in the concern, it is further revealed, while the existing Commercial Affairs Department will be enlarged into an independent company entitled "The Manchuria Commercial Company."

Main personnel changes forthcoming are understood to include the following appointments:

General Affairs Department:

Archives and Documents Section to be headed by Mr. Haruo Satoh.

General Affairs Section to be headed by Mr. Eizo Hayashi.

Personnel Section to be headed by Mr. Shigetaka Ishihara.

Supervisory Section to be headed by Mr. Zenjiro Tanigawa.

East Asia Section to be headed by Mr. Haruichi Uchiumi.

Publicity Section to be headed by Mr. Toyozo Matsumoto.

Welfare Section to be headed by Mr. Tetsuya Kamimura.

Accountant Department to be headed by Mr. Ken Ogaki.

Local Affairs Department: The Industrial and the Agricultural Sections will be incorporated into the newly-inaugurated Industrial Department.

Industrial Department: Chief is not yet selected.

Vice-Chief Mr. Shinji Okumura.

Material Section to be headed by Mr. Soichiro Nakajima.

General Affairs Section to be headed by Mr. Ichiro Oshikawa.

Communications Section to be headed by Mr. Katsuo Furuyama.

Commercial and Industrial Section to be headed by Mr. Kenichi Momma.

Agricultural and Forestry Section to be headed by Mr. Yoshitane Satoh.

Mining Section to be headed by Mr. Ginzo Ohiwa.

The existing Supplis Office of the Company will be enlarged into the Supplies Department, of which Mr. Chiyotsuchi Shikano will be the chief.

New Control Body

The Railway General Direction will absorb the present Railroad Department, Railway General Direction, Railway Construction Bureau and North Korea Railway Control Bureau. The Chairman of the extended General Direction will be Mr. Takuichi Iimura, Vice-President of the Railway Company, while the Vice-Chairmen will be Mr. Kanji Usami and Mr. Ojiro Satoh.

Administration Bureau to be headed by Mr. Kenji Sahara.

Transportation Bureau to be headed by Mr. Itto Inoko.

Industrial Affairs Bureau to be headed by Mr. Soichi Nishikawa.

Construction Bureau to be headed by Mr. Toshio Tanabe.

Operation Bureau to be headed by Mr. Hidetsugu Nonaka.

Accountant Bureau to be headed by Mr Kenkichi Ichikawa.

Police Bureau to be headed by Mr. Keiichi Miura.

The Railway Research Commission will be under the direct control of the President of the Railway Company.

The Hsinking Office of the Railway Company will be headed by Mr. Jusuke Yamaguchi.

The four counsellors constituting the highest advisory organ for the President will include Messrs. Toshinori Nakanishi, Taro Itoh, Teiji Nebashi and Koun Tadokoro.

Members of the Supervisory Commission will include Messrs. Tadao Nakano, Kiyoshi Kanai, Seiichi Ishii and Koichi Hirosaki.

Empress Of Ethiopia En Route To London

Domei

MARSEILLES, Sept. 19—Accompanied by her two children, two governesses and seven servants, Empress Menen of Ethiopia arrived here from Port Said late this afternoon aboard the French steamer Compiegne. Her Majesty was greeted by Mr. Bovet, Ethiopian consul here, but no official reception was given.

The Empress left for London this evening by train where she will join the Emperor Haile Selassie.

Amusements

MOVIE

Hibiya Gekijo—"Rose of the Rancho" (Paramount) with Gladys Swarthout and John Boles. Weekday: 12:21, 3:35, 6:49. Sunday: 11:50, 3:09, 6:28. "Forgotten Faces" (Paramount) with Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael. Weekday: 1:54, 5:08, 8:22. Sunday: 10:18, 1:37, 4:56 and 8:15. From Sept. 16.

Nippon Gekijo—"Counterfeit" (Columbia) with Chester Morris and Marian Marsh. Weekday: 12:00, 3:32 and 7:04. Sunday: 12:15, 3:47 and 7:19. "Haha nareba koso" (P.C.L.) with Sachiko Chiba. Weekday: 2:02, 5:34 and 9:06. Sunday: 10:13, 1:45, 5:17 and 8:49. Stage Attraction. Weekday: 1:17, 4:49 and 8:21. Sunday: 11:30, 3:02 and 6:34. From Sept. 21.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu'. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera, and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MUSIC

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

Piano recital of Miss Iyeko Tatani, Nippon Seinankan Hall, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28.

Violon cello recitals of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, Oct. 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14.

Modern Japanese Musical concert by Mr. Alexander Tcherepnine, Tokyo Takarazuka Little Theater, Oct. 5, 7 and 10.

The fall recitals of the Nippon Musicians' Association, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 and 23.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sepember 2 to to October 4.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

The memorial exhibition of the late Makoto Saburi, Matsuzakaya Depart. Ginza, Sept. 19 to 23.

The exhibition of French popular prints, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, Sept. 20 to 24.

One man show of Mr. Haisui Takagi, Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, Sept. 21 to 23.

DANCE

Dance recitals of Miss Sai-sho-ki, Hibiya Public Hall, Sept. 22 and 23.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, September 22

News, 4 p.m.
Vocal recital for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sangen music for children, 7:30 p.m.
Musical variety for children 8 to 9:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 23

The Shuki Koreisai (National Holiday)

Buddhist music, 12:00 p.m.
Literary story telling, 1:15 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 1:40 p.m.
Cagaku music, 2:20 p.m.
Kyogen, 2:50 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Story telling for children, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio sketch, 7:30 p.m.
Piano solo and orchestra, 8:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 8:35 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 24

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical concert and lectures for young men, 7:30 p.m.
Kabuki play, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Biggest Deep-Sea Fish

Domei

QUEENSTOWN, Cape.— Part of the body of an oarfish, the largest deep sea fish known, was washed up on the beach at Port St. John. The piece of body is about 6 feet long and includes the head and oarshaped tentacles. This fish is rarely seen on the surface of the water, and it is stated, only about 50 have been captured in the last 150 years.

The fact that these fish rarely appear on the surface has in the past given rise to many wild tales of sea serpents. When the fish come to the surface they flounder about helplessly and soon die.

The specimen washed up at Port St. John lacks about twelve feet of body, including the tail. Those that have been found or captured have averaged from 12 to 20 feet in length.

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Fleming Proposal Termed 'Shocking'

(Continued from Page 3)

odist Episcopal Church, Ocean Avenue and Beverley Road, Brooklyn, while the Rev. Frank C. Williams, preaching at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church in Whitestone, pleaded for more preaching.

Mgr. McIntyre Preaches

Mgr. McIntyre, a member of Cardinal Hayes's household, preaching to about 2,000, characterized Dr. Fleming's suggestion as a "deplorable indication of the spread and neglect and denial of God," according to the New York Times, whose report of August 17 continues: He did not refer to the rector of Trinity by name, but alluded to him as "the reverend gentleman" and described his suggestion "that the Word of God be silenced for two years" as "an utterance that has shocked the world."

Preaching on the text: "Do All Things Well," Mgr. McIntyre said modern man was "trying to do well the things of Satan and ignoring the things of God." He continued:

"Let us hope the reverend gentleman was in a facetious mood. Surely it was not malicious. Yet it is strange to think that one believing in God and having a knowledge of God should be facetious anent the Word of God.

"Imagine silencing the voice of the Maker of Universe! Imagine silencing the voice which is the only sanction of universal force in the world, the only sanction beyond the power of mankind, blinded, infuriated with egotism and passion to be greater than God Himself. To silence that voice would bring us back to pagan days.

"Let us remember, also, that Christ commanded the Twelve to "teach all nations' and that was to be done by the spoken word."

Fleming Stand Causes Surprise

Dr. Carstensen declared that since the church began, ideas similar to that of Dr. Fleming had been advanced by enemies of the church. But he thought it was strange that such a suggestion should come from "a forthright man, an able man and a godly man who says what he thinks and means what he says."

Dr. Carstensen said he agreed with Dr. Fleming that there was a "good deal of commonplace in the pulpit," and that often "men get into the pulpit because they have to say something, rather than that they have something to say."

"But he hasn't told us all the good he thinks about preaching and preachers," Dr. Carstensen continued. "I sympathize with Dr. Fleming in his pleas for more reality in the worship of God, but I don't think that reality will be attained by a disparagement of preaching."

End of Need for Church Seen

"A day will come when the church will not be needed," Mr. Hargreaves said in his sermon. "Do not misunderstand me, that day is not here now."

He then described the gradual process of growth by means of which he believes the principles of Christ will be practised far and wide in non-ecclesiastical organizations. He cited as examples to support his convictions the Boy and Girl Scouts, the 4-H Clubs, farm extension organizations in rural districts, and groups of workers aiding boys and girls brought into Juvenile Courts. He cited the reduction of crime among adolescents "without getting into church records."

"There is today a pronounced interest in spiritual revival," Mr. Hargreaves continued; "it may not be given the kind of expression we might expect, but it is very real one. This is not a day of pronounced materialism.'

Mr. Williams said in his sermon:

"Any generation that can stand by passively making a festival of the execution of a fellow human being needs more and better preaching. If we lose our ear for music, it is not music's fault.

"Our life has lost its dignity and sweep Spiritually we live from hand to mouth, few of us knowing the majesty of living up to high purposes.

"Preaching must set forth that mystical experience that links man to heaven and earth."

Japanese Industrial Mission At Harbin

Domei

HARBIN, Sept. 18—The Japanese industrial mission organized by the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry with Mr. Yakichi Ataka, President of the Osaka Chamber, as the head, arrived here from Hsinking at 3:40 o'clock this afternoon on their extensive inspection tour of Manchoukuo and North China.

Staying here for two days to study the local conditions, they will proceed to Tsitsihar Sunday. The mission consists of 56 influential Japanese business men.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Landon Keeps Out Of State Contest

(Continued from Page 3)

strong in his territory. Mr. King, the Onondaga County leader, who is here, has not declared thus far for either Syracuse candidate.

Jaeckle Said to Aid Bleakley

A strong movement has developed for the nomination of Justice Bleakley. It is apparently being fostered by Edwin F. Jaeckle, Erie County chairman, who has made no definite commitment but is believed to favor the Yonkers jurist over Senator Fearon. Justice Bleakley has the support of the Ninth Judicial District, of which Westchester County is a part, and considerable support in New York City.

Although the convention delegates will not be elected until Sept. 15, when the primary election will be held, there are comparatively few contests and the results of these are not likely to have any particular effect on the contest for the Gubernatorial nomination.

Arrangements for Governor Landon's visit here are completely in the hands of Mr. Jaeckle, who gave a luncheon for the Presidential candidate in the Hotel Statler, at which were present the delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention from the Fortieth, Forty-first and Forty-second Congressional Districts.

This was the first group of delegates in New York to declare definitely for the nomination of Governor Landon for President, which they did on May 27. Mr. Jaeckle earlier had announced his support of the Kansas Governor.

Visits With Col. Roosevelt

Among those who called on Governor Landon was Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who will make an extensive speaking tour and who will speak on Labor Day at Portland, Me.

The son of the former President, whom the Kansas Governor followed in the Bull Moose movement of 1912, had a half-hour talk with the Presidential candidate.

"Will Governor Landon carry New York State?" he was asked.

"Yes, we are going to carry New York for him, and that's not bunk," he replied. "We have a heavy potential vote up-State which has not come out in the past. This year it will come out and it will be for Landon."

Probably with the recollection that his father was greeted as "Teddy," Colonel Roosevelt said he regarded it as very significant that the people in the streets through which Governor Landon passed on his way from the railroad station to the hotel greeted him as "Alf."

"That hasn't happened to a Republican candidate for many a year," he said. "It means that people believe in Landon and feel that they know him."

In the evening Governor Landon was entertained at a private dinner at the home of Edward H. Butler, Buffalo publisher, his host during his stay here.

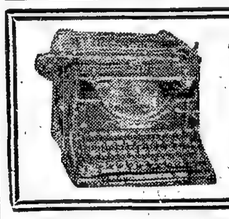

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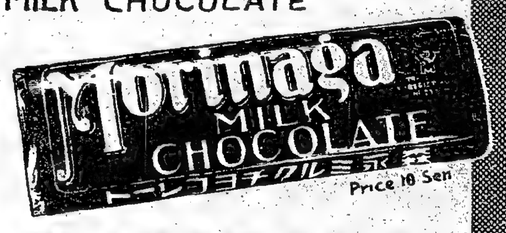

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Social and Personal Notes

FAREWELL AT HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles are giving a farewell party at their home, 14 Mita Daimachi 1-chome, Shiba, from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, October 3rd, for Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Binford, who expect to sail late that day for the United States. Any who sees this notice is invited.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Potts of Philadelphia and Dr. Robert Moris of Wilmington, Del., are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles. They came to attend the 50th anniversary of the Friends Work in Japan. Miss Sarah Potts who accompanied them is a guest with Miss Helen Thomas at the Friends Girls School.

FIRST REHEARSAL FOR A. D. C. PLAY

The Tokyo Amateur Dramatic Club is holding its first rehearsal of Shakespear's play, "As You Like It", on November 20th and 21st at the Waseda University Theater, where the play will be given. The production will be under the direction of Mr. H. Ashley Clarke, present chairman of the A. D. C.

MR. BABB LEAVES

Mr. Glenn Babb left Tokyo this morning on the Tsubame Express for Kobe, where he will catch the President Hoover sailing for Shanghai at 5 o'clock tonight. Mr. Babb expects to sail from Shanghai for America on the Chichibu Maru early in October.

NEW ADDRESS

Maj. General F. S. G. Piggott, Military Attache at the British Embassy, has moved to No. 8 Fujimicho. His telephone number will be Akasaka (48) 1056.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Mrs. Leslie Oldridge with her small son returned Wednesday from Karuizawa to her home at No. 4 Hinokicho.

RETURNS FROM RESORT

Mr. Hans Hunter returned Monday night from Chuzenji to his home at No. 1 Enokizaka, Akasaka.

ENTERTAIN AT SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Allen entertained a number of friends at a cocktail and buffet supper party Wednesday night in honor of Mrs Eric Lewis.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY TRIP

Those going on the America-Japan Society excursion to Toba and vicinity over the week-end are asked to be at Tokyo station at 10:10 a.m. Saturday. They will take the 10:30 a.m. train for Toyohashi, change trains at 3:48 p.m. for Kamagori where they will arrive at 4:22 p.m. After spending the night at the Kamagori hotel, they will leave by a chartered boat at 8:40 a.m. Sunday for the Mikimoto Pearl farm on Pearl Island, arriving there at noon. At 2:45 p.m. they will leave for Yamada to visit the Ise Grand Shrine. They will have dinner at Futamigaura and then take the 6:59 p.m. sleeper for Tokyo. They will arrive here at 6:25 a.m. Monday.

RETURNING TO TOKYO

The Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Bassompierre, is now en route back to his post in Japan on the Yasukuni Maru. He will arrive in Kobe on October 12. Baroness de Bassompierre will return to Tokyo by the Terukuni Maru about the middle of December.

FEDERATION DINNER

The Nichibei Young People's Federation will meet for the first time this season at 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 28, when it holds an informal dinner at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. The organization is composed of American-born Japanese and is sponsored by a committee of the America-Japan Society which will also attend the dinner.

RETURNS FROM GERMANY

Mr. Yase Saijo returned Wednesday from Berlin where he attended the Olympic Games.

ARRIVE ON HOOVER

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Standish and family returned to Yokohama Wednesday on the President Hoover. Mr. Standish is with the Yokohama branch of the National City Bank of New York.

EMBASSY DINNER

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at dinner at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Their guests were the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Arita, the overseas Minister and Mrs. Nagata, the Education Minister and Mrs. Hirao, the Head of the Brazilian Mission and Mrs. Salgado Filho, Mrs. Sawada, wife of the Ambassador of Japan in Rio de Janeiro, the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Horinouchi, the Mayor of Tokyo and Mrs. Ushizuka, Viscount and Viscountess Matsudaira, Marquis and Marchioness Tokugawa, Mr. and Mrs. Uchiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Mourao Guimaraes, Mr. Erico de Mello, Mr. Renato Calideira, Mr. and Mrs. Alves de Lima Mr. and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu, Mr. and Mrs. Almeida Portugal and Mr. Costa Miranda.

EN ROUTE TO SHANGHAI

Mr. Adolph Miller, formerly a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and Mrs. Miller passed through Yokohama Wednesday on the President Hoover en route to Shanghai.

RETURN WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. W. Murray, wife of the vice president and treasurer of the Nipponophone Company, and her son arrived in Yokohama Wednesday on the President Hoover after spending the last eight months in the United States.

AT IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Major Douglas King, Mrs. Douglas King, King's Sitting Room, King's 2 maids, Mr. V. L. Sathe, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gibson Gibson's 2 children, Miss Marye Merry, Mrs. Lassen, Dr. A. W. Fearn, Mrs. S. Evans and daughter, Miss E. Lindguist, Mrs. H. C. Reed, Mr. A. H. Schweyer, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lewis, Mr. R. Bayda, and Mr. Kuch.

RICHARDS ARRIVE; TO BE HONORED AT KYOTO

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Richards from Honolulu arrived today by the Tatsuta Maru. They will go to Kyoto to see the four day festival given in their honor by the Doshisha University beginning October 2.

The festival will include the dedication of the recently created "Friend Peace House" (Doshisha Hawaii Ryo) on Nashinoki-cho, near the old Imperial Palace ground; and also the 25th anniversary of the Friend Peace Scholarship of which the Richards are the founders.

During the last 25 years, through the Richards, nearly a hundred thousand dollars were spent on this scholarship, and nearly fifty Japanese youths enjoyed the benefit of the fund to study in American colleges, including the University of Hawaii, and also at Doshisha University. The Richards are known as outstanding promoters of America-Japan friendship not only in Honolulu but also in the Far East.

The festival will begin at 3 p.m. October 2 when a memorial lecture will be held in the Eldridge Fowler Chapel of the University. Dr. Richards is to lecture on "Twenty-Five years' Joy in American Japanese Friendship." Another lecture will be given by Dr. Iwao Ayusawa, director, Tokyo Branch, International Labor Office, and the first recipient of the Friend Peace Scholarship in 1911. The topic of Dr. Ayusawa's lecture will be "Basis of International Relations." President Hachiro Yuasa of the University will preside over the lecture meeting, which will be opened to the general public.

On the same day, under the auspices of Friend Peace House, there will be a banquet in the Student Club House of the University. The affair will honor Dr. and Mrs. Richards and will be participated in by the officers and friends of the Doshisha and Friend Peace Fellows in Japan. Mr. Masaichi Goto, one of the Fellows in the Doshisha, is to preside over the evening affair.

On October 3, Saturday, a dedication of Friend Peace House, also known as "Doshisha Hawaii Ryo," will be held on Nashinoki-cho near Imadegawa. Dr. Rokuro Nakaseko, one of the trustees of the House, will preside. Rev. Hayao Kashiwagi, pastor of the Haraichi Congregational Church, Gumma Ken, and another recipient of Friend Peace Scholarship during 1911, will deliver the dedication address.

At the Miyako Hotel, on the evening of October 3, President and Mrs. Hachiro Yuasa are to honor Dr. and Mrs. Richards at a "President's Dinner" to which a number of prominent officers and friends of the Doshisha are invited.

At the University Chapel, on Sunday morning, October 4, Mrs. Theodore Richards is expected to deliver an address at the 25th anniversary service. Her topic will be "Womenhood of America." Reverend Teiichi Hori, University Chaplain, will preside over the service assisted by Rev. Hayao Kashiwagi.

Under the joint auspices of Friend Peace House and the Department of Music of Doshisha Woman's College, of which Frances Benton Clapp, Mus. D., is the head, there will be a piano recital by Henry Purmort Eames of Scripps College, California. Dr. Eames was a pupil of Madam Clara Wick Schumann and Ignance J. Paderewski. Dr. Eames is here in Japan studying music under the auspices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai of Tokyo. The recital will be held at the Eldridge Fowler Chapel on Monday afternoon.

ON INSPECTION TRIP

Mr. Akiyama, vice-president of the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and five other members of the chamber left Kobe for the Hokuriku and Kanto district on an inspection tour on September 21. They will visit Tsuruga, Fushiki, Naoetsu and Niigata ports and the finance departments of the government, and will return to Kobe about Sept. 27.

RETURNS TO JAPAN

Dr. C. B. DeForest, president of the Kobe College, who has been at his home in the United States since last June, has returned to Japan.

AT NEW GRAND

Arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mrs. Freeth, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Badeau, Miss H. Kappel and Mrs. M. Kappel, Miss R. M. Manevich, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Oldridge, Mr. Sawamura, Mr. Y. Sugiyama, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ahrens.

KOBE NOTES

The eight members of the southern tour of Yokohama merchants given under the auspices of the Yokohama Municipal Office, left Kobe aboard the N.Y.K. Hakusan Maru for Singapore on Thursday under the command of Mr. Yasuchika Yoshimatsu; director of the encouragement of industry department of the Yokohama Municipal Office. The members include: Mr. Reiji Shimizu; member of the encouragement of industry department of the Yokohama Municipal office, Mr. Hiroshi Yoshino; member of the Yamatoya Shoten, Mr. Kiyoshi Suzuki and Mr. Yoshimizu Tanioka; members of the Kamei Shoten, Mr. Kenichi Nakashima; member of the Takemura Shoten, Mr. Kiyoshi Namiki; member of the Naruto Sports Shokai, Mr. Hiroshi Suekuni; member of the Iwakami Shoten and Mr. Shinichiro Sade; member of the Iwaide Naoyuki Shoten.

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Mr. Itaro Ishii, Japanese Minister in Siam, left Kobe aboard the N.Y.K. Hakusan Maru for Singapore at 3 p.m. Sept. 17th.

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Mr. Doi, professor of the Tokyo Bunrika University, sailed on board the Hakusan Maru for London on Thursday.

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Mr. Hisa Fatakame, professor of the Technological school at Keijo, will sail aboard the Hakusan Maru from Moji at Saturday noon for Marseilles.

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Mr. Masanao Magara, professor of the Tahoku Medical College, and Mrs. Magara, left Kobe aboard the Hakusan Maru for Naples on Thursday.

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Mr. Y. Hayashi, professor of the Kobe University of Commerce, spoke on "Random Thoughts about Japan and the United States" at the Airin English circle, held at the Airin Kwai, Kanitsutsui, Kobe, from 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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A general meeting of the Airin Kwai, Kobe, was held at the office Thursday evening. Discussion centered on plans for the coming season.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Gamilschegg, Miss H. Lerch, Mr. V. L. Streeter and Madam Lessere are arriving at Kobe aboard the N. Y. K. Katori Maru from Marseilles on Saturday.

* * *

The N.Y.K. Hakusan Maru sailed from Kobe at 3 p.m. on Thursday for Europe via Suez and ports. Foreign passengers aboard the ship were: Mr. W. A. Garrigan for London, Miss Videl Y. Hudler and Miss M. F. Phillsbury for Marseilles, Mr. F. C. Christianson and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King for Colombo.

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Telegrams addressed to B. Shanker Kobe from Shanghai and to Khabie Kobe from Byerouth await claimants at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

MRS. ZIEGLER RETURNS

Mrs. James G. Ziegler, wife of the manager of the American Express, Yokhoama, returned on the President Hoover Wednesday. She spent the summer in Honolulu where she was joined by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Wherry of Cincinnati.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. O. Itano, Mr. J. Tako, Mr. K. Itakura, Mr. von Ommeren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franso, Mr. S. Mitsuda, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wada, Mr. and Mrs. S. Banno, Mr. P. Wolfcarius, Mrs. E. Wolfarius, Mr. Y. Kimura, Mr. P. Braggen, Mr. S. Noda, Mr. Y. Nakayama, Mr. K. Watanabe, Mr. I. Hayasaka, Mr. G. Hauchecorne, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Bannai, Mr. M. Oda, Mr. R. Kihara, Mr. K. Koshitaka, Mr. S. Tategami, Mr. K. Imai, Mr. J. Ban, Mr. Matsuki.

Mr. K. Kawahara, Mr. K. Hasegawa, Mr. G. Nishino, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamanouchi, Miss C. Kondo, Miss M. Kondo, Mr. M. Ikoma, Mr. T. Kanehara, Mr. J. Yoshida, Mr. E. Iwata, Mr. M. Nishimoto, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kashida, Mr. T. Matsutani, Mr. Y. Takabatake, Mr. C. Kanno, Mr. M. Kijiochi, Mr. T. Tsuji, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman and son, Mr. M. Fukuji, Mr. K. Nishimura, Mr. J. Ueda, Mr. W. Maeda, Mr. M. Torii, Mr. K. Show, Mr. H. Nishimura, Mr. S. Sugiyama, Mr. S. Fujii, Mr. K. Saihara, Mr. N. Hiruta, Mr. O. Miyaki, Mr. K. Tanno, Mr. B. Shiomi, Mr. T. Utsubo, Mr. I. Matsuura, Mr. A. Nose, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakajima, and Mr. F. Oiwa.

FUNERAL SERVICE

The funeral services for the late Mr. Robert Austin, managing-director of Sale and Company, Limited, were held at the Austin home Tuesday. The Rev. H. L. Schenck, pastor of the Union Church, officiated in the presence of many foreign and Japanese friends who had been associated with Mr. Austin. After the service the ashes were removed temporarily to the Foreign Cemetery for religious services. Later Mrs. Austin will take the ashes to the United States to be intered there.

Mr. Austin, who is survived by his widow and two daughters, who are attending school in Victoria, was a well-known business man in both foreign and Japanese communities. He was a member of the Yokohama United Club, the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club, the Yokohama Rowing Club, the Tokyo Club, the American Club, the Hodogaya Golf Club, the Fujisawa Golf Club, the Nippon Race Club, the British Association and the British Ex-service Association. Mr. Austin was born in Glasgow, Scotland on March 18th, 1888. During the World War he served in the Argyll Highlanders. He visited Japan for the first time in 1923, staying a year, and returned again in the spring of 1926.

The pall-bearers at the service were Mr. Benjamin Kopf, Mr. C. Presueeman, Mr. Harry Stemshorn, Dr. Joseph McSparran, Mr. A. L. Thompson, Mr. H. C. Lepper, Mr. H. V. Bleackley and Mr. Furukawa.

AT TOR HOTEL

Arrivals at the Tor hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. Max Binney, Mr. A. Birnbaum, Mr. J. C. Burgess, Mrs. J. C. Burgess, Mr. I. B. Cohen, Mrs. I. B. Cohen, Mr. S. C. Dubaw, Mr. Huchstrate, Mr. J. Knelwolf, Mr. L. Lutz, Miss N. Naughton, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. Goe. F. Tobler, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mr. Saburo Taniguchi, Mr. Y. Watanabe, Mrs. S. Watanabe, Mr. J. F. Born, Mr. W. Bosselaar, Mrs. W. Bosselaar, Miss E. E. Bell, Miss A. W. Chessall, Miss L. Croker, Mr. K. Duxbury, Mr. D. Goldberg, Mr. T. Kliachand, Mr. Kurt Lutz, Mr. H. A. McComb, Dr. D. Ronnefeldt, Mr. I. A. Stone, Mr. W. Tanner, Mr. Shozo Tsuchiya, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. Kumaji Yoshida and Mr. Moto Yamada.

Curb On Shark Fishing Is Urged On Nicaragua

The shark, considered the most dangerous fish in the tropics, at last has defenders, McTaggart & Degen, shark fishing concessionaires of Grand Cayman, B. W. I., have asked the Nicaraguan authorities to limit shark fishing to water of not more than seven feet.

The petitioners said deep-water fishing did not give the mother sharks a chance to give birth to their young in shallower waters, according to the New York Times. Fishermen assert it is hard to catch sharks in shallow water.

The authorities fear trouble because of the keen competition for sharks as a result of the demand for the skins. Already the authorities have met resistance in attempting to settle disputes among the fishermen.

Bartenders Seek To Ban Women In Nebraska Bars

Omaha Bartenders Union announced recently an intention to seek passage of a State law prohibiting women from entering bars or buying beer or liquor at them.

Thomas Delmonico, secretary of the union, said:

"We can't stop women from patronizing the bars now. More women than men are in the bars today.

"If something isn't done about it we're going to have prohibition back in a short time. That's why we're going down to the next session of the Legislature."

Amusements

MOVIE

Hibiya Gekijo—"Varieto" (Germany) with Annabella and Hans Albers. Weekday: 12:10, 3:26 and 6:40. Sunday: 11:43, 3:03 and 6:23. "The Princess Comes Across" (Paramount) with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray. Weekday: 1:52, 5:07 and 8:22. Sunday: 10:29, 1:40, 5:00 and 8:20. From Sept. 23.

Jinpon Gekijo—"Counterfeit" (Columbia) with Chester Morris and Marian Marsh. Weekday: 12:00, 3:32 and 7:04. Sunday: 12:15, 3:47 and 7:19. "Haha nareba koso" (P.C.L.) with Sachiko Chiba. Weekday: 2:02, 5:34 and 9:06. Sunday: 10:13, 1:45, 5:17 and 8:49. Stage Attraction. Weekday: 1:17, 4:49 and 8:21. Sunday: 11:30, 3:02 and 6:34. From Sept. 21.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Counterfeit". Everyday: 12:00, 3:22 and 6:44. "Haha nareba koso". Weekday: 2:05, 5:27 and 8:54; Sunday: 10:43, 2:05, 5:27 and 8:54. "Caricature". Weekday: 1:35, 4:57 and 8:24. Sunday: 10:13, 1:35, 4:57 and 8:24, and 2 news pictures. From Sept. 23.

Ginseiza—"Kimito Yukurichi" (P.C.L.) and "Ex-Mrs. Bradford". From Sept. 23.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Things To Come" and L'Equipage" from Sept. 16 to 26.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu'. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera, and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz', "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Soho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MUSIC

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

Piano recital of Miss Iyeko Tatani, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. Sept. 23.

Violon cello recitals of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo. Oct. 3, 9, 12, 13 and 14.

Modern Japanese Musical concert by Mr. Alexander Tcherepnine, Tokyo Takarazuka Little Theater, Oct. 5, 7 and 10.

The fall recitals of the Nippon Musicians' Association, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 and 23.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Seiryu-sha Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to 28.

The Annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 1 to October 4.

The Annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sepember 2 to to October 4.

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

The exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. T. Terada, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Sept. 23 to 27.

EXHIBITION

The exhibition of Japanese silk, Matsuya Department store, Sept. 23 to 27.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, September 24

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical concert and lectures for young men, 7:30 p.m.
Kabuki play, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, September 25

Brass Band music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8 p.m.
Talkie music, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese festival music, 8:50 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 9 p.m.
Time singal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 26

Light Musical Concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 7:30 p.m
Sokyoku music, 8:10 p.m.
Radio cinema story, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

USSR Women Donate To Aid Children In Spain

Domei

MOSCOW, Sept. 21—Soviet women workers have up to yesterday donated more than 7,096,000 roubles to the All Union Central Council's Trade Union collection fund since last July when a campaign was begun to aid children and women in Republican Spain, it was announced here today. Contributions are still pouring in, the Union states.

Roosevelt Appoints Education Aid Body

Domei

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Sept. 22—President Roosevelt today appointed a special committee of eighteen members to study the need of an expanded program of Federal aid to vocational education throughout the United States. The committee will be headed by Dr. Floyd Reeves, professor of education at the University of Chicago.

Rackets In 1,500 BC Bared By Tablets

Mayor In Mesopotamia Was Tried For Bribe-Taking, Tax Graft And Intimidation

Striking documentary evidence of corruption in municipal government 3,500 years ago has come to light with the translation of a set of cuneiform texts constituting by far the earliest known detailed court record of the trial of a racketeering public official.

On fourteen clay tablets, part of a collection now in the Harvard Semitic Museum, there were inscribed 200 years before the time of Moses depositions of accusers and witnesses against Mayor Kushshiharbe of the Mesopotamian city of Nuzi and a gang of his henchmen, who were charged with a series of crimes ranging from bribery and misappropriation of property to kidnapping, according to Lawrence E. Davies in the New York Times. His dispatch from Philadelphia on August 16 continues:

Dug up at the site of ancient Nuzi, ten miles from the modern oil center of Kirkuk, in Iraq, the material was deciphered by Professor Robert H. Pfeiffer, curator of the Harvard Semitic Museum. Dr. Ephraim A. Speiser, director of the American Schools of Oriental Research in Baghdad and graduate Professor of Semitics at the University of Pennsylvania, has just completed the translation of those tablets dealing with the case of "the people vs. Mayor Kushshiharbe."

Public Indignation Aroused

The translation shows that charges of the existence of a partnership between government and crime, sometimes regarded as a modern development, not only were bruited about by the citizenry in 1500 B. C. but aroused enough public indignation to place an important public official on trial.

The fact that several judges sat in the case at various times led Dr. Speiser to conclude today that it was a long drawn out proceedings. None of the tablets mentions the verdict, but it was the translators' guess that Kushshiharbe, known to Assyriologists as the "most publicized Mayor of Nuzi," was finding the going fairly rough by the time the judges finished questioning him about allegations of bribery and embazzlement and then confronted him with testimony to support a charge of immoral behavior. The Mayor's lack of composure in answering the queries on this charge left little doubt in Dr. Speiser's mind that conviction followed the taking of testimony.

Incidental to the main issues in the case, the deposition of one witness brought out that the milkmen of Kushshiharbe's day were not adverse to watering their product.

"Four sheep Kipiya took away," a court scribe quoted one Shukriya as testifying, "and from among the sheep two sheep he released and two sheep he kept. Thus he (said) 'and why indeed do you take your milk to be diluted with water?'"

The tablets were composed by people known as Hurrians, related to the Biblical Horites and now declared by Orientalists to have formed the cultural link among Egypt, Palestine and Asia Minor and the link between the Aegean and Mesopotamian civilizations.

Most Extensive Early Case

They were unearthed between 1925 and 1931 by the late Professor Edward Chiera, first of the University of Pennsylvania and later of the University of Chicago, who conducted the excavation for Harvard and the American School of Oriental Research in Baghdad.

The fourteen now shown to deal with the trial of Mayor Kushshiharbe were among several thousand texts found at the site of Nuzi. With the change in court personnel at various times during the hearings, seven of the depositions were taken by two judges, two others by a single judge and on one especially serious charge three judges questioned the Mayor and his accusers. On another text appears only the name of the court "stenographer."

"These fourteen texts dealing with the trial of Mayor Kushshiharbe cover by far the most extensive early case on record," said Dr. Speiser, who, in conjunction with Dr. Pfeiffer is preparing the material for publication in the forthcoming annual of the American Schools of Oriental Research. "For vividness and the human touch, the charges and countercharges are difficult to match anywhere. It must be remembered that these records are not later copies of earlier originals but are exactly as they left the hands of the court scribes.

"The records of abuses, so vivid and so ingenuous, throw light on the social and political conditions in Arrapha during the middle of the second millennium when the Hurrian settlement in that section was of comparatively recent date.

Wide Corruption Charged

"But the implications also are interesting, for despite his arrogance and the perfection of an efficient organization Kushshiharbe could be and ultimately was brought to trial. On final analysis, few civilizations can be given a higher endorsement than that of Nuzi as it was 3,500 years ago."

Most of the charges against Mayor Kushshiharbe, who was of Babylonian origin, embraced "corruption." He is accused in the texts of using labor gangs from feudal camps for his private purposes, of diverting tax collections to his own use and of adorning his home in Anzugalli with a gate fashioned from wood belonging to the king.

Emboldened apparently by earlier successes he accepted bribes, according to his accusers. He was charged further with using the property of private citizens to pay the wages of his own workers and fertilize his own gardens and of threatening violence to any who dared resist his emissaries.

"Thirty (pieces of) ampanna wood were placed in the gate and Kushshiharbe took them away," testified the witness Turari.

"I did not take them away," the Mayor replied in the deposition. Accused of taking wood from the palace for a door for himself, he said:

"The wood was mine and I gave it to be made into a door; and wood belonging to the palace for the making of a door did not give out."

Another accuser, one Ninuari, testified that "Kushshiharbe removed me from my threshing floor," adding:

"Two shekels of gold, one ox and two male sheep I gave to Kushshiharbe and he allowed me to return."

Abduction a Favorite Practice

Still another, Mar-Ishtar, related that Kushshiharbe's gardener took away his fertilizer.

Asked why he was doing so, the gardener was quoted as replying:

"As for you, he will order you to be flogged and your district he will order to be devastated."

"I became frightened," Mar-Ishtar told the judges, "and he removed (it)."

Accused by Zilipilla, one of his former staff members, of two trysts with a woman known as Humerelli, the Mayor became quite agitated, the translation indicates.

"No! Emphatically no!" he replied to his accusers. "Not a word of it is true!" Dr. Speiser found that kidnapping was a favorite and profitable sport among Kushshiharbe's henchmen, who apparently felt little need, as the Mayor himself did, to resort to some thin legal excuses to cover up their practices.

"I paid him two sheep and one mina (?) of lead and he released my wife," the witness Paya deposed.

"He accepted one pig and released my brother," said another.

In still another kidnapping case, instigated by Peshkilishu, one of the Mayor's underlings, the brothers of the victim raised the ransom and set out to free him. At the city of Arrapha, now Kirkuk, they hired a local man to conduct them to the "payoff" place specified by the abductors.

Bandits in Territory

The ransom, called "traveling provisions" by the witty gangsters of Kushshiharbe's day, was paid, but the brigands, instead of keeping their word, killed one of the rescuers and kidnapped the guide. Before the surviving brothers were permitted to leave an indemnity had to be paid to the captured guide's father.

This particular deposition, according to Dr. Speiser, shows that bandits operated in a territory far beyond Nuzi itself and might explain why Hashipapu was introduced into the case as a Mayor, against whose activities a futile appeal was made to Kushshiharbe.

"We cannot," Dr. Speiser said, "but regard Hashipapu as Mayor of some neighboring city. In that case it will hardly be anachronistic to speak of an extensive and highly organized partnership between government and crime."

Although he pointed to Mayor Kushshiharbe's origin as Babylonian and specifically Kassite, Dr. Speiser said it was not known how or why he became the chief magistrate of Nuzi. The translator suggested that it was just as well not to speculate upon the hypothesis that the public resentment against him, as exemplified in the charges, resulted partly from his "supercilious behavior as a 'civilized' Babylonian at the head of an 'unenlightened' and 'native' community."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

THE JAPAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION
"Affiliated with the Fairmont Hotel Company of the Pacific Coast and the United Hotels Company of America."
MEMBER HOTELS
(45 members in all)

IN JAPAN
ATAMI: Atami Hotel, Mampei Hotel
BEPPU: Kamenoi Hotel
CHUZENJI (Nikko): Lakeside Hotel
FUKUOKA: Kyoshintei Hotel
GIFU: Nagaragawa Hotel
KAMAKURA: Kaihin Hotel
KARATSU (near Fukuoka): Karatsu Seaside Hotel
KAMIKOCHI (Japan Alps): *Kamikochi Imperial Hotel
KARUIZAWA: *Mampei Hotel, *Mikasa Hotel
KOBE: Oriental Hotel, Tor Hotel
KOSHIEN (Near Osaka and Kobe): Koshien Hotel
KYOTO: Kyoto Hotel, Miyako Hotel
MATSUSHIMA: *Park Hotel
MIYAJIMA: Miyajima Hotel
MIYANOSHITA (Hakone): Fujiya Hotel
NAGOYA: Nagoya Hotel
NARA: Nara Hotel
NIKKO: Kanaya Hotel
OSAKA: Dobuil Hotel, Osaka Hotel, Hotel New Osaka
OTS (Near Lake Biwa): Hotel Lake Biwa
SAPPORO: Sapporo Grand Hotel
SHIMONOSEKI: Sanyo Hotel
TAKARAZUKA (near Kobe): Takarazuka Hotel
TOKYO: Imperial Hotel, Mampei Hotel, Omori Hotel, Tokyo Railway Hotel
UNZEN: Kyushu Hotel, Shin-yu Hotel, Unzen Kanko Hotel, Yumei Hotel
YOKOHAMA: Hotel New Grand

IN TAIWAN (Formosa)
TAIHOKU: Taiwan Railway Hotel

IN CHOSEN
HEIJO: Heijo Railway Hotel
KEIJO: Chosen Hotel

IN MANCHURIA
HSINKING: Yamato Hotel
DAIREN: Yamato Hotel
HOSHIGAURA: Yamato Hotel
HOTEN (Mukden): Yamato Hotel
RYOJUN (Port Arthur): Yamato Hotel

*Open from April 1st until October 31st.

THE JAPAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION
Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

POLISH ENVOY LEAVING

The Polish minister to Japan and Mrs. Moscicka are leaving for Warsaw via America aboard the Chichibu Maru on October 8. They have been in Japan for the past three years.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

The Chancellery of the Turkish Embassy has lately been transferred to 288 Yoyogi-Sanya, Shibuya-ku. Its new telephone number is Yotsuya (35) 3901. The office hours are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

RETURNING TO TOKYO

Mr. Husrev Gerede, the Turkish Ambassador, and his family returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa Sunday.

STUDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Students in the high school department of the American School in Japan have elected officers for the year.

Those for the senior class are: President, Elizabeth Stoudt; Vice-President, David Foote; Secretary, Eugenia Sagoyan; Treasurer, Alice McKnight; and Sponsor, Miss Naomi Muenzenmayer.

Junior class officers are: President, John Holtom; Vice-President, Jean Mayer; Secretary, Harvey Daniels; Treasurer, Joseph Takata; and Sponsor, Mrs. Lona B. Jorgensen.

Sophomore class officers are: President, Richard Moss; Vice-President, June Stewart-Scott; Secretary, Ernest Carlson; Treasurer, Yoichi Hinokuma; and Sponsor, Mr. Lawrence W. Pearson.

Freshman class officers are: President, Maurice Horn; Vice-President, Kenneth Lamott; Secretary, Margaret Covell; Treasurer, Florence Mayer; and Sponsor, Mr. David M. Heinlein.

Junior high school officers are: President, Wesley Allinsmith; Vice-President, Talbot Eckel; Secretary, Baldwin Eckel; Treasurer, Jerry Downs; and Sponsor, Miss Helen M. Lee.

Student council officers are: From the Senior class; David Foote, Marieli Kaelin, and Herawati Latip; Junior class: Helga Gerdts and Joseph Takata; Sophomore class: Robert Riecks and George Shimizu; Freshman class: Jean Jorgensen and Kenneth Lamott; and Junior high school: Helen Durgin.

LEAVING TUESDAY

Dr. Julliot de la Morandiere, director of la Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo will leave for Paris at 4:07 p.m. Tuesday from Tokyo Station with Madame de la Morandiere and their daughter, he will sail on board the President Taft from Yokohama in the afternoon.

THRIFT SHOP REOPENING FRIDAY

The Thrift shop at 37 Ichibeicho 2-chome, Azabu, will reopen Friday, October 2. There will be an entire new stock of rugs, scarfs, bags, luncheon sets and other articles. The first of the regular Friday food sales will also be held that day.

SAILED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Mason sailed for the United States Sunday on the Taiyo Maru.

NEW OFFICE HOURS

From Thursday, October 1, the offices of the French Consulate in Yokohama will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Janet C. Coates of the Canadian Academy, Kobe, has recovered from an operation for appendicitis at the Koike hospital in Nagano and has returned to her home in Kobe.

VISITORS ENTERTAINED

Members of the Brazilian Economic Mission were entertained at the Gunjin Kaikan Sunday evening when a Brazilian night was held. Artists of the Columbia, Gramophone Company entertained the group with music and dances. Among those on the program were Mrs. Miya and Mr. Eguchi, noted dancers.

PUBLIC INSPECTION

The Akagi Maru, the new freight vessel of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which was built at the Mitsubishi Dockyard, Nagasaki, will be open to public inspection from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, October 2, at the No. 4 Quay, Yokohama. The ship will sail on her maiden voyage on October 4. The new cargo vessel has a speed of 18 knots and a 13,000 ton capacity. It is to be placed on the Company's North Australian line.

PIERCE ARRIVALS

The Dollar liner S.S. President Pierce is due to arrive Yokohama Monday morning, October 5, from San Francisco and Honolulu, with the following passengers disembarking Yokohama: Mr. B. F. Agee, Miss L. Farrar, Miss A. Fertig, the Reverend and Mrs. Gillent, Master Gillent, Miss Gillent, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Griffith, Mrs. J. L. McSparren, Mr. R. Nasu, Mr. M. I. Ribble, Mrs. L. C. Small, Miss J. Sharp, Mr. W. T. Tilden 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vines.

N. B. R. MEETINGS

Weekly meetings of the Nippon Bunka Renmei will be held on Thursday and Friday, the 1st and 2nd of October. The speaker at the Thursday meeting will be Dr. Ishikawa who will talk on "Some Aspects of Japanese Religion." Mr. D. S. Deshpande is going to be the speaker at the Friday meeting and there will be a continuation of his speech on "A Comparative Study of Shintoism and Hinduism." The meetings will be held in the forum of the Renmei on the 4th floor of the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku.

KOBE NOTES

Mr. Toshio Shimada, minister of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry, has arrived at Kobe from Tokyo to inspect the Kansai district. His schedule in Kansai includes visiting the Kobe Silk Conditioning House, the whaling boat Nisshin Maru, the Kobe forestry management office, the Hamadera agricultural museum, worship at the Koyasan temple, and visit the Samegai branch of the Shiga prefectural fisheries experimental station. Mr. Shimada will return to Tokyo on Tuesday morning.

* * *

Dr. Eiichi Baba, Minister of Finance, will inspect the Kobe harbor on the morning of October 2nd.

* * *

The Mayor of Kobe, Mr. Ginjiro Katsuda left Kobe for Tokyo to discuss the extension of the east part of Kobe harbor with the Department of Finance today. The representatives of the Kaiin Kyokai, the Shin Nippon Kaiin Kyokai, and the Nippon Kaiin Kyokai will also leave for Tokyo on Wednesday.

* * *

Taking the place of the Arizona Maru, the South America liner, which collided with the Uyo Maru, a Mitsuibussan's cargo steamer, the Atlas Maru, an O.S.K. liner, which is now sailing to Yokohama from Kobe, is to go on the world service via Africa to Brazil on October 2 from Kobe, taking on board Japanese immigrants to Brazil and much freight. From the next voyage, the Buenos Aires Maru is to sail on her world service, as the substitute vessel of the Arizona Maru.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Y. Kawata, Mr. K. Kato, Mr. K. Sakawa, Mr. A. Yuchi, Mr. Philip Hosford, Mr. S. Jones, Mr. T. Matsushita, Mr. T. Abe, Mr. R. Nishino, Mr. E. L. Kilbourne, Mr. S. Nishiyama, Mr. K. Kanemaru, Mr. I. Susuki, Mr. K. Mizunoe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nagai, Mr. N. Sakai, Mr. Y. Kodama, Mr. T. Mizunoe, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. R. Kondo, Mr. K. Nakagawa, Mr. I. Tauchimoto, Mr. J. Ebashi, Miss Wilhelmina Mueller, Mr. M. Torii, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sawada, Mr. Y. Okano, Mr. F. Yamane, Mr. H. Aoyagi, Mr. H. Harase, Mr. R. Takao, Mr. A. Nakamura, Mr. T. Murata, and Mr. G. Shikimura.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. K. Van Diggel, Miss H. Kalurite, Miss E. Naal, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rumer, Miss Chase, Mr. Jack Foster, Prof. Stuart Kirby, Mr. Walter Hilbrecht, Miss E. Hayer, Mr. O. E. Van Dan, Major and Mrs. Stanley Smith and 2 children, Miss Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. McKeown, Mr. V. L. Sathe, Mrs. W. Eichelberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schulsselberg.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor hotel are:

Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. W. Bosselaar, Mrs. W. Bosselaar, Mr. J. R. Davidson, Miss E. Fraser, Mr. F. H. R. Gorringi, Mrs. F. G. R. Gorringi, Mr. K. Imaye, Mr. Yasufihi A. K. Jivanji, Mr. B. E. Kann, Mr. H. A. McComb, Miss Mulder, Miss N. Naughton, Mrs. M. K. Riel, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mr. S. Takagi, Mr. J. L. Voute, Mr. J. P. Wiecszorrek, Mr. H. A. Zweck, Mr. Max Binney, r. A. Birnbaum, Mrs. I. B. Cohen, Mrs. J. R. Davidson, Mr. D. Goldberg, Mr. W. Herrmann, Mrs. S. Hirschberg, Mrs. K. Imaye, Mr. T. Kilachand, Mr. J. Knelwoll, Mr. G. Mulder, Mrs. G. Mulder, Mr. H. T. Nagel, Mr. I. A. Stone, Mr. T. Rajubali, Mr. R. D. Rolfe, Master Thordsen, Miss Mrs. S. Takagi, Mr. W. Wieser, Mrs. C. B. Warren, and Mrs. H. A. Zweck.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. Massina and party, Mr. P. Hadgson, Mr. F. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor, Mr. F. C. Hay, Miss Temperley, Miss Kinkead, Mr. Sunouchi, Mr. K. H. Digby, Mr. A. N. Sholkin, Mr. S. Greenberg, Mr. Doyle and Mr. F. H. Doyle.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rausouk, Miss Mary C. Merry, Mr. J. Steeder, Mr. Gensuke Sanui, Mr. Saizo Kobayashi, Mr. Ryuzo Kaneko, Mr. Yako Watanabe, Mr. Ichiro Kiyose, Mr. Kanichi Nakayasu, Mr. Kyuichi Obata, Mr. Banho Sasabe, Mr. Yagoro Iida, Mr. Sadaki Fukumoto, Mr. Keizo Ishibasri, Mr. Srogoro Okada, Mr. Srikajiro Mizutani, Mr. Crohachiro Saito, Mr. Hajime Suzuki and Mr. Masami Nozaki.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"A Message to Garcia" (Fox) with John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck. "Robin Hood of El Dorado" (M.G.M.) with Warner Baxter, Ann Loring, Bruce Cabot and Margo. From Sept. 22.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Variete" (Germany) with Annabella and Hans Albers. Weekday: 12:10, 3:25 and 6:40. Sunday: 11:43, 3:03 and 6:23. "The Princess Comes Across" (Paramount) with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray. Weekday: 1:52, 5:07 and 8:22. Sunday: 10:20, 1:40, 5:00 and 8:20. From Sept. 23.

Nippon Gekijo—"Counterfeit" (Columbia) with Chester Morris and Marian Marsh. Weekday: 12:00, 3:32 and 7:04. Sunday: 12:15, 3:47 and 7:19. "Haha nareba koso" (P.C.L.) with Sachiko Chiba. Weekday: 2:02, 5:34 and 9:06. Sunday: 10:13, 1:45, 5:17 and 8:49. Stage Attraction. Weekday: 1:17, 4:49 and 8:21. Sunday: 11:30, 3:02 and 6:34. From Sept. 21.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"A Message to Garcia" and "Robin Hood of El Dorado". From Sept. 22.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Counterfeit". Everyday: 12:00, 3:22 and 6:44. "Haha nareba koso". Weekday: 2:05, 5:27 and 8:54; Sunday: 10:43, 2:05, 5:27 and 8:54. "Caricature". Weekday: 1:35, 4:57 and 8:24. Sunday: 10:13, 1:35, 4:57 and 8:24, and 2 news pictures. From Sept. 23.

Ginza—"Kimito Yukumichi" (P.C.L.) and "Ex-Mrs. Bradford". From Sept. 23.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Things To Come" and L'Equipage" from Sept. 16 to 26.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke and other Kabuki actors. "The Siamese Ship", "Sambaso", "Shigenoi Kowakare" and "Mori No Ishimatsu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—The Shimpa Troupe. "Banknotes", "The Second Class Sleeping Car," "Men Without Arms" and "Fukeidzu". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kitamura, Kawai and other Shimpa actors. "The Tunnel 26", "The Shadows in Life", "The Vow" and "Taki no Shiraito". Curtain rises at 4:30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera and the Daughter of Roses", "The Eternal Waltz", "Imayo Hagoromo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and national holiday, curtain rises at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi", "Sanja Matsuri", "Home" and "Miyokichi Koroshi". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday and national holiday, curtain rising at noon.

MUSIC

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

Piano recital of Miss Iyeko Tatani, Nippon Seinankan Hall, at 7 p.m. Sept. 28.

Violon cello recitals of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo. Oct. 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14.

Modern Japanese Musical concert by Mr. Alexander Tcherepnine, Tokyo Takarazuka Little Theater, Oct. 5, 7 and 10.

The fall recitals of the Nippon Musicians' Association, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 and 23.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, September 28

Modern humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Manzai, 8 p.m.
Chamber music concert, 8:20 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:45 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Goro Ishii to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 29

New comedy, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Okuni Joururi music, 8:40 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30

Talkie music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Poetical party, 7:30 p.m.
Radio musical concer, 8:20 p.m.
Micro-location (autumn moon viewing party at Uji-yamada), 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Markham Proud Of Her Achievement

(Continued from Page 3)

the jug was upset and the coffee spilled. Her food supply for the flight had consisted only of the coffee, some nuts and some fruit.

Mrs. Markham naturally was elated at her successful crossing, but disappointed at her failure to reach New York. She was cheered by the congratulations spoken over the transatlantic telephone to her by her husband and by Captain Mollison, who several years ago attempted a similar flight to New York with his wife, Amy Mollison, but cracked up near Bridgeport, Conn.

Worn Out, Doctor Says

After she had retired, Dr. O'Neil said the aviatrix was "a very tired woman," but he added, "she is all right."

"She is worn out from lack of sleep and weak from lack of nourishment," he went on. "She is suffering from jangled nerves and eye strain, but a good rest will attend to all of that. I have ordered her to rest for at least twenty-four hours."

Before going to bed, Mrs. Markham telephoned to her New York manager, Harry Bruno, who informed her he would send a plane to Sydney to bring her to New York. But although Mrs. Markham was willing to leave tonight, Dr. O'Neil refused to permit her to do so.

Baleine Cove is at the eastern tip of Cape Breton and is said to have been the last piece of the American mainland seen by Colonel Lindbergh when he made his solo flight to Paris.

On it is a settlement of four families, about twenty persons in all.

Flew All Way by Instruments

Soon before 3 o'clock yesterday word was flashed to New York from Sydney, N. S., that Mrs. Markham had cracked up in a field in the fishing village of Baleine Cove and that she had suffered only a few scratches on the face.

Perhaps 2,000 persons were at Floyd Bennett Field awaiting Mrs. Markham until news of her crash was received. Mayor La Guardia had sent Acting Police Commissioner Harold Fowler as his representative. A suite had been reserved for her at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

At about 5 p.m., when Mrs. Markham was resting at the Cape Breton Flying Club, near Sydney, she was reached by telephone from Floyd Bennett Field by Harry A. Bruno of H. A. Bruno Associates, Inc., personal managers, and Lord and Lady Carberry, backers of the flight. Mrs. Markham said:

"I feel fine but am terribly disappointed that I did not reach New York. I have only a few scratches."

Assured she was applauded everywhere for having done a grand piece of work in crossing the Atlantic, Mrs. Markham repeated her disappointment at not achieving her goal and added:

"I had to fly all the way by instruments. I never saw anything. The weather was terrible. It became beastly approaching the coast. It closed in as I neared the coast and about 200 miles away I decided to land, not only because of the weather but because of my gas.

"I was too optimistic about how many miles I could cover per gallon. When I struck a wall of wind near the coast I decided to land at Harbor Grace, Nfld. But the fog prevented. I kept on and made a landing at the first opportunity when my gas gave out.

"The machine is badly mussed up. The motor was ripped out and the landing gear is gone."

Needs a "Little Sleep"

Lord Carberry advised Mrs. Markham to leave the wreck where it was and not bother about it. Told that a plane to bring her to New York, a five-place Beechcraft, had left St. Johns, Nfld., at 3 p.m., to bring her to New York, the flier said, "That's fine. I'll be glad to go. I need a little sleep now, but I'll be ready when it gets here."

Later she changed her mind and at 7:30 p.m. told Mr. Bruno by telephone at Floyd Bennett Field that she had decided to remain in Louisburg for the night. She said she planned to reach New York by plane at about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mayor La Guardia sent Mrs. Markham this telegram last night:

"Permit me to extend my congratulations to you on your epochal achievement in being the first woman to make a successful East-West solo crossing of the Atlantic. I share with you your disappointment in being forced down before reaching Floyd Bennett Field, your original destination. I hope you will find it convenient to continue on in another plane and look forward to the pleasure of seeing you come to New York."

Conditions for Mrs. Markham's daring enterprise augured none too well when she took off from the military airdrome at Abingdon, England, at 1:50 p.m., New York time, Friday. The prospect of bad weather after reaching the American coast did not, however, swerve her from her purpose.

Under normal circumstances, she believed she would land in New York yesterday at an early afternoon hour. The four-passenger cabin had been undone to provide special fuel tanks, giving the high-speed monoplane a range of about 3,800 miles and a possible sustained flight of twenty-six hours under favorable conditions.

Powered by a Gypsy VI engine of 200 horsepower, the plane had a maximum speed of 170 miles an hour at sea level and a cruising pace of about 150 miles. From the mechanical standpoint, Mrs. Markham's exploit may have been plausible. But the airfield attendants shook their heads discouragingly.

Mrs. Markham's reply was that "flying is my job and the Atlantic is part of it." She predicted a great transocean service and said she was ambitious to be one of its pioneers. She was quite casual about it as the engine was warmed up and lost no time climbing aboard, waving goodbye and taking a graceful leave.

A tail wind and a full moon encouraged Mrs. Markham on her flight at the start. At 5:30 p.m., New York time, the blue adventurer in the skies cut over Castletown Berehaven, County Cork, on the west coast of Ireland. Since Mrs. Markham had no radio, no word was received from her direct.

After she had passed over Ireland the first record of her flight came yesterday morning when the Radio Corporation of America intercepted the following message from the steamship Spaarndam, a Holland-America Line freighter headed toward New York from Rotterdam.

"Airplane, probably Mrs. Markham's, passed the S. S. Spaarndam at 7 a.m., E. S. T., position 47:54 N., 48.22 W., heading for Newfoundland."

This position was about 1,500 miles from New York. At 9:35 a.m., New York time, The Messenger, flying high, was sighted over Renews on the southeast tip of Newfoundland. Mrs. Markham circled the bay, very likely to check maps, then bolted off for Cape Race, twenty-five miles to the southwest, according to reports received here. In ten minutes she sped over that community and a few minutes later was seen above Drook Point. Rain prevailed at the time. Soon afterward word of her crash came.

Record of Flights

The westward flight to America over the North Atlantic has been especially hazardous to aviators in heavier-than-air machines. Only two planes bound for New York have ever made the trip non-stop. Other flights have ended short of their goal or made the trip in stages.

The record of previous successful flights follows:

1924—Two of the army round-the-world planes, under command of Lieutenant Lowell H. Thomas crossed by the island route.

1928—The Junkers monoplane Bremen flew from Dublin to Greenly Island, off Labrador, on April 12 and 13 with Captain Herman Koehl, Major James Fitzmaurice and Baron Guenther von Huenefeld.

1930—Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, Captain J. P. Saul, Captain Evert Van Dyk and J. W. Stannage flew from Portmarnock, Ireland, to Harbor Grace, Nfld., in the Southern Cross, reaching New York June 26.

1930—In August Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, Edward Zimmer, Fritz Albrecht and Franz Hack reached New York in a Dornier-Wal flying boat by way of Iceland and Greenland. Captain von Gronau made two subsequent flights by the Arctic route in 1931 and 1932.

1930—Sept. 2, Captain Dieudonne Coste and Lieutenant Maurice Bellonte made the first non-stop flight, Paris to New York.

1932—Captain James A. Mollison flew from Portmarnock, Ireland to Pennfield Ridge, N. B. Aug. 18, and then continued on to New York.

1933—General Italo Balbo led twenty-four Italian flying boats from Orbetello, Italy, to Chicago, stopping en route. They visited New York on the return trip July 19.

1933—Captain James A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, flew from Pendine, Wales, and were forced down at Stratford, Conn., almost within sight of their goal, on July 23.

1934—May 26, Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos completed a non-stop flight Paris to New York.

Two women have been lost on previous East to West flights. In August, 1927, the Princess Ludwig Lowenstein-Wertheim left Upavon, England, with two army officers in the monoplane St. Raphael. Their plane disappeared over the sea and was never again sighted.

The Hon. Elsie Mackay started on March 13, 1928, with Captain R. G. Hinchliffe from Cramwell Airdrome, at Lincoln. Their plane disappeared into the sea. A Viennese actress, Lilli Dillenz, started a westward flight in 1927 and reached the Azores, but gave up the attempt without continuing.

London And Paris Need Mutual Aid

(Continued from Page 3)

of the coming Armageddon made France recoil from the idea of fighting Great Britain. The entente was then prepared by local agreements, the avowed object of which was to open the way for the major problem of cooperation in Europe.

The situation in North Africa was stabilized. France got a free hand in Morocco in exchange for ending the competition in Egypt. Colonial rivalry was changed into cooperation.

Today, exactly as before the war, the need exists for harmony between Great Britain and France as imperial powers. This is true in the Near East and in the basin of the Pacific as well. A movement in favor of racial unity is sweeping over Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Iraq.

Great Britain and France harm each other if they pursue divergent policies in that part of the world. A French policy in Syria reacts upon the British position in Palestine, and events in Egypt find their repercussion in Damascus.

In the Far East, Singapore, one of the key positions of a British Indian Ocean, needs a strong France at its flank in Indo-China. The entente, while preparing to defend the peace of Europe, permits immediate collaboration in other parts of the world.

We live in an epoch when written treaties decay with an amazing speed. The constitution of the Anglo-French entente remains unwritten. Sentiment has no part in it, only the ruthless drive of an essential need.

Egyptians To Visit German Capital

Domei

BERLIN, Sept. 23—En route home after having successfully concluded the new Anglo-Egyptian accord at London, Prime Minister Mutapha Nahas Pasha, of Egypt, and Mr. Makram Pasha, Finance Minister, will arrive here Friday night on an unofficial three-day visit, the Egyptian Embassy announced today. The treaty delegates are at present at Karlsbad.

Poet Comes Home

Domei

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 23—Mr. Yaso Saijo, noted popular song writer, who witnessed the Berlin Olympic Games last August, arrived at Yokohama at 12:30 this afternoon on board the N.Y.K. liner Katori Maru.

He immediately motored to Tokyo. A large number of friends and fans flocked the pier to receive the poet.

Kobayashi At Ise

Domei

UJIYAMADA, Sept. 23—Admiral Seizo Kobayashi, new Governor of Formosa, arrived here this morning and paid his respects at the Grand Shrine of Ise. At 10 o'clock he went to Nara by an electric car.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

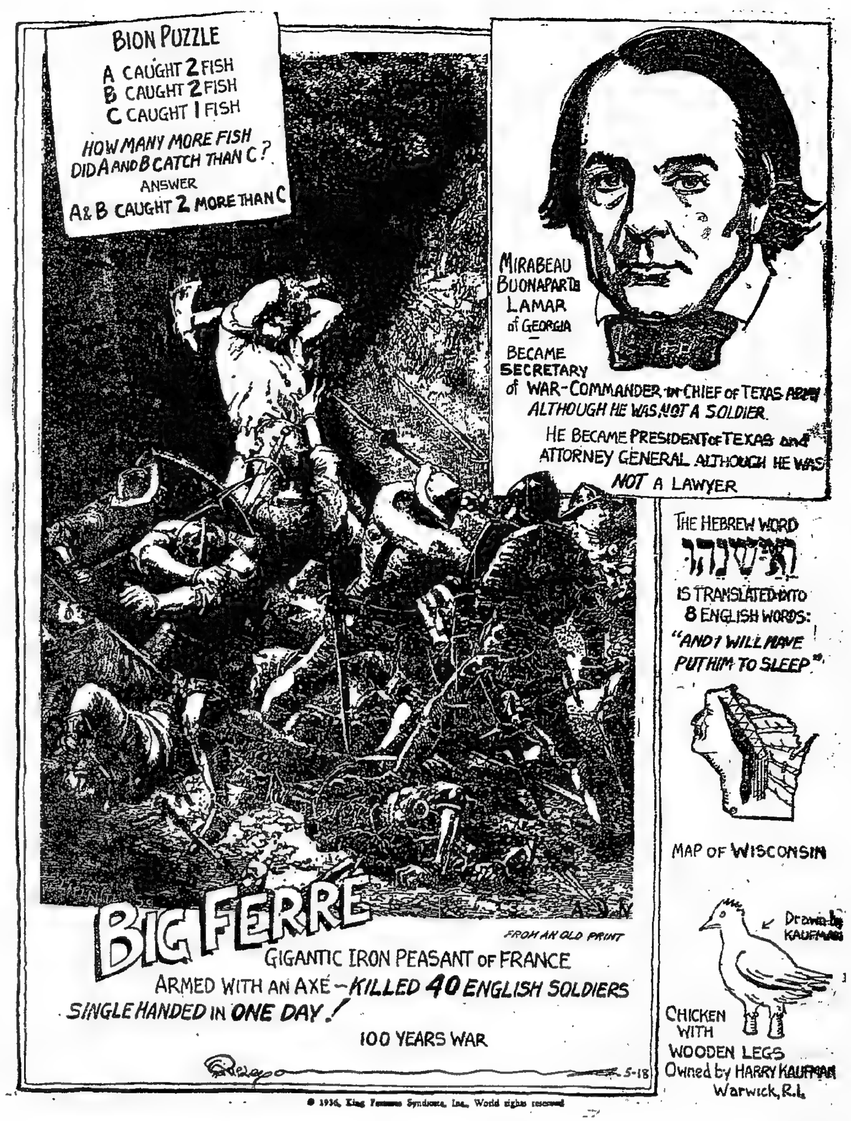

THE HEBREW WORD

IS TRANSLATED INTO 8 ENGLISH WORDS: "AND I WILL HAVE PUT HIM TO SLEEP".

MAP OF WISCONSIN

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Social and Personal Notes

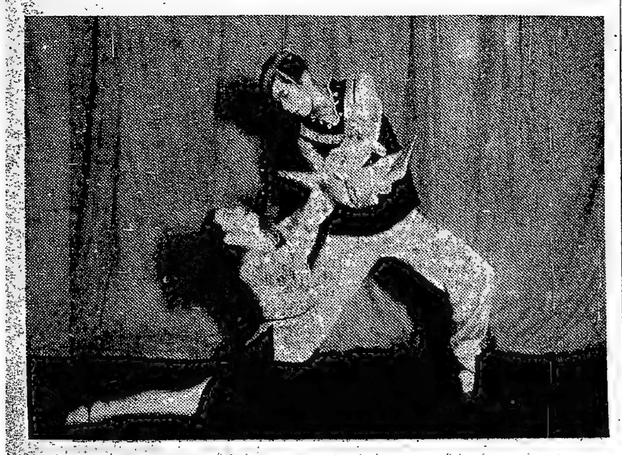

Miss Seiko Takata, noted dancer, will give a recital at the Hibiya public hall at 7 p.m. October 6. She will be assisted by her pupils who will appear in dances of her own creation. Above are Miss Junko Osawa and Mr. Rinzo Hirata, two of her pupils, in "Soldier's Song," one of her compositions.

LEAVE TOKYO

Dr. Julliot de la Morandiere, director of la Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo and his family left Tokyo for Paris at 4:07 p.m. last Tuesday. The French Ambassador to Japan and Madame Kammerer, member of the French Embassy, Viscount Sukekuni Soga, Count Sanaya Hashimoto, Dr. Naojiro Sugiyama, Dr. Mishio Ishimoto, and several others saw them off at Tokyo Station. Dr. de la Morandiere and his family sailed from Yokohama in the afternoon.

BARON DAN LEAVES

Baron Ino Dan, director of the Society for International Cultural Relations, left Tokyo for Paris via Siberia at 3 p.m. last Tuesday. He will inspect the construction of a Japanese pavilion at the International exhibition of Paris which is to be opened next spring.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. Leo Sirota, noted pianist, and his family who have been away on furlough for some time, returned to Tokyo at 3 p.m. last Tuesday.

VISITS IN TOKYO

Mr. Albert Vauquelin, professor at the Fukuoka Koto Gakko, who was on furlough in France during the summer, returned to Tokyo Monday and he will stay here until October 2.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Marshall entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Chairman of the Brazilian Economic Mission and Madame Salgado Filho entertained at dinner last Monday at the Imperial Hotel. Their guests were the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Arita, the Overseas Minister, the Education Minister and Mrs. Hirao, Mrs. Sawada, wife of the Japanese Ambassador in Brazil, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Horinouchi, the Mayor of Tokyo and Mrs. Ushizuka, the Ambassador of Brazil and Mrs. Leao Velloso, Mr. Shohei Fujinuma, Mr. and Mrs. Amau, Mr. S. Terao, Mr. Takayama, Mr. and Mrs. Den, Marquis Tokugawa, Baron Goh, Mr. and Mrs. Uchiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Matsushima, Mr. and Mrs. Miyano, Mr. and Mrs. Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hayashi, Mr. Jibei Inoue, Mr. and Mrs. Tsurumi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tanaka, Mr. R. Noda, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hidaka, Mr. H. Ashino, Mr. K. Takeda, Mr. M. Kimura, Mr. T. Iwai, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. K. Seki, Mr. S. Yamasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Tsukamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Shima, Mr. Miyasaka, the Consul General of Venezuela and Mrs. Jimenez, Mr. Fukuhara, the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu, Mr. and Mrs. A. de Assumpcao, Mr. T. Katsube, Mr. R. Yaguchi, Mr. N. Sato, Mr. D. Osawa, Mr. Y. Ueno, Mr. Carneiro da Cunha, Mr. Jose Jobim, Mr. T. Kikkawa, and the all members of the Mission and their wives.

Mr. Ken Murayama, Chairman of the Japan Cultural Forum, has entered the Yamada Hospital, 6 Tamachi 6-chome, Akasaka, for treatment of appendicitis.

ENTER HOSPITAL

Mr. Ken Murayama, chairman of the Japan Cultural Forum, has entered the Yamada Hospital, 6 Tamachi 6-chome, Akasaka, for treatment of appendicitis.

RETURN FROM EUROPE

Passengers who are arriving at Kobe from Europe via Shanghai at 1:30 p.m. Friday by the N. Y. K. liner Kashima Maru include 108 members of the Japanese Olympics delegation, headed by Mr. Ryozo Hiranuma, the round-the-world party of 10 men whose chief task was to inspect economic conditions in the U.S.S.R., sponsored by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi, Professor Kotaro Tanaka, of Tokyo Imperial University, and Mrs. Tanaka, Mr. Teru Yamamoto, Mr. Shozo Kasai, JOAK announcer, Mr. Katsuyoshi Miyata, Mr. Akira Shiga, Mr. Yoshinobu Kubo, Mr. Shogo Sasaki, Mr. Tanba, Mr. Oita, Mr. Toshiie Kurimura, president of the Kurimura Iron Works, Mr. Kyoichiro Saegusa, director of the Electric Advertisement Company, Mr. Ikutaro Watanabe, Mr. Yoshichi Sato, Mr. Shohei Sekine, Mr. Yoshichi Sato, Mr. Shohei Sekine, Mr. Harutoshi Kubota, Mr. Shiro Sugi, Mr. Masao Saito, Mr. Nofuichi Yokota and Mr. Ryun Nutagawa.

NEW BUILDING

The new building of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's Yokohama office at 9 Kaigan-dori 3-chome, Yokohama, which has been under construction since August last year, was recently completed, and the company will carry on business there from October 3.

The office was built by the contractors, Tanaka Kogyo Kabushiki Kaisha and the Obayashi Gumi. The new structure is a 3-story ferro-concrete, fire-proof building in Renaissance architecture with up-to-date equipment. The building will be open for public inspection from 1 to 3 p.m., Thursday, and invitations have been sent by Mr. Kazuye Kanakura, Manager of the N.Y.K. Yokohama Office to prominent residents in Yokohama.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

The Polish Military and Naval Attache and Mrs. Adam Przybylska entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki, who are returning to Warsaw. The guests at the luncheon included the Polish Honorary Consul and Mrs. N. Watanabe, Colonel and Mrs. N. Kasahara, Colonel and Mrs. T. Yanagata and the Polish Secretary and Mrs. Jacek Trawinski.

LEAVING JAPAN

Mr. A. Mogan Young, retiring editor of the Japan Chronicle, Kobe, and Mrs. Young will leave for England by the Haruna Maru, Friday. Mr. Frank Hedges is taking over his work as Manchester Guardian correspondent.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews entertained at a farewell dinner Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd, of the National City Bank. The guests included Mr. Joseph Ballantine, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steintorf, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dance, Viscountess Fujinami, Miss Tonie Wong and Mr. Lipton Astrachan. Mr. and Mrs. Musgjerd are leaving today for Harbin.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The American Secretary and Mrs. Cabot Coville entertained at a farewell luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Musgjerd will leave today for Harbin. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chamberlain, Miss Jean Thoits and Mr. James Mills.

SAILING SATURDAY

Mrs. George E. Costello, wife of the general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific at Hong Kong, will sail by the Empress of Japan Saturday for Hong Kong. Mr. and Mrs. Costello have been visiting in Yokohama. Mr. Costello will remain here a little longer.

LEAVES FOR FORMOSA

Admiral Seizo Kobayashi, the newly-appointed Governor General of Formosa, accompanied by his wife and secretary, Mr. Nakamura, sailed from Moji for Formosa aboard the Horai Maru at noon, Tuesday, to assume his new duties at Taihoku. A big crowd of Government officials and prominent citizens saw the Governor off at the pier. The Admiral arrived at Shimonoseki by the limited express Fuji at 10:30 a.m. from the Kansai and made a pleasure drive to Mt. Kazashi before his departure.

BRAZILIAN MISSION VISITS YOKOHAMA

Completing their 10-day stay in Tokyo, the members of the Brazilian Economic Mission led by Dr. Joaquim Pedro Salgado Filho, left the capital for Kawasaki and Yokohama at 9 a.m., Tuesday by motorcars. At Kawasaki, the mission inspected the Japan Steel Pipe Factory. They arrived at Yokohama at 10:30 a.m. when they visited the Yokohama Silk Conditioning House. A reception was given the members of the mission at 11 o'clock by the Brazilian Consul at Yokohama Mr. Raoul Boppe at the Consulate. At noon, they were the guests of honor at a luncheon given jointly by the Prefectural and Municipal Chambers of Commerce and Industry, at Hotel New Grand. An address of welcome was delivered by Governor Nakai of Kanagawa prefecture, which was responded to by the leader of the mission. The members of the party left there for Hakone by way of Kamakura in the afternoon.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

A farewell luncheon for 12 members of the parliamentary mission headed by Prince Sanetaka Ichijo, a member of the House of Peers, was given by the Philippines Society at noon Tuesday at the Peers' Club.

Those present at the function, besides the members of the party were Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs Kensuke Horinouchi; Marquis Sadayori Tokugawa, Chairman of the Society, and other prominent Government officials.

The mission is leaving Tokyo for the Japanese-Mandated South Seas October 3.

ARCHITECT LEAVES

Mr. Junzo Itakura, an architect who is entrusted with the task of designing and building a "Japan Hall" for the world fair to be held in Paris next May, left Tokyo station at 3 p.m. Tuesday for France via Siberia.

TAFT ARRIVALS

Passengers who arrived in Yokohama Tuesday by the Dollar Steamship liner President Taft from Manila via Kobe were Captain and Mrs. Clay Anderson, Miss Mary E. Anderson, Mr. Addison K. Aikley, Major and Mrs. J. H. Chambliss and son, Mr. Chiu Cho yee, Mr. Thomas V. Dizon, Major and Mrs. Henry Krafft, Mr. Yum Kan-yee, Mr. Ben Ohnick, Mr. C. M. Thadhani, Mrs. Yoshiko Thadahani and Mr. Wu Kang.

SAILING FRIDAY

The N.Y.K. liner Haruna Maru is scheduled to sail from Kobe on Friday for London with the following passengers: Mr. T. Nagase, Mr. M. Waka, Mr. R. Asamura, Mr. J. Nakayama, Mr. S. Oba, Mr. A. Kashiwagi, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Maeda, Mr. R. Yusawa, Mr. R. Kondo, Mr. T. Uemura, Mr. Y. Kushida, Mr. T. Misawa, Mr. K. Hirano, Mr and Mrs. T. Kobayashi, Mr. S. Inouye, Mr. K. Kono, Mrs. Ken Snel Seno, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morgan, Young, Mrs. Fleurant, Mr. Tjadens, Mr. and Mrs. K. Buchholy, Miss E. B. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs Reid and the Rev. and Mrs. Mardel.

EN ROUTE TO U.S.

The Dollar Steamship liner President Taft sailed for Los Angeles via Honolulu from Yokohama Tuesday night. Passengers embarking at Yokohama were Mr. and Mrs. J. de la Morandiere and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Prosser, Mr. Harrison S. Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hensell, Mr. M. Onishi, Mr. Bernard Schmidt, Mrs. Eames, Mr. Harold E. Larsen, Miss Joshua Larsen, Mr. James B. Butler, Miss Clara Mae Butler, Mr. and Mrs. F. Demnard, Mrs. Margaret Whitney, Mr. Denmei Suzuki and Mr. Tokuji Yoshinaga.

Through passengers included Mrs. Mable R. Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Corpron and family, Miss Louise Fox, Mrs. Purification Gorospe and son, Miss Ellen Hall, Mr. K. T. Ho, Miss Margaret Y. K. Ho, Mrs. Tyan K. H. Hen, Mrs. Lura B. Pilloud, Miss Honorato de la Rama, Miss Rebah Edna Wong, Mrs. Frances S. Albiston, Mr. Charles A. Bentley, Mr. Chan Hsi, Miss Agnes F. Crees, Mr. Ellis M. Davis, Mrs. Irene K. Davis, Mr. Peter Drinhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher and son, Mrs. Gertrude M. Flook, Mr. Durno Gilruth, Lieutenant Claude V. Hawk, Mrs. Dixie M. Hairston and sons, Mrs. Jessie Harwi, Mr. Goddard Jong, Mr. Donald B. Kelly, Mr. Keith Koons, Mr. Lee Sen, Mrs. Li Gem-ik, Mrs. Harriet Lucker and children, Dr. Arthur J. Maleske, Mr. Manuel Chan Koiin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pearce, Mr. John A. Robinson, Mr. John Spaulton, Miss Alexandre Tillo, Miss Titiana Wassilko, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Anderson and son, Dr. Nathaniel Bercovitz, Miss Helen Liu Y. Che, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Elton and son, Mr. Mauricio Fresco, Mr. S. D. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Killen, Miss Flora Li, Mr. Perpetuo de la Luna, Mrs. Thirza M. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert F. Stewart, Miss Alda R. Stewart, Miss Billie Tu, Miss Florence Wang, Mr. Ernesto Yee, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Vidal Madiago and sons, Mrs. C. H. Zwonecheck and family, Mr. Stephen N. Choohlantzeff, Mr. Frank B. Couch, Mrs. Cameron B. Freeman and family, Mrs. Vartougi Ismail, Miss Miriam Ismail, Mr. Rosc Laurent, Mr. Joseph G. Ledwidge and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Mark.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. C. Blefeld, Mrs. M. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Rankle, Mrs. M. Ormsly and Mr. B. E. Kann.

NEW OSAKA GUESTS

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka on Tuesday were:

Mr. G. R. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eames, Mr. Allen F. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Mr. A. D. Box, Mr. G. G. Johnston, and Mr. J. J. Svagr.

AT TOR HOTEL

Guests at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, are:

Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. W. Bosselaar, Mrs. W. Bosselaar, Mr. D. Goldberg, Mr. M. H. Gould, Mrs. M. R. Koens, Mr. G. Mulder, Mr. J. H. Mayer, Mr. H. T. Nagel, Mr. Genjiro, Nozawa, Mr. Jos. Rezar, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. A. Stanbury, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. Max Linney, Mr. A. Birnbaum, Mr. A. J. Cornus, Mr. H. Gossens, Mr. Yasufi A. K. Jivanji, Mr. K. Millar, Miss Mulder, Mrs. Misao Matsumoto, Mr. John R. Niles, Mr. A. Noack, Mr. Richard, Mr. T. Rajubali, Mr. I. A. Stone, Mr. Carl Selverman, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mr. Z. van Ufford, Mrs. C. B. Warren, and Mr. C. A. Yapha.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. F. W. Doyle, Mr. W. R. Doyle, Mr. M. Mellish, Mr and Mrs. Massina, Miss Massina, Mr. K. H. Digby, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor-Young, Mrs. L. Choate, Col. F. H. Mardall, Mrs. Harold Dillingham, Mr. G. W. L. Kreeck, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregor, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bell and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferreira, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Capt. W. H. Lambert, Mr. J. C. Chudzynski, and Mr. J. L. Schwabland.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. G. Sakai, Mr. and Mrs. K. Otsuka, Mr. and Mrs. H. Umezono, Mr. S. Mori, Miss K. Matsuzawa, Mr. S. Takahashi, Mr. H. O. Stibbard, Mr. J. B. Ward, Mr. R. Takeuchi, Mr. R. Tomihisa, Mr. N. Mimura, Mr. K. Oka, Mr. I. Kobe, Mr. M. Ono, Mr. K. Umemoto, Mr. H. Aratani, Mr. I. Hirata, Mr. J. Kitano, Mr. R. Yoshimoto, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kato and family, Mr. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. von Vocano, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nishimura, Mr. E. Takeda, Mr. N. Tsunematsu, Mr. A. Tawarada, Mr. K. Jibiki, Mr. and Mrs. M. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. K. Saito, Mr. K. Ota, Mr. K. Hirai, Mr. T. Kurozawa.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kikugoro Onoye, Mitsugoro Bando, Soujuro Sawamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Kichiemon Nakamura. "Fujibashi Danmari", "Moritsuna-Jinya", Posture Dance: (a) "Kuramajishi, (b) Sansha Matsuri", "Yukijigoku" and "Noriaibune". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Sadanji Ichikawa, Yaozo Ichikawa, Tosshi Sawamura, Ennosuke Ichikawa, Koshiro Matsumoto, Nizaemon Kataoka and Uzaemon Ichimura. "Goban-Tadanobu Genji-no-Ishizue", "Keian Taiheiki", "Shinrei Yaguchi-no-Watashi", "Shizome Shiki", "Renjishi" and "Kurote Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. Operette "Lie Club", Ballet "Izayoi" and Grand Revue "Romance Parade". Sept. 27-Oct. 25. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shotaro Hanayagi, Rokuro Kitamura, Ichijiro Oya, Hideo Fujimura, Ritsuko Mori and Kakuko Murata. "Itachi", "Kakei Seiu-kei", "Shinyaku Yoigoshi" and "Fukagawa Furyu-uta". Oct. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m. and Sunday and Holiday at noon and 6 p.m.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and His Troupe. "2,000 Feet Above The Sea-Level", "Harikiri Boy", "Kanojo-o-Meguru" and "Kochiyama Soshun". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

MUSIC

The 170th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

Violon cello recitals of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo. Oct. 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14.

Modern Japanese Musical concert by Mr. Alexander Tcherepnine, Tokyo Takarazuka Little Theater, Oct. 5, 7 and 10.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
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— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, September 30

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Poetical party, 7:30 p.m.
Radio musical concer, 8:20 p.m.
Micro-location (autumn moon viewing party at Uji-yamada), 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 1

Nigonkin music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese song, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, October 2

Manzai, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Roundtable talk on the National parks, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solo and orchestra, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Oiwake music, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, October 3

New Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:10 p.m.
Gidayu music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Hess, Nazi Party Leader, Congratulates Rebels

Domei

MUNICH, Sept. 28—Upon receipt of news of the Spanish rebels' capture of the City of Toledo, objective of the protracted contest between the leftist and rightist forces, Mr. Rudolf Hess, Minister without portfolio and leader of the Nazi Party, today send a telegram of congratulations to the fascist fighters on the Toledo front and their colleagues who defended the Castle of Alcazar and were finally rescued with the fall of the city.

The telegram, which was sent in the name of the Nazi Party and signed by Mr. Hess, read, "Germany's Nazi Party sends to the heroes of Alcazar and their liberators most cordial congratulations, Rudolf Hess."

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All Able-Bodied Men Ordered To Front by Madrid

Mola Issues Mobilization Decree; Only Few Officials Left In Capital

Domei

MADRID, Sept. 28—Reflecting the pressing situation on the front, the leftist Government here today hurriedly ordered every able-bodied man available in the capital to the front to strengthen the defense of the city against the insurgents' onslaught, it was revealed here today.

Answering current rumors alleging that ruling officials of the Popular Front Government have abandoned the capital, the Government this afternoon offered an explanation in an official communique, saying that reveral ministers are absent from the capital on their tour of inspection but that they would return to Madrid soon.

Mola Issues Decree

Domei

BURGOS, Sept. 28—In a move to reinforce the rebel troops in preparation for the impending general offensive against Madrid, General Emilio Mola, Commander of the northern fascist forces, today issued a mobilization decree enlisting all youths living in the districts so far occupied by the insurgents.

Under the new decree, all young men between 20 and 24 years of age in those areas are requested to present themselves to local rebel headquarters to be enlisted for compulsory military service.

Meanwhile, reports reaching here from the capital today indicated that the leftist militiamen, who had recently arrived at Madrid from Catalonia Province, when ordered to march to the Somo Sierra front, refused to obey the order and part of them left the capital for their province.

Nationalists Capture Toledo

Domei

TOLEDO, Sept. 28—The City of Toledo, long-coveted objective of persistent rebel attacks, today completely fell into the hands of the fascist troops. Despite intensive aerial and artillery bombardments of the city preceding the rebel capture, the city, except the Castle of Alcazar, remained mostly intact.

The defenders of Alcazar joined the battle when General Francisco Franco's forces entered the city, charging from ruins and shouting deliriously, "Viva Espana!" The insurgents claimed that nearly 300 leftists were killed in the battle and many others taken prisoner.

A small patrol of 20 fascists under Commander Muzzing led the entry into the city of rebel troops, while the leftists fled along roads leading to the east and south as the insurgents cut the direct road connecting the city and Madrid near Oliasdelrey, 16 kilometers north of this city. Main fascist forces commanded by General Varela and Colonel Yague rode to Toledo on trucks.

Admits Rebel Advance

Domei

MADRID, Sept. 28—Although avoiding reference to persistent reports of rebel capture of Toledo, the Government, in an official communique issued this morning, admitted that insurgents have advanced on the Toledo front, thus compelling the loyalists to "retreat in perfect order." The Government announcement added that the loyalist forces have fortified Toledo and its vicinity.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Lovelock To Compete In Princeton Bowl

Domei

LONDON, Sept. 17—The New Zealander, Jack Lovelock, who established a world's record in winning the 1,500 meters in the Olympic Games at Berlin, left here today to compete in the "Mile of the Century," which will be held at the Princeton Bowl on October 3.

One of his opponents will be Glen Cunningham, who finished second in the 1,500 meters—four yards behind.

Lovelock won the "Mile of the Century" race at Princeton last year, defeating, among others, Cunningham, Bill Bronthon and Gene Venzke.

This is generally believed to be the New Zealander's last season of running. After his great win at Berlin, he said: "I shall go on running this season, but shall then retire for some years, perhaps for good."

Lovelock will soon be Doctor Jack Lovelock. He is studying at St. Mary's Hospital, London, for the medical profession, and is very keen on his work.

He is also a lightweight boxer above the average, and at Otago University in New Zealand, was a rugby footballer.

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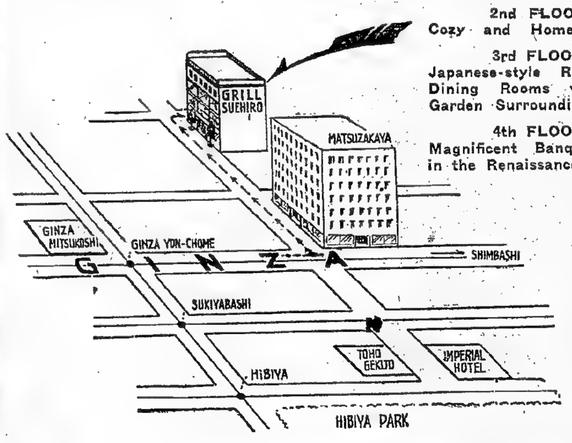

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Social and Personal Notes

PRINCE NASHIMOTO LEAVES

H.I.H. Field-Marshal Prince Morimasa Nashimoto, left Shimonoseki for Fusan aboard the ferry-boat Shokei Maru at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday to supervise the air defense maneuvers in South Korea.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Marr-Johnson, parent of Lieutenant P. Marr-Johnson, of the British Embassy have recently returned from Hakone and are staying at the Imperial Hotel.

TO ARRIVE

Captain and Mrs. Edward Watson are expected to arrive in Yokohama by the President Coolidge on October 16. They will stay in Japan a short time before going on to Peiping. Captain Watson was formerly naval attache here.

AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

At the 10 a.m. service next Sunday morning at St. Andrew's Church, the preacher will be the Rev. B. V. Reddish B. D., until recently on the staff of St. James' Church, Vancouver, British Columbia. The collection will be given to the Japan Humane Society, the Jindo Kwai, which has chosen October 4, St. Francis' Day, as an appropriate occasion for the support of the cause of animal welfare. The choir, the members of which have now returned from the summer vacation, will take part in the service, in preparation for which there will be a choir practice in the church at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The chaplain announces the publication this week of an Occasional leaflet, copies of which will be distributed to all church members.

LEFT TODAY

Miss Arial Kromer, who has been visiting in Japan for the past two months, has left this morning for Kobe. From Kobe she will sail on the President Polk for Shanghai, and later she will visit Manila.

CRICKET

A dinner will be held at the Yokohama United Club at 8 p.m., Saturday in honor of the members of the Kobe Cricket Club. Will those persons wishing to attend, kindly advise Mr. J. Meadows, Telephone (2) 3335 Yokohama, or Mr. M. C. Compton, Telephone (28) 1756, Tokyo.

NEW ADDRESS

Lieutenant Harold Karrer has recently moved to his new address at 47 Dai-machi, the house formerly occupied by Lieutenant Gill Richardson.

ARRIVED IN TOKYO

Mr. W. R. Courthail, of Shanghai arrived in Tokyo Tuesday for a short stay.

WEDDING

Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Lieutenant Peter Pender-Cudlip, of the British Embassy. He will be married to Miss Margaret Murray, who is on her way here from England, on October 24. Miss Murray is accompanied by her mother and her sister and cousin who will act as bridesmaids. The wedding will take place at St. Theresa's Church in Yotsuya, and the British Military Attache, Major-General F. S. G. Piggott is lending his house at No. 8 Fujimi-cho, Azabu, for the reception.

NO RECEPTION

No reception will be held at the Portuguese Legation on Monday, October 5, the Portuguese national holiday.

TO LEAVE TOKYO

Dr. Eiichi Baba, Finance Minister, will leave Tokyo Thursday evening for Nagoya to attend the meeting of the Kansai Bankers' Association and also to visit Kobe and Osaka. He will return to Tokyo Sunday.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ford have moved to 7 Aoba-cho, Shibuya from 11 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu. Their new house was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buffam.

KOBE NOTES

Mr. Hachisaburo Hirao, Minister of Education, will attend the celebration of the launching of the Japanese warship "Kumano" at the Kawasaki Dockyard Company, Kobe, on Thursday, October 15.

* * *

Mr. Kotaru Tanaka, Professor of the Tokyo Imperial University, will return to Kobe from Marseilles by the Kashima Maru Friday.

* * *

Mr. Tamaki Uemura and Mr. Toshi Kushida, members of the Y.M.C.A. will leave Kobe, Friday, for Colombo by the Haruna Maru.

NEW SANNO HOTEL

The new Sanno Hotel in Atami, Shizuoka prefecture, opened on September 10. It is under the management of the Sanno Hotel, Akasaka, and is situated halfway up the mountain south of Atami. It commands a supreme view facing, the mountain and the sea in the distance. It also has quiet surroundings apart from the buzz of the crowded hot spring resort. It is warm in winter and cool in summer. It takes only one hour and a half to reach there by train from Tokyo.

The three-story hotel is equipped with more than 20 suites of single and double Japanese and foreign rooms. The ground floor comprises a drawing room, sitting-room, large dining-room, grill, stand-bar and a verandah, all giving one impression of a villa. In addition there are a small villa and tea room in the neighborhood of the main building.

THRIFT SHOP

The Thrift Shop, on Tansu-machi, will reopen Friday. There will be a special food sale on that day and also a display of new stock which has been assembled during the summer.

COMMANDERS APPOINTED

With the formal inauguration of the new naval air corps at Kanazawa, near Yokohama, and Chinkai, Korea, this morning the Navy Ministry announced the following appointments of new commanders.

Captain Hisao Kato, member of the Yokosuka Admiralty, was appointed Commander of the Yokohama Naval Air Corps, at Kanazawa, while Commander Rinosuke Ichimaru, member of the Chinkai Admiralty, was named Commander of the Chinkai Naval Air Corps.

With the completion of the equipment of the new mine layer Okinoshima, built at the Harima Dockyard, in Hyogo Prefecture, the Navy Ministry announced Wednesday, the appointment of Captain Namizo Sato, the Chairman of the Equipment committee of the vessel, as captain of the ship.

Commander Tokushi Itakura, a member of the committee, has been appointed assistant captain of the mine layer.

AIR CORPS AT YOKOHAMA

The inauguration ceremony of the Yokohama Naval Air Corps will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday with Vice-Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, Commander of the Yokosuka Admiralty.

MISSION LEAVES

The parliamentary mission composed of 11 members of the House of Peers, left Kobe for Formosa and the South Seas on an extensive trip of inspection aboard the liner Yamato Maru at noon, Wednesday.

The party is scheduled to return home October 27 after visiting South China.

TO SERVE MANCHOUKUO GOVERNMENT

Three judicial officials, Messrs. Seiichi Takeuchi, Tetsuo Nakajima and Kyoku Nishio, will serve in the Manchoukuo Government, it was decided.

They have been placed on the retired list today.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are:

Mr. S. Yamada, Mrs. K. Schumann, Mr. Y. Toyama, Mr. K. Hashimura, Mr. R. Lewin, Miss N. Kishi, Mr. K. Katsurajima, Mrs. R. Murohashi, Major and Mrs. R. H. Smyth, Mr. A. Schuchart, Mr. Y. Masuda, Mr. M. Ono, Mr. K. Umemoto, Major and Mrs. J. D. Chambliss, Mr. J. Omori, Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrell, Mr. S. Tsutsumi, Mr. S. Iwahashi, Miss J. Howe, Mrs. K. Milligan, Mr. Y. Nakatogawa, Miss W. Runtu, Mr. M. Tashiro, Mr. S. Akasaki, Mr. N. Shinozaki, Mr. K. Chiba, Mrs. T. Matsumi, Mr. A. Watanabe, Mr. M. Kawabata and Mr. C. Gordo.

AT HOTEL IMPERIAL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. Douglas King, Mrs. Winnie Fraser, Capt. and Mrs. Clay Anderson, Miss Anderson, Major and Mrs. H. L. Krafft, Major and Mrs. Roupell, Mr. Steiner Lajos, Miss E. C. Carow, Mrs. N. M. Carman, Dr. and Mrs. Carle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Courthial, Mr. W. Seidel, Mr. E. B. Kawasjre, and Mrs Jacques M. d'Elia.

Schacht Praises Blum As Capable

(Continued from Page 3)

international credit.

He was able to show to some extent at least that France, which imports from Germany now considerably more than she exports, would be a considerable gainer and that this country was actually suffering from the system that the Reich had been forced to employ to get foreign exchange.

There is little doubt that, although Dr. Schacht always protests he knows nothing about politics, his whole effort is toward building up commercial and financial harmony that would reduce the dangers of an outbreak of ill-temper.

Seeks Credit Machinery

He has no "plan," for he is too much an economist to think any cut-and-dried plan can ever be accepted and, if accepted, work. What he is seeking to do, he says, is to set machinery in motion with London as the credit center.

For the moment there is no doubt the different values of currencies are a serious obstacle, and so long as the President of the United States holds the power to devaluate the dollar further it is felt here nothing is to be done. In that connection there was comment today that a monetary conference for stabilization would be of more effective value than the summoning of any meeting of the heads of States for assertions that they all want peace.

Even if monetary stabilization cannot be obtained at once, Dr. Schacht urges that a beginning might be made at pooling credit. He hopes to return to Paris shortly to continue the conversations and pursue an examination of the different suggestions that have been made.

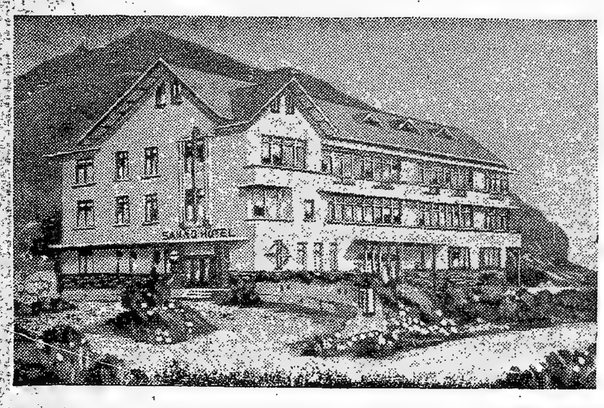

Hearst Is Called Republican Boss, Landon's Guide

Ickes Calls Publisher 'Svengali' To Kansan's 'Trilby' And A Chief Campaign Issue

United States Secretary Ickes declared in a campaign speech over the radio from Washington, D. C., on August 27 that William Randloph Hearst was "the new Republican boss," and he quoted testimony given in a Chicago lawsuit in July to show that Mr. Hearst had advised against too many campaign speeches by Governor Landon, Republican nominee for President.

In an address over a Columbia Broadcasting System network, on the subject of "Hearst Over Topeka," Mr. Ickes asserted that the question of "Hearst over the White House" was "one of the most important issues, if not in fact the transcendent issue, of this campaign," according to the New York Times, whose Washington report of August 27 continues:

Mr. Ickes read from what purported to be a certified copy of testimony in a suit, which is still pending, between Addie Clark Harding and George F. Harding, newly elected Republican National Committeeman for Illinois, and others.

Quotes Hearst Memorandum

The Secretary explained that what he read was a memorandum from Mr. Hearst to Mr. Harding, after they had had a conference at the publisher's ranch at San Simeon.

The memorandum, as read by Mr. Ickes, was as follows:

"I was very much impressed by what you had to say about Governor Landon not making too many speeches. If you will write me to that effect expressing your views as frankly as you did when you were talking I will with your permission, send the letter to Governor Landon.

"It cooperates with and supports what I have already told the Governor and I feel that such views, coming from such an important man as yourself, would have a great and valuable influence. I think the Governor naturally feels this himself but the average politician around him is continually urging him to get out and talk. Talk is the method of the average politician, but, as you very truly said, this a campaign in which speechmaking might do more harm than good.

"At present the Democrats have nothing to criticize Governor Landon about. You can see that in their attempt to criticize him. Too many speeches might give the Democrats their eagerly wanted opportunity. Others try to combat or at least try to offset the influence of those politicians who are continually demanding more speeches."

Likens Publisher to "Sevengali"

After reading the memorandum, Mr. Ickes remarked:

"If he is a Trilby, who, except William Randolph Hearst, can be the Svengali? If you want to get into communication with the Republican candidate for President, the surest way is through Mr. Hearst. I venture to say that there are those high in Republican circles who wish that Mr. Hearst had a styptic effect upon the vocal organs of Mr. John D. M. Hamilton equal to that which he seems to have upon those of Governor Landon."

The Secretary declared that "this illuminating record makes clear another point that has puzzled those who have been astonished at the sudden taciturnity of the friendly and ordinarily expressive Governor Landon." He added that "Mr. Hearst early in the game cautioned him against talking too much and a word of caution from that source was all that Governor Landon needed."

Mr. Ickes asserted that Governor Landon had evaded campaign issues on his recent speech-making trip in the East "except for his promise last night at Buffalo, if elected, to reduce the taxes on corporation surpluses."

Governor Landon, the Secretary continued, "may choose to ignore the promise that he made in his speech of acceptance to discuss the problems of government in detail; he may do these things with respect to other important questions of the day, but the Hearst issue cannot be evaded."

Mr. Ickes said Mr. Hearst had set out deliberately last Winter to "build up" Governor Landon for the Republican Presidential nomination and in the process Governor Landon "gradually discarded every conviction that would link him with the progressive movement of the country or the New Deal."

Mr. Ickes quoted from Governor Landon's speech at West Middlesex, Pa., last week that the campaign issue is "between the pig in the poke polices" of the Roosevelt administration and traditional American institutions.

The Secretary of the Interior said that the "pig in the poke" reference applied to Governor Landon and not to President Roosevelt, "whose policies have been frankly disclosed to the country as they developed."

Referring to Governor Landon, Mr. Ickes continued:

"He and his partisans are asking the country to buy a 'pig in a poke' —in other words, to elect a candidate who has no record or experience on national questions; who is distinguished for what he does not say about the issues of the campaign; who carefully refrains from saying anything that might mean something; who if he knows anything about the business of the Federal Government keeps that knowledge strictly to himself."

At his press conference today, Secretary Ickes struck back at charges published in the Hearst newspapers that he profited personally from the sale of his book "Back to Work—The Story of the PWA."

"I only availed myself of my own information bureau to which all of you reporters have access," he said. "The information bureau gives Mr. Hearst and the Republican National Committee, too, the same services.

"Furthermore, the profits from the book were not enough to boast about. I don't think the public was as appreciative of my literary efforts as it should have been. But the sales may pick up now."

William Hard broadcasting tonight under the auspices of the Republican National Committee, took Mr. Ickes to task for what he described as attempts "to blacken the character of Governor Landon by blackening the character of Mr. Hearst."

The news commentator recalled that Elliott Roosevelt, President Roosevelt's second son, works for Mr. Hearst's radio interests "with conspicuous success," and that Charles Michaelson, publicity adviser to the Democratic National Committee, had twenty years of experience on Hearst newspapers.

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Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kikugoro Onoye, Mitsugoro Bando, Soujuro Sawamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Kichlemon Nakamura. "Fujihashi Danmari", "Moritsuna-Jinya", Posture Dance: (a) "Kuramajishi, (b) Sansha Matsuri", "Yukijigoku" and "Noriaibune". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Sadanji Ichikawa, Yaozo Ichikawa, Teashi Sawamura, Ennosuke Ichikawa, Koshiro Matsumoto, Nizaemon Kataoka and Uzaemon Ichimura. "Goban-Tadanobu Genji-no-Ishizue", "Keian Taiheiki", "Shinrei Yaguchi-no-Watashi", "Shizome Shiki", "Renjishi" and "Kurote Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. Operette "Lie Club", Ballet "Izayoi" and Grand Revue "Romance Parade". Sept. 27-Oct. 25. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shotaro Hanayagi, Rokuro Kitamura, Ichijiro Oya, Hideo Fujimura, Ritsuko Mori and Kakuko Murata. "Itachi", "Kakei Seiu-kei", "Shinyaku Yoigoshi" and "Fukagawa Furyu-uta". Oct. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m. and Sunday and Holiday at noon and 6 p.m.

Yuraku-za—Roppa Furukawa and His Troupe. "2,000 Feet Above The Sea-Level", "Harikiri Boy", "Kanojo-o-Meguru" and "Kochiyama Soshun". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Under Two Flags" (Fox), with Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert and Victor McLaglen. Weekday: 12:41, 4:33 and 8:25. Sunday: 9:10, 12:56, 4:47 and 8:38. "King of Burlesque" (Fox) with Warner Baxter, Jack Oakie and Alice Fay. Weekday: 11:10, 3:02 and 6:54. Sunday: 11:25, 3:16 and 7:07. Asahi News are Paramount News. From Sept. 29.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Colleen" (Warner) with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell and Jack Oakie. Weekday: 12:10, 3:09 and 6:48. Sunday: 11:50, 3:09 and 6:28. "The Petrified Forest" (Warner) with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis. Weekday: 1:49, 5:08 and 8:27. Sunday: 10:10, 1:29, 4:48 and 8:07. Paramount News and Asahi News. From Sept. 30.

Nippon Gekijo—"Oo-Berabo" (P.C.L.) with Kamatari Fujiwara, Akira Kishii, Musei Tokugawa and Naoyo Yamagata. Weekday: 12:19, 3:43 and 7:17. Sunday: 12:06, 3:35 and 7:04. "The Trail of The Lonesome Pine" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda. Weekday: 1:42, 5:11 and 8:40; Sunday: 10:10, 1:39, 5:08 and 8:27. Stage Attraction. From Oct. 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"Under Two Flags" and "King of Burlesque". From Sept. 29.

Ginei-za—"Things To Come" and "Millionaire Enoken". From Sept. 30.

MUSIC

Violon cello recitals of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo. Oct. 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14.

Modern Japanese Musical concert by Mr. Alexander Tcherepnine, Tokyo Takarazuka Little Theater, Oct. 5, 7 and 10.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
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— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:30 p.m.—News in Japanese.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Thursday, October 1

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese song, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, October 2

Manzai, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Roundtable talk on the National parks, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solo and orchestra, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Oiwake music, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, October 3

New Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:10 p.m.
Gidayu music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 4

Radio children's radio world trip, 9:30 p.m.
Festival of the Kitano Temmangu Shrine, Kyoto (Program from Kyoto) 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Kokyoku music, 12:50 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 1:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 2:05 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 2:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Humorous story tellings, 7:30 p.m.
Radio cinema story, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

France Sponsors Atlantic Air Race

New York-Paris Derby In May To Mark 10th Anniversary Of Lindbergh Flight

As a fitting commemoration of the tenth anniversary of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's transatlantic flight, the French Air Minister, Pierre Cot, on August 27 announced his decision to organize an international transatlantic air derby from New York to Paris on May 21 next year.

Following this announcement the newspaper Intransigeant decided to offer for international competition an aeronautical blue ribbon of the Atlantic, which will be awarded for the first time to the winner of this race, according to the New York Times whose Paris dispatch of August 27 continues:

Details of the competition have not yet been completed, but airmen of all nations will be qualified to enter. Mr. Cot asked General Edouard Hirschauer, France's delegate, to make the announcement of the air derby to the International Aeronautical Congress now in session at Warsaw. It is hoped that at least a score of airmen will be ready to participate next year.

One stipulation to be made is that the take-off will be on May 21 regardless of weather conditions, as aviation enthusiasts claim that enough progress has been made in aviation since Colonel Lindbergh's triumph to make this possible.

In the Summer of 1927 three transatlantic flights were made in quick succession, but after long preparations and after considerable waiting for favorable conditions. It was predicted then by competent authorities that within ten years regular commercial air services would be functioning between New York and Paris.

Aviation circles here contend that the reason that this has not yet become a reality is through no fault of aviation, which is now fully capable of maintaining a regular air route to New York, but that the fault lies with international commerce, which has declined and thus has retarded use of rapid transportation facilities that might readily be made available.

Pacific Lines Cited

They point to the Pacific airlines, which have conquered difficulties as great as any offered by the Atlantic, and also the fact that German fliers are making their first important experiments with a view to establishing future airlines.

The French air derby next year will be a non-stop flight in an effort to duplicate the Lindbergh exploit.

It will coincide with the Paris International Exposition opening in May and the air derby is expected to prove as great a drawing card as was the flight of Marshal Italo Balbo's air fleet to the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

"Colonel Lindbergh," says Intransigeant tonight, "so startled the world by his exploit that it was easy to believe it was a miracle. As a matter of fact it was nothing of the kind. Colonel Lindbergh, a former airline pilot, was daring but precise and familiar with all the problems of the air and his attempt came as a climax to long and serious study. Inspired by his determination to conquer these problems, he achieved astonishing success when every one else doubted.

"France desires to pay a fitting tribute to this man and his success. France desires that Colonel Lindbergh's exploit shall be commemorated as an historical event."

Colonel Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris in 33½ hours. It is the hope of the organizers that the first winner of the transatlantic air derby will make the flight in less than 20 hours.

Large Prize Posted

PARIS, Aug. 27.—The French Government announced plans today to sponsor a transatlantic air race with a prize of 1,000,000 francs and a blue ribbon for the winner. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's non-stop flight won him the $25,000 prize offered by Raymond Orteig, New York hotel owner, for the first to make such a flight.

Pierre Cot, Air Minister, disclosed plans for the race to a representative of the International Aeronautics Federation.

The government hoped for at least twenty entrants in the race. It planned to invite Colonel Lindbergh, as first holder of the record, to greet the winner.

Wait Till He Gets the Bill!

The man from Aberdeen visited a friend and saw a gas fire for the first time. Shortly after the two met again, and Sandy said:

"Mon, I've got one of those new wee fires, and my it's great! It's never once gone out since I lighted it!"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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THERE'S a new season ahead! A season that will demand much in the way of smart clothes, of clean clothes; a season in which *you* can economize . . . and still dress well! Naturally, business clothes and formal clothes will be attended to. But don't forget accessories and sportswear . . . they're important in the fall scheme for dressing well, and O.O.Co. cleans them effectively!
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Social and Personal Notes

EMPEROR CABLES FELICITATIONS

His Majesty The Emperor cabled felicitations Thursday to Dr. Juan Domestenes Arosemena, on the assumption of the latter's presidency of Panama, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department.

TO ARRIVE IN JAPAN

Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, noted German violin cello player, will arrive in Tokyo on October 5 to give a series of recitals. He is making a trip to America and will stay in Japan for about two weeks. His first recital in Tokyo will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. October 8.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR DIES

Mille Emilienne Desjean, Director of the Ecole des Dames de Saint-Maur, known under the title of the Futaba Jogako, Yotsuya, who has been ill for some time, died on September 30 at the age of 40. The funeral service will be held at the school at 9 a.m. October 3 according to the Catholic rites. Mille Desjean came to Japan five years ago to be instructor of the French language and was appointed director three years ago.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Dr. A. Altman, former director of the Meiji Gakuin and of the Ferries College in Yokohama has reached the 50th anniversary of his arrival in Japan. There will be an anniversary celebration dinner at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda, at 5 p.m. October 6. He has worked during the past 50 years as a social worker and missionary. The sponsors of the party are Messrs. Yoshimune Abe, Kodo Kozaki, Masaki Nakayama, Shiro Murata, Kajinosuke Ibuka, Hidetoyo Wada, Daikichiro Tagawa, and several other prominent people.

LECTURES TO BE GIVEN

A series of lectures will be given at the First Middle School, Kudan, to discuss the new Romaji Spelling. These lectures will be held on October 6 and 8 at 3 p.m. under the auspices of the Association of English Instructors of the Tokyo Prefecture. On the first day Messrs. Yoshida Onishi and Masamichi Ishikawa will speak and Mr. A. S. Hornby and Mr. Earnest Pickering will give lectures on October 8.

TO LEAVE JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron and Miss Cameron will leave Yokohama Saturday on board the Empress of Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron are making a trip to Australia while Miss Cameron will visit her sisters in Hongkong and later make a short trip to Manila. The Camerons expect to return to Japan in February. While they are away Miss Betty Cameron will be a house guest at the home of Mrs. M. A. Vile.

SAILING

Dr. and Mrs. Gurney Binford expect to sail from Yokohama Saturday by the Tatsuta Maru.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Mrs. S. Noebel, wife of the German charge d'affaires, and her son have returned to Tokyo after spending the summer in Chigasaki.

SAILING TOMORROW

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, who has been spending the past few weeks in Japan will return to his home in Hongkong. He is sailing Saturday by the Empress of Japan.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Topping have returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa. Their new address is 820 Shimouma-cho 2 chome, Setagaya, and their telephone number is Setagaya 2674.

BRAZILIAN MISSION AT NAGOYA

The Brazilian Economic Mission headed by Dr. Joaquim Pedro Salgado Filho, arrived at Nagoya Thursday by the 2:17 p.m. train from Hakone en route to the Kansai districts.

The mission was accorded an enthusiastic ovation by representatives of the Nagoya municipality, the Aichi Prefectural Government and prominent citizens of Nagoya.

The members of the delegation registered at the Mampei Hotel and after a brief rest, did the sights in and around the city.

Staying overnight here, the mission will entrain for Osaka and Kobe at 2:22 p.m. Friday.

TO LEAVE SUNDAY

Mr. Eigo Fukai, Governor of the Bank of Japan, expects to leave here at 3 p.m., Sunday by train for Nagoya, where he will attend the general meeting of the bankers of the Kwansai district on Monday. He is expected to inspect the branch office of the Bank of Japan at Matsumoto, Nagano Prefecture, on his way back from Nagoya.

CHINESE OFFICERS HERE

An inspection party of 14 Chinese officers under leadership of Lieutenant-Colonel Chao Chiho, Professor at the Nanking Military Academy, arrived in Tokyo this morning. The party is expected to inspect the Japanese military education system.

CHANGES OF NAVAL OFFICERS

Lieutenant-Commander Tsuneichi Yokoyama, naval ordnance officer resident in France, was ordered home Thursday by the Navy while Lieutenant-Commander Yoshiyuki Okumoto, naval resident officer in France, was appointed professor at the Naval Staff College.

Captain Hiroshi Kotanaka, member of the Naval General Staff, was designated for the post of staff of the Yokosuka Admiralty.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—

Mrs. E. G. Paige, Mrs. E. C. Shannon, Miss M. L. Ormsby, Mrs. F. G. Mancini, Mr. J. S. B. Forbes, Mrs. Temperley, Mrs. H. Dillingham, Miss L. E. Kinkead, Mrs. Johannessen and amah, Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Shean, Mr. S. A. Callegos, Mr. T. Fiffon, Mr. Pressner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hermann, Mr. M. Dachr, Mr. F. Bruck, Mr. A. Stempfle, and Mr. Stoerl.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. T. Ogata, Mrs. T. Kato, Mr. R. E. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Takatama, Mrs. H. Usuda, Mr. K. Homma, Mr. R. Shikiba, Mr. S. Asano, Mr. and Mrs. H. Deter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nishiwaki, Mr. Y. Kishida, Mr. and Mrs. Jarikoff, Mr. R. Mori, Mr. H. Tanaka, Mr. T. Tanabe, Miss J. Remedios, Miss M. Carneiro, Mr. G. Motoi, Mr. Y. Suzuki, Mr. Y. Nomura, Mr. K. Kawashima, Mr. S. Usuda, Mr. S. Rin, Miss Apele Clament, Mr. T. Taketani.

KOBE NOTES

The Siamese minister Phra Mitrakarm Raksha, who is now staying at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, visited Osaka on Tuesday and inspected the Iida Manufacturing Company with Mr. Hayakawa, president of the Hayakawa Metals Company.

* * *

A music and gymnastic evening will be held at the Kalin Kaikan, Kobe at 7 p.m. October 8 and 9 by the Tomono Kai of the Jiyu Gakuen.

* * *

An Indian Evening of the Indian National Congress Committee of Japan will be held at the Chamber of Commerce from 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The entertainment will include Indian dances, children's dramas and orchestra music.

* * *

Miss Zirene Mossop, of the Canadian Academy, who is an expert on drama, spoke on "Modern Short Plays" on Thursday at the annual meeting of Ai Rin English Circle at the Ai Rin Kwan, Kamitsutsui Kobe.

* * *

Mr. Hachisaburo Hirao, Minister of Education, will attend a general meeting of the Kyoiku Kai of the Hyogo Prefecture on October 15, at the second primary school of Sumoto, Awaji island, Hyogo Prefecture.

* * *

Mr. West, general manager of the New York Style Magazine, is now at the Hotel New Osaka, spending his time of a week's stay in Kansai in the study of fashion magazine.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are:

Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. W. Bosseleaar, Mrs. W. Bosselaar, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. S. C. Collier, Mr. M. H. Gould, Mr. Q. J. Fullforth, Mrs. Q. J. Fullforth, Mr. Y. Hibari, Dr. H. H. Hageman, Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Hageman, Mr. Yasuhfii A. K. Jivanji, Captain W. Lanbert, Mrs. G. Mulder, Miss Mulder, Mr. John R. Niles, Mr. Genjiro Nozawa, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. Shotaro Shimomura, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. C. A. Yapha, Mr. Max Binney, Mr. A. Birnbaum, Mr. Bushman, Mrs. Bushman, Mrs. S. C. Collier, Mr. D. Goldberg, Mr. J. Franse, Mrs. J. Franse, Master Franse, Mr. K. Imaye, Mrs. K. Imaye, Mr. Kaku, Mrs. M. R. Koens, Mrs. Misao Matsumoto, Mr. J. H. Mayer, Mr. H. T. Nagel, Fr. I. A. Stone, Mr. Carl Selverman, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. S. Tei, Mrs. S. Tei, Miss Thordsen, Mr. Q. van Ufford and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. C. C. Allen, Mr. C. H. Schwarz, Mr. T. Harney, Mr. E. Hardreandel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schlesselberg, Mr. Kichizo Nakagawa, Mr. Katsusaburo Ikeda, Mr. Yuichi Terai, Mr. Saburo Kiyomiya, Mr. Tatsuo Yamada, Mr. Sokuichi Ushiki, Mr. Keizo Tsuchiya, Mr. Ginsei Ichinomiya, Mr. Bansui Doi, and Dr. Keizo Ito.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:—

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Berzunza, Mrs. Gutierrez, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Overholtzer, Mr. J. W. Janssens, Dr. and Mrs. Daughter Magan, Mr. Kihara, and Mr. F. H. Mardall.

Transatlantic Air Service Accord Details Revealed

(Continued from Page 3)

range for the provision of the necessary airport, radio, and meteorological facilities for the transatlantic service. In connection with the general transfer of meteorological services to a new organization being developed in the Irish Free State the United Kingdom Government will make an annual contribution of £6,000 to the Irish Free State Government on the basis of services rendered.

Each of the four Governments concerned has also undertaken to grant the necessary landing and transit rights within its own territory to the joint company and to Pan American Airways. It is contemplated that unless otherwise determined by the consent of the four Governments such rights will be exclusive in respect of transatlantic air services for a period of 15 years; thereafter the question of exclusivity and the question of granting further financial assistance to the joint company will be reviewed.

Inter-Governmental Committee

An inter-Governmental committee on transatlantic air services will be established, consisting of four members appointed respectively by the Governments of the United Kingdom, Canada, the Irish Free State, and Newfoundland, to which will be referred for approval decisions of proposals of the joint company relating to transatlantic air services which may affect national policy or the relations of the Governments concerned inter se or with other Governments. All decisions of the inter-Governmental committee will be reached by unanimous vote.

Power Men See Boom In Next 15 Years

(Continued from Page 3)

and use of our resources can be had.

"It is hoped, after all sides have been heard and after the experiences of all leading nations have been compared, that some common ground for the development and use of electric power may be found."

New Use for Fuels

Fuels which long have been used by mankind solely as sources of heat, light or power may soon be serving new and unheard-of purposes, according to reports submitted for the power conference.

Researchists throughout the world are engaged in the search for new uses for coal, oil and gas. Expansion of the fuel industries is gradually being brought about by the discovery of new processes in which foreign governments everywhere are interesting themselves.

Germany and Japan are among the nations reporting successful experiments in developing coal by-products. Both the United States and Great Britain are making similar efforts to wring new uses from coal. Similarly, gas is being subjected to important experiments.

Tendency Toward Control

A tendency toward ever-increasing control of power resources is reported by almost every nation. This trend is expected to be debated thoroughly at conference sessions with representatives of all schools of thought in the great industrial nations participating.

The discussion of government control indicates that unrestricted competition as it was known earlier in this country has been gradually abandoned as far as the coal industry abroad is concerned. In the opinion of foreign writers, individual countries have found that an unregulated system of production brought results that were socially undesirable.

Similarly, in the gas industry, the trend is toward strong control and, in many European countries, toward public ownership. The oil industry is being subjected to stringent regulation also, particularly in efforts by individual governments to insure supply for home markets.

In the search for new fuel uses, much attention has been devoted to the development of motor fuels from coal and gas. Germany, for instance, describes a process by which any fuel—even the lowest grade—can be converted into comparatively high-grade gasoline.

Germany may soon be dotted with filling stations which will sell natural and manufactured gas as fuel for automobiles, it is stated. Plans are being made for the construction of such stations; and automobiles which can efficiently operate on this fuel will soon be marketed on a limited scale, the Germans say.

The gas is carried in steel flasks with pressures of about 2500 pounds and is pumped from filling stations by multi-stage compressors that assure rapid and safe filling.

In Japan, a high-grade motor fuel—about 700 octanes—has been successfully produced from low-grade coal. It is satisfactory for airplane use as well as automobile, say authorities.

Future possibilities for the use of natural gas and gas products derived from petroleum refining are becoming apparent in Argentina. In that country, it is indicated, high temperatures and high humidity affect the method of gas installations.

In Great Britain, where there are no commercial developments of oil at the present time, licenses authorizing a search for oil have been granted, covering a considerable area.

Too Much or Too Little

The oil problem in the United States, stripped of its technicalities, is that there is always too much or too little oil. But when production control is exercised, according to Robert E. Hardwicke of Fort Worth, Texas, the problem of limiting imports becomes increasingly important.

Addresses by President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Floyd L. Carlisle, Owen D. Young and emissaries of more than two dozen foreign nations are included in the program of the conference as announced today by O. C. Merrill, director.

The conference and the concurrent second congress on large dams, both of which will be devoted to a discussion of the world's power problems, will open in Washington Sept. 7, continuing through Sept. 12. About 3000 persons, including 700 persons from 52 foreign nations, are expected.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kikugoro Onoye, Mitsugoro Bando, Soujuro Sawamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Kichiemon Nakamura. "Fujihashi Danmari", "Moritsuna-Jinya", Posture Dance: (a) "Kuramajishi, (b) Sansha Matsuri", "Yukijigoku" and "Noriaibune". Oct. 1–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Sadanji Ichikawa, Yaozo Ichikawa, Tesshi Sawamura, Ennosuke Ichikawa, Koshiro Matsumoto, Nizaemon Katsuoka and Uzaemon Ichimura. "Goban-Tadanobu Genji-no-Ishizue", "Keian Taiheiki", "Shinrei Yaguchi-no-Watashi", "Shizome Shiki", "Renjishi" and "Kurote Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. Operette "Lie Club", Ballet "Izayoi" and Grand Revue "Romance Parade". Sept. 27–Oct. 25. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shotaro Hanayagi, Rokuro Kitamura, Ichijiro Oya, Hideo Fujimura, Ritsuko Mori and Kakuko Murata. "Itachi", "Kakei Seiu-kei", "Shinyaku Yoigoshi" and "Fukagawa Furyu-uta". Oct. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m. and Sunday and Holiday at noon and 6 p.m.

Yuraku-za—Roppa Furukawa and His Troupe. "2,000 Feet Above The Sea-Level", "Harikiri Boy", "Kanojo-o-Meguru" and "Kochiyama Soshun". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Under Two Flags" (Fox), with Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert and Victor McLaglen. Weekday: 12:41, 4:33 and 8:25. Sunday: 9:10, 12:56, 4:47 and 8:38. "King of Burlesque" (Fox) with Warner Baxter, Jack Oakie and Alice Fay. Weekday: 11:10, 3:02 and 6:54. Sunday: 11:25, 3:16 and 7:07. Asahi News are Paramount News. From Sept. 29.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Colleen" (Warner) with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell and Jack Oakie. Weekday: 12:10, 3:09 and 6:48. Sunday: 11:50, 3:09 and 6:28. "The Petrified Forest" (Warner) with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis. Weekday: 1:49, 5:08 and 8:27. Sunday: 10:10, 1:29, 4:43 and 8:07. Paramount News and Asahi News. From Sept. 30.

Nippon Gekijo—"Oo-Berabo" (P.C.L.) with Kamatari Fujiwara, Akira Kishii, Musei Tokugawa and Naoyo Yamagata. Weekday: 12:19, 3:48 and 7:17. Sunday: 12:06, 3:35 and 7:04. "The Trail of The Lonesome Pine" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda. Weekday: 1:42, 5:11 and 8:40; Sunday: 10:10, 1:39, 5:08 and 8:37. Stage Attraction. From Oct. 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"Under Two Flags" and "King of Burlesque". From Sept. 29.

Ginei-za—"Things To Come" and "Millionaire Enoken". From Sept. 30.

MUSIC

Violon cello recitals of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo. Oct. 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14.

Modern Japanese Musical concert by Mr. Alexander Tcherepnine, Tokyo Takarazuka Little Theater, Oct. 5, 7 and 10.

Vocal recital by Miss Sueko Hirahara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. October 5.

Recital of the Tokyo Symphonic Chorus, Y.M.C.A. Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. October 16.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Seiko Takata, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 6.

Recital of Miss Suzuko Kawakami, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. October 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Friday, October 2

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Roundtable talk on the National parks, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solo and orchestra, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Oiwake music, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, October 3

New Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:10 p.m.
Gidayu music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:3[illegible] p.m.

Sunday, October 4

Radio children's radio world trip, 9:30 p.m.
Festival of the Kitano Temmangu Shrine, Kyoto (Program from Kyoto) 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Kokyoku music, 12:50 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 1:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 2:05 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 2:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Humorous story tellings, 7:30 p.m.
Radio cinema story, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, October 5

Japanese and Western music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's vocal music concert, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 7:30 p.m.
Local songs, 8 p.m.
Lecture on the Military Maneuvers, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Yasujiro Kure will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 6

Modern Japanese humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Orchestral music "Symphony No. 2, Schumann", 8:15 p.m.
Literary story, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

NIPPON DAY BY DAY

(Continued from Page 3)

Hokkaido military maneuvers.

GREATER EASE PROVIDED FOR STRAP-HANGERS

The newly issued monthly "passes" of the Tokyo City Tramway are being popularly received, and more than 30,000 of them have been sold. In view of this success, the Electric Bureau plans to issue pass cards by which Shosen passengers can change for the city trams at Shimbashi, Yurakucho, Tokyo and Kanda Stations without buying the latter service's tickets.

COLLEGE TO INCLUDE THEATER IN BUILDING

Bunka Gakuin in Kanda, Tokyo, is to build a new college building shortly. Its outstanding feature will be a theater with 600 seats within it. The new building was planned by Mr. Isaku Nishimura, and will require some ¥160,000 to construct.

SHITAYA WARD REWARDING SOLDIERS

There are 125 soldiers serving in Manchoukuo who have come from Shitaya Ward, Tokyo, and the ward's citizens are to send them photographs of their families in consolation bags.

POLICE WELFARE TO BE PROVIDED

The Metropolitan Police Board intends to make an appropriation of ¥100,000 in the next fiscal year to promote the welfare of the policemen in its service. About 14,000 policemen are to be accorded better treatment by the measure.

WATER POLICE TO STUDY ENGLISH

In view of the necessity of training water police in preparation for giving special facilities to foreign tourists and visitors to Japan, especially for those who visit here for the coming Tokyo 1940-Olympic Games, the Yoshida Water Police Master of Yokohama has decided to open an English language study class on the third floor of the Yokohama Water Police Station for four years from September 30. Lessons will be given for one hour daily from 8 o'clock in the morning.

Interpreter Asano of the Foreign Affairs Section of the Yokohama Water Police Station has been nominated to be a teacher to the study class to petty water police.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Lester Named Deputy Secretary Of League

Domei

GENEVA, Sept. 30—Mr. Sean Lester, League's High Commissioner at Danzig, was today named Deputy-Secretary of the League of Nations replacing Mr. Pedro de Azcarate, who has been appointed new Spanish ambassador at London.

Following the High Commissioner's appointment, League observers expressed the belief that Mr. Lester will not be replaced at Danzig. This belief was further strengthened by the statement of French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, who declared that Mr. Lester's appointment will not modify the League's relation with the Free State.

Serving the Venison

"James, you may serve the venison."

"O. K., I'll pass the buck."

Bourbon Prince Dies After Automobile Crash

Domei

VIENNA, Sept. 29—Prince Charles Alphonse of Bourbon, 87-year-old head of the Bourbon-Anjou house and pretender to the throne of Spain, succumbed here today to injuries which he received yesterday in a motorcar accident.

Born in London in 1849, Prince Charles succeeded to the title of Duke of San Jaime in 1931 and was infante of Spain. He married Princess Maria das Neves, infanta of Portugal, in 1852 and headed the Carlists' fight for the Spanish throne over 60 years ago.

The house of Bourbon-Anjou is one of the French branches of the Bourbon royal family.

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KOBE JAPAN

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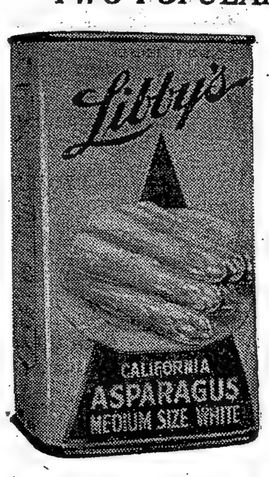

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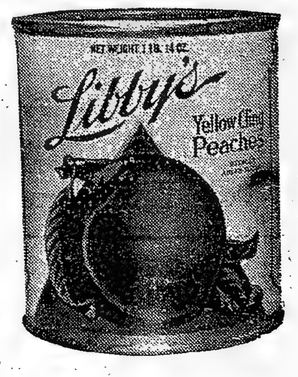

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Mrs. Henry Montfort Cary entertained at tea at home Sunday for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry M. Cary, who was married on August 14. Mr. Cary has taken over his late father's work as head of the Universalist Mission in Japan. He and Mrs. Cary are living with Mr. Cary's mother. Among those who assisted with the refreshments at the tea were: Mrs. Matsuko Yoshioka Miss Lila Halsey, Miss Althea Bridges, Miss Ruth Downing and Miss Georgene Bowen.

ARRIVED IN TOKYO

Dr. J. S. Forbes, who practices medicine in Singapore, arrived in Tokyo Saturday after a trip to Nikko.

DIED IN NEW YORK

Word was received that Mr. J. B. J. Gibbs, formerly manager of the China and Japan Trading Company Limited, Yokohama died in New York Wednesday.

RETURNED TO JAPAN

Miss Ruth Downing of the Universalist Mission returned to Japan recently after several months on furlough in America.

ARRIVED IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Japan representative of the S. S. Kresge Company of Detroit, whose headquarters are in Kobe, and his wife arrived in Yokohama Saturday by the Empress of Japan.

SAILING THURSDAY

Mr. Douglas Wightman and Mr. Stanley Brant who have been the guests of Baroness Togo for the past few weeks are sailing on the Chichibu Maru, October 8, for their homes in Washington.

CLUB MEETING

The Tokyo Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the American Club at 3 p.m. today. The speaker will be Mr. James Mills, Associated Press correspondent, who will speak on his recent experiences in Ethiopia. The club library will be open before and after the meeting.

TO HOLD ONE MAN SHOW

Mr. Noburo Fujioka, noted oil painter, will hold a one man show at the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, from October 9 to 13. He will exhibit his most recent works at the show. This is his sixth salon since he returned to Japan from America.

TO GIVE VOCAL RECITAL

Miss Yoshiko Miruma, soprano, will hold a vocal recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. October 24. She will sing Italian operatic songs with piano accompaniment of Mr. Futaba Takayanagi. Mr. Seizo Miyata, flute player, Mr. Kohei Amada, harp player and Mr. A. Belleti, tenor will also assist at the recital.

TO BE IN TOKYO

Dr. W. M. Vories, architect, and founder of the Omi Brotherhood, will be in Tokyo from October 7 to 10.

ON THE HEIAN MARU

Among the prominent passengers sailing from Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California line, Heian Maru at 3 p.m. Thursday for Seattle are:

Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, member of the House of Peers and also a composer, Mr. Yoshikane Shimazaki and Mr. Mimasa Hori, of the Mitsui Bussan, Mr. W. Takahashi, delegate to the 3rd Japan-America Students Conference, Mr. Shinsei Honda, Mr. and Mrs. Kobayakawa and their two children, Mr. Shinzo Shirai, branch manager of the Yamanaka Shoten in New York, Mr. Masahide Yamashita, Miss A. Thoren, missionary, Mr. Stanley King, student of Oregon University, Mr. H. W. Gebhort, Miss R. Clements and Miss E. M. Woodger.

TO LEAVE TOKYO

Mrs. A. A. de Assumpcao and her son Mr. Antonio Assumpcao Jr. are leaving for the United States on the Chichibu Maru, sailing October 8. After a short stay in New York they will continue to Sao Paolo, Brazil. Mr. Assumpcao will not accompany them.

AT TOR HOTEL.

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. W. Bosselaar, Mrs. W. Bosselaar, Mr. Q. J. Fullforth, Mrs. Q. J. Fullforth, Mr. M. H. Gould, Mr. D. Goldberg, Mrs. M. R. Koens, Mr. H. T. Nagel, Mr. J. Paal, Mr. G. H. Robinson, Mrs. C. H. Robinson, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mr. W. Wieser, Mrs. S. J. Wellensiek, Mr. Max Binney, Mr. A. Birnbaum, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. J. Franse, Mrs. J. Franse, Master Franse, Mr. Yasuhii A. K. Jivandi, Mr. G. Mulder, Mrs. G. Mulder, Miss Mulder, Miss A. Rouch, Dr. Otto Ritter, Mr. I. A. Stone, Mr. A. Stanbury, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mrs. S. J. Wellensiek.

SCHOOL TEACHER DEAD

Word has just reached Kyoto of the death of Mrs. Lucy Tappan Scott, who lived in Kyoto during the past school year as a volunteer teacher in Doshisha University. Mrs. Scott was born November 1, 1857, at Gloucester, Massachusetts; she studied at the State Normal School, Salem, Massachusetts, 1874-77, and at Vassar College, 1877 to 1880. Between 1880 and 1882 she studied also at the Valley of Loire, Paris, Hannover, Germany, Mexico, Madrid, and Oxford, England. Schools where she taught included: Laswell Seminary, Auburndale, Massachusetts. From 1883 to 1884 she taught at Miss Master's School, Tarrytown-on-Hudson. Then she taught at High Schools, Gloucester, Massachusetts. Minneapolis Central High School, Vassar College, Denver University, Mr. Moody's school, Mt. Vermon, Massachusetts. Mrs. Scott also taught at the following mission schools unsalaried: Kawaisshao Seminary, Honolulu, Kyoritsu Jo Gakko, Yokohama, and Queen's Hill School for Girls, Darjeeling, India. Mrs. Scott taught at Doshisha Girl's Academy from September 1934 to March 1935.

KOBE NOTES

A meeting in celebration of the completion of Mr. J. S. Oxford's 25 years of service, was held at the Hankyu Kobe Station, at 6 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Oxford is the principal of the Palmore Institute, Kobe.

* * *

Mr. Juzaburo Okano, managing director of the Kobe General Merchandise Exporter's Association for Central and South America, and Mr. Katsuya Oi, director of the Central and South America department of the Daishin Boeki Kaisha, will leave Yokohama on board the "K" line Oregon Maru for Central and South America today, to investigate into trade and economic conditions. They will return to Japan next April.

TO KARUIZAWA

Prince Fumimaro Konoye, President of the House of Peers left Tokyo for Karuizawa at 8:30 a.m. this morning.

GRAND EXHIBITION OPEN

In order to introduce the political and economic situation's in Northern Europe, Germany, Denmark, Poland, Norway, the Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, the Grand Exhibition of Northern Europe is now open, under the auspices the Osaka Prefectural Office, at the Osaka Commercial Museum, Uchi Hanmachi, Higashi-ku, from October 1 to 21 commencing at 8 a.m. every day.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Nanbu, Mr. K. Takahashi, Mrs. C. Nakamura, Miss M. Nakamura, Mr. K. Aoshiba, Mr. M. Nasu, Mr. H. Takesada, Mr. K. Shimomura, Mrs. G. Ushijima, Mr. N. Watanabe, Mr. Y. Otani, Mrs. E. Jorikoff, Mr. K. Takeuchi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Minegishi, Mr. H. O. Stibbard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Saito, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mrs. S. Kizaki, Mr. K. Kuroda, Mrs. J. Fujita, Mr. I. Minowa, Mr. S. Yamagami, Mr. S. Tsuchida, Mr. M. Iguchi, Mr. J. Ban, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. K. Kobayashi, Mr. P. Prokorb, Mr. S. Morishita, Mr. S. Murata, Mr. H. Hirose, Mr. S. Wakabayashi, Mr. J. Kanda, Mr. E. Katori, and Mr. T. Sugaya.

Mr. K. Okada, Mr. G. Tahara, Mr. H. Suda, Mr. S. A. Brand, Dr. D. R. Wightman, Mr. T. Hida, Mr. H. Hida, Mrs. S. Hida, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. and Mrs. G. Takayanagi, Mr. G. Takatsu, Mr. T. Kodama, Mr. H. Sawada, Mr. T. T. Kala, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kikuchi, Mrs. M. Tchernetzkaya, Mr. H. Kobashi, Mr. M. Maki, Mr. K. Mar, Mr. H. Sow, and Mr. T. Tsuji.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rumer, Mr. R. I. Bingham, Mr. Digley, Mr. G. Robinson, Mr. L. L. Anderson, Mr. E. J. Coate, Mr. E. J. Payne, Mr. T. I. Kala, Miss E. Kendrick, Mr. Frank H. Moss Jr., Mr. Frank H. Moss Jr., Mr. W. Hunter, Mrs. W. S. McKinlay, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Schmachtenberg, Mr. E. Chalhoub, Mr. J. Godsi, Mr. C. H. Varkevisser and Mr. S. L. M. Jamaldeen.

First Real Fascist Conflict In France

(Continued from Page 3)

on the heels of the disastrous monetary debacle of 1926 which impoverished and embittered vast numbers of "petits bourgeois," until at the general elections in May of this year more than half the French nation voted for the predominantly proletarian Popular Front of Socialists, Radicals and Communists.

Conservatives Organize

Against this socialistic—though not yet actually Socialist—Popular Front regime, and especially against the sovietization of France which they fear, or profess to fear, will follow it, the extreme conservative elements in France—the Roman Catholic Church, the militaristic caste, the "grande bourgeoisie"—have reacted vigorously by organizing nationalistic and violently anti-marxist groups more or less secretly fascist under a facade of republicanism. The "leagues," which had contributed indirectly to the formation of the Popular Front by their all-too-obvious fascist nature, have been dissolved, and have given place to new political superparties: the French Social Party under Col. Francois de la Rocque, chief of the former Croix de Feu; the French Popular Party under the ex-Communist and would-be future Fuehrer—Jacques Doriot.

Between the two extremes, however, stands the hope of France for a peaceful and orderly solution of its problems: those pre-eminently French qualities of moderation and reason and common sense—"le bon sens francais." Frenchmen and Frenchwomen in both camps—and in neither—are working actively, desperately, to bring about a compromise, to find a reasonable middle way out of the dilemma, to avoid any repetition in France of the tragic fratricidal strife which broke out recently in Spain.

More Than Economic

Thus the fundamental conflict smoldering beneath the surface in France flaring up now and then only to sink again into uneasy slumber is not merely economic; it is also and perhaps even primarily political, social and moral. Furthermore, it is obviously not confined to France alone, for the forces arising out of the Industrial Revolution and intensified by its latest phase, unemployment, are naturally operating in other countries as well. As highly industrialized democracies, the United States and Great Britain also face, in varying forms and differing degree, the same essential problem. This underlying issue, this vital question at stake in France today—in America and in Britain tomorrow—may be briefly summed up as follows:

Can liberal democracy with its three essential elements of individual liberty, representative self-government and free economic initiative, survive the shock of its simultaneous clash with fascism and communism? Can France devise peaceably—in time—a new regime capable of reconciling the Republic, of which the basic unit is the individual, with collectivism, with the world-wide revolt of the masses who in their search for greater economic security demand constantly increased power for the collectivity, of which the basic unit is, in the case of fascism, the "totalitarian State," and, in the case of communism, the proletariat?—

Backwash of World War

The full significance for the rest of the world of this issue appears only when the conflict in France is viewed in the light of postwar political developments in Europe. Looking back at events of the last 20 years, one seems to see a veritable tidal wave of absolutism, lingering backwash of the World War, sweeping across the continent. In its everwidening wake, lashed into even greater turbulence lately by the economic crisis, it leaves a succession of dictatorships, derelicts of half a dozen different liberal regimes capsized like cockleshells in a tropical storm.

Germany, Italy and Austria submit to fascism in one form or another. Spain is torn by tragic civil war which, whatever its ultimate outcome, probably spells the temporary end of libral democracy there. Russia labors under an increasingly nationalistic dictatorship of the proletariat whose resemblance to fascism is disconcertingly close in many ways. Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Latvia and other smaller European countries have been forced to eliminate most of the liberal elements in their respective regimes.

France Feels Impact

France alone of the great continental nations has so far remained faithful to democracy, to the Third Republic, and the personal political and economic liberalism on which it is founded. Today, France too is feeling the full impact of the anti-democratic deluge, while at the same instant her keel scrapes ominously against the rock-bottom of economic depression.

Will the French Republic, racked by these international storms, weakened within by civil strife, and by the many glaring faults and acknowledged abuses of its own democratic institutions, be able to weather the shock? Or will the last continental rampart of liberalism be swept away, leaving the way open for the flood of mass-mentality dictatorship, facist and proletarian, to continue its course westward?

It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that millions in England and the United States are asking with interest today: "Will France go Fascist?" "Could France become Communist?"

One final fact, however, which seems to have generally escaped notice, must be emphasized. It is this: not one of the nations in which fascism or dictatorship has triumphed possessed what could honestly be called a solid democratic foundation—a sound and seasoned historical basis upon which a lasting liberal regime might be constructed.

Both the German and Austrian republics were somewhat frail and artificial affairs, grafted onto stubborn absolutist stock in the abnormal atmosphere immediately after the war. The Republic in Spain was barely five years old. In Italy, liberalism was still in its anarchic infancy under a constitutional monarchy itself far from stable; while as for Tsarist Russia, no comment is required.

France, on the contrary, does possess a liberal tradition and a firm historical foundation of democratic experience. Only England, and perhaps the United States, can claim a more deep-rooted democracy or a longer-lived liberalism.

What does this imply? It shows that fascism—using the term in the broad sense of all anti-democratic and anti-liberal absolutism—is in reality just beginning its first fight with a foe worthy of the name.

That is why the current conflict in France—which might thus be called "Fascism's first real fight"—is vital and interesting not merely to the French people and their continental neighbors but to Britain and America as well. The struggle between individualism and collectivism, between democracy and dictatorship in France contains timely warnings for the people of both these countries, calling them to waken and watch more vigilantly, lest France's fight today become the forerunner of similar conflicts later in Britain and the United States.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kikugoro Onoye, Mitsugoro Bando, Soujuro Sawamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Kichiemon Nakamura. "Fujihashi Danmari", "Moritsuna-Jinya", Posture Dance: (a) "Kuramajishi, (b) Sansha Matsuri", "Yukijigoku" and "Noriaibune". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Sadanji Ichikawa, Yaozo Ichikawa, Tesshi Sawamura, Ennosuke Ichikawa, Koshiro Matsumoto, Nizaemon Kataoka and Uzaemon Ichimura. "Goban-Tadanobu Genji-no-Ishizue", "Keian Taiheiki", "Shinrei Yaguchi-no-Watashi", "Shizome Shiki", "Renjishi" and "Kurote Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. Operette "Lie Club", Ballet "Izayoi" and Grand Revue "Romance Parade". Sept. 27-Oct. 25. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shotaro Hanayagi, Rokuro Kitamura, Ichijiro Oya, Hideo Fujimura, Ritsuko Mori and Kakuko Murata. "Itachi", "Kakei Sciu-kei", "Shinyaku Yoigoshi" and "Fukagawa Furyu-uta". Oct. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m. and Sunday and Holiday at noon and 6 p.m.

Yuraku-za—Roppa Furukawa and His Troupe. "2,000 Feet Above The Sea-Level", "Hatikiri Boy", "Kanojo-o-Meguru" and "Kochiyama Soshun". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Under Two Flags" (Fox), with Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert and Victor McLaglen. Weekday: 12:41, 4:33 and 8:25. Sunday: 9:10, 12:56, 4:47 and 8:38. "King of Burlesque" (Fox) with Warner Baxter, Jack Oakie and Alice Fay. Weekday: 11:10, 3:02 and 6:54. Sunday: 11:25, 3:16 and 7:07. Asahi News are Paramont News. From Sept. 29.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Colleen" (Warner) with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell and Jack Oakie. Weekday: 12:10, 3:09 and 6:48. Sunday: 11:50, 3:09 and 6:28. "The Petrified Forest" (Warner) with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis. Weekday: 1:49, 5:08 and 8:27. Sunday: 10:10, 1:29, 4:48 and 8:07. Paramount News and Asahi News. From Sept. 30.

Nippon Gekijo—"Oo-Berabo" (P.C.L.) with Kamatari Fujiwara, Akira Kishii, Musei Tokugawa and Naoyo Yamagata. Weekday: 12:19, 3:48 and 7:17. Sunday: 12:06, 3:35 and 7:04. "The Trail of The Lonesome Pine" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda. Weekday: 1:42, 5:11 and 8:40; Sunday: 10:10, 1:39, 5:08 and 8:37. Stage Attraction. From Oct. 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"Under Two Flags" and "King of Burlesque". From Sept. 29.

Ginei-za—"Things To Come" and "Millionaire Enoken". From Sept. 30.

MUSIC

Violon echo recitals of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo. Oct. 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14.

Modern Japanese Musical concert by Mr. Alexander Tcherepnine, Tokyo Takarazuka Little Theater, Oct. 5, 7 and 10.

Vocal recital by Miss Sueko Hirahara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. October 5.

Recital of the Tokyo Symphonic Chorus, Y.M.C.A. Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. October 16.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Seiko Takata, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 6.

Recital of Miss Suzuko Kawakami, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. October 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
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2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Monday, October 5

News, 4 p.m.
Children's vocal music concert, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 7:30 p.m.
Local songs, 8 p.m.
Lecture on the Military Maneuvers, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Yasujiro Kure will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 6

Modern Japanese humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Orchestral music "Symphony No. 2, Schumann", 8:15 p.m.
Literary story, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Soviets Face Reich In Balkan Rivalry

Russia Strives For Leadership Once Held By France Among The Small Powers

The struggle now going on between the Soviet Union and Germany to gain the upper hand in the Balkans brings into conflict two unlike styles of political scheming. Russia is trying to mend fences against Germany originally built up by France but lately neglected. Germany, on the offensive for many months and strengthened by the Austro-German pact, is encouraging the little powers to be cool to the League, suspicious of France and hostile to Russia, says an article by George Weller in the New York Times of recent date which follows:

So enduring is Balkan belief in German thoroughness that the legations of the Reich in Greece and Turkey have been able to build up a heavy arms trade even while Germany was a pariah in League circles and these countries were pursuing enthusiastic pro-League policies. With Germany thus preempting Frace's role in the business of weapons, a paradox arises by which the States having most to lose by a break-up of the existing peace are going for arms to the power considered most likely to break it.

When a little Balkan State shifts arms orders from France to Germany it means that foreign policy must be adjusted to fit the change. Czechoslovakia and Rumania have their own arms factories, but the unindustrialized Balkan States are dependent for their national defense on purchases abroad. The general staff of a small power must do some realistic thinking before placing an order which means confiding part of its military efficiency to another nation and counting on that nation's good-will for eventual replenishment of its material.

Russia Hampered

Free to maneuver like a capitalist State in every other field, the Soviet Union in the arms market is still tangled in the old revolutionary strategy, for a Communist axiom forbids the export of arms for the use of foreign capitalist governments.

Bound by no such precept, Germany has evolved a technique of buying more grains and fruits from Balkan countries than she can consume, crediting these in frozen marks, selling her surplus abroad at a loss and offering the little powers a way to liquidate their Reichsbank credits by purchases of arms. The little countries have already decided to rearm to protect themselves against Ethiopia's fate; they must buy outside their own country and they buy from Germany to thaw their credits. If they want more shells, spare parts for airplanes or warships, and secrecy for past purchases, they must keep their relations with the Reich friendly.

An example of this system was the recent purchase of about $13,500,000 worth of war material by Greece. The Germans wanted credits taken out in artillery, ammunition and destroyers. The Greeks, in a desperate attempt to keep at least some of their ties with Great Britain, specified that the new destroyers listed for purchase were to be built in Glasgow but armed with German guns.

The Russian Plan

Russia's plan to make up for the ground she has lost to Germany, without as yet openly shuffing off the ban on arms export, is shown at two points: (1) The new strategic railroad to be constructed this fall across Northern Rumania connecting Czechoslovakia and Russia, and (2) the fortification of the Dardanelles by Russian or other non-German engineers, which the Soviets have made a point of honor with Turkey, while the latter has been dickering with the Reich for this work.

The Bessarabian railroad agreement is first blood for the new Soviet diplomacy, which aims to take over the French leadership of the Little Entente. But full price for it has been exacted by Germany. Yugoslavia, key member of the Entente, steadfastly refuses to recognize the Soviet Union. No hint is forthcoming that Belgrade approves the military connections that Prague and Bucharest have made with Moscow. Therefore what seems a Russian victory may prove a step toward the secession of Yugoslavia from the Little Entente and her possible desertion into the German camp.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

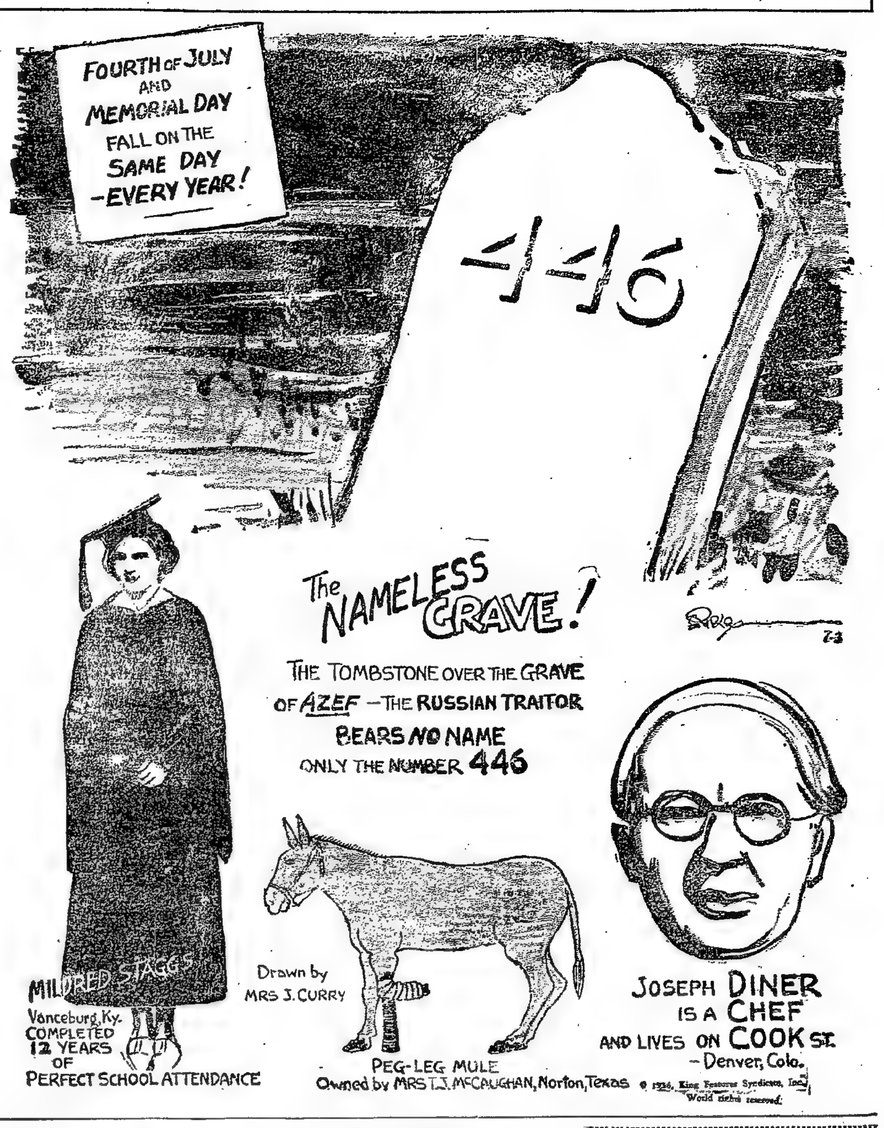

Bolivia Passing Through Era Of Steady Progress

(Continued from Page 3)

this noble pile and it is calculated that they will not finish before another quarter of a century. La Paz boasts 200,000 inhabitants and possesses hotels, industries and commerce commensurate with its size.

For the historian, or for the archaeologist, Bolivia offers a rich field. All the civilizations of the continent have stratified—if one may use the term—in plateau of this ancient country. One may say that it is a living lesson of American history. The striking ruins of Tiahuanaco reflect the glory of the earliest civilization of 18,000 years ago. Potosi still breathes something of the spirit of colonial days, and the old Spanish Mint, where the Conquistadors' successors sealed the silver mined in the famous Potosi hill, is still in an excellent state of preservation.

Then there is Sucre, city of the Independence, whose anniversary was celebrated recently. There, in Sucre, still vibrates the spirit of the doctors of the old university of Chuquisaca, who gave the first cry of rebellion against the might of Spain. Still preserved there, just as it was, is the room in which Bolivar and Sucre proclaimed the independence of Bolivia.

The Trend

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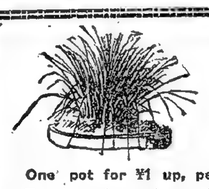

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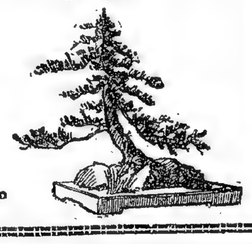

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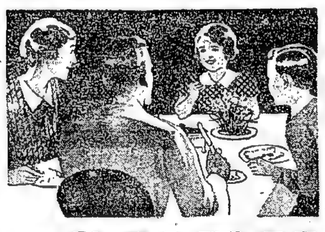

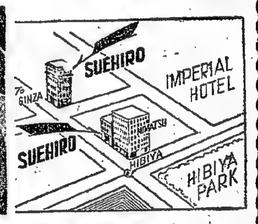

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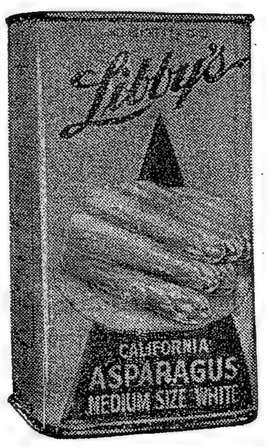

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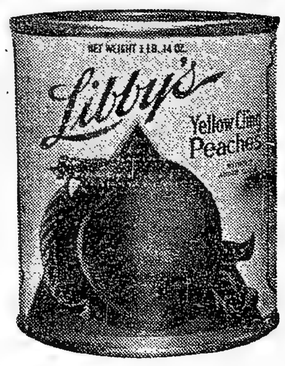

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Social and Personal Notes

EMPRESS TO VISIT OMIYA PALACE

Her Majesty the Empress will pay a visit to Her Majesty the Empress Dowager at the Omiya Palace October 8, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department.

Her Majesty will leave the Imperial Palace for the Empress Dowager's palace at 11 a.m. and return to the Palace at 4:15 p.m.

AMBASSADOR TOKUGAWA ARRIVING

Mr. Iyemasa Tokugawa, Ambassador to Turkey, who is now on his way home via Siberia on furlough, will arrive at Tokyo Station at 3:25 p.m. Thursday, the Foreign Office was informed.

Mr. Sasaaki Hotta, Minister to Switzerland, who is also on his way home, is scheduled to arrive in Kobe, October 12 aboard the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru.

EN ROUTE TO HONGKONG

Mr. Fred C. Fornes Jr., new American consul for Hongkong, is on his way there by the President Pierce with his wife and their young son

RETURNING TO TIENTSIN

Mr. E. N. Rose, manager of E. I. Dupont and Co. at Tientsin, with his wife and two daughters, is returning there by the President Pierce after a vacation.

RETURNING TO SHANGHAI

Mr. C. Fahnestock of France and the Orient is returning to join his family once more in Shanghai by the President Pierce.

Mr. J. Dickens, assistant chief tide surveyor of the Chinese Maritime Customs, is returning to Shanghai accompanied by his wife and their daughter.

MAKING ROUND WORLD TRIP

Mrs. G. Arbogast, wife of an executive of the Universal Leaf Tabacco Co. and her daughter are going round the world. They plan to stop off at Shanghai for a short stay.

EN ROUTE TO MANILA

Mr. J. Kinsella who is connected with the Bureau of Insular Affairs in Washington D. C. is en route to Manila by the President Pierce on both business and pleasure.

EN ROUTE TO SHANGHAI

Mr. W. H. Bird is on his way to Shanghai by the President Pierce to resume his position as a representative of the Chinese Customs Inspection Bureau. Mrs. Bird is accompanying him.

CANAL ZONE RESIDENT

Mr. J. Winters of Balboa is again en Route to Shanghai. Being a resident of the Canal Zone Mr. Winters takes the advantage of being able to go either East or West.

MEETING TO BE HELD

A round table talk to discuss the plans of the International Exhibition in Tokyo in 1940, will be held under the auspices of the Administration of the Exhibition Committee at the Tokyo Kaikan at 3 p.m. today. At the party the following prominent men will discuss the plans: Messrs. Makoto Den, Shotaro Nakamura, Sanzo Wada, Yasuji Akiho, Ichizo Kobayashi, Takeshi Yanagisawa, Shinsuke Kishi, Chokuro Murase, Eiji Aruma, T. Kususe and Yoshitake Toyoda.

KEIO UNIVERSITY PERFORMANCE

The 26th annual performance of the English Speaking Society of the Keio University will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. today. The members of the society will give the following program at the party.

Opening Address .....Chairman
Music by the Keio Mandolin Club
Recitation .....
Junior members of the society
One act play "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler" by W. W. Jacobs and Charles Rock ....by the members
A drama in three scenes "The Monkey's Paw by W. W. Jacobs..... by the members
One act comedy "The Man Upstairs" .....by the members.

RETURN TO MANILA

Mr. Edward Lea, chief engineer of the General Electric co. is returning by the S.S. president Pierce to Manila.

SAILING ON THE CHICHIBU MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N. Y. K. Orient-California liner, Chichibu Maru, from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Thursday, October 8, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are:—

H. E. Michel Moscicki, and Madam Moscicki, Polish Minister to Japan; Mr. Glenn Babb, manager of Associated Press Bureau, Tokyo; Mr. R. Stilliard, member of Hongkong, Shanghai Banking Corp; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beach, Arizona rancher, Takamine Corp; Mr. Samuel Amah, member of U. S. student delegates to the third Annual Japan American Student conference; Mrs. Adelaide Jones; Mrs. F. Gutierrez; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berzunza; Mrs. Emily K. Carpenter; Mrs. M. J. Franke; Miss J. Klinkhammer; Rev. C. J. Callengerg; Mrs. R. B. Pugley; Mr. George Cruickshank; Mr. Jack Foster, Newspaper man; Miss O. D. Steer; Col. F. Hodsoll, manager, Warner; Miss L. Markwood; Mr. C. R. Tanner; Mrs. A. Fairfield; Miss J. Fairfield; Rev. Father J. Swcenery, Catholic priest; Mrs. Raymond Bailey; Mr. A. E. Gobbe; Mr. Antonio Assumpcao; Mrs. Alzira Assumpcao; Mr. John L. Kline; Dr. Kurt Tautz; Mr. Dirk Niessingh; Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Houghton; Mrs. S. E. Podliashik and two children; Mr. M. Lutje Schipholt, architect; Mr. E. Markland, police officer; and Mr. F. J. Gorish, police officer.

TO HOLD DANCE RECITAL

Miss Toshiya Hanayagi will hold a dance recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. on October 7 and 8. Miss Hanayagi will perform for the first time her newly created "Nagamasa Yamada" musical dance at the recitals. The musical accompaniments will be played by Matsuodayu Tokiwazu and his company, Katsugoro Kineya and his company, Miss Suki Ogiye and her company and Miss Aiko Futaba, noted soprano, will also assist at the recitals.

LEAVING ON CHICHIBU

Miss Kiyo Enomoto who will sail for San Francisco on the Chichibu Maru Thursday, was entertained Saturday night at a farewell party given in her honor by Miss Mary Oki and Miss Elaine Oki.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at a farewell dinner Sunday, October 4, for the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki. The guests included the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. Ribiero de Mello, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Finn Koren, Madame Mast and Dr. Jan I. Havelka, Consellor of the Czechoslovakian Legation.

RETURNED HOME

Count Muneyori Terashima has returned to his Hirakawa-cho residence after being confined in the hospital following an appendix operation. He will leave shortly for Atami where he will spend a short time recuperating.

WEEK-END AT ATAMI

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda of Kojimachi, and their children intend to spend the week-end at Atami. They will leave Tokyo Saturday.

OPENING CEREMONY

The opening ceremony of the Fuji New Grand Hotel, which has been completed recently, will be held at noon, October 17. The hotel is on the bank of Lake Yamanaka, at the foot of Mount Fuji.

The building of the new hotel was begun last March. It is a four storied building of modern style in ferro-concrete. It is situated only 10 minutes from Gotemba and has a scenic view facing the lake and Mt Fuji.

TO HOLD RECITAL

The Tokyo Symphonic Chorus will hold its tenth recital at the Tokyo Y. W. C. A. Hall, Kanda at 7:30 p.m. October 16. The vocal chorus will sing several German compositions under the leadership of Mr. Kazuichi Tsugawa.

DANCE RECITAL

Miss Suzuko Kawakami, noted dancer, will hold a recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7 p.m. October 15. She and her pupils will announce some newly created dances with the piano accompaniment by Mr. Masao Suzuki.

BURIAL CEREMONY

The ashes of the late Ryukichi Sawada, noted music critic and musician who died in Kyoto recently, will arrive in Tokyo at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The burial ceremony will take place at the Kinjo-in Temple, Mejiro, in the afternoon.

BRITISH CONSUL FOR YOKOHAMA

Mr. R. McP. Austin, the new British consul-general for Yokohama, and Mrs. Austin arrived today by the Blue Funnel liner Sarpedon. They will stay at the Hotel New Grand. Mr. W. W. McVittie, who has been acting British consul-general since the retirement of Mr. E. Hamilton Holmes, will shortly be transferred to Mukden, Mr. J. D. Cheke will continue as acting consul in Yokohama.

LEAVING WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Teusler Funsten will leave Japan Wednesday for a short trip to China.

ARRIVED BY PRESIDENT PIERCE

Among those who arrived in Yokohama Monday by the President Pierce were: Miss M. Boardman, Miss L. M. Farrer, Mr. E. J. Byde, Miss A. Fertig, Professor and Mrs. A. C. Fraser, Miss J. L. Fasser, Miss H. Fraser, Mrs. C. S. Gillet and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Griffith, Mrs. J. L. McSparren, Miss M. Miller, Mr. R. Nasu, Miss E. Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. N. Peffer, Mr. M. Ribble, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rose, Miss B. J. Rose, Miss P. A. Rose, Miss M. W. Rose, Mr. T. Sakai, Mrs. Y. Sakai, Mrs. L. C. Smail, Miss J. Sharp, Mr. W. T. Tilden and Mr. and Mrs. E. Vines.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are:

Mr. F. R. W. K. Allen, Mrs. F. R. W. K. Allen, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. A. Birnbaum, Mr. Q. J. Fullforth, Mrs. Q. J. Fullforth, Mr. M. H. Gould, Mr. D. Goldberg, Miss James, Mrs. M. R. Koens, Mr. G. Mulder, Mrs. J. Mulder, Capt. van Luyken, Mr. H. S. Pedley, Mrs. H. S. Pedley, Mr. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. T. O. Schmidt, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mrs. P. B. Tresize, Capt. B. L. K. Allen, Master Allen, Mr. Max Binney, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. J. Frause, Mrs. J. Frause, Master Frause, Mrs. Crozier, Mr. Yaenhfi A. K. Jivanji, Mr. J. Knellwolf, Miss Mulder, Mr. Roy Miller, Mr. H. T. Nagel, Dr. Otto Ritter, Mr. D. Rossahoff, Mr. I. A. Stone, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mrs. T. O. Schmidt, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. W. Weiser, and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Nakamura, Mr. K. Mizutani, Mr. Mr. T. Mizushima, Mr. K. Sakazaki, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. K. Maeda, Mr. Max Grone, Mr. S. Tanaka, Miss S. Fujita, Mr. L. B. J. Ward, Mr. G. R. Lidwill, Mr. T. Jinbo, Mr. H. Tamura, Mr. M. Tanaka, Mr. H. Takenawa, Mr. M. Ishii, Mr. and Mrs. N. Maeda, Mr. S. Hitotsumatsu, Mr. T. Hachiya, Mr. M. Hosoki, and Mr. A. B. Litvinov.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davie, Mr. and Mrs. Trawinski, their baby and amah, Mr. Backer, Mr. J. S. B. Forbes, Prof. and Mrs. H. Temperley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fullan, Miss Fullan, Miss Fullan, Miss E. Crane, Mr. F. H. Moss and their son, Mr. A. S. Pedley, Mrs. A. S. Pedley, Mr. Ken R. Dyke, Col. and Mrs. Sturges, Miss F. Harrison, Mrs. R. M. Weatherford, Mr. Berkinshaw, Miss Marie Dufour, Mrs. L. R. Coogan and their son, Mr. L. W. Amps, Mrs. Beverly Jones, Mrs. D. McLorn, Mrs. Olavegagh, Miss Alvarez-Calderon, Mr. and Mrs. Montero-Bernales.

Mr. C. M. Pitterson, Mr. D. Falbal, Mr. Y. Boese, Mr. D. W. MacMullen, Miss E. E. Hewit, Miss D. Darby, Mr. A. G. Archer, Mrs. C. H. Archer, Mrs. M. V. Webb, Mrs. A. de Quenin, Mrs. F. E. Krohn, Miss C. L. Davis, Mr. L. A. Campos, Mr. G. Hummel, Miss Spary, Mr. Karl Fried. Irmscher, Lt. and Mrs. James H. Carlisle and their son, Mr. Jacob Ira Weisaman, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. R. Gorringe, Miss E. Fraser, Mr. E. H. Bowie, Mr. A. E. True, Mr. T. L. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tibbitts, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wyllie, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. N. L. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mark.

Mrs. Chas. Wilder, Mrs. M. Seligman, Mr. W. Herbert, Dr. E. M. Herworth, Mr. J. Dweck, Mr. de Cludren Kerdrel, Mr. E. G. Brian, Mr. G. F. Kosco, Mr. Simonel, Mrs. Coltart, Mrs. Fuller, Mr. C. F. Muller, Mr. G. Peacock, Mr. W. S. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleigh, Mr. F. Paul, and Mr. H. Zoley.

16 Pct. Devaluation Believed Likely Of The Czech Crown

Prague Officials Meeting To Cope With Situation Following French Move

Domei

PRAGUE, Oct. 2—While official quarters refused to reveal details of financial program now under contemplation by the Government, well-informed financial circles predicted that Czechoslovakia will devaluate her currency by 16 per cent in order to cope with the current international monetary situation following France's devaluation move.

A cabinet meeting was held this afternoon but it is believed that no definite decision was taken on financial measures, but that the Ministers of Finance and National Economy were entrusted with working out and recommending appropriate steps in dealing with the financial situation and in subscribing to international alignment of currencies.

It is recalled in this connection that the Czech crown was devaluated by 16.66 per cent on October 2, 1934. It is held in financial circles that the projected devaluation would equalize the exchange rate of the Czech crown and its purchasing power on the home market.

Vitamin A Found To Attack Disease

(Continued from Page 3)

their microscopes on the lowly cabbage and reported that "the varieties of cabbage commonly grown for harvesting early in the Summer are much higher in Vitamin C than those usually cut late in the Autumn for kraut manufacture and Winter storage.

"On a percentage basis, Summer cabbage is higher in Vitamin C than orange juice, whereas Autumn cabbage contains a little more than half as much."

But during "open-kettle cooking of cut cabbage a considerable proportion of its Vitamin C (somewhat more than one-fourth of its anti-scorbutic vitamin content) is dissolved in the cooking water and some is destroyed by oxidation."

Vitamin A as Weapon

Dr. S. W. Clausen and Dr. A. B. McCoord of the University of Rochester Medical School, telling of their experiments to determine just what degree of deficiency of Vitamin A is of importance, concluded:

"We feel that Vitamin A must play an important part in the struggle of the human body against disease and infection. As a supply of this vitamin in the tissues is exhausted by the fever (they studied pneumonia patients and patients subjected to artifical fever, as well as albino rats), more of the vitamin appears to be mobilized from the liver to points where it is most needed."

Dr. Joseph L. Swirbely of the Carnegie Institute of Technology concluded that his studies indicated that "Vitamin C in the essential factor in preventing scurvy and may be necessary in adequate amounts for proper utilization of the cortical hormone," while Alex Sigal and Professor Charles G. King of the University of Pittsurgh held that "Vitamin C serves as a major factor in tissue respiration and is closely linked with a major type of metabolic activity."

Dr. Roe E. Remington of the Medical College of the State of South Carolina, reporting on experiments involving the growth of goiter, said:

"I have concluded that the size of the thyroid gland—i. e., the degree of goiter—is always in inverse relation to the amount of iodine stored in the gland, which in turn depends directly upon the amount in the diet in available form."

Orange Reaming Urged

The assembled chemists were told by A. J. Lorenz, chemist and director of nutritional research of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, that to get the most out of their orange juice they should ream the orange and not squeeze it.

His explanation of "squeezing" versus "reaming," though strictly a scientific one, promised in the minds of some observers to provide a future controversy as classic as that which has long ranged over the unconventional but widely practised art of dunking.

"Merely pressing an orange to obtain the juice is wasteful of Vitamin C," Mr. Lorenz explained. "Early in our studies we found that reaming an orange either electrically or by hand thoroughly just to the albedo, or white layer of the skin, yielded a juice some 10 to 12 per cent higher in Vitamin C than the pressure method of extraction, which does not rupture the juice sacs."

Mr. Lorenz also boosted the value of California oranges, bringing to the scientific sessions an echo of the ancient feud between California and Florida citrus fruit growers.

He said he had found, as a result of laboratory tests conducted in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, as well as in the orange groves of California, that the deeper-colored juice of the California navel oranges yielded a carotene, or pro-Vitamin A, value 152 per cent higher than the light-colored juice of Florida oranges.

General Yen Hsi-shan Of Shanshi Is Ill

Domei

TIENTSIN, Oct. 3—A sensation was caused here today when it was reported that General Yen Hsi-shan, Pacification Commissioner for Shansi and Suiyuan, was in a critical condition following complication of the ulcer of the stomach.

Reports of the Shansi warlord's illness have thrown the provincial monetary situation into considerable confusion with the result that the Shansi paper money has sharply depreciated.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kikugoro Onoye, Mitsugoro Bando, Soujuro Sawamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Kichiemon Nakamura. "Fujihashi Danmari", "Moritsuna-Jinya", Posture Dance: (a) "Kurama-Jishi, (b) Sansha Matsuri", "Yukijigoku" and "Noriaibune". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Sadanji Ichikawa, Yaozo Ichikawa, Tosshi Sawamura, Ennosuke Ichikawa, Koshiro Matsumoto, Nizaemon Kataoka and Uzaemon Ichimura. "Goban-Tadanobu Genji-no-Ishizue", "Keian Taiheiki", "Shinrei Yaguchi-no-Watashi", "Shizome Shiki", "Renjishi" and "Kurote Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. Operette "Lie Club", Ballet "Izayoi" and Grand Revue "Romance Parade". Sept. 27-Oct. 25. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shotaro Hanayagi, Rokuro Kitamura, Ichijiro Oya, Hideo Fujimura, Ritsuko Mori and Kakuko Murata. "Itachi", "Kakei Seiu-kei", "Shinyaku Yoigoshi" and "Fukagawa Furyu-uta". Oct. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m. and Sunday and Holiday at noon and 6 p.m.

Yuraku-za—Roppa Furukawa and His Troupe. "2,000 Feet Above The Sea-Level", "Harikiri Boy", "Kanojo-o-Meguru" and "Kochiyama Soshun". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Sunday at noon and 5 p.m.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Under Two Flags" (Fox), with Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert and Victor McLaglen. Weekday: 12:41, 4:33 and 8:25. Sunday: 9:10, 12:56, 4:47 and 8:38. "King of Burlesque" (Fox) with Warner Baxter, Jack Oakie and Alice Fay. Weekday: 11:10, 3:02 and 6:54. Sunday: 11:25, 3:16 and 7:07. Asahi News are Paramout News. From Sept. 29.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Colleen" (Warner) with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell and Jack Oakie. Weekday: 12:10, 3:09 and 6:48. Sunday: 11:50, 3:09 and 6:28. "The Petrified Forest" (Warner) with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis. Weekday: 1:49, 5:08 and 8:27. Sunday: 10:10, 1:29, 4:48 and 8:07. Paramount News and Asahi News. From Sept. 30.

Nippon Gekijo—"Oo-Berabo" (P.C.L.) with Kamatari Fujiwara, Akira Kishii, Musei Tokugawa and Naoyo Yamagata. Weekday: 12:19, 3:48 and 7:17. Sunday: 12:06, 3:35 and 7:04. "The Trail of The Lonesome Pine" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda. Weekday: 1:42, 5:11 and 8:40; Sunday: 10:10, 1:39, 5:08 and 8:37. Stage Attraction. From Oct. 1.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"Under Two Flags" and "King of Burlesque". From Sept. 29.

Ginei-za—"Things To Come" and "Millionaire Enoken". From Sept. 30.

MUSIC

Violon cello recitals of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo. Oct. 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14.

Modern Japanese Musical concert by Mr. Alexander Tcherepnine, Tokyo Takarazuka Little Theater, Oct. 5, 7 and 10.

Vocal recital by Miss Sueko Hirahara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. October 5.

Recital of the Tokyo Symphonic Chorus, Y.M.C.A. Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. October 16.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Seiko Takata, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 6.

Recital of Miss Suzuko Kawakami, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. October 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, October 6

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Orchestral music "Symphony No. 2, Schumann", 8:15 p.m.
Literary story, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7

Recitation of Japanese poems, 12:05 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 12:10 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Violon cello music by Mr. Greor Piatigorsky, 8 p.m.
Radio story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kouta music, 8 p.m.
Chamber musical concert, 8:10 p.m.
Vocal chorus, 8:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:40 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, October 9

Daikagura music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8 p.m.
Joruri music, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 10

Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio drama, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:05 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Italy Celebrates Beginning Of Ethiopian Campaign

Domei

ROME, Oct. 3—The memory of the warlike atmosphere which prevailed throughout the country was revived today when the entire nation of the Italian Empire celebrated the first anniversary of the beginning of the Ethiopian war

Mussolini Joins Fete

Domei

ROME, Oct. 3—Premier Benito Mussolini joined with the nation today in celebrating the first anniversary of the opening of the Italo-Ethiopian War which last May, with the fall of Addis Ababa, paved the way for a new Italian Empire.

Need For Stable Exchanges Sought By League Body

Time Believed Ripe For Powers To Remove Trade Restrictions

The Economic Committee of the League of Nations in its report to the Council issued on September 14 adopted the view that the moment had arrived for consultations between the principal States with a view to a common policy with regard to the removal of exchange control and restriction of payments and the ultimate stabilization of the exchanges.

The Committee was of opinion that the economic situation has reached the parting of the ways, the one road leading to a worsening of international trade and the other to the normalization of the exchanges, says an article in the London Times which follows:—

To the question whether a new and comprehensive effort is possible to rid international trade of the barriers and obstacles which stand in the way of recovery, the Committee replies that while the idea of another World Conference on the lines of 1933 must be abandoned on account of the diversity of interests, it is convinced that the countries concerned are now more ready to make the necessary concessions. It observes that action must not be left to technicians and interested parties, nor must it be approached with preoccupations of profit and bargaining, but it must be undertaken in the loftier spirit of a contribution to the work of peace and conciliation.

The report gives an account of the conditions resulting from the fall of prices and the respective steps taken by the sterling-dollar group and the gold bloc to protect their trade, in particular quotas, exchange restrictions, and clearing agreements, the expansion of internal credit, and attempts at complete self-sufficiency. All in the long run have proved illusory. In effect they prevent a return to the equilibrium desired and continue to upset the normal course of international trade. The Committee is convinced that the only sound policy is one which will restore liberty of action and will permit the living economic forces to operate with a maximum of ease by the re-establishment of normal relations between the various countries. It does not believe that any attempt at monetary adjustment can succeed unless it is accompanied by relief in respect of quotas and trade barriers.

Stability of Sterling

Whether by deflation or devaluation, the accommodation to external price levels is one that each country must undertake for itself and by its own efforts, but at the same time cooperation by other countries can create conditions in which the operation can be undertaken with a minimum of danger and a maximum of advantage. Such cooperation would diminish the fears of the countries which hesitate to take a decision because they fear a new devaluation of the pound or dollar. "It may be remarked," observes the report, "with regard to the stability of the exchanges that the two principal currencies, the dollar and the pound sterling, have in fact been stable for some long time, and that neither in Great Britain nor in the United States does there exist any desire deliberately to undertake any new devaluation."

While insisting that above all things the normal functioning of the mechanism of international trade must be restored, the Committee realizes that considerable courage will be needed in carrying out the necessary measures. A favorable circumstance which encourages it to believe in the possibility of restoring international economic cooperation is the recovery that has already begun and is proceeding with growing force. The relative rise in prices and the newer methods, even among the most rigorous of control countries, for facilitating trade, have helped to reduce the disparity between the various price levels. Almost all countries are promoting the expansion of internal credit, which is accompanied by increased production.

In the countries with depreciated currencies a sincere desire for stability is manifested, while those which have been most assiduous in maintaining the old parity have begun to experience the serious disadvantages of that course. The political benefits to be derived from a return to the economic normal are not lost sight of. But the Committee utters a warning against anything on too ambitious a scale, and points out that any attempt at international collaboration should be undertaken in the first place by a limited number of countries, and in particular those which play a decisive part in the political as well as the economic domain.

Arsenal Beats Rangers By 2 Goals To 1

Domei

LONDON, Sept. 23—In a friendly match today, Arsenal beat Glasgow Rangers by two goals to one.

In the first Division of the English League Derby County beat Wolverhampton by five goals to one.

The results of 3rd Division (Southern) matches were:

Brision City 1, Reading 2.
Crystal Palace 0, Queen's Park 0.
Swindon 4, Bristol Rovers 1.
Watford 4, Bournemouth 0.

Good-by!

Son (entering office): "Well, dad, I just ran up to say hello."

Dad: "Too late, my boy. Your mother ran up to say hello, and got all my change."—Whitewright Sun.

That Man Is In Again!

"I hear the head of the Diggenheim mining interests is going to retire."

"Yes, he can afford to rest on his ores."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

President Grant

U. S. Grant was the only Republican President to serve two full presidential terms in the White House. Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, were assassinated. Harding died in office, Johnson and Arthur served out their predecessors' terms. Roosevelt and Coolidge served one predecessor's term and one of their own. Hays, Harrison, Taft and Hoover have not been reelected.

Estonian Anthem

The Estonian Anthem "Mu Ismaa" (My Homeland), has been adapted from a Swedish Hymn translated into the Finnish "Maamee." The melody is by Fredrik Pacius, a native German who has later naturalized as a Finn.

Dr. Butler Assails The Direct Primary

(Continued from Page 3)

bates on matters relating to their departments and bringing them forward for interrogation as to their departments. Dr. Butler urged the adoption of a bill presented as long ago as 1881 providing for voluntary attendance by Cabinet members in debate and compulsory attendance to give information to either House when so requested.

"Incidentally," Dr. Butler went on, "the introduction of this system would tend to bring men of high type into Cabinet office, for only such men, with administrative ability and full knowledge of their departmental business, could long sustain themselves before either house of Congress."

It was Dr. Butler's belief that a single department of national defense should be created to coordinate the activities of the present war and navy departments. He called for an overhauling of the administration of the Federal Government to eliminate overlapping and duplication. The present system, he said, "represents incompetence gone mad." Imitation by any great industrial organization would result in ruin, he argued.

Seeks Checks on Strikes

Going into regulation of trade disputes, Dr. Butler said:

"There is no good reason why industries, whether great or small, should not be so organized as to recognize the direct interest of the workers in the product of their work and to make the workers feel themselves genuine partners in the undertaking upon which they are engaged."

He conceded that "this happy condition" is still "somewhat in the future." Meanwhile, he said, steps should be taken to prevent disruption of the public welfare by compelling strikes to confine themselves to their declared purposes. He warned that legislation must be effected to protect the general public against general strikes and against lockouts tending to have the same deterrent effect as general strikes.

"A trade union must not be made a privileged class outside the law in respect to civil liberty," said Dr. Butler. "Every trade union should be registered at a public office and its financial holdings and administration should be open to public inspection. Each trade union which holds property should be incorporated and make the annual report required by law to the appropriate public official. * * * If definite legal responsibilities are placed upon trade unions the quality of their leadership will improve. It has been pointed out that for this very reason the labor leadership in England is of the highest quality and that labor racketeering is there quite unknown."

Delay in solving this problem, warned Dr. Butler, "provides new ammunition for those who are laboring to build up permanent class distinctions in the United States, accompanied by a class consciousness and a class ambition which might easily undermine the still strong foundations upon which the democratic system of social organization and of government has always rested and still rests."

In this regard he advocated Federal legislation as to interstate undertakings and State action otherwise.

Unfeathered!

A lady we know had the upholsterer in to spruce up her bedding, and in due course received his bill:

2 pillows made of clients' feathers and down.....$3.00

—New Yorker

Overheard at Bar Convention

"I will take your case on a contingent fee."

"What is that?"

"Well, a contingent fee to a lawyer means this: If I don't win your case, I get nothing; if I do win it, you get nothing. See?"

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Social and Personal Notes

POLISH MINISTER DECORATED

Mr. Michel Moscicki, the Polish Minister to Tokyo, has been decorated by the Court with the First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure in recognition of his services for the promotion of Polish-Japanese relations, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department.

STUDENTS' MUSICAL CONCERT

The first public recital of the All College Students' Musical Association will be held at the New Band Stand at Hibiya Park, at 6 p.m. Thursday. The association has been organized by the seven leading colleges and universities of Tokyo to promote good music among the students. The members of the musical departments of the Keio, Jikei, Waseda, Hosei, Rikkyo and Meiji Universities will appear on the program. Miss Miho Nagato, soprano, will assist as a soloist at the recital.

AMBASSADOR TO TURKEY ARRIVES

Mr. Iyemasa Tokugawa, Japanese Ambassador to Turkey arrived at Shimonoseki via Chosen, Wednesday. He will arrive in Tokyo this evening.

DANCE RECITAL SUCCESSFUL

The dance recital given by Miss Toshiya Hanayagi, well known dancer, and her pupils at the Hibiya Public Hall Wednesday was a great success. The best dances among those on the program were "Bell," "Hyotan Namazu" and "Short Night". The last dance was performed by Mrs. Yasusuke Hanayagi. She is the widow of the late Mr. Kaoru Osanai, noted producer of dramatic plays and former director of the Tsukiji Little Theater of Tokyo.

WELCOME PARTY

A welcome party in honor of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Russian violin 'cello player who recently arrived in Tokyo will be held at the New Grand Restaurant, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, at 2:30 p.m. October 12. The party will be given by the Victor Talking Machine Manufacturing Co and the leading musicians.

ENTERTAINED AT COCKTAILS

Lieutenant Harold E. Karrer entertained a large number of guests at a house-warming cocktail party Wednesday, at his home at 47 Dai-machi, Akasaka.

SKATING CLUB MEETING

The annual Meeting of the Skating Club will be held at the American Club Tuesday, October 13 at 5 p.m. New officers will be elected, and reports for last year given. The meeting will be conducted by last year's president Mr. T. D. Waiser. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive entertained at a farewell dinner Tuesday for the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki. The guests included the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Belgian Charge d'affaires, Mr. Maurice Iweins d'Eckhoutte, Mrs. C. B. Mast, the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews, the Swedish Secretary, Mr. Ragnvald Bagge, the British Secretary, Mr. Ashley Clarke, the British Secretary and Mrs. Geoffry Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clive.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. G. Stoicesco recently gave a dinner party in honor of the Japanese Minister in Rumania and Mrs. Eisuke Fujita. The guests included: the Private Secretary of the Prime Minister and Mrs. Kishi, Mr. T. Yamagata, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household, Mr. S. Hidaka, Chief of the Protocol Section of the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Hidaka, Mr. Itari Mizuno, Chief of the Second Section of the Commercial Affairs Bureau, Mr. T. Moriyama, of the Protocol Section, Mr. T. Kaneko and Mr. T. Ohashi, members of the Japanese Rumanian Society.

MOVED TO TOKYO

Mrs. Wielovelska and Miss Lubsnska from the Polish Legation moved recently from their home in Kamakura to 42 Miyamuracho, Azabu-ku. Their telephone nummber is Akasaka (48) 4013.

LECTURE COURSE

The School of Japanese Language and Culture is beginning its fall lecture course. The lectures will be given on Friday mornings at 10:55 at the school's new building, 3 of 9 Shiba Park. It is two minutes from the Zojoji Mae and Daimon car stops and 4 minutes from the Hamamatsu-cho Station.

There is no fixed admission charge but as there is a certain amount of expense in connection with the course it is hoped that there may be voluntary contributions especially from those not taking regular language work. Heretofore the fee has been ¥10 for the course.

The lectures will be:

October 9 "Attitude of Beginners in Japan" Mr. Arthur Jorken.

October 16 "Some recent Tedencies in Japanese Christianity" Mr. Soichi Saito, General Secretary, National Y. M. C. A.

October 30 "Shinto in Broadest Outline" Dr. Genchi Kato, Professor in Kokugakuin and Taisho Universities.

November 6 "Japan as a World Power" Dr. H. B. Benninghoff.

November 13 "Moral Intensity of the Late Viscount Shibusawa" Dr. Kyogoro Obota.

November 20 "Cultural Exchange Between Nations" Mr. Setsuichi Aoki, the Society for International Cultural Relations.

November 27 "Some Peculiarities of the Japanese Language" Dr. Sanki Ichikawa, Professor in the Tokyo Imperial University.

December 4 "Some Aspects of the Cultural Relations Between Japan and China during the Nara and Heian Periods" Mr. Kannosuke Ishida, the Society for International Cultural Relations.

December 11 "Cooperative Movement in Japan" Mr. Tetsujiro Shidachi, former President of the Japan Industrial Bank and of the Cooperative Union of Japan.

There will be no ecture on October 23 as that is the first day of the school's annual trip to Nikko and Chuzenji.

TO LEAVE FOR SHORT TRIP

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso are leaving for a short trip to Kyoto and Kobe.

TO GIVE AN AT HOME

The Parent Teacher Association of the American School in Japan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moss have sent out invitations for an At Home from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, October 23. The party is to present the new teachers of the American School and it will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moss at 79 Kogaicho, Azabu-ku.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. G. Stoicesco entertained at an informal dinner recently in honor of the Polish Minister and Mrs. Moscicki. The guests included: The French Ambassador, Mrs. and Miss Kammerer; the Private Secretary of the Prime Minister and Mrs. K. Kishi; Mr. Junō Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household; Mr. S. Hidaka, Chief of the Protocol Section of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Hidaka; The French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast; the Private Secretary of the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Shima; Baron Baeyens and Mr. d'Anduráin, Secretary at the French Embassy.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will hold its 476th meeting at the Imperial Hotel Friday at 12:15. The guests of honor will be Mr. Montero Beruales, special economic envoy from Peru to Japan, and Mrs. Beruales, Miss Indirabai Bhagvat, chief of the educational department of Indore State, India and Mr. Asataro Miyamori.

RUSSIAN PIANIST ARRIVES

Madam Vera Tchernetzka, world-famous Russian pianist arrived in Tokyo on October 5 from Tsingtao where she gave a series of concerts with brilliant success. During her stay in Tokyo she will be the house guest of Mrs. Rosa Lass, the mother of Professor Boris Lass.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

Telegrams addressed to Ogamison from Singapore, Jam from Canada, Volli from Verchtchaginourss and to Iwasakitex from Calcutta await claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY MEETING

An Annual meeting of the St. Andrew's Society of Kobe will be held at the K. R. and A. C. Gymnasium at 5:30 p.m. Monday, October 12.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. D. Paul Pankoke, Mr. R. N. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Churton, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Isle, Mr. Ray E. Fox, Mr. Frank N. Moss and Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kaumann, Miss Chase, Mrs. P. and Miss M. Parrish, and Mr. R. H. Mayer.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. N. Belistedt, Mr. A. Birnbaum, Mr. Q. J. Fullforth, Mrs. Q. J. Fullforth, Mr. M. H. Gould, Mr. D. Goldberg, Mr. T. Iijima, Mr. Yasuhfi A. K. Jivanji, Mr. J. Knellwolf, Mr. K. Ohmine, Mr. Jos. Regar, Dr. F. Ronnefeldt, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott,, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mrs. P. B. Tresize, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. Max Binney, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. Ferreira, Mrs. Ferreira, Mrs. Crozier, Mr. J. Heljinis, Miss James, Mr. B. C. de Jonge, Mr. Roy Miller, Dr. Otto Ritter, Mrs O. Ritter, Master Ritter, Mr. I. A. Stone, Mr. A. Stanbury, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen and Mr. W. Weiser.

AT SANNO ROTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel on October 6 are: Mr. K. Mizuno, Miss K. Iwamoto, Mr. Ni. Shikata, Mr. and Mrs. J. Takatama, Mr. T. Sasaki, Mr. A. Ideima, Mr. T. Watanabe, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. S. Enami, Mr. K. Imai, Mr. B. Nath. Mr. T. Okada. Mr. and Mrs. K. Tatsumi, Mr. and Mrs. E. Takaki, Mr. Y. Suzuki, Mr. and Mrs. M. Takeuchi and Family, Mr. H. Fuita, Mr. T. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Adachi, Mr. J. Hiebi, Mr. T. Oshima, Mr. G. Ito, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. C. W. Feenan, Mr. I. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. K. Fukazawa, Mr. S. Kishimoto, Miss I. Masuda, Mr. T. Sasaki, Mr. S. Yokoi, Mr. H. Kobayashi, Mr. H. Yamano, Mr. S. Kawabatake, Mr. T. Ueno, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nishizawa, Mr. and Mrs. H. Homma, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. Y. Tsubouchi, Mr. S. Nishimura.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. N. Belistedt, Mr. A. Birnbaum, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. A. R. Craig, Mrs. A. R. Craig, Mr. M. H. Gould, Mr. D. Goldberg, Miss James, Mr. Yasuhfi A. K. Jivanji, Mr. E. F. Kurz, Mrs. E. F. Kurz, Dr. Otto Ritter, Mrs. O. Ritter, Master Ritter, Miss Rose, Master Rose, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. Max Binney, Mr. H. D. Boyd, Mrs. Crozier, Mr. J. A. C. Clark, Mr. J. J. Fullforth, Mrs. Q. J. Fullforth, Mr. J. Heljinis, Mr. B. C. de Jonge, Mr. J. Knellwolf, Mr. Roy Miller, Mr. W. Muller, Mr. Jos. Regar, Dr. F. Ronnefeldt, Mr. Rose, Mrs. Rose, Mr. I. A. Stone, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mr. P. B. Tresize, and Mr. W. C. Winton.

Russian Cellist Holding First Concert Tonight

(Continued from Page 3)

of Mr. Casals; we have played chamber music together, and I have played under his baton. I feel more like a grandson to him." Then he went on relating how the Spanish master's name has cropped up in some way every place he has played, and that it was very annoying to him.

Must Become Creative

Speaking of present day artists, he said, "A recreative artist must also be a creative one. He cannot possibly have the proper balance and understanding if he himself has not created. Take all the old virtuosos. They were all composers as well as performers. Today artists are becoming like eye-ear-and-nose specialists. They stick to one instrument, often playing only the works of one composer, and know little of composition."

"Today the virtuoso is being referred to as a degraded person. But there must be virtuosity in a true artist: How else will he be equipped to play? If he does not know his instrument how will he express himself? Even chamber music players should be virtuosos, but, like all good technique, it must not be seen. I may admire a very beautiful painting, but I don't care to see the speed and virtuosity of the artist madly working away at his canvass."

Mr. Piatigorsky's recital tonight is fresh with music not often played. Of particular interest is a sonata by an anonymous composer of the Eighteenth Century which the artist found in the library of the King of Saxony. He will also play the A major Sonata of Beethoven and his transcription of Ravel's Tzigane.

Peaceful Solution Of China Trouble Is Hoped By Sung

Armed Force Should Never Be Used, Declares North China Leader

Domei

PEIPING, Oct. 5—Belief that armed force should never be resorted to in dealing with outstanding questions between Japan and China and none of them would be settled by this resort, was voiced by General Sung Che yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, in commenting on the current tense situation in the south, in the course of an interview with press representatives here today.

Despite the troubled situation in South China, General Sung declared that the authorities in the north are prepared to strive for enhancement of welfare of the North China population in accordance with the central authorities' "peace policy."

Questioned about his recent conversations with Lieutenant-General Kwanichiro Tashiro, Commander of the Japanese Garrison in North China, the head of the Political Council indicated that he exchanged views with the Japanese Commander over the projected Sino-Japanese economic cooperation in the north in the course of a series of conferences.

During these conversations, General Sung further indicated, discussions centered around possibility of carrying out by Sino-Japanese collaboration those projects which have remained undecided despite the negotiations between the Japanese and the defunct Peiping Branch of the National Military Council. He added that those unmaterialized projects included construction of railways in the northern provinces and also operation of the Lungyin iron mine.

He said that he stressed that the principle of equality and reciprocity be strictly observed in carrying these plans into execution.

General Sung returned here yesterday from Tientsin after a protracted stay there.

Rightists To Begin New Attack Against Blum Government

Domei

PARIS, Oct. 5.—The repercussion of the week-end street fighting between the police forces and Rightist demonstrators, said to be the worst Paris has ever witnessed, is likely to threaten the upset of the Popular Front Government headed by Socialist Premier Leon Blum, political circles opined here today.

The first indication of lessened support to the Blum Government today came from Saine and Loire Provinces where Radical-Socialists made their parliamentary support of the Socialist cabinet contingent upon a pledge that it exercise strict control over certain foreign elements conspiring against internal order.

A sensation was caused in the meanwhile by a revelation today that Fascists, now pursuing a new line of attack on the Leftist Government, is trying to undermine the loyalty of the national police. It is reported that a fierce attack on the regular police has been launched by the Fascist agents, who are reported in the meantime making overtures to crack mobile guards. It is understood, however, that the Government has so far met the threat quietly by transferring key officers.

Meanwhile, Rightist leaders today announced that they would call upon their followers to stage counter-demonstration against all major Leftist meetings.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kikugoro Onoye, Mitsugoro Bando, Soujuro Sawamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Kichiemon Nakamura. "Fujihashi Danmari", "Moritsuna-Jinya", Posture Dance: (a) "Kuramajishi, (b) Sansha Matsuri", "Yukijigoku" and "Noriaibune". Oct. 1–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Sadanji Ichikawa, Yaozo Ichikawa, Tosshi Sawamura, Ennosuke Ichikawa, Koshiro Matsumoto, Nizaemon Kataoka and Uzaemon Ichimura. "Goban-Tadanobu Genji-no-Ishizue", "Keian Taiheiki", "Shinrei Yaguchi-no-Watashi", "Shizome Shiki", "Renjishi" and "Kurote Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. Operette "Lie Club", Ballet "Izayoi" and Grand Revue "Romance Parade". Sept. 27 Oct. 25. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tsukiji Gekijo—Shotaro Hanayagi, Rokuro Kitamura, Ichijiro Oya, Hideo Fujimura, Ritsuko Mori and Kakuko Murata. "Itachi", "Kakei Seiu-kei", "Shinyaku Yoigoshi" and "Fukagawa Furyu-uta". Oct. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m. and Sunday and Holiday at noon and 6 p.m.

Yuraku-za—Roppa Furukawa and His Troupe. "2,000 Feet Above The Sea-Level", "Harikiri Boy", "Kanojo-o-Meguru" and "Kochiyama Soshun". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Les Beaux Jours" (French film) with Simone Simon and Jean-Pierre Aumont, and "Small Town Girl" (M.G.M.) with Robert Taylor and Janet Gaynor. Oct. 7–13.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Return of Sophie Lang" (Paramount) with Gertrude Michael and Ray Miland. Weekday: 12:00, 3:29, 6:49. Sunday: 12:13, 3:33, 6:53. "The Lady Consents" (R.K.O.) with Herbert Marshall and Ann Harding. Weekday: 1:34, 4:54, 8:14. Sunday: 10:13, 1:38, 4:58, 8:18. Oct. 7–13.

Nippon Gekijo—"Oo-Berabo" (P.C.L.) with Kamatari Fujiwara, Akira Kishii, Musei Tokugawa and Naoyo Yamagata. Weekday: 12:19, 3:48 and 7:17. Sunday: 12:06, 3:35 and 7:04. "The Trail of The Lonesome Pine" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda. Weekday: 1:42, 5:11 and 8:40; Sunday: 10:10, 1:39, 5:08 and 8:37. Stage Attraction. From Oct. 1.

Cinema Ginza—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Dangerous". Oct. 7–13.

Shibazonokan—"Robin Hood of El Dorado" and "These Three". Oct. 7–13.

Ginza—"Petrified Forest" and "Variete". Oct. 7–13.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Variete" and "O-berabo". To Oct. 12.

MUSIC

Violon cello recitals of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo. Oct. 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14.

Modern Japanese Musical concert by Mr. Alexander Tcherepnine, Tokyo Takarazuka Little Theater, Oct. 5, 7 and 10.

Vocal recital by Miss Sueko Hirahara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. October 5.

Recital of the Tokyo Symphonic Chorus, Y.M.C.A. Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. October 16.

The recital of the Tokyo Chamber Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7 p.m.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Fusako Tatematsu, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. October 8.

Piano recital of Miss Misao Abiko, Sanshikai Hall, 7 p.m. October 11.

Musical festival of the Department of Art and Literature of the Meiji University, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. October 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. October 13.

The first recital of the Society for the Study of Japanese Music, Jinju Kodo Hall, at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. October 15.

Sonata Evening of the New Symphony Orchestra, Nippon Seinen Kai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 16.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Suzuko Kawakami, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. October 15.

Dance recital of Miss Suzuko Kakawami, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7 p.m. October 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Friday, October 9

News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8 p.m.
Joruri music, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 10

Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio drama, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:05 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30

Danzig Question May Necessitate League Session

Several Decrees Declared Unconstitutional By Council; Split Becomes Serious

Domei

GENEVA, Oct. 6—Despite the recent concession of the League in recalling Mr. Sean Lester from the Free City of Danzig, an ever-widening split between Geneva and the Danzig Senate is being threatened here today with the passage of a report condemning measures which have of late been pushed through the Free City's Legislature.

A lengthy report by a committee of three on the Danzig question was unanimously passed by the League Council in which several decrees passed by the Danzig Senate were declared unconstitutional. Accompanying the document were also written complaints by Mr. Lester, former League's High Commissioner, against the Senate.

Meanwhile, from Danzig Mr. Arthur Greiser, head of the Nazi Senate, is reported to have forwarded a letter to the League's Secretary-General Joseph Avenol stating: "the Danzig Senate accepts without reserve Mr. Lester's removal." Mr. Greiser, according to reports from Nationalist-Socialist circles, has declined Mr. Avenol's invitation to send delegates to the League Council debate on the Danzig question because of the lateness of the invitation.

The Council after reviewing the report has been asked by the Committee to devise means of restoring the League's former position in the Free City. The Polish Government has also handed a resolution asking the Council to take similar steps.

In return the League Council has asked the committee to pursue its investigation further, but at the same time declared that in view of the importance and seriousness of the situation, it would call a special session should it be necessary.

Pig Psychological Research Is Urged To Learn Human's

The use of the barnyard pig as material for psychological research in solving some difficult problems of human mental disease was suggested recently by Dr. H. S. Liddell, of Cornell University. Dr. Liddell, reporting to the American Psychological Association at Hanover, New Hampshire, pointed out that when a pig is restrained its resistance "is violent and varied, including responses suggesting temper, tantrum and flight from reality in man."

Dr. Liddell "conditioned" his pigs over a period of months to stand quietly in a small area and to respond to a stimulus by lifting the lid of a box and securing an apple, according to the New York Herald Tribune, whose report continues:

"The gradual reduction of space allotted to the pig in its exercise of learning to associate certain signals with food and others with no food simplifies its behavior while tension within its nervous system increase," he declared.

Limitation of the pig's freedom, the Cornell experimenter added, "is a primary factor in the development of the dangerous nervous strain which may lead to experimental neurosis."

The pigs refused to learn, however, that the conditions under which they were fed were similar to those under which they were shocked with an electrical current and therefore it was indicated "that the pig's faith in the nature of its environment can be controlled and modified to suit the experimenter's convenience."

Evidence of the ability of individuals to work equally well with either hand was presented by Paul Campbell Young, of Louisiana State University. He reported the case of an accountant, naturally right handed, who wrote and figured exclusively with his left hand for more than four months with a resulting improvement in his right-handed writing.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Father Of Boxing

San Bernardino (1380-1444), the jovial and charitable Franciscan monk of Siena, Italy, is responsible for the modern revival of boxing. Europe was then torn between the two factions of the Guelphs and the Ghibellines, and blood was being shed in constant battles. Traveling from place to place, the saintly monk acted by great eloquence to calm the sanguine strife. He assembled around him a great many youths, who were fascinated by his word. He taught and prevailed upon them to substitute the fists for swords, and his virtuous and cheerful example brought about the revival of pugilism.

Brundage Praises Germany's Policy

Domei

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—If the United States wishes to maintain its existing institutions, it must like Germany, exterminate all threats of Communism, Mr. Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, declared in a public address here tonight.

Back from an extended visit to Germany, he praised the courage of the people pointing out that despite the period of discouragement which hit the nation after the World War, the Germans emerged with greater surges of self-confidence.

Commenting upon the recent Olympic Games he added: "No people since the time of the old Greek nation has had a greater and more sincere national interest in the Olympic spirit than Germany." He said that he would vouch for the statements since during his stay there he got to know the Germans most thoroughly.

Berliners Harvest Notes From Money Incinerator

Old currency notes that had been placed in the incinerator at the Reich printing plant at Berlin not long ago went up the stack and fell in nearby yards.

Residents of a few houses behind the printing plant discovered their gardens were being strewn with paper and rushed out angrily to investigate the outrage to their privacy and their German sense of neatness, says the New York Times. Secretly and joyfully, they harvested 10, 20, 50 and 100 mark notes from their bushes and flower beds.

It did not remain a secret long, so the incinerator in which old currency is burned is equipped with a new screen that keeps notes from being blown from the stack.

Scottish Workers March On London

Domei

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 6.—Four hundred hunger marchers left on a 600-kilometer tramp to London this morning to protest against the regulation of the Workless Insurance Act. The group intends to cover the distance on foot, reaching the capital just before the opening of Parliament, it was announced.

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Social and Personal Notes

VISIT H.M. THE EMPRESS DOWAGER

T.I.H. the Crown Prince and Princess Yori proceeded to the Omiya Palace, Akasaka, at 1 p.m. today, and visited H.M. the Empress Dowager and returned to the Imperial Palace at about 4 p.m.

ARRIVING WEDNESDAY

Mr. H. Dalamal, managing proprietor of Dalamal and Sons, who have their offices in Japan, the Philippines, Spain, Morocco, and Gibraltar, is arriving in Yokohama, Wednesday, October 15, from New York, aboard the Dollar liner President Coolidge. Mr. Dalamal has been on a business tour in Europe and America to study the markets of Japan-made goods and also to look over personally the whole situation of Spain and Morocco where he has his own offices. Mr. Dalamal will leave for Shanghai and Hongkong after two months' stay in Japan to open his branch offices there.

RETURNING FROM MARSEILLES

Mr. Masaki, Horita, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary in Switzerland, will return from Marseilles on Monday, October 12.

KOBE NOTES

The Canadian Academy Annual Bazaar will be held at the K.R. and A.C. Hall Saturday, October 24, from 10 a.m.

* * *

A lecture and movie meeting in commemoration of the Y.M.C.A. in Osaka will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium at 2 and 7 p.m. today.

Mr. Miura, President of the Y.M.C.A. will give a lecture on the subject of "The Mission and Destiny of the Y.M.C.A.", and the movie that will be shown is "Sorrell and Son".

MAJOR GENERAL LEAVES

Major General W.G.S. Dobbie, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.C., General Officer Commanding British Forces in Malaya, who has been attending the Japanese Military Maneuvers in the Hokkaido, left Tokyo for Singapore Wednesday.

VISITING JAPAN

Mr. G. R. Stamp, senior Director of Willis, Faber, and Dumas Ltd., Insurance Brokers of London is now visiting Tokyo and staying at the Imperial Hotel. He is accompanied by Mrs. Stamp, Miss Johnson and Mr. J. Turvill who is also a director of the same firm. Willis, Faber, & Dumas are the London Representatives of the Tokyo Marine and Insurance Co. Ltd. the Taisho Marine, the Nippon Salvage Co., and other Japanese concerns. After touring this part of the country the party will continue their trip round the world leaving Yokohama by the Empress of Japan on October 23.

FORMER JAPAN RESIDENT DIES

The many friends of Mr. Ludwig Temme will regret to hear of his death which took place at Freiburg i. Br., October 8. Mr. Temme was for many years a partner of H. Ahrens & Co. Nachf., a resident of Yokohama and he went to Kobe after the great earthquake of 1923. With the amalgamation of the German I. G. Dyestuff Corporation he joined the management of the Doitsu Senryo Gomei Kaisha. According to news received from Freiburg lately Mr. Temme had been suffering from a severe illness for some time. Much sympathy will be felt for the bereaved widow and her three sons and two daughters.

SAINT ANDREW SOCIETY MEETING

The annual general meeting of the St. Andrew's Society of Yokohama and Tokyo will be held at the Yokohama United Club Monday, October 12 at which time the committee's report and a statement of accounts will be presented and a President, Vice-present, Secretary and Committee will be elected.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m. Church School and Adult Bible Class.

5:00 p.m. Sacrement of the Lord's Supper. Address by the Rev. G. E. Bott.

The autumn communion service of the Tokyo Union Church will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday. A short address will be given by the Rev. G. E. Bott of the Church of Canada Mission, and the choir will render appropriate selections. All church members, whether connected with the congregation of the Union Church or not, who are visiting or residing in Tokyo, are cordially invited to be present. The church is on the Meiji Jingu avenue, Aoyama.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week: Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Holy Communion on Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 a.m. Holy Baptism on Wednesday, October 14, at 3 p.m. General Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro: Sunday 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

AMERICAN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama It-chome. 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Service, Subject "Are Sin, Desease and Death Real?" Wednesday evening meeting 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

66-B Bluff: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Service of worship. Sacrement of the Lord's Supper. Sermon by Pastor: The Communion in Daily Life. Tuesday, Oct. 13, 9:30 p.m. Woman's Auxiliary. Speaker Miss Lois Kramer. Subject: Deaf-Oral Work in Japan.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Children's Own Service, 11 a.m. Morning prayer, 6 p.m. Evensong. A special meeting for the members of the congregation will follow the service.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Preacher Dr. W. J. M. Cragg. Evening Worship 6 p.m. preacher Mr. G. H. Vinall.

BRAZILIAN ECONOMIC MISSION AT MIYAJIMA

Completing their inspection of the North Kyushu industrial zone, Dr. Salgado Filho, and 20 members of the visiting Brazilian economic mission arrived at Miyajima Station at 11:34 a.m. Friday. Four other members of the mission went to Kurume, in Fukuoka prefecture, following the North Kyushu trip.

The party was accorded a hearty welcome at the station by local notables, and in a launch went to Miyajima, where it registered at the Miyajima Hotel.

TO HOLD RECITAL

Miss Misao Abiko, pianist, will hold a recital at the Sanshi Kai Hall, Hibiya, at 7:00 p.m. Sunday.

SOCIETY ESTABLISHED

In order to promote the mutual cooperation of the leading art critics, a society has been established recently, headed by Viscount Motomitsu Yoshikawa. The inauguration meeting of the society will be held at 3:00 p.m. today.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. Gerald Warner entertained at a tea and shower Friday for her sister-in-law Mrs. Ural Alexist Johnson. The other guests included: Mrs. W. Carey Crane, Mrs. W. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. William E. Yuni, Mrs. J. Kenneth Emmerson, Mrs. Alexander George, Mrs. T. B. Ford, Mrs. A. C. Buffam, Mrs. Vidal, and Mrs. Carolyn Holbrook.

WEDDING IN YOKOHAMA

Miss Maude Elizabeth Schumaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. S. Schumaker, of Columbia City, Indiana, was married to Mr. Howard Allen Woodham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Woodham, of Seaview, Washington at the American consulate Friday. The religious service took place at the Yokohama Union Church at 2:00 p.m. The Rev. H. W. Schenck officiated at the service. Mr. Woodham is a mining engineer and is engaged at the mines at Taiyudo, Korea.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Georges G. Stoicesco entertained Wednesday at an informal luncheon for the Portuguese Secretary and Mrs. Waldemar de Fonseca Araujo, who are leaving Japan shortly. The luncheon was attended by the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Leao Velloso and several intimate friends.

AT MPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Miss I. Russell, Miss O. Patchett, Mrs. M. Winters, Madame Levadoux, Mr. Ferrie, Mrs. Denier, Miss P. Parker, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss V. M. Shafroth, Mrs. Frank Hageman, Mrs. Chas. T. Wilda, Misses K. and E. Hochn, Mr. and Mrs. Jacquemart, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swets, Mr. S. E. Dithmer, Mr. Renato Caldeira.

AT NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. J. D. Callier, Mr. Fritz Mohring, Mr. Swoboda, Mr. H. Barger, Mr. Teishu Koga, Prof. Shunichi Uchida Mr. Selichi Suematsu, Mr. Kuemon Takatsu Mr. Hiroshi Kubota, Mr. Toshiyuki Ishizaki.

Latin-America Stirred By Spanish Revolt

(Continued from Page 3)

tarians, military officers, professional and others who hardly seemed to belong in such a party.

A pencil dropping on a map of South or Central or Caribbean America, at random, will almost inevitably land on a spot where Fascism, in some form, and Communism, in some form, are in evidence, or where "right" and "left" are the popular issues. Though it has been proved that Latin-American Communism has received more than the moral support of the Soviet Republic, and though it is evident that Latin American Fascism receives more than the moral support of Berlin and Rome, the former by financial aid and the latter by trade and cultural favors, it seems evident to this correspondent that three considerations must be taken into account if the present state of affairs in Latin America is to be understood.

First, long before the Soviet Republic came into being and long before Fascism was born, the trends of political and social division in the key Latin-American countries like Mexico, Chile and Argentina was in the direction of those now apparent and called Communist or Fascist, or "right" and "left."

In the second place, both Communism and Fascism, unconsciously, perhaps, borrowed, imitated or adapted many institutions which were common and commonplace in the Latin American world long before they themselves appeared. Among these are dictatorial rule; state ownership and or control of industry, commerce, communications, censorship; bureaucracy; arbitrary arrest, exile, imprisonment or political assassination; etc.

Thirdly Latin American Fascism and Communism are neither Russian nor Italian or German but very imperfect adaptations of the European models. This becomes crystal clear when the lists of Communist or Fascist leaders of any given Latin American country is closely studied and examined and when Latin American conditions are compared or contrasted with those in Europe.

There is as little similarity between the democracy of the United States and Great Britain, which these countries "adopted" over a century ago, and their present "democratic" institutions, as there is between their present or would-be Fascism and Communism and those of Russia, Italy and Germany. Back of and below all else is a suggestive hint.

In a valiant endeavor to solve serious economic, social and political problems the Latin Americans again have turned to Europe for models. Mexico is, perhaps, the only exception and in many respects this country with its Mexican solution to many of its problems is the best off.

Municipal Parks Scenes Of Crimes Declare NY Police

Authorities Conclude Better Protection Needed To End Park Crimes

By RUSSELL OWEN

N. Y. Times

The request by Police Commissioner Valentine for more policemen, partly that he might give more protection to those who wish to enjoy the public parks, has again centered attention on the problem of crime in the parks. It is one of the ironies of city administration that as the parks have been made more attractive by the planting of more shrubbery and trees they have at the same time become more dangerous because the increased cover provides hiding places for the criminally inclined.

When Commissioner Valentine said that the parks were sometimes unsafe for women even in the daytime, and at night were unsafe for strong men, he was not overstating the fact. Detectives have been known to say they would not care to walk alone in dark portions of some parks. Often patrolmen have been sent out in pairs in particularly dangerous sections. The man who walks alone in upper Central Park at night takes a chance not merely of being robbed but of being murdered.

The parks which are the most dangerous are Central Park—particularly in its northern area—Morningside, Riverside and Mount Morris Parks. Criminals frequent these places to rob and attack men as well as women. Henry Goddard Leach, editor of Forum, was beaten within an inch of his life by thugs while he was walking in the afternoon around the site of the old Central Park reservoir.

Serious Park Crimes

Many sorts of crime are committed in the city's parks, most of them of course in the parks of Manhattan. A study of the statistics of arrests made of the Summer period of 1935 for the Park Association—which are the latest available—shows what the police can do when they concentrate upon the prevention and punishment of crime in the parks. In August last year there was a roundup of vagrants and criminals found loitering in parks.

Up to that time the arrests had been mostly for petty misdemeanors such as peddling, intoxication and a few more serious acts. But when the police went into action the arrests for prostitution, degeneracy, assault and robbery began to mount. The seriousness of the situation was disclosed by the figures, and nobody in the Police Department would pretend that the situation had changed very much this year, although vigilance has suppressed some of the worst offences.

Homicides are not unknown in the parks. A woman has been killed in Morningside Park, and the escort of a young woman was murdered in Central Park. There was another homicide in Central Park not many months ago. A clergyman, attacked on the West Drive of Central Park, lost an eye as the result of his struggle with thugs who jumped out of the bushes.

Parks Widely Used

The worst feature of the situation is that the parks have never been so popular and so much used, partly because of the city's growing population and also because under Robert Moses they have been developed and expanded far beyond anything the city ever knew before. In the afternoons in warm weather they are crowded, and the increased shade from new trees and shrubbery has made them a consolation during the torrid days. They have given new force to the old line: "Where every prospect pleases and only man is vile."

Not so many years ago the parks were as safe as any other part of New York City. Riding about the parks leisurely in a hansom cab was one of the delights of the generation before prohibition. No highwaymen jumped out of bushes then. But in the last decade all the influences that have caused petty crime and degeneracy, as well as the shifting southward of the mixed populations of Harlem, have made the parks perilous places for those who go there in the evening. The time when most crimes occur is between 8 and 10 at night, when the parks are most used.

The Only Remedy

"I could make the parks safe by putting a fence around them, so that when anything happened we could close the gates and examine everybody coming out," said a policeman. "But I doubt if a wire fence would add to their beauty. Outside of a fence, the only way I can think of making the parks safer is to have more policemen to patrol them. There is a lot of territory in Central Park and lots of places for a thug to hide."

The crimes in Morningside Park are almost exclusively by Negroes. Its lower level is close to a Negro section, but the park is cut off from Morningside Heights by a wall of stone. When violence has aroused the people of the neighborhood, including the law-abiding Negroes, who greatly outnumber the criminal elements, police patrols have been doubled there. But when order was restored the police were withdrawn for duty in other troublesome areas. For Harlem is at a tension at present, due to unemployment and radical activities and racial antagonisms.

Mount Morris Park, for instance, is a battleground between the American Negroes who live to the north of it and the Spanish-speaking Negroes who live to the south. They do not like each other. As they both come into contact with the Italians of the east side the rocky summits of Mount Morris Park are often the meeting place of groups who do not hesitate to use knife, club or pistol.

Even in Riverside Park, which used to be among the safest and most respectable of neighborhoods, there is now danger, especially after nightfall, if one goes far from the Drive. A woman sitting there in the evening is apt to be accosted, and if no one is within sight she may be robbed of her purse. If she resists she may be seriously injured. And this at a period when the park has never been so well kept or more attractive to those who wish to relax in the places which the city has set aside for that purpose.

Police Handicaps

The police do the best they can, but they are handicapped by the necessity of policing a city of more than 7,000,000 people which extends for many miles in various directions. There are less than 17,000 policemen at present and of these about 1,500 are detectives. Many more are attached to the traffic squads, to special squads and the inspectors' offices. When the remainder are broken into three platoons it is found that perhaps not more than 4,500 policemen are on patrol at any one time.

There are usually less than twenty-five men on patrol in Central Park, which is the only park, other than Prospect Park in Brooklyn, to have its own police station. Other parks are patrolled by details from bordering precincts.

It has been found that when policemen are placed on fixed posts in a park, commanding a fairly wide view, few crimes are committed near them. But the terrain of Central Park, for instance, is so broken and rolling that no fixed post can command a very large area. There are three radio cars also on Central Park patrol, but they are of course confined to the driveways. Riverside Park drops sharply toward the river and much of it is out of sight of patrolmen on the Drive, paricularly at night. Morningside Park is fairly level and should be the easiest of all to protect.

Apparently, provision of more policemen, as Commissioner Valentine demands, is the only way in which the park crime problem may be met. It was argued at the budget hearing that the police would partly pay for themselves by preventing the $500,000 damage from vandalism which occurs every year in the parks. For there is a certain type of New Yorker who seems to delight in tearing down and destroying whatever is erected or cultivated for the pleasure of the people as a whole. But vandalism is a small part of the park crime problem.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kikugoro Onoye, Mitsugoro Bando, Soujuro Sawamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Kichiemon Nakamura. "Fujihashi Danmari", "Moritsuna Jinya", Posture Dance: (a) "Karamajishi, (b) Sansha Matsuri", "Yukijigoku" and "Noriaibune". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Sadanji Ichikawa, Yaozo Ichikawa, Toshi Sawamura, Ennosuke Ichikawa, Koshiro Matsumoto, Nizaemon Kataoka and Uzaemon Ichimura. "Goban-Tadanobu Genji-no-Ishizue", "Keian Taiheiki", "Shinrei Yaguchi-no-Watashi", "Shizome Shiki", "Renjishi" and "Kurote Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. Operette "Lie Club", Ballet "Izayoi" and Grand Revue "Romance Parade". Sept. 27-Oct. 25. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shotaro Hanayagi, Rokuro Kitamura, Ichijiro Oya, Hideo Fujimura, Ritsuko Mori and Kakuko Murata. "Itachi", "Kakei Seiu-kei", "Shinyaku Yuigoshi" and "Fukagawa Furyu-uta". Oct. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m. and Sunday and Holiday at noon and 5 p.m.

Yuraku-za—Koppa Furukawa and His Troupe. "2,000 Feet Above The Sen-Level", "Harikiri Boy", "Kanojo-o-Meguru" and "Kochiyama Soshun". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Les Beaux Jours" (French film) with Simone Simon and Jean-Pierre Aumont, and "Small Town Girl" (M.G.M.) with Robert Taylor and Janet Gaynor. Oct. 7-13.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Return of Sophie Lang" (Paramount) with Gertrude Michael and Ray Miland. Weekday: 12:09, 3:29, 6:49. Sunday: 12:13, 3:33, 6:53. "The Lady Consents" (R.K.O.) with Herbert Marshall and Ann Harding. Weekday: 1:34, 4:54, 8:14. Sunday: 10:18, 1:38, 4:58, 8:18. Oct. 7-13.

Nippon Gekijo—"Oo-Bernbo" (P.C.L.) with Yamatari Fujiwara, Akira Kishi, Musei Tokugawa and Naoyo Yamagata. Weekday: 12:19, 3:48 and 7:17. Sunday: 12:06, 3:35 and 7:04. "The Trail of The Lonesome Pine" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda. Weekday: 1:42, 5:11 and 8:40. Sunday: 10:10, 1:39, 5:08 and 8:37. Stage Attraction. From Oct. 1.

Cinema Ginza—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Dangerous". Oct. 7-13.

Shibazonokan—"Robin Hood of El Dorado" and "These Three". Oct. 7-13.

Ginza—"Petrified Forest" and "Variete". Oct. 7-13.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Variete" and "O-berabo". To Oct. 12.

MUSIC

Violon cello recitals of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo. Oct. 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14.

Modern Japanese Musical concert by Mr. Alexander Tcherepnine, Tokyo Takarazuka Little Theater, Oct. 5, 7 and 10.

Vocal recital by Miss Sueko Hirahara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. October 5.

Recital of the Tokyo Symphonic Chorus, Y.M.C.A. Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. October 16.

The recital of the Tokyo Chamber Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7 p.m.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Fusako Tatematsu, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. October 8.

Piano recital of Miss Misao Abiko, Sanshikai Hall, 7 p.m. October 11.

Musical festival of the Department of Art and Literature of the Meiji University, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. October 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. October 13.

The first recital of the Society for the Study of Japanese Music, Jinju Kodo Hall, at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. October 15.

Sonata Evening of the New Symphony Orchestra, Nippon Seinen Kai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 16.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Suzuko Kakawami, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7 p.m. October 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, October 10

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio drama, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:05 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30

Sunday, October 11

Orchestra music, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Kyogen, 12:50 p.m.
Vocal music, 1:20 p.m.
Riwa music, 1:50 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 2:20 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Formosa music, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal music, 8:20 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:40 p.m.
Popular song, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

77	1118	778	1446	1106	2140	1112
773	1448	1101	2142	1114	79	1120
1103	2144	1109	81	1115	775	1450
1111	83	1117	777	1445	1105	2139
1119	772	1447	1107	2141	1113	78
1449	1102	2143	1108	80	1121	774
2145	1110	82	1116	776	1444	1104

MAGIC 7 SQUARE - By B.F. Laposky, Cherokee, Iowa

7 ROWS OF 7 CELLS - FIRST NUMBER IS 77 - CENTRAL NUMBER IS 777 AND THE SUM OF ROWS, COLUMNS AND PAN DIAGONALS IS 7777.

Huxley Envisages Higher Brain Level

(Continued from Page 3)

But he cautioned against the copying of nature's methods.

Denies Process Is Divine

"Not only is natural selection not an instrument of divine purpose," he said, "it is not even the best mechanism for achieving evolutionary progress, and this because the survivals of natural selection are as likely to be esthetically, morally or intellectually repulsive as attractive and socially desirable.

"Natural selection has few attributes that can be called divine. It is efficient in its way, but at the price of extreme slowness and cruelty.

"Another struggle still in progress is between the idea of purpose directed to a future life and one directed to the existing world. Until such major conflicts are resolved, humanity can have no single major purpose and progress can be but fitful and slow."

It is not inevitable that man's evolutionary progress will continue, Professor Huxley contended. Control of environment is increasing. But this very control interferes with the process of natural selection, which determines what living types of animal, man included, shall survive. In other words, man has already taken his biological destiny in hand.

"Man must work and plan," Professor Huxley concluded, "if he is to achieve further progress for himself and so for life."

Creation of Planets Pictured

Such eminent physicists as Sir James Jeans, Dr. Harold Jeffereys, Dr. Edward Arthur Milne and Professors William Marshall Smart and R. A. Lyttleton projected themselves backward in time billions of years and in their mathematical minds saw planets torn out of the sun and satellites formed—in short, saw the creation of the solar system. Sir James opened the discussion by presenting the conditions that any theory of planetary origins must satisfy.

"No theory can pass all tests with flying colors," he pointed out.

It is apparent, he said, that the more astrophysicists discover about the stars the more difficult it is to explain how the solar system came into being. According to the theory developed by Laplace in the eighteenth century, the sun originally extended to the outermost planetary orbit and shed the planets as it shrank to its present size. In the act of shedding, its speed of rotation increased.

But, Sir James pointed out, this violates one of the fundamental principles that the theory must meet. There is no reason to suppose that the sun's speed of rotation is much different today from what it was 10,000,000,000 years ago.

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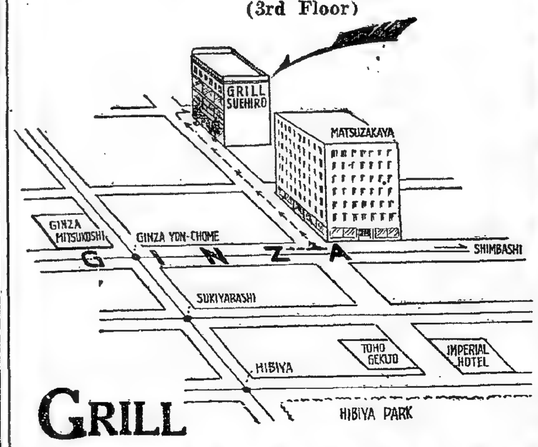

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Social and Personal Notes

LEICA PICTURE EXHIBITION

A Leica Picture Exhibition will be held from October 13 to 17 at Messrs. Konoshi Roko Honten, Marunouchi 3-chome 1. All the exhibited 80 enlargements of astonishing size are made from Leica negatives taken by Dr. Pahl Wolff and Mr. Anton F Baumann of Germany.

TO GIVE RECEPTION

The Afghan Minister will give a reception at the Legation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, October 15, on the occasion of the Anniversary of the Birthday of His Majesty Zaher Shah.

ARRIVED IN KOBE

H.E. Baron Albert de Bassomplerre arrived in Kobe today by the Yasukuni Maru.

ON THE KATORI MARU

Among those who sailed from Kobe on October 11 by the Katori Maru were; Miss Tildesley, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pardey, Mrs. H. L. Hopkin and her daughter, Mr. Mohamid Amin, Mrs. Anne Baltus, Mrs. J. Fraser, Mr. G. E. Pyke, Mr. Wilkinson, Mrs. Elsie Morie, and Mr. R. K. Doctor.

TOKYO INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETING

The Tokyo International Club is holding its 24th meeting at the Orion Restaurant, No. 3 Nishi-3 Chome, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 14. Professor T. L. Trawick, M. A., L. L. B. and Mrs. Trawick of New York will be the guests of honor. Professor Trawick will speak of "Life and Its Meaning."

This will also be a congratulatory meeting for Dr. N. Yatsu, President of the Club, who has recently been elected member of the Imperial Academy of Japan.

GRAND CHESS EXHIBITION

Mr. Lajos Steiner, chess champion of Hungary, will give an exhibition game at the Imperial Hotel at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 14. Gentlemen who are interested may inquire at the Office of the Imperial Hotel or at the Cuban Legation, Osaka Building.

PROFESSOR RETURNS

Dr. Masaharu Anesaki, professor emeritus of the Imperial University and Japanese delegate to conferences at London, Geneva and to the 300th anniversary of the foundation of Harvard University, returned to Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru, Sunday.

He has attended the conference of the International Cultural Cooperation of the League of Nations and several other conferences in Europe and America since last spring. At the celebration ceremony of the 300th anniversary of Harvard, he, as the representative of the Harvard Club of Japan, presented a pair of stone lanterns to the university.

ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of Japanese local art objects is being held at the Takumi art Shop, Nishi Ginza. The pottery of the Tottori province, textiles, wooden wares, Masuko potteries, Hachijo cotton cloths and several other articles of interest are being shown.

JAPANESE BARITONE ARRIVES

Mr. George Hirose, Japanese baritone, arrived in Yokohama Sunday by the N. Y. K. liner Hikawa Maru from New York. He has been invited by Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi, President of the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater, to appear on the program for the musical season this fall at the Nippon Gekijo. He and his wife are staying at the Sanno Hotel.

ENTERTAINED AT SUPPER

Mr. H. A. MacLean, manager of the Chartered Bank, Yokohama, entertained at a wedding cocktail and buffet supper dance party at his home Saturday. The guests were invited to meet Mrs. MacLean, to whom he was recently married in Manila. Before her matriage Mrs. MacLean was Mrs. Mackey Tallack, niece of the late Lord Inchcape.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Harry Cary Jr. has returned to her home after staying at St. Luke's Hospital for about one week. She is expected to be completely cured from the throat trouble from which she has been suffering.

ARRIVED IN KOBE

Mr. Frederick Moore, American author and journalist arrived in Kobe Sunday by the President Hoover from Shanghai. He has been traveling for about six weeks in Manchoukuo and China.

KAGAWA RETURNS

Mr. Toyohiko Kagawa returned to Kobe from Port Said today by the Yasukuni Maru from his trip in America and Europe. Mr. Kagawa will speak to the Women's Club of the Cooperative Association of Kobe at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

UNDELIVERED MAIL

The following undelivered mails are held at the Foreign Mail Section, Post Office, Yokohama, and unless they are called for within the next 10 days they will be returned to the senders:

Allen Geo. R. & C.; Association for Preservation of Japanese Minks; Abellana Olonesio, S/S Sogoland; Abdul Ghany Capt, M. V. Andrew Weir & Co.; Bishop L. E. c/o Cox & Kings (Agency) Ltd.; Blackcat K., 123 Yamashita-cho; Bleifuss F. R., Foreign Freight Dept., 82 Yamashitacho; Bjirkunes Monrad, Norwegian Consulate, Bowden Bros. & Co., 55 Yamashita-cho; Cura de la Parroginia; Cox C. E. C., c/o Thos Cook; Chiu Yuen Hong, 133 Yamashitacho; Cromarty Aulee, 24, Yamashitacho; Collasius Alberto, M/S Falsterbo; Chitra V. R. c/o Thomas Cook & Sons; Fong S. K., Yamashitacho; Finnegan T. J.; Far Eastern Import & Export Co.; Fox K. M. C. A.; Griffith W., S/S "Carthage"; Grand Journal; Gedney James B., c/o Japanese Steamship Lines; Gould Charles, W.; Hatcher Robert, c/o Union Oil Jorker "Orient"; Horwitz J. J., c/o American Express Co.; Hawver Helen, c/o Customs Pier; Hansler Al, Ned Frisco Bar; Jimoney Rodriguey, c 17 Motomachi; J. A. E. C. Trading Co., 126 Yamashita-cho; Johnson B., 72-B, Bluff; Jensen Kris; Jones William, S/S Towersdale; Kini Francis Nani, c/o Y. M. C. A., Tokiwacho; Lee D. Y., 166 Yamashita-cho; Leemans L.; Malleson T. T.; Ma F. S., 151 Yamashitacho; Moselle Richard, Krupp Works; Moleius Hilde; Milne J. K., S/S "Sylvia"; Newman Edith A., Palace Hotel; Oriental Button Co.; Premier Commercial Co., 82 Yamaohita-cho; Powell Bamony; Rhodes, Bluff; Robinson E. M., c/o Y. M. C. A.; Stverinne Hanny; Strain Philip, 9 Chiyozaki-cho 4-chome; Seltzer J. R., P. O. Box 129; Strain Philip, 9 Chiyozaki-cho, 4-chome;

Seidel Harry G., Thames House Millbank; Sarsen H., S/S Grangepark; Scales C., c/o Cox & Kings Agency Ltd.; Tose Harry, S/S Harmanteh; Wilhemsen, Wilk Line; Widdop James L., c/o Mrs. Bernice Face; Wadsworth Ken; Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Co., 42 Yamashitacho; and Zillig E.

ON THE S.S. PRES. COOLIDGE

The Dollar liner S.S. President Coolidge is scheduled to arrive in Yokohama Wednesday, with the following list of passengers disembarking Yokohama: Mrs. G. Barlow, Mr. W. Boykin, Mrs. H. Bush, Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, Miss E. Carpenter, Mrs. N. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Conner, Mrs. J. Curry, Mr. H. Dalamai, Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. J. Donaldson, Miss M. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ells, Mr. F. Garlinghouse, Mrs. G. Gates, Miss E. Gibney, Mr. and Mrs. F. Grover, Mrs. M. Hayward, Miss C. Hower, Mr. O. B. Howell, Miss E. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Juda, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kalenborn, Miss M. Kay, Mrs. G. Krause, Mr. Kenneth Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kutner, Mrs. B. Learmouth, Mr. H. Lindsay, Miss M. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Livingston, Mr. P. Lovewell, Mrs. L. MacFarland, Mr. M. McCurk, Mrs. H. McKinley, Miss E. Mowat, Mrs. D. Newell, Miss A. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearce and two sons, Mr. G. Phelps, Mrs. E. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Read and son, Miss A. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. H. Savage, Miss Lena Schaefer, Mr. W. Shaland, Miss C. Sheldon, Mrs. J. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smellie, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smith, Baron and Baroness Van Steenwyk, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stenerson, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. A Stiles, Miss P. Swan, Mrs. C. Taylor, Mrs. S. Tubbs, Captain and Mrs. E. Watson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Waddles, Mr. A. Weitz, Mr. and Mrs. S. Weller, Miss S. Young, Misses M and H. Zesbaugh. Disembarking Kobe: Mrs. F. Burrows, Sister F Desales, Mr. Frank Lockhart, Sister C. Marie, Mr. E. Meyers, Reverend F. McCulken, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shadduck, Mrs. Ira Stone, Miss Ruth Stone, and Mr. Walter Strauss.

ENGLISH DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE

The English Speaking Society of the Senshu University will give its Eighth Annual English Dramatic Performance at the Hiko-kan Auditorium at Tamura-cho 1-chome at 6 p.m. Thursday, October 15. The program will be:

Part I

Opening Address ....G. Takahashi, Chairman of the Society

Play, "The Rose of Alhambra" by Washington Irving

Dancing

Tanbarin Dance .....T. Takei

Spanish Dance .....Y. Igarashi

Turkish Dance .....T. Takei and Y. Igarashi

Piano Solo

Tempest .....Y. Harumi

Part II

Greetings .....K. Takano

Play "Dust of the Road" by K. S. Goodman

Both plays are directed by Miss A. Bridges. There will be an interval of ten minutes between part one and part two.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

The telephone number of J. Curnow and Co. 66 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama has been changed to 2-2836.

* * *

Mr. Rijhmal Valiram, accompanied by his family, arrived at Yokohama from India via Kobe by the C. P. R. liner Empress of Russia at 3 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Valiram, proprietor of Messrs Valiram and Sons in Yokohama and Kobe, expects to inspect the present conditions of trade in Japan and he will also visit places of interest in the country during his four months here.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. W. A. Adams, Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. H. D. Blyd, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Major Chamblins, Mrs. Chamblins, Master Chamblins, Mr. D. Goldberg, Miss E. Hewit, Mr. Yasuhfi A. K. Jivanji, Mrs. J. Krohu, Mr. G. Kinna; Mr. Roy Miller; Dr. W. P. Magan; Mrs. W. P. Magan; Master Magan; Dr. Otto Ritter; Mrs. O. Ritter; Master Ritter; Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. J. Weissman,

Mr. Aitelli, Mrs. Aitelli, Mr. Max Binney, Mr. Baeyens, Mrs. Baeyens, Miss D. Darby, Miss C. David, Mr. Q. J. Filliforth, Mrs. Q. J. Filliforth, Mr. H. Hayashi, Dr. R. F. Kong, Mrs. R. F. Kong, Dr. J. W. Law, Mr. J. Meltzer, Mr. van Ophnijisen, Mrs. van Ophnijisen, Mr. J. P. Onepoltze, Mrs. J. P. Onepoltze, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. P. B. Tresize, Me. W. Wieser, Miss C. J. Wilmink and Mr. M. C. Winton.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. I. Mikami, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fujita, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berkley, Mr. K. Chin, Mr. I. Ran, Mr. K. Horiguchi, Mr. Y. Okura, Mr. H. Hasegawa, Mr. K. Susuki, Mr. G. Inoue, Mrs. K. Yano, Mr. M. Tauda, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sato, Mr. K. Onishi, Mr. S. Ishizawa, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kusaba, Mr. Y. Naruishi, Mr. T. Tsutomi, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. G. Miyano, Mr. K. Ishikura, Mr. K. Ando, Mrs. Y. Tomifuji and family, Mr. U. Matsuda, Mr. Y. Kishi, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tachibana, Mr. W. Ikari, Mr. R. Ohashi, Mr. G. Kobayashi and Mr. S. Onuki.

Mr. H. Nasukawa, Mrs. Y. Oshima, Mr. and Mrs. T. Goto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ishizuka, Mr. M. Iiida, Mr. K. Maekawa, Mr. S. Sasabe, Mr. G. Hattori, Mr. N. Masui, Mr. S. Noda, Mr. T. Shinozaki, Mr. S. Nakagawa, Mr. S. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fraser and family, Mr. J. Miyamoto, Mr. M. Matsuzawa, Mr. and Mrs. M. Takahashi, Mr. K. Tsutsui, Mr. S. Masai, Mr. and Mrs. K. Watanabe, Mr. S. Ching, Mr. Y. Hama, Mr. F. P. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ogura, Mr. C. E. L. Bushman, Mr. M. Masuda, Mr. S. Irai, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuno, Mr. K. Yoshino Mr. T. Mashima and Mr. O. Adachi.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mrs. A. Schroth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Huppman, Mr. G. Ilelbig, Mr. A. Nielsen, Mr. I. L. Blitz, Mr. C. de Kerdrel, Mrs. F. R. Hanley and girl, Mrs. A. R. Mansfield, Mr. F. Linder, and Miss S. W. Gray.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Teyn, Miss J Heisterbagen, Dr. and Mrs. K. P. Mody, Mr. Dhan K. Mody, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Berkinshaw, Mrs. M. McKay, Miss Paggy McKay, Mr. Karl Kuch, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Galdwell, Mr. Douglas Grant, Mr. Jack Baird, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Griffith, Mr F. R. Barry, Mr. M. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs J. C. Rogers, Mr. J. Rogers Jr., Mr. A. G Marshall, Mr. John Walsh, Major and Mrs. J. R. Foilard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Humpton and son, Major and Mrs. E. M. Peicotto and 3 sons, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. P. Bull, and 2 sons, Mr. A. J Smalley, Miss Smalley, Capt. and Mrs. L. G. Meder and son, Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Sargent, Mr. Joseph E. Donaldson, Dean and Mrs. T. De Witt Turner, Mr. E. Shepard, Mr. G. Ludlow, Mrs. C. H. Gates, Mrs. H. L. Williams, Mrs. C. P. Boyer, Lt. and Mrs. S. M. Cheyney, Mr. Geo. W. Hansen, Mr. T. S. Power, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Wellensick, Mr. Holtfelter, Mrs. M. L. Baldwin, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mr. F. W. Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bool, Mr. C. Steinhauser, Mrs. W. A. Beiderlinder and Mr. Woodridge Bingham.

Teeth Are Grown In Hind Leg Of Rat

Harvard Dental School Hear Of Experiments In Bone Development

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 16—Experiments in which the undeveloped teeth of a rat embryo were transplanted and made to grow in the hind leg of the mother animal were described here today before the tercentenary session of the Harvard Dental School and the Harvard Dental Alumni Association, according to the New York Times.

The experiments, it was made clear, were not carried out with a view of creating an animal that could kick and bite at the same time. Nor were they meant to be taken as foreshadowing an era of "teething rings for grandmothers" by carrying the experiments to the stage of transplanting the mandibles of prematurely born humans into adults.

The intention of the experiments, it was pointed out by Dr. Lawrence W. Baker, who made the report, was to find out the influences which cause the growth of bones.

"I have found," Dr. Baker reported, "that there are two sets of influences which cause bones to grow, and which enable the bones of the face and head to develop.

"One set is pre-natal. It is inherent in the bone in the germ plasm. The other set is post-natal and is functional.

"Through successful transplants, we are able to separate these two great growth influences and thus study these forces in isolation."

Enables Study of Bone Growth

"I have believed that by transplanting teeth and their supporting structures while in their embryonic state," Dr. Baker continued, "we could study the growth of these parts in a new environment and in isolation. Thus further knowledge might be gained not only about these structures but about the influences of their growth forces upon the development of the bones of the face and internal bony structure of the head.

"As a result valuable information could be placed at the disposal of all who work upon this important part of the human body, the head."

The "sites" selected for transplantation of the embryo mandibles have been the eye, leg muscles and the brain, Dr. Baker said, and continued:

"We succeeded in obtaining 'takes' in all three structures. It was found, however, that the best results were obtained in muscle, probably because of the fact that the transplanted bone was in its most normal environment, functioning striated muscle."

Dr. Baker and his associates transplanted half of an embryonic rat mandible, taken three days before birth, and compared it with the other untransplanted half of the same mandible forty days after the transplant. The transplanted half had grown considerably, while the non-transplanted half remained the same.

Pre-Natal Factor Determined

In this way the pre-natal growth factor could be determined. The growth of the transplanted half of the mandible was then compared with the growth of a normal mandible after forty days. The growth was larger in size but the shape in both cases was the same.

In this manner the post-natal growth factor was separated from the pre-natal factor.

"Evidently," Dr. Baker stated, "the inherent, prenatal developmental forces are very strong, for the body of the transplant, with its complex forms, have all taken definite shape.

"That so much of the architectural plan of this complex bone, which develops from multiple centers of ossification and which contains the intricate and constantly growing dental apparatus, appears to be determined within the germ plasm, is indeed remarkable."

The transplant of the mandible into the brain, Dr. Baker added, throws some light on the reason why infections of the brain are relatively rare.

The reason was attributed to the existence of a certain barrier in the blood vessels of the brain, particularly the capillaries, which resist the ingress of infectious bacteria to the brain.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kikugoro Onoye, Mitsugoro Bando, Soujuro Sawamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Kichiemon Nakamura. "Fujihashi Danmari", "Moritsuna-Jinya", Posture Dance: (a) "Kuramajishi, (b) Sansha Matsuri", "Yukijigoku" and "Noriaibune". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Sadanji Ichikawa, Yaozo Ichikawa, Toshi Sawamura, Ennosuke Ichikawa, Koshiro Matzumoto, Nizaemon Kataoka and Uzuemon Ichimura. "Goban-Tadanobu Genji-no-Ishizue", "Keian Taiheiki", "Shinrei Yaguchi-no-Watashi", "Shizome Shiki", "Renjishi" and "Kurote Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. Operette "Lie Club", Ballet "Izayoi" and Grand Revue "Romance Parade". Sept. 27-Oct. 25. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shotaro Hanayagi, Rokuro Kitamura, Ichijiro Oya, Hideo Fujimura, Ritsuko Mori and Kakuko Murata. "Itachi", "Kakei Seiu-kei", "Shinyaku Yoigoshi" and "Fukagawa Furyu-uta". Oct. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m. and Sunday and Holiday at noon and 6 p.m.

Yuraku-za—Roppa Furukawa and His Troupe. "2,000 Feet Above The Sea-Level", "Harikiri Boy", "Kanojo-o-Meguru" and "Kochiyama Soshun". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Les Beaux Jours" (French film) with Simone Simon and Jean-Pierre Aumont, and "Small Town Girl" (M.G.M.) with Robert Taylor and Janet Gaynor. Oct. 7-13.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Return of Sophie Lang" (Paramount) with Gertrude Michael and Ray Miland. Weekday: 12:09, 3:29, 6:49. Sunday: 12:13, 3:33, 6:53. "The Lady Consents" (R.K.O.) with Herbert Marshall and Ann Harding. Weekday: 1:34, 4:54, 8:14. Sunday: 10:18, 1:38, 4:58, 8:18. Oct. 7-13.

Nippon Gekijo—"Oo-Berabo" (P.C.L.) with Kamatari Fujiwara, Akira Kishii, Musei Tokugawa and Naoyo Yamagata. Weekday: 12:19, 3:48 and 7:17. Sunday: 12:06, 3:35 and 7:04. "The Trail of The Lonesome Pine" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda. Weekday: 1:42, 5:11 and 8:40; Sunday: 10:10, 1:39, 5:08 and 8:37. Stage Attraction. From Oct. 1.

Cinema Ginza—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Dangerous". Oct. 7-13.

Shibazonokan—"Robin Hood of El Dorado" and "These Three". Oct. 7-13.

Ginzza—"Petrified Forest" and "Variete". Oct. 7-13.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Variete" and "O-berabo". To Oct. 12.

MUSIC

Violon cello recitals of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo. Oct. 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14.

Modern Japanese Musical concert by Mr. Alexander Tcherepnine, Tokyo Takarazuka Little Theater, Oct. 5, 7 and 10.

Vocal recital by Miss Sueko Hirahara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. October 5.

Recital of the Tokyo Symphonic Chorus, Y.M.C.A. Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. October 16.

The recital of the Tokyo Chamber Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7 p.m.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Fusako Tatematsu, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. October 8.

Piano recital of Miss Misao Abiko, Sanshikai Hall, 7 p.m. October 11.

Musical festival of the Department of Art and Literature of the Meiji University, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. October 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. October 13.

The first recital of the Society for the Study of Japanese Music, Jinju Kodo Hall, at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. October 16.

Sonata Evening of the New Symphony Orchestra, Nippon Seinen Kai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 16.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Suzuko Kakawami, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7 p.m. October 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, October 12

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lectures on the 11th World Olympic Games by Japanese athletes, 7:30 p.m.
Musical concert of Japanese local songs, 8 p.m.
Revue, 8:12 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Toshiji Ogiwara will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 13

New Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m
News, 4. p.m
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Popular musical evening, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos and piano solos, 8:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14

Brassband Music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News. 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News. 7 p.m.
Popular music evening, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 15

Vocal Chorus music by the White Vocal Chorus, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local songs, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:12 p.m.
Musical concert of the Tokyo and Osaka cinema stars, 8:37 p.m.
Time signal, new and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, October 16

Recitation of poems, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Local music and songs, 7:30 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 7:42 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:55 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:15 p.m.
Popular songs by Ichimaru and Taro Shoji, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Have You Heard the Story—

Of the elector who said he believed in giving the women a chance, and was going to vote for Poll Early?

Of the Scotsman who always went to fancy dress balls as Napoleon, so that he could keep his hand on his pocket wallet?—Calendar.

League Reform Plans Agree On Need Of US Aid

(Continued from Page 3)

Covenant of the League should be coordinated with the Kellogg pact and the Argentine pact of non-aggression. It states:

Differ on Collective Security

Sharp diversity of opinion is revealed by those states submitting reform proposals concerning the system of collective security. Thus, while some nations like France and Soviet Russia put forward proposals exclusively concerned with the development of collective security, other governments, particularly the Scandinavian bloc, urge the League's function of preventing war by the effective settlement of international disputes.

Baltic states like Latvia and Lithuania say that "the essential task of the League of Nations is to safeguard the security of its members and the inviolability of their territories," and insist that "any reform of the Covenant must center on the provisions relating to repressive measures, that is to say to the question of Article XVI."

Urging more teeth in the Covenant, the New Zealand government says "we are prepared to the extent of our power to join in the collective application of force against any future aggressor," and, referring to general sanctions, it states they will be ineffective unless any sanctions that may be applied are supported by the certainty that the members of the League applying are able and if necessary prepared to use force against force."

At the other end of the scale, however, Argentina, Peru and Switzerland threw doubts on the principle of collective security and of its application under existing conditions. The Argentine note expressed the opinion that "it should be considered that the provisions of the Covenant have been shown by experience to be no longer in keeping with the realities of international life, and these provisions should be given an optional character instead of the character of strict obligation."

Switzerland objected to the sanctions system on the ground that it created inequalities, since sanctions cannot be applied in all cases and because the risks entailed by sanctions are not identical for every power.

And Hungary, pressing for revision, protested against the notion that the League's task should be exclusively to assume a strict application of the punitive provisions of the Covenant. The Budapest government declared that it "would like to bring the punitive provisions into equilibrium with the other provisions of the Covenant which—in particular Articles XI, XIII and XIX—provide pacific and preventive means of settling disputes that may arise between states which are members, and offer the possibility of remedying situations the maintenance of which might imperil world peace."

Harvard Greets World Scholars; Stresses Unity

(Continued from Page 3)

nent presidents, to give them the opportunity of self-development through self-effort, and of thus liberating their own deeper personalities.

"Here they have learned the primacy of spiritual values. In this land, where the development of techniques based on scientific knowledge reached its height, you have always held that science, apart from its practical applications has a value of its own as a means of culture for the soul; that, like the humanities, it has its place along the highest of liberating disciplines.

"But if knowledge liberates man, no barrier, political, religious or social, should be erected to stop the search for truth. It may well be your pride that you have always fought uncompromisingly for the maintenance of the principle of freedom of research.

"Like Harvard University, every one of our universities has developed according to its own law; but all have value only as members of one and the same society, consecrated to a collective task which at once unites and surpasses them all—the quest of truth. In this society, we must continue to stand united.

"By the initiative which you have taken of founding exchange professorships, you have helped us to know and to understand one another better, and you have shown how much you value the cooperation across national boundaries of representatives of the knowledge and the thought of the races. You are giving a striking proof of it on this day in the way you have conceived the commemoration of your third centenary. If the world, emerging from the trouble and anxiety of the present hour, may at some future time find a spiritual unity more universal and more stable than that which Christendom enjoyed in the Middle Ages, it pleases us to think that Harvard University, by the organization of the conference of arts and sciences, will have helped us in the search for this unity.

"To Harvard University, active promoter of international cooperation, burning hearth of high culture, sanctuary of free research, we offer our best wishes that she may know long centuries of prosperity for the good of humanity."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

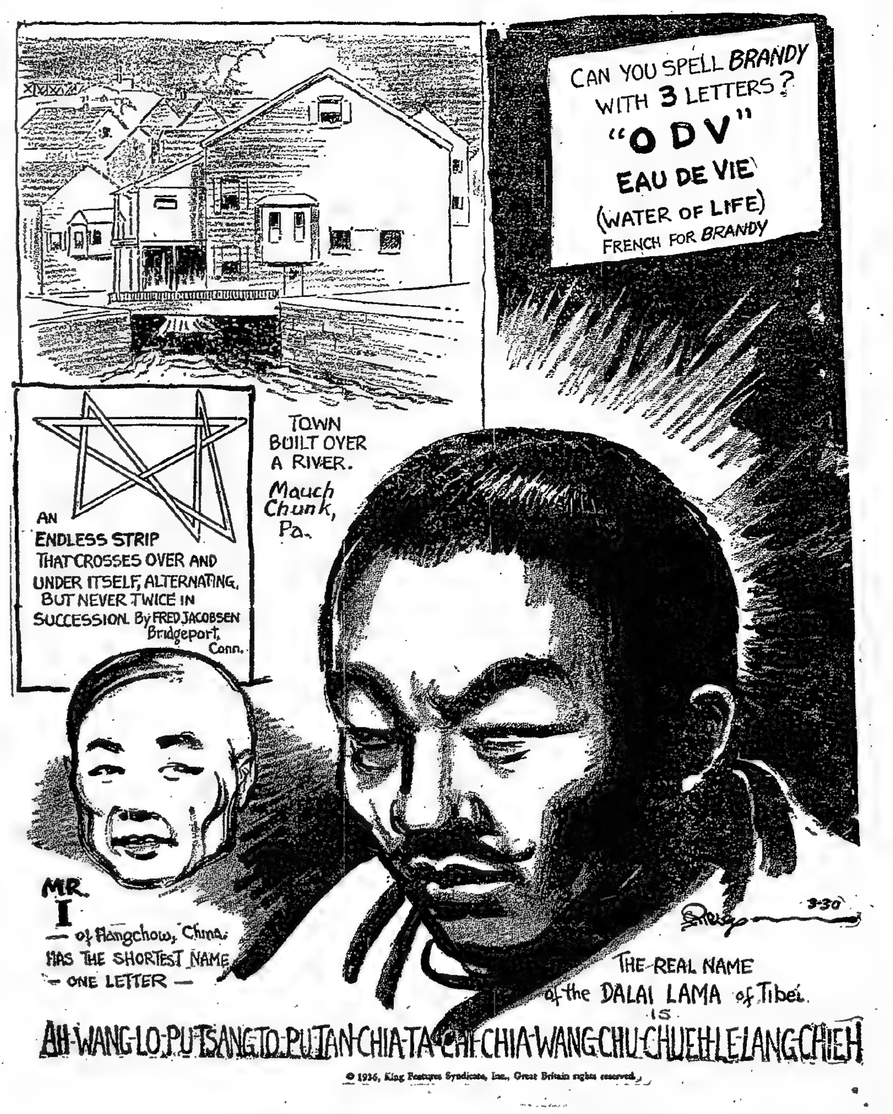

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Dalai Lama

This dignitary who is the worldly and spiritual ruler of Tibet, is believed to be a reincarnation of Bodisatva, the elect of God. The title Dalai Lama means the "Ocean of Priests." When a Dalai Lama dies, his successor is chosen from among the babies born at the identical moment of the ruler's death. They are then believed to have become possessed of his soul and are given long and extravagant names to bear in the office for which they are destined.

Town Built Over A River

The fact that a river, a (tributary of the Lehigh River), flowed through the site where they wanted to build a town, didn't bother the founders of Mauch Chunk, Pa. They built stone archways over the river, and constructed houses, theaters and churches over the arches. The town is primarily a one street town, the single street and underground river running its entire length. My sketch shows the point where the river enters the town.

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II. Keian-Taihei-Ki
III. Shinrei-Yaguchi-no-Watashi
IV. Shizome-Shiki
V. Ren-Jishi
VI. Kurote-Gumi-Kuruwa-no-Tatehiki

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Social and Personal Notes

ART AUCTION

The art collection of the Shounro Tea House, Okayama Prefecture, will be auctioned by the Kyoraku Art Club from October 14 to 16 at its clubhouse at Sukiyabashi. The collection contains a number of old Chinese bronze wares and Japanese classic paintings. There will be many Japanese curios and Cha-no-yu utensils.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION MEETING

The Nippon Cultural Federation will hold its regular weekly meeting for Occidentals as well as Orientals on Thursday October 15 and Friday, October 16 at 5 p.m. The meetings will be at the forum of the Federation on the 4th floor of the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku.

The speaker at the Thursday meeting will be Professor Chikao Fujisawa who will give a talk on "The Popular Front vs. the National Front in Japan." The subject at the Friday meeting will be the "Japanese Concept of Man and Nature" and Dr. Ishikawa will be the speaker. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

WATER COLORS EXHIBITION

Mr. Eishu Sasaki, noted water color painter and a member of the Nippon Bijutsu-In, will hold a one-man show at the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, from October 16 to 20. His most recent works will be shown at the salon.

TO HOLD DANCE RECITAL

Miss Suzuko Kawakami, dancer, will hold her dance recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama at 7 p.m. October 15. She and her pupils will appear on the program.

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA EVENING

The New Symphony Orchestra will hold a sonata evening at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama at 7:30 p.m., October 16. Mr. Joseph Rosenstock, guest conductor of the orchestra will direct the concert.

H. G. WELLS' 70TH ANNIVERSARY

H. G. Wells, veteran writer of the modern English literary world, was honored at the 70th anniversary of his birthday at a celebration meeting of the International P.E.N. Club which was held at the Savoy Hotel, London, today. A number of leading writers, representatives of foreign pen clubs were present at the party, including Messrs. Andre Maurois, George Bernard Shaw, Karel Capek, Julian Huxley, Arthur Bliss, and several others.

The Japan P. E. N. Club appointed Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi, M. P. and a member of the club, to represent the Japan P. E. N. Club at the celebration. The party was directed by Mr. J. B. Priestley.

MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

A memorial exhibition for the late Utayemon, the great actor, will be held at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, from October 15 to 24 on the occasion of the anniversary of the death of the actor. A number of historical documents concerning the early Kabuki plays and relics of the actor will be shown to the public at the exhibition.

FORMER JAPAN RESIDENT DIES

A cable from England announces the death after a long illness of Mrs. Hilda Heaslett, wife of the Most Rev. Samual Heaslett D.D., Bishop in South Tokyo, which took place at Southport, Lancashire, England, Friday, October 9.

Mrs. Heaslett first came to Japan as a C.M.S. missionary in 1894 and worked in Osaka until after her marriage to the Rev. S. Heaslett, also a C.M.S. missionary who arrived in Japan in 1900. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Heaslett worked for five years in Tokushima, before she was transferred to Tokyo, where Mr. Heaslett was appointed to the staff of the Central Theological College, Ikebukuro. In 1922 Mr. Heaslett was consecrated Bishop in South Tokyo and in 1926 he and Mrs. Heaslett moved to Yokohama the chief city of the diocese. Mrs. Heaslett had a breakdown in health in 1933 and though she recoverd sufficiently to make the journey home on furlough in 1934, she soon had a relapse and had remained an invalid for the last two years.

ARRIVED IN TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Carey, who have been away to England on furlough returned to Japan Sunday by the Hikawa Maru.

RETURNED TO JAPAN

Miss Catharine Spackman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Spackman, returned to Tokyo Sunday by the Hikawa Maru.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB MEETING

The first meeting of the Home Problem Club will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, October 14 at the house of Mrs. H. S. Wainright, 2b Aoyama Gakuin, Shibuya. Miss Evlyth Walen will speak on "New Friends in Physical Education."

Y. C. AND A. C.

The Y. C. and A. C. cinema program for Wednesday will consist of "Mr. Dynamite" starring Edmound Lowe and "Embarrassing Moments" with Chester Morris.

WOMAN'S CLUB CONCERT

The meeting of the Woman's Club Monday was at the Swiss Legation through the kind hospitality of Madame Turnheer. The program was a concert by Miss Hiroko Iwaya, soprano, and Miss Anni Victorius, well-known pianist.

Miss Iwaya sang Pastorella, Wohin from Schubert, Der Wanderer, and Staendchen. She also sang such songs as Home Sweet Home, Old Folks at Home and two Japanese songs called Autumn Moon and Cake and Girl. Miss Victorius played a Fantasia D minor and Sonata F major from Mozart. That composed the first part of the program. After the interval Miss Victorius played 32 Variations C minor from Beethoven and Miss Iwaya sang an aria from Verdi's La Traviata, "as fors'e lui".

The concert was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were present. After the entertainment the club was invited by Madame Turnheer to have tea at the Legation.

PRINCE TO ATTEND LAUNCHING CEREMONY

In the presence of H. I. H. Fleet-Admiral Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, the launching ceremony of the new second-class cruiser Jumano will be held at the Kawasaki Dockyard at Kobe on October 15.

His Imperial Highness will leave Tokyo station for Kobe for the occasion at 9 o'clock on the morning of October 14.

The new vessel is a sister ship of the Suzuya, which was recently launched at the Yokosuka Navaal Dockyard and is of the Mokami class.

The keel was laid on December 1, 1934.

PRINCE KONOYE TO KANSAI

Prince Fumimaro Konoye, President of the House of Peers, will leave Tokyo for the Kansai districts on an inspection trip on October 14. He will return to the capital October 19.

STARTS ON INSPECTION TRIP

Mr. Haruo Matsui, Director of the Resources Bureau of the Cabinet, will leave Tokyo station by the 11 p.m. train today for Manchoukuo and North China on an extensive inspection trip by way of Korea.

He will return to Tokyo about the middle of next month.

JAPAN CULTURAL FORUM

Mrs. Shigure Hasegawa will speak to the Japan Cultural Forum on October 19. The speaker is one of Japan's outstanding essayists as well as a novelist, a member of the P. E. N. Club and an authority on Japanese women. One of her famous books is "Biographies of Beautiful Women of Japan." She will speak on "Japanese Culture and Japanese Women." The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. T. D. Walser, 19 of 9, Tsunamachi, Mita, Shibaku.

DANCE RECITAL

The dance recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Chise Nakamura will be held at the Jinjukodo, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, at 2 p.m. October 17 and 18. Several Japanese classic dances will be performed by the pupils at the two recitals. The pupils who will perform include the Misses Eiko Nagai, Yukiko Nakase, Kikuko Nakamura, Misao Moroi, Sakaguchi, Noriko Takeuchi, Akiko Iwaoka, Eiko Kumabe, Eiko Funada, Hamako Moriyasu, Sumiye Ogawa, Ineko Iwaoka, Fumiko Ito, Yoshiko Yasuda, Miyoko Ashida, Teiko Ro, Hisako Tanabe and many others.

FORMER BRITISH NAVAL ATTACHE SELECTED

Captain J. G. P. Vivian, late British Naval Attache at Tokyo, has been selected as the first commanding officer of H.M.S. Newcastle, the first of the new large cruisers of the City class, which should be ready to join the Home Fleet in March. The Newcastle is being prepared for her trials at the Walker-on-Tyne shipyard of Vickers-Armstrongs, Limited.

Captain Vivian was promoted in 1928, and was among the naval students at the Imperial Defense College during 1929. He afterwards commanded the cruiser Dauntless in the West Indies. A specialist in navigation, he was afloat during the War as navigator of the cruiser Venus and the battleship Iron Duke, and was promoted to commander in 1920 after further service in the battleships Conqueror and Thunderer. After graduating at the Staff College, he was squadron navigator of the Special Service Squadron which travelled round the world under the command of Admiral Field in 1923-24.

ON BOARD S.S. GENERAL LEE

Passengers on board S.S. General Lee, due to arrive at Yokohama at noon, Wednesday, are:

Mr. Charles Abolafia, Mr. Alvin Austin, Colonel and Mrs. James L. Bevans, Miss Anna L. Bonner, Miss Emma S. Boehme, Mr. H. J. L. Baum, Miss Rena Bertel, Mrs. L. E. Blinzler, Miss Virginia Blinzler, Miss Leanne Blinzler, Mrs. W. S. Carson, Mr. Harry R. Clancey, Mrs. Samuel Cheyney, Mrs. Thomas Dant, Master Thomas Dant Jr., Mrs. Fay S. Elvins, Sister Mary Elaine, Sister Mary Evangeline, Dr. J. Gray, Mr. George Hill, Mrs. George Hill, Miss Anita Hill, Mr. J. S. Hampel, Mrs. J. S. Hampel, Mr. I. D. Hubbell, Mrs. I. D. Hubbell, Master Richard Hubbell, Master Roert Hubbell, Mrs. Fred Hodgson, Rev. G. A. Jacobson, Mrs. G. A. Jacobson, Miss Winifred Jacobson, Miss Bette Jacogson, Miss Evelyn Jacobson, Miss Pauline Kreutz, Mrs. R. G. Kneedler, Mrs. H. D. Kneedler, Mr. N. R. Knickerbocker, Mrs. R. S. Lyman, Mrs. A. J. Long, Miss Agnes Long, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Meier, Miss Helen Miller, Mr. Henry Popp, Miss Cecelia Peterson, Miss Elizabeth Rowell, Mrs. C. A. Suigh, Miss Theresa Samuels, Mrs. Bernard Spero, Master Carl Spero, Mrs. Hazel Sevrens, Master Oliver, Miss Loretta Sheehan, Miss Alice Swan, Rev. S. J. Seeliger, Miss Eleanor Warren and Mr. A. J. Zagar.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are:

Mr. Aitelli, Mrs. Aitelli, Mr. H. D. Boyd, Mr. R. Dressler, Mr. Davie, Mrs. Davie, Mrs. R. B. J. Greenland, Mr. D. Goldberg, Mr. Y. A. K. Jivanji, Mr. T. Kurata, Mr. Roy Miller, Dr. Otto Ritter, Mrs. O. Ritter, Master Ritter, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. Max Binney, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. I. B. Cohen, Mrs. I. B. Cohen, Mr. Q. J. Fullforth, Mrs. Q. J. Fullforth, Mrs. Hook, Miss Hook, Mr. B. E. Kann, Mr. van Ophnijisen, Mrs. van Ophnijisen, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. W. R. Scott, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. W. Wieser and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. W. McVittie, Mr. M. Pressner, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lowe, Mr. H. E. Williams, Mrs. H. Frear, Miss Eyles, Mr. Tewksbury, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Chomley, Miss L. E. Day and Miss E. Arnott, Miss I. Kaschner, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hammond, Mr. S. E. Dithmer, Mrs. C. H. Wilson, Mrs. Baldwin, Misses K. and E. Hoehn, Mrs. Berkor and Mrs. R. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi, and Mr. J. Van Hoogerhuys.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. F. R. Hanley and daughter, Miss M. Ellis, Miss D. Gregory, Mr. B. B. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Larkin, Miss A. C. Murie, Miss C. R. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Winter, Miss Madelene W. Rose, Miss M. Boardman, Capt. and Mrs. E. Jones, Mr. M. H. Gould, Miss Dina Waht, Mr. A. des Santos, Mr. A. Lufberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pardey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rohrig, Miss L. E. Beeby, Miss H. Wolters, Mrs. and Miss M. and P. McKay, Mrs. K. B. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dawson-Grove, Major and Mrs. F. A. N. Ford, Miss C. J. Wilmink, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lanier, Mr. Lanier, Miss Zaprudul, Mrs. E. W. Esdale, Mr. M. D. Pawley, Mr. L. H. Taylor, Mrs. J. F. Ruggles, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Adamson, Mr. F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Basselaur, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott, Mr. M. J. Michaux, Mr. W. Schmalfuss, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schluseelberg and Mr. K. Kuch.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamada, Mr. K. Yokoi, Mr. S. Uchide, Mr. K. Ikeda, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mr. M. Matsuoka, Mr. M. Fujita, Mr. A. Koiso, Mr. S. Abe, Mr. and Mrs. Koh, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hirose, Mr. T. Fujiyoshi, Mr. J. Nishida, Mr. C. Koiso, Mr. N. Sakai, Mr. S. Okubo, Mrs. Y. Kawano, Mr. T. Ogura, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ikeda, Mr. F. E. Firminger, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. O. Kawase, Mr. J. Morinaga, Mr. K. Ochi, Mr. R. Hasegawa, Mr. S. Tono, Mr. M. Inoue, Mr. Y. Sato, and Mr. H. Takasu.

KOBE NOTES

The Brazilian Economic Mission was honored at a dinner given by the prefectural, municipal and the Kyoto Chamber of Commerce at the Kyoto Hotel, Monday.

The mission will sail from Kobe for their home Friday afternoon.

* * *

The annual open meeting of the Kobe College Literary Society will be held in the auditorium of the college, Okadayama, Nishinomiya city, at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

* * *

Mr. Kametaro Matsumoto, president of the Asahi Kandenchi K.K., returned to Kobe from Marseilles.

* * *

Mr. Jitaro Tanabe, director of the Kansai Football Association, returned from Marseilles on October 12.

* * *

The president of the Wakamoto Co., Mr. Kinya Nagao returned to Kobe from Marseilles.

* * *

The C.P.S. liner Empress of Asia will arrive from Vancouver via Yokohama at 8 a.m. on Friday.

Poole Declares 2 Factors Stay War In Europe

Princeton Man Tells Ocean City Conference Nations Can See Coming Strife

N.Y. Herald Tribune

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Sept. 12—Europe today is on the verge of a second world war, De Witt Clinton Poole, director of the School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, said today at the final session of the first Ocean City conference on the "Economic Problems of Business and Industry." Only two factors, Dr. Poole said, can forestall the general conflict: that all nations are aware of the danger and may act to prevent a war, and that no nation, with the exception of France, was in a military position dominant enough to take the offensive

Dr. Poole, who returned last week from Europe, said that he found Russia drifting away from internationalism and that Josef Stalin, Russia's dictator, was building up a nationalistic state. Russia, he said, was giving up the idea of world revolution.

Dr. Marcus Nadler, research director of the Institute of International Finance, of New York University, said that there was no possibility of a return to the gold standard in the United States or in any other country as long as economic nationalism continued to prevail. Dr. Nadler predicted that this country would have a period of relative stability of currency, even though there would be no return to the gold basis.

He cited the real reason for countries not returning to the gold standard is because Great Britain is waiting to find out the future currency policy of the United States. The British, in his opinion, are the key to the situation, and are the main problem confronting the return to this standard.

Dr. Ernest M. Patterson, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, who presided at the final session, also gave a brief address claiming that extreme fluctuations in the money market hamper long-range business projects as well as virtually paralyzing export and import trade.

Dr. Ralph A. Young, of the University of Pennsylvania, declared that the continuation of recovery depended on the perpetuation of liberal Federal spending.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kikugoro Onoye, Mitsugoro Bando, Sonjuro Sawamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Kichiemon Nakamura. "Fujihashi Danmari", "Moritsuna-Jinya", Posture Dance: (a) "Kuramajishi, (b) Sansha Matsuri", "Yukijigoku" and "Noriaibune", Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Sadanji Ichikawa, Yaozo Ichikawa, Tosshi Sawamura, Ennosuke Ichikawa, Koshiro Matsumoto, Nizaemon Kataoka and Uzaemon Ichimura. "Goban-Tadanobu Genji-no-Ishizue", "Keian Taiheiki", "Shinrei Yaguchi-no-Watashi", "Shizome Shiki", "Renjishi" and "Kuroto". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. Operette "Lis Club", Ballet "Izayoi" and Grand Revue "Romance Parade". Sept. 27-Oct. 25. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shotaro Hanayagi, Rokuro Kitamura, Ichijiro Oyi, Hideo Fujimura, Ritsuko Mori and Kakuko Murata. "Itachi", "Kakei Seiu-kei", "Shinyaku Yoigoshi" and "Fukagawa Furyu-uta". Oct. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m. and Sunday and Holiday at noon and 6 p.m.

Yuraku-za—Roppa Furukawa and His Troupe. "2,000 Feet Above The Sea-Level", "Harikiri Boy", "Kanojo-o-Megura" and "Kochiyama Soshun". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Les Beaux Jours" (French film) with Simone Simon and Jean-Pierre Aumont, and "Small Town Girl" (M.G.M.) with Robert Taylor and Janet Gaynor. Oct. 7-13.

Hibiya Gekijo—"The Return of Sophie Lang" (Paramount) with Gertrude Michael and Ray Milland. Weekday: 12:09, 3:29, 6:49. Sunday: 12:13, 3:33, 6:53. "The Lady Consents" (R.K.O.) with Herbert Marshall and Ann Harding. Weekday: 1:34, 4:54, 8:14. Sunday: 10:18, 1:38, 4:58, 8:18. Oct. 7-13.

Nippon Gekijo—"Oo-Berabo" (P.C.L.) with Kamatari Fujiwara, Akira Kishii, Musei Tokugawa and Naoyo Yamagata. Weekday: 12:19, 3:48 and 7:17. Sunday: 12:06, 3:35 and 7:04. "The Trail of The Lonesome Pine" (Paramount) with Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda. Weekday: 1:42, 5:11 and 8:40; Sunday: 10:10, 1:39, 5:08 and 8:37. Stage Attraction: From Oct. 1.

Cinema Ginza—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Dangerous". Oct. 7-13.

Shibazonokan—"Robin Hood of El Dorado" and "These Three". Oct. 7-13.

Ginaiza—"Petrified Forest" and "Variete". Oct. 7-13.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Variete" and "O-berabo". To Oct. 12.

MUSIC

Violon cello recitals of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo. Oct. 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14.

Modern Japanese Musical concert by Mr. Alexander Tcherepnine, Tokyo Takarazuka Little Theater, Oct. 5, 7 and 10.

Vocal recital by Miss Sueko Hirahara, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. October 5.

Recital of the Tokyo Symphonic Chorus, Y.M.C.A. Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. October 16.

The recital of the Tokyo Chamber Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7 p.m.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Fusako Tatematsu, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. October 8.

Piano recital of Miss Misao Abiko, Sanshikai Hall, 7 p.m. October 11.

Musical festival of the Department of Art and Literature of the Meiji University, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. October 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. October 13.

The first recital of the Society for the Study of Japanese Music, Jinju Kodo Hall, at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. October 15.

Sonata Evening of the New Symphony Orchestra, Nippon Seinen Kai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 16.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Suzuko Kakawami, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7 p.m. October 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, October 13

News, 4, p.m
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Popular musical evening, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos and piano solos, 8:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14

Brassband Music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Popular music evening, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 15

Vocal Chorus music by the White Vocal Chorus, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local songs, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:12 p.m.
Musical concert of the Tokyo and Osaka cinema stars, 8:37 p.m.
Time signal, new and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Irish Youth Goes To England to Get Some Employment

Scarcity Of Jobs And Training Among Reasons For Leaving Home

DUBLIN.—Although they are willing enough to shout "Up the Republic" and to cast their first votes at twenty-one for Eamon de Valera, the young people of the Irish Free State are finding that England offers much better opportunities for employment than does their own country, says the N. Y. Herald Tribune.

The intensified drive toward industrialism which has been the feaure of Free State policy for four years undoubtedly has opened many avenues of profitable employment to boys and girls, but the girls have found the opportunities much more numerous than the boys. In consequence, "What to do with our boys" is the pressing problem in hundreds of homes in all parts of the Free State. The problem is pressing in the cities and larger towns, but even in the country it has now become acute. The smallest post in the civil service—that of telegraphic delivery messenger, for example—will have hundreds of applicants for every vacancy.

A similar state of affairs is to be noted whenever a new factory is projected. Hundreds of boys an girls and even many adults, too, proceed at once to bombard every one who may be suspected of influence in filling positions. The effect of this is that a very careful selection of the types needed can be made, and when they have been selected they may be subjected to a period of training either at home or in England before the factory starts operations.

Technical and vocational training schools in all parts of the Free State have been utilized to impart this preliminary training and hundreds of youths have been sent for training to many parts of England. Birmingham, Coventry, West Bromwich, Wolverhampton, Norwich, Kettering and Northampton have given something of the their traditional skill to these appentices. Sheffield and the potteries have trained the earliest cultery workers for Newbridge and the pottery workers of Arklow; and the latest center for training is Bradford.

Recently thirty-two girls left Maryborough for training in the Yorkshire town, and when they return they will be employed in the factory to be opened soon by the owners of the Yorkshire factories in which they are now receiving training. Instead of importing English manufactured goods, the Free State is now importing the traditional industrial skill of England.

In addition to this constant stream of apprentices there is another stream that is causing some alarmed discussion on both side of the Irish Sea—the continuous stream of young people leaving the Free State to seek employment in England. This problem has become marked, and even has been on the agenda of the General Council of County Councils.

Supporters of the government deny stoutly that this emigration has increased enormously during the last two years, but despite this denial there is cumulative evidence that hundreds are leaving the Free State every month for England. The extraordinary thing is that they succeed in getting jobs; in one case an entire family of six followed the pioneering lead of a boy of sixteen, and all are now employed in southern England.

Landslide Causes Norwegian Tragedy

(Continued from Page 3)

of western Norway. A barrier of rock separates it from the main fjord and the sea, raising its level to a height of some 289 feet above sea level.

"Visitors and fishermen generally approach the lake by boat, landing at the village of Loen, at the head of Invikfjord. From there to Lake Loen they follow a modern road, paralleling a dashing stream that serves as an outlet of the lake.

"Meadows, lush and green, along the shore soon give way to a strip sheer rocky heights, topped by snow-clad peaks and glaciers. The scenery is grand and impressive, and scores of beetling precipices, dashing waterfalls, and islets seem to pass in review as the lake steamer plows along, leaving rippling furrows on the pale green surface of the water.

Spectacular Ice and Water Falls

"The lake itself is about 10 miles long. Except for a few knifelike ravines, it is entirely surrounded by huge precipices nearly 5,000 feet high, with mountain peaks towering another 1,000 to 1,500 feet above the clifftops. Between many of the peaks huge glaciers descend, but all of them are transformed into waterfalls before they to reach the lake. When clouds hang low in the region these falls seem to drop out of the mist.

"One of the most spectacular sights in western Norway is a glacier which periodically breaks off from the brow of a cliff on the western shore of the lake. In summer large masses of ice are detached, plunging a sheer 3,900 feet with a rumble like thunder, to dash to pieces among the rocks at the water's edge. Often accumulated ice fragments are spread out in a great fan-shaped pile below.

"Most impressive of the lake's rock walls is the steep, serrated face of Ravenfjeld, source of the avalanches that caused both the 1905 and recent disasters. Near the southeast end of the lake, this stern 6,575-foot cliff faces three of the principal hamlets of the region and a number of scattered gaards, or homesteads, inhabitants sometimes do not see the sun at all during the winter months.

"Scars of the 1905 avalanche, when a stupendous crag detached itself and plunged into the lake, can still be seen. This slide was recalled by a memorial stone on a low rock by the lake.

"The villages of Noesdal and Boedal, which were reported virtually destroyed by the recent wave, hug the shore across the lake from the Ravnefjeld. They again felt the full force of the giant waves set up by the tons of rock hurled into the water. Many of the houses had been moved up the shore since the 1905 catastrope, but still not far enough.

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Social and Personal Notes

EMPRESS DOWAGER TO VISIT SCHOOL

Her Majesty the Empress Dowager will visit the School for the Deaf and Dumb at Sasugaya-cho, Koishikawa ward at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, October 27, according to an announcement made by the Imperial Household Department.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

Mr. Alexander Tcherepnine, the well-known Russian composer and pianist, will give a piano concert of his own compositions at the large auditorium of the Hotel New Grand, at 9 p.m. Friday, October 30.

* * *

The celebration of the extension of the Kominato new horse riding arena, was held by Mr. Jisaburo Kurata at 10 a.m. Sunday, October 10. The new arena was erected by Mr. Kurata who is the President and a professor of the Yokohama Riding Association in Hommoku.

* * *

The International Women's Club of Yokohama will hold its second meeting of the season at 4 p.m. Friday, October 23, in the New Grand Hotel. The program, arranged by Mrs. Barbashoff, chairman of the art committee, and given under the auspices of the Society for International Cultural Relations, will be the outstanding event. There will be a demonstration of the making of Japanese dolls, in which many artists will participate, and a short film will be shown accompanied by a lecture.

* * *

Friday, November 6 has provisionally been reserved for the usual dance for Sailors, given by the British Association in conjunction with the Seamen's Club, on the occasion of the forthcoming visit of the H.M.S. Berwick. About 250 to 300 men are expected. Confirmation of the date and time will be announced later.

WOMEN'S CLUB RECEPTION

The executive committee of the Women's Club has issued invitations for a reception to be held at the house of Mrs. Charles W. Iglehart, president, at 3 Aoyama Gakuin from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, October 26.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION MEETING

The Nippon Cultural Federation (Nippon Bunka Renmei) will hold its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday at the forum of the Federation in the New Osaka Building (Room 455) Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku. The speaker will be Mr. T. Kawasaki and he will speak on "Changing and Unchanging Japan." On Friday Dr. M. Ishikawa will be the speaker and there will be a continuation of his speech on "The Japanese Concept of Man and Nature."

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The program at the Women's Club meeting Monday was in charge of the art committee, Mrs. Butler, chairman and Mrs. Shimidzu, and consisted of a very interesting demonstration of Kamakura wood carving. Miss Fusako Amaraki with her sister, Miss Teruko Amaraki and three pupils, Miss Shigeko Imahata, Miss Sumiko Katayama and Miss Ayako Tagawa demonstrated the carvings at three different tables so that all the members of the Club could watch the carving being done. Miss Fusako Amaraki is teaching Kamakura wood carving in Tokyo. Her address is 20 Kouncho Mita, Shiba-ku, and her telephone number is Mita (45) 1998.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT DEMONSTRATION

The art of flower arrangement will be demonstrated by Mr. Choka Adachi, the well known master of the art, at a show at the Denki Club, Yurakucho, Marunouchi, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. from October 20 to 22. Mr. Adachi will show different flower arrangements in connection with the use of electric lamps.

KOBE AND OSAKA NOTES

An exhibition of pictures and sculpture by Mr. Gaston Hauchecorne, brother of the French Consul-General in Kobe, will be held at the Tor Hotel for four days beginning October 26.

* * *

A Japanese music recital was held at the auditorium of the Kobe Higher Polytechnic School by the Japanese Music Department of the School, at 6 p.m. Friday, October 16.

* * *

The After Luncheon Club held its annual meeting at the Meikai Building, at noon Friday, October 16. Miss Ito Tsukada, formerly of Los Angeles, spoke at the meeting.

* * *

A party of the Osaka Display Association sailed on a four months tour for South, Central and North Americas to inspect the economic and commercial conditions. The party sailed by the O.S.K. Buenos Aires Maru, which is the boat on which the Brazilian Mission also sailed, Friday. The party was headed by Shokichi Nakamura and included 12 members.

* * *

Mr. A. P. McKenzie, Professor of the Kwansai Gakuin, who is teaching oral English and Industrial Psychology and Economics at the University of Commerce and Economics and at the Higher Commercial School, is leaving with his family on furlough for one year.

* * *

Mr. Jacklaiy, French painter, who has been in Japan for a long time held an exhibition of his works at Matsuzakaya, Osaka, from October 13 to 20.

MEMORIAL LECTURE MEETING

A memorial lecture meeting will be held at the Marble Restaurant of the Meiji Life Insurance Company Building at Babasakimon, in memory of the late Roka Tokutomi, writer of the Meiji Era, at 1 p.m. this afternoon on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the death of the writer. Messrs. Isoo Abe, Sanshiro Ishikawa, Jotaro Kawakami, Suekichi Aono, Koichiro Maedagawa, Toyohiko Kagawa, Ujaku Akita and some other prominent persons are the speakers at the meeting.

ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Zensaburo Kojima, noted oil painter is holding a one-man show at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Tokyo from today to October 24. His most recent works are being exhibited at the salon.

JAPAN CULTURAL FORUM

Miss Shigure Hasegawa, foremost woman literary writer of Japan, spoke at the October meeting of the Japan Cultural Forum at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walser. The Forum will visit the Hyakkaen, the famous wild flower garden of Mukojima, in November.

DANCE CLASS

Mrs. J. R. McKenlay will reopen her dancing class for children between ages of three and eight at the home of Mrs. G. N. Coe, on November 4, not October 14 as was published yesterday. The classes will be from 3 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday. Mrs. Coe's home is at 12 of 1 Kami-nibancho, Kojimachi-ku.

OLD TOKYO RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Edward Hunter, who has been seriously ill at the Seibo Byoin, died there early this morning, after taking a sudden turn for the worse yesterday.

BRAZILIAN AMBASSADOR RETURNS

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso returned to the Capital from Kobe Sunday, October 18.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

C. Illies & Co. Bosch Department have issued invitations for a dinner to be held at the Tokyo Kaikan at 5:30 p.m. Friday, October 23 on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Robert Bosch A. G.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. J. F. Comins, Miss Fanny Powers, Miss Jean Williams, Mrs. J. E. and Miss E. C. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Hubble, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whitmore, Mr. W. R. Gordman, Mrs. J. P. Curry, Mrs. L. W. MacFarland, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Conner, Mr. C. E. Ducommun, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ducommun, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Welelr, Mr. S. F. de Valle, Mr. R. C. Jones, Major and Mrs. P. C. Kinns, Miss P. Kreutz, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, Mr. Jenn Ipekdjian, Mr. H. A. Gregory, Mr. Roy Willer, Mr. James M. Parker, Mr. Nure Tacla, Mrs. Arthur Bragg, Mrs. Herfford Wecdon, Miss Alice Sullivan, Mr. W. F. O'Reilly, Miss V. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Davidson, Miss G. Howe, Miss C. A. Sheldon, Mrs. Allen Hoben, Mr. H. Lindsay, Miss M. Lindsay.

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AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. Aitelli, Mr. H. D. Boyd, Mr. Leo A. Blok, Mr. W. J. Colter, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Miss R. B. J. Greenland, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Greenshuields, Mr. W. Hvehetoff, Mr. and Mrs. K. Imaye, Mr. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mogami, Mr. V. N. Nenarokoff, Mr. A. A. Paw, Mrs. G. S. Pauw, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. W. Schuten, Mr. W. Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. W. R. Wyllie.

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AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

New arrivals at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Mr. Nakai, Mr. Shimanaka, Miss C. Eymard, Mr. Ohea and Mr. Wilson, Mr. Davies and Mr. Patterson, Mr. Den, Mr. and Mrs. K. Isaka, Mr. J. Takaku, Mr. and Mrs. Iida and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ogasawara and family, Mr. and Mrs. Higuchi, Madame Ruegg, Mr. and Mrs. Kondo, Mr. and Mrs. S. Uyemura, Mr. Komatsu, Mr. and Mrs. Jujino, Mrs. Kondo, Mr. Iriye, Mr. Yoda, Mr. and Mrs. Okazaki and shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, Mr. Goto, Counte Sternberg, Madame Du Pac, Mr. J. Marshall and Mr. Pickford, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ritter and Mrs. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Kuno and child, Mr. and Mrs. Braesher, Mr. and Mrs. Naruse and family, Mr. Bulchand and party, Mr. Watanabe.

Effect Of Currency Policy On Recovery

League Studies Reveal Reasons For Recovery And Stagnation In World

GENEVA,—Intelligence Service is the name of a British secret organization to which have been attributed legendary activities. Now the League of Nations has set up an Economic Intelligence Service, which does not directly attempt to control events but which nevertheless by its reports and observations, exercises no little influence.

The service has just published a short world monetary review which should be found extremely useful. The factual data on which it is based—drawn largely from the various publications of the League of Nations on production, trade, balances of payments, prices, public finances and the world economic situation in general—are analyzed in their relation to purely monetary changes: "An attempt is made to explain the contrast between the position in certain countries, in which a marked business recovery has been apparent since 1935, and others in which the stagnation continues, in the light of the influence of monetary developments."

Money Developments Classified

There are natural divisions into which the nationse fall. They are thus defined: "One group consists of countries like the United Kingdom, in which expansion in the monetary sense has been mainly a consequence of banking policy. Sweden, South Africa, Australia and Canada belong to this group. A second group comprises Japan, Chile, the United States and Germany, in which the expansion has been mainly a result of the system of financing public expenditure. The gold bloc countries (France, the Netherlands and Switzerland), in which the budgets have shown deficits while credit has not been expanded, form a third group. Finally, there are the experiments in Belgium and Czechoslovakia, in which devaluation has been put through under special conditions."

Some notes, in summarized form, of the information given, follow. First, the sterling bloc: 'In all five countries the expansion of the currency has been due, in the main, either to the policy of the central banks (market interventions and reduction of the official bank rates) or to improvements in the balance of international payments or to both factors operating at once.

"As money has become abundant, rates for money have declined. Conversion operations have been successfully carried through, and the banks have been induced thereby to reduce the rate of interest for deposits, and so to encourage the movement of capital to the securities and commodity markets. The result has been to arrest the decline in prices, and to restore confidence on the part of private enterprise; capital investment on the part of leaders of industry has recommenced and has pointed the way toward economic recovery."

Japan's Bank Law

Financial action by the state, as in the United States, Japan, Germany, and Chile, has also determined economic recovery and monetary expansion. "In Japan, where the gold standard was abandoned in 1931 and the yen lost 60 per cent of its value, the expansion of the circulation is reflected in the amendment made at the beginning of 1932 in the Bank Law of the Bank of Japan. The total circulation increased by some 80 per cent between October, 1931 and October, 1935 (from 4.5 to 8.2 milliards of yens). It is interesting to see how despite the floating of loans, the yield on government stocks, which at the beginning of 1931 was more than 6 per cent, fell to 4 per cent at the end of 1935.

"The effects of the deflation in Chile, a country producing raw materials and depending on foreign trade, is shown by the 35 per cent reduction in current accounts between 1929 and the third quarter of 1931. The subsequent inflation took the form mainly of state borrowing from the central bank, which had its corollary in a marked depreciation of the exchange, the (free) market rate falling to 20 per cent of the 1933 figure.

Liquidity Features U. S.

"The chief feature of the monetary situation in the United States has been the accumulation by the commercial banks of very large sums, which has led to conditions of exceptional liquidity in the money market. The principal use made by the banks of these increased resources between the end of 1929 and the end of 1935 was for the purchase of federal stocks and bonds with a federal guarantee. As however the amounts borrowed by the administration were expended by the administration, they have found their way back to the banks either in the form of repayment of bank advances or in the form of deposits. The figures of the bank balance sheets show that the increase in the national debt of the United States—which rose from 22½ to 30½ millairds of dollars between the middle of 1933 and the end of 1935, while the funds at the disposal of the federal treasury during the same period increased by 1.35 millairds of dollars—was taken up in its entirety by the banks.

Germany's Situation

"In Germany the economic and monetary situation has been dominated since the beginning of 1933 by heavy government expenditure, or expenditure with a government guarantee, on rearmament, public works, etc. The index of industrial production rose between 1932 and 1935 from 53.3 to 94.1 per cent of the 1929 figure, and the number of unemployed covered by the official statistics declined from 5.5 to 2.15 millions (not including persons employed in labor camps). The state expenditure has been covered by the issue of treasury and other bonds of the Reich and the federal states and by special bills issued for the purpose."

Few signs of recovery are seen in the gold bloc countries. It is declared: "The characteristic features since the spring of 1933 are, briefly, an increase of hoarding with a preference for gold rather than notes, an extension of international speculation to the detriment of national currencies, heavy budgetary deficits covered mainly by borrowing on the internal capital market with a resulting decrease in the supply, and increase in the demand for capital, with its corollary in the form of higher interest rates, says the Christian Science Monitor.

"Prices have continued to fall; but the fall has not been sufficient to offset the 'under-valuing' of the currencies of the sterling-dollar group. Imports have been rigorously restricted in the hope of improving trade balances; but the "over-valuing' of the gold currencies has led to a contraction of trade and tourist traffic. The decline of economic activities and the contraction in revenue returns as a result of the deflation have had their effects on the balancing of budgets, and have led to increased taxation which has still further reduced the margin of profit and in some cases made it necessary to grant state subsidies to private enterprise. The heavy budget deficits have had to be met by borrowing in spite of the efforts made to cut expenditure."

Some Results of Devaluation

With regard to Belgium and Czechoslovakia, they are small industrial countries dependent on foreign trade. Belgium was obliged to devalue to end deflation, re-create possibilities of commercial profits, encourage the home market, and mitigate the banking crisis.

Czechoslovakia's object in devaluation was to adjust prices to world prices. The different results of the experiments of devaluation (16½ per cent in Czechoslovakia and 28 per cent in Belgium) are thus stated: "In Czechoslovakia the whole of the profit on the revaluation of the gold holdings of the National Bank went to repay state debts to the bank. In Belgium a part of the profit realized was made available for the benefit of the Belgian national economy. The improvement in the foreign trade of Czechoslovakia as a result of devaluation was not followed by any increase in the note circulation. In Belgium the note circulation increased, party as a result of Belgian government action, and partly as a result of an influx of foreign capital. In Belgium, moreover, steps were taken to reduce the rate of interest on long-term investments.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kikugoro Onoye, Mitsugoro Bando, Sonjuro Sawamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Kichiemon Nakamura. "Fujihashi Danmari", "Moritsuna-Jinya", Posture Dance: (a) "Kuramajishi, (b) Sansha Matsuri", "Yukijigoku" and "Noriaibune". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Sadanji Ichikawa, Yaozo Ichikawa, Tsushi Sawamura, Ennosuke Ichikawa, Koshiro Matsumoto, Nizaemon Kataoka and Uzaemon Ichimura. "Goban-Tadanobu Genji-no-Ishizue", "Keian Taiheiki", "Shinrei Yaguchi-no-Watashi", "Shizome Shiki", "Renjishi" and "Kurote Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girl's Operette. Grand revue "La Romance" 20 scenes, "Tayu-Gasa," one scene, "Funabenkei" one scene. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. (Sunday or Holiday at noon) from October 1.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. Operette "Lie Club", Ballet "Izayoi" and Grand Revue "Romance Parade". Sept. 27-Oct. 25. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shotaro Hanayagi, Rokuro Kitamura, Ichijiro Oya, Hideo Fujimura, Ritsuko Mori and Kakuko Murata. "Itachi", "Kakei Seiu-kei", "Shinyaku Yogoshi" and "Fukagawa Furyu-uta". Oct. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m. and Sunday and Holiday at noon and 6 p.m.

Yuraku-za—Roppa Furukawa and His Troupe. "2,000 Feet Above The Sea-Level", "Harikiri Boy", "Kanojo-o-Meguru" and "Kochiyama Soshun". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

MUSIC

Sonata evening concert by the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 16.

The autumn recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 17.

The Kyuonkai Musical Society's recital, Jinju Kodo, at 7 p.m. October 19.

The operatic musical performance of the Vocal Four, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 21, 22.

The autumn public concert of the Symphony Orchestra of the Imperial Household Department, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 21.

Vocal recital of Miss Shoko Mimura, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. October 24.

Musical concert of Miss Nobuko Suzuki and Mr. Leo Sirota, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 26.

Vocal recital of Miss Chiyako Sato, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. October 27.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 28.

Vocal recital of Mr. Keisuke Shimoyakawa, at Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 28.

nenkan Hall at 7 p.m. October 31.

ART SHOW

Art Exhibition of the Department of Education, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from October 16 to November 3.

Special exhibition of the Chinese, Korean, and Japanese Potteries, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, October 16 to November 10.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Tuesday, October 20

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Local music, 8 p.m.
Orchestra, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21

Talkie music (program from the Towa-shoji studio) 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Mencolin music, 8:40 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 22

Local songs and music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio course of Japanese history for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
New popular songs, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

London Radio Fans See Television

(Continued from Page 3)

crystal set.

New Valve Shown

One newcomer to the radio field, Harries, offered a valve, or tube, which it claimed could be used in any position in any set. It has an 8-pin base, which is not standard, but this could probably be arranged if the valves prove sound. Its use would certainly simplify the tube question in sets which use several types.

If British listeners cared to go out to Alexandra Palace in north London, they could see the television home of the B. B. C., which supplied the Radiolympia show.

At present television in Britain is in the hands of two companies, Baird and Marconi-E. M. I. These radiocast alternately and the B. B. C. supplies the accompanying sound.

Wavelength Used

The wavelength used, 6.67 meters, is receivable generally only within visual distance so that height is an important factor in transmission. Consequently, a 200-foot lattice mast has been built atop one of the towers of Alexandra Palace. As the palace is over 600 feet above sea level and the tower is 80 feet high, the transmitting aerial has a total effective height of over 900 feet.

The Baird system provides for three types of transmission. One is Mr. Baird's original method of scanning the picture to be televised by a spot light. This is used in the studio only. The second is the intermediate film method. In this system the scenes are photographed on half-size films, developed and fixed in less than one minute, and transmitted from the positive film. The third method uses the ordinary cinema film from which vision and sound are radiocast simultaneously.

Marconi-E. M. I. employs an Emirtron camera which can be used either indoors or outdoors. In a press demonstration recently one could see people walking about the Palace grounds. Definition does not equal that of televised film, however.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

League of Pacific Nations Advocated By Sydney Writer

SYDNEY, New South Wales—A correspondent of a Sydney newspaper has made a suggestion for a peace conference in this city during Australia's 150th anniversary celebrations early in 1938, reports a special correspondent to the Christian Science Monitor.

"Plans are on foot for bringing to Port Jackson in 1938 warships of many nations," he says. "Why not also hold a great international peace conference here then. Australia, which has never known an invasion (except that wholly beneficent and mostly peaceful influx of the white race), whose havens are the haunts of peace, is surely an ideal setting for such a conference.

"It is suggested that the time is ripe for a League of Pacific Peoples. It is all very well to talk of the League of Nations, but two great Pacific powers, Japan and the United States, are outside the League and seem likely to stay out. They might, however, join a league that would be both Pacific and pacific.

"Other nations which are either wholly or in part Pacific powers are Soviet Russia, China, France (through its colonies), the Netherlands Indies, Siam, the Philippines, Portugal, New Zealand, Canada, Mexico, the Central American States, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile. Great Britain, apart from its concern in the dominions, has many possessions in the Pacific. Surely 1938 would be an excellent occasion to gather representatives of all these Pacific powers in Sydney and to launch some such Pacific league. Nor is there any reason why representatives of Germany, Italy, Spain, Argentina, Brazil, the Scandinavian countries and other powers, should not be invited to confer here."

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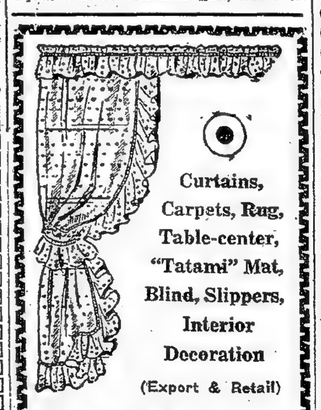
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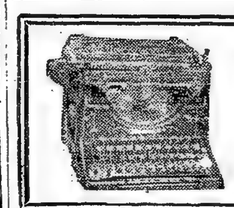
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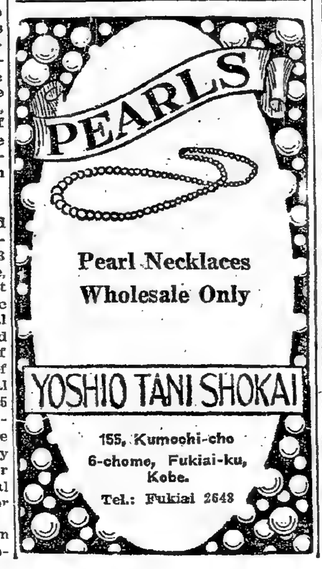

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Social and Personal Notes

FUNERAL AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

The funeral of the late Mrs. Edward Hunter was held at 11 a.m. today at Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama, with Bishop Reifsnider and Father Yile officiating. Miss Hunter was supported by her uncle, Mr. Hans Hunter and her cousin Mr. Ryohei Hunter as chief mourners. The hymns "Abide with Me" and "Peace Perfect Peace" were sung by the choir and congregation which consisted of the many friends of the family. The pall bearers were Messrs. Kodera, Reifsnider, McKenlay, Mason, Struthers, Hansen, Richardson and Graham. The funeral cortege immediately proceeded to the Yokohama Foreign Cemetery where the last rites were performed.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will hold its 478th meeting at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Friday. The guests of honor will be Mr. Nathanial Peer, famous American journalist and author, and Mrs. Peffer, Mr. Russell L. Durgin, Honorary Secretary of the Tokyo Y. M. C. A., one of the leaders of the Olympic Inspection Tour, and Mrs. Durgin and Mr. J. T. Massey, General Secretary of the Adelaide Y. M. C. A., Australia.

ENGLISH SPEAKING SOCIETY MEETING

The Tokyo English Speaking Society will hold its 271st meeting at the Rainbow grill, Osaka Building, near Uchisaiwai-cho tram stop at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, October 29. The meeting is to honor Professor Yoshitaro Negishi of the English Department of St. Paul's University who was lately conferred with the degree of Doctor of Letters by the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, and also to welcome Hon. Jiju Kasai, M. P., and Hon. Eijiro Nakatsuka, member of the Tokyo Municipal Assembly, who have been to Berlin on the Olympic Mission

ON HIKAWA MARU

Among the passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Liner Hikawa Maru from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Saturday, October 24 are: Mrs. Hillis Lory, wife of Professor Lory of Stanford University, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fadeeff, of Shanghai, Miss Mary E. Thomas and Miss Kristin Plenge.

KYOTO NOTES

A reception for the missionaries of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. in the Naniwa region is being held at Wilmina Jo Gakko in Osaka, Saturday afternoon in honor of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ross Stevenson who are now on a trip to the Orient. Dr. Stevenson has been for a decade president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, and is now en route to visit his two sons who are missionaries in China.

* * *

The dedication of the Kyoto Church of the Resurrection was held Saturday October 17. During the morning service, the service of the dedication of the chapel was performed by Bishop Nichols. The church congregation was host at a luncheon served in the social service building. In the afternoon, congratulatory speeches were the order of the day, in a service held in the new kindergarten building. Among those of especial importance were addresses by the Mayor and Governor of Kyoto, and Ambassador Grew which was read by the Rev. Edgar Knipp. Rev. Kenneth Morris, pastor of the church, and Bishop Nichols also addressed the assembly of foreigners and Japanese who had gathered for the service.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Buchannan entertained with a farewell tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morris, who are leaving on furlough October 24th.

* * *

Dr. Hitoshi Ashida addressed the student body of the Doshisha Women's College Monday afternoon on the subject, "The Japanese Spirit."

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Gillett, of Sendai, who have just returned from a year's furlough in America have recently been transferred to Kyoto, Mr. Gillett is to teach in the Doshisha Commercial College and do outside student evangelism.

VOCAL RECITAL

Miss Chiyako Sato, soprano will hold a recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. October 27. She will sing several modern and classic songs at the recital.

TO HOLD FAREWELL RECITAL

Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Russian violon cellist who has made great success with the serial recitals in Tokyo and in Kansai will hold a farewell recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 4. He will sail for America from Yokohama on November 6.

The program for the recital is:

1. Sonata in G minor .....Eccres
2. Sonata in A major Op. 69 .....Beethoven
3. Sonata .....Francoeur
4. Concerto .....Haydon
5. (a) Oriental .....Granados
   (b) Tarantella .....Cassella
   (c) Zigeunerweisen .....Sarasate

TRIP TO NORTH CHINA AND MANCHURIA

Mr. Hisaichi Tsushima, former Vice-Minister of Finance left Tokyo Wednesday for an inspection trip in Manchuria and North China, according to Domei. He is expected to return to Tokyo the latter part of November. Mr. Tsushima is scheduled to sail for Dairen from Kobe at noon today.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Prince Fumimaro Konoye, President of the House of Peers, who has been touring in Kyoto returned to Tokyo Wednesday.

ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Zenzaburo Kojima, noted oil painter is holding a one man show of his recent works at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, Tokyo from October 20 to 24.

TO BE AT HOME

Mrs. Kensuke Horinouchi, wife of the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, will be at home to the members of the diplomatic corps of Tokyo from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday, October 23, at the Vice-Minister's official residence, 3 Hiroo-cho, Azabu.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chamberlain entertained at dinner Tuesday. Their guests included Miss Mary A. Nourse, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Peffer, the American Secretary Mr. Joseph Ballantine, Mrs. Burton Crane and Mr. James Mills.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Mrs Marcuse entertained a number of friends at a cocktail party Wednesday in honor of Miss Natalie Cox who will leave for America on the Kotaki Maru.

PRINCESSES VISIT IMPERIAL MUSEUM

Their Imperial Highnesses Princesses Teru and Taka, first and third daughters of Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress visited the Imperial Museum at Ueno Wednesday.

MANCHOUKUO OFFICERS AT ISE

The party of 12 officers of the Manchoukuo army, who arrived here yesterday after witnessing the grand military maneuvers in Hokkaido, left here by train at 8 a.m., Wednesday, for Ujiyamada, where they will worship at the Grand National Shrine at Ise.

NEW BRIDGE TO BE OPENED

The opening ceremony of Shonan Ohashi, the newly-built bridge in the parkway of Hiratsuka city, Kanagawa Prefecture, will be held Friday October 23, in the presence of Premier Hirota of the Cabinet, Finance Minister Baba, members of the House of Peers and the House of Representatives elected from the prefecture and more than 700 prominent citizens of Hiratsuka and Yokohama. After the ceremony a celebration will be given at the Japanese Restaurants, Kadowakamatsu and Inageya in Fujisawamachi, at 3 p.m. The new bridge will be open for traffic on that day, and the completion of the bridge is expected to give further facility for driving and to attract tourist and visitors to the region.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:—Mr. and Mrs. Hurrle, Mr. H. Zolov, Mr. H. Oek, Miss A. Drew, Mr. K. Nojiri, and Mr. and Mrs. Nishiwaki.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. C. H. Varkevisser, Miss E. Henderson, Miss E. Bedford, Miss J. H. Arnold, Mr. H. C. Price, Mrs. H. Postel, Mr. E. A. Boucke, Mr. W. Dalzell, Mrs. R. Dalzell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Januschek, Miss Kenia Zarina, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rinkes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. and Mrs. P. A. Hubbard, Mr. C. G. Waldringh and Mr. A. P. V. J Amiot

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. A. P. Tetens, Mr. S. M. Law, Mr. Hugh Harrison, Mr. J. T. Asquith, Mr. and Mrs. Hrdian, Mr. Plotkin, Mr. Laks, Mr. J. Westermeir, Miss M. Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. Mendelson, Mr. Kenichi Kawakatsu, Mr. Tetsujiro Shidate, Mr. Seitoku Imaida, Mr. Koji Hara, Mr. Gorobei, Komatsu, Mr. Fuji Shimada, Mr. Yoshikiyo Saito, Mr. Shuzo Yoshisaka, Mr. Mitsuo Iyoda, Mr. Fukuichiro Matsuda, Mr. Tsunegoro Chiba, and Mr. Matasaburo Ando.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. H. Tsuji, Mr. I. Igarashi, Mr. H. Homma, Mrs. Y. Kagayama, Mr. Y. Nariishi, Mr. H. Minei, Mr. I. Katsuki, Mr. S. Bookgaman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Takadama, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hisazumi, Mr. M. Tanaka, Mr. S. Noboru, Mr. S. Satomura, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sugano, Mr. T. Watanabe, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. Y. Watanabe, Mr. S. Haga, Mr. K. Koshitaka, Mr. T. Yumamoto, Mr. S. Kinoshita, Mr. and Mrs. K. Arimoto, Mr. Otsune Matsu, Mr. M. Yoshida, Mr. S. Mashima, Mr. K. Katsumoto, Mr. R. Shino, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. J. Ban, Mr. M. Kuki, Mr. M. Hayashi, Mr. Y. Shimamoto, and Mr. T. Maeda

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Aitelli, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. P. C. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Berkov, Mr. I. B. Cohen, Mr. D. Goldberg, Mr. G. E. Fox, Mr. G. Hamilton, Mr. A. J. van der Heijden, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. A. D. McGiffin, Miss S. Masbach, Mr. A. A. Pauw, Mrs. G. S Pauw, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rondon, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. W. Schuten, Mr. and Mrs. Thordsen, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wyllie.

Mr. W. Andreas, Miss C. R. Anderson, Mrs. B. M. Burrows, Mr. Leo A. Blok, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mrs. R. Cohen, Mr. K. H. Digby, Mr. J. Fitzgerald, Mr. C. R. Hennings, Miss A. P. Hart, Mr. Roy Miller, Mr. D. Mackenzie, Mrs. D. Mackenzie, Mr. E. Powell, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Dr. van Roijen, Mrs. van Roijen, Dr. F. Ronefeldt, Mr. W. Strauss, Mr. A. P. T. Taylo Gill, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. W. P. Willmet, Miss M. Young.

UNDELIVERED MAILS

Letters addressed to the following people are at the Tokyo Central Post Office and await collection:

Antony, Dr. Tos. K.
Bady, Mr. Mostafa
Beck, Frn. Em.
Tetts, Mr. Wilson E.
Bozin, Mme. Lillian
Brasch, Miss Gertrud
Caladon, Comte Ferdinand
Craft, Mr. H. R.
Crespo, Mr. Ramon Paz.
Crowder, Mr. Robert
Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Plen L.
Danforth, Mr. George Henry
Denkhans, Mr. H.
Donnelly, Mr. J. E.
Doray Cader and Co.
Doyle, Rev. James
Ellis, Mrs. Molly
Fleming, Elder Robert A.
Garrott, Dr. W. Maxfield
Gaveel, Aan Jack
Gorman, Mr. Francis K.
Gray, Mr. Perry
Haas, Dr. W.
Haighton, Dr. Alfred A.
Harding, Harold V.
Hathenvay, Miss F. E.
Hedges, Mr. F. H.
Hennig, Pastor L.
Horn, Mrs. M.
Ibrahim and Lee, Messrs. S.
Keller, Mr. Arthur R.
Kidd, Mr. Raymond L.
Kingdon, H. W.
Leggatt, Ronald
Lewin, Mr. R. M.
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Missman, Mr. Tommie
Munson, Esq., H. C.
Ockooneff, Mr. and Mrs. F. P.
Oliphint, Miss Ray
Pearce, Mrs. J. C.
Presten, Messrs. Rudolf
Quinn, Mr. James M.
Ranson, Miss. H.
Ratz, Herrn. Engen
Renschel, Herrn P. Fr.
Ray, Miss Frances R.
Raymondo, Mr. Perfecto
Savage, Mr. John A.
Schubert, Miss Klara
Stock, Mr. H. W.
Surh, Mr. William
Waldheim, Dr. V.
Warner, Mr. Gerald
Wetzlar, Messrs. N. V. Gebr.

English Girls Find Real Buys In U.S. Stores

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—While department stores of the United States are full of bargains for the serious young shopper from England, "truly American trinkets" for her more frivolous nature are scarce. Furthermore, newspaper reporters along the Atlantic seaboard ask "silly" questions.

Such were the observations of 24 English girls who left here for home in the Queen Mary today, after a month in this country on a tour arranged by the International Friendship League of Boston, the group was in charge of the Misses Edna and Margaret MacDonaugh, of the league. And was made up of daughters of London Rotarians.

Failing to find the proverbial statuettes of "Lady Liberty" and the Empire State building "interesting," the young ladies turned to heavier pursuits than souvenir-hunting on their last day here. One of them changed places with an elevator operator in the Woolworth tower and gave her friends a "lift" to the sixtieth story. Another looked in vain for an opportunity up to the last minute to drive a tram, reports the Christian Science Monitor.

Dancing and "bun-fights," known more conservatively as tea parties, brightened their stay here, reaching a climax in a midnight supper in the Rainbow room at Rockefeller Center.

Shopping for clothes was a daily delight in the cities they visited, including Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Buffalo and New York. Sixteen dresses were not too many for one of them to buy, since "better values in style and quality" were found here, she explained, than at home.

But when it came to smaller items designed to amuse the reminiscent eye when glancing back over "that month in the United States"—these, paradoxically, had to come from foreign goods imported here.

And the reporters? What do they think an English schoolgirl thinks about? Boys. Apparently nothing else!

Tourists Take $750,000 Goods Back To Canada

(Continued from Page 3)

tourist traffic is at a peak are: May, $107,000; June, $316,000; July, $328,000.

In each of the three months clothing accounted for more than half the total imported. Next was furniture and household appliances, including such articles as small refrigerators and radios. Third, were boots and shoes. Well up on the list were automobile accessories, such as tires, radios and heaters.

Western Canada tourists have been protesting a recent Customs Department ruling that radios and tires brought into Canada attached to the car cannot be classed as travellers' baggage.

Border officials were harassed by enterprising countrymen arriving at ports of entry with bathtubs roped to the running boards of their cars, and furnace blowers and other bulky pieces of machinery propped up in the back seat. Ottawa ruled that baggage is what railways will accept as such, and no rack in day coach or parlor car will hold a bathtub. Portable radios may be brought over unattached, and tires or batteries may be carried in the car, but not on the car; that is, not installed. In each case the returning Canadian must have been absent from the country for forty-eight hours or more.

Some criticism has been leveled at the regulations on the ground that in some instances they tend to defeat their own purpose. In the case of the automobile radios, heaters and tires it is argued that the rule should be reversed, since it must be the intention of the Customs Department to exempt goods purchased for the tourists' own use, but not for resale or transfer to another person. Its installation at the place of purchase in the United States would be evidence of good faith, the critics say. Another anomaly is seen in the fact that boots and shoes are free if carried in the traveller's baggage, or in his hand, but dutiable if he is wearing them.

Goods must accompany the traveller. He cannot send them by freight or express and claim exemption. Nor can he bring in $25 worth at one time and four months later, on a second trip, return with $175 worth and claim an exemption of $200.

He is not permitted to have repairs made to his car nor to replace parts under the exemption clause, unless such parts are required by reason of an accident.

Customs officials at Ottawa are understood to be satisfied with the results of the exemption, which is part of the Ottawa-Washington trade agreement, feeling that the reciprocal arrangement is the least the government can offer when Canadian purchases in the United States are very small compared with goods bought in this country by American tourists, whose numbers this year may set a record. Last year the estimated revenue Canada derived from tourists was estimated at more than $200,000,000, and this year approximately $300,000,000 is expected.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kikugoro Onoye, Mitsugoro Bando, Soujuro Sawamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Kichiemon Nakamura. "Fujihashi Danmari", "Moritsuna-Jinya", Posture Dance: (a) "Kuramajishi, (b) Sansha Matsuri", "Yukijigoku" and "Noriaibune". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Sadanji Ichikawa, Yaozo Ichikawa, Tosshi Sawamura, Ennosuke Ichikawa, Koshiro Matsumoto, Nizaemon Kataoka and Uzemon Ichimura. "Goban-Tadanobu Genji-no-Ishizue", "Ketan Takeki", "Shinrei Yaguchi-no-Watashi", "Shizome Shiki", "Renjishi" and "Kurote Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girl's Operette. Grand revue "La Romance" 20 scenes, "Tayu-Gasa," one scene, "Funabenkei" one scene. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. (Sunday or Holiday at noon) from October 1.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. Operette "Lie Club", Ballet "Izayoi" and Grand Revue "Romance Parade". Sept. 27-Oct. 25. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shotaro Hanayagi, Rokuro Kitamura, Ichijiro Oya, Hideo Fujimura, Ritsuko Mori and Kakuko Murata. "Itachi", "Kakei Seiu-kei", "Shinyaku Yoshigoshi" and "Fukagawa Furyu-uta". Oct. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m. and Sunday and Holiday at noon and 6 p.m.

Yuraku-za—Roppa Furukawa and His Troupe. "2,000 Feet Above The Sea-Level", "Harikiri Boy", "Kanojo-o-Meguru" and "Kochiyama Soshun". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

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Vocal recital of Mr. Keisuke Shimoyagawa, Nenkan Hall at 7 p.m. October 31.

Vocal recital of Miss Shoko Mimura, Nippon Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. October 24.

Joint recital of Miss Nobu Suzuki and Mr. Leo Sirota, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 25.

Verdi's evening, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 26.

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(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
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2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.
(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, October 22

News, 4 p.m.
Radio course of Japanese history for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
New popular songs, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report,

Friday, October 23

Talkie music (Program from Osaka) 12:05 p.m.
news, 12:40 p.m.
New, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
at Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 28.
current topics, 6:55 p.m.
New, 7 p.m.
Kiwa music, 8 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K. C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Women Workers In Britain Gain In Union Ranks

LONDON,—The woman trade unionist is, according to statistics issued recently by the Labor Research department, a less unfamiliar figure than she used to be.

Woman has always been accused of an almost complete disinclination to "organize." Upon this supposed disinclination, the responsibility for many of her economic difficulties has been placed. Moreover, she has borne the severest criticism of the men she has undercut by reason of her individual freedom to accept wages not accepted by organized workers, says the Christian Science Monitor.

But, according to the Labor Research department, she is not nearly so anti-organization as she used to be. The department—which is an unofficial agency which exists for the purpose of making researches into the knotty problems of British labor—says that women are entering trade unions more rapidly than is generally supposed.

In 1913, the total membership of trade unions, which stood at 4,135,000, numbered only 433,000 women, or roughly one ninth of the whole. In 1934, the total membership stood at 4,067,000, and the number of women was 736,000, or, of the whole, about one sixth.

Trade unionism is not a new proposition to the woman worker. In 1876, women formed nearly half the membership of the cotton weavers' associations. Before that, in 1818, they had drawn equal strike pay with men during the spinners' strike. But it was mainly in these textile trades that women had learned how to stand together with each other and with men in defense of their rights.

Now, according to the Labor Research department, workers of other occupations are learning the wisdom of collective action. According to the figures of the 1931 census, which are the latest available, the women of the paper and printing industries are organized up to 33 per cent, while women teachers have reached a percentage of 74.

Heresy Hunt: Quick Sequel To Red Trials

(Continued from Page 3)

ing him to the authorities.

Called "Vicious Enemy"

The director of a linen factory at Smolensk, who was once an assistant of Zinovieff but openly repented his connection and denounced his former associates, has been expelled and dismissed because he allegedly wrote letters to one of his former associates in exile. The newspaper Pravda declared: "Although this vicious enemy has held very high posts, no one has denounced him before."

The most serious-minded Communist ideologists, such as Emelyan Yaroslavsky, are now signing their names to newspaper articles making the fantastic charge that Leon Trotzky has plotted with the German Gestapo (National Socialist police) against the life of Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders. It is difficult for an outsider to believe that this charge could be taken seriously, even by Communist fanatics, but the writer has been assured by thoughtful Communists that it is quite true.

Such is the power of years of incessant propaganda in a controlled press.

Shows Worry

An impartial observer might conclude, from the frenzied tone of the Soviet press, that the present ruling group was nervous about the safety of its position. But there is no evidence whatever that opposition groups have any important influence in Soviet Russia; the Stalin faction's position seems more secure than ever before. They have such a firm hold upon the state political machinery, such command of every means of force and public expression, that it is not conceivable that any effective political opposition could be organized.

Why, then, are the ruling powers making such a fuss about the alleged conspiracy? Why has a new "heresy hunt" been organized to humble further those who have ever, at any time since the revolution, voiced the mildest criticism of the present ruling group? One is forced to conclude that the present rulers are moved by a vindictiveness which makes them unwilling to show the slightest leniency toward their former political opponents, which determines them to make such men and women permanent outcasts in the Soviet social order. The authorities find it easier to forgive former aristocrats, former "kulaks," than former members of the Communist opposition groups.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Death For Knowledge

Giordano Bruno (1550-1600) famous Italian philosopher and scientist, committed the crime of inferring that the world is infinite and immeasurable and that our Earth was merely one of numerous planets and heavenly bodies. For this bold assertion, which was centuries ahead of his time, he was persecuted and hounded through most of the countries of Europe. He was finally arrested in Venice and transported to Rome where he was imprisoned for seven years. If he had been willing to recant his convictions, his death might have been averted. Because he refused to do so, he was burned at the stake and his ashes scattered to the winds. In 1889 a monument was erected to the martyr on the spot where he was burned centuries before.

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Social and Personal Notes

MEXICAN DANCER HERE

Miss Xenia Zarina, Mexico's foremost exponent of classical dancing arrived in Japan on the Hiye Maru on October 20, as a special envoy sent by the Mexican government. Miss Zarina who was born in Belgium, has spent most of her life in the United States and it was there that she studied dancing under the finest masters.

Miss Zarina has no definite plans as to the length of her sojourn in Japan, but intends to stay at least a year, during which time she will study Japanese dancing and music, and will perhaps give recitals. She is at present staying at the Imperial Hotel.

AT THE SACRED HEART CONVENT

On Sunday October 26 there will be a Procession of the Blessed Sacrement in the grounds of the Sacred Heart Convent (Seishin Gakuin) at Shirokane, Sanko-cho, Shiba.

TURKISH AMBASSADOR GIVES RECEPTION

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Hursay Gerede, is giving a reception from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, October 29, at the Embassy on the occasion of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic.

CHILDREN'S INTERNATIONAL DAY

The Tokyo YWCA will hold its annual celebration of Children's International Day from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. A Japanese Festival Calendar Party is being held for children of all nationalities in Tokyo. The whole of the Y.W.C.A. will be transformed into scenes typifying well known Japanese festivals for each month of the year. The children will be taken from a room depicting January with games of battledore and shuttlecock to February where they will help drive the devils away by shooting beans at them. They will go through every month of the year all coming together in the month of December in the auditorium. The festival of the Milky Way in July will be celebrated in a big way using the swimming pool.

There will be a short program in the auditorium where a welcome speech will be given by Master Masafuku Tada representing the YWCA and a response by Miss Mary Elizabeth Horn. Later a Mickey Mouse cartoon will be shown and Santa Claus will appear and give out refreshments to the children.

TURKISH AMBASSADOR RETURNS

The Turkish Ambassador, who left Tokyo Sunday, October 18 for a short trip to Osaka returned to Tokyo today.

SAILED ON THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN

Mrs. S. V. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. V. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray and their son sailed from Yokohama at 1 a.m. today by the Empress of Japan en route to Vancouver via Honolulu and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bjergfelt, who were recently married in Nagasaki, sailed today on the Empress of Japan for Canada, en route to Europe.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY TEA

The America-Japan Society will hold a Special Tea for the members, their families and friends from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, October 28 at the Peers Club, Sanmen-cho, Kojimachi-ku. A motion picture entertainment will be given, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the club through the courtesy of the Board of Tourist Industry and the Society for International Cultural Relations.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

The Second Athletic meeting of the Yokohama Higher Commercial School which has been suspended for years, will be held at the school grounds, Fujimiga-oka, Minami Oka, Yokohama, on Sunday, October 25.

* * *

In celebration of Meijisetsu, memorial day for the Emperor Meiji, Mayor Shuzo Aoki and Mrs. Aoki will hold a banquet at the Shokin Club of Yokohama Specie Bank, Miyazaki-cho Noeyama, on November 3. More than 100 members of the Yokohama Consular corps, their wives and other foreign residents will be invited.

* * *

The B.M.S. Bewick of the British Asiatic Fleet, 10,000 tons, Commander-in-chief Vice-Admiral Little with 800 officers and rew aboard the cruiser, will arrive at Yokohama on Friday, October 30, and will stay here for ten days until November 9. This is the first official visit to Japan and Vice-Admiral Little will pay a courtesy call to the office of the Kanagawa Prefecture and Yokohama Municipality upon arrival here. Governor Kiyoshi Nakarai and Mayor Shuzo Aoki will return calls to the Vice-Admiral on board the warship.

On November 5, Mayor Shuzo Aoki will be host at a welcome dinner or Sukiyaki party to be given at the Japanese restaurant, Chitose, in honor of the Commander-in-chief and 16 other officers.

* * *

A memorial service for soldiers ans sailors, all natives of Yokohama, who fell victims to Manchu-Shanghai incidents and the World War, will be solemnized by Shinto rituals, with Mayor Shuzo Aoki presiding, at the Yokohama Children's Park, Hodogaya, at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The ceremony will begin with the purification of the site by the chief officiating Shinto priest. This will be followed by prayers and addresses by Shinto priests and representatives of the guests and surviving families of the victims.

PIANO RECITAL

The 8th annual piano recital of the pupils of Mr. Kokichi Oida, Japanese pianist, will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 1:30 p.m. October 31.

ART SOCIETY EXHIBITION

The 6th annual exhibition of the Tanseikai Art Society will be held at the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, from October 24 to 28.

TO HOLD RECITAL

Mr. Yoshikichi Ishikawa, composer, will hold a recital at the Hokenkyokai auditorium, Marunouchi, at 7 p.m. October 24. He will announce his recent compositions at the recital.

KANSAI NOTES

The Missionary Association of Central Japan held its autumn meeting at the Kobe Union Church, today. The program was as follows:

(Afternoon Session—4:30-6:00)
Devotions .....Rev. J. A. Foote
Business
Organ Solo .....Mrs. K. A. Parker
Address "Some Aspect of Canadian Social and Religious Life" .....
Dr. H. F. Woodsworth
Vocal Solo .....Rev. David Stubbs
Address: "Observations in Europe"
....Dr. Charlotte B. Deforest
Discussion
Supper 6:15-7:15
Evening Session 7:15-8:15
Vocal Solo .....Mrs. Kenward
Address: "The Present Religious Situation in America" .....
Dr. J. Ross-Stevenson
Discussion.

* * *

The Kansai chapter of the Kogyo Kagaku Kai will hold its Kobe meeting on Saturday.

* * *

Telegrams addressed to Hayami from Pacasmayoperu, Landich from Asama Maru and to Dhanamall from Bandoeng await claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. Bouffanais, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bool, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mizuno, Mr. and Mrs. Takai, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Martin, Misses Rorphuro and T. T. Ermakova, Mr. T. R. Hyde, Mr. A. Nasharr, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dempsie, Mr. K. Lutz, Mr. A. Minu, Mr. A. H. Madar, Miss L. Madar, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynnes, Mr. J. H. Rummell, Mrs. O. Kleeman, Mr. M. S. Fyffe, Mrs. N. Coppedge, Mr. H. J. Miller, Mr. J. M. Parker.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. G. Okuyama, Mr. K. Okubo, Miss M. Miyake, Miss K. Tsubol, Mr. K. Morimoto, Mr. T. Kanda, Mr. U. Higuchi, Mr. K. Sowa, Mr. S. Koyama, Mr. N. Kawano, Mr. G. Wada, Mr. J. Hama, Mr. T. Takamiya, Mr. K. Okita, Mr. M. Kashu, Mr. K. Nakazawa, Mr. T. Ota, Mr. S. Nakayama, Mr. E. Kitamura, Mr. K. Ushioda, Lt. Col. Prochako, Mr. O. Sakano, Miss S. Otsuka, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamada, Mr. J. Ishii, Mr. C. Kameoka, Mr. J. Chatani, Mr. N. Nakamura, Mr. S. Sasaki, Mr. I. Kawaguchi, Mr. T. Otani, Mr. P. Conlin, Mr. H. Yogo, Mr. K. Iemura, Mr. N. Yano, Mr. S. Semoto, Mr. T. Akechi, Mr. M. Oda, Mr. G. Kodera, Mr. G. Kishida, Mr. and Mrs. T. Taki.

Budge Stops Perry In Coast Net Final

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., today defeated his famous rival, Fred Perry of England, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3, to win the men's singles championship in the tenth annual Pacific southwest tennis tournament.

In a dramatic upset, Miss Alice Marble of Los Angeles, national women's singles champion, went down to defeat before the powerful stroking of Miss Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, sixth ranking woman player in the country, 7—5, 2—6, 6—4, in the women's final.

Four thousand net enthusiasts packed the Los Angeles tennis club galleries to see Perry, the world's amateur singles champion, go down before Budge's brilliant attack. Budge won the Pacific southwest singles title last year. Perry took the laurels in 1932, 1933 and 1934.

Beaten Twice by Rival

Budge's vistory served in a minor measure to atone for his defeat by Perry twice in tournament play this year, first at Wimbledon and then in the finals of the United States championship at Forest Hills.

The Englishman, his game fading in the fourth set, virtually presented the last two games to Budge.

Budge found a weakness in Perry's backhand in the first set, and, breaking through the Briton's service three times, jumped into a lead after dropping the second and third games.

Perry, warming up his racquet, broke the American's service to go 4—3, repeated it to make it 5—4, and captured the second set with an impressive rally, 6—4.

Perry Throws a Point

Decisions by line judges irked both players in the third set. With the count 4—2 for Budge, Perry lobbed the ball across the net to give Budge the game after one disputable decision. Perry offered little opposition in the next game.

Perry started off the fourth set by taking the first game but Budge captured the next two at love. Perry evened it at two-all, then dropped the next three. Budge's terrific service brought him the eighth and deciding game. He served an ace for the final point.

Battle Of Argonne Began 18 Years Ago

47-Day Offensive, Employing 22 American Divisions, Started At Dawn On Sept. 26

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Eighteen years ago today at dawn the American First Army started its pivotal attack which smashed the Hindenburg line on the western front and forced the imperial German command to sue for armistice.

But the forty-seven days of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, in the opinion of American military strategists, did more than clinch a victory for the allied cause in the war, says the New York Times.

They contend that it served also to justify General John J. Pershing's long and sometimes acrimonious struggle with British and French commands to preserve the identity of the American Army as an independent unit.

David Lloyd George, Great Britain's wartime Premier, recently published in his memoirs a severe criticism of the American Expeditionary Force's commander for his stubborn fight to keep his divisions intact instead of allowing them to be incorporated in the allied armies.

American observers said that no better answer could be given to that criticism than the result of the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

22 Divisions in the Assault

Other American Army units had participated effectively in earlier World War engagements as independent forces under their own officers. But never before had such vast numbers of American troops moved into action in a single drive.

As mobilized for the assault, the American First Army under the direct command of General Pershing consisted of twenty-two divisions, the total strength of which rose as high as 750,000 men at times. It was assisted by six French divisions, numbering about 135,000 troops.

This force flung forty-six German divisions, numbering more than 500,000 men, back to the Meuse River through some twenty miles of strongly fortified territory along a twenty-five mile front. The engagement lasted from Sept. 26 to Nov. 11, 1918, when hostilities ended with the Germans retreating in disorder.

American casualties for this battle alone totaled 122,000 killed and wounded, contrasted with 100,000 estimated German casualties and 26,000 German prisoners captured.

Allied Demands Recalled

Had the allied generals used American troops merely as replacements in their decimated divisions, American officers say that the Meuse-Argonne result might have been different.

General Pershing, in persistently refusing their demands, had contended that such an arrangement not only would offend the American public but that American soldiers could not be expected to fight as efficiently under a foreign flag and under foreign officers as under their own.

Yet official reports relate that he was harried on that subject by allied military leaders and statesmen almost continuously from the time he assumed command of the American forces in France until a short time before the Armistice.

General James G. Harbord, Pershing's first chief of staff in France and later chief of the army's Service of Supply, records that "if given in terms of the demands it made on the time of General Pershing and the number of various and devious angles from which approach was made, a reader fifty years hence might well conclude that this struggle between allies was more important than much of the fighting that went on."

Schools To Give Body A Place Equal To Mind's

(Continued from Page 3)

all fit students in all schools. This proved invaluable in later years, but in 1917 overenthusiastic officials interpreted it to mean that all children must remain an extra hour after school each day. Protest swept the city, from teachers as well as students, and the whole program faced discredit.

New York had not yet become aware that health education and body training belonged in the curriculum. When this attitude was later adopted the provisions of the Welsh act became a great medium for good. Even in the high schools regular periods devoted to athletics during school hours were included.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kikugoro Onoye, Mitsugoro Bando, Soujuro Sawamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Kichiemon Nakamura. "Fujibashi Danmari", "Moritsuna-Jinya". Posture Dance: (a) "Kuramajishi, (b) Sansha Matsuri", "Yukijigoku" and "Noriaibune". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Sadanji Ichikawa, Yaozo Ichikawa, Tosshi Sawamura, Ennosuke Ichikawa, Koshiro Matsumoto, Nizaemon Katsuoka and Uzaemon Ichimura. "Gohan-Tadanobu Genji-no-Ishizue", "Keian Taiheki", "Shinrei Yaguchi-no-Watashi", "Shizome Shiki", "Renjishi" and "Kuroto". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girl's Operette. Grand revue "La Romance" 20 scenes, "Tayu-Gasa," one scene, "Funabenkei" one scene. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. (Sunday or Holiday at noon) from October 1.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. Operette "Lie Club", Ballet "Izayoi" and Grand Revue "Romance Parade". Sept. 27-Oct. 25. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shotaro Hanayagi, Rokuro Kitamura, Ichijiro Oya, Hideo Fujimura, Ritsuko Mori and Kakuko Murata. "Itachi", "Kakei Seinkei", "Shinyaku Yoigoshi" and "Fukagawa Furyu-uta". Oct. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m. and Sunday and Holiday at noon and 6 p.m.

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Piano recital of the Sokokai Society, at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 12:30 p.m. October 31.

Piano concerto recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 31.

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2:45 p.m.—Musical program.
(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

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Children's hour, 6 p.m.
at Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 28.
current topics, 6:55 p.m.
New. 7 p.m.
Biwa music, 8 p.m.
Orchestral music. 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K. C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 24

Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
New Sokyoku music, 7:30 p.m.
Old fairy tales, 7:45 p.m.
Drama, 8 p.m.
Vocal music and vocal chorus, 8:17 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Italy Sees League Not Wanting Her

Holds It Has Gone Out Of Its Way In Ethiopian Affair To Be Deliberately Hostile

By ARNALDO CORTESI

ROME, Sept. 25.—The League of Nations never has been popular in Italy, but now, since its decision not to exclude the Ethiopian delegation from the Assembly, nobody here has a single good word to say for it. "Those buffoons in Geneva," is the mildest title used when referring to it.

People here feel that the League has gone out of its way to be deliberately hostile and to make Italy understand clearly that she is not wanted in Geneva, and that is not surprising under the circumstances that Italy's resignation, which has so often been threatened, should again be mentioned as a possibility in the immediate future, it was reported to the N. Y. Times.

Resentment is the greater because the general opinion is that the conditions set by the Italian Government for its return to full collaboration with the League are very moderate.

Italy has not asked for explicit recognition of her Ethiopian conquest, for she realizes that it is rather much to expect at the present moment, but has limited herself to asking the League to take cognizance of the de facto situation in East Africa and to refuse admittance to the representatives of a government that, despite anything the Negus may say, is for all intents and purposes non-existent, in the Italian view.

Held Fair to League

This is a request, it is thought here, that the League could have satisfied without any loss of dignity or prestige if it was really anxious to obtain Italy's return to the fold.

As a matter of fact, the League's stand came as a considerable surprise to people here, since it was generally believed that the whole question of barring Ethiopia from further participation in the League's work had been settled during the visit of Joseph A. C. Avenol, the League's Secretary General, to Rome. So sure was the Italian Government that there would be no difficulty in this respect that it kept its delegation in readiness to leave for Geneva at a moment's notice. The revolt of the smaller powers, headed by Russia, was apparently a thing nobody had foressen and prepared for.

It is, in any case, regarded as a significant commentary on Italy's standing in the League that virtually all the governments followed the great powers' lead when it was a matter of applying sanctions against Italy, but that they repudiate the leadership of the great powers now that it is a matter of taking the steps necessary to bring Italy back to full collaboration with the League.

The general opinion here is that Premier Benito Mussolini has shown a degree of patience and long sufferance in his dealings with the League that nobody expected in a man of his temperament, especially at a moment when he was flushed with victory and more than ever confident of his power.

At the height of the sanctionist episode he had a very good reason for not abandoning Geneva, namely that he knew such a step would have gravely displeased France, and he was very hopeful of France's ability and willingness to help him.

This reason no longer holds good today and the majority of Italians are, therefore, at a loss to explain why Italy has remained a League member as long as she has.

Italy's quarrel with the League is of long standing and dates back long before the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. It will be remembered that some years ago the Fascist Grand Council decided that Italy should withdraw from Geneva unless the League covenant were immediately reformed.

Italy felt at that time that the small countries had too much power in the League and wished to alter the covenant in such a way as to permit the bigger countries to exercise more effective leadership. Last year's events served to confirm Italy in this opinion and Italy is, therefore, still more profoundly convinced that the League must either submit to reform or die.

Whether Italy remains in the League long enough to participate in this reform of the covenant is a question that will probably be decided in the next few days. It would be hazardous to venture a forecast, since the decision rests with Mussolini alone. If precedents mean anything, however, the probability is that Italy will not resign.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Social and Personal Notes

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

A chrysanthemum show open to the public will be held at the Earthquake Memorial Hall, Honjo, from October 25 to November 20.

TO LEAVE FOR OSAKA

Mr. Eiji Amau, Director of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Affairs Ministry will leave Tokyo for Osaka to give a series of lectures at the meetings of businessmen, at 9 a.m. November 1 and will return to Tokyo on November 3.

LOCAL ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of Japanese local art crafts will be held at the Takumi Art Shop, Nishi-Ginza, from October 24 to 30. Several interesting local art objects and handicrafts made by farmers will be shown at the exhibition.

TO LEAVE TOKYO

Mr. Toshikazu Kase, secretary to the First Section of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Affairs Ministry, will leave Tokyo on October 29 to make a trip in Manchuria and China for about one month.

ON THE PRESIDENT JACKSON

Among the passengers who arrived on the Dollar Steamship liner President Jackson which arrived in Yokohama from Seattle on Friday were:

Mr. F. J. Canthal, Mr. James Kelfout, Prof. Charles Le Galley, Rev. Carl Nugent, Mrs. Carl Nugent, Miss Mary Nugent, Master Carl Nugent, Jr., Master Richard Nugent, Master Walter Nugent, Mr. R. Soliva, Mrs. R. Soliva.

Among the passengers for Kobe were:

Mr. H. P. Crowe, U. S. M. C., Mrs. H. P. Crowe.

UNION CHURCH SERVICE

All American born young people are cordially invited to attend the regular October Sunday evening service which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church, 1 Onden, Meiji Jingu dori, Aoyama. The Rev. Darley Downs will be the preacher.

ARRIVING IN KOBE

Mr. K. G. Mahtani, an old resident of Yokohama, and former president of the Indian Club in Yokohama, will arrive in Kobe Monday, October 26 by the S.S. Armis. Mr. Mahtani has been away from Japan for the past two years.

WELCOME RECEPTION HELD

A welcome reception for Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Logan was given today by Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa who has recently returned from his round-the-world trip, and the Kagawa Fellowship executive committee, at the Honjo settlement center. One of the most recent and most remarkably successful of the six social betterment projects started by Dr. Kagawa, is the Community Kitchen, where balanced meals costing only a few sen are furnished daily to over a thousand people. Dr. Logan has come to Tokyo at Dr. Kagawa's invitation to work with him on his great undertaking for rural evangelism.

LUNCHEON PARTY AT FRENCH EMBASSY

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Albert Kammerer gave a luncheon party Thursday at the French Embassy in honor of Mr. Alfred Fischbacher, French Commercial Attache, who is leaving shortly for France.

The guests included the Archbishop of Tokyo, Mgr. Chambon, Mr. Depaty, Mr. Humbert, Baron de Lapomarède, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Dr. Patey, Mr. Perreal-Saussine, Mr. Boutin, the French Consul, Mr. De Francqueville and members of the French Embassy staff.

DR. BATY PRESENTED WITH FLOWER-VASE

A flower-vase was presented to Dr. Thomas Baty, adviser on international law to the Japanese Foreign Office, by Mr. Yuji Murata, director of the Seisoku English-Language School, at a meeting held Friday in celebration of the 41st anniversary of the inauguration of the school, in warm appreciation of the kind and long services rendered by the scholar to the school as its adviser.

MATSUOKA ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, President of the South Manchuria Railway company, arrived at Tokyo from Dairen Friday in order to confer with the Central Government authorities in connection with the company's budget for the next fiscal year.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

4 p.m. Service of Worship with sermon by the Rev. T. A. Young 7:30 p.m. Service for American born Japanese.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services at Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama Itchome, for Sunday are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week:

Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rt. Rev. The Bishop of Tokyo. Holy Communion on Wednesday, October 28 at 8 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro. Sunday 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Service, Subject: Probation After Death. Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

86-B Bluff. Services for Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Service of Worship. Sermon by the Pastor, the Rev. H. W. Schenck. Subject: The Seed on Stony Ground. Announcement has been made by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union Church that on Tuesday, November 10, a bazaar will be held in the Community House under the direction of Mrs. I. Y. Stauffer and Mrs. Walter Tesch, at which time an attractive assortment of art goods and linens will be on display. There will also be baked goods and a candy table. Between the hours of 12 and 2 a waffle lunch will be served under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Covell. On Wednesday, November 18, the annual Thanksgiving Supper of the church will be held. The supper will be in charge of the chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Rudolf Boller and Miss Priscilla Bekman. The supper will be followed by a program.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Children's Own Service; 11 a.m. Morning Prayers; 6 p.m. Evensong.

THEOSOPHICAL MEETING

A theosophical meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 23 Ryudo-cho, Azabu-ku near Ichirentai-mae tram stop. This meeting is open to all who are interested.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART, YOKOHAMA

Beginning with next Sunday the Church of the Sacred Heart, Yokohama will adopt its winter schedule of Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

EXHIBITION OF HOUSEHOLD OBJECTS

An exhibition of household objects organized by Mrs. Antonin Raymond and Mr. Ogawa of the Ogawa Shoten, makers of woven goods, will be held from November 1 to 5 at the new Ginza Kanebo shop show room. At this exhibition articles of luxury will not be shown but only strictly utilitarian articles.

The object of the exhibition is to present things designed for assembled with a view to their suitability in everyday life. It will show how hands skilled in ancient crafts can be trained to meet the requirements of today, producing articles of low cost, purposefulness and beauty.

The exhibition is an experiment and will be repeated with desirable improvements should it prove successful.

DANCE DATE CHANGED

The date of the dance, which is being arranged by the British Association in conjunction with the Seamen's Club for the Sailors of H.M.S. Berwick at the Memorial Hall, had been changed to Thursday, November 5 at 8 p.m.

NIPPON RACE CLUB

The annual Nippon Race Club golf championship was won by Mrs. Daubeny who defeated Mrs. W. R. Gooch by 8 and 6 in the final match which was played on Wednesday.

The final in the Junior Championship was played on Friday, and resulted in a win for Mrs. Streatfield who defeated Mrs. Spicer by 3 and 2.

The putting and approaching competition which also took place on Friday was won by Mrs. Lefebvre.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. Aitelli, Mrs. Aitelli, Mr. W. Andreas, Mrs. B. M. Burrows, Mr. Leo. A. Blok, Miss Baty, Mr. T. Y. C. Dovalle, Mr. C. R. Hennings, Mr. G. Hamilton, Mr. R. Ito, Mr. Istrehel, Mr. Lemaere, Mrs. Lemaere, Mr. D. Mackenzie, Mrs. D. Mackenzie, Mr. E. Powell, Mr. L. Rondon, Mrs. L. Rondon, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. W. Schütell, Mrs. J. Y. Simpson, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. H. J. Ambrose, Mrs. H. J. Ambrose, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. P. V. Blum, Mr. F. Balmaceda, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. A. R. Cann, Mrs. A. R. Cann, Mr. Hoed, Mrs. Hoed, Miss K. Kurita, Mr. Roy Millor, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. D. Goldberg, Dr. E. Moss, Mr. A. A. Pauw, Mrs. G. S. Pauw, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Mr. W. Strauss, Mr. J. Ross Stevenson, Mrs. J. Ross Stevenson, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. W. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fyffe, Mr. P. Freedman, Mr. S. J. Allwood, Misses F. Powers and Williams, Mrs. A. Thomson and J. Yeldham, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alexander, Mrs. K. Allwood and Mr. L. G. Cousins.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. D. Tollan, Miss V. Tollan, Mr. W. J. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carstens, Mr. S. M. Law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wacker, Miss F. B. Worthmann, Mr. A. P. T. T. Gill, Mrs. H. Bragg, Mrs. H. Wrecch, Mr. Tracey, Mrs. B. Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Hubble, Miss C. R. Anderson, Miss A. M. Young, Miss A. P. Hart, Miss S. Masbach, Mr. M. P. Schultz, Miss A. Nathers, Mr. A. Birnbaum, Mr. R. E. Schwabland, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Baldwin, Mr. J. Rutz and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleigh.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. M. Noga, Mr. S. Mitsuwa, Mr. M. Sonoda, Mr. S. Tanabe, Mr. Y. Kawai, Mr. S. Akiyama, Mr. M. Yonekura, Mr. T. Baba, Mr. M. Iiida, Mr. A. Ando, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. U. Asakura, Mr. R. Peller, Mr. R. T. Mathuradas, Mr. K. Honjo, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shiroshima, Mr. and Mrs. K. Iga, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kato, Mr. E. Kizuya, Mr. T. Ono, Mr. T. Kuwabara, Mr. T. Soneya, Mr. S. Okumura, Mr. R. Ohashi, Mr. and Mrs. M. Koreyasu, Mr. Mrs. S. Kawachi, Mr. S. Tategami, Mrs. H. Kusuda, Mrs. M. Kusuda, Mr. T. Satake, Mr. T. Murata, Mr. K. Kishida, Mr. K. Honda.

Yugo-Slav Status Among Nations In The Balkans

(Continued from Page 3)

new orientation, and the Duke of Kent's marriage to the Regent's sister-in-law has been a further bond between the two countries. Finally, the King's visit to Dalmatia has added wonderfully to British popularity.

Another feature of Yugoslavia today is the large and rapid increase of trade with Germany. This recent trend is attributable, not only to Dr. Schacht's visit and his well-thought-out policy of economic penetration, but is due to the force of circumstances; for countries like Germany, which have clearing arrangements with the Balkan countries, have automatically to be favored.

Germany, of course, was always a good customer of Yugoslavia, but policy made her a better one. Two years ago she was taking 15.4 per cent. of all Yugoslav exports, but by the first half of 1936 this figure had risen to 25.44 per cent. This was due in part to the fact that under these barter arrangements Germany was not required to make payments in foreign currencies, and in part to the League's sanctions, which reduced Italy's share of Yugoslav trade from 20.5 per cent. in the first half of 1935 to less than 2 per cent. in the first half of 1936.

Frozen Assets in Berlin

When sanctions were imposed and Yugoslavia loyally gave up her prosperous trade with Italy, Great Britain came to her aid by increasing quotas for certain Yugoslav foodstuffs, but sixty per cent. of Yugoslavia's sanctions losses were made good by the increased trade with Germany. The consequence was a great increase in Yugoslavia's frozen assets in Berlin. In addition there were large frozen assets with Italy and Greece.

Altogether these frozen assets amounted to 700 million dinars, or £3,200,000.

"We could not afford to lose these blocked accounts," a leading Cabinet minister said to me. "We had to liquidate them by buying more in the countries where these assets had accumulated and, as a result we had, with great regret, to introduce a system of import licences for those countries with which we have an adverse trade balance, and where we have to pay in gold or foreign currencies. In the case of Great Britain this could be remedied if she would buy more wood from us instead of from Norway, or if she purchrased Yugoslav maize, poultry and bacon. Then we could increase the British quota."

This argument, of course, does not take account of British obligations to old clients like the Argentine, Denmark and Norway.

All these circumstances have loaded the scales in favor of Germany. To free her frozen assets Yugoslavia is simply obliged to buy more German goods.

Germany Building Strong Navy For Protection

(Continued from Page 3)

The life is strenuous and the living simple, and to most of the candidates their profession is also their hobby. Considerable portions of their leisure hours are devoted to study. Specialist courses in gunnery, torpedo, signals, wireless, engineering, and so forth follow the period of said training, and it is from the ranks of the petty officers that are eventually selected the "Feldwebels," which correspond more or less to the warrant officers of the British Navy, and have the same privileges.

Plain Living

I saw enough of the training to realize that the work of reshaping the German Navy is being carried on with the usual German thoroughness and attention to detail. Officers and men are keen, smart, very efficient, and friendly, while all traces of the old Prussianism have vanished and there is real comradeship between the rank and file and their superiors. Moreover, having lived for a time in the homes of German naval officers, I am aware that they are considerably harder worked than their British comrades, and that their general standard of living is far simpler. Where a British officer may own a small car, the German still uses a bicycle. Meals are plain, and it is no rare thing for officers to eat the same food as their men.

Spending most of their time in uniform, the Service is their all-in-all, and they have few recreations outside it. Country walking, or "hiking," is largely indulged in, as is also swimming. Games are not a fetish. If played, they are regarded more as a pleasant means of keeping fit than with any desire to excel. Except on festive occasions, officers rarely visit restaurants, while one seldom sees them in the few cinemas. The excellent officers' clubs provided by the Admiralty at Kiel and elsewhere afford meeting places and means of entertainment.

But their outlook is by no means narrow. Most of them read widely and have a good knowledge of foreign affairs, particularly British affairs. English books and newspapers are in evidence in naval homes in Kiel, Berlin, and elsewhere. Moreover, there is a genuine admiration for Britain and the British Navy, and a very earnest desire for friendship and cooperation. Nothing could have been kinder than the welcome given to H. M. S. Neptune during her recent visit to Kiel, or to myself.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kikugoro Onoye, Mitsugoro Bando, Soujuro Sawamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Kichiemon Nakamura: "Fujihashi Danmari", "Moritsuna-Jinya", Posture Dance: (a) "Kuramajishi, (b) Sansha Matsuri", "Yukijigoku" and "Noriaibune". Oct. 1–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Sadanji Ichikawa, Ydzo Ichikawa, Tesshi Sawamura, Ennosuke Ichikawa, Koshiro Matsumoto, Nizaemon Kataoka and Uzaemon Ichimura. "Gobankatabebu Genji-no-Ishizue", "Keian Taiheki", "Shinrei Yaguchi-no-Watashi", "Shizome Shiki", "Renjishi" and "Kuroto". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girl's Operette. Grand revue "La Romance" 20 scenes, "Tayu-Gaku," one scene, "Funabenkei" one scene. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. (Sunday or Holiday at noon) from October 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. Operette "Lie Club", Ballet "Izayoi" and Grand Revue "Romance Parade". Sept. 27–Oct. 25. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shotaro Hanayagi, Rokuro Kitamura, Ichijiro Oya, Hideo Fujimura, Kitsuko Mori and Kakuko Murata. "Itachi", "Kakei Seikatsu", "Shinyaku Yozgoshi" and "Fukagawa Furyu-uta". Oct. 2–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m. and Sunday and Holiday at noon and 6 p.m.

Yuraku-za—Roppa Furukawa and His Troupe. "2,000 Feet Above The Sea-Level", "Harikiri Boy", "Kanojo-o-Meguru" and "Kochiyama Soshun". Oct. 1–25. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Texas Rangers" (Paramount) Weekday: 1:33, 4:51, 4:51, 8:09. Sunday: 10:09, 1:27, 4:45, 8:03. "Poppy" (Paramount) Weekday: 12:09, 3:27, 6:45. Sunday: 12:03, 3:21, 6:39. Oct. 21–27.

Nippon Gekijo—"Bullets or Ballots" (Warner National) Weekday: 1:50, 5:16, 8:39. Sunday 10:13, 2:41, 5:09, 8:37. "Kappore Jinsei" (PCL) Weekday: 12:12, 3:36, 6:59. Sunday: 12:23, 5:51, 7:19. Oct. 21–31.

Imperial Theater and Taishokan—"Taras Boulba" (G.G.) and "Three Godfathers" (M.G.M.). Oct. 21–27.

Musashinokan—"Taras Boulba" and "It's In the Air" (M.G.M.) Oct. 21–27.

Shibazonokan—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "The King of Burlesque". Oct. 21–27.

Ginza—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "Artisten". Oct. 21–27.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"King of Burlesque", 11:09, 2:53, 6:37. "Under Two Flags", 12:49, 4:33 and 8:17.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 28.

Vocal recital of Miss Shoko Mimura, Nippon Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. October 24.

Joint recital of Miss Nobu Suzuki and Mr. Leo Sirota, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 25.

Verdi's evening, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 26.

Vocal recital of Miss Chiyako Sato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.

The 171st periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 28.

Vocal recital of Mr. Keisuke Shimoyagawa, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 28.

Piano recital of Miss Soko Nachi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall at 7 p.m. October 30.

Piano recital of the Sokokai Society, at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 12:30 p.m. October 31.

Piano concerto recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 31.

Farewell recital of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 4.

ART SHOW

Art Exhibition of the Department of Education, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from October 16 to November 3.

Special exhibition of the Chinese, Korean, and Japanese Potteries, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, October 16 to November 10.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Saturday, October 24

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
New Sokyoku music, 7:30 p.m.
Old fairy tales, 7:45 p.m.
Drama, 8 p.m.
Vocal music and vocal chorus, 8:17 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 25

Orchestral music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Vocal solos and music from Harbin, 12:50 p.m.
Japanese musical concert, 1:20 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Musical story, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Miyasonobushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:50 p.m.
Chamber music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Student's musical concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Soviet Weeds Out Factory Officials

Lagging Output Of Goods For Consumers Results In An Executive Shake-Up

Many factory managers have been dismissed and others warned they must improve their work or lose their jobs, in an attack by I. E. Lubinoff, Commissar for Light Industry of the Soviet Union, on the lagging output and bad quality of consumers' goods. The commissar told a conference of executives that conditions in numerous plants were so bad he could not wait for improvement and that the inadequate managers must be immediately replaced, says a recent dispatch to the New York Times from Moscow, which follows:

Although light industry production fulfilled the schedule in the first half of this year—a schedule, however, that was far below the people's wants—there has been a serious slump in the third quarter owing to a waning of the early enthusiasm in the Stakhanoff movement and disorganization as a result of the vacation period.

Textile Output Lagging

Mr. Lubinoff found many factories letting most of the working force go on vacations simultaneously. In many cases where vacations were not granted when the workers wanted them they simply played truant. As a result the quarter's production of cotton textiles was 49,000,000 meters behind flax textiles 27,000,000 meters behind and socks and stockings 800,000 pairs behind.

Simultaneously the Commissar for Internal Trade, S. Y. Veitzer, has ordered that all goods below a certain standard of quality be removed from stores and warehouses and returned to the factories. A Moscow plant making bentwood chairs has been closed down altogether because when distributing organizations complained of the bad quality the manager said:

"If you don't like our chairs don't take them."

Soviet officials point out that the Soviet Union now has excellent mechanical equipment and enough raw materials, so that there is no excuse for bad production. Difficulties are attributed to the fact that many factory managers are still paying no heed to the demands of consumers, who are no longer content with the wretched quality of goods they formerly accepted.

Soviet spokesmen stress the consumers' developing desire for better quality goods as a sign both of the attainment of a higher cultural level and higher purchasing power. Thus it is officially reported today that industrial production rose 33.8 per cent in the first half of this year and the total industrial wages rose 32.7 per cent.

The total wage fund allotted for industry this year was announced as 7,000,000,000 rubles over last year's fund. The collective farms' money income is scheduled to total 11,900,000,000 rubles this year, as compared with 9,400,000,000 last year.

Some Prices Raised

Food prices are maintaining about the same level as last Winter, but the prices of many other consumers' goods have been arbitrarily raised 20 to 50 per cent in the chief cities, although they have not been raised in country districts. It is learned this is intended to divert a larger share of available goods to the country, which previously fared badly in comparison with the cities. Another object is to check speculation.

Speculators have been buying up quantities of goods and retailing them at fancy profits. The roundup and imprisonment of such persons is going on constantly. One man who had two women assistants was sentenced recently to ten years' imprisonment.

He used to strut about big stores in a military uniform informing all and sundry that he was an "inspector" hunting speculator.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Robert E. Ely, At 75, Says US Won't Join War

(Continued from Page 3)

out of business," he held. "The power of personality is recognized as strongly as it ever was. When the radio came they told us our days were numbered, but we are still going strong. The radio has increased the number who are interested in our work. We are much less provincial than we used to be."

But Mr. Ely admitted that everything was not too well, reports the N.Y. Herald Tribune.

"If you ask what is the greatest evil in America today I think everyone would agree on lawlessness," he said. "It is certainly more apparent, and now you have crime going into business and being a big business. Yes, we may be slow in waking up, but under our system it never becomes impossible to improve the social order."

Mr. Ely said it was "all bosh to fear the Reds." "It is perfect rubbish, this talk of the influence of communism. It does not seem to me to be increasing to any extent. There is nothing to fear from the so-called Reds."

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Autumn term commences Sept. 10, 1936.

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Social and Personal Notes

EMPRESS TO VISIT IMPERIAL MAUSOLEUM

Her Majesty the Empress expects to visit the Tama Imperial Mausoleum on Wednesday, October 28, it was announced. Her Majesty will be accompanied by Their Imperial Highnesses Princesses Taka and Yori, third and fourth daughters of Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress.

MISS TONAMI HOSTESS AT NAVY CLUB

Miss Yoshiko Tonami, daughter of Admiral Tatsuzaburo Tonami, entertained at a party at the Navy Club Saturday, to introduce some of her friends to her father. Miss Tonami was educated at the Futaba Girls' School and has since been connected with the Y.W.C.A. The guests at her party included Mr. and Mrs. W. Garland Richardson, Lieutenant Francis Jordan and Mr. Jun Tsuchiya of the Foreign Office.

SAILING ON PRESIDENT PIERCE

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nicodemus will sail for the United States on Tuesday by the Dollar liner President Pierce. They are at present staying at the home of Dr. Gideon F. Draper and the Misses Draper in Yokohama. Mr. Nicodemus has been teaching at the Tohoku Gakuin in Sendai for the past 20 years, and Mrs. Nicodemus has also been teaching there at the Mawagi Jo Gakko for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Nicodemus will spend the winter in California because of Mr. Nicodemus' ill health. Their future plans are indefinite but they do not expect to return to Japan.

ON THE KOMAKI MARU

Passengers sailing on the K.K.K. liner Nomaki Maru, from Yokohama for New York via Los Angeles at 3 p.m. today are: Miss Anna C. Hartshorne, of Tsuda College, Mrs. Bertha Lum of Peiping, Mr. D. L. Neylands of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Kimpei Yamamoto of Osaka, Mr. Gennosuke Yoshioka of Yale University, Mr. and Mrs. Misao Goto of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Kinji Morishita of Los Angeles, Miss Natalie Cox of Tokyo and Mrs. D. L. Leppich of Kobe.

BAMBOO BASKET SHOW

An exhibition of bamboo baskets for flower arrangement is being held by Mr. Chikubosai Maeda, noted artist of Kyoto. The exhibition, at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, started on October 25 and will continue till the end of the month.

CONCERT OF MODERN JAPANESE MUSIC

A recital of Japanese music will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m., November 4 under the auspices of the Reimei Musical Society. Recent musical compositions by Messrs. Isotaro Sugata, Sai-kei-kon, Togoro Kobayashi and Masao Oki will be played by the New Symphony Orchestra.

LECTURE ON ROMAIN ROLLAND

Mr. Marcel Robert of the Maison Franco-Japanaise de Tokyo will give a lecture at the lecture hall of the Maison at 5 p.m. Tuesday and he will speak on "Romain Rolland and Music." No admission fee will be charged.

VOCAL RECITAL

The vocal recital of the Ginyokai Society will be held at the Sanshikai Hall Hibiya at 7 p.m. November 2. Mr. Eizo Tersi, tenor, Miss Umeko Kato and some other members will appear on the program.

MADRIGAL RECITAL

There are a few available invitations for the coming Madrigal recital to be held at the American School on November 5. Any one interested may apply to Mr. Kaichi Kurosawa, 382 Misono, Kamata.

RETURNS TO KYOTO

Mr. Ryoichi Tanaka, assistant secretary of the Doshisha University left Tokyo Saturday for his home in Kyoto.

LEAVES FOR PEIPING

Mr. Jun Tsuchiya, an official of the information bureau of the Forein Office, left Sunday for Peiping, where he will stay for about a month.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETY MEETING HELD

About 80 patriotic youths assembled at the Sankaido Hall Saturday to attend a meeting of the organizing committee of a patriotic society, to be called the Junsei-Ishin-Kyodo Seinen-tai (Genuine Restoration Joint Youths Party). A decision was reached at the meeting to organize the society at the earliest possible date, and members of the organizing committee were appointed.

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL TATEKAWA RETURNS

After an extensive inspection trip in Manchuria and North China, Lieutenant-General Yoshitsugu Tatekawa arrived here at 8:30 a.m., Saturday aboard the O.S.K. liner Nekka-maru.

ADMIRAL VISITS ATSUTA SHRINE

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, a member of the Supreme War Council arrived at Nagoya by train from Tokyo at 6:45 a.m., Saturday. He paid his respects before the Atsuta Shrine and later inspected the Aichi Watch-makers' Factory and the Mitsubishi Aircraft Builders' Works. He left Nagoya by the 8 a.m. train Sunday for Ujiyamada to worship before the Ise Grand Shrines.

ON KASHIMA MARU

Among those who sailed on Kashima Maru which left Yokohama at 3 p.m. Sunday for London, were: Mr. C. W. Feenan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davie, Dr. D. MacKovicky, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. English, Mr. Victor Smith, Miss L. Hablethwaite, Mr. Oscar Loftberg, Mrs. Elsie Marie, Mrs. H. S. Semmens, Mr. and Mrs. Huffey and Miss I. Clark.

KOBE NOTES

Mr. Yoshimatsu Aratani, trade correspondent of the commercial and industry Department of the Japanese government in Santiago, Chile, who had recently returned to Kobe is invited to a round-table meeting of the exporters and importers at the Chamber of Commerce which will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday October 27.

* * *

A new inventions exhibition is being held at the Chamber of Commerce and Industry for one week beginning October 24, under the auspices of the Hyogo Branch of the Imperial Inventions Association.

* * *

Telegrams addressed to Sanmin from Nagasaki, Taisho from Brisbane and to Bulchand from Kualalumpur await claimants at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. H. Furuta, Mr. Mishigemura, Mr. S. Onishi, Mr. M. Moriya, Mr. I. Minowa, Mr. J. Ninomiya, Mr. and Mrs. J. Takatama, K. Hosoki, Mr. H. Edamatsu, Mr. K. Takahata, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kawahara, Mr. I. Nishioka, Mr. K. Okamoto, Mr. N. Sakai, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kurihara and family, Mr. N. T. Kruglat, Mr. T. Murakami, Mr. B. Yati, Mr. T. Kaku, Mr. M. Fukui, Mr. and Mrs. E. Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takiguchi and family, Mr. H. Omori, Mr. I. Kobayashi, Mr. Y. Nakayama, Mr. J. Ebashi, Mr. J. Minemura, Mr. Y. Nashimoto, Mr. S. Tasaki, Mr. K. Takahashi, Mr. S. Shikata, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. T. Takahashi.

Mr. T. Kanzaki, Mr. T. Tsuda, Mr. I. Kato, Mr. K. Takase, Mrs. K. Susuki, Mrs. T. Sakano, Mr. S. Ikeda, Mr. I. Imai, Mr. O. Shimokawabe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Murakami, Mr. M. Urasaki, Mr. S. Yasunaga, Mr. N. Kageyama, Mr. A. Oda, Mr. S. Koshichi, Mr. N. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ichimura, Mr. S. Ueda, Mr. T. Ueda, Mr. H. Maeda, Mr. Y. Hirajima, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ohara, Mr. S. Takemura, Mr. H. Ozaki, Mr. K. Hatakeyama, Mr. K. Fukada, Mr. H. Kawakami, Mr. P. Breen, Mr. G. Nobuchika, Mr. Y. Imai, Mr. S. Maezawa, Mr. K. Arai, Mr. E. Ito, Mr. N. Komono and Mr. S. Nakata.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. D. F. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goliva, Miss K. L. M. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Stevens, Mr. K. G. Kunkele, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Parker, Mr. A. J. Van der Heyden, Dr. and Mrs. Otrich, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bangham, Mr. B. Kopt, Mr. T. R. Hyde, Miss T. T. Ermakova, Miss L. Madar, Mr. H. Madar, Mr. A. R. Minu, Mr. Dalep Singh, Mrs. and Miss Singh, Mr. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Runiar, Mr. E. Powell, Mr. E. Gustke, Mr. E. Woehler, and Mr. H. Schwartz.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are:

Mr. Aitelli Mrs. Aitelli, Mr. W. Andreas, Mrs. B. M. Murrows, Mr. Leo A. Blok, Mr. A. J. Conres, Mr. C. R. Hennings, Mr. Istrehel, Mr. F. Kline, Mr. S. Lamm, Mr. H. Metecki, Mr. K. Mogami, Mrs. T. Mogami, Mrs. T. Mogami, Mr. D. Goldberg, Mr. L. Rondon, Mrs. L. Rondon, Mr. van der C. B. Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. J. Ross Stevenson, Mrs. J. Ross Stevenson, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. H. J. Ambrose, Mrs. H. J. Ambrose, Mr. N. Belistedt, Mr. P. V. Blum, Mr. T. Y. C. Dovalle, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Mr. R. Ito, Miss K. Kurita, Mr. L. H. Killam, Mr. Roy Miller, Mr. A. Mogami, Mrs. K. Mogami, Mr. D. Mackenzie, Mrs. D. Mackenzie, Mrs. D. Mackenzie, Mr. A. A. Pauw, Mrs. G. S. Pauw, Mr. W. Strauss, Mr. W. Schuten, Mrs. J. Y. Simpson, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mr. W. Wieser and Mr. W. C. Winton.

Travel By Air Around The World

(Continued from Page 3)

each day eating hundreds of miles out of the distance of 22,000 miles—the average being slightly more than 1,000 miles a day—through Calcutta to Bankok in Siam, down to Penang in the Federated Malay States, and then a two-day flight up the eastern coast of Asia to Hongkong, thirteen days from New York. This is the Eastern terminus of Imperial Airways, and there a break must be made in the air line from Hongkong to Manila, although it will be established in a short time.

Manila Bay is two days by boat from the harbor of Hongkong, with its high peaks and busy hillsides. Thence, from the town of Cavite, where Dewey riddled the Spanish fleet nearly forty years ago, the Pan American flying boats take off for America on a journey that consumes five days. (It would be two weeks by boat.)

For comfort, and even luxury, the big four-motored Pacific Clipper ships, with their crews of five or six men, are not equaled in the world. These are planes on which one can walk about as in a Pullman. They make the hops to Guam, Wake Island, Midway Island and Honolulu with the exactness of express trains. At each of these stops the traveller spends the night in a hotel, even on the tiny islands of the Pacific where men have never lived before except for brief intervals.

Then, San Francisco

The journey from Honolulu to San Francisco, a distance of 2,400 miles, consumes the best part of a day and night. At night the passengers sleep in berths as they would in a railroad train. The berths are somewhat larger than those on trains.

When the Pan American plane swoops down on San Francisco Bay at Oakland, the passengers will transfer to a United Air Lines plane which will make the journey to Newark in less than twenty hours. This craft is a sleeper plane also.

This is merely the beginning of world touring by air. For the first time it is possible to make such a trip, with only two interruptions. The possibilities for the future are great, for no swift means of travel has ever been inaugurated which did not eventually attract many of those who like to go places in a hurry.

Power Men Hear F.D.'s Plan For Service Pools

(Continued from Page 3)

and a half. Although many questions of general principle were brought up, the practical discussions were confined to the situation in the Southeastern States, where the Commonwealth and Southern has found itself in potentially direct competition with the power distributed by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Since January, 1934, the TVA and the private utility have had a "stand-off agreement" which has eliminated useless duplication of transmission facilities, but this plan will expire on Nov. 3.

In addition to Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Willkie and Mr. McNinch, those who attended the meeting were Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company; Samuel Ferguson, chairman of the board of the Hartford Electric Light Company; Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company; T. W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Arthur E. Morgan, chairman, and David Lilienthal of the TVA; Basil Manly, vice chairman of the Federal Power Commission; Frederic A. Delano, vice chairman of the National Resources Committee, Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator; Lewis Brandeis Wehle, New York attorney, and Alexander Sachs, research director of the Lehman Corporation.

Brandeis Kin Aids Roosevelt

Mr. Wehle and Mr. Sachs were advisers to Mr. Roosevelt in the days when he was attempting to work out a power policy for the State of New York, particularly in relation to the proposed St. Lawrence River development. Mr. Wehle is a nephew of Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the Supreme Court.

Despite the apparent limitation of the discussion to the area which could eventually be served by the TVA, there was no doubt in the minds of the conferees that any policy which might be worked out to govern future relations between the TVA and the operating companies making up the Commonwealth and Southern system might easily be the forerunner of similar arrangements in other parts of the country where the same question will become acute in the near future.

The Federal Government is constructing, or has completed, power projects at Boulder Dam, Grand Coulee, Bonneville, and lesser sites. Ultimately, these projects, together with the dams of the TVA, will have a total capacity of 3,150,000 kilowatts, something like 10 or 12 per cent of the country's total generating capacity.

The problem of adjusting this supply of electricity to the public needs, with the least possible dislocation of existing facilities and investments, has actively occupied President Roosevelt's attention for some time. In announcing, on Sept. 19, that invitations had been issued for the meeting, the President said that interdepartmental discussion had been going on for some months.

It is understood that spokesmen for the President outlined several points as a guide to what is likely to be the administration power policy. These included the following:

1. In a public business like the generation and distribution of electricity, as distinguished from a purely private commercial venture, the primary consideration must be the widest and best possible service, with profit justifiably only to the degree reasonably necessary to insure adequate capital, competent management and progressive development.

2. The Federal Government must find ways to encourage greater and more diversified use of electric power at the lowest possible cost that will attract adequate capital and service.

3. The people of any properly delimited power distribution area should have the right to determine whether they will supply themselves with electricity from privately or publicly owned sources.

4. In any agreement that might be worked out between governmental agencies and private companies should be included the principle that litigation would not be employed as a form of obstruction, delay and coercion.

5. The private power industry, in return for its acknowledged services as far as concerns prudent investment, has a right to ask for reasonable returns on the fair value of used and useful property, in the absence of major obsolesence such as the depopulation of a community or major technological changes.

6. Rates should be determined by boards satisfactory both to the government and to the private utilities, or by arbitration.

7. Officials of private companies, as trustees for their investors, should insist on a high degree of competence and impartiality in appraisals or administrative organization leading to a power pool.

8. The TVA should promulgate a definition of its power policy and program for the guidance of the private companies in its territory.

Government officials were frank to admit that the move for pooling of resources might fail, and they emphasized that the desire of the Federal Government at this time was in no manner to threaten or coerce the private companies, or to present to them an ultimatum to which they must agree. The points outlined above were advanced merely as a basis of discussion.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kikugoro Onoye, Mitsugoro Bando, Soujuro Sawamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Kichiemon Nakamura. "Fujihashi Danmari", "Moritsuna-Jinya". Posture Dance: (a) "Kuramajishi, (b) Sansha Matsuri". "Yukijigoku" and "Noriaibune". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Sadanji Ichikawa, Yaoso Ichikawa, Tosshi Sawamura, Ennosuke Ichikawa, Koshiro Matsumoto, Nizaemon Kataoka and Uzaemon Ichimura. "Goban-Tadanobu Genji-no-Ishizue", "Keian Taiheiki", "Shinrei Yaguchi-no-Watashi", "Shizome Shiki", "Renjishi" and "Kuroto". Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girl's Operette. Grand revue "La Romance" 20 scenes, "Tazu-Gasa," one scene, "Funabenkei" one scene. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. (Sunday or Holiday at noon) from October 1.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. Operette "Lie Club", Ballet "Izayoi" and Grand Revue "Romance Parade". Sept. 27-Oct. 25. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shotaro Hanayagi, Rokuro Kitamura, Ichijiro Oya, Hideo Fujimura, Ritsuko Mori and Kakuko Murata. "Itachi", "Kakei Seiu-kei", "Shinyaku Yotsugoshi" and "Fukagawa Furyu-uta". Oct. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m. and Sunday and Holiday at noon and 6 p.m.

Yuraku-za—Roppa Furukawa and His Troupe. "2,000 Feet Above The Sea-Level", "Harikiri Boy", "Kanojo-o-Meguru" and "Kochiyama Soshun". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Texas Rangers" (Paramount) Weekday: 1:33, 4:51, 4:51, 8:09. Sunday: 10:09, 1:27, 4:45, 8:03. "Poppy" (Paramount) Weekday: 12:09, 3:27, 6:45. Sunday: 12:03, 3:21, 6:39. Oct. 21-27.

Nippon Gekijo—"Bullets or Ballots" (Warner National) Weekday: 1:53, 5:16, 8:39. Sunday 10:18, 2:41, 5:09, 8:37. "Kappore Jinsei" (PCL) Weekday: 12:12, 3:36, 6:59. Sunday: 12:22, 5:51, 7:19. Oct. 21-31.

Imperial Theater and Taishokan—"Tarass Boulba" (G.G.) and "Three Godfathers" (M.G.M.). Oct. 21-27.

Musashinokan—"Tarass Boulba" and "It's In the Air" (M.G.M.) Oct. 21-27.

Shibazonokan—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "The King of Burlesque". Oct. 21-27.

Ginzaza—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "Artisten". Oct. 21-27.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"King of Burlesque", 11:09, 2:53, 6:37. "Under Two Flags", 12:49, 4:33 and 8:17.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 28.

Vocal recital of Miss Shoko Mimura, Nippon Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. October 24.

Joint recital of Miss Nobu Suzuki and Mr. Leo Sirota, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 25.

Verdi's evening, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 26.

Vocal recital of Miss Chiyako Sato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.

The 171st periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 28.

Vocal recital of Mr. Keisuke Shimoyagawa, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 28.

Piano recital of Miss Soko Nachi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall at 7 p.m. October 30.

Piano recital of the Sokokai Society, at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 12:30 p.m. October 31.

Piano concerto recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 31.

Farewell recital of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 4.

ART SHOW

Art Exhibition of the Department of Education, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from October 16 to November 3.

Special exhibition of the Chinese, Korean, and Japanese Potteries, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, October 16 to November 10.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, October 26

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Story and music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local music, 8 p.m.
Manzai, 8:20 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:40 p.m.
Brass-band music, 9 p.m.

Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, October 27

Harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal music and chorus, 8 p.m.
Nazauta music, 8:25 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 8:50 p.m.
Time singnal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Antibody Isolated By Chinese Doctors

Peiping Scientists Separate Protein Substance That Confers Immunity

Isolation for the first time in pure form of the specific substances, known as antibodies, that provide immunity against specific diseases, is reported today in Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The antibodies are the mysteries substances produced in the bodies of men and animals as a means of protection against harmful agents, such as bacteria. They are used in medicine in the form of vaccines and serums, but their exact nature and the mechanism of their action are still among the mysteries confronting science. Nor has it been possible until now to obtain the immunity-producing antibodies in pure form, reports the New York Times.

The report, which presents a significant advance not only in the light it sheds on the nature of immunity but also in the practical possibilities it offers for the treatment of many serious bacterial diseases, such as pneumonia, is presented by Drs. Bacon F. Chow and Hsien Wu of Peiping Union Medical College, Peiping, China.

Power of Pure Form Greater

The Chinese scientists report having recovered in pure form a protein substance from the serum used in the treatment of Type I pneumonia. This protein substance they found, according to their tests, to be the pure form of the antibody that renders animals immune against Type I pneumonia. In its pure form, they report, the antibody's protective power is increased fifteen to twenty times.

"We have made essentially the same observations," the report says, "with the precipitate obtained from Type I pneumococcus (pneumonia germ) antisera of horse and rabbit and with Type III pneumococcus antiserum of rabbit. We have found it also possible to recover the antibodies from the Type I pneumococcus agglutinate by essentially the same method used for the precipitate.

"The method for the isolation of pure antibody thus appears to have a general application.

Further Study Required

"The isolation of immunologically pure antibody is theoretically and practically significant. It has been a debatable question whether antibody is itself a protein or something else carried by the protein. Our present findings leave little doubt that the antibody itself is a protein.

"The mechanism of immunological reactions is not yet clear. Now that pure antibody is available, we can advantageously restudy the mechanism of immune reactions, especially the precipitin reaction.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

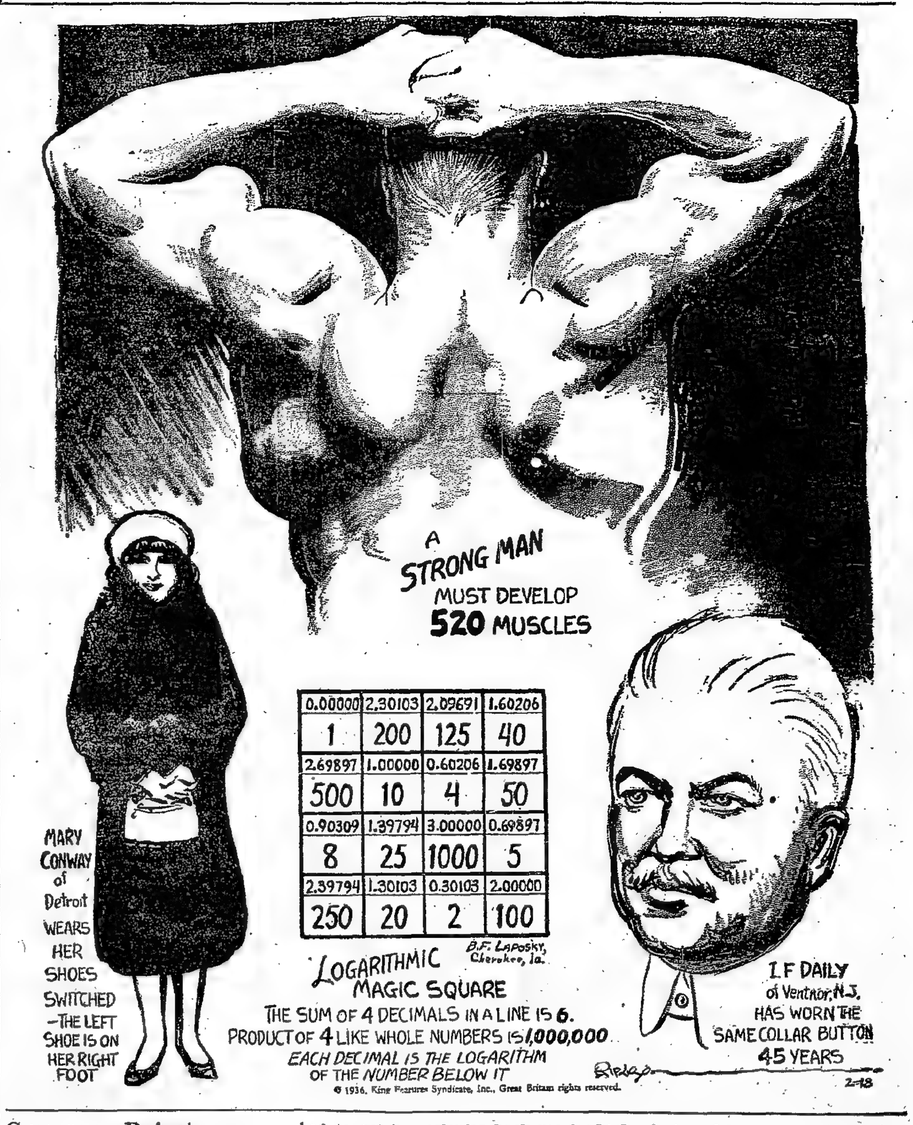

Germany Rejects Devaluation Now

(Continued from Page 3)

principal world countries is declared to be an "immoral" act in which Germany refuses to participate. Contrary to the joint declaration by the United States, France and Britain, Germany, it was said, sees no step toward stabilization in the new devaluation wave but rather the opposite, especially since the devalued currencies remain unstable, having neither a fixed gold parity nor a fixed relation among one another.

Even the dollar, it was declared, could be devalued another 10 per cent over night if President Roosevelt found this advisable for election or any other reasons.

Germany therefore sees no point in adding another unstable currency to the rest by devaluing the mark at this time, it was stated.

On the other hand, it appears that Germany will be willing to join the "immoral" crew if her wishes respecting debts, colonies and credits are met.

Sarcasm on Colonies

An inquisitive reporter who asked point-blank when Germany expected to get her colonies back received the sarcastic reply, "Within fourteen days!"

As regards debts, Germany expects either outright cancellation or reduction of both capital and interest, plus a complete moratorium for several years, during which interest would be added to capital.

Unless these problems are solved, it was emphasized, Germany cannot abolish her foreign exchange control, which would make devaluation valueless.

A more substantial reason why Germany can never abolish this control was not mentioned, namely, the desire of large amounts of capital, especially Jewish capital, to leave the country.

There was no mention, either, of what compensations Germany would or could give if her debts were canceled and her colonies restored, except her willingness to join the free economic system envisaged in the three-power declaration. In the interests of such a system, it was asserted, she would even be willing to drop Hitler's new four-year plan, "which we do not want but which was forced on us and which we would give up as soon as the free exchange of goods is restored."

BEEFSTEAKS
Grilled over a charcoal fire.

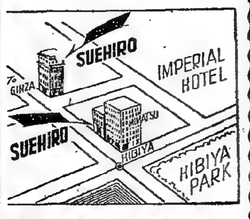

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KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

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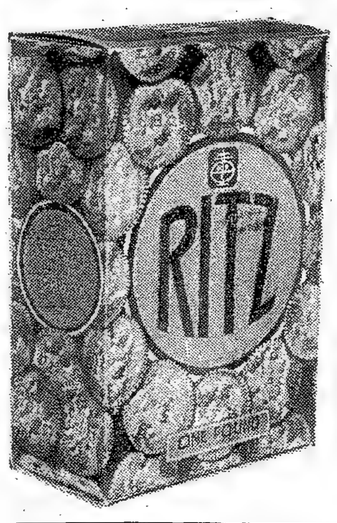

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Social and Personal Notes

WOMEN'S CLUB RECEPTION

The annual reception of the Tokyo Women's Club was held Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Iglehart, in the Aoyama Gakuin Compound. Mrs. Iglehart and Mrs. E. C. Hennigar, Vice-President of the Club, received the guests. Tea and coffee were served in the dining room and on the porch. Mrs. G. N. Coe supervised the tea arrangements, assisted by members of the executive committee. There were about 200 women present. Next week's meeting will be at 3 p.m. at the American Club. The lecture will be given by Mr. Jules Charbneau who has the largest collection of the world's smallest objects. The lecture was arranged by Mrs. T. D. Walser, chairman of the extension committee.

ASIATIC SOCIETY MEETING

A general meeting of the Asiatic Society of Japan will be held at the German Club at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 28. Professor H. W. V. Temperley, F. B. A. University Professor of Modern History at Cambridge, Joint Editor of British Documents on the Origins of the War, President of the International Historical Congress, will speak on "The Reform Movement in the Turkish Empire during the Nineteenth Century."

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION MEETINGS

The Nippon Cultural Federation held its regular meeting of flower arrangement at 10 a.m. today at its forum in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku.

The other regular meetings for Occidentals and Orientals will be as usual on Thursday, October 30. Mr. D. S. Deshpande will talk on "Fundamental Similarity between Shinto and Hindu Cultures" at the Thursday meeting and on Friday there will be a general discussion on "The Popular Front vs. the National Front." The time will be 5 p.m. on both days. Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

SON BORN

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Umbhau at the General Hospital Yokohama. Both mother and child are doing well.

ART SHOW

An exhibition of the recent works of the leading Japanese water color artists will be held at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, from October 29 till the end of the month.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The German Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Noebel entertained at dinner Thursday. Their guests included the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Danish Minister, Baron Rudolph Bertouch-Lehn, the Polish Chargé d'Affaires and Mrs. Jacek Trawinski, the American Naval attache and Mrs. Harold M. Bemis, the French Assistant Commercial Attache and Mrs. Robert Douteau and the German attache, Dr. Alois Tichy.

AMERICAN CLUB LUNCHEON

The American Club will hold a special luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, October 29 in honor of Mr. Wm. Tilden and Mr. Ellsworth Vines.

THE JAPAN-AMERICA SOCIETY

The Japan-America Society Fall Golf Tournament will be held at the Hodogaya Country Club, Yokohama on Saturday, November 7, starting at 9 a.m.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mrs. L. E. F. and Mrs. A. Malley, Mr. J. Procter, Mrs. A. Thomson, Mrs. J. Yeldham, Miss L. M. Bradley, Mrs. C. W. Conroy, Mrs. A. Featherstonbaugh, Miss K. Allwood, Mr. S. J. Allwood, Mrs. E. Edwards, Miss Martha M. Rondebush, Mr. L. Mendelson, Mr. Ston Bergman, Mrs. and Miss Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Greenshield, Baron and Baroness de Vos van Steenwijk, Mr. W. Manello Jr., Mr. L. C. Ratcliff, Miss M. A. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleigh, Mrs. E. S. Hughes, Mr. Wiessler and daughter, Mr. Leo A. Blok, Mr. C. Van Het Kaar, Mr. J. L. Asselin, and Mr. J. A. Allaway.

DINNER PARTY

Captain and Mrs. Gearge entertained at dinner Sunday. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Garland Richardson, Miss Jean Tholts and Mr. David Caldwell.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. Aitelli, Mr. W. Andreas, Mrs. B. M. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. J. Bol, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Mr. C. R. Hennings, Miss K. Kurita, Mr. L. H. Killam, Mr. and Mrs. Lemaire, Mr. and MrMs. D. Mackenzie, Mr. A. A. Pauw, Mrs. G. S. Pauw, Mr. S. Rehm, Mr. and Mrs. Stoecklin, Mrs. J. Y. Simpson, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. and Mrs. VignaCats, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. W. C. Winton.

Mr. H. J. Ambrose, Mr. H. J. Ambrose, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. P. V. Blum, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. D. Goldberg, Mr. A. P. T. Gill, Mr. Kstrehl, Mr. F. Kline, Mr. S. Lamm, Mr. Roy Miller, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. T. Mizobuchi, Mrs. T. Mizobuchi, Mr. L. Rondon, Mrs. L. Rondon, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Mr. W. Schuten, Mr. J. Ross Stevenson, Mrs. J. Ross Stevenson, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. T. Yoshida, and Mrs. K. Yoshida.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. Konishi, Mr. Oyama, Mr. Ichimatsu, Mr. Shimidzu, Mr. Kirakawa, Mr. Hayashi, Mr. Manabe, Mr. Hirano, Mr. Okada, Mr. Manabe, Mr. Tamura, Mr. Yamamori, Mr. Sugihara, Mr. Momo, Mr. Momose, Mr. Ozawa, Mr. Tawara, Mr. Yagi, Mr. Saito, Mr. Shibakawa, Mr. Shioda, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Pender Cudlip, Mr. Takechi, Mr. Takayanagi and his son, Mr. Biron, Mr. F. Chevallier, Mr. Jalenques, Mr. Yamasata, Mr. J. Hoogerhuys, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kokubu, Mr. T. Tsujimura and his mother, Mr. Kuwada, Mr. Sekomizu, Mr. J. Isdaner, Mr. E. Meredith, Mrs. A. R. Grimmesey and his son, Mr. M. Pressner, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hamada, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fujita, Mr. K. Suzuki, Mr. and Mrs. Komai, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Janaschek.

US-Born Japanese Invited To Party By Pacific Club

The Pacific Club, an organization of American-born Japanese, is sponsoring a Hallowe'en dinner-dance party at the Kaihin Hotel in Kamakura, beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday, November 1.

For the convenience of the party members in Tokyo and its vicinity a special train is arranged to leave Tokyo Station at 1 p.m. that day. In order to make this one of the biggest and jolliest events of the year the participation and cooperation of every member and friend of the Nichibei Young People's Federation is being asked by the organization.

After the arrival at Kamakura Station at 2:16 p.m., a visit will be made to the famous Hachiman shrine on foot, thence to the Daibutsu by special motor buses. The remainder of the afternoon may be spent in playing tennis, miniature golf, target shooting, billiards and other games, provided at the expense of the Kaihin Hotel.

A program is arranged to make the evening an eventful one. Everyone is cordially invited. From 5 p.m. there will be a dinner dance for which the Pacific Orchestra will play, and during the intermissions there will be games and musical numbers.

The affair will break up shortly before 9:45 p.m. when buses will leave for Kamakura Station. Return to Tokyo will be in a special car, arriving at 11:13 p.m. No school uniform will be allowed.

Party tickets, which include transportation fare both ways, are 3:50 per person. Please send in reservations by October 29 to Miss E. T. Uwi, corresponding secretary, c/o Kashiwa-kai, 3 Tozaki-cho, Koishikawa-ku, or to Miss H. J. Itai at the Japan-America Society, Imperial Hotel.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Kikugoro Onoye, Mitsugoro Bando, Soujuro Sawamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Kichiemon Nakamura. "Fujihashi Danmari", "Moritsuna-Jinya", Posture Dance: (a) "Kuramajishi, (b) Sansha Matsuri", "Yukijigoku" and "Noriaibune". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Sadanji Ichikawa, Yaozo Ichikawa, Tosshi Sawamura, Ennosuke Ichikawa, Koshiro Matsumoto, Nizaemon Kataoka and Uzaemon Ichimura. "Goban-Tadanobu Genji-no-Ishisue", "Keian Taiheiki", "Shinrei Yaguchi-no-Watashi", "Shizome Shiki", "Renjishi" and "Kurote Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girl's Operette. Grand revue "La Romance" 20 scenes, "Tayu-Gasa," one scene, "Funabenkei" one scene. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. (Sunday or Holiday at noon) from October 1.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girl's Opera. Operette "Lie Club", Ballet "Izayoi" and Grand Revue "Romance Parade". Sept. 27-Oct. 25. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shotaro Hanayagi, Rokuro Kitamura, Ichijiro Oya, Hideo Fujimura, Ritsuko Mori and Kakuko Murata. "Itachi", "Kakei Seiu-kei", "Shinyaku Yegoshi" and "Fukagawa Furyu-uta". Oct. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m. and Sunday and Holiday at noon and 6 p.m.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and His Troupe. "2,000 Feet Above The Sea-Level", "Harikiri Boy", "Kanojo-o-Meguru" and "Kochiyama Soshun". Oct. 1-25. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Sunday at noon and 6 p.m.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Texas Rangers" (Paramount) Weekday: 1:33, 4:51, 4:51, 8:09. Sunday: 10:09, 1:27, 4:45, 8:03. "Poppy" (Paramount) Weekday: 12:09, 3:27, 6:45. Sunday: 12:03, 3:21, 6:39. Oct. 21-27.

Nippon Gekijo—"Bullets or Ballots" (Warner National) Weekday: 1:53, 5:16, 8:39, Sunday 10:13, 2:41, 5:09, 8:37. "Kappore Jinsei" (PCL) Weekday: 12:12, 3:36, 6:59. Sunday: 12:23, 5:51, 7:19. Oct. 21-31.

Imperial Theater and Taishokan—"Tarass Boulba" (G.G.) and "Three Godfathers" (M.G.M.). Oct. 21-27.

Musashinokan—"Tarass Boulba" and "It's in the Air" (M.G.M.) Oct. 21-27.

Shibazonokan—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "The King of Burlesque". Oct. 21-27.

Ginaiza—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "Artisten". Oct. 21-27.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"King of Burlesque", 11:09, 2:53, 6:37. "Under Two Flags", 12:49, 4:33 and 8:17.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 28.

Vocal recital of Miss Chiyako Sato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.

The 171st periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 28.

Vocal recital of Mr. Keisuke Shimoyagawa, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 28.

Piano recital of Miss Soko Nachi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall at 7 p.m. October 30.

Piano recital of the Sokokai Society, at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 12:30 p.m. October 31.

Piano concerto recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 31.

Farewell recital of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 4.

ART SHOW

Art Exhibition of the Department of Education, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from October 16 to November 3.

Special exhibition of the Chinese, Korean, and Japanese Potteries, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, October 16 to November 10.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, October 27

Harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal music and chorus, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:25 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 8:50 p.m.
Time singnal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28

Music of Kabuki plays, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Military songs, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese literary work, 8:15 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Radio sketch, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 29

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Scenes of the Naval Review in the Osaka Bay, 8 p.m. (radio gramophone records to be used)
Utazawa music, 8:20 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:50 p.m.
Radio drama, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
The scenes of the naval review in the Osaka Bay will be broadcast at 7:57 a.m. and at 10:00 a.m. by 870 K.C.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

VOCAL RECITAL

Miss Chiyoko Sato, soprano, will hold her recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. today.

ORCHESTRA RECITAL

The 171st periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchesta of Tokyo will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mr. Josef Rosenstoc will direct the performance. Mr. Alexander Tschrepnine, Russian pianist, will appear as the soloist.

ART EXHIBITION

The second annual exhibition of the students of the Tama School of Fine Arts will be held at the school, Kami Noge machi, Tamagawa, Setagaya, from November 1 to 3 on the occasion of the anniversary of the foundation of the school.

KOBE NEWS

The annual social gathering in the autumn was held at the Pine Crest, near Kobe, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 under the auspices of the English Speaking Society of the Kwansai Gakuin for the purpose of promoting friendship with students and foreigners in the Hanshin District.

Among those present were: Dr. Bates, President of the Kwansai Gakuin, Dean Woodsworth and many other professors and foreigners in the Hanshin Division.

* * *

Professors returning to Kobe on October 30 are: Mr. Sadatsugu Hoshino of the Kyoto Imperial University from London, Mr. Matsusaburo Fujiwara of the Tohoku Imperial University from Marseilles and Mr. Koichi Watanabe of the Tokyo Imperial University from Marseilles.

* * *

A member of the Japanese consulate in Singapore, Mr. Tomohiko Hayashi, will leave for Singapore Friday.

* * *

Members of the Ai Rin Kwai will have a special meeting on October 29, at the Ai Rin Kwan, at the time of the naval review in the Kobe harbor.

AT THE HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mrs. J. Charineau, Mr. H. C. Converse, Mr. M. Schapiro, Mr. B. K. Frank, Mr. M. Thurn, Mr. R. Stock, Mr. M. Bergher, Dr. Kinnosuke Miura, Captain Munetaka Sakamaki, Mr. Yaichi Sasaki, Admiral Toyonaka Yamanouchi, Mr. Shaji Hashida, Mr. Takeshi Uenishi, Mr. Itsuzo Hata, Mr. Kyuichi Ohata, Mr. Toshindo Mamuro, Mr. Yutaka Yoshioka, Mr. Shunjiro Nogawa, and Mr. Tsuguo Nakamura.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. I. Nishihara, Mr. K. Takahashi, Mr. R. Sagasaki, Mr. M. Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. T. Maita, Mr. and Mrs. Rfi Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Motoyama, Mr. H. Kato, Mr. S. Hosoya, Mr. K. Oka, Mr. S. Shizuzawa, Mr. Y. Kusakari, Mr. S. Hamaguchi, Mr. T. Yamada, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsuzawa, Mr. H. Doi, Mr. H. Tamura, Mr. H. Sugiyama, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nishino, Mr. T. Wada, Mr. M. Torii, Mr. T. Sugihara, Mr. I. Ono, Mr. Y. Yano, Miss T. Kashida, Mr. S. Hata, and Mrs. K. Sawada, Mr. K. Sato, and Mr. John E. Dufly.

Army Strength Rises As Cuba Raps Congress

(Continued from Page 3)

the army, under Colonel Fulgencio Batista, is broadening its influence over civil affairs.

While many Cubans view with disfavor the army's interference in the purely civil functions of education, health and labor, they are disgusted with the civil government, and for the first time since the September 4, 1933, sergeants' coup, which placed Batista at the head of the army, public opinion is strongly favorable to the military establishment, which is looked on as the only efficient and well-disciplined branch of government.

Political observers believe that, should Congress nad the civil government fail to offset public resentment, a showdown between the civil and military powers may be precipitated.

League Apathetic To Peace Appeal

Only 104 Of 240 Assembly Seats Filled At Session; World Delegation Asked

By CLARENCE K. STREIT

GENEVA, Oct. 1.—Public opinion as represented by the International Peace Campaign asked a hearing by the League of Nations Assembly and got a grudgingly-extended "unofficial" Assembly meeting today to receive its delegation.

The fact that the Assembly delegates were told that they were under no obligation to come and that they would have to listen to twelve speeches made the meeting serve mainly as a measure of how serious was their interest in peace.

It also served as a measure of the importance they attached to public opinion, since there is no doubt today's delegation represented the world's most important organized body of international opinion on peace. But the response was meager.

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, one of the League Covenant's authors, presided over the peace delegation. The speakers included other men better known than most of the Assembly delelgates. There were Rene Fenck, one of the most famous French war aces; General Cheng, former commander of the Chinese Nineteenth Route Army, and Leon Jouhaux, French trade union head and outstanding European labor leader.

104 of 240 Seats Filled

There are 240 seats for delegates on the floor of the Assembly, but only 104 of them were filled, although all committee work had been adjourned to permit attendance at the session. The absentees included Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the whole British delegation and the Spanish and Ethiopian delegations. With such notable exceptions as Argentina, Chile and Mexico, most of the Latin-American delegates stayed away. Colonel Josef Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, sent one secretary, it was reported to the N. Y. Times.

The only important delegates to come were Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France, Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff of Russia, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada and Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo of China, each with his full delegation. All the British dominions except Australia attended, and the Scandinavians, Dutch, Swiss and Yugoslavs were strongly represented. One Belgian was present.

The public bonches of the Assembly were two-thirds empty. Where there are usually a dozen photographers there was one. There were few in the press gallery, although they included the representatives of most of the important news agencies and newspapers.

Lord Cecil told this audience that his delegation had been sent to advocate peace to the League by the Brussels peace conference last month. He laid before it that conference's program for peace, which calls for restoring respect for treaties, disarmament, collective security and taking the profits out of war.

The Brussels conference, he said, had consisted of 4,000 delegates from forty countries, including "almost all the European countries except Germany and Italy and also America, Asia, Africa and Australia."

The Groups Represented

They included organizations of veterans, trade unions, cooperative societies, women's organizations—represented today by Miss Mary Dingman of the United States—religious bodies, the first World's Youth Congress, and so forth, representing "many millions," as, Lord Cecil commented, the British peace ballot had shown.

After mentioning that ballot, Lord Cecil added, apparently with no ironical intent:

"Would it not be a great help to those who speak here for various countries to know that they have behind them the express wishes of their peoples?

"Often it has been said that public opinion is the lifeblood of the League and that is true. Without it nothing can be done; with it everything is possible. If that opinion can be educated, organized and made articulate shall not we tremendously strengthen the League's work for peace? We at least believe it to be so."

Mr. Fonck, looking very young for his war record, stressed the disaster threatening mankind from the air and in an eloquent appeal said:

"Veterans and comrade aviators, gather around and get behind the League. If we used for its peaceful work only one-tenth the energy we used for destruction, we would give an irresistible impulse to the pacific movement that must save Europe.

Urges Them Forward for Peace

"The peoples are looking to us. They await the talisman that willl break the chains of fear, the haunting fear of massacre. Comrades and aviators of every land, forward for the honor and peace of the world!"

The official Assembly meeting this morning was devoted to speeches by the delegates of Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Colombia, Argentina and Portugal, all in applause of Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas of Argentina for his work in ending the Chaco war and his peace ideas.

Mr. Maynard of Haiti seemed to let another cat out of the bag when he said, apropos of seating the Ethiopian delegation:

"We shall make no attempt to conceal the suprise and relief felt by our delegation—which had come to the Assembly thinking it might have to play an ungrateful part in order to promote an agreement between the great powers, in whose hands lies the tragic alternative of peace or war—when it learned that it was proposed that the delegates should vote according to their sentiments."

British Tories Bar Mandate Cessions

Overrule Baldwin And Declare Question 'Not Discussible' With Foreign Countries

The Baldwin Cabinet's fears of doing or saying anything to antagonize Adolf Hitler were flatly disregarded on October 1 by the Conservative party conference, which demanded that the government declare that the cession of any British mandated territory is an "undiscussible question."

After the conference had thus expressed itself with practical unanimity the delegates asked that a message be sent to the Prime Minister saying, "What we have we hold."

Sr Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, who was the government's spokesman at the opening session, tried in vain to persuade the conference not to pass its mandates resolution, but he received full approval for his speech on the progress of British rearmament, according to the New York Times.

Urged Point Before

In March, 1935, Sir John Simon, then Foreign Secretary, told Chancellor Hitler in Berlin that the "cession of British mandates is not a discussible question." On several occasions this year Conservative members of the House of Commons have tried to get the government to say that Sir John's assertion still represented its "unaltered attitude," but neither Prime Minister Baldwin nor Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, would commit himself because of the government's determination not needlessly to antagonize Berlin.

The Prime Minister has restricted himself to declaring that the question of mandates has not been considered, that the government had no intention of raising it and that under no circumstances would anything ever be done about it without consultation with Parliament.

Mr. Eden gave Parliament the same assurance but added a warning that nothing should be said to increase the already serious difficulties among nations.

Sir Samuel repeated that warning at the conference today and urged the delegates to amend their "undiscussible" resolution to make it accord with the cautious government attitude. The delegates vociferously refused to be cautious.

Then Sir Samuel tried a little defiance himself and assured the conference its resolution would not cause the government to change its policy.

The conference further showed its disregard for Mr. Baldwin's feelings by unanimously adopting a resolution demanding reform of the House of Lords by the present government to forestall abolishing peers altogether when the next Socialist government takes office.

This reform, which means making the upper house impregnable, has been demanded by the extreme Right Conservatives ever since Mr. Baldwin became the leader of the party, but he has declined each year to do anything about it. It was clear from today's actions that reactionary members of the party expect to get rid of Mr. Baldwin immediately after the coronation next May, if not sooner.

Mr. Baldwin himself was absent from the conference for the first time since he became the party leader. His annual address to the delegates will be made for him tomorrow night by Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is considered the most likely successor to the Prime Minister.

Baldwin Visits London

Mr. Baldwin came to 10 Downing Street tonight for the first time since Parliament adjourned at the end of July. He conferred with Mr. Chamberlain concerning the speech tomorrow. The Prime Minister will return to the country in the morning to continue his rest until Parliament meets at the end of this month.

Sir Samuel had better luck at the conference when speaking on behalf of the government on the conference resolution approving the British rearmament policy, although he had nothing new to disclose concerning the enlarged naval program and plans for increasing the air force and rehabilitating the army. This resolution approving preparedness was, of course, adopted unanimously.

After reviewing the major facts of the European armaments race and the successful efforts Britain is making to catch up with the procession in behalf of peace, Sir Samuel said in part:

"Much of our arms program is absolute, not relative. It is intended to safeguard the essentials of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The communications of our great oceanic empire must be secure, whatever may or may not happen in other countries of the world. The mother country and metropolis cannot be allowed to exist on sufferance.

"We can on no account agree to any disarmament proposals which would stereotype our relative weakness. If, as we all hope, in the future we can arrive at a general imitation of armaments, it must be on the assumption that our program has been completed.

"We have not reached the point when it is necessary to impose war conditions and endanger the returning prosperity of the country. We still believe the wisest course from a broad national standpoint is to avoid as long as we can a great economic upheaval of this kind, and we are not convinced that with the good-will of industry and labor we cannot carry through in a reasonable time our program upon existing industrial lines."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

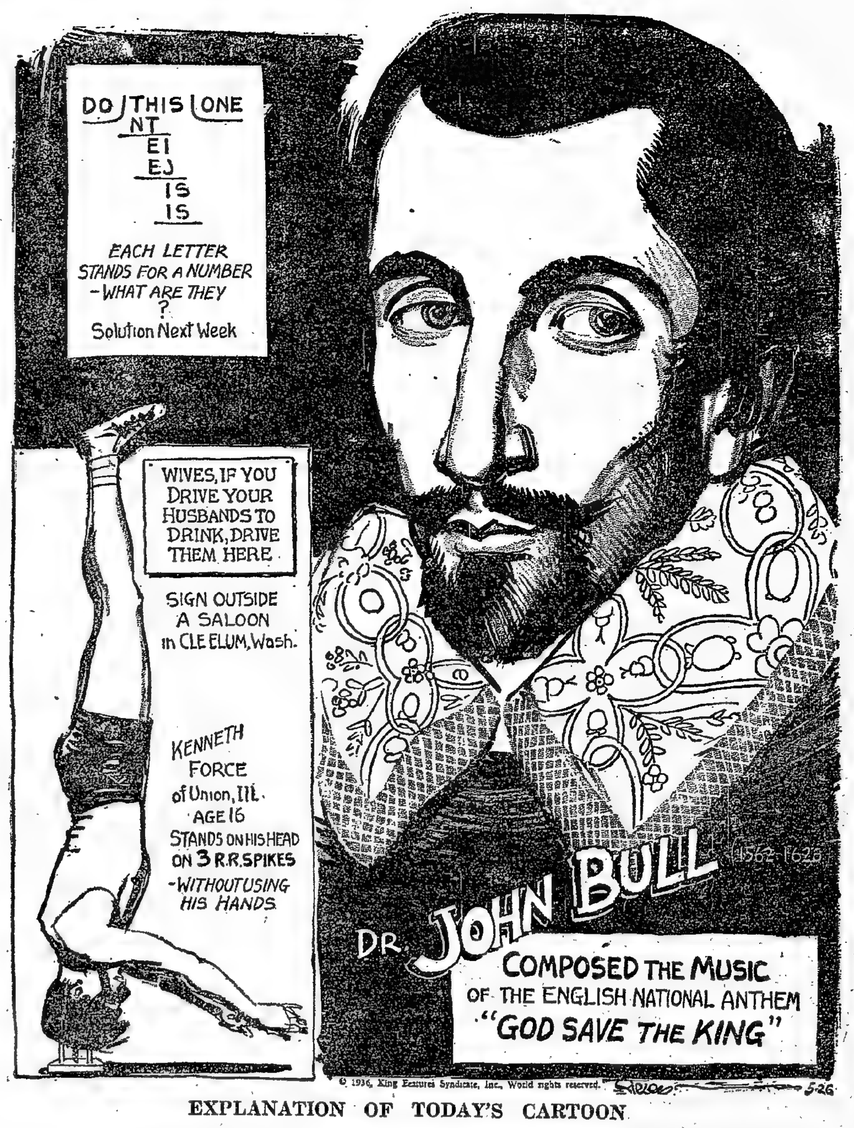

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Dr. John Bull

Dr. Bull (1562-1628), organist of Hereford Cathedral, member of the Royal Chapel, Doctor of Music, and Professor of Music at Gresham College, is credited with being the composer of "God Save the King"; which he is reputed to have sung for King James I at the entertainment of the Merchants Taylors' Company on July 16, 1607. The composition is said to exist in manuscript by Dr. Bull's own hand, the manuscript being captioned "God Save the Kinge". For some reason Dr. Bull was eventually compelled to flee England and he died as organist of the Antwerp (Belgium) Cathedral.

To Enlarge Manchou Petroleum Company

Domei

HSINKING, Oct. 20—An Imperial ordinance was announced yesterday concerning the enlargement of the Manchoukuo Petroleum Company to meet the rapidly growing demands in the country.

In accordance with the revised regulations, the petroleum company will increase its present capital of 5,000,000 yuan to 10,000,000 yuan. The Government will take up 3,500,000 yuan of the increased sum, while the remaining 1,500,000 yuan will be consumed by private interests.

The new regulations also provide for several important changes in the structure and functions of the oil company.

Hsinking To Announce New Trade Regulations

Domei

HSINKING, Oct. 20—In order to encourage foreign trade in Manchoukuo the Government will announce in the middle of November a set of new regulations governing the establishment of bonded warehouses at important cities in the country, it was reliably learned here today.

The draft regulations which have just been completed were discussed today at the session of the State Council, it is further revealed. Final approval for the plan will be given by the Manchoukuo Privy Council on October 29.

The projected warehouses will be erected at Hsinking, Mukden and Harbin to facilitate the interests of foreign traders in the country.

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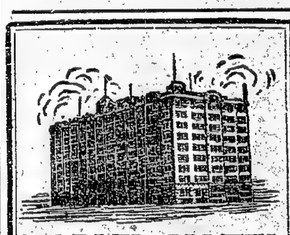

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SUEHIRO

Social and Personal Notes

EMPRESS HAS SLIGHT COLD

Her Majesty the Empress has caught a very slight cold and decided to call off Her Majesty's trip to the Tama Imperial Mausoleum scheduled for today, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department.

MISCHA ELMAN TO VISIT HERE

Arrangements are reported to have been made for a visit to Japan of Mr. Mischa Elman, noted Russian violinist, about the middle of next January.

MEIJI SETSU CELEBRATIONS

In celebration of the Meiji Setsu on November 3 two forms of ancient equestrian feats, "yabusame" (target shooting) and "sukuimari" (ball scooping) will be held at the Meiji Shrine compound and the Yoyogi Parade Ground, on Sunday November 1. A badge entitling the wearer to admission will be given gratis on application to the Dai Nippon Kyobakai (Association of Archery and Horsemanship of Japan), which will sponser the event, or the Japan Tourist Bureau.

The program will begin with a Shinto ritual held at the Meiji Shrine Compound at 1 to 1:30 p.m., followed by "yabusame", which will be held at the Yoyogi parade ground from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The men participating will be clad in classical attire. From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. "sukuimari" will be held in the same grounds. Forty college students will join in the event.

DEMONSTRATION OF MARTIAL ARTS

More than 10 forms of ancient martial arts will be demonstrated at the sumo rink in the outer garden of the Meiji Shrine on Saturday, October 31, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will be in celebration of the Meiji Setsu and will be sponsered by the Nipppon Kobudo Shinkokai and supported by the Army and Navy Ministries. Admission will be free.

NOTED NOH PLAYER LEAVES FOR MANCHOUKUO

Mr. Rokuro Umewaka, noted Noh player and his company left Tokyo at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday for Manchoukuo to give a series of performances. They will stay there about a month and will visit several cities.

COUNT MIBU PASSES

Lieutenant-General Count Motoyoshi Mibu who has been confined to his home in Tokyo for some time, died at 12:20 p.m. Monday at the age of 64. He graduated from the Military University and became aid-de-camp to H.I.H. Crown Prince. The funeral service will be held at the Aoyama funeral pavilion, at 2 p.m. Friday according to Shinto rites.

ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Riichiro Kawashima, noted oil painter will hold a one-man show at the Itoya stationery store, Ginza, from November 1 to 7. His recent works will be shown at the salon.

MR. SHIGEMITSU WILL LEAVE SHORTLY

Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, newly appointed Japanese ambassador to U.S.S.R. will leave for his post at 10 p.m. November 5 and will sail from Tsuruga on board the Siberia Maru on November 6.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mr. D. H. Blake entertained at dinner Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Vines and Miss Jane Sharp. The guests included the American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter and Mr. and Mrs. Kenmore Emerson.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Mr. Glen Babb returned to Tokyo Monday. He arrived in Kobe that morning by the President Pierce from Shanghai. He expects to leave for America on Friday by the Asama Maru.

KYOTO NEWS

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Shively of the Doshisha University, announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Grace, to Mr. Louis Pursel, which took place recently in Los Angeles.

* * *

Mr. Kichijo Ikushima (Amherst, '32), Director of the student personnel of the Doshisha University was married to Miss Ineko Iizaki (Doshisha Woman's College, '34) a few days ago, at the Clarke Memorial Hall. The wedding was conducted by the Rev. Raymond Kakuichi Oshimo, Ph. D., pastor of the Minami Osaka congregational church, Osaka. After the ceremony, a tea was given at the Doshisha-Amherst Building.

* * *

Governor and Mrs. Eigo Fukai of the Bank of Japan, will arrive in Kyoto Saturday, October 31, and will be registered at the Miyako Hotel. On November 1 they will visit the Founder's Grave at Nyakuoji. At 10 a.m. they will be present at a religeous service at the Eldrige Fowler Chapel. Luncheon will be served on the lawn at the girls' school campus and at 3 p.m. Governor Fukai will speak at the Eldrige Fowler Chapel on "Objects Given by the Doshisha Education." At 6 p.m. a welcome dinner will be given at the Miyako Hotel, under the united auspices of prominent persons of the city and members of the Doshisha University.

* * *

Professor T. Haneda of the Kyoto Imperial University literary department has been newly appointed chief librarian.

* * *

Professor Z. von Takacs, director of Franz Hopp museums in Budapest, spoke at the German Culture Institute at 7 p.m. October 26, on the subject "Die gentralasiatischen Ausgrabungen von A. von de Coq und ihre Redentung fur die ostasiatiche und die westasiatische Kunstegeschichte."

* * *

The autographic exhibition of the late founder of the Doshisha University, J. Niishima, will be held at the lecture hall on the sixth floor of the Daimaru department store from October 27 to November 1.

* * *

The executive committee of the Kyoto Pan-Pacific Club has been elected as follows: President, Dr. M. Matsui, president of the Kyoto Imperial University, Vice-presidents, Vice-governor Nakamura of the Kyoto prefecture, Dr. B. F. Shively of the Doshisha University and Committee; Mr. T. Osawa, Dr. E. Aoyagi, Dr. R. Nakaseko, Mr. I. Takino and Mrs. S. Nomura.

TO GIVE RECEPTION

The Turkish Ambassador is giving a reception at the Embassy on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the occasion of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Turkish Republic.

ARRIVING ON THE HIVE MARU

Among the passengers for Yokohama on the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru which arrived in Yokohama from Seattle at 4 p.m. today were; Mr. E. W. Frazar, Mr. J. E. Aurell, Mr. Gustave Rubenstein, Miss Evelyn Hadden, Mr. Steele, Miss Parker, Miss Myra Smith, Mr. Nagemann, Mrs. Seite and Miss Seite.

DR. KATO TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Genchi Kati, authority on Shinto, is speaking on "Shinto in Broadest Outline" from 10:55 a.m. Friday, October 30. This will be the third of the lectures of the orientation course in Japanese culture at the School of Japanese Language and Culture and will take place in the school's new building at 3 of 9 Shiba Park. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. Carl Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fyffe, Mrs. I. I. Hovey, Mr. Gregory Hamilton, Mr. H. E. Montgomery, Mr. W. B. Crandall, Mr. M. S. Fyfee, Mr. A. Carstens, Mr. H. C. Marchant, Mr. Glenn Babb, Mr. W. B. Collman, Mr. B. D. Lindstrom, Mr. G. C. Cranor, and Mr. P J. Patell.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. N. Tsuda, Mr. R. Kimura, Mr. N. Kawano, Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. T. Misawa, Mr. O. Adachi, Mr. E. Matsuyama, Madame Maria, Mr. H. Nomura, Mr. H. Kanno, Mr. S. Haga, Mr. R. Tsuboi, Mrs. F. Fukadu, Mrs. K. Fukada, Mr. K. Imanishi, Mr. K. Kitaura, Mr. Otto Kym, Mr. S. Ishibashi, Miss T. Yamamoto, Miss S. Yamamoto, Mr. S. Ozaki, Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tamura, Mr. U. Kawata, Mr. T. Kasaishi, Mr. T. Noguchi, Miss K. Kanekura, Miss K. Kanekura, Mr. R. Silberfeld, Mr. C. Nakauchi, Mr. T. Someya, Mr. K. Totoki, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. S. Imai.

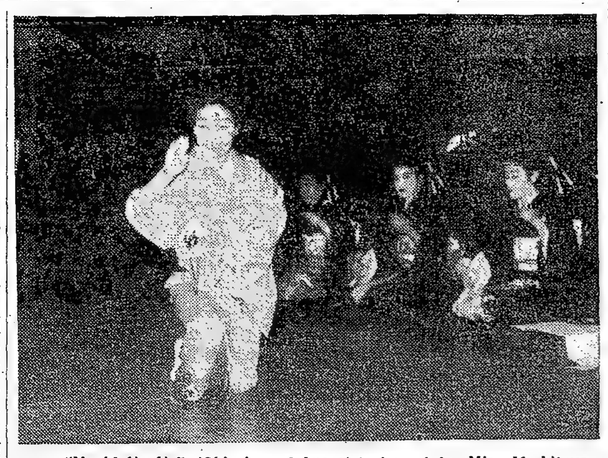

"Mushi-No-Ne" (Chirping of Insects) danced by Miss Yoshitoyo Wakayagi at the second Jiuta (old country songs) dance recital held at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium Tuesday evening. The Jiuta Dance Society is sponsored by Marquis Yoshichika Tokugawa, Dr. Rimpu Sasagawa, Messrs. Zembei Mitsuwa and Kaizo Hata.

Suspenders

"Soft tweed bags of off-white color have cords looped from the extreme ends, a knot and two wooden bobbles keeping them in place."—Fashion We shall stick to braces.—Puch.

Amusements

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 28.
Vocal recital of Miss Chiyako Sato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.
The 171st periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 28.
Vocal recital of Mr. Keisuke Shimoyagawa, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 28.
Piano recital of Miss Soko Nachi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall at 7 p.m. October 30.
Piano recital of the Sokokai Society, at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 12:30 p.m. October 31.
Piano concerto recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 31.
Farewell recital of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 4.

ART SHOW

Art Exhibition of the Department of Education, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from October 16 to November 8.
Special exhibition of the Chinese, Korean, and Japanese Potteries, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, October 16 to November 10.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
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— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.
(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, October 28

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Military songs, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese literary work, 8:15 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Radio sketch, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 29

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Scenes of the Naval Review in the Osaka Bay, 8 p.m. (radio gramophone records to be used)
Utazawa music, 8:30 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:50 p.m.
Radio drama, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
The scenes of the naval review in the Osaka Bay will be broadcast at 7:57 a.m. and at 10:00 a.m. by 870 K.C.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, October 30

Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
Vocal solos and chorus, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio story telling, 8 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 8:30 p.m.
Local music, 8:40 p.m.
Radio literary story, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Many of a Kind

Quadruplets are not often heard of, while uinpuplets are, of course, extremely rare.—Weekly paper.

Quinkittenlets, on the other hand, are fairly common.—Humorist.

The Talkative Sex

A married man buttonholed another and imparted some neighborhood news. "Don't let this go any further, George," he said.

"No, certainly not!" said the other. "But how did you happen to hear it?"

"Oh, from the wife, of course!" was the answer. "She's just like all women—can't keep a secret!"—Grit.

Takarazuka Theater Gives Good Program

The program at the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater is one of the best they have ever had. The first number on the program is Tayu Gasa. It is the story of a sweet potato seller and a princess and is remarkably well done. The semi-foreign music and the Japanese dancing go well together. "Funa Benkei" supplies the old Japanese element and Miss Yoshiko Muromachi is really splendid in the part of Benkei. Miss Otome Amatsu takes the part of the spirit of Tomomori and gives a very realistic performance. The first part of the story is a long dialogue between Minamoto Yoshitsune, taken by Miss Yachiyo Kusagano, and Benkei which is not very interesting for those who don't happen to understand Japanese, but it is certainly worth waiting for the scene between the spirit of Tomomori and Benkei The spirit appears when Yoshitsune and Benkei are making a sea voyage west, and the sea becomes rough. In order to vanquish the spirit Benkei prays. The struggle between the spirit and Benkei's prayers is truly thrilling. Gradually the sea becomes calm and the spirit disappears.

The piece de resistance of the performance is the Grand Review, "La Romance" in 20 scenes. It is the story of the love of a musician, Charles for Virginie, and the troubles they encounter before they finally find each other again after a long separation. The dancing and the scenery arrangement is better than I have ever seen on the Takarazuka stage. The part of Charles is taken by Miss Kuniko Ashihara, that of Virginie by Miss Hisami Fujihana, Leon, Charles' friend, by Miss Reiko Hatsune and Virginie's mother by Miss Tamayo Tsuranuki.

The performance is given by the Snow group, and next month starting November 5 the Flower group will give the same review, La Romance, but the other parts of the program will be changed. Miss Kuniko Ashihara will remain in the part of Charles and Miss Kaoru Tachibana and Miss Tokiko Miura, blues singers in the present show, will also remain in their parts next month.

Likes And Dislikes

The likes and dislikes of two such appealing motion picture actresses as Madge Evans appearing in Columbia Pictures forthcoming production "Pennies From Heaven," playing opposite Bing Crosby and Dolores Del Rio who will appear in the same company's "The Depths Below," with Richard Dix and Chester Morris proves an interesting parallel because they represent two distinct types; Madge Evans, the blonde; Dolores Del Rio, the brunette.

Madge Evans likes....autographs ....night clubs....to entertain....to sleep late....silk underwear....ice cream cones, especially chocolate ones....rain (walking in)....animals ....children....fan mail....premiers ....open cars....bath salts....Hollywood....to dine out....and bright colors. Miss Evans dislikes.... street cars....to travel alone....holidays....to carry umbrellas....modern architecture....personal appearances....to read before sleeping ....her pet peeve is being referred to as a child star in the movies.

Dolores Del Rio likes....night clubs....to entertain....to sleep late ....silk underwear....animals.... children....fan mail (what Hollywood) star doesn't)....holidays.... premiers....bath salts....Hollywood ....modern architecture....personal appearances....to dine out ....to read before sleeping....bright colors. Miss Del Rio dislikes....autographs ....street cars....to travel alone.... rain....open cars....to carry umbrellas. She has a pet peeve too....her's is telephone conversations.

BAD MEN AND BABY IN DESERT FILM

"The three godfathers," based on Peter B. Kyne's wildely-read novel will be the feature attraction at the Imperial Theater this week.

The picture tells the story of three bad-men of the American desert—Bob, young and reckless adventurer; Doc, the elderly, educated "lunger;" and Gus, illiterate and happy-go-lucky—who descend upon New Jerusalem to rob the bank a few days before Christmas.

In their escape across the desert, the three men find a dying mother, an infant clutched in her arms. The untold sacrifices they make to save the babe's life and get it back safely to civilization provides the theme of the human story.

"The Three Godfathers" is described as a saga of the American Desert. Most of its scenes were shot beneath the blistering sun of the California desert. Other scenes revive the old desert towns as they used to be. An entire community was filmed for certain sequences of the picture. Other settings include a frontier church, dance hall and pioneer homes.

To prevent "The Three Godfathers" from becoming another "Western"—for it is not a "Western"—Producer Joseph Mankiewicz selected Richard Boleslawski as the director.

Formerly director of the Moscow Art Theater and with such notable pictures as Garbo's "Painted Veil," Charles Laughton's "Les Miserables," Lawrence Tibbets' "Metropolitan" and Wallace Beery's "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" to his credit—Boleslawski applied his same directorial skill to "The Three Godfathers."

In the principal roles are Chester Morris as young Bob; Lewis Stone as the philosophical Doc; and Walter Brennan remembered as the patch-eyed-roustabout in "Barbary Coast," as Gus.

Other stellar actors in the cast include Irene Hervey, Sidney Toler, Dorothy Tree, Roger Imhof, Willard Robertson and Robert Livingston.

Also the cast includes the unusual combination of four sevenmonths-old babies—two pairs of twnis—who alternate in the one baby role. They are little Jean and Judith Kirchner, and Jeanne and Joanne Kelly.

Expert Fashion Advice

"A business woman can be as glamorously dressed this Fall as a movie star if she selects her costumes with as much good judgment, thought and care," declares Ernst Dryden, one of Hollywood's best known style designers.

Now engaged in preparing Irene Dunne's wardrobe for her forthcoming Columbia picture, "Theodora Goes Wild," Dryden advises a business girl to first select a smart tailored suit that can be transformed into a two-occasion costume by a simple change of accessories. A colored blouse, a smart leather bolt, walking shoes, a sport hat and sturdy leather gloves describe this suit for general utility. Add a white satin or crepe blouse, a handsome rhimestone neck clip, suede gloves and shoes and a trick chapeau and this suit goes to informal dinner and the theater. Dryden urges the business woman to select two simple sheer wool frocks that are made distinctive and charming by the addition of smart accessories such as a multiple string of pearls, metal or paillette collars and cuffs, a wide, wide novelty belt and the like. The designer warns against cheap furs and suggest a plain tailored topcoat, to which you may add a fur neckpiece if Santa Claus hears your heart's deepest yearning. For formal wear Dryden suggests black, as black will forever play the leading role in smart fashion.

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Social and Personal Notes

DOG SHOW

A Japanese dog show will be held at the Tokyo Municipal zoo in Uyeno Park, on November 8, under the auspices of the Japanese Dog Protection Society.

FRENCH SCULPTOR'S EXHIBITION

Mr. Gaston Hauchecorne, former French consul in China and noted sculptor, will hold a private exhibition of his works at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Surugadai, Kanda, from November 4 to 8 under the auspices of the Maison Franco-Japonaise with the collaboration of the French Ambassador, Monsieur Albert Kammerer.

Mr. Hauchecorne is the brother of Mr. Hachecorne, French Consul in Kobe. He came to Japan last month with a number of his works. He has lived in China a long time and made many sculptures representing the physiognomy of Chinese people, of which some were exhibited at the Paris salons.

He will give a lecture at the Maison Franco-Japonaise at 4:30 p.m. November 4 on the opening day of the exhibition. Some water color paintings will also be shown. The exhibition will be opened to the public and there will be no charge for admission.

MOVIE STAR PASSES THROUGH

Miss Anna May Wong, well known movie star, passed through Yokohama Wednesday on the President Pierce on her way back to Los Angeles.

CZECHOSLOVAK ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Members of the Czechoslovakian community met Wednesday at a dinner at the Sansuiro restaurant to celebrate the 18th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence. Among those present were Dr. Otto Schobl, Dr. K. Singer, Mrs. Vlasta Prusek and Dr. Jaroslav Prusek.

ENTERTAIN FOR TENNIS PLAYERS

The American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane entertained a large number of friends Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Vines and Miss Jane Sharp.

HOSTESSES AT TEA

Miss Michi Kawai and the teachers of the Keisen Jo Gakko will be hostesses at a tea in honor of Miss Barns and other new members of the faculty on Tuesday November 3.

TENNIS PLAYERS TO LEAVE

Mr. William T. Tilden II, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Vines and Miss Jane Sharp will leave for Nagoya Friday. They will give tennis exhibitions on Saturday and Sunday and will leave Nagoya for Osaka Sunday night. They will sail from Kobe by the President Lincoln on November 3.

FOREIGN MINISTER ENTERTAINS AMBASSADOR

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita gave a farewell luncheon at his official residence at 1 p.m. Wednesday, in honor of Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, newly-appointed Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, who is soon to leave here for his post. The other guests were Mr. Constantin Youreneff, Soviet Ambassador to Tokyo, Mr. Nicholas Rayvid, Counsellor of the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo; Admiral Kanji Kato and Mr. Tetsukichi Kurachi, members of the Japan-Russian Society, Count Sukenori Kabayama, Chairman of the Japanese Federation of the Marine Industrialists Unions, Messrs. Tamekichi Ohta and Tokichi Tanaka, former Japanese ambassadors to Moscow.

Foreign Office officials who were also present included Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Shigenori Togo, Director of the European and Asiatic Affairs Bureau, Mr. Eiji Amau, Director of the Information Bureau and other staff members. The party was brought to a close at 3 p.m.

MIYAGI COLLEGE ANNIVERSARY

The Miyagi College of Sendai is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding with appropriate ceremonies during the week of November 1 to 8. The college was founded by Miss Lizzie Poorbough and Miss Mary Ault, missionaries of the Reformed Church of the United States.

One of the main features of the celebration program will be a school chorus of 70 voices which will give the Mendelssohn Oratorio, Elijah, in costume. The music of the Oratorio has been specially rewritten for women's voices for this occasion by Miss Alice M. Isley of the Music Department of Miyagi College. The Oratorio will be given at 7 p.m. Sunday, November 1. Another interesting concert will be the one given at the Alumnae Concert Chapel at 3 p.m. Monday, November 2.

ON THE PRESIDENT PIERCE

Passengers who arrived in Yokohama by the Dollar liner President Pierce Tuesday, October 27 are: Mr. T. D. Cochrane, Mrs. H. Dimitrijeric, Capt. J. W. Donaldson, Mr. H. G. Gardner, Mrs. H. G. Gardner, Miss J. Gardner, Miss S. Gardner Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kilbourne, Mr. O. Ruhl, Lt. E. D. Taylor, and Miss Lee Ying.

Passengers disembarking at Kobe are: Mr. and Mrs. C. Asker, Miss C. Asker, Mstr. C. Asker, Mstr. L. Asker, Mrs. O. Bendersky, Mr. J. Babb, Mr. V. N. Chow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cupp, Mr. R. E. Haeffely, Mr. Y. S. Kwok, Mr. S. C. Kwok, Mr. Lam Kum Jung, Mr. Y. W. Leung, Mr. C. M. Lee, Mr. M. C. Lyman, Mr. I. Miyake, Mrs. V. D. Morris, Mr. Ng Kai, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ohta, Mr. T. W. Sin, Miss N. Stromwell, Mr. M. G. Stejskal, Mr. Y. K. Tang, Mrs. Y. K. Tang, Miss Y. C. Tang, Mr. Masayoshi Yyoku, and Mr A. Zais.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Miss A. Ivanoff, Mr. F. Cason-Bonardel, Prof. Harold and Mrs. Temperley, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rinkes, Mr. L. C. Ratcliffe, Mr. W. Massello Jr., Mrs. Charbneau, Mrs. H. C. Converse, Mr. V. Pavlovsky, Mr. H. Maruki, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rondon, Mr. C. H. Nelson, Mr. C. W. A. Kauffeld, Mr. John W. Scott, Mr. A. Stempfle, and Miss C. Monk.

Miss Misako Miya, ballet dancer, who will appear with Mr. Takaya Eguchi, a well-known dancer, will give a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall November 7.

BALLET DANCERS RECITAL

Miss Misako Miya and Mr. Takaya Eguchi, noted ballet dancers, will hold a joint recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. Monday, November 2.

The program is as follows:

1. Construction (group dancing)
2. Quintet, by Miss Miya and her company
3. One and Six .....composed by Bunya Koh, performed by Takaya Eguchi and his company.
4. Youth.....by J. Strauss (group dancing)
5. Caricatures
   a) Doctor on his rounds, composed by Tadashi Ohta.
   b) Dark days of physicians.. (group dancing) Goro Ishii.
6. City—music by Shiro Fukai, scenery by Ryutaro Mitsubashi, choreography by Takaya Eguchi, and Miss Miya.

Mr. Rokuro Kurachi will assist at the piano and the orchestra will be directed by Mr. Shiro Fukai.

ON THE PRESIDENT LINCOLN

The Dollar liner President Lincoln is due to arrive Yokohama from San Francisco and Honolulu on Sunday, November 1, with the following list of passengers disembarking at Yokohama: Dr H. H. Crane, Mrs. Crane, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Fate, Miss C. Cross, Miss R. Hess, Miss V. E. Libby, Miss H. H. Lloyd, Mrs. J. R. McRoberts, Misses Bertha and Avrina Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Haltsonstall, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wilcox. Passengers disembarking Kobe: Mr. and Mrs. Gelbwaks, Mrs. K. R. Gorman, Misses Patricia and Eileen Gorman, the Reverend I. V. Larson, Mrs. Larson, Master Ivan Larson, Miss Elizabeth Larson, Miss D. W. Ormsbee, and Miss E. J. Sharocks.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION

The British Association of Japan, Yokohama and Tokyo Branch, has announced that the membership roll of the association is open to all British residents of Tokyo and Yokohama. No entrance fee is charged, and annual subscriptions are—unattached ladies, ¥2, unattached men, ¥3, families, ¥5, and life members, ¥25. As it is most desirable that records be as complete as possible, the committee earnestly request non-members to send their names to Mr. D. E. Ross, Secretary of the British Association of Japan, Yokohama Branch, 7 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

ON HAKONE MARU

Among the passengers on the N.Y.K. liner Hakone Maru which arrives in Kobe from London Friday, October 30, are:

The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Evans, Miss M. R. Ratcliffe, Mr. W. E. W. Koch, Mr. A. Chmelevskij, Mr. J. H. Tillett, Mrs. E. D'Artillact Brill, Miss D. D'Artillact Brill, Mrs. Hopkin, Misses Hopkin, Miss I. Hibbert, Mr. E. Winkie, Mr. J. H. Chesterman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barraclough, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hibbert Hall.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. Y. Fujii, Mr. M. Mishima, Mr. K. Murofushi, Mr. K. Maekawa, Mrs. Yoshino, Mr. K. Usami, Mr. T. Misawa, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sugiura, Mr. C. Adachi, Mr. F. Numachi, Mr. S. Ogawa, Miss M. A. Morgan, Mrs. S. Yoshihara, Mr. R. Miki, Mr. Y. Meguro, Miss L. E. Bussell, Mrs. W. Angus, Mr. S. Nishimura, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nuta, Mr. F. Kato, Mr. M. Tanita, Mr. K. Kanemitsu, Mr. K. Hirota and Mr Y. Tsubouchi.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. and Mrs. Tinios and daughter, Mr. Walter Theiss, Mr. J. Kunkel, Mr. H. Harney, Mr. M. Cooke, Mr. J. Shriro, Mr. W. Shriro, Mr. E. Junge, Viscount Takayoshi Kato, Mr. Hidezane Tamura, Rear-Admiral Keitaro Hara, Mr. Masaji Kato, Professor Danjo Ebina, Mr Futoru Ota, Marquis Masahiko Otoba, Mr. Saburo Ide, and Vice-Admiral Tokusaburo Ono.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. Aitelli, Mrs. Aitelli, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. S. Bergman, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. D. Goldberg, Mr. K. Gannlich, Mr. A. P. T. Gill, Mr. F. Kline, Mr. B. E. Kann, Mr. S. Lamm, Mr. D. Mackenzie, Mrs. D. Mackenzie, Mr. W. Sshuten, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. C. F. Wacker, Mrs. C. F. Wacker, Mr. H. J. Ambrose, Mrs. H. J. Ambrose, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. K. C. J. Bol, Mrs. K. C. J. Bol, Mr. M. H. Gould, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Mr. C. R. Hennings, Mr. L. H. Killam, Mr. Kovaleff, Mr. Roy Miller, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mr. W. H. Smith, Mr. W. C. Winton, and Miss F. Worthmann.

Keep Your Eyes Open!

"John, you had better keep your eyes open when you go to New York."

"Why?"

"People would think you were a bit off if you went around with them shut."

Italy Is Declared Anxious For Peace

Now A Satisfied Nation, She Is Unlikely To Link Herself With Still Unsatisfied Reich

ROME, Sept. 10.—Italy, with her expansionist policy realized through the Ethiopian conquest, is now bent on reconquering her place among the European nations. Economic as well as political motives dictate this policy.

Economically, Italy, despite repeated statements that she needs no one, realizes the advantages cordial reations with Europe would give her in the program of colonial development she is about to undertake.

Premier Benito Mussolini has always prided himself on being a practical statesman. Undoubtedly he apprehends the enormous disadvantages lying in a policy of isolation, which, as shown during the period of League sanctions, would continue to tax the country's already strained resources at a time when it needs them for exploitation of Ethiopia.

By remaining alone Italy would find it much more difficult to pursue a policy of economic penetration in Europe, which she needs to do, if not so much at present, certainly in the future, when the tangible results of Ethiopia's development make themselves felt. Furthermore, the markets she lost through sanctions also must be regained, and this can be more easily achieved if her relations with other European States are good.

Mussolini's Attitude

Politically, Mussolini has already spoken very clearly about his pacific aims. His statements, in the light of present circumstances, cannot be doubted and his reticence to encourage a bloc policy that would result in alignment of hostile groups of nations also can be easily understood, says the New York Times.

Despite repeated proofs of cordial support between Germany and Italy, Mussolini will never bind himself to Chancellor Adolf Hitler unless he is absolutely forced to do so. The reason is obvious. Italy believes she has a bright economic future, thanks to her Ethiopian conquest. She is now a satisfied nation, quite desirous of maintaining her present status. By forming an alliance with Germany she would be compelled to champion actively Hitler's expansionist program.

The only motive that could throw these two nations into each other's arms would be a Bolshevist threat. Italians, however, refuse to believe that France, which is eminently an agricultural nation of small landowners, would become a docile slave of Moscow. Hence Italy feels that there is a chance of concluding a general European pact, including France and Germany.

League Reform

A peace system already exists, of course, in the form of the League of Nations. But before it can be made to work effectively and before Germany can be induced to reenter it, in Italian opinion, it must be reformed in accordance with the new situation created by the Reich's increasing influence in Europe.

But Italy must get back to the League herself before she will be able to exert her political pressure and collaborate in solution of this problem. This explains Italy's conciliatory attitude and her wish not to create unnecessary obstacles to resumption of normal political relations with the rest of the world.

Sneak Thief Caught

A series of petty theffts, causing no end of embarrassment and mystery at a Holywood Studio, ended recently with the apprehension of the culprit when he was caught red-handed in this criminal act.

During the three weeks of filming on Bing Crosby's "Pennies From Heaven" at Columbia Studios with Madge Evans, Edith Fellows and others, a number of thefts have taken place on the set and the posting of a guard proved to no avail.

The mysterious disappearance of innumerable small objects continued despite the efforts of Director Norman McLeod and others to catch the thief.

Fountain pens, silver pencils and other personal possessions were reported lost daily and not until the thief was caught in the act of stealing a diamond ring from the dressing table of Madge Evans was any solution to the robberies apparent.

The thief proved to be a trained black crow being used in the "Haunted House Cafe" sequences and when trailed to his cache behind some scenery at the end of the large sound stage, all of the property reported lost during the last three weeks was recovered and restored to its owners.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Ihr Grosster Erfolg", 11:05, 2:51, 6:37. "Crime et Chatiment", 12:24, 5:10, 7:56. Oct. 28-Nov. 3.
Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Tl-oy Met In a Taxi", 12:18, 3:32, 6:46. "The Story of Louis Pasteur". 1:39, 4:35, 9:07. Oct. 27-Nov. 2.
Nippon Gekijo—"Kappore Jinsei", 12:13, 3:36, 6:59. "The Bullets or Ballots", 1:59, 5:16, 8:39. Oct. 21-31.
Shibazonokan—"Captain January" and "Under the Two Flags".
Cinema Ginza—"The Return of Sophie Lang" and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."
Gin-Eiza—"Poppy" and "Oberabo."
Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Artisten and Kappore Jinsei."
Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Three Godfathers", 9:10, 1:30, 6:00. "Barcarole", 10:34, 2:54, 7:24. "Tarass Boulba", 11:56, 4:26, 8:46.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 28.
Vocal recital of Miss Chiyako Sato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.
The 171st periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 28.
Vocal recital of Mr. Keisuke Shimoyagawa, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 28.
Piano recital of Miss Soko Nachi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall at 7 p.m. October 30.
Piano recital of the Sokokai Society, at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 12:30 p.m. October 31.
Piano concerto recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 31.
Farewell recital of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 4.

ART SHOW

Art Exhibition of the Department of Education, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from October 16 to November 3.
Special exhibition of the Chinese, Korean, and Japanese Potteries, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, October 16 to November 10.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.
(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, October 29

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Scenes of the Naval Review in the Osaka Bay, 8 p.m. (radio gramophone records to be used)
Utazawa music, 8:30 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:50 p.m.
Radio drama, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
The scenes of the naval review in the Osaka Bay will be broadcast at 7:57 a.m., and at 10:00 a.m. by 870 K.C.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, October 30

Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
Vocal solos and chorus, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio story telling, 8 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 8:30 p.m.
Local music, 8:40 p.m.
Radio literary story, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 31

Japanese and Western music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio variety for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, November 1

Vocal music and brass band music, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Comedy, 1:20 p.m.
Popular music, 2:05 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 2:25 p.m.
Shinnai music, 2:50 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 3:10 p.m.
Nagauta music, 3:15 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:40 p.m.
Japanese song, 8:05 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Lectures on the reminiscences of autumn scenes in the native countries, by several prominents both Japanese and foreign residents, will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Keeping the Sand Man Away

Mother (halting her lullaby): "Willie, why won't you go to sleep?"

Willie: "But, mother, your singing keeps me awake."

Same Here!

Father: "When I was a boy I thought nothing of chopping wood all day."

Son: "I don't think much of the idea myself, dad."—Trumbull Cheer.

London Economist Praises New Deal

24-Page Supplement To Financial Journal Analyzes Policies And Finds Widespread Gains

Whatever Wall Street may think of him President Roosevelt deserves to be re-elected, in the opinion of Sir Walter Layton's weekly, The Economist, the most important organ of financial opinion in Britain according to the London correspondent of the New York Times.

The Economist bases its belief not only on the record of the Roosevelt Administration, but on the program and philosophy of the present-day Republican party. To buttress its conclusions, it published recently a twenty-four-page supplement containing an encyclopedic survey of the New Deal, with all its faults and successes in the last three and half years.

"If the criterion be Utopian, the achievements of the New Deal appear to be small," The Economist admits. "Relief there has been, but little more than enough to keep the population fed, clothed and warmed. Recovery there has been, but only to a point still well below the pre-depression level. Reform there has been, but it is slight in comparison with the reformers' blue prints.

"The great problems of the country are hardly touched. Moreover, the great overriding problem of how America is to construct a socially responsible, socially regulated economy with her present Constitution has been shirked.

"A good case could undoubtedly be made for an opposition which, without hiding behind the letter of the Constitution, would accept the paramount necessity for a broad economic and social policy and set out to correct Roosevelt's mistakes. But the only way of voting Roosevelt out would be to vote the Republicans in and the Republicans have never shown any desire to be this sort of opposition.

"Under Hoover, their policy was one of non-intervention as long as that was possible. Under Landon, the Republicans have a policy distinguishable only in minor shades of emphasis from that of the Democrats. The Republicans in this campaign are paying Roosevelt the tribute of borrowing his polices while denouncing his philosophy.

"If the New Deal be compared not with absolute standards of Utopia but with the achievements of other governments, the former adverse judgment must be modified. If it be compared with either the performance or the promise of its rivals, it comes out well. If its achievements be compared with the situation which confronted it in March, 1933, it is a striking success.

"Roosevelt may have given the wrong answer to many of his problems, but he is at least the first President of modern America who has asked the right questions."

Canada Weighs Reopening Gate To Immigrants

(Continued on Page 4)

period of five years on farms not owned by the settlers but the property of the county or other organization in England that established them. The organization founding these new settlements, on each of which 100 families would be established, would be the sole owner, not the British government. Through this means it is anticipated there would be adequate financing and proper supervision, while settlers unable to measure up to the standard would be sent back.

British to Give Guaranties

The British government would provide all financial guaranties. Canada, which already has provided railways, roads and schools, would not be obliged to contribute financially under the scheme.

Opposition to increased immigration was voiced at the convention by the Saskatchewan section of the United Farmers of Canada and M. J. Coldwell, Cooperative Commonwealth Federation member of Parliament, who said that in 1933 and 1934 Canada had sent many more Britons back to the United Kingdom than had immigrated to this country. He was opposed to any plan of immigration until such time as Canadian farmers had raised their standard of living and youth given a wider opportunity for success.

Views of Plan's Advocates

"If the pioneers had waited for a sunny day to come to Canada," retorted a prominent churchman, the Rev. Charles Endicott, "there would have been no Canada." Former Presbyterian Moderator W. G. Brown supported his contention that Canada needed more people. However, he did not favor an all-British policy. Immigrants from the Scandinavian countries and the Netherlands, he believed, were excellent settlers and more advanced in many respects than Britishers.

Pressure is being brought to bear on the Federal authorities and there is a strong expectation that on Premier Mackenzie King's return from Geneva and London, where he will have had an opportunity to discuss the problem from Britain's point of view, an announcement of definite assistance for settlement plans will be made.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

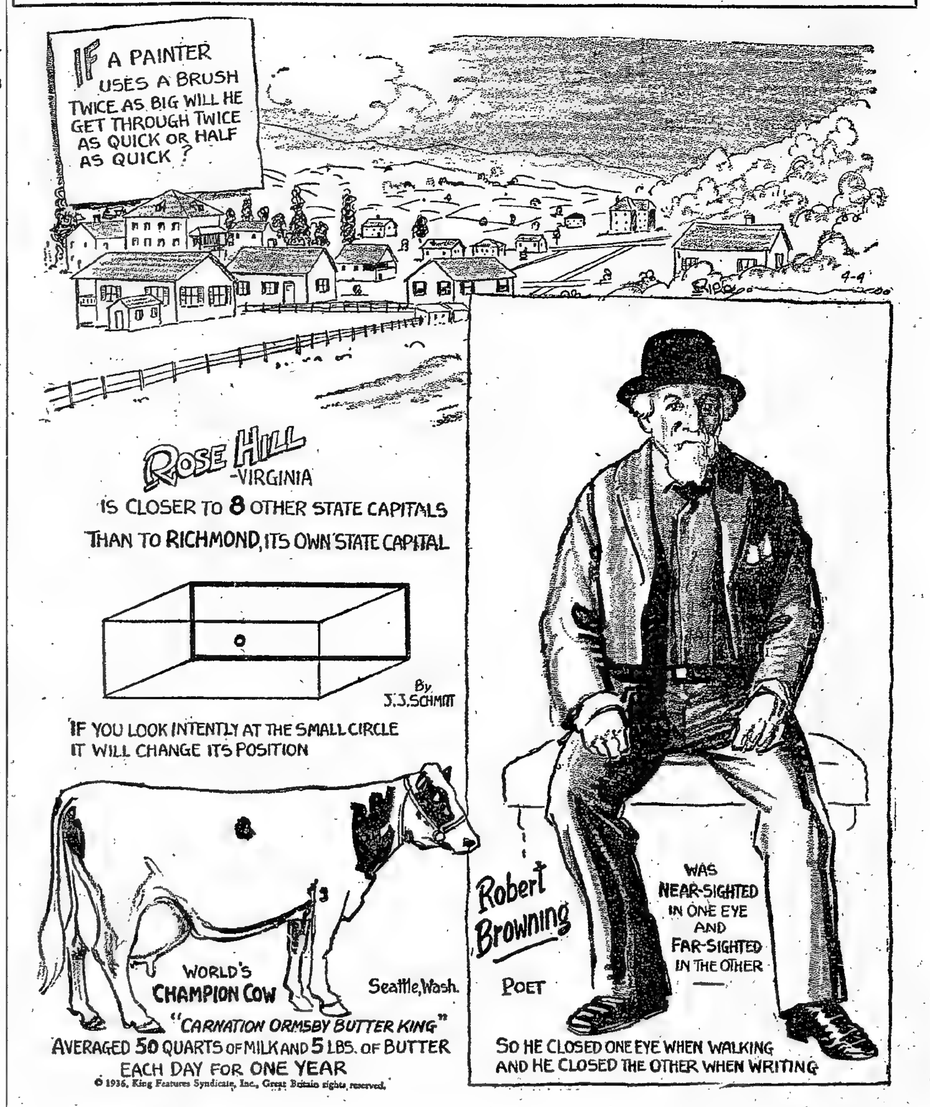

Hollywood Story

Here is one of those peculiarly "Hollywood" stories that few know.

Nearly a decade ago, David O. Selznick, now president and executive producer of Selznick International Pictures, producers of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and "The Garden of Allah," was a young and ambitious assistant producer on the Paramount lot.

Even then he had shown a sure instinct for gauging the public's response to story—appeal—what Hollywood calls "showmanship"—plus the creative ability to bring ideas to vivid life on the screen by means of superlative story-telling, flawless casting and scrupulous perfection in production.

One day Opportunity knocked at the Selznick door.

It was an interim period when his superior was absent on a journey, having authority and decisions to the young assistant. A fledgling writer on the lot came to Selznick with an idea.

Arnold Rolthstein, the New York gambler, had just been murdered. The fledgling writer, Oliver H. P. Garrett, was fresh from reportorial triumphs on the staff of the then famous New York World.

"I would like," Garrett told his friend Selznick, "to do a story that will bring to the screen the drama of those shadowy, sinister figures of Broadway's night life, the big-shot gamblers who shoot craps for fortunes in Broadway's 'traveling dice game.' A story with a partially idealized Rothstein as its central character."

Selznick immediately perceived the dramatic possibilities of the idea and was enthusiastic about it. Together he and Garrett worked out every detail of the script, while with exacting thoroughness the youthful assistant set about the casting and the essential details of production. William Powell, still to achieve his greatest fame, was set for the lead.

The rest is Hollywood history, another typical Hollywood "success story." Garrett's story, produced under the personal supervision of Selznick, was released as "The Street of Chance." The picture ran up tremendous grosses and was seriously considered for the Academy award for the best original film story of the year.

Several important Hollywood destinies were favorably affected. Powell was established as a star of first magnitude. Kay Francis, cast as the wife of Powell, became a star in her own right. Garrett's place as a leading screen writer was firmly fixed.

Most important, Hollywood became definitely aware that a new genius of production had "arrived." "Street of Chance" was David O. Selznick's notice to the film world that his career was to be an important one.

Today the association that began back in the days when both Selznick and Garrett were earning their spurs has been happily renewed. One of Selznick's first political acts when he became president and executive producer of Selznick International was to place Garrett, now famous as a consistent writer of hit pictures, under exclusive contract.

Garrett has been assigned to work out an original story soon by Selznick International.

The Right Street

"Dick, dear, your office is in State Street, isn't it?"

"Yes; Why?"

"That's what I told papa. He made such a funny mistake about you yesterday. He said he'd been looking you up in Bradstreet." — Trumbull Cheer.

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Tel.: Higashi 5680

YOKOHAMA BRANCH:
c/o Foreign Trade Association of Yokohama
1, 1-chome, Kaigan-dori
Tel.: Honkyoku (2) 3004

Social and Personal Notes

TO ATTEND 50th ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Margaret Netke-Loewe is spending a few days in Sendai to attend the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Miyagi College. Mrs. Netke-Loewe was at one time head of the vocal department of the college.

One hundred and fifty thousand yen have been raised in America by friends of the Miyagi College. The money will be used for the erection of a new building. The work will be started next spring.

WELCOME PARTY

A welcome party was held at the Union club Thursday for Mr. T. Asabuki and Dr. S. Oshima who have recently returned from the annual convention of the Rotary International. A large number of foreign and Japanese friends participated.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN MINISTER ENTERTAINS

The Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. Frantisek Havlicek entertained at a dinner Wednesday. His guests were; the Soviet Ambassador Mr. Constantin Youreneff; the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti; the Foreign Vice-Minister Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi; the former Japanese Minister to Czechoslovakia, Mr. Masaaki Hotta; the Swiss Minister Mr. Walter Thurnheer; the Roumanian Minister, Mr. G. G. Stoicesco; the German charge d'affaires, Dr. W. Noebel; the former Education Minister, Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama; the Polish charge d'affaires; Mr. Jacek Trawinski; Count Takaakira; Viscount N. Nabeshima; Baron Y. Togo; Dr. H. Ashida; Mr. Jun Okubo; Master of Ceremonies; Mr. T. Kaneko; Mr. S. Isaacs, Czechoslovakian consul in Yokomama; Mr. Renji Kondo; and Dr. I. J. Havelka, Czechoslovakian counsellor.

LEAVING JAPAN

Mrs. Raymond G. Boyd, her young son and her sister Miss Mary Blake will leave Yokohama November 6 on the President Coolidge to return to their home in Akron, Ohio. Mr. Boyd, who is with the Goodrich Rubber Co., will follow later.

SKATING CLUB OPENS

It was decided at the meeting of the executive committee of the International Skating Club on Monday, to open the club on Friday, November 6. The rink will be reserved from 8 to 11 p.m. as it was last year and the last hour will be reserved for senior members. Dues for the 10-week season are ¥10 for senior members and ¥5 for junior members. Admission for one night will be ¥2. Skates may be rented at the rink for 50 sen a night.

IN HOSPITAL

Captain Alexander George is at St. Luke's Medical Center with an attack of appendicitis. He will be operated next week.

A.D.C. BOOKING

Booking for the next Tokyo A.D.C. production, "As You Like It" will be open to the public on Sunday at the Play Guide 2, Ginza, 2 chome. Booking will be open to the members of the A.D.C. today and tomorrow. The play will be given at the Waseda University Auditorium on Friday, November 20 and Saturday, November 21.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Miss Marion Dalton, sister of Mrs. J. Delano Hitch, has returned to Tokyo from a trip to China.

PEN CLUB LECTURE MEETING

The first lecture meeting of the Nippon P.E.N. Club will be held at the Meiji Life Insurance Building auditorium, Babasakimon, Marunouchi, at 4 p.m. November 4. Mr. Daigaku Horiguchi, vice-President of the club will give the opening address and Messrs. Yone Noguchi, Tsuguji Foujita, Riichi Yokomitsu and Yaso Saijo will also speak.

The title of the lecture by Mr. Yone Noguchi is "the Sensibility of India," and Messrs. Yokomitsu and Saijo will speak on their impressions of their recent tour in Europe and America.

The sixth monthly meeting of the Nippon P.E.N. Club will be held at the A. I. Restaurant, Marunouchi, at 7 p.m. November 4.

THE TOKYO MUSEUM OF SCIENCE

The 5th anniversary of the foundation of the Tokyo Museum of Science, Uyeno Park, will be commemorated with an exhibition and lecture on November 2. Rear-Admiral Kunishige Taketomi and Professor Mikinosuke Miyajima of the Keio University will give lectures at the museum at 1 p.m. Some scientific motion pictures will be shown.

An exhibition showing the prevention of tuberculosis is being held at the Jiji-Kaikan Hall in the park under the auspices of the Department of Home Affairs.

VIOLIN CELLIST TO LEAVE

Mr. Greogor Piatigorsky, the well known Russian violin cellist, who has recently given a successful series of recitals in Tokyo and Osaka, will leave Japan for America on board the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru, which sails from Yokohama on November 6.

Mr. Piatigorsky will give a farewell recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m., November 4.

A RECITAL OF MODERN MUSIC

The first recital of the Reimei Musical Society will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama at 7 p.m., November 4. Several Modern compositions by leading Japanese composers will be played.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINS

The Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff entertained at a farewell dinner at the Embassy in honor of the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow and Mrs. Mamoru Shigemitsu. The other guests were: Director of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Amau; the former Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., Mr. Tokichi Tanaka; Director of the Trade Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Matsushima; Mr. Tetsukichi Kurachi, Director of the Soviet-Japanese Society; Mr. Sukehide Kabeyama, President of the Roryo Suisan Kumiai; Private Secretary to the Prime Minister and Mrs. Kishi; Chief of the Third Section of the Investigation Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Miyakawa; Head of the Protocol Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Hidaka; Chief of the First Section of the European and American Bureau of the Foreign Office, Mr. Kase; Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, president of the Matsukata Japan Soviet Oil Co.; Private Secretary to the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Shima; President of the Nichiro Gyogyo and Mrs. Kubota; secretary of the European and American Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Narita; Vice-President of the Nichiro Gyogyo and Mrs. Hiratsuka; Director of the Kita Karafuto Sekiyu and Mrs. Matsumura; Mr. and Mrs. Kochetoff; Mr. Rayvid; Mr. and Mrs. Askoff; Mr. Deitchman; Mr. Alexi Naghi; and Mrs. Rodoff of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R.

ENTERTAINS HARVARD CLUB

Consul Richard F. Boyce will entertain the members of the Harvard Club of Japan at an informal dinner at the American Consulate in Yokohama on Saturday. The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. Following the dinner two amateur motion pictures, "The Story of Rice" and "The Story of Creation", both filmed in Japan and which were awarded prizes for unusual merit in London and New York, will be shown by Mr. Fred Ellis.

ENTERTAIN PROFESSOR SIROTA

Viscount Naokazu Nabeshima, President of the Franz von Liszt Society, Tokyo, and Mr. Frey Lorant, Hungarian violinist and Administrator of the Society entertained a number of friends in honor of Professor Leo Sirota. Professor Sirota will give a Liszt Evening in December under the auspices of the Franz von Liszt Society.

GERMAN COMMEMORATION SERVICE

A German evangelic church service in commemoration of reformation day will be held at 10:30 p.m. Sunday November 1, in the German Church, Togozaka, Nakarokubancho, Kojimachi-ku. The sermon will be preached by Pastor Dr. L. Hennig.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dukle, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Miss H. Kishi, Miss N. Kishi, Mr. S. Miyoshi, Mr. M. Shiomi, Mr. K. Koshiba, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murata, Mr. K. Kiba, Mr. S. Ozaki, Mr. R. Ikuta, Mr. R. Hirai, Mr. S. Tsuchiya, Mrs. M. Tsuji, Mrs. R. Nao, Miss T. Nao, Mr. T. Endo, Mr. and Mrs. S. Terakura, Mr. S. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kilbourne, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yoshimatsu, Mr. F. Fujisaki, Mr. M. Tashiro, Mr. T. W. Maas, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. G. Inami, and Mr. T. Kuwabara.

Soviet Russia's Modern Theater Movement Told

(Continued from Page 3)

Odessa audience drank in its tepid sweetness as eagerly as any audience in New York or London or Paris.

In fact, there seemed to me everywhere, in the Russian theater, an increasing emphasis upon the sentimental and romantic aspects of life. Even in the contemporary plays, one finds the dramatists dealing with individual problem and emotional relationships to a degree that would have been frowned upon as counter-revolutionary not so many years ago. I think it is symptomatic of the general amelioration of the rigors of life which is so noticeable throughout the Soviet Union and is particularly evident in the theater audience itself. The contrast between 1932 (when I was last in Russia) and 1936 is very marked. The people are better and more tastefully dressed, especially the women, who now make a great parade of cosmetics and jewelry. During the intermissions the well-stocked buffets are crowded to the doors. Faces and bodies are more relaxed; the whole mood is gayer and brighter.

Beautiful City

In Kiev—a beautiful city—we were lucky enough to encounter the Moscow Art Theater (for some years now the Gorki Theater). We saw the company perform on two successive night. The first night we saw a contemporary play, "Platon Krechet," by Alexander Kornyechuk. Again the large theater was packed and the only seats we could get were in the last row. The play takes its name from its principal character, an eminent young surgeon, who has risen from obscurity. He is engaged to Lida, an engineer. Krechet is called upon to perform an emergency operation, but fails to save the patient's life. He is unaware that the patient is Lida's father. When she learns the truth she denounces Krechet as incompetent and breaks the engagement. Still dazed by this blow, he receives word that an important commissar has been injured in an automobile accident and that he must perform an operation at once. Krechet, his self-confidence completely destroyed, refuses. But his mother pleads with him and prevails upon him to attempt the operation. He rushes to the operating room, performs his task and the commissar's life is saved. A committee, representing the government, formally presents Krechet with a ticket good for a trip through Europe for himself and his wife. Lida, who is present at the ceremony, relents and consents to accompany him.

It is by no means a great play, although perhaps not quite as banal as my bald outline makes it appear. It is brightened and enlivened by several amusing character sketches—notably a pert little girl and an eccentric old professor—and by the splendid production and acting. There are many who regard Stanislavski and the Moscow Art Theater as completely outmoded, but to me they still represent the highest level that the contemporary art of the theater has reached anywhere. The scene in which a dozen people wait tensely—with scarcely a word spoken—while Krechet is performing the operation, off-stage, is a magnificent piece of artifice, climaxed by a breath-taking moment when Krechet stumbles out of the operating room, collapses and rolls down a flight of steps.

Despite much incidental discussion of Soviet problems, there is little of the revolutionary blood and iron in this piece. It touches most upon mother love and romantic love and there are actually long tender passages with violin accompaniment. Certainly, in its outlines, the plot fulfils all the requirements of Hollywood.

The next night we saw the Moscow Art Theater troupe again. Once more, a friendly management provided us with seats in the first row, after all other efforts had failed. This time the piece was called "Pikvikski Klub"—or, in plain English, "Pickwick Club"; a dramatization by N. Venkstern of "Pickwick Papers," by the late Charles Dickens. To those who say it cannot be done, I can only reply: "Go and see for yourselves." Myself, I have never spent a happier or more enchanted four hours in a theater. From the moment the curtain rose upon Mr Pickwick's lodgings in Mrs. Bardell's house, until it fell upon the scene of riotous festivity at Dingly Dell, I was in a state of complete surrender.

The stage designer had happily taken Cruikshank as his model so that anyone who had become acquainted with Pickwick in childhood, when the illustrations meant almost as much as the text, felt at once delightedly at home. And when, in the second scene, Squire Wardle's coach rolled upon the stage, drawn by two life-size wooden horses, with Joe, the Fat Boy, asleep upon the box, it was enough to make one weep for joy, says the N.Y. Herald Tribune.

Necessarily, the action was jerky and episodic. A long scene beneath Arabella's window and another in the debtors' prison could perhaps have been condensed, but these were merely relative quiet moments in a riotous evening. The Russians excel at low comedy and the acting was superb. V. V. Gribkov (whom I had seen the preceding night as the old professor in Platon Krechet) was all that one could ask as Mr. Pickwick and a young "dead-pan" actor, A. M. Kommissarov, made Mr. Winkle ludicrous beyond words. Young Bardell, Alfred Jingle, Esq., Old Lady Wardle and all the rest were thoroughly delightful. Tony Weller was unaccountably missing and I was a little disappointed in Sam (one of my favorite characters in all fiction). But the Ukrainian audience seemed to find him hilarious. I wish New York could see "Pikvikski Klub."

Good Acting

Good luck attended us in Kharkov, too, for there we found the Nemirovich-Danchenko troupe. (This is the company which visited America about ten years ago as the Musical Studio of the Moscow Art Theater.) We saw them perform "Tikhi Don," an opera based upon Sholokov's well-known novel, familiar to American readers as "And Quiet Flows the Don." As an opera it has not too much to commend it. The music is pleasantly melodic and quite singable but scarcely original or distinguished. But the story is good—the first two-thirds, at any rate. Here again, we have the focus upon a purely individual problem. It is a passionate love story; the tale of a young Cossack chief who, at the cost of disgrace and disinheritance, leaves his bride for the wife of another. The early scenes move with a swiftness and intensity that are more dramatic than operatic, due to the fact that the members of the company—trained in the Moscow Art Theater tradition—are fine actors as well as singers.

The love passages, although sung, have all the intensity which fine acting can give them. The ensemble scenes, of which there are many, have a variety and a plastic form which are indescribable. There is nothing comparable to it in our theater. To give one brief example: A scene is laid in a harvest field, crowded with peasants—Cossacks and their women. (Incidentally, the scene is given scope and dimension by a single huge windmill arm which projects from the wings.) The Cossack general appears and summons his men to war. During his long recitative the men and women say their farewells. It is a remarkable scene. No two women weep in the same way, no two men make the same fond gestures; each couple literally plays an individual scene, yet the whole is perfect in its balance and harmony. I am told that these productions are personally supervised by Nemirovich-Danchenko, now a man in his seventies.

I think that in their theater, as in other departments of their life, the Soviet citizens will continue to demand—and to get—more laughter, more gayety, more romance, more concern with the daily business of individual living. Meanwhile, the theater continues to flourish, as it does in no other country.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Ihr Grosster Erfolg", 11:05, 2:51, 6:37. "Crime et Chatiment", 12:24, 5:10, 7:56. Oct. 28-Nov. 3.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"They Met In a Taxi". 12:18, 3:32, 6:46. "The Story of Louis Pasteur". 1:39, 4:35, 9:07. Oct. 27-Nov. 2.

Nippon Gekijo—"Kappore Jinsei", 12:13, 3:36, 6:59. "The Bullets or Ballots", 1:59, 5:16, 8:39. Oct. 21-31.

Shibazonokan—"Captain January" and "Under the Two Flags".

Cinema Ginza—"The Return of Sophie Lang" and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Gin-Eiza—"Poppy" and "Oberabo."

Yokohama Takaradzuka Gekijo—"Artisten and Kappore Jinsei."

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Three Godfathers", 9:10, 1:30, 6:00. "Barcarole", 10:34, 2:54, 7:24. "Tarass Boulba", 11:56, 4:26, 8:46.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 28.

Vocal recital of Miss Chiyako Sato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.

The 171st periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 28.

Vocal recital of Mr. Keisuke Shimoyagawa, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 26.

Piano recital of Miss Soko Nachi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall at 7 p.m. October 30.

Piano recital of the Sokokai Society, at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 12:30 p.m. October 31.

Piano concerto recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 31.

Farewell recital of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 4.

The recital of the Reimei Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 4.

The recital of the Ginyokai Musical Society, Sanshikai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 2.

The Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 13.

The piano recital of Mr. Motoshige Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 16.

The 172nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 11.

ART SHOW

Art Exhibition of the Department of Education, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from October 16 to November 3.

Special exhibition of the Chinese, Korean, and Japanese Potteries, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, October 16 to November 10.

The 7th annual exhibition of the Shichigenkai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, November 2 to 6.

Exhibition of the sculptures and water color paintings by Mr. Gaston Hauchecorne, the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, November 4 to 8 (free).

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, October 30

Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio story telling, 8 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 8:30 p.m.
Local music, 8:40 p.m.
Radio literary story, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 31

Japanese and Western music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio variety for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, November 1

Vocal music and brass band music, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Comedy, 1:20 p.m.
Popular music, 2:05 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 2:25 p.m.
Shinnai music, 2:50 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 3:10 p.m.
Nagauta music, 3:15 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:40 p.m.
Japanese song, 8:05 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Lectures on the reminiscences of autumn scenes in the native countries, by several prominents both Japanese and foreign residents, will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 2

Humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture by Mr. Kiichi Matsumoto, 7:40 p.m.
Azuma Odori (program from the stage of the Shimbashi Embujo), 8 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Modern Japanese music concert will the composition of Mr. Heigoro Komatsu will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Britain Resorting To Mailed Fist In Palestin

(Continued from Page 3)

Hussein, dated December 13, 1919, states the British, "without prejudicing the interests of their ally France, take under observation Hussein's claims and promise assistance to the Arabs and never to make a peace with the Turko-Germans in which the independence of the Arab nation is not recognized."

The seventh letter, Hussein to McMahon, dated January 1, 1916, contains Hussein's agreement to let drop for the duration of the war only the question of Libau (Lebanon) in his desire to avoid difficulties among the allies who are fighting for a common aim. Hussein admits not the slightest concession however which would give France a foothold in the disputed regions

The eighth letter, McMahon to Hussein, dated January 25, 1916, conveys Britain's appreciation of Hussein's conciliatoriness and declares that henceforth the Arabs and British are allies.

It was a year later, in 1917, after the Arabs had fought valiantly under Colonel T. E. Lawrence and other British leaders against the Turks, that Lord Balfour sponsored the Zionist declaration.

Balfour Gives Reassurance

After this, serious complications arose. The German Intelligence and the Turks whispered among the Arabs that they had been double-crossed. King Hussein was shown copies of the Balfour declaration and open revolt against the British flared among the Arabs. The Foreign Office got busy at once and there was an interchange of correspondence which terminated with an absolute and categoric assurance by Lord Balfour that Britain stood by her original promises to the Arabs, any subsequent declarations notwithstanding. The Turco-German charges which Hussein had received were branded as enemy intrigue and propaganda. In February, 1918, King Hussein received the following statements in a letter from Colonel Pabst, the British representative at Jeddah:

His Majesty's government, in accord with its allies, continues in its attitude of favor towards any movement having for its object the liberations of oppressed nations, and is determined to uphold the Arab Nation in its struggle to reconstruct an Arab empire where the law and the Cheri (Moslem legislation) will rule in place of Turkish injustice and where fictitious discord among Arabs, instigated by Turkish official authorities, will disappear.

His Majesty's government reiterates its previous promises concerning the liberation of the Arab nation.

After having pledged itself to this policy of liberation it is determined to continue honestly in that course with the resolution to prevent Arabs who are already liberated from falling back into the abyss of bondage and to aid those who are still under the yoke to obtain liberty.

That Great Britain will indefinitely continue to leave her pledges to the Arabs unsatisfied is hardly conceivable. A friendly native population in Arabia, Egypt, Mesopotamia and other parts of the Near and Middle East is too important. Her imperial air lines converge in that part of the world. The Mosul and other oil fields are indispensible for Empire naval communications. Germany is again reviving her "Berlin to Bagdad" dream and the "drang nach osten" has begun, through Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania and perhaps into the Ukraine and Black Sea region, first.

If Italy becomes powerful in the Mediterranean (and with Somaliland, Ethiopia and Libya-Tripolitana she has a good start, even though she may not get a foothold in Spanish Morocco and the Balaeric Island), and Germany dominates the Balkans and eastern Europe, Britain is blocked—on land, sea and in the air.

England has gone a long way already in carrying through some of her promises to the Arabs. It is true that she sacrificed King Hussein, but his son, Abdullah, is King of Transjordania, a British mandate, which some day, like Irak, will become independent. A grandson of Hussein, Ghazi, the son of Feisul, rules at Bagdad. The French will soon turn their Syrian mandate into an autonomous state. Palestine alone is cherished by London as a crown colony.

Schmidt At Budapest

Domei

BUDAPEST, Oct. 27—Dr. Guido Schmidt, state secretary of the Austrian Foreign Ministry, who arrived here yesterday to consult with Hungarian Government officials, will remain two days before returning to Vienna, it was disclosed here today. It is understood that the consultations are aimed at preparing the way for the forthcoming parley of the Austrian, Hungarian and Italian foreign ministers at Vienna next month.

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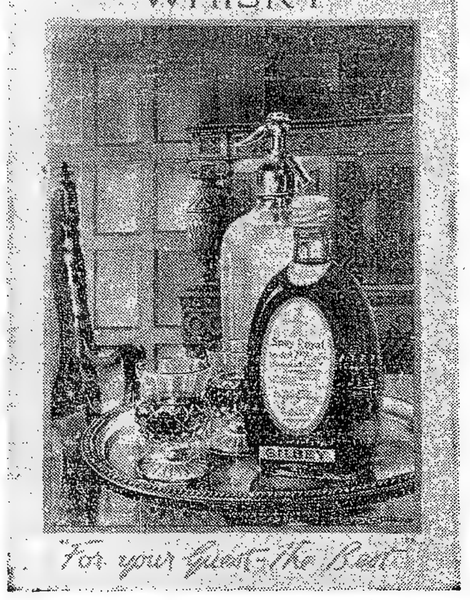
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Social and Personal Notes

MEIJISETSU CELEBRATIONS

On the occasion of the Meijisetsu on November 3 the memorial day for the Emperor Meiji, several special functions will be held in Tokyo.

The ceremony will be observed at the Meiji shrine at 8 a.m. November 3. The festival will take place at 11 a.m. Admiral Ryokitsu Arima, chief ritualist of the shrine and the members of the shrine will participate. Prince Michihide Kujo, master of ceremony of the Imperial Court will be dispatched to the ceremony by H.M. the Emperor.

It will be permitted to visit the shrine at night from November 1 to 3, until 10 p.m. Many bonfires will be lighted along the avenues leading to the shrine, which will be attended to by the members of the Tokyo Boy Scout.

Large arches will be constructed at the entrances. Motion picture shows will be given to the public in the compound of the shrine at the North entrance, every night from November 1 to 3.

Fire works will be set off in the Yoyogi field during the three days in the evening. A chrysanthemum show will be opened in front of the main hall. There will be a show of flower arrangement from November 1 to 4. Japanese classic sports including Yabusame and Shukyu will be given in the Yoyogi field at 1 p.m. November 1. Athletic games will be held in the outer track field of the shrine under the auspices of the Hoshukukai during the four days from November 1.

PRINCE CHICHIBU ARRIVES

His Imperial Highness Prince Yasuhito Chichibu, who is now on an inspection trip in Yamagata Prefecture, will arrive here by train at 3:25 p.m., today, accompanied by Princess Chichibu. Their Imperial Highnesses are scheduled to stay here for about a week.

During the stay here, Prince Chichibu, accompanied by Princess Chichibu, expects to visit the Imperial Palace to express to Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress his gratitude for his selection as the Imperial proxy at the coronation ceremony of King Edward VIII to be held in London next May. At the same time Prince Chichibu expects to seek Imperial permission for the tour he plans to make of the European and American countries after the ceremony at London.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY MEETING

At the recent Annual General Meeting of the St. Andrew's Society of Yokohama and Tokyo, the following officers for the coming year were elected; President, Mr. H. A. McLean; Vice-President, Mr. J. J. L. Hamilton; Honorary Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. T. H. Fleming; members of the committee, Mr. J. Davidson, Mr. J. R. McKenlay, Mr. C. A. A. Rogerson, Mr. A. A. F. Shearer and Mr. J. N. Struthers.

It has been decided that St. Andrew's Day will be celebrated with a dance held at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama and that reel practices in connection therewith will be held at the Hotel New Grand starting from November 10.

Any Scotsmen in the district who are not already members of the Society and who wish to attend the dance should communicate with the Honorary Secretary and Treasurer at No. 7 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

LUNCHEON AT FRENCH EMBASSY

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Albert Kammerer gave a luncheon party Friday at the French Embassy. The guests included the Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Bassompierre; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Koren; Mr. and Mrs. Morinosuke Kawasaki; Mr. and Mrs. de Schultess Mrs. Zelter; the French Embassy Secretary and Baroness Baeyens, and the French attache, Mr. Andurain de Maytie.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m. Church School and Adult Bible Class.

4:00 p.m. Service of Worship with sermon by the Rev. E. T. Horn.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week:

Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 12 noon Holy Communion. Holy Communion on Tuesday (All Saints Day) at 8 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro Sunday 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday (All Saints' Day); 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Holy Communion and Serman.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Service, Subject; Everlasting Punishment.

Wednesday evening Meeting 5:45. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

GERMAN CHURCH

Kojimachi, Tokozawa, Nakarokubancho. German Evangelic service 10:30 a.m. Preacher Dr. P. Hennig.

AT THE UNION CHURCH

The speaker at the Union Church service at 4 a.m. Sunday will be the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Crane, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal Church of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Crane arrives on the President Lincoln Sunday and has kindly consented to fill the pulpit at the afternoon service. Dr. Crane is one of the outstanding Methodist ministers in America and is in great demand for addresses upon all public occasions.

DANCE RECITAL

Miss Tokue Ohashi, noted Japanese dancer will hold a dance recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. November 12. She graduated from the Woman's University of Japan and studied dancing under the direction of several distinguished teachers. At the recital, her pupils will also appear on the program and Mr. Yoshiaki Harada and Mr. Takashi Masuda will perform some new creations. The musical accompaniments will be directed by Mr. Sei Hattori and a Japanese tamborin will be played by Miss Sumiko Kasugai. The orchestral music will be played by the members of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo.

13 Foreign Born Japanese Start Club In Sendai

Following the example of similar groups of young people in Tokyo and other large centers of population, a group of foreign born Japanese met in Sendai to organize an association.

The first meeting was held recently at the home of Mr. Donald L. Zoll, director of the Sendai Episcopal Student Center. Officers elected are as follows: President, Dr. Seizo Uenaka, born in New York City and now doing graduate work in the Imperial University Hospital; Vice-President, Miss Beatrice Yoshie, a native of Vancouver, British Columbia; the secretary, Miss Taka Kojima also from Canada and at present a student in the Shokei Jogakko. The charter membership consists of 13.

A constitution and details regarding the purpose and program of the club were discussed at the organization meeting. It is planned to have two meetings a month, one of which to be held if convenient, in the home of some resident foreigner. These meetings will be of a social and literary character. Ordinary business meetings are expected to be held in the Student Hall of the Seikokwai Church on Jozenjidori.

All Japanese born in any English speaking nations or who have had a residence in such countries of at least four years are eligible for membership and any one interested are requested to communicate with any of the officers or Mr. Zoll who is the adviser of the club. The name of the new organization is still under consideration and the final draft of the constitution is yet to be discussed and voted upon. The next meeting will be held November 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, 61 Kozenjidori Sendai.

SCHOOL PRESIDENT RECOGNIZED

Miss Clara D. Loomis, Honorary President of Kyoritsu Jogakko, located at 212 Bluff, Yokohama, who has served more than 35 years since she came to Japan and assumed the presidency of the school in 1900, is expected to be publicly recognized before long by the governor of Kanagawa Prefecture, it is reported.

Miss Loomis is popularly known as a foreign lady educator among the foreign and Japanese communities in the country and she is said to have contributed much towards the friendship of Japan and America. For the past 35 years Miss Loomis has made self-sacrificing efforts in the education of several thousands sons and daughters and in charity works in general. She will resign the honorary presidency of the school and expects to go back America.

ART AUCTION

An art auction of classic Oriental art objects will be held at the Nippon Bijutsu-In art galleries, Uyeno Park, from November 1 to 5, sponsored by the Kawabe and the Koyama Seiryudo art shops, with collaboration of the Tokyo Bijutsu Club. Several hundreds of paintings and curios will be auctioned during the period. The sponsors will invite their guests from November 1 to 3, and the public will be admitted from November 4 to 5.

NO PRESS CONFERENCE MONDAY

As Mr. Eiji Amau, Director of the Information Bureau, Foreign Office, will be away from Tokyo there will be no conference with foreign correspondents on Monday, November 2. The conference will be resumed on Wednesday, November 4.

SENDAI NOTES

Miss Dorothy Hittle entertained at her home Monday evening Misses Alice Ilseley, Alma Naefe and Goldie Nicholson.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmar H. Zaugg gave a dinner party last week for the following guests; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, the Rev. William Draper, the Misses Helen Boyle, Alice Ilseley, Alma Naefe and Mr. Donald Zoll.

* * *

Mrs. William Draper returned from her trip to Peking accompanied by Bishop and Mrs. N. S. Binsted and Miss Constance Warner. Before returning to Sendai, Mrs. Draper and Miss Warner were the house guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Chapman in Kyoto.

* * *

Mr. Charles Le Galley arrived in Japan on the President Jackson. The following day he arrived in Sendai after an absence of about four years. Mr. Le Galley will resume his professorship in Tohoku Gakuin. Before he goes to Tokyo next year to enter the language school he will live in the Ankeney house of Kozenji-dori. He is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Divers left Sendai last week for a short vacation. During their absence Mr. Smilie will act as the manager of the local branch office of the Rising Sun Company. Mr. and Mrs Smilie have lived in Korea and Formosa.

* * *

Last week the Rev. Mr. Draper entertained at dinner and cards in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Smilie. Other guests were Miss Helen Boyle and Mr. Jeff Lord.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nicodemus left Sendai after many years residence as missionary teachers of Tohoku Gakuin and Miyagi Jogakko respectively. They are leaving Japan on account of the persistent illness of Mr. Nicodemus. They will spend the winter in southern California.

* * *

Recently in Sendai there was a concert of Japanese music at the City Hall. The selections were Utai, Nagauta and Koto. One of the outstanding features was the performance of the famous musician, Michio Miyagi who played the kokyu assisted by an ensemble of 20 kotos which presented for the first time in this city a modern composition of the famed blind artist.

* * *

Mr. Donald L. Zoll entertained at dinner last Friday. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, the Misses Dorothy Hittle, Marie Leidal and Goldie Nicholson.

* * *

The Rev. E. R. Harrison of Akita is in Sendai as a member of the examining committee for candidates for ordination. While in this city he is staying at the home of Mr. Zoll. Tuesday evening with Miss Goldie Nicholson he was the dinner guest of Miss Dorothy Hittle.

YAMADA ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Mr. Tatsuo Yamada, Director of the Revenue Bureau of the Finance Ministry, left Tokyo Station for Nagoya at 9 a.m. Friday, in order to attend the joint conference of presidents and directors of 19 local chambers of commerce and industry in the central part of the Empire, which was held at the Nagoya Chamber of Commerce and Industry Friday.

At the conference Mr. Yamada will explain the government draft plan on national revenue revision. He is scheduled to return to Tokyo today.

CHARGE D'AFFAIRES TO PORTUGAL ARRIVES

Mr. Chikaki Kumabe, Japanese Charge d'Affaires to Portugal, arrived at Kobe from Portugal aboard the Hakone Maru at 9 a.m., Friday en route to Tokyo.

DINNER AT PORTUGUESE LEGATION

The Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello entertained at a dinner Thursday evening. Their guests were: the Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Bassompierre; the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Leao Velloso; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Koren; Mrs. Kawai; the Counsellor of the Czechoslavakian Legation, Dr. Jan Havelka; the Counsellor of the Iranian Legation and Mrs. Ardeshir; Dr. and Mrs. Salinaz de Lozada; Mr. and Mrs. Almeida Portugal and Mr. A. A. Assumpcao.

LEAVES FOR SHORT TRIP

Mrs. Georges Stoicesco, wife of the Rumanian Minister in Japan, will leave Sunday for a short trip to Shanghai by the Empress of Canada. Mrs. Stoicesco plans to return to Tokyo on November 16.

LUNCHEON AT THE RUMANIAN LEGATION

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained Friday at a luncheon in honor of His Excellency Mr. M. Shigemitsu, formerly Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, who has recently been appointed Ambassador to the U. S. S. R. The guests included the Ambassador of the U. S. S. R. and Mrs. Youreneff; the Japanese Minister to Switzerland Mr. Hotta; the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Kensuke Horinouchi; the Grand Master of Ceremonies and Viscountess Matsudaira; the Director of the Information Bureau and Mrs. Eiji Amau; the Director of the Commercial Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Shikao Matsushima; the Commercial Counsellor of the British Embassy, Sir George Sansom; the President of the Japan Times and Mrs. Ashida; the Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household Mr. Jun Okubo; the Chief of the Protocol and Mrs. S. Hidaka; the Chief of the 1st Section of the Commercial Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Itaro Mizuno; the Australian Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Longfield Lloyd and Mr. John Gadsby.

ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Riichiro Kawashima, noted oil painter and member of the Kokuga Art Society, will hold a one-man show of his recent works at the Itoya Stationery store, Ginza, from November 2 to 7.

AUTUMN EXHIBITION OF THE INDEPENDENT ART SOCIETY

The autumn exhibition of the Japan Independent Art Society will be held at the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, from November 1 to 7. The members of the society will exhibit their small easel paintings at the show.

TO HOLD VOCAL RECITAL

Mr. Genjiro Nagata, tenor, will hold a recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7 p.m. November 7. He will sing several Italian operatic songs and Japanese songs with piano accompaniment by Mr. Jin Uyeda. Mr. Nagata is a well known tenor attached to the King Record Manufacturing Company.

Mrs. Duke's Will Aids University

(Continued from Page 3)

Gardens, "I direct the trustees to pay any balance that may be due out of the principal of this fund and to set aside sufficient income each year to maintain such gardens."

Gifts to Nieces and Nephews

A number of nieces and nephews receive bequests of $10,000 each. Among them are Inez Stokes, Louisville, Ky.; Charlotte Satterfield, West Durham; Maude Blue, Aberdeen, N. C.; S. J. Angier, Durham; Malbourne Addison Angier, Green Cove Springs, Fla.; John C. Angier, Durham; Malbourne P. Angier, 136 West Fourth Street, New York City; Ruth Mineham, Okeechobee, Fla.; Lucky O'Brien, Durham, Thomas A. Stokes, East Durham, and Mary G. Stokes, Durham. Many other persons receive bequests ranging from $500 to $3,000.

The testatrix directed that "In the event my net estate, after payment of debts and taxes and specific bequests and devises set forth in the will, is insufficient to transfer the sum of $5,000,000 to my trustees for the purpose of satisfying in full each of the trusts bequeathed in the will, then in that event the amount of each trust shall be reduced proportionately so that each trust shall be equal in value."

A memorandum filed by Forrest Hyde, attorney, who represents the executors, Bert W. Stiles of Elizabeth, N. J.; William R. Perkins of Upper Montclair, N. J., and George G. Allen of Scarsdale, stated:

"All bequests subsequent to those setting up the trust funds are made subject to the express condition that the trust funds and specific bequests to the decedent's daughter and grandchildren must be satisfied in full before any other beneficiary shall receive anything under the terms of the will.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Ihr Grosster Erfolg", 11:05, 2:51, 6:37. "Crime et Chatiment", 12:24, 5:10, 7:56. Oct. 28-Nov. 3.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Tl-ey Met In a Taxi", 12:13, 3:32, 6:46. "The Story of Louis Pasteur", 1:39, 4:35, 9:07. Oct. 27-Nov. 2.

Nippon Gekijo—"Kappore Jinsei", 12:13, 3:36, 6:55. "The Bullets or Ballots", 1:59, 5:16, 8:39. Oct. 21-31.

Shibazonokan—"Captain January" and "Under the Two Flags".

Cinema Ginza—"The Return of Sophie Lang" and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Gin-Eiza—"Poppy" and "Oberabo."

Yokohama Takaradzuka Gekijo—"Artisten and Kappore Jinsei."

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Three Godfathers", 9:10, 1:36, 6:00. "Barcarole", 10:34, 2:54, 7:24. "Tarass Boulba", 11:56, 4:26, 8:46.

MUSIC

Piano recital of the Sokokai Society, at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 12:30 p.m. October 31.

Piano concerto recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 31.

Farewell recital of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky. Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 4.

The recital of the Reimei Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 4.

The recital of the Ginyokai Musical Society, Sanshikai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 2.

The Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 13.

The piano recital of Mr. Motoshige Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 16.

The 172nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 11.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m —Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, October 31

News, 4 p.m.
Radio variety for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, November 1

Vocal music and brass band music, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Comedy, 1:20 p.m.
Popular music, 2:05 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 2:25 p.m.
Shinnai music, 2:50 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 3:10 p.m.
Nagauta music, 3:15 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:40 p.m.
Japanese song, 8:05 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Lectures on the reminiscences of autumn scenes in the native countries, by several prominents both Japanese and foreign residents, will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Corn Belt Tackles New Soil Program

(Continued from Page 3)

even a more general one.

Of Iowa's 215,000 farmers, 147,000 signed corn-hog contracts and 3,700 signed wheat contracts. Of Nebraska's 130,000 farmers, 84,000 signed corn-hog contracts and 34,000 signed wheat contracts.

These figures do not give the precise number of participants in the two programs, since they represent many duplications.

Generally farmers appear to have met the soil conservation plan in an amiable mood if not an enthusiastic one. As a rule, they readily furnished the work-sheet information from which the bases for participation were computed, whether or not they expected qualifying for grants.

Individual grants to be paid will run rather smaller than the benefits paid under wheat and corn-hog contracts, and, though participation may be more general, it is understood the total available for distribution in the Corn Belt will be considerably less than last year and the year before.

Timing of Payments

If payment is made, as is now expected, in December and January it will reach farmers at a time when the pinch felt by crop loss will be even sharper than it now is. It is obviously not complete coverage, but it will again operate as partial insurance at least. The grant to a small farmer who raised nothing can hardly carry his family and his stock through the Winter, but there must be many to whom it will be just the margin of help they need.

It is likely that the drought has brought a great many farmers into the conservation program who might otherwise have remained out. It is customary to sow such crops as clover and alfalfa with small grain as a nurse. A good deal of such seeding is believed to have been done with oats this year.

When it appeared likely that oats would not make much of a grain crop, a good many farmers pastured their fields or cut them before maturity for hay, leaving those fields with a grass crop which could qualify for a conservation grant.

Republican Hopes Rise In Four Voting Tests

(Continued from Page 3)

position to reclaim Massachusetts.

The voters of Michigan virtually wiped that State from the hope-sheet of the Democrats unless Detroiters pour out in vast numbers for the President, something they failed to do in his interest recently. Senator Couzens, seeking Republican renomination on notice that he would vote for Mr. Roosevelt, got a far smaller vote than his courage and record seemed to assure.

In his stead former Governor Brucker, who cannot possibly compare with the Senator as a public figure, was easily nominated. And the Democrats had the utmost difficulty in putting over their Senatorial candidate against Father Coughlin's personal representative in Washington.

Wisconsin Stalwarts

Wisconsin primaries conclusively demonstrated that the La Follette or Progressive, voters, who are for the President, still retain a good majority in the State over the Republicans and the Democrats, and, with the Democrats, can easily put the State in Mr. Roosevelt's November column. But the regular Republicans—they call them the "stalwarts" out there—won an impressive second place in the totals and added a link to the new Republican party chain that is being forged across the land. The old one used to be detoured around Wisconsin.

Since no intelligent Republican professional expected to win Wisconsin's electoral vote this year, the proof that the party is returning to major status there, after two generations spent in thrall to the La Follettes, was the most heartening kind of news.

After all, many sensible Republicans are looking to 1938 and 1940 for their return to power, preferring a time when they can readily keep the promises they make to a victory when it would be far costlier than the last two defeats.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

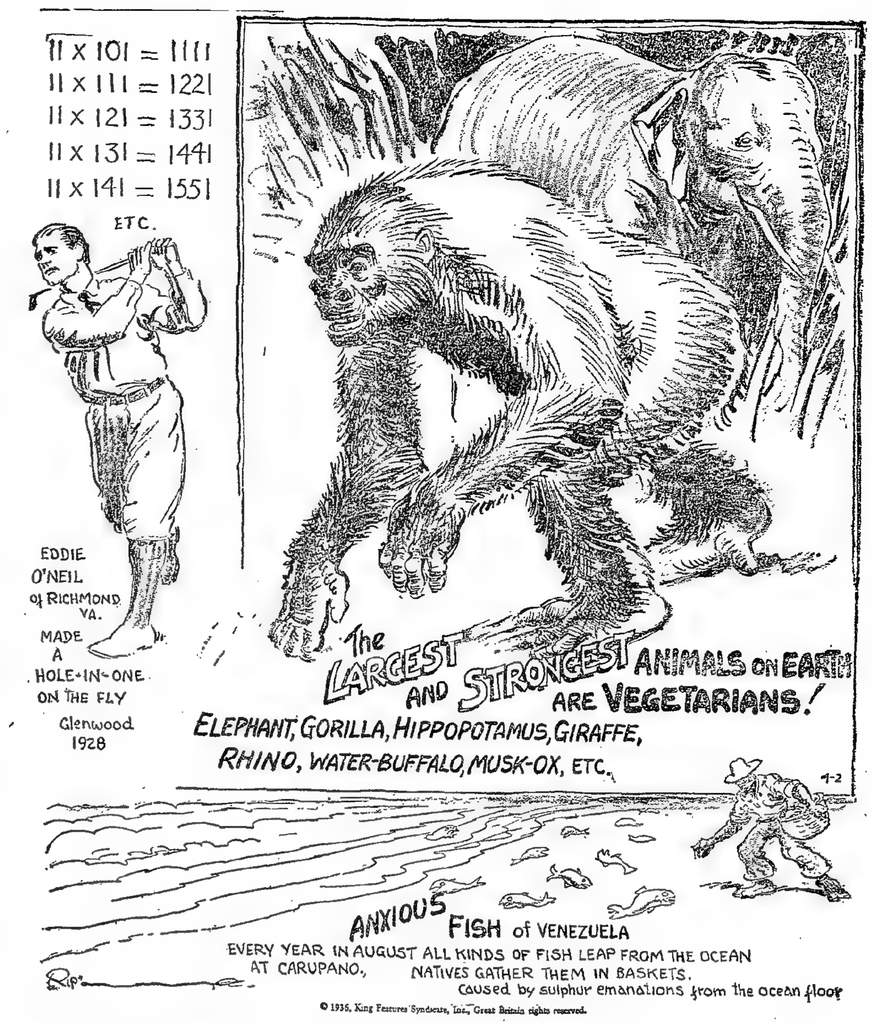

Von Papen In Hungary Seeking New Accord

Domei

BUDAPEST, Oct. 27—The arrival today of the German Ambassador to Austria, Colonel Franz von Papen, at Gyulavari, near the Rumanian border, ostensibly on a hunting trip, stirred up reports here that there are favorable opportunities of enlarging the three-Power Rome protocol.

Well-informed quarters point out that his visit to Hungary, at a time when Dr. Guido Schmidt, Austrian Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, is meeting with high Government officials here to discuss the inclusion of Germany in the Italo-Austro-Hungarian Conference, is a clear indication that some sort of an understanding is being sought.

Meanwhile, reports from Vienna indicate that despite rumors to the contrary, the annual tri-Power Conference among Italy, Austria and Hungary, will be held in Vienna, as scheduled, on November 12.

Bill To Close Brothels In France Submitted

Domei

PARIS, Oct. 27—Renewed efforts to stamp out one of civilization's oldest scourges, prostitution, which has spread to alarming proportions since the World War, is being pushed by Mr. Henri Sellier, Minister of Public Health, who has today submitted to the Council of Ministers for approbation, a bill providing for the practical closure of all brothels throughout France.

Aiming at the protection of the French public which is being endangered by the ravages of social diseases, the the bill further provides that veneral contamination will be considered a legal offense and all offenders will be subject to severe punishment.

The bill further includes many measures for the prevention of anti-veneral diseases, repression of the growing white slave traffic, and the strictest control and protection of the public against syphilitic and blenorrhagial diseases.

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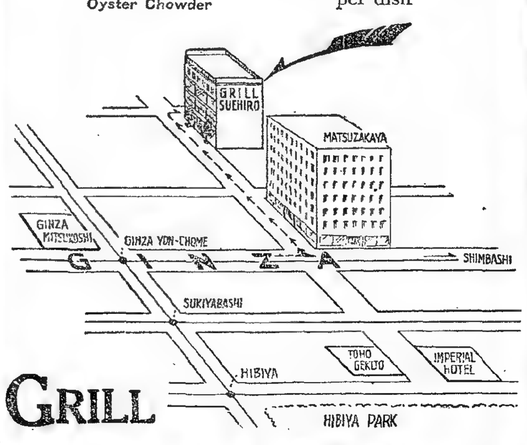

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Social and Personal Notes

BLANKETS AND BED LINEN WANTED

Blankets and bed linen are needed by the International Ladies Benevolent Association for a needy foreign woman with several children. Please address donations to Mrs. Tait, Nagai Compound.

NEW ADDRESS

Captain Alva Lasswell has recently moved from Kasumi-cho to his new home at 12 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu.

RECEPTION AT TOKYO CLUB

There was a reception at the Tokyo Club on Friday for Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, the new Ambassador to the U.S.S.R.

THRIFT SHOP CLOSED

The Thrift Shop will be closed on Tuesday, November 3 and on Monday, November 23, national holidays.

FANCK EVENING

Dr. Arnold Fanck and Mr. Richard Angst gave lectures Saturday at the Imperial Hotel at a meeting held under the auspices of the Japan Motion Picture Association. Invitations to the meeting were sent out by Baron Tatsuo Yamamoto, former minister of Home Affairs.

Dr. Fanck and Mr. Angst have been in Japan since last February and have travelled all over the country taking pictures of places of beauty.

After the lecture meeting a dinner was given by Baron Yamamoto and the Japan Motion Picture Association in honor of Dr. Fanck and Mr. Angst. After the dinner Baron Yamamoto presented Dr. Fanck and Mr. Angst with two historic swords. The one presented to Dr. Fanck was Kaneuji, which is 468 years old and was made by the famous smith Kaneuji of Gifu prefecture, then called Mino-no-kuni. The sword which was presented to Mr. Angst was Kanesada, 264 years old and made by Kanesada, one of the famous 27 smiths.

After the dinner there was a motion picture show in the Imperial Hotel Auditorium. The first picture was one taken by Dr. Fanck and Mr. Angst in Japan and the other, a German picture called "King of Montblanc" which was brought by Mr. Angst when he came to Japan.

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Takako Debuchi, daughter of Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, former Ambassador in Washington, will be married to Mr. Koichiro Asakai, secretary of the first section of the East Asiatic bureau in the Foreign Office, on Friday November 6. The reception will be held at the Tokyo Kaikan from 3 to 4 p.m.

SAIL FOR SHANGHAI

Mrs. Arthur Garrels and Mrs. G. C. Merrill sailed Saturday by the Empress of Canada for a short trip to Shanghai.

PARTY AT THE GAJOEN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morse and Mr. James Ryan entertained at a party at the Gajoen Restaurant Friday. Before going to the Gajoen, cocktails were served in Mr. Ryan's room at the Imperial Hotel. Among the guests were: the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane; the American Secretary, Mr. Joseph Ballantine; the American Assistant Military attache and Mrs. John Weckerling.; the Turkish Secretary, Mr. Husein Niz mettin Erenel; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tower; Mr. and Mrs. David Tait; Miss Caroline MacMahon, Miss Chiyo Hirose, Captain Alva Lasswell and Lieutenant Joseph Finnegan.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

In view of the necessity of encouraging the study of the English language in primary schools the first English Speaking Meeting of local primary school students was held under the auspices of the Kanto Gakuin College in Yokohama at the school auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The schools which participated in the meeting numbered 15, and 21 primary school students were selected from each school. Prize-medals were given to the three best speakers and attendance medals were also given to the students who attended meeting.

* * *

The International Women's Club of Yokohama has announced the following changes in its programs.

The musical program under the supervision of Mrs. R. Boller, scheduled for November 13, has been cancelled due to the unfortunate death of Mr. M. N. Schifferblatt, the featured violinist. On December 18 at 9 p.m., Mr. Maxim Schapiro, concert pianist, and Mr. R. Pallak, prominent violinist, will present a concert at the Hotel New Grand.

Due to a typographical error in the Year Book, the entertainment by the Federated Japanese Women's Club, erroneously scheduled for November 7, will be held on November 20.

The dramatic program, "Design for Living," under the direction of Mrs. H. V. Bleackley, scheduled for December 18, has been cancelled.

* * *

The Annual Chrysanthemum Show is being held at Nogeyama Park, Yokohama, under the auspices of the Yokohama Municipality. The show, which began on November 1, will be held for 25 days.

ON THE PRESIDENT LINCOLN

Passengers who arrived in Yokohama Sunday on the Dollar liner President Lincoln are: Dr. Henry H. Crane, Mrs. Henry H. Crane, Mr. Gilbert C. Davis, Mrs. Gilbert C. Davis, Dr. Leo W. Fate, Mrs. Leo W. Fate, Miss C. Gross, Miss R. Hess, Miss Vera E. Libby, Miss Helen H. Lloyd, Mrs. J. H. Mc Roberts, Miss Retha M. Pugh, Miss Ayrina Pugh, Mr. P. L. Saltonstall, Mrs. P. L. Saltonstall, Mr. W. I. Wilcox and Mrs. W. I. Wilcox.

Passengers for Kobe were: Mr. H. L. Gelbwaks, Mrs. H. L. Gelbwaks, Mrs. K. R. Gorman, Miss Patricia Gorman, Miss Eileen Gorman, Rev. I. V. Larson, Mrs. I. V. Larson, Master Ivan Larson Jr., Miss Elizabeth Larson, Miss D. W. Ormsbee and Miss Ella J. Sharrocks.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. K. H. Mahtani, Miss B. Clarke, Mr. H. J. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammond, Mr. F. P. Newton, Mr. S. O. Lamm and Mr. K. A. Dahlstrand.

PARK HOTEL CLOSED

The Park Hotel at Matsushima was closed on October 31 for the winter and will reopen again on April 1, 1937.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss K. Allwood; Mr. S. P. Allwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Griffin; Mr. and Ms. T. Den Hoed, Miss Ann Doll, Mr. H. Standinger, Mr. Richcard Angst, Mr. P. O. C. Ray, Mr. J. Charbneau; Miss Hanna Kudfel, Mr. Sten Bergman, Miss Ruth Eveler, Mr. M. Adler and Mr. M. Pressner.

F-sDeo Rnvbvbgk

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. A. B. Litvinov, Mr. K. Sato, Miss T. Hirai, Miss C. Hirai, Mr. M. Yonemura, Mr. E. Kamiyoshi, Mr. S. Sawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shiw and Family, Mr. T. Yasui, Mr. C. Tanaka, Mr. T. Okuni, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. K. Takada, Mrs. E. Johnkoff, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. H. J. Mason, Mr. K. Fujii, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. J. Ishihara, Mrs. K. Iwaoka, Mrs. C. Akutagawa, Mr. S. Matsusaki, Mr. M. Takino, Mr. K. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawano and Family, Mrs. M. Ono, Mr. I. Soga, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kotake, Mr. M. Izuka.

Mr. I. Minowa, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. Y. Nagata, Mr. S. Tanomogi, Mr. T. Ota, Mr. G. Kurauchi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Takatama, Mr. K. Kaga, Mr. T. Tagawa, Mr. H. Iwasaki, Mr. T. Yamao, Miss Billee Brady, Miss K. Okuhaira, Mr. T. Sato, Mr. T. Sushiroto, Mr. and Mrs. E. Geddes, Mr. M. Hanazaki, Mr. T. Komai, Mr. T. Murakami, Mr. C. Ito and Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakamura.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. P. J. Byrne, Mr. A. W. Neary, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kalemborn, Mrs. and Mrs. H. E. Savage; Mrs. M. M. Hayward, Mrs. Seitoku Oshima, Mr. Naokitsu Saito, Vice Admiral Shigeji Naakazato, Mr. Gonzo Terajima Mr. Kozo Yamamoto, Mr. Kasuburo Uemura, Mr. Taizo Sugihara, Mr. Ryoichi Kikuchi, Mr. Tokusaburo Ono, vice Admiral Tetsuya Nakajima, Mr. Zei Nakamura, Mrs. Min Kei In, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. de Abreau, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tweddle, Miss Tweddle, Miss Tweddle, Miss J. Hammon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stevens, Miss K. L. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Hubble, Dr. Hoobs, Mr. H. N. Brain, Mr. S. K. Kamensky and Mr. Arata Ninomiya.

NIPPON DAY BY DAY

(Continued from Page 3)

and maple.

PRISON INDUSTRY BRINGS HIGH RETURN

The convicts serving in the Tokushima Prison, Shikoku, manufacture various articles totalling ¥250,000 in value annually. The institution has received recently an order from the Manchoukuo Government for 10,000 wooden dummy rifles and 3,700 other articles for bayonet exercise. As the result, the Tokushima Prison's revenue through its manufacturing industry is expected to surpass a ¥300,000 mark this year.

MAN WITH HORNS FOUND IN KOREA

A Korean man who has horns all over his body was brought to Tokyo from Korea to be subjected to scientific investigation by Dr. Toyama, a dermatologist of the Imperial University. The man is 39 years old and has 500 to 600 horny protuberances, the longest of them measuring six inches.

GLIDER CONTEST

A glider contest will be held from November 14 to 18 over the slopes of Mt. Tsukuba in Ibaraki prefecture under the auspices of the Hochi Shimbun and the Ibaraki Branch of the Imperial Aviation Society. The participating sailplanes must be of "secondary" class.

Explanation Given Of Psychology In East

(Continued from Page 3)

is prone to take offense instead of appreciating the joke.

The Oriental's caution and secretiveness, his unwillingness to express a personal opinion, to answer searching questions, to take any but the most necessary actions if they are all out of the ordinary, are all expressions of an attitude of mind that is probably the result of the general despotic forms of government to which Orientals have had to submit from the earliest times. Men had to agree or seem to agree and to obey. Expressing individual and variant opinions only exposed them to punishment. With the spread of democratic and libertarian ideas, which first took root in the West, individualistic qualities and individualistic forms of expressions, free and untrammeled, will doubtless become a more general characteristic in the East as well as the West.

The differences which have been pointed out, are probably not differences of an inherent nature but have been induced by environment and social and political conditions which are today rapidly changing and becoming more uniform throughout the world.

Children brought up under a tyrannical parent exhibit traits similar to those I have here described as "Oriental." It is odd, too, but a fact nevertheless, I believe, that women generally, even in the West, until recently, at least, when they began to "flap" (their wings), are "Oriental." They won't give one a definite "yes" or "no"; they say, "just because" when one asks them "why"; they are passive resisters; they store up their grievances; they take refuge in silence. For uncounted generations, men have domineered it over women, have forced them to yield their wills and to hide their own personalities—and now the men write poems about woman's "sweet mystery"!

All this probably accounts for the fact that Westerners frequently profess to find something womanlike in Oriental men, though there is certainly no lack of physical masculinity. It may also account for the success of Oriental men with Western women. Greek meets Greek as it were.

Doctors Disagree On Facial Palsy

Dr. Tickle Disputes Dr. Sullivan On His Claims For A New Operating Technique

A marked difference of opinion developed recently in the discussion of a report on a new operating technique to relieve facial paralysis without facial tic or spasm offered by Dr. Joseph A. Sullivan of the Banting Institute, University of Toronto, at the convention of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, according to the New York Times.

Dr. Sullivan's claims of superior results were disputed by Dr. Thomas J. Tickle, surgeon of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. The specialists, assembled in the ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel from all parts of the United States and Canada, appeared to enjoy the discussion because of the background of both men and a final fillip from Carlyle.

Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Tickle served their internships together at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Dr. Sullivan went to London to work with Sir Charles Ballance and Dr. Tickle remained at the hospital in association with Dr. Arthur B. Duel.

Surgeons Hold Different Views

Sir Charles and Dr. Duel were the outstanding authorities in the treatment of facial palsy and both died early this year. They had worked together and developed the first operative treatment for this baffling condition. In recent years the two eminent surgeons had differed over what changes occur in injured nerves and these differences were reflected in the statements of Dr. Tickle and Dr. Sullivan.

Dr. Tickle was supported by Dr. John R. Page and Dr. E. D. Fowler, both associates of Dr. Duel at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat. They read prepared papers in discussing Dr. Sullivan's report. The Toronto surgeon ended the discussion gracefully by quoting from Carlyle:

"The craftsman there, the smith with that metal of his, with these tools, with these cunning methods, now little of all he does is properly his work. All past inventive men work there with him, as indeed with all of us in all things."

Offering his technique as an improvement on the methods of Sir Charles and Dr. Duel, Dr. Sullivan said he found it best, in case of facial paralysis from injury or mastoiditis reported two months after it had set in, to wait until six months after the paralysis before operating to repair the injured nerve with a nerve segment taken from the thigh.

Reports Many Successes

Dr. Sullivan said that facial spasm was due to a disturbance in the facial nucleus in the medulla, or nerve center in the brain for the facial nerve, and that if the injured nerve were allowed to undergo degeneration to a certain degree there would be much less likelihood in the repair of the facial nerve for spasm to result. He said that after successfully operating on 100 animals, he operated on twenty-five humans with only one failure, in which case the paralysis had existed twenty years and the nerve cells had completely degenerated.

Dr. Tickle and his colleagues, while commending Dr. Sullivan on his research and results, declared they could not agree with his conclusions. Claiming that facial spasm was due to a splitting of the neurofibrils in the graft and that a lapse of time for degeneration did not help, they said experience did not show less spasm after a wait of six months. Dr. Tickle said he found a larger proportion of cases of spasm where the grafting took place six months or more after injury.

Dr. Sullivan illustrated his report with motion pictures, and also reported a successful nerve transplantation in a case of paralysis after a skull fracture. This was said to be the first such case in surgical history.

New Radium Treatment

A new radium treatment for lung cancer was outlined by Dr. Joel J. Pressman of Los Angeles. Instead of the usual procedure of using radium seeds filled with raydon gas inserted with a bronchoscope, Dr. Pressman said he used tiny tubes containing 40 to 50 milligrams of radium in the bronchoscope.

Both Dr. Hayes E. Martin of Memorial Hospital, in reading a report on treatment of cancer of the larynx, and Dr. Gabriel Tucker of the University of Pennsylvania, in discussing the paper, urged the great importance of early discovery of cancer of the larynx. Dr. Tucker said that the early cancer can be cured in 70 per cent of the cases through a conservative surgical approach.

Highly beneficial results from the use of blood transfusions as a tonic, either preliminary to operation in weakened individuals or after destruction of the blood by infection, as in mastoiditis, were reported by Dr. John J. Shea of Memphis, Tenn.

The academy members held their annual banquet in the evening, honoring the memory of the late Dr. Herman Knapp, eminent American eye surgeon.

Royal Child Expected

Domei

ROME, Oct. 27—Princess Marie-Jose of Piedmont, consort of Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, will shortly become the mother of a second child, it was revealed in court circles here today. An official announcement of the anticipated happy event will be read before the December session of the Senate.

Princess Marie-Jose is a younger sister of King Leopold of Belgium and married Crown Prince Umberto in January, 1930. Her first child, Princess Maria-Pia, was born at Naples in September, 1934.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Ihr Grossier Erfolg", 11:05, 2:51, 6:37. "Crime et Chatiment", 12:21, 5:10, 7:56. Oct. 28-Nov. 3:

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"They Met In a Taxi". 12:18, 3:32, 6:46. "The Story of Louis Pasteur". 1:39, 4:35, 9:07. Oct. 27-Nov. 2.

Nippon Gekijo—"Kiplore Jinsei". 12:18, 3:36, 6:59. "The Bullets or Ballots", 1:59, 5:16, 8:39. Oct. 21-31.

Shibazonokai—"Captain January" and "Under the Two Flags".

Cinema Ginza—"The Return of Sophie Lang" and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Gin-Eiza—"Poppy" and "Obcrabo."

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekiji—"Aristeri and Kappore Jinsei."

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Three Godfathers", 9:10, 1:30, 6:00. "Batcarole", 10:34, 2:54, 7:24. "Taraas Boulba", 11:56, 4:26, 8:46.

MUSIC

Farewell recital of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 4.

The recital of the Reimei Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 4.

The recital of the Ginyokai Musical Society, Sanshikai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 2.

The Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 13.

The piano recital of Mr. Motoshige Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 16.

The 172nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 1.

ART SHOW

Art Exhibition of the Department of Education, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from October 16 to November 3.

Special exhibition of the Chinese, Korean, and Japanese Potteries; the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts; October 15 to November 10.

The 7th annual exhibition of the Shichigenkai Art Society; Mitsukoshi department store; Nihonbashi, November 2 to 6.

Exhibition of the sculptures and water color paintings by Mr. Gaston Hauchecorne, the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, November 4 to 8 (free).

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, November 2

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture by Mr. Kichi Matsumoto, 7:40 p.m.
Azuma Odori (program from the stage of the Shimbashi Embujo), 8 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Modern Japanese music concert will the composition of Mr. Heigoro Komatsu will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3

The Meiji Setsu (National Holiday)
Celebrating music, 6:45 a.m.
Juvenile story telling and music, 9:40 a.m.
Commemorating address, 10 a.m.
Scene of the fifth athletic assembly, 10:30 a.m.
Brass band music, 11:10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Kokyoku music concert, 12:50 p.m.
Gagaku music, 3:20 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (vocal music concert), 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestral music, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:10 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4

Cinema story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture "What do foreigners see in Japan" by Dr. Kiroku Hayashi, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solos by Fusako Tatematsu, 8 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:20 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:40 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 5

Manzai, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Musical variety, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Cheques

The beautiful bathers of Brancaster
Set the heart of an amorous Yank astir.
"When my cheques," he lamented,
"Are duly presented,
They will give my Connecticut bank a stir."

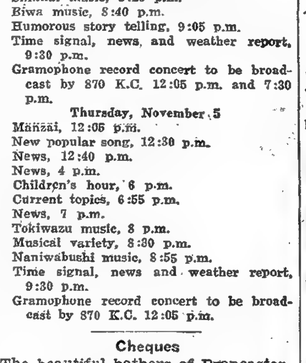

Murder Case Held Black Legion Doom

High Public Indignation Over Terrorism, Shown At Trials, Puts Members In Panic

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—Conviction of all except one of the twelve Black Legion defendants in a Wayne County court in connection with the murder of Charles A. Poole, WPA worker, is viewed quite generally as the death knell of the vigilante organization, which caused much alarm in Michigan and the rest of the country after the expose of its terrorist activities.

Like the Ku Klux Klan after which it was patterned, the Black Legion thrived when its activities were shrouded in secrecy and mystery, but as a result of the disclosure of its floggings and other crimes, the organization is believed to be rapidly disintegrating.

Evidence presented at the trial also tended to show that the organization was not as far flung as early reported, but that its membership was confined to the industrial cities of lower Michigan, with a few adherents scattered about the border line States of Ohio and Indiana.

Average Americans

Among those who joined were some "average" American citizens, who, without giving much thought to the matter, were induced to sign up for membership because they were naturally patriotic and felt the "100 per cent Americanism" and other tenets of the order were entirely satisfactory, says the New York Times.

Politically ambitious persons also saw in the Black Legion a chance to get into office. Like the old klan, the legion's appeal to racial and religious prejudices gained for it additional adherents. Most of these adherents, however, would revolt against the idea of committing acts of terrorism, and, as a result, quickly severed all relations with the order as soon as its activities became known.

The Communist party was quick to see in the Black Legion the birth of an American Fascist movement, and its workers and candidates for State offices are dwelling greatly on vigilante activities in their speeches.

The Michigan Federation of Labor, at its recent annual convention, condemned the Black Legion as being un-American and against the interests of organized labor, and adopted a resolution urging its affiliated unions to expel any members found to belong to the secret order.

No Links to Industry

High officials of the federation reported recently that, after a careful investigation, they could find no evidence that Detroit industrialists were connected with the legion, as was charged by Communist speakers.

Because public antipathy has been so bitter against the Black Legion, the fear of losing one's job or business patronage has had a devastating effect on organization. Eighty-six persons on the public payroll in Oakland County were alleged to be members and action was started to remove them from their positions.

A Catch

The fishing was poor at Bexhill,
'Till a conjuror tried out his skill:
He produced, from a "boater,"
Two sprats and a bloater,
A star -fish, a whelk and a brill.

By Instalments

"Here's my bill," said the lawyer.
"Please pay down $100, and $25 a week thereafter for ten weeks."
"Sounds like buying an automobile," said the client.
"I am," returned the attorney.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

British Will Take Aden From India

BOMBAY.—Before the new constitution comes into force next April, India, from which Burma has been separated, also will lose Aden, a possession for the last 100 years. This little piece of territory at the entrance to the Red Sea is greatly valued for its importance to British Empire communications.

Recent developments in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea have impressed Britain with the need for creating a "Gibraltar of the East," and Aden, already a port of call and a cable center, will be turned to British naval uses.

It was not only the administrative connection between India and Aden that made it an Indian possession. Indian troops and Indian money were used in its conquest and purchase, and Indian merchants were responsible for its development as a port. And further, India has paid more than $600,000 annually toward the cost of its administration.

Outpost of Empire

From this expenditure, however, India will be relieved. Aden will be governed by the British Colonial Office through a British governor. There will be no legislature, but the governor will be helped by an executive council. Aden will become another outpost of the empire.

Though the separation of Aden has been ordered for reasons of naval strategy, it was suggested that since India is to become a federation with a legislature responsible to the people, a piece of territory more than 1,000 miles from the mainland is too far away for Indians to look after satisfactorily. The British, who have much experience of this kind of care, will manage the affairs of Aden from 3,000 miles away, says the New York Times.

As far as Aden is concerned, the transfer to the Colonial Office at least will improve the unity of its administration. At present the Aden Settlement, where Indians live, is part of British India. The surrounding territory, over which a British protectorate has been established, is managed by the British Colonial Office. The military and air forces stationed there are under the orders of the British War Office. The result is that the chief executive officer of Aden is at present acting under instructions received from three sources—British India, the Colonial Office and the War Office.

Taken together with British rearmament, the new status of Aden means a great increase in British naval power in the East. The communications to East and South Africa, India, the Far East and Australia will henceforth be well guarded.

Eight

A tripper who staggered in Batish
From Hastings found Bexhill fetish,
He said: "Dearie me!
Is this true what I see:
Or am I one over eightish?"

Japan Times Bldg.
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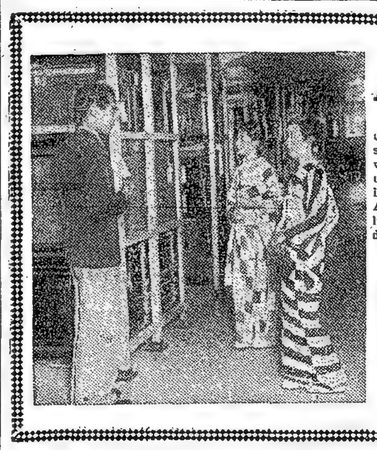

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Social and Personal Notes

EMPEROR GIVES DINNER

Vice-Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, commander-in-chief of the Yokosuka Naval Station, together with other commanders-in-chief of the other naval stations and commanders-in-chief of each fleet and naval depot to attend the regular naval promotion conference, will have the honor of being present at the Court dinner to be given at the Homei Hall of the Imperial Palace at noon on November 6.

His Majesty the Emperor will also include in the dinner H.I.H. Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of Naval General Staff, Admiral Osami Nagano, Minister of Navy and other staff members of the Navy Department, in an appreciation of their work in the recent grand naval maneuvers.

NEW AMBASSADOR TO MOSCOW RECEIVED IN AUDIENCE

Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, newly-appointed Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, who expects to leave for his post shortly, proceeded to the Imperial Palace at 10:30 a.m., Monday and was received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor. Mr. Shigemitsu was also granted an audience by Her Majesty the Empress. After worshipping at the Sanctuary, Mr. Shigemitsu retired from the Imperial Palace.

BELGIAN AMBASSADOR RECEIVED IN AUDIENCE

Baron de Bassompierre, Belgian Ambassador to Tokyo, who recently returned from home on furlough, was received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor at the Imperial Palace at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

PRESIDENT OF S.M.R. LEAVES

Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, President of the S.M.R., left by train at 9 a.m. Monday for the Kansai district en route to Manchuria. Prior to his departure by ship from Moji on board the Ural Maru on November 8, Mr. Matsuoka expects to visit Nagoya, Kyoto, Osaka, Mitajiri and Yahata.

RETURNED TO YOKOHAMA

Mr. Herbert Salmon, well known traveller and lecturer, returned to Yokohama Sunday by the Panama Maru. He has been on a two-month tour of Formosa, Bali and Java. He is staying at present at the Yokohama Y.M.C.A.

AMERICAN CLUB DANCES

The American Club will hold three formal dances and two "Road-house Inn" dances. The formal dances will take place on November 28, December 31 and January 24, and the Road-house Inn dances will be on November 15 and December 24.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. Eugen Ott, Military Attache to the German Embassy returned to Tokyo from a two-month visit to Germany, on Saturday.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION MEETINGS

The Nippon Cultural Federation held no flower arrangement class today as it is national holiday.

The regular weekly meetings on Thursday and Friday for Occidental and Oriental guests respectively, will be held as usual at the forum of the Federation in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi. Dr. Ogushi will be the speaker at at the Thursday meeting for Occidentals and his subject will be "The Japanese State-Religion."

The Friday meeting will be in the nature of a tea party, during which Mr. T. Nakayama will speak on his "Impressions of Indian History."

RECEPTION AT USSR EMBASSY

An official reception will be held at the USSR Embassy from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 7 on the occasion of the national holiday of the USSR.

NEW ADDRESS

The French Secretary and Baroness James Baeyens moved today to their new address at 86 Harajuku 1 chome, Shibuya.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. David Tait entertained at an informal dinner Monday, in honor of Mr. Glenn Babb, who is sailing on the Asama Maru Friday, November 6 for the United States.

MEMBERS OF HOUSE OF PEERS RETURN

A group of members of the House of Peers led by Prince Sanetaka Ichijo arrived in Moji from Keelung Monday aboard the N. Y. K. liner Asahi Maru after one month's inspection trip through the South Sea Islands.

FORMER PORTUGUESE SECRETARY DECORATED

Mr. Waldemar da Fonseca Araujo, former Secretary of the Portuguese Legation was decorated Monday with the Fourth Order of the Sacred Treasure, in appreciation of his services for promotion of friendly relations between Japan and Portugal.

FOREIGN OFFICE ANNOUNCES NEW ASSIGNMENTS

The Foreign Office today announced the assignment of the following officials.

First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy in China, Yoshinori Hanawa, was appointed a secretary of the Foreign Office, while Secretary of the Department of Communications, Risei Yamato was assigned as secretary of the Foreign Office concurrently.

Vice-Commander Toshiji Kojima, naval attache to the Japanese Embassy in Rome, was relieved of his duty.

A STRIKING EXHIBITION

The 7th annual exhibition of the Shichigenkai Art Society is being held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from November 1 to 6. The society is an organization of the outstanding Japanese water color artists, including Messrs. Kiyokata Kaburagi, Yukihiko Yasuda, Seison Maeda, Kokei Kobayashi, and Keigetsu Kikuchi. They are showing their most recent works at the salon.

MR. TEIJIRO YAMANAKA PASSES

Mr. Teijiro Yamanaka, director of the Yamanaka Art Shop, Osaka, died at his home, last Friday, at the age of 71. The private funeral service was held at the home and the official memorial rite will be held at the Kitamido, Osaka, on November 4.

Mr. Yamanaka was born in Sakai City and established the Yamanaka Art Shop in 1895. Since then he has been abroad more than 30 times. A number of branches were opened in Europe and America. In 1928, he was decorated with the Green Medal and was also decorated by the French Government.

A cast of 15 Japanese girls from Hawaii, members of the Hui Aloha Club, gave several plays speaking their lines in their hitherto unfamiliar Japanese, Monday night at the Y.W.C.A. The photo shows a scene from "April Fool," and pouring tea is Mrs. Robert Furudera. The proceeds went to a charity fund for the distressed.

BARON OTERA PASSES

Baron Junzo Otera, a member of the House of Peers who has been confined to his home for some time, died there last Sunday at the age of 65. The funeral service will be held at the Funeral Pavilion, Aoyama, between 2 and 3 p.m. next Sunday.

RECITAL OF THE MUSASHINO SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The fourth recital of the Musashino School of Music will be held at the Hall of the Tokyo Third Girls High School at 2 p.m. November 7. The vocal chorus of the school, Misses Mitsuko Nakanishi, Masaki Sato, Umeko Kuwabara, Yasuko Ohashi, Kyoko Yamazaki, Chizuko Uyenoyama, and Mr. Kyuji Oye will appear on the program. Professor Paul Scholz, pianist will play the piano solos.

The vocal chorus will be directed by Professor Eijin Tanaka of the school.

SCHOOL OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES' PERFORMANCE

The 17th annual dramatic performance of the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages will be given at its hall, Takehiracho, Kojimachi, from November 13 to 15. Several foreign plays will be performed in 9 different foreign languages.

KOBE TELEGRAMS

Telegrams addressed to Amrit from Hakone Maru, Pezzini from Osakachikko, Nurdin from Karachi, Ssalaising Co. from Hakone Maru, Impkemix from Haifa, Banbisle from Lae, Mrs. E. Carpenter, Kobe from Senkyori, Sanfuku, Kobe from Dairen await claimers at the Kobe Central Post Office.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are. Mr. H. Aitelli, Mrs. H. Aitelli, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mrs. K. Cairns, Mr. W. J. Calder, Mrs. W. J. Calder, Mr. J. I. Dawson, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Miss A. P. Hart, Mr. F. Kline, Mr. B. E. Kann, Mr. H Merecki, Mr. C A. Proctor, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mrs. K. M Stevens, Miss K. M. L. Stevens, Miss W. Stedman, Miss E. Stedman, Mr. A Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordson, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. H. J. Ambrose, Mrs. H. J. Ambrose, Miss C. R. Anderson, Mr. A. Birnbaum, Count. de Caldon, Mr. C. Covalli, Miss Calder, Master Calder, Mr. B. Dieden, Mr. M. H. Gould, Mr. Y. A. K. Jivanji, Mr. L. H. Killam Mr. G. Millward, Miss S. Masbach, Mrs. E. Olsen, Mrs. L. Rondon, Mrs. L. Rondon, Mr. W. Schuten, Mr. T. Shiba, Miss M. Stedman, Mr. Tyffe, Mr. A. M. Tollan, Miss D. Tollan, Mr. W. C. Winton, Miss V. O. Weatherbil and Miss A. M. Young.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. B. Winkin, Mr. Zeki, Mr. Seref, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bouche, Mr. L. Mendelson, Miss M. Roudebush, Mr. Gustane Rubinstein, Dr. Sueo Nonaka, Mr. Hajime Yamase, Captain Eizaburo Kuwaori, Mr. Seisuke Suzuki, Mr. Kaemon Matsuoka, Mr. Masataro Oshima, Mr. Keizaburo Inahara, Mr. Jiro Nakagawa, Mr. Junichi Nishio.

ARRIVING ON TAIYO MARU

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Taiyo Maru, from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu at about 7:30 a.m. Thursday, November 5, are as follows:

Princess Batthyany, Graf K. Batthyany, Prof. and Mrs. Walter B. Denny, Mr. A. E. Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Willis, Mr. Maz S. Pearlman, Mr. E. W. Benson, Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Breul, Mr. and Mrs. G. Barclay, Rev. Archdeacon, Mr. A. Kabalkin, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ellis, Mr. J. P. Bourne, Miss W. Acock, Mr. G. D. Oclse, Miss M. Pritchard, Miss Valentine Johnson, Mr. E. C. Jensen, Mr. T. McCormac, Mr. K. W. Tribe, Mr. C. E. Griggs, Miss B. Hildebrand, Miss M. Jay, Mrs. J. Triar, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holmes, Catholic Missionaries Party, Mrs. Donnithorne, Mr. Thomas Cheng, Mr. Francis Cheng, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Boydñ Miss Lora Patten, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gorier, Mrs. Olga Johnson, Mr. J. A. Gidden, Mr. P. Donoghue, Mr. M. Scanlan, Mr. R. D. Romero, Miss B. Birtch, Miss T. Hildebrand, Mrs. E. C. Lyon, Mrs. E. E. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bolton.

ON ASAMA MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N. Y. K. Orient-California liner, Asama Maru, from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Friday, November 6, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are as follows: H. E. Carlos Holguin y de La Valle, peruvian Minister to Venezuela; Mr. W. B. Crandall, Auditir of Halekulani Hotel, Honolulu; Mr. G. Platigorsky, the well-known Russian violin cellist; Mr. V. Pavlovsky, Pianist, accompanying Mr. Platigorsky; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fries, Gadelius and Co., Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barraclough, General Manager and Attorney of Cooper, MacDougall and Robertson and Co., Singapore; Miss Margherita Strahler; Mr. R. P. V. G. Amoit; Mr. G. G. Woldringh; Mr. J. G. Sims; Mr. Fred Hellyer; Mr. Russed E. Hartly; Mr. S. M. Law; Mr. Glenn Babb; Mr. Wm. H. Clarke; Miss Helen Wolters; Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood Sewell; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. P. Calder and 2 children; Mr. Fran H. Moss; Mr. MacKleiman; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and child; Mr. John Goebel; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohrig; Dr. H. E. Montgomery; Lt. R. C. Westword; Mr. and Mrs. Barra Clough; and Mr. and Mrs. Hoseason; Mr. J. G. Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. A. van Ameyde; Mrs. J. O. Hughes; Major and Mrs. Douglas King and three maid servants and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bertram and child.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Joseph Michalik, Mr. C. P. Wadia, Mr. P. Pennanyer, Major and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. E. Darcy McGreet, Miss Edith and Miss Katherine Hett, Misses Lettie and Martyn Hett, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hedaya, Mr. R. W. Fraser, Mr. C. P. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. S. Anschell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenfield, Mr. P. O. C. Ray, Mrs. B. Hartter, Miss M. Hartter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schifflin, Mrs. and Miss D. Singh, Mr. D. Singh, Mr. J. Boese, Miss Chase, Mr. R. Basler, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reed, Miss R. O. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hopfield, Miss Mary Husted, Miss Ann Lewis, Miss Harriette Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood-Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Grady.

Mr. L. Richard Fried, Miss Camelia Gross, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller, Miss Helen Walters, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rohrig, Mr. W. Church, Mr. C. W. Hill, Mr. B. Moed, Miss D. Ormsbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wilcox, Miss A. and Miss B. Pugh, Mr. F. C. Brady, Mrs. A. Stranch, Mrs. H. Henne, Miss V. E. Libby, Mr. F. E. Plowman, Mr. W. B. Crundall, Mr. H. E. Montgomery, Mr. A. M. Plenderleith, Mr. M. McCance, Mr. Wm. H. Clarke, Mr. E. F. Santo Domingo, Mr. E. H. Slade, Mr. E. J. Hergenhan, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. C. Asker and son, Mr. Stromwall, Mr. E. Waelti and Miss Inez I. Hovey.

Cape Town Speeds Defense Program

Harbor Fortification Included In South Africa's Plans For Armaments

CAPE TOWN.—The work of reinforcing the Union's military machine is taking shape. Oswald Pirow, South Africa's young and energetic Minister of Defense, has returned from London, where he conferred on means of safeguarding the Union of South Africa against foreign aggression. And the Union Cabinet has lost no time in approving the defense and air armament plans submitted by Mr. Pirow.

Extensions to Cape Town Harbor will be pushed ahead rapidly. While the port work is estimated to cost about $50,000,000, it is considered that such expenditure will yield an adequate return if more shipping is diverted around the Cape of Good Hope. The world shipping situation has changed materially since the long-range scheme for Cape Town Harbor was mooted and no doubt is felt that the port will receive an increasing volume of sea traffic, says the New York Times.

Harbor Fortifications

In view of the enhanced importance of Cape Town Harbor, it was deemed necessary that it should be fortified against attack by sea or air, and Mr. Pirow's discussions with the British Government have made it feasible for the harbor to be adequately protected.

In the end, the Union's defenses will be put into such a state of efficiency that not only will it be able to defend itself against attack, but will be able to play a strong part in assisting any adjoining territory whose interests are allied with those of the Union.

As an air-defense step, Mr. Pirow has been able to arrange with the British Government to secure a number of aircraft for training purposes at reduced prices, machines said to be much superior to those now owned by the Union.

The government intends to use for civil aviation purposes a type of machine which is easily armed. It is proposed to introduce services between England and South Africa three times a week. Feeder services will operate into the more remote parts of the African continent.

Amusements

MUSIC

Farewell recital of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 4.

The recital of the Reimei Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 4.

The recital of the Ginyokai Musical Society, Sanshikai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 2.

The Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 13.

The piano recital of Mr. Motoshige Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 16.

The 172nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 11.

ART SHOW

Art Exhibition of the Department of Education, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from October 16 to November 3.

Special exhibition of the Chinese, Korean, and Japanese Potteries, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, October 16 to November 10.

The 7th annual exhibition of the Shichigenkai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, November 2 to 6.

Exhibition of the sculptures and water color paintings by Mr. Gaston Hauchecorne, the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, November 4 to 8 (free).

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m —Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.
(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, November 3

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (vocal music concert), 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestral music, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:10 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4

Cinema story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture "What do foreigners see in Japan" by Dr. Kiroku Hayashi, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solos by Fusako Tatematsu, 8 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:20 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:40 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 5

Manzai, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Musical variety, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Pres. Benes Faces Little Entente

Pressure In Germany's Favor And Against Russia Expected

By G. E. R. GEDYE

VIENNA, Sept. 11. — The Little Entente conference which begins at Bratislava, on the Austro-Czech frontier, tomorrow affords Czechoslovakia the opportunity to acquaint her allies of the Little Entente—as President Benes's recent journey of speech-making in the Sudeten German area did to inform the minorities—of her considered attitude toward various urgent problems confronting the State.

Signs are not wanting that Nazi Germany's determination to isolate Soviet Russia from her allies will affect the forthcoming conference. The immediate if unavowed aim of the Nazis seems to be to persuade France and Czechoslovakia by veiled threats and offers of friendship, presented alternately, to cancel their pacts with Russia.

Throughout Central Europe signs are multiplying which point to the conclusion of a pact between the Vatican and Hitler whereby, in exchange for a new concordat, the Vatican will be prepared to throw its whole weight to the support of Hitler's new anti-Communist campaign. Germany aims at the isolation of Russia politically by creating a general scare about the "Communist danger."

The overthrow of Foreign Minister Titulescu of Rumania is revealed as the triumph of a remarkable German plot. So far did Nazi interference in Rumanian affairs go that German Gestapo agents were actually appointed to spy on Titulescu, as one of his closest friends revealed to The New York Times Bucharest correspondent. The resultant dossier compiled by Herr Himmler of the German police was handed to the Rumanian Fascist leader, Octavian Goga.

King Acts on Report

Goga hastened back to Bucharest and presented the dossier to King Carol, on whom it acted as the final spur to overthrow Titulescu on account of allegations that Titulescu had been active abroad against the interests of Carol's policies.

Thus Mr. Titulescu, whose unchangeable Francophilism led him to support a policy of friendship with Russia as the alternative to Hohenzollern Carol's hankering for Nazi Germany's friendship, will be absent for the first time in many years from a Little Entente conference where he and Mr. Benes in cordial agreement were accustomed to devise policies to which Yugoslavia agreed.

The Yugoslav Premier and Foreign Minister, Mr. Stojadinovitch, had been in Bucharest before the conference, which suggests that it is now Yugoslavia and Rumania who intend to lay down the policy to which it is hoped Czechoslovakia will have to adhere.

Yugoslavia is almost the last European country to refuse to recognize the Soviets. Mr. Stojadinovitch is believed in Belgrade to have become a warm supporter of a pro-German orientation. The assumptions seems therefore justified that he and Titulescu's successor will endeavor in Germany's interests to persuade Czechoslovakia to drop the Russian alliance. Berlin has made it abundantly clear to Prague that she demands this as the price of any agreement with Czechoslovakia which would assure those easier Czecho-German relations.

Benes's Refusal

Benes, however, made it plain that Berlin's price is too high. Russian friendship is Benes's reinsurance of the guarantees of Czechoslovakia's security afforded by the League covenant, the alliance with France and the other little Entente States.

There is little doubt that this will be Czechoslovakia's answer to any Rumano-Yugoslav attempt to persuade her otherwise. Short of this, however, her attitude has become extremely conciliatory.

Mr. Benes made it clear in his speech at Reichenberg last month that the Czechs have made many mistakes in their treatment of the German minority, which must not be repeated. Although he rejects emphatically any right of Germany or any one else except the League to exert pressure on Czechoslovakia, Mr. Benes promised that the fullest possible steps would be taken to remedy Sudeten German grievances.

While refusing to listen to the "catchword of autonomy," he promised the fullest decentralization and economic administrative regionalism. Germans are to receive a full share of State employment with the proviso that a democratic State cannot entrust its confidential posts to Fascists. The policy of bringing Czech workers into the German areas where unemployment is serious will be reversed.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Universal Picture At Hibiya Gekijo

(Continued from Page 3)

the family is tranquil until a girl who understands the husband-father reenters his life. Gay and hilarious in its earlier reels the filmplay builds to one of the most tense situations created on the screen in some time.

In addition to Mr. Morgan and Miss Barnes, the cast includes Lois Wilson, as the wife, Louise Latimer, Universal's latest importation from Broadway, Elizabeth Young, who won distinction with Garbo in "Queen Christina," Robert Taylor, Alan Hale, Maurice Murphy, Dick Winslow, Helen Parrish and the noted New York comedienne, Margaret Hamilton.

The picture is one of the most wholesome of the year, deriving its sparkling, buoyant humor from the counterplay in a typical American home. The film reunites three of the memorable family of "Seed," Miss Wilson, Helen Parrish and Dick Winslow.

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Social and Parsonal Notes

HOSTS AT SUKIYAKI PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Iglehart entertained Tuesday at a sukiyaki party for Dr. and Mrs. Henry Crane who are on their way round the world. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Darley Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgenson, Mrs. Howard Hannaford, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lillico and the Rev. and Mrs. T. T Brumbaugh.

TO HOLD SILVER TEA

The Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church will hold its annual Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Joe Curtis, I Kamniban-cho, Kojimachi on Tuesday, November 17. There will be a musical program and tea will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. Bridge and mahjong tables can be reserved through Mrs. H. C. Amos or Mrs. John Riefsnider. Mrs. Amos' telephone number is Aoyama 2513 and Mrs. Riefsnider's is Akasaka 3075. The tea is being held for the benefit of the Yamaguchi settlement in the slums of Minami Senju.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Stanley Cook of Yokohama returned home Sunday, November 1 from the Tokyo Sanitarium Hospital, Ogikubo, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

KANSAI NEWS

The Grand Annual Festival of the city of Osaka was held on November 1 and 2. It was sponsored jointly by the Osaka Prefecture and Municipality and the Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

* * *

The Olympic Festival of the Club Concordia, Kobe, will be held at the club on November 14, in memory of the Olympic Games at Berlin. There will also be dancing. Tickets are being sold at the club.

* * *

An exhibition of the paintings of Mr. M. M. Parker will be held at the Tor Hotel, Kobe, for one week beginning November 12.

* * *

The 11th annual students' recital of the Kobe College Music Department will be held at the auditorium of the college, Okadayama, Nishinomiya city, from 1:30 p.m. November 7.

The program is as follows:

Part I

Piano Concerto .....A. Kodama
Hummel: Concerto, A Minor
Vocal Solo .....M. Ikuta
Ganz: Sing Sweet Bird
Piano Solo .....T. Sato
A) Liszt: Liebestraum
B) Brahms: Thapsodie, G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2
Violin Solo .....N. Hirato
Handel: Sonata VI
Adagio, Allegro, Largo, Allegro.
Piano, M. Iwaki
Piano Concerto .....Y. Yoneyama
Rimsky-Korsakoff: Concerto, C Minor
Accompanist: Mme Huzieff

Part II

Two Pianos .....
1st Piano, M. Kubota
2nd Piano, M. Hamuro
Vocal Solo ..... M. Sato
A) Johns: Peu de Chose
B) Cound: Au Printemps
Accompanist, M. Inoue
Piano Solo .....T. Ri
Mendelssohn: Varitions Serieuses, Op. 54.
Vocal Solo .....S. Sato
Dellaqua: Villanelle
Accompanist, M. Inoue
Piano Concerto .....T. Yamase
Beethoven: Concerto No. 5, E Flat Major, 1st Movement
Accompanist, Mme. Huzief

ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. Shukei Tsugawa, organist, will hold his first Vesper organ recital at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. Hall, Kanda, at 6:30 p.m. November 6. This is a Russian music evening and he will play compositions by Tschaikowski and Moszkowsky. His second recital will be given at the hall on December 11.

WESTERN AND ORIENTAL PAINTINGS

The Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts is holding an exhibition of reproductions of Western and Oriental paintings at its galleries at Uyeno Park from today till November 7.

LECTURE MEETING

The first lecture meeting of the P.E.N. Club of Japan will be held at the Meiji Life Insurance Company Building hall, Babasakimon, Marunouchi, at 4 p.m. this afternoon. The speakers are Messrs. Daigaku Horiguchi, Tsuguji Foujita, Yone Noguchi, Riichi Yokomitsu and Yaso Saijo.

MRS. MATSUKO KODAMA PASSES

Mrs. Matsuko Kodama, 81 old mother of Count Hideo Kodama, former Minister of Overseas Affairs and the widow of the late General and Count Gentaro Kodama died at her home, Kakuoji-machi, Ushigome, Tuesday. The funeral will take place at the Seishoji Temple, Shiba, at 1 p.m. Thursday.

FORMER TOKYO RESIDENT

Mr. John H. Burbank, formerly of Keio University, who returned to England last spring for research work, has been appointed to the newly created chair of English literature in the Bucharest University, Rumania.

HOME ADDRESS

Dr. Harold E. Palmer is now residing at Cooper's Wood, Feldridge East Grinstead, Sussex, England. It is learned that he has sent out for a Japanese room to be set up in his grounds.

SON BORN

A son, Bjoern, was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. H. Melin, of Yokohama, in the Tokyo Sanitarium Hospital, Ogikubo, Sugiyama Ward.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Asia sailed from Hongkong on Friday, October 30, and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Shanghai, Nagasaki and Kobe on Friday, November 6. She will sail from Yokohama for Vancouver via Victoria on Saturday, November 7.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:—Mr. and Mrs. Yoshioka and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Suzuki, Mr. and Mrs. Iwamura and children, Mr Kasahara, Mr. K. Nagatomi, Mr. R. Bell, Mr. Henninfsmoen, Mr. Taguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Uemura, Mr. L B. Turin, Mr. J. Kranz, Mr. J. Perelman, Mr. and Miss S. Dunn, Sir R. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stiles, Mr. H. W. Stockes, Mr. T. L. Blitt, Mr. F. C. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, and Mr. E. Avering, Misses H. D. and A. B. Lewis, Miss E. Paine, Miss M. Husted, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graciani, Mrs. R. D. I. Hickes, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hopfield, Sir and Lady Milding, Captain H. C. Van Vulpin, Mr. A. Garvels, Mr. L. R. Fried, Mrs. S. G. Muldon, Miss Knight, Mr. R. D. Hemming, Mrs. C. Stubington, Mrs. H. G. Honne, and Mrs. A. Strauch, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. S. Domingo, and Mrs. Morris.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Miss Petia Struby, Miss Cordelia Stone, Mrs. Carlista S. Struby, Mr. Hill Struby, Mr. and Mrs. D. Nicolau, Mr. S. M. Law, Mrs. N. Klinebokl, Mr. I. H. Chesterman, Miss I. Hibbert, Dr. and Mrs. Rinkes, Major and Mrs. A. S. Black, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. F. Bol, Mr. A. O. Franhein, Mrs. E. Franhein, Miss B. Clarke, Mr. G. Barbuto, Miss Helen Shiels, Miss Mary Crakenthorp, Miss A. Schmeck, Miss E. McMamara, Miss Stella M. Wall, Miss Ethel Nicolson, Col. M. Kincaid-Smith and Mr. H. T. Thompson.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. K. Hirota, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Yanagisawa, Mr. I. Yamamoto, Mr. F. Kuhara, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hirai, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tsuchiya, Mr. G. Toyama, Mr. P. D. Harrisson, Mr. H. Takahashi, Mr. M. Sasaki, Mr. N. Morita, Mr. H. Chow, Mr. and Mrs. D Akamatsu, Miss T. Mizuno Mr. and Mrs. K. Hisazumi Mr. and Mrs. M. Umeda, Mr. R. Yoshimoto.

Mr. T. Nakano, Mr. N. Matsudaira, Mr. Y. Nakayama, Mr. and Mrs. R. Miura, Mr. H. Isibatake, Mr. K. Kusaka, Mr. K. Okuda, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fukuhara, Mrs. Maki H. Yories, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Fate, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nakajima, Mr. T. Sugihara, Mr. H. Umesono, Mr. H. Bobileff, Mr. S. Takahashi, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. S. Takada, Mr. S. Kato, Miss Y. Hashino and Mr. S. Ishida.

Lingering Death, Social Disease Not Discussed

(Continued from Page 3)

papers not only deleted the words, but left out the whole speech. As recently as 1930, most New York papers ignored a campaign of the Bellevue-Yorkville Health Demonstration because it dealt with venereal disease. The New York Times and New York Herald Tribune have been mentioning syphilis by name only since about 1932. Not until August, 1934, did the tabooed word appear in the Baltimore Sun; it took the mighty bludgeoning pen of formidable Henry L. Mencken to break down that door.

Most of the "slick" magazines are still closed to the word; some won't even refer to it by the ostrich euphemism, "social disease". As for radio—the terror that goes by the name of Venus has no business lurking around the studios.

As recently as last November, Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., then New York State Health Commissioner, was asked to give a radio talk over the Columbia Broadcasting System on recent progress in health work. It is well known that Doctor Parran, now United States Surgeon General is one of the most dynamic and effective fighters of syphilis in the country. But for the sake of the broadcasting system's sensibilities he determined to be exceptionally mild. Only one small paragraph in his proposed address mentioned the disease:

"We have made no progress against spyhilis, though its results crowd our jails, our poorhouses and our insane asylums. Yet there are specific methods of controlling it better known to science than the methods of controlling tuberculosis. We need only to do what we know how to do, in order to wipe out syphilis as a public health problem."

At the last minute some official of the station read that innocuous passage. Before his mind's eye rose up the faces of mothers, children, adolescents, imbecils, maiden aunts, angry fathers, faint-hearted clergymen, clubwomen—all and sundry whose tender minds it is radio's special function to protect. He ordered the offending paragraph out, whereupon Doctor Parran rightly refused to give any of the speech.

For, despite these obstacles, the log-jam of public silence seems to be breaking. We are apparently in for an era of new frankness about venereal disease, and to no little degree the change must be credited to the hard-hitting single-mindedness of the square-shouldered health executive President Roosevelt called to Washington last spring to head the United State Public Heath Service.

After Doctor Parran's little brush with the Columbia Broadcasting people, the Chicago Tribune tried a daring experiment. It published a series of full-page articles on venereal disease. The editors sat back, holding their breath, waiting for the rush of angry subscribers. Not a single one of them appeared; instead, congratulatory letters came actually pouring in literally by the bushel.

Then the Tribune's companion in New York, the tabloid Daily News, followed suit with a series of frank, concrete pieces giving detailed advice about self-protection. Far from an adverse reaction, the articles brought in 5,000 letters in the first two weeks. The Daily News republished the articles in booklet form, selling at a nickel each. Thousands have been sold. An additional 250,000 were distributed free by the New York City Department of Health. Net result: Attendence at the city's free venereal clinics increased 65 per cent.

Emboldened, newstands began to handle a pamphlet called "Lingering Death", by Dr. Winfield Scott Pugh, former Commander of the United States Navy Medical Corps. At 25 cents each, 100,000 copies are going fast; the publishers are getting ready for another run. In April, the Hearst-owned Washington Herald joined the procession with a series on venereal disease.

Plans Underway To Build Future City Of New York

(Continued from Page 3)

that sixty square miles of the city's area is now unused. To this plottage may be added streets that were laid out in the expectation that the city would continue to grow indefinitely. In Queens, 26 per cent of the mapped "streets" are neither graded nor improved. Richmond shows a higher percentage. Brooklyn has streets mapped near Jamaica Bay which are submerged.

The Regional Plan Association joins the city committee in the belief that all this unused area should be reclaimed for use. Parks and parkways appear as an immediate need. Mr. Orton believes that reducing the total number of streets and making the main arteries larger will save money and expedite traffic.

By using the present vacant areas the city planners see an opportunity to build modern multiple dwellings with plenty of garden space, and with city parks located near by.

Parkway development is likewise important if the future city is to flourish. Main highways leading out of the city will not drain population from the metropolis, the committee feels. On the contrary such thoroughfares, with an attractive city at their terminals, will bring new residents into town. If the city dweller can reach open country conveniently, they see no reason for him to move out of the city.

Paralleling parkway development, the planners are giving serious thought to construction of truckways for the exclusive use of New York's 40,000 trucks. Many improvements have been made for pleasure cars, but virtually none for trucks. Truckways may prove a vital factor in expediting truck traffic and thereby improving traffic in general, the committee feels. It is now studying the possibility of having the police segregate certain streets for trucks.

Sewage Questions

Scientific sewage disposal on a comprehensive basis confronts the committee as one of New York's immediate needs. The Wards Island plant, expected to dispose of sewage from Manhattan and the Bronx upon completion, will put an end to the dumping of sewage into the North and East Rivers. The new Coney Island plant is operating efficiently, but the committee believes that the problem should be handled on a city-wide basis.

The new City Charter to be submitted to the voters in November sets up a City Planning Commission. If the new charter is adopted that commission may make immediate use of the committee's studies.

Buddhist Priest Says New York Will Get Shrine

(Continued from Page 3)

dhist priests in the United States would conduct the English services, Dr. Seki said, but his wife, Satomi Seki, twenty-six-year-old Japanese who was born in America and graduated from the University of South-California. She was not exactly a Buddhist high priestess, Dr. Seki, who is thirty-four, explained, but spoke better English than he did.

A Liberal Sect

Dr. Seki explained that his sect, the Jodo-Shin, was the only one of the twelve groups into which Japan's 46,000,000 Buddhists are divided that allowed its clergy to marry. The Judo-Shin, the largest cult, with 9,000,000 adherents, further differs from the others by preaching a doctrine of faith, not of works. He said the ignorant as well as the wise, the sinful as well as the holy could attain "enlightenment" and enter the "Paradise of the West," or "Pure Land," provided they really believed in Amida, "the boundless light."

He said that the Zen sect, which stressed meditation and simplicity and was favored by the military castes, had made the only previous Buddhist invasion of New York, but had built no temple. Dr. Seki expressed optimism over his own forthcoming campaign, and as one bit of ammunition in it he flourished a letter of introduction to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia from Mayor P. J. Benbough of San Diego.

Observing an aversion toward Occidental haste, he remarked, "I shall present it in January."

Amusements

MOVIE

Nippon Gekijo—"Earthworm Tractors" 10:00, 1:16, 4:32, 7:48. "Morning Promenade" 11:13, 2:29, 5:45, 9:01. Nov. 1-10.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Show Boat" 11:52, 3:44, 7:36. "There's Always Tomorrow" 10:09, 2:01, 5:53. Nov. 3-9.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Show Boat" 10:00, 1:30, 5:00, 8:30. "Morning Promenade" 12:20, 3:50, 8:20. Nov. 3-9.

Imperial Theater, Taishokan and Musashinokan—"The Last of the Mohicans" and "The Unguarded Hour". Nov. 3-9.

Hongoza, Showakan and Shibazonokan—"Under Two Flags" and "Captain January". Nov. 3-9.

Cinema Ginza—"These Three" and "One Night of Love" Nov. 4-10.

Yokohama Eiga Gekijo—"Show Boat" and "Morning Promenade". Nov. 4-10.

Gineiza—"The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "Colleen". Nov. 4-10.

MUSIC

Farewell recital of Mr. Gregor Piatigorsky, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 4.

The recital of the Reimei Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 4.

The Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:36 p.m. November 13.

The piano recital of Mr. Motoshige Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 16.

The 172nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 11.

ART SHOW

Special exhibition of the Chinese, Korean, and Japanese Potteries, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, October 16 to November 10.

The 7th annual exhibition of the Shichigenkai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, November 2 to 6.

Exhibition of the sculptures and water color paintings by Mr. Gaston Hauchecorne, the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, November 4 to 8 (free).

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.
(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, November 4

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture "What do foreigners see in Japan" by Dr. Kiroku Hayashi, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solos by Fusako Tatematsu, 8 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:20 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:40 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 5

Manzai, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Musical variety, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, November 6

Sekkyobushi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Musical play for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal chorus music by the White Vocal Chorus, 8 p.m.
Lectures, 8:15 p.m.
Vocal solos and orchestra, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Seen Nothing

A traveller was boasting in a public bar of all the wonderful things he had seen all over the world. He said there was nothing he had not seen.

A quiet little man got up from a corner of the bar and said politely: "Excuse me, sir, but have you ever had D.T.'s?"

"No, of course not," snapped the traveller.

"Then you've seen nothing," replied the little man quietly.

Logical

A man was entertaining some business friends one evening, when his little boy dashed into the room and announced breathlessly that he had just killed five flies.

"An' three were gentlemen, Daddy," he added, "and two were ladies."

The assembled company were somewhat startled by the revelation of such biological knowledge, and his father asked how he could tell which was which.

"Well," replied the boy, "two of them were on the mirror, and the others were round the whiskey bottle."

Automobile Show Held At Olympia

British Exhibitions Indicate Larger Engines, Reduced Weight, Improved Designs

The Motor Show opened at Olympia recently. At the beginning of this year there were 37,328,624 motor vehicles in use in the world. This figure showed a rise of nearly 2,500,000 over the previous year. Private cars and taxis accounted for 30,797,467 of the total and trucks and omnibuses for the remaining 6,000,000 odd. The British Empire share for 1935 was 12.7 per cent of the total as against 12.4 per cent in 1934.

Before reviewing the main lines along which progress in design is moving, some figures may be given relating to causes of breakdown, since this matter is closely allied to construction. The analysis has been supplied by the R.A.C. from the returns of their "Get-you-home" service, and as the figures are based on many thousands of cases, they form a fairly reliable indication of the modern car's weaknesses, says The Times, London. I have taken also, for comparison, the equivalent percentages of five years ago. Thus, it can be seen at a glance what are the weaknesses and to what extent they have been strengthened. It is necessary in some cases to make allowance for higher piston and average speeds, a lower standard of knowledge and skill in handling, a greater neglect in maintenance, and other factors. It is interesting to note how well brakes, front axle and steering, and road wheels and suspension, in their influence upon accidents, come out in the total percentage.

Taking in each case the figures for 1935 and 1931 respectively, ignition is far the worst offender at 22.9 and 20.8; carburation, 6.1, 3.5; cylinders and pistons, 9.1 and 10.1; valve mechanism, camshaft, &c., 3.2, 2.6; valves, 0.8, 1.3; lubrication, 1.6, 2.2; water circulation, 3.2, 2.2; crankshaft, 1.3 0.7; starting, 0.8, 1; also under engine but "not stated," 3.9, 5.5. Under the heading of transmission and brakes, clutch trouble is fairly high and shows but little improvement, the respective figures being 6.2 and 6.3; gearbox trouble is up being 3 against 2.9, which is probably accounted for by the more complicated mechanism now generally employed; couplings show improvement by the figure 2.3 against 4.2 in 1931. Brakes are 0.3 for both years. Axle shafts are 15.9 and 13.6; differential, 0.4, 0.9; bevels and worms, 1.1, 1; front axle and steering, 1.3, 3.2; road wheels and suspension, 2.6, 4.4, both showing good progress; lighting failures, 3.1, 2; accidents, 9.4, 12.3.

Larger Engines

The influence on public demand and consequently upon design of the reduction in horse-power tax in this country and the alteration in speeds allowed has had further effect, and noticeable features of British manufacturers' models for 1937 are cars with rather large engines—thus stepping up the types into higher-powered classes—and the improvement in acceleration by various means. It is clear that the widespread 30-mile-an-hour limits produce a strong desire to make up time on unrestricted roads. Greatest speed capacities continue to be raised for a given pattern of car, and as this is effected in British makes by increased efficiency it cannot well be deprecated.

Motor design is at an interesting stage. Many old ideas are being discarded, and there is much detail construction being worked out which shows great advance and will bear even more fruit in the future. The insistent demand for higher speed, and particularly higher average speed, which includes acceleration power, calls for a reduction of weight in comparison to power available, and this is where the scientific engineer is making good headway. This American industry travels along rather different lines owing to the widely varying ideas and conditions prevailing in the United States of travel, highways, manufacture, costs, and so forth. Nevertheless, the power-to-weight ratio is clearly kept in the forefront by designers, and, sometimes, rather at the sacrifice of stability according to British standards. There is, in my opinion, still much to be accomplished on this score, and it is likely that the car of 1943 will have a very different power-to-weight ratio as a whole than the one of 1937.

Weight Reduction

There is today a notable improvement in weight reduction of parts without sacrifice of strength, reliability, or comfort, in rather higher output for a given cubic capacity of engine in speed of pick-up, in flexibility, in quietness, in weight distribution and general safety, and in control. The closer relation being made with aircraft manufacture is all to the good. The 4-cylinder engine still holds its own well in this country, not surprisingly when some of the latest examples are tried. The 4-cylinder unit is used for the smallest cars of 8, 10, and 12 horse power and even up to the 14 type of high efficiency engine. These last are brilliant examples of the British maker's art, for with only four cylinders and a capacity of about 1¾ litre over 60 brake horse power is obtainable, while such a unit is quick and smooth in its running and more economical and reliable than many a much larger 6-cylinder unit of foreign manufacture. Generally speaking, however, six cylinders are the most favored, as this class of engine covers an increasingly wide range, which may run from about 12 nominal horse power up to 30 and more. The 8-cylinder, both in "V" form where two banks of cylinders are used with a common crankshaft and the straight-eight, shows that this class of power unit is being given more attention by designers of all nationalities. Nor has the 12-cylinder been forgotten, although at the present time such models are few, luxurious, and high-priced. The suspension of the power plant is continually being made more effective by detail alteration, and the absorption of mechanical vibration is now the rule rather than the exception.

The tendency to increase the bore of cylinders is noticeable this year and the new Fourteens and Seventeens are cases in point. Engine components show small modifications here and there, but taken as a whole the assembly under the bonnet remains much the same. The side valve is still widely popular, as is also the overhead valve worked with pushrods. General accessibility under the bonnet shows progress, particularly in some makes. Coil ignition is practically universal, the downdraught carburettor is much used, and the ventilated dynamo, the outside oil filter or cleaner, the non-adjustable thermostat for the water circulation, saves driver trouble and tends to better life of the battery, automatic control of the ignition, and a make-and-break and distributor which can really be got at for inspection with the least trouble are mainly standardized. The degree of automatism afforded in control and maintenance increases, but not so fast as a year or two back. Examples, besides thermostatic controls, automatic ignition, and automatic mixture, which have been fitted for some time now, are the increased use of automatic chassis lubrication, which now includes such parts as the steering box, the extended adoption of the automatic clutch, and bearings and joints which call for no attention on the part of the owner-driver.

His Difficulty

"Humph! I could write a story as good as this, if I had a mind to."

"Sure, but that's exactly what you lack."

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CLOSING TIMES FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL

Tokyo Central Post Office

Close on	At	Destination	By	Arrive on
Nov. 16	6:10 p.m.	South America	Taiyo Maru	Dec. 24
Nov. 26	9:00 a.m.	Australia	Tanda	Dec. 21
Nov. 28	2:10 p.m.	Central America	Pres. McKinley	Dec. 24
Dec. 3	9:00 a.m.	British India	Naldera	Dec. 23
Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.	Dutch East Indies	Bandoeng Maru	Dec. 21
Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.	Europe	Via Siberia	Dec. 23
Dec. 10	9:00 a.m.	Philippine Island	Em. Asia	Dec. 18
Dec. 11	9:00 a.m.	Singapore	Suwa Maru	Dec. 23
Dec. 12	2:10 p.m.	Canada & U.S.A.	Pres. Grant	Dec. 23
Dec. 17	10:00 p.m.	Hawaii	Em. Japan	Dec. 24
Dec. 19	9:00 a.m.	Hongkong	Pres. Jackson	Dec. 25
Dec. 19	9:30 p.m.	Peiping & Tientsin	Via Chosen	Dec. 24

Social and Parsonal Notes

SURGEON SCHOOL'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The 50th anniversary of the foundation of the Military Surgeon School will be celebrated at 9:20 a.m. Saturday, November 7 at the school in Ushigome. Their Imperial Highnesses Prince Kan-in, Prince Nashimoto, Prince Asaka and Prince Higashi-Kuni will be present. On the occasion of the anniversary, a memorial monument will be unveiled.

SON BORN

A son, Hans Jorg, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Marcel von Jacobi at the International Catholic Hospital Thursday.

TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. Shuichi Tsugawa will give a vesper organ recital at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. auditorium, Kanda at 6 p.m. Saturday. The program will be entirely Russian, with many selections from Tschaikowsky and Moszkowsky.

HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chamberlain entertained at a dinner Wednesday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mrs. Earnest Merrick, Miss Helen Lee, and Mr. M. J. Cox.

KOBE NEWS

A drama program of the Ai Rin English Circle will be given at the Ai Rin Kwan, Kamitsutsui, Kobe, from 7:30 p.m. November 12, Thursday.

The program is "Onshu no Kanata e" or "Better Than Revenge"; the work of Mr. Kan Kikuchi, translated by Mr. G. Shaw of the Osaka Foreign Language School.

* * *

A regular meeting of the Ai Rin English Circle was held at the Ai Rin Kwan, Kamitsutsui, Kobe, from 7:30 p.m. November 5. Mr. Glenn Shaw, professor of the Osaka Foreign Language School, spoke at the meeting on the subject of "Kikuchi Kan's Drama."

* * *

Telegrams addressed to Rdashar from Bombay, Mackley from Shanghai, Steamir Highfast from Muroran, Inpvreth from Tirane and to Fujisan from Sanpedrosulahond await claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

SOVIET EMBASSY RECEPTION

An official reception will be held at the Embassy of the USSR from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Friday, on the occasion of the national holiday of the USSR.

WORD RECEIVED

Word has been received in Tokyo from Mr. Edwin L. Neville, who sailed on the President Hoover, October 9, for leave in the United States, that the trip has been a pleasant one except for a few hours of stormy weather, and that he is in excellent condition.

THEOSOPHICAL MEETING

A Theosophical Meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 28 Ryudocho, Azabu-ku (Ichirental-mae tram stop). This meeting is open to all who are interested.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Lieutenant H. E. Karrer entertained at an informal dinner Sunday. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yuni, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Emmerson and Miss Graham.

INTERNATIONAL SKATING CLUB OPENS

The International Skating Club opens tonight at the Shibaura Skating Rink. The rink has been reserved for every Friday between the hours of 8 and 11 p.m. Children are admitted as junior members at half price, and they are allowed to stay on the ice only till 10 p.m. The full membership fee is ¥10 for the 10-week season.

MINSEITO MEMBER DIES

The Minseito, the majority party in the House of Representatives has lost one of its most influential members in the death of Mr. Yasushi Ishihashi, Chairman of the Chiba Chapter. He died at the Tokyo Imperial University Hospital at 1 a.m. Wednesday at the age of 45. His death was due to kidney trouble.

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR LEAVES

The Italian Ambassador will leave Tokyo for a trip to Kyoto at 11 p.m. today.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss entertained at a luncheon party Thursday for Mrs. Moss' mother, Mrs. Ernest Merrick, who will sail for America by the General Lee Sunday. The guests included Mrs. J. W. Davies, Mrs. H. B. Benninghoff, Mrs. John Struthers, Mrs. C. E. Iglehart, Mrs. T. D. Walser, Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen, Mrs. A. G. Jillard, Mrs. John L. Curtis, Mrs. J. Delano Hitch Jr. and Mrs. Burton Crane.

EXHIBITION OF THE SANBU-KAI

The autumn exhibition of the Sanbukai Sculptural Art Society was opened at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, on November 6, and will continue till November 11. This society was established by the leading sculptors and wood carvers of Tokyo including Messrs. Yuhachi Ikeda, Kakuji Ishikawa, Shokichi Hata, Uichiro Ogura, Yoshimitsu Kaihatsu, Hisatsugu Yoshida, Naoji Uyeda and Jitsuzo Hinako. They are exhibiting their recent works at the salon.

ART EXHIBITION OPENS

The Second Group of the Bunten, or the Art Exhibition of the Department of Education was opened at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park at 9 a.m., Friday. It will be open till November 23.

Works by the former members of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts and former frequent exhibitors to the academy exhibition are exhibiting their works which include Japanese water colors, sculptures, oil paintings, and decorative art objects.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

The proposed plan to inaugurate the establishment of a Yokohama Tourist Association is decided. Negotiations which have been going on between the Kanagawa Prefectural Tourist Federation and the Yokohama Municipality have been confused because the authorities of the federation refused to agree the proposal, due to the decrease of the federation members. Thus at the recent promoters' meeting the Yokohama Municipality submitted a plan to contribute ¥1,000 towards a fund for the enterprises of the federation to compensate for the deficit of income, but this was also refused by the prefectural authorities.

* * *

The construction of the new music stand of Kanagawa park, Kanagawa-ku, Yokohama, was celebrated Thursday at an opening ceremony held by the Yokohama Municipality. The construction of the new music stand is said to have contributed much toward the support of the Kanagawa Economic Association. Congratulatory entertainments will be given at the stand until Saturday.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. H. Aitelli, Mrs. H. Aitelli, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. A. Birnbaum, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Count de Caldon, Mr. A. J. Cairns, Mr. J. I. Dawson, Mr. B. Dieden, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Mr. M. H. Gould, Mr. F. Kline, Mr. G. Millward, Maser K. Matsuyama, Master N. Matsuyama, Master M. Matsuyama, Mr. C. A. Proctor, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Mr. L. Rondon, Mrs. L. Rondon, Mr. Tyffe, Mr. A. M. Tollan, Miss D. Tollan, Mr. J. Turner, Mrs. J. Turner, Mr. W. C. Winton, Miss V. O. Weatherbil.

Mr. H. J. Ambrose, Mrs. H. J. Ambrose, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. E. A. Boucke, Mrs. E. A. Boucke, Mr. W. J. Calder, Mhs. W. J. Calder, Master Calder, Miss Calder, Mr. R. W. Fraser, Mr. Y. A. K. Jivanji, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. J. Millot, Mr. H. Matsuyama, Mrs. S. Matsuyama, Mrs. E. Olsen, Mr. Le Phat-Vink, Mrs. Le Phat-Vink, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. W. Schuten, Mr. R. Sakai, Mr. H. C. A. van Someren, Mrs. H. C. A. van Someren, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, and Mr. W. Wieser.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. P. K. H. Rordorf, Mr. R. E. Haeffelh, Mr. W. T. Lutz, Mr. Robert Isterhel, Mr. A. Koehn, Mr. T. A. Wright, Miss K. Mackay, Mr. Donald Goldberg, Sir Richard Temple, Sir and Lady Mildway, Miss L. Wakefield, Miss M. Savidge, Mrs. V. D. E. Fosse, Miss Johnson, Lady Rennie, Mr. F. A. Narmssen and Mr. John W. Scott.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. H. Nomura, Mr. S. Katayama, Mr. and Mrs. S. Suzuki, Mr I. Minowa, Mr. G. Shikimura, Mr. Y. Yokomitsu, Mr. H. Sato, Mr. and Mrs. I. Watanabe, Mr. M. Ishibashi, Mr. T. Murai, Mr. G. Usui, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. C. Ishizuka, Mr. S. Takeuchi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takemura, and family, Mrs. S. Ito, Miss T. Ito, Mr. K. Ishikura, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yasui, Mr. S. Kubota, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miyamoto, Mrs. A. Goto, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kanei, Mr. M. Maeda, Mr. and Mrs. A. Yamamoto, Mr. T. Ishii, Mr. I. Ishizaki, Mr. K. Okada, Mr. K. Iwaba, Mr. S. Yokoo, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayashi, Mr. U. Murakami and Mr. Y. Kawagoe.

Equal Suffrage Is Up to Women In Philippines

They Get It If 300,000 Vote Affirmatively April 30 In Special Plebiscite

MANILA, Oct. 1.—Whether the women of the Philippines will get equal suffrage with men will be determined by the women themselves on April 30, 1937, when a plebiscite will be held throughout the Philippines to determine whether 300,000 Filipino women want to vote.

On September 30 President Manuel L. Quezon signed a bill authorizing the plebiscite as directed in the constitution. The constitutional provision, which annulled a law passed by the last Philippine Legislature and signed by former Governor General Frank Murphy, granting suffrage to women, directs the holding of a plebiscite among women one year after inauguration of the commonwealth.

300,000 Voters Needed

The constitution further provides that at least 300,000 women must vote affirmatively in order that woman suffrage may be granted. In the event the women fail to muster 300,000 affirmative votes, women's suffrage in the Philippines will be dead until the constitution is amended.

The framers of the constitution, by failing to respect the law then *in effect granting suffrage to women*, showed they were opposed. This was made more apparent by the requirement that at least 300,000 women must vote affirmatively at the forthcoming plebiscite; it was reported to the New York Herald Tribune, as most of the members of the constitutional assembly which drafted the charter were convinced it would be impossible to muster so many affirmative votes.

Leaders Confident

Leaders in the suffrage movement, however, believe they can get more than 300,000 women to vote for suffrage. The National Federation of Women's Clubs has started mobilizing the 900 woman's clubs to arouse interest among women in the towns and barrios. Women leaders estimate that 1,000,000 women are qualified to vote in the plebiscite. They expect at least 400,000 to register and at least 300,000 to vote for suffrage.

The women have been encouraged by a statement by President Quezon to the effect that he favored granting women's suffrage now.

"I want the women to get the 300,000 votes required of them at the coming plebiscite," Mr. Quezon said, "because if they fail to do so women's suffrage will be dead for many years."

Quezon Urges Hard Work

President Quezon jokingly admitted that he had told some women leaders to "go the limit" in their campaign, even to the extent of stuffing the ballot boxes, if that was the only way they could get the required 300,000 votes.

"I told them I would not prosecute them if they resorted to ballot box stuffing," he said, "because while they would be committing a technical violation of the election law the violation would not hurt anybody and would cause no harm to public interest. However, I reminded them that one big argument used by women in their campaign for suffrage was that with women voting the election would be cleaner. I am afraid I had the women stumped."

Amusements

MOVIE

Nippon Gekijo—"Earthworm Tractors" 10:00, 1:15, 4:32, 7:48. "Morning Promenade" 11:13, 2:20, 5:25, 9:01. Nov. 1-10.
Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Show Boat" 11:52, 3:44, 7:36. "There's Always Tomorrow" 10:09, 2:01, 5:53. Nov. 3-9.
Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Show Boat" 10:00, 1:30, 5:00, 8:30. "Morning Promenade" 12:20, 3:50; 8:20. Nov. 3-9.
Imperial Theater, Taishokan and Musashinokan—"The Last of the Mohicans" and "The Unguarded Hour". Nov. 3-9.
Hongoza, Showakan and Shibazonokan—"Under Two Flags" and "Captain January". Nov. 3-9.
Cinema Ginza—"These Three" and "One Night of Love" Nov. 4-10.
Yokohama Eiga Gekijo—"Show Boat" and "Morning Promenade". Nov. 4-10.
Ginciza—"The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "Colleen". Nov. 4-10.

MUSIC

The Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 15.
The piano recital of Mr. Motoshige Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 16.
The 172nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 11.
Violin recital of Mr. Willy Frey, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 11.
Vocal recital of Mr. Genjiro Nagata, Gunjin Kai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 7.
Mandolin recital of the Keio University, and the Doshisha University, Gunjin Kai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 9.

ART SHOW

Special exhibition of the Chinese, Korean, and Japanese Potteries, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, October 16 to November 10.
The 7th annual exhibition of the Shichigenkai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, November 2 to 6.
Exhibition of the sculptures and water color paintings by Mr. Gaston Hauchecorne, the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, Tokyo, November 4 to 8 (free).
The First Art Exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, November 6 to 23.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,500 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
|— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.
(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, November 6

Sekkyobushi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Musical play for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal chorus music by the White Vocal Chorus, 8 p.m.
Lectures, 8:15 p.m.
Vocal solos and orchestra, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 7

Light Musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety for children, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Canada Faces Tax Rise To Get Budget Balance

(Continued from Page 3)

ern Canada, and its blow was felt from coast to coast.

Wheat Revenue Lost

Finances which would have come from transportation of wheat, where the annual yield had been 200,000,000 bushels, was lost. The purchasing power of 200,000 persons was cut, and unemployment created. This drought Mr. Dunning termed 'a terrible handicap," but he was hopeful that before the year's end other factors would offset the damage, which imposed a severe drain on Federal, provincial and municipal treasuries.

The fact that the Dominion government is down $159,989,000 for the fiscal year ending March 31 clearly shows why Mr. Dunning is warning of new taxation. Carrying charges on the national debt of $3,492,893,000 totaled $134,549,000, and these figures point the present program of conversion and debt consolidation started by the Mackenzie King government during this period of low interest rates.

The other severe burden forced on the taxpayers is a payment of $102,047,000 for relief, public works, equalization payments on the 1930 wheat crop and losses of the 1930 wheat pool stabilization operations. Helping the provinces pay their relief bills has been the Dominion's biggest expenditure.

With the glaring exception of Alberta, the provinces have done their best to shoulder as much of the load as they are able. Saskatchewan obtained an agreement, involving sacrifices on both sides, with mortgage and other loan companies to whom drought-stricken and other farmers were heavily indebted.

Negotiations Stressed

The Saskatchewan government maintains that the most satisfactory method of debt adjustment is that of negotiation and agreement to preserve the province's credit. Across its western border, in the social credit wonderland of Premier William Aberhard, the investing public throughout Canada has been robbed of tens of millions of dollars by repudiation of debts.

Quebec is also helping Mr. Dunning by slashing expenditures and seeking British capital for investment by floating a loan. Negotiations are under way with English financial interests. Premier Maurice Duplessis is busy "housecleaning" after the exit of the Taschereau administration, and announces drastic economies. Apparently he believes this action alone will achieve the end sought by Mr. Dunning, for he believes there is too much taxation in Quebec.

"Our first step will be to reduce taxation, not increase it," Mr. Duplessis said in announcing plans to "repair some of the damage done by the last administration."

The government will obtain the services of experts to review the taxation system so as "to assure the necessary revenue for the operation of the province's affairs, and also to guarantee the taxpayer equitable distribution of taxes."

In his task of maintaining unimpaired the credit of the country, Finance Minister Dunning is receiving unstinted support even from those on whom the financial strain is greatest, and his ideal of a balanced budget may be nearer than he is willing to admit.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Italy Sees Gains From Cut In Lira

(Continued from Page 3)

abolishing the 15 per cent ad valorem import duty, which was applied in 1931 when the pound sterling abandoned the gold standard, and by suppressing the system of private barter, which caused the prices of some materials to increase by as much as 25 to 30 per cent.

Moreover, it must be considered that raw materials represent only a small part of the cost of a finished article, the greater part being represented by labor. All things considered, experts think the cost of articles manufactured in Italy with Italian materials will not increase at all and that the cost of articles manufactured with impored raw materials will not increase more than 5 or 10 per cent.

If these calculations are correct, a considerable margin should be left between the amount by which the lira has been devalued and the amount by which Italian prices will rise, and this margin will go to the benefit of Italian exports.

CLOSING TIMES FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL

Tokyo Central Post Office

Close on	At	Destination	By	Arrive on
Nov. 16	9:10 p.m.	South America	Taiyo Maru	Dec. 24
Nov. 26	9:00 a.m.	Australia	Tanda	Dec. 21
Nov. 26	2:10 p.m.	Central America	Pres. McKinley	Dec. 24
Dec. 3	9:00 a.m.	British India	Naldera	Dec. 23
Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.	Dutch East Indies	Bandoeng Maru	Dec. 31
Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.	Europe	Via Siberia	Dec. 23
Dec. 10	9:00 a.m.	Philippine Island	Em. Asia	Dec. 18
Dec. 11	9:00 a.m.	Singapore	Suwa Maru	Dec. 23
Dec. 12	2:10 p.m.	Canada & U.S.A.	Pres. Grant	Dec. 23
Dec. 17	10:00 p.m.	Hawaii	Em. Japan	Dec. 24
Dec. 19	9:00 a.m.	Hongkong	Pres. Jackson	Dec. 25
Dec. 19	9:30 p.m.	Peiping & Tientsin	Via Chosen	Dec. 24

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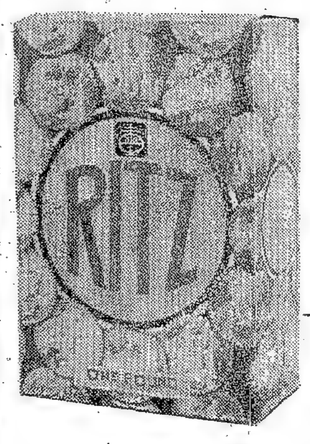

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Social and Personal Notes

PRINCE AND PRINCESS RECEIVED BY THEIR MAJESTIES

In order to convey their gratitude to Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress in connection with their selection as Imperial proxies to attend the coronation of King Edward VIII which wil take place at London next May, T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu proceeded to the Imperial Palace at 11 a.m. today.

After being received in audience by Their Majesties, Prince and Princess Chichibu went to the Omiya Palace to pay their respects to Her Majesty the Empress Dowager. At noon, Her Majesty gave them a luncheon.

The Prince and Princess returned to the Imperial Palace in the afternoon and were entertained by Their Majesties at a dinner, at which were also present T.I.H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu.

Their Imperial Highnesses will leave Uyeno station for Hirosaki at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

It has been announced that members of the Tokyo Women's Club wil be entitled to bring two guests to the piano, violin and vocal concert which will be given at the Peers' Club at 7 p.m. Monday.

ARRIVED IN TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hill of the National City Bank, and their young son have arrived in Tokyo from Kobe. They are now living in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Musgjerd at 5 Enokizaka, Akasaka.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethlebert Watts entertained at dinner Tuesday. Their guests were Wing-Commander R. W. Chappell; the American secretary Mr. Joseph Ballantine; the British Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Duncan Merriman; the American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. John Weckerling; Miss Marion Dalton and Miss Chiyo Hirose.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m. Church School and Adult Bible Class. 4 p.m. Armistice commemoration service with sermon by the Rev. H. S. Wainright.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week:

Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:45 a.m. Armistice Commemoration Service, Preacher, The Rev. J. C. Ford. Holy Communion on Tuesday November 10 at 7:30 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro. Sunday 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Sunday.

8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m Morning Prayer and Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Service, Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Wednesday Evening Meeting, 5:45.

The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

THEOSOPHICAL MEETING

A Theosophical Meeting will be held on Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of Miss Casey, 33 Ryodo-cho, Azabu-ku (Ichirentai-mae tram stop). The meeting is open to all who are interested.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Children's Own Service, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, Preacher the Right Rev. J. C. Mann, Bishop in Kyushu; 12 noon Holy Communion; 6 p.m. United Peace Rally, Preacher the Rev. H. Schenck, pastor of the Union Church. Saturday November 7, 8:30 p.m. "The World Quest," the Bishop in Kyushu.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Service of Worship. Sermon of the Rev. H. W. Shenck, Subject, "The Seed on Good Ground." 6 p.m. Union Service at Christ Church.

The Woman's Auxiliary at the Yokohama Union Church will hold a bazaar at the Community House, 66 Bluff, on Tuesday November 10 from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. with Mrs. I. Y. Stauffer and Mrs. Walter Tesch in charge. An attractive assortment of art goods and linens especially prepared to meet the needs of those who are looking for unique and discriminating Christmas gifts or anniversary remembrances will be on display. There will also be a baked articles and candy table. Between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m. a waffle luncheon will be served under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Covell. From 12 noon till 1 p.m. the tables are being reserved for business people, while others will be served at 1 p.m. Tickets for luncheon are ¥1.

BRAZILIAN SECRETARY RETURNS

The Brazilian Secretary and Mrs A. M. de Abreu have recently returned from their trip to Kyoto, Nara and Osaka. Mr. de Abreu has resumed his duties in the Brazilian Chancery.

FUNERAL SERVICE AT CHRIST CHURCH

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Annie Brockhurst, widow of Mr. G. W. Brockhurst, who died at her home Tuesday after an illness of several months, took place Friday at Christ Church, Yokohama. It was a beautiful and simple service and there were very few flowers as it was requested that those wishing to send flowers send contributions to Mr. H. Vincent for the fund of the General Hospital.

The service was conducted by the Rev. R. P. Potts, chaplain of Christ Church. The choir sang the hymns Jesus, Lover of my Soul and the first and last three verses of On the Resurection Morning while Miss Dorothy Dunford played the organ. Interment took place at the Foreign General Cemetery where the Rev. Ford, of All Saint's Church, Kobe officiated. The pall bearers were Mr. Walter Hayward, the late Mrs. Brockhurst's son-in-law, Mr. George Neville, Mr. S. E. Unite, Mr. W. A. Tomlinson, Mr. Harold Vincent and Mr. William Blundell. Mrs. Brockhurst is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Brockhurst and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayward.

At the dinner given Friday at Tokyo Kaikan to announce the wedding of Miss Takao Debuchi, daughter of Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, former Japanese Ambassador to Washington, and Mrs. Debuchi, and Mr. Koichiro Asaumi, secretary at the Asiatic Bureau of the Foreign Ministry. Second and third from left: Mr. Koichiro Asaumi and Mrs. Asaumi. At the extreme right Mr. and Mrs. Katsuji Debuchi.

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF KYUSHU TEIDAI

The 25th anniversary of the Kyushu Imperial University was commemorated at the ceremony which was held at the university last Friday. Baron Kenjiro Yamakawa and some 700 prominent persons and scholars attended the ceremony.

LECTURE ON MEDICINE

Dr. Georges Patey, professor at the Medical Department of University of Paris, will give a lecture on medical science at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, at 5 p.m., Tuesday, November 10. Lantern slides will be used for the lecture. The lecture will be open to the public.

ON YASUKUNI MARU

Passengers leaving on the Yasukuni Maru which sails from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Sunday for London are: Professor Zoltan de Takács, Mr. V. N. Tandon, Commander and Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Seidner, Dr. Haku Rin-Sai, Mr. Kishinchand, Mr. Victor E. Stocker, Dr. Hector E. Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Satramdas and 6 children, Miss McKay, Dr. K. Motwai, Mr. C. R. Butcher, Mr. Richard Hunter, Miss Grace Wade, Professor and Mrs. Ewald A. Boucke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Karunakaran, Mr. C. O. Mathien, Mr. Otto Kym, Mr. J. A. Savage, Mr. Frank Eugene Dawning, Mr. Clyd Lawrenie Halmberg and Mr. Louis Conway Moure.

SENDAI NEWS

Last Thursday afternoon in the office of the Reformed Church Mission there was held a social gathering to meet Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa who was in this vicinity for several meetings. A buffet supper was served after which the eminent Japanese evangelist spoke.

* * *

Mr. Arthur English of the Amherst House, Doshisha University, Kyoto has been in Sendai for the past week as the house guest of Mr. D. L. Zoll. Mr. English's home in America is in Philadelphia. After having served as the Amherst representative in Doshisha for two years he will return home this summer.

* * *

Friday evening the Misses Helen Boyle and Bernice Jansen were hostesses at a dinner party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Draper, Messrs. Charles Le Galley, Arthur English and Donald Zoll.

* * *

A Halloween masquerade party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard Saturday evening. They were assisted as hosts by the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard. The following guests won prizes for the most unique costumes: Misses Goldie Nicholson, Betty Stoudt, Margaret Garman, Mrs. Wm. Draper, Mrs. Oscar Stoudt, Mrs. Frank Fesperman, Mr. Kenneth Stoudt, Mr. English and Mr. Zoll. Out of town guests were Miss Betty Stoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard Jr. of Tokyo and Mr. Arthur English of Kyoto.

* * *

Sunday evening to an appreciative and packed audience the Miyagi Jo Gakko chorus under the leadership of Miss Marie Leidal presented Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in costume. The solo parts were as follows: Elijah—Mr. Ugo Nakada, baritone; Obediah—Mr. Mitsue Seimiya, tenor; King Ahab—Mr. Legalley, bass; Widow—Miss Marie Leidal, soprano; and Angel—Miss Tsuna Kushibiki, alto. Several visitors came from Tokyo to attend. This was most successful performance. The chorus ably directed and coached by Miss Leidal gave a remarkably effective support to the soloists.

* * *

While Mr. Ugo Nakada was in Sendai for rehearsals he and his family were entertained in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fesperman.

* * *

As one of the important features of the 50th anniversary of Miyagi Jo Gakko the Literary Department presented Wednesday evening in the auditorium a literary program. An adaptation of Midsummer Night's Dream climaxed the long but interesting program. Under Miss Lydia Lindsey's expert supervision, the Shakespearean performance won well deserved, and unusually enthusiastic applause which followed Puck's plea for appreciation. The dances, scenery, lighting effects music compared favorably with the intelligent and natural acting of the youthful performers.

* * *

Mrs. Carl Nugent of Yamagata. Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schroer of Morioka, Madam Netke Loewe of Tokyo and Mrs. Engelman of Wakamatsu were in Sendai to hear the performance of Elijah.

* * *

Tuesday evening a group of foreign supporters of Roosevelt for President made political calls at most of the foreign homes in this city. Accompanied by the usual cheering, horn blowing, songs, and propagandizing they were vociferous in expressing their choice. The following night after the literary program at the Miyagi Jogakko the following were entertained, at the home of the Misses Boyle and Jonses with refreshments in celebration of Roosevelt's victory: Misses Marie Leidal, and Alice Ilsley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard, and the Messrs. English and Zoll.

* * *

At the theaters:

Bunka: Under Two Flags with Victor McLoylen and Claudette Colbert.

Nikkatsu: Buster Crabbe's latest serial.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Durfee, Mrs. Wate, Major and Mrs. Colvill, Miss C. J. Wilmink, Mr. J. Arthur Gelldier, Miss Jane Ward, Miss E. Wade, Miss Betty Birtch, Mrs. Grace Oettl, Miss Maxine Oettl, Mr. Billy Oettl, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Brown, Mr. J. G. Bourne, Mr. W. Fonkert, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammer, Captain and Mrs. R. S. Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ellis, Miss S. M. Wall, Miss E. Nicolson, Miss E. McMamara, Mr. C. Barbuto, Miss A. Sechmeck, Miss Helon Shiels, Miss M. Crakenthorp, Miss B. Clarke, Mrs. D. P. Cather, Mr. A. Moreira de Abreu, Mrs. A. Moreira de Abreu, Mr. and Mrs. Daniloff, Mr. Paul Armstrong, Mr. A. Liessfeldt, Mr. W. Mieller, Mr. D. Hall, Mrs. B. Lewis, Mr. E. E. Eklow, Mr. J. E. Jacob's, Mr. Klaus Nobath and Mr. W. Mueller

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. M. Maede, Mr. K. Hirata, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hirano, Mrs. S. Hirotani, Mr. A. Sawai, Mr. S. Huga, Mr. K. Ichimura, Mr. S. Okamoto, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kosaka, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kawamoto, Mr. M. Edamatsu, Mr. H. Mizota, Mr. D. Kakano, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirihara, Mr. M. Ukon, Mr. and Mrs. I. Asada, Mr. and Mrs. R. Miura, Mr. T. Kashida, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kobayashi, Mr. and Mrs. H. Takase, Mr. G. Takeda, Mr. J. Kawanabe, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. T. Hayami, Mr. K. Edamura, Mr. and Mrs. C. Saka and Mr. H. Miura.

CLOSING TIMES FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL

Tokyo Central Post Office

Close on	At	Destination	By	Arrive on
Nov. 16	0:10 p.m.	South America	Taiyo Maru	Dec. 24
Nov. 26	9:00 a.m.	Australia	Tanda	Dec. 21
Nov. 28	2:10 p.m.	Central America	Pres. McKinley	Dec. 24
Dec. 3	9:00 a.m.	British India	Naldera	Dec. 23
Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.	Dutch East Indies	Bandoeng Maru	Dec. 21
Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.	Europe	Via Siberia	Dec. 23
Dec. 10	9:00 a.m.	Philippine Island	Em. Asia	Dec. 18
Dec. 11	9:00 a.m.	Singapore	Suwa Maru	Dec. 23
Dec. 12	2:10 p.m.	Canada & U.S.A.	Pres. Grant	Dec. 23
Dec. 17	10:00 p.m.	Hawaii	Em. Japan	Dec. 24
Dec. 19	9:00 a.m.	Hongkong	Pres. Jackson	Dec. 25
Dec. 19	9:30 p.m.	Peiping & Tientsin	Via Chosen	Dec. 24

Hungarian Status Revision Opposed By Vienna Circles

Raising Question At Austria, Italy, Hungary Conference Objected

Domei

VIENNA, Nov. 3—Despite Italian Premier Benito Mussolini's special reference in his Milan speech last Sunday, official circles here are unwilling to raise the question of revision of Hungarian status in the course of the forthcoming Vienna conference to be participated in by representatives of Austria, Italy and Hungary, well-informed quarters understood here today.

Dr. Guido Schmidt, State Secretary for foreign affairs, meanwhile stated to the press today that he strongly desires some agreement be reached between the Danubian States regarding the Hungarian question, which, he believed, will be dealt with in the course of diplomatic conversations directly following the Vienna tripartite conference.

Political quarters here voiced the view that the Italian Premier's speech should be regarded purely as an Italian political demonstration and by no means as a preface to the Vienna three-Power parley.

Austrian Cabinet Shake-Up Involves Five Portfolios

De Facto Recognition Already Given Ethiopian Empire By Vienna

Domei

VIENNA, Nov. 3—Personal differences of opinion among the ministers today resulted in a suden reshuffling of the Austrian cabinet as Chancellor Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, all within the space of a few hours, first presented the Government's collective resignation and then formed a new ministry involving changes in five principal portfolios.

Baron Ludwig Hulgerth, retired lieutenant field-marshal and former commander-in-chief of the Austrian militia, was named vice-chancellor in place of Major Edward Baar-Baarenfels, while Dr. Ludwig Draxler was replaced by Mr. Rudolf Neumayer, Social Christian leader, in the Finance Ministry.

Other changes were Dr. Wilhelm Taucher, Catholic professor of Graz University, who was named minister of trade in place of Mr. Fritz Stockinger; Baron Odo Neustaedter-Stuermer, former Heimatschutz official, appointed minister of public security; and Mr. Glaise Horstenau, pro-German catholic, named minister of interior excluding control over the police.

Elimination of Dr. Draxler, semi-official sources indicated, does not mean any alteration in the Government's financial policy. The reshuffle, they said was merely due to personal conflicts of opinion within the cabinet having no influence on major policy trends.

De Facto Recognition

Domei

VIENNA, Nov. 2—Though Germany was the first Power to grant formal recognition to Italy's new East African Empire, Austria had already accorded de facto recognition some time previously and a formal move, if taken later, will only confirm that situation, political quarters declared here today.

De facto recognition was implied in the credentials which Baron Egon Berger-Waldenegg, former Austrian foreign minister, took to Rome when he was appointed minister to Italy some months ago, these quarters said. The credentials were addressed to Victor Emmanuel, "King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia."

President Wilhelm Miklas, in a public speech, also indicated that Austria accepted the Italian Empire in East Africa as an accomplished fact, it was added.

Amusements

MOVIE

Nippon Gekijo—"Earthworm Tractors" 10:00, 1:16, 4:32, 7:48. "Morning Promenade" 11:13, 2:29, 5:45, 9:01. Nov. 1-10.

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Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, November 7

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety for children, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 8

Orchestral music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Radio tour at the New Parliament, 11:10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Japanese and Western music, 12:50 p.m.
Biwa music, 1:20 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 1:45 p.m.
Operette, 2:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Puppet show of Formosa, 7:30 p.m.
Special Sunday musical variety, 7:50 p.m.
Chamber music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Lecture "The Evolution of Japanese Popular Songs" by Kasho Machida, with the gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 9

Brass Band Music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Vocal music for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Organ music, 8 p.m.
Local music, 8:30 p.m.
Joruri music, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music concert with the compositions by Mr. Don Yagi will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Publicity

The old miser was nearing his end and was dictating his last will and testament.

"And to each of my employees who has been with me five years or more, I bequeath the sum of two thousand pounds."

"That's very generous," said the lawyer, in admiration.

"Not at all," said the sick man,

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Mexico Loses But Thrills Cohorts With Touchdown

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10—A ninety-yard punt return by Lolo Rivadeneyra for the locals' only touchdown gave the Mexico University football team's supporters their greatest thrill of the season today as the school dropped its only international engagement to Occidental College, of Los Angeles, 1 to 6.

After Occidental's attack rolled by three touchdowns in the first three quarters, the fleet, shifty Rivadeneyra near the game's end, took Tweedie's booming punt on his ten-yard line, caught the defense off balance and sped along the sideline the entire distance to the goal. Navas failed to convert.

The line-up:

Pos.	Occidental (19)	Mexico (6)
L.E.	Ingles	Alonso
L.T.	Waltz	Cadenza
L.G.	Benioff	Diaz
C.	Carmona	Arriola
R.G.	Jeffries	Flores
R.T.	Nunn	Martinez
R.E.	Creese	Ceballos
Q.B.	Hough	Castro
L.H.	Sandiffer	Rivadeneyra
R.H.	Peters	Girard
F.B.	Groves	Mendez

Score by Periods

Occidental	6	7	6	0	—19
Mexico	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Groves, Hough, Kinard (substitute for Creese), Rivadeneyra. Point after touchdown—Groves.

German Professor To Lecture On Japan

Domei

NUREMBERG, Nov. 5—By popular request Dr. Eugen Herrigel of Erlangen University will give a series of lectures at Nuremberg High School on the subject of "Japan and the Japanese" this winter, it was announced. Dr. Herrigel, who several years ago was a visiting professor in Japan, gave a series of lectures at Erlangen University last winter and met with considerable success.

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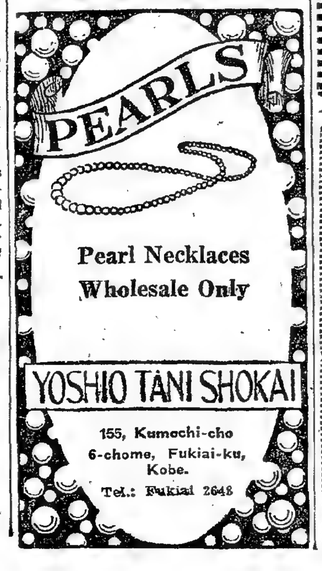

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Boys' residential Department under the supervision of the Senior Master, Dr. H. John Turner, B.A. (Cam.) B.Sc. (London).
Autumn term commences Sept. 10, 1936.

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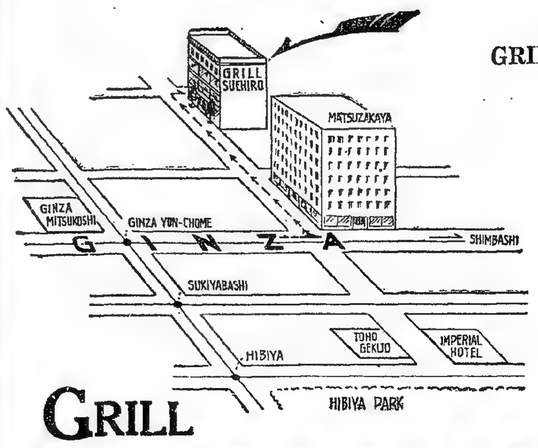

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Social and Personal Notes

The Japan Times has been requested to correct an error in this morning's Japan Advertiser reporting the holding of a meeting of the Tokyo Women's Club, in the form of a concert arranged by Mrs. G. Kresta, to take place at the Peers' Club Sanen-cho, Kojimachi, at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held this (Monday) evening.

NO ITALIAN EMBASSY RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Italian Embassy on the occasion of the Italian National Holiday on November 11.

ARMISTICE DAY DINNER

The Tokyo Branch of the British Legion will hold a dinner at 7:30 p.m., November 11 at the Tokyo Club. Any Service of ex-Service men wishing to attend are requested to communicate with the Honorary Secretary, Mr. R. M. Dobson at Naka Ni-go-kan, Naka-dori, Marunouchi.

PROGRAM BY ENGLISH ASSOCIATION

The Otsuka English Association, which is composed of the Tokyo Bunrika University and the Tokyo Higher Normal School, will hold its 27th Annual Meeting at the Bunrika University Auditorium on Saturday, November 14, and Sunday, November 15. The doors will be open at 5 p.m. and the curtain will rise at 5:30 p.m. The plays "The Only Way," from "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens, Shakespeare's "Hamlet," and "The Bells" by Leopold Lewis will be performed by the students. All the plays will be coached by Mr. A. F. Thomas.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

There will be an Armistice Day service at the Yokohama Foreign General Cemetery at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. R. P. Potts will conduct the service. Two minutes silence will be observed at 11 a.m. All ex-service men and women have been invited and have been asked to wear their medals. After the service, wreath will be placed on the graves of the ex-Service men. In the evening there will be a dinner given by the British ex-Service men to which allied ex-Service men have been invited.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB

Mrs. Dorothy Edgars will address the Home Problem on Wednesday from 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. E. T. Iglehart, 5 Aoyama Gakuin. Her topic will be "New Materials and Autumn Trends in Fashion." The meeting is open to anyone who is interested.

NOTED BUSINESSMAN DEAD

Mr. Shigesaburo Ubukata, director of the Taiyo Trading Company, who has been suffering from cancer for some time died at his home, Shirokane Daimachi, Shiba, November 8 at the age of 61. He was a pioneer in trading business between Japan and Canada. The funeral service will be held at the Denzu-In Temple, Koishikawa, at noon, November 11, according to the Buddhist rites.

MANDOLIN CLUB RECITAL

The members of the Mandolin Club of the Keio University will hold a recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7 p.m. this evening.

CONCERT OF JAPANESE DRAMA

A musical concert of the Japanese Kabuki music will be held at the Dramatical Museum of the Waseda University, Ushigome, at 1 p.m., November 15. There will be several demonstrations of Kabuki music and performances of musical plays.

SUCCESSFUL NOH PLAY AT THE HOSHO THEATER

The monthly Noh performance of the Hosho Noh Theater, Suidobashi, was held at 10 a.m. last Sunday. The program consisted of several famous Noh plays performed by the leading Noh players.

The "Kou" was performed by Messrs. Rei Kondo and Shigeyoshi Mori; the "Sanemori" by Messrs. Shigefusa Hoshe and Shin Hosno; the "Mutsura" by Messrs. Kanzo Kondo and Yaichi Mitsumoto; the "Tenko" by Messrs. Kenzo Matsumoto and Kanesuke Noguchi and the "Shaso" by Messrs. Susumu Takahashi and Tokiji Karasawa. The Kyogen performances, including the "Tatorigawa," and "Kitsunezuka" were also played by Messrs. Tojiro Yamamoto and Iwakichi Yanada. Among last Sunday's plays the "Mutsura" and the "Tenko" were the best of all. The former is a play of the spirit of the maple tree and the latter is of a classic Chinese legend telling of a drum that came from the Heaven.

The next performance will be "Su-Utai" which will be given at 6 p.m. November 19. The next Noh performance will be given at 4:30 p.m. December 2, and the program will be "Hashi-Benkei," "Kinumaki," and "Kurotsuka" and "Suho-doshi" (Kyogen).

HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Robert were the hosts at the dinner given Saturday evening at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda. The guests were Dr. Saburo Yamada, Dr. Naojiro Sukiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Hauchecorne, Mr. Shintaro Yamashita, Mr. Georges Bonmarchand, Mr. Tamezo Osumi, Mr. Ryosuke Onashi, Mr. Ken Yanagisawa, Mr. Noel Nouet and Mr. Tokuji Saisho.

ON PRESIDENT MCKINLEY

Passengers on the American Mail Liner President McKinley which arrived in Yokohama Saturday were Miss Hilda S. P. Hutchison, Miss Isobel W. Hutchison, Mr. Julius Kaufman and Mrs. Bradley E. Stafford.

Passengers for Kobe were Miss Lucille Garret, Mrs. H. L. Hooker, Master Hooker, Miss Clara Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Whewell and Mr. Whitney Young.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. W. J. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. B. Morse, Mr. H. S. Dunn, Miss M. J. Montague, Miss Estelle Nesbitt, Mr. Henry W. Woodcock, Mrs. Alice M. Woodcock, Mrs. L. Boozage, Mrs. R. Shanks, Mr. Geo. Mason, Mr. D. Skinner, Miss Vera E. Libby, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lope, Miss H. Benitoz, Miss N. Deerie, Miss R. Sison, Miss C. Cuenca, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ledessur, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lizares, Miss C. Sofin, Mr. and Mrs. V. Ibiernas, Mr. D. Cartor, Mr. M. Wronsky, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Thompson, Misses A. and B. Puph, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wilcox, Captain and Mrs. C. C. Dusenbury, Miss E. McKnight, Mrs. H. M. Myrick, Major and Mrs. Anderson and child, Mrs. E. Kleinebokle, Mr. C. A. Mantez, Mr. N. Guenco, Mrs. F. M. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Skinner and Mr. A. B. Litvinov.

Professor Leo Sirota with officers of the Liszt Society in Japan, which was founded for the 125th anniversary of the great Hungarian pianist and composer. Front Row: Professor Leo Sirota, Viscountess Nabeshima and Dr. M. Worries, Counsellor of the Liszt Society. Back Row: Professor Fery Lorant, administrator of the Society and Viscount Nabeshima, president of the Society. Professor Sirota will give a Liszt Evening at the Nihon Seinenkai-kan on December 7, under the auspices of the Liszt Society.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hara, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watanabe, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. M. Kurisaki, Mr. K. Kondo, Mr. R. Nishino, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Goto, Mr. I. Mori, Mr. E. Matsuyama, Mr. S. Haga, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sugahara, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Shikinami, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ito and family, Mr. K. Hayashi, Mr. T. Arakawa, Mr. K. Takatsu, Commander and Mrs. Yargos Praya and child, Mr. H. Matsuo, Mr. R. Takahashi, Mr. K. Tsuchiya, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kawamoto, Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. S. Matsumoto, Mr. K. Homma, Mr. G. Ichioka, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jouikoff, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nosaka; Mr. Y. Yamamoto, Mr. K. Kano, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. T. Ono, Mr. and Mrs. I. Mikami and Mr. R. Isono.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. M. Patterson, Mr. P. Patterson, Mr. O. Schmidt, Mr. R. Pallak, Mr. E. Powell, Mr. Tomizo Yagi, Mr. Shuzo Odajima, Mr. Takaharu Yamazaki, Mr. Masaichi Kobayashi, Mr. Yutaka Yoshida, Mr. Tomizo Yagi, Mr. Itsuzo Hata, Mr. Toshindo Mamuro, Mr. Kyuichi Ohata, Mr. Masao Kato, Mr. Wasaburo Sasaki, Mr. Shinzo Mitsunaga, Mr. Shintaro Kenzaki, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. H. C. V. Vulpen, Mr. F. Westermeir, Mr. Walter Lemke, Mr. J. A. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Mohr, Mr. Jinzaburo Murayama, Mr. Kenichi Inoue and Mr. Kinichi Endo.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are: —Mr. H. Aitelli, Mrs. H. Aitelli, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. D. G. Brand, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Count de Caldon, Mr. B. Dieden, Mr. Y. A. K. Jivanji, Mr. G. Hamilton, Mr. F. Kline, Mr. Kurt Lutz, Mr. G. Millward, Mr. J. Muller, Mr. C. A. Proctor, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Mr. L. Rondon, Mrs. L. Rondon, Mr. H. C. A. van Someren, Mrs. H. C. A. van Someren, Mr. Tyffe, Mr. A. M. Tollan, Miss D. Tollan, Mr. E. Wohler, Mr. H. J. Ambrose, Mrs. H. J. Ambrose, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. A. E. Boucke, Mrs. E. A. Boucke, Mr. J. I. Dawson, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Mr. T. Hojuku, Mr. E. Ishida, Mrs. E. Ishida, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. J. Millot, Mrs. E. Olsen, Mr. Le Phat-Vink, Mrs. Le Phat-vink, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. R Sakai, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Mr. W. Wieser and Mr. W. C. Winton.

Father Divine Wins Support Of Negroes

(Continued from Page 3)

and his words sound somewhat monotonous. Now and then one of his sentences will be simple, short and pithy, but mostly they are long, cumbersome and vague. He coins more new "words" than a Broadway columnist, and such as physicalate, omnilucent, intutor, invisibilization, contagionized. Two secretaries take down his words in shorthand.

He starts to talk slowly, almost apologetically, but soon "the spirit takes hold of him—his words come fast—and he moves backward a step, so as to have more room to gesticulate. Warmed-up now and playing it "high," he rants and raves and leaps and throws out each word like a K. O. punch.

Expressive Movement

In speaking he makes full use of his arms, feet, body and of facial expressions. With his arms reaching, but not stretched, towards his audience, the elbows slightly bent and his hands turned inward, as though he is ready to pull his heart from his body, he tells them: "When I say, make your mental and Spiritual Contact, it means to contact me by harmonizing with my views and dialing in on the same, by doing exactly what I would have you do." Also, "How can you make your contact, if you are living in races, creeds and colours?"

In between their hallelujahs, he impresses on them, "This truth has been birthed out." In other words, born in him. He continues, "It is not confined to a person or persons, but is with the sonship degree of God, which am I. It's wonderful. It's brought into experience and manifested by one even so is the fathership degree which am I. It can be universalized. I spoke last night through the telephone, but I don't have to speak through the telephone. I am everywhere. It's a blessing that one is ignorant enough to be radical enough to visualize some that has been materialized, the same can be expressed by some one else." And plagiarizing the question Jesus Christ asked the Apostles, he loudly inquires,

"What do you call me?"

They answer: "God," and almost swoon in their own enthusiasm.

He speaks for an hour and in the middle of a sentence says, "Peace I must go," and disappears through the curtains at the rear.

It is not unlikely that Father Divine receives a greater and more whole-hearted devotion from his followers than any one in the history of this nation ever received. What is the secret of this devotion? It is not difficult to tell. He is their champion, for who else has ever, in the history of their race, hitched the wagon of that race to so high a star? He is their father, for who else but a father (or mother) would so unselfishly shower them with such material abundance, asking nothing whatever in return? He is their lover, for who else but a lover would forgive their shortcomings so generously? He is their teacher, for who else but a teacher could point their way to happiness?

But more than champion, more than father, more than lover, more than teacher, more than all four together, he is their child, for have not they made him?—and have they not made him God—and most of them would willingly and happily lay down their lives for him? Just his name on their lips was enough to take the sting out of death for three disciples, two men and one woman, who were recently burned to death in a fire in a Newark tenement, after having refused help which would have saved them.

Amusements

MOVIE

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Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Organ music, 8 p.m.
Local music, 8:30 p.m.
Joruri music, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music concert with the compositions by Mr. Den Yagi will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10

Concert of the popular revue songs, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local musical concert, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Violon cello solos by Madame Adeler Clement, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Bishop Says Nazis Distort Papal Aim

Church Has Not Been Permitted To Give View For Fighting Communism

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—The Roman Catholic Bishop of Berlin, Count von Preysing, protests in a new pastoral letter against repeated suppression by the secret police of declarations and documents issued by Catholic Bishops of Germany.

He asserts even the publication in full of the Pope's addresses is forbidden. The letter states such tactics, combined with misrepresentation of the church in the National Socialist press, falsify the church's real teachings and its real stand on present issues.

In particular, the Bishop asserts that this suppression, combined with articles appearing in the press, has been calculated to give the German people the false idea that the Catholic Church is not genuinely combating the spread of communism. The letter states:

"For any one wishing to see, it is an evident fact, proved a thousand times, that the Catholic Church has always fought the sharpest fight against bolshevism. A multitude of declarations by the Holy Father and the German Episcopate and innumerable articles, brochures and pamphlets are in evidence. The assertion that the church is guilty of neglect in its defensive struggle with communism strikes truth in the face, and the assertion that the church has made an alliance with communism, in view of the mortal enmity of communism toward the church, is marked from the first as a lie and an insult.

"The German Bishops expressed in their recent pastoral letter their all too justified anxiety for the church's rights and liberty. At the same time they called attention in the most earnest words to the terrible danger threatening the church through bolshevism and summoned the laity to unite in defense.

"If this summons to a united front against bolshevism did not receive sufficient notice and has not been so effective as expected, the reason is that any distribution of this pastoral letter in the form of pamphlets, with the exception of official diocesan gazettes, was forbidden.

"The Catholic gazette for the Berlin Diocese, my paper, was seized and suppressed, although this form of making documents public is explicitly guaranteed in the concordat. Immediately after the seizure I protested telegraphically to competent authorities.

"The Holy Father, speaking before 500 Spanish refugees, issued to the whole of Christendom and to the whole world a declaration of unequaled fervor against that atheism which finds expression in bolshevism. This statement of policy, which appeared in the official document to the apostolic chair, by order of the State authorities could only be read in the churches.

"The German press cited only part of the papal remarks. The multitude of people who desired to read this address unabridged were not allowed to do so. I prepared 120,000 pamphlets of this address for distribution through the diocese priests. The pamphlets were seized and suppressed. I have also protested this seizure.

"The German Bishops are profoundly anxious about the fate of sectarian schools. These earnest anxieties, which the true Catholic laity share, were expressed in the pastoral letter, which, because of an official decree, likewise could not be distributed in the form of pamphlets."

The letter referred in the beginning to recent attacks on Catholic Bishops in the National Socialist press, distributed throughout the nation by the government news service. It concludes with a further defense of sectarian schools and a review of the actions taken against bolshevism by the church in Germany.

At Last

"You've already had leave, Ferguson, to see your wife off on a journey —for your mother-in-law's funeral —for your little girl's measles— your boy's christening—what is it now?"

"I'm going to get married, sir."—Montreal Star.

Ancient Relics Of Eskimo Race

1,000 Year-Old Discoveries Shed Light On Prehistoric Alaska

Eskimo armor, worn in ancient battles in prehistoric Alaska 1,000 years ago, and weapons, tools and household articles that add greatly to knowledge of life in the Far North before the dawn of history, have been unearthed by a joint expedition of the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution.

"Preserved for many centuries in the perpetually frozen Alaskan soil, the relics furnish valuable new knowledge of two ancient Eskimo cultures or primitive 'civilizations' of Alaska, and fill important gaps in the history of the ancestors of the modern Eskimo."

Old Eskimo "Thule Culture" Spread From Alaska

"The remains were excavated during the past summer under the leadership of Henry B. Collins, Jr., of the Smithsonian. Assisting him were James A. Ford of Louisiana State University and Harrison Prindle of Washington, D. C.

"The armor which the expedition uncovered was made of slats of bone, similar to the slat armor used by some Asiatic tribes. Other finds included harpoon and arrow heads, fish lines of flexible whale bone, fragments of clothing, cooking utensils, combs, awls, needles, ceremonial masks and even toys carved in exact imitation of full-sized boats, animals, etc.

"Working at and near Cape Prince of Wales, westernmost point of the North American Continent, the expedition excavated mounds of prehistoric rubbish accumulated over long periods from villages long since abandoned. One of the mounds was eight feet deep, and digging was a slow process because the frozen ground thawed only a few inches each day.

Discoveries Link Two Old Civilizations

"The archeologists uncovered the first site of the old Eskimo 'Thule Culture' ever found in Alaska. The 'Thule Culture' was the stage of development attained by the Eskimos previous to the stage they had reached when found by the first white explorers, and is characterized by certain types of tools, weapons and art objects.

"The Thule Culture spread all over Arctic North America and even to Greenland. While it has been known to exist in those regions for some time, the new finds confirm the important fact that it spread eastward from Alaska. These proofs were found in a mound located previously by Dr. Diamond Jenness of the National Museum of Canada, who made the first systematic excavations in Arctic Alaska.

"In the same mound the expedition found evidence that the Thule Culture was derived from a still earlier one known as the Birnirk Culture which once flourished in the region of Point Barrow. In successive layers downward in the mound, harpoon heads gradually changed from the Thule style to that of the Birnirk type. This establishes continuity between the two cultures and closes a gap that previously existed between them.

"Two miles from this location the archeologists found another older mound in which the remains were entirely of the Birnirk type. This was the first discovery of a site of the 'Birnirk Culture' outside the Point Barrow region. In other mounds the expedition found remains of more recent times, and thus was able to piece together a complete picture of Eskimo development in that locality over many centuries."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

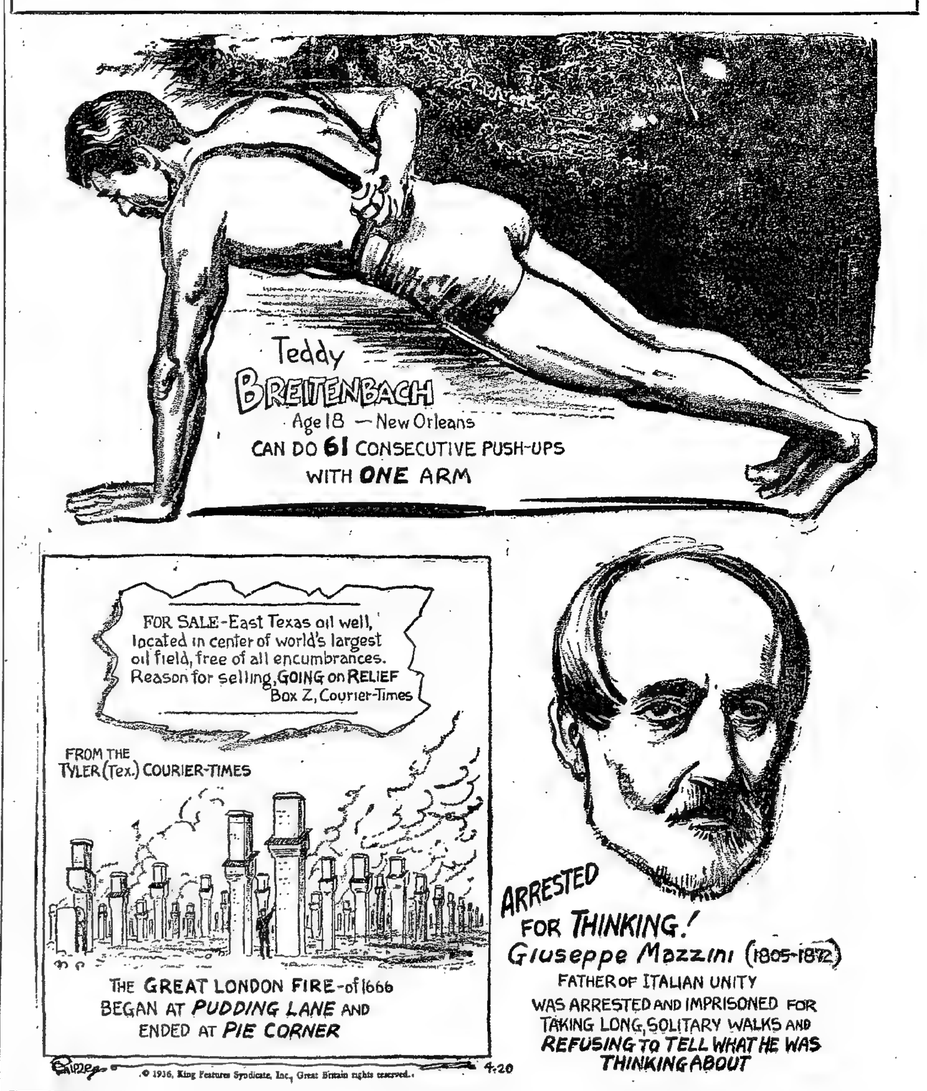

Italian Plans For The Future

(Continued from Page 3)

mediate post-war mentality, considered here abnormal and exultant, in which these documents were framed.

By the nature of things, it is held here, 1918 invoked the wrong juridical mood to secure international justice.

League Reform then entered Italian policy as a necessary sequel to the destruction of the peace treaties. Equal rights among the Great Powers and reconstruction of the League on a basis which does not give parity of rights to all members, but places joint responsibilities on the Great Powers—these are the aims of Italy towards a reformed League.

Four Tasks

The declared tasks of Italy are four.

1.—To draw closer to tried friends.

2.—To impose internal discipline so as to present a solid national front to the world in international affairs.

3.—To achieve economic independence as much as possible; and

4.—To offer loyal collaboration, but always under conditions favorable to Italian interests.

These can be accepted as the motives underlying the plans upon which Signor Mussolini is today deliberating. When and how Britain comes into this framework is, however unknown. Everything seems to depend on the Mediterranean question.

Snapper

A small boy leading a donkey passed a group of sailors on liberty. A couple of sailors wanted to have some fun with the lad. "What are you holding on to your brother so tight for, Sonny?" asked one of them.

"So he won't join the Navy," the lad replied, without blinking an eye. —The Job Order.

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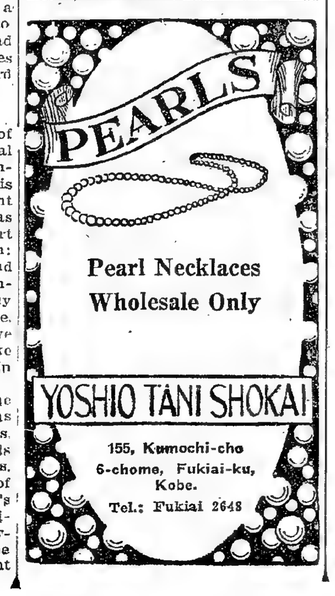

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KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Social and Personal Notes

NO RECEPTION AT THE ITALIAN EMBASSY

There will be no reception at the Italian Embassy on the occasion of the Italian National Holiday on November 11.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION

On Thursday November 12 at 5 p.m. the Nippon Cultural Federation will hold its regular meeting for Occidentals. Mrs. Y. Hirata will give a discourse on "Art: Its Implications for the Japanese."

At 5 p.m., Friday, November 13 at the meeting for Orientals Mr. Ryuzo Ohki will speak on "Germany and Japan." Both meetings will be at the Federation's forum in the new Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, and they are open to all who are interested.

JAPAN CULTURAL FORUM

The November meeting of the Japan Cultural Forum will be held on Sunday, November 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hyakka-en, Mukojima. This is a garden (The Garden of a Hundred Flowers) near the Sumida River. It is the oldest wild flower garden, dating from the Yedo period and is famous for its historic interest. Mr. Setsuo Uenoda, who has made an extensive study of the history of the Sumida River, will speak on the "Hyakka-en and Legends of the Sumida."

P. T. A. MEETING

The Parent Teacher's Association of the American School will hold a supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 19 at the American School. Mr. Durgin will speak on "International Athletics." The classrooms will have special exhibits of interest to the parents.

PRESIDENT OF S.M.R. AT SEOUL

En route to Dairen from Tokyo to resume his duties, President Yosuke Matsuoka of the South Manchuria Railway Company arrived at Seoul by train at 7:45 a.m. Monday.

TO HOLD VOCAL RECITAL

Mrs. Hideko Shibata, soprano will hold a vocal recital after a lapse of five years at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m., November 16. She will sing several operatic songs and two Gagaku songs with the piano accompaniment.

PORCELAIN SHOW

Mr. Kyo Kawakami, M.P. is a well known collector of porcelain and expert of Japanese pottery art. He is giving an exhibition of Igayaki pottery, made by himself, at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, from November 9 to 12.

NEXT NOH PLAY AT THE HOSHO NOH THEATER

The Hosho Noh Theater will hold a noh play at the theater at Motomachi, Hongo, at 3 p.m. November 24.

BARON DE LAPOMAREDE MOVES

Baron de Lapomarede, special correspondent of the Echo de Paris and Independance Belge has moved to the Tokyo Railway-Hotel, Marunouchi, from his former dwelling at Akasaka.

OLD PORCELAIN SHOW

An exhibition of old porcelains will be held at the Matsuzakaya department store, Uyeno, from November 13 to 15. Some 700 potteries will be shown at the salon.

TOY SHOW

Under the auspices of the Kodakara Society, an exhibition of newly created Japanese toys and playthings will be held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Shinjuku, from November 10 to 17.

MADAME HAZAMA LEAVING

Madame Adelia Hazama, wife of Mr. Inosuke Hazama, noted oil painter and printer is leaving Tokyo at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday for France, her native country to inspect the latest women's fashions. She will take the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru from Kobe for Marseilles. She will stay in France for six months and will attend the International exhibition in Paris next May.

KYOTO NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Kyoto Doshisha Club will be held at the Nishima club-house at 6 p.m., Thursday. Dr. R. Nakaseko will speak on "Talk About Hawaii." The Doshisha News movie will be shown at the same time.

* * *

A welcome dinner for Mr. Ijo Tokumitsu, newly engaged chief editor of the Kyoto Nichi-nichi Shimbun, will be held at the Alaska Restaurant in the Asahi Building at 6 p.m., November 12, under the auspices of Mr. T. Kusada and Mr. Y. Nyuyama.

* * *

Mr. Hikotaro Nishi, managing director of the Miyako Hotel, will arrive in Yokohama by the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru from San Francisco.

Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, German Ambassador to Japan, and his wife, who returned to Tokyo Monday evening aboard the Norddeutscher Lloyd liner Gneisenau.

LAST RITES AT GOKOKUJI

The Japan Times wishes to correct the error made in Monday's paper concerning the funeral service of Mr. Shigesaburo Ubukata. The service will take place at noon Wednesday at the Gokokuji Temple, not at the Denzu-in Temple as was printed Monday.

MEMORIAL MEETING

The memorial meeting for the late Yuko Hamaguchi, former Premier was held at the Seiyoken Restaurant, Uyeno Park, at 5 p.m., Monday on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the death of the noted statesman. The widow and the heir of the statesman were the hosts to the 700 prominent guests including members of the House of representatives.

CLASSIC PAINTINGS AUCTIONED

An auction of classic and modern Japanese paintings will be held at the Kyoraku Art Club, at its clubhouse, Sukiyabashi, beginning today until Thursday. Several hundreds of Japanese water color paintings by noted masters and various kinds of curios will be auctioned. The clubhouse will be opened during the session of the auction between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day. Admission free.

NEW SYMPHONY RECITAL

The 172nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The orchestra will play the following compositions under the direction of Mr. Josef Rosenstock. "Brandenburgisches Konzert" by Bach, "Nocturnes" by Debussy and "Faust Symphony" by Liszt. Mr. Seizo Miyata (pianist), Mr. Aiji Hibino (violinist), Mr. Rosenstock (pianist) and Mr. Tamotsu Kinoshita (vocalist) will also appear on the program. The chorus which will assist at the performance are the Kakuseikai Vocal Chorus and the Dai-Nippon Vocal Chorus Association.

YOKOHAMA DEPARTMENT STORE OPENS

Sagamiya Department Store in Isezaki-cho, the theater street of Yokohama, will reopen from December 1, this year. The store has been closed for two years and half.

On the first floor of the department store provisions and many other foodstuffs will be sold, second floor, sundry dry goods, third floor, foreign clothes and varieties of silk fabrics fourth floor, restaurant fifth floor, entertainment hall and roof-garden.

The reopening of Sagamiya is said to have attracted the keen interest of the general public of the port city.

ON HIYE MARU

Passengers on the Hiye Maru which will leave Yokohama at 3 p.m. Thursday, November 12 en route to Seattle are: Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Day, Master C. J. Day, Miss E. D. Day, Miss I. M. Davey, Miss I. Bostrom, the Rev. Father Vincent Morrison, the Rev. Father L. A. Venadam, and Mrs. W. Y. Converse.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. S. Igarashi, Mr. H. Sakurai, Mr. T. Otani, Mr. P. Conlin, Mr. H. Yogo, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. H. Hayakawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Arai, Mr. S. Tachikawa, Mrs. I. Takahashi and family, Mr. L. J. Hill, Mr. N. Sugano, Mr. S. Katayama, Mr. S. Ishida, Mr. M. Takahashi, Mr. T. Baba, Mr. H. Iio, Mr. T. Murata, Mr. K. Yasui, Mr. H. Kanno, Mr. B. Matsuyama, Mr. T. Kunieda, Mr. T. Yoneyama, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tominaga, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shibayama, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kato, Mr. R. Asoo, Mr. T. Sato, Mr. K. Higuchi, Mr. W. Maeda, Mr. and Mrs. H. Motoyama, Mr. K. Okuda, Mr. Y. Kamiyama, Mr. M. Noga, Mr. J. Kanayama, Mr. M. Enjoji, Mr. Y. Nishiwaki, Mr. S. Yano, Mr. K. Tadokoro, Mr. N. Mizoguchi, Mr. M. Katsube, Mr. and Mrs. S. Banno, Miss M. Nosaka, Mr. K. Teranishi, Mr. M. Matsuzawa, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. K. Hirata, Mr. K. Kawasaki, Mr. N. Okuma, Mr. K. Kawai and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kondo.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—Mr. F. Westermeir, Mr. J. Nettesheim, Mr. M. C. Cooke, Mr. Halrasjid, Mr. Taku Kin, Mr. Swoboda, Mr. H. R. Merritt, Mr. J. C. Ankeny, Mr. Raita Fujiyama, Mr. Tatsujiro Uchimura, Mr. Kchijuro Saito, Mr. Daisuke Yokogawa, Dr. Kichizo Nakagawa, Mr. Shinjuro Yamada,, Mr. Tasuke Haraguchi, Lt. Commander Chuji Hashimoto, Mr. Kuomema Okura, Mr. Shuzo Odajima, Mr. Kichijiro Tasaka, Count Naosuke Mizoguchi, Viscount Cukekuni Soga, Mr. Shunpei Honma and Mr. Jutaro Takeuchi.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. Carlos Lazaro, Mr. Arthur Gidden, Miss G. Wade, Mr. J. H. Lange, Mr. L. Richard Fried, Mr. M. and Mr. Paul Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. R. Folmer, Captain Kellete, Professor D. Zoltan de Takacs, Mr. H. A. Gregory, Mr. J. Ipekdjian, Mr. W. T. Lutz, Captain and Mrs. R. E. Cullon, Mr. Kanokshe, Mr. Harry Schwartz, Miss Pauline Mills, Mr. J. Codsi, Mr. E. Chalhoub, Mr. R. E. Jordan and Mrs. J. N. Mueller.

TOR HOTEL GUESTS

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel on Monday were:

Mr. H. Aitelli, Mrs. H. Aitelli, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. W. R. Bull, Mr. A. E. Boucke, Mrs. E. A. Boucke, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Count de Caldon, Mr. B. Dieden, Mr. H. Fling, Mrs. H. Fling, Mr. G. Hamilton, Mr. F. Kline, Mr. Kubash, Mr. A. Laredo, Mr. G. Millward, Mr. C. A. Proctor, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Mr. H. C. A. van Someren, Mrs. H. C. A. van Someren, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. E. Wohler, Mr. H. J. Ambrose, Mrs. H. J. Ambrose, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. J. C. Brag, Mr. G. E. Bower, Mrs. G. E. Bower, Miss D. Bower, Mr. J. I. Dawson, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Mr. H. L. Gelbwarks, Mrs. H. L. Gelbwarks, Mr. Y. A. K. Jivanji, Mr. H. E. Kemp, Mrs. H. E. Kemp, Mr. H. Merecki, Mrs. E. Olsen, Miss D. Ormsbee, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. A. M. Tollan, Miss D. Tollam, Mr. Z. Tamiya, Mr. K. Takeda, Mrs. K. Takeda, Mr. W. Wieser, and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. T. Harney, Mrs. and Miss Igarashi, Mr. and Mrs. Makita, Miss Accuvti, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Coville, Mr. and Mrs. Baeyens, Mr. Cootes, Mr. and Mrs. Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Yamaguchi, Mr. Horiguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Egashira, Miss Nicholson, Mrs. S. Wall, Mrs. G. Barbuto, Mrs. B. McNamara, Mrs. Schureck, Mrs. Crakanthorp, Mrs. H. Shiels, Miss B. Clarke, Mr. Shimanuma, Mr. Uyeda, Mr. and Mrs. Geddes, Mr. E. Faure, Mr. M. Marx and family, Mr. E. F. Leal, Mr. M. Backman, Mr. and Mrs. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Yamada, Mr. S. Monsen, Mr. H. Honkert, Mr. J. D'Elia, Mr. F. A. Harmssen, Mr. D. M. Heape, and Mr. R. Esterhel.

China's Awakening Basis Of New Film

(Continued from Page 3)

again, together with Miss Carroll. He takes them aboard his junk where he intends to torture them into revealing the hiding place of the money which neither of them know.

Miss Carrol discovers she loves Cooper and to atone for her duplicity in leading to his capture, offers to pay Yang with her life if he will permit Cooper to go. Before this becomes necessary, however, Yang is shot in a scuffle. Realizing he is about to die, he orders his soldiers to kill Cooper and the girl and then to kill themselves so that he can enter heaven with an entourage befitting his rank. Just as the soldiers are about to fire, Cooper begins a desperate gamble for life by playing to Yang's vanity.

The part of General Yang is played by Akim Tamiroff, skilled depicter of sinister oriental roles. The picture was directed by Lewis Milstone and the screenplay was written by Clifford Odets, the young playwright whose recent works have created a mighty stir among dramatic critics throughout the country.

Powell And Loy In 'Great Ziegfeld'

(Continued from Page 3)

spectacular musical number possibly ever filmed; Virginia Bruce, former Ziegfeld beauty, in another musical number "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," that challenges description; Ray Bolger, spectacular dancer of the Broadway stage in another dazzling number, "You."

Besides these stellar entertainers, "The Great Ziegfeld" has Frank Morgan as Ziegfeld friendly enemy, Nat Pendleton as the great Sandow, strongest man in the world, Reginald Owen as Ziggy's business manager.

Not only does this amazing film unfold the life of Ziegfeld, but it presents a cross-section of the American theatrical world for the past quarter of a century.

The settings alone, designed by Cedric Gibbons, are unsurpassed in film history. They begin with the World's Fair of 1893 and include gorgeous theatrical settings of the many theaters that served as Ziegfeld's glamorous world.

In no picture to date have so many beautiful girls been assembled as was done for "The Great Ziegfeld." As Ziegfeld would have glorified them, so have they been glorified in the film.

The direction is superb, with Robert Z. Leonard reaping the laurels for the dramatic sequences and Seymour Felix for the dance and musical spectacles.

"The Great Ziegfeld" adds another triumph to Hunt Stromberg's long list of successes and to him goes a big hand for his courage in producing a musical picture on such a stupendous scale and making every foot of it entertainment in the highest degree.

Amusements

MUSIC

The Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 13.

The piano recital of Mr. Motoshige Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 16.

Violin recital of Mr. Willy Frey, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 11.

The 172 periodical of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 11.

The Musical Competition of the Jiji-Shimpo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. November 14.

The Second Section of the Musical Competition of the Jiji-Shimpo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. November 15.

The piano recital of Mr. Motonari Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 16.

The vocal recital of Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 17.

The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 23.

The 173rd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 25.

The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 27.

The vocal recital of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, the Nippon Seinenkai, at 7 p.m. November 30.

ART SHOW

Special exhibition of the Chinese, Korean, and Japanese Potteries, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, October 16 to November 10.

The First Art Exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectoral Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, November 6 to 23.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C.
20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.
(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, November 10

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local musical concert, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Violon cello solos by Madame Adeler Clemont, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11

Harmonica solo and ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio musical course for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
New Japanese music, 8 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Local song, 8:55 p.m.
Piano solo by Miss Atsuko Ando, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Mistake

Judge—"But you didn't feel the thief's hand going into your pocket?"

Absent-Minded Professor — "Yes, but I thought it was my own."—Illinois Guardsman.

Panama Canal Toll Loss Placed At $92,000,000

Zone Administration Brief To Commission Assails Dual Measuring System

By JOHN KELLY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Oct 11.—The claim that the United States government has lost approximately $92,000,000 in tolls over a twenty-two-year period because of the dual measurement system for vessels using the Panama Canal, is made by the Canal Zone Administration in a brief submitted to President Roosevelt's commission that is studying the problem with the view of recommending remedial legislation by January 1. The authorities charge that foreign shipping is the chief beneficiary of the present dual system of measurement and recommends that a single system as provided in the Panama Canal act be adopted.

A big number of American steamship operators, on the other hand, are opposed to any change in the method of collecting tolls unless it is provided that the system adopted, results in no increase in the tolls which any American company would pay under the present system.

Johnson Heads Commission

The commission, which is comprised of Professor Emory R. Johnson, of the University of Pennsylvania; Rear Admiral George H. Rock, United States Navy (retired), head of Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, and former Governor Arthur J. Weaver, of Nebraska, opened hearings in Washington last Wednesday, and Panama Canal authorities, the American Steamship Owners Association and several individual operators presented their views. All parties were given permission to file additional briefs and further hearings may be held later at several port cities in the United States.

As a result of two Presidential proclamations the tolls for commercial vessels using the Panama Canal were fixed at $1.20 per net ton, with 40 per cent reduction for vessels in ballast. This system was known as the Panama Canal rules of measurement, but under an opinion of the Attorney General dated November 25, 1914, the terms 'net registered tons' was used in the Panama Canal Act to fix the limit of tolls was interpreted to mean net registered tons determined under the United States rules of measurement.

Net tonnage as determined by the Panama Canal rules is in almost all cases materially greater than net tonnage under the United States rule. It has therefore followed under this dual system that as a general rule tolls on laden vessels have been based on their United States tonnage, while those on vessels in ballast have been levied on their Panama Canal tonnage.

Seek Big Traffic Volume

The brief submitted by the government officials in charge of the Canal, follows in part:

"Panama Canal authorities, throughout all the years, while endeavoring to correct the only feature of Canal administration and operation not based on equity, merit and efficiency, have not relaxed in their efforts to make the Panama Canal attractive to shipping. In recommending legislation designed to remedy the situation careful consideration has always been given to probable effect on shipping interests and the volume of traffic, since traffic is the life blood of the canal.

"During the whole twenty-two years of canal operation (1914-'36), vessels have paid $92,000,000 less under the dual measurement system than would have been paid under Panama Canal measurement rules, if the toll rates fixed in 1912 had continued to be collected. Of this amount foreign-flag vessels benefited to the extent of approximately $51,000,000, and American vessels in the sum of about $41,000,000.

"Thus, for every dollar of benefit granted to American vessels, a benefit of more than $1 has accrued to foreign-flag vessels. During this period the tonnage of American vessels represented 44 per cent of the total traffic and foreign vessels 56 per cent. The report of the Bureau of Efficiency pointed out that if the dual system was to be continued on the theory that American shipping must be thus protected against any increase in tolls, it constituted one of the most costly forms of ship subsidy that could be devised.

Single System Is Urged

"That the dual system is unsatisfactory has been admitted by all concerned. It should be abolished and a single system substituted therefor, based on the Panama Canal rules of measurement, with such modifications in those rules as seem justified by existing conditions and the development in vessel construction as determined by the independent study now being conducted by the neutral committee appointed for the purpose by the President of the United States. This can be accomplished only by legislation."

It is recognized in the brief that failure to make provision for the modification of the Panama Canal rules might well have had the effect of restricting or limiting the use of the canal and to have reduced the tonnage of traffic through this waterway.

"Cognizance has been taken that specialization in ocean freight services have brought about important changes in the design of general cargo carriers," the brief continues. "It is quite probable that such changes may suggest the advisability of some modification of the Panama Canal rules of measurement, while at the same time adhering to the primary principle of the Panama Canal rules that tolls charged should be in direct ratio to the earning capacity of the vessel."

The canal authorities also recommend that in the fixing of tolls, consideration be given to the operation and maintenance of the canal on a completely self-sustaining basis, in accordance with recognized business practice; including adequate provision for the ultimate amortization of the capital cost of the canal. Also the establishment by Congress of maximum and minimum rates of tolls a Panama Canal ton.

Cleaned Out

Son (entering office): "Well, dad, I just ran up to say hullo."

Dad: "Too late, my boy. Your mother ran up to say hullo, and got all my change."—Whitewright Sun.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Town Of Four Names

Indiana has a small town of about 100 people that has four names—Tailholt, Carrollton, Reedville, and Finly. In 1854 an admirer of General Carroll gave the town its original name, Carrollton. But James Whitcomb Riley liked the name Tailholt, and made the village famous in his poem called "The Little Town o' Tailholt". Then the railroad came and, for some unknown reason, named the station Reedville. When a quarrel came up about a post-office, Congressman Finly Gray was appealed to, and by popular consent the postoffice was named Finly.

The Strangest Lake

The Lake of Cerknica, province of Banovina, Yugoslavia, covering an area of 10 square miles to a depth of 60 feet and very rich in fish suddenly empties in the spring, leaving its bed completely dry. Fodder and grain are raised on the bottom of the erstwhile sea. After the crops are harvested the lake fills out again in the Fall and the waters return as mysteriously as they had previously vanished.

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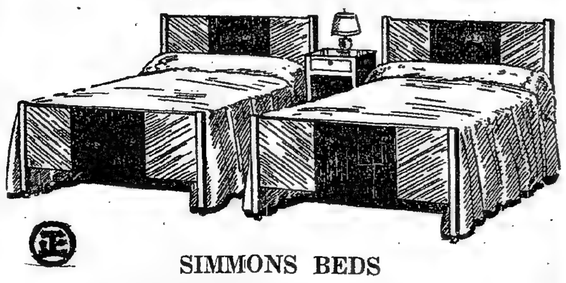
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THE JAPAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION
Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

Social and Parsonal Notes

HIS MAJESTY SENDS MESSENGER

Colonel Yasushi Sakai, aide-de-camp to His Majesty, was ordered by His Majesty the Emperor to inspect the Kwantung Army and to inquire after the various garrisons attached to it, it was officially announced by the Imperial Household Department.

It is reported that Colonel Sakai will leave Tokyo for Hsinking the middle of next month, carrying with him the messages of Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress to General Kenkichi Ueda, Commander-in-chief of the Kwantung Army and Japanese Ambassador at Hsinking. Later, he will visit the various garrisons stationed in Manchoukuo in order to convey the Imperial gifts of sake and cigarettes granted to the soldiers there.

IMPERIAL CHRYSANTHEMUM PARTY HELD

The annual Imperial chrysanthemum viewing party was held at the Imperial gardens at Shinjuku Tuesday, in the presence of Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress. It was attended by high Government officials including members of the Hirota Cabinet, officers of the Army and Navy, members of the foreign diplomatic corps and civilians, and their wives, numbering some 7000 in all.

The stream of the distinguished guests began to pour into the Imperial gardens from noon onward. Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress left the Imperial Palace by motorcar attended by Imperial Household Minister Tsuneo Matsudaira, Grand Chamberlain to His Majesty Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, Chief Lady-in-waiting Shizuko Takeya and other court officials at 2 p.m. Upon arrival at the Imperial gardens, Their Majesties took a brief rest at the Japanese house, where they met with Princes and Princesses of the Blood.

Their Majesties then received in audience at the temporary audience hall the members of the Cabinet, foreign diplomatic representatives, and other high Government officials who were accompanied by their wives.

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress left the Imperial Gardens for the Palace by motorcar at 3:35 p.m.

LATE MR. OKAKURA GRANTED MEDAL

The late Mr. Yoshisaburo Okakura, one of Japan's foremost scholars in the English language, who died at his home on October 31, was granted the medium Cordon of the Rising Sun by His Majesty the Emperor in recognition of his meritorious work rendered for the development of the English language in the Empire and for the introduction of the Japanese culture to foreign countries, as well as for the publication of a large number of books.

DANCE RECITAL OF MISS OHASHI

Miss Tokuye Ohashi, dancer, will make her debut at her first public dance recital, which will be given at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. Thursday. She graduated the Nippon Joshidaigaku and has studied Western ballet dances. Mr. Takashi Masuda and Mr. Yoshiaki Harada, noted dancers, will also appear on the program. The orchestra accompaniment will be directed by Mr. Tadashi Hattori and the tsuzumi (tambourine) will be played by Miss Sumiko Kasugai.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda entertained at a dinner party Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morse of Maryland, and Miss Mildred Teusler, daughter of the late head of St. Luke's Hospital. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. I. Hatai, Count Muneyori Terashima and Mr. Minoru Sugiyama.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Mr. James R. Young entertained at a tea at the American Club, Tuesday, in honor of his uncle, Mr. Paul Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sun, who is travelling round the world by air. About 50 guests, representatives of various vernacular papers and foreign correspondents, were present.

PRINCE LEAVES

Prince Fumimaro Konoye, President of the House of Peers, left Tokyo at 9 a.m., Tuesday for Nagoya.

LEAVES TOKYO

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Kammerer left Tokyo at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday for the Ise Shrine, Nara and Kyoto.

NEW MINISTER APPOINTED

Doctor Ricardo Schreiber has been appointed Peruvian Minister in Tokyo. Until the arrival of Dr. Schreiber, Mr. Humberto Fernandez Davila, Peruvian Consul in Yokohama will act as Charge d'Affaires of the Legation.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Kyogoro Obata will speak on "The Moral Intensity of the Late Viscount Shibusawa" at 10:55 a.m. Friday. He is the fifth lecturer of the orientation course in Japanese culture at the School of Japanese Language and Culture, 3 of 9 Shiba Park. The public is invited to attend.

PREVIEW OF FRENCH PAINTINGS

A preview of French paintings will be held at the Kojunsha Club, Nishi Ginza, from November 12 to 13. The exhibition of the French paintings will be held at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, under the auspices of the Franco-Japanese Painting Society from the first of December.

GENERAL MEETING OF TRANSLATORS

The general meeting of Translators of Japan will be held at the Union Restaurant, Ginza, at 5 p.m. November 19. The society has been organized by the leading translators of Japan to improve mutual relations among translaters and writers.

TO HOLD COMMITTEE MEETING

The first committee meeting of the organizing committee for the Writers' club-house will be held at the Rainbow Grill, Osaka Building, Kojimachi, at 5 p.m. November 17. Some 30 writers and literary critics will be present to discuss the plan of the construction of the club-house.

Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, soprano, who will give a vocal recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 17. She will sing several classic and modern compositions at the recital.

TO HOLD RECITAL

The Musashino School of Music will hold a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. November 19. The school orchestra will play the Concerto Grosso by Haendel, the Cantata by Bach will be performed by the orchestra and the instructors of the school. The Concerto No. 5 by Beethoven will be played by Mr. Max Janowski and the orchestra. Miss Kayo Isaki, soprano will sing the German Requiem by Brahms. The conductor of the orchestra is Professor August Junker.

LITERARY LECTURE BY MR. ROBERT

Mr. Marcel Robert of the Maison Franco-Japonaise will give a lecture at the Maison, Surugadai, Kanda, at 5 p.m. November 17. He will speak on "Jules Romains and the Unanimism" (part I). The lecture will be open to the public.

ON HEIAN MARU

Passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N. Y. K. liner Heian Maru from Seattle at 10 a.m. Saturday are:—Mr. Monroe Hellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Alsdorf, Mrs. Chas. Fagan, Mr. Robert Gibson, the Rev. and Mrs. G. K. Schillinger, Miss Betty Jeane Schillinger, Mrs. F. D. Cooper, Mrs. J. A. Redman, Mrs. E. D. Mortimer, Mr. R. H. Johnston, Miss Mary Louise Schillinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rudolph and Mrs. M. Heide and three children.

ON CHICHIBU MARU

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Chichibu Maru, from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu, at 1:30 p.m., Thursday November 12, are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bachman and child, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Lile, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Little, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Marlburg, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitman, Dr. F. A. Gawthorne, Master Robert Whitman, Miss Libby Wisecan, Mr. E. W. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burrington, Master John Burrington, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McBride and three children, Miss M. Flint, Captain B. G. Godlonton, Dr. H. C. W. De Vos, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Morrison, Mr. N. M. R. Krishnamoorthy, Mr. K. M. S. L. Sundaramien,

Mrs. C. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wallace, Miss Mariette Barry, Mrs. John H. Kimball, Mrs. Martha Brock, Miss Agnes L. White, Mrs. C. Mabel Wilson, Miss Marie Raleigh, Mr. W. F. L'Ecluse, Mr. Clayton Schmyser, Miss Shirley Schmyser, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Muscott, Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, Mr. B. V. Silarimaiah, Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Cermelo, Mr. and Mrs. Nicasio Wijongco, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Harkson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton, Mr. and Mr. H. R. Hildebrant, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Janes, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Willey, Mr. J. K. K. Irani, Mr. R. K. Eskew, Mr. A Bassett, Mr. W. S. Kline, Mr. E. R. Matute, Mr. H. Aronson, Mr. C. S. Hewitt, Mr. F. Umbre't, Mr K. O Sproat, Mrs. C. E. Dawson, Mrs. T. L. Gatewool, Mrs. J. L. Cauthorn, Mrs. E. W. Curtis, Mrs. Mary Spitzel, Mrs. Faye Wilson, Mis G. L. Williams, Miss C. L. Breannan, Miss M E. Sproat, Mr. and Miss M. L. Wood.

Captain V. C. Watkins, Professor V. A. Tan, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hardman, Mr. S. H. Burns, Mr. S. V. S. Subburam, Mr. David Blair, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Streit and son, Mrs. E. Pradel, Miss Edna Ficks, Miss H. Foster, Mrs. Evelyn Allan, Mrs. E. M. Warren, Mrs. Bessie V. Mansfield, Mrs. Frank Healy, Miss Ethel Bradley, Mr. H. M. Wilbur, and Mr. Alvaro Chawes.

Dr. Hans Guhl, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Marlburg, Miss Alice Caflisch, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurwitz, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Belknap, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hallock, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mr. W. J. Farrell, Mr. John Savage, Mr. K. J. N. Smith, Mr. C. V. Herbert, Mr. Louis Horton, Mr. C. E. Ogaden, Mr. W. C. Bunting.

Mr. S. W. Sproat, Mr. A. D. Sproat, Mr. H. B. Webb, Mr. J. W. Siemons, Mrs. J. S. Butler, Mrs. G. W. Cottis, Mrs. R. H. H. Goheen, Mrs. M. L. Ulrich, Miss Gladys Draper, Miss Eleanor Averill, Miss Barbara Lawrence and Mrs. and Miss A. P. Henningsen.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

The members of the International Women's Club of Yokohama will be entertained by the Federated Japanese Women's Club in Yokohama on the sixth floor of the Nozawaya Department Store, Isezaki-cho, Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Friday, November 20.

* * *

Mr. Chotaro Arima, former chief of the Foreign Exchange Department of the Yokohama Specie Bank in Tokyo, was appointed to succeed Mr. Nokei Noguchi, manager of Yokohama Specie Bank in Yokohama, and Mr. Noguchi will transfer to the Tokyo office of the bank. The new manager is expected to assume the post on November 9.

* * *

Gora, in the Hakone region of the Kanagawa prefecture, is believed to have been greatly improved since the opening of the newly completed driveway between Gora and Lake Hakone. In view of a further increase of visitors during the coming Tokyo Olympics and the International Exposition, President Ikeo of the Nippon Denryoku Kabushiki Kaisha, associated with the Hakone Tozan Electric Railway Company, who operates the Kanko Hotel, has announced the intention of erecting an ideal hotel in Hakone.

The new hotel is to be constructed on a site which covers an area of 1,500 tsubo adjoining the Kanko Hotel. There will be 50 Japanese rooms, 20 foreign rooms, a large parlor, entertainment rooms and others, all completely equipped. It is expected that the construction work will be started immediately.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

The fourth exhibition of Mr. Shiko Munakata, noted oil painter is being held at the Amagi Art Galleries, Shinjuku, beginning today until November 15. His most recent works are being shown at the salon.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. E. Wigglesevorth, Miss I. Russell, Mrs. L. Speelman, Mr. J. Isdaner, Mr. C. Lazaro, Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Liu and family, Mr. H. L. Hooker, Mr. H. J. L. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. L. Farrell, Mr. C. J. Veevers, Mr. H. Squiers, Mr. A. E. Caro, Mrs. W. K. Grove, Mr. G. M. A. Moreea, Mr. I. M. Bassa, Mr. I. Isander, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lbiernas, Miss H. B. Benitez, Miss R. Sison, Miss N. Osario, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lopy, Mrs. M. Kuhiweide, Mrs. F. M. Tucker, Miss I. Hibbert, Mr. J. Chesterman, Mr. and Mrs. Sakurai, Mr. C. Mamiye and Miss M. J. Montagne.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are:

Mr. H. Aitelli, Mrs. H. Aitelli, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. W. R. Bull, Mr. G. E. Bower, Mrs. G. E. Bower, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. J. I. Dawson, Mr. N. H. 9rieson, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Mr. Y. A. K. Jivanji, Mr. Kubash, Mr. H. Merecki, Mrs. E. Olson, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. A. M. Tollan, Miss D. Tollan, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mr. Jiro Tanaka, Mr. E. Wohler, Mr. H. J. Ambrose, Mrs. H. J. Ambrose, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. E. A. Boucke, Mrs. E. A. Boucke, Miss D. Bower, Count de Caldon, Mr. B. Dieden, Mr. H. Fling, Mrs. H. Fling, Mr. G. Hamilton, Mr. F. Kline, Mr. A. Laredo, Mr. G. Millward, Mr. C. A. Proctor, Miss M. C. Rhoades, Mr. H. C. A. van Someren, Mrs. H. C. A. van Someren, Mrs. W. Sorms, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. W. Wieser, and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Ueda, Mr. S. Ochi, Mr. I. Tojo, Mr. S. Oka, Mr. K. Ichimura, Miss K. Caiens, Miss V. O. Weatherbie, Mr. N. Kagayama, Mr. A. Oda, Mr. Y. Iwase, Mr. S. Moroo, Mr. T. Tanaka, Mr. Y. Nakayama, Mr. O. Kanemoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kurozawa, Mr. S. Natsume, Mr. S. Kondo, Mr. T. Matsuki, Mr. S. Kawai, Mr. R. Takao, Mr. and Mrs. K. Terajima, Mr. K. Ise, Mr. and Mrs. O. Nakayama, Mr. O. Tsunematsu, Mr. R. Kanno, Mr. K. Usami, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. H. Kataoka, Mr. T. Shiho, Mr. T. Fujisaki, Mr. J. Ichiriki, Mr. S. Izarashi, Mr. T. Otani, Mr. P. Conlin, Mr. H. Yogo and Mr. K. Ito.

Military Economy Strains Germany

(Continued from Page 3)

ported to the New York Times.

It is estimated that Hitler's second Four-Year Plan will cost almost as much as his first, which climaxed with Germany's rearmament. But the first Four-Year Plan has already so strained the country's financial and economic resources that National Socialist spokesmen have been forced to appeal to the populace to sacrifice "butter for cannon." Where the money is to come from for the second Four-Year Plan is still a mystery, and what the populace will be asked to sacrifice for its sake is the anxious query of every German today.

Greater Degree of Control

The National Socialist solution of the problem is simple; it is more "socialism." This means more control of profits, wages and prices, more regimentation of both industry and labor in the direction of what one bold spirit has already advocated for Germany in case of war, namely, "military communism," which is all the more interesting in view of the Bonapartism rising in Communist Russia. National Socialist propaganda is already moving in that direction. Rudolf Hess, deputy leader of the Nazi party, recently described Germany as "one big Alcazar," which has similar implications.

Against this prospect are rising all the orthodox elements or, as National Socialists would say, all "capitalist economy," especially the industrialists and financiers, who hold that the extremist program may be heroic but is not economics. They fear that it will cripple German finances and morale; they believe that Germany's salvation lies in a closer contact with world economy, which would enable her to export more in order to import more. They likewise hold that such development is the first condition for creating a certain amount of wartime autarchy.

One means of achieving that end would be a formal devaluation of the German currency and adhesion to the Atlantic currency bloc centering around the United States, Great Britain and France. Such devaluation is vetoed by the National Socialist rulers for the moment, first, for reasons of prestige, and, second, because they are as yet unwilling to pay the political price for those economic concessions from the outside world which are needed to make devaluation really effective.

Forces for Devaluation

Yet there are three inexorable factors which, in the view of foreign observers, are driving Germany to swallow the bitter pill like the rest of the world. One is the precarious state of her foreign trade, the second is the attenuated state of her public finances, and the third is her rapidly rising price level, which in itself is merely a symptom of the depreciation of her currency which already is taking place.

But the answer to the question when Germany will devalue may be supplied in the trade returns for the coming months, when the new devaluation wave has hit Germany's exports figures and when the burden of the German domestic debt has become too large to bear.

Amusements

MUSIC

The Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:50 p.m. November 13.

The piano recital of Mr. Motoshige Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 16.

Violin recital of Mr. Willy Frey, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 11.

The 172 periodical of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 11.

The Musical Competition of the Jiji-Shimpo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. November 14.

The Second Section of the Musical Competition of the Jiji-Shimpo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. November 15.

The piano recital of Mr. Motonari Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 16.

The vocal recital of Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 17.

The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 23.

The 173rd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 25.

The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 27.

The vocal recital of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, the Nippon Seinenkai, at 7 p.m. November 30.

ART SHOW

Special exhibition of the Chinese, Korean, and Japanese Potteries, the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, October 16 to November 10.

The First Art Exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, November 6 to 23.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
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2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, November 11

News, 4 p.m.
Radio musical course for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
New Japanese music, 8 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Local song, 8:55 p.m.
Piano solo by Miss Atsuko Ando, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 12

Lecture of Japanese sword, 9:40 a.m.
Naniwabushi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:50 p.m.
Vocal chorus music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

The World's Revolving Stage

(Continued from Page 3)

Many other criticisms.

The army of dole-taking or charity-fed unemployed maintains gigantic proportions; but it is better-fed, better controlled than it was. Its numbers are said to be diminishing. That is not bad a report about a highly inflammble element in the nation's society. But the problem is not solved.

Old-fashioned Americans recall the nation's pristine ideals opportunity open to all, no insurmountable class barriers, work done for reward and reward not withheld, self-respect and the respect of others, and the noble obligation—not to be relegated to town, country or state—for every man to aid his own, up to the last ounce of his capacity.

The Soft Or The Hard Way

The Roosevelt regime dissipates more than money, say these old-timers. It wastes the good old American birthright of courage, initiative, fortitude and aspiration.

Probably they are right. But what would have been the consequences if, instead of sugaring the great American public, an effort had been made to harden them? Would they have prospered materially and spiritually—and re-elected Roosevelt.

No doubt President Roosevelt believes that the best way to insure the well-being of the United States is to plant all the great areas which are so fertile for harvests of discontent, with sugar, and to nourish them with his smile of optimism. Perhaps he is wrong, but the public likes it and likes the man who does it.

Probably the United States, one and severally, will live and grow stronger through any adversity—even excessive babying. So it seems.

Palestine Arabs Call Off Strike

Appeal Of Four Rulers Halts 24 Weeks Of Strife And Business Stagnation

JERUSALEM, Oct. 11.—Tomorrow, the day completing its twenty-fourth week, the Arab strike will end.

Arabs' shops will reopen and their taxis and buses will ply for hire. Today Arab shopkeepers were cleaning and painting their premises in preparation to resume business.

This strike, which has brought the Arab masses in Palestine almost to economic ruin, benefited no one, politically or otherwise, except one Arab politician, Haj Amin el Husseini, Mufti of Jerusalem and president of the Mosiem Supreme Council and of the Arab High Committee. The latter body, organized at the beginning of the present disturbances, is composed of leading Arabs representing all Arab parties in Palestine.

The appeal to Palestine Arabs to call off their strike and restore order came from four leading Arab rulers, although, to be sure, at the instigation of the Palestine Arab High Committee. The proclamation to the masses here, however, while based on the Arab monarchs' appeal, nevertheless was actually a manifesto of the Arab High Committee. Thus in the eyes of the Arab masses Haj Amin el Husseini has become a great national hero by achieving intervention by the Arab kings in Palestine affairs.

Masses Ignorant of Facts

These masses know little of the true state of affairs. They are unaware that all Haj Amin el Husseini's efforts to obtain concessions from the British Government as the price of calling off the strike were in vain or that he failed to persuade the Arab kings that through their intervention the Palestine Government would grant concessions to the Arabs.

The following text of a letter from King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia which this writer was able to obtain exclusively is the best proof of how Palestine Arab politicians continue to play on the ignorance of the masses.

I cannot ask the British Government again to make any promises, for I have already done so thrice without result. However, we are ready and willing to assist you in every way possible if you wish to continue your efforts to obtain some concessions from the British.

But I would remind you that persistence in your efforts may have a most harmful effect on your country and people. If you are looking out for the best interests of your country, you will end your struggle against the British, for you must realize continuation of your struggle will only entail considerable losses to you and will ultimately result in your defeat. Such a result, as you well know, would be disastrous not only to Arabs in Palestine but to the entire Arab world.

However, if you are willing to accept an appeal that does not in any way place upon us any restriction, we are ready to issue one immediately. We are sending you an appeal that is for your own good. We advise you to accept.

I repeat, my brothers, that I am ready to help you in every way possible.

This letter was read at a special meeting of the Arab High Committee on Oct. 8 by Sheikh Kamel El Kassab, the special envoy of King Ibn Saud.

So much for the Arab side. As for the mandatory power (Great Britain), its argument that the Palestine Arabs' surrender is unconditional and has settled the situation without martial law may appear infallible on the surface, but the result may be a lowering of British prestige.

The Arab masses have been told by their leaders that the British Government fears the Arabs. As proof they point to the huge British forces now in Palestine and add "Yet the British Government did not dare declare martial law."

The masses are further being told: "You have fought the great British Empire for six months. Now the great Arab kings will take up your struggle."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Rice Bows To Field Goal By Texas Aggies, 3 To 0

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 10—The Texas Aggies, strong contender for the Southwest Conference football title, defeated the fighting Rice Owls, 3 to 0, today before 14,000 fans.

Bill Boyd trotted into the game in the third period and booted the field goal from the 19-yard line. It was the second straight 3-to-0 victory for the Aggies, whose last-minute field goal won over Hardin-Simmons last week. The line-up:

Pos.	A. and M. (3)	Rice (0)
L.E.	Morrow	Forbes
L.T.	Young	Frankie
L.G.	Routt	Ard
C.	De Ware	Price
R.G.	Pythian	More
R.T.	Whitfield	Hughes
R.E	Stages	Steen
Q.B.	Vitek	Schuehle
L.H.	Todd	Brandon
R.H.	Shockey	Royall
F.B.	Cummings	Friedman

Score By Periods

A. and M.	0	0	3	0	3
Rice	0	0	0	0	0

Field goal, Boyd (placement.)

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1. Tomato soup
2. Creamed chicken
3. Grilled whole chicken with rice or bread
4. Salad
5. Cakes
6. Coffee or tea

¥1.00

The menu is changed every day.

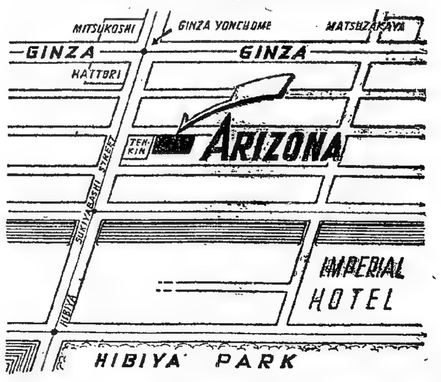

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Social and Pearsonal Notes

NO RECEPTION AT BELGIAN EMBASSY

There will be no reception at the Belgian Embassy on November 15, King Leopold III's name-day.

DIES IN BEPPU

Mr. R. Hunter who has been ill for some time, died Wednesday at Beppu. Mr. Hunter was from Osaka of H. Hunter and Co. He was the elder brother of Mr. Hans Hunter of Tokyo.

TO LEAVE JAPAN

Mr. A. A. Assumpcao will leave Japan on the Empress of Canada on November 20 on a business trip to Brazil.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT SILVER TEA

There will be a musical program as part of the Silver Tea which will be held at the home of Mrs. John Curtis under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Holy Trinity Church. Several of Tokyo's leading artists will take part. Bridge and mahjong tables are being arranged in the upstairs rooms, reservations for which can be made through Mrs. H. Amos, telephone Aoyama (36) 2513, or Mrs. John Reifsnider, telephone Akasaka (48) 3675. The bridge and mahjong will begin any time after 2 p.m. and tea will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. Voluntary contributions are being solicited from these who do not play bridge or mahjong. The tea is for the benefit of the Yamaguchi settlement in the slums of Minami Senju.

TO HOLD PIANO RECITAL

Mr. Motoshige Iguchi, noted pianist, will hold a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m., November 16. The New Symphony Orchestra will play the accompaniment. He will play several classic and modern piano compositions.

OSAKA NEWS

Mr. Hilburn, professor at the Kansai Gakuin University, near Kobe, will give a lecture on Christian Life in Japan at the meeting to celebrate the completion of the Gyomei-kan on November 14.

* * *

Construction on the new broadcasting station of JOBK which was started in February of 1934 was completed recently. The celebration of the completion will be held for three days starting November 21.

The building is the best equipped broadcasting station in this country and great development in broadcasting in the Kansai district can be expected in the near future.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Mr. Robert Rouas, sub-manager of the Franco-Japanese bank, has returned to Tokyo after a trip through Europe and Manchoukuo. Mrs. Rouas, who accompanied him is spending a few days in Shanghai.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mr. Joseph Ballantine and Mr. Joseph McGurk entertained at dinner Wednesday. Their guests included the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane, the American Secretary and Mrs. Edward S. Crocker, the American Secretary and Mrs. Cabot Coville, the American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, Miss Jean Thoits and Mrs. Burton Crane.

WAR MINISTER ENTERTAINS

Count General Hisakazu Terauchi, Minister of War, was host at a dinner given at his official residence Tuesday in honor of Lieutenant-General Yoshitoshi Tokugawa, Commander of the headquarters of the aviation corps, chiefs of aviation corps, and commanders of air regiments, who are here for a conference.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION

Mr. Gentaro Koito and Mr. Manjiro Terauchi, noted oil painters will hold an exhibition of their recent works at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, from November 13 to 17. Both masters are frequent exhibitors at the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts' annual exhibition.

ON EMPRESS OF ASIA

Passengers on the Empress of Asia, which sailed from Yokohama Saturday November 7 for Victoria and Vancouver were:—Mr. R. C. Allen, Mrs. F. Findlay Andrew, Mr. Walter S. Ashby, Mr. A. Birnbaum, Miss Mary Blake, Mrs. Raymond G. Boyd and Master James B. Boyd, Mr. Perry Burgess, Miss K. M. Carey, Mr. E. G. Carr, Mr. G. A. Carline, Miss E. Charles, Mrs. T. E. H. Clutterbuck, Mr. A. A. Dahrouge, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dithmer, Miss T. Dithmer and Master E. R. Dithmer, Mr. William S. Hall, Mrs. J. H. Heiber, Mr. A. Hoyer, Commander R. G. M. D. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, Rt. Hon. Viscount Kelburn, Miss R. Kelly, Mr. W. L. Ogden, Mrs. R. N. Ogden, Mr. R. B. Ori, Mrs. Orr, Miss I. C. M. Parker, Major G. T. Pearson, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Pedley, Mr. S. Perez, Mr. M. N. Proebrajensky, Ctp. H. Roby, Mrs. F. B. Sandstrom, Master R. B. Sandstrom, Mr. Shih Chih Tsun, Miss I. Stanfield, Mrs. L. M. Torrance, Prof. F. G. Williston, Mrs. Williston, Mstr. Frank Williston, Miss Anne Williston and Mrs. Whitelaw.

MUSICAL COMPETITION

The final competition of the annual music competition of the Jiji Shimpo will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, a competition for violinists and vocalists will be held at 6 p.m. On Sunday, a competition of pianists and composers will be held at 1 p.m.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Mr. John L. Curtis has returned to Tokyo from a brief business trip to Manchoukuo.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

The arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Lewis A. Osgau, Mr. A. Fuchsman, Mrs. Van der Wijck, Mrs. Boers, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marx, Miss R. Marx, Colonel M. Kincland-Smith, Mr. W. J. Gleneross, Mr. S. V. Elliott, Mr. S. L. M. Jamaldeen, Mr. C. Lazaro, Mr. W. J. Owen, Mr. G. Polglase, Mr. P. Duran, Mr. B. Rowland Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spranger, Mr. G. Witthoefft, Major and Mrs. A. F. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. W. Becker, Dr. F. Frei, Mr. V. Tacla, Miss S. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hontf, Mr. Jos. Von Likoser, Mr. John W. Scott, Mr. R. A. Parker, Captain and Mrs. Mackillop, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Brauns, Mr. Gach R. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Godin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Le Jeune, Miss Muraanorer, Dr. B. W. Aginsky, Dr. E. G. Aginsky, Mrs. A. Stranch, Mr. H. Henna, Mr. H. Faruud, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. John L. Callie, Mr. F. Lenhart and Mr. John C. Tyler.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel Mr. K. Sano, Mr. M. Hamazaki, Mr. S. Nakaie, Mr. E. Matsuyama, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. B. Sasabe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ito, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. D. Katsuyama, Mr. W. Takeo, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. H. Tsujino, Mr. S. Sato, Mr. R. Komine, Mr. K. Miki, Mrs. J. Fujita, Miss S. Fujita, Miss Y. Fujita and Mr. B. Ogura, are:

'Grasshopper Take-Off' Gyro Shows Its Paces In England

English aviation circles recently had their first view of the improved autogyro of June de la Cierva with the "grasshopper take-off" at Hounslow Heath. This craft of Senor Cierva possesses the ability to rise straight in the air without any forward run. Senor Sierva has also called his new autogyro "autodynamic" because of its ability to adjust itself automtically to the conditions of flight.

Hounslow Heath where two of these autogyros were demonstrated is in no sense an airfield but rather rough ground with scattered clumps of furze bushes. The necessity for quick take-off was emphasized when the planes were placed only a few yards from a large patch of furza.

The pilot warmed up his engine and then set the two-bladed windmill revolving above his head. The blades automatically moved to zero pitch when the clutch was engaged, starting the vanes revolving. Then the blades were speeded beyond the normal revolution required for flight. When the clutch was released, disengaging the blades from the motor, the blades assumed a maximum pitch.

This sudden change in pitch produced lift in excess of the weight of the gyro and the aircraft was projected directly into the air about 30 to 40 feet. At this point the plane began forward flight. The spectators watching only a few yards away were left open-mouthed by this simple feat.

During the flight the gyro blades perform the same function as a fixed wing and are driven by the wind. Only the propeller is driven by the engine. The speed of the supporting blades is independent of the flight of the plane and remains substantially constant. After circling about the field, the pilot brought the gyro back to the same spot from which he had risen, settling gently without any forward landing run.

Some of the chief features of the new rotor are stability in gusts and disturbed air conditions, constancy of lift, blade pitch regulation for all forward speeds and altitudes and no tendency to slow down because of ice formation. The rotor has a brake which decreases the blade pitch when the plane alights, removing all tendency to overturn after landing.

The new autogyro is held to be much simpler to control and its ability to rise and descend vertically brings nearer the possibilities of landing the taking off from the roofs of city buildings.

One of Pan American's recent China Clipper flights from Honolulu to Wake Island, by way of Midway, carried two modern "Pied Pipers," naturalists associated with the Hawaii agricultural experiment station, whose jobs it will be to rid both Midway and Wake of rats.

The rats have been unmolested on these coral islands which have been in American possession for 30 years. With the coming of the airways, however, their elimination has been considered important. Of two varieties, red and black, the rats menace the terns, goonies, frigate and other birds of these coral atolls. They have also got into the Pan American colonies.

The problem which these naturalists face is to develop a chemical which will elminate the rats and at the same time be harmless to the birds and the hermit crabs which are the natural scavengers. While the birds nest and lay eggs in the sand, where they fall easy victims to night prowlers, the rats have almost impregnable retreats through holes in the coral formations.

Here is a little story which should hearten anyone who wants to fly in the career of Miss Leucha Warner, English girl. Three years ago an instructor at a flying club dismissed her as "unteachable." He said she would never make an airplane pilot. Miss Warner recently "hung up" a 1000-hour record.

Miss Warner has become such an aviation enthusiast that she keeps three flying suits at different fields and hires airplanes according to her needs of the moment. She flies in all kinds of weather. Frequently when the weather is too bad to do cross-country flying she practices landings in an open machine while other pilots remain indoors. She has often set off for long flights in England in poor weather.

Once when Miss Warner lost her way she was forced to set her machine down in a small field. Later when attempting to take off she found that the plane was not going to clear the trees. Many experienced pilots in this fix would have attempted to pull out over the tree tops and perhaps have stalled into them or gone into a spin by trying to bank too sharply without forward speed. Miss Warner put her plane's nose into the trees, which acted as a shock absorber. She was not hurt and the plane was little damaged.

Glimpses Behind The Menu Card

Extracts from an article in Scientific Monthly, New York (Sept. 1936), by Dr. Roe E. Remington, Professor of Nutrition, Medical College of the State of South Carolina.

It is said that man is the only animal to have acquired such an appetite for salt as to eat it in excess of his daily needs. According to Morse, the normal daily human urinary excretion of salt is half an ounce. Salt was so highly esteemed by the ancients that the wages of Roman soldiers were paid in this commodity, hence the word salarium or salary. Nonetheless, the explorer Stefensson found that the Ekimos, far from using salt, actually have a distaste for it.

Holland, one of the principal dairying countries of the world, imports large quantities of oleomargarine, but sells her butter to England. The market value of what she produces is so high that the producer buys a cheaper substitute for himself. The immigrant farmers in the Dakotas, for the same economic reason, give no milk to their children. Every fresh cow means a calf with future market value. Inevitably most such children grow to maturity with the idea that milk is suitable food for calves and pigs, not for humans, and thus a dietary habit is created.

The idiotic teaching exemplified in the Hay system of diet that certain food combinations, such as meat with bread or potatoes, are harmful when taken together, has been exploded by more than one reputable scientist of recognized standing.

All primitive religions are religions of sacrifice. The authority and superiority of the gods could only be maintained by the insistence that they could accept only the choicest and best. And the parts demanded, in most cases, were the entrails and the blood. This leads us to the conviction that internal organs and blood may have been once highly esteemed as articles of diet. But, their use being proscribed, man came through the centuries, to look upon them as not fit for food. That this modern attitude is not physiologically sound has been borne out by the experience of keepers of zoological museums. Lions and tigers fed only on muscle flesh sicken and die, but if the internal organs of the slaughtered animals are added to the menu, they thrive. The feral beast which, beset by pangs of hunger, brings down a deer, tears open the carcass and disembowels it, disdaining to touch the muscular tissue until all else has been consumed.

Palestine Riots Blamed On Press

(Continued from Page 3)

leading Jews here strongly advocates that the permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations be entrusted with the solution of the Palestine problem in cooperation with the mandatory power. It is suggested that this cooperation could be achieved in the following manner:

First, an opportunity would be given to the mandates commission to examine the policy of the mandatory government before it is finally decided upon by the latter.

Secondly, in order that the mandates commission might get first-hand information on the situation here, it would be permitted to summon representatives of Palestine's population in addition to hearing representatives of the mandatory power and the thirty members of the mandates commission would visit Palestine to get an idea of the atmosphere and study important factors connected with solving the problem.

The members of the mandates commission would be regarded not as enemies of the administration but as mediators whose chief function would be to bring the Arabs and the Jews together.

Such a solution, it is felt, would not only be in the interests of both peoples but would also be entirely to the advantage of the mandatory power, since the decision of the mandates commission would absolve the British Government of all responsibility.

Naughty

"I suppose you get your rosy cheeks from the drug store," hinted a blonde to a brunette. To which the brunette retorted, "Yes, the soda clerk there knows the naughtiest stories."

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Pirate Party On Catalina Isle", 11:15, 3:04, 6:53. "The Great Ziegfeld", 11:49, 3:38, 7:27. Nov. 11-16.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Adventure in Manhattan", 12:09, 3:24, 6:39. "My Man Godfrey", 1:34, 4:49, 8:04. Nov. 10-17.

Cinema Ginza—"China Sea's" and "A Night at the Opera". Nov. 11-17.

Ginseiza—"Bullets or Ballots" and "The Texas Rangers". Nov. 11-17.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "Adventures in Manhattan". Nov. 11-17.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Les Beaux Jours", 9:45, 1:55, 6:16; Sunday: 10:46, 2:51, 6:42. "The Texas Rangers", 11:46, 4:07, 8:28; Sunday: 9:00, 12:51, 4:56 and 8:47. Nov. 11-17.

Nippon Gekijo—"The General Died at Dawn", 11:19, 4:58, 8:37. Sunday: 11:54, 3:38, 7:22. "And Sudden Death", 12:10, 3:49, 7:28. Sunday 10:00, 1:44, 5:28, 9:12. Nov. 11-20.

Toyoko Eiga Gekije (Shibuya)—"Love on a Bet", 12:10, 3:36, 7:02. "The General Died at Dawn", 1:41, 5:07, 8:33. Sunday: 10:15, 1:41, 5:07 and 8:33. Nov. 11-17.

MUSIC

The Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:50 p.m. November 13.

The piano recital of Mr. Motoshige Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 16.

Violin recital of Mr. Willy Frey, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 11.

The 172 periodical of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 11.

The Musical Competition of the Jiji-Shimpo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. November 14.

The Second Section of the Musical Competition of the Jiji-Shimpo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. November 15.

The piano recital of Mr. Motonari Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 16.

The vocal recital of Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 17.

The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 23.

The 173rd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 25.

The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 27.

The vocal recital of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, the Nippon Seinenkai, at 7 p.m. November 30.

ART SHOW

The First Art Exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, November 6 to 23.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
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— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, November 12

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:50 p.m.
Vocal chorus music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, November 13

Humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:40 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture "On Japanese Towers" by Dr. Seiryo Hamada, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:40 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Roosevelt Sends Message To Labor Conference

Domei

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—In a message addressed to the Third National Conference of Labor Legislation, which opened here today, President Roosevelt declared, "The country last week had given mandate in unmistakable terms to its legislators and executers" to adopt needed labor legislation.

Also present at the conference, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, read a message which has committed the Administration to carry through its labor reforms "until the working people nationwide is assured of decent working conditions, including safe healthful places of work, adequate care and support when incapacitated for reason of accident, industrial disease, unemployment or old age and reasonably short working hours, an adequate annual incomes, proper housing and elimination of child labor."

The conference is being attended by Union representatives and by States labor officials.

Communism Losing In Western Europe

In France And In Spain A Weakening Of Moscow's Influence Is Seen

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Events in Western Europe now show clearly that communism is losing ground. After the French elections last May Communists believed they were near the dawn of a world victory. Two months later their hope had become to them a certainty. In three months, they prophesied in Moscow, Spain would be won, and in three years, France. So optimistic were the agents of Moscow that they even spoke their hopes aloud to foreign diplomats.

But what is happening now? In France public manifestations organized by Communists are growing smaller and smaller, and their campaign in Alsace last Sunday proved a complete fiasco. In a good many cases their meetings were so small it was not worth while for opposite camps to stage counter-manifestations. At the last partial election Communist votes in Bordeaux fell off by a third. Several strike orders recently have been disobeyed by workers.

Abroad the Communist balance sheet is even more discouraging. Spanish Nationalists will be in Madrid within a month, and it is known already that the British Government is all set to recognize General Franco's government as soon as it is installed in the capital. All Soviet efforts have proved in vain. These efforts included sending in June last to Barcelona and thence throughout the peninsula their forty best Spanish agents who had graduated in revolutionary technique at the University of Moscow.

Shift in French Opinion

Here in France public opinion can no longer be excited by a fear that defeat for the Communists in Spain will mean the triumph of Fascists, because it is fairly evident that it will be Great Britain and not Italy which will have the biggest influence in the peninsula. Furthermore, slowly but surely the drift of international policy is toward a western pact which will eliminate the Franco-Russian entente.

Recognition of this decline of communism was marked in the speech of the Radical leader, Camille Chautemps, last Sunday. He is one of the most astute political observers in France and the leader of that section of opinion which wants neither fascism nor communism, but the preservation of individual liberty. As Minister of State in Premier Blum's Popular Front government he warned the Rightists that if the Popular Front was broken the Radicals would not side with them, and at the same time warned Communists that they must keep within the Popular Front ranks.

If for one reason or another the Popular Front should be broken, he hinted, a new election would be necessary. That he and his fellow Radicals are prepared to take this step shows clearly that they are confident that they and the Socialists can win back from the Communists a good many of the seats lost in the last election, and that the republic can be liberated from the compromising support of Moscow, it was reported to the New York Times.

There is confidence too that the decline of communism does not mean an increase in Fascist strength. There is instead a growing hope that in the new monetary agreement among the three great democracies, France, Great Britain and the United States, a beginning has been made toward a revival of liberalism and a strengthening, as Ambassador Bullitt expressed it, of those "principles of liberty in a world where many nations have forgotten what it is to be free."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

Richard the Lion Hearted

Richard I, King of England, was brought up in his French duchy of Poitou. He only spent a few months in England before his coronation in 1189, and after his coronation spent only a total of 26 weeks in his kingdom. This King of England, who could not speak any English met Berengaria of Navarre in Italy, married her in Cyprus, left her in Acre, Palestine, while he was crusading. She waited for him in France, during Richard's imprisonment, never rejoined him after his liberation, and died in Le Mans, France, in 1230, without ever having set foot on England. Richard was killed by an arrow, while besieging Chalus, France. His body was interred at Fontevrault, while his heart was buried in his beloved Rouen, France.

Pole Climbing Auto

Ralph Pennington had a curious auto accident on highway 281, near Ayr, Nebraska. Travelling at moderate speed on a gravel road, he made a sharp turn, swerved into the left side ditch, then turned sharply to the right and lost control. The car plunged straight across the road, turned a somersault, and came to a stop with the rear bumper caught on the lower cross arm of the telephone pole and all four wheels free of the ground. Pennington, sole occupant of the car, suffered only minor injuries.

Hsinlitun-Yihsien Rail Line Opens To Traffic

Domei

CHINCHOW, Nov. 10—A new railway line connecting Hsinlitun and Yihsien, on the Chinchow-Jehol line, was opened to traffic today. Construction work on the new line, which covers a distance of approximately 120 kilometers, was completed at the end of last month.

The new line is expected to play an important role in economic development of Chinchow Province, notably in connection with the Puhsin coal mine, west of Hsinlitun, and also cultivation of rice-field along the line.

Special importance is attached to the line in view of the fact that the line greatly facilitates the exportation of coal from the Puhsin mine, reducing the distance between the mine and Hulutao Poert down to 200 kilometers. The deposits of the mine are estimated at around 5,000,000,000 tons.

Japan Times Bldg.
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Social and Pearsonal Notes

RETURNED TO JAPAN

Mrs. Clara Davies who has been on a visit to the United States returned to Japan Thursday by the Chichibu Maru.

LEAVES TOKYO

Mr. S. Lee Dance will leave Tokyo today for Shanghai on a short business trip.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kopf, of Yokohama, have moved to 269 Bluff. Their telephone number is still the same, Honkyoku (2) 4723.

ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON

The Tokyo Rotary Club has issued invitations to the foreign correspondents inviting them to attend the weekly luncheon meeting to be held at the Tokyo Kaikan at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 18. The principal speaker will be Mr. E. Amau, Director of the Foreign Office Information Bureau.

AT Y.C.A.C.

There will be an orchestra tea dance at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club after the football and rugby games on Sunday. The weekly movie program, starting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday will consist of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" with Fred MacMurray and Sylvia Sidney and a number of shorts.

ENGLISH SPEAKING SOCIETY PROGRAM

The Semmonbu English Speaking Society of the Tokyo University of Commerce will hold its eleventh annual English exercises at the Hitotsubashi Auditorium, Hitotsubashi, Kanda, at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, November 21, and Sunday, November 22. The doors will be open at 6 p.m.

EXHIBITION OF INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS

There will be an Exhibition of industrial Products at the Maruzen book store, Nihonbashi from today till Thursday November 19. The materials exhibited were made under the superintendence of Professor Bruno Taut, the world famous German architect who has worked with the Maruzen store to show a new field of industrial art in Japanese materials, technique and taste.

ANNUAL DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE

The English Speaking Society of the Aoyama Gakuin College will hold its annual dramatic performance at the Nihon Seinen-kan Auditorium at 6 p.m. today. The doors open at 5:30 p.m. The three plays on the program will be "The Bishop's Candlesticks" by Norman Mckinnel, directed by Miss Elizabeth Wainright, "By Their Words Ye Shall Know Them" by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, directed by Miss Isabel Hustus and "Eldorado" by Bernard Gilbert, directed by Miss Helen Lee.

I.L.B.A. BAZAAR

The Fall Carnival of the International Ladies' Benevolent Association will take place Saturday at the Peers' Club from 2 to 7 p.m. The committee of the Association are: Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, president; Mrs. J. Day Mason, vice-president; Mrs. Todorovich, honorary treasurer; Mrs. David Tait, honorary secretary; Mrs. Steinfeld, Mrs. Hitch, Mrs. Rawlings, Mrs. W. J. Davies, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Bearwalt, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Rouas and Mrs. Rabbitt are absent. The patronesse at the carnival will be Baroness de Bassompierre, Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, Lady Clive, Mrs. Constantin Youreneff, Mrs. Albert Kammerer, Mrs. Husrev Gerede, Mrs. Hugo Valvanne, Mrs. Georges Stoicesco, Mrs. Finn Koren and Mrs. J. H. van Roijen

There will be many beautiful stalls at the bazaar among which are the fancy work stall and the brocade stall. The doll booth in charge of Mrs. D. D. MacGregor will be really worth visiting. There will be all kinds of dolls, nigger mamies, Hawaiian dolls, Filipino dolls and upside down dolls. The upside down dolls are quite new in Japan. Also at the doll stall there will be doll carriages, doll beds and bedding. A doll basinet will be given away to some one who comes to the carnival. The lucky person will get the prize on the ticket that is handed in at the door.

There will be many other prizes among which are two pearl necklaces, given by Mr. Ueda and Mr. Mikimoto, a camera, given by the Kodak Company and electric bridge lamps, given by Mr. Pruessman. The auctions will be at 3, 4 and 5 p.m.

Many different kinds of amusements are being arranged for the children. Children accompanied by some adult will be admitted free.

NOTED PAINTER DEAD

Mr. Chuji Kurihara, member of the Royal Art Society of England and of the First Art Society of Japan who has been suffering from cancer died at his home, Iogi-machi, Suginami, Thursday at the age of 51. The funeral service will be held at his home at 1 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Kurihara studied art in England for about 13 years, and was a pupil of Branguin, a noted artist of England. He created his own style when he returned to Japan.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

A friendly meeting to entertain the Y. M. C. A. members and their families will be given by the Yokohama Young Men's Association at the association building, in front of Yokohama Park, at 6 p.m. Saturday. Tea and light refreshments will be served. The program includes Children's songs and dances, a short drama, indoor sports and mechanical exercises.

A program will be held by the Aikoku Fujin Kai and the Rengo Fujin Kai (Federated Women's Club), assisted by Mrs. Y. Nomura, at 3 p.m. Friday, November 20 at the Social Hall of Nozowaya department store.

The play "Hachinoku", taken from the famous Noh dance will be perperformed by the students of the Joshin Girls' School. There will be many dances of children and adults on the program. Also a Japanese tea will be served in the true Japanese ceremonial style.

ELECTED TO BE ACADEMY MEMBER

Dr. Eiichi Makino, professor of the Tokyo Imperial University was elected member of the Imperial Academy at the election of the academy Thursday.

MISS HANAYAGI MOVED

Miss Tamami Hanayagi, noted dancer of the Hanagayi School moved recently to 10, Rokuchome, Shimorokubancho, Kojimachi. Her telephone number is 33-4447.

TO HOLD RECITAL

The Musashino School of Music will hold a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 19. The program of the concert is as follows:

Concerto grosso g-moll .....Handel
Kantate .....Bach
Wachet, auf, ruft uns die Stimme
Glavier-konzert Es-dur .....
.....Beethoven
Ein deusches Requiem .....Brahms
(gekurzte Fassung)
Dirigent .....Prof. August Junker
Solisten .....
Max Janowski (Klavier)
Fusa Tatematsu (Sopran)
Kayoko Izaki (Sopran)
Alexander Seiftr (Bariton)
Naohiro Fukui (Violin)
Chor.....Chor der Musashino Musikademie
Orchester .....
Das Neue Symphonie Orchester

TO HOLD EXHIBITION

An exhibition of modern oil paintings by the leading oil painters of Tokyo will be held at the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, from November 14 to 19. The exhibits were specially collected recently for the salon by the galleries from the studios of the painters. The exhibitors include Messrs. Eisaku Wada, Hakutei Ishii, Shintaro Yamashita, Kanae Yamamoto, Hisashi Tsuji, Mango Kobayashi, Kunzo Minami, Hiromitsu Nakazawa, Sotaro Yasui, Saburosuke Okada, Ikunosuke Shirataki and Sanzo Wada. They are members of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts and frequent exhibitors at the annual exhibition of the academy.

The galleries have also collected a series of the recent water color paintings by Mr. Katsumi Miyake and Mr. Kinichiro Ishikawa, veteran water colorists of Japan, which will be shown in the downstair galleries.

VIOLIN RECITAL

Mr. Kazue Ohoka, noted violinist will hold a recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 20. Mr. Ohoka will play the 3 Concerto No. 5 (A-major) by Mozart, "Ciccona (D-major)" by S. Bach, "Song of the ruined Castle" by Rentaro Taki and Kosaak Yamada, "Schön Rosmarin" Op. 2 by F. Kreisler, "Waltz in A-major, Op. 339 by J. Brahms and D. Hochstein, and "Tamborin Chinois," Op. 3 by Kreisler. The piano accompaniment will be played by Mr. Jiro Imai.

At the recital, some of his pupils will also appear on the program. They are Messrs. Akio Nagaoka, Noboru Watanabe, Yoshibumi Hamamoto, Masaharu Tsumura, Tomi Ashida, Sumio Tejima and Yoshikane Hamamoto.

ART EXHIBITION OF THE BUNKA COLLEGE

An exhibition of handicrafts and paintings made by the students and graduates of the Bunka College, Kanda, will be held on November 21 and 22. The exhibition will be open to the public. The college consists of a girls' high school, an art department and a literary department. The students of the college are being instructed by a new system and their teachers include a number of outstanding artists and men of letters.

THE SECOND EXHIBITION OF THE SOCIETY OF LILA

The 2nd annual exhibition of the Society of Lila is being held at the art galleries of Kinokuniya, Ginza from November 12 to 16. The members of the society, including Messrs. Shigeki Takanashi, Toji Takamizawa, Eisaku Taku, Hirobumi Narui, Yoshiharu Matsushita, Jin Miyakawa and Osamu Shiino, are exhibiting their works (admission free).

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:—Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sugaya, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hirose, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nagae, Dr. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mitsuyu, Captain and Mrs. R. E. Cullen and Mrs. M. Mildner.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. W. Seidel, Mr. G. Polglase, Major and Mrs. Colvill, Mrs. W. H. Watt, Mr. E. Stutz, Dr. H. Chawky, Mr. V. C. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Danjes-Picot and Mr. T. B. Gansmoe.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. E. Iwase, Mr. M. Shiraha, Mrs. T. Matsumi, Mr. G. Toyama, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nagata, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. J. Takatama, Mr. J. Hama, Mr. J. Mizuno, Mr. M. Sera, Mr. Y. Ishikawa, Mr. A. Uchi, Mr. K. Fujiwara, Miss S. Tanaka, Mrs. H. Okada, Mr. M. Tashiro, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. Y. Bannai and Mr. M. Hirose.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. D. M. Hape, Mrs. E Powell, Mr. H. Lisk, Miss J. Seidner Mr. Robert Pollak, Mr. Motoji Kimura, Mr. Masanobu Sato, Mr. Minoru Omori, Mr. Shigeichi Masayasu, Mr Riichi Kimura, Mr. Kozo Kawai and Mr. Sanichi Iino.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. H. Aitelli, Mrs. H. Aitelli, Mr. G. E. Bower, Mrs. G. E. Bower, Miss D. Bower, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. B. Dieden, Mr. H. Fling, Mrs. H. Fling, Mr. G. Hamilton, Mr. B. E. Kann, Mr. H. Merecki, Mrs. E. Olsen, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Mrs. W. Sorms, Mr. E. Wohler, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. H. Wissler, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. E. A. Boucke, Mrs. E. A. Boucke, Mr. H. Babreff, Count de Caldon, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Mr. F. Kline, Mr. Kubash, Mr. G. Millward, Mr. C. A. Proctor, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen and Mr W. C. Winton.

Austria on Alert, Schuschnigg Says

Chancellor Warns Foes At Home And Abroad In Talk To 10,000 Of Fatherland Front

VIENNA, Oct. 17.—On the eve of a great gathering of the Fatherland Front militia, for which some 60,000 persons from all parts of Austria have already arrived here, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg delivered tonight at City Hall a speech on his intentions to local leaders of the organization.

These leaders came with hundreds of banners of the Fatherland Front to the illuminated City Hall and nearly 10,000 persons listened to the Chancellor as he outlined the aims of the militia and the program of his government for the coming year.

After having emphasized the "danger" of communism for all civilized countries and the preparedness of his government to check all forms of subversive agitation in Austria, Dr. Schuschnigg announced that Vice Chancellor Eduard Baarenfels had resigned as head of the militia. After having thanked the Vice Chancellor for his efforts as head of this organization the Chancellor announced he had appointed the Governor of Carinthia, General Huelgerth, as commander.

Appraises German Accord

Concerning the accord with Germany, concluded July 11, Dr. Schuschnigg said that no change in Austrian domestic policy had resulted. The agreement must be regarded from the viewpoint of foreign policy, he declared.

The Chancellor said the accord had given Austria unlimited recognition by Germany of her independence and sovereignty and had put an end to agitation from outside Austria. Now the way is open, he said, to sincere cooperation and understanding between the two countries.

Concerning a Hapsburg restoration, Dr. Schuschnigg declared:

"The Patriotic Front (the Fatherland Front) includes monarchists and non-monarchists as well. It does not include those who are attacking the honor of Austria's former dynasty, whose history is connected with the history of the nation itself. Accusations calling the former dynasty traitors and enemies of the German people are malicious statements that no honest Austrian will permit.

"The honor of the family of Hapsburg is that of Austria, but the problem of the form of state is only a secondary one. The State itself is what is important and I myself believe there is no eternal form of State. That depends on the necessities of the moment.

Holds Issue Is Domestic

"The problem of restoration and the form of state, however, is an entirely domestic problem. It cannot depend upon considerations from abroad and cannot be decided by foreign powers or organizations.

"Not even the government or the Patriotic Front itself has the power to solve this extremely important matter. Only the whole Austrian people is entitled to make a free decision about this problem, but the problem itself is not immediate."

News agency reports sent abroad said that the Chancellor had announced he was contemplating a plebiscite on the restoration question, but these apparently arose from a misunderstanding of broadcast portions of the speech, says the N. Y. Times.

Preparations are complete for the great gathering of the militia and hundreds of delegations in picturesque costumes were parading the streets tonight. Among them were the Tyroleans in their native costumes, who won great applause wherever they appeared.

There are rumors of a Nazi attempt to organize counter-demonstrations tomorrow, but the government declares that measures to prevent this have been taken.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Pirate Party On Catalina Isle", 11:15, 3:04, 6:53. "The Great Ziegfeld", 11:49, 3:38, 7:27. Nov. 11-16.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Adventure in Manhattan", 12:09, 3:24, 6:39. "My Man Godfrey", 1:34, 4:49, 8:04. Nov. 10-17.

Cinema Ginza—"China Sea's" and "A Night at the Opera". Nov. 11-17.

Ginelza—"Bullets or Ballots" and "The Texas Rangers". Nov. 11-17.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "Adventures in Manhattan". Nov. 11-17.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Les Beaux Jours", 9:45, 1:55, 6:16; Sunday: 10:46, 2:51, 6:42. "The Texas Rangers", 11:46, 4:07, 8:28; Sunday: 9:00, 12:51, 4:56 and 8:47. Nov. 11-17.

Nippon Gekijo—"The General Died at Dawn", 11:19, 4:58, 8:37. Sunday: 11:54, 3:38, 7:22. "And Sudden Death", 12:16, 3:49, 7:28. Sunday 10:00, 1:44, 5:28, 9:12. Nov. 11-20.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo (Shibuya)—"Love on a Bet", 12:10, 3:36, 7:02. "The General Died at Dawn", 1:41, 5:07, 8:33. Sunday: 10:15, 1:41, 5:07 and 8:33. Nov. 11-17.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mr. Motoshige Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 16.

Violin recital of Mr. Willy Frey, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 11.

The Musical Competition of the Jiji-Shimpo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. November 14.

The Second Section of the Musical Competition of the Jiji-Shimpo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. November 15.

The piano recital of Mr. Motonari Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 16.

The vocal recital of Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 17.

The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 23.

The 173rd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 25.

The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 27.

The vocal recital of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, the Nippon Seinenkai, at 7 p.m. November 30.

The second violin recital of Mr. Kazue Ohoka, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 20.

ART SHOW

The First Art Exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uveno Park, November 6 to 23.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
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2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, November 13

Humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:40 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture "On Japanese Towers" by Dr. Sciryo Hamada, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:40 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 14

Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio sketch for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Violin solos by Mr. Eijin Tanaka, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 7:50 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 15

Radio vocal music competition of children, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi concert, 1:20 p.m.
Kyogen, 2:50 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety, 7:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

NIPPON DAY BY DAY

(Continued from Page 3)

showing the celebrated Japanese gardens will also be shown in France with the flower arrangement film.

BUNTEN GOES TO KYOTO

The art exhibition of the Education Department which made a success in Tokyo last month will be held at the art galleries in Okazaki Park, Kyoto, on November 14. It will last until November 27.

YOTSUYA TO HAVE SUBWAY STATION

Permission will shortly be given to the Tokyo High Speed Railway Company by the Railways Department to build a subway between Yotsuya Mitsuke and Akasaka Mitsuke, a distance of 1.4 kilometers. Work will be completed toward the end of next year, and the line will be linked with the Shibuya-Toranomon line which will also be completed at about the same time.

TOKYO STUDYING NORI INDUSTRY

With the forthcoming excavation of the Tokyo-Yokohama canal, the growing of nori, edible seaweed, in the near waters of Tokyo will become impossible. To save the nori growers and their families who number some 50,000, therefore, the Tokyo Prefectural Aquatic Industrial Experimental Station has been studying means to raise the seaweed in the deep waters in the offing of Tokyo Bay for the last several years.

Alberta Is Facing New Bond Default

(Continued from Page 3)

ment, the restoration of full interest payments to holders of Alberta's bonds, and modification of Alberta's recent legislation reducing debts between individuals, and received loud and enthusiastic cries of "No."

Plan Credit Houses

Encouraged by these demonstrations of support the Premier and his followers have let it be known that by Nov. 15 they plan to establish some twelve "State credit houses" in Edmonton and Northern Alberta constituencies. These credit houses will immediately accept deposits for cash purposes or conversion into Alberta credit; in other words, will seek to replace the banks.

By Dec. 1, it is hoped to begin payment of social credit dividends. The registration of 370,000 citizens for dividend payment indicates that half of Alberta's population is still hopeful that social credit will work.

The first dividends, according to Premier Aberhart's recent statements, will be between $5 and $10 monthly, with increases as Alberta's production increases. The turnover tax with which it is proposed to redeem the payments will, it is understood, not be imposed for the first two or three months, on the theory that purchasing power can be substantially increased before the danger of inflation arises and the tax is levied to prevent it.

The social credit issued will be accepted by Alberta merchants for Alberta goods only, imported goods selling only for currency. The government will re-enforce this stimulus to economic nationalism by lending credit without interest to men willing to manufacture goods now imported.

Meanwhile, $120,000 of the original $236,000 of taxable "prosperity certificates," issued by the government in August, is still in circulation in the Province.

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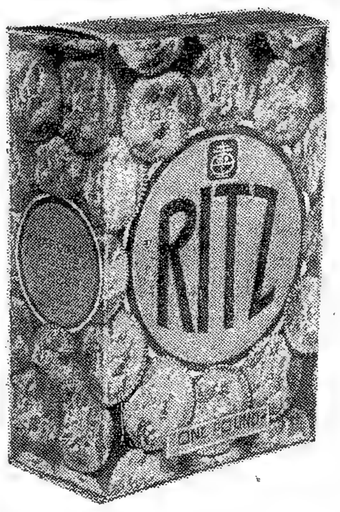

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Social and Pearsonal Notes

MRS. KOLB DIES

Mrs. Kolb, wife of Dr. H. Kolb, counsellor of Legation of the German Embassy, died this morning.

Members of the German Embassy will observe strict mourning until November 23. Their previous private and official social engagements therefore have been cancelled.

YOKOHAMA POST OFFICE

As the steamer President Hoover has cancelled her voyage from Kobe for Manila via Shanghai and Hongkong which was scheduled on November 14, the Yokohama Post Office mail notice dated October 29 has been cancelled accordingly.

TO HOLD RECITAL

Madame Adele Clement, French violin cellist who came to Japan recently, will hold a recital at the Sanshi Hall, Hibiya, at 7:30 p.m., November 22 under the auspices of the Paris-Kai with the cooperation of the French Embassy and La Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo. Madame Clement will be assisted by Mrs. Nadine de Leutenberg-Deauharnais at the piano.

Miss Clement is a very well known violin cellist and was awarded the prize of the Conservatory of Music in Paris. This week she broadcast several modern compositions at the JOAK radio station.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH TO BE GIVEN

The trustees of the Tokyo Social Service Federation (Ai Rin Dan, Ai Sei Kan, Ai Kei Gaen, Azuma Kai-Kan, Negishi Kaikan) gave a tea Friday to the pastors and women evangelists of the Methodist Churches in Tokyo. It was announced that Mr. Yugo Nagata with his volunteer chorus will give Handel's Messiah this year for the benefit of the Federation. The Messiah will be sung at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday, December 15.

DR. OKADA PASSES

Dr. Asataro Okada, professor at Meiji University died at his villa in Hayama, Kanagawa prefecture, at 6:30 a.m. Friday at the age of 69. The funeral service will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavilion, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

DR. KOJIRO SUGIMORI LEAVING FOR MANILA

Dr. Kojiro Sugimori, professor at Waseda University will leave for Manila December 14 on board the N.Y.K. liner Atsuta Maru from Yokohama to give a series of lectures in Manila and will return to Tokyo in February. He has been invited by the Philippine Government as an exchange scholar.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION

Dr. Bruno Taut, well known German architect and and artist of decorative art objects, who left Japan for Turkey recently, is holding an exhibition of his recent works at the art galleries of the Maruzen Company, Nihonbashi. The exhibition started last Friday and will continue till November 19.

UNION CHURCH

The preacher at the Union Church this Sunday at the regular service starting at 4 p.m. will be the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Lagan. Bible School will be at 2:45 p.m. with classes for all ages. A special adult bible class will be conducted by Dr. H. B. Benninghoff.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday:

9 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Service, subject: Mortals and Immortals.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Service of Worship, sermon by the pastor, Subject: "The Parable of the Tares"

Tuesday, November 17, 3:30 p.m. Woman's Auxiliary.

Wednesday, November 18, 7 p.m Church dinner with program of entertainment.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week:

Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sung Eucharist. Holy Communion on Tuesday, November 17 at 7:30 a.m. Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro.

Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Members of the Yokohama Union Church congregation will hold their annual Thanksgiving Dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 18. This will be a turkey dinner served by the Woman's Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Rudolf Boller and Miss Priscilla Bekman, and will be followed by a program of entertainment in charge of Miss C. J. Oltmans. Reservations for the dinner at ¥1.50 per plate should be made with Mrs. Boller at 66 Bluff not later than November 16.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY MEETING

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union Church will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 17. Following the business meeting and the social hour the members will be addressed by Mr. Russell L. Durgin who will speak on "A Glimpse of Present-Day Europe". A cordial invitation is extended to all interested members of the community to hear Mr. Durgin who has recently returned from the Olympic Games and a summer travel on the continent.

OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING DAY

Members of the American community are reminded of the observance of Thanksgiving Day on November 26. There will be an appropriate service in the Yokohama Union Church at 5 p.m. at which time Mr. Richard Fyfe Boyce, the American Consul, will read the President's Proclamation and the Rev. H. W. Schenck, pastor of the Union Church, will give an address. The hour of the service has been changed this year from the morning to the late afternoon in order to facilitate the attendance of business men and others who have morning appointments. It is hoped that the change of hour will result in a representative attendance of Americans desirous of maintaining this time-honored custom of meeting on the last Thursday in November to give thanks to the Almighty God for His Blessings.

KOBE NOTES

Professors leaving and arriving at Kobe are: Mr. Takeo Suzuki; assistant professor of the Tokyo Imperial University leaving for London, Mr. Kanshi Fukushima; assistant professor of the Osaka Imperial University left for Marseilles Friday and Mr. Kaoru Umeda; assistant professor of the Keijo Imperial University leaves from Moji for Marseilles today.

Mr. Imamura, professor of the Tokyo Imperial University, and Mr. Chuji Tsuboi; assistant professor of the Tokyo Imperial University arriving from Marseilles Sunday.

Mr. Naruo Kume; adviser of the Manchoukuo Government left Kobe for Naples Friday.

Professor Boltan de Takacs; director of the Francis Hopp Museum of Asiatic Arts in Budapest, left for Naples Friday.

* * *

A dramatic performance under the auspices of the Ai Rin English Circle was held with success at the Ai Rin Kai, Kamitsutsui, Kobe Thursday, November 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Roy Smith, head of the Ai Rin Kai, gave the opening address was followed by the performance "Better Than Revenge" or "Onshu no Kanata e," the work of Kan Kikuchi, and translated into English by Mr. Glenn Shaw.

* * *

A telegram addressed to Arumat Kobe from Chichibumaru awaits the claimer at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

ON SUWA MARU

Among the prominent foreign passengers arriving at Kobe, 9 a.m. November 5th on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe liner Suwa Maru, are: Dr. R. A. B. Ponsonby-Fane, Author and Former Secretary to the Governor of Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. McD. W. Scott and Dr. and Mrs. Kare Loewith.

SAILING ON TAIYO MARU

Prominent foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-Calif. liner Taiyo Maru from Yokohama, Monday at 3 p.m. are:

Mr. W. B. Crandall, Auditor and Asst. Manager of Halekulani Hotel of Honolulu; Mr. W. Naradinas; Mr. and Mrs. MacLennon; Mrs. S. E. Quade; Miss P. R. Charbnau; Miss C. Peterson; Mr. and Mrs. A. Zanetti, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Scott; Miss A. Zanetti; A. Zanetti; Dr. F. N. Peters; Mrs. N. Stafford and 2 children; Miss Hummon; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hurrle; Mr. F. A. Abraham; Mr. K. Atkinson; Miss I. Oliver; Miss B. Roberts; Mrs. C. L. Dawson; Dr. Lajos von Szeszich and Mrs. Alice Slemons.

GIVES LECTURES IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs Zoe Penlington, formerly of The Japan Times, gave a lecture in San Francisco recently on "Dramatic Gods that Thunder" before the Japan Society and later spoke on "Dance in Japan" at the Adolf Blom Studio.

Mrs. Penlington was for many years the only professional Occidental critic of the Japanese stage. She made a study of the three forms of Japanese drama. She is also the author of "Kabuki, the Popular Stage of Japan," and two new books, one on classical drama and one on the doll theater, both of which are about to be published.

Mrs. Penlington is a graduate of the University of Washington and began her career as a dramatic critic on the Post-Intelligencer.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. W. Lutz, Mr. A. D. Sproat, Mr. K. Nojiri, Mrs. P. E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peck, Miss M. E. Sproat, Mr. and Mrs. L. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Chashi, Mr. H. Schmy-Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Chashi, Mr. H. Schmyser and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Garlock, Miss C. Wilson and Miss Mansfield, Mr. F. Umbreit, Messrs M. Barry and Ficks, Miss Hedderwick, Miss A. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Toriumi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, Mr. G. Whitman and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nishi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Uchida, Mr. S. Noma and Mr. M. A. Hecht

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. Mortimer Steifel, Mrs. L. M. Deans, Consul and Mrs. J. A. Pistzcker, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. File, Mrs. J. W. Slemons, Mrs C. Earl Dowson, Mr. C. E. Ogden, Dr. and Mrs. J. Muscott, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton, Mr. C. L. Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burdick, Mr. F. E. Downing, Mr. John A. Savage, Mr. L. G. Moore, Mr. N. M. R. Krishnamoarty, Mr. K. M. S. L. Sundaramien, Mr. S. V. S. Subburam, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McBride, Miss Anne McBride, Miss Marjorie Flint, Miss Mary E. McBride and Miss Betty McBride,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurwitz, Mrs. Temple Gatewood, Mr H. Aronson, Miss Mary Spitzler, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hallock, Mr. and Mrs. Mijangeo, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Marburg, Mrs. R. H. H. Gohlem, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Hildebrant, Mrs. M. and Miss Helen Wood, Mr. B. V. Letaramaiol, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett and child, Miss Barbara Lawrence, Dr. Hans Guhl, Mr. B. J. Godlanton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Jones, Mr. Kenneth J. Norton-Smith,

Miss Marie Raleigh, Miss Libby Wiseman, Mrs. John Kimball, Mrs. Bradley, Miss Agnes White, Miss E. M. Warren, Mrs. Frank Healy, Mr. Wm. G. Bunting, Miss Gladys A. Draper, Mrs. E. W. Curtis, Mrs. E. F. Cottis, Mr. S. H. Dawes, Miss G. L. Williams, Mr. S. H. Burns, Mr. M. A. Hecht, Miss Martha Brock and Mr. W. W. Baer.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. M. Tomita, Mr. T. Nose, Mr. S. Nishiyama, Mr. K. Okubo, Mr. K. Takaki, Mr. W. Kojima, Mr. D. Maeyama, Mr. H. Nara, Mr. D. Miwa, Mr. T. Ishikawa, Mr. K. Kuramitsu, Mrs. T. Watanabe, Mr. I. Shima, Mr. and Mrs. G. Takeuchi, Mr. E. Nomura, Mr. F. Nitta, Mr. K. Ohashi, Mr. K. Show, Mr. J. Ito, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. I. Arakawa, Mr. H. Nakayama, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nakayama, Mr. Y. Fukuda, Mr. F. Muramoto, Mr. Henry Austin, Mr. M. Mitsui, Mr. Y. Taniguchi, Mr. T. Takano, Mr. R. Yokoo, and Mr. T. Jimbo.

Schuschnigg Plans Full Dictatorship

Outlawed Heimwehr Makes No Move To Oppose Chancellor And The Clerical Party

VIENNA, Oct. 16.—The stage has been set for the announcement of plans for a single dictatorship by Dr. Schuschnigg's Clerical party without the participation of the Heimwehr.

Dishandment of the Heimwehr was, of course, merely the logical completion of the step taken last May when Prince von Starhemberg was dropped from the Cabinet by Chancellor Schuschnigg at the time the decision was taken to violate the treaty of St. German by instituting conscription and to issue a decree called the Fatherland Front Law, which made that group the only political body sanctioned in Austria and its militia the only armed force, aside from executives, tolerated in the country.

Adds to Portfolios

Dr. Schuschnigg brought all these under his own personal control and has dorpped Egon Berger Waldenegg as Foreign Minister, adding this portfolio to his other post of Minister of War, it was reported to the New York Times.

To consolidate his power, however, it was necessary not only to declare, as he did last May, that the Fatherland Front militia was the only armed force tolerated, but to make it such by dissolving the Heimwehr, which, under Prince von Starhemberg, had refused to re-enter the Fatherland Front militia. Thanks to Major Emil Fey's attacks on Prince von Starhemberg and the latter's preoccupation with private matters and indifference to public affairs, it proved possible to do this more easily and quickly than Dr. Schuschnigg had ever anticipated.

A question which it is not yet possible to answer fully but which every one is asking is: "What will the Heimwehr do?"

Broadly speaking, it is safe to answer, "Nothing." Something, however, has been done already. The writer learns that the provincial Heimwehr last May, as soon as Prince von Starhemberg was expelled from the Cabinet, began secreting arms which they will certainly not surrender. On the other hand, they are not likely to use them unless some unexpected development—much later—offers them the chance to do so to their own advantage.

Aid for Communists

The Communists will receive a slight accession of strength from the disgruntled Heimwehr and the Nazis a very considerable accession, as the organizer of the Tyrol Heimwehr, Hans Schober, did not hesitate to declare at a meeting of Tyrol Heimwehr leaders at Innsbruck this week, despite the presence of political police.

Presumably in some cases certain quantities of arms will be at the disposal of the illegal Nazi movement, but not likely to a dangerous extent. Large numbers of small Heimwehr functionaries, now eking out minute pensions by minor Heimwehr jobs, are likely to become recruits to the Nazi army of the discontented middle class, but Dr. Schuschnigg is confident the army and police are loyal and strong enough to prevent even the beginning of open trouble.

'Mohicans' Reliance Picture At Teigeki

About a year ago, two comparatively youthful and exceedingly ambitious motion picture producers, Harry M. Goetz and Edward Small, dug the old, familiar "Count of Monte Cristo" out of the library shelves and produced it with perfect fidelity for the major screen sensation of the year, making its leading actor, Robert Donat, a screen star of first magnitude and of their company, Reliance Pictures, a new and major force in the industry.

Today this same pair, with a number of screen hits tucked under their belts, are repeating with another familiar classic, "The Last of the Mohicans," by James Fenimore Cooper, which comes to the Imperial Theater today.

What has delighted millions of people in book form, they argue, will delight more millions in a good cinema adaptation. Not every classic, not every popular work, is successful in motion pictures, but certain familiar authors—and they enthusiastically nominate Dumas and Cooper—were natural screen writers, born too soon.

The elements of suspense, hairbreadth escapes, the lone scout battling his way through hordes of savage enemies, the chase, the dramatic hand-to-hand combat—all the elements that make a film a source of never-failing delight to thousands of movie fans—are present in large measure in the Cooper masterpiece.

"The Last of the Mohicans" is a monumental piece of fiction, one of the greatest books ever written in America, translated into a score of languages, with a secure place in world literature. Its chief characters—Hawkeye, Uncas, Magua—are fullblooded characters, familiar and alive. Even the lesser figures, General Montcalm, Colonel Munro, the ancient sachems of the Delaware, were tenderly and carefully depicted by Cooper, master of narrative.

Hence, the story had to be translated into films with the devotion to the original, the careful background and fidelity of character that is demanded in dealing with a familiar classic.

Director George B. Seitz was chosen for the task. The preparation of the script was assigned to Philip Dunne, from an adaptation by John Balderston, Paul Perez and Daniel Moore, and the cast comprises one of the greatest lineups in screen history, headed by Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes, Henry Wilcoxon, Bruce Cabot, Heather Angel, Phillip Reed, Robert Barrat, Hugh Buckler and Willard Robertson. The film is released through United Artists.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Pirate Party On Catalina Isle", 11:15, 3:04, 6:53. "The Great Ziegfeld", 11:49, 3:38, 7:27. Nov. 11-16.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Adventure in Manhattan", 12:09, 3:24, 6:39. "My Man Godfrey", 1:34, 4:49, 8:04. Nov. 10-17.

Cinema Ginza—"China Sea's" and "A Night at the Opera". Nov. 11-17.

Ginelza—"Bullets or Ballots" and "The Texas Rangers". Nov. 11-17.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "Adventures in Manhattan". Nov. 11-17.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Les Beaux Jours", 9:45, 1:55, 6:16; Sunday: 10:46, 2:51, 6:42. "The Texas Rangers", 11:46, 4:07, 8:28; Sunday: 9:00, 12:51, 4:56 and 8:47. Nov. 11-17.

Nippon Gekijo—"The General Died at Dawn", 11:19, 4:58, 8:37. Sunday: 11:54, 3:38, 7:22. "And Sudden Death", 12:10, 3:49, 7:28. Sunday 10:00, 1:44, 5:28, 9:12. Nov. 11-20.

Toyoko Eiga Gekija (Shibuya)—"Love on a Bet", 12:10, 3:36, 7:02. "The General Died at Dawn", 1:41, 5:07, 8:33. Sunday: 10:15, 1:41, 5:07 and 8:33. Nov. 11-17.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mr. Motoshige Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 16.

Violin recital of Mr. Willy Frey, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 11.

The Musical Competition of the Jiji-Shimpo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. November 14.

The Second Section of the Musical Competition of the Jiji-Shimpo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. November 15.

The piano recital of Mr. Motonari Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 16.

The vocal recital of Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 17.

The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 23.

The 173rd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 25.

The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 27.

The vocal recital of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, the Nippon Seinenkai, at 7 p.m. November 30.

The second violin recital of Mr. Kazue Ohoka, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 20.

ART SHOW

The First Art Exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Ueno Park, November 6 to 23.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C.
20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, November 14

News, 4 p.m.
Radio sketch for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Violin solos by Mr. Eijin Tanaka, 7:30 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 7:50 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 15

Radio vocal music competition of children, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi concert, 1:20 p.m.
Kyogen, 2:50 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety, 7:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, November 16

Mandolin quintet and solos, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanees popular song, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Kinji Nagamura, will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

US Navy Personnel Reshuffle Announced

Domei

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—Announcing a comprehensive personnel reshuffle in the higher command of the United States Navy, President Roosevelt today appointed Admiral William D. Leahy, at present commander of the Battle Force of the U. S. Fleet, to succeed Admiral William H. Standley as Chief of Naval Operations, when the latter retires on January 1, 1937.

Rear-Admiral Claude C. Bloch, now commanding the Battleship Division 2, was elevated to the temporary rank of Admiral and appointed to succeed Admiral Leahy as commander of the Battle Force. Rear-Admiral John W. Greensdale, member of the Navy General Board, was nominated commander of the Battleship Division 2 in succession to Rear-Admiral Bloch.

Rear-Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, president of the Newport Naval War College, was promoted to the rank of vice-admiral, and named to command the Battleship Division 1, succeeding Vice-Admiral Clarence F. Kempff, who becomes commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard.

Simultaneously, Brigadier-General Thomas Holcombe was elevated to the rank of Major-general to succeed Major-General John H. Russell as commandant of the United States Marine Corps. The latter retires on December 31.

Brazil Against Communism

Domei

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 11—A draft bill providing a prison term of one to five years for anyone found guilty of distributing communistic propaganda was approved by the Brazilian Senate Committee here today.

Quito Munition Explosion

Domei

QUITO, Ecuador, Nov. 11—Four workers were killed and 15 others wounded when a powder factory at Latacunga, south of here, exploded tonight. The cause of the blast was not determined.

Ciano May Visit London

Domei

LONDON, Nov. 11—The belief that Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, will shortly make a visit here, was expressed today in Foreign Office circles.

Soviet Press Mild On US Election

Backs No Candidate, Denies Reds Support Roosevelt, But Twits 'Bourgeois'

MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—Not only do William Randolph Hearst's charges that the American Communist party is really supporting President Roosevelt for the present bring indignant denials here, but there are indications the Kremlin has passed down word to the Soviet press to "soft-pedal" the American election.

Such articles as are printed here weigh the prospects of President Roosevelt and Governor Landon and discuss the background of the election and the influence of the minor parties—and, except for slaps at bourgeois political methods, they do not differ greatly in tone from articles appearing in the British press. They do not advocate the election of any candidate or any party, not even the Communists' own Earl Browder.

But any Soviet article on the campaign is incomplete without an excoriation of Mr. Hearst—or "Mister Gerst," as the Russians, lacking an H in their alphabet, call him—as the originator of the yellow press and the advance agent of fascism. For instance, in an article yesterday the newspaper Izvestia's expert on American affairs, P. Lapinsky, referred to Mr. Hearst's "shameless, nonsensical and sensational inventions, designed always for the dumfounding of backward people who have a weakness for any stupidity," it was reported to the New York Times.

Both Parties Criticized

The general Soviet attitude, as reflected in the Soviet press, certainly shows greater respect for Mr. Roosevelt than for Mr. Landon and sees the Democratic party as more favorable to the common people and to the ideals of liberalism than the Republican party. But both are considered agencies of the bourgeois classes, which in the Soviet lexicon means the exploiting classes. The Democratic party is regarded, however, as the lesser of two evils.

"Both are defending the interests of the existing system," said Mr. Lapinsky. "At the present critical moment the Democratic party headed by Roosevelt is defending these interests probably better than the somewhat obdurate Republican party. The New Deal is more maneuverable and flexible."

An article this week in Trud, organ of the Central Trades Union Council, remarks that unemployment, slow recovery and similar conditions in America are promoting radicalism and causing increasing distrust of both old political parties. This is being reinforced, says Trud, by reactionaries, who are pushing America toward wild reaction and fascism.

Roosevelt Analyzed

The section of the Democratic party headed by Roosevelt has adopted Leftist slogans, advocated regulation of industry and agriculture and has enacted some social legislation to aid the unemployed, it says.

But "Roosevelt has not the least idea of changing the capitalist regime," Trud goes on. "But, being an experienced politician, he understands that concessions to the masses at this stage of American development are necessary if capitalism is to be saved."

Crosby Defeated

Anyone who thinks that chess isn't a child's game can get some inside information on the subject by consulting Bing Crosby.

The King of Croon has learned, to his surprise, much about the subject. He had fancied himself rather a good chess player until he discovered, recently, that thirteen year old Edith Follows can give him a Pawn and a Rook and still beat him.

Informal chess matches between young Miss Follows, and either Madge Evans or Crosby, have become a regular between-the-scenes diversion at Columbia Studios where the trio is engaged in filming "Pennies From Heaven" under the direction of Norman McLeod.

Edith Follows, at the moment, is leading in the marathon chess tournament with Crosby, Miss Evans and Donald Meek tied for second place.

Crosby is anxious to learn who started the rumor that chess isn't a child's game.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

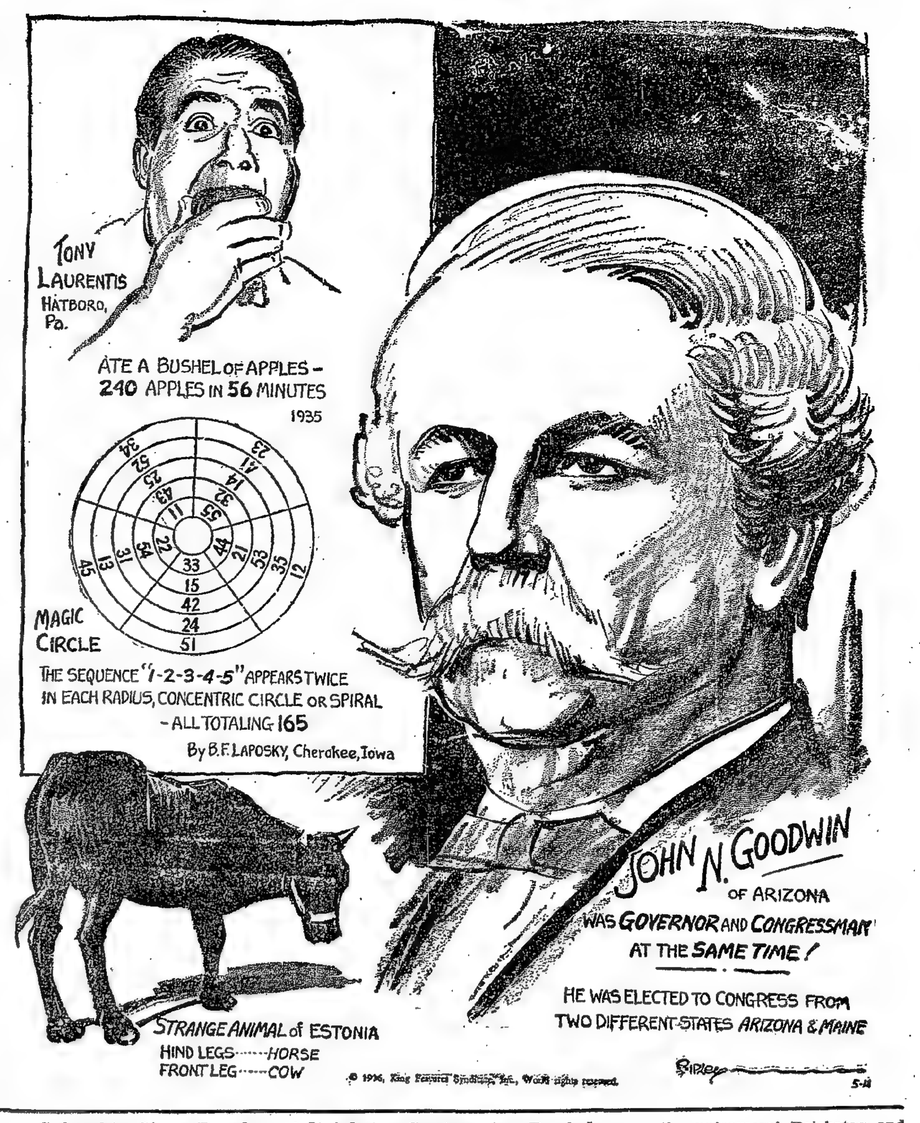

Columbia Signs Beryl Markham

Beryl Markham, first woman flier to make the westward crossing of the Atlantic by air, has succumbed to the blandishments of a news-conscious Hollywood. Aboard the "Queen Mary" on her homeward trip to England, Mrs. Markham signed a contract proffered to her by Jack Cohn, vice-president of the Columbia Pictures Corporation who was also a passenger on the ship.

News that the willowy, blonde flier was to become a movie star was contained in the following radiogram sent from mid-Atlantic by Mr. Cohn to the Columbia home office in New York: "AFTER MUCH PERSUASION FINALLY INDUCED MRS. BERYL MARKHAM TO SIGN CONTRACT APPEAR IN MOTION PICTURES PORTRAYING HER GREAT ACHIEVEMENT FOR COLUMBIA."

It is not known yet whether Mrs. Markham will return to the United States to make the picture in Hollywood or remain in England and make it there.

Mrs. Markham and Mr. Cohn met just before the "Queen Mary" sailed when they were both posing for news photographers on the sun deck of the huge ship.

Reichstag Suppression Denied

Domei

BERLIN, Nov. 10—Rumors that Chancellor Adolf Hitler may suppress the unicameral Reichstag and create a Senate of 200 members personally named by the Reichsfuehrer were categorically denied by authoritative circles here today.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

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Reader's Digest Is In Class By Itself; How It Grew Told

With A Staggering Circulation Of 1,801,400 Copies, It Earns Sizable Profit

The remarkable success of the Reader's Digest is told in the following article in the current issue of Fortune:

Prime fact about Reader's Digest is its circulation, never before disclosed. The circulation, as of October, 1936, is 1,801,400 copies, which is the largest ever achieved by a magazine without fiction or pictures; and larger than that of any other magazine costing twenty-five cents a copy, except Hearst's Good Housekeeping (2,155,800). Last year, with a circulation over 1,450,000 producing revenue of $2,178,000, it spent so much money on salaries and other editorial costs that showed a net before taxes of only $418,000—which, however, was the property of just two stockholders—DeWitt Wallace (52 per cent) and Lila Bell Acheson Wallace (48 per cent). It has an editorial staff nearly innocent of previous magazine experience, receiving salaries and bonuses up to $100,000 and more. It not only pays generous fees to thirty-five magazines for exclusive reprint privileges but even supplies certain of the magazines, gratis, with original articles which Reader's Digest proceeds to condense and reprint the following month. And through all its amazing success it clings to the village of Pleasantville, where the wayfarer may pace the streets without ever discovering that a magazine named Reader's Digest exists there.

In the corner office sits DeWitt Wallace ("Wally" to his friends, "DW" on office memos). He is tall, lean, slightly stooped, and he is dressed in the tweedy elegance of the English professor with the private income. He is forty-seven and looks five years younger, although his hair is a bit gray. Generally ill at ease with strangers, he is always shy, soft-voiced, and speaks haltingly. Often he is absent in Manhattan, attending to magazine contracts or transacting editorial business in a publisher's office or over a leisurely scotch and soda in a good hotel bar. But mostly he is here in Pleasantville, running his editorial show, perhaps dispatching crisp memoranda signed DW to KWP, GWF, HAL, REH, and the twenty-odd others who make up his staff.

Beyond doubt it is the most curious editorial staff that ever put out a first-rate magazine. Of its thirty-two members only two had worked on a magazine before, and the others had done everything from selling linoleum to designing houses. Two were onetime clergymen and one was a missionary in India. All of the male editors in Pleasantville except one are married; and all—perhaps because they work in shirt sleeves—wear belts.

Top man of the staff is Managing Editor Kenneth W. Payne who, far from being a novice, had a long journalistic record behind him when he went to Pleasantville in 1930. Grandson of a newspaperman, son of a newspaperwoman, small, wiry Ken Payne studied at the Sorbonne, returned to his Cleveland home to discover that his acquired French mannerisms were not appreciated by his midwestern friends. A year of journalism study at Wisconsin delatinized him, after which he worked for newspaper syndicates, free-lanced, edited Popular Science, was managing editor of old McClure's, and was managing editor of the North American Review when he met DeWitt Wallace. As managing editor of Reader's Digest he edits every shred of copy and greatly pleases Editor Wallace, who considers that they think alike and who even in 1934 paid him the sum of $102,467.

It began in Pittsburgh in 1921 when DeWitt Wallace was fired from the Westinghouse foreign-publicity department—and even before that.

In his mind the idea expanded thus: that a considerable number of people wanted to be well informed, but the vein of worth-while information of lasting interest was buried so deep and spread so thin through the wordy ore of U. S. magazines, no reader could spend the time and money to dig it out every month. Mr. Wallace proposed to do this for them, and to condense the chosen articles into a small, pocket-size magazine. To prove to himself that it could be done, while in the hospital he took scores of magazine articles and cut them to a fraction of their length without spoiling their meaning. But he needed capital and he needed to canvass his prospective readers with the idea.

Things happened in a hurry. Because of the depression, Westinghouse decided practically to wipe out its foreign-publicity staff, and since DeWitt Wallace was the last to be hired, and since there was talk that he had another proposition in mind, he was first to be let out. He went home that night and in cold fury began to write promotion circulars for his magazine scheme. He kept at it for three months. Between times he borrowed money here and there—including $300 from his father and $300 from his brother Benjamin Bruce Wallace, now an expert on international affairs with the U.S. Tariff Commission—until he had $5,000.

At this time he was seeing as much as he could of Lila Bell Acheson, whom he had met when he was a California student. Since their first meeting she had travelled about the country with her Presbyterian minister father and her mother, and was deeply occupied with post-War social service. They became engaged and Lila Bell Acheson became a fully active co-founder, co-editor, and business partner in the Wallace magazine idea.

Thereupon the Wallaces fell to work and in February, 1922, produced the first issue of Reader's Digest, 5,000 copies, twenty-five cents a copy, $3 a year. They thought it would be fine if sometime they could make $5,000 a year.

By 1925 the Wallaces knew precisely what kind of magazine they wanted to publish and had worked out a basic editorial formula that they have followed ever since. In the beginning they had conceived of Reader's Digest as appealing chiefly to women. Their first circulation lists were top-heavy with names of professional women, nurses, etc., and the earliest issues were weighted with articles like "Do Women Dress to Please Men?" and "What Your Mirror Will Tell You About Your Character." They had even window-dressed the masthead with the names of two or three female friends and relatives as editors. That phase lasted only a few months until the Wallaces sighted a broader objective: to make the magazine appeal to an intelligent high-school student and to a college professor. The specific criteria for any article were three: (1) applicability (i.e., the reader should feel that the subject concerns himself), (2) lasting interest (it should be worth reading a year hence), (3) constructiveness. Nothing is taboo except defeatism. Preference is given to stories of good works.

The rightness of the formula was testified to by the fact that the circulation nearly doubled every year. It was 100,000 before Reader's Digest ever was offered on a newsstand. And by that time—1929—Reader's Digest had far outgrown the little-booklet stage and other magazines began to realize they had let something slip up on them. DeWitt Wallace had to leave his editorial seclusion and do business with people who wanted to sell their magazines to as many readers as possible even if they did contain more words than were necessary.

In the beginning the Wallaces helped themselves to their pick of articles from the press, and for the most part other publishers readily gave permission and felt recompensed by the publicity of a credit line. Things went along smoothly and in 1929 Editor Wallace, having tasted prosperity, took himself to Manhattan and nearly gave those same publishers apoplexy by shyly proffering checks in payment for the material he was reprinting. But the evidence of Reader's Digest's success had a disturbing effect, and present Scribner's, taking the stand that the Digest was boring into its circulation, flatly withdrew the right of reprint. Atlantic Monthly and Forum threatened to do likewise, and for a time matters looked bad for Mr. Wallace. But he had a good friend in Kenneth Payne, then with the North American Review, who not only believed in Reader's Digest but was able to help persuade the rebellious editors that the reprint procedure helped them by stimulating. With Mr. Payne's help Mr. Wallace brought the wanderers back into line—and then up popped the imitators.

The imitators, which continue to appear and disappear, aped Reader's Digest's size, format, make-up typography. Their combined circulation was piffling; their editorial quality mostly poor; but by pestering magazines for consent to reprint and by lifting material without even asking, they made themselves such a nuisance that Reader's Digest's status might have been jeopardized along with the rest. It worked out to the Digest's great advantage in the long run. For one thing, the appearance of the first imitator, Fleet's Review, on the newsstands jolted Mr. Wallace into putting Digest on the stands. (He had hesitated for fear it wouldn't sell.) More important, Editor Wallace easily established priority over the imitators and then clinched his position by proposing contracts with the other magazines giving Reader's Digest exclusive right to reprint an article a month. Most publishers signed. (Notable holdouts were Saturday Evening Post and American, which later came in; and the Hearst magazines, which still turn a deaf ear to Mr. Wallace.)

Terms of the contracts varied, but the top price paid by Reader's Digest to the magazines in those days was probably about $100 an article. As the Digest's income fattened, wise Editor Wallace never waited to be asked but voluntarily raised payments; and Manhattan magazine offices are full of stories about how De Witt Wallace came in one day and in his engaging, embarrassed way laid down a check for—say, $3,000, as advance payment on a new three-year contract at a higher rate. Specific contracts are understandably the tighest secret in Reader's Digest business, but there is good evidence that three years ago the top price was $10,000 for three years. And judging from the increase in Digest earnings and Editor Wallace's generous policy of participation, a wise guess might well put the 1936 top at over $30,000. No secret is the fact that in the case of more than one struggling magazine the Digest payments have come to make the difference between red ink and black.

Contracts were well and good, but the episode of the imitators had spotlighted the whole question of reprint magazines. Were they all parasites, and Reader's Digest simply the oldest of the lot? The Wallaces answered by overhauling the Digest editorial formula, keeping the framework but adding original touches of their own. They increased the special departments of fillers, short pieces, compilations of items dug up by Digest's researchers. They added a sixteen-page condensation of a significant nonfiction book. They introduced original articles, conceived in the Reader's Digest office, assigned to outside writers, paid for handsomely (payments now run from $500 to $1,000). But what they did next was probably the most incredible performance in an incredible magazine history.

Long ago the Wallaces had observed that the big magazines with plenty of money to spend spent most of it on fiction; while the "serious" magazines that wanted high-grade nonfiction couldn't get as much of it as they wanted. By now Reader's Digest had the money and talent to produce a hang-up nonfiction article. So Editor Wallace turned around and offered his original articles free to magazines that wanted them. Since the practice began a year and a half ago, some sixty articles have been first printed in a dozen magazines like Scribner's, Forum, Mercury, North American Review, Today, Rotarian. The advantages are multiple. To magazines whose editorial standards are higher than their bank balances, a good article is a large gift. To Reader's Digest, it means cozier relations with the editors. Also it means better reprints from the small circulation magazines. But the only direct reward to Reader's Digest is the right to reprint what it created.

While all those things were going on Reader's Digest's circulation was skyrocketing. Also it was becoming a better magazine and a more complex organism. It grew from the sixty-four-page size to 127 pages. Its typography was improved, and in 1931 its printing was transferred to Concord, New Hampshire, where it became the largest customer of big Rumford Press. Above all, it acquired editorial technique.

Each reader tackles the same thirty or forty magazines every month, carefully examining the articles and grading them on the contents page by a scale reminiscent of school theme marks. A sure bet for reprint is marked "1" (perhaps a "1+" or "1—"). A "2" mark means approximately "I think this is all right but let someone else read it." A "3" means "good subject but not this article." Basest rating is "N. U."—not usuable. The marked magazines are routed to one of two associates, Henderson or Lynch, each of whom captains a team of three readers. The captains also read the marked articles, often readjusting the first reader's estimates and changing "1's" to "3's" or even "N. U.'s" to "1's." The surviving "1's"—sixty or seventy of them—are ordered cut as possible reprints, usually by the reader who spotted them. There is no prescribed space limit to the cutting; the writer is supposed to squeeze it as tight as he can, within the limits of style and color. He does this almost entirely by direct excision. When absolutely necessary a transitional sentence is written in, carefully copying the author's style. (Average reduction is to one-quarter length.) Fifty or sixty of the cuts, when passed by Messrs. Henderson and Lynch, go up to Managing Editor Payne who, with Editor Wallace, selects perhaps twenty-five or thirty for publication. As in the beginning, they still lay emphasis on the uplifting, with the result that the magazine, despite its diversity of contents, often reflects the intense earnestness of its editors.

The chosen articles account for about half the volume of a Reader's Digest issue. Part of the remainder is devoted to the book supplement, the subject of which may be current or may be twenty-five years old. Examples in the past two years: Arnold Bennett's How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day, (1910), Norman Archibald's Heaven High—Hell Deep (1935), Clifford Beers's A Mind That Found Itself (1923), Irving Stone's Lust for Life (1934), Book cuts, edited by Maurice T. Ragsdale, are among the most difficult jobs on the magazine, each cut taking a full three weeks before it is ready for final editing. One who cuts books with rare skill is Charles C. May, elderly Manhattan architect who has abandoned his profession to become a Reader's Digest associate and whose last designing job is a large new house for the Wallaces. (Best way to get rid of an importunate applicant for a job: let him try to condense a book.)

Balance of the issue is filled by one or two original articles plus the short stuff—fillers, crisp quotations, one- or two-page compilations of related paragraphs dug up from all conceivable sources on assigned topics. A file of ideas is kept constantly alive by the excerpts editor, and most of the time the Cleveland and New York researchers is devoted to digging up bits on telephone service, curious beauty-shop tricks, good deeds by private citizens, etc.—items that someday, a month or a year hence, may make up a page feature. A regular department entitled "Toward a More Picturesque Speech" presents witty figures contributed by readers at $3 for each one printed. An average of 15,000 quotations a week arrive, mostly quoted from current best sellers. Hardly a day goes by without someone's submitting Hervey Allen's "His face was as yellow and undecided as an omelette" (Anthony Adverse). But the record high is a bit from a Collier's story by George Brooks: "The clock hands were closing like scissors blades on midnight, snipping off another day." Exactly 302 readers sent that one in.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Pirate Party On Catalina Isle", 11:15, 3:04, 6:53. "The Crew' Ziegfeld", 11:49, 3:38, 7:27. Nov. 11-16.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Adventure in Manhattan", 12:09, 3:24, 6:39. "My Man Godfrey", 1:34, 4:49, 8:04. Nov. 10-17.

Cinema Ginza—"China Sea's" and "A Nigh at the Opera". Nov. 11-17.

Gineiza—"Bullets or Ballots" and "Th Texas Rangers". Nov. 11-17.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "Adventures i Manhattan". Nov. 11-17.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Les Beaux Jours". 9:45, 1:55, 6:16; Sunday: 10:46, 2:51 6:42. "The Texas Rangers", 11:46, 4:07 8:23; Sunday: 9:00, 12:51, 4:56 and 8:47 Nov. 11-17.

Nippon Gekijo—"The General Died at Dawn", 11:19, 4:58, 8:37. Sunday: 11:54 3:38, 7:22. "And Sudden Death", 12:10 3:49, 7:28. Sunday 10:00, 1:44, 5:28 9:12. Nov. 11-20.

Toyeko Eiga Gekijo (Shibuya)—"Love on a Bet", 12:10, 3:36, 7:02. "The General Died at Dawn", 1:41, 5:07, 8:33. Sunday: 10:15, 1:41, 5:07 and 8:33. Nov. 11-17.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mr. Motoshige Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 16.

Violin recital of Mr. Willy Frey, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 11.

The Musical Competition of the Jiji-Shimpo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. November 14.

The Second Section of the Musical Competition of the Jiji-Shimpo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. November 15.

The piano recital of Mr. Motonari Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 16.

The vocal recital of Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 17.

The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 23.

The 173rd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 25.

The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 27.

The vocal recital of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, the Nippon Seinenkai, at 7 p.m. November 30.

The second violin recital of Mr. Kazue Ohoka, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 20.

ART SHOW

The First Art Exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, November 6 to 23.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Sunday, November 15

News, 4 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety, 7:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, November 16

Mandolin quintet and solos, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese popular song, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Kiaji Naramura, will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Manchurian Motor Bus

(Continued from Page 6)

the step. His feet in their wooden sandals made a firm clatter as they struck the ground.

Here and there the road twisted from the hills to the seaside again, and the brilliant blue ocean sent its tonic breeze through the windows of the car. Tiny fishing villages were snuggled in the coves. One was so close to the road that we could see the scaly pattern of the big, rust-red nets drying on the pale sand. A miniature fleet of sampans was drawn up on the beach, including several new ones with the healthy light-brown bloom of fresh wood still bright on their keels. The blue backs of the fishermen leaned over them, and the noisy little red figures of children romped among the scattered shells.

The peasants and fisher-folk of the peninsula are nearly all Chinese. The Japanese, their political and social superiors, live chiefly in the cities and larger towns. The Manchus, whom one would except to be most numerous in Manchuria, we found fewest of all there. Far fewer, indeed, than in Peking; but, after all, it must be recalled that the population of Manchuria emigrated by many thousands to the capital when the Manchu dynasty conquered the throne of Cathay. And so it was a panorama of Chinese faces and huts, of Chinese tea-shops and shrines, which we saw in greatest numbers along the way.

Real temples were few. But there was one—a small structure, not much larger than a big shrine, but still a temple—which stood out with especial drama. The road had swung around a wooden ridge, and suddenly came upon a sharply curving bay. On its opposite shore a fishing village made a quaint picture of huts wreathed in periwinkle smoke, with the tall masts and tipped-up prows of the sampans at anchor in front of it. Above us loomed a green hill which dropped off sheerly in a cliff of copper-red soil. On top of it stood the little temple. Its roof was curved with an emphasis unusual in so small a building—with a taut half-circle like a strung bow. And over its eaves there leaned an ancient pine of strangely beautiful shape. The two, the temple and the pine, stood together, alone against the sky, like a pair of old friends—which indeed they had probably been, each from its beginning.

Onward, around the coves and the ridges, sped our trim motorbus. The traditional slowness of the East was by no means typified by the pace of our driver. He spun us along dizzily, but efficiently, on our way. Soon another little post office appeared in front of us, and our brakes ground to a stop. The chauffeur reached behind him for the rural mail sack; but no one came to take it. He honked his horn. He tooted again and again and again. Finally, from a back door, there emerged a stout old Japanese woman, who waddled out with a cooking-pot in her hand. She took the mail bag from the driver, bowed, and waddled back to her kitchen. Then our bus drove smartly on along the road to Dairen.

At length the scenes of the country gave way to the clutter of the suburbs. There were not so many carts along the road: the carts of Manchuria, with their two big wheels behind and their two small ones in front. There were fewer farmers riding to the next village on their red-tasseled donkeys. Instead, tram cars rattled along the pavement with an ugly clanging. A golf course appeared—beautiful, but artificial. Then the regimented western-style houses and buildings ushered us into the city.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Little Giant

John Baconthorpe of England applied himself to master every field of learning available at the time. He wrote with equal mastery about theology, philosophy, astronomy, astrology, botany, zoology and numerous other subjects. He was a very prolific writer, leaving a record of at least 120 large volumes. He was only 3 feet 2 inches tall, a real dwarf physically. A few of the little giant's volumes usually sufficed to "bury" the master twice over even when he stood on tiptoes. His pupils often diverted themselves in making the teacher "vanish" in the midst of his own works.

Baconthorpe died in 1346, one of the greatest English scholars of all time.

Overheard

"I'M gaun tae see a picture ca'ed 'The Perfect Wife.'"
"Kosh! It must be a silent."

Amateur Hour

"I admire that tenor!"
"I thought he had a poor voice."
"Yes, but think of his courage."

Pope Reported Suffering From Bright's Disease

Domei

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 12—Pope Pius XI is suffering from Bright's disease or dropsy, members of the Pope's household admitted here today. They indicated that the condition of his kidney is causing concern and that both his face and legs have swollen.

It is reported, however, that the Pope, despite his disease, insists upon following his daily routine and refuses to curtail audiences.

A most reliable source revealed that the Vatican police have been instructed to close all the Vatican gates, when given a signal, and to refuse all entry and exit, until further orders.

No explanations were given in this respect but it is understood that the reported arrangements have been made in anticipation for possible death of the Supreme Pontiff.

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The Japan Times Arranges Visit To New Diet Building

Arrangements have been made by The Japan Times to enable its subscribers to view the new Diet Building on Saturday, November 21.

Those desiring to inspect the building are requested to apply to The Japan Times (Circulation Dept.) by Wednesday, November 18.

The party is to assemble at the Matsumotoro restaurant, Hibiya Park at 1 p.m., Saturday, and will then be guided to and through the Diet Building. The inspection of the building will take about one hour.

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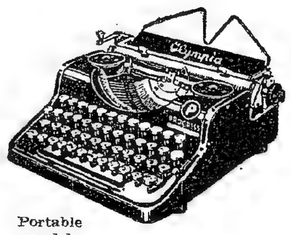

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Social and Pearsonal Notes

FUNERAL AT GERMAN EMBASSY

All friends of the family of Dr. Kolb, Counsellor of the Legation of the German Embassy, are invited to attend the funeral service for Mrs. Kolb, who died Saturday. The service will be held at the German Embassy at 4 p.m. Wednesday

ENGLISH DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE

The tenth English dramatic performance of the English Speaking Society of the Meiji University will be held at the Meiji University Auditorium, Surugadai, Kanda, at 6 p.m., Saturday, November 21. The program includes the plays, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, and "A Grand Evening" by J. C. McMullen.

DRAMATIC PROGRAM AT SANSHI KAIKAN

The English Speaking Society of the Okura College of Commerce will hold its 15th annual dramatic performance at the Sanshi Kaikan Hall Saturday, November 28. The afternoon performance will start at 1 p.m. and the evening show at 6 p.m. The plays "A Duel About No Nothing" a comedy by William S. Ament, and "The Ship" by St. John G. Ervine will be given.

MUSIC PROGRAM AT SILVER TEA

Miss Maria Toll, well known soprano from the Tokyo Academy of Music and Miss Edna Murray of St. Margaret's School will give a musical program at the silver tea which is to be held at the home of Mrs. John L. Curtis, 1 Kami Nibancho, Kojimachi, on Tuesday. Bridge and mahjong will start in the upstairs rooms any time after 2 p.m. Tea will be served at 4:30 p.m. and the musical program will take place in the downstairs rooms. Mrs. John Reifsnider and Mrs. H. C. Amos are accepting reservations for the tables, at ¥10 a table including tea.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

First-Lieutenant H. F. Svensson, new United States army language officer, Mrs. Svensson and their child arrived in Tokyo Saturday. They are at present staying at the Imperial Hotel.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

The Holy Trinity, Aoyama 1-chome, has announced that the annual Thanksgiving service for the American community will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, November 26. The American Charge d'Affaires will read the President's Proclamation and the Rev. H. Wainright will preach. The offering will be contributed to the relief fund of the American Association.

PLANS FOR HOSPITAL GARDEN FUND

The Ladies Auxiliary Committee of the Yokohama General Hospital at an informal meeting some time ago discussed plans to create a garden fund for the new hospital. A committee consisting of Mrs. B. R. Berrick, chairman, Mrs. H. Lefebvre, treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Hill, secretary, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. H. Spicer was formed to work out a scheme which would give the ladies of the community an opportunity to identify themselves with the splendid work which has already been accomplished in providing a new building for the hospital.

A garden plan was submitted by one of the local nurseries, estimates for the work obtained, and on November 10 the chairman, Mrs. B. R. Berrick, called a meeting at her residence to discuss the scheme publicly and to call for volunteers to carry on the work necessary in raising the funds.

A large group attended the meeting and it was enthusiastically agreed by all present that fine grounds surrounding the hospital should be laid out according to the plans submitted which provide an attractive setting for the hospital as well as a garden where patients may find rest and recreation. Plans for raising the funds required were then discussed and formulated.

Entertainments of various sorts will be given during the coming winter and spring, among which will be a hospital ball, bridge and mahjong tournaments, and a children's play. Mrs. John Sample will be chairman of a committee to arrange the Ball, Mrs. T. G. Ely, Mrs. A. A. Stewart and Miss M. Russell will arrange the tournaments and Mrs. D. G. Daubeny will put on a children's play. Mrs. M. Mendelson and Mrs. L. Lovely will share the responsibilities of press reports and publicity for these occasions.

As an initial step in raising money for the garden fund the committee request the ladies of Yokohama to give their support to a scheme to purchase flower tokens for the numerous occasions which necessitate a gift of flowers. The tokens are attractive cards to be sent in lieu of flowers, the money paid for them going to the hospital garden fund in the name of the recipient. In addition the committee is offering Christmas cards to be used in the same way. The flower tokens and the Christmas cards may be obtained from Mrs. B. R. Berrick, Mrs. P. B. Brown, Mrs. H. Lefebvre, Miss M. Russell and Mrs. H. Spicer.

ATHLETIC MEETING OF MUSICIANS

An athletic meeting of musicians and musical organizations of Tokyo was held at Toshima Garden, Nerima, Toshima ward of Tokyo at 10 a.m. Sunday, on the occasion of the last day of the annual music week. Many musicians were present at the meeting. Some musical varieties were given by the New Symphony Orchestra, the Army and Navy brass bands and brass bands of the principal schools of Tokyo.

TRANSLATORS' SOCIETY MEETING

To promote mutual aid and relations among the leading translators, the Society of Translators of Japan has been established by writers and men of letters recently, of which the inauguration meeting is to be held at the Union Club, Ginza, at 5 p.m. November 13.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Kinosuke Ehihara, noted oil painter will hold an exhibition of his recent works at the Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from November 17 to 21. He is a member of the Independent Art Society of Japan.

TO HOLD RECITAL

Miss Kimiko Koyama, Messrs. Masashi Kurosaki and Kan Fujimura will hold a joint recital of guitar music at the Tokyo Y.W.C.A. Hall, Kanda, at 7 p.m. November 28. They will play trios and solos.

PIANO RECITAL

Miss Sonoko Inouye, well known pianist will hold a recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7 p.m. November 27. She will play the following compositions at the concert:

1. Italienische Konzert .....Bach
   Sonata c-moll Op. III .....
   .....Beethoven
2. Fruhlingslied .....Mendelssohn
   Jangerlied .....Mendelssohn
   Troika .....Tschaikowsky
   Nocturne E-dur Op. 62 No. 1
   .....Chopin
   Ballades As-dur Op. 47 ....Chopin
3. Tanz Formosa Op. 1 .....
   .....Bunya Koh
   (Won a prize at the 11th Olympic Music-Competition 1936 Berlin.)
   Humoreske .....Josef Marx
   Hochzeitsmarsch und Elfenreigen aus dem Sommernachtstraum
   .....Mendelssohn-Liszt

DRAMATICAL PERFORMANCE OF THE GAIGO

Last Saturday and Sunday, the students of the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages held their annual dramatic performances at the school. The performances started at 1 p.m. each day, under the direction of the instructors of the school. There were Chinese, English, Spanish, French and German plays in these five different languages which were warmly appluaded by all.

The students of the upper class of the French group performed "Les Preciseuses ridicules" by Moliere under the direction of Professor Noel Nouet of the school. The performance had much of expression of the classic play and their dialogues were well interpreted. The background and the interior decoration of the stage as well as the costume arrangements were artistic.

ON KAMO MARU

Prominent passengers sailing from Yokohama for London on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe liner Kamo Maru, at 3 p.m. today, are: Mr. A. B. Scanlan, Mr. and Mrs. N. Huffey, Mrs. H. Angus, Mr. P. Barbuto, Miss Bertha Clarke, Mrs. M. Crakanthorpe, Mrs. Edna G. Paige, Miss E. V. Nicholson, Mr. A. Stanburg, Mrs. J. Coulson, Mrs. J. K. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. L. Stevenson, Dr. T. A. Wright, Mrs. E. McSamara, Mrs. A. Schureck and Miss S. V. Wall.

CANADA MISSION BOARD MEMBER HONORED

The United Church of Canada Mission was at home in honor of the Rev. E. Ernest Forbes of the Foreign Mission Board and Mrs. Forbes, President of the Woman's Missionary Society, at the Mission Residence at 2 Higashi Torii-zaka, Azabu-ku on Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. R. W. Robinson, Mr. G. S. Ujiaki, Mr. J. G. Taylor, Baron H. H. von Kohorn, Mr. Josaku Furuzawa, Mr. Keizo Tsuchiya, Mr. Sojiro Furuta, Mr. Tsunegoro Ikeshita, Mr. Shinjuro Asao, Mr. Mikizo Nozawa, Mr. Katsuzumi Inoue, Mr. Kakichi Kawarada, Mr. Teiichi Shimizu, Mr. Tamejiro Kato, Mr. Nobuo Hiroyama, Mr. Kikuzo Ogawa, Mr. Toshizumi Kamishiro, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pal, Mr. Shigezo Hara, Mr. Kazuo Kataoka, Mr. Hajime Morita, Mr. Naoji Yoshida, Mr. Eizo Shiki and Mr. Kensuke Fukada.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. W. Fonkert, Mr. E. M. Sykes, Mr. and Mrs Harry Goldstine, Mr. G. M. A'Beckett, Miss Alma Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephens, Mr. C. T. Wolf, Miss Edna Ficks, Miss Mariette Barray, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Carlock, Frs. C. Mabel Wilson, Mrs. Bassie U. Mansfield, Mr. Samuel N. Gershenson, Miss Martha E. Sproat, Mrs. John S. Butler, Mr. A. D. Sproat, Miss Margarite Wolfson, Mr. Roger Peyer, Mrs. A. T. Whittaker, Mrs. A. Scott, Mrs. W. C. Ferguson.

Miss C. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Duane W. Gaylord, Miss M. S. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Fortunate Jerace, Mrs. M. T. Hernlund, Mrs. L. L. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Frank, Professor and Mrs. Clive Day, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Schmearer, Colonel and Mrs. F. W. Bowers, Leiutenant and Mrs. H. F. MacHugh, Mr. W. Brooks, Mr. A. D. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hurrie, Mr. J. J. Dawson, Mr. M. A. Hecht, Mr. J. L. Waelchli and Mrs. F. W. Scholl.

The World's Revolving Stage

(Continued from Page 3)

was wise to avoid during the Ethiopian affair. The second naval conference brought out Japan's differences with other powers and made it plain that she considered Great Britain and the United States to be naval allies, even if it was not in writing. The Montreux and other conferences, intended to prevent war by contract, have been equally successful in making dissension. The League, before and especially since the U. S. S. R. was taken into the fold, has served chiefly to accentuate international animosities.

So, perhaps, Germany is right.

Rome and Berlin

In what way can any great power make a mutually advantageous military treaty with Germany today? Some recently led the world to believe that Italy could, but as far as can be learned the conflicting aspirations of the two countries remain unchanged.

The rivalry over the Brenner remains. Mussolini is not committed to the flamboyant anti-Moscow crusade promulgated at Nuremberg. Some agreement was reached—which will not be announced—in regard to Spain. It is important for both countries, and the rest of Europe for that matter, to be assured that the Dictatorship of the Proletariat will not gain a firm foothold in the Iberian penninsula. Other than this expediency, and a sort of tactical collaboration produced by the current confusion in European affairs, Italy and Germany are not closely associated. The understanding between them depends for its intimacy and its duration upon unforeseen developments. To assess it any higher would be as false as to underrate its immediate importance.

The association does, however, bring recent German and Italian catch-lines into relief. Herr Hess created "guns come before butter" and stopped the butter. Recently the Duce contributed "a forest of 8,000,000 well sharpened bayonets" as off-shoots of an "live branch." Neither is very reassuring, unless what Europe needs today is a show of force and a pretended willingness to fight. Peace-talkers have not prevented the long-heralded European conflagration. Unreadiness for war has done it. Perhaps a lot of bluffing has helped. It sometimes does.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. A. B. Litvinov, Mrs. Y. Nakahara, Mr. J. Wada, Mrs. S. Ttsutsui, Mr. and Mrs. S. Iwasaki, Mr. S. Tanioka, Mr. K. Asano, Mr. S. Hisatomi, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matsushima, Mr. T. Nishida, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. Y. Uryu, Miss M. Wakamatsu, Mr. C. B. Forster, Mr. F. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kano, Mrs. and Mrs. E. Svensson, Mr. T. Kawamoto, Mr. R. Kondo, Miss A. Watanabe, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. K. Takeuchi, Mr. H. Izumi, Mr. Y. Fukushima, Mr. E. Kizutni, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. T. Ueno, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. H. Susukida, Mr. P. Tsu-Bouchi, Mr. W. Mjagkow, Mr. A. Rogatichh, Mr. I. Yoshiura, Mr. S. Katayama, Mrs. T. Koyama, Mrs. S. Arai, Mr. T. Akashi, Mr. T. Yamamura, Mr. N. Karaki, Mr. H. Oshima, Mr. K. Yokomitsu, Mrs. Y. Mochizuki, Mrs. S. Sakano, Mr. M. Iwaki, Mr. G. Kobayashi, Mr. J. Ichiriki, Mr. H. Fukuda, Mr. A. B. Powierza, Mr. K. Matsue, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hiroishi, Mrs. M. Ueshima, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kishima, Mr. T. Roshikawa, Mr. R. Matsu Matsunaga, Mr. K. Fujimura, Mr. K. Takaki, Miss A. B. Cablisch, Miss E. Averill, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. G. Isaka, Mr. H. Imadae, Mr. S. Kamio, Mrs. S. Sukegawa, Mr. M. Torii, Mr. K. Chiba and Mr. and Mrs. N. Fukayama.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. H. Riddoch, Mr. and Mrs. Hauchecorne, Mr. E. Ko, Mr. I. Okamoto, Mr. F. Hacking, Mr. C. W. Harding and Mr. Semion.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Aitelli, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bower, Miss D. Bower, Mr. B. Dieden, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Mr. B. E. Kan, Mr. H. Merecki, Mrs. E. Olsen, Mr. C. A. Proctor, Mr. A. M. Plenderleith, Dr. F. Ronnefeldt, Mr. and Mrs. M. van Schulthen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tsuchiya, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mr. E. Wohler, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. J. C. Brag, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Count de Galdon, Mr. N. H. Eriscon, Mr. J. S. Gibbin, Mr. G. Hamilton, Mr. Kubash, Mr. G. Millward, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. van Pphuijsen, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mrs. W. Sorms, Mr. and Mrs. Thuruheer, Mr. T. C. Tu, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. W. Wieser and Mr. W. C. Winton.

The Japan Times Arranges Visit To New Diet Building

Arrangements have been made by The Japan Times to enable its subscribers to view the new Diet Building on Saturday, November 21.

Those desiring to inspect the building are requested to apply to The Japan Times (Circulation Dept.) by Wednesday, November 18.

The party is to assemble at the Matsumotoro restaurant, Hibiya Park at 1 p.m., Saturday, and will then be guided to and through the Diet Building. The inspection of the building will take about one hour.

THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL
Hibiya, Tokyo

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Pirate Party On Catalina Isle", 11:15, 3:04, 6:53. "The Great Ziegfeld", 11:49, 3:38, 7:27. Nov. 11-16.
Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Adventure in Manhattan", 12:09, 3:24, 6:39. "My Man Godfrey", 1:34, 4:49, 8:04. Nov. 10-17.
Cinema Ginza—"China Sea's" and "A Night at the Opera". Nov. 11-17.
Gineiza—"Bullets or Ballots" and "The Texas Rangers". Nov. 11-17.
Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "Adventures in Manhattan". Nov. 11-17.
Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Les Beaux Jours". 9:45, 1:55, 6:16; Sunday: 10:46, 2:51, 6:42. "The Texas Rangers", 11:46, 4:07, 8:28; Sunday: 9:00, 12:51, 4:56 and 8:47. Nov. 11-17.
Nippon Gekijo—"The General Died at Dawn", 11:19, 4:58, 8:37. Sunday: 11:54, 3:36, 7:22. "And Sudden Death", 12:16, 3:49, 7:28. Sunday 10:00, 1:44, 5:28, 9:12. Nov. 11-20.
Toyoko Eiga Gekijo (Shibuya)—"Love on a Bet", 12:10, 3:36, 7:02. "The General Died at Dawn", 1:41, 5:07, 8:33. Sunday: 10:16, 1:41, 5:07 and 8:33. Nov. 11-17.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mr. Motoshige Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:50 p.m. November 16.

Violin recital of Mr. Willy Frey, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 11.

The Musical Competition of the Jiji-Shimpo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. November 14.

The Second Section of the Musical Competition of the Jiji-Shimpo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. November 15.

The piano recital of Mr. Motonari Iguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 16.

The vocal recital of Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 17.

The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 23.

The 173rd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 25.

The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 27.

The vocal recital of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, the Nippon Seinenkai, at 7 p.m. November 30.

The second violin recital of Mr. Kazue Ohoka, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Monday, November 16

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanees popular song, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Kioji Nagamura, will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 17

Modern humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:10 p.m.
Orchestra music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Britain To Check Mosley Fascists

(Continued from Page 3)

lead to social disaster and political chaos."

Lists Points at Issue

Mr. Morrison added that the special points that victims of Mosleyism wanted to take up with the Home Office and Cabinet were:

"That the Secretary of State and chief officers of the police should have the power to divert or deal with processions and street demonstrations that are of such character that they are likely to lead to civil disorder or racial strife; that military uniforms and quasi-military training should be prohibited in connection with political parties, as they are a menace to social peace and inconsistent with the civil character of British political traditions; that the police practice of taking records of speeches made at meetings with a view to subsequent legal proceedings—a practice which has been common in regard to Socialist and Communist meetings—should also be applied to Fascist meetings."

Soviet Russia Prepares For Future Emergencies

(Continued from Page 3)

remains the Franco-Soviet pact, and it may reasonably be supposed that the prime object of his Nuremberg outburst and, for that matter, of his policy in general, was to weaken the pact and, if possible, bring about its denunciation by France.

Seen in this light his attacks on the U.S.S.R. served a doubit purpose; first, to influence the already strong body of French opinion which opposes the pact with the Soviet; second, to put in the minds not only of the French and British people but of the rest of the world the idea that the war he is preparing against the U.S.S.R. is not a war of revenge but a crusade against Antichrist, in which Germany will pose as the champion of civilization against barbarism and chaos.

Events in Spain gave a wonderful opportunity for Hitler's attempt to replace the true and unwelcome causes of his war by a more popular ostensible cause. He had not forgotten the effects of world public opinion upon Germany's cause in the years 1914-18, and he was not slow to see that events in Spain had given him a good talking point to buttress his pet theory that democracy (i. e the French Popular Front or the Spanish Frente Popular) was the channel through which Bolshevik poison was being disseminated with fatal effect.

Here, then, lie the true causes of German-Soviet antagonism.

Soviet antagonism toward Germany had never really existed—at least not since German collapse on the Western front automatically canceled the Treaty of Bresti-Litovsk—but it certainly exists today. From top to bottom the whole Soviet nation is now convinced that Germany is its enemy, only awaiting a favorable moment to attack it.

German insults and invectives have cut deep into the new pride of the Russian people in its "Soviet Fatherland." German diplomatic activities and anti-Soviet propaganda in a dozen countries, not forgetting Japan, have caused savage rancor, and the immense expansion of Germany's military establishment has made necessary a similar effort by the U.S.S.R. at a time when it was just beginning to reap some reward from its struggle for industrial development.

Sharp Barriers

The most tragic feature of the antagonism is that it appears so factitious and unnecessary, except in so far as it corresponds to the will of Hitler, which dominates the will of Germany. It may perhaps be thought that the great psychological difference betwen Slav and Teuton puts between them a barrier more studied with sharp points than the barrier of race itself. Th. is sheer nonsense; neither individuals nor nations are held apart by psychological differences. Color is a barrier and race sometimes, and sometimes religion, but psychological differences are more often a source of mutual attraction.

Much has been said and written of old racial hatreds in Europe, but I question whether they are so truly racial in origin as based upon the memories of ancient wrongs. Thus, it is not that French and German are mutually antagonistic, like cat and dog, but that Frenchmen have inflicted such harm and damage in the past upon Germans and Germans upon Frenchmen that each of them absorbs hostility to the other with his mother's milk.

Between Russia and Germany there is no such tale of bygone injuries; with the exception of the World War the two countries have been mutually friendly and useful. Prior to 1914 German business men and managers, German machines and German methods were at a premium in Russia.

In this respect Germany has what Russia needs, and Russia can offer Germany not only the raw materials which Germany lacks but an unrivaled market for German industrial production. Far from being antagonistic, the two countries should be complementary, and with that brief exception of the war have been so and would be so today were it not for Hitler's envious eyes upon the Ukraine and his fanatic determination to make use of its wealth to give Germany the mastery of Europe, that "place in the sun" of which the Kaiser dreamed when he invaded Belgium in 1914.

Antagonism Exists

There remains a theory to explain Soviet-German enmity, which, far-fetched as it may sound, I have heard advanced by European observers whose opinions I respect. It is that both bolshevism and nazism are in fact, though not in name, new and militant religions, fighting like the Lion and the Unicorn for the crown of human allegiance.

It is certainly remarkable that, whereas the Bolsheviks had practical and political reasons to detest the Orthodox Church as a pillar of the Czarist system, nazism, which had no such reasons, has shown a decided tendency to restrict and repress the activities of Protestants and Catholics alike, while its extremist wing has frankly advocated the worship of new deities, or rather a reversion to the old gods of "100-per-cent-Aryan" Germany, Thor and Wotan. According to this thesis the fact that there is considerable similarity, at least superficially, between the two creeds would account for much of their antagonism.

Such similarity undoubtedly exists, although I believe that it is more superficial than real. On the face of it, bolshevism and nazism, whether one calls them creeds or political theories, agree in making the individual utterly subordinate to the State and the State's service. They agree in believing that they have found a new and better freedom than our democratic system by removing from the mass of the people the worry and burden of politics and by replacing in their minds any doubt or anxiety about persons or policies with a childlike belief in a single dogma which cannot be questioned and must infallibly be right.

Furthermore, both bolshevism and nazism are highly militarized and disciplined organisms with a strong proselyting urge which is never slow to find expression.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The CONFEDERATE STATUE
ERECTED BY THE U.D.C. IN COURT HOUSE PARK, BENNETTSVILLE, S.C.
HAS A UNION SOLDIER ON TOP.
(A MISTAKE MADE BY THE ITALIAN SCULPTOR)

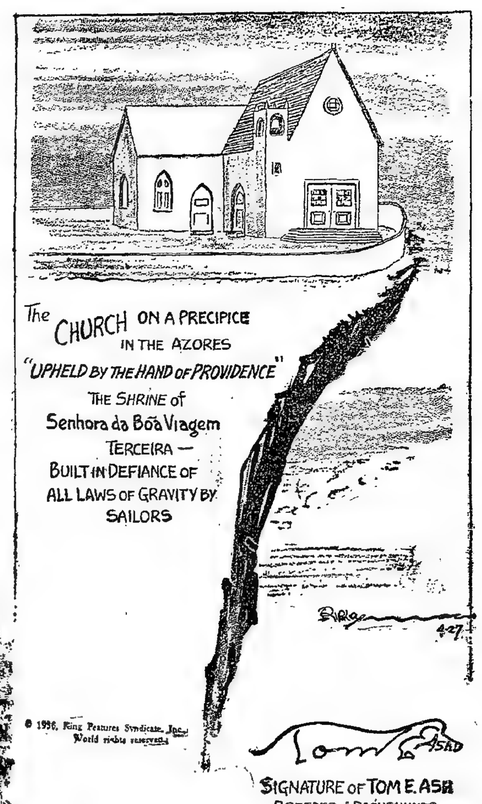

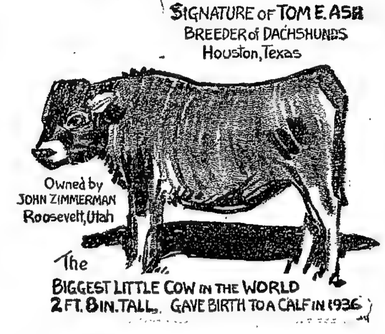

Chile Virtually Recognizes Italy's African Empire

Domei

ROME, Nov. 10—The Chilean Government will extend a virtual recognition to Italy's East African Empire shortly when Mr. Alberto Cariola, newly-appointed Chilean ambassador at Rome, will present his credentials to the "King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia," informed quarters reported here today.

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KIRIN BEER

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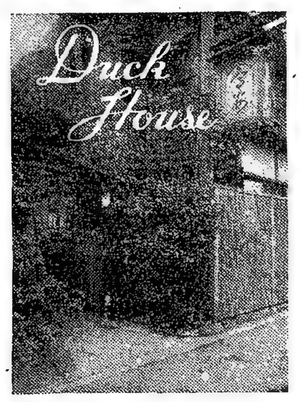

SPECIAL DUCK SUKIYAKI DINNER

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Social and Pearsonal Notes

EMPEROR TO ATTEND GRADUATION CEREMONY

His Majesty the Emperor will attend the commencement exercises of the Naval Staff College on November 26, according to the announcement made by the Imperial Household Department Monday.

His Majesty will leave the Imperial Palace for the college by motor car at 9:30 a.m. On the way to the Imperial Palace from the Naval Staff College after the graduation ceremony, His Majesty is scheduled to visit the Navy Office and the Naval General Staff Office.

ANNUAL JAPAN-BRITISH SOCIETY DINNER

Her Imperial Highness Princess Higashi-Fushimi has graciously consented to be present at the annual dinner of the Japan-British Society which will be held in the large banquet hall of the Imperial Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 25.

The guest of honor will be H. E. Baron G. Hayashi, G. C. M. G., G. C. V. O., chairman of the council of the society, who celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday this year. After the dinner, Miss Sai Shoki, the famous Korean dancer, will give a performance. Arrangements for the dinner are in the hands of the honorary secretaries, Viscount Yoshitami Matsudaira, K.C.V.O., C.B.E., and Mr. John Cadsby, C.B.E. The British Ambassador, Sir Robert H. Clive, G.C.M.G., will be in the chair.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Grinsten of Yokohama, have moved to No. 12 Bluff.

P. T. A. MEETING

A supper meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the American School will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, Kami Meguro. Mr. Russell Durgin, who has been to Europe for the Olympics, will speak on International Athletics. Displays of work done by the students will be on exhibition in the classrooms.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada sailed from Hongkong Friday, November 13 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai and Kobe Thursday, November 19. She will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu at 1 a.m. Friday.

REEL PRACTICES

Reel practices in connection with the St. Andrew's Ball are being held at the Hotel New Grand at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays. All interested are requested to attend.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION MEETINGS

There will be a meeting for Occidentals at the forum of the Nippon Cultural Federation in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, at 5 p.m. Thursday. The speaker will be Dr. Patey who will speak in French on the subject "L'ouvrier et le paysan francais."

The meeting at 5 p.m. Friday will be for Orientals, and will also take place at the Federation forum. Mr. Gaus will speak on "The Indonesian Problem from the Islamic Point of View."

PRIZES AT THE FALL CARNIVAL

The prizes which were given at the Fall Carnival of the International Ladies' Benevolent Association were a pearl necklace and a Kodak camera, given by the Kodak, Limited. Mrs. George Caiger was the winner of the pearl necklace and the camera was won by Mrs. Arnold Petzold. The doll's basinet, which was given to the holder of the lucky entrance ticket, was won by Miss Valentina Shalfeieff.

THE FUNERAL SERVICE FOR THE LATE ZENJIRO YASUDA

The funeral service for the late Zenjiro Yasuda, former president of the Yasuda business firm will be held at the Tsukiji Honganji temple, Kyobashi, at 1 p.m. November 28. The funeral service has been delayed, waiting for the return of the heir Mr. Hajime Yasuda, who has been in London. Mr. Yasuda will return to Tokyo on November 26.

DR. OGATA PASSES

Dr. Juemon Ogata, former President of the Osaka Medical University and former professor at the Tokyo Imperial University died at the Osaka Medical University hospital Monday, at the age of 62. The funeral service will be held at his home, Higashi Ashiya, Osaka November 17.

TENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION HELD

The tenth annual exhibition of the Shinkozosha Sculptural society will be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from November 25 to December 5. The members of the society are outstanding wood carvers and sculptors whose recent works will be shown at the exhibition. Some industrial art products made by the members will also be exhibited.

THE CELEBRAL VOCAL RECITAL

A vocal recital on a large scale will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall at 10 a.m. November 23 (Niiname-Sai) a national holiday, under the auspices of the principal choral societies of Tokyo to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the Hibiya Public Hall. Some 400 members belonging to 21 organizations will appear on the program.

PHOTOGRAPHICAL ART COURSE

The Tokyo Y.M.C.A. has decided to open a course in photography. The course will be given at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Mitoshirocho, Kanda, 8:30 p.m. on November 18, 25 and 29.

ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Shuho Yamakawa, noted painter of Japanese water colors will hold an exhibition of his recent works at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from November 20 to 28. The painter has completed a series of water colors on the theme of Japanese dances. This is his first one-man show. Some fifteen paintings on silk sheets will be exhibited at the salon.

'As You Like It'

By G. CAIGER

So many people have asked me about the forthcoming production of "As You Like It." "Why do a Shakespearean play at all?" they say. Well, partly as a change from the succession of modern plays and particularly because it is such excellent experience for the members of the Dramatic Club. Then, too, the club is rather inclined to appeal to a limited audience and it is hoped that numbers of Japanese will take the opportunity of seeing a play by the world's greatest dramatist. Which brings me to another question—"Why is it being staged at Waseda?"

Not only does the Waseda Okuma Auditorium seat nearly 2,000 people, but through the devotion of Dr. Shoyo Tsubouchi and other scholars the university boasts the unique model of an Elizabethan theater. Choice of the Waseda auditorium therefore would seem a very pleasant recognition of this interest in the great English dramatist.

The answer to another question, "Why As You Like It?" is also easy. This sparkling romantic comedy lies within the scope of amateur players and is more generally attractive than one of the tragedies. So many of Shakespeare's plays offer serious problems of staging, but, after the first act, the Forest of Arden remains the scene of the action. The story develops so naturally and reflects no political significance: the dialogue is easy: the play is full of poetry and the famous songs contribute to its universal appeal.

There are still some seats to be had from the Play Guide in the Ginza—¥1 unreserved and ¥2 reserved, but I would urge people not to leave it any later as the production promises to be one of the most spectacular and successful that the A.D.C. has produced of recent years.

Mr. Forest Garnett created the ballet which ends the play. Following the mood and spirit of the quiet accompaniment the six shepherdesses form a graceful and attractive picture.

The dresses, which have been in the capable hands of a committee composed of Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Tait, are resplendent with velvet and satin. Rosalind in ruby with gold trimmings and Celia in a delightful shade of blue. The research involved in reproducing the Elizabethan costumes with their doublets and hose, daggers and special crooks, spears, etc., the wigs of clubbed hair, has made great calls on their time and industry. In this work and particularly in the designing, they were assisted by Miss Adrianne Moore.

BACH MUSIC CONCERT

The Tokyo Oratorio Society will play the "Weihnachts" noted oratorio of Bach at its recital at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Kanda, at 7 p.m. December 4. The performance will be given under the direction of Mr. S. Tsugawa. Mr. Toyohiko Kagawa will lecture on "Bach and Schweitzer" at the recital. Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, soprano; Miss Tokiko Kumazawa, alto; and Messrs. Ryozo Okuda and Takeo Ito will be the soloists. The Vocal Four Chorus and the members of the Tokyo Oratorio Society will give the performance, Mr. Saburo Tabe will assist at the piano.

ON THE "GNEISENAU"

The North German Lloyd Liner Gneisenau arrived in Yokohama on Monday and sailed for Europe via ports on Wednesday morning. Among the passengers leaving Yokohama were the Swedish Minister, Dr. J. E. Hultmann, Madame la Comtesse du Pac de Marsoulles, Count F. Sternberg, Mr. Frederic Schiff, Mrs. R. Ruegg, Mr. A. B. Allinsmith, Mr. C. Umezawa, Mr. H. Kiyama, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ledesma, Miss Conchita Cuenco, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Galloway, Professor and Mrs. Otto Scheerer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lyon, Dr. and Mrs. K. Fraudenberg, Mr. W. Zederbohm, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bishop and child, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stewart, Miss Magda Burgr, Mr. H. Nusch, Mr. M. Wronsky, Mr. W. Bossehaer, Mr. Robert Isterhel, Mr. J. A. Harmssen, Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Koylor, Captain and Mrs. Walter Remy, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gunn, Mr. G. Polglase, Mr. Paul Hauser, Mrs. Katharine Fruhen, Professor W. Willmanns, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trouw, Mr. J. L. H. McKillop, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Lopez, Miss R. Sison, Miss Helen Benitez, Mr. and Mrs. Ybiernas, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lizarez, Mr. Carlos Lazaro, Miss Carmen Sofin and Miss Naty Osorio.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. S. Sugiura, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kasahara, Mrs. K. Hachiya, Mrs. T. Takezawa, Mrs. B. Fujizawa, Mr. N. Mimura, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tanimoto, Mr. Y. Toyama, Mr. T. Akechi, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mori, Mr. S. Isarankura, Mr. L. Artuarong, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shinbo, Mr. K. Hattori, Mr. K. Hino, Mr. F. Obata, Mr. U. Okazaki, Mr. A. Kato, Mr. U. Nishioka, Mr. and Mrs. U. Hosoya, Mr. R. Kimura, Mr. I. Shimizu, Mr. S. Futagawa, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. S. Shibuzawa, Mr. K. Ishihara, Mr. S. Imai and Mr. H. Miura.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Miss G. McCulloughs, Mr. C. A. Florentine, Mr. M. Hellinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Graciani, Mr. and Mrs. H. Okaishi, Mr. G. Greenberg, Mr. N. Lilaram, Mr. J. Isdander, Mr. and Mrs. W. Alsdorf, Mr. K. Yue, Mr. C. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Ishii, Mr. and Mrs. Kawada, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rumer, Mr. M. Pressner, Miss Asano, Mrs. C. Dawson, Mrs. J. Slemons, Mr. F. H. Wilson, Mr. W. Bredtscheider, Mr. B. E. Kann, Mr. S. Gershensn and Mr. Enami.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. L. Greanin, Miss P. R. Charbneau, Mr. A. R. Watts, Miss D. Stedman, Miss M. Stedman, Miss E. Stedman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rudolph, Mr. F. A. Abraham, Mr J. R. Von Asselin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turner, Miss Barbara Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. N. Barzut, Miss M. E. Sproat, Mrs. JJ. S. Butler, Mr. A. D. Sproat, Miss D. Ch. Flanmenhaft, Mr. H. Schwartz, Mr. B. Dieden, Captain and Mrs. A. R. Koe, Mr. M. Mueller, Mr. A. L. Caneger and Mr. Fr. Albrecht.

Clipper Is Back At S.F. From Press Odyssey

(Continued from Page 3)

glimpses of the dark ocean below.

On this hop the twenty-six-ton Wasp-motored Martin flying boat's passenger list consisted of William W. Chaplin, Universal Service-International News correspondent; Harry W. Frantz, of The United Press; Charles E. Harner, of The Associated Press; Lauren D. Lyman of "The New York Times," and North American Newspaper Alliance; William I. Van Dusen, of Pan American Airways, and C. B. Allen, of the New York Herald Tribune and New York Herald Tribune Newspaper Syndicate.

The Clipper's crew was made up of Captain Dahlstrom, First Officer Francis Scott Key Lewis, Second Officer-Navigator George B. King, Third Officer F. M. Briggs, Engineer Officer Theron E. Grin, Radio Officer Z. L. Wenkstern, and Flight Steward Lawrence W. Hancock.

These thirteen men were the only persons to make the complete round-trip trans-Pacific flight.

Reaches Midway Island

After a day and a night at Pearl Harbor, the China Clipper took off at dawn October 9 for the 1,380-mile flight to Midway Island, which was reached in 9 hours 52 minutes.

On this leg of the trans-oceanic airway and for the remainder of the trailblazing flight until she once again settled on the waters of Pearl Harbor, the clipper carried as additional passengers, John Williams, correspondent-photographer of "The Honolulu Star Bulletin"; Fred Green, of "The Honolulu Advertiser." and Earl M. Welty, of The Pan Pacific Press Bureau.

Taking off at daybreak from Midway on October 10, the Clipper, dubbed by now the "flying press box," crossed the International Date Line on its 1,252-mile flight to Wake Island, losing a whole day in the flash of a propeller blade so that it landed on Sunday afternoon, despite a Saturday morning take-off and only eight hours and forty-one minutes of flying.

At Wake the plane experienced its first delay, a two-day lay-over while it waited vainly for the typhoon-bound Hawaii Clipper to clear Manila in its scheduled mail flight back to California.

Meets Hawaii Clipper

Finally the Clipper took off from Wake at dawn, October 14, completing the 1,560-mile flight to Guam in 9 hours 52 minutes. Here it met the belated Hawaii Clipper carrying Mr. Ekins.

Next morning the two Clippers took off in opposite directions, but the westbound press flyers ran into a typhoon approximately 400 miles at sea and were forced to return to Guam after five hours twenty-nine minutes in the air. The China Clipper continued stormbound the following day, taking off on October 17 for the 1,598-mile flight to Manila, which it completed without incident, save for two hours of thick weather flying at low altitude, in 11 hours 38 minutes.

Two days were passed in the Philippines, the ocean-flying correspondents being treated to a busy entertainment program which included a luncheon with President Manuel L. Quezon, while mechanics prepared the Clipper for her 8,200-mile return flight to San Francisco. In Manila the press flyers were joined by Miss Kilgallen and Mr. Kieran.

The homeward trip started at daybreak October 20 and was made without a single hitch in the five days normally required for the trans-Pacific flight. Travelling against the sun and bucking headwinds involved more hours in the air and necessitated night landings both at Guam and Wake Island.

The Clipper's eastward log shows that the flight from Manila to Guam required 12 hours 22 minutes, Guam to Wake 12 hours 11 minutes, Wake to Midway 9 hours 25 minutes, Midway to Honolulu 9 hours 42 minutes and Honolulu to San Francisco 21 hours 31 minutes.

The entire flight of 16,400 miles was accomplished with no hint of mechanical defect in either the airplane or its four 950-horsepower air-cooled twin-row radial Pratt and Whitney engines, a performance attributed both to the dependability of modern American planes and power plants and to the fact that Pan American's operating technique demands only about half the rated horsepower of its trans-Pacific engines.

The nursing along of the motors upon which the Clippers depend to take them safely across the world's largest ocean is held by officials of the system virtually to obviate the possibility of engine failure. Besides, the Clippers have demonstrated their ability to continue flight with full load on any three of their four engines and to remain aloft on any two after jettisoning part of their heavy fuel load.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Pirate Party On Catalina Isle", 11:15, 3:04, 6:53. "The Great Ziegfeld", 11:49, 3:38, 7:27. Nov. 11-16.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Adventure in Manhattan", 12:09, 3:24, 6:39. "My Man Godfrey", 1:34, 4:49, 8:04. Nov. 10-17.

Cinema Ginza—"China Sea's" and "A Night at the Opera". Nov. 11-17.

Gineiza—"Bullets or Ballots" and "The Texas Rangers". Nov. 11-17.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "Adventures in Manhattan". Nov. 11-17.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Les Beaux Jours". 9:45, 1:55, 6:16; Sunday: 10:46, 2:51, 6:42. "The Texas Rangers", 11:46, 4:07, 8:28; Sunday: 9:00, 12:51, 4:56 and 8:47. Nov. 11-17.

Nippon Gekijo—"The General Died at Dawn", 11:19, 4:58, 8:37. Sunday: 11:54, 3:38, 7:22. "And Sudden Death", 12:16, 3:49, 7:28. Sunday 10:00, 1:44, 5:28, 9:12. Nov. 11-20.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo (Shibuya)—"Love on a Bet", 12:10, 3:36, 7:02. "The General Died at Dawn". 1:41, 5:07, 8:33. Sunday: 10:15, 1:41, 5:07 and 8:33. Nov. 11-17.

MUSIC

The vocal recital of Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 17.

The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 23.

The 173rd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 25.

The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 27.

The vocal recital of Mr. Seichi Sonoda, the Nippon Seinenkai, at 7 p.m. November 30.

The second violin recital of Mr. Kazue Ohoka, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C.
20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)
Tuesday, November 17

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:40 p.m.
Orchestra music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, November 18

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

College Graduates In China Facing Problem

(Continued from Page 3)

former years, he added. It can be explained that jobs are scarcer for those who have not received college education and because of the acute unemployment situation middle graduates are forced to idle, hence they flock to colleges. The same situation is said to be found in the United States with the total enrollment of college students much higher now than a few years ago. In China the oft-repeated "newsboy-to-president" stories are seldom heard and it is the general opinion that college-breds have better chances than non-collegians.

It is not always the abler graduates who get the first call for employment, according to this official. Some of the best students who took honors in studies in student days bite their fingernails in their homes without jobs while many of the "just-managed-to-graduate" grads, through influence and "pull," are able to land good jobs. Especially in some of the civic institutions where party and family tradition is given due attention, it is almost impossible for those who cannot produce letters of recommendation from prominent "uncles" to get employment as in most any other country, jobs must be bought with influence and authority in China.

Schools Try to Help

There was a time when the Alma Maters of graduates were able to procure employment through contacts with outside institutions and firms. Even now some of the schools once in a while pick up jobs for grads, but such cases are very rare now. In the technical field, there is an easier outlet, as many technical men are needed in China's program of rehabilitation and reconstruction.

Although educationists claim that the aim of higher education is toward liberalism and broadening of mind, and knowledge and truth, in recent years the favored lines of the freshmen who enter college are engineering, business administration, banking, natural sciences and other vocational subjects, as specializing in such lines is lucrative to the students after their graduation, he continued. Decreased enrollment in arts and literature is reported by nearly all colleges.

Caught in this mad maelstrom of world-wide depression and national crisis, the vast mass of unemployed college graduates in China face a dark period, but it is thought by the Ministry that before long the general outlook for them will brighten up, for the percentage of illiteracy is still too great in China to force the collegians to go jobless forever. Young college graduates with education, courage and initiative will be sorely needed for the upbuilding and re-awakening China in time to come.

Surgery Attacked In Maternity Toll

Caesarian Operations Demand More Conservatism, Congress At Philadelphia Is Told

One of the important factors which keeps the present maternal mortality rate in the United States higher than that in any other country is the lack of conservatism in performing Caesarian operations, the annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons was told at Philadelphia on October 20 by Dr. Frank W. Lynch of San Francisco, says the New York Times.

Dr. Lynch's conclusions, based on statistics, were concurred in by two other physicians who discussed his paper—Dr. P. Brooke Bland and Dr. Edward A. Schumann, both of Philadelphia.

"The incidence of Caesarian section in mortality studies," Dr. Lynch stated, "rose from 11 per cent in 1927 to 33 per cent in 1934. Caesarian section preceded 11 per cent of all puerperal deaths in or after the seventh month of pregnancy in the fifteen States for which statistics were published during 1927 and 1928.

"Physicians with neither special training in obstetrics or in general surgery undertake Caesarian section without full consciousness of the threat that their surgery entails.

"They choose the classical Caesarian because it seems simplest to perform. Yet the classical Caesarian section is, and always must be, one of the most illogical of surgical procedures—one which infection can readily break down."

A Treatment for Bronchiectasis

A new type of treatment for bronchiectasis, an infection of the bronchial tubes for which no cure exists, was outlined at one of the clinics at Philadelphia General Hospital by Dr. William F. Moore, associate Professor of Bronchoscopy at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Favorable results, Dr. Moore stated, have been obtained in twenty-one out of twenty-eight cases treated, by the introduction into the infected areas, by means of a bronchoscope, of a polyvalent staphylococcus bacteriophage. A bacteriophage is a germ which eats other germs.

Of the twenty-one cases, Dr. Moore reported, nineteen were "materially improved" and returned to work and two were completely relieved. Five failed to improve and two died of other causes.

The treatment, Dr. Moore stated, is generally given once a week, sometimes for a year or longer. Vaccines are also administered with the treatment.

"With this series of cases as a background," Dr. Moore stated, "we feel greatly encouraged to carry on the research."

A new operation for mending fractures of the thigh bone, using a nail or pin to join together the two broken parts and eliminating the plaster cast, was described by Dr. M. N. Smith-Peterson of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

The operation, Dr. Smith-Peterson reported, has resulted in patients being dismissed from the hospital fit to go back to work, in from four to five weeks, whereas the plaster cast method requires hospitalization for months.

Dr. Stanley P. Reimann, director of the Lankenau Hospital Research Institute, discussed the part played by hormones, substances secreted by the glands, in the causation of cancer. Evidence available so far, he reported, points to the conclusion that "cancers produce hormones but hormones do not directly produce cancer."

Gifts to Hospitals Urged

Robert Jolly of Houston, Texas, in an address before the Hospital Standardization Conference on whether voluntary hospitals shall be continued, suggested that attorneys be asked to advise their clients to make gifts to the hospitals and thus save money in taxes.

"The great task now facing voluntary hospitals," Mr. Jolly said, "is to press the matter of gifts and endowments.

"It is true that they have decreased sickeningly in the last five years, but there are thousands and millions of dollars yet that people have not given away, but are wondering where to give them to the best advantage.

"Clients are asking their attorneys to recommend gifts. We should put our case before the attorneys of our communities. Remember, too, we are growing a new crop of rich. Men of wealth are going to have to give to government, in some instances, as much as 79 per cent of their wealth. Their attorneys can show them how they can actually save money by giving liberally to hospitals.

"Many can save money by establishing annuities and put their money to work where they can see it doing great good, rather than letting the government take it in taxes to spend it, often where the taxpayer does not approve."

In his address, Dr. Lynch said every mortality study shows "that from 60 to 80 per cent of all Caesarean section were of the classical type in spite of the proved fact that the low segment type of operation is much safer as routine."

"Yet," he continued, "the Saenger method is reported to have been used innumerable times in the face of potential infection, after many examinations and even after ineffectual attempts to deliver normally.

"The contra-indication to the classical Caesarian in these tyep of cases has been established for nearly thirty years.

"On the other hand, the surgical mortality is becoming less and less in other gynecological surgery with improvement in technique and better selection of cases.

"In women of the United States, the deaths following Caesarian section approximate one-fourth of the maternal deaths from all causes after the seventh month of pregnancy. The death rate from Caesarian section in this series is one-third that from all causes at any period of pregnancy for women of Sweden, Norway, Italy or Japan.

"There is an ever-growing list of Caesarian sections performed for no obstetrical indications. Thus I find reported cases 'on demand of the patient,' 'wish of the family doctor,' 'economic reasons,' as well as many cases in whom the desire for sterilization entered prominently into the indications.

"We are all offenders on this last count, and the list is growing daily, yet when sterilization is indicated it may be produced more safely on another occasion. Multiple operations must add danger to Caesarian sections, just as they do to all other major surgical operations."

In discussing Dr. Lynch's paper, Dr. Bland said:

"Of all the major obstetric operations Caesarian section is infinitely the most grave. If it were generally realized that the operation is the most serious surgical procedure performed within the abdomino-pelvic cavity, there probably would be no occasion to plead for 'more conservatism.'

"The chief factor, I think, conspiring to thwart a conservative attitude regarding the operation is its apparent technical simplicity, and for the unwary herein lies a grave delusion and snare. This misconception has not only led to its unduly frequent and unwarranted performance but to its performance by those unable to apprehend its true indications and inept in its technique.

"One may safely assert there are too many obstetricians doing obstetrical surgery who are not surgeons. Similarly there are too many surgeons doing obstetric surgery who are not obstetricians, and further there are far too many men and women doing obstetric surgery who are neither obstetricians nor surgeons.

Greek Royalty Witnesses Exhumation Ceremonies

Domei

FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 14—Crown Prince Paul and Princess Irene of Greece today attended the exhumation ceremonies of the remains of the late King Constantine and Queen Sophia Olga of Greece. Military members of the Royal Household of Italy as well as prominent members of the local church were present at the rites.

A special train bearing the remains of the late King and Queen left for Brindisi where they will be placed aboard the Greek cruiser Averoff and returned to Athens.

Fair Enough

"What do you give for blank verse?" asked the poet.

"Blank checks," the editor replied.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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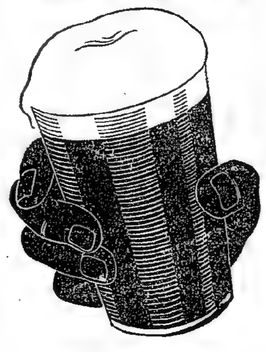

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Social and Pearsonal Notes

NAVAL AIR CORPS GRADUATION CEREMONY

The graduation ceremony of the Naval Air Corps at Kasumigaura will take place on November 20 in the presence of H.I.H. Fleet-Admiral Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff.

High Naval officers including Navy Minister Osami Nagano and Vice-Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, Commandant of the Yokosuka Naval Station will also attend the ceremony.

APPOINTED INTENDANT TO PRINCE CHICHIBU

Shinjiro Imamura, retired, was officially appointed intendant to H.I.H. Prince Chichibu Tuesday, according to the announcement made by the Imperial Household Department today.

PRINCE FUSHIMI TO ATTEND LAUNCHING

His Imperial Highness Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, Chief of the Naval General Staff, will be dispatched to attend the launching ceremony of new seaplane carrier Chitose, which will take place at Kure on November 29, on behalf of His Majesty the Emperor.

TO GIVE LAST EXHIBITION

Mrs. G. B. Kanno, the American sculptress who has been in Japan since May will leave shortly for America. She will give her last exhibition at the Gakusei Shudoin, 21 Maruyama-cho, Koishikawa, on November 20 and 21. Mrs. Kanno has already given a few exhibitions in this country and at this exhibition about 30 sculptures and 30 drawings will be shown.

LEAVES FOR TSINAN

Mrs. Antonin Raymond left recently for a trip to Tsinan where she will visit her sister, Mrs. J. M. Allison. Before returning to Tokyo Mrs. Raymond will also visit Jehol and Peiping.

SILVER BRIDGE TEA

The Silver Bridge Tea which was held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church at the home of Mrs. John L. Curtis for the benefit of the Yamaguchi settlement in Minami Senju, was attended by a large number of people. There were more than 10 tables of bridge and mahjong in the upstairs rooms. A program of music was presented later in the afternoon in the living room downstairs. Miss Maria Toll, the German soprano who is with the Tokyo Academy of Music sang "Tomorrow," by Richard Strauss, "Gypsy Song" by Brahms, one of Liszt's short lyrics, "Children's Christmas Song" by Hans Herman, "Du Bist die Ruh" by Schubert, and "In Autumn" by R. Franz. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Edna Murray of St. Magaret's School. Miss Murray also gave some solos, "Prelude in C minor," "Etude in A flat," and "Fantasie Impromptu," all three by Chopin, and also Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccio." Tea was served both downstairs in the dining room and upstairs on the landing.

Mrs. John Reifsnider was chairman of the committee, Mrs. H. C. Amos and Mrs. T. B. Ford were in charge of the bridge and mahjong reservations and Mrs. E. T. Horn, Mrs. F. S. Thomas and Mrs. Earl Fowler in charge of the tea, Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider, Mrs. H. C. Spackman and Mrs. H. C. Evans took turns at the tea tables.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Mr. Setsuichi Aoki, general secretary of the Society for International Cultural Relations, will speak on "Cultural Relations Between Nations" at the School of Japanese Language and Culture at 10:55 a.m., Friday, November 20. He will be the sixth lecturer in the orientation course. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

AT THE FUJI NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are; Mr. Yasuda, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolou, Mrs. Mizobe, Mr. Sann, Mr. and Mrs. Junge, Mr. Igarashi Mr. T. Matsuura, Mr. and Mrs. Nakajima, Miss B. Clarke and party, Miss A. Schureck, Miss E. Nicholson, Miss E. McMamara, Miss S. Wall, Mrs. Crakanthorp, Mr. H. Shiels, Mr. G. Barbuto, Mr. and Mrs. Abe, Mr. and Mrs. Tsuda, Mr. and Mrs. Yamada,, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. Ohashi, Mr. Adachi, Mr. and Mrs. Sakurai and Mr. and Mrs. Street.

TO BROADCAST PROGRAM

Mr. Leo Sirota will broadcast the following program over Station JOBK at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, November 21.

Fantasie in F minor.....Chopin
Gigue; Bolero con variatoni..... Mozart-Busoni
Hisatada Otaka .....Komori Uta
Prelude .....Debussy
Military March ..Schubert-Taucig

LECTURE ON JAPANESE CUTURE

Dr. Sanjiro Ichimura will lecture on the studies of Japanese culture seen through the classic literature and historical documents of China in class room number 25 in the Department of Law at the Tokyo Imperial University, Hongo, at 4:30 p.m., November 20. He will speak in Japanese and the lecture party to be held under the auspices of the Institute of Oriental Culture.

AN ACADEMIC EXHIBITION

Mr. Eisaku Wada, noted oil painter and former Director of the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts will hold an exhibition of his recent paintings at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from November 24. Recently he has had no time to hold exhibitions, the last was held some time during the Taisho Era. After a lapse of more than fifteen years, he has decided to hold this exhibition. Since he retired from his post as Director of the Academy of Fine Arts last summer, he has been preparing for the salon.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu on November 28.

PHOTOGRAPHICAL ART EXHIBITION

The members of the Marunouchi Cameramen's Society are holding an exhibition of their photos on the first floor of the Marunouchi Building, from November 14 to 19.

TO HOLD A RECITAL

The graduates of the Tokyo Higher School of Music will hold a recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 27. Tickets will be obtainable at the play-guide office and at the entrance.

FUNERAL SERVICE TODAY

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Kolb, who died Saturday, will take place at the German Embassy at 4 p.m. today. All friends of the family of Dr. Kolb, Counsellor of the Legation of the German Embassy, are invited to attend.

OSAKA NEWS

The 120th Symphony Concert by the Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra will be held at the Takarazuka Grand Theater, Takarazuka, at 7.00 p.m. Friday, November 20, under the direction of Mr. Goro Sudo, professor of the Takarazuka Music and Opera School, who has recently returned from his trip in Europe and America. The program will be:

1. Symphonic Poem: "Dans les Steppes de l'Asie Centrale"..Borodin
2. Baritone Solo by Mr. Tamaki Tokuyama ..... Acc. by orchestra
   a. Hopac ..... Moussorgsky
   b. Song of the Flea.. "
3. Symphony No. 2 (B Flat Minor) .....Borodin
4. Song of Russia..Rimsky-Korsakow

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. N. Kawakita, Mr. G. Matsuo, Mr. H. Yamada, Miss K. Nagai, Mrs. T. Yamada, Mr. H. Ozaki, Mr. M. Shindo, Mr. K. Mikumo, Mr. J. Sano, Mr. Y. Kobayashi, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Karl lewith, Mr. Y. Sakamoto, Mr. T. Takehisa, Mr. I. Sugiyama, Mr. Y. Maekawa, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takeda, Mr. H. Edamatsu, Mr. T. Yamada, Mr. G. Shimomura, Mr. S. Chow, Mr. T. Ikenaga, Mr. J. Tanaka, Mr. J. Nagatomo, Mr. I. Fukada, Mr. M. Koga, Mr. S. Onouki, Mr. T. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Alsdorf, Mr. T. Ono, Mr. S. Kawashima, Mr. R. Nomura, Miss C. Takahata, Mrs. S. Takahata, Mr. K. Hachiya, Mr. Y. Sogo, Mr. M. Koiwa, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. S. Imagawa, Mr. U. Goto, Mr. H. Tsukamoto, Mr. T. Matsuki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Susuki, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. J. Kono, Mr. T. Ono and Mr. K. Ito.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. H. Aitelli, Mrs. H. Aitelli, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Count de Caldon, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Mr. G. Hamilton, Mr. L. Kamper, Mr. G. A. Morton, Mrs. G. A. Morton, Major-general F. S. G. Piggott, Mrs. Piggott, Miss Piggott, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Maron C. de Vos Van Steenwijk, Baroness C. de Vos Van Steenwijk, Mr. W. Wieser, Mr. Wendt-sorms, Mr. W. Andeas, Mr. G. E. Bower, Mrs. G. E. Bower, Miss D. Bower, Mr. E. E. Eklow, Mr. J. S. Gibbin, Miss Jarirs, Mr. H. Mereci, Mr. G. H. Marchant, Mr. A. M. Flenderleith, Mr. E. M. Sykes, Mrs. E. M. Sykes, Mr. G. Stoile, Mrs. G. Stoile, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meek, Mrs. and Miss Brennan, Miss Edith and Miss Betty McBride, Miss Anne McBride, Miss Marjorie Flint, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McBride, Mr. J. Z. McGurl, Mr. J. W. Ballantine, Mr. Franrisco D. Gambon, Mrs. Sydney N. Hope, Miss N. A. Taylor, Mr. H. Riddock, Mrs. F. M. Arnold, Miss E. G. Pratt, Mr. M. Hellinger, Dr. Josef Frei, Mr. N. Brandel, Mr. J. W. Norton and Mr. A. P. Brown.

'The Great Ziegfeld' Tribute To 35 Stars

(Continued from Page 3)

sign. Sophie Tucker, Sora Bayes and Jack Norworth have dressing room doors dedicated to them.

A complete dress rehearsal, similar to the famous Ziegfeld night-before-the-premiere presentations, was accorded each musical number in "The Great Ziegfeld."

Not only did the set was always lighted in the proper manner; the cameras were without film in the magazines when Director Leonard put the principals through their paces.

This system, according to Hunt Stromberg, was one of the reasons that the late showman had such flawless presentations for many years. Ziegfeld used these "premiere rehearsals" to insure smoothness and gracefulness in his shows, and for that reason it was decided to use it all the way through the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

The first routine to be treated in this manner was the "Bouquet" number done to the tune of "You've Gota Pull Strings," the setting of which is an exact replica of the former "Ziegfeld Roof" in New York. The number features the "American Beauties," who are considered the outstanding show girls of the country and who were secured after a half year of nationwide searching. A number of dancing girls, under the direction of Seymour Feil; former Ziegfeld aide, also participated in the sequence.

Dr. Dodds Sees Need For Less Specialization

Believes New Discoveries Will Be Made In Zone Between Departments

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.—"It is incumbent upon science and learning to develop an attack upon the interstices between the organized departments of scholarship," Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, declared in his annual report to the board of trustees, made here today.

Pointing out that "the course of scholarship of the past generation has been in the direction of greater and greater specialization," Dr. Dodds said that "the significant discoveries of the next generation will be in the twilight zone between the recognized compartments of scholarship today."

By the process of specialization "new techniques have been developed and fresh knowledge revealed which would have been impossible otherwise," but this searching after minute detail "has outrun our power of integrating the findings of scholarship and applying them to human needs," he maintains. If the attack on the "no man's areas of knowledge" is to succeed, "universities must strive to surmount departmental boundaries and consciously encourage young men to think comprehensively."

Cites Steps Taken at Princeton

Princeton University, he reports, has taken "certain modest steps" to reestablish "the unity of the various disciplines by modifications in her system of instruction to permit individual programs of study to cross departmental lines and by cooperation between departments on problems of research," says the New York Herald Tribune.

As an example, he cites the "fruitful scholarship which has given Princeton an eminent place in the scientific world" resulting from the decision of the departments of science ten years ago "to explore cooperatively the borderlines of their respective fields." In the social sciences and humanities there has been a similar trend toward transcending departmental boundaries.

Having obtained through its upper-class plan of study the advantages inherent in a degree of specialization, Princeton in recent years has been giving its capable students an opportunity to benefit from more comprehensive programs, he reports.

"An essential idea behind the program of the School of Public and International Affairs," he points out, "is that no public problem is one of history or of economics or of politics alone. Rather does it involve all three. As a consequence, the school has sought to make it possible for a student to work in broader area than a single department affords. The existence of the school likewise tends to bring the facilities of these three departments into closer contact with one another."

Cast from the same mold as the school is the new divisional program of humanistic studies which Dr. Dodds terms "the most ambitious of our recent efforts to cut across departmental fields of learning" and which is designed "to intergrate several aspects of humanistic study in order that the student may come to understand the interrelation of cultural ideas and historical manfestations."

Interdepartmental Cooperation

Among other examples of interdepartmental cooperation, Dr. Dodds cites the joint development by mathematicians and economists of courses in statistical methods and an interrelation between the historians and classicists in directing the study of ancient civilization.

Discussing the success of Princeton's academic program, Dr. Dodds points to the close relations which exist between faculty member and undergraduate.

"Because of our limited size and peculiar organization," he reports, "Princeton undergraduates have an unusual opportunity to avail themselves of the advantages offered by a distinguished university faculty. Lacking the customary graduate professional schools, our attention is concentrated on the liberal arts and sciences under one faculty which teaches graduate students, upperclassmen and fishmen alike. I know of no university of first rank whose best scholars give as much time to undergraduates as they do at Princeton."

Amusements

MUSIC

The vocal recital of Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 17.
The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 23.
The 173rd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 25.
The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 27.
The vocal recital of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, the Nippon Seinenkai, at 7 p.m. November 30.
The second violin recital of Mr. Kazue Ohoka, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters- Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.) — (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m —Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, November 18

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 19

Vocal music concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:35 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, November 20

Light music concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:50 p.m.
Cinema story, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

'Porgy' American Negro Drama At Yurakuza

(Continued from Page 3)

On what grounds did the producer put on this play? He certainly could not have thought that the Japanese audience would enjoy it. The average Japanese knows nothing of the Negro life nor their background. Their songs and legends, expressed in their own lingo, are entirely foreign to the Japanese ear.

From the technical standpoint, the Japanese stage seems entirely too large for the production of a play of this type. The future architect may be able to design a stage which will be suitable for both the Kabuki and modern dramas.

The other two shows of the evening are "Economics of A Young Wife," a one-act comedy and "Kutsukake Tokijiro," a sword and cloak Kabuki drama.—[Montage]

Dogs Make Debut

Two newcomers to pictures, one five years old and the other two, and weighing a total of 268 pounds, are to be seen on the screen soon in one of Hollywood's most important productions.

The screen novices are St. Bernard dogs named Tom and Jerry, owned by Ronnie Renfro, well-known trainer of motion picture dogs, and are making their movie debut in Frank Capra's Columbia production, "Lost Horizon", to be released shortly with Ronald Colman heading a strong cast.

The massive canines, weighing 140 and 128 respectively, have a daily menu which could not, by any stretch of the imagination, be termed modest. They daily consume 12 pounds of hamburger and three pounds of dog biscuits. Each is fed a quart of milk and four eggs daily, in addition, in order to keep the coat shiny and glossy.

Frederick P. Ott, Earliest Actor In Films, Dies

Posed For Thomas Edison As Latter Took First Motion Pictures In History

Frederick P. Ott, the first motion picture actor in America, died on October 24 at his home, 25 Shepard Terrace, West Orange. He was seventy-six years old.

Forty-seven years ago Mr. Ott posed, jumped up and down and sneezed while Thomas A. Edison, his employer for fifty-two years, took the first "movies" in history. The immortal sneezes, brought on at the right moment by the use of snuff, was filmed on a strip of nitro-cellulose one inch wide and fifty feet long, says the New York Herald Tribune.

It was shown by a contraption which Edison called the kinetoscope. Edison himself regarded it as a tricky little toy with no great possibilities for future development.

His Sneeze the First Comic

Mr. Ott's film career began and ended with the sneeze. In later years he often recalled with pride that "my sneezes were the first comics," but the triumph did not go to his head. He had no ambition but to remain in the inventor's service as a designer and master craftsman.

With his brother, the late John Ott, Mr. Ott was one of the small group of "Edison Pioneers" who had worked with the inventor for fifty years or more. He was the oldest employee of the Edison plant when he retired soon after Mr. Edison's death in 1931. The passing of the inventor was a great shock to the brothers and hastened the death of John Ott, who died while reading newspaper tributes to his employer.

Mr. Ott first became associated with Edison in 1874 when the latter and J. T. Murray, a partner maintained a small plant on Ward Street, Newark. Later Edison withdrew from the partnership to conduct private research and experiments and Mr. Ott remained with Murray.

He rejoined Edison in 1893 when the inventor opened a laboratory at Avenue B and Seventeenth Street, New York. Here he worked on the development of the electric light and a lamp which later was used for municipal street lighting.

When Edison established a lamp factory in East Newark, Mr. Ott went there and continued his experiments. Then the inventor turned his attention to the kinetoscope and one day, in a small plant at West Orange, Mr. Ott was pressed into service as a moving subject for the first experimental film.

Worked on Submarine Detection

During the World War Mr. Ott worked with Edison aboard the S. S. Sachem in the development of a submarine detection device. Later the two experimented with a process by which they attempted to manufacture rubber from goldenrod.

Mr. Ott was one of the first to organize an exhibition of Mr. Edison's outstanding inventions and developments. In 1896 he exhibited an X-ray apparatus at a New York electrical show. In 1901 he exhibited Edison's first storage battery at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. Even after his retirement Mr. Ott was consulted frequently by officials and scientists of the Edison plant.

In his will, Mr. Edison provided a legacy of $8,000 for Mr. Ott. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma H. Miller Ott; three sons, Frederick W. Ott and John H. Ott, of Orange, N. J., and Alva Edison Ott, of East Orange, and a daughter, Mrs. Elma Peppel, of Belleville, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday night at the Weatherhead Funeral Home, in Orange, with the Rev. Henry S. Pearce, pastor of the Patterson Presbyterian Memorial Church, of West Orange, officiating. Burial will be at Fairmount Mausoleum, in Newark, on Wednesday.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Hikoroku Laughs At Nippon Gekijo

"Hikoroku Laughs", the PCL picture starting at the Nippon Gekijo on November 21, depicts the life of Hikoroku, a billiard-room keeper and his profligate son. Hikoroku and his son have a big quarrel and the story centers round their reconciliation. The part of the father is taken by Musei Tokugawa and Sadao Maruyama takes the part of the son. The love interest is furnished by Miss Masako Tsutsumi.

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Autumn term commences Sept. 10, 1936.

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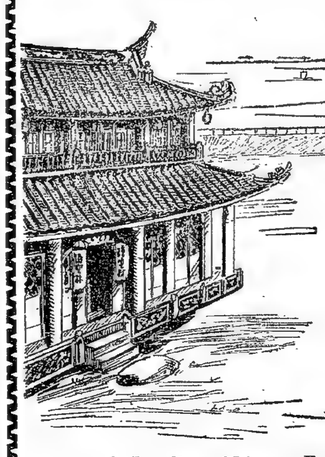

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2. Creamed chicken
3. Grilled whole chicken with rice or bread
4. Salad
5. Cakes
6. Coffee or tea

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The menu is changed every day.

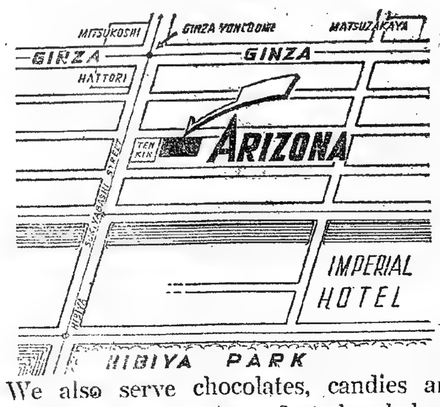

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Social and Personal Notes

EMPEROR KANGTEH GRANTS PORTRAIT

A portrait of Emperor Kangteh which was recently granted by the Manchoukuo ruler to the Manchoukuo Embassy in Tokyo, will arrive from Hsinking by train at 3:20 p.m. today. It is carried by Mr. Kao Tsung-lu, Chief of the Documents Section of the Manchoukuo Foreign Ministry. Officials of the Manchoukuo Embassy and Manchou students studying in Tokyo will be at Tokyo station to receive the Imperial photograph.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will hold its 482nd meeting at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m., Friday, November 20. The guests of honor of the day will be Mr. Monroe Hellinger, of the Columbia Broadcasting System of New York City; Mr. Hsu Shin-Ying, Chinese Ambassador to Japan and Mr. Imesa Tokugawa, Japanese Ambassador to Turkey, and Mrs. Tokugawa.

ARRIVED IN TOKYO

Lieutenant R. E. Hudson, a new American language officer, arrived in Tokyo Saturday, November 14. He is at present staying at the home of Lieutenant H. E. Karrer at 47 Daimachi, Akasaka.

TO GIVE BEETHOVEN PROGRAM

Miss Anni Victorius, the well known pianist, will give a Beethoven program in the auditorium of the Meiji Life Insurance Building near the Babasakimon tram stop, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 9.

SAILING TODAY

Miss Chiyo Hirose will sail today on the Empress of Canada for a six month's holiday in the United States.

TEMPERANCE UNION MEETING

The autumn meeting of the Kanto Foreign Circle of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Saturday, November 28, at the home of Miss Gertrude Ryder, 51 Denma-cho, 1-chome, Yotsuya. It will be a luncheon meeting and the speaker will be Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlett, who has recently returned from China. Reservations can be made through Mrs. E. T. Iglehart until November 24.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH CONGREGATION MEETING

The annual meeting of the St. Andrew's Church congregation will be held at the British Embassy on Wednesday, December 9. Tea is to be served before the business meeting at 5:30 p.m.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, will hold Harvest Thanksgiving services Sunday, November 22. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. Members of the congregation are contributing fruit and flowers for the decoration of the church which will later be distributed to the two Tokyo settlements for the poor. Mrs. J. R. McConlay is receiving money donations also for the poor at 14 Reinanzaka, Akasaka. Those wishing to send flowers or fruit are asked to send them to the church not later than 9:30 a.m., Saturday.

HOLDS EXHIBITION

Madam Yoneko Saeki, noted oil painter is holding exhibition with her recent paintings at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, from this morning to November 23.

She studied painting in France and is now a member of the Women Painters Society of Japan.

TO COMMEMORATE 15TH ANNIVERSARY

The Department of Literature of the Waseda University will commemorate the 15th anniversary of the establishment of the French literature course at the Okuma Memorial Hall of the university, on November 22. Dr. Takamatsu Yoshie, Mr. Yaso Saito and other professors of the department will give lecture. The students of the department will give a dramatic performance.

DANCE RECITAL

Mr. Toshi Komori, noted Japanese dancer will hold his second dance recital at the Jinjukodo, Marunouchi, at 7:30 p.m. December 8. He returned to Tokyo from France last spring. At the recital, he will announce several newly created dances. Mrs. Irz Janowski will assist at the piano.

PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY MEETING

The Philadelphia Society formed by the Alumni of the University of Pennsylvania, will hold its meeting at the Marunouchi Kaikan, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. Friday November 20. Mr. Soji Yamamoto, Managing Director of the Nissan Automobile Company will speak on the motor car industry of Japan.

TO MAKE DEBUT

Mrs. Tei Ono Ito, dancer who has been studying the Japanese dance in Tokyo for the past two years will make her debut at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7 p.m. December 4. All costumes and sets were designed by Mr. Ito, the well known artist, formerly attached to the Radio City, New York.

TO HOLD VIOLIN-CELLO RECITAL

Melle. Adele Clement, noted French violoncellist will hold her first public concert at the Sanshi Hall, Hibiya, at 7:30 p.m. November 22. She is a graduate of the Conservatoire and was awarded the Premier Prix. At the recital she will play the following program:

1. Sonate re-mineur .....Cervetto
2. Suite en ut-majeur (pour violoncelle seul) .....Bach
3. Les chansons de l'Eternite.... ....Andre-Bach
4. Chant hebraique .....Tomasi
5. Kojo-no-tsuki .....Yamada
6. Karatachi-no-hana .....Yamada
7. Chansons petites-russiennes.... ....Marc Delmas
8. Rapsodie Georgienne ....A. Tscherepnine

Tickets are obtainable at the Play-Guide, the Paris-Kai and the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo.

The recital will be held under the auspices of the Paris-Kai with the cooperation of the French Embassy, the Maison Franco-Japonaise and the Societe Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Paramount News" 11:05, 2:54, and 6:43. "Tit for Tat" 11:15, 3:04 and 6:35. "The Great Ziegfeld" (M.G.M.) with William Powell and Myrna Loy. 11:48, 3:37 and 7:26. From Nov. 18.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Paramount News" 12, 3:16 and 6:32. "Jeunesse" 12:09, 3:25 and 6:41. "The White Angel" 1:38, 4:54 and 8:10. Asahi News.

Nippon Gekijo—"Stage Attraction" 3:04, 6:43. "And Sunday Death" 12:10, 3:49 and 7:28. "The General Died at Dawn" 1:19, 4:58 and 8:37. Tonichi News.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Jeunesse" 12:10, 3:42 and 7:08. "Show Boat" 12:11, 4 and 7:50.

Cinema Ginza—"Tarass" 12:15, 3:20 and 6:25. "Captain January" 1:54, 4:59 and 8:04.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Great Ziegfeld", Paramount News and Short Picture.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Cartoon" 12, 3:22 and 6:44. "Jeunesse" 12:08, 3:30 and 6:52. "Newreels" 1:39, 5:01 and 2:28. "Earthworm Tractors" 10:47, 2:04, 5:26 and 8:53.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Small Town Girl" 9:27, 1:48 and 6:09. "Pirate Party On Catalina Isle" 11:14, 3:35 and 7:56. "The General Died at Dawn" 11:46, 4:07 and 8:28.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 23.

The 173rd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. November 25.

The piano recital of Miss Sonoko Inouye, *Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 27.*

The vocal recital of Mr. Seiichi Sonoda, the Nippon Seinenkai, at 7 p.m. November 30.

The second violin recital of Mr. Kazue Choka, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

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(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

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Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:35 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, November 20

Light music concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:50 p.m.
Cinema story, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 21

Light Musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal chorus and orchestra, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 7:55 p.m.
Piano solos by Mr. Leo Sirota, 8:15 p.m.
Japanese song, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Canada Pushes Plan To Settle Its Northwest

(Continued from Page 3)

lature a year ago.

A central organization committee set up at the meeting will cooperate with other bodies in promoting the plan, it was decided.

General Hornby said that he planned to organize other provinces to take similar action.

The plan for organized immigration met with opposition from several sources during the convention. Labor union officials, members of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, Canada's third party, and two farmers' organizations urged delay in starting any plan because of troubled economic conditions in western Canada, especially in Saskatchewan agriculture.

In 1933 and 1934 Canada sent more people back than she received from Great Britain, and in 1933 alone 4000 British were deported, warned M. J. Coldwell, Saskatchewan member of Parliament and National Secretary of the C. C. F.

"*I am opposed to any plan of immigration until such time as our Canadian farmers have raised their standard of living, and our youth is given the opportunity which is rightfully theirs,*" Mr. Coldwell declared.

Referring to the presence at the convention of two British proponents of immigration, Sir Patrick Hannon, Member of Parliament and chairman of a British parliamentary committee on emigration, and R. S. Dalgliesh of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Mr. Coldwell declared:

"If these eminent visitors had travelled through districts of Saskatchewan not supervised by railways and other interested parties, they would witness abominable conditions here.

"They would see people in some districts living in sod shacks, their children starving and without proper clothing. Until the Government has raised the standard of living here, we have no right to invite our fellow-Britishers from the old country to share our hardships," he concluded.

So lively has become the issue raised that a committee is being organized to advise British not to come to Saskatchewan at this time.

TO HOLD FAREWELL RECITAL

Mr. Belletti, Italian operatic singer who has been living in Japan for several years will leave for his native country. His former pupils will hold a farewell recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 5:30 p.m. today.

KOBE NEWS

The Music Department of the Kobe Technological School will give a program at the school auditorium from 7 p.m. November 21.

* * *

A meeting of the Ai Rin Kwai English Circle was held at the Ai Rin Kwai, Kamitsutsui, Kobe, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday. Mr. C. J. L. Bates, Jr., son of the president of the Kwansei Gakuin University Dr. Bates, and who has recently returned to Japan after studying in Canada, spoke at the meeting.

* * *

Telegrams addressed to Amrit Kobe from Wadrabad, Jayexport Kobe from Casablanca, Mrs. Theodore Cooke Kobe from Yokohama, Schwatill Kobe from New York, Toowa from Alexandrovskasakhaline, Yoki Endo from Aoyama and to Shimada from Bombay await claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. B. Kataoka, Mr. and Mrs. S. Muramatsu, Mr. K. Matsumoto, Mr. T. Kato, Mr. Y. Susuki, Mr. and Mrs. N. Yamamoto, Mr. R. Tsujimura, Miss M. C. Rhoades, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. K. Nakayashu, Mr. and Mrs. J. Okochi, Miss A. Hiwa, Mr. G. Kani, Mr. Harrisson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Jacobsin, Mr. T. Igarashi, Mr. K. Homma, Mr. G. Ichioka, Mr. F. H. Wilson, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. Y. Kawamori, Mr. S. Sakachi, Mr. M. Iwayama, Mr. N. Nonomura, Mr. K. Senda, Mr. S. Tazaki, Mr. T. Yanagihara and Mr. M. Kuki.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. A. Mattingley, Mr. L. E. Van Leewan, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rinkes, Mr. A. E. Grane, Mr. J. L. MacSwiggen, Mrs. S. Schwartzberg, Mrs. J. Hugh, Mrs. Ingleborg Christie, Mrs. T. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Slater, Mrs. Frank S. Waters, Mrs. C. D. Barnes, Mrs. Philip Landsbenger, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dilks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Mrs. B. H. Burrell, Miss Elizabeth K. Brown, Miss Mae Own, Mr. R. Alford, Miss B. Bevine, Miss Rose Berry, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cantor, Mr. R. A. Robinson, Mr. Charbneau, Mr. T. G. Blackwell, Miss S. D. Dreger, Mr. C. A. Procter, Mr. G. Millward, Mr. E. Woehler, Mr. K. Schumasher, Mr. Edward, Mr. Herbert Hall, Mr. Gustave Rubenstein, Mr. H. S. Poulsen, Mr. E. S. Thellefsen, Mr. V. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Von Behring and Mr. Friedrich Umbreit.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. J. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Warizaki, Mr. G. A. Smith, Mr. P. Hartog, Mr. and Mrs. Kimura, Miss M. E. Morris, Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Shinto, Mr. S. Kemon and family, Mrs. Hope, Miss L. Penn, Mrs. England, Mr. Duigan, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. P. Caswell, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Bayles, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. and Miss Schlittler, Mr. Tolmie and Mr. Alford, Mrs. D. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Mangus, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Cantor, Mr. F. Halbert, Mr. Mc Gawan, Miss Swain, Mr. J. Swain, Miss Marris, Misses Berry and Beirne, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Miss Ramsay and Wilson, Messrs P. and M. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Savage, Miss Lenne and Miss Sampson.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Miss G. Wilmink, Mr. and Mrs. Marten, Major-General F. S. G. Piggott, Minister Naokichi Matsunaga, Marquis Masahiko Otoba, Mr. Kelzo Nagamine, Mr. Iwajiro Hatano, Mr. Ukichi Osako, Mr. Bokusuke Takakusa, Mr. Daitaro Arakawa, Matanosuke Yamada and Mr. Kinichi Aoki.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Aitelli, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Count de Caldon, Mr. N. H. Briscon, Mr. J. S. Gibbin, Mr. G. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morton, Mr. Morita, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. Roshida, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bower, Miss D. Bower, Mr. E. E. Eklow, Mr. E. H. Elam, Mr. A. Ghe, Mr. K. Ikeda, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. G. H. Marchant, Mr. A. M. Plenderleith, Mr. C. H. Rice, Mr. Salmon, Baron and Baroness C. de vos van Steenwijik, Mr. W. Wieser, Mrs. Wendtsorms, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and Miss Wilkinson.

Future Of German Nation Puzzles World Observers

(Continued from Page 3)

Continental expansion in which the reconquest of territories lost in the World War would be merely a minor incident that might satisfy old "bourgeois" sentiments but not National Socialist ambitions, which envisage far more—namely the unification of all European Germans within the borders of a greater Reich, the coordination of all Germans in the world in the service of that Reich, the acquisition of new territory at the expense of Russia and the Baltic border States, and finally the destruction of France, "the implacable, deadly enemy of the German people."

His course is depicted as the only sure means of establishing peace in Europe—a German peace, of course; after it has succeeded, and not before, can Germany concern herself with her place in the world at large.

The flavor of the book and its fundamental contents are suggested in the opening sentences, which show the aim, indicate the methods and above all reveal the nature of the author who, at 35 and in the moment of his greatest failure, personifies history in himself and does so with such self-assurance that in time he persuaded the majority of the German people to accept him at his own valuation. He starts out: "I view it today as a happy circumstance that Fate allotted to me as my birthplace Braunau on the Inn. For that little town lies on the border between those two German States, the reunion of which appears to us younger ones at least as the task of our lives to be carried through with all means.

"German Austria must go back again to the great German Motherland, and not for any more economic reasons. No, no! Even if this reunion, seen economically, should prove to be immaterial, or even harmful, it would have to take place nevertheless. Common blood belongs in a common Reich. The German people have no moral right to colonial activity as long as they have not embraced even their own sons in a common State."

And in the political testament which this book becomes for the German people, Hitler specifically warns them: "Never tolerate the creation of two continental powers in Europe; see in the creation of a second military power on Germany's borders an attack on Germany; prevent the creation of such a power with all means, even the use of armed force."

Statements Surprise

Even the startling violence of Hitler's and Goebbels's attacks upon bolshevism and the equally startling vision pictured by Hitler of what he could do "if the Ural, with its immeasurable raw material, Siberia with its rich forests and the Ukraine with its immeasurable grain fields lay within Germany," were fashioned long ago in this book, which denounces the Bolshevist leaders as "common blood-spotted criminals, the scum of humanity," which pictures Russia as a State originally organized by Germanic masters ruling over an inferior Slavic race, but now, unfortunately fallen into the hands of Bolshevist Jews from whom it must be saved by the German sword and plow. To make this possible, argues the book, France must be destroyed in order to safeguard Germany's back, because to maintain herself France must ever seek to smash and dissolve Germany—and the author is candid enough to admit that if he had been Clemenceau at Versailles he would have done just what Clemenceau did.

But how to attain so vast an objective? The book outlines three methods: propaganda, diplomacy, force. By use of all three of them the first part of the program is already virtually completed—namely, the attainment of power, domestic coordination, and the preparation of the German people, including their rearmament.

The larger part of the program outlind in the book, for which all that has been done so far is intended to be merely preparation, still awaits fulfilment—if it is still part of the program. Obviously German foreign policy, heretofore largely defensive, has gone over to the offensive. Since its diplomacy has failed so far to obtain the desired allies, the National Socialists are backing it up with their most effective weapon, propaganda. With it they have declared a holy war against "Jewish bolshevism" and under that banner they are carrying the Nazi campaign against Russia beyond the borders of the Reich, seeking to force all nations to line up with Germany by mobilizing their public opinion at home. Thus the Communist International finds its counterpart in a "Fascist International."

Difficulties Encountered

The drawback of so frank an exposition of so sweeping a political program is, of course, that it often rises up to plague its author, now turned statesman. Mussolini has censored himself by banning all his earlier writings, which are now available only in libraries to history students of proved harmlessness. Hitler has disdained to follow a similar course, or even to revise his book, for one reason because the doctrine of the book is now the official doctrine of the Third Reich, if not in detail, then in principle. One element of safety lies in the fact that only Germans will read the book through and study its implications, and that most foreigners, even if they read it, would not understand it.

Hitler, moreover, has expurgated from the later editions some of the embarrassing passages, such, for instance, as the reference to the German people as a particularly gullible lot, although, in the main, he stands by what he has written. The popular edition of the work sold in Germany remains, on the whole, intact, and anybody who runs may read it, and quote from it—except the German press.

The foreign language editions, on the other hand, censor themselves by the mere translation, for it is almost impossible to render the flavor and full implications of important passages in any language except the German. Some translations, again, are obviously "edited" with a view to softening the rough spots. The worst example of that lot is the English translation published in London. It has eliminated most of the passages referring to France; it has even eliminated the justification of war cited in the opening of the book and toned down the language to the point of falsification.

French Relation

Finally, France, the country most affected by the book, has no translation of it at all. Hitler has steadily refused to authorize a French translation, and an unauthorized translation issued in Paris was suppressed on the ground of copyright violation after an appeal to the French commercial courts by Hitler's publishing house.

The authoritative explanation of the embarrassing passages and Hitler's refusal to revise them is that they were written at a time of special stress when Germany was suffering from African troops in the Rhineland, from the Ruhr occupation and reparations—but that circumstances alter cases, that the German people have changed as well as the French and other nations, that Hitler's present views are laid down in his speeches and pronouncements of state, and that he does not need to revise what he wrote before coming to office and what was valid in its time.

When pinned down on this point, as he was by Bertrand de Jovenal, a French journalist, Hitler explained:

"You want me to correct my book, like a writer who issues a new edition of his works. But I am no writer. I am a politician. I make my corrections in my foreign policy, which aims at understanding with France. If I should succeed in such a German-French rapprochement, that in itself would be a correction that is dignified. I enter my corrections in the great book of history."

Book Popular

Besides all its other distinctions, the book has the merit that it made Hitler a rich man—a millionaire who is able to renounce his official salary. Of all the National Socialist authors, only Alfred Rosenberg with his "Mythos of the Twentieth Century" and Julius Streicher with his Stuermer have achieved any comparable financial success, and they are running far behind.

How much Hitler personally profited from his book is impossible to put in figures. On the basis of the usual royalties paid successful authors, say about 20 per cent on a book, the popular edition of which sells at about three dollars, this profit should amount to well over $1,000,000 in Germany alone, besides the royalties on the foreign translations.

But a large, perhaps the larger, part of this income Hitler put right back into the business, especially in the beginning, when the sales were smaller. (They reached 600,000 before Hitler came to power, jumped by a round million in the first year of Hitler's chancellorship, and are still increasing rapidly.) This income helped finance the movement during its lean years, and formed the financial backbone of the Franz Eher Publishing House, Hitler's own, which issued the costly Voelkische Beobachter, the official party organ, and other propaganda publications.

In any case, "Mein Kampf" has become part of Germany's destiny, and if its program finally succeeds, the world will be treated to the spectacle that an Austrian first had to conquer Prussia in order that Prussia may conquer Austria.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Martyr Of Vision

Joseph Plateau (1801-1883), professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Gand, Belgium, left his laboratory and gazed unblinkingly at the midday sun for the incredible space of 20 seconds. He had looked at the source of all vision for a longer time than any mortal has ever done, but it cost him his eyesight. But while he was blind, he continued to write monumental works on vision, which rank with the most important ever written. Professor Plateau also invented the Fantoscope, a contrivance which is considered to have been the prototype of the moving picture machine.

U.S. Chamber Head Congratulates Roosevelt

Domei

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Following a conference with President Roosevelt, Mr. Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said in an interview with pressmen today that he congratulated Mr. Roosevelt on his re-election to the U. S. presidency.

He added that he told President Roosevelt the Chamber has always supported 100 per cent the Administration's foreign policies, particularly in connection with reciprocal trade agreements.

Mr. Sibley estimated that since the inauguration of the present administration, industry has absorbed around 3,500,000 men, of whom 3,000,000 men got their jobs this year. He said that the Chamber is satisfied that there are less than 4,000,000 people who are eligible for industrial employment, excluding the jobless of professional type.

German Editors Study Italy

Domei

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—Dr. Otto Dietrich, head of the National Socialist Press Department, accompanied by 15 German newspaper editors and publishers left for Rome this afternoon. The newspapermen, guests of the Italian government, will remain in Italy for some time, it was announced.

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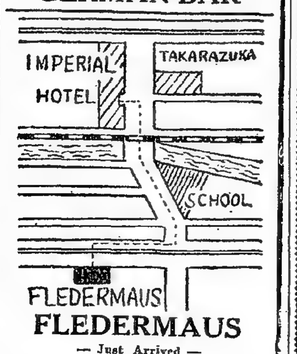

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PRESENTS
A Special Kabuki Performance in Celebration of the Completion of a Monument of Utayemon Nakamura III.
From Sun., Nov. 1 to Wed., Nov. 25 (approx.), 1936.
Curtain rises at 3 p.m.
PROGRAM
I. Ichinotani-Futaba-Gunki
II. Sekigahara
III. A Formal Announcement
IV. Futa-Omote
V. Itsukushima-Maneku-Hiogi
VI. Yehon-Taiko-ki
VII. Sono-Kouta-Yumemo-Yoshiwara
VIII. Sarumawashi-Kadode-no-Hitofushi
IX. Shikan-Yakko
ADMISSION:
Stalls and Dress Circle: ¥3.80, 5.50, 4.00
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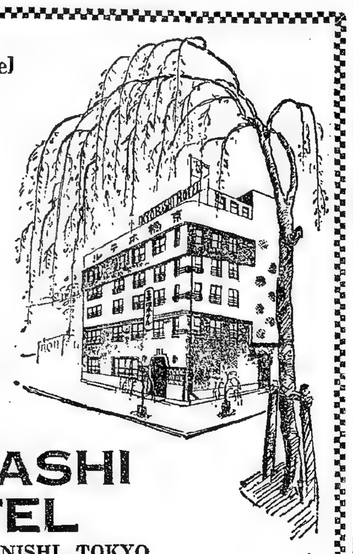
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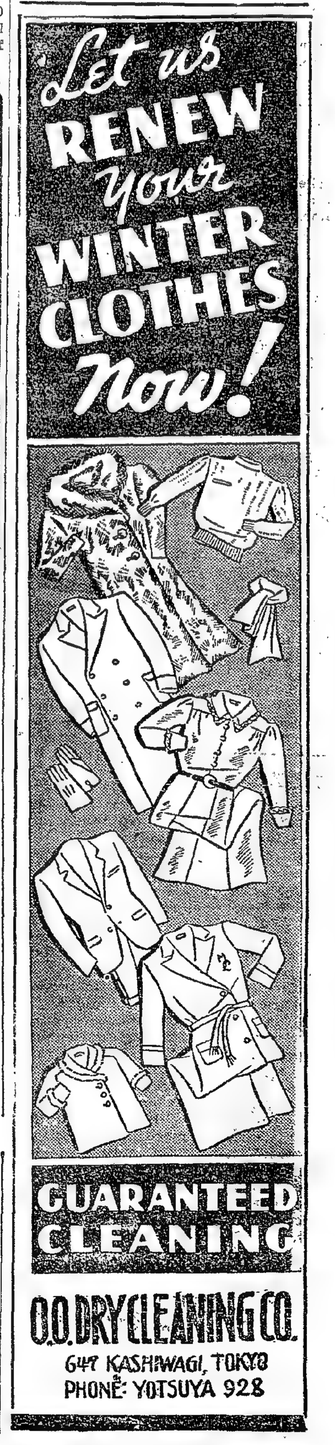

Social and Personal Notes

POST OFFICE NOTICE

As the steamer. President Grant has cancelled her voyage from Kobe for Manila via Shanghai and Hongkong which was scheduled for November 22 the Yokohama mail notice dated November 10 has also been cancelled accordingly.

SAILS ON EMPRESS OF CANADA

Lieutenant-Colonel Malcomb Kincaid-Smith who has been staying in Japan for the past two weeks sailed on the Empress of Canada at 1 a.m. today.

BROADCAST OVER RADIO

Mrs. Marie Rap' Janowski, well known prima donna who has appeared in London under the direction of Sir Henry Wood, broadcast a program Wednesday over the JOAK station. The program consisted of Rachmaninoff's "Beautiful Girl," "Neopolitan Street Song" and "The Volga Boatman" On Thursday her son and daughter appeared in a program with a Symphony Orchestra at the Hibiya Gekijo.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. I. O. Alexander, Mr. A. R. Watts, Mr. O'Connor, Mr. P. Schuhr, Miss Henderwick, Mrs. and Miss Brennan and Mr. and Mrs. Raurdi-Wichers and daughter.

MINISTER TANOMOGI GOES TO OSAKA

Communications Minister Keikichi Tanomogi will leave Haneda Airdrome by plane at 8 a.m. Saturday for Osaka where he will attend a ceremony marking the completion of the new building housing the Osaka Broadcasting Station.

Following the ceremony the Communications Minister will leave Osaka by the train at 8 p.m. the same day and arrive in Tokyo at 7:10 a.m. Sunday.

LADIES GUILD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Guild of St. Andrew's Church at the British Embassy at 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 24.

LEAVES ON HOLIDAY

Mr. Keith Doull, of the Canadian Legation, sailed on the Empress of Canada at 1 a.m. today for a two months holiday in Canada.

DR. NAKAYAMA PASSES

Dr. Hidesaburo Nakayama, professor emeritus of the Tokyo Imperial University and member of the Imperial Academy who has been suffering from a bad cold for some time died at his home, Nishikatamachi, Hongo, Thursday at the age of 73. He was one of the pioneers of engineering and an expert in civil engineering. The funeral service will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavilion, at 1 p.m. Sunday.

AN EXHIBITION OF CHANOYU UTENSILS

An exhibition of Chanoyu utensils made by Mr. Hisao Okuni will be held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from November 21 to 24. He is the heir of the late Hakusai Okuni, noted master of Chanoyu and an artist in Chanoyu utensils in Japan. His recent works will be shown at the exhibition.

LITHOGRAPHIES TO BE SHOWN

An exhibition of the modern lithographics made by Mr. Ken Tasaka will be held at the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, from November 20 to 24.

FIRST MEETING OF TRANSLATORS' ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Translators' association was held at the Union Club, Ginza at 5 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Yutaka Tatsuno, Mr. Nico. D. Horiguchi, Mr. Yoshie Yamanouchi, Mr. Minosuke Hasegawa and several other leading translators and writers were present.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at dinner Thursday. Their guests were the Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Bassompierre; the French Ambassador, Mrs. and Miss Kammerer; the Netherland Minister, General J. C. Pabst; the Siamese Minister, Mr. Mitrakarm Raksha; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Koren; Mr. T. Yamagata, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household; Marquis and Marchioness Mayeda; the Director of the Commercial Affaires Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Matsushima; the American Military Attache and Mrs. Crane; Countess Wroblenska; Mrs. Tatsuke; the Secretary of the American Embassy and Mrs. Crocker; Mrs. Yasushi Hayashi, of the Foreign Office; the Secretary of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. S. Shima; the Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte; Mr. D'Andurain de Maytie, of the French Embassy and Mr. Carneiro da Cunha.

KYOTO NEWS

The thirteenth Inter-Middle Grade School English Oratorical contest held under the auspices of the English Speaking Association of the Kyoto First Commercial school was held Saturday in the school auditorium. In the preliminary contest among students of the school, the prizes were awarded in the following order: H. Akashi, H. Nakae, C. Sekiguchi, T. Ueda, and R. Kato. The second half of the contest in which students of thirteen schools participated was decided in the following way: first prize, M. Araki of the First Shinko Commercial School, Kobe; second T. Miura of the Doshisha Middle School; third, M. Kawashima; fourth, T. Ichimura, and fifth, N. Mabuchi.

The judges of the event were Miss A. E. Sowter, Miss Alice Elsa Smith, Mrs. D. B. Knapp, Mr. Winburn T. Thomas, and Dr. D. C. Buchannan. Following the affair, the Association entertained at dinner at the Asahi Kaikan.

* * *

The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai entertained the foreign residents of Kansai, Tuesday evening at the Kongo Noh Gakudo. The program consisted of a lecture, performance and technical demonstrations of the Noh drama. The performers belonged to the staff of Mr. Iwao Kongo, head of the Kongo School of Noh.

The sample play was the story of Hagoromo, which is translated in Arthur Waley's book of Noh translations. It tells of a mortal who stole an angel's cloak and so prevented her return to heaven. Hagoromo is said to have been written by Seami but a version of it existed long before his time.

Dr. Kosaku Hamada, resident director in Kyoto, and a professor at Kyoto Imperial University was chairman. Introductory remarks were made by Count Ayske Kabayama, the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Society. A lecture by Mr. Kongo, read in translation was given by Mr Toshiro Shimanouchi.

* * *

A benefit concert for the Tanaka Social Settlement was given at Doshisha's Fowler Hall, Saturday, by Mr. Percy Buchannan, tenor soloist, and Mr. Tadashi Nakajima, pianist. Mrs. Percy Buchannan accompanied her husband during his numbers.

The first group of selections were from the operas Martha, Cavalleria Rusticana, and Pagliacci. After a piano number, Mr. Percy Buchannan continued with a national group, French, Italian, Negro and Russian numbers. The second half of the program was a series of Japanese sacred and folk songs.

The concert was attended by a large number of Japanese and foreign residents.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Denny of Russel Sage College, are guests in Kyoto this week.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement has recently been announced between Miss Sonoko Inouye, noted pianist and Mr. Soichi Takehara, the heir of Mr. Sojiro Takehara, broker of Osaka. Miss Inouye will hold a piano recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo at 7 p.m., November 29. Miss Inouye is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tatsuji Inouye, Director of the Inouye Hospital, Kanda, Tokyo. She is one of the outstanding pianists of Japan. During her recent stay in Austria, she was awarded the First prize at the Musical Competition in Vienna. The wedding ceremony will be held next spring. Mr. Takehara is graduate of the Tokyo Imperial University and is now member of the Electric and Chemical Industries Company of Tokyo.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mrs. L. M. Deans, Consul and Mrs. J. A. Pistzcker, Mr. J. Waelchli, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Carlock, Mrs. B. V. Mansfield, Mrs. C. M. Wilson, Major and Mrs. H. S. Anderson and son, Mrs. M. Richardson, Miss A. E. Hooker, Mr. T. P. Colclough, Mr. David Lang, Mr. Salmon and Mr. J. H. Bleistein.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. S. Miwa, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. M. Yokogawa, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wrohan, Mr. O. Adachi, Mr. K. Okuda, Mr. Y. Masuda, Mr. H. Sanada, Mr. and Mrs. E. Iwatsuka, Mr. Y. Hori, Mr. J. Uno, Mr. R. Tomihisa, Mr. T. Nishinomiya, Mr. S. Kimura, Mr. H. Tsumura, Mr. B. Moriya, Mr. Y. Suzuki, Mr. K. Arimoto, Mr. T. Maeda, Mr. K. Fukutomi, Mr. G. Toyama, Mr. S. Onishi, Mr. K. Inoue, Mr. A. Tawarada, Mr. S. Asano, Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. and Mrs. Braggon, Mr. I. Sawayama, Mr. S. Ishibashi, Mr. T. Wakimoto, and Mr. B. Wakimoto.

Salengro, French Interior Minister, Commits Suicide

(Continued from Page 3)

afternoon. The funeral, it is understood, will not be national but municipal. The Minister will be buried in the same place where his wife is resting.

Reports from Paris indicate that Mr. Marx Dormoy, Socialist, now Undersecretary of State for Interior, or Mr. Georges Monnet will be likely choices to succeed Mr. Salengro. Some quarters, however, mentioned Mr. Camille Chautemps, Minister without Portfolio, as a possibility.

Observers declared that with reference to rightist charges that Mr. Salengro was a deserter from the French army, it is noteworthy to recall that a national "Jury of Honor" recently absolved Mr. Salengro of all desertion charges, finding that he went into No-Man's Land to rescue a wounded comrade.

Captured By Germans

There is one feat in Roger Salengo's career that few men, if any, have ever equalled.

Captured in 1915 by the Germans, he was ordered to work in a munitions factory. Not only did he refuse to work but to the anger and amazement of his captors Salengro organized a strike among the workers. After appearing before three German courts martial he was convicted to two years of hard labor.

That dramatic episode is a key to Salengro's character. Hard boiled, tenacious, determined to pursue his cause to its logical end, Salengro was Blum's natural choice for the Ministry of Interior which is considered the most powerful cabinet post in France.

Salengro was made secretary of the Northern Socialist Federation immediately after the war having gained prominence for his subversive articles and speeches. In 1925 he was elected mayor of Lille, and in 1928 was elected to the Chamber of Deputies.

Roosevelt Greets 3 New Envoys

Italian, Spaniard And Canadian Present Their Letters Of Credence To President

Three diplomats of important nations presented letters of credence to President Roosevelt at the White House on October 20 in assuming their duties as the official representatives of their countries in the United States, and all, in their formal remarks, made references to important questions, according to the New York Times.

The diplomats were Fulvio Suvich, the Italian Ambassador; Fernando de los Rios, the Spanish Ambassador, and Sir Herbert Marler, the Canadian Minister

Mr. Suvich referred by implication to the efforts he will make toward the resumption of negotiations for a reciprocal trade agreement. Sir Herbert lauded the Canadian American reciprocal trade agreement in terms that President Roosevelt echoed, and the Spanish Ambassador mentioned with deep feeling the civil war through which his country is passing, and his faith, strengthened by observations in this country, in liberty and democracy.

Suvich for Closer Relations

Ambassador Suvich expressed the hope that "the relations between our countries, which are already cordial, may soon become still closer and deeper in the fields of policy, economics and culture."

"My four years of close collaboration with the Duce of Fascist Italy justifies me in declaring with full confidence that every step in this sense will be warmly welcomed by the Italian Government and people," he said.

President Roosevelt, in reply, assured him that he would find "sympathetic consideration among all officials of the American Government and a readiness to collaborate for progressive understanding and peace."

Sir Herbert Marler, after referring to the friendly relations of Canada and the United States, said:

"It is a matter of particular gratification that the commercial relations between our two countries have recently been placed on a new and improved basis by the conclusion of the trade agreement which came into effect last New Year's Day."

President Roosevelt declared that friendly relations between the two countries had become "axiomatic" and then said:

"We share in the gratification of your government that our commercial relations have been placed on a new and improved basis as a result of the trade agreement."

Recalls Reception in Canada

He added:

"I cannot allow this opportunity to pass without referring to the very warm welcome which was given me this Summer on the occasion of my brief visit to Quebec. That welcome was a concrete manifestation of the cordial feeling to which you have referred and no experience has given me greater satisfaction and pleasure."

Mr. de los Rios declared:

"If at all times upon arriving in this splendid and youthful land I have felt my faith strengthened in the efficacy of liberty as the formula which protects all that is in the human conscience, and in democracy as the only institution capable of resolving all discords into harmony, today, with my Spanish heart torn by the invasion of a foreign force which has broken the regime of law and order in my country, this faith is renewed and I pray and hope, in the name of my government, that never, never may this great people depart from its historical path—the path of peace in so far as it is that of justice.

"In the name of my country and of the President of the Spanish Republic, I wish to convey to Your Excellency my profound and most sincere wishes to the end that the fates of history may be propitious to your great people, in order to make a reality of the enlightened principles of liberty and democracy which at the present hour are menaced on this earth.

Praises the President

"In the name of my own Spain, a democratic republic which has respected, respects and will always respect all legitimate interests under the protection of its laws, I wish again, Your Excellency, to express my sincere desire to strengthen the friendly relations now existing between my country and the United States, the origin of whose history contains not a little of our spirit, and I repeat to Your Excellency the sincere admiration with which my country, a land of discoverers, follows your efforts to find new and practical ways of satisfying desires for justice."

In reply, President Roosevelt said in part:

"I trust that you will assure His Excellency the President of the Spanish Republic that the people of the United States sincerely desire to preserve the friendly relations now existing between them and the people of Spain and warmly reciprocate the wishes for a propitious future which you have expressed in his name and in the name of your country."

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Paramount News" 11:05, 2:54, and 6:43. "Tit for Tat" 11:15, 3:0' and 6:35. "The Great Ziegfeld" (M.G.M.) with William Powell and Myrna Loy. 11:48, 3:37 and 7:26. From Nov. 18

Hibiya Gekijo—"Paramount News" 12, 3:16 and 6:32. "Jeunesse" 12:09, 3:25 and 6:41. "The White Angel" 1:38, 4:54 and 8:10. Asahi News.

Nippon Gekijo "Stage Attraction" 3:04, 6:43. "And Sunday Death" 12:10, 3:49 and 7:28. "The General Died at Dawn" 1:19, 4:58 and 8:37. Tonichi News.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Jeunesse" 12:10, 3:42 and 7:08. "Show Boat" 12:11, 4 and 7:50.

Cinema Ginza—"Tarass" 12:15, 3:20 and 6:25. "Captain January" 1:54, 4:59 and 8:04.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Great Ziegfeld", Paramount News and Short Picture.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Cartoon" 12, 3:22 and 6:44. "Jeunesse" 12:08, 3:30 and 6:52. "Newreels" 1:39, 5:01 and 2:28. "Earthworm Tractors" 10:47, 2:04, 5:26 and 8:53.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Small Town Girl" 9:27, 1:48 and 6:09. "Pirate Party On Catalina Isle" 11:14, 3:35 and 7:56. "The General Died at Dawn" 11:46, 4:07 and 8:28.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 23.

The second violin recital of Mr. Kazue Ohoka, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, November 20

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:50 p.m.
Cinema story, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 21

Light Musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal chorus and orchestra, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 7:55 p.m.
Piano solos by Mr. Leo Sirota, 8:15 p.m.
Japanese song, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 22

Radio sketch for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Scene of the inauguration ceremony at the radio station at Obihiro, Hokkaido, 11 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Russian music from Harbin, 12:50 p.m.
Japanese local music, 1:10 p.m.
Japanese songs, 1:25 p.m.
Orchestral music, 2:10 p.m.
Japanese local songs and recitation of poems, 2:40 p.m.
Radio sketch for children, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Special Sunday news, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Koma Dance and Popular songs, 8:40 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Amau Praises Foreign Press Correspondents

(Continued from Page 3)

ference. Upon reading the press report of Admiral Yamamoto's alleged remarks, some of the foreign correspondents asked if what I had told them was true. I answered "I never tell a lie!" Based on this remark one of the Chicago newspapers published an article describing my interview with foreign correspondents under the conspicuous title "the George Washington of Japan."

"What is surprising to me about the foreign correspondents is their diligence and omniscience. Confronted, as they are, by tremendous difficulties arising from the radical differences in language, customs and manners, and furthermore greatly handicapped by various inconveniences arising from such conditions, —for which I can not but sympathize with them—they seem to carry on their work perfectly and efficiently. It is really astonishing that they are thoroughly informed of things Japanese, at least of everything printed in Japanese newspapers of all kinds. It is not rare, indeed, that I am put into the embarrassing position of having to explain to them on some news reported by the Japanese press of which I am entirely ignorant. In such a way as this, these foreign correspondents give me lessons in Japanese affairs. I am really the man least informed.

Placed In Dilemma

"When a group of Australian school girls visited Japan, I invited them to a tea party, at which many of them asked for my signature—my name with my official title. I hesitated to mention my official title, thinking myself yet unworthy of it. However, as they strenuously insisted, I signed 'Director of the Un-Information Bureau and Outspokesman of the Foreign Office.' I think I am pretty outspoken, but probably the foreign correspondents wish that I were more outspoken as I know that the Japanese pressmen do. But my colleagues and friends always advise me not to speak much. Really I am always on the horns of a dilemma—whether to comply with a demand for reticence from one side or to meet the desire for more news from the other. These two opposite poles will probably never meet, though the East may sometimes meet the West.

"At any rate I must be content with the growing recognition given to the post of the Director of Information Bureau. About 15 years ago when the late Baron Ijuin sat like a Buddha in the big armchair of the Chief of the Information Bureau, there were only one or two pressmen visiting his office. Our old records show that, at the Imperial Garden Party to view the chrysanthemums held in 1904 there was only one foreign correspondent invited to the party through the Foreign Office, and that was a newspaperwoman from Switzerland. Mr. Byas said just now that only three correspondents were here when he came to Japan some twelve years ago. Since then foreign correspondents came, but their number was always insignificant. But this year we handled more than forty invitations to the same party for so many foreign correspondents. You can easily imagine how prosperous my business has become in recent years.

What Not To Control

"These newspapermen pursue their work quite independently—they are their own kings in their field, submitting to no control, save to that of their own professional conscience. However, we frequently hear voices from abroad that Japan is not controlling what she ought to control, but she is controlling what she ought not to control.—the former referring to birth control, the latter to news control. Whether Japan ought or ought not to control birth is a question which is not timely to treat here now. The matter had better be left to Providence. But as regards the question of the news control, I can not help touching it.

"Newspapers have, I think, two diametrically opposed sides, one is constructive, the other, destructive. Unfortunately the destructive side of the newspaper is working more powerfully, especially in Japan, where innumerable newspapers and magazines are published and even a small journal can cause irremediable damage. To preserve readers and the general public from such damage, it may indeed be necessary sometimes to restrain the publication of a certain kind of news. But it is desirable to avoid as far as possible any exercise of official restraint over news. Moreover, it is practically impossible to establish complete control over it.

"Therefore, if the Government is obliged to lay a ban upon news it should be limited to cases of absolute necessity and of shortest duration. And it is our ideal to abolish such practice entirely. What is desirable concerning publicity through the press can be accomplished only through a sympathetic understanding of one another's position and this will be more effective and lasting. This is what I am striving for. Whether I can or can not succeed in this effort depends largely upon the newspaper correspondents and the public whose cooperation I earnestly desire.

"The Rotary Club has its motto 'Service above self' and 'He profits most who serves best,'—very admirable principles to observe. On my own part, I would adopt that motto and say 'Service above self: I serve my best: the public profits most.'"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

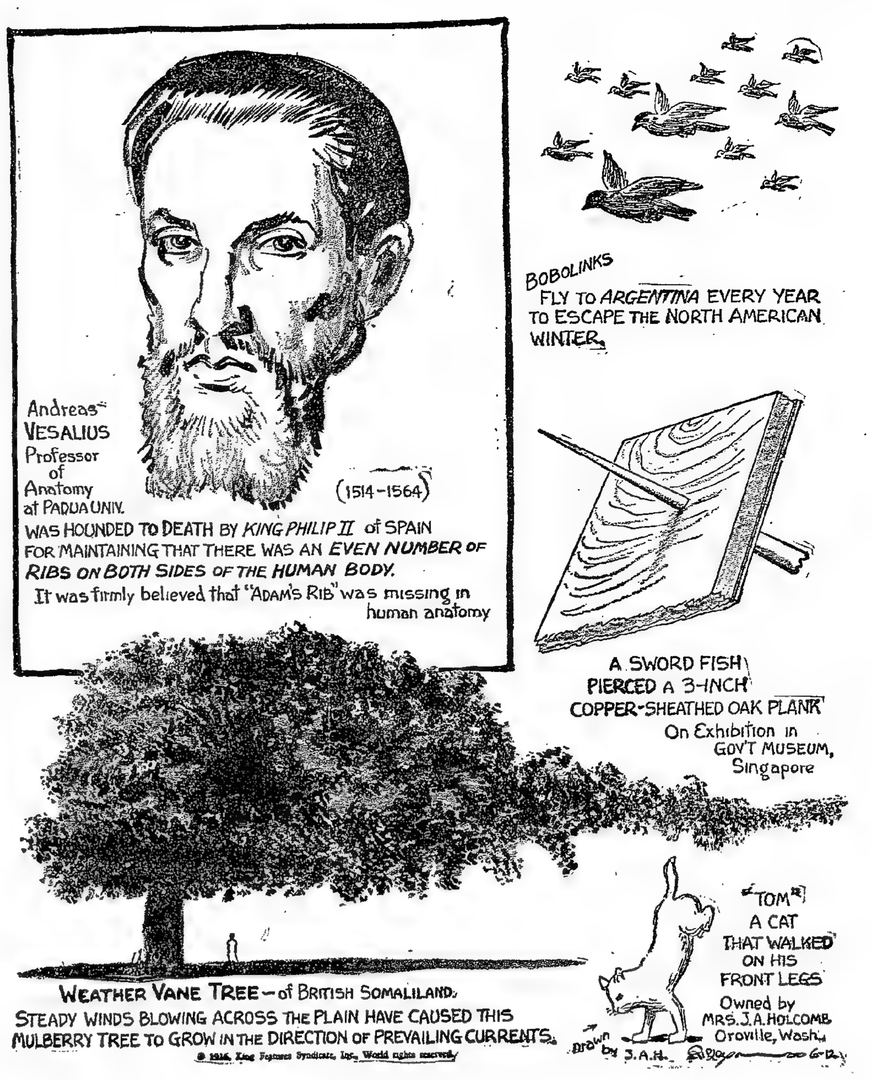

CLOSING TIMES FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL

Tokyo Central Post Office

Nov. 16	0:10 p.m.	South America	Taiyo Maru	Dec. 24
Nov. 26	9:00 a.m.	Australia	Tanda	Dec. 21
Nov. 28	2:10 p.m.	Central America	Pres. McKinley	Dec. 24
Dec. 3	9:00 a.m.	British India	Naldera	Dec. 23
Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.	Dutch East Indies	Bandoeng Maru	Dec. 21
Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.	Europe	Via Siberia	Dec. 23
Dec. 10	9:00 a.m.	Philippine Island	Em. Asia	Dec. 18
Dec. 11	9:00 a.m.	Singapore	Suwa Maru	Dec. 23
Dec. 12	2:10 p.m.	Canada & U.S.A.	Pres. Grant	Dec. 23
Dec. 17	10:00 p.m.	Hawaii	Em. Japan	Dec. 24
Dec. 19	9:00 a.m.	Hongkong	Pres. Jackson	Dec. 25
Dec. 19	9:30 p.m.	Peiping & Tientsin	Via Chosen	Dec. 24

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Social and Personal Notes

Y.C. AND A.C. DANCE

A barn dance will be held at the Y.C. and A.C. this evening. The room will be decorated to look like a barn and the refreshments, consisting of such rural fare as pumpkin pie, apple cider, hot dogs, hambugers and draught beer, will be served in the "shed."

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the Women's Club of Tokyo on November 30 will take the form of a visit to the Meiji Confectionery Company's factory in Kawasaki. The visit was arranged by Mrs. A. Oltmans, the chairman of the civics committee. Members are meeting at Kawasaki station at 2:20 p.m. where they will be met by members of the civics committee and given circulars explaining what is to be seen in the factory. The inspection of the factory will start at 2:30 p.m. and at the conclusion of the inspection tea will be served through the courtesy of the company.

The library of the Women's Club in the American Club will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday as usual.

RETURN FROM SHANGHAI

Mrs. Georges Stoicesco, Mrs. Arthur Garrels and Mrs. G. C. Merrill all returned from a brief trip to Shanghai Thursday, by the Empress of Canada.

SUCCESSFUL VIOLIN RECITAL

Mr. Kazuye Ohoka, noted violinist and teacher at the Ecole de l'Etoile du Matin de Tokyo held his second violin recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. last Friday. There was a large audience and the musician was warmly applauded when he completed the program.

Mr. Ohoka played the Sonata No. 5 by W. A. Mozart, of which Allegro aperto and Rondo were well interpreted. The Ciacconia, famous violin composition by Bach was also played perfectly. Some of his pupils played between the first part and the second part of the program. They were Messrs. Akio Naha Nagaoka, Noboru Watanabe, Masaharu Tsumura, Tomi Ashida, Sumio Tejima and Yoshinori Hamamoto. These boys showed progress and promising talent.

Mr. Ohoka played in the second part of the program, "Song of the ruined Castle" by Rentaro Taki and Koscak Yamada, "Schon Rosmarin" by F. Kreisler, "Waltz in A-major" by Brahm and "Tambourich Chinois" by F. Kreisler.

UNION CHURCH

Church School at 2:45 p.m. with special adult classes conduced by Dr. H. B. Benninghoff. The service will be a Thanksgiving Service with the sermon by the Rev. T. T. Brumbaugh.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week:

Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (Harvest Thanksgiving Service). Holy Communion on Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

Central Theological College, Ikebukuro.

Sunday 5:30 p.m.—Evensong.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

At Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama, 1-chome, Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

The Children of the Yokohama Union Church Sunday School will hold their annual Thanksgiving Donation Service for the benefit of the Christian Blind School on Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. Gifts of fruit, vegetables and groceries will be brought and presented to a delegation of children from the Blind School who will make a suitable response. There will also be a special musical program. Parents and community friends are cordially invited.

* * *

The annual Thanksgiving Day Service of the American community in Yokohama will be held on Thursday, November 26, at 5 p.m. in the Union Church. Mr. Richard Fyfe Boyce, the American Consul, will read the President's Proclamation subject being: The Pilgrims of 1936 Look out on Their World.

* * *

The first meeting of the Community Study Group, composed of members of the Christ Church and Union Church congregation, Yokohama, will be held in the Union Church Community House at 6 p.m. Sunday December 6. The Rev. John C. Holtom of the Kanto Gakuin Theological School will lead a discussion on the subjects: The Church, State, and Individual in the Modern World. Plans for the future program and policy of the group will be formulated at this meeting. Members of the Community who are interested are asked to reserve the date.

* * *

One of the outstanding social events of the season in church circles was the annual Thanksgiving Dinner of the Yokohama Union Church congregation on Wednesday when eighty people gathered in the Community House for an evening of sociability and fellowship. The guests of honor were twenty-two American and British young people of Japanese parentage residing in Yokohama. The tables were tastefully decorated with fruit, berries, bright colored leaves and candles, with handpainted menu cards, all of which represented the handiwork of Mrs. I. Y. Stauker. A bountiful repast was served under the direction of Mrs. Rudolph Boller and Miss Priscilla Bekman. Rev. H. W. Schenck, the Pastor, acted as toastmaster and extended greetings to the guests who made a suitable response through Mr. Shuichi Horikoshi. A gift was also presented to Miss Clara Loomis, one of the charter members of the Church, who is leaving Japan the end of this month upon her retirement from the Doremus Girls' School of which she has been principal many years. In accepting the gift Miss Loomis told of her connection with the Union Church during the various vicissitudes connected with its growth. Community singing under the leadership of Miss Helen Zander was another pleasant feature, while later two travel films were shown through the courtesy of the Ford Motor Co.

NOTED ACTOR DIES

Mr. Miyakichi Ono, former actor attached to the Tsukiji Little Theater, Kyobashi, Tokyo, who has been confined to his home in Magome, Omori ward, for sometime, died there last Friday at the age of 37. Mrs. Ono is a well known soprano under her maiden name; Kanko Seki. The funeral service will be held by the Tsukiji Little Theater shortly.

MR. SUEMARO KIKUZAWA PASSES

Mr. Suemaro Kikuzawa, Director of the Higher College at Urawa, Saitama Prefecture died suddenly at the school due to heart attack last Friday at the age of 57.

ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Tadamaro Miyakawa, noted oil painter of Kyoto will hold a one-man show at the Keio Art Galleries under the Kojunsha Club Building, Ginza, from November 24 to 27.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. J. Singfried, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Versteeven, Mr. M. Nagasawa, Mr. H. Tsuji, Mr. M. Oshima, Mrs. A. Reid and Daughter, Mr. F. S. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Okada, Mr. R. A. Ludlum, Miss M. D. Rooke, Mr. C. Bunje, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans, Mr. R. P. Glarence, Mr. R. C. Symes, Mr. J. H. Charlesworth, Mr. R. L. Askey, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Machugh, Mr. K. Iizuka, Mr. H. V. Parker and Miss M. Kelly.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sankaido Building, I Tameike, Akasaka.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Service, Subject "Soul and Body."

Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.h.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Service for Sunday-School, Thanksgiving Donation Service for Christian Blind School.

11:00 a.m. Service of worship, Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: "The Significance of the Insignificant" Thursday, Nov. 26, 5 p.m. Thanksgiving Day Service.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Children's Own Service. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, 6 p.m. Evensong.

KOBE UNION CHURCH

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship, preacher, Dr. H. W. Myers; Evening Worship 6 p.m., preacher Mr. G. H. Vinall.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. M. Omi, Mr. S. Hasegawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamanobe, Mrs. K. Ogata, Mr. T. Omote, Mr. K. Uematsu, Mr. H. Homma, Mr. T. Ikeda, Mr. S. Ueno, Mrs. S. Josha, Mr. F. Ishida, Mr. M. Sasaki, Mr. S. Sakamichi, Mr. M. Keda, Mr. Z. Arakawa, Mr. T. Yoshida, Mr. K. Ninomiya, Mr. K. Murakami, Mr. K. Yamada, Mr. H. Matsuki, Mr. and Mrs. J. Takatama, Mrs. Abe, Mr. Y. Takeuchi, Mr. I. Fukada, Miss F. Takada, Mr. H. Inoue, Miss H. Shinki, Mr. S. Arai, Mr. M. Arai, Miss Y. Arai, Mr. K. Inoue, Mr. T. Katsumoto, Mr. K. Hashimost, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. K. Ishida, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. G. Furukawa, Mr. K. Ichimura, Mr. K. Sebayashi, Mr. J. Ban and Mr. S. Nishimune.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. H. Aitelli, Mrs. H. Aitelli, Mr. G. H. Breit, Count de Caldon, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Mr. E. Geddes, Mrs. E. Geddes, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. G. A. Morton, Mrs. G. A. Morton, Mrs. B. Pheaser, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Mrs. D. R. L. Skidelsky, Miss Skidelsky, Mrs. Wendt-sorms, Mr. Wilkinson, Mrs. Wilkinson, Miss Wilkins, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. J. I. Dawson, Mr. D. Godberg, Mr. G. Hamilton, Mr. L. H. Killam, Mr. H. Merecki, Mrs. J. Mathers, Mr. A. M. Plenderleith, Mr. C. W. Rice, Mr. E. M. Sykes, Mrs. E. M. Sykes, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen and Mr. W. C. Winton.

Arms Year Book Puts USSR Ahead

(Continued from Page 3)

1210 for the homeland and 395 for overseas. In addition, 681 airplanes were being used in French training schools.

Italy And Japan

Italy's army was stated to total 502,582 men and 25,024 officers, both on the mainland and overseas.

Italian warplanes on June 30, 1934, the Year Book stated, numbered 1861. Italy's navy was figured at four battleships, with two more under construction, one aircraft-carrier; 23 cruisers, with two under construction; 103 scout destroyers and torpedo boats with 15 under construction and 62 submarines, with 16 being built.

CLOSING TIMES FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL

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Nov. 16	0:10 p.m.	South America	Taiyo Maru	Dec. 24
Nov. 26	9:00 a.m.	Australia	Tanda	Dec. 21
Nov. 28	2:10 p.m.	Central America	Pres. McKinley	Dec. 24
Dec. 3	9:00 a.m.	British India	Naldera	Dec. 23
Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.	Dutch East Indies	Bandoeng Maru	Dec. 21
Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.	Europe	Via Siberia	Dec. 23
Dec. 10	9:00 a.m.	Philippine Island	Em. Asia	Dec. 18
Dec. 11	9:00 a.m.	Singapore	Suwa Maru	Dec. 23
Dec. 12	2:10 p.m.	Canada & U.S.A.	Pres. Grant	Dec. 23
Dec. 17	10:00 p.m.	Hawaii	Em. Japan	Dec. 24
Dec. 19	9:00 a.m.	Hongkong	Pres. Jackson	Dec. 25
Dec. 19	9:30 p.m.	Peiping & Tientsin	Via Chosen	Dec. 24

Solving World's Future Electric Power Problem

(Continued from Page 3)

periments on the Cuban coast.

By creating a vacuum in his apparatus, Dr. Claude caused the surface heat of 86 degrees to evaporate water in his boiler; and by discharging this steam at the other end of the appartus into a sealed chamber chilled by the cold water pumped from the ocean depths, he caused the steam to be instantly condensed back into water. Thus the vacuum in the system was heightened; in consequence, the newly generated steam from the boiler end continuously rushed to fill the void at the condenser end, and in its journey was led by pipes through a turbine and so made to turn the vanes of a rotor.

New Energy

"Such a process capable of taking from the sea the energy of ten Niagaras, will convert wildernesses in populous communities," predicted Dr. Claude. His own experiments were plagued by accidents which delayed his program again and again and disrupted his apparatus on more than one occasion. But he had the satisfaction of demonstrating that such a power plant would work. Electricity generated by his ocean installation at Matanzas lighted forty large incandescent lamps and kept them glowing for the period of the demonstration. The practical industrial application of the idea remains to be worked out in an installation where the power output will be economically related to the capital investment.

An even more obvious source of ocean energy is that provided by the movement of the tides—a subject much publicized in connection with the government project recently begun at Passamaquoddy Bay in Main, but now suspended. It is estimated that the total braking action of the tides on the earth amounts to about 20,000 million horsepower on the average, but what percentage of this may be economically harnessed to produce mechanical power is a question.

No doubt a great deal of the tidal movement will become cheaply available eventually, and industries along seacoasts will find the weight of the waters of falling tides a convenient means of driving their generators and supply their electrical energy. But whether such coastal plants could power continental interiors is a doubtful problem. The problem might be solved by the development of a new electrical conductor having low resistance to the passage of a current, or by the attainment of a wireless system of power transmission.

Winds and Tides

Winds are not so strictly localized as the tides. J. B. S. Haldane has predicted that 400 years hence the threatened shortage may be relieved by the use of windmills. He envisions the establishment of great power plants in which the generators are driven by highly efficient wind motors—and it is interesting to note that a group of American utility companies recently set up an experimental plant powered by giant motors driven by the wind.

Certainly there is power in the winds. The annual energy, as estimated by Dr. Lamb, is more than 12,000 times that of the world's annual supplies of fuel (coal, oil and gas)—a volume surely ample to provide a wide margin of expansion for many centuries to come. The intermittent nature of winds would require some system of storing the electrical energy as it is generated, and thus accumulating a supply for steady or emergency use. An obvious method, often suggested, is gravitational storage—i.e., using the energy to pump water to elevated reservoirs, and then releasing the water to drive water wheels by its fall.

But Dr. Haldane has suggested for his projected wind-power plants an even more efficient method of storage by chemical means. He would use the electrical energy to break down water into its hydrogen and oxygen and store these gases as fuels.

Vaster than the energy of the winds and the waters, hundreds of millions of times the energy of the world's annual fuel output, is the energy poured upon the earth by the sun. It amounts to about a horsepower to every square yard of surface on which sunlight falls.

Sun Motors

One of the exhibits in the array of power machines on display in Washington is a sun motor. It consists of a boiler heated by solar rays to a temperature of 400 degrees F. and an engine driven by the steam generated in this solar boiler. It develops half a horsepower from the rays collected by a mirror of twelve square feet—and larger units are practical, says its inventor, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, the well-known solar astronomer and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Abbot's device shows a marked gain in efficiency over previous designs of solar motors, and may be regarded as an important step toward that economy in which we may get our power directly from our star instead of indirectly, as at present, via the solar energy stored in fuels and in the rains which feed our waterfalls.

Some sort of energy storage is a necessary auxiliary to solar power plants, to care for demands during periods of darkness and cloudiness. Haldane's chemical storage scheme should be just as effective for solar power as for wind power. By thus splitting water into its two chemically active gases, hydrogen and oxygen, a supply of fuel for internal combustion engines would be continually in the making. Weight for weight, says Haldane, liquid hydrogen is "the most efficient known method of storing energy, as it gives about three times as much heat per pound as petrol."

Perhaps liquid hydrogen is the most efficient form of energy storage we know how to use—but Nature knows a more compact method. It uses atomic storage. And while we are still groping for the master key to unlock its method and cannot say that we have an inkling of the hidden process, we do know something of the mighty forces locked up in the atom.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Paramount News" 11:05, 2:54, and 6:43. "Tit for Tat" 11:15, 3:04 and 6:35. "The Great Ziegfeld" (M.G.M.) with William Powell and Myrna Loy. 11:48, 3:37 and 7:26. From Nov. 18.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Paramount News" 12, 3:16 and 6:32. "Jeunesse" 12:09, 3:25 and 6:41. "The White Angel" 1:38, 4:54 and 8:10. Asahi News.

Nippon Gekijo—"Dancing Pirate" (R.K.O.). Weekday: 1:55, 5:23, 8:51; Sunday and 23rd: 10:00, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. "Hikoroku Laughs" (P.C.L.) with Musei Tokugawa and Masako Tsutsumi. Weekday: 12:10, 3:38, 7:06; Sunday and 23rd: 11:43, 3:16, 6:49. "Stage Attraction". Weekday: 1:12 4:53, 8:21; Sunday and 23rd; 12:58, 4:31 and 8:04. From Nov. 21.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Jeunesse" 12:10, 3:42 and 7:08. "Show Boat" 12:11, 4 and 7:50.

Cinema Ginza—"Tarass" 12:15, 3:20 and 6:25. "Captain January" 1:54, 4:59 and 8:04.

Musashinokan and Teishikan—"The Great Ziegfeld". Paramount News and Short Picture.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Cartoon" 12 2:22 and 6 44. "Jeunesse" 12:08, 3:30 and 6:52. "Newreels" 1:39, 5:01 and 2:28. "Earthworm Tractors" 10:47, 2:04, 5:26 and 8:53.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Small Town Girl" 9:27, 1:48 and 6:09. "Pirate Party On Catalina Isle" 11:14, 3:35 and 7:56. "The General Died at Dawn" 11:46, 4:07 and 8:28.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 23.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign—J.Y.H. 14.690 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.
(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, November 21

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal chorus and orchestra, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 7:55 p.m.
Piano solos by Mr. Leo Sirota, 8:15 p.m.
Japanese song, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 22

Radio sketch for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Scene of the inauguration ceremony at the radio station at Obihiro, Hokkaido, 11 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Russian music from Harbin, 12:50 p.m.
Japanese local music, 1:10 p.m.
Japanese songs, 1:25 p.m.
Orchestral music, 2:10 p.m.
Japanese local songs and recitation of poems, 2:40 p.m.
Radio sketch for children, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Special Sunday news, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Koma Dance and Popular songs, 8:10 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, November 23 (Niinamesai, National Holiday)

Radio Children's world tour, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 12:50 p.m.
Radio sketch, 1:30 p.m.
Brass band music, 2:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 3 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 3:15 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's radio play, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
New popular songs, 7:30 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 7:55 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Belgium Declares Independence In Defense Policy

Separate Action Necessitated By Trend Of Events On Continent

BRUSSELS, Oct. 28—The text of the Government's National Defense Bill, which was tabled yesterday, was issued late tonight. The Bill provides for an increase of 10 months in the period of military service for all infantry regiments, beginning with the class to be called to the colors in 1937. The period of military service thus becomes 18 months compared with the present eight.

In justifying the Bill the Government explain that recent technical developments have completely changed the problem of national defense. The progress of aviation and the growth of mechanization compel them to envisage the possibility of a sudden and smashing attack. The reoccupation of the demilitarized zone in the Rhineland on March 7, 1936, and subsequent events have added greatly to their difficulties. The Army can be mobilized only if the operation can be adequately protected, and it is the aim of the Government's Bill to provide that protection.

Increase in Strength

Under the present system of eight months' military service in the infantry, the General Staff was faced with the problem during four months of the year of effectively guarding the frontiers with a greatly reduced military establishment. By increasing military service to 18 months this difficulty is surmounted, and the effective strength of the Belgian Army on a peace footing is increased by some 60 per cent. (the percentage varies according to the month in which the comparison is made). In addition to increasing the size of the conscript Army, the Bill proposes to maintain the present volunteer force at a strength of 26,000 by enrolling released conscripts for a minimum period of three years, says the Times, London.

The Government go on to explain that the size of each annual class called to the Colors will not exceed 44,000 men, and that in so far as this number is attained the authorities will accede to the request made in the Army Commission that the period of military service should not greatly exceed 12 months. But it is pointed out that effective protection of the Belgian frontier demands the constant cooperation of all the means of passive and active defense. That means that for the purpose of passive defense it will be necessary to keep skilled men in the Engineer Corps under the Colors during the entire year. Active defense is at present assured by frontier cyclist corps, the Chasseurs Ardennais, cavalry corps, the forts of Liege and Namur with adequate garrisons, infantry regiments, and machine-gun battalions. These services are to be strengthened.

In order to protect Belgium against the catastrophe of a new war, the Government conclude, it is essential so to organize national defense as to deter any Power which might be tempted to invade Belgian territory. And the new plans now submitted ought to make it possible to mobilize and to concentrate the Belgian Army upon any threatened point.

Foreign Policy

Belgian foreign policy formed the subject of a long speech by M. Spaak, the Foreign Minister, in the Chamber this afternoon. The public galleries were crowded, and among those who heard the debate were the British and French Ambassadors.

M. Spaak had little to add to the declarations which he has already made. He explained that the foreign policy of the Government was dictated by a number of fundamental considerations, which he summarized as follows:—

They must refuse to intervene in the internal affairs of other countries;

They must sacrifice none of their interests on the altar of ideological crusades;

They must keep their engagements on condition that they were clear; and

They must pursue a Belgian policy with due regard to Belgium's geographical position.

No Return To Neutrality

There was no question of their return to their pre-War status of neutrality, M. Spaak said. They would remain in the League.

So long, however, as the League was not universal, collective security and mutual assistance would not be dependable. Belgium would remain completely faithful to her existing commitments, but Germany's violation of the Locarno Treaty had created an entirely new situation. Temporary steps had been taken, as a result of conversations between the British, French, and Belgian Governments, to maintain the status quo, but that position was provisional, and the efforts now being made to call a new Locarno Conference showed that the Governments concerned felt it to be so.

M. Spaak could say nothing about the negotiations which were now under way. They were confidential. But he would say again that they did not want to go back to neutrality.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

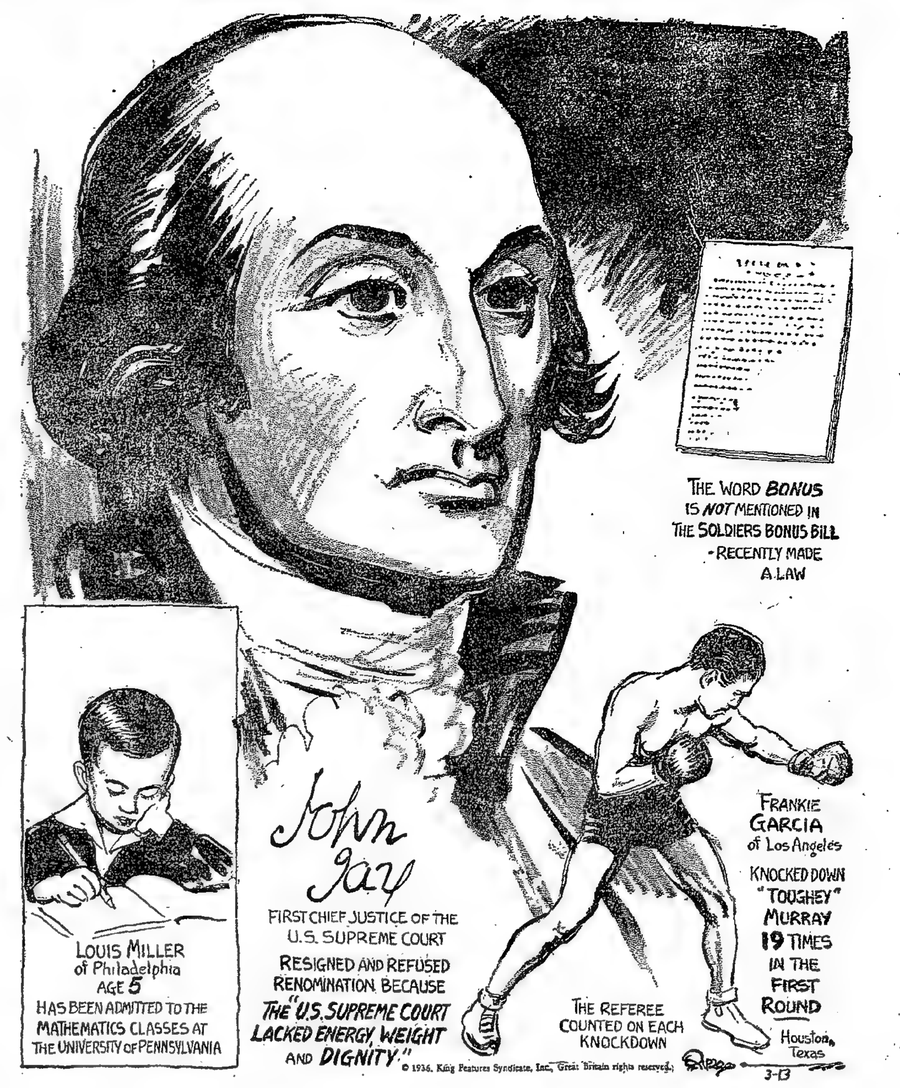

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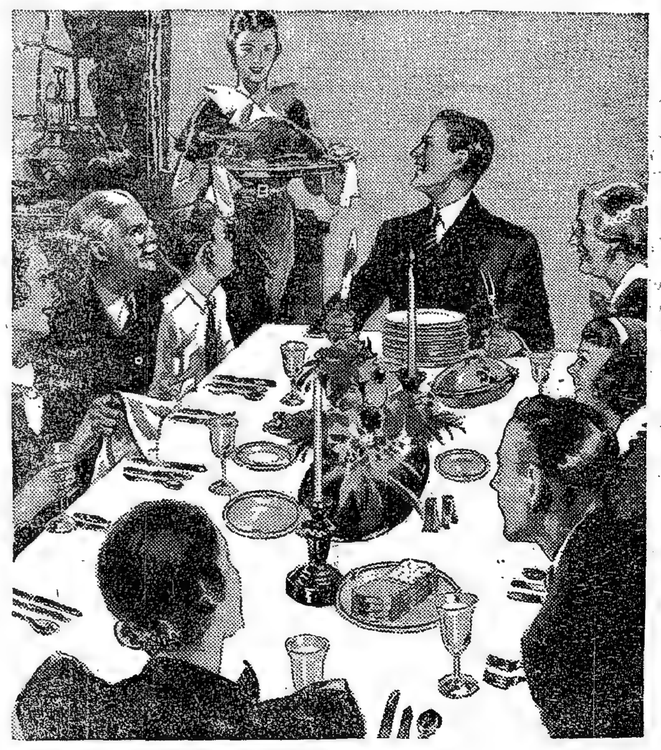
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Social and Personal Notes

ARRIVED IN JAPAN

Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott, wife of the British Military Attache, Major-General F. S. G. Piggott, and her daughter arrived in Japan Thursday from England.

GIVE AT HOME

The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Spackman entertained at an at home for a large number of friends in honor of their daughter Miss Katharine Spackman who has recently returned from school in England.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Lieutenant H. E. Karrer and Lieutenant R. E. Hudson, who has recently arrived from the Yangtze Patrol in China and is temporarily staying with Lieutenant Karrer, entertained at dinner Saturday. Their guests were Miss Moriya, Miss Elsie Hunter, Miss Constance Warner, Miss Marlowe, Mrs. Dimitrijevich, Captain Lasswell, Lieutenant Jordan, Lieutenant Beadle, Lieutenant Stone, Lieutenant-Commander Ofstie and Lieutenant Richardson.

TO GIVE DINNER AT KORAKU

Lieutenant Ethelbert Watts will entertain at dinner for the Japanese naval officers on Tuesday. After having cocktails at his home the party will move on to the Koraku Restaurant for a Japanese dinner.

MR. KASE RETURNED TO TOKYO

Mr. Toshikazu Kase, secretary at the information bureau of the Foreign Ministry who has been inspecting in North China and Manchuria for some time returned to Tokyo Saturday.

ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Eisaku Wada, former Director of the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts and noted oil painter will hold a one-man show at the Mitsukoshi Department store, Nihonbashi, from November 24 to 27. Some twenty recent works will be shown to the public.

RECITAL OF PUPILS

A piano recital of the pupils of Mr. Toroku Takagi, noted pianist will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. November 24. Mr. Takagi studied piano in France and has many pupils at his studio. All the pupils will appear on the program as well as the pianist. Miss Miho Nagato, soprano will assist at the recital as a soloist.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

New arrivals at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. R. Hill, Mr. W. S. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Dirksen, Miss D. M. Fuller, Miss M. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Hammer and child, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Lepper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward and child, Mr. and Mrs. Brockhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Lovely and children, Mr. S. Kurata, Mr. Kinoshita, Mr. E. Roy, Mr. Hirota, Mr. Takabatake, Mrs. Kinoshita and child, Mr. and Mrs. Okino, Mr. and Mrs. Kitagawa, Mr. Horiguchi and Mr. K. Bonath.

WEEK-END IN YAMANAKA

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen spent the week-end at the Fuji New Grand Hotel at Yamanaka. They will return to Tokyo today.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY SERVICE

The Fifth annual service of Thanksgiving and Rededication of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan will take place at the Okuma Memorial Hall at Waseda University on St. Andrew's Day, Monday, November 30 at 6 p.m. The Okuma Memorial Hall will be converted into a Great Church for the occasion, the Rev. Seiichi Miura, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Kumamoto, Kyushu, will preach. The Bishop of Tokyo, the Right Rev. Yonetaro Matsui D. D. will give the closing prayers and benediction.

HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. McGurk and Mr. J. W. Ballantine, entertained at a cocktail party at the Imperial Hotel Friday. Later the party went to the Koraku Restaurant.

KWANSAI NEWS

The Bible Class of the Ai Rin Kwai will be started on Tuesday, November 24. The class will continue to the end of next March. The classes will take place every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of Mr. Smith and Mr. Maekawa of the Ai Rin Kwai. The text next Tuesday will be "A Life of Jesus" by Mr. W. Lamott.

* * *

Telegrams addressed to K. Kanai from Calcutta, Laudick from Singapore, Velva Brown from New York, Yuensheng from Hongkong and to Hudparadi from London await claimants at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

* * *

The Grand annual concert of the Music Department of the Kobe Women's College will be performed at the Asahikaikan, Watanabebashi, under the auspices of the Social Welfare Society of the Osaka Asahi Press from 7 o'clock, Wednesday, December 2.

UNDELIVERED MAILS

Letters for the following people await claimants at the Tokyo Central Post Office:

Allely, Miss Jean; Arns, Herrn A. E.; Astrahan, Mr. Lepton, Bishop, Esq., Jean F.; Blake, Mr. Philip L.; Brownlow, Mrs. F. W.; Carapiet, Miss Minie; Charten, Messrs F.; Curtiss Esq, E. P.; Faulkner, Miss Ellen; Floyd, Mr. Nat; Forman, Mr. Harrison; Getz Brothers & Co., Inc.; Hall, Mrs. William C.; Hotzluster, Fraulein Lissy; Hyde, Miss Ruth; Missman, Mr. Thomas; Musgjerd, Mrs. I. O.; Olds, Mr. Irving; Olney, Mrs. Elon E.; Parsons, Miss Maud; Raymundo, Mr. Perfecto S.; Rees, Mr. J. O.; Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George C.; Surat, Dr. Pravat Tan and Tower Esq, Arthur F.

YOKOHAMA LADIES ENTERTAINED

The International Women's Club of Yokohama were entertained with an outstanding unusual, and interesting program at Nozawaya's Social Hall on Friday, November 20, by the Yokohama Rengo Fujinkai and Aikoku Fujinkai assisted by Mrs. Y. Nomura.

Madame Hisako Nakarai, president, opened the program welcoming Mrs. W. Crull, president of the International Women's Club, and its members with the following speech which was translated and read in English by Miss Yama Shimamura.

"On behalf of the Yokohama Rengo Fujinkai and Aikoku Fujinkai I would like to express my hearty appreciation for seeing Mrs. Crull and so many members of the International Women's Club here this afternoon.

"I believe that in a cosmopolitan city like Yokohama what are most needed are the understanding and goodwill among the peoples gathered there. We Japanese want very much to learn about your country and people as much as we would like to have you learn and know our country.

"I appreciate indeed, the purpose of the International Women's Club It is my earnest prayer that your club will grow day by day in size and in spirit to contribute more and more to such a worthy cause.

"Today we have prepared a little program and some strictly Japanese refreshments to entertain you. I sincerely hope that you will see and taste a bit of Japan.

"Again I would like to extend to you a most cordial welcome."

The afternoon's entertainment started with the presentation of a most interesting play entitled "Hachi no Ki," (Potted Trees) given by the Player's Club of the Shohin Girl's High School.

"Hachi no Ki" is taken from a "Noh Play" and was admirably acted by a most capable and talented cast. The stage setting and portrayal of snow most realistic.

This was followed by children's dances given by the pupils of the well known and fashionable Kusakabe Dance School.

The program was divided into two groups. One was given by girls portraying:

1. "Duckling's Mother"
2. "Cat's Wedding"
3. "Jan Ken Pon"
4. "Our Beloved Sailors"
5. "The Folk Dance of Oshima Island"

The boys group presented the Sword Dance.

The children gave evidence of unusual talent and magnificent training.

The closing and outstanding feature of the program was a group of three dances presented by Senryn Nishikawa, a professional artist of great talent, whose interpretation of the:

1. "Travelling Puppet Showman"
2. "Ships Leaving Harbor"
3. "The Mask Dance"

displayed her magnificent skill, grace, and understanding.

A few words of thanks were spoken by Mrs. Crull after which Japanese tea and refreshments were served by the ladies of the Rengo Fujinkai and Aikoku Fujinkai.

A most welcome feature was the attractive programs printed in English and beautifully decorated for the members of the International Women's Club of Yokohama.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Yamano, Mr. G. Sakai, Mr. M. Inoue, Mr. Y. Takamiya, Mr. F. Kuhara, Mr. K. Yamaguchi, Mr. K. Kiuchi, Mr. R. Tamura, Mr. S. Oyamada, Mr. K. Fujii, Mr. J. Okumura, Mr. W. Yasuki, Mr. B. Yokota, Mr. N. Tsuda, Mr. T. Asakura, Mrs. K. Nao, Miss T. Nao, Mr. and Mrs. K. Inoue, Miss M. C. Rhoades, Mr. K. Shiozawa, Mrs. V. Sampson, Mr. M. Cuenco, Mr. J. Ishikawa, Mr. D. Yamazaki, Mr. S. Iko, Mr. C. Oshima, Miss ... Ito, Mr. M. Kusumoto, Mr. H. Atsuchi, Mr. S. Watase, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawase, Mr. J. Ueda,

Mrs. S. Watanabe and family, Mr. K. Takemura, Mr. K. Fujiwara, Mr. H. Takaki, Mr. Y. Kano, Mr. K. Hashizume, Mr. I. Tautsui, Mr. T. Kawahara, Mr. I. Igarashi, Mr. I. Shiraki, Mr. M. Kato, Mr. T. Shimamura, Mr. J. Perelman, Mr. E. Hirai, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. K. Izumi, Mr. K. Toyama, Mr. S. Yura, Mr. K. Sugimoto, Mr. J. Matsuoka, Mr. K. Hamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. P. Claudet, Mr. and Mrs. E. Susuki, Mr. S. Kobayashi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kobayashi, Mr J. Morita, Mr. S. Okada, Mr. H. Murakoshi, Mr. R. Kondo, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kinoshita, Mr. M. Tokoro, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kagawa, Mr. N. Kuroiwa,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Yamauchi, Mr. W. M. Cochran, Mr. E. Wada, Mr. T. Fujita, Mr. and Mrs. J. Omori, Mr. and Mrs. M. Higuchi, Mr. F. Tsubono, Mr. N. Tanaka and Mr. H. Tayama.

ENTERTAINS FOR CAST

Mr. H. Ashley Clarke, producer of the Amateur Dramatic Club production "As You Like It," entertained the cast at his home after the last performance on Saturday. Mr. A. W. Medlay, as the oldest member of the A. D. C., presented Mr. Clarke with two silver sake kettles on behalf of the cast.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Kinna and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Genn, Captain P. A. Vergroessen, Mrs. H. Dimitrijevic, Miss M. Marlowe, Mrs. V. Truesdell, Mrs. D. D. Barnes, Mrs. Frank S. Waters, Mrs. Philip Landsberger, Mrs. J. L. MacSwiggen, Mrs. B. H. Burrell, Miss E. K. Brown, Miss Mae Owen, Mrs. T. W. Brown, Mrs. Ingleberg Christie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dilks, Mrs. J. Huth, Mr. Schwartsberg, Miss Gladys D. Ricker and Mrs. Philip Adams.

Marquart To Command U.S. Yangtze Squadron

Domei

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Rear-Admiral Edward J. Marquart, new commander of the sixteenth naval district in the Philippines, will take over command of the American patrol squadron on the Yangtze River early in January, the Navy Department announced today.

Rear-Admiral Marquart will be succeeded by Rear-Admiral George W. Meyers, at present commander of the eighth cruiser division.

Assent of Rome Clause

Domei

LONDON, Nov. 14—That Chancellor Adolf Hitler, before moving to scrap the river clauses of the Versailles Treaty, first obtained the assent and collaboration of Italy, Austria and Hungary, was reliably reported in authoritative quarters here today.

Political circles, meanwhile, predicted that the British Government is likely in the near future to make inquiries of Berlin regarding the denunciation of the Versailles river clause. These quarters added that the German gesture may have great influence on European commercial problems in which many nations are vitally interested.

Most political quarters, though reacting unfavorable to the German step expressed no surprise at the move. They asserted that they had expected for some weeks a Reich move to tear off the last shackles of Versailles.

Private Planes Show Increase In U.S.

(Continued from Page 3)

reach an airport," Mr. Post said. "There's really some point to having the doorstep of the city where you live, work or mean to pay a business or social call. And that's what marine flying means to practically every important city in the United States, since they all, in the very nature of the country's development, grew up on harbors or along navigable rivers, which provide ideal natural landing facilities for water-flying craft."

In New York all that the visiting seaplane pilot has to do to reach the financial or shopping centers of the city is to alight on the East River and taxi up to the floating turntable ramps at Wall or Thirty-first Street, moor his craft at a "parking" float if he intends to leave it for the day or get out and go about his business if he happens to have an air chauffeur to take the plane away and bring it back at an appointed time. The turn-table rotates the ship out of the water and back in less than a minute after its passengers have been discharged, so that the flying commuter steps out dryshod; there is even a fiber-carpet runner at the city's "skyports" which an attendant rolls down to the door of all arriving planes.

Service Free at Present

At present this service costs the water-flying airman nothing, thanks to the fact that the East River terminals still are operated as W. P. A. projects and the city can collect no fees for their use until it takes over the operation. This is not generally known, save to the flying fraternity, which has been taking full advantage of the situation. Mr. Post estimates that an average of ten private planes a day now regularly use the city's skyports, six patronizing the down town and four the uptown one.

Eventually it is planned to charge a beaching fee of $1 for every average-size airplane using the turntable ramp, and an additional 50 cents if the owner wishes to tie up at the mooring floats. In cases where a plane only delivers its owner or other passengers and makes a pick-up call later, it is probable that only one landing fee will be charged. This would encourage ships not to park at the terminals, where space for such purposes is limited and which probably will be used by owner-pilots who do not hire some one to fly them.

As evidence of the thriving status of water-flying in this area, Mr. Post pointed to activities at the Port Washington seaplane base which was purchased a few years ago by Pan-American Airways. Pending possible use of this terminal in conjunction with its plans for a jointly operated British-American Bermuda-trans-Atlantic flying route, the air line has been operating it as a storage and operating base for private flyers, seaplane charter service operators and itinerant seaplane pilots.

Hangar Comfortably Filled

Walter Christiansen, in charge of the big hangar, reports that it is nearly always comfortably filled—an average of twenty to twenty-five owner-pilots keeping their planes there within ten minutes' flying time of Manhattan's waterfront.

The ships range from tiny, open-cockpit Aeronca "flivver" planes to de luxe family-size cabin ships of the Sikorsky, Waco and Stinson type. One of them, a Rearwin Sportster, little larger than the Aeronca, is the "personal puddle-jumper" of Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways. He uses it constantly to commute between New York and his home in East Hampton, L. I., and sees no incongruity in the contrast between it and the great, four-motored, twenty-six-ton Martin Clippers that his company operates across the Pacific.

Another patron of the Port Washington base is Franz Schneider, mining engineer, of 14 Wall Street, who flies back and forth to work in a Stinson cabin monoplane from his yacht at its anchorage off Riverside, Conn. Still others are John M. L. Rutherford, Port Washington motor boating enthusiast, who flies his Waco to Montauk and elsewhere on weekend trips, from which it eliminates all traffic problems, and C. B. ("Sonny") Whitney, chairman of Pan-American's board of directors, who uses a similar ship on similar expeditions.

Two of the duPonts, Henry B. and A. Felix duPont jr., of Wilmington, Del., are marine flying enthusiasts, the former owning a Fairchild "24" cabin monoplane, and the latter a four-place cabin Waco. Mr. Post, who is a veteran sportsman pilot in this division of aviation, tells with relish how A. Felix duPont jr. telephoned him one day at College Point from Wilmington about a meeting both were supposed to attend in the Manhattan financial district. Said Mr. duPont:

"My ship is being warmed up now and I'm taking off right away. Don't forget you're supposed to be on hand, too."

"I'll be there," Mr. Post replied. "My cars outside the office and I'll drive right over." it was reported to the New York Herald Tribune.

He was as good as his word and traffic conditions were no worse than usual, but by the time he reached his destination, Mr. du Pont had flown to New York, left his ship at the downtown skyport and had been waiting for him five minutes at the designated meeting place. Mr. Post believes this incident proves more about the practicability of water-flying than any amount of argument and statistics possibly could convey.

Frequently, he says, Donald Cook, who was appointed some time ago in the Bureau of Air Commerce to supervise construction of riverfront seaplane terminals with relief funds in other cities along the lines of the pioneer projects in New York, finds it necessary to consult with him in his capacity as chairman of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce marine air terminals committee. There is a quiet place near the Edo plant in College Point where the two can confer over a good lunch and, by air, from the Thirty-first Street skyport, after Mr. Cook has finished his business in New York, it is only a five-minute trip.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Paramount News" 11:05, 2:54, and 6:43. "Tit for Tat" 11:15, 3:04 and 6:35. "The Great Ziegfeld" (M.G.M.) with William Powell and Myrna Loy. 11:48, 3:37 and 7:26. From Nov. 18.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Paramount News" 12, 3:16 and 6:32. "Jeunesse" 12:09, 3:25 and 6:41. "The White Angel" 1:38, 4:54 and 8:10. Asahi News.

Nippon Gekijo—"Dancing Pirate" (R.K.O.), Weekday: 1:55, 5:23, 8:51; Sunday and 23rd: 10:00, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. "Hikoroku Laughs" (P.C.L.) with Musei Tokugawa and Masako Tsutsumi. Weekday: 12:10, 3:38, 7:06; Sunday and 23rd: 11:43, 3:16, 6:49. "Stage Attraction", Weekday: 1:12, 4:53, 8:21; Sunday and 23rd; 12:58, 4:31 and 8:04. From Nov. 21.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Jeunesse" 12:10, 3:42 and 7:08. "Show Boat" 12:11, 4 and 7:50.

Cinema Ginza—"Tarass" 12:15, 3:20 and 6:25. "Captain January" 1:54, 4:59 and 8:04.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Great Ziegfeld", Paramount News and Short Picture.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Cartoon" 12, 3:22 and 6:44. "Jeunesse" 12:08, 3:30 and 6:52. "Newreels" 1:39, 5:01 and 2:28. "Earthworm Tractors" 10:47, 2:04, 5:26 and 8:53.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Small Town Girl" 9:27, 1:48 and 6:09. "Pirate Party On Catalina Isle" 11:14, 3:35 and 7:56. "The General Died at Dawn" 11:46, 4:07 and 8:28.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 23.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
(Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections From J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, November 23
(Niinamesai, National Holiday)

Children's radio play, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
New popular songs, 7:30 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 7:55 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 24

Tokiwazu music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Japanese popular music, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Vessels In Distress Off Virginia Cape

Domei

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—A radio message received here today from the British freighter Tweedbank reported that the captain of the 5,627-ton vessel was killed and two seamen washed overboard, 500 miles east of Virginia Cape.

Earlier today, the British freighter Sheaf Spear, 3,050 tons, dispatched a distress call from the same vicinity The s.s. Tulsa, 100 miles away from the Sheaf Spear, reported that she is going to the assistance of the distressed boat.

Suggestion

Small boy (to airman): If ye be agoin' up, zur, would ye see if you can find our Billy's kite driftin' about, wot 'e lost larst Toosday?

Bankers Urges Open Dealing In Currencies

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Treasury, as manager of the fund, was answerable only to the President, who was not under obligation to give an accounting to anybody.

The patern of secrecy was adopted even through the American banking tradition as regards publicity and public accountability was different from the British. Citing only the case of the Federal Reserve, one could point out that the system, early in its career, set out to disclose the maximum, rather than minimum, of information. This practice has been followed almost without a break down to the present day, with constant additions to the daily, weekly, monthly and annual statistics furnished by the Reserve system for the enlightenment and guidance of the public.

So long as France maintained the gold standard, it was possible to make some rough calculations, in spite of the insistence of the British fund on secrecy as regards its own operations, as to the shifting about of capital betwen London, Paris and New York. The British fund operated through purchases and sales of gold in Paris, and it was possible to approximate the British takings since other countries were not so squeamish as the British about saying whence their gold came and whither it went. By deducting the known movements from the total change in the Bank of France's gold reserve and by studying the British exports and imports of gold one could tell in a general way how much gold the British fund was hiding.

Open Paths Barred

But it will no longer be possible to keep track of shifts of ownership of gold between these countries if the present intention of the three funds to keep transactions dark is adhered to. Presumably the three countries will continue to publish figures on gold imports and exports, but if the funds resort to extensive earmarking operations, as seems most likely, then the amount of gold figuring in the settlement of balances between the three money markets will be a figure kept exclusively for the delectation of a handful of men.

Some changes in American statistical procedure will be necessary if the Treasury is to keep the relations of the American fund with the British and French funds absolutely secret. As the records are now kept, purchases and sales of gold to the British and French funds would show up in the monetary gold stock total. Changes in this figure are published daily in the Treasury statement and weekly in the Federal Reserve statistics.

The expectation is strong around here, however, that the Treasury will before long set aside a good-sized block of gold, of between $250,000,000 and $500,000,000 at the minimum, handle gold dealings with other funds through this sequestered gold and give no data on changes in the amount of it. There are some bankers who would concede the point that it was not absolutely essential for the Treasury to show the gold dealings of the fund every day, but they do think it most desirable for the Treasury to report once a week, or, at the worst, once a month, on changes of all kinds in the monetary gold stock.

Since the British are talking now of keeping their fund afloat for at least two more years and defering formal devaluation of the pound that long, it is a certainty that the life of the American fund will be extended beyond its expiry date next January. And if the Treasury does not, in the mean time, show willingness voluntarily to respect the American rather than the British tradition of publicity, it may turn out that an effort will be made to include in the legislation extending the life of the fund some mandatory provisions for publicity.

No Difference

Teacher—"If you subtract fourteen from a hundred sixteen, what's the difference?"

Tommy—"Yeh, I think it's a lot of foolishness, too."—Wall St Journal.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

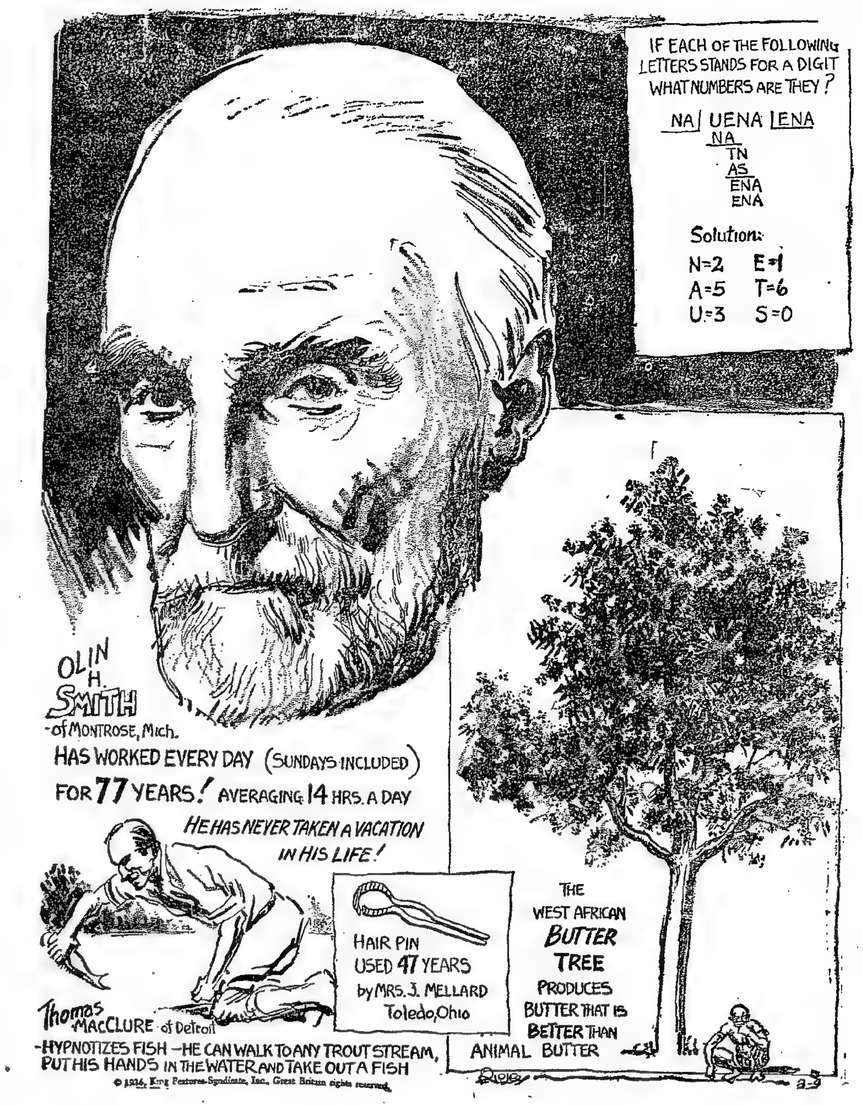

Press Regimentation

By FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

In the welter of passion, which is apparently still inseparable from our political campaigns, you and I hear about the liberty of the press—regimentation of the press against the government and regimentation of the press by the government.

It is doubtful if the United States ever had an administration since the days when Washington was accused of despotism and aspiration to kingship that had the slightest desire to muzzle anybody. The unchecked virulence of assaults on almost every administration since the beginning of our history in itself is best proof of that statement.

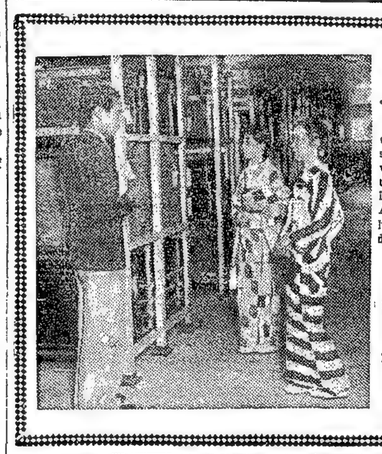

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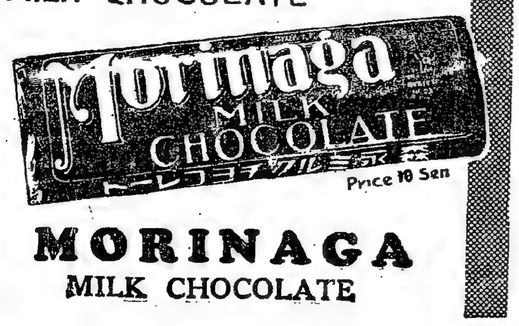

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Social and Personal Notes

A tea ceremony held at the teahouse in the compound of Mr. Jusha Tsumura, former member of the House of Peers, by the Urasenke Chanoyu School at noon, November 22. Mr. Seho Suzuki, master of Chanoyu, presided at the ceremony. Leading masters of the school and some 50 members were present.

QUIET HALF DAY

A quiet half day arranged by the Ladies' Guild of the St. Andrew's Church will be held at the Church on Thursday and is open to all members of the community. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and the quiet half day will begin at 2:30 p.m. with prayers and an address. After tea at 3:45 at the home of Miss Trott, in the church compound, evensong will be held and a second address will be given. The conductor of the service will be the Rev. S. C. Woodward of the Central Theological College.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at luncheon Monday. Their guests included the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce; the American Consul-General, Mr. Arthur Garrels; the Soviet Counsellor Nicholas Rayvid; Mrs. C. E. Mast; the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens; Mr. and Mrs. D. Nicolau and Mrs. Wilfred Fleisher.

FOR CHRISTMAS MAILS

To mail Christmas presents which may be liable to customs duty abroad, it is advisable to send them by Small Packet (Petit Paquet) which is cheaper in postage, quicker in delivery and simpler in formalities than Parcel Post, according to the Yokohama Post Office announcement.

It is requested that parcels sent in this way must be clearly marked Small Packet or Petit Paquet and brought over to the counter at the post office, in order to ensure proper handling.

The principal countries to which Small Packets can be sent are The United States, Argentina, the Commonwealth of Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Denmark, Danzig, France, Indo-China, Great Britain, British North Borneo, Ceylon, Hongkong, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Mexico, Netherlands, Dutch East Indies, Iran, Rumania, Siam, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Turkey. The rates of Postage are 20 sen up to 250 grams and 4 sen for each additional 50 grams.

Christmas Mails will be closed on the following dates.

(Close on)	(Steamer)	(Arrive at)
	U.S.A and Canada	
Dec. 3		
	Chichibu Maru	
		Dec. 15 San Francisco
		Dec 21 New York
	Empress of Russia	
		Dec. 12 Vancouver
		Dec.12 Victoria
		Dec. 17 New York
	Heian Maru	
		Dec. 14 Vancouver
		Dec. 14 Seattle
		Dec. 19 New York
Dec. 11		
	Tokai Maru	
		Dec. 24 Los Angeles
		Dec. 25 San Francisco
	Hawaii	
Dec. 15		
	Heiyo Maru	
		Dec. 25 Honolulu
Dec. 17		
	Empress of Japan	
		Dec. 24 Honolulu
	Tatsuta Maru	
		Dec. 25 Honolulu
	Europe (via Siberia)	
Dec. 2		
		Dec. 18 Berlin
		Dec. 19 London
		Dec. 19 Paris
Dec. 5		
		Dec. 21 Berlin
		Dec. 22 London
		Dec. 22 Paris
	Europe (via U.S.A. or Canada)	
Nov. 25		
	Kinai Maru	
		(Dec. 3 Los Angeles)
		Dec. 21 London
		Dec. 22 Berlin
Nov. 28		
	President Lincoln	
		(Dec. 12 San Farncisco)
		Dec. 25 London
Dec. 3		
	Empress of Russia	
		(Dec. 12 Vancouver)
		Dec. 25 London

Christmas and New Year Mails will arrive on the following dates, from U.S.A., Canada and Europe:

Date of arrival	Steamer
16th Dec.	General Lee
18th Dec.	Pres. Jackson
18th Dec.	Hiye Maru
24th Dec.	Sanyo Maru
25th Dec.	Taiyo Maru
26th Dec.	Naruto Maru
26th Dec.	E/O Canada
28th Dec.	Pres. Taft
30th Dec.	E/O Russia
1st Jan.	Pres. McKinley
6th Jan.	General Pershing
7th Jan.	Hokkai Maru
8th Jan.	Chichibu Maru
8th Jan.	Heian Maru

Hawaii:

25th Dec.	Taiyo Maru
26th Dec.	E/O Canada
28th Dec.	Pres. Taft
8th Jan.	Chichibu Maru

The Siberian Mails are now arriving at the Yokohama post office twice or thrice a week and the approximate time taken in transmission from the principal places in Europe to Yokohama is as follows:

From	Days
Amsterdam (Holland)	17
Bern (Switzerland)	17
Berlin (Germany)	16
Brussels (Belgium)	17
Budapest (Hungary)	18
Copenhagen (Denmark)	18
Lisbon (Portugal)	19
London (England)	17
Oslo (Norway)	17
Paris (France)	17
Prague (Czechoslovakia)	16
Rome (Italy)	17
Stockholm (Sweden)	17
Vienna (Austria)	17
Warsaw (Poland)	17

TO BE AT HOME

The executive committee of the Women's Society of the Tokyo Union Church will be at home to all the ladies of the Congregation from 3:10 p.m., Thursday, December 3.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

The seventh foreign language dramatic performance will be given under the auspices of the foreign Language Department of the Yokohama City College of Commerce, Idogaya-machi, Yokohama, at the auditorium of the school at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, November 28.

The plays will be presented by the students of the English, German, Chinese, Spanish and French language classes of the school. All who are interested are invited.

FIRST EXHIBITION

The Japanese Literary Painting Society (the Bunjinga Society) will hold its first annual exhibition at the Nippon Bijutsu-In Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from November 26 to December 1.

TENTH EXHIBITION OF THE SHIN KOZO-SHA

The tenth annual exhibition of the Shin Kozo-sha Sculptural Art Society will be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from November 25 to December 5. About 33 members of the society will exhibit their recent works, including some industrial art objects, at the exhibition.

A SHOW OF TOY BOOKS AND JUVENILE BOOKS

The book department of the Mitsukoshi Department store, Nihonbashi is holding an exhibition of foreign toy books and juvenile books at the department from November 23 to 25. The books will make suitable gifts for Christmas.

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR CHRISTMAS

St. Andrew's Church and Holy Trinity Church have announced special services for Advent and Christmas. At St. Andrew's Church the Rev. C. K. Sansbury will give a series of sermons on the coming of Christ to Men: November 29, Advent Sunday, The coming of Christ to Men at the Alter; December 13, The Coming of Christ to Men at Death; and December 20, the Coming of Christ to Men at the End of the World. At Holy Trinity Church visiting speakers will occupy the pulpit on three Sundays: November 29, the Rev. H. C. Spackman, December 6, the Rev. W. E. Kan and December 20 Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider. There will be no 11 a.m. service at Holy Trinity Church on December 20, as the congregation is invited to attend the dedication of the new chapel of St. Lukes Medical Center, starting at 10 a.m. that day. Christmas arrangements include carols and mid-night Eucharist starting at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. There will be Holy Communion at both Holy Trinity and St. Andrew's Church on Christmas day at 8 a.m. Holy Communion with sermon will be celebrated at Holy Trinity with the Rev. K. A. Viall preaching, and Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rev. C. K. Sansbury at 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's Church followed by Holy Communion at noon.

COMPLETE RECOVERY

Dr. H. Grauert has completely recovered from his recent accident and has resumed his practice in Yokohama."

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. P. Supan P. Sombat, Mr. Van der Riet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunlop, Mrs. Reid and Miss Alison Reid, Mr. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kraus, Mr. C. Rubenstein, Mrs. Ira A. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hansel, Mr. L. A. Bielfeld, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rumer, Mr. H. A. Carsten, Mr. M. Shathia, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Dr. Ch. Flanmenhalf, Miss Agness Sears, Miss Grace Behr, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sebald, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Reuman, Mr. Luis A. Campos, Mr. G. G. Dear, Mr. L. Vindersley-Jenson and Mr. Charles M. Le Galley.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kataoka, Mr. T. Fukushima, Mr. A. Hataoka, Mr. M. Matsuda, Mr. K. Morikawa, Mr. K. Imanishi, Mr. S. Hirotani, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nishihara, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yoshida, Mr. K. Umemura, Mr. R. Kubota, Mr. M. Hattori, Mr. T. Nishino, Mr. H. Hayakawa, Mr. I. Takeda, Mr. H. Matsumoto, Mr. K. Sueyoshi, Mrs. S. Oigawa, Mr. M. Okamura, Mr. R. Katayama, Mr. and Mrs. O. Kosaki, Mr. T. Kobayashi, Mr. B. Hamada, Mr. K. Matsumoto.

Mr. M. Inada, Mr. K. Tokune, Mr. S. Teshigawara, Mr. J. Uehara, Mr. T. Yoshida, Mr. Y. Watanabe, Mr. K. Nakagawa, Mr. I. Matsuura, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nishiwaki, Mr R. Nakasugi, Mrs. S. Matsumoto, Mr. K. Matsumoto, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. and Mrs. K. Muramatsu, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishiyotsuji, Miss A. Watabe, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. S. Koide, Mr. C. Kudo, Mr. K. Noda, Mr. T. Mitsunaga, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tsukioka, Mr. S. Shimizu and Mr. J. Nakatsuka.

Social Security Tax On Wages To Start Jan. 1

(Continued from Page 3)

his employes, the employer must pay an equal amount out of his own funds.

These taxes must be paid by every employe regardless of age until he reaches sixty-five, at which time, under the provisions of the social security act, the employe is privileged to retire on a monthly annuity for the rest of his life, the amount of the annuity being based on his earnings during the period beginning January 1, 1937, and ending with his sixty-fifth birthday.

Yield Is Guaranteed

Assuming a worker to be forty-two years old as of January 1, 1937, and that he earns $1,000 each year until he reaches sixty-five, he will have earned $23,000. He will, therefore, on retirement receive a pension of $31.67 monthly for the rest of his life, but if he does not live long enough to receive in such monthly payments an amount equal to 3½ per cent of the $23,000 in wages which he has earned during the twenty-three years, there shall be paid to his estate the excess between 3½ per cent of his total wages earned during the twenty-three years and the total monthly annuity payments made to him during his lifetime. Should a worker die between January 1, 1937, and before he reaches sixty-five, there is paid to his estate an amount equal to 3½ per cent of the total wages earned from January 1, 1937, to the date of his death.

In other words, the law guarantees to the worker or his heirs 3½ per cent of the wage which he earned beginning with January 1, 1937, and the date on which he reaches age sixty-five.

Tax Covers Only Pensions

These taxes and payments cover only the old-age benefits provision of the law, which is more often referred to as the pension or annuity provision.

The taxes deducted from the wages of the employe as well as those equal amounts paid by the employer are placed in the general funds of the United States Treasury, and do not go directly into any reserves or trust funds. These reserves or trust funds, to be established under the law on the same general basis as the reserve funds accumulated by insurance companies as a protection to their individual stockholders, are to be established only on specific appropriations by Congress each year. These appropriations are to be requested of Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury and to be in an amount which, it is considered, will build up the reserve under somewhat the same rules as apply to private life insurance companies.

Congress Rules Funds

However, Congress at any session may fail to appropriate funds for this purpose, and the Secretary of the Treasury or the President may do nothing about it. In the mean time, the taxes deducted from the wages of the workers are in the general funds of the Treasury for the general purposes of the government, and are in no way set aside, designated, impounded or earmarked for old-age benefits or pensions. They may be used to build postoffices, dredge rivers, construct dams or plant trees, the same as any other funds collected by the government from general taxation.

These reserves as and when appropriated by Congress must be invested only in securities of the United States government or securities guaranteed by the United States government. If these reserves are accumulated along the lines projected, it will mean that eventually, unless the bonded debt of the United States government is tremendously increased, there will not be enough government bonds available in which to invest, even after all the government bonds now held by all the banks and the Federal Reserve System are taken over by these trust funds or reserves under the control of the Secretary of the Treasury, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Further, these bonds held by the trust or reserve funds under the Secretary of the Treasury must pay interest at the rate of 3 per cent to the reserve or trust fund which means that the general taxpayers of the country will have to have Congress appropriate each year beginning somewhere about 1965 between $1,250,000,000 and $7,750,000,000 per annum for interest alone, to be credited to these trust or reserve funds.

These taxes and benefits have no relation to the unemployment compensation section of the law or to the several state unemployment compensation laws.

The employe in New York State does not make any contribution or have any deduction made from his wages or salary under the unemployment compensation law of the state. All such taxes are paid by the employers. There are some states which provide for such contributions under their state unemployment compensation laws. Most of these contributions or deductions from the employes' wages become effective at some future date, although one or two state laws exact such contributions from employes at present.

Generally no benefits are scheduled to be paid under the several state unemployment compensation laws, with the exception of Wisconsin, before January 1, 1938, as all these laws must be in effect for a minimum period of two years before any benefit can be paid. This provision was considered necessary to permit time to build up a reserve fund before undertaking to pay any unemployments benefits.

Diary

"December 26—Snowin.' Can't go huntin'."

"December 28—Stil snowin'. Shot Grandma."—Columbia Jester.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Paramount News" 11:05, 2:54, and 6:43. "Tit for Tat" 11:15, 3:04 and 6:35. "The Great Ziegfeld" (M.G.M.) with William Powell and Myrna Loy. 11:48, 3:37 and 7:26. From Nov. 18.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Paramount News" 12, 3:16 and 6:32. "Jeunesse" 12:09, 3:25 and 6:41. "The White Angel" 1:38, 4:54 and 8:10. Asahi News.

Nippon Gekijo—"Dancing Pirate" (R.K.O.), Weekday: 1:55, 5:23, 8:51; Sunday and 23rd: 10:00, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. "Hikoroku Laughs" (P.C.L.) with Musei Tokugawa and Masako Tsutsumi. Weekday: 12:10, 3:38, 7:06; Sunday and 23rd: 11:43, 3:16, 6:49. "Stage Attraction", Weekday: 1:12, 4:53, 8:21; Sunday and 23rd; 12:58, 4:31 and 8:04. From Nov. 21.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Jeunesse" 12:10, 3:42 and 7:08. "Show Boat" 12:11, 4 and 7:50.

Cinema Ginza—"Tarass" 12:15, 3:20 and 6:25. "Captain January" 1:54, 4:59 and 8:04.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"The Great Ziegfeld", Paramount News and Short Picture.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Cartoon" 12, 3:22 and 6:44. "Jeunesse" 12:08, 3:30 and 6:52. "Newreels" 1:39, 5:01 and 2:28. "Earthworm Tractors" 10:47, 2:04, 5:26 and 8:53.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Small Town Girl" 9:27, 1:48 and 6:09. "Pirate Party On Catalina Isle" 11:14, 3:35 and 7:56. "The General Died at Dawn" 11:46, 4:07 and 8:28.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Mrs. Isako Kurokawa, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. November 23.

The 173rd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, November 25.

The dance recital of Miss Xenia Zarina, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, December 11 and 15.

Liszt's Commemorial concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, December 7.

Dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Jinju Kodo, December 8.

ART SHOW

One-man show of Mr. Eisaku Wada, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, November 24 to 27.

One-man show of Mr. Tadamaro Miyagawa, Keio Art Galleries, Kojunsha Building, Ginza, November 24 to 27.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, November 24

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Japanese popular music, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, November 25

Modern Humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lectures, 7:30 p.m.
Katobushi music, 8 p.m.
Koto and Shakuhachi music with orchestra, 8:20 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

French Control Of Securities To Be Pushed

(Continued from Page 3)

change authorities themselves want to have removed. Meanwhile, however, over-the-counter dealing in them is legally barred.

Trading Expense

Customers' expenses on Bourse transactions are made up by commissions, taxes and extra commissions on margin accounts. Commissions are higher on carry-over than on cash transactions; commissions on rents are preferentially low. In the case of the general run of cash transactions, the commission is .30 per cent of the price. Commission charges to the public are thus appreciably higher than in London and New York, but banks receive a 40 per cent rebate from the amount charged to the public. A Government tax, in contrast to London, of 10 per cent is imposed on the buyer and seller in every transaction. Carrying-over of securities entails an additional broker's charge of 3 per cent plus an extra government tax of 2.4 per cent. Carry-overs, therefore, cost 5.4 per cent a year plus the cost of borrowing money. Agitation is rife for the lowering of the commission charges, but this again is a mater of the exchanges' self-administration rather than of outside interference.

Additional Government financial regulations, assuming continuance of France's New Deal, will, consistent with past philosophy, be confined to matters of directors' activities and to new financing and distribution rather than to trading matters. It will be embodied in clearly defined provisions of the civil code, and enforced by penal sanctions.

Christmas Toys Go Sophisticated

Oxygen Tanks For Dolls Are Among The Ultra-Modern Offerings Displayed

When Santa Claus goes on his 1936 shopping tour prior to his annual toy-laden visit, he will rub elbows with a generation of thoroughly sophisticated young people, it was revealed recently when the new offerings for the nursery world were exhibited by the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc., at 200 Fifth Avenue.

A group of children participated in the display and they came away satisfied that the great majority of this year's toys "work." They tried everything, from nursing an incubator baby doll in an oxygen tank to a complete job of landscape gardening in miniature, says the New York Times.

Despite toyland's trend to the ultra-modern, however, the old favorites such as railroad trains, building blocks and tin soldiers are still conspicuous.

The children operated what seemed to include scale models of most every known form of transportation, from streamlined, double-decked buses to electric trains drawing a full equipment of milktank and auto cars, as well as de luxe passenger rolling stock, with observation platforms and indirect lighting.

The outstanding novelty, however, seemed to be in the entire duplication of the "modern" home. Doll house and furniture sets are more elaborate and yet more reasonably priced than ever before, and a careful inspection did not reveal a single "gadget" lacking, whether it was a telephone, radio, electric washing machine or shaving mirror for the bathroom.

The occupants-to-be of these tiny homes were also found to be setting new styles of their own, with perhaps a slight overemphasis on Hollywood's juvenile fashions. These new dolls are of a great variety, however, for where some are marcel-waved and manicured, another type is made of hard rubber and positively unbreakable.

At least half of the exhibit was devoted to equipment designed for scholarly pursuits, and if the manufacturers haven't aimed above their contemporary inclinations the New Year should bring a crop of precocious young master craftsmen, astronomers, chemists, physicists, to say nothing of finished artists.

An unusually varied display of adult parlor games was explained by a manufacturer's representative as an answer to a 100 per cent increase in demand for these items. Even comparatively new games, like Monopoly, now have mahogany boards and cabinets reminiscent of the old Mah Jong sets, and will retail in the $25 range.

Pants Presed?

"Have you ever appeared as a witness before?"

"Yes, your honr."

"I nwhat suit?"

'My blue serge."—15th Inf. Sentinel.

Poker

"My husband won a thousand dollars at poker the other night and he split with me."

"He gave you half?"

"No, he took his thousand and left!"—Graphic.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

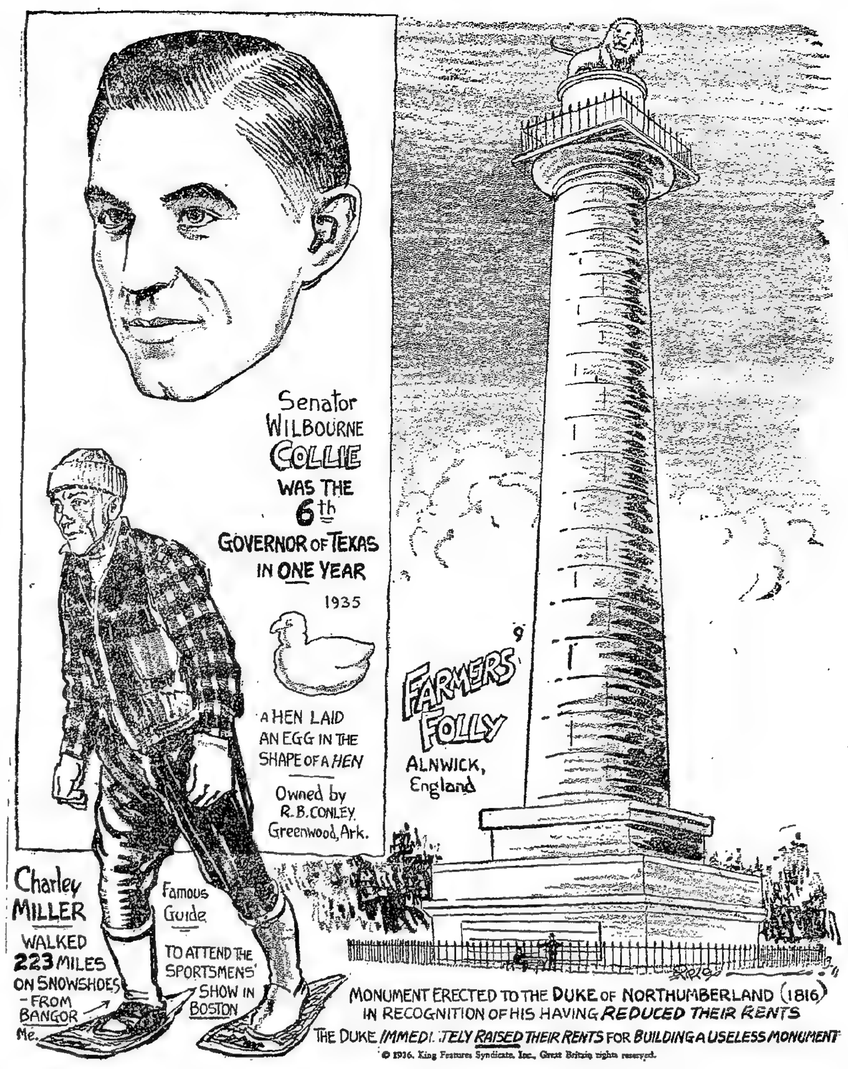

Ribbentrop's Task In London Not Easy

(Continued from Page 3)

will make recognition of the victorious Insurgent forces distinctively more palatable to the British public.

It is rather from wider questions, especially regarding the tendency of the two powers to act together in such matters as reform of the League of Nations and in the Locarno negotiations, that future complications are feared. The language of the two dictators has too much in common for the British to welcome their collaboration.

Premier Benito Mussolini's offer to Europe of an olive branch "on the points of 8,000,000 well sharpened bayonets" is not liked here any more than some of Hitler's pronunciamentos to a similar effect.

The Times of London this morning sounds this warning in this respect:

"The impression that we love peace at any price needs to be dispelled. It should not be supposed, for instance, that this country is going to be drawn into a war of doctrines, however or wherever it may break out. But any act of aggression against any part of the British Empire or its communications and in neighboring parts of Western Europe will always be met by Great Britain with the full force of her armed resources and elsewhere by participation in such common action as circumstances may dictate."

Mr. von Ribbentrop's first task will have to be to dispel British misgivings with respect to the intentions of the partners in this warlike collaboration. He will have further troubles, perhaps later, by reason of Germany's economic difficulties and steps these may force upon her. The progress of her rearmament beyond even the limits set in the Fuehrer's initial announcement is likely to call for some elucidation if the German intentions are still to be accepted as peaceable.

The Ambassador even faces certain handicaps from past associations here. He will doubtless soon discover that the diplomatic corps in London does not represent any entity in the social meaning of the word, as it does in other capitals; in fact it does not count for so much in this enormous city as elsewhere. The friends who have flocked to him from among former ministers and social lights would not be of much use in his new capacity. He will have to revive contacts that have fallen to some extent into disuse.

In general he has a hard job to tackle.

When We're Careless

The pastor was examining one of the younger classes and asked the question. "What are the sins of omission?" After a litle silence one young lady offered:

"Please, sir, they're sins we ought to have comitted, and haven't."—Grit.

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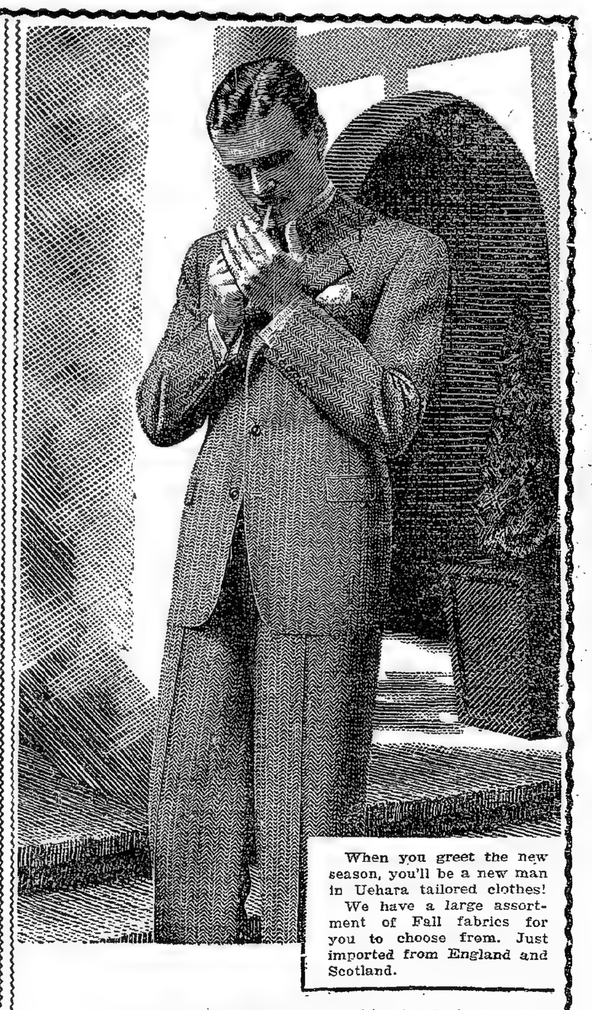

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Social and Personal Notes

PRINCES AND PRINCESSES INSPECT DIET BUILDING

Princes and Princesses of the Blood inspected the new Diet building on the Nagata-cho hill, Wednesday. They included T.I.H. Prince Kotohito Kanin, Chief of the Army General Staff, Princess Naoko Kanin, Consort of Prince Haruhito Kanin, Prince and Princess Takamatsu, Princess Higashi Fushimi, Princess Kuni and Princess Nashimoto.

COUNT SOYEJIMA TO RETURN HOME

Count Michimasa Soyejima, a member of the House of Peers and of the International Olympic Committee, who with Mr. Jigoro Kano, another Japanese member of the I. O. C., played an important role in Berlin last summer in bringing the 12th Olympics to Tokyo, will arrive in Yokohama aboard the N. Y. K. liner Tatsuta Maru, from San Francisco at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

ON KATSURAGI MARU

The Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Katsuragi Maru will sail from Yokohama for New York at 3 p.m. Saturday with the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Upham, Mr. G. M. Behr, Miss Sears, the Rev. J. M. McCaleb, Mr. Speiker, Mr. Y. Kikuchi, Miss T. Matsumoto and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ikuta.

NO SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The German Ambassador is unable to take part in any form of social activity owing to an attack of bronchitis and asthma.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION PROGRAM

An informal tea party for Occidentals will be held at 5 p.m., today. Friday at 5 p.m. there will be a meeting for Orientals. The speaker will be Dr. M. Ishikawa, whose subject will be "Five Great Cultural Movements of the World." Both meetings will be at the Federation's forum in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho.

DR. ICHIKAWA TO LECTURE

Dr. Sanki Ichikawa, professor of English Literature at the Tokyo Imperial University, will speak on "Some Peculiarities of the Japanese Language" at 10:55 a.m., Friday, as the seventh lecturer on Japanese culture at the School of Japanese Language and Culture at 3 of 9 Shiba Park.

SAILING ON KINUGASA MARU

Passengers sailing to Europe from Yokohama, Sunday, by the Kokusai Kisen Kaisha motor vessel Kinugasa Maru are the Nicaraguan Consul at Prague and Mrs. Orozco, Mr. A. E. Relf, Mr. C. J. Woods and Mr. Ohba.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

As the steamer, Koryu Maru, has cancelled her voyage from Yokohama for San Pedro which was scheduled on Friday, November 27, the Yokohama Post Office mail notice dated November 24 has also been cancelled accordingly.

BARON OKURA RETURNS

Baron Kishichiro Okura, who has been touring in America and Europe will return to Yokohama on board of the N.Y.K. liner Taisuta Maru from San Francisco Friday. He will arrive at the Tokyo Central Station at 12:17 p.m. from Yokohama.

MR. YUSUKE TSURUMI RETURNS

Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi, M. P. who has been inspecting in America and Europe arrived at Shimonoseki from Manchuria Wednesday evening and left there for Tokyo by the express. He arrived in Tokyo this noon.

MISS INOUYE WILL HOLD A RECITAL

Miss Sonoko Inouye, well known pianist will hold her recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7 p.m. Friday evening. She will play some classic piano compositions and a Japanese composition at the recital.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Miss E. A. Walen, Mr. G. Rubinstein, Mr. P. Harrison, Mr. Bohr, Mr. Bergher, Mr. H. Hermann, Mr. Ichioy Aoki, Mr. Yaichiro Eguchi, Mr. Denji Okada, Mr. Kumakichi Usami, Mr. Chohachiro Saito, Mr. Fasando Watanabe, Mr. Yonetaro Ishihara, Mr. Ryozo Makino and Mr. Yuzaburo Sumiyoshi.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. H. Farnud, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans, Mrs. Roake, Mr. J. H. Charlesworth, Misses Patricia and Pamila Wilcox, Mrs. F. Chesterman, Mr. C. C. French, Mrs. L. E. Bussell, Miss V. Amazar, Mr. F. A. Ginbel, Dr. H. Daehr, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ross, Mr. G. Gran, Mr. J. Von Likosser and Dr. and Mrs. G. Tucci.

JAPAN-BRITISH SOCIETY DINNER

Her Imperial Highness, Princess Higashi-Fushimi, was graciously pleased to honor the Japan-British Society with her presence at the annual dinner which was given in honor of H. E. the Baron G. Hayashi, G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., at the Imperial Hotel on Wednesday evening.

The British Ambassador presided. The toast to His Majesty the Emperor was proposed by the British Ambassador and the toast to His Majesty the King by Mr. T. Matsudaira, Minister of the Imperial Household Department.

The British Ambassador then proposed the health of Baron Hayashi in a felicitous speech to which Baron Hayashi replied in his usual happy style.

After dinner Miss Sai Shoki, the well-known Korean dancer gave a program of seven dances which were greatly appreciated. A Naval Band played during dinner.

Arrangements were in the hands of the Honorary Secretaries, Viscount Yoshitami Matsudaira, K.C.V.O., C.B.E., and Mr. John Gadsby, C.B.E.

The following, 122 in all, attended the dinner:

Her Imperial Highness, Princess Higashi-Fushimi, H. E. Mr. Takahashi and The Baroness Samejima, in attendance on H. I .H., Admiral Baron Abe, K. C. M. G., C. V. O., Mr. Akimoto, Mrs. N. Akimoto, Dr. Thos. Baty, Mr. and Mrs. H. Byas, W. D. J. Cheke, Mr. Ashley Clarke, The British Ambassador, G. E. N. G., Lady Clive, Mr. R. L. Cowley, Mrs. R. L. Cowley, The Marchioness Date, Mr. W. J. Davies, O. B. E., Mrs. W. J. Davies, W. R. N. Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dodds, Mr. G. B. Dunnett and Mrs. G. B. Dunnett.

Mr. T. G. Ely, Mrs. Ely, Mr. Eigo Fukai, Mr. John Cadsby C.B.E., Mr. Hara M.V.O., Mr. G. W. Harrison, Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Baron G. Hayashi G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., Mrs. Hayashi, Mr. A. D. Hill, Mr. H. Hunter, Mr. Naomichi Inaba, Captain The Viscount K. Inouye I.J.N., Dr. The Viscount Tadashiro Inouye, Captain C. H. N. James R.N., Mrs. James.

Count Kabayama, Mr. C. Kadono, Mrs. C. Kadono, Miss Kadono, Mr. K. Kaga, Mrs. K. Kaga, Mr. S. Kamimura, Mrs. S. Kamimura, Viscount Kato, Viscountess Kato, Mr. Yasutomo Kato, Baron Kikkawa, Baroness Kikkawa, Mr. K. Kishi, Mr. K. Kiyooka, Mrs. Komuro, Mr. Y. Kusuyama, Mr. M. Kushida, Captain K. Kruger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langley, Lieut.-Colonel Longfield-Lloyd, Mrs. Longfield-Lloyd, Mr. Ian Lloyd, Miss Joan Lee, The Baron Matsui, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. E. Masatani, Mr. T. Matsudaira, G.C.V.O., Mrs. T. Matsudaira, The Viscount Matsudaira, K.C.V.O., C.B.E., The Viscountess Matsudaira, Miss H. Matsudaira, Lieut.-General The Marquess Mayeda, C.V.O., M.C., the Marchioness Mayeda, Mr. Toshitatsu Mayeda, Mrs. Toshitatsu Mayeda, Professor A. W. Medley, O. B., Commander Merriman R. N., Mrs. Merriman, Mr. Ryozo Mishima, Viscount Naito, Viscountess Naito, Mr. K. Nanjo, Miss K. Nanjo, Mr. Yozo Nomura.

Vice-Admiral N. Ominato, K. C. V. O., C. M. G., Major-General F. S. G. Piggott, D. S. O., Mrs. Piggott, Mr. F. J. C. Piggott, Captain Rawlings R. N. O. B. E., Mrs. Rawlings, Mr. D. M. Ross, Mrs. D. M. Ross, Dr. Joji Sakurai, Rev. C. K. Sansbury, Mrs. Sansbury, Sir George Sansom, K. C. M. G., Lady Sansom, Mr. H. R. Sawbridge, Lieutenant E. S. Sheppard R. N., Rear Admiral The Prince Shimadzu, I. J. N., U. V. O., Mr. D. M. Sinclair, Mrs. D. M. Sinclair, Miss Suzuki, Mr. E. M. Sykes, Mrs. E. M. Sykes.

Mr. J. M. Tabor, Mrs. Tabor, Mr. M. Tanaka, Mrs. M. Tanaka, Mr. T. Tanaka, Mrs. T. Tanaka, Miss I. Tanaka, Mr. J. E. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Iyemasa Tokugawa, K. C. V. O., O.B.E., Mr. Yoshitomo Tokugawa, Mr. F. S. Tomlinson, Major-General Tsunoda, C.I.E., C.V.O., D.S.O., Mr. Naomichi Watanabe, Mr. C. H. D. Wild, Mrs. C. H. D. Wild, Mr. T. H. Winterborn, Mr. Takeo Yamagata, K.C.V.O. and Mrs. Zimmerman.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mrs. E. T. Pratt, Mrs. F. M. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hasegawa, Mr. L. E. Vanleewen, Mr. J. Clague, Mr. M. Hirao and Mrs. L. Lauer.

ARRIVING ON THE TATSUTA MARU

Prominent passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Tatsuta Maru, from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu, at about 9:30 a.m., Friday, are as follows:

Count Michimasa Soejima, of the Olympic committee; Baron Kishichiro Okura, president of the Okura-gumi and wife and daughter; Dr. Shinzo Koizumi, president of the Keio University; Mr. Katsuzo Mishi, manager of the Rokudai Seiyaku Kenkyujo; Mr. Hajime Yasuda; Lt.-Colonel Seiichi Terada, military attache to the Legation in Finland; Mr. Takashi Moribe of the Department of Home Affairs; Mr. Keizo Saigo, professor of the Hirosaki High School; Mr. Tsujiro Nakao, director of the Matsushita Wireless Co.; Mr. Tomoichi Imabori, professor of the Hiroshima girl's high school; Mr. Yonekichi Akai; Mr. Teishi Note of the S.M.R.; the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew; Dr. Ricardo Rivera Schreiber, Peruvian Minister to Japan, Baroness Bertouch-Lehn, wife of Danish Minister to Japan; Miss Bertrice Bertouch-Lehn; Miss Poul Bertouch-Lehn; Miss E. Bertouch-Lehn; Lieutenant Colonel Y. R. Mirajkar; Mr. Carl Scriba; Mr. G. L. Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Kolb; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. To Winckel and child;; Miss E. Kolb; Miss Mackenzie; Mr. V. Loeffler; Mr. H. V. P. Luder; Mr. D. M. Dang; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Chdisey; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hannan.

Mrs. E. M. Sclater; Mrs. J. Stanton; Miss S. M. Sclater; Miss V. D. Lude; Miss A. Jahoe; Miss C. Groell; Mr. L. A. Hubaudiere; Mr. C. H. J. Chen; Mr. W. J. Hutchinson; Mr. M. H. Jackson; Mr. J. Osa; Mr. A. P. Werner; Mr. B. A. Merritt; Mr. W. L. Bollman; Mr. O. E. Barrant; Mr. D. M. Pyle; Mr. H. Cording; Mr. O. Welker; Mr. C. H. Stauffacher; Mr. S. R. Schuss; Mr. E. Kane; Mr. T. P. Condy; Mr. I. W. Jacobson; Mr. I. B. Hart.

Mr. J. B. Conner, Mr. R. S. Mulholland, Mr. L. C. Grove, Mr. H. A. Townsley, Mr. H. H. Busfield, Mr. R. Robles, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kahlstrom, Mr. and Mrs. F. Berrondo, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chenery, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brash, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lintell, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. B. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Preen, Mr. and Mrs P. P. Granbery, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Aiton, Mr. L. I. Borbatenko, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Doyle, Mr. C. Q. Shull and family, Mr. H. Brooke and family, Mr. R. F. Waddell and family, Mr. J. N. Dualan and family.

Mr. E. M. Lesace and family; Mr. N. Padilla and family; Mr. P. W. Meyer and family; Mr. L. L. Gilbert and family; Mr. J. Ledesma and family; Mr. J. A. Estelle and family; Mrs. C. B. Simon; Mrs. C. Taylor; Mrs. E. Bender; Mrs. E. Evans; Mrs. E. B. Garrold; Mrs. A. Morris; Mrs. P. L. Mapa; Mrs. C. Lepez; Mrs. J. Hooker; Mrs. G. Mclean; Miss M. Lenagan; Miss L. Purcell; Miss H. Steekel; Miss E. Galbraith; Miss M. Langer; Miss G. Priemann; Miss O. I. Boyer; Miss E. Claussen; Miss T. Doud; Miss E. M. Rogers; Miss J. Stanley and Miss A. M. Jichamuthu.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. K. Nishino, Mr. Y. Fujii, Mr. K. Matsue, Mr. K. Yamanaka, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mr. K. Itakura, Mr. H. Hasui, Mr. M. Minobu, Mr. M. Mochizuki, Mr. S. Kawai, Mr. K. Nishihara, Mr. S. Takehara, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ezure, Mr. K. Takakuwa, Mr. T. Baba, Mr. K. Kida, Mr. N. Komono, Mr. C. Emura, Mr. T. Mizutani, Mr. S. Osakaya, Mr. T. Yokoi, Mr. W. J. Butler, Mr. Y. Kobayashi, Mr. K. Hashimoto, Mr. Y. Tanso, Mr. S. Okada, Mr. T. Kurahashi, Mr. T. Ozawa, Miss C. Okubo, Mr. G. Furaroli, Mr. Y. Nakagamigawa, Mr. T. Nozaka, Miss M. A. Barker, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. Y. Umebachi, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. T. Nakagawa, Mr. T. Nozawa, Mr. G. Kobayashi and Mr. Y. Oyuwa.

Leftists Capture Four Newsmen In War Zone

Domei

AVILA, Nov. 23—Manuel Casanova and Jose Meiras, both editors of the journal Heraldo de Argon, and Marin Chivite, all Spanish subjects and Alfredo Luis Suitto, Uruguayan special correspondent of the Montevideo paper El Pueblo, were captured by the Government forces, it was revealed here today.

According to a correspondent of the Havas News Agency, who was with the group although in another car, the four men disappeared in the vicinity of Navalcarnero. The Havas correspondent opined that they were captured when they attempted to drive to the Casa del Campo by side roads.

Extase

A young man was seen to rush out of a house to the edge of the curb, take a leap in the air, and fall flat on his face. "It's all right," he said to the astonished passers-by. "I've just become engaged to the finest girl in the world, and I quite forgot I didn't come on my bicycle."

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Golgotha" (French) with Jean Gabin and Robert LeVigan. 12:53, 4:48 and 8:37. "Private Number" (Fox) with Robert Taylor and Loretta Young. 11:43, 3:14 and 7:04. Asahi and Paramount News and Short Picture. From Nov. 24.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Spendthrift" (Paramount) with Henry Fonda, Pat Paterson and Mary Brian. 12:18, 3:34, 6:50. "My American Wife" (Paramount) 1:54, 5:10, 8:26. Paramount and Asahi News. From Nov. 25.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Louis' vs. Sharkey" 2:58, 6:21. "Dancing Pirate" 12:00, 3:23, 6:46. "Hikoroku Laughs" 1:23, 4:51, 8:19. From Nov. 2.

Shibazonokan, Nihonkan and Hongoza—"Legong" 12:07, 3:38, 6:59. "The General Died at Dawn" 1:06, 4:30, 8:00. From Nov. 25.

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Liszt's Commemorial concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, December 7.

Dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Jinju Kodo, December 8.

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(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

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2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
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(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, November 26

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News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
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Revue, 8:20 p.m.
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Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:45 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Traveller Can Tour Globe In 24 Days

(Continued from Page 3)

country where things were being done in a casual but precise manner and where aviation as an industry had advanced to the practical accomplishment of a recognized mode of commercial transport on which the public has come to rely much in the same manner as it does on other forms of common carrier.

Last Flight Most Pleasant

The trip east was the most pleasurable of any airline I rode on in the world tour. The crew changed four times, including the trim hostesses, who served the best food I had had this month. In all, I ate eight meals aloft, and at least partly satisfied a pent-up desire for New York restaurants and home cooking.

So kaleidoscopic was the trip that it will be several days, perhaps longer, before the moving curtain of the earth's surface as seen from the air will resolve itself into definite and lasting impressions. That there were many that will stand out after a short rest I know, but at the present writing I can only set down those that took place in the last hours of the flights.

The trip was in no sense a stunt, and it can be duplicated by any traveller who cares to avail himself of modern scheduled transportation. If the trip has proved anything of lasting value to the world of travel, it has been well worth the effort, expense and time allotted me on the assignment.

Drive On Rackets Was Long Planned

To Pave Way For Indictments Dewey Had To Wrest Data From His Witnesses

By RUSSELL OWEN

The indictments obtained by Thomas E. Dewey, special prosecutor in New York County, against men allegedly involved in baking, trucking and restaurant rackets, have shown again the quiet and meticulous way in which he puts together his cases in the first concerted effort to rid Manhattan of this form of extortion. This is his first open attack on business rackets, although his office has been working on these cases since he was appointed in the Summer of 1935.

Mr. Dewey's first objective, in fact, was the business racket, and his indictments and convictions against the loan shark and prostitution rings, although a part of his task, were largely to indicate that he was on the job. For the investigation of organized vice and gambling is much easier than getting evidence against men who use labor unions and protective associations as weapons by which to "shake down" both the worker and the employer, it was reported to the New York Times.

The indictments were only the beginning of this phase of Mr. Dewey's prosecutions. In his work he never discloses his hand until necessary and always has something up his sleeves.

The Vice Investigation

That was strikingly shown by his action in breaking the prostitution ring and convicting Charles (Lucky) Lucania. In that prosecution he took a chance when he ordered his raids on disorderly houses and the bookers for them. He locked up scores of witnesses and defendants, banking on the willingness of unfortunate women to talk of those who had collected tribute from them—and he was very nearly disappointed.

The way in which he got out of that situation is a tribute to his ability and methods. For three days several of his ablest assistants argued with, cajoled and finally persuaded prostitutes and the women who ran disorderly houses to tell their stories. These pointed him directly to the bookers and the racketeers who controlled the business of commercialized vice. Then he was ready to go into court.

The present inquiry has been conducted along different lines. Obviously one could not lock up a lot of restaurant keepers or men who were in the apparently innocent business of conducting trucking and baking companies. Mr. Dewey had to get his evidence by slow and intricate examinations of books and records, and by making reluctant business men testify even though they were threatened with injury or death if they did so.

Methods of Exacting Tribute

The business rackets have been built largely around unions—some of them legitimate, but taken over and dominated by criminals; some of them mushroom unions which no reputable union man would recognize. But because the rackets have been worked under the union aegis, they are difficult to prove.

It is too early to learn much about the way flour-trucking and bakery union rackets have been organized, although they form a definite pattern with intimidation for lack of payment at their base. The baker or the trucker who is approached must give tribute or else he finds his trucks ruined and his routes disorganized.

In the case of the alleged restaurant racket the picture is more definite. It has been estimated that $2,000,000 a year has been the tribute exacted from restaurant employes and owners. A so-called restaurant workers' union would go to the owner and ask for a definite sum each week or month as insurance against labor trouble. If he did not meet the demand, stink bombs might be thrown under the feet of his diners, or sandwich men paid by the hour might parade outside with placards which proclaimed the owners "unfair to union labor."

Or the owner might be asked to join a protective association—a type of racket that is not confined to the restaurant industry. Indeed, there is one industry in the city which is said to be the target of at least forty rackets. If an employer does not wish to join the protective association, he meets the same sort of intimidation that is imposed on him by the racket "union."

Inducing Victims to Testify

The difficulty in dealing with these business rackets is that many merchants or business men are afraid to testify. Almost the only way in which evidence can be obtained is by finding some flaw in the "union" organization or by getting something "on" the business men involved. Nearly every complaint has behind it the threat of prosecution—either for false income-tax returns in the case of the racketeer, or, in the case of the employer, telltale entries unearthed by weeks of patient effort, which he cannot explain without admitting that he has testimony that has been withheld.

This is a task which few prosecutors would undertake. The ordinary District Attorney would not give the time or energy to the painfully slow process of building up a case in a business racket if he had to obtain every bit of evidence by legal processes not necessarily germane to the issue. Twice Mr. Dewey has been compelled to cite prospective witnesses for contempt because of their unwillingness to testify, but that has been a small part of his procedure. In some cases it has been almost impossible to show that a crime had been committed, although crime was plainly indicated.

Mr. Dewey will not talk about his cases. But those who have followed his work have sometimes wondered whether it will ever be possible, working merely locally, to root out the racketeer from the hundreds of holds he has upon business in New York and every other large city. It has been suggested that the only way to accomplish the task is to set up some sort of Federal agency which would have the power to deal with rackets as a whole, since many of them cross State boundaries.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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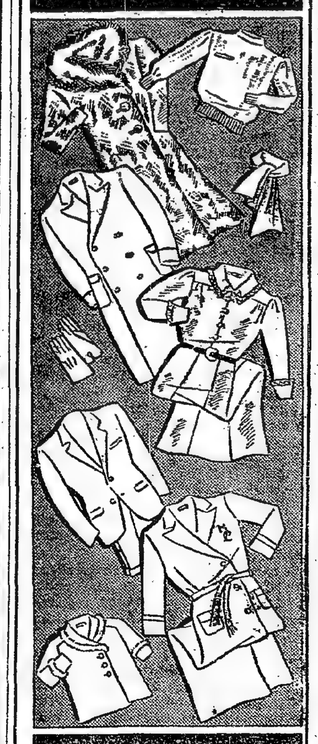
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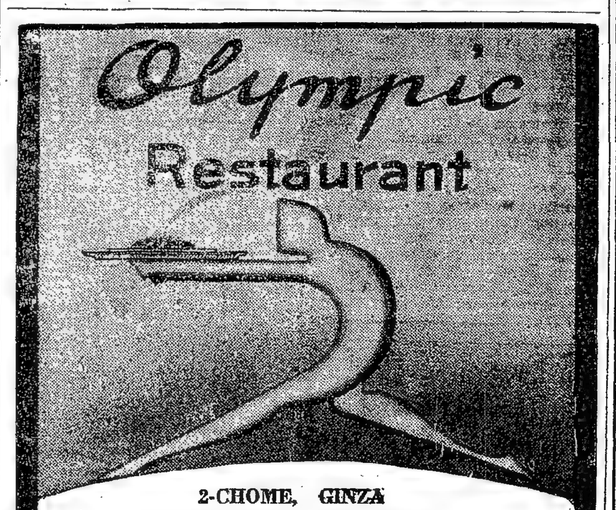
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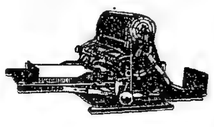
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CLOSING TIMES FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL

Tokyo Central Post Office

Nov. 26	9:00 a.m.	Australia	Tanda	Dec. 21
Nov. 28	2:10 p.m.	Central America	Pres. McKinley	Dec. 24
Dec. 3	9:00 a.m.	British India	Naldera	Dec. 23
Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.	Dutch East Indies	Bandoeng Maru	Dec. 21
Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.	Europe	Via Siberia	Dec. 23
Dec. 10	9:00 a.m.	Philippine Island	Em. Asia	Dec. 18
Dec. 11	9:00 a.m.	Singapore	Suwa Maru	Dec. 23
Dec. 12	2:10 p.m.	Canada & U.S.A.	Pres. Grant	Dec. 23
Dec. 17	10:00 p.m.	Hawaii	Em. Japan	Dec. 24
Dec. 19	9:00 a.m.	Hongkong	Pres. Jackson	Dec. 25
Dec. 19	9:30 p.m.	Peiping & Tientsin	Via Chosen	Dec. 24

Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Mrs. William Yuni entertained a number of friends at a house warming cocktail party Wednesday, at their new home which has recently been built for them in the Aoba Mansions compound.

SAILING TODAY

Miss Caroline McMahon of the Military Attache's office in the American Embassy is sailing today by the General Pershing for the United States on furlough.

TO HOLD RECITALS

Miss Xenia Zarina, Mexican dancer will hold two recitals at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium at 7 p.m. December 11, under the patronage of the Mexican Minister.

Miss Zarina was born in Brussels and went to America where she has had great success in recent years. She visited Mexico several times, and was appointed dance instructor at the National Dancing Institute there. She arrived in Japan one month ago.

Miss Xenia Zarina

LECTURES AT INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL

Dr. Joseph Mosparran gave a talk Tuesday on first aid and rules of health for children at the Yokohama International School before members and guests of the Parent Teacher Association.

DIPLOMATIC PARTY

The 17th meeting of the Kasumi-Kai was held at the Nippon Gogyo Club, Marunouchi at 6 p.m. Thursday. Many prominent persons were present including Premier Koki Hirota, Mr. Hachiro Arita, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Minister of the Imperial Household Department; Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, privy councillor; Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, former Ambassador to Washington and several others.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Hajime Fujioka, noted oil painter, is holding his third one-man show at the Kanegafuchi Service Station, Ginza, which opened Thursday, till November 29. His most recent works are being shown at the salon.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The 488rd meeting of the Pan-Pacific Club was held at 12:15 p.m. today at the Imperial Hotel. The guest of honor was Mr. E W. Frazer vice-president of the club.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN DUE

According to a wireless received from the Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Japan she expects to arrive in Yokohama at 9 a.m. Saturday and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 9 p.m. the same day.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Russia sailed from Hongkong Wednesday, November 25, and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Shanghai, Nagasaki, and Kobe Wednesday, December 2 and will sail from Yokohama for Vancouver via Victoria at 3 p.m. Thursday, December 3.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Curtis entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. George N. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Kenmore Emmerson, Mrs. C. D. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hill, Captain and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blake.

KANSAI NEWS

A missionary gathering will be held at the home of Mr. C. H. Clark from 6 to 9 p.m. today. This meeting will be held regularly every Friday at the homes of the members in turn. The members are Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Mr. Hilbarn, Mr. Mickle, Mr. Mathews, and Mr. and Mrs. Whiting.

* * *

Mr. C. G. L. Bates president of the Kansai Gakuin University, attended the ceremony celebrating the 50th commemoration of the Palmore Institute, Kitanagasa-dori, Kobe, as one of the guests of honor.

* * *

The Indo-Japanese Art Encouraging Society will hold a musical entertainment at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday at the grand hall of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

JAPAN-BRITISH SOCIETY RECEIVES TELEGRAM

The Japan-British Society has received the following telegram from London in connection with the dinner in honor of Baron Hayashi, which took place Wednesday.

"Greetings and best wishes to Baron Hayashi and Members from the Japan Society."

It will be recalled that Baron Hayashi was formerly Japanese Ambassador in London, and that he was also in England as Head of the Suite of H.I.H. Prince Chichibu.

Whilst Ambassador, he was Dean of the Diplomatic Body and very popular in Court circles as well as in Society.

Baron Hayashi in addition to being a Grand Cross of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, holds the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order which is the highest decoration given for services to the Royal Family of England.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Y. Tsubouchi, Mr. N. Tsuda, Mr. N. Kato, Mr. K. Shiomi, Mr. U. Hattori, Mr. A. Sugawa, Mr. S. Fujita, Mr. S. Noboru, Mr. H. Yanagi, Mr. S. Tagawa, Mr. M. Ueno, Mr. S. Inoue, Mr. D. Komoto, Mr. R. Kamno, Mr. T. Nishikawa, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bekken, Mr. J. Yamamoto, Mr. I. Hosoi, Mr. I. Sakakibara, Mr. and Mrs. J. Takatama, Mrs. T. Kawakami, Mrs. H. Hidaka, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamamoto, Mrs. H. Hashimoto, Mrs. F. Hashimoto, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. J. Uno, Mr. T. Matsunaga, Mr. H. Ikuta, Mr. S. Sera, Mr. J. Irie, Mr. H. Atsuchi, Mr. W. Lange, Mr. E. Adt, Mr. T. Kamiya, and Mr. H. Hashimoto.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Miss Margaret Knight, Mr. R. D. Hemming, Mr. Chichu In, Mr. D. Collier, Mr. A. Barth, Mr. K. Saun, Mr. and Mrs. E. Junge, Mr. Heijiro Ito, Mr. Kumazo Shirane, Mr. Hajime Yamase, Mr. Takenao Okamoto, Mr. Satomi Takahashi, Mr. Sentaro Iwasaki, Mr. Ihei Yoshida, Mr. Monhichi Kuki, Mr. Kyuichi Ohata, Mr. Kinroku Oiwa, Mr. Wasuke Okura, Mr. Kyujiro Okazaki, Mr. Bunjiro Ishii, Mr. Sadakichi Yoshioka, Mr. Toshindo Mamuro and Mr. Yutaka Yoshioka.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. D. H. Booker and family, Mr. W. H. Robinson, Mr. L. Turin and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rumer.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Herman, Mrs. J. S. Dyer, Mrs. F. L. and Miss G. M. Washburn, Mr. E. H. Elam, Capt. S. J. S. Watson, Mr. R. Bagge, Mrs. L. B. Bagge, Mr. J. Codsi, Mr. E. Chalhoub and Mr. M. J. Michaux.

Steward Versus Stewardess Now Air Controversy

E. A. L. Announcement Men Will Be Employed Stirs Arguments On Both Sides

The recent announcement by Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, World War ace and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, that flight stewards would be installed on all of the company's passenger transports starting December 1 has touched off a spirited controversy over the merits of the air stewardess.

Some have asserted that Eastern's action is only the beginning of a general replacement of the stewardess with her less decorative but allegedly more useful masculine counterpart. Just as many others have defended the stewardess with no little degree of feeling as an indispensable supplement of air travel, most of whose duties could be performed by no one but her.

Air Lines Favor Stewardesses

United Air Lines, which employs 166 of the approximately 250 stewardesses serving on American airways, was quick to answer inquiries as to whether they intended replacing the stewardesses with an emphatic "no." They said: "United is proud of its stewardesses and their record of service since we put the first group of eight on duty in 1930." Other companies employing stewardesses in large numbers made similar answers, it was reported to the New York Herald Tribune.

So widespread did the discussion become among air travellers and others interested in developments in commercial aviation that Captain Rickenbacker issued a second statement explaining in detail his company's reasons for choosing men rather than women to look after the comfort of its passengers.

"While we did not intend to raise the hostess versus the flight steward issue—no mention was made of it in our original announcement—we certainly take this opportunity to explain our revolutionary action," he said. "The prevalent hue and cry is: 'What, do away with the decorative hostess? Replace her with a stolid, dignified man who will only serve?' That is precisely the idea, Eastern Air Lines replies.

"It is a mistaken notion that Eastern Air Lines is replacing women with men, for co-pilots have performed very satisfactorily, although to a small degree, the functions which will engross the flight steward on Eastern Air Lines' ships hereafter."

Captain Rickenbacker said that the one argument, aside from the psychological factors that women resented other women serving them and that men were as embarrassed as pleased at the attentions of a hostess or stewardess, was that of service.

Stewardess Gives Her Views

Miss Rosalie Gimple, chief stewardess of the United Air Lines, presented a different picture of the air stewardess when interviewed upon her arrival recently to see a group of women applicants for jobs on her company's planes. Miss Gimple, who was born in Kansas twenty-five years ago, is an attractive gray-eyed girl whose demure manners do not suggest that she holds one of the most exacting executive positions among women in American aviation.

When asked if it was true that the stewardesses under her direction were mainly decorative, her eyes flashed. Before replying she removed a bundle of questionnares which passengers on the company's planes had filled out in reply to a request for criticisms or suggestions, and picked out ten at random.

On eight of the ten forms, the passengers had mentioned the stewardess who had made the trip with them, in such sentences as "I wish to commend the stewardess for her cheerful, thoughtful attention." "The stewardess made our trip most pleasant," and "I especially want to bring to your attention the graciousness, courtesy and charm of the stewardess."

Equally So

A father as lecturing his young son, who had just brought home a disappointing report.

"Remember, my son," he said, heavily, "it will pay you to work hard at your studies. Remember, too, that what you have learned no one can ever take away from you."

The boy thought for a moment, and then nodded.

"Well," he replied, "they can't take from me what I haven't learned, either, can they?"

A Suggestion

Small boy (to airman): If ye be agoin' up, zur, would ye see if you can find our Billy's kite driftin' about, wot 'e lost larst Toosday?—Montreal Herald.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Golgotha" (French) with Jean Gabin and Robert LeVigan, 12:53 4:48 and 8:37. "Private Number" (Fox with Robert Taylor and Loretta Young 11:43, 3:14 and 7:04. Asahi and Paramount News and Short Picture. From Nov. 24.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Spendthrift" (Paramount) with Henry Fonda, Pat Paterson and Mary Brian. 12:18, 3:34, 6:50. "My American Wife" (Paramount) 1:54, 5:10 8:26. Paramount and Asahi News. From Nov. 25.

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(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

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Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8 p.m.
Revue, 8:20 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:55 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, November 27

Brassband music, 12:05 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:45 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 28

Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Radio vocal music course for children, 6 p.m.
Curren topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Piano solo by Mr. Leonid Kreutcher, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

London's Part In Defense Of England Shown

Elaborate Pageant Arranged To Give History Of City's Activities

The pageant of the Lord Mayor's show has now been fully arranged. It promises to be one of the most picturesque processions that have accompanied the Lord Mayor to the Law Courts for many years. Entitled "London and the Defense of the Realm," the pageant will unfold the story of the rise and gradual development of the Navy and Army and the part played by the old citizens in their foundation.

In and before the sixteenth century each of the 26 Wards of the City, under its Alderman, supplied its quota of armed men, and the ancient City Guilds and Fraternities kept stocks of arms and armor and levied fighting men in proportion to their strength. These early citizens wore no uniform. It was not until the reign of Henry VIII that uniforms came. In 1539 England was threatened with invasion, and the King took steps to fortify the coasts and make ready the Navy. The City forces, commanded by the Lord Mayor in person, were reviewed by the King, and the muster in the fields of Mile End and Whitechapel, and their march through the City, will form the first part of the pageant, the boys of the City of London School O. T. C. providing the personnel. They will be clad, as were the citizens of that remote period, in white, with the arms of the City on back and breast, with the officers in rich colors of silk and satin, with gold chains round their necks.

Trained Bands

Men of the Royal Navy (Nore Command) have been cast for the next group, which will show how, in 1588, the City provided 30 ships to help in the defeat of the Spanish Armada and 12 for the attack on Cadiz by Essex and Raleigh—fighting which was done by "Sea Soldiers." The rise of the Trained Bands will then be shown by men of the 54th (City of London) Anti-Aircraft Brigade. This title arose through Queen Elizabeth having ordered that the fittest men should be selected from the general levy of householders and "trained into bands" in the year of the Spanish Armada. The City's Trained Bands had a total strength of 6,000. At the threat of invasion the number rose rapidly to over 10,000, most of whom were sent to guard the coast. The City also sent out ships which helped in the destruction of the Spanish Fleet. This episode will be represented by a detachment marching to Tilbury Camp, says the Times, London.

The next year chosen is 1643, and the Trained Bands and Auxiliary regiments will be shown by men of the Honorable Artillery Company. The military power of London rose to unprecedented heights during the Civil War, and the City and its suburbs could muster nearly 20,000. This episode will show the massed Colors of the 2 City regiments of foot; and there will be representations of the Red, the White, the Yellow, the Blue, the Green, and the Orange regiments, each of which will be duplicated to indicate that there were "opposite numbers" in the City of London Auxiliaries. There will be pikemen, musketeers, drummers, and ensigns, with the lieutenant-colonels mounted. This will be followed by Trained Bands and Auxiliaries of the Tower Hamlets, represented by the 17th London Regiment (Tower Hamlets Rifles), showing Color parties escorted by armed men of the period.

The Protectorate and After

The year 1665 proides a view of the Navy of the Protectorate, represented by men of the Royal Navy (Nore Command). The years following the Restoration witnessed the formation of the Regular Army, and the part taken by the City is kept alive to this day by the sight of certain units to march through the City with drums beating and Colors flying after application to the Lord Mayor. The King's Royal Regiment of Foot Guards will be represented by men of the 3rd Battalion, Grenadier Guards, recruiting in 1664 for volunteers to serve at sea under Prince Rupert. The Lord High Admiral's Regiment, to be shown by Royal Marines from Chatham, will indicate the development of that force through the Duke of York's Maritime Regiment to the existing position.

In 1665 came the Holland Regiment, whose part is to be taken by the Past and Present Association of The Buffs (London branch.) A party will be seen drum-beating for recruits followed by "The Buffs in the Great War." The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, raised at the Tower for the Monmouth Rebellion, will be represented by the 2nd Battalion. The Royal Fusiliers (City of London Regiment). Trained Band Grenadiers of 1710 will be depicted by the Honorable Artillery Company. Then will follow the story of the establishment and development of the Royal Regiment of Artillery from the year 1716, by the 91st (4th London) Field Brigade, R. A.

Nelson's Navy

In 1800 comes the Navy of Nelson's day, men of the Nore Command again providing the personnel. The Napoleonic wars once more called the nation to arms, and London took the lead. After acting as O. T. C. for the Trained Bands for 250 years the Honorable Artillery Company severed its connection with that body, and its action will be shown. The Royal Westminster Volunteers of the same period will be represented by the 16th London Regiment (Queen's Westminster and Civil Service Rifles): the Honorable Artillery Company Artillery of 1781 will indicate the story of the Gordon Riots; and the Duke of Cumberland's Corps of Volunteer Sharpshooters will be represented by the 9th London Regiment (Queen Victoria's Rifles).

The Royal Navy in peace time, the coming of steam, and the development of naval uniform will be told in succeeding episodes. Men of H. M. S. President will show the rise of the R. N. V.R. from the Royal Naval Artillery Volunteers of 1876. Other episodes and units inolved are:—1897, 12th London Regiment (The Rangers); 1900, City of London Yeomanry, City (Yeomanry) Battery, R. H. A.; C. I. V. (7th City of London Regiment); 1908, formation of the Territorials (London Scottish, London Irish, The Queen's Own); 1908, 1st Cadet Battalion, The Royal Fusiliers; 1914-18, the Great War (1st Cadet Battalion. The King's Royal Rifle Corps); London troops in France and Flanders, 1915 (90th (City of London) Field Brigade, R. A., and 7th City of London Regiment); London troops in Gallipoli, 1915 (10th London Regiment); London troops in France and Flanders, 1918 (9th London Regiment (Queen Victoria's Rifles). The Royal Naval Air Service, the Royal Flying Corps, and the British Legion will also be represented.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Too Realistic

At a territorial camp a batalion was being instructed on "How to take a convoy through open country." One company was told off to represent a convoy, the men being told that they were to represent horses, cows and wagons. When the order to advance was given, the convoy moved on; but the major noticed that one man continued to lie down. He galloped up to him and said. "Why don't you advance?"

The man replied, "I can't, sir."

"You can't? What do you mean?"

"I'm a wagon, and I've got a wheel off."—Tit-Bits.

Londoners See First Program In Television

(Continued from Page 3)

struction of receivers would be considerably simplified, but, meanwhile, let not any potential viewer delay ordering a receiving set for fear that a change in these standards might put it out of commission almost at once.

It was an essential feature of the development plans that, for two years after the opening of any service area, no such change would be made therein. For at least two years, therefore, today's receivers, without any radical alteration, would continue to receive Alexandra Palace transmissions. Just how wide this London Service area would prove to be was difficult to say with absolute certainty. Roughtly speaking, it would cover Greater London, with a population of about 10,000,000; or, again roughly speaking, a radius of more than 20 miles with local variations. "There may," he continued," be some surprising extensions. For instance, I should be unwilling to lay heavy odds against a resident in Hindhead viewing the Coronation procession. In the light of experience here, we shall proceed with the location of a second and subsequent transmitting stations, according as public interest justifies this course. Technically, Britain leads today, and Antony Gloster, to 'Keep our light so shining a little in front of the rest.' Today's simple ceremony will live in history, and I am proud to have taken part in it."

100,000 Catholics Join Against Reds

Montreal Meeting Cheers An Attack On Communism And Calls For Its Suppression

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—Accepting the "challenge of communism," 100,000 Roman Catholics here today pledged defense of their faith and declared themselves strongly against religious persecution throughout the world.

Jamming the Craig Street armory and filling Champ de Mars to the limit, the communicants were warned that their "hour has come." Denunciation of communism and its "blood brother," fascism was cheered, says the New York Times.

The only defense against the advancing wave of communism, Mgr. Georges Gauthier, Archbishop Coadjutor of Montreal, said, lay in catholocity, organized by the Comite des Quevres Catholiques.

A series of resolutions adopted at the meeting set forth the following:

A pledge of fidelity to the church.

A protest against religious persecutions, declared to exist in Russia, Mexico and Spain.

A denunciation of Communist propaganda, said to be more active than ever in Canada.

A reminder to civil authorities that it is their duty to prevent subversive movements by the adoption of special legislation.

An invitation to Catholics to group in professional associations totally Catholic.

A demand to governments to do away with the ferment of revolt constituting abuse of capitalism and to apply reforms outlined in the Papal encylcical calling for better distribution of wealth and suppression of economic dictatorship.

After the meeting an overflowing crowd of 2,000 young men blocked traffic while hunting for suspected Communists. They were dispersed by police, who made four arrests.

Bill Against Libel Up Before French Chamber

Domei

PARIS, Nov. 23—Apparently as a direct result of the recent suicide of Minister of Interior, Mr. Roger Salengro, which is ascribed partly to the scandalous campaign of libel turned on him by the local press, a bill providing for the repression of articles defamatory to the character of public officials and rendering the owners of newspapers publishing such articles liable to severe punishment, has been introduced into the Chamber of Deputies.

The bill, which has been tabled by the Chamber, will likely be examined by the Committee for Civil Legislation on Wednesday. The Chamber may discuss the bill on the following day, it is learned.

Thespianism

A stranger in a Lancashire town heard roars of laughter coming from a large hall. He asked the doorkeeper what was happening.

"Amateur Dramatic Club, sir."

"Ah! Doing a comedy, eh?"

"No, sir," said the doorman, grimly. "They're playing 'Hamlet.'"

CLOSING TIMES FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL

Tokyo Central Post Office

Nov. 28	2:10 p.m.	Central America	Pres. McKinley	Dec. 24
Dec. 3	3:00 a.m.	British India	Naldera	Dec. 23
Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.	Dutch East Indies	Bandoeng Maru	Dec. 21
Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.	Europe	Via Siberia	Dec. 23
Dec. 10	9:00 a.m.	Philippine Island	Em. Asia	Dec. 18
Dec. 11	9:00 a.m.	Singapore	Suwa Maru	Dec. 23
Dec. 12	2:10 p.m.	Canada & U.S.A.	Pres. Grant	Dec. 23
Dec. 17	10:00 p.m.	Hawaii	Em. Japan	Dec. 24
Dec. 19	9:00 a.m.	Hongkong	Pres. Jackson	Dec. 25
Dec. 19	9:30 p.m.	Peiping & Tientsin	Via Chosen	Dec. 24

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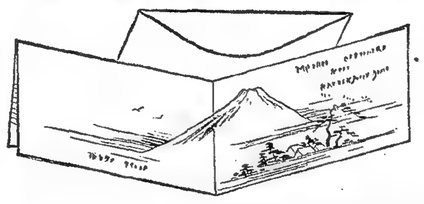
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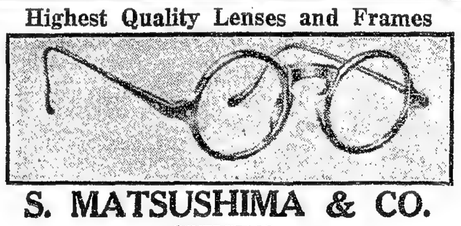
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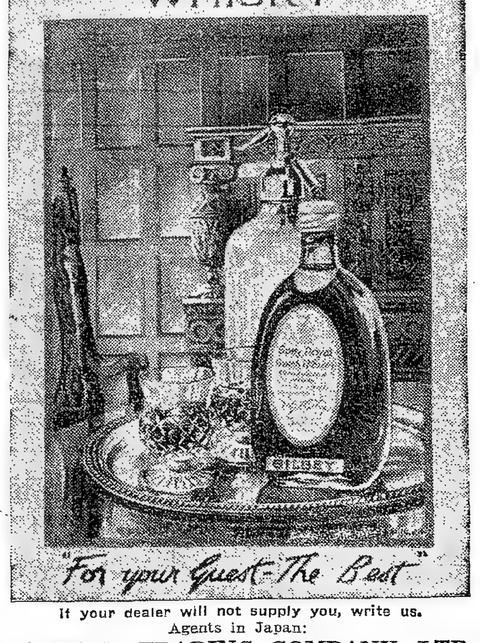
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Social and Personal Notes

ITALIAN SCHOLAR TO LECTURE

Dr. Guiseppe Tucci, the new exchange professor to Tokyo from Rome, will speak at the Meiji Seimei auditorium, Babasakimon, at 7:30 p.m. December 3, under the auspices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai The visiting scholar's lecture will be on "Oriental Culture in Tibet." Dr. Tucci is a professor of Oriental philosophy at the University of Rome and a member of the Italian Royal Academy.

TO RIDING ENTHUSIASTS

Mr. Kurata, proprietor of the Yokohama Riding Association, has made a very attractive proposal to the foreigners of Yokohama. On payment of ¥11 per month a horse will be kept for the exclusive use of the member at week-ends. Under this agreement whole-day outings to the following places could be arranged: Tenjin Okamura, Kamakura, Tsunajima, Fugenji, Sugitaway, Ofuna and Hodogaya. This can be made possible however only if at least 10 foreigners support the project. Those who are interested will please inform the Yokohama Riding Association.

PERUVIAN MINISTER ARRIVES IN JAPAN

The new Peruvian Minister to Japan, Mr. Ricardo Rivera-Schreiber arrived in Yokohama by the Tatsuta Maru, Friday. He was stationed in London for 10 years and in 1926 he was created a Knight of the British Empire by the late King George V. He was then sent to Holland as minister. Before his appointment to Japan he spent three years in Lima as a member of the advisory committee on foreign affairs attached to the Foreign Office.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Polish Charge d'affaires and Mrs. Trawinska entertained at dinner Friday. Their guests were the British Naval Attache and Mrs. Rawlings; the French Air attache and Mrs. Bruyes; the Italian Military Attache, Lieutenant-Colonel Scalise; the Rumanian Military Attache, Colonel Bagulesco; the Turkish Military attache and Mrs. Fredelhun and the Polish military and naval attache and Mrs. Przybylska.

LEFT FOR NARA

Lady Clive has gone to Nara and Kyoto for 10 days to join her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clive. Sir Robert Clive left Friday for Nara and expects to return to Tokyo Wednesday, December 2.

ENTERTAINED AT COCKTAILS

Mrs. J. F. Munroe and Miss D. Munroe entertained a large number of friends at a cocktail party at their home at 35 Bluff Friday.

S.S. RANCHI

The P. and O. s.s. Ranchi is expected to arrive in Yokohama at about 10 a.m. Monday, November 30 and will be dispatched for Kobe at 12 noon Tuesday, December 1.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. I. Takahashi, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. K. Midorikawa, Mr. G. Kojima, Mr. S. Takagi, Mr. and Mrs. Hashimoto, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Upham, Dr. C. H. Flaumenhaft, Mr. T. Ohkubo, Mr. J. A. Town, Miss M. Bachman, Mr. K. Kakuta, Miss I. F. Moss, Mr. F. B. Leonguerrero, Mr. B. J. Bordallo, Mr. J. E. Grant and Mr. R. A. Moss.

UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday:

2:45 p.m. Church School with a special Adult Bible Class conducted by Dr. H. B. Benninghoff. 4 p.m. Church service, the speaker being the Rev. L. S. Albright of the United Church of Canada who will speak on the subject "The Barren Fig Tree."

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Service for next week:

Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon subject, "The Coming of Christ to Men at Bethlehem." Holy Communion on Monday, November 30 at 8 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro.

Sunday 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday November 29.

8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon. The preacher will be the Rev. H. C. Spackman.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Service, Subject "Ancient and Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounce Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Children's Own Service. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer. The preacher will be the Rev. K. A. Viall. 12 noon Holy Communion. 7 p.m. United Harvest Thanksgiving at St. Andrew's Church (near Sakuragicho Station).

THEOSOPHICAL MEETING

A Theosophical meeting will be held on Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 23 Ryudocho, Azabu-ku. All interested are invited to attend.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. G. H. Brett, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clive, Mr. N. H. Briscon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Mr. H. Hayashi, Mr. S Hayashi, Mr. C. can het Kaar, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. J. Meltzer, Miss M. K. Poole, Mr. C. W. Rice, Mr. G. V. Stepanoff, Mr. W. Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Master Wilkinson, Mr. N. Bellstedt, Mr. E. Baewald, Count de Caldon, Mr. J. I. Dawson, Mr. B. Dieden, Mr. and Mrs. S. Falk, Mr. D. Goldber, Mr. G. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hallett, Mr. L. H. Killam, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Olheiser, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sykes, Mrs. D. R. L. Skidelsky, Master Skidelsky, Mr. W R. Taylor, Miss D. E. N. Taylor, Mr. O. S. Winfield, Mrs. Wendt-sorms and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mrs. T. Cooke, Miss M Cooke, Dr. R. E. Waetjen, Mr. d'Audurain de Maytie, Mr. Gerhard Graack, Mr. L. H. Killam, Mrs. W. P. Martin Mr. M. C. Champond, Mr O. Winfield, Miss M. Wendt-Sorms, Mr. R. C. H. May and Mr. W. F. Brack.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. S. Iguchi, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. R. Mori, Mr A. Yamada, Mr. and Mrs. K Takase, Mr. I. Inaba, Miss A. Nomura, Mr. N. Hirachi, Dr. I. Katsuki, Mr. K. Kurasawa, Mr. S. Shiina, Mr. K. Nishimura, Mr. M. Yano, Mr. H. Ogasawara, Mr. M. Aihara, Mr. H. Koizumi, Mr. K. Kuramitsu, Mr. S. Kubota, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Smith, Mr. H. Tamura, Mr. and Mrs. M. Iwado, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tsujino, Mr. Y. Masuda, Mr. U. Nagatsu, Mr. K. Kanai, Mr. S. Yamanaka, Mr. Y. Yanagisawa, Mr. I. Itaka and Mr. C. Harada.

Tips For Service Annoy To Great Majorities

(Continued from Page 3)

at the Rainbow Room and a number of hotels; Sam Rosen at the Paradise, Jack Dempsey's, Hickory House and Tony's; Joe Raphael at the Howdy Club, Stork, Versailles, Mon Paree—but all are publicity shy.

Do not throw a greenback recklessly at the pretty hat-check girl and think you are rewarding her for her beauty. None of the money clings to her. It goes right into the clink box and the watcher hired by the concessionaire is close by to see that the tip does not detour. The hat-check girl gets a salary of $20 a week, for working from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. If the tip is over $5 she may, under a recent ruling, keep half. Cigarette girls are paid $2 to $5 more a week than hat-check girls because they must have sales ability in addition to good looks. The "rackers"—the men and women who hang the coats—get from $22 to $25 a week.

Union Formed

The whole guild, banded together, form a union of between 8,000 and 10,000 members. A lot of the girls are high school and college graduates. Some come from the chorus—though once in a while it is just the reverse—and it is not altogether the money, it seems, that lures them into the job. A lot of them are ambitious for rich husbands and there is no better way to become acquainted with a rich playboy than by handling his hat and coat at the check counter. Every month or so you hear of a cloak-room girl or flower girl who has married wealth. Such romances are the bright legends of the trade.

The concessionaires, though shy, are shrewd folk. They even figure how much each man pays for his hat and coat when he enters a high-class restaurant. The average tip for a hat in the Summer is about 15 cents. The same tipper will go to 20 or 25 cents in the Winter when he checks both a coat and hat. In the middle-class eating places and night clubs the tip for a hat averages between 8 and 10 cents, and the tip for hat and coat in the cold season, between 10 and 15 cents. In any given crowd of diners or night-club customers, the concessionaire figures, he will have about 60 per cent tippers. The other 40 per cent will be women.

Tips in Japan

In Tokyo the Japanese family man never tips when he is out with his wife and children. The woman of the house pays the restaurant bill, because the man considers that trifling obligation a wifely duty. And since a woman's tip is one of the world's great uncertainties, in Japan as elsewhere, the poor little waitress is lucky if she gets anything at all. The Japanese do very little tipping, except in restaurants. They never tip cab drivers, and the hat-check is unknown in the land.

Transplant the Japanese business man—or almost any other Japanese—to the United States, and he will tip with a reckless abandon entirely foreign to his instinct and education. The Elite Headwaiters Association, whose members work in the most expensive restaurants and hostelries in the world, agree that the Japanese visitor to America is, without question, the most liberal of all visitors.

A Japanese journalist who works in New York attributes that to the peculiar sensitiveness of his people. They tip more than others because they fear ridicule. So do the Chinese. The "cultured" Englishman, the "refined" American, the Frenchman, Italian and Russian are rated in just that order by the Elite Headwaiters.

In Washington the chauffeurs who draw assignments to drive distinguished visitors grant first place among foreign tippers to Dino Grandi. He paid $40 in tips for his rides. King Prajadhipok of Siam was second with $30 in tips: Premier Pierre Laval, third, with $20 in gratuities. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald paid $15. But you cannot tell much from those figures. You do not, for example, get enough Siamese around to get a good cross-section. Besides, visiting diplomats are probably working on expense accounts. His Majesty Edward VIII, when he came to the United States as Prince of Wales, was a great tipper, but most of his tipping was done by proxy: one of his equerries did the honors.

Effect Of Foreign Exchange On Banking

(Continued from Page 3)

investment, while on the other hand it will expand the visible metallic reserves of central banks and thus create the necessary atmosphere for an expansion of credit. The same will be true of the incentive given to the production of new gold by the more permanent character now possessed by the higher currency price. Not only will this tend to perpetuate recovery and prosperity in the gold-producing countries, thus providing a persistent and active center of stimulation for more widespread recovery, but it will provide an accelerated output of gold which must find its way into the monetary reserves of the world. The expansionist forces are also of technical character. There are, for example, the tremendous arrears of industrial maintenance and development to be made up in the countries where depression has until now been reigning. The replacement demand for both capital and consumption goods must move up as soon as the beneficial effects of devaluation make themselves felt on the money markets and on industrial and commercial enterprise in the countries concerned—as indeed they have already begun to make themselves felt. The upward trend in prices and profits must also derive stimulation from a somewhat less healthy but for the time being equally effective influence—namely, the world-wide unbalancing of budgets connected mainly with the race in armaments. The strong advance in commodity prices which should ensue from these forces is already in evidence. There has during the past two months been a vigorous upward movement in raw material prices which is persisting despite the liberal elasticity with which the restriction schemes governing the production of a number of the primary commodities affected have been worked. The rise in prices which is under way must increase the profitability of all economic enterprise and lead to a general profit inflation. This movement will no doubt call for careful supervision — especially as part of the recovery will be built on essentially unproductive work—but there is no doubt that for a considerable time it must make for greater prosperity and for a relaxation of that economic pressure on population and on gold and currency reserves which is so responsible for the political problems of the day.

Rise in Prices

The rise in prices must also help in the highly beneficial work of unfreezing international debts, the total or partial default on which now litters the capital markets and banking systems of the world. Higher commodity prices will render the real burden of international obligations less onerous than it has been in the past few years of depressed primary prices and must rehabilitate the capacity both to pay and to transfer of countries which since the slump of 1929 have had to default on their obligations to foreign creditors. This unfreezing process is already apparent in such countries as the South American republics, and it may be expected to spread its welcome influence. As old debts are unfrozen and as defaulted foreign loans are subjected to satisfactory agreements between debtors and creditors the international flow of credit will again be set in motion. As an increasing number of countries become credit-worthy and as the volume and the value of export trade increase we can anticipate a gradual recovery of international acceptance business. This and the attendant discount business is a development from which London has much to expect.

In addition there is the possibility of a return to favor of long-term international lending. As short-term credit again begins to circulate more freely across national boundaries and as more and more countries emerge from the state of default which now bars their way to the world's capital markets the business of long-term foreign lending should again come into its own. In this respect, however, it would be well not to expect rapid developments. In the first place the authorities in this and in other creditor countries are not likely to relax suddenly their present control of foreign lending. Domestic recoveries still have to be consolidated and the cheap money policies cannot yet be endangered by the competition of an uncontrolled revival of foreign lending. Moreover, the investor will after the painful experiences of recent years be inclined to tread very warily in subscribing to fresh foreign loans. It is, nevertheless, difficult to avoid the conclusion that recent events must lead to a revival of a carefully controlled and essentially selective foreign loan business from which international banking is bound to derive much profit. In retrospect, therefore, the fall of the gold bloc is likely to mark an important milestone in the history of international banking.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Golgotha" (French) with Jean Gabin and Robert LeVigan. 12:53. 4:48 and 8:37. "Private Number" (Fox) with Robert Taylor and Loretta Young. 11:43, 3:14 and 7:04. Asahi and Paramount News and Short Picture. From Nov. 24.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Spendthrift" (Paramount) with Henry Fonda, Pat Paterson and Mary Brian. 12:18, 3:34, 6:50. "My American Wife" (Paramount) 1:54, 5:10, 8:26. Paramount and Asahi News. From Nov. 25.

Toyeko Eiga Gekijo—"Louis vs. Sharkey" 2:58, 6:21. "Dancing Pirate" 12:00, 3:28, 6:46. "Hikoroku Laughs" 1:28, 4:51, 8:10. From Nov. 2.

Shibazonokan, Nihonkan and Hongoza—"Legong" 12:07, 3:33, 6:59. "The General Died at Dawn" 1:06, 4:30, 8:00. From Nov. 25.

Nippon Gekijo—"Hikoroku Laughs" 12:10, 3:39, 7:06. "Weintraub German Dancing Troupe" 1:25, 4:53, 8:21. "Dancing Pirate" 1:55, 5:23, and 8:51.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Dancing Pirate" 10:27, 1:52, 5:17, 8:47. "Newsreels" 10:17, 1:32, 4:57 and 8:27. "A PCL Picture" 12:00, 3:25, 6:50.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"The Last of the Mohicans" 9:45, 2:04, 6:23. "Crime et Chatiment" 11:37, 3:56, 8:15, and Newsreels.

MUSIC

The dance recital of Miss Xenia Zarina, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, December 11 and 15.

Liszt's Commemorial concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, December 7.

Dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Jinju Kodo, December 8.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, November 28

Curren topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Piano solo by Mr. Leonid Kreutcher, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 29

Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Program from Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Japanese theatrical music, 1:50 p.m.
Literary story telling, 3:10 p.m.
Local music and Kiyomoto music, 3:20 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio Children's vocal music course, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 7:30 p.m.
Chosen music, 8:10 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert for youngmen will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 30

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Recitation of poems and literary works for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local music, 8 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Local songs, 8:50 p.m.
Japanese and Western musical concert, 9:05 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. H. Murata will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Roosevelt's Vote Largest Ever To Candidate In US

(Continued from Page 3)

by yielding to demands certain to come from his labor and political radical supporters, should definitely alienate the Southern conservatives who stood by him in the election, party majorities in Congress would disintegrate. The same thing will be true if, by refusing those demands, he should produce a third party led by labor and the Western radicals. Among possibilities like these, and on the data of Tuesday, a conservative party honestly and intelligently led, and declining to repeat the sham tactics of 1936, has a large place in the political sun.

Examining the election figures of the past, it will be seen that for a President to get more votes for a second term than for a first is not unusual. Jackson, Grant, Cleveland and McKinley had the same experience. (The records before are only electoral.) So did Lincoln and Wilson, but they were first elected by a minority of the voters. But Cleveland increased his vote each of the three times he ran for President, and though he did not get an electoral majority in 1888, he had a larger popular vote than Harrison. Yet after Cleveland the Republicans came to power for a period of sixteen years, followed—after eight—by another period of 12 years.

Broken Records of Tuesday

In the number of States won and in the size of his vote and popular majority the President's performance of Tuesday stands out in American history as a record-breaker. But the number of States carried is the mere working of the constitutional system. Were there no "Electoral College," Mr. Landon, with nearly 18 million votes, would have seemed to run much closer, and a more forthright and better-managed Republican candidate would unquestionably have done so, in this writer's opinion. But the system exists, and the other point is a matter of personal view. Therefore it is more illuminating to turn to the purely factual matter of vote-ratio to demonstrate that Mr. Roosevelt's victory was not as overwhelming as it appears.

Jackson defeated J. Q. Adams in 1828, and Clay in 1832, by the same ratio—6 to 5. Grant, in 1868, beat Seymour only 10 to 9, but four years later he won over Greeley, 5 to 4. Cleveland, only a fraction above even against Blaine in 1884, had a winning ratio of 11 to 10 in 1892. In McKinley's two races against Bryan (1896 and 1900) he got 7 votes increased his popular vote. In 1923 the Hoover-Smith ratio was 4+ to 3. In 1932, when Mr. Roosevelt retired Mr. Hoover, it was 3+ to 2. This year Mr. Landon went down, 14½ to 9. But, while the President added more than 6 millions to his popular vote of 1932, Mr. Landon added about 3 millions to the ballots cast for Mr. Hoover.

There is no doubt that the President is the firm choice of the people in forty-six States as Chief Executive of the country. But to the Democratic party the voters Tuesday said nothing resembling the word "forever."

Spain's Civil War Interests Mexic

Maneuvers Of Spanish Force Interest Citizens More Than Own Affairs

The Spanish war has seized and held firmly the imagination of the people of Mexico, even more than the American presidential election; and it is on Spain, rather than on Washington, that Mexico waits for an indication of her own political future.

Shop windows display maps of Spain dotted with little colored flags. In the cinemas, when the news reels depict scenes from the Spanish front, a storm of cheers and counter-cheers reveals the depth of feeling in the partisans of either side. This is due not merely to the racial and cultural affinity of a former colony with its mother country. The Mexican people feel themselves divided by the same rift of political opinion that has made a battlefield of Spain.

Both countries are essentially poor, and from time immemorial their inhabitants have had to struggle for bare existence, or for what to an agricultural people is synonymous with a bare existence, land. When Mexico was colonized the system of haciendas, or great estates, was transferred to the New World, the communial plots of the Indian villages, despite the protective laws of the Spanish Crown, being gradually absorbed by the colonists. This encroachment led to growing friction between peasant and landlord and was one of the principal causes of the Mexican revolution. In Spain rather similar historical and geographical factors have been at work. Agrarian reform, alike in principle to legislation now in force in Mexico, was one of the main planks in the platform of the Frente Popular.

The Army's Decision

The Spanish and Mexican revolutions cannot be explained entirely in terms of land. Land hunger is but one manifestation of a virulent social struggle between the "haves" and the "have-nots," due to the absence partly of a large middle class and partly of democratic traditions. In these two lands of extreme opinion the issue could only be resolved by force of arms, and in Spain, as formerly in Mexico, the people have grouped themselves in two distinct camps, says the Times, London. The Army is therefore supremely important. In Spain it has supported the vested interests. In Mexico it went over to the revolutionary side, and in consequence the Left secured an easy victory and has been dominant here ever since.

Conditions are now in Mexico such as would inevitably have come about in Spain had the Popular Front been able to pursue its policies in peace. The supporters of General Franco can see in Mexico most of their worst fears realized, while in General Franco's movement the Mexican Conservative sees a long-coveted ambition. For nearly a quarter of a century the reactionary elements in Mexico have sat back, watching their wealth, power, and prerogatives slip through their fingers. Most of the great estates have been divided among the peasants, the Church possesses but a shadow of its former power, and even the industrialists, among which figure the large foreign interests, are hard put to it to make both ends meet. There is constant labor agitation, directed by strong unions and backed by a partisan Government.

Ambitious Generals

In spite of a theoretically democratic Constitution, most Mexican Governments in the past have been established, not by popular vote, but by the time-honored cuartelazo, or military uprising. The more frequent the cuartelazos the faster the plums of office circulate and the greater the number of satisfied generals. In recent and more settled years times have thus been bad for the generals. It is hard to believe that there are not still among them many ambitious spirits of the old school, whose personal aspirations would be fanned to fever heat if they saw the Spanish generals of the Right raised to the highest offices of the State.

The hopes of the Conservatives rise with every victory of the Right in Spain. The Mexican Government appears to hesitate. The labor leaders and agitators advocate advance. But ahead, although still distant, lies Communism, implying many risks, not least of which is the possibility of hostile action from Washington. President Roosevelt has proved himself to be a particularly mild and good neighbor, but even his friendliness might be stretched too far, should there arise a real Communistic threat to the large American business interests established in Mexico. If Governor Landon is successful in the Presidential elections, the curbing influence of Washington would presumably be infinitely stronger.

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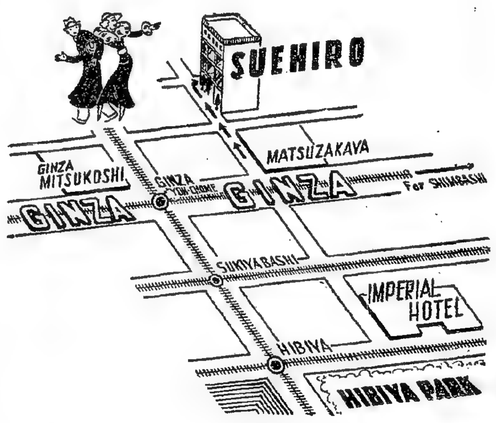

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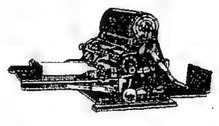

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CLOSING TIMES FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL

Tokyo Central Post Office

Nov. 28	2:10 p.m.	Central America	Pres. McKinley	Dec. 24
Dec. 3	9:00 a.m.	British India	Naldera	Dec. 23
Dec. 8	9:00 a.m.	Dutch East Indies	Bandoeng Maru	Dec. 21
Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.	Europe	Via Siberia	Dec. 23
Dec. 10	9:00 a.m.	Philippine Island	Em. Asia	Dec. 18
Dec. 11	9:00 a.m.	Singapore	Suwa Maru	Dec. 23
Dec. 12	2:10 p.m.	Canada & U.S.A.	Pres. Grant	Dec. 23
Dec. 17	10:00 p.m.	Hawaii	Em. Japan	Dec. 24
Dec. 19	9:00 a.m.	Hongkong	Pres. Jackson	Dec. 25
Dec. 19	9:30 p.m.	Peiping & Tientsin	Via Chosen	Dec. 24

Social and Personal Notes

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

New arrivals at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Nozawa Mr. and Mrs. Bunten and family. Mrs. Suzuki and family, Mr. T. Nakanishi, Mr. and Mrs. Nagafuji, Mr. and Mrs. Tanaka and Mr. Shimomura.

ENTERTAINS AT SUPPER

Miss Valentina Shalfeiff entertained a large number of friends at a buffet supper party Saturday.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. I. Troedsson entertained at a farewell dinner for Mr. Ragnvald Bagge Thursday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. E. Brauns, Mr. T. Kala and Mr. M. Henningsmoen.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerdts entertained at a farewell luncheon Saturday for the Swedish Secretary, Mr. R. Bagge and his mother, who are leaving Thursday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wistraud, Mr. Guston, Mr. and Mrs. Troedesson, Miss Siwertz and Mrs. E. Brauns.

GIVE FAREWELL LUNCHEON

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne entertained at a farewell luncheon for Mr. R. Bagge, the Swedish Secretary and his mother. Their guests included Captain H. B. Rawlings, the British Naval Attache, and Mrs. Rawlings; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Andrews of the American Embassy, Mrs. Gerdts, Miss Gerdts, Mr. L. B. Buch and Mr. T. Kala.

CANADIAN ASSOCIATION RECEPTION

The Canadian Association of Tokyo and Yokohama gave a reception and luncheon at the Imperial Hotel Saturday, November 28 in honor of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce. After the luncheon Mr. Albright made a speech welcoming the Minister and Mrs. Bruce to which the Canadian Minister replied expressing his appreciation for the good work done by Sir Herbert and Lady Marler.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Georges Stoicesco entertained at dinner Thursday, November 26. The guests included: Mrs. von Dirksen; the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso; the Netherlands Minister, General J. C. Pabst; the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne; the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello; Mr. Taketomi, Japanese Minister at the Hague, and Mrs. Taketomi; Mr. Kasama, Japanese Minister to Portugal; Monseigneur Marella, Apostolic Delegate; the American Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Dickover; the Polish Charge d'Affares and Mrs. Trawinski; Monseigner Ghika; Admiral Yamamoto; the Counsellor of the German Embassy and Mrs. Noebel; Count Todo, Vice President of the Japan-Rumanian Society, and Countess Todo; Baron Furukawa; Viscount Motono; Mr. Inabata, Rumanian Consul-General; Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies; Mr. Fleisher of the Japan Advertiser, and Mrs Fleisher.

PAINTING EXHIBITION

Mrs. Sass Brunner and Miss Elizabeth Brunner, well known Hungarian artists, who started from Budapest on a sketching tour eight years ago will hold an exhibition at the Imperial Hotel, from December 1 to 2. Some 150 oil paintings will be shown at the exhibition. Their recent paintings include landscapes, portraits and various compositions.

The exhibition is to be held under the patronage of Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo and Viscount Naokazu Nabeshima. The show to be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TO HOLD A LECTURE

Mr. Marcel Robert, the well known French scholar and writer will give the second part of his serial lecture on the works of Jules Romain at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo, Kanda, at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The lecture will be open to the public.

THE SOGENKAI EXHIBITION

The Sogenkai Art Society will hold an exhibition at the Tokyo-do Book Store Art Galleries, Kanda, from December 1 to 6. The society is an organization of the leading Japanese water-colorists. Admission free.

TO HOLD SYMPHONIC RECITAL

The orchestra of the Meiji University of Tokyo will hold a recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. December 1.

ARRIVES AT MOJI

Concluding his one-month inspection trip of Manchoukuo and North China, Mr. Juichi Tsushima, former Vice-Minister of Finance in the Okada Cabinet, arrived in Moji early Saturday morning from Dairen en route to Tokyo aboard the liner Nekka Maru.

BARON HAYASHI GOES TO KOREA

Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, Japan's veteran diplomat and former Grand Master of Ceremonies, left Tokyo Station at 3 p.m. Sunday for Keijo, Korea, in order to attend the ceremony of the unveiling of his bronze statue which is to take place on December 2. He was accompanied by Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Minister for Foreign Affairs. They are scheduled to return here December 5.

The statue was built by officials in Chosen in appreciation of Baron Hayashi's diplomatic service there which marked the early days of his long diplomatic career.

DR. EDGELL REPORTED ON WAY TO JAPAN

According to a cable received by the Society for International Cultural Relations at Marunouchi, Dr. George Harold Edgell, a trustee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, who was here last spring, will arrive in Yokohama from San Francisco aboard the N.Y.K. liner, Asama Maru, which is two days behind schedule, due to the marine general strike on the Pacific coast, which tied up all vessels bound for the Orient.

The purpose of Dr. Edgell's visit is to convey his gratitude on behalf of the Museum to the Imperial Household Department and other quarters for the enthusiastic support rendered at the opening of the exhibition of Japanese classic fine arts at Boston last September.

YOKOHAMA NOTES

The First Special Show for export silks and artificial silk fabrics sponsored by the Federation of Japan Export Silk Dying Guilds and the Federation of Japanese Silk Dying Companies in Kanagawa Prefecture, will be given at the Yokohama Commercial and Industrial Museum, Nihon Odori, Yokohama, for two days, beginning Thursday, December 3. The public is invited.

* * *

The Fifth Typewriting Contest will be held under the auspices of the Higher Commercial Department of Kanto Gakuin College, Minami ota, Yokohama at the auditorium of the school at 5 p.m. Saturday, December 5

After the contest an entertainment will be given.

* * *

The annual Musical Evening of the Music Research Department of the Yokohama City Commercial College, Idogaya-ku, Yokohama, will be given at the large auditorium of the school at 6 p.m. Saturday, December 5. Those who are interested are invited

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. W. T. Willirk, Miss K. I. Hansen, Miss L. A. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. U. Yoshimoto, Mr. and Mrs. K. Moriya, Mr. S. Stlar, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bekker, The Misses C. Doud and Mary Doud, Mr. O. E. Barrant, Dr. C. C. Fenech, Mr. E. W. Slade, Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Doyle, the Misses R. and P. Wilcox, Miss L. Chesterman, Mr. Z. L. Donald, Baron De La Hubaudiere and Mr. A. A. F. Shearer.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:—Mr. W. Andreas, Mr G. H. Brett, Count de Calson, Mr. R. Dieden, Mr. S. Falk, Mrs. S. Falk, Mr. D. Goldberg, Mr. G. Hamilton, Mr. H. Hayashi, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. G. A. Morton, Mrs. G. A. Morton, Miss M. K. Poole, Mr. E. M. Sykes, Mrs. E. M. Sykes, Mr. G. V. Stepanoff, Mr. W. R. Taylor, Miss D. E. N. Taylor, Mr. O. S. Winfield, Mrs. Wendt-sorms, Mr. N. Beilstedt, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. J. I. Dawson, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Mr. E. Geddes, Mrs. E. Geddes, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Mr. A. N. Hallett, Mrs. A. N. Hallett, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. JJ. Meltzer, Mr. C. W. Rice, Mrs. D. R. L. Skidelsky, Master Skidelsky, Mr. W. Strauss, Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Wilkinson, Master Wilkinson, Mr. W. C. Winton, and Mr. G. Wisshoeffe.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. N. Takamatsu, Mr. S. Kuroda, Mr. Y. Miwa, Mr. and Mrs. U. Sofue, Mr. H. Fujita, Mr. E. Matsuyama, Mrs. F. Numachi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Noguchi, Mr. S. Furuya, Mr. H. Fukagawa, Mr. T. Ota, Mr. T. Ishida, Mr. J. Matsunaga, Mr. Y. Haga, Mr. M. Ezaki, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kawase, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. K. Onoda, Mr. Y. Hayashi, Mr. H. Tomita, Mr. H. Sawada, Mr. M. Kusumoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Imahori, Mr. T. Matsuura, Mr. T. Mito, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolb, Mr. Y. Iwata, Mr. K. Funamizu, Mr. K. Koguma, Mr. and Mrs. J. Matsuyama, Mr. T. Shiraki, Mr. C. Nakanishi, Mrs. Okuma, Mr. H. Motoo and Mr. K. Ito.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. and Miss Sclater, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Steele, the Misses Steele, Mr. M. K. and Mrs. Young, Mr. Mm. H. Young, Mr. Richard Steele, Mrs. L. F. Chapin, Mrs. Anna Morris, Mr. O. Welker, Miss Eileta Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Donald Childsey, Mr. Leo Kamion, the Misses L., T. and M. Ledesma, Miss C. Jimena, Miss Le de Catamela, Mr. and Mrs. Julio and Mr. Carlos Ledesma, Mrs. D. M. McLean, Mrs. J. Hooker, Mr. W. J. Hutchinson, Mr. Don M. Dany, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Preen, Mr. H. A. Kusik, Mr. Frederick O. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. O'Kieffe, Mrs. Fred Bander, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Folsky, Mr. H. Fenkert, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammer, Mr. E. J. Kitson, Mr. M. Hellinger, Miss M. Selivanorsky, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. G. Isitt, Prof. Kirby, Mr. A. G. Edward, Mr. J. A. M. Stiebba and Mr. J. H. Van Loo.

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Jose Olga, 175 Motomachi, Hommoku
Kjopmann Rama-Haja
Korneman, c/o Dutch Motor Tankship
Kinealy A. F., S.S. Pyuhus
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Britain Favors Arms Control

Assailing Munitions Industry, Royal Board Asks Rigid Curbs

By FERDINAND KUHN Jr.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Rigid State control of the private armament industry is unanimously recommended by the Royal Commission under the chairmanship of Sir John Eldon Banks, whose report was issued today after twenty months of painstaking labor.

The report came out flatly against nationalization of the industry, but was far from being the "whitewashing" document that the public expected when the commission was appointed. It recommended far-reaching curbs upon the profits and trade practices of private manufacturers of armaments, and it demanded conscription of industry in wartime so that "no one should be allowed to make profit from war."

Reminding the directors of armament concerns that their business was different from ordinary commercial transactions, the commission held them largely to blame for public agitation against the private arms industry in Britain and other countries, it was reported to the New York Times.

"Cynical Language" Decried

"The frivolous and cynical language which some of them have used in their speeches at shareholders' meetings and which has also been disclosed in correspondence examined by the American (Nye) committee," the report said, "has given great and legitimate offense to an immense number of persons, and is largely responsible for the importance given to the scandalous side of the question in the public mind."

The report cleared British concerns of the charges of having fomented war scares and of having pushed the British Government into "warlike" policies. But it censured an unnamed British armaments concern because one of its agents had offered a £50,000 bribe for war orders, ostensibly to a high military official in a foreign country. The country was Rumania, it was reported tonight. The bribe was not paid, but, according to the commission, "the system which enables bribery to be cloaked under commissions and leaves principles free to profess ignorance of it seems to us to be open to grave objections."

New Ministry Advocated

To keep the arms industry free of abuses and to increase its usefulness to the national defense, the commission insisted that a new department of the government must be created under a responsible Minister. Thus it furnished timely ammunition for Winston Churchill and an increasing number of other Members of Parliament who demand establishment of a Ministry of Supply to control and expedite Britain's present gigantic rearmament effort.

"The government should assume complete responsibility for the arms industry in the United Kingdom," the commission declared, "and should organize and regulate the necessary collaboration between the government and private industry. This responsibility should be exercised through a controlling body presided over by a Minister responsible to Parliament and having executive powers in peace time and war time over all matters relating to supply and the manufacture of arms and munitions, costing and authorization of orders from abroad."

Wartime Practice Favored

In effect the commission proposed the revival in peace time of the Ministry of Munitions, which Britain accepted under the stress of the World War, but without which the war might not have been won. The proposed new department would have charge of all those plans of emergency expansion that are causing such bickering between the government and manufacturers at the present time.

"We are of the opinion," the commission declared, "that the administration of the system of licensing exports of arms should be governed by an outlook different from and more positive in character than now prevails * * * and, in particular, that rigid control be exercised over all exports of aircraft, whether classified as military or civil."

Finally, the commission recommended "complete cessation of the private export trade in surplus and second-hand arms and munitions of war." This is a branch of the arms traffic that has been shown at hearings of the Nye committee in Washington and of the Royal Commission here to have been one of the worst sources of mischief in the present system.

Hiring of Ex-Officers Opposed

The commission also declared that it "cannot regard as satisfactory the position under which armament firms are free to recruit ex-officials and ex-officers of the army, navy and air force at their own discretion and cannot ignore the suspicions which arise from this practice, however ill-founded they may be."

"We therefore recommend that officers, whether serving or retired, should not enter the service of armament firms in any capacity without specific approval of the Minister in charge of the department," the commission went on. "We make this recommendation not because we think the practice is likely to be abused but in order that any public anxiety regarding its continuance may as far as possble be allayed."

Throughout its long report the commission was careful not to antagonize that large section of public opinion that opposes the whole system of private armaments manufacture. If the commission differed with advocates of nationalization it did so gently and with the utmost respect for their opinions.

System Is Blamed

It suggested, for example, that much of the public abhorrence of armament concerns was in reality abhorrence of war. The report argued that although armaments had much to do with the catastrophe in 1914, the blame should not be laid on private manufacturers, but on the system of unregulated competition in national armaments. And in an eloquent passage the commission called for unceasing efforts by the British Government to achieve international limitation of armaments so that there would be no incentive for arms manufacturers to bribe foreigners, twist public opinion and create a "fear market" on which their companies could flourish.

Cabinet's Course in Doubt

It remains to be seen whether the present government will follow the commission's recommendations. There is no legal compulsion to accept the proposals of this or any other Royal Commission, although such reports always become standard guidebooks and sources of references in Parliament and on public platforms. But it will not be easy for the government to pigeonhole this report, for there is a rapidly growing conviction in Parliament that the present system must be made to work better, in the interests of national defense.

It is possible, therefore, that this committee, which was a butt of jokes in its early days, has charted the typically British course of reforming an existing institution instead of scrapping it.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Golgotha" (French) with Jean Gabin and Robert LeVigan. 12:53, 4:48 and 8:37. "Private Number" (Fox) with Robert Taylor and Loretta Young. 11:43, 3:14 and 7:04. Asahi and Paramount News and Short Picture. From Nov. 24.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Spendthrift" (Paramount) with Henry Fonda, Pat Paterson and Mary Brian. 12:18, 3:34, 6:50. "My American Wife" (Paramount) 1:54, 5:10, 8:26. Paramount and Asahi News. From Nov. 25.

Hoyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Louis vs. Sharkey" 2:58, 6:21. "Dancing Pirate" 12:00, 3:23, 6:46. "Hikoroku Laughs" 1:28, 4:51, 8:19. From Nov. 2.

Shibazonokan, Nihonkan and Hongoza—"Legong" 12:07, 3:33, 6:59. "The General Died at Dawn" 1:06, 4:30, 8:00. From Nov. 25.

Nippon Gekijo—"Hikoroku Laughs" 12:10, 3:38, 7:05. "Weintraub German Dancing Troupe" 1:25, 4:53, 8:21. "Dancing Pirate" 1:55, 5:23, and 8:51.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Dancing Pirate" 10:27, 1:52, 5:17, 8:47. "Newsreels" 10:17, 1:32, 4:57 and 8:27. "A PCL Picture" 12:00, 3:25, 6:50.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"The Last of the Mohicans" 9:45, 2:04, 6:23. "Crime et Chatiment" 11:37, 3:56, 8:15, and Newsreels.

MUSIC

The dance recital of Miss Xenia Zarina, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, December 11 and 15.

Liszt's Commemorial concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, December 7.

Dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Jinju Kodo, December 8.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, November 30

children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m
Local music, 8 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Local songs, 8:50 p.m.
Japanese and Western musical concert, 9:05 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. H. Murata will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 1

Harmonica solos and ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio juvenile play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Shinai music, 8:25 p.m.
Shankuhachi music, 8:50 p.m.
New popular songs, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Smigly-Rydz Made Poland's Leader

(Continued from Page 3)

allowing M. Witos, their leader, who has been a fugitive from justice since 1930, to return to Poland; but even the staunchest adherents of liberal democracy would recoil at the possibility of Poland becoming a cockpit for fratricidal struggles in so highly charged an international atmosphere.

To a German publicist in Poland who recently wrote that "the Government has power and nothing else" it might be proper to reply that power, and power which is not despotic, is much to be preferred to chaos. There are many even who wish that Marshal Smigly-Rydz, who was educated in the arts and who is by temperament far more of an English Liberal than a Continental dictator, had some of "the Old Marshal's" thunder and fury. He has not seized power; he has accepted the mantle of Pilsudski in what he and the Government consider to be the national interest.

Italy To Increase Navy by 40,000

Fleet Will Be Developed And Expanded To Meet British Threat In Mediterranean

ROME, Oct. 31.—Italy plans to increase its navy personnel from 50,000 to 100,000 men to meet any British threat in the Mediterranean, authoritative sources reported today.

The fleet also will be developed and expanded, these persons declared. Both moves will be attempts to keep pace with Great Britain's naval rearmament, it was said.

Naval sources said that, following the recent increase in the navy personnel from 50,000 to 60,000 and Premier Benito Mussolini's statement that "several scores of warships are now under construction," the navy was taking these steps:

1. Many light warships are being added to two 35,000-ton battleships now being constructed, the Littorio and the Vittorio Veneto. Ten new submarines have been completed.

2. A strong naval base has been finished on the island of Elba, not far from France, in the Mediterranean, and another will be built at Taranto in Southern Italy.

Navy at Full Strength

3. The navy is being kept at full strength, although the land forces were reduced after the Ethiopian war, during which they reached a total of 1,200,000 men.

When the British home fleet entered the Mediterranean during the tension over the Italo-Ethiopian War, Italy realized that by keeping her fleet "at a certain ratio" with Britain's "she could keep the British from striking," a naval source said, to the New York Times.

"Now she intends to maintain that ratio," this source added. "As the British build, Italy will build. The ratio will remain the same and the British fleet in the Mediterranean will be stymied."

He pointed out that Italy, because of her smaller fleet, does not have to build as much as Great Britain to maintain the ratio.

Anglo-Italian Strain Renewed

Relations between Rome and London have again become strained in recent months. After Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and the abolition of sanctions against that country by the League of Nations the situation in the Mediterranean was eased by the withdrawal of the larger part of the British Fleet from the vicinity of the Suez Canal. Efforts were made to patch up the quarrel, and the British for a time supported the Italian effort to have Ethiopia expelled from the League.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the First Lord of the British Admiralty, however, stirred Italian feeling again when he made a tour of the Mediterranean and returned to London to announce that his country would not abandon its position in the Mediterranean, but would proceed to reinforce the fleet and air forces until it could take care of that "lifeline" of the empire.

He was accused by the Italian press of having spent much of his time on his tour trying to cement a coalition against Italy which should include Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia, as well as France. The visit of King Edward VIII last Summer to the Adriatic and Aegean Seas was also interpreted in Rome as having been not a holiday but a political tour with the same object in view.

Italy has specialized in fast cruisers and smaller ships and in submarines.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

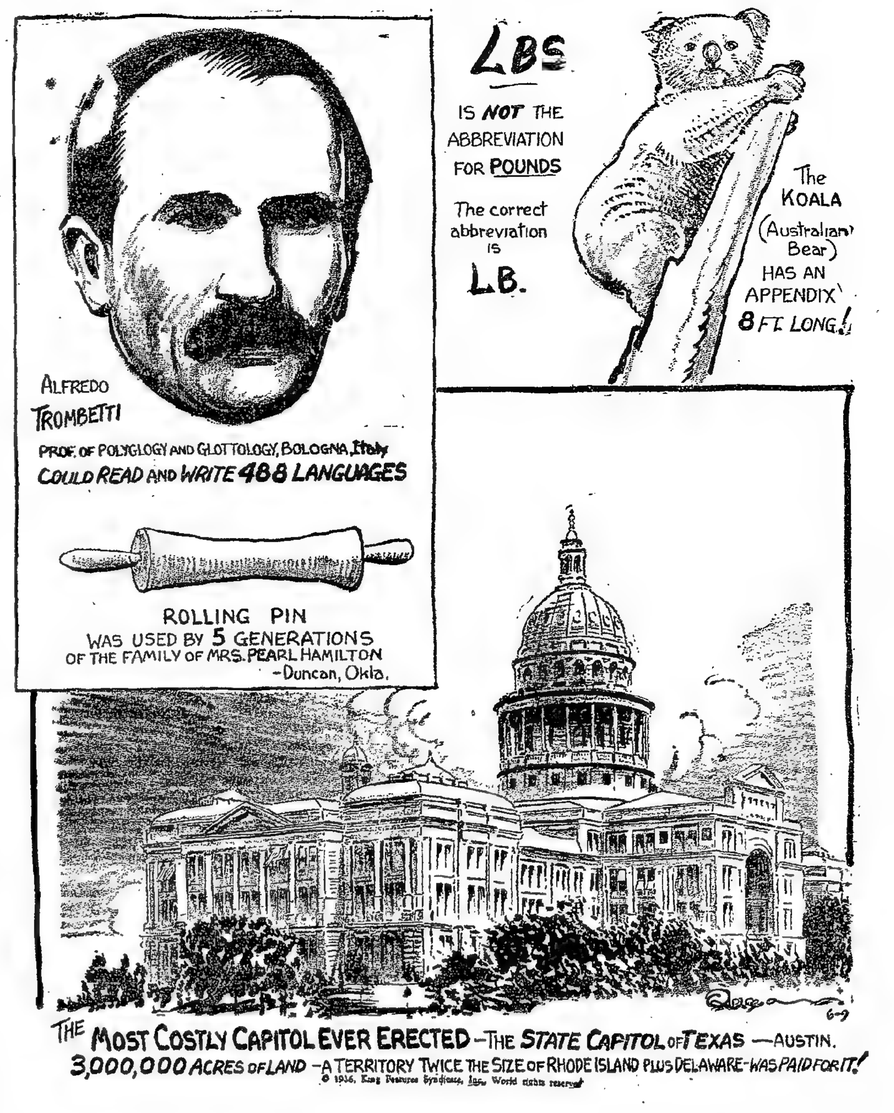

210 Ocean Fare Planned In 1937 By US Line

(Continued from Page 3)

White Star Line.

Former Ban Removed

These plans were not allowed to come to fruition, the Government discouraging the project on the grounds that it involved competition with the Government-supported Cunard merger company.

Later it was unofficially announced that this ban had been removed, too late, however, for the proposed vessels to be acquired for Major Bustard's purpose.

At the time Major Bustard, in an interview with the Monitor, declared that he was starting off on a new tack, proposing to build ships in England to carry his traffic, and that he believed the Government would put no more difficulties in his way.

"We are not going to try to take a share in the present attenuated traffic," he said. "We do not want to take away passengers from other lines. We are catering for an entirely new traffic."

Since then Major Bustard has continued with his plans. His company will make an official statement when the contract for the two liners has been signed.

"Facts now available show," he told a Monitor correspondent recently, "that transport can be organized to cater for a mass market, a lower-paid market than is usually considered, just as big stores, cafes and motorcar firms do with success."

Increase in All Classes

A survey of latest figures for shipping traffic over the Atlantic show that total traffic, east and west, for the period January to October, has increased by 17 per cent this year against the same period last year.

Third class traffic has increased by 21 per cent, tourist by 11.8 per cent, and first class by 18.5 per cent. The greatest increase is in the numbers carried eastward. These have increased by 18 per cent. Here third class passengers have numbered 22.7 per cent more than during the corresponding period in 1935. First class have increased by 20.4 per cent. Westbound third class traffic has bettered by 10 per cent and first class by 16.5 per cent.

Opinion in shipping circles here is that the new line is assured of Government good will in that it will aid employment, give assistance to British shipbuilding yards, strengthen the mercantile marine and provide two vessels especially useful in time of emergency by reason of their modest tonnage, speed and large carrying capacity.

Hilarity

"Every time I look at that hat of yours, Mary, I have to laugh.

"Then I'll leave it where you can see it when the bill arrives."

Explanation

A poet mailed an effusion entitled "Why Do I Live?" to a literary review.

The editor returned the poem with the following note, "You live because you didn't dare bring it in yourself."—Y.M.C.A. Brooklyn Central.

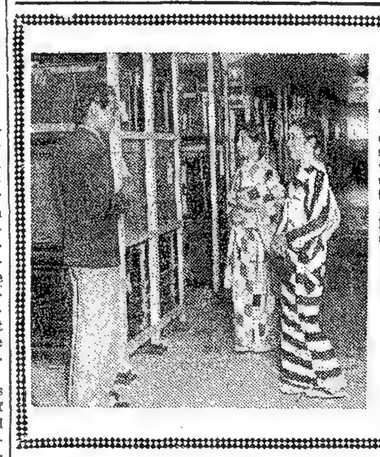

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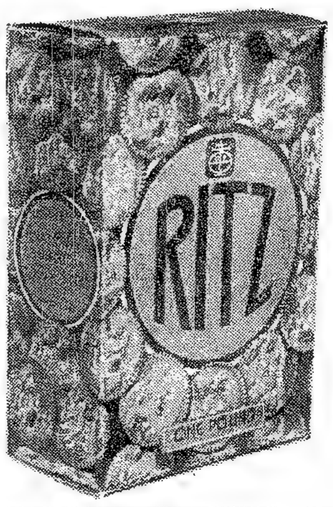

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Social and Personal Notes

PRINCE AND PRINCESS RECIEVE PROFESSOR IN AUDIENCE

Dr. Giuseppe Tucci, second Italian exchange professor to Japan, and Mrs. Tucci, who arrived in Tokyo on November 5, were received in audience by Their Highnesses Prince and Princess Takamatsu at the latters' Palace at Takanawa, at 11 a.m. Monday. Dr. Tucci and his wife were accompanied by Marquis Yorisada, vice president of the Society for International Cultural Relations, and Mr. Setsuichi Aoki, secretary of the Society.

After making reports to Their Imperial Highnesses on the present research work on Japanese affairs in Italy, Dr. Tucci left the Palace at 11:20 a.m.

At 3 p.m. the Italian professor made a formal call on Education Minister Hachisaburo Hirao at the Education Department, it is reported.

NEW OFFICE

The Nippon P. E. N. Club moved to its new office on the fifth floor of the Kyodo Building (Mazda building) Sukiyabashi, Ginza, today.

TO HOLD PIANO RECITAL

Miss Anni Victorious will hold a piano recital at the Meiji Seimei auditorium, Babasakimon, Marunouchi, at 7 p.m. December 9. She is a pupil of Mr. Leonid Kreutcher and has appeared at the concerts of the Berlin Philharmony and the Berlin Symphony concert.

Miss Anni Victorius

TO GIVE A TEA PARTY

The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai or the Society for International Cultural Relations will give a tea party in honor of Dr. Giuseppe Tucci, famous Italian scholar at the society's hall, the Meiji Life Insurance Building, Babasakimon, Marunouchi, at 4 p.m. today.

Dr. Tucci has come to Japan as the exchange professor between the Japanese and Italian Governments. He is a professor at the University of Rome, where he has been lecturing on Oriental languages. He is also vice-president of the Central Oriental Society, member of the Italian Royal Academy, member of the French Academy and well-known orientalist in Europe.

Many books have been written by the scholar. Dr. Tucci will stay in Japan for about four months during which time he will give a series of lectures at the principal universities and colleges in Japan.

BARON DAN RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Baron Ino Dan arrived at Tokyo Station at 3:25 p.m. Monday from his tour of Europe where he negotiated with French officials regarding the installing of a Japan Hall at the World Fair to be held in Paris next year, and later consulted with British officials at London concerning the exhibition of Japan's fine arts which will be opened by the Royal Academy in London in 1938.

MR. SEIGO NAKANO LEAVES

Mr. Seigo Nakano, M.P. and leader of the Tohokai, left Tokyo Station at 11 a.m. Monday on a two-week tour of north China.

His objective is said to be to investigate the dispute between the Suiyuan province and Inner Mongolia. He is expected to arrive at *Hsinking, the capital of Manchoukuo,* at 2 a.m. on December 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION DINNER

The American Association of Tokyo announces that the dinner for the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew will be given at the American Club at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, December 15 and not on the day previously announced. Corrected notices are being mailed to the members.

TO GIVE DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE

The English Speaking Society of the Nihon University will give its eighth annual English dramatic performance at the Isetan Hall at 1:20 p.m. Sunday, December 6. The doors will be open at 1 p.m. The program will consist of "Buddha and Son-gokoo" by S. Mushakoji, Greetings by the Professor K. Omiya, Harmonica Entertainments by the Yoka Boys and "Julius Caeser."

ST. ANDREW'S BALL

Mr. Hugh MacLean, president of the St. Andrew's Society, and Mrs. MacLean were host and hostess at the St. Andrew's Ball given Monday at the New Grand Hotel. Before the Ball they entertained at a dinner at their home in Negishi. Among those invited were the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, Sir George and Lady Sansom, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, Miss V. Clive, Mr. H. Ashley, Mr. T. G. Ely, president of the St. George's Society, and Mrs. Ely, Mr. Richard Fyfe Boyce, president of the Washington Society and Mrs. Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gooch.

At the Ball two eightsomes and one foursome were danced. The music for these was played by Mr. and Mrs. W. Blundell, Mrs. Blundell at the piano and Mr. Blundell playing the violin. There were an unusual number of kilts and ladies with their tartans. Two of the eightsome sets were kilted and were extremely effective. At supper haggis was served, first being carried in in the usual Highland custom. Telegrams of greeting and good wishes were exchanged between various St. Andrew's Societies in the East.

A large number of people were present at the Ball, many of them having given buffet supper parties before it. In all about 350 invitations were issued.

HUNGARIAN ARTISTS GIVE EXHIBITION

The Hungarian artists, Mrs. Sass Brunner and Miss Elizabeth Brunner will give a Christmas exhibition of oil paintings in the Pine Room of the Imperial Hotel today and Wednesday. The exhibition is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on both days.

TO HOLD ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. Eisaburo Kioka, noted organist and professor at the Tokyo Academy of Music will hold his 51st organ recital at the academy hall, Uyeno, at 3 p.m., December 13. He will play Bach, Charles Marie Widow, Cesar Franck, and some old Christmas songs.

THE FOURTH RECITAL OF THE GAKUSEIKAI

The fourth recital of the Gakuseikai will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m., December 17. The program of the recital consists a vocal chorus by the members, a piano duet by Miss Toyoko Tomi and Mr. Sadakatsu Morita, vocal solos by Miss Miho Nagato and a piano and violin duet as well as piano trio.

TO GIVE A LECTURE

The Keimeikai will give a lecture meeting at the Nippon Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, at 2 p.m., December 5. Dr. Haruo Hayashi, professor emeritus of the Tokyo Imperial University will speak on the subject "Medicine and human life."

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. S. Rubinstein, Mr. D. Dowlands, Lady Bateman, Miss Louise Vallet, Mrs. Culmore, Miss Anna Rosen, Mr. C. M. Muehnic, Mr. Geo. Ladd, Mr. C. F. Buente, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pearson, Miss Margaret O'Crady, Mr. V. H. Adamson, Mrs. R. V. B. Koeff, Mr. and Mrs. Hulasker, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mason, Captain C. T. Hunt, Miss W. Solomon, Mr. O. E. Mocock, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Glenden, Mr. E. Lindsey, Mrs. E. M. Preston, Mr. W. Wayward, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dunham, Miss L. J. Greeenwood, and Miss K. Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Percy, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pai, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Zeigler, Miss M. H. Baker, Miss C. Hasselline, Mr. N. A. Morria, Mrs. M. E. Cartright, Mr. L. A. allegos, Mr. B. Kopf, Mr. W. Sperer, Mr. A. K. Kristofferson, Mr. A. Kristofferson, Mr. B. H. Double, Mr. D. W. Kapur, Mrs. Harold Kay, Mrs. Gerald Fisher, Miss Marie Kohli, Miss Brenda Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Freeman, the Misses Beriche, Mr. and Mrs. G. Boeriche, Miss E. Deith, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith and son, Mr. A. S. Tearse, Mr. E. M. Sykes, Mr. H. G. Marchant, M. and Mrs. Daniloc and Mr. C. Bachmann.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. and Mrs. Kudo, Miss M. Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. Kitching, Mr. T. Yase, Mr. and Mrs. Davison, Mrs. M. H. Sexgon, Mr. F. G. Strong, Mr. G. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Boenicker, Miss Beatrice, Mr. Macnabb, Mr. D. Rosenfeld, Mr. H. M. Weinberg, Mr. W. F. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. C. Coelles, Mr. F. Brady, Mr. Webster, Mr. M. Hecht, Mrs. B. Stecker, Miss H. Candine, Mr. J. Isander, Mr. S. Holmesland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Knight, Miss M. V. Aken, Mr. and Mrs. Ried, Mr. C Cochet and Mr. J. M. Barhe.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. N. Kato, Mr. S. Fujisaki, Mr. Y. Makita, Mr. N. Komono, Mrs. T. Watanabe, Mr. R. Noro, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watanabe, Mr. K. Nojiri, Mrs. K. Matsuda, Mr. S. Hitomi, Mr. N. Watanabe, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ohi, Mr. D. Odawara, Mrs. E. Hashimoto, Miss S. Mochizuki, Mr. S. Ban, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. N. Tsukazaki, Mr. U. Kuwabara, Mr. S. Taya, Mr. A. C. van Essen, Mr. T. Takehisa, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sugiyama, Mr. Y. Miyazawa, Mr. T. Igarashi, Mr. T. naggata. Mr. Sfi Suzuki, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Shibuzawa, Mr. K. Hayakawa, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. Y. Yamaguchi, Mr. I. Ono, Mr. G. Toyota, Mr. S. Matsumaru, Mr. R. Kimura, Mr. S. Sawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Maekawa, Mr. K. Suzaki, Mr. G. Sudo and Mr. S. Funagoshi.

Roper Avers U.S. Plans No Aerial Pact

(Continued from Page 3)

lighter-than-air service is a segment. We do not wish to be outmoded by any power. None of our actitivies in this connection, however, can be participated in except through Congressional authority.

We share your high opinion of Commander Charles E. Rosendahl and frequently advise with him.

Very sincerely,
DANIEL C. ROPER,
Secretary of Commerce.

Company's Views Explained

Dr. Eckener's conversations with Secretary Roper and other government officials had nothing to do with the possibility of an "alliance," a representative of the Zeppelin company said recently. The German airship company head, however, is seeking the cooperation of the Commerce Department in establishing an airship line across the North Atlantic on a permanent basis. Before that is accomplished the Commerce Department must rule on the fitness of the airships to be used, and agreements must be obtained from Germany permitting the use of terminal facilities in Germany for American airships.

According to the law governing international aircraft flying over the territory of the United States a reciprocal arrangement must be reached between the country from which the aircraft comes and the United States. That arrangement, however, will not be made by Dr. Eckener but through the regular channels, such as the State Department in this country and the Foreign Office in Berlin.

Iraq Establishes New Government

A Coup D'Etat Made Possible Overthrow Of Old Regime For New

BAGHDAD, Nov. 6—The Minister for Foreign Affairs in the new Cabinet, Dr. Naji al Asil, in conversation yesterday gave an outline for The Times of the circumstances which led to the change of Cabinet last week and the way in which it was brought about. The Minister also gave some indication in general terms of the future domestic policy of the Cabinet, dealt with the bearing of the recent coup d'Etat on the constitutional position of the Ministry, and, lastly, surveyed the position of the Ministry, and, lastly, surveyed the position of Iraq towards her ally Great Britain and her neighbors.

Before the fall of the Hashimi Cabinet, he said, the country had been seething with discontent, a significant indication of which had been the five tribal risings which had marked its tenure of office. The Army found itself in consequence all too frequently at war with its own friends and brothers. National discontent had been at fever heat not only among the tribes but also in the towns, as the Hashimi Cabinet had brooked no opposition and had refused to tolerate the existence of Opposition parties.

Many tribes which had undoubted grievances had been unable to obtain redress, and the whole country had been suffering from a sense of bitter disillusionment, as General Yasin el Hashimi had come into power with a great reputation as a national leader and the country had had great expectations from his Administration. After 18 months of it the people felt that they had gained nothing and were disappointed and resentful, says the Times, London.

Dr. Naji al Asil said that he was aware that there had been unfavorable comment abroad on the action taken by General Baqir Sidqi, but in Iraq the public felt only gratitude towards the Army, for they knew that their deliverance could not have come about in any other way. The revolt had been as nearly bloodless as possible.

General Jafar's Death

The Minister went on to refer to the death of General Jafar el Askari, about which he said there appeared to be serious misapprehensions abroad.

On October 29, when the troops were marching on the capital and the immediate outlook was very serious, the King had wished to send one of his own Aides-de-Camp with a letter to meet the advancing forces to inform them that the Hashimi Cabinet had resigned and that the advance should cease. General Jafar el Askari had intimated to his Majesty that he himself desired, as Minister of Defense, to take the letter to the troops. Twice his Majesty had warned him against taking such a serious step, pointing out its obvious danger, but the General could not be dissuaded. He set out almost alone to confront an Army in open revolt against the Cabinet of which he was a member. The result, however regrettable, had not been unforeseen, and the world should know that General Jafar el Askari had been expressly warned against going.

Soon after the General's departure on this perilous mission Rustam Haidar, the King's Chamberlain, called on Seyyid Hikmat Sulaiman with a letter from the King asking him to form a new Cabinet. On handing over the letter the Chamberlain mentioned that the General had left the capital to confront the advancing troops.

"On hearing this," said Dr. Naji al Asil, "Seyyid Hikmat Sulaiman showed the greatest concern and emotion and obviously entertained the greatest fears as to the safety of the General and informed the Chamberlain that he could not begin to form a Cabinet at a moment of such acute anxiety. He suggested that the General should be hurriedly recalled to Baghdad, but this course was impracticable. Probably by that time the General was already dead as the troops did not know that the Cabinet had resigned nor that the General was carrying a letter from the King. If one of the King's Aides-de-Camp had taken the letter all would have been well."

The Minister then said that everybody hoped that the development of Iraq would proceed on constitutional lines and that it would never again be necessary for the Army to intervene. General Baquir Sidqui did not wish to take part in politics. He was a soldier, and would have his hands full with the great task of building up the Army to the strength required by the national needs.

Moreover, said the Minister, owing to the feelings of friendship and confidence existing between General Siddi and other senior Army officers and the new Prime Minister, the Army would gladly leave the direction of political affairs to his Cabinet. The members of that Cabinet were equally inspired by constitutional ideals, and had taken office because they thought it to be their duty to do so at a time of national crisis, but he was sure that he was speaking for all his colleagues when he said that each of them would gladly relinquish office when his work could be done better by someone else.

Future Policy

The Cabinet's domestic policy would be inspired by its fundamental belief that there should be equal rights and equal justice for all Iraqis, whether Moslems, Jews, or Christians, irrespective of their descent—Arab, Kurdish, or Turkish.

With regard to foreign policy the Cabinet had every desire to maintain the friendliest relations and closest cooperation with Great Britain, and hoped also to strengthen the ties of friendship between Iraq and Turkey, which in recent years had been particularly helpful and sympathetic towards this country.

It hoped also to reach an early and definite settlement of outstanding differences with Persia (Iran), so that Iraqis and Iranis could start on a new footing of complete friendship and cooperation in economic affairs and other matters of mutual interest. With reference to Saudi Arabia the Minister said that he was to leave Baghdad for Ryadh to-morrow with the ratification papers of the new treaty of friendship between Iraq and the Wahabi King's dominions. He hoped that this treaty would result in closer friendship and remove all possible causes of friction.

The people of Iraq were greatly concerned as to the future welfare of Palestine. In this connection the new Cabinet regarded as its starting point King Ghazi's recent telegram to the Higher Arab Committee in Jerusalem. It desired to see justice done to the Palestinian Arabs without injustice to anyone else. It entertained the friendliest feelings towards Syria, and hoped that she would find peace and happiness in the new treaty recently concluded with France. In general Iraq desired to be a source of strength and help to all Arab countries, and the new Cabinet thought that the best means to that end was to build Iraq into a strong and self-reliant State.

Howler

A country schoolmistress was amused to find the following in a little girl's exercise book:—

"An altercation is the speech that concludes a wedding ceremony."

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Baccara" (United) with Marcelle Chantal; 1:07, 4:53, 8:39. "The Country Beyond" (Fox) with Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly and Robert Kent; 11:20, 3:06, 6:52. Stage Attraction; 12:32, 4:18, 8:04 and Paramount News. From Dec. 1.

Nippon Gekije—"Boulder Dam" (Warner); Weekday, 2:09, 5:36, 9:03; Sunday, 10:27, 3:56, 7:25; Sunday, 10:27, 1:56, 5:25, 8:54. "Tokyo Lave Saute" (P.C.L.); Weekday, 12:27, 3:56, 7:25; Sunday, 12:17, 3:46, 7:15. "Louis vs. Sharkey", Weekday, 12:10, 3:39, 7:08; Sunday, 10:10, 1:39, 5:08, 8:37 and "Weintraub Syncopators Jazz Club", Weekday, 1:39, 5:08, 8:38; Sunday, 11:47, 3:16, 6:45. From Dec. 1.

Musashinokan—"Baccara", "The Country Beyond" and News.

Taishokan—"Der Herr Der Welt" (Warner), "The Country Beyond" and Short Picture. From Dec. 1.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Spendthrift" (Paramount) with Henry Fonda, Pat Paterson and Mary Brien. 12:18, 3:34, 6:50. "My American Wife" (Paramount) 1:54, 5:10, 8:26. Paramount and Asahi News. From Nov. 25.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Louis vs. Sharkey" 2:58, 6:21. "Dancing Pirate" 12:00, 3:23, 6:46. "Hikoroku Laughs" 1:28, 4:51, 8:19. From Nov. 2.

Shibazonokan, Nihonkan and Hongoza—"Legong" 12:07, 3:33, 6:59. "The General Died at Dawn" 1:06, 4:30, 8:00. From Nov. 25.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Dancing Pirate" 10:27, 1:52, 5:17, 8:47. "Newsreels" 10:17, 1:32, 4:57 and 8:27. "A PCL Picture" 12:00, 3:25, 6:56.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"The Last of the Mohicans" 9:45, 2:04, 6:23. "Crime et Chatiment" 11:37, 3:56, 8:15, and Newsreels.

MUSIC

The dance recital of Miss Xenia Zarina, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, December 11 and 15.

Liszt's Commemorial concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, December 7.

Dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Jinju Kodo, December 8.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

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— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, December 1

Harmonica solos and ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio juvenile play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Shinai music, 8:25 p.m.
Shankuhachi music, 8:50 p.m.
New popular songs, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 2

Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Vocal chorus, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:36 p.m.

Goering Defiant Of 'Foreign Fist'

Plan To Make Third Reich Self-Sufficient Forced On Her By Powers, He Tells Rally

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS

BERLIN, Oct. 28—What was described as the opening gun in the execution of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's second Four-Year Plan was fired by Col. Gen. Hermann Goering tonight in an impassioned speech in the Sportpalast. He appealed to the entire German people to work together in the common cause even at the price of temporary sacrifices and uttered dire threats against all daring to interfere with the new aim.

The first Four-Year Plan, General Goering said, achieved Germany's armament freedom, created a new German army and restored Germany to the rank of a big power, besides abolishing unemployment and saving agriculture from ruin. The second Four-Year Plan, he said, must achieve Germany's economic independence and his special task, he explained, was to coordinate all the forces in a common cause.

General Goering paid, significantly enough, equal tribute to both Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, and Dr. Schacht's opponent, Wilhelm Keppler, Hitler's economic adviser, for what has been achieved so far. But he emphasized that much greater things must still be achieved, and though he admitted that he was no economic expert he emphasized that he had the will and a "passionate heart to carry the new plan through even better than contemplated."

To Break "Foreign Fist"

There was rousing applause when he exclaimed:

"We must prevent that fist from abroad from grabbing at our throat. We will break this fist during the next four years finger by finger. We know that others begrudge us our place in the sun. But we shall not capitulate," it was reported to the New York Times.

The new plan, he insisted, was forced on Germany and Germany would gladly renounce it if a crazy world would permit her to do so. But the outside world, he said, had no reason to reproach Germany for wanting to have her share of this world's riches and should be thankful that through the Four-Year Plan Germany was trying to equalize, in a peaceful way, what has been kept from her.

"Our colonies have been stolen from us," he exclaimed amid thunderous applause, "Our gold has been stolen from us. Germany was bled white by reparations. Then came the Chosen People and plundered Germany through the inflation. It is bitter mockery to say 'Why don't you buy your raw materials?'. Give us back our gold and we shall.

Attacks Foreign Journalists

"Britain has one-third of the world as her colonies. We have nothing. If we had only a fraction of these colonies we would not need to talk about raw materials or food shortages."

He turned against those foreign journalists who write about a food shortage in Germany and told them they had better write about Russia, Spain and the rest of the world where "unrest, democracy, communism, anarchy, destruction, robbery and murder prevail." Thereupon he admitted that an occasional "tension" in the supply of foodstuffs did exist because human wisdom had failed so far to make hens lay eggs or cows give milk in equal quantities the year around.

He assured the German nation that at the moment the German cupboard perhaps was somewhat empty but that even in a half-year there would be much more than today. Nobody would ever starve in Germany, he promised, and told the people that if meat was unavailable at the moment to eat fish or whale-oil margarine now produced with Germany's growing fishing and whaling fleet. It is a sin to try to buy what is not there, he told the German hausfrauen.

The applause was meager at this point, but it rose to a new crescendo when he began to denounce as "crooks, thieves and parasites" the profiteers, bootleg traders and the people withholding goods from the market when the fixed prices did not suit them.

"I will ruthlessly exterminate these," he shouted, "ruthlessly and with Draconic measures."

The present sacrifices, he said, were necessary to make the Four-Year Plan possible, and he appealed to all to follow the orders willingly and accept and be proud of the new things the plan will present. He spoke of huge factories to be erected, of German coal that will produce everything from benzine to sweet-smelling soap, of German mineral resources that must still be found under German soil and of the light metals that will replace the metals Germany cannot produce.

No word was said about how these projects are to be financed, but he appealed to all classes to cooperate—inventors and scientists to make new discoveries, to entrepreneurs to use the individual initiative they have always wanted but to think of the people not of profits, to the German workers to maintain calm and order ever if wage improvement was out of the question at the moment, to the peasants to increase their production and to the hausfraus to avoid wasting anything.

"Only the Chosen People get manna from above," he said. "We must depend on our own strength. Show you are a great people. Be worthy of Adolf Hitler."

The speech followed a meeting of National Socialist district leaders and the Ministerial Council attended by Hitler and almost the entire Cabinet at which measures necessary for executing the Four-Year Plan were discussed. Most of the district leaders, except Hitler, also attended the Sportpalast rally which was broadcast over all German radio stations.

But if any definite plan or measures already had been decided on they were not revealed in General Goering's speech.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

California Defeated By Washington State

N. Y. Times

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 31.—Washington State gained a 14-13 football victory over the University of California today with a touchdown and conversion in the last minute of play.

Twenty-five thousand spectators were kept on edge from the opening gun by the Cougars' spectacular aerial attack. The climax came as California seemed certain to win.

Ed Goddard hurled a pass to Klumb for 23 yards to California's 21. Then on a similar play, Washington State was given the ball on California's 4, when interference with the passer was ruled. On fourth down, Goddard plunged over. George Rowswell was rushed in and made the place kick which decided the contest.

The line-up:

Pos.	Wash. State (14)	California (13)
L.E.	Terry	Dolman
L.T.	Bell	Devarona
L.G.	Jones	R. Hanford
C.	S. Smith	Herwig
R.G.	Oswald	W. Hanford
R.T.	Scheyer	Nordstrum
R.E.	Klumb	Schwartz
Q.B.	Goddard	Meek
L.H.	Angelo	Cornell
R.H.	Littlefield	Thomas
F.B.	Doherty	Anderson

SCORE BY PERIODS

Washington State	0	7	0	7	—14
California	7	0	6	0	—13

Touchdowns—Klumb, Goddard, Cotton (sub for Anderson) 2. Points after touchdown—Doherty, Rowswell (sub for Oswald), R. Hanford (place kick).

Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah. Umpire—Dr. Albert Boyles, Michigan. Linesman—Jack Patrick, Stanford. Field judge—John Jordan, Dartmouth.

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NAGOYA BRANCH: 79, 2-chome, Nakano-machi, Higashi-ku
Tel.: Higashi 5680
YOKOHAMA BRANCH: c/o Foreign Trade Association of Yokohama, 1, 1-chome, Kaigan-dori
Tel.: Honkyoku (2) 3004

Social and Personal Notes

TO HOLD JOINT RECITAL

Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, soprano and Mr. Masahiro Tsuchikawa, pianist, will hold a joint recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. today with the New Symphony Orchestra. Miss Takeoka will sing several selections from the Italian Grand opera and Mr. Tsuchikawa will play piano solos of Sonata No. 5 by Beethoven.

TO HOLD A BAZAAR

The Kaigai Fujin-Kyokai will open a bazaar at the Denki Club, Yurakucho, Marunouchi, from December 3 to 5. It will be open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Zenichiro Kito, noted oil painter is holding a one-man show at the Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from December 1 to 5. His most recent works are being shown at the salon

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Iranian Minister, Mr. Bagher Azimi, and Mrs. Azimi were hosts at a dinner given in the Imperial Iranian Legation Tuesday. The guests present were: the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Arita; the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Leao Velloso; the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. R. Gerede; the French Ambassador and Mrs. Kammerer; the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Koren; Mr. K. Kishi, Private Secretary to the Prime Minister, and Mrs. Kishi; the British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodds; Mr. S. Shima, Private Secretary to the Foreign Minister; Mr. J. Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Court; Mrs Asada, wife of Mr. Shunsuke Asada, Second Secretary to the Japanese Legation in Teheran; Miss Kammerer; Mr. A. Ardeshir, Iranian Counsellor, and Mrs. Ardeshir.

LEAVE ON HOLIDAY

The Polish Military Attache and Mrs. Przybylska left Tokyo Tuesday on a holiday trip to Formosa. They will return to Tokyo Saturday, December 19.

SAILS FOR AMERICA

Miss Marion Dalton, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Delano Hitch, Jr., for the past several months, will sail for America by the Empress of Russia December 3.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. C. Caladon, Mr. G. J. Johnson, Mr. J. Meltzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mori, Mr. W. Strauss, Sir George and Lady Sansom and Mr. G. Rubenstein.

NEW ADDRESS

Lieutenant H. F. Svensson, one of the new United States army language students, and Mrs. Svensson have moved from the Sanno Hotel to the Aoba Mansions at 7 Aoba, Shibuya Ward.

KOBE NEWS

The Ai Rin English Circle celebrated Thanksgiving at 7:30 p.m., November 26 at the Ai Rin Kan, Kamitsutsui, Kobe. Mr. A. P. Smith spoke at the meeting and his subject was "Thanksgiving—Why? How?"

* * *

Mrs. Tomii, wife of Mr. Tomii, counsellor at the Japanese Embassy in London, and her child left Kobe for London Thursday, November 26.

* * *

Mr. Kazuo Kurihara, professor at the Keijo Imperial University, sailed from Moji for Marseilles Saturday, November 28.

* * *

Mr. Michiharu Inouye, managing director of the Han-Kai Electric Car line, returned to Japan from Marseilles on November 28.

* * *

Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Japanese Government, Mr. Hasegawa, arrived in Kobe from Marseilles November 28.

* * *

The amateur dramatic performance will be held at the Gaizin Gekijo, Kanosho, at 8 p.m., December 10 and 11.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

A meeting to celebrate the recent reclaiming of the industrial district in Namamugi, Tsurumi and Kanagawa is expected to be held by the Yokohama Municipality in the early part of next year. The Home Minister, cabinet members and other prominent citizens in Tokyo and Yokohama will attend.

The city industrial districts which have been reclaimed by the Yokohama Municipality since 1932 cover an area of more than 620,000 tsubo, of which about 47,000 tsubo is still unsold. The remaining land is expected to be sold during this year. The factories which have been constructed in this district number more than 40.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Doyle, Miss A. A. Dryden, Mrs. John W. Harris, Comte de La Hubandiere, Mr. W. F. Willink, Miss L. J. Jones, Mrs. G. B. Willis, Mr. Samuel Sklar, Mr. and Mrs. Gerstenkorn, Miss Gerstenkorn, Mr. E. B. Newton, Mrs. Nancy Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Polsky, Mrs. G. S. Dyer, Mrs. F. S. and Miss Washburn, Mr. E. O. Elam, Mr. George S. Ujiaki, Mr. E. Pila, Mr. A. Frentzen, Mr. C. F. Muller, Mr. Gerald Krech and Mrs. Doris Grunigen.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. N. Kawakita, Mr. T. Shimada, Mr. T. Fujii, Mr. J. Hasegawa, Mr. K. Takabatake, Mr. Karaki, Mr. T. Tsuchiya, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kihara, Mr. M. Sato, Mr. T. G. O. Crane, Mr. K. Hashimura, Mr. T. Ota, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hara, Mr. S. Mitsuida, Mr. S. Oyama, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ishuin, Mr. Bennie Abraham, Mr. Lourie Abraham, Mr. S. Misumi, Mr. D. Yamazaki, Mr. Erich Schon, Mr. E. Miyoshi, Mr. R. Miyoshi, Mr. O. Tsunematsu, Mr. K. Miyake, Mr. K. Ishibashi, Mr. F. Kondo and Mr. K. Chiba.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. J. W. Piper, Mr. V. Kochtoff, Mr. A. Weitz, Miss L. Sopher, Mr. Y. I. True, Mr. W. Thoresen, Mr. P. Nelson, Mr. C. Andersón, Mr. H. Enoksen, Mr. Mortensen, Mr. O. Kristensen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Danielsoff, Mr. K. Liebrecht, Mr. Sadaki Fukumoto, Mr. Jiemon Takebe, Mr. Eiichi Shimada, Lt. General Tatsuzo Edogawa, Mr. Kichijiro Tasaka, Mr. Han Furuya and Mr. Ro Fujiwara.

LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PENWOMEN HOLDS MEETING

The League of American Penwomen of Tokyo held its November meeting at the American Club. Miss Florence Wells was hostess. Among the guests was Mr. Clifford Roberts of Tokyo who gave a delightful talk on Pepys Diary. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Gorham in Kami-Meguro.

LEAVES ON SHORT TRIP

Mr. Alexander Ganta, the Polish correspondent for the Gazzetta Polska left Tokyo Tuesday on a short trip to Formosa.

GIVES TALK OVER RADIO

Mrs. William Gorham, a member of the Tokyo Branch of the American League of Penwomen, gave a talk over the radio recently. Her subject was "Flower Arrangement." Mrs. Gorham is joint author of book on flower arrangement which has recently been published.

New Roads Are Studied

Federal Proving Ground Tests Materials For Modern Speed Era

By FRANK GEORGE

Although greater progress has been made in road building in the last ten years than in the preceding twenty, more yet is required. Government highway officials estimate that close to 27,000,000 motor vehicles are now on the highways and that there may be 3,000,000 more by 1940. Accordingly, government engineers are preparing for future requirements.

Besides doing research in highway design, they are making extensive studies of low-cost types of construction. They operate near Alexandria, Va., a proving ground where all sorts of road materials are tested to destruction. They are trying to discover how flexible types of road surfacing act in supporting traffic loads. They are investigating the effect of the chemical composition of Portland cement on the durability of concrete, it was reported to the New York Times.

Laboratory studies are being made, too, of the properties of asphalt cements, tars, emulsions and other liquid asphaltic materials. Low-cost mixtures containing liquid bituminous materials are being tested on small circular tracks to determine their resistance to weathering.

Experimental Cotton Roads

Other research deals with the testing of low-cost soil roads, road drainage systems and the hitherto neglected subject of the surface chemistry of soils. The use of soap as an electrolyzer in coating soil with bituminous material is being investigated.

So-called cotton roads are being promoted chiefly in an effort to find new uses for cotton. The oldest known experimental "cotton road" was built in South Carolina in 1926—200 feet on Route 2, between Chapin and Prosperity. Similar test strips have been laid in Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, New Jersey and Mississippi, but results have been inconclusive either as to durability or low maintenance cost. To settle the question, 600 miles of bituminous-surfaced roads reinforced with cotton are being built for test purposes in twenty-four States under projects sponsored by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Weather-Resistant Types

In "cotton roads" the cotton fabric is simply a filler between layers of bituminous material. It is laid over a bituminous priming coat on top of a graded and surfaced road bed and covered with a bituminous coating containing crushed mineral aggregate. The bituminous material penetrates the open mesh and covers the individual yarns. The road is rolled, and another bituminous coating applied. Into this, a layer of "chips" is rolled.

Much of the government research deals with weather-resistant types of road construction, since weather—not heavy traffic—is the chief destroyer of roads. A thin coating of concrete will stand up for years under the pounding of the heaviest sort of traffic; but Jack Frost can wreck a road with a few icy breaths. The government effort is to find ways to minimize frost damage by stabilizing treatments of the soil.

Motorists in this year of unprecedented tourist travel have observed the improved condition of Eastern highways. From Maine to Florida, from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Seaboard, the traffic is moving faster, much faster.

Roads have been widened, curves lengthened, grades reduced, sight distances increased, express routes put through cities, and by-passes around cities. The complete program calls for a network of mile-a-minute roads between and around all Eastern centers of population.

Mile-a-Minute Straightaways

Highway officials no longer talk much of leveling "turtleback" roads and building shoulders on roads that are too narrow, but of mile-a-minute straightaways. Highways built for thirty-five and forty mile an hour traffic are considered unsafe. Even trucks are travelling faster than that.

By mile-a-minute highways, the government officials mean two-lane highways with a sight distance of at least 1,000 feet from almost any point along the route, and four-lane highways with parkways between opposing traffic lanes. The latter type has been constructed in parts of Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts; its extension and adoption by other States are being sought.

New ways are being sought to provide safe intersections on all maintravelled roads. Germany, in a national program of highway development, is trying to solve this problem by bridging the main highways. Equal results at less cost, say the United States engineers, can be obtained by means of clover-leaf intersections and circles or by means of parkway intersections into which the crossroads are gradually curved.

How China Receives Motion Pictures

Films Appeal To Chinese; Tragedies And Melodrama Most Popular

Dr. Lim Yutang, Chinese philosopher, writer and author, has written the following appraisal of the motion picture in China at the request of the New York Times.

The Chinese people, who so love the theater and who would fall for any sort of entertainment, are falling for the movie today. This is true not only of the treaty ports, but even of the inland cities, where American movie pictures are making the same inroads the kerosene lamp made three decades ago. Jeanette MacDonald has become the popular screen idol, and young people are playing "The March of the Grenadiers" on their harmonicas at camping parties in the way people used to sing Peking operatic airs from the "Three Kingdoms" at public baths. Many college girls are more familiar with the respective age and domestic life of American stars than with names from Chinese history. A street peddler with Shirley Temple postcards always does a roaring business before schools at luncheon hours.

With the Chinese hearty enjoyment of life, this movie-mindedness has struck not only the young, but the old as well. I have often seen old people attending a movie picture with the assistance of their young daughters, who explain to them what is being said in the English dialogue.

With this great public demand for pictures, a native Chinese motion picture industry has sprung into being. Excellent as the American pictures are, the characters and the social background lack familiarity for the majority of the Chinese audience. It is amazing how modern screen technique has made it possible for people ignorant of the English tongue to follow intelligently a story, which almost proves that language is a superfluous invention. But, nevertheless, the audience likes to hear the familiar tones and phrases of their native tongue with the picture. So the coming of the sound pictures has greatly helped in creating a still greater demand for native pictures, and dozens of Chinese cinema companies sprung into existence.

Throughout the country and in Chinese colonies overseas there has come a great demand for Chinese-made pictures, greater than the resources of the motion picture companies can meet. The mandarin, the national language of China, which is spoken over nine-tenths of the country, is the common medium, while pictures in the Cantonese dialect are made for the Cantonese and overseas market.

Thus, in time, an entirely indigenous industry grew, following the American lead and using American machines, but produced with Chinese capital, Chinese technicians, producers and actors. There are now about thirty to forty Chinese feature players, with about a dozen male and female stars, about whom Chinese movie fans behave generally in the same manner as American fans. Picture postcards of stars are sold everywhere, and an album of pictures of Miss Butterfly Hu, who enjoys the longest established popularity, is said to have sold a hundred thousand copies. Next to Butterfly Hu, who went to the Moscow Movie Exhibition with Mei Lan Fang last February on the invitation of the Russian Government, are Chen Yenyen, the beloved little debutante who appears in "The Song of China," Li Chocho, Lin Ch'uch'u, Yuan Meiyun and others.

The technique and tempo of Chinese pictures are slightly different from the American. Expression of emotions is done more often by silent facial gestures than by impetuous talking or acting, and Chinese actors habitually underact, as American players of Chinese roles habitually overact. There is also a slower tempo, consonant with Chinese life and literature, more dwelling on little incidents and less hastening forward to the climax.

The Chinese are an extremely emotional people, reveling in tragedies and in downright melodrama. What they love most is a melodramatic tragedy woven around a theme of family love. The two American pictures that have made the greatest hit in China and are forever remembered are "Way Down East" and "Over the Hill." Weeping is no sin in China; Chinese men and women have always enjoyed a good hearty cry on their ancestors' graves every Easter anyway, and besides, the art of wiping one's eyes by a sweeping of the broad sleeve has been ennobled into an artistic gesture on the Chinese opera stage. And so at the movies, too, they enjoy crying to their hearts' content.

Apart from family love, which has always been the central theme of Chinese dramas, the contemporary pictures are showing, for the most part, themes of conflict between the country and the modern city life and the conditions of the farmers and poorer class, and their exploitation by the wealthy and the warlords—as much as they are allowed to by the Nanking censors. This is true of the best-made pictures, like "Humanity," which shows the effects of famine, and "The Fisherman's Song," which portrays a fisherman, who is pressed by the landlord for his rent, goes to fish in a stormy night and is drowned.

The Chinese motion picture industry today stands in the illogical situation of facing a great developing market and public demand with extremely limited financial resources. Two or three years ago, most of the picture companies were tottering through lack of financial backing and inefficient management. Recently, some of the biggest companies have been entirely reorganized and have received a new impetus of life, like the Star Motion Picture Company of Shanghai. Poorly equipped compared with Hollywood, the finished products that Chinese photographers and technicians juggle out of out-of-date machines, with sometimes truly beautiful photographic effects, excite in me always a sense of marvel, like an exquisite melody that a street fiddler coaxes out of a second-rate violin.

Amusements

MUSIC

The dance recital of Miss Xenia Zarina, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, December 11 and 15.

Liszt's Commemorial concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, December 7.

Dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Jinju Kodo, December 8.

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Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, December 2

Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Vocal chorus, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 3

Brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Battleship's Uses Upheld by British

Capital Vessels Are Declared To Be Not Immune To Plane Attacks, But Indispensable

No amount of armor can ever make battleships immune from air attack, yet Britain must continue to have them to keep her sea lanes open in time of war. That was the verdict of a British Cabinet committee under Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Defense Coordination, which spent months studying the great technical controversy of "bombers versus battleships."

A partial version of the committee's report was issued as a White Paper on November, with many passages withheld from the public for strategic reasons. The committee rode roughshod over the opinions of Admiralty experts, who were sure the future of capital ships could be made safe against fatal damage from bombs, according to the New York Times.

"It is plain to us," the committee reported, "that capital ships cannot be constructed so as to be indestructible by bombing from the air. This probably would be true even if the factors of speed, armament and weight were disregarded in the design of a ship so that the thickness of the defensive armor could be indefinitely increased.

Sees Possibility of Planes

"In circumstances favorable to an attack from the air which could be driven home by a large and powerful force, the most heavily armed capital ship can no doubt be destroyed or at last seriously crippled."

Yet the committee found capital ships indispensable for a great oceanic power like Britain, and by inference it justified the construction of two new £8,000,000 battleships, the King George V and the Prince of Wales, soon to be laid down under the 1936 program.

The work of Britain's capital ships would never be done by airplanes, according to the committee, "while there are large areas of ocean which are out of the range of service aircraft based on British territory." The committee pointed out further that other countries were building giant battleships and "we need ships equal in fighting power to those to which they may be opposed."

To back up this opinion the committee recalled the experiments carried out two years ago by the United States Navy Department and declared:

"Although the American Government is in possession of all the information regarding its own trials it has not thereby been induced to cease building capital ships, as some critics here, on less complete information, would wish us to do."

The only course for Britain, the committee concluded, is to make her battleships as immune as possible from attack by bombing planes.

"We are satisfied," the committee announced, "that everything is being done that experience can suggest or money will provide."

Cites Battleship Cost

A committee on imperial defense reported that it cost as much money to build and maintain a battleship as would be required for forty-three average bombing planes.

The Admiralty does not assert that battleships are invulnerable to air attack, the report said, but that modern improvements in the protection of anti-aircraft gunnery make them at least no more vulnerable to bombing than to gunfire.

The value of anti-aircraft fire, however, is difficult to estimate on the basis of present experiments and further trials are necessary, it was reported.

No details of British tests were given, but the appendix gave published results of United States tests on the battleships New Jersey, Virginia, Washington and the Ostfriesland, a former German warship, and quoted the American official conclusion that battleships were still essential.

Romance In Africa

Natives Still Pay In Cattle For Brides That Parents Hold For C.O.D.

By GEORGE HALLATT

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—Said Mafongozana one fine day, "Boss, can Maquet and I have the afternoon off? We want to go and twala a wife for Velechona," and thereby hangs the tale of a native romance in the Eastern Transvaal.

In certain parts of the Eastern Transvaal, the custom of paying "lobola"—that is, the paying of cattle as the purchase price of a wife—shows a tendency to die out among some of the more civilized natives; for, apart from the fact that many get married in the churches, they know that the parents or guardians of the bride have no legal redress if the cattle are not paid up. But it is still the invariable custom among the farm natives.

A native usually pays so many cattle down and the rest in installments. If he does not pay up as quickly as his wife's relatives would like, the wife simply treks home during some absence of her lord and master and refuses to return until he goes to fetch her—beast in hand, so to speak. Some of the native husbands have become wily enough to let their wives remain until the relatives get tired of feeding them; and then, when the wives have given up all hope of being reclaimed, they come meekly tramping back to their husbands. Because of the increasing difficulty of collecting the installments, most of the native parents now insist on C. O. D.—cattle on delivery.

A Matrimonial Quest

Now when Velechona, a native, wanted to take unto himself a wife he appointed his brothers-in-law, Mafongozana and Maquet, to find him one. A previous matrimonial flutter had proved a failure, and when the wife returned to her people, probably in the hope of squeezing out a payment, Velechona shrugged his shoulders and paid no attention to her, beyond going to his "boss," the doctor, requesting that Hlihili (meaning gadabout) had gadded off for the last time and was no longer his wife; would the boss please not supply her with any more free medicine? it was reported to the New York Times.

Mafongozana and Maquet looked round and espied a buxom maiden who, they thought, would be suitable. She was pointed out to Velechona, who agreed that she was strong and capable of doing a good day's hoeing to help with the Velechona family budget.

The girl herself must not be approached on the subject of marriage. It fell to Mafongozana to see the parents and to find out whether Velechona would be acceptable as a son-in-law. That being so, there followed a week of discussion about the number of cattle required as "lobola" and whether the girl was to be delivered at Velechona's hut by her parents, or whether he should be allowed to "twala" her—that is, carry her off.

If the girl is to be delivered, it means that a host of relatives accompany her, and the man who has bought her must entertain them all for two or three days; but, if economy is necessary and the parents are agreeable, the man may "twala" the girl. Having had as much as he could do to gather the necessary five head of cattle demanded, Velechona chose the latter course. Hence the request made by his two agents for an afternoon's leave.

Abducting the Bride

The next act took place when Nomtitili, the chosen maiden, carefree and quite ignorant of all the arrangements made for the future, returned from her work along with a crowd of young girls her own age. Laughing and singing, clapping their hands, they danced down the dusty road to the joyous, if monotonous, strains of a cheap flute.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Ancient Japanese and Chinese Autographic Hangings and others sold at Reasonable prices.
Tomoeya Mitsui Shoten
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Boys' residential Department under the supervision of the Senior Master, Dr. H. John Turner, B.A. (Cam.) B.Sc. (London).
Autumn term commences Sept. 10, 1936.

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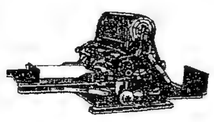

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Tel.: Nos. Kanda 422-426
BRANCHES: Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Seoul

SPECIAL
Chicken Lunch

Meals served hot.
Arizona
Sample Menu
1. Tomato soup
2. Creamed chicken
3. Grilled whole chicken with rice or bread
4. Salad
5. Cakes
6. Coffee or tea
¥1.00
The menu is changed every day.

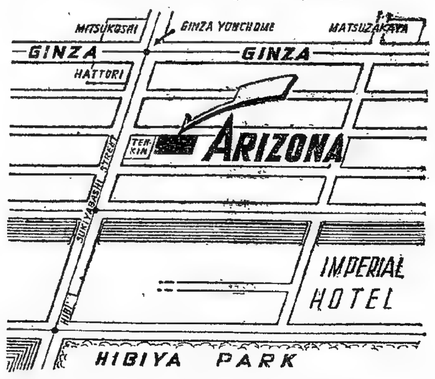

We also serve chocolates, candies and cakes made by our own first class bakers.
ARIZONA KITCHEN
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Social and Personal Notes

Dr. Paul Weingarten, professor at the Tokyo Academy of Music and noted pianist will give a piano recital at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan, at 7 p.m. today. He will play several classic and modern compositions.

LEAVES FOR CHINA

Miss Virginia Clive, niece of the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, left Tokyo Tuesday for a trip to China. She expects to be back in the middle of January.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

A dinner was given in honor of Mr. M. W. Ditto, who sailed for America on the Chichibu Maru today by Mr. Yoshiki Kagami, Mr. Percy Whiting and Mr. Ono. Another guest was Mr. T. Komatsu of the Asano Ship Yards.

CEREMONY OF UNVEILING STATUE

A ceremony of unveiling the bronze statue of Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, a Privy councillor and veteran Japanese diplomat, was held in front of the official residence of the governor-general of Korea, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The spot occupied a part of the site of the former Japanese legation at Seoul, where Baron Hayashi assumed his post as Japanese minister to Chosen from 1899 to 1906.

The statue was unveiled by Miss Yoko Shingai, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. Shingai, director of the personal affairs bureau of the Chosen government. Attending the ceremony were Baron Hayashi, General Jiro Minami, Governor-General of Chosen, Mr. Rokuichiro Ohno, Chief Civil Administrator; Mr. Yoshizawa, former Foreign Minister and many other noted officials and civilians.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia sailed from Vancouver Saturday, November 28 and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Victoria Wednesday, December 9.

PIANO STUDIO REOPENING

A large number of guests were present at the tea given by Mrs. Edith Kawasaki on the occasion of the announcement of the reopening of her piano studio at 8, 1-chome, Aoyama-kitamachi, Akasaka, on Tuesday. The guests included many friends, musicians and music critics both from the international community and the Japanese circles of Tokyo. During the afternoon one of Mrs. Kawasaki's pupils, Miss Shizuko Gunji, played Rustle of Spring by Sinding, Rondo Capricioso, Mendelssohn, Karatatino Hana by Kosaak Yamada and Japanese Ballad. Some of the guests gave song selections. Mrs. Alexander George accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Warner sang The Blue Danube, arranged by Estelle Liebling, Akai Kanasashi by Koichi Kishi and many Japanese songs. Miss Takako Mikami sang Puccini's operatic selections and Yamada's Komori Uta and Kata Shibuki with the accompaniment of Miss Yuriko Nishimura. Mrs. Yeshiko Mikiyama formerly Miss Miyakawa, the well known singer from California who studied in Europe sang an aria from Madame Butterfly.

The four large rooms in the middle of the house furnished in Western style make a very attractive and inviting music studio. The Japanese Tea room was occupied by Tea Master Chinkei Niinuma who served the ceremonial tea. Flower Master Yudo Isobe, demonstrated the art of Bonseki, the tray landscape composition, creating "The Snow on the Farm House," the theme given by the Imperial Court for the New Year's Poetry Tournament.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The Pan-pacific Club of Tokyo will hold its 484th meeting at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Friday, December 4. The guests of honor will be Mr. Giuseppe Tucci, the second Italy-Japan exchange professor, member of the Royal Academy of Italy, and Mrs. Tucci; Mr. Giacinto Auriti, Italian Ambassador to Japan; Mr. Kanekazu Okada, Chief of the Cultural Works Bureau of the Gaimusho; Mr. Serge Rubenstein, Deputy Chairman of the Chosen Corporation, Ltd. London, and Mr. Jiuji Kasai, member of the House of Representatives of the Imperial Diet, who attended the 32nd Congress of the Inter-Parliamentary Union in Budapest, and the 11th International Olympiad in Berlin.

TO SPEAK FRIDAY.

Mr. Kannosuke Ishida, librarian of the Society of International Cultural Relations will speak on "Some Aspects of the Cultural Relations between Japan and China during the Nara and Heian Periods," as the eighth lecturer in the orientation course in Japanese culture at the School of Japanese Language and Culture, 3 of 9 Shiba park, at 10:55 a.m. Friday, December 4. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. Margarite V. Pollard, Misses K. and C. Doud, Miss K. Heck, Mrs. A. W. Munson, Mr. D. H. Beiburger, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Metzger, Mr. M. A. Lebret, Mr. A. S. Jameson, and Mr. F. W. Scholl.

SAILS TODAY

Mr. Sometaro Sheba sailed for America today on the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru from Yokohama.

THE AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY

A luncheon will be given on Tuesday, December 8, at the Imperial Hotel in honor of the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew by the America-Japan Society.

Other guests will be Baron and Baroness Ino Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Galen M. Fisher, Mr. E. M. Frazar, Dr. and Mrs. Shinzo Koizumi, Baron and Baroness Kishichiro Okura and Miss Okura, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rabbitt, Dr. and Mrs. Kenzo Takayanagi, H.E. and Mrs. Iyemasa Tokugawa and Mr. and Mrs. Kenkichi Yoshizawa.

SAILS TODAY

Mr. Jules Charbneau, possessor of the largest collection of smallest objects in the world was among the passengers who sailed today by the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru.

ON CHICHIBU MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, "Chichibu Maru," from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., today for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are as follows: Mr. T. P. O'Conner, Manager of the S.S. Kresge Co., Kobe, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rau, Director of the Oriental Purchasing Co., Kobe, Mr. Philip Vetsburg, Director, Colonial Bead Co., New York, Mr. S. Greenberg, Representative, Louis Greenberg and Son Inc., New York, Miss Alice Appenzeller, President, Ewha College, Keijo, Professor and Mrs. G. C. Allen, University of Liverpool, Dr. and Mrs. N. Noebel German Embassy, Tokyo, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Herbert, Mr. B. Y. Cummings, Mr. K. J. W. Smith, Father J. C. Jancko, Mr. A. T. Windsor, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Dr. H. S. Evans, Mr. G. onson, Mr. H. B. Curtiner.

Mr. Walter Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. GeGorge Leslie Smith, Master George Leslie Smith, Jr. Mr. G. Rubenstein, Mr. M. A. Katz, Mr. Dunki, Mr. T. H. Elliott, Mr. John Siegfried, Mr. William Shallerland, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brant, Mr. F. D. Gordon, Mr. G. Eckelmann, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hayes, Mr. T. C. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. S. Klotz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stucky, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Embree.

Mrs. Margaret Stafford, Miss Mary Stafford, Miss Margo Stafford, Mrs. Doris Gruningen, Miss Alyce Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reuman, Mrs. H. G. Barrie, Miss C. Gordon, Miss Doris Grumgun, Miss Wiseman, Dr. and Mrs. H. Scholler, Dr. Klans Bonath, Miss A. Winkler, Mrs. A. W. Munson, Mrs. Courtwright, Mrs. T. A. Cooke, Miss B. Cooke, Mrs. F. L. Washburn, Mrs. E. Yoemans, Mr. Wm. H. Clarke.

Miss Violet MacDonald, Mrs. J. S. Dyer, Miss Janet Bliss, Mr. Isaak, Miss Mary Lindsay, Mr. H. F. Lindsay, Miss K. W. McCarthy, Mrs. N. M. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Nance and children, Mrs. H. S. Liamina, Mrs. H. T. Kay, Mr. F. Hardy Webb, Miss Katherine Heck, Mrs. G. Fisher, Miss M. Kobli, Mr. Jacob Brechner, Miss Gertrude Washburn, Mr. W. Reimedes, Mr. M. W. Ditto.

Mrs. M. F. Pollard, Mrs. Frank Healy, Miss Olive Backer, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Polsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Easton and two children, Mr. Wm. Francis O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fahnestock, Mrs. A. L. G. Creveling, Mr. and Mrs. Stucky, Mr. Gregory Hamilton, Messrs. Salle, Mrs. E. P. Backstrand, Miss B. Backstrand, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Praulx, Mrs. N. Newton, Mr. E. B. Newton, Miss Gail Baldwin and Mr. C. R. Bell.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:—

Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. G. H. Brett, Mr. N. H. Erickson, Mr. D. Goldberg, Mr. P. Granbury, Mrs. P. Granbury, Mr. John, Mrs. John, Miss John, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Miss K. Ri, Miss T. Ri, Mr. W. Tanner, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. J. I. Dawson, Mr. S. Falk, Mrs. S. Falk, Mr. J. D. Howell, Mr. Herschend, Mr. W. G. Kennedy, Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, Mr. V. van het Kaar, Mr. G. A. Morton, Mrs. G. A. Morton, Mr. Meyer, Mrs. Meyer, Master Meyer, Mr. E. M. Sykes, Mrs. E. M. Sykes, Mr. O. S. Winfield, Mr. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. G. Wilkinson, Master Wilkinson and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. I. J. V. Scott, Mr. S. Rolly, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Hunsberger, Miss C. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith, and son, Mr. P. Vetsburg, Mr. I. Okamoto, Mr. T. H. Elliott, Mrs. C. Storch and Mr. K. Kanamaru.

Willing!

"I saw you were advertising for a wife. Get any replies?"

"Yes. Scores of them."

"Good! And what did most of them say"?

"Oh, they all said the same. 'You can have mine with pleasure.'"

Blum Forces Out A Havas Director

Guimier, Of French News Agency, Resigns Under Pressure

The French newspaper world had a major sensation on November 4 when Pierre Guimier, the director of the Havas Agency, in charge of advertising, was forced to resign his post under pressure from Premier Leon Blum, according to The New York Times.

The announcement was made in unusual fashion by the publication of two letters. One, written to Mr. Guimier by the Havas council of administration, reluctantly explained that Premier had delivered an ultimatum to the effect that Mr. Guimier must resign or he would force Havas to separate its advertising and news services. The other, written by Mr. Guimier, announced his resignation and bittery attacked Mr. Blum.

Theoretically, Mr. Guimier has been forced out because he publishes the morning newspaper Le Journal and was not supposed to hold both positions, but actually there is far more than appears on the surface.

In popular as well as present governmental quarters, Mr. Guimier represents the great industries and banking interests that are fighting the Popular Front and that hold a powerful grip on a large part of the the Paris press. Premier Blum is setting out to loosen that grip, and he has a whole plan of attack, including a bill that will be introduced in Parliament intended to get at the forces behind newspapers.

The resignation of Mr. Guimier represents the first victory for Mr. Blum in this conflict.

Statement By Havas

The Havas Agency made the following announcement:

Pierre Guimier, director of Le Journal and long a member of the administrative council of the Havas Agency, resigned from the latter organization today.

The resignation followed an exchange of letters between the administrative council and Mr. Guimier, both of which were published in Le Temps.

In its letter the council stated a difficult situation had developed because of Mr. Guimier's presence as a Havas executive.

One of the reforms planned by the Popular Front government involved freeing the French press of any suspicion of constraint by advertisers, it was recalled. Premier Leon Blum was quoted as saying that intentionally or otherwise Mr. Guimier and Le Journal had played an important role in the recent elections and that the objectivity of the Havas news reports might be rendered suspect by his continued presence on the council.

The Premier was further quoted as having pointed out that either Mr. Guimier should leave the Havas Agency or the department with which he was connected, the advertising service, should be completely divorced from the news service.

The problems involved here, the council explained in its letter, had been most carefully examined and it had been decided that breaking the Havas Agency into two companies, one for the news service, another for the advertising service, would result in severe losses for both the stockholders and the employes. They found it expedient to continue as at present with the two departments autonomous but under a common directorate.

Inasmuch as Mr. Guimier had never attempted to use his influence over the news service in any way, the council further explained, it could not demand his resignation without violating its sense of loyalty and solidarity.

In concluding its letter the council urged Mr. Guimier to consider the situation carefully, bearing in mind that his continued association might jeopardize the accrued benefits of a hundred year's work.

"The solution to the problem is in the hands of Mr. Guimier," the letter finished.

In his reply Mr. Guimier protested the attitude of the council and announced his resignation.

Charge Is an Old One

The directors of the Havas Agency have always contended that their news and advertisement services were entirely separate; but the allegation has constantly been made against the agency by the Left parties that it used its power as an advertising agency to control political opinion.

Pierre Guimier, as a close friend of former Premiers Andre Tardieu and Pierre Laval, has been especially open to attack on this account. His political opponents have repeatedly alleged that he sought to influence the political opinion of the newspapers by withholding advertisements from those that were not in agreement with his political opinions and favoring those that were.

No charge has ever been made against the Havas Agency that its news service showed political bias. The complaint on which Premier Blum has acted was exclusively that it used its position as the principal agency for national advertising to the disadvantage of the Left press and in that way of the Left government.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Baccara" (United) with Marcelle Chantal; 1:07, 4:53, 8:39. "The Country Beyond" (Fox) with Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly and Robert Kent; 11:20, 3:06, 6:52. Stage Attraction 12:52, 4:18, 8:04 and Paramount News. From Dec. 1.

Nippon Gekijo—"Boulder Dam" (Warner); Weekday, 2:09, 5:38, 9:08; Sunday, 10:27 3:56, 7:25; Sunday, 10:27, 1:56, 5:25, 8:54. "Tokyo Rhapsody" (P. C. L.) Weekday, 12:27, 3:56, 7:25; Sunday, 12:17, 3:46, 7:15. "Louis vs. Sharkey". Weekday, 12:10, 3:39, 7:08; Sunday 10:10, 1:39, 5:08, 8:37 and "Weintraub Syncopators Jazz Club", Weekday, 1:39 5:08, 8:38; Sunday, 11:47, 3:16, 6:46. From Dec. 1.

Tsurshinokan—"Baccara", "The Country Beyond" and News.

Taishokan—"Der Herr Der Welt" (Warner), "The Country Beyond" and Short Picture. From Dec. 1

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Next Time We Love" (Universal); Weekday, 12:09, 3:24, 6:35; Sunday, 11:47, 3:07, 6:27. "Yours For The Asking" (Paramount) with George Raft; Weekday, 1:54, 5:09, 8:24; Sunday, 10:17, 1:27, 4:37, 8:17. Paramount and Asahi News. From Dec. 2.

Toyeko Eiga Gekijo—"Tokyo Rhapsody" and "Yours For The Asking."

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Boulder Dam", 12:00, 3:26, 6:52. "Tokyo Rhapsody", 2:08, 5:34, 9:00 and News reels. From Dec. 2.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Tit For Tat", 9:50, 2:10, 6:32. "The Great Ziegfeld", 10:30, 2:50, 7:12 and News reels. From Dec. 2.

MUSIC

The recital of the Tokyo Oratorio Society, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, 7:30 p.m. December 4.

Liszt's Commemorial concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, December 7.

Dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Jinju Kodo, December 8.

The Beethoven's Evening, the Meiji Seimei Hall, 7 p.m. December 9.

The dance recital of Miss Xenia Zarina, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, December 11 and 15.

The Violin recital of Mr. Wily Frey, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, 7 p.m. December 11.

The vocal recital of Miss Chiyoko Kobayashi, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 14.

The vocal recital of Madam Tamaki Miura and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe, Gunjinkai Hall, 7 p.m. December 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. December 16.

The Japan-Hungarian Musical Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 20.

DANCE

The dance recital of the pupils of Mrs. Shizuye Fujikage, Hibiya Public Hall, December 5.

The dance recital of Mr. Garnet, Hibiya Public Hall, December 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, December 2

Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Vocal chorus, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 3

Brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, December 4

Japanese musical variety, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

The Weather

"It's raining cats and dogs outside."

"I know—I just stepped into a poodle."

A Talkie

"I hear that the Hollywood producers are threatening to move to Florida."

"Yes, but it is more talkie than movie."

U.S. Navy Asks Men Increase

Rear Admiral Andrews, In His Annual Report, Cites Building Of New Treaty Ships

Increases in both officer and enlisted strength for the American navy were sought recently by Rear Admiral Adophus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, according to the New York Times.

In his annual report for the fiscal year ended last June the officer who heads the bureau responsible for manning the fleet said that the navy should have full complements for each of its vessels if adequate provision was to be made for possible emergency.

Admiral Andrews asserted that the average enlisted strength of 88,000 authorized for the present fiscal year would provide sufficient men to man new ships and maintain the average personnel strength of about 85 per cent of full crews for the fleet as a whole.

"While an 85 per cent allowance is sufficient for the peace-time needs of the individual ships," he said, "the total personnel thereby assigned to the fleet is not adequate in number of experienced men for the needs of mobilization.

Bureau's Responsibility Cited

"This bureau's responsibility extends beyond provisions of personnel for the active fleet. It must maintain mobilization plans which contemplate complete manning of useful combatant vessels now in reduced commission, the manning of useful combatant vessels that are decommissioned, and the manning of many auxiliaries that will be obtained from the merchant marine in time of war.

"To provide sufficient trained men, in addition to available Naval Reserves, for the commissioning on mobilization of vessels now out of commission and for other needs of mobilization, vessels of the fleet should be fully manned with complements of war strength. The increase allowed for the year 1937 of the average number of men to 96,500 will provide for the commissioning of new vessels, and will to some degree increase the percentage allowance which can be made to ships of the fleet.

Need of Officers Stressed

"The situation with respect to officer personnel is not as favorable as that with regard to enlisted personnel. Studies indicate that 7,941 line officers are necessary to man fully the treaty navy now authorized and building.

"The legislation enacted by the last Congress increased the authorized line officer strength from 5,499 to 6,531. On June 30, 1936, there were 6,340 line officers, leaving a deficiency of some 1,600 officers below the essential number. This deficiency will be filled in part by detailing to sea duty for a period of three years the successively graduating classes of aviation cadets.

"Other methods of supplying the necessary number of officers are under study by the bureau and are to some degree interrelated with studies now in progress by the general board on the system of promotion in the navy."

Palestine Arabs Turn To Boycott

Business As Well As Political Objectives Are Seen In New Weapon Against Jews

JERUSALEM, Oct. 30—As was expected immediately after the Arab general strike was called off throughout Palestine, an anti-Jewish boycott movement has taken root. If it continues, it will probably become very serious.

The largest part of Palestine's trade has always been in Jewish hands. In recent years all newly created industries have been entirely Jewish. Naturally, Arab purchasers are an important factor to Jewish traders and industrialists. Export to neighboring Arab countries of goods manufactured in Palestine has also been a fair source of revenue to Jewish manufacturers.

In the newly organized anti-Jewish boycott movement its leaders find an excellent opportunity for profitable business. Arab companies are being formed for the sale of such goods hitherto handled entirely by Jews, it was reported to the N.Y. Times.

The Jewish boycott of the Jaffa port serves to aggravate the Arab boycott movement against the Jews. The Jews are eager for their own port Tel-Aviv, for which large sums have been subscribed and work on which is going on at a feverish pace. All efforts of Jaffa Arab port workers to induce Jews to resume use of that port have been in vain. The Jews remain adamant in their determination not to return to Jaffa, even though shipping through Haifa or the temporary jetty at Tel-Aviv is more costly.

Arabs, on the other hand, are doing everything possible to increase the business of the Jaffa port. Local strike committee throughout the country are trying their utmost to induce Arab merchants and importers to order all goods delivered through Jaffa, and orange exporters are urged to ship their produce through Jaffa only.

Jaffa Favored

Arab leaders maintain that to keep the Jaffa port idle means to keep the entire town of Jaffa idle.

Efforts are also being made by the Arabs through political channels to compel Jews to return to the Jaffa port. The Arabs maintain that, according to law, two ports are not permitted within one governmental area. They further contend that Jaffa is the official port of Southern Palestine and that the government has no right to allow a port to be built at Tel-Aviv. Representations on this subject have been submitted by the Arab high committee to the British High Commissioner.

Political leaders among both Arabs and Jews are now busy preparing evidence to submit to the royal commission arriving here Nov. 11. While government circles are vesting great hope in the commission to find a suitable solution of the Palestine problem, experienced observers feel that it is doubtful that the commission's investigations and recommendations will help bring about peace and harmony between the Jews and Arabs in the Holy Land.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

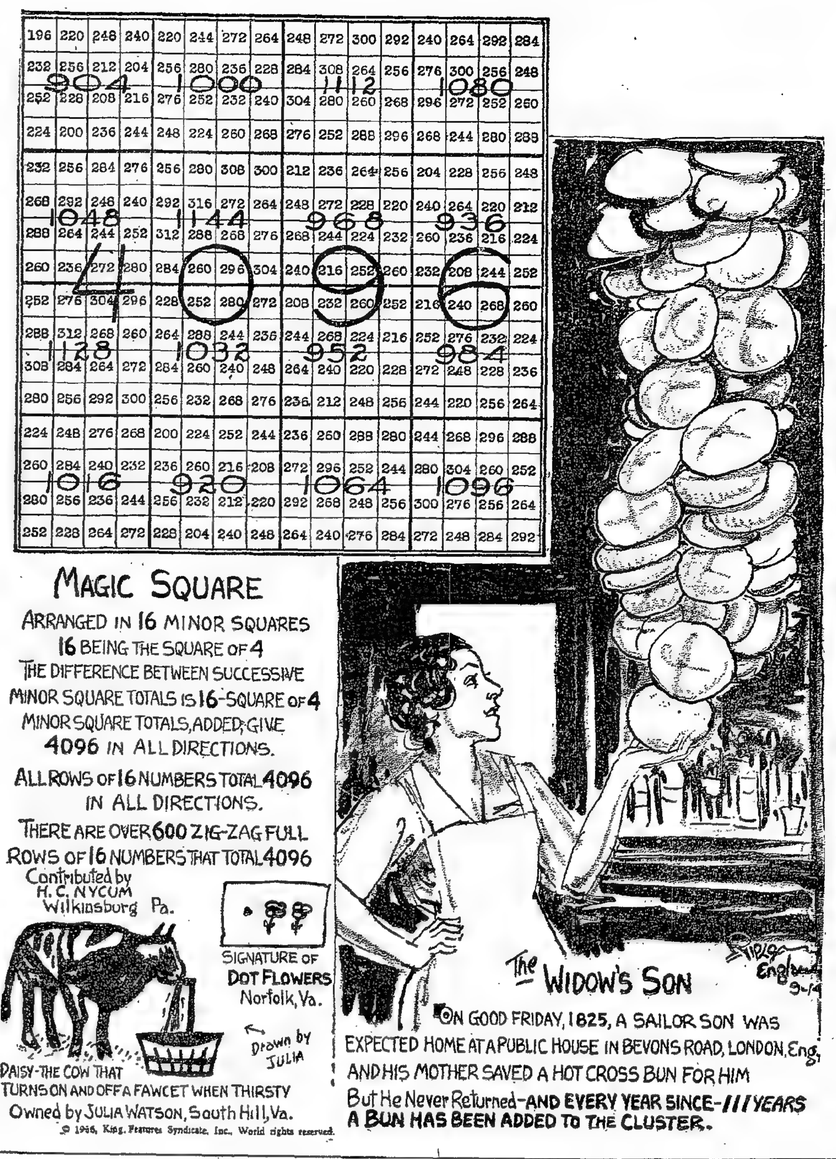

Proof

From a local court report:—

The Registrar: — "Nevertheless, there has been a breach of the Order-in-Council and I have decided I must inflict a penalty. I think I will inflict a penalty to the amount of what you used to pay. You will not be summoned again for non-registering this year." He accordingly fined him $15.

With his hand on his heart and the necessary tremulo of emotion in his voice, In Parenthesis quotes the above as proving that the late Mr. William Shakespeare was perfectly correct in his statement that. "The quality of mercy is a bit thick." Or did he say "not strained"?

Novice

The golfing novice was struggling round. At last he stopped and mopped his brow.

"What couldn't I do to a bottle of lager!" he exclaimed.

"'It it with a golf club," retorted his disgusted caddie.

Poor Father

"Dad," wrote the sweet girl, "I have become infatuated with callisthenics."

"Well, daughter," replied the fond father, "if your heart's set on him, I haven't a word to say, but I always did hope you'd marry an American."

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Social and Personal Notes

THEIR MAJESTIES TO SEE EMPRESS DOWAGER

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress will visit Her Majesty the Empress Dowager at the Omiya Palace December 7, according to the announcement issued by the Imperial Household Department.

Their Majesties will leave the Imperial Palace by motorcar for the Omiya Palace at 11 a.m. and remain with the Empress Dowager until 3 p.m. in the afternoon, when Their Majesties will leave for the Imperial Palace.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

At the next meeting of the Tokyo Women's Club on Monday, Baroness Ishimoto will speak.

The meeting of the Executive committee will start at 1:45 p.m

YOKOHAMA NEWS

Mr. Willard Price will be the speaker at the next meeting of the International Women's Club of Yokohama which will take place at 3:30 p.m. Friday, December 11 at the New Grand Hotel. The program was arranged by the Literary Committee headed by Mrs. J. H. Covell.

Mr. Price will speak on "Japan's South Sea Empire." Mr. Price was former editor of "The Outlook" and contributor to "Harper's", "The National Georgraphic." "The Strand," "The Spectator" and "The Fortnightly." He is the author of the recent book on Japan's South Sea Island, "The South Sea Adventures."

The starting times for the Auld Reekie Cup competition to be played at Negishi on Sunday December 6th are as follows:

8:30 Standish and Walker
8:35 Mocock and Spencer
8:40 Tesch and Kipp
8:45 Takasaki and Holland
8:50 Andreis and Asen
8:55 Kopf and Street
9:00 Stillman and Lefevre
9:05 Hill and Schippers
9:10 Hawkins and Mendelson
9:15 Gulick and Stemshorn
9:20 Devin and Wolf
9:25 Brown and Lamport
9:30 Blyth and Shearer
9:35 Kemp and Gooch
9:40 Sutcliffe and Moore.

TO GIVE "ASTONISHED HEART"

The drama meeting of the Tokyo Women's Club which was scheduled for December 14 will be held instead on December 17. The meeting will take place in the evening and will consist of the one act play, "Astonished Heart" by Noel Coward. The cast will be: Christian Faber, the psychiatrist, Mr. J. R. McKenlay; Barbara, his wife, Mrs. McKenlay; Tim Verney, his assistant, Mr. Kenneth P. Kirkwood; Susan Birch, his secretary, Mrs. Carolyn Holbrook; Sir Reginald French, Mr. M. J. Tabor; Ernest the butler, Captain A. R. Boyce, and Leonora Vail, Mrs. T. A. B. Parselle.

TOKYO CLUB DINNER

A dinner was held at the Tokyo Club Thursday and among the prominent guests were the Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Bassompierre; Mr. Iyemasu Tokugawa, Japanese Ambassador to Turkey, Mr. Masaaki Hotta, Japanese Minister to Switzerland, and Count Michimasa Soyejima. The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, presided at the dinner.

SAIL ON EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

Mrs. James Langley and her two children sailed Thursday by the Empress of Russia for Canada. Later they will go to England where Mrs. Langley's son, James, will enter Cheltenham College.

ON SUWA MARU

Among the prominent passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe Liner Suwa Maru, from Yokohama, 3 p.m. Sunday for London via Suez, are:

Mr. Kiichi Kobayashi, president of the Lion Tooth Powder Co.; Mr. Hidemichi Akagi, of the S.M.R.; Mr. Arthur Jorgenson; Mr. Shigeyuki Morita; Mr. Moriji Masuda, professor of the Tokyo Higher Technological school; Captain Masao Hatao; Lieutenant-Commander Sabuto Abe; Mr. Naomichi Saito; Mr. and Mrs. Ito and child; Mrs. Takeko Nagai; Mr. W. E. T. J. Willink; Mrs. C. Storch; Mr. Jansen; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Abbott; Mr. H. Wyatt; Dr. and Mrs. D. Newton Hunsberger; Miss Elizabeth Scott; Master John Scott; Miss M. Golley.

NO RECEPTION AT FINNISH LEGATION

No official reception will be held at the Finnish Legation on the occasion of the Finnish national holiday on Sunday, December 6.

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Erik Brauns, a leading member of the Swedish community, is in St. Luke's Hospital recovering from injuries recieved in a motor accident.

CRITICALLY ILL

Mr. David Weed, an instructor at the Keio University, is critical ill at the Keio Hospital.

SAILS FOR AMERICA

Mr. Hyotaro Sato, former Davis Cup champion sailed for the United States by the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru Thursday.

Professor Leo Sirota who will give a "Liszt Evening" piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 7 at the Nihon Seinenkan under the patronage of the Liszt-Frencz Society and the Tokyo Hungarian Society.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. M. J. Tabor entertained at a large at home Thursday at her home in the British Embassy compound.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Dr. Jordan, Mr. John W. Scott, Miss Van Aken, Miss Elizabeth Fish, Mr. Gregory Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Klotz, Mr. F. J. True, Miss L. Sopher, Mr. O. Sauerbien, Mr. S. Y. Kahn, Mr. B. K. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Herbert, Mr. McKennon, Miss Jessie M. Keith, Mr. J. T. Asquith, Lebret's Sitting Room, Miss L. J. Groenwood, Miss K. Carleton, Mr. H. C. Priis, Mr. F. V. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Proulx and Mr. H. O. Kaemmerer.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include: Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Mr. D. Goldberg, Mr. P. Granbury, Mrs. P. Granbury, Mr. John, Mrs. John, Miss John, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. Meyer, Mrs. Meyer, Master Meyer, Mr. E. M. Sykes, Mrs. E. M. Sykes. Mr. H. C. W. de Vos, Mr. O. S. Winfield, Mr. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. G. Wilkinson, Master Wilkinson, Mr. G. H. Brett, Mr. J. I. Dawson, Mr. S. Falk, Mrs. S. Falk, Mr. J. D. Howell, Mr. Herschend, Mr. C. van het Karr, Mr. G. A. Morton, Mrs. G. A. Morton, Mr. T. Lonty, Mr. H. Mereski, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. van der C. B. Riet, Mr. W. Remy, Mr. W. Tanner, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. R. Steels, Mr. W. Young, Mrs. L. F. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Steele, the Misses V. and B. Steele, Mrs. A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Scherer, Mrs. G. S. Dyer, Mrs. F. L. Washburn and Daughter, Mr. H. R. Kehrmann,t Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Freeman, Mr. W. H. Robinson and Mr. Lechler.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. N. Setoguchi, Mr. K. Yokomitsu, Mr. T. Morioka, Mr. K. Sakamoto, Mr. S. Kimura, Mr. S. Tsuji, Mr. and Mrs. G. Takayanagi, Mr. K. Kawai, Mr. N. Arikawa, Mr. H. Hamano, Mr. Y. Kato, Mr. Y. Takikawa, Mrs. M. Nishikawa, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. F. Yonsen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Top, Mr. K. Ebashi, Mr. and Mrs. N. Harada, Mrs. S. Masumoto, Mrs. B. L. H. Marales, Mrs. M. Parra, Mrs. L. Jones, Mr. S. Ogawa, Mr. Y. Kojima, Mr S. Abeta, Mr. T. Morita. Mr. T. Ishii, Mr. S. Ueno and Mr. S. Tanabe.

Alaska Has Many Wings

(Continued from Page 4)

fur mukluks; two suits of woollen underwear, heavy flannel shirt, sweater, fleece-lined trousers and parkha, and he is ready for the bitter cold of an Arctic flight. It is still dark as he walks to the landing field, for he must take every advantage of the scant three hours of daylight. The mercury stands at 45 below and he scans the skies searchingly for any sign of the sudden, fateful blizzards from the Arctic Slope.

At the field he aids his mechanic in drawing the ski-equipped plane from its hangar. A small gasoline stove is set under the engine to thaw the ice-crusted parts. The turgid oil is heated on another stove near by while he carefully checks his engine and instrument board. Half an hour later the stoves are removed and the gasoline and warm oil poured into the ship. There follows a full hour of warming up the engine while he gives a final study to the weather reports sent from various Army Signal Corps stations.

Once in the air, he sees the pale sun partly risen above the bleak mountains in the distance; he knows that it will not rise much further nor shine very long. Endless hills and valleys of white, dotted here and there by brown trees and cut occasionally by bluewhite streams of ice, stretch away beneath him as he wings onward toward the remote mining settlement.

When he lands near the huddled cabins of the tiny village the plane is immediately surrounded by grizzled prospectors, calling cheerful greetings, asking for packages, tobacco and newspapers. There follows an evening spent around the fireplace of the roadhouse, playing cards and spinning tales of the north.

Such is the workaday routine of the Alaska flier. On him depends much of the future of America's northern empire.

Mass Production Of Bombing Planes In Great Britain

Heavy Bombers Manufactured By New Process Of Assembly; Latest Type

The latest heavy bomber built for the R.A.F. was flown recently. It had been finished within a year of the preparation of the drawings, and it is now being produced in quantity and at a high rate by a system verging on that of mass production. On Nov. 8 the first of the type was named the Harrow, and at the time of the naming ceremony a number of its companions were being rapidly assembled in the works of Handley Page, Limited, at Cricklewood.

The Harrow is a big high-wing monoplane, capable of carrying a heavy load of bombs at high speed. Its wing is metal covered; its roomy fuselage has a fabric covering. Two Bristol Pegasus engines, fitted with three-bladed variable-pitch airscrews, are set in the leading edge of the wing. Fixed undercarriage legs depend from the underside of the wing, and the big wheels are covered with fairings. There appear to be gun turrets in the nose, amidships, and aft of the tail unit. The wing has automatic slots on the leading edge and flaps on the trailing edge. It is thus a structure of some complexity and it embodies some constructional features which have not had to be put into production before by this firm.

Metal Skin

Among these is the metal skin of the wing. It is true that this form of wing covering is now an essential in aeroplanes of high performance. It demands more riveting than was necessary with fabric-covered wings, and the smooth surface it is intended to provide requires that the rivet heads shall not protrude. The skin has to be attached to the ribs which make the frame of the wing, and the riveting process is apt to be difficult unless the workmen can get easily at both sides of the plates. The idea of making the skin in sections, attaching it to the internal members in sections and afterwards assembling the sections, turned this from a complicated task into a series of simple tasks. More precise details of the method may not yet be published, but the idea contains the secret of rapid production and has been applied to the making of the whole of the structure of the Harrow.

The result in terms of speed or output or the saving of man-hours is likewise a secret, but it is evident to the most casual visitor to the huge factory, 1,000ft. long that bits and pieces of a big aeroplane are coming into existence and being brought along to successive stages of assembly at a rate which could never have been approached by the old system. In effect the aeroplane's structure has been sub-divided into something near the smallest possible bits. Upon the production of those basic pieces, a sort of progressive system of meccano construction has been built. The pieces flow laterally across the workshop for sub-assembly and the growing frameworks flow down the shop for the principal assembly stages.

The company has received a big order for Harrow heavy bombers and has promised delivery at early dates. A big order has been placed for the H. P. 52 medium bomber, and this too will be produced by the thousand stage method.

Japan Not Dumping Hot-Water Bottles

Domei

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Charges that Japan is dumping rubber hot-water bottles on the United States market were declared unfounded today by Mr. Wayne C. Taylor, Acting Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Taylor said that investigation and careful consideration of the evidence uncovered proved the dumping charges to be unwarranted.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Baccara" (United) with Marcelle Chantal; 1:07, 4:53, 8:39. "The Country Beyond" (Fox) with Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly and Robert Kent; 11:20, 3:06, 6:52. Stage Attraction; 12:32, 4:18, 8:04 and Paramount News. From Dec. 1.

Nippon Gekijo—"Boulder Dam" (Warner); Weekday, 2:09, 5:35, 9:08; Sunday, 10:27, 3:56, 7:25; Sunday, 10:27, 1:56, 5:25, 8:54. "Tokyo Rhapsody" (P. C. L.); Weekday, 12:27, 3:56, 7:25; Sunday, 12:17, 3:46, 7:15. "Louis vs. Sharkey", Weekday, 12:10, 3:39, 7:08; Sunday, 10:10, 1:39, 5:08, 8:37 and "Weintraub Syncopators Jazz Club", Weekday, 1:39, 5:08, 8:38; Sunday, 11:47, 3:16, 6:45. From Dec. 1.

Musashino-kan—"Baccara". "The Country Beyond" and News.

Taishokan—"Der Herr Der Welt" (Warner), "The Country Beyond" and Short Picture. From Dec. 1

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Next Time We Love" (Universal); Weekday, 12:09, 3:24, 6:35; Sunday, 11:47, 3:07, 6:27. "Yours For The Asking" (Paramount) with George Raft; Weekday, 1:54, 5:09, 8:24; Sunday, 10:17, 1:37, 4:57, 8:17. Paramount and Asahi News. From Dec. 2.

Teycko Eiga Gekijo—"Tokyo Rhapsody" and "Yours For The Asking."

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Boulder Dam", 12:00, 3:26, 6:52. "Tokyo Rhapsody", 2:03, 5:34, 9:00 and News reels. From Dec. 2.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Tit For Tat", 9:50, 2:10, 6:32. "The Great Ziegfeld", 10:30, 2:50, 7:12 and News reels. From Dec. 2.

MUSIC

The recital of the Tokyo Oratorio Society, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, 7:30 p.m. December 4.

Liszt's Commemorial concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, December 7.

Dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Jinju Kodo, December 8.

The Beethoven's Evening, the Meiji Seimei Hall, 7 p.m. December 9.

The dance recital of Miss Xenia Zarina, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, December 11 and 15.

The Violin recital of Mr. Willy Frey, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, 7 p.m. December 11.

The vocal recital of Miss Chiyoko Kobayashi, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 14.

The vocal recital of Madam Tamaki Miura and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe, Gunjinkai Hall, 7 p.m. December 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. December 16.

The Japan-Hungarian Musical Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 20.

DANCE

The dance recital of the pupils of Mrs. Shizuye Fujikage, Hibiya Public Hall, December 5.

The dance recital of Mr. Garnet, Hibiya Public Hall, December 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

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— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, December 4

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 5

Mandolin orchestra music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 7:30 p.m.
Local songs, 8:05 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 6

Radio world tour for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 1:20 p.m.
Kakegi music, 1:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 2:20 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 2:40 p.m.
Brass band music, 3:05 p.m.
Recitation of verse, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:50 p.m.
Musical variety, 8:15 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Revision Campaign Hits Little State

(Continued from Page 3)

in Yugoslavia is blind enough to imagine that the overweening ambitions of the Maygars would long be content to allow Yugoslavia immunity.

Mussolini has rendered a greater service to the Little Entente than all Mr. Benes's energetic labors that there is not a single Czech or Rumanian who is not convinced that behind the demand for the recovery of the Maygars minorities lies an unspoken determination to recover all the lands of the Crown of Saint Stephen which Hungary lost by the treaty of Trianon, and to resubject the former subject nationalities to the Maygar yoke. Thus the new States are drawing together for self-defense, all recent difficulties fading into the background, it was reported to the New York Times.

Why should Mussolini have thus sacrificed their growing sympathies? From the first date of Italy's rapprochement with Germany, outwardly signalized by the Austro-German accord on July 11, Mussolini's attitude toward Hitler was characterized by the caution of a man playing poker with a stranger rather than by an open-hearted confidence. Until Sunday he seemed desirous of utilizing Balkan fears of Germany to effect at Vienna a rapprochement with the Little Entente which would have strengthened his position vis-a-vis a dangerous partner. Such ideas are made illusory by Mussolini's latest speech.

Divisions of Power

Central Europe sees only one explanation of Il Duce's conduct—that Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, concluded at Berlin a secret agreement dividing Central and Southeastern Europe into two spheres of influence, Austria and Czechoslovakia falling to Germany, the remainder to Italy. The speech certainly has done ill-service to the cause of peace. It will clinch any hesitation on Rumania's part in giving those bigger orders for Czech armaments which the Skoda company hoped for as a result of King Carol's visit to Czechoslovakia: Suspicion of German-Italian partition schemes will redouble the speed of Mr. Benes's construction of a "Maginot line" roughly along the language frontier between the racial Czechs and the German subjects of Czechoslovakia.

Nanking Mission In Hainan For Inspection

Domei

CANTON, Dec. 2—A party of 10 Chinese financial and military experts sent from Nanking to inspect the possibilities of developing economic and communications facilities in Hainan Island, arrived at Hoihou from Canton by airplane at 11 a.m. today.

The special inspection party comprises Admiral Chen Tseh, director of naval matters of the National Military Council, Mr. T. V. Soong, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of China. The party is also accompanied by General Yu Han-mou, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwantung Army, and Mr. Tseng Yang-pu, Mayor of Canton.

The Chinese officials' travel, to the southern Island, is receiving keen attention from various quarters in view of the recent successful negotiations reportedly concluded by Mr. T. V. Soong with the British authorities in Hongkong for joint exploitation of South China.

The presence of military experts are understood to be connected with important arrangements to strengthen defenses in the southern waters.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

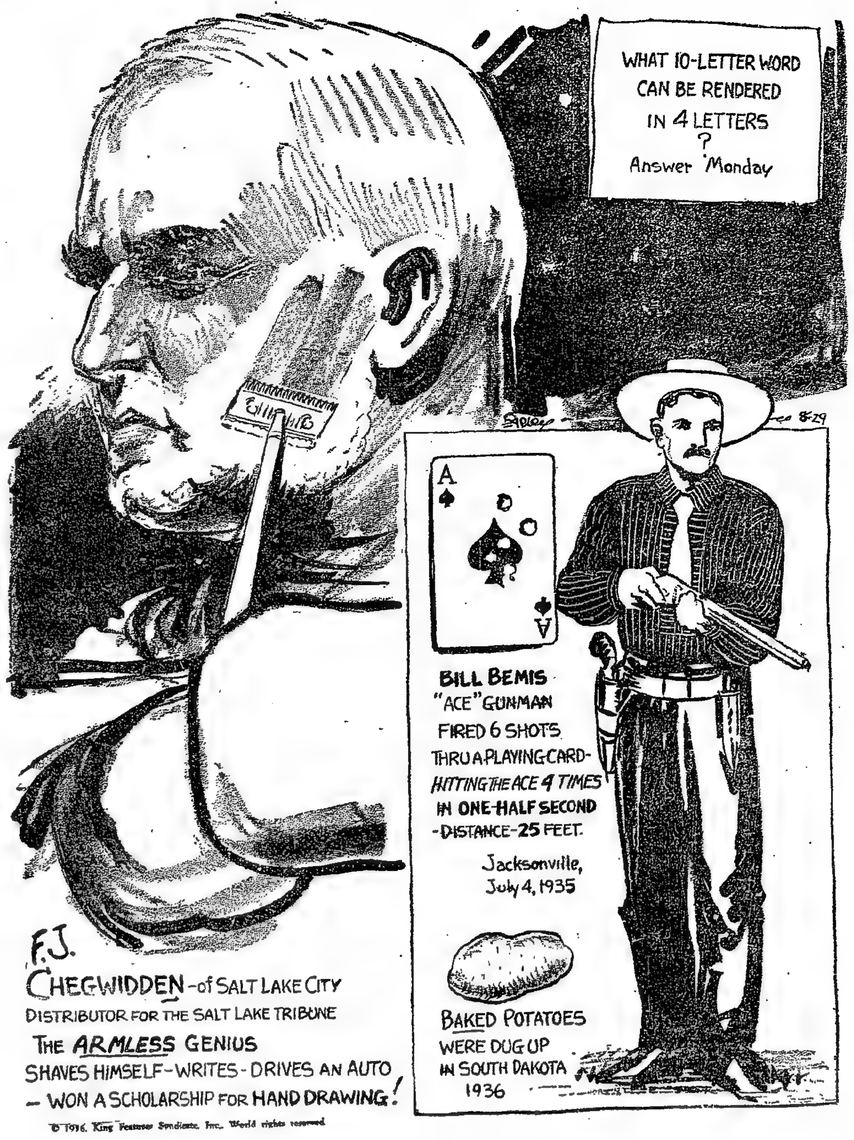

Press Prints Roosevelt Speech; Address Hailed

Domei

LONDON, Dec. 2—President Roosevelt's epoch-making speech delivered before the opening session of the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires yesterday was printed extensively in all European countries, a survey of press reaction of the Continental States shows here today.

Both the British and French press were loud in praise of the President's address and were especially pleased with the reference that "Democracy is still the hope of the world," while the Italian and German papers omitted Roosevelt's references to "land-hungry and aggressive nations."

League circles interpreted the regional mutual assistance pact as directed against the invader. Officials at Moscow, in commenting upon the speech, said that the President was primarily rapping Italy and Germany as menacing world peace.

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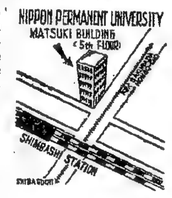

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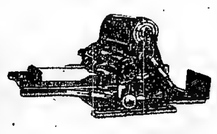

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Social and Personal Notes

LABOR REPRESENTATIVE RETURNS HOME

Mr. Choei Horinouchi, president of the Japan Seamen's Association, who represented this country as labor representative at the general meeting of the International Labor conference held at Geneva last summer, arrived in Moji from Dairen Friday aboard the Kirin Maru, en route to Kobe.

WAR MINISTER ENTERTAINS RETIRED GENERALS

Two hundred and eighty-two generals and other officers ranking with generals who live in around Tokyo were entertained at a dinner by War Minister Terauchi at the Gunjin-kaikan, Kudan Ward, Friday.

Those who were entertained included Generals Sadao Araki, Baron Osaburo Uchiyama, Naoichi Sugano, Sanenobu Ono, Yoshiyuki Kawashima, Shikataro Kishimoto, and Goro Shiba.

The hosts were, besides the War Minister, General Yoshijiro Umezu, Vice-War Minister, Colonel Toyomaru Tachimi, Parliamentary Vice-Minister of War, Lieutenant-General Rensuke Isogai, Director of the Military Affairs Bureau, and directors of other bureaus of the War Office.

The function was also attended by Lieutenant-General Toshizo Nishio, vice-chief of General Staff Office, and Lieutenant-General Kotaro Nakamura, of the Department of Military Education.

INDIANS' SOCIAL GATHERING

There will be an Indian Social Gathering at the Morinaga Candy Store (meeting hall) Shinjuku at 5 p.m. Sunday, December 6. Dr. Tatsumosuki Ueda will speak on "Lala Lajpat Rai". All Indians are cordially invited to attend.

HOSTS AT COCKTAIL PARTY

Captain and Mrs. Merritt Booth, Captain and Mrs. Alexander George, Captain and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor and Captain and Mrs. Elmer Count were hosts and hostesses at a large cocktail party given Friday in honor of the two new army language students and their wives, Lieutenant and Mrs. Eric H. F. Svensson and Lieutenant and Mrs. Kai E. Rasmussen. The party was given at the American Club.

IN NEW LIFE SANATORIUM

Mr. L. V. Allen has left Tokyo and is now recuperating at the New Life Sanatorim (Shin Sei Ryoyo Jo) Obuse, Nagano prefecture.

ORATORIO TO BE GIVEN

The Oratorio "Simon Peter" by Percy Buchanan will be given at 6 p.m., Sunday, December 13 at Christ Church, Yokohama. The soloists are Miss R. Apcar, Mrs. W. Blundell, Mr. H. S. G. Batter and Mr. J. R. McKenlay. There is a chorus of over 30 voices. The conductor is Mr. C. H. Thorn.

TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Mr. E. Scattergood-Kirkham will hold an exhibition of etchings for two days, Thursday, December 17 and Friday December 18, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on both days at the Kinokuniya Art Gallery, No. 1 6-chome, Ginza. This Art Gallery is situated on the second floor of the Kinokuniya Book Store.

The exhibition will be devoted to etchings only, about 25 in number, and chiefly dealing with Japanese subjects.

FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY

The Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi will give a farewell cocktail party in honor of the Iranian Counsellor and Mrs. Ardeshir from 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 16. They invite all friends and colleagues to attend. Mr. Ardeshir has already received word of his new post at the Teheran Ministry for Foreign Affaires.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Service, subject: God, the Only Cause and Creator.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Yokohama Union Church, 66-B Bluff:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Service of Worship. The Rev. H. W. Schenck, pastor, will preach on "The Bible in the Age of Confusion" in observance of Universal Bible Sunday. 6 p.m. Community Study Class in the Community House. Speaker, Dr. J. C. Holtom, subject, The Church, State and Individual in the Modern World.

3:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 8; Woman's Auxiliary. Speaker; the Rev. Howard Hansaford. Subject: The Development of Church Music in Japan.

UNION CHURCH

Services of the Tokyo union church.

Sunday 2:45 p.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Special attention is called to the Adult Bible Class conducted by H. B. Benninghoff.

Sunday 4 p.m. Devine service. In Observance of "Bible Sunday" the sermon will be by the Rev. K. E. Aurell of the American Bible Society.

AT ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week.

Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. morning Prayer and sermon, subject. "The Coming of Christ to Men at the Alter;" 12 noon Holy Communion. Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro.

5 p.m. Sunday, Evensong.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome:

8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, Preacher, the Rev. W. E. Kan.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE RECITAL

Mrs. Tei Ono Ito, noted dancer, made her debut on the stage of the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Ito gave several performances with the piano accompaniment by Mrs. Janowsky. She announced her recent creations including some Oriental, Spanish and modern dances. Among all her dances the Spanish dances were the most striking. Her costumes and accessories were specially designed by Mr. Yuji Ito.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Takeo Obuchi, noted oil painter will hold a one-man show of his recent works at the Nippon Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, from Monday to Wednesday, December 9. He graduated from the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts and studied art in France for three years. He returned to Japan last spring.

TO GIVE A LECTURE

Dr. Georges Patey, French scholar will speak on medical science at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, at 5 p.m., Tuesday. He will speak on the subject "La nevralgie faciale (symptomes et traitement). Some lantern slides will be used for the lecture. Admission free.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:—Mr. C. F. Muller, Mr W. S. Antill, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. A. A. Dryden, Miss M. H. Baker, Miss C. Hasseltine, Mr. C. M. Hakim, Mr. K. Nohara, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Hinggins, and Mr. Coelho.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:—Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. A. J. Cornès, Mr. P. Granbury, Mrs. P. Granbury, Mr. Z. Hyoto, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. van der C. B. Reit, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. Thordsen, Mr. H. C. W. de Bos, Mr. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. G. Wilkinson, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Mr. S. Falk, Mrs. S. Falk, Mr. J. D. Howell, Mr. C. van het Karr, Mr. G. A. Morton, Mrs. G. A. Morton, Miss M. Mayeda, Mr. W. Tanner, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. O. S. Winfield, Master Wilkinson, and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Dr. J. B. Niederl, Mr. Sroboda, Mr. V. Nenarokoff, Mr. Leo. Kamion, Mr. Shinpei Mizoguchi, Mr. Tsunejiro Ishii, Mr. Hidejiro Yatsuka, Mr. Masuyoshi Asao, Mr. Shinzo Mitsunaga, Mr. Kanji Fujita, Mr. Yoshio Nakaya, Mr. Shin Uchiyama, Mr. Seiichiro Inamatsu, Mr. Chujiro Shindo, Mr. Kanichi Magai, Mr. Eio Mizuta and Mr. Yasuzumi Yamazaki.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mrs. F. Kuhara, Mr. Y. Makita, Mr. Y. Yonekura, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nagashima, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nagashima, Mr. and Mrs. I. Motoshima, Mr. S. Kishimoto, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. M. Ozaki, Mr. M. Abeta, Mr. T. Nomura, Mr. S. Okada, Mr. K. Okada, Mr. Y. Fujikawa, Mr. G. Nakagawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yananobe, Mrs. J. Fujita, Miss S. Fujita, Mr. M. Kusumoto, Mr. T. Abe, Mr. K. Kuranari, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. H. Wakabayashi, Mr. Y. Takaishi, Mr. S. Suzuki, Mr. H. Fukui, Mr. M. Murasaki, Mr. K Yamasaki, Mr. K. Takeuchi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayamizu, Mr. G. Haryuu, Mr. K. Ise, Mr. M. Imanishi, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Okawa.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Croke, Mrs. Robert A. Dyer, Mr. L. H. Killam, Mr. Gray Creveling, Mrs. A. L. Creveling, Miss C. Baldwine, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. John, Miss M. S. John, Mr. S. W. Minor and Mr. J. E. Burleigh.

Suffern Utopia Still An Infant, But Growing

(Continued from Page 3)

left his own house, which has reached the second story in places and is not yet roofed—he works on it in spare time—and continued the rounds.

The next lot belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Merriman. Mrs. Merriman was in the act of moving her furniture into some of the rooms, but took time off to display her house. The walls are of the favored field stone construction, lined inside with a heavy composition board, painted cream color, giving a satisfactory illusion of plaster and very easy to apply. She conducted a tour of the second floor, expressed pride in her copper fire-place hood which acts as a radiator, and then rushed off to the kitchen to try her new dish-washing machine.

The house of Ralph Haefner, a writer, next in line, is at the top of the second hill that gives topographical variety to the forty-acre tract. He had chosen to build his walls with cement blocks having a cork insulation cast into them. The author was not at home, but Mr. Bogle said that he was one of the strongest advocates of the community.

A Small Specimen

James Dahir was found in his living room, dressed in overalls and grinning broadly as he mixed mastic on a barrel-head and prepared to smear it on vulnerable parts of the wall to keep the weather out. His house is the smallest of those so far built, certainly not more than twenty feet by twelve, but surprisingly roomy.

As time was pressing, Mr. Bogle passed over three other houses, all occupied, and in front of one of which the owner's wife, Mrs. R. T. Marquart, was raking leaves among the kale of her vegetable garden, flanked by two huge heads of red cabbage.

In addition to the seven houses now building or built, costing between $1,400 and $5,200 each, and standing on lots of from one to three acres, the Utopians plan two more houses in the spring, for which land has already been leased.

School Is Planned

If the speeches now being given by Mr. Borsodi bring in enough money, they plan also to start work on the School of Living building, which will occupy the center of the tract, and will house courses in weaving, carpentry and the hundred things which these people believe in doing for themselves, thus saving the high cost of distribution.

Britain Edges Out US To Lead In Air Routes

Takes Top Position For First Time With 53,291 Miles, Ministry Reports

LONDON, Oct. 30—During 1935 the British Empire, for the first time, took world leadership in regular air route mileage. The Air Ministry's annual report, recently issued, discloses that Empire routes now in operation have an aggregate length of 53,291 miles compared to 52,461 miles of airways for the United States, which is listed in second place. France flew 24,451 miles of regular air routes, Germany, 22,291 miles, and the Netherlands, 12,998 miles. No figures are cited for the Soviet Union, which in all likelihood ranks third.

Empire Adds 5,000 Miles

Almost every imperial territory in which airline companies are registered contributed to the year's route mileage increase of 26 per cent. Great Britain herself accounted for expansion of 5,000 miles, including all regularly operated internal routes and routes worked overseas solely by Imperial Airways or by other British companies. Canada returned an increase from 5,080 to 6,111 miles; Australia, including New Guinea, advanced from 12,050 to 15,524 miles; South Africa added 800 miles; Southern Rhodesia added 600 miles; Kenya added 700 miles. New Zealand appeared in the table for the first time, with 335 miles of regularly worked air routes, says the N. Y. Herald Tribune.

World route mileage the report assesses at 278,200. It estimates that airline planes flew 150,000,000 miles in 1935, as against approximately 1,000,000 miles in 1919, in which year world air route mileage was no more than 3,200.

Airmails Show Big Increase

Statistics of aerial activity in Britain show that the country is keeping pace with world development. Airmails dispatched abroad showed a big increase; more than 187 tons of letter mails (approximately 1,500,000 letters) left Britain by plane during 1935, as compared with 122 tons (6,000,000 letters) in 1934. Air-borne parcels sent out of the country weighed in the aggregate seventy-nine tons. Last year's Empire Christmas mail was the heaviest ever dispatched from Britain, approximately half a million letters being carried. The report attributes the heavy growth in airmail traffic to reductions in air postage rates on the Empire routes and extensions and duplications of the services.

3 Killed In Tsitsihar Power Plant Explosion

Domei

MUKDEN, Dec. 2—Three Japanese and Manchurians were killed instantly and 35 others were injured when a boiler of an electric power plant at Tsitsihar exploded at 1:45 a.m. The cause of the explosion is believed to be a defect in the safety-valve of the boiler. The damage is estimated at about ¥1,300,000.

The city authorities here were advised that it will take nearly three months to restore the damaged plant to its former state and that electric supply to houses in the city will be impossible for the time being.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza-Theater—Kikugoro Onoye, Kichiemon Nakamura, Omezo Ichikawa, Tokizo Nakamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Mitsugoro Bando. (1) "Kumo-ni-magau Ueno-no-hatsuhana", (2) Posture Dance: "Shiokumi", "Mitsumen Komori" and "Tobae", (3) "Ninjobanashi Koban Ichiryo", (4) "Kokkei Niwaka Adaka-no-Seki". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Meiji-za—Masao Inouye, Masao Murata, Tomosaburo Ii, Yoshiko Okada and Yayeko Mizutani. (1) "Papa-no-Seishun". (2) "Master of Post Office". (3) "Shingetsusho". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe Performance. (1) "Soza To Shirozo". (2) "Kunsho". (3) "Joyu Nanako-no Shinban". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.)

Tokyo Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. (1) "Prince and Peter". (2) Kabuki Revue: "Musumekatagi Edo Hakkei". (3) Grand Revue: "La Granada". (Dec. 5-25. Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. (1) Opera: "Jagatara Bumi", (2) Ballet: "Momijigari", (3) Revue: "Souvenir of This Year". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Enoken and his Troupe. (1) "Nigiyakana Machi-no-Kosho", (2) "Saigo-no-Denrei", (3) "Nakayama Yasubei", (4) "Daigaku Manzai". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at 0:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.)

Yuraku-za—Furukawa Roppa and his Troupe. (1) "Kanpai! Gakusei Shokun", (2) "Meotokasugai", (3) "Calendar of Love", (4) "Utau Konjiki-Yasha". (Dec. 3-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Baccara" (United) with Marcelle Chantal; 1:07, 4:53, 8:39. "The Country Beyond" (Fox) with Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly and Robert Kent; 11:20, 3:06, 6:52. Stage Attraction; 12:32, 4:18, 8:04 and Paramount News. From Dec. 1.

Nippon Gekijo—"Boulder Dam" (Warner); Weekday, 2:09, 5:38, 9:08; Sunday, 10:27, 3:56, 7:25; Sunday, 10:27, 1:56, 5:25, 8:54. "Tokyo Rhapsody" (P. C. L.); Weekday, 12:27, 3:56, 7:25; Sunday, 12:17, 3:46, 7:15. "Louis vs. Sharkey", Weekday, 12:10, 3:39, 7:08; Sunday, 10:10, 1:39, 5:08, 8:37 and "Weintraub Syncopators Jazz Club", Weekday, 1:39, 5:08, 8:38; Sunday, 11:47, 3:16, 6:45. From Dec. 1.

Musashinokan—"Baccara", "The Country Beyond" and News.

Taishokan—"Der Herr Der Welt" (Warner), "The Country Beyond" and Short Picture. From Dec. 1.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Next Time We Love" (Universal); Weekday, 12:09, 3:24, 6:35; Sunday, 11:47, 3:07, 6:27. "Yours For The Asking" (Paramount) with George Raft; Weekday, 1:54, 5:09, 8:24; Sunday, 10:17, 1:37, 4:57, 8:17. Paramount and Asahi News. From Dec. 2.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Tokyo Rhapsody" and "Yours For The Asking."

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Boulder Dam", 12:00, 3:26, 6:52. "Tokyo Rhapsody", 2:08, 5:34, 9:00 and News reels. From Dec. 2.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Tit For Tat", 9:50, 2:10, 6:32. "The Great Ziegfeld", 10:30, 2:50, 7:12 and News reels. From Dec. 2.

MUSIC

Liszt's Commemorial concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, December 7.

Dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Jinju Kodo, December 8.

The Beethoven's Evening, the Meiji Seimei Hall, 7 p.m. December 9.

The dance recital of Miss Xenia Zarina, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, December 11 and 15.

The Violin recital of Mr. Wily Frey, Nippon Scinenkai, Aoyama, 7 p.m. December 11.

The vocal recital of Miss Chiyoko Kobayashi, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 14.

The vocal recital of Madam Tamaki Miura and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe, Gunjinkai Hall, 7 p.m. December 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. December 16.

The Japan-Hungarian Musical Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 20.

DANCE

The dance recital of the pupils of Mrs. Shizuye Fujikage, Hibiya Public Hall, December 5.

The dance recital of Mr. Garnet, Hibiya Public Hall, December 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

—(Japanese Time)—

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, December 5

News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 7:30 p.m.
Local songs, 8:05 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 6

Radio world tour for children, 0:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 1:20 p.m.
Kakeai music, 1:55 p.m.
Japanese songs, 2:20 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 2:40 p.m.
Brass band music, 3:05 p.m.
Recitation of verse, 7:30 p.m.
Naganta music, 7:50 p.m.
Musical variety, 8:15 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, December 7

Kiyomoto music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Violin solos and piano solos, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solos, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert of modern Japanese music with the compositions by Mr. Bunya Koh will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

New Bid System 'Revolutionizes' Contract Bridge

Columbia Publishes Book With 'Scholarly Approach To Avocational Activity'

A new revolutionary philosophy of contract bridge, which rejects the current emphasis on bidding, based on honor cards held, and substitutes a system of bidding based on an analysis of the numerical distribution of the cards, will be presented to the bridge world by the Columbia University Press.

The book, "The Bissell System," is the bridge philosophy of Harold W. Bissell, an attorney in the firm of Davis, Polk, Wardell, Gardiner & Reed. A bridge devotee for more than twenty years, Mr. Bissell about eight years ago became convinced that, beginning with Whitehead, the authorities had almost completely missed the significance of the early auction methods of bidding, and, consequently, had embarked upon an ill-considered and illogical course of high card exploitation at the expense of elementary principles of distribution.

Four years later he began to develop his idea into a definite system, confident that the earliest and more instinctive methods of auction bridge pointed the way to a more sound bidding, says the N. Y. Herald Tribune.

A recognized bridge expert, the late Louis H. Watson, became interested as soon as he discovered that the Bissell system was really based on distribution. He was sufficiently impressed to induce Edward Hymes jr. to join with him in giving the system an extended trial. At the time of his death he had also interested Charles Lochridge and John Rau in the system and an expert team of four was in the process of being formed.

Columbia Press Approval

The Columbia University Press, publishers of an encyclopedia, scientific treatises and educational thesese, considered the system "a sound, scholarly approach to an avocational activity" and so undertook to present the book to the public.

For its basic principals the Bissell system returns to "earlier and sounder" conceptions which were abandoned before they were understood. In its recognition of the controlling importance of distribution, it is called a vitally new system, although its true source dates back to early auction.

A historical analysis of bidding, which B. Jay, bridge authority of Philadelphia, calls "one of the outstanding masterpieces in the literature of bridge," comprises the introduction to Mr. Bissell's book. Beginning with a few elementary principles of distribution, Mr. Bissell reveals the silent but dramatic part which they have played in the rise and fall of conventions, system and authorities. As the story of these principals unfolds, the distributional method of bidding inevitably and unmistakably takes shape.

Two "Distinct Threads" Noted

Viewed in perspective, the "chaos of the modern battle of systems" is disclosed as an irresistible advance toward a new philosophy of bidding.

"There are two threads running through the era of auction bidding," Mr. Bissell said, "an intuitive thread and a regulative thread. Intuition led toward a separation of opening distributions and pointed the way toward the distributional philosophy of the system here presented. Regulation led to a succession of high-card specifications which eventually involved the world of bridge in a high-card philosophy of the decade now closing.

"Despite the inevitable, if gradual, collapse of the high-card philosophy, current authorities cling to the empty shell of the high-card gauge and installment unit," Mr. Bissell continues, but "wearying of the ever increasing maze of distributional correctives, the average player has an instinctive conviction that a sound system should rest on a few simple and elementary principals and not on endless regulations and perpetual revisions.

First Aim of Partners

The distributional philosophy of bidding has for the first aim of partners the fixing of a mutually acceptable denomination to serve tentatively for the play of the hand and also as a safe starting point for the development of such resources as the partners may have.

"Thus distributional bidding divides into two stages," Mr. Bissell discloses. "They initial bidding aims at the establishment of a base of operations; the following supplementary bidding aims at the development of shifting and climbing resources; that is, resources for a possible shift to some other denomination. The important factor in the initial stage is an opening discrimination between the four elementary types of distribution.

"The distributional system avoids conflict between distribution and high cards by banring localized high-card requirements from the opening bids. While it may be necessary to have varying degrees of high-card strength somewhere in the hand, there are no localizing high-card requirements for the bid suit of a one-suiter, for the two suits of a two-suiter (double lengths), or for the three suits of a three-suiter (triple fours or the equivalent), nor is a four-suiter (quadruple supports), required to have its strength spread through any particular number of suits. The unhampered disclosure of distribution is a far greater protection than the casual placing of a high card trick or two."

The Snob

Asked to write briefly what he knew of the Diet of Worms, a city scholar replied:—

"I know nothing about them at all, as my people would never dream of using them for food."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

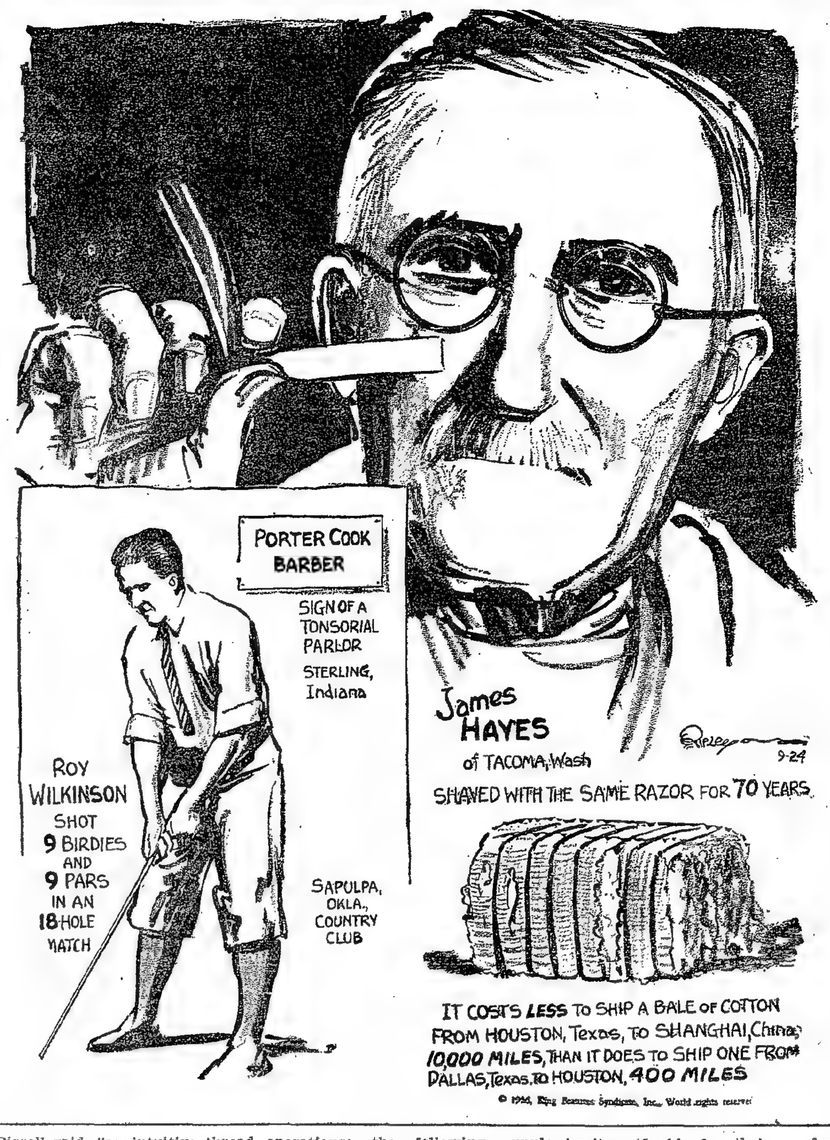

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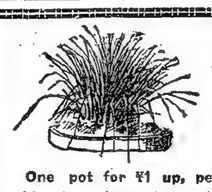

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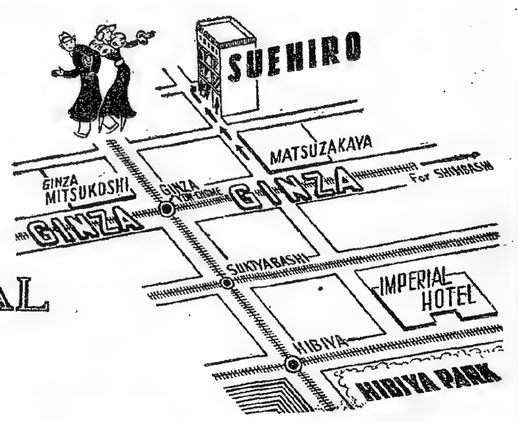

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Social and Personal Notes

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION SCHEDULE

At 10 a.m. Tuesday there will be the regular class of flower arrangement. Professor Chikao Fujisawa will speak in German on the Japan-German Anti-Comintern Pact at 5 p.m. Thursday at a meeting for Occidentals. Mr. Mukharji, an Indian art student, will speak on Indian life with the help of lantern slides at the meeting for Orientals at 5 p.m. Friday. All the meetings will be at the Federation forum in the New Osaka Building in Uchisaiwai-cho. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

TO GIVE COCKTAIL PARTY

The Iranian Minister and Mrs Azimi will be hosts at a farewell cocktail party from 6 to 8 p.m Wednesday, December 16, in honor of the Iranian Counsellor and Mrs. Ardeshir, who will leave Japan shortly. All friends are invited

HOME PROBLEM CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the Home Problem Club will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday December 9. The program will be a musical one under the direction of Mrs. Paul Gerhard. Attention is called to the fact that the meeting will be at the home of the president, Mrs. T. I. Brumbaugh, 65 Miyashita-cho, Koishikawa-ku and not at the Aoyama Gakuin as usual. Members will receive cards giving directions for finding this address. Anyone in doubt may telephone Mrs. Brumbaugh at Otsuka 1869.

VICE PRESIDENT APPOINTED

The National Board of the National League of American Pen Women appointed Mrs. Edith de Garis Vice-President of the League for the Japanese Empire at its October meeting. The appointment of a vice-president was considered desirable in view of the extension of the activities of the league in the Far East.

EXHIBITION OF OSHIE

An exhibition of oshie (Japanese applique) by Mrs. Tsuruko Morioka will be given at the New Exhibition Hall of the Souvenir Section of the Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. December 8 to 12, under the auspices of the Nippon Cultural Federation.

The art of oshie was practiced mostly by the ladies of the Daimyo households but has been sadly neglected and became to be an art of the past. Only recently Mrs. Morioka's beautiful creations were discovered by chance by Miss Katherine Ball an American art critic. All who are interested are cordially invited to the exhibition.

ARRIVING ON ASAMA MARU

Among the passengers arriving December 12 on the Asama Maru will be Bishop and Mrs. G. D. Batdorf and Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Enck of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. They are coming to visit the work of the United Brethren Church in Japan, China and the Philippines. Later they will go via ports to Palestine and Europe, planning to reach America next April or May.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are Mr. W. J. Yetton and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chaterji and their daughter.

KANSAI NEWS

Mr. Stabth gave a lecture on Negro's poems and songs at the After Luncheon Club on the fourth floor of the Meikai Building from 12:10 p.m. on December 4.

* * *

The Fifth annual skating match of Kwansei Gakuin University v.s. Doshisha University took place at the Kobe Skating Rink, Shinkaichi, from 6 p.m. Sunday. This match is played every year in Kobe and Kyoto alternately and consists of figure skating and hockey. Last year, the Kwansei Gakuin University won against Doshisha.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Y. Y. Matsushita, Mr. and Mrs. K. Shiori, Mr. R. Teijima, Mr. Y. Hayakawa, Mr. N. Fukutomi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Numata, Miss K. Naito, Mr. Kfi Noda, Mr. I. Saiki, Mr. S. Nakanishi, Mr. K. Itoi, Mr. K. Nishimura, Mr. and Mrs. R. Torii, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. T. Kato, Miss K. Okudaira, Mr. T. Tateiwa, Mr. J. Washino, Mr. M. Fukase, Mr. R. Sadakane, Mr. H. Takaki, Mr. S. Kokufu.

Mr. T. Miyazaki, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. T. Murata, Mr. S. Kawanabe, M. H. Enomoto, Mr. R. Tatsuno, Mr. T. Watanabe, Mr. T. Ishikawa, Mr. S. Nakayama, Mr. M. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Masunaga, Mr. Y. Yamamoto, Mr. S. Ueno, Miss T. Fukase, Mr. T. Kiyohara, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dutt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murakami, Mr. K. Nakano, Mr. G. Ishikawa, Mr. S. Takemura, Mrfi G. Tokushige, Mr. T. Tanabe, Mr. T. Hara, Mr. O. Miyaki, Mr. I. Kogita, Miss S. Nakano, Mr. K. Matsuda and Mr. I. Sakai.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:—Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. Davy, Mrs. Davy, Miss Davy, Mr. S. Falk, Mrs. S. Falk, Mr. J. D. Howell, Mr. C. van hey Karr, Mr. G. A. Morton, Mrs. G. A. Morton, Mr. T. G. Strong, Mr. W. Thordsen, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mr. H. C. W. de Vos, Mr. O. S. Winfield, Mr. T. Uchida, and Mr. I. Yamashita.

Miss E. Brown, Mr. M. Dalgarno, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Mrs. A. L. Estille, Mrs. John A. Estille, Mr. P. Granbury, Mr. P. Granbury, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. van der C. B. Reit, Mr. T. Saso, Mrs. M. Saso, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. T. Uchida, Mr. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. G. Wilkinson, Mastaer Wilkinson and Mr. W. C. Winton.

FORMER JAPAN TIMES MAN MARRIES

The marriage of Miss Mitsuye Anazawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zensho Anazawa, to Mr. Yasuhiko Hijikata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kamejire Hijikata, took place Sunday in Tokyo. A wedding reception was held at the Seiyoken Restaurant, Uyeno Park.

Mr. Yasuhiko Hijikata, an employe of the Nissan Jidosha Kabushiki Kaisha, was formerly a member of the editorial staff of the Japan Times and Mail.

MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION TO HEAR DR. KAGAWA

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, the famous Christian social worker, will deliver an address at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Kobe Union Church at Kano Cho, 2-chome, Kobe under the auspices of the Missionary Association of Central Japan. Dr. Kagawa has recently returned from an extended lecturing tour in America and Europe where he was given a very great hearing. At the Union Church he will speak in English without interpretation. After the address there will be an open discussion on the subject of the address. There will be special music. The meeting will be open to the public and any one interested is cordially invited to attend.

Argentine Trade Presents Problems To Great Britain

(Continued from Page 3)

beef. Argentina will no longer produce it, for other countries have not the taste, do not need it, or are unwilling to pay the price, says The Times, London.

The meat question has been the biggest difficulty in the present Anglo-Argentine trade negotiations. The British Government first proposed a duty of 1¼d. a lb. on Argentine beef, but this was subsequently reduced to ¾d. a lb. For Argentina this was still too high. Contrary to the economic theory that "the consumer always pays" the Argentine stock breeders maintained that the tax would fall upon the producer. It was hinted, however, in official circles that the tax might be acceptable if accompanied by reciprocal concessions.

In the meat discussions the point upon which Argentina has been most insistent is the management of the quota. With the exception of two small Argentine companies all the meat packers are British or American. Under the treaty the British Government reserved the right to decide from which packing companies its meat imports should come, though a concession of 15 per cent of the total was alloted for disposal to the Argentine Government. Argentina wishes that in the new treaty the entire distribution of the quota shall be in her hands, and it is understood that in principle the United Kingdom is agreeable. This seems mainly a question of Argentine amour propre, since it is unlikely that for many years to come Argentine packers will be able to handle the bulk of the meat destined for Britain. It is therefore probable that the chilling and packing of meat will remain in the same hands as at present.

Privileged Exchange

The meat difficulty is interwoven with other aspects of the general trade relations between the two countries. Under the terms of the last treaty the United Kingdom holds a priveleged position among exporters to Argentina—a position to which she feels entitled as a country which buys from Argentina more than twice what she sells. The official import rate of exchange is 17 pesos to the £, and foreign currency at this rate is allotted to importers from different countries in proportion to their purchases from Argentina. a surcharge of 20 per cent being levied upon imports from countries which sell to Argentina more than they buy from her. It is decided according to the country whether articles of luxury are subject to the surcharge or not. French brandy pays the surcharge, while Scotch whisky is exempt. There are other privileges, too, in connection with the remittance of dividends, the cumulative effect of which is seen in the results of the treaty.

During the recent negotiations there have been assertions both in the United Kingdom and in Argentina that only the other country was favored by the treaty of 1933. Trade between the two countries since 1932, however, would indicate that the agreement was of mutual benefit. According to Argentine statistics, Argentine imports from the United Kingdom rose from 177,000,000 pesos in 1932 to 208,000,000 in 1933, 230,000,000 in 1934, and 237,000,000 pesos in 1935. Exports to the United Kingdom were 465,000,000 pesos in 1932, 411,000,000 in 1933 (during only a part of which year the treaty was operating), 553,000,000 in 1934, and 472,000,000 pesos in 1935.

In the treaty of 1933 there was a clause under which Argentina promised that, so long as exchange was controlled, the full amount of sterling derived from the sale of Argentine products to the United Kingdom should be used for remittances to that country, after deducting a reasonable amount for service of the Argentine public debt in other countries. On May 1 last the Argentine Government issued a detailed statement showing that this promise had been fulfilled, with the exception of a small balance amounting to £1,500,000, which had not transferred because no applications had been made for it within the terms of the agreement. Later in the same month the British Embassy in Buenos Aires announced that it agreed substantially with the statement. This is important because it implies that since the treaty the United Kingdom's visible and invisible exports to Argentina together have been roughly equal to her imports from Argentina.

The British standpoint in the negotiations has been criticized in the Argentine Press on the ground that the United Kingdom claimed the retention of all her existing privileges, while Argentina was asked to grant concessions as regards her meat exports in the form both of a duty and a reduced quota. It was also said that under the bilateral trading system now in vogue Argentina could not see her way to buy more from Britain unless she could increase her exports to the United Kingdom, and that the British attitude was calculated to reduce imports from Argentina instead of increasing them.

On the British side it has been contended that the Argentine Government's depreciation of the peso by 20 per cent in November, 1933, just after signature of the treaty, was contrary to the spirit, if not to the letter, of the treaty, since it was equivalent to an import duty. Also the system of exchange control whereby the Argentine Government paid exporters at 15 pesos to the £ and collected 17 pesos to the £ from importers, thus making a large profit, was regarded as an unfair tax on the importer.

Lastly there is the question of British investments in Argentina, which, under the terms of the agreement of 1933, were entitled to "benevolent treatment." Receipts of the British-owned railways have fallen steadily, and no dividends have been paid on the Ordinary shares for more than six years. This is partly due to trade depression, but also to the delay in dealing with the competition of motor transport by effective Federal legislation. The Federal Transport Coordination Bill, which was framed as long ago as 1932, passed the Chamber of Deputies last year, but has not yet been considered by the Senate. It is, however, on the agenda of the extraordinary sessions at present being held. The Buenos Aires Urban Transport Coordination Bill, which recently became law, scarcely benefits the railways, as its scope is limited to the municipal area of the City of Buenos Aires.

Britain Studies Air Parity And Defense

(Continued from Page 4)

Secretary of State for Air gave the French first line strength as 1,650 machines. And in the intervening period of nearly three years France has spent immense sums on the expansion of her air force.

As regards the official estimate of Germany's first line strength there is the fact that so far back as November, 1934, Lord Londonderry, who was then Air Minister, placed it at 1,000 machines. In view of Germany's colossal expenditure on armaments during the past two years, her great aircraft industry—considerably expanded in the same period—her air transport system which is by far and away the largest and most highly developed in Europe, her network of aerodromes, and her hundreds of flying clubs, can it seriously be maintained that she has added no more than 200 machines in two years?

On May 22, 1935, Mr. Baldwin declared that: "A totalitarian State can increase its national defenses in absolute secrecy; it can draw a curtain round all that is happening in the country; nothing appears in the Press; no word is said in public, and nothing is said in Parliament." The Prime Minister spoke with feeling, for he had been discountenanced by the sudden revelation of Germany's strength two months earlier, which had shown that he had been badly misled. Is it not possible that he is again being misled? Can estimates which imply that the outcome of the feverish efforts made by France in the last three years is retrogression, and that the still mightier efforts made by Germany in the past two years is an insignificant increase of 200 machines be justified by the Ministerial statements of the past, or by known facts, or, indeed, by any accepted standard of logic or common sense.

Not Heading For Parity

Is this a time for lullabies? The writer ventures to submit, after prolonged study and careful inquiry on both sides of the Channel, that Germany's present firstline strength is at least 2,500 aircraft, and that this figure represents also the approximate strengths in first-line machines of France and of Italy. Our own first-line strength today is 960 machines.

Whether or not the above estimates prove to be accurate, the evidence leaves no room for doubt that the aerial strength of each of these countries greatly excels our own. And in each case their rate of expansion also excels our own, for theirs is proceeding on the nation-wide basis rendered possible by conscription, whereas ours is mainly confined to the development of a voluntary regular Air Force. Consequently we are not heading for parity, avowedly the irreducible minimum for national safety, but for progressive inferiority in the air.

Since we have no intention of resorting to conscription, the only course open to us would appear to be to broaden our basis of development by fully exploiting our Territorial organization. And should our aircraft production be inadequate to keep pace with the outcome of this additional source of increase, we have the means to purchase aircraft from the United States.

Slav Woman, 100, Free After 7 Years In Prison

PANTSCHOWA, Yugoslavia, Nov. 7.—At the age of 100, "Grandma" Anuika has returned to her home near here after having served half of a fifteen-year sentence for selling poisons. She was found guilty in 1928, after a sensational trial, of having provided for peasant women poisons with which they killed their husbands. She pleaded that she had sold them only powders and potions with which to win back their spouses' affections, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Her relatives expected that the woman would not survive her term in prison, but upon her release she pointed out that her parents had lived to be 110.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza-Theater—Kikugoro Onoye, Kichiemon Nakamura, Omeze Ichikawa, Tokizo Nakamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Mitsugoro Bando. (1) "Kumo-ni-magau Ueno-no-hatsuhana", (2) Posture Dance: "Shiokumi", "Mitsumen Komori" and "Tobae", (3) "Ninjobanashi Koban Ichiryo", (4) "Kokkei Niwaka Adaka-no-Seki". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Meiji-za—Masao Inouye, Masao Murata, Tomosaburo Ii, Yoshiko Okada and Yayeko Mizutani. (1) "Papa-no-Seishun", (2) "Master of Post Office", (3) "Shingetsusho". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe Performance. (1) "Soza To Shirozo", (2) "Kunrho", (3) "Joyu Nanako-no-Shinban". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.)

Tokyo Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. (1) "Prince and Peter", (2) Kabuki Revue: "Musumekatagi Edo Hakkei", (3) Grand Revue: "La Granada". (Dec. 5-25. Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. (1) Opera: "Jagatara Bumi", (2) Ballet: "Momijigari", (3) Revue: "Souvenir of This Year". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Enoken and his Troupe. (1) "Nigiyakana Machi-no-Koshin", (2) "Saigo-no-Denrei", (3) "Nakayama Yasubei", (4) "Daigaku Manzai". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at 0:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.)

Yuraku-za—Furukawa Roppa and his Troupe. (1) "Kanpai! Gakusei Shokun", (2) "Meotokasugai", (3) "Calendar of Love", (4) "Utau Konjiki-Yasha". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Baccara" (United) with Marcelle Chantal; 1:07, 4:53, 8:39. "The Country Beyond" (Fox) with Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly and Robert Kent; 11:20, 3:06, 6:52. Stage Attraction; 12:32, 4:18, 8:04 and Paramount News. From Dec. 1.

Nippon Gekijo—"Boulder Dam" (Warner); Weekday, 2:09, 5:38, 9:08; Sunday, 10:27, 3:56, 7:25; Sunday, 10:27, 1:56, 5:25, 8:54. "Tokyo Rhapsody" (P. C. L.); Weekday, 12:27, 3:56, 7:25; Sunday, 12:17, 3:46, 7:15. "Louis vs. Sharkey", Weekday, 12:10, 3:39, 7:08; Sunday, 10:10, 1:39, 5:08, 8:37 and "Weintraub Syncopators Jazz Club", Weekday, 1:39, 5:08, 8:38; Sunday, 11:47, 3:16, 6:45. From Dec. 1.

Musashinokan—"Baccara", "The Country Beyond" and News.

Taishokan—"Der Herr Der Welt" (Warner), "The Country Beyond" and Short Picture. From Dec. 1.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Next Time We Love" (Universal); Weekday, 12:09, 3:24, 6:35; Sunday, 11:47, 3:07, 6:27. "Yours For The Asking" (Paramount) with George Raft; Weekday, 1:54, 5:09, 8:24; Sunday, 10:17, 1:37, 4:57, 8:17. Paramount and Asahi News. From Dec. 2.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Tokyo Rhapsody" and "Yours For The Asking."

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Boulder Dam", 12:00, 3:26, 6:52. "Tokyo Rhapsody", 2:08, 5:34, 9:00 and News reels. From Dec. 2.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Tit For Tat", 9:50, 2:10, 6:32. "The Great Ziegfeld", 10:30, 2:50, 7:12 and News reels. From Dec. 2.

MUSIC

Liszt's Commemorial concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, December 7.

Dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Jinju Kodo, December 8.

The Beethoven's Evening, the Meiji Seimei Hall, 7 p.m. December 9.

The dance recital of Miss Xenia Zarina, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, December 11 and 15.

The Violin recital of Mr. Wily Frey, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, 7 p.m. December 11.

The vocal recital of Miss Chiyoko Kobayashi, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 14.

The vocal recital of Madam Tamaki Miura and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe, Gunjinkai Hall, 7 p.m. December 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. December 16.

The Japan-Hungarian Musical Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 20.

DANCE

The dance recital of Mr. Garnet, Hibiya Public Hall, December 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, December 7

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Violin solos and piano solos, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solos, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert of modern Japanese music with the compositions by Mr. Bunya Koh will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 8

Vocal music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8 p.m.
Musical variety, 8:25 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 9

Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio play, 8 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Britain Facing Critical Jewish-Arab Situation

(Continued from Page 3)

Jews of Palestine have been unable to meet themselves. This gives some measure of what the strike has cost Jewry, says the Times, London.

With these qualities of resilience on both sides in view, bankers, and others who keep their fingers on the economic pulse of the country, believe that it may recover fairly quickly from the effects of the strike. Two mitigating factors are already beginning to have their effect. One is the exceptionally high prices likely to be realized this year for citrus-fruit, owing to the disturbance of the Spanish market and the excellent quality of the local crop. The other is the money being spent by the army. Two divisions of British soldiers are capable of dispensing quite a lot of cash in a short time, given the opportunity. This expenditure is particularly valuable, because it is widely distributed, and reaches almost every class of the population. There will be scarcely a village in the country which will not have earned a windfall from the sale of eggs or fruit or the hire of camels or donkeys to the troops, while keepers of cafes and refreshment-bars and dealers in curios and photographic materials have been reaping a rich harvest.

No Surrender

On the other hand the hope entertained by some persons that the strike might lead to a "detente" between the two races, by showing them how much each depended on the other, does not seem likely to be realized. Each side seems to think that it has stood the trial successfully and has emerged from it more conscious of its strength than before. The Arabs regard it as a triumph that they have stood united and undefeated for nearly six months, and have only given up the struggle on the advice of their friends. They have realized the value of passive resistance, provided that they hold together. From start to finish they have spoken of their movement as "the strike" rather than "the rebellion," as if emphasizing the passive rather than the active resistance offered to the Government. This was done instinctively, but they realize now that the instinct was correct, for the passive resistance of the shopkeepers in keeping their shops closed, of the omnibus and taxi owners in keeping their vehicles off the roads, and of the villagers in declining to give information about the movements of the bands was far harder for the Government to tackle than the activities of the bands themselves.

So now they believe that an economic boycott will, through being intangible, prove a more effective weapon against the Jews than terrorism. At all points where the Arabs are now dependent on the Jews in the economic sphere they propose to operate themselves. Arab tradespeople are planning to open shops in lines at present controlled by the Jews, and no doubt pressure will be put upon the Arab public to take its custom to these shops. In this the Palestinian Arabs are not depending entirely upon themselves. For example, the two most fashionable cafes in Jerusalem, frequented alike by Jews, Arabs, and Europeans, are in Jewish hands. Now negotiations have been begun with the owner of a group of cafes in Cairo to open one in Jerusalem and another in Jaffa. An Arab grocer was found since the strike to be stocking biscuits made by a Jewish firm in Tel-Aviv. A group of young men visited him and told him that in future he must buy his biscuits from a firm in Damascus. His Jewish biscuits were taken from him to be given to the poor.

This kind of "Watch Committee" work is being undertaken by the Arab "National Guard," a body which was organized at the beginning of the strike and the members of which provided the strike committees in most of the towns and large villages. It does not seem likely that these tactics will take the Arabs far, for they will be fighting the Jews on the Jews' own ground, but they believe that they can make things difficult, and that is enough. They want to prove to them (and to the British) that Palestine can never be the Jewish National Home.

If there has been no surrendering of their standpoint by the Arabs the same can be said of the Jews. They are proud that the economic structure of their community in Palestine, which is naturally more artifical than that of the Arabs, has emerged unscathed and even strengthened from the trial, that Jews have stood shoulder to shoulder and helped one another. The townspeople have bought the products of the Jewish colonies, even when they could barely afford them, in order that the colonies might live. The farmers have bought the products of Jewish factories at a loss to their pockets that the factories might survive. The strike of the Arab port workers at Jaffa was met by the construction of their jetty at Tel Aviv. This is not intended by its Jewish promoters to be a rival to Jaffa, at all events for the present; but they hope to use the threat of its development to obtain the consent of the Jaffa port workers to the employment of a certain percentage of Jews among the Jaffa stevedores and porters. If they do not succeed in consolidating their position in Jaffa in this way, then the port at Tel Aviv is to be developed at all costs.

Jewish Defense

The defense scheme for the Jewish colonies, devised after the 1929 riots with the cooperation of the police, has been tested throughout these past months and has proved reliable. The watch-towers, the bullet-proof buildings, the sealed armouries of rifles and ammunition to be used only in case of an attack on the settlement, have all seen service. Only in a single case did an attack by Arabs succeed in reaching the buildings of a settlement, and then the attackers were repulsed by the settlers themselves. The number of men among the Jewish population with training in the handling of arms has greatly increased. Roughly 3,000 supernumerary Jewish police have been enlisted. This knowledge has given the Jewish community fresh confidence, but in the light of recent experience some improvements are being made.

The network of communications between the Jewish areas is likewise being improved by a vast series of new roads, which are being built by the Government with the double purpose of increasing security and relieving unemployment. The coastal road from Tel Aviv to Haifa, which will link up a whole string of Jewish colonies, is now being pushed forward at great speed. The decisive stretch of 14 miles from Tel Mond to Hedera, including the bridging of the Iskanderuna River, is to be completed before the rains; this will shorten the journey from Haifa and the Jewish colonies in the northern coastal plain to Tel Aviv, and, what is perhaps more important, will save Jewish travellers from passing through Arab districts where they might be molested. A transverse road from Tulkarm to Nathania on the coast, where a new military camp is being erected, is already almost complete. Two other important sections of new road, from Affuleh to Shatta Station and from Nahalal to Ginegar, will provide better and less hazardous communications between the Jewish settlements in Jezreel. Altogether some 36 miles of new Government road will have been provided this year in Jewish districts, and to these about 50 miles of feeder-roads will be added, the expense of which will be shared between the Government and the Jewish communities.

Thus the Jews of Palestine feel that if they have to face another Arab rising they will be on a better footing than before. Meanwhile they have not altered in the slightest degree their aim of developing and extending their holdings in Palestine, so that they may be able to support as many as possible of their race as soon as possible. Between this "Yea" of the Jews and the "Nay" of the Arabs there is no visible compromise. This is the problem which the Royal Commission has to face. It will be its task to try to alter the picture as each side sees it until the two views coincide, and for the British Government to impose the alterations if it can.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

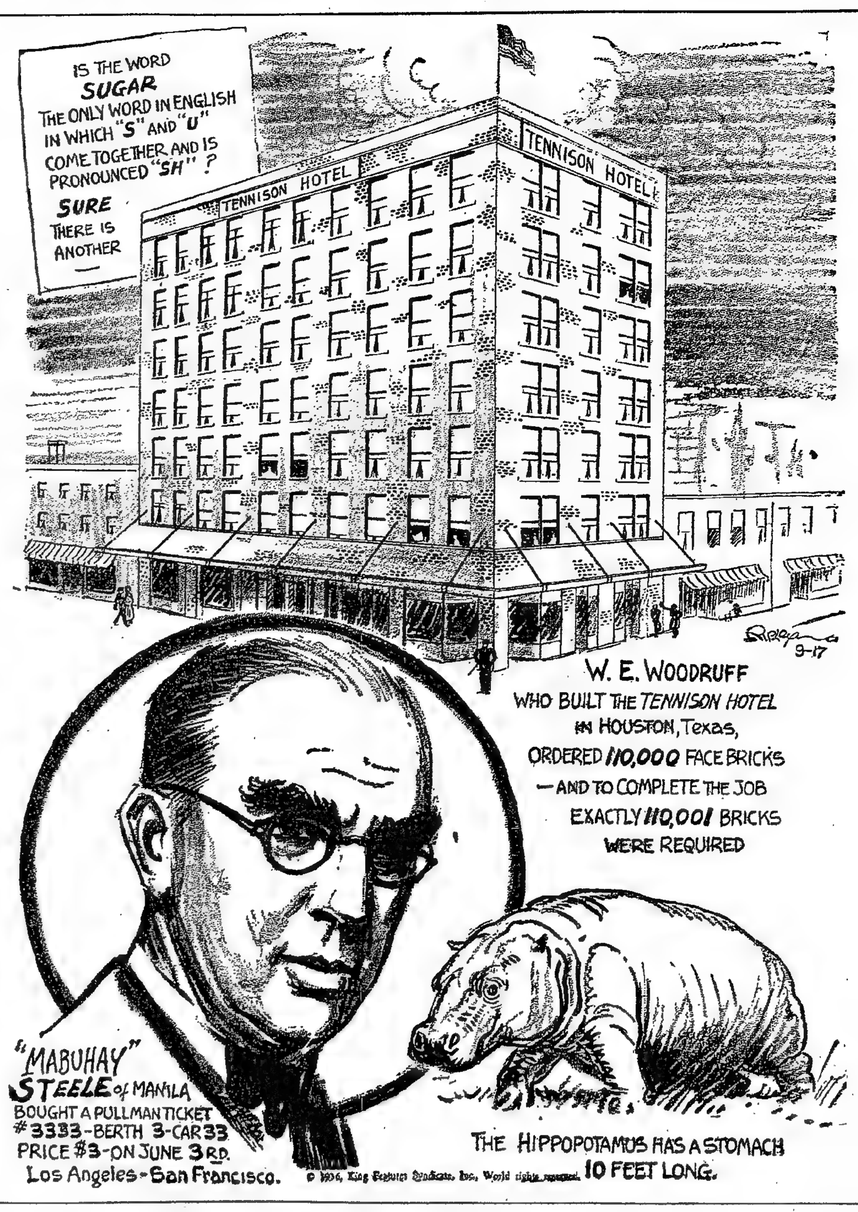

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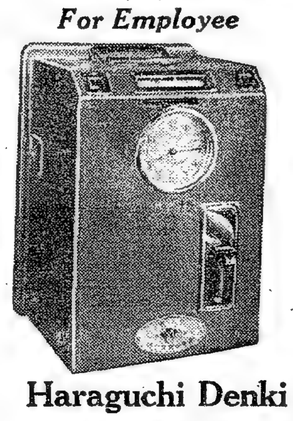

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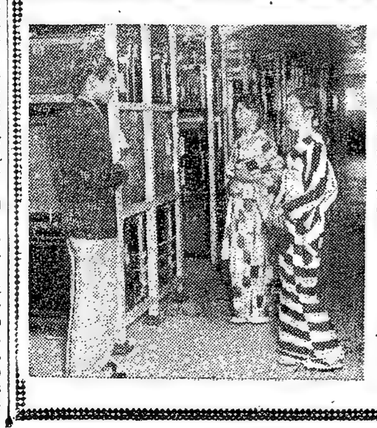

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Social and Personal Notes

APPOINTED VICE-CONSUL

Mr. Shogo Nakagawa, manager of the Nichisui Trading Company, Yokohama was officially appointed the Honorary Siamese Vice-Consul in Yokohama.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at luncheon Monday. Their guests were the Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Bassompierre; the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello; Lady Bateman; the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold M. Bemis; Mr. Gerald Krech and the American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts.

ROAD HOUSE INN PARTY SCHEDULED

A Road House Inn Party has been scheduled for Sunday at the American Club. A special corned beef and cabbage dinner has been arranged, and there will also be pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut, baker beans, hot dogs and Hamburger sandwiches.

TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mr. David Weed, who is at present in the Keio Hospital, is making good recovery and expects to leave the hospital in about three weeks time.

SIAMESE LEGATION CLOSED

The Siamese Legation will be closed from today till Thursday in commemoration of constitution Day.

IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Frank S. Ellis, a prominent resident of Melbourne is in St. Lukes International Medical Center recovering from a severe heart illness. He expects to leave the hospital in about two weeks' time.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

New arrivals at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are Mr. T. Harney, Mr. J. Asquith, Miss Igarashi, Miss Fujinami, Mr. P. Schneider, Miss Nakata, Mr. and Mrs. Dell'Oro, Mr. Hayashi, Mr. J. Meltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Nagahori, Mr. and Mrs Kudo, Mr. H. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Figgess and Mr. and Mrs. Hiroishi.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

The Chilian Minister, who has been touring in China, returned to Tokyo Saturday.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Husery Gerede entertained at dinner Monday. Their guests included the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Veloso; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Iranian Counsellor and Mrs. Ardeshir; the French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast; the American Military Attache and Mrs. Crane; the German Naval Attache, Mr. Wenneker; the Private Secretary to the Foreign Minister, Mr. Shina; the Turkish Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. Kerminol; the Turkish Military Attache and Mrs. Erdelhun and Mr. Erenel, second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy.

TO HOLD ORGAN MUSIC CONCERT

The Vesper Organ Recital will be held at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. Hall, Mitoshirocho, Kanda, at 6:30 p.m., December 11. Mr. Shukei Tsugawa will play the Christmas music at the concert.

THE MODERN FRENCH PAINTING EXHIBITION

Under the auspices of the Japan-French Art Society, an exhibition of modern French paintings will be held at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, from December 8 to 10.

TO HOLD SECOND DANCE RECITAL

Mr. Toshi Komori, noted dancer will hold his second dance recital at the Jinju Kodo Hall, Kojimachi, at 7 p.m. this evening. He returned to Japan from France last spring and some newly created dances will be performed at the recital.

FAREWELL MEETING GIVEN

Lieutenant-General Shigeru Hasunuma, new commander of the 9th Division, who was formerly Cavalry Inspector, was given a farewell meeting at the Jisaku Restaurant, Kanda, Monday. Approximately 50 noted officers, officials and civilians attended the meeting. Among them were General Senjuro Hayashi, General Nobuyuki Abe, former Ambassador Obata, Vice-Admiral Saito, Mr. Ryutaro Nagai, Mr. Osatake, President Asano of the Nanyo Yusen K. K. and Mr. Tetsuji Tate, director of the Shrines Bureau of the Home Office.

Lieutenant-General Hasunuma left Tokyo Station for his post at 10 a.m. today. On his way he is expected to make a formal call on the Gifu prefectural office, and later visit the Ise Grand Shrines and the cities of Fukui, Kanazawa and Toyama.

AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY MINISTER LEAVES

Agriculture and Forestry Minister Toshio Shimada, left Tokyo station by the 9:30 p.m. train Monday for Central Japan and Kyushu. He will attend the general meetings of the Seiyukai to be held in the Chugoku district and Kyushu today and Wednesday. He will be accompanied by Messrs. Ichiro Hatoyama and Kunimatsu Hamada, leading members of the Seiyukai party.

WAR MINISTER TERAUCHI LEAVES FOR KINKI

War Minister Hisakazu Terauchi left Tokyo for Kinki by train at 9 a.m. today in order to observe generals' maneuvers there. He is scheduled to return to Tokyo on December 14.

RAILWAYS MINISTER GOES TO KYUSHU

Railways Minister Yonezo Mayeda left Tokyo station by the 8 a.m. train today for Saga, Kyushu to attend the general meeting of the Seiyukai which is being held Wednesday. He will later make an inspection trip of Kyushu and return to the capital on December 13.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Hunsberger, Mr. G. Firsonberger, Mrs. and Miss Sclater, Mrs. F. G. Hodgson, Miss F. G. Hodgson, Miss N. Burgos, Miss F. Munns, Mr. H. L. Guinto, Mr. B. López, Mr. R. Gonzaléz, Mr. G. V. Steganoff, Miss J. McLoskey, Miss R. McLoskey, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. P. J. McLoskey, Dr. R. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Durfee, Mr. Saul M. Denning, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Preen, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Balie, Dr. Josephine E. Morelock, Mr. R. A. Dver, Mrs S. L. M. Jamaldeen, Mrs. L. Vindersley-Jonson, Miss T. Steller, Miss E. Lochenr, Miss Olga Lowe, Mr. Jacques M. d'Elia, Miss Elizabeth Fish, Mr. Herbert Hall, Dr. Stunzi Mr. J. Guarineau, Mr. E. Schmid, Mr. M. McCance and Mr. Nicolas A. Coritsheff.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. G. Takaki, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. K. Masuda, Mr. and Mrs. K. Inoue, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kurokawa, Mr. and Mrs. G. Abe, Mr. T. Eguchi, Mr. S. Matsumoto, Mr. H. Sawada, Mr. K. Hashimura, Mr. and Mrs. E. Yasuoka, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hayashi, Mr. W. H. Dean, Mr. H. Tsujimoto, Mr. K. Yabuta, Mr. T. Sato, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shingu, Mr. K. Takabatake, Mr. K. Oguma, Mrs. H. Kondo, Mr. J. Sawang, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Leggate, Mr. M. Kitahori, Mr. K. Fujiwara, Mr. R. Miyoshi, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tada, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nagai, Mr. K. Ninomiya, Mr. K. Otani, Mr. R. Olinger, Mr. T. Kawamoto.

Mr. H. Iwasa, Mr. K. Nakagawa, Mr. T. Nakajima, Mr. R. Morimoto, Mr. C. Takamatsu, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nabeshima, Mr. T. Kodani, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. K. Onoda, Mr. D. Sato, Mr. K. Doi, Mr. E. Takeyama, Mr. Y. Akizuki, Mr. S. Ito, Mr. Y. Yokomitsu, Mr. S. Mitoma, Mr. and Mrs. T. Inoue, Mr. T. Omori, Mr. Makita, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kuwata, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. J. Sakurai, Mr. S. Matsuno, Mr. A. Makiura, Mr. M. Salie and son, Mr. N. Hiruta, Mr. T Nonoguchi Mr. and Mrs. K. Amano, Mr. M. Imai, Mr. T. Matsuura, Mr. Oda, Mr. T. Igarashi, Miss R. Kashiwagi, Mr. T. Horiuchi and Mr. H. Kubun.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. J. Isander, Mr. W. G. Weaver, Mr. R. M. Toler, Mr. and Mrs. Itoh, Miss W. M. Rose, Miss M. Schauld, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pai, Miss J. Willetis, Mrs. M. Delaney, Mr. L. B. Turin, Mr. G. Abily, Mr. H. C. Blitz, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Croka, Mr. E. F. Johansen and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Denning and their son.

Czechoslovakia Continues Fight Against Bolshevism

(Continued from Page 3)

is directed against Germany. On the contrary, innumerable proofs of Czechoslovakia's policy of peace go to show that Czechoslovakia has never had, nor has now, any aggressive intentions whatsoever against Germany, and that she has no interest in Germany being convulsed in the horrors of civil war. The mutual economic contacts between Czechoslovakia and Germany are so extensive that internal convulsions of any kind in Germany that would inevitably affect her economic capacity would result at once in a considerable weakening of the economic position of Czechoslovakia. The Republic would feel this all the more severely, for the reason that as an exporting country she is most seriously affected by the world economic crisis, and that any further crisis in her neighborhood might even threaten the very bases of her economic strength.

Czechoslovakia as a State that is quantitatively considerably inferior to Germany is compelled to reckon with this differences in strength. It is moreover obvious to everyone that no State is so foolish, much less Czechoslovakia, to lend its territory for the purpose of foreign aggressive plans against Germany. Her geographical, economical and political situation compels Czechoslovakia—whatever might be her orientation or under whatever regime she might be—in her own interests to have nothing to do with aggressive designs. Objective conditions, on the contrary, compel her to pursue a consistently peaceful and purely defensive policy.

For these reasons Czechoslovakia, ever since her restoration to independence, has exerted all her efforts to prevent the rise of any political and military blocs that would bring the menace of war nearer. For these reasons she has been a faithful servant to the League of Nations, to which she pinned, and still pins, her hopes that the League will prevent any such division of Europe into hostile camps. For these reasons she has worked with all the means at her disposal to ensure peace, whether in the form of treaties of arbitration which she has concluded with all her neighbors with the exception of Hungary who did not desire such a treaty, or in some other form. For these reasons Czechoslovakia desired to make the apparatus of the League of Nations as effective as possible in the cause of peace, and this she did by endeavoring to give concrete character to the general principles of the Pact by a system of regional agreements concluded within the framework, and in the spirit and under the control of the League. In these regional agreements, the aim of which was always and exclusively the ensurance of peace against possible aggression, Czechoslovakia sees even for the future the most certain means for the proper functioning of the Pact of the League of Nations. On the other hand Czechoslovakia has also striven to see that regional agreements for defense or mutual aid pacts should not be agreements that excluded the participation of any other State.

Little Entente's Policy

On this basis and on these principles is built up not only Czechoslovakia's Little Entente policy, but also her treaty of mutual aid with Soviet Russia, in which, moreover, Czechoslovakia sees merely one link in a chain of treaties that would give the like advantages to all other States that are ready to serve the cause of a peace and security in all these directions has been absolutely clear and consistent, although the objective conditions in which Czechoslovakia exists in the heart of Europe convincingly prove that the Republic in its own interest cannot countenance an aggressive policy, nevertheless her treaty of mutual aid with the Soviet Union has for months past been the subject of the most varied tendentious and fanciful assertions designed to show—in face of the facts that can be ascertained by every unbiased person—that by this treaty Czechoslovakia is pursuing quite other aims than those of her own defense.

An attempt has even been made by fictions of the most varied character to suggest that Czechoslovak-Soviet collaboration far exceeds the limits of the public agreement on the point. Among the fictions of this type are the reports about military aerodromes which are said to have been, and are being, constructed in Slovakia for the Soviet air fleet. Other reports of this character speak of large numbers of Soviet officers in the Czechoslovak army, of the erection of big strategic objects with the assistance of Soviet officers and in the interests of the Soviet military power, and so on. These reports are without exceptions mere fictions, the inaccuracy of which may easily be proved by anyone who inquires into the matter on the spot. Those who spread these reports, however, are not concerned to ascertain facts, and therefore they are often heedless of the circumstance that their stories are wholly improbable and ridiculous. They are concerned only to arouse the suspicion that the reports, however exaggerated, could not be spread unless there was a grain of truth in them somewhere.

For this reason do these who spread these reports go to such lengths, such as quite recently when the Correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, Dennis, ventured on 30th August last to assert that the Prague hotels were so crowded with Soviet officers that it was scarcely possible to get accommodation there. This assertion was made in face of the fact that hundreds of foreigners from practically every country, staying in the different hotels at Prague at that time, could see at the most three Russian officers, who were staying in Prague perfectly openly with no attempt at concealment, the object of their visit being to be present—in sight of the military representatives of the foreign powers and to the same extent as they—at the Czechoslovak Army maneuvers.

Falsehood Printed

For this reason are certain definite items of news falsified without the slightest scruple, as is illustrated, for example, by the report appearing in the Berlin Borsenzeitung of the 22nd August last, where it was stated that the Soviet paper "Na Striashe" had published a map of the Czechoslovak aerodromes with the title "Our Aerodromes in Czechoslovakia." The truth is that the paper in question published on the 9th of February last a map with the title "New Aerodromes in Czechoslovakia."

In addition to these fictions and distorted reports there are of course others spread abroad that bear witness to the gross ignorance of their authors. For example the German Press spread abroad the report (see, for example, the Neue Preusische Kreuzzeitung of the 24th June 1936) that schools had been set up in Czechoslovakia for the training of Communist agitators, and that there was to be observed at Prague a growth of seditious Communist propaganda, the city being the headquarters of the Trocky group. The author, it is obvious, did not know, what is now clear to everyone since the recent Moscow trial, that he was accusing Czechoslovakia of something that she ought not to permit on her soil precisely out of loyalty to the Soviet Union. Similarly ignorant and false is the whole propaganda, which can of course only be successful with those who have not even the most elementary knowledge of Czechoslovakia, of Central Europe and of European politics.

It is naturally a serious matter if such assertions are repeated by a responsible member of the German Government. This occurred, for example, on the 10th of September at the Nuremburg Congress of the National-Socialist Party when Dr. Goebbels reiterated the assertions about the existence of Soviet aerodromes in Czechoslovakia, although these assertions had been more than once expressly and emphatically denied by the Czechoslovak authorities and by the President of the Republic, Dr. Benes himself. In these circumstances the unbiased observer will no longer doubt the inaccuracy of the assertions made by German propaganda. He will only ask why these assertions are spread abroad.

Correct

"Johnny, the Hudson river flows into New York bay. That is its mouth. Now where is its source?" asked the teacher.

"At the other end, ma'am."

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza-Theater—Kikugoro Onoye, Kichiemon Nakamura, Omezo Ichikawa, Tokizo Nakamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Mitsugoro Bando. (1) "Kumo-ni-magau Ueno-no-hatsuhana", (2) Posture Dance: "Shiokumi", "Mitsumen Komori" and "Tobae", (3) "Ninjobanashi Koban Ichiryo", (4) "Kokkei Niwaka Adaka-no-Seki". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Meiji-za—Masao Inouye, Masao Murata, Tomosaburo Ii, Yoshiko Okada and Yayeko Mizutani. (1) "Papa-no-Seishun", (2) "Master of Post Office", (3) "Shingetsusho". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe Performance. (1) "Soza To Shirozo", (2) "Kuncho", (3) "Joyu Nanako-no-Shinban". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.)

Tokyo Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. (1) "Prince and Peter", (2) Kabuki Revue: "Musumekatagi Edo Hakkei", (3) Grand Revue: "La Granada". (Dec. 5-25. Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. (1) Opera: "Jagatara Bumi", (2) Ballet: "Momijigari", (3) Revue: "Souvenir of This Year". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Enoken and his Troupe. (1) "Nigiyakana Machi-no-Koshin", (2) "Saigo-no-Denrei", (3) "Nakayama Yasubei", (4) "Daigaku Manzai". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at 0:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.)

Yuraku-za—Furukawa Roppa and his Troupe. (1) "Kanpai! Gakusei Shokun", (2) "Meotokasugai", (3) "Calendar of Love", (4) "Utan Konjiki-Yasha". (Dec. 3-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Baccara" (United) with Marcelle Chantal; 1:07, 4:53, 8:39. "The Country Beyond" (Fox) with Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly and Robert Kent; 11:20, 3:06, 6:52. Stage Attraction; 12:32, 4:18, 8:04 and Paramount News. From Dec. 1.

Nippon Gekijo—"Boulder Dam" (Warner); Weekday, 2:09, 5:28, 9:08; Sunday, 10:27, 3:56, 7:25; Sunday, 10:27, 1:56, 5:25, 8:54. "Tokyo Rhapsody" (P. C. L.); Weekday, 12:27, 3:56, 7:25; Sunday, 12:17, 3:46, 7:15. "Louis vs. Sharkey", Weekday, 12:10, 3:39, 7:08; Sunday, 10:10, 1:39, 5:08, 8:37 and "Weintraub Syncopators Jazz Club", Weekday, 1:39, 5:08, 8:38; Sunday, 11:47, 3:16, 6:45. From Dec. 1.

Musashinokan—"Baccara", "The Country Beyond" and News.

Taishokan—"Der Herr Bar Welt" (Warner), "The Country Beyond" and Short Picture. From Dec. 1.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Next Time We Love" (Universal); Weekday, 12:09, 3:24, 6:35; Sunday, 11:47, 3:07, 6:27. "Yours For The Asking" (Paramount) with George Raft; Weekday, 1:54, 5:09, 8:24; Sunday, 10:17, 1:37, 4:57, 8:17. Paramount and Asahi News. From Dec. 2.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Tokyo Rhapsody" and "Yours For The Asking."

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Boulder Dam", 12:00, 3:26, 6:52. "Tokyo Rhapsody", 2:08, 5:34, 9:00 and News reels. From Dec. 2.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Tit For Tat", 9:50, 2:10, 6:32. "The Great Ziegfeld", 10:36, 2:50, 7:12 and News reels. From Dec. 2.

MUSIC

Liszt's Commemorial concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, December 7.

Dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Jinju Kodo, December 8.

The Beethoven's Evening, the Meiji Seimei Hall, 7 p.m. December 9.

The dance recital of Miss Xenia Zarina, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, December 11 and 15.

The Violin recital of Mr. Wily Frey, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, 7 p.m. December 11.

The vocal recital of Miss Chiyoko Kobayashi, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 14.

The vocal recital of Madam Tamaki Miura and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe, Gunjinkai Hall, 7 p.m. December 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. December 16.

The Japan-Hungarian Musical Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 20.

DANCE

The dance recital of Mr. Garnet, Hibiya Public Hall, December 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, December 8

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8 p.m.
Musical variety, 8:25 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 9

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio play, 8 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Valparaiso Holds 400th Birthday

Street Pageants And Exhibitions Add To Carnival Spirit Of The Occasion

A carnival spirit reigns in Valparaiso, Chile. With elaborate celebrations—five months of them—the city is commemorating the four hundredth anniversary of its founding.

"'Valpo,' as the city is called by many of its residents, is a double-decker like Bahia, Brazil, on the other side of the South American Continent," says the National Geographic Society.

Lower Town for Business

"The lower town occupies a level strip of land encompassing the harbor. Beyond it is a high steep cliff, its face flecked here and there with small indentations occupied by tiny huts of humble residents. Atop the cliff is the principal residental section where Valparaiso is at home in clusters of small homes as well as huge mansions. One moves from one level to another by means of 'ascensors' (steeply inclined elevators). At only one place in the cliff can trams climb to the upper town.

"It was along the narrow, bayside, little-above-sea-level shelf that Valparaiso was born. That portion of the city now is almost entirely given over to business. The main business street, flanked with modern bank and business buildings, is at the foot of the cliff. Between that street and the bay is another parallel street. The contrast between the two thoroughfares is striking. The main street is congested with modern traffic, buses and trams; the other with traffic that was modern in the city centuries ago.

Rural Chile in Street Pageant

"Trains of donkeys, with their slim bodies hung about with almost every conceivable article, come and go. Some are loaded with wine casks, others with sacks of flour or cement, and still others with long pieces of iron, and with furniture. Boards 16 to 20 feet long are slung over the sides of the animals, sticking out many feet fore and aft. The Chileans have a way of making almost anything accommodate itself to packsaddle transportation.

"Private motor cars are conspicuously absent in the lower town because distances are not great. Sharing the streets with the packsaddle donkeys are strings of carts, drawn in the fashion of the country—one horse hitched between the shafts, and at its left a second, attached to the cart by means of a breast collar and a single rope trace. This second horse carries a saddle and on it the driver of the cart.

"Vina del Mar, Valparaiso's swank suburb, plays a dual role; it is also the Atlantic City of Chile. It is like a vast flower garden five miles long, climbing from the seashore to the heights. Villas bowered in roses, wistaria, poppies, pansies, and blossoming trees, set amid rich shrubs, are everywhere. At the height of the social season Vina del Mar displays quiet dignified smartness. Horse racing is a passion with the Chileans and the summer racing season at Vina del Mar brings to its tracks the best stables of the whole country.

"The upper town of Valparaiso offers an excellent grandstand from which to watch the parade of shipping in and out of the deep harbor. Old Glory mingles generously with the emblems of Great Britain, Norway, Germany, France, Italy, Holland, and Japan on masts that are supported by ships of many sizes and shapes. At times the city's harbor accommodate a mixture of humanity nearly as strange as that at Singapore's waterfront.

"Valparaiso was torn by earthquake and fire the same year those forces of destruction set upon San Francisco. Most of the damage at 'Valpo,' however, was in the lower town. Some of the debris was piled in the streets and a new pavement laid on top of it. As a result, to reach some of the buildings, one must walk down several steps from the street level."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

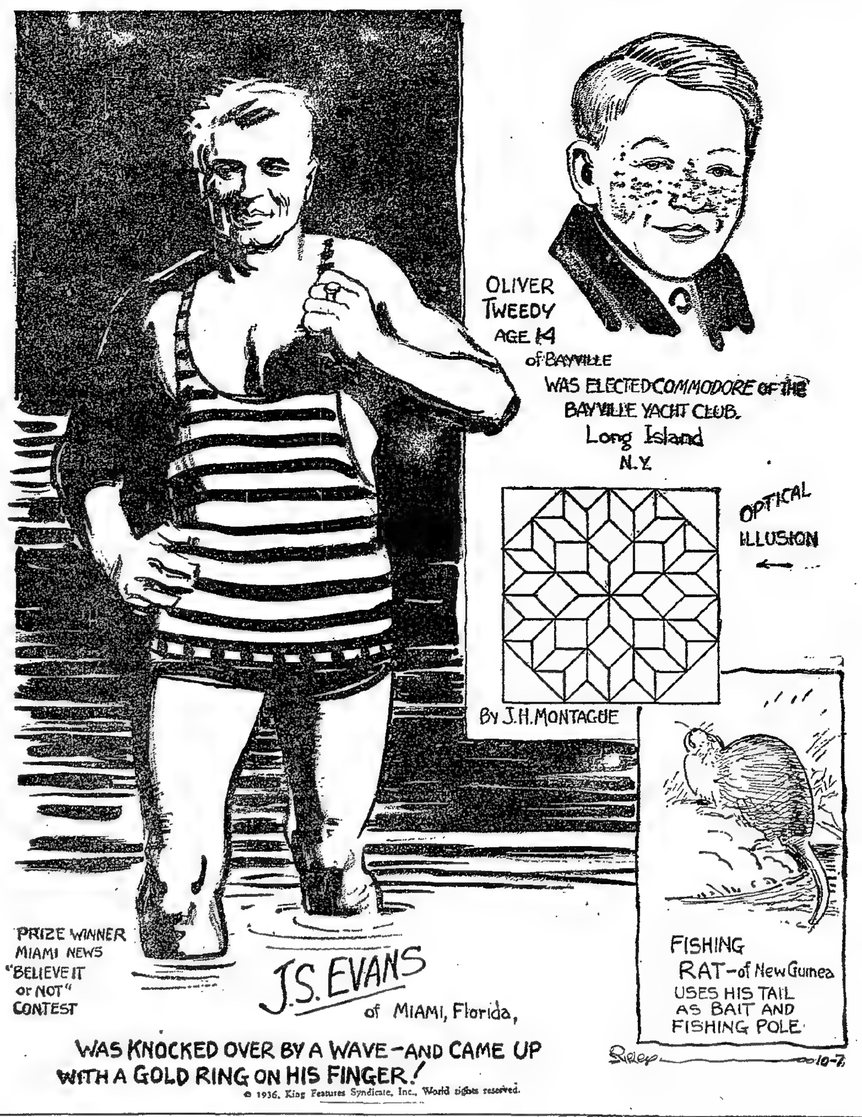

Compton Urges Industry To Use More Research

(Continued from Page 3)

back into the business for development and research that plants and methods have become obsolete.

Support Comes Harder

"Economic strength has been so depleted that it is difficult to secure the financial support necessary to inaugurate a really effective and promising research program.

"One thing is certain: The longer an effective scientific approach is delayed, the more serious to overcome such difficulties in the industries of this category, two movements deserve mention: first are the efforts by the industrial associations to cooperate in establishing scientific studies and research activities for their joint benefit; second are the efforts by governments to assist these industries.

"Notably Great Britain, Germany and the Union of Socialist Soviet Russia have established research programs. In this country there has been notable assistance in industry through the patent office, the national bureau of standards and tariff protection but there has been a most regrettable and short-sighted lack of balance in the policy of government expenditure for the general stimulation of industry.

Short-Sighted Policy

"Huge expenditures for construction and production only, with no provision for research and development aimed at better construction and new production in the future, are woefully short-sighted. Whatever may be the agency, whether government of industrial association or individual unit in the industry, it is certain that research to a substantial amount in the fields of physics will be called upon in the building, textile, railroad and other great industries of similar type. Obstacles exist in the lack of vision among key directors on the one hand and on the other the blind faith of those who expect science to work miracles overnight."

Dr. Compton concluded his address as retiring chairman of the institute by reaffirming a previous assertion that the influence of scientific research has far exceeded that of wars, political alignments or social theories. "Great accomplishments of physics are the logical outgrowth of well-planned programs of research and sustained effort on an adequate scale is the prerequisite to achievement," he said.

True

"The prison team won the football game with the cadets."

"Well, that proves the old theory that the pen is mightier than the sword."

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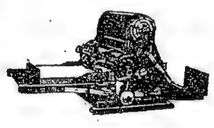

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Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

LAST LECTURE IN ORIENTATION COURSE

The last lecture in the orientation course in Japanese culture will be given by Mr. Tetsujiro Shidachi at 10:55 a.m., Friday, at the School of Japanese Language and Culture at 3 of 9 Shiba Park. He will speak on "Cooperative Movement in Japan". Mr. Shidachi is a specialist in that field as the former Chairman of the Japan Industrial Guild. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at dinner Tuesday. The guests included the British Ambassador and Lady Clive; Mrs. von Dirksen, wife of the German Ambassador; the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. Ribeiro de Mello, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar; the Argentine Charge d'Affairs, Mr. Alvarez Montenegro; the Polish Charge d'Affairs and Mrs. Tranwinski; Mrs. Machino, Lady in Waiting to H.I.H. Princess Takamatsu; Sir George and Lady Sansom; Mr. and Mrs. Ardeshir; the French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyers; Mr. and Mrs. Dickover; the Assistant French Commercial Attache and Mrs. Douteau; Mr. A. Matsui, of the Foreign Office; Mr. and Mrs. Morinosuke Kawasaki and Mr. Jose Jobin.

HOSTS AT DINNER

The Portuguese Minster and Mrs. de Mello entertained at dinner at the Legation Monday. Their guests were the British Ambassador and Lady Clive; the French Ambassador and Mrs. Kammerer; the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer; the Apostolic Delegate Monseignor Marella; Mrs. Sawada, wife of the Japanese Ambassador at Rio de Janeiro; the Director of the Intelligence Bureau and Mrs. Amau; the Chief of Protocole and Personnel and Mrs. Hidaka; Counsellor at the German Embassy and Mrs. Noebel; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison; Mr. Leif B. Buch and Miss Kammerer.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will hold its regular weekly meeting at 12:15 p.m. Friday, at the Imperial Hotel. The guests of honor will be Mr. Iemasa Tokugawa, the Japanese Ambassador to Turkey, and Mrs. Tokugawa; Professor Jigoro Kano, Member of the House of Peers and Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, professor of history and economics, Atlanta University.

Y. C. A. C. DECEMBER ENTERTAINMENTS

The movie program for Sunday December 13 at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club consists of "Next Time We Love" with Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart and "Postal Inspector" with Patricia Ellis and Ricardo Cortez. The program will start at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, December 20 "The Great Ziegfeld," with William Powell, Louise Rainer and Myrna Loy will be shown.

A Fancy Dress Ball with many prizes for winning costumes and an excellent orchastra will be given at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, December 24, Christmas Eve.

At 8:30 p.m. Sunday, December 27 the pictures "Charlie Chan at the Circus" with Shirley Dean and Warner Oland, and "The Country Beyond" with Rochelle Hudson and Paul Kelly will be shown.

WINS CAPTAIN'S CUP

The Captain's Cup, presented by Mrs. D. G. Daubney, was won by Mrs. R. Hill on Saturday December 5 in a medal play competition over 18 holes of the Ladies Section of the Nippon Race Club Golfing association.

There will be a ball sweep one club and putter competition on Thursday December 17 during the morning.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are Mr. J. Longy and Mr. J. M. Smith.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GIVE PROGRAM

The student's of the International School will give a program of English and French plays and songs at the Christ Church Friday. Tea will be served at 4 p.m, after which the program will be gin.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodds entertained at dinner Monday. Their guests included the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff, the British Military Attache and Mrs. E. S. C. Piggott, the American Secretary and Mrs. Edward S. Croker and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher.

SAILING FOR SHANGHAI

Mr. George Robson of Yokohama will sail Thursday by the Empress of Asia for a business trip to Shanghai.

TO GIVE RECITAL

Mr. Shuichi Tsugawa, organist, will give a recital at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium, Kanda at 6:30 p.m. Friday. His program will consist of Tire du Concerto four Noel (Ardangelo Corelli), Pastorake due Le Meesie (Handel), Noel des Enfants, op. 36 (N. W. Gade) and Offertoire des Noels, op. 60 (alx Guilmant).

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. C. E. Storrs, Mr. E. C. Jennings, Mr. F. Schrubak, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. M. Crisp, Mrs. A. Samalloff, Mr. A. Stempfle, Mr. A. Carstens, Mr. K. Cunningham and Mr. Geo. T. Anderson.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. Y. Yamaoka, Mr. D. Saito, Mr. M. Omi, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kimura, Mr. T. Ono, Mr. Y. Susuki, Mr. T. Koyama, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakayama, Mr. K. Hashimura, Mrs. G. Bourbeau, Mr. Y. Matsuyama, Mr. W. Kubach, Mr. Gray Creveling, Mrs. A. L. Creveling, Miss G. Baldwin, Mr. T. Kiyoshima, Mr. K. Nagaoka, Mr. S. Hironaka, Mr. R. Peller, Mr. S. Futakawa, Mr. H. Nakai, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. T. Natsume, Mr. S. Iko, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Koike, Mr. M. Kitagawa, Mr. S. Matsumoto, Mr. N. Fujisaki, Mr. K. Saito and Miss Y. Tanaka.

The Meijiza Theater Gives Shimpa Plays

A joint performance of the Shimpa with the Masao Inouye Troupe and with Miss Yayeko Mizutani is being held at the Meijiza Theater this month. The program consists of "The youth of My Papa," Minoru Nakano, "The Master of the Third Class Post Office" by Matsutaro Kawaguchi and "The Tale of the New Moon" by Masao Kume. These three plays are tragedies, but there is also a certain amount at wit and humor.

The principal roles of the "The youth of My Papa" are being performed by the Misses Yayeko Mizutani, Fusako Fujima, Yoshiko Okada, Shizuko Kawase and Messrs. Masao Inouye, Masao Murata, Michio Katsukawa, Tomosaburo Ii and Ichiro Shimizu. In the "Master of the Third Class Post Office" the Misses Fusako Fujima, Yayeko Mizutani, Hisako Akashi and Messrs, Tomosaburo Ii, Masao Inouye, Seizo Namura, Naruo Narushima, Masao Murata, and Satoshi Yamamura have the leading parts.

"The Tale of the New Moon" is performed by the Misses Hakuko Mori, Yayeko Mizutani, Takeko Murata, Mineko Murata, Yoshiko Okada and Messrs. Toshio Yamaguchi, Wakaba Tomonari, Tomosaburo Ii, Minosuke Yamada, Naruo Narushima, and several others.

All the plays are written by leading playwrights who recently gained much public favor in literary magazines. "The Youth of My Papa" is a story of the love between Mr. Shuntaro Nagashima, M.P., and a young singer of Kouta music. The "Master of the Third Class Post Office" is a story about prodigal son of the master of a third class post office. The son is finally killed by the father because he attempted to steal a parcel post package when the father was delivering mail one night.

The last play "The Tale of the New Moon" is a love story and tells of the love between a music instructor at a girls' high school and his student.

Denies King Plans To Wed American

British Magazine Finds Scant Chance He Will Abdicate Or Marry Mrs. Simpson

N. Y. Times

LONDON, Nov. 12—The Week, a privately circulated and mimeographed magazine, concludes there is little possibility that King Edward will either abdicate or marry Mrs Wallis Simpson, a copy of the magazine revealed today.

Under the heading "The King and the Rumors," the magazine, dealing at length with high rates for insurance that Edward's coronation will take place next Spring as scheduled, asserts:

"The difficulty of finding a valid reason for having an insurable interest in the King's marriage hasn't prevented a brisk business from being done in insurance against this possibility.

"Even more symptomatic of the frank gambling which is based on hints and rumors of the King's private affairs are the rates quoted for postponement of the coronation.

Great Uncle's Age Factor

"Actually the most important factor in any calculation of the possibility of postponement is to the Duke of Connaught (the King's great uncle). It is thought the Duke is at present in good health, but he is now a very old man, and were he to die suddenly on the eve of the coronation, the ceremony might well be postponed.

"This factor might account for a slightly higher rate than usual, but certainly does not explain the present rate nor the special rate of 8 per cent, which on this occasion, for the first time, is being quoted against postponement for causes other than the death of a member of the royal family, the King's illness, or war.

"There are, therefore, excluded all but one of other than the most remote reasons for the postponement, and that one remaining possibility is abdication.

"The idea behind the rate is that the King will insist on marrying Mrs. Simpson and that the opposition of the bishops to such nonconformity and of the Conservative party generally will force him from the throne.

"The rate, of course, does not mean there is a 12-to-1 chance of the King's abdication before the next year or even, in that contingency, that the brokers think these are the odds, but only that there are rather more suckers about than was generally supposed.

"In any case, there is yet no evidence at all to support the premise of the American press and the City gamblers that there is an affection between the King and Mrs. Simpson of the kind they suppose, or that either party has yet contemplated marriage with the other."

Under the subheading, "Palace Battle," The Week declares that a "battle royal" is under way in court circles between the "old guard," which resents the King's friendship with Mrs. Simpson, and the "newer type of courtier," who apparently thinks Mrs. Simpson is "ace high."

"Almost since the King's accession, there have been two parties around the palace," it continues. "One, representing the newer type of courtier of which Sir John Aird is typical, is on the inside; the other, the old guard, over whom towers the substantial figure of Lord Derby, is on the outside furiously counter-attacking.

"The old guard disapprove most strongly of the new court, and, although Derby himself is far too astute a politician to stoop to such methods, there is no doubt a certain old palace set, without his approval, has definitely set afloat various rumors in connection with the King and Mrs. Simpson, hoping thus to bring to their side the most valuable factors in any such attack, the two Archbishops [of the Church of England].

"Along this line, the old guard has had certain success, and some ten days ago the Archbishops had in fact an audience with the King, in which, the old guard freely rumored, Mrs. Simpson was discussed.

"However, these attempts to discredit the King's friendship for Mrs. Simpson were dispelled when she lunched last week with the Queen.

One Success for Old Guard

"The old guard can only report one local success. At Aberdeen a well-fostered rumor about the King's failure, when at Balmoral, to attend some local function due in some inexplicable way to Mrs. Simpson's influence, resulted in the chalking of streets in one district at least with personal attacks on the King.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza-Theater—Kikugoro Onoye, Kichiemon Nakamura, Omezo Ichikawa, Tokizo Nakamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Mitsugoro Bando. (1) "Kumo-ni-magau Ueno-no-hatsuhana", (2) Posture Dance: "Shiokumi", "Mitsumen Komori" and "Tobae", (3) "Ninjobanashi Koban Ichiryo", (4) "Kokkei Niwaka Adaka-no-Seki". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Meiji-za—Masao Inouye, Masao Murata, Tomosaburo Ii, Yoshiko Okada and Yayeko Mizutani. (1) "Papa-no-Seishun", (2) "Master of Post Office", (3) "Shingetsusho". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe Performance. (1) "Soga To Shiroso", (2) "Kuncho", (3) "Joyu Nanako-no-Shinban". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.)

Tokyo Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera, (1) "Prince and Peter", (2) Kabuki Revue: "Musumekataci Edo Hakkei", (3) Grand Revue: "La Granada". (Dec. 5-25. Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. (1) Opera: "Jagatara Bumi", (2) Ballet: "Momijigari", (3) Revue: "Souvenir of This Year". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Enoken and his Troupe. (1) "Nigiyakana Machi-no-Koshin", (2) "Saigo-no-Denrei", (3) "Nakayama Yasubei", (4) "Daigaku Manzai", (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at 6:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.)

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his Troupe. (1) "Kanpai! Gakusei Shokun", (2) "Menkokasugai", (3) "Calendar of Love", (4) "Utau Konjiki-Yasha". (Dec. 3-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

MUSIC

Liszt's Commemorial concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, December 7.

Dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Jinju Kodo, December 8.

The Beethoven's Evening, the Meiji Seimei Hall, 7 p.m. December 9.

The dance recital of Miss Xenia Zarina, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, December 11 and 15.

The Violin recital of Mr. Wily Frey, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, 7 p.m. December 11.

The vocal recital of Miss Chiyoko Kobayashi, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 14.

The vocal recital of Madam Tamaki Miura and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe, Gunjinkai Hall, 7 p.m. December 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. December 16.

The Japan-Hungarian Musical Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 20.

DANCE

The dance recital of Mr. Garnet, Hibiya Public Hall, December 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, December 9

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio play, 8 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 10

Manzai, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8 p.m.
Vocal chorus music, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 11

Radio motor bus touring, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Vocal musical concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal solos and vocal chorus, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Adds Weight And Likes It

Dieting to preserve slender figures may be all right for the majority of Hollywood actresses, but Grace Hale is the exception. She eats to her heart's content, because it brings her happiness—and adds to her bank account.

When blonde Grace Hale came to motion pictures from the New York stage five years ago, she weighed 115 pounds and, through a course in rigid dieting, had a figure that was the envy of the entire film colony.

Casting directors, though, were strangely indifferent to her pleas for work. She pleaded, begged and cajoled, but jobs were few and far between.

Finally Miss Hale, currently working in Columbia's "Theodora Goes Wild," starring Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas, gave up in disgust. She would desert the movies if need be, but first she was going to have food she enjoyed so much. She turned to her beloved mashed potatoes with plenty of gravy. She ate the richest of desserts. A snack in mid-afternoon and midnight became a part of her regular schedule.

With twenty pounds added, Miss Hale started to interest casting directors. For the past four years she has been in constant demand as a comedienne. Her worries are gone and her bank account has increased.

"I don't want to be thin," says Miss Hale, as she munches on a box of chocolates. "I'd rather eat and work."

Bushido Hogaraka

Kingoro, the famous comic story teller in the Tokyo vaudevilles, is starred in the PCL comedy "Bushido Hogaraka" which opens at the Nippon Gekijo on December 11. The story concerns the adventures of a heroic samurai Jutaro, whose part is played by Kingoro. The cast includes also Mitsuko Takao, Musei Tokugawa and Teruko Miyano. Minoru Matsui directed the film.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

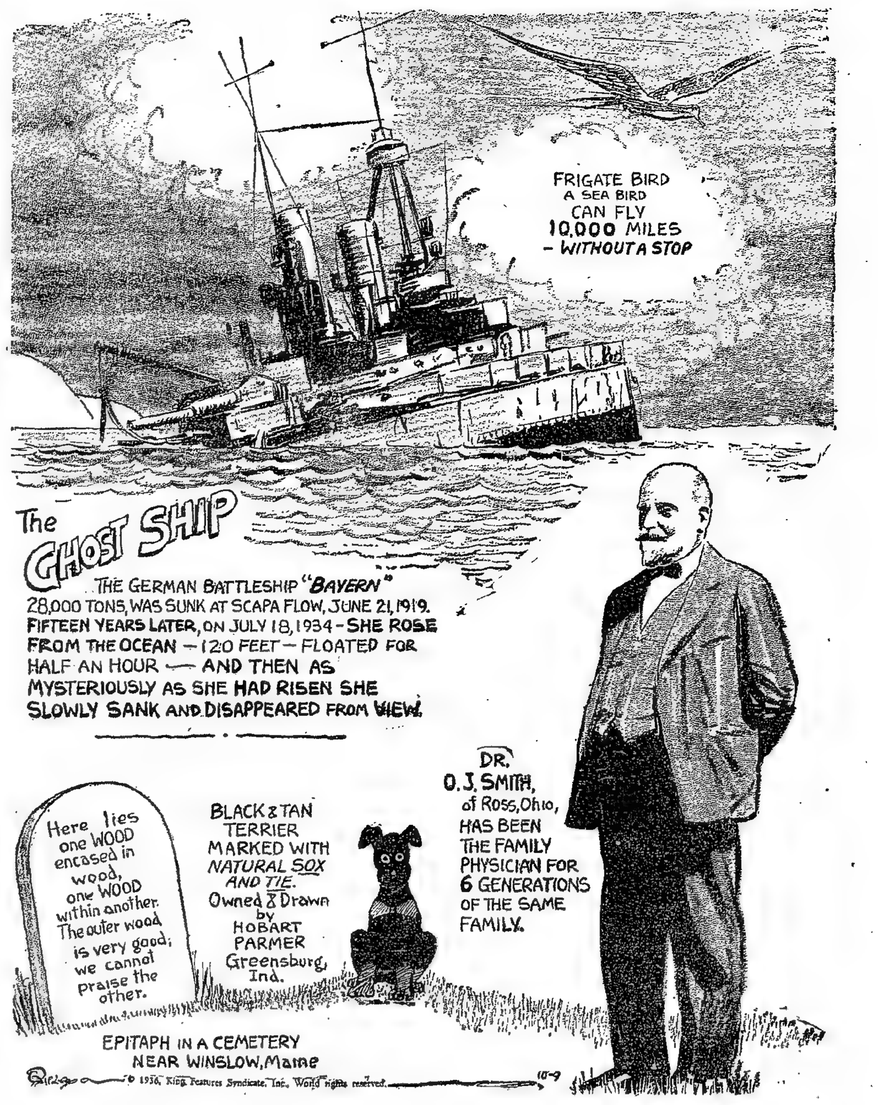

Missouri Fumbles Often But Beats St. Louis, 13-7

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—Almost defeated by their inability to hold the ball, Missouri's Tigers tightened and launched running attacks climaxed by scoring passes for a 13-to-7 victory over St. Louis University's Billikens today.

The Tigers bobbled seven times, one of their fumbles leading to St. Louis' touchdown. The Billikens contributed three misplays.

It was not until the sixth Missouri fumble that St. Louis was able to take advantage of the breaks. When Jack Duncan dropped the ball as he sped off-tackle, the Billikens recovered and marched to their only score late in the second period.

No, Not 'Turkey'

Teacher: "What does every true American like stuffed in the month of November?"

Willie: "The ballot box."

Take It Either Way

She had spent much more than her allowance, and as she listed her allowance, and as she listed hermm many expenditures she exclaimed: "Oh, dear me!"

"I am inclined to agre ewith you," observed her husband sweetly.

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Social and Personal Notes

PRINCE AND PRINCESS CHICHIBU RETURN

Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu returned to Tokyo at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday from Hirosaki, Aomori. On their way back their Imperial Highnesses visited Morioka, Sendai and other places.

TO ARRIVE IN JAPAN

Mr. Mischa Elman, world famous violin virtuoso will come to Japan to give a series of recitals in January. The violinist came to Japan for the first time about 17 years ago, and was warmly received. Since then he has been well known among Japanese musicians and music lovers. The recitals will be managed by Mr. A. Strok in Japan. The programs of his recitals will be announced later.

Mr. Mischa Elman

THRIFT SHOP TO BE CLOSED

The Thrift Shop in Tansu-machi will be closed on December 25 and 28 and also for the New Year holidays from January 1 through January 5.

TOKYO THEOSOPHICAL LODGE

The next meeting of the Tokyo Theosophical Lodge will take place at the home of Miss T. Casey, 23 Ryudocho, Azabu, near Ichi Rentai tram stop at 7 p.m. Sunday. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. Nat Floyd of the Japan Advertiser has moved from the Boshinkan Apartments to 5 Enokisaka Akasaka.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

The 11th dramatic performance of the Foreign Language Society of the Yokohama Commercial College, Fujimiga-oka, will be held at the school auditorium at 5:30 p.m., Saturday. After an opening address by Professor W. Ito three recitations "Vida Nueva", "Hondura," "Naciones Bolivarianas," will be given. The program will consist of four plays. The first will be French play, "Du Theater Au Champ D'honneur" by Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt. Then Wallensteins Lager (Von Schiller), a German play, St. Joan by Bernard Shaw and a Chinese Drama "Suiko Den" will complete the program.

REMOVAL

Mr. L. Goldfinger has moved to No. 25, 1 chome, Chiyozaki-cho, Nakaku, from No. 98 Yamashita-cho

TO GIVE LECTURE

Professor Joseph B. Niederl, of the University of New York, who is an authority on microchemistry, will lecture at the Railway Club Marunouchi under the auspices of the Japan Nickel Information Bureau at 5 p.m. Sunday. His subject will be, Recent Advance in Applied Microchemistry. The lecture will be followed by a dinner.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Mrs. Antonin Raymond has returned to Tokyo from a trip to China.

NEW TELEPHONE

A new telephone has been installed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smellie of Yokohama. The number is Honkyoku (2) 5727.

TO LECTURE

Mr. Willard Price, writer, lecturer and traveller will speak at the International Women's Club meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Hotel New Grand. His subject will be Japan's South Sea Empire. Mrs. J. H. Covell, chairman of the literary committee, is in charge of the program.

BOY BORN

A boy weighing eight and a quarter pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Johnson of Omori, in the Tokyo Sanitorium Hospital, Ogikubo, Wednesday.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Longfield Lloyd entertained at dinner Tuesday. Their guests were Captain and Mrs. C. H. Meill James, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham, Mrs. Alice C. St. John and Mr. M. J. Cox.

TAKES HOUSE

The Canadian Secretary and Mrs. D'Arcy McGreer have taken a house at 4 Hinokicho, Akasaka.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained Wednesday at a luncheon. The guests included: the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Leao Velloso, Mr. Phya Supan Sombat the former Siamese Minister to Japan, the Counsellor of the British Embassy and Mrs. J. L. Dodds, Lady Bateman, Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household, Miss Vallet, Misses Bateman and Virginia Bell.

MR. SANEATSU MUSHAKOJI RETURNS

Mr. Saneatsu Mushakoji, noted novelist and member of the Nippon P.E.N. Club who has been touring in Europe and America since last spring will return to Yokohama on board of the N. Y. K. Liner Asama Maru from San Francisco on December 12.

MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

A memorial exhibition for the late Chikuha Otake, noted painter of Japanese water color paintings is being held at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, from December 10 to 13.

THE JOTOKAI SOCIETY'S EXHIBITION

The members of the Jotokai Art Society are holding an exhibition at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from December 10 to 13.

TO HOLD DANCE RECITAL

Miss Xenia Zarina, Mexican dancer will hold a dance recital at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. December 11 and 15. The recital will be held under the patronage of the Mexican Minister and the Kokusai Geijutsu-Sha.

Soviet To Make Navy World's First in Defense

Unbalanced Fleet Will Rely Mainly On Submarines And Fast Torpedo Craft

MOSCOW, Nov. 7—The Soviet Union has launched a naval shipbuilding program designed to convert present blueprints into the greatest defensive navy in the world. It likely also will be the strangest navy in the world, being a completely unbalanced fleet in the view of orthodox naval experts.

The backbone and bulk of the navy will be submarines, together with light, fast torpedo boats and swift destroyers. The Bolshevists already are at work on a few battleships and cruisers, but no great reliance is to be placed upon these, says the N. Y. Herald Tribune.

The number, design and tonnage of Soviet submarines is the great question mark in world admiralties today. This information is one of the Kremlin's closest-guarded secrets, although the commissars last January did announce that submarine tonnage had been increased 435 per cent.

Now, however, the Soviets are utilizing their industrial progress to turn to other forms of ship construction to bulwark the submarine fleets presently based at Kronstadt and Vladivostok, guarding Leningrad and Siberia.

The Soviets now openly boast the Pacific has been rendered impregnable to enemy attack. A completely separate, independent submarine fleet has been built up there which the Bolshevists avow can repel any attack.

In the establishment of this Pacific armada, the Russians have profited from the lesson Japan taught the Czar in 1904, and which drove the Russians from the high seas for nearly a third of a century. With two coastlines far removed from each other, Russia has a problem similar to that of the United States in sea defense. But it has no handy Panama Canal to use in rushing a fleet from one coastline to another.

So in 1904, when Japan went to war with the Czar, the Japanese blew Russia's Pacific fleet out of the water at Port Arthur and then deliberately prepared for Russia's Baltic fleet, sent thousands of miles around Africa and through Suez to join the conflict.

When the lumbering, travel-strained ships came steaming by the Straits of Tsushima, weeks later, the Japanese sunk them almost without trace, destroying a great navy in a single afternoon.

There will be no repetition of that disaster, however, in the Bolshevist plans. The strength of the Pacific fleet is similar on sea to the strength of the land defenses of the Far East. Russia has created a completely independent Far Eastern army, equipped and provisioned to fight without support from the remainder of the Red army.

Re-establishment of the Russian navy has come only with prodigious cost and effort, for the Soviets started with scarcely a rowboat inherited from the Czar. The few old, timeworn ships that survived the World War were scuttled or sunk during the Revolution.

PARIS KAI MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Paris Kai will be held at the Fugetsu Restaurant, Ginza, at 6 p.m. December 14. The society will also hold a Christmas party at the American Club, Marunouchi, at 7 p.m. December 19.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Crosby, Miss Roma Galvin, Mr. I. Fyfe and M. B. Hochheim.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. C. Nakura, Mr. C. Mataki, Mr. G. Matsuo, Mr. S. Akasaki, Mr. E. Tsubakimoto, Mr. M. Toneyakata, Mr. Y. Shibusawa, Mr. S. Tategami, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakahara, Mr. M. Koiwa, Mr. S. Hoshino, Mr. K. Hashimoto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mizuno, Mr. I. Itaka, Mr. S. Mitsuida, Mr. I. Kato, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. G. Yamazaki, Mr. G. Kishida, M. Y. Isobe, Mr. K. Aoshiba, Mr. M. Nasu, Mr. T. Egawa, Mr. Y. Yoshioka and Mr. H. Miura.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Miss T. Steller, Miss Lochner, Mr. J. J. Fitzgerald, Mr. A. Kodachi and Mr. J. Von. Likoser.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. J. C. Michel, Mr. and Mrs. L. le Coeg, Mr. C. Ettele, Mr. H. Nerlich, Mr. C. Cooke, Mr. C. Cooke, Mr. C. C. Knot. Mr. V. Terentiev, Mr. Sawakichi Fukunaga and Dr. Kihachiro Takakubo.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza-Theater—Kikugoro Onoye, Kichiemon Nakamura, Omezo Ichikawa, Tokizo Nakamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Mitsugoro Bando. (1) "Kumo-ni-magau Ueno-no-hatsuhana", (2) Posture Dance: "Shiokumi", "Mitsumen Komori" and "Tobae", (3) "Ninjobanashi Koban Ichiryo", (4) "Kokkei Niwaka Adaka-no-Seki". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Meiji-za—Masao Inouye, Masao Murata, Tomosaburo Ii, Yoshiko Okada and Yayeko Mizutani. (1) "Papa-no-Seishun", (2) "Master of Post Office", (3) "Shingetsusho". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Sh[illegible] Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe Performance. (1) "Soza To Shirozo", (2) "[illegible]ucho", (3) "Joyu Nanako-no-Shinban". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.)

Tokyo Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. (1) "Prince and Peter", (2) Kabuki Revue: "Musumekatagi Edo Hakkei", (3) Grand Revue: "La Granada". (Dec. 5-25. Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. (1) Opera: "Jagatara Bumi", (2) Ballet: "Momijigari", (3) Revue: "Souvenir of This Year". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekije—Enoken and his Troupe. (1) "Nigiyakana Machi-no-Koshin", (2) "Saigo-no-Denrei", (3) "Nakayama Yasubei", (4) "Daigaku Manzai". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at 0:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.)

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his Troupe. (1) "Kanpai! Gakusei Shokun", (2) "Meotokasugai", (3) "Calendar of Love", (4) "Utau Konjiki-Yasha". (Dec.

Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. December 16.

The Japan-Hungarian Musical Concert, Hibiya Public Hall. 7 p.m. December 20.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Zarina, at the Imperial Hotel Auditrium, December 11 and 15.

Dance recital of Mr. Forest Garent at the Imperial Hotel Auditrium, at 8 p.m. December 20.

The dance recital of Mr. Garnet, Hibiya Public Hall, December 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, December 10

News. 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8 p.m.
Vocal chorus music, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 11

Radio motor bus touring, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Vocal musical concert for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal solos and vocal chorus, 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 12

Light Musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Korean songs, 7:30 p.m.
Local songs, 7:50 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:10 p.m.
Chamber music, 8:35 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
3-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Heart Desire" (British B.I.P.) with Richard Tauber, 11:57, 3:34, 7:11. "Du Sollst nicht Begehren" (Germany), 1:30, 5:07, 8:44. Paramount News, 1:20, 4:57, 8:34. Short picture and Asahi news. From Dec. 8 to 14.

Nippon Gekijo—"Public Enemy's Wife" (Warner) with Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay: "When Knighthood Were in Gayety" (P.C.L.) with Kingoro Yanagiya. From Dec. 11 to 20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Chance at Heaven" (R. K. O.) with Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea. Weekday: 12:10, 3:23, 6:36. Sunday: 12:05, 3:18, 6:31. "Craig's Wife" (Columbia) with Rosalind Russell and John Boles. Weekday: 1:50, 5:03, 8:16. Sunday: 10:32, 1:45, 4:58, 8:11. Short Picture. Weekday: 1:28, 4:41, 7:54. Sunday: 10:10, 1:23, 4:36, 7:49. Asahi and Paramount News. From Dec. 9 to 15.

Toyoko Biga Gekijo—"Katharina Die Letzte" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal. Weekday: 1:26, 4:17, 7:08. Sunday: 10:35, 1:26, 4:17, 7:08. "When Knighthood Were in Gayety". Weekday and Sunday: 12:00, 2:51, 5:42, 8:33. From Dec. 9 to 15.

Musashinokan—"Heart Desire" and "Du Sollst nicht Begehren."

Taishokan—"La Voix Sans Visage", "The Leatherne CKS Have Landed" and "Jaws of The Jungle". From Dec. 8 to 14.

Ginciza—"Dancing Pirate" and "Adventure in Manhattan".

Cinema Ginza—"Follow the Fleet" and "Crime et Chatiment".

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Weintraubs Synconators", "Love on a Bet" and "When Knighthood Were in Gayety". From Dec. 10.

MUSIC

Liszt's Commemorial concert, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, December 7.

Dance recital of Mr. Toshi Komori, Jinju Kodo, December 8.

The Beethoven's Evening, the Meiji Seimei Hall, 7 p.m. December 9.

The dance recital of Miss Xenia Zarina, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, December 11 and 15.

The Violin recital of Mr. Wily Frey, Nippon Seinenkai, Aoyama, 7 p.m. December 11.

The vocal recital of Miss Chiyoko Kobayashi, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 14.

The vocal recital of Madam Tamaki Miura and Mr. Mitsuru Watanabe, Gunjinkai Hall, 7 p.m. December 12.

The periodical recital of the New Symphony

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

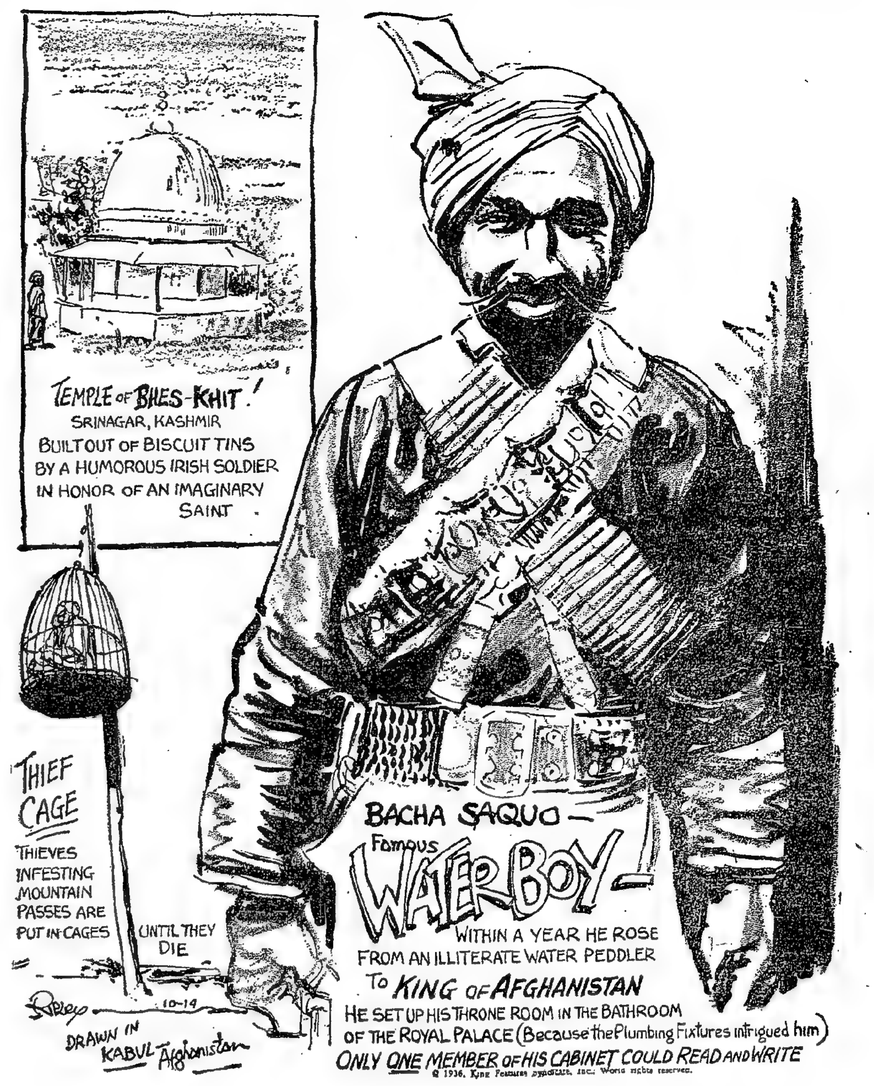

Madrid Requests Helsinki To Recall Minister

Domei

VALENCIA, Dec. 7—Strongly protesting against the Finnish minister's action in providing refuge for Spanish Fascists, Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vaye has addressed an urgent cable message to the Helsinki Government demanding an immediate recall of the Finnish envoy.

It was disclosed here today.

It is recalled that the Finnish Legation at Madrid was recently searched by leftist militiamen when a total of 252 Spanish citizens, including numerous Phalangists, were found and arrested.

German Engineer. Wife Jailed In Leningrad

Domei

BERLIN, Dec. 8—A German engineer, Dr. Hans Metzger and his wife, have been arrested by the Russian secret police in Leningrad on charges of espionage and carrying subversive activities against the State, according to confirmed reports from Soviet sources today. The couple is now being held for trial, it is announced.

French Transatlantic Mail Plane Missing

Domei

DAKAR, Senegal, Dec. 8—Steamers and planes were searching over a wide area on the South Atlantic this morning as the giant French airmail transport Southern Cross, with a crew of five, was feared lost on one of its regular flights from Dakar to Natal, Brazil.

The last radio message from the plane was received at 10:43 a.m. yesterday, four hours after it took off on the trans-Atlantic hop. The craft is piloted by Jean Mermoz, veteran French airman making his 25th flight on the Dakar-to-Natal run.

Recipe for Courtesy

Woman in crowded car, to friend: "I wish that good-looking man would give me his seat."

Five men immediately stood up!

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Social and Personal Notes

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Orde Lees at the International Hospital, Kobe on December 11.

MOHAMMEDAN RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

The Mohammedan Religious Society of Tokyo calls attention of all Mohammedans in Tokyo and its vicinity to the Namaz of Gaide Fitr which will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Mohammedan Mosque in the building of the Mohammedan School, Yoyogi Tomigaya 1461-7.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan sailed from Hongkong Friday, December 11 and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Shanghai and Kobe Thursday, December 17, and will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu at 1 a.m. Friday December 18.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB CONCERT

A concert by Professor R. Pollack and Mr. M. Shapiro accompanied by Mr. P. Rosenstand will be given for the members and friends of the International Women's Club of Yokohama at 9 p.m. Friday, December 18. Mrs. R. Boller, chairman of the Music Committee has been most fortunate in securing these artists; and it is sincerely hoped that club members will avail themselves of this unusual opportunity. The program, a delightful varied selection of violin and piano music follows:

I. Sonata for Piano and Violin in A Major by Cesar Franck
Allegretto ben moderate
Allegro
Recitative-Fantasia
Allegretto poco mosso
II. Piano Solo by Chopin.
Andante spinato
Polonaise Brillante
III. Violin Solo
Arietta .....Padre Martini
Allegro ..... Fiocco
Legende ..... Wieniawsky
Mazurka ..... Wieniawsky

FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR HANDEL'S MESSIAH

Today Miss Marie Leidal, soprano, Miss Kiyoko Kono, alto, Mr. Graham Batter, tenor, Mr. J. Roy McKenlay, bass, and the Shin Kyo Orchestra together with the Tokyo Volunteer Choir completed their preparation for presenting Handel's Messiah This Christmas treat is dated for Tuesday and will take place at the Hibiya Public Hall. The doors will be open at 6 p.m. This presentation is for the benefit of the five settlements of the Tokyo Methodist Social Works Federation, the Ai Rin Dan, the Ai Sei Kan, Azuma Kyo Rei Kan, the Negishi Kaikan and the Ai Kei Gakuen.

ENTERTAINS AT BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. Ian Lloyd entertained at a buffet supper party Friday. The guests included Mrs. R. L. Cowley, Miss Virginia Bell, Miss Malla Sivertz, Miss Beryl Clark, Miss Diana Clark, Miss Yuri Taji, Miss Daisy Munroe, Miss Betty Cameron, Miss Mary Vile, Mr. P. Watling, Mr. Winterborn, Lieutenant Harold C. Karrer, Mrs. John Graham and Miss Graham.

A CELEBRATION MEETING FOR DR. SAKAZAKI

A celebration meeting will be held at 6 p.m. December 18 at the Fugetsu Restaurant, Ginza, under the auspices of the Kiyokai Society, to congratulate Dr. Shizuka Sakazaki, who has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Literature by the Education Ministry recently.

SIMON PETER PRESENTATION

The presentation of Simon Peter, the oratorio by the Rev. Percy Buchanan, took place at 6 p.m. Sunday at Christ Church, Yokohama. Mr. Charles H. Thorn conducted and Mr. Douglas Overton was at the organ. The soloists were Miss Ruth Apcar, soprano; Mrs. William Blundell, contralto; Mr. H. S. Graham Batter, tenor, and Mr. J. R. McKenley, bass. They were assisted by a chorus of 30 voices.

RECEPTION AT FINNISH LEGATION

A reception will be held at the Finnish Legation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, December 15 on the occasion of the 75th birthday of Mr. P. E. Svinhufvud, President of the Republic of Finland.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION

Mr. Ernest Scattergood-Kirkham, the English artist, will hold an exhibition of his recent etchings at the Kinokuniya Book Store Galleries, Ginza, from December 17 to 18. The Galleries will be open between 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ART COLLECTION TO BE AUCTIONED

The art collection of Mr. T. Matsuda and the Tosuiyaso will be auctioned by the Kyoraku Art Club at its clubhouse, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from December 15 to 17. The collections contain many old Japanese water colors and curios.

THE RECITAL OF THE NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The last recital of the autumn season of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. December 16 under the direction of Mr. Joseph Rosenstock. Mr. Noboru Toyomasu, well known pianist will appear on the program as the soloist.

TO HOLD PREVUE OF CINEMA

In order to raise a fund for Monsieur Andre Japy, French flyer who has been confined at the Kyushu Imperial University Hospital since he was injured in his accident during the long flight between Paris and Tokyo, a prevue of the French film "Anne Marie" an airplane movie will be held at the Imperial Theater, at 8 p.m. today under the auspices of the Towa Shoji and the Shochiku Company with the patronage of the French Embassy. Mr. Albert Kammerer, French Ambassador will speak on the occasion. The admission is ¥2 and 50 sen. The profit will be presented to the flyer.

Miss Fukuko Sayo in the role of Yoshimori Wada in the newly written Kabuki play "A Samurai who Lost His Love". Invitation tickets are still available for the private performance which is to be given at the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater by Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi, Director of the theater, at 8 p.m. December 27 for the European and American communities.

ON ATSUTA MARU

Among the prominent passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Japan-Australia liner "Atsuta Maru", from Yokohama, 3 p.m. Monday, for Sydney and Melbourne, via Manila are:

Dr. Kojiro Sugimori, professor at the Waseda University; Mr. Ichiro Mitamura, professor at the Kyushu Imperial University; Mr. Takeji Koike; Mr. Yoshiji Onishi; Mr. Kuniei Miki; Mr. Tadao Kamimura; Mrs. H. Shiels; Messrs. Jansen and Mr. M. I. Baratintzoff.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. Koike, Messrs Fujino and Shiba, Mr. W. Fujino, Mr. Obata, Mr. Arita, Mr. Terakawa, Mr. Sumida, Mr. Morita, Mrs. E. Fish, Mr. Y. Kitano, Mr. F. S. Strong, Mr. Nunomiya, Mr. M. Hecht, Mr. E. S. Purdon and Mr. E. Minemura.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. Leo Kamion, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Durfee, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. M. Crisp, Mr. Edward, Mr. A. Frentzen, Mr. J. E. Knipp, Lieutenant-Colonel N. M. Ritchie and Dr. and Mrs. T. Heslinger.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Louis Ohl, Mr. Hidezo Matsubara, Mr. Hiroshi Ichikawa, Mr. Tazo Irimajiri and Marquis Yoshichika Tokugawa.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Y. Tajima, Mr. T. Komiyama, Mr. S. Tsuchitani, Mr. R. Watanabe, Mr. I. Horigoshi, Mr. T. Kanekiyo, Mr. Y. Yoshida, Mr. H. Masuda, Mr. E. von Yonowsky, Mr. S. Borlan, Mr. and Mrs. Albart Colb, Mr. F. Imai, Mr. N. Tsuda, Mr. K. Fujiwara, Mr. K. Iino, Mr. S. Iwane, Mr. K. Hayakawa, Mr. S. Nanbe, Mr. S. Horii, Mr. N. Iida, Mr. H. Usuda, Mr. K. Kasai, Mr. K. Oya, Mr. S. Tokushige, Mr. Litvinov, Mr. G. Yoshikawa, Mr. Takii, Mr. S. Ogawa, Mr. K. Oka, Mr. G. Hattori, Mrs. S. Sasabe, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ryuto, Mr. T. Chown, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. and Mrs. K. Watanabe, Mr. N. Kuno, Mrs. M. Suga, Mr. S. Mamiya, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nakajima, Mr. T. Suga, Mr. S. Tokushige, Mr. K. Arakawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wake, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamao, Mr. S. Shimizu, Mrs. W. T. Thomas, Mrs. R. L. Bell, Miss V. P. Lee, Mr. G. Imai, Mr. K. Nishimoto, Mr. K. Otsuka, Mr. G. Ichioka, Mr. H. Furumoto, Mr. S. Sato, Mr. H. Takaki, Mrs. R. Kubota and Family, Mr. K. Kin, Mr. T. Majima and Mr. S. Nakase.

'29 Sea Safety Rules Put Into Effect By U.S.

(Continued from Page 3)

goods which, by reason of their nature, quantity or mode of stowing, are liable to endanger the lives of passengers or the safety of the ship.

Information to Personnel

Another important provision states that every new passenger ship shall be inclined upon its completion to determine the elements of its stability. The operating personnel shall be supplied with such information on this subject as is necessary to permit efficient handling of the ship.

The convention, in addition to the above, provides for many technical rules and regulations, all designed to promote the safety of life and property at sea. The principle of ready availability of life-saving appliances was uppermost in the minds of the delegates, who had in mind not only the Vestris disaster, but the torpedo tragedies of wartime.

The eighteen signatories to the convention are the governments of Germany, the Commonwealth of Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Spain, the Irish Free State, the United States of America, Finland, France, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, India, Italy, Japan, Norway, The Netherlands, Sweden and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

League Still Gives Democracies Hope

Mussolini's View That It Is Dead Is Not Shared By Others In Europe

By CLARENCE K. STREIT

GENEVA, Nov. 6.—*Is the League of Nations practically dead as Premier Mussolini of Italy once more shouts? Or may the League once more tackle an aggressor "with diabolical method and diligence," which Mussolini in the next breath, but for the first time, concedes Geneva showed against him?*

The answer depends upon what is meant by the League. If it is meant that the Wilsonian mechanism for enforcing peace is finished, the answer here is no; on the contrary, Mussolini's speech, by bringing European war near, improves the chances of the League's playing a bigger role and tackling an aggressor with more speed, method and diligence.

The view that the League is finished as an important factor in world politics seems to be based mainly on the failure of its mechanism not merely to prevent the Manchurian and Ethiopian wars but to prevent the triumph of the aggressors. But the League enforcement machinery will have another test if a war *starts in Europe, it was reported to* the New York Times.

The Real Test

That tragic test, paradoxically, will be held under conditions much more favorable to the League machinery than previous ones. The Manchurian and Ethiopian tests began with the aggressor seated at the Council table and able to obstruct and delay every League move. They began in regions far removed from Europe, wherein lie the vital interests of the main League members.

The test for which European diplomatic offices are preparing is one that will be inside Europe, with the aggressor likely to be outside the Council. It is true that Mussolini, despite all he said at Milan, carefully avoided drawing the logical conclusion—withdrawal from Geneva. If one is preparing against a European war coming soon, however, one can for all practical diplomatic purposes count Italy as a non-League member.

With every allowance made, the fact remains that if a European war starts, the League will have far more incentive to act than before, and will have much less sand on its track, and so it may then astonish the world by its speed.

A European war, moreover, means a war between coalitions. What aim is going to hold each together and how are they going to coordinate war?

Democracies Need Ideal

For the democracies to fight before being invaded, a war must appear to them to be for some ideal. In 1914 they needed an ideal that Czarist Russia could share, so as to give them its support. They found it in "the rights of small nations," which applied equally to Serbia and Belgium. Britain and France face the same problem as regards Communist Russia now, and maintenance of the League covenant gives them now their only common aim. Under what other war aim could they, if attacked, hope to line up with them the greater number of States?

The League provides them with a mechanism for coordinating the action of great and small nations—which, crude as it is, remains the best mechanism yet devised and much superior to that which the Allies improvised from 1914 to 1918.

Such considerations as these seem likely to keep most European governments from agreeing with Mussolini that the League is dead and thus helping him to realize his wishful dictum.

East Hopei Government To Revise Tariff Rate

According to official reports reaching the Osaka Municipal Industrial Bureau from Tientsin, the East Hopei Anti-Communist Autonomous Government is contemplating to revise the existing tariff rate imposing prohibitive import duties on goods which are in competition with products of North China.

Admiral Oikawa Here

Vice-Admiral Yoshiro Oikawa, newly appointed Chief of the Naval Aeronautical Bureau, arrived at Tokyo Saturday afternoon to take up his new post here.

Vice-Admiral Yoshijiro Hamada, who has been transferred from the post of Commander of Japanese Admiralty in Manchoukuo to that of a member of the Naval General Staff, also arrived at Tokyo aboard the same train.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza-Theater—Kikugoro Onoye, Kichiemon Nakamura, Omezo Ichikawa, Tokizo Nakamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Mitsugoro Bando. (1) "Kumo-ni-magau Ueno-no-hatsuhana", (2) Posture Dance: "Shiokumi", "Mitsumen Komori" and "Tobae", (3) "Ninjobanashi Koban Ichiryo", (4) "Kokkei Niwaka Adaka-no-Seki". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Meiji-za—*Masao Inouye, Masao Murata,* Tomosaburo Ii, Yoshiko Okada and Yayeko Mizutani. (1) "Papa-no-Seishun", (2) "Master of Post Office", (3) "Shingetsusho". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Shinbashi Eubujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe Performance. (1) "Suza To Shirozo", (2) "Kunsho", (3) "Joyu Nanako-no-Shinban". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.)

Tokyo Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. (1) "Prince and Peter", (2) Kabuki Revue: "Musumekatagi Edo Hakkei", (3) Grand Revue: "La Granada". (Dec. 5-25. Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. (1) Opera: "Jagatara Bumi", (2) Ballet: "Momijigari", (3) Revue: "Souvenir of This Year". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Enoken and his Troupe. (1) "Nigiyakana Machi-no-Koshin", (2) "Saigo-no-Denrei", (3) "Nakayama Yasubei", (4) "Daigaku Manzai". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 5.30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at 0:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.)

Yaraku-za—Furukawa Roppa and his Troupe. (1) "Kanpai! Gakuei Shokun", (2) "Meotokasugai", (3) "Calendar of Love", (4) "Utau Konjiki-Yasha". (Dec. 3-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

MOVIE

Nippon Gekijo—"Public Enemy's Wife" (Warner) with Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay: "When Knighthood Were in Gayety" (P.C.L.) with Kingoro Yanagiya. From Dec. 11 to 20.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Chance at Heaven" (R. K. O.) with Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea. Weekday: 12:10, 5:23, 6:36. Sunday: 12:05, 3:18, 6:31. "Craig's Wife" (Columbia) with Rosalind Russell and John Boles. Weekday: 1:50, 5:03, 8:16. Sunday: 10:32, 1:45, 4:58, 8:11. Short Picture. Weekday: 1:28, 4:41, 7:54. Sunday: 10:10, 1:23, 4:36, 7:49. Asahi and Paramount News. From Dec. 9 to 15.

Teyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Katharina Die Letzte" (Universal) with Franziska Gaal. Weekday: 1:26, 4:17, 7:08. Sunday: 10:35, 1:26, 4:17, 7:08. "When Knighthood Were in Gayety". Weekday and Sunday: 12:00, 2:51, 5:42, 8:33. From Dec. 9 to 15.

Taishokan—"La Voix Sans Visage", "The Leatherne CKS Have Landed" and "Jaws of The Jungle". From Dec. 8 to 14.

Ginza—"Dancing Pirate" and "Adventure in Manhattan".

Cinema Ginza—"Follow the Fleet" and "Crime et Chatiment".

Yokohama Taka-zuka Theater—"Weintraubs Syncopators", "Love on a Bet" and "When Knighthood Were in Gayety". From Dec. 10.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Zarina, at the Imperial Hotel Auditrium, December 11 and 15.

Dance recital of Mr. Forest Garent at the Imperial Hotel Auditrium, at 8 p.m. December 20.

The dance recital of Mr. Garnet, Hibiya Public Hall, December 20.

MUSIC

The vocal recital of Miss Chiyoko Kobayashi, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 14.

The Japan-Hungarian Musical Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, December 14

Light music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety in commemoration of the 47 ronins, 8 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Shin Kusakawa, 7:30 p.m. (870 K.C.)

Tuesday, December 15

Modern humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solos, 8 p.m.
Local songs, 8:25 p.m.
Revue (program from the stage of the Tokyo Gekijo), 8:45 p.m.
Times signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Ugaki At Nagaoka

General Kazushige Ugaki, former Governor-General of Korea, left Tokyo station by the 1:30 p.m. train Saturday for Nagaoka, hotspring resort in Izu where he will stay for some time.

Chinese Custom Of Binding Feet Gradually Dying

The seven-century-old custom of foot-binding in China is now dying a natural death. The "lily feet" which were once the pride of many an aristocratic and fashionable maiden up to 30 years ago are now objects of ridicule and taxation.

With the establishment of the National Government in 1912 and the subsequent introduction of western ideas into China, Chinese women went through an overnight metamorphosis from timid, feet-bound, and "kept-in-the-background" women to self-confident, forward, and independent women that we see nowadays, says the Shanghai Eve. Post & Mercury.

Two decades ago China's womanhood was just awakened from a torpor with bound feet and all, but now Chinese women vibrate with activity. The once "three-inch golden lilies" can now march in ten-league boots like any mere male.

Foot-binding was banned by the new laws of the Republic of China 15 years ago, and women who were thought scandalous with feet unbound before the birth of the new republic suddenly discarded the deeprooted custom to march triumphantly on the road to emancipation.

The process of foot-binding is very cruel and torturing to girls. When girls reach the tender age of five or six it used to be the usual custom to bind their feet tightly with bandages soaked with some kind of ointment or balms. Small girls shrieked with pain every time the feet were bound with new bandages. These daily bindings were carried on for two or three years until the instep of the feet was broken down by pressure and all the toes except the big one were mutilated so that the toes were firmly clasped to the bottom of the feet.

The legend of the origin of foot-binding is as diverse as the leaves of Vallombrosa. One story has it that the custom originated from the men's desire to keep the women from running away. Another version (which is more logical) is that once there was a very handsome, rich, and young emperor in ancient times who had a favorite concubine in his harem, and the emperor's mistress, so the story runs, had exactly three-inch feet. At the premature death of the favored concubine, the emperor was so heart-broken that he never set his eyes on any other woman thereafter. The populace, alarmed over the emperor's unusual bereavement, at once began to search the whole country for a woman with three-inch feet, but to their consternation no one over 15 years of age with three-inch feet could be found. The women then began to bind their feet by mutilating, and breaking the instep to keep the feet within a three-inch measurement.

With the banning of footbinding 15 years ago, the custom was generally on the wane, but in order to stamp it out completely a tax is now levied in various places against bound feet on baby girls. The money realized from the taxes is used for the maintenance of many schools for young girls throughout China.

As far back as 64 A.D. the famed sage Confucius in his Four Books tabooed any practice that would disfigure, mutilate, or destroy the human physical body. If Confucius were to return now he would probably order "Women, unbind thy feet!"

Bryan And Darrow Fight Out Monkey Trial

(Continued from Page 3)

scientists were put in here for the purpose of discrediting the Bible. I am simply trying to protect the Word of God against the greatest atheist in the United States."

After that outburst, Bryan wilted. His fire was gone. Succeeding answers to Darrow's questions were given in a resigned manner, and some were inaudible a few feet away. The crowd sensed it, and lapsed into fearful silence. Like the mills of the gods, Darrow continued to grind.

"Mr. Bryan, do you believe Eve was the first woman?"

"Yes," was the faint response.

"Do you believe that she was literally made out of Adam's rib?"

"I do," in still lower tones.

"Did you ever discover where Cain got his wife?"

"No. I'll leave you agnostics to hunt for her."

"Do you believe the story of the temptation of Eve by the serpent?"

"I do, sir."

"And you believe, as the Bible says, that because of Eve's sin all womankind was doomed thenceforth to endure the pains of childbirth?"

"That is what it says, and that is what I believe."

"And you believe," continued the implacable Darrow, "that God punished the serpent by condemning snakes forever after to crawl upon their bellies?"

"Yes, I believe that," Bryan mumbled.

"Well, just how do you suppose snakes got around prior to that time?" rasped Darrow.

It was the last straw. Drooping with exhaustion, unable to control his trembling hands and quivering voice, Bryan got slowly to his feet.

Case Ends

"Your Honor," he said, "I think I can shorten this examination. I will answer all Mr. Darrow's questions at once."

In a final effort he turned his face to the audience, and brandishing clenched fists high above his head he cried:

"I want the world to know that this man who does not believe in God is using a Tennessee court to cast slurs on Him. I am not afraid—"

Darrow broke in.

"I object to that statement. I am simply examining you on ideas that no intelligent Christian in the world believes."

"Court is adjourned till nine o'clock tomorrow morning," Judge Raulston. Bryan, his palm leaf fimp at his side, looked down wistfully upon the audience. Two or three pastors came forward to shake his hand, but the great crowd eyed him uncertainly, and slipped away. He looked very tired, and very old. Four days later he was dead.

The remainder is anticlimax. The defense having accomplished its objects, and the prosecution being heartily sick of the whole affair, both were ready to quit. There remained the little item of a verdict. Both sides, but especially the defense, desired a verdict of guilty, in order to have the constitutionality of the statute tested in the Supreme Court. The jury returned the verdict, and Judge Raulston passed sentence. In doing so he made one last blunder. When the case reached the Tennessee Supreme Court it was reversed, not because of any element of constitutionality, but because Judge Raulston had fined Scopes $100, whereas the maximum allowed by law was $50.

They buried the Commoner in Arlington National Cemetery. On that last day a dismal rain fell from clouds so low and black that the street lamps of Washington were turned on in mid-afternoon, as the last note of taps was swallowed by the fog above the Potomac.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

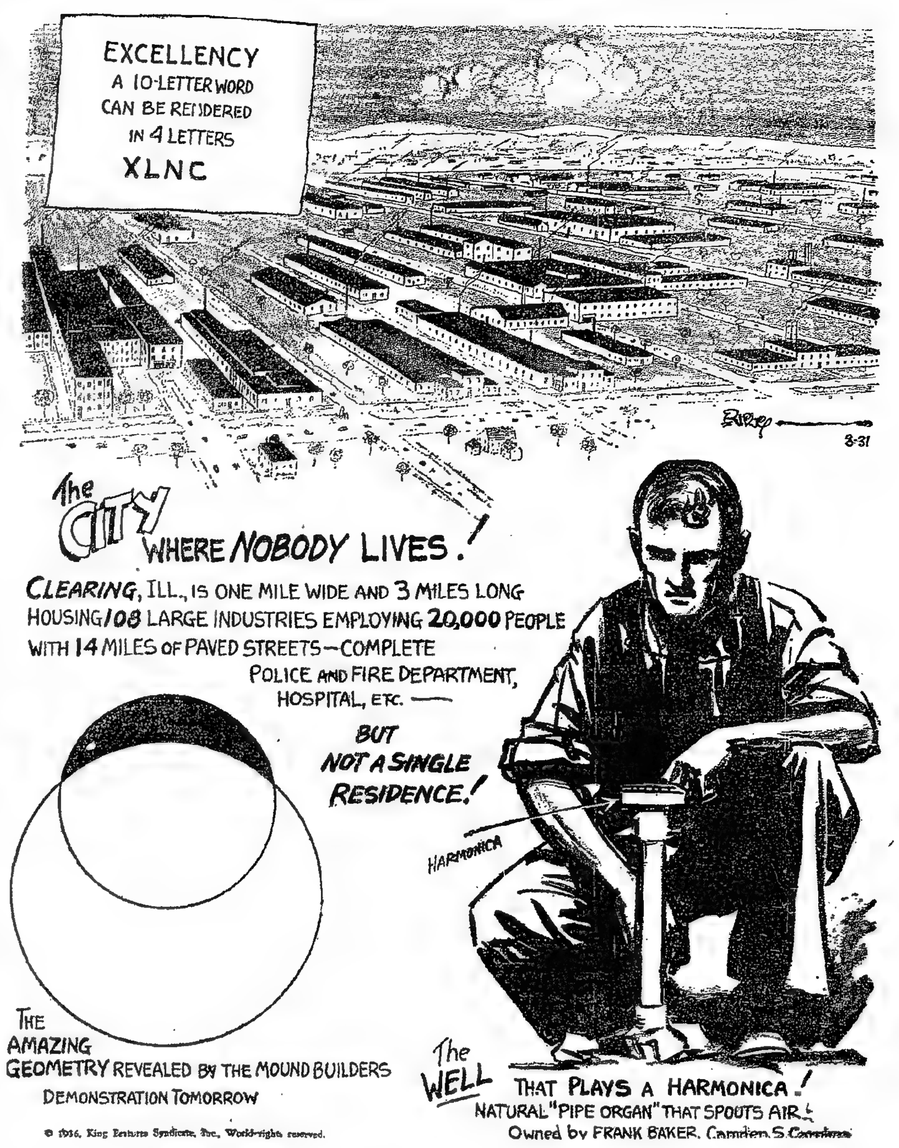

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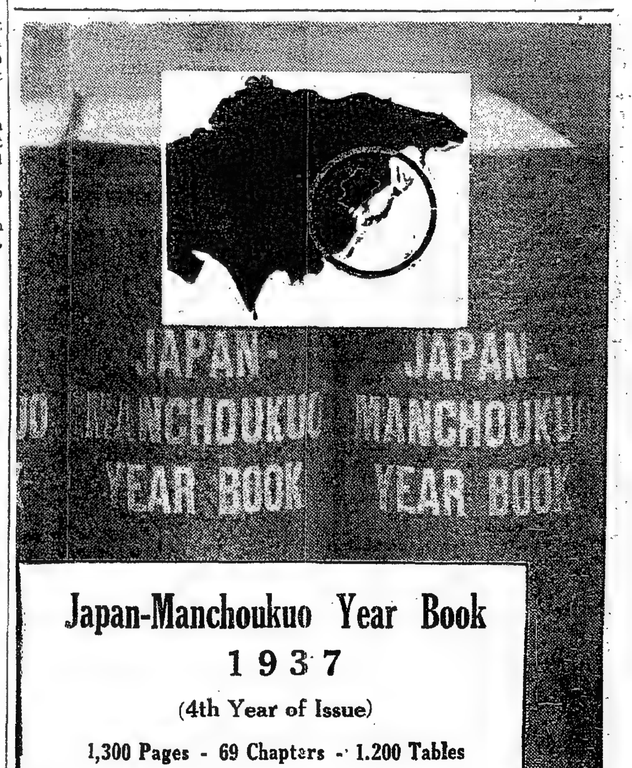

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Social and Personal Notes

HIS MAJESTY SENDS MESSAGES OF CONGRATULATION

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of birth of Dr. Per Evind Svinhufvud, president of the Finnish Republic, His Majesty the Emperor sent a telegraphic message to the Finnish president Tuesday, the Imperial Household Department announced.

The same quarters also revealed that His Majesty delivered an Imperial message on December 13 by wire to George VI, the King of England, in order to celebrate the latter's first birthday since his accession to the Throne. His Majesty received a telegraphic message in reply from the British monarch Tuesday it was also learned.

HIS MAJESTY GIVES LUNCHEON

Mr. Kuralei Yuasa, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, Premier Koki Hirota and all other state ministers will have the honor of being present at a court luncheon to be given by His Majesty the Emperor at the Homei-den Hall of the Imperial Palace at noon Friday, according to an announcement made by the Imperial Household Department. The Imperial luncheon will also be attended by His Imperial Highness Prince Chichibu.

Another Imperial luncheon will be given by His Majesty to Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, president of the Privy Council and all other Privy councillors and those granted the privileges of their former posts at the Homei-den Hall of the Palace at noon on December 21, attended by His Imperial Highness Prince Kanin, Chief of the General Staff, and other Princes of the Blood.

PRINCESSES TO VISIT EMPRESS DOWAGER

Their Imperial Highnesses Princesses Teru and Taka expect to pay the year-end courtesy visit to Her Majesty the Empress Dowager at the Omiya Palace today.

HARVARD CLUB DINNER

Mr. Ryozo Asano, president of the Tsurumi Steel and Shipbuilding Company, who is president of the Harvard Club of Japan during the current year, will entertain the members of the Harvard Club at a dinner in honor of the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, at the Shiunkaku, Tamachi, Shiba at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained recently at a lunch the Belgian Ambassador Baron de Bassompierre, the Chilean Minister Mr. Martin Figueroa and Monseigneur Wladimir Ghika.

ANNUAL DINNER-DANCE

The Committee of the Sacred Heart Socials have fixed on Saturday, December 26 for their annual Christmas dinner-dance, to be held at the Bund Hotel at 7 p.m. The program includes many special features with a special door prize.

ENTERTAINS AT SUKIYAKI

Mrs. Elizabeth Hansson entertained at a Japanese style sukiyaki dinner at her beautiful home in the Nonomiya Apartments Saturday. The party was given in honor of the great artist of Noh drama, Mr. Kagefusa Umewaka. The other guests included Baroness de Pilas, Miss Akito, Professor Bird, Mr. Laurence, Mr. Uehara, Mr. Nakano, Miss Lilian Fujimaki, Miss Morgan and Miss Graham.

GIVES LECTURE

Mr. Ferdinand Metzger, special correspondent of Hungarian and Italian newspapers, gave a lecture on Monday in the Japanese language on Hungarian history and historic criticism pertaining to the Hun-Avar legends dating back to the fifth century at Taisho University. Mr. Metzger also read selected poems of Alexander Petofi, the great Hungarian poet and national hero who died in the battle for Hungarian liberty in 1849.

Dr. Kurakichi Shiratori, professor emeritus of the Imperial University gave an introductory address and Viscount Naokazu Nabeshima gave a short account of the present Japanese-Hungarian relations. Mr. Metzger, who translated and published a collection of Petofi's most popular poems this spring, is sponsoring the foundation of a Petofi Society in Japan, with the cooperation of Professor Shiratori and Viscount Nabeshima.

ENTERTAINS AT FAREWELL DINNER

The Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa, entertained at a farewell dinner Monday for Mrs. Carolina Huneeus de Caudros, wife of the Chilean Commercial Attache, who left Japan for Chile by the s.s. Heiyo Maru Tuesday. Other guests at the party were Baron and Baroness Oscar von Kohorn zu Kornegg, Mrs. Lilian Marischa Karczag, Mr. Manuel Cuadros and the Chilean Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. de la Barra.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

The Christmas exercises of the Sunday School of the Tokyo Union Church will be held in the school auditorium at 2:45 p.m., Sunday. The exercises will be in charge of the beginners' and primary departments assisted by the junior girls and boys. The program was worked out by the children themselves with the least possible help from the teachers. The theme is The True Gift. At the end of the service each person present is invited to join in the processional, laying gifts on the alter—toys, clothing, food or money. The gifts are to be distributed by the Kobokan.

HOSTS AT COCKTAILS

The Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi will be host and hostess at a farewell cocktail party from 6 to 8 p.m., today, in honor of the Iranian Counsellor and Mrs. Adeshir, who will leave Japan shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Azimi invite all friends to join them.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. W. H. Robinson, Mr. W. S. Antill, Mr. an dMrs. Mozuma, Mr. and Mrs. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Fukura, Mr. A. C. Leyland, Mr. A. Liden, Mr. McGauley, Mr. J. F. Curtis, Mr. J. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Mackinnon, Mr. F. Rutland, Mr. C. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Crannell, Mr. and Mrs. Frazer, Mr. L. Wordel, Mr. and Mrs. Bull, Mr. E. L. Curtis, Mr. M. W. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. Nakadate, Mr. and Mrs. S. Feldman and baby, Mr. J. E. Kovar, Mr. and Mrs. S. Eguchi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Miyoshi and daughter, Mr. H. M. Weiberg and Mr. Aitelli.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Suwa, Mr. T. Watanabe, Mr. I. Muramatsu, Mr. N. Yamada, Mr. K. Kuno, Mr. Y. Yoshikawa, J. Toba, Mr. S. Nishimura, Mr. K. Kubo, Mr. T. Yoshida, Mr. I. Hirano, Mr. Y. Maekawa, Mr. P. Becker, Mr. T. Nakagawa, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ito, Mr. M. Usui, Mr. N. Satake, Mr. H. Matsuki, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kimura, Mr. T. Arakawa, Mr. R. Inoue, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mrs. T. Matsumi, Mr. I. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. Takeda, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. A. Tawarada, Mr. and Mrs. T. Iizuka, Mr. Y. Taniguchi, Mr. K. Takatsu, Mr. M. Matsugata, Mr. K. Hirano, Mr. N. Tsuda, and Mr. S. Hashi.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Dr. E. B. DuBois, Mr. R. V. Stokely, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wordel, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ramsay, Mr. Marcel Coyet, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Crosby, Miss Roma Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blomar, Miss E. Dubourg, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Applegate, Mr. Paul Rohde, Mr. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lutz, Mr Thompson Oliphant, Dr. W. Wagner, Mr. C. E. Sterrs, Mr. W. Seidel, Miss Lula E. Anderson, Mr. Sidney C. Anschell, Mr. and Anderson, Mr. Sidney C. Anschell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rudolph, Mr Arthur Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Watson, Mrs. George A. Rowell and Miss Iola Morrow.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. P. H. Davis, Mr. L. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Steele, and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Young and family, Mrs. L. F. Chapin, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Scherer, Mrs. Alice Morris, Mr. A. C. van Essen, Mrs. G. H. Davis, Mr. So Kan Sho, Mr. A. G. Doyle, Mr. Shu Kan Tai, Mr. Su Ho Ryu, Mr. An Koku Ryu and Mr. Tei Ketsu Hyo.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:

Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. A. J. Cornes, Mr. P. P. Granbury, Mrs. P. P. Granbury, Mr. C. van het Karr, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. C. A. Morton, Mrs. G. A. Morton, Mr. H. Rentner, Mrs. H. Rentner, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Mr. W. Tanner, Mr. O. S. Winfield, Mr. R. M. Dalgarno, Mr. S. Falk, Mrs. S. Falk, Mr. J. D. Howell, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. K. Mikimoto, Mr. van der C. B. Rict, Mr. R. T. Steer, Mr. G. P. Stepanoff, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. H. Webster, Mrs. H. Webster and Mr. W. C. Winton.

Features Of Kabuki Revue Are 27 Explained

(Continued from Page 3)

(Japanese Music by Jiro Hiraoka)
(Stage Design by Tsurukichi Arashima)

One beautiful spring evening under the mist-covered moon, Watanabe Wataru drinks sake from the cup filled by his wife, Kesa. Later Kesa plays on the Koto at the wish of her husband, but finishing the piece, she begins to cry. Wataru is unable to understand the reason for this, but goes to his wife's room as she wishes.

Scene VII. Watanabe Teinai Shinsho (Kabuki)
(Japanese Music by Jiro Hiraoka and Engyoku Toyozawa)
(Stage Design by Tsurukichi Arashima)

As the night advances, Kesa-Gozen goes to sleep after placing her husband's clothes and hat by her pillow. Yendo Morito appears and opening the door of the room, nods.

Scene VIII. Jiganji Ishidan (Kabuki)
(Japanese Music by Engyoku Toyozawa)
(Stage Design by Tsurukichi Arashima)

Morito, who believed that he killed his rival in love, comes to the stone steps of the Jiganji Temple, but when he looks at the head he carried by the moonlight, he is shocked and falls heavily on the steps.

So far, the Kabuki atmosphere is fully presented, but I am unable to fulfil the wish of most foreigners to have Morito commit "harakiri" at this scene.

Scene IX. Gion no Yakai Kabuki Revue)
(Music by Goro Sudo)
(Stage Design by Nobuyuki Yokogawa)

This scene has no relation whatever with the story of the play. Kago carriers dance: Kamuro coming out of the Kago and dances. There is fighting and then is heard the whistle of an amma (blind masseur), Shinnai songs by Toioi, songs of the peddler of fortune-telling papers, and Kiyari-ondo. A decorated car drawn by men and women dressed in Tekomai fashion appears. Yendo Morito, carrying the head wrapped up in a bundle, passes through the crowd, hiding his face with his straw hat. Gion-bayashi and Baka-odori.

Scene X. Noji
(Western Music by Goro Sudo)
(Stage Design by Nobuyuki Yokogawa)

The scene attempts to present the sad mind of Morito who has decided to become a Buddhist priest, casting aside all the worldly things, to show repentance for his crime.

Scene XI. Nachi-no-taki (Kabuki)
(Western Music by Goro Sudo)
(Stage Design by Ryo Tanaka)

Yendo Morito has become a Buddhist priest and taken the name of Mongaku. He is seen sitting on the rock and meditating. As he suffers, he falls into the water-fall pool. Thunder is heard and the rock breaks in two.

Scene XII. Daigodo (Finale)
(Music by Goro Sudo)
(Stage Design by Ryo Tanaka)

Above the Nachi waterfalls appears Fudomyo-o, accompanied by Kongaradoji and Seitakadoji. The days of Mongaku's vow are completed, and he gains salvation by the blessing of Buddha.

(Curtain)

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Soviet Press Hits Detention Of Five Ships By Rebels

Not One Of Them Carried Arms To Spain, Claims Moscow Journal

Domei

MOSCOW, Dec. 14—Considerable prominence is given by local newspapers to the reports concerning the detention of five Soviet steamers by Spanish Fascist Warships during the past two weeks. The recent raids by Spanish rebels on Soviet ships since the outbreak of the civil war totals 17, it is reported.

The steamer Stepan Khalturin which early this month unloaded timber at Casablanca was stopped and searched by an insurgent warship on December 4 near Gibraltar, it is announced. The ship carried no cargo, but the rebels even opened the ballast tanks in search of arms contraband.

Two days later, the coal ship Dvinoless heading for Naples from Bremen was stopped by the Fascist warship Alacazar and escorted to Ceuta where it was searched. The freighter Tiflis proceeding from Houston, Texas to Novorossyisk with a cargo of livestock was stopped by a patrol boat and mine sweeper and ordered to proceed to Ceuta. This was on December 12, the coaler Kuzbass was detained by a Fascist mine sweeper while travelling from Bremen to Italy with a full load of coal.

The Soviet oil tanker Avanesov en route to Batum from Hamburg with a cargo of oil products for Germany was stopped by rebel warships and after a short questioning was allowed to go on its way.

Although 17 Soviet vessels alleged to be carrying arms to Spain have been detained and searched by Fascist warships, not one of them have been found to be engaging in the arms trade, the Pravda writes.

Japan-German Anti-Red Committee To Be Formed

Domei

BERLIN, Dec. 12—The committee projected in the Japanese-German Anti-Comintern accord, signed last November 25, "for contemplating and discussing adequate measures for combatting disintegration work of the Communist Internationale" will be formed here in January, it is reliably learned today.

Japanese members of the committee will include the Japanese Ambassador here, Viscount Kintomo Mushakoji; General Hiroshi Oshima, military attache; Mr. Kojiro Inouye, Embassy counsellor, and Mr. Kobayashi, representing the Ministry of Home Affairs who is a specialist in anti-Communist activities. German members of the body will include officials of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Propaganda and Interior.

Madrid Defense Council Claims Rebels Repulsed

Domei

MADRID, Dec. 12—The Ministry of Defense announced at noon today that despite a heavy assault by insurgent troops on loyalist defense lines in University City, government troops easily repulsed the attackers. All is quiet along the other war sectors of the republic with the leftists still holding firm in all quarters, the ministry concluded.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza-Theater—Kikugoro Onoye, Kichiemon Nakamura, Omezo Ichikawa, Tokizo Nakamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Mitsugoro Bando. (1) "Kumo-ni-magau Ueno-no-hatsuhana", (2) Posture Dance: "Shiokumi", "Mitsumen Komori" and "Tobae", (3) "Ninjobanashi Koban Ichiryo", (4) "Kokkei Niwaka Adaka-no-Seki". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Meiji-za—Masao Inouye, Masao Murata, Tomosaburo Ii, Yoshiko Okada and Yayeko Mizutani. (1) "Papa-no-Seishun", (2) "Master of Post Office", (3) "Shingetsusho". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe Performance. (1) "Soza To Shirozo", (2) "Kunsho", (3) "Joyu Nanako-no-Shinban". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.)

Tokyo Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. (1) "Prince and Peter", (2) Kabuki Revue: "Musumekatagi Edo Hakkei", (3) Grand Revue: "La Granada". (Dec. 5-25. Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. (1) Opera: "Jagatara Bumi", (2) Ballet: "Momijigari", (3) Revue: "Souvenir of This Year". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Enoken and his Troupe. (1) "Nigiyakana Machi-no-Keshin", (2) "Saigo-no-Denrei", (3) "Nakayama Yasubei", (4) "Daigaku Manzai". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at 0:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.)

Yuraku-za—Furukawa Roppa and his Troupe. (1) "Kanpai! Gakusei Shokun", (2) "Meotokasugai", (3) "Calendar of Love", (4) "Utau Konjiki-Yasha". (Dec. 3-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"Ein gewisser Herr Gran" (Germany) with Hans Albers. 11:10, 3:03, 6:55. "Anne Marie" (French), with Annabella and Jean Muir. 12:49, 4:42, 8:34, and Asahi and Paramount News, from Dec. 15.

Hibiya Gekijo—"Peer Gynt" (Germany) with Hans Albers, Marie-Luise Claudius and Olga Tschechowa. Weekday: 1:43, 4:59, 8:15. Sunday: 10:16, 1:32, 4:48, 8:04. "The Firebird" (Warner) with Anita Louise, Lionel Atwill and Verree Teasdale. Weekday: 12:10, 3:26, 6:42. Sunday: 11:59, 3:15, 6:31. From Dec. 16.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Public Enemy's Wife" Weekday: 1:56, 5:08, 8:20. Sunday: 10:44, 1:56, 5:08, 8:20 and "Hold 'Em Yale" (Paramount), Everyday: 12:40, 3:52, 7:04. From Dec. 16.

Musashinokan and Taishokan—"Ein Gewisser Herr Gran" and "Anne Marie", from Dec. 16.

Ginei-za—"Yours For The Asking" (Paramount) with George Raft, Dolores Costello and Ida Lupino. "Hikoroku Laughs" (PCL) with Musei Tokugawa, from Dec. 16.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—"Peer Gynt" and "My Man Godfrey" (Universal) with William Powell and Carole Lombard, from Dec. 16.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—"Program will be change daily for this week, with two popular feature pictures to be shown each day. Note the theater's notice in the today's paper."

DANCE

The dance recital of Mr. Garnet, Hibiya Public Hall, December 20.

MUSIC

The periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. December 16.

The recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. December 19.

The private recital of the Musashino School of Music at the school, 1:30 p.m. December 19.

The Japan-Hungarian Musical Concert, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. December 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.
(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, December 16
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture: 7:30 p.m.
"The recent situation in China" by Mr. Matsumoto.
"The recent situation in Europe" by Dr. Hitoshi Ashida.
Songs of labors, 8:10 p.m.
Humorous stories, 8:25 p.m.
Brass band music, 8:50 p.m.
New popular songs, 9:15 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 17
Local music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Local music, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

The World's Revolving Stage

(Continued from Page 3)

but unreal female voice of the all-male theaters, and put beautiful women in the women's roles. One of them was his own wife. The realism he adopted instead of the old forms was so vivid that even from my usual seat in the front row, the wooden swords seemed razor-edged blades.

Mr. Kobayashi has in a decade become a potent influence on the Japanese theater. His idea has succeeded because its basis is sound. "The object of the theater," he says, as others have said in the Occident, "is to entertain." But his entertainments are artistic and the Japanese subjects especially are marked by freedom from tradition when tradition entails tiresomeness. For what object is served by the traditional manner if it is not entertaining?

Why All Girls?

Foreigners sometimes view the Takarazuka productions with disapproval. Why all girls? they ask. Girls in male roles is only permissible, from their point of view, when the audience is not expected to receive any illusion as to their sex. From the Japanese point of view this is not true. In the theaters where all the female roles are played by men, the audience never forgets that the "onna-kata" are not women.

The all-girl company is more flexible easier to train and discipline, than an all-boy theater would be, especially in Japan. It is pleasing to the eye, is graceful and highly susceptible to truly artistic development.

As will be seen, December 27th at the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater, some of the girls are capable of creating the artistic illusion required to move the audience, even in the heavy male roles, although they are incapable of making us forget that they are females. Perhaps the novelty and the real artistic value of the girls' performances will rapidly develop a new theater cult in the Occident. Certainly, Occidental audiences will be entertained.

Historical Precedents

Should Mr. Kobayashi seek justification in historical precedent, he need only cite the Globe theater of Shakespeare where the Bard's plays were produced with all-male casts. Or better, in the Japanese theater, which began with exclusively female players. Either because they proved too great an attraction and were acquiring too much influence over the public, or on account of male jealousy, we do not know; but they were eventually disbanded by law.

Women were prohibited to appear on the stage in Japan as they were in Europe. There were male "geisha" as well as male "actresses" with the abuses that might have been expected. New edicts required the "actresses" to shave part of the head. This spot they covered with a cloth patch which to this day is worn on the wigs of male players of female roles.

The Takarazuka Cult

The Takarazuka Girls, however, are safe from public interference, on the contrary they are part of an institution which has a philanthropic character. The only risk is marriage and that in Japan is considered a good risk. Mr. Kobayashi gives the girls admitted to the so-called "opera" school an artistic opportunity which eventually will terminate unfavorably for him by the girls leaving the theater for the home.

The Tiller Girls school, founded a score of years ago in Manchester, England, is the Occidental model for Takarazuka. If Takarazuka goes much farther, the moral principles of the late Mr. Tiller and Mr. Kobayashi appear to be identical.

Anyone who has ever visited "Treasure Mounds," as the girls' school and home theater is so aptly named, knows that the several years' preliminary training progresses in nearly ideal surroundings. About an hour from Kyoto, Osaka or Kobe, in the high hills which provide inspiring vistas through the pines, is this amusement park called Takarazuka, which merits a better designation. For it lacks the characteristics which make most amusement parks unattractive to people of good taste.

The school is set a little way off from the section open to the public and reminds one of a good girls' school in the country of England or America. Perhaps it will prove to be the cradle for a new theater movement, not only for Japan, but also for the rest of the world.

Called

The teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Slapping a half-dollar on the desk, she asked sharply, "What is that?" Instantly a voice from the back row said, "Tails!"—Columbia Jester.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

U.S. Industries Ready For Wartime Basis

Domei

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Following the joint announcement Thursday by the War and Navy Departments of the projects for industrial mobilization in time of war, officials of the War Department here today disclosed that American industries could be converted on a wartime basis almost overnight.

The war plan divisions of both the Army and Navy have surveyed upwards 20,000 plants throughout the nation, it is reliably learned, recording the capital, number of employes and the productive capacity of the factories.

Secretary of War Harry L. Woodring in an official statement to the press declared that possession of such information would enable industry to avoid a lengthy period of "transition" from a peace-time to war-time footing. He emphasized that the present revision and modernization of the 1931 and 1933 industrial mobilization plans contained no "sinister" plans for making war.

French Vessel Launched; Keel For Another Laid

Domei

SAINT NAZAIRE, France, Dec. 12—The 26,500-ton Strasbourg, the second capital ship to be constructed by France since the World War was launched here today. The battleship is equipped with eight 13-inch guns, sixteen 5.1 inch guns, and 40 smaller guns. Specifications are similar to those of the Dunkerque launched in October of last year. She has a speed of 30 knots.

During the launching ceremonies, officiated by Navy Minister Gasnier Dupare, it was announced that the keel of the 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart has already been laid down. Four light cruisers, the Marseillaise, Georges Leygues, Volta and Ouessant, which have been completed will soon be entered into active service.

Minister Dupare emphasized that more capital ships are necessary for the maintenance of France's sea strength.

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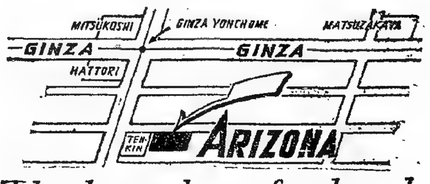

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Social and Personal Notes

PRINCESSES TERU AND TAKA TO LEAVE TOKYO

Their Imperial Highnesses Princesses Teru and Taka daughters of Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, expect to leave Tokyo Monday to winter in Hayama.

PRINCE SANJO HEAD OF IMPERIAL POETICAL BUREAU

In preparation for the New Year poetry party in the Imperial Palace, Prince Kimiteru Sanjo, Chief Ritualist of the Palace, was assigned the additional post of Chief Commissioner of the Imperial Poetry Bureau.

LIEUT.-GENERAL YAMAOKA REPORTS TO THRONE

Upon his arrival at Tokyo Station from Manchuria at 9:40 a.m. Thursday Lieutenant-General Shigeatsu Yamaoka proceeded to the Imperial Palace, and was received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor at 10:20 a.m., when the former reported to the Throne on general military affairs in Manchoukuo. Lieutenant-General Yamaoka retired from the Palace after receiving gracious messages from His Majesty.

Lieutenant-General Yamaoka, former commander of a Japanese unit in Manchuria, has been attached to the General Staff Office in the regular Army personnel shifts formally announced on December 1.

TURKISH ENVOY IN HOSPITAL

Turkish Ambassador Husrev Gerede underwent a minor operation at St. Luke's Hospital, Tsukiji, this morning, and he is expected to remain at the hospital until the end of the month.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

The Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Canada is expected to arrive in Yokohama at 2 p.m. Saturday and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 9 p.m. the same day.

JAPAN RED CROSS SOCIETY DONATION

The Japan Red Cross Society has made a donation amounting a sum of 1,000 yen for the victims of the earthquake in Salvador which was recently sent to the Red Cross Society in Saint-Vicente, Salvador.

GIVE COCKTAIL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bleackley entertained a large number of friends at a cocktail party Thursday at their home in Yokohama.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Asia sailed from Hongkong Monday December 21 and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Shanghai, Nagasaki and Kobe Wednesday, December 30. She will sail from Yokohama for Vancouver via Victoria at 3 p.m. Thursday December 31.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane entertained at dinner Wednesday before the dance given by the British Air Attache and Mrs. K. W. Chappell. Their guests were the French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyere; the British Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Duncan Merriman; Mrs. George Andrews; the American Assistant Naval Attache, Lieut.-Commander Ralph Ofstie; Mrs. Burton Crane and Mr. John Kerby.

SECOND TERM STARTS

The second term of the School of Japanese Language and Culture will start on January 8. Dean Yahei Matsumiya is offering a special course in idioms on Mondays and one in grammar on Wednesdays. Dr. H. E. Benninghoff will resume his course in Japanese history on January 15, starting with the beginning of the Tokugawa period. Mrs. Toshiko Aoki will give her course in flower-arrangement on Thursdays starting January 21.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at an informal lunch on Thursday in honor of Baroness de Bassompierre who has just recently returned from Europe. The guests included: the Belgian Ambassador Baron de Bassompierre, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Secretary of the French Embassy and Baroness Baeyens, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clive.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy McKenlay entertained at a large Christmas Eve cocktail party Thursday at their home in Enokizaka.

AT HOME AT AMERICAN EMBASSY

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew were at home to the staff members of the American Embassy, Tokyo consulate-general and Yokohama consulate and the United States Army and Navy language students and their wives at a Christmas Eve egg-nog party. All the children of the Embassy and the consulate families were also present.

TO BE AT HOME

Baroness de Bassompierre will be at home at the Belgian Embassy from 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 30.

TO HOLD NEW YEAR RECEPTION

Governor K. Nakarai of Kanagawa prefecture will hold a New Year reception for foreign residents at the Prefectural Office between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Friday, January 1.

KANSAI NEWS

A Children's Christmas Luncheon Party was held today at the Osaka Hotel from 11:30 a.m. After lunch the children were entertained by Tenkatsu and her Troupe.

* * *

A special Christmas Party for foreign born Japanese will be held at the Tor Apartment, Kobe from 7 p.m. Saturday, December 26.

* * *

A grand ice skating carnival in celebration of Christmas night will be held at the Asahi Building Skating Rink, Watanabebashi, Osaka from 7 p.m. today.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sharp, Mr. F. Kunstein, Miss E. M. Ratcliff, Commander and Mrs. McKenna and Mrs. F. Joseph.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. G. Sudo, Mr. S. Mizutani, Mr. A. B. Litvinov, Mr. H. Fujita, Mr. K. Watanabe, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. Y. Natsuhara, Mr. H. Nishikawa, Miss K. Kurita, Mr. S. Miyasaka, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kuba, Mr. L. Morrison, Mr. K. Nishihara, Mr. K. Ebashi, Mr. D. Maeyama, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kurakazu, Mrs. Y. Kudo, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. H. Tetsui, Mr. Y. Shinoda, Mr. and Mrs. T. Harada, Mr. T. Ishii, Mr. M. Ogawa, Mr. G. Miyama, Miss A. Fujimoto, Mr. T. Hirose, Mr. Vichien Atanatho, Mr. L. Kayan Songkram, Mr. C. Mizoguchi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yokota, Miss J. Marie, Mr. D. H. Tudor, Mr. Y. Miki, Mr. K. Sugimoto, Mr. T. Miyamoto, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. G. Kobayashi, Mr. Carl Raymon, Mr. M. Iida and Mr. T. Yamanouchi.

Various Materials Used In Road Construction

(Continued from Page 3)

of rubber.

Rubber Cures Hardness

"Perhaps the most successful use of rubber for roads is its substitution for asphalt joints between sections of concrete. Two years' trial in New England indicates that rubber joints take up the expansion of concrete better than does asphalt, accumulate less water, and eliminate the rhythmic, over-the-waves bumping caused by projecting asphalt strips.

"Elsewhere roads are growing harder instead of more rubbery. Aluminum highways have provided Germany with smooth riding, with the added advantage of helping the light problem with their higher reflecting power. Powdered aluminum, mixed with the usual surfaces of tar or asphalt, prevents to some extent the softening of those substances during hot weather.

"A new Iron Age has been ushered in by Paris, where cast iron plates of different types have been laid along an avenue to test which kind is more durable. Already the iron plates are hailed as hardly more expensive than granite, and fifteen times as lasting as granite.

"The Province of Mysore, India, has sweetened the lot of the traveler by spreading molasses over its roads. Mixed with surface soil, molasses sheds rain and curbs dust.

Efforts to try new highway materials have developed unusual mixtures, such as soap with asphalt.

One process solidifies sand into solid ground by chemical treatment.

"Roads are made of whatever material is most plentiful in the neighborhood—oyster shells, crushed slate, crushed marble. West Virginia and Colorado have roads built of gold, or at least of material containing a low content of 'pay dirt.'

"A tin can road was provided in Georgia when an engineer dumped old tin cans on a road in construction, ran the steam roller over them, and packed sand and soil on top.

"Such unusual road surfaces are no stranger today than was the early macadamized covering, when the United States gave it a tryout on the old turnpike in Pennsylvania between Lancaster and Philadelphia. Concrete for a road, an idea that startled the country not forty years ago, was given a gingerly trial in Bellefontaine, Ohio—just one block. Now both surfacings are used extensively, as are asphalt, tar, stone, brick, wood, and gravel."

NY Plans Campaign To Fight Snowfall

Million Dollars Worth Of New Equipment Purchased; Unemployed Labor Conscripted

Mindful of last year's snow and ice blockades, New York City already is preparing for winter's blizzard under the reorganized Department of Sanitation, headed by William F. Carey. Prompted by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, the Board of Aldermen has authorized $1,000,000 to buy new snow removal equipment. This appropriation was made after much discussion of Mr. Carey's request for $9,000,000 worth of equipment for year-around street cleaning, and $2,000,000 for snow removal.

Approximately two-thirds of the new snow equipment will be delivered by January 1, it is estimated, the city believing that the present facilities will be enough to cope with the comparatively light snowfalls of December. New York's worst winter weather comes after New Year's. One of the worst recent storms fell on January 19, 1936, with six inches of snow followed by days of near-zero temperature. Experts believe it may be several years before such adverse conditions recur, but the Department of Sanitation wants to be prepared.

Plows Clear First Passages

The first move after a snowfall is to clear a passage in the streets, for which the city has a variety of plows. The most effective units are twenty ponderous wreckers, used in ordinary weather for bringing in disabled trucks and sweepers.

The wreckers have steel plows with blades six feet high and twelve feet long to buck drifts, and surface ice-scrapers below. The department also has fifty-two rotary broom units for lighter snow deposits and 425 flushing machines to which plows can be added. The 926 collection trucks also carry plows. Between December 11 and February 15 the city will get 400 new trucks equipped with snow plows.

300 Small Units Ordered

As the plow-equipped units work up the main avenues, they pile drifts on the crossings. To clear them the city has 207 special plows, small and powerful, with 300 more ordered for this winter. It also has special road scrapers to remove the ice.

Speed in clearing the streets after the plows have cut traffic lanes is important. If the temperature is well above freezing, water can be used to a limited extent in melting snow masses. But conditions rarely are favorable for such an easy solution.

Ordinarily the snow must be piled and then carted to a riverfront. This seasonal occupation long has been a winter boon for the needy.

Mechanical loaders also are used to load the carts. The city now has 127 of the escalator or endless chain type, and has contracted for 111 new loaders.

Mayor LaGuardia and the Board of Aldermen were long at loggerheads as to what kind of loaders to get. The appropriation was finally split to buy sixty-eight of the escalator kind, as the Aldermen prefer, and forty-three of the more rotary variety that the Mayor favors. This latter type has revolving blades which draw up the snow and pour it through a swanlike neck into the carts, says the New York Herald Tribune. Even with the 238 loaders, old and new, the department maintains that the city will not be prepared for good resistance to the elements until it gets all the apparatus it proposed.

Civil Service Labor

There will be an improvement in the extra labor to be recruited for snow removal. From the civil service lists have been selected 2,442 truck drivers from twenty-one to thirty-one years old, who will be called when the first heavy fall comes. This is the first time the civil service will supply snow removal labor. The drivers are undergoing tests on their ability to drive under emergency conditions.

For shoveling labor the department has registered 20,445 men from twenty-one to fifty years old. The registration took place at 226 stations throughout the city with the cooperation of welfare, charitable and relief agencies. Only those were accepted who seemed strong enough to stand up under the work and the weather. On each registration card is a small photograph of the registrant, a duplicate of which is on file to prevent transfer of the cards.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza-Theater—Kikugoro Onoye, Kichiemon Nakamura, Omezo Ichikawa, Tokizo Nakamura, Hikosaburo Bando, Tomoemon Otani and Mitsugoro Bando. (1) "Kumo-ni-magau Ueno-no-hatsuhana", (2) Posture Dance: "Shiokumi", "Mitsumen Komori" and "Tobae", (3) "Ninjobanashi Koban Ichiryo", (4) "Kokkei Niwaka Adaka-no-Seki". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Meiji-za—Masao Inouye, Masao Murata, Tomosaburo Ii, Yoshiko Okada and Yayeko Mizutani. (1) "Papa-no-Seishun", (2) "Master of Post Office", (3) "Shingetsusho". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.)

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe Performance. (1) "Soza To Shirozo", (2) "Kunsho", (3) "Jowa Nanako-no-Shinben". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.)

Tokyo Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. (1) "Prince and Peter", (2) Kabuki Revue: "Musumekatagi Edo Hakkei", (3) Grand Revue: "La Granada". (Dec. 5-25. Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. (1) Opera: "Jagataye Bumi", (2) Ballet: "Momijigari", (3) Revue: "Souvenir of This Year". (Dec. 2-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

Shinjuku Daiichi Gekijo—Enoken and his Troupe. (1) "Nigiyakana Machi-no-Koshin", (2) "Saigo-no-Denrei", (3) "Nakayama Yasubei", (4) "Daigaku Manzai". (Dec. 1-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at 0:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.)

Yuraku-za—Furukawa Roppa and his Troupe. (1) "Kanpai! Gakusei Shokun", (2) "Meotokasugai", (3) "Calendar of Love", (4) "Utau Konjiki-Yasha". (Dec. 3-25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday at noon and 5:30 p.m.)

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, December 25

(Taisho Tennosai)

Xylophone solos and orchestra, 9:30 a.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:30 p.m.
Lectures by the great retainers of the Taisho Era, 7:55 p.m.
Gramophone records to be used (Speakers: the late Marquis Heihachiro Togo, the late Tsuyoshi Inukai, the late Korekiyo Takahashi, the late Shigenobu Ohkuma, the late Juko Sugiura, the late Count Shimpei Goto, the late Yuko Hamaguchi and the late Count Maresuke Nogi.)
Sokyoku music, 8:10 p.m.
Vocal music, 8:30 p.m.
Pipe organ, 9:03 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Mandolin ensemble will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 8:20 p.m.
Vocal music and orchestra will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 8:40 p.m.

Saturday, December 26

Light Musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Musical story for children, 5 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kouta Music and Local songs, 7:30 p.m.
Musical variety, 7:50 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 27

Vocal chorus music and vocal solos, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 1:20 p.m.
Japanese and western music, 1:50 p.m.
Brass band music, 2:20 p.m.
Talkie music, 2:50 p.m.
Vocal solos, 3:20 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sunday special news story, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Piano solos by Leonid Kreutcher, 8:30 p.m.
Radio play, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Tiny New Magnet Gives Vast Power

(Continued from Page 3)

efficient for the purpose. A new type of gas 'transmission line' was developed which gives the impulse method of ion acceleration considerable promise.

"Incidentally, the study of the bove gas 'transmission line' has afforded a possible insight into the mechanism for the propogation of he lightning flash."

New Tests for Earth's Age

Further refinements in methods for determining the age of the earth which promise for the first time to establish reasonably accurate dates for the various geological periods were reported by Dr. Alfred C. Lane, Emeritus Professor of Geology at Tufts College, Boston.

Much progress has been made recently in studies of the earth's age by determination of the rate of decay of the radioactive rocks containing uranium and radium, and their disintegration products, consisting of a special type of lead and of helium gas. Uranium and radium disintegrate at a definite rate which has been found to be constant under conditions.

But whereas uranium has a half-life time of 4,500,000,000 years, radium has a half-life time of only 1,700 years.

"If you have a definite quantity of popcorn," Dr. Lane stated, "and you know the rate at which they pop, you could tell by counting the kernels that have not yet popped how long the popping process has been going on. Similarly, you can determine the age of the earth by determining the amount of uranium that is still left and comparing it with the amount of the special form of lead into which the uranium has disintegrated."

Since it takes uranium 4,500,000,000 years to disintegrate to half its original amount, Dr. Lane stated, the finding of an equal amount of lead with the uranium would indicate that the earth was 4,500,000,000 years old. Actually, it is found that only two-tenths of the uranium has disintegrated into lead. The shows that the earth is about 2,000,000,000 years old.

Helium Gas From Radium

Radium, on the other hand, gives off helium gas, as it turns into lead. In rocks not too close to the surface this gas is retained. With the rate of disintegration known and compared with the amount of helium gas found, the age of the rocks can be determined.

The older rocks have more helium than the younger, whereas the amount of radium in the older is not much different from that in the younger rocks. By measurement of the difference in helium content, the difference in age between the older and younger rocks may be determined.

By applying this method, Dr. W. D. Urry of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has determined the age of certain rocks at 1,090,000,000 years.

A new mathematical theory of chemical reactions, which attempts to explain the reason why certain chemical elements combine with one another to form the infinite number of chemical compounds in nature and in the laboratory, was presented by Dr. Henry Eyring, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Princeton University.

By figuring out the distances separating the various atoms and their energy levels it becomes possible in some instances to predict how they will behave. Extension of the work, it is hoped, will make it possible for the chemist to figure out by mathematics how to produce new compounds and how to reproduce synthetically in the laboratory essential compounds existing in nature.

The work, however, is still in an early preliminary stage.

A new apparatus for the concentration of "heavy carbon," which has an atomic weight of thirteen instead of the twelve of ordinary carbon, was reported by Professor Harold C. Urey of Columbia University, who won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his discovery of "heavy hydrogen," with an atomic weight twice that of ordinary hydrogen.

Concentration of the heavy carbon is a very difficult process, Dr. Urey explained, but with improvement in the apparatus it is hoped to produce amounts a thousand times greater than that obtained by present methods.

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Social and Personal Notes

RETURN TO JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burnam, who have been in the United States for several months, returned to Tokyo today by the Empress of Canada.

ENTERTAIN AT EGG-NOG PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyce entertained a large number of friends Friday at an egg-nog party at their home at 6 Hinoki-cho, Akasaka-ku.

NOW IN TOKYO

Captain C. R. Boxer, who was a language student at the British Embassy several years ago, is now in Tokyo on his way to Hongkong. He is spending a few days as the guest of the Dutch Minister, General J. C. Pabst.

Captain Boxer is a student of Dutch and the author of the book Jan Compagnie in Japan, which deals with the Dutch activities during the early Tokugawa Period. Captain Boxer is travelling with his sister who is also staying at the Dutch Legation.

YOKOHAMA NEW STREET CARS

The Yokohama Municipal Electric Bureau recently built five large modern street cars for the accommodation and comfort of the passengers. Inside the car there are six cushioned chairs to accommodate 12 persons. On the other side of the car there is a long seat running the length of the car. The accommodation limit of each car is 95. These cars are to be tentatively placed on the lines in Yokohama from January 1.

RETURNED TO JAPAN

Mr. Geoffrey Oram of the Rising Sun Petroleum Company, Yokohama returned to Japan from a six months' trip in England today by the Empress of Canada.

DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE ON VIEW

The British consulate has on view a descriptive brochure issued by the London Times containing a small facsimile of the painting by Frank O. Salisbury of the Jubilee service in St. Paul's Cathedral entitled The Heart of the Empire, which the late King George V wished to have reproduced in colors and sold for the benefit of King George's Trust Fund

YOKOHAMA A. D. C. TO GIVE PLAY

The Yokohama A. D. C. Will give the three-act murder play Distinguished Gathering, by James Parish in the middle of February. The producer will be Mr. McP. Austin, who has been successful in putting on many plays in Kobe and Dairen. Rehearsals will start immediately after Christmas.

BRITISH EMBASSY DINNER

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive entertained all the members of the Embassy staff at a Christmas dinner given at the Embassy December 25.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for next week at the Yokohama Union Church, 66-B Bluff are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Service of Worship. Sermon by the Pastor, the Rev. H. W. Schenck. Subject: Clouds over Bethlehem.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Service, Subject: Christian Science.

Wednesday Evening Meeting, 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH

Mass for foreigners is given every Sunday at 10 a.m. at the St. Theresa's Church, Kojimachai-ku. The sermon is preached in English on the first Sunday of the month, French on the second, German on the third and Spanish on the fourth.

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF OMORI

Mass is given at the Catholic Church Omori with German sermon and hymns at 11 a.m. every first Sunday of the month.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. Harry Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mr. L. A. Ganges, Mr. H. Ribbins, Mr. I. Rademaker, Dr. and Mrs. J. Nieuwenhuyse and Mr. J. C. Minnich Jr.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

There will be no session of the church school at the Tokyo Union Church but the regular worship service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. G. Burnham Braithwaite of the Society of Friends.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama Itchome, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, are:

Sunday: 8 a.m. Haly Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon, the preacher will be the Rev. R. C. Parkinson.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:

Dr. Hans Ancheger, Mr. A. J. Conres, Mr. R. M. Dalgarno, Mr. P. P. Granbury, Mrs. P. P. Granbury, Miss S. Kubo, Mr. K. Kurata, Mr. L. Latanadeb, Mrs. M. Nikitina, Mrs. Raksha and 4 children, Mr. T. Tamura, Mr. Virayodah, Mr. H. Debster, Mrs. H. Webster, Mr. E. Butler, Mr. A. F. M. Crisp, Mrs. A. F. M. Crosp, Mr. J. D. Howell, Mr. de Hoan, Mr. V. van het Kaar, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mrs. E. C. Neligan, Mr. A. Thordsen, Mrs. A. Thordsen, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen, Mr. W. C. Winton and Mr. T. Yamaguchi.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Boxer, Mr. T. Maeda, Mr. and Mrs. S. Takahashi, Mr. H. Wakui, Mr. Iida, Mr. I. Sugiyama, Miss M. Aisaka, Mr. M. Bessho, Mr. S. Onuki, Mr. I. Hosoi, Mr. G. Otate, Mr. T. Yamada, Mr. S. Kadokura, Mr. A. Sauerbier, Mr. H. Sawamura, Mr. and Mrs. B. Yamamura, Miss A. Taneda, Mr. and Mrs. S. Moroo and Mr. S. Tei.

Whimsy Shows Under Troubles In Poe's Letters

(Continued from Page 3).

to try and borrow $3—so that I may have a fortnight to go upon. I feel in excellent spirits and haven't drank a drop so that I hope—to get out of trouble. The very instant I scrape together enough money I will send it on" . . .

Another to Mrs. Clemm, whom he affectionately called "Muddy";

. . . "I lectured at Norfolk on Monday and cleared enough to settle my bill here at the Madison House (Richmond, Va) with $2 over. I had a highly fashionable audience but Norfolk is a small place and there were 2 exhibitions the same night." . . .

Apologies for Some Drinks

The whimsical touch becomes apparent particularly in a letter Poe wrote from Philadelphia to two friends. When last he had seen them, Poe evidently had indulged too freely. He wrote:

". . . please express my regret to Mr. Fuller for making such a fool of myself in his house, and say to him (if you think necessary) that I should not have got half so drunk on his excellent port wine but for the rummy coffee with which I was forced to wash it down." . . .

A puzzling bit of the collection is a Valentine poem, written in 1846 and signed "E. A. P." Library officials believed the poem never had been published. It reads:

"For her these lines are penned, whose luminous eyes,
Bright and expressive as the stars of Leda,
Shall find her own sweet name that, nestling lies
Upon this page, enwrapped from every reader.
Search narrowly these words, which hold a treasure
Divine—a talisman, an amulet
That must be worn at heart. Search well the measure—
The words—the letters themselves. Do not forget
The smallest point, or you may lose your labor,
And yet there is in this no Gordian knot
Which one might not undo without a sabre
If one could merely understand the plot.
Upon the open page on which are peering
Such sweet eyes now, there lies, I say, Pardu,
A musical name oft uttered in the bearing
Of poets, by poets—for the name is a poet's too.
In common sequence set, the letters lying,
Compose a sound delighting all to hear—
Ah, this you'd have no trouble in descrying
Were you not something of a dunce, my dear—
And now I leave these riddles to their seer."

The hidden name Frances Sergeant Osgood, one of Poe's contemporaries, says the New York Herald Tribune, is revealed by taking the first letter in the first line, the second letter in the second line, and so on through the twenty-one lines.

Devaluation Aids Swiss Business

(Continued from Page 3)

even lowering, of the present level. With a quick appreciation of the needs of the hour, the Federal Council decided to render far more supple the existing regime of restrictions. Certain quotas must be abolished, and certain tariffs cut. These measures have a regulating effect on the economy of the country, and it is hoped that there will be stability of prices and wages. The benefits of a momentary speculation in acquired stocks would be nothing compared to the permanent benefits to be deriyed from the new stimulus to trade. Happily, even those who have not given much thought to economics realized the need of co-operating, and it would seem that the transition from the old to the new franc has been accomplished without undue difficulty.

Benefits Accruing

Each class of the population has seen where its true interest lies. The shopkeeper has seen that it is not in higher prices but in larger sales. The manufacturer has seen the opportunity of selling abroad again. The hotel keeper is anxious to welcome the visitor in greater numbers. The workman understands that a sudden rise in wages, which would mean a corresponding rise in prices, would not enable him to purchase more, and would leave the problem of unemployment where it is today, whereas an acceptance of the new conditions should mean a massive decrease of unemployment.

So that those who refused to envisage the possibility of devaluation, instead of indulging in idle criticism when it was decreed, rallied round the Government in order to make the most of the opportunities of economic recovery of which Switzerland, as much as any country in Europe, stands in need.

Reich Decree Bans All Art Criticism

Writers Hereafter Will Not Blame Or Praise, But Merely Give Description Of Work

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Propaganda Minister, announced on November 27 that in future all criticism of the drama, films, literature, painting, sculpture and other art works would be prohibited. The ruling applies primarily to published criticism but evidently it applies also to the radio and the platform, says the New York Times.

Writers are neither to praise nor blame. They are not to express any opinions. Their sole duty is to give a "description" of the work with which they are dealing.

This decision, announced at the annual festival sitting of the Reich Cultural Chamber, is the upshot of a long quarrel between the National Socialist regime and the dramatic, film and art critics, the last of the German journalists and publicists who occasionally expressed opinions contrary to those of responsible National Socialist functionaries.

Dr. Goebbels, in opening his address, said;

"I do not intend this year to report the details of the Reich Cultural Chamber's work in order to demonstrate the unhalting victory march of our cultural life. Our steady progress is so clear to every man that it hardly needs comment.

All Efforts Have Failed

Professional observers of this program, however, appear to have been of a different opinion. Even in the National Socialist press they have often been damned with faint praise.

"These conceited know-it-all gentlemen," Dr. Goebbels said today, "who, through their everlasting quarreling constitute an off-chorus in our cultural and artistic life are merely heirs of the Jewish critics' autocracy.

"We employed every means to bring the critics to their sole and proper role of art observation, giving them with it the possibility of continued existence. All these efforts have failed. It sometimes looked as if all the scolds who could no longer exercise their faculties in other fields centered on the arts.

"We had to call a halt. I therefore found it necessary in the decree announced today to forbid all criticism and replace it with art observation or art description. That does not mean the limitation of free expression of opinion.

"We have often experienced in Berlin the spectacle of 22 and 23 year old boys taking 40 or 50 year old artists to task without being able to show a sign of technical knowledge. They will now learn to describe art work. That is also difficult and it must be learned. If a critic feels himself capable of more than that, we are looking for capacities in many artistic fields and he is welcome to undertake positive work."

The usual hints as to the type of art the regime prefers were scattered throughout the speech. The Minister said:

"Today's German artist is a serious and industrious being wholly awake in heart and soul to our national political existence. In separate chambers of the Reich Cultural Chamber he is trained to accept discipline and feel esprit de corps and professional pride.

"I speak in the name of all artists when I express in profound awe our burning gratitude to the Fuehrer. In these last years in which anxiety and labor certainly have not been spared him he has reached out his protecting hands over Germany's artistic life."

The decree suppressing criticism provides so far as the press is concerned that every "art and editorial worker" must have a special permit from the Reich Cultural Chamber and from the Reich Press Chamber, must be 30 years old and must have undergone certain previous training.

Despite his opening promise not to discuss the details of Germany's "triumphant cultural progress" during the last year, Dr. Goebbels did devote much of his address to a detailed review of all the fields in which he asserted great progress had been made.

Referring to the films particularly, he declared:

"German films, once the domain of Jewish and Marxist intellectuals, passed last year their great test, producing genuine masterpieces."

The masterpieces evidently failed to appeal to the German public. A notice appearing in the German press and never denied stated that the German film industry lost last year some 9,000,000 marks.

Amusements

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, December 26

Musical story for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kouta Music and Local songs, 7:30 p.m.
Musical variety, 7:50 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 27

Vocal chorus music and vocal solos, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 1:20 p.m.
Japanese and western music, 1:50 p.m.
Brass band music, 2:20 p.m.
Talkie music, 2:50 p.m.
Vocal solos, 3:20 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sunday special news story, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m
Piano solos by Leonid Kreutcher, 8:30 p.m.
Radio play, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, December 28

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Local songs, 8:40 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Gen Uchida will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 29

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
New popular songs, 3:10 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety of amateur musicians, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Mild Fall Helps Soviet Cotton Crop

(Continued from Page 3)

States last year, she is increasing purchases of other goods, chiefly specialized machinery and machine-building equipment, so she will not only live up to her trade agreement to buy $30,000,000 worth of American goods a year but will handsomely exceed it.

During the first nine months of 1936 there has actually arrived in Russia $35,000,000 dollars worth of American goods, against $21,000,000 worth in the same period last year. At the same time the Soviet's sales to the United States have declined from $21,000,000 to $15,000,000.

Germans Warned To Eat Less Fat

Food Commissar Indicates He Will Force Nation To Turn To Sugar And Potatoes

Col. Gen. Hermann Goering's Deputy Commissar for Food Control under the four-year plan, State Secretary Herbert Backe, informed Germans on November 28 that they were still eating far too much fat for the Fatherland's good, and indicated measures were to be taken to limit their diet, says the New York Times.

At the same time immediate and future regulations were announced that will curtail the business of most German liquor distilleries to save for food all the grain and potatoes they consume.

Deputy Commissar Backe declared:

"It is absolutely intolerable that the consumption of fat per capita today is 24 per cent higher than in 1913. Here is, evidently, an opportunity to reduce the fat import balance. Fat can be replaced without injurious effects by carbohydrates. Besides sugar, of which there is plenty, Germany has its cheap potatoes as a source of carbohydrates. The consumption of fat on farms can also be reduced without harming any one."

Sees Error in World War

The assertion also was made that of the Germans during the World War "had had the right attitude" they would not have succumbed to the hunger blockade.

The occasion of this outburst against the nation's slow response to the government's appeal to pull its belt tighter was the annual Peasants Congress under the presidency of Richard-Walther Darre, Agriculture Minister.

The most significant aspect of Mr. Backe's address is the impressive evidence that Germany means what she says when she undertakes to disappear as a customer on world markets for foodstuffs and become self-sufficient. No secret is made of the Reich's determination to turn the clock backward a hundred years and start on a new line of economic development.

"If the nation is to be sure of its existence," said Mr. Backe, "we must make up for the oversights of the last 100 years. We must begin at a point where the organic development of a closed national economy was interrupted by liberalistic economic tendencies.

"Those principles, which were decisive for German economy in the pre-liberal period, will again come into action. These principles are increased domestic production, the accumulation of reserves and a new attitude of the individual toward his economic activity.

"Today an increase in domestic production is easy, for the impossibility of securing goods on world markets is the best possible protection for the policy of increased national production."

Program Is Described

The program by which the Third Reich intends to become self-nourishing was sketched in considerable detail. Low land will receive drainage systems. More acres are to be won from the 3,000,000 acres of waste land.

Thirty per cent of Germany's farm lands which are devoted to pasturage will be turned over wherever possible into cultivated fields to procure a more economical, larger supply of fodder. The Reich has undertaken to subsidize the construction of silos throughout the country.

A warning has been given to farmers to plant according to the country's needs, not according to their desire for crops that will prove most profitable.

"In the future," Mr. Backe warned, "drastic action will be taken against those persons who believe they can increase or decrease their planting according to prices. It is evident that land cannot be withdrawn for private commercial reasons from the production of vital importance to Germany and be devoted to vegetables and fruit."

A program for rural electrification also was promised.

Sew What?

Jassaway Jinks tells of a seamstress who advanced to a job of teaching, lost her job and had to fall back on her needle.—Florida Times-Union.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Indignation Meetings In Soviet Demand Action

Domei

MOSCOW, Dec. 22—Determined action to check provocations by the Spanish Fascists was demanded at indignation meetings held throughout the Union today in protest against the recent sinking of the Soviet motorship Konsomol by a rebel warship off the coast of Spain.

Large crowds of workers attended the meetings where speakers denounced the act as a "piratic crime" and called upon the Government henceforth to ensure the safety of Soviet vessels navigating in Spanish waters. They also urged a further strengthening of the Union's defenses.

Right

"Did you understand what Jane meant when she said to look out for the Sword of Damocles?"

"No. That's over my head."

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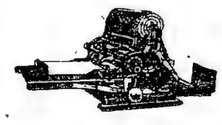

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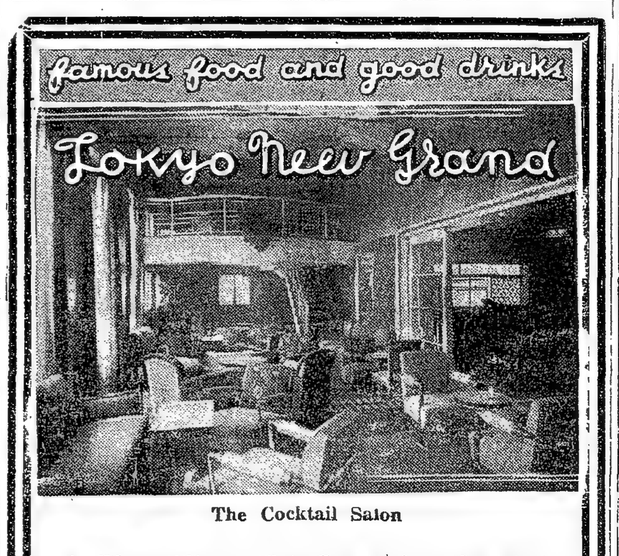

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Social and Personal Notes

DIES IN HONGKONG

A cable from Hongkong Sunday announced the death of Mrs. Gertrude Ella Anderson, the mother of Mrs. Gearge Neville and Mrs. Gearge Palmer who died there after an accident on Christmas Day. Mrs. Neville and Mrs. Palmer sailed for Hongkong Sunday by the Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Canada.

MRS. GREW SAILS

Mrs. Grew, the wife of the American Ambassador, sailed for China Sunday, by the Empress of Canada. She will visit her daughter Mrs. Cecil Lyon at the American Embassy in Peiping.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

The American Naval attache and Mrs. Harold Bemus entertained at dinner Christmas night. Their guests included the American secretary, Mr. Joseph McGurk, the American Secretary and Mrs. Edward Savage Crocker, the American assistant naval attache, Lieutenant-Commander Ralph Ofstie, the American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelert Watts, and the American naval language students, Lieutenant Alva B. Lasswell, Lieutenant Francis D. Jordan, Lieutenant-Robert Hudson, Lieutenant O. Karrer and Lieutenant Roger Beadle.

ENTERTAIN AT EGG NOG PARTY

Mr. Ray Devin and Mrs. R. W. Devin entertained a large group of friends at an egg-nog party Christmas morning at their home in Yokohama.

SAILING TUESDAY

Baroness Shizue Ishimoto, author of Facing Two Ways, is sailing for America by the N.Y.K. Liner Hiye Maru on Tuesday. She will spend several months in the United States, lecturing in various cities throughout the country.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor are entertaining a large number of friends at cocktails today from 6 to 8 p.m. at their home in the Nagai compound.

RUMANIAN ATTACHE DECORATED

Colonel G. Bagulesco, Military, Naval and Air Attache to the Rumanian Legation in Tokyo has been awarded the White Manteau with the Blue Cross of the Mihai Viteazul Decoration by His Majesty Carol II of Rumania for his distinguished services in the campaign of the World War.

NEW STUDIO

Professor Fery Lorant, the Music Delegate to the Japan-Hungarian Society, has moved to his new studio at Hachimanso Apartments, 1610 Sukamachi Yoyogi, Shibuya-ku. His telephone number is Yotsuya (35) 2743.

TEA AT THE SCHOOL OF JAPANESE LANGUAGE AND CULTURE

The School of Japanese Language and Culture at 3 of 9 Shiba Park, Shiba, has a special department for foreign-born Japanese which, it is felt, is not very well known. Therefore the school is holding a tea at the school at 3 p.m., Friday, January 8 to introduce this department and the new school building.

Besides brief addresses by the principal, Mr. Darley Downs and the dean, Mr. Yahei Matsumiya, Mr. E. W. Frazar, one of the school's original trustees and well known to most as the Vice-President of the American-Japan Society, hopes to be present to speak, also Mr. R. L. Durgin of the Y.M.C.A. and the Nichibei Kyokai special committee on activities for "nikkeibeijin."

In order to offer work by regular teachers at one-half the normal fees, it is necessary to hold the classes in the afternoon from one to four. However, work at regular rates can, of course, be arranged. Fees are ¥15.00 a month for three hours a day. Full explanation of the language and cultural courses will be made at the tea; or, if that is inconvenient, personally by the principal or dean at the School at any time after January 6.

The School began its work for foreign-born Japanese about four years ago and has had some sixty or seventy students, among them Mr. Ken Murayama and Miss Fify Mizuguchi, officers of the newly organized "remmei." Miss Mizuguchi has spoken very highly of the methods used here especially for the first attack at the language after coming from abroad. As with the other students, she appreciates the plan of small classes with consequent increase of individual attention and the provision of special cultural course. In the new building with its large and attractively furnished students' lobby, it is believed that the School should become a very pleasant social center. All foreign-born Japanese are cordially invited to attend this tea.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. W. H. Robinson, Mr. R I. Bingham, Mr. G. T. Pappas, Mr. C. F. Krumm, Mr. and Mrs. Araki, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rumer, Mr. and Mrs. Shibui, Mr. K. F. Mayer, Mr. J. A. Town, Mr. K. M. Graye, Mr. R. Bizazzi, Mr. Minemura, Mr. E. Fayer, Captain and Mrs. A. Boechini, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Foster, Miss I. G. Craford, Miss M. Slliott, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stephenson, Mr. F. G. Strong and Mr. H. G. Drake.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. M. Ishikawa, Mr. D. Fujimura, Mr. K. Matsumoto, Mr. S. Ota, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ikushima, Mr. S. Maezawa, Mr. S. Iwane, Mr. J. Sawada, Mr. N. Kondo, Mr. S. Kita, Mr. K. Mutsuda, Mr. S. Fukuoka, Mr. F. Suzuki, Mrs. F. Tajima, Miss K. Kimura, Mr. G. Inoue, Mrs. K. Arimoto and Family, Mr. K. Koshitaka, Mr. I. Fujimoto, Mr. Kuramatsu, Mr. K. Ikenaga, Mr. M. Koiwa, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. R. Nagayama, Mr. and Mrs. M. Arita, Mr. R. Seki, Mr. F. Segawa, Mr. M. Komura, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ueno, Mr. S. Muramatsu, Mr. Y. Kinoshita, Mr. E. Watanabe, Mr. H. Wakui, Mr. H. Homma, Mr. S. Sakachi, Mr. I. Soga, Mr. and Mrs. H. Motoyama, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nabeshima, Mr. R. Yokoo and Mr. Y. Tsubouchi.

LEAVING FOR U.S.

Mrs. G. Hirose, mother of Miss Chiyo Hirose, is sailing for the United States Tuesday by the Amagisan Maru.

ON BOARD KITANO MARU

Passengers arriving in Japan on the N.Y.K. Australia Line liner s.s. Kitano Maru which is expected to arrive in Yokohama December 31 are: Mr. T. S. Dove, Miss M. B. Aitken, Miss C. D. Baynes, Miss E. E. Lawton, Mr. J. Regan, Miss N. Wilkinson, Mr. M. Williams, Mr. L. W. Coote, Miss L. A. L. Dunn, Miss O. L. Hughes, Mr. T. W. Eckersley and Mr. J. V. Rowe.

ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyce entertained a number of friends at their home at 6 Hinokicho, Azabu, at a buffet supper on December 26.

SAILS FOR CHINA

Mrs. Burton Crane sailed for China Sunday accompanying Mrs. Grew on her trip to Peiping.

Soviet Completes Strategic Railway

Vital 2,000-Mile Line Across Siberia To New Industrial Center And Port Opens

Readiness of the Soviet in the Far East, which Joseph Stalin has described as "one of the hearths of war," was proclaimed by G. N. Krutoff, president of the executive committee for the Far Eastern region, at the November 27th session of the Congress of Soviets, meeting in the Klemlin Palace, according to the New York Times.

He made a great impression on his auditors by announcing the completion nearly two years ahead of schedule of the new main line railway across Siberia to Komsomolsk. That new industrial city, 125 miles north of the Manchoukuoan border, at Khabarovsk, was built from nothing in a wilderness in a few years by Communist youth and is said to be destined to overshadow Khabarovsk and Vladivostok as the metropolis of the Soviet Far East.

(The new line, called the BAM, or Baikal-Amur Magister, is about 2,000 miles long. It branches northward from the Transsiberian Line at Taishet, east of Lake Baikal, and runs north of that lake, through important iron, coal and gold regions, to Komsomolsk. There it divides into three branches, one going northward to Nicolaievsk, another westward to a new port the Soviet is establishing and the third southward to Khabarovsk and the Transsiberian. It is understood to be a double-track line.)

Industrial Center Ready

The new railway line—coupled with the new industrial center and port, which are complete, even to shipbuilding plants—has great strategic significance. Mr. Krutoff for the first time revealed that a train had already run direct from Moscow to Komsomolsk.

"We see Japanese imperialists preparing for war against the U. S. S. R.," said Mr. Krutoff. "The policy of the Soviet is peace, but we warn frankly that if there is an attack we, on the basis of the Stalin Constitution, will deliver a crushing blow and will not give up an inch."

Just as Mr. Krutoff spoke of the Soviet Far East's readiness for defense, General Vassily Bluecher, commander of the special Far Eastern Red Army, walked into the hall and took his place on the presidium, having just arrived from Siberia. He had to stand several minutes with spotlights playing on him while the congress gave him a tremendous ovation.

A delegation of fifty workers from the munitions plant at Tula filed into the congress and presented to Stalin the latest model of snipers' rifle and to the congress itself a machine gun as symbols of their part in building up the "Socialist fatherland's" military strength against attack.

"Tula never forgets that it is its job to supply the Red Army with munitions," said the delegation's spokesman. "We will do our best so that our weapons will pierce the hearts of our enemies. We will strive to make our arms better than any made in capitalist countries."

A composite company of picked Soviet soldiers, representing infantry, artillery and the aviation and tank corps, smartly marched into the hall, preceded by blaring trumpeters. The men stood at attention while their commander declared to the Soviet leaders massed on the platform the readiness of the army to defend the Soviet Union and its new Constitution to the uttermost and its confidence in its ability to smash any enemy, not on Soviet soil, but on the invader's own soil.

Defense is the Theme

In between these two visual manifestations of the seriousness with which all types of Soviet citizens, from the highest to the humblest, are viewing the war danger was sandwiched a scholarly address by Andre Vissinsky, chief prosecutor of the Soviet Union, contrasting Soviet democracy as expressed in the Stalin Constitution, which will be adopted in a few days, with bourgeois democracy to the disadvantage of the latter.

But the dominant theme of the Congress of Soviets today, as yesterday, was approaching war and confidence in the Soviet's might against any combination of enemies.

All day and all evening spokesmen for delegations from various parts of the Soviet Union, frequently actual workers, dwelt on this theme in speeches from the same rostrum from which Stalin two nights ago delivered the draft of his new Constitution.

"We need steel for our enemies—better steel, hotter steel," said a worker from a Moscow steel plant.

"We are going to teach our children to hate and fight fascism," said a Moscow school teacher, amid cheers.

A Leningrad spokesman, a metal worker, roused the audience to a high pitch when he shouted:

"When the Fascist enemy attacks us we will not fight them alone. Workers in Hamburg, Berlin and Tokyo, oppressed and hungry people of Germany and Japan, people of all colors and races in Germany, Japan, Italy and Africa, all will be with us in our struggle, and we will plant the banner of communism over the entire world."

200,000 Words Credited To U.S.

Vizetelly, Finds At NY Times Book Fair, Many Terms Added

More than 200,000 new terms and meanings have come into existence in the American vernacular in recent years, Dr. Frank A. Vizetelly estimated recently before an audience at The New York Times National Book Fair in the International Building, Rockefeller Center.

Dr. Vizetelly, one of a group of speakers on "History-in-the-Making," said the recent introductions included such scientific terms as electrons, etherons, protons, neutrons, photons and positions, terms such as "brain trust bolony" and "bullsage chislers" and words like "Conk," "Cellophane," "glassine," "cucaracha" and "grumichama."

Professor C. C. Furnas said that the Ponce de Leon search for the Fountain of Youth now was being centered in the experimental laboratory, and declared that while "the benefits to the average human being are not very large, the benefits are coming and they probably are not far off."

Henry Hazlitt defended the usefulness of what he called "ex parte correspondence," censored news dispatches from Rome and Moscow. Frank Kluckhohn, a correspondent of The New York Times, just returned from Spain, declared the fighting there had set the country back sixty years.

Some Havoc in Words

Dr. Vizetelly, a lexicographer, declared that "ignorance masquerading as superior knowledge has wrought some havoc with many of our common words."

"Our first grammarians, having a profound knowledge of Latin, restored the original Latin forms wherever it seems to them that we had departed from the purity of the older tongue," he said. "Hence today we still insert a wholly intrusive 'b' in debt and doubt, though we make no attempt to pronounce it, and for the good old English 'parfit' we have the undesirable allen 'perfect'."

"But some word changes are due to neither confusion nor ignorance. When the two words 'educational' and 'telegram' were first introduced into English use there was 'hell to pay' in Great Britain, Archbishop Trench and Bulwer Lytton raised that particular quality of hell sanctioned by the Church of England under Queen Victoria.

"Well, we didn't need any constitutional amendment to bring the words 'vocational' and 'radiogram' into being in the United States. They just slipped into The New York Times with 'All the news that's fit to print' and they came to stay."

Professor Furnas discussed the social changes brought about by radio and pointed out that similar processes could be expected to take place with the introduction of television, extension of the use of farm products by industry and the introduction of greater mechanization, as in the mechanical cotton picker, on the farm.

"One thing that sets the present age absolutely apart from all others is the decreased death rate of children, brought about by improved medical practice," he said. "People who used to die under 5 now live to be over 50. These facts are changing the entire age pattern of the Western World, thus changing its tastes, habits and social patterns.

Little Done to Save Aged

"Despite the great progress in saving the babies, very little has been done to help the old men. The old Roman had a better chance of surviving for another ten years than has the old American. No one has solved the problem of senility. At the present time an enormous amount of work is being done in Rockefeller Institute, the Mayo Clinic and dozens of other first-class laboratories upon the subtle influence of the body's internal secretions upon its own well being.

"The inevitable result of this work will be the eventual elongation of the active portion of human lie."

Mr. Hazlitt, holding that the "false emphasis" that the historian gives to facts is inevitable, said "half-truths are better than none at all."

"This applies to the newspaper as well as to the history books," he said. "We need merely consider the correspondence that we get today from Rome and Moscow. Responsible correspondence of this type presents the facts, it is true, but it tends to present them only from one side.

"Yet discerning readers, though they know this, would feel a real deprivation if the ex parte correspondence were to stop altogether. They know that even falsehood is better than no information whatever, because after a while they learn the art of reading between the lines."

Mr. Kluckhohn said that the most to be hoped for out of the present situation in Spain, for the good of the country and the world, was the end of the war. The fighting has wreaked terrible destruction, he said, in damage to cities and towns, the burning of fields, the killing of Spain's population and the apparent depletion of the country's gold reserve.

"Whichever side wins, loses," he added.

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— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m. News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, December 28

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Local songs, 8:40 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Gen Uchida will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 29

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
New popular songs, 3:10 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety of amateur musicians, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, December 30

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Vocal music, 2 p.m.
Shinnai music, 2:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 3:10 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Musical variety, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, December 31

Japanese and Western musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Violin solos and orchestra, 2 p.m.
Dance music (gramophone records to be used) 3:10 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio conte, 8 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:20 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 10 p.m.
Japanese songs, 10:30 p.m.
Light Music concert, 11:53 p.m.
Chime of the New Year's Eve, 11:58 p.m.

Truce Reported On Hollywood'—Radio Tiff

(Continued from Page 3)

in Hollywood,' he added. "Hollywood isn't crowded nearly as much as its requirements need. We've got to have the little theater movement to bring people out where they can be seen. If they show talent, they won't have trouble landing. You can't kill the goose that laid the golden egg. The stock company was the goose and it laid a lot of golden eggs."

Radio started its invasion of Hollywood more than a year ago, and within recent months much broadcasting activity has been centralized on the west coast, ranking Hollywood above Chicago as a broadcast center. The importance of radio to pictures was seen in the fight last year between the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and Warner Brothers, when Warner tunes were kept off the air for many weeks. The film company reportedly missed the song "plugs" on the air, generally deemed an essential part of a musical picture's exploitation.

Year Of Self-Rule Tests Philippines

President Manuel Quezon Has Assumed Role Of A Virtual Dictator In The Islands

By ROBERT AURA SMITH

MANILA.—On Nov. 15 the Philippine Commonwealth will celebrate its first anniversary. The year has marked the transition from the previously existing government under an American Governor General to a more autonomous Philippine State under an elected President. Under the provisions of the Tydings-McDuffie Independence Act, which set up the Commonwealth, the Philippines still have nine years to go before they achieve complete independence.

The first year of the Commonwealth draws to a close with President Manuel L. Quezon admitting the gravest and most widespread discontent within his memory. At the same time President Quezon is developing means of meeting that situation more effective than might have been anticipated.

"A tremendous change has come over the Philippines, along with the rest of the world, within the last decade," Mr. Quezon declared recently. "I used to hear about unrest and discontent at many points, but it was always dissatisfaction with some particular official or some political party.

"Today's discontent is directed not against a party or against this Commonwealth but against the whole social order. It is a blind and often ignorant protest against a situation in which the average man simply hasn't been given a square deal.

New Regime Is Seen

"There is only one way, as I see it, to cope with that situation. We must inaugurate a new regime of social justice. We simply have to beat the radicals at their own game, by attacking the situations of which they complain and remedying them before they can fan discontent into flame."

To meet these problems President Quezon has developed a highly centralized and powerfully unified government in which his will is supreme. That type of government may be vastly different from what the American Congress anticipated when it stipulated in the Tydings-McDuffie Law that the Commonwealth should have "a democratic government, republican in form," but it is not necessarily a bad government for the Philippines at the present. The "dictatorship" of Quezon is one of persuasion and influence to which his country enthusiastically accedes. His dual position as President of the Commonwealth and president of the political party which has an overwhelming majority has assured his control of both executive and legislative branches, while his power of appointment has naturally put the judiciary in a position of unqualified support.

Control of Legislature

This outright control of the legislative branch has resulted in speeding up legislation through the virtual exercise of executive fiat. In the first special session, called immediately after the inauguration of the Commonwealth, nineteen measures were approved. They were all submitted by the administration, and included the important National Defense Act. There was hardly a dissenting vote.

In the regular session 153 bills were passed. Of these, 106 were declared by Presidential proclamation to be "emergency measures" and were approved without the constitutional formality of printing three days prior to third reading. At the close of the regular session, some of the administration bills were still unacted upon. A special session was immediately called, some fifty bills were certified by the President as "urgent," and all were promptly adopted, it was reported to the N.Y. Times.

Heavy Taxes Levied

Many new taxes have been levied, and they are designed to give the government at least another 10,000,000 pesos next year. The mines of the Philippines, in accordance with the Constitution, have been brought a step nearer to nationalization, with a law establishing the government's rights in all claims to which no prior right can be proved. A plebiscite on woman's suffrage has been authorized. The largest budget in recent years has been passed and almost 10,000,000 pesos appropriated for public works.

A frank analysis of Philippine problems, both by President Quezon and other Philippine leaders, has brought out the realization that the economic future of the Philippines is largely dependent upon the possibility of gaining some type of preferential treatment in the American market. Philippine attention is now focused upon the forthcoming trade conferences with the United States and it is felt that their outcome will determine, to a large extent, what is going to happen to the Philippines.

Dependence upon the free American market has in no way changed. Over three-fourths of the foreign trade of the island is with the United States. If the negotiations with the United States fail, it is admitted that independence may as well come soon as late. Obviously, the collapse of the economic structure would make it impossible to carry out Mr. Quezon's program of "social justice."

Perhaps the most significant development in the first year of the Philippine Commonwealth was the adoption of the national defense plan and the creation of a Philippine Army. Under authority of an act of Congress, Major Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff of the United States Army, and other officers were sent to the Philippines to assist in putting such a plan in operation.

Fears Set At Rest

The national defense plan calls for the creation of a standing army of 19,000 men. The statement by General MacArthur that this program would make the islands impregnable has been accepted by many Filipinos at its face value; they no longer fear that the moment the United States steps out Japan will step in. Americans in the Philippines, however, are far from reassured by the MacArthur statement, and are not inclined to give confidence to the temporary financial position of the government. The nebulous position of America sovereignty has caused apprehension for which no amount of inter-racial good-will is an adequate remedy.

The widespread unrest, while alarming, is in no sense anti-American. It is social rather than political, and basically economic. The solution of the problem rests in part upon the ability of Manuel Quezon to continue with his benevolent dictatorship, but even more largely upon whether the United States will be willing to sustain the economic structures which it has created in the Philippines.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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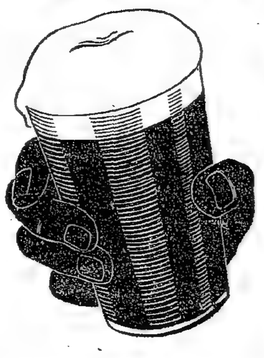
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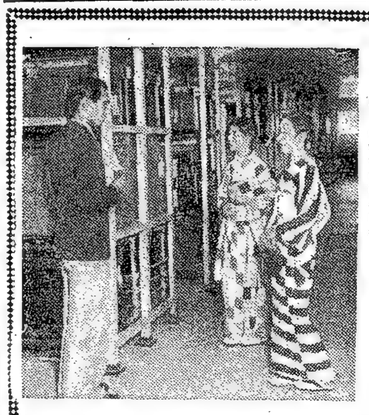
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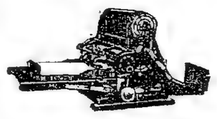
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Social and Personal Notes

RETURNED TO YOKOHAMA

Mr. and Mrs. T. Belsjoe and their children returned to Yokohama on the Empress of Canada Saturday after visiting in the United States.

IN KOBE

Mr. P. A. Green of the Royal Manufacturing Company of New York, accompanied by Mrs. Green is now in Kobe on business and will remain there for several weeks.

Y.C.A.C. FANCY DRESS BALL

The Fancy Dress Ball at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club on Christmas Eve was attended by nearly 150 people and about 50 were present at the dinner which preceded it. The auditorium was decorated with a Christmas tree, holly and cellophane. The winners of the prizes for costumes were Miss Edwina Gooch (best women's), Miss Brown (second), Mr. H. V. Bleackley (best men's), Miss E. Mass and Mr. R. Roberts (best couple), Mr. and Mrs. K. W. E. Forster (second best couple), Mrs. Frank Harris (most original) and Mr. Eric Lane (most comical). The music was provided by Ray Hatsen's orchestra.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mr. Alvin T. Rowe entertained at dinner Saturday. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Gerlad Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Richardson, Mrs. Carolyn Holbrook, Mr. Gordon Jorgensen and Mr. Carey Scott.

YOUNG SKIING PARTY

A group of young people accompanied by Miss Helen Thomas and Miss Virginia Aderholt left Tokyo Monday for several days skiing at Nozawa. The party included Miss Elizabeth Iglehart, Miss Rosemary Hesiltine, Miss Helga Gerdts, Miss Mary Yamaguchi, Miss Anne Bearwald, Mr. Howard Moss, Mr. Richard Moss, Mr. Harvey Daniels, Mr. John Holtom, Mr. Robert Reicks, Mr. George Shimizu, Mr. Homer Pearce, Mr. Hajima Omishi, Mr. Eugene Matvienko and Mr. George Pavloff.

NEW ADDRESS

The American Assistant Naval Attache, Lieutenant - Commander Ralph Ofstie moved from the Imperial Hotel Monday to 5 Enokizaka, Akasaka, the home of Mrs. Burton Crane. He will stay there during the absence of Mrs. Crane in China

LEAVING FOR NIKKO

Mrs. M. A. Vile, of Yokohama with her daughter Miss Mary Vile and the Misses Betty and Dalice Cameron are leaving for Nikko Thursday, January 31. They will stay there for about 8 days.

NEW YEAR IN NARA

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. James of Kobe and their daughters will spend the New Year holidays in Nara.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane entertained at luncheon at their cottage in Kamakura Sunday when the guests included the American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, the French Secretary and Baroness James Baeyens and Mr. and Mrs. Gregor C. Merrill.

VISITING IN TOKYO

Mrs. Esther Hibbard, of Kyoto is visiting in Tokyo for several days as the guest of Mrs. Russell L. Durgin.

LEAVE FOR SKIING TRIP

Mr. Russell L. Durgin, Helen Durgin and Russell Durgin left Tokyo Monday with a group of about 30 young Y.M.C.A. members for a skiing trip of several days at Numajiri. Later Mr. Durgin and his son and daughter will go to their summer cottage in Nojiri where they will spend the remainder of the holidays.

MANCHOUKUO EMBASSY OFFICE CLOSED

The office of the Manchoukuo Embassy will be closed from today till January 3.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The British Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Merriman entertained a large number of friends at an informal gathering Saturday.

VIOLIN RECITAL OF MR. MISCHA ELMAN

Mr. A. Strok has announced the program of the violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman recently which are as follows. Mr. Elman sailed from San Francisco on last December 24 and will arrive at Tokyo some time at the beginning of January. The tickets are obtainable at the Play Guide Office Tokyo.

January 21
Sonata D-major .....Handel
Sonata B-flat major .....Mozart
Symphonie Espagnole .....Lalo
Chaconne .....Bach
(For violin alone)
Nocturne .....Chopin-Wilhelmj
Hungarian Dance No. 7.....
.....Brahms-Joachim
Ballade and Polonaise .....
.....Vieuxtemps

January 22
Sonata D-major .....Nardini
Sonata D-minor .....Brahms
Concert E-minor .....Mendelssohn
Adagio .....Mozart-Friedberg
Contredances .....Beethoven-Elman
Tango .....Elman
Polonaise D-major .....Wieniawski

January 25
Concerto G-minor .....Bach
Sonata A-major .....C. Franck
Concerto A-minor .....Glazounow
Après un rêve .....Fauré-Elman
Prophet bird .....Schumann-Auer
Gypsy Airs .....Sarasate

January 26
Sonata A-major .....Handel
Sonate A-major .....Beethoven
(Kreutzer)
Concerto G-minor .....Bruch
Aria .....Bach
Hungarian Dance B-minor.....
.....Brahms-Joachim
Introduction and Jota .....Sarasate

January 27
Concerto G-minor .....Vivaldi
Sonate F-major .....Beethoven
Concerto D-minor .....Vieuxtemps
Nocturne .....Chopin-Sarasate
Bagatelle .....Scarlatescu
Souvenir de Moscou ....Wieniawski

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. T. R. Taylor, Mr. Futoru Ota, Mr. Seigyo Goto, Mr. Shigedayu Usuoyama and Mr. Yasushi Yonezawa.

TO BE AT HOME

Baroness de Bassompierre will be at home at the Belgian Embassy Wednesday, December 30 from 4:30 p.m.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Y. Toyofuku, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ogawa, Mr. S. Shindo, Mr. Y. Yoshiaki, Mr. E. Tokunaga, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mr. K. Iwasa, Miss K. Shindo, Mr. M. Terajima, Mr. S. Semoto, Mr. J. Ban, Miss H. Uesugi and Mr. K. Ise.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moncur, Miss Mellis, Miss Learingwell, Miss M. A. Whitwell, Mr. C. F. Lloyd, Mr. R. Takeda, Mrs. E. C. Neligan, Mr. J. Kinna, Miss E. M. Ratcliff, Mr. W. M. Awad, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Morino, Mr. G. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Barotz, Mr. G. Rehbutt, Mrs. Minshall, Miss E. Levy, Mrs. A. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Belsjoe, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rentner, Mr. W. Indorf, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. M. L. Tevendale, Mrs. I. M. Cumming, Mr. G. Szasz, Mr. C. L. Ward, Dr. H. D. Meissner, Mr. R. Moelter, Mr. L. B. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Aude and baby, Mr. H. Jacobs, Miss F. Hotham, Mr. Van B. Zuiden, Comte de G. Vissco, Mr. J. F. Colton, Dr. and Mrs. H. Colton, Mr. V. Theatig, Miss M. B. Merryweather, Mrs. C. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. Besse, Mr. O. Knodel, Miss M. Schomann, Miss B. Steffen, Mr. R. J. Down, Commander and Mrs. McKenna, Mr. J. M. d'Elia, Mrs. G. Hirose, Prof. W. Preibisch, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. A. Blomer, Mr. C. M. LeGalley, Mr. E. Wallburg, Mr. R. Basler and Mr. Herbert Hall.

Canada Prepares To Meet Air Demands

(Continued from Page 3)

vices have cooperated in splendid fashion to make this transcontinental airway sure and safe. A great part of unemployed relief work in the last few years has gone into the building of airports, and there now are 114 landing places for airplanes between Halifax and Vancouver, providing landing fields every 30 miles across the continent.

Logical Route

Provision has likewise been made for illumination on sections of the transcontinental route where night flying will ordinarily be engaged in. Radio directional beacon stations have been established and arrangements made for a meteorological service, trained weather observers being located at airports and other strategical points along the transcontinental route and the airways system equipped with teletype communication for the dissemination of reports. All this is in readiness to be put into operation at short notice and so to bridge the travel distance between Halifax and Vancouver in 20 hours.

The two phases of aviation in which Canada has lagged behind other countries are in the carrying of passengers on well-established east and west routes and in handling mail on a national scale. Air mail, it is felt, is the key to success in the transcontinental field, and passenger traffic will follow naturally. Survey of an air line for this purpose from Halifax to Vancouver was completed in 1928, and a prairie air mail between Winnipeg and Edmonton and Calgary started two years later as the first section of the transcontinental airline.

The Dominion is divided into five zones, averaging slightly less than 800 miles each, and the type of airplane approved for use over these is capable of travelling at 200 miles an hour. Roughly, the service parallels that of the northern United States transcontinental airway route. It starts at Halifax and goes on to Saint John, then across the State of Maine and following the St. Lawrence River down to Montreal. From the Canadian metropolis the mail will be flown to Ottawa, to Elmsdale, north of Toronto, to which a feeder line will run; then to Winnipeg, through Brandon, Regina, and Calgary to Lethbridge, with a feeder line to Edmonton; and through the lowest passes of the Rocky Mountains to Vancouver, paralleling the international border.

But this has only been part of Canada's dream. She has long anticipated a much greater future for herself as a vast and important link in the chain of imperial airways between Great Britain and the East. Her planes would carry mail and passengers originating in Europe on the flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific, for transfer there. Preparations directed to this end have long been under way. England now is connected by regular air services with India, Australia and South Africa. In the promotion of Empire airways, the development of a service with Canada is a necessary and logical eventuality, not only to link the Dominion with the Motherland but to complete the all-red circle about the globe.

A beginning was made during the summer months, when planes from Montreal met transatlantic liners far down the St. Lawrence Gulf to take off the mails, or overtook them when they were a day down the river to put Europe-bound mails aboard. This has been carried out with the greatest efficiency and to the greatest satisfaction of all concerned. With the operation of the trans-Canada air service, not only mails, but express, merchandise, and even passengers will be transferred similarly, and carried west to the Pacific. But realization of this plan is delayed because the inauguration of flying across Canada will largely coincide with the introduction of the trans-Atlantic service.

Canada's Portion

Canada will participate in the great scheme to span the North Atlantic with airplanes carrying passengers and mail. Canada is joining the United Kingdom, Newfoundland and the Irish Free State in the formation of a joint company to conduct experimental flights and operate a subsequent commercial service. Survey flights were to have been started this year, but have been postponed until next. These early flights will be financed by the British Government, and when the joint company assumes control of the route it will receive an annual subsidy from the participating governments, with Canada itself contributing 20 per cent of the total. A giant airport for this service now is under construction in Newfoundland. Some point in the Maritime Provinces, or possibly near Montreal, will be selected for the Canadian terminal.

The mail for Canada, and later the passengers, destined for Australia and New Zealand, also will be carried over the Atlantic, to be flown across Canada to Vancouver. There it will divert south to cross the Pacific on the new service instituted by United States aviation interests. This is to be merely a temporary arrangement, however.

The developments of a base for a trans-Pacific air service in western Canada is a more remote possibility, but it is regarded as certain to come. The route across the Pacific will be from western Canada over Alaska and down the coast of Russia to Japan, China, Australia and India. This is the shortest distance from Europe and the United States, as a glance at the globe will show.

Altogether, knowing the facts and utilizing a little imagination, it is not difficult to vision Canada as a foremost country in international aviation, and 1937 is expected to be the year which will see the beginning of this great destiny. Canada is favored by nature in that logical world air routes lie across her domain.

The country first linked herself with the machine of the air when her sons were attracted to the aerial services during the great war in such numbers that they came to constitute nearly 50 per cent of the pilots of the Royal Air Force. In the postwar period, adapting the plane to peacetime use, she set it to doing vital work beyond the fringes of civilization. There, airmen working obscurely have achieved such distinctions as inclusion in the King's birthday honors list and selection for important polar expeditions. But all the while the Dominion looked forward to a time when she would move on a plane of equality with other countries in those phases of aviation regarded as of importance internationally.

226 Persons Killed When Italian Ship Explodes

Domei

MASSAWA, Eritrea, Dec. 26—Two hundred and twenty-six persons aboard the Italian liner Cesare Battisti, the majority of them Italian troops returning from East Africa, were killed and many others seriously injured last Monday night when a terrific boiler explosion tore open the decks of the ship, it is announced here today following the lifting of censorship. The blast occurred at 10 p.m. while the ship was anchored at port.

Identification of the victims has been hampered because documents and other means of identification were destroyed by the explosion. Those injured were taken to the "Umberto First" hospital here while others were taken to Asmara.

Passengers who were not injured were transferred to the S.S. Tripolitana today, it is announced.

Amusements

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

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— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, December 29

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety of amateur musicians, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, December 30

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Vocal music, 2 p.m.
Shinnai music, 2:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 3:10 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Musical variety, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, December 31

Japanese and Western musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Violin solos and orchestra, 2 p.m.
Dance music (gramophone records to be used) 3:10 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio conte, 8 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:20 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 10 p.m.
Japanese songs, 10:30 p.m.
Light Music concert, 11:53 p.m.
Chime of the New Year's Eve, 11:58 p.m.

Friday, January 1

Special program for the New Year's Day
Brass band music by the brass band of the Toyama Military College, 7:01 p.m.
Celebration songs, 7:10 p.m.
Address by Prince Fumimaro Konoye, President of the Japan Radio Broadcasting Corporation, 7:15 a.m.
Celebration program from the radio stations through the country, 8:40 a.m.
Yokyoku Music, about 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 12:50 p.m.
Mixed vocal chorus music, 1:20 p.m.
Daikagura music, about 1:45 p.m.
Manzai, 2:15 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 2:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8:10 p.m.
Radio play, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 2

Children's musical concert, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Nagauta, Tokiwazu and and Kiyomoto music, 12:50 p.m.
Piano solos by Miss Akiko Iguchi, 1:50 p.m.
Radio sketch, 2:15 p.m.
Kyogen, 2:55 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 3

Juvenile play, 9:30 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Orchestra music, 12:50 p.m.
Local music, 1:20 p.m.
New Japanese music, 2:10 p.m.
Humorous story, 2:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese painting, 6:25 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal songs, 7:30 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:15 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

League Of Nations Faced With Grave Problem

(Continued from Page 3)

dictators cannot accept "diktats" they must improvise the common agency the League already provides for the other. The paradoxical conclusion is that the worse the war danger becomes, the greater the chances of Geneva to play a leading role, and the only thing that seems sure to kill the League is the finding of a better alternative to it—one so much better that it can prevent world war.

The most loyal supportens of the League here would undoubtedly prefer to see the League superseded by a better alternative than to see it return to the front page as a supreme war council in action. What makes Geneva gloomy, then, is not fear for the League so much as fear for Europe and fear for the world, fear that the League cannot prevent the looming catastrophe, fear that a better alternative to the League cannot be found in time to prevent catastrophe, fear that effective peace machinery must be worked out, if at all, in war's dreadful furnace.

System Unsound

To a striking degree the great majority in Geneva seem to retain their belief in the fundamentals of the covenant solution of the world problem.

Only a few here believe that the League system is basically unsound. But even those who believe the League is built on wrong principles strongly agree it should be preserved until it can be replaced with more effective world organization.

Perhaps what best sustains the League now is a lack of something better, for even those who argue that the League has had no real chance yet seem much less sure at heart of its workability than they were a year ago, much more ready to try any promising alternative.

Geneva draws most of its hope now from the recent monetary accord initiated by the three great democracies and President Roosevelt's re-election. The hope is based partly on economic and mainly on political factors. On the economic side the hope is that the accord may develop greater monetary stability, reduce trade barriers and thus induce enough world prosperity to soften and make soluble the European politico-economic tangle, the war debts question and so on.

The hope is, in other words, for a repetition of what happened ten years ago. Then rising prosperity was accompanied and stimulated by the softening and solution (however temporary) of problems that seemed then impossible of solution (even temporarily) — funding the war debts, scaling down reparations, restoring tattered currencies, drawing Locarno out of the Ruhr occupation.

The political factor that most encourages Geneva seems to be the growing tendency she sees in the democracies to work together. Geneva herself is certainly much more "democracy-minded" than she was this time in 1934.

At that time no serious agreement had ever been made among the three great democracies along. Then there came the naval accord among them, begun as an effort to renew a five-power treaty. The monetary accord was the first big lead the three great democracies ever together gave the world, their first attempt to promote world agreement by agreeing first among themselves.

Geneva knows how full its graveyard is with Anglo-American moves to bring the French to reason, Franco-American moves to bring the British round, Anglo-French moves to bring the Americans in line. An Anglo-Franco-American move to bring the world in line on anything is something so new as to stir Geneva's imagination, to arouse hope by merely suggesting the possibility of a fresh approach to old insolubles.

The part the monetary accord and the Hull tariff policy played in obtaining Mr. Roosevelt's great majority encourages here the hope that the President will now develop more boldly this new approach to world affairs. The second term is expected in itself to facilitate a more courageous foreign policy, and the President made clear to Geneva in his message to Congress a year ago how "democracy-minded" he is as regards that world. Geneva feels very deeply that she has a friend in him who will do the best he can.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Leaving For Syria

Domei

GENEVA, Dec. 26—Five neutral observers who have been chosen by the League of Nations, will depart for Alexandretta tomorrow by air, it was announced here today. They include two Norwegians, two Swiss and one Dutch national.

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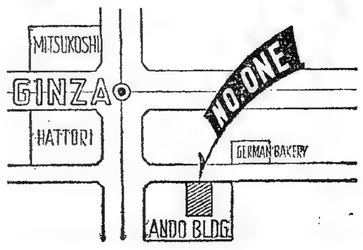

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Social and Personal Notes

TO RETURN

Mr. E. W. Frazar who has been in Dairen, expects to return to Yokohama Wednesday or Thursday.

DINNER AT Y.C. AND A.C.

There will be a dinner at the Y.C. and A. C. Saturday January 16 with movies and dancing. The picture program will include the films of the Thanksgiving Day football game and a number of other shorts. The fall tennis tournament prizes will also be presented at the dinner.

RETURN TO KYOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reischauer, son and daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Reischauer, who have been staying in Tokyo over the New Year Holidays returned to Kyoto where they are studying, Sunday.

RETURN FROM SKIING

The skiing party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lillico, Miss Naomi Muntzenmeier, Miss Eloise Cunningham, Miss Alice Aurell, Mrs. Clark Kawakami, Mr. Warren Muntzenmeier and Mr. Lloyd Faust returned to Tokyo after a trip to Kusatsu.

TO ENTERTAIN AT NEW YEAR'S PARTY

The American Consul and Mrs. Richard F. Boyce have issued invitation to an informal New Year's Party to be given for American born Japanese Saturday, January 9 at the Yokohama American Consulate

ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss entertained at a buffet supper party at their home on New Year's Eve. Later the whole party went to the dance at the American Club.

LEAVES FOR FORMOSA

Miss Mary Nourse has left Tokyo for a short trip to Formosa where she will gather material for the history of Japan which she is writing. She will also visit Beppu and Kurume to investigate archeological subjects.

TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY

Mr. H. Ashley Clarke will leave Japan for a short trip to England January 6 via Siberia. He expects to return to Japan in early April.

YOKOHAMA INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

The first meeting of the Yokohama International Women's Club after the Christmas and New Year Holidays will be at 3:30 p.m., Friday, January 15 at the New Grand Hotel. The meeting will take the form of an exhibition of national arts and crafts and the opening address will be made by Mr. Marcel Robert. Arrangements for the exhibition are being made by Mrs. Valentine Barbashoff.

IN HOKKAIDO

Miss Valentina Shalfeiff is spending the New Year holidays on a skiing trip in Hokkaido. She expects to return to Tokyo on January 10.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Professor and Mrs. G. Tucci will return to Tokyo Tuesday after a trip around the northern districts of Japan.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

New arrivals at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. Tsunori, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf and children, Mr. Blomer, Mr. Mayer, Mr. Town, Mr. Da Costa, Mrs. Child, Mr. and Mrs. Froco, Mr. and Mrs. Suze, Mr. Bulchand, Mr. Ramchandani, Mr. K. J. Sukhrani, Mr. and Mrs. Goosens, Mr. Y. Wada, Mr. L. E. Ratjen, Mr. H. Treichler, Mr. and Mrs. B. James, Mr. H. Chno, and Mr. Asakawa and children.

UNDELIVERED MAIL

Letters addressed to the following await claimants at the Tokyo Central Post Office.

A. Ahston Esq., The Bam Co., S. den Boef, Esq., Mrs. R. W. Burman, Miss Virginie Byitha, Miss Ebba Christensen, Miss Dorothy Darby, Mr. Roudolf Elounst, Mr. Isaac J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Ford, Teresa Garbriel Esq., Mr. Gagliardi, Mr. J. McDonald Gardiner, Senor don Luis Gouby, Mr. Charles M. H. Hall, J. L. Harris Esq., Miss F. Hell, Miss E. E. Hewit, Herrn Dr. Johannes Holtfreter, Mr. Judson C. Hubbart, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Professor Eric Kann, James L. Kauffman Esq., Kelly and Walsh Ltd., Frau Hannelore Lerch, Mr. Douglas Overton, Herrn Nikolaus Philipsen, Krasae Pongssupatana, Esq., Mr. Shiv Rattan, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff F. Renman, Mr. George M. Rowland, Miss Lubu Schmidt, Dr. Eduard Spranger, Rev. and Mrs. David C. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Edge Taylor, Sir W. M. Sistones Wenhen, Miss Greta Westerberg, Herrn Prof. Leopold J. D. Wood Esq., and Mrs. Edmond Worley.

FORMER N.Y.K. CAPTAIN DIES

Mr. Genzaburo Shinomiya, former captain of the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru, died December 30 at his residence at Suma-dera, Suma-ku, Kobe, after a prolonged illness.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wodward, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mr. C. R. Greenberg, Mr. A. J. Prins, Mr. W. Fleerkamp, Mr. G. C. Wew, Mr. H. Buckup, Miss C. Durfey, Miss M. E. Marsello, Miss Grace Dean, Miss Z. Squire and Mr. A. G. Knowles.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include: Dr. Hens Auhagen, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. T. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Thordsen, Dr. F. Rounefeldt, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. J. D. Howell, Miss A. Lakeman, Mrs. T. Lemon, Master Thordsen, Miss Thordsen and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kikui, Mr. and Mrs. M. Umeno and family, Mr. M. Senno, Mr. M. Muneir Sadi, Mr. B. Dassum, Mr. Hilde Dauel, Mr. R. Kadono, Mr. M. Ikeda, Mrs. T. Kajimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Katano, Miss T. Katano, Mr. and Mrs. T. Muramatsu, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kaio, Mr. S. Kaga, Mrs. K. Meguro, Mr. S. Mori, Mr. T. Kurokawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kubota, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yokogawa, Mr. K. Tsuchiya, Miss Y. Tomonaga, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kurishita, Mr. Usami, Miss H. Katno, Mr. and Mrs. J. Akamatsu, Miss S. Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. Thakker, Mr. and Mrs. M. Okada, Mrs. M. Tsuda, Mr. W. Nagase, Mr. M. Yasuda, Mr. M. Kashu and family, Mr. R. M. Shah, Mrs. B. R. Shah, Mr. and Mrs. Parikh, Mr. T. H. Lee, Mr. M. Matsuya, Mr. J. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Aoki, Mr. Stanwood Badger, Mr. N. Salem, Mr. Bobo Albert, Mr. E. H. Battal, Mr. S. J. Fattal, Mr. K. G. Shab, Mr. S. D. Kharwar, Mr. M. D. Yara, Mr. S. Yamao, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Amano.

German Hoarders To Face Execution

(Continued from Page 3)

provided are often severe. Commissar Wagner may close temporarily or permanently establishments of economic rebels.

Adoption of the death penalty for transfers of property abroad and the theory of prices announced by the Price Commissar seems to be approaching remarkably near some Soviet ideas or at least openly to recognize the principle of State capitalism. The trial of smugglers of capital by the Peoples Tribunal, created solely to deal with treason, in itself involves a new doctrine of wealth's function in the Third Reich. The property owner or business man is being informed that he is merely the custodian of public wealth and that upon his control the State is placing increasing and extraordinary restrictions.

The official comment issued with the price-freezing decree throws a great deal of light on the direction Germany's economic development evidently is intended to take. It calls attention to the fact that the Price Commissar was installed only a month ago—Oct. 29—and says:

"The Reich Commissar for Prices found himself at the beginning of his duties with the necessity of establishing a firm starting point for the construction of a price system. This decree fulfils this necessity in that it makes Oct. 18—the day on which the Fuehrer started the Four-Year Plan—a starting point for all price changes.

"The prohibition of price increases is made necessary by developments since the announcement of the Four-Year Plan. It is entirely independent of mere seasonal changes. Price increases occurred which were entirely unjustified and resulted either from anxiety regarding a supposed goods shortage or purely selfish motives.

"Such tendencies must not only be destroyed in the future but also be crushed retroactively. Whoever has in the meantime paid or asked higher prices should suffer for making such speculation. Every attempt to avoid the decree and go unpunished is made impossible by its detailed provisions.

"The issuance of such a decree does not justify the opinion that in the future all price changes will be outlawed. Contrarily, the future price policy will be elastically adapted to the necessities of economic life. However, only the interests of our whole public economy can be considered. Therefore, it became necessary to divorce the process of prices from the multitude of subjective liberalistic influences and place it under the higher law of general utility.

"To avoid economic paralysis the decree provides exceptions. Such exceptions will be made only when common reasons of public economy are present. The possibility has been created on the basis of stable prices created by decree, to develop a price policy in accord with public advantage."

All Youth Must Be Nazi

The Cabinet promulgated today a decree under which all German boys and girls will be forced to enroll in the Hitler Youth Organization or the National Socialist League of German Girls and actively take part in the two organizations' work.

The decree makes it impossible for any young German to stand aside from the National Socialist youth movement and apparently does away with the still-existing church youth organizations, notably the Catholic Youth Societies guaranteed by the concordat with the Vatican. Obviously no time will be left for anything but their strictly religious activities.

The Hitler Youth enforced membership will increase it only by a fourth. There are about 8,000,000 young people in Germany between ten and eighteen. Of this number 6,000,000 are already, in the four sections of the party's youth movements.

There are 1,500,000 Hitler Youth between fourteen and eighteen, 2,200,000 members of the Young Folk between ten and fourteen. There are 1,000,000 members of the League of German Girls and there are 1,300,000 members of the Jungmaedel from ten to fifteen years old.

Approximately 2,000,000 young Germans who now are living their own lives independent of the stringent National Socialist training required by youth organizations will have to don uniforms and prepare to acquire National Socialist ideology. The exact figures are difficult to obtain because many members of the League of German Girls remain in it until they are twenty-one years old.

Baldur von Schirach, leader of the Hitler Youth, whose attacks on churches aroused protests on many occasions among devout Protestant and Catholic parents, issued a declaration of gratitude to Chancellor Adolf Hitler in which he said:

"The mission of our twenty-one fallen comrades—the 'immortal company'—is fulfilled. Germany's whole youth has become the Hitler Youth. Heil the Fuehrer!"

The decree reads:

"All German youth within the Reich borders are united in the Hitler Youth.

"All German youth, outside parents' homes and schools, are to be trained, bodily, mentally, spiritually and morally, in the spirit of National Socialism for service to the nation and to the unified people.

"Responsibility for training all German youth in the Hitler Youth is given to the Reich Youth Leader of the National Socialist party. He therewith assumes the title Youth Leader of the German Reich. His administration assumes the character of the highest grade of Reich administration, directly responsible to the Fuehrer and Reich Chancellor.

"Ordinances and general administrative regulations necessary for the enforcement of this decree will be issued by the Fuehrer and Reich Chancellor."

Whether the Catholic Bishops and clergy will accept this new order of things remains to be seen. There can be little doubt that Cardinal von Faulhaber's recent visit to Berchtesgaden for long conversations with Hitler was in connection with this.

The Cabinet finished the day's series of new limitations on private economy with a general ruling enabling the Four-Year Plan Commissar to develop natural resources contrary to the owners' desires without having recourse to ordinary court procedure.

A gasoline tax was officially announced which will raise the price 9 per cent. Gasoline is sold here by the liter, and the price now goes up four pfennigs per liter, about 6½ cents per gallon. Gasoline already costs in Germany double or triple the American price.

This is the second increase in the tax on motor fuel. In November, 1935, the customs duty on imports of motor fuel oils was increased.

The income derived from the new tax will be devoted to the construction of an automobile highways system, according to the official statement. The government program calls for the completion of 1,000 kilometers of trunk roads yearly.

The gasoline tax increase is reported to be part of a project for increasing various sources of government income. A new property tax of propaganda rather than practical significance is under discussion, also a new beer tax of much greater practical importance.

Proposals to increase the turnover tax were definitely rejected as likely to depress business activity.

Italian Envoy Asks Comity Of Nations

(Continued from Page 3)

re-established among nations.

Tariffs Largely Reduced

Italy, which was the last to give up free trade in order to adopt a quota policy, he said, has recently taken important steps toward normalization in this field.

"Lately the fixing of a new value of the lira," he said, "has been accompanied by the abolition of the exceptional duties established in these last few years and by a very considerable reduction, up to even 75 per cent, of the duties on various essential commodities. Italy has also abolished numerous export duties.

"Specific and efficient regulations have been adopted to keep unaltered the internal price levels so as to serve the interests of the Italian consumer, especially the working classes, who, during these last few months, have had a 9 per cent increase of salary, a provision thus reaching 6,500,000 workers in the field of industry, agriculture, commerce and banking."

Ambassador Suvich outlined at length the progress of Italy under Fascism.

"Mussolini," he said, "has promised to 'go toward the people' and he has kept his promise.

"I am convinced that many of those who in America shudder at the very idea of a dictator, would probably modify some of their ideas on this subject if only they could be present in one of those moments when he visits an industrial plant or the countryside. I wish that all could know personally this dictator as I have had the privilege of knowing him, in his simplicity, in his humanity, in his sense of solidarity with the humble and the needy.

"Mussolini has found himself in the happy situation of enjoying the absolute confidence of the King and the people of Italy and he has used this privilege. But he has done it for the welfare of his country."

Japanese Hen's Record Is Not Recognized

Domei

WASHINGTON.—Federal poultry experts have refused to concede the world championship egg laying title to Japan.

A news dispatch from Tokyo reported that a Japanese farmer had a leghorn hen which had set a new world record by laying 361 eggs in a year.

"That's a mighty fine claim," said Mr. Berly Winton, poultry expert at the Department of Agriculture, "but the farmer's claims are unofficial. We don't recognize them."

Mr. Winton then produced records which showed that a white leghorn hen in this country had been credited with 360 eggs in one year in an official egg-laying contest at Corvallis, Oregon, in 1934-35.

The official world title is held, at the moment, by a black orpington hen in New Zealand, added Mr. Winton. During 1930 official records show that she laid 364 eggs.

In official egg-laying contests, the hens are placed in a special nests called "trap nests." When a hen enters one of these she can not get out until released by a "disinterested official" who can check her leg band numbers and count the eggs.

Albanian King Engaged To Hungarian Countess

Domei

BUDAPEST, Dec. 28—Considerable sensation was aroused here today following receipt of reliable reports that Aohfed Bey Zogu, King of Albania, had become engaged to Countess Hanna Mikes of the Hungarian nobility.

Rumors of the engagement continued to circulate here despite the fact that Countess Mikes, who arrived here by plane from Rome today, refused to either confirm or deny the reports.

At the airdrome, where she was swamped by newspermen, Countess Mikes flatly stated, "I cannot say anything on the subject. The matter has not reached an official stage anyhow. You won't hear anything from me regarding the affair."

Observers declared that Countess Hanna, who is only 18 years old, is regarded as one of the outstanding beauties of the Hungarian aristocracy and is also known for her elegance and personal charm. She is the daughter of the late Count Arnim Mikes who was one of the richest landowners in Hungary.

King Zogu I, it was recalled celebrated his 41st birthday last October and is more than twice as old as Countess Hanna.

Amusements

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, January 4

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 7:55 p.m.
Violin solos by Mrs. Yukiko Ando, 8:25 p.m.
Musical play, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 5

Radio trip of Tokyo, 9:30 a.m.
Recitation of modern poems, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Musical variety for children, 12:50 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Orchestral music for children, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Biwa music, 7:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 7:55 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

There is no program of the secondary broadcasting until January 6.

Airplane Mass Production Has Trial In England

Chain-Assembly System Is Adopted To Speed War Craft

Some indication of how Great Britain's new method of mass production of aircraft are working out is contained in the latest report of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, which discusses the building of the government's formidable Handley Page Harrow bomber.

Great Britain adopted a vast building program recently to keep pace with the air forces of the other powers, particularly Germany and Russia. The assistance of the entire British aircraft industry was enlisted to aid the government in carrying out its plan for 1,500 first-line fighting planes and many reserves by 1939.

"Preliminary drawings were begun not more than a year ago, yet today the first Harrow is going through trial flights, its early successors are in the final stage of assembly, and in the vast new factory workshops many more machines are quickly and precisely taking shape," it is reported.

Mass Production For Speed

"How these great aircraft, weighing many tons and measuring some 120 feet from wing-tip to wing-tip, may be built so rapidly is a secret which is partly explained as the application of mass production methods to airplane making, says the N.Y. Herald Tribune. In general terms the structure of the airplane is broken down into relatively small sections, each of which is taken separately through the processes of manufacture and is then carried forward with the production flow through the shops for assembly."

Detailed results under the system, including the saving in man hours, are not revealed because they are military secrets, the report says. However, it says, the various parts of the new bombers are taking shape and marching in a controlled flow at a rate which the old methods could never have approached.

Bigger Bomb Capacity

The Harrow bomber, according to the report, has a bomb capacity greater than that of any other plane in service with the Royal Air Force. It also can be adapted quickly to transportation of considerable numbers of fully armed troops. In addition, its normal cruising speed is said to be considerably greater than that of any comparable airplane.

Large numbers of the bombers are scheduled for delivery to the government within the next few weeks from the Handley Page airdrome at Radlett. They have been camouflaged by painting them black, brown and dull green. Soon another new Handley Page aircraft—a high-speed "fighter-bomber" monoplane—will go into mass construction.

French Armed Aid Pledged To Allies

Delbos Says Country Is Ready To Help Britain And Belgium Against Any Aggressor

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Without seeking any dramatic effect in the midst of a long speech on French foreign policy, Yvon Delbos, Foreign Minister in the Cabinet of Leon Blum, announced this evening that France would use all her forces on land, at sea and in the air "spontaneously and immediately" for the defense of Great Britain and Belgium against any unprovoked aggression.

It was a return promise by the French Government for that made to France and Belgium by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on behalf of the British Government recently and its announcement was cheered by the whole Chamber.

In its way it is by far the best substitute for the old Entente Cordiale that has been devised. It fits into existing engagements and does not add new obligations. By both countries it is frank recognition of the fact that if they do not stand together their respective empires may prove too great a temptation to those who have none.

Mr. Delbos put the grounds for the agreement deeper than that. He claimed that they had to do with the mutual love of liberty and democracy to the hopes for which President Roosevelt's words at Buenos Aires had given encouragement.

"I do not wish to draw any excessive or indiscreet conclusion from these words," Mr. Delbos said. "But I have a right to note that the President did not dissimulate his preferences and to affirm with him that the hope of the world lies with democracy."

Germany's Rights Uncontested

At the same time Mr. Delbos was quick to declare that there was nothing exclusive in this line-up of democratic nations. France asked nothing better than that Germany should quit breaking treaties every few months and upsetting peoples' nerves and seeming to mix in other peoples' business and that she should get down to the simple business of finding ground for an agreement with France and participate with her in a general effort at economic renovation.

"We don't contest any of Germany's rights," he said. "We haven't any hidden thoughts about encirclement or hegemony. We really and sincerely want to find a basis for agreement for our mutual benefit and disarmament."

From Italy also all that France asked was that she would examine the issues which divided them in a practical manner and get rid of the clouds that are covering the Mediterranean.

All this led up to the Spanish issue and the French policy of non-intervention. Mr. Delbos stood by that policy firmly and uncompromisingly in the face of the Communist opposition. He, himself, was sympathetic, he said, toward what was the legitimate government of Spain when the insurrection began, but "when one has the responsibility of peace or war one has not the right to yield to sentimental impulses which might entrain a terrible war."

He intended to keep France and, if possible, everybody else out of a civil dispute which seemed to be having a peculiar fascination for a great many other peoples, it was reported to the N.Y. Times. Above all, an effort must be made and continued to prevent Europe from being divied by the two ideologies into seperate camps. Those measures which had been taken to secure non-intervention must be increased and France would continue to do all she could to prevent this war from affecting other peoples.

At present the government would not, however, recognize, as some others had done, the leaders of the insurrection in Spain as legitimate. No event in Spain had yet justified such a step, and the republican government was still the only legitimate government. Neither would France recognize the rights of belligerents or admit that Spanish ships would act as belligerents against French ships under the pretext of a blockade.

The interests of French commerce would be protected, as would also all other French rights in Morocco and the Mediterranean.

To all neighbors Mr. Delbos gave this warning, that while France was wise enough to want to keep out of trouble she also was strong enough to defend her interests and rights.

The debate will be concluded tomorrow, when Mr Blum will speak. Tonight the Communists are still threatening to vote against the government, but general opinion is that they will not finally try to provoke a crisis, especially as Mr. Delbos today had some nice things to say about Soviet Russia being a loyal and active member of the League of Nations.

Debts were not mentioned in today's debate.

Konoye Well Received By German Audience

Domei

BERLIN, Dec. 29—Leading a large ensemble of 80 artists, Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, well-known Japanese conductor, was given an enthusiastic welcome tonight during his fourth concert here. Playing to a packed audience in the Philharmonic Hall, the Japanese conductor gave a well-balanced program which included musical scores such as Schumann's Third Symphony, Brahm's First Symphony and Pfitzner's Ballad Herr Oluf.

He will give a series of overseas broadcasts beginning January 1 and will leave for New York on January 6 aboard the German liner Bremen, it is announced.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Sir John Brenan Promoted To Foreign Office

Domei

LONDON, Dec. 22—Sir John Brenan, British Consul-General in Shanghai, has been promoted to a position in the Foreign Office.

He will leave Shanghai next March and, later in the year, will take up the post in the Foreign Office now held by Sir John Pratt, former Acting Consul-General in Shanghai, who is retiring.

Sir John Brenan will be succeeded in Shanghai by Mr. Herbert Phillips, who has been Consul-General at Canton since 1930.

Mr. A. P. Blunt, at present British Consul-General in Manila, will be transferred to Canton, and Mr. W. P. W. Turner, Consul-General in Yunnanfu, will take Mr. Blunt's place in Manila.

Mr. W. Stark Toller, Consul in Tengyueh and at present serving on the Burma-Yunnan Boundary Commission, is being promoted Consul-General and will succeed Mr. Turner at Yunnanfu.

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KIRIN BEER

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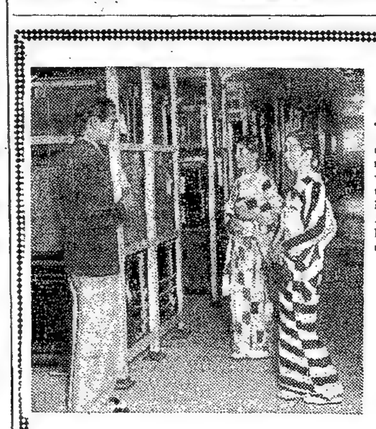
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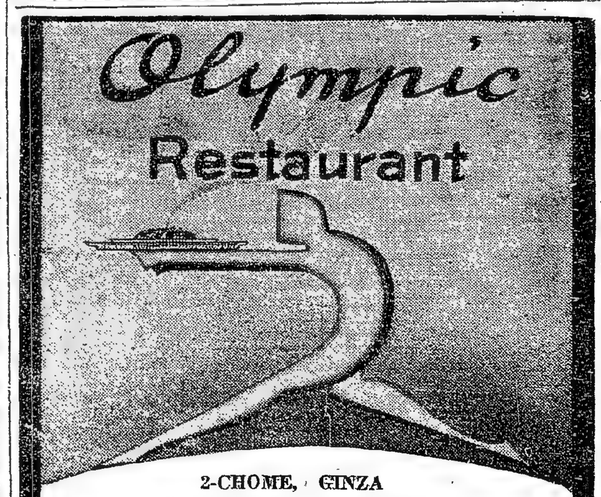
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Social and Personal Notes

NEW YEAR IN NIKKO

Members of the diplomatic corps who spent the New Year holidays at Nikko were the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Yournev, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the British Naval Attache and Mrs. H. B. Balings, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis, the American Military Attache and Mrs. Carey Crane, the British Air Attache and Mrs. R. W. Chappell and the Swedish Secretary and Mrs. H. Wistrand.

JOIN STAFF OF INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL

Miss C. Bell and Miss M. Thompson have arrived in Yokohama to join the staff of the International School. Miss Thompson was on the staff of the Tudor House School, Chislehurst, England. She will be in charge of work in folk dancing, ballet and general eurythmics. Miss Bell, who is from Canada, will be in charge of sewing and art work. The school will open for its new term Wednesday.

TO CONVALESCE IN BEPPU

Mr. Andre Japy, the French Flyer who crashed in Kyushu, is expected to leave the Imperial University Hospital there early this month and convalesce in Beppu till the end of the month.

CELEBRATED 70TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. E. J. Kitson, of Kobe, celebrated his 70th birthday on New Year's Day. A presentation was made to him by his friends of the Kobe Club.

VIOLINIST TO ARRIVE

Mr. Mischa Elman, the world-famous violinist, and Mr. Vladirmir Padwa, pianist, will arrive in Yokohama by the Chichibu Maru which is due on January 8. Mr. Elman will give recitals at the Hibiya Public Hall on January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

AT LAKE NOJIRI

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Corrison with their children and Mr. Geoffrey Oram are spending the New Year holidays at Lake Nojiri.

MAHJONG PARTY AT AMERICAN CLUB

The entertainment committee of the American Club is arranging a bridge and Mahjong party for Sunday evening starting at 5 p.m. Those wishing to play together will please send in their names. Later in the evening a buffet supper will be served.

AT HOME MONDAY

The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Hachiro Arita were at home Monday from 12 to 2 p.m. to all officials of the Foreign Office.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

Among the members of the diplomatic corps spending the week-end at the Kawana Hotel, Ito are the American Ambassador, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Kammerer, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, the American Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover and the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews.

AT LAKE KAWAGUCHI

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss and their daughter Miss Audrey Moss left Friday for Lake Kawaguchi to spend the New Year holidays.

FANCY DRESS PARTY

A Fancy Dress party was held at the Kanaya Hotel Nikko on Friday. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. R. Divers of Sendai (most original costumes), Miss Lovely and Mr. J. W. Smellie (most beautiful costumes), Mr. and Mrs. C. Skinner (the best couple) and to Mrs. J. W. Smellie for the most comical costume.

WOMEN'S CLUB LIBRARY

The library of the Tokyo Women's Club will be closed till January 11 on account of the holidays.

INJURED WHILE SKIING

Mrs. Stuart Lillico was injured when she crashed into a tree while skiing in Karatsu. She and Mr. Lillico are staying in Karatsu till the extent of Mrs. Lillico's injured is ascertained.

RETURNED SUNDAY

Mrs. M. A. Vile, her daughter Miss Mary Vile and the Misses Betty and Dalice Cameron returned to Yokohama from Nikko where they spent the New Year holidays on Sunday.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

Guests at the Hotel New Grand over the New Year holidays included Mr. T. Holt, Mr. R. Nagai, Mrs. T. Faberial, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gillespie and family, Mrs. G. M. O. Matthews and daughter, Mr. J. O. Winter, Mrs. C. Walmsley, Mrs. E. M. Stuart, Mr. T. Wasela, Mr. K. F. Mayer, Mr. J. A. Town, Mr. K. Kakiage, Mr. H. Abegg, Mr. Y. Hamada, Mr. Y. Yoshimasu and family, Mr. Y. Owanaga and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kattan and son, Mrs. J. Minshall, Mr. E. Amran, Mrs. A. Faveyrial, Mr. H. Lang and son, Mr. Cho, Mr. W. H. Robinson, Mr. L. B. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Mr. and Mrs. W. Russel, Mr. G. Murata, Major Rutland, Mr. R. Sasaki, Mr. F. Garnett, Mr. N. Sekiguchi, Mr. H. Bosch, Mr. J. Matsuda, Mr. and Mrs. Wendt, Mrs. Fichter and daughter, Mr. C. J. Lloyd, Mr. K. Seaholm, Mr. Du Duus, Mr. C. A. Owen, Mr. Matsuda, Mr. Umizuka, Mr. C. S. Brisk and Mr. and Mrs. Wakao.

RETURN TO SHANGHAI

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wilbur of the Y.M.C.A. in Shanghai and their son Mr. Halsey Wilbur who is connected with the National City Bank of New York in Kobe, expect to leave for Shanghai today. They have been staying in Tokyo as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Durgin.

NEW YEAR IN MIYANOSHITA

Mr. and Mrs. J. Day Mason and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McGregor left Tokyo Friday to spend the New Year in Miyanoshita.

AT KANAYA HOTEL

New guests at the Kanaya Hotel, Nikko, on Saturday, included.

Mrs. Akuzawa and son, Mrs. Tajima and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. A. Kawfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Kaga, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baerwald, Mrs. H. Steinfield, Miss H. Sachs, Miss N. Brunell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruegg, Mr. R. M. O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wiersum, Mr. and Mrs. C. Skinner, Miss C. E. Laver, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fox and child, Mr. and Mrs. P. Nipkow, Miss M. Kramor, Mr. R. Mosol, Mr. Andreas, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Aurell, Miss G. Aurell, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lovely and family, Mrs. and Miss M. Vile, the Misses B. and D. Cameron, Mr. E. Lovedar, Mr. and Mrs. G. Loesch, Mr. A. Noack, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Timm, Mr. H. Laver, Mr. E. A. Koemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhara, Miss C. Catto, Miss N. K. Pocock, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wistrand and children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coville and children, Miss D. M. Fuller, Miss M. J. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pipper, Mr. and Mrs. E. Faure, Miss L. Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Piper, Miss J. Thoits, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smellie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Divers, Mr. Splittgerber, Mr. J. Van Heogerhuys, Mr. P. Lange, Miss Broms, Mr. and Mrs. O. Luethge, Wing-Commander and Mrs. R. W. Chappell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haenssgen, Captain and Mrs. Rawlings and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hill and child, Mr. T. Adachi, Mr. T. Sasaki, The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Vaivanne and child, Captain and Mrs. H. M. Bemis, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. W. C. Crane and children, Mr. Y. Miwa and family, the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Contantin Yurenev, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Mr. and Miss Deichiman, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Barbashoff, Mr. A. Pickford, Mr. K. J. Brown, Mr. Y. Sasaki and family, Mr. T. Aida, Mr. and Mrs. A. Elked, Miss Elked, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Sasaki, Miss G. Kerly, Miss E. Lellar, Mr. A. Y. Hedges and daughter, Miss Drez, Mr. A. J. Prins, Mr. W. F. Prins, Mr. A. Nipkow, Mr. C. degraw and Mr. M. Williams.

Napoleon-Marie Louise Letters Sold At Auction

(Continued from Page 3)

governess to Marie Louise. The earliest letters in this correspondence are dated 1799 and the latest 1846, a year before the death of the empress. They are full of personal details, and, during the last years of her son's life, contain constant references to his ailing health. He died in 1832.

Nor are Napoleon's enemies absent from the collection. There is a fine letter from Nelson, referring to Kleber's victory over the Turks at Heliopolis in 1800. There are also others from Admiral Sir Sidney Smith (whom Napoleon, with unconscious irony, calls "an ambitious young man, who wants to make his fortune and constantly seeks to make himself prominent,") and from Sir William Hamilton, the British Ambassador at Naples, and his wife, the notorious Lady Hamilton, whom Nelson loved and Romney painted.

Finally, out of this huge mass of Napoleonic material, one may mention a few relics of a non-literary kind, notably four Sevres plates. They were among the sixty which Napoleon's faithful valet, Marchant, took with him when he accompanied the Emperor in his flight after Waterloo. They were decorated with scenes from Napoleon's campaigns, and were in use at Longwood during the last years of exile on St. Helena.

Sikorsky Predicts Planes Of 100 Tons

Says They Will Be Common In Next Five Years And Will Cross Every Ocean

Predictions as to the immediate future of aviation were made by eight leaders in various fields of aeronautics at a round-table discussion at the Engineering Societies Auditorium at New York City recently on "The Next Five Years in Aviation."

The meeting, which was a prelude to the dinner recently in honor of Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, given by the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, was sponsored jointly by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Institute. At its close motion pictures of the immense new aeronautical research laboratories of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy were shown for the first time in the United States, according to the New York Times.

The experts said the advances already made and assured in spark-ignition aircraft engines and in the fuel of high anti-knock rating to burn in them would soon outstrip the diesel engine in economy of fuel consumption and make its wide use in aircraft unlikely; that land planes and flying boats of 100,000 to 200,000 pounds weight would be a commonplace; that contacts between airplanes and airships in flight for the transfer of passengers and mails would be regular practice; that all major oceans would be regularly flown, and that such steadiness of an airplane in flight would be achieved that a glass of water would not be spilled in rough air.

The round table was under the chairmanship of Professor Jerome C. Hunsaker, head of the Departments of Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Lighter Motors Predicted

C. F. Taylor, Professor of Aeronautical Engineering at M. I. T., predicted engines of much less than one pound weight per horsepower in the next five years, with fuel consumption reduced to .35 pounds per brake horsepower per hour, as compared with .50 or .45 pounds at present. Liquid-cooled engines would also be much improved, he said, and would perhaps be necessary for high-altitude flying.

Dr. Graham Edgar, director of research of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, prophesied that the further improvement of fuels to increase anti-knock ratings would lead to increases of power of 30, 40 and even 50 per cent in given engines. Within the five-year period, he added, the so-called 100-octane fuel, now confined to military and racing uses, would be in as common use as the 87-octane fuel of today.

"There will be still lower consumption for long-distance flying," he went on, "and the Diesel engine will not make substantial progress in aviation for this reason, except in the field of 2,000-horsepower engines or larger, unless Diesel fuel is much improved."

The new fuels, he pointed out were made from blends of gasoline, anti-knock compounds and the products of waste gases of refineries.

Although his topic was Diesel engines, the next speaker, Roland Chilton of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, surprised the audience by agreeing fully with the two men who had preceded him. He said that at the present rate of development of spark ignition engines and their fuel, they would outstrip Diesel economy within a year.

Igor I. Sikorsky, vice president of the Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, startled his hearers by saying that enough was known of airplane design and construction now to make possible the building of aircraft weighing 1,000,000 pounds and capable of carrying 1,000 passengers.

"This would not be economic, however," he said. "Frequency of operation is one of the benefits of air transport. So I do not look for such sizes. I do, however, confidently predict land planes and flying boats in operation, or at least under construction, in the next five years of 100,000 to 200,000 pounds.

Efficiency and Size

"The efficiency of aircraft improves with size, we have found. Speed will be somewhat increased also to a point where perhaps 250 miles an hour cruising will be standard for land planes. Speed greater than this does not seem to me necessary except for military and special purposes. At this point I believe we should concentrate effort on greater comfort, more cubic space, greater safety and greater steadiness in the air.

"With heavy wing loading—up to forty pounds to the square foot or even more for special purposes—we can have airplanes so steady that even the water in a glass would not be spilled in rough air. It is now easily possible to design and build planes of 4,500 miles range with a payload of 10 per cent of the gross weight: factors satisfactory for the geography of this world."

B. C. Boulton, engineer of the Glenn L. Martin Company, agreed with the views of Mr. Sikorsky as to size. He pointed out that structural difficulties do not increase unduly with large aircraft.

Professor Alexander Klemin, director of the Daniel Guggenheim Institute at New York University, also endorsed Mr. Sikorsky's views in the main. He pointed out, however, that with huge size, problems of longitudinal stability in aircraft would have to be met and that designers might change the form of craft as they grew larger to bring the loads closer to the center of gravity. He also suggested, as did William Littlewood, chief engineer of American Airlines, that further improvements in the automatic gyro-pilot might bring about its use as a direct stabilizing medium.

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, commandant of the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., predicted that airplanes would hook onto and take off from airships as regular practice, thus further expediting service for both passengers and mails.

The films of foreign research laboratories, which showed their huge recent expansion, were explained respectively by Group Captain T. E. B. Howe of the British Embassy; Colonel N. Champsour of the French Embassy; Dr. F. Seewald, in charge of the German laboratories at Adlershof, and Lieut. Col. Vincenzo Cappola, Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, whose paper was read by Leaster D. Gardner, secretary of the institute.

Artificial Rain Now Falls Freely

From now on artificial rain can fall at full speed in Warner Bros.-First National films.

That may not seem important to you, but it's a problem that has been worrying those meticulous movie technical men, the weather makers for a long time.

It seems that hitherto artificial rain used on indoor "exteriors" couldn't fall from a sufficient height to let the drops speed up to a realistic m.p.h. rate before falling into camera range. Even on the average huge sound stage there wasn't overhead room sufficient to secure this height between ground and waterpipes over the sets.

The Warner rainmakers solved the problem by making Stage Seven weather headquarters from now on. That is the stage which was raised bodily some forty feet recently to provide loft room for an exceedingly tall musical number set in "Cain and Mabel." It is also an air-conditioned stage, something important to the weather men.

Just now, for example, they're pouring rain from an adequate height on a grave yard used in the Billy Mauch starring film, "Penrod and Sam." Not only are the raindrops falling from this increased height at a sufficient speed to suit the technical men's most finicky notions of realism but this particular shower is warmed. The twelve-year-old star and other children on the set have lengthy scenes under the downpour hence the tempered raindrops. If you crave further technical data, it is said it was necessary to start the raindrops at a temperature of about 100 degrees F. as they leave the pipes above, to have them 75 degrees when they land. The general temperature inside the stage is, of course, accurately controlled.

Permanent and semi-permanent piping and other equipment has been installed in the versatile stage, so that rain, hail, snow, sleet and fog can be supplied on order, in any form or quality. At the same time the use of the tall structure for musical numbers which require extraordinary height, or as the curtain loft of a theater stage set, remains unimpaired.

The rain storm served up for Director William McGann in the "Penrod and Sam" graveyard sequence initiated the new method in weather-making. As soon as this picture has been finished sets for several others requiring varying weather will be erected in succession. Those requiring outdoor rain storms will be given preference.

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Amusements

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, January 5

Radio trip of Tokyo, 9:30 a.m.
Recitation of modern poems, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Musical variety for children, 12:50 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Orchestral music for children, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Biwa music, 7:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 7:55 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
There is no pragram of the secondary broadcasting until January 6.

Wednesday, January 6

Motion picture story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Ichubushi music, 7:30 p.m.
Local music, 7:55 p.m.
Scene of the festival at the Nanakusa temple, 8:19 p.m.
Joruri music, 8:35 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Use Of Liquor Gains 31 PC. In Year, Says U.S.

Consumption Of Industrial Alcohol Increases 41.6%, The Treasury Reports

An increase of more than 31 per cent in the consumption of domestic and imported distilled spirits and rectified spirits and wines, and of 41.6 per cent in the products of industrial alcohol plants, was reported by the United States Treasury Department recently in making public statistics covering the last fiscal year, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

Figured in terms of taxable gallons released for consumption as tax-paid, the figures showed that the products of domestic distilleries which went over the bars and dining and card tables and kitchen sinks of the nation in the fiscal year which ended June 30 amounted to 76,330,524, as compared with 58,083,021 in the preceding twelve months, an increase of 31.4 per cent. Imported spirits released for consumption in the same period amounted to 9,803,255 taxable gallons, an increase of 31.2 per cent over the 7,470,339 gallons released for consumption as tax-paid in the fiscal year 1935. Releases of industrial alcohol rose 41.6 per cent, from 16,990,972 gallons in 1935 to 24,052,532 in 1936.

Consumption Rise Continues

During the first four months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported, the increase in consumption of tax-paid liquor "has continued at a slightly decelerated rate." A combination of the statistics from domestic distilleries with those from industrial alcohol plants and imports indicated that in the period from July 1 to October 31, inclusive, 43,179,656 taxable gallons of spirits have been released for consumption, an increase of 27.8 per cent over the amount in the corresponding period in the last fiscal year. That situation was summarized in the following table:—

	1935	1936	Pct.
	—(July-Oct.)—		inc.
Produced at distilleries	23,618,434	27,772,500	17.4
Produced at industrial alcohol plants	7,825,799	10,620,054	35.7
Total domestic .	31,444,233	38,342,554	21.9
Imports for consumption	2,353,756	4,837,102	105.5
Total domestic and imported.	33,797,989	43,179,656	27.8

United States Production Soars

Registered distilleries, during the fiscal year 1936, produced 223,659,539 gallons of whisky, 2,106,648 gallons of rum, 6,229,241 gallons of gin, 20,094,419 gallons of brandy, and 1,778,078 gallons of other spirits or a total of 253,867,925 gallons. Total production in 1935 amounts to 169,126,472 gallons and in 1934, 76,506,388 gallons. The production of each type of distilled spirits except rum increased over the previous year. Whisky production was equal to 88.1 per cent of the total in 1936, compared with 88.2 per cent in 1935 and 81.5 per cent in 1934.

During the past year the capacity of the industry was increased still further by the addition of new plants and extension of established plants. The surveyed twenty-four-hour maximum producing capacity of authorized whisky, rum and gin distilleries stood at 1,301,347 proof gallons on June 30, 1936, compared with 1,094,114 on June 30, 1935. During 1936 there were withdrawn on the payment of tax, 67,299,166 gallon of whisky, 453,273 gallons of rum, 6,408,843 gallons of gin, 1,649,262 gallons of brandy and 519,930 gallon of other spirits. Of the tax-paid withdrawals of whisky during the past year, only about 27 per cent represented current year production, compared with approximately 55 per cent in 1935 and approximately 75 per cent in 1934. The percentage of the year's withdrawals that had been bottled in bond, however, was only 1.9, compared with 2.1 in 1935.

Bond Stocks Small

Although the supply of whisky more than one year old is steadily increasing, stocks eligible for bottling in bond will continue to be relatively small until the fiscal year 1938, when 1934 production becomes available. Of the whisky produced during the past year, 204,342,466 gallons, or 91 per cent, remained in storage on June 30. This ratio compared with 81 per cent in 1935 and 76 per cent in 1934. As the result of the large production for storage, total stocks of whisky nearly doubled during the year, and on June 30, 1936, they amounted to 300,658,508 gallons, a figure more than 22,000,000 gallons in excess of peak pre-prohibition stocks reached June 30, 1914.

2d Hindenburg May Enter N.Y.

Lehmann Says Sister Ship Will Have Same Speed, To Be Raised Gradually

By RALPH W. BARNES

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—In a position to speak of the future in the light of a full season of personal experience with the North Atlantic dirigible service, Captain Ernst A. Lehmann, managing director of the German Zeppelin Transport Company, expressed his conviction here that the airplane would not drive the rigid airship from the North Atlantic.

Moreover, this veteran pilot, whose experience with lighter-than-air craft goes back to pre-war flights and to the Zeppelin raids over London during the war, disclosed that the LZ-130, sister ship of the Hindenburg, under construction at Friedrichshafen, might be completed in time to make her first appearance over New York before the end of 1937, perhaps late in October.

Million Miles for Graf

At the time of the interview with Captain Lehmann the Hindenburg was preparing to enter her hangar at Frankfort-am-Main for the winter, following the completion since last April of ten round-trip crossings to the United States and seven to South America. Likewise, the veteran Graf Zeppelin, which is now employed solely in the South American service and has covered in all well over 1,000,000 miles, was about to go under cover until spring.

In the seven months since the Hindenburg was first sighted above Manhattan, the plans of various interests for airplane services across the North Atlantic have progressed. German airplanes have forged the way in several flights over the route via the Azores.

These preparations have given new significance to the question whether dirigibles will be able to weather the stiff competition between Europe and America which heavier-than-air craft promise to provide. Captain Lehmann, in the Zeppelin Company's Berlin office, said he thought they could meet the competition.

He Is Confident

"In view of the experience of the last season," he said, "I am convinced more than before that the airplane will not run us out of the North Atlantic area. I can give three reasons for my view

"First, we have one thing above all else to sell, and that is comfort. And the relative comfort which we have provided in the Hindenburg will be improved in later ships.

"Second, we can expect a reasonable increase in speed. Next year the Hindenburg will travel the North Atlantic faster than this year; later ships—those to follow after the LZ-130—will be faster than the Hindenburg.

"Third, we can sell safety. The airplane has not yet given proof that it is safe over the North Atlantic. The dirigible has.

More Space in Zeppelins

"The airplane will never be able to provide for passengers the space which we provide on the Zeppelins; passenger space is an important factor in comfort.

"The Graf Zeppelin was designed as an experimental ship, which accounts for its limited space given over to passengers. The Hindenburg, on the other hand, was designed as a passenger ship, thus the ample quarters which are provided in her hull. We see now from the experience of the season what additional comforts are desirable, and in designing and equipping the Zeppelins which are to come we shall profit by that experience.

"As a sister ship, the LZ-130 will be equipped with passenger quarters which will differ only in minor details from those of the Hindenburg. We decided against substantial innovations to get the ship into the air as soon as possible.

As to the expected "reasonable increase" in Zeppelin speed, Captain Lehmann said:

"We have been quite satisfied with the time we have made with the Hindenburg during the last season. We had estimated between sixty and seventy hours for the westward crossing, and between fifty and sixty hours for the return trip. Our averages for the season were: for the westward crossing, less than sixty-four hours, and for the eastward crossing, less than fifty-two hours.

"We know that we can better this average, even with the Hindenburg.

"The future traveller by airplane across the north Atlantic will lose at least one business day. He who will go by Zeppelin will lose but two. Undoubtedly many persons will gladly lose the second day to enjoy the superior comforts which the Zeppelin provides.

"The time may come when we shall be able to make the eastward crossing in thirty-six hours, with the loss to the passenger of only one business day.

"Weather has an important bearing on speed, of course, and our experience during the last season with the weather has been invaluable.

"During the westward crossing the strength of the head-winds is an important factor, and it is our problem to avoid head-winds and to get the advantage of tail-winds.

"As I explained at the end of the second westward crossing last spring, we were badly delayed after having been caught on the wrong side of a 'low.'

"Hitherto more frequent reports in the western-Atlantic area have not been necessary. But with the coming of airplane service between Europe and America, greater frequency will be desirable in the interests of all. It happened that we were the first to discover the desirability, says the New York Herald Tribune. I understand that the service is now being expanded to provide four reports a day.

"I have said that next season we intend to speed up the Hindenburg's motors. Her Mercedes-Benz Diesel engines have given an excellent account of themselves. Improvements are being made from time to time, so that we can look forward to still greater speed from the motors to be installed in our future Zeppelins—those to come after the LZ-130. The latter ship will make approximately the same speed as the Hindenburg."

Reason Enough

"There's one encouragement about trans-Atlantic flights?"

"What's that?"

"A flier knows that no matter where he comes down, he'll land on page one for a day or so anyway!"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

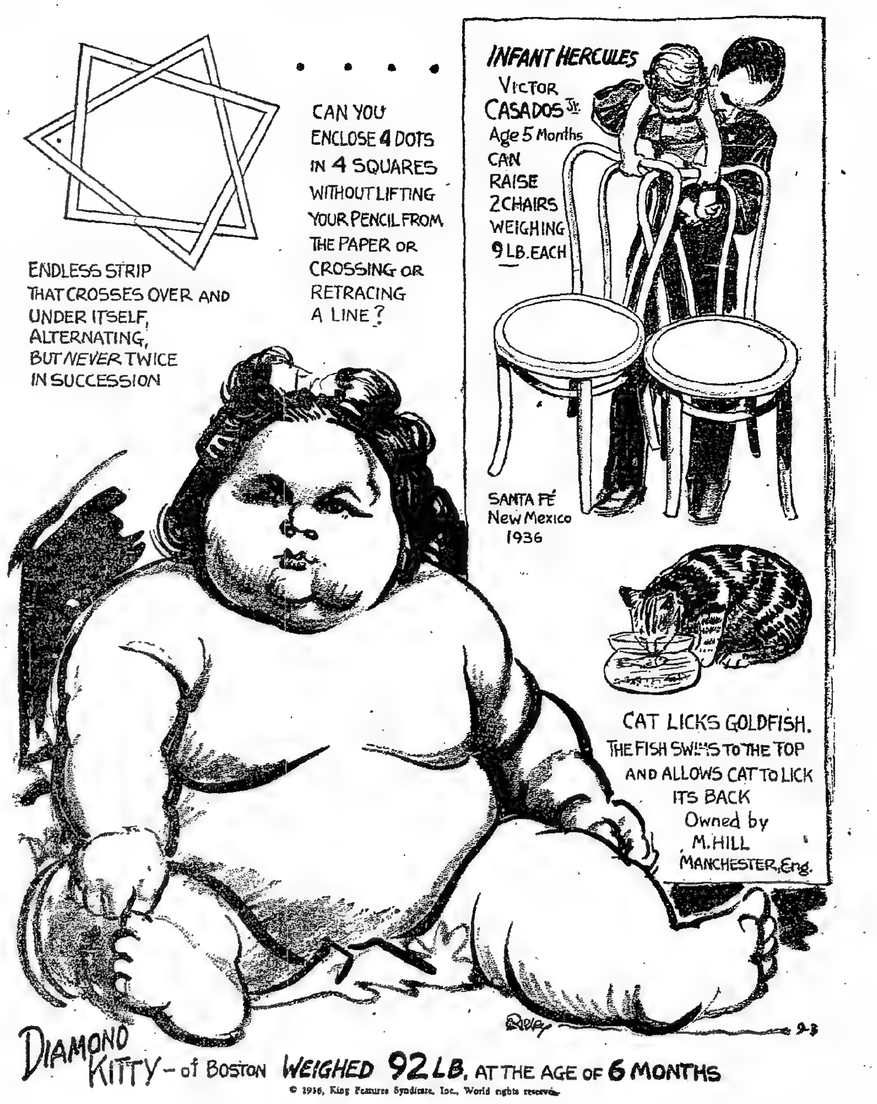

KIRIN BEER

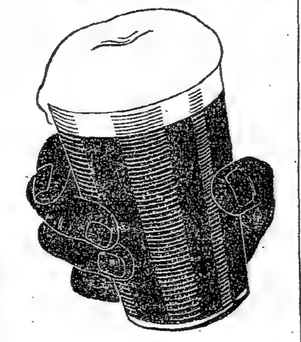

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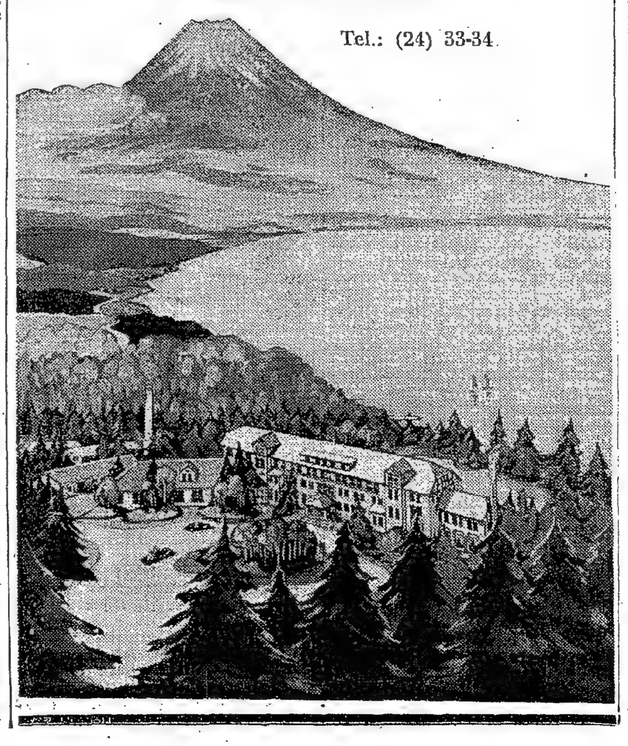

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive entertained at dinner Tuesday for the British Secretary, Mr. H. Ashley Clarke, who left Tokyo today at 3 p.m. for a trip to England. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKenlay, Mr. and Mrs. B. Caiger, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wild, Miss Virginia Bell, Miss Mildred Teusler and Mr. J. A. Pilcher. Mr. Clarke expects to return to Japan in April.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OPENS

The American School in Japan started its new term after the year-end holidays today.

RETURN TO KOBE

Mr. and Mrs. Kitching, who have been visiting in Tokyo, returned to Kobe by the 1 p.m. train Tuesday. Mrs. Kitching will be remembered by old residents of Tokyo as the sister of Mr. Hubert Bunton who is now residing in England.

AT NIKKO FOR NEW YEAR

Viscountess Fujinami and her sister Mrs. D. M. Nicolau spent part of the New Year holidays at Ito.

AT LAKE KAWAGUCHI

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive spent the New Year holidays at Lake Kawaguchi.

TO BE AT HOME

The Netherlands Minister, General C. J. Pabst, will be at home to all Netherlands subjects in Tokyo and Yokohama from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday on the occasion of the marriage of H.R.H. Princess Juliana of the Netherlands to Prince Bernhard van Lippe Biesterseld.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. H. Tarzi, wife of the Afghan Minister, entered St. Luke's Medical Center Tuesday where she will be under the observation of a specialist for several days.

ST. ANDREW'S LADIES GUILD MEETING

A meeting of the St. Andrew's Ladies Guild will be held at the British Embassy by the invitation of Lady Clive on Wednesday, January 13. Tea will be served at 4:45 p.m. and at 5:30 p.m. the Rt. Rev. C. S. Riefsnider will give an address on the fiftieth anniversary of the church in Japan.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE OPENS

St. Joseph's College of Yokohama will commence its new term after the Christmas and New Year holidays on Thursday.

WOMEN'S CLUB EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The Executive committee of the Tokyo Women's Club will meet at the American Club at 3 p.m. Monday January 11.

UNDELIVERED MAILS

The following undelivered mails are being held at the Foreign Mail Section, Post Office, Yokohama, and unless applied for within the next ten days they will be returned to the respective senders.

Armstrong John P.; Advani H. R., 76 Yamashitacho; Belsjoe T. B., Chrysler Corp., 370 Hachiojiyama; Botfield Anna; Brewstu J. Bweridge, c/o Phelps. Dodge & Co.; Brinville Jacques, 382 the Irioutui; Cecil Hotel; Crumlay R., "Islami"; Chappell G., A. S. Steward, c/o Pusers Dept.; Grace Armstrong; Hunter J., Chief Engineer, M. V. Oakworth; Haemereia & Co.; J-A-E-G-Trading Co., 126 Yamashitacho; Kohorn Tzaronne Von; Kohler F., 1551 Nakamura-cho; Kuenz'e Streiff Ltd.; Mayres Jenny, 98 Yamashitacho, Marshall Sidney T.; Mackwoods Ltd.; Midland Hotel; Malahar R.F.A., 2888 Honmoku, Hachioji; Oriental. Managing Director; Oak Royal Hotel; Roberts John "Bosun", C/S Lock Maddy; Ruigh C. A., 18 Karasawa; Reif B., 176-A, Yamashita-cho; Reifenach Fean G.; Strain Philip, 91 Chiyozaki-cho 4-chome; Shirasago Amfaro A., 9-a Mina No. 198-c; Smith Enoch, Deck Boy, S/S New Westminster City; Sellers H. A., c/o Muller, Phipps & Sellers, Ltd.; Sheridan Geo., S/S Bosworth; Schuffner R.; Tobey James, 19 Bluff; Vignola dic Batta, 7 Yamashita-cho; Wetfard John, c/o Shuratt Shipping Corp.; Wong Yat Wing, 44 Bluff; and Yokohama Pacony Co.

RETURN TO TOKYO

The American Assistant Military attache and Mrs. John Weckerling returned from Hakone where they spent the week-end, Tuesday.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

Dr. W. Noebel, counsellor of the German Embassy, spent the New Year holidays at the Kawana Hotel, Ito.

SKIING AT SHIGA

Mr. David Pyle of the American Embassy is spending a few days skiing at Shiga.

RECEPTION FRIDAY

The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, has issued invitations for a reception Friday to meet the members of the American textile mission who arrive that day by the Chichibu Maru.

RETURNED TO IMPERIAL HOTEL

Professor and Mrs. Guiseppe Tucci, returned Monday from Akita where they have spent the holidays to the Imperial Hotel.

NEW ADDRESS

Miss M. A. Morgan has moved from Boshinkan to the Bunka Apartments, Ochanomizu.

THREE STATE MINISTERS GO TO ISE

Finance Minister Eiichi Baba, Railways Minister Yonezo Mayeda and Agriculture and Forestry Minister Toshio Shimada left Tokyo Station for the Kansai at 10:25 p.m. Tuesday in order to pay their respects to the Ise Grand Shrines, Kashiwabara Shrine, and Unebi and Momoyama Imperial mausoleums.

Staying overnight tomorrow at Kyoto, the three ministers are scheduled to return to Tokyo Thursday arriving at Tokyo station at 9 p.m.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Lieutenant-Colonel E. J. Nettlefold, Mrs. E. J. Nettlefold, Mr. Karl I. Scaholm, Mr. R. K. Varma, Mr. P. Semijain, Mr. and Mrs. Van de Stadt, Mrs. F. E. Wright, Miss Finley, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. G. W. Marshall, Miss B. B. Shafer, Dr. K. Singer, Mr. J. W. Lewarn, Mr. R. Samakish, Mr. A. Schoua, Mr. I. Hozan, Mr. C. Taverner and son, Mrs. C. Taverner and daugher, Miss M. V. Aken, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. C. Walmsley, Mr. J. S. Boardman, Miss C. H. Deutch, Mr. M. W. Andreas, Mr. R. Bossert, Mr. L. Meyer, Mr. R. Y. Down, Mr. W. M. Grey, Professor and Mrs. G. Tucci, Mr. and Mrs. C. Garibaldi, Mr. E. Wallburg and Mr. H. Aitelli.

BRAZILIAN AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINS

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at luncheon today the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce, the British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodds and the British Military Attache and Mrs. Piggott.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. K. Iwase, Mr. K. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sumitani, Mr. Y. Ikeda, Mr. and Mrs. A. Koyama, Mr. U. Murakami, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakahara, Mr. H. Tetsui, Mr. T. Mashima, Mr. S. Akamatsu, Mr. Miwada, Mr. D. Sato, Mr. E. Yoshimura, Mr. S. Hasegawa, Mr. T. Chara, Mr. S. Otaguro, Mr. H. Sato, Mr. T. Sakamoto, Mr. D. Maeyama, Mr. H. Yamaguchi, Mr. T. Oinuma, Mr. and Mrs. I. Yazawa, Mr. S. Goto and family, Mr. R. Nakata, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ando, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamashita, Mr. T. Kusama, Mr. D. Fujimura, Mr. B. V. Tusheff, Mr. N. Takenaka, Mr. C. Kashida, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milne and son, Mr. S. Yamano, Mr. T. Takigawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Seto, Mr. S. Okamura, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arizawa, Mr. I. Yamanouchi and Mr. M. Shibakawa.

Sadanji Is Star At Tokyo Gekijo

(Continued from Page 2)

is a dance, "Yumiya-Taro" with Ennosuke taking the leading role and his son, Danshiro, giving him able support. It provides the comedy relief of the evening. Ennosuke is Yumiya-Taro, who because he is a coward by nature always carries a bow and arrow to impress people that he is brave. Danshiro takes the part of Matsubei, a villager, who plots to scare the life out of Yumiya-Taro. He dares him to go to a forest near a shrine late at night and leave his fan on the branch of a tree as proof, after telling the bluffing Yumiya-Taro that he had seen an ogre there. And he offers the hand of his sister if he accomplishes it, and if he doesn't then he is to serve as his kitchen servant for the rest of his life. Yumiya-Taro has gone too far with his bluffing that he cannot withdraw and he accordingly sets out.

Matsubei wears a mask of his conception of the ogre and goes to the forest to scare Yumiya-Taro. Meanwhile Yumiya-Taro has been advised by his mother that there is no such thing as an ogre in existence but he nevertheless wears a weird mask with the view to frightening away the fiend if he should appear. Matsubei and Yumiya-Taro meet abruptly at the forest and both fall into a swoon in extreme horror. But it is Yumiya-Taro who comes to his senses first, and seeing torches approaching, he hides behind a tree. Villagers arrive and they bring Matsubei back to his senses. Realizing that he had been the target of a mischievous plan, Yumiya-Taro appears and wreaks revenge by frightening the villagers to his heart's content, all by a stroke of luck. Ennosuke and Danshiro give a performance that is most satisfying.

During the dance, Ennosuke introduced one of his pupils, Joyen, who appeared in the role of an attendant to Matsubei's sister.

Sadanji is featured in "Narukami", a classical play in one act, as Saint Narukami, who shuts up the deity of rain in the mountains by incantation, but is defeated of his purpose by the wiles of a beautiful lady sent from the capital to break his spell.

Koshiro takes the leading role in "Banzuin-Chobei" a play in three acts by Kawatake Kokuami, based on a group of chivalrous people during the Yedo period who fought against the corruption of certain retainers of the Shogun. Despite his 68 years, Koshiro proves that he is best fitted for such a role as Banzuin Chobei, who in the final scene is treacherously killed while he is about to take a bath in the home of his enemy.

It is all Nizaemon in "Hidakagawa," the final number of the program, a classical dance in one act. His dancing as Kiyoshime, the lovelorn maiden, in the style of the puppet show is truly that of a great artist and should not be missed. Tosshi gives him able support as the ferryman who refuses her passage across the river. Extreme jealousy at the thought that she had been spurned by the young priest, who has ordered the ferryman not to transport her across the river, turns herself into a snake, according to the story, and it swims across the river in chase of the priest.

The other play on the program is "Okumi-to-Yohei" in one act by Shin Hasegawa, featuring Nizaemon and Ennosuke.—L.N.

Crosby Film Marks Burns' Screen Bow

(Continued from Page 3)

Escape From You," "The House That Jack Built For Jill," "If You Can't Sing It You'll Have to Swing It," "Empty Saddles," "Roundup Lullaby" and "I'm an Old Cow Hand From the Rio Grande." "Rhythm on the Range," a seventh tune by Richard Whiting and Walter Bullock, was prompted by the film.

Thuggery of Warren Hymer, George E. Stone and James Burke, adds a touch of comedy suspense to the transcontinental romance of Crosby and Miss Farmer. The trio trail them across the United States, planning to kidnap the society girl and hold her for ransom.

Samuel S. Hinds and Lucille Webster Gleason, who plays Miss Farmer's thoroughly Western aunt, lead the list of the skilled players grouped around the principals. Norman Taurog directed the picture, which was adapted for the screen from an original by Mervin J. Houser

Answers to Correspondents

Silly Billy:—The mistake, if any, was that of the writer you are apparently so eager to defend. "Perhaps its basic English," is also not English, if you mean the second word to represent the nominative and the verb of the sentence. We're sorry about that hand-crochetted cruet. You haven't earned it yet, but you surely are qualifying for one of my diamante nutmeg graters, — for the egg-nog, don't you know?

Deeds Not Words Are Proposed For Aiding Americas

Population Of 252,000,000 Estimated In 21 Republics Forming Union

On the basis of the latest statistical information, it is possible to calculate the population of each of the 21 republics forming the Pan American Union in the following way, in alphabetical order:

Argentina	12,000,000
Bolivia	3,400,000
Brazil	43,000,000
Chile	4,500,000
Colombia	8,000,000
Costa Rica	500,000
Cuba	4,000,000
Dominican Republic	1,000,000
Ecuador	2,000,000
Guatemala	2,000,000
Haiti	2,300,000
Honduras	900,000
Mexico	17,000,000
Nicaragua	850,000
Panama	500,000
Paraguay	1,000,000
Peru	6,200,000
Salvador	1,800,000
United States	125,000,000
Uruguay	2,000,000
Venezuela	3,100,000

The total is some 242,000,000 and if, as would be natural from a viewpoint of geography and economic reality, we add the 10,500,000 of Canada, there are approximately 252,000,000 inhabitants of the American world who can be said to be saturated with the idea of forming a precise and already well-defined section in the universal frame of humanity.

Wastes No Illusions

Citing these population figures, Galvarino Gallardo Nieto, noted Chilean publicist, declared that the international influence of the United States, combined with "consistent spiritual factors" in the other American republics, is a guarantee of doctrinal stability in the Buenos Aires negotiations for the consolidation of peaceful New World relationships. The good neighbor policy, enunciated, he says, and almost ennobled by President Roosevelt, would be sufficient defense of Pan-Americanism if it could be converted into a customs system which permitted the free development of the natural resources of each of the 21 republics and recognized the advantages of the effective fraternal union of all of them.

Gallardo regretted, however, that the old Spanish saying "Obras son amores y no buenas razones" could be scrupulously applied to the problem of the economic relationships of the Americas, because no practical justification was to be found in beautiful speeches, brilliant articles and voluminous books.

Urges Something Practical

What was more important, he said, was to reach positive agreements, sincere and workable, which would modify the nationalistic tariff regime of practically all nations assembled in Buenos Aires.

Gallardo appealed for an end of "diplomatic verbalism"—a shoreless ocean, he alleged, in Pan-America—which had stimulated excessive hopes and caused great disappointments because of vague promises impossible of fulfilment. While the richest and most-populated American countries refused to modify the policies which limited the economic possibilities of the smaller nations, and while these, in turn, imposed prohibitions which restricted world interchange, it would be impossible to achieve the ideal of collective harmony among these powers, he declared.

Relative justification was seen for a European tariff war because a war is "inevitable" on that continent and each country must try to become self-sufficient; but this is not accepted as a valid reason for extending economic hostilities to the New World.

Speeches and Reality

Unfortunately, however, "speeches and writings on continental fraternity do not go hand in hand with realities of commercial policy in these countries.

"Diplomats," according to Gallardo, "travel along one road pronouncing peace superlatives and lauding benefits imposed by geography and racial and historical similarities, but are sidetracked by the slaves of industry, agriculture and commerce, who persist in the contradictory and utopian enterprise of selling the maximum to and buying the minimum from the rest."

The nobly-inspired doctrine of the "good neighbor" is declared by the Latin authority to have been completely frustrated in the world of economic realities. And tariff policy is the sole reason, he adds:

"The great development and the overshadowing prosperity of the United States was based principally on tariff liberty within its vast geographical limits. There was and is free interchange between the Atlantic and Pacific states, despite the thousands of miles and several days of railroad travel that separate them. There are no tariff obstacles.

Says Trade Choked

"The trade between the Atlantic and Pacific countries of South America, however, has been choked by artificial restrictions. There is little left of commerce between Chile and Argentina, only a few hours separated by rail, but the diplomatic refrain of bilateral harmony is still sung by diplomats of both countries."

Gallardo insisted that true American peace would only be found by tackling "first things first." The unshackling of American trade will bring American peace, in his opinion, and it is futile to prepare for the trade that will follow peace organization. His pessimistic picture of present-day conditions was a shock to several of the Latin-American delegates hurrying to the Buenos Aires conference:

"Every American republic cultivates the terrible weed of tariff war in the name of private egoistic conveniences. Patriotism within the frontiers of each country is exploited to induce the people to live regardless of their neighbors. Nobody can cross the many frontiers without a passport, which costs days, even weeks, to obtain. Tariffs and barriers reduce Pan-Americanism to a very small matter, despite the eloquence of continental solidarity. Progress along this inviting road will be exceedingly slow while the practical aspects of the work are abandoned."

Amusements

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, January 6

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Ichubushi music, 7:30 p.m.
Local music, 7:55 p.m.
Scene of the festival at the Nanakusa temple, 8:19 p.m.
Joruri music, 8:35 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 7

New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 7:30 p.m.
Sankyoku music, 8:10 p.m.
Musical variety, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Britain Is Tied By 10 Treaties With Portugal

Old Pact Says London Must Aid Lisbon If Attacked, Study Reveals

Britain has very big—though not quite unconditional — liability to maintain the integrity both of Portugal itself and of all the vast colonial possessions which that country has in different parts of the world and especially in tropical Africa.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, made this important fact clear in a recent House of Commons statement which has escaped the attention of the London press generally, says the Christian Science Monitor.

This statement has significant bearing upon the very live question of the extent to which Britain would be involved in the event of any attack either from Spain or other country upon Portugal itself or by any land-hungry power upon Portuguese colonies.

Treaties of Assistance

Mr. Eden said that no new guarantee of any kind had been given to the Portugese Government, but in response to an inquiry from Lisbon last August, an assurance had been made that the British "have always admitted and still admit the validity of the treaties between themselves and Portugal." He added that Britain "retained the right of judging the circumstances in which assistance might be given under these treaties."

The reservation made by Mr Eden, the Monitor understands, is in consequence of the fact that under the Covenant of the League of Nations to which both Britain and Portugal adhere, all treaties between these two peoples are subject to the over-riding condition that no war can be engaged in that is not within the framework of the League.

This means that if Portugal were attacked, Britain would go to its assistance only if Article XVI of the Covenant of the League had first been brought into operation. This article comes into operation only after the situation concerned has been brought before the League, and after a decision has been taken in accordance with the procedure of that body, to the effect that an act of unprovoked aggression has occurred. In this decision Britain itself has the right to decide whether these conditions have been fulfilled.

Dates Back to 1373

This, while technically reducing the British liability to go to war on Portugal's behalf, would not affect the situation if conditions arose in which any attack was made upon Portugal comparable to that from which Ethiopia has recently suffered.

Apart from this, the Anglo-Portuguese alliance is of the most binding character. It depends, the Monitor learns authoritatively, upon the "Treaty of Peace, Friendship and Alliance" signed at London so long ago as June 16, 1373, and on certain articles confirming and supplementing that treaty as signed in 1386, 1642, 1654, 1660, 1661, 1703, 1815, 1899 and 1904.

The 1373 treaty bound the two countries "to maintain and uphold each other mutually by sea and by land," also in the event of invasion or threat of invasion to send men and ships to the help of the one attacked.

The 1386 treaty engaged both sides "to succour and afford aid to the other against all men who should attempt to violate the peace of the other" excepting only against "the Pope and his successors, the King of the Romans and the King of Castile and Leon."

Other Confirmatory Pacts

The 1642 and 1654 treaties confirmed the alliance of 1386.

The 1660 treaty confirmed the treaty of 1654.

The treaty of 1661 pledged Britain "to defend and protect all conquests or colonies belonging to the Crown of Portugal against all his enemies, as well future as present."

The treaty of 1703 brought Holland into the alliance. It also mentioned France and Spain specifically as powers against which protection mght have to be afforded mutually.

The agreements of 1815 and 1899 were confirmative.

The 1904 agreement reaffirmed "the friendship and alliance which have happily subsisted for so long a period between them"—Britain and Portugal. This agreement also provided for referring any legal differences or interpretation of treaties to the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague.

The only estriction upon Brish responsibility for maintaining the integrity of Portuguese territory, therefore, lies in the United Kingdom's commitments to the League of Nations covenant.

Colonies Don't Pay, Britain's Analysis Shows

Returns Reveal Foreign Importations Equal Empire Total

The recent assertion in Germany that if the Reich had only a small fraction of Great Britain's colonial empire she would have all the raw material she needs, has aroused much discussion in London, according to the Christian Science Monitor. Such a statement was made in one instance recently by Col. Gen. Hermann Goering.

So far as Great Britain herself is concerned, General Goering's statement may be put precisely the other way round.

Last year, as indeed in previous years, all the British colonies produced only a fraction of the raw materials which Britain uses. Even if the much more numerous products of the self-governing Dominions and India are thrown in with those of Britain's colonial empire, they only account for about two-fifths of British imports of raw materials and foodstuffs. If raw materials alone are considered, the proportion of foreign to imperial imports is equally high.

Dividing Up Imports

The British Board of Trade returns do not show British imports grouped under the heads of Empire and non-Empire goods. An analysis of the official statistics for 1935, in order to establish how much of Britain's food and raw material imports come from the Colonies, shows how much from British India, how much from the Dominions, and how much from foreign countries. The result of this analysis will probably surprise most people who have not made a close study of the question.

Taking raw materials and articles unmanufactured first, it is learned that in 1935 Britain imported altogether £211,758,000 worth of goods under this head. Foreign countries were responsible for £130,038,000 of this total; the British Dominions, £42,410,000; British India, £14,774,000 and the Colonial Empire, properly so-called, £24,421,000.

The odd £15,000 is accounted for by the omission of fractions of £1000 when adding up imports of the individual countries.

Metals for Germany?

According to the indications of Reich's spokesmen Germany would presumably be most interested in are metals, such as iron, tin, nickel, copper, and so forth. So far as iron ore is concerned, Great Britan imported £5,000,000 worth in 1935, of which only £311,000 came from all the British countries, Dominions and India included. Sweden and Algeria supplied £770,000 each; Spain £890,000; various smaller items made up the full total.

British imports of non-ferrous metal ores amounted to £11,622,000 of which no less than £7,141,000 came from foreign sources. Apart from copper ore and tungsten, of which Canada and British India (neither of them colonies) respectively supplied the major portion, the ore suppliers were mostly foreign countries. Bolivia supplied about 60 per cent of the tin ore and the British colony of Nigeria about 20 per cent.

Manufactured Goods

A large proportion of British unworked metal imports, however, appears not in the raw materials group but under the head of articles wholly or mainly manufactured. Analyzing these, we find that British India supplied £202,000, and "other British countries" £720,000 of manufactured iron and steel imports out of a total of £8,717,000. Belgium and Luxembourg between them were responsible for £3,251,000.

In the manufactured non-ferrous group, Great Britain got nearly all her aluminum, all her nickel, and about two thirds of her crude zinc from Canada as well as nearly half her copper. About 30 per cent of the manufactured tin—which includes ingots, bars and slabs—came from British colonial countries.

Tin in, fact, is the only metal which Great Britain is at present obtaining in large quantities from her colonial empire. But even of this metal more than two thirds still comes from foreign countries, principally Bolivia.

Malaya Didn't Do It

No doubt Nigeria and Malaya between them could have supplied the whole of Britain's tin needs. But the fact remains that they didn't. Evidently it was better business—this is especialy true of Malaya—to sell a good part of their tin output elsewhere.

On the question of gold, concerning which General Goering stated that Germany's stocks had been "stolen" in reparations, it is difficult to disentangle the facts from the official statistics. Britain imported in 1935 £47,200,000 in unrefined gold bullion and exported £12,800,000. She also imported £130,200,000 of refined bullion and exported £146,500,000. It is not clear in either case how much of the gold in question was newly mined and how much merely transferred from bank vaults or the pockets of hoarders.

Hoarders Disgorge

Of the unrefined gold, the greater portion, £34,600,000, came from India, where hoarders had evidently been induced to disgorge by the high prices offered on the London market. Two colonies, British West Africa and Southern Rhodesia, sent, respectively, £130,000 and £1,192,000 of what must have been new gold. The Union of South Africa sent nearly £70,000,000 of refined gold, which must also have been freshly mined, but the Union, of course, is not a colony.

It is hard to see, therefore, how Germany could have replenished her stocks of gold from the British colonial empire even if she had possessed the whole of it.

In this connection a British M. P., Mr. Herbert Williams, has pointed out that according to the published returns of the Reichsbank, Germany's stocks of gold actually trebled between 1924 and 1931, which was the period in which she was paying reparations. At the end of 1924, that is to say, immediately after reparations began, the Reichsbank's gold stocks were given as 760,000,000 Reichsmarks. In May, 1931, the month before reparations ceased, they stood at no less than 2,390,000,000 Reichsmarks. At the end of September, 1936, the figure had shrunk right away to 63,000,000 Reichsmarks. It is generally understood that the shrinkage is not entirely due to purchases of butter.

Equestrians All

Scotchman: "I want to hire a horse."

Attendant: "Do you want him long?"

Scotchman: "Yes, there will be eight of us."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

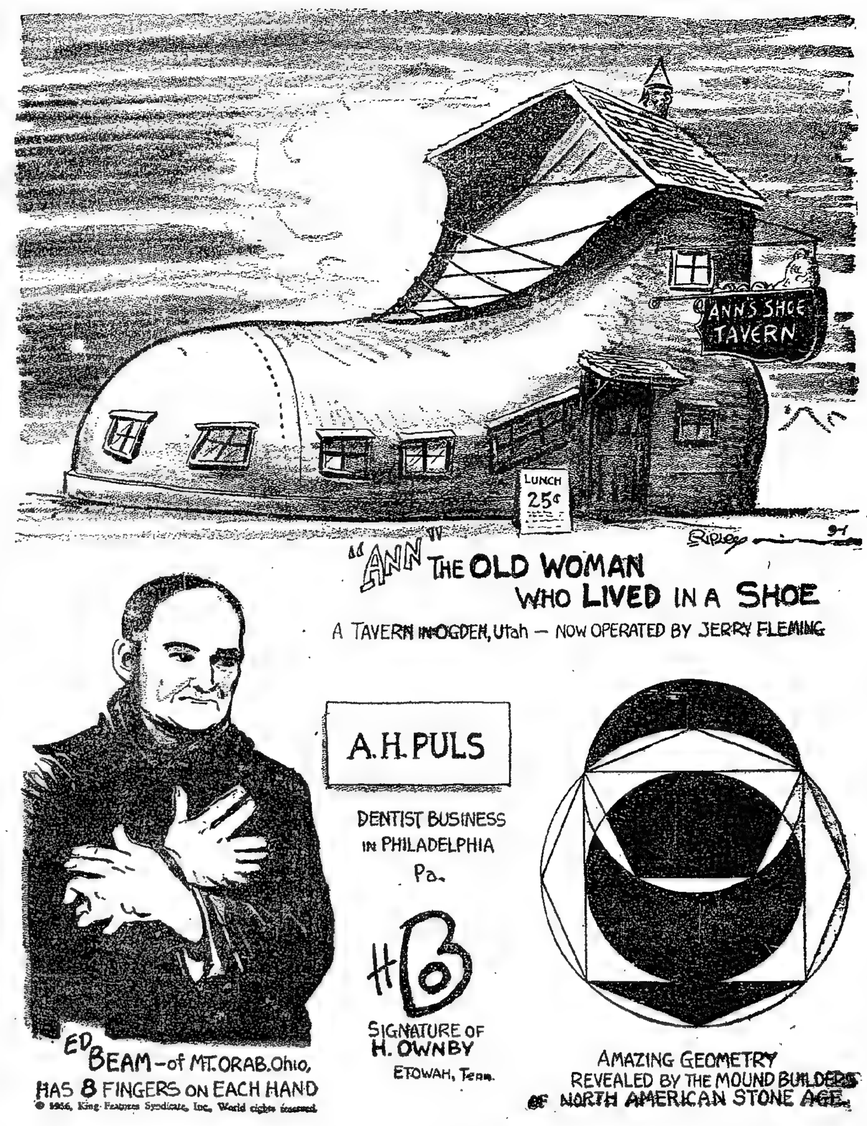

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

Mr. Eiji Amau, director of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office, Mr. W. M. Gray, of Melbourne, secretary of the Austral-Asiatic section of the Australian Institute of International Affairs (Victorian division), and Mr. J. S. Boardman, of Sydney, N.S.W., instructor at the Yanco Agricultural High School, were entertained at luncheon by Mr. Percy Whiteing at the New Grand restaurant, on Wednesday. Other guests were Mr. J. A. Tonkin, Australian assistant trade commissioner in Japan, Major Saito, assistant spokesman of the War Office, Mr. S. Ijima, managing director of the Australia-Japan Society, Mr. Yoshiyuki Kagami, of the N.Y.K., Dr. P. V. Russo, Australian adviser to the Society for International Cultural Relations of Japan, and Mr. Kimpei Sheba, correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

RETURN FROM SKIING

The young skiing party composed of Miss Ruth Hansen, Miss A. Ramford-Smith, Miss Margaret Goubbotine, Miss Colliss and Miss Srenkel who have been spending the New Year in Akakura returned to Tokyo Tuesday.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are Mr. H. L. Beemer, Mr. J. M. P. Williamse, Mr. K. I. Seaholm, Mr. K. Guggenheim, Mr. G. Rado, Mr. and Mrs. H. Aitelli, Mr. O. Bear, Mr. Adler, Mrs. Silverberg, Mrs. W. Greene and Mr. A. Weitz.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Count Aisuke Kabayama has returned to Tokyo from his cottage in Gotemba where he spent the New Year holidays.

NEW YEAR AT KAMAKURA

Miss Edith Hall of Kobe has been spending the New Year holidays with Mrs. James Pender Mollison at Kamakura.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAIL

Mr. G. R. van Osselen, Mr. A. Knottenbelt, and Mr. W. M. de Haan have invited all fellow countrymen to a cocktail party today on the occasion of the marriage of H. R. H. Princess Juliana of the Netherlands to Prince Bernhard van Lippe Biestesfeld.

HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tower were hosts at dinner Monday for Mr. Alvin Rowe. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Garland Richardson, Mr. Stanley G. Slavens, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Warner, Mrs. Carol Holbrook and Mr Carey Scott.

VIOLIN VIRTUOSO WILL ARRIVE SOON

Mr. Mischa Elman, world famous violinist will arrive in Yokohama accompanied by his secretary on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru early Friday morning from San Francisco. His recitals will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo January 21, 22, 26 and 27.

Mr. Elman and his secretary will stay at the Imperial Hotel during this month.

STAYING AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. W. M. Gray, Secretary of the Austral-Asiatic Section of the Australian Institute of International Affairs, arrived in Japan Tuesday from the United States and is staying at the Imperial Hotel. He will remain in Tokyo for about a week.

TO RETURN TO TOKYO

Miss Malla Siwertz who has been skiing with a party from Kobe at Shigakoen expects to return to Tokyo Sunday, January 10.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrells entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Mr. Alvin Rowe, American Vice-Consul, who will leave Tokyo Friday for his new post at Taihoku. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor C. Merrill, Mrs. Carol Holbrook; Miss Dorothy Tugwell, Mr. Stanley G. Slavens, Mr. Gerald Warner and Mr. Gordon Jorgensen.

PROCURATOR-GENERAL MOTOJI REPORTS TO ISE GRAND SHRINE

Dr. Niikuma Motoji, new procurator-general, will leave Tokyo Station for the Kansai at 10:30 p.m. Friday in order to report to the Ise Grand Shrines and Imperial mausoleums on assumption of his post as procurator-general.

On his way, Dr. Motoji is also expected to inspect the courts of appeals at Osaka and Nagoya, and the local district courts at Ohtsu, Nara and Kyoto. He is expected to return to Tokyo on January 15.

THREE STATE MINISTERS GO TO KYOTO

Finance Minister Dr. Eiichi Baba, Railways Minister Yonezo Mayeda and Agriculture and Forestry Minister Toshio Shimada, who paid their respects to Ise Grand Shrines Wednesday arrived in Kyoto by tramcar at 5:10 p.m. the same day and were greeted by many officials and civilians. Later they entered the Yoshitomi Hotel, near the Nanzenji Temple.

After worshiping at the Momoyama Mausoleum and the Iwashimizu-Hachiman Shrine today, the three ministers are to leave Kyoto Station for Tokyo at 1:35 p.m.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Volny, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. A. Kauffeld, Miss B. and Miss L. Kauffeld, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bromer and Mr. and Mrs. Straube.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. K. Ishimatsu, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Yamada, Mr. R. Nango, Mr. H. Sakaya, Mr. L. Baird, Mr. J. Takeshita, Mr. Arthur Grebe, Mr. J. Schneegerger, Mr. L. Hochstetter, Mr. W. Muller, Mr. E. Lond, Mr. S. Nogami, Mr. G. Takitani, Mr. N. Imura, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shimakage, Mr. K. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakamura, Mr. K. Sanada, Mr. and Mrs. T. Susuki, Mr. G. Imai, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. S. Nakai and Mr. M. Ogawa.

SENDAI NOTES

Miss Georgia Newbury, formerly a resident of Sendai, and Miss Phyllis Argall were guests over the New Year holidays of Misses Boyle and Jansen at the Aoba.

* * *

Miss Betty Stoudt, the Misses Alice and Esther McKnight, and Mr. James Fesperman were home for the vacation from the American School with their respective families.

* * *

Miss Lora Patten took an extended trip through the south visiting en route in Himeji and with Miss Mary Jessie, formerly of Sendai and now at the Seinan Jo Gakuin, Itozu, Kokura.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Course of Tokyo spent the New Year holidays as the house guests of the Stoudts.

* * *

Miss Harriet Smith had as her guest for a few days after Christmas Miss Marion Kane, of Kobe, and then spent the remainder of the vacation with her in Tokyo.

* * *

Mrs. Lamott and her children, Kenneth and Eleanor, spent several days in Sendai as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fesperman.

* * *

Bishop and Mrs. Norman S. Binsted returned to Sendai for the major part of the holiday season, during which time they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Draper.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Divers spent New Year's at Nikko.

* * *

New Year's Eve parties were held at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Stoudt and of the Misses Boyle and Jansen, with a large proportion of the foreign community in attendance at one place or the other.

* * *

Miss May Kanazawa, of Tokyo, was the guest of Miss Marie Leidal during the holiday season.

* * *

Mr. Charles LeGalley entertained the foreign community at a series of house-warming parties in his new apartment at 60 Kozenji-dori on the evenings of January 1 and 2.

* * *

Among the members of the foreign community who were in Tokyo at some time or other during the vacation were the Miss Hansen, Lindsey, Ilsley and Naefe, Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Gerhard, Mr. Earle Griffith, Mr. Charles LeGalley, and Mr. Robert Gerhard.

Hoover Sees Peril Of Slump Like '29

Warns Engineers Cut In Prices Must Come Before Rise In Wages And Profits

Former President Hoover, in an address recently at the Hotel Astor New York City before a large group of distinguished fellow engineers, warned that the United States is headed for a debacle like that of 1929, "unless we can bring the intelligence and courage of the engineer into industrial statesmanship," says the New York Times.

"I am convinced," the former President said, "that when we fully understand the economic history of the period of the Twenties, we shall find that the debacle which terminated the end of another apparently highly prosperous period was largely contributed to by a failure of industry to pass its improvement (through labor-saving devices) on to the consumer; and I leave that subject for the moment with just this one word, and that is, we are headed in that same direction again today unless we can bring the intelligence and courage of the engineer into industrial statesmanship.

"If increased wages and profits are to absorb the savings which the engineer produces through his labor-saving devices and renewed and new methods, and there is not a reduction of price, which is essential to increasing consumption, thereby we are ourselves by our own neglect producing that mass of technological unemployment. Increasing prices merely because there is a rising demand defeats the very end which statesmanship requires in our industries at this time."

Pays Tribute to Swasey

Mr. Hoover spoke at the annual dinner of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers after the presentation of the Hoover Medal, named for the former President, to Ambrose Swasey of Cleveland, 89-year-old builder of giant telescopes and other astronomical and optical instruments and one of the most beloved figures in scientific and engineering circles.

The Hoover Medal is unique of its kind in that it does not recognize engineering accomplishments, but public service by an engineer. The legend on it reads: "Awarded by engineers to a fellow-engineer for distinguished public service."

The medal is awarded by the four national engineering societies known as the "Founder Societies," which include the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

"This medal," Mr. Hoover said, "was especially dedicated to engineers that have carried the engineering banner of intellectual honesty and engineering devotion into public service. Mr. Swasey was doing his part as a citizen in those functions when we were boys.

"But in a larger sense our nation and the whole world today is passing great tests. Most of us believe that our social system must be maintained in its vital and essential principles if human progress is to continue. But the problems which confront us today are, indeed, the problems created by the engineers themselves.

New Problems for Engineers

"New problems of public service come now into the field of the engineer. With the general rise of the engineer to executive position, the dependence upon engineers for clarity of thinking and planning, provision of works and enormous public services, we have to front the fact that these problems, which lie indeed even outside of government, must find their solution through engineering minds.

"We not only have the new problems of human relationship which the expansion of mass production and industry have brought upon us, but we have problems of industrial statesmanship in the conduct of these enterprises which now involve the fate of civilization if we fail to find their solution.

"These are problems that can be solved only by the processes of engineers—the painstaking collection of fact, of experiments, the determination of proportional weight of factor and experience, and, above all, the intellectual honesty that confronts the end.

"And these problems today range far from pure engineering over into economics, and the engineer no longer can hold himself to mere design of plan or of administration, but must range out into this area of sociology and economics if we are to find these solutions.

"We have one phase of these problems confronting us this day which is peculiarly an obligation of engineers and yet lies more nearly in economics that it does in engineering.

"We have gone on and Dr. Swasey has made great contributions to our constant flood of labor-saving devices. For the whole of a century, engineers have been called upon to defend this action of the labor-saving device against the charge that it produces unemployment and human misery.

Offers "Economic Answer"

"We are confronted today with probably a larger proportion of technological unemployment than we have faced in many years. I scarcely need to state the economic answer to all that.

"New inventions and new articles increase the demand, increase the standard of living and of employment, and we know from a thousand experiences that in the older articles of production, through cheapening the costs, we decrease the price for the consumer, expand the consumption to the consumer, and thereby increase the standard of employment and, coincidentally, increase the economics of living, the standard of living.

"This is sound economics, but it depends only upon the time element, and, in the main, the increase of employment under the standard of living depends also on reducing the price of goods to the consumer, and here is where the engineer must range in the area of economics."

Mr. Hoover received an ovation from his fellow engineers. The opening of his speech produced general laughter when he remarked, after the applause:

"The thought just flashed over my mind that, not being on a radio hook-up, applause didn't cost any money."

Referring to introductory remarks made by Gano Dunn, chairman of the Hoover Medal Board of Award, who paid tribute to the accomplishments of Mr. Swasey as well as of Mr. Hoover, the former President brought forth further laughter when he said:

"I would like to say something about Mr. Swasey also, because I don't feel that Mr. Dunn has done an entirely adequate job in that direction, although he rather overdid it in my direction."

Also Gets German Medal

In addition to the Hoover Medal, Mr. Swasey also received the VDI Medal, given by the Society of German Engineers (Verein Deutscher Ingenieure-.

The presentation was made by Mr. Dunn. William L. Batt, outgoing president of the mechanical engineers, presided.

Another feature of the evening was the calling of the roll of eight engineers who have completed fifty years of membership in the A. S. M. E. They are Matthias A. Beck of Milwaukee, C. H. Foster of Troy, N. Y.; Norman D. Fraser of Los Angeles, Horace B. Gale of Natick, Mass.; George F. Higgins of Melrose, Mass.; Daniel E. Moran of New York City, John S. Unger of Chicago and William M. Whitney of Winchendon, Mass. Only Mr. Foster and Mr. Moran were present.

Another speaker was Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory, who reviewed the advances made in astronomy during the past ninety years.

Professor Shapley, who delivered the annual Thurston lecture, pointed to the coincidence that the planet Neptune was discovered in the year in which Mr. Swasey was born. Astronomy ninety years ago, he said, was chiefly concerned with the solar system, because astronomers did not even suspect the existence of the vast systems of galaxies and supergalaxies that contain thousands of millions of stars, each vastly greater than the solar system.

The spectacular advances in astronomy, Dr. Shaply said, have been made possible by the association of astronomers and engineers, the latter having contributed their knowledge in the building of the giant telescopes, without which modern astronomy would be impossible. Mechanical and electrical engineering both are largely involved in the construction of the modern "heavenly chariots" on which man reams to the furthermost reaches of his universe.

Tribute Paid to Hoover

Speaking of former President Hoover, Mr. Dunn said:

"For reasons which all will appreciate at this time, the acts of his administration as President are not here invoked as instances of the public service of an engineer, but his career since his return to private life has again afforded outstanding evidence of his devotion to the public welfare.

"As a private citizen he has stirred the nation with his contributions to the philosophy of government and with the broad knowledge he has brought to bear in the discussions of recent issues. His devotion to human welfare has again sent him to the front in the role of champion of that personal liberty in support of which our forefathers mutually pledged to each other their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor."

Mr. Swasey made his fortune, according to his own description, from "making turret lathes for profit" as a result of technical skill gained by making telescopes for astronomers without profit.

In 1914 Mr. Swasey gave $500,000 to establish the Engineering Foundation, to which he has since added another $250,000. He is a member of many scientific and engineering societies. He became 90 on Dec. 19.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiemon and other Kabuki stars. "Ten Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Tenjinki", "Kamakura Sandaiki", "Kasugra Ryujin", "Ishikiri", "Kagatobi" and "Michiyuki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "A Blank Page", "A Leasurely Marriage", "Koharu Mamiyui" and "Sofuren". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Meikun Gyojoki", "Yumiya Taro", "Narukami", "Okumi to Yohei", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Hidakagawa". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Minamoto Yoshitomo", "Happy Is Life" and "Shiranami Gonin Otoko". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Tsukiji Sho-Gekijo—The Shintsukiji Troupe, Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

MOVIE

Hibiya Gekijo—"Rythm on the Range" (Paramount), 11:48, 3:11, 6:34. "The Jungle Goddess" (Paramount), 1:32, 4:55, 8:18. Jan. 6–16.

Imperial Theater and **Musashinokan**—"Club de Femmes" (French picture) and "Amphitry-on" (German picture). Jan. 7–13.

Nippon Gekijo and **Toyoko Eiga Gekijo**—"The Magnificent Brute" (Universal) and "Hanabi no Machi" (P.C.L. Japanese film). Jan. 7–13.

Cinema Ginza—"My Man Godfrey", 12:44, 4:21, 7:58. "It Happened One Night", 2:03. Jan. 6–13.

Shibazonokan—"The Poor Little Rich Girl" and "Anne Marie". Jan. 7–13.

Gineiza—"My American Wife" and "Florida Special". Jan. 7–13.

Yokohama Tkarazuka Gekijo—"The Magnificent Brute" and "Hanabi no Machi". Jan. 7–12.

Odeonza—"The Man Who Could Work Miracles", 10:10, 1:12, 4:25, 7:38. "The Poor Little Rich Girl", 11:41, 2:54, 6:07 and 9:20. Jan. 7–13.

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(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

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— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, January 7

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 7:30 p.m.
Sankyoku music, 8:10 p.m.
Musical variety, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, January 8

Modern Humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:35 p.m.
Orchestra music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

French Debt Cut Opposed By Borah

Further Concessions By U.S. Would Aid Rearmament, Says Senator

Opposition to scaling down the French debt and insistence on legislation for Federal incorporation of industries were high points in an interview Senator Borah gave recently upon his return to Washington to begin his seventh term in the United States Senate, of which he is the dean, according to the New York Times.

Elected with one of his largest majorities last November when President Roosevelt swept Idaho, Senator Borah seemed to be in the best of spirits, determined to apply himself to legislative matters. He eschewed discussion of the failure of the Republican party in November and declined to lay down a formula for its reorganization.

Asked about the future of the party he replied with a sarcastic smile:

"There is nothing I can say except what I ought not to say."

He believes that the party must find policies first and new leaders will come. In the meantime its members in Congress, he holds, can do very little "except to support measures which seem proper and to scrutinize legislation."

"I am opposed to reducing the French debt agreements," he said. "We would have no assurance that they would pay if the debts were scaled down to ten cents on the dollar. This money belongs to the American taxpayer and we were generous in the terms now in effect.

Favors Present Agreement

"The terms were adopted after all facts and the ability of the country to pay had been considered. I am satisfied that the present agreement ought to be lived up to. What we ask France to pay is about what we loaned her after the Armistice. Great Britain has some reason to ask for a reduction in view of the more liberal allowances given other nations."

Senator Borah said he thought that France was seeking new terms in order to avoid the stigma of repudiation. He said he had no facts to justify a conclusion that France sought to pay the debt on reduced terms so she might qualify under the Johnson resolution to float loans in this country. He added if these debts are scaled down it gave the countries involved more money for armaments.

He advanced the opinion that the Supreme Court decision in New York's Minimum Wage Law might lead to an agitation for amendment of the Constitution to permit States to fix hours and wages.

"I do not say I would support such an amendment," he added quickly. "Such an amendment would open the door on all the power of the State and break down the dual system of State and Federal government. I would hesitate a long time before supporting it. I am for social security legislation. It is necessary to the whole structure of civilization and I am also firm for the dual system of government."

Wants Industry Regulated

Federal regulation and chartering of industries engaged in interstate commerce, for which he already has introduced a bill, the Idaho Senator said, would be pressed by him and others. Senator O'Mahoney has a bill for the same purpose which the department has reported as unconstitutional. Senator Borah said that he thought his proposal would stand a constitutional test.

He wants industries regulated chiefly to control monopolies, which, he said, cannot be reached so easily under the anti-trust laws.

Under the terms of his bill Federal charters would be issued to industries engaged in interstate commerce and they would be subject to regulation by the Federal Trade Commission.

While his bill does not provide that wages and hours of labor should be regulated by the Federal Government, he said this could be done legally under such legislation.

He approved President Roosevelt's speech at Buenos Aires and said that the Monroe Doctrine was not so important as in the past. As to neutrality laws, the Senator said he favored strengthening them wherever possible, "to keep this country out of foreign wars."

While opposed to continuance of the reciprocal trade agreements which will expire in June, Senator Borah said there was no chance to stop an extension of the law.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

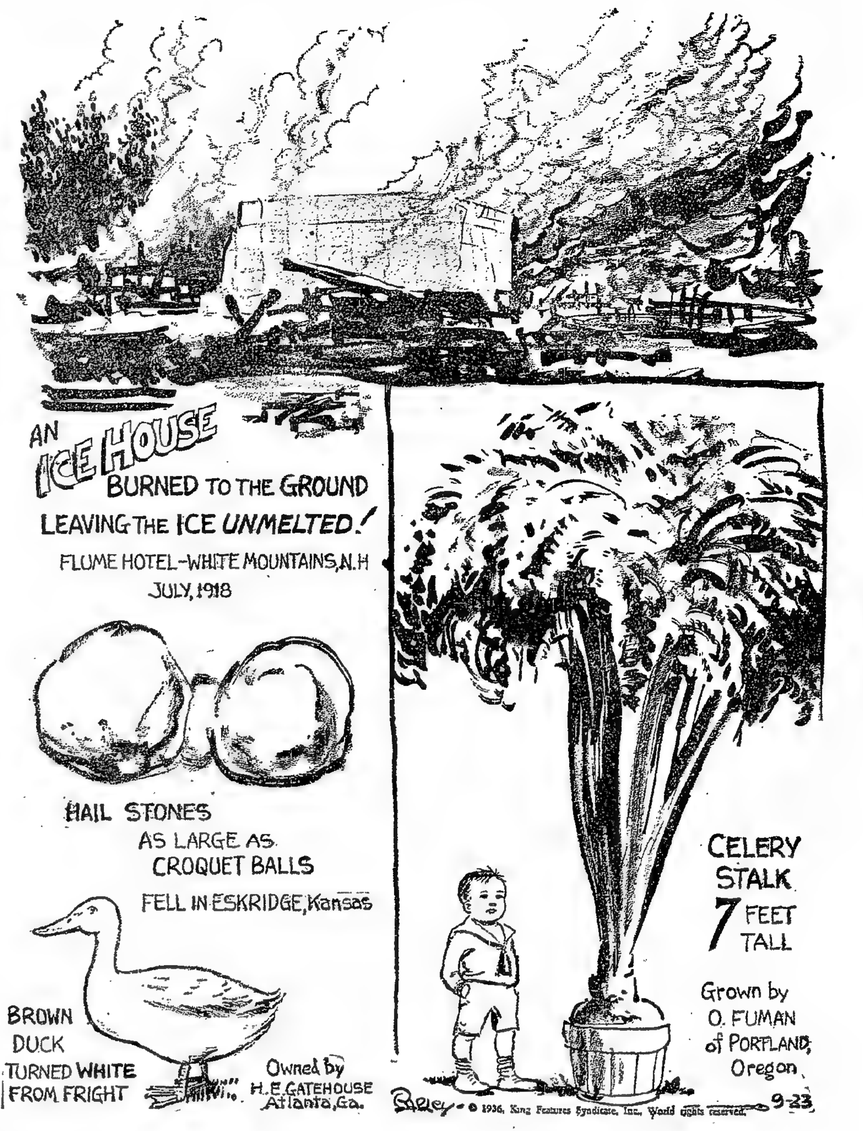

New Popularity Of Bicycles Is Problem

(Continued from Page 3)

ties are recommended by the Safety Council.

What to Do and Not Do

Some of the does and don'ts the Council urges upon bicycle riders are:

1. Never carry persons or bulky bundles on a bicycle.
2. Never hang on a moving vehicle.
3. Do not try to carry an object in one hand or to ride without handle-bars.
4. Ride without wobbling and avoid sharp turns.
5. In making left turns, do not cut the corner.
6. Keep close to the right on all pavement.
7. Never ride more than two abreast; when meeting vehicles, ride in single file.
8. At signalized intersections, stop behind automobiles.
9. Watch for and obey stop signs.
10. Do not stunt ride on the streets.

As safety equipment for bicycles the Council lists:

1. Adequate lights, both front and rear.
2. Coaster brakes.
3. Seats, handle-bars, grips and pedal pads should be kept tight.
4. White or very light colored clothes are an advantage at night.
5. Clips to prevent trousers from catching in the sprocket.

An example in educating for safe cycling habits is furnished by the telegraphic companies. The Western Union requires daily inspection of bicycles for lights and brakes, the wearing of white raincoats in stormy weather. A regular training period is provided for all new boys. There are safety meetings and contests. Messengers are repeatedly told that obedience to traffic rules is their protection.

On the question of lights. No automobile is made today without them. Then why, says the National Safety Council magazine Public Safety, should not factories be required to outfit bicycles with lights adequate for them to meet the traffic problems of today?

French Plane Shot Down

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, Jan. 8—Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez Delvayo of Spain has officially notified the French charge d'affaires at Valencia that he is in possession of proofs of a French plane, with French pressman aboard, having been shot down by the insurgents, according to information reaching here today.

The French plane, it is reported, was attacked by some rebel planes shortly after the machine hopped off from the Alcala Henares airdrome.

In his communication, the Spanish Foreign Minister is reported to have suggested to the French Government to institute a joint inquiry into the matter.

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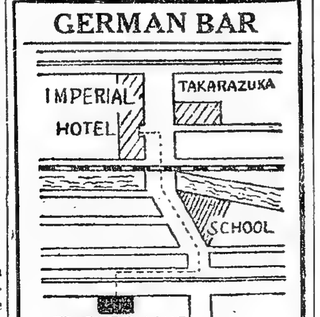

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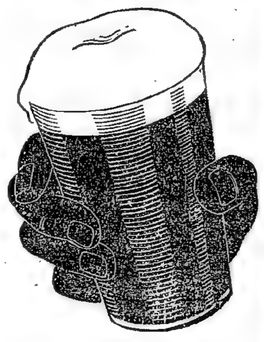

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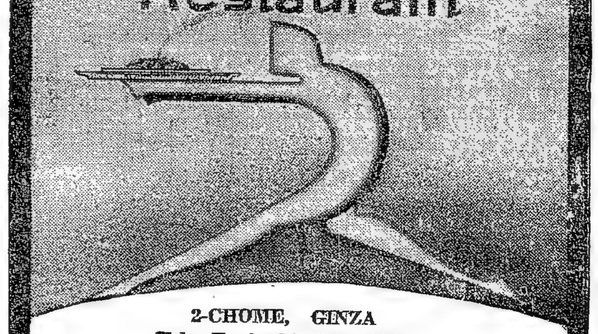

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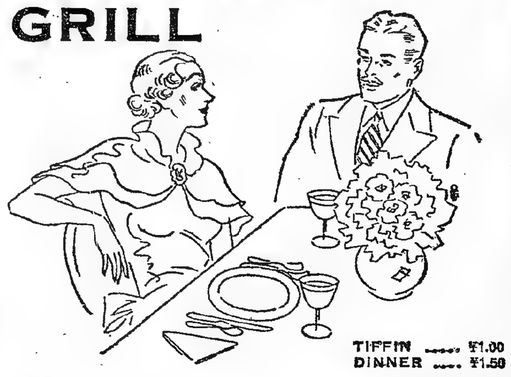

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Social and Personal Notes

THEIR MAJESTIES TO GO TO HAYAMA

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress will proceed to Hayama on the afternoon of January 11 to spend the winter at the Imperial villa there, according to the Imperial Household Department announcement.

Their Majesties will leave the Imperial Palace by motorcar for Tokyo station at 1:55 p.m. Leaving Tokyo station at 2:05 p.m. Their Majesties will arrive at Zushi station at 3:05 p.m.

It is understood that Their Majesties will stay at the Hayama villa until the conclusion of the Imperial Diet session.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY MEETING

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union Church will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 12. The speaker will be Miss Mary Ballantyne who will tell of her experiences as a teacher and mission worker in the mountains of Tennessee. Before coming to Japan Miss Ballantyne taught for several years in Cedar Creek Academy near Greenville, Tennesse. She is now a member of the Faculty of the Doremus School for Girls.

TO ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ray G. Marshall has issued invitations to a luncheon at the American Club on Wednesday January 20 in honor of Mrs. H. O Thompson.

AT HOME AT TOKYO CLUB

The Netherlands members of the Tokyo Club were at home Thursday for the other members of the club on the occasion of the marriage of H.R.H. Princess Juliana of the Netherlands to Prince Bernhard. A toast was proposed by the Netherlands Minister General J. C. Pabst, and Baron de Bassompierre spoke in his capacity as doyen of the diplomatic corps, Ambassador from a neighboring country and president of the Tokyo Club.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Holy Trinity Church will meet at the Parish House, I Aoyama Minami-cho I-chome, Akasaka at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 12.

BARON JUTARO MITSUI PASSES

Baron Jutaro Mitsui, member of the directory of the Mitsui Gomei, who has been confined to his home, Sanbancho, Kojimachi, for some time died there Thursday at the age of 64. The funeral services will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavilion, at 10 a.m. Tuesday January 12.

LEAVES FOR OSAKA

Mr. Edward Levedag Jr. left Yokohama Thursday by the Tsubame for a short business trip to Osaka.

TO ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss of Yokohama have issued invitations for a large cocktail party to be given from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 12.

RETURN FROM KARUIZAWA

Mr. E. Levedag and Mr. Edward Levedag Jr. returned to Yokohama Tuesday from Karuizawa where they had been spending several days

S. S. PANPURA

The P. and O. S.S. Panpura will sail from Yokohama at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 12 instead of at noon that day.

TO REMAIN LONGER IN JAPAN

Mr. P. Kodanda Rao, of the Servants of India Society, will stay in Tokyo till January 17 at the Y.M.C.A., Kanda. He will go to Kobe on January 17 and leave there for Shanghai by the N.Y.K. liner Nagasaki Maru January 23.

ON BOARD HAKUSAN MARU

Passengers arriving on board the N.Y.K. liner Hakusan Maru at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Kobe are Mr. E. Schneider, Engineering Director Nippon Diesel Engineering, Tokyo, and Mrs. Schnieder; Mrs. Miller and Mrs. C. S. Ogilvie.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

The Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. C. Youreneff entertained at a luncheon Thursday at the Embassy. Their guests were the Swedish Minister and Mrs. Hultman and Miss Hultman; the Czechoslvoakian Minister, Mr. Havlicek; the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne; the Iranian Minister and Mrs; Azimi; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Secretary of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Wistrand; the Czechoslovakian Counsellor, Dr Havel Havelka and Mr. N. Rayvid, the Counsellor of the Embassy of USSR.

LONDON MARRIAGE

According to word received here, Miss Tamara Pringsheim, niece of Professor Klaus Pringsheim of The Tokyo Academy of Music, was married in London last month to Mr. Theodor Estermann, young British scholar of mathematics. The young Mrs. Estermann is the daughter of Dr. Heinz Pringsheim and the late Mme. Olga Markovna-Merson.

HOSTS AT DINNER

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce entertained at dinner Thursday and their guests were: the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Coren, the British Counsellor and Mrs. J. L. Dodds, the British Military Attache and Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott, the German Military Attache and Mrs. Eugen Ott, the French Military Attache and Mrs. C. E. Mast, Captain Yamagata, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dunnett, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Curtis, the Canadian secretary, Mr. James Langley, the Canadian Secretary and Mrs. d'Arcy McGreer, Miss Virginia Bell, Miss Mildred Teusler and Mr. Francis Pigott.

SATISFACTORY RECOVERY PREDICTED

Satisfactory recovery was predicted for Mrs. Stuart Lillico from the fractured skull at the St. Luke's Medical Center Thursday, Mrs. Lillico has now regained consciousness and is able to speak a little. How long it will take for complete recovery cannot be stated yet but if her present improvement continues she will be able to see visitors in about a week.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer entertained at dinner Thursday at which their guests were the Swedish Minister and Mrs. Hultman and their daughter, the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. Mello, the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Frantisek Havlicek, Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn the Polish charge d'affaires, Mr. Jacek Trawinski, the Argentine charge d'affaires, Mr. Arturo A. Montenegro, the Czechoslovak counsellor, Dr. Jan Havelka, the British Naval Attache and Mrs. H. B. Rawlings, the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis, the British Air Attache and Mrs. R. W. Chappell, the American First Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover and Mrs. Paul Ritter, of Zurich.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carstens, Mr. A. Pustnelli, Mr. N. M. A. Lobret, Mr. K. L. Smith, Mr. J. B. Grant, Mr. J. Von Likoser, Mr. John W. Scott, Mr. F. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. C. Peacock.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. A. B. Litvinov, Mr. S. Ozaki, Mr. E. Ukita, Mr. S. Otani, Mr. Y. Honda, Mr. J. Miyamoto, Mr. M. Sato, Mr. T. Nakano, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamanouchi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yamanouchi, Mr. B. Kanemaru, Mr. Y. Edamatsu, Mr. K. Soga, Mr. C. Saka, Mr. Y. Yagi, Mr. J. Yoshida, Mr. K. Takahata, Mr. K. Ishikura, Mr. and Mrs. B. Faure, Mr. S. Tojo, Mr. and Mrs. K. Oishi, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nomura, Mr. S. Ishibashi, Mr. S. Nakahara, Mr. S. Hirose, Mr. S. Niiori, Mr. H. Nishikawa, Mr. S. Inoue, Mr. H. Sato and Mr. T. Adachi.

ON BOARD CHICHIBU MARU

Prominent foreign passengers who arrived at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, "Chichibu Maru," from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honoluiu, at about 9 a.m. today are as follows:

Miss Mouat-Briggs, Mr. Edmund Andree, Mr. J. W. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Hrushoff, Miss L. J. Power, Mr. R. L. Power, Mr. R. L. Lingard, Miss Enid Clarke, Mr. A. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Power, Miss W. S. Power, the Delegation of American Cotton Manufacturers: Dr. C. T. Murchison, President of the Cotton Textile Institute; Mr. Donald Comer, President of the Avondale Mills in Alabama, and President of the American Cotton Manufactures Association, Southern Cotton Mill Organization; Mr. Cason Callaway, Chairman of Callaway Mills, La Grange, Georgia and Mr. L. Berley, President of Wellington Sears Co., New York and Mrs. Berley. Also Mr. Mischa Elman, the noted violinist.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tepper, Miss Irene A. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgell, Mr. and Mrs. Beesmeyer, Mr. J. L. Ladic, Mr. O. M. Johnson, Mr. W. L. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Que, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brill, Mr. V. Padwa, Mr. F. W. Miller, Mr. Ridlon Ella, Mr. W. E. Bolton, Mr. Tolesforo Martinez, Mr. R. A. Henderson, Mr. Herbert Frey, Mrs. F. W. Foster, Mrs. Mary Holland, Miss E. B. Tan, Mrs. Euclid Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Devos, Mr. and Mrs. James Dempster, Miss M. E. Fitzgerald, Miss C. Leonard, Miss Duffy Leo, Miss F. Kubler.

Mrs. Ruth Mattison, Miss Margaret J. Mattison, Mr. Herman Stockes, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gonzalez, Mr. H. J. Day, Mr. Fred Erion, Mr. Hilton, Mr. S. J. Ouwerman, Mr. K. H. Williams, Mr. C. W. Caldwell, Mr. A. W. Cormack, Mr. Albert Colfs, Mrs. Emma Foster, Mrs. L. L. Loehr, Miss P. N. Que, Miss Marian Foster, Mr. and Mrs. James Robb; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donahower, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenleaf, Miss Helen Couper, Miss Soyho John, Miss Mooney Fiumd, Miss S. Berladsky and Miss Geo Brew.

Nazist Activities In S.W. Africa Given

(Continued from Page 3)

a Legislative Assembly, and Executive Committee, and an Advisory Council, the Legislative Assembly consisting of 18 members, 12 elected and six appointed by the Administrator, who is nominated by the Union Government. This system of government has proved unworkable, the immediate cause being the refusal of the Germans to cooperate.

A raid on the National-Socialist Party's Windhoek headquarters was made by the police in 1934, and the documents found there and impounded were used in evidence before the Union Commission. The Commission found that the German discontent had been inspired from the Foreign Department of the National-Socialist Party in Berlin. The Germans tax the Administration with deliberately outnumbering them by the introduction of Union settlers under its Land Settlement scheme, and with a policy of commercial exploitation of the Territory for the benefit of Union trading interests. The Union section of the population, charge the Germans with disloyalty and abuse of a dual nationality.

For all practical purposes the Union may be considered to be permanently invested with the administration of South-West Africa. But German hopes of return of the colony remain unimpaired. Germans in South-West Africa have nothing to lose and, as they see it, much to gain from the present impasse.

If the country were handed over a large proportion of its imports could be supplied, and almost all its exports absorbed, by the Fatherland, with a favorable effect on the Reich's balance of external payments. But this ignores both payments for imports of foodstuffs into the Territory, and also the whole question of compensation to those who have invested in the country since 1920. How could funds for this purpose be raised? Under the existing German-South African Trade Agreements, the Reich secures a large and various supply of African raw materials for which payment is made in German manufactures. This makes the commercial benefits which would accrue to Germany from the restoration of South-West Africa seem partly illusory.

Mechanized Army To Undergo Test

Efficiency Of Motorization And Smaller Units Is Expected To Be Demonstrated

WASHINGTON.—Military experts have been interested recently by two developments. One was the announcement of the Secretary of War, Mr. Woodring, that a "practical test" would be made next Summer of the efficiency of a wartime division reduced in size by half as compared with the World War strength of 27,000; the other, a few days later, centered about allegations published in Germany to the effect that our motor tanks and motorized transports were inadequate.

Army officers familiar with our ordnance confidently await the "practical test." Down to the rawest rookie—and the army has only a few more to go before attaining a strength of 165,000 to build up to the number approved and appropriated for by Congress—the interest in the coming "test" is keen, for it will deal with the soldier's increased power through improved mechanisms.

Three principal factors are behind the proposed change:

(1) Tactical mobility.

(2) Increased fire power.

(3) More abundant and efficiently trained man power.

Fewer Men and Animals

Where the World War division strength was about 27,000 (there was no fixed maximum) the proposed new division will be composed of 673 officers and 12,839 enlisted men. There will be no such thing as a brigade, but there will be officers with the rating of brigadier general. That will be necessary because the army leaders plan no change for the present in the established promotion system.

A wartime division was, in a way, a world unto itself. It moved with supplies, combat troops, its signal corps and other components, and it moved slowly. Upward of 27,000 men, they carried with them even supplies that were probably never to be used.

Animal-drawn wagons and ambulances, nearly 400 of them, were used to carry supplies and to evacuate wounded, although motors were beginning to be used in greater numbers. But the animal was "dependable." Motor vehicles broke down through mechanical trouble or became bogged in mud. The speed of an animal is only fifteen miles a day, but animal transport—used mostly at night—was the most certain method of moving supplies from the rail head to the combat troops.

Perhaps the person of military service age today wonders why the old divisions could not be motorized and mechanized. They could, War Department experts say, but they too would be unwieldy. Theoretically, and in practice next Summer it is expected, the 13,000-man division can be moved with more dispatch and more deadly effect than the slow, old larger division.

Equipped with modern weapons, from semi-automatic shoulder rifles to trench mortar and mobile howitzers, the fire effect will be enhanced to an extent realized only by military officers, says the New York Times. Overhead and working almost as a unit of the mobile ground forces, great bombers with the speed of pursuit craft and smaller ground strafing attack planes will be found.

If the tests prove successful there will be no more occasion to hold reserve supplies just a few miles back of the combat lines. Men and provisions can be held in safety 100, probably 200, miles behind. Commanding officers in the front lines will be assured of perfect communication, and they will know that needed help, if necessary, can be had for the asking.

Another consideration is that this proposed new motorized and mechanized force can strike with the fury and speed of a hornet, retire with speed and then attack from another advantageous point before the enemy can reassemble in attack formation.

Question of Mobility

Reduction of the division strength does not mean that more divisions will be called into action in time of emergency. The mobility and effectiveness of the smaller unit will be stronger than the larger division—more than twice as strong, it is expected.

In the new division to be tested there will be but three regiments of infantry. Field trains, band and howitzer company will be eliminated. The field artillery will be organized into one regiment, and the cavalry component will consist of a squadron of "motorized" cavalry as an organic part of the division.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiemon and other Kabuki stars. "Ten Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Tenjinki", "Kamakura Sandaiki", "Kasuga Ryujin", "Ishikiri", "Kagatobi" and "Michiyuki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "A Blank Page", "A Leasurely Marriage", "Koharu Mamiyui" and "Sofuren". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Meikun Gyojoki", "Yumiya Taro", "Narukami", "Okumi to Yohei", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Hidakagawa". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Minamoto Yoshitomo", "Happy Is Life" and "Shiranami Gonin Otoko". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Tsukiji Sho-Gekijo—The Shintsukiji Troupe. Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

MOVIE

Hibiya Gekijo—"Rythm on the Range" (Paramount), 11:48, 3:11, 6:34. "The Jungle Goddess" (Paramount), 1:32, 4:55, 8:18. Jan. 6–16.

Imperial Theater and **Musashinokan**—"Club de Femmes" (French picture), and "Amphitry-on" (German picture). Jan. 7–13.

Nippon Gekijo and **Toyoko Eiga Gekijo**—"The Magnificent Brute" (Universal) and "Hanabi no Machi" (F.C.I. Japanese film). Jan. 7–13.

Cinema Ginza—"My Man Godfrey", 12:44, 4:21, 7:58. "It Happened One Night", 2:03. Jan. 6–13.

Shibazonokan—"The Poor Little Rich Girl" and "Anne Marie". Jan. 7–13.

Ginelza—"My American Wife" and "Florida Special". Jan. 7–13.

Yokohama Tkarazuka Gekijo—"The Magnificent Brute" and "Hanabi no Machi". Jan. 7–12.

Odeonza—"The Man Who Could Work Miracles", 10:10, 1:12, 4:25, 7:38. "The Poor Little Rich Girl", 11:41, 2:54, 6:07 and 9:20. Jan. 7–13.

MUSIC

Violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, January 8

Modern Humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:35 p.m.
Orchestra music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 9

Vocal chorus music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Recitation of Hokku poems, 7:30 p.m.
Recitation of Waka poems, 7:45 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese classic poems, 7:55 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:10 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:20 p.m.
Chamber music, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Alien Wives Can Hits Career Men

Ambassadors And Ministers Are Not Subject To The New State Department Rule

WASHINGTON.—The executive order of President Roosevelt forbidding the marriage of Foreign Service career officers to aliens without permission of the State Department struck the service like a bombshell. Yet the regulation had long been contemplated

The action was finally taken, after thorough consideration by the Foreign Personnel Board of the State Department, in the conviction that it was supported by strong reasons and by the precedent set by other nations, some of which have had longer experience than the United States in the management of foreign services.

127 Cases Found

Contrary to a fairly widespread impression, however, the order does not apply to Ambassadors and Ministers. Technically, they are not career diplomats, says the N. Y. Times. They are in the strictest sense members of the President's official family, in whose appointment the Chief Executive should have the widest latitude.

The restrictions apply only to the career officers, that is, to diplomatic counselors and secretaries and to Consuls General, Consuls and Vice Consuls. Clerks in the diplomatic service are affected, for the order states that no one shall be designated for an examination looking to appointment to the Foreign Service if married to an alien.

The desire was to discourage in the future the marriage of Foreign Service officers, whether men or women, to aliens. Yet it was realized that a too restrictive order might be undesirable. Consequently, it became the aim to make the terms elastic. Officials expect the result will be to discourage such foreign unions while leaving a loophole for exceptional cases.

"Official Family" Untouched

The board consists of Assistant Secretaries of State and Foreign Service officers on duty in the State Department. Before recommending the restrictive order, the board made a survey which showed that 18 per cent of Foreign Service career officers and 27 per cent of the clerks in the service were married to women not of American birth. Specifically, of the 684 Foreign Service officers, 127 married foreign-born women.

The efficiency of the Foreign Service depends not merely upon the qualifications of the officers in it but also upon their availability for service whenever and wherever needed. Our experience during the World War, in the opinion of the State Department, showed clearly how important it is that the availability of members of the service should be jealously guarded.

Many foreign governments have imposed marriage restrictions, written or unwritten, on their diplomatic and consular officers. This is true notwithstanding the marriage record of diplomats accredited to Washington. The wives of several of them are of American or other nationalities.

Soviets Deny Reports

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MOSCOW, Jan. 3—Reports circulated by the Exchange Telegraph Agency alleging that the Soviet Union has been given exclusive rights to mining lead in the two rich provinces of Murcia and Ciudad Real, in southern Spain, in exchange for supplies of war materials to the Leftist Government are categorically denied by the Government here today.

The Tass News Agency, it is announced, has been authorized to state that charges concerning the receiving of any concessions in Spain are malicious inventions. The Government considers that any attempt on its part to obtain any kind of special privileges or rights in Spain is contrary to its principles.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The World's Revolving Stage

(Continued from Page 3)

have been all on the roseate side, but I find here respect for others and respect for oneself, among employes and employers. If the employe's respect for his chief seems exaggerated to anyone he would do well to learn what consideration the employe receives in return. He might also ponder over the possibility of there being no self-degradation in respect for others. And loyalty is something to be proud of.

Or if the modern feudalism which pervades the relationship of employe in Japan does not suit modern Western taste, there is the criterion of that good French word for employer—"patron." In English it means a guardian, a protector, an upholder. If all "patrons" were that there would be no need of unions, no reason for strikes. And in both hemispheres there are some who are.

Duce Advises Hitler

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BERLIN, Dec. 30—Following reports that the Reich Government is openly assisting the movement of Nazi volunteers to Spain thereby threatening to further disrupt all non-intervention efforts regarding the Spanish civil war, it is reliably revealed here today that Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy has advised Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler to withdraw from Spain as gracefully as possible.

Competent observers declare that Il Duce reported advice to the Chancellor was made following Italy's decision to withdraw any further support to the insurgent element in Spain.

REMOVAL NOTICE

The Office of the Representative in Japan for the following Companies has been removed from 604 Chujoto Building, 5, Tori 3-chome, Nihonbashi-ku, Tokyo, to—

406 KOBE INSURANCE BUILDING,
16 Hon-cho 2-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama

Overseas Buyers' Agency (Overseas Buyers' Review)
Lloyds Publishing Co., Ltd. (Lloyds' Directory)
Hawkins Son & Loxley (British Trade Register)
Australian & New Zealand Trade Register (Sydney, NSW)
JOHN HARDIE, Representative.

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V. Kaga-Tobi
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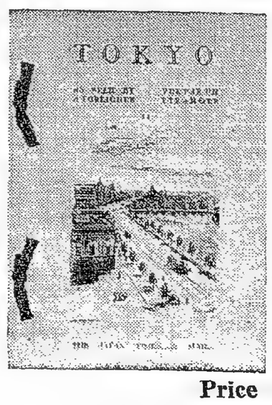

Fifty-two reproductions of pen drawings printed on Japanese hand-made paper; a short history of Tokyo by the artist (written in French and English); a French translation of a poem by Mr. Yaso Saijo, noted Japanese Poet, and a map of Tokyo showing the places where the sketches were drawn, are attractively bound in book form.

Price ¥2.00.

On Sale at The Japan Times, Hibiya Park; Maruzen, Kyobun-kwan and Takahashi Book Store (Imperial Hotel)

Social and Personal Notes

GIVES RECEPTION

The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, gave an informal reception in honor of the American textile mission, Friday.

ARRIVES IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. E. Ridlon, technical engineer for the Atlantic Coast Fish Export Corporation of New York, arrived in Yokohama on a business trip by the Chichibu Maru Thursday.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Netherlands Minister, General J. C. Pabst, was host at a dinner Thursday. His guests were the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti; the Imperial Household Minister and Mrs. Tsuneo Matsudaira; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Koren; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce; Captain Takeo Yamagata; Mr. Shikao Matsushima, director of the commercial bureau of Foreign Affairs, and Mrs. Matsushima; the Polish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Jacek Trawinski; the German Military Attache and Mrs. Eugen Ott; Mr. Jun Okubo; Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka; the American Secretary and Mrs. E. S. Crocker and the Netherlands Secretary, Dr. J. H. van Roijen.

KINDERGARTEN OPENS

The kindergarten of Mrs. I. J. Fisher which is conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Coe, will reopen Monday after the Christmas and New Year holidays.

MR. NOEL NOUET RETURNS

Mr. Noel Nouet, professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages who has been spending his winter vacation at Fukuoka returned to Tokyo Thursday.

TO GIVE A PIANO RECITAL

Madam Nadine Leutenberg, noted pianist will give a piano recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. January 29. She will play the Sonata No. 4 by Saint-Saens, the Symphonic Sonata by Cesar Frank and the Sonata by Ravel.

ONE MAN SHOW OF SCULPTURE

Mr. Kaju Yokoye, Japanese sculptor will hold a one-man show at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, from January 12 to 17.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services at the Yokohama Union Church, 66-B Bluff, for Sunday are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Service of Worship. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Sermon by the pastor: Christian Unity—One in Us.

Tuesday, January 12, 3:30 p.m.—Woman's Auxiliary. Speaker: Miss Mary Badlantyne.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Services for Sunday at Christ Church, Yokohama are:—

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

10 a.m. Children's Own Service.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: the Rev. R. C. Parkinson.

6 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: the Rev. R. C. Parkinson.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH SUPPER

A baked-bean supper is being arranged by the Woman's Society for all the members of the congregation of the Tokyo Union Church, following the service on Sunday, January 17. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. It is hoped that a large number of the friends of the church will be present for this first supper meeting of the New Year. The supper fee will be 70 sen.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for next week at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba are:

8 a.m. Sunday Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Sunday Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: the Rev. S. C. Woodward.

7:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 12. Holy Communion.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro.

Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service.

Subject: Sacrament

The Wednesday Evening Meeting will be at 5:45 p.m. The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

THEOSOPHICAL LODGE

The Tokyo Theosophical Lodge will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, at the home of Miss Casey, 23 Ryudo-cho, Azabu-ku (Ichi rentai mae tram-stop).

The meeting is open to all who are interested.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Miss Laver, of Yokohama have issued invitations to a number of friends for a cocktail party Wednesday, January 13.

TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Aurell will be hosts at dinner Saturday, January 16. Their guests will be Miss Rose Brogan, Miss Betty Cameron, Miss Georgia Aurell, Miss Mary Vile, Mr. J. Aurell, Mr. Upton Mr. Edgar Levedag and Mr. Edward Levedag Jr.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church:

Church School will be at 2:45 p.m. with special classes for all ages. Special attention is called to the Adult Bible Class conducted by Dr. A. B. Benninghoff and the newly formed class for all the English-speaking Japanese under the direction of Miss Eleanor M. Wilkin.

The regular worship service will be at 4 p.m. and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. R. D. McCoy, of the United Christian Mission.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. Y. Takamiya, Mr. T. Yoshikawa, Mr. S. Ueno, Mr. S. Kokufu, Mr. S. Kobayashi, Mr. H. Jinen, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sato, Mr. S. Negishi, Mr. K. Negishi, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Motoma, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morinishi, Miss T. Morinishi, Mr. L. Morrison, Mr. T. Miyazaki, Mr. M. Aita, Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. Y. Kumano, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. K. Fujikawa, Mr. E. J. Breen, Mr. O. Miyaki, Mr. D. Yamanaka, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. K. Maki, Mr. L. Kayan Songkram, and Mr. S. Shimizu.

LEAVE FOR TIENTSIN

Mrs. F. McKee Irwin with her son left Tokyo Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Walker in Tientsin.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Birkenbeil of Kobe have moved from Kitano-cho to 46 Shinohara, Honmachi 2-chome, Nada Ward.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. and Mrs. Sakai and daughter, Mr. J. Lauder, Mr. H. C. Van Vulper, Mr. I. Kawaguchi, Mr. Tanaka, Mr. Yagi, Mr. Shiba, Mr. and Mrs. G. Okada, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ri, Mr. J. S. Boardman and Mrs. and Miss Tamura.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Madri Situation Told; Uncensored Story

(Continued from Page 3)

their own skins to move to Valencia, Marcel Rosenberg, first Soviet ambassador to the Spanish republic, was sitting in at all Cabinet council meetings.

In fact, his voice in these councils was generally understood to carry more authority even than that of the Premier, who has been manfully trying to live up to the title of the "Spanish Lenin," accorded to him by the trade union element of the Spanish Socialist party, which has always aligned itself solidly with the Third International.

It was Mr. Rosenberg who handpicked the Largo Caballero Cabinet, formed on Sept. 4, to succeed the manifestly impotent Giral government selected by President Manuel Azana himself largely from members of his own Left Republican party. Mr. Rosenberg decided that Julio Alvarez del Vayo, former Ambassador to Mexico and Premier Largo Caballero's right-hand man, should be Foreign Minister.

Named Envoy to Moscow

Mr. Alvarez del Vayo has written books about Soviet Russia, and in 1933, before the fall from power of Leftists led by Mr. Azana, he was named as the Spanish republic's first Ambassador to the Soviet Union. The victory of the Right at the general election in November, 1933, however, prevented Mr. Alvarez del Vayo from taking the post in Moscow.

Mr. Rosenberg is known to have insisted that Madrid defend itself after Toledo fell to the Insurgents and it became apparent that the capital would be General Franco's next objective. There was some inclination among the Loyalists as the enemy steadily advanced on the capital to urge the transfer of the seat of government to the Mediterranean seaport, but Mr. Rosenberg firmly vetoed this.

He was more instrumental than any one else in naming General Jose Asensio Under-Secretary of War under Premier and War Minister Largo Caballero. General Asensio was chosen to act as technical commander-in-chief of the unified government militia forces.

When the necessity to fortify Madrid and prepare its defenses confronted the Largo Caballero government a propaganda campaign, obviously inspired by Moscow's representatives, was launched on a big scale. Russian ships, loaded with food and clothing bought with funds raised by popular subscription in the Soviet Union, began to arrive at Barcelona, Valencia and Alicante.

Posters bearing huge portraits of Joseph Stalin and quoting his statement that it was the obligation of Russian Communists to aid their brothers in Spain, appeared all over the city. Other posters pointed out that early in the Bolshevist Revolution Petrograd was in even greater danger than Madrid but did not fall. Instead it survived to become the Leningrad of today despite the fact that revolutionary Russia at that time did not have the outside help which she is giving revolutionary Spain.

Soviet Films Are Shown

A gigantic portrait of Stalin was set up in the Puerta Del Sol facing the Interior Ministry. Only Russian propaganda films, such as "Kronstadt" were exhibited in Madrid's moving picture theaters. Ambassador Rosenberg, of course, attended the gala first night performances of these pictures and his arrival in a theater would be the signal for the audience to rise and sing the "Internationale" with fists raised in the Leftist salute.

Mr. Rosenberg attended mass meetings called as demonstrations of the fraternal solidarity existing between Russia and the Spanish Leftists. Seated on the platform with Mr. Alvarez del Vayo he invariably allowed the Foreign Minister of his choice to do the talking. He would merely acknowledge the Foreign Minister's flowery introductions with a few words of greeting in his soft, high-pitched voice. He is a gentle-mannered little man and in Madrid's exclusive Leftist press he is referred to as "Comrade Marcel."

Mr. Rosenberg was conspicuous among those present at the funerals of Commander Ristori and other Loyalist heroes killed in action. He usually stood beside Mr. Alvarez de Vayo or some other Cabinet Minister.

To arouse the fighting spirit of the people of Madrid the Foreign Minister said in October at one of the mass meetings in Mr. Rosenberg's honor that if Madrid fell the Loyalists would have lost the war. This phrase was incorporated in the text of a big poster which bore Mr. Alvarez del Vayo's portrait and was intended to stiffen Madrid's resistance to the Rebel onslaught.

Just about a month later "Comrade Marcel," General Jose Asensio, then the military chief; Mr. Alvarez del Vayo, who also was Chief Commissioner for War, and the rest of the new Largo Caballero Cabinet, including three anarcho-syndicalists, deemed it prudent to have all their mail forwarded to Valencia, according to the official statement issued then. The capture of Madrid by General Franco would be of relatively little strategic value to him and by no means would it end the war, it was stated then.

Although the people of Madrid know little about Russia it has become the fashion for them to do nearly everything in what they hope is the Russian manner. Government militiamen, receiving ten pesetas per day, eagerly purchase with their earnings peaked caps decorated with the Communist star, similar to those worn by soldiers in the Soviet Army. The regulation caps issued by the government to them with their uniforms resemble the overseas headgear worn by United States soldiers in the World War.

When Comrade Marcel first arrived in Madrid, he was installed with his staff in the Hotel Alfonso, but soon afterward was moved to the more luxurious Palace Hotel, which had been taken over by militia and converted supposedly into an "emergency hospital" a few days after the civil war began.

(To Be Continued)

Stalin Keeping His Name Out Of Public's Eye

He Feels People Need No Idol To Replace Czar And Church Any Longer

MOSCOW, Dec. 6—Less and less the name of Josef Stalin is being featured in the development of the Soviet. That is the way Stalin wants it.

Although this has been apparent for many months, it was brought home most strikingly by the absence of Stalin's name from the thirty-five slogans approved by the Central Committee of the Communist party for use in the November celebration of the revolution.

No one believes that the move means Stalin is releasing any of his great power, but rather that he has turned to a more removed and less advertised means of governing the nation. Four reasons are suggested for Stalin's new maneuver. They are:

1. The accusation, especially abroad, that Stalin was belatedly aping the tactics of Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler.

2. Stalin's smoldering anger at the world and his own people for not wholly accepting the recent Zinoviev-Kamenev trial at its face value.

3. His realization that dead heroes like Lenin inherently command greater attention from the people than contemporary politicians and executives.

4. The explanation that Stalin, always modest, permitted the personal advertising only because he realized the people must have some "ikon" to replace the Czar and Church, but that he feels that day is now past, with innumerable other things, such as the five-year plans, the Stakhanovite movement, the Red Army and the new Constitution, to claim their attention.

Probably a grain of all these go into the reasons for the new maneuver, which significantly came just in advance of the eighth Congress of the Soviets on November 25 to promulgate the new constitution. Foreign rumors that Stalin is seriously ill, and that the move proves the open displeasure of his own party, are wholly discounted here. It is felt that he has lost no shred of his power, says the New York Herald Tribune. Stalin has never been bombastic, but there are many events and policies of contemporary Russians that leave him open to such a charge.

The sky writer who etched the word "Stalin" in letters a mile high for the edification of a million spectators watching an aviation meeting on the outskirts of Moscow suggested the trend of things only as recently as last August. No sky writer tried to print Lenin's name on the clouds. There were criticisms of this, as well as the stunt of the stratosphere balloon which took off carrying a giantic picture of Stalin, but not of Lenin.

If Stalin's new maneuver is serious, and many believe it is, there are many million photographs, paintings, sculptures and busts of him that will be a drug on the market.

Death Of Lincoln Told In Shorthand

(Continued from Page 3)

dying. Tanner wrote:

"I finished my notes and passed into the back room where the President lay. It was very evident that he could not last long. There was no crowd in the room, which was very small, and I approached quite near the bed on which so much greatness lay—fast losing its hold on this world.

"The head of the bed was toward the door; at the head stood Captain Robert Lincoln, weeping on the shoulder of Senator Sumner. General Halleck stood just behind Robert Lincoln and I stood just to the left, between him and General Meiggs. Secretary Stanton was there, trying every way to be calm and yet he was very much moved.

"Utmost silence prevailed, broken only by the sound of strong men's sobs. It was a solemn time, I assure you.

"The President breathed heavily until a few minutes before he breathed his last, then his breath came easily and he passed off very quietly."

Dr. Randolph G. Adams, director of the Clements library, said that there was no doubt of the authenticity of the manuscript, written on a War Department letterhead. Dr. Adams said that Tanner acknowledged authorship of the letter before his death in 1927 but it remained in private hands.

At the Circus

Willie to the circus went,
He thought it was immense;
His little heart went pitter-pat,
For the excitement was in tents.
—Harvard Lampoon.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Tenjinki", "Kamakura Sandaiki", "Kasuga Ryujin", "Ishikiri", "Kagatobi" and "Michiyuki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "A Blank Page", "A Leasurely Marriage", "Koharu Mamiyui" and "Sofuren". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Meikun Gyojoki", "Yumiya Taro", "Narukami", "Okumi to Yohei", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Hidakagawa". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Minamoto Yoshitomo", "Happy Is Life" and "Shiranami Gonin Otoko". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Tsukiji Sho-Gekijo—The Shintsukiji Troupe. Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

MOVIE

Hibiya Gekijo—"Rythm on the Range" (Paramount), 11:48, 3:11, 6:34. "The Jungle Goddess" (Paramount), 1:32, 4:55, 8:18. Jan. 6-16.

Imperial Theater — "Amphitryon", 9:30, 12:43, 3:56, 7:09 and "Club de Femmes", 11:00, 2:13, 5:26, 8:39.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Magnificent Brute" 11:00, 2:56, 6:42. "Hanabi no Machi", 1:16, 5:02, 8:48.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Hanabi no Machi", 11:30, 3:17, 7:04. "The Magnificent Brute", 1:56, 5:43, 9:30.

Cinema Ginza—"My Man Godfrey", 12:44, 4:21, 7:58. "It Happened One Night", 2:03, 6:03. Jan. 6-13.

Shibazono-Kan—"The Great Ziegfeld" and "The Dancing Pirate".

Ginza—"My American Wife" and "Florida Special". Jan. 7-13.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—"The Magnificent Brute", 12:00, 3:12, 6:24. "Hanabi no Machi", 10:29, 1:41, 4:53, 8:19.

Odeon-za—"Le Vagabond Bien-Aime", 12:40, 2:40, 6:40. "Hollywood Revue", 12:00, 4:00, 8:00. "San Francisco", 9:00, 12:50, 4:50 and 8:50.

MUSIC

Violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, January 9

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Recitation of Hokku poems, 7:30 p.m.
Recitation of Waka poems, 7:45 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese classic poems, 7:55 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:10 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:20 p.m.
Chamber music, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 10

Brass band music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Program from Manchuria, 12:50 p.m.
Vocal music, 1:20 p.m.
Orchestra music, 1:55 p.m.
Local songs, 2:25 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 2:50 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 3:10 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, January 11

Humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Brass band music, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Musical concert with the compositions by Tadashi Ohta will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Chen Cheng To See Taiyuan Warlord On Shansi Problem

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PEIPING, Jan. 7—General Chen Cheng Vice-Minister of War of the National Government, will proceed to Taiyuan, capital of Shansi Province, shortly to consult Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, Pacification Commissioner for Shansi and Suiyuan, on measures to wind up the aftermath of the recent military revolt in Sian, it was reliably learned here today.

Significance is attached to the forthcoming negotiations between the Nanking military leader and the Shansi warlord in that Marshal Yen is believed to have played an important role in the recent conclusion of a compromise between the rebel leaders and the Central Government.

The Nanking War Vice-Minister is expected to explain the measures announced by the Government yesterday to reorganize the administrative and military regimes in the Northwest. Pointing out the fact that restive sentiments are still apparent in the former Northeastern Army involved in the recent mutiny, informed quarters here express the belief that General Chen will seek an understanding with the Shansi warlord to effect an early stabilization of the northwestern situation.

It is understood that the Central troops recently mobilized in Shensi and Suiyuan will be concentrated around Sian to counteract any maneuvers to recreate disorders in the districts. Marshal Yen will be approached in this connection with the desirability of undertaking settlement of the recent Suiyuan hostilities between the Inner Mongolian troops and the provincial Chinese army.

Red Theories Taught In All Soviet Schools

In Addition Kremlin Sets Up Classes Of Over 1,730,000 To Study Practice

Russia's ruling Communist Party has organized into classes for the detailed study of Communist theory and practice more than 1,730,000 men and women, young and old. It has now been decided to increase these special classes to include millions of men and women outside the Party membership, says the Moscow correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor who writes as follows:—

The Party has appointed 96,533 "propaganda-carriers," or instructors, of whom 3722 are salaried workers devoting full time to this work. The others are unpaid, and do the work as a contribution to the Party. This year 112,955 study "circles" have been formed, devoting an hour or two a day to the history and principles of Communism.

Heard on All Sides

Of course the teaching of Communism is not limited to these groups. Communist theory and policy is taught to some extent in every elementary and higher school in the Soviet Union, and is included in every newspaper and magazine, in most radio programs and public addresses.

Every Soviet citizen, young or old, hears something of Communist theory almost every day of his life, and has no opportunity to hear an impartial exposition of any other political or economic theory.

But these special classes have hitherto been largely limited to members of Communist organizations; it is no proposed to extend them to "non-Party people." Of the students now enrolled, only 164,303 are outside Communist organizations. The students this winter included 869,590 party members, 319,862 candidates for membership, and 232,337 "sympathizers," a third party group organized two years ago, as well as 144,285 members of the Young Communist League.

The Party's decision to extend education in Communist theory to non-members was explained by A. Ugaroff, secretary of the Leningrad Party committee. He wrote: "It is our duty to educate the masses in sincere devotion to Communism and hostility to the class enemy. Every worker must become a conscious guide along the path of Communism."

Quoting Lenin's phrase that "Marxism is not a dogma but instructions for action," Mr. Ugaroff said that some Party leaders recently had lost "the fighting spirit necessary to conquer the enemies of socialism." They have wrongly concluded that the class struggle is not so sharp as it was, and an aggressive struggle for Party policy is no longer important. Such complacency, he said, would weaken the Party's position, enemies of socialism must not only be rooted out but, all workers must become conscious Communists.

Finger in Every Pie

Mr. Ugaroff made a significant explanation of how the Party maintains its power. He said: "The Party demands that a Communist must be at the center of every kind of work." In other words, a Communist must have the key position in every kind of enterprise in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet State owns or controls every means of productin and distribution, and the State in turn is absolutely controlled by the Communist Party, which exercises a monopoly over politics. The policy of "keeping a Communist at the center of every kind of work" naturally demands the education of an army of men and women in Communist theory and practice, brought up to date by the Kremlin's ideologists.

But Party leaders deplore the tendency to draw too sharp a line, between the education of Communists and of Soviet citizens outside the Party.

"Some Party leaders," wrote Mr. Ugaroff, "wrongly believe that they should limit their work to the Party, leaving non-Party affairs to the soviets, trade unions and other social organizations. Those Party organizations which neglect the education of non-party masses are failing to carry out their principal duty. Mass agitation for our political principles is of prime importance."

Italo-Japanese Talks On Ethiopia Progress

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

ROME, Jan. 5—Inaugurated following the withdrawal of Tokyo's legation at Addis Ababa, negotiations aimed at assuring Japan's trade interests in Ethiopia are still in progress here between the Italian Government and Japanese Embassy officials, it was authoritatively revealed today.

Informed quarters said that the negotiations are the normal consequence of Japan's withdrawal of diplomatic representation and that similar negotiations have either been completed already or are contemplated with other countris which have recognized Italy's East African Empire de jure or de facto.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

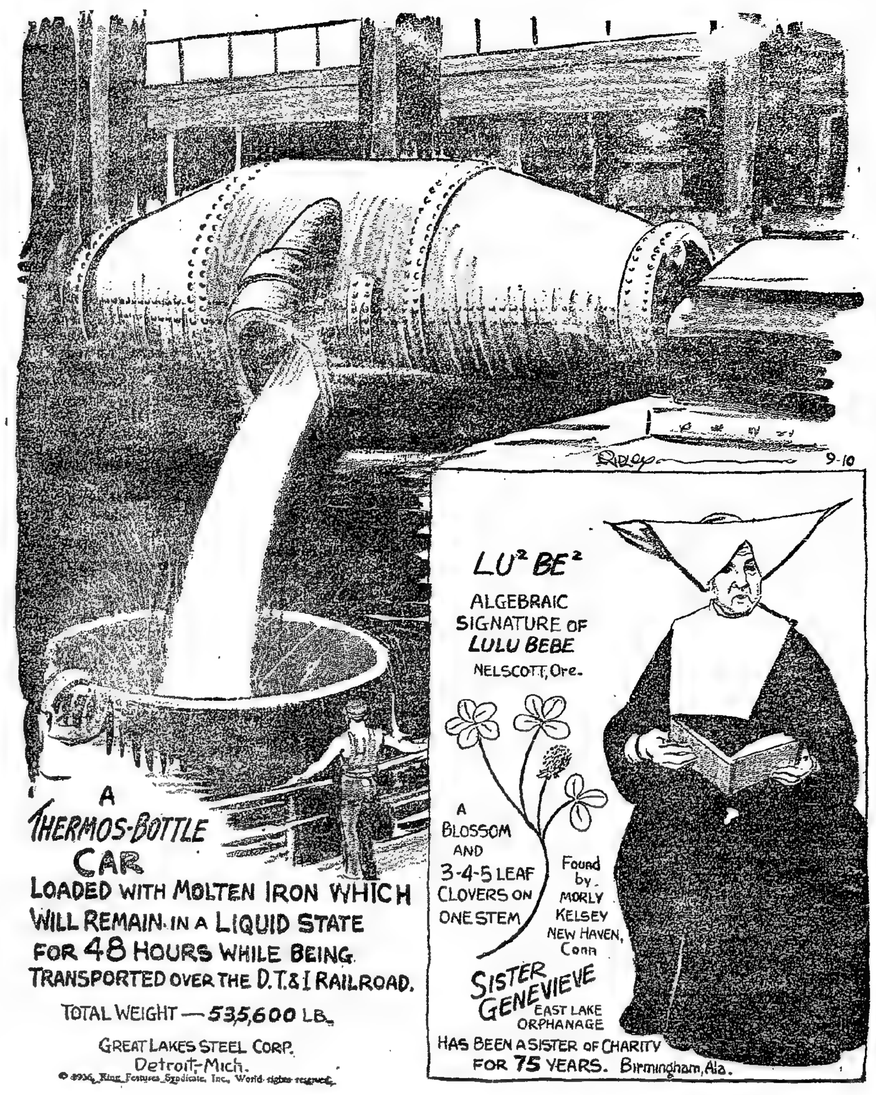

6,500 On Strike In France

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, Jan. 7—Official figures released here today by the French Government placed the number of workers on strike throughout France at 6,500. It was pointed out that the number has diminished recently due to the end of the metallurgical strike in the northern districts. The metallurgical strikes involved 8,000 workers.

Horiuchi Leaves Tangku

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

TIENTSIN, Jan. 7—Mr. Tateki Horiuchi, Japanese Consul-General here, sailed from Tangku for Tokyo at 6 a.m. today aboard the Choio Maru.

Miss Webster

A teacher asked her class in spelling to state the difference between the words "result" and "consequence."

A bright girl replied: "Results are what you expect, and consequences are what you get."—Register (Rome, N. Y.)

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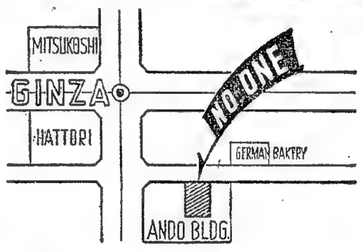

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Social and Personal Notes

PRINCE AND PRINCESS CHICHIBU ENTERTAIN

Members of the newly-appointed suite to their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu on their voyage to England to attend the coronation of King George VI. were guests on Sunday night at a dinner given in their honor by Their Imperial Highnesses at their mansion at Omoto-cho, Akasaka Ward.

Those who were entertained at the dinner include Viscount Keimin Matsudaira, Grand Master of Court Ceremonies and chief of the suite, Count Toshio Maeda, secretary of the Imperial Household Department, Major-General Masaharu Homma, Rear-Admiral Masaichi Shimmi, Lieutenant-Colonel Sadao Yamaguchi, Baron Shigekuni Yoshikawa, court ritualist, and Mrs. Shizuka Yamaza, attached to Princess Chichibu.

PRINCE KANIN GIVES DINNER

In appreciation of the meritorious services for the conclusion of the German-Japan anti-Commintern pact last November, H. I. H. Prince Kotohito Kanin, Chief of the General Staff, gave a dinner to all officers and officials concerned at his Palace at 6 p.m. Saturday, it is reported.

Among those present were Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita; Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs; Mr. Shigenori Togo, director of the European and Asiatic Affairs bureau of the Foreign Office; War Minister Toshiichi Terauchi; Vice Minister of War Yeshijiro Umezu and Vice Chief of the General Staff Toshizo Nishio.

At the banquet, His Highness, it is understood, delivered a gracious message.

BRIDGE AND MAHJONG PARTY

A bridge and mahjong party will be held at the American Club at 5 p.m. today and later dinner will be served.

ENERTAIN AT DINNER

Captain and Mrs. M. D. Taylor entertained at dinner Saturday and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Warner, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Emmerson, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Richardson, Mr. and Mrs U. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs William Yuni, Mrs. Carol Holbrook, Mr. Beppo Johansen, Mr. Max Schmidt, Lieutenant Beadle, Lieutenant Hudson and Mr. Carl Boehringer.

WOMAN'S CLUB LIBRARY

The library of the Tokyo Women's Club is open today and every Monday from now on, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. Jan Nalepa is now staying at the Bunka Apartments, Ochanomzu, Hongo-ku.

YOKOHAMA ROTARY CLUB MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Yokohama Rotary Club will be held at the Hotel New Grand at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be in the nature of a farewell to Mr. Yozo Nomura who will sail Friday for Wellington, New Zealand. Mr. R. Sydney, head of the committee of the Far Eastern department of the Rotary International, who is visiting here will be present.

TO ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Captain and Mrs. C. H. N. James have issued invitations to a cocktail party to be given at their home Thursday, January 21.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union Church will meet at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday. The speaker will be Miss Mary Ballantyne who will tell of her experiences as teacher and mission worker in the mountains of Tennessee. Before coming to Japan Miss Ballantyne taught for several years in Cedar Creek Academy near Greenville, Tennessee. She is now a member of the faculty of the Doremus School for Girls.

RETURNED FROM SKIING

Miss Valantina Shalffeiff who has been on a skiing trip to Hokkaido returned to Tokyo Thursday, January 7.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB MEETING

The Home Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. P. Alexander, 2 Aoyama Gakuin. Dr. N. Sasaki, of the poetry bureau of the Imperial Household Department, will speak on the history and meaning of the Japanese poetry contests.

TO MAKE A TRIP IN CHINA

Colonel Bagulosco, Military, Aeronautique and Naval attache to the Rumanian Legation in Tokyo left Tokyo for Dairen today and will visit in China for some weeks.

THE EXHIBITION OF L'ECOLE DE TOKIO

The Society de l'Ecole de Tokio has opened its exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, from January 11 to 21. A tea party was given by the members of the society at the restaurant of the galleries, at 1 p.m. Sunday.

TEA PARTY OF MISS YOKO TOYAMA

A tea party has been given at the studio of Miss Yoko Toyama, noted oil painter, at Ogikubo, at 5 p.m. Saturday. A number of artists were entertained by the artist.

LECTURE ON JAPANESE DRAMA AND NOH PLAY

Mrs Shigure Hasegawa, noted playwright will lecture on Japanese drama and the noh play at the Society for the International Cultural Relations at noon, Tuesday.

FAREWELL MEETING FOR MR. KEN YANAGISAWA

A farewell meeting will be given by the Paris Society in honer of Mr. Ken Yanagisawa, former director of the Third section of the Cultural Bureau of the Foreign Ministry at the Josui Club, Kanda, Tokyo at 6 p.m. January 14. He will leave Tokyo for his new post at the Japanese Embassy in Brussels, in February.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Miss Malla Siwertz returned to Tokyo Sunday after spending 10 days skiing in Shigakogen.

THE NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION

The Nippon Cultural Federation is reopening this week with the following program. 10 a.m. Tuesday: class in flower arrangement conducted by Mrs. Josui Oshikawa and Mrs. Hazel H. Gorham; 5 p.m. Thursday: informal tea for Occidentals presided over by Professor I. Fujisawa; 5 p.m. Friday: informal tea for Orientals presided over by Dr. M. Ishikawa. All meetings will take place in the federation's forum on the fourth floor on the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho.

NIPPON RACE CLUB GOLFING ASSOCIATION

The Autumn Eclectic Competition of the Ladies Section of the Nippon Race Club Golfing Association which closed on December 31 was won by Mrs. D. G. Daubeny.

Both par and medal competitions for December were won by Mrs. H. Lefebvre.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. G. B. Dunnett entertained at a luncheon Friday and her guests included Mrs. W. J. Davies, Mrs. John Merriman, Mrs. John L. Curtis, Mrs. G. N. Coe, Mrs. G. J. Mulder, Mrs. John Thayer, Mrs. J. R. McKenlay, Mrs. R. MacIntyre, Mrs. H. Chapman, Mrs. Gardiner Hall and Mrs. D. M. Sinclair.

DR. HARADA TO LECTURE IN KOBE

The Kobe Women's Club announced that through the kind offices of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, it has been possible to make arrangements for an art lecture to be given by Dr. J. Harada, of the Imperial Household Museum, at the Tor Hotel, at 4:15 p.m., Tuesday, the subject being "Cha-No-Yu as cultural institution."

All Kansai residents are most welcome and a large audience is expected to attend this lecture given in Kobe which is the first of a series planned in cooperation with the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. K. L. Smith, Mrs. J. Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. McAdams and family, Mr. I. Okamoto, Mr. K. Kawasaki, Mr. I. Morita, Mr. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. R. W. Henderson, Mr. C. Odaka, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cress, Mr. E. Kimura, Mr. G. C. Urquhart and Mr. G. Seki.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Orvis, Colonel and Mrs. R. J. Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Reynold, Dr. W. A. Sawyer, Mr. Claudius Marchison, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comer, Miss Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Cason Gallaway and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, Mr. Robert W. Philip, Mrs. R. A. and Miss Mattinson, Mrs. Clare Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greenleaf, Miss M. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. Holland, Mr. M. Elman, Mr. J. B. Clark, Mr. F. J. Erion, Mr. U. Padwa, the Rev. L. C. Mooney, the Rev. J. M. Duffy, Mr. G. Brew, Mr. Harry Lee, Mr. K. H. Williams, Mr. G. S. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller, Mr. F. W. Miller, Mr. E. Sjouwerman, Mr. C. Berlodsky, Mr. H. Frey, Mr. H. Baan, Mr. and Mrs. Tepper, Mr. O. Elander, Mr. H. J. Ridlon, Miss Elizabeth G. Groves, Miss J. A. Meyer, Mr. A. Colfs, Mr. F. Zaleski, Mr. C. F. Buonte, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Beesemyer and Miss S. and Miss J. Farmer.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Y. Tsubouchi, Mr. Y. Komiya, Mr. S. Tsuchiya, Mr. T. Kawano, Mr. T. Yokota, Mr. K. Omura, Mrs. Hideko Omura, Mr. K. Sekiya, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. T. Takase, Mr. S. Teramoto, Mr. and Mrs. K. Okada, Mr. T. Iida, Mrs. H. Yamamoto, Mrs. F. Watanabe, Mr. W. Kojima, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawashima, Mr. Y. Tsuzuki, Mr. H. Koizumi, Mr. R. Ushijima, Mrs. S. Ushijima, Mr. K. Kuramitsu, Mr. H. Kaneko, Mr. and Mrs. I. Matsuda, Mr. K. Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tsubakimoto, Mr. S. Osakabe, Mr. M. Izuka, Mr. Y. Susuki, Mr. Y. Akagawa, Mr. G. Akagawa, Mr. T. Mochizuki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Oka.

Mr. K. Tomoda, Mr. M. Takeshita, Mr. T. Imaoka, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsuno, Mr. M. Yanaka, Mr. T. Takayanagi, Mr. K. Suyama, Mr. S. Higashi, Mr. G. Kodera, Mr. K. Nishihara, Mr. Y. Makita, Mr. D. Odahara, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. Y. Miyazawa, Mr. U. Kuwabara, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. R. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nogawa, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mino, Mr. H. Aizawa, Mr. H. Sawamura, Mr. R. Fujioka, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kaga, Mr. D. K. Caldwell, Mr. T. Yazaki, Mr. K. Mochizuki, Mr. Katsutaro Mochizuki, Mr. S. Ono, Mr. and Mrs. T. Horiuchi, Mr Y. Tanaka and Mr. and Mrs. K. Komori.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Miss Grace Dean, Mr. Stepan Klement, Mr. L. B. Levin, Mr. P. R. Distellator, Mr. H. Jucob, Mr. W. W. Taylor, Major A. Gonzales y Banos, Mr. Kozo Kawai, Mr. Fukuichiro Matsuda, Mr. Shigeru Matsui, Mr. Shiji Imai, Mr. Kisaburo Uryu Mr. Kaeji Shishido, Mr. Kazuyuki Tsutsumi, Mr. Hayasaburo Takema and Mr. Fusataro Fuchigami.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel are: Dr. Hans Auhagen, Mr. J. R. Devaux, Mrs. J. R. Devaux, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. J. D. Howell, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. W. Lueck, Mrs. W. Lueck, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. F. W. O. Dixon, Mrs. F. W. O. Dixon, Master G. Dixon, Mr. F. Hacking, Miss A. Lakeman, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. W. Youngblood and Mrs. W. Youngblood.

Fritsch, Gold Stars In New German Film

Amphitryon, a German film distributed by Towa Shoji, opens at the Imperial Theater Thursday. The background for this picture is set in ancient Greece and the story is about the love of Jupiter for the beautiful Alkmene, playd by Kaethe Gold, the wife of Amphitryon, the Theban hero. The parts of Jupiter and Amphitryon are both played by Willie Fritsh.

Jupiter finds that it is hard to win the love of Alkmene in spite of his heavenly wisdom on account of her great love for her husband. The part of Juno, Jupiter's wife is played by Adele Sandrock. Amphitryon was directed by Runhold Schunel.

The other picture at the Imperial Theater is Club de Femmes a French picture starring Danielle Darieux.

Progress

"Smith says his correspondence school course in music is wonderful."

"So he's well satisfied?"

"He told me that three weeks ago he couldn't play a single note—and now he can.

Madri Situation Told; Uncensored Story

(Continued from Page 3)

as sixty-six persons there. However, upward of seventy Americans throughout remained in their own residences. In the embassy Americans living there were provided with food and beds. Some men had to sleep on mattresses on the floor. Only newspaper men were allowed to leave the building. The embassy maintained an auto service to assist Americans in cases of emergency, but gasoline was extremely scarce and only urgent calls could be answered.

The same sort of foresight which prompted the Cabinet in its abrupt departure for Valencia has been exercised in other domains. Early provision was taken to be certain that the gold reserves of the Bank of Spain should not fall into the hands of the besiegers.

Long before Madrid was in danger, airplanes systematically transported gold into the safekeeping of foreign banks although to this day its whereabouts has not been definitely traced. Some say a large amount went to Barcelona and Soviet Russia while others say a considerable sum is deposited in the Bank of France's branch at Toulouse. There have been reports that some of the Spanish gold found a way into Britain.

There is not, however, so much mystery regarding the amount itself, which, according to the last Bank of Spain statement, was 2,000,000,000 pesetas.

Some time in the neighborhood of Nov. 20 the Financial Commissioner of the Defense Council issued an order that all national banks should transfer the funds and stock held in Madrid to branch offices in Eastern Spain. The banks were ordered to open their safe-deposit boxes and transfer in the same manner all money and stocks found there belonging to clients.

Foreign banks were invited to do likewise. They refused to comply and at least one prepared to close its offices and wind up its affairs if the invitation was renewed.

Without waiting for approval of the order the Finance Commissioner invaded the premises of one bank and started to carry it out. The order since has been published and now has legal force.

A precaution of like character was ordered early with regard to Spain's immense wealth in art. The El Grecos of Toledo were brought to Madrid before the city was stormed. Many art objects were removed from the capital when fear of a siege developed. Many paintings by Velasquez, Titian and Goya took the quarters vacated by the emigrant gold reserves and were transferred to safety in unoccupied vaults in the Bank of Spain.

Later the whole Prado Art Gallery was dismantled during the siege and a large number of paintings and treasures were shipped to eastern provinces.

Perhaps the most controversial and revolting features of the whole civil war and siege have been the continuous executions of prisoners, who have been guilty of no other crime than their affiliation with some political group or social caste, and the systematic campaign against the church and church education, promoted by the present authorities.

Executions Began Early

The executions began with the first day of the rebellion, following wholesale arrests, carried out just at night and then in daylight. Some personal instances will serve better than statistics of the dead to give an idea of these unbelievable events.

At first priests and nuns were arrested and I saw numerous bodies lying in streets and vacant lots on the outskirts of the city which, by unmistakable signs, I knew to be those of persons connected with religious orders. Frequently I visited the morgue and saw the bodies of those who had been executed there. There were 125 bodies on Sept. 26, 300 on Sept. 28 and for days the average seldom was under 100. I saw 200 bodies that last time I was allowed to enter, on Oct. 5. At that time the morgue officials expressed the opinion that I was exhibiting unhealthy curiosity and pointedly advised me not to return. Up to last week, it seems a conservative estimate that 25,000 persons have been executed in Madrid.

Naturally, such a wholesale tragedy makes less impression than individual tales, but such are often open to suspicion of exaggeration. But I am able to give some instances beyond denial. At first suspects were rounded up and shot without any preliminary examination but later the People's Court was established, before which they were placed on trial.

Four men were sentenced by this court and government authorities made much of the fact that they had been reprieved. Reports of the reprieve were published in all Madrid papers and communicated to the foreign press. Two days later these four men were rearrested and shot without trial.

I have personal knowledge, too, of the case of Admiral Javier de Salas, Minister of Marine in the Lerroux government. Admiral de Salas was arrested in his home and taken to the Model Prison with Martinez de Valasco, Melquiades Alvarez and other former Ministers.

When taken from his cell in the middle of the night he was asked by an armed militiaman why he had been arrested. Admiral de Salas answered that he was unable to account for his arrest except that he was a former Marine Minister and had been seized with several other former Ministers.

Without further questioning he was led into the prison courtyard and the militiaman was aiming a revolver at his head when militiamen on the roof fired machine guns at a group of other prisoners in the courtyard. The militiaman with Admiral de Salas fell to the ground, fearing to be a victim of the machine gun volley, but soon jumped to his feet and fled.

Admiral de Salas, who had also dropped to the ground, lay as dead throughout the night. The next morning he was able to regain his cell. Several weeks afterward he was again called from his cell and this time he suffered the ordeal he had at first escaped at the hands of the careless executioner.

Names Obtained in Raids

The names of many persons arrested were obtained through raids on party headquarters, where membership lists were obtained. Some of these victims were rescued through the intervention of South American embassies in a style recalling the adventures of the Scarlet Pimpernel.

These arrests and executions have not abated. They have continued even during the siege. On the night the government quit Madrid 1,600 male prisoners in the jails were delivered into the hands of the militia entrusted with conveying them out of the capital. The biggest exodus was from the model prison near University City, which later became the scene of actual fighting.

Some were transferred to near-by points, but the fate of those removed far afield has not been determined. The discovery of two large collective graves, coupled with other evidence, strengthens a presumption that the majority were murdered in two batches Nov. 7 and 8.

As to the anti-religious campaign, which has been so vigorously encouraged throughout the civil war, it suffices to say that the strongest impression one feels upon coming out of Spain is the distinction existing outside between Sunday and other days of the week. So far has the anti-religious movement gone that in Madrid Sunday is precisely like any other day.

Remaining Churches Fortresses

All churches that were not burned have been converted into fortresses. Barricades have been built about them and confessional boxes have been placed outside for use by militiamen as sentry boxes.

It was said in excuse for the burning of churches that the Fascists had been using them as fortresses, but their subsequent history shows the value of this excuse. There have been no masses since July, and there are probably not half a dozen priests in the city.

Here again a small personal incident tells more vividly than all these facts the extent to which attacks on religion have been carried. This correspondent, in speaking to a small child of the working classes, used what used to be a common form of taking leave in Spain, the word "adios."

The 3-year-old child rebuked this by saying, "We are at war—we don't say 'adios' any more; we say 'salute,'" and he raised his little fist clenched in the Communist manner.

Officially the government spokesmen deny any anti-religious policy. Premier Francisco Largo Caballero's newspaper Claridad says: "We consider it prematuro to put forth the religious question because nobody has prohibited freedom of worship." Nevertheless, the churches remain closed.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Tenjinki", "Kamakura Sandaiki". "Kasuga Ryujin", "Ishikiri", "Kagatobi" and "Michiyuki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "A Blank Page", "A Leasurely Marriage", "Koharu Mamiyui" and "Sofuren". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekije—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Meikun Gyojoki", "Yumiya Taro", "Narukami", "Okumi to Yohei", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Hidakagawa". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Minamoto Yoshitomo", "Happy is Life" and "Shiranami Gomin Otoko". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Taukiji Sho-Gekije—The Shintsukiji Troupe. Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

MOVIE

Hibiya Gekijo—"Rythm on the Range" (Paramount), 11:48, 3:11, 6:34. "The Jungle Goddess" (Paramount), 1:32, 4:55, 8:18. Jan. 6-16.

Imperial Theater — "Amphitryon", 9:30, 12:43, 3:56, 7:09 and "Club de Femmes", 11:00, 2:13, 5:26, 8:39.

Nippon Gekije—"The Magnificent Brute" 11:00, 2:56, 6:42. "Hanabi no Machi", 1:16, 5:02, 8:48.

Toyoko Eiga Gekije—"Hanabi no Machi", 11:20, 3:17, 7:04. "The Magnificent Brute", 1:56, 5:43, 9:30.

Cinema Ginza—"My Man Godfrey", 12:44, 4:21, 7:58. "It Happened One Night", 2:03, 6:03. Jan. 6-13.

Shibaxoma-Kan—"The Great Ziegfeld" and "The Dancing Pirate".

Ginseiza—"My American Wife" and "Florida Special". Jan. 7-13.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—"The Magnificent Brute", 12:00, 3:12, 6:24. "Hanabi no Machi", 10:20, 1:41, 4:53, 8:19.

Odeon-za—"Le Vagabond Bien-Aime", 12:40, 2:40, 6:40. "Hollywood Revue", 12:00, 4:00, 8:00. "San Francisco", 9:00, 12:50, 4:50 and 8:50.

MUSIC

Violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, January 11

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Brass band music, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Musical concert with the compositions by Tadashi Ohta will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 12

Japanese and Western Music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Popular music concert for children, 2:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Biwa music, 8 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:25 p.m.
New Japanese music, 8:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Man Said Able Now To Guide His 'Creation'

(Continued from Page 3)

countries—make it unable to cope with this problem."

There is perhaps some hope, Dr. Riddle said, that a "few new and helpful genes (heredity units) may arise and be incorporated into the race within the next scores of thousands of year."

"If we were to express a wish," he said, "as to where man's next new genes would strike, no doubt many of us would wish and hope that the first new gene or two might further assist the work of the brain of man. For example, one gene to help straight thinking, and then perhaps another one which would so act on the mental traffic as sometimes to give the intellect the right of way over the swarming emotions."

Importance of Food

The "immediate and practical application of biology to each individual," it was pointed out at the symposium, "is the question of food." This angle was taken up by Dr. Sherman, who surveyed the individual and social aspects of this problem of human needs.

The developments of the twentieth century's research in nutrition, Dr. Sherman said, have for the first time given to science an adequate conception of nutritive requirements, showing the way to the prevention of the nutritional deficiency diseases.

One of the more recent discoveries, Dr. Sherman pointed out, is that there exists a very real difference between a merely adequate diet and an optimal diet. The former may stave off disease, whereas the latter has been found to result in the postponement of old age and the prolongation of the "period of the prime of life."

Dr. Meyer's share of the symposium dealt with the study of the "person" that has to live and put other speakers.

One of the human needs at present, Professor Meyer said, is a study of psychology that would take in human nature and behavior in all its ramifications, and its theoretical and practical demands and opportunities. Such a study, he said, should start from normal life and go to the less normal, "instead of building the study of man too exclusively upon pathology and hypotheses beginning with bankruptcies and the unconscious and the like."

"The goal," he added, "is a gain in knowledge as important to the average life as to that corner of human concern we call disease. The importance of sound, practical and actively creative work on and with man is the biggest concern in the crisis of humanity with the rapid changes of man's modern life."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Faith

There was once a man who wanted to hire an office boy. There was a long line of boys waiting at his door in response to a notice in the newspaper.

"Well, my lad," said the man to one who looked like a good prospect, "you've seen the long line of boys outside waiting for this job; is there any particular reason why you should have the job?"

"Yes, sir" replied the boy. "I'm the boy who brought his dinner."

He got the job—Whitewright (Texas) Sun.

Critics Are Like That

"I insured my voice," stated the famous singer, "for $100,000."

"And what," asked the critic, "have you done with the money?"

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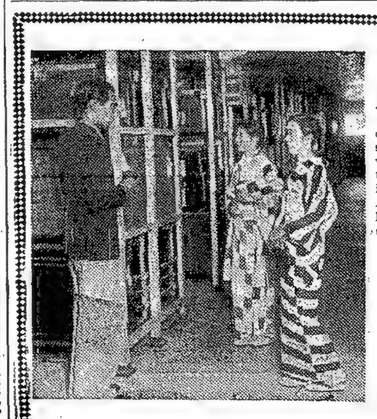
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Social and Personal Notes

TO RETURN TO KOBE

Mrs von Behring, sister of Miss Karin Gerdts, who has been spending the New Year holidays skiing in Shigakoen will return to Kobe tonight.

HOSTS AT EGG NOG PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Ford entertained at an egg nog party Sunday.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

The Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello entertained at luncheon Tuesday. Their guests were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Danish Minister and Baroness Berouch-Lehn, the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Koren, the Peruvian Minister, Dr. Rivera Shreiber, the Swedish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Wystand, Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household, the Italian Counsellor and Baroness Scammacca and the Brazilian First Secretary and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu.

DINNER DANCE

The entertainment committee of the American Club has announced that a dinner dance will be held at the club Saturday, January 23.

NETHERLANDS CELEBRATIONS

The Netherlands Community of Kobe concluded its celebrations on the occasion of the marriage of H.R.H. Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard with a party at the Club Concordia. The forth floor was converted into a Dutch village.

RETURNING TOMORROW

Mr. Julio E. Briceno, consul for Panama at Yokohama, will return from Shanghai Wednesday by the Asama Maru. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Briceno. Mr. Briceno left Japan about two weeks ago for a short holiday.

RETURN FROM SKIING

Miss Karin Gerdts returned to Tokyo from a skiing trip in Shigakogen Sunday.

RECEIVES DECORATION

Dr. J. E. Hultman, Swedish Minister to Japan and China, was one of 30 prominent foreigners awarded a decoration by the Nanking government in the New Year's honors list.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING AT BRITISH EMBASSY

At the invitation of Lady Clive the next meeting of the Tokyo Women's Club will be held at the British Embassy at 3 p.m. Monday, January 18. Professor Paul Weingarten will give a piano recital at the meeting. Only members will be permitted to attend.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAIL

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Emmerson entertained at a cocktail party at their home Sunday for all American army, navy and State Department language students and their wives.

GIVE TEA DANCE

The American Secretary and Mrs. E. Crocker entertained a number of friends at a tea dance Monday in honor of Baron and Baroness James Baeyens.

STAYING AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. Richard Sidney, secretary for the Asiatic Section of the Rotary International, who arrived in Tokyo Monday is now staying at the Imperial Hotel.

SCHOOL REOPENS

The school conducted at the home of the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane reopened for its new term Monday.

TO BE AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Coe have issued invitations to an at home to be given at their home, 12-1 Kaminiban-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Friday, January 22.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Dr. T. Baty has returned to Tokyo after a short visit to Nara, Kamagori, Miyanoshita, Kawana and the Fuji Lakes.

TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. Martin Figueroa, the Chilian Minister has issued invitations to a dinner to be given at the Legation Wednesday January 13.

RETURNS TO YOKOHAMA

Mrs. M. Monnot will return to Yokohama Wednesday by the Asama Maru after spending the New Year holidays with her two sons in Shanghai.

HOSTS AT FAREWELL DINNER

The British Military attache and Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott entertained at a farewell dinner Sunday in honor of Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Marr-Johnson.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained Sunday evening at a farewell dinner in honor of the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens who are leaving Japan shortly. The guests included the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Bemis, the French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast, the Canadian Secretary and Mrs. E. D. McGreer, Baron Marcel Baeyens, Mrs. George Andrews, the French Secretary, Mr. Arnaud d'Andurain de Maytie, Mrs. Jiro Shirasu, Miss M. Kammerer, Mr. K. Matsumoto, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, Miss Mildred Teusler, the President of the French Chamber of Commerce in Yokohama, Mr. Depaty, and Mr. A. Humbert.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Gen Kyo Rin, Mr. Kichibun Oh, Mr. Gyo Shu Ri, Mr. Shiken Shin, Mr. Tsutomu Shigemune, Mr. Sokichi Takagi, Mr. Ichio Saito, Mr. Chuichi Ohashi, Mr. Yoshio Kuzuwa, Mr. Kyosuke Tamai, Mr. Yasujiro Okano, Mr. Katsuhiko Fujiyama and Mr. Se Shun Ri.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include: Dr. Hans Auhagen, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. J. R. Devaux, Mrs. J. R. Devaux, Mrs. J. Grafe, Mr. F. Hadking, Mr. W. Lueck, Mrs. W. Lueck, Madam Leloup, Miss E. Lunderbye, Miss Maria Rohde, Mr. W C. Winton, Mr. Webster, Mrs. Webster, Mr. E. S. Archbuck, Mr. F. W. O. Dixon, Master G. Dixon, Mr. J. D. Hoell, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. Lenhart, Mrs. Lenhart, Mr. Ran, Mrs. Ran, Master Ran, Mr. W. Youngblood and Mrs. W. Youngblood.

Strong Navy Declared Vital To US Policy

(Continued from Page 3)

cussion.

By protecting their commerce and navigation a people protect their home territory. The United States Navy is intended to defend commerce and shipping and to give virility to the Monroe Doctrine. The lesson from the War of 1914 is that we should cultivate the will so to use this sea power to keep the country neutral and out of war; for the Navy is an element of a diplomatic defensive under control of the State Department. Thereby we would inoculate ourselves against the hysteria calling for war and the use of the Army.

Before the 1917 Break

Unneutrality, a failure to follow a sound American State Department precedent and lack of planning led us into war in 1917.

What is required as preparedness to enforce American neutrality is enough merchant marine to serve our Navy Departments; a will to affirm coastwise and overseas trade; a collaboration between the State and the accepted international law of neutral rights; and a will to use our sea forces, without a declaration of war, to prevent violations of our neutral rights of trade with other neutrals. This will assure to our population continuation of our neutral trade with other neutrals, security of our coastwise trade zones through the Panama Canal, security of trade with South America, normal high-seas insurance rates, protection of our home coasts; business as usual, neutrality; peace.

41 U.S. Incomes In 1935 Topped $1,000,000 Mark

Revenue Bureau Reports The Group Had Aggregate Net Receipts Of $73,600,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Forty-one persons had million-dollar incomes in 1935, according to a preliminary report for that year issued by the Internal Revenue Bureau today. This compares with thirty-three who had such incomes the previous year.

The forty-one had an approximate average income of $1,800,000 each, on which they paid an average of $1,010,000 in taxes; for 1934 the figure was $1,750,000 average income and $976,000 average tax. The income of one exceeded $4,000,000.

Reflecting the general improvement of business, the net income reported in the million-dollar class was $73,630,000 in 1935, as compared with $57,775,000 in 1934. This group showed tax liability of $41,499,000 for 1935, as against $32,211,000 for 1934.

Individual returns for 1935 calendar-year incomes, filed to Aug. 31, 1936, numbered 4,473,426, of which 2,067,736 were taxable. The aggregate net income and tax liability were $14,656,079,421 and $654,116,061 respectively.

Returns Increase by 485,157

The number of returns increased by 485,157, or 12.2 per cent, as compared with the previous year. The net income increased $2,199,816,930, or 17.7 per cent, while the tax liability was $147,634,938, or 29.1 per cent greater. The per capita tax liability for all returns was $316.34. The average tax rate for all returns was 4.5 per cent.

The average net income for all returns was $3,276.25. For all returns the average the year before was $3,125.42.

Of the total number of returns filed 99.193 per cent were by individuals with incomes of less than $25,000 annually. This group reported 96.612 of the net income and paid 29.693 per cent of the tax. The millionaire group, which filed .001 per cent of the returns, reported .502 per cent of the income and paid 6.344 per cent of the tax.

The largest volume of income was shown as $8,714,063,000 by the class of less than $5,000 income, or 59.457 per cent of the total, and paid $44,768,000 in taxes, or 6.834 per cent of the total.

The $50,000-$100,000 class of taxpayers headed the tax payment with $110,557,000, or 16.902 per cent of the total. Both the $10,000-$25,000 and the $25,000-$50,000 classes paid more than $100,000,000 in taxes.

Income Sources Listed

Sources of income for 1935 were given as follows: Salaries, wages and commissions, $9,688,113,000; business profit, $1,836,522,000; partnership profit, $710,521,000; net capital gain $504,847,000; rents and royalties, $532,481,000; interest on government obligations not wholly exempt from taxes, $43,282,000; dividends on stocks of domestic corporations, $2,297,128,000; fiduciary, $319,846,000; interest other than tax exempt, $378,232,000; other income, $235,503,000; total income, $17,006,476,000.

Deductions: Business loss, $68,109,000; partnership loss, $22,998,000; net capital loss, $147,458,000; interest paid, $492,553,000; taxes paid, $616,911,000; contributions, $305,278,000; other deductions, $697,089,000; total deductions, $2,356,398,000.

The millionaires reported $905,000 in salaries and wages. Their greatest source of income was on dividends and stocks of domestic corporations, with $75,884,000. The millionaires picked up $8,802,000 on capital net gain.

Deductions for capital net loss were reported in the amount of $77,723,000 by those having incomes of less than $5,000, while the millionaires showed a loss of but $18,000. Business losses were shown at $35,152,000 for the under $5,000 class, and $1,186,000 by millionaires; partnership loss under $5,000 class $10,146,000, and millionaires $12,000.

Young Roosevelt Saved by New Drug

Doctor Used Prontylin In Fight On Streptococcus Throat Infection

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. faced death from a throat infection recently it was disclosed by his personal physician, Dr. George Loring Tobey Jr., at the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital, where young Roosevelt was a patient.

The use of a new drug, prontylin, to combat the infection which followed a sinus condition, was also disclosed by Dr. Tobey.

Young Roosevelt's true condition at the Phillips House, where he has been confined since the day before Thanksgiving, probably never would have been revealed if Dr. Tobey had not considered himself called upon to refute reports from New York and Washington that he had "cured" the President's son of sinus trouble by an entirely new treatment.

Operation Held Unnecessary

When the youth's condition became extremely serious Dr. Tobey revealed he employed the new chemotherapeutic agent to ameliorate the streptococcus infection. The patient responded "beautifully," he said. The physician did not state at what time the crisis was past.

"We have only the sinus to worry about now," Dr. Tobey said. "We were using prontylin against the streptococcus, but that stage has passed.

"If he continues to improve as rapidly as at present, he should be able to join his family for Christmas. Unless there is some sharp and unexpected change, an operation will not be necessary to relieve his sinus infection."

Further evidence that all danger in the young man's condition had passed and that he was now on the road to recovery came when his financee, Miss Ethel du Pont, left his bedside for the first time in nearly three weeks and returned to her home in Delaware.

Medicine Used Abroad

The company manufacturing prontylin has been besieged in the past few days by sinus sufferers, as the result of publication of the supposed new "cure" and an official of the company came from its New York office and conferred for some time with Dr. Tobey in his offices.

Afterward the physician explained his use of prontylin in the Roosevelt case to newspaper men.

Prontylin has been used for treatment of streptococcus infection in this country for only about six months. In England and Germany doctors have used it with considerable success for about a year and a half.

Dr. Tobey used prontylin with marked success on several patients before he was called into the Roosevelt case. It is a medicine of complex formula, distributed by the druggists.

Prontylin is one of a group of drugs with which doctors are experimenting widely as blood purifiers in streptococcic infections. The best known of the group is prontosil.

According to Dr. Iago Galdston of the Academy of Medicine prontosil has been found effective in many instances as a blood purifier in streptococcic infections. It is administered either by injection or by mouth.

He had known of no instance where it had been used in the treatment of sinus trouble, he said, and unless the sinus condition were a streptococcic infection it was not known whether its use for that ailment would be effective.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Tenjinki", "Kamakura Sandaiki", "Kasuga Ryujin", "Ishikiri", "Kagatobi" and "Michiyuki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "A Blank Page", "A Leasurely Marriage", "Koharu Mamiyui" and "Sofuren". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Meikun Gyojoki", "Yumiya Taro", "Narukami", "Okumi to Yohei", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Hidakagawa". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Minamoto Yoshitomo", "Happy Is Life" and "Shiranami Gonin Otoko". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Tsukiji Sho-Gekijo—The Shintsukiji Troupe. Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

MOVIE

Hibiya Gekijo—"Rythm on the Range" (Paramount), 11:48, 3:11, 6:34. "The Jungle Goddess" (Paramount), 1:32, 4:55, 8:18. Jan. 6-16.

Imperial Theater — "Amphitryon", 9:30, 12:42, 3:56, 7:09 and "Club de Femmes", 11:00, 2:13, 5:26, 8:39.

Nippon Gekijo—"The Magnificent Brute" 11:00, 2:56, 6:42. "Hanabi no Machi", 1:16, 5:02, 8:48.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Hanabi no Machi", 11:30, 3:17, 7:04. "The Magnificent Brute", 1:56, 5:43, 9:30.

Cinema Ginza—"My Man Godfrey", 12:44, 4:21, 7:58. "It Happened One Night", 2:03, 6:03. Jan. 6-13.

Shibazono-Kan—"The Great Ziegfeld" and "The Dancing Pirate".

Ginetza—"My American Wife" and "Florida Special". Jan. 7-13.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—"The Magnificent Brute", 12:00, 3:12, 6:24. "Hanabi no Machi", 10:29, 1:41, 4:53, 8:19.

Odeon-za—"Le Vagabond Bien-Aime", 12:40, 2:40, 6:40. "Hollywood Revue", 12:00, 4:00, 8:00. "San Francisco", 9:00, 12:50, 4:50 and 8:50.

MUSIC

Violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

ART SHOW

The first annual exhibition of the Societe de l'Ecole de Tokio, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 14 to 20.

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, January 12

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Biwa music, 8 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:25 p.m.
New Japanese music, 8:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, January 13

Kakeai musical variety, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Piano solos by Prof. Leonid Kreutcher, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Son Of Duce Planning Rome To S.F. Hop

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

ROME, Jan. 9—One of Premier Benito Mussolini's elder aviator sons, who won laurels in the Ethiopian campaign, is now planning a flight from Rome to San Francisco, it was reliably reported here this morning. He will fly the distance in stages, making four stops en route.

A big three-motored plane is reportedly being made ready at an airdrome near Rome, and it is understood that the flight will be carried out under the direction of Major Biseo, personal air pilot for the Duce.

Canadian Defense Estimates

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

OTTAWA, Jan. 9—The Dominion of Canada, reflecting the military situation throughout the world, is planning to increase its next fiscal defense estimates by at least $15,000,000, it is learned today. The 1937-38 budget will be announced shortly after Parliament convenes on next Thursday.

France Explains Reasons Failing To Pay War Debt

Tells Washington Due Not Only To International Conditions But To Depression

References to democracy and to disarmament—both apparently definite overtures to the American Government—were included in France's reply to the United States that it wouldn't be able to pay its war debt installments due on December 15 last, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Five other foreign governments also said they would be unable to pay, but none of them included in their notes to Washington these significant references to general world political circumstances. Only one remittance was expected from the whole list of 13 European debtors, and that was Finland, whose $231,315.50 follows its regular routine. This little Baltic republic, by making semi-annual payments when all the rest of the world defaulted, has built up a store of tangible credit in the United States which can hardly be overestimated.

Finland Reaps Benefits

Recently, big exhibitions of Finnish wares were held in large American department stores, with apparently satisfactory returns to Finnish manufacturers and exporters. Though the nation's production is relatively small, it has carved out a special place in the United States, and its returns for its war-debts payments down through the years are considered likely to be manifold.

The other debtors, including Great Britain and the major nations of Europe, owe today $154,862,658.24. Their payments previously due and unpaid total $1,159,958,451.15.

France is the only nation that has officially stated its desire to re-open the question. The statement, made by Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos to William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to France, a fortnight ago served for the first time since 1933 to bring the war debts issue into the forefront. But such diplomatic talks as have been held behind the scenes have led to no results. No official discussions have been inaugurated.

France Needs a Friend

The French note gave strongest possible indications of a desire to get on warm terms once again with the United States. Plainly, the ebb and flow of European politics has made it important to France to seek all possible powerful friends, both for the sake of fresh borrowings—now banned under the Johnson Act—and for general political motives.

And in its refusal to make any payment on this due date, the French Government ascribes part of the reason to economic depression within its own country, rather than altogether blaming international transfer difficulties. Inability to collect the needed sums from the French taxpayer, rather than difficulties of transfer, are now more convincing to the American people in the light of records of vast transfers of sums from France and all other European countries which have been coming regularly during the period that the debts have been in default.

France Explains

The French note first takes cognizance of the American offer, made by R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, to reopen debt discussions at any time, and adds:

"Desirous of promising only what it will be able to perform, it regrets profoundly that the distressing economic depression which the country has just undergone and the state of world relations do not permit it as yet to present any proposals.

"Such proposals, in view of the disequilibrium of the balance of trade and the balance of payments, might have an influence of its effort toward recovery and might compromise the beneficial effects of the international monetary understandings in which it has been happy to participate recently.

"It hopes that these cooperative understandings, together with the improvement of world economic conditions, and also the triumph of the democratic thesis which it is endeavoring to sustain by the limitation or armaments, will permit it to open, through normal diplomatic channels, negotiations with a view to an arrangement acceptable to both countries which would strengthen their bonds of friendship and of confidence, to the benefit of the welfare and the peace of the peoples."

Holds Much Significance

This final paragraph is significant from several angles. It compresses into a single sentence:

1. A reference to the American-French-British monetary agreement, one of Washington's favorite ventures;

2. Mention of recovery—always an appealing note;

3. Stress on democracy—which President Roosevelt himself enunciated at Buenos Aires.

4. Reference to France's efforts to revive the disarmament effort, particularly calculated to appeal to President Roosevelt, who is said to be meditating a bold disarmament stroke;

5. Mention, finally, of "the peoples"—this Wilsonian and now Rooseveltian touch is very rare in European diplomatic correspondence, but American Presidents frequently draw a line of distinction between the "Governments" and the "peoples," and now the Leftist French Government follows suit.

An Anchor to Windward

From these references, it is plain that the war debt situation is being used somewhat as a diplomatic handle for France to get in touch with the United States once again. With storm clouds brewing in Europe, Paris is plainly anxious to throw out as many anchors as possible, and a more friendly understanding with Washington is an anchor second to none.

The French Government thus reverts to the policies of M. Edouard Herriot, who was always in favor of paying the war debt installments, and away from the more nationalist views of the cabinets which succeeded him.

The reference to disarmament follows calculatedly upon M. Delbos' mention of the subject in the Chambre des Deputies in a debate following President Roosevelt's Buenos Aires speech, which in turn was presaged by warm discussions of the subject at Geneva in the early autumn.

How Washington Sees It

France, therefore, viewed from Washington is banking on two lines of policy: actual rearmament to the extent of its resources, and disarmament diplomacy. In both lines, the United States could be of substantial assistance. With war debt default wiped out, new French loans could be floated in the United States, and if these were not used directly for re-armament they would be exactly as advantageous in freeing other capital in France or building up the nation's financial and economic strength.

As to disarmament diplomacy, the French leaders—advised by M. Andre Laboulaye, Ambassador to Washington and an old friend of the Roosevelt family—have obviously read the signs in the White House. They realize, as informed opinion here has seen for some weeks, that President Roosevelt is exploring the possibility of a new venture into European politics along the disarmament path.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

12 Navy Bombers Will Fly To Hawaii, January 20

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Twelve of the United States Navy's newest 15-ton patrol bombers, which were recently delivered at San Diego for service in Hawaii, are tentatively scheduled to make a 2,400-mile mass flight from San Diego to Honolulu on January 20, the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics announced here today.

The bombers are of the JBY-1 type and will be stationed at Pearl Harbor replacing the obsolete crafts there. The flight will probably be made under command of William M. McDad, commander of the sixth Pearl Harbor patrol squadron.

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OTS (Near Lake Biwa): Hotel Lake Biwa
SAPPORO: Sapporo Grand Hotel
SHIMONOSEKI: Sanyo Hotel
TAKARAZUKA (near Kobe): Takarazuka Hotel
TOKYO: Imperial Hotel, Mampei Hotel, Omori Hotel, Tokyo Railway Hotel
UNZEN: Kyushu Hotel, Shin-yu Hotel, Unzen Hotel, Unzen Kanko Hotel, Yumei Hotel
YOKOHAMA: Hotel New Grand

IN TAIWAN (Formosa)
TAIHOKU: Taiwan Railway Hotel

IN CHOSEN
HEIJO: Heijo Railway Hotel
KEIJO: Chosen Hotel

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HSINKING: Yamato Hotel
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RYOJUN (Port Arthur): Yamato Hotel

*Open from April 1st until October 31st.

THE JAPAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION
Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

Members of the American Textile Mission who left for the Kansai this morning aboard the super-express Tsubame.

GUEST OF HONOR

The Czechoslovakian Minister, Dr. Frantisek Havelka, who will sail Thursday by the Asama Maru, was guest of honor at an informal farewell luncheon given Tuesday by the British Ambassador and Lady Clive.

GUEST OF HONOR AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Mr. Richard Sidney, secretary of the Asiatic section of Rotary International was one of the guests of honor at the weekly meeting of the Yokohama Rotary Club held at the Hotel New Grand Tuesday. Mr. Sidney gave a talk on the purpose and aims of the newly created Far Eastern Office, which it is expected will be ready to function by July. Mr. Yozo Nomura, who will leave Yokohama Thursday for Kobe on his way to Wellington, New Zealand, to attend the Rotary convention there spoke in regard to his visit to New Zealand.

HOST AT DINNER

The Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Lief Buch entertained at a farewell dinner Tuesday in honor of the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens. The other guests included: the American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, Mrs. Teusler Funstan, Miss Madeline Kammerer, Miss Mildred Teusler, Miss Rosemary Broms, the American assistant naval attache for air, Lieutenant Commander Ralph Ofstie, the French attache, Mr. Arnaud d'Andurain de Maytie, and Mr. Morten Henningmoen.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

By the kind invitation of Lady Clive, the next meeting of the Tokyo Women's Club will be held at the British Embassy at 3 p.m. Monday, January 18. The meeting will take the form of a piano recital by Professor Paul Weingarten and will be limited to members only

COMMUNITY STUDY CIRCLE

The second meeting of the Community Study Circle will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Christ Church Yokohama. Mr. N. Skene will open a discussion on Economics and Morals. Tea will be served at 5:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

INDIAN CLUB OFFICERS

Officers elected by the Indian Club of Yokohama at the club house Monday were: Mr. H. R. Daswani, of J. Kimatrai and Company, president; Mr. E. L. Daswani, of K. Hasaram and Company, vice-president; Mr. K. K. Wadawani, of Rijhoomal Brothers, secretary, and Mr. Ghamshamdas of Dayaram Brothers treasure. The members of the new managing committee are Mr. Pohumal, of Pohumal Brothers; Mr. Detaram, of Kishinchand Chellaram; Mr. Kewaram, of Kewaram and Buichand Mr. I. Nihalchand, of Nihalchand Brothers, and Mr. Ghashamdas, of Pessumal Mulchand.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Lieutenant and Mrs. T. A. V. Parselle entertained Tuesday at a farewell cocktail party in honor of Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Marr-Johnson.

HOLDS RECEPTION

The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, entertained at a small reception for the members of the American textile mission and their wives Tuesday. The reception was attended by the members of the American Embassy staff.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer entertained at a dinner Tuesday in honor of the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Hachiro Arita. The guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti; Mrs Gerede, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; the Netherlands Minister, General J. C. Pabst; the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce; Mr. and Mrs Eiji Amau; Mr. and Mrs. Shinrokuro Hidaka; the British Military Attache and Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott; Mrs. Paul Ritter and Mr. Shigenobu Shima, secretary to the Foreign Minister.

ELECTED MEMBER OF THE IMPERIAL ACADEMY

The periodical meeting of the Imperial Academy was held Monday when Dr. Teijiro Uyeda, newly appointed President of the Tokyo Commercial University was elected to be member of the academy.

ENTERTAINED AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss entertained a large number of friends at cocktails at their home in Yokohama Tuesday.

TO LEAVE TOMORROW

Mr. Richard Sidney, Secretary of the Asiatic Section of Rotary International, will leave Thursday by the N. Y. K. liner Asama Maru for San Francisco. From there he intends to make a trip through Canada, the British Isles, Zurich and then to Nice to attend the annual Rotary convention. Finally he will go to Singapore where he will establish a new centralized basis for Asia of Rotary International.

ENTERED THE KEIO UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Mr Ulric Odin, noted French scholar who has been confined to his home at Ogikubo, entered the Keio University Hospital last Saturday.

DIES IN HONGKONG

Friends of Mrs. Douglas Campbell, formerly Miss Eileen Cameron, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron, were shocked to hear the Mr. Campbell was killed in Hongkong Monday, January 11. No particulars of the tragedy have come to hand as yet. The heartfelt sympathy of the many friends of Mrs. Campbell will be extended to her in her sad loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were married at Hongkong in April 1936.

TO ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Shuzaburo Yasuda will arrive in New York after spending six months touring in Europe. They expect to spend several months in the United States before returning to Japan.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Association of the American School in Japan will hold a supper meeting at the school at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 27. Following supper there will be a general discussion of some topic of educational interest, fuller announcement of which will be given later through this column.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss E. Durkopp, Mrs. E. N. Foster, Mrs. J. E. Foster and Miss M. Jane Foster, Mr. J. Lander, Mr. Thomas C. Powell, Miss B. Saunders, the Rev. C. F. Burns, Dr. H. Mockres, Mr. B. Nowack, Mr. B. Nowack, Miss Opal Petranish, Miss D. D. Bartram, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McLeeland, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Dr. W. T. Kergin, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kergin, Miss F. M. Nettleton, Mrs. L. D. Stewart and son, Mr. Richard Sidney.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. F. A. Maas, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tyler, Mr. L. R. Home, Mr. M. E. Blackmor, Mr. G. S. Ogilvie, Mr. Max Ratner, Mr. G. C. Urquhart, Captain and Mrs. F. A. Vergroesen, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ahrens, Mr. Lewin, Mr. J. Aarsen, Miss F. Lafrenz, Mrs. and Miss H. Tucker, Mr. E. Chalhoub, Mr. J. Codsi, Mr. W. Stallenberg, Mr. A. Bunting, Mr. W. J. Schulz, Mr. Stanley Dresser, Mr. H. Buan, Mrs. F. H. Taylor, Mr. P. M. Atherley.

Mr. S. L. Ramussen, Miss J. A. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Beessmyer, Dr. J. A. Brow, Dr. T. Powell, Miss M. L. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Link, Miss H. Mueller, Miss Alice Ludwig, Dr. Fanck, Mr. S. Hedaya, Mr. McCance, Mr. H. A. Fitzpatrick, Mr. V. B. Wilson, Mr. Hugh Reid, Mr. and Mrs. P. Semion, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy G. Wise and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mol.

ON BOARD ASAMA MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N. Y. K. Orient-California, liner "Asama Maru," from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Thursday, January 14, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are:—Dr. F. Havliceck, Czechoslovakian Minister to Japan; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Slade and two children, the Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Colladay, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Gillespie, Master William E Gillespie, Miss Barbara J. Gillespie, Miss Dorothy Wheeler, Miss Lucy Andus, Dr. and Mrs. Wasson, Miss L. Wiseman, Mr. V. Hansen, Mrs. G. O. Merrill and Miss D. Merrill, Major F. J. Rutland, Mr. Weinberg, Mr. Karl Guggenheim, Mr. G. S. Ujleki, Mr. O. W. Rainger, Mr. Reid, Mr. R. A. Warren, Mr. H. M. Zais, Mr. L. Baranovsky, Mr. J. Chadderton, Mr. J. Hicks, Mr. J. M. Burck, Mr. and Mrs. Miao Jen Ling, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Partsch, Mr. K. W. Wong, and Mr. Chu Weng Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Alegre and baby, Mr. P. M. Atherley, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Mahony, Mr. N. M. A. Lebert, Mr. A. Stanbury, Fr. Stubbs, Mrs. F. E. Wright, Mrs. Sedlinger, Mrs. J. L. Cauthorn, Mrs. Wm. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mol, Miss M. Huibregtse, Miss C. Furst, Mrs. Chaudhuri, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bradley, Mrs. and Miss Newsome, Fr. G. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. U. K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ezeghelian, Mrs. W. J. Flinton, Mrs. E. Naotanovich, Miss Schwazer, Miss Mary Wong, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Vergroesen, Mr. and Mrs. Maraini, Mr. N. A. Ranve, Mr. and Frs. James Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. de Franqueville, Mr. H. Baan, Miss Ruth Warren, Mr. Richard Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Link, Jr. Mr. G. C. Dear, Mr. P. B. Tresize, Mr. Wm. H. Clarke.

Mrs. F. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. F. Fusinelli, Miss M. L. Finley, Dr. B. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. G. White, Mrs. J. Silverberg, Mr. H. Beab, Sister M. Dolores, Mrs. Moussan, Mr. C. S. Ogilvri, Mrs. F. Borage, Mr. and Mrs. Schipplin, Mrs. and Miss Halberg, Mr. B. Lewin, Mr. S. Hedaya, Mrs. and Miss Smith, Mrs. Marion Randle, Miss May F. Norton, Miss Gorbatenko. Miss W. Mueller, Mr. B. Zagorsky. Mr. P. Zagorsky, Miss Alice Heywang, Mr. and Mrs. Sekoloff, Mr. Sejersted and Mr. Maurice Rapoport.

Hamilton Kept As Party Leader Of Republicans

National Committee Re-elects Him By A Vote Of 74 To 2 At Chicago

By a vote of 74 to 2 the American Republican National Committee declined at Chicago on December 17 last to accept the resignation of John D. M. Hamilton as its chairman, expressed confidence in his leadership and considered far-reaching steps to put the party abreast of economic and social advances, says the New York Times.

Meeting in a critical period in its history after two Presidential election defeats, the leaders appeared to appreciate the party situation. Although many were opposed to policies followed by the chairman, they decided to continue his leadership, believing that to make a change now would be "useless and ineffective."

In a frank four-hour discussion of the causes of the decline in party strength and the mistakes of the last campaign, the committee adopted a resolution pledging full faith in Mr. Hamilton after Representative Hamilton Fish and several others of the Borah faction had denounced him and demanded his displacement, says the Times article, which follows:

Landon Commends Spirit

After the committee had acted, a telegram from Governor Landon was read. This praised the committee, but was silent as to Mr. Hamilton. The telegram read:

"The splendid spirit which has been shown in defeat by those who supported the Republican ticket in the last general election should serve as an inspiration to members of the Republican National Committee in their deliberations.

"Republicans throughout the country will look to the committee and the party's elected representatives everywhere for intelligent leadership in formulating the plans for the future.

"Will you extend my personal regards to individual members of the committee? Cordially, Alf M. Landon."

Old-time leaders who had been ignored by Mr. Hamilton acquiesced in the committee's action. Their attitude was that under his direction a deficit of more than $900,000 had been created, and that the present officers should raise funds to wipe out this debt.

Charles D. Hilles, who did not attend yesterday's executive committee meeting, arrived early today and left after the noon recess, without participating in the proceedings.

For the first time in many years the skilled maneuvering of the New York committee was missing. Dan Pomeroy of New Jersey was absent, as was former Senator Phipps of Colorade.

New Policies Indicated

Today's discussion was without bitterness and rancor and produced a situation that many leaders believed would be the opening wedge for a reconstruction policy to assure cooperation in Congress and create a militant, fighting force for the by-elections in 1938.

The resolution, adopted after Mr. Fish and Mrs. Katherine K. Brown, committeewoman from Ohio, had failed in their compromises, was:

"Be it resolved, that this committee does hereby express its confidence in its chairman and that his tender of resignation is hereby refused."

Although Mr. Fish had declared that Mr. Hamilton was a reactionary and that the party would die under his leadership, he did not vote against the resolution of confidence. He explained that he held a proxy of the member from Alaska, but did not want to commit the member without his consent. The only two voting against Mr. Hamilton's continuance were Mrs. Brown and L. W. McCormick of Pennsylvania, who had the proxy of James W. Arnold of Georgia.

Idaho was not represented and neither was Mr. Hoover's State, California. But Joseph W. Tolbert, committeeman of South Carolina, and his daughter, Miss Julia E. Tolbert, national committeewoman, were seated on the front row along with Mrs. Hilles and Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt.

Year-Round Program Is Urged

Mr. Hamilton faced his opposition, the Borah faction headed by Representative Fish. He stated his position as willing to retire unless he received a vote of confidence from the committee. He said the committee should be an active working organization 365 days a year.

"I consulted Governor Landon when I decided to call this meeting and proffer my resignation," he added. "He said my position was sound. If I am re-elected, I will feel free to go ahead and build up an organizatoin without implications of the last campaign, and would feel that I had the full cooperation of the committee from this date on.

"The chairman can be of invaluable assistance to members of Congress, but he must have the backing of the committee to make his work effective.

"I have no particular defense," he added. "We made a lot of mistakes, but I am not going into details."

Arthur M. Curtis of Missouri lauded the chairman's leadership, saying he had not done any worse than other committeemen save those of Vermont and Maine. He then offered his resolution, which was adopted.

This opened the debate, which ran for three hours, with Representative Fish directing his fire not only against Mr. Hamilton but the reactionary tendency of the party.

Knox Urges Popular Appeal

Colonel Frank C. Knox, who as the Vice Presidential candidate disagreed frequently with Governor Landon and the Republican high command, appeared at the afternoon session and insisted that the party must popularize its appeal.

Colonel Knox, who spoke for ten minutes in the executive session, said that the Republicans had lost because of the huge relief funds, the return of prosperity and the failure of the candidates to popularize the issues. His speech was applauded by those demanding new leaders and forward policies.

"My object is to try to unite the party," Mr. Fish said. "That is why I am here to oppose Hamilton's continuance as chairman. He is a reactionary and the party cannot be humanized or liberalized under him.

Social Security Issue Raised

"We must adopt forward policies so that wage-earners and liberals of the Middle West will return to us. If we cannot organize and liberalize we will die.

"If word goes out from this meeting that we have not learned a lesson, the party perishes before we can act even to liberalize it in Congress," he added, standing immediately in front of Mrs. Pratt of New York.

He said that Hamilton was a fine fellow, but was not the type to inspire confidence in the men who left the party in the last five years. "He represents the old line discredited by the people, a disciple of Dave Mulvane, one of the most outstanding reactionaries."

He attacked Mr. Hamilton for opposing social security and said that this had driven millions of workers from the party. "Wage-earners do as much thinking as the Republican Committee. They know the issues and believe today that the Republican party is lined up with wealth and special privileges," he declared.

Mrs. Pratt interrupted to say that the speaker did not make the party's position clear on social security. She insisted that it did not oppose social security but only the unsound features of the present act.

"It is well to make that statement after election," Mr. Fish rejoined. "Wage-earners know better. We were practically a party to encouraging employers to send out vicious attacks on the act."

State Social Security Urged

Defending Mr. Hamilton against the social security strictures of Mr. Fish, G. Mason Owlett, national committeeman from Pennsylvania, said that the party was not against social security, but against the administration's program. He said that States should govern social security and not the Federal Government.

Walter S. Hallanan of West Virginia, Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal of Arizona, Mrs. Mary G. Booze of Mississippi, F. T. Taggart of Ohio and Joseph D. Scanlon of Montana spoke briefly against Mr. Fish and the amendment offered to the Curtis resolution by Mrs. Brown to retain Mr. Hamilton as chairman without giving a vote of confidence.

Mrs. Brown finally withdrew her motion to amend the Curtis resolution so that Mr. Hamilton would be continued without approval of his record. She then lost her motion to lay the Curtis resolution on the table, and it was finally passed by a vote of 74 to 2. The committee then went into executive session to devise plans to rehabilitate the party and raise funds.

One of the toughest problems Mr. Hamilton faces, the committee members said, is the deficit of $901,501.61.

C. B. Goodspeed, the treasurer, reported that the party had spent $6,546,776 in the campaign. This included expenditures of $5,698,944 by the Republican National Committee and expenditures on account of the Senatorial Committee, Congressional Committee and advances to States amounting to $856,832.

Four years ago the Republican campaign expenditures were $2,679,000. In 1928 the expenditures ran up to $9,433,604; in 1924 they stood at $3,063,952; in 1920 they were $6,022,678.

Mr. Goodspeed's statement said that the expenditures this year were $67,000 less than the budget Chairman Hamilton had estimated, but the contributions amounted to only $5,349,542, or $968,705 less than the finance committee estimated it could raise, hence the deficit.

Amusements

MUSIC

Violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

ART SHOW

The first annual exhibition of the Societe de l'Ecole de Tokio, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 11 to 20.

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, January 13

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Piano solos by Prof. Leonid Kreutcher, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 14

Local song, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Laurel And Hardy Play Dual Roles In Our Relations

New laurels and added renown for Laurel and Hardy in celebration of their tenth anniversary as the foremost comedy team on the screen! They've enacted dual roles for the first time in a full-length feature and the result is unquestionably their greatest laugh hit in their most elaborate production. Their inimitable whimsical pantomime and deft fantasy is superbly performed in the artistic background of "Our Relations," which begins at the Imperial Theater Thursday.

"Our Relations," based on "The Money Box," written by England's foremost short sea-story teller, W. W. Jacobs, serves as an ideal vehicle for the film comics. It is a Stan Laurel production.

All is serene and peaceful in the opening scene with Laurel and Hardy enjoying arternoon tea with their wives in their quiet and sedate seaport town—with but one exception. A letter from home advises that their twin brothers, Alf and Bert, who ran away to sea as boys, have been reported hanged for joining in a mutiny. Fear of incurring disfavor with their socially-inclined wives and loss of prestige in the community prompts suppressing any news of the twin brothers.

In the next scene Laurel and Hardy are characterized as their sailor twin brothers coming to anchor in the aforesaid sedate seaport town. They come ashore to deliver a fabulously valuable pearl ring for their captain. For eight hilariously funny and exciting reels the audience is treated to the most involved and humorous spectacle of mistaken identity, with gangsters in quest of the ring, adding thrills. Laurel and Hardy were never more entertaining than portrayed in the dual roles.

The setting for their current production is so much more elaborate and realistic than preceding feature comedies from Roach studios that favorable notice is merited. The original and palatial pirate ship cafe, the picturesque ancient wooden vessel, and the weather-beaten dock wharf are outstanding in artistic background value.

The innovation of having Harry Lachman, internationally established as a painter and creator of spectacles, direct Laurel and Hardy proved highly successful in producing something entirely out of the ordinary in feature comedy.

The supporting cast in "Our Relations" is excellent in characterization and performance. Alan Hale, as the waiter; Sidney Toler, the ship's captain; Daphne Polard and Betty Healy, the wives; James Finlayson, the engineer; Iris Adrian and Lona Andre, cafe girls; Ralf Harolde and Noel Madison, the gangsters, and Arthur Housman, the inebriated stroller, aid Laurel and Hardy in achieving their greatest screen triumph.

Shakespearean Play At Tsukiji

(Continued from Page 3)

year, especially costuming, lighting and technical direction. Koreya Senda whose long experience with the experimental theaters of Europe has enabled him to direct this play successfully, does not make it a wearisome production. Instead, it is a lively drama translated almost perfectly into every day language which every member of the audience can understand and enjoy.

On the whole, the women players who portray the roles of Mistress Ford, Mistress Page, and Mistress Quickly show finer acting than the men except Messrs. Nagata and Honjo who play the part of Sir John Falstaff and the Host of the Garter Inn respectively.

Introduced here for the first time is a clever piece of stage mechanism which enables the stagehands to prepare 19 effective scenes in rapid succession. It is the double revolving stage, multiple combinations of which create different scenic effects without going through much trouble which seems almost inevitable in every Japanese theater.

The current production will continue until next Monday with matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

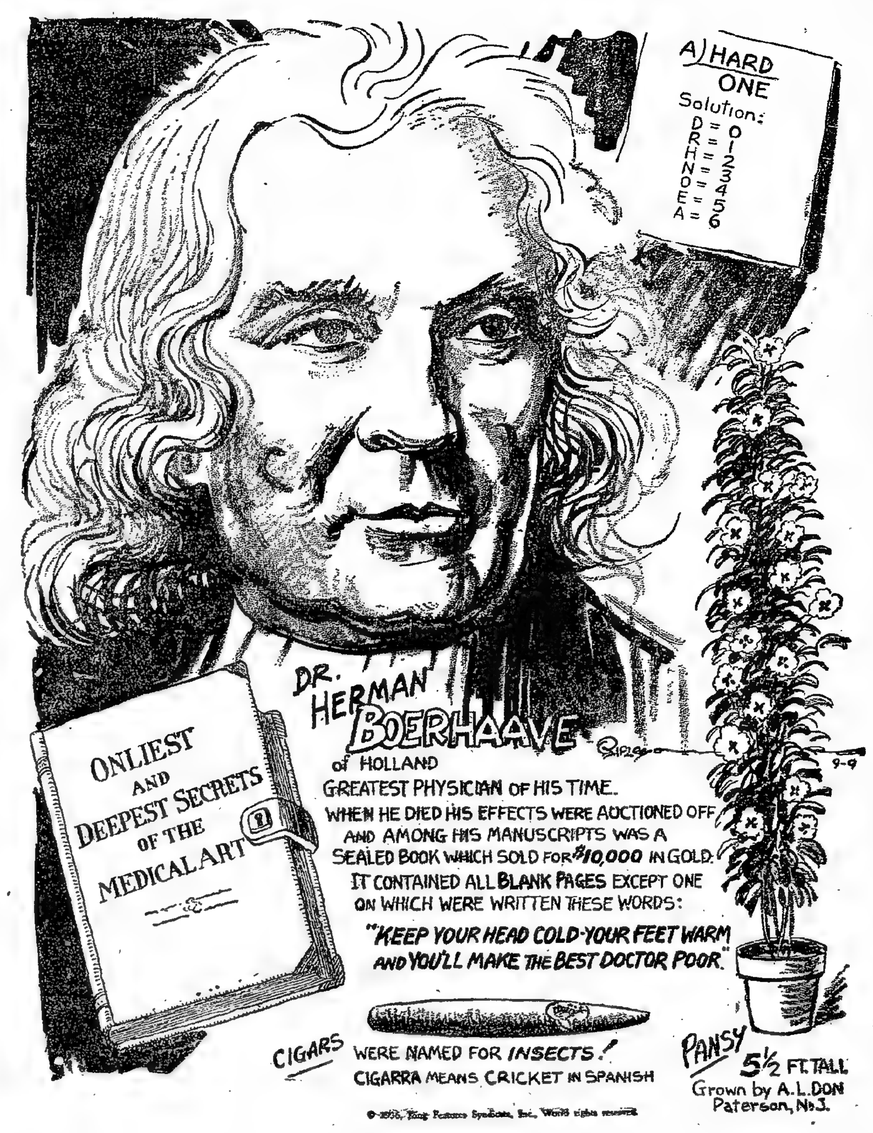

New Joe E. Brown Hit At Nichigeki

Joe E. Brown—king of the laughmakers—comes to the Nippon Gekijo Thursday in his newest Warner Bros. comedy hit, "Polo Joe."

Joe has been almost everything in the sport world—prize fighter, racer, circus clown, high jumper, bike rider, hoofer, acrobat—and now he comes as a synthetic polo player. Again he portrays the meek soul who tries to cover his fright at his own limitations by insisting that they don't exist. He finds it necessary to pretend great prowess at polo, though he has never been on a horse, and gets fits of sneezing whenever he gets near one.

As Joe Bolton, he returns to his home town and the welcoming arms of his rich and gushing Aunt Minnie—after years in China. With him comes his deadpan valet, Hayward. Aunt Minnie's mansion is in the midst of a swanky polo-playing colony—and Joe at once falls head over heels in love with pretty Mary Hilton, who thinks no man can be a hero unless he plays polo.

To get out of his difficulty Joe pretends that he is a wow at it—and so is forced to join the club. He is in terror at what lies ahead and his valet gets the brilliant idea of hiring a gang of bruisers to kidnap him before the game. His rival for Mary's hand overhears Joe's scheme, and informs Mary's father.

So he is compelled to play in the big game—and what happens is good for more laughs to the second than you have enjoyed for many a long day.

This is a guarantee.

The supporting cast includes Carol Hughes, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, Joseph King, Gordon Elliott, Fay Holden, George E. Stone, Olive Tell, David Newell, Milton Kibbee, Frank Orth, John Kelly and Charles Foy. The screen play is by Peter Milne and Hugh Cummings. William McGann directed.

Don't fail to see Joe as the polo-pretender—and don't be selfish—bring all the family.

Party Manners

Hostess; "Do have some, dear."

Willie (at party): "Well, mother told me to say, 'No, thank you.' But I don't think she could have known how small the first helping was going to be."

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Social and Personal Notes

CABINET MEMBERS INVITED TO DUCK HUNTING PARTY

All the members of the Cabinet except Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita attended a duck hunting party given by His Majesty the Emperor at the Imperial preserve at Saitama on Wednesday.

They began to arrive there at 9:30 a.m. and were entertained by officials of the Imperial Household Department including Imperial Household Minister Tsuneo Matsudaira, Grand Master of Ceremonies Viscount Yoshitami Matsudaira and Count Toshiyoshi Bojo, chief of the grand veneur bureau.

After enjoying duck hunting, the guests were entertained at luncheon and left there for Tokyo at 3:30 p.m.

The vice ministers of all the ministries, it is understood, will be invited by His Majesty to a duck hunting party at the Imperial hunting-ground at Chiba on January 15.

DR. BENNINGHOFF TO SPEAK

Dr. H. B., Benninghoff, of the Waseda University, will speak on the history of the early Tokugawa period at 11 a.m. Friday at the School of Japanese language and Culture, 3 of 9 Shiba Park.

NEW ADDRESS

Captain and Mrs. Merritt Booth moved today to Fujikura Compound, 67 Shinsaka-machi, Akasaka. The house was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huchinson. Their telephone number will be Akasaka (48) 2603.

ARRIVES ON BOARD ASAMA MARU

Mr. Glenn M. Stadler, journalist connected with the Cleveland Press, arrived in Tokyo Wednesday by the Asama Maru. He is on his way round the world.

RECOVERING

Miss Elizabeth Igiehart is recovering from the appendicitis operation which she underwent Monday at the Tokyo Sanitarium Hospital, and is expected to return to her home sometime next week.

LEAVES FOR KANSAI

Professor and Mrs. G. Tucci left Monday for the Kansai where Professor Tucci is delivering lectures to the students of the Osaka School of Foreign Languages and the Kyoto Imperial University. Professor and Mrs. Tucci expect to return to Tokyo January 26.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

The Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Japan sailed from Vancouver Saturday January 9, and his expected to arrive in Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu, Saturday, January 23.

RETURNS FROM SHANGHAI

Lieutenant Joseph Finnegan returned Wednesday from a two weeks trip to Shanghai.

TO WINTER IN NIKKO

Mr. Beppo Johansen, of the American Embassy left yesterday for Nikko, where he plans to spend the rest of the winter.

THURSDAY CLUB

The Thursday Club will meet at the Tokyo New Grand Restaurant at noon Friday. Moving pictures will be taken by the American Military Attache. Lieutenant-Colonel W. Carey Crane, and the French Secretary, Baron James Baeyens.

LEAVE FOR NIKKO

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Emmerson, of the American Embassy left Tokyo Wednesday for Nikko where they have rented the house of Mr. E. W. Frazar.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Chilean Minister; Mr. Martin Figueroa entertained at dinner Wednesday. The guests included the Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. Franisek Havlicek; the Peruvian Minister, Mr. Ricardo Rivera Schreiber; the Italian Counsellor and Baroness Scammacca; Mrs. Lillian Marischka-Karczag; Baron and Baroness Oscar von Kehorn zu Kornegg; the Bolivian Consul General and Mrs. Salinas de Lozada; Mr. and Mrs. Kwanzo Tanaka; Mr. Zoji Amari; Viscountess Fujinami; Mrs. Carlos de la Barra; the Chilean Commercial Attache, Mr. Manuel Cuadros and Miss Marguerite Grahams.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

New arrivals at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Wakasa, Mr. Mitsui and family, Miss Takatsuji, Mr. Takatsuji, Mr. and Mrs. Shimoes and children, Mr. Stemshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Leunnberger, Mr. Lohmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Hide, Mr. Okazaki, Mr. Y. Mishima and son, Mr. Robert Gibson, Mr. D. L. Mahtani, Mr. Mishima and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bjorstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Dahl, Mr. Ishikawa, Mr. Inada and son, Mr. Fukuda and family, Mr. K. Kitamura, and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yagi and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. Philipsen, Mr. O. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Laffin, Mr. and Mrs. Nakajima, Mr. Raul Bopp, Dr. T. Baty and Miss Baty.

HUNGARIAN ART OBJECTS EXHIBITED

The International Women's Club of Yokohama secured the consent of Mr. F. W. Metzger, Hungarian Foreign Trade representative to exhibit, among other international objects of art, a unique collection of Hungarian national art goods at the next meeting at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hotel New Grand.

The Hungarian collection consists of multicolored embroideries applied on table cloths, wall covers, ladies' blouses, children's dresses, fancy cushions and ethnographic dolls, further, of laquered handpainted goods, antique jewelry, ceramics etc., etc.

The decorations, roses, hearts, trees and birds are transformed into perfect decorative designs by the peasants' fanciful imagination developed and handed down by tradition during the past centuries.

The two well known Hungarian artists, Mrs. Sass-Brunner and her daughter, Miss Elisabeth Brunner who started 8 years ago on a world tour through Italy, Africa, India and Japan, will exhibit a rare collection of exquisite pictures painted during their travels.

The Hungarian collections will be shown to the public from 6 p.m. Friday as well as on the two following days, January 16th and 17th all day in the "Palm Room" of the Hotel New Grand in Yokohama.

ON BOARD MONTEVIDEO MARU

The O.S.K. round-the-world liner M.S. Montevideo Maru is due to leave Kobe Saturday at 4 p.m. for Buenos Aires via Cape Town with the following passengers: for Singapore, Mr. Toshio Amano; for Colombo, Mr. and Mrs. Lelerberg; for Cape Town, Mr. Masasuke Soba. Mr. Shoichi Hayakawa, Mr. D. C. Dow; for Santos, Mr. and Mrs. Fujio Minakami and their three children, Maj. A. G. Banos; for Buenos Aires, Mr. F. F. Spielman, Mr. Sajiro Yamamori, Dr. J. Bjorksten, and about 500 emigrants for Brazil.

INDIAN MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION MEETING

At the general meeting of the Indian Merchants Association of Yokohama held at the Indian Club house Monday, January 11, the report was read by the secretary and new committee members of the Association were elected as follows.

President, Mr. H. R. Daswani of Messrs J. Kimatrai and Co.
Vice-President, Mr. E. L. Daswani of Messrs K. Hassaram and Co.
Secretary, Mr. K. K. Wadhwani of Messrs Rijhoomal Bros.
Treasurer, Mr. Ghanshamdas of Messrs Dayaram Bros.
Managing Committee members, Mr. Pohumal of Messrs Pohumal Bros, Mr. Detaram of Messrs Kishinchand Chellaram, Mr. Ghashdos of Messrs Nihalchand Bros and Mr. Kewalram of Messrs Kewalram and Bulchand.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Hoan Kosugi, noted painter of Tokyo and president of the Spring Art Society will hold one-man show at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from January 19.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Mr. Marcel Robert will give a lecture on modern French music at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Kanda, at 5 p.m. January 19. The lecture will be opened to the public. Mr. Robert will speak on the works of Lalo and Chabrier, and some gramophone records will be used for the lecture.

U. S. COTTON MISSION ARRIVES IN OSAKA

The American Cotton Industry Mission to Japan, headed by Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the United States Cotton Textile Institute, arrived in Osaka from Tokyo at 5 p.m. Wednesday aboard the limited express "Tsubame." The party was greeted at the station by a number of leading cotton industrialists there.

From the station the American mission motored to the New Osaka Hotel, where members of the party registered.

The American mission attended the reception held at the Mengyo Kaikan, Osaka, at 10 a.m. today under the joint auspices of cotton textile organizations.

Talks between the Japanese and American cotton industrialists are to be formally inaugurated Friday.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. R. Lewin, Mr. K. Tabata, Mrs. Ezeghelian, Mr. Ezeghelian, Mrs. Saishoki, Mr. A. Brotze, Mr. ahnd Mrs. L. Andreis, Mr. H. M. H. Baan, Mr. W. R. Dzinnett, Mr. H. M. Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim and child, Mr. A9. Kobett, Mr. J. Perelman and Major A. G. Banos.

NEW STYLE CENTER!

As a direct result of the change to a radical government in France, Hollywood is to inherit the fashion dictatorship of the world once centered in Paris.

That is the opinion of Orry-Kelly, Hollywood style authority, and many other colleagues in the profession at other film plants. All have been watching the effect of France's new form of government on its fashion mastery with eager attention.

According to a statement by Orry-Kelly to Kay Francis, Calude Rains and Director Michael Curtiz on the set of "Stolen Holiday," costumes designed for this and other pictures at various studios, aimed to hit the 1937 mode in feminine apparel, will probably set next year's styles.

New York, according to Orry-Kelly and his fellow designers, is not yet prepared to take over the style reins dropped in Paris. Hollywood is prepared. And in pictures themselves, with their introducing its creations throughout the world.

Study of the effect of the radical government in France shows that it, like the Russian government of a few years ago, will not encourage its famous designers to international competition. Economic upheaval and change will render it unfit to carry on its world fashion dictatorship, and finally, its chief world markets, capitalistic countries, will hesitate to buy from and copy even what Paris will have to offer.

"In designing the 1937 styles for all forms of feminine apparel, to be displayed by Miss Francis and mannequins in "Stolen Holiday," I bore in mind a new responsibility," Orry-Kelly declared. "I felt they would represent Hollywood in the battle it is entering, and will win, to make motion pictures a fount of new fashions as they are now, for example, the fount of all new musical hits.

"Hence the gowns and so on shown, are practical and suited for use not only on the screen but, unlike some which have been shown in pictures in the past, for adoption by stylish women everywhere."

SCREEN TECHNIQUE

All this talk about screen technique is the bunk.

This is the emphatic opinion of Humphrey Bogart, ex-Broadway star and now featured in "Black Legion," which has just started production at the Warner Bros. studios.

"A player can either act or he can't," said Bogart, "whether he is on a stage or facing a camera. If there's any difference in technique involved, it's in the camera.

"On the stage nothing can save a bad performance. On the screen of course, a good director like Archie Mayo knows a thousand clever ways to do it. "For instance, two people have a long sustained scene on the stage. They save it from monotony and sustain interest by changes of pace, vocal light and shade, carefully calculated timing. If they fail the scene is flat. "On the screen the same general effects are created by camera movement, manipulation of light and timed cutting.

"That's where screen technique is to be found—in the use of the camera.

"The only acting technique is to know how to act, whether in front of a camera or in an auditorium."

US Explorer Gets Giant Panda, First Ever Taken Alive

Mrs. W. H. Harkness Captures Animal Never Seen In Captivity For N.Y. Zoo

SHANGHAI.—The capture of a Giant Panda (reported in The Times of November 28) brings with it an accumulation of record. It is one of the rarest animals in the world; it has never been seen in captivity; and this specimen, destined for the Bronx Zoo in New York, has been brought out of the wild mountain fastnesses of the Chinese-Tibetan border by a woman.

Nearly two years ago an American, Mr. W. H. Harkness, arrived in Shanghai with the intention of capturing a Giant Panda alive. While waiting for the many difficulties in getting the necessary permit from the Chinese authorities to be surmounted he became ill and died. His wife heard the news in New York and determined to use what money he had left her in organizing an expedition to carry out his project. She reached Shanghai late last summer. Those who knew conditions in the Panda country in North-Western Szechwan looked upon the scheme as fantastic, and some had grave misgivings for Mrs. Harkness' personal safety in that bandit-ridden and inhospitable region.

She made her plans with determination, and, accompanied by a young Chinese explorer named Quentin Young, the brother of Jack T. Young, who acted as interpreter on the Kermit and Theodore Roosevelt Expedition, which secured the first Giant Panda to be shot by any Westerner, went to Chengtu, from there travelling into the almost inaccessible Wassu country to the north-west. Phenomenal luck attended their hunting. They surprised a female Giant Panda, which ran off, leaving her newly born cub in a nest in a hollow tree. This was just what they wanted, for, although traps had been set for adult Pandas, it was realized that it would be almost impossible to bring one out alive from that rugged country, and also because of the problem of food. Giant Pandas eat nothing but bamboo, and once clear of China it would be almost impossible to maintain a supply of fresh bamboos to feed it. By getting a young one and bringing it up on the bottle it might be possible to inure it to a dietary other than bamboo when it grew up.

Feeding the Baby

The expedition immediately turned back towards civilization, and, reaching Chengtu in safety, Mrs. Harkness flew to Shanghai with the precious infant Panda, which has probably received more care than any human baby. It is doubtful if anybody but a woman could have done what Mrs. Harkness has done. No mere man could have brought the baby animal alive down to Shanghai. Its rarity, the perils of the country where it lives, the long distances, the personal risk and hardships, and Mrs. Harkness' complete lack of any previous experience turn the journey into an epic.

Mrs. Harkness and Mr. Young arrived in Chengtu from the wilds with only the clothes they stood in, everything else, underclothing, sweaters, fur coats, and even blankets, having been sacrificed to keep the baby dry during the hard days of rapid travel back to civilization, when it was impossible to wash out and dry cloths and wrappers. To get the baby to feed from a bottle Mr. Young wrapped himself up in a fur coat with the hair outside and pretended to be its mother. In addition he was invaluable for his way with animals and his extraordinary knowledge of natural history. Mrs. Harkness has named the baby Panda, which is a female, Su-lin, after Mrs. Jack Young, the only Chinese woman explorer, in recognition of the assistance afforded her by the members of the Young family.

A Fascinating Cub

When she and the Panda left Shanghai the baby was in excellent condition, having had expert medical attention since its arrival. The utmost care is being taken of its feeding and other needs. Mrs. Harkness never lets it out of her sight. It cries exactly like a human infant, and is one of the most fascinating little animals that could be imagined, more interesting and amusing even than its only cousin, the Little Panda, which inhabits the same country, but is found southwestward into Nepal, is much more common, and has many times been exhibited in the London Zoo.

The Giant Panda was first discovered in 1868 by the missionary and naturalist Abbe Armanda David. For 60 years no white man set eyes on a Giant Panda in its natural haunts, and only a few of the native hunters. It was known to science from dried skins and skulls brought out by missionaries and explorers, and very little was known of its habits. In 1928 the Roosevelt brothers, Kermit and Theodore, after weeks of privation, put up and shot a fine adult male Panda in a snowstorm, and three others have been shot since by white men.

The Pandas belong to a family, the Ailuridae, all their own. They seem to occupy a position in the natural scale half way between the bears and the racoons. They are remarkable in many things; among others, in having hair on the soles of their feet and very heavy skulls with large, powerful molar teeth. These teeth have developed from their ancestors, who although flesh-eaters took to an exclusive diet of bamboo, a most extraordinary phenomenon. The Giant Panda, when fully grown, is about the size of a small bear, has a much longer tail than the true bears have, and is white on the head and body, with black circles round the eyes, black ears, black legs, and a black band over the shoulders.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Tenjinki", "Kamakura Sandaiki", "Kasuga Ryujin", "Ishikiri", "Kagatobi" and "Michiyuki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "A Blank Page", "A Leasurely Marriage", "Koharu Mamiyui" and "Sofuren". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Meikun Gyojoki", "Yumiya Taro", "Narukami", "Okumi to Yohei", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Hidakagawa". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Minamoto Yoshitomo", "Happy Is Life" and "Shiranami Gonin Otoko". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Tsukiji Sho-Gekijo—The Shintsukiji Troupe. Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo — Paramount News, 11:00, 2:35, 6:10. "Theodora Goes Wild", 11:09, 2:44, 6:19. Asahi World News, 12:46, 4:21, 7:56. "The Big Broadcast of 1937", 12:55, 4:30, 8:05.

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 2:47, 6:39. Paramount News, 11:05, 2:57, 6:49. "Our Relations", 11:14, 3:06, 6:58. Stage Attraction, 12:31, 4:23, 5:15 "Suzy", 1:06, 4:58, 8:50.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:25, 6:50. "Polo Joe", 12:10, 3:35, 7:00. Stage Attraction, 1:10, 4:45, 8:10. "Shinzo ga Tsuyoi", 2:05, 5:30, 9:09.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Polo Joe", 12:00, 3:25, 6:50. Stage Attraction, 1:09, 4:54, 7:58. "Shinzo ga Tsuyoi", 2:09, 5:34, 8:59.

Cinema Ginza—"Private Number", 12:42, 3:38, 6:34. "The Little Rich Poor Girl", 2:10, 5:06, 8:02.

Shibazono Kan—"San Francisco", 10:30, 2:23, 6:16. "Swing Time", 12:20, 4:13, 8:04.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Polo Joe", 11:50, 3:15, 6:40. Stage attraction, 1:04, 4:29, 7:54. Newsreels, 1:34, 4:59, 8:24. "Shinzo ga Tsuyoi", 1:54, 5:19, 8:44. Jan. 8–13.

Odeonza—"Suzy", 10:53, 2:44, 5:35. Short Comedy, 12:29, 4:20, 8:11. Newsreel, 9:00, 12:51, 4:42, 8:33. "Club de Femmes", 9:10, 1:01, 4:52, 8:43.

MUSIC

Violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

ART SHOW

The first annual exhibition of the Societe de l'Ecole de Tokio, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 11 to 20.

The 7th annual exhibition of the Nova Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 12 to 21.

The 3rd annual exhibition of the Hakuchokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, January 14 to 19.

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, January 14

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, January 15

Nagauta music 12:05 p.m.
New popular song 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8 p.m.
Hauta music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

$100,000,000 Auto Market In Argentina

U.S. Cars Preferred There, Despite High Duties; Gasoline Consumption Up

BUENOS AIRES.—About $100,000,000 worth of motor cars must be imported by Argentina annually for the next few years to replace her seriously depleted stocks of motor vehicles and if President Roosevelt's hint of a reciprocal trade treaty with Argentina is consummated, this vast market will be available almost exclusively to American automobile manufacturers.

A recently completed survey made the surprising disclosure that motor vehicle registrations in Argentina are now less than half of those reported for 1930, and the majority of those in use are rapidly reaching the discard stage. Even more significant is the revelation that despite this heavy decrease in the number of vehicles in use, the annual consumption of gasoline in Argentina is now greater than it was six years ago.

100,000 Needed Annually

Based on reports just compiled by the Transport Institute, the Roads Board and private surveys, it is estimated that at least 100,000 passenger cars and trucks will be required annually in Argentina for replacement purposes.

In the last twenty years Argentina has shown an overwhelming preference for motor vehicles of United States manufacture, says the New York Herald Tribune. Of 11,000 units imported in 1917 more than 10,900 came from the United States. Of 52,200 units imported in 1927 more than 95 per cent were of American origin. In the peak year, 1929, that proportion was increased to 96.4 per cent. In 1935 the United States supplied 23,000, or 95.8 per cent of Argentina's total imports. The proportion this year has been practically the same.

Depletiton of Stocks Shown

A survey by the "Instituto de Estudios Economicas del Transporte" showns conclusively how seriously Argentina's motor vehicle stocks have been depleted. In 1930 Argentina possessed 454,000 motor cars and trucks—this being the peak year. The institute has calculated that the number of vehicles in the republic in 1934 to total 318,000. This number was reduced to 288,000 in 1935 and to 241,000 in 1936. Present estimates are that there will be only 190,000 motor vehicles in circulation in 1937. The following table, prepared by the institute, shows the rise and fall in automotive registrations in Argentina from 1910 to 1936:

Year	Automobiles	Trucks	Total
1910	4,590	900	4,700
1915	18,100	900	19,000
1920	49,000	2,000	51,000
1925	162,000	20,000	182,000
1930	358,000	96,000	454,000
1931	344,000	97,000	441,000
1932	318,000	92,000	410,000
1933	270,000	86,000	356,000
1934	234,000	84,000	318,000
1935	208,000	80,000	288,000
1936	173,000	68,000	241,000

In 1935, one quarter, or 73,400, of the total number of vehicles were registered in Buenos Aires proper, according to the survey. The Province of Buenos Aires accounted for 94,200 motor vehicles or approximately one-third of the total for the entire republic. The Province of Santa Fe was next with 42,730, Cordoba with 25,900, and Entre Rios with 13,460. Mendoza accounted for 9,790, while the remainder was fairly evenly divided among the other nineteen provinces and territories of the republic.

91,000 To Be Scrapped in '37

"In 1937 and 1938," says the Institute, "automobiles in number to those imported in 1929 and 1930, namely 91,000 and 49,000, respectively, will be scrapped. For 1936 to have maintained the figure of 1935 it would have been necessary to import 72,000 motor vehicles, whereas the total will only be about 25,000."

"In order that the motor car circulation of 240,000 may be maintained in 1937 it would be necessary to import in that year 91,000 units in order to take care of the number of motor vehicles which will in all probability be scrapped in that year. But since it is estimated that only 40,000 units will be imported in 1937 it is believed that automobile registrations in the year 1937 will not exceed 190,000."

"As regards 1938, only 49,000 units (the imports of 1930) will have to be scrapped. From then onward, the figures of the vehicles scrapped from year to year will decline sharply, because in 1931 only 17,900 were imported, and in 1932 only 7,200"

"In fine, it should be pointed out that the number of 190,000 automobiles which can be reckoned for 1937, and perhaps for 1938, represents considerably less than half of the 454,000 in circulation in 1930, the peak year; that is a figure equal to 42 per cent of that of 1930. And in like manner it can be expected that as from 1938 or 1939, a progressive increase will set it."

Gasoline Consumption Up

It is significant that notwithstanding the sharp decrease in the number of registered automobiles in Argentina, consumption of gasoline has risen sharply. In 1930 motor fuel consumption totaled 237,800,000 gallons and, although this fell to 216,650,000 in 1932, it rose to 251,000,000 in 1935 and in the current year is expected to exceed 265,000,000.

Both passenger cars and trucks in Argentina today are being pushed to the limit. The average daily distance has been doubled due to a $75,000,000 road-building program. In recent years about 4,000 miles of new hard-surfaced highways have come into use besides several thousand miles of secondary roads.

Despite urgent demand for replacement motor vehicles, their sale in Argentina faces serious difficulties, especially the heavy duties. Customs duties have almost trebled in the last six years.

Exemption or drastic lowering of customs duties on motor vehicles would not mean any substantial loss in revenues, it is pointed out. Revenue from this sources in 1933 yielded the government approximately 4,000,000 pesos. This revenue was increased to 10 millions in 1934 and to 15 millions in 1935. But studies have revealed that the elimination of the customs duty, thus permitting the entry of a vastly increased number of motor vehicles, would bring at least an equivalent fiscal revenue from other sources, notably gasoline, oil and tires.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

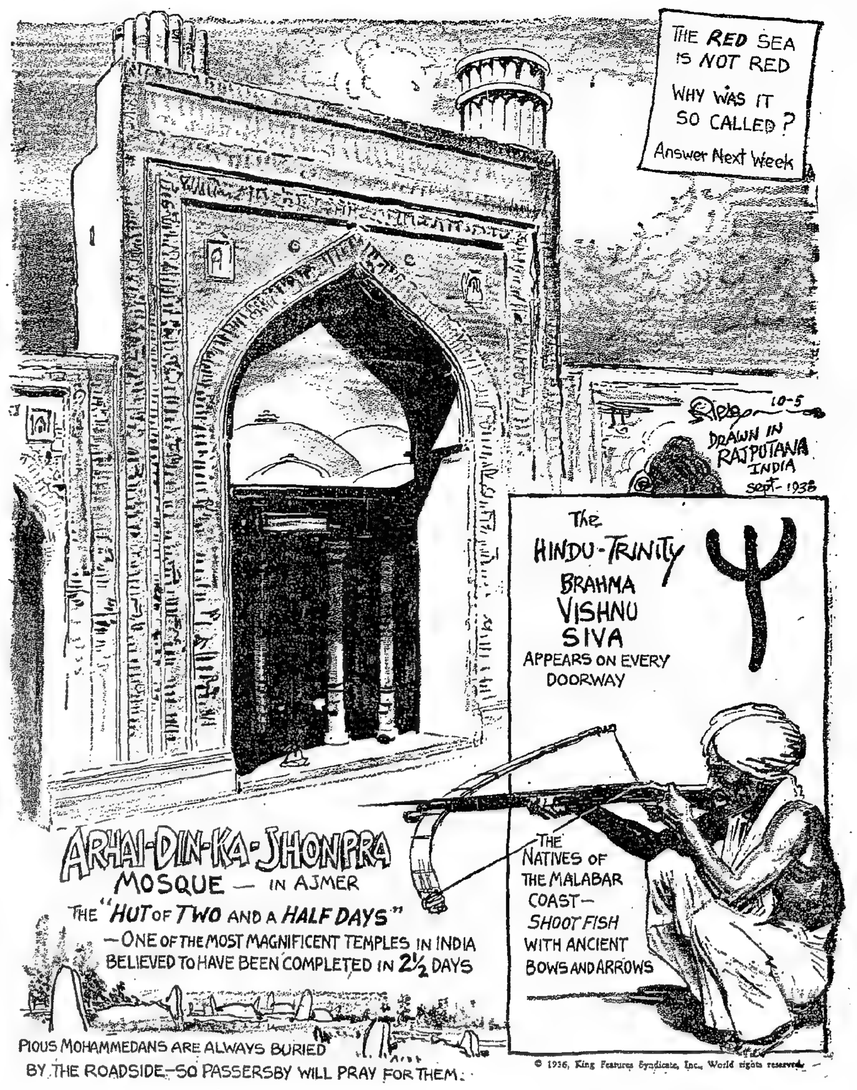

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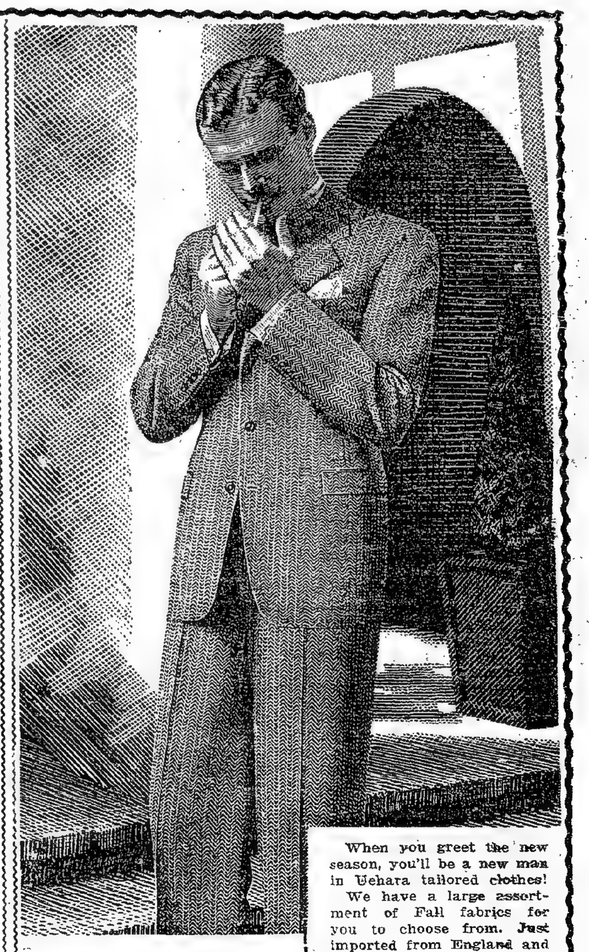

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Social and Personal Notes

TRANSFERRED TO MANILA

Mr. D. M. Sinclair of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd. has received word of his transfer to Manila. He will leave Japan about the end of this month and will be followed later by his family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair will be greatly missed in the Tokyo Community.

LEAVES FOR SHANGHAI

Mr. W. M. Gray, secretary of the Austral-Asiatic Section of the Australian Institute of International Affairs who has been staying at the Imperial Hotel, left Tokyo Thursday on the 9:30 p.m. train for Kobe from where he will catch the boat for Shanghai. He will leave Shanghai on the E. and A. s.s. Nellore to return to Sidney.

BRIDGE & MAHJONG PARTY

The entertainment committee of the American Club has arranged another bridge and mahjong party for Sunday, starting at 4 p.m. A special dinner will be served to the players at any time after 7:30 p.m. About 50 people were served at the buffet-supper at the club Sunday, January 10.

NEW ADDRESS

The Swedish Secretary and Mrs. T. Hugo Winstrand moved Thursday to 451 Shirokane Sanko-cho, Shiba.

SAILED THURSDAY

Mr. Mazaki Arakawa, new financial commissioner for New York, London and Paris sailed for the United States on the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru Thursday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Arakawa and their children.

SOCIAL EVENING AT Y.C.A.C.

A social evening will be held at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club Saturday for members and friends. Cups will be presented to the winners of last fall's tennis tournaments during the dinner and later there will be a movie program. The show will consist of a special Paramount news reel, a sports picture entitled Making Manhandlers, the Fox movietone news reel of the Thanksgiving Day football game and a colored short, Popular Science. Following the movie program there will be dancing. The club secretary is taking reservations.

DISPLAY OF JAPANESE EXHIBITS

Invitations have been issued by Baron Seinosuke Goh on behalf of the Paris International Exhibition Association for the opening of a display Thursday of the Japanese exhibits being sent to Paris, on the eighth floor of Takashimaya Department store, Toori 2-chome, Nihonbashi. The display will be open to the public from January 22 to 27.

MOVED THURSDAY

Lieutenant Joseph Finnergan moved Thursday to 12 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu, the house of Mr. G. Slavens. The telephone number is Akasaka (48) 3054.

SAIL ON ASAMA MARU

Mrs. Gregor C. Merrill and her daughter Beverly, sailed Thursday on the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru for Honolulu where they will spend the rest of the winter.

LEAVES FOR IWAPPARA

Mrs. Veyra Fisher will leave today to spend the week-end skiing in Iwappara.

LEAVE ON ASAMA MARU

Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Marr-Johnson left Thursday on the Asama Maru for Hongkong, which is Lieutenant Marr-Johnson's new post.

SON BORN

A son, Willis Patterson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Young at St. Luke's Medical Center Wednesday. Both mother and child are in good health.

TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

The Rev. A. T. Young who has been a patient in St. Luke's Medical Center for the past week will return to his home within the next day or two.

NOW IN TOKYO

Dr. W. M. Vories is in Tokyo this week. He will not make his usual trip to Tokyo in February because he will be leaving on a trip to Chosen next week.

KYOTO CITY HALL MEMBERS VISIT HIBIYA PARK

The Commissioner of the Kyoto City Hall and its members visited Hibiya Park Thursday, when Mr. Inoshita, Head of the Park Department explained the supervision system used in the children's playground in the parks of Tokyo city. The members of the Kyoto City Hall visited the park with a view to establishing the same system in Kyoto parks.

EXHIBITION AT HIBIYA PARK

The New Year exhibition at Hibiya Park which started on January 1 will be open till January 17. Kites, hagoita, New Year toys of all descriptions, desks used by the children of long ago when grammar schools were first started, a collection of ancient and modern drawings of the Japanese takarabune (New Year treasure ship) and also toys and other objects showing the work of grammar school students of today are being shown.

FAREWELL PARTY TO MR. KEN YANAGISAWA

Under the auspices of the Paris Society of Tokyo, a farewell party in honor of Mr. Ken Yanagisawa, former director of the third Section of the Cultural Bureau of the Foreign Ministry who has been appointed to be First Secretary to the Japanese Embassy in Brussels was held at the Josui-kai Hall, at 6 p.m. Thursday. Some 60 members of the society were present including Mr. Ken Yanagisawa, Mr. Tadakazu Suzuki, Mr. Georges Bonmarchand, Mr. Robert Rouas, Mr. Louis Ohle, Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, Mr. Georges Audoyer, Mrs. Tamaki Miura, Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Mrs. Kanoko Okamoto, Miss Haruko Hasegawa, Mrs. Tatsuko Tatsuke, Mrs. Georgette Koya, Miss Maya Kataoka, and several others.

TO HOLD PIANO RECITAL

Mr. Naotoshi Fukui of the Musashino School of Music will hold a piano recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall at 7 p.m. January 27. He will play the Sonata Op. 7 by Beethoven, the Sonata Op. 281 by Mozart and the Sonata Op. 5 by Brahms.

CULTURAL FORUM MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Japan Cultural Forum will be held on Monday, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. T. D. Walser, 19 of 9, Tsunamachi, Mita, Shiba-ku.

MR. ULRIC ODIN AT THE KEIO UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Mr. Urlic Odin who entered the Keio University Hospital, Yotsuya, recently is taking a rest for about 15 days. He will leave the hospital shortly. The condition of his illness is not serious, it is reported.

MUSICAL CONCERT AT THE MIYAGI COLLEGE

The Misses Alice M. Isley and Marie Leidal of the Miyagi College, Sendai will hold a concert at its Chapel, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 19. Miss Alice M. Isley will play some piano compositions and Miss Leidal will sing some vocal numbers.

THE 2ND EXHIBITION OF THE B. B. C.

The B. B. C. Commerial Art Society will hold its 2nd exhibition at the Itoya Stationery store, Ginza, from January 18 to 20.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. Weintraub, Mr. Leo Waiss, Mr. W. Sidel, Mr. Otto Rottenfranz, Mr. Sejersted, Mr. W. Todsen, Mr. R. Eichacker, Mrs. Whitelaw, Miss Hingston, Mr. C. K. MacDonald, Mr. Max S. Pearlman, Mrs. J. H. Cauthorn, Miss A. M. Sumgain, Mrs. E. R. Sheldon, Mr. J. M. Stadler, Mr. J. F. Eybel, Mr. R. F. Minc, Mr. R. A. Warren, Mr. W. A. Sims, Mr. Hermann, Mr. H. S. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Vita Jr., Mr. C. T. Thomson; Mrs. Ezeghelian, Mr. L. Ezeghelian, Dr. and Mrs. Franz Schneider, Mr. Haarmann, Miss Eichenbaum, Mr. M. Rapoport, Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Mr. H. L. Riddley, Mr. A. B. Litvinov, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Duterte, Mr. and Mrs. Svendsen, Mr. John W. Scott, Mr. W. A. Sachert, Mr. J. L. Asselin, Mr. C. Plaisant and Mr. M. Abadi.

US Adopt Neutrality Accord At Buenos Aires

(Continued from Page 3)

said the time had arrived to make such important work a duty of citizenship, rewarding it at the same time with those rights that are necessary for fully carrying out the duties of citizenship.

Miss Doris Stevens, who from a sickbed here directed the long and difficult battle to get the conference to take some action on the question of women's rights, regards the resolution as a victory, as she interprets it as recommending the grant of the vote to the women of all the American countries.

The conference then passed four resolutions concerning the interchange among American countries of documents, books, newspapers, magazines and other publications and one urging all countries to establish a Pan American radio hour during which at regular intervals they would broadcast programs to all the other American nations.

Another resolution recommends that all governments support and encourage the organization of local branches of the Association of Writers and Artists, which was instituted at Havana.

Protection of Artists Urged

A step toward protecting the rights of authors, translators and musicians was taken by the adoption of a resolution urging the Pan American Union to expedite its work on the preparation of a definite treaty by which the American nations would agree to pass laws punishing the piracy of literature and music.

The conference passed another resolution expressing its interest in the Inter-American Congress of Journalists at Valparaiso, Chile, next month and urging the journalists of all American countries to attend if possible.

The last project on the agenda was in the form of an agreement suggesting to the newspapers of all the American countries that they publish more articles and contributions tending to make known in their respective countries the ideas of outstanding men of the other American countries and also the progress of the American countries.

Mrs. Elise F. Musser in the name of the United States delegation made a reservation regarding all the conventions and resolutions adopted at today's session which might in any way affect the freedom of the press, radio or literary and artistic production or freedom of speech. She addressed the president of the session as follows:

"The sixth committee [that on intellectual cooperation] has found it necessary in order to finish its work to pass a large number of resolutions and conventions in respect of which there was no opportunity for careful final examination of the text.

"Without taking a position on these, since the United States delegation is in principle in accord with most if not all of them, the delegation reserves its final statement of viewpoint and attitude for the final act of the conference.

Reason For The Action

"The delegation of the United States feels obliged to do this both because of the solemn force which the resolutions of this conference as well as treaties and conventions should have and, particularly because among other things its constitutional position does not permit it to join in any expression which would affect in any way the principle of freedom of the press, of radio and of literary and artistic production and of freedom of speech, which we regard as essential to the democratic process."

Tourists Expected By Only Woman On Midway Island

Dot In Pacific Provides Ideal Vacation Land; What There Is Of It

HONOLULU—Climaxing modernization of a once distant and desolate place, women passengers aboard giant trans-Pacific clippers are stopping at Midway Island.

With the coming of women to Midway, there has fallen from the capable shoulders of Mrs. George Perry the distinction of being the only woman resident of the world's most remote cable station.

With her husband, who is superintendent of the Commercial Pacific cable relay station on Midway, Mrs. Perry has resided on the island for the past two years.

Rediscovering the island as a trans-Pacific stepping stone 1138 miles from Honolulu, Pan American Airways has constructed a modern hotel approximately 500 yards from the little cottage which Mrs. Perry made into a comfortable home, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Mail Four Times a Year

Scarcely more than a year ago the Perrys and 21 men of the cable station personnel depended on the cable ship Dickenson for their only contact with the outside world. The Dickenson, making the voyage from Honolulu in four and one half days, called four times each year, bringing mail, supplies and replacement personnel.

Today Pan American clippers, flying from Honolulu in nine hours, bring weekly mail, magazines and movies which are enjoyed jointly by the airways' employees and the cable station staff.

Mrs. Perry has been accustomed to occupy her time, in addition to routine household duties, by a daily swim, or perhaps a set of tennis or round of golf with her husband.

Golf balls must be painted red to distinguish them from the sparkling white sand of the course. Sometimes gooney birds fly down, scoop up the ball in their beak, and fly away.

In the Midway parlance, Mrs. Perry explains, this event is merely accounted for as a "birdie" and the game proceeds, with a new ball substituted for the one so unceremoniously taken away.

Many Birds

Bleached remnants of wrecked ships jutting from the sparkling sand have added fascination to Mrs. Perry's frequent strolls along Midway's five miles of shoreline.

These weathered reminders include remains of the Wandering Minstrel, lost off Midway in 1887, and the Mongolia, which grounded on the barrier reef in later years.

On these long shoreline hikes Mrs. Perry always encountered great numbers of her feathered friends which have abounded on the island since long before it was made a bird refuge by presidential proclamation in 1904.

Gooney, booby, frigate, bos'n, mutton birds, Arctic and Hawaiian tern, yellow canaries, Laysan finch, wild ducks, plover and gannets abound; frequently nesting so carelessly the hiker must use caution lest he stumble into nests containing hatching eggs or young.

Enter Tourists

Because she has come to regard the entire island as her home and personal domain, Mrs. Perry experiences some slight misgivings when she contemplates its invasion by tourists.

But, on the other hand, she wants its attractions and beauties to be known, and firmly believes that within a year Midway island will be known as a vacationland, the advantages of which are limited only by the unfortunate circumstance there is not more of it.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Tenjinki", "Kamakura Sandaiki", "Kasuga Ryujin", "Ishikiri", "Kagatobi" and "Michiyuki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "A Blank Page", "A Lensurely Marriage", "Koharu Mamiyui" and "Sofuren". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Meikun Gyojoki", "Yumiya Taro", "Narukami", "Okumi to Yohei", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Hidakagawa". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Minamoto Yoshitomo", "Happy Is Life" and "Shiranami Goemon Otoko". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Tsukiji Sho-Gekijo—The Shintsukiji Troupe. Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo — Paramount News, 11:00, 2:35, 6:10. "Theodora Goes Wild", 11:09, 2:44, 6:19. Asahi World News, 12:46, 4:21, 7:56. "The Big Broadcast of 1937", 12:55, 4:30, 8:05.

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 2:47, 6:39. Paramount News, 11:05, 2:57, 6:49. "Our Relations", 11:14, 3:06, 6:58. Stage Attraction, 12:31, 4:23, 8:15. "Suzy", 1:06, 4:58, 8:50.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:25, 6:50. "Polo Joe", 12:10, 3:35, 7:00. Stage Attraction, 1:10, 4:45, 8:10. "Shinzo ga Tsuyoi", 2:05, 5:30, 9:09.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Polo Joe", 12:00, 3:25, 6:50. Stage Attraction, 1:09, 4:34, 7:59. "Shinzo ga Tsuyoi", 2:09, 5:34, 8:59.

Cinema Ginza—"Private Number", 12:42, 3:38, 6:34. "The Little Rich Poor Girl", 2:10, 5:06, 8:02.

Shibazono Kan—"San Francisco", 10:30, 2:23, 6:16. "Swing Time", 12:20, 4:13, 8:04.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Polo Joe", 11:50, 3:15, 6:40. Stage attraction, 1:04, 4:29, 7:54. Newsreels, 1:34, 4:59, 8:24. "Shinzo ga Tsuyoi", 1:54, 5:19, 8:44. Jan. 8–13.

Odeonza—"Suzy", 10:53, 2:44, 5:35. Short Comedy, 12:29, 4:20, 8:11. Newsreel, 9:00, 12:51, 4:42, 8:33. "Club de Femmes", 9:10, 1:01, 4:52, 8:43.

MUSIC

Violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Naotoshi Fukui, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. January 27.

ART SHOW

The first annual exhibition of the Societe de l'Ecole de Tokio, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 11 to 20.

The 7th annual exhibition of the Nova Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 12 to 21.

The 3rd annual exhibition of the Hakuchokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, January 14 to 19.

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, January 15

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8 p.m.
Hauta music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 16

Mandolin ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 17

Orchestral music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Lecture, 12:50 p.m.
Vocal chorus music, 1:25 p.m.
Brass band music, 1:45 p.m.
Naniwabushi play, 2:15 p.m.
Humorous story-telling, 2:55 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sunday special news, 7:30 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 7:55 p.m.
New popular songs, 9:15 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Nudism Favored By Nazi Guards

(Continued from Page 3)

no one say that such a standpoint, as exemplified here by the old philosophers, does not fit modern men and women of the great cities. On the contrary, temporary nakedness helps modern residents of a great city to overcome the dualism of soul and body and therewith to reject the really unhealthy traditions of the Middle Ages; and it is a symbol of the victory of our race at the moment when the saving racial ideal was about to be destroyed."

Criticizes Former Nudism

The periodical explains that the real trouble with the former nudist movement was that it created "secret leagues" and was partially in the hands of the Communists and social democrats. National Socialist nudism, it declares, has nothing to do with piquant photographs, for the National Socialists of today know what they want and what is their ideal and purpose.

The article as a whole is a defense of a book recently published by Major Surens, former chief of the army's athletic training school and now the head of the physical culture department of the Reich agrarian estate. He has been charged with the introduction of physical culture to the peasantry to prevent their suffering from a wholly one-sided physical development.

Whether he has had any success to date in introducing nudism to the peasantry is not revealed. The former nudist societies were largely big city affairs. No previous attempt seems to have been made to induce the peasants to assemble naked for the practice of "naktkultur." Just how the German farmers are going to react to the nudist appeal remains to be seen.

PCL PICTURE AT NICHIGEKI

The famous comic team, Entatsu and Achako, are cast as two newspaper reporters in the PCL picture Shinzo ga Tsuyoi which opens at the Nippon Gekijo Thursday. These reporters go to the Island of Women, to get a story. The pair disguised as girls, succeed in landing on the island which is forbidden to men. After a series of absurd adventures, Entatsu and Achako return to their home and their story about the Island of Women proves a big success.

The cast includes Masako Tsutsumi Sadako Sawamura and Mari Maki, all PCL stars.

Fifty-Fifty

"Now, Willie, you must not be selfish. You should let your brother have the sled half the time."

"Yes, mother," replied the lad, "I do. I have it going down the hill and he has it coming up."

Aha!

"Most girls like to listen to soft nothings."

"Yes, if they mean something."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Winter Man

Mr. Watson, a resident of Melbourne, Australia, is a buyer by profession and as such he travels regularly between Australia and Europe. Since he has lived in 30 successive winter seasons every year the seasons are exactly reversed in the two continents, Mr. Watson has had two winter seasons for the last 15 years.

Guessing Game

Bride: "Oh, yes. It's great fun. You know my husband is an artist. Yesterday we had a guessing game. He painted a picture and I cooked something for dinner—and we both guessed what the things were intended for."—Cotton Ginners' Journal.

Dipper

A teacher who had at different times talked to her small children about the heavens, asked them one day, "Where is the Big Dipper?"

A little girl spoke up: "Do you mean the Double Dip? It's down on Elm Street. They give a whole lot of ice cream!"

Snappy

The chemist was explaining to the lady the progress of his experiments.

"My," she commented, "the manufacture of synthetic rubber is such a slow process, isn't it?"

"Well," he returned, "we have to make it slow to make it snappy."

Pocketed

The tourist had just finished looking over the historic castle.

"We've made a stupid mistake," he said to the butler. "I tipped his lordship instead of you."

"That's awkward," declared the butler. "I'll never get it now."

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Social and Personal Notes

THEIR MAJESTIES TO RETURN

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, who have been wintering with His Imperial Highness the Crown Prince at the Imperial Villa at Hayama since January 11, will return to Tokyo on January 20, leaving the Villa at 10:30 a.m. and arriving at Tokyo Station at 11:45 a.m., the Imperial Household Department announced today.

His Majesty, it is understood, will attend a lecture to be held in the Palace on January 25, and the New Year Poetry Party the following day.

TO LEAVE JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers will leave Japan on the Hiye Maru February 25 for Vancouver en route to England. They will be away from Japan over the end of this year. Their address in England will be c/o Mrs. Inscoe, 59 Croham Road, South Croydon.

SCOTS CIRCLE REUNION

The Scots Circle of Tokyo proposes to hold a reunion in February. New arrivals in Tokyo of Scottish birth, descent, education, or with other Scottish connections, who desire to join the gathering are asked to send their names to Mr. Hugh Byas, 13 Reimanzaka, Akasaka, Tokyo.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. H. Tarzi who entered the St. Luke's International Medical Center a few days ago, underwent a major operation by Professor Shiyoda Thursday. She is doing well after the operation.

SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE

There will be a special musical service in the Yokohama Union Church Sunday January 24. Miss Marie Leidel and Miss Alice Illsley of Sendai who have been invited by the International Women's Club to give a joint recital Friday will offer a program of sacred music at the 11 a.m. service.

AT HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles, 14 Mita Dai Machi 1-chome, are keeping open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, January 23 for their friends old and new to meet their son, Gordon, and his wife who are in Tokyo for a 10 days visit on their return to Harvard. Individual invitations are not being sent. Friends are cordially invited.

TO ARRIVE IN APRIL

Miss Helen Keller expects to visit Japan arriving near the end of April or early in May. She will also visit Korea and Manchoukuo.

TO LEAVE MONDAY

Mr. D. I. Mahtani, manager of Messrs. Valiram Sons, and president of the Indian Merchants Association of Yokohama, is leaving for India Monday January 18. He will take the train for Kobe at 9:08 p.m. and will catch the s.s. Potsdam there on January 22.

Owing to the sudden death of his brother-in-law all social functions and parties have been cancelled.

HOSTS AT DINNER

The Spokesman of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Amau were hosts Friday to the foreign correspondents in Japan at a dinner given at the Tokyo Kaikan. Mr. Amau welcomed the correspondents and Mr. M. J. Cox of Reuters responded for the journalists. Following the dinner several films of Japan were shown in the adjoining room and these were followed by a cartoon.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

The members of International Women's Club of Yokohama will be entertained by a performance to be given by Miss Marie Leidal, vocalist and Miss Alice Ilsley, pianist, at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama on January 22, at 8 p.m. Both these musicians are on the faculty of Miyagi College, Sendai. Miss Leidal was trained at the Westminister Choir School connected with Princeton University and Miss Ilsley graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

The program is as follows:

A.—Vocal:
1. Ha, Treuloser, Verrater Konzertarie ..... Beethoven
2. Ich Liebe Dich ..... "
3. Adelaide ..... "

B.—Piano:
1. Ballade G. Minor ..... Chopin
2. Etude Opus 25 No. 1. ..... "
3. Etude Opus 10 No. 7. ..... "

— (Interval) —

C.—Vocal:
Ernani ..... Verdi
(From the Opera "Ernani")

D.—Piano:
1. Rhapsody in F. Minor .... Dohnanye
2. Toccata Opus 111 No. 6. ..... Saint-Saens

E.—Vocal:
1. Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark ... Bishop
2. Lullaby ..... Scott
3. There are Fairies at the Botton of our Garden ..... Lehmann
4. Joy ..... Watts
5. There are Fairies at the Bottom of our Garden ..... Lehmann

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tamaike, Akasaka are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Life.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Service of Worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject: How Shall We Measure Life?

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Services for Sunday at Christ Church, Yokohama are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

10 a.m. Children's Own Service.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: The Rev. C. H. Evans, M. A.

12 noon Holy Communion.

6 p.m. Community Study Circle. Subject: Economics and Morals. Opening speaker: Mr. N. Skene Smith.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH SUPPER

A baked-bean supper has been arranged by the Woman's Society of the Tokyo Union Church for all the members of the congregation, following the service on Sunday. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. This will be the first supper meeting of the new year.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Special adult Bible Class conducted by Dr. H. B. Benninghoff and a special class for English speaking Japanese conducted by Miss Eleanor Wilkin.

4 p.m. Worship Service with sermon by the Rev. Timothy Pietsch of the Scandinavian American Alliance Mission. All visitors welcome.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1 chome for Sunday are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba are:

8. a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and sung Eucharist with short address.

Holy Communion on Tuesday, January 19 at 7:30 a.m.

Evensong at the Central Theological College Chape at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

GERMAN EVANGELIC CHURCH

German evangelic church service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the German Evangelic Church, Nakarokuban-cho, Togozaka, Kojimachi. The sermon will be preached by Dr. P Hennig.

ON BOARD TERUKUNI MARU

Passengers leaving Yokohama on the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru which sail at 3 p.m., Sunday, January 17 for London are: Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. J. Dalton, Mr. Myer, the Rev. C. C. Amendt and his family, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. E. A. Ash, Mrs. Bertram, Mrs. Mary E. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Miss Mary Holland, Mr. Goh Cheng Hee, Mr. Kobbett, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Reynald, Count Karl Bathany, Mr. Druce, Mr. and Mrs. de Jong and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hecker.

COMMISSIONER-GENERAL LEAVES TAIHOKU

Mr. Jiro Morioka, Commissioner-General of the Formosan Government, left Taihoku Friday for Tokyo, in order to attend the Diet as member of the committee of the Government.

SUGANAMI GOING TO PARIS

Mr. Shoji Suganami, an official of the Commerce and Industry Ministry, who has recently been appointed commissioner-general to the World Exhibition in Paris, is sheduled to leave Kobe for Paris by the Hakusan Maru on February 4, leaving Tokyo Station at 9 a.m. on February 1.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss Helen Caryl, Mr. Justus, Miss Emilia Winsette, Miss Mitay Lane, Miss Gloria Gray, Miss Donna Day, Miss Eva Alexander, Mrs. Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Story, Mr. M. Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. P. Delano, Mr. J. A. Dullea, Mr. V. E. Bertrandias, Dr. and Mrs. Mass and Mr. D. R. Tennent.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. S. Schulman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mukai, Mrs. G. Matthews, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ogawa, Mr. F. Meier, Mr. A. Bosses, Mr. M. Williams, Mr. K. Nojiri, Mr. and Mrs. Milner, Mr. A. Weitz, Mrs. E. W. Stuart, Mrs. G. Walmsley, and Mr. G. Imano.

Buffer Countries United By Fear

(Continued from Page 3)

was reported to the New York Times. It has had the immediate effect of strengthening the bonds between the three members of the Little Entente, all of whom would stand to lose by a revision of Hungary's frontiers.

In the north of Europe tiny Lithuania, isolated on her windy steppes, looks southward toward her Polish frontier, which has been closed for more than sixteen years, and westward toward her German border, now an armed line of demarcation. Kovno now believes that her best protection from Germany is closer relations with Warsaw.

Poland, a key nation of Europe, faces the possibility of war on two fronts. The Poles want to continue their work of reconstruction, to revive provinces that were ravaged by war from 1914 to 1920. War between the Reich and the Soviet would bring these constructive efforts in Poland to an abrupt end.

Once again the Poles are on guard. General Rydz-Smigly does not hesitate to throw the entire weight of his country's influence and military power into the balance against the division of Europe into two rival armed camps. Poland's stand at Danzig is a warning to the rulers of the Third Reich not to trespass on her territory.

Line of Neutral States

From Bucharest to Warsaw goes Rumania's Foreign Minister, Victor Antonescu, to confer with Rydz-smigly on common Polish-Rumanian policies to prevent a Nazi-Soviet war. From the Baltic across Europe through Lithuania, Poland and Rumania to the Black Sea a line of neutral States is thus forming in an effort to prevent the threatened collision of Berlin's and Moscow's armed legions.

By reason of Czechoslovakia's mutual assistance pact with the Soviet Union, President Benes is in a position to influence Moscow toward a conciliatory policy. And Premier Stoyadinovitch of Yugoslavia, whose country's friendship is now being sought by Italy, is able to suggest caution to the headstrong dictator in Rome.

The World's Revolving Stage

(Continued from Page 3)

might be better to put that excess weight into stouter landing gear and make it possible to land the heavy carriers on rough ground, after silent volplane down, and then get away light very easily. After all, are the Death Companies supposed to be trained merely to fall into enemy's hands or be shot down? For how are they ever to rejoin their base after they have done their work? What a waste of good material!

Japan can be perfectly calm about any inferiority in parachute-jumping and Death Companies. Not so much so about big bombers.

Brighter Lights For Main Highways

(Continued from Page 3)

ing to millions prevented annually through adequate street and highway lighting.

Furthermore, it has been established that the death rate per accident on dark highways is nearly 60 per cent greater than the day-time toll and that most rural pedestrian fatalities occur at night.

All of which goes to show that, as compared with daylight travel, it is much more dangerous to drive or to walk at night on a poorly lighted road. It is also more difficult and fatiguing to drive at night on such a highway because visibility is low and the increased headlight power required often causes glare-blindness and eye strain.

Headlight Glare Tests

Engineers seem agreed that there is little improvement to be expected in lighting the path of travel by automobile headlamps. The introduction of "passing beams" that light up the right edge of the road when a car approaches has probably reduced the danger of night driving. Extension of the rule to walk on the left-hand side of the road, facing traffic, wearing white or light-colored clothing, and the building of sidewalks or footpaths along rural highways may also be counted on to help.

"Polarized" headlight beams have been proposed as a solution to the glare problem, but the fact that they would require special headlight lenses and windshields, besides legislation in all States, makes their use impracticable at present.

Both the sodium-vapor and the high-visibility incandescent lamps have been set up on a heavily travelled stretch of State Route No. 5 between Akron and Cuyahoga Falls in Northern Ohio. A road near Belmont, Mass., has been lighted with mercury-vapor lamps.

A well-designed system of highway lighting gives visibility distances, without undue glare, of from 700 to 1,200 feet, engineers say. This is for 10,000-lumen (1,000-candle-power) sodium-vapor lamps or equivalent mercury-vapor or incandescent lamps mounted at a height of twenty-five feet and spaced respectively 250 and 125 feet apart.

Average night speeds up to fifty miles an hour are common today, yet it is estimated that with headlights under ordinary traffic conditions showing clearly for only 125 feet, the top speed should not be above forty miles an hour, for it takes a minimum of 175 feet to stop from that speed.

Figures for the Saw Mill River and Hutchinson River Parkways in Westchester County—for years kept dark as a measure of economy—indicate that accidents after dark increased by 37 per cent after the lighting was cut off. On the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, between Washington and Mount Vernon, night accidents jumped two and one-half times when lighting was discontinued.

For Dangerous Roads

It is not proposed that every highway and street in the United States should be provided with a high degree of illumination. A large proportion of the latest roadlighting equipment has been set up at major intersections and along highway stretches of proved danger.

According to engineers of the General Electric Company, who in collaboration with highway experts of many States have made elaborate studies of the situation, about 50,000 miles of highway warrant the installation of modern lighting devices. This represents 15 per cent of the total of 350,000 miles of surfaced highways in the whole State system, and a fraction of the nation's highway system of 3,000,000 miles.

About 15 per cent of the State highway mileage is classified as having "heavy traffic"; that is, a density of over 1,500 vehicles per mile for every twenty-four hours.

The initial cost of installing safety lighting on 50,000 miles is estimated at from $125,000,000 to $150,000,000, or about 5 or 6 per cent of the original cost of the highways. The annual cost of keeping the lights in operation, exclusive of investment charges, adds from $30,000,000 to $50,000,000.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars "Tonjinki", "Kamakura Sandaiki", "Kasuga Ryujin", "Ishikiri", "Kagatobi" and "Michiyuki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Teijiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "A Blank Page", "A Leasurely Marriage", "Koharu Mamiyui" and "Soforen". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe "Meikun Gyojoki", "Yumiya Taro", "Narukami", "Okumi to Yohei", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Hidakagawa". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Minamoto Yoshitomo", "Happy Is Life" and "Shiranami Gonin Otoko". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Tsukiji Sho-Gekijo—The Shintsukiji Troupe. Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo — Paramount News, 11:00, 2:35, 6:10. "Theodora Goes Wild", 11:09, 2:44, 6:19. Asahi World News, 12:46, 4:21, 7:56. "The Big Broadcast of 1937", 12:55, 4:30, 8:05.

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 2:47, 6:39. Paramount News, 11:05, 2:57, 6:49. "Our Relations", 11:14, 3:06, 6:58. Stage Attraction, 12:31, 4:23, 8:15 "Suzy", 1:06, 4:58, 8:50.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:25, 6:50. "Polo Joe", 12:10, 3:35, 7:00. Stage Attraction, 1:10, 4:45, 8:10. "Shinzo ga Tsuyoi", 2:05, 5:30, 9:09.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Polo Joe", 12:00, 3:25, 6:50. Stage Attraction, 1:09, 4:34, 7:58. "Shinzo ga Tsuyoi", 2:09, 5:34, 8:59.

Cinema Ginza—"Private Number", 12:42, 3:38, 6:34. "The Little Rich Poor Girl", 2:10, 5:06, 8:02.

Shibazono Kan—"San Francisco", 10:30, 2:23, 6:16. "Swing Time", 12:20, 4:13, 8:04.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Polo Joe", 11:50, 3:15, 6:40. Stage attraction. 1:04, 4:29, 7:54. Newsreels, 1:34, 4:59, 8:24. "Shinzo ga Tsuyoi", 1:54, 5:19, 8:44. Jan. 8-13.

Odeonan—"Suzy", 10:53, 2:44, 5:35. Short Comedy, 12:29, 4:20, 8:11. Newsreel, 9:00, 12:51, 4:42, 8:33. "Club de Femmes", 9:10, 1:01, 4:52, 8:42.

MUSIC

Violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 20.

Piano recital of Mr. Naotoshi Fukui, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. January 27.

ART SHOW

The first annual exhibition of the Societe de l'Ecole de Tokio, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 11 to 20.

The 7th annual exhibition of the Nova Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 12 to 21.

The 3rd annual exhibition of the Hakuchokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, January 14 to 19.

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 3.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Saturday, January 15

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 17

Orchestral music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Lecture, 12:50 p.m.
Vocal chorus music, 1:25 p.m.
Brass band music, 1:45 p.m.
Naniwabushi play, 2:15 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 2:55 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sunday special news, 7:30 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 7:55 p.m.
New popular songs, 9:15 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, January 18

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Recitation of the Waka poems of the competition of the Poetry Bureau of the Imperial Household Department, 7:30 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:30 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Jewe's Hidden In 200 B.C. Mummy Revealed By XRay

Egyptian Mummy In New York Museum Holds Rich Gems

X-ray photographs of a mummy nearly 4,000 years old have revealed that the Metropolitan Museum of Art owns a hitherto unsuspected collection of Egyptian jewelry of 2,000 B.C.

In 1920 the museum's Egyptian expedition discovered the unplundered tomb of Wah under the portico of the tomb of Meket-Re at Thebes. Meket-Re was a high dignitary of the court at the end of the eleventh dynasty. From the size of Wah's tomb and from his coffin, the archaeologists thought him a rather humble person, perhaps a servitor of Meket-Re.

Since the mummy was intact and the bandages were neat and clean, the Egyptian department of the museum did not disturb the wrappings, thinking that nothing of value was to be found on the body. X-ray examination, however, has proved that the mummy was buried "with an extraordinary wealth of jewelry," the department now reports.

Experts Suggested Study

Early this year David Rosen, known for his restoration of works of art and for experiments with the X-ray and other invisible rays used in the study of antiquities, and Arthur Kopp, the Metropolitan's chemist, suggested to Herbert E. Winlock, the museum's director and curator of the Egyptian department, that X-ray photographs be taken of some mummies.

The first two mummies subjected to X-ray photographs did not show anything extraordinary. Then the mummy of Wah was brought into the improvised studio.

"The first photograph showed that we should have been rewarded far more than we could have expected had we removed those bandages," according to Mr. Winlock. "His neck, his chest, and his wrists were loaded with jewelry fashionable in Thebes about 2,000 BC."

Special plate holders then were devised which would make possible full-length photographs at a single exposure, first from the back and then from the front. These disclosed, besides the jewelry, that Wah was a young man of the normal Theban type, whose feet had at some time suffered injuries.

Mice Skeletons a Novelty

Discovery of skeletons of two mice caused surprise, since there was no opening through the bandages to indicate that anything could have entered them after Wah was buried. The mice skeletons were about three inches inside the outer layers of linen, but outside the bandages with which each leg was wrapped separately.

The surmise is that the embalmers left the body half bandaged, and that later when they returned to their task, the two mice had scuttled for the nearest hiding place and burrowed into the linen, where they were imprisoned as the outer wrappings were wound.

White Funked

Foreman—"How is it White hasn't turned up this morning?"

Navvy—"He met with an accident at his wedding yesterday. When he came out of the church he had an arch of crossed picks to walk under. Just then the hazzer went and his mates downed tools from force of habit."

On Disapproval

Nurse: "What do you think of the new baby sister the doctor left for you?"

Betty: "I don't blame the doctor for wanting to get rid of it, but why did he pick on us?"

The Connoisseur

"The prisoner," said the magistrate, "says that he had two glasses of 'double-brown.' What is this 'double-brown,' sergeant?"

"Not wot it was, you worship!" sadly replied the sergeant.

Chit-Chat

Officer (to colored driver who has been whipping his horse): "Don't whip him, man—talk to him."

Driver (to horse by way of opening conversation): "Ah comes from N'Awleans. Wheah does you-all come from?"—Southern Lumberman.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

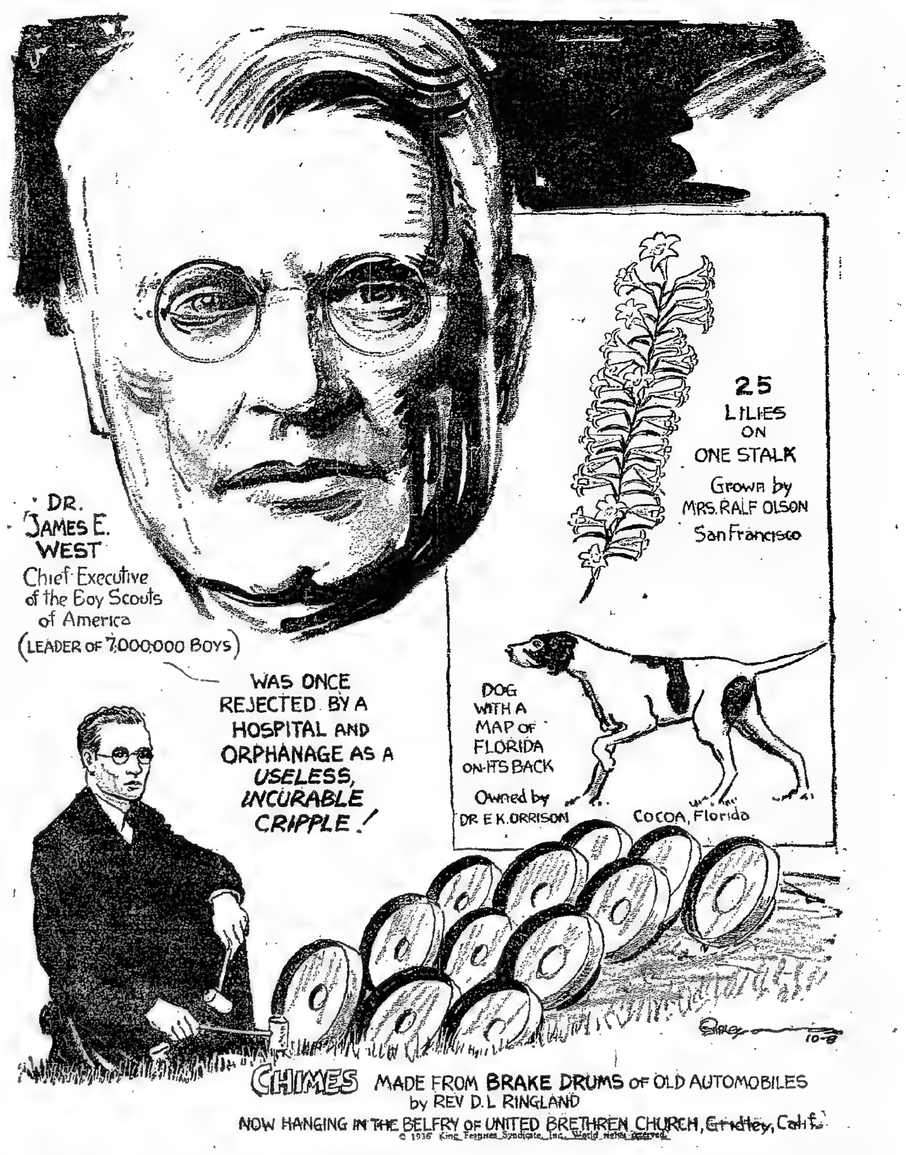

Haven of Refuge

Small boy (on arrival at country cottage): "Mummy, where is the bathtub?"

Mother: "There isn't any bathtub, dear."

Small Boy: "Good! This is going to be a real holiday."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Carrying Out Instructions

The Mayor pressed a button on his desk, and the office boy entered.

"Here," said His Honor, "are a number of directions telling us how to run our city. See that every one is carried out."

And the office boy, gathering them all in a big waste basket, did so.

Check Up

He (twice nicked by razor): "Hey, barber, give me a glass of water."

Barber: "What's wrong, did I get a hair in jour mouth?"

He: "No, I just wanted to see if my neck leaks."—Annapolis Log.

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Social and Personal Notes

PRINCES AND PRINCESSES ENJOY DUCK HUNTING

All the Princes and Princesses now in Tokyo including T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu are reported to have enjoyed duck hunting at the Hama Detached Palace, arriving there before and after 10 a.m., Sunday. They were also accompanied by their sons and daughters.

T.I.H. Princess Teru and Princess Taka, it is further reported, enjoyed the game there, leaving the Imperial Palace at 11 a.m.

At noon, Their Highnesses had a luncheon all together, following which Princess Teru and Princess Taka left for the Palace at 2 p.m. and later other Princes and Princesses for their own palaces.

DIED WEDNESDAY

Mr. Johannes Morks, Kobe Business man, died Wednesday. The funeral service was held Friday and the burial took place in the Kasugano Cemetery. Mr. Morks was 42 years old.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Dominican Consul-General and Mrs. Germain Soriano entertained at a dinner Saturday at the Hotel New Grand in honor of the Bolivian Consul-General and Mrs. Juan Salinas de Lozada, who will leave Japan shortly. The other guests were the Panaman Consul and Mrs. Julio E. Briceno, the Venezuelan Consul-General and Mrs. Carlos Rodrigas Jimenz and the Dominican Counsellor Mr. Ramon Prieto.

THE 3RD ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF DR. CHIYOMATSU ISHIKAWA

A memorial party for the late Dr. Chiyomatsu Ishikawa, noted zoologist and former professor at the Imperial University of Tokyo, was given at the Tokyo Kaikwan Hall, at 5 p.m. Sunday on the occasion of the 3rd anniversary of his death. Mr. Kinichi Ishikawa, heir of the scholar and members of his family were present. The anthology of the works by the scholar which consists of ten volumes was completed recently.

TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Mr. Masami Kuni, Korean dancer will leave for Germany at 10 p.m. today. He will appear on the stage of the Scala Theater in Vienna and stay in Germany for about two years to study the ballet dance.

TO HOLD FAREWELL MEETING

Miss Midori Torii, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ryuzo Torii, noted archeologist who has been invited by the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston was entertained by her friends at a farewell party held Saturday. The party was given at the Mikawaya Restaurant, Yotsuya, by the members of the Musashino Society. Miss Torii will sail for San Francisco on board the Kokusai Kisen liner, Kongo Maru from Yokohama on January 23.

CONCERT BY GERMAN AND JAPANESE BRASS BANDS

A concert of brass bands will be held by the Brass Band of the Emeden, German Training ship, which arrived at Yokohama on Monday and the Imperial Naval Brass Band at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo will give a welcome address and the program will be performed by both brass bands. The concert is to be given under the auspices of the Tokyo Municipal Office, the Germano-Japanese Cultural Society, the Nichi-Doku Kyokai and with the collaboration of the Navy Department. Tickets will be issued free to the public at the office of the Hibiya Park at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Kammerer entertained at an informal luncheon Saturday in honor of Prince Ghika. The other guests were Viscount Kikujiro Ishii; the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso, the Rumanian Minister, Mr. Georges C. Stoicesco; the Apostolic Delegate, Monsignor H. E. Morella; Colonel de Lapomarede, the American Secretary and Mrs. Cabot Coville and Miss Madeline Kammerer.

PIRATE PARTY TO BE HELD

The entertainment committee of the American Club has announced that a Pirate Party will be held Saturday, February 13. The party will be fancy dress.

WEEK-END IN HAYAMA

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Coe spent the weekend at their cottage in Hayama.

HOST AT DINNER

Lieutenant Alva Lasswell was host at dinner Friday. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Generald Warner, Mrs. Carol Holbrook, Miss Elsie Hunter, Lieutenant Gill Richardson and Lieutenant Roger Beadle.

TO RETURN TO JAPAN

Mr. Hans Umbhau, manager of H. Ahrens and Company at Yokohama, the agents for the Norddeutcher Lloyd Steamship Company, returns today on the Potsdam after a business trip to China.

DIRECTOR OF MILITARY AIR SERVICE ARRIVES IN FORMOSA

Lieutenant-General Motoo Furusho, Director of the Military Air Service, Headquarters, arrived in Taihoku Formosa by air at 4 p.m. Saturday, to conduct a series of inspections. He is scheduled to leave there for Japan proper on January 25 aboard the liner Horai Maru.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Finn Koren entertained at dinner Friday when their guests were the Minister of the Imperial Court and Mrs. T. Matsudaira, the Minister of the Netherlands, General J. C. Pabst; the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. K. Horinouchi; the Iran Minister and Mrs. Azimi; the Grand Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Court and Viscountess Matsudaira; the Director of the Bureau of European and Asiatic Affairs and Mrs. S. Togo; Commander Yamagata, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Court; Mr. Arturo Alvarez Montenegro, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires; the Swedish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. T. H. Wistrand; the Chief of the Protocol and Mrs. Hidaka; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crocker and Mr. Leif Buch.

NISEI GIRL MARRIES

The marriage of Miss Lily Mizuguchi to Mr. Nobuo Fujikake took place this afternoon at the Union Church, Aoyama. Miss Mizuguchi came to Japan from Colorado a few years ago and until recently was connected with the Tokyo Y.W.C.A.

Mr. Fujikake is at present connected with the Showa Soap company.

HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Marshall entertained at a dinner Sunday. Their guests were Mr. J. Mills, Mr. Frank Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Kieterling, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Fabius and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Thompson.

FRESHMAN PARTY

The Freshman Class of the American School gave its annual party at the School Saturday. The room was decorated with college banners and a collegiate theme was chosen for the evening. The chairman of the entertainment committee was Miss Jean Jorgensen. The freshman class officers this year are Maurice Horn, president; Kenneth Lamont, vice-president; Margaret Covell, secretary and Florence Mayer, treasurer.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are Mr. and Mrs. H. Lang, Mr. G. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. D. Dixon and son, Mr. M. Adler and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ash.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. G. L. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Olsen, Mr. O. L. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goodchap, Mr. H. A. Carstens and Mr. Henry Jacobs.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:—

Mr. Hans Auhagen, Mr. A. Balner, Mr. H. Colton, Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. J. R. Devaux, Mrs. J. R. Devaux, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. J. D. Howell, Mr. Imagawa, Mr. C. van het. Kaar, Mr. W. Lueck, Mrs. W. Lueck, Mr. T. Yamasaki, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. Lenhart, Mrs. Lenhart, Mrs. Leloup, Mr. W. Lemke, Mr. Maltz, Mrs. Maltz, Mr. R. J. Steer, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. D. S. Waite, Mrs. D. S. Waite, Mrs. D. S. Waite, Mr. W. Youngblood, and Mrs. W. Youngblood.

Alien Billions Of Cash In US Called Unwise

(Continued from Page 3)

United States amounted to $1,460,000,000, an increase of nearly $1,000,000,000 since the end of 1933.

French, Dutch, and Swiss holdings total $890,000,000 the bulk of which has come since 1933. British balances increased by $230,000,000, or nearly a quarter of the total increase in foreign liabilities, with total British holding on short-term at $294,000,000.

Steady Since April, 1935

The movement of foreign long-term capital has been proceeding at a steady rate since April, 1935. From that date to the end of September, 1936, foreigners put $640,000,000 on balance into American securities, most of the orders coming from England and the gold-bloc countries, the Federal Reserve report states.

Combined with subsequent acquisitions and rising security prices, the investments of foreigners in the United States in the last 21 months are now estimated to have a market value of $1,000,000,000.

The great part of total foreign holdings, however, were acquired before the depression, and some of them before the war. Dutch and British investments in railroad bonds and insurance subsidiaries were of the latter type. While some foreigners withdrew investments here during the early years of the depression, low security prices attracted back as many as went out.

U. S. Balances Abroad Decline

Meantime, American balances abroad were declining. The drop since 1933 amounts to $625,000,000. An amount over $250,000,000 represents gradual liquidation of frozen claims on European and Latin-American countries. The inward movement of American funds, the reserve officials feel, has accentuated the effects of the great foreign investment flow.

In net effect, foreigners now have the same sort of lever over American markets—an perhaps governmental policy—which they possessed in 1914. For this reason President Roosevelt, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of Treasury, and S. Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, have been studying and seeking to arouse public opinion to the problem of foreign investment here.

Several Effects Possible

There are several possible effects. The least likely is that if affairs abroad should stabilize, this tide would seek to return to its foreign holders, thus causing a run on the American market, a decline of values, and a possible panic.

Should a European war break out, the first effect—as in 1914—would presumably be to depress the American stock market both immediately and psychologically, and through the forced liquidation of many of these funds. The consequences might rock the American internal economy, at least temporarily, and bring about pressure for various types of governmental activity.

Next, however, as in 1914 the remainder of these big holdings in the United States might be turned to the purchase of American munitions, raw materials, and manufactures of all sorts. The effect then would be to produce a boom in the United States. This boom—following upon the immediate slump—would if the 1914 precedent is a safe guide, produce a demand for continuing sales to Europe. And that, in the view of many authorities, is the path to American involvement.

M.I.T. Builds The Strongest Electro-Magnet

Opens The Way To Explore Atom's Structure And Study 'Absolute Zero'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 19.—The construction of a magnet producing the strongest sustained magnetic field ever created by man was announced tonight at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The development opens the way to new studies in the structure of the atom and in the inconceivably cold and mysterious world of matter near "absolute zero,"—the point beyond which science knows nothing colder.

The powerful but small instrument, built by Dr. Francis Bitter, of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, has produced a magnetic field 150,000 times stronger than that of the earth. In design it is essentially an electro-magnet, a copper coil eight inches long and six inches in diameter, says the New York Herald Tribune. Into this coil pours enough electricity to supply the needs of a town of 5,000 population—3,000 to 12,000 amperes of direct current at a pressure of 250 volts. The current produces a magnetic field in the hollow core of the coil.

Water Cools Great Heat

Because no ordinary wires could carry this electrical load, two copper bars, each six inches wide and one and one-half inches thick, are used to feed the magnet. Water flowing through a three-inch pipe carries away the tremendous heat generated. Without this cooling system, the magnet would melt in a flash.

Science has long known that magnetic forces distort and change matter. The chemical element bismuth, for example, when subjected to a magnetic field, loses much of its ability to conduct electricity. One of the most important uses of the new apparatus will be to determine what effect tremendous magnetic fields have on gases, liquids, solids, alloys, and even plant and animal tissue.

The magnet is expected to throw new light on the structure of the atom by aiding accurate measurement of the Zeeman effect—the splitting up of the lines in a color spectroscope. The apparatus may also be used for studying very fast moving particles.

Embarking on one of the first experiments with the apparatus in the spring, Dr. Bitter and Dr. Frederick G. Keyes, head of the M. I. T. department of chemistry, will seek to explore the little-known world near absolute zero—459.69 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Rare Arms Shown At Metropolitan

Museum Opens First Of Four Displays Of Big Collection Left To It By G. C. Stone

The Metropolitan Museum of Art will place on exhibition recently for the first time selections from the bequest of arms and armor made by George C. Stone, internationally known metallurgist, inventor and collector.

So large is the collection, totaling some 4,000 pieces, that four exhibitions have been planned to give the public an opportunity to see the valuable and varied objects assembled by Mr. Stone over half a century.

The present exhibition comprises selections from Japanese material, comprising about 800 items, says the New York Times. This is the outstanding acquisition in the eastern field in the history of the museum's department of arms and armor, according to Stephen V. Grancsay, curator. Later exhibitions will comprise Turkish and Balkan, Chinese and Malayan, and Indian and Persian objects.

Work of Myochin Masters

The principal sections of the Japanese exhibit are armor, swords and firearms and archery equipment. Among the helmets of unusual merit are some signed by the Myochin masters. This family of armorers occupies an exceptional place in the history of Japanese art. Its members succeeded one another as court armorers without interruption for 700 years, from the twelfth to the end of the eighteenth century.

The swords include 136 specimens, embracing examples of the three main types, the "tachi" or slung sword, and the "katana" and "wakizashi," the long and short sword, respectively. The tallest bow exhibited measures seven feet. Also shown is a valuable group of arrowheads, varied in form and many elaborately pierced and chased.

The museum will also display important medals purchased from the Henry Oppenheimer collection. This group of medals, one of the great private collections of medallic art, was sold at auction in London last July. The Metropolitan took advantage of the opportunity to buy a valuable and representative group.

Famous Pisanello Medal Shown

Outstanding in the group is the medal struck to honor Alfonso V of Naples, a work by an artisan regarded by many as the first and greatest of all medalists, Antonio Risanello (1395-1455). The collection also includes examples, mostly in bronze, by such outstanding Italian and French artists as Pasti, Sperandio, the Leonis, Cauvain and Dupre.

The museum has received as a gift from Mary Ann Blumenthal (Mrs. George Blumenthal) a collection of more than seventy examples of rare lace, comprising drawn-work, cutwork, needlepoint and bobbin techniques and extending in period from the sixteenth to the early nineteenth century. Conspicuous in the collection are splendid lengths of Italian needlepoint.

"Ranking high in the collection are the greatest Venetian needle-point laces of the seveteenth century, generally considered the supreme achievement of the Italian workers' art," according to Frances Little, assistant curator in charge of the museum's textile study room.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Tenjinki", "Kamakura Sandaiki", "Kasuga Ryujin", "Ishikiri", "Kagatobi" and "Michiyuki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "A Blank Page", "A Leasurely Marriage", "Koharu Mamiyui" and "Sofuren". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

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Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Yurakuza—The Tohe Gekidan Troupe. "Minamoto Yoshitomo", "Happy Is Life" and "Shiranami Gonin Otoko". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Tsukiji Sho-Gekijo—The Shintsukiji Troupe. Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo — Paramount News, 11:00, 2:35, 6:10. "Theodora Goes Wild", 11:09, 2:44, 6:19. Asahi World News, 12:46, 4:21, 7:56. "The Big Broadcast of 1937", 12:55, 4:30, 8:05.

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 2:47, 6:39. Paramount News, 11:05, 2:57, 6:49. "Our Relations", 11:14, 3:06, 6:58. Stage Attraction, 12:31, 4:23, 8:15. "Suzy", 1:06, 4:58, 8:50.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:25, 6:50. "Polo Joe", 12:10, 3:35, 7:00. Stage Attraction, 1:10, 4:45, 8:10. "Shinzo ga Tsuyoi", 2:05, 5:30, 9:09.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—"Polo Joe", 12:00, 3:25, 6:50. Stage Attraction, 1:09, 4:34, 7:59. "Shinzo ga Tsuyoi", 2:09, 5:34, 8:59.

Cinema Ginza—"Private Number", 12:42, 3:38, 6:34. "The Little Rich Poor Girl", 2:10, 5:06, 8:02.

Shibazono Kan—"San Francisco", 10:30, 2:23, 6:16. "Swing Time", 12:20, 4:13, 8:04.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—"Polo Joe", 11:50, 3:15, 6:40. Stage attraction. 1:04, 4:29, 7:54. Newsreels, 1:34, 4:59, 8:24. "Shinzo ga Tsuyoi", 1:54, 5:19, 8:44. Jan. 8-13.

Odeonza—"Suzy", 10:53, 2:44, 5:35. Short Comedy, 12:29, 4:20, 8:11. Newsreel, 9:00, 12:51, 4:42, 8:33. "Club de Femmes", 9:10, 1:01, 4:52, 8:43.

MUSIC

The 3rd Beethoven circle concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 20.

Violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Naotoshi Fukui, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. January 27.

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Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, January 18

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Recitation of the Waka poems of the competition of the Poetry Bureau of the Imperial Household Department, 7:30 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:30 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19

Radio sketch from Harbin, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema conte, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:35 p.m.
Clarinet solos and organ music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

High Wage Rate Held Barrier To Re-employment

Demand Of Labor, Relief Pressure Seen Deterrents To Expansion Of Jobs

With total dividend payments far higher than ever before, with electric power production breaking all records, and with most indices of general business above normal, it becomes increasingly difficult to picture the nation as still suffering from depression. The fact remains, however, that both in construction and railroading the volume of employment appears to be well below that of 1929, and, in most other fields it has not risen sufficiently to keep pace with the growth of population. Since it is employment which is commonly looked upon as the true gauge of prosperity, it is important to explain this anomalous state of affairs.

Labor Not Permanently Displaced

To the overproductionists, the explanation appears simple indeed. They assure us that improved machinery and technique have permanently displaced labor, and that never again can we look for a volume of employment approaching that of 1929. This explanation seems satisfactory until the question is raised as to how it happens that so many persons were working in 1929.

New inventions had been steadily turning workers out of jobs for more than 200 years. Were the logic of the overproductionists correct, it would seem that, by 1929, instead of having some 95 per cent of the able-bodied men of the United States busy, not more than one in four should actually have been at work, says the N. Y. Herald Tribune. They need to explain why investions, hough failing to prove injurious to industry before 1929, have become so malevolent since that date

Desire for Goods Unlimited

While the doctrine of overproduction and technological unemployment has appealed to labor leaders and popular writers on economic subjects, it has never found any considerable favor with those versed in economic science. Economists almost universally hold that the desire for goods is unlimited and that there is always a demand for more labor than can be supplied, provided the price is low enough. It is this question of the price of labor, in other words, the wage rate, which the layman is prone to overlook.

The labor market is similar to the market for wheat or corn. If the the market for wheat or corn. If the price is set low enough it is always possible to market the entire crop. At a higher price only part of the crop can be sold.

Basic Law Overlooked

When legislators enact minimum wage laws they are put in the virtual position of closing their eyes to the existence of the inexorable law of supply and demand. They are calling upon industry to hire the entire labor supply at a price higher than that which will clear the market. In most cases they seem to be blissfully ignorant of the fact that all they are accomplishing is to make certain that we shall have a large volume of unemployment and hence a strong demand for relief.

Recently the leaders of the American Federation of Labor have reiterated their demands that weekly hours of labor be shortened and that hourly rates of pay be raised. If the government forces industry to accede to such demands, the inevitable result will be to perpetuate and probably increase the volume of unemployment. The chief reason why recovery has occurred is that prices of manufactured products have risen until they have gradually overtaken the inflated wage rates which labor has maintained ever since the depression began

Organized labor seems unable to learn the lesson that workers gain far more from full employment at moderate wage rates than from occasional employment at exorbitant wage rates.

Now the Administration is calling upon industrial leaders to redouble their efforts to absorb the entire labor supply, thus relieving the government of the burden of caring for the unemployed. Here again, the crux of the whole matter, namely the price of labor, is ignored.

Consideration of the question of how W. P. A. workers are to be transferred to private pay rolls also helps us to understand the anomalous situation now existing in which the number of employees in private industry is still well below normal, even through business is booming.

Even in times of extreme prosperity no one expects private industry to absorb all the teachers, postmen, policemen, firemen, soldiers, sailors, clerks and janitors whose names are commonly found on the public pay rolls. Why not? The answer is that, for the services of these men and women, government bids more than any private employer is willing to pay. Were it to do otherwise, its entire force of employes would gradually shrink away.

The fact which is now being persistently overlooked or ignored is that at present W. P. A. workers are in this respect in exactly the same position as other public employers. They are, for the most part, being hired at rates higher than any private employer can afford to pay. The weekly wage rates in the W. P. A. are commonly about the same as rates customarily paid for persons in like occupations in private industry. However, the government but rarely insists on standards as high as those set by private industry. Regular weekly hours are usually fewer than required in private establishments, and unpaid overtime, which is a common bargaboo for the typical private office workers, is almost unknown.

Even in the best managed W. P. A. projects tardiness, frequent absences on account of illness, inefficiency or inattention to work are likely to be treated with much more tolerance than is customary in private employment. In the more poorly managed W. P. A. projects the fact is notorious that little real work is required and that discipline is notable mainly for its absence.

These differences between conditions on W. P. A. projects and conditions in private industry are mainly explained by the following facts:

1. Many of the W. P. A. projects are primarily make-work affairs, and therefore no one cares particularly whether much or little is accomplished.

2. Inefficiency on the part of the worker does not spell, for the man supervising the work, either loss of his job or dollars out of pocket.

The belief is at present widespread that, not only persons on relief, but also persons employed on W. P. A. projects consist mainly of those not employable in private industry. This point of view is, in the main, erroneous. There are, of course, many on the W. P. A. rolls who, because of age or illness, have lost their former earning ability. Still others always have been physically or mentally subnormal. The majority are, however, able bodied and mentally capable of earning a living.

Not a few W. P. A. workers are competent men and women who have been trained for types of work the demand for which has shrunk or largely disappeared, or perhaps has never been sufficient to absorb the supply of qualified workers. It seems probable, nevertheless, that the majority of those employed by the W. P. A. never have earned in private industry as high hourly real wages as they are being paid by the W. P. A. today. It is indeed doubtful that, in any private employment they have ever received hourly money wages as high as they are now getting.

The fact should be faced that government has taken upon itself the task of providing for the less efficient sections of its population more leisure, easier work, and higher standards of comfort than these groups have, in the past been able to provide for themselves. Previous experience as well as present manifestations, indicate that it is far easier to assume such a burden than to get rid of it.

Many such citizens heartily approve of present relief measures, but are, nevertheless, totally unwilling to "pay the piper" in a straightforward fashion. Since they object to paying direct taxes to cover the expense, the government raises the necessary funds by borrowing from the banks. This process inflates the currency, raises prices and thus surreptiously places the burden upon holders of bonds, mortgages, life insurance policies, savings accounts and bank deposits.

Experience shows that inflation is a dangerous way of financing governmental costs. All too often it gets out of hand and results in dire disastor. It seems clear, therefore, that if the more prosperous members of society desire to better the lot of the less fortunate groups by giving to the latter an easier life and more income they should proceed with open eyes and should stop berating private employers for not hiring employees at wage rates too high to be profitable. Furthermore, those employed in private industry should tax themselves sufficiently to cover the full expense of the program for bettering the lot of the less fortunate classes. Dodging the issue and depending upon inflation as a substitute for taxes is playing with fire.

The Unconscious Truth

The mathematics master noticed that one of his pupils was day-dreaming, and not following his work on the blackboard. To recall his attention he said sharply:

"Board, Jenkins, board!"

The boy, startled, looked up.

"Yes, sir, very!" came the reply.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Social and Personal Notes

DIES AT ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

The Reverend Ernest Reed Harrison died of a fractured spine at St. Luke's International Medical Center Tuesday. English Service in the Hospital Chapel Thursday, January 21st, at 4 p.m. Japanese Service and interment, in Akita at 2 p.m. January 20.

HOSTS AT DINNER

The Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede were hosts at a dinner Tuesday in honor of Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takamatsu. The other guests included Admiral Sakamoto; Mr. Uchida, President of the Japan-Turkish Society and Mrs. Uchida; Admiral Yamamoto, Vice-Minister of Navy; Admiral Shimada, vice-chief of the Navy General Staff; Mr. Watanabe; Admiral Sato, Director of the Naval Academy; Mr. Tsurumi; Mrs. Machino; Mr. Mori, member of the House of Peers and Honorary Turkish Consul in Osaka; Lieutenent-Commander Yoshii; Mrs. Kawai; Professor Okubo, of Komazawa University; the Turkish Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. Kerimol; the Turkish Military Attache and Mrs. Erdelhun; Dr. Akinci, Turkish Secretary; Mr. Brenel, Turkish Secretary; the Turkish Assistant Military Attache and Mrs. Saner; Captain Zeki Enver Bayat, Turkish Naval Officer; Captain Seref Karapinal, Turkish Naval officer and Mrs. Seref.

Following the dinner the guests were shown motion picture films taken during the Ambassador's recent visit to Southern Wakayama to investigate the site for erecting a cenotaph for the Turkish Naval officers and men who lost their lives on the Turkish Warship Ertougrul, which sank about 47 years ago in a typhoon.

Faruk Gerede, the Ambassador's thirteen-year-old son, played several pieces on his violin.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham have announced the engagement of their daughter Vera Marguerite to Mr. Norman Eric Wolters, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wolters of London.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mr. Manuel Cuadros, the Chilean Commercial Attache, gave an informal dinner party Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers who are leaving for England. Among the guests present were the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa; the Chilean Counsellor, Mr. Carlos De la Barra and Mrs. De la Barra and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dunnett.

ON BOARD HARUNA MARU

Passengers arriving in Kobe on board the N.Y.K. liner Haruna Maru on Saturday, January 23 at 8 a.m. are Miss Van Kipp, Mrs. B. M. Thomas, Mrs. A. Sirota, Miss B. Sirota, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Emmett and Mr. E. M. Murray.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT CLASS

The first session of the course on Flower Arrangement at the School of Japanese Language and Culture will be held at the school on Thursday, January 21 at 2:00 p.m. The teacher, Mrs. Toshiko Aoki, will use the film recently produced by the Kokusai Bunka Kai to illustrate her first introductory lecture. There will also be a practical demonstration in which the students will participate.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ray G. Marshall entertained at a luncheon at the American Club today in honor of Mrs. H. O. Thompson.

AMERICAN EMBASSY CLOSED

The American Embassy is closed today in observance of Inauguration Day.

WELCOME-BACK PARTY

Lieutenant Joseph Finnegan and Mr. Stanley Slavens entertained at a welcome-back party for Mr. Charles Cooper Sunday. The guests included the American Secretary; Mr. Joseph McGurk; the American Assistant Naval Attache, Lieutenant-Commander Ralph Ofstie; Mr. Gregor C. Merrill; Mr. Raymond P. Ludden; Lieutenant Francis Jordan and Mr. Carl Boehringer.

NEW FRENCH COUNSELLOR

The new Counsellor of the French Embassy and Mrs. Frederick Knobel arrived in Tokyo Monday and are staying at the Imperial Hotel.

TO TEACH CONTRACT BRIDGE

Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson, an expert on contract bridge, Culbertson system, is staying in Tokyo to give instruction.

ONE-MAN SHOW BY MR. ATOMI

Mr. Tai Atomi, one of the veteran oil painters of Japan is holding a one-man show of his recent works at the Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, until January 24. He studied art in France and is a member of the Kofukai Art Society.

THE 3RD BEETHOVEN CIRCLE CONCERT BY THE NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The 3rd Beethoven Circle Concert will be held by the New Symphony Orchestra at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. today. It will be directed by Mr. Joseph Rosenstock.

THE FIRST EXHIBITION OF THE TOYUKAI ART SOCIETY

The first exhibition of the Toyukai Art Society will be held at the Itoya Stationery Store, Ginza, from January 21 to 25. This society was organized by the pupils of Mr. Tsuguharu Foujita and Mr. Hitone Nomma, well known painters.

SOVIET ENVOY ENTERTAINS

The Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. C. Youreneff gave a dinner at the Embassy on Tuesday. Their guests were: The Chinese Ambassador Mr. Hsu Shih-Ying; the French Ambassador and Mrs. Kammerer and Miss Kammerer; the Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Kenkichi Yoshizawa; the Director of the European and American Bureau of the Ministry for For. Aff. and Mrs. Toge; Count Aysuke Kabayama; Mr. Yamagata, Master of Ceremonies of the Imp. Household; the Polish Military and Naval Attache and Mrs. Przybylsky; the American Secretary and Mrs. Crocker; the Chinese Secretary Dr. Mar; the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, and the Secretary of the Soviet Embassy and Mrs. Askoff and Mr. Naghi, the Tass Representative.

THE SPRING SWISS INDUSTRIES FAIR IN 1937

The Swiss Industries Fair, Basle, is a highly efficient institution for making known and marketing the diversified products of Switzerland. The next Fair will be held at Basle from April 3 to 13, 1937. The exhibits, which are displayed in the 7 halls, will be divided into 2 regular groups and various special sections. As the Swiss Industries Fair is known for its systematically arranged displays, there can be no better opportunity for business people from other countries to understand Swiss industrial production in a short time. The Watch Fair Machine Tools, the Textile Group with the Fashion Salon, as well as the groups for the Electrical Industry, Gas and Heating Apparatus, Machinery and Tools, Transport Media, Office Equipment and Applied Art are among those sections which possess the greatest attraction for visitors from abroad.

Business men who intend to visit the Swiss Industries Fair at Basle may obtain all the necessary information and introduction cards from the Legation of Switzerland, 1, Shimoniban-cho, Kojimachi-ku.

OSAKA NEWS

Mr. Mischa Elman, the well known violinist will hold a violin recital from 7 p.m. January 30 and 31 and Feb. 2 and 3 at the Asahikaikan, Watanabebashi.

* * *

Mr. J. P. Lead, Professor of the Kwansai Gakuin University, who is now studying at the Chicago University, America, to complete his essay on Sociology, will come back to Japan at the beginning of April and take up his teaching at the University from the beginning of the new term.

* * *

Mrs. Hilburn, wife of Dr. Hilburn, Professor of the Kwansai Gakuin University, will leave for the United States in June to spend her six month's vacation at her home.

* * *

The International Club of the Gakushikai of the Osaka Division, at the Gass Building, Hiranomachi, Osaka, had its first meeting this year at the Club Hall, Monday January 18.

Mr. Nakame, President of the Club, former President of the Osaka School of the Foreign Languages, acted as chairman of the meeting. Plans for this year were discussed at the meeting.

* * *

The students of the Osaka Musical Academy, Tennoji, will hold a recital at the Asahikaikan, Watanabebashi, from 7 p.m., Monday, January 25.

* * *

The program of the Bentenza from January 21 to 27 is as follows:

Champagne Waltz, directed by Mr. Edward Sutherland with the cast of Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray. A Paramount picture.

Hollywood Boulevard with John Halliday, Marsha Hunt and others, directed by Robert Florey. A Paramount picture.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Miss H. Meister, Mr. F. Dolling, Mr. W. Todsen Mr. R. Eichacker, Mrs. F. Fox and family, Mr. O. Rulenfrauz, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tokumoto, Mrs. F. Rice, Mrs. D. Heinze, Mrs. M. Himmelstrup, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamanaka, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Perce, Mr. and Mrs. K. Inouye and Dr. R. Bayer.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. and Mrs. L. Tepper, the Rev. C. F. Buro, Mr. So Kyo Cho, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hecker, Mr. C. Cooke, Mr. R. Corbin, Mr. H. W. Kahler, Mr. M. Kaehne, Mr. F. R. Lutscherer, Mr. Kakichi Kawarada, Mr. Tetsu Sakanashi, Mr. Ko Tadami, Mr. Akira Doki, Mr. K. Tominaga, Mr. Ro Fujimura, Mr. Ginjiro Fujiwara and Mr. Yoshitaka Ito.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. C. A. Edwards, Mrs. Weintraub, Mr. R. H. Staker, Mr. Paul Heise, Mr. F. W. Gibson, Mrs. L. Bahlmann, Lieuten and Mrs. L. M. Cather, Captain and Mrs. C. R. Chase, Captain and Mrs. R. F. Perry and children, Miss Lupfer, Mrs. Y. Lupfer, Miss F. R. Evans, Lady Gilbert Carter, Mme. G. Baurbeau, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Piperfi Mr. and Mrs. Knobel, Mr. M. Banning, Dr. and Mrs. F. Hanagirg, Mr. E. Brunner, Mr. B. Adair, Mr. S. Dresser and Mr. A. F. Tompson.

Luckiest Actor!

Warren Hull claims that he is probably the luckiest actor in all show business.

"Even the bad breaks work out just right," says this singing actor whose fan mail chart shows a straight line going up and up. "For instance, take the time I sprained my ankle while making 'Fugitive In The Sky.'"

"Never heard of a sprained ankle being good news," muttered your correspondent.

"The point is—it happened at just the right time! In the story, I'm a newspaper reporter—and I have a big fight with one Killer Madsen, played by Howard Phillips. I'm seriously injured, and during a number of scenes I'm laid out and recuperating.

"Well, I sprained my ankle just as we finished shooting that fight. Result was, I could go right on working and still rest the foot. In fact, the real pain of it helped me act the injured role with considerably more realism.

"That's what a man ought to try to do with any misfortune—turn them to advantage."

Warren was born lucky. For he was born within a few miles of Niagara Falls—certainly a good omen for an actor destined to win fame through romantic appeal.

And he didn't have occupational puzzles very long. A vacation job—sweeping floors in a coal mine at fifty cents a day—convinced him that he didn't want to have much to do with plain hard work.

Selling vacuum cleaners convinced young Hull that he wasn't intended for either salesmanship or business.

"Then I decided that the one business for me was pictures," Hull relates. "But the only chances I could turn up were in radio. So I went into radio for four years. That's another sample of the way Fate gives me personal attention. For if I had gone into the highly-competitive movie business without first having had that radio training, I probably would have failed.

"As things turned out, that radio experience has been a big help in work before the camera. Especially in training me in the art of conveying a lot by tone of the voice. Any mood of a picture can be enhanced by the right voice modulations—from action to tragedy; almost as much so as in a radio production.

"Another sample—I came to pictures to sing. But instead I was placed in straight dramatic roles. The result is that when I finally get my chance to sing on the screen, I will have had screen-acting experience first. Which should mean that I'll have a better chance to get over as a singing actor."

Fact is, the goddess of luck overlooks no bets with Warren Hull. Warren's throat had needed examination and care for some time, and Warren hadn't taken time out to go to a doctor.

So—his featured role in 'Fugitive In The Sky' made it necessary for him to spend days in a studio-made dust storm. This aggravated the condition, which sent Warren to the doctor. And he's all right now.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Tenjinki", "Kamakura Sandaiki", "Kasuga Ryujin", "Ishikiri", "Kagatobi" and "Michiyuki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "A Blank Page", "A Leasurely Marriage", "Koharu Mamiyui" and "Sofuren". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Meikun Gyojoki", "Yumiya Taro", "Narukami", "Okumi to Yojiei", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Hidakagawa". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Minamoto Yoshitomo", "Happy Is Life" and "Shiranami Gonin Otoko". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Tsukiji Sho-Gekijo—The Shintsukiji Troupe. Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

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(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

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Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Vocal chorus music (female voices), 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 21

Popular music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety for youngmen, 7:30 p.m. (the program consists of a lecture, radio drama, local songs, and light musical concert.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

'Superior Race' Theory Splits Soviet Experts

Report To Psychiatrists' Congress On Subject Is Suppressed By Officials

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.—A political-scientific controversy between proponents and opponents of the theory that some races are superior to others, a theory which orthodox Marxist doctrine rejects, attracted wide attention in Moscow today. It centered in the All-Union Congress of Psychiatrists and followed suppression of a report to the congress dealing with the theory.

It was charged that G. N. Kaminsky, Commissar of Public Health, had influenced Congress officials to destroy the report to prevent circulation of an attack on Professor Solomon G. Levit, who was recently expelled from the Communist party and denounced as a "false scientist" by the official press because he defended the doctrine of racial superiority.

Levit, head of the famous Medico-Genetic Institute, and well known in American scientific circles, recently caused a controversy in Soviet scientific circles by his acceptance of what orthodox Communists call the "Fascist theory of race superiority." He was attacked because his views on biological determination among races, the role of hereditary traits and biological explanations for crime were contrary to Marxist doctrine.

Professor M. B. Krol, in a contribution to the suppressed report, denounced Levit and called for a "merciless fight against such false science." One thousand copies of the report were seized at the printer's and destroyed.

Il Duce Spends $335,000,000 To Cultivate Land

500 Million Acres Swamps Made Profitable During Fascist Rule

ROME, Dec. 26.—In fourteen years of Fascism, Premier Benito Mussolini has spent more than $335,000,000 in putting 500,000,000 acres of swamp land into profitable cultivation, it was shown today. Mussolini's program is only partly completed. When it is finished he hopes to have almost 900,000,000 acres of new land under the plow.

Since the advent of Fascism in Italy 220,000,000 acres have been drained and settled in various regions, notably the malaria-ridden Pontine marshes south of Rome, which successive popes and kings unsuccessfully attempted to reclaim.

Reclamation work is being pushed on other projects totaling 293,000,000 acres. There still remain 300,000,000 acres of water-bogged land which Mussolini plans to drain and settle, after his current projects are completed.

One statistician has calculated that 135,000,000 working days, involving employment for many thousands of men, already have been spent on the reclamation projects. Sixty-four new villages have been built on reclaimed land.

The new land is being settled by war veterans and by peasants from overcrowded regions. Each settler receives a plot of land, a house and farming equipment and told to make the soil pay. Payment for permanent possession of the land and house is on an installment basis. The government provides schools, churches, recreation halls and sports fields. These settlers are among the most ardent supporters of Fascism.

Fascist writers proudly compare the achievements of the last fourteen years of Fascism with those of the pre-Fascist era. Until the advent of Mussolini only 186,000,000 acres had been classified for eventual reclamation. Work on only 70,000,000 acres had been completed. On another 70,000,000, it was in course of execution.

A large part of the work in reclaiming marshy land, engineers have found, is the construction of dams and drainage systems. Once the water is controlled, it is comparatively easy to drain the land and prepare it for cultivation.

Safe

"Better protect your overcoat from the moths."

"I don't think moths will bother it."

"Oh! How about boll-weevils?"—Chemistry and You.

Drink

Customer: "Ginger ale."
Waiter: "Pale?"
Customer "Good gracious, no. Just a glass."—Atlanta Constitution.

Gyp

Operator: "Number, please?"
Souse: "Number, nothing. I just put a nickel in her. Where's my chewing gum?" — Columbia Jester (New York).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

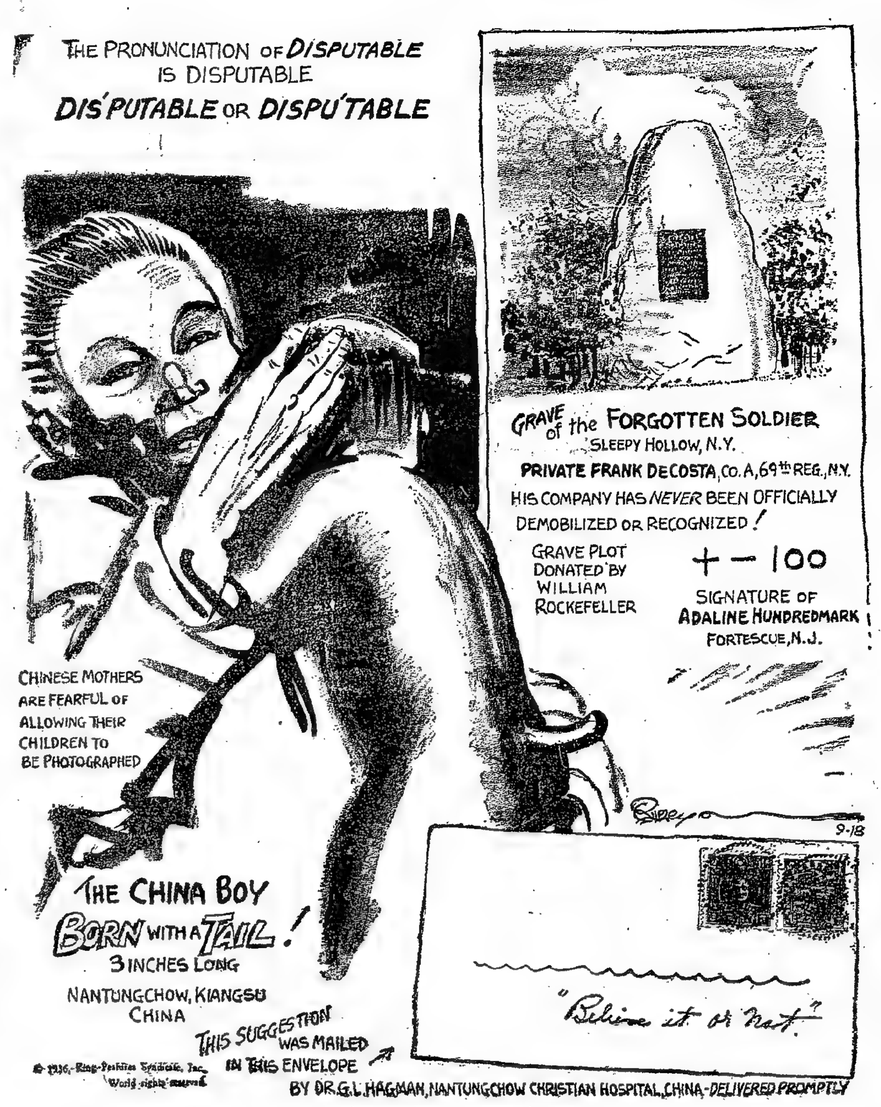

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Forgotten Soldier

Private Frank De Costa was a member of the First Provisional Regiment of The New York Guard, mobilized by Special Order No. 198 of the Adjutant General's Office, State of New York, dated Albany, Aug. 6, 1917. The order was never officially recognized by either State or Federal Legislative action. De Costa died in a Field Hospital at Ossining and was buried at Bonticou Crag in the Rondout Valley, whence the body was transferred to its present location in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Scarborough, New York. The plot was donated by William Rockefeller and the cost of the funeral was defrayed by the regimental comrades of the deceased.

This briefly is the story of the Forgotten Soldier and his repudiated regiment.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

First Shop of SANDWICHES Opened in Japan

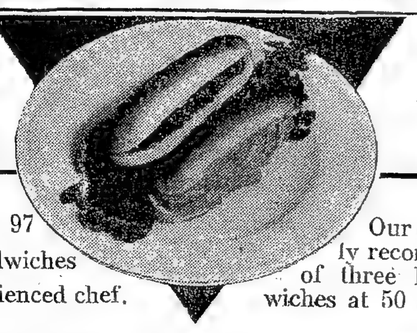

Specializes in 97 varieties of sandwiches made by an experienced chef.

Our chef particularly recommends a plate of three kinds of sandwiches at 50 sen and ¥1.00.

We serve sandwiches and refreshments at your garden and other parties at reasonable prices.

Lunch Time Service:
Sandwiches and tea at 35 sen, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. different sandwiches served each day.

Telephone us
and we will send men to obtain your orders, or to give suggestions on refreshments to be served at your parties.

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2-chome, Ginza, Tokyo. Tel.: Kyobashi (56) 7161, 7162, 7163, 7164, 7165

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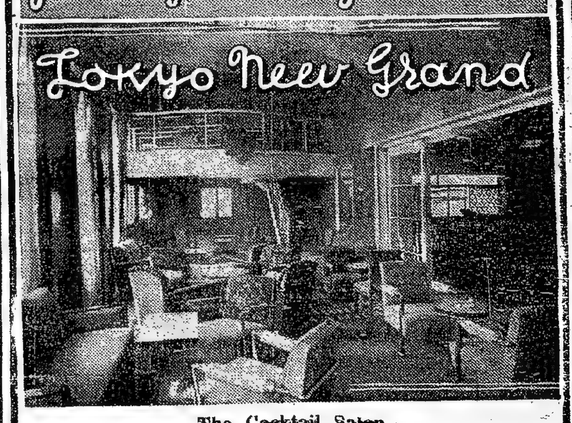

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A Place Where You Can Enjoy the Most Delicious Cuisine, and Excellent Service
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Social and Personal Notes

DR. SAKURAI TO LEAVE JAPAN

Dr. Joji Sakurai, Privy Councillor will leave Yokohama on February 28 on board the N. Y. K. liner Katori Maru for London, to represent Japan at the International Scientific Conference. He will visit various European countries after the conference and will return in July.

LEAVE FOR NIKKO AND KAMAKURA

Two groups of officers and cadets from the German training cruiser Emden left Wednesday on excursion trips to Nikko and Kamakura. Each party numbered about 100.

OFFICERS ENTERTAINED BY NAVY MINISTER

Leading officers of the German training cruiser Emden were guests of honor Wednesday at a dinner given by Navy Minister Osami Nagano at his official residence in the compound of the Navy Office.

The guests of honor included Captain Walter Lohmann, commander of the cruiser, Commander Bernhard Liebetanz, second in command, and eight other officers.

Present at the function were also Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, German Ambassador to Tokyo, Captain Wenneker, Naval Attache to German Embassy, Vice-Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, Vice-Minister of Navy, and many other notables and officers

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL TODAY

Miss Elizabeth Iglehart returned today from the Tokyo Sanitarium Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

A children's party was given on board the German cruiser Emden Wednesday. It was attended by the children of German residents in Tokyo and Yokohama.

AT HOME

Countess Akira Watanabe was at home Wednesday to the American State Department language students and their wives.

THRIFT SHOP SALE

There will be a special anniversary sale at the Thrift Shop Friday, January 29. New articles will be displayed, old stock will be sold at reduced prices and the usual sale of food and candy will take place.

TO HOLD VIOLIN RECITAL

Mr. Mischa Elman, world famous violin virtuoso, who came to Japan some time ago to give a series of recitals, will hold his first recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. today and another Friday. The program for the two recitals of this week are as follows. Three other recitals will be held at the same place during next week.

January 21

Sonata D-major .....Handel
Sonata B-flat major.....Mozart
Symphonie Espagnole .....Lalo
Chaconne .....Bach
(For violin alone)
Nocturne .....Chopin-Wilhelmj
Hungarian Dance No 7 .....
Brahms-Joachim
Ballade and Polonaise .....
Vieuxtemps

January 22

Sonata D-major .....Nardini
Sonata D-minor .....Brahms
Concert E-minor ...Mendelssohn
Adagio .....Mozart-Friedberg
Contredances ..Beethoven-Elman
Tango- .....Elman
Polonaise D-major...Wieniawski

TO SPEAK SATURDAY

Dr. Gordon T. Bowles of Harvard University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles, who with Mrs. Bowles has just completed two years of field work in Anthropology on the Indo-Tibetan borders, will speak on some phases of their work at the Friends Meeting House (Hijirizaka Kirisuto Yukai Kaido), 36 Kosa-cho, Mita, Shiba, from 7 p.m., Saturday, January 23rd. The meeting will be open to any who may be interested.

DIES IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

The death of Mrs. Conrad Van Hyning, nee Florella Pedley, on January 13 in a motor accident has been reported. Mrs. Van Hyning was born in New Haven, Connecticut, August 11, 1898. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hilton Pedley, were on furlough from their work in the Japan Mission of the American Board. She graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1920 and from the New York School of Social Work in 1921. After a year of work in Massachusetts State Bureau for placing of orphans she was appointed a missionary of the American Board and arrived in Japan, August 21, 1922. She was a teacher at Kobe College 1922-25. She was married December 19, 1925. Mr. Van Hyning is a social worker and has held a number of important positions. He is now connected with the state welfare work in Florida. Their home is in Jacksonville. Mrs. Van Hyning's father died in 1930. Her mother is retired, living in the Walker Missionary Home at Auburndale, Massachusetts.

DIOCESAN MASS MEETING MONDAY

Under the auspices of Tokyo Diocese of the Nippon Seikokwai a Diocesan Mass meeting on Prayer and Service will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, January 25 at Kanda Christ Church as one of the preparation services leading up to the nation-wide celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Nippon Seikokwai as an autonomous branch of the Anglican Communion, February 11. The Rev. Toru Tsujii, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Yokohama and the Rev. Tsunetoku Takase, rector of St. Timothy's Church, Hongo, will give addresses.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION MEETINGS

A meeting will be held for Occidentals at the forum of the Nippon Cultural Federation in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwacho, near Hibiya Park, at 5 p.m. today. Professor C. Fujisawa will speak in English under the title of "A Remark on the League of Nations," and a general discussion will follow after the lecture.

There will be another meeting for Orientals at the same place, 5 p.m. Friday. Mr. T. D. Gen will be the speaker on "Sino-Japanese Problem."

All who are interested in the above meetings are welcome to attend.

Madame Nadine de Leuchtenberg-Beauharnais, the well-known pianist.

TO HOLD PIANO RECITAL

Madame Nadine de Leuchtenberg-Beauharnais, well-known pianist will give a piano recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. January 29 under the patronage of Mr. Albert Kammerer, French Ambassador to Japan.

Madame Leuchtenberg-Beauharnais will play the following program with the assistance of Mr. Léo Sirota.

1. Concerto en ut mineur, No. 4 Saint-Saëns.
2. Variations Symphoniques by César Franck.
3. Concerto by Maurice Ravel

LUNCHEON AT AMERICAN CLUB

Guests at the delightful lunch given by Mrs. Ray Gifford Marshall at the American Club Wednesday to introduce Mrs. H. O. Thompson and Mrs. Kieterling, bride of November 5, 1936 and wife of the author and lecturer were:

Mrs. Arthur Gerrels, Mrs. Earle Dickover, Mrs. James R. Rabbitt, Mrs. Dolano Hitch, Mrs. D. D. Blake, Mrs. Chas. Faust, Mrs. Robert Moss, Mrs. Jim Robertson, Mrs. F. C. Papworth, Mrs. William George Hillen, Mrs. Joseph Hansley, Mrs. Bob Alexander, Mrs. W. H. Chamberlin, Mrs. Rouas, Mrs. David Tait, Miss Jean Letts, Miss Frances Gauntlett, Mrs. Vern Redman, Mrs. G. N. Coe, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Miss Marguerite, Graham, Mrs. Rodger M. Burman, Mrs. I. B. Brown, Mrs. A. Balk, Mrs. E. L. Pennell, Mrs. Alexander George, Mrs. Inoko Kawasaki, Mrs. John Riefsnider and Mrs. Wm. Gorham.

The long table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers in baskets and each guest was presented with favors at the table

ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET LUNCH

The French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens entertained at a large buffet lunch Wednesday in honor of the new French Counsellor and Mrs. Frederick Knobel.

TO CELEBRATE ST. PAUL'S DAY

St. Paul's Day, Monday, January 25, the patronal day of St. Paul's University, Junior College and Middle School, will be celebrated by a 7:20 a.m. celebration of the Holy Communion and a 3:15 p.m. Solemn Evensong and Procession at All Saints' Chapel on the Campus in Ikebukuro. Following the afternoon service the seventeen chapters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew on the Campus will hold a supper meeting in the College Refectory as a farewell to 42 student members who will graduate this term.

TO MEET FOOTBALL TEAM.

A large delegation of football players and supporters from Waseda, Meiji, St. Paul's, Keio and Hosei universities will go to Yokohama to meet the Tatsuta Maru today to welcome the first Japanese collegiate football team to be sent abroad and play a series of American football games with American teams. The Japanese picked team played one game in California and one in Hawaii and made creditable showings for the first venture. The Tokyo Intercollegiate Football League will hold its annual football dinner in the team's honor early next month.

LEAVE TOKYO

Messrs. Seichi Takuma and Tadao Kaneko, secretaries of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan left Tokyo Wednesday for a ten day visit of chapters of the order in Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Kobe, Shimonoseki, Fukuoka, Kurume, Kumamoto and Matsuyama. They will speak at a joint supper meeting of several Osaka chapters, Friday, to be held at Christ Church, Kawaguchi, Osaka.

TO LEAVE FOR SHANGHAI

Lieutenant-Colonel Guglielmo Scalise, Italian Military Attache, at present in Shanghai will leave for Italy at the end of this month for a few months ordinary leave.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

A wireless from Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Japan advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama on Saturday, January 23 at 9 a.m. and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 4 p.m. the same day.

DINNER FOR AMERICAN-BORN JAPANESE

A group of foreign residents of Tokyo will be hosts today at a 6:30 p.m. dinner for American-born Japanese young people at the Parish House of Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama Itchome. Those making the arrangements for the dinner are Mrs. Renzo Sawada, the Rev. Kenneth A. Viall, S.S.J.E., Miss Mabel Ruth Schaeffer, Miss Ernestine Gardiner, Mr. Paul Rusch, Mr. Douglas Overton, Mr. Gene E. Gregg, Mr. Earl Fowler, Mr. Karl Branstad and Mr. David Pyle.

ARRIVING ON TATSUTA MARU

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Tatsuta Maru, from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu, at about 4 p.m., today are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Greiner, Mr. S. F. Altman and daughter, Mrs. Roselyn M. Fikes, Miss Mary Shields, Miss Alice Sutton, Miss Rose Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Olney, Mr. W. C. Paxton, Mr. F. Chermont Lisbon, Mrs M. D. Walsh, Master M. D. Walsh, Master R. D. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. B. Watson and the American Delegation to the 33rd International Eucharistic Congress at Manila, P.I.:

The Rev. J. J. Truxaw, the Rev. Thos. O'Toole, the Rt. Rev. Mons. John J. Hunt, Arch-Bishop J. J. Mitty, Arch-Bishop J. Rummel, Arch-Bishop J. Gerken, Bishop P. McGovern, Bishop T. Gorman, Bishop J. Lynch, Bishop Monsignors, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Regan, Mrs. Frances Salmon, the Rev. Thos. J. Burke, Father Farrell, the Rev. William A. Gill, Dean F. A. Jettler, the Rt. Rev. P. J. Boland, the Rev. Dermod C. Flinn, Miss Julia Dydynski, Miss Smith, the Rev. Joseph Farnen.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Fahlin, Mrs. Catherline E. Pryce, Mr. Edward Kreamer, Miss Katherine Cullinan, Mrs. N. Y. Cronin, the Rev. John A. McGuiness, Mrs. Elizabeth T. McElligott, Father Buttimer, the Rev. Robert Mulcahy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wheelwright, the Rev. G. E. Lynott, Miss Mary G. Gorgan, Miss Rose Marlowe, the Rev. Vencius, the Rev. George Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Scanlon, Mr. David B. Leavitt and other priests and laymen and their families. Total of members 237 persons.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mrs. McMahan, Mrs. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Concklin and Mr. F. Hacking.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. S. R. Stern, Mr. O. M. Haton, Miss D. St. Clair, Mr. L. E. Salesburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacob, Mr. M. G. Stejskal, Mrs. L. Bahlmann, Mrs. Kilmister, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Chambers, Mr. J. Hudson, Mr. J. E. Burleigh, Mr. A. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Aramar, Mr. R. Schaefer and Mr. Ld de La Camp.

Reich Reclaiming Huge Moor Region

(Continued from Page 3)

hours' extra work in a penal company, and second, return to prison.

All prisoners assure inquirers that despite the hard work the prison camp with its "comradeship" and fresh air is still better than a bare, closed prison cell. For this reason and also because only prisoners with comparatively light sentences are sent to the camps, escapes are rare despite the nearness of the Netherland border.

Any attempts to escape are also discouraged by the deadly menace of the swamps, orders to guards to shoot to kill and the fact that fugitives are easily recognized in the next Netherland village by their blue denim overalls and are extradited as ordinary criminals.

Each prison camp contains about 1,000 prisoners and has its own kitchen, laundry, shower baths and hospital. Camp physicians assure one that the healthy if simple life keeps the sick list small.

The conscript labor service workers are divided into troops of 120 men each and each troop usually has its own camp. Life in the labor service camps is much the same as in any military camp except that the men handle the spades and pickaxes instead of guns

It is impossible to obtain exact figures on just how much of the gigantic project has been completed thus far, but the prison laborers, it was said, have dug 143 miles of ditches and canals, built thirty-four miles of roads and drained 1,500 acres, on which thirty peasant homesteads produced the first crop this year.

In order to speed the work, Colonel General Hermann Goering, as executer of the Four-Year Plan, has appointed Hans Kerrl Reich Church Minister and head of the Reich Office for Land Planning, as director of the whole reclamation project with instructions to expand and coordinate the two kinds of labor now engaged on it.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Tenjinki", "Kamakura Sandaiki", "Kasuga Ryujin", "Ishikiri", "Kagatobi" and "Michiyuki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "A Blank Page", "A Leasurely Marriage", "Koharu Mamiyui" and "Sofuren". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Meikun Gyojoki", "Yumiya Taro", "Narukami", "Okumi to Yohei", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Hidakagawa". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Minamoto Yoshitomo", "Happy Is Life" and "Shiranami Gonin Otoko". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Tsukiji Sho-Gekijo—The Shintsukiji Troupe, Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

MUSIC

Violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Naotoshi Fukui, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. January 27.

ART SHOW

The 7th annual exhibition of the Nova Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 12 to 21.

The 5th one-man show of water-color paintings by Mr. Hoan Kosugi, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from January 20 to 23.

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, January 21

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical variety for youngmen, 7:50 p.m. (the program consists of a lecture, radio drama, local songs, and light musical concert.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, January 22

Vocal music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra music, "Symphony No. 2, by Beethoven", 8 p.m.
Radio news, 8:35 p.m.
Nagauta music "Kagamijishi", 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Going To War Soon May Cost U.S. Citizenship

Senators, Alarmed By Socialists' Recruiting For Spain, Talk Of Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—Legislation to take away the citizenship of Americans volunteering to fight in foreign wars was being discussed today in influential Senate quarters.

The proposal was provoked by the move of the Socialist party of New York to enlist 500 volunteers to fight for the loyalist against the rebels in Spain's civil war.

Several Senators, including Key Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada, chairman of the Foreign Committee, have expressed concern over the Socialists' move, contending it is a violation of the spirit of the American neutrality policy.

The proposal to take away citizenship rights from the volunteers probably will be introduced as a separate bill, but if it is not enacted, its proponents will offer it as an amendment to the neutrality law, when legislation to extend that act comes before the Senate.

The Socialist party in New York also has undertaken to raise a $50,000 fund to aid the Spanish government's defense. Other organizations in America already have extended financial help to the loyalists.

The American neutrality law does not cover civil wars, but Administration experts are studying proposals to make it broad enough to do so.

Such a move might cover the extension of financial aid, because loans to belligerent nations are prohibited in the present law, but there is no reference to citizens volunteering to fight in a foreign conflict. Senators studying the problem contend that the volunteering of warriors is far more menacing to American neutrality than travelling on belligerent ships, which is prohibited by the law.

One of the proposals advanced in Senate quarters to meet the situation would apply retroactively, canceling the citizenship of all Americans fighting in Spain when the law was passed.

Bow And Arrow Vie With Guns In A Deer Hunt

(Continued from Page 3)

against the gray sky as the hunters took the field. The shotgun men talked and clattered through the underbrush. Mr. Davis and Mr. Jacobs lost all semblance of insurance men and school teachers. Their motions took on a creeping aspect, and when they spoke, which was rarely, it was in hushed and expectant tones.

Hope to Show Up Gunmen

"You know it would be a great thing for hunting with the bow if we could kill a deer and those fellows with the shotguns didn't", whispered Mr. Davis as he stole along.

"If we were all just bow-and-arrow men we'd hunt differently," murmured Mr. Jacobs, fitting an arrow to string and pausing to test the fifty-six-pound pull of his bow.

The pair took stands behind large oak trees in fairly open pasture land. From these points of vantage they sniffed the wind, watched the sway of the leaves and cocked an ear for any interruption of the dry rustle the wind was making in the dead grass. From distant thickets could be heard the crashing and clatter of the shot-gun men on drive. One of them clanked two pieces of iron together and others whistled so as not to be shot for deer.

"The kind of bow-and-arrow hunting I really like is where you feel safe enough to go into the woods, which you don't here," said Mr. Jacobs behind his sheltering tree. At one point, as the drive drew nearer, four deer emerged from the swamp and scampered up the sloping meadow. Mr. Davis tensed. His eyes flashed. He drew his arrow to the head and waited, training it on the deer as they came abreast of him only sixty yards distant. They frisked past, but he did not loose the shaft. As they disappeared into a thicket he eased his bow and grinned ruefully.

"Every one of 'em a doe," he said and took his stand again. From behind his tree Mr. Jacobs saw a buck and a doe go by, but they were far beyond range.

Portable Stove Brews Tea

Upon returning for a rest, several in the party entered the farmhouse to get warm, but Mr. Jacobs unfolded a portable stove from the trunk on his car and brewed a cup of tea. Then, despite the freezing weather, he busied himself in fashioning an extra quiver out of an old inner tube. It was hanging from his belt when the others emerged.

"Look," he said, pointing to his new gadget. "I made it myself; just since I've been here."

During a subsequent drive the hunters came across a doe that some one had shot. Cecil E. Jewell, the game warden, who accompanied the hunt, made arrangements for notifying the authorities that it might be called for. It was remarked that some one probably has shot at a buck and hit a doe instead. Mr. Davis raised his bow aloft and said, "that would never happen with this."

Lacking a deer of their own, the huntsmen went back to the farm and posed for pictures grouped about a deer that Mr. Tidey had shot with a shotgun on Friday. When this armed truce was over they took the field again, but with no better luck. They saw more deer, but only at distances which precluded shooting.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Social and Personal Notes

NIPPON RACE CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The annual General Meeting of the Nippon Race Club will be held at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama at 5 p.m. Thursday, January 28, for the purpose of receiving the Executive Committee's report for the year 1936, and a statement of accounts from January 1, 1936, to December 31 1936, and to elect an executive committee. Immediately following the Annual General meeting the Club will consider the enforced liquidation of the Club necessitated by the new Racing law.

LEAVE FOR IWAHARA

A group of young people accompanied by Mrs. Aguilar, the wife of the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Boysen, left Thursday for a skiing trip to Iwahara. The party is composed of Miss Beatrice Bertouch-Lehn, Miss Graciela Aguilar, Mr. Eugene Aguilar, Baron Rolf von Kohorn and Mr. Alfred Nipkow.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. Iwao Ayusawa, head of the International Labor Office Bureau, and Mrs. Ayusawa, entertained at a dinner Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowles. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durgin, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Fisher, Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen and Miss Helen Thoits.

TO ENTERTAIN AT MARSHMALLOW PARTY

Miss Fumi Tajima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tajima, is entertaining at a marshmallow party at her home in Azabu, January 30. The guests invited are Miss Rosemary Broms, Miss Frances Mayer, Miss Graciela Aguilar, Miss Yurie Taji, Mr. Alfred Nipkow, Mr. Morton Cooke, Mr. Richard Child, Mr. Eugene Aguilar and Mr. Bud DeGraw.

AT HOME

Mrs. G. N. Coe entertained Thursday at an home for a large number of her woman friends.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAIL PARTY

Captain and Mrs. C. H. Neill James entertained at a large cocktail party Thursday for a number of their friends at their home in Shinryudocho, Azabu.

TO LEAVE FOR CHINA

Mrs. Aguilar, wife of the Mexican Minister, with Mr. Eugene Aguilar, Miss Graciela Aguilar and Mrs. Boysen, are planning to leave Tokyo Wednesday, February 3 for a month's trip to China.

HOSTS AT MASQUERADE DANCE

The American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane entertained at a masquerade dance Thursday in honor of the French Secretary and Baroness James Baeyens. The guests at the buffet supper given before the dance included the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew; the French Military Attache and Mrs. C. E. Mast; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Frederick Knobel; the American Secretary and Mrs. E. S. Croker; the French Air Attache and Mrs. Max Bruyere; the American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts; the British Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Duncan Merriman; the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Leif Buch; the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews; the German Attache, Count Mirbach; Mrs. Jiro Shirasu; Miss Madeline Kammerer; Mrs. Teusler Funstan; Miss Shinaye Ozaki; Miss Elinore Child; Miss Mildred Teusler; Mr. Humbert; Mr. Arnaud d'Andurain, the French Secretary; Mr. Gregor C. Merrill, Mr. Matsui and Mr. Ludden.

NOTED PAINTER DIES

Mr. Tomosuke Shi, noted painter of Japanese watercolors, director of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, who has been confined to his home for some time, died Thursday at the age of 78. He has exhibited his works several times at the annual exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts and the exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai.

DINNER PARTY AT THE MAISON FRANCO-JAPONAISE

Dr. Léon Mazeaud, director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise of Tokyo was host at a dinner Thursday at which about one hundred friends of the Maison were entertained. Among those who were invited there were Count Sanaaya Hashimoto, M.P.; Dr. Aikitsu Tanakadate, Dr. Naojiro Sugiyama, Mr. Georges Bonmarchand, Rear-Admiral Shinjiro Yamamoto, Dr. Georges Bonneau, Dr. Georges A. Patey, Dr. Sueo Goto, Dr. Shuzo Sato, Dr. Sato, Mr. Louis Ohl, Mr. Marcel Robert, Dr. Kinnosuke Miura, and several other prominent persons.

After the dinner, Dr. Georges A. Patey, who has recently returned to Tokyo from China, lectured on the French modern medical world.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION

The Shinseisaku Art Society will hold an exhibition at the Sannaido Art Galleries, Ginza, from January 22 to 26. This is a new art group which was organized last year. The members are mostly young oil painters.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Shigeru Tsukamoto, painter will hold one-man show at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from January 24 to 28.

DR. TOYAMA NEW PRESIDENT OF ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSITY

The Rt. Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, D. D., president of Rikkyo Gakuin, today formally announced the election by the Board of Trustees of Dr. Ikuzo Toyama, Professor of Dermatology of Tokyo Imperial University, as the new president of St. Paul's University, succeeding Dr. Shigeharu Kimura, who resigned last summer. Dr. Toyama will assume his new office as head of Rikkyo University on April 1.

Professor Toyama is one of the outstanding medical men of Japan in the field of Dermatology and brings to his new post considerable executive ability. He has been head of his department at Tokyo Imperial since September, 1926, while during the preceding six years he was head of the College of Medicine of the Tohoku Imperial University at Sendai, and professor in the Sendai institution from 1907 to 1920. Dr. Toyama is President of the Trustees of the Japan Dermatological Association; special member of the same association in England and honorary member of the Dermatological Association in Berlin. He was awarded the second class order of the Sacred Treasure in 1930.

Dr. Toyama was born on March 1, 1877 and is a native of Gifu prefecture. He is a graduate of the First High School of Tokyo and the Tokyo Imperial University and was awarded his doctor's degree by the Department of Education in 1914. During the years of 1917 to 1919 he studied in the United States at the University of Pennsylvania and later in Switzerland. He is an active laymen of the Nippon Seikokwai, of which Rikkyo is its only school of higher learning, and is a vestryman of St. Timothy's Church Hongo ward, Tokyo.

At a dinner meeting of the Board of Trustees of St. Paul's University, the Board of Advisors and Deans, held Tuesday, Bishop Reifsnider introduced Dr. Toyama to the University officials. The dinner, held at the Tokyo Club, was attended by Mr. Joseph C. Grew, American Ambassador, Count Aisuke Kabayama and Mr. Tokutaro Sakai, Advisors; the Rt. Rev. Yonetaro Matsui, D. D., Bishop of Tokyo, Mr. Matsuzaki, president of Morinaga Company, the Rt. Rev. Shirley H. Nichols, S. T. D., Bishop of Kyoto, the Rev. Charles H. Evans; Trustees; Professor Kichinosuke Suto, Dean of Economics, Dr. Take Sone, Dean of the Junior College, Dr. Toyama and Bishop Reifsnider.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mrs. Wingeld, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Elwes, Mr. Otto Schaefer, Mr. E. Aveyard, Mr. W. Wimmerstadt, Mr. A. C. Kennedy and Mr. A. B. Paul.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include Dr. Hans Auhagen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. J. D. Howell, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kasparor, Miss Kasparor, Madam Leloup, Mr. W. Lisser, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thenberg, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. M. Balner, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Devaux, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dueck, Mr. H. Mereckl, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Waite, Mr. W. Younblood and Mrs. W. Younblood.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Baron Oscar von Kohorn, Mr. Terentives, Mr. N. Philipsen, Mr. Hikosaburo Takahashi, Mr. Eisaku Takida, Mr. En Sekiyama, Mr. Yoshio Yoneda, Mr. Koji Sakamoto, Mr. Harunosuke Hisano, Mr. Shigezane Ota, Mr. Kiemon Ueno, Mr. Gunta Fujita, Mr. Yuzaburo Sumiyoshi and Mr. Takanosuke Akiyama.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Misselbrook, Mr. A. M. Cardew, Mrs. F. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawaguchi, and Mr. L. B. Levin.

SENDAI NOTES

A very delightful recital of music was presented in the chapel of Miyagi College on the evening of Tuesday, January 19th, by Miss Alice Ilsley, pianist, and Miss Marie Leidal, soprano, both of the music faculty of Miyagi College. The program was opened by Miss Leidal singing three Beethoven selections, the concert aria, Ha Treuloser, Verrater; Ich Liebe Dich, and Adelaide, accompanied by Miss Ilsley, who then played two Chopin Etudes and the Ballade in G minor. Miss Leidal next sang an aria from the opera Ernani by Verdi, after which Miss Ilsley played the Rhapsody in F sharp minor by Dohnanyi and Toccata from Concerto No. 5 by Saint Saens, and Miss Leidal closed the program with four songs in English. Lo! Here the Gentle Lark by Bishop, Lullaby by Scott, There are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden by Lehmann, and Joy by Watts. Both Miss Leidal and Miss Ilsley responded to the enthusiasm of the audience with several encores. They will repeat the recital this coming Friday evening in Yokohama under the auspices of the Yokohama Womans' Club.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Gerhard is spending several days in Yokohama and Tokyo as the guest of Mr and Mrs. J. G. Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard.

* * *

Dr. Carl D. Kriete spent several days in Tokyo over the past weekend attending to some details in connection with the plans for the erection in the near future of a new auditorium for Miyagi College.

* * *

The Sendai Nipka Club is holding its next regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Draper on Saturday evening, January 23. Plans are being formulated for a large Valentine Party next month.

* * *

The annual business meeting of the foreign community will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Q. McKnight on Thursday 8 p.m. The officers for the coming year will be elected at that time.

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Restoring Paintings By Modern Methods

Restoration Of Velasquez Paintings Cause Controversy; Microscope Invaluable

To clarify the controversy, now acute, concerning the recent cleaning of the great Velasquez, "Portrait of Phillip IV," in the National Gallery, some understanding of the actual processes of painting and of the problems involved in the cleaning of pictures may be of help. The accusation recurs almost every time that a well-known masterpiece is cleaned that with the dirty varnish the delicate and all-essential glazes on which the final subtlety of the painting depends have been lost, so that a great masterpiece is defaced into little more than a rude sketch.

An ordinary oil painting of the "Old Master" type is usually painted in about three layers: the groundwork, sometimes done in tempera; the painting, which was done in oils; and a final finish with semi-transparent glazes often of pigment mixed with oil and varnish. After a long period of drying, the picture was then varnished to protect it from the atmosphere and to bring up the brilliance of the coloring.

A Delicate Problem

Sometimes the glazes were mixed with a soft-resin varnish, in which case the composition of the glaze and of the final varnish are dangerously alike, or sometimes the varnish itself is made up with a hard-resin dissolved in oil, in which case the composition of the varnish becomes dangerously close to that of the oil paint itself. Naturally, the removal of so tenuous a skin of varnish is a most delicate problem, but today the really capable restorer does not think in terms of even thousandths of an inch, but in films of an almost molecular thinness.

The old haphazard methods used soap and water, lyes or even acids, and often irreparable damage was done. As Mr. Kenneth Clark pointed out in "The Times," most pictures painted before 1800 have been cleaned like this at least twice, and what glazes do survive have done so by the grace of God. Today the restorer has all the aids of science: infra-red, ultraviolet, and X-rays to warn him of restorations; the tintometer to measure accurately color values; the polariscope and the spectroscope to test the ages of mediums and varnishes; the microscope, the photo-microscope and the analyst to detect the slightest presence of pigment in any material removed.

Pigment and Varnish

By means of a hypodermic needle an accurate microscopic cross section of the layers of pigment and of varnish can be taken, measured, and tested. By means of special apparatus the coats of varnish can be removed one layer at a time.

In "The Observer" of September 20 an account was given of the astonishing feats that Mr. Kennedy North had done while restoring the Colman watercolors in the Colman Collection. Compared with these a cleaning such as that done to the Velasquez is no more than journeyman's work. When, as Mr. Kenneth Clark states, the age of the varnish can be accurately measured, the removal of that varnish and of nothing else is a simple job, besides proving that the picture had been cleaned before and the glazes, if any, "skinned off" long ago.

There does, however, remain the problem, and one has no reason at all to doubt that the gallery officials are perfectly conversant with it, whether Velasquez did or did not deliberately adapt his painting to be covered with a final, general, warm, 'Oriental" varnish. An analysis of the actual pigments used in the Rokeby Venus suggests that this might have been the case. But on the other hand there is no doubt that the famous portrait was designed to be hung in a room very much darker than the present National Gallery, and the mere diminishment of light would act almost as a veiling varnish.

The "Gallery" Tint

On the other hand we, as a nation, are notorious for liking our facts clouded with the camouflage of sentiment. In pictures a nice, rich, soupy varnish is the equivalent of sentiment and gives that "gallery tint," the disappearance of which so seriously disturbs those who have got accustomed to it.

In this controversy we must apparently choose between the painters and the experts. Painters love pictures because they paint, but experts love pictures for their own sakes, and of the two I believe the love of the expert to be not only a purer passion, but a more exacting one.

One painter, Augustus John, has expressed approval of the cleaning, and with him I confess that I prefer to see Velasquez as near as possible to what those former cleaners have left us, rather than clouded, though perhaps etherealized, by the dirt and discolored varnish of a hundred years.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Tenjinki", "Kamakura Sandaiki", "Kasuga Ryujin", "Ishikiri", "Kagatobi" and "Michiyuki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "A Blank Page", "A Leasurely Marriage", "Koharu Mamiyui" and "Sofuren". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Meikun Gyojoki", "Yumiya Taro", "Narukami", "Okumi to Yohei", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Hidakagawa". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Minamoto Yoshitomo", "Happy Is Life" and "Shiranami Gonin Otoko". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

Tsukiji Sho-Gekijo—The Shintsukiji Troupe. Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

MUSIC

Violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Naotoshi Fukui, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. January 27.

ART SHOW

The 7th annual exhibition of the Nova Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 12 to 21.

The 5th one-man show of water-color paintings by Mr. Hoan Kosugi, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from January 20 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

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2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from "O.S.K. Program)

Friday, January 22

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestra music, "Symphony No. 7, by Beethoven", 8 p.m.
Radio news, 8:35 p.m.
Nagauta music "Kagamijishi", 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 23

Japanese and Western music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (vocal musical course), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C., 12:05 p.m.
Lecture "Japanese Water Color Painting and the European Art" by Kokan Kojo, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 24

Vocal music course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Music from Manchuria, 12:50 p.m.
Harmonica ensemble, 1:20 p.m.
Mandolin and flute, 1:40 p.m.
Kongo-Koto music, 2:05 p.m.
Taisho Koto music, 2:25 p.m.
Guitar solos, 2:40 p.m.
Xylophone music, 3 p.m.
Accordeon solos, 3:20 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile play), 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical concert and lecture for the comfort to the Japanese soldiers in Manchuria, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert for youngmen will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

...sinking Arrests Red Conspirators; Raises Press Ban

3 Leaders Of Communist Plot Prosecuted; 9 Are Released

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

HSINKING, Jan. 20—The press ban was lifted here today on an anti-Manchoukuo conspiracy attempted by Japanese agents of the Shanghai branch of the International Communist Party since the fall of 1935.

Three leaders of the Communist plot have been formally prosecuted and nine other Japanese arrested have been released on reprimand, it is also revealed. The three conspirators indicted include Ryuki Soyejima (34), Sadakichi Kawai (37) and Hirotoshi Tejima (31).

Kept In Touch With Shanghai

Following their entrance into Manchoukuo from the South, these Red elements immediately started activities evading the strict guard measures on the part of Japanese and Manchouku police and troops to collect information with regard to the defense arrangements and administrative developments in the new Empire. They had been keeping in close touch with their headquarters in Shanghai in the meanwhile in connection with their maneuvers in Manchoukuo.

Secret endeavors were also exerted by those subversive agents in various parts of the country to create Communist cells as well as to secure additional members of their organizations.

The first suspect of the plot to be rounded up was Ryuki Soyejima, a native of Saga Prefecture, Kyushu, Japan, who was arrested by the metropolitan police authorities on January 9 of last year. Pursuing the statements elicited from Soyejima, a vigorous roundup campaign was carried out on a nation-wide scale by the police authorities and twelve arrests have been made subsequently.

The three leading agents, Soyejima, Kawai and Tejima, are stated to have been staying in Shanghai more than five years in the past and associated themselves with all available instruments to organize a secret society to intensify the struggle between the Japanese and Chinese nations. Securing the participation of many students of the Tung Wen College in Shanghai, they were engaged in active movements for some time in the international port city.

Shortly after the outbreak of the Shanghai incident in 1932, those Japanese conspirators were ordered by the Communist headquarters in Shanghai to proceed to Manchoukuo, it is also revealed.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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British Stand Firm On Colonies Issue

(Continued from Page 3)

"a gambler's throw" by striking at Czechoslovakia or by more drastic intervention in Spain.

"Pay no heed to such conjectures," The Express said. "The Germans will not make war. For one reason alone this is certain. Germany is not ready. It is very far from having reached that stage."

Peril Seen in German Course

An editorial in the Sunday Times said:

"It would be impossible for France to stand by indefinitely while a powerful German Army conquered Spain and organized it as a base of operations against France's rear. Yet this is what the German Government will find itself committed to unless at the eleventh hour it can be induced to halt its progress down the slippery incline.

"The further it goes the stronger will become the argument, from the standpoint of prestige, constraining it to go further. The present stage may be nearly the last at which it will remain not too difficult for Berlin to draw back to prevent a local adventure from growing into a much wider catastrophe."

Informed circles gave little credence to reports that France and Soviet Russia were bringing increasing pressure to bear on Britain for active intervention in the Spanish conflict. It was said there was little reason to believe that France was in any way prepared to desert Britain's lead to gain a temporary advantage over Germany.

Foreign Office officials said it was "not impossible" that Britain might join with France, Germany and Italy to force peace in Spain if Hitler withheld all aid from the Spanish Insurgent regime. These officials asserted, however, that such a move would be "only a variation in the mediation proposals of Britain and France."

The British Government waited for Italy's reaction to latest developments surrounding the Spanish War, especially for a reply to the British and French appeal for closer cooperation to enforce non-intervention in Spain.

She Knew Him

A country woman went to the barracks to see her son, who had joined up some time, and as his name was Smith it was difficult to locate him. The sergeant on guard said to the woman:

"There's Smith in the officers' mess. I wonder if that's him?"

"Well," said the woman, "'e was always in some mess or another when he was at 'ome, so it's 'im right enough."—Montreal Star.

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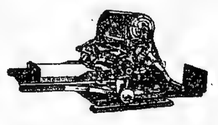

KAJICHO, KANDA, TOKYO
Tel.: Nos. Kanda 422-426
BRANCHES: Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Seoul

Social and Personal Notes

HARVARD CLUB TO MEET

The January luncheon meeting of the Harvard Club of Japan will be held at the Tokyo Railway Station Hotel on Monday at 12:15 p.m. President Koizumi of Keio University, his aide Mr. Yamamoto, and Professor Gordon Bowles of Harvard University now visiting in Tokyo will be guests of honor. All resident and visiting Harvard men in Japan are cordially invited to attend.

LEAVING FOR SEATTLE

The following passengers will leave Yokohama on Tuesday for Seattle on board the N. Y. K. liner Hejan Maru:—Mr. R. L. Love, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Ryan and two children, Mr. H. Austin, Mr. J. C. Hudson, Mr. M. M. Taylor.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

There will be a special musical service in the Yokohama Union Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when, Miss Marie Leidal, soloist, and Miss Alice Ilsley, pianist, will give a joint recital with Mrs. Rudolph Bolier at the organ. The Pastor of the Church, Rev. H. W. Schenck, will speak on The Singing Heart. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in music to attend.

Announcements have been sent out for the annual congregational meeting of the Yokohama Union Church on Wednesday evening, February 3. Members are earnestly requested to reserve the date. Preceding the business meeting a Chinese Dinner will be served in the Community House, by the Woman's Auxiliary. Reservations should be made with Mrs. R. Boller at 66-A, Bluff.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

66-B, Bluff.

Services for Sunday, Jan. 24.

9:30 a.m. Sunday-School.

11:00 a.m.—Service of worship. Recital of sacred music by Miss Marie Leidal and Miss Alice Ilsley. Sermon by pastor: The Singing Heart.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Christ Church, Yokohama are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

10 a.m. Children's Own Service.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: the Rev. J. C. Ford M. A. Chaplain of All Saints Kobe. Anthem: "God is a Sure Strong-hold," Martin Luther.

6 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: the Rev. J. C. Ford M. A.

OSAKA NEWS

The Siam language Koza was opened at the Osaka Y.M.C.A. under the joint auspices of the Japan and Siam Trade Society of Osaka and the Osaka Y.M.C.A. under auspices of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry, for about three months, commencing Jan. 21, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday every week. The first meeting started at 7 o'clock January 21 and about thirty-five persons were present. Mr. Kinsaburo Okumo, who studied in Siam for three years as a Government student is the instrucor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donal Comer, Memmers of the American Textile Mission to Japan, who have been at the Hotel New Osaka, visited the Osaka Y.M.C.A., Tosabori.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Canadian Secretary and Mrs. E. D. McGreer were hosts at a dinner before the dance given by the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane on Thursday evening. Their guests included the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Michele Scammacca, the American Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, the American Secretary, Mr. Joseph McCurk, and the American Assistant Military Attache and Mrs. John Weckerling.

FAREWELL LUNCH GIVEN

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Kammerer entertained at a farewell lunch yesterday in honor of the French Secretary and Baroness James Baeyens. The guests of the French Embassy staff included the Counsellor and Mrs. Frederick Knobel, the Naval Attache and Mrs. Joseph Rosati, Mrs. C. E. Mast, wife of the military attache, the Air Attache and Mrs. Max Bruyere, Mr. George Bonmarchand, the Assistant Commercial Attache and Mrs. Robert Douteau and Mr. Lortat-Jacob, others were Miss Madeline Kammerer, Mr. A. C. Humbert, Baron M Baeyens, Mr. Perreau-Saussine, Mr. Edward de Paty, Mr. L. Biron, and Captain Emmanuel Fleurant.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINS

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive were hosts at dinner last evening. Their guests included the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Vellozo, the Persian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Koren, Prince and Princess Fumimaro Konoe, Mr. and Mrs. Togo, Count Aisuke Kabayama, Baron and Baroness Kumao Harada the German Military Attache and Mrs. Eugen Otto, the French Military Attache and Mrs. C. E. Mast, the American Military Attache and Mrs. Carey Crane, Mrs. Jiro Shirasu, the Apostolic Delegate, Monseignor Marella, the British Military Attache and Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Byas, the British secretary, Mr. H. R. Sawbridge, and the British Secretary and Mrs. G. W. Harrison.

RETURNING TO JAPAN

Mrs. D. L. Campbell, widow of the late Mr. D. L. Campbell who wa shot on board the Chinese customs cruiser Chiangkong, Monday, January 11, will return to Yokohama with her sister Miss A. M. Camere February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron parents of the two sisters, will retu to Yokohama February 4.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m. Church School with Classes for all ages. Special class for adults taught by Dr. H. B. Benninghoff. Class for English speaking Japanese in charge of Miss Eleanor Wilkin.

4:00 p.m. Worship service with sermon by the Rev. Albert Oltmans, D. D., of the Reformed Church in America.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services on Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba next week are:

Sunday: Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. Preacher: the Rev. R. C. Parkinson.

Monday: Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tamelke, Akasaka are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service, Subject: Truth.

Wednesday Evening Meeting—5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4.30 to 5:30 p.m.

TOKYO THEOSOPHICAL LODGE

The Tokyo Theosophical Lodge will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 23 Ryudo-cho, Azabu-ku. All interested are cordially invited.

LEAVES FOR SKIING

Miss Valentine Shalfeff left today for a week-end skiing trip to Iwahara. She will return to Tokyo late on Monday.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY LUNCH

The America-Japan Society will hold a January lunch at 12:30 p.m. at the Imperial Hotel. The guests of honor will be Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, President of the America Cotton Textile Institute, and Mr. Kaname Wakasugi, newly appointed Consul-General in New York, and Mrs. Wakasugi. Invitations have also been extended to Mr. Robert W. Philip of the textile party. Mr. W. Bingham, scholar and son of Senator Bingham, and others.

Prince Tokugawa will preside at the meeting and the American Ambassador, Mr Joseph C Grew, will be present.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. de La Hubaudiere, Mr. Kyo Ki Oh, Mr. To Sho Go, Mr Mr. J. P. Stibbe, Mr. A. Wilson, Mr. W. Banning, Mr. A. R. Nowack, Mr. Konosuke Kurio, Mr. Eikichi Tada, Mr. Takaji Ueda, Mr. Chozaburo Yanagi, Mr. Kyoshi Takahama, Mr. Hideya Maruyama, Mr. Shinzo Hirokawa, Mr. Naoaki Uenaka and Mr Kenzo Seto.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. W. S. Wanddell, Mr. C. Fuchs, Mr. John B. Haward, Mr. Michael Adams, Mrs. A. B. Thomas, Mrs. H. G. Coplen, Mr. F. J. Bergs, Mr. H. K. Flasch, Mr. X. V. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grenin, Mr. J. G. Cook, Mr. S. Skrzycki, Mr. P. J. Boland, Mr. J. E. Lynott, Mr. G. J. Condon, Rev. D. S. Buttimer, Rev. J. F. Farrell, Mr. D. C. Flinn, Mr. E. J. McGuinness, Mr. J. A. McGinnis, Mr. H. E. Collins, Mr. F. C. Lisbore, Mr. C. A. Ulenberg, Mr. J. J. Hunt, Mr. M. Abraham, Mr. A. C. Van Rie, Mr. I. Kinney, Mr. P. Mayer, Mr. P. P. Walkowisk, Mr. B. Gillick, Mr. J. E. Crashen, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. White, Mr. J. Scannell, Mr. T. McCarthy, Mr. R. B. Mullahey, Mr. W. A. Gill, Mr. W. C. Faxton, Miss R. Chodenska, Mr. F. J. Barovansky, Mr. A. Pahl, Mr. D. B. Sparks, Mr. W. Schillig, Mr. Ballonna, and Mr. Alfred E. Goedicke.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Harrap, Miss H. Brook and B. Callan, Mr. T. Brett, Mrs. E. C. Rdutke, Mrs. Parish and E. Webb, Mr. J. C. Wilson and A. Provencher, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morgan, Misses K. and M. Hannan, Miss E. L. Cockburn, and Petrie, Mrs. G. Bourbeau, Miss E. N. Junkel, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wheelwright, Mr. P. J. McGrath, Dr. E. J. Reicher and H. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. N. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Longfellow, Messrs Bergman and N. Welander, Dr. and Mrs. P. Payne, Mr. A. Hoyer, Misses Moore and D. H. M. Oddie, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Ito, Mrs. E. Michelsen.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Tenjinki", "Kamakura Sandaiki", "Kasuga Ryujin", "Ishikiri", "Kagatobi" and "Michiyuki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "A Blank Page", "A Leasurely Marriage", "Koharu Mamiyui" and "Sofuren". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Meikun Gyojoki", "Yumiya Taro", "Narukami", "Okumi to Yobei", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Hidakagawa". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays curtain rising at noon.

Yurakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Minamoto Yoshitomo", "Happy is Life and "Shiranami Gonin Otoko". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 2:36, 6:28. Grand Slam Opera, 2:46, 6:38. Petticoat Fever, 11:15, 3:07, 6:59. Paramount News, 12:38, 4:30, 8:22. The Road To Glory, 12:47, 4:39, 8:31.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:16, 6:32. Two in a Crowd, 12:09, 3:25, 6:41. Asahi World News, 1:27, 4:33, 7:59. Champagne Waltz, 1:36, 4:52, 8:08.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:25, 6:50. Jonin Aishu, 12:10, 3:35, 7:00. Cain and Mabel, 1:47, 5:12, 8:37.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Jonin Aishu, 12:00, 3:24, 6:48. Cain and Mabel, 1:47, 5:11, 8:35.

Cinema Ginza—Pirate Party on Catalina Isle, 2:42, 6:31. Tit for Tat, 3:01, 6:50.

Shibazonokan — Le Vagabond Bien-Aime, 12:05, 3:22, 6:39. Club de Femmes, 1:37, 4:45, 8:47.

Odeonza—The Jungle Princess, 10:17, 2:38, 6:59. Champagne Waltz, 11:52, 4:13, 8:34.

MUSIC

Violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Naotoshi Fukui, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. January 27.

ART SHOW

The 7th annual exhibition of the Nova Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 12 to 21.

The 5th one-man show of water-color paintings by Mr. Hoan Kosugi, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from January 20 to 23.

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, January 23

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (vocal musical course), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C., 12:05 p.m.
Lecture "Japanese Water Color Painting and the European Art" by Kokan Kojo. 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 24

Vocal music course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Music from Manchuria, 12:50 p.m.
Harmonica ensemble, 1:20 p.m.
Mandolin and flute, 1:40 p.m.
Kongo-Koto music, 2:05 p.m.
Taisho Koto music, 2:25 p.m.
Guitar solos, 2:40 p.m.
Xylophone music, 3 p.m.
Accordeon solos, 3:20 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile play), 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical concert and lecture for the comfort to the Japanese soldiers in Manchuria, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report. 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert for youngmen will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, January 25

Kiyomoto music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (juvenile story telling). 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture by Kan Kikuchi, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:10 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:40 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Modern Japanese Musical Concert with the compositions by Shoichi Hamaguchi to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Bureaucracy Shakeup
Goal Is Efficiency

(Continued from Page 3)

security, the $850,000,000 in interest charges on the public debt, the $600,000,000 in the budget for debt retirement, the $1,000,000,000 for national defense, the $600,000,000 for veterans' pensions and benefits, the $300,000,000 for the C. C. C. nor the great part of the $1,500,000,000, conservatively estimated, which will be spent for the President's recovery and relief program in the coming year. The overwhelming bulk of the Federal outlay will not even be touched by the contemplated form of reorganization.

But beyond the item of some small savings and some curtailment of personnel, or at least a curb on its expansion, there is a very practical and highly desirable objective foreseen in a comprehensive reorganization. This lies in the field of administrative efficiency. As the President's advisers see it, an efficiently operating Federal establishment means better service to the country and indirect savings of substantial proportions in the long run for the nation's economic machine as a whole. It is physically impossible for the President as chief executive to keep in touch with 150 agencies of one kind or another. Proper administration requires their co-ordination under responsible officers few enough in number to be in intimate contact with the President.

The first problem of the reorganizers is the long list of new Federal agencies which have come into existence with the New Deal. An extensive but probably incomplete list of them follows:

Agriculture Adjustment Administration.
Central Statistical Board.
Commodity Credit Corporation.
Electric Home and Farm Authority.
Emergency Conservation Work (C. C. C.).
Export-Import Bank of Washington.
Farm Credit Administration.
a. Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation.
Federal Alcohol Administration.
Federal Communications Commission.
Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.
a. Housing Division.
Federal Emergency Relief Administration.
*Federal Home Loan Bank Board.
a. Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.
b. Home Owners' Loan Corporation.
Federal Housing Administration.
*Federal Power Commission.
Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.
Foreign-Trade Zones Board.
National Emergency Council.
a. United States Information Service.
National Labor Relations Board.
National Munitions Control Board.
National Re-employment Service.
National Resource Committee.
Railroad Retirement Board.
*Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
Resettlement Administration.
Rural Electrification Administration.
Securities and Exchange Commission.
Social Security Board.
Tennessee Valley Authority.
The National Archives.
Works Progress Administration.
a. National Youth Administration.
U. S. Maritime Commission.

* Started in Hoover administration, but scope of activities expanded.

To this list should be added, as part of the problem of associating kindred Federal activities, such pre-New Deal independent agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Tariff Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Reserve Board, the Budget Bureau, the Civil Service Commission, the Board of Tax Appeals, the Veterans' Administration, United States Employes Compensation Commission, General Accounting Office, United States Railroad Administration, War Finance Corporation (still liquidating the World War), National Mediation Board, the Aeronautical Board, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the Board of Surveys and Maps, Claims Commissions for Germany and Mexico, Boundary Commissions, International Fisheries Commission, National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Commission of Fine Arts, American Battle Monuments Commission, Smithsonian Institution, and other lesser commissions and agencies.

In addition to the problem of relating these activities is the even more difficult problem of realigning activities now within the main Federal departments. Taking the Treasury Department as an example, there is no apparent reason at present for having in this department the Bureau of Public Health Service.

The procurement division of the Treasury is also out of place, handling, as it does, the construction of many Federal office buildings as well as the purchase of many supplies. Within the Interior and Agriculture Departments are functions also which each department claims as its own.

New Welfare Department Likely

The final set-up to be proposed by the President is considered unlikely to do away with any of the present departments, although some of their bureaus may be shifted around. At least one new department, a Department of Social Welfare, to handle relief, social services and perhaps social security, is held likely to be created. If there are independent agencies left in existence separate from the departments they probably will be grouped in a limited number of establishments.

Likely to stir up even more commotion than the shuffling of bureaus, however, is the President's plan to split the judicial and administrative functions of quasi-judicial commissions such as the Federal Trade and Interstate Commerce Commissions. The procedure before some of these commissions is relatively so old and well established that the proposed change would stir up no end of commotion. The proposal, however, has had the backing of such conservative and legally expert influence as committees of the American Bar Association.

Administrative Court Suggested

So far the President has not gone deeply into the details of this program. He is convinced, however, that the administrative activities of the independent commissions should be directly under the Chief Executive. The Bar Association committee has recommended the establishment of an administrative court which would make the judicial decisions now rendered by the commission. In such a court there might be divisions to handle particular kinds of cases.

The talk about reorganization, however, has cropped up often before now. The accomplishments to date invariably have been small.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

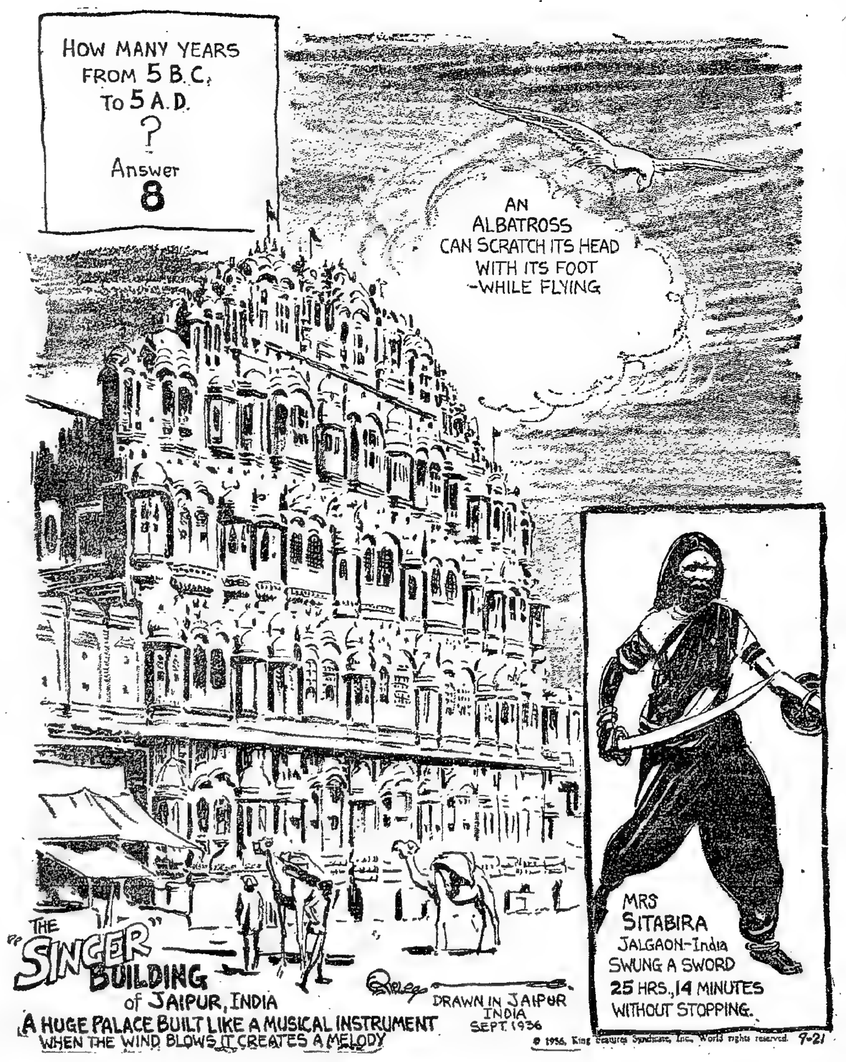

No Spanish Gold

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

VALENCIA, Jan. 20—Emphasizing that there are no Spanish gold holdings abroad, a semi-official note issued here today states, "The gold which left Spain was not intended to form gold deposits." It was further pointed out that despite the outflow of gold and six months of civil war, Spain still occupies fourth rank among the nations of the world enjoying the largest gold holdings.

It was also emphasized that these holdings are at present in the lawful possession of the Bank of Spain and are being kept within loyalist territory under the control of the Valencia Government.

Meanwhile, the general public as well as authoritative quarters expressed gratification today with regard to the passage in Foreign Secretary R. Anthony Eden's speech before the British House of Commons yesterday saying that Spain's fate and the ultimate form of the Spanish

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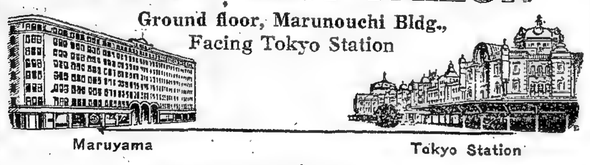
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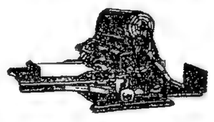
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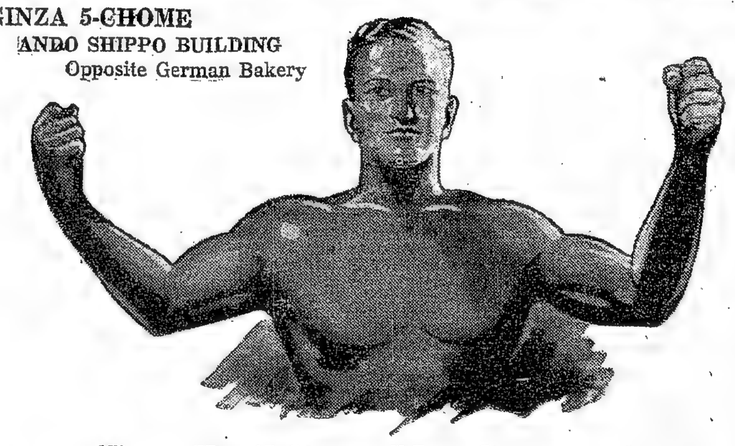
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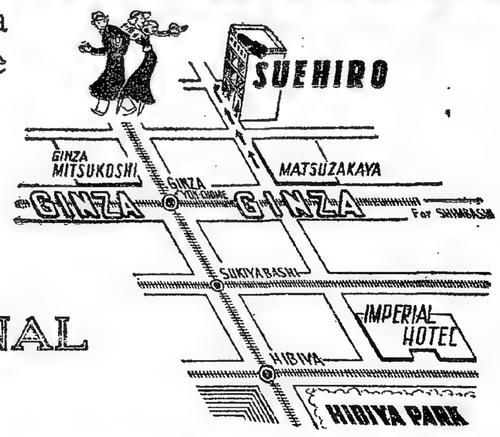

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Social and Personal Notes

PRINCE CHICHIBU VISITS TOKOROZAWA FLYING SCHOOL

His Imperial Highness Prince Chichibu paid a visit Saturday to the Tokorozawa Military Flying School and the Military Air Technical School to inspect the conditions.

His Imperial Highness arrived at the Military Flying School at 10 a.m. and, after inspecting the school, watched the practice flight of six fighting planes and a glider. Later Prince Chichibu lunched with the instructors of the school at the officer's assembly-house.

At 13:50 Prince Chichibu arrived at the Air Technical School and inspected the school.

SERVICE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

The January Sunday evening service for young people will be held as usual on the last Sunday of the month, January 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingu Dori, Aoyama. The Rev. T. T. Brunmaugh will be the speaker of the evening.

ARRIVING TODAY

Mrs. Grew the wife of the American Ambassador and Mrs. Burton Crane left Tankgu by the Chojo Maru Thursday, and are expected to arrive in Tokyo today.

AMERICAN CLUB DANCE

The American Club held a "black and white" dance Saturday which was attended by about 115 persons. The room was decorated with snow scenes. The decorations were arranged by Mrs. Lee Dance, assisted by Mrs. I. B. Brown and Mrs. D. D. McGregor.

MOVED TO BUNKA APARTMENTS

Mrs. Bacon Happer has moved from her home in Shibuya to the Bunka Apartments.

MR. ELMAN'S VIOLIN RECITALS

Mr Mischa Elman will give three recitals at the Hibiya Public Hall, during this week. The third recital will be held on January 25, fourth on January 26 and the last on January 27. The programs of these recitals are as follows:

January 25
Concerto G-minor ..... Bach
Sonata A-major .....C. Franck
Concerto A-minor .....Glazounow

Apres un reve .....- Faure-Elman
Prophet bird .... Schumann-Auer
Gypsy Airs ...../. Sarasate

January 26
Sonata A-major ..... Handel
Sonate A-major (Kreutzer).... Beethoven
Concerto G-minor ..... Bruch

Aria ..... Bach
Hungarian Dance B-minor.... ....Brahms-Joachim
Introduction and Jota ... Sarasate

January 27
Concerto G-minor ..... Vivaldi
Sonate F-major ..... Beethoven
Concerto D-minor .....Vieuxtemps

Nocturne ..... Chopin-Sarasate
Bagatelle ..... Scarlatescu
Souvenir de Moscow ..Wienlawski

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre gave a dinner party Friday, January 22. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Takashima, Viscount and Viscountess Torio, Mr. and Mrs. Chiba, Mr. Yamagata, Mr. Kigo, Boron Baeyens, Mr. and Mrs. Marouse, Mr. Colfs, Mr. Iweins d'Eechoutle and Mr. Buckens.

GERMAN ASIATIC SOCIETY MEETING

Dr. H. Hammitzsch of Nagotya, will read a paper in German at a meeting of the German Asiatic Society (7, Hirakawa-cho 2 chome, Kojimachi-ku) at 6 p.m. Wednesday, January 27.

The paper will treat the question "Which elements of the Japanese people have their origin in the race and which in the geography of the country, and what the consequences are as regards emigration."

Members as well as non-members who are interested in the theme are cordially invited.

Members and guests wishing to partake of dinner after the lecture are requested to notify the secretary of the Society by Tuesday by post card.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION SUPPER

The parent Teachers Association of the American School in Japan will hold a supper meeting at the school Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Following the supper, an interesting panal discussion on the subject "Our School and its Future" will be held.

ENTERTAIN AT DINENR

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at dinner last Saturday evening. The guests were the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti; the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Husrev Gerede; the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Hugo Valvanne; the Persian Minister and Mrs. Bagher Azimi; the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa; the Peruvian Minister, Mr. Ricardo Rivera Schreiber; the Apostolic Delegate, Monseigneur Marella; Mrs. Sawada, wife of the Japanese Ambassador in Brazil; Mrs. Kawai; Mrs. Hagiwara; Mr. and Mrs. Uchiyama; Mr. and Mrs. Algaraz Tornel; the German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott; the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Bemis; Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ando; Mr. van Roijen; the Brazilian Consul in Yokohama, Dr. Raul Bopp and Mr. E. da Camara e Souza.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at a farewell luncheon Saturday for Monsignor Ghika who leaves Japan today to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Manila. The guests included the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the French Ambassador and Mrs. Albert Kammerer; the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Melo; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Knobel; the British Military Attache and Mrs. Piggott; Mr. K. Inabata, the Rumanian Consul General; Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household; the American Secretary and Mrs. Coville; Mr. T. Abrikosoff, and Mr. Noel Nouet.

Mr. Shimada

DIES IN KOBE

Mr. Yoshimaru Shimada, managing director of the Oriental Hotel Kobe, died suddenly in his room at the hotel from a hemorrhage of the brain at 4:45 a.m. Saturday, January 23. The funeral service is being held at the Ganshoji Temple, Matsumoto-dori today.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. H. Richardson of Yokohama moved Sunday to 344 Makado-machi 2 chome.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION

The Nippon Cultural Federation's program this week follows:

Tuesday, at 10 a.m. class in flower-arrangement. Thursday, at 5 p.m. Dr. M. Ishikawa will speak on "The Japanese Concept of Family" before an Occidental audience. Friday, at 5 p.m. Mr. Surya, an Indonesian student of Japanese culture, will speak on "Cultural Movement in Indonesia" before an Oriental audience. All the meetings will be in the federation's forum in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The 26th meeting of the Tokyo International Club will be held on Wednesday at the American Bakery at 7 p.m. Mrs. Hazel H. Gorham will speak on "Things in Japan that have interested foreigners."

TO LEAVE FOR MANILA

Baron de Lapomaède, special correspondent of l'Echo de Paris and l'Independence Belge, is leaving Tokyo for Manila today on board of the Tatsuta Maru to be present at the 33rd International Catholic Congress and will return to Tokyo February 26.

ART COLLECTION TO BE AUCTIONED

The art collection of the Godoken Tea House will be auctioned at the Kyoraku Art Club, Sukiyabashi, from today till Wednesday. The collection consists of many fascinating Japanese paintings, curios and Chanoyu utensils. The club house is open between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily during the session of the auction sale.

TEA PARTY TO BE GIVEN FOR MR. ELMAN

On the occasion of the visit to Japan of Mr. Mischa Elman, world famous violin vistuoso a tea party will be held under the direction of the Victor Talking Machine Manufacturing Company of Japan at the New Grand Restaurant, Ginza, at 3 p.m. Friday, January 29. A number of leading musicians and musical critics will be present to receive the famous violinist.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION

The Rikucho-kai Art Society is holding its annual exhibition at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, from Sunday, January 24 to Thursday January 28. This society is one of the most active and remarkable civil art groups in Japan of which the members are Messrs. Gakuryo Nakamura, Rigen Nakagawa, Hoshun Yamaguchi, Torao Makino, Heihachiro Fukuda, Shohachi Kimura, Soshinan Togari and Kiichiro Yokokawa. They are all outstanding painters, and they are showing their most recent works at the salon.

MR. SHIMAZAKI RETURNED TO TOKYO

Mr. Toson Shimazaki, foremost writer and President of the Nippon P.E.N. Club, who has been touring in Europe since last year returned to Tokyo with Mrs. Shimazaki Sunday at 9 p.m. They are staying at the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo.

MISS SACHIKO CHIBA WEDS

Miss Sachiko Chiba, well known cinema star and singer of popular songs has married Mr. Mikio Naruse, producer of motion pictures at the P.C.L. Production Studies last Sunday. The wedding ceremony was held at the Imperial Hotel, Later celebration party was held there.

ON BOARD HIKAWA MARU

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-Vancouver-Seattle liner "Hikawa Maru" from Seattle via Vancouver, at about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, are as follows:

Mr. Burt Hugo, Mr. E. D. McKay, Miss Edna Kunkle, Mr. J. B. Hopkins, Mr. Crane Williams, Mr. J. Naylor, Miss V. Mann, Mr. M. M. Forkner, Miss L. Pfeffer, Mrs. C. R. Eppling, Mrs. A. C. Lumley, the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Kuehn, the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Fleming, Mr. Ralph Townsend, Dr. C. Darby Fulton, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton N. Laird, Mr. Herman Krpp, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Suhoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLean, Mr. V. Kenny, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. W. A. Paradies, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, Miss Sample, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, Miss Jeanette Hubbard, Mr. Wesley D. Ginn and Mr. Hyman S. Ruderfer.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. K. C. R. Barker, Mr. A. E. Hubert, Mr. P. Freedman, Mr. E. Aveyard, Mr. A. C. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Maltz.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Dr. and Mrs. B. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wheelwright, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Offerman, Mr. James Reiley, Miss Bertha Hutter, Mrs. Frances Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fashlen, Mrs. Julia Dydynski, Miss Mary Gorgen, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Scanlon, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Regan, Mrs. D. H. M. Oddie, Mrs. Zola Moore, Mrs. Temple Gatewood, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tennberg, Miss Helen W. Brooke, Miss Betty Callan, Mr. G. F. Murphy, Mr. Jos. Koenig, Dr. J. Rinkes, Mr. Jos. F. Rummel, Mr. Chas. L. Denechand, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Longfellow, Dr. E. J. Reicher, Mr. E. Hamilton Lee, Mr. N. O. Welander, Mr. O. F. Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph Morgan, Mr. J. Vincias, Mr. E. A. Ley, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Elwes, Mr. Cohendet, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vanderchijs and Mr. F. W. School.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. B. Kopf, Mr. Levin Kogan, Mr. A. Barger, Mr. Leo Seiss, Mr. E. Frisher, Mr. Walter W. Allerton, Mr. Harold E. Fostes, Mr. C. H. Otaguro, Mr. and Mrs. F. Thom, M Ko Shuku Jo, Mr. Yoshio Kuzuwa, Mr. Tetsu Uchiyama, Mr. Tokusaburo Iwase, Mr. Kenzo Sekimoto, Mr. Risaburo Takei, Mr. Kanetaka Kimura, Mr. Yogoro Ichinomiya, Mr. Yonekichi Shito, Mr. En Sekiyama, Mr. Tieko Yamanouchi, Mr. Tamiichiro Kamitsu and Mr. Gentaro Okada.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are: Dr. Hans Auhagen, Mr. and Mrs. N. Bellstedt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Danchwerts Mr. M. Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenhem, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lueck, Mr. E. Lane, Dr. and Mrs. Olbert, Mr. O. Ruhl, Mr. P. S. Sombat, Mr. Walther Steinle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thenberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. Weife, Mr. S. Asaba, Mr. E. Bunzl, Mrs. N. Beroldingen, Mr. L. Chang, Mr. R. Cohendet, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Devaux, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. J. D. Howell, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kasparor, Miss Kasparor, Madam Leloup, Mr. W. Lisser, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. Y. K. Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scheel, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Waite, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Youngblood.

Soviet Rail Slump Brings Stern Steps

Government Determined To Fix Blame For Halt In Gains Under Kaganovitch

MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—The Soviet railway system, which under L. M. Kaganovitch has made remarkable progress since his appointment as Commissar for Transport less than two years ago, is now slumping badly. The government is taking stern measures to remedy the situation.

Four of the most important officials of the Orenburg line, serving a region rich in mineral resources and agriculture, are now on trial, accused of sabotage intended to disrupt the railway's work so as to hinder State enterprises, says the New York Times. The charge of sabotage has frequently brought death penalties in the past.

The accused, all of whom have been removed from their posts, are G. V. Podshivalin, former head of the Orenburg railway; his assistant, N. E. Chirkoff; A. F. Pashkevich, former traffic superintendent, and his assistant, V. I. Ryabokon.

Two Petlura Adherents

According to the indictment Mr. Ryabokon was Minister of Railways in the late General Simon Petlura's government in the Ukraine which during the civil war united with German invaders against the Bolsheviki. It is asserted that he previously was sentenced to ten years for sabotage. Mr. Pashkevich is alleged to have served in the Petlura armies.

The indictment specifically charges the four defendants conspired to disrupt locomotive service and to reduce the number of freight cars available for loading, thus preventing the shipment of important government freight, purposely distorted orders of the Commissariat of Transport and caused wrecks which increased in number from month to month.

The case is being prosecuted by G. M. Segal, chief prosecutor for railway transport, before the Transport Collegium of the Supreme Court of the U.S.S.R.

The trial focuses attention again on the government's strenuous effort to build up the transport system, which from Czarist times onward has been the weakest link of Russia's industrial and military network. Its shortcomings have given the Kremlin great concern in view of the possibility of war.

Revitalized Rail System

Mr. Kaganovitch, who is one of the Kremlin's most active go-getters, revitalized the railways immediately after taking office. He raised carloadings from fewer than 60,000 daily to a peak of 116,000 last May Day. Both freight and passenger services improved in many directions and the Soviet poured billions of rubles into improvements and extensions.

Something has happened in recent months. Carloadings hovered around 100,000 daily for a while, then sagged until they are now below 80,000.

Wrecks and breakdowns have become menacing and costly. Five railway men—engineers, train dispatchers and the like—were shot for causing wrecks. Many others have been sentenced to prison, these were found guilty of persistent negligence or, in some cases, pronounced deliberate saboteurs.

In the struggle to make the railways efficient the Transport Commissariat recently has been recruiting discharged soldiers, hoping to gain by the disciplined devotion of these picked young men.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki star "Tenjinki", "Kamakura Sandaiki", "Kasuga Ryujin", "Ishikiri", "Kagatobi" and "Michiyuki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "A Blank Page", "A Leasurely Marriage", "Koharu Mamiyui" and "Sofuren". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Meikun Gyojoki"; "Yumiya Taro", "Narukami", "Okumi to Yobei", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Hidakagawa". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays curtain rising at noon.

Furakuza—The Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Minamoto Yoshitomo", "Happy is Life and "Shiranami Gonin Otoko". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 2:36, 6:28. Grand Slam Opera, 2:46, 6:38. Petticoat Fever, 11:15, 3:07, 6:59. Paramount News, 12:38, 4:30, 8:22. The Road To Glory, 12:47, 4:39, 8:31.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:16, 6:32. Two in a Crowd, 12:08, 3:25, 6:41. Asahi World News, 1:27, 4:43, 7:50. Champagne Waltz, 1:36, 4:52, 8:08.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:25, 6:50. Jonin Aishu, 12:10, 3:35, 7:00. Cain and Mabel, 1:47, 5:12, 8:37.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Jonin Aishu, 12:00, 3:24, 6:48. Cain and Mabel, 1:47, 5:11, 8:25.

Cinema Ginza—Pirate Party on Catalina Isle, 2:42, 6:31. Tit for Tat, 3:01, 6:50.

Shibazonokan — Le Vagabond Bien-Aime, 12:05, 3:22, 6:39. Club de Femmes, 1:37, 4:45, 8:47.

Odeonza—The Jungle Princess, 10:17, 2:28, 6:59. Champagne Waltz, 11:52, 4:13, 8:34.

MUSIC

Violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Naotsehi Fukui, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. January 27.

ART SHOW

The 7th annual exhibition of the Nova Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 12 to 21.

The 5th one-man show of water-color paintings by Mr. Hoan Kosugi, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from January 20 to 23.

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:06 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Monday, January 25

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (juvenile story telling), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture by Kan Kikuchi, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:10 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:40 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Modern Japanese Musical Concert with the compositions by Shoichi Hemaguchi to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 26

Talkie picture music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
The announcement of the competition of the poems of the Imperial Poetry Bureau, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Manzai, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

New Device Scrubs Smoky Air Of Cities

Poisonous Fumes Removed At Smokestacks By Technique Described To Chemists

The development of a new engineering technique for purifying the smoke-laden air over big cities was announced in New York recently.

The discovery, which promises to promote the health of millions and safeguard property, besides tapping a vast new reservoir of mineral wealth, was described at the closing session of the two-day symposium on "Absorption and Extraction," sponsored by the American Chemical Society, at Columbia University. It is the work of Dr. H. F. Johnstone, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering, and A. D. Singh, research chemical engineer, both of the faculty of the University of Illinois.

The new technique, which was described as "air conditioning a city's atmosphere," passes air through a "scrubbing" process which eliminates sulphur chloride, nitrous and hydrochloric acid fumes, the three gases chiefly responsible for poisoning the air we breathe. These gases in the atmosphere of big cities are believed to be extremely harmful, says the New York Times. In heavy concentrations they cause death, while continued exposure to air containing even very small quantities of the fumes leads to generally lowered health and may be responsible for lung and stomach ailments.

Danger to Health

The atmosphere of New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago and other highly industrialized cities contains a quantity of these fumes which may measure from two to six parts per million cubic feet of air, Professor Johnstone and Mr. Singh estimated. They explained that about three parts of the gases per million cubic feet of air can affect the nostrils and injure the health.

The new technique not only purifies the air by ridding the city atmosphere of this pollution, but yields, at the same time, new stores of sulphur, thus opening up the prospect of the day when, the nation's natural sulphur deposits exhausted, chemists may mine the air for the mineral.

Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist in charge of the United States Weather Bureau, commented that any process for purifying the air of "our smoky big cities" would mean "a great boon" for the country. He explained that experimenters in the past had been unable to overcome what appeared to be the prohibitive cost of installing air purifying apparatus. A technique making possible a "practical" system for giving city inhabitants pure air would add immeasurably to the welfare and happiness of millions of people and would add many millions of dollars to the country's wealth, he predicted.

Spurred on to their research by the sudden death of nearly 100 persons in the Meuse Valley in Belgium in December, 1930, as the result of heavy concentration of gaseous fumes in the air, Dr. Johnstone and Mr. Singh now have brought their investigations to the point where experiments on a semi-commercial scale have been "very encouraging" and hold out "even greater promise" for the future. The Utilities Research Commission of Chicago cooperated with the Engineering Experiment Station of the University of Illinois in the tests with the stack gases emanating from boiler furnaces at the university.

The new process consists of "scrubbing" the air near the industrial plants that are responsible for filling the atmosphere with gaseous fumes by passing the poisoned air, at the rate of a million and a half cubic feet a minute, through a sodium sulphite solution in a great tower. The sodium sulphite is then chemically treated to recover the sulphur dioxide and to get a sodium sulphite solution for repeating the cycle.

The correct designing of the "scrubbers" is essential for the success of the process, the authors of the paper said. These "scrubber," with the aid of the solvent they contain, remove by absorption 98 per cent of the sulphur dioxide from gases harboring only 0.2 to 0.3 per cent by volume.

"The treatment of such large quantities of gases to remove a relatively dilute constituent is a new and unique engineering problem," Professor Johnstone said. "The quantity of gas may readily exceed a million cubic feet per minute and because of the small concentrations involved the rate of absorption is none too great. Furthermore, the elimination of sulphur compounds must be accomplished without interfering with the normal operation of the power station."

Professor Johnstone concluded that a grid type of scrubber was most efficient. Such scrubbers can be built of small wooden laths, spaced at proper intervals, and need be only slightly larger in diameter than the stack itself and only 15 to 20 feet high, he said.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Predicts Science Might Outlaw War

Dr. Bayley Says Removing Demand For Mineral Resources Would Serve Purpose

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—A view that science might eventually outlaw war by removing the demand for mineral resources, was expressed by Dr. William S. Bayley, former Professor of Geology at the University of Illinois and retiring president of the Mineralogical Society of America, at the joint convention today of that society and the Geological Society of America, says the New York Times.

Dr. John L. Rich, Associate Professor of Economics Geology, University of Cincinnati, advanced as a theory that "blistering" of the earth's surface into mountains and volcanoes may be due to radioactive heating within the earth by such minerals as uranium and thorium.

Dr. Bayley said that mineralogy was beginning to play a new part in international politics.

"Since the World War it has been evident that the most fertile cause of strife between nations is the necessity of those nations that are over-populated to seek more land or increase their resources and become more industrialized.

"The development of industries, however, depends very largely upon mineral resources. If these are not present in sufficient quantities it is thought necessary to seek them outside the nation's own boundary. Germany, Italy and Japan furnish illustrations of countries which are restless because of their great lack of resources within their own boundaries."

Dr. Bayley said the time was passed when any nation had merely to send out an expedition to take possession of unclaimed land, and that, "today there are few areas of potential mineral resources that are not under the watch of some great power."

Scientists hope, he said, that study will result in finding a peaceful solution of the problem.

Dr. Rich in discussing the theory of blistering of the earth said it was conceivable that "new ranges of mountains will be formed at some point on the earth's surface in the future through the same process."

All rocks contain varied minerals which by radioactive action cause more heat than can be radiated through the earth's crust, he said: "Local melting of the lower part of the crust provides a mechanism for mountain building and associated phenomena."

Dr. Rich said that the blister of molten rock resulting from internal heating resembled in structure and action a heat blister raised on human skin by a burn. Two minerals, uranium and thorium, he explained, are sepecially rich in materials which cause radioactive heating under the earth's crust, uranium being a source of radium.

Denies World Conference Plan

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—President Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday denied rumors that he had invited foreign powers to hold a world economic conference. The Chief Executive explained that the forthcoming visit to the United States of Mr. Walter Runciman who is a personal friend of the President, did not mean that such a conference was in the making.

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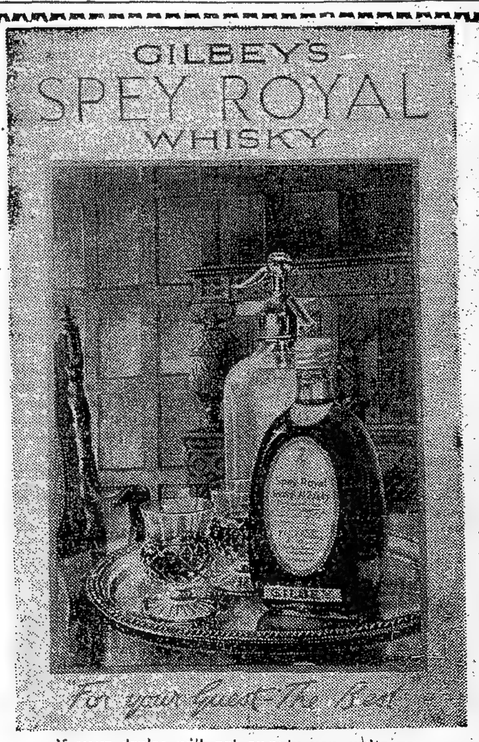
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Social and Personal Notes

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Hazel H. Gorham will speak at a meeting of the Tokyo International Club to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the American Embassy. Her subject will be Things in Japan that Have Interested Foreigners.

WEEK-END IN NIKKO

Mr. and Mrs. William Yuni of the American Embassy, spent the week-end in Nikko.

NETHERLANDS SOCIETY ORGANIZED

The Dutch residents in Kobe have organized a Netherlands Society. The officers are: president, Mr. P. de Vries; vice-president, and treasurer, Mr. P. K. van Diggele; secretary, Mr. W. P. Hasselman, and the committee members are Mrs. W. F. H. Brandon, Mr. F. Alion, Mr. J. H. van Loo and Mr. J. Schaafsma.

WEEK-END IN IWAHARA

The skiing party composed of Mrs. Aguilar, the wife of the Mexican Minister, Mrs. Boysen, Miss Graciela Aguilar, Miss Beatrice Bertouch-Lehn, and Mr. Alfred Niplow spent the week-end skiing in Iwahara.

TO LEAVE FOR MOSCOW

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Constantin Youreneff, will leave Tokyo at the beginning of February for Moscow on a business trip. Mrs. Youreneff and their son will not accompany him.

TOKYO ENGLISH SPEAKING SOCIETY MEETING

The New Year meeting and dinner of the Tokyo English Speaking Society will be held at the Rainbow Grill, Osaka Building, near Uchisaiwai-cho tramstop, across from Hibiya Park, at 6 p.m. Friday, January 29.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bishop will give their 36 years' reminiscences touching six different wars including the American Civil War. Some popular college songs will be sung, led by Mrs. Shigeru Fujimoto. Members are cordially invited to bring their families and friends.

The office of the Society is at 36 Shirokane Sanko-cho, Shiba-ku, and the telephone number is Takanawa (44) 3015.

SPEAKS AT TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Gordon Bowles spoke about her experiences on a recent anthropological expedition in Tibet at a meeting of the Tokyo Women's Club held at the American Club Monday.

TO RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. Kieth Doull is expected to return to Tokyo on the Empress of Asia which arrives in Yokohama Thursday February 4.

NIPPON RACE CLUB MEETING

The Nippon Race Club is holding its annual general meeting in the offices of Butterfield and Swire, 7 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama at 5:30 p.m. Friday, February 12. The meeting will be to recieve the committee reports, elect a captain and committee for the coming year and to handle the general business. Nominations for which the consent of the nominees must be obtained, must be in the hands of the honorary secretary three days before the meeting.

LEAVES FOR KOBE

Mrs. W. Neobel, wife of the German Counsellor, left Monday for Kobe where she will spend about a week with Mrs. W. Wagner, the wife of the German consul-general.

SKI INSTRUCTOR AND PARTY ARRIVE

Mr. York Heintz, ski instructor and a party from Shanghai arrived in Tokyo Sunday. They left at 8:30 p.m. today for the Shiga Plateau, Nagano Prefecture. This group is composed of Mrs. E. Kann, Miss V. Hardt, Mr. Wolfram Kreibel, Mr. G. A. Zehmer, Miss L. Remedios, Miss Alys Whitchi, Mr. D. R. Fleming, Mrs. M. Brill, Mr. F. Steinle, Mr. P. Ungerer, Miss H. Unterberger, Miss E. E. Virden, Mr. E. Lenzlinger, Dr. F. G. Eickhoff and Mr. C. E. Viseering. Several Tokyo residents are joining the party, including Miss G. Kuehl and Miss E. Timme.

WEEK END IN KAMAKURA

The American military attache, Lieutenant-Colonel Carey Crane, the French secretary, Baron James Baeyens, the American secretaries, Mr. Joseph McGurk, Mr. E. S. Crocker and Mr. George Andrews, the Belgian secretary, Mr. Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, the American assistant naval attache, Lieutenant Ethelbert Watts, the French secretary, Mr. Arnaud d'Andurain de Maytie, and Mr. Gregor C. Merrill spent the weekend at Kamakura.

TO HOLD A LECTURE

Dr. Georges A. Patey of the Maison France-Japonaise de Tokyo will give a lecture under the title of the "Tuberculous rheumatism" at the lecture hall of the Maison at 5 p.m. today. The lecture will be illustrated by some lantern slides and will be open to the public.

THE HAKUJUTSU ART SOCIETY'S EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society was opened at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tuesday. The hanging committee of the society received more than 2,500 exhibits of which 250 were passed by the committee. The society is one of the civil art groups in Japan and the members are outstanding oil painters. The exhibition will be open until February 8.

THE EXHIBITION OF THE SHUNDAI ART SOCIETY

The 12th annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society will be opened at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Wednesday January 27 until Sunday February 14. This society is an organization of the pupils of Mr. Saburosuke Okada, foremost oil painter of Japan and member of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts. The exhibition consists of two parts, one for oil painting and the other of industrial arts and handycrafts.

TO HOLD VOCAL RECITAL

Mr. Ryozo Okuda, tenor singer will hold a vocal recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 28. He will sing several classic and modern songs including some Japanese popular songs.

ON BOARD TAIYO MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N. Y. K. Orient-California liner Taiyo Maru, from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Thursday, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are as follows: Dr. C. T. Murchison, Chief Delegate of American Cotton Textile Mission to Japan; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pryde and child, Miss E. Danskin, Miss M. Twihem, Miss L. L. Major, Mr. Cicael Shathin, Mr. P. Ahren, Mr. H. C. Suze, Miss G. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge Bingham and two children, Mr. S. E. Sant, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. M. Scheel, Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson, Miss M. Lowe, Mr and Mrs. Hoyle, Miss Ena Junkel, Mrs. Gertrud Tetehs, Mr. J. V. Rowe, Professor and Mrs. D. Robertson and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Chetazzi, Mrs. Lindholm and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Destsch, Mrs. J. E. Horton, Mrs. N. Schuerer, Mr. A. Stanbury, Mr. G. C. Elfert, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Housen and two children, Mr. V. Lindholm, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Walfard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Summerfield and child, Mrs Mae Reavey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook, MiVss G. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bowles Captain and Mrs. Twomey, Mr. Kwan Yu Yuen, Miss Lotte Sporlender and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sporlender.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. H. J. Friedlander, Mr. and Mrs. Sakai, Mr. and Mrs. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nozaki, Mr. A. C. Lumley, Miss F. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Nakano, Mr. and Mrs. Kobasho, Mr. W. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamabuchi and Mr. C. A. Hakim.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include: Dr. Hans Auhagen, Mr. M. Binney, Mr. H. S. Butler Mr. A. C. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Danchwerts, Mr. J. Garfe, Mr. B. Gerber, Mr. J. D. Howell, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lemon, Madam Leloup, Mr. H. Mereki, Mr. P. S. Sombat, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheel, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. and Mrs. Bellstedt, Mr. E. Bunzl, Mrs. N. Beroldingen, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Devaux, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eiclaer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Waite, and Mr. and Mrs Youngblood.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Jed Young, Mrs. E. Micholson, Mrs. W. F. Newton, Miss E. H. Reese, Miss K. G. Hiusdale, Miss M. Hiusdale, Miss A. Winkelmann, Miss A. Mitchell, Miss M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mrs. W. R. Batcheller, Miss C. F. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Horton, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. J. K. Edwards, Mrs. E. T. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Payne, Mr. C. W. Bidole, Mr. and Mrs. F. Richepin, Mrs. M. Readey, Mr. E. M. Murray, Mr. N. E. A. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dade, Miss Barker, Mr. Perich A. Chieri, Mr. Stori, Miss K. and Miss M. Hannan, Mr. B. Nowack, Mr. F. V. Walker, Mr. W. T. and Mr. W. H. Denne, Mr. C. T. Murchison, Mr. Robert W. Philip, Mr. W. W. Baer, Mr. C. R. Biddelman, Miss M. Gerdau, Mr. A. C. Beard, Mr. C. E. Vissering, Mrs. M. Brill, Mr. Ehenzlinger, Mr. Eikoff, Miss H. Unterberger, Miss Virdler, Mr. F. Steinle, Mr. F. Ungerer, Mr. York Heintze, Mr. D. R. Fleming, Miss L. Remedios, Miss A. Whilchi, Mr. Wolfram Kriebel, Mr. G. A. Zehner, Mrs. E. Kaun and Miss Hardt.

KOBE NOTES

253 American catholics passed Kobe for Manila on Monday noon on board the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru to attend the world convention, to be held in Manila early next month. Also 78 Japanese catholics sailed aboard the same liner as representatives of Japan's catholics.

The liner Tatsuta Maru will make a special stay in Manila for one week from Feb. 2.

* * *

Tamaki Miura, known player of "Madam Butterfly", entertained at a tea given by the Takarazuka Joshi Seinen Kai or Takarazuka Young Women's Association, at the Takarazuka Hotel, at 2 p.m., Monday.

* * *

Telegrams addressed to Koorbie from Peacedaleri, Mishima from Colombosuo and to Nakaym from Y'hama await claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—Mr. V. Kochetoff, Mr. L. Vignes, Mrs. Leloup, Mr. Dietrich, Mr. Shoku Ho Kaku, Mr. Fr. Kutchera, Mrs. L. Kogan, Mr. N. Jacob, Mr. A. Hoyer, Mr. K. Liebrecht, Mr. F. D. Barooansky, Miss R. Chodenska, Mr. J. E. Creahen, Mr. T. McCarthy, Mr. J. Scannell, Mr. Yoku So Ko, Mr. Hai So Cho, Mr. Ei Shaku Iti, Mr. Ei Zen Tei, Mr. J. F. Farrrell, Mr. E. P. Burtimer, Mr. Hen Ko Ma, Mr. Ryo Cho, and Mr. I. I. Bermann.

Soviet Trade With Germany Cut 65 PC

(Continued from Page 3)

ders for machinery, which formerly went to Germany, are now going elsewhere, many of them to the United States. The only big machinery purchase made recently from Germany was a Krupp-built mill for making steel cables.

Electric welding equipment has been bought from France, and a tinplate mill and an oil-cracking unit from the United States. The Soviet Union is still importing considerable quantities of goods from Japan in payment for the Chinese Eastern Railway—principally raw and semi-finished consumers' goods and food products, but also fishing boats, electrical apparatus, steam dredges and other things.

But although the United States is among the other countries now replacing Germany as a supplier of the Soviet Union, this trend has come too late to be a bonanza. Germany skimmed off the cream while Soviet Russia was launching her industry and had to buy machinery abroad. Now Russia produces and even exports machinery to some degree.

Soviet imports of machinery and metal goods, which totaled nearly $600,000,000 in 1931, are expected to total only slightly more than $100,000,000 this year. One substantial purchase from America last year was discontinued altogether this year. It is officially announced that the Soviet Union is buying only 17,000 tons of cotton this year, none of it from America. It is all being obtained by barter with various Asiatic countries.

Self-Sufficiency Foreseen

Soviet officials predict the country will be able to do entirely without imports, if that should be desired, by the beginning of the third Five-Year Plan on Jan. 1, 1938. Imports will not be cut off altogether, however, unless necessary, because the Soviet Union wants technical novelties, high-grade steels and the like, which it is not yet able to produce advantageously itself.

In view of the strained feeling with which the Soviet Government is now viewing Germany, there is interest in a long obituary article in the newspaper Izvestia today on the late Col. Gen. Hens von Seekt, reviewing his creation of the postwar German Army and his belief in the necessity of friendly relations between Germany and the Soviet Union. Izvestia says his death just now has proved what his friends always said of him—he was a lucky man.

"Death freed him from an inevitable fate—that of witnessing the destruction of the army he created in a war that will be started and headed by Hitler," says Izvestia.

His death increases the likelihood of war, Izvestia continues, because now there is no restraint on the "Hitlerite adventurers," but it also makes surer Germany's defeat.

Trade Accords Held Best Way To Keep Peace

Carnegie Endowment Lists Economic Objectives For Coming Year

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace sees in the removal of trade barriers and in the conclusion of multilateral agreements, open to all comers," the chief instruments available for the safeguarding of world peace. These it places at the head of its program for 1937, according to an announcement given out recently at New York, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

The endowment will wage its campaign for world peace chiefly along economic lines, the announcement indicated in a 12-point program which leads with provision for the furthering of efforts to conclude multilateral pacts with a view to stimulating international trade.

Pending the development of a situation favorable to such negotiations, the announcement says, the endowment is for the conclusion of bilateral treaties, "conciously used as an instrument for the demobilization of trade barriers," and for "the deliberate inclusion in all such treaties of the most-favored-nation clause as a means to realize that purpose.

Favored-Nation Clause

It is for the general use of this most-favored-nation clause "in its unconditional form, with a possible exception in the case of countries which, even after the restrictions of more orderly currency conditions, would continue to practice discriminatory quotas or foreign exchange regulations."

Point five of the endowment's program called for "the establishment of an international center which shall compile indices for measuring competitive incidence of protection in the various countries in order to encourage the reduction of excessive barriers to trade."

Point six calls for "the abolition, preferably by multilateral agreement, of import quotas as soon as the way to a definite recovery of world trade has been paved by appropriate monetary or other measures." An acceleration of this process by the substitution of tariff quotas for import quotas during a transitory period also is favored.

Limiting Import Quotas

Other points in the program call for an orientation of commercial policy to set a limit on the use of import quotas for purposes of temporary expediency, "thus facilitating the establishment of a time-limit for their removal." The application to the quota system of a "fair play code" as laid down by the International Chamber of Commerce is also urged.

Other recommendations are the conclusion of regional unrestricted collective pacts "as long as the purpose and the results thereof are the increase of trade and the appeasement of nations;" the progressive establishment of the correct relations of national currencies which no longer represent a fair parity; and a joint declaration on monetary policy by the leading world powers."

This declaration is to cover the following points:

"The avoidance of currency depreciation as an instrument of international trade competition, the preservation and extension of the stability of rates if once adjusted to the necessities of the situation of each particular country, the elimination of seasonal variations in the value of currencies, and the recognition of the desirability for a transition to a more permanent regime without undue delay."

Finally, the endowment goes on record for "the progressive abolition of exchange and clearing regimes, in the measure that it has been possible to solve the problems of international indebtedness, to resume international lending and to restrain uncontrolled flights of capital by standstill agreements.

The announcement says that this program "is one of the direct results of the unofficial international conference held at Chatham House, London, in March, 1935," and that it joins with the council of the International Chamber of Commerce "in presenting these suggestions for the serious consideration of all thinking people."

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars "Tenjinki", "Kamakura Sandaiki", "Kasuga Ryujin", "Ishikiri", "Kagatobi" and "Michiyuki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Meikun Gyojoki", "Yumiya Taro", "Narukami", "Okumi to Yobei", "Banzuin Chobei" and "Hidakagawa". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 2:36, 6:28. Grand Slam Opera, 2:45, 6:38. Petticoat Fever, 11:15, 3:07, 6:59. Paramount News, 12:38, 4:30, 8:22. The Road To Glory, 12:47, 4:39, 8:31.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:16, 6:32. Two in a Crowd, 12:09, 3:25, 6:41. Asahi World News, 1:27, 4:43, 7:59. Champagne Waltz, 1:36, 4:52, 8:08.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:25, 6:50. Jonin Aishu, 12:10, 3:35, 7:00. Cain and Mabel, 1:47, 5:12, 8:37.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Jonin Aishu, 12:00, 3:24, 6:48. Cain and Mabel, 1:47, 5:11, 8:35.

Cinema Ginza—Pirate Party on Catalina Isle, 2:42, 6:31. Tit for Tat, 3:01, 6:50.

Shibazonokan — Le Vagabond Bien-Aime, 12:05, 3:22, 6:39. Club de Femmes, 1:37, 4:45, 8:47.

Odeonza—The Jungle Princess, 10:17, 2:38, 6:59. Champagne Waltz, 11:52, 4:13, 8:34.

MUSIC

Violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Naotoshi Fukui, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. January 27.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, January 26

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
The announcement of the competition of the poems of the Imperial Poetry Bureau, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Manzai, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 27

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour "Radio course of popular science", 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Radio lecture on Western music, 8 p.m.
"Prelude" a symphonic poem by Lisst
Conductor—Prof. Leonid Kreutcher
Orchestra—The Nippon Symphony Orchestra
Interpreter—Mr. Kokichi Oida
Koto music, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Solem Is Named Football Coach Of Syracuse U

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 2—Ossie M. Solem, director of athletics and head coach of football at the University of Iowa since 1932, today was named head coach of football at Syracuse University. He succeeds Vic Hanson, former Orange star, recently resigned after disastrous season.

At the same time, the committee named to pick both a new athletic director and a football coach announced that the former position will remain vacant. It is understood that Dan Jessee, of Trinity College, was the choice for the directorship, but that he changed his mind after Trinity authorities raised his salary. Jessee also wished to remain in the coaching field and the duties at Syracuse call for only executive work, which included a strict supervision over physical education for some 5,500 men and women students in addition to intercollegiate activities.

Solem is believed to have signed a three-year contract calling for a salary of $7,500 annually.

118 Applied for Two Posts

The committee received applications for the directorship and coaching job from 118 candidates. It will continue to function until the director is named, probably within two weeks. Several Orange alumni are being prominently mentioned, including Eddie Brown, a former Orange athletic star, who now resides in New York, and Lew Andreas, coach of basketball at Syracuse and a professor in the college of physical education. Andreas served as head football coach here for a three-year period. His knowledge of intercollegiate activities and the fact that he is the key worker in Syracuse's elaborate and compulsory physical education program may prove important assets, as he is known to have made application for the position.

The official statement issued by the committee:

Committee Issues Statement

"Acting Chancellor William P. Graham today confirmed the appointment of Mr. Ossie Solem, director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Iowa, as head football coach at Syracuse University. The appointment was made by the administrative board on athletics on the recommendation of a special committee appointed to make a study of candidates.

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Equalization Of Incomes In U.S. Studied

Total Is Highest In World But Distribution Still Held Imperfect

America's big and expanding $60,000,000,000 national income which overtops that of any other country in the world brings up a question of more equable distribution among the 120,000,000-odd Americans?

This provocative query is the subject of new studies in Washington and elsewhere and has already produced a growing volume of critical analysis to ballast shadowy political generalizations frequently heard from partisan sources in the capital, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Last January the Ford Motor Company took it upon itself to dispute the charge that "2 per cent of the people had gained control of 80 or 90 per cent of the national wealth, and flatly declared that, "72 per cent of the nation's wealth is in the hands of the people."

Not So Encouraging

A less encouraging aspect was put on the matter by a study of the Brookings Institution, published in 1935, which found that in the 1929 boom year, despite prosperity, there were:

Nineteen million families, or 71 per cent, with incomes less than $2500.

Sixteen million families with incomes under $2000.

Twelve million with incomes under $1500.

Six million families with incomes less than $1000.

At the top of the scale it found 60,000 families with incomes in excess of $50,000.

The study declared:

"A family income of $2500, at 1929 prices, was a very moderate one, permitting few of the luxuries of life. Hence it was clear that the consumptive requirements, and especially by the wants, of the masses of the people were far from satisfied."

The Goal for Attainment

The study concluded, however, that mere redistribution of existing wealth would not provide reasonable standards of living for the masses of the people; that "if we are to achieve the goal of satisfactory standards of living for everyone, the first requirement is to increase progressively the total amount of the income to be divided. Only as the aggregate national income increases from $80,000,000,000 a year to $100,000,000,000, to $150,000,000,000, to $200,000,000,000, will the goal of a high standard of living for every one be attained."

A new study of the subject confined to the highest income bracket group, just prepared by the People's Lobby, of which Prof. Colston E. Warne of Amherst College is president, recalls that the 1929 top national income of $78,632,000,000 had sunk to $53,537,000,000 in 1935. In that year, according to the study, "about one sixtieth of the families received considerably over one eighth of the national income."

Income Tax Spread

Basing its report on Commerce Department figures, it estimates there are 29,000,000 families in the United States. Two persons frequently make income tax returns in families in the upper income brackets, so it estimates that the 480,799 persons making returns of net income over $5000 represent about one sixtieth of all families. In 1935 their total income was $7,000,000,000.

This group of fortunately placed families drew about two fifths of their income from property, the study reports. The bigger the income was, the report states, the higher the percentage drawn from property. There were 7873, for example, with incomes of $50,000 to $100,000; these got 79 per cent from property. Of the 41 income tax returns showing net income of over $1,000,000, 99 per cent of the amount was drawn from property.

During the depression year of 1935, according to the Commerce Department, a total of $17,500,000,000 was paid out as dividends, royalties, interest, withdrawals and the like. Of this, the families in the top brackets received 15 per cent, according to the study. The same group paid income taxes and surtaxes in 1935 a total of $609,353,000, or an average of 10 per cent of their net income.

The report states:

"After paying all direct taxes they had left $5,332,664,000; this was over one seventh of total compensation paid to all United States employes, and over five sevenths of farmers' total income in 1935."

The people's lobby, which leans to the left in the economic matters, argues that much heavier federal income taxes might be applied and proposes that the surtax should start at $3000.

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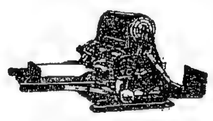

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Hotel New Osaka

OTS (Near Lake Biwa)
Hotel Lake Biwa

SAPPORO
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SHIMONOSEKI
Sanyo Hotel

TAKARAZUKA (near Kobe)
Takarazuka Hotel

TOKYO
Imperial Hotel
Mampei Hotel
Omori Hotel
Tokyo Railway Hotel

UNZEN
Kyushu Hotel
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Hotel New Grand

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Yamato Hotel

HOSHIGAURA
Yamato Hotel

MOTEN (Mukden)
Yamato Hotel

RYOJUN (Port Arthur)
Yamato Hotel

*Open from April 1st until October 31st.

THE JAPAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION

Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL ROSE SOCIETY MEETING

The Imperial Rose Society is holding its annual general meeting at the Matsumotoro restaurant, Hibiya Park at 5:30 p.m. today. The meeting will be followed by lectures on the cultivation of roses which will be given by two members of the executive committee who are experts. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Miss Vera Albeck entertained at dinner Tuesday at her home in Yokohama. Her guests included Miss Doreen Edwards, Miss Joyce Cameron, Mrs. Veleysen, Mr. Aage Henriksen, Mr. N. Whitmore, Mr. A. Barnet, Mr. E. Levedag Jr. and Mr W. Tomlinson.

TO HOLD A COMMEMORIAL CONCERT

In order to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the first visit to Japan by Dr. August Junker, noted German musician, a concert is to be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 9. The soloists are Miss Tsuruyo Takeoka, Dr. August Junker, Mr. Naohiro Fukui, Mr. M. Nakashima and Mr. Masahiro Tsuchikawa. Mr. Naohiro Fukui is leaving Japan for Europe shortly.

TO HOLD VOCAL RECITAL

Madam Tamaki Miura, world famous operatic singer will hold a recital at the Nakanoshima Public Hall, Osaka at 7:30 p.m. Friday, January 29 and Saturday, January 30. She will sing Madame Butterfly in Japanese.

INDIAN INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE MEETING

The Indian Independence League met at the Nakamuraya Restaurant, Shinjuku, Tuesday to celebrate India's Independence Day. A resolution was adopted expressing conviction in the right of the Indian people to freedom and assailing the British government. Mr. Rash Behari Bose presided at the meeting.

ENTERTAIN AT "SHIPWRECK PARTY"

The French Military Attache and Mrs. C. E. Mast entertained at a shipwreck party Tuesday in honor of the French Secretary and Baroness Bacyens. Their guests were the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Frederick Knobel; the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane; the Netherlands Secretary and Mrs. J. H. van Roijen; the American Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover; the Canadian Secretary and Mrs. E. D. McGreer; the American Secretary and Mrs. E. S. Crocker; the American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts; the British Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Duncan Merriman; the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher; Miss Madeleine Kammerer; Mrs. Teusler Funsten, Miss Mildred Teusler; Miss Eleanor Childs; the German attache, Count Mirbach; the French secretary, Mr. Arnaud d'Andurain; Captain C. E. Fleurant; the Norwegian secretary, Mr. Leif Buch; Mr. Masuda; Mr. A. C. Humbert and Mr. Robert Perreau-Saussine.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will hold its 486th meeting at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Friday, January 29. The guests of honor of theday will be Mr. Frederick Knobel, the newly appointed Counsellor of the French Embassy and Mrs. Knobel and Mr. Frank S. Williams, Commercial Attache to the American Embassy, who has recently returned from America, and Mrs. Williams.

In accordance with Articles 8 and 16 of the Constitution, the annual election of officers and the financial reports will be made at the close of the luncheon, after the addresses.

AT HOME

On Tuesday, January 26 the Australian Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Longfield Lloyd were at home in celebration of Australia Day. The guests included the British Ambassador and Lady Clive; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce; the Netherlands Minister, General J. C. Pabst; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stokesco and Mr. Debuchi.

A feature of the gathering was the presence of many Australian residents of Japan, some of whom travelled long distances to be present.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cox have moved to 102 Wakamatsu-cho, Ushigome. Their telephone number is Ushigome (34) 3090.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Consul General of Chile and Mrs. de la Barra entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of the Consul General of Bolivia and Mrs. Salinas de Losada who are leaving Japan shortly. The other guests were the Consul General of Venezuela and Mme. Rodriguez Jimenez, M. L. Alfonso Gallegos, Consul General of Ecuador, the Consul of Panama in Yokohama and Mme. Briceno and M. Raul Bopp, Consul of Brazil in Yokohama.

HOSTS AT DINNER

The Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede entertained at dinner Tuesday their guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Horinouchi; the German Counsellor, Dr. W. Noebel; the Italian Counsellor and Baroness Scammacca; the Soviet Military attache and Mrs. Rink; Mr. and Mrs. Kuramatsu Kishi; Mr. Takeo Yamagata; Mr. Jun Okubo; Mr. Kazuichi Miura; Mr. Joji Machida; the Turkish Secretary, Dr. Nureddin Naci Akinci.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. J. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Kobayashi and Mr. A. Goldman.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hirshig, Miss F. E. Clarke, Mr. J. Gleeson, Mrs. Butterfield, Mr. Leo B. Levm, Mr. E. A. Kaemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, Misses A. and M. Mitchell, Mr. J. L. Hopworth, Mr. M. A. Hines, Mr. V. E. Bertrandias, Mr. J. Kuhweideft Mr. Von V. Behling, Dr. Walter Prieger, Mr. T. B. Gansmoe and Mr. H. Ouchterlony.

South America Enters Year With Hopes Soaring To Peak; Conaitions Best In Century

The 10 nations of South America, enhanced in stature by the peace spotlight turned upon them as a result of the recent Pan-American gathering at Buenos Aires, entered the new year with probably the best political and economic prospects since they threw off the Spanish colonial yoke a century ago, according to the Santiago correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Even though several republics are still struggling in the backwash of the "great crisis," date-lined Wall Street, November, 1929, all unanimously admit there never were such bright New Year prospects as today. Their optimism can be forgiven in the light of the noble way they, with their sister nations of the North, rang out the Old Year in the Argentine capital.

Continental Progress

The retrospect of the past year in South America affords a gratifying impression of continental recovery and progress. The process had started earlier. Even in 1933 the very urgency of the economic problems that confronted all of them had evoked a wholesome reaction and rallied the peoples in support of domestic reconstruction.

The recovery movement, steady and sure, was affected neither by the whimsicalities of national politics, such as barrack revolutions and leftist and rightist dictatorships, nor by the occasional war clouds of international misunderstanding.

This New Year's opinion is based largely on the progress achieved in the Old Year. With the Chaco and Letician problems well on the way to satisfactory solution, 1936 was devoid of international worries. The nations have had more time to tackle peace problems in which they had a common interest. There was a large increase in foreign trade, budgets were better balanced, and there were definitely higher prices for their products in the world markets—which meant more money to spend. The importance to South America of the rise in commodity values cannot be overestimated.

Important Events

From a continental viewpoint, there were several important events in 1936. The American Regional Labor Conference, held in Santiago, emphasized that South America would not be indifferent to the emigration requirements of overcrowded European countries and was prepared to open its gates to a reasonable volume of selected emigrants. The majority of the governments approached unanimity in an anti-Red front; the Atlantic seaboard powers constituted a police cordon to impede the infiltration of extremist agents.

The Latin peace movement was given great publicity in the gathering of Hispano-American Rotarians and the P. E. N. Club delegates; but the greatest step of all in the cause was the Pan-American Peace Conference, the historic results of which are still fresh in news memory.

The Argentines, of all South American peoples, have solid grounds for New Year optimism. Wheat crops and prices are satisfactory. Great Britain drove a hard bargain in renewing the Roca pact, but Argentine meat sales are fairly well guaranteed. For good or for ill, the country is closely linked to British economy. It seems to be mainly for good. At any rate, the word "crisis" has gone from the Argentine trade dictionary.

Finances in Good Shape

During 1936 extra money was spent on national defense. Finances were in good shape and trade levels satisfactory. Final returns will show the United States consolidated in its customary second place both in exports and imports. Argentina continued to be the only South American country fully discharging its original debt contracts. A November conversion operation confirmed its credit status in New York.

International prestige was further enhanced by the award of the Nobel peace prize to Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas and his election to the Presidency of the League of Nations and the Pan-American Peace Conference. Foreign capital—even the British railroad investors, who had been having a thin time for years—reported better treatment during the year.

Brazilian optimism is more restrained for the coming year. The 1937 budget, with revenue and expenditures the highest in history, threatens a deficit of approximately $20,000,000. Despite past destruction, the country seems faced with a prospective surplus of at least 10,000,000 bags of coffee. Cotton development, astonishing as it has been, has yet to counterbalance coffee losses in the national trading sheet. As the Old Year faded foreign bondholders wondered whether the Vargas government would be able to continue the modest service on the external debt. The amounts outstanding Dec. 31 was £105,000,000, 757,000,000 francs $171,000,000.

Erratic Movement

There has been an erratic movement in foreign trade but there are reasonable prospects of a favorable balance approximating $50,000,000 for the year. Two five year plans are being debated—each of $90,000,000—one for public works and the other for defense.

There was a marked nationalist spirit during 1936, but toward the close President Vargas, who has never been a favorite with foreign capital, seemed to be watching his step more closely. The political situation became more interesting and promises to be more so in the coming year, as the presidential elections are scheduled for September. The Integralists, or "green shirt" fascists under Plinio Salgado, have become a power in the land, and an examination of the Constitution is said to have invalidated Vargas' candidature, should it materialize, for a second consecutive term.

Chile had another year of moderate revival under the Alessandri regime, with the political forces dividing to the left and right for the March elections in 1937. Nitrate was slightly and copper mining much better. The approximate favorable trade balance December 31 was $16,000,000. The national budget had a final surplus of roughly $5,000,000. Official figures will not be available until February.

Almost Boom Level

Peruvians can wish themselves a happy New Year and rest reasonably assured that it will be happy—economically. Trade has been at almost boom levels for the last 12 months, and the country continues to be the only one in South America without exchange control. Politically, Peru starts off in 1937 under a constitutional cloud.

President Benavides, who hitherto has won praise for his sagacity and moderation, refused to "hand over" to the Leftist leader who apparently won the October general elections. He allowed himself to be re-elected for a further three-year period by a Congress whose mandate had expired. Fear of the Leftists—especially the "Apristas"—dictated this extralegal action, and President Benavides now governs with military backing. Electoral repercussions may be delayed if the trade boom continues.

Early in 1937 Col. Rafael Franco will celebrate his first anniversary as "totalitarian" dictator of Paraguay. Judging by 1936 experiences, his 1937 prospects are none too bright. Rigid censorship prevented the flow of impartial news, but repeated reports of revolt, labor trouble and wholesale arrests made the outside world believe that Colonel Franco was having a hard time to remain on top. His old comrades are demanding more liberalism, the Cabinet totters periodically, and the trade outlook is bad.

Better Trading

In Bolivia, where another army colonel—David Toro—has been dictator since June, there is better trading. The imposed price of tin should set the country on its feet again, despite Chaco war attrition and the unsuccessful totalitarian experiments. There is labor conscription in both countries and shortage of manpower has made selected immigration a paramount issue for 1937.

Better harvests of coffee, cotton, rice and kapok have improved Ecuadorean prospects for 1937, but sustained recovery will be necessary to dissipate the uncertainty generated by reduced foreign trading in recent years. Domestic manufacturing has helped to buoy up the domestic position. The advent of New Year finds the government principally concerned with the growth of radicalism. The military dictatorship that succeeded the presidency of Jose Velasco Ibarra has specialized in an anti-red drive. That the communist peril is a real one was proved only recently when several score soldiers perished in an unsuccessful revolt.

The leftist government of Colombia, headed by President Lopez, made a number of radical experiments during the course of the year and threatens to swerve much further to the left in 1937. The New Year was ushered in with new constitutional provisions authorizing seizure of private property without compensation and there were whisperings of a conservative revolution.

Omnibus Banking Law

The Old Year commenced with the promulgation of the so-called omnibus banking law by which the state strengthened its grip of national finances. The foreign trade structure did not appear affected by daring domestic experiments. Colombia, in fact, improved its position as the world's second largest producer of coffee, which accounts for 60 per cent of its exports. Ninety per cent of the coffee goes to the United States.

In Venezuela—frequently forgotten in the South American picture—President Contreras, so far, has well performed the peculiarly difficult tasks that were the inheritance of the 30-year dictatorship of General Gomez. The New Year will see a continuation of his forward, nationalist program in which both rightists and leftists have been able to forget many of their differences. During 1936 Lopez made a great effort in behalf of the "forgotten man" in agriculture. A labor law was also enacted on traditional South American lines. The leftists, however, are not completely assauged, and more difficulties are expected to come from their side of the political fence during the coming year.

Uruguay, after its experience with the Soviet diplomatic mission, which it expelled December, 1935, adopted a sterner attitude toward the communists during the following year. It was anxious, apparently, to dispel the unfavorable impression created in neighboring countries who had suffered from propaganda based on Montevideo. Today President Tarra appears to have a stronger grip on the Government than at any previous time, and, if trade continues to improve, the political position should be bettered in 1937. This country, like Argentina, benefits from British economic links.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays curtain rising at noon.

MUSIC

Violin recitals of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27.

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Naotoshi Fukui, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, 7 p.m. January 27.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 26 to February 15.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:06 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, January 27

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour "Radio course of popular science", 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Radio lecture on Western music, 8 p.m. "Prelude" a symphonic poem by Liszt
Conductor—Prof. Leonid Kreutcher
Orchestra—The Nippon Symphony Orchestra
Interpreter—Mr. Kokichi Oida
Koto music, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 28

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (vocal music), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Military songs and brass band music, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

This Freedom

Prison Visitor: "So you're here for seven years. What's the charge?"

Convict: "Lumy, guv'nor, there ain't no charge. Everythink's free 'ere."

Arthur Brisbane Earned Fortune As News-Writer

Writer And Executive Served Hearst Papers 39 Years; Began As A Reporter

Arthur Brisbane, one of the most widely read and highest paid newspaper writers in the world who died at his home, 1,215 Fifth Avenue, at 102d Street, New York, of heart disease at 5:25 o'clock on the morning of December 26, was one of the very few to make a fortune as a newspaper writer, according to the New York Times. He was 72 years old and had been employed by William Randolph Hearst for thirty-nine years, longer than any other of Mr. Hearst's employes.

Mr. Brisbane's newspaper columns, "Today" and "This Week," and his editorials were read by millions of Hearst readers throughout the United States.

15 Attacks in 3 Weeks

The attack of coronary thrombosis which caused Mr. Brisbane's death was the last of about fifteen such attacks that he had suffered in the last three weeks previous to his death. The attacks were characterized by the severe pains of angina pectoris.

In spite of his illness, Mr. Brisbane dictated on Thursday the column that appeared yetserday with the exception of the final paragraph. This was supplied by his son, Seward Brisbane. Hearst executives said that this paragraph was the only line ever written under Mr. Brisbane's name by any other than Mr. Brisbane and that this was the only occasion on which Mr. Brisbane did not write a full newspaper column.

Mr. Brisbane's last column contained his usual terse paragraphs which were directed toward such diverse subjects as Christmas, the alfalfa crop on his Mojave Desert ranch, the rounding up of wild horses by airplane, and the plan of Paul Robeson, Negro singer, to place his small son in a Soviet school. There was no mention of the gorilla, to whose brainless strength Mr. Brisbane often had compared the more intelligent, if less muscular, equipment of man.

Spent Summer in Italy

Associates and relatives of Mr. Brisbane said that his health had not been good for more than a year. He spent his last Summer in Italy with his son, Seward Brisbane, and Mr. Hearst. While there both he and Mr. Hearst suffered severe attacks of dysentery and Mr. Brisbane's recovery was slow. Late in August he left Italy to join his family on an island off the southern coast of France, where had had spent his vacations in his boyhood and there seemed to undergo a marked improvement.

Returning to this country in September, Mr. Brisbane took up his residence at his New York apartment.

When Mr. Brisbane was stricken Thursday, Dr. Leopold Steigletz, his physician, of 1,040 Park Avenue, was summoned. Dr. Steigletz went to the Brisbane residence accompanied by his assistant, Dr. Frederick Zeman of 111 East Eighty-eighth Street. They found Mr. Brisbane in a critical condition and he was placed in an oxygen tent. The physicians and a trained nurse remained at his bedside during the night.

When Mr. Brisbane died Mr Crary was the only member of the family to be notified immediately. The others were not informed of his death until a later hour in the morning. Dr. Steigletz said that Mr. Brisbane had lost consciousness several hours before he died.

Mr. Brisbane's entire immediate family was in the house at the time of his death. These were his wife, Mrs. Phoebe Cary Brisbane; Mr. and Mrs. McCrary, his son Seward; his three younger daughters, Emily, 16, and Alice, 13, both students at the French School, New York City, and Elinor, 12, a student at the Foxcroft School, Middlesex, Va., and a grandson, Michael McCrary, 9 months old.

Roosevelt Sends Message

Messages of condolence poured into the Brisbane home from all parts of the country. President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Governor and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor and Mrs. F. H. La Guardia were among those to express regret over Mr. Brisbane's death. Messages were received also from Hearst executives and other newspaper men in various parts of the country.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Mexico Teaches Chess To Army For War Value

120 Officers Are Instructed By National Champion, Who Will Lecture

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20—The military value of chess has been recognized by the Mexican government in its recent introduction of the game into its curriculum of military studies. Mexican Army officers are being taught the game by Captain Jose J. Araiza, national champion.

During the last year Captain Araiza has taught three groups of Mexican officers, each composed of forty players. Beginning in January he will start a series of lectures in each of the country's military centers, instructing their staffs on the science and organization of the game.

The Mexican Army is teaching its officers chess, he says, to familiarize them with the problem of handling figures in terms of other figures, a characteristic of both chess and war.

Although the playing of chess is limited to sixty-four plays upon a square, war has no limits to its plays nor to the territory in which it is waged. Nevertheless, says Captain Araiza, the chess figures are regarded in terms of strength, just as the sections of an army are, and the discipline of moving such bodies with forethought and precision is an excellent training in war maneuvers.

A further element which allies chess with the movement of troops lies in the necessity which the game demands for anticipating the moves of the adversary. A good chess player can foresee sixteen future moves of his opponent, while the great Jose Capablanca achieved the longest combination ever made in a tournament when he anticipated twenty-six future moves, announced the outcome, and an hour and a half later won the game.

A further element of chess playing applicable to military science is the philosophical capacity for making immediate sacrifices to achieve future gains. This baiting of a trap with what seems an advantage to the opponent is one of the most far-sighted and skillful requirements of both the chessboard and the battlefield.

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Social and Personal Notes

SAILING TODAY

Mr. Harry Suze, of Yokohama, is sailing today on the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru for a short business trip to the United States.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Captain and Mrs. C. H. Neill James entertained at dinner at their home Tuesday. Their guests included Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. F. den Boeft, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham, Miss E. Coles and Mr. T. E. Bromley.

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

Mr. E. L. Pennell has been appointed chairman of the membership committee for Tokyo of the Columbia Society which will give its annual ball on Monday, February 22, Washington's birthday. The ball will be held at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama. Mr. Pennell has tried to get in touch with as many Americans to join the society and support the ball, but if there is anyone he has not reached who would like to attend he would be pleased to make arrangements.

A special dinner will be given at the American Club at 7 p.m. for those attending the ball and the whole party will go to Yokohama together.

CONTRACT BRIDGE PARTY

A duplicate contract bridge party will be held at the American Club Sunday from 5 p.m. A charge of ¥1 is being made for prizes and players are requested to supply their own cards. Mr. F. M. Gibson is arranging the party and providing his duplicate boards. He had asked that entrants make applications in order to facilitate arrangements. Dinner will be served later in the evening and if the players desire another contest will be held after dinner.

FAREWELL RECITALS BY MR. MISCHA ELMAN

Two farewell recitals by Mr. Mischa Elman will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 15, and Tuesday, February 16. Tickets are obtainable at the Play-guide. Mr. Elman completed his five recitals in Tokyo Wednesday and will broadcast at the JOAK radio station at 8 p.m. Friday, then he will go to Osaka to give a series of recitals.

TO HOLD VOCAL RECITAL

Mr. Ryozo Obuda, tenor, will hold a recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. today. He will sing some classic compositions and several modern Japanese songs at the recital.

THE FIRST COMPETITION OF MODERN JAPANESE MUSICAL COMPOSITIONS

The first competition of modern Japanese musical composition will be held under the auspices of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m., Friday. Mr. Joseph Rosenstock will direct the competition. Some five compositions by the leading Japanese composers will be submitted. The public will vote on the compositions at the audition.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mulder entertained at a large cocktail party for a number of their friends at their home Wednesday.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

The committee of the Thrift Shop has announced that an anniversary sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. New articles will be displayed, old stock will be sold at greatly reduced prices and the food sale will include fresh pork sausage, rainbow trout, cakes and candies.

ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET SUPPER

The American Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover entertained at a large cocktail and buffet supper party at their home on Wednesday.

RETURNED FROM KYOTO

Professor Guiseppi Tucci, member of the Royal Academy in Rome has returned to Tokyo from Kyoto where he has delivered a number of speeches at the Kyoto Imperial University. He is now staying at the Imperial Hotel.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sinclair were at home Wednesday to a large number of friends at the American Club. Owing to Mr. Sinclair's departure on the Empress of Japan Saturday for his new post in Manila, Mr. James A. Langley acted as host with Mrs. Sinclair.

RETURNED TO JAPAN

Miss Jeanette Hubbard, the housekeeper at the St. Luke's International Medical Center, returned to Tokyo Tuesday after six month's furlough in the United States and has resumed her duties in the hospital.

POSTPONE DEPARTURE

Mrs. F. J. Aguilar, the wife of the Mexican Minister, who was planning to leave Japan Wednesday, February 3 with her son and daughter Mr. Eugene Aguilar and Miss Graciela Aguilar, and Mrs. Boysen, has postponed her departure for one month.

LEAVES TOKYO

Mrs. Ashburton Emmerich, who has been staying at the Imperial Hotel left Tokyo Tuesday for a three month's trip to the Dutch East Indies. She expects to return to Tokyo in the late spring.

KOBE NOTES

Mr. L. S. Albright of the Central Tabernacle of Tokyo will speak at the Ai Rin English Circle at the Ai Rin Kwan, Kamitsutsui, Kobe, at 7:30 p.m. Today.

* * *

Undelivered telegrams addressed to Strong from Adelaide, Vakil from Bombay, Darby Fulton from Mokuh, and to Sullivan from Bangalore are waiting claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Offile.

* * *

The C. P. S. liner Empress of Canada will arrive at Kobe at 8 p.m Sunday, January 31, from Hongkong and leave for Victoria and Vacouver via Yokohama the same day.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. Geo. H. Crane-Williams, Mr. Lundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Orvis, Mrs. H. L. Forkner, Mr. Neil M. Jones, Mr. H. J. Friedlander, Mrs. Thomas M. Sloan, Mr. John B. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLean, Mr. Ackerman, Mr. N. Mianer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Thomas, Mr. W. H. Fonger, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fender, Mr. John D. Myers Jr., Mr. G. D. Carroll, Miss R. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coates, Mr. L. Grunder, Mr. S. Winaton, Miss Frances Sample, Miss Louise Pfeffer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowerman, Miss C. H. Crosby, Mr. F. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Richepin, Mr. S. V. Davies, Mr. O. L. Dawson, Mr. J. H. Lane, Professor and Mrs. G. Tucci, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mr. P. Edwards and Mr. H. Jacobs.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—Mr. Otto Moebius, Mr. H. Roger, Mr. E. Silvershtein, Mr. Keizaburo Inahara, Mr. Chiken Tejima, Mr. Shizuo Ota, Mr. Shoshi Mineshima, Mr. Tetsu Maki, Mr. Jihei Nakamura, Mr. Hatsutaro Akashi, Mr. Sueichi Murase, Mr. Shikataro Usui, Mr. Shiro Amemiya, Mr. Ichizo Suenaga, Mr. Takaaki Okage, Mr. Yoshie Kawata and Mr. Kocho Otsuka.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:—Mr. M. Amano, Mr. A. Brennecke, Mrs. A. Brennecke, Mr. J. D. Dalgarno, Mr. Danchwerts, Mrs. Danchwerts, Mr. T. J. Draper, Mrs. T. J. Draper, Masses Draper, Mr. J. D. Howell, Mr. J. D. Howell, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Madam Leluop, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mr. I. Tennberg, Mrs. I. Tennberg, Mr. Hans Umbhau, Mr. H. Webster, Mrs. H. Webster, Mr. M. Binney, Mr. H. Colton, Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. J. R. Devaux, Mrs. J. R. Devaux, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. C., van het Kaar, Mr. W. Lueck, Mrs. W. Lueck, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. Straube, Mrs. Straube, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. W. Younblood, and Mrs. W. Youngblood.

London Explores Plan For Better Films

(Continued from Page 3)

provide special weekly matinees for children. These matinees are attended by nearly 600,000 young persons who are on the elementary school registers.

There are some 70 or more subjects registered by renters as suitable for exhibition to children. The aggregate cash receipts by exhibitors from child matinees are about £300,000 annually.

It would be possible, the speaker said, to treble the number of special matinee theaters and thereby to bring the receipts to £1,000,000 a year, in which case, at least half that sum would represent profits.

Big Demand Waiting

Under the circumstances, a good deal more could and should be done, it was decided. The child population of the country offers a very hungry public, and its needs are most inadequately met. While "A" films—those intended for adults—are distinctly unfortunate in their influence on the child, even "U" films—intended as they are for family consumption—too often fall short of child requirements.

The British child, it was contended, is essentially a peacemaker and rejoices in "getting things put right" from the most highly moral point of view—a trait, the conference agreed, which is highly worthy of cultivation, and which should be guarded lest the appeal of romance, so potent in the "dark, half-world atmosphere" of the cinema, should, by unhappy mismanagement, be associated with "grubby things."

Special Performances

Mr. Sidney Bernstein, managing director of the Bernstein Theaters, told of how efforts had been made by the trade to launch special child performances ever since the spring of 1928, but of how failure had been experienced, time and again, partly on account of some supposed antagonism on the part of educationists, parents, and the general public, partly because there had been a certain underlying notion in the trade that child performances should "do good" to the children instead of merely amusing them.

British Trade In North Europe

Unless Changes In Methods Are Made, Trade Won Will Soon Be Lost

Last summer the Advertising Association departed from its usual practice and, instead of holding its annual convention in Great Britain, organized a cruise, which enabled three hundred delegates to visit Copenhagen, Helinski, Stockholm, and Oslo, where the trade conditions existing between this country and Denmark, Finland, Sweden and Norway were investigated. According to the report, which has just been issued, the visit was a complete success, not only socially, but because it revealed the preference that exists in that part of Europe for British goods. It also enabled personal contacts, which cannot fail to be of value, to be established. The report first reviews the markets as a whole insistence being rather naturally placed on advertising, in connection with which some interesting features are disclosed, says Engineering. There follow four sections discussing each country individually and explaining their market conditions. Each of these sections is supplemented by figures, which are included by permission of the Board of Trade, and show in detail, by both quantities and value, the exports and imports between Great Britain and the four countries for the past six years. The position is therefore clear for all those interested to study and to act upon. The style of the report is neither official nor dry-as-dust, but is illuminated by many human and humorous touches. That the situation is viewed from a somewhat different aspect than is usual does not detract from its value.

Dealing with some of the points that seem to us to be of principal importance, the fact that in all four capitals the hosts spoke splendid English is stressed. Language need, therefore, be no handicap to the English business man who seeks to "blaze the trail" northwards. His task will also be made easier by the attraction which British goods evidently possess for the inhabitants of these countries, while the existence of stable currencies is another advantage. On the other hand, there is a certain sense of grievance at the way in which the trade agreements of a few years ago were concluded. To put it bluntly, the northern governments had pressure exerted on them; and had to agree to increase their imports in our favor under threat of discrimination against them. This opinion is not traversed in the report, and it may therefore be pointed out that our Government acted quite rightly in seeking to adjust a state of affairs that was very much out of balance. The result has, in fact, been a great improvement in British exports, though the view is expressed in the report that this has risen more from the efforts of the countries concerned to fulfil their treaty obligations, than from those of our own nationals. No evidence is, however, produced in support of this contention, and it may be that it proceeds from that determination to see the best in the behavior of hosts which notoriously follows visits to hospitably-inclined foreign countries.

There is more substance in the plea that the industrialists of this country might have made the arrangements more easy and convenient. It was, in fact, hinted on more than one occasion during the tour, that when the agreements lapsed, buyers would naturally turn to those countries which offered the most acceptable goods at competitive prices and on considerate trading terms. The good advice was therefore given that unless British manufacturers made friends while they were "sheltered," the trade recently obtained might be lost. At the same time it must not be forgotten that trade is reciprocal and that we cannot be expected to buy indefinitely from a country unless that country also buys proportionately from us.

As regards the present position, and this may perhaps be admitted, the importance of the markets offered by the four Baltic countries is not properly appreciated. Their aggregate population is 16,000,000 and last year they purchased from us 37,000,000l. worth of goods. This is a value greater than that of any single foreign country, being more than twice as much as that purchased by France and more than 50 per cent in excess of that purchased by the United States. This state of things is a tribute to the excellence of British goods, no less than to the business methods and enterprise of British manufacturers. Nevertheless, improvement is possible.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo — Paramount News, 12:00, 3:13, 6:26. Walking On Air, 12:10, 3:23, 6:36. Cartoon, 1:23, 4:36, 7:49. Asahi News, 1:33, 4:46, 7:59. Pennies from Heaven, 1:43, 4:56, 8:09.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:25, 6:50. Jonin Aishu, 12:10, 3:35, 7:00. Stage Attraction, 1:22, 4:47, 8:12. Cain and Mabel, 1:47, 5:12, 8:37.

Imperial Theater—Deutsche am Nanga Parbat, 11:20, 3:14, 7:08. Les Mutines de L'Elseneur, 12:47, 4:41, 8:35.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Old Man Rhythm, 2:06, 6:10. Pennies from Heaven, 12:37, 4:41, 8:45.

Ciuema Ginza—Annemarie, 12:08, 3:17, 6:26. Le Vagabond Bien-Aime, 1:51, 5:00, 8:08.

Shibazono Kan—Amphytryon, 12:03, 3:22, 6:41. Suzy, 1:29, 4:48, 8:07.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Gekijo—Jonin Aishu, 12:00, 3:28, 6:56. Cain and Mabel, 1:46, 5:14, 8:47.

Odeon-Za—Hold 'em Yale, 9:10, 1:21, 5:52. The Jungle Princess, 10:17, 2:38, 6:59. Champagne Waltz, 11:52, 4:13, 8:34.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

MUSIC

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

The first competitive musical concert with modern Japanese orchestral musical compositions, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 30.

The commemorial concert for the 40th anniversary of the visit to Japan of Prof. August Junker, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 8.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.] — (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:06 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, January 28

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (vocal music), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Military songs and brass band music, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, January 29

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour (radio musical play), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture on modern science, 7:30 p.m.
Violin solos by Mr. Mischa Elman, 8 p.m.
Musical drama, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Satoh Visits Blum

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, Jan. 26—With his departure for Tokyo scheduled for tomorrow, Mr. Naotake Satoh, Japanese ambassador to Paris, today paid a visit to Premier Leon Blum to bid him farewell.

What People Here Are Thinking Is Given By Writer

Man On Street Bears No Ill Will Towards Others; Great Interest Shown

You know well enough that official Japan thinks in terms of armaments and expansion, that it dreams of hegemony in Asia and the Pacific. Therefore, when you read that "seventy million pairs of greedy Japanese eyes" are said to be turned on Britain's Eastern stronghold, Singapore, on the wide plains of unfortunate China, and on the quickly developing Soviet territories in Asia—you may tend to believe it.

But is it really true that the seventy million Japanese people, that even thirty, even ten million of them, have their eyes fixed on the same objects as their Army and Navy?

For two years I have watched the Japanese man-in-the-street in order to find out. I definitely think it is Not true.

* * *

I have compared what the plain Japanese actually knows about Britain and other Western countries, and what he thinks of us. And I am struck by the commonsense of his judgment.

He does not know much about us that is good, and certainly all that is bad. For almost all his little knowledge of the West comes either from his thoroughly conceited, nationalistic Press or from our own silly, unrealistic films. Both tell him: Westerners are more or less degenerate and crooked, and their countries are really those of "the setting sun."

They are terribly wealthy, no doubt on account of their "exploitation of the colored races." And the Press will rub it in every day that the Western nations are jealous and afraid of Japan's progress and united, in spite of all that tragicomic friction among themselves, in their effort to suppress and to fight Japan.

* * *

Yet Yamamoto-san, the plain Japanese, takes a detached view.

He somehow likes the West. He is not affected by the remnants of that old Japanese inferiority complex from which many of his educated compatriots still suffer in spite of the country's great progress, and he needs no over-compensation. He thinks we are funny and perhaps a little luckier than he himself, but we are interesting and have helped rather than hindered his country to advance.

He has a certain longing for the West, says the correspondent for the News-Chronicle. And just as his politeness is not submissive, the expression of his friendly feelings towards us is certainly not propagandist.

Yamamoto-san's attitude stands out against the rudeness and the contempt of the few Japanese one meets who seem to specialize in superpatriotism; and against the propagandist pains of those who make it their business to give the foreigner "the right ideas about Japan."

* * *

Neither have I found a plain man who has shown hatred for the Soviet Union, which has to compete with Britain for the rank of Japan's official "enemy number one," or contempt for "insincere and unceoperative sister China."

I saw Japanese cinema crowds looking at a film of Moscow's May Day Parade. There was no hiss, no symptom of apprehension when the Red heavy bombers seemed to dash into that public of wood-and-paper-house dwellers who live only some 700 miles away from the Soviet air bases.

For the real feeling towards China I have the evidence of some of those tens of thousands of Chinese who live and work peacefully in Japan.

"We feel quite at home among the ordinary Japanese. They never show us that we are strangers. They don't know anything about China." They really don't. There was one who stared at me with astonishment when I talked about the fact that Japan's script, that cumbersome system of thousands of complicated characters, had been taken over wholesale, together with most of Japan's basic culture, from China.

The Japanese people are good sports. They look at the foreign world around them with curiosity and interest, not with contempt.

* * *

Whenever I have heard an apprehensive remark about foreign countries from a plain Japanese it has been an undigested quotation from the morning newspaper, and you could almost hear him putting it in quotation marks without showing much concern or inner conviction.

I watched the crowds of Japanese people lining beflagged streets when fresh troops were leaving for service in Manchuria and North China. Enthusiasm seemed to be restricted to the well-organized Young-Men's Associations, school children and relatively few of the ordinary public, and it was never as turbulent as at a big sports event.

I saw the same crowds when the ashes of some of those soldiers who die every single day in action against an undiminishable legion of Chinese "bandits" in Manchuria returned home at Tokyo Station. They just seemed depressed, receiving the ashes not of national heroes, but of beloved family members.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

The Mountain Sleepwalker

Little Barney Perkins, 11, of New Merkle, near Birmingham, Ala., dreamed on Saturday, July 18, 1936, at about 8 p.m. that his father had sent him to town for ice cream and some spare parts for his scooter. Three hours later a sleeping boy ran on his scooter into a curbing in Birmingham, fell and awoke six miles from his home. He had traveled in his sleep towards the city and down Red Mountain on the scooter while fast asleep. That he escaped injury during that perilous trip was a miracle.

RAINBOW GRILL

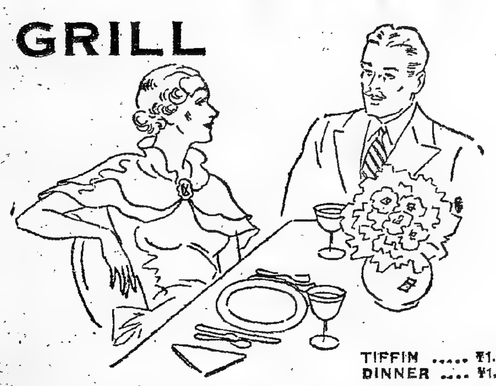

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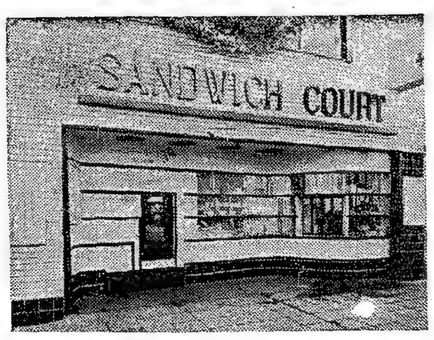

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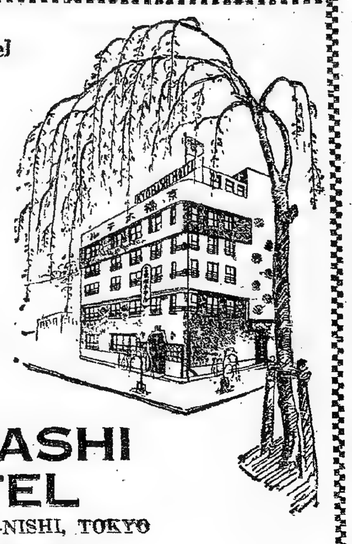

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Social and Personal Notes

SKATING CLUB SECOND SEASON

The second season of the International Skating Club will open today at the Shibaura Skating Rink at 8 p.m. The Club is offering 10 consecutive Fridays of skating for the fee of ¥10. The rink is reserved for members every Friday from 8 till 11 p.m.

ARRIVING NEXT WEEK

Miss Sally Dickason, fashion expert and adviser to Bonwit Teller of New York, will arrive in Japan during next week. She will give a lecture on the latest style trends and display some of the latest models at an extension meeting of the Yokohama International Women's Club to be held at the New Grand Hotel at 5 p.m., Friday, February 5. The meeting has been arranged by Mrs. R. B. J. Wolf.

SAIL ON TAIYO MARU

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowles sailed on the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru Thursday for Honolulu where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles before continuing on to Harvard University.

CLOSE HOME

The French Secretary and Baroness James Bayens have closed their house and are visiting the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre until Saturday when they will leave for Kobe at 9 a.m. on the Tsubame. They will sail from Kobe Sunday by the Aramis for French Indo-China where they will stop for a month's visit before continuing on their way to France.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained a number of friends at a cocktail party Wednesday in honor of the French Secretary and Baroness Baeyens.

GIVE COCKTAIL PARTY

The British Military Attache and Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott entertained all the members of the British Leagion and their wives at cocktails Thursday.

SAILED YESTERDAY

Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the American Cotton Textile Institute, and Mr. R. W. Philip, member of the textile mission sailed on the Taiyo Maru Thursday for the United States.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. Delano Hitch Jr. entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Joseph Hanley, who will leave Tokyo shortly. The guests included Mr. Elmer Pennell, Mrs. T. W. Piper, Mrs. Albert Loke, Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mrs. R. M. Andrews Jr., Mrs. F. C. Papworth, Mrs. Irving Brown, Mrs. Kenmore Emmerson and Mrs. Burton Crane.

ENTERTAINS THURSDAY CLUB

Mr. Robert Perreau-Saussine entertained the members of the Thursday Club at lunch in the Tokyo New Grand restaurant Thursday in honor of the French Secretary, Baron James Baeyens. His guests were the American consul-general, Mr. Arthur Garrels; the American military attache, Lt.-Colonel W. Carey Crane; the French military attache, Colonel C. E. Mast; the American assistant naval attache, Lieutenant Ethelbert Watts; the British assistant naval attache, Commander Duncan Merriman, the Dutch secretary, Dr. J. H van Roijen; the Norwegian secretary, Mr. Leif Buch, the American secretaries, Mr. J. McGurk, Mr. E. S. Crocker and Mr. George Andrews; the French secretary, Mr. Arnaud d'Andurain de Maytie; Baron Marcel Baeyens; Mr. A. C. Humbert and Mr. Wilfrid Fleisher. A silver cigarette box was presented to Baron Baeyens as a farewell gift from members of the club.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

The Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Canada sailed from Hongkong Tuesday, January 26 and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Shanghai and Kobe Monday, February 1. She will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu at 1 a.m. Tuesday, February 2.

MRS. SATO TERASHIMA PASSES

Mrs. Sato Terashima, 95 years old, the mother of Mr. Kikugoro Onoye, famous actor of Kabuki plays, who has been confined to her home in Shiba, for some time, died there Thursday.

She was the widow of the late Kikugoro Fifth, great actor of the Meiji Era. The funeral service will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavilion, at noon, February 28 as Mr. Kikugoro Onoye must return to Tokyo from Osaka.

TO HOLD PIANO RECITAL

Mr. Miyaji Takaori, noted pianist will hold a piano recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. Saturday, February 6.

ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT

According to an announcement made on Wednesday, the senior classes of St. Paul's University, will end on Friday February 12 and be followed by final examinations from February 15 to 23. The other classes in the University departments will end March 2 and examinations will be held March 4 to 10. Junior College classes end March 6 and examinations March 8 to 13. The Baccalaureate service will be held on March 19 and Commencement ceremony on March 20. The 63rd school year will open April 16.

OUTSTANDING CHURCHMEN

Mr. Tadao Kaneko, secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan, was named as one of the 15 outstanding Churchmen of the year 1936 in the annual Roll of Honor published January 2 by the Living Church, national weekly of the Episcopal Church in the United States. Three bishops of the Church in America, New York, Philippine Islands and Eau Claire; three priests, the Very Rev. Sergius Bulgakov, dean of the Russian Orthodox Seminary in Paris, the Rev. Frederick Herbert Sill, O. H. C. founder of Kent School in Connecticut and the Rev. G. P. Symons, Litt. D., editor of the Forward Movement literature of the Church; and six layman and lay women, Dr. William S. Keller, director of the Cincinnati Summer School in Social Work, Mr. Samuel Warnock, director of publicity of the diocese of Pennsylvania, Miss Harriette Amelia Keyser, a noted worker for the rights of labor and woman's suffrage, Mrs. Ada Loaring-Clark, president of the Daughters of the King, and Mrs. Anna Rose Outland of Washington, chairman of the woman associates of the Forward Movement were named in addition to Mr. Kaneko.

The citation for Mr. Kaneko, who made a national tour of the Churches in the United States and Canada last autumn, reads: "By his winning personality, his clear-cut witness to the Christian faith, and his ringing challenge to reality in the Christian life this young Japanese layman won the hearts of all with whom he came in contact in his tour of America under Brotherhood auspices last year. In his own person he demonstrated to the Church in this country the value and the possibilities of the missionary cause."

FAMILY SAFE

Mr. Paul Rusch of St. Paul's University received cabled information yesterday (Thursday) that members of his family were all safe in the flooded areas of Kentucky.

FOOTBALL NIGHT

The Tokyo Intercollegiate Football League will sponsor a Smoker and informal football night on Friday, February 5, in the Assembly Hall and Club rooms of the Tokyo Asahi as a welcome to the All Star team sent to America last month. The function will start at 6:30 p.m. All playing members of the five university teams, and football fans and supporters are being invited to attend.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The first anniversary of the foundation of the International Student's Home will be celebrated at the home, 458, 1 Chome, Nishi Okubo, Yodobashi, at 1 p.m., Monday, February 1. The home was established by the Foreign Ministry to give warm hospitality to foreign students who come to Japan to study. Several musical attractions and a tea party will be given for the visitors at the home after the commemorial ceremony is over.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include Mr. M. Binney, Mr. and Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Devaux, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lueck, Mr. R. Mihashi, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mr. and Mrs. Straube, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brennecke, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. and Mrs. Danchwertw, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. J. D. Howell, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. H. Morecki, Madam Leloup, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scheel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tomioka, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Youngblood.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. J. H. Green, Misses E. C. and M. Hinsdale, Miss F. E. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart, Mrs. U. E. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs D. S. Waite, Mr. A. E. Foster, Mr. W. W. Allerton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Roberts, Mr. P. Edward, Mrs. H. A. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Weintraub, Mr. Leo Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Horst Graff and Mr. Cyril Schulvater.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:—Mr. G. H. Crane-Williams, Mr. W. W. Campbell, Mr. T. H. P. Cockrane and Mr. R. A. Stocker.

U.S. Auto Exhibition Reveals New Design

(Continued from Page 3)

dels of employing box girder sections, made from light pressed steel welded at the joints, for the frames. Running boards and mudguards are narrower, due to the increase in body width, and the bridges between the front guards and the bonnet have been largely eliminated. In some makes, the front seats, in addition to being provided with an adjustment for fore-and-aft movement, are also now adjustable vertically. Greater room for the legs is made possible by more generous dimensions, as well as by the removal of obstructions, such as the gear lever and hand brake in the front compartment, and the tunnel in the floor of the rear compartment.

The increase in the width and slope of wind-shields, which has become progressiveley greater during the last few years, has been continued in some of the 1937 models in order to emphasize the streamline effect, which now seems to be fairly well established. Additional over-all length has been achieved in some cases by actually increasing the wheelbase, while in others the same effect has been secured by locating the radiator and engine further forward. The tunnel has been eliminated, with some exceptions, despite still lower floors, the latter resulting in lower centers of gravity and consequent improvements in riding comfort and safety. Those manufacturers who have attempted any material change in front-end treatment have, for the most part, adopted a horizontally finned radiator grill. In a number of cases, a striking effect has been attained by extending the lines of the grill to the bonnet louvres. With few exceptions, the horns are concealed by the grill.

Mellon Gives Art To U.S. With Gallery

(Continued from Page 3)

acquired from the Hermitage Gallery in Russia. It also contains Renaissance sculptures, including most of those formerly in the Dreyfuss collection in Paris; and there is, in addition, a large assemblage of American portraits from the Clarke and other collection, which would be suitable for a national portrait gallery.

By reason of the rarity and importance of these works of art, the general character of the collection is such that it will furnish the nucleus of a great national collection and will give our country at once a national gallery that will rank with the other great galleries of the world.

In making the collection, I have placed emphasis on quality rather than quantity, and the terms under which the gift would be made are intended solely for the purpose of safeguarding the collection and insuring efficient management, so that the highest standard of quality will always be maintained in the art to be displayed in the gallery.

If this plan meets with your approval, I will submit a formal offer of gift stating specifically the terms thereof and the erection of the building may proceed immediately upon the acceptance of such offer and the passage of necessary legislation by Congress. Appropriate instruments of conveyance and gift will then be executed.

Sincerely yours,
A. W. MELLON.

Ross Alexander Called A Suicide

Actor Is Found Shot On His Hollywood Estate At Peak Of Brief Film Career

The death of Ross Alexander screen actor, at Hollywood was pronounced as suicidal on January 3 by Detective Lieutenant Ray Giese.

The body of the dark-haired actor was found the night previous in a barn on the estate where he and his bride, Anno Nogel, had lived since their marriage on Sept. 16, 1936. Cornelius Stevenson, Alexander's chauffeur, who found the body, said that a pistol was clutched in the dead man's hand, according to the New York Times.

The actor's death was a tragic finale to the story of a young couple who deserted the Eastern stage to gain film fame. Mr. Alexander's first wife, Aleta Freile, shot herself to death on Dec. 6, 1935, and the actor said that she had been depressed because she could not get film roles and because her professional progress did not keep pace with his.

Detective Giese said that he was informed the actor had never shaken off his despondency over the death of his first wife. The chauffeur told him that on last Dec. 6, on the anniversary of her death, he struggled with the actor for possession of cartridges for the pistol found last night.

Stevenson told police that his master left the house about 7 o'clock with his pistol, announcing that he was going to kill a duck. Stevenson's wife, a maid, took up the narrative.

"He met the hired man, who had already killed it, and returned," said Elta Stevenson. "Then he went out again and told Cornelius to call him from the barn when dinner was ready. When Cornelius did, he found the body, the pistol and a lighted torch beside it."

Miss Nagel, a young and pretty film actress, sat in the house knitting after her husband walked out into the night. She became hysterical when Stevenson reported what he had found.

Death came to Mr. Alexander at the peak of his brief cinema career. He had just completed a musical picture in which he appeared in the male lead opposite Ruby Keeler.

Collegiate Body Joins With Baseball Congress

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—The National Collegiate Athletic Association adopted a resolution at its convention yesterday under which it will join hands with the U. S. A. Baseball Congress in governing amateur baseball throughout the country.

The action paves the way for the organizations to act on uniform rules for the amateur game and to cooperate in selection of the annual "All-America team" and the quadrennial Olympic baseball team.

The resolution was voted after the U. S. A. Baseball Congress, through its executive vice-president, Leslie Mann, submitted to the N. C. A. A. a request for that organization to "endorse, approve and cooperate" in establishing the Olympic and All-America teams and to "join hands with the U. S. A. Baseball Congress in establishing, operating and enforcing" amateur eligibility rulings.

The request asked the N. C. A. A. to appoint a committee to study, with the baseball congress, the drafting of an "accepted ruling" governing amateur baseball and player eligibility.

KIRIN BEER

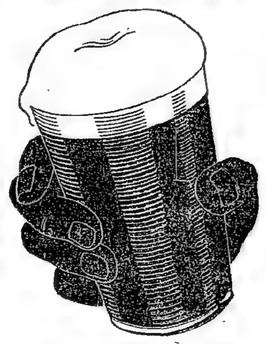

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo — Paramount News, 12:00, 3:13, 6:26. Walking On Air, 12:16, 3:23, 6:36. Cartoon, 1:23, 4:36, 7:49. Asahi News, 1:33, 4:46, 7:59. Pennies from Heaven, 1:43, 4:56, 8:09.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:25, 6:50. Jonin Aishu, 12:10, 3:35, 7:00. Stage Attraction, 1:22, 4:47, 8:12. Cain and Mabel, 1:47, 5:12, 8:37.

Imperial Theater—Deutsche am Nanga Parbat, 11:20, 3:14, 7:08. Les Mutines de L'Elseneur, 12:47, 4:41, 8:35.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Old Man Rhythm, 2:06, 6:10. Pennies from Heaven, 12:37, 4:41, 8:45.

Cinema Ginza—Annemarie, 12:08, 3:17, 6:26. Le Vagabond Bien-Aime, 1:51, 5:00, 8:09.

Shibazono Kan—Amphytryon, 12:03, 3:22, 6:41. Suzy, 1:29, 4:48, 8:07.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Gekijo—Jonin Aishu, 12:00, 3:28, 6:56. Cain and Mabel, 1:46, 5:14, 8:47.

Odeon-Za—Hold 'em Yale, 9:10, 1:31, 5:52. The Jungle Princess, 10:17, 2:38, 6:59. Champagne Waltz, 11:52, 4:18, 8:34.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Jahuary 25 to February 15.

MUSIC

Piano recital by Mme. Nadine Leutenberg, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

The first competitive musical concert with modern Japanese orchestral musical compositions, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 29.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 30.

The commemorial concert for the 40th anniversary of the visit to Japan of Prof. August Junker, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 8.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

[Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.]

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, January 29

Children's hour (radio musical play), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture on modern science, 7:30 p.m.
Violin solos by Mr. Mischa Elman, 8 p.m.
Musical drama, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 30

New Sokyoku music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Radio revue), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestral music by the Osaka Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, January 31

Children's hour, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Brass band music, 12:50 p.m.
Local songs, 1:15 p.m.
Biwa music, 1:30 p.m.
New drama, 1:50 p.m.
Program for America
International announcement, 2:25 p.m.
Piano solos, 2:30 p.m.
Vocal chorus music, 2:45 p.m.
Shinnai music, 3 p.m.
Gidayu music, 3:20 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sunday special musical news, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

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France Adopts New Policy For African Colonies

Important Changes Made To Bring Colonies And Mandates Closer Together

A recent decree of the French Government, laying down that the post of Commissioner of the French sphere of Togoland is henceforth to be combined with that of the Governor-General of French West Africa, brings about an important change in the status of the Mandated Territory. In adopting a policy of closer rapprochement between their Colonies and Mandates, the French are only following a course similar to that already undertaken by successive British Governments.

From an economic standpoint the decision, on the final distribution of the former German Colonies, to administer the British spheres of Togoland and the Cameroons as divisions of the Gold Coast and Nigeria respectively was sound, says the Times, London. The areas of the two British Mandates (13,000 square miles of Togoland, 34,000 square miles of the Cameroons) are small in comparison with those of the adjacent Colonies (Gold Coast 92,000 square miles, Nigeria 39,000 square miles); to have regarded the territories as independent entities would have increased greatly their cost of maintenance, and deprived them of many of the advantages which their attachment to the larger Colonies now enables them to enjoy.

French Colonial officials have been known to remark that such a step clearly indicated the intention of Great Britain henceforth to consider the territories as a part of the British Empire. France, it has been pointed out, although her share of West African Mandates was limited to some 21,000 square miles of Togoland and 166,000 square miles of the Cameroons, at once set up separate administrations, thus proving that she regarded them as quite distinct from her Colonies. On the other hand criticism has not been wanting that the appointment of two Commissaires de la République, with their attendant staffs, was largely an excuse for finding employment for as many officials as possible.

Complaint From Togoland

French Togoland was originally created an independent Mandate under a Commissioner in 1921, and so remained almost divorced from the rest of French West Africa, until 1934. In that year, when the financial crisis necessitated severe economy, the opportunity was taken to effect a closer liaison with the Federation of French West Africa. The post of indivdiual Commissioner of French Togoland was abolished, and the Lieutenant-Governor of Dahomey nominated to combine the duties with his own. Certain Government Departments in the two territories were amalgamated and a senior Administrator was appointed to act as the Commissioner's Deputy in French Togoland. The disadvantages of this arrangement quickly became apparent.

After having been for so long independent the population of French Togoland, both European and African, objected very strongly to being considered, however indirectly, as under the control of a neighboring Colony, and complaints were soon forthcoming that the interests of the territory were being subordinated to those of Dahomey. Although the Mandate retained its virtual independence and was thus precluded from any share in the many resources of French West Africa, the territory was yet under the supreme control of a subordinate official of the Federation.

Under the new decree steps will be taken for French Togoland to conserve its own Budget and, in addition, various special regulations rendered obligatory by the terms of the Mandate, but the Administrator-in-Charge will receive his instructions direct from the Governor-General of French West Africa in the latter's capacity as Commissioner. A large interchange of personnel between French Togoland and the Federation is envisaged, enabling the former to benefit from the services of the highly specialized Departments of the Government of French West Africa. Finally, the general coordination of policy and ideas will mean an important saving in the cost of administration.

In many quarters attention has often been directed to the advantages of a closer relationship between the four British West African Colonies, and the appointment of a Governor-General of the whole has repeatedly been advocated. The avowed French policy in Africa has always been one of consolidation, and although this absorption of the French sphere of Togoland into the Federation of French West Africa can only prove of immense benefit to the Mandated Territory, it is at the same time a further step towards the desired end.

Roper Announces New Foreign Trade Zone

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 —The long-awaited "Foreign Trade Zone" where foreign goods may be repacked and relabelled without going through the Customs thereby expediting trans-shipment will be established at Stapleton, Staten Island, New York Harbor Secretary of Commerce Danicl C. Roper announced here today. The zone, which is being establsihed on the model of similar offices in many foreign countries, will be opened on February 1.

Illuminating

A man, coming home very late, was met at the door by his wife.

"You're very late, George," she said angrily; "where have you been?"

"Couldn't help it, my dear, been at—hic;—cemetery all day; sober as a judge, but very upshet."

"Really? Who's dead?"

"Whole bloomin' lot!"

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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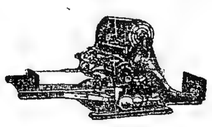

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Social and Personal Notes

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Tokyo Women's Club at 2:30 p.m. Monday, which will be followed by a lecture at 3 p.m. by Dr. D. Tagawa, a member of the Diet, who will speak on municipal government. The meeting will be under the auspices of the civics committee.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Love.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

CHRIST CHURCH

Service for Sunday at the Christ Church Yokohama are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

10 a.m. Children's Own Service.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: the Chaplain, the Rev. R. P. Pott. Subject: Deepening the Spiritual Life.

12 noon Holy Communion.

6 p.m. Evensong. Preacher the Chaplain. Subject: Marriage and Divorce, the first of a series of addresses on the subject of marriage and divorce in relation to the Church.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services on Sunday at the Yokohama Union Church are:

9 a.m. Junior Choir.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Service of Worship: Sermon by the pastor. Subject: Little Foxes that Spoil the Vines.

8 p.m. Book Review at the Manse. Mr. S. Lamb will review Peter Fleming's "News from Tartary."

Wednesday, February 3 at 7 p.m. Church Supper followed by annual congregational meeting.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

2:45 p.m. Church School with Bible study classes for all ages. Special attention is called to the Adult Bible Class under the direction of Dr. H. B. Benninghoff and the class for English speaking Japanese in charge of Miss Eleanor Wilkin.

4 p.m. Worship service. Sermon by the Rev. John TerBorg of Meiji Gakuin.

All visitors are welcome.

There will be a special service for the American-born Japanese at the Union Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Service for next week at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba are:

8 a.m., Sunday, Holy Communion.

11 a.m., Sunday, Morning Prayer and Sermon.

8 a.m., Tuesday, Holy Communion.

Evensong will be sung at the Central Theological College, Ikebukuro at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

RADIO TALK BY MRS. VON DIRKSEN

Mrs. Hilda Von Dirksen, wife of the German Ambassador to Japan gave a lecture on the subject "German Women and Their Families" before the microphone at the JOAK Radio Broadcasting Station of Tokyo at 10:30 a.m. this morning.

WELCOME TEA PARTY FOR MR. MISCHA ELMAN

A tea party was held at the New Grand Restaurant, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, at 3:30 p.m. last Friday in honor of Mr. Mischa Elman, world-famous violin virtuoso under the auspices of the Victor Talking Machine Manufacturing Company and the Kokusai Geigutsu-sha. Many musicians and musical critics were present to receive the famous recitalist.

TO HOLD A VOCAL RECITAL

Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, well known contralto singer will hold her recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. this evening. She will sing several German vocal compositions and Japanese songs at the recital.

LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF CAPTAIN OKUNO

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre were hosts recently at a luncheon in honor of Captain Okuno of the Terukuni Maru. The decoration of Officer of the Order of Leopold was conferred upon the Captain by the Ambassador in the King's name before lunch.

Captain Okuno is the senior officer of the N. Y. K. fleet on the Europe run and has called regularly at Antwerp for over 30 years.

The other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Okuno; the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer; Mr. Harada of the political section of the League of Nations bureau at Geneva; Mr. Ikeda, son of Marquis Ikeda; Mr. Colls, Mr. Iwens d'Eeckhoutte and Mr. Buckens. Several of the guests have travelled back from Europe with Baroness de Bassompierre on the Terukuni Maru in December.

JANUARY SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

The January Sunday evening service for young people at the Tokyo Union Church will be held as usual on the last Sunday of the month, January 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingu Dori, Aoyama. The Rev. T. T. Brunbaugh will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Tsuyashi Matsumoto will give a fifteen minute organ recital preceeding the service.

HOSTS AT LUNCHEON

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco were hosts at an informal luncheon on Friday. The guests were: the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Lesa Velloso; the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Husrev Gerede; the Iranian Minister and Mrs. Bagher Azimi; the Swedish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hugo Wistrand; the Soviet Counsellor, Mr. Nicholas Rayvid; the French Military Attache and Mrs. Charles Masf; the American Consul General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels; Mr. Deaty, the President of the Chamber of Commerce of Yokohama and Mr. A. C. Hunchert.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa entertained at dinner Friday. The guests included the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede; the Netherlands Minister, General J. C. Pabst; the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Koren; the Grand Master of Ceremonies and Viscountess Matsudaira; the Argentine Charge d' Affaires, Mr. Arturo Alvarez Montenegro; the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. T. Yamagata; Mr. and Mrs. Kuramatsu Kishi and Mr. and Mrs. S. Shima of the Gaimusho.

ON BOARD THE HAKUSAN MARU

Passengers leaving Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Hakusan Maru which sails at 3 p.m. Sunday for London are: Captain and Mrs. J. C. McLeod, Mrs. R. B. Teusler, Miss Mildred Teusler, the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Kuehn, Mr. Wesley Ginn, Miss Mary Hanna, Mr. Brancksion, Mrs. Francis Salmon, Mr. P. Kodanda Pao, Mr. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coucklin, Mrs. Teusler Funsten, Mr. Ralph Townsend, the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Fleming, Miss Kathleen E. Hannan, Miss Brancksion, Mrs. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Suhoff.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Emmett, Captain and Mrs. O. L. Misselbrook, Mrs. B. M. Thomas, Mr. F. C. Horrell, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Graves and daughter, Mr. R. Pahl and Mr. John W. Scott.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Conklin, Mr. S. Abe, Mr. H. S. Weigall and Mr. L. B. Levin.

Schumann-Heink Last Of Her School Of Singers

(Continued from Page 3)

And maybe, if some one would ask me, I would do it again!" Her irrepressible vigor and invincible humanity would have brought her through anything.

Her geniality and the rapidly wagging tongue of the days of success might blind a casual acquaintance to what lay underneath, and the nature of her achievement. She had paid in every conceivable coin but that of a loss of principle for her achievement. (Once she said with a grin that perhaps it was good for her that her lack of looks avoided temptations which might have been enjoyable!) She had boundless energy. She trouped all over America and in fact everywhere, even to Japan, where she could go and sing.

She sang in the great capitals and she sang in the Arizona desert amid Mexicans, Chinese, a few Americans and innumerable insects. She sang at Chautauquas and in the heat of the Summer and helped mothers who had come long distances with their babies to hear her. She knew everybody and was hail-fellow-well-met, but was fully sagacious enough, when extended the cordial hospitality of royalty, to keep her distance and to make the very low bows which were appreciated at the courts. There is no gainsaying the fact that she was shrewd and wily, and that, although an impulsive, exuberant and imaginative temperament would lead her to discuss the most magnificent projects and the most daring and chivalric enterprises, the very sober sense and the very clear judgment that had developed in her would usually intervene in time to save her, and shatter the dreams of her erstwhile bedazzled conferees!

* * *

But it was all in the cause, like some of the more obvious songs she put on her programs. They, in combination with the preponderance of great music which she invariably offered, brought home the bacon! And she had many mouths to feed. There were those who fastened upon her like leeches, doing what most human beings do when they discover one individual in their midst with a heart and a potential pocketbook. They sat down upon her, and she, who could be extremely hard if not sharp in a bargain, was fairly milked by them, and often deeply hurt by unworthiness and ingratitude. But she could always laugh, while, as an artist, she never sang a song which had not something in it, and often conferred upon a commonplace passage a significance which must have astonished the composer.

The biographical facts of her career are well known and they need no recapitulation. It is to be said that her head never was turned either by the scanty early measure of recognition the young artist received in Germany or by her overwhelming success when she made her first American appearances in grand opera in Chicago and New York. She kept her head, she worked unremittingly.

More than most, she had to. Those intimately acquainted with the physical problems of song know her difficulties. It was a heavy voice and there were marked differences between the registers. It was a problem to equalize them as much as might be, to learn to pass readily and smoothly from one register to another—a question, of course, with all singers, but with her one of exceptional difficulty—and to make the most of the distinctive coloring of the different parts of the voice.

Near Enough

A client was being shown round an antique shop by a new assistant, the proprietor being out.

"This chair," said the youth importantly, pausing before an old piece of furniture, "belongs to the period of Louis Cross-Eye."

The prospective customer looked puzzled. "Louis Cross-Eye," he repeated. "I've never heard of such a person."

"Well, that's how the label describes it," said the assistant; and he handed him a card bearing the words "Period of Louis XI."

Bright Future For Democracy In World

(Continued from Page 3)

fore the advance of business revival.

That is why it no longer seems necessary, in dealing with the outlook for democracy, to present a statistical survey of the problem, measuring the world's areas under freedom and the areas under bondage, and noting how much has been lost or gained since survey.

Two or three years ago, when the night was darkest and the storm howled loudest, the foundations of our belief were shaking under our feet. It was not a mere question of Austria slipping over to fascism or Northern Spain staging a Red revolt. These were changes of terrain which did not greatly affect the strategic situation. But when voices arose in the United States, Great Britain and France to predict the doom of the democratic - capitalist partnership, we could scarcely blame frightened men for thinking that the home front was giving way. Even sober men had to take a firm hold on themselves against the onrush of panic.

Changing Opinions

We have emerged from that apocalyptic era and state of mind. People always see signs in the skies when times are bitter hard. They hear voices prophesying doom, and see the rolling up of old scrolls and the unfolding of new ones.

But when business gets better the end of the world recedes into the further distance. The breakdown of institutions is found to be less catastrophic than stated. Philosophies of despair born out of the special occasion fade before the surge of returning health.

As business picks up we hear less of the exhaustion of Opportunity in America and the vanished Frontier. We get around to thinking that there may still be a good deal of ceiling left to American life. We hear less about the monster Technology which breeds unemployment and starvation, and we hark back to a saner view of the machine as the liberator of the toiling masses of mankind, if wisely used, to be sure. We hear fewer people say they would gladly exchange political freedom for economic security, it was reported to the New York Times. Political freedom has shown itself capable of repairing economic damage.

There is another reason why people in the free countries speak less glibly of giving up freedom in exchange for economic betterment. On the one hand, we are discovering that freedom may after all be compatible with economic health. On the other hand, we look abroad at the enslaved nations and we are not at all sure that unfreedom is a guarantee of economic well-being.

There is turmoil in a democracy when the people are hungry, because the people are free to cry out. In the dragooned nations the people cannot cry out. They must not only tighten their belts but must do it in silence. At the depth of the depression we could not humanly blame frightened people in the free countries if they looked abroad and thought that things were better under Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin. Well, there is not much room for illusion today concerning how well people are faring under Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin. They are not doing things better over there.

Changing Conditions

Thus the old democratic home, after a second glance, begins to look a lot better than we thought, by comparison with some other places one might mention, and after a hearty breakfast. About two years ago, I made a point about the recent Hitler purge in Germany and the Dollfuss murder in Vienna, which may be worth repeating today.

It seemed to me then that such hideous outbursts of primal savagery must give pause to the eager spirits in our democracies. They were tired of shabby and cowardly compromises, as they called them. They were learning to admire the swift, decisive stroke, the cleansing action, as some loved to call it. Well, there it was before them, the decisive action of wholesale blood baths, the flashing sword blade of assassination. Upon further inspection these things did not look so pretty, after all.

Since I last wrote in this vein we have lived through two more years of education in the pretty ways of absolutism and violence; and our shabby, cowardly democratic compromises and timidities show up better and better against Nazi warbrewings and Ethiopian triumphs, and Soviet treason trials and Spanish class wars.

Experiments Continue

We have definitely emerged, in the democratic countries, from the apocalyptic state of mind, from the doom psychology. We have grown tired of Ultimate Principles contending for control of human destiny, the Red revelation against the Fascist revelation. We have won back to faith in the jog trot experiments and compromises of the democratic method. People like to speak of old worlds dying and new worlds being born in agony. It is better to speak of old worlds fading out and new worlds succeeding them under the free, democratic, gradualist method.

That, at least, is the method in which the great democracies of the world have lately reaffirmed their faith. Here at home the Roosevelt election is a sweep away from Rightists and Leftists to our traditional American populistic centrism. In the French democracy a coalition Socialist Premier has firmly declared against Leftist experimentation beyond the limits of his democratic mandate. Great Britain's recent constitutional crisis brought forth a universal restatement of the democratic creed.

Bourgeois intellectualists might be attracted by the picture of a "strong" democratic English King. But the British democracy, down to the most violent of Glasgow Leftists, refused to have any truck with strong leaders in this age of too many strong men.

In the depth of the depression the world was in a mood for desperate remedies. Nations bartered their souls for the promise of bread. But today we know that the free peoples are the better-fed peoples. The others have bartered their souls for half rations.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo — Paramount News, 12:00, 3:13, 6:26. Walking On Air, 12:10, 3:23, 6:36. Cartoon, 1:23, 4:36, 7:49. Asahi News, 1:33, 4:46, 7:59. Pennies from Heaven, 1:43, 4:56, 8:09.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:25, 6:50. Jonin Aishu, 12:10, 3:35, 7:00. Stage Attraction, 1:22, 4:47, 8:12. Cain and Mabel, 1:47, 5:12, 8:37.

Imperial Theater—Deutsche am Nanga Parbat, 11:20, 3:14, 7:08. Les Mutines de L'Eliseneur, 12:47, 4:41, 8:35.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Old Man Rhythm, 2:06, 6:10. Pennies from Heaven, 12:37, 4:41, 8:45.

Cinema Ginza—Annemarie, 12:08, 3:17, 6:26. Le Vagabond Bien-Aime, 1:51, 5:00, 8:09.

Shibazono Kan—Amphytryon, 12:08, 3:22, 6:41. Suzy, 1:29, 4:48, 8:07.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Gekijo—Joain Aishu, 12:00, 3:28, 6:56. Cain and Mabel, 1:46, 5:14, 8:47.

Odeon-Za—Hold 'em Yale, 9:10, 1:31, 5:52. The Jungle Princess, 10:17, 2:38, 6:59. Champagne Waltz, 11:52, 4:13, 8:34.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. January 30.

The commemorial concert for the 40th anniversary of the visit to Japan of Prof. August Junker, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 8.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, January 30

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Radio revue), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestral music by the Osaka Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Sunday, January 31

Children's hour, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Brass band music, 2:50 p.m.
Local songs, 1:15 p.m.
Biwa music, 1:30 p.m.
New drama, 1:50 p.m.
Program for America
International announcement, 2:25 p.m.
Piano solos, 2:30 p.m.
Vocal chorus music, 2:45 p.m.
Shinnai music, 3 p.m.
Gidayu music, 3:20 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sunday special musical news, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, February 1

Japanese and Western music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, (Koto music), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture by Mr. Nyosekan Hasegawa, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Local music, 8:20 p.m.
Opera "Madam Butterfly" by Tamaki Miura's troupe, 8:35 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Modern Japanese music with the compositions by Mr. Masashi Hattori will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Cummings Seeks To Speed Justice In U.S.

(Continued from Page 3)

revolvers and pistols.

"The honest and law-abiding citizen is caused no greater hardship or burden by such a regulation than by the requirement that he register his automobile, while the system of registering pistols and revolvers will place a potent weapon against crime in the hands of law-enforcement officers.

"I have the honor to renew the above recommendation. In my opinion, the supervision of the sale and distribution of revolvers and pistols is essential in the work of the suppression of crime."

Besides the figures already given, Mr. Hoover said that three persons convicted in kidnapping cases were awaiting sentence; three persons committed suicide; six were murdered; five were killed resisting arrest with firearms, and two had been lynched.

At the end of the fiscal year fifteen persons were in custody awaiting disposition of kidnapping charges against them.

"During the past ear thirty-one convictions of violators of the Federal kidnapping statute were obtained as a result of investigations conducted by the bureau," Mr. Hoover stated. "These convictions resulted in the imposition of the following sentences: Four life, 339 years and 6 months actual imprisonment, 1 year suspended, and 4 years and 6 months probationary.

"Included in the bureau's accomplishments in the field of kidnapping investigations during the year were the apprehension of Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, William Dainard, commonly known by the alias Mahan, and Thomas H. Robinson Jr. in the brief period of eleven days from May 1 to May 11, 1936. Karpis, Campbell and Robinson were subsequently sentenced in Federal courts to life imprisonment for kidnapping, and William Dainard received a sixty-year sentence for the same offense."

Free Press Called A Public Heritage

Sulzberger Declares Publishers Are Responsible To People For Integrity Of News

Freedom of the press is not the privilege of the newspaper publisher, it is his responsibility, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times, told members of the Columbia University Alumni Association recently at their twenty-eighth annual holiday luncheon, held at the Columbia University Club, 4 West Forty-third Street, New York City, according to the New York Times.

Recalling that the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution is at hand, Mr. Sulzberger said:

"Who could ask for a better setting in which to frame for ourselves and our children the blessings of our Bill of Rights than the somber curtains which now drape so much of the balance of the world, a world engaged in war and in preparation for war, a world steeped in intolerance and bigotry?

"Every instructor, it seems to me, might each day teach these words diligently to his children and every citizen write them upon the doorposts of his house and upon his gate:

"'The Bill of Rights assures us freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of assembly. These fundamental freedoms are the cornerstones that support, four square, the edifice of liberty we enjoy—if one crumbles, the others fall.'

Fighting People's Battle

"That is our sacred heritage, which as citizens we must constantly struggle to preserve. Freedom of the press, no less than any of the other three freedoms, is your right as citizens. It is not something designed to help me as a publisher in my business. It is not my privilege but my responsibility. And when the publisher fights to preserve that freedom he is only engaging in an advance-guard action into which you must be called if he is not successful."

Mr. Sulzberger, discussing censorship in all its forms, rejected as untrue the theory that the press had lost its influence. The figures often cited are that 80 to 85 per cent of the press opposed President Roosevelt's re-election, he remarked, and they are used to support the contention that newspapers' influence is gone.

It was the day-by-day story of the activities of the New Deal, reported by the newspapers, that shaped the opinion of the peoples and when some newspapers let editorial opinion seep into their news columns at the start of the campaign, it was too late, Mr. Sulzberger declared.

"The significance of the press to you as citizens is that it brings to you daily as clear and as accurate a report as possible of what is taking place throughout the world," he continued. "Only with this news at hand can you be possessed of the information with which to protect your other fundamental freedoms and thus secure 'the blessings of liberty' for yourselves and your posterity."

Examples of Poor Policy.

Mr. Sulzberger cited, as an example of government censorship of news, the formal notice sent to British editors by the Admiralty, asking them to ignore the sending of the British Home Fleet into the Mediterranean to bluff Mussolini out of his Ethiopian adventure.

"Suppression in Great Britain was presumably justified on the ground that it was desired to escape arousing needless public alarm," he declared. "But if one of the newly arrived British ships had been damaged by a mine or a torpedo—a piece of news impossible to suppress in peace time—what would have been the reaction of the unprepared public, a public unaware until that time that its prize warships were in the Mediterranean?"

Mr. Sulzberger mentioned the "voluntary" censorship of the British press in the Simpson divorce case as an instance where censorship had defeated its own ends.

As far as the European continent is concerned, censorship has long exceeded all bounds, Mr. Sulzberger declared, pointing out that in Germany it is high treason to communicate to a foreigner information withheld from the German press by the authorities, and that penalties in other countries are so severe that sheer fear of consequences keeps news out of the papers.

Another type of censorship comes from pressure groups and persons interested in particular causes. Speaking of the pressure groups, he said:

"In these days they are quite likely to be either Communists or Fascists, labor or religious groups; and however much they may differ in doctrine, they are quite comparable in their ability to raise a racket. You all know how they operate. They perform similiarly in Washington, with floods of wires and letters to swamp hesitating Congressmen. We, too, receive such communications on occasion, threatening boycott instead."

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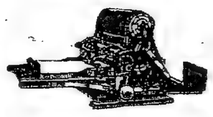
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Social and Personal Notes

GERMAN AMBASSADOR AT KAWANA

The German Ambassador, suffering an attack of asthma, has been ordered by his doctors to cancel all social engagements for the next few weeks. The German Ambassador will leave Tokyo to stay at the Kawana Hotel for almost the whole of February.

RETURNS TODAY

Miss Virginia Clive, niece of the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, returned to Tokyo today on the Empress of Canada from a visit to Peiping and Nanking where she was the guest of the British Ambassador and Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen for several weeks.

ELECTED DIRECTOR

Mr. John Gadsby was elected a director of the Nippon Kokusan Kogyo Kabushiki Kaisha, the Japanese subsidiary of Corn Products Refining Company, New York, at a general meeting of the shareholders Friday. The others are Mr. Kenkichi Kagami, Mr. Ichiro Hattori and Mr. Y. Nakatani, all of Mitsubishi interests. Mr. Kagami is president of the company and Mr. Nakatani is managing director.

FAREWELL BUFFET

Mrs. James P. Robinson entertained at a buffet dinner Saturday in honor of Mrs. Joseph Hanley who will leave Japan on the Chichibu Maru Friday, February 12 for Los Angeles. The buffet dinner was served in southern style and the center of the table was decorated with a duplicate of the Chichibu Maru. The dinner was followed by dancing later in the evening. About 20 guests were present many of them being from the motion picture circles as Mr. Hanley is connected with Warner Brothers.

INSPECTION MISSION LEAVES

The Osaka exporters Society organized an inspection mission for America recently to inspect the commercial and economic situation in the United States. The mission left Osaka for Yokohama Wednesday January 27 and sailed for San Francisco on board the N.Y.K. Liner Taiyo Maru on last Tuesday January 28. The members of the mission are Mr. Teiji Okuno, Mr. Shinzo Miyachi and Mr. Katsuji Yamashita. They will visit San Francisco, Los Angeles, Huston, New Orleans, Saint Louis, Washington, New York, Chicago, Seattle and several other cities. The mission took some 10,000 Japanese gold fishes and various samples of Japanese products with them, with which they will hold exhibitions at certain principal cities. Their stay in America will be for about three months.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Kakuo Hayashi, oil painter is holding a one-man show of his recent works at the Nippon Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, Tokyo from today till Friday, February 5. Admission is free.

CELEBRATION PARTY

A celebration party will be held in honor of Messrs. Tsuguharu Foujita, Koji Tanabe and Teiji Okanobori by the Paris Society at the Marble Restaurant at 5 p.m. Thursday February 4.

Mr. Foujita has recently written "Bras Immpon" and Mr. Tanabe published "From Paris to Katsushika." Mr. Okanobori has written "Outline of Japanese Art." The three authors of the new books will be honored by their friends at the party.

LADIES' NIGHT AT AMERICAN CLUB

The women members of the American Club and their friends are holding a Ladies' Night at the Club Wednesday, February 10. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and will be followed by bridge and mahjong. Mrs. R. F. Moss, chairman of the women's social committee, is receiving reservations. A stag dinner has also been arranged for that night.

LEAVES FOR FORMOSA

Mr. W. J. Davies, acting British counsellor, has left Tokyo for a short trip to Formosa.

TO SPEAK AT WOMEN'S CLUBS

Mrs. Sally Dickason, fashion advisor to Bonwit Teller of New York City, will arrive in Yokohama by the Hiye Maru Friday, February 5 with her husband Mr. Deane Dickason, head of the Far Harbours Tours. Mrs. Dickason spoke to the Tokyo Women's Club last year and will again address the Club members at a meeting on Monday, February 8. She is scheduled to address the International Women's Club of Yokohama also, probably on Tuesday, February 9. The original date for Yokohama was February 5 but has been postponed due to the delay of the Hiye Maru.

Sally Dickason, though not yet 30, is, perhaps, the foremost arbiter of travel fashions anywhere in the world today. She has circled the globe ten times since she married Deane H. Dickason, the eminent travel lecturer, in 1929 and is returning to Japan on her eleventh circumnavigation on February 5th. She has been affiliated with Bonwit Teller, the exclusive New York women's shop, in an executive capacity for the last three years. Bonwit Teller, the only Fifth Avenue store with a woman president, now alludes to and sends Mrs. Dickason to all parts of the world as its "Ambassaddress of Fashion". This year Mrs. Dickason is bringing a number of the newest and most attractive outfits for Spring wear:— dresses, ensembles, coats, and beach costumes. A new feature is the inclusion of clothes for larger, older women, in response to an insistent demand. Not only will Mrs. Dickason be pleased to talk with her friends while here, but she is always happy to shop for them when she returns to New York. Many women send her their photographs with descriptions of the kind of clothes they like, and with these aids she can shop with a really good idea of just what they want. Mrs. Dickason has republished recently her two invaluable manuals for feminine travellers— "Your Travel Wardrobe: What to Wear Everywhere"; and "Sally's Little Green Book; A Shopper's Round-the-World-Guide".

RETURN ON EMPRESS OF CANADA

Mrs. Douglas Campbell and her sister Miss A. M. Cameron arrived in Yokohama today by the Empress of Canada.

STAYING AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Sir Ernest Riddle governor of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia and Lady Riddle arrived in Tokyo from Miyanoshita Saturday and are staying at the Imperial Hotel.

NEW ADDRESS

Dr. E. Wittenberg has moved to his new home at 48 Shinsakamachi Akasaka. His telephone number is Akasaka (48) 2642. The house was formerly occupied by Mr. M. J. Cox.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Maxwell Taylor entertaned at a surprise birthday party for Captain Taylor Friday. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. John L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. William Glass.

SKIING IN IWAHARA

Mrs. I. J. Fisher spent the week-end skiing in Iwahara.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. W. Elder, Mr. H. A. Fitzpetrick, Mr. P. D. Brown, Mr. J. D. Myers Jr., Miss G. Winkelmann, Mr. Samuel Barotz and Miss Rennie Barotz.

NIPPON RACE CLUB

There was a very large attendance of full members at the Annual General Meeting of the Nippon Race Club held at the Hotel New Grand, No. 10 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, on Thursday, January 28, at 5 p.m.

The following were unanimously reelected to serve on the Executive Committee for the ensuing term, Messrs. S. Issacs, (Chairman), C. Eymard, H. J. Huber, C. H. Moss, K. Sonoda, H. A. Stewart and K. Tanaka.

SENDAI NOTES

The annual business meeting of the Sendai Foreign Community was held on Thursday evening, January 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKnight. Mr. C. M. LeGalley was elected Chairman of the Community for the current year, and Miss Alma Naefe was re-elected Secretary-treasurer. After the business was completed, Mr. LeGalley led the group in a number of songs, and several reels of motion pictures were shown. About 45 members of the community were present. Doughnuts and coffee were served by the refreshment committee, in charge of Miss Garman.

* * *

Mr. Mischa Elman will give a violin recital in the Bunka Theater on the evening of Wednesday, February 10.

* * *

A Valentine Party will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gerhard by the Sendai Nipka Club on the evening of February 13.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays curtain rising at noon.

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yushima no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 2 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Onshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Beppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Koshi" and "Miscmono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo — Paramount News, 12:00, 3:13, 6:26. Walking On Air, 12:10, 3:23, 6:36. Cartoon, 1:23, 4:36, 7:49. Asahi News, 1:33, 4:46, 7:59. Pennies from Heaven, 1:43, 4:56, 8:09.

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The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

MUSIC

Piano recital by Mr. Miyaji Takaori, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. February 6.

The commemorial concert for the 40th anniversary of the visit to Japan of Prof. August Junker, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 8.

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

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2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, February 1

Children's hour, (Koto music), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture by Mr. Nyosekan Hasegawa, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Local music, 8:20 p.m.
Opera "Madam Butterfly" by Tamaki Miura's troupe, 8:35 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Modern Japanese music with the compositions by Mr. Masashi Hattori will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 2

Sekyobushi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile story telling.), 5 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
New Japanese music, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Dr. Frank Is Ousted As Head Of Winsconsin U.

(Continued from Page 3)

Follette encouraged his appointees on the board to oust Dr. Frank but had even discussed possible successors with them some months ago.

Dr. Frank declared, however, that if the university which he heads had suffered in any respect during his administration, it was the result of curtailment of appropriations under Governor La Follette's administrations. While he declined to enter into "dialectic shadow boxing" with those who charged him with "juggling figures" to paint a rosy picture of Wisconsin's academic rating, he denied this accusation vigorously.

Unfair Procedure Charged

Angrily, the university president protested from time to time that the procedure laid down by Mr. Wilkie, president of the board and leader of the fight against him, was unfair. First, said Dr. Frank, he had been forced to proceed with his defense before he was ready, and then was informed that after he had finished his defense his attackers would have a final inning.

The moment he had finished the counter-barrage began, with Mr. Gates leading off for the "prosecution" and Mr. Hones standing by to read a paper accusing Dr. Frank of injecting the only note of politics into the deliberations of the board. Dr. Frank had previously accused board members of politics. When the rebuttal began the hearing had been in session eleven hours and the majority seemed determined to wind up the entire matter in this sitting if it took all night.

The second day's session was marked in the morning by wrangling among members of the board, by appeals from alumni to the regents to keep Wisconsin free of political domination, and by an early evening debate between two students who disagreed on whether the undergraduates wished to keep their "prexy" or toss him to the wolves.

Don Truaz, who started a petition against Dr. Frank's removal and obtained 1,300 signatures from among the 10,000 enrolled students, told the regents that the "students demand that you keep Dr. Frank."

Another Student Is Critical

He had hardly subsided before another boy orator, Jim Doyle, president of the senior class, arose and expressed a different view. He said Truax took too much for granted in undertaking to speak for the student body; that many students questioned the oft-repeated assertion that the movement against Dr. Frank was purely political.

There was a belief among many students, Doyle declared, that the Alumni Association, which is defending Dr. Frank, was serving "as a smoke screen for the Republican party."

At 7:40 p.m. the regents recessed until 9, after a wrangle over whether they should dispose of Dr. Frank in the privacy of an executive session or in public.

Following a defense of Dr. Frank by the Rev. E. M. Christopherson of Pigeon Falls, a member of the board, Robert V. Baker Jr. of Kenosha moved for a closed session. He is generally regarded as the one member of the anti-Frank bloc who comes closest to being on the fence.

The pro-Frank regents, who have been outvoted on every issue that has arisen, immediately resorted to tactics of desperation, rising to announce that they would refuse to be bound by star chamber methods and asserting that they would give out on what happened in the meeting the minute it adjourned. They made such a hullabaloo that Mr. Wilkie decided to let the matter rest until the weary board members had refreshed themselves with food and drink.

As on the first day of the hearing, today's session was held in the small anteroom of the president's office, where, in the name of dignity, the regents insisted on sitting so that none could charge them with turning their proceeding into a "Roman holiday."

The local fire department and health board showed concern about conditions there today, but the regents went right on. Students and alumni were jammed in so tightly that even the regents had spectators leaning on their shoulders.

Photographers' flashlight bulbs flared in speakers' faces, while cheers and boos interrupted the proceedings, with no word of protest from any one. Students going to and from classes stopped to peer in through windows along the corridor, and at one point a dozen of them tumbled head first into the room through a window they had pried open.

Students Gibe at Regents

When the afternoon session opened after a brief noontime recess, several hundred students were lined up in the corridor singing "The Varsity Toast" and gibing the Regents for being tardy in getting started.

The La-Follette-appointed Regents, who have been voting as a unit on almost every minor issue arising in the hearing, came in for a considerable ribbing from Dr. Frank and his defenders, who lost no opportunity to intersperse in their speeches remarks to the general effect that for all the good their speeches would do they might as well save their breath.

Mr. Grady, who made the most extended plea for Dr. Frank, caused a sensation by the manner in which he sought to pin on Governor La Follette the responsibility for the move to get rid of Dr. Frank.

He recalled that with Mr. Wilkie and John Callahan, Superintendent of Education, he had gone to the Governor's office in response to the later's invitation. He had always in the past accepted such invitations, was always ready to consult with the Chief Executive, and never thought he would be told what to do, he declared.

Mr. Grady said that at the conference Mr. Wilkie spoke as if Dr. Frank's ouster were a foregone conclusion if the president did not resign, and Mr. Grady asserted this was news to him because as far as he knew no canvass of votes had been made.

At this point Mr. Grady turned to Mr. Wilkie, who was busy with some papers, and demanded to know whether the chairman recalled that in the Governor's office he, Mr. Grady, had asked how Mr. Gates stood on the matter.

Mr. Wilkie could not recall any such inquiry.

"Well, maybe you recall the reply that the Governor made," pressed Mr. Grady.

"I remember neither the question nor any such reply," said Mr Wilkie.

Mr. Grady then drew from his pocket a slip of paper which he said contained four names and showed it to Mr. Wilkie, demanding to know whether the paper did not contain a list of the four men from among whom Governor La Follette said the regents might pick a successor to Dr. Frank. Mr. Wilkie said the whole matter was a mystery to him. He could not recall that anything was said about a successor.

Mr. Grady then tried his memory test on Mr. Callahan with better success. Mr. Callahan remembered clearly that all four men were discussed.

The list was not included in the record and was not made public, but it was reported that one of the names upon it was that of Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. The other three, all members of the Wisconsin faculty, were Edward B. Freed, dean of the Graduate School; Professor John M. Gaus of the Political Science Department, and Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the Law School and former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Girl Defends Frank

The hearing opened soon after 8:30 a.m. with Mr. Haight and other alumni pleading with the regents to decide the case on its merits according to their own consciences.

Caryl Morse, last year's senior president, pleaded for Dr. Frank's retention on the ground that he had been a good president, always ready to listen to the problems of students and address their gatherings. His speech-making trips away from the campus, she declared, never interfered with his duties here.

In the afternoon Dr. Frank began the second and closing phase of his defense to the twofold attack on his personal qualifications for his job and his competence to administer the affairs of a great university. Today's defense consisted of a justification of his regime at Wisconsin, backed up with charts, graphs and the testimony of his deans that Wisconsin's academic standing today was as high as if not higher than, it ever was.

The young-looking president, with eyes that were bloodshot and red-rimmed from sleeplessness—he has been working far into the night on his defense for the last five days—addressed a stony-faced ring of regents fidgeting in their places and often consulting their watches. He would not attempt, he said, to go into great technical detail but would merely outline his educational philosophy.

Dr. Frank said that the word "slipping" appeared to be a "favorite in the Wisconsin vocabulary." It has been applied to the university before he came to Madison in 1925 by the late John Kronshage, former president of the board of regents. The president quoted from a newspaper article by Mr. Kronshage beginning:

"The University of Wisconsin has been slipping. It is still slipping and I want the people of the State to know it."

Difference in Objectives

Dr. Frank remarked:

"That was Kronshage speaking in 1924 but it sounds like Clough Gates speaking in 1936. The difference is that the Kronshage statement was no part of a campaign to get some one and he went on further and placed the blame, honestly where it belonged, on insufficient financing."

Legislative appropriations for the university, said Dr. Frank, rose steadily from 1924. He produced a large chart, which helpers had difficulty moving into the crowded room, and pointed out that the only drop in the curve of appropriations came in "the two administrations that fell within the depression."

Governor La Follette, the executive pointed out, had been Governor in those two terms and had made cuts which the Legislature partly restored.

Three days after his election to the presidency of the university by the regents, Dr. Frank said, he learned by letters and telegrams and telephone messages something about the situation he would find in Wisconsin.

He was informed that important forces in the State wanted "a president who walked softly but who carried a big stick." His use of the word Fascist fell with electrifying effect upon the dozing regents, but there was no protest at its employment.

Dr. Frank said he was informed that there was a "lot of deadwood" to be cleared away and that a definite firing program had been outlined. He though the time to meet that situation was immediately, he went on, so the first thing he did upon arriving in Madison was to issue a statement announcing himself as "exactly the opposite type of administrator."

Other universities had tried to get presidents to "do all their thinking for them" and the result had always been an "intellectual decline," the president asserted further.

Choice of Deans Upheld

Dr. Frank said he conceived it to be the function of a university president to select and recommend the appointment of great deans. Asserting that the deans at Wisconsin were among the greatest in America, the president reminded the regents that he had selected six out of the eight now on the staff.

As to charges of Mr. Gates that the graduate schools and research had been allowed to expand under him at the expense of the undergraduate colleges, Dr. Frank denied that such had been the case, asserting that "things can't be so rotten in Denmark when we have the greatest undergraduate enrollment in our history."

At the same time he insisted that the graduate schools had held their own and denied that he had been so silly as to imply that because Wisconsin had more graduate courses than Harvard it was a better university.

He defended that dropping of the experimental college which he established here under Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, who was ousted as president of Amherst. It was an attempt to find out what results could be obtained by "integrating studies," informalizing of teaching, and "socializing the student body in the sense of developing in them a community spirit."

The experiment was never intended as a permanent fixture, Dr. Frank said, declaring that the one practical lesson it taught could not be effected because of the failure of the Legislature to vote appropriations for dormitories where students could live under conditions similar to the house system at Harvard.

Letters Kept Out of Record

Just before Dr. Frank began his discussion of education, his friends on the board tried vainly to read into the record the hundreds of communications they had received from all parts of the country protesting against the tactics of those aligned against him. The opposition rallied its forces against this move, however, declaring that most of the members of the board had studied the letters and that they were "one-sided."

While the letters were barred from the record, Mr. Wilkie consented to release them to the press. Mimeographed, they made a stack of more than thirty-five pages.

Mr. Hones, who is president of the Wisconsin Farmers Equity Union, was among those who most bitterly opposed permitting of the letters to go into the record. At the evening session he accused Mr. Frank of breaking faith with the regents to strengthen his own political fences. Turning upon the president, Mr. Hones said:

"President Frank, through your own personal political tactics you have violated every principle and pledge that you, requested of the Regents. You were the one that requested that this stuation be kept from an open heading. You were the one that did not want to have this brought before the board and agreed that you would not put up a fight if proper time were given you to locate other activities.

"We kept our pledge, but you used our confidence the last six months to build up your political fences, State and national, which has created unjustified bitter animosities. You have known for some time that there has been serious discord in this university, and I have failed to see at any time where you have tried to settle these differences for the purpose of creating harmony for the good of the university.

"The accusations of politics have been entirely due to your own wishes, actions and activities."

'Mr. Deeds' Chosen Best Film Of 1936

(Continued from Page 3)

Huston still ahead with eight, Mr. Tracy next with six and Mr. Cooper with four. On the fifth, Mr. Huston had the required two-thirds vote with twelve to Mr. Tracy's six.

The most protracted contest was that for the year's best direction. On the first ballot Fritz Lang received six votes for "Fury," William Wyled (of "These Three' and "Dodsworth") got five, Mr. Mamoulian four and George Cukor ("Romeo and Juliet") and Frank Capra ("Mr. Deeds") one each.

Mamoulian the Winner

On the second Mr. Mamoulian had seven Mr. Lang six and Mr. Wyler four. The next seven ballots seesawed between Mr. Mamoulian and Mr. Lang and finally, after considerable discussion of the directors' respective contributions to their films, the vote went: Mr. Mamoulian twelve, Mr. Lang six.

The medals and scrolls, acknowledging the winners' contributions to the 1936 cinema, will be presented by the critics at a reception at the Waldorf-Astoria on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24. The ceremonies, with New York and Hollywood linked by radio, will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company with Richard Watts Jr., who left the ranks of the film critics to succeed the late Percy Hammond as dramatic critic of The New York Herald Tribune, as master of ceremonies.

Among the New York newspaper reviewers who voted were Kate Mameron and Wanda Hale of The Daily News, William Boehnel of The World Telegram, Bland Johaneson of The Mirror, Regina Crewe and Robert Garland of The New York American, Howard Barnes and Marguerite Tazelaar of The Herald Tribune, Irene Thirer and Archer Winsten of The Post, Rose Pelswick of The Journal, Leo Mishkin of The Morning Telegraph, Dorothy Gates of The Daily Worker, Winston Burdett of The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Seymour Roman of The Brooklyn Time Union. Edward Price of The Brooklyn Citizen and Frank S. Nugent and John T. McManus of The New York Times.

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

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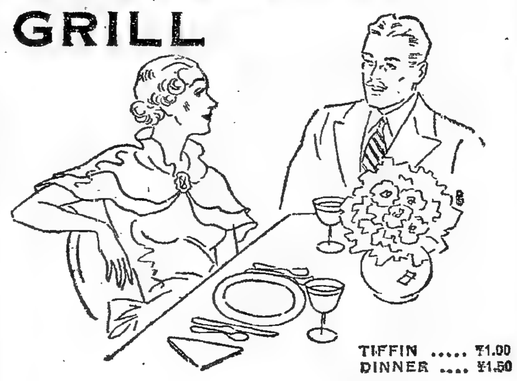
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Social and Personal Notes

TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Mr. Ken Yanagisawa, former director of the Third Section of the Cultural Bureau of the Foreign Ministry and director of the Society for the International Cultural Relation, who has been appointed First secretary to the Japanese Embassy in Brussels will leave Tokyo for his new post at 3 p.m. today.

Mr. Yanagisawa and his family will sail from Kobe for Marseilles Thursday.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Hitoci Nomma, noted oil painter is holding a one-man show of his principall works at the Nichido Art Galleries, Nakiyabashi, Ginza, from today till Saturday, February 6.

TO HOLD INAUGURAL PARTY

On the occasion of the inauguration of the Association of Japanese Dancers, a dinner will be held at the Marble Restaurant, Marunouchi, at 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 4. The association was established by the leading Japanese dancers and its office has been opened at the Ruskin Library, 5, 4-Chome, Ginza-Nishi, Tokyo.

MRS. GORHAM ENTERTAINS PENWOMEN

The Tokyo Branch of the League of American Penwomen were entertained by Mrs. Hazel Gorham, one of its members, at her home in Kami Meguro Saturday, January 30. Miss Margaret Eason, of Chicago, who has been studying the art of paper folding during the months she has been in Japan gave a most interesting and informative talk on this art which she illustrated by numerous examples of early and modern folding. Miss Eason said that this art is being developed to such an extent that several well-known artists are working at it.

Among the guests on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Price, who are well-known in the literary world.

LEAVE FOR HONOLULU

Mr. Gregor C. Merrill, of the American consulate in Yokohama sailed early today on the Empress on Canada for Honolulu where he will join his wife and daughter and accompany them back to Japan.

STAYING IN KYOTO

Miss Virginia Clive, niece of the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, who returned from a visit to Peiping and Nanking on the Empress of Canada, Monday, is now staying for a short visit in Kyoto. She is expected back in Tokyo on Thursday.

ON BOARD THE ARAMIS

Among the passengers aboard the M.M.S.S. Aramis which sailed from Kobe Sunday, January 31 are: the French Secretary and Baroness James Baeyens, Mr. and Mrs. F. Durrer, Mr. U. Yamaguchi, Miss E. Galbaith, Miss V. Blackburn, Señor M. T. de L. H. J. Belanotegui and Miss Shizui.

GUIDE BOOK TO BE ISSUED

The authorities of the Yokohama Tourist Association plan to issue a guide book in order to give facilities to visitors in the port city. The book will be issued weekly and will introduce places of interest, historic relics of Yokohama, noted sightseeing spots and recreation grounds. It will also outline the present municipal administration and give the programs of the local cinemas and theaters. The booklet will be distributed free of charge to the municipal inquiry office, municipal city-car inquiry offices, local department stores and the Hotel New Grand in the middle of February. The book will probably be published every Thursday and about 3,000 copies will be printed. The Association authorities expect this attempt will prove a success.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

Registrations at the Fuji New Grand Hotel include Dr. and Mrs. E. Schmid, Mr. S. Hirano, Mr. K Wada, Mr. Kano, Mr. T. Yoshikawa, Miss M. Himmelstrup, Mr. Hosomi, Md. S. Hitaka, Mr. S. Yoshida, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. T. Kaijima, Mr. Shijo, Mr. and Mrs. Futakami, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. I. Droz, Mr. R. Kawama, Mr. Hedges, Mr. M. Nakamura, Mr. T. Nakaya, Mr. K. Goto and Mr. H. Ando.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive entertained at dinner Monday. Their guests were the former Japanese Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. Matsuzo Nagai; Mr. Shunji Yoshino, president of the Tohoku Company and Mrs. Yoshino; Mr. Manzo Kushida, managing director of the Mitsubishi Goshi Kaisha; Mr. Shikao Matsushima, director of the commercial bureau of the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Matsushima; Dr. and Mrs. H. Ashida; the Australian Trade Commissioner and Mrs Longfield Lloyd; Dr. Thomas Baty; Miss Ann Baty; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ely, of Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ross, of Kobe; Mr. Gunther Stein; Captain and Mrs. Neill James; the British Counsellor and Mrs. James Dodds; the British Commercial Counsellor and Lady Sansom and the British Commercial Secretary and Mrs. H. A. Macrae.

SAILED ON EMPRESS OF CANADA

The American Secretary and Mrs. Edward S. Crocker and their daughter Lisa sailed today on the Empress of Canada for Honolulu where they will spend the next few weeks at a cottage in Waikiki. They plan to return to Japan on the same ship in March.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Twenty persons participated in the duplicate bridge held at the American Club Sunday directed by Mr. F. M. Gibson. The winners for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Pearce. Before the tournament Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson, the bridge expert gave a talk on the new asking bids in the Culbertson system, illustrating her points by specific hands which were dealt out at the various tables.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Dr. and Mrs. Y. Olbert, Sir Ernest and Ridde, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. J. W. Thomson-Glover, Mr. J. Naylor, Mr. Rayl Bopp, Mr. E. de Souza, Mr. W. Banning, Mr. R. D. Mohney, Mr. and Mrs. F. Thom, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mr. O. Brennicke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ralfs, Mr. Ralfs, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Derrin, Mr. M. Binney, Mr. and Mrs. Wolford, Mr. J. S. Dalan, Mr. R. Leuterio, Miss Zeneida Zuezon, Miss Aurora Quezon, Major Howard J. Hutter, Major Natividad, Major Nisto, Mr. J. Yuro, Captain T. J. Davis, Captain Fellers, Dr. M. Canizares, Mr. C. P. Romulo, Miss Platero, Mr. Canceran, Mr. Navata, Mr. Cox, Mr. Garcia, Mr. W. T. Lutz, Mr. L. R. Machale, Mr. S. E. Dithmar, Mr. Arnold Tchudy, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Onnes, Miss N. G. Onnes, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trimm, President Quezon, Mr. Jos. Von Likoser, Mr. C. R. Bidelman and Mr. W. P. Hasselman.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. K. C. Fox, Mr. J. F. Damslet, Mr. J. H. Allaway, Mr. and Mrs. K. Suzuki, Mrs. E. E. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Inomata, Mr. A. Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baxter Mr. and Mrs. H. Mori, Mrs. A. Ponsford Mrs. R. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Simons, Mr. W. Allerton, Mr. C. H. Otaguro, Mr. R. H. Stocker, Mr. J. L. Gleeson and Mrs. Butterfield.

Completely New 1937 Chevrolets Announced

(Continued from Page 3)

front springs; double-acting shock absorbers front and single acting rear, as compared with single act-front and rear; worm and roller sector steering, 17½ to 1 ratio, instead of worm and straddle-mounted sector, 16 to 1 ratio. In the De Luxe Town Sedan and Coach (2-door model) the front seat has a full width cushion and divided back, while in the Master model, both the seat cushion and back are divided.

One of the important refinements in the Master series, resulting in a degree of steering ease entirely new in conventionally-sprung cars is a new shock-absorbing drag-link in the steering mechanism. This link is essentially a "floating" member, and ball-and-socket at either end being spring-cushioned on both sides. It operates to absorb practically all road impacts before they can reach the steering wheel, thus making an important contribution to safety and to driving ease.

Exclusive features of the Master De Luxe include rubber pads on clutch and brake pedals, instrument panel ash receiver, concealed roller curtain at rear window, stainless steel moulding on the running boards, bumper guards front and rear, metal covers on the rear springs. The De Luxe Town Sedan and Coach have additional ash receivers in both seat arm rests; the Sport Sedan and Sedan have ash receivers in the back of the front seat.

Mexican Chamber Votes Bill To Protect Relics

MEXICO CITY.—A bill to protect the artistic and historic treasures of Mexico has been passed by the Chamber of Deputies. Its object is to prevent the exportation of the archeological riches which for decades have been taken from the country.

Mexico's archeological zones are centered around the cities of Chichen Itza and Uxmal, in the Yucatan peninsula, which contain the finest relics of the ancient Mayan civilization, about Monte Alban and Mitla, in the state of Oaxaca where remnants of the Zapotec-Mixtec cultures are found, and in and near Mexico City where Aztec and Toltec ruins are abundant.

These spots have for years been the hunting grounds for collectors, both scientific and amateur, who have succeeded in uncovering and transporting priceless relics of the great Indian civilizations existing before the Spanish Conquest. The treasures taken from these spots have gone to the museums of the world, in New York, Boston, London, Berlin, Paris and Vienna.

The apathy of the Mexican government in failing to check these inroads on the national treasures has been the subject of frequent attacks and the new bill is designed to end all future exportations of Mexico's scientific and cultural treasures. It is written not only to protect the archeological remains, but books and manuscripts as well.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Currency Plan Splits Alberta Credit Party

Court Action Foreseen If Move To Issue Money Is Approved By Legislature

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 2—A show-down between left and right wings of the Social Credit party in Alberta threatens to disrupt the united front which Premier William Aberhart's government so far has been able to turn to the world, and incidentally to fling the whole question of provincial constitutional rights into the political ring in the Dominion.

Since December 18 a committee to plan social credit legislation for the coming session of the Legislature in February has been holdng meetings and consulting with John Hargraves, Social Credit Green Shirt chief, of London, says the N.Y. Herald Tribune. One of the members of Legislature for Leduc and general secretary of the Alberta Social Credit League, at a divisional convention declared that drastic legislation was in preparation that would "knock the opponents of social credit off their pedestals."

New Board Planned

Another member of the Legislature, J. H. Unwin, of Edson, declared that a provincial board was being considered to deal with exports and imports, and W. Kuhl, M.P., for the Federal riding of Jasper-Edson, insisted at the same convention that the issuance of debt-free currency was the only solution of the problem of success for social credit.

John Hargraves, the London Crediter, in an interview admitted he had been meeting as technical adviser with a committee of Cabinet members to prepare a plan to submit to Premier Aberhart when he returns Monday to Edmonton from his holiday in Vancouver.

Members of the government were disturbed by the statements of these speakers and some of them denied any knowledge of a committee named by the Premier to study a plan for social credit. Dr. W. W. Cross, Minister of Health, who was reported to have acted as chairman of the committee, issued a statement that neither Ansley, nor Unwin had any authority to speak on policy matters for the committee or for the government.

In a long-distance conversation last Thursday from Vancouver, Premier Aberhart declared legislation of a drastic nature is not to be submitted to the legislature.

Currency Problem Discussed

"I have no knowledge of any legislation of a drastic kind being planned for the coming session," he said.

But he admitted a committee had been named by him, and that he would consider a report it would make on his return to Edmonton.

Details of the plan that has been formulated by the committee cannot be learned fully, but it is understood to be based 100 per cent on the Douglas social credit plan, with eleven major principles, including payment of dividends to citizens, a compensating price discount to merchants and wholesalers, and a debt-free medium of exchange to supersede the legal currency issued by the banks and the Dominion.

At the recent convention Unwin declared this medium of exchange should be made the legal currency within the province and all other mediums be made illegal. It is pointed out that such a step as issuing currency would involve a clear-cut secession of Alberta from the Dominion Confederation.

Credit Control an Issue

Left wing Social Crediters for some time have been claiming that the autonomy of the provinces was left inviolate by both the British North American act and the later Westminster act, passed by the British Parliament. Authorities in Ottawa, it is said, have admitted that the provinces have complete automony over their own credit, and the frantic efforts of the present Dominion administration a year ago are recalled to secure the agreement of the provinces to a change in the constitution that would permit the formation of a loan council to control the borrowing and spending of the provincial governments.

It is hinted that the reason for Ottawa's anxiety to change the constitution was based on the knowledge that the question of provincial autonomy in monetary matters is left indefinite in the acts covering the constitution. Premier Aberhart refused to agree to any change in the constitution that would affect or weaken the provinces' autonomy in financial matters. He was partly supported by the premiers of British Columbia and Quebec, and the scheme was dropped by the Federal government.

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Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gondolier" and "A Samurai Who Lost His Love". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays curtain rising at noon.

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yushima no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 2 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Onshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Yarakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Kashi" and "Miscmono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo — Paramount News, 12:00, 3:13, 6:26. Walking On Air, 12:10, 3:23, 6:36. Cartoon, 1:23, 4:36, 7:49. Asahi News, 1:33, 4:46, 7:59. Pennies from Heaven, 7:43, 4:56, 8:09.

Nippon Gekijo—"China Clipper", 12:00, 3:30, 7:02. Stage Attraction, 1:23, 4:54, 7:25. "Furyu Enkatai", 2:03, 5:34, 9:05.

Imperial Theater—Deutsche am Nanga Parbat, 11:20, 3:14, 7:08. Les Mutines de L'Elseneur, 12:47, 4:41, 8:35.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Old Man Rhythm, 2:06, 6:10. Pennies from Heaven, 12:37, 4:41, 8:45.

Cinema Ginza—Annemarie, 12:08, 3:17, 6:26. Le Vagabond Bien-Aime, 1:51, 5:00, 8:09.

Shibazono Kan—Amphytryon, 12:03, 3:22, 6:41. Suzy, 1:29, 4:48, 8:07.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Gekijo—Jonin Aishu, 12:00, 3:28, 6:56. Cain and Mabel, 1:46, 5:14, 8:47.

Odeon-Za—Hold 'em Yale, 9:10, 1:31, 5:52. The Jungle Princess, 10:17, 2:38, 6:59. Champagne Waltz, 11:52, 4:13, 8:34.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

MUSIC

Piano recital by Mr. Miyaji Takaori, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. February 6.

The commemorial concert for the 40th anniversary of the visit to Japan of Prof. August Junker, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 8.

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Tuesday, February 2
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile story telling,). 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
New Japanese music, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.

Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C., 12:05 p.m.
Wednesday, February 3
Brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (juvenile story telling), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kouta music, 8 p.m.
Setsubun ceremonies, 8:20 p.m.
Story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

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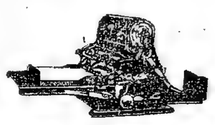

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Export-Import Bank Gives Credit To Italy For Cotton Purchase

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—Cooperating with the Chase National Bank of New York, the Export-Import Bank here has agreed to extend $3,600,000 in credit to expedite Italian purchases of cotton, which have since the start of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict fallen off sharply. A possibility that credit may be increased to $8,000,000, in reported by authoritative circles.

The Bank in an effort to divert Italy's purchases from the Egyptian and Brazilian market is extending credit for nine months instead of the customary 60-day to 90-day period. Officials in allowing the loan declared that such a short-time commercial credit does not violate the Johnson Act which outlaws loans to nations which have defaulted the war debts to the United States.

Meanwhile, cotton men in New York are reported to be highly elated over the credit terms opining that the new agreement will deal a severe blow to Egyptian and Brazilian cotton interests.

Runciman Leaves U.S., Silent On Week's Trip

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Mr. Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, who has been in the United States for the past week, left here today for London aboard the liner Aquitania. Mr. Runciman, when approached by newspapermen, declined to comment on problems relating to Anglo-American affairs.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

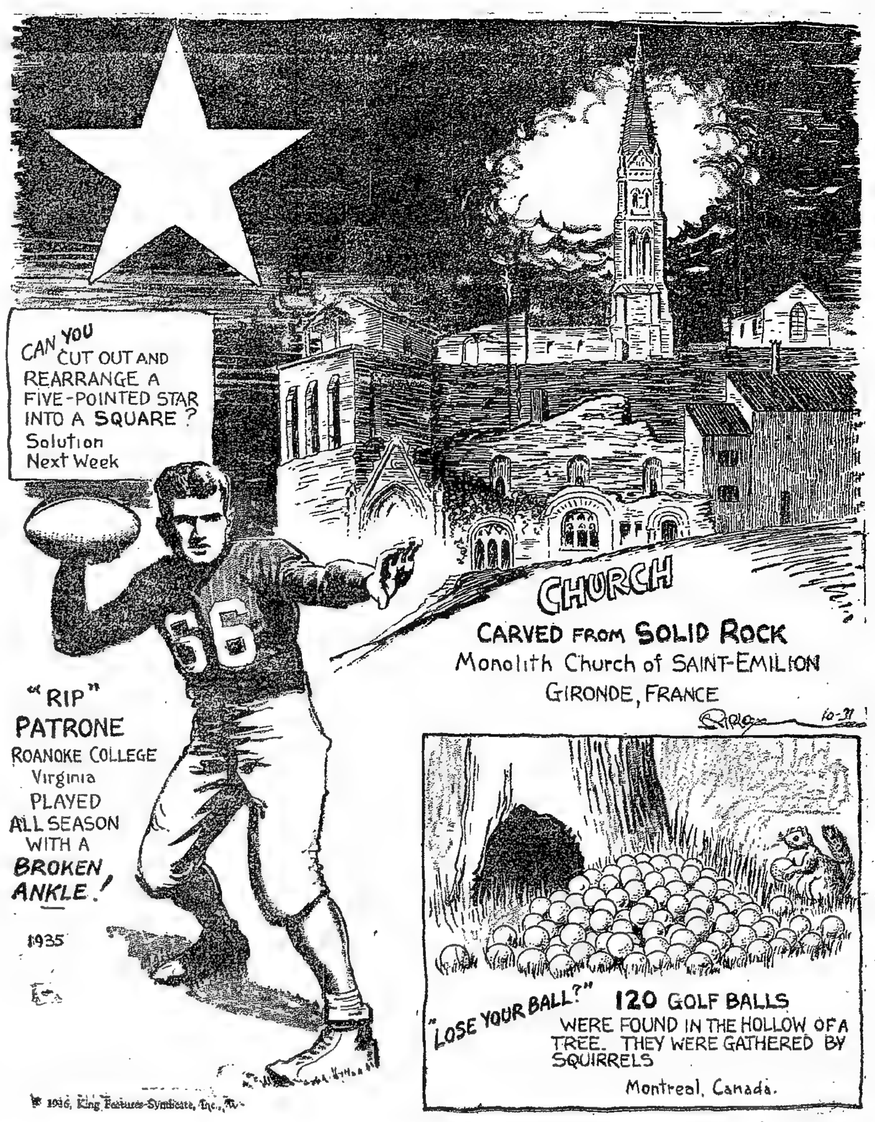

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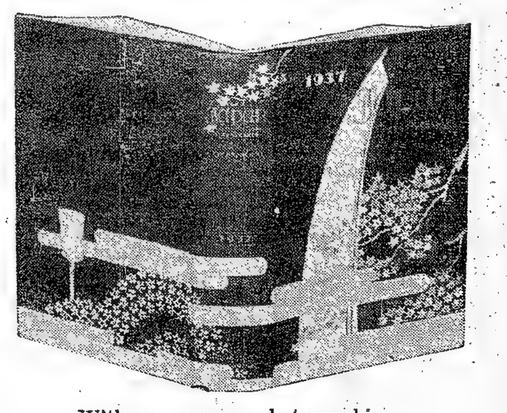

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Social and Personal Notes

STAYING IN KAMAKURA

Mrs. Inazo Nitobe, who has been staying at her cottage in Kamakura for some time does not expect to return to Tokyo till the end of February.

NEW ADDRESS

The American first secretary, Mr. Joseph McGurk has moved from the Imperial Hotel. He is now at 6 Tansu-machi, Azabu, the former house of Mr. Alvin Rewe, next door to the home of Dr. A. Stedefeld.

FAREWELL DINNER

A church dinner will be given in the community hall of the Tokyo Union Church Monday, February 15, as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers.

SCOTS CIRCLE DINNER

A dinner will be held by the Scots Circle of Tokyo at the Tokyo Club Friday, February 19, as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers.

TOKYO CLUB DINNER

The members of the Tokyo Club are holding a farewell dinner in honor of Mr. John Struthers at the club on Tuesday, February 23.

ON BOARD THE KATORI MARU

Among the passengers on board the N. Y. K. liner Katori Maru which will arrive in Kobe at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 7 are:—

Mr. J. W. Dowine, C. M. G., Mrs. Downie and Miss L. L. Downie, Mr. A. Chapple, Miss S. Kuehn, Mr. E. P. Stroud, Miss L. Martin, Mrs. F. B. Dijk, Master K. Dijk, Miss W Dijk, Miss H. Peacock, Miss C. A. Maxwell and the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Cartis.

TO ARRIVE IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron will arrive in Yokohama on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia at 6 a.m. Thursday.

DEATH REPORTED

Mrs. M. L. Gordon has received a cable dated February 1 reporting the death of her son-in-law, the Rev. Samuel Colcord Bartlett D.D. Dr. Bartlett was the distinguished son of distinguished forebears, his father having been one of the founders of the Chicago Theological Seminary and for many years president of Dartmouth College.

Dr. Bartlett was born in Chicago September 21, 1865, and graduated from Dartmouth College in 1887. He then left for Japan where he was a teacher in the Kyoto Doshisha University till April 1890. He returned to America and graduated from the Andover Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1894. He was married the same year to Miss Fanny Gordon whom he had met in Kyoto where her parents were distinguished missionary workers of the American Board. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett came to Japan in September 1894 under commission from the American Board and were stationed at Tottori till 1904, at Sapporo till 1907, and at Otaru till 1912. Mr. Bartlett was in the pastorate in America from 1912 to 1922; when with Mrs. Bartlett and their daughter Agnes, he returned for 13 years notable work at Doshisha. In 1927 he was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity by his alma mater. (Dartmouth). Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett became emiritus missionaries in 1935 and took up their residence at Hanover, New Hampshire, where their son Donald is a member of the Dartmouth faculty. Their son, Gordon, died in the service of his country, September 17, 1918. Samuel Colcord Jr. is in business in America after a few years early experience in Tokyo in the early nineteen-twenties. Mrs. Bartlett's mother Mrs. M. L. Gordon lives in the home of her other daughter, Mrs. S. C. Riefsalder at Rikkyo University Tokyo.

TO HOLD RECITAL

The pupils of Mrs. Anna Ono, well known violinist will hold a recital at the Blackman Hall, Koishikawa, at 2 p.m. Sunday. Some twelve pupils of both piano and violin will appear on the program.

TO GIVE A LECTURE

Dr. Kotaro Tanaka, professor at the Tokyo Imperial University will give a lecture at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo at 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 9. He will speak under the title of The Method of the Commercial Law. The party will be opened to the public.

ART AUCTION

The art collection of Mr. Hosokawa will be auctioned by the Kyoraku Art Club at its clubhouse, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from Thursday February 4 to Saturday, February 6. The collection contains many old Japanese paintings, curios and Chanoyu utensils.

RETURNING ON EMPRESS

Mr. Keith Doull will return to Tokyo Thursday on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, which will arrive at the Yokohama pier at 6 a.m.

NEW TELEPHONE

Mrs. Bacon Happer who has recently moved to the Bunka Apartments is carrying on her interior decorating business and may be reached for appointments by telephone at Koishikawa (85) 5901, 2932 and 7043.

TO SPEAK IN YOKOHAMA

Mrs. Sally Dickason, fashion adviser to Bonwit Teller of New York, will speak before the members of the Yokohama International Women's Club at the Hotel New Grand at 11 a.m. Saturday, February 6.

Y. C. AND A. C. MOVIE PROGRAM

Reservations for the dinner and the movie show at the Y.C. and A.C. on Sunday, February 7 can now be made through the club secretary. The program will consist of The Man Who Lived Twice, with Marion Marsh and Craig's Wife with Rosalind Russell and John Bowles. Craig's Wife is a Pulitzer Prize play.

HOUSE GUEST

Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson, who has been visiting Mrs. James Rabbitt has recently gone as a house guest to the home of Mrs. W. J. Davies of the British Embassy.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Christian Church Society's League of Osaka, which is held the first Monday in February every year, was held at the Y.M.C.A. hall at 1 p.m. Monday February 1.

About 100 priests were present, two representatives from each church in Osaka. The financial and other reports for 1936 were made at the meeting and plans for 1937 were discussed.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. M. B. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Miyake, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Iwanaga and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tabayashi, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ohtomo and son, Mr. P. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Muchlmann, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kendall, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Merston.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. M. Umiguchi, Miss T. Yamada, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. A. B. Litvinov, Mr. C. Yamashita, Mr. T. Takagi, Mr. M. Maruyama and family, Mr. T. Haruki, Mr. M. Yamagata, Mr. T. Komatsu, Mr. T. Nakamura, Mr. G. Ichiriki, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tokunaga, Mr. and Mrs. H. Osakabe, Mr. K. Nishi, Mr. K. Kanemaru, Mr. M. Toneyakata, Mr. E. Ishiguro, Mr. D. Maeyama, Mr. S. Saito, Mr. K. Nishino, Mr. J. Ito, Mr. S. Matsumura and Mr. K. Nakamura.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mrs. D. R. McBain, Mr. A. P. Fraitas, Mrs. Theresa Mayar, Captain and Mrs. E. G. Arnold, Dr. Y. Harsanyi, Mr. W. Baiderlenden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ismail and children, Mr. J. B. Creagh, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hultman, and daughter, Mr. H. Defremery, Mr. J. W. Scott, Captain J. L. Ryan Jr., Mr. Robinson, Mr. C. H. W. Curtoys, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Draper and Children.

New Hospital Aims To Eliminate Noise

Design For Structure At White Plains Includes Rooms Built On Angle

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 6—The new White Plains Hospital, preliminary plans for which were announced last night at a dinner in Rye, will be as nearly noiseless as a hospital can be made, it was learned today.

The reason for this feature is that Leonard Schultze of Schultze & Weaver, New York architects, who drew the plans for the proposed building, was disturbed by noise when he was a patient in the present thirty-year-old structure.

Mr. Schultze, whose firm designed the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, concentrated on the elimination of noise in preparing plans for the new $1,200,000 building, funds for which are now being raised, says N.Y. Times. The campaign will be conducted throughout the Winter and Spring, and construction will start at an early date, according to John W. Appel Jr., president of the hospital. Headquarters for the campaign are at 3 Church Street, this city.

The plans call for a modern central unit and west wing to replace the present main wing, and the remodeling and expansion of the present east wing. The east wing was built a few years ago and is of modern construction. Bed capacity will be increased from 120 to about 200.

All Rooms on South Side

The noiseless feature will be accomplished in part by building all rooms on the south side and by the elimination of all automobile traffic and parking from that side of the building. At present the parking space and ambulance entrance are on the south side. These will be replaced by gardens

Another feature will be the arrangement of rooms for private patients along the corridors in an oblique manner, so that a corner of each room comes out to the southern building line. In the triangles created by the space between the rooms will be porches, one adjoining each room. Construction will permit beds to be rolled onto the porches. Structural glass will be used extensively throughout the six-story building.

The object of the hospital board of governors, as stated in literature prepared for the campaign, is to create not only adequate modern hospital facilities for White Plains and adjoining communities but to provide a medical center as a clearing house for technical information for surgeons and practitioners.

Present Plant Held Inadequate

"The present plant," said the board's statement, "is totally inadequate to meet the need of the community today. The simple fact is that the community has completely outgrown the hospital's existing facilities. To provide better as well as more care, the hospital desires to complete a program of affiliation with outstanding medical institutions in New York City."

The hospital recently became associated with Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied diseases. In the new building "an unusual degree of privacy will be afforded to ward patients," no ward will have more than ten beds, there will be an auditorium seating 250 persons for medical and public meetings, a lecture room will adjoin the operating suite, galleries built for students and visiting physicians in the operating rooms and solaria on each floor.

Asks Rogue's Gallery For Husband's Portrait

PARIS.—A widow in Paris wants a photograph of her husband, even if it be only a rogue's gallery picture. She wrote to the public prosecutor:

"I am a widow and I haven't a photograph of my poor dead husband. Fourteen years ago he was arrested for murder, but it wasn't very serious and he got only five years in jail. When he was arrested he had his picture taken by the police and I would now like the picture."

Austria Feels Reich Accord Is Not Secure

Agitation And Even Hidden Sentiments Of Its Own Nazis Viewed As Danger

VIENNA.—In two recent speeches Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg has declared that the Austrian Communists are a much lesser danger to the present order than the Austrian Nazis. The speeches attracted general attention because they were made after the visit of the Austrian Foreign Secretary, Dr. Guido Schmidt, in Berlin, although it was officially hailed as a progress in friendship with the German Nazis.

Unofficially one heard that Schmidt's call was a disappointment, because Baron Neurath's diplomatic skill proved superior to Dr. Schmidt's. It is understood that, overwhelmed by the friendly reception in the German capital, Schmidt made concessions that embarrassed Chancellor Schuschnigg. They concerned things that look small in themselves, but are important for a little country endeavoring to protect itself against penetration by an ambitious neighbor, says the N.Y. Herald Tribune. When Baron Neurath comes to Vienna in January, Schuschnigg will try to correct the mistakes made by his emissary.

Accord Not Secure

The lesson to be learned from this incident is that the newly made Austro-German friendship is a ticklish thing. Utterances of persons who occupy high places in the German Nazi hierarchy continue to create uneasiness in Vienna, and if one speaks with German residents of this city over a glass of wine they openly deride the idea that the Austro-German accord is more than a short reprieve.

The discrepancy between governmental and non-governmental expressions of opinion is sometimes quite amazing. Not long ago a high functionary in the German Tourist Department incensed the Austrian papers by a speech in which he said that German skiers who received permission and money to go to Austria must avoid hotels owned by Jews, and should stay in places the proprietors of which are Nazis. The same official scolded the Austrian authorities for giving too little prominence to the swastika and, he added, if the Austrians want to earn German money, they must first learn the lesson which the Third Reich teaches them. In Vienna this statement was interpreted as interference in the internal affairs of an independent state, and a diplomatic protest was lodged in Berlin. There are many instances in which Germany uses economic questions for political pressure.

Accord Is Valuable

Yet it would be wrong to condemn the July accord for these shortcomings. Normal neighborly relations are always a blessing, and those are wrong who say in all seriousness that the former state of tension was preferable because it was less complicated. However, it is not easy to make a Germanophile policy, as Schuschnigg does, and be against Anschluss at the same time. Cooperation with the country's own nationalists must at least be attempted, although their loyalty to Austrian independence ideals is doubtful. It is hard to draw a line between nationalists who are innocuous and clandestine Nazis who hide their feelings. The amateur armies which were a strong wall against internal enemies were dissolved. Military conscription permits nationalists of various colorings to join the army and form an uncertain element in it.

Under these circumstances it is understandable that the real independentists have become distrustful and feel uneasy whenever a so-called "Betoner," that is, a nationalist who professes to be for independence, gets a job in the public services or the "Fatherland Front."

Reich Can't Move Now

A good safeguard that Austria will be left in peace is the general European situation as it is at present. It makes it unadvisable for Germany to undertake anything against this country. Then there is Premier Benito Mussolini, who will not tolerate infringements of Austria's sovereignty. Preservation of the small buffer state is as important for him as the independence of Belgium is for England.

Yet Austria, one day at a not too distant future, may be obliged to seek refuge in restoration of the monarchy. The air is again full of restoration rumors. At first the legitimists were stunned by the Austro-German accord, because they thought it contained a secret anti-Hapsburg clause. These apprehensions were dispelled. It is quite certain that no such clause exists.

In November the leader of the Austrian legitimists, Dr. Friedrich von Wiesner, consulted Premier Mussolini in Rome. He seems to have obtained encouraging assurances from Il Duce. Wiesner's usual speech at Otto's birthday celebration sounded very optimistic. Contrary to previous occasions he was cautious in the choice of what he told his audience, giving the impression that he was hiding important points in favor of Otto. He admitted that Germany and Yugoslavia still were hostile to restoration, but in the quickly changing political picture which Europe now presents a favorable moment for Otto's return may arrive overnight.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle". "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade" Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and National Holiday, curtain rising at noon.

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki". "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yushi[illegible] no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Runya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Onshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzuyemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Mildera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu". "Koban Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Bunpa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Kishi" and "Musemono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Hakubutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

MUSIC

Piano recital by Mr. Miyaji Takaori, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. February 6.

The commemorial concert for the 40th anniversary of the visit to Japan of Prof. August Junker, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 8.

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

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2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, February 3

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (juvenile story telling), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Kouta music, 8 p.m.
Setsubun ceremonies, 8:20 p.m.
Story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 4

Operette music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour (juvenile musical story telling), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos by Mme. Ayako Ohta, 8:30
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

The New Earth Starts Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 3)

age, is one of Japan's most popular young stars. Her exquisite beauty, charming grace, and refined gentility immediately attracted the talented German director. Her sympathetic portrayal of the heroine, Mitsuko, is truly an artistic masterpiece. For the male lead Mr. Isamu Kosugi, also of the Nikkatsu Studio, was chosen. Mr. Kosugi has long been an idol of Japanese moviegoers, and is loved for his manliness, and sincerity. Also the famous Sessue Hayakawa plays the part of the Samurai father of Miss Hara.

The picture was filmed at the J.O. Studios at Kyoto, and location trips were taken to almost every part of Japan including Mt. Asama, Mt. Fuji, The Japan Alps, Miyajima, Mito, and many other spots of scenic beauty. The superb photography of this film is one of its most outstanding features.

The story opens with the return of Teruo Yamato (Mr. Kosugi) from his eight-year sojourn in Europe. To greet him are the lovely Mitsuko, his fiancee (Miss Hara), and her father (Mr. Hayakawa) by whom he (Teruo) has been adopted in the Japanese custom. They are both disappointed to see him arrive in the company of a very beautiful German girl (Miss Ewelca) who is visiting Japan. These two are slightly enamored of each other, and Mitsuko finds the homecoming of her fiance a disheartening one. The story continues on with the entanglements of this Eurasian triangle. The lovely foreign girl understands the situation, and facing it practically gallantly attempts to re-unite her two betrothed friends. However, the plot takes a different turn, when Mitsuko, thinking that she is in the way, decides to throw herself into a volcanic crater.

In this vein the story continues with many interesting twists and turns, and the superb photography throughout makes this film a true masterpiece in entertainment.

"The New Earth" is a product of earnest endeavor, vigorous energy, patience, and months of tribulation. It is a truly great picture, and well deserves the honor of being the premiere film of its kind.

Dr. Miller Visions New Medical Era

Inaugurated As Academy Head, He Sees Baffling Problems About To Be Solved

Dr. James Alexander Miller, in his inaugural address recently as president of the New York Academy of Medicine, told an audience of physicians and surgeons that the medical profession "stands on the brink of more exact knowledge of metabolic disease, of respiratory affections, of numerous virus diseases, and even has hopes that, before long, dreaded cancer itself may yield up its secrets to the methods of modern research."

Dr. Eugene H. Pool, in his address as retiring president, said that "post-graduate instruction, especially in surgery, is the weakest link in the whole chain of medical education, for which no solution has yet been reached and the need for which is unparalleled in any other branch of medicine, says the New York Times.

Academy's Work Reviewed

Dr. Pool reviewed the work of the Academy of Medicine and its various committees. He also expressed the hope that the academy would support a plan to establish an institute of forensic medicine.

"About one-fifth of the deaths in Greater New York," he said, "come within the jurisdiction of the office of the Chief Medical Examiner. Over 3,000 autopsies are performed annually. The vast opportunities for research and teaching are to a great extent lost.

"It has been proposed that an Institute for Forensic Medicine be established around the office of Chief Medical Examiner, in organization and scope similar to institutes in some of the capitals of Europe."

Thomas D. Thacher, who was chairman of the New York City Charter Revision Commission, spoke on "Medicine and the State," criticizing advocates of socialized medicine under a system of compulsory health insurance. He cautioned the physicians, however, to take the leadership in extending proper medical care to those who need it and are at present unable to obtain it.

Dr. Miller discussed "Ideals in Medicine," which he classified as "scientific, clinical and ethical ideals." The clinical ideal was described by Dr. Miller as "the art which is distinct from the science of medicine." The ethical ideal he defined as "the dedication of our knowledge, our powers and our gifts to the service of others rather than to hope of reward for ourselves."

"The tendency to get back to a better appreciation of individual and personal relationships in medicine," Dr. Miller continued, "is quietly gathering strength in a manner which may have a deep influence upon the future practice of medicine. In some countries, notably Italy, France, Germany and England, this movement has been dignified with a name. It is being discussed under the designation 'Neo-Hippocratism.'

Broader Viewpoint Sought

"Neo-Hippocratism voices a call to go back and sit at the feet of the ancient master. To think of the constitution and his nature. To consider disease as a disharmony of normal relations, as disturbance of function as well as change in structure; to consider the emotional, and the psychic as well as the physical, and to bring back personality as expressed both in patient and in physician, as a determining factor in successful treatment.

"On social service we are gradually coming to appreciate that a study of the living, working and economic conditions with which our patients are surrounded often illumines difficult clinical pictures and may point the way toward proper and adequate treatment."

Former Federal Judge Thacher said.

"Whatever view may be held of the extension of medical service afforded by agencies of the Federal, State or Municipal government, it is entirely clear that it is neither expedient nor wise to oppose such extensions as may clearly be justified in the service of the public.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

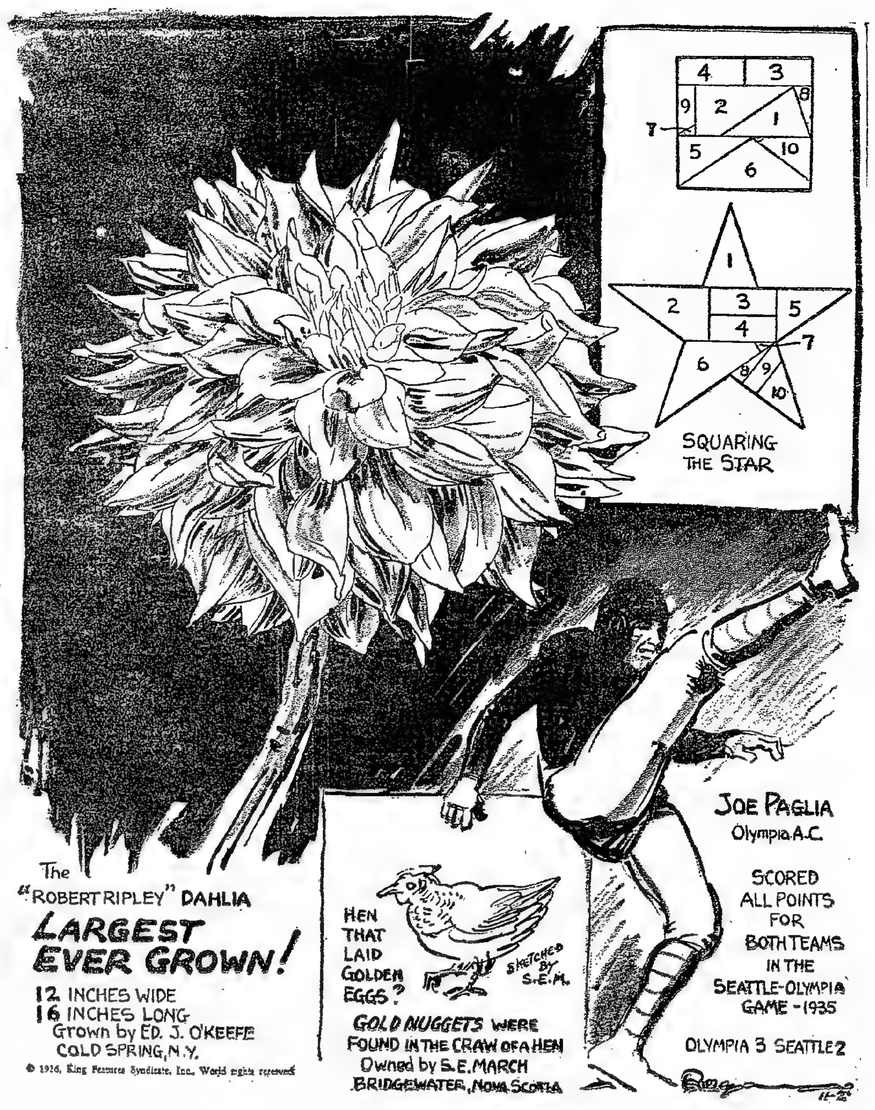

Mary Boland Triumphs In Strong Screen Drama

A dramatic story of a mother placed in the position of turning her wayward son over to the police for murder, or letting die an innocent youth charged with the crime, was unfolded at the Hibiya Gekijo today when Mary Boland appeared in "A Son Comes Home," her first dramatic role on the screen.

In a plot charged with high-powered drama and filled with tense moments, Miss Boland completely subdued the sparkling mood with which she has been associated and stepped out as an actress with emotional power, bringing to the character all of the dramatic talent she displayed when one of prominent leading women of the New York stage.

And it was no easy role—that of Mary Grady, keeper of a Chowder House in a California town where she acts the good Samaritan to the waterfront while waiting word from the son who ran away fifteen years before.

She knows word will come, and it does. A youth in jail charged with murder claims to be her long-absent son. She rushes to him with an overflowing heart only to discover he is an impostor. But there is an appeal in the youth that gets her. He convinces her he is innocent and she decides to help him.

Then the strange twist in the story! Mary discovers the real murderer to be her own son, and she is placed in the unhappy position of either sending to his death the son who deserted her, or permitting the innocent youth who has won his way in her heart to die for the crime.

Miss Boland heads a capable cast of players with Donald Woods giving a splendid performance as the innocent youth. Julie Haydon makes her first screen appearance since "The Scoundrel" and is delightful.

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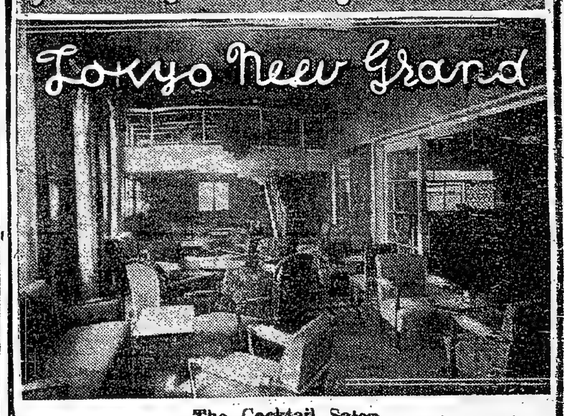
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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL DUCK HUNT HELD

The first Imperial Duck Hunt of the season was held yesterday at Koshigaya, under the auspices of the Imperial Household Department. This affair was attended by Their Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu, the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Belgian Secretary-interpreter, Mr. Ferdinand Buckens, the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Husrey Gerede, the Turkish Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. Resat Kerimol, the Turkish Military Attache and Mrs. Rustu Erdelhun, the Turkish second secretary, Dr. N. N. Akinci, the French Ambassador, Mr. Albert Kammerer, Miss Marie Madeleine Kammerer, the French naval attache, Captain Joseph Rosati, the French Military Attache and Mrs. C. E. Mast, the French Air Attache and Mrs. Max Brueyer, the French secretary, Mr. Arnaud d'Andurain, the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Frantisek Havlicek, the Chinese military attache, Major General Hsiao, the Chinese Second Secretary and Mrs. M. C. Sun, the Netherlands Secretary and Mrs. J. H. van Roijen, Viscount Yoshitami Matsudaira, Grand Master of Ceremonies, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hidaka, of the Foreign Office, Mrs. Yamanaka, lady-in-waiting to the Empress Dowager, Mrs. Yamaza, lady-in-waiting to Princess Chichibu, Colonel Terasaki, aide to Prince Chichibu Captain Takeo Yamagata, Mr. Rioshi Nishimura and Mr. Jun Okubo, Masters of Ceremony, and Baron Kikawa, Mr. Nabeshima, Count Bojo, Count Shimazu, Mr. Makino, Viscount Naito and Viscount Hijikata, of the Imperial Household Department.

RETURNED TODAY

Mr. Keith Doull of the Canadian Legation returned to Japan today on board the Empress of Asia. Mr. Doull has been home for the past month and a half on furlough.

COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP REVISED

The activities committee of the America-Japan Society has been revised and its members of 1937 as announced by Mr. T. Komatsu, chairman include: Mr. K. Doi, Mr. Carl Gabrielson, Mr. K. Kanakura, Mr. Y. Nomura and Mr. H. L. Sommerer, on the Yokohama committee, and, divided into six subcommittees, Mr. J. Takaku, Mr. Y. Nagashima, Mr. R. W. Burman, Mr. Teizo Shiohara, Count M. Terashima, Mr. Y. Fusakita, Mr. J. A. Rabbitt, Mr. J. Reifsnider, Mr. I. Taguchi, Mr. T. Kamiya, Mr. Y. Kagami, Mr. R. Mishima, Mr. R. L. Durgin, Mr. S. Saito, Mr. G. N. Coe, Mr. Torao Kawasaki, Mr. Paul Rusch, Mr. K. Togasaki, Mr. C. Kabayama, Mr. R. Toyokawa, Mr. Frank S. Williams, Mr. D. E. Kobayashi and Mr. J. R. Young.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The American Assistant Military Attache and Mrs. John Weckerling entertained last night at dinner. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Curits, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burman, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dance.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weingatren in the International Catholic Hospital. Both mother and child are doing well.

WASHINGTON BALL DATE

The Washington Ball will be held in Kobe on February 20.

SKATING PARTY PLANNED

The America-Japan Society will hold a skating party for its members, families and friends next Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the Sanno Hotel Rink. Exhibition figure skating and games are included on the program.

CANADIAN MINISTER ENTERTAINS

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce entertained at dinner last night at the Canadian Legation. Their guests were: The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, Mrs. H. B. Rawlings, wife of the British naval attache, the British Commercial Counsellor and Lady Sansom, the American First Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, the British Commercial Secretary and Mrs. H. A. Macrae, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kadono, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. James, of Kobe, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacLean, of Yokohama, Flight Lieutenant and Mrs. T. A. B. Parsells, Miss Eleanor Coles, the Canadian first secretary, Mr. James Langley, the Canadian Second Secretary and Mrs. D'Arcy McGreer and the Canadian assistant commercial attache, Mr. T. J. Monty.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mr. Robert Perreau-Saussine entertained at dinner last evening the British Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. A. D. Merriman, the British Secretary and Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Miss M. Kammerer, the Norwegian secretary, Mr. Leif Buch, the French secretary, Mr. Arnaud d'Andurain de Maytie and several others.

TO HOLD FANCY DRESS BALL

The Russian Ladies' Benevolent Society, Kobe, is giving a fancy-dress ball on February 20 at the Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club, with music by the Apollo Serbian Band and a tango orchestra. The proceeds are to be used in assising poor and Hi Russians.

LEAVES FOR KYOTO

Count Muneyori Terashima left Tokyo last night for Kyoto where he will spend several days.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. J. A. Allaway, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde W. Force, Dr. and Mrs. M. Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Merston, Mr. and Mrs. G. Talbot, Gibson's daughter and 2 sons, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gibson, Mr. M. Kretchmar and son, Colonel Odier, Mr. P. B. Becker, Mr. K. Chaboub, Mr. P. K. H. Radorf, Mr. J. Cedsi, Dr. Fanck, Miss Doll.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. T. Oguri, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hara, Mr. H. Nishijima, Mr. T. Takayanagi, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. S. Nagase, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mori, Mr. N. Utsunomiya, Mr. Y. Maekawa, Mr. S. Iguchi, Mr. S. Kato, Mr. C. Mataki, Mr. N. Sukegawa, Mr. F. Imai, Mr. N. Tsuda, Mr. K. Tsuchiya, Mr. H. Sugano, Mr. K. Mishima, Mr. S. Kawamoto, Miss R. Koma, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Derrin, Miss L. C. Ralfs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ralfs, Mr. Y. Haga, Mr. T. Sutani, Mr. Y. Ishikawa, Mr. T. Adachi, Mr. R. Isono, Mr. G. Luthy, Mr. R. Bauff, Mr. M. C. Champoud, Mr. H. J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Yung Tso, Mr. and Mrs. F. Thom, and Mr. E. Rosenfeld.

OSAKA NEWS

Miss Sonoko Inoue, well known young pianist, will hold the Piano Recital at the Asahi Kaikan Hall at 7 o'clock p.m. Tuesday night, Feb. 16.

The program as follows:

1. Italienisches Konzert .....Bach
   Sonata c moll Op. III .....Beethoven
2. Fruhlingslied .....Mendelssohn
   Jagerlied .....Mendelssohn
   Troika .....Tschaikowsky
   Tanz Formosa Op. 1 ..Bunya Koh
   (Won a prize at the 11th Olympic Music Competition 1936 Berlin.)
3. Ballades As dur Op. 47 ....Chopin
   Nocturne Edur Op. 62 No. I .....Chopin
   Hochzeitsmarschun Elfereign aus dem Sommernachtsraum ....Mendelssohn-Liszt

The first committee meeting of the International Society of the Gakushikai of the Kwansai Division, was held at the Gass Building Hall from 6 o'clock Wednesday night Feb. 3.

Mr. Mach Hale, engineer of the Osaka General Motor Company, returned to Osaka after spending weeks trip in Tokyo and Yokohama.

KOBE NEWS

Mrs. R. B. Teusler, wife of late Dr. Teusler, will leave for England from Kobe Saturday afternoon, February 6, aboard the Hakusan Maru.

* * *

Mr. E. A. Kennard, editor and publisher of the Japan Chronicle, spoke on "British Press" on Februay 4, at the Ai Rin Kwai English Circle, Kobe.

* * *

Mr. Sakaye Sugiyama, vice-president of the Yasaku Hydraulic Water Plant Co., will return from Europe aboard the N.Y.K. liner Katori Maru on February 6.

* * *

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* * *

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AT NEW OSAKA

Mr. B. Nowack, Mr. Yo So Ko, Mr. A. S. Hill, Mr. Sukenao Nakata, Mr. Hajime Suzuki, and Mr. Yoshio Koide.

London Prepares For C.C. Election

More Interest In Balloting Seen Than Any Past Since World War

Preparations are now being made for the triennial elections to the London County Council, to be held on March 4, according to the London Times. Three years ago a Municipal Reform majority of 42 was converted into a Labor majority of 14, and six retiring Liberal or Progressive members were defeated. The Municipal Reform Party lost control of the Council after holding office continuously for 27 years. Liberal representation was completely eliminated, and the Labor Party, under Mr. Herbert Morrison, for the first time assumed responsibility for the administration of the county area.

By-elections since the new Council was formed have not altered the balance of the elected members. Labor gained a seat in Central Wandsworth and Dame Beatrix Lyall won back the seat in East Fulham which she lost in the general contest. Other by-elections produced no changes.

With aldermen, the Labor Party has at present a clear majority on the Council of 16. These are 11 Socialist aldermen and 69 councillors, while the Municipal Reform Party has nine aldermen and 55 councillors.

A Keen Contest

The sweeping character of the change over in 1934 caused surprise, and it is likely that the elections this year will arouse more interest than has been shown in L.C.C. contests since the War. Mr. Morrison said recently that the forthcoming fight would be the biggest in the history of London Socialism. He indicated that in his judgment another Labor victory would mean that they were going to govern London "for ever," but that if they failed it might take them 10 years to get back a majority. On the Municipal Reform side there was a feeling in 1934 that an effort concentrated into a short campaign before the poll should have been preceded by more effective preliminary work in the constituencies spread over a considerable period, and action based on the lesson learned is now being taken.

Municipal Reform candidates have already been provisionally chosen for most of the constituencies, and in others arrangements have been made with Liberal National organizations for the support of Municipal Progressive candidates. Many of the candidates have been in contact for some time with the electors they hope to represent, and they have been assisted by party workers. The National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations, in conjunction with the London Municipal Society, launched a program of educational lectures last October which has been largely concerned with imparting knowledge concerning local government.

The lectures have been given on Monday afternoons and Thursday evenings, at Caxton Hall, Westminster. Among the speakers have been:—

Sir George Hume, M.P., Sir Angus Scott, Alderman Sir Oscar Warburg, Alderman W. H. Webbe, leader of the Municipal Reform Party on the L.C.C., Alderman Eric Hall, Mr. E. W. H. Wood, Dr. F. Barrie Lambert, and Sir Samuel Gluckstein.

Now that the holiday is over, the program is being resumed, and Alderman Webbe is to speak on January 21 and February 1 on the program of the Municipal Reform Party.

Voluntary Workers Needed

Another feature of the preparatory work for the elections is the circulation of an appeal for voluntary assistance in clerical work, the distribution of literature, speaking at indoor and outdoor meetings, house-to-house visiting before the election, canvassing during the election campaign, and "fetching up" voters on polling day.

The appeal points out that Conservative and Liberal supporters of the National Government realize how much has been accomplished in Parliament by methods of sound finance and wise government. They should now, it is suggested, rally to the support of the Municipal Reform Party, which during 27 years of progressive administration secured equally sound government for London.

There is a lot of hard work to be done. At the L.C.C. elections in 1934, out of every 100 voters, 66 did not vote, 17 voted Labor, and 16 voted Municipal Reform. "These figures," the appeal states, "can and must be bettered," and the submission is made that it is of no use relying on a last-minute rush, or leaving the work to others.

On January 19 a "Ratepayers' Rally" luncheon is to be held at the Park Lane Hotel to raise funds to educate the electorate to the vital importance of the L.C.C. elections. Lady Maureen Stanley will preside, and Sir John Simon will be the chief speaker. A leaflet which has been distributed in large numbers by Municipal Reform workers in the constituencies during recent weeks states that since the Socialists captured the Council they have raised the county rate from 6s. 1½d. to 7s. 3½d. and criticizes Socialist administration in respect of housing, education, and other matters.

Labor Party Claims

The London Labor Party, in addition to defending the 69 seats now held, will nominate candidates in nearly all the divisions represented by Municipal Reform members. An intensive Labor campaign will be be opened at a demonstration in the Kingsway Hall on February 4, at which Mr. Harold Clay will preside. The speakers will include Mr. Herbert Morrison, M.P., and Mr. Lansbury, M.P. The Labor Party is stating that under their control of the L.C.C. 20,000 persons have been rehoused, and the Housing and Public Health Committee has faced its work on the basis that the campaign for the clearance of the slums is to be conducted until every London slum has gone. A mandate will be asked for to finish the work.

The London Liberal Federation proposes to take an active part in the March elections, and will put forward Independent Liberal candidates in constituencies, the number of which has yet to be finally determined.

London's Travel Facilities To Be Developed Widely

(Continued from Page 3)

scheme. This part of the program provides for the electrification of the L.N.E.R. suburban lines in North-East London, and the construction of a tube railway to connect with them, so as to give a direct service to the Central London area. The London and North Eastern Railway Company will electrify the main line from Liverpool Street to Shenfield—passing through Stratford, Ilford, Romford, and Brentwood—and the Loughton and Grange Hill branch lines.

East London Tube Railway

The London Passenger Transport Board is constructing a tube railway to continue the Central London line eastwards from Liverpool Street. This railway will come to the surface at Stratford, to form a platform interchange with the L.N.E.R. Company's Shenfield service, and will continue again underground to Leyton, to form a junction with the Loughton line. The tube will then continue in an easterly direction via North Ilford until it reaches a point near Newbury Park, where it will again come to the surface to join with the Grange Hill loop line. This will permit of the through running of trains from both the Loughton and Grange Hill lines to the West End and beyond over the Central London line.

To deal with the increased traffic which the Central London line will have to carry as a result of these extensions it will be necessary to replace the existing rolling stock with stock of a larger and more modern type, to lengthen station platforms to accommodate longer trains, to equip stations with escalators, and to make other improvements. These developments, taken as a whole, will provide people living in the north-east parts of London with greatly improved train services and also with a direct service of trains to a large number of points in West Central London. The new tube railway will involve 10½ miles of tunnelling, and from Leytonstone to Newbury Park alone there will be a tunnel four miles long.

There will also be important improvements in North London railway services. The L.N.E.R. Company is to electrify the Edgware, High Barnet, and Alexandra Palace lines and to construct an additional track on the Edgware line. The London Passenger Transport Board will extend the Highgate tube to form a junction with these electrified suburban lines at East Finchley; and the northern City tube, which now terminates at Finsbury Park, will be extended to form a junction with the electrified suburban lines. Through services of trains will be operated from all branches to the City and from the Edgware and High Barnet lines to the West Central area. For passengers transferring from the Alexandra Palace line to the services running to the West Central area a convenient interchange station will be provided at Highgate (L.N.E.R.).

Great Western Plans

The Great Western Railway's contribution to the program involves the construction and electrification of two additional surface tracks alongside the line from North Acton to Ruislip and Denham. The Central London line trains will be continued over this line as far as Denham, and this will provide direct through services to and from Central London and the City. This improvement of railway services to the west of London will be a substantial benefit to areas in which there has been a great deal of housing and industrial development in recent years.

Another notable railway development is the construction of a tube railway from Finchley Road to connect with the Bakerloo line. This will enable through services of electric trains to be operated from stations on the Metropolitan line to the West Central area, as well as to the City, and a more regular and frequent service of trains will be provided. This tube railway will be constructed from the Bakerloo line at a point near Baker Street to Finchley Road, where it will form a connection with the tracks of the Metropolitan line; and the Metropolitan tracks from Finchley Road northwards will be rearranged to eliminate conflicting movements over the express and local lines. This scheme will consolidate the Metropolitan line with the other underground railways in London, and will provide adequate travelling facilities for an area in which extensive housing developments are taking place.

In addition to these major works a number of stations in the Central London area are being reconstructed and equipped with escalators in place of lifts, to deal more easily with the extra volume of traffic which will flow into the central area when the railway extensions are completed. The substitution of trams by trolley buses is proceeding steadily; and 1937 will see a more rapid replacement of old omnibuses by vehicles of modern types. By the end of the year all the old omnibuses of the N.S. type should have disappeared from the streets.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle". "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and National Holiday, curtain rising at noon.

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki". "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yushi-... no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Onshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzayemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Mildera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu" "Koban Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Kaki" and "Misemono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 9 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

One-man show of Mr. Hitone Nomma, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, February 1 to 6.

MOVIE

Hibiya Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:09, 3:16, 6:32. Short Picture, 12:09, 3:25, 6:41. Wedding Present, 12:16, 3:32, 6:48. Asahi World News, 1:36, 4:52, 8:08. A Son Comes Home, 1:55, 5:09, 8:25.

Nippon Gekijo—China Clipper, 12:00, 3:30, 7:02. Stage Attraction, 1:23, 4:54, 7:25. Furyu Enkatai, 2:08, 5:34, 9:05.

Imperial Theater—Paramount News, 11:23, 3:06, 6:44. Ein Lied Fuer Dich, 11:38, 3:16, 6:54. The New Earth, 9:30, 1:03, 4:41, 8:19.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Wedding Present, 11:30, 3:11, 6:43. Stage Attraction, 12:59, 4:31, 8:03. Furyu Enkatai, 1:44, 5:16, 8:48.

Shibazono Kan—Our Relations, 2:06, 6:02. The Jungle Princess, 12:35, 4:31, 8:27.

Cinema Ginza—Desire, 2:20, 5:55. San Francisco, 12:28, 4:02, 7:38.

Odeonza—Ein Lied Fuer Dich, 11:17, 2:55, 6:33. Newsreels, 9:10, 12:43, 4:21, 7:59. The New Earth, 9:20, 12:53, 4:31, 8:09.

MUSIC

Piano recital by Mr. Miyaji Takaori, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. February 6.

The commemorial concert for the 40th anniversary of the visit to Japan of Prof. August Junker, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 8.

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:46 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, February 4

Children's hour (juvenile musical story telling), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos by Mme. Ayako Ohta, 8:30
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, February 5

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:35 p.m.
Radio sketch, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Wallace Opposes State Soil Power

Will Ask Congress To Retain Federal Control For The AAA, Despite Court Dictum

Secretary Wallace followed President Roosevelt's course recently in refusing to accept certain interpretations placed upon the Constitution by the Supreme Court. In announcing an administration decision to ask Congress to retain the agricultural conservation program under Federal control instead of turning it over to the States in 1938, Mr. Wallace ignored the court's dictum that "agriculture is a purely local matter," says the New York Times.

"The problems of agricultural prices, income and competitive exploitation of soil," he said, "have aspects which are more national than local and have no regard whatever for State lines."

This statement concluded the Secretary's declaration that State administration of the conservation program was impracticable, and that the provision in the present law directing that it be turned over to the States next year "should be postponed or should be repealed." He indicated that an amendment to the law would be introduced soon. Earlier in the day he had conferred with Speaker Bankhead on the farm program.

Wallace Answers a Question

Secretary Wallace was asked whether, in his opinion, it would be necessary to amend the Constitution in order to make possible direct control of agricultural production.

"On that I agree with the President," he replied.

When reminded, however, that AAA Administrator Tolley had held recently that direct control farm commodities was necessary to any solution of the farm problem, Mr. Wallace said he agreed.

"As enacted following the Hoosac Mills decision a year ago, the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act contains a provision requiring that administration of the agricultural conservation program be transferred to the States by Jan. 1, 1938," Mr. Wallace said.

"The Legislature of forty-three States are scheduled to meet this month. Many members are making inquiries as to whether this requirement must be met, and if so what kind of State enabling legislation could be enacted that would fill the needs.

"Along with such inquiries are coming, from many sources, expressions of skepticism as to the practicability of the requirement. Such expressions have come from farmers, farm organization leaders and representatives of land grant colleges and extension services, as well as from members of national and State Legislatures.

Practical Difficulties Emphasized

"While this provision of the law was enacted as an experiment worth trying, consideration and study in the past year have focused attention upon the practical difficulties involved. As I size up the feeling now of people interested in the present and future success of the AAA program, they believe that both national and local welfare call for its continued administration as a Federal program, with farmers, farm leaders and State college representatives participating directly in planning and operation.

"This widespread conclusion points to the conclusion that the effective date of the transfer to operation under forty-eight States' statutes should be postponed, or else the provision should be repealed. Operation of a national farm program under forty-eight different sets of auspices is not now practicable.

"The problems of agricultural prices, income and competitive exploitation of soil have aspects which are more national than local and have no regard whatever for State lines.

"The President in his message to Congress yesterday said:

"'That decent conditions and adequate pay for labor, and just return for agriculture can be secured through parallel and simultaneous action by forty-eight States is a proven impossibility.'

"I believe," the Secretary continued, "that the overwhelming majority of farmers will agree that in that statement the President has spoken the simple truth."

Firmer Control One Purpose

The announcement marked the first move in a series that is intended to end in complete Federal administration of the conservation program. Secrtary Wallace indicated, moreover, that not only would direct control of production ultimately be sought but that the measure of control would be even greater than under the orginal AAA.

Under the present law the AAA is empowered to preserve and improve soil fertility, promote economic use of land, and reduce exploitation and unprofitable use of national soil resources. These are the powers to which Mr. Wallace referred directly in his statement today when he said they should be reserved to the Federal Government.

The two other powers conferred by the law exclusively on the States, but which do not become operative until 1938, were:

"Provision for and maintenance of a continuous and stable supply of agricultural commodities adequate to meet domestic and foreign consumer requirements at prices fair to producers and consumers, and re-establishment and maintenance of farmers' purchasing power."

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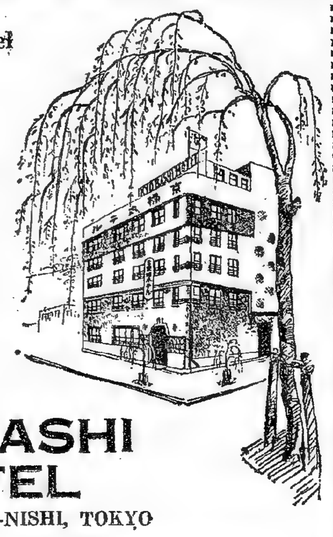
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Social and Personal Notes

JAPAN-BRITISH SOCIETY ELECTS

At a meeting of the Council of the Japan-British Society held at the Tokyo Club on Thursday, Baron K. Okura was unanimously elected as an honorary secretary of the society to take the place of Viscount Yoshitami Matsudaira during his absence from Japan. Viscount Matsudaira will head the suite of H.I.H. Prince Chichibu who, with H.I.H. Princess Chichibu, leaves Japan in March to attend the coronation of H. M. King George VI. The members of council present were Sir Robert H. Clive, G. C. M. G., Baron G. Hayashi, G. C. M. G., G. C. V. O., Sir George Sansom, K. C. M. G., Mr. John Gadsby, C. B. E., Viscount Katsusumi Inouye, Mr. C. Kadono, Viscount Yoshitami Matsudaira, K. C. V. O., C. B. E., Mr. A. W. Medley, O. B. E., Baron I. K. Morimura, Mr. K. Nanjo, Major-General F. S. G. Piggott, R. E., D. S. O., Count M. Soyeshima, Dr. Baron K. Takaki and Mr. N. Watanabe, M. V. O.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR TO LEAVE

The Soviet Ambassador Mr. Constantin Youreneff will leave Tokyo for Moscow today departing from Tokyo Station at 10 p.m.

TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE

Parishoners of the Sacred Heart Church, 44 Bluff, are invited to unite in spirit with the Eucharistic Congress on Sunday which is the last day of the Congress in Manila. From the 9:30 Mass until 4:30 in the afternoon the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed for adoration.

PAN-PACIFIC LUNCHEON

The Pan-Pacific Society luncheon was held at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. today. The guests of honor were Dr. Teresina Rowell, Ph. D., of Yale University, and Mr. Paul Rusch, Chairman of the Tokyo Intercollegiate Football League.

TO GIVE A LECTURE

Dr. Eduard Spranger, professor at the Berlin University will give a lecture at the Lecture Hall, Hitotsubashi, Kanda, Tokyo at 2 p.m. Saturday. The title of his speech is "Has Western Civilization Declined or Reconstructed?"

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn entertained at an informal dinner last night. The guests included the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Koren, Prince and Princess Urach, the German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitomo Tokugawa, the American Secretary and Mrs. Coville, Mr. and Mrs. Fleisher and the Danish Assistant Commercial Attache, Mr Henriksen.

PTA MEETING

Reservations have already been made for the bridge, mahjong, monopoly and other games and buffet supper party under the auspices of the Parent Teacher Association of the American School for the evening of Saturday, Feb. 27, in the home of Mrs. John L. Curtis, 1 Kami Nibancho, Kojimachi. Written notices have been sent to parents and friends of the school, but the association has announced the affair is not limited to special invitation and that all those interested are invited. Games will begin at 6:30 o'clock, and supper will be served at 8 o'clock. There will be a charge of ¥2.50 per person, including supper and the evening's entertainment.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON HELD

A farewell luncheon party was recently given in New York by the Japanese acting consul-general, Mr. Masutaro Inoue, for Mr. Seiiiro Yoshizawa, counsellor of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, who is on his way back to Japan. Among the guests were Mr. Glenn Babb, formerly head of the Associated Press Bureau in the Far East and now associate foreign editor in the New York office, Mr. Yasuo Fuwa and Mr. Aritsune Ichihara, New York correspondents for the Yomiuri, Mr. H. Suzuki, acting commercial secretary in the Japanese Embassy, and Mr. Kenichi Moriwaki, secretary in the Japanese consulate-general.

TALK POSTPONED

Mrs. Sally Dickason, fashion travel representative for Bonwit Teller, who was scheduled to speak tomorrow morning to the members of the International Women's Club of Yokohama, has cabled that her boat, the Hive, has been further delayed, and the demonstration lecture in Yokohama has therefore been postponed until Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the New Grand Hotel where coffee will be served to the club members.

APOSTOLLIC DELEGATE ENTERTAINS

The Apostollic Delegate, Monsignor Marella, entertained at dinner last evening, and his guests were the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive, the Imperial Household Minister, Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, the Canadian Minister, Mr. Robert Randolph Bruce, the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa, Marquis Toshinari Maeda, Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, the Grand Master of Ceremonies, Viscount Yoshitami Matsudaira, the American first secretary, Mr. E. R. Dickover, Count Futara, Captain Takeo Yamagata and Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremony in the Imperial Household Department, the British secretary, Mr. Geoffrey Harrison, the Canadian assistant commercial attache, Mr. T. J. Monty, the new director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise Dr. Mazaud, Mr. Hugh Byas, the Rev. Father Candau, the Rev. Father Doi and the Rev. Father Felsecker.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. Y. Tsubouchi, Mr. N. Mochizuki, Miss T. Takeda, Mr. K. Yano, Mr. S. Miyazawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wada, Mr. and Mrs. S. Muramatsu, Mr. S. Iwasaki, Mr. C. Yamashita, Mr. B. Takaki, Mr. G. Kuwata, Mr. H. Izawa, Miss K. Sato, Miss U. Sato, Mr. T. Miyazaki, Mr. T. Endo, Mr. M. Murai, Mr. Y. Wahba, Mr. N. A. Thanawalla, Mr. J. Hodari, Mr. T. Yamagata, Mr. I. Soga, Mr. W. Kojima, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ezaki and Mr. Y. Kawagoe.

YOKOHAMA NISEI ORGANIZE SOCIETY

The Yokohama Society of Second Generations was organized last Saturday when 20 American-born Japanese met at the Yokohama Y. M. C. A. Mr. Peter Takahashi was elected president of the new organization. Other officers chosen on the occasion were Mr Shuichi Horikoshi, first vice-president; Miss Seiko Watanabe, second vice-president; Miss Aiko Suguro, secretary; and Mr. Shinichi Seki, treasurer.

According to the constitution which was adopted at the inaugural meeting, the society's purposes are to promote fellowship to study Japanese culture, and to further relations between America and Japan.

ARRIVING TOMORROW

Among the passengers on board the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru which will arrive in Yokohama at 8 a.m. Saturday, February 6 are:

Mr. J. R. Sheffield, Jr., Mrs. A. R. Standring, Mr. Tucker, Miss Clark, Mr. Ingham, Mrs. Kellan, Miss Coxon, Miss Miller, Miss Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Seleeman, Mr. Kaiser, Miss Theodora, Miss Finch, Miss Roeding, Miss Chang, Mr. Gould, Mr. Bumstead, Miss Zschiegner and family. Dickasons Far Harbors Tour Party: Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mr. Walter R. Martin, Miss Pflueger, Mr. G. Johnson, Mr. M. Goldschlag, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. E. R. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Smith, Master Boyd Smith.

Germans Worry Over Situation Czechoslovakia

(Continued from Page 3)

Communist agents at work among the minorities is put at at least 1,500.

The National-Zeitung takes a hand in the propaganda with an article on "World Bolshevism in 1936," illustrated by a map of Europe in which Czechoslovakia and France are shown as "to a far-reaching extent Bolshevist," and are linked up by an arrow which is continued to Moscow.

Military cooperation between Czechoslovakia and Russia is the subject of an editorial article in the Borsen Zeitung, which roundly declares that the Soviet Government have assigned to the Czechoslovak armed forces the task of defending Czech territory until, through the arrival of enough Russian divisions, it can become a deploying area for Moscow against Germany. The work of the Czechoslovak armed forces has been adjusted, it is added, to the problems this role involves.

It is not astonishing, in view of the propaganda policy pursued here in regard to Czechoslovakia, that rumors should recently have connected that country with the German "explosion" which Dr. Schacht has foreshadowed if Germany does not soon achieve her colonial aims, and which have, indeed, been discussed as an escape from problems raised by other aspects of Nazi policy. Where speculations are apt, perhaps, to go wrong is in expecting the "explosion" to take the form of an immediate and straightforward armed conflict. Methods have changed. The anti-Bolshevist crusade, through the leadership of which Germany might incidentally attain much of the desired expansion of her hold on Eastern and Central Europe, is evidently held to demand a new indirect technique, modelled on that of the enemy. It is conceivable that the crusade could continue some time, as it has begun in Spain, without a direct clash between Germany and Russia.

"A Second Spain"

It might be a serious mistake to regard as a mere coincidence the forced propaganda about "Red" influence in Czechoslovakia and the talk now current in Nazi Party circles about the possibility of Czechoslovakia becoming a "second Spain." The "Red spearhead" in Central Europe is a watchword which might not only supplement but outweigh in value the grievances of the Sudeten Germans. There always seems to be at the right moment some foreign newspaper from which can be quoted hair-raising descriptions of Bolshevist interference in Czechoslovakia which cannot, if true, have escaped general notice. It is difficult, however, not to recall the allegations at the Nuremberg rally of the existence of 30 to 50 Soviet aerodromes in Czecholsovakia. Not only has this story been solemnly denied by Prague as an absurdity, but leaders of the Sudeten Germans themselves are known to have admitted in reply to private foreign inquiries that they were aware of nothing except that a few Soviet officers had been in Czechoslovakia.

As the Spanish case has proved, however, the extent of foreign interference in a country can easily become a matter of hot and endless dispute, out of which a fanatical and dogged propaganda system can derive much benefit. The ground has, moreover, been well prepared for the acceptance of any report about Czechoslovakia by the ceaseless wireless propaganda about the conditions under which the Sudeten Germans are alleged to live. Hardly a day has passed during the last 12 months without the broadcast from one at least of the German stations, or some items, often trivial, but always agitating to the German listener, about the lot of the Sudeten Germans.

Salamanca Claims Food Scarcity In Barcelona

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SALAMANCA, Feb. 2—Fascist military headquarters here today claimed that a serious food shortage has developed in Barcelona, leftist stronghold in Catalonia, and that even the restricted rations allowed by the authorities are no longer being distributed to the civil population. Discontent is being voiced by the press which assails the Government for being unable to solve the victualling problem.

Scientists Seek Influenza Vaccine

(Continued from Page 3)

is the No. 1 victim for the disease, and it attacks men and women alike.

In the recent epidemics of influenza all ages, both sexes and all races have been alike attacked, although in varying degrees. From the existing surveys of its extent, it was determined that the disease is most prevalent among persons under forty years of age. No consistent sex selection was shown, but it was demonstrated that Negroes are less susceptible to influenza than are whites.

Despite the heavy hand of the disease on persons forty or under, the death rate there is not as high as in the elder bracket. White persons, data shows, are less likely to die than are Negroes.

All persons are not equally susceptible to influenza. In the effect of the disease in this country it has been noted that urban life gives an apparent non-specific immunity, which seems to make the city-liver somewhat less susceptible to the disease and better able to withstand it. Certain persons seem naturally immune. As far as influenza is concerned, it has been noted, specific immunity to the disease is a greater protection than general physical health.

Immunity acquired against subsequent attack does not seem to last for more than a year. "At the present time," according to Dr. Francis, "experiments in human subjects vaccinated subcutaneously with the artificially cultivated virus are being carried out, and it has been found that the human individual also responds to vaccination with the development of antibodies in the blood without exhibiting any evidence of infection.

"A state of immunity develops as a result of experimental infection in animals, and in humans as a result of natural infection."

Until a fool-proof vaccine is developed there does not seem to be a great deal that can be done in the way of prevention. The war experiences demonstrated pretty well that quarantine, no matter how strictly enforced, is not certain of stopping influenza's spread. Cloth masks, sprays and gargles have been tried, but with no signal success. Immunization, preventive and curative, seems certainly to be the answer, but much is yet to be accomplished in this field.

However, there is much the individual can do if he thinks he is taking influenza. He should immediately go to bed and summon a physician, it was advised at the Academy of Medicine. Doctors there were agreed that by doing this the danger of complications would be greatly reduced. Influenza itself, they said, is not necessary dangerous, but it weakens the body, permitting other diseases to get a foothold, and, when complicated, may prove to be indeed dangerous.

Ruler Of Arabs A Man Of Peace

(Continued from Page 3)

superb exhibition of their skill, says the Christian Science Monitor. The mapmakers recast their frontiers, and in a week Transjordan had become a kingdom which the kingmakers promptly offered to Abdullah with—mark you—a substantial subsidy for administration and a princely civil list.

It was certainly a haphazard beginning and for the first three years of his reign Abdullah led a royally haphazard life. It was not altogether his fault. His court was crowded with renegades from Feisal's fallen Damascus Government; his kingdom was wild and inaccessible; and his subjects were poor and resented any form of close government.

Brave Ruler

But Abdullah had both the courage to face a policy of retrenchment and the shrewd common sense of the Arab to know that if he did not put his house in order it would quickly fall about his ears. The crisis came in 1927—nine years ago—and in those nine years the face of Transjordan has been altered out of all recognition. The Emir voluntarily reduced his civil list; public expenditure was thoroughly overhauled; the army, the police and the judges were paid their salaries which were over a year in arrears, and a treaty of amity was signed with Great Britain which gave to the Emir enhanced presage and to Transjordan itself a reality which its haphazard beginnings had denied it.

It is still a poor country but it is no longer a hopeless one. Roads have been made through its length and breadth; the Emir's law runs in its furthest corners; order reigns and no longer is every man's hand against everyone; and, most important of all, the desert tribes, raiding from the east, who were formerly wont to look on Transjordan as a lucrative happy hunting ground, were given so salutary a lesson from British airplanes and armored cars that the Bedouin peasant can now raise his crops and pasture his flocks unafraid of the lawlessness which was the rule of other days. The Bedouin indeed are beginning to think in terms of prosperity and there are intriguing rumors of mineral wealth in the mountains and of lucrative tourist seasons, now that the roads to "rose-red" Petra—"half as old as time"—and to Amman and Gerash are safe and open.

Transjordan will never be great—outpost kingdoms rarely are—and King Abdullah has but a modest future before him. But he has achieved a measure of success which ten years ago no one—not even his warmest sponsors—dreamed possible. Then he was ringed with troubles. To the north the French Mandatory regarded him as a dangerous upstart and a menacing neighbor. To the west lived the wild Syrian desert tribes, who instinctively resented the arrival of one who would not acquiesce in their raiding proclivities; to the south Ibn Saud and his Wahabis were openly hostile to his house and all its soions; and to the west the complication of the Jewish-Arab problem in Palestine might easily have crushed a less wary statesman under a cruel load of mischief.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle". "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and National Holiday, curtain rising at noon.

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yuki-[illegible] no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Enbujo—"Shinkokugeki Troupe "Onshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzayemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Mildera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu" "Koban Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Beppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Kishi" and "Misemono Gogoku". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsen Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 9 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

One-man show of Mr. Hitone Nomma, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, February 1 to 6.

MOVIE

Hibiya Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:16, 6:32. Short Picture, 12:09, 3:25, 6:41. Wedding Present, 12:16, 3:82, 6:48. Asahi World News, 1:36, 4:52, 8:08. A Son Comes Home, 1:53, 5:09, 8:25.

Nippon Gekijo—China Clipper, 12:00, 3:30, 7:02. Stage Attraction, 1:23, 4:54, 7:25. Furyu Enkatai, 2:03, 5:34, 9:05.

Imperial Theater—Paramount News, 11:28, 3:06, 6:44. Ein Lied Fuer Dich, 11:38, 3:16, 6:54. The New Earth, 9:30, 1:03, 4:41, 8:19.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Wedding Present, 11:-39, 3:11, 6:43. Stage Attraction, 12:59, 4:31, 8:03. Furyu Enkatai, 1:44, 5:16, 8:48.

Shibazono Kan—Our Relations, 2:06, 6:02. The Jungle Princess, 12:35, 4:31, 8:27.

Cinema Ginza—Desire, 2:20, 5:55. San Francisco, 12:28, 4:03, 7:38.

Odeonza—Ein Lied Fuer Dich, 11:17, 2:55, 6:33. Newsreels, 9:10, 12:43, 4:21, 7:59. The New Earth, 9:20, 12:53, 4:31, 8:09.

MUSIC

Piano recital by Mr. Miyaji Takaori, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. February 6.

The commemorial concert for the 40th anniversary of the visit to Japan of Prof. August Junker, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 8.

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.56 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Friday, February 5
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:35 p.m.
Radio sketch, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 6
Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Brass band music, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Local songs, 7:30 p.m.
Piano solos, 7:40 p.m.
Radio humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Revue, 8:20 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 7
Radio world trip for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Musical broadcast from America, "Hot Jazz", 12:55 p.m.
Biwa music, 1:30 p.m.
Harmonica ensemble, 2:36 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 3 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Vocal music and solos for children, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sunday special news, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 7:55 p.m.
Musical variety, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Tourist To Egypt Will Find Many Attractions There

The Nile, Relics Of Past, Modern Conveniences And Warm Climate Offered

Why should anybody spend a holiday in Egypt? There are so many answers to this question that it is a little difficult to know where to begin. For you might go to Egypt in order to enjoy a summer in winter; or to see the East; or to ride up the Valley of the Kings; or to spend a week looking at the Tutankhamen relics in the Cairo Museum. Any one of these answers would be sufficient.

When we left London in November it was bitterly cold, and there was a fog. There was a storm going across the Channel, and from the train that evening we could see that the land was all boggy and the trees bare and twisted.

The next morning the scene had miraculously changed. In Italy it was spring again. When you pulled up the blind of your sleeper, you saw that the sun was shining and that the trees were all white from the frost, so that they looked as if they were in bloom.

Four days later we were in Egypt, and it was summer. The land was lying very low under a blue sky and the water was sparkling under the sunshine, says the Observer. The pictures in the guide book suddenly came marvellously to life, enriched by a color and clearness of line that one had not expected. The grass was greener than anything I have ever seen, and every building was cut out very vividly against a blue background.

The Nile Route

The tourist can now follow one of two paths: he can go exploring in Cairo on his own, or he can go on to the popular, well-worn track leading to the temples and tombs of the ancient Pharaohs. If you decide on the latter, you go by train to Assiut and then change on to a steamer, a kind of show-boat, squat and square, which takes you up the Nile. They told me in Cairo that it would be cold in the evenings, but I never found it so. After tea we used to sit out under one of the decks, lazily looking at the broad, wrinkled, incredibly dirty Nile, while the sun went down over a flat landscape decorated with tall palm trees, an occasional village of mud huts roofed with dried grass, and men riding on camels and donkeys.

But it is the color of these evenings that you are likely to remember most. Sometimes it is disappointing, and reminds you exactly of those colored pictures of the East which with family portraits and a Biblical drawing, adorn every decent English boarding-house. But it is not always so. I remember sitting in a car in the Valley of the Kings waiting for a friend while the miracle of Egypt's changing lights was taking place all around me. The hills, which in the day are a clean pink, changed in a moment to an orange that was darkened here and there by patches of shadow. The sky went from blue to green, and finally to purple. And then suddenly, so suddenly that it was as if a man had turned off a switch, all the color was gone, and we were riding back in a great silence between the dark masses of the hills.

Royal Progress

The proper way to do this journey up the Valley of the Kings is on a donkey. Ignore the Ford cars, choose a donkey with stirrups, and enjoy as splendid a progress as any monarch. At one place the whole village turned out, and we jogged through the streets, followed by about fifty children, who came after us shrieking, quarrelling, shouting, all fighting over the spoils that the strangers were expected to disgorge.

In the Valley of the Kings, however, you will be accompanied by only one man, and can enjoy in peace as fine a sight as anywhere in the world. Do not despise these Egyptian donkeys and imagine that they are of the same family as those docile, stupid animals that we rode on at Margate in our childhood. The donkey I had at Luxor galloped for five miles without a pause, and moved so fast that its owner was forced to point out to me the empty state of his stomach. "Fast," he said, referring to Ramadan. I said I could not go any faster, and left him lamenting in the wastes.

There are other pleasures in donkey riding of a more malicious kind. You can watch the bearing of your companions. One member of our party, who had given us to understand that he hunted every week with the Quorn, was pitched off in the first half mile, and from that moment was spiritually deader than Humpty Dumpty. The donkey is a wonderful leveller.

From the Air

We did not come back from Aswan by boat, but by aeroplanes, climbing up over the hills from a desert aerodrome, and then striking out across the endless waste of hills that stretch for thousands of miles across Africa. Egypt, says E. M. Forster, "is a green strip of carpet, and walking up and down it (are) four sorts of animals and one sort of man." From the air that is exactly what Egypt looks like, a carpet, very rich and green, hastily rolled out on a grim landscape. The fertile land stops abruptly, as if somebody had slashed the edges of the carpet with a knife; and beyond is the sand, pock-marked and desolate.

So your visit comes to an end in what seems a matter of hours, and once more you are on the boat, looking down on the red tarbooshes of your friends. Later on, when Alexandria has disappeared, your mind tries painfully to put together the fragments of your recollections: you remember the vast, sprawling, formless priest city at Karnak; the mosques in Cairo; the dead city where nobody lives; the charming coptic monks who received you in an amusing ornate, curiously German room, where you drank coffee and strained to understand what they were saying; a desert oasis, where a magnificent keeper came and showed you something that he had just shot; the Aswan dam, one of the wonders of the world; innumerable birds; a tiny insect that had a face like the god Horus; friends, temples, sunsets; and finally that very characteristic sound at night—the continual barking of dogs.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

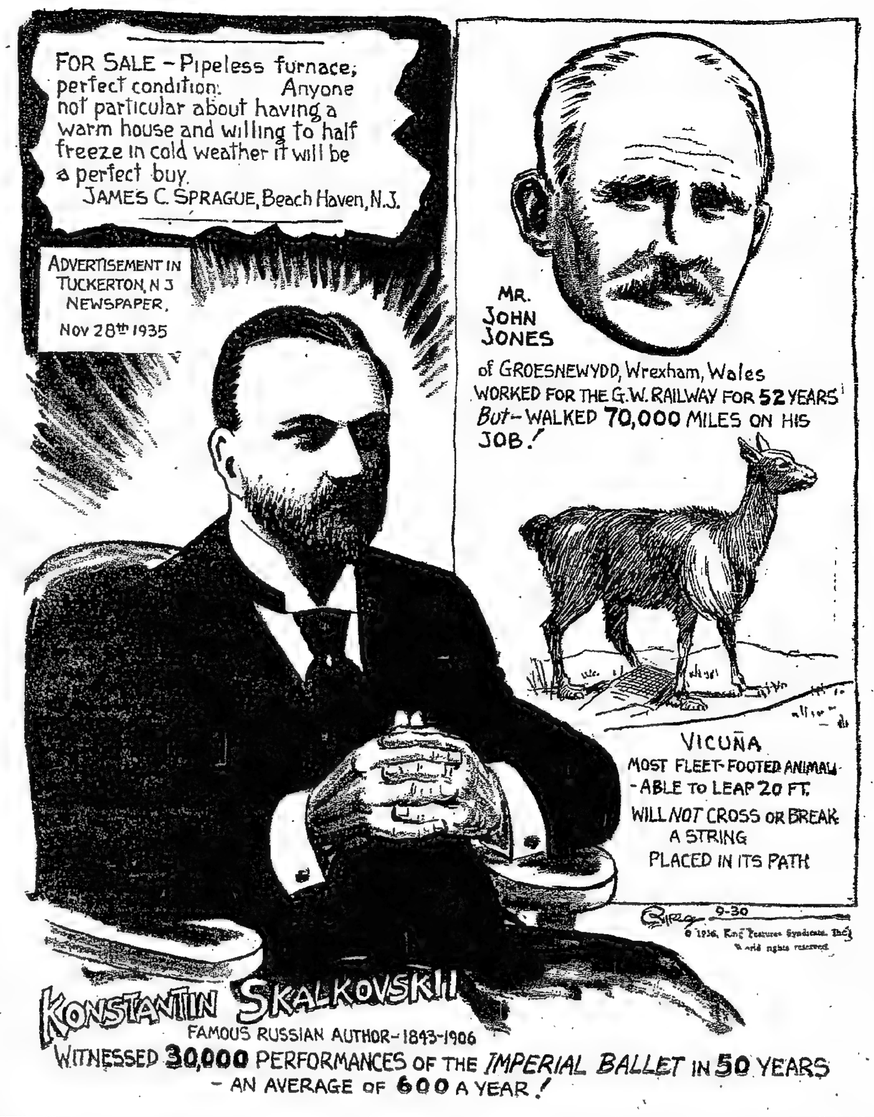

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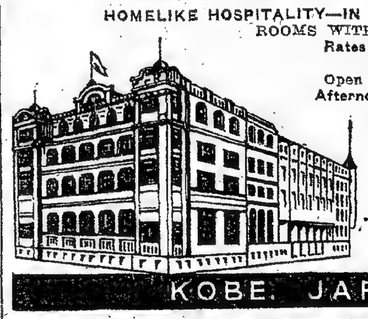
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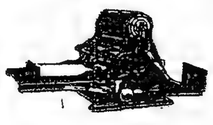
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Social and Personal Notes

CANADIAN ASSOCIATION

Mr. G. V. H. Grant was elected president of the Canadian Association of Tokyo and Yokohama at the annual general meeting of the organization held Saturday evening at the Canadian Legation. The other officers chosen were Miss C. Chappell, vice-president; the Rev. G. E. Bott, secretary-treasurer; Miss M. L. Hockin, Miss W. W. Glass, Mr. Angus MacDonald, and Mr. A. K. Doull, committee members.

At the meeting, the committee submitted its annual report. The Canadian minister to Japan, Mr. R. R. Bruce then gave a brief address in which he stressed the Japanese love of nature.

WOMEN'S CLUB LECTURE

Mrs. William Henry Chamberlin, chairman of the literature committee of the Tokyo Women's Club, has arranged a lecture on Monday, February 22, to be given by Mr. George Caiger on Modern English Writers. Mr. Caiger has been a professor of English in Japan for the past six years, and his book, Dolls on Display, about the girls' and boys' festivals, has had a popular sale here. Mr. Caiger also edited Japan: A Pictorial Interpretation, published by the Asahi.

TEA DANCE HELD

A tea dance was held at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club Sunday afternoon. The program consisted of The Man Who Lived Twice, featuring Ralph Bellamy and Marian Marsh, and the screen version of the Pulitzer Prize Play Craig's Wife starring Rosalind Russell and John Boles. Next Sunday there will be a Valentine tea dance in addition to a special movie show.

AMERICAN CONSUL ENTERTAINS

The American Consul and Mrs. R. F. Boyce entertained a large number of friends at a costume party on Saturday night at their residence in the American Consulate in Yokohama.

FRENCH FLIER RECOVERS

Mr. Andre Japy, the French flier who crashed in Kyushu on his way to Tokyo from Paris, left the Kyushu Imperial University Hospital Saturday and motored from Fukuoka to Beppu for further recuperation. Domei understands that he is sailing for France from Yokohama on March 17.

STATE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

The State Department has announced formally the assignment of Mr. Ivan B. White, of Salem, Oregon, as vice-consul at the American consulate in Yokohama and of Mr. E. Paul Tenney, of Seattle, Washington, as vice-consul at the consulate in Kobe.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne entertained at dinner Friday evening, when their guests included the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso, the Imperial Household Minister and Mrs. Tsuneo Matsudaira, the Netherlands Minister, General J. C. Pabst, the director of the European and West Asiatic bureau of the Foreign Office, Mr. Shigenori Togo and Mrs. Togo, Major-General Marquis and Marchioness Toshinari Maeda, Dr. Thomas Baty, Miss A. Baty, the British Military Attache and Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott, the British Commercial Counsellor and Lady Sansom and Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cochrane entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening in the Imperial Hotel banquet hall, after which the guests were entertained by a special showing of a Paramount movie.

Those present included Mrs. H. B. Allinsmith, Mrs. R. M. Andrews Jr., Mrs. L. V. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burman, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Corbin, Mrs. Burton Crane, Mr. and Mrs. A. Daff, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dance, Mrs. Clara Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. DeMallie, Mr. A. G. Doyle, Mr. H. S. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Enz, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk Fowler, Jr., Viscountess M. Fujinami, the American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels, Mr. F. M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanley, Mr. Frank Hedges, Mr. Henry Heesch, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Hiatt, Miss Sally Ibison, Mr. Frank Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John Laffin, Mr. D. Lewis, Mrs. William Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacGregor, Mr. James A. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mrs. D. Nicolau, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Oldridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Papworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Piper, Miss Piq, Mr. and Mrs. Antonin Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robinson, Miss Frances Rummel, Mr. Michael Shathin, Mr. and Mrs. Ecca Da Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter, Mr. C. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs Paul Steintorf, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thomas, Miss Tonie Wong and Mr. James R. Young.

ARRIVE ON KATORI MARU

Passengers who arrived in Kobe from Europe Sunday afternoon by the N.Y.K. liner Katori Maru include Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Downie, Mrs. F. B. Dijk, and children, Miss L. L. Downie, Mr. A. Chapple, Miss S. Kuehn, Miss H. Peacock, Mr. E. P. Stroud, Miss C. A. Maxwell, Miss L. Martin, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Cartis, Mr. Skae Sugiyama, vice-president of the Yahagi Water Power Company, Mr. Shosaku Suyiyama, counsellor of the monopoly bureau, Mr. Iwao Suzuki, Mr. Bunichi Higaki, Mr. and Mrs. Jozo Sato and daughter, Professor Yoshihide Nishikawa, Professor Tokuji Ichikawa, Mr. Lieutenant-Commander Tsuneichi Yokoyama, Mr. and Mrs. Motoji Watanabe and child, acting manager of the Paris branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Kaichiro Sueyoshi and family, Mr. Kennosuke Ishima, Mr. Magohachi Nagaosa, Mr. Seiji Nishikori, Mr. Tatsuo Hayashi, Mr. Shinroku Ando, Mr. Sadaji Kawai, Mrs. Naoko Takeyama and child and Mr. Kinichi Matsumoto.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

At the regular meeting of the International Women's Club of Yokohama on Friday, February 12, at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. T. D. Walser of Tokyo will read Robert Sherwood's play, "Idiot's Delight," which was the Pulitzer Prize winner for 1936.

Robert Sherwood is the author of "Petrified Forest," "Reunion in Vienna," and other well known plays.

In its current success in New York City the leading roles in the play are taken by that popular couple, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

The scene of this brilliantly successful work of Mr. Sherwood is laid in a mountain resort in the Italian Alps on the borders of Switzerland and France, and the leading characters are an American vaudeville artist touring cheap European theaters with a bevy of blondes, a mysterious white Russian "noblewoman" who looks strangely familiar to American eyes, and a sinister munitious magnate with financial interests in several countries and with loyalties in none.

The play, a Theater Guild production, opened in Washington, D.C., on March 9, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, and was produced in New York on March 24, 1936.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB

The February meeting of the Home Problem Club will be held at the home of the Misses Berry, 8 Aoyama Gakuin on Wednesday, February 10, at 10 a.m. Dr. Ono of St. Luke's International Medical Center will be the speaker.

AT ST. LUKE'S

Miss Rosemary Broms is ill in St. Luke's International Medical Center, where she has been for the past few days.

YEARBOOK COPIES MAILED

The American Association of Tokyo has mailed to all members copies of its 1937 yearbook, containing reports and membership lists of the American Associations in Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki.

KYOTO NEWS

The 2nd piano recital of Hisayo Hamamoto's pupils, will be held at the hall of the Japan-German cultural institute, February 11 at 2 p.m.

* * *

Mr. Osamu Tokuta, editor of The Osaka Asahi Shimbun Kyoto branch, was recently married to Miss Takako Ando.

* * *

Lecturer Dr. Akira Miyama of The Kyoto Imperial University medical department, has been transferred to the sanitary department of the Osaka City.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of The Kyoto Doshisha Club, will be held at The Nishima Club house, February 12 at 7 p.m. Principal Yasuzo Shimizu of The Sutei Girls' school at Peiping, will speak on subject "Recent situation on the North China". He has been living in China more than twenty years.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Arrivals at the Imperial Hotel Sunday included Mr. J. Rubinstein, Miss Gloria Seiter and mother, Mr. G. Kuhlbom, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. MacLelland, Mr. E. Weber, Mr. John R. Sheffield and Dr. R. H. Wilson. Arrivals Friday evening included Miss Luise Lape, Dr. E. Pape, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Leibacher, Mrs. Gardiner Hall, Professor and Mrs. G. Tucci, Mr. H. T. Bennett and Mr. H. Ellen.

AT NEW OSAKA HOTEL

New guests at the Hotel New Osaka on Thursday included Mr. L. R. MacHale, Mr. T. B. Ford, Jr., Mr. A. H. DeVisser, Mr. E. Andree, Mr. M. Bergher, Mr. Becker, Mr. Kakujiro Hiranuma, Mr. Tanezo Hayakawa, Mr. Naoyuki Takahashi, Mr. Masao Okumura, Mr. Tameichi Onishi, Mr. Aizo Hirano, Mr. Kotakichi Takashima and Mr. Ainosuke Morimoto.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Kadomatsu, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. G. Kancko, Mr. K. Ono, Mr. K. Ota, Mr. Y. Takahashi, Mr. K. Mochizuki, Mr. T. Nakayama, Mr. T. Yamanaka, Mr. H. Tamura, Mr. M. Kuwabara, Mr. and Mrs. M. Komabashi, Mr. R. Takeda, Mr. S. Hirokawa, Mr. Y. Susuki, Mr. and Mrs. G. Shimamura, Mr. J. Tsukamoto, Mr. N. Kimura, Mr. A. Kato, Mr. G. Miyama, Mr. Y. Tokushige, Mr. S. Kajio, Mr. Y. Nakai, Mr. Y. Shimozato, Mr. and Mrs. K. Miyazaki, Mr. M. Nozaki, Mr. M. Matsuzawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kobayashi, Mr. S. Miyake, Mr. T. Fujita, Mr. C. Ikegami, Mr. T. Fukuhara, Mr. H. Okazaki, Mr. L. Artnarong, Mr. K. Mutsuda, Mr. S. Mutsuda, Mr. M. Sato, Mr. Y. Oba, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ito, Mr. M. Hayashi.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations include:

Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. W. Brennecke, Mr. R. Bickart, Mrs. W. Brennecke, Mr. H. Colton, Colton, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mrs. H. Colton, Mr. J. R. Devaux, Miss Colton, Mrs. Devaux, Mr. Danchwerts, Mr. M. Emura, Mrs. Danchwerts, Mr. R. Faraggi, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. A. S. Gracey, Mr. T. Lemon, Mr. W. Lueck, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mrs. W. Lueck, Mr. N. Lisser, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Miss G. Mkee, Mr. A. Pleiss, Miss M. D. Rittner, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. M. G. Traechsel and Mr. W. C. Winton.

NIPPON DAY BY DAY

(Continued from Page 3)

collector will be shown to the public containing distinguished works from early period to the later period.

CONGRATULATION BOUQUETS FROM THE AIR

In order to congratulate the formation of the new cabinet by General Senjuro Hayashi, the pilots of the Japanese Juvenile Aviation Society and the Japanese Girls Aviation Society will drop bouquets over the official residence of Premier some time this month.

General Hayashi, the Premier, is the president of the Japanese Juvenile Aviation Society and Mrs. Hayashi is the President of the Japanese Girls Aviation Society.

CENTENARIAN TO APPEAR IN NEWSREEL

Mr. Kumesuke Kawasaki, 120-year-old citizen of Uwajima city in Yehime prefecture, Shikoku, will appear in the Asahi newsreels shortly.

The centenarian is still in good health and his hobby is fishing on the sea.

PLUM-BLOSSOMS AT UMEYASHIKI

Plum-blossoms are reported already to be in bloom at Umeyashiki, at Kamata-ku, Tokyo, famed since Yedo days. This year, the blooms appeared about one month earlier than usual due to the warm weather of the last few days. It is expected they would be at their best about the middle of this month.

GIRLS' FLYING CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Miss Noriko Okamoto, 20 years old, is learning to fly in a "flying flea" at the Susaki Aviation School in Tokyo. When she completes her course there, she intends to organize a girls' flying club in Osaka. They will practise over the Kanaoka Military Parade Ground near Sakai city, using the Japanese-made "flying fleas." Miss Okamoto was formerly an air hostess on an airplane service along the Inland Sea coast.

NIGHTINGALE CROWS LIKE ROOSTER

A Japanese nightingale in the possession of Mr. Shinjiro Ishizuka who resides at No. 16, Nishi-Machi, Nakano-ku, Tokyo, cock-a-doodle-doos like a rooster. The bird can warble like ordinary nightingales but crows oftener. Mr. Ishizuka caught it last November along the Tama River.

Shanghai is City Of Fascination, Asserts Writer

An Upstart, Built Up By 'Western Barbarians,' Hungry For Trade

The following story on Shanghai was written by William Henry Chamberlain, correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, on a recent trip there, reprinted from the Monitor:

One can never enter or leave this extraordinary commercial metropolis on the banks of the slimy Whangpoo river without feeling a curious sense of attraction and fascination. I have been a visitor in Shanghai three times, in 1927, in 1935 in 1936. Each time, as it happened, the city was faced with an interesting and dramatic situation.

In 1927, the tide of nationalist revolution had just begun to ebb after reaching a point so high that the more nervous and excitable foreigners were seeing visions of a new Boxer outburst. In 1935, the financial marts of the city were buzzing with excitement over the momentous abandonment of China's age-old measure of currency value, silver, and the substitution of a managed paper currency. On this, my last visit, the tense strain in Sino-Japanese relations lent dynamic possibilities to incidents that were small in themselves—a parade of Japanese tanks on the Bund, a strike of Chinese laborers in Japanese cotton mills, vague hints that the Japanese desired to take over entire police control of the large Hongkew districts where most of Shanghai's 30,000 Japanese dwell.

But the fascination of Shanghai does not lie in the headline news which it provides from time to time. Neither does it lie in the architectural beauty or the feeling of communion with a remote past that lend beauty and distinction to Peking and Kyoto and Delhi and Damascus. Shanghai is an upstart, a parvenu among the world's great cities, built up by "western barbarians," hungry for trade, on a mud flat which the Chinese had renounced as useless to themselves. And there is certainly no inspiration in Shanghai's flat surroundings, or in the city's climate.

* * *

No, the fascination of Shanghai, as I feel it, lies in two things: sharply vivid contrasts and amazing cosmopolitan diversity. Nowhere, I should think, is the juxtaposition of the modern West and the ancient East so striking. Along the Bund, where huge banks and office buildings look out on modern warships and great ocean liners, one can see a gang of sweating coolies, carrying a huge log or some other burden that machinery would take care of in most other countries, singing their chants of toil.

Great wealth and abject poverty, luxury and squalor, are crowded very close together within the confines of Shanghai. At one extreme one has the senior "taipan," or manager of some opulent, well established British bank or business, the successful investor or speculator, with his sleek limousine, his large comfortable home in the French Concession. At the other end of the scale is the Chinese apprentice, somehow keeping alive on a wage that would literally mean starvation to a Westerner, the Russian refugee who is never quite sure where his next meal or the roof to cover his head will come from.

As might be expected, one finds in Shanghai an unusual number of keen political and economic observers, both Chinese and foreign. Here the element of contrast is furnished by the city's plentiful crop of cranks and bores, who fill the columns of the tolerant and long-suffering newspapers with long letters and full-dress debates about their pet-hobbies.

Much more serious is the plight of those exiles who have no chance of returning to their native countries. By far the largest and most visible of these groups, of course, consists of the Russians, whose numbers are roughly estimated in the neighborhood of 20,000. Whatever their number, they are somehow able to support three newspapers and they make a substantial contribution to the musical and dramatic life of Shanghai. Whole streets in the French Concession, where most of the Russians live, display almost exclusively Russian signs: restaurants, bakeries, and shops of all kinds.

* * *

Among the older Russians, especially among those who took an active part in the civil war, one finds an outlook very similar to that of the Confederate veterans who are depicted in "Gone With the Wind." They gather in their clubs and have their military reunions and fight over in imagination the campaigns of the civil war and discuss what might have been if only this or that military or political maneuver had been made at the right time. Two things bind them together: passionate hatred of bolshevism and loyalty, a little pathetic, at times, a little strained, to the old Russian ways and beliefs and customs that have indeed "one with the wind."

It is not only refugees who color the cosmopolitan pattern of Shanghai life. There are the huge turbaned Sikhs, brought in from India, who constitute a considerable part of the police force. There are men and women of all countries of Europe and Asia and the Americas, coming for business or pleasure to the great port in the Orient. One does not have to walk far in Shanghai to hear a variety of tongues that might suggest the Tower of Babel. And over the city hover the clouds of uncertain political and economic complications. Taking a last look at the skyline of the port as one sails away down the Whangpoo river one wonders what destiny holds in store for Shanghai, which of its varied and competing racial influences will prove strongest and most enduring.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle", "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and National Holiday, curtain rising at noon.

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yuhi[illegible] no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Runya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Onshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzayemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Miidera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu", "Koban Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Beppu Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Kashi" and "Misemono Ogoko". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

MOVIE

Hibiya Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:16, 6:32. Short Picture, 12:09, 3:25, 6:41. Wedding Present, 12:16, 3:32, 6:48. Asahi World News, 1:36, 4:52, 8:08. A Son Comes Home, 1:53, 5:09, 8:25.

Nippon Gekijo—China Clipper, 12:00, 3:30, 7:02. Stage Attraction, 1:23, 4:54, 7:25. Furyu Enkatai, 2:03, 5:34, 9:05.

Imperial Theater—Paramount News, 11:23, 3:06, 6:44. Ein Lied Fuer Dich, 11:35, 3:16, 6:54. The New Earth, 9:30, 1:03, 4:41, 8:19.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Wedding Present, 11:39, 3:11, 6:43. Stage Attraction, 12:59, 4:31, 8:03. Furyu Enkatai, 1:44, 5:16, 8:48.

Shibazono Kan—Our Relations, 2:06, 6:02. The Jungle Princess, 12:35, 4:31, 8:27.

Cinema Ginza—Desire, 2:20, 5:55. San Francisco, 12:28, 4:02, 7:36.

Odeonza—Ein Lied Fuer Dich, 11:17, 2:55, 6:33. Newsreels, 9:10, 12:43, 4:21, 7:59. The New Earth, 9:20, 12:53, 4:31, 8:09.

MUSIC

The commemorial concert for the 40th anniversary of the visit to Japan of Prof. August Junker, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 8.

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Hakujutsu Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 8.

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 2 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Monday, February 8

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile story telling), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos and duet, 8:30 p.m.
Cinema conte, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert of the modern Japanese music with the compositions by Mr. Rokuro Kurachi, will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 9

Sankyoku music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8 p.m.
Chamber music concert, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

4,000,000 Britons Helped By Wage Increases

(Continued from Page 3)

period came about in the railway trades. The Railway Staff National Tribunal awarded an aggregate of £1,170,000 to 400,000 employes in August. This was made up of almost complete restoration of the balance of wage cuts and increased pay for overtime.

In October 622,000 workers received wage increases, which added a total of £35,000 to their weekly wages bill. There were, once more, no important reductions reported by the Ministry of Labor.

The chief increase in this case affected men in the engineering industry, whose wages were raised by 1s. a week. Textile bleachers in Yorkshire, Lancashire, Chestire, Derbyshire and Scotland, and many workers employed by Local Authorities in London, the Midlands and the North, also enjoyed raised pay.

Rises in Heavy Industries

November showed an increase in the wages of 223,000 workers, representing £20,200 weekly. Again no important decreases were reported.

Workers most affected were those in tinplate factories, midland coal mines, iron and steel mills in the midlands and Yorkshire and Lancashire, hosiery workers in the midlands, and brickmakers in various districts.

In December further increases were awarded, culminating in the publication, toward the end of the month, of a general 10 per cent advance to Yorkshire wool operatives and later increases recorded above in garment, cotton and chemical trades, all scheduled to be brought into effected early in 1937.

Rail Case Undecided

One of the trade union battles which has caused most interest in Britain has been that of the Locomotive Engineers and Firemen's Union. The workers represented by this asociation were not affected by the wage increases awarded in August to other railway workers and in December the union claimed a six-day week, of six hours a day, besides substantial increases in wages and reductions in pay-cuts, for various classes of firemen and engineers.

The railways claimed it would cost them nearly £10,000,000 a year to meet these claims, and £40,000,000 to implement them among all other grades of railway workers. The question is now being considered and the Railway Tribunal will give its decision later in 1937.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

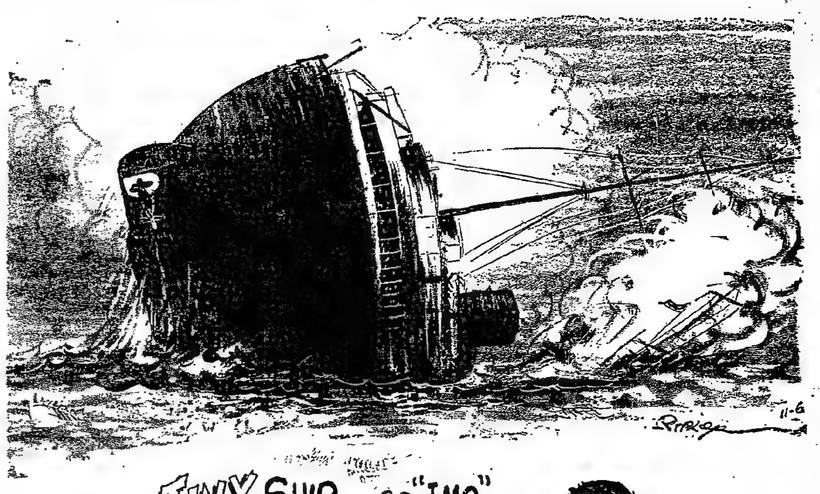

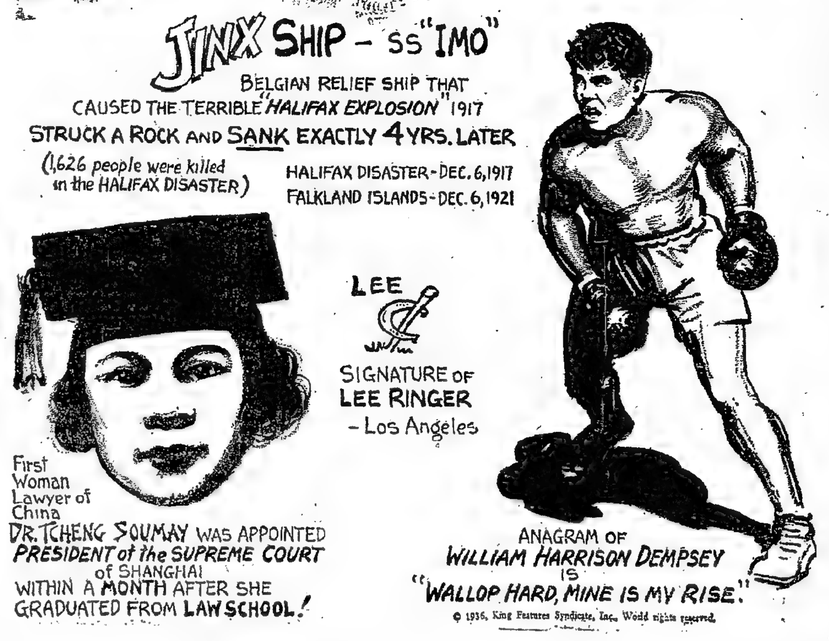

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

A Strange Coincidence of the Sea

On December 6, 1917, the outgoing Belgian relief freighter "Imo" crashed into the incoming steamship "Mont Blanc," laden with 400 tons of munitions, including 580 tons of TNT, in the harbor of Halifax, Nova Scotia. The result was one of the greatest disasters of the World War. There were more than 5000 casualties, of which 1626 were fatal. 20,000 people were rendered homeless and the property damage was estimated at $50,000,000. The "Imo," which had caused this disaster, struck a rock and sank off the Falkland Islands on December 6, 1921, on the fourth anniversary of the Halifax disaster.

Budge is Beaten By 'Bitsy' Grant By 6-2, 7-5 6-0

N.Y. Herald Tribune

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 9.—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, the Atlanta giant killer, defeated Donald Budge, the nation's No. 1 tennis player, 6—2, 7—5, 6—0, in the final of the Miami Baltimore tournament today.

Budge's service appeared to go to pieces and the diminutive Georgian almost had a romp through the three straight sets. In the first, after Budge held his own serve, Grant ran five straight games, with a deep slice to the Californian's forehand his principal weapon. Several of Bitsy's drop shots were aces. On set point Budge's return hit the tape and fell back into his own court.

In the second set both twice lost their own serves to make it 2-all. Grant advanced to 4—2 on neat passing shots and well placed drives. Budge's net play then gained him a 5—4 advantage, but Bitsy pulled out the set by his steadiness. In the tenth game Grant won after being down 15—40.

Budge went to pieces in the third set, double-faulting repeatedly, including the game point in the first game. Grant's court covereage was pretty and he made several almost impossible gets.

Budge and his partner, Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., continued their doubles sweep in the quarter-finals, eliminating Dick Morris, of Orlando, and Mac McAllister, of Miami, 6—2, 6—3. Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, and Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, defeated Elwan Cooke, of Los Angeles, and Vernon Marcum, of Orlando, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4.

On the other side of the bracket, Grant and Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, disposed of John Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., and Marion Reese, of Atlanta, 6—3, 6—4, while Ricardo Morales and Gustavo Vollmer, the Cuban team, defeated Charles Harris, of Palm Beach, and Carroll Turner, of Miami, 6—1, 6—1.

The semi-finals and final in the doubles will be played tomorrow.

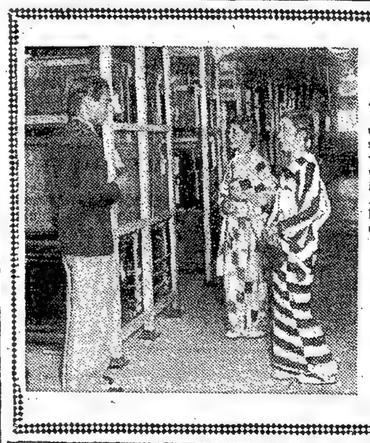

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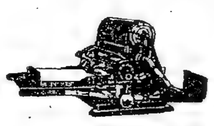

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

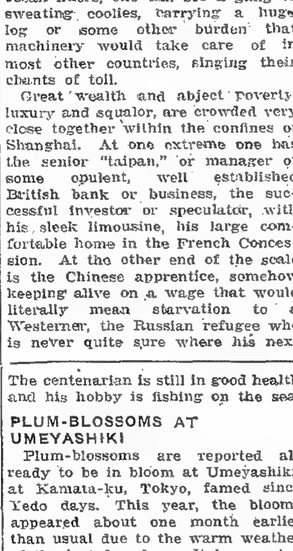

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Social and Personal Notes

RECEIVED IN AUDIENCE

His Majesty the Emperor received in audience this morning, Dr. Guiseppe Tucci, member of the Royal Academy at Rome, who has been lecturing here as an exchange professor.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. H. Tarzi, wife of the Afghan Minister who underwent an operation at St. Luke's Hospital will leave the hospital today. It will be sometime before she will be able to resume her social activities.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti, gave an official dinner Monday on the occasion of the foundation of the "Italo-Japanese Cultural Institute" and to honor Professor G. Tucci who is leaving soon to Italy, and many Japanese personalities:—

H. E. the Italian Ambassador, H. E. Prof. G. Tucci and Mrs. Tucci, Dr. Bisaburo Sugi, Prof. Sanki Ichikawa and Mrs. Ichikawa, Mr. Tetshin Shibata, Mr. Taikan Yokoyama, Prof. Kozuma Katori, Mr. Yoshitaro Kusuyama, Mr. Tesuro Furukaki and Mrs. Furukaki, Mr. Yoshito Akazawa, Mr. Tomin Suzuki and Mrs. Suzuki, Mr. Wilfred Fleisher and Mrs. Fleisher, Dr. Hitoshi Ashida and Mrs. Ashida, Mr. Mock Joya and Mrs. Joya, Mr. Shinichiro Watanabe, Mr. Kawakita and Mrs. Kawakita, Mr. Watanabe, Capt. Yuji Sanada, Count Soyeshima, Mr. Dall 'Oro and Mrs. Dall 'Oro, Prof. Araki, Baron Okura and Baroness Okura.

Mr. Mitsuo Akiyama and Mrs. Akiyama, Prof. Wada Eisaku, Baron Dan and Baroness Dan, Baron Takei, Count Todo, Baron Hayashi, Mr. Naomichi Watanabe, Mr. Sato, Prof. Yakuni Yoshida, Prof. Formoso, Mr. Spirito Andreis and Mrs. Andreis, Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, and Mrs. Horinouchi, Mr. Kenichi Okada and Mrs. Okada, Mr. Tadakatsu Suzuki and Mrs. Suzuki, Mr. Jotaro Koda, Mr. Hiroshi Takawa, Mr. Eiji Amao and Mrs. Amao, Mr. Jun Tsuchiya, Mr. Arika Miyazaki and Mrs. Miyazaki, Count Kiyoshi Kuroda, Mr. Shigekichi Mihara, Dr. Saburo Yamada, Dr. Juichiro Takakusu, Mr. Setsuichi Aoki, Mr. Mikinosuke Ishida, Mr. Shigeyoshi Sakabe, Dr. Yoshizo Kuwata, Dr. Joji Sakurai, Dr. Masaharu Kato, Prof. Akitsu Tanakadate, Dr. Totsujiro Inoue and Mrs. Inoue, Mr. Genmio Ono, Prof. Nichiki Kimuro and Mrs. Kimuro, Prof. Toshimichi Tashibana, Prof. Shinkai Suenaga, Prof. Naoshiro Fukushima, Mr. Tokumyo Matsumoto and Mrs. Matsumoto, Mr. Masataka Miyamoto and Mrs. Miyamoto, Mr. Baiyu Watanabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobukatsu Hanayama, Prof. and Mrs. Kairyo Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Shoko Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Jukka Yoshimizu, Prof. Yukwo Yashiro, Mr. and Mrs. Toyikiro Nogami, Mr. Katsusaburo Watanabe, Mr. Tamichi Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Hotzaburo Shimamura, H. E. and Mrs. Doichi Matsuda, Count and Countess Kyosuke Mizumo, Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Gandossi, Prince and Princess Urach, Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Alessi, Baron and Baroness Michele Scammacca, Commander Alberto Ghe, Commander A. Di Prospero, Miss Yukiko Isobe, Mrs. Yoshiko Beltramelli, Prof. Kikuo Kojima, Prof. and Mrs. Doichi Tominaga, Prof. Masaki Nakayama, Mr. Shinzo Nakata.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Lee Dance entertained at a farewell luncheon Monday for Mrs. Joseph Hanley. The guests included Mrs. William Piper, Mrs. Albert Lowe, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Rothm, Mrs. William Hebbling and Mrs. Irving Brown.

SPECIAL SHOWING

The Towa Shoji Film Co. is organizing a performance of the German version of the Dr. Fanck's Film "The New Earth" on Wednesday, at 6 p.m. at the Shibazono Kan. This version which in many parts and respects differs from the Japanese-English version already known to the public will later be shown in most of the European countries.

For members of the diplomatic corps who might wish to acquaint themselves with the German version of the Film the Towa Shoji has laid aside a limited number of cards to be obtained at the Company's Office (Kojjo Building, No. 6, Marunouchi 1-chome Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Marunouchi (23) 2855).

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. Kuhlborn, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McLelland, Mr. E. Weber, Mr. John R. Sheffield Jr., Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Mr. Jean Quannone, Mr. E. Miller, Dr. F. G. Eickhoff, Mr. E. de C. Souza, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Selesman, Mr. C. E. Kirby, Mr. A. Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Devaux, Miss E. Branson, Mrs. S. Dickason, Miss Chang Tzu Yi, Mrs. M. E. Place, Mr. C. M. Kneisel, Mr. F. Iden, Capt. A. Nelsen, Miss A. Unterberger, Mrs. L. Bohlmann, Mr. G. R. Lamb, Mr. Edward, Mr. Y. Waelchli, Mr. H. C. Powley.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel on February 7: Mr. T. Shimizu, Mr. K. Taguma, Mr. K. Asanaga, Mr. T. Kawamoto, Mr. S. Osato, Mr. T. Kubota, Mrs. Hashi Mr. K. Kameno, Mr. S. Mimura, Mr. M. Fukada, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. K. Tanomogi, Mr. T. Hayashi, Miss F. Osakabe, Mrs. R. Osakabe, Mrs. M. Suga, Mr. K. Susuki, Mr. Kajie Susuki, Mr. K. Kambara, Mr. T. Aratani, Mr. K. Yamada, Mr. M. Hirakawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kubota, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Wagner, Mr. R. Nakajima, Mr. M. Kagawa, Mr. K. Onishi, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. K. Torii, Mr. K. Sugase, Mr. K. Wada, Mr. T. Okada, Mr. Y. Kuwabara, Mr. M. Akiyama.

AT TOR HOTEL

Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. T. E. Bromley, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. R. Faraggi, Mr. A. S. Gracey, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mr. M. G. Traechsel, Mr. and Mrs. Brennecke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. J. Grade, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lueck, Mr. H. Merecki, Miss G. Mckee, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. W. C. Winton.

FUNERAL SERVICES

The last rites for the late Yasunosuke Beppu, former member of the Mitsui Firm, who died at Atami on last February 5, was held at the Kasumicho Catholic Church, Azabu, Tokyo at 10 a.m. this morning. The interment will be at Odawara.

SHOGO NAGASAKI PASSES

Mr. Shogo Nagasaki, Court Councillor, who has been ill at his home in Tokyo for sometime died there on February 6. The funeral services will be held at the Zojoji Temple, Shiba, Tokyo, at 1 p.m. February 10.

HOST AT DINNER

Mr. Chang Hsin-wu, Chinese commercial counsellor, was host at a small dinner party at the Imperial Hotel last night.

AT HOME

The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying will be at home on Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Chinese Embassy. In the absence of Mrs. Hsu, the wife of the Chinese counsellor, Mrs. Wang Pun-son will act as hostess.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Portuguese Minister and Mrs. de Mello entertained at dinner last evening, and their guests included the Belgain Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. L. Velloso, the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce, the Grand Master of Ceremonies and Viscountess Matsudaira, the Polish charge d'affares, Mr. Jacek Trawniski, the French air attache, Captain Max Bruyere, Mrs. H. Kawai, Mrs. Paul Riter, Captain T. Yamagata, Master of Ceremonies, Baron Marcel Baeyens, Mr. Arnaud d'Andurain de Maytie, French secretary, and Mr. Carreiro de Freitas, new Portuguese secretaty.

RETURN FROM NIKKO

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Chamberlain and their daughter Eliabeth spent the past weekend in Nikko.

TO LEAVE JAPAN

Mrs. D. Nicolau, who has been staying in Japan for the past several months, will sail Friday by the Chichibu Maru, returning to Europe by way of the United States. Mrs. Nicolau expects to cross the Atlantic by the Queen Mary, and her husband, who is now in the Rumanian Foreign Office will meet her somewhere in Europe.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise and Mrs. Leon Mazeaud entertained at dinner last evening at the Maison Franco-Japonaise. Their guests included the French Counselor and Mrs. Frederic Knobel, Professor and Mrs. J. Tanaka, Dr. Dressinger, Professor and Mrs. Goto, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouas, Professor and Mrs. Fuki, Professor and Mrs. Ishizaki, Mr. and Mrs. Koya, Dr. Georges Bonneau and Dr. and Mrs. Patey.

AT NEW OSAKA HOTEL

Mr. A. R. English, Mr. L. Kreutzer, Mr. Alan Chapple, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tepper, Mr. A. C. Buffum, Mr H. Richardson.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. and Mrs. R. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Muto; Mr. and Mrs F. W. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Merston and Mr. M. Binney.

Medical Centers To Link Americas

Plan For Far-Reaching System Of Schools And Hospitals Revealed To Doctors

A far-reaching plan to establish Pan-American post-graduate schools and hospitals in all the large cities of Central and South America, was revealed recently by Professor Jose Arce, dean of the University of Buenos Aires, before a distinguished gathering of physicians at the Metropolitan Club, New York, according to the New York Times.

Professor Arce, who is president of the Argentine Chapter of the Pan American Medical Association, was guest of honor at a dinner of the New York Chapter of the Association.

Three physicians of this country welcomed the plan with statements that the future of civilization now centered in the Western Hemisphere and that the course of that civilization depended to a large extent upon the "philosophy" developed by physicians.

The three speakers for this country were Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd, president of the American Medical Association; Dr. James Ewing of Memorial Hospital, one of the world's leading authorities on cancer, and Dr. Dean Lewis of John Hopkins University, former president of the American Medical Association.

Urges Example to World

Declaring that he was "very much depressed" at the spectacle of Hitler and Mussolini and general conditions in Europe, Dr. Lewis said hope for the world now lies in the Western Hemisphere. Medical cooperation between North and South America, he said, should set an example for the rest of the world.

Dr. Ewing declared that "if we are to be saved we will be saved by the medical profession and the philosophy of the medical profession."

Dr. Heyd said the Western Hemisphere stands as a bulwark of liberalism and republicanism and that in this bulwark, "the medical profession will play no small part."

The plan announced by Professor Arce is for the establishment throughout the Republics of Central and South America of medical centers similar to one proposed for New York City about a year ago.

The New York City medical center, which calls for an outlay of $20,000,000 in building and endowment, was heartily endorsed by President Roosevelt when it was explained to him last year by Dr. Joseph J. Eller of New York, director general of the Pan American Medical Association.

Dr. Eller said at the time that the President had expressed the hope that similar institutions would be established in other large cities of the Western Hemisphere.

Project Here Is Model

"I can say that Argentina will do everything possible," Dr. Arce said, "to follow New York with a similar center as soon as possible. Nothing could be more desirable than to have in New York the first great Pan-American Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, which is to be followed later by similar institutions in the Argentine, Brazil, Mexico and in large cities elsewhere.

"We realize that the project is a gigantic one and will require tremendous efforts for achievement. However, the contributions to humanity which will result from the fulfilment of such a creation makes it worthy of the cooperation of every single physician in the Western Hemisphere.

"No time could be more opportune for the realization of this project. Political conditions prevailing in European countries have resulted in a deterioration of the scientific values which were a credit to these countries in the past. Students are now looking to the Americas for scientific instruction and we now find a steady flow of students here and proper provision should be made to accommodate their needs."

Dr. Arce and Dr. Heyd, it was revealed, will receive honorary degrees of Doctor of Science at the Foundation Day exercises of Temple University, Philadelphia, on Feb. 15. Dr. Arce was received recently by President Roosevelt at the White House.

Dr. Edward L. Kellogg, president of the New York Chapter of the Pan-American Medical Association, was toastmaster at the dinner, which was attended by about 250 physicians from New York and other parts of the country.

Anti-Chiang Plot Laid To Nanking

(Continued from Page 3)

we had in view for the adoption of a defined national policy and the effecting of changes permitting the nation to develop logically and freely politically and materially.

Welcomed Any Emissary

"I therefore telegraphed on the night of the fourteenth welcoming any one to come from Nanking to hear the generalissimo's views and arrange with him for the necessary safeguarding to prevent the development of civil war.

"The generalissimo naturally vigorously demanded that he be released and proceed to Nanking, but while I personally had full confidence that he would carry out his promises, it was impossible to risk his being persuaded after his arrival in Nanking to continue the warfare his colleagues there had launched and which they undoubtedly would desire to keep going in preference to materializing active defense against Japan."

Further stressing that it was strange Nanking had not sent any emissary, Chang Hsueh-liang closed his statement with the declaration that he was ready to proceed to Nanking, stand trial before the nation and accept punishment.

That a virtual impasse has developed in Nanking is evidenced by the fact that although Chang Hsueh-liang has been pardoned he is kept under surveillance by the Military Affairs Commission and also that while Chiang Kai-shek is in retirement at Fenghua, armies have been ordered to march through Shensi and occupy Sian and Lanchow, Kansu's capital.

This military movement is deplored by those who feel that military pressure now will probably result in having Chang Hsueh-liang's and the other armies involved in the Sian coup join with the Communist forces.

Any such development would give Japan the desired pretext for drastic action, it is asserted, and this is believed by certain circles to be precisely what the Nanking "cabal" was aiming to achieve when it sought to launch a punitive expedition against Sian.

The upshot of the Sian affair, according to the version now presented, has been that Chiang Kai-shek did not find enemies to the continuance of his power in Sian but his most dangerous enemies in his own capital.

In his retirement at his ancestral home at Fenghua the generalissimo today must be fighting probably the gravest battle of his whole career. He must decide whether to compromise with the reactionary clique in his own capital or whether to oust them, by force if necessary. Then he might proceed rapidly toward founding a popular constitutional government and rallying all the country's patriotic forces to his support for resistance against Japan and war if necessary as the only way of saving China's self-respect.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle". "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and National Holiday, curtain rising at noon.

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinji'su Ichiro", "Yushi-... no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Shinkokugeki Troupe "Onshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzayemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Mildera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu" "Koban Juichimai" and "Kumino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chakemeri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Kochi" and "Mismono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

MOVIE

Hibiya Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:16, 6:32. Short Picture, 12:09, 3:25, 6:41. Wedding Present, 12:16, 3:32, 6:48. Asahi World News, 1:36, 4:52, 8:08. A Son Comes Home, 1:53, 5:00, 8:25.

Nippon Gekijo—China Clipper, 12:00, 3:30, 7:02. Stage Attraction, 1:23, 4:54, 7:25. Furyu Enkatai, 2:03, 5:34, 9:05.

Imperial Theater—Paramount News, 11:28, 3:06, 6:44. Ein Lied Fuer Dich, 11:38, 3:16, 6:54. The New Earth, 9:30, 1:03, 4:41, 8:19.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Wedding Present, 11:30, 3:11, 6:43. Stage Attraction, 12:59, 4:31, 8:03. Furyu Enkatai, 1:44, 5:16, 8:48.

Shibazono Kan—Our Relations, 2:06, 6:02. The Jungle Princess, 12:35, 4:31, 8:27.

Cinema Ginza—Desire, 2:20, 5:55. San Francisco, 12:28, 4:02, 7:38.

Odeonza—Ein Lied Fuer Dich, 11:17, 2:55, 6:33. Newsreels, 9:10, 12:43, 4:21, 7:50. The New Earth, 9:20, 12:53, 4:31, 8:09.

MUSIC

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 9 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, February 9

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8 p.m.
Chamber music concert, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, February 10

Orchestral music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Xylophone solos, 7:30 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 7:45 p.m.
Musical variety, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese and Western music, 8:40 p.m.
Musical play, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

USSR Budget Increased A Third; Fascism Cited

(Continued from Page 3)

increased 19 per cent last year."

Although Mr. Grinko did not mention it, the government and Communist party leadership announced today increases in the salaries of teachers in all categories, but even at the new schedules a university-trained teacher receives less monthly than a Sakhanoffist manual worker in a well-run factory.

The total budget, even as estimated by Mr. Grinko, does not contain all the government expenditures, for several million rubles will also be spent by the administrations of the constituent republics of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Grinko revealed that 32,500,000,000 rubles would be spent during the current year on capital construction. There is deep significance in the fact that the next highest expenditure will be for education—18,500,000,000 rubles this year, compared with less than 14,000,000,000 last year. This, however, might almost be termed a patriotic expenditure, for although there are many purely cultural elements in Soviet education, its main task is to train children into perfect Bolsheviki, ready to die if necessary for their country and their system.

The health budget also is raised this year from 5,800,000,000 rubles in 1936 to 7,500,000,000.

Mr. Grinko said the current year would witness a 20 per cent increase in all industrial production and a 23.8 per cent increase in trade turnover.

Joseph Stalin attended the meeting during the early part of the session, entering unostentatiously, as he always does and taking an obscure seat on the dais, half hidden by a pillar. For a time Marshal Klementy E. Voroshiloff, Defense Commissar, sat with him, chatting animatedly. Soon, however, both disappeared.

Venturi Battles Ambers To A Draw Although Floored

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Enrico Venturi, hurdled his most important American bout last night without victory or defeat but with added prestige.

Victor in twelve straight bouts since coming to this country six months ago, Venturi held the world lightweight champion, Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., to a draw in ten fast rounds of boxing that satisfied a crowd of more than 9,000 fans at Madison Square Garden. Ambers' title was not at stake. The gross receipts amounted to $18,886.

The decision, in which Referee Artie McGovern and Judges Charles Lynch and Martin Monroe collaborated, met with only an echo of dispute among the crowd, which held Ambers a favorite at 9 to 5 when the bout started. This writer had Ambers in front on a round-won basis by a count of six to four.

Champion Starts Well

The champion received the first three sessions, the seventh and eighth and the tenth. Venturi clicked in the fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth. Though nonplussed at times by the antics of the champion, Venturi made the fighting over most of the journey and undoubtedly received credit for this on the official score sheets. At any rate, there was little disposition among critics to condemn the verdict. It was generally accepted as fair.

Ambers might have won, and won decisively, had he followed throughout the bout the pace and snappy fighting style he flashed as the struggle started.

He might even have won off by himself had he thrown into the intermediate rounds some of the dazzling boxing he withheld until the eighth and tenth. But between the third and seventh the Herkimer Hurricane became a gentle zephyr after flooring his rival and staggering him dangerously. And Venturi profited accordingly.

Venturi Hits the Canvas

It was in the second round that Ambers dumped his foe as cleanly as ever a boxer was floored. After an opening round of blinding speed Ambers turned his rival half way around with a right to the jaw in the second and when Venturi about-faced, another right, sharp and powerfully driven to the chin, dropped Enrico for a count of one.

In the third Ambers drilled that right again to the jaw in an exhibition of punching that was amazing for so light a hitter. Or maybe it was a reflection of weakness in Venturi's jaw. At any rate, Venturi's legs buckled and there was imminent danger of his taking another trip to the canvas.

Then a different battle started. Ambers, for some unknown reason, took to pot-shooting at Enrico's jaw in the fourth. Meanwhile, Venturi plodded steadily along, carrying the fighting, charging in on the attack, retreating nimbly, and battering Ambers consistently with long lefts and rights to the body, sharp lefts to the face, and occasional roundhouse rights to the head, face and jaw. This continued through the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds, and had Ambers so confounded that he tripped and almost fell as his feet became entangled in retreat in the sixth.

A Steady Advance

The seventh and eighth saw Ambers awakening and peppering his rival, but not with enough zip to his blows to discourage Venturi's steady charge forward. In the ninth Venturi cast all caution to the winds and slapped and cuffed and hammered the champion as if he were just a novice. In one mix-up in this round Ambers skidded on the wet canvas in his own corner and wound up swinging on the lower ring rope like the man on the famed trapeze.

Ambers returned to his dazzling boxing style in the tenth and boxed in masterful fashion, making his own openings, feinting Venturi into foolish leads and popping a right or left straight to the face at close quarters. But Venturi kept charging until the final bell, and then had his reward in a draw.

Ambers weighed 136 pounds and Venturi 138¼.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

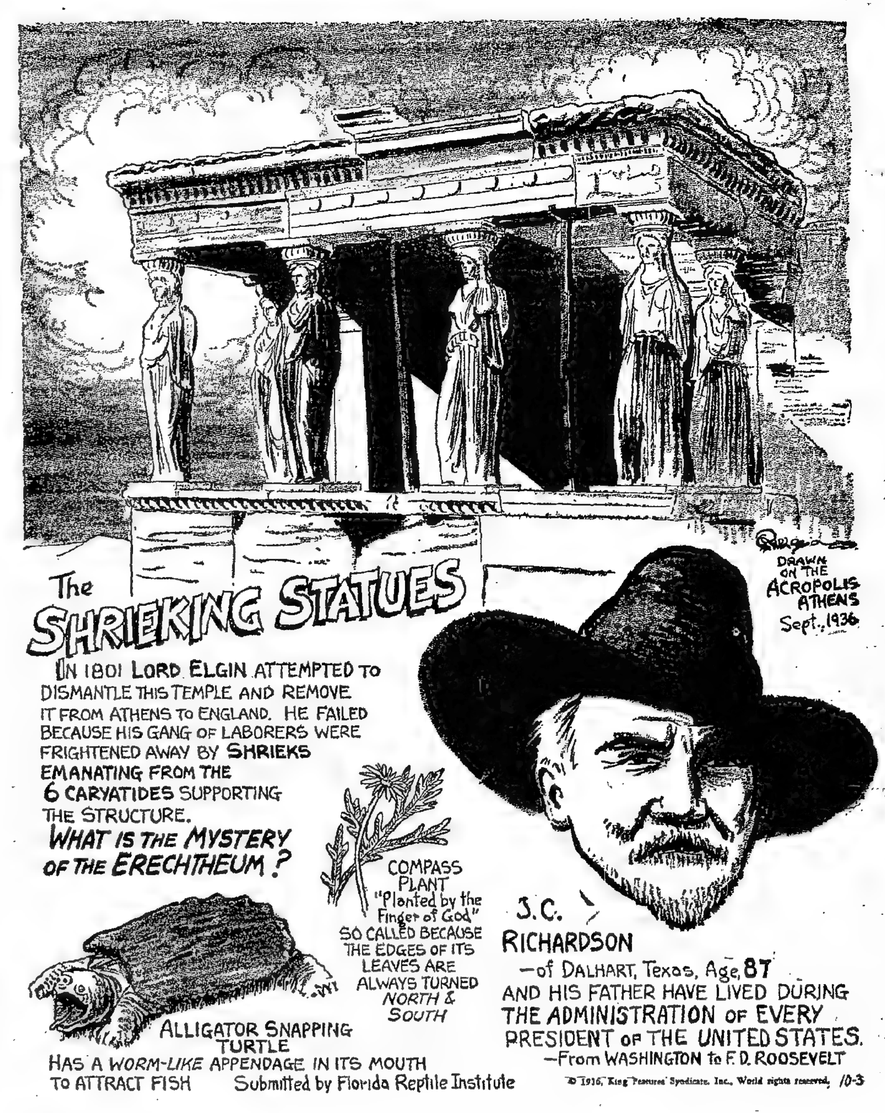

Montreal Skaters Vanquish Yale, 7-1

N. Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 9—Montreal University closed its first hockey invasion of the United States tonight before 1,500 persons with a 7-to-1 victory over Yale in an International Intercollegiate League contest.

Since they left Canada, the Montreal skaters have conquered Dartmouth and Princeton, as well as Yale. Tonight, the team revealed a brilliant skating and attacking combination which scored all of its goals mainly through individual effort.

Clint Childs, who swept through the Canadian defense for Yale's score early in the second chapter, also whipped the rubber into the strings on a solo effort.

With Captain Moore, Middleton and Pearce out of the Yale line-up, the sextet improvised by Coach Holcomb York, revealed a powerful offensive throughout most of the first period, but superior goal guarding by Barsalou checked vicious thrusts by Dud and Gil Humphrey and other Elis.

Scoring Starts Early

Lecavalier poked a high straight-on shot that eluded Mills, new Yale goalie, for the opening score, at 4:56, then the Elis stopped their rivals till near the end of the session.

Gagne then tricked Mills out of position for two unassisted short-scoring pokes, the first at the sixteen-minute mark, and the next thirty-six seconds later.

With a lead of 3—0 starting the second period, Ouimet registered almost from the face-off, slipping a poke into the cage from the left at 0:53. Three seconds later Childs nudged a passage through the Montreal secondary line and whipped the rubber past Barsalou for an Eli goal. Armand duplicated the feat six minutes later.

Boics and Vance teamed in an attack that rocked Barsalou several times, but he kept his net clear. The Montreal defense was penetrated repeatedly by Platt and Badger until the second-period gong sounded, but Yale was unable to count again.

Pearce in Eli Nets

Pearce was in the Yale nets as the third period got under way. The attack of both sextets faltered as the rival goalies, Barsalou and Pearce, were applauded for dazzling saves, which held the session scoreless, amid a deluge of shots, until the final five minutes.

Armand, taking a pass-out from behind the cage, tucked it into the Eli cage at 15:40. The Captain Mignault-Armand goal followed at 16:17 and it proved the final counter of the one-sided contest.

The line-up:

Pos.	Yale (1)	Montreal (7)
Goal	Mills	Barsalou
Defense	Platt	Mignault
Defense	Jackson	Rivet
Center	Childs	Armand
Wing	Badger	Lecavalier
Wing	Buckley	Gagne

Spares:—Yale: G. Humphrey, Gagarin, Robinson, Pillsbury, Gibson, D. Humphrey, Nagle, Boies. Montreal: R. Grignon, Quimet, Genier, J. Grignon, Picard.

Referees—N. Shay and L. Morrissey. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Speaking for Himself

When the See of York fell vacant in the reign of George II, the King consulted the Rev. Dr. Mountain about whom he should appoint.

The doctor replied, "Hadst thou faith as a grain of mustard seed thou would say to this Mountain"—at the same time laying his hand on his breast—"be removed and be thou cast in the See."

The King laughed heartily and conferred the perferment on the facetious doctor.—Edinburgh Dispatch.

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Social and Personal Notes

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Mr. Toson Shimazaki, President of the Nippon P.E.N. Club, and Mrs. Shimazaki, who have been spending the week-end at the Yugawara Hot spa returned to Tokyo, today.

TO HOLD MUSICAL CONCERT

A musical concert and cinema party will be given at the Sanshikai Hall, Hibiya, at 6:30 p.m. today under the auspices of the Musical monthly.

YOKOHAMA AMATEUR PRODUCTION

The Yokohama Amateur Dramatic Club will present "Distinguished Gathering" a three act play by James Parish at the little theater of the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama Friday, February 12 and Saturday, February 13, at 3 p.m. The net proceeds will be donated to the Yokohama General Hospital.

Tickets are obtainable at the Hotel New Grand News Stand after Tuesday, February 9. Reserved seats are ¥3.

TO READ ROBERT SHERWOOD'S PLAY

At the regular meeting of the International Women's Club of Yokohama on Friday February 12 at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. T. D. Walser will read Robert Sherwood's play "Idiot's Delight," which was the Pulitzer Prize winner for 1936. As Mrs. Walser's ability as a reader is well known to Yokohama audiences this promises to be a very popular meeting.

This program has been arranged by Mrs. J. H. Covell.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. Alexander Janta, Far East correspondent of the Gazeta Polska, Warsaw, has moved to 3 Hinokicho, Akasaka.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

The American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis entertained at dinner Tuesday. Their guests were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the French Military Attache and Mrs. C. E. Mast, the American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels, the American First Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover and Mrs. John Curtis.

HOSTESS AT TEA

Miss Daisy Munroe entertained a number of her friends at tea Tuesday to introduce her sister who is visiting in Yokohama.

GIVES FAREWELL LUNCHEON

Count Aisuke Kabayama, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Society for International Cultural Relations, entertained at a farewell luncheon today for Dr. Arnold Fanck, producer and director of The New Earth, at the Peer's Club. The other guests included Mr. Sadakazu Suzuki, Mr. Kanekazu Okada, Count Kiyoshi Kuroda, Viscount Nagakage Okabe, Mr. Shigekichi Mihara, Baron and Baroness Ino Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Nagamasa Kawakita, Mr. Yoshio Osawa, Miss Setsuko Hara and Miss Alice Ludwig.

ENTERTAIN AT FAREWELL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. William George Hulen entertained a number of friends at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers who will shortly leave for England.

PARY AT AMERICAN CLUB

A party for the women members of the American Club has been arranged for 6 p.m. today and will be held in the mixed lounge. Bridge and other games will be played. About 40 reservations for the party, which will include dinner, have been made, and Mrs. R. F. Moss, chairman of the women's entertainment committee has announced that she will be at the club late this afternoon to receive phone calls about further reservations or table arrangements.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:—Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. W. Bickart, Mr. T. E. Bromley, Mr. I. Cohen, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. R. Faraggi, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Dr. F. A. M. Noelting, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. W. Mrennecke, Mrs. W. Brennecke, Mr. H. Colton, Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. H. Fasting, Mrs. H. Fasting, Mr. W. Lueck, Mrs. W. Lueck, Mr. H. Merecki, Miss G. Mckee, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mr. M. G. Traechsel, and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Gilson and children, Mr. Darrieuk, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Derrin, Mr. W. Maeda, Mr. H. Heilbron, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Maltz and Mrs. D. Grazeb-book.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Miss Iona Craig, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Searle, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cault, Mr. and Mrs. J. van Lecuwen and two children, Mr. A. Tesdorpf, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Leibacher, Mr. D. G. Brand, Mr. G. Tauber, Mr. Delalande, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Moresthe, Mr. R. A. Ofstio, Mr. Fred J. Erion, Mr. Vladimir Padwa and Mr. Mischa Elman.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are: Mr. T. Masuda, Mr. C. Okabe, Mr. I. Osawa, Mr. T. Nishimura, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watabe, Mrs. S. Abe, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. H. Mine, Mr. S. Yoshimura, Mr. T. Ono, Mr. H. Suzukida, Mr. M. Ogawa, Mr. S. Kondo, Mr. M. Kusunoki, Mr. T. Nakasato, Mr. R. Katayama, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. S. Katayama, Mr. T. Murata, Mr. G. Shikimura, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. K. Kihara.

Japanese Picture Showing At Nichigeki

Chojuro Kawararazaki and Kanyemon Nakamura of the Zenshinza Troupe are featured in the PCL film "Sengoku Guntoden" that opens at Nippon Gekijo Thursday. The scene of the picture is laid in the feudal Japan some four centuries ago, and the two celebrated actors play the parts of two leaders of a gang of bandits. Love interest is provided by Sachiko Chiba, a P. C. L. star.

Many scenes of "Sengoku Guntoden" were shot at the foot of Mt. Fuji with the famous mountain in the background. The film was directed by Eisuke Takizawa.

Madam Toshiko Hachisuka

EXHIBITION OF HOMESPUN GOODS

Madam Toshiko Hachisuka, sister of Marquis Masauji Hachisuka, has opened today her second exhibition of homespun goods, including dress goods, cushions, handbags, neckties, zori, and chairs made with homespun fabrics woven by herself, at the Kanebo Service Shop, Ginza. The exhibition will continue until February 15.

Madam Toshiko Hachisuka is one of the pioneer homespun fabric makers of the country, and is further well known as an artist and designer. It was about five years ago that she first tried to weave homespun fabrics using wool produced at her father's farm in Hokkaido. Since then, she has given untiring efforts not only for producing good homespun fabrics, but particularly for making such fabrics characteristically Japanese. Thus among the homespun goods exhibited there are such of entirely different weaves and colors than those made in Western countries. It is her hope to utilize homespuns for Japanese dresses as well. In these many years she has trained many girls from various prefectures to encourage farmers to make homespuns in their spare times.

Among the exhibits shown at the Kanebo Service Shop, there are also cushions made of specially woven homespuns and embroidered; handbags also made of homespun goods and made according to her new designs; Japanese zori made of homespun fabrics and also embroidered; and neckties of homespun goods. In colors and designs, Madam Hachisuka's articles are always unique, as it is her attempt to use the homespuns to the best advantage, while preserving as much as possible Japanese artistic effects.

Madam Hachisuka is not a mere handicraft maker: she is a poet and an artist. Her products are not made for any commercial aim, but for giving new works to farmers and at the same time to introduce new and artistic goods for the public.

Kichiyemon Plays Many Leading Roles

(Continued from Page 3)

proves full credit to himself by ably playing his difficult part.

In the "Goshozakura Horikawa Youchi," one-act play out of the Kabuki repertoire, Kichiyemon again plays the leading role of Benkei, the faithful retainer of Yoshitsune, the historic hero, with his characteristic interpretation of the part. The part of Owasa, Benkei's old time sweetheart, is played by Sojuro with the skill and success deservedly his own.

The tense feeling suffered by a packed house due to the pathos of the above two tragedies will be happily relieved by a two-act comedy that ensues, entitled "Tsuzuriawase Shin Hizakurige" which is from the pen of the well-known playwright Kawatake Mokuami. Here both Sojuro and Tomoyemon appear in the farcical casts of Yajirobei and Kidahachi whose nonsensical blunders committed evoke a round of convulsive laughter.

The last on the program is the delightful piece of posture dances entitled "Bunya and Kisen" in which Kichiyemon and Sojuro play leading roles, the former that of Bunya the poet and the latter that of Kisen the priest and poet.

A Woman Rebels Founded On Novel

(Continued from Page 3)

turesque and realistic English setting, comprising country estates and such London environments as streets, drawing rooms and Madame Tussand's famous waxworks. Hundreds of special costumes were created for Miss Hepburn and her feminine support by Walter Plunkett, studio stylist.

A famous novel, "Portrait of a Rebel" by Netta Syrett, is the foundation of "A Woman Rebels" as adapted by Anthony Veiller and Ernest Vajda. Mark Sandrich directed the Pandro S. Berman production for RKO Radio.

Cast

Katharine Hepburn .....Pamela
Herbert Marshall.....Thomas Lane
Elizabeth Allan .....Flora
Donald Crisp.....Judge Thistlewaite
Doris Dudley.....Young Flora
Lucile Watson.....Betty Bumble
Eily Malyon.....Piper
Margaret Seddon.....Aunt Serena
Van Heflin.....Gerald
David Manners.....Alan
Constance Lupino...Lady Gaythrone
Nick Thompson.....Signor Grassi
Tony Romero.....Italian Boy
Joe Mack.....Italian Bit

Too Bad

"The sun never sets on the British Empire," said the Englishwoman proudly.

"How unfortunate!" remarked the American girl. "At home we have such lovely sunsets."—Grit.

Shimpa Program At Kabukiza Is Excellent

(Continued from Page 3)

rises and there behind the footlights are 200 members of the shimpa stage, with the more prominent artists lined up, 25 strong, in the front row. Reminiscences of the early days of the art are given by several of the veteran actors. And of course, they make a plea for continued support of the shimpa plays.

To this reviewer, there was one shortcoming. All five plays are of serious theme. One at least should have been a comedy. But most of the theater-goers, many of them middle-aged women, like to have a good cry, and this apparently must have been the reason for the selection of the program. Of course comedy relief is provided here and there, but such parts do not take the place of a full play.

The stage effects are particularly good. They attain a high degree of realism and to the foreign newcomer, they should prove to be most interesting.

The first play on the program is "Furi-dashita-yuki" or "The Snow Beins to Fall", a play in five scenes by Mantaro Kubota with stage setting by Kenkichi Yoshida. Rokuro Kitamura takes the leading role of a young woman, sadly disappointed with life, and finally disappears. That, she believes, is her only course of action in the face of a request of her former husband to return to him, and consent given by her aunt on her behalf to another suitor. Not many are the lines spoken by Mr. Kitamura but his mannerisms are virtually perfect and hence the role is quite aptly portrayed. The scene is Fukagawa, one of the slum districts of Tokyo.

Kawai Is Convincing

Takeo Kawai, who with Rokuro Kitamura are considered the two leading actors portraying women's roles, is featured in the second play, "Senso-ji-keidai" or "The Precincts of the Senso-ji Temple", a love tragedy in two acts. He appears as Oraku, a waitress of a waiting house, the central character of the play, and is convincing. Shibasaki, captain of a poaching vessel, meets her at the temple grounds after a space of many years and he renews his courtship. Though Oraku is fond of him, a misunderstanding develops, and outwardly she spurns his advances. But when he is betrayed to the police by her common-law husband, a cripple, because of jealousy, she kills him and then loses her mind.

Masao Inouye, excellent actor, and Miss Mizutani, whose troupes appeared in joint programs frequently during the past year, are responsible for the success of the third play, "Shinjitsu-ichiro" or "Truth First" by Yuzo Yamamoto in six scenes. Here is a play in which the very complicating connections of a successful business man, a former student duty-bound to his former employer, with his wife, daughter of the same employer, are related. Mr. Inouye rises to great heights in his characterization of the role and Miss Mizutani too is convincing as the wife who believes in a free life.

Mr. Kitamura and Tomosaburo Ii appear in the fourth number on the program, "Yushima-no-keidai" or "The Precincts of the Yushima Shrine", a play in one act, adapted by Karyo Kawamura from a famous novel by Kyoka Izumi, entitled "Onna-Keizu" or "Her Lineage." Mr. Kitamura is a geisha, "Otsuta," who must separate from her lover, played by Mr. Ii, because of the latter's obligation to his benefactor. The charm of this Otsuta, portrayed by Mr. Kitamura, is one that will be long remembered.

Miss Mizutani In Lead

Miss Mizutani takes the leading role in the concluding play, "Uzumaki" or "A Swirl," in four acts. Its plot is an attempt by Takaaki Higashioji to usurp his wife's fortune, the latter character being played by Miss Mizutani. He is a "yoshi," or one who has been married into the Higashioji family to carry on the family tree. He fails through the loyal support of his wife's servants. Shotaro Hanayagi pretty nearly steals the play away with his superb performance of the physically strong nurse-maid. Mr. Inouye contributes excellent support as the cousin of the young wife.—L.N.

Draws The Line

To prove that she's not superstitious, Katherine Locke, pretty brunette star of the legitimate stage, who makes her screen debut in "Straight From the Shoulder," which opens tomorrow at the Nippon Gekijo, called the assembled troupe together while on location, and proceeded to work. She threw her hat on the bed, walked under a ladder, and whistled in her dressing room.

Then Ralph Bellamy and Onslow Stevens showed up, each with a cigarette in his lips. They solemnly lit theirs—and offered Miss Locke a third light from the same match. She shook her head violently. That was the one superstition she wouldn't break—because she doesn't smoke!

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle". "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and National Holiday, curtain rising at noon.

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yushima no Keidai" and "Uzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Shinkokugeki Troupe "Onshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzayemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Miidera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu" "Kohan Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Kishi" and "Miscmono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

MUSIC

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 8 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:06 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, February 10

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Xylophone solos, 7:30 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 7:45 p.m.
Musical variety, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Japanese and Western music, 8:40 p.m.
Musical play, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 11

(Kigensetsu, National Holiday)

Celebration song of the Kigensetsu, 9:30 a.m.
Juvenile story telling and accordeon ensemble, 9:40 a.m.
Scenes of the commemorial ceremonies of the Kigensetsu, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 11 a.m.
Time signal, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Chosen music, 12:50 p.m.
Concert of Japanese local music, 1:10 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
New Japanese music, 6 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
New popular songs, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:50 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:15 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Latent Linguist

That 6-year-old Charles Quigley, Jr., son of the Hollywood leading man, gives high promise of being an unusual linguist is indicated, Quigley believes, by the fact that the boy already speaks two unusual languages in addition to English.

These two languages, learned by the child from his grandparents, are Swedish and Irish Gaelic.

Quigley, featured with Rosalind Keith in Columbia's picture "Find The Witness", is half Swedish and half Irish, although born in America. Mrs. Quigley, the former Harriet Blue, is trained in French as well as English.

"I believe in the British system of teaching foreign languages to children when they are quite young," said Quigley. "We expect to get a special language tutor for our son within a few months and give him a chance to develop his seemingly natural aptitude as a latent linguist."

Britain's Radio Tuned For Duty If War Comes

Government Will Take Over Entire System At Start For Its Propaganda Value

LONDON.—With the expansion of the navy, air force and army well under way, the British government is now bringing up to date its fourth line of defense and offense—propaganda, the power of the word, spoken or printed.

Great Britain's propaganda succeeded like no other country's during the World War. Rightly or wrongly, it was credited with helping to win the United States and other neutrals over to the Allied side, says the N.Y. Herald Tribune. Writers and illustrators, bishops and politicians were mobilized to sell British patriotism to the world. Propagandists began arriving in New York by the boatload.

Should another war come over here, this propaganda then will reach America not only by boat but through the ether.

Recently outsiders got a peep into the mysterious goings-on at Broadcasting House in Portland Place, which is the headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corporation, and may well be the nerve center of Great Britain in the event of war. Through an indiscretion in London's otherwise discreet press, the readers learned that the government is busy there codifying a scheme to take over all microphones and transmitters the minute war breaks out.

Government Rules Radio

Even now the British Broadcasting Corporation, which has a broadcasting monopoly in this country, is subsidized and supervised by the government. The government's influence is felt most by the listening public at critical times, such as the recent abdication crisis, when news bulletins cease to contain much real information of what is taking place.

The censorship will be complete when war breaks out. Military business and propaganda will take precedence on the air over dance bands and cockney comedians. No crooner will be able to sing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" without consideration of its relation to President Eamon de Valera's Irish Free State.

In common with most European countries, Great Britain is understood to have millions of printed mobilization order forms stored away in warehouses against the evil day. It is doubtful now whether the printed forms have not been rendered obsolete by radio. At a given signal from Downing Street, war and mobilization could be proclaimed to the whole country in a jiffy by one man seated before a microphone at Broadcasting House.

It is certain that the B. B. C. will be the government's mouthpiece for announcements, for air raid warnings and for instructions about evacuations and food rations. And in addition to the much matter-of-fact messages to the home folks, microphones will be pressed into service at suitable hours to propagandize from Great Britain's point of view to Europe and America and the world at large.

Cabinet Backs Plan

The British Cabinet is behind the plan to mobilize the B. B. C. for war. The Cabinet's man Friday who is doing the work is Lieutenant Colonel Ronald Sempill Howard Stafford.

The British Broadcasting Corporation explains to officials that Lieutenant Colonel Stafford is bringing up-to-date "routine preparations for action in the event of war. It is regarded as obvious that measures must be considered in connection with any contingency which may affect in some degree or other the vital service of broadcasting."

The new monopoly arrangement between the government and the corporation's board of governors which became effective on January 1 provides that if an emergency arises the Postmaster General may instantly take possession of the B. B. C. properties.

Dog Eats Lipstick

"Penny Fizz", tiny canine actress who in the arms of her mistress, Rita La Roy, is playing her first part in pictures, proved that she has a natural trouper's love for makeup.

Left in Miss La Roy's sound-stage dressing room on the set of Columbia's "Find The Witness", the seven-pound, three-year-old dog ate up the actress' lipstick.

"And was her face red!" exclaimed Miss La Roy. "But it will be redder when she finds I've taken it out of her salary. That was a dollar lipstick. Instead of sirloin steak she gets scraps the rest of this week."

Miss La Roy, in the role of a temperamental opera star who carries the proverbial "Peke"-type dog through the picture, volunteered to use her own thoroughbred dog. "Penny Fizz" is a Brussels Griffon, a Belgian dog similar in general appearance to a Pekinese.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

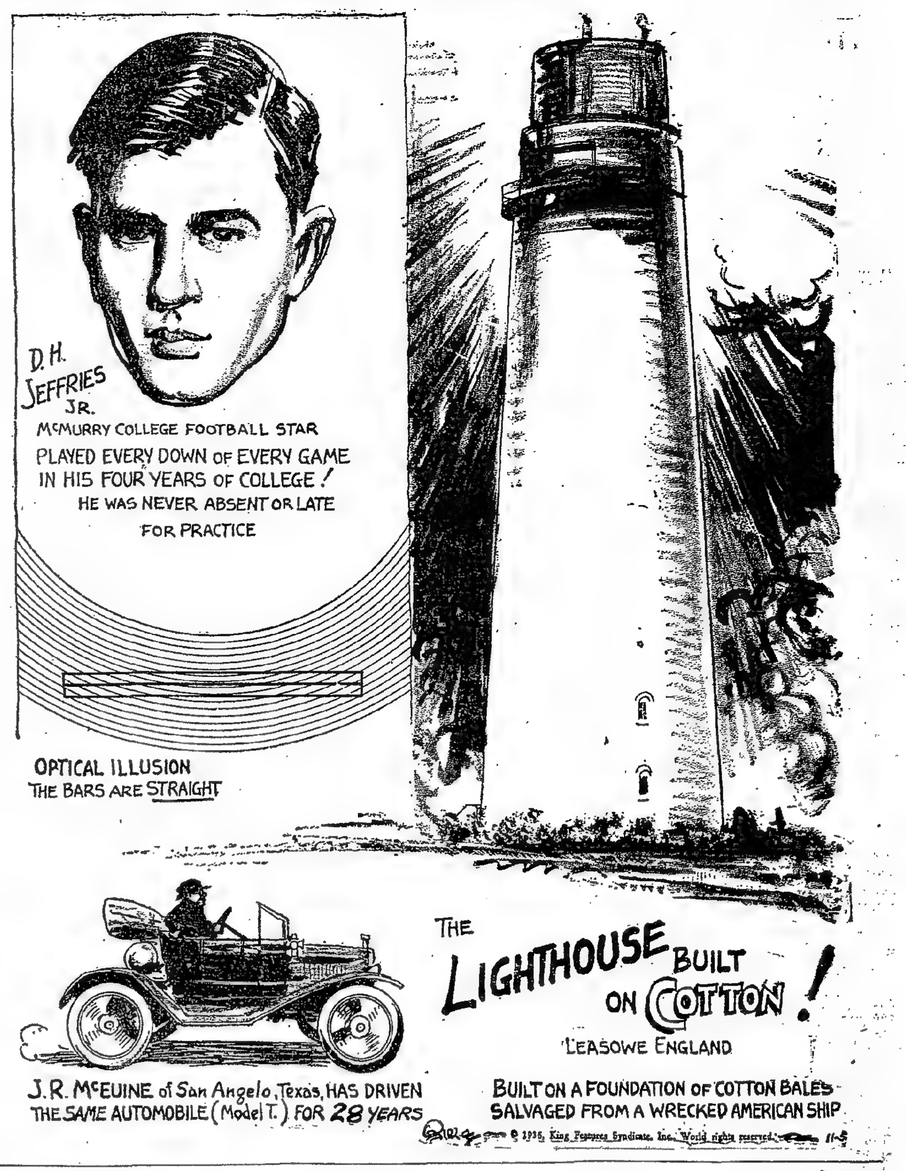

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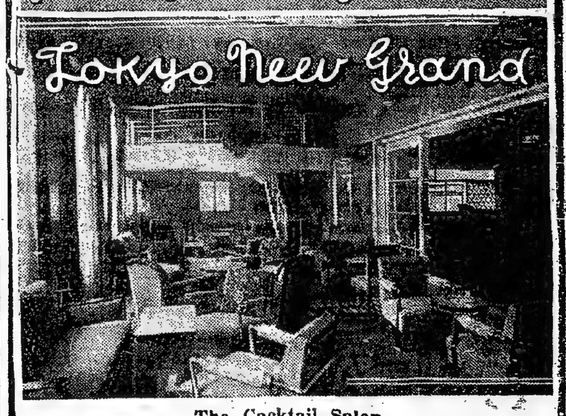

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Social and Personal Notes

PRINCE AND PRINCESS CHICHIBU ENTERTAINED

The Japan-British Society of Kwansai will hold a welcome dinner party in honor of the visit of Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu at the Hotel New Osaka Hall from 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 16.

HOSTS AT DINNER

The Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn were hosts at a dinner at the Legation Wednesday, February 10. The guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnher; the Grand Master of Ceremonies and Viscountess Matsudaira; the Director of the European and West Asia Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Shigenori Togo; the British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodds; Baron Nabeshima, Master of Ceremonies, Mr. and Mrs. Fabius, Baron Marcel Baeyens; Mr. Axel Tesdorpf and the Danish Attache Mr. Aage Henriksen.

LEAVE FOR IWAHARA

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss, Captain and Mrs. Merritt Booth and Mr. William G. Hillen left Tokyo today for a skiing trip to Iwahara over the holidays.

MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE MEETING

At the recent meeting of the Ministering Children's League of Yokohama the following officers were elected for 1937: Mrs. C. M. Birnie, President; Mrs. B. Devison, vice-president; Mrs. E. Jordan, treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Roberts, secretary, and Mrs. J. Thayer, Mrs. A. E. Kemp, Mrs. R. F. Warner, Mrs. J. F. M. Bland and Mrs. H. S. Moore, committee members. Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Devison will be at home Tuesday, February 16 to receive the annual subscriptions.

LEAVES FOR AMERICA

Mr. Kennosuke Sato, chief of the Kokusai Department of the Osaka Mainichi, sailed on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru for the United States at 3 p.m. Tuesday, February 9.

DIES IN KOBE

Mrs. Kathleen White, the wife of Mr. Oswald White, the British Consul-General at Osaka, died at her home in Kobe at 4:35 p.m. Wednesday at the age of 58. Mrs. White had been ill for some time.

The funeral services will be held at the All Saints Church in Kobe at 4 p.m. Friday.

ENTERTAIN AT FAREWELL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowe entertained at a farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanley Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hanley will sail for the United States on the Chichibu Maru Friday.

ASIATIC SOCIETY OF JAPAN

A general meeting of the Asiatic Society of Japan will be held at the German Club, 7 Hirakawacho 2 chome, Kojimachi-ku, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 24. Mr. Galen M. Fisher will be the speaker and his subject will be "Extracts from the Daigaku Wakumon of Banzan."

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will hold its 488th meeting at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Friday. The guest of honor will be Major Victor E. Bertrandias, representative of the Douglas Aircraft Company who will speak on "Commercial Aviation."

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede entertained at dinner Wednesday at the Embassy. The guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew; the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Hsu Shih-Ying; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce; the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Nicolas Rayvid; Mrs. Wang Pun-Sun, the wife of the Chinese Counsellor; the British Commercial Counsellor and Lady Sansom; the Mexican Secretary and Mrs. Alcaraz Tornel; Chief of the First Section of the Commercial Affaires Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Itaro Mizuno; the Chinese Secretary and Mrs. C. P. Shih; the Turkish Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. Resat Kerimol and the Turkish Secretary, Mr. Nizamettin Erenol.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels entertained at dinner Wednesday, and their guests included the American First Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, the American Commercial Attache and Mrs. Frank C. Williams, the Canadian Secretary and Mrs. D'Arcy McGreer, the American Secretary and Mrs. Cabot Coville, the American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts and the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews.

DINNER AT SWISS LEGATION

The Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer entertained at dinner Tuesday and their guests included the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Imperial Household Minister and Mrs. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Mrs. von Dirksen, wife of the German Ambassador, the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa, Mr. and Mrs. Kioshi Nishimura, Mr. Jun Okubo and Captain T. Yamagata, the Imperial Household Department, the British Counsellor and Mrs. James Dodds, Miss Virginia Bell, the Italian Counsellor and Baroness Michele Scammacca and Marquis Toshinari Maeda.

ON BOARD CHICHIBU MARU

Among the passengers who will leave on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru which will sail from Yokohama for San Francisco at 3 p.m. Friday are Dr. Arnold Fanck, Miss Lueck, Mr. Philips R. Distillator, Mr. M. S. Pearlman, Miss Mildred Wright, Miss J. F. Murray, Miss R. E. Hyneman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Leenmen and two children, Mrs. L. Pape, Miss Jona Craig, Mr. Louis A. Osann, Miss O. Leavitt, Miss M. Albertson, Miss E. L. Perry, Mrs. G. B. McKee and Mr. G. Pape.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. M. MaCaulay, Mr. H. Count, Mr. R. M. Falwasser.

Mr. Maurice Marechal, Noted French violon-cello player

NOTED MUSICIAN TO ARRIVE SOON

Mr. Maurice Marechal, noted French violon-cello player will arrive in Tokyo via Siberia Friday to give a series of recitals. His recitals will be managed by Mr. A. Stroke of Tokyo. The recitals will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, on February 23, 24, 26, 27 and 28.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. S. Rudenfer, Mr. A. Fredman, Mr. J. J. Kino, Mr. and Mrs. Runze, Mr. E. Brackeo, Mr. J. Gray, Mr. D. J. Raeburn, Mr. B. Nowack, Mr. Jean Guilbert, Mr. A. F. Tompson, Mr. F. Paul, Mr. J. Schuerer and Mr. K. Sonf.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. T. Kamahara, Mr. S. Yamaguchi, Mr. H. Inoue, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. K. Abiru, Mr. S. Emura, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamada, Mrs. T. Nishizawa, Miss K. Nishizawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kitagawa, Mr. H. Suzuki, Mr. G. Asada, Mr. N. Mimura, Mr. N. Iida, Mr. G. Inoue, Mr. T. Majima, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. K. Shimba, Mr. S. Ishida and Mr. K. Nakajima.

China Is Warned To Resist Japan

Ch'so-ting Chi, Economist, Says A United Stand Is Key To Preservation

The immediate adoption by the Chinese Republic of a strong policy of resistance to Japan is "absolutely indispensable" if China is to preserve her political independence and sovereignty, Ch'so-ting Chi, Chinese economist and author, declared recently in New York, reports the New York Times.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association at the Hotel Astor, Dr. Chi asserted that such action, coupled with the discontinuance of the anti-Communist military campaign, would result in a united China which would be able to take its place with the nations of the world.

"In the complicated situation in China today one fact stands out above everything else; that is the increasing tendency toward national unity," he said. "Had this tendency been absent or less dominating, the kidnapping of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, which for a time seriously threatened civil war, would not have been settled the way it was.

Unity Held Hope of Nation

"This is the most powerful factor in China's national life today. In it lies the hope of the nation. It has expressed itself in popular hatred for civil war, the dissatisfaction over the continuation of the anti-Communist campaign and the unity of all parties and tendencies on the basis of a strong policy for resisting Japanese aggression."

Dr. Chi, together with Dr. Tsunechi Yu, Chinese Consul General, and Dr. Lin Yutang, Chinese author, spoke on the subject, "How Can China Achieve Unity?" More than 700 members of the association attended the luncheon.

While Dr. Chi contended that a strong anti-Japanese policy was necessary to unify China, Dr. Yutang held that the final unification of his country would be brought about by "a slow but real penetration of Western ideas of democracy. Dr. Yu, asserting that his nation had never been so united as it was at present, declared that the internal disturbances in his country were only the "necessary healthy signs of progress."

Would Accept Red Offer

Pointing out that the Japanese were able to "help themselves" in Manchuria and North China while government troops were engaged in fighting Communist armies during the last six years, Dr. Chi declared that it would be the "height of political wisdom for the National Government to accede to the proposal for internal peace and unity against Japan, which the Chinese Communists have made repeatedly, and devote the whole nation's energy to meet the emergency created by Japan's aggression."

While praising the work of General Chiang Kai-shek in unifying China, Dr. Yu-tang contended that the "forces of general enlightment" which, he said, are penetrating into Chinese political consciousness, would result in the final unification of his nation

Dr. Yu asserted that the Chinese government had adopted a threefold policy of "self-preservation, self-defense and self help" by virtue of which it expected "not only to unite the country but also to defend and recover its sovereign rights."

Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the association, presided at the luncheon.

Eckener Confers On German-U.S. Airship Service

Immediate Objective Is To Have Hindenburg Make More Flights To U.S.

Prospects of regular scheduled air service across the Atlantic are moving promisingly toward early fruition on two fronts it was learned authoritatively recently at Washington, says the Christian Science Monitor, whose article follows:

In the field of heavier-than-air service protracted negotiations with Great Britain have taken a promising turn recently and most of many difficulties have been ironed out. The diplomatic difficulties which have long blocked the path are expected to be entirely removed within the next month or two. After that it will be merely a technical problem for the air lines.

Simultaneously, negotiations have been resumed with Germany over a service to be maintained with lighter-than-air dirigibles.

Dr. Eckener Confers

Dr. Hugo Eckener, world leader in this field of aviation, conferred at length here recently with officials of State, Navy and Commerce Departments. The immediate objective is permission for the Hindenburg to make more experimental flights between the United States and Germany as it did last year.

Behind this experimental service is the question of a joint German-American airship service. The suggestion has been made that an American company purchase the sister ship of the Hindenburg which is now under construction in Germany and operate it under the American flag in conjunction with the Hindenburg.

Some Difficulties

Major difficulty is the lack of an authority by Congress to the Post Office Department to employ such a ship as a mail carrier. There is also no legal provision for government aid in securing insurance on such a vessel as now prevails in record to sea-borne shipping.

Both of these obstacles are being considered carefully by the Department of Commerce and the new maritime commission and it is very possible that administration support may be thrown behind legislation to put airships on a parity with airplanes and water-borne shipping in the eyes of the law and in terms of government subsidy. Since an American company to operate the service has been established and since the Hindenburg has demonstrated the feasibility of such a service from the technical point of view, only the diplomatic problem would then remain.

Question About Flights

Some question has arisen regarding experimental flights by the Hindenburg this coming summer. Ten trips were made last summer and Dr. Eckener is understood to want permission to make the same number again this summer. However, there is a question where the line comes between experimental flights which are legal and regular scheduled service for which there is no legal basis.

Ten Flights

Ten flights a summer for the second year is considered here to be rather close to the borderline. There is also the fact that Dr. Eckener depended on the use of the navy's hangar and landing facilities at Lakehurst, N. J. This can be provided as an aid in experiments, but could not be so provided for commercial service.

The basic fact behind both situations is that the United States Government is prepared to permit a trans-Atlantic service only on a reciprocal basis. Thus there can be no commercial airship service with Germany until it is possible for an American company to operate alternate sailings with a German line.

This problem has been met in regard to heavier-than-air flying to England by the fact that Pan American Airways for the United States and Imperial Airways for British are about equally prepared technically to maintain such a service. Both have ships capable of the flight and both have experimented extensively with long-distance transoceanic flying.

Experimental Flights

Thus when the way is cleared of the diplomatic obstacles, both will be able to start at least experimental flights almost at once. The terms of the new agreement with Britain are still secret, but it is known that they will provide in general for a joint service to be maintained by the two lines mentioned with approximately the same number of flights by each.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle", "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and National Holiday, curtain rising at noon.

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yushiya no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Onshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzayemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Miidera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu" "Koban Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Beppu Furukawa and his troupe. "Chakemuri Kojin Yamu", "Rakuten Kochi" and "Hisemono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Paramount News, 11:14, 3:14, 7:14. Die Gabnze Welt dreht sich um Liebe. 11:20, 3:20, 7:20. Screen Revue, 12:50, 4:50, 8:50. The New Earth, 1:00, 5:00, 9:00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:46, 3:06, 6:26. More Than A Secretary, 11:55, 3:15, 6:35. Asahi World News, 100:00, 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. A Woman Rebels, 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09.

Nippon Gekijo—Stage Attraction, 12:32, 3:49, 7:09. Tonichi News, 1:07, 4:24, 7:41. Straight from the Shoulder, 10:00, 1:17, 4:34, 7:51. Sengoku Guntoden, 11:09, 2:26, 5:43, 9:00.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Stage attraction, 10:45, 2:30, 6:15. A Woman Rebels, 11:30, 3:15, 7:00. Sengoku Guntoden, 9:27, 1:12, 4:57, 8:42.

Cinema Ginza—Les Beaux Jours, 11:15, 2:40, 6:05. Club de Femmes, 12:57, 4:22, 7:47.

Shibazonokan—Les Mutines de L'Elseneur 11:46, 3:13, 6:40. Cain and Mabel, 10:03, 1:25, 4:52, 9:47.

Gineiza—Champagne Waltz and Jonin Aishu.

MUSIC

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 9 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Thursday, February 11

News, 4 p.m.
New Japanese music, 6 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
New popular songs, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:50 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:15 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, February 12

The scene of the religious ceremony of the Fushimi Inari Shrine, 10 a.m.
Cinema Conte, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8 p.m.
Manzai, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramphone record concerto to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Italian Army To Have More Higher Officers

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

ROME, Feb. 9—Proposals for increasing the number of higher officers of the Italian Army in order to meet the needs of national defense were approved at a cabinet meeting today, it was learned. The projected increase, it was explained, is designed to meet additional demands for higher officers due to "new types of weapons and present and future exigencies of the Italian Empire".

Sea Pact Leaves Italy Still Free To Aid Franco

Accord In Mediterranean Yields Balearic 'Rights,' Eases British Pressure

ROME.—No more dramatic or significant chapter in the post-war history of Europe has been written than that to which Count Galeazzo Ciano and Sir Eric Drummond added the final words, says the New York Herald Tribune. As the two diplomats signed the Mediterranean agreement they closed a two-year period of tension between England and Italy, during which Premier Benito Mussolini flouted the island kingdom, laughed at the League of Nations and created a new Italian empire by wiping Ethiopia off the map.

The Italian expansion at the expense of British interests was accomplished without Premier Mussolini's being attacked and is succeeded now by full British sanction and recognition. How much this means is best appreciated by the contrast between Rome of a year ago and Rome today.

A year ago Britain's whole naval strength was concentrated in the Mediterranean, operating from bases won from Italy's neighbors, and the Italians were sick with fear that British would impose oil sanctions. Today the Italians are cocky and happy again.

Italo-German Program Intact

In the Spanish question Premier Mussolini has yielded to England, but he has yielded less, perhaps, than public opinion has been led to believe. He has in no way yielded on the Italo-German program to create a Fascist Spain which will serve the national interests of both states.

Public opinion abroad has been led to believe that Mussolini, now in accord with England, would exert pressure on Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler for a more reasonable attitude toward Spain. But public opinion has been deceived once more, as, with the signature of the accord, Germany took an extraordinarily truculent note. While pocket-battleships shuttled up and down the Spanish coast, reports from Cadiz had 3,000 Italian "volunteers" in transit through Portugal for the Madrid front.

In the opinion of many, Germany and Italy are willing to risk another world war before they will let the Russian-supported Madrid government triumph. General Francisco Franco cannot win without foreign help, and Hitler and Mussolini cannot afford to have him lose.

Yields on Islands

It was not in the matter of Spanish intervention that Italy yielded to Britain. It was in the matter of the Balearic Islands. Those islands had been won from the loyalists and occupied by Italian marines under able leadership. Until Ciano and Drummond signed the pact, the islands were a de facto Italian base, just as truly as if Franco had signed the secret treaty which Primo De Rivera, the Spanish dictator, drafted with Mussolini in 1926 before England spiked this design for an Italian naval base.

Mussolini has yielded definitely here. He has engaged himself to maintain intact the territorial integrity of Spain. Those who profess to see machinations in all politics, and they include all professional diplomats, undoubtedly will conclude that this is typical Mussolini diplomacy, worked out as perfectly by Count Ciano as if Il Duce had conducted the strategy himself.

Although committed to seeing Franco through, Italy and Germany must be exceedingly careful with France and Britain, especially the latter. By threatening to take the Balearic Islands and then yielding in compromise, Ciano has made it easier for England to be conciliatory in dealing with Italian and German intervention on behalf of Franco.

In any event, diplomatic observers feel that Britain will do nothing now to prevent Mussolini and Hitler from carrying Franco to victory. If this contention is sound, then Ciano's maneuver has been successful, because what Italy needs from Spain is not so much a naval base in the Balearics as a friendly fascist state which would succor airplanes in time of crisis.

The naval base in the islands is the bargaining point for the diplomats, it being secretly understood that in the future Spain will welcome Italian air fleets refueling there.

The League of Nations has been destroyed and with it a whole era of peace pacts. They mean nothing today, and no better proof can be found than in the tone of those British circles which "The London Times" reflects editorially — the paper seems to say, like the Palmerstonian notes:

"London Times" Comment

"Look here, you chaps, you have gotten rather the better of us, and we are worried about Spain, too, and we will sign your jolly little agreement, but don't think for one moment that the implications for the future of the empire, which are plain in your conquest of Ethiopia, are admitted or accepted by us."

Britain is rearming night and day. As "The Times" editorial suggests Ethiopia's conquest was a defeat for the League and for the empire, but it was only one battle in a long campaign.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

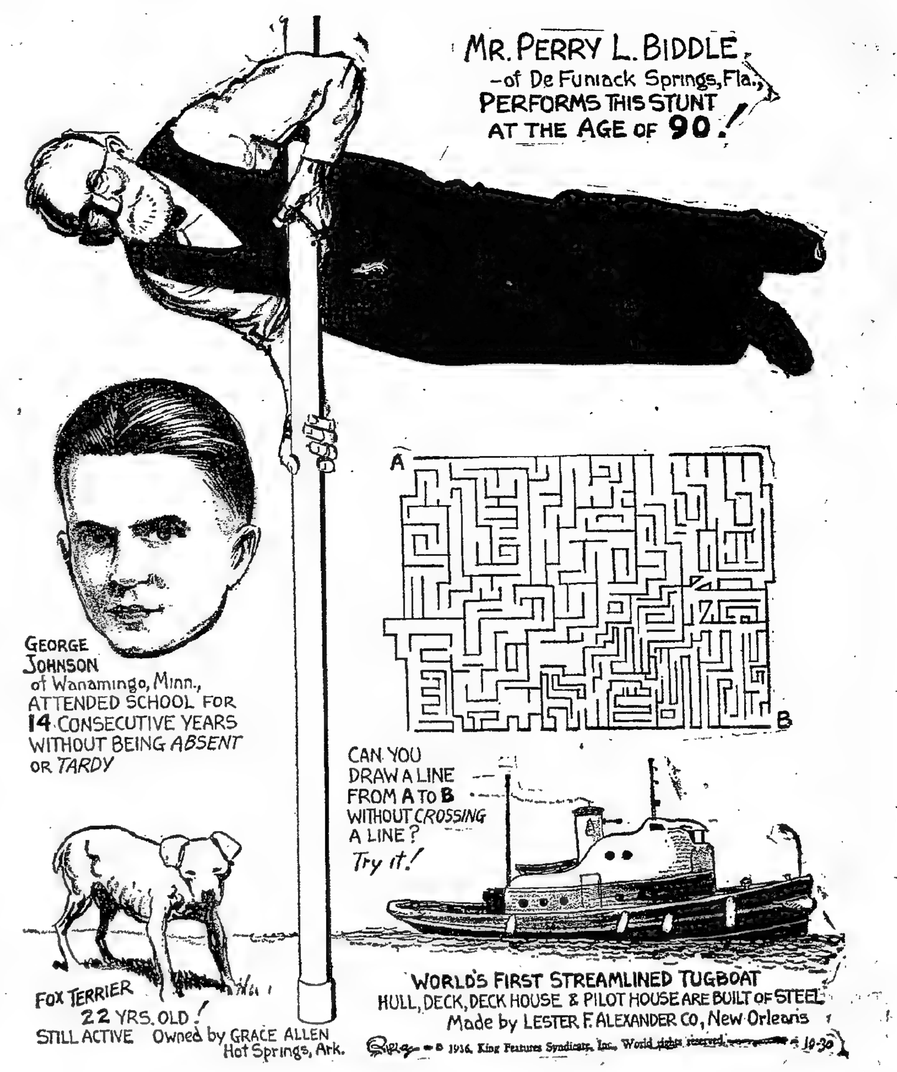

British Buy Diamond That Brings Good Luck

LONDON.—A nineteen-carat diamond, valued at $60,000, which is said to be the luckiest stone in the world, has been purchased by a group in England.

Unlike the famous Hope diamond of ill omen, which is a greenish-blue color, the "lucky" diamond is rosy-pink. It is credited with the power of warding off ill health.

When Azon Barbara, of Paris, bought it 100 years ago, he was suffering from an apparently incurable disease. Immediately after it came into his possession, his health improved, and during the next twenty-eight years of his life he never had an illness.

Since then it has been handed down from generation to generation, and it has always held the same charm.

A short time ago, the sole survivor of the family sold it.

Danzig Catholic Leader Jailed

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

DANZIG, Feb. 8—Tried on charges of violating the Free City's press law, Dr. Stachnik, chairman of the Catholic Party was today sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Dr. Stachnik was charged with establishment of a new journal similar to the Danziger Voelkszeitung, which was recently banned.

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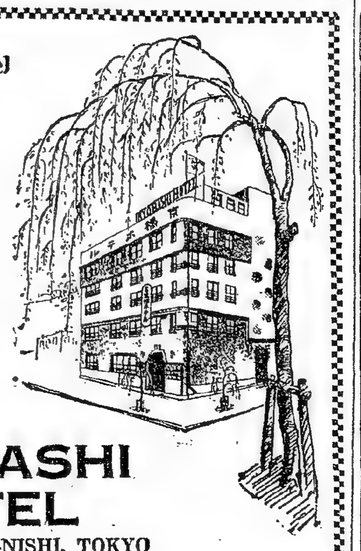
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Social and Personal Notes

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY

The America-Japan Society has arranged a special party to go to Nagoya on April 17 and 18 for the Pan-Pacific Peace Exhibition, when an American day and evening celebration will be held. Special railway coaches will be engaged for the group of about 100 for the return trip. The party will leave Tokyo on the Tsubame April 17, stay the night at the Kamko Hotel, Nagoya and return by the Tsubame April 18 leaving Nagoya at 3:48 p.m. The arrangements are in charge of a special committee.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Mrs. J. A. L. Muller, wife of the Netherlands Naval Attache, entertained a number of friends at tea on Wednesday. Lieutenant and Mrs. Muller will leave Tokyo February 28 to return to Holland by way of the Dutch East Indies and Suez.

Lieutenant Muller's post here will be taken by Lieutenant-Commander den Boeft, who arrived in Japan last August. Mrs. den Boeft joined him here in October.

SAILS TODAY

Mrs. D. Nicolau left Tokyo today by the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru. She is going by way of the United States to join her husband in Rumania.

THEOSOPHICAL LODGE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Theosophical Lodge in Tokyo at 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, No. 23 Ryudo-cho, Azabu-ku (Ichi rental mae street car stop) The speaker will be the Indian lecturer, Mr. R. A. Swamy, who is on a visit to Japan. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific liner s.s. Empress of Russia left Manila Tuesday, February 9 and is due to arrive at Kobe at 6 p.m. Monday, February 15. She will leave Kobe for Victoria and Vancouver, via Yokohama, at 4 p.m. Tuesday, February 16.

STAYING AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. Rex Story and his Hollywood revue troupe arrived in Tokyo from Nagoya Thursday and are staying at the Imperial Hotel.

WEEK-END IN MIYANOSHITA

The American Commercial Attache and Mrs. Frank S. Williams are leaving Tokyo today for Miyanoshita where they will spend the week-end.

RETURNING TO KOBE

Mrs. J. F. Drummond who has been visiting for the week at the home of her sister Mrs. M. A. Vile in Yokohama returned to Kobe by the Tsubame today.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Colonel G. Bagulesco, military and aeronautique attache to the Rumanian Legation in Tokyo, who has been touring in China and the Kwantung District returned to Tokyo Wednesday February 10.

ART COLLECTION TO BE AUCTIONED

The art collection of Mr. T. Nagano will be auctioned by the Kyoraku Art Club at its clubhouse, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from Saturday to Monday. The collection contains many old Japanese paintings and curios.

WELCOME PARTY FOR DR. AND MRS. KALIDAS NAG

A welcome party for Dr. Kalidas Nag, Honorary secretary to the Indian P.E.N. Club, Calcutta, and Mrs. Nag, who have been staying in Tokyo since February 1, was held by the Nippon P.E.N. Club at the A.I. Restaurant, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. Thursday. Mr. Toson Shimazaki, President of the Nippon P.E.N. presided at the party. At the meeting were Mrs. T. Shimazaki and Messrs. Yone Noguchi, Katsuye Shibata, Toshihiko Katayama, M. Oda, Daigaku Horiguchi, Seichiro Katsumoto, Kojira Serizawa, Renichi Minowa and Tokuji Saisho.

Mr. Toson Shimazaki gave the welcome address to which Dr. Nag replied. Both addresses were interpreted by Mr. T. Saisho. Mr. Yone Noguchi, noted poet, also made a speech at the table.

Dr. Nag has been invited by the University of Hawaii to give a series of lectures. He will stay there for about five months and will come back to Tokyo some time in July to attend the World Educational Conference, which will be held in Tokyo in August

HOLD LECTURE MEETING

On the occasion of the silver jubilee of the rise of the Shimpa theater in Japan, the Society for the Study of the Japanese Drama will hold a lecture meeting at the Dramatical Museum of the Waseda University, at 1 p.m. Saturday. Messrs. Mantaro Kubota, Hanabishi Kawamura, and Hisao Homma will speak on the reminiscences of the Shimpa theater.

VISITING FORMOSA

The British Naval Attache, Captain H. B. Rawlings is visiting in Formosa.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Netherlands Minister General J. C. Pabst entertained at dinner Tuesday when his guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the British Ambassador and Lady Clive; Vice Minister of Foreign Affaires, Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi; the Grand Master of Ceremonies and Viscountess Matsudaira; the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Alvarez Montenegro; the Czechoslovakia Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Jan I. Havelka; the Swedish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Hugo Wistrand; the German Naval Attache, Captain Wenneker; Mrs. H. B. Rawlings; the American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane; Dr. Thomas Baty; Miss Anne Baty; and the Netherlands Secretary and Mrs. J. H. van Roijen.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. T. Horiguchi, Mr. S. Goto, Mr. T. Suga, Mr. I. Minoura, Mr. and Mrs. E. Yoshida, Mr. C. Ota and Family, Mr. U. Fukuda, Mr. R. Nishiko, Mr. B. Sekiguchi, Mr. S. Hayashi, Mr. K. Mizutani, Mr. K. Shibata, Mr. Y. Koishi, Mr. G. Aoyagi, Mr. W. Nakayama, Mr. and Mrs. McPhee, Mr. H. Horita, Mr. Y. Mori, Mr. S. Ono, Mr. T. Nakaji, Mr. T. Kumitani, Mr. M. Tashiro, Mr. S. Tasaki, Mr. I. Kawaguchi, Mr. S. Sakukawa, Mr. M. Maki, Mr. G. Ichioka, Mr. G. Kameoka and Mr. I. Itaka.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Miss S. Doll, Mr. Edward Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baylin, Mrs. Paul Clements, Miss E. E. Virden, Dr. and Mrs. F. Michael, Mr. F. Steinle, Mr. H. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Greenland, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Yarsos, Mr. Edwards, Mr. R. A. Baur, Mr. M. Binney, Miss Caryl, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Story, Miss E. Winsette, Miss M. Lane, Miss Gloria Grey, Miss Domma Day, Miss Justus and Miss Alexander.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. J. Hecking, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Forward, Mr. L. G. Kwie, Mr. Jo Hei Kin, Mr. J. T. Hoppe, Mr. Daff, Mr. H. R. Merritt, Mr. Shi Ki Hyo, Mr. Tsu Ko Sho, Mr. Kei Koku Ko, Mr. Sei Kei Ryu, Mr. Getsu Tan In, Mr. San Tei Go, Mr. Shi Kan En, Mr. Ed. G. Willemes, Mr. Tatsuzo Idogawa, Mr. Genjiro Nozawa, Mr. Rihichiro Abe, Mr. Seko Shioda, Mr. Shinzo Ohara, Mr. Hiroshi Isogai, Mr. Keizo Tsuchiya, Mr. Kazuyuki Tsutsumi, Mr. Kaizo Hata and Mr. Giichi Masuda.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:—Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. W. Bickart, Mr. T. E. Bromley, Mr. G. Collyer, Mr. I. Cohen, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. H. Fasting, Mrs. H. Fasting, Mr. W. Lueck, Mrs. W. Lueck, Mr. H. Merecki, Miss G. Mckee, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. W. Brennecke, Mrs. W. Brennecke, Mr. H. Colton, Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. R. Faraggi, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mr. M. G. Traechsel and Mr. W. C. Winton.

Airplanes Win In Theory But Fail In Practice

(Continued from Page 3)

Force wrote a series of articles, "The War of 19—."

His idea was that defensive tactics on sea and land had relegated offensive tactics to military limbo and that offensive warfare is supreme only in the air. He concluded:

1. Defensive action against aerial bombardment is wasted.

2. All aerial preparation for war should be limited to producing bombers, a purely offensive class of aviation.

War, he pointed out, is fought by a nation using all its resources—naval, military, industrial, political. Without industrial support, fighting would be impossible; hence, industrial centers are legitimate targets.

Air-forces, he held, are the only weapons able to move without restriction, the only offensive arm with naval and military services able only to hold the line. So:

"We must group together all the forces of the nation in order to mass in that domain where the decision can be obtained—in the air. I have therefore launched the new doctrine on the principle—'Resist on the surface to mass in the air'."

Hitting Power

Air power, said he, means hitting power, blood and thunder destruction. Don't seek the enemy in great expanses of sky—find him on his homegrounds, kill war-birds in their nests. Don't bomb troops in dugouts—destroy the factories supplying those doughboys with rifles and bullets.

Douhetism means showering industrial and political areas with bombs, thus breaking down national resistance and destroying the people's will to wage war.

Air officers all over the world began to say that General Douhet's Machiavellian logic was unassailable.

In Germany, the late Gen. Hans von Seeckt, Reichswehr creator, put a new twist into Douhetism for a nation Versailles-bound then not to build an air-force. Whereas, the Italian would fly over the enemy's head to raid his cities, the German would drive as a whirlwind across his frontiers, smashing through pillboxes and concrete forts with tanks and armored cars.

Terror

In both cases, "frightfulness" was the capstone of the new warfare. Both strategists were sure that one Cyclopean blow would fell a nation to its knees, pleading for peace at any price. Aviation factories began developing bombers to cruise 1,700 miles. Italy created a mastodon that could drop a 3,000-pound aerial torpedo anywhere along the Mediterranean.

Superimpose a map of Europe on a map of the United States, with Berlin over Chicago. Then, Leningrad is at Boston, Constantinople at Miami, Rome at New Orleans, Paris at Wichita, and London at Omaha. Europe's great Capitals fall east of the Rockies, eight hours by air from east to west. All Germany's planes could cross the French border before the airmail to the Pacific Coast had turned up and left Newark.

Thus, too Germany may threaten Metz, Strasbourg and Nancy, France is equally dangerous to Essen, Coblenz and Cologne. Bombing one means frightful reprisal against the other. There you have it: Aviation turned out to be a Frankenstein monster, devouring itself.

In other words, General Douhet was "almost" right. Then only defense against aircraft is more aircraft. Guns may keep bombers above 20,000 feet, making it difficult for them to hit targets, but bombers can not be overtaken and destroyed unless pursuit-planes are immensely superior in armament and speed which is not the case now.

Navalists, however, are looking askance at growing aerial might. In the current Aero Digest, Cy Caldwell points out:

"As a defense against air power the British Navy may be dismissed in a paragraph. Save for its air component, it will be ineffective. . . . The Fleet itself can not survive unless it moves out into the open sea, hundreds of miles from England.

"This was amply demonstrated during the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, rendered possible solely by air power. . . . The winning of the war actually was made possible by the mere threat of air power which was never used.

"Without the threat of the Italian Air Force in Italy against the British Fleet in the Mediterranean, England would have closed the Suez Canal . . . and the Italians would have been left stranded in Ethiopia."

Army-Navy

Another who believes airplanes doom war-ships is Boake Carter, ace radio commentator and former British Royal Flying Corps airman. In a "story of events . . . within recent weeks," he told how an Army and Navy bomb vs. battleship argument drew in "a third man, a high Washington official." Both officers asked:

"'Get us an old ship and let's settle the argument.' The high official put the proposal up to Navy bigwigs. It touched a tender spot—and they balked at offering a ship—but countered with the recommendation of a target to be towed behind a battle-ship. This was agreed upon.

"Some days later, a telephone rang in the G.H.Q. air-force of the Army. The airmen were informed that somewhere off the Virginia coast, within a certain specified area from 25 to 150 miles at sea, were two battle-ships, one towing a target 1,000 yards astern.

"'The target represents the enemy, the Army Air Corps was told. 'You find him and bomb him.' The Navy chuckled. The indefiniteness of information made it hard enough. Just to make it harder still—the Navy's target towed by the battle-ship was a mere eight feet by twelve feet in area, ninety-six square feet, the size of a small floor in a small room in a small house.

"Well, Army observers went out. They picked up the battle-ships. They wired back to their land base the longitude and latitude, course and speed of the two ships. Upon receipt of that information, the bombers of the Army set out, went straight to the mark and coolly blew the target out of the water.

"They couldn't see it, but they knew where it was because of the white wake it created as it dragged through the saltwater of the Atlantic. Sixty to 75 per cent of their bombs were hits and they performed this feat at 3,000 and 14,000 feet.

Argentine Pact On U.S. Trade Thought Near

(Continued from Page 1)

voyage to Buenos Aires, an Argentine conversion loan of $23,500,000 was heavily oversubscribed in New York a short time after it was offered.

Trade off Greatly

But trading between the two countries has fallen. Tariff barriers and sanitary restrictions designed to protect national markets are responsible. These measures have decreased the flow of Argentine meat, grains, hides and fruits to the United States, while formerly heavy shipments from the United States of machinery, automobiles, radios and other manufactured goods have decreased.

In 1928, for example, the United States imported 500,000 tons of Argentine linseed. This figure dropped to about 200,000 in 1935, although last year improvement was noted because of the short linseed crop in the United States.

Some quarters hope that Mr. Roosevelt will seek to remove such barriers as the tax of 25 cents a bushel on Argentine corn entering the United States and the provisions of the tariff act that prohibit the entry of Argentine meat from districts declared to be affected by aftosa. The sanitary convention between Argentina and the United States, for which the Roosevelt administration is seeking approval, would remedy the latter situation.

It is pointed out here that Argentina does not wish to flood the meat or grain markets of the United States, and actually would never be in position to do so. A small percentage of the meat, grain and hide trade of North America would be sufficient to satisfy the local producers.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle". "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and National Holiday, curtain rising at noon.

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yuhi-... no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Onshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzayemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Miidera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu" "Kohan Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Beppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Koshi" and "Misemono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:45 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Paramount News, 11:14, 3:14, 7:14. Die Gabaye Welt dreht sich um Liebe. 11:20, 3:20, 7:20. Screen Revue, 12:50, 4:50, 8:50. The New Earth, 1:00, 5:00, 9:00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:46, 3:06, 6:26. More Than A Secretary, 11:55, 3:15, 6:35. Asahi World News, 100:09, 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. A Woman Rebels, 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09.

Nippon Gekijo—Stage Attraction, 12:32, 3:49, 7:09. Tonichi News, 1:07, 4:24, 7:41. Straight from the Shoulder, 10:00, 1:17, 4:34, 7:51. Sengoku Guntoden, 11:00, 2:26, 5:43, 9:00.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Stage attraction, 10:45, 2:30, 6:15. A Woman Rebels, 11:30, 3:15, 7:00. Sengoku Guntoden, 9:27, 1:12, 4:07, 8:42.

Cinema Ginza—Les Beaux Jours, 11:15, 2:40, 6:05. Club de Femmes, 12:57, 4:22, 7:47.

Shibazonokan—Les Mutines de L'Elseneur 11:46, 3:13, 6:40. Cain and Mabel, 10:03, 1:25, 4:52, 9:47.

Ginseiza—Champagne Waltz and Jonin Aishu.

MUSIC

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 9 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, February 12

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8 p.m.
Manzai, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi Music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramphone record concerto to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 13

Light music concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
Nwes, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Gidayu music, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal songs, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time sibnal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Canada Heads Toward Shift In Tax System

Ottawa, Provinces, Cities Wrangle Over Spheres, Move To Centralization

TORONTO, Jan. 16—Latest evidence of an approaching showdown on Canadian taxation problems, with reorganization of the whole tax structure indicated, is the action of the Ontario government to retain all revenues from the provincial income tax instead of rebating part of this revenue to the municipalities, as it did last year.

In return, the government will relieve the municipalities of the necessity of paying toward the costs of old-age pensions and mothers' allowances, and will carry the full cost of these social services.

Retroactive legislation were introduced at the Ontario legislative session recently. Provincial income tax at present disbursed among the municipalities amounts to $2,248,000, and it is estimated the cost of the new social welfare policy will be about $3,000,000. The Dominion government now pays 75 per cent of old-age pension costs, the province 15 per cent and the municipalities 10 per cent. The provinces and municipalities pay the total cost of the mothers' allowances on a 50-50 basis.

Want Burden on Income

The government is expressing its belief that the income taxpayers should bear as far as possible the cost of the social services, it was reported by D. M. Halliday to the N.Y. Herald Tribune. It aims to lift some of the burden from the municipalities, so that they, in turn, may reduce taxation on real estate.

The depression has increased the number of pensioners of both classes. When old-age pensions first appeared the highest possible peak was placed at 23,000, but at present there are 55,000, involving an Ontario expenditure of more than $12,000,000.

This move shows a trend toward centralization of revenue collection, which began last year, when the Dominion government assumed the cost of collecting both federal and provincial income taxes, with considerable economy.

Tax Powers Definite

Under the British North American act, forming the basis of Canada's constitution, raising of money by any mode of taxation was a power assigned to the Dominion Parliament. Under Section 92 of the act direct taxation within the province was a power given to the legislatures of each province. Revenues, notably the customs duties, which had previously accrued to the provinces, were transferred to the Dominion, and in turn, Ottawa became responsible for the provincial debts and agreed to pay annual subsidies for the support of provincial legislatures.

Costs of social service which were not visioned in 1867 by the Fathers of Confederation—unemployment relief being the chief one—have increased steadily in recent years, while Dominion subsidies and grants have not kept pace.

The provinces are making a strong bid for a proportionate allotment of the $90,000,000 which the income tax pours into the federal treasury, apart from Ontario's own impost, which is refunded by Ottawa, claiming that in its collection the Dominion is invading the taxation sources given them under the B.N.A. act. The even more productive 8 per cent sales tax is regarded as another direct levy which should be left to the provinces. With an estimated revenue of $120,000,000 from this source, these two taxes account for more than half the federal income this year.

So far, the Dominion has refused to yield, arguing that its present grants-in-aid for relief, its contributions to social legislation and subsidies have been exceedingly generous. Quebec is ardently pressing for a share of the federal income tax; Premier Maurice L. Duplessis at the same time is reported opposed to following Ontario's lead in imposing a provincial income tax.

Increases Asked

Manitoba and Saskatchewan are soliciting subsidy increases from the Dominion government. Taxation problems are the reason for these requests.

While the Ontario government says that, of 940 municipalities, 935 would profit by the decision to retain provincial income revenue and in turn pay pension costs, a bitter outcry has been raised in Toronto, center of Ontario business life, which is "out" about $470,000, or half a mill of taxation, against what is termed the unfair burden placed on real estate. The city may be obliged to cancel the partial assessment exemption now granted to small homeowners, or reduce relief allowances.

Most encouraging progress toward solution of these taxation perplexities facing federal, provincial and municipal authorities alike may be expected to originate in the National Finance Committee set up by Minister of Finance Charles A. Dunning, with proposals forthcoming for simplified and equitable distribution which could be implemented by Parliament and provincial legislature alike.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

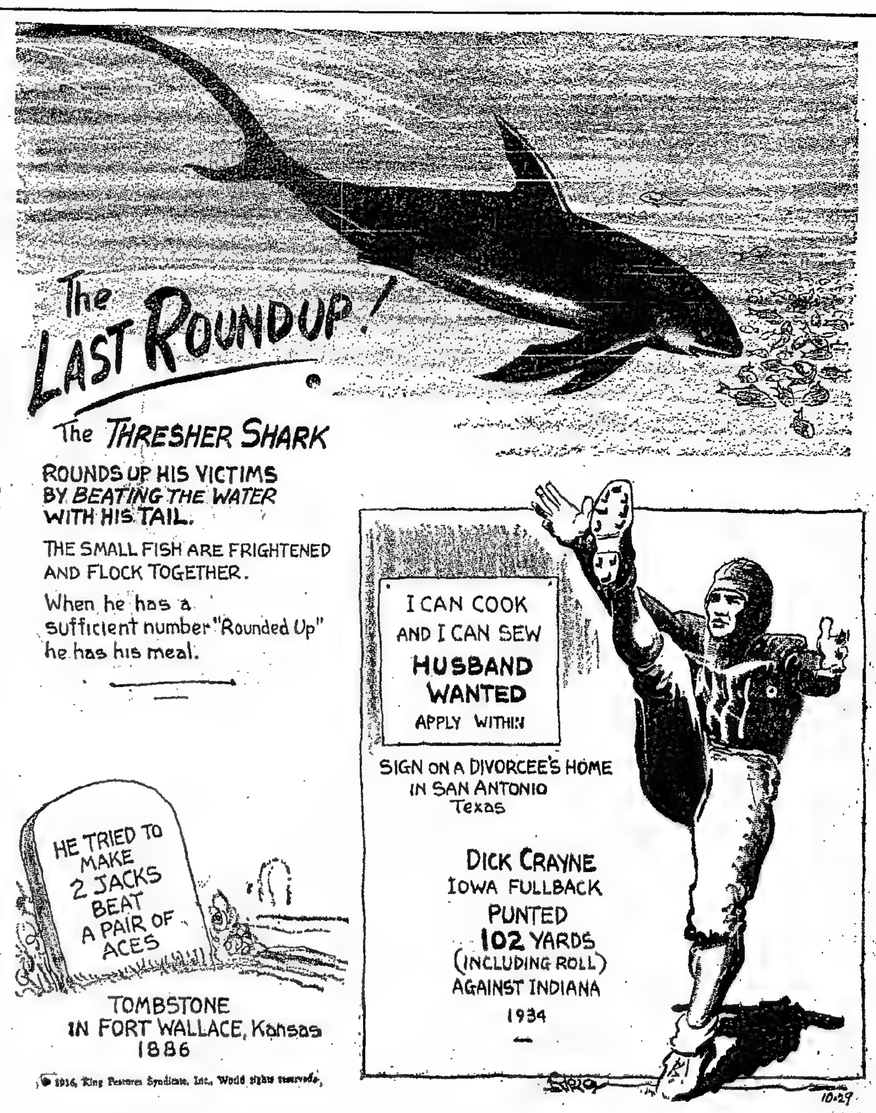

Patience

During the first evening of a visit to her daughter at Sea Point an elderly woman who had never seen the sea before was found intently watching the Robben Island lighthouse. "What infinite patience sailors have," she observed, noticing that she was no longer alone.

"Why?" asked her daughter.

"Well," she replied, "the wind has blown that light out 38 times since I've been watching, and each time they relighted it."—Calgary (Alta.) Herald.

Vegetarian

Teacher: "Now, children, will some of you tell me what a herbaceous border is?"

Child (whose mother keeps a boarding house): "I know, teacher; a lodger who eats only vegetables."

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening. The guests included the Counsellor of the French Embassy and Mrs. Frederic Knobel, the French Military Attache and Mrs. Charles Mast, Mr. and Mrs Hugh Byas, Mr. and Mrs. George Moresthe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, Dr. and Mrs. Patey and Mr. Perreau-Saussine.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO GIVE LECTURE

Under the auspices of the Maison Franco-Japonaise the French Ambassador, Mr. Albert Kammerer, will give a lecture on the History of Oriental Cartography at the Conference Hall of the Peers' Club at 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 16. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides of maps and portulans of the Middle Ages.

HOSTS AT DINNER

The Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Finn Koren entertained at dinner Friday when their guests were Mrs. von Dirksen, the wife of the German Ambassador; the British Ambassador and Lady Clive; the Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn; the Peruvian Minister, Mr. Ricardo Rivera Schreiber; the Director of the Information Bureau of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Amau; the Italian Counsellor and Baroness Scammacca; Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household; the American naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis; Mrs. Kawai, Lady of Honor to Her Majesty the Empress; the French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyere; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McGreer; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison; Mr. d'Andurian de Maytie; Count Mirbach and Mr. Leif B. Buch.

FREE ART SOCIETY ORGANIZED

A new art society has been organized by the leading artists including Messrs. Saburo Hasegawa, Yozo Hamaguchi, Motoi Ogui, Masatoyo Otsuda, Masakane Tsuda, Masashi Murai, Rokuro Yabashi, Noboru Fujioka, Ei-kyu. The society has been christened the Free Art Society. The members are mostly oil painters and the aim of the society is to promote modern oil painting and to create new form.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingugori are:

2:40 p.m.—The Church School. Classes for all ages with a special adult class under the direction of Dr. H. B. Benninghoff and a class for English-speaking Japanese with Miss Eleanor Wilkin in charge.

4 p.m.—Worship Service with sermon by Dr. C. J. L. Bates, President of the Kwansai Gakuin and a member of the Mission of the United Church of Canada.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome, Tokyo are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

5:30 p.m. Organ Recital by Mr. Eisaburo Koika.

Wednesday February 17—5:30 p.m. Evensong and Address by the Rev. J. C. Ford.

Thursday, February 18—8 a.m. Holy Communion.

BOOK REVIEWS

The second of a series of book reviews will be held at the manse of the Yokohama Union Church at 8 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Clarence will review Upton Sinclar's book, What God Means To Me. All members of the community who are interested are invited.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Service for Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba are: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. S. C. Woodward, Subject: One God, the Father Almighty. Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 16. Evensong at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Central Theological College, Ikebukuro.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka are:—

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Soul.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Services for Sunday at the Christ Church, Yokohama are:—

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m. Children's Own Service.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: the Rev. R. C. Parkinson.

6:00 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: the Rev. R. C. Parkinson.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

At the Sunday morning service at the Yokohama Union Church the Rev. H. W. Schenck will begin a series of sermons on problems of personal religion appropriate to the Lenten season. The subject this week will be The Daily Struggle with Temptation, How Can We Secure Moral Mastery over Self and Sin?

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

The next meeting of the Tokyo Women's Club will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the American Club instead of at 3 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Tatsuo Kumagai, formerly of Ilford in Shanghai and now technical advisor to the Konishi Photographic Supply Company. Mr. Kumagai will speak on New Methods in Modern Photography and he will explain panchromatic films, infrared ray photography, the rectophoto method, the etching screen and the Mikut natural color process. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides of all colors.

STAYING AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson, contract bridge expert, will move to the Imperial Hotel Sunday where she has taken room 193. She expects to stay in Tokyo for several more weeks.

SAIL ON CHICHIBU MARU

Professor and Mrs. Guiseppe Tucci sailed for Rome on the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru Friday.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. W. L. Calvir, Mr. G. Nash Mr. N. Kretchman and son, Mis. Hardt, Mr. M. E. Blackman, Mr. I Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tyler Mr. E. W. Jeffrey, Madame M Simons, Mr. A. Bauarmann, Mr. P Ungerer, Mr. H. A. A. Van Brenkelen Brigadier C. A. Lyon and Mrs. C. A. Lyon.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. Alex Dedle, Mr. C. Tangeman, Mr. R. Endo, Mr. S. Saka, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tsukui, Mr. G. Miyama, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ishida, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Mizoguchi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Watabe, Mr. H. Nishizawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kitani, Dr. I. Katsuki Mr. and Mrs. K. Tanaka, Mr. J. Miyamoto, Mr. and Mrs. M. Susuki. Mr. S. Nakase, Mr. G. Hattori, Mr. K. Matsuo, Mr. K. Tsuji, Mr. M. Karasawa, Mr. I. Okagawa, Mr. Roy Smith, Mr. K. Matsui, Mr. S. Takahashi, Mrs. J. Fujita, Miss S. Fujita. Mr. T. Igarashi, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. S. Kamata, Mr. M. Esaka, Miss S. Nabeshima, Mr. E. Nagai, Mr. M. Omi, Mr. K. Sakaya, Mr. T. Homma, Mr. K. Asada, Mr. K. Komuro, Mr. T. Kubomi, Mr. O. Kubomi, Mr. and Mrs. R. Saito, Mr. T. Ishii, Mr. M. Iguchi.

Berlin Catholics Defy Nazi Threat

Diocesan Journal Says It Will Not Keep Peace As Long As Attacks Are Made

The Berlin Catholic Diocesan Journal challenged the State and the National Socialist party recently with the declaration that until the semi-official attacks on Christianity cease the Catholic will continue to protest and counterattack, says a dispatch to the New York Times.

"The clergy and the church press much refrain from politics," it says. "We ask, however, when will the political press, for example the Black Corps, cease public attacks on Christianity and the church? As long as these continue we refuse to keep the peace.

"The Black Corps (the Hitler special Guards official organ) has often called attention to the fact that it is not anybody's private paper but an official organ. We feel ourselves called on to demand whether such an organ has the right to make such declarations and to what extent they are to be understood as manifestoes. That is a very serious question which has nothing to do with so-called confessional differences of opinion."

Referring to the Catholic stand, the Diocesan Journal says:

"If this ideology of the Black Corps is to be regarded as the sole ideology for Germans, then we shall truly be thrown into a chaos of principles and opinions which will threaten our very existence.

"Let there be no doubt. Millions of truly Christian Germans cannot be forced to accept the Black Corps ideology either in the centuries of struggle or by the sword and whip, as the Black Corps asserts the Christian religion was forced on the Germans."

Aimed cautiously at a single party organ, the Catholic challenge is, in fact, issued publicly to the whole tendency of the Hitler special guards and the secret political police, representing the most active and most radical elements in the National Socialist party. It appears in a long article discussing the most recent Black Corps attacks on Christianity.

Himmler Threatens Foes

Heinrich Himmler, commander of the Hitler special guards and chief of the political police, in a national broadcast praising police work, answered the clergy of both confessions.

"We will seek out and persecute," he said, "all those reactionaries or confessional scolds who for one petty reason or another—because this or that institution does not suit them—think they must be opponents to Hitler's State or think they dare to be."

The "confessional scolds" were grouped with reactionaries and communists in "enemies of the State."

Mr. Himmler announced that in the future all police officers would be recruited from the ranks of the Hitler Special Guard.

Youth Plans Are Planned

Despite the optimistic statement in December by Baldur von Schiarch, Reich Youth Leader, declaring that all differences between the Hitler Youth and the church were over, both the Catholic and Protestant churches are expected to make new appeals to the government on the youth question in the near future.

The Catholic archbishops and other leading members of the Episcopate, meeting at Fulda, probably will draw up a set of complaints with which they will approach the government in the hope of reaching a compromise.

In the meantime the Hitler Youth leaders are trying to convince the public that all is well in the relations between the State youth organizations and the churches. Such a campaign had been expected as an inevitable accompaniment of the amalgamation of all the former Christian youth groups with the State youth, but the fact remains that Mr. von Schirach and other youth leaders have become identified in church people's minds with paganism.

A Hitler Youth group leader, Guenther Kauffman, writing in the Tageblatt, asserts:

"It is true that a number of youth training possibilities such as sport have been taken away from the clergy. However, both the Protestant and the Catholic churches should be glad of these changes we have made. A free Sunday is guaranteed them.

"We would like them to weigh the worldly advantage of the former situation against the younger generation's degeneration and materialism as it was then subject to Bolshevist and atheist propaganda and the like."

$14,350 In Gold Is Stolen From Pouch On Liner

Ingot, Size Of A Brick, Taken From Ship On Way To New York From Paris

An ingot of solid gold—$14,350 of value in a bar somewhat smaller than an ordinary paving brick—vanished from the French liner Paris under mysterious circumstances during the ship's voyage to New York recently. The loss of the precious metal was revealed only after the liner had put back to sea on her return trip to Paris, says the New York Herald Tribune, whose story of January 17 follows:

A slashed canvas mail sack bore mute witness to the manner in which the ingot disappeared. But the thief wasn't greedy. A twin brother of the gold bar rested undisturbed in the ripped pouch, and piled near by were thirty-nine other sacks full of gold. The entire shipment included 421 ingots valued at $6,000,000.

First reports that the gold had been removed from the strongroom of the Paris proved incorrect. The shipment had been mailed as ordinary parcel post, without registration or postal insurance. The forty pouches or gold made the trip in hatch No. 1, along with 248 other sacks of parcel post mail, French Line agents reported. But that hold was under the control of the sergeant-at-arms and was presumably locked against intruders throughout the voyage.

After a stormy voyage, the Paris arrived in Quarantine last Wednesday night and lay there for twelve hours in a dense fog, unable to dock until Thursday noon. It would have been easy for a small boat to approach the liner unobserved and to receive the stolen ingot, but the authorities were inclined to rule that possibility out because of the carefully timed planning that would have been required of two or more confederates, who could hardly have counted on the help of fog for the transfer.

The mail pouch showed an eight-inch slit which looked as if it had been made at least two days before with a sharp knife or a razor. It was discovered Thursday afternoon by an employe of the Hendrickson Transfer Company, which was assigned to pick up the parcel post at the pier and deliver it to United States postal officials.

The truckmen, noticing the condition of the sack, refused to accept and sign for it. Examination revealed that it should have contained two ingots instead of one.

All 421 bars of gold were consigned ultimately to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, but eighty-one of them, sent by the Swiss Banking Company, of Zurich, Switzerland, were addressed to the Irving Trust Company, which was to act as the Swiss bank's agent in receiving the gold and turning it over to the Reserve Bank. The missing bar was one of this group. Word of the loss was sent to the bank and to the Swiss firm which insured the shipment.

Postal authorities and police began investigations but were informed by the United States Attorney's office that the case apparently was entirely under French jurisdiction. The French Line was understood to have retained private detectives to trace the missing ingot.

One possibility considered by the authorities was that a member of the Paris's crew had managed to get at the sack, remove the bar of soft, heavy metal, and conceal it somewhere on the ship, hoping to smuggle it off at some future time. Another theory was that the sack had been robbed in transit between Zurich and Le Havre, and that the postal checkers had failed to notice the rip when the pouch was loaded for the westward trip.

A thorough search of the Paris on Friday failed to turn up the lost gold. Late that night Customs Guards halted a steward and discovered that the man was attempting to leave Pier 88, West Forty-eighth Street, with two cans containing heroin. Another can was discovered in his locker on board the ship. He and another steward were arrested on drug charges and questioned about the missing ingot, but could shed no light on the case. Their names were not given out. French police and postal authorities, who have jurisdiction in the case, are expected to make a thorough search when the Paris reaches Le Havre on January 23.

If a seaman purloined the ingot and then grew panicky at the prospect of discovery, he may have jettisoned the bar, in which case the answer to the mystery is safe on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean, somewhere along the winter steamer track.

But even if the thief has succeeded in getting his loot away, he must face the big question of what to do with it. Last year France, the Netherlands and Switzerland, last strongholds of the gold standard, abandoned free trading in the metal, and there is no agency remaining where a private individual can walk in with a $14,000 gold brick and sell it without answering a few pertinent questions.

Ever since the World War gold has crossed the ocean in quantities ranging up to $50,000,000 in a single ship, and no cases of successful theft have been reported, but these shipments of bullion paid an extremely high freight rate and traveled in steel strong rooms aboard the ships. In the last year the idea of sending gold by parcel post mail has gained favor because it is somewhat cheaper. Small shipments have arrived from South America and Central America, and others from Europe, but the consignment of 421 bars on the Paris last week attracted attention in financial circles because of its size.

For shipment by parcel post each bar of gold was cased individually in a wooden box fifteen inches long and four inches square on the end. A box of this type vanished with the lost ingot.

The ingot weighed 400 ounces—33.3 pounds in the troy scale or nearly 28 pounds avoirdupois. With its box it must have made a hefty package for the thief, and may have convinced him that one bar was all he could manage.

A curious sidelight on the case was the report filed at the West Forty-seventh Street police station, which said that a box containing "an unknown metal" was missing and set the value at 350 francs. That report apparently was given because of the parcel post status of the package, and 350 francs (about $16.50) may be the maximum value allowed for such a package in the mails.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle". "Kogan No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays Sundays and National Holiday, curtain rising at noon.

Kabukiza The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashi ta Yuki", "Sensoji Reidai", "Shinji Ichiro", "Yuchi-... no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Shinkokugeki Troupe "Onshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzuyemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Mildera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu" "Koban Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Seppa Furukawa and his troupe "Chikemuri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Kyoshi" and "Misemono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:15 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Paramount News, 11:14, 3:14, 7:14. Die Gabaze Welt dreht sich um Liebe. 11:20, 3:20, 7:20. Screen Revue, 12:50, 4:50, 8:50. The New Earth, 1:00, 5:00, 9:00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:46, 3:06, 6:26. More Than A Secretary 11:55, 3:15, 6:35. Asahi World News 100:09, 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. A Woman Rebels, 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09.

Nippon Gekijo—Stage Attraction, 12:32, 3:49, 7:09. Tonichi News, 1:07, 4:24, 7:41. Straight from the Shoulder, 10:00, 1:17, 4:34, 7:51. Sengoku Guntoden, 11:09, 2:26, 5:43, 9:00.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Stage attraction, 10:45, 2:30, 6:15. A Woman Rebels, 11:30, 3:15, 7:00. Sengoku Guntoden, 9:27, 1:12, 4:57, 8:42.

Cinema Ginza—Les Beaux Jours, 11:15, 2:40, 6:05. Club de Femmes, 12:57, 4:22, 7:47.

Shibazonokan—Les Mutines de L'Elsenour 11:46, 3:13, 6:40. Cain and Mabel, 10:03, 1:25, 4:52, 9:47.

Ginseiza—Champagne Waltz and Jonin Aishu.

MUSIC

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 9 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, February 13

News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Gidayu music, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal songs, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 14

Radio musical play for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 11 a.m.
Radio sketch in Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Kyogen, 1:20 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 1:50 p.m.
Orchestral music (New World, musical accompaniment of Dr. Fanck's picture), 2:10 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 2:45 p.m.
Nagauta music, 3:10 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (vocal music), 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 7:30 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:40 p.m.
Local music and songs, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical lecture on the works by Heine will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 15

Buddhist music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Musical play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio literary story, 8 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 8:30 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Shu Ninomiya will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Calm Thinking In Washington On Air Mishaps

Senate Committee To Investigate Thoroughly Recent Accidents

Some very calm and careful thinking—and also a certain amount of hysteria mixed up with politics—have been the result in government and congressional quarters in Washington of the recent disturbing succession of commercial airline accidents, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The public aftermath has been twofold. Senator Royal S. Copeland, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, has announced that his committee will investigate thoroughly the accidents. The Department of Commerce has summoned representatives of all the commercial airlines to a safety conference to be held here in February.

These moves, frankly, amount to little more than an effort to meet the public demand for action in the face of a series of accidents which would appear to laymen to indicate that blame can be attributed somewhere—either to the government's machinery for improving safety in the air or to the lines themselves and their equipment.

A feature is the perfectly understandable desire on both sides involved to escape blame—if such there be. It is at this point that politics enters in—with pressure being brought on interested members of Congress to take action which by implication at least would tend to clear the air lines of the blame and throw it on the Bureau of Air Commerce.

At the same time the officials of that organization, already afflicted with what might almost be termed a persecution complex from previous brushes with the airlines and Congress, find it difficult to restrain themselves from heated public statements.

Real Problem Assessed

Behind this surface tension, the real problem is being assessed dispassionately. As yet no conclusions are advanced. Investigations of the most recent accidents are not yet complete. But certain broad generalizations as to American commercial aviation and the safety factor are being made.

Here are the known facts: After a long period of comparative freedom from accidents commercial aviation has had a very bad month. Beginning with Dec. 15 there have been five accidents with commercial planes in which 15 passengers and eight employes of the air lines have been killed. In one of the accidents there was no fatality. This occurred in the December 19 crash of an Eastern Air Lines plane near Port Jervis, New York. It is to be noted that this line has not had a passenger fatality in over 10 years.

Other Accidents

On the previous day, Dec. 18, Northwest Air Lines lost a plane in Idaho with only two pilots on board. That line also can still claim that in over 10 years it has not lost a passenger.

Western Air Express, which has had a splendid record for years, suffered most, losing two planes one on Dec. 15 and one on Jan. 12. The first of these has never been found. The second involved the fatality to the well-known African explorer, Martin Johnson. The fifth accident was to a United Air Lines plane, another line with good past record.

In not a single one of these cases is there yet an indication of a breakdown in the aids to air navigation, such as radio beams, beacon lights or air traffic control. So far as is known, there was also no structural failure in any of the planes. Further, weather was not a serious factor.

Human Element Involved

Indications are, therefore, that the fault probably lies somewhere in that general field known as the human element. Was the pilot overconfident? Did he fail to use as fully as possible the mechanical aids which have been devised? Or on the other hand was he putting too much reliance on them and forgetting that they are fallible.

To observers all of this proves only one thing, which is not new. It is that, so far, it has proved impossible to work out a perfect relationship between the human mind and machinery. This problem is not peculiar to aviation It applies to railroads, ships and automobiles. It certainly does not prove that aviation should be abandoned.

The public demand for an explanation and a fixing of blame in the case of the accidents results, again following the line of thought behind the scenes, primarily from a tendency to represent the degree of safety in the air as something more than it actually is.

Fixed

Father: "Now my watch has stopped again. I suppose it needs a cleaning."

Little Harry: "No, daddy, it does not. Junior and I cleaned it with water this morning."—Grit.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

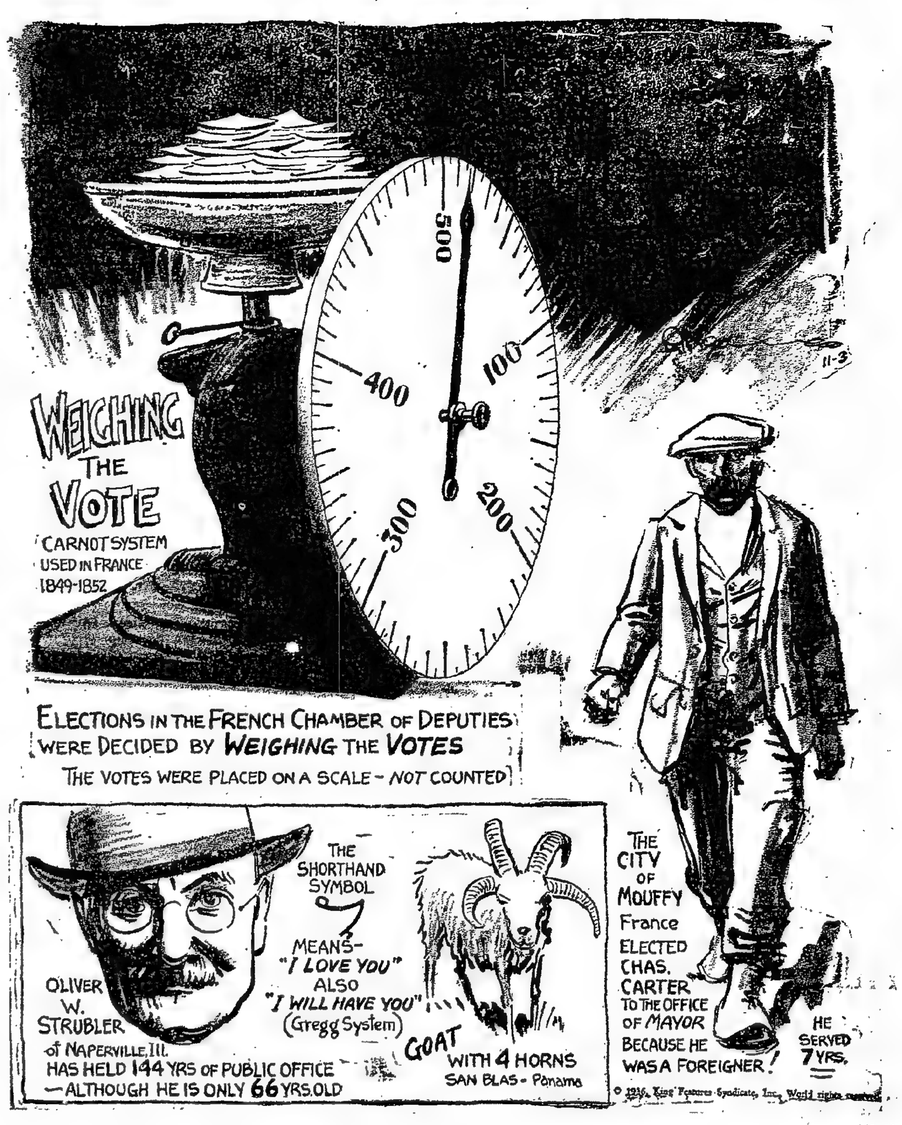

Plane Turned Into Amphibian By New Floats

(Continued from Page 3)

as a double tailskid unit in airport landings. Each wheel likewise is provided with a conventional hydraulic shock absorber strut.

The tail of each pontoon is fitted with a small caster to eliminate wear on the pontoon itself when the after sections are called on to do tail-skid duty. The main section of each pontoon is rigidly attached by struts to the body of the airplane, as in standard seaplane practice.

An order for design and construction of the new float gear was placed by John H. Geisse, chief of the Bureau of Air Commerce's development section, as part of the government's program to encourage private flying. The fundamental idea of the floats has been under development by the Edo organization for five years.

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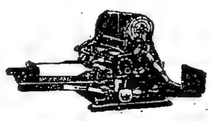
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'Speed-Up' Plan Held Real Cause Of Auto Strike

DETROIT, Jan. 11—The "speed-up," probably the most common grievance of workers in mass-production industry, already appears half settled in the General Motors Corporation automobile strike.

The question is embodied in two of the eight demands of the auto workers' union.

The workers' complaint is described by union officials as excessive demands for output, which, they claim, wears men out and eventually makes them unable to keep the pace of the industry.

The management, on the other hand, declares the policy of the industry is continually to install machinery to reduce physical effort. "The less physical exertion, the greater the output," says one of the principal plant executives in Detroit. "That, I feel, is a law."

Wherever the merits lie, the speed-up is associated with the piecework method of pay, whereby workers are offered a bonus to increase production.

Company Meets Requests

"Once you have eradicated piecework or the group bonus plan (piecework on the basis of an agreeing group of workers, rather than on the individual alone), you have taken out 50 per cent of the speedup system," states Ed. Hall, a vice-president of the United Automobile Workers of America.

General Motors' willingness to discard piecework wherever its workers request such action, indicates that the company has made an important advance toward removing this proverbial source of restlessness. In process of turning to the hourly rate of pay in preference to piece work, General Motors at present is making only 40 per cent of its cars on piecework pay.

The speed-up problem grows out of the machine.

"We want to run the machines and not the machines to run us," cried an orator at the big union meeting at Flint, Mich., a week ago. The applause he got was genuine. There is indubitable uneasiness among auto workers about the characteristic push for production of the industry and about mechanical efficiency.

Union spokesmen say the assembly line or the conveyor generally is not speeded up so fast as to hurl more work at employes than they can reasonably handle. The speed-up, as outlined by Mr. Hall, is this: Beginning production on a new car with, say, 500 workers on an assembly line and at low pay; offering extra pay for high production; as the days progress, taking 10 men off the line here and 10 off there, and splitting their wages among the men left; stimulating men to work beyond their capacity through continued offer of bonus; and finally reducing the original 500 workers on the line to 400, who have received a big jump in pay and are grinding themselves down to earn it.

More Time Given

Such a picture is a misconception, retorts the management, of what actually occurs on the assembly line.

The speed-up is not universal through the industry, union chiefs concede. Several plants producing higher-priced cars they dub "old ladies' homes." Demand for such cars is lighter, the line moves more slowly, the workers on the line have more space between them, and precision counts more.

Outcry against the speed-up is heard oftenest in plants producing the most popular cheap cars, where demand is enormous and need for supply greatest.

"When I started on the line eight years ago, I was handling 50 engines a day," remarked a union man in the Chevrolet engine factory at Flint. "Last year I did my bit on 200 engines a day, and this year they are giving us 250. What gets me is the boost from 200 to 250. That's what I call speed-up."

Increase in the units of work a man handles may be made possible by new machinery, it is commented within the industry. It also is granted that occasionally a foreman may misjudge for a time the capacity of his men.

"The line is timed for the average man," asserts a leading official of management. "The laggard can't keep up and thinks it is going too fast. Fifteen per cent of the time is allowed for individual relief, such as getting a glass of water, etc."

Part of the discontent with speed-up is due to the pressure of the manufacturing system, with its necessary discipline and regular, inevitable demand for tasks to be done, according to a view among manufacturers. Everything in a plant has to be synchronized.

Synchronized System

In an investment of $30,000,000 or more, $500,000 worth of machinery here cannot be kept waiting for materials from there. All has to be timed so the entire organization works on a schedule as a single mechanism.

The truth about the "speed-up" of course involves what does happen to men after the age of 40. There are fewer men over 40 in the automobile industry than in any other, it is granted by automobile statisticians. They say the youth of the industry is one explanation, declaring that the proportion of older employes is increasing, according to figures from the last two federal census compiled by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Men workers of 45 years and over in auto factories in 1930 comprised 20 per cent of the total. This cuts below the average for all manufacturing and mechanical industries, which was 27.2 per cent.

Average Age 36.2 Years

The average age of all male factory employes in automobile and body plants in the model year 1935-36 was 36.2 years, and their average years of service four and four tenths, it is reported by Andrew T. Court, of the economic research department of the manufacturers' association.

Here again the situation is spotty. Some of the older auto companies with a lesser demand for cars are regarded among the auto workers as having more older men. On the other hand, welfare workers relate that they have come across cases of men who have been permanently laid off after reaching 40.

Views on Speed-up

Justified or distorted, the speedup problem is here amplified in the following interviews with spokesmen for management:

Mr. Hall: "Men will sacrifice their own physical being to get enough money to keep their families. This is true of every automobile plant that has piecework or group system of pay.

"At the start of production on a new model, the men are not as adept as they will be. The company will stand for a certain need of workers familiarizing themselves with their new jobs. It must be done. Some extra men may be required on the line at the start.

"Workers sense their responsibility to get out a certain amount of work. Labor accepts that responsibility.

"In the Nash automobile plant, which is the only one to be unionized 100 per cent—no man can work there unless he belongs to the union—we have asked for the discharge of men for inability to produce, for coming in drunk and for refusing to do their job as they should.

"We accept an equal responsibility with management for efficiency, safety and production where we are given that privilege. That's been proven. I can mention a string of agreements in parts plants.

"Every once in a while a company will jack up the assembly line a little. But that is the small part of the speed-up.

"They start right out on a new model with full production. So the only way they can speed up is by reduction of force. At the start of production one man may be doing one operation. Before he gets through he may be doing five."

Definition Given

Mr. Hall then gave his definition of the speed-up. "Reduction of manpower per operation," he said, "constitutes the speed-up." He added, "That's the bulk of it."

"There is too much pressure on the men," he continued. "They realize their homes and their financial responsibility, and they will take it out of themselves to make the money. That is why 75 per cent of the men are thrown on the scrap heap at 40.

"This is not a matter of saving jobs. That must come through reduction of hours, the only way unemployment can be alleviated.

"The question ties in with piecework. Chrysler is using the hourly rate of pay. Nash is on piece-work. But at Nash we don't worry ho much about piece-work.

"The speed of the lines and reduction of men are all taken into consideration with a committee of the men. No increase in the speed of the line is made, no reduction or increase is carried out without a discussion between a committee of the workers and the management.

"When you have such cooperation, you don't need to bother about how the men will be paid. You know they will be treated right.

"If the committee doesn't agree that a man will come off the line, he doesn't. If there is no agreement between the committee and the management, the status quo continues. Where each side has the confidence of the other, these things can be honestly worked out. It can be done only by genuine collective bargaining.

"We take a certain responsibility, as I said, for good workmanship, efficiency, etc. We can't take this unless we control all the men, as we do at Nash. Our organization is just as much interested in the welfare of that company as its board of directors. We have reduced enormously its overhead, waste, its costs of operation."

A Forgotten King

(ILLUSTRATION FROM H. E. HARRIS & CO., BOSTON)

Among the many colorful and interesting postal issues of Greece up to the year 1936 one will search in vain for one showing the picture of any member of the Greek royal family. There are stamps showing the art treasures of ancient Hellas, stamps honoring the Greek patriots who fought against the Turks, and even a stamp with a portrait of the English poet, Lord Byron, but until the appearance of the stamp pictured above, belatedly honoring King Constantine who died in exile in 1923 Greek postage stamps have never borne the likeness of a Greek monarch.

It has been suggested that this may have been due to the fact that for the last hundred years the rulers of this country have been foreigners. For two-thirds of a century the kings of Greece have been drawn from the Danish family of Glucksburg. These Glucksburgs were first invited to Greece in 1683 when the previous king, Otto of Bavaria, had been deposed as unsatisfactory. Somewhat more fortunate than Otto, George Blucksburg managed to remain on his precarious throne until his assassination in 1913 during an ill-timed visit to Salonika. He was succeeded by his eldest son, Constantine who was born in 1868.

This ill-starred monarch, beset by revolutions, faced with participation in the World War and by another with Turkey, was deposed from the throne, recalled and again deposed a second time in 1922. He died in exile a year later in Italy.

In 1924 Greece proclaimed to the world that henceforth she would be known as the Hellenic Republic. Constantine's son, George II who had succeeded his father, was sent into exile, and for eleven years the royal palace at Athens remained deserted. In 1933 a military coup d'etat abolished the republic and restored George II as King of the Hellenes. Today a Glucksburg is once more upon the throne of Greece, and the ashes of the unfortunate Constantine have recently been returned to his former kingdom. It is in commoration of this latter event that the black-bordered mourning stamp has been issued.

In connection with the Fourth American-Hispano Postal Congress, the little Central American republic of Panama has recently issued an imposing series of 26 regular and airmail stamps.

The 10c orange airmail shows an allegorical tablet representing the symbolic union of the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans by the Panama Canal. The 50c orange shows a typical scene on the Canal—the famous Gaillard Cut. An airplane view of Panama City appears on the 20c red airmail stamp, and the 5c blue shows a portrait of Simon Bolivar, the great revolutionary hero to whom many of the countries of South America owe their liberation from Spain.

Holland is known to the world not only for its dikes, its tulips and its windmills, but also for the highly original and frequently amusing designs that appear on its annual child welfare stamps.

Two recent issues from Holland and from the Dutch East Indies add to this collection. On one a flying cherub is blowing on a post horn, and on the other a child is being coaxed to eat the cereal which is provided daily to poor children by the Dutch Salvation Army.

The values of the first stamp are $1\frac{1}{2}+1\frac{1}{2}$ dark gray, 5c+3c bluegreen, $6\frac{3}{4}+4$c orange-brown, and $12\frac{1}{2}+3\frac{1}{2}$ dull blue. The values of the Dutch East Indies issue are: 2c+1c violet lake, 5c+2½c, indigo black, 2½+2½c deep violet, 13½c+2½c red arange, and 15c+5c ultramarine. The coat of arms at the right of this last stamp is the insignia of the Dutch army with its motto of "Blood and Fire."

Eight semi-postal stamps have been issued by Belgium with the portrait of Crown Prince Baudouin. The values are: 10c + 5c yellow brown, 25c + 5c purple, 35c + 5c deep green, 50c + 5c brown, 70c + 5c olive, 1fr + 25c carmine rose, 1.74fr + 25c ultramarine, and the 2.45fr + 2.55fr violet.

Prince Baudouin is the eldest son of King Leopold and the late Queen Astrid. His unusual name is the French form of 'Baldwin,' and the present Crown Prince of Belgium was probably named after Baudouin Brasde-Fer, the first Count of Flanders.

Bit Of All Right

A poor, illiterate, weedy newspaper seller had been sentenced to death. In Pentonville, he was taken ill and had to be carefully nursed back to health in order that he should be well enough to be hanged. But on his first day out of hospital a reprieve arrived.

It was feared that the excitement of the news might be fatal to him in his weak state of health. The padre was entrusted with the task of breaking it to him with the necessary gentleness.

The convalescent, very weak, was sitting on a wall, smoking, when the padre found him.

"Well, my boy," said he, "I've got a bit of good news for you."

"Oh?" said the prisoner.

"Yes. I saw the sheriff as I came in."

"Ah?" said the prisoner.

"He had come with a special message from the Home Secretary," went on the padre, feeling his way carefully. "It was a message you've been waiting to hear for a long time."

"I have?" said the prisoner, showing a faint curiosity.

"Yest, Now, steady, my boy! Keep calm. It's a reprieve! You're not going to be hanged. They've changed the sentence to penal servitude."

The padre stood ready to catch the man in his arms, should his agitation overcome him. But the prisoner's sole comment, as he replaced the cigarette in his mouth, was:

"Blimey, guv'nor! That's a bit of all right, ain't it?"

Make the Most of Winter

Cold Weather Peps You Up; Winter Offers A Thousand Chances For Sport; But Don't Overdo

By VICTOR G. HEISER, M.D.

Collier's

The favorite winter sport of a salamander like myself, who has long lived in the tropics, is, I must admit, sitting comfortably in a warm room as near as possible to a blazing fire. There, while toasting myself I can meditate on the Gloucester fishermen, enduring almost unbelievable hardship and cold on the Grand Banks, with numb fingers endlessly hauling in the mighty cod, making their way home on ships hardly distinguishable from icebergs. Or I remember the sympathy I felt in contemplating a certain Spartan baptism.

On the edge of an oblong hole, cut through the deep ice, stood a sheet-draped sinner, a stalwart "brother" on either side. "Zip!" down he was plunged and over his head closed the freezing water.

"Do you believe?" rang out in the frosty air.

"I b-b-b-elieve," he chattered.

Though he and his fellow converts were actually covered with a thin film of ice apparently these immersions were attended by no fatalities. The effect was little more than that of a super-cold bath; most people prefer to harden themselves in the tub.

The human body can accustom itself to almost anything, but the process must be gradual. The fisherman can chop ice off his beard and come to no harm; nevertheless, wet feet, to one who is not accustomed to them, may constitute a danger. The undergraduates on any northern college campus, inured to all weathers, wander hatless from laboratory to lecture hall. They suffer no ill effects. They may have to rub their ears, but their well-nourished scalps through which the blood courses more freely will not even tingle.

I admire these young people though I do not emulate them 100 per cent—as yet.

When I was a boy at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and something of a polar bear because of my environment, I recall the delight with which I fished through the ice at night, holding a light over the dark water, and jabbling with pronged spear all curious fish which came into view, and rubbing my feet with snow when they became frostbitten. But now my system, which has become used to intense heat, must be accustomed gradually to new conditions. This I intend to do, sacrificing comfort to health.

I find that I am not the only one who shiver with distaste at the approach of Jack Frost. Man is prone to forget what is unpleasant. Nevertheless, we cannot abandon with impunity the fundamental recipes for health; certain rules must be followed winter or summer.

Human experience, the world over, egrees that cold is a mental and physical stimulant. Why this is so, nobody has explained to the satisfaction of scientists. It may have something to do with metabolism, that mysterious process by which nature changes what we eat in assimilable forms—sugar into glucose and proteins into amino acids. Metabolism has to saw up the wood so that it will fit into the furnace which keeps the body fires going.

Watch the Calorie Count

When the mercury stands at twenty or below, the system needs more fuel to warm up the skin and respiratory tract than in summer when blood and air temperatures are not far apart. Therefore, to get an adequate number of calories, include plenty of fat in your winter diet. Take a leaf out of the health manual of the illiterate Eskimo who, in his wisdom, making a virtue of necessary, actually enjoys his tallow and blubber. Winter is a field day for the hearty eater. But even he must restrain his enthusiasms. The vigorous country week ends are no more. Instead, he lies abed on torpid Sunday mornings, and consumes too large dinners. Each holiday—Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's—is a hurdle in his race for health. By such indulgences he accumulates an additional heavy burden of toxins to dispose of.

Too much food and too little exercise are not alone responsible for the well-known fact that constipation becomes more serious in winter. The water intake which promotes peristalsis naturally falls off. In the summer dog days your skin must be kept cool with perspiration, and thirst is nature's signal more liquid is needed. But in winter the semaphore may not function and the body necessarily absorbs what it needs from the intestinal tract, with resultant increase of constipation.

Wherever you are, whatever your income, you must make sure your diet contains vital vitamins. Some of these, automatically present in well-balanced summer rations, may be replaced in winter by orange, tomato or perhaps sauerkraut juice.

You must eat leafy vegetables—lettuce, spinach, water cress, turnip leaves or cabbage—to secure the invaluable inorganic salts which they contain. But remember you are defeating your purpose unless you cook these vegetables for the minimum length of time required to have them done, and use the minimum amount of water. If you fill your kettle too full so that the excess must be poured off, there go your minerals down the drain.

The most important inorganic salt is calcium, an intimate part of the whole defensive mechanism of the body, and the one most likely to be lacking in sufficient quantity. If you want to get on the alkaline side, be sure you are well equipped with this essential buffer food. Milk, our chief source of calcium, should never be omitted from the diet of child or adult.

But calcium, to fulfil its high destiny, must invite for collaborator Vitamin D, which comes coasting down the actinic rays from the sun. For a number of meteorological reasons, the potency of these rays may vary greatly in different sections. Wherever there is a dearth of sun, such as in the great Middle West where it practically goes into retirement from November to April, some substitute is especially necessary. This may consist of drinking irradiated milk, eating irradiated bread, exposing the body to an ultraviolet-ray lamp, devouring the extraordinarily distasteful oil of the cod or the halibut or trade preparations which sometimes combine it in pleasanter and more concentrated doses.

Get Exercised

Body building cannot go forward satisfactorily until the toxins are removed; to achieve this most people now admit exercise is desirable for others, if not for themselves. If the Presidents of the United States have not been above exercising, why should you be? You might not have been able to keep pace with the strenuous T. R. on a point-to-point walk, but you surely could have gone riding in anutomobile with Woodrow Wilson to a golf course. Calvin Coolidge had a favorite electric velocipede on which he pedaled furiously toward prosperity, often applying a contrivance which made it harder for him to surmount imaginary hills. Herbert Hoover gathered his friends about him to sport with the ponderous medicine ball—over the arm, under the arm, over the head, between the legs. President Roosevelt's daily swim is essential to the efficient performance of his duties.

Exercise in winter requires greater thought, concentration, and power of will if the easier way, the road to ill health, is to be avoided. Often a man is so precious of his comfort that he will not walk to office or train and he performs grudgingly the necessary chores of shoveling snow off sidewalks or coal into furnaces. He is not amused. Such activities he classifies as work. Then what is he to do?

Anyone can turn on the radio at seven in the morning, and posture before the open window—up, down, left, right, swing, turn, bend, raise; the orchestra plays merrily; the canary birds twitter; the jocular voice of the director intersperses quips with commands. Or, if exercising alone be too austere, almost anyone may join a gymnasium class. For example, the Whitehall Club in NewYork City offers its members a regular session during the hour before lunch. Should one desire even more conviviality, he may reserve a squash or Badminton court, or perhaps a bowling alley.

But do not try to cram into a few moments the amount of exertion to which you would devote an hour in summer. Fatigue has a double effect; the toxins are not disposed of and the heart, always the focus of strain, grows tired. The rule to follow is, as always, safeguard the heart. If, alarmed by your waistline, you make up your mind to get in trim, you must start in gradually. It is so easy to miscalculate physical endurance.

Sporting for Health

"Winter sports" has a merrier sound than the humdrum word "gymnasium." It carries memories of the jingle of bells and bright costumes against the white background. Children of all ages find tremendous zest in the swift scooping up of snow, the hasty rounding pats, and the half-aimed throw. Or in modeling a snowman, with a caricature of a face—coals for eyes, a beet for a nose, a corncob in his mouth, topped off with a hat, rakishly askew.

The exhilaration of skating brings together both sexes and all ages for common enjoyment on ice-flooded tennis courts as well as country ponds. In Quebec, where the intense cold necessitates windows three deep and the snow creaks underfoot, the glide and the pirouette have long been a fine art. It was so in '99 when I was first there, and is so still. Every night the brightly uniformed band blares the latest rhythms and the couples swing over the ice on skates to the graceful waltz. Our own carnivals, of surpassing beauty and enchantment, embellished with imported talent, are now encouraging the youth of America to go and do likewise.

Skiing, an equally joyous sport, is restricted to certain localities, though we in America are fortunately blessed in mountains. After jorneying on snow trains to near-by hills and valleys, the skilled swoop gracefully down the slopes; the less experienced tumble mirthfully into snowbanks.

Popular in both town and country, at Kansas City as well as Lake Placid, are tobogganing and bobsledding. These cannot properly be called exercise when the effete hire motor trucks to haul them to the top. Nor does sleigh riding in the straw-filled wagon boxes on runners, pleasant as it is, call for much exertion, yet down in Maine it is a highly esteemed relaxation, an offspring of New England conscience coupled with comfortable juxtaposition.

None of these snow and ice sports is a health hazard in itself, though it might be as well to have along a plaster for your skin and a bandage for your brow. In all seriousness, I recommend protecting your eyes from the intense light and blinding sun. You are perhaps in no imminent danger of going snow-blind as do Arctic hunters and explorers, but you will appreciate the relief afforded by Crookes glasses. The pale amber lenses remove the glare with the least hindrance to visibility.

Through the Nose

Breathing in cold air does more than give you rosy cheeks. Your respiration is stimulated, you breathe more deeply and consequently the blood is more thoroughly oxygenated, thus meeting the greater demand for warmth. It is, however, more important to breathe through the nose, nature's provision for warming incoming air before it reaches the lungs. Inhaling frigid air directly may harm the lung tissue and pave the way for pneumonia. Sleeping out of doors is healthful if the bed is heaped high enough with blankets to keep in the warmth. Nevertheless, a hardy person needs less air than an ailing one. Because of an intensive campaign of education regarding the virtues of fresh air, most people think it essential to open the windows wide, summer and winter. Actually, opening them a mere crack will, at zero, provide as much ventilation as full length will do at eighty degrees. The interchange of air is so much more rapid if the interior heat and the exterior cold are widely separated in degrees; the slightest draft sets the air moving violently.

You are apt to ascribe a feeling of being stifled in overheated rooms to the presence of the heat itself and feel that you must get a few "breaths of fresh air." The modern explanation is that your discomfort is due to the fact that you are breathing still air. The change to moving air has a profound effect on the system, although scientists do not yet know the reason why.

Generally speaking, little harm is done by getting cold all over, unless the tissues are actually devitalized. It is drafts which are associated with stiff necks and sore throats. If dancing is to come under the head of winter exercise, it carries its own hahards. The ballroom grows warm and a suffering male, self-conscious about his wilting collar, opens a window. A chill draft strikes the bare shoulders of his partner.

"Who opened that wipdow? Please close it quickly," she implores. But two minutes later it is surreptitiously opened again by another dark shadow; four minutes afterward

(Continued on Page 6)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

What Are They?

On an occasion when a distinguished critic was to deliver a lecture on Keats in a small town, the president of the local literary society was unable to be present to introduce the speaker; and the mayor, who was more popular than learned, was asked to officiate.

The amiable official introduced the lecturer with his accustomed eloquence, and concluded a few happy remarks of a general character with this observation:

"And now, my friends, we shall soon all know what I personally have often wondered: What—are keats?"

Speaking Of Beliefs

"She is a woman who has gone through a great deal for her belief."

"Indeed? What is her belief?"

"She believes she can wear a No. 5 shoe on a No. 7 foot."

Some Crusts Are Like That

"Where is the paper plate I gave you under your pie?" asked the bride.

"Was that plate?" inquired the groom anxiously. "I thought it was the lower crust."

Tyranny!

A man went to his doctor and requested treatment for his ankle.

After a careful examination the doctor inquired:

"How long have you been going about like this?"

"Two weeks."

"Why, man, your ankle is broken. How you managed to get around at all is a mystery. Why didn't you come to me before?"

"Well, doctor, every time I say anything is wrong with me my wife declares I'll have to stop smoking."

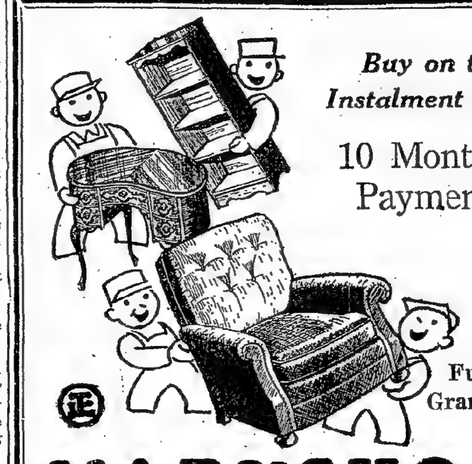

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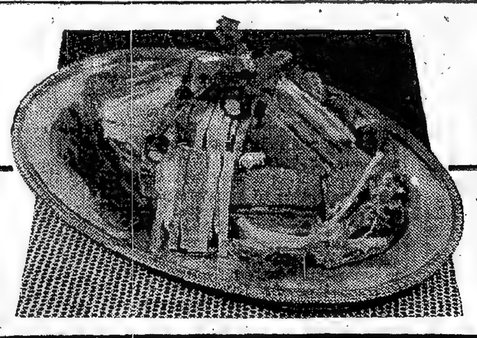

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Social and Personal Notes

WELCOME PARTY

A welcome party was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Mazaud, Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio and Dr. and Mrs. Georges A. Patey and Dr. Georges Bonneau of the Maison by the members of the Paris-kai Society at the Daigo Restaurant, Hamacho, Nihonbashi, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Some 30 persons both French and Japanese were present including Mr. Georges Bonmarchand, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouas, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamazaki, Mrs. K. Omori, Mrs. Koya, Mrs. Tatsuko Tatsuke, Mr. Hayao Kasama, Mr. Noel Nouet, Mr. Georges Audoyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gueant, Mr. Watanabe, Mr. Mihara, Miss Ito, Mr. S. Muto and several others.

The classic cooking ceremony of the Momoyama period and a Japanese dance were shown to all the guests.

NEW SYMPHONY RECITAL

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 17. Mr. Joseph Rosenstock will conduct the orchestra. The program will consist of compositions by Karol Rathaus, Richard Strauss, Johannes Brahms, and Alexander Borodin. Mrs. Nobuye Tanaka, vocalist will assist as the soloist at the recital.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at dinner on Friday evening. The guests included the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew; the British Ambassador and Lady Clive; the French Ambassador and Mrs. Albert Kammerer; the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Walter Thurnheer; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Finn Koren; Mr. Sakurai, Privy Councillor; Mr. and Mrs. Yoshizawa; the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Kensuke Horinouchi; the Grand Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household and Viscountess Matsudaira; Marquis and Marchioness Mayeda; the Japanese Minister to Rumania and Mrs. Kurihara; Mrs. Kawai; Mrs. Hagiwara; Mr. and Mrs. K. Kishi; the Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Hidaka; the Italian Naval Attache, Captain Ghe, and Mr. Moriyama.

TO READ PAPER

Dr. W. Donat will read a paper in German on the subject "Praktische Wege zur Volksgemeinschaft in Deutschland" at the meeting of the German Asiatic Society (7 Hirakawa-cho 2-chome, Kojimachi-ku) at 6 p.m. Wednesday, February 17. Dr. Donat has recently returned from Germany to take up his work at the Deutsch Japanisches Kultur Institut. Non-members as well as members who are interested in this subject are cordially invited to attend.

After the lecture, dinner will be served in the dining room. Members and guests who wish to partake of dinner are requested to notify the secretary of the Society by Tuesday, Friday 16.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at luncheon Saturday the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. Ribeiro de Mello; the Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Koren; Mr. K. Okada, of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Okada; the Italian Counsellor and Baroness Scamacca; the Chilean Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. de la Barra; the Peruvian Military Attache and Mrs. Mendoza; Mr. and Mrs. T. Kumabe; Mr. and Mrs. T. Suzuki; the Portuguese Secretary, Mr. A. Carreiro de Freitas; the Brazilian First Secretary and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu; the Brazilian Consul at Yokohama, Dr. Raul Bopp; Mr. R. Carneiro da Cunha and Mr. E. da Camara e Souza.

STRIKE ENDS

The Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line has confirmed the reports to the effect that the recent strike has come to an end and that sailings have been resumed. The first outward sailing from America was the s.s. President Hoover from San Francisco February 6 which arrives at Yokohama February 19; Kobe February 21; Shanghai February 23; Hongkong February 26 and Manila February 28. Return voyage sailing from Manila March 3; Hongkong March 6; Shanghai March 9; Kobe March 11; Yokohama March 12; arriving Honolulu March 18; arriving San Francisco March 24.

The first sailing from Seattle was the s.s. President McKinley on February 13; arriving Yokohama February 26; Kobe February 27; Shanghai March 2; Hongkong March 5; Manila March 8. Homeward voyage sailing from Manila March 10; Hongkong March 13; Shanghai March 16; Kobe March 18; Yokohama March 20; arriving Seattle March 31.

Round-The-World Service: The s.s. President Hayes sailed from Honolulu February 5, and will continue westward sailing from usual ports as follows:— Kobe February 20; Shanghai February 24; Hongkong February 28; Manila March 2; Singapore March 10; Penang March 12; Colombo March 16 and Bombay March 20.

SENDAI NOTES

The Sendai Nipca Club held a Valentine party, attended by twenty-three members and friends, on the evening of February 13, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gerhard. Mr. Goro Murata, news editor of the Japan Times, was the guest of honor, and the party was in the nature, also, of a farewell for Mr. Tetsu Sasaki, who is returning to his home in Hawaii at the close of the present school year.

The usual business meeting was dispensed with on this occasion, and the evening was given over to games, arranged by the committee in charge of Miss Beatrice Yoshie, and to dancing. Refreshments were served, and the rooms were appropriately decorated with hearts and other Valentine symbols.

* * *

Miss Camilla Fesperman, the eight-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Fesperman, had to undergo a sudden operation Sunday, February 7, for appendicitis. The operation was entirely successful and she is coming along very nicely.

* * *

The Misses Dorothy Carver, Helen Dozier and Alma Graves, who were weekend guests in Sendai, were the guests of honor at a large party last Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Gerhard. Refreshments and decorations were à la Valentine, and the party indulged in games and talk "till early."

* * *

The Misses Alice and Esther McKnight, and Betty Stoudt, and Jim Fesperman, all of the American School, took advantage of Kigen Setsu and the successful school invasion of Kobe to return to their homes for the past weekend.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Kriete spent last weekend in Tokyo.

* * *

The Misses Alice Bisley and Alma Naefe were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Schroer, in Morioka.

TO SPEAK IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. Arthur Garrels, United States Consul General in Tokyo, will make a speech on subject of "Diplomats and Consuls" from his personal knowledge of these men in government service in all parts of world, at the gathering of members of International Women's Club of Yokohama at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama at 5 p.m., Friday, February 26.

His keen sense of the dramatic, his humor and his extraordinary ability as a reconteur always add a lively interest to his reminiscences of adventures here and there.

MOVES TODAY

Mrs. Burton Crane and her daughter Silvia moved today to the home of Mrs. Crane's sister, Mrs. R. F. Moss, 79 Kogai-cho, Azabu, the telephone number there is Akasaka (48) 3253.

Mr. H. Voight of the Agfa Gomei Kaisha is taking over Mrs. Crane's former home at 5 Enokizaka, Akasaka.

ON BOARD KAMO MARU

Among the passengers on board the N.Y.K. liner Kamo Maru which sails from Yokohama at 3 p.m. today en route to Melbourne are: Mr. T. S. Dove, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart, Mr. Nash, Mr. Malmsburg, Mr. F. Eggleton, Mr. and Mrs. McPhee, Mr. Galvin and Mr. Gavigan.

ON BOARD HARUNA MARU

Among the passengers on board the N.Y.K. liner Haruna Maru which sailed from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Sunday for London are: Mr. Trevor Johnes, Former Professor of the Tokyo Univ ersityof Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sullivan, Miss E. M. Sullivan, Master P. T. Sullivan, Miss D. P. Sullivan, Master T. D. Sullivan, Miss N. Gray, Mrs. B. M. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, Mr. S. J. H. Stone, Mr. J. Collyer, Mr. Gamal Aref Malas, Mr. A. Dinsky and Mrs. Murison.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. New, Mr. Inoue, Mr. E. D. G. Willems, Mr. H. Soriano, Mr. E. J. Kengelbacher, Mr. W. Yamamoto and daughter, Mrs. L. Papp, Dr. G. Pape, Mr. R. Hori, Mr. and Mrs. SHS Sassoon, Mr. C. K. MacDonald, Mr. J. B. Winter, Mr. Otto Baer, Mr. B. Moss, Mrs. J. E. Moss, Mrs. S. Sumisu, Mrs. Ra On Zen, Mr. Q. Jean, Colonel and Mrs. W. T. Wilder, Mrs. M. Ferguson and daughter, and Mr. E. E. Faulkner.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:

Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. W. Bicqart, Mr. T. E. Bromley, Mr. G. Coolyer, M. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. H. S. Dunn, Mr. R. Faraggi, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. F. Hacking, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. W. Lueck, Mrs. W. Lueck, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mr. K. Taguchi, Miss Kazuko Taguchi, Mr. W. Brennecke, Mrs. W. Brennecke, Mr. H. Colton, Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. John Elliott, Mr. H. Fasting, Mrs. H. Fasting, Mr. Hachiro Ito, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. S. Lamm, Mrs. E. Lamm, Mr. Hajime Ohnishi, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. M. G. Traechsel, and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Dr. E. Poll, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hirschig, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pryde, Miss Dorothy Pryde, Mr. Fred Bender and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. F. Cage.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. G. Yamada, Mr. E. Tada, Mr. E. Wakabayashi, Mr. M. Ishii, Mr. Y. Koshi, Mr. Y. Tsubono, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. and Mrs. K. Iga, Mr. H. Yoshikawa, Mr. Y. Uematsu, Mr. J. Suchi, Mr. M. Hayano, Mr. J. Shimizu, Mr. J. Ueda, Mr. K. Hibino, Mr. T. Kawai, Miss Schlupman, Mrs. Haist, Mr. Y. Ito, Mr. T. Susuki, Mr. T. Usui, Mr. S. Hiramatsu, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. K. Iwasa, Mr. R. Kimura, Mr. C. Nakao, Mr. T. Jimbo, Mr. S. Iwasa, Mr. M. Ukon, Mr. Y. Oka, Mr. I. Saiki, Mr. B. Miki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sato, Miss J. Yamada, Mr. I. Yamaoka, Mr. T. Nishida, Mr. T. Takeda, Mr. K. Yasokawa, Mr. T. Fujita, and Mr. C. Oshima.

New U.S. Steel Mill Begins Expansion Plan

(Continued from Page 3)

must traverse. These automatically register the temperature of the steel and prevent its going through the rollers in case the temperature has fallen below the proper point. At one stage in the 90-second career from 9-inch slab to 3-32-inch plate the steel is subjected to jets of water directed under 1000 pounds pressure to remove the scale.

Company officials assert that the mill will give its product a surface hitherto found only on the best quality hot rolled strip steel, together with uniform gauge and freedom from "shear bow" or warping under the final shears. Two hundred forty-four contractors exclusive of United States Steel Corporation subsidiaries participated in the construction of the mill.

In the final operation four pneumatic fingers of the Soderberg rocking shear hold the plate in place while a specially heat-treated curved blade rocks across with only "point" contact, giving a clean cut without bow or arch.

The construction program for the Clairton and Edgar Thomson Works, announced by President Irwin, involves:

(1) Construction at Clairton of hot strip and cold reduction mills of the most modern design, of 600,000 tons yearly capacity, electrically operated throughout, for the production of sheet and tin plate.

(2) Construction of a new slabbing mill at Edgar Thomson of 1,000,000 tons annual capacity, chiefly to supply slabs to feed the new Clairton mills.

(3) The addition of extensive electric power producing facilities at Edgar Thomson and necessary transmission lines from Braddock to Clairton where much of the new power will be consumed.

Contracts for this program will be let in the near future, and the new mills should be in operation, it is expected, by the late spring or early summer of 1938.

Among those present at the dinner were Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of the finance committee; Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation; G. Cook Kimball, executive vice-president of Carnegie-Illinois; Irving S. Olds, director of United States Steel; George W. Bacon, of the firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis, and Charles G. Dawes of Chicago.

England Resorts To Gardening Art

To Beautify Country In Preparation For Coronation In May

England has often been called a nation of shopkeepers, but the Coronation Planting Committee aims in the coming year to make visitors think of her as a nation of gardeners, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Gardening, it is true, has been described as the national art of the English people, but the committee wants that art to penetrate into every village and town, to bring beauty to flat dwellers, inhabitants of cities, and the often drab and dreary outskirts of towns, as well as to those who live in England's countryside.

Motto Taken From Ruskin

Taking as its motto Ruskin's words "A nation is only worthy of the soil and scenes that it has inherited when, by all its acts and arts, it is making them more lovely for its children," this committee has been formed to give "help, direction and coherence" to schemes for beautifying the country in commemoration of the Coronation.

How widespread is interest in this committee's work was shown at a recent meeting at the Guildhall at London to which representatives of local authorities from all parts of the country were invited.

Aims Told by Lord Lothian

Explaining the aims and origins of the committee, the Marquis of Lothian, president, said that a desire had been expressed in many quarters to celebrate the Coronation by a fresh effort "to stem the growing vandalism of a mechanical age and to increase the natural wonderful beauty of our countryside by schemes for planting trees and flowering shrubs and by making gardens, especially in the surroundings of our cities and towns."

"Planting holds, perhaps, the most important place in our program," Lord Lothian continued, "but we do not intend to limit our efforts to that aspect alone. We wish to foster any proposals that will result in the improvement and preservation of the amenities of our towns, villages and countryside."

From Windows to Avenues

To aid those who are undertaking such schemes the committee has issued a booklet, "For King and Countryside." Its suggestions for celebrating the Coronation by planting and other amenity schemes range from "the dedication of a noble avenue of trees" to the planting of a window box.

The Coronation Planting Committee, together with the societies cooperating in its program, has also issued pamphlets on tree planting; playparks for young children; window-box gardening; the layout of allotment-garden areas; suggestions for improving the appearance of villages and preserving their amenities; roses, shrubs, fruit trees and herbaceous plants.

Whatever sums have been set aside for celebrating the Coronation, local authorities should seriously consider allocating some portion for permanent schemes of this kind, Lord Lothian urged.

Comfort and Peace

What distinguishes the English countryside from foreign countries is not the wood, the plantation, or even the avenue. It is the single tree in the hedge, or the group of trees in the field, Mr. Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Education, declared at the meeting. They above everything else give the countryside its characteristic of peaceful comfort and comfortable peace.

"I would like to see," he said, "a register of those who would volunteer to plant at least a tree in a hedge, in a field, or by the side of a lane and in doing so, add their tribute to the beauty of Britain."

For Cities Too

But city dwellers appreciate beauty as well as those who live in the country, and the committee urges the formation of civic societies in each town "to promote, particularly among the young, love of the city and a sense of order that will create beauty."

Opportunities for adding to the amenities of cities and towns are numerous, the committee points out. Land around public buildings can be planted with grass and trees, school surroundings can be made attractive and, wherever possible, a garden should be provided. Blocks of flats can be beautified with window boxes, allotments can be transformed into gardens, play parks for young children, with gardens where their mothers may rest, can be provided, and the drabness of many slum clearance schemes mitigated by substituting grass, trees and flowers for concrete.

Village Competitions

To add beauty to country life as well as to the town, the committee proposes to organize a nation-wide competition between villages. In this way the committee hopes to arouse the interest of country people in their own villages.

Gardening tools all over the country are therefore being looked to with quickened interest, and schoolchildren at Ilkley, Yorks, have in fact already done their Coronation planting. They planted clumps of trees along the banks of the River Wharfe recently, as May, the Coronation month, is not a good month for treeplanting. These trees are to form part of a scheme for laying out this part of the riverside which was bought some years ago by the Ilkley Urban District Council.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle". "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and National Holiday, curtain rising at noon.

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinfusu Ichiro", "Yuhi[illegible] no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Onshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzayemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Mididera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu" "Koban Juichinai" and "Kamino Megumi, Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Ennosuke Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Kishi" and "Misemono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Paramount News, 11:14, 3:14, 7:14. Die Galaxe Welt dreht sich um Liebe, 11:20, 3:20, 7:20. Screen Revue, 12:50, 4:50, 8:50. The New Earth, 1:00, 5:00, 9:00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:46, 3:06, 6:26. More Than A Secretary, 11:55, 3:15, 6:35. Asahi World News, 100:09, 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. A Woman Rebels, 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09.

Nippon Gekijo—Stage Attraction, 12:32, 3:49, 7:09. Tonichi News, 1:07, 4:24, 7:41. Straight from the Shoulder, 10:00, 1:17, 4:34, 7:51. Sengoku Guntoden, 11:09, 2:26, 5:43, 9:00.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Stage attraction, 10:45, 2:30, 6:15. A Woman Rebels, 11:30, 3:15, 7:00. Sengoku Guntoden, 9:27, 1:12, 4:57, 8:42.

Cinema Ginza—Les Beaux Jours, 11:15, 2:40, 6:05. Club de Femmes, 12:57, 4:22, 7:47.

Shibazonokan—Les Mutines de L'Elseneur 11:46, 3:13, 6:40. Cain and Mabel, 10:03, 1:25, 4:52, 9:47.

Ginseiza—Champagne Waltz and Jonin Aishu.

MUSIC

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

Violon cello recitals by M. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. February 23, 24, 26, 27 and 28.

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 9 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 15 to March 2.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, February 15

News, 4 p.m.
Musical play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio literary story, 8 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 8:30 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Shu Ninomiya

Tuesday, February 16

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Musical broadcasting from America, 8:40 p.m.
Orchestral music "New World Symphony" by Dvrac.
Conducted by Viscount Hidemaro Konoye.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Dr. Butler Fights Child Labor Law

Appeals To 19 Governors To Act Against Ratification; Fears Dictatorial Trend

The battle between champions and opponents of the American Federal Child Labor Amendment, which is expected to reach a climax this year as advocates of the amendment seek approval by at least eleven States, the number still required to make the amendment part of the nation's organic law, grew more intense recently with moves by both sides, says the New York Times.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, chairman of the New York State Committee Opposing Ratification of the Proposed Child Labor Amendment, made public a letter sent to the Governors of nineteen States urging negative action.

At the same time Charles C. Burlingham, chairman of the Nonpartisan Committee for Ratification of the Federal Child Labor Amendment, issued a statement assailing the attitude of Dr. Butler and his organization and challenging the stand taken by the special committee of the American Bar Association in opposition to the amendment.

Ratified by Twenty-five States

Both President Roosevelt and former President Hoover have endorsed the amendment. Recently Kentucky ratified it, increasing the number of States which have voted for ratification to twenty-five. Kentucky was the first State to act favorably after President Roosevelt recently appealed to the Governors of nineteen States for support of the amendment.

Dr. Butler's letter to these Governors was designed to counteract the effect of the President's appeal and of the general agitation in favor of ratification.

Writing as "a long-time worker against child labor," Dr. Butler expressed the hope that the Legislatures in question would not vote for ratification. He argued that the proposal should rightly be called the Youth Control Amendment, saying its purpose and effect would be "to put some 42,000,000 of the nation's population, being all those less than eighteen years of age, under the direct control of Congress," thus depriving the home, the school and the church of the protection they have always enjoyed under American tradition and principles and place them "at the mercy of Congress."

He said the effects of the amendment would be as objectionable and offensive as those of the prohibition amendment when Congress began to legislate with the amendment as the basis. He supported the argument of the American Bar Association for adoption by the several States for a uniform Child Labor Act. Dr. Butler warned also that the amendment would be used as an instrument for the development of dictatorial tendencies in government.

Recipients of Butler Appeal

The Governors to whom Dr. Butler addressed his letter were Wilbur L. Cross, Connecticut; Herbert H. Lehman, New York; R. C. McMullen, Delaware; Fred P. Cone, Florida; E. D. River, Georgia; Walter A. Huxman, Kansas; Harry W. Nice, Maryland; C. F. Hurley, Massachusetts; Lloyd C. Stark, Missouri; R. L. Cochran, Nebraska; Richard Kirman, Nevada; Clyde Tingley, New Mexico; Clyde R. Hoey, North Carolina; Robert E. Quinn, Rhode Island; Olin D. Johnson, South Carolina; Leslie Jensen, South Dakota; Gordon Browning, Tennessee; James V. Allred, Texas; George D. Aiken, Vermont.

Mr. Burlingham accused Dr. Butler's committee and the committee of the American Bar Association of seeking "to divert public attention from the amendment and confuse the issue by offering an ill-considered and unworkable substitute."

"Their proposal for legislation by Congress 'to prohibit the shipment of the products of child labor into and the sale within any State which forbids such sale' rests on the unrealistic assumption that child-made goods can be labeled like those made in prisons," Mr. Burlingham said. "There is a vast difference between enforcing a labeling requirement for goods made in a prison and those manufactured in thousands of individual shops. To insure correct labeling of these would require inspection at all points of production.

"Sixteen years was the standard set by the industrial (NRA) codes, in successful operation for two years and welcomed by industry as well as by labor. With millions of adults still unemployed it is preposterous to allow 14 and 15-year-old children to engage in manufacturing industry."

Hitler At Berchtesgaden

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BERLIN, Feb. 11—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, concluding a busy two-week visit which began shortly before the convocation of the Reichstag last January 30, last night boarded a special train for his mountain villa at Berchtesgaden.

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V. Me-Gumi-no-Kenka

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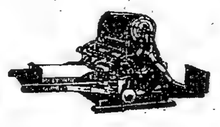

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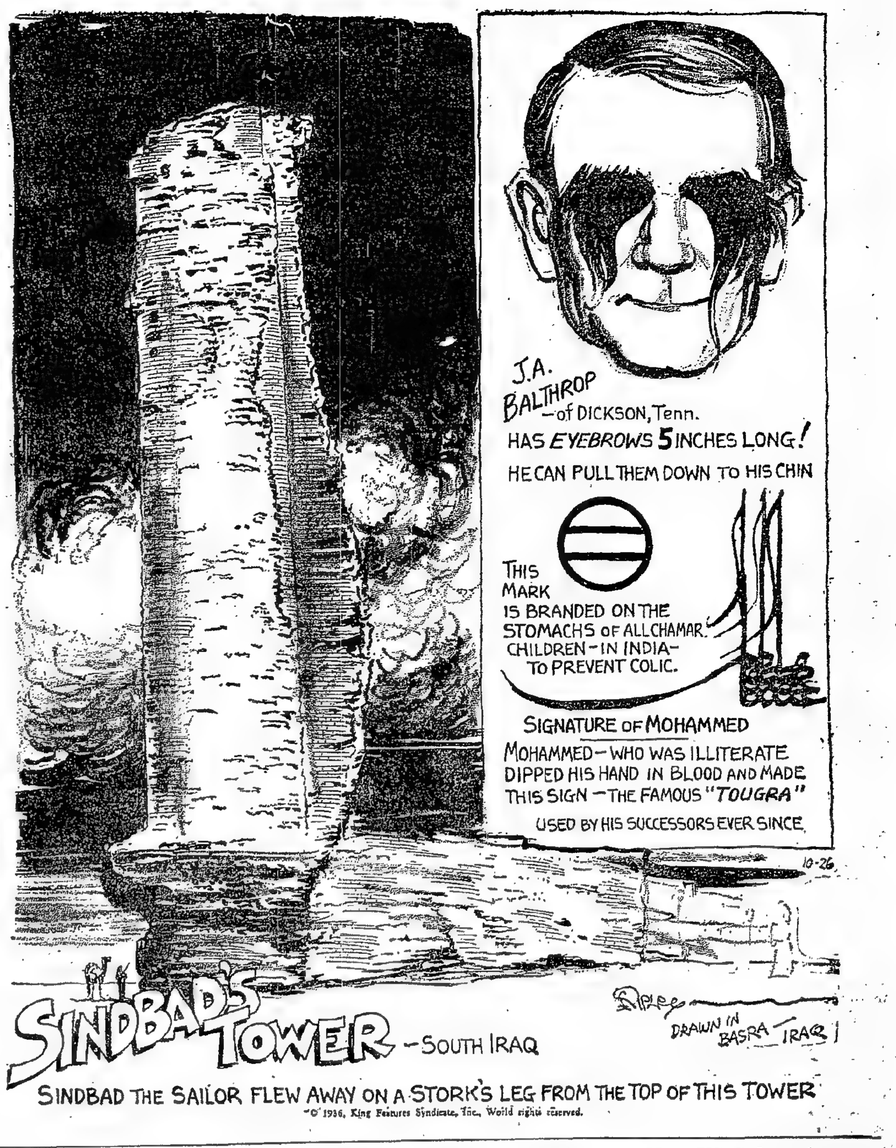

Seamen Unions Send Threat

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12—With Pacific Coast shipping once more getting back on its feet after a complete tie-up of more than 100 days, a new threat to a long-term settlement of the maritime dispute was presented today when three seamen unions jointly telegraphed President Roosevelt that "Pacific marine business will again be paralyzed unless the enforcement of the Copeland Act is delayed."

The Copeland Act, it is recalled, provides that seamen must carry books showing their career which naturally enables employers to blacklist those seamen connected with the unions. The seamen were not recognized by shipowners in the terms of the recently-concluded maritime peace pact.

New US Submarine

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MARE ISLAND, Cal., Feb. 11.—Officials of the Mare Island navy yard announced today that the submarine Pompano was launched this afternoon. They revealed that she is one of the six submarines under construction to replace obsolete undersea craft. The new submarine will carry a complement of five officers and 49 men.

It was simultaneously revealed that three other undersea crafts are nearing completion at the shipyards of the Electric Boat Corporation at Groton, Connecticut.

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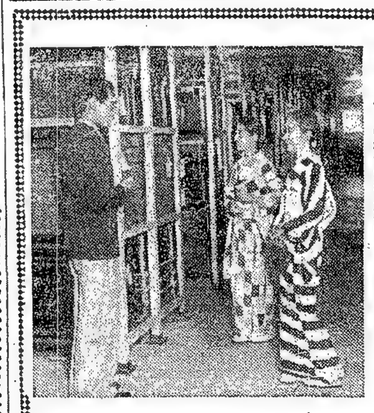

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Social and Personal Notes

PRINCESSES VISIT EXHIBITIONS

Their Imperial Highnesses Princess Takamatsu, Princess Dowager Takeda, Princess Dowager Kitashirakawa, Princess Takeda, Princess Tae-ko Kitashirakawa, Princess Haruhito Kanin and Princess Ri-ken visited the exhibition of linen and lace work in aid of the Seibo Byoin and the exhibition of miniatures by Mr. Albert Colfs held at the Belgian Embassy on Monday.

Both exhibitions will remain open today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

CARDINAL DOUGHERTY ARRIVES IN KOBE

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty and 331 other Catholics, who attended the Eucharistic Conference held at Manila this month, arrived in Kobe by the Tatsuta Maru at 11 a.m. Monday en route to their home. They were greeted by several hundred Catholics in this country.

On arriving there, they immediately proceeded to the Oriental Hotel to attend a welcome party given for them by Japanese Catholics. Fifty-two Japanese Catholics, who attended the conference at Manila also returned home by the same boat.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LATE MARQUIS ASANO

A farewell service for the late Marquis Chokun Asano was observed at his villa at Mukaigaoka, Hongo-ku, at noon Monday, attended by Mr. Shigematsu Asano and other relatives and friends. The chief priest of the Meiji Shrine conducted the service. Some three thousand people attended the service.

The funeral service for the late Marquis was held at the Hiroshima parade ground at Hiroshima from 1 p.m. Monday.

LUNCHEON AT TURKISH EMBASSY

The Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede entertained at a farewell luncheon Monday in honor of the French Ambassador and Mrs. Kammerer. The other guests were the Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, the French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyere, and the Turkish Secretaries, Dr. Nureddin Naci Akinci and Mr. Nizameddin Erenel.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. B. Woodd, of the Church Missionary Society, at St. Barnabas' Hospital, Osaka, on Sunday. Mrs. Woodd, formerly Miss Emily Foss, was on the staff of the Tokyo Women's University from 1931 till last year.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at a luncheon on Thursday. The guests included: the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Leao Velloso; the French Ambassador and Mrs. Albert Kammerer; Miss Madelein Kammerer; the British Commercial Counsellor and Lady Sansom; the Secretary of the Belgian Embassy and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte; the Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise and Mrs. Mazeaud; Mr. and Mrs. George Moresthe; Mr. Zoji Amari and Mr. A. C. Humbert.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede entertained at dinner Monday in honor of Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Minister of the Imperial Household Department, and Mrs. Matsudaira. Their guests were Mr. Iemasa Tokugawa, Former Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs Tokugawa; the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa; the Peruvian Minister, Mr. Ricardo Rivera Schreiber; Marquis and Marchioness Toshitame Maeda; the German Military Attache and Mrs. Otto; the Polish Military and Naval Attache and Mrs. Przybylski; the Canadian Secretary and Mrs. McGreer and the Turkish Military Attache and Mrs. Erdelhun.

EXHIBITION OF AMERICAN PHOTO NEWS PICTURES

An exhibition of American photo news pictures will be held at the galleries of the Konishi Camera Shop, Muromachi, Nihonbashi, from February 18 to 23. Over 12 fascinating snap shots which were awarded prizes at the news picture competition of 1935 will be shown to the public. The show will be open every day except Sunday.

TO HOLD RECITAL

The Musashino School of Music will hold a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. February 25. The solists are as follows Miss Shizuko Saito, Mr. Yoji Otaguro, Mr. Paul Scholz, Mr. Yoshihiro Oku and Mr. Eiji Tanaka. The conductor of the orchestra is Prof. August Junker.

TO GIVE A LECTURE

The French Ambassador to Japan Mr. Albert Kammerer will give a lecture under the title of the "Histoire de la Cartographie du Monde Oriental" at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, at 5 p.m. this afternoon. Mr. Leon Mazaud, Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio and Mrs. Mazaud will give a tea after the lecture.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION MEETINGS

The regular meetings of the Nippon Cultural Federation will be held at the Federation Forum in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Thursday, February 18 and Friday, February 19. Mr. Koji Naito will speak on the nagauta music and dance at the Thursday meeting and Miss Kineya Watohisa and her company will give a performance. The program will include "Kokaji" and "Azuma-Hakkei" and also a dance, "Horai," by Miss Matsuga Midori.

At the Friday meeting Mr. T. Hongo will speak on "Modern Japanese Painting." All who are interested in these meetings are welcome.

PAPAL DELEGATE TO ARRIVE

The Papal Delegate to the Eucharistic Congress in Manila will arrive in Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru on his return from Manila at noon Wednesday. Catholics are asked to greet His Excellency at the pier.

A miniature of Baroness de Bassompierre by Mr. Albert Colfs which is being shown at the exhibition at the Belgian Embassy.

AT THE SACRED HEART

During Lent at the Sacred Heart Parish, 44 Bluff, Yokohama, the Stations of the Cross will be recited every Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Japanese and at 6:16 p.m. in English.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:

Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brennecke, Mr. A. Bevan, Miss A. Bevan, Mr. G. Coolver, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fasting, Mr. R. Hall, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. F. Hacking, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lueck, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mrs. Stewart Scott, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Austin, Mr. W. Bickart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. R. Faraggi, Dr. and Mrs. Fowler, Master Fowler, Misses Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. G. Schumacher, Mr. N. G. Traechsel and Mr. W. G. Winton.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mrs. Ida F. Shepard, Mrs. Seyer, Mr. Robert T. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Selecman, Mr. W. Bechtle, Mr. R. P. Leonard, Mr. C. S. Julian, Mr. Chas. M. Muchnic, Mr. P. Heise, Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. B. Sanderson, Mr. J. H. Faulkner, Mr. R. T. Baldwin, Mr. R. D. Hedge, Mr. I. M. Tritschler, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hast and Mr. W. W. Baer.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:—Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Major and Mrs. W. S. Furness, Mr. F. H. Bridenan, Mr. R. I. Hallows, Mr. N. J. H. Minshall, Mr N. J. H. Minshall, Mr. P. M. P. Hobson, Mr. A. B. S. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tuda, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bromehead, and Daughter, Mr. J. H. Faulner, Mr. R. Laidwin, Mr. H. E. Bowly, Mr. H. L. Linsky, Mrs. H. F. Markell, Miss J. G. Markell, Mr. T. E. Brownsdon, Mr. F. W. C. Dixon, Mr. G. F. Miller, Mr. A. E. Catalini, Mr. W. H. Robinson and Mrs. C. Verleysen and two sons.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. D. Sugimura, Mr. Y. Suzuki, Mr. K. Iwase, Mr. H. Mai, Mr. R. Ono, Mr. K. Maeshiba, Mr. G. Mimura, Mr. and Mrs. S. Iwata, Mr. K. Nomura, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sakamoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kawai, Mr. S. Tomiyoshi, Mr. M. Matsuo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kimura, Mr. S. Nishimura, Mr. S. Mitoma, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McPhee, Mr. and Mrs. I. Fukatani, Mr. R. Yamada, Miss H. Nakagawa, Mr. K. Mizuki, Mr. K. Ishikura, Mr. R. Takahashi, Mr. U. Hosoya, Mr. K. Hasui, Mr. and Miss T. Ibumitani, Mrs. K. Nakamura, Mr. S. Hata, Mr. E. Kizutani, Mr. M. Masuda, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. and Mrs. G. Toyama, Mr. S. Kato, Mr. O. Sakata, Mr. S. Hirokawa, Mr. S. Tani, Mr. K. Iwamoto, Mr. J. Akiyama, Mr. M. Toyonari, Mr. T. Saito, Mr. S. Nagamatsu, Mr. Y. Sakamoto, Mr. H. Nakai, and Mr. R. Yoshitsu.

Grant Wins Final, Defeating Budge

N. Y. Times

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 17—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, the Atlanta giant-killer, won his second successive tennis final from Donald Budge, the nation's No. 1 ranking amateur, by defeating the Oakland, Calif., ace, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3, 2—6, 6—2, in the Dixie tournament today.

Grant, ranked third nationally, downed the Californian in the final of the Miami Biltmore tournament at Coral Gables last Sunday.

After triumphing in the singles, Bitsy paired with Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles, to win the doubles title. They defeated Frankie Parker of Milwaukee and Lawrenceville, N. J., and Walter Senior of San Francisco, 6—8, 6—4, 6—3.

With both players in perfect condition and apparently at the peak of their games, the Atlantan outplaced and outlasted Budge. Their terrific placements and passing shots were perfectly timed.

The Atlantan failed to get many of Budge's smashing shots in the opening set, but in the second he made retrieves which seemed almost impossible. He would work Budge out of position, then drop a soft shot just over the net or place the ball on the inside of the baseline in the corner.

Budge won the seventh game, but Grant breezed through the next two games to take the set at 6-3.

Budge led at 2-0 in the third set before Grant won three games in a row. Budge took the sixth game. Grant won the next two, losing only one point in each. They deuced the ninth game six times before Grant took the game and set.

The victory was the second for Grant over players ranked higher nationally in the last two days. He beat Parker, No. 2 ranking player, in the semi-finals yesterday.

All-Woman Jury Finds Man Guilty

Train Robber Who Acted As His Own Lawyer And Excluded Men Faces 30-Year Term

N. Y. Times

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 18—A railway robber turned lawyer failed in defense of himself here today when an all-woman jury, the first to sit in Federal court, turned its collective thumb down on his tearful appeal for freedom.

The amateur attorney was Peter Guarino, 33-year-old convict and ex-roadhouse operator, who was found guilty of being a principal in the $958 robbery of an Erie train in the Walnut Street Station, Nutley, on Good Friday, April 17.

Guarino, who is dark, forceful and able to talk dramatically when he wants to, was himself responsible for the absence of men in the jury box. Last Friday he challenged four prospects of his own sex, and contrived to have women selected even as the two alternates, who did not get anything to do.

Mother and Wife Sob

The defendant had put on a fiery show in his own behalf, letting his voice sink at times, then gathering momentum and bursting out in unexpected eloquence. His mother and wife were there, and they sobbed as he started, but attendants calmed them.

Guarino's lack of experience at the bar drew a reminder from Judge Guy L. Fake to the effect that since he had not put himself upon the stand he had to base his argument on facts brought out in the testimony. The defendant, who had begun to narrate how on the day of the hold-up he had visited a pawnshop in downtown Newark, thus suffered a slight setback in his style but continued undiscouraged.

He had gone voluntarily to Newark headquarters when he heard he was wanted, he declared. He attacked the identification of himself by four government witnesses and referred to the statement of Dr. Rocco J. Caruso, who had attended Guarino's dying father on April 17.

"I am accused of committing a robbery as my father lay dying," he went on, looking intently at the dozen jurors, whom he repeatedly addressed as "Ladies of the jury."

"Would I not have wanted to be at his funeral? Would I take a chance of not being able to be there?"

He pointed next to the testimony of his mother, Mrs. Rose Guarino, who had apparently suffered considerably over her son's derelictions in the past.

"My mother," he said, pointing to her, "—my mother never in any court testified for me before. If she thought I was guilty she would never on God's earth have taken the stand."

He was sure he would have no chance with a "narrow-minded" jury, he said.

"But I have a real broad-minded jury," he went on. "All I ask for is justice. I am innocent as God is my judge."

"Now in the Balance"

Guarino let his voice fall again, and announced that "I am now in the balance."

"If you ladies open your hands," he went on, "I am lost. If you close your hands, I may be saved. Ladies, my whole fate is in your hands."

It was the final moment. Guarino's head drooped and tears welled to his eyes. He rushed to the counsel table, buried his head in his hands and wept. His shoulders heaved as he sobbed, and the members of his family began to cry all over again.

Hyman Halpern, the counsel assigned, who had coached Guarino, was not allowed to add to the summing up. For the prosecution Hubert J. Harrington, Assistant District Attorney, warned the jury not to be swayed by sympathy.

"That is the entire basis of the case," he added.

William B. Reilly, deputy court clerk, waited to ask the decisive question when the jurors returned at 4:15, half an hour after they had filed out.

"Have you reached a verdict?" he demanded, tonelessly.

"We have," replied Mrs. Nettie A. Tallman of Union Township, the foreman.

"What is that verdict?" pursued the clerk.

"We find the defendant guilty as charged," said Mrs. Taliman crisply.

Mr. Halpern demanded a poll, and each juror, promptly and not the least bit fussed, said "guilty."

Guarino stared, tightened his lips and allowed his features to form a half grin, half sneer. Already under a twelve-year sentence to State's prison for a hold-up in Carlstadt last January, he is now liable to a maximum punishment of thirty years in prison and $15,000 fine. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

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Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yushima no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Inshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzayemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Miidera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu", "Koban Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Koshi" and "Misemono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Hiloday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle", "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturday and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Paramount News, 11:14, 3:14, 7:14. Die Gabaze Welt dreht sich um Liebe, 11:20, 3:20, 7:20. Screen Revue, 12:50, 4:50, 8:50. The New Earth, 1:00, 5:00, 9:00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:46, 3:06, 6:26. More Than A Secretary, 11:55, 3:15, 6:35. Asahi World News, 100:00, 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. A Woman Rebels, 10:09, 1:29, 4:49, 8:09.

Nippon Gekijo—Stage Attraction, 12:32, 3:49, 7:09. Tonichi News, 11:07, 4:24, 7:41. Straight from the Shoulder, 10:00, 1:17, 4:34, 7:51. Sengoku Guntoden, 11:09, 2:26, 5:43, 9:00.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Stage attraction, 10:45, 2:30, 6:15. A Woman Rebels, 11:39, 3:15, 7:00. Sengoku Guntoden, 9:27, 1:12, 4:57, 8:42.

Cinema Ginza—Les Beaux Jours, 11:15, 2:40, 6:05. Club de Femmes, 12:57, 4:22, 7:47.

Shibazonokan—Les Mutines de L'Elseneur 11:46, 3:13, 6:40. Cain and Mabel, 10:03, 1:25, 4:52, 9:47.

Ginseiza—Champagne Waltz and Jonin Aishu.

MUSIC

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

Violon cello recitals by M. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Scinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. February 23, 24, 26, 27 and 28.

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Shundai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, January 25 to February 15.

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 9 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

RADIO

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(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
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— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Tuesday, February 16

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Musical broadcasting from America, 8:40 p.m.
Orchestral music "New World Symphony" by Dvrac.
Conducted by Viscount Hidemaro Konoye.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Mixed voices vocal chorus music, 8 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Italy's Shipping Reformed to Ban Old Competition

1,000,000,000 Lire To Be Spent During Next Six Years For Ship Building

Effecting the control of the Fascist State over Italian shipping, the Italian Government has approved a plan for reorganizing the Italian Merchant Marine. It is a program of concentration, organization and finance. The object of the scheme is to eliminate overlapping and competition, says the Rome correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

The existing nine shipping combines, into which the innumerable shipping companies were merged in several stages during the past 10 years and which today have about 200 ships, representing a total tonnage exceeding 1,200,000, have now been further concentrated into four big companies. The former shipping firms cease to operate and their services were taken over as of Jan. 1, 1937, by the four new lines. The latter are purchasing from the existing concerns their ships and other assets at prices already agreed upon.

Four Main Groups

The four main groups of Italian shipping lines will in future be the Italia, Lloyd Triestino, Tirrenia and Adriatica.

The Italia, with headquarters at Genoa and a share capital of 500,000,000 lire, will run passenger and cargo services between Italy and North, Central and South America. This company will have 38 vessels of 468,44 tons. It will be a merger of the existing Italian and Cosulich lines.

The Lloyd Triestino, with headquarters at Trieste and a share capital of 300,000,000 lire, will operate the lines between Italy and Africa beyond the Suez Canal and Gibraltar, Asia beyond Suez, and Australia. It owns 59 ships of 443,388 gross tonnage. Its routes formerly were operated by the Lloyd Triestino, Tirrenia, Societa Veneziana di Navigazione and Navigazione Libera Triestina companies.

North European Ports

The Tirrenia, with headquarters at Naples and a share capital of 50,000,000 lire, will run services to Libya, around Italy, the western Mediterranean, and via Gibraltar, to northern Europe. It will have 54 ships with a total of 158,956 tons. Previously several companies operated steamers on these routes including the Lloyd Triestino, Adria, the Tirrenia Adriatica and the Societa Sardadi Navigazione.

The Adriatica, with headquarters at Venice and a share capital of 150,000,000 lire, will serve the Adriatic and the eastern Mediterranean with a fleet of 39 ships having a tonnage of 136,261.

Control of these companies is vested for the next six years in the Institute for Industrial Reconstruction, a state institution, which is to have a majority of the share capital for such period.

The institute will occupy itself with the technical coordination of the four shipping companies, and will extend to them the necessary financial assistance. Private investors will be given an opportunity to subscribe part of the share capital, and to be represented on the boards of directors of the companies.

The Industrial Reconstruction Institute will exercise control through a holding company, called the Maritime Financial Company (short style Finmare) with a share capital of a maximum of 900,000,000 lire. The company will be managed by the institute, which will issue in respect of share capital a special series of 20-year bonds, carrying 4½ per cent interest per annum, plus a variable dividend equal to three quarters of the difference between 4½ per cent interest and the actual dividends collected by Finmare.

The principal of the bond and the 4½ per cent interest are both guaranteed by the Italian Treasury. Bondholders will have the option of converting their bonds at any time into shares of Finmare. The Industrial Reconstruction Institute is to create a Finmare special fund of 100,000,000 lire to serve as an equalization fund for the dividends of Finmare.

Navigating staffs are to be taken over by the new companies with no alternation in present status. The shore staffs of the old companies are to be liquidated, the new companies taking on the personnel in a measure and functions according to their requirements, and on new terms. The new personnel must be chosen from the liquidated staffs of the old companies.

New Ship Program

Through Finmare, the Industrial Reconstruction Institute is also to assure the financing of a fresh building program by the new companies which will aggregate 1,000,000,000 lire spread over the next six years.

So far as the Treasury is concerned, the financial burden remains unchanged and the subsidies paid by the state to the shipping companies will remain at the present figures.

On the North and South American run, some of the liners will have new machinery installed in order to give them greater speed. Fast Italian liners on the India service will call at Massawa and other Italian East African ports. It is announced that 254 calls a year will be made at East African ports to stimulate trade with Italy's new empire.

This reorganization of the Italian merchant marine amounts to its nationalization. In March last, Premier Mussolini announced that the state would assume control, and in some cases ownership, of key industries. The step now taken is in pursuance of the policy outlined by the Duce at that time.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Harvard Quintet Defeats Cornell

N. Y. Times

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 16—An injury-ridden Cornell basketball team lost its fourth straight Eastern Intercollegiate League game tonight, bowing to Harvard, 40 to 26.

George Lowman and Ernest Gray led the visitors. The former scored 12 points while Gray, rangy center, tallied five baskets. The Cornellians were paced by Walt Foertsch with 9 points.

The Crimson gained a big lead early in the first half and was never headed thereafter as the Ithacans played raggedly without the services of their captain, Tom Rich.

McGowan Gets First Goal

McGowan counted from under the basket shortly after the opening whistle. The Red forged ahead on baskets by Liebman and Foertsch but Lowman and White pushed the Crimson into a 13-to-4 lead midway through the period.

Finding the range again, the home team tallied 7 points on goals by McDonald, Doering and Foertsch and a foul conversion by Foertsch. Baskets by Bowman, Gray and White and success on free tries widened the visitors' margin. Doering shot a basket for Cornell as the half ended with Harvard ahead, 20 to 13.

Cornell Calls Time

Completely dominating the play, Harvard ran its lead to 29 to 16 when the harassed Cornellians called time. Lavine dropped in a double-decker and Liebman a free try for the Ithacans. Gray tallied twice while McDonald and Foertsch sank shots for the Red. Harvard led, 37 to 20, when with only five minutes left Cornell added 6 points against the Crimson's reserves near the close.

The line-up:

Harvard (40)	G.	F.	P.
McGowan, lf.	4	1	7
Lowman, rf.	4	4	12
Grondahl	0	0	0
Hecke	0	0	0
Gray, c.	5	0	10
Herrick	0	0	0
Struck, lg.	1	1	3
White, rg.	2	3	7
Lupien	0	0	0
Litman	0	1	1
Total	16	10	40

Cornell (26)	G.	F.	P.
Foertsch, lf.	4	1	9
McDonald, rf.	3	0	6
Crowther	0	0	0
Carpenter	0	1	1
Wilson, c.	0	1	1
Dauner	0	0	0
Doering, lf.	2	0	4
Leibman	1	1	3
Lavine, rg.	1	0	2
Leonard	0	0	0
Total	11	4	26

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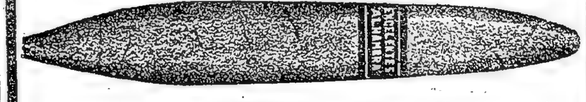

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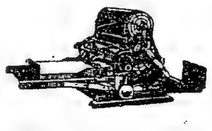

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Social and Personal Notes

ROYAL SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the members of the Royal Society of St. George (Yokohama and Tokyo Branch) will be held at the Yokohama United Club at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, February 25, for the presentation of the report and accounts, the election of officers and for other business. Nominations for the new committee should be sent to the Honorary Secretary, Mr. C. H. D. Wild, 10 of 9 Hayabusa-cho, Kojimachi-ku, before this meeting.

TO SPEAK IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. David Heinlein, director of physical education at the American School will speak at the meeting of the Yokohama Parent-Teacher Association at the International School at 4 p.m. Tuesday, February 23. Mr. Heinlein's subject will be Why Exercise? All members of the community who are interested are invited to attend the meeting.

SEAMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Yokohama Seamen's Club will be held at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 2. An invitation has been extended to all members of the community who are interested in the work of the Missions to Seamen to attend this meeting.

ART EXHIBITION OF PACIFIC ART SOCIETY

The annual exhibition of the Pacific Art Society will be opened at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 18 to March 1. The society is one of the historic and distinguished civil art organizations in Japan.

The members of the society are the leading oil painters and water colorists. They will exhibit their most recent works at the salon.

ART DEPARTMENT OF NIPPON UNIVERSITY

The Art Department of the Nippon University of Tokyo is holding an exhibition of works by the students at the Itoya Stationary Galleries, Ginza. The exhibition will be open till Friday, February 19.

MR. MATSUO NAGAI PASSES

Mr. Matsuo Nagai, the 27 years old son of Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, former Japanese Ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. Nagai, who was confined to his villa at Kamakura for some time, died there Tuesday. The late Mr. Nagai was studying at the Law Department of the Tokyo Imperial University.

ARRIVES IN YOKOHAMA

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty arrived in Yokohama by the Tatsuta Maru at noon today. At 3 p.m. he pronounced Benediction in the Cathedral Church, Sekiguchidaimachi, Koishikawa. This evening he will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Premier and Foreign Minister, General Senjuro Hayashi, at his official residence.

The Cardinal will be received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor Thursday morning and later he will visit the Meiji Shrine. He will be entertained at a luncheon given by the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew before he sails for America on the Tatsuta Maru at 3 p.m.

SEA-SCOUT TROOP MEETING

The Yokohama Sea-Scout Troop has issued invitations to Scout-parents and friends to meeting which will be held in the Christ Church rooms Saturday. Tea will be served at 5 p.m. and the meeting will start at 5:30 p.m. Among other things on the agenda will be the formation of a Sea-Scout Parent and Friend Association.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. R. McKenlay entertained at a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. John Struthers. Her guests were Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott, Mrs. Edge Taylor, Mrs. Gardiner Hall, Mrs. Komuro, Mrs. Hugh Byas and Miss Baty.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Netherlands Minister, General J. C. Pabst entertained at dinner Tuesday when his guests were the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar; Mr. and Mrs. Suemasa Okamoto; the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold M. Bemis; the Australian Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Longfield Lloyd; Mrs. Wang Pun-Son, wife of the Chinese counsellor; Mr. N. Watanabe; Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hayashi; the Chinese secretary, Dr. T. T. Mar; Mr. N. Murakami; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher; the Netherlands Secertary and Mrs. J. H. van Roijen and Dr. R. H. Van Gulick of the Netherland Legation.

MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE MEETING

A work party of the Ministering Children's League of Yokohama will be held at the Christ Church at 3:30 p.m. Monday, February 22.

SAILS TOMORROW

Mr. R. P. Distillator of Yokohama will sail for the United States on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia Thursday.

ON BOARD ASAMA MARU

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Asama Maru from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu, at about 5.30 p.m., Friday, February 19, are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip Terry, Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pound, Mr. John F. Born, Mr. George Granly, Miss Eliz. H. Falck, Miss Gertrude Cone, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stibbe, Mr. S. E. Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. Murray and child, Mr. E. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Rose, the Misses Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Tikotin, Mr. and Mrs. Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murray, Miss Ellen Murray, Miss Jane Maxby, Miss Muriel Van Dusen.

Mr. M. Zwiebel, Mrs. J. R. Ploof, Miss Remacle, Miss Kettner, Mrs. H. M. Grossberg, Miss Eugena Mae Barnett, Mr. A. E. Kershaw, Miss A. A. Nater, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hanscomb and child, Mr. Chas. Schulz, Mr. J. R. Folks, Mr. S. G. Hawes, Mr. I. Isaac, Mr. W. Zueblin, Mr. H. Danisch, Mr. R. W. Davis, Mr. P. A. Schafer, Mr. J. A. Williams, Mrs. L. D. Mccormick, Mrs. A. A. Otero, Miss E. Mahony, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sabel, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kumar, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooksey, Bishop E. Heaslett, Miss Fischer, Mr. J. C. Timble, Mrs. Slater, Mr. Slater, Miss Virginia Murray, Mr. Alphonse Lacroix, Mr. R. T. Graciand, Miss Cora Rahe, Miss Gene Newton, Mr. Oscar Seyfarth, Miss Ennis Little, Miss Bessie Rollows, Miss Julia Phillips, Mr. Henry G. Beattie, Col. Holzwarth.

Mr. H. D. Curtius, Mr. M. Mizrahi, Mrs. H. D. Stustevant, Mr. R. G. Theurkauff, Mr. J. Obadia, Mr. W. H. Beckett, Mr. H. Harris, Mr. J. Turner, Mrs. F. G. Rosemberg, Mrs. K. Stewart, Miss G. M. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Le. E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Duke.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:

Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. W. Brennecke, Mrs. W. Brenneck, Mr. Bannister, Mr. L. K. Beazley, Capt. J. K. Copenhaser, Mr. G. Coolyer, Mr. G. P. Cooper, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. R. Faraggi, Mr. B. Fasting, Mrs. B. Fasting, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. W. Lueck, Mrs. W. Lueck, Mr. M. Lambe, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mrs. S. Scott, Mr. N. G. Traechsel, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mrs. L. Bahlmann, Mr. W. Bickart, Mr. P. Barrie, Mr. A. Bevan, Miss A. Bewan, Mr. H. Colton, Mrs. H. Colton, Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. T. Doi, Mr. H. J. Felsecker, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. F. Hacking, Mr. E. H. Leibader, Mrs. E. H. Leibader, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. P. Marella, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. Webster, and Mrs. Webster.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. H. E. Bowley, Mr. A. B. G. Morton, Mr. J. H. Green, Mr. W. B. Dodwell, Mr. C. F. Muller, Mr. D. S. Davis, Mr. A. Massenet, Mr. P. M. G. Hobson, Mr. N. Minshall, Mr. R. I. Hallows, Mr. F. H. G. Bridgman, Mr. H. Schaefer, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Leedman, Mrs. Cranston, Miss Cranston, Mr. S. M. Elliott, Mr. Edwards, Mr. J. Schneeberger, Mr. H. Fasting, Mr. A. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stompfle, Mr. E. J. Brennan, Mr. G. J. McGovern, Mr. E. Byrne and Mr. Wm. T. P. Duffy.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. J. Sato, Mr. D. K. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sato, Mr. Ishikawa, Mr. R. Okazaki, Mr. S. Hayashibara, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mr. N. Miyamoto, Mr. E. Kin, Mr. E. Matsutaka, Mr. Y. Shiratori, Mr. K. Kawazoe, Mr. M. Tamada, Mr. Y. Kato, Mr. E. Daido, Mr. S. Nagao, Mr. M. Abeta, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. C. Shimizu, Mr. H. Hiraizumi, Mr. T. Kuramitsu, Mr. K. Kodama, Mr. O. Tsunematsu, Mr. H. Kombuchi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Chiba, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. H. Fukui, Mr. and Mrs. M. Murasaki and Mr. S. Yamanaka.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. N. Kretchmar, Mr. L. R. Craft, Mr. G. Boving, Mr. B. Petzald, Mr. M. C. Cooke, Mr. A. Schneider, Mr. H. Kemp, Mr. H. Kemp, Mr. Eizo Ida, Mr. Kenjiro Furuso, Mr. Kuraji Mitsuda, Mr. Kunitate Wakatsuki, Mr. Toemon Matsukawa, Mr. Tameichi Onishi and Mr. Shiro Murai.

Ronald Colman Brings Masterpiece To Life

(Continued from Page 3)

becomes a thing of beauty to be remembered forever by film fans.

For spectacular values, it is doubtful whether any picture since the advent of sound can be compared with "A Tale of Two Cities." Swinging the focal point of interest between London and Paris, it depicts the slow fomenting of revolt among the masses of the French peasantry, shows the intimate events that touch the flame to the powder, and then crowds the screen with such stirring scenes of tumult that words are empty to describe them.

Of the distinguished cast—there are 112 speaking parts in the picture, more than half created by famous players—it is difficult to select outstanding performances, for every characterization is a gem. Elizabeth Allan, who first attracted attention in "David Copperfield," gives a magnificent performance as Lucie, and Donald Woods is the perfect Charles Darnay.

Edna May Oliver as the fiery Miss Pross rises to totally unexpected dramatic heights and becomes a new personality, a powerful emotional actress. Blanche Yurka, the distinguished stage star, making her screen debut as Mme. DeFarge, leader of the wild forces of revolution, is a sensational hit. Reginald Owen is everything Mr. Stryver might be expected to be, and Basil Rathbone contributes an excellent performance as the cruel Marquis St. Evremonde.

Henry B. Walthall as the tragic Dr. Manette is a character that will go down in screen history as one of the finest accomplishments of the films. Walter Catlett, known all his professional life as a comedian, does a complete about-face and becomes the villainous Barsad, and a consummate hit. Fritz Leiber, the famous Shakespearean star, makes his first appearance on the screen as Gaspard, and will be seen again and frequently for his work is outstanding.

Mitchell Lewis as Ernest DeFarge; Claude Gillingwater as Jarvis Lorry; Billy Bevan as Jerry Cruncher; Lucille Laverne as La Vengeance; Tully Marshall as the Woodcutter—these are roles that deserve especial mention for their intelligent portrayal, and other players including Elly Malyon, E. E. Clive, Lawrence Grant, John Davidson, Tom Ricketts, Donald Haines, Fay Chaldecott and many, many more add to their laurels with outstanding work.

Isabel Jewell as the little seamstress rises to stellar heights. Her role is brief, but it is one that always will be remembered for it gives Miss Jewell such a dramatic opportunity as has been accorded few actresses.

"A Tale of Two Cities" was produced for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by David O. Selznick, the man who gave the screen "David Copperfield," and to him and his director, Jack Conway, too much praise cannot be given.

Italy Proposes More Power In 2 Motorships

Roma And Augustus Are Ordered Re-engined For Weekly Service To U.S.

The Italian motorships Roma and Augustus, the latter the largest vessel of her type in the world, are to be re-engined and reconditioned to increase their speed to twenty-seven knots so that, along with the big express liners Rex and Conte di Savoia, the Italian line can maintain a weekly service between Italy and New York, it was reported recently in the New York Herald Tribune. The plan is part of the Italian government's reorganization of the Italian merchant marine, which, on January 1, merged nine companies with four new shipping lines under government control.

The Roma, a vessel of 32,583 gross tons and built in 1926, had been employed in trans-Atlantic service to New York until several months ago, when she was withdrawn. She is scheduled, according to the Italian Line's latest sailing list, to leave Genoa for New York via Nice, Naples and Gibraltar.

Now on South America Run

The Augustus, which for several years also was in the trans-Atlantic service to New York, has been operating recently between Italy and the east coast of South America. The Augustus, of 30,418 gross tons, was built in 1927.

What type of propulsion machinery will be fitted into the Roma and Augustus has not been decided, according to the reports. Some experts favor steam turbines, others the installation of oil engines similar to those recently fitted into the company's motor liner Vulcania, which also is employed in the New York service. Diesel-electric drive also has been proposed.

The four new companies formed under the reorganization include the Italia (Italian Line), Lloyd Triestino, Tirena and Adriatica. For the next six years the control of these companies will be held by the Industrial Reconstruction Institute, a state organization, with the controlling interests being exercised by a holding company, the Societa Finanziaria Marittima (Finmare).

Fleet of Thirty-eight Ships

The Italia group, under the plans, will control all Italian trans-Atlantic shipping, including that to the North and South Americas, with a fleet of thirty-eight vessels; the Lloyd Triestino will operate fifty-nine ships in trade to Africa, Asia and Australia; the Tirena, fifty-four to the Tyrnenian Sea and North Africa, and the Adriatica, with thirty-nine ships, will maintain service to Adriatic and eastern Mediterranean ports.

Aroldo Palanca, former general manager of the company in New York, has been appointed general manager of the new Italia set-up in Genoa. Mr. Palanca, accompanied by his successor in New York, Italo E. Vetrando, will arrive in New York from Italy on the Conte di Savoia. He will remain here several weeks before sailing for Genoa to assume his new post.

The Italian Cabinet, in approving the reorganization of the country's trade fleets, authorized the expenditure of about $50,000,000 for the construction of new vessels and the re-engining of others.

$50,000,000 Construction Program

Other plans called for under the reorganization follow:

The construction of a new improved vessel of the Victoria type for service to the Far East. The new ship, to be about 25,000 gross tons, will have a speed of from twenty-two to twenty-three knots. The Victoria, originally built for express service from Italy to Alexandra, will return to that run.

Keels for eleven motorships of 5,000 gross tons each, for entrance in the Italy-North Europe run, will be laid during the year at shipyards in Fiume, Palermo and Genoa and will be ready for delivery in 1939.

The cargo service from Italy to London and Hamburg will be extended. One line will be formed to service Belgium, Great Britain and Germany and another for Holland Norway and Denmark.

New construction is contemplated for the Italian services to the Levant and Black Sea and for the cargo services to the East Indies.

Lloyd Triestino will modernize some of its vessels now operating between Italy and Africa.

The Cosulich company which has operated a trans-Atlantic line for the last thirty-three years and has been in existence for the last eighty years, ceases to exist as an independent company under the reorganization plan. The lines and ships operated by the Cosulich are transferred to the new Italia group.

The Cosulich firm also founded the Montfalcone shipyard at Trieste, where many of Italy's passenger and freight ships were built and which now is operated by about 8,000 men.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yushima no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Inshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzayemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Miidera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu", "Koban Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Koshi" and "Misemono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Hiloday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle", "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturday and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

MUSIC

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

Violon cello recitals by M. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. February 23, 24, 26, 27 and 28.

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

ART SHOW

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 9 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Wednesday, February 17

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Mixed voices vocal chorus music, 8 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 18

Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile story telling and vocal music), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:35 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Pajama Clad Actor

Lionel Stander, deep voiced comedian who has a featured role in Columbia's "More Than A Secretary" with Jean Arthur and George Brent, wears pajamas as his regular "at home" attire. He has the largest (and loudest!) collection in Hollywood.

Re-United

John Gallaudet and Wynne Gibson, formerly husband and wife, are both members of the cast of Columbia's "Racketeers in Exile," with George Banchoft, Evelyn Venable, Helen Lowell and others.

Dots On Pacific Soon Will Pave Way to Antipodes

Treeless Isles For 80 Years To Be Stepping Stone On Air Service

Literary Digest

Before Pan American Airways flung an all-American air-mail route across the Pacific from Honolulu to Manila, Howland, Baker and Jarvis Islands were pin-point red dots on an all-British map of the greatest ocean. Today, possession is nine points of the law.

Map-scanners looked at these three bits of sand and coral near the equator. For eighty years they had been treeless, grassless bits of soil, a dozen feet above the lapping Pacific, charted only in musty files at Washington and London.

What caused aviation editors to thumb through forgotten envelops in newspaper morgues was an Associated Press dispatch, picked up from the San Diego Union, saying that a new twenty-ton Pan American Airways clipper-ship had left Miami for San Francisco. This giant plane, it was reported, would survey a new sky-trail to the antipodes from Honolulu to Australia-New Zealand.

Dan Sayre, Pan American's genial, robust contact man with the press, soon put inquiring reporters right—the Union's story was a "stumer." The great flying-boat would not operate out of Honolulu for the next five months. Had they thought twice, aviation editors would have realized that flying-boats on the Honolulu-Melbourne route would be as out of place as sail-makers on an ocean greyhound.

Island Boss

Next year, however, there may be an air-mail line to the antipodes. Getting ready for it is one of the Government's oddest jobs. R. B. Black, of the Department of the Interior, is boss of Uncle Sam's three new desert islands.

Way-stations on the air-line to Suva, Fiji (British), Auckland, New Zealand and Melbourne, Australia, they are as coveted today as if their coral were gold. They lie in a strategic position along this sky-trail.

Few persons ever had heard of them until the Coast Guard cutter Itasca slipped down there last summer from Honolulu. On each were landed four boys from the Kamehameha School to take and keep possession for the United States. Their first job was to set up leaden plates warning "trespassers" that this was American soil.

As colonial administrator, Mr. Black has twelve citizens under his jurisdiction, four on each islet. America's newest frontier—the air frontier—is governed from Honolulu, though these islets are not yet part of the Territory of Hawaii. Only means of communication is by the Itasca.

Heavy Seas

The cutter, on her first trip, took along building materials, seedlings and cuttings for ironwood, cashew, mango, breadfruit, Hawaiian oranges, passion-fruit and sea-grapes. On her second voyage, there were tractors and plows to turn bumpy natural landing-fields into smooth tarmac runways.

Recently, another Coast Guard cutter, the Duane, is en route for Howland Island with Mr. Black, Robert Campbell, Divisional Airport Inspector for the Department of Commerce; a naval air pilot, six Army enlisted men and several WPA workers. Two tractors and a cement-mixer will be landed for constructing two airplane runways.

Land-planes rather than flying-boats will be used on the 5,000-mile service to the antipodes. Already, these landing-areas could be used for emergencies, but water surrounding the islands is too rough for seaplanes to make a safe landing and tie up for refueling and inspection. These landing-fields are a mile long, face directly into the prevailing winds and are sufficiently wide for their purpose.

Angry seas beat directly on the shore, surf booms and piles up in wintry weather until landing even by skiff is dangerous. It is a lonely life the twelve native-boy colonists lead, but a life that any live American boy would jump at. They are bound there for six months until others replace them, but they all want to stay if they can.

Old-timers

Flotsam and jetsam on the beach where they landed tell of shipwrecks and survivors who stayed years until they were taken off. Back in the 'fifties and 'sixties these three were guano islands where laborers shoveled into sacks deposits left for centuries by mewing seabirds, sent them to fertilize rocky soil of far-off New England. Weathered boards still mark graves of sailormen buried by skippers of Yankee clippers of another era.

On Howland Island there is a trench several hundred feet long and a hundred-odd feet wide, ten to fifteen feet deep, landmark of bygone Polynesian colonists who dug down for water to grow their favorite taro crop.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Romance In Vienna Stars William Powell

Philanderings of a debonair artist in Vienna, complications over past love affairs and a scrape over the portrait of a married woman that gets into print are among the details that provide a story of whimsical humor and gripping drama, lilting music and Continental romance, in "Escapade," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's engaging new production playing at the Imperial Theater from Thursday.

William Powell provides a clever performance as the chief figure in the cocktail of mirth and romance, which serves to introduce a striking new personality in Luise Rainer, brunette stage star from Vienna who makes her screen debut as his leading lady. Robert Z. Leonard's direction is unusually skillful, and spectacular musical interludes introduce compositions by Walter Jurmann and Bronislaw Kaper, European composers of Jan Kiepura's hits.

Falls In Love with Model

Blending every possible element in entertainment through its dramatic twists, the play deals with a popular artist in Vienna, who through a flirtation paints a married woman's picture which accidentally gets into print. Hunting a model to serve as an alibi he finds the demure companion of a countess. When he falls in love with her, a jealous sweetheart, his previous escapades, and other troubles provide a complication that runs from whimsical comedy to a vivid dramatic climax.

Powell plays a Continental Lothario with deft skill and engaging personality. Miss Rainer rises to dramatic heights, and shows her versatility by whimsical humor and romantic highlights as well. Frank Morgan, as the suspicious doctor husband, provides a well-balanced performance with much subtle fun-making, and Virginia Bruce is beautiful and interesting as the philandering wife.

Mady Christians provides drama as the jealous sweetheart who shoots the artist. Reginald Owen is inimitable as the absent-minded musician, and Laura Hope Crews plays the crusty, scandal-loving old countess with deft skill. Henry Travers provides comedy as the gardener, and Mathilde Comont and others are in an elaborate cast.

While not a musical, the picture has several big musical interludes. The great opera scene in which the voice of Enrico Caruso lives again in specially amplified recordings, the music hall where Lorraine Bridges sings the new song hit, "You're All I Need," and the grand ball provide brilliant episodes in the lilting new picture.

Dog Has Stand-In

A "property dog" was manufactured on the Columbia lot to resemble "Penny Fizz", Rita La Roy's prize Brussels Griffon, Belgian dog she carried in her scenes. The "toy" was used for the real canine's "stand-in."

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Social and Personal Notes

FAREWELL LUNCHEON FOR PRINCE AND PRINCESS CHICHIBU

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress will give a farewell luncheon in the Homei Hall of the Palace on Tuesday, February 23 to Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu who are scheduled to leave Yokohama by the Heian Maru for Canada on March 18 en route to London, in order to attend the coronation ceremony as proxy of His Majesty, the Imperial Household Ministry announced today.

Among those who will attend the function are T.I.H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce, staff members of the British Embassy and the Canadian Legation, Premier Hayashi, Imperial Household Minister Tsuneo Matsudaira, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal Kurahei Yuasa, Grand Master of Ceremonies Viscount Yoshitami Matsudaira and other Court officials close to the Throne.

Prince and Princess Chichibu, who were in the Kansai to report their trip to England to the Ise Grand Shrines and to inspect various institutions there, returning to Tokyo today arriving at Tokyo Station at 9 p.m.

FAREWELL DINNER GIVEN BY THRONE

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress gave a farewell dinner to the French Ambassador and Madame Albert Kammerer and their daughter at the Homeiden Hall of the Imperial Palace at noon today. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kammerer are leaving Japan shortly. At the dinner, T.I.H. Prince and Princess Higashi-Kuni and General Senjuro Hayashi, Premier and Foreign Minister; Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Minister of the Imperial Household Department; Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal; Admiral Saburo Hyakutake, Grand Chamberlain, Viscount Keimin Matsudaira, Chief Master of Ceremony, were present.

TEA DANCE AT Y.C. AND A.C.

An orchestra tea dance will be held at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club on Sunday, February 28.

LEAVE TODAY

The retiring Swedish Minister and Mrs. Hultman and Miss Brita Hultman are leaving today by the Gneisnau on their way to Malmo, Sweden. Dr. Hultman was served 15 years in the Far East. He was consul-general in Shanghai before becoming Minister here in 1929. The Hultmans will now make their home in Malmo where they own property.

THE FUNERAL SERVICE FOR THE LATE MATSUO NAGAI

The last rite for the late Matsuo Nagai, son of Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, former Japanese Ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. Nagai, will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavilion at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

TO SPEAK IN KOBE

Mr. R. W. Scott, American Consul in Kobe will speak at a meeting of the Ai Rin Kai today. His subject will be My Experiences in Japan. The chairman of the meeting will be Mr. M. Tanaka. A piano solo will be played by Miss R. Levy and short remarks will be made by Mr. A. Sakai of the Osaka Mainichi.

ON BOARD KAGOSHIMA MARU

Among the foreign passengers on board the N.Y.K. liner Kagoshima Maru which will arrive in Kobe Sunday, February 21 from London are: Mr. Arthur Jorgensen, Mr. Block, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Knight, Mr. Walter, Mr. Birnhaum, Mr. Enzinger, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ramsdell, Mr. Warner and Dr. Skernberg.

LEAVING FOR CHINA

Miss Graciela Aguilar, daughter of the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, will leave Japan in about two weeks time for China where she will spend a month. She will leave Shanghai on the Chichibu Maru April 3 and will pass through Japan on her way to the United States. She will be in Japan only for the three days that the Chichibu Maru is in port leaving Yokohama April 8. From the United States she will go on to Mexico.

PAN PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The 489th meeting of the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will be held at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Friday. The guests of honor will be the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Randolf Bruce. Mr. Albert Golfs, miniature painter from Belgium will give a speech and exhibit some of his paintings.

MOHAMMEDAN'S RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF TOKYO

Notice to the Mohammedans Kurbon Bairam—the Namaz of Gaide Czha will be held at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, February 21 at the Mohammedan Mosque at 1461-7 Yoyogi, Tomigaya, Shibuya-ku.

The usual Kurban entertainment is dated for Monday, February 22 at 5 p.m., and will take place in the Mohammedan School.

DINNER AT AMERICAN CLUB

A dinner will be held at the American Club on Washington's birthday Monday, February 22. The dinner has been especially arranged for those planning to attend the Columbia Society Ball in Yokohama. The guests are planning to arrive at the club at 7 p.m. for cocktails and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Those going to Yokohama will leave at 9 p.m. in order to arrive at the Hotel New Grand at 10 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB OF YOKOHAMA

An extention meeting of the International Women's Club of Yokohama will be held at the Hotel New Grand at 6 p.m. Tuesday, February 23. Professor Hans Kiberlen, who had lived and lectured in the United States for the past 10 years will speak to the members on The Great Powers and the Twentieth Century Trend Goverment.

TEA PARTY AT MR. KOYA

On the occasion of the completion of their new home, a tea party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenkichi Koya at their new residence, 1 Chome Aoyama, at 4 p.m., Wednesday.

ILL WITH GRIPPE

The Peruvian Minister, Mr. Ricardo Rivera Schreiber, is ill with an attack of grippe.

ON BOARD TATSUTA MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N. Y. K. Orient-California liner, "Tatsuta Maru" from Yokohama, at 4 p.m. today for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are as follows—Dr. Mohr, Mr. Joseph Bukspan, Mr. Richard Rudinger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Shaddack and infant, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Fisher, Mr. Guinness, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kohnle, Mr. Charles J. McGovern, Mr. T. E. Browndson, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Guinnes, Major Bertrandias, Mr. Gissegger, Mr. L. A. Schwan and the Delegation of the 33rd International Eucharistic Congress at Manila, P. I.; Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Papal Legate; Archbishop John J. Mitty, D. D., Archbishop Rudolph A. Gerken, D. D., Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel, D. D., Bishop Patrick A. McGovern, D. D., Bishop Manuel Fulcheri, Bishop Thomas K. Gorman, Monsignor John J. Hunt, Monsignor Patrick Guerin, Monsignor P. J. McGrath, Monsignor Eugene J. McGinnes, Monsignor H. A. Meisekethen, Monsignor Edward J. Rengel, Monsignor William T. Sloan, Monsignor P. J. Boland, Monsignor P. J. Boland, Monsignor Michael Abraham, Monsignor James W. Sterson, Monsignor John R. Mulroy, the Rev. Harold E. Collins, Mr. Rees Dudley, and Mr. L. F. Emerson.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included: Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. W. Bickart, Mr. Bannister, Mr. H. Colton, Mrs. H. Colton, Mr. R. Faraggi, Mr. J. Grafe, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. W. Lueck, Mrs. W. Lueck, Mr. H. Merecki, Dr. F. A. M. Noelting, Mr. E. L. Penn, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. F. S. Vine, Mr. W. V. Winton, Mr. W. Brennecke, Mrs. W. Brennecke, Mr. A. Bevan, Miss A. Bevan, Mr. G. Coolyer, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. B. Fasting Mr. J. T. Gailey, Mr. Riichi Hara, Mr. V. Jensen, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. M. Lambe, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mrs. S. Scott, Mr. N. G. Traechsel, Mr. Webster and Mrs. Webster.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. E. F. Fauansen, Miss M. A. Leggatt, Mr. E. S. Inglis, Mr. J. A. Corroon, Mr. Louis Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hainsworth, Miss Kilma Carter, Mrs. E. L. Carter, Miss Florence Couston, Mr. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kohnle, Mr. J. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hargrave, Miss M. Oltman, Mrs. J. R. Ellicott, Mrs. H. H. Oltman, Mme. Studer, the Rev. J. J. Lejeeck, the Rev. I. Fealy, the Rev. Harold E. Callern, the Rev. John J. Milty, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Regan, Mr. N. N. Otoole, Mr. D. Ackerman, Mr. N. Misner, Mr. John G. Cook, Mr. S. S. Skrzycki and Mr. T. B. Canamoe.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. S. Ueno, Mr. E. Honda, Mr. K. Iketani, Mr. M. Kondo, Mr. K. Minato, Mr. K. Hayakawa, Mr. T. Tahata, Mr. K. Inoue, Mr. E Hirano, Mr. K. Fukuda, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakajima, Mr. H. Izawa, Mr. S. Horino, Mr. T. Kawamoto, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nagao, Mr. and Mrs. E. Imaki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Miki and Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Takeda, Mr. S. Sawa, Mr. T. Nishida and Mr. Y. Tsubouchi.

Britons Bar Drink As Divorce Cause

Bill's Section Making Incurable Drunkenness Grounds Is Deleted In Commons

An amendment to the Marriage Bill, deleting a section that would make incurable drunkenness grounds for divorce, was carried in the standing committee of the House of Commons recently after the measure as a whole had been attacked from all sides, says the New York Times.

Sir Patrick Hannon, Conservative, said that he regarded "every move to open the doors to divorce in this country as an attack upon the structure of society and a blow to the unity and sanctity of the home."

The Rev. R. W. Sorensen, Laborite, opposed the amendment and objected to members speaking for a "religious section of the community." He said he was opposed to all kinds of divorce, but also was opposed to the House's accepting "any particular theological interpretations" of the right and wrong of the Marriage Law.

Conditions in U.S. Are Cited

W. P. Spens, Conservative, referred to the difficulty of deciding what degree of drunkenness was necessary as grounds for divorce.

"I feel the country would be dangerously near to what obtains in the United States, that certain judges would be known as easy divorcers, other judges as difficult," he said.

A. M. Lyons, Conservative, supporting the amendment, said that the original clause would mean "entry upon the slippery slope, easy for divorce, but leading to misery, trouble and anxiety worse than the promoters of the bill seek to redress."

The bill, which has received second reading, provides that a petition for divorce may be presented either by husband or wife on the ground that the respondent:

(1) Has committed adultery; (2) has deserted the petitioner for a period of at least three years; (3) has treated the petitioner with cruelty; (4) is incurably insane and has been continuously a certified lunatic for a period of at least five years immediately preceding the presentation of the petition; (5) is an incurable habitual drunkard and has for at least three years been separated from the petitioner in consequence of habitual drunkenness, or (6) is undergoing imprisonment on a commuted death sentence.

Decision on Communion

LONDON, Jan. 21—Bishops of the Convocation of Canterbury, meeting in Westminster Abbey, decided today that divorced persons who remarry may continue to take communion. The convocation rejected a resolution, advanced by the Bishop of Ely, which would have denied communion to such persons.

"I cannot condemn these people to spiritual death," declared the Bishop of London, referring to communicants of the Anglican Church who remarry after divorce. Only the Bishop of St. Albans supported the resolution, which read:

"This house is not able to approve the admission to holy communion of persons who, having remarried after divorce and having thereby transgressed the law of Christ and the church, continue to live in disregard of moral obligations which must bind those who are to be admitted to holy communion."

The Bishop of Ely said the church held that a divorced person who remarried sinned against the seventh commandment.

An adopted resolution on the divorce question provided that holy communion could be given even to "guilty" as well as "innocent" persons married more than once.

The lower house of the convocation approved a resolution urging stronger safeguards against collusion in obtaining divorces, terming such collusion not "uncommon."

The Dean of Winchester, who presented the resolution, declared that the "scandal of collusion is familiar to all." He mentioned no specific cases, but said that "the people in the sort of divorce suits now taking place are prepared to go to the length of 'put-up' adultery."

The dean asserted that measures on divorce now before Parliament did not deal with these people.

Simultaneously, the Convocation of York, at York, discussed the coronation of King George VI, which the Archbishop of York described as a dedication of King and consort to the service of the King of Kings,

Democrats Plan $10,500,000 Drive

National Committee Favors Idea Of W. F. Morgan; State Yields Would Be Split Up

A new plan for party financing, aimed to produce more than $10,000,000 for Democratic campaigns of the next four years and at the same time to keep away "chiselers," was tentatively approved by the Democratic National Committee in a meeting at Washington recently, according to the New York Times.

The plan, as presented by W. Forbes Morgan, Democratic National Treasurer, involves a reorganization of the fund-raising machinery. Collections would be made under the direction of paid managers, and the control, both of the contribution solicitations and of disbursements, would rest with a central organization in Washington.

Mr. Morgan supported by Chairman Farley, urged that the plan be put in operation as soon as possible with the idea of raising $1,000,000 for committee activities for 1937; $2,000,000 in 1938, when a Congressional campaign will take place; $2,500,000 for 1939 and $5,000,000 in the Presidential year of 1940.

The committee's approval of the general outline of the plan was unanimous. Mr. Farley was authorized to name a subcommittee to work out its details and report it back for final adoption. Simultaneously, the committee authorized an appropriation of $500,000 to Mr. Farley to carry on and solidify the present campaign organization.

Patronage Idea Is Raised

But although there was no real opposition to the fund-raising plan, Edwin N. Shields, Committeeman from Michigan, questioned it from the floor.

"When the people contribute," said Mr Shields, "they want recognition from the powers they think exist politically. In Michigan we save joint receipts to contributors from the National Committeeman and the State chairman. You would be surprised to know how happy they were to get those receipts and carry them and show them whenever they wanted something."

Chairman Farley seemed amused at this remark.

"You evidently are discussing the patronage situation," Mr. Farley said.

"Why, certainly," exclaimed Mr. Shields with an air of surprise. "That's what we're here for, isn't it?"

"Well, I must say you are pretty frank," Mr. Farley replied with a laugh.

Under the Morgan plan, full-time State directors would be compensated by salaries and commissions in the raising of the funds. Each State would have one campaign fund for all political purposes and money would be apportioned among national, State, county and city treasuries.

Costlier Campaigns Predicted

Mr. Morgan told the committee that a more workable and more efficient means of financing party activities in the future was necessary. He warned the members that Presidential campaigns evidently would become increasingly expensive, creating the necessity for efficient use of funds and effective means of collection.

Senator McAdoo, committeeman for California, urged adoption of the plan, saying that the situation in California made some such arrangement necessary. The party was bothered so much with "chiselers" in California, he said, that much of the money collected for campaign purposes never reached the national committee.

Mr. Morgan said that his plan would operate from the top down, each State director appointing county directors whose duty it would be to obtain the cooperation of all groups.

"The chairman and the treasurer," he continued, "should delegate real powers to the State directors. It would not be permitted for any group to solicit money except through the finance directors and all money would go to the State funds for division.

"We have got to educate political leaders, especially in the doubtful States, so that collections in any State, even doubtful States, will be shared by the National Committee."

The plan would be submitted, Mr. Morgan said, to Democratic members of Congress and Governors, and would be worked out to avoid interfering with various financing plans now in force in several States.

Mr. Morgan also presented a statement of the party's present finances, which showed a net deficit of about $450,000. He explained several activities through which officials expected to reduce this amount, including the sale of the de luxe Democratic Convention Book and the series of Victory Dinners to be held throughout the country on the evening of March 4. He thought, he said, that the book sales would net close to $225,000, and pointed out that the Jackson Day Dinners in 1936 had produced a profit of some $345,000.

If both these efforts turn out as hoped, the deficit will be wiped out and the committee will have money left over to apply on the 1937 budget, which Mr. Morgan placed for the present at $500,000.

More Howlers

The following answers are from a recent paper on abbreviations:

"M.P. stands for Male Parent and F.P. for Female Parent."

"N.B. stands for No Bills and No Bottles and Bones."

"A.M. means After Midnight and P.M. means Prior to Midnight."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

The Real Patriots

A woman attended a lecture on the Pilgrim Fathers. At the end of the lecture she said: "We have heard a lot about the Pilgrim Fathers. What about the Pilgrim Mothers who had to put up with the Pilgrim Fathers?"—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yushima no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Inshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Usayemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Miidera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu", "Koban Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Koijin Yama", "Rakuten Koshi" and "Misemono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:20 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle", "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturday and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

MUSIC

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

Violon cello recitals by M. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. February 23, 24, 26, 27 and 28.

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

ART SHOW

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 9 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, February 18

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile story telling and vocal music), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Utagawa music, 8:35 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, February 19

Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Talkie music and story, 8 p.m.
Kokyoku music, 8:25 p.m.
Orchestra music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

US Navy Designs Unique Gun Turret

Cooling System Allows Placing Of 14-Inch Guns In Each Battery Of New Battleships

The two 35,000-ton battleships to be built by the United States navy will have a speed of 26 to 27 knots and carry three turrets containing nine 16-inch guns or twelve 14-inch guns, says the New York Times.

These and other details were disclosed at a press conference recently by Secretary Claude A. Swanson, although much information was withheld for reasons of naval secrecy.

That each turret can now hold four instead of a maximum of three big guns was regarded as an indication that the navy had developed refinements in refrigeration and air conditioning that would offset the the great heat generated in the operation of batteries of four, but officials maintained a close silence concerning this development, which appeared to be exclusive for the United States.

In announcing that the battleships would have a speed of only 26 or 27 knots instead of the speed of 30 or more knots indicated for battleships being built by some other powers, Secretary Swanson defended the decision on both technical and policy grounds.

To furnish a speed of 30 knots, he said, would require a surrender of too much armor. The American Navy, he declared, is going to build battleships, not armored cruisers, so has decided on ships strong in guns and armor.

Emphasis on Armor

The law authorizing the construction, he pointed out, is for the replacement of battleships, not the building of new cruisers, and the navy is going to comply with that law. Moreover, he said, the navy does not think two or three knots in a battleship make as much difference as armor and guns.

He pointed out that the new ships would be five or more knots speedier than the present United States battleships, which were designed for 21 knots but which now make, on the average, only 19 or 20 knots.

He declined to give details concerning the armor protection other than to admit that it would be ample for defense against aerial bombs. That the design will incorporate the latest and best advances in naval construction since the last battleship was laid down by the navy, in 1920, is apparent. The plans for the new ships have been virtually completed, though some details remain for adjustment.

It is regarded as almost assured that the battleships will carry sixteen-inch instead of fourteen-inch guns, because there is little expectation that Japan will adhere to the London naval treaty. If she has not done so by April 1, sixteen-inch guns will be permitted. Should she adhere by April 1, then fourteen-inch guns would be required as a maximum caliber under the term of the treaty.

Decisive Battle Is Aim

Whatever the caliber of the big guns, it is evident from the details disclosed by Secretary Swanson, and particularly from the emphasis on guns and armor that the Navy is adhering to its tradition of being prepared to fight to a decision in battle, and not to use its ships primarily for maneuvering at a distance.

In confirming this traditional policy naval officers considered all factors involved in the continental position of the United States and lessons of the World War. They gave particular attention to the battle of Jutland, in effect refighting it many times in order to determine the many elements to be assessed in deciding the characteristics of the new battleships.

The new battleships will cost about $50,000,000 each, and require about four years for construction. The keels will be laid down about June 1. Secretary Swanson explained that the plans would be completed about March 15, permit awarding of contracts in thirty to sixty days more.

One ship will be built in a government yard, and bids will be invited from private yards for the other. Should the private bids be excessive, the navy will be prepared to construct both in government yards. The navy yards already navy contracts, notwithstanding that because of these provisions the navy has been experiencing difficulty in obtaining bids from large producers on steel and copper.

Asked concerning a report that Britain, which has already laid the keels of two battleships, might build a third one, Secretary Swanson replied that he had no knowledge to that effect. In any event, have been asked to prepare estimates.

No Trouble Expected

Mr. Swanson said he did not expect trouble in obtaining bids from private yards. He added that the labor provisions of the Walsh-Healey Act would apply, as in other he said, the United States Navy does not expect to ask Congress for another battleship. The navy, he explained, has its program and hopes Congress will continue it, so that it can be completed in 1942, when it is planned to have the navy at treaty levels in the various categories.

More Money for Drydock

Secretary Swanson said that he would ask Congress to increase its authorization for a floating drydock to be used at Pearl Harbor for battleships and aircraft carriers from $10,000,000 to $12,000,000. Recently, when private bids were invited, only one was received, and that was for $21,000,000. It was rejected. After consultation with naval experts, Mr. Swanson decided that the government could build a suitable drydock for $12,000,000. It is expected this dock will be built in a West Coast navy yard.

The Navy Department announced that twelve vessels under construction in navy yards and private shipbuilding plants would be launched in the next twelve months, as follows:

Somers, destroyer, 1,850 tons, building at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Kearny, N. J.; launching date, March 1.

Wainwright, destroyer, 1,850 tons, building at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Kearny, N. J.; May 1.

Patterson, destroyer, 1,500 tons, building at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash.; May.

Jarvis, destroyer, 1,500 tons, building at the Puget Sound Navy Yard; May.

Savannah, cruiser, 10,000 tons, building at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J.; June 1.

Salmon, submarine, building at the Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn.; June 15.

Seal, submarine, building at the Electric Boat Company, Groton, Aug. 25.

Benham, destroyer, 1,500 tons, building at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Kearny, Sept. 1.

Nashville, cruiser, 10,000 tons, building at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, Oct. 1.

Ellet, destroyer, 1,500 tons, building at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Kearny, Nov. 1.

Skipjack, submarine, building at the Electric Boat Company, Groton Nov. 22.

Phoenix, cruiser, 10,000 tons, building at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, Feb. 1, 1938.

Secretary Swanson again said recently that the navy preferred to put its money into warships rather than into lighter-than-air ships and, therefore, was not prepared to recommend to Congress a resumption of navy dirigible activities. The General Board, he added, was still undecided on lighter-than-air policy.

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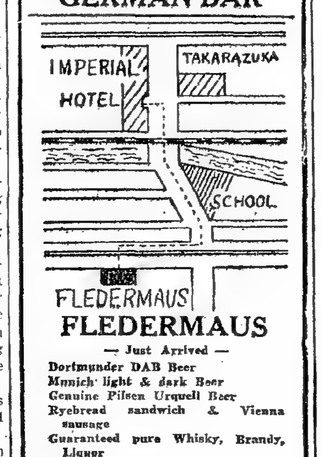

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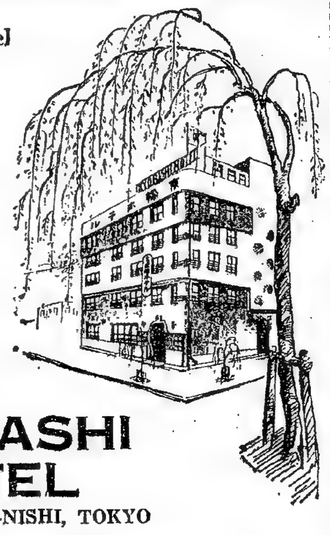

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn entertained at dinner Wednesday. Their guests were Mr. K. Horiguchi, former Japanese Minister to Mexico, and Mrs. Horiguchi; Mr. A. Montenegro, the Argentine Charge d'Affaires; Mr. J. Trawinski, the Polish Charge d'Affaires; Mrs. Yamata; Mrs. H. Takashima; Mrs. Iwa Horiguchi; Mr. and Mrs. S. Yabashi and the Danish Secretary, Mr. Aago Henriksen.

INDIAN INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE MEETING

A meeting of the Indian Independance League of Japan was held at the Nakamuraya Restaurant, Shinjuku, Thursday to hear Mr. Swamy R. A. Jha, Indian philosopher and Vedic Missionary who is now visiting Tokyo. Mr. Jha spoke at length on the various phases of the Indian nationalist movement and the unceasing efforts of the British government to suppress it by all kinds of repressive measures. The President of the League is Mr. Rash Behari Bose.

TO BE AT HOME

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Kammerer, who are leaving Tokyo shortly for France, will be at home from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, February 22, in order to bid farewell to all prominent persons and the numerous friends with whom they have come in contact during their stay in Japan.

PRESENTATION CEREMONY

The America-Japan Society will hold the Ceremony of Presentation of American Plants on February 25 at 3:30 p.m. at Kiyosumi Park, Fukagawa.

The plants were sent by the Garden Club of America in token of its appreciation for the courtesies extended to its members during their visit to Japan in May, 1935, and in belief that such gift will make for better friendship between the two peoples.

Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, wife of the American Ambassador, will represent the Garden Club of America, while Mayor Ushizuka of Tokyo will represent the Japanese at the ceremony.

The ceremony will be followed by tea.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar entertained at dinner Thursday at the Mexican Legation. Their guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Hsu Shih-Ying; the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer; Mrs. Wang, wife of the Chinese Counsellor; the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. A. Montenegro; the American Military Attache and Mrs. Carey Crane; the French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyere; the Chinese Secretary, Mr. T. T. Mar; the First Secretary of the Mexican Legation and Mrs. Tornel; Mrs. Thevenet and Baroness von Kohorn.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

The British Naval Attache, Captain H. B. Rawlings returned to Tokyo Monday from a trip to Formosa.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. W. Carey Crane entertained a number of friends at tea Thursday.

TO GIVE A TEA PARTY

On the occasion of the departure of the French Ambassador to Japan and Madame Albert Kammerer, a tea party will be given by the members of the Maison Franco-Japonaise, the Franco-Japanese Society, and Dr. and Madame Leon Mazand, director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo at the Maison, Kanda, at 5 p.m. Friday, February 26.

TO GIVE A MUSICAL RECITAL

The Toyo School of Music of Tokyo will give a recital by the students at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. Thursday, February 25.

THE RECITAL OF THE MUSASHINO SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The Musashino School of Music will give a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. Thursday February 25 under the direction of Professor August Junker of the school. Miss Shizuko Saito, Mr. Yoji Otaguro, Professor Paul Scholz, Mr. Yoshihiro Oku and Mr. Eiiin Tanaka will appear on the program.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at luncheon Thursday for Denis Cardinal Dougherty and the members of his party who sailed for the United States that afternoon by the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru. The guests included the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; Mr. and Mrs. Katsuji Debuchi; Viscount K. Ishii; the Apostolic Delegate, Monsignor Paul Marella; Mrs. S. Sawara; Mrs. Kensuke Horinouchi; the Archbishop of Tokyo, Monsignor Chambon; Mr. S. Okamoto, of the Foreign Office; Bishop Gerald O'Hara; Bishop James McCloskey; Bishop Edwin Byrne; Monsignor J. Carroll McCormick; Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Fitzpatrick; Mrs. Thevenet; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Fowler; Father Felsecker; the American Secretary, Mr. Joseph Mc Gurk and the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews.

HOSTS AT DINNER

The American Military attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane entertained at dinner Wednesday and their guests included the Soviet military attache, Commander Jean Rink; the Polish Military Attache and Mrs. Adam Praybylski; the Peruvian Military Attache and Mrs. Juan Mendoza; the American first secretary, Mr. Joseph McGurk; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tower, of the American consulate-general; the American Assistant Military Attache and Mrs. John Weckerling; Mrs. J. Delano Hitch, Jr.; Mrs. Burton Crane and Captain and Mrs. Alexander George.

UNDELIVERED MAILS

Letters for the following persons are awaiting claimants at the Tokyo Central Post Office. If they are not claimed within 10 days they will be returned to the senders.

Aken, Mrs. Marie N.
Batthyany Esq., T. D. Furstin
Beach, Mrs. Emma.
Bell, Miss Eleanor M.
Berk, Mr. Harry
Ghargrav, Dr. P. K.
Bouma, Dr. G. N.
Broms, Miss Rosemory
Brown, Miss Golden
Brown, Mr. G. O. A.
Catot, Dr. Juan
Das Esq., K. C.
Deckert Esq., L.
Dekes, Mr. T.
Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs.
Ding, Miss. Lila.
Dizon, Mr. Tomas V.
Donnelly, Mr. J. E.
Dufour, Mr. M.
Eckel, Rev. W. A.
Edzar, Mrs. Leslie
Engenia, Miss.
Engène, Rev. Mère Ste Marie.
Fedoroff, Mr. V. N.
Forster, Esq., R.
Frentzen Esq., Alfred.
Funstau, Mrs. Feussler
Galkin, Mrs.
Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul.
Glass, Mr. Austin O.
Griffiths Ssq., A.
Guivara, Mr. Echvin A.
Hardie Ssq., John.
Harney, Mr. Thos. R.
Heinlein, Mr. David.
Herdt V.D.T., Mr. Fritz.
Hickson Esq., F. A.
Hubbard, Dr. John P.
Hulzenga, Dr. Lee S.
Hussey, Dr. Mary I.
Irwin, Miss. Bella
Jacquet, Mrs. C. Y.
Jamieson, Mr. R. A.
Johnson, Mrs. Patrich Marr.
Krishnamoorthy Esq., N. M. R.
Lee, Miss, Joan.
Lemke, Mrs. Daisy
Leonard, Mr. R. P.
Lorant, Mr. Fery
Marcuse Esq., J. E.
Mayo, Mr. Cesar
Miller, Miss. Jack
Mills, Miss. Leone
Morris Esq., V. J.
Nagel Esq., P. Virgilius
Newone, Mr. Samuel
Nicolau, Mrs. Chika.
Nourse, Miss. Marry A.
Park, Mr. Y. T.
Parkinson, Rev. R. C.
Parson, Miss. Bettie
Patel Esq., M. A.
Plonteck Esq., H.
Powell Esq., George F.
Ray, Mrs. Raybenta Reed.
Rennard, Mrs. J. S.
Roberts, Miss
Rogers, Mrs. F. F.
Salle, Mr. George
Scheiber, Mrs. Felizitas
Scheidl, Dr. Leopold
Schmidt, Miss, Lucie
Sharp, Miss, Cecilu
Shvets, Messrs. Philipp D.
Sonbbotine, Miss Margaret
Swift, Mrs. John T.
Wesley Student Senter
Urach, Mr. and Mrs. A. Prince
Vial, Rev. Kenneth Abbott
Walon, Miss. Evolyth
Weldingerjun, Mr. Kirol
Wismer Esq., France L.
Yauol, Mr. P. K.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are Mr. G. Fritzke, Mr. N. L. Kogan, Mr. Stori, Mr. J. W. Piper, Mr. Saburo Goto, Mr. Kenichiro Ono, Mr. Taiji Uemura and Mr. Keizo Yamamoto.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. G. Atcheson, Jr., Mr. P. J. Barkhansen, Mr. W. Bickart, Mr. Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mrs. B. Fasting, Mr. J. T. Gailey, Mr. V. Jensen, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. M. Lambe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lueck, Dr. F. A. M. Noelting, Mr. E. L. Penn, Mr. K. Schumacher, Mr. N. G. Traechsel, Mr. F. S. Vine, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. W. Andreas, Mrs. E. M. Atcheson, Mr. G. Atcheson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brennecke, Mr. G. Coolyer, Mr. M. J. Dalgarno, Mr. R. Faraggi, Mr. J. Grafe, Mrs. E. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mrs. S. Scott, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. J. W. Tritschler, and Mr. and Mrs. Webster.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. A. S. Poter Mr. R. Basler, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Major and Mrs. W. S. Furness, Mr. G. L. Condon, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Matthews, Mr. James A. Mogan, Mr. Daniel I. Gallagher, Mr. Charles S. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rumer, Mr. J. W. Schneider, Mr. R. R. Hallows, Mr. F. H. C. Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fitz-Patrick, the Rt. Rev. Jas. P. McCloskey, Mr. C. P. O'Hara, Colonel and Mrs. W. T. Wilder, Mr. John J. Kelly, Mr. J. F. McKeon, Mr. L. O. Hammer, Mr. E. A. Kirley, Mme. M. Avet, Captain and Mrs. A. Chapparo, Mrs. P. L. Raggio, Mr. and Mrs. R. Herzog, Mr. R. T. Roach, Mr. J. E. Cassidy, Mr. A. Bevan, Miss Bevan, Mr. L. J. Grahman, Mr. J. R. Mulroy, Mr. John T. Gailey, Mr. R. Edgar and Mr. J. E Burleigh.

College Training For Police Held Answer to Crime

Vocation Of Policing Can Be Raised To A Profession, Says Superintendent

Policemen should go to college. That is the theory of George T. Ragsdale, superintendent of police training in Louisville, a pioneer in his branch of education, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Not all policemen are ready for college, any more than all colleges are ready to train policemen, but Mr. Ragsdale, after 18 years' work with the Louisville department and close study or observation of many others, believes the vocation of policing can be raised to a profession.

Circularized the Colleges

To that end, Mr. Ragsdale last year sent a circular to 171 colleges in an effort to interest them in police training courses and as a result more than 35 of these institutions are planning such courses. In Berkeley, Calif.; San Jose, Calif.; Wichita, Kan.; Louisville, and a few other places, universities have worked out definite programs and "seem to be making progress in police education and in reducing crime in the communities." However, letters from the offices of college presidents for the most part indicate a lack of knowledge of how to attack the problem, he says.

"In all other great problems," explains Mr. Ragsdale, "society has called upon the educational field to suggest some way of solution. It has been the custom of society to turn over the problem of the criminal to the police. This problem has come to be so great that police have concluded they must meet it by education. Consequently, in perhaps 100 cities in the United States, schools have been established for training police recruits.

"Moreover, because the ways of the criminal change, nearly every police department has what has come to be known as a continuation school, which all members of the force must attend. In addition, there are special schools, such as that for traffic education, established by the International Association of Police Chiefs; the schools of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and regional lecture courses in various localities."

Need New Methods

All this is being done by the police themselves, and usually done well, Mr. Ragsdale points out; but he adds that there is a difference between what can be taught by men trained in an occupation by experience alone and by men trained both in college and by experience. That difference can be met, he believes, by training police instructors in college. Policemen, he adds, need the viewpoint of those who make it their business to gather data and to outline methods of education for all. They need new ways of thinking and new methods of approach.

Not all the 175,000 peace officers in the United States could be trained, Mr. Ragsdale admits, but surveys show that 55,000 of them are under 35 years of age, with high intelligence quotients, and good records. Probably 45,000 of them would welcome any opportunity for educating themselves for their work, observation shows, and his investigations have revealed that in 140 cities in the United States, where 171 colleges and universities are located, 1,800 of these young policemen want to go to college.

Duty to Train Police

"Because of the magnitude of the problem of crime," Mr. Ragsdale observes, "and because the solution of great problems must be met by educational effort, the educational institutions of the country have a duty and responsibility to make some organized effort toward the training of these men.

"Sooner or later, universities will come to have regular departments of police science; they will lay down required courses for police certificates and later, perhaps, for degrees in police science. When this is done, the crime problem will be near solution than at present. When the police vocation has been raised into a profession, when police begin to use all that physical science and philosophy can bring to them in their work, the criminal will have less chance to get away with his nefarious work."

Mr. Ragsdale, who has studied police departments here and abroad, aided in the establishment of large city police schools, and laid out courses for the University of Louisville, believes colleges would be doing their communities a great service by "putting the college stamp on the policeman." To this end, he believes scholarships might be offered to worthy young men in the departments who may thus be better fitted to become the leaders of the guardians of property and human life in the future.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashi-ta Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yushima no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Inshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzayemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Miidera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu", "Koban Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kujin Yama", "Rakuten Koshi" and "Misemono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle", "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturday and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

MUSIC

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

Violon cello recitals by M. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. February 23, 24, 25, 27 and 28.

Farewell recital by Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. February 15 and 16.

The 176th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. February 17.

ART SHOW

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 2 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 3.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Friday, February 19
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Talkie music and story, 8 p.m.
Kokyoku music, 8:25 p.m.
Orchestra music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 20
Light Musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 7:30 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Radio opera, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Imperial Messenger Visits S. Manchuria

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

JEHOL, Feb. 17—Colonel Yasushi Sakai, Aide-de-Camp to His Majesty the Japanese Emperor, who arrived here from Chiehfeng at 2 p.m. today conveyed the gracious message he had brought from Tokyo to the Japanese garrison forces stationed here. Staying here overnight, the Imperial messenger will leave here by airplane for Shanhaikuan at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Prior to his arrival here today, Colonel Sakai stopped at Chinchow, Chaoyang and Chiehfeng to communicate His Majesty's gracious wishes to the Japanese troops stationed in those districts, it is revealed.

Just What Is Correct Time? It's Not Simple

(Continued from Page 3)

get, so to speak, is absolutely correct.

Calculation

But to quit speculation, for a moment.

The principal source of all knowledge of the correct time in the United States is the Naval Observatory at Arlington, Va. The observatory is, in effect, the master clock of the country. Its calculations are made by the stars; and Western Union, the commercial radio systems which give periodic time signals, the telephone company, all get their information from it.

In every place where time may be obtained from Western Union, the company has a master clock which governs all the clocks it uses itself, or those it rents to other people. Western Union keeps an unbroken check with the Naval Observatory.

Near and Nearer

Every watch-repair shop of any importance has a time-service ticker, serviced by Western Union and supplied at a nominal cost. It is the closest thing to the absolute of "correct time" to be found, because while it is possible for the time-service tickers to get a few seconds off, they are constantly corrected, and synchronized with the master clock.

For general purposes, a watchmaker considers a watch as accurate which steadily maintains the time within two or three seconds of the time-ticker signal. To research people, and a small minority to whom time is more than a mere interval between two stations on the face of a clock, that might not be close enough. For them, there are various auxiliary instruments such as the chronometer, the chronograph and so on.

The chronometer is a simple timepiece of special construction which, once adjusted, can be relied on to show the exact rate of the passage of time. The chronograph is just what its name denotes; a mechanism for noting the time in writing, used, or consumed for a definite operation or performance.

Flying

Aviators, many of them, have a special type of watch; in the case of the Longines make, it is known as the Lindbergh watch, because part of the system of dialing was based on a recommendation made by Colonel Lindbergh for a watch which would help fliers to bulwark the normal minute and second hands with a checking device. This, and it is usually a wrist watch, has a center, adjustable dial with seconds divisions; and the dial can be moved to synchronize with the seconds hand of the watch itself by the Arlington time signal.

Radio

Time, as given over the radio, is as correct as it can possibly be, based on the exact knowledge behind the Arlington time signals, and subject only to possibly slight—very slight—variation, due to human equations involved in transmission. The same is true of time as supplied by Western Union or the Telephone Company, because they all get their information for public dissemination from the same source.

Outside the Law

As for laws governing the standard of accuracy that must be maintained by any service supplying the time to the public, there are none. Such a thing is not conceivable, but if some Puck should get loose in the Western Union or the telephone companies and take to telling inquirers that it was 2:30 p. m. when it was really only 11:37½ a. m., he could probably be dealt with effectively; but it would not be by the summoning of any statute, for there is none covering such matters.

In Railroad Stations

People sometimes wonder if the railroad station clocks in, say, New York—at the Grand Central and at the Pennsylvania—show identical time at a given instant. Presumably they do, though it would be pretty hard to tally them; as who is going to be in both places at once? or how is the respiration of two persons, one at either end of a telephone line, comparing notes, going to be synchronized, so that, as they compare, no fragment of a second may be lost?

In this case, there probably is no great difference; nevertheless, with clocks in certain public places, it does happen that there are variations.

A clock on a church steeple or a public building, for instance, whose hands are actually and completely exposed to wind and weather, is bound to be affected; it may be periodically slow or fast. The clock on the Paramount building in New York is an example of what the wind can do to an instrument whose modest intention is merely to tell the time. Whether or not the tower is unfortunately situated, on some days, you can see the wind drive the hands of the clock forward or back, and, when the wind dies down, see the clock hands swing into their own again.

Accepting It

So it is pretty futile to get stirred up about how correct the correct time is.

In the first place, is it the time itself that we care about, or is it what we must do with time?

In the second place, suppose we live by a clock that is three or four seconds off the absolute of time? What can we do?

Sue?

And whom?

Just Because

A young man took his grandmother to the pictures. After ten minutes the old lady wanted to go out.

"The seat's so uncomfortable," she complained.

"No wonder," he exclaimed. "You haven't turned it down."—Montreal Star.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Social and Personal Notes

ORGAN RECITAL

The program at the second of the Sunday afternoon Lenten organ recitals which will be held at the Holy Trinity Church at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, by Mr. Douglas Overton will be as follows:

1. Little Fugue in G Minor....Bach
2. Sonata in F Minor:
   Adagio Movement ....Mendelssohn
3. Three Chorale Preludes
   a. Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring .....Bach
   b. Christ lay in death's bonds .....Bach
   c. Lo! a rose in blooming .....Brahms
4. Prelude from "Lohengrin" .....Wagner
5. Canon in B Minor ....Schumann
6. Two Bach transcriptions:
   a. Siciliano for Flute and Clavier
   b. Air on the G string
7. Voluntary in F Major ....Handel
8. Suite Gothique .....Boellmann
   1. Chorale
   2. Minuet Gothique
   3. Priere a Notre Dame
   4. Toccata

The third recital will be given by Mr. Tsuyoshi Matsumoto, February 28, assisted by Mr. George Hirose; the fourth by Mr. Eisaburo Koida, March 7; the fifth by Mr. H. Skene Smith, March 14 and the sixth will be passion Music with the organ and the Choir on March 21.

ON BOARD HIYE MARU

Among the foreign passengers on board the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru which will sail from Yokohama Thursday, February 25 at 3 p.m. via Vancouver for Seattle are:

Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Young, Miss Young, Mrs. Miller and child, Mr. and Mrs. Bron Heaz, Miss Bron Heaz, Mrs. M. L. Boyle, Mr. Fitz-Gibbon, Miss A. Gill, Miss Ruth Hillhouse, Mrs. M. A. Brunke, Mr. and Mrs. C. de Walker and Mr. J. Liebetruta.

SCOTS CIRCLE DINNER

A farewell dinner was given Friday by the Scots Circle of Tokyo for Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers who will leave for England February 25. The chair was taken by the Canadian Minister, Mr. R. R. Bruce, who opened the speeches and called upon Mr. H. Byas, convener of the Scots Circle, Mr. A. H. Hansen, representing the Scandinavians, and Bishop Reifsnider for the American Community. The chairman then proposed the health of Mr. and Mrs. Struthers which was replied to by Mrs. Struthers followed by Mr. Struthers. Dr. T. Baty welcomed the chairman to the Scots Circle and proposed his health.

Among others present at the dinner were Mrs. R. R. Bruce, wife of the Canadian Minister; Mr. Hugh McLean, President of the St. Andrew's Society of Yokohama and Tokyo, and Mrs. McLean; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerdts, representing the Swedish community; Mrs. A. H. Hansen; Miss Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Antonsen; Miss Casey; Miss E. Coles; Miss Colle; Mr. and Mrs. Course; Mr. Cuadros; Mr. R. M. Dobson; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dunnett; Mrs. Gardiner Hall; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham; Mr. Grant; Miss Hunter; Lieutenant A. W. Medley; Miss King Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKenlay; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mason; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Macgregor; Mr. W. Murray; Mrs. Gordon; Mrs. St. John; Mrs. Tennent; Mr. A. F. Shearer; Mrs. M. A. Vile; Miss Mary Vile and Miss Baty.

PRESENTATION OF AMERICAN PLANTS

The ceremony of the presentation of American plants, at which the members of the America-Japan Society and their wives will be present, will be held at the Kiyosumi Park, Fukagawa 3:30 p.m. Thursday, February 25. The plants were sent by the Garden Club of America in token of its appreciation for the courtesies extended to its members during their visit to Japan in May 1935, and in the belief that such gifts will make for better friendship between Japan and America.

Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, the wife of the American Ambassador will represent the Garden Club of America and Mayor Ushizuka of Tokyo will represent the Japanese.

Tea will be served after the ceremony and music, including many American airs, will be furnished by an orchestra.

ENTERTAINS AT SHOWER

The Misses Beryl and Diana Clark entertained at a kitchen shower for Miss Daisy Munroe, who will be married Saturday, February 27 to Mr. Percival Watling. Among the guests were Miss Rita Robson, Miss Doris Hammond, Miss Alice Aurell, Mrs. Daubeny, Miss Jean Maitland, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Betty Cameron, Miss A. M. Cameron, Mrs. D. L. Campbell, Mrs. M. A. Vile, Miss Mary Vile, Miss D. Wells, Miss G. Wells, Miss Isabel Droz, Miss Edwina Gooch, Mrs. Birnie, Mrs. Harold Vincent, Mrs. G. N. Brookhurst, Miss J. Plq and Mrs. Carlson.

TO RETURN IN MARCH

Word has been received recently that Mr. and Mrs. Shuzaburo Yasuda have just completed their tour of the eastern part of the United States and now are headed for the west coast. They have spent the past year touring Europe and the eastern part of the United States. They are expected to leave San Francisco early in March and will arrive at Yokohama on the 19th of that month.

AT HOME

Mrs. G. W. Harrison was at home to a number of friends from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Friday, February 19.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

The Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede entertained at dinner Friday and their guests were the Netherlands Minister, General J. C. Pabst; the Grand Master of Ceremonies and Viscountess Matsudaira; the Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Jan I. Havelka; the Swedish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Wistrand; the Director of the European and Asiatic Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Shigenori Togo; Director of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Amau; the British Air Attache and Mrs. Chappell; the Netherlands Secretary and Mrs. J. H. van Roijen; the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Leif B. Buch; Mr. and Mrs. Jan Favius and the Turkish Secretary, Mr. Nizameddin Erenel.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingu Dori, on Sunday are:

2:45 p.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Special adult class with Dr. H. B. Benninghoff in charge. Class for English-speaking Japanese under the direction of Miss Eleanor Wilkin.

4 p.m. Worship Service. Speaker: Mr. Russell L. Durgin of the Y.M.C.A.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
5:30 p.m. Organ recital by Mr. Douglas Overton.

Wednesday, February 24, St. Matthias' Day:
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
5:30 p.m. Evensong with address by the Rev. C. K. Sansbury.

Thursday, February 25:
8 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba are:

8 am.. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sung Eucharist with an address by the chaplain. Subject: One Lord Jesus Christ.
Holy Communion on Wednesday, February 24, St. Matthias' Day, at 8 a.m.
Central Theological College Chapel, Sunday: Evensong at 5:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, are:—

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Mind.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Yokohama Union Church, 86-B Bluff, are:—

9:00 a.m. Junior Choir.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service of worship. Sermon by the Pastor, the Rev. H. W. Schenck, who will preach the second of a series of Lenten Sermons on problems of personal religion. His subject will be Sorrow and Suffering—How can we reconcile these with the idea of a good God?.

COMMUNITY STUDY CIRCLE

The Community Study Circle of Yokohama will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Union Church Community House, 66-B Bluff. Mr. N. Skene-Smith will introduce a discussion on the subject The Economics World of Peace. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the community who are interested and those attending are invited to take part in the discussion. Tea will be served at 5:30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday at Christ Church Yokohama are:

8 a.m. Children's Own Service.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: the Chaplain. Subject: The Call to Disciplined Life.
12 noon: Holy Communion.
6 p.m. Evensong. Community Study Circle.

THE MOHAMMEDAN RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF TOKYO

The Mohammedan Community will celebrate the Kurban Bairam and the Namaz of Galde Uzha at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the mosque in the Mohammedan School, 1461-7 Yoyogi Tomigaya, Shibuya-ku.

The usual Kurban entertainment will be held at 5 p.m. Monday and will take place at the Mohammedan School.

ON BOARD EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

Among the passengers on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia which sailed from Yokohama Thursday, February 18 are: Mr. Maurice Abadi, Mrs. Louise Amy, Mrs. H. V. Ball, the Rev. Eli Barnaud, Mr. F. Barry, the Rev. M. A. Bennett, Mrs. C. A. Benoit, Mrs. Minna Berger, Mrs. Clarence Berry, Major V. E. Bertrandias, the Rev. A. Billerio, Miss Joan Borden, Miss Margaret Borden, Mr. F. E. Boyack, the Rev. E. J. Bratkowski, Mr. H. G. Bridgman, the Rev. F. J. Brummel, Miss H. V. Burke, Miss M. G. Burke, Miss Mary A. Byrne, Miss N. C. Canty, the Most Rev. Bishop James E. Cassidy, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Cawley, Mrs. A. L. Chittenden, the Rev. Aloysius F. Coogan, Miss M. J. Crosby, Mrs. H. S. Crowther, the Rev. J. A. Degan, the Rev. Francis J. de Jaco, Mr. P. R. Distillator, Archbishop N. M. Dobrecic, the Rev. T. B. Downey, Mr. T. V. Draper, Mrs. Draper, Miss C. Draper, Miss J. Draper, Master T. Draper, Mrs. C. M. Drolla, the Rev. Michael J. Dwyer, Miss Julia Erickson, Mr. F. J. Esson, Mrs. Rose B. Faust, Mrs. E. M. Faust, the Rev. I. Fealy, the Rev. H. F. Flaherty, Mrs. M. C. Flanigan, the Rev. John W. Frawley, the Rev. Dan T. Gallagher, Mr. F. J. Gartland, Mrs. Gartland, the Rev. Francis X. Gauthier, the Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P., the Rev. C. D. Graf.

Mr. W. C. Graner, Miss Lucy Gregory, Mr. V. I. Grishkevich, the Rev. P. Groot, Mr. R. J. Hallows, Miss Florence Hamel, the Rev. Leo O. Hammer, Mrs. M. J. Harvey, the Most Rev. Bishop Edmund Heelan, Mr. Jacob Hentz Jr., Miss M. L. Hentz, the Most Rev. Bishop E. F. Hoban, Mr. J. R. Hoehn, Mrs. Holdcroft, Mr. Frank Holub, the Rev. James F. Irwin, Mrs. J. Jackson, Miss M. K. Kachler, the Rev. J. J. Kelly, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. A. Kirby, D.D., K.H.S., the Rev. Father C. G. Kerans, Mr. P. Koller, Mrs. Koller, the Rev. C. Labonte, Mr. C. H. Lancashire, the Rt. Rev. Dean F. X. Laurendeau, Mr. L. G. Lever, Mr. J. Liebetruth, Mrs. J. H. Lloyd, Miss L. Lloyd, Miss K. Lloyd, Master B. Lloyd, Master A. Lloyd, the Rev. F. Lobell, the Rev. A. Loiselle, the Rev. J. J. Lynch, the Rev. J. A. Lyons, the Rev. John J. Mahon, Dr. S. H. Martin, Mr. C. F. Maxwell, Mr. Thomas J. McCabe, Mss D. P. McCaffrey, Miss Jane P. McCaffrey, Mr. M. A. McConville, Mrs. McConville, the Rev. P. E. McGee, the Most Rev. Bishop M. McGrath, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. P. McGuire, Mr. Michael J. McHale, the Rev. J. F. McKeon, Miss Elizabeth McShane, Mrs. Alexia V. Meagher.

Mr. J. H. Meyer, Mrs. Meyer, the Rev. A. G. Meyering, the Rev. J. Morgan, the Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Morrison, Captain R. M. Mosher, Mr. F. A. Munch, Master F. A. Munch, the Rev. J. W. Mundy, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Chas. S. Nix, the Rev. Maurice J. O'Brien, Mrs. Kathleen O'Doherty, Mrs. M. H. O'Fallon, Miss M. I. O'Hara, Dr. O. O'Sullivan, Mrs. M. Pendill, Mrs. Harry Pierce, the Rev. M. G. Pomerleau, Mrs. A. Putnam, Mr. M. P. Rasmussen, Mrs. Rasmussen, the Rev. F. A. Ratterman, Mr. C. Rayner, the Rev. L. W. Renkes, Mr. R. T. J. Roach, Mr. E. Ruhnke, Miss Mary A. Ryan, the Rev. J. Sabourin, Mr. A. G. Samara, Mr. A. J. Sargeant, Mrs. Sargeant, Master Sargeant, Miss Helen M. Scates, Mr. Richard F. Schnettler, Mr. O. Schwercke, the Rev. J. F. Schwertz, Mrs. Charles B. Scott, the Hon. Joseph Scott, Mrs. Scott, Mr. P. Scott, the Rev. P. F. Scully, the Rev. F. L. Schea, the Rev. Father Joseph Sieg, Miss Cecelia Siewers, Mrs. B. Spero, Master Spero, Mr. A. J. Stolteben, Mr. T. Taylor, Miss E. Theis, Miss Evelyn O. Troeck, the Rev. J. F. Vigneron, the Rev. E. J. Vincent Miss M. Weppner and Mrs. Samuel L. Yauger.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yushima no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Inshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzayemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Miidera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu", "Koban Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Koshi" and "Miaemono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle", "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturday and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Episode, 10:50, 2:46, 6:42. The New Earth, 12:32, 4:28, 8:24.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—The Girl from the 10th Avenue, 2:39, 6:31. Anthony Adverse, 12:00, 3:52, 7:44.

Nippon Gekijo—Straight from the Shoulder, 10:60, 1:17, 4:34, 7:51. Sengoku Guntoden, 11:09, 2:26, 5:43, 9:00.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Anthony Adverse, 11:10, 2:50, 6:30. Straight from the Shoulder 1:36, 5:16, 8:56.

Cinema Ginza—The Road To Glory, 12:45, 4:13, 7:41. Champagne Waltz, 2:34, 6:02.

Shibazono-kan—Die ganze Welt Dreht Sich um Liebe, 12:18, 3:39, 7:00. Ein Lied fuer Dich, 1:41, 5:02, 8:23.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Public Enemy's Wife, 10:13, 1:08, 4:13, 7:18. Japanese picture, 11:45, 2:50, 5:55, 9:00.

MUSIC

Violon cello recitals by M. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. February 23, 24, 26, 27 and 28.

ART SHOW

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 9 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, February 20

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 7:30 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Radio opera, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 21

Orchestra music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Lecture by Dr. Helmon Paunel, 10:40 a.m.
Time signal, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Kakeai music, 12:50 p.m.
Radio comedy, 1:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 2:05 p.m.
News Japanese Music, 2:40 p.m.
Brass band music, 3:05 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sunday musical news, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Naganta music, 8:15 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:40 p.m.
Military songs, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Musical concert of students' musics and songs will be broadcast by 870 K.C. from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

America In Quest Of Foreign Policy

(Continued from Page 3)

United States against war, thus using the same term which a high Belgian authority used to this writer in Brussels recently in explaining Belgium's neutrality policy. Little Belgium, surrounded by powerful neighbors, and the great United States, geographically remote from the danger zone, both seek the same end: immunity from war, if immunity is possible.

There is a notable similarity also between American aims and British; even between the American and the British attitudes toward Europe. The British look upon the Continent with much the same bewilderment and despair that Americans exhibit. There is this vital difference: America is 3,000 miles away, Britain thirty miles away.

Consequently, Britain, much as she would like to, can hardly contemplate assuming a posture of disdainful aloofness. Her policy must look not to isolation but to prevention.

Prevention of war in Europe is regarded by many in Congress as a hopeless task. The neutrality measures proposed seem to have grown from the conviction that Europe is headed for war and nothing can stop her; that America could not save Europe and hence must think of saving herself.

Far From Kellogg Pact

We have come a long way from the Stimson doctrine which held that neutrality was obsolete and that the Kellogg Pact made it impossible for its signatories to be indifferent to aggression. For the proposed policy involves an attitude of official indifference to the merits of any war, though its sponsors admit they might not be emotionally indifferent. Some of them concede that a struggle between a Fascist and a democratic State would find American sympathies on the side of the free nation, but they believe those sympathies would not be so strong as to offset the desire to remain officially neutral.

They realize, too, that rigid neutrality which forbade supplying any belligerents might actually favor Fascist Germany as against the democratic powers who control the seas and otherwise would have access to our markets. But, as one Senator said, "that's none of our business."

Thus it appears that the desire to keep out of war is so strong that in many cases it leaves no room for great concern about the fate of democracy in Europe as opposed to fascism or communism.

The neutrality law had to be revised to meet the Spanish situation and almost certainly would need to be recast if a major conflict broke out. So American foreign policy, however nicely Congress may define it, is likely for a long time—even as British foreign policy—to depend upon quick improvisation and to remain the objective of an endless quest.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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III. Sensoji-Keidai
IV. Shinjitsu-Ichiro
V. Yushima-no-Keidai
VI. Uzumaki
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III. Kokkei-Hizakurige
IV. Bunya, Kisen
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Lonely Women In America May Hire Handsome Guides

'Escort' Service Proves Extremely Popular And Profitable

By FREDERICK L. COLLINS

Liberty

"I'm in New York for 48 hours," purred the young widow, "and I don't want to sleep."

That was easy for Ted Peckham, founder of the Guide Escort Bureau, whose scores of personably youths are at the disposal of unescorted women who wish to see the town. In this case Peckham had three of his boys work in relays. For two days and nights the widow didn't stop whirling on a continuous round of gaiety.

"We solve the extra-man problem—the fourth at bridge and that sort of thing," Peckham told me. "Recently we furnished 50 stags for one big society party. We do a big business with steamship people for short cruises. We even had a call for boys from Claridge's in London."

Peckham, the originator of a service now being copied in many cities, is 23 and industrious. Between classes at Western Reserve University he ran a supper club in a Cleveland hotel, wrote a society column, bought and sold secondhand clothes and rented bicycles. Later, it was he who persuaded the New Haven Railroad to put on those week-end cycle trains—with cycles by Peckham.

When he came to New York to make his fortune, various jobs with $15 a week as top salary was the best he could do. Then, one night, on Fifth Avenue, listening to the dance music in a hotel and wishing he were inside, he got his big idea—that women alone in a great city need help to see the sights and night life.

"I went to the leading hotels with the idea," Peckham said. "They ate it up. One of their greatest problems is women guests who want to go places but have nobody to go with them. Thus, the Guide Escort Bureau was started."

Successful business women, in New York once a month or so, are among the Bureau's most regular customers. Out-of-town women of wealth and social position are equally well represented; and there are many local clients.

"Generally speaking," Peckham says, "the older a woman is, the later she keeps the boys up. Clients 18 to 25 years of age usually go to their waiting families at a reasonable hour. Those 45 to 70 want to stay out all night.

"I try to bring congenial people together. A woman who plays bridge or golf naturally likes a companion who can talk those games. Then, too, some women have very definite ideas about the appearance of their escort—ladies seeming to prefer blonds by a two to one ratio."

Peckham chooses his fair client's corsage and has it delivered to her, reserves tables at restaurants and night clubs, makes theater reservations—plans the entire evening. For all this service he collects $5 if the boy wears a dinner coat, $10 if he wears tails, and an additional fee if he stays out all night. Special rates are quoted on summer cruises. The client, of course, pays all expenses. Peckham also has five professional women shoppers who charge $10 for a full day, five interpreters, and a few child guardians.

Cardinal rules for escorts are: don't get tight, affectionate, or confidentially loquacious. The boys get a weekly salary and bonus, the latter depending on how long they work. Most of them have daytime jobs and can't stand more than three nights' escorting a week. Many of them get presents from customers; gifts have ranged from radios and chow dogs to a farm in New Hampshire.

"But we're not running a gigolo business," Peckham stated firmly "Our boys must be good dancers but they must be good fellows, too. I stick for the most part to Yale, Harvard and Princeton boys because the names mean something to the customers, and every boy must be in the Social Register. It shows the woman that her escort has a certain reputation to maintain."

Despite about 500 letters a week from boys seeking jobs, the university clubs of New York are Peckham's chief source of supply. Boys with the requisite standing and character are put through a thorough schooling. They must be interesting conversationalists, notice their companion's clothes, be able to point out celebrities, and, most important, they must not drink to excess. Peckham has spotters in restaurants and clubs; if a boy misbehaves, he never goes out again under the Peckham banner.

From The Literary Digest:

A Peckham escort must never enter his client's apartment or hotel room, never be in any room with her, unless there are three others present. If the client gets drunk the escort must call the headwaiter, place his partner in the care of the restaurant staff, and leave. Peckham's men may nod to friends when on duty but never introduce their friends to clients.

Arranging for the service is simple. After ascertaining where the client would like to go and what type of man she wants, Peckham reads his listing until she picks her choice. The meeting of client and escort is easy, informal. The escort merely announces himself at her address and when she appears they shake hands. While taxiing to their first stop, she hands him two envelopes containing his fee and expense money.

Following Peckham's lead, rival services are already being set up. In Philadelphia, George Washington Hyam, ex-ad man, has selected 30 college men and opened the city's first Guide and Escort Service. In Washington, Lewis A. Nuckols, a former William and Mary student, has employed 18 men "conversant on current topics" for his Erudite Guide and Escort Service. Nuckols is exceedingly sanguine as Washington has a ratio of five females to two males.

Peckham himself is starting branches this winter in Palm Beach, Seattle and Chicago. He also plans to have offices in England and on the Continent. Recently, on a trip to Paris, needy French noblemen battered at his hotel door. He had advertised for several "nice French dukes and about 100 young men from the Almanach de Gotha" with which to open his Paris branch.

"My escorts must be real noblemen," he told them. "I want dukes especially, since the Duke of Windsor has given a new stimulus to that title."

A Brief Biography of Josai-Daishi, Founder of the Sojiji

By Dr. S. TACHIBANA

The Young East

The Zenshu or 'School of Meditation' was introduced into China in 520 A.D. by Bodhi-Dharma (died 528), an Indian prince monk. Between the 9th and 11th centuries, there in China arose many sects and subsects of it, of which only 3, Rinzai, Soto, and Obaku, were ever introduced into this country. The Sotoshu was brought in 1227 by Dogen the Dhyana-master (1200-1253), commonly known by his posthumous title, Joyo-Daishi. He founded the Eiheiji, one of the 2 head monasteries of the Sotoshu, in the Province of Echizen (present Fukui-Ken) and is regarded as the first Patriarch of the sect in Japan. He was succeeded by Ejo (1198-1280), Gikai (1231-1309), and Keizan, alias Josai-Daishi, the 4th Patriarch and founder of the Sojiji, the sister head monastery of the Eiheiji. He will be called the Daishi in the following pages.

The Daishi was born on November 21, of the 5th year of the Bunei era (1268), at Tane village of Echizen Province. His mother, who died at 87 years of age, had an image of the elevenfaced Kwannon (Avalokitesvara-Bodhisattva), which she had found in a miraculous way, when she was quite young. Once her mother being lost could not be traced for some days. She worried very much about her, and as she was a staunch worshipper of Kwannon, she made daily visits to the temple of Kiyomizu, Kyoto. In her 6th visit, she picked up something strange on the way, and on examination she knew to her great surprise and joy that it was a head of the Bodhisattva. In one or two days her mother being found she got a body of the Bosatsu made suitable for the head, as a token of thanks to him. She kept it on her person through her long life; and quite naturally the Daishi's life was also interwoven with the belief in Kwannon.

Pious as she had been in her daily routine, from the very moment that she became conscious of being with child, she took greater care of herself than ever, physically and mentally. She invoked the elevenfaced Kwannon, her tutelary Bosatsu, praying him, not for her own sake at all, for instance, her easy parturition, but entirely for her child's sake. May it be born wise and holy! May it be born as a savior of the world; If not, may it be still-born! Such were her prayers. She is said to have paid homage to the Bodhisattva 333 times and read the Samantamukha-parivarta, a well known Sutra, in which the Bosatsu is praised in many ways as a savior of all sentient beings, 33 times every day. The Daishi's birthplace is known as the village of Tane, which though impossible to be identified today, is said to have had a temple of Kwannon. As Queen Maya gave birth to Gautama the Buddha in Lumbini Garden, on her way to her native town, so the Daishi's mother was suddenly in throes while out. The child, therefore, was first named Gyosho or 'Born-while-walking.'

In the Province of Echizen there were many well known Buddhist monasteries, e.g. Hogenji, which belonged to the Enryakuji of Omi Province, and around which in ancient days 500 monkish cells stood, Heisenji, one of the largest monasteries of Echizen, belonging to the same head monastery, and many other. There monasteries kept large numbers of monk-soldiers, who bow and arrow in hand conducted themselves in unruly manners giving great trouble to other people. The Eiheiji also found itself in the same Province, but far different from these monasteries, it was regarded as a true cloister of monks for their mental cultivation. The first Patriarch was dead then, but the 2nd Ejo and the 3rd Gikai being still alive were busy in training monks, whether young or old. The Hogenji, Heisenji and other large monasteries of the Province once were the centers of faith through the power of prayers and incantations, but the faith of people in general having been completely marred by the lawless acts of monk-soldiers and other invaders, it was quite natural that their attention was attracted by some other religious faith.

Far previous to the year (1268), in which the Daishi was born and which roughly coincides with the middle of the Kamakura Period, Yoritomo, a hero of the Minamoto family, utterly crushed the Tairas as the final flow of the long continued struggle between the two families; became the first Shogun or Generalissimo; opened the Bakufu or Camp-governments at Kamakura; appointed protectors of Provinces and lords of manors; and thus placed the whole country under his sole sway. The Minamotos however were ruined in turn, and in these years the Hojos were real rulers of the country, though in a rather lower position of Shikken or regents. When Hojo Tokimune was a Shikken, a Korean Bampu came over to this country as a messenger from the Mongolian monarch, Kublai Khan (1216-94), who at the head of an almost invincible army ruined every king or nation on the continent, that came in contact with him. The letter he brought with him was naturally full of insolent words. Tokimune did not answer to it, but sent more soldiers to Kyushu or the south-western part of Japan to protect it against the Mongols. The Kublai sent another messenger next year, who was followed by 3 or 4 others, and in 1278 20,000 Mongolian sailors on board of 900 battleships raided Iki and Tsushima, 2 islands near Kyushu and also Hakata (present Fukuoka), but thanks to the terrible storms which burst out all of a sudden, the whole hands without single exception went to the bottom of the sea. The next year, another Mongolian Toseichu came with credentials from his monarch; but Tokimune captured and killed him at Tatsunokuchi, near Kamakura to a great surprise of the nation, who however felt relieved do some extent. The Daishi, who was then only 8 years old, was sent to the Eiheiji to be made a novice there. He could not have known anything of the national danger; but it may not be to much to suppose that the popularity of Tokimune, stimulated his infantile mind in some degree. His brave deeds were regarded as resulting from the mental culture he had received at the hands of Zen teachers, one of whom was Doryu-Rankei, who was invited from China upon the recommendation of Joyo-Daishi. It is therefore quite natural that Tokimune's acts greatly moved the minds of the Echizen people, and made them to aspire after Zen cultivation. The Daishi on being taken to the Eiheiji saw the Abbot Gikai at the Yobodo, a sort of infirmary, which he had built near the monastery for the purpose of nursing his aged mother.

Five years later, the ex-Abbot Ejo conferred upon him the Daijo-Bosatsu-Kai or 'Precepts of the Mahayana School.' He might now be called a Bodhisattva who started a new life with a view to attaining to Bodhi or enlightenment. The ex-Abbot on this occasion observed: "This novice, though quite young, behaves himself like a grown-up person; in years to come he as a leader of men and gods will raise our sect to a flourishing state." He is said further to have taken great care in training this precocious child. He was put under the training of the present Abbot for serveral years, for the ex-Abbot had died a short while after the bestowal of the Bodhisattva precepts; and it was at 18 years of his age that he went out in expectation of finding good teachers everythere throughout the country. During this itineracy he went from Echizen to Kyoto and its vicinity, and he visited all prominent monks who were known to be masters of Zen in those days. Three years later he came back to his master Gikai. One day while he was reading the Hokkekyo or Saddharma-Pundarika-Sutra, his eyes being attracted by a passage, "One can see all things in 3,000 universes with the natural carnal eyes born of father and mother," he became enlightened. One day his master laid before the assembly of his disciples the conversation which had passed between Nansen and his pupil Joshuu, 2 prominent monks in the Tang Dynasty. Joshu asked his master Nansen what the Tao (way) was, to which Nansen's reply was: "The mind in everyday life is the way itself." What was meant by this question and answer, striking the Daishi's mind, he came to enlightenment, which he expressed with these words: 'A pitch black ball rolls into a dark night.'—'That is not enough, say more.'—'Let one take tea, if one gets it, and let one take rice, if he gets it.'

In 1295, when he was 28 years old, he became Abbot of the Jomanji, of Awa Province, Shikoku Island. In his lifetime he founded and presided over all 6 monasteries, and this was the first of them. In the winter of the following year, he conferred upon 5 monks 'precepts of the Bodhisattva,' his first experience, comparable with the Lord Buddha's 'Turning the Wheel of the Religious Law' at Benares, as a result of which, as is well known, as many monks were converted into the Buddha's religion. In 1299 his master being too old to lead his disciples called him back from Awa to Kaga, and told him to become Abbot of the Daijoji taking his place. In the same year Gasan, a Tendai monk, who was older than he, became his follower. The Denkoroku or 'Records of Transmitting Light' are notes of lectures he gave in these years about the words and deeds of the Buddha and successive Patriarchs in India, China, and Japan. In 1311 he became Abbot of the Jojuji, and thanks to monks' and laymen's devotion to his personality, in the course of the following 10 years, the Kokoji, Yokoji, and Sojiji were newly founded or converted from some other sects, and the most important of these is the last. In the village of Kushihi, of Noto Province, there was a temple of Kwannon belonging to the Vinaya-sect, of the name of Shogakuji. The Abbot Joken one night dreamed that the chief figure Kwannon emitting benign rays of compassion told him to make the temple over to the Daishi. As a result of this dream the temple was offered to him, and called Shogakuzan Sojiji.

In 1321, when he was 54 years old, the then reigning Emperor Godaigo-tenno hearing of his wide spread religious fame sent a messenger to ask of him the following 10 questions: (1) Are Zen Buddhism and doctrinal Buddhism the same or different? (2) Bodhi-Dharma is seen standing on a reed leaf floating on the water. How could such a miracle be possible? (3) Zen Buddhism insists that letters are not to be attached to, and the very thing that is to be transmitted is besides doctrines. If letters are thus nullified, how can the teachings of Buddhas and Patriarchs be transmitted? (4) When one dies, all that composes one's body is separated to its elements. What is it then that falls into hell? (5) People offer food and drink to the spirits of dead parents; are they really accepted by them? (6) The wise may attain to Bodhiship; but how can the ignorant realize enlightenment? (7) It is said in the Vajracchedika-Sutra that all Buddhas and perfect enlightenment they have reached come out of this Sutra. But the Sutra itself is what was taught by Sakyamuni. Now which was the first, the Sutra or the Buddha? (8) Mahabhijnajnabhibhu-Buddha is said to have sat on as long as 10 Kalpas, but failed to attain to Bodhiship. How can a modern man realize Buddhaship, even if he sits on all his life? (9) It is said in a Sutra that a recluse in perfect accordance with religious discipline does not realize Nirvana, while a monk of defiled morality does not fall into hell. Why is it so? (10) I have attempted to solve the question of 'Nothingness' put forth by Joshu for some years, but to my great regret I have so far been unable to succeed in it. How can it be fully solved? The answers the Daishi gave to these questions were approved by the Emperor so much that he conferred a purple robe as a token of high esteem on him, and a tablet with 3 big characters 'SO-JI-JI' on the monastery. The following year the Emperor received the precepts at the hand of the Daishi, and the Sojiji was promoted to the rank of an official monastery, as high as the Nanzenji, a Rinzai monastery, which previously had been put in the highest rank of all Zen monasteries in Japan. It was made by the same Emperor the chief monastery of the whole sect, and the holy seat where Soto monks might get fully ordained.

In the middle of September, 1325, when he was taken ill and became aware of being near his end, he assembled his disciples, monkish and lay, preached a sermon on a Sutra, as the Buddha and the first Patriarch did at their death-beds; he made a religious service for his dead master be performed; and on November 21, taking a writing brush in his hand, he wrote a death-bed poem, which done he calmly expired in sitting posture.

Y3,000,000 Spent For Golf Balls By Japan During Year

New Company Sets Out To Manufacture Product Locally

Japanese golfers spent more than three and a half million yen last year in buying foreign made golf-balls, according to Mr. Tsunegoro Chiba, president of the Dai Nippon Golf Ball Company. As can be seen from this, golf is becoming extremely popular in Japan, and there are said to be nearly 200,000 golfers in the country, although there are no accurate statistics and some place

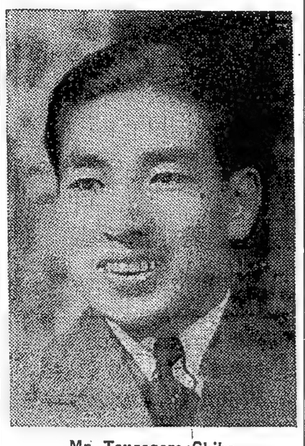

Mr. Tsunegoro Chiba

the figure at a little over 100,000.

"It is to stop this enormous import of foreign golf balls that I have started the manufacture of the Evergreen Golf Ball," said Mr. Chiba.

Mr. Chiba is one of the prominent golfers of the country. After graduating from Keio University, he went to the United States and studied at Amherst. He took up golf while in the United States and upon his return home, he established a company to manufacture golf balls. His company has just put Evergreen balls on the market. Although there are other makes of golf balls produced in Japan, Mr. Chiba believes that Evergreen is the best made in this country.

No Reliable Statistics

"Golf was first introduced to Japan soon after the Russo-Japanese War," said Mr. Chiba, "but it was about in 1910 that golf began to attract the public in this country. Then in these ten years or so, it has rapidly become popular. Now, there are not only many good professional men golfers, but women, and students are also playing. The total number of golfers is hard to state as there are no statistics, but I think there are about 200,000. Some people say there are only about 100,000. There are 95 golf courses in Japan proper, Chosen, Taiwan, and Manchoukuo. In the immediate vicinity of Tokyo, there are more than 30 courses, many of which are just as good as the best in other countries.

"Some clubs have more than a thousand membership, but most of the clubs have about 500 members each. Around Tokyo there are the Tokyo, Hodogaya, Sagami, Musashino, Kasumigaseki, Takanodai, Fujisawa, and Abiko clubs. Then there are Kawana (near Ito), Karuizawa, Sengokubara, and Fuji-Nasu courses. In the Kansai district there are the Ebaraki, Hirono, Naruo, Takaruzuka, Kyoto, Nagoya, and Osaka clubs. Okayama, Hiroshima, Beppu, Unzen, Nagasaki, and other cities have courses. In Manchoukuo there are courses at Hoshigaura, Harbin, Mukden, Hsinking, Port Arthur, and also there are several in Taiwan.

"Golf has been called an expensive sport. It was so years ago, but now very good golf clubs are manufactured in Japan and the sport is no longer expensive. But as to the manufacture of balls, we made little progress, and thus more than ¥3,500,000 is annually spent in buying foreign balls. The manufacture of golf balls is very difficult and delicate. The longest record of a drive made by a golfer is 360 yards, and the ball was in the air more than 11 seconds.

Used Crude Balls

"The modern golf ball is only about 40 years old, and it is not clearly known what kind of balls they used in earlier days. But I think in olden days the ball must have been a very crude one.

"Golf is generally said to be an ancient Scotch game, but lately it is reported that some South Americans have an ancient game which is quite similar to golf, and thus it might have originally come from South America.

"I have started to make golf balls, primarily from my hope to stop imports, but at the same time I aim at the production of the best golf ball in the world. I know there are many difficulties, and I may not succeed in doing so, but yet I am proceeding toward that distant object."

The Evergreen ball produced by the Dai Nippon Golf Ball Company has been placed on the market since February 11, and it has been already highly recommended by professionals and many prominent amateur players.

Whatever Happened?

A certain Nonconformist minister, who was very popular with his congregation in the little Midland town in which he lived, received an invitation to preach a Christmas sermon in a Church of England pulpit.

When he was telling a member of his own congregation afterwards, he remarked that he had had to wear a cassock.

"Well," said his friend, "that didn't matter did it?"

"No, not exactly," replied the minister, "but it was a bitterly cold day, and you can't think how glad I was to get into my trousers again."

The Test

Said Isaacs to Solomon, "So, my boy, you vant to marry my daughter, eh? Vell tell me, could you lend me von thousan' poun's vithout security?"

Vy yes," said Solomon, "I could—but I vouldn't."

To which Isaacs replied, "Very vell, you can marry my daughter. I vould trust her vith any man who showed a spirit like that."

Lateness To Dates In China Breaks No Rules Of 'Kutchee'

Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Miss Emily Hahn, author of a number of books and many magazine articles published in America, contributes to the China Critic magazine of Shanghai an amusing discourse on Chinese procrastination, in which she maintains that Occidentals and Orientals are trained in a different time concept from the cradle upward.

"In my world," says she, "we live by an imperfect philosophy and our lives are too dependent upon space-time, and so upon other people. In other words, when you have promised to lunch with me at 12 o'clock at the Rainbow on Thursday, the only thing which has been accomplished, to my mind, is that several words have been spoken between us. I make note of these words, I set them aside in the part of my brain marked 'Yet to be done' but I form no opinion in advance, because I am a slave of Time and accustomed to use such phrases as 'in advance.' The lunch, to me, has not yet occurred, and so I do not consider it as more than a future occasion fraught with possibilities.

As Good as Done

"But to you, everything is merged in 'Things as they are.' We have arranged a lunch together? Splendid! Then, you think, in a world of pleasant happenings, all drifting about in a shoreless sea of spacetime, there is among other occasions this lunch of ours together. It is here—future, present, past, what does it matter?—the lunch is here, and since there is no future or present, or past, it is quite one whether the lunch has yet to be eaten, or is being eaten now, or was eaten last week. The whole importance of this lunch is that the idea has already been conceived. It is as good as done. Life is the better for that lunch. It was very clever of me to have thought of it.

"Therefore, when Thursday comes and I am there complete with handbag, appetite and my tiresome Western slave-complex of Time, perhaps you will come and perhaps not. Another potentiality may have impinged upon our relations just at 12 o'clock on Thursday (or what I call 12 o'clock) and you have perhaps encountered some other action, or rather some other action may have encountered you, so that you do not drift over the surface of that sea in my direction just at 12 o'clock—on Thursday. I comfort myself with this reflection; I feed my appetite upon strange fodder."

Miss Hahn confesses that in this line of reasoning, a Chinese friend has insisted that she is wrong and that everyone is alike. His idea is that it is all a matter of politeness, or "kutchee."

"It seems that what we call rudeness is what the Chinese call love, and that if a guest who has been invited by me to dinner, for example, fails to arrive, it is only because he is such a good friend of mine. . . ."

Friends who fail to arrive do so, in short, because they feel they can regretfully give up another friend's company in favor of some other less well known because they must be more polite to the strangers.

Comments Miss Hahn:

"'That is rudeness,' I say angrily.

"'Not at all,' says my Chinese friend, 'that is intimacy.'"

Iceland Parliamentary Set Of Stamps

One of the most unusual postal issues of recent years is the Iceland parliamentary set of 1930. Beautifully printed in a variety of soft pleasing colors, these stamps are not only an artistic achievement in themselves, but also recall the story of the founding of Iceland—that strange, half-legendary island in the North Atlantic which is known to the rest of the world mainly for its bleak and rugged scenery, its hot springs, geysers and volcanoes.

Not so generally known, however, is the fact that Iceland has the oldest representative government in the world. The Icelandic parliament, or "Althing" was first established in the year 930, and the hardy Icelanders elected their own rulers and bishops in democratic fashion at a time when the people of Europe were at the mercy of ruthless and despotic kings. In 1930 the 1000th anniversary of this ancient institution was celebrated with much ceremony and commemorated by a special issue of 16 stamps. The 3a value of this series shows the present parliament house, and the 7a value pictures the last meeting-place of the Althing as it appeared in 1690.

Iceland was first discovered and settled in the 9th century by the sea-roving Vikings of Norway and Sweden, and these great yellow-bearded heroes figure prominently in the old Icelandic sages. Terrible fighters and pillagers they were, and coast dwellers of all Europe as far south as Spain dreaded the sight of the square, painted sails of the Viking galleys. A Viking ship in a storm is shown on the 5a stamp, and another of these low, black-hulled vessels appears in the scene on the 10a stamp depicting a Viking funeral. Two bearded chieftains on the 15a are seen in the act of naming Iceland; and the 20a represents 'The Dash for Thing' an episode in Icelandic history similar to the homestead rush in the United States.

* * *

The City of Danzig has recently issued five stamps for the benefit of the Winter Relief Fund. This attractive series is printed in soft antique shades and illustrates some of the old city's most famous buildings, dating from the days of her greatness as one of the chief ports in the Hanseatic League.

One of the old gates of the city, the Milchkannenturm (Milk Can Tower) which was built between 1517 and 1519, is shown upon the 10pf + 5pf light blue. Another famous gate, the Frauentor (Ladies' Gate) dates from 1482 and appears on the 15pf+5pf dark green. Its lofty pointed gables are quite typical of the city's mediaeval architecture.

The 25pf+10pf red brown shows the ancient Krantor (Windlass Gate) which was built in 1443. Danzig is connected with the sea by the river Mottlau, which flows through the very center of the city. Danzig's main streets lead to great warehouses on the river-side and end in elaborate gateways, of which the Frauentor and the Krantor are only two. The Krantor takes its name from a cumbersome old treadwheel windlass which was formerly used to hoist cargo out of waiting ships.

The Langarter Tor and a view of the more modern part of the city is brought to us on the 40pf + 20pf light brown. Perhaps the most famous of Danzig's architectural landmarks, however, is the Hohe Tor (High Gate) which is pictured on the 50pf + 20pf deep blue.

Modelled after a Roman Triumphant arch, the Hohe Tor was erected in 1588 and leads directly to the main thorough-fare of the city. At this historic gate the Polish kings were formerly received on their annual visits to Danzig, and the Royal Polish coat-of-arms above the central arch still remains to show that the Free City was once under Poland's sovereignty.

* * *

Throughout the world the lion has been considered a traditional symbol of strength and courage, and no less than twenty-six different countries have found a place for him on their postage stamps. The ½ anna stamp from the Indian native state of Soruth shows a splendid maned lion of the type which is still found, though in diminishing numbers, in the Gir district of northwestern India.

The lion is most plentiful today in the wide, rolling plains of East Africa where the large quantities of antelope and other games assure the beast of a constant food supply. Full-grown lions are generally eight to ten feet long from the tip of their nose to the tip of their tail, but not all of them possess the majestic mane which is represented on the Gir specimens. All of them, however, are remarkable for a peculiar tuft on the end of their tail, and the credulous writers of other times said that this tuft concealed a sharp spike with which the lion literally lashed himself into a frenzy before attacking his prey.

ILLUSTRATION FROM H. E. HARRIS & CO., BOSTON

ILLUSTRATION FROM H. E. HARRIS & CO., BOSTON

How Hawaii Abolished Objectionable Signs

By FRED C. KELLY

The Reader's Digest

The flowering trees and shrubs along highways throughout the Hawaiian Islands offer a glowing contrast to the blatant billboards which afflict the motorist in other parts of the United States. Many of us on the mainland complain about the state of our highways and wonder why something isn't done about it. In our island Territory, something has been done. Billboards and disfiguring signs have been completely eliminated from Hawaii, not by law but by social pressure.

Perhaps the completeness of the victory in the islands in contrast to minor and piecemeal successes elsewhere was due to the fact that the sign makers were most ruthless in exploiting that region of great natural beauty and set up elements of their own destruction. Some ten years ago, the attractive streets of Honolulu were becoming a procession of defacements. Signboards threatened to destroy the native beauty of the countryside. The situation was so bad that the fighting spirit of a group of women, called the Outdoor Circle, was aroused. They were finally spurred into action by one advertiser who erected a huge billboard on the main road between Honolulu and Waikiki beach. There were other signboards equally obnoxious, but this proved to be the last straw. The women of the Outdoor Circle bought newspaper space to announce that they would refuse to buy any articles thus advertised, and called upon all women in Hawaii to join them in the boycott. They pointed out to the advertisers that whatever was destructive of Hawaiian charm was detrimental to the whole community.

Thousands of women enlisted in the boycott and dealers began to note sharp declines in the sales of certain articles. Gradually it dawned on the advertisers that billboards which were driving away business had better be removed. In a surprisingly short time they began to disappear, and eventually they were completely eliminated from the whole Territory. General satisfaction in the achievement is so great that Samuel Wilder King, Terri-

(Continued on Page 7)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

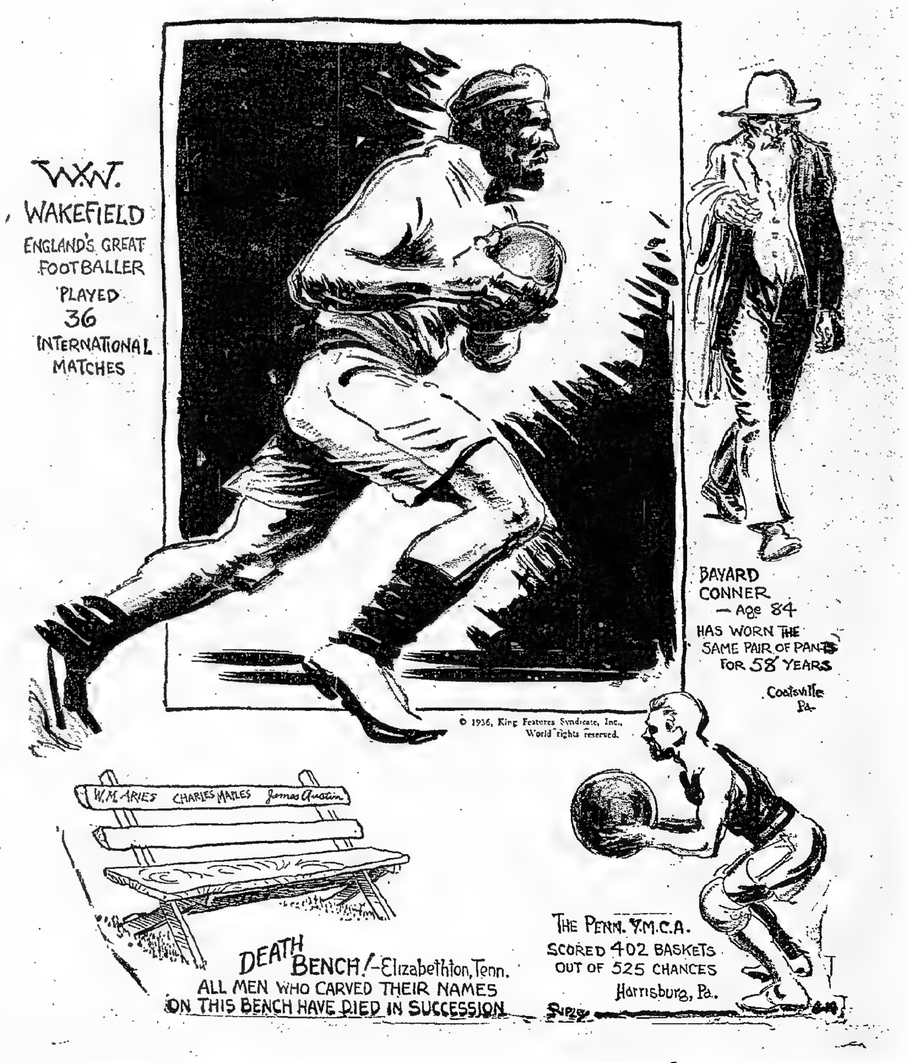

Social and Personal Notes

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR EMPEROR NINKO OBSERVED

In commemoration of the anniversary of the demise of the Emperor Ninko, the grand father of the Emperor Meiji, a ceremony was observed in the Imperial Palace in Sunday, in the presence of His Majesty the Emperor, princes of the Blood and other high Court officials including Imperial Household Minister Matsudaira.

After Chief Ritualist Prince Kimiteru Sanjo had recited Shinto prayers, His Majesty attired in full ancient costume proceeded to the Imperial Sanctuary at 10 a.m. and paid respects to the spirit of the late Emperor, following which Lady Takamatsu as proxy of Her Majesty the Empress Dowager bowed to the Sanctuary. Then all princes of the Blood and other officials presented their respects.

The function was brought to a close at 11 a.m.

ARRIVES IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. Harry Berman, president of the Balto Merchandise Company, arrived in Yokohama on the President Hoover on a business trip to Japan. He is staying at the New Grand Hotel, Yokohama.

TOURING JAPAN

Mr. Thomas Jenkins, president of the Jenkins Vulcan Spring Company, accompanied by his family arrived in Yokohama on the President Hoover to make a tour of Japan.

NEW VICE-CONSUL

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan White arrived in Yokohama on the President Hoover to take up residence at Yokohama. Mr. White will serve as Vice-Consul at the American Consulate.

TO BE VICE-CONSUL IN KOBE

Mr. Paul Tenny arrived on the President Hoover in Kobe, Sunday, to take up his duties at the American Consulate. He will serve as Vice-Consul.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HOOVER

Passengers who arrived in Yokohama on board the President Hoover Saturday, February 20 are: Mr. H. L. Berman, Miss E. Born, Mr. Charles Cohn, Mr. Robert Hyman, Mr. T. B. Jenkins, Mrs. T. B. Jenkins, Miss M. Jenkins, Miss L. Jenkins, Miss C. Morton Mrs. M. Nakamoto, Mr. E. Sqlvestre, Mr. R. Watamull, Mr. Ivan White and Mrs. Ivan White.

Passengers for Kobe are: Mr. L. Rosenthal, Mrs. L. Rosenthal and Mr. E. Paul Tenney.

ON HONEYMOON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hickingbotham Jr. passed through Japan on board the President Hoover on a honeymoon trip round the world. Mrs. Hickingbotham was formerly Miss Diana Dollar, daughter of Mr. R. Stanley Dollar.

MAKING ROUND THE WORLD TOUR

Mrs. Shoup, wife of the president of the Southern Pacific is making a tour round the world on board the President Hoover which passed through Yokohama Saturday.

NOTED FRENCH MUSICIAN ARRIVES

Mr. Maurice Marechal, noted French violin cellist arrived at Tokyo Station at 3:25 p.m. Sunday to give a series of recitals in Tokyo. With him is Mr. Rene Herbin, pianist, who will accompany him at the recitals. They were met at the station by a number of leading Japanese musicians and are now registered at the Imperial Hotel. Mr. Marechal's recitals will be given at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. February 23, 24, 26, 27 and 28 under the management of Mr. A. Strok.

Mr. Marechal has been well known by the Japanese musicians and public since he came here two years ago and gave a series of very successful recitals.

MISSIONARY TELEVISED IN ENGLAND

Dr. John Batchelor, Archdeacon of Hokkaido who spent over 60 years there among the Ainu people, gave a televised interview in the new television programs broadcast from the Alexandra Palace.

Dr. Batchelor, who is the first missionary to be televised is one of the oldest working missionaries, for he is 83. He said that he thoroughly enjoyed the experience and found it no more difficult than talking to a friend though the bright lights in the studio were a little trying at first. He presented a most attractive figure with his beautiful white beard and the Order of the Sacred Treasure on his breast. Many of his friends, viewed the transmission in a London store.

Dr. Batchelor left England February 5 to return to his duties in Japan.

LEAVES YOKOHAMA

Mr. R. McP. Austin, the British consul-general in Yokohama, left Sunday for Kobe from where he will sail for Europe on board the P. and O. liner Naldera leaving Kobe Friday, February 26. Mr. Austin is going home for an extended furlough and will join Mrs. Austin, who left Japan in November, on the Riviera. Later they will go to London for the coronation ceremonies and after visiting various parts of the country expect to return to Yokohama towards the end of November.

DINNER AT AMERICAN CLUB

A special dinner will be held at the American Club today for the benefit of those attending the Columbia Society Ball in Yokohama. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and dinner will begin at 8 p.m. to enable the party to leave the club at 9 p.m. and reach the New Grand Hotel in Yokohama at 10 p.m.

RETURNS TO IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. York Heinze, the ski instructor from Shanghai, returned to the Imperial Hotel Saturday after three weeks skiing in Shiga.

GERMAN CLUB DANCE

A masquerade carnival and dance will be held at the German Club in Yokohama 9 p.m. Saturday, February 27. The music will be provided by the orchestra from the P. and O. liner Carthage which is now in port.

HOUSE GUEST IN TOKYO

Miss Elizabeth Born, a tourist in Japan, arrived on the President Hoover and is a house guest of Mrs Frank Williams May in Tokyo.

MUSICIAN'S WIFE ARRIVES

Mrs. Lala Pringsheim, wife of Professor Klaus Pringsheim of The Tokyo Academy of Music, arrived in Japan aboard the North German Lloyd vessel Gneisenaus to join he husband and her elder son in Tokyo This is the second time that Mrs Pringsheim, who has her home in Berlin, is visiting Japan. She spen several months in this country earl in 1934. She expects to stay here until summer, at her husband's official residence in Ushigome ward, Kaga-cho.

NEW MANAGER OF HOTEL NEW GRAND

Mr. Keikichi Doi, managing director of the Hotel New Grand, has announced that Mr. Shobei Hattori, former chief secretary of the hotel, has been promoted to acting manager. He will succeed Mr. Chozo Harada who served as manager there for ten years and resigned for family reasons. Mr. Hattori has served in the hotel for more than ten years, since the establishment of the hotel after the earthquake in 1923 and has done much toward the prosperity of the hotel both as secretary and sub-manager. Mr. Tatsuo Iida, manager of the Tokyo New Grand Restuarant, will assist Mr. Hattori as temporary sub-manager.

DINNER PARTY TO CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

A dinner party in celebration of the birthday of George Washington, first President of the United States of America, February 22, was held in Kobe Saturday at the Tor Hotel under the auspices of the Washington Society.

Present at the party were, among others, United States Consul-General, and consuls-general of other countries, Mr. Shuzu Okada, Governor of the Hyogo Prefecture, and many other noted foreigners and Japanese.

U. OF W. GRADUATE SPEAKS

Mr. John McGilvery Maki, scholarship student at Kokusai Gakuyukai, spoke at the meeting of the Tokyo International Club held at the American Bakery Saturday night. Mr. Maki, graduate of University of Washington, spoke on "University life in the United States."

MAKIYAMAS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Makiyama entertained their friends at karibayaki dinner Friday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Warner, Captain and Mrs. George, Mrs. Kawakami, Miss Nishimura, the Misses Mary and Elaine Oki, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Moriya, and Dr. Miyakawa.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR AND MRS. KAMMERER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Albert Kammerer, who are leaving Tokyo shortly for France, will be at home this afternoon from 5 to 7 p.m. in order to bid farewell to all prominent persons and their numerous friends with whom they have come in contact during their stay in Japan.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. J. Born, Mr. H. Lajos, Mrs. A. Kay, Mr. A. Laciory, Mr. E. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Terry, Mr. E. Graham, Mr. S. Leowenberg, Mr. J. Trimble, Mr. J. Milham, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Schnecider, Mr. Rd. Waugh, Mr. J. M. Faulkner, Mr. S. G. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Domingues, Mr. J. W. Ellis, Mr. M. Bureberg, Mrs. M. March, Mr. C. P. Berman, Mr. I Nishihashi, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stibbe, Mr. and Mrs. Kamata, Mr. and Mrs. J. Slatu, Mr. J. R. Folks, Mrs. A. A. Otero, Mrs. E. Waugh, Mr. F. H. Hart and Mr. H. A. Saidy.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Homma, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoshizawa and family, Mr. Y. Kanemoto, Mr. Y. Kobayashi, Mr. J. Matsumoto, Mr. T. Nakamura, Mr. E. Yoshimura, Mr. S. Sekigawa, Mr. H. Araki, Mr. K. Nishimura, Mr. T. Igarashi, Mr. K. Miyazaki, Mrs. M. Tamiya, Miss H. Tamiya, Mr. K. Kitamura, Mr. M. Tadacka, Mrs. Nishihata, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. K. Susuki, Mr. K. Susuki, Mrs. Y. Tanaka, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. T. Tanaka, Mr. R. Sawamura, Mr. R. Tsuboi, Mr. H. Sumikura, Mr. S. Kamata, Mr. H. Takaki, Mr. K. Horiuchi, Mr. H. Iguchi.

Mr. K. Ono, Mr. Y. Osaki, Mr. E. Hamano, Mr. H. Endo, Mr. U. Sasao, Mr. M. Uono, Mr. R. Nitta, Mr. Y. Higashi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wakatake, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sera, Mr. T. Ryuto, Mr. T. Shimauchi, Mr. S. Yoshida, Mr. M. Hirokawa, Mr. T. Endo, Mr. K. Hirai, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Meyer, Mr. S. Ichioka, Mr. G. Tsunemitsu, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sato, Mr. Y. Kawamori, Mr. H. Yokota, Mr. T. Ishihara, Mr. K. Hirayama Mr. M. Urasaki, Mr. H. Kato, Mr. M. Horia, Mr. S. Kawabata, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kawai, Mr. and Mrs. K. Okada, and Mr. T. Kema.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. H. B. Hagen, Mr. S. L. M. Jamaldean, Mrs. E. O. Sherlock, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Card Zobel, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pound, Miss E. Little, Miss J. Phillips, Miss G. Boman, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. J. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duke, Miss E. Mahoney, Mr. R. G. Theurkauf, Mr. A. C. Soper, Mr. H. M. Crossberg, Mr. S. E. Whipkey, Mr. Claus Schulz, Dr. and Mrs. A. Gualtieri, Mr. G. P. Gemelli, Marquis and Marchioness Passari, Mr. and Mrs. A. Valenti.

Mr. R. Calzini, Mr. A. Frascaroli, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meunes, Mrs. R. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hawehorne, Mrs. C. L. Cloud, Mrs. E. Kann, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooksey, Miss J. Maxey, Mr. Y. Heintz, Miss Connally, Miss R. Connally, Mme. F. Gramber, Miss F. Fischer, Mr. W. Zublin, Mr. K. Schumacher, Mr. J. R. Copenhaver, Mr. L. K. Pengley, Mr. N. P. Highway, Mr. R. Davis, Mr. Edwards and Mr. J. Ipakdjian.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Baron H. von Kohorn, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. C. P. Grandgerand, Mr. E. R. Stevens, Mr. C. D. Callier, Mr. W. H. Robinson. Mr. Juichi Tanaka, Mr. Yutaro Tomita, Mr. Ichijuro Hamatani, Mr. Eijiro Iwamura, Mr. Goichi Ohara, Mr. Isaburo Okada, Mr. Junichi Nishio, Mr. Seisuke Ogura and Mr. Yoshio Matsuda.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registration at the Tor Hotel include:

Mr. G. Jr. Atcheson, Mrs. G. Jr. Atheson, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. W. Bickart, Mr. T. D. W. Bannister, Mr. H. Colton, Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. R. Faraggi, Mr. de U. Fremery, Mr. J. T. Gailey, Mr. V. Jensen, Mr. C. vanhet Kaar, Mr. T. Lemon. Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. M. Lambe, Mr. H. Merecki, Dr. F. A. M. Noelting, Mr. A. Pleiss, Miss E. L. Penn, Dr. H. Schoenfelder, Mr. N. G. Traechsel, Mr. F. S. Vine, Mr. W. C. Winton.

Mrs. E. M. Atcheson, Mr. G. Atcheson, Mr. W. Brennecke, Mrs. G. Barretto, Mr. G. Coolyer, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, Mr. W. G. Darby, Mrs. W. G. Darby, Mr. J. Grafe, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. H. F. Kiderlen, Mrs. H. F. Kiderlen, Mr. W. Lueck, Mrs. W. Lueck, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. K. Neubaeur, Mrs. O. Neubauer, Mr. L. C. Paton, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. J. W. Tritschler, Mr. de J. T. S. Vries, and Mrs. de N. Vries.

Eden Declares Intervention Is Bad Humanity

Would Probably Prolong Frightful Conflict In Spain, Commons Told

When Mr. Eden rose in the Commons to make his promised statement on foreign policy, the House immediately filled to overflowing and a distinguished audience, including the French and Russian Ambassadors and Lord Plymouth, Chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee, entered the galleries, says the London Times

Mr. Eden spoke with more emphasis and inflection than usual, and used a full measure of open diplomacy. His initial appeal that Parliament during 1937 should be a Council of State on foreign policy gained force from the undeniable fact that nobody seriously challenged the principles which he laid down.

Dealing first with Spain, he reported that the risk that the civil war there would involve a European war was definitely less; though he feared that foreign intervention would probably prolong a frightful conflict in Spain itself. That intervention was bad humanity and bad politics, because nothing was more certain than that 24,000,000 proud Spaniards would never tolerate the domination of any Power or pair of Powers. In particular, Mr. Eden roundly denied that the recent Anglo-Italian declaration would justify Italian intervention against any Government in any part of Spain. This scarcely veiled reference to rumored Italian views about Catalonia was reinforced by the phrase that in the British view that character of the Spanish Government should be decided by the Spanish people and by no one else.

Seeking Agreement

Turning to the question of volunteers, Mr. Eden admitted that it might well have been dealt with in the earlier stages of non-intervention. But in general he claimed that non-intervention was the popular and right policy, though it had been gravely impaired. The Government had therefore tried to turn to advantage the elements of agreement in the replies to the Anglo-French demarche on Christmas Eve. They had asked for a definite date for the general stoppage of volunteers. Having favorably noted the French, Portuguese, and Russian replies from Germany and Italy were expected within 48 hours. Meanwhile the planning of a scheme of control, independent of Spanish consent, was far advanced under the constructive pertinacity of Lord Plymouth.

In this connection, the British reminder of the legal effect here of the Foreign Enlistment Act was not the sacrifice of a lever upon other countries.

Power To Make or Mar

In the final and most solemnly pronounced portion of his speech, Mr. Eden begged Nazi Germany to consider whither she was going. A mighty people in the heart of Europe had the power to make or mar the future of that continent. Germany had the choice between collaborating with a world sick of feuds and devoting herself to sharpening antagonisms and intensifying her own isolation. If she chose collaboration, all would help.

But pacts and pacific speeches were not enough. Acts alone counted. There must be the unmistakable will to cooperate. That will could show itself in abandoning the doctrine of national exclusiveness and accepting every European State as a potential partner in a general settlement; by reducing armaments to a level sufficient for the essential needs of defense; and by accepting such international machinery for settling disputes as would make the League of Nations a benefit to all and a servitude to none. In short, economic collaboration and political appeasement were indivisible. There could be no cash or concessions if the result was only more armaments and more trouble. For our part, the Government held that the re-equipment of our defenses was indispensable, but only as a means to secure the end of smaller armaments and better living conditions all over the world.

Mr. Attlee could hardly challenge these views, but he accused the Government of secretly favoring General Franco, and he refused to believe that Fascist Powers could be trusted to keep their word. The Labor Party held that the only legitimate Spanish Government should now be given a right to buy arms, and that non-intervention should be abandoned if a satisfactorily controllable agreement were not signed by a fixed date. A belief in democracy meant standing up to dictators.

Sir Archibald Sinclair took the same line, and bitterly resented Signor Mussolini's dictum that democracies were done for. He declared that if the dictators did not stop intervention in Spain, France and Great Britain together should show them that democracies were not done for by taking measures to stop foreign intervention. Mr. Eden seemed to be a wise but weak man struggling with an unwise Cabinet.

On the other side, General Franco found a stout supporter in Mr. Crossley, one of several members who had been to Spain. He reported that intervention was now general on both sides, but that General Franco's movement was a Spanish movement and, if he won, foreign domination would not be tolerated; and Mr. Logan, a Catholic Labor member, seemed inclined to agree with this view. Mr. Maxton, however, was naturally strongly for the Popular Front.

Mr. D. Grenfell, who has been to Madrid, challenged the accuracy of those who had visited General Franco's side in a speech which clearly impressed the House. The debate ended with an excellent restatement of the Government's policy and difficulties from Lord Cranbourne.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yushima no Keidai" and "Udemaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Hibiya—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Tsubu No Kanata Ye", "Ryoshoehiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzayemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Mildera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu", "Kohan Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Koshi" and "Mikemono Ogoki". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Hiloday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle", "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturday and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Episode, 10:50, 2:46, 6:42. The New Earth, 12:32, 4:28, 8:24.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—The Girl from the 10th Avenue, 2:39, 6:31. Anthony Adverse, 12:00, 3:52, 7:44.

Nippon Gekijo—Straight from the Shoulder, 10:00, 1:17, 4:34, 7:51. Sengoku Gunto-den, 11:00, 2:26, 5:43, 9:00.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Anthony Adverse, 11:10, 2:50, 6:30. Straight from the Shoulder 1:36, 5:16, 8:56.

Cinema Ginza—The Road To Glory, 12:45, 4:13, 7:41. Champagne Waltz, 2:34, 6:02.

Shibazono-kan—Die ganze Welt Dreht Sich um Liebe, 12:18, 3:39, 7:00. Ein Lied fuer Dich, 1:41, 5:02, 8:23.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Public Enemy's Wife, 10:13, 1:08, 4:13, 7:18. Japanese picture, 11:45, 2:50, 5:55, 9:00.

MUSIC

Violon cello recitals by M. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. February 23, 24, 26, 27 and 28.

ART SHOW

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 9 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, February 22

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Piano solos by Leonid Kreutcker, 8 p.m.
Japanese popular music, 8:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:45 p.m.
Military songs, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m..
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Toshiaki Okamoto will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 23

Musical concert for little children, 10:10 a.m.
Time signal, noon.
Celebral musical concert for the Manju-Setsu in Manchoukuo, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Musical concert for primary school students, 2:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (story telling), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8 p.m.
Local songs, 8:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:40 p.m.
Military songs, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24

Modern Japanese humorous story telling.
12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (juvenile story), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Fuyokyoku and Sangen music, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:58 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

'Inchers' Rival 'Jay-Walkers' In Street Peril

(Continued from Page 3)

make crossing and thus are more likely to cross with the green light rather than attempt a crossing against the lights."

Obedience to the laws by motorists and pedestrians is the real solution of the traffic problem in this city, according to Elmer Thompson, secretary of the Automobile Club of America.

"The eternal hurry, coupled with refusal to recognize the rights of others, is responsible for a large percentage of accidents," said Mr. Thompson. "Statistics will show that one ruthless driver can imperil many persons in a course extending over a few blocks.

"There is absolutely no excuse for the so-called 'incher,' be he pedestrian or motorist. One is as much of a menace as the other. The driver who intrudes on crosswalks and the pedestrian who scurries through travel against the lights should be subjected to discipline which would prevent repetition of such tactics."

New Road on West Side

A movement for traffic relief, outside of this city, but one which will prove of benefit to motorists here, is the proposed new route from Cornwall to Highlands. This road is offered as an alternative trail to the Storm King Highway. For about four miles the new thoroughfare would pass through the West Point Military Academy.

According to Captain Arthur Brandt, of the State Highway Department, the highway would be about eight miles in length and cost approximately $1,500,000. It would be forty feet wide, with divided pathways and bypass Cornwall and Highlands, thereby allowing motorists to reach Newburgh free from congested travel centers.

"Storm King can no longer meet the demands of modern traffic," said Captain Brandt recently. "It is too narrow and winding and it has been dangerous from rolling stones. There is no way in which it could be widened to handle the increasing flow of travel on the west side of the Hudson."

Bids for construction have already been taken by the State Public Works Department.

Germany Gripped By Anti-Red Drive

(Continued from Page 3)

even if with the permission of the established government, just as Japan has intervened in China on the same motivation.

"Cold Bolshevization" Opposed

In the light of such considerations the campaign against Czechoslovakia assumes particularly ominous significance, although the immediate purpose of the campaign seems to be to detach Czechoslovakia from the Franco-Soviet combination and to force her, as the West German Beobachter put it, too "find a way out of Moscow's deadly embrace and put a halt to the cold Bolshevization of the country.

There is even more ominous significance in another fact, which lies beyond right and wrong, and that is the fact that among all the nations participatiouig in the armament race Germany and Russia are far out in front. According to Soviet figures as reported in the German press, Russia has increased the expenditures of "the People's Defense Commissariat" from 1,300,000,000 rubles in 1931 to the staggering total of 20,100,000,000 rubles in the current year, and there is no reason to doubt the accuracy of these figures.

This fact, of course, looms bigger on the German horizon than any peace talk in the West. There are indications that Germany is meeting the development by a further increase in her own armaments, especially in respect to her air fleet. According to reliable information, she is scheduled to increase her air fleet in April and the intense activity on new airports suggests that this increase might amount to between 30 and 50 per cent of the present strength. It is a question whether this race can still be stopped without a catastrophe.

Interruption

He was a very absent-minded professor, and while a happy event was taking place, he started to work to taken his mind off things. He became very engrossed, and when the nurse came down later and said: "It's a boy, sir," he remarked testily: "Well, why bother me about it? Isn't my wife at home?"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

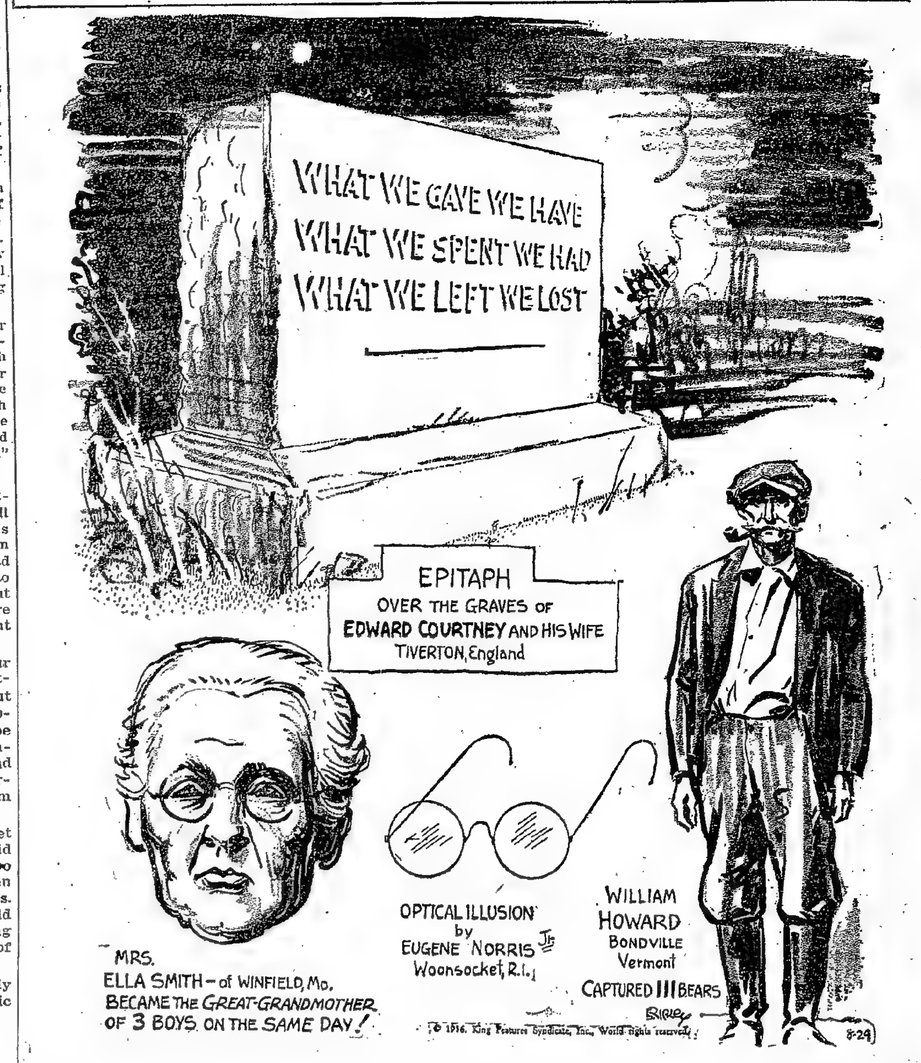

Blum To Check Increase Of Commodity Prices

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, Feb. 19—In view of the steady increase in commodity prices, the Government has decided to take effective measures to check further rise of prices, Premier Leon Blum declared here today. He revealed that the steps include a comprehensive revision of tariffs but he failed to eleborate the measures in detail.

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Vincent Auriol, at a meeting of Socialist Deputies this afternoon, emphatically denied current rumors that he will resign the portfolio shortly. He assured that he is determined as firmly as ever to continue his efforts, remaining in office, to serve the cause of the Popular Front Cabinet, in accordance to the pledge which he had made last June.

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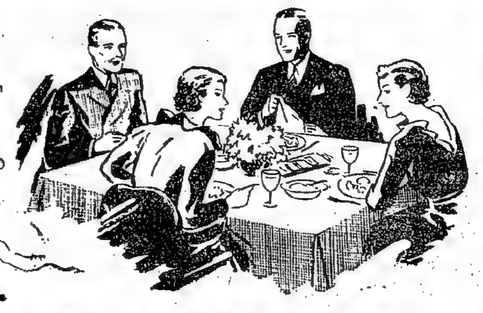

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAINS AT BUFFET SUPPER

Miss Beatrice Bertouch-Lehn entertained at a buffet supper and dance party at the Danish Legation Monday. Her guests were Miss Graciela Aguilar, Miss Rosemary Heseltine, Miss Fumi Tajima, Miss Yurie Taji, Mr. Alfred Nipkow, Baron von Kohorn, Mr. Eugene Aguilar, Mr. David Pyle and Mr. Dud DeGraw. Later in the evening several other guests joined the party.

WEEKEND IN MIYANOSHITA

Mrs. Boysen, with her daughter Lillian, Miss Graciela Aguilar and Miss Yurie Taji spent the weekend at the Fujiya Hotel in Miyanoshita.

RECUPERATION IN HAYAMA

Mrs. Ruby Taji is now in Hayama where she will spend about a month recuperating from her recent illness.

FOURTH ENGLISH SPEAKING MEETING

The Fourth English Speaking meeting of the primary schools in Yokohama will be held at the Azuma Primary School, Azumagaoka, Naka-ku, Yokohama at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, February 27. These meetings are held for the purpose of encouraging the study of English in primary schools. Since the organization of these meetings the students' knowledge of English has advanced considerably. Each local primary school will participate in the program of the Fourth Meeting which promises to be even better than previous meetings. All who are interested are invited to attend.

IN HONOR OF WEDDING

On the occasion of the marriage between Lieutenant T. H. Winterborn, language officer of the British Embassy and Miss Beichmann of Norway which takes place today at the Catholic Cathedal, Koishikawa, the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Finn Koren entertained at luncheon at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday when their guests were Lieutenant T. H. Winterborn, Miss Beichmann; the British Counsellor and Mrs. J. L. Dodds; the British Military Attache and Mrs. Piggott; the British Naval Attache and Mrs. Rawlings; Mr. and Mrs. Beichmann; the British Air Attache and Mrs. Chappell; Consul Cato N. B. Aall; Miss Signe Aall; Mr. F. Piggott; Mrs. E. M. Beichmann; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dahl; Mr. M. Henningsmoen; M. H. T. Bennett; Miss Virginia Bell; Miss Virginia Clive and Mr. Leif B. Buch.

SAIL TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers are sailing today at 3 p.m. on the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru from Yokohama for Canada from where they will go on to England.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

The German Ambassador, Mr. Herbert von Dirksen, returned to Tokyo Wednesday after Spending two weeks at the Kawana Hotel, Ito.

SAILS FOR CHINA

Miss Xenia Zarina sailed from Kobe on the N.Y.K liner Asama Maru Monday. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Yuan Hsi-Kuo in Canton.

TOKYO ACADEMY OF MUSIC CONCERT

A concert by the Tokyo Academy of Music will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. Saturday, at which the Seventh Symphony by Gustav Mahler, the great Austrian composer; Komei Abe's Kleine Suite for Orchestra and Jean Sibelles' The Swan of Tuonela will be presented. The Academy Orchestra will be directed by Professor Klaus Pringsheim.

The program will open with Kleine Suite for Orchestra, Opus 2, by the young Japanese composer, Komei Abe, who was a pupil of Professor Pringsheim's composition classes at the Tokyo Academy of Music from which he graduated a few years ago. His Kleine Suite, which will be heard for the first time in this country at the coming concert, is "Western" in style and form but uses Japanese melodies and is Japanese in spirit and color. Its performance will mark the first instance of a work written by a modern Japanese composer ever to be played in a public concert of the Academy.

The presentation of Mahler's famous composition will be of special interest because Klaus Pringsheim was the pupil of Gustav Mahler in Vienna and is one of the few conductors who were thoroughly initiated by Mahler himself into the spirit and style of his symphonies, and has been recognized as an authoritative Mahler interpreter by musical circles both in Europe and America. Mr. Pringsheim has already introduced all of Mahlers first six symphonies in Japan in concerts with the Academy as well as the New Symphony Orchestra.

TO ARRIVE ON ATSUTA MARU

Mr. S. L. Lang, who has lived in Japan for about six years in the past will arrive in Kobe Saturday to continue his missionary work there. Mr. Lang is from New Zealand and is accompanied by Mr. C. L. Barrett who will help him in his work. This is Mr. Barrett's first trip to Japan.

Mr. Komei Abe, the young Japanese composer whose Kleine Suite for Orchestra will be presented for the first time at the Tokyo Academy of Music Concert Saturday.

TO ARRIVE IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Brown, of Sydney will arrive in Yokohama March 2 on the N.Y.K. liner Atsuta Maru for a pleasure trip.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew entertained at luncheon Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, who are in Japan for their honeymoon. Mrs. Duke is a second cousin of President Roosevelt and Mr. Duke is the grandson of the late Mr. James Benjamin Duke, one of the founders of the American Tobacco Company.

WEEKEND IN IZU

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Chamberlin spent the past weekend in at the Kawana Hotel, Ito.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce entertained at dinner Wednesday when their guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew; Mrs. Herbert von Dirksen; the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede; the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Hsu Shih Ying; the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa; Mrs. Renzo Sawada; the German counsellor, Dr. W. Noebel; Baron and Baroness Yasushi Togo, the British Military Attache and Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott; the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis; Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies; the Chinese secretary, Dr. T. T. Mar; the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews; Mr. Shigenobu Shima, of the Foreign Office; Miss Virginia Clive; Miss Eleanor Coles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews, transient visitors from Toronto; the Canadian secretary, Mr. James Langley and the Canadian Commercial Attache and Mrs. T. J. Monty.

EN ROUTE TO AMERICA

Mr. A. H. P. Jennings of Sydney, who has visited Japan more than 20 times on pleasure trips, will arrive in Yokohama March 2 on the Atsuta Maru. From Japan he will go on to America.

TO ARRIVE IN JAPAN

Mr. G. St. Heaps, of Messrs. St. Heaps & Co., will arrive in Yokohama from Sydney, accompanied by Mrs. St. Heaps on the Atsuta Maru March 2. Mr. St. Heaps has visited Japan many times before.

CUSTOMS SHIFTS

Captain Sadao Yamada was appointed the Harbor Master of the Yokohama Customshouse and Mr. Umetaro Yamaji, staff officer of the Harbor Office, was appointed acting harbor master of the Yokohama Customshouse.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

The Empress of Canada which sailed from Vancouver on February 20 is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu on March 6.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, sailed from Hongkong on Tuesday and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Shanghai and Kobe on Monday, and will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu on Tuesday at 1 a.m.

SEAMEN'S CLUB MEETING

Chaplain Bernard W. Briggs and the committee will invite all those interested in the work of the mission for seamen to be present at the annual meeting to be held at the Seamen's Club, Yokohama, on Tuesday evening, March 2, at 5.15 o'clock.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

Mrs. A. Kay, Mr. R. Rudenger, Mr. E. Lunt, Mr. E. Adcock, Mr. T. P. Hepworth.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. and Mrs. H. Catlin, Mrs. Tomkinson, Mr. Robert Hyman, Mr. Lewis Cykman, Dr. Walter Prieger, Mr. Y. Heintze, Mr. Y. Codsi, Mr. E. Chalhoub and Mr. F. L. Tevini.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. S. Osato, Mr. M. Okamura, Mr. K. Hatori, Mr. Y. Tsuchida, Mr. T. Matsumoto, Mr. S. Sakata, Mr. K. Iwasa, Mr. T. Arakawa, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Fujiwara, Mr. S. Nishii, Mr. A. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takeuchi, Mr. N. Karaki, Mr. P. J. Barkhausen, Mr. S. Shibata, Mr. W. Kono, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ogawa, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watanabe, Mr. K. Inoue, Mr. T. Jimbo, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kajiyama, Mr. Y. Katada, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. T. Igarashi and Mr. Y. Tsubouchi.

LLOYDS DIRECTORY, BRITISH TRADE REGISTER and AUSTRALIAN & NEW ZEALAND TRADE REGISTER

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JOHN HARDIE
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24th, February, 1937.

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Many Representative Kabuki Actors in a Series of Five Selected Plays.

From Tuesday, Feb. 2 to Friday, Feb. 26 (approx.), 1937
Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

PROGRAM

I. Mii-Dera-Yemaki
II. Suzugamori
III. Akegarasu
IV. Koban-Ju-Ichi-Ryo
V. Me-Gumi-no-Kenka

ADMISSION:
Stalls and Dress Circle: ¥5.80, 3.50, 2.50
Upper Circle: ¥1.00, .50
Tickets sold in advance
Box Office: Kyobashi (56) 5156

Unemployment Drops In '36 In Great Britain

(Continued from Page 3)

In that category, public works contracting with about 13 per cent., the distributive trades service (in which are included numbers of men previously engaged on works specially undertaken for the relief of unemployment) with nearly 6 per cent. These four industries, which account for rather less than 40 per cent. of all the insured men recorded as unemployed, thus include 51 per cent. of the men who have been continuously unemployed for 12 months or more. There is much more short-term unemployment and much less long-term unemployment among women than among men. The cotton industry, the distributive trades, hotel and boarding house service, and the jute industry account for about two-thirds of the long-term unemployment among women.

Industrial Groups

The following table shows the numbers of men and of women unemployed last June for 12 months or more in their industrial groups:—

	Men	Women
Coal mining	80,816	132
Pottery, earthenware, &c.	1,378	339
Pig iron and iron and steel	8,999	28
General engineering	11,714	103
Motor vehicles, cycles, &c.	2,120	23
Ship building and repairing	11,161	10
Cotton spinning, &c.	4,299	1,876
Cotton manufacturing	3,224	4,637
Woolen and worsted	914	305
Textile bleaching, dyeing, &c.	2,052	306
Tailoring	1,281	290
Boots, shoes, &c.	1,876	54
Bread, biscuits, cakes, &c.	2,042	243
Furniture	1,880	84
Printing, bookbinding, &c.	1,997	320
Building	18,449	24
Public works contracting	42,074	5
Gas, water, and electricity	5,028	16
Shipping service	5,937	26
Docks, harbors, &c.	2,738	2
Distributive trades	26,176	2,620
Local government service	17,741	60
Entertainments and sports	3,597	247
Hotel, public house, restaurant, &c., service	4,197	1,656
Other industries and services	63,614	5,059
All industries and services	325,804	19,474
Total	344,778	

In 1936 the number of separate individuals with claims during the year was 4,180,000, and the average number of claims current on any one date was 1,487,710, or 35.6 per cent. The Ministry therefore estimates that at the present time persons who are applicants for benefit or assistance are unemployed on the average for approximately one-third of the year. "This figure represents the average amount of unemployment experienced, in the aggregate, during a period of 12 months by persons who claimed benefit or assistance during that period, some of whom were unemployed for a single day only while others are unemployed for the whole year. In a large proportion of cases the aggregate amount of unemployment experienced during the year would consist of a number of separate spells of unemployment separated by periods of employment."

Both the reports appear in the current issue of the Ministry of Labor Gazette.

Franco-German Economic Conversations Postponed

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BERLIN, Feb. 22—Official announcement was made here today that the Franco-German economic conversations, which were scheduled to get under way here next Thursday, have been postponed until March 3. It was explained that the postponement of the economic talks, which are designed to promote Franco-German trade relations and to settle various outstanding problems between the two countries, is due to the sudden illness of the chairman of the German delegation.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—The Shimpa Troupe. "Furidashita Yuki", "Sensoji Keidai", "Shinjitsu Ichiro", "Yushima no Keidai" and "Udzumaki". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Sakura Giminden", "Goshozakura", "Hizakurige", "Bunya" and "Kisen". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Inshu No Kunata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzayemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Miidera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu", "Koban Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Waro No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kojin Yama", "Rakuten Koshi" and "Misemono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle", "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturday and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 11:05, 2:47, 6:29. A Tale of Two Cities, 11:15, 2:57, 6:39. Paramount News, 1:03, 4:45, 8:27. Escapade, 1:12, 4:54, 8:36. Until Mar. 3.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Chansons de Paris, 1:52, 5:06, 8:20. The Luckiest Girl In The World, 12:17, 3:31, 6:45. Feb. 24–Mar. 2.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:19, 6:38. Without Orders, 12:10, 3:29, 6:48. Stage Attraction, 1:18, 4:37, 7:56. Sengoku Guntoden, 2:03, 5:22, 2:41. Until Feb. 28.

Cinema Ginza—Cain and Mabel and Swing Time. Feb. 25–Mar. 3.

Ginaiza—More Than A Secretary and Furyu Enkatai. Feb. 25–Mar. 1.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Counterfeit Lady, 12:22, 3:55, 7:18. Sengoku Guntoden, 1:43, 5:11, 8:39. Feb. 24–Mar. 2.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Cartoon, 10:34, 1:20, 4:24, 7:19. Without Orders, 10:42, 1:37, 4:32, 7:27. Sengoku Guntoden, 12:15, 3:08, 6:03, 8:58. Feb. 23–Mar. 2.

Odeon-za—"Call of The Wild" and "Top Hat". Feb. 25 only.

MUSIC

Violon cello recitals by M. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. February 23, 24, 26, 27 and 28.

ART SHOW

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 9 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Thursday, February 25
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (story telling), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture by Dr. Eduward Spranger, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.

Korean music, 8:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 27
Light Musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children'r hour, 6 p.m.
Current tipics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:50 p.m.
Musical play 'Nazenji Mon Maye", 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 28
Radio vocal musical course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Time signal, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Musical play (Program from Manchoukuo), 12:50 p.m.
Radio play, 1:20 p.m.
Japanese songs, 2 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 2:45 p.m.
Orchestral muise, 3:10 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture competition of youngmen, 7:30 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:50 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Craft

"Sure the job's yours, Jake—if you split your salary with me."

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Freedom Of Press At Stake, Says AP

Brief Filed With Supreme Court Calls The Labor Board Ruling A Blow To Basic Rights

N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—Freedom of the press is directly violated by the Wagner Labor Relations Law, The Associated Press told the Spreme Court today as the way was paved for arguments against the act. As applied to The Associated Press, the law "actually destroys the independence of the press of this country," asserted John W. Davis of counsel for the press association in a brief filed today.

According to present plans, this case, with four other attacks upon the Wagner act, will be heard by the Supreme Court during the week of Feb. 8.

Whether it is engaged in interstate commerce or not, The Associated Press says, its New York editorial employes are not so engaged, and its relations with these employes do not directly affect such commerce and are not subject to Federal control.

The act is regulation not only of the activities or relations of persons engaged in interstate or foreign commerce, "but is essentially a bold attempt by Congress to impose 'collective bargaining' on all industry," Mr. Davis said.

New York Employe Discharged

The case came before the courts after The Associated Press discharged Morris Watson, an editorial employe in its New York office. He testified that he was told he was released "because we are dissatisfied with your work, you are dissatisfied with us, and I am convinced that you will be happier elsewhere." Kent Cooper, general manager of The Associated Press, authorized the dismissal of Mr. Watson, "solely on grounds," said Mr. Davis, "of his work not being on a basis for which he has shown capability."

The American Newspaper Guild filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board alleging unfair practices, but the press association said its action was not based on Mr. Watson's connection with the Guild. The Labor Board ordered The Associated Press not to discriminate against the Guild and to reinstate Mr. Watson with back pay. The Second Circuit Court upheld the board.

Mr. Davis, in today's brief, noted that after Mr. Watson was discharged the Labor Board heard him and concluded "that those whose duty it was to criticize his work were disingenuous about it," and that "union activities" really provoked the discharge. The brief stated that Mr. Watson had been openly engaged in Guild activities "without disturbance for over two years."

"In what possible connotation of the term can this be called a regulation of commerce between the States?" the Davis brief asked. "From what hidden source can the Federal Government derive the power to compel a private employer to retain an employe in his local office whose services he no longer desires?

Power to Choose Men Held at Stake

"Can freedom and independence of the press be maintained if a Federal bureau may dictate to the American newspapers the persons they employ to prepare their news reports? How can impartiality and independence of reporting be maintained under such a system of administrative supervision? How can accuracy, independence and impartiality survive a deliberate attempt by the government to impose upon The Associated Press a requirement that its news editors be union men?"

Mr. Davis said that whenever a union editorial employe of The Associated Press was discharged a case was at once made for the Labor Board by the claim, "whether rightly or not," that membership in a labor organization has been discouraged or the employe discriminated against. "The management of editorial personnel then becomes a question for the board to determine; the management of the editorial affairs of this great news service, in the gathering and preparation of news, is displaced by the Labor Board which Congress has created."

The Congressional history of the Wagner act leaves no doubt that collective bargaining was intended for all industry, whether local or not, Mr. Davis argued.

"It must be clear," he added, "that if Congress can pass a law to compel collective bargaining and forbid the discharge of employes, it can, when it chooses, go on to laws compelling in express terms the closed shop, the open shop, maximum and minimum wages, hours of employment, safety devices, sanitary arrangements, housing, the times and manner of payment—everything, in short, which by any possibility could be thought to promote the contentment of the laborer in any and every industry and thus lead to industrial peace."

First Amendment Held Violated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—Counsel for The Associated Press asserted in its brief filed in the Supreme Court today that the National Labor Relations Act establishes supervision by a government board of the selection of news writers, therein violating the First Amendment to the Constitution. That amendment guarantees to citizens freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

The brief contended that, should the act be declared constitutional, The Associated Press could not freely or impartially perform the functions delegated to it by its 1,300 members. It also contended that regulatory control would be an established fact if the court granted the petition of the Labor Board that The Associated Press be required to reemploy Morris Watson.

The brief declared that authority claimed by the board under the act was non-existent, not only because it violated the First Amendment, but because it was an unrestricted attempt to regulate the relation between all industrial employers and employes by imposing "collective bargaining" upon them in violation of the Tenth Amendment; because the terms of the act were arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious, in violation of the Fifth Amendment; and because it denied the right to trial by jury, in violation of the Seventh Amendment.

It was contended, moreover, that the relation between The Associated Press and its editorial employes is not interstate commerce, does not directly affect such commerce and is not subject to Federal regulation.

Broad Principles Involved

The brief said in part:

"Impartiality and freedom from any bias is the fundamental aim of The Associated Press, and, largely through its efforts, this also is the aim of the American press at large. Freedom of the press and freedom of speech means more than freedom from censorship by government; it means that freedom of expression must be jealously protected from any form of governmental control or influence.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

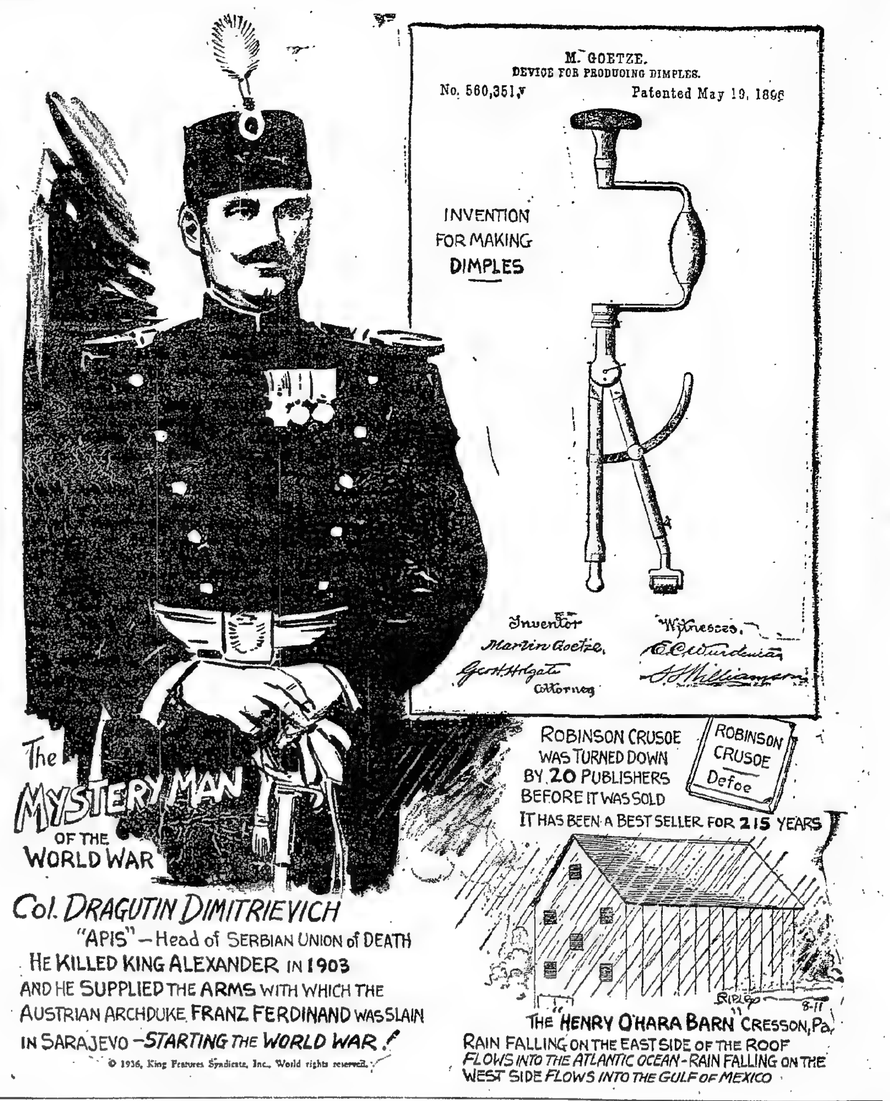

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Social and Personal Notes

DEPARTING FRENCH ENVOY HONORED

A farewell luncheon was given in honor of the French Ambassador and Madame Albert Kammerer by General Senjuro Hayashi, Premier and Foreign Minister, at the official residence of the Foreign Minister, at noon of Thursday.

Among those who were present at the luncheon, were Mr. and Madame Albert Kammerer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Knobel, Councillor to the French Embassy; Mr. Arnaud d'Andurain de Maytie, Secretary of the Embassy; Dr. and Madame Leon Mazaud, Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio; Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, former Premier and President of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio; Viscount Sukekuni Soga, M.P. and President of the Franco-Japanese Society; Dr. Saburo Yamada, Dr. Naojiro Sugiyama, Mr. Jirochachi Satsuma, Mr. Kennosuke Horinouchi, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Horinouchi, Mr. Shigeru Kuriyama, Director of the Treaty Bureau of the Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Kuriyama, and several other officials of the ministry.

A farewell tea party will be given in honor of the French Ambassador and Madame Kammerer at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio at 5 p.m. today. The Ambassador and his family will leave Tokyo for France at 3 p.m. Sunday from Tokyo Station by the Fuji Express.

MR. TAKASHI IBA PASSES

Mr. Takashi Iba, noted musical critic, who has been confined at the Den Infectious Diseases Research Institute Hospital since last week died there Thursday at the age of 50. He was a pioneer of opera music in Japan, the director of the Nippon Music Association and lecturer at the Art Department of the Nippon University.

WHITE CROSS SOCIETY

At a meeting held on February 24 at the Headquarters of the White Cross Society, Ogawa-machi, Kanda a Committee of 21 was set up to work with the parent society. This Committee is representative of the business, professional and missionary communities. It will assist the White Cross in its drive for funds, its educational work among all classes of Japanese, its preventorium for incipient cases and in all its efforts to stamp out tuberculosis which is so very prevalent in this country.

An executive committee was organized and various subcommittees were appointed. The Executive Committee is composed of Dr. Gilbert Bowles, Miss Helen Shipps, of St. Luke's Hospital, and Messrs. P. S. Mayer, E. C. Hennigar, F. R. Millard, R. D. McCoy and G. E. Bott. It is hoped that the foreign community throughout Japan will rally to assist this new drive on tuberculosis.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will be held at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Friday. The guests of honor of the day will be Mr. Arthur Jorgensen, Honorary General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who has just returned from India and Mr. Soichi Saito, National General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. who has also just returned from India. Mr. Saito will speak on India and Japan.

TO GIVE A TEA PARTY

Under the auspices of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo the Japanese French Society of Tokyo and Dr. and Madam Leon Mazaud, Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise, a farewell tea party in honor of the French Ambassador to Japan and Madame Albert Kammerer and Miss Kammerer will be held at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo at Kanda, at 5 p.m. today. The Ambassador and his family will leave Tokyo Sunday for Kobe and sail from there for Marseilles.

TO HOLD ONE MAN SHOW

Mr. Saburo Ohta, oil painter will hold a one-man show at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from March 1 to 5. He will show his most recent works at the exhibition. Mr. Ohta is a member of the Kofukai Art Society and a noted oil painter of Tokyo.

EXHIBITION OF MODERN JAPANESE PAINTINGS

Under the auspices of the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, an exhibition of recent works by ten leading oil painters will be held there from today.

PAINTRESSES' CLUB EXHIBITION

An exhibition of Japanese paintings and pictures of flowers and birds will be exhibited under the auspices of the Shiei-kai, the paintresses' club of Yokohama on the sixth floor of Nozawaya department store, Isezaki-cho, Yokohama for 5 days from March 3 to 7.

Mrs. Hiko Goto is the president of the club and is publicly known as a noted paintress in the port city. The exhibits are all masterpieces made by the members of the Shiei-kai of Yokohama.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Arthur Garrels entertained at luncheon Thursday when her guests were Mrs. John Weckerling, Mrs. Paul Steintorf, Mrs. Arthur Tower, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Kirk Fowler, Mrs. J. Delano Hitch Jr., Mrs. John Reifsnider, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. G. N. Coe, Mrs. James Rabbitt, Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. R. F Moss and Mrs. Burton Crane.

IN KYOTO

Lady Clive and her daughter, Mrs. Geoffrey Harrison are in Kyoto and expect to return to Tokyo Monday.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Chamberlin entertained at dinner Thursday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tower, Mr. and Mrs. James Rabbitt, Mrs. Burton Crane and Mr. Alexander Janta.

TO RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. L. V. Allen who has been at the New Life Hospital in Nagano-ken for the past few months is expected to be able to return to Tokyo during the next two or three months.

YOUNG PLANTS TRANSPLANTED IN TOKYO

A ceremony marking the presentation by the Garden Club of America of 4,650 young plants to the City of Tokyo took place at Fukagawa Thursday afternoon in the presence of the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, other officials of the American Embassy, Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, President of the America-Japan Society, Mayor Toratarо Ushizuka of Tokyo and other high officials of the municipal Government.

The young plants will later be transplanted in a number of parks throughout the land including Hibiya park in Tokyo.

TO SAIL MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moss, who have been in Yokohama for the past nine months will sail Monday on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan for a six-month holiday in the United States and England. When they return to Japan they will make their home in Kobe.

LEAVE TOKYO

Mrs. Edgar Beichmann and her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Beichmann who came over from China for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Winterborn which took place Thursday, left Tokyo Thursday night for Shanghai. During her stay in Tokyo, Mrs. Beichmann and her daughter, now Mrs. Winterborn, were the guests of the British Military Attache and Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. J. Chatani, Mr. Y. Morikawa, Mrs. B. Adachi, Mr. K. Kaizu, Mr. S. Mizutani, Mr. and Mrs. A. Yamada, Mr. R. Tomihisa, Mr. T. Nanjo, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kato, Mr. David K. Coldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuwabara, Mr. J. Markiyama, Mr. and Mrs. K. Okada, Mr. Y. Yanagizawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ishida, Mr. K. Watanabe, Mr. K. Matsuo, Mr. B. Sasabe, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. C. Adachi, Mr. M. Okamoto, Mr. H. Izawa, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Miss Y. Yamada, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. S. Nishimura, Mr. T. Nishikawa, Mr. T. Suga, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. C. Ito, Mr. S. Matsuo and Miss S. Hashi.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Fabre, Mrs. Cathcart, the Rev. Francis Healy, the Rev. Walter A. Bowar, the Rev. Eugene Kelly, the Rev. Hugh J. Dale, Mr. P. P. Schultz, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. McConnell, Miss R. V. Gustedt, Miss F. Allen, Mr. F. S. Vine, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cockerton, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ramdell, Mr. L. R. Wilson, Mr. J. Hoppey, Mr. E. Parfait, and Miss Galle.

USSR Gold Output In 1936 Is $30,000,000

(Continued from Page 3)

strengthen or weaken its currency by lowering or raising prices. The foreign trade monopoly enables the state to prohibit the import of foreign goods, or to fix its own prices for imported goods without regard to the world market.

Comparison of prices inside and outside Russia indicates that the ruble's internal purchasing value remained fairly constant during 1936, at about 20 rubles to the dollar. In other words, 20 rubles in Russia will buy approximately the same goods as a dollar elsewhere.

While the ruble is not quoted on foreign exchanges, it is traded in border countries at about this rate. The official exchange rate of 5.06 rubles to the dollar has no relation to internal prices. It merely governs the incidental expenses of tourists and visitors, who must exchange their foreign currency at this rate. Tourists buy in advance abroad with foreign currency their transportation, hotels and meals, so that no exchange is involved except for small incidental expenses.

In earlier years, the Communists were indifferent to gold production, which they regarded as unimportant in their plans of "production for use." In 1927, production was less than half that of 1913. By 1930, however, the authorities had become interested in producing as much gold as possible, to finance purchases abroad for heavy industry and armaments, and in three years spent about $400 millions in prospecting and mechanizing the industry. New deposits were discovered, especially in Kazakstan, which, according to Soviet geologists, proved Soviet resources to be first in the world.

Output Increased

By 1933, production had reached approximately 2,700,000 fine ounces. Rapid progress has been made since, as the Government has spent vast sums upon prospecting and upon mechanizing the industry. Several modern refineries have been built, and Soviet factories now turn out a large part of the necessary equipment for placer mines and smelters.

The question remains: What does Moscow intend to do with its gold?

Reich Papers Conforming To National Socialism

(Continued from Page 3)

the new Germany which will, must and can help itself from its own strength.

"The present time needs fighters, cooperators, not stay-at-homes: we want to help all those who are interested in being shown the way. This we conceive to be the task of the Berliner Tageblatt, as it is or should be of all German newspapers."

Organizers at the Helm

This article may be regarded as the program which the Tageblatt will carry out to the letter under its new editor's control. Herr Scheffer, his predecessor, was outstanding as a writer. His wide experience as a foreign correspondent in Soviet Russia, the United States, and England and his brilliant gifts had won for him a reputation beyond the German frontiers.

The writer now makes way for the organizer, for his successor has established his reputation rather as an organizer. He did much to build up the Berliner Nachtausgabe (afternoon edition) a few years ago and revealed his talent in the reorganization of the whole National Socialist party press throughout the Reich during the past two years.

It is understood that Herr Scheffer enjoys the fullest confidence of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Public Enlightenment and Propaganda, who is the final arbiter in all press questions.

Other Changes Rumored

Regarding the Frankfurter Zeitung, report of changes in editorship have been current for some time past. The paper has been attacked on many occasions by the Schwarze Korps, the weekly organ of the Blackshirts (S. S.) and it is generally agreed that only strong pressure from certain influential circles has enabled it to continue under its present editorship.

What will happen in the future is still uncertain. The experiment with the Berliner Tageblatt may first be tested before anything is done with the Frankfurter Zeitung or the other remaining few "bourgeois" or moderate organs, like the Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung.

Nothing "Between the Lines"

The time when it was possible to "read between the lines" in some of the principal newspapers is fast passing away. There is nothing there to read. The German press today contains either what the Government wants it to contain or nothing.

Whatever reorganization of the German press is brought about, it is doubtful whether the financial position of these newspapers will increase very much in the near future.

The World's Revolving Stage

(Continued from Page 3)

that had kept the balls rolling in Spain.

It will probably end Comintern intervention on a large scale, thus reducing its expenses for the employment of agents. In fact the Non-Intervention Committee's arrangements may well be deemed a welcome solution by Moscow. A good chance to save its face. The Comintern revolution was doomed to failure from the first, for of all the Great Powers, the one which seemed most tolerant—Britain—was the Power which would never have tolerated it.

A Lesson to Learn

It is logical to suppose that the only other object of Comintern—or Moscow, for those who prefer it that way—was to make trouble. Why the Comintern wishes to make trouble anywhere—everywhere—is explained in all books, orders, and open messages dealing with its long-projected world revolution. It is so easy to let others fight among themselves and then step in behind the lines with a quick coup d'etat. At least it was easy in Russia.

So far it has not been easy anywhere else. The world is now about convinced that it cannot be repeated. Too many intelligent people know all the ins and outs of the hackneyed scheme. The sooner this truth is comprehended in Moscow, the sooner the world will be happy again.

Meanwhile Soviet Russia should be grateful to Britain for being able to retire gracefully from an embarrassing situation, and the rest of Europe for having been steered out of a trap. Especially Germany and Italy.

Apparently the answer depends upon whether or not the country is involved in a war. If the present war scare subsides, the gold may be used to stabilize the ruble on foreign exchanges.

Amusements

THEATER

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Inshu No Kanata Ye", "Hyoshoshiki Zengo" and "Miyamoto Musashi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Uzaemon, Sadanji and other Kabuki stars. "Mildera Yemaki", "Suzugamori", "Akegarasu", "Kohan Juichimai" and "Kamino Megumi Wago No Torikumi". Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Chikemuri Kujin Yama", "Rakuten Kochi" and "Miscmono Ogoku". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee on Sundays and National Holiday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo — The Snow Troupe. "The Red Rose Castle", "Kogane No Hatsuyume" and "Serenade". Curtain rises at 5:30. Matinee on Saturday and Sundays, curtain rising at noon.

MOVIE

Kabukiza—News, 10:30, 2:30, 6:30. The Iron Duke, 10:40, 2:48, 6:49. Die Neue Erde (German edition of The New Earth). 12:10, 4:10, 8:15. Feb. 26–Mar. 1.

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 11:05, 2:47, 6:29. A Tale of Two Cities, 11:15, 2:57, 6:39. Paramount News, 1:03, 4:45, 8:27. Escapade, 1:12, 4:54, 8:36. Until Mar. 3.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Chansons de Paris, 1:52, 5:06, 8:20. The Luckiest Girl In The World, 12:17, 3:31, 6:45. Feb. 24–Mar. 2.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:19, 6:38. Without Orders, 12:10, 3:29, 6:48. Stage Attraction, 1:18, 4:37, 7:56. Sengoku Guntoden, 2:03, 5:22, 2:41. Until Feb. 28.

Cinema Ginza—Cain and Mabel, 11:40, 3:10, 6:40. Swing Time, 1:18, 4:48, 8:18. Feb. 25–Mar. 3.

Cinema Ginza—Cain and Mabel and Swing Time. Feb. 25–Mar. 3.

Ginelza—More Than A Secretary and Furyu Enkatai. Feb. 25–Mar. 1.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Counterfeit Lady, 12:22, 3:55, 7:18. Sengoku Guntoden, 1:43, 5:11, 8:39. Feb. 24–Mar. 2.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Cartoon, 10:34, 1:20, 4:24, 7:19. Without Orders, 10:42, 1:37, 4:32, 7:27. Sengoku Guntoden, 12:16, 3:03, 6:03, 8:58. Feb. 23–Mar. 2.

Odeonza—Broadway Melody of 1936; Bolero; and Maria Chapdelaine. Feb. 26 only.

MUSIC

Violon cello recitals by M. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. February 23, 24, 26, 27 and 28.

ART SHOW

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 9 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m. — (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, February 26

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile story telling), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Local songs, 8:30 p.m.
Radio second concert of Western music, 8:50 p.m.
"In the Field of Central Asia" poem symphonic by Borodin.
"Symphony No. 2" by Borodin.
Conductor—Mr. Joseph Rosenstock,
Orchestra—The Nippon Symphony Orchestra.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 27

Light Musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current tipics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:50 p.m.
Musical play "Nazenji Mon Maye", 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 28

Radio vocal musical course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Time signal, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Musical play (Program from Manchoukuo), 12:50 p.m.
Radio play, 1:20 p.m.
Japanese songs, 2 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 2:45 p.m.
Orchestral music, 3:10 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture competition of youngmen, 7:30 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:50 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, March 1

Scenes of the mass athletic meeting in Hsinking, 11 a.m.
Time signal, noon.
Harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile play), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical evening for the celebration of the 5th anniversary of the Foundation of the Manchoukuo Empire, 7:30 p.m.
Manchurian music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japan musical concert with the compositions by Tokuro Yoshida, will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Harvard Gets Plan For Carrer School

(Continued from Page 3)

proceed slowly and cautiousiy, to avoid the pitfalls which beset a new educational experiment. Faculty and student body should be kept small during the early period.

The report says in part:

"The commission believes that there are sufficient opportunities in the public service to warrant the training of men by Harvard University for careers in it. Provisions should therefore be made for a new curriculum or for such adaptation of existing curricula as will provide this training in an effective way.

"Such a new curriculum or adaptation of existing ones can best be provided under the sponsorship of a separately organized graduate school of public administration.

"The objectives of this new school should be not only to provide an adequate program of training for public service but to promote research in public administration as well. Special emphasis should be laid upon this latter purpose, because there is need for scholarly and objective investigation into the problems of public administration and because it is now recognized that research is a vitalizing factor in all forms of training at the graduate level.

"It is research that helps to create the atmosphere of intellectual earnestness which the new school must have if the training given by it is to be commensurate in standards with that of the other graduate schools and departments at Harvard.

Independent Organization Urged

"The new school should be organized with a dean, a separate faculty, its own curriculum and degree, as well as its own separate budget.

"At the beginning the instructional staff of the graduate school of public administration need not include more than three or four instructors whose association is primarily with the new institution.

"The members of the faculty should command the respect of both academic and public groups by reason of their scholarly attainments or promise, their capacity for high-grade research, their broad interests, and their familiar contacts with governmental problems and officials.

"Together with these three or four persons, the faculty of the school should also include men selected from other faculties of the university, making a group of not more than twelve or fifteen at the outset.

"This limitation is desirable in order that the faculty shall be small enough to permit frequent, frank and informal discussions of the many problems of educational policy which will confront the school in its formative years.

"It is extremely desirable that the new school be inaugurated with a small enrollment in order that it may secure for itself a highly selected group of students, facilitate the placement of its graduates and afford opportunity for gathering new instructional data as well as for developing such methods of instruction and research as may be found most appropriate to this new educational enterprise.

"Accordingly the commission expresses the earnest hope that at the outset the enrollment will not include more than ten to fifteen in Category 1A (as described in the following sections), ten to twenty in Category 1B (depending upon whether additional funds can be obtained for assisting students in this group), and in Category 2 not more than are in Categories 1A and 1B combined.

Three Classifications Set Up

"The three classes of students who may be expected to take courses in the new school are as follows:

"1A. A limited number of carefully selected recent college graduates who may or may not have had some professional or graduate training.

"1B. A small group of men already in the public service who are college graduates and who would gladly seek leave of absence for the purpose of spending at least a year in the new school. It is obvious, however, that most of the men in this category will require financial aid in the form of liberal fellowships.

"The commission regards provision for this class of in-service students as of the highest importance not only to the improvement of the public service, but to the creation of a professional spirit in the school during its early years.

"Such mature students on leave of absence from their posts in the national, State, or municipal service would provide the school with a nucleus which would facilitate the setting of high standards from the very outset.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Anglo-US Treaty On Trade Nearer

(Continued from Page 3)

sail for home on Wednesday, but now plans to leave from New York Thursday on the Aquitania. This will permit him to remain here until Wednesday afternoon. He will confer again with Secretary Hull before leaving

Mr. and Mrs. Runciman concluded their White House visit this noon, returning to the British Embassy where the president of the Board of Trade received the press. He returned to the White House for lunch. Secretary Morgenthau and other officials were present, but the conversation was described as only social.

The British official was accompanied to the State Department for his conference with Secretary Hull late in the day by Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador. Assistant Secretary Sayre joined the conferees later.

Mr. Runciman, in replying to correspondents' questions at his press conference, spoke with definiteness only on trade matters. Inquiries concerning armament manufacturing programs, neutrality and the problem of raw materials, he either brushed aside or met by pointing to well known positions of his government.

He endorsed the views of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull that political peace must be based on economic peace, while adding that every nation had its own problems to confront. From the conversations he has held, he said, the policies of the United States and Great Britain appear similar.

Possibly with the Ottawa agreements in mind, Mr. Runciman said that Great Britain greatly desired an increase in trade, but not one that "interfered with our trade." Yet Britain's policy, he declared, is one of opening her gates wide to commerce.

Asked whether the Ottawa agreements were to be renewed, he replied in the affirmative, explaining that they would be modified to take advantage of experience but that there would be no great changes in policy.

The impression was gained that such questions as the Ottawa agreements, American neutrality policy and munitions manufacturing were not proving insurmountable obstacles to the consideration of a trade agreement.

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Social and Personal Notes

GRADUATION CEREMONY

The graduation ceremony of the Yokohama Higher Commercial School will be held at the auditorium of the college, Shimidzugaoka, Naka-ku, Yokohama, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday March 11.

At the ceremony diplomas and certificates will be presented to the students by President Tsuneo Tajiri of the school who will also make a farewell address. The Minister of Education will make a congratulatory address. After the ceremony light refreshments will be served.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE MEETING

At the annual general meeting of the Royal Society of St. George, Yokohama and Tokyo branch, which was held Thursday, February 25, it was decided to celebrate St. George's Day, April 23, by holding a ball. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Mr. T. G. Ely; Vice-president, Mr. J. D. F. Collier; Honorary Secretary, Mr. J. W. Buttery; Honorary Treasurer, Mr. R. E. Spence and members of the committee Mr. R. H. Berrick, Mr. J. A. Dixon, Mr. W. B. Gooch, Mr. C. Holland Mr. H. C. Lepper and Mr E. F. Walker.

MOVIE AT AMERICAN SCHOOL

Air Hostess, the movie which is to be shown today at the American School under the auspices of the Tokyo Women's Club will begin at 8 p.m. Those who have not already obtained tickets may get them at the door from the treasurer. Three shorts will also be shown, arranged through the courtesy of Mr. A. A. Daff, Universal repersentative in Japan.

CHOPIN RECITAL TO BE GIVEN

Mr. Maxim Schapiro, the well known pianist, will direct a Chopin recital to be given at the Hotel New Grand at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is ¥1, 2 and 3, and tickets are obtainable at the Jimbo Shoten, Moscow Restaurant (Moto-machi), the New Grand Hotel and local music stores in Yokohama.

The program will be:

1. Fantasy, F-minor Op. 49
2. B-flat minor Op. 35
   Grave, Doppio Movimento
   Scherzo
   March Funebre
   Finale, Presto
   — Interval —
3. 10 Etudes
   1. C-major Op. 10 No. 7
   2. F-minor Op. 10 No. 9
   3. C-major Op. 25. No. 2
   4. A-flat major Op. 10 No. 11
   5. A-flat major Op. 10 No. 10
   6. C-sharp minor Op. 10 No. 4
   7. E-minor Op. 25 No. 5
   8. G-sharp minor Op. 10 No. 6
   9. G-sharp minor Op. 10 No. 7
   10. A-minor Op. 10 No. 11
4. Berceuse D-flat major Op. 57
   Mazourka C-sharp minor
   Polonaise F-sharp minor

ENTERTAINS AT 'AT HOME'

Mrs. A. D. Merriman entertained at an at home for a large number of friends from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, February 26.

LEAVING WEDNESDAY

Lieutenant-General S. S. Hsiao, the retiring military attache to the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo, who has been called back to China to be promoted to a high post in the Chinese Ministry of War, is leaving here Wednesday, March 3, from Tokyo Station by the Tsubame Express. Lieutenant-General and Mrs. Hsiao will sail from Kobe on the Katori Maru March 4.

LENTEN ORGAN RECITALS

The Third Sunday Afternoon Lenten Organ Recital was held at the Holy Trinity Church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The organist was the Rev. Tsuyoshi Matsumoto, M.S.M., who was assisted by Mr. George Hirose, baritone soloist. The next recital will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7, by Mr. Eisaburo Koika.

ENTERTAINS AT SUKIYAKI PARTY

Miss Fumi Tajima entertained at a farewell sukiyaki party for Miss Graciela Aguilar who is shortly leaving for China. Her guests were Miss Beatrice Bertouch-Lehn, Miss Rosemary Heseltine, Miss Frances Mayer, Miss Helga Gerdts and Miss Yurie Taji.

ENTERTAIN AT FAREWELL DINNER

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at a farewell dinner Saturday for the French Ambassador and Mrs. Kammerer and Miss Kammerer, who left Tokyo Station at 3 p.m. Sunday for Kobe from where they will go on to France. The guests at the dinner were the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Portuguese Charge d'affaires, Mr. A. Carriero de Freitas; The British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodds; the French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast, the French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyere; the Belgian First Secretary and Mrs. Eweins d'Eeckhoutte; Mrs. Douteau; Miss Virginia Bell; Baron Marcel Baeyens; the French Secretary, Mr. d'Andurain de Maytie; Mr. E. J. Depaty; Mr. A. C. Humbert; Mr. Longy and Mr. E. da Camara e Souza.

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT

For the Year Ending February 13, 1937:—

Expenses:	
Rent and Assessments ....¥	511.50
Water, Gas, Light and Fuel	66.50
Supplies, Printing and Stationery	67.00
Postage, Telephone and Transport	17.00
Refunds	22.60
Services	9.75
Goods Sold on Commission	6,409.71
Total Expenses	7,104.06
Gross Profit	3,805.23
	¥10,909.29
Net Profit:	
Funds carried forward...	1,696.39
made up:	
National City Bank	1,552.39
Cash in box	50.00
Cash on hand	94.00
	¥1,696.39

ON BOARD YASUKUNI MARU

Among the passengers on board the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru which arrives in Kobe at about 2:30 p.m. today from London are Mr. J. Jose Salas, Peruvian Consul in Kobe; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Riddell, Master A. A. Riddell, Lieutenant G. Parker, R. A., Mr. W. T. Craigie, Mr. A. H. Marx, Mr. B. Marx, Captain and Mrs. J. W. Skentelbury, Mr. L. de Pontiband, Mrs. M. Martin, Mr. T. R. Parry, Mr. F. L. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scheel, Master G. Sheel, Mr. and Mrs. Oschwald and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pegram.

ON BOARD KATORI MARU

Passengers who sailed on board the N. Y. K. liner Katori Maru which left Yokohama at 3 p.m. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Giebler, the Rev. Edward Bund, Countess Wrobleska, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis, Mr. John Ells and Master Ells.

FROM THE TOKYO THRIFT SHOP

The Tokyo Thrift Shop issued the following annual report today:

"It is a matter of satisfaction to be able to report to this community that your Thrift Shop, by means of your support, has been able to outgrow the pains of birth and survive the first two tender years of its existence. We submit herewith, for your approval, the financial statement of the second year which ended with our annual sale on February 13th. The total net profit of ¥2,796.39 is within a few hundred yen of the profit of the first year."

The Thrift Shop Committee:
Gladys Walser, Chairman.
Jessie Macgregor.
Miriam Davies.
Lucille Downs.
Ida Jillard.
Florence Iglehart.
Suse Steinfeld.
Doris Antonsen.
Delphine Durgin.
Doris Ford.
Gertrude Rabbitt.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrival at the Hotel New Grand are Mr. E. Moss, Mr. P. F. Damslet, Mr. G. Has, Mr. J. Dweck, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Manthe, Mr. E. Rosenfeild, Mr. and Miss M. A. Raven, Mr. J. Robertson, Mr. R. McGlelland, Mr. S. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kleeman. Mr. M. Shimmell, Mr. J. Isdaner and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pearson.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are Mr. H. Loy, Mr. O. Richard, Dr. C. Krayer, Mr. M. Dietrich, Mr. Herbert Lisk, Mr. McKillop, Mrs. G. S. Sheil, Miss F. W. Wheeler, Mr. R. Stock, Mr. J. R. Sheffield, Mr. W. Banning, Mr. Kosei Nozoe, Mr. Kajo Yano, Mr. Futoru Ota, Mr. Yonetaro Takiyama, Mr. Masagoro Yoshida, Mr. Ichita Tomoda, Mr. Shinichi Kondo, Mr. Takeshi Uenishi, Mr. Fumio Maki, Mr. Ryutaro Takahashi and Mr. Aizo Ishizawa.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brennecke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. and Mrs. Inouye, Mr. L. Venderslev Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lueck, Miss E. G. Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Pleiss, Misses Pleiss, Mr. H. Schomfelder, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. J. M. Adamo, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. F. D Burrows, Mr. P. Chevillard, Mr. I. Cohen. Mr P. B. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guhenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Standage, Mr. C. N. Schwarz, Mr. E. Traechsel and Mr. W. Zublin.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. R. I. Bingham, Msgr. Edward Hawks, Msgr. Barard McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bromhead, Miss Bromhead, Miss L. D. Wasseige Miss V. D. Bocarme, Mr. R. F. Hublou, Mr. V. der Measbrugge, Mrs. Sailer, Mrs. Saingt, Mrs. Durouchard, Mrs. Gourdier, Mr. Merit, Miss Remond, Miss Claessen, Msis Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Perisset, Mr. and Mrs. Amant. Mr. and Mrs. Lewandowski, Mrs. Cocar, Abbe Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Marcier, Mrs. Caleneuve, Abbe Brahthomme, Mrs. Mouthior.

Miss Mann, Mrs. Faivre, Miss Faivre, Miss S. de Wasseige, Mr. Pham, Mr. Malvoisin, Princess de la Moskowa, Mrs. Bioux, Mr. Duquonay, Mr. Tardivi, Mrs. Dubois de Fontmartin, Mr. Theisman, Mr. Gourdier, Mr. Jeanne, Mr. Olida, Miss de Grand'ry, Mr. Rietto, Miss R. Stevensen, Miss G. Von Bergman, Mr. W. Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dieudonne, the Rev. Geo. F. Hickey, Rev. F. A. Seiffert, Mr. M. J. Morrissey, Miss A. Bauwens, Miss M. Morrissey.

Mr. J. Boutin, Miss Bertha Hoeschen, the Rev. A. Pelletier, Miss Laura Berden, Miss Clara Miller, Miss M. Gracie, the Rev. Frank A. Varley, the Rev. L. E. Winter, the Rev. J. A. Turcotte, the Rev. Robichand, Mr. J. T. Timmons, the ev. T. J. Powers, the Rev. J. A. Belford, Msgr. Smith, Bishop N. J. Vehr, Miss A. Fitzgerald, Miss E. O'Halloran, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Spurrier, Mr. E. J. Caron, Mrs. Irxmeyer and children, Mr. Paul Hennessen, Mr. and Mrs. B. de Bearn, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rumer, Mr. R. G. Thcurkanf, Mrs. A. C. Kennedy, Mrs. D. E. Reid, Mr. H. S. Dunn, Lady Hosie, Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Scoones.

Roosevelt Asks For Panama Canal Toll Cut

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Reduction of shipping tolls charged on vessels passing through the Panama Canal was sought by President Roosevelt in a message to Congress today.

In the message he suggested an amendment of the existing law providing, first that tolls shall be based on vessel tonnage to be determined by the Canal authorities' rules of measurement prescribed by the President, and second that tolls on commercial vessels, army and navy transports, colliers, supply and hospital ships shall be fixed at the maximum of $1 and the minimum of 75 cents per net ton of the canal rates.

California Freeze Piles Up Huge Loss

Half Of Citrus Crop, Worth $112,000,000 Last Year, Believed Ruined In 16° Cold

N. Y. Times

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—Winter struck the half-billion dollar California citrus fruit industry its hardest blow in twenty-four years today.

Damage from the worst freeze since 1913 may total at least 50 per cent of the current crop of oranges, lemons and grapefruit. The crop last year was valued at $112,000,000. Temperatures in the heart of the 250,000-acre citrus empire dropped as low as 16 degrees—16 degrees below freezing—early today.

Government weather men at Pomona predicted that "conditions tonight will be decidedly better," and "may make very little orchard heating necessary in Southern California, except in the Imperial Valley."

Meanwhile the bitterest far-western cold wave in decades held tight in several States, while a coastal storm brought some relief to the Pacific Coast. Snow drifts isolated at least two groups of persons.

Two men and a boy lost their lives from burns in a desperate fight waged last night throughout the California citrus belt with oilfueled orchard heaters to save the trees, if not the fruit.

Pall Blankets a Wide Area

The smoke from an estimated 1,000,000 barrels of oil rolled up until long after daylight today, and formed a pall over much of Southern California. Near-twilight conditions prevailed in Los Angeles until mid-afternoon. Artificial lighting was required in the orchard areas, where visibility was about one city block.

The 16-degree temperature in the center of the citrus zone was 2 degress under the 1922 low when half the citrus crop was destroyed. Practically the entire crop was lost in the 1913 freeze, in which minimum temperatures were not recorded.

In Imperial Valley, the rich citrus and vegetable area near the Mexican border, today's temperatures sagged to 15 degrees, and even to 12 degrees in some sections, and it was feared that most of the valley's crop was ruined.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange said that a week might be required to estimate the damage. An early January freeze caused damage unofficially computed at $15 000,000.

Apparently, the only hope that today's damage would be under the 1922 percentage rested in improved orchard heating. In some areas last night heaters raised grove temperatures by 12 degrees.

D. W. Tubbs, Agricultural Commissioner of Orange County, said that every carload of fruit from there must be checked and that even fruit from heated orchards would be considered questionable.

The $500,000,000 valuation of the citrus industry is based largely on an average $2,000-an-acre value for full-producing acreage, including a valuation of about $1,300 an acre for the trees.

Bitter Weather in Many States

Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana felt the cold wave.

Eighteen sheepmen were snowbound with their flocks fifty-five miles south of Winnemucca, Nev. A rescue party was eighteen miles away.

Highway crews plowed through heavy drifts in North Central Utah toward the Clover Creek CCC camp, where 75 of the 140 men were ill with influenza. Skiers shuffled over Central Oregon seeking Jack Cress, a 26-year-old trapper, missing since early in the month.

Temperatures in the West ranged down to 52 degrees below zero at Swan Valley, Idaho.

In Los Angeles itself the official minimum temperature during the night was 34 degrees, but Colonel L. H. Daingerfield said that the warm air drifting from the heated orchards probably prevented the breaking of the all-time low temperature here. This record was 28 degrees, set both in 1885 and 1913.

Unofficial front-porch thermometers, however, dipped as low as 20 degrees in the city, and icicles formed under ice-box drains.

Citrus men said that the orchard heating was the longest and most intense the world has ever seen. The pall of smoke over Los Angeles was the thickest seen here in a generation. In the harbor fog horns were kept blowing all night.

In San Bernardino the temperature dipped to 17 degrees at 7:45 a.m. today, the lowest mark on record since the Weather Bureau was established in 1870. The previous low there was 18 degrees in the 1913 freeze.

The 15-degree minimum in the Imperial Valley was the coldest ever recorded there, the previous having been 17 degrees.

Growers feared that much of the early vegetable crop, which is sent to all parts of the nation, had been wiped out.

Percy Houts, a laboratory chemist and orchardist at Anaheim, said that oranges were frozen solid in some cases.

"I can't be optimistic any more," he declared. "All I can see now is the possibility of something from salvage," referring to citrus by-products extracted from unmarketable fruit.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne," "Ninaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27–Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000". "Shibaraku". "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaika-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28–Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Roteran". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

MOVIE

Kabukiza—News, 10:30, 2:30, 6:30. The Iron Duke, 10:49, 2:49, 6:40. Die Neue Erde (German edition of The New Earth), 12:10, 4:10, 8:15. Feb. 26–Mar. 1.

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 11:05, 2:47, 6:29. A Tale of Two Cities, 11:15, 2:57, 6:39. Paramount News, 1:03, 4:45, 8:27. Escapade, 1:12, 4:54, 8:36. Until Mar. 3.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Chansons de Paris, 1:52, 5:06, 8:20. The Luckiest Girl In The World, 12:17, 3:31, 6:45. Feb. 24–Mar. 2.

Nippon Gekijo—"Devil's Play Ground", 12:10, 3:37, 7:04. Stage Attraction, 1:26, 4:53, 8:20. "Uso-Club" (Japanese picture), 2:06, 5:03, 9:00. From Mar. 1–10.

Cinema Ginza—Cain and Maoei, 11:40, 3:10, 6:40. Swing Time, 1:18, 4:48, 8:18. Feb. 25–Mar. 3.

Ginciza—More Than A Secretary and Furyu Enkutai. Feb. 25–Mar. 1.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Counterfeit Lady, 12:22, 3:55, 7:18. Sengoku Guntoden, 1:48, 5:11, 8:39. Feb. 24–Mar. 2.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Cartoon, 10:34, 1:29, 4:24, 7:19. Without Orders, 10:42, 1:37, 4:32, 7:27. Sengoku Guntoden, 12:15, 3:08, 6:03, 8:58. Feb. 23–Mar. 2.

Odeonza—"It Happened One Night", "The 39 Steps" and "Forsaking All Others". Mar. 1 only.
"Queen Christina", "Waltzerkrieg" and "The Ghost Goes West". Mar. 2 only.
"Manhattan Melodram", "Lac Aux Dames" and "One Sunday Afternoon". Mar. 3 only.

MUSIC

The memorial musical concert for the late Nicolai Schiefferblatt, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 4.

ART SHOW

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 9 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park from February 16 to March 2.

The 9th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 13.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Monday, March 1

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile play), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical evening for the celebration of the 5th anniversary of the Foundation of the Manchoukuo Empire, 7:30 p.m.
Manchurian music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japan musical concert with the compositions by Tokuro Yoshida, will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2

Nigenkin music 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

The Puritan

A native of the Wild and Woolly West had ridden into town to do some shopping.

As the assistant wrapped up the annual pair of he-man's ranch socks, he asked:

"Anything else to-day? What about some pyjamas?"

"Young feller," replied the he-man, "I ain't no social rounder. When night comes I goes to bed."

Gertrude Ederle Sues Over Injury

First Girl To Swim The English Channel Says She Is A Semi-Invalid Due To Fall

N. Y. Times

MINEOLA, L. I., Jan. 27.—Gertrude Ederle, who set the world talking a decade ago when she swam the English Channel, the first woman to accomplish the feat, but who is now a semi-invalid, is suing the owners of a Hempstead apartment house for $50,000 on the ground a fall suffered there three years ago is responsible for her disability.

The 30-year-old former athlete shares an apartment at 70 Edgemere Avenue, Hempstead, with Miss Consuelo Saleva, an instructor in the Hempstead High School. On the wall is a framed sheet reading:

"This is to certify that Miss Gertrude Caroline Ederle swam the English Channel from France to England on the Sixth of August, 1926, in fourteen hours and thirty minutes."

The suit is against the Justine Apartments, Inc., of 330 Washington Avenue. The jury was impaneled today and it is expected the taking of testimony will begin tomorrow. Leaning heavily on a cane as she entered the courtroom, the Miss Ederle of 1937 was a contrast to the one who received such acclaim following her battle against the icy water of the Channel in 1926.

Miss Ederle's suit charges that on Dec. 12 1923, while living at the Justine Apartments, she slipped as a piece of loose tile moved on the second-floor stairway and she fell down the remaining fifteen steps, suffering injuries that prevented her from continuing her work as a counselor for a number of swimming clubs.

Her attorneys, Albert W. Meldon of Manhattan and Charles R. Weeks of Mineola, will introduce medical testimony in an effort to show that she suffered a permanent pelvic injury and now is compelled to sleep on a boardlike mattress, wear special appliances and walk with a cane. The complaint says she is able to operate an automobile only with the aid of a brace.

B. L. Pettigrew of Manhattan, attorney for the corporation, said the defense would deny that Miss Ederle fell in the apartment house and, further, that the injuries she described were caused by an accident.

In addition to the corporation, several individual directors are named as defendants in the suit.

Last August Miss Ederle was honored at a special A. A. U. swimming meet at Manhattan Beach held to commemorate the anniversary of her Channel conquest. She received a bronze plaque and a brooch. After the ceremony she gave a brief demonstration in the pool there of some of the strokes she used in her memorable swim.

328 At Yale Staff Student Journals

(Continued from Page 3)

more strict literary criteria for articles accepted under scrutiny of a larger board.

Founded by William M. Evarts, who became Secretary of State, the "Lit" celebrated its centennial a year ago. It retains its original cover design.

The business manager, Herbert M. Salzman of New York City, has conducted a successful drive for student circulation.

Broader Field for Record

The Yale Record opened the year with gentle satire on university customs which The Record's "Owl" thought had outlived their usefulness.

In this respect, The Record to some extent essayed the role of the "Harkness Hoot," which died after two years of caustic criticism of university customs.

In the past year The Record has developed along the lines of The New Yorker. It has departed from comment solely on collegiate life and includes reviews on the stage, art and books and discussions of political affairs.

On the executive board of The Record are the following: William H. Chickering of Piedmont, Calif., chairman; William D. Emkree of Tenafly, N. J., managing editor; Richard Lewis Linroum of Hackensack, N. J., drama critic; Marcus Brown Hall of Grand Rapids Mich., business manager; Roy Dikeman Chapin Jr. of Grosse Point, Mich., advertising manager, and Constantine Mittendorf of New York City, circulation manager, who is also a varsity oarsman and swimmer.

Link With Alumni in Science

John Cornwall Ramsay of Hartford, Conn., is chief editor of The Yale Scientific Monthly, which, ten years ago, succeeded The Yale Scientific Magazine. Founded in 1895, the latter publication lapsed during the World War.

In the past year, The Scientific Monthly started a policy of linking undergraduate activities with alumni thought and interest in scientific developments. Under the present board the subjects have ranged from canned beer to television.

Recently, the magazine stimulated interest in the reading of such publications by offering a cup for the most meritorious one. The cup went to the publication of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which won it three times in succession.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

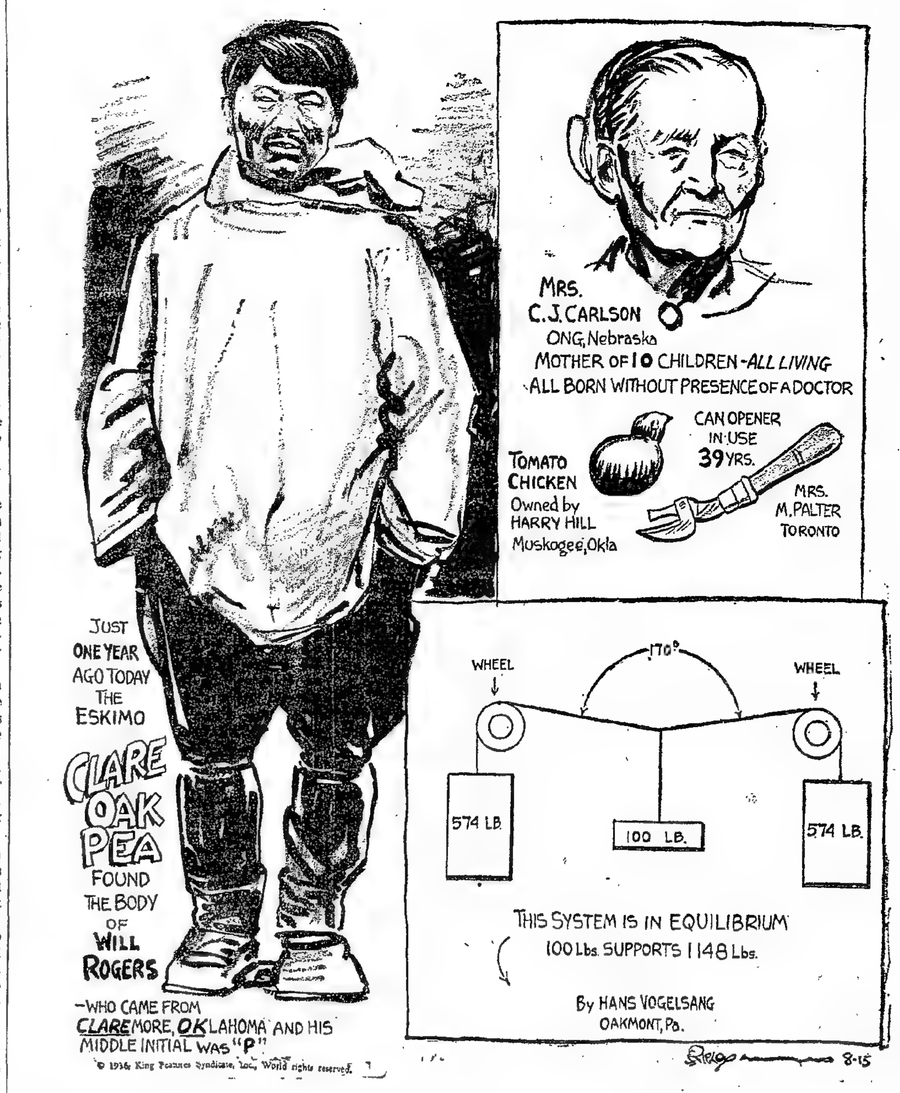

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According to a bachelor judge, our splendid British gals don't know how to make love.

So as one ideally experienced in the artifices of falling in love, and equally experienced in the cunning subtlety of falling out of it without expense, I am opening a "Grab and Snatch" Bureau for the special benefit of the sweet, innocent things.

Don't be amateurish, girls. Write to me and I'll show you how to obtain your heart's desire.

All you need do is to post me a copy of your technique, plus two guineas for a free demonstration. State whether blonde or brunette. If piebald, stay at home to help mother.

TRUNK ROOM

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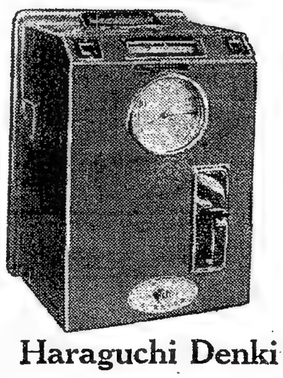

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Social and Personal Notes

The new French Ambassador and Mrs. Charles Arsene Henry as they arrived at Tokyo Station Monday.

NEW FRENCH AMBASSADOR ARRIVES

The newly appointed French Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Charles Arsene Henry arrived at Tokyo Station from Kobe at 9 p.m., Monday. They were received by a number of prominent persons on the platform of the station including the members of the French Embassy and Dr. Leon Mazaud, Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo, and Mrs. Mazaud.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Georges A. Patey, French physician will give a lecture on medical science at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo at 5 p.m. today. The lecture will be open to the public.

ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Noboru Hasegawa, noted Japanese oil painter has been holding a one-man show of his recent works at the Sammeido Art Galleries, Ginza for some time. The exhibition will be closed on March 4.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

The Yokohama Municipal Electric Bureau have been planning for some time to open an English study circle in order to encourage the study of English in preparation for the 1940 Olympic Games. The authorities of the Electric Bureau have decided to open this study circle under the name of Kojyo-kai from March 15 at the Electric Bureau Building at Takigashira, Isogo-ku, Yokohama. About 70 tram-car drivers, conductors and supervisors have joined the class so far, and Mr. Isamu Nakamura, secretary and interpreter to the Mayor of Yokohama has been nominated as teacher of the society.

* * *

A celebration will be given by the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry at the large council room on the third floor of the new Chamber of Commerce and Industry Building, Nihon Odori, Naka-ku, on the occasion of the completion of the building.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Mr. Ali Mohammad Sheybany, Counsellor of the Imperial Iranian Legation, who will be Charge d'Affaires upon the departure of the Iranian Minister, Mr. B. Azimi, arrived in Tokyo Monday via Siberia accompanied by Mrs. Sheybany and their daughter.

RETURN FROM KYOTO

Lady Clive and her daughter Mrs. Geoffrey Harrison returned from a few days' visit to Kyoto Monday.

SEAMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Seamen's Club, Yokohama, will be held at 5:30 p.m. today.

MOVE TO NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bernard have moved to their new home at 280 Hachiojiyama, Honmoku, Yokohama.

MR. AND MRS. NAOTAKE SATOH RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. Naotake Satoh, Japanese Ambassador to France and Mrs. Satoh will return to Tokyo this evening from Kobe, accompanied by their two daughters. They sailed from Marseilles on board the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru on January 28 and arrived at Kobe March 1.

UNDELIVERED MAILS

The following undelivered mails are held at the Foreign Mail Section, Post Office, Yokohama, and unless applied for within the next ten days, they will be returned to the respective senders:

Andreis G., 16 Bluff; Associated Trading Co., 32 Sumiyoshi-cho; Anderson T. W.; Alexander I. O.; Butler W. J.; Bell D., c/o Ziiton House; Brunt H. V.; Clayton H., c/o Yokohama Paper Co.; Cartis L.; "Canadian Victor" S.S., c/o Sato; Callcott R., c/o Yokohama Dry Dock Co.; Codburg W. W., 4 Kaigandori 2-chome; Dan H.; Derjo R.; The Eastern Mercantile and Co., 362 Makadomachi 2-chome; Forster G., Bluff; Fazelrook; Fichelberg; Felt K. B., c/o Norwegian Line; Gibbs J. B. J., 16 Minaminakadori 2-chome; Ho Chang Fah, c/o S.S. "China Export"; Hart M. L. (and Bertram M. E.), c/o S.S. "Manoeran"; Hussein E. A., L.M.S.D.P.H., c/o The Central Hotel, 66 Yamashita-cho; Johnston and Co., E.; Johnson T. E.; Kauffman J. L., 42 Yamashita-cho; Loahian W. B., 223-B, Bluff; Longmire J. H., 23 Kaigan-dori 4-chome; Malabar R. F. A., 2888 Hachioji, Honmoku; Motley K. H., 92 Kominato 3-chome; Manufacturers Corporation; Masson, Bentenderi; Morris N. A.; Overseas Merchandising Co.; Parselle T. A. B. (Flight Lieutenant); Ronelword; Rowe, c/o Yokohama United Club; Sanders (Captain) N.A.M.C., Officers Mess; Sandy, 45 Sannotani Honmoku; Strain P., 91 Chiyozaki-cho 4-chome; Snow H. J., c/o Yokohama United Club; Schindler I. (Scidenfabrikant); Tom; Tai Lone. c/o Norway Steamship Co.; Valy Murelien (Prof. Medicin).

YOKOHAMA SOCIETY OF 2ND GENERATION MEETS

The newly formed Yokohama Society of Second Generation held the first get-together on Saturday night, February 27th, at a "sukiyaki" dinner at the Takeuchi Sukiyaki Restaurant in Yokohama. The meeting was later reconvened at the Yokohama Union Church for informal social which was arranged by Miss Seiko Watanabe, chairman of the entertainment committee. The affair was honored by the presence of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Schenck of the church. Mr. Ryuzo Shiota of the Japan Cultural Forum as guest was among the twenty-five young people who gathered for the first successful social of the newly formed Nisei organization.

TO REMAIN IN TOKYO

Mrs. Wilkinson, the contract bridge expert, will remain in Tokyo indefinitely as so much interest is being shown in bridge. People wish to learn how to play a winning game. Mrs. Wilkinson is staying at the Imperial Hotel, room No. 193.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF ST. DAVID'S DAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davies entertained at a large cocktail party Monday on the occasion of St. David's Day. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers but the principal decoration was the leek, the emblem of Wales. Leeks tied with red, white and blue ribbon were on the door as one entered the house also in various places about the rooms, even the clock being decorated with a huge leek.

NEW ADDRESS

The Italian Counsellor and Baroness Michele Scammacca and their two children have moved from the Nagi Compound to 6 on 450 Shirokane Sanko-cho, Shiba, the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers.

TO RETURN TO JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews who have been in America for the past few months will return to Japan by the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru Friday

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Miss Claesseen, Miss Martin, Mrs. Cocar, Mrs. Cazene, Miss Dubois de Donmartin, Mr. R. P. Hublou, Mr. and Mrs. Lewandowski, Mr. and Mrs. Perissel, Mrs. Saingt, Mrs. Sailter, Mr. Tardivi, Mr. Mensbrugge, Miss V. de Bocarme, Miss S. Wassage, Miss de Wassage, Mr. and Mrs. Amait, Mrs. Bioux, Mr. Duquenay, Mrs. and Miss Faivre, Mr. and Mrs. Couddler, Mrs. Dourouchard, Mr. Malvoisen Passe de la Moskowa, Mr. Pahm, Miss Thomas, Mr. Riette, Miss De Grand Ry, Mr. Jeanne, Dr. and Mrs. Mercier, Mr. Olida.

Mr. Theisman, Mrs. Mouthier, Miss Mawn, Mr. Able Branthomme, Mr. Sasaki, Miss Toyomura, Mr. and Mrs. Sugano, Mr. R. B. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Giebber, Mr. and Mrs. Aki, Mr. and Mrs. Brassard, Mr. Memezawa, Lieutenant S. Clark, Mr. E. A. Kelly, Mr. R. J. Dale, Mr. F. J. Healy, Mr. M. B. Daniels, Mr. W. A. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell, Miss M. Oldenburg, Mr. J. A. Williams, Mr. N. Levy, Mr. E. Lunt, Mr. E. S. Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Webb and daughter, Mr. C. Sasaki, Mr. W. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson and family, Miss M. E. Lenihan, Mr. D. J. Lenihan and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. de Belfortes, Miss Dupre, Mr. Morio, Abbe Brayer, Mr. and Mme. Ducaroix, Miss Plissart, Miss Murphy, Mrs. Dupont, Mr. Yvernat, Mr. A. C. Kennedy, Mrs Alma de Onto, Mr. G. J. O. Buckey, Mr. and Mrs. S. Comstock, Mr. F. G. Quenard, Mr. E. S. Adack, Mr. F. Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McGinnis, Mr. Louis H. Mollenkopie, Miss Thevenet, Dr. and Mrs. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Dunkerley, Mr. F. K. Geerken, Mr. A. T. Brennan, Mr. Michel Brial, the Rev. Thom. T. Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos G. Pereza, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Constant, Mr. Joseph Constant.

Mr. George Mason, Mr. R. Roberts, Mrs. F. D. MacDonald, Mr. Lloyd T. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hagemar, Mr. D. F. Blockhine, Mr. William Drummond, Mr. C. Maury Jr., Mr. Delbert Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. S. Greame, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hend, Mr. C. W. A. Kauffeld, Miss W. D. Rittner, Mr. and Mrs. DeTacker and child, Baron Rosenoonn, Lieutenant and Mrs. Earle A. Daly, Master Lankford, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Lankford, Mr. J. F. Drummond, Mr. H. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sheybany, Mr. R. Stunzi, Mr. H. Van Dyck, Mr. S. W. Elliott, Mr. J. Brandt, Miss A. Coffey, the Rev. J. Sexton, Bishop J. M. Fox, Miss K. Connellan, Captain and Mrs. Floyd Stephenson and children, Mrs. Strubbe, Mr. Leroy.

Mr. Desrues, Mr. Focke, Mrs. Conan, Mr. and Mrs. Plissart, Miss Marquis, Mrs. Roux, Miss Roguo, Mr. and Mrs. Lanoir, Mr. and Mrs. Freysselinard, Miss Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Barrazzetti, Miss Leclerc, Mrs. Journal, Mrs. Andrieux, Mr. Tailhefer, Mr. and Mrs. Lefebvre, Mr. Roussel, Mr. and Mrs. de Froidefond, Mrs. Petit, Miss Vizern, Miss Roger, Mr. R. P. Olivier, Oh. Tube, Miss Perrin, Miss Kuhn, Miss Grainbacher, Miss Laurent, Miss Laine Miss Robert Miss Chabonat, Mr. Coufinhal.

Mr. Lucas Mrs. Bisinger Mr. Muller, Mr. Watel, Miss Lambert Mrs. and Misses de Mathan, Miss Lamaire, Mrs. Bizot, Mrs. Lescene, Miss Tholland, Mrs. de Maulde, Miss Renau, Mrs. Grassard Mrs. Larere, Mrs. Boucher, Mr. Lepoivre, Mr. Talpomba, Mr. Huet, Mrs. Mar and Mrs. and Miss Froment.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. K. Abiru, Mr. T. Kuroyama, Mr. Y. Takamiya, Mr. M. Nakagawa, Mr. Y. Yanagida, Mr. J. Hirao, Mr. and Mrs. Aiby, Mr. E. Hamaguchi, Mr. H. Jinen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Muramatsu, Mr. I. Nakagawa, Mr. K. Nishimoto, Mr. K. Kamijo, Mr. T. Ehama, Mr. K. Siato, Mr. K. Yamazaki, Mr. A. Shinoda, Mr. J. Mihara, Mr. T. Kurozawa, Mr. K. Fujita, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tako and Family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kishi, Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. M. Tadaoka, Mr. S. Goto, Mr. T. Nishino, Mr. S Mizuno, Mr. Chune Pinthanon, Mr. Y. Noga, Mr. J. Tachibana, Mr. M. Mitsui and Mr. K. Takatsu.

Marie Prevost Found Dead In Her Apartment

(Continued from Page 3)

tions and reconciliations they were divorced in 1929.

Born in Canada

Miss Prevost was born in Sarnia, Canada. Her family moved to Los Angeles when she was a child and she attended St. Mary's School there and the Glenn Taylor School in Alameda, Calif. Still in her 'teens, she was visiting the Sennett lot in Hollywood one day when Ford Sterling, directing one of the slapstick comedies, asked her if she would like to appear in a scene. She accepted the invitation and soon after became a regular player in the Sennett comedies.

About 1920, then a mainstay of the Sennett productions, she received a chance to enter feature pictures. Her transition was accompanied by considerable publicity. Miss Prevost wrote letters to editors, telling them how she was tired of being visualized only in bathing suits, and, to dramatize her change of fortune, she came to New York, went to Coney Island and tossed into the sea all her bathing girl pictures, her bathing girl suit and several thousand feet of bathing girl film.

Her first feature picture was the "Old Swimmin' Hole," in which she played opposite Charles Ray. Then came her association with Lubitsch, who, she once said, described her as "the champagne" of his cast. Among her early feature productions was "The Dark Swan," in which she played the spoiled beauty in competition with a plainer woman—the "dark swan"—for the love of a man.

Comedienne Parts

Her comedienne parts, under the Metropolitan banner, included "Up in Mabel's Room," "Almost a Lady," "For Wives Only," "Man Bait," "Getting Gertie's Garter" and "The Night Bridge." She was starred by Pathe-DeMille in "Girl in the Pullman," "The Rush Hour," "On to Reno" and "Blonde for a Night."

She also was featured in DeMille's "The Godless Girl," Paramount's "The Racket" and in "The Exodus of the New World," a Pioneer Film production. Other pictures in which she appeared were "The Sideshow," "Divorce Made Easy," "The Flying Fool," "Ladies of Leisure" and "Party Girl." In 1933 she appeared in "Parole Girl." She also was in "Only Yesterday."

Contrary to the jokes about bathing beauties, Miss Prevost was an expert swimmer. In 1921, while with the Universal Film Company, she saved King Baggott, a director from drowning after he had accidentally fallen into a swimming pool during the filming of a production. The true-to-life rescue so startled the camera man that he forgot to keep turning his crank.

In 1925 Miss Prevost, with Mr. Harlan, Louise Fazenda and Walter Long, suffered minor injuries in a wreck on the Sante Fe Railroad near Hollywood. Miss Prevost's mother, Mrs. H. Prevost, was killed in an automobile accident in New Mexico in 1926.

Facsimile Transmission Is Latest Invention

(Continued from Page 3)

ly into place.

The first such telegraphic transmission device was put in operation between Buffalo and New York in November, 1935; a second experimental line to Chicago was extended to commercial use, with The Literary Digest purchasing the first service.

Applications

Telegraph facsimiles are much like the radio and telephone-wire transmission used for newspictures. The Associated Press Wirephoto, Photophone, Radiophoto and other systems, as well as television, utilize the same scanning principle, with the photoelectric cell turning light into electricity and the receiver turning it back into light again.

Radioed weather-maps to ships at sea have been introduced, and the Radio Corporation of America has been utilizing a wireless facsimile system between New York and Philadelphia. The future of facsimile transmission, easier to predict from an engineering standpoint than from a user-demand angle, is not expected to mushroom over the United States within a few months. Although ordinary telegrams are frequently sent by fax, Western Union officials foresee no technological unemployment. Its 40,000 employes, many of whom operate high-speed automatic telegraph-machines, are not alarmed at present.

One possibility in radioed facsimiles had been envisioned by newspaper publishers and broadcasting companies: Home receiving sets may print fax newspapers, a small page at a time, while the news subscriber sleeps. The cost would not be high if the demand were great enough.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne," "Ninaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27–Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaika-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28–Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Peterlan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Natsuno No Tabi". Curtain rises at 2 p.m. Mar. 2–25.

Kabukiza—Uzaeyemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 2 p.m. Mar. 3–25.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 11:05, 2:47, 6:29. A Tale of Two Cities, 11:15, 2:57, 6:39. Paramount News, 1:08, 4:45, 8:27. Escapade, 1:12, 4:54, 8:36. Until Mar. 3.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Chansons de Paris, 1:52, 5:06, 8:20. The Luckiest Girl In The World, 12:17, 3:31, 6:45. Feb. 24–Mar. 2.

Nippon Gekijo—"Devil's Play Ground", 12:10, 3:37, 7:04. Stage Attraction, 1:26, 4:53, 8:20. "Uso-Club" (Japanese picture), 2:06, 5:03, 9:00. From Mar. 1–10.

Cinema Ginza—Cain and Mabel, 11:40, 3:10, 6:40. Swing Time, 1:18, 4:48, 8:18. Feb. 25–Mar. 3.

Ginaiza—"Sengoku Guntoden" (First and Second parts.) Mar. 2–8.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Counterfeit Lady, 12:22, 3:55, 7:18. Sengoku Guntoden, 1:43, 5:11, 8:39. Feb. 24–Mar. 2.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Cartoon, 10:34, 1:29, 4:24, 7:19. Without Orders, 10:42, 1:37, 4:32, 7:27. Sengoku Guntoden, 12:15, 3:08, 6:03, 8:58. Feb. 23–Mar. 2.

Odeonza—"Queen Christina", "Waltzerkrieg" and "The Ghost Goes West". Mar. 2 only.

"Manhattan Melodrama", "Lac Aux Dames" and "One Sunday Afternoon". Mar. 3 only.

MUSIC

The memorial musical concert for the late Nicolai Schiefferblatt, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 4.

ART SHOW

The Kofukai Art Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno, February 8 to March 1.

The art exhibition of the Pacific Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from February 16 to March 2.

The 9th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 13.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, March 2

Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3

Lecture on the Hina dolls, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal, Noon.
Popular literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Koto music), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Juvenile music, 8 p.m.
Noh music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 4

Naniwabushi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical concert in memory for the late Nicolai Schiefferblatt, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:40 p.m.
Cinema play, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

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Willcox's Name Heads List Of US Directorships

Listed With 109 Corporations, Poor's Publishing Co.'s Register Reveals

Literary Digest

If John Taney Willcox attened all the annual meetings of companies in which he is a Director, he would seat himself before a different directors' table almost every other day. If Mr. Willcox collected the traditional $20 fee each time he filled a plush chair, he would realize a neat $2,180 yearly side income. For Mr. Willcox, who is fifty, and peers at fellow employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad through shell-rimmed glasses, is America's No. 1 holder of Directorships.

Recently, Poor's Publishing Co. issued its 1937 Register of Directors. After Mr. Willcox's name were listed Directorships in 109 corporations.

Mr. Willcox earns his living as secretary and transfer agent of the $2,000,000,000 Pennsylvania Railroad, is a descendant of a family which made its fortune by manufacturing paper for government currency. Director Willcox began his career as law clerk for former U. S. Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania; now, in his spare time, interests himself in corrective schools for children, plays mediocre golf.

If Mr. Willcox became America's busiest Director, as well its No. 1 Director, he would sit in on discussions concerning the warehouse business, sewage disposal, real estate, coal, train, ferry and boat transportation, and banking problems, mostly in subsidiary companies of the "Pennsy." But America's No. 1 Director seldom attends a directors' meeting. A competent secretary and staff save him the trouble.

No. 2 Director is Frederick Ely Williamson, President of the New York Central Railroad Company and President and Director as well of fifty-five other corporations, Vice-President and Director of eight, and a Director of thirty others, a grand total of ninety-four. Most of these companies are N. Y. C. subsidiaries.

No. 3 Director is Leo Spitz, whose ninety-one Directorships are mostly in subsidiary theater corporations of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, of which Mr. Spitz is President.

Big Names

Such redoubtable names as du Pont, Mellon, Rockefeller, Morgan have relatively few Directorship listed after them. Though they have the largest family representation, the ten du Ponts muster only thirty seats in all. Brothers Pierre S., Lammot and Irenee, sit on the General Motors Board of Directors along with their first cousin Henry F. du Pont.

The Rockefellers, John D., Jr., and sons John D., 3d, and Nelson, share nineteen Directors' seats, most of them in philanthropic enterprises.

J. Pierpont Morgan, head of the House of Morgan, is a Director in the Aetna Insurance Company, the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company, the Pullman Company, the United States Steel Corporation and seven other corporations.

Mellon

Conspicuous by its absence is the name of Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Hoover and Coolidge. His nephew, Richard King Mellon, carries the family name into the meeting-rooms of nineteen Boards of Directors, including the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Aluminum Corporation of America, Pan American Airways, and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

Subscribers for the Register of Directors cannot buy the huge volume. The seventy-seven-year-old Poor's Publishing Company only leases the service for $60 a year, sets up stringent rules which must be followed on penalty of forfeiture of the service (one of them—the volume must not be lent). From its huge files Poor's draws up mailing-lists to individuals and corporations, sends out 300,000 questionnaires yearly. If the questionnaire is not answered, Poor's omits the person or institution questioned, regardless of his or its importance.

This year's edition is the tenth, shows 25,000 changes from the 1935 volume, weighs eleven pounds.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

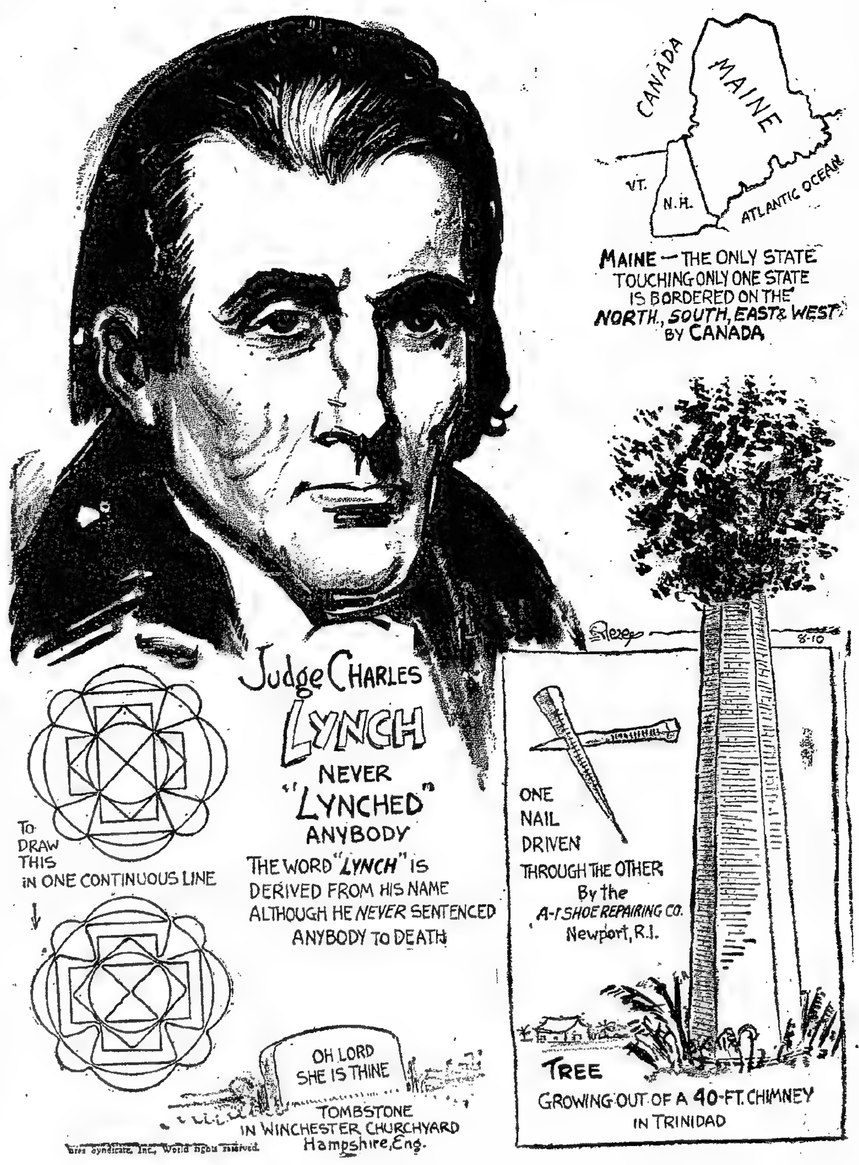

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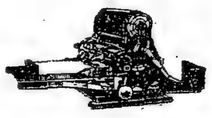

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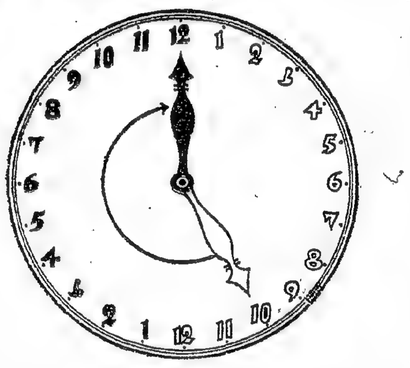

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Social and Personal Notes

DANCE AT BRITISH EMBASSY

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive entertained a large number of guests at a dance at the British Embassy Tuesday. Among those present were members of the diplomatic corps, British residents of Tokyo and Yokohama and many prominent Japanese.

TO SPEAK AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

The Rev. J. C. Ford of All Saints' Church, Kobe, will speak at the Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama 1-chome, at 5:30 p.m. today. His subject will be Psychology and Prayer, one of the series of Lenten addresses on the subject of Psychology and Christian Life.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The British Military Attache and Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott entertained at dinner Tuesday before the dance given at the British Embassy. Their guests were the Polish Military and Naval Attache and Mrs. Przybylska; the American Assistant Military Attache and Mrs. John Weckerling; Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitomo Tokugawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Chiba; Miss Virginia Bell, Mr. Dudley Cheke and Mr. G. C. Parker.

RETURN TO YOKOHAMA

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Syandage have returned to Yokohama to their home at 241 Bluff.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The British Air Attache and Mrs. Chappell entertained at dinner Tuesday before going on to the dance at the British Embassy. Their guests were the Turkish Military Attache and Mrs. Rustu Erdelhun, the French Military Attache and Mrs. C. E. Mast, the French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyere, the Peruvian Military Attache and Mrs. Mendoza and the French Assistant Commercial Attache and Mrs. Douteau.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Standish entertained a number of friends at cocktails at their home in Yokohama Tuesday.

AMERICAN PEN WOMEN OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. Edith de Garis was elected president of the National League of American Pen Women (Tokyo Branch) at the annual general meeting which took place at the home of Miss Gertrude Wellington in Tsukiji. Members of the League who were elected to other offices were Miss Gertrude Wellington, vice-president; Mrs. Hazel Gorham, recording secretary, and Mrs. Mabel Happer, treasurer. The chairmen of the committees are Mrs. Edna Gressitt, chairman of the radio committee and Miss Florence Wells, chairman of the membership committee.

MR. KOJIRO INOUYE RETURNED TO TOKYO

Mr. Kojiro Inouye, counsellor to the Japanese Embassy in Berlin returned to Tokyo with his family at 9 p.m. Tuesday. He and his family were received by the members of the Foreign Ministry at Tokyo Station.

COMMERCIAL CONCERT

In memory of the late Nicolai Schiferblatt, former conductor of the New Symphony Orchestra, a memorial concert will be held under the auspices of the orchestra at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION

Some 20 recent works by Mrs. Anko Kaneshige, noted painter of Japanese water color painting will be exhibited at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, from Thursday, March 4 to Tuesday, March 9. She is a member of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai and has been awarded special prizes several times.

HOSTESS TO AMERICAN PEN WOMEN

Miss Gertrude Wellington was hostess to the members of the League of American Pen Women (Tokyo Branch) at her home in Tsukiji Saturday. At the close of the business of the annual meeting and the election of officers the program continued with the reading and discussion of two short stories with Japanese backgrounds which appeared in two American magazines. The next meeting of the League will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Gressitt in Setagaya.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will be held at 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Imperial Hotel. The guests of honor will be the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew; Mr. Kaname Wakasugi, newly-appointed consul-general at New York and Mr. Rudolph G. Theurkauf, representative of Mayor Rossi of San Francisco at the Pan-Pacific Exposition at Nagoya. Mr. Wakasugi will speak on My Impressions in China.

FASHION SHOW

A fashion show is being held at the Mitsukoshi department store Ginza, across the street from Hattori. The show started on March 1 and will continue till March 14.

LEAVE ON BOARD FELIX ROUSSEL

Among those who left Tokyo to embark on board the M.M. s.s. Felix Roussel which sailed from Kobe, Tuesday are the former French Ambassador in Tokyo and Mrs. Kammerer, Miss Kammerer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fabre, Mr. K. Matsumoto, Miss E. Meister, Mr. E. R. F. de S. Witeveratne and Mr. Nguyen Van Quan; also the following tourist who had been staying in Japan for about fortnight: Miss Dubois de Fontmattin, Mr. R. P. Hublou, Mr. and Mrs. Lewandowski, Mr. Merlt, Miss Remon, Mr. and Mrs. Perissel, Miss de Srand Ry, Mrs. Saingt, Mr. Tardivi, R. P. Van der Mensbrugge, Miss Visart de Bocarme, Miss L. et S. de Wasseige, Miss Claessen et Martin, Mgr. Andrieux, Mr. and Mrs. Baraeetti, Count and Countess Comtesse de Bearn, Mrs. Dupont, Miss Dupre-Garnier, Mr. and Mrs. Freysselinard, Countess de Froidefond et Melle, Mrs. and Miss Froment, Mrs. Gono, Miss Grambacher, Mr. Huet, Mrs. Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Lefebvre, Mrs. Lessene.

Miss Murphy, Miss Robert, Miss Rogues, Mrs. Thewennet, Chancine Thube, Mr. and Mrs. Desplas, Mr. Jeanne, Miss Kuhn, Miss Mann, Dr. Mercier and Mrs. Mercier, Mr. Olida, Mrs. Perrin, Mr. Theisman, Abbe Brayer, Mr. Ducauroix and Mrs. Ducauroix, Mr. Focke, Mrs. Strubbe, Miss Leclerc, Miss Lemaire, Abbe Muller, Mr. Talpomba, Miss Vizern, Abbbe Branthomne, Mrs. Moathier, Countess de Maulde, Mrs. Hollard and Miss de Mathan.

ON BOARD HEIAN MARU

Among the passengers arriving in Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru from Seattle at about 12 noon Friday, March 5, are: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ellsworth, Master F. C. Ellsworth, Jr., Master W. B. Ellsworth, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andrews, Mr. Wm. J. Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Berkenshaw, Mr. F. Springstead, Miss Barbara Taylor, Mrs. W. M. Ferguson and Mr. W. M. Ferguson, Jr.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. A. Weltz, Mr. J. F. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kenneday, Miss J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cockerlen, Mr. and Mrs. N. Danckwerts, Mr. L. R. Hilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendelsohn, Mr. E. Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goldsch and Mr. and Mrs. Minagawa.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Commander and Mrs. R. A. Dyer, Mr. L. P. Middlemas, Mrs. and Miss Raven, Mr. F. Schneider, Mr. M. P. Malcolm, Mr. D. J. Lanihan, Miss M. E. Lenihan, Mr. K. Kroier, Mrs. R. S. Mehrtens, Miss A. Bevan, Mr. Jan A. Bata, Mr. Fr. Pokorny, Dr. Landa, Mr. Malter Recht, Mr. F. C. Taylor, Mr. John Sheffield Jr. and Major H. R. H. O'Reilly.

FORMER TOKYO RESIDENT MARRIED

Announcements have been received in Tokyo of the marriage of Mr. John White, formerly stationed here as head of the Western Electric Company's Japan branches and the first president of the American Club, to Miss Pia Maria Libera of Venice, Italy.

AUTHOR TILTMAN HERE

Mr. H. Hessel Tiltman, author of a number of books including several on the Far East, has arrived in Tokyo as correspondent for the London Express. He expects to be here about a month, and then go to Manchoukuo, later returning to Tokyo. It is probable Mrs. Tiltman will join him in Japan later.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. I. Kato, Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. K. Tonokochi, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. M. Yamamoto, Mr. I. Minowa, Mr. T. Sugaya, Mr. K. Hirata, Mr. B. Adachi, Mr. D. Maeyama, Mr. H. Takahashi, Mrs. C. Shimomura, Mr. T. Hirakawa, Miss T. Morimoto, Mr. T. Takehisa, Mr. F. Numachi, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. S. Takahashi, Mr. T. Megata, Miss Y. Yamada, Mrs. U. Takano, Miss F. Okunishi, Mr. R. Itoi, Miss T. Itoi, Mr. H. Nishino, Mr. H. Okamura, Mr. H. Okazaki, Mr. T. Ueno, Mr. Y. Bannai, Mr. K. Nakagawa, Mr. T. Nishida, Mr. T. Kawamoto, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. K. Matsumoto and Mr. J. Takao.

Lecture On U.S. Given In London By Col. Roosevelt

Spanish-American War Is Subject Of Talk At University Of London

Times, London

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The third of his six Watson Chair Lectures on "The United States as a Colonial Power" was given by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt last night in the new buildings of the University of London. His subject was "The Spanish-American War."

Lord Crewe, who presided, pointed out that few people in this country knew much about the Spanish-American War. For the present generation there was a blind historical spot in their minds about the period not long before their birth.

Colonel Roosevelt said that in the latter years of the nineteenth century the accepted broad doctrine on colonies was that they were trade assets. They were considered in terms of customers for manufactured products and sources of raw materials. The figures on trade with colonies certainly proved that in many instances colonies had been a continuous loss and in others a very doubtful economic asset.

From 1894 to 1932 Italy's total trade with her colonies, imports and exports combined, was only 5,561,-100,000 lire. From 1913 to 1932 she spent on those colonies 6,856,000,000 lire. In this latter figure was not included a penny for such wars as might have been coincident to acquiring these colonies. The expenses might be roughly termed operating costs. She spent 1,300,000,-000 more lire in keeping control durthe last 20 years of the period than she got in gross trade during 40 years.

The German record was much the same. In the 10 years from 1903 to 1913 her trade was 770,000,000m., but her expenses were 844,000,000m. They story was much the same for France and Japan. The record of Great Britain had been much better, but that was largely due to trade with the Dominions. The colonies, strictly speaking, probably showed a loss.

While this economic aspect was developing, still another school of thought was beginning to make itself felt. The growing force of democracy and humanitarianism was beginning to change the attitude of some of the colonial Powers. Though the idea of self-determination had not been born, altruism took the form of a firm belief that the best thing a white country could do for a colored country was to take it over, and for the superior whites to administer the affairs of the inferior indigenes. Colonies, besides all this, were a badge of importance as far as a nation was concerned. They were like the letters after a man's name in Who's Who. They gave to the country owning them a standing among the nations and were a guarantee that the nation had come of age.

Cuba, which was the last sizable Spanish possession in the Americas, had seethed with revolt for many years. This culminated in 1895 when revolution flamed from one end of the island to the other. Traditionally, America had always been on the side of all those who struggled for independence. Her sympathy with the Cubans was manifest everywhere. Very naturally tension grew between America and Spain. America was totally unprepared from any reasonable standpoint, but Spain was in worse plight. Not only were America's emotions touched by Cuba's struggle for independence, but in addition she was beginning to feel her strength; like a young bull buffalo, she wanted to test her prowess against some other member of the herd. She wished to take her place among the great nations of the earth.

Complex Problem

Nearly 40 years had passed since the Civil War, and their military and naval forces were at a low ebb. That did not deter America. Indeed, it never had. She was quite capable of cutting down her military establishment one year and blithly declaring war the next year. America, when the war finished, found herself victorious over a European foe, with no scars of battle and a comfortable feeling of heroism combined with altruism. Her ostensible reason for entering the war had been to gain indepedence for Cbua. She found herself, however, with a far more complex problem. She had in addition Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

The general attitude of mind of the white people at that period was that no nation with any pretence to importance should be without colonies. There was at that time a general empire complex which intected them at once. America decided that she, too, would be an empire and shoulder "the white man's burden." As far as Cuba was concerned she stood by her guns, but as long as she took the position embodied in the Monroe doctrine that interference from Europe could not be tolerated, she had to accept the corollary, which was that she herself was responsible to set right conditions of which European countries might justly complain. As a result she had been in and out of Cuba continually.

All of the countries concerned disliked her, and the term "Yankee" carried with it the force of an abusive epithet. She was generally represented as a cunning and cruel monster which was bleeding the people white. The almighty dollar was represented as her only motive. She was no more interested in the money aspect of these relations than were England and France—and no less. In these countries her nationals had on the whole lost about as much money as they had made. Some of her business men had behaved badly. Often they had combined stupidity and avarice, but the nation as a whole, acting through its Government, had been kindly and long-suffering, according to its lights.

Racial Characteristics

In the case of neither Puerto Rico nor the Philippine Islands had America announced her intention of liberating when she declared war. The problem, therefore, was just what status they should assume. The vast majority of America's people did not ever know they existed. Both were ceded by Spain, which automatically made them American possessions.

In any consideration of America's later-day colonial policy certain racial characteristics must be taken into consideration. Her association with other countries had been slight. The mass of her people knew only their neighbors and were accustomed to thinking only in terms of the life of the community that surrounded them. Like most countries—England for example—America was convinced that she had the best form of government ever devised in the world and that her customs and habits were also the most advisable.

The logical sequence was that American people felt they could do no higher or nobler work than to model other people on themselves. It was the same underlying spirit that had prompted missionaries from time immemorial to undergo hardships and dangers in order to persuade others to adopt their brand of Christianity. As America's people had had so little contact with the outside world they were persuaded not merely that it was a splendid altruistic action to pour others into the same mould; but they were also equally confident that all people were much the same.

Yale Wins Swim From Dartmouth

N. Y. Times

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 30—Yale University's swimming team defeated Dartmouth in the Spaulding Pool today, capturing eight of nine first places to win by the score of 57 to 18. It was the 155th consecutive dual meet victory for the Ellis and their second Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League triumph of the season.

New records were marked up in two events as the New Haven 300-yard medley relay team clipped eight seconds from the pool mark, covering the distance in 3:08.4. Ed White, Dartmouth junior, captured the Indian's only first place as he took the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:31 to set a new college and pool record.

Besides their eight first places, the Elis garnered four seconds and four thirds.

Apart from the two record shattering races, the feature race proved to be the 400-yard relay. Captain Dick Cooke of Yale got off to a poor start on the anchor leg after Schrode of Dartmouth had caught Moonan on the third lap. Cooke was unable to close on Fletcher in the first 50 yards as he missed a turn, but came back in the final two lengths with a magnificent burst of speed which brought the gallery to its feet cheering as he nosed out the Dartmouth swimming.

The Summaries

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Yale (Mackey, Richards, Rogers); Dartmouth (Gilbert, Carroll, Goldman), second. Time—3:08.4 (new pool record).

220-Yard Free-Style—Won by Brueckel, Yale; Phillips, Yale, and Fletcher, Dartmouth, tied for second. Time—2:21.

50-Yard Free-Style—Won by Perryman, Yale; E. White, Dartmouth, second; Wilson, Yale, third. Time—0:25.

Fancy Dive—Won by Christener, Yale (91.23 points); Danforth, Yale, second; Carey, Dartmouth, third.

100-Yard Free-Style—Won by Cooke, Yale; Schrode, Dartmouth, second; Moonan, Yale, third. Time—0:54.8.

150-Yard Back-Stroke—Won by Mittendorf, Yale; Young, Dartmouth, second; Milbeck, Yale, third. Time—1:23.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by E. White, Dartmouth; Martin, Yale, second; Anthony, Yale, third. Time—2:31 (new college and pool record).

400-Yard Free-Style—Won by Macionis, Yale; Spendelow, Yale, second; R. White and Graf, Dartmouth, tied for third. Time—5:04.4.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Yale (Wilcox, Good, Moonan, Cooke); Dartmouth (Fetske, Cushman, Schrode, Fletcher), second. Time—3:44.9.

Referee—D. S. Stone.

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Precaution

A Scotsman (what! again?) was stripping wall-paper from the walls of his house when a friend called to see him.

"Well, Sandy," said the visitor, "are ye goin' to have new paper?"

"Na, na," replied Sandy, "Ah'm just movin' to another house."—Annapolis Log.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daiippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne," "Ninaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27–Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaika-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28–Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Hotchan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nuzakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Natsuno No Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2–25.

Kabukiza—Uzaeyemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 3–25.

MUSIC

The memorial musical concert for the late Nicolai Schiefferblatt, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 4.

ART SHOW

The 9th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 13.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, March 3

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Koto music), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Juvenile music, 8 p.m.
Noh music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 4

Naniwabushi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical concert in memory for the late Nicolai Schiefferblatt, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:40 p.m.
Cinema play, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Ohio Flood Loss Put At $70,000,000

Total Includes The Damage To Property And Business As Well As Relief Costs

N. Y. Times

COLOMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 30—While Ohio counted its flood cost upward from $70,000,000 tonight, a representative of President Roosevelt said that the Federal Government would seek to curb future inundations of the valley.

The $70,000,000 included property and highway damage estimated by veteran newspaper men who described the flood from Marietta downriver as the worst in the valley's history, losses suffered by business and workers, and costs for relief and rehabilitation.

Charles West, Under-Secretary of the Interior, here for discussions with flood control groups, said that a survey of data now available would be made to determine the best means of harnessing the Ohio and its tributaries.

Dr. Morgan May Join Study

He mentioned Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, as one of the prominent engineers who might make the survey.

Public Works Administration funds are now available to finance the survey, Mr. West said, and it will be begun under the President's direction as soon as he obtains the views of groups in the seven States concerned.

Before Congress are measures by Senator Bulkley and Representative Secrest of Ohio to establish an Ohio Valley Authority to erect dams on the Ohio and its tributary streams.

Mr. West will address two conferences here next week on flood control. Chamber of Commerce representatives from all flood areas will attend one on Wednesday, and the second, on Friday and Saturday, will be attended by legislators of flood-ridden States.

Figures on Losses in State

Flood damage to property in Ohio was unofficially estimated, by districts, as follows:

Cincinnati	$15,000,000
Portsmouth	5,000,000
Ironton	2,000,000
Pomeroy	1,000,000
Marietta	1,500,000
Manchester, Ripley, New Boston and Other Villages Between Portsmouth and Cincinnati	1,500,000
East Liverpool	25,000
Steubenville	25,000
Martins Ferry	35,000
Gallipolis	15,000

John J. Jaster Jr., State Highway Director, estimated that $10,000,000 damage was caused to highways, bridges and municipal streets.

The cost of maintaining 2,500 National Guardsmen in flood areas already has mounted past $125,000, according to Adjt. Gen. Emil F. Marx.

Maurice Reddy, director of Red Cross activities in Ohio, reported that his organization had spent $500,-000 in the State and was spending $500,000 more daily and that this "does not take into account what is given free."

Loss from business and payrolls was roughly estimated at $30,000,-000 for the entire Ohio side of the valley. The estimate included Portsmouth's $16,000,000 bi-weekly industrial payroll. Some Cincinnati firms, forced to halt work, did not discontinue payrolls.

Cincinnati Clean-Up Begun

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30.—Cincinnati watched the water line retreat toward the Ohio River tonight and started cleaning up hundreds of business houses and residences.

The river fell 1.46 feet here in eighteen hours today. From a midnight gauge reading of 76.69 feet it had slipped to 75.23 at 6 p.m.

The city continued on a "Sunday basis," under orders from C. A. Dykstra, disaster dictator. Business houses, he said, would remain closed at least through Monday. Those in the lower end of Third Street are restocking merchandise. Salaries were paid as usual in most establishments.

Electricity in greater amounts flowed to sections where only the barest minimum had been available early in the week. One generator of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company was restored to service, but officials said that it would fall far short of supplying the normal volume of power.

Neither President H. C. Blackwell nor City Manager Dykstra would make a specific date for the return of water and electric service to its normal basis.

Many churches, even out of the flood zone, canceled Sunday services. Archbishop John T. McNicholas directed that an hour's exposition of the Blessed Sacrament be held in Catholic churches out of the flood area.

Pumping out flood waters may start tomorrow and the city water supply be returned to normal by Wednesday.

Cleaning streets and houses, even the follow-up task of repairing damage, started. Workers moved floating houses back to foundations from which they had been washed.

More than 9,000 flood refugees were examined by physicians. Persons mildly ill of communicable diseases were isolated.

Health Commissioner F. K. Harder warned that all perishable food touched by flood water must be destroyed.

H. H. Kranz, city highways engineer, foresaw a greatly improved drinking water situation over the week-end. By Sunday, he said, forty-three huge tanks from other cities would be installed at strategic locations to supply drinking water.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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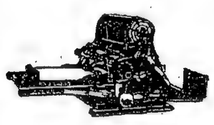

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Bacon, Select		.60
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Moscowsky Salami		.96
Mettwurst, soft		.60
Craccow Sausage		.84
Ham Sausage		.84
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Kassler		.54
Eisbeine (Pig's Knuckles)		.36
Pork Chops		.48
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Bookwurst	1 " "	.60
Veal in Jelly	½ " "	.35
Beef Sausage	½ " "	.35
Liver Paste	¼ " "	.35
Anchovy Liver Paste	¼	.40
French " "		.35
Pure Leaflard, 3 lb. tin		1.00
Salmon Backs, red		.84
Brick Cheese		.96
Cream Cheese		1.44
Butter, 1 lb.		1.15
Dill Pickles 3 lbs.		.75
Sauerkraut 3 "		.75
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Social and Personal Notes

SON BORN

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morland at the German Hospital in Peiping. Mr. Morland was formerly secretary in the British Embassy here and is now in the consulate-general in Peiping. The son will be christened Dominic.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fachmann have moved to 1 Myokojidai, Nakaku, Yokohama.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. William G. Hillen entertained at dinner Wednesday and her guests were Mrs. W. Carey Crane, Mrs. Cabot Coville, Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mrs. J. Deland Hitch, Jr., Mrs. T. B. Ford, Mrs. T. D. Walser, Miss Jean Thoirs and Mrs. Burton Crane.

MOVED TO NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wevill have moved to 126 Bluff from 124 Bluff. Their telephone number is still Honkyoku 1899.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union Church will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday March 9 in the Community House, 66-B Bluff. After the business meeting, Miss Helen K. Schipps, of St. Luke's International Medical Center will give an address on Medical-Social Case Work.

LEAVE TOKYO

Lieutenant and Mrs. Peter Pender-Cudlip left Tokyo Wednesday for Takeda, where Lieutenant Pender-Cudlip has been assigned. Their house in Fujikura Compound, 67 Shinsaka-machi, Akasaka, will be occupied by Mr. G. Parker, a recently arrived British Embassy language student.

GERMAN-JAPANESE FRIENDSHIP EVENING

A German-Japanese Friendship Evening will be held in Kobe Saturday under the auspices of the Kobe Nichinichi Shimbun.

Governor Shuzo Okada; Mayor Ginjiro Katsuda; Vice-president of the Kobe Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Juso Fnami; the German vice-consul of Kobe, Mr. W. Schmaltz and the chairman of the German Chamber of Commerce, Mr. F. von Behring will be the speakers. Many other prominent Japanese and Germans are invited.

TELEGRAMS

Telegrams addressed to Donoxlade from Montreal, Gontpal from Bombay, Ykona from Amritsar and to Yamahatsu from Surich await claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

TO CELEBRATE COMPLETION OF FUJI HOTEL

The ceremony of the completion of the Fuji Hotel, at Kobe was held Sunday. Mayor Ginjiro Katsuda of Kobe and about 80 prominent citizens of the city were present. The hotel was opened to the public Wednesday. It stands on the former site of the Kobe College, Yamamotodori, and occupies 19 acres of land. It has 50 rooms.

TO BE AUCTIONED

The art collection of the Ginreiso will be auctioned at a public exhibition, which is to be held at the Kyoraku Art Club, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from today till Saturday. The auction will be open to the public during the session between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. The collection contains many interesting curios, both Japanese and Chinese, and some fascinating old Japanese paintings.

TO HOLD AN EXHIBITION

Mr. M. Hinder and Mr. S. Schrom are holding an exhibition of their watercolor paintings and drawings at the Souvenir Department of the Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from March 3 to 7. The exhibition has been organized under the patronage of Mrs. von Dirksen, wife of the German Ambassador to Japan.

FAREWELL RECITAL OF MR. MAURICE MARECHAL

Mr. Maurice Marechal, noted French violon-cellist who made a great success at his recitals in Tokyo and Osaka recently, will leave Japan shortly. The farewell recital will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 12.

KOBE COLLEGE GRADUATION RECITAL

A graduation recital of the Kobe College, Okada heights, Nishinomiya, will be given in the Mrs. Moses Smith Auditorium of the college by the Music Department from 1 p.m. Saturday, March 6. The program will be:

By Miss Tamiko Yamase, graduating from the advanced course.

1. Piano Solo:
   a) Bach: Fuga, E Major
   Chopin: Etude, A Flat Major
   b) Beethoven: Sonata, Op. 26, A Flat Major
   Andante con Variazioni
   Scherzo Trio
   Maestoso Andante
   Allegro
   c) Liszt: Galop Chromatique
2. Piano Concerto
   Rachmaninoff: Concerto, C Minor
   1st Movement

By students graduating from the regular course.

1. Piano Solo .....Teishi Ri
   a) Debussy: Reflets dans l'eau
   b) Liszt: Sonetto 123 del Petrarca
   c) Liszt: Au bord d'une source
2. Piano Concert .....Marae Inouye
   Saint-Saens: Fourth Concert, C Minor
   1st Movement
   Accompanied by Mme. Huzieff
3. Vocal Duet .....Miyako Sato and Sayoko Sato
   a) Mozart: "Via resti servita"
   b) Mozart: "Susanna, or via sortite"
   (From "Figaro")
   Accompanied by Mitsuko Hamuro
4. Piano Concert..Yoneko Yokoyama
   Tschaikowsky: Concerto, B Flat Minor
   1st Movement
   Accompanied by Mme. Huzieff
5. Violin Concerto ...Nobuko Hirota
   Mendelssohn: Concerto, E Minor
   Andante
   Allegro molto vivace
   Accompanied by Mitsuko Iwaki
6. Piano Concerto.....Toshiko Sato
   Schumann: Concerto, Op. 54
   1st Movement
   Accompanied by Michiko Kubota

GRADUATION CEREMONY

The Graduation Ceremony of the Kwansai Gakuin University will be held at the central auditorium of the University, Nishinomiyashigai, Hyogo Prefecture at 10 p.m. Saturday, March 13. This year, the first graduates of the University, about 90 students of the Law and Literary Courses, and 120 students of the Commercial Course of the University are to go out from the University.

At the ceremony, diplomas and certificates will be presented to the students by the President, Dr. C. G. L. Bates of the University. After that presentation, the Governor and Mayor of the Hyogo Prefecture will make congratulatory addresses.

After the ceremony all the graduates will be served at celebration dinner.

SENDAI NOTES

The annual Literary Society program of the Aoba Jo Gakuin was held in the Parish House of Christ Church last Saturday evening. An interesting group of plays was presented to a large and appreciative audience.

* * *

Mrs. G. W. Schroer of Morioka spent the past weekend in Sendai as the guest of Miss Bernice Jansen.

* * *

Miss Camilla Fesperman, who was operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago, is home from the hospital and is making a satisfactory recovery.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Draper entertained last Saturday evening in honor of the graduating students in their several English-speaking clubs. There were 25 present for a delightful buffet supper, followed by an evening of conversation and games.

* * *

The Rt. Rev. Bishop and Mrs. Binsted returned to Sendai last week. Mrs. Binsted will remain permanently in Sendai from now on but, until summer, the Bishop will continue to spend the greater part of his time in Tokyo.

* * *

The commencement exercises at North Japan College will be held on Wednesday, March 11. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached at a service to be held in the college chapel on Sunday at 2 p.m.

ON BOARD EMPRESS OF CANADA

Passengers who sailed on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada which left Yokohama Tuesday for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu were:

Mr. A. S. Adamson, Mr. E. S. Adcock, Capt. E. Aikman, Mons. Amant, Mme. Amant, Mrs. Robert Ames, Mme R. A. Andrieux, Miss E. Araneta, Miss L. T. Bardon, Mr. I. Barotz, Miss A. Bauwens, Rev. John A. Belford, Mrs. A. B. Berger, Mr. T. Biggart, Mr. W. Binney, Mme. Bioux, Mme. Bissinger, Mme. M. A. Bizot, Mr. K. R. Blackwell, Mr. W. M. Blair, Baroness Van der Bouggen Mr. J. Boutin, Rev. W. Bower, Mr. Boyd, Rev. W. P. Brady, Mr. C. W. Breukelman, Mrs. Breukelman, Mstr. W. Breukelman, Miss A. Breukelman, Mr. Bromhead, Mrs. Bromhead, Miss Bromhead, Lady Sylvia L. Brooke, (H.H. The Ranee of Sarawak), Mr. M. H. Browne, Miss G. Browne, Mr. J. Bukspan, Mrs. S. Burns, Mr. A. G. Cameron, Father M. A. Campbell, Mr. A. Campbell, Miss P. Campos, Capt. J. W. Carle, Mr. M. W. Carter, Mr. H. Catlin, Mrs. Catlin, Rev. Edward J. Caufield, Mr. N. Chadderton, Mrs. Chadderton, Miss J. Chaderton Mme. Charbonat, Mrs. W. B. Christy, Miss L. Clements, Rt Rev. Msgr. J. Cowley, Mr. H. Cruz, Rev. Father H. Dale, Mr. H. L. Decker, Mrs. Decker, Mstr. D. C. Decker, Rev. A. J. Dedera.

Mr. and Mrs. Defty, Mr. and Mrs L. I. Dell, Mr. W. P. Dennis, Mons. Desrues, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson, Miss Jean Dickson, Miss Margaret Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dieudonne, Miss M. Docherty, Mr. N. M. Draper, Mons. Du Quesnay, Mme. Durouchard, Mr. J. Dweck, Mr. H. F. van Eck, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eckerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Eicher, Mstr. E. Eicher, Rev. J. G. Engler, Miss D. L. Eugster, Mme. Faivre, Mlle. Faivre, Mrs. Paul J. Fichter, Mrs. K. Finch, Miss A. M. Fitzgerald, Miss L. I. Frankel, Mrs. K. Fujikawa, Mr. S. Fukukawa, Mr. E. G. H. Gallit, Capt. and Mrs. O. L. Gardner, Mr. R. Gay-Montagut, Miss E. Gebhardt, Mrs. F. Geis, Mr. F. M. Gibson, Mr. C. G. Gosney, Mons. Gourdier, Mlle. Gourdier, Miss M. Gracie, Mlle. de Grand Dy, Mme. Grassard Miss H. Graffin, Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. F. Griffin Mrs. E F. Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hagedorn Mrs. R. Hamilton, Mr. S. Hardman, Mr. A. E. Harrop, Miss O. A. Hastings, Msgr. E. Hawks, Rev. F. T. Healey, Mr. H. F. Healey, Mr. W. H. Helm, Mrs. Helm, Dr. and Mrs. R. Herzog, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hess. Rev. Pere Hettlingen, Rev. G. F. Hickey, Miss B. Hoeschen, Mr. H. L. Holden, Rev. J. M. Holland, Miss P. Hollister, Mr. F. S. Holzapfel, Lady D. Hosie.

Mr. W. M. Howell, Mr. Tung-Ho Hsiung, Mr. G. M. W. Hummel, Mrs E. Iddon, Mr. F. W. Isherwood, Jr., Mrs. Isherwood, Miss M. Ivashkoff, Mrs. W. M. Jeeves, Mstr. W. R. Jeeves, Miss J. O. Jeeves, Mme. M. J. Jouannel, Rev. Father E. Kelly, Mr. Samuel Kipnis, Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. A. Karby, Miss E. M. Kovalak, Mme. M. M. Laine, Mr. A. C. Lambe, Mlle. Lambert, Mme. Laurent, Mons. Lenoir, Mlle. Lenoir, Mons. Lepoivre, Mr. J. J. Lermen, Mr. B. Lillie, Mr. L. Loukatcher, Mons. l'Abbe Lucas, Miss F. Lundy, Mr. E. Lunt, Mr. A. F. Mackenzie, Mons. Malvoisin, Miss W. B. Mann, Mr. A. P. Manthe, Mrs. Manthe.

Mlle. Marquis, Lt. D. Mascardo, Mr. S. E. Mason, Mrs. Mason, Mr. J. P. Chester Master, Countess de Mathan, Mlle. Mathan, Mrs. R. B. Matthews, Mr. T. Frank Matthews, Mrs. Matthews, Father Peter Max, Dr. J. F. McConnell, Mrs. McConnell, Miss M. McCrea, Rev. Father R. B. McGee, Mr. A. McKenzie, Mrs. McKenzie, Msgr. B. McKenna, Mrs. P. S. McWergow, Mr. J. E. McMullen, K.C., Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. A. D. McRae, Dr. Y. L. Mei, Mr. Mignen, Mr. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Miller, Miss C. Miller, Mr. B. L. Misselbrook, Mrs. Misselbrook, Rev. Hope Moncrieff, Speaker G. Montilla, Miss M. Montilla, Miss V. Moore, Mons. Morio, Miss M. Morrissey, Mr. M. J. Morrissey.

Princess de la Moskowa, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moss, Mr. C. F. Muchnir, Mr. A. N. Mullin, Mr. C. M. Munich, Father R Norris, Miss E. O'Hallovan, Rev. Pere Olivier, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Palmer, Mrs. D. C. Pearson, Rev. A. Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mr. J. Perelman, Mr. F. L. Perini, Mr. and Mrs. M. Peukert, Miss M. Pfeiffer, Mons. Phan, Mons. Plissart, Mme. Plissart, Mlle. Plissart, Mr. D. Ponce, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Pottinger, Mstr. D. Pottinger, Rev. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Price, Mrs. M. L. Quezon, Mstr. M. Quezon, Mr. A. Quitana.

Mons. Taillefer, Mr. H. L. H. Tate, Rev. P. Teilhard, Miss D. W. Tetley, Mlle. Thomas, Rev. Thos. F. Tierney, Rev. T. V. Timmons, Fr. Tracy, Tracey, Tracey, Rev. J. A. Turcotts, Mr. R. M. Turner, Mr. F. H. Tyson, Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. W. Ure, Maj. Gen. B. Valdes, Rev. F. A. Varley, Bishop N. J. Vehr, Mrs. S. C. De Veyra, Mr. Van Walree, Mrs. Walree, Walree, Mons. Watel, M. P. W. Watling, Mrs. Watling, Mr. E. D. Webb, Mrs. Webb, Miss R. F. Webb, Mr. H. Webster, Mr. T. G. C. Webster, Mrs. Webster, Mr. A. Weighton, Mr. W. T. Westcote, Mrs. Westcote, Mr. W. W. Westerte, Mrs. Westerte, Mr. W. C. Wilcox, Mrs. Wilcox, Mr. T. B. Williams, Rev. Father H. Winkler, Rev. L. E. Winter, Mr. E. G. Woodford, Mrs. Woodford, Mrs. Jose Yulo, Mr. A. S. Yulo, Miss C. Yulo, Miss M. B. Yulo, Jr., Mtr., Jose Yulo, Miss Maria Yulo, Mstr. L. Yulo, Mstr. R. Yulo, and Mstr. J. M. Yulo.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:—Mr. T. M. Fox, Mr. J. Sexton, Miss A. Caffey, Mrs. K. Connellan, Mr. G. H. Thurner, Mr. and Mrs. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Sobue, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Browne.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are Mr. W. B. Dodwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Maxham, Miss J. Walton, Mr. Walton Funck, Mr. M. D. Levy, Mr. Sei Ho Yo, Mr. Tatsu Fu Chin, Mr. So Bo Sha, Mr. Haku Seki Ryu, Mr. Un Kon Chin, Mrs. Borothy Edgers, Mr. I Kin Ko, Miss M. A. Porter, Mr. G. B. Brown, Mr. S. W. Eastlake, Mr. H. S. Huderfer, Mr. G. A. Tonkia, Mr. H. Goosens, Mr. Reni Herbin, Mr. Mourice Marechal, Mr. C. N. Schwart, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Slack, Miss S. C. Slotter, Miss B. Appler, Mr. Nao Ohara, Mr. Joji Sakurai, Mr. Naoyuki Takahashi, Mr. Eitaro Yokoyama and Mr. Kozo Kawai.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. S. L. M. Jamaldeen, Mrs. B. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Barry C. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Lumbert A'Brassard, Mr. W. R. Martin, Miss J. S. Murphy, Miss J. S. Donnell, Mr. R. Deppe, Miss F. Walker, Miss B. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Haskins, Mr. C. K. MacDonald, Miss Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goldschmidt and Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendelsohn.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. M. Mitsui, Mr. N. Okawa, Mr. E. Yamashita, Mr. S. Yanagida, Mr. J. Nakajima, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yura, and Family, Mr. H. Koga, Mr. M. Takaki, Mr. N. Komono, Mr. K. Koyama, Mr. C. Chiba, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hayashi, Mr. Y. Yoneyama, Mr. I. Saiki, Mr. G. Hara, Mrs. K. I. Duigan, Mr. A. H. P. Jennings, Mr. C. J. McNeil, Mr. K. Sanada, Mr. T. Ose, Mr. H. Fukui, Mr. S. Naomura, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. M. Nasu, Mr. T. Matsutani, Mr. S. Tojo and Mr. K. Ito.

Simple

A traveling salesman, detained in a certain village ovtrnght, was the capacity of a general secretariat ntroduced in the town's hotel to a a crazy little billiard-table and a set of balls of a uniform, dirty-gray color.

"But how do you tell the red from the white?" he asked.

"Oh," replied the landlord, "you soon get to know them by their shape."

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Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daiippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne," "Ninaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27–Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokusen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaika-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28–Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Potchan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Natsuno No Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2–25.

Kabukiza—Uzaeyemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 3–25.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Tannenbeg, 2:30, 6:29. Short Picture, 12:00, 3:59, 7:53. The Gay Desperado, 12:54, 4:53, 8:42. Mar. 4–10.

Cinema Ginza—The Fountain, 12:05, 3:20, 6:32. Les Mutines de L'Elseneur, 1:57, 4:32, 8:07. Mar. 4–10.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Uso Club, 12:09, 3:42, 7:15. The Plainsman, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. Mar. 4–10.

Nippon Gekijo—Devil's Playground, 12:10, 3:37, 7:04. Stage Attraction, 1:26, 4:53, 8:20. Uso-Club (Japanese picture), 2:06, 5:03, 9:00. From Mar. 1–10.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Hollywood Boulevard, 12:00, 3:27, 6:54. Asahi World News, 1:18, 4:45, 8:12. The Plainsman, 1:27, 4:54, 8:36. Mar. 3–9.

Ginzaza—Sengoku Guntoden (First and Second parts.) Mar. 2–8.

Odeonza—The Plainsman and The Big Broadcast of 1937. Mar. 4–10.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—The Devil's Playground, 12:28, 3:48, 7:07. News, 10:26, 1:45, 5:04, 8:23. Uso Club, 10:46, 2:05, 5:24, 8:43. Mar. 3–9.

MUSIC

The memorial musical concert for the late Nicolai Schiefferblatt, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 4.

Farewell recital of Mr. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 12.

The 177th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

ART SHOW

The 9th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 13.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,800 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, March 4

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Musical concert in memory for the late Nicolai Schiefferblatt, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:40 p.m.
Cinema play, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Friday, March 5

Time signal, noon.
Japanese and Western musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report to be broadcast 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

British To Stress Physical Training

(Continued from Page 3)

ming baths.

The limitation now imposed under section 86 of the Education Act, 1921, under which local education authorities can provide (or aid the provision of) physical and social facilities for persons over 18 year of age only in so far as they are attending an educational institution, will be removed.

In Scotland the powers of local authorities will be extended so that effect may be given to the proposals of this scheme.

Twofold Task

The existing provision for physical training, the document explains, is at present insufficient in amount and sporadic in its incidence, and hampered as it is by lack of funds for development, cannot do more than touch the fringe of the problem. But the present proposals "will clearly fail of their purpose unless the fullest use is made of them by the existing agencies, whether voluntary bodies or local authorities. Their task will be a twofold one—first, to create in the public mind a relization of the value of physical fitness for its own sake, and, secondly, to provide facilities sufficiently attractive to make an effective appeal to the people of the country. The Government hope and believe that the attainment of these ends will be brought nearer by the measures proposed."

Since "action has already been taken in many ways" to solve the problem of nutrition "and the expansion of these efforts is engaging the attention of the Government," the White Paper is confined to physical training and recreation. Mention is made of the circulars on physical education issued by the Board of Education and the Scottish Education Department early in 1936, which were primarily directed to the need for securing suitable provision for physical training in the schools; and the White Paper continues:—

"While much still remains to be done to place the subject in a satisfactory position in the schools, there is general agreement as to the lines of advance. The machinery for the necessary expansion and development is ready to hand, and it will be the Government's concern to urge on those responsible the importance of seeing that it is utilized to the full.

"But however adequate may be the facilities provided in the schools, they will largely fail of their purpose unless they are supplemented by arrangements for those whose daily environment of the office or the workshop makes the provision of opportunities for physical improvement particularly desirable."

Central Coordination

A variety of agencies is in the field, including local authorities, acting both in their education capacity and otherwise, and a considerable number of voluntary bodies. In certain areas physical training classes and recreational facilities are also provided by the Ministry of Labor for the benefit of the unemployed. The powers of the local authorities for aiding physical training and recreation are described, and reference is made to the work of such voluntary bodies as the Ling Association of Teachers, the League of Health and Beauty, the English Folk Dance and Song Society, the Institute of Margaret Morris Movement, the National Association of Organizers of Physical Training, the national associations dealing with boys' clubs and girls' clubs, the Boys' and Church Lads' Brigades, the Scouts and Guides, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., the National Federation of Women's Institutes, the Welsh League of Youth, various other similar organizations, the Central Council of Recreative Physical Training, the National Playing Field Association, the Juvenile Organizations Committee, and the National Council of Social Service.

But the Government are convinced of the need of central coordination of effort. Moreover, the funds available from all sources are insufficient to cover the ground as fully as is needed.

A Wide Field

Discussing certain questions of policy, the memorandum rejects the compulsory solution as "wholly alien to the national temper and tradition." There is also the danger of enforcing a system involving precise definitions of the ages between which it is to be applied, of the extent of the obligation to be imposed, and of the nature of the training to be undergone. The aim of the Government is not to secure that between certain ages every boy and girl practises certain physical exercises or achieves a certain standard of physical development, but to inculcate a wider realization that physical fitness has a vital part to play in promoting a healthy mind and human happiness."

The Government have decided that any scheme must embrace the whole field of physical culture and should therefore include arrangements for increasing the supply not only of gymnasia but also of playing fields, swimming baths, and other means of healthy physical recreation. Also it has to be recognized that many may desire opportunities for physical exercise and recreation not solely as such but as part of a fuller club or community life, and the scheme will accordingly extend to combined provision of this character.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

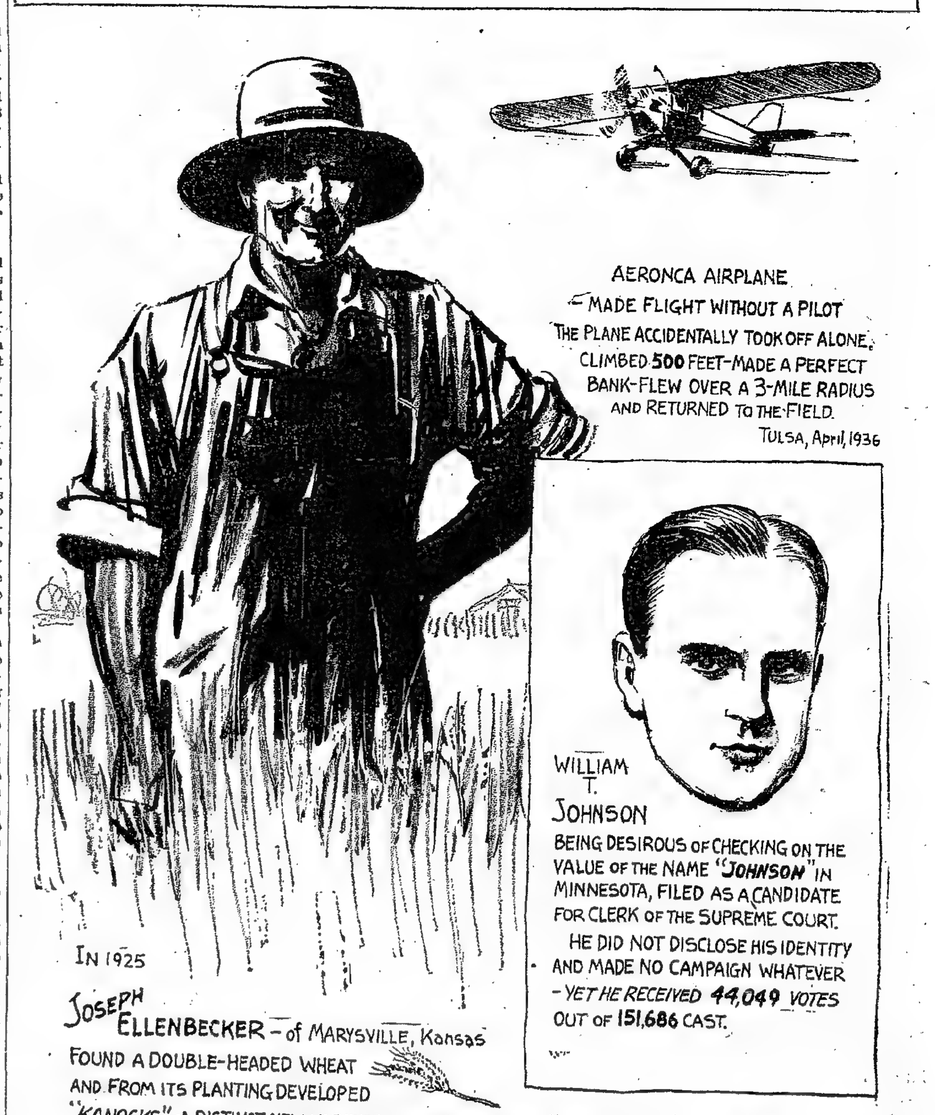

Roosevelt Thanks People For Gifts

(Continued from Page 3)

wheel chair, or a new brace or a new corset. In many cases good advice or a careful medical examination gives helpful results.

You will see, therefore, that the foundation has been putting the cure of infantile paralysis and the research into its causes on a national basis for the first time. The expense of research and of the national coordination of these cases entirely absorbs the 30 per cent of the proceeds of these birthday parties.

You are giving tremendous help, not only to the crippled children of your own community but also to the fight against the continuance of infantile paralysis in the nation. The work, with your help, is going on. It will not cease until some day the disease itself is brought under control and proper aid has been rendered to all.

I wish that some physical way might be found for me to come in person to each of your parties tonight. I am with you in spirit. I am grateful to you for the splendid work that you are doing, and I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

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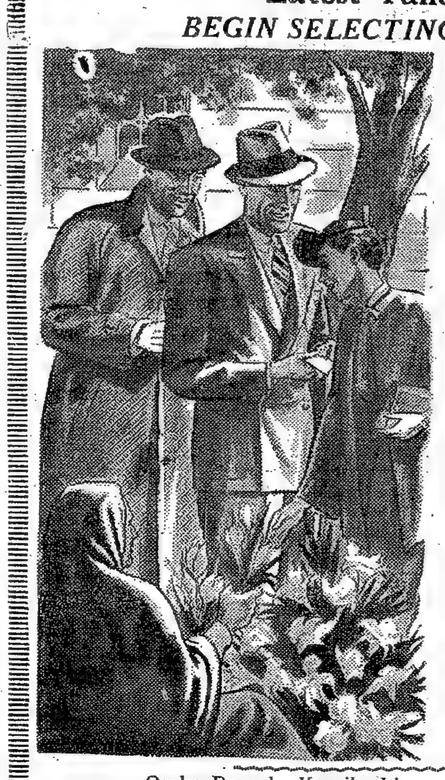
You are cordially invited to attend the Uehara Bros., Fashion Exhibition featuring the latest cuts and best imported fabrics from the leading tailoring houses in London and Europe. It will be worth your time to drop in on the 7th floor of of the Matsuda Lamp Building (just under the New Grand Restaurant) and see the specialities we have to offer. You will be astounded at the outstanding values and the variety of rich samples we have.
Exhibition from March 3—5.
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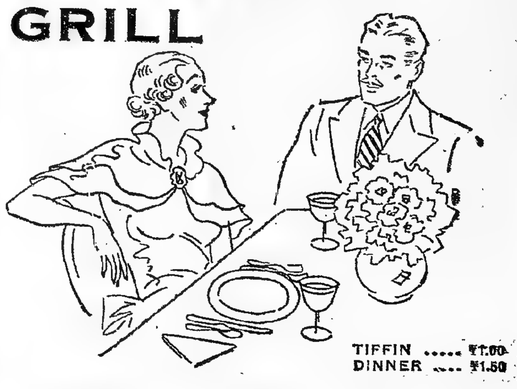
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Social and Personal Notes

H.I.H. CROWN PRINCE RETURNS FROM HAYAMA

H.I.H. the Crown Prince, accompanied by Mr. Iwakichi Ishikawa, tutor to the Prince, left the Imperial villa at Hayama at 10:05 a.m. today and arrived at Tokyo Station by the electric train at 11:18 a.m. and entered the Imperial Palace. His Highness met his Imperial parents after an interval of two months, it is understood.

Mr. Iwakichi Ishikawa, tutor to the Crown Prince, will shortly move to his new official residence in the immediate vicinity of the palace and the official business of the palace will be opened from May 20 or thereabouts.

Regarding this, the Imperial Household Ministry will shortly issue a notice, it is expected.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following have been elected officers of the Ladies Section of the Nippon Race Club Golfing Association for 1937: Mrs. D. E. Ross, captain; Mrs. E. R. Hill, secretary and Mrs. M. Mendelson.

The new list of competitions for 1937 is posted in the Club House.

YOKOHAMA SEAMEN'S CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

The 16th annual meeting of the Yokohama Seamen's Club was held at the Seamen's Club Tuesday, March 2. The President, Mr. E. W. Frazar was in the chair. At the meeting the committee was re-elected unanimously and is constituted as follows: Honorary Patrons: Mr. Kiyoshi Nakarai, Governor of Kanagawa Ken; Mr. Mitsuteru Motow, Director of Customs and Mr. Shuzo Aoki, Mayor of Yokohama City.

Officers: President and chairman, Mr. E. W. Frazar; vice presidents, Mr. R. Boyce and Dr. Crull; treasurer, Mr. J. Thayer; assistant treasurer Mr. W. B. Spencer; auditors, Messrs Pearsons & Co. Chartered Accountants; architect, Mr. J. J. Syagy and medical advisor, Dr. M. R. Coolican.

Committee: Messrs. E. Carlson, K. Friedrichsen, M. Fitzgerald, W. E. Gooch (vice chairman), C. E. Meyer, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Heaslett, J. T. Helm, C. Heseltine, C. Holland, J. Kern, D. W. Kermode, the Rev. R. P. Pott, the Rev. H. Schenck, R. D. Standish, O. B. E., H. MacLean, H. Umbhau and M. S. Wiersum.

House Committee: Messrs. E. W. Frazar, J. Thayer, J. Kern and D. W. Kermode.

Finance Committee: Messrs. J. Thayer (chairman), H. MacLean, C. Holland, A. E. Pearson and W. B. Spencer.

The meeting closed with a few words from Bishop Heaslett describing his visit to the Missions to Seamen in London.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce entertained at dinner Thursday when their guests were:—Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi; Baron Gonsuke Hayashi; the Grand Master of Ceremonies and Viscountess Yoshitami Matsudaira; Mr. Shikao Matsushima, of the Foreign Office; and Mrs. Matsushima; the Swedish Secretary and Mrs. Hugo Wistrand; Count and Countess Toshio Maeda; Admiral Masaichi Niimi; Mrs. Shizuka Yamaza, lady-in-waiting to Princess Chichibu; the Turkish Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. Resat Kerimol; Dr. and Mrs. Hitoshi Ashida; Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, of the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Hidaka; the American Secretary and Mrs. Cabot Coville; Captain and Mrs. Sadao Yamaguchi; Baron Shigekuni Kikkawa; the British Acting Commercial Secretary and Mrs. R. L. Cowley; Miss Virginia Bell; Miss Eleanor Coles; Mrs Burton Crane; the Canadian First Secretary and Mr. James Langley and the Canadian Assistant Commercial Attache and Mrs. T. J. Monty.

RETURN TOMORROW

The American Secretary and Mrs. Edward S. Crocker and their daughter Lisa will return to Tokyo Friday from a month's holiday in Honolulu on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis entertained at dinner Thursday and their guests included the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Italian Counsellor and Mrs. Michele Scammacca, the Canadian Secretary and Mrs. D. Arcy McGreer, Captain and Mrs. Alexander George, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fleisher and Commander Robert Dyer, captain of the U.S.S. Gold Star now in Yokohama and Mrs. Dyer.

GENERAL PERSHING

The States Steamship liner s.s. General Pershing will arrive in Yokohama Sunday, March 7 and will sail for Manila via ports the same day.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

A wireless from the Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Canada advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 6, and will sail for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 6 p.m. the same day.

MRS. LASS DIES

The death of Mrs. Rosa Lass, the mother of Mr. Boris Lass, the violinist, has been reported. She died at her home Wednesday night at the age of 65.

LENTEN ORGAN RECITAL

The Fourth Lenten Organ Recital will be held at the Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama 1-chome, at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7, with Mr. Eisaburo Koika at the organ. The program will be:

1. Prelude and Fugue F minor .... Handel-Bonnet
2. Harmonie du Soirs..S. Karg-Elert
3. Ricercar (his only organ comp).. P. L. da Palestrina
4. Larghertto ....Samuel S. Wesley
5. "A might fortress in our God".... Luther-Bach
6. Orgelbuchlein (a sacred book for organ chorals) .....J. S. Bach
   a) "When in the hour of utmost need"
   b) "When on the Cross the Saviour hung"
7. Arioso fr. Kantata ....J. S. Bach
8. Holy Trinity Fugue (St. Anne)... J. S. Bach
9. Trumpeter's Tune..Henry Purcell
10. Cantabile, Sonata "O Filii" Easter ....Jaques Lemmens
11. Grand Chorale Fantasie 3me..... Cesar-Franck (A strife between Good and Evil, final Triumph of the Right)

The next recital will be held on March 14 by Mr. N. Skene Smith and the last one will be on March 21 when St. John Passion Music will be played assisted by the choir.

NOW IN FORMOSA

Dr. and Miss Baty have gone to Formosa for a short visit, and expect to return before Easter.

WELCOME MEETING FOR MR. AND MRS. TOSON SHIMAZAKI

A welcome meeting for Mr. Toson Shimazaki, President of the Nippon P.E.N. Club, and Mrs. Shimazaki, who returned to Japan from Europe and America recently was held at the Sanentei, Shiba at 5 p.m. Thursday. Some 60 prominent persons and noted writers were present.

TO HOLD ANNUAL EXHIBITION

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society was opened at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Thursday. It will continue till March 21.

The society is one of the civil art groups of leading oil painters and the members of the society held the inauguration ceremony of the exhibition at the galleries at 1 p.m. Thursday.

THE MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

The memorial exhibition of the late Kunishiro Mitsutani, noted painter, who died in Tokyo last autumn will be held at the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from March 7 to 14.

ARRIVING ON TAIYO MARU

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Taiyo Maru from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu, at about 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 6, are as follows:

The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Morse and thre children, Mrs. H. C. Reiner, the Rev. and Mrs. V. P. Roberts, Miss Helen Roberts, Master John Roberts' Master Bruce Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dwyer and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Thos Sturgess, Mr. M. C. Robins, Dr. Hans Mayer, Mr Bimol Mukerji, Miss T. Simonoff, Miss M. H. Ward, Mr. H. E. Heinzerling, Mr. M. S. Wyeth, Mr Baker, Miss Jeanne Helias, Miss Marie Alleman, Miss Hazel Baker, Mrs. Percy C. Maderia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ellsworth, Master F. C. Ellsworth, Jr., Master W. B. Ellsworth Jr., Mr. Frank A. Sayles, Mr. R. L. Ware, Dr. Hane Mayer, Miss Katherine D. Lang, Miss Mary Brennan, Mrs. C. Stone Hastings, Miss Evelyn P. Hsueh, Mr. Elmer W. Cooper, Mr. John Lalewicz, Mr. Thos. Tyazka, Mr. Jas. Tinl, Mr. and Mrs. John Drompp, Mr. Sanen Simgka-Chuntra, Mrs. P. R. Lathrope, Miss Carol Lathrope, Mr. Elie Tawil, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holland, Mrs. T. Yacovleff, Mr. L. M. Katz, Mr. S. Green, Mr. S. G. Fink, Mrs. L. Toone, Mr. F. H. Matthias, Mr. J. Pomeroy, Mr. C. D. Clarke, Mr. N. A. H. Carlile, Mr. F. Furnas, Mr. H. J. Hell, Mr. C. B. Ott, Mr. H. Mcknight, Mr. C. Glacken, Mrs. J. C. Kest, Miss M. E. Ray, Miss G. Paunceforte, Miss L. L. Gorbatenko, Miss M. A. Reynolds, Miss J. Raynolds, Miss L. E. Brown, Miss E. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Macy, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McEvoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen, Mr. L. H. Boyd and family, Mrs. M. L. Chittick and party, Miss Caroline Power, Mrs. Helen Power, Mrs. V. P. Greenland, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Robinson, Mr. Ignacio A. Ramos, Mr. F. Townshend, Mr. H. V. Parry, Miss Bertha Gardiner, Miss Jean Gruikshank, Miss Marie Raboli and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Moore.

Also the Gillespie Kinports and Beard Party including Mrs. E. H. Kelly, Miss J. Gribben, Miss H. C. Donovan, Mr. A. Shiland, Miss Eva Close, Miss Betty Brady, Miss Beatrice V. Buck, and Mr. Claren White, and Mr. Matthews' Party to the Nagoya Pan-Pacific Peace Exhibition composed of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hustrei, Mr. August A. W. C. Hustrei, Mr. Franz E. W. Hustrei, Mr. Willi J. N. Hustrei, Mr. Alfons W. O. Hustrei, Mr. Harry Dean Matthews, Mr. Daniel J. Congdon, Mr. Harry Dean Matthews, Jr. and Harold Albert Matthews, Jr.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:—Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. J. F. Born and Mr. H. Wissler.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip Terry, Miss Mary V. Adams, Miss Jean R. Harris and Mr. N. S. McBain.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. P. Graggen, Mr. Y. Sugiyama, Mr. S. Kuroda, Mr. D. G. M. Mach, Mr. T. Nakamura, Miss M. Kodera, Mr. U. W. van Dyck, Lt. Gurdipsigh, Mr. R. Oseki, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. T. Nakano, Mr. K. Tsukiyama, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lippard, Mr. L. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. T. Winther, Mr. A. Tawarada, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. S. Ueno, Mr. Y. Takayanagi, Mr. O. Tsunematsu, Mr. M. Fujita, Mr. Y. Hashimoto, Mr. Y. Yamaoka, Mr. K. Miki and Mr. N. Oishi.

French Loans Stir Opponents Of Devaluation

Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Feb. 5—Strong opposition to further devaluation of the franc is developing constantly in Chamber of Deputies debates. This coupled with the Government's difficulty in floating adequate loans at home or abroad to care for its needs, makes the financial issue paramount in France today.

Good finances are as important as adequate military defenses in the strenuous times ahead, is the opinion of the French parliamentarians. The difficulty, however, is that there is still a demand for fulfilment of the costly social program of the Blum Administration, despite the present stringent conditions of the Treasury.

Forced borrowing abroad, notably in Britain, to meet current needs was strongly criticized by speakers in the financial debate resumed here today. The fear is being expressed lest French freedom may be alienated as these borrowings are based on gold and therefore earmark the holdings in the Bank of France.

Bonnet's Speech

In this connection, Georges Bonnet the French Ambassador to Washington, speaking at the American Club, affirmed that his mission was not to obtain financial aid for France but to bring France into the greater good will of the great democracies.

Precisely how much will be required by the Treasury is one subject of dispute. Various figures were quoted, but Vincent Auriol, French Minister of Finance, put the total deficit at 35,000,000,000 francs.

It is being argued that the remedy for the financial difficulties ahead does not necessarily lie in a change of Government, as urged by the extremists, but it is obvious, according to former Minister of Finance Paul Reynaud, of the Center Republican group, that some change in financial policy is essential and at an early date, as confidence is far from being restored. If their financial fears were allayed, said M. Reynaud, the French people would subscribe adequately, as their resources are enormous.

Prices Going Up

M. Reynaud insisted that deflation of public expenditures should have accompanied devaluation. But prices are booming, without sufficient advantage to the Treasury. He said that further devaluation would be a crime against the country.

But possible further devaluation is being freely canvassed. M. Auriol denies the intention to devaluate again, but there is a lower legal margin of nearly 7 per cent of which he may hereafter properly avail himself.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daiippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne," "Ninaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27-Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaika-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28-Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Dokran". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari". "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Natsuno No Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2-25.

Kabukiza—Uzaeyemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 2 p.m. Mar. 3-25.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Tannenberg, 2:30, 6:29. Short Picture, 12:00, 3:59, 7:53. The Gay Desperado, 12:54, 4:53, 8:42. Mar. 4-10.

Cinema Ginza—The Fountain, 12:05, 3:20, 6:34. Les Mutines de L'Elseneur, 1:57, 4:32, 8:07. Mar. 4-10.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Uso Club, 12:09, 3:42, 7:15. The Plainsman, 1:33, 5:06, 8:35. Mar. 4-10.

Nippon Gekijo—Devil's Playground, 12:10, 3:37, 7:04. Stage Attraction, 1:26, 4:53, 8:20. Uso-Club (Japanese picture), 2:06, 5:03, 9:00. From Mar. 1-10.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Hollywood Boulevard, 12:00, 3:27, 6:54. Asahi World News, 1:18, 4:45, 8:12. The Plainsman, 1:27, 4:54, 8:36. Mar. 3-9.

Ginzaza—Sengoku, Guntoden (First and Second parts.) Mar. 2-8.

Odeonza—The Plainsman and The Big Broadcast of 1937. Mar. 4-10.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—The Devil's Playground, 12:28, 3:48, 7:07. News, 10:26, 1:45, 5:04, 8:23. Uso Club, 10:46, 2:05, 5:24, 8:43. Mar. 3-9.

MUSIC

Farewell recital of Mr. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 12.

The 177th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

ART SHOW

The 9th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 13.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, March 5

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report to be broadcast 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 6

Time signal, noon.
String quartette, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal music by the students and the teachers of the Peeress' College of Tokyo, 7:30 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 7:45 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:35 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Trotsky Backers Act To Clear Him

(Continued from Page 3)

Freda Kirchwey, Manuel Komroff, Joseph Wood Krutch, William Ellery Leonard and Ludwig Lore.

Also Charles Malamuth, Mary McCathy, Felix Morrow, Gorham Munson, Max Nomad, John Dos Passos Evelyn Preston, Lorine Pruette, Burton Rascoe, James Rorty, Edward Aylesworth Ross, Meyer Schapiro, Vide Scudder, Evelyn Scott, Margaret De Silver, Clara E. Stillman, Benjamin Stolberg, Carlo Tresca, Lionel Trilling, August Tyler, John Brooks Wheelwright, Edmund Wilson, Charles Erskine, Scott Wood and George Novack, acting secretary.

Single-Blade Plane Makes Appearance

Literary Digest

Quite casually, one day recently, a group of aviation engineers threw a dispatcher at Brooklyn's Floyd Bennett Airport into a wild state of alarm. The engineers were seeking permission, they explained, to go up into the observation-tower to watch for a flier who was coming in with only one blade on his propeller.

"Good Lord—he'll crack up sure!" shouted the excited dispatcher, and forthwith would have scurried about for ambulances and crash-wagons, had he not been forcibly restrained long enough to receive an explanation which was itself incredible to any sane airman: the incoming flier was not in trouble, was, in fact, the inventor of a freakish-looking single-bladed propeller which hopped up his plane's speed 25 per cent and stepped up his rate of climb by one-third.

Principle

Later, a trim Taylor Cub monoplane skimmed down on the runway, the motor died, and as the propeller became visible, astonished air-field attendants noted that half the "stick" was missing. One blade was set in a hub, but the balancing-blade, which should have extended beyond it, seemed to have been chopped off and its place taken by a stubby metal counterweight.

Out of the monoplane stepped a slender, intent young man with curly black hair. Gravely he explained the principle of the strange prop, recapitulating facts long known to aviation engineers. The leading blade of a conventional propeller cuts through undisturbed air, exerts maximum tractive power. The blade which follows causes "burble," a disturbed condition of the air which lowers efficiency. The serious young man, who introduced himself as W. W. Everts, of Baltimore, had gone straight to the heart of the problem by designing a single-blade propeller with a counterbalance. Result: complete elimination of vibration, absence of gyroscopic action, a 50 per cent reduction in take-off run.

Variable Pitch

Everts has been working on propeller-design for eight years. Six years ago, he patented a variable-pitch screw with spring action. Four years ago, he dropped that, brought out a variable-pitch prop with manual control, two years ago patented one which was automatic with constant speed. His odd one-sided air-screw was patented last May, put through exhaustive wind-tunnel and laboratory tests, proved practical in actual flight, and, last week, given its public demonstration to confound the aviation wiseacres. Many fliers, aware that a prop which has lost half of balance can tear a motor out of its mounting, regarded the single-blade prop as a visionary's dream until they saw it with their own eyes.

As yet, the Everts air-screw has been used only in small planes.

"The Good Earth" Is Good Picture

(Continued from Page 3)

Mishkin writes in the New York Morning Telegraph, in its larger aspects "is not so much the tale of a Chinese farmer as it is of universal travail and suffering, of the joys and sorrows common to all mankind."

Two scenes in which Mr. Muni makes this universally clear are the one in which he, a naive peasant farmer, hears a radical orator for the first time and the scene in which he excitedly tells the wife O-Lan, of his scheme to enrich himself gradually by tiny, piecemeal buying of infinitesimal plots of land. She hears him with a stirring combination of patience and resignation and when he is finished she doesn't answer with words. She simply looks at him. Slowly Wang deflates, his enthusiasm running out at his heels. Shrugging, finally, he says: "Well . . . it seemed a good idea at first."

China Scenes

The scenes shot in China are enriching, and the picture arrives at one of its tremendously thumping moments when the camera, peering across a vast valley to a mountainside, records the exodus of thousands from the North and its bitter famine. Chinese stream down the mountainside in hunger-ridden armies, packed tight together in a common misery.

Hollywood has sought artfully and ardently to find a role for Mr. Muni for some years. On two occasions it almost fitted him with a part to his dimension, but not until now has he found the scope and strength his talents demand. There is no question but what his performance as Wang is one of the finest in the whole history of cinema.

Luise Rainer

He shares the altitude of this work with Miss Rainer, who must take rank with the outstanding actresses of all time. With little to say and that to be said quietly and almost stolidly, she, perforce, relies on pantomime through much of the picture. In the droop of one shoulder she expresses the woes of humanity. A lift of a suddenly happy face suffuses the scene with sunshine and joyousness. Her O-Lan is a conquest.

Together they are simple, tender, earthy and amazingly real.

Dozens of unidentified Chinese, in quick camera flashes, supply exceptional honesty to the major performances. Lotus, the dancing girl, is vividly, warmly realized by Tilly Losch.

Quieter, less explosive and penetrating, but none the less completely realized are performances by Walter Connolly as the ancient uncle; Charles Grapewin, as the Old Father. Keye Luke and Roland Lui, in the scenes where the sons are grown, play to Mr. Muni with force tempered by the traditional Chinese sense of filial duty and humility.

No audience will long resist the thrust of the scene of the riot and looting in which O-Lan is swept along by the maddened horde and, suddenly, finds herself alone in the great house, sore, trampled and bruised. Her eyes light on the neglected bag of jewels and she takes them. In that scene Miss Rainer passes through the best traditions of pantomime and creates a mark for other actresses to match if they can. It will be long, with Hollywood equipped as it is now, before one does surpass her.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

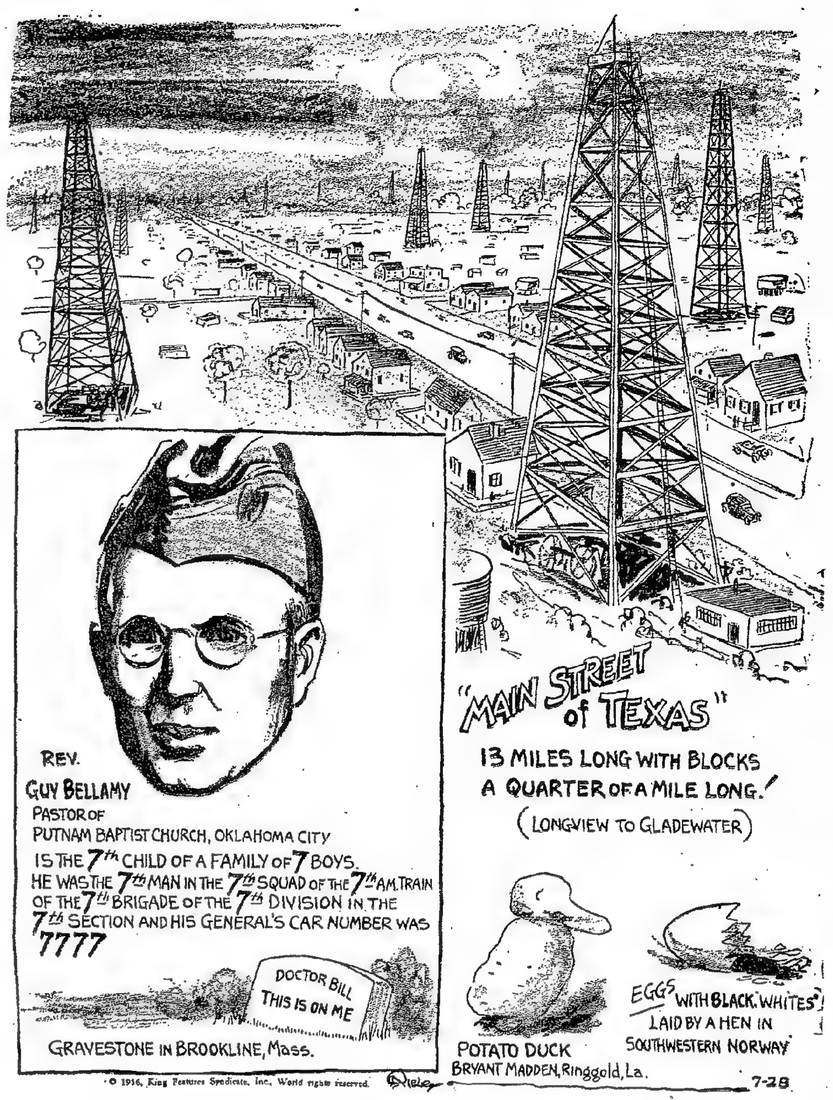

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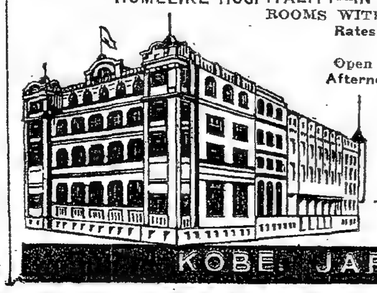

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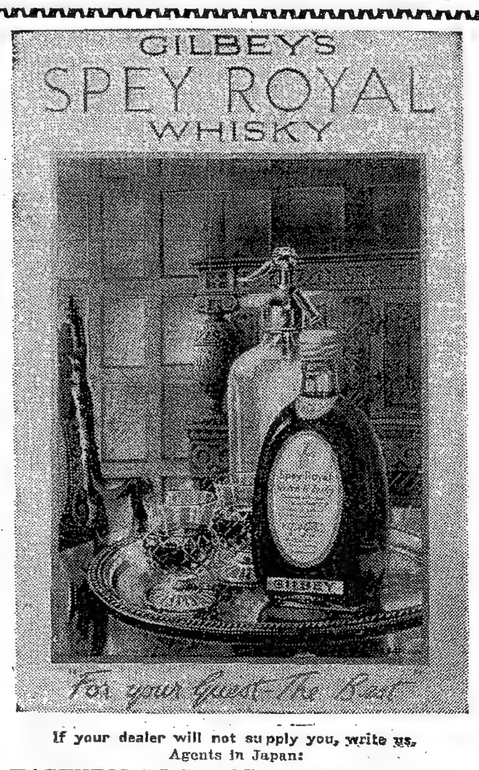

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN DELEGATES

A number of the delegates to the recent World Conference of the Y.M.C.A. are returning to their respective countries by way of Japan. Several are now in this country and others will arrive within a few days. Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Soichi Saito, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durgin to meet these visitors Wednesday, March 10th from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. The guests on this occasion are: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Cedergren of Sweden, where Mr. Cedergren is head of the national organization of the Y.M.C.A., and one of the leaders of the Swedish Boy Scout movement. Mrs. Cedergren is a niece of the King of Sweden. Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Slack of New York; Mr. Slack is Administrative Secretary of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A.; Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Tobias of New York; Dr. Tobias is head of the Negro department of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. of the United States, and has for many years been one of the leaders in the work of the Interracial Commission; and Miss Porter and Miss Slotter who are travelling with Mr. and Mrs. Slack. Mr. and Mrs. Galen M. Fisher who are sailing Thursday by the Asama Maru after a three months visit to Japan will also be among the guests. Mr. Fisher was for many years associated with the work of the national Y.M.C.A. of Japan, and later with the Institute of Social and Religious Research in New York. At present he is serving the Institute of Pacific Relations in an honorary capacity.

ARRIVES TODAY

Miss Evangeline Bell, daughter of Mrs. James arrived today on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Coe entertained at dinner Thursday when their guests included the Australian Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Longfield Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirk Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeji Tajima and Mr. and Mrs. William Glass.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Services for Sunday at Christ Church, Yokohama, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

10 a.m. Children's Own Service.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: The Chaplain, the Rev. R. P. Pott. Subject: Freedom from Prejudice.

12 noon Holy Communion.

6 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: the Rev. H. V. E. Stegeman. Anthems: O Savior of the World, Goss; Incline Thine Ear to Me, Himmel, and Comfort, O Lord, the Soul of Thy Servant, Crotch.

Y. C. & A. C. MOVIES

The movies that are to be shown at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club Sunday evening are The Life of Virgie Winters, starring Ann Harding and John Boles, and Old Man Rythum, which Buddy Rogers returns to the screen.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Far Eastern Public Hall Co., Ltd., Yokohama will be held at the offices of Messrs. Berrick & Co., Ltd., No. 199 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama through the courtesy of that company. At the meeting the report for the year will be read and the accounts approved.

THE EXHIBITION OF THE FORM ART SOCIETY

The Form Art Society is holding its spring exhibition at the Kinokuniya Art Galleries, Ginza, from March 4 to 7. The members of the society are young oil painters who are attempting to create new forms of art, such as Messrs. Sakayo Kubota, Shosuke Yoshimi, Tatsuki Namba, Shiro Ohashi, Matsutaro Omiya and Sadamu Toda. They are exhibiting their recent works.

ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Yoshio Aoyama, noted Japanese oil painter, who returned to Japan recently after fifteen years study of art in France, is holding one-man show at the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, from March 4 to 8. His principal works made during his long stay in Europe are being shown.

COMMERCIAL ART SOCIETY

The first annual exhibition of the Japanese Commercial Art Society will be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from March 8 to 17. The society was organized by leading commercial artists through the country and the members will exhibit their works including posters, designs, decorative arts objects for commercial uses at the show. The members will invite prominent persons to the exhibition on the first day and it will be opened to the public on March 9.

PAN PACIFIC EXHIBITION

The inauguration ceremony of the Pan Pacific Exhibition at Nagoya will be held at the exhibition hall, Nagoya City at 11:30 p.m. Sunday, March 14 in the presance of H. I. H. Prince Higashi-Kuni, President of the Association of the Pan Pacific Exhibition. Mr. Isao Oiwa, Mayor of Nagoya City and Director of the Pan-Pacific Exhibition and Mr. Kamataro Aoki, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Nagoya and the chief of Encouragement Society of the Pan Pacific Exhibition will preside at the ceremony.

EXHIBITION OF POTTERIES

An exhibition of potteries made after the paintings by Usen Ogawa, a noted painter, is being held at the Shirokiya Department Store, from March 4 to 7. The potteries were designed specially reproducing the painting of the noted master and made by the Heian Hokuho kiln of Japan.

EXHIBITION OF MODERN JAPANESE WATER COLOR

An exhibition of modern Japanese water color paintings by the leading painters of Kyoto and Tokyo is being held at the Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from March 4 to 7. The exhibits are the most recent works by the masters including Shinsui Ito, Shuho Ikegami, Kansetsu Hashimoto, Usen Ogawa, Chikukyo Ono, Ryushi Kawabata, Gyokudo Kawai, Kyuho Noda, Keigetsu Matsubayashi, Kibo Kodama, Juppo Araki, Bokusen Shimada, Hoan Kosugi and several others. These paintings to be made in the style of kakemono.

TO STAY AT SANNO HOTEL

Dr. W. M. Vories, founder of the Omi Brotherhood and architect, and Mrs. Vories will stay at the Sanno Hotel from Wednesday, March 10 till Saturday, March 20.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT AT MEIJI GAKUIN

Meiji Gakuin celebrated its fifty-second annual Commencement starting at 2 p.m. today. Mr. T. Matsuyama, a member of the Imperial Diet, delivered the graduation address. 146 students were graduated from the Middle School department and 165 from the literary, social service and commercial courses of the Higher Departments. Later in the year the institution hopes to celebrate with appropriate ceremonies the 60th anniversary of its founding.

THE TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services at the Tokyo Union Church Sunday are:

2:45 p.m. Session of the Church School. There are special classes suitable to different ages. Dr. H. B. Benninghoff conducts an Adult Bible Class while English speaking Japanese have a class of their own under the direction of Miss Eleanor Wilkin.

4 p.m. Worship service with sermon by the Rev. Arthur D. Berry, D.D. of the Aoyama Gakuin.

All services of the church are open to the public and visitors will receive a cordial welcome.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church are:

11 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

5:30 p.m. Organ Recital by Mr Eisaburo Koika.

Wednesday, March 10, 5 p.m. Evensong and address by the Rev. L. Rose.

Thursday, March 11, 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services on Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Man.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Yokohama Union Church, 66-B Bluff are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Service of Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: Your Religion—A Load or a Lift? Selections from the Junior Choir.

8 p.m. Book Review at the manse. Man the Unknown by Alexis Carrel, reviewed by Dr. McSparren.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETING

The Women's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union Church will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 9. Following the business meeting there will be an address by Miss Helen Schipps of St. Luke's Medical Center on Medical-Social Case Work.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mr. Manuel Cuadros, Chilean Commercial Attache, entertained at luncheon at the Imperial Hotel today. His guests included: The Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa; Mr. Shikao Matsushima, Director of the Commercial Bureau of the Foreign Office; Mr. Takeo Kinoshita, Chief of the American Section of the Commercial Bureau of the Foreign Office; Mr. Takeshi Tsukamoto, Chief of the II Section of the American Division of the Foreign Office; Mr. Kishimatsu Shiya, Commercial Attache of the Japanese Legation in Chile; Mr. Kwanzo Tanaka, Managing Director of Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha Ltd., Mr. Carlos de la Barra, Counsellor of the Chilean Legation; Mr. Arturo Rose-Innes, Commercial Attache to the Chilean Legation; Mr. N. Mori, President of the Nippon Electro Chemical Industry Ltd.; Mr. T. Yanase, Managing Director of Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha Ltd.; Mr. S. Hamana Managing Director of Nippon Electro Chemical Industry Ltd.; Mr. Toshio Katzube of the Foreign Office; Mr. T. Terada, Director of Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha Ltd.; Mr. Saburo Higashi, Managing Director of Koyei Kaisha; Mr. F. Sewaki, Manager, Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha; Mr. Kenkichi Sawai, Manager, Nippon Yusen Kaisha; Mr. K. Oashi, Managing Director, Pacific Trading Company; Mr. E. Kimoto; Mr. Shunsuke Ohmine and Mr. C. Fujino.

MR. RABBITT TO SPEAK

At the next meeting of the Tokyo Women's Club which will be held at the American Club at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Mr. James A. Rabbitt will speak on Tea. He will discuss the history of tea and its place in the economic life of Japan, and will treat the subject in a manner similar to the lecture he gave last year on Rice. A special exhibition of porcelains made by the Okura Company has been arranged in connection with the lecture and the exhibition will be open from 3 p.m.

AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, SHIBA

The sacrement of baptism will be administered at the 11 a.m. service at St. Andrew's Church Sunday. The chaplain will give an address entiled One Catholic and Apostolic Church, the fourth of the Lenten series on the subject The Faith of the Church

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT GIVEN

A successful concert was given by the Sports and Social Club of the P. and O. s.s. Carthage at the Yokohama Seamen's Club recently at which there was an excellent attendance.

The program opened with a selection Follow the Fleet by the Cathage Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Paul Pitt which was followed by a duet for tenor and baritone, Watchman, what of the Night sung by A. T. Claxton and J. Harrower. The next item was a mirth-provoking sketch, the Two Tramps, by Jack Noble and Joseph Hawes following which Florence Tyte, soprano, sang An Old Violin and as an encore gave Love's Old Sweet Song.

Piano ducts were then given by Alfred Whinney and William Hoare followed by Cherry Ripe a soprano Solo by Stella Payne. The first half of the program was concluded with a sketch, Just Another Day at Narkover.

After a short interval Jim Hardy sang the coon songs A Shanty in Old Shanty Town and Lily of Laguna, with characteristic step-dances. A soprano and tenor duet The Keys of Heaven was then given by Florence Tyte and A. T. Claxton which was received with great applause. William Hoare followed with a saxaphone solo Valse Vanite and on being recalled gave Kojo-no Tsuki.

Two English Ballads, In an Old Fashioned Town and When You Come Home were given by Mabel Doyle, Contralto in great style.

The high spot of the evening was the sketch by Noel Coward, The Cats Cradle, in which Paul Pitt and Joseph Hawes gave a marvellous interpretation of two spinsters whose match-making activities on behalf of Minnie and Walter their respective cats were eventually forestalled by nature.

Following this James Harrower bass abritone sang At Dawning and Maire My Girl. The final item There's A Good Time Coming was given by the entire company. High praise is due to William Hoare, the Producer, on his achievement in presenting such a fine show, this being the initial effort of the newly organized "Carthage Concert Party." Mention must also be made of the many willing helpers at the Club, whose wholehearted cooperation brought the performance to such a satisfactory conclusion.

The Rev. Bernard Briggs, Missions to Seamen chaplain, ably compared the show, and Mr. Paul Pitt accompanied.

HAVAS CHIEF HERE

Mr. Michel Breal, chief of the Far Eastern division of the Havas news agency who is now in Tokyo, entertained his newspaper friends at a cocktail party at the American Club, Friday.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Ota, Mr. H. Kamizuki, Mr. G. Makino, Mr. G. Sakai, Mr. G. Tanaka, Mr. Y. Nagano, Mr. T. Shimatani, Mr. M. Toyonari, Mr. T. Nozaka, Mr. K. Hisano, Mr. K. Fukuda, Mr. K. Okura, Mr. M. Chow, Mr. A. Tanaka, Mr. Y. Goto, Mr. T. Ikeda, Mr. S. Yano, Mr. Y. Fujii, Mr. G. Miyamoto, Mr. H. Miyamoto, Mr. S. Tokushige, Mr. and Mrs. H. Motoyama, Mr. J. Hama, Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. Y. Okada, Mr. O. Kubomi and Mr. T. Morioka.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:

Princess Sanjonishi, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. H. Bosch, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. R. Bringert, Mrs. J. Bringert, Mr. P. Cheivillard, Mr. P. Darrienx, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. I. LL. Howell, Mr. Haward, Mrs. Haward, Mr. L. Vendersley Jensen, C. van het Kaar, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. H. U. McComb, Mr. G. Ohta, Mrs. Suzuki, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. B. Stibbe, Mrs. B. Stibbe, Mr. G. Tober, Mr. Varela, Mrs. Varela, Mr. J. M. Adamo, Mr. A. Brennecke, Mrs. A. Brennecke, Mr. C. Banck, Mr. I. Cohen, Mr. H. Colton, Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. J. H. Green, Mr. J. Helding, Mr. H. Honeyman, Mr. Reni Herbin, Mr. H. W. Jackson, Mrs. Alice Kay, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. M. Marichal, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mrs. A. Pleiss, Misses Pleiss, Mr. E. Schomfelder, Dr. Steimeyer, Mr. E. Traechsel, Miss Varela, Mr. B. Ungera and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. V. Terentiev, Mr. L. Phillips, Mr. W. Ertel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewett Greene, Mr. J. Barth, Mr. Shintaro Asao, Mr. Gonichi Kureishi, Mr. Kyuichi Ohata, Mr. Suzusaburo Ito, Mr. Iwajiro Suzuki, Mr. Tokichi Nakamura, Mr. Takaharu Yamazaki, Mr. Yukichi Uesugi, Mr. Tominosuke Sugisaka, Mr. Haruhiko Kato and Mr. Kanji Minami.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. W. Banning and Mr. J. Rutz.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mrs. and Miss Raven, Mr. J. F. Guevara, Mr. J. A. Angara, Mr. C. K. MacDonald, Mrs. E. D. MacDonald and Mr. H. A. McCo

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daiippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne," "Ninaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27–Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shiharaku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaikp-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 26–Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekije—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Peterkin". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Buremonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Natsuno No Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2–25.

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3–25.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Tannenbeg, 2:30, 6:29. Short Picture, 12:00, 3:59, 7:53. The Gay Desperado, 12:54, 4:53, 8:42. Mar. 4–10.

Cinema Ginza—The Fountain, 12:05, 3:20, 6:34. Les Mutines de L'Elseneur, 1:57, 4:32, 8:07. Mar. 4–10.

Toyoko Eiga Gekije—Uso Club, 12:09, 3:42, 7:15. The Plainsman, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. Mar. 4–10.

Nippon Gekije—Devil's Playground, 12:10, 3:37, 7:04. Stage Attraction, 1:26, 4:53, 8:20. Uso-Club (Japanese picture), 2:06, 5:03, 9:00. From Mar. 1–10.

Hibiya Eiga Gekije—Hollywood Boulevard, 12:00, 3:27, 6:54. Asahi World News, 1:18, 4:45, 8:12. The Plainsman, 1:27, 4:54, 8:36. Mar. 3–9.

Ginzaza—Sengoku Guntoden (First and Second parts.) Mar. 2–8.

Odeonza—The Plainsman and The Big Broadcast of 1937. Mar. 4–10.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—The Devil's Playground, 12:28, 3:48, 7:07. News, 10:26, 1:45, 5:04, 8:23. Uso Club, 10:46, 2:05, 5:24, 8:43. Mar. 3–9.

MUSIC

Farewell recital of Mr. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 12.

The 177th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. March 19.

Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, the Hibiya Public Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 22.

ART SHOW

The 9th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 13.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, March 6

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal music by the students and the teachers of the Peeress' College of Tokyo, 7:30 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 7:45 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:35 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 7

Third radio tour in Japan for children, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Time signal, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Yokyoku music "Yuya" by Kintaro Sakurama and his company, 12:50 p.m.
Orchestral music by the Nippon Symphony Orchestra, 1:25 p.m.
Kakeai music, 1:55 p.m.
Local music, 2:20 p.m.
Revue, 2:45 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Light musical concert for children, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Shinnai music, 7:55 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Rugby football matches the Waseda vs. Rikkyo and Meiji vs. Keio will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 1:20 p.m.
Lectures on the student's life in foreign countries to be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 8

Time signal, noon.
Chamber music concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Vocal ensemble, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 8 p.m.
Lecture on the ski, 8:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Yorinori Matsudaira will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Vague Compliment

The man in the corner of the railway carriage pulled out a notebook and pencil and began to make a sketch of the man sitting opposite. The "model," flattered by the attention paid him, leaned forward and said "I perceive, sir, that you are an artist."

"Well, no," replied the other. "Not exactly. I make designs for door-knockers."—Tit-Bits.

Endurance!

Some inconsistencies we see
That often bring us smiles.
She couldn't walk a block, but she
Can dance for twenty miles!

IN HONOR OF SAN FRANCISCO XAVIER APOSTLE OF INDIA GOA

Holy mass at 9.30 Sunday morning, March 7th, will be celebrated for Goan-Portuguese Seamen of the P. & O. S.S. "CARTHAGE", at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 44 Bluff, Yokohama.

THE FAR EASTERN PUBLIC HALL CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Annual General Meeting will be held at the offices of Messrs. Berrick & Co., Ltd., No. 199, Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, March 15th, 1937.

Business

To receive the Directors' report for the past year, and to approve the Accounts.

BY ORDER.

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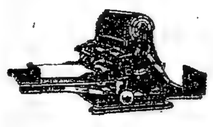

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EVERY DAY . . .

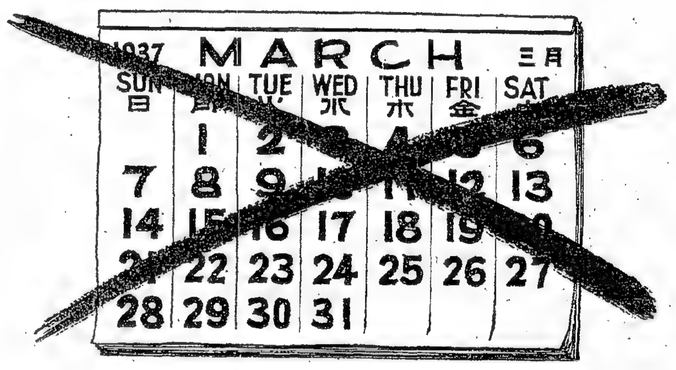

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Social and Personal Notes

BIRTHDAY OF PRINCESS YORI OBSERVED

In commemoration of the 6th anniversary of birth of H.I.H. Princess Yori, the third daughter of Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, a ceremony was conducted at the Imperial Palace Sunday in the presence of Their Majesties and Her Highness Princess Yori.

Their Majesties and Her Highness received congratulations at 11 a.m. from high Court officials including Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal Yuasa, Imperial Household Minister Matsudaira, Grand Chamberlain Admiral Hyakutake, Chief Aide-de-Camp Lieutenant-General Usami and Lord Steward to Her Majesty Marquis Hirohata.

At noon, Their Majesties together with Her Highness attended a luncheon, and at 6 p.m. an informal dinner with H.I.H. the Crown Prince, Princesses Teru and Taka and other officials close to the Throne.

AMERICAN WRITER HERE

Mr. J. P. McEvoy, American humorist and Mrs. McEvoy arrived in Tokyo aboard the Taiyo Maru Sunday morning. This is the noted author's second visit to this country.

LEAVES FOR NARA

Dr. W. Noebel, the German counsellor, left Tokyo for Nara Saturday to spend about a week there and in Kobe.

RETURNS ON EMPRESS OF CANADA

Mr. Gregor C. Merrill, American vice-consul in Yokohama, returned from a short visit in Honolulu by the Empress of Canada Saturday.

LEAVES FOR KOBE

Mr. Neville G. Whitmore left Yokohama for Kobe where he will spend the next few weeks attached to the Kobe branch of his firm Harold Bell, Taylor, Bird and Company.

JAPAN TOURIST BUREAU PROGRAM

The Japan Tourist Bureau will present a program in the Hibiya Public Hall at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in celebration of its Silver Jubilee. After the opening address by Mr. Jinnosuke Takaku and a travel lecture by Mr. Hiroshi Shimomura, Miss Toshiko Sekiya will sing a number of selections accompanied on the piano by Miss Tomiko Miyasaki and Miss Ayako Kubodera. This will be followed by a two reel movie of the Izu Peninsula, a stage show in 10 scenes, music by the Columbia Jazz Band and tap dancing by Mr. Minoru Inaba and Miss Kyoko Iwama.

OTSUKA ENGLISH ASSOCIATION PROGRAM

A special Demonstration will be given by the Otsuka English Association of the Tokyo Bunrika University and the Tokyo Higher Normal School at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13, at the Hikokaikan Auditorium, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku. After the opening address a speech entitled My Name Is Don Quixote will be given by one of the students of the Higher Normal School. Following this a play called A Scene from the Classroom, planned by the students of the Higher Normal School and coached by Mr. A. F. Thomas will be given. After an interval the President of the Otsuka English Association will give an address which will be followed by the play The Bells by Leopold Lewis given by the students of the Bunrika University. Part 3 will open with a speech by a student of the Higher Normal School and then Hamlet will be presented by the Higher Normal School students. All the plays are being coached by Mr. A. F. Thomas.

ARRIVE ON EMP. OF CANADA

Captain and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, relatives of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce arrived in Yokohama by the Empress of Canada Saturday. They are now guests at the Canadian Legation.

VISITING IN TOKYO

Among the arrivals in Yokohama on the Empress of Canada Saturday was Miss Isabel Harrison, sister of the British secretary, Mr. Geoffrey Harrison. She will visit at the Harrisons' house in the British Embassy compound.

EXHIBITION OF CARD PAINTINGS BY KAWAJI

An exhibition of card paintings by the leading artists with poems by Mr. Ryuko Kawaji, noted poet, is being held at the Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from Sunday, March 6, to Friday, March 12.

EXHIBITION OF JAPANESE LOCAL POTTERIES

A special exhibition of Japanese local potteries made at the 45 principal kilns in the local provinces is being held at the Museum of Japanese Local Art Products, Meguro, during this month. The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE KAKUHEIKAI ART SOCIETY'S 16TH SHOW

The 16th annual exhibition of the Kakuheikai Art Society will be held at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, from March 10 to 14. The members of the society are the leading Japanese water-color painters of Tokyo and Kyoto.

MEMORIAL EXHIBITION OF KINOSHITA

The memorial exhibition of the late Masako Kinoshita, noted oil painter and the wife of Mr. Yoshinori Kinoshita, painter, is being held at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, from today to Wednesday. Her fascinating oil paintings will be shown to the public. She died last year after returning to Japan from France. The late Masako Kinoshita was a frequent exhibitor at the annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society and a distinguished women painters.

HOME PROBLEM CLUB

The members of the Home Problem Club will meet at the side entrance the Matsuda Building in front of the elevators at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 10. They will be shown the films Farm Life, New Japan, Girl's Life and Industrial Life through the courtesy of the International Flim Co. at their projection room in that building. The four pictures will take about 50 minutes.

COMMEMORATION RECITAL TO BE GIVEN

A piano recital in commemoration of 125th anniversary of birth of Franz Liszt will be held at the Asahikaikan Osaka by Mr. Leo Sirota, well known pianist, as a Liszt evening, at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 14, under the joint auspices of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun, Social Welfare Society, the Liszt-Frecz Society Tokyo and Tokyo Hungarian Society.

LEAVES TOKYO

Mrs. Mabel Bacon Happer left Tokyo today for a week's stay in Kyoto.

FAREWELL RECITAL OF MR. MAURICE MARECHAL

The farewell recital of Mr. Maurice Marechal, noted French violin cellist, will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. March 12 under the management of Mr. A. Strok. The program of the recital will be as follows. Mr. Rene Herbin, will assist at the piano.

Program

1. Arioso ..... Bach
   Adagio-Allegro ..... Boccherini
   Variations (On theme by Mozart) ..... Beethoven
2. Concerto in D major ..... Haydn
   Allegro moderato – Adagio – Rondo
   — Intermission —
3. Suite Francaise (on popular melodies) ..... (harmonized by Bazelaire)
   Bourre d'Auvergne - Chanson d'Alsace
   Chanson de Bresse - Berceuse Populaire
   Francaise - Montagnarde des Cevennes
   Deux Saudades de Brazil ..... Darius Milhaud
4. Andante (Opus 40) ..... Boellmann
   Habanera ..... Maurice Ravel
   Intermezzo ..... Lalo

British War Hero Dies In Air Crash

N. Y. Times

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The wreckage of The Daily Express survey airplane Dragon Fly, which had been missing since it left Renfrew, Scotland, for Liverpool Tuesday morning, was found today by a shepherd on a hilltop near Newton Stewart, Wigtownshire, Scotland, its four occupants dead.

The victims were Major Harold Pemberton, D. S. O., one of the ablest and best known journalists in Britain; Leslie Jackson, pilot; T. H. Philpott, aviation radio expert, and R. C. Wesley, photographer.

Major Pemberton, the second son of Sir Max Pemberton and a godchild of the late Viscount Northcliffe, was 47 years old. He began his career as a junior reporter on The Daily Express, transferred to The Daily Mail under Northcliffe, remained there seventeen years, and in 1929 returned to The Express at what was believed to be the record salary for a Fleet Street reporter, £2,300.

Although he was a man of slight build, he possessed great courage. One of his feats during the World War was to capture a canal from the Germans after 180 allied troops had been wiped out at this strong point. He held the position by working a machine gun single-handed. The French awarded him the Croix de Guerre with palm. His life in Fleet Street was a crowded adventure. He knew and took all the risks.

Flying through the night, he was one of the first on the scene of the wreck of the British dirigible R-101. He was one of the first British reporters in Ethiopia and was with General Francisco Franco's army at the sacking of Badajoz. The scenes of carnage there, he said, had a greater effect on him than anything he experienced during the World War.

He reached Seville at the outbreak of the civil war by flying from Sardinia across the Mediterranean in a private airplane that carried just sufficient gasoline to reach the African coast with a favorable tail wind.

Major Pemberton had a seat on the editorial council of The Daily Express, but he held his job was reporting and tackled a local murder or an interview with Mussolini—who sent for him after the Ethiopian campaign—with equal enthusiasm.

Major Pemberton is survived by his wife, the daughter of the late Sir Philip Payne, and three children.

Mr. Wesley was the son of the famous Chief Inspector Wesley of Scotland Yard and Mr. Jackson was a pilot-sergeant in the Air Force before taking up commercial aviation. Both Mr. Wesley and Mr. Philpott were staff men of The Daily Express, which had assigned Major Pemberton to survey the inland air route recently suggested by the government's Civil Aviation Committee.

Major Pemberton had declared that the proposed route between Glasgow and Liverpool would be "suicidal" in Winter owing to ice-forming conditions over the Scottish and Westmoreland hills, and it was on a closer inspection of this route that he met his death.

Navy Chief Warns Of Britain's Might

By FERDINAND KUHN Jr.

N.Y. Times

LONDON, Feb. 5.—A sharp warning to other nations not to underrate Britain's naval rearmament was delivered tonight by Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech to the Bradford Chamber of Commerce.

Although the speed of the British building program had been common knowledge here for several months, Sir Samuel spoke tonight as if the truth had not penetrated into certain official minds abroad. At any rate, he had never before been so belligerent in emphasizing the armed might of Britain at sea and in reminding unnamed foreign powers that they would challenge it at their peril.

He expressed relief that completion of the Singapore naval base was "well within sight." It will be the most up-to-date naval base on earth, he declared, and will insure that mobility of British sea power in the East which is so vital to Australia, New Zealand and India.

"We are virtually building a new fleet," he went on, "although the cost of ships has doubled or trebled since the days before the war. We intend to complete our task.

Superiority Is Claimed

"Let there be no doubt in the minds of foreign countries as to the progress of our program. We can still build ships better and quicker than any other country in the world, and these ships will once again confirm the influence of British sea power.

"Our inherited skill is showing itself in our new construction; our traditional determination is carrying through a great program punctually and efficiently."

It is an "utter fallacy and delusion," he declared, to imagine that air power has superseded sea power and made navies obsolete. From the viewpoint of British Empire defense, he said, air power is making sea power all the more effective.

Then asserting that "the world is in a greater state of confusion than at any time since the break-up of the Roman Empire," Sir Samuel added:

Stength Essential

"Never was it so essential for the British Empire to be strong and for the empire to know how best to use its strength. The empire is the greatest area of internal peace the world has ever seen. Within its borders is the broadest freedom for races and nationalities to develop on their distinctive lines that ever has been known in history. Justice, law, order, tolerance and goodnature have never found so wide a kingdom. If all this were lost to the world how great would be the calamity to the human race.

"It is because we will not contemplate this calamity that we are determined to be strong. Once again we will make our sea power the greatest force for peace in the world. We will make our air force an effective instrument for mobile defense throughout the empire. We will make it a formidable deterrent against attacks on these shores.

"We will equip our army with an expeditionary force ready for any emergency, and with strength, both at home and abroad, to carry out the soldier's traditional duties.

"In fulfilment of these onerous tasks we shall need to make sacrifices. But we shall meet them with fortitude, for we are determined to make our empire safe and strong."

30 In War Lauded By Lloyd George

(Continued from Page 3)

divisions to capture the Balkans.

The Germans made a similar mistake, and for them it was fatal, when in the Spring and Summer of 1916 they hurled their best legions against Verdun in a vain effort to capture it.

"The blunders of Germany saved us from the consequences of our own," he writes. "But let all who trust justice to the arbitrament of war bear in mind that the issue may depend less on the righteousness of the cause than on the cunning and craft of the contestants.

"And the cost is prohibitive. It cripples all the litigants. The death of ten millions and the mutilation of another twenty millions among the best young men of a generation is a terrible bill of costs to pay in a suit for determining the responsibility and penalty for the murder of two persons, however exalted their rank."

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Dalippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne," "Ninaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27–Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kutikayesu Kaika-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28–Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Jotetsen". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Natsuno No Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2–25.

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Genpei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3–25.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Tanzenbeg. 2:30, 6:29. Short Picture, 12:00, 3:59, 7:53. The Gay Desperado, 12:54, 4:53, 8:42. Mar. 4–10.

Cinema Ginza—The Fountain. 12:05, 3:20, 6:34. Les Mutines de L'Eseneur. 1:57, 4:32, 8:07. Mar. 4–10.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Uso Club, 12:09, 3:42, 7:15. The Plainsman, 1:33, 5:06, 8:39. Mar. 4–10.

Nippon Gekijo—Devil's Playground, 12:10, 3:37, 7:04. Stage Attraction, 1:26, 4:53, 8:20. Uso-Club (Japanese picture), 2:06, 5:08, 9:00. From Mar. 1–10.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Hollywood Boulevard, 12:00, 3:27, 6:54. Asahi World News, 1:18, 4:45, 8:12. The Plainsman, 1:27, 4:54, 8:36. Mar. 3–9.

Ginzaza—Sengoku Guntoden (First and Second parts.) Mar. 2–8.

Odeonza—The Plainsman and The Big Broadcast of 1937. Mar. 4–10.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—The Devil's Playground, 12:28, 3:48, 7:07. News, 10:26, 1:45, 5:04, 8:23. Uso Club, 10:46, 2:05, 5:24, 8:43. Mar. 3–9.

MUSIC

Farewell recital of Mr. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 12.

The 177th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. March 19.

Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, the Hibiya Public Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 22.

ART SHOW

The 9th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, March 8

News, 4 p.m.
Vocal ensemble, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 8 p.m.
Lecture on the ski, 8:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Yorinori Matsudaira will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9.

Time signal, noon.
Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Radio sketch for primary students, 2 p.m.
Musical concert for primary students, 2:40 p.m.
Weather report, 3:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story ttelling, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Pupette show music, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Baruch Sees Clash Of US Trade Aims And War Isolation

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The United States is trying to travel in two opposite directions by enacting rigid wartime export restrictions and at the same time trying to develop foreign commerce through the Roosevelt-Hull reciprocal trade agreements, Bernard M. Baruch warned the House Military Affairs Committee today. The chairman of the War Industries Board during the World War testified on the Sheppard-Hill bill for industrial mobilization and limitation of profits in wartime.

Mr. Baruch posed this question:

If some foreign nations with which this country is trying to establish closer trade relations decide that the American neutrality policy may cut them off from his source of supply in their time of greatest need, will they not hesitate to build their economic life, even under the encouragement of trade concessions, on interchange of goods with the United States?

As Mr. Baruch outlined the present situation, this country, while trying to encourage foreign countries to buy more goods in the American market, is tending, by its actual and proposed neutrality legislation, toward cutting off from all belligerents supplies of commodities needed in war.

Given No Advice on Point

Mr. Baruch merely noted the apparent contradiction in policy; he did not indicate which of the two paths, if only one must be chosen, he would advise following.

This question of possible conflict between wartime export policy and foreign trade is popularly supposed to have much to do with Great Britain's hesitation to conclude a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States. Its repercussions were felt at the Inter-American Conference at Buenos Aires last December. The Argentine Government, which had just renewed a trade agreement with Britain, opposed all efforts to commit the American republics to a neutrality policy that might restrict shipments of food and other commodities to Europe in time of war. It was generally supposed that this position of the Argentine delegation was supported by the British Foreign Office.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, took note today of reports that Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade in Britain, had received assurances of preferential treatment in this regard during his recent visit to Washington. He said the reports were "entirely without foundation."

Senator Pittman denied there was any intention in any pending neutrality legislation to give preferential treatment to Britain, France or any other nation, and pointed out that no amendments so far suggested would change that feature of the existing law that expressly provides there shall be no discrimination as between belligerents.

Tells Aim of Legislation

"I am aware," said Senator Pittman, "that any embargo will tend to injure a belligerent having control of the sea and would at the same time operate to the advantage of a belligerent which does not have sea control. The object of the legislation is to maintain the peace of the United States and to eliminate, as far as humanly possible to do so, every situation which might arise to drag us into the conflict.

"Reports that Mr. Runciman received assurances when he was in Washington recently that there would be no interference with shipments to Great Britain in the event that country became engaged in war are, in my opinion, entirely without foundation. I am satisfied the President in approving amendments I suggested had no such ideas in mind. Such an attitude would, in my opinion, be inconsistent with the administration policy of non-interference in the affairs of other nations."

Mr. Baruch told the House committee that "wars are now entirely economic in their origin." "Such wars are never won," he added. "They are only, as always, lost by the victor and the vanquished alike."

Repeating his general endorsement of the Sheppard-Hill bill, which is the most moderate of all similar bills before Congress and would give the President the widest possible latitude, Mr. Baruch nevertheless urged the committee to put a provision into the bill allowing the President to put a "ceiling" on the prices of services as well as the prices of goods in time of war.

Emphasizing that the entire nation, not just an army, must be thrown against the enemy in time of war, Mr. Baruch said that the power to commandeer and the power to control prices, in conjunction with increased taxes, would enable the war to be carried on upon a "pay-as-you-go" basis. This policy, he said, would "conserve the national resources and preserve the morale of the people to such an extent that we would be able to outlive any antagonist in a long-drawn struggle."

He warned, however, against any attempt to abolish profits entirely in wartime. He took instead the position of the bill's authors, that profits should be kept at or a little below the peace-time level. The abolition of all profit would constitute an economic experiment that might be disastrous in time of war, Mr. Baruch said. Rather he advocated abolishing the hope of wartime profits and so eliminating one cause of war.

He again stressed his insistence on a strong national defense, saying that had we been ready to fight in 1917 we would not have been subjected either to "English interference or to German insolence."

Explaining the "cash-and-carry" neutrality plan that he first suggested as a logical part of wartime isolation policy, Mr. Baruch said that if this nation were to run the risk or refusal of foreign nations to trade with us as a result of our refusal to trade with them in time of war, we must lay up at least a year's supply of those materials that we did not produce ourselves.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

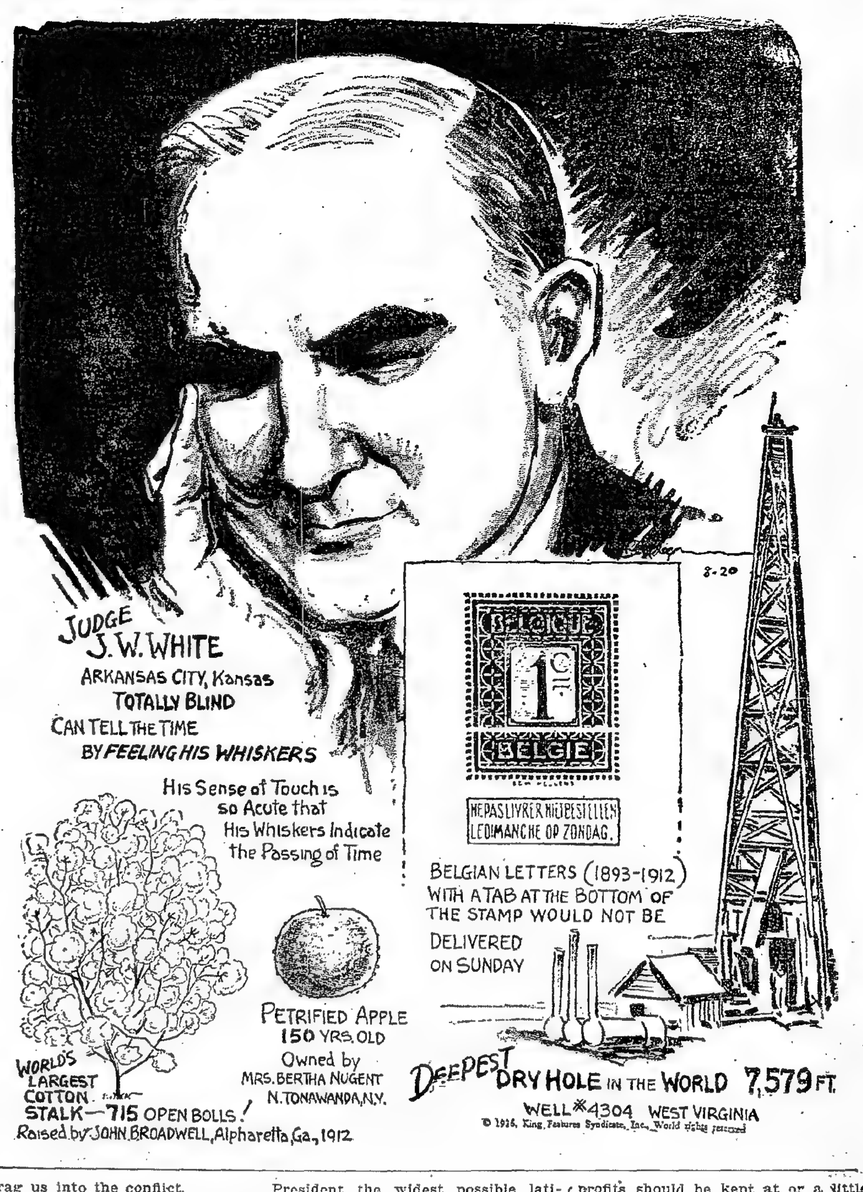

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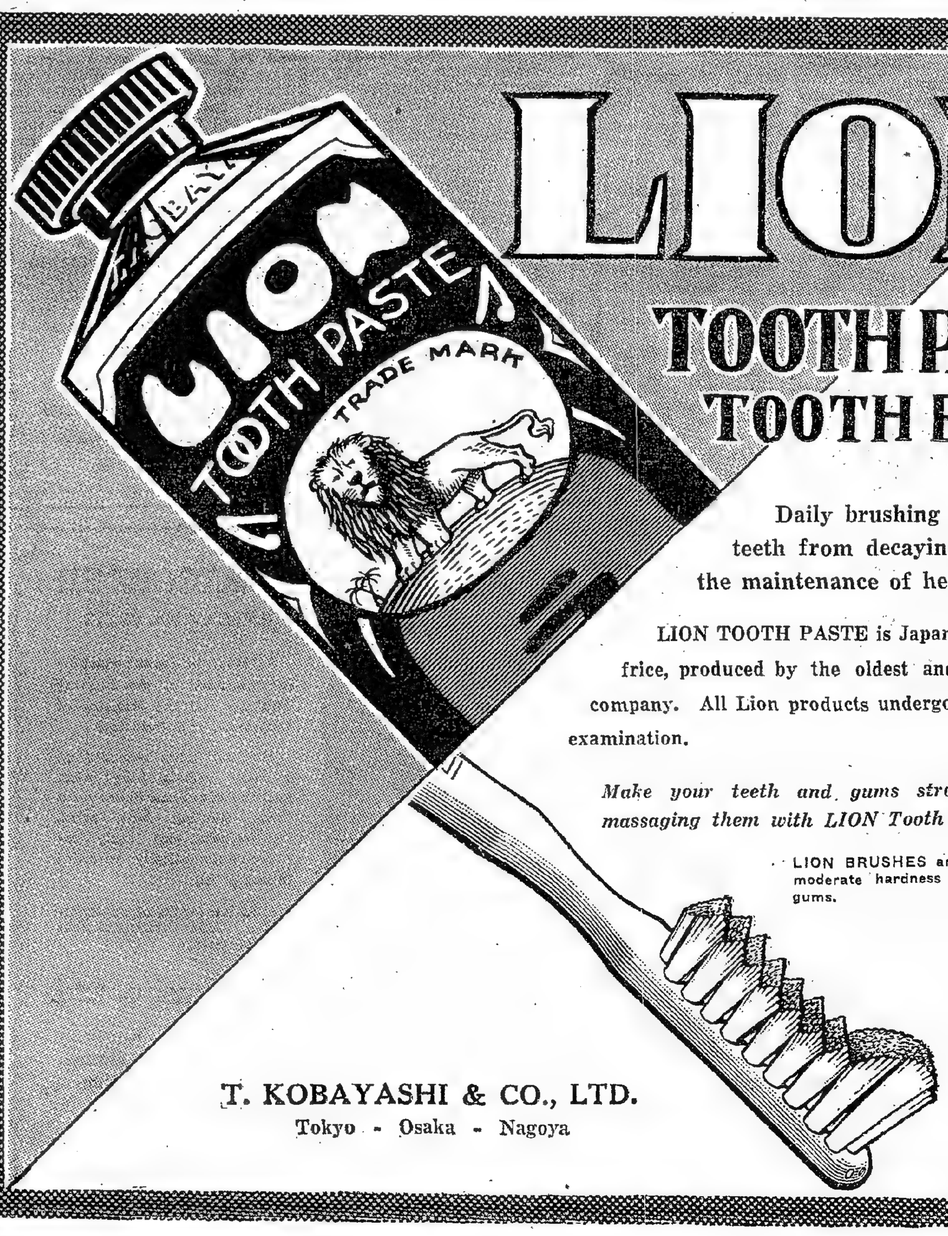

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Social and Personal Notes

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION

The program for this week at the Nippon Cultural Federation is: Wednesday, 11 a.m., lecture by Mr. S. Sutoh on the Art, History and Philosophy of the Japanese Sword; Thursday, 5 p.m. meeting for Occidental. Mr. Ram Murthi will speak on Introduction of the Spanish Philosophy Friday, 5 p.m. meeting for Orientals. Mr. P. Lagasca Ruiz will speak on the Filipinos of Today, Their Traditions and Education. All the meetings will be at the Federation's Forum in the New Osaka Building, 4th Floor, Uchisaiwai-cho.

TO MAKE DEBUT

Mr. Sho-Taku Gen, Korean dancer will make his debut at his first recital, which will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m., March 31. He has been studying at the dance studio of Miss Sai-sho-ki, the well known dancer, for some time and has decided to make his debut. Several newly created dances will be performed by him and his company.

NAMED IN HONOR OF ARGENTINE CHARGE D'AFFAIRES

The inauguration of the street Alvarez Montenegro Avenue and the Alvarez Montenegro Memorial Hall, named in honor of the Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Arturo Alvarez Montenegro, will be held at Nagatamura, Sashima-gun, Ibaragi prefecture, Wednesday. Mr. Montenegro and the staff of the Argentine Legation will be present at the ceremony.

MEDALS AWARDED

Red Cross Orders, Olympiad Commemoration Medals, and portraits of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler were awarded by Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, German Ambassador, on behalf of Berlin Government to those who contributed to Nazi culture at a luncheon party given at the German Embassy Monday.

Mr. Hoshiro Mitsunaga, president of Nippon Dempo Tsushinsha, Mr. Tooru Shimamine, President of the Tokyo Dental College, and Mr. Naoaki Fukui, president of the Musashino Musical Academy, were given the Red Cross Order, while Mr. Jigoro Kano and Count Michimasa Soyejima, and Mr. Ryozo Hiranuma, head of the Japanese athletic delegation to the Berlin Olympiad last summer, received the Olympiad Commemoration Medals. Portraits of the Reichsfuehrer were awarded to Mr. Genji Hasegawa, president of the Yorozuchoho, a vernacular paper, and Mr. Kinya Nagae, president of the Wakamoto Stomach-Medicine Manufacturing Company, who is a financial supporter of the Japan Institute, a cultural organization in Leipzig.

At the same time, a letter of recommendation was conveyed to Dr. Yasuhiko Asahina, a professor at the Tokyo Imperial University, who has been recommended to a scientific research institute in the Halle University.

The luncheon party, began at 1 p.m. and was brought to a close at 2 p.m.

OLYMPIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED

In order to establish goodwill relation between Japan and the foreign countries, the Olympic Club has been organized upon the proposition by Messrs. Shoichi Izawa, Nobuo Asakawa and Shichiro Shoda. The office of the club has been opened at 1467, on the fourth floor of the New Kaijo Building, Marunouchi. With the 12th World Olympic Games in Japan, many foreigners will come to Tokyo, while in Japan, the most popular foreign language being spoken is English. German and French are the secondary languages in Japan. The aim of the new club is to promote German and French languages among Japanese who will assist those who will come to Tokyo during the next Olympic Games. Through these foreign languages, English, German and French, the members of the club will introduce real activities of driverse firms in Japan to the foreign visitors.

The club will receive anybody who has studied a foreign language for more than three years to be a member. The club fee is 5 yen for one year. The club will give a private or public course of foreign language at the club-room.

ONE-MAN SHOW OF MR. MIYAMOTO'S WORKS.

The Nichido Art Galleries is holding a one man show of Mr. Saburo Miyamoto, the noted painter's works, at its galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from March 4 to 10. 32 recent works are being shown at the exhibition.

SHAKESPEARE PRIZE TO BE PRESENTED

The Shakespeare Literary Prize will be presented to Mr. Kazuo Sato, student at the Literary Department of the Tokyo Imperial University at 3 p.m. March 15 when the distribution ceremony will be held there in the presence of Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador to Japan. The ceremony will be held in the library hall of the university and Dr. Mataro Nagayo, President of the university, will preside. The prize was established by the Japan Society of London some years ago, and is presented to the writer of the best essay, by the student of the university.

ON BOARD ASAMA MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-Californian liner, Asama Maru from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Thursday, March 11, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are as follows: Mr. Jan Bata, Mr. H. C. Powley, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Devaux, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngblood, Mr. W. C. Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Machando, Mr. J. Pearl, Mr Werner Banning, Mr. Carl Schneider, Mr. Max. Dietrich, Miss Sara C. Slotter, Miss Mary A. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Slack, Mr. V. H. Masefield, Miss M. Humphreys, Mr. R. M. Buchanan, Mr. Irwin Schulman, Mr. Benjamine L. Marx, Miss Crowley, Mr. Alexander H. Marx, Mr. Crowley, Mrs. E. Barretto, Miss Mary E. Dowd, Mrs. E. J. Kondrasheff, Major H. R. H. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Fisher, Mr. Hans Hansen-Kannikhus, Mr. C. J. McNeill, Mrs. Joseph S. Neff, Mrs. Edward Sherlock, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tobias, Mr. R. S. Middlemas, Dr. and Mrs. Worden, Miss M. R. Moses, Mr. Charles J. Dempsy, Mr. F. M. Spence, Mr. Roeder, Mrs. Eugen Barretto, Mr. Boener, Mrs. M. H Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allchwang, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Novailhelas, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith, Master Smith, Mr. Carter, Mr. Chaster A. Wiser, Mrs. M. L. Southwich and two children, the Rev. Alexander McLeish, and the Delegation of the 33rd International Eucharistic Congress at Manila, P.I. which includes the Rt. Rev. Stephen Alancastre, the Rev. Joseph Kiely, the Rev. Patrick Logan, Mr. Okeefe, Miss A. Alencastre, Miss A. Alencastre, Monsignor E. A. Fasnacht, the Rev. Vincent Uvodic, the Rev. J. Kinney, the Rev. P. Meyer, the Rev. Fr. Patrick Shear, Mr. L. J. Tangemann, Monsignor William T. Sloan, the Rev. J. J. Truxan, Mrs. Viola Koford, Miss Sarah Kaenan, the Rev. Thomas Pierce, the Rev. Timothy Krobath, Miss Anna O'Brien, Miss E. C. Rudike, Miss Loretta Kelly, Miss Katheleen Kelly, Mrs. Elsie M. Sheehan, the Rev. Jerence A. O'Brien, Mr. Gosman, Mr Neisekothan, Miss Helen Hayes, Mrs. Harry Cronin, Miss Mary M. Hallnan, Miss Katharine Cullinan and Miss Catharine Cleary.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

Mr. Murray's tourist patry, consisting of a number of young people from Georgia, United States, arrived at Yokohama on Saturday, on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada. The party expects to go round to the places of interest in and around Yokohama, Kamakura, Hakone, Nikko and other places for sightseeing.

* * *

Mr. G. G. Merrill, American Vice-Consul in Yokohama, returned here on Saturday, March 6, on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada after his two-week's vacation trip to Honolulu.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mrs. G. I. Waiumull, Mrs. C. E. Fox, Mr. R. C. D. Chereny, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gahhaghaer, Mr. K. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Conner, Mr. S. B. E. Seese, Mr. M. E. Lahtman, Mr. C. Kaiser, Mrs. F. B. Austin and daughter Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Avery, Mr. J. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hemfeld, Mr. J. E. Schrader, Mrs. R. Emery, Mr. R. Terada, Mr. T. Matsugi, Mr. and Raymond, Mis B. Gardiner, Mr. Mrs. Browne, Mr. Fukuda, Mr. Iwadare, Mrs. M. Levenberg, Mr. J. A. Goldwaters, Mr. F. Hayakawa, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Glantz, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Prichett, Mrs. F. D. MacDonald, Mr. C. K. MasDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. Grey and Mrs. L. Toone.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

Guests at the Kawana Hotel, Izu include:

Miss N. Tsuchiura, Mr. R. Kobayashi, Mr. S. Danjo, Mr. N. Oyamada, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nojima, Mrs. F. Harada, Mr. K. Tsutsumi, Mr. M. Otsuka, Mr. S. Nango, Mr. B. Yukimatsu, Mr. F. Murakami, Mr. K. Shibahara, Mr. B. Itonaga, Mr. S. Koyama, Mr. S. Takada, Mr. Y. Hibari, Mr. I. Ouchi, Mrs. Iwase, Mr. G. Kawakami, Mr. Y. Mishima, Mr. Y. Takeuchi, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kadono, Miss I. Nagai, Mr. T. M. West, Miss M. Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. R. Monty, Mr. A. K. Doull, Mr. and Mrs. W. Apel and daughter, Mr and Mrs. H. R. Merrit, Mr. W. C. Asen, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riecks, Mr. Robert Riecks, Mr. Frank Riecks, Captain O. Ghe, Countess Avet, Mr. K. J. Molina, Mr. J. H. Lange, Mr. Jan Nalepa, Mr. and Mrs. Kurz and Miss F. Mindler.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:

Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brennecke, Dr. G. N. Bouma, Mr. and Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. J. Helding, Mr. and Mrs. L. Vinderslev Jensen, Mr J. Loeunberg, Mr. D. J. Laing, Mr. Alexnader McLeish, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Palm, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stibbe, Dr. Steimeyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Slavutsky, Miss Slavutsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Varela, Mr. J. M. Adamo, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. W. R. Bull, Mr. C. Banck, Mr. P. Cheivillard, Mr. K. Duxbery, Mr. Yoshikuni Furuichi, Mr. I. LL. Howell, Mr. H. W. Jackson, Mr. C. van het Kar, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pleiss, Miss Pleiss, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. E. Schomfelder, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. E. Traechsel, Mr. C. E. Taylor, Miss Varela and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. and Miss Maples, Mr. J. W. Schneider, the Misses A. and C. Alencaster, Bishop S. P. Alencaster, the Rev. C. I. Logan, Miss Dorothea Pentz, Mr. M. P. Malcolm, Miss Helen O. Ketiler, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Nouailhetas, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Roberg, Miss Mary Roberg, the Misses A. H. and E. R. Choate, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Choate, Colnel and Mrs. W. J. Morrissey, Mrs. John Pfeiffer, Mrs. M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dietler, Mrs. R. A. and Miss Ann Sanborn, Mrs. H. A. Belcher, Mrs. John Buol, Mrs. Glenn C. Burbank, Mr. C. C. Burbank Jr., Mrs. Fitzgerald, Miss Ada Baxter, Mr. E. G. Hukill, Miss C. Crowley, Mr. K. Crowley, Miss A. Bevan, Mr. A. Bevan, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hicke, Miss Hicke, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and daughter, Mrs. M. Molott, Mr. W. F. Graeter, Miss D. Pearsoll, Mrs. Warren Gard, Miss Blanche Shiaids.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mulholland, Mr. H. Poulsen, MMr. and Mrs. J. P. McEvoy, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Macy, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Robinson, Mr. W. Hanney, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sanderson, Miss L. Sandehson, the Misses I. and E. Brown, Miss V. M. Watkins, Miss S. Johnson, Miss Hazel Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller, Dr. Stoinceyer, Mr. L. V. Pillips, Miss J. M. Close, Mr. A. Shiland Jr., Mr. C. S. White, Miss E. H. Kelly, Miss J. Gribben, Miss H. C. Donovan, Mrs. B. Guggenheim and child, Miss Mary Brennan, Mr. Roy L. Ware, Mr. Kenedy Kisch, Mr. R. A. Bennete-Levy, Mr. M. C. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janney, Misses M. M. and A. V. Janney, Misses Janney, Mr. P. Chevillard, Mr. John B. Creagh, Mr. F. K. Glover, Mr. Jean Ipekdjian, Mr. Melchoir, Mr. D. Ackerman, Mr. N. Misner and Mr. F. W. Scholl.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. K. Miyazaki, Mr. K. Waga, Mr. G. Kawakatsu, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. H. Koga, Mr. J. Miyamoto, Mr. S. Hitomi, Miss N. Hitomi, Mr. G. Kuwata, Mr. S. Tsukada, Mr. T. Suzuki, Mr. T. Misawa, Mr. T. Takano, Mr. D. Akamatsu, Mrs. H. Matsubayashi, Mr. T. Suzuki, Mrs. E. Matsushima, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamazaki, Mr. K. Fujiwara, Mr. Y. Yokokura, Mr. H. Mikami, Mr. Charles J. Dempsey, Mr. I. Schuiman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lewis, Mr. T. Nishide, Miss C. Power, Mrs. Helen Power, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ando, Mr. S. Taramura, Mr. M. Tosaka, Mr. K. Tanabashi, Mr. Y. Sogo, Mr. J. Nakatani, Mr. Y. Ochi, Mr. Y. Tsubouchi, Mr. K. Yamamoto, Mr. K. Onoda, Mr. N. Nakagawa, Mr. Albert D. Bobo, Mr. J. Schnee, Mrs. S. Uchida, Mr. K. Uchida, Mr. K. Uchida, Mr K. Hirose, Mr. G. Tanno, Mrs. E. J. Littell and family, Mr. Noman C. Cullen, Mr. H. Honeyman, Mr. B. Ungern, Mr. S. Bayo, Mr. H. Kanda, Mr. C. Kawano, Miss S. Kanda, Mrs. S. Kanda, Mr. S. Kanda, Mr. M. Kanda and Mr. T. T. Sasaki.

Land Reform Held Failure In Mexico

N.Y. Times

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 7.—Communal working of lands divided among Mexican peons is failing and workers in many localities are deserting the land donated by the government, Senator David Ayala claimed today in the lead article in the important newspaper Excelsior. Official land banks and local agrarian leaders are robbing the farm workers as the great landowners did in by-gone days, Senator Ayala claimed.

Numerous killings by peons of their self-elected leaders on the communal farms, known as ejidos, were attributed by Senator Ayala to the desertion of labor by the leaders, who proceeded to rob their fellow-workers by falsifying statements to the land bank.

The banks which furnish farm workers with plows and other tools were in turn declared to be badly run.

The sum total, Senator Ayala said, was that the workers were getting further and further in debt and becoming virtual slaves just as they did under the Spaniards and great Mexican land owners.

This is the most outspoken attack yet made publicly on the Mexican land reform program which President Lazaro Cardenas has pushed on a nation-wide scale, Senator Ayala, however, explained that he was merely petitioning President Cardenas to take steps to protect the workers and to avoid the collapse of the entire land division program.

Coincidentally the communal working of land as opposed to individual exploitation in small parcels was defended by the Secretary of Agriculture, General Francisco Mugica. General Mugica declared that this system was functioning satisfactorily but that "bad direction" was responsible for the failure of some peons.

Part of Ancient System

The Mexican communal method of working large estates is the outcome of an ancient system by which farm laborers worked a common plot of ground in their spare time from wage work for large landowners.

It is capitalistic enterprise, each worker delivering to the government bank, which provides the tools and seeds, either the crop itself or, more rarely, money from the sale of the crop. What remains after the advance is deducted is divided, theoretically, among the workers. Senator Ayala claims, however, that with the leaders of each several hundred workers in many communal centers falsifying documents and the banks not investigating, the peons are ending the year with an increased debt instead of a profit.

"The failure in many localities may be laid to the zone chiefs that do not occupy themselves with the welfare of the workers," Senator Ayala said. "The workers are demoralized and end by abandoning the land given them by the Revolution and seeking wage work wherever they can find it.

"In some places the leader has actually taken the land away from persons to whom it was given. In other zones the chiefs see that the farm workers' committees are headed by persons that neither read nor write. They then falsify the negotiations with the banks. There have been many protests from workers who do not understand why they charge so much for everything. When these workers object two or three strong arm men cast them out of the community."

Plan Being Hastened

Senator Ayala continued:

"The distribution of land will be completed in the present Presidential term and it is absolutely necessary to attack these first symptoms of disintegration and disorganization."

President Cardenas is understood to feel that his predecessors have carried out agrarian reform mostly on paper and that his successor also might balk on the division of all landed estates. He is, therefore, moved to divide all estates during his term of office and get the reform so far along that the program cannot be upset.

To this end he has travelled far and wide in Mexico and has personally supervised land division. Aides accompanying him on horseback have known him to spend a week in the hospital after one of his strenuous trips. The fear has risen in some quarters, even within President Cardenas' faction, that because of the speed of the division the program may end by collapsing.

It has naturally been impossible to tend to all the details of the administration of this vast undertaking.

Senator Ayala holds that it is merely loyalty to the present regime "to expose the truth in order that mistakes may be remedied."

"The best collaboration with the government is to tell the truth; to do otherwise is to betray it," he declared.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Dalippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne," "Ninaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27-Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaika-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28-Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Totekan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Mickiyuki Natsuno No Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2-25.

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Genpei Sekigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Nongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kazuraoka Kumoi No Kyokunari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3-25.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Tannenbeg, 2:30, 6:29. Short Picture, 12:00, 3:59, 7:53. The Gay Desperado, 12:54, 4:53, 8:42. Mar. 4-10.

Cinema Ginza—The Fountain, 12:05, 3:20, 6:34. Les Mutines de L'Elseneur, 1:57, 4:32, 8:07. Mar. 4-10.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Uso Club, 12:09, 3:42, 7:15. The Plainsman, 1:33, 5:06, 8:33. Mar. 4-10.

Nippon Gekijo—Devil's Playground, 12:10, 3:37, 7:04. Stage Attraction, 1:26, 4:53, 8:20. Uso-Club (Japanese picture), 2:06, 5:03, 9:00. From Mar. 1-10.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Hollywood Boulevard, 12:00, 3:27, 6:54. Asahi World News, 1:18, 4:45, 8:12. The Plainsman, 1:27, 4:54, 8:36. Mar. 3-9.

Odeonza—The Plainsman and The Big Broadcast of 1937. Mar. 4-10.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—The Devil's Playground, 12:23, 3:48, 7:07. News, 10:26, 1:45, 5:04, 8:23. Uso Club, 10:46, 2:05, 5:24, 8:43. Mar. 3-9.

MUSIC

Farewell recital of Mr. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 12.

The 177th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. March 19.

Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, the Hibiya Public Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 22.

ART SHOW

The 8th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 13.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:03 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, March 9

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Pupette show music, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10

(The Army Day)

The scenes at the celebration of the 32nd anniversary of the Triumph of the Japanese Army at the Battle of Mukden, to be held in compound of the Yasukuni Shrine, Kudan, Tokyo at 11:40 a.m.
Time signal, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile story telling), 6 p.m.
Radio light lectures, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Military songs and brass band music, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:35 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Right!

Political Speaker: "What we need is a working majority, and then—"

A Voice: "Better reverse it, mister. What we really need is a majority working."—Melrose Free Press.

'Gag' Thieves Stir Hollywood's Ire

N. Y. Times

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.—Producers have declared war on dialogue thieves. Secret sessions have been held in every studio in Hollywood during the last few days in an effort to devise some sort of unified plan whereby a clever group of sound stage eavesdroppers can be tracked down and brought to justice.

A number of the screen's leading comedians now at work on comedies that cannot be released for another two months have been discovering, to their chagrin, that some of the brightest gags in their scripts—gags they have been paying special writers as much as $1,000 a week to concoct—are being stolen and released on current radio programs emanating from Los Angeles stations.

Evidence of the thefts usually comes to light a few days after the actors have recorded the gags on their sound tracks. It is the belief of the studios that certain radio performers have been offering such high rewards in their wild scramble for new joke material that workers on the stages, and possibly occasional visitors, have been lured into turning over choice material from pictures in production.

Marx Brothers Angered

It would be a comparatively easy matter, they say, for the workmen standing around the sidelines as scenes are being photographed to make notes of the best gags of the comics and deliver them for radio use on the same evening.

The Marx Brothers were particularly incensed one night last week when they heard several of the best gags in their new film, "A Day at the Races," being told in millions of homes through a network program originating in a Los Angeles station.

The gags had been recorded in their film only two days before. They had been written as part of a running comedy sequence, and Al Boasberg, who draws $1,000 a week for thinking up silly things, had introduced them into the script less than ten days before the theft.

By the time the Marxes release their film, probably well after Easter, those gags will have been told and retold in every barber shop in the land—so there was nothing to do but eliminate the entire sequence. The estimated cost of that one revision alone, a studio executive said, would be about $10,000.

Burns and Allen reported during production of "College Holiday" that five of their best gags had been lifted by some person unknown and broadcast a few nights later from a radio station. In this instance, the broadcast was only local and therefore did not necessitate rewriting and remakes.

Stage Help Checked

The Ritz Brothers have been loud and bitter in their complaints of radio thefts. During production of their numbers in "On the Avenue," now being shown, they insisted on checking references from all the stage help and on a close scrutiny of visitors to the set. Practically all the Ritz gags in "Sing, Baby, Sing," their first picture, were stolen while production was under way, but the brothers didn't discover this until after it was completed.

All other Hollywood comedians are constantly worrying about the same situation. But now that studio executives have decided to take a hand in the dilemma, one that has been costing them much more money than they had imagined, it appears likely this peculiar form of thievery will soon be hatled.

And the studios propose to do it through the introduction of a new profession—the gag policeman. Every studio in Hollywood plans to put on a staff of these undercover men.

They will mingle with workers and visitors on the set and woe betide the suspect who happens to lead the gag policeman to the lair of a radio comedian. It will go mighty hard with both parties to the theft, the studios promise.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Poland To Fortify German Frontier

(Continued from Page 3)

zlotys for roads and bridges, 56,000,000 zlotys for railways and another 50,000,000 for "investment works": 12,000,000 for electrification, 5,000,000 for harbor improvement, 15,000,000 for hydraulic works, 14,200,000 for "various government buildings," 10,000,000 for gas installation, 2,000,000 for "fundamental land improvement," 7,800,000 for telegraph, telephone lines, 16,000,000 to be spent by the Land Reform Fund and 26,000,000 for housing.

Roads, bridges, railways, telegraph lines, harbor improvements and electrification will take military needs primarily into account. It is estimated 250,000,000 zlotys will be spent this year on roads and fortifications in the neighborhood of frontiers and on motorization of the army.

Most of this money will be spent in Western Poland, which is better off in the matter of roads and improvements than the rest of the country.

It is significant that when these proposed general expenditures were first announced all sorts of claims to share in the funds were advanced by Polish authorities in various districts on the basis of district needs. But all were turned down with the response that the national government had already arranged the objects for which and the localities where the money was to be spent.

Gladly

"Mr. Jones, dad wants to borrow your corkscrew."

"All right, sonny," said Jones, reaching for his coat. "You run along home—I'll bring it over."—The Earth Mover (Aurora, Ill.).

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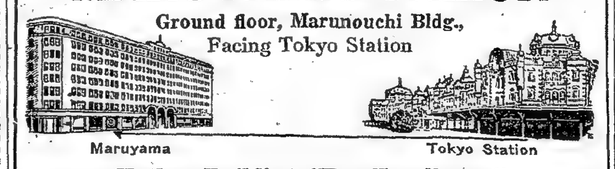

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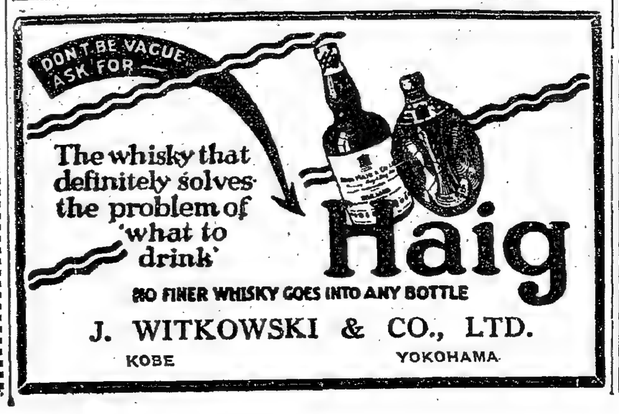

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Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

IRANIAN MINISTER TO BE GRANTED AUDIENCE

Mr. Bagher Azimi, Iranian Minister to Japan, who is returning to his native land on furlough, will proceed to the Imperial Palace Monday and will be received in a farewell audience by His Majesty the Emperor at 11 a.m.

The Iranian Minister later with his wife will be granted a farewell audience by Her Majesty the Empress in a separate room in the Imperial Palace on the same morning.

ENTERTAINS AT MAHJONG PARTY

Miss Mary Vile entertained at a mahjong party at her home in Yokohama Monday. Her guests were Mrs. W. D. Cameron, Mrs. W. Blundell Mrs. G. Fox, Mrs. Douglas Campell, Miss A. M. Cameron. Miss Betty Cameron, Miss E. Gooch, Miss Diana Clark, Miss Jeanne Moss, Miss Yolande Moss, Mrs. von Walree, Miss Lily Pieper, Miss Erika Pieper, Miss J. Piq and Miss Marguerite Graham.

FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL TO CLOSE

Announcement was made by Mr. Keikichi Doi, managing-director of the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, to the effect that the Fuji New Grand Hotel will be closed from March 15 to the end of June during which time the building will undergo whole scale renovation and completion.

When the Hotel was opened last October, it was with the intention of giving it finishing touches this spring and this the management of the Hotel New Grand are undertaking now, to provide more luxurious accommodations in readiness for the expected full capacity business in the coming summer season.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will hold its regular weekly meeting at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Friday, March 12. The guests of honor will be Mr. R. Philip Terry, author of Terry's Guide to the Japanese Empire, and Mrs. Terry, and Mr. U. Alexis Johnson, Attache to the American Embassy and Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Terry will speak on Japanese Influence in Prehistoric America.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

The German Ambassador, Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, entertained a number of prominent Japanese and German gentlemen at luncheon today. All Japanese were awarded decorations or gifts by the Ambassador on behalf of the German government in recognition of their help towards close cooperation with Germany in the fields of science, sport and art. The Japanese gentlemen present included H. E. the Mayor of Tokyo, Mr. Ushizuka; Baron Okura, President of the Okura concern; Mr. Kasai, Member of Parliament, Counsellor to the City of Tokyo; Mr. Nagano, Mr. Azetaka, Mr. Hanamura, Mr. Ichimata, Mr. Mori and Mr. Nakazuka, all being counsellors to the city of Tokyo.

EVANGELIC LENTEN SERVICE

An Evangelic Lenten (Passion) service in the German language will be held at the German Evangelic Church, Kojimachi, Nakarokubancho Nagata-cho, at 6 p.m. Thursday. The Sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Hennig.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Association of the American School in Japan will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, March 3. At 6 p.m., preceding the supper, the final round in the High School Music Memory Contest will be held, prizes being awarded the winning students by the P.T.A. Supper is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. During the supper hour the annual election of officers will be held, and afterwards Mr. Paul Wikawa, a director of the Central Cooperative Bank will speak on the subject, Cooperatives in Japan. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend. Those who did not receive announcement cards may make supper reservations by writing to Mrs. J. H. Course, at the school.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at dinner Tuesday when their guests were the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Italian Naval Attache, Captain Ghe; the American Secretary and Mrs. Andrew's; Viscountess Fujinami; Countess Avet de Robilant; Mr. and Mrs. Sturges and Mr. E. Camara e Souza.

MEMORIAL MONUMENT TO BE UNVEIL

The members of the Siena Musical Society have been preparing a memorial monument for the late Salcoli, noted Italian musician which was made by Mr. Kichiro Hayakawa, sculptor. The unveiling of the monument will be held at the foreign cemetary Fuchu, Tokyo Prefecture at 11 a.m. Friday, March 12.

The memorial rite will also be held at the Catholic church at Kasumicho, Azabu, at 9 a.m. Friday. Following the unveiling of the memorial monument, a memorial party will be held at the Takano Fruit Parlor, Shinjuku, at noon.

TO GIVE A PIANO RECITAL

Mr. Leo Sirota, noted pianist will hold a piano recital at the Asahi Hall, Osaka, Sunday, March 14. He made a great success of the commemorial concert for the 125th anniversary of birth of Liszt in December, and he will play several Liszt's compositions at the recital in Osaka.

TEA CEREMONIES FOR THE PUBLIC

Joint tea ceremonies of the principal schools of Chanoyu will be held at the tea rooms at the Gokokuji Temple, Otowacho, Koishikawa, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 28. There are six tea rooms for the Chanoyu ceremonies in which several different masters will give special demonstrations of the art of tea. It will be a rare chance for those who are studying the art of tea. Any body will be admitted to attend the tea ceremonies with a fee one yen 50 sen. Application are being received by Mr. Soken Yamamuro, 22, Matsuedacho, Kanda, Tokyo until March 21.

ON BOARD PRES. CLEVELAND

The Dollar Steamship liner s.s. President Cleveland arrived in Yokohama Tuesday from San Francisco. Passengers disembarking at Yokohama were: Bishop J. C. Baker, Mrs. J. C. Baker, Mr. M. B. Belous, Miss M. Boe, Mr. P. R. Bonds, Mrs. P. R. Bonds, Mr. J. H. Brannon, Mrs. J. H. Brannon, Mrs. R. Bratter, Mrs. W. E. Callahan, Miss L. Callahan, Mr. C. R. Cameron, Mrs. W. B. Carrell, Mrs. T. Clark, Miss E. Cranfill, Miss L. J. Davis, Dr. Nora Esgate, Dr. L. H. Fraser, Mrs. L. H. Fraser, Miss M. A. Fraser, Miss A. Johnson, Miss K. Kehoe, Mr. C. M. Harmon, Mr. R. E. Koralek, Miss N. LaTurno, Mr. M. Marwil, Mrs. F. C. Nickels, Mrs. H. Nuckols, Miss G. Petrie, Mrs. C. C. Roos, Mr. F. Reedy, Mr. C. A. Souther, Mrs. C. A. Souther and Mr. S. J. Teaze.

Passengers for Kobe were Miss I. E. Johnson, Mr. A. Ouvdieff and Mr. R. Widess.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Behrens, Mr. D. G. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scheel and family, Mr. W. H. Randall and Mr. N. H. Ericsen.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

New arrivals at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Uono, Mr. Shimauchi, Mr. Togashi and Dr. S. Uchida.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. C. Schneider, Mrs. M. I. Malott, Mr. W. F. Graster, Miss L. Toone, Miss Caroyn Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carpenter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dietler, Mr. K. G. Hukill, Mrs. Glenn Burbank, Mr. Glenn Burbank II, Miss Baxter, Mrs. Sanborn and Miss Sanborn, Mrs. Belcher, Mrs. John Buol, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mass, Miss Ruth Emary, Mrs. Jean R. Marris, Miss Mary V. Adams, Dr. Kurt Singer, Mr. A. Pahl, Mr. F. Von Behling, Mr. T. B. Gansmoe, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rinkes, Mr. R. Steude, Mr. Georges Alsot, Mr. H. Vogelsang, Mr. W. Knottenbett, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bailey, Mr. W. Bechtle, Mr. D. N. Kapur and Mr. S. Dresser.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. Hiuemono, Mr. B. Nishida, Mr. K. Hayakawa, Mr. S. Sawa, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Yamamoto, Mr. R. Miwa, Mr. S. Miyake, Mr. T. Borian, Mrs. E. V. Yanowsky, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. R. Kimura, Mr. G. Hiral, Mr. Y. Inui, Mr. and Mrs. K. Muda, Mr. I. Nomura, Miss S. Hara, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. N. Takida, Mr. and Mrs. H. Otani, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mrs. K. Nakayama, Mrs. T. Shimamura, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ono, Mr. S. Yoda, Mr. H. Tanaka, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. R. Izumi, Mr. S. Nagase, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miida, and Mr. K. Ise.

Zenshinza Offers Kabuki, Modern Plays At Embujo

(Continued from Page 3)

perhaps the best produced play of the month. It is called "$400,000 Indemnity" and the plot centers around the killing of an Englishman, Richardson, at Namamugi, near Yokohama, by the Satsuma clansmen. The playwright and producer try to portray the gradual decline in the power of the Tokugawa Bakufu; foreshadowing the coming of the Meiji restoration, through an episode created by the Namamugi incident.

The third play called "Under the Overhead Tramline" is a sketch of a jobless insurance salesman. In the last play by Mokuami, transition of Japan in the early Meiji era from feudalism to modernism is vividly brought out in a highly exciting melodrama.

It may be added here that the Zenshinza is the only cooperative theatrical enterprise in this country. Recently they have started on the construction of a building which is a combination of apartments for the players and rehearsal rooms.—M.

Miss Setsuko Hara famous star appearing in the film of the "New World" which has been presented here in Tokyo is leaving for Germany with Mr. Hisatora Kumagaya cinema producer and her brother-in-law at 9:30 p.m. today from Tokyo Station. She piled up her baggage at her home, Tokyo, taking some Japanese dolls and beautiful post cards depicting old Ukiyoye prints, which are her presents for her fans in Germany. She studied the German language under Mrs. Netke-Lowe for some time for her first trip to Germany.

New Thrilling Mystery Drama Stars Jean Muir

(Continued from Page 3)

hostess who can't decide which of the men she loves. Hers is more than a romantic role, however, for she holds up the master criminal with a gun, steps on his hand when he is reaching for a revolver to kill one of her lovers who is battling on the ground with him and also uncovers the disguise of the woman crook sought by the G-Man.

Her two lovers are Warren Hull, the reporter, and Gordon Oliver, the chief pilot, both of whom handle their parts capably. Carlyle Moore, Jr., as the co-pilot and Howard Phillips as the master mind, known as the "killer," are well cast. Winifred Shaw as a flirt and Mary Treen as an old maid teacher give fine performances.

The general effect of "Fugitive In the Sky" is one of mystery and marvelously sustained suspense. Much of this result is, of course, due to the clever photography of Fred Jackman and Ted McCord—who are an unbeatable combination of lensmen. The casting is canny, too—for the amazing company in the storm-swept hurtling plane is made up of people of such different appearance and ability that there can be no monotony. Then, probably above all, is the intelligent direction of Nick Grindle.

Others in the cast are John Litel, Gordon Elliott, Gordon Hart, Nedda Harrigan, John Kelly, Joe Cunningham and Don Barclay.

"Gargan—Pro Tem"

"William Gargan, Producer—Pro Tem."

Hollywood's popular Bill Gargan added the "Pro Tem" to this sign on a Chicago office door at the painful conclusion of his one and only experience as a theatrical producer. The play was "Not Herbert" and it lasted exactly one week, taking with it to the theatrical storehouse about $5,000 that Bill had borrowed and begged from a legion of friends who had doubted but not enough.

When Gargan speaks of this tragic interlude in his theatrical career he invariably lapses into his favorite story as a means of explanation.

"An Irishman went into a saloon," says Bill. "After a few drinks he announced that he could lick any man in New York. There were no challengers, so Mike took a few more drinks and again broke the silence with the statement that he could lick any man from the state of Massachusetts or the state of Rhode Island. Again there were no takers, so Mike imbibed some more. Finally he announced: 'I can lick any man in the entire United States.' With that he was hit on the chin by a big bruiser and knocked cold. When he was revived someone asked him what was the matter. 'Oh, nothing,' said Mike, 'only I guess I took in too much territory.'

"And that," explains Bill, "was the trouble with me as a producer. I took in too much territory. Confidence is a good thing. Overconfidence is sometimes disastrous. It has been proved many times in the fight ring and on the football field."

Gargan is co-featured with Marguerite Churchill in Columbia's new murder mystery, "Alibi For Murder."

Newest Columbia "First"

Borrowing an idea from Grace Moore, who introduced the "singing stand-in" to Hollywood, Robert Riskin, currently engaged with Harry Lachman in directing the Columbia singing star in "When You're In Love," recently inaugurated a technique on the set that requires the stand-ins to speak the lines as well as pose for camera ligkting.

Lynn Rodney, stand-in for Miss Moore, and Mal Merrihugh, stand-in for Cary Grant, who plays opposite the star, were the first to put the new rehearsal methods into practice.

In addition to walking through the scenes for lighting, Miss Rodney and Merrihugh read the lines to be spoken in the scene by the principal players.

"I find that the plan not only gives us a better feel of the scene before calling in Miss Moore and Grant for a camera take," explained Riskin, "but it saves time. While the cameraman is arranging his lighting, the sound engineer is able to get his microphone 'levels' for the entire scene and the stage is set for the cameras to grind immediately when the stars are called."

One of the first scenes in which Riskin and Lachman used their talking stand-ins was one in which Miss Moore was required to sing "Minnie The Moocher." When the time came for the song Irene Crane, the star's singing stand-in, took Miss Rodney's place.

Sparrows, Etc.

"What did you have in your garden last year?"

"Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, and Rhode Island Reds."—Montreal Star.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Dalippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne," "Ninajbumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27-Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaika-no Utaushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28-Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowaji Temple" and "Botchan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Natsuno No Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2-25.

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Genpei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3-25.

MUSIC

Farewell recital of Mr. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 12.

The 177th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. March 19.

Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, the Hibiya Public Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 22.

ART SHOW

The 9th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 13.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, March 10

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile story telling), 6 p.m.
Radio light lectures, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Military songs and brass band music, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:35 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 11

Time signal, noon.
New Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:35 p.m.
Violon cello solos by Maurice Marechal, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

"Perfumes"

For these many years now we have had movies that tantalize the ears with charming voices and haunting melodies. Recently the eyes have been able to feast themselves on the actual colors of far-off places as in "God's Country and the Woman" where we glimpse the woods in all their deep green splendor. Our only regret is that the fragrance of deep woods and dewy gardens can't be brought to us through the medium of the screen. Best of all it would be fun to whiff the favorite perfume scents of the stars.

Carole Lombard once said that when she used perfume she liked enough of it to give a definite aura of fragrance for blocks. Marlene Dietrich uses a fascinating kind that has definitely become a part of her. But how do you find the scent that is best suited to your own individuality?

Olivia de Havilland uses a sweet and dewy perfume that particularly expresses her youth and beauty.

"I didn't find it just by sniffing bottles at the cosmetic counter," explained Olivia when we commented on it. "I bought a number of tiny flacons of perfumes that appealed to me and gave each one the hand test. Each morning, after my bath in unscented soap, I'd rub a few drops of the scent into my hands and let it linger for an hour or two. Some perfumes didn't have the same quality when cut of the bottle; others were too Oriental or cloyingly sweet. The one I use and feel the most at home with was about the tenth one I tested."

And the tenth one is just right for Olivia. No one can tell you the kind of perfume to use, but the hand test is the ideal way to find the one that most suits your own personality.

Britain Starts Civilian Supply Of Gas Masks

Christian Science Monitor

BLACKBURN, Eng.—A new gas mask factory, which will produce 500,000 containers for civilian gas masks weekly, was opened here recently by Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, Undersecretary of State for the Home Department, who has been charged with special responsibility in connection with air-raid precautipns.

Mr. Lloyd said that the Government considered that in time of war everyone, whether rich or poor, ought to have a gas mask whether they had money to buy one or not.

Government-Owned Plant

"We hope," he said, "that they will never be needed, but if they are the Government will issue them free of charge to everyone in danger. These masks will stop every poison gas known to the Government which could be used in war."

The factory, which is government-owned, is the first of its kind in this country. It is believed to be the only factory in existence for the mass production of respirators for the civilian population.

The Air Raid Precautions Department has a staff at the factory for testing. Nothing goes into storage without having passed an efficiency test. Containers and face-pieces are being stored separately.

The containers are packed in fives into waxed cardboard cylinders to protect them from atmospheric changes. The cylinders are packed in tens into a sealed cardboard carton and sent off to storage depots.

Stored in Inert Gas

The face-pieces are being stored in an inert gas which will protect the rubber from deterioration for a very long time.

The factory is called a triumph in the application of mass production methods to an entire new production problem. Last July it was a disused mill that had been idle for three years.

The Government has made a contract with Messrs. J. E. Baxter & Co., Ltd., to manage the factory for the Air Raid Precautions Department and the whole of the production is the property of the Government.

Post Office Heroes

Motion pictures have extolled the heroism of G-Men, the intrepid courage of fire fighters and sung the praises of the army, navy and marines. Almost every branch of government service has come in for its share of recognition by Hollywood. Now comes another and little known public servant to get his just dues. He is the Postal Inspector.

This particular public servant has been visualized as a man whose uneventful life is occupied by a routine of dull activities that have to do with records, figures and massive accumulations of dry facts. In reality, his life is sometimes as thrilling and dangerous as his brother of the Department of Justice known as the G-man.

It is with this phase of the Postal Inspector's activities that "Legion of Terror," Columbia's thrilling melodrama, deals. Bruce Cabot and Crawford Weaver enact as exciting a tale as has reached the screen in many months and the story should dissipate the popular theory that a postal inspector's existence is humdrum.

"Legion of Terror" involves the tracking down and breaking up of a hooded legion, which, because of the fact that one of its members has sent a bomb through the mails, has come within the province of the Postal Department.

"Postal inspectors are interested in every form of crime that touches the mails," explained C. C. Coleman, director of the picture "A letter that contains a threat, or the purpose of which is blackmail when sent through the mails, immediately involves that department in the crime."

"Using the mails to defraud is a phrase that covers a wide territory in the daily calendar of crime. For instance, advertising meant to defraud becomes a matter for investigation by Postal Inspectors the minute a newspaper containing that advertising goes through the mails and you can readily understand the far reaching effect of this when it is realized that there is hardly a newspaper published that does not go through the post offices.

"Blackmail is a class of crime which often involves great danger in investigation and this brand of unlawful activity alone manages to keep the lives of Postal Inspectors very interesting.

"The device we use in 'Legion of Terror' to involve the Post Office department in tracking down the leaders of a hooded legion is based on record. The files of the department in Washington are filled with records of cases involving bombs. Inspectors say very little about their activities."

The story of "Legion of Terror" was written by Bert Granet. In the cast are Bruce Cabet, Marguerite Churchill, Crawford Weaver, Ward Bend, John Tyrell, Albert J. Smith and Arthur Loft.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

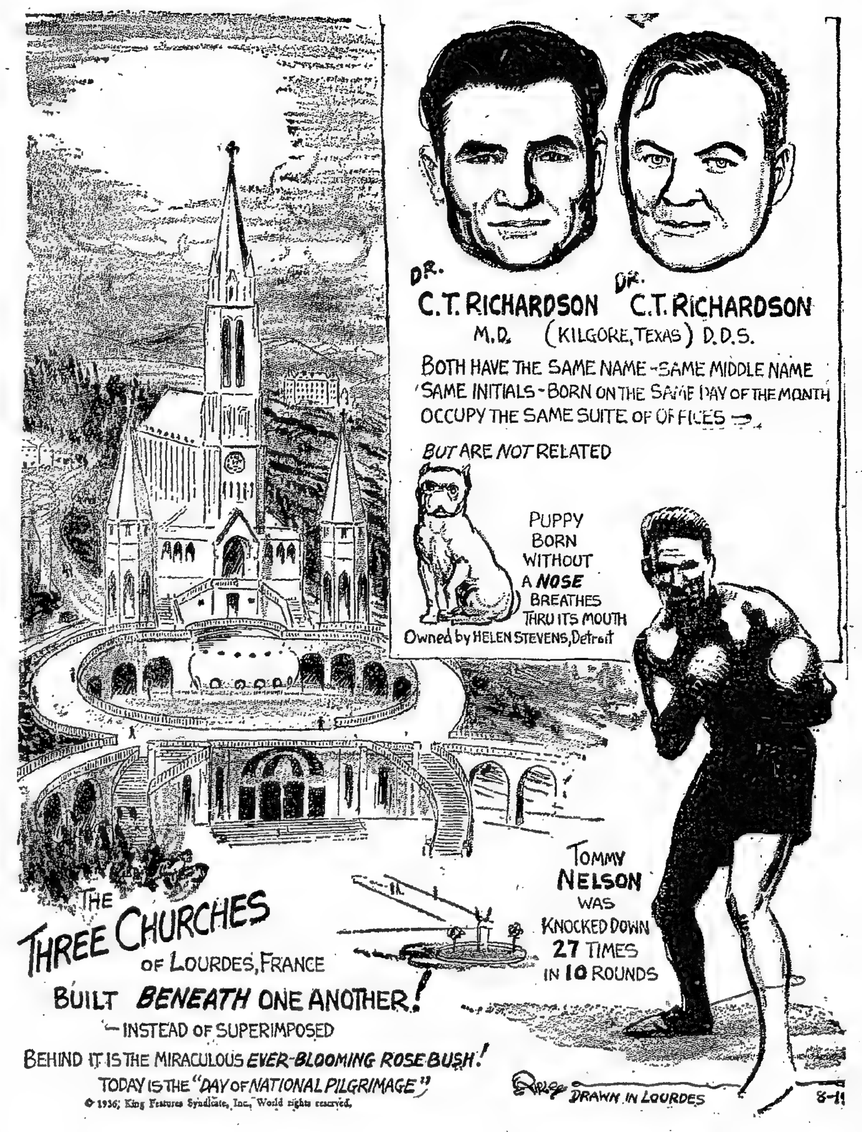

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This notice is hereby given that we have completely severed our connections with Mr. Eddanmal L. Daswani as from March 1st, and have cancelled the power held by him.

Therefore any of his movements will be no binding or responsibility of this firm.

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This new publication is the most comprehensive book for the study of Japanese ever published either here in Japan or abroad. Beginning with how to write the Japanese "kana" characters, the book is systematically arranged so as to enable the student to complete the standard of education of the Japanese.

A supplement to the grammar has been published containing Japanese onomatopoetic expressions, English idioms and English verbs followed by prepositions with corresponding idiomatic Japanese translation, an English-Japanese vocabulary, and the sixty translation exercises of the grammar printed in Roman letters and Chinese-Japanese characters with English version.

Studying Japanese with this Grammar Becomes a Real Pleasure

EXTRACTS FROM THE PREFACE

Written by Count Ayské Kabayama, chairman of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (The Society for International Cultural Relations of Tokyo).

"Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari have brought out what I would like to regard as the most complete book to date for the study of Japanese, and have, thereby, provided an effective and practical guide toward a basic study of the Japanese nation and people....The method introduced by the authors is not only scientific, but human....the particular of the language, fully treated with practical examples, have been regulated in each lesson according to the measure of a partial effort of the mind....The Japanese taught in the book has struck me as of the best commonly accepted diction today....The authors have introduced a new system of giving all the sentences in the book in Japanese characters and Roman transliteration with their respective English translation, an innovation most likely to prove very helpful....Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari have published a book of high merit and may be regarded as the initiators of a new system for teaching Japanese.

EXTRACTS FROM PRESS COMMENTS

THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL, February 17th. These two volumes are unquestionably the most complete and best books for the study of Japanese, and have filled the long felt need for such good books among foreigners....These books will become the standard medium by which Japanese language can be mastered.

THE JAPAN ADVERTISER, February 17th. These two volumes represent a tremendous effort....Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari's book should be of great benefit to those foreigners who desire to master Japanese.

THE TOKYO NICHI NICHI, February 14th. The books recently published by Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari can be recommended as the best ones to date for the study of Japanese.

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Social and Personal Notes

THEIR MAJESTIES GIVE FAREWELL BANQUET

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress gave a farewell banquet for Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu, who will leave for England on March 18 on the important mission of attending the coronation of King George VI on behalf of Their Majesties, at the Imperial Palace from 6 p.m. Tuesday, it is understood.

The banquet was attended by Her Majesty the Empress Dowager, Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takamatsu, Prince Mikasa, and other Princes of the Blood and their consorts. The Imperial banquet ended shortly before 9 p.m.

Her Majesty the Empress Dowager, who came to the Imperial Palace from the Omiya Palace shortly before the party, left for the Omiya Palace at 9 p.m., and Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu and other Princes of the Blood and their consorts retired about the same time.

NOTED HARPIST TO ARRIVE

Miss Solange Renie, French harpist will come to Tokyo shortly with Miss Blanco, Spanish dancer, to give a series of recitals. Miss Renie will give several musical numbers during the intervals of the dance program. This will be the first time that a foreign harpist has come to Japan.

3RD ANNUAL EXHIBITION

The 3rd annual exhibition of the Shunkokai Art Society will be held at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, from March 15 to 22. The society is a group of the leading water color painters of Tokyo and Kyoto. The members will exhibit their most recent works.

MISS MATSUSHIMA GIVES TEA PARTY

Miss Utako Matsushima, soprano singer is giving a tea party at the Etoiles Restaurant, Toranomon, at 3 p.m. today where she is announcing her first recital on April 14. A number of musical critics and musicians are invited to the party.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne entertained at a luncheon in honor of the Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, who are leaving Japan shortly. Their guests included the wife of the Soviet Ambassador, Mrs. Constantin Youreneff; the Afghan Minister Mr. Habibullah Khan Tarzi; the Peruvian Minister, Mr. Ricado Rivera Schreiber; the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Nicolas Rayvid; the Czechoslovakian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Jan I. Havelka; Mrs. Paul Ritter; the Brazilian First Secretary and Mrs. A. Morierade Abreau; the Mexican First Secretary and Mrs. Juan Manuel Alcaraz Tornel; the Polish Military and Naval Attache and Mrs. Adam Przybylska; Mrs. W. Hass and Mr. T. I. Kala of the Finnish Legation.

ANNUAL MEETING OF PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Parent Teacher Association of the American School will be held at the school Tuesday, March 23 starting at 6 p.m. At 6 p.m. the finals in the High School Music Memory Contest will be held. Prizes for the winning students will be awarded by the P. T. A.

At 6:30 p.m. supper will be served in the school dining room at the price of 75 sen. During the dinner the nominating committee will give its report and the annual election of officers will take place.

At 7:30 p.m. Mr. Paul Tadao Wikawa, Director of the Central Bank of Cooperative Societies, advisor to the Central Union of Co-

Mr. Takeo Terada (above) is giving a one-hundred piece show of his recent works at the Amagi Galleries, Shinjuku. Born in Fukushima prefecture, Mr. Terada went to America in his early years and studied at a California art school. Before returning to Japan two years ago, he was commissioned by the United States Government to paint the murals of two federal buildings, one at Santa Clara and the other in San Francisco.

He did the mural for the Cotton Club in Tokyo immediately after his arrival here. This is his second private exhibition in this country.

operative Societies will give an address on Cooperatives.

LEAVES ON ASAMA MARU

Mr. Takeo Katakura, the Managing Director of the Katakura Filature and Spinning Co., Ltd., left for America on the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru at 3 p.m. today from Yokohama. He will inspect silk mills and study American silk markets.

TO SPEAK AT INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

Mr. E. H. Cassidy, of Shizuoka will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Yokohama International Women's Club at the Hotel New Grand at 4 p.m. Friday, March 19. His subject will be Photography of Children. An invitation has been extended to the men who are interested.

The entertainment of the Japanese members of the Rengo Fujin Kai, which was originally scheduled for March 19 has been postponed till April 20.

RETURNS TODAY

Mr. T. A. Bissen, research worker for the Foreign Policy Association of New York, who has been in the Tohoku for the past few days will return to Tokyo today, after visiting Morioka, Hirosaki and Aomori. Mr. Bissen will leave for China early next week.

INTERPORT DANCE

The interport dance which is to be held at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club in honor of the members of the K.R. and A.C. soccer and men's and women's basketball teams will begin at 10 p.m. The Teichiku eight-piece recording orchestra will play. Dress will be black tie. Both the men's and women's interport dinners will be held at the clubhouse starting at 7:30 p.m.

ARRIVES IN KOBE

Mr. J. P. Khiani, Managing proprietor of Pessoomull Mulchand Co., No 201, Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, arrived at Kobe on board the P. and O. Liner Ranchi today. He will stay at his Kobe office for a few days and then will come to Yokohama. He expects to stay in Japan for about a couple of months and then proceed to Europe, via America to visit his various offices established in Central America, Africa and Europe. This is the first time Mr. Khiani is visiting Japan.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cowley of the British Embassy entertained a large number of friends Wednesday at a cocktail party at their home in the British Embassy Compound.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Johnson entertained at dinner Wednesday after the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cowley. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Rabbitt and Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Chamberlain.

AMERICAN CLUB EVENING CANCELLED

The stag dinner and gathering for women previously scheduled for today at the American Club has been cancelled. The auction of the club's magazines and newspapers will opon at 5 p.m. today.

LEAVES TODAY

Mr. Masayuki Harada left today aboard the Asama Maru to take up his diplomatic post in Washington, D. C.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bonds, Mrs. H. Cronin, Miss K. Cyllinan, Miss M. Dowd, Mrs. U. Koford, Miss H. Hayes, Miss S. Keenan, Miss L. Kelly, Miss K. Kelly, the Rev. T. Krohoth, the Rev. T. J. O'Brien, the Rev. P. Shear, the Rev. M. J. O'Keefe, Mrs. H. Shaw, Mrs. E. M. Shechan, the Rev. M. M. Tennessen, the Rev. T. Pierce, Miss F. McCormick, Mrs. G. Nevin, Miss E. Rudtke, Miss S. O'Brien, Bishop Thos. K. German, Mgr. Hugo A. Mcisokothen, the Rev. J. J. Truxaw, Mr. L. J. Tangemann, Mr. L. F. Emerson, Mr. Francis Ready, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper Brannon, Mrs. W. B. Carrell, Mrs. C. C. Roos, Miss Eleanor Cranfill, Miss Lucy J. Davis, Miss Kate Kchoe, Mrs. K. Nuckols.

Mr. and Mrs. Souther, Mr. C. R. Cameron, Miss Rose Bratter, Mr. C. M. Harmon, Miss M. H. Ward, Dr. (Mrs.) Nora Esgate, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Callagher, Mr. E. Koralar, Miss Gladys D. Petrie, Mr. V. H. Masefield, Mr. F. M. Spence, Miss H. W. Boe, Miss I. E. Johnson, the Rev. E. A. Fasnacht, the Rev. J. M. Kiely, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Frasee, Miss Frasee, Miss Ruth McAfee, Miss S. Treadwell, Mr. A. McLeish, Mr. J. H. Cain, Mr. D. G. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grey, Miss Bevan, Mr. Edward, Mr. R. K. Eakow, Mr. W. S. Antill, Mr. Jan A. Bata, Mr. A. Stempfle, Mr. Max E. Treshel and Mr. H. Hablutzel.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:—Mr. Y. Asada, Dr. R. Anderson, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mr. A. Brennecke, Mrs. A. Brennecke, Mr. R. Burnham, Mrs. R. Burnham, Mr. K. Duxbery, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mr. J. Helding, Mr. C. van hey Kaar, Mr. J. Loeunberg, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. J. J. Palm, Mns. J. J. Palm, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mrs. A. Pleiss, Missrs Pleiss, Mr. E. Schomfelder, Mr. A. H. Schrorder, Mrs. A. Scott, Miss E. Scott, Mr. E. Traechsel, Baron de Waldeer, Mr. J. M. Adama, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. C. Banck, Dr. G. N. Beuma, Mr. C. Brennan, Mr. H. Colton, Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. E. Graham, Mr. I. L. Howell, Mr. L. Vinderslev, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Leon, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. S. G. Pram, Miss E. L. Penn, Mr. B. Stibbe, Mrs. B. Stibbe, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. E. Silvestro, Mr. Ed. Sharman, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. C. E. Taylor, Mr. W. C. Winton and Baroness de Waldner.

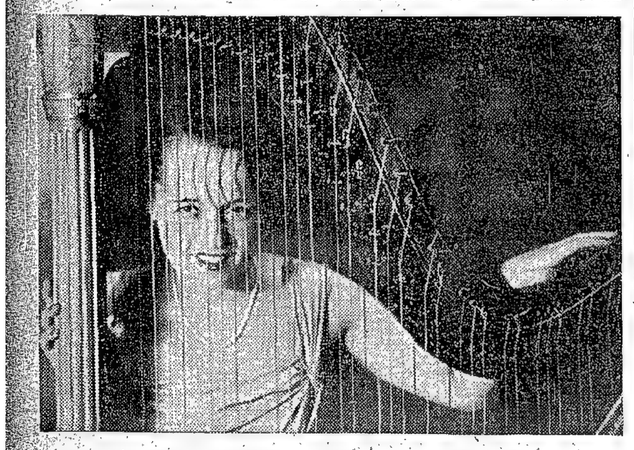

Miss Solange Renie, the well-known French harpist, who will arrive in Tokyo shortly with Miss Blanco, Spanish dancer.

The World's Revolving Stage

(Continued from Page 3)

there, too.

Some tourists are not tourists at all, they are visitors. They have been urged perhaps to come to Japan, to enjoy its pleasant places and contact with its friendly people. If they can disassociate themselves from the tourists who have not the same spirit, they will be given every opportunity to fulfil their expectations.

Most of these exceedingly welcome visitors to Japan have done some preparatory reading or have talked with people who have been to Japan as visitors. They have learned a few useful points. Among them are these:

Facts For Visitors

You will never profit by being discourteous to a Japanese. Not even to a servant. Kindliness will be repaid two-fold.

A Japanese, unless he has lost his self-respect, cares more about his honor than tips.

There is a tradition in Japan against receiving money from anyone directly in the hand. That is why change is returned in a tray. Until quite recently, present of money were always wrapped in paper. Envelopes are frequently used today. Even in a shop it is more polite to put the money down than pass it directly into the hand of the receiver.

Very often it is necessary to insist when making a present to a Japanese. He will, unless much experienced in foreign ways, refuse it several times before accepting. This is an old polite custom to avoid the appearance of grasping.

Many other peculiarities of Japanese life might be explained, but here is a good rule which will carry strangers through Japan in happiness and peace:

Behave always as if you were the honored guest on the estate of people whom you do not know very well.

And you will be honored.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daiippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne." "Ninaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27-Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokusen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaika-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 26-Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Ibetchan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Nejiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Natsuno No Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2-25.

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Gempei Sekigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3-25.

MUSIC

Farewell recital of Mr. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 12.

The 177th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. March 19.

Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, the Hibiya Public Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 22.

ART SHOW

The 9th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 13.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 3 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, March 11

News, 4 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:35 p.m.
Violon cello solos by Maurice Marechal, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C., 12:05 p.m.

Friday, March 12

Time signal, noon.
Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (vocal music and juvenile story), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal solos by Kaneko Yanagi, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:55 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Merchantmen Built In World Up 60 Pct. In '36

(Continued from Page 3)

1933	10,000	133,000
1934	24,000	459,000
1935	32,000	499,000
1936	111,000	856,000

Of last year's output in the United States, 87,136 tons were launched on the Atlantic coast, and 10,627 tons on the Great Lakes, the remainder, about 13,000 tons, were built in other parts of the country.

The output of steam and motor tankers, of 1,000 gross tons and upward each, almost doubled the total figure for 1935, a gain for all countries combined of 329,000 tons being reported. Germany led, with an increase of 99,000 tons, as against 98,000 tons for Great Britain and Ireland. For the United States there was a gain of 47,000 tons, and an almost similar increase for Sweden, compared with 33,000 tons for Japan and 32,000 tons for Holland. Denmark reported a decrease of 19,000 tons. Lloyd's shows the contrast between tanker launchings in 1935 and 1936 in the following table of gross tonnage:

	1936	1935
Germany	166,844	67,421
Great Britain and Ireland	148,797	50,725
Sweden	98,035	50,802
United States	74,040	26,522
Holland	65,961	34,486
Japan	59,968	26,653
Denmark	35,462	54,490
Other countries	18,687	26,912
World Total	667,794	338,021

Of the total tanker launchings of 667,794 gross tons, 559,690 tons were motor vessels.

For motor vessels of all types last year's launchings showed a gain of almost 50 per cent over the 1935 figures, the increase in volume amounting to 389,000 tons. Great Britain and Ireland again led in motorship construction, with an advance of 158,000 tons. Comparisons in motorship launchings during the last two years are shown below, the figures representing gross tons:

	1936	1935
Great Britain and Ireland	408,004	249,605
Germany	254,637	125,598
Sweden	150,942	104,007
Japan	139,346	110,762
Holland	86,863	46,390
Denmark	79,615	113,844
France	22,594	15,537
Italy	10,641	22,667
United States	6,173	1,465
Other countries	43,661	23,021
World Total	1,202,476	812,956

Motor vessels represented about 57 per cent of all the merchant tonnage launched last year, as compared with about 62 per cent in 1935. With the exception of 1929 and 1930, however, more motor tonnage was launched last year than ever before. How the production of these various types of vessels has compared in recent years is shown in the following tonnage table:

	Motor Vessels	Other Types
1921	306,000	4,035,000
1922	209,000	2,258,000
1923	226,000	1,417,000
1924	501,000	1,746,000
1925	843,000	1,350,000
1926	704,000	970,000
1927	863,000	1,422,000
1928	1,183,000	1,516,000
1929	1,269,000	1,524,000
1930	1,582,000	1,307,000
1931	920,000	697,000
1932	268,000	458,000
1933	337,000	151,000
1934	563,000	403,000
1935	812,000	489,000
1936	1,202,000	915,000

Comparisons of gross tonnage launched in the various countries in the last two years are shown in the following table:

	1936	1935
Great Britain and Ireland	856,257	499,011
Germany	379,981	226,343
Japan	294,861	145,914
Sweden	154,044	105,538
United States	111,885	32,607
Denmark	97,537	122,095
Holland	93,831	57,133
France	39,206	42,783
Norway	33,162	25,716
Italy	11,345	22,667

Largest of the vessels launched during 1936 was the Orcades, of 23,400 gross tons, built in England.

His College Son's Occupation.

Hoskins: "So your son is in college? How is he making it?"

Duffer: "He isn't making it. I'm making it and he's spending it."—The Kablegram.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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NIPPON DAY BY DAY

(Continued from Page 3)

primary school while Mrs. Yoneyama will be the director of the kindergarten.

FAMED TEA HOUSE TRANSPORTED

The Nyoan Tea House owned by Baron Takakimi Mitsui in the compound of his residence at Mita, Shiba, will be transported to his villa at Oiso, Kanagawa prefecture shortly. The tea house was registered on the list of the specially protected architecture by the art inspectors of the Education Ministry some years ago and the moving of the tea house was permitted by the Ministry last year. The house will be transported by trucks in a few days.

OLD COINS FOUND

A man recently dug up 2,138 ancient Chinese and Korean coins in a field near Kawabuchi village, Seta district, Gumma prefecture. The coins were taken to Isezaki Industrial School for examination and were found to be from 700 to 1,100 years old.

STREAMLINED SHOSEN

A streamlined electric train with carriages painted in bright colors will be run shortly on the Chuo Shosen line in Tokyo. The tops of these carriages will be painted silver grey, the bodies in cream color, while the machinery in the lower part will be covered with brownish-crimson plates. They will also have larger windows.

The Railways Department intend to replace all Shosen trains with this type by 1940.

MISS SETSUKO HARA LEAVES FOR EUROPE

Asked by the Board of Tourist Industry, Miss Setsuko Hara, the well known actress of "The New Earth" will advertise the beautiful scenery of Japan through picture cards, to the people of European countries on the occasion of her visit to Europe.

She left Tokyo the evening of March 10.

YOUNG POETESS DISCOVERED

The genius of an unknown young lyric poet named Miss Haruko Kitazaki, 18 years old student of the Kyoka Higher Girl's School at Kanda, was found by Miss Tokiwa Shizuka, the well known soprano recently.

A few months ago when she read her poems, she was much moved and decided to introduce her to the public by recommending her work to a certain gramophone company. The poem will be made public by Miss Shizuka when she will make a recording of it in a few days.

Miss Kitazawa's ambition is to be a great woman poet like Mrs. Akiko Yosano.

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BEEF-STEAKS
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Mother: Then we're going to the Ginza?
Jimmy: I bet it's the SUEHIRO.
Jane: Oh, goody, those delicious beefsteaks.
Juicy Steaks Served On A Hot Platter
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Social and Personal Notes

TO HOLD FAREWELL RECITAL

Mr. Maurice Marechal, French violon cellist, who has made a great success at a series of recitals in Tokyo and Osaka will hold his last recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. today. Mr. Rene Herbin will assist at the piano.

7TH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

The 7th annual exhibition of the Japan Independent Art Society will be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from March 13 to April 4. The society is one of the most active and leading art groups in Japan. The members are the leading oil painters

TO BE AT HOME

On the occasion of the Imperial birthday anniversary of H. M. Reza Shah Pahlavi, the Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi will receive colleagues and friends at the Legation between the hours of 4 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 15.

FIFTH LENTEN ORGAN RECITAL

The Fifth Sunday afternoon Lenten Organ Recital will be given at the Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama Itchome at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 14. Mr. N. Skene Smith will be at the organ and the soloist will be Miss Jessie Turtle. The program will be:

1. Three Short Preludes and Fugues. ....Bach
2. (a) Offertoire (b) Sortie ..... Cesar Franck
3. Passacaglia .....Bach
4. Two Lenten Carols:
   (a) The Bellman's Song ..... Traditional
   (b) The Carol of Service....Words by Wilson French Traditional Air
   Soloist: Miss Jessie Turtle
5. Madrigal .....Guilmant
6. Arioso .....Bach
7. Concerto (From the Aylesford Pieces) .....Handel
8. The Prayer of St. Richard of Chichester .....
   Music by Hubert Middleton

The sixth and last recital will be given at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 21, Palm Sunday. St. John's Passion Music will be given by the organ and choir.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia sailed from Hongkong Wednesday, March 10 and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Shanghai, Nagasaki and Kobe at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 17. She will sail for Victoria and Vancouver at 3 p.m. Thursday, March 18.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi entertained at luncheon at the Legation Wednesday, in honor of the Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi who will leave Tokyo shortly for their own country. The other guests were Mrs. Constantin Youreneff; the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Cerede; the Turkish Counsellor and Mrs. Kerimol; the Iranian Counsellor, Mr. Sheybany; the Turkish Military Attache and Mrs. Erdelhum; Dr. Akinci and Mr. Erenel, Secretaries of the Turkish Embassy and Mr. Abdul Rauf, the Afgan First Secretary.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia sailed from Vancouver Saturday, March 6, and is expected to arrive in Yokohama Thursday, March 18.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

At the Sunday morning service at the Yokohama Union Church the Pastor, the Rev. H. W. Schenck, will preach the fifth of a series of Lenten sermons, his subject being Here or Hereafter—What de we mean when we pray, Thy Kingdom Come?

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerdts entertained a number of friends at a large cocktail party Thursday in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

COMEDY AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

The three-act comedy Boy Meets Girl will be presented at the Little Theater of the Hotel New Grand by the Yokohama International Women's Club at 9 p.m. today. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Richard Fyfe Boyce, wife of the American consul. Two performances of the play will be held Tuesday, March 16 and Wednesday, March 17 under the auspices of the Tokyo A. D. C. at the Imperial Hotel auditorium.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nouailhetas, Mr. C. E. Kirby, Mr. W. Lisser, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tangri, Mr. B. Echterling, and Dr. W. Hass.

Miss Blanco, the well-known Spanish dancer who will give recitals in Tokyo next month.

WELL-KNOWN SPANISH DANCER WILL COME SOON

Miss Blanco, noted Spanish dancer will come to Tokyo soon to give a series of dance recitals, which will be presented by Mr. A. Stroke. She will give recitals at the Hibiya Public Hall, April 2, 4, 6 and 8. Tickets are obtainable at the Play-Guide.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. George N. Coe entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. Daufresne de la Chevalerie, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Roger Burman, Mrs. H. C. Amos, Mrs. Paul Steintorf, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. Lee Dance, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. G. B. Dunnett, Mrs. J. R. MacKenlay, Mrs. R. G. Hill, Mrs. W. C. Heybroek, Mrs. R. B. Wolf, Mrs. B. Deveson and Mrs. Morris Mendelson.

GERMAN CLUB GIVES COMEDY

The three-act comedy, Die Jungesellensteper, by Cornelius and Minger will be given at the German Club Hirakawa-cho at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday Those in charge have announced that tickets will be available at the door but reservations are advised. There will be dancing after the Saturday night performance.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Dr. H. Schoenfelder, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. George, Mr. F. R. Hanak, Mrs. N. E. and Miss L. Callahan, Mr. G. Boruer, Mr. K. Roeder, Mr. F. H. McKernan, Miss Rose Bratter, Mr. Edwards, Mr. M. McCance, Baron and Baroness Limnander de Nienwenhore, Miss Dina Waht and Mr. M. Yusuf.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Y. Noga, Mr. T. Nakura, Mr. N. Katsumata, Mr. M. Maki, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moriya, Mr. S. Imui, Miss K. Suga, Miss M. Suga, Mr. T. Shimamura, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. S. Okumura, Mr. A. Kato, Mr. Y. Nagamine, Mr. K. Kawakami, Mr. K. Sano, Mr. Y. Fujiyama, Mr. Y. Yanagizawa, Mr. S. Yoshimi, Mr. and Mrs. U. Hakama, Mr. N. Komono, Mr. Y. Makino, Mr. J. Uno, Mr. S. Okada, and Mr. K. Susuki.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:

Dr. R. Anderson, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mr. C. Banck, Mr. R. Burnham, Mrs. R. Burnham, Mr. H. Colton, Mrs. H. Colton, Miss Colton, Mr. E. Graham, Mr. J. Heldring, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. H. Lubeseder, Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. E. G. Price, Miss E. N. Prie, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mrs. A. Pleiss, Misses Pleiss, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. Ed. Sharman, Miss M. Schwalt, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. S. Weil, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. J. M. Adamo, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. A. Brennecke, Mrs. A. Brenneck, Miss L. Berman, Mr. K. Duxbery, Mr. B. Evit, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. I. LL. Howell, Mr. L. Vinderslev Jensen, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. J. J. Palm, Mrs. J. J. Palm, Mr. S. C. Pram, Miss E. L. Penn, Mr. B. Stibbe, Mrs. B. Stibbe, Mr. E. Silvestri, Mr. A. H. Schrorder, Mrs. A. Scott, Miss E. Scott, Baron de Waldner, and Baroness de Waldner.

Spanish Monarchists Ask Alfonso To Abdicate

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, March 8—An interesting side-light was shed upon the Spanish imbroglio today when it was revealed here that influential Spanish monarchists have recently approached the exiled ruler of Spain, King Alfonso XIII, with a request that he abdicate in favor of his eldest son, Prince Asturias.

It is reported that Spanish monarchist circles hold that King Alfonso's abdication would facilitate possible restoration of the Bourbon monarchy to Spain.

Shun Europe Mess, Belloc Advises US

(Continued from Page 3)

who wrote "Journey to the End of the Night." His second novel, "Death on the Installment Plan," is now being translated from the French.

The author described his work in a suburb of Paris where he ministers to the poor classes. He calls on about thirty patients a day and steals an hour now and then to do his writing. "I steal hours which I should devote to medicine and to my bosses," he said. Under the circumstances he sets a definite amount of work for himself each day, writing about 10 pages every twenty-four hours and revising endlessly. He estimated that each book represented about 70,000 pages of script, most of which is eventually thrown away.

Helen Keller Returns

Another passenger was Helen Keller, who returned from her annual trip to Scotland, accompanied by her friend and guide, Miss Polly Thompson, who has been with her for twenty-three years. Miss Keller, who devotes all of her time to aiding others who are sightless and dumb, went to Paris last month to speak at ceremonies commemorating Thomas Paine.

"I was glad to be in Paris in the Winter time," she said, "because it is the true Paris of old France."

While there she visited the Louvre and other museums, some for the first time; and she was inspired by her first "sight" of Rodin's "The Thinker," and other famous sculptures which she studied through her fingertips, by special permission of the curator. She said that the thrill of her study of "The Thinker" was the greatest she had had since her teacher years ago "spelled the word 'water' in my hand."

Boom No Panacea, Wallace Warns

(Continued from Page 3)

lations as to destroy the purchasing power of large sections of the population. We want price and wage policies which will give purchasing power to consumers sufficient to move an ever-increasing quantity of goods into consumption. We want the prices and production of goods by corporations to be in fair balance with the prices and production of farm products and other goods.

"Can we get these things by continuing to grant Federal powers to corporations without requiring that the powers be used more consciously in behalf of the general good?

"Apparently there is needed some type of interindustry planning which will make possible the determination of price policy, production policy and wage policy in a manner which does not result in the rigidities and scarcities sought by industry under the powers of NRA, but which does result in expanding production on a safe and balanced basis, with the benefits of that increased production going fairly to capital, to management, to labor and to consumer.

"Are we not at a point now where some serious thought must be given to reconsidering the nature of modern government expenditures? Should not more be spent for social services that will expand purchasing power in the hands of consumers and less be spent on projects that lead to inactive savings and to intensifying activity in capital goods?"

Dickens' Books Still Best Sellers On Anniversary

(Continued from Page 3)

nightcap and extinguished his candle with the snuffers." Only a slice of the inn is visible, the greater portion of the exterior being eclipsed by the gray office giants crowding about it.

Familiar names cling, but few of the revered spots have been able to withstand the onslaughts of progress. And so the London of Dickens is changing. Up the river and down the river, in East End and West, not only is it showing a transformation in its physical aspects, but there are also signs of a new reaction to the glories of the festive season upon which Dickens more than any other man left his impress.

Enduring Demand for Writings

Christmas still finds the fruiterers gay, the poulterers cheery, the grocers bright. Yet thousands of persons now take to the country and the seaside, where hotels do the catering which a servant problem has made almost impossible at home, while many of those who remain in the city turn on the radio and enjoy the synthetic entertainment which is rapidly ousting the homemade product. Has the spontaneity of Dickens's day survived? The question is not easy to answer.

Yet with all the changes in customs and tastes, the works of Dickens still have a premier place in the hearts of the people. Tested by publishers' figures, by box-office receipts at picture shows, or by membership in the Fellowship which perpetuates Dickens's name, the writings of the illustrious author reveal a demand which is as enduring as it is extensive.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daiippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne," "Ninaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27-Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaika-no Utgushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 26-Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Gotchan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Natsumo No Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2-25.

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Gomoei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Nongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3-25.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater — Zigeunerbaron, 11:44, 3:16, 6:48. La Kermesse Heroique, 1:25, 4:57, 8:29.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 2:19, 6:07. Rose Bowl, 2:23, 6:16. Asahi World New, 12:00, 3:48, 7:36. The Plainsman, 12:09, 3:57, 7:45.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44. Fugitive In The Sky, 12:10, 3:32, 6:54. Stage Attraction, 1:12, 4:34, 7:51. Karayukisan, 1:55, 5:31, 9:07.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—The Plainsman, 12:00, 3:36, 7:12. Karayukisan, 1:55, 5:31, 9:07.

Cinema Ginza—More Than A Secretary, 12:17, 3:33, 6:49. Suzy, 1:37, 4:53, 8:09.

Ginelza—Anthony Adverse and Uso Club.

MUSIC

Farewell recital of Mr. Maurice Marechal, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 12.

The 177th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. March 19.

Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, the Hibiya Public Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 22.

ART SHOW

The 9th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.56 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, March 12

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (vocal music and juvenile story), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal solos by Kaneko Yanagi, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:55 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 13

Time signal, noon.
Vocal music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Radio musial variety for students, 2 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestra music and piano solos, 8 p.m.
Pianist—Prof. Leonid Kreutcher,
Orchestra—The Nippon Radio Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra.
Radio kabuki play (Program from the Kabukiza Theater of Tokyo), 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and wenther report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record oncert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Finland Tells Russia Subtly Not To Worry

MOSCOW, Feb. 13—The visit to Moscow of Rudolf Holsti, Foreign Minister of Finland, although producing no new treaties or specific agreements, probably should be considered an event of major importance to the Soviet Union in the present state of international affairs, says the N.Y. Herald Tribune. Apparently the main purpose of the visit was nothing more than to make a friendly gesture to show the Soviets that all the unkind things they had been hearing about their small but strategically situated neighbor were not true.

The chief of those bits of political gossip had been that Finland was so Nazi in sympathy that it probably would serve as a military base for Germany in case of war with the Soviet Union.

Although Holsti's name is not often in European headlines, he is quite a solid statesman. One chapter out of his past which some Americans recall is that it was Holsti single-handed who brought American relief to Finland after the war at a time when much of the population was threatened with starvation.

Holsti Met Litvinov

Holsti and Maxim M. Litvinov, Commissar for Foreign Affairs, had several conversations during his visit, and the report was that they had decided the existing treaty of non-aggression was all that was needed along that line, but that "both of the friendly parties arrived at the conclusion that there is a possibility of continued development and strengthening of the friendly relations between the countries, for which both countries will work."

Finland and the Soviet Union have 1,800 kilometers of common frontier, and any one who have been near it is likely to gather the impression that they haven't been very friendly neighbors. The entire border is one long stretch of barbed wire heavily policed by troops, and, on the Soviet side at least, is set aside as a frontier zone which may not be entered without special permission.

This correspondent was at Karelia, an autonomous republic on the Soviet side of the border, about a year ago at a moment when feelings were not friendly. Nightly it was possible to turn the radio dial and hear from Helsingfors the most half-raising descriptions of starvation, dissensions, and other calamities—one story particularly about the cathedral being dynamited was a whopper—which were announced to be taking place in Karelia.

Finn Population Large

Certainly Karelia is not a soft place. It is a Russian version of the Northwest woods, and no place for those who want their living easy. But, and particularly because of its large and relatively enlightened Finnish population, it certainly is not anything like the madhouse the Finnish radio was talking about at that time.

Any one who lives in Europe these days and owns a radio knows how full the air is of tall tales, but the situation between Finland and the Soviet Union has some peculiar characteristics of its own. It has not been long since the Premier of the Karelian republic was removed and a general political clean-up was carried out. The growth of a sort of Finnish Nationalist movement in Karelia was the reason.

There has never been any evidence that it went so far as to plan an escape from the Soviet Union and an attachment to Finland. However, hostile elements across the border in Finland evidently took advantage of the situation. It may be doubtful whether there ever has been any serious worry in the Soviet Union about the particular problem of Finnish Nationalist feeling on this side of the border. Between that and a Finland so pro-Nazi and anti-Soviet that it might fall in with any designs Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has against this country there is considerable distance.

Holsti seems to have come here—judging from the report of the conversations with Litvinov and by what he told the American correspondents when they met at the home of Joseph E. Davies, American Ambassador to the Soviet Union—principally to dispel that fear, and to try to create a more neighborly feeling.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Real Bullets

Being shot at with real bullets is no way of passing a pleasant half hour. Take it from Hal Price, who had the experience at Columbia Studios while filming in "A Man Without Fear," starring Jack Holt.

The scene called for a gun fight between Holt and Price and, in order to make the scene authentic Director Erle Kenton decided to photograph the bullets striking the walls on both sides of Price.

To get the scene safely, a special bullet-proof set was constructed and Earl Bunn, former army expert rifleman, was engaged to do the shooting from behind the camera. The camera was trained on Price and started. Then everyone, including the cameraman and director, left the set leaving Price and Bunn alone.

When Price emerged from the set he uttered a sign of relief.

"Boy," said Hal, "don't ever let anyone tell you that we actors don't suffer for our art's sake!

Ready Answer

"Johnny," said the rather strict parent, "is it possible you are playing with your soldiers on the Sabbath?"

"Oh, it's all right, Mummy," replied the youngster, "it's the Salvation Army."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

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Surgery Applied To Medical Costs

Literary Digest

If all the doctors in the United States had occupied adjoining offices, and if some medical dictator had padlocked each alternate door and tacked up the sign, "Closed Because of Unemployment," the 50 per cent remaining in active practice could easily have cared for all the patients who received medical attention last year.

But if every person who should have had medical care had actually received it, there would have been no unemployed surplus of physicians, dentists and nurses. There would have been an acute shortage. One reliable survey estimates that 47 per cent of the people in the lowest income group receive no medical or dental service whatever.

In the middle income class, a family may suddenly be stricken with a major illness, be staggered by a sickness bill of $200, $500 or more which may throw its modest budget out of line for years. Wealthy patients grumble over the sliding-fee charges of physicians, asserting that they are penalized because they happen to be able to pay. Hospitals rely on taxes and turn to contributions to keep their doors open. Highly trained physicians and nurses go on relief; in 1933 there were 400 doctors on relief in Chicago alone.

From these and a dozen other sources come anguished protests that America's system of medical economics is badly out of joint. To remedy the system, to bring medical service within the reach of low and middle income groups who can not budget for it or who shy away from charity, a plan for national health insurance has been proposed and has recently gained such headway that organized physicians are drawing up their lines of battle to oppose it.

Progress

Health insurance progress may be gauged by the following facts: (1) Sen. Arthur Capper, of Kansas, will introduce the model health insurance bill of the American Association for Social Security in the Senate this session. (2) The Social Security Board is studying various plans of health insurance. (3) The American Federation of Labor will ask President Roosevelt to set up a Federal Commission to recommend sickness insurance legislation. (4) Two weeks ago, President Roosevelt startled Congress by requesting a reorganization of the Government involving two new Cabinet portfolios, one to be a Secretary of Public Welfare (physicians fear this as a first step toward socialized medicine). (5) Health insurance was considered as a provision of the Social Security Act, but was omitted from the draft of the bill because of the pressure of organized physicians. (6) President Roosevelt has not committed himself on health insurance, but physicians frankly fear that his attitude is favorable; if the President indorses a health insurance measure, its chances of passing Congress are excellent.

At the moment, the whole subject of health insurance is highly controversial, is amazingly complicated by confusions, contradictions, disagreements, name-calling, internecine schisms and political jockeying. It is vitally important because it would affect all classes of the population, probably would involve new taxes, certainly would require pay-roll deductions, and in turn, at least theoretically, would provide medical service and sickness benefits.

Two facts dominate the situation currently: (1) The problem is packed with dynamite. (2) The country will not have health insurance this year, probably not next year, but observers are confident that it will come eventually as the third leg of the Social Security structure.

Definition

Health insurance arguments are complicated by the fact that disputants often use the terms, "State medicine," "socialized medicine," and "health insurance" interchangeably. State medicine is the particular straw man which physicians rip to shreds. Soviet Russia is the only nation in the world to espouse State medicine. In Russia medical service is free to all citizens, is paid for by public funds and administered by public servants. Socialized medicine describes health insurance only to the extent that private practitioners may be paid from general tax funds. The bulk of the money for health insurance comes from the contributions of the insured.

Essentially, health insurance is not a system of medical practice at all. It is a pooling of the funds of individuals to provide money for paying private practitioners who care for them when they are ill. Sickness strikes suddenly, unpredictably. A man may go along for fifty years with no other medical expenditures than casual purchases of aspirin and cough-syrup, and then abruptly be faced with a bill for a major operation and weeks of hospital care. It is estimated that only families with annual incomes of $5,000 or more can properly budget for medical care. Health insurance, its proponents maintain, would do this budgeting on a national scale at an estimated cost of 6 per cent of the worker's salary.

Medical service is a big business, ranking sixth in the national scale. From 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 Americans are always sick. To minister to them, 1,000,000 persons are engaged in an industry capitalized at $6,000,000,000. The cash turnover is $3,600,000,000, which represents the annual sickness bill of the United States. Drugs, medicines, hospitals and institutions annually receive $1,700,000,000 of the ailing American's money. This income supports 530,000 persons engaged in those trades. Doctors, dentists, nurses, cultists, etc., to the number of 554,000, receive $1,900,000,000.

Americans spent twenty billions a year on luxuries and non-essential; certainly $3,600,000,000 a year for medical care is not excessive if spread over the whole population. Excluding amounts paid from public funds, the average family has a yearly health bill of $108. The only trouble is that there is no such thing as an average family. In a normal year, half of all individuals have no sicknesses at all, one-third have one illness, one-sixth two illnesses, a few three, four, or five illnesses. But 10 per cent of the nation's families, incurring charges of more than $250, pay 41 per cent of the country's sickness bill. Illnesses vary greatly in cost. A cold or digestive upset costs, on an average, $6; pneumonia $59; a confinement, $95; appendicitis $168; cancer, ¥342. These figures are drawn from the exhaustive studies of the Committee on Costs of Medical Care, which in 1932 issued a twenty-three-volume report.

Doctor's Dilemma

The most effective opposition to health insurance comes from doctors. Yet physicians are by no means unanimous in their opposition. They, too, are faced by acute economic problems. A young man spends $25,000 to $30,000 on a medical education, hangs out his shingle and is soon puzzled as to whether he is a business man or a public servant. Professional ethics, with its ban on advertising, its obligation to charitable service, emphasizes the public servant angle. But the doctor soon learns that overhead expenses eat up a good 50 per cent of his gross income. He has to have costly equipment if he is to do his job; X-ray machines, fluoroscopes, surgical instruments, metabolism testers, a freshly laundered receptionist.

Small wonder, then, that for every physician with a net income of $10,000, there are two with incomes of less than $2,500. Only 30 per cent of the average physician's charges are collectable. Not enough people can pay for medical care to enable enough doctors to make a reasonably good living. Many potential patients use city hospitals, enroll in commercial insurance plans or industrial clinics, or gravitate to quacks or self-treatment. Patent medicines, self-prescribed, move quickly off the druggist's shelf, but prescription business has dwindled until now the average number of prescriptions compounded in a year by a pharmacist is 1,200—slightly over three a day, although he is equipped to produce ten times that number.

Out of economic pressure, then, is born the willingness of the younger physician to accept health insurance with its apparent assurance of a steady income through providing the patient the wherewithal with which to pay. He can, if he is fortunate, get a staff job in a clinic, become associated with an insurance company or an industrial organization. If he remains in an unremunerative private practice, he can, if he is strong-willed, resist minor form of medical racketeering—fee-splitting, unnecessary operations, and the like. Men in established practice point out that it is merely a case of the survival of the fittest. The point that health insurance advocates stress is the appalling waste of trained talent badly needed by the sick and the underprivileged.

Opposition

Organized opposition to compulsory State health insurance centers in the powerful American Medical Association, headed by puissant, persuasive and practical Dr. Morris Fishbein. The A. M. A. is the largest medical organization in the world, boasts some 120,000 members, represents about two-thirds of all American doctors. It is a pyramidal association built up on County and State Medical Societies.

Its steadfast opposition to national compulsory health insurance is based mainly on these contentions: (1) Administrative cost would be prohibitively high. (2) It would destroy the personal relationship between physician and patient. (3) It would make the physician subject to political control. (4) It would destroy the incentive to progress which exists under private practice. (5) It would subject medicine to the domination of laymen. (6) It would tend to an inferior type of treatment through requiring the doctor to take care of more patients than he could normally handle. (7) Its costs would be excessively high and would involve burdensome taxation.

The extent to which the A. M. A. is a camp divided against itself is impossible to estimate. At least two State Medical Societies have opposed the association's stand on health insurance, and the American College of Surgeons in 1934 came out in vigorous opposition.

Battle Gauge

Outstanding in its acceptance of the gauge of battle is the American Association for Social Security, which is largely Abraham Epstein, its Executive Secretary. Epstein is a slight, mild, battle-wise polemic, without illusions and possessed of an extraordinary tactical resiliency. Crushed to earth, he has risen time and time again.

In the period between 1915 and 1920, he saw health insurance winning its battle, following the success of workmen's compensation laws, which remains today the only U.S. experiment in health insurance. In that time a bill was actually passed by the New York Senate; killed, its backers charged, by medical opposition. At that time, too, labor was opposed to health insurance.

But recently Epstein returned from Washington, quietly reported the winning over of William Green and the American Federation of Labor; reported, also, that the Association's Model Health Insurance Bill will be presented in the Pennsylvania and New York Legislatures, as it has already been in Massachusetts.

Model Bill

The provisions of what is sometimes called the Epstein Bill, which was largely drafted by Prof. Herman A. Gray, of the New York University Law School, include the principles which probably will be adopted when and if health insurance becomes a statute. It would (1) be compulsory for all workers under certain wage levels, probably $3,000 per annum; (2) assess a 6 per cent wage contribution, the State to provide 1½ per cent, the remaining 4½ per cent divided between employer and employe; (3) provide health services and cash benefits not to exceed $15 a week for a period not to exceed twenty-six weeks; (4) allow persons with incomes of more than $3,000 to join voluntarily.

There would be no compulsion for physicians to enroll in the panel (the term used to describe the list of physicians who may be consulted by the insured when they fall ill). Presumably there would be enough physicians voluntarily enrolled to allow the patient as wide a choice of doctors as is now available to him.

Health insurance advocates cheerfully point out an inconsistency in the stand of their opponents, who insist that medical experts control administration, yet that the layman be free to choose his own doctor—whose actual technical skill the layman is incapable of judging.

"Objections to the effect that the personal relationship between the physician and patient would be completely lost are entirely unfounded," says Mr. Epstein. "Compulsory insurance permits the free choice of doctors by patients, as well as the right of the doctors to refuse to treat certain patients."

History

For years, European countries have had health insurance as a phase of social security legislation. I. F. Falk, in "Security Against Sickness," (Doubleday, Doran), his monumental study of health insurances, ably analyzes the various foreign systems as pointing the way to a basic American program. Bismarck, in 1883, gave Germany the first compulsory health insurance system. Austria followed in 1888. Other countries rapidly fell in line, until at present, says Mr. Falk, no major European State is without some form of health insurance. Lloyd George, in 1911, pushed a program through to acceptance in Great Britain, despite the opposition of the British Medical Association. Significantly enough, the bitter opposition of British medicine dwindled, until a few years ago the Association adopted a resolution almost without dissent asking for an extension the present Act. Most European plans provide the services of physicians, nurses, hospitals, pay for some medicines. Cost is borne by premiums from the worker's wages, employer contributions, some Government funds.

Tactics

These, then, are the broad lines of conflict along which the forthcoming health insurance battle may be expected to rage. Journals of the medical profession are frankly alarmed, are calling upon physicians to enlist actively in the cause, lest State medicine be thrust down their throats. Representative of the intense interest of the profession in an effective plan of campaign is the following editorial excerpt from the December issue of Medical Economics:

"In what way can the physician's influence be brought to bear? There are numerous mediums—legislative lobbies, newspaper and radio publicity, contacts with those who mold the opinions of large blocs, the dissemination of printed literature, and personal chats with patients during the course of every-day practice.

"Lobbies in various State Capitals have done a commendable job in obstructing State medicine so far. Their real test, however, will come this winter....No less important is it to maintain contact with large employers, publishers, directors of clubs and federations, and other individuals known to play a part in public opinion.

"Every physician was urged last year to tell his patients about the dangers of State medicine. Many did so. The work was done quietly, but it was effective. It cooled off the legislators in the Capitol. It cooled off the occupants of the White House."

If health insurance comes up in Congress this session, who may be expected to support it? In the House of Representatives, Beiter, Tolan and Conney probably would espouse the cause; in the Senate, Wheeler, Capper, Frazier, Black and Wagner. In general, Congress doesn't know what action should be taken, but is eager to find out. The general feeling is that health insurance should be a State plan, as under the present Social Security Act, and as provided for by the model Epstein Bill. If President Roosevelt recommends such legislation, the probability of passage is excellent. That is why the opposition roundly resents the fact that at no time has the President definitely stated that he is opposed to health insurance. The best that a committee of doctors was able to get in the way of a statement was a remark by the President in a New Jersey speech before election:

"The medical profession can rest assured that the Federal Administration contemplates no action detrimental to their interest."

So There!

"Little boy, why aren't you in school?"

"Hell, lady I ain't but three years old!"

Perfection

"I heard your daughter speaks Esperanto. Does she speak it fluently?"

"Just like a native."

Egypt Again Sends The Holy Carpet To Mecca

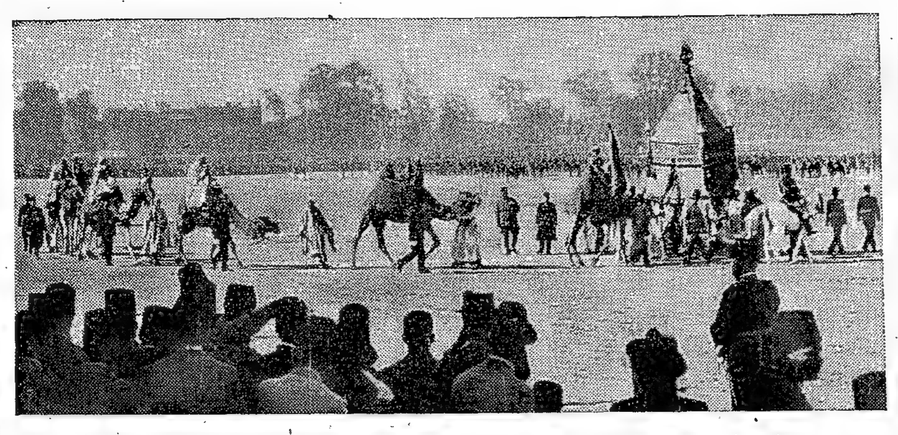

The picturesque ceremony of parading the Holy Carpet before its departure for Mecca revived after a lapse of twelve years: The Mahmal, emblem of royalty, circling the parade ground at Abbassia seven times, in front of the council of regency and the cabinet.

Carried on fourteen enormous stretchers by soldiers during the parade: A section of the Kiswa (the Holy Carpet) which will be used as a covering for the kaaba at Mecca.

Protect Russian Women Against White-Slavery

League To Appoint Agent In Far East To Take Special Charge Of Co-ordinative Measures

Closer cooperation between the police and other authorities in their work against white-slavery, abolition of licensed or tolerated houses, and the appointment of an agent of the League of Nations in the Far East to take special charge of the co-ordinative measures necessary to secure the future of women of Russian origin were among the measures adopted at the Conference of Central Authorities in Eastern Countries held at Bandoeng, Java, recently.

In order to promote such cooperation as desired between the authorities, the Conference has recommended the creation of a Bureau of the League of Nations in the East to receive regular reports from all participating countries in regard to traffic in women and children, and to circulate such reports to all participating countries. Among other things, such reports are to contain information concerning men and women convicted of trafficking.

The conference was convened on February 2 by the head of the Anti-Opium and Social Affairs Section on behalf of the Secretary-General of the League of Nations, acting on the decision taken by the Council at a recent session. Invitations were issued by the Secretary-General to the Governments, international organizations and missions. Among those who took part in the conference were representatives of the Governments of the Straits Settlements and Federated Malay States, Hongkong, France, India, Japan, Netherlands, Portugal, Siam, and a group of missions, international voluntary organizations, national, regional and local organizations, and experts.

The Agenda

Jhr. A. J. Baud, first delegate of the Netherlands and Mrs. S. C. Mukerjee, delegate of India, were elected as president and vice-president respectively of the conference, while Miss M. Malthe, former member of the Commission of Enquiry into Traffic in Women and Children in the East, was invited to attend as expert. The agenda consisted of the following points:

1. Closer collaboration and wider exchange of information between the police and other authorities in the different countries who are responsible for measures concerning the prevention of traffic in women and children in the East;

2. Migration, in so far as this question affects the protection of migrants against traffic in women and children;

3. Possibility of abolishing licensed or tolerated brothels in the East;

4. Closer collaboration between police and other authorities and private organizations in the East;

5. Possibility of employing a larger number of women officials by the authorities responsible for the welfare of women and children, and

6. Problem of women refugees of Russian origin in the Far East who have been or are in danger of becoming victims of the traffic.

Altogether eleven meetings were held between February 2 and February 13, during which the conference was convinced that a closer cooperation between the authorities was the most essential factor of successful action against white-slavery. Attention was also drawn to the need of closer cooperation between the Chinese police and the police of foreign concessions and settlements on the coast of China in the fight against this evil.

League's Bureau for East

In addition to the recommendation for the creation of a Bureau of the League in the Far East for the exchange of information, the conference decided that the League should be asked to approach all interested Governments with a view to bringing about closer cooperation between the police authorities of all Governments concerned and with a view to the holding of local conferences where necessary for the consideration of measures more effective for the prevention of traffic in women and children. The conference also decided that adequate provision should be made by legislation, by international arrangements or otherwise to enable the proper authorities to arrest traffickers on board vessels when actual attempts are being made to land their victims.

Satisfaction was expressed by those who attended at the measures taken at the port of Hongkong for the examination of female and minor emigrants and the provision of photographs for their identification. With a view to dealing more effectively with the problem, the participants decided to request the Hongkong Government to consider the extension of the provisions in force regulating the control of emigrants, to cover the case of female and minor passengers on other than "emigrant ships." Hope was also expressed that similar measures might be adopted at other ports in the East.

Among other stringent measures adopted at the conference were the following that special measures should be taken by Governments both by control at frontiers and by supervision within their territories for the protection against traffic in women and children who belong to or accompany travelling troups of entertainers, and that Government should make arrangements, if necessary, regulations under which their national shipping should collaborate with port authorities generally in order to prevent traffic in women and children and especially to secure that reasonable precautions are taken by steamship companies to prevent the evasion by female and minor emigrants of any examination instituted with a view to the protection of such persons by the authorities at the ports of departure or arrival of the ships.

Abolition of Brothels

Dealing with the problem of abolition of licence or tolerated houses, the delegates voted in favor of the abolition as a final goal for the eradication of white-slavery. It was decided that educational measures be taken for the formation of a favorable public opinion in those countries in the East in which tolerated brothels still exist and that abolition should in all cases be anticipated or accompanied by administrative, medical and social measures in order to guarantee the permanence of its success.

Interesting reports were made of the beneficial activities of voluntary organizations, their readiness to extend their activities and to give their cooperation in a greater measure in the social welfare work, and the success in the appointment in a number of countries in the East of women officials on work connected with the welfare of women and children. So impressed was the conference with these reports that the gathering decided to urge the Governments to welcome practical cooperation with these organizations and to consider the possibility of employing a larger number of women officials on the welfare work.

To Protect Russian Women

Finally, the problem of the future of women of Russian origin was brought up for discussion. Especially brought to the attention of the gathering by the Assembly of the League of Nations, the question was given the greatest importance, it being held as a challenge to the social conscience of right-thinking people. After deliberations, it was decided that voluntary organizations, other bodies and individuals interested in this work should be impressed on the absolute necessity of raising funds of an amount that will enable an agent of the League of Nations to be appointed in the Far East to take special charge of the co-ordinative measures necessary to secure the future of these women of Russian origin. It might be recalled that the Assembly of the League of Nations in 1935 adopted a resolution authorizing the Secretary-General of the League to endeavour to secure the services of a competent person (preferably a woman), resident in the Far East, or in a position to proceed there, who could act as Agent of the League, provided that such an appointment involved no financial charge upon the League.

From Bandit To Warlord

(Continued from Page 2)

known later as the "Young Marshal." His unorthodox union with the daughter of the estimable Chao household gave Chang thereafter a certain social standing. It was one of his many lucky strikes.

The Chang band grew in number in the closing years of the 19th century, while the Russians were rushing their railway construction from Harbin southwards to Port Arthur, and the Chinese Government's influence and authority was waning fast in Manchuria. The Russians strove to consolidate their power along the new railway zone, hiring native "bandit-tamers" to check brigand depredations on their railway properties.

So the assorted bandits in Fengtien Province formed into two hostile groups: those hired by the Russians as counterbandits, operating under Colonel Matrietoff, and those raiding the new railway zone and its installations. The Chang Tso-lin outfit was of the latter group and the whole of Manchuria was in turmoil.

The Peking Imperial Government then sent General Tsung Chi-liu to Mukden, to restore some resemblance of order in that tumultuous country. He ordered all bandits to capitulate at once to the Mukden authorities, promising full pardon and decent employment. Chang seized the golden opportunity and surrendered to the government. He was then ordered by General Tsung to form his 200 outlaws into a government garrison for Hsinmintun.

So, at the age of 28 Chang Tso-lin became the commander of an important market town west of Mukden, and cleverly used his opportunity to build up his fortune. He speculated busily on the Hsinmintun produce exchange, secretly manipulating the market to suit his speculations. In a short time he had piled up a tidy sum of about 100,000 yuan. He spent it mainly in buying and reclaiming a large marshy tract near Panshan, and settling thereon a group of peasants to till his new domain.

Then came the Russo-Japanese War. Chang supplied the Russian troops with many carts, much hay and grain, collected by his men from all parts of the fertile Hsinmintun district. Chang's soldiers also acted as guides and scouts for the Russian cavalry leader, Major-General Mischenko. But neither Chang nor his followers actually fought on either side during the big war.

When the Japanese Army under Marshal Oyama captured Mukden Chang realized that he had backed the loser, and his position became precarious. He lost no time in seeking pardon from the Japanese authorities, promising to aid them in the same manner he had been helping the Russians.

He was pardoned, and in token of his capitulation he brought to the Japanese Army 500 carts laden with grain and fodder that he had collected for the retreating Russians. He rendered similar useful services for the rest of the war.

Chang received much material and moral support thereafter from the Japanese authorites in Manchuria. With their aid he rose to supreme power in Manchuria. With his power and authority consolidated he became less grateful, less constant in his professed friendship for Japan. He met a tragic death, and was buried away from his grandiose and partially finished mausoleum.

New 'Peking Man' Discovered: May Upset Savants' Theories

PEIPING—The recent discovery and evaluation here of two further "men" belonging to the same period as the world-famous "Peking Man" (Sinanthropus Pekinensis) promises to throw much more light on the nature of primitive man as he existed in Lower Pleistocene times, roughly 500,000 years ago, and may even necessitate revision of anthropological theories now held in wide repute.

When P. L. Chia, a Chinese field worker belonging to the China Geological Survey's Coenozoic Laboratory here, noticed human bones being uncovered by workmen last Nov. 15 at Choukuotien in the same stratum where Sinanthropus was first brought to light in 1929, he ordered all work stopped immediately. The area was carefully roped off and guarded. Excavation was painstakingly carried on bit by bit until the fragments composing two brain cases were collected. These were brought into Peiping to the Rockefeller Union Medical College where, under the direction of Dr. Franz Weidenreich, head of the Coenozoic Laboratory which is conducted with Rockefeller funds, the remains were reconstructed.

Two Adults

The new skulls are unquestionably contemporary with the original Sinanthropus, but represent adults, whereas the first Peking Man is now believed to have been a boy about eight years of age. The new remains are fairly complete and judging by modern human standards they represent a woman of about 50 and a man of 40 years of age.

Several avenues of thought concerning Sinanthropus and related types of early men are now considerably widened and clarified as a result of findings produced by analyses of the new skulls, says Dr. Weidenreich.

First, the female shows essential similarities in the lowness of the skull to that of the famous Trinil Man, or Pithecanthropus Erectus, found in Java 40 years ago and long thought to have been a great fossil gibbon. Weidenreich now believes that Pithecanthropus was closely related to the Peking Man, who has been conclusively proved human through his association with fire, stone implements, and other indications of human culture found in the Choukoutaien cave. Pithecanthropus was therefore also a true man, says Dr. Weidenreich, and may have been more advanced than the Peking Man.

In the new male skull he finds greater height which closely approaches the European Neandertal group so that a continuous line of evolution from the Sinanthropus stage leading to the Neandertal and on to present-day man is apparent.

Sinanthropus bears certain jaw-bone resemblances to Mongols, Eskimos, and American Indians.

"The new discoveries are therefore of great importance for the history of human evolution," says Dr. Weidenreich, "and banish all possible objection to the theory that man evolved from anthropoid-like hominids." Sinanthropus is established to be the earliest known human being, and his skull characteristics are similar to those common among orange-outangs and gorillas.

Bones obtained during the past seven years from the Choukoutien cave 30 miles southwest of here now constitute the greatest store of human fossils in the world. Altogether some 24 individuals are represented by fragments of various kinds.

He Was a Cannibal

For all his dignified Latin name, Sinanhropus today faces a mass of evidence that shows he was probably a head-hunting cannibal.

As Coenozoic research men here reconstruct the picture of the life and times of the Peking Man from details worked out in the past seven years, a fairly completely but startling conception emerges.

Abundant fossil remains of various animals have been found in the same cave which indicate that the Peking Man lived among such creatures as mastodons, cave tigers, bears, rhinoceri, and hyenas. Horses, antelope, camels, ostriches and other modern forms existed in primitive types. Sinathropus must have lived largely on meat, as the bone of many animals have been found, broken in a way that betrays the hand of man.

The cave at Choukoutien is the only human fossil source in the world which has continued to grow in importance and richness of its yield. Several years will be required to work over and evaluate all the paleolithic material which has been excavated and which remains to be removed from the rock.

The Spre

She—How was your party last night?

Voice on Wire—Oh, we're having a swell time.

Hunger

"I wish we'd get a few shipwrecked sailors washed ashore," mused the cannibal chief. "What I need is a good dose of salts."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Luck of Eden Hall

This cup, one of the finest specimens of early glass, has long been in the possession of the Musgrave family of Eden Hall, Cumberland, England. It is reputed to have been seized from the "little people" by a retainer of the family at St. Cuthbert's Well, a pure water source on the estate. The Queen of the "little people" is reputed to have exclaimed, "Should the cup e'er break or fall, Farewell the Luck of Eden Hall."

The goblet is of an enamel-and-gold pattern, colored green, white, red and blue, and has long been kept in the vaults of the Bank of England to insure the continuance of the family fortunes. It is the subject of many ballads and legends.

Rat-Tail Money

Rats escaping from a shipwreck to Lord Howe's Island about 360 miles east of Australia, presently multiplied so that they overran the island. The British Government offered a bounty of 8 cents for each rat killed to be paid upon the surrender of the rate's tail. The tails soon became so closely identified with the bounty, that metallic money could be dispensed with, while the tail itself acquired an intrinsic value equal to 8 cents.

Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAINS AT BUFFET SUPPER

Miss Mary Vile entertained at buffet supper Saturday before the interport dance held at the Y.C.A.C. Her guests were Miss Angela Bamford Smith, Miss Rose Brogan, Miss Mildred Hamilton, Miss Marguerite Graham, Mr. Ian Lloyd, Mr. T. Eckersley, Mr. E. Levedag Jr., Mr. David Thorn and Mr. John Graham.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION MEETING

The first of a series of weekly lectures on the Study of the Japanese Sword, History of the Japanese Sword, Heian Period will be given at the New Osaka Building (Room 453) from 11 to 12 a.m. Wednesday. Rare specimens of the genuine Japanese swords from the collection of Mr. Sojiro Sutoh will be on view

ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN TEACHERS

The ninth annual conference of foreign teachers will be held in Tokyo from March 31 to April 2. All meetings, supper and banquet will be at the Okuma Kaikan, Waseda.

The supper and social will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31.

TO RETURN

Mr. D. H. Blake will return from his trip to Manila by the Scharnhorst which is due in Yokohama Wednesday or Thursday.

LEAVE FOR KYOTO

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Emmerson and Mr. Beppo Johansen who have just returned to Tokyo from Nikko will leave for an extended stay in Kyoto Tuesday.

NEW CLASSIC ART SOCIETY EXHIBITION

The exhibition of the New Classic Art Society will be held at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, from March 16 to 18. The members of the society are mostly oil painters, while some sculptures will also be shown at the show.

THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE SHINZOKEI

The annual exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society will be open at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from March 16 to 25.

MR. MISCHA TO RETURN

Mr. Mischa Elman, world famous violin virtuoso who made a great success at his recitals in Tokyo recently, will return to Tokyo from Shanghai at the beginning of April. He will hold a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, on April 13.

LEAVE YOKOHAMA

The Ecuadorian Consul General and the Panama Consul in Yokohama left for Nagoya to attend the inauguration ceremony of the International Pan-Pacific Exposition Sunday. They attended the banquet given by H. I. H. Prince Higashikuni and expect to return to Yokohama today.

TO HOLD RECEPTION

On the occasion of the Imperial birthday anniversary of His Majesty Reza Shah Pahlavi, the Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi will receive colleagues and friends at the Legation between the hours of 4 to 6:30 p.m. today.

LEAVE TOKYO

The First Secretary of the Embassy of the U. S. S. R. and Mrs. Arkadii Askoff will leave Tokyo today, leaving from Tokyo Station at 10 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

The chairman of the Music Committee of the International Women's Club of Yokohama has announced that owing to unavoidable circumstances the concert scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday, April 9, has been changed to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 8.

The artists of the evening will be Professor Robert Pollak, Violinist, and Mr. Arnold Bauer, vocalist.

ON BOARD KASHIMA MARU

Among the passengers who sailed on board the N.Y.K. liner Kashima Maru at 3 p.m. Sunday for London from Yokohama are: Mr. M. P. Malcolm, Mr. W. E. Glaeser, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fleming, Mrs. and Miss Maples, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ralfs, Dr. and Mrs. Nicolas de Bock, Mr. J. M. Adamo, Master H. Ralfs, Miss A. B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William Dibble and Mr. George H. Crane-Williams.

ON BOARD ATSUTA MARU

Among the passengers who sailed from Yokohama on the N.Y.K. liner Atsuta Maru which left for Sidney and Melbourne at 3 p.m. today are: Mr. A. G. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson, Mrs. Levy, Mr. White, Mr. W. W. Kellogg, Mrs. K. T. Duigan, Mr. C. K. MacDonald, Miss Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burnham, Mrs. K. Wilson and Mr. K. Neubert.

TOKYO INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETING

The Tokyo International Club is holding a party in honor of the Rev. Frank A. Seifert at the American Bakery Hall, 6 Tamachi 7-chome, Akasaka, at 7 p.m. today. The Rev. Seifert, for five years chaplain of State and Military prisons, will speak on Personal Experiences in American Prison Life.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rummer, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dithmer, Mr. P. P. Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Tanaka, Miss M. Isaccen, Mr. A. H. Kohnji, Mr. O. Bear, Mr. A. MacNeill, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lutz, Mr. A. Penkins, Mr. D. P. Ladin, Mr. E. Silvestre, Mr. T. J. Holt, Mr. K. L. Kwong, and Mr. H. Satoh.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:

Dr. R. Anderson, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mr R. Burnham, Mrs. R. Burnham, Mr. L. C. Beadnell, Mr. I. Cohen, Mr. Dudding, Mrs. Dudding, Mr. B. Evit, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. J. Heldring, Major H. C. Holdridge, Mrs. H. C. Holdridge, and son, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. S. Murphine, Mrs. S. Murphine, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mrs. A. Pleiss, Misses Pleiss, Mr. B. Stibbe, Capt. W. P. Withers, Mrs. W. P. Withers, and two sons, Mr. Zueblin, Mr. J. M. Adamo, Mr. C. Banck, Miss L. Berman, Mr. A. Brennecke, Mrs. A. Brenneck, Mr. C. K. Chu, Mrs. W. N. Chu, Miss S. W. Chu, Dr. A. G. Fennema, Me. I. LL. Howell, Mr. A. G. Hewitt, Mr. L. Vindreslev Jensen, Mr. C. van het Kaar, Mr. H. Lubeseder, Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. H. Mereckei, Mr. E. G. Price, Miss E. N. Price, Mr. S. G. Pram, Miss E. L. Penn, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. T. Yamashita, and Mrs. T. Yamashita.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Miki, Miss A. Ito, Miss K. Akiyama, Mr. J. Yoshikawa, Mr. Y. Bannai, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mizuno, Mr. E. Nomura, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ogawa, Mr. T. Kamata, Mr. K. Ono, Mr. G. Tagami, Mr. U. Nagatsu, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ogawa, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sanuki, Mr. B. Levy, Miss B. Levy, Miss A. Cruz, Mr. K. Kamo, Mr. and Mrs. I. Maeda, Miss H. Kuwabara, Miss M. Kuwabara, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clark, Mr. K. Sugi, Mr. T. Miyoshi, Mr. J. Hozumi, Mr. T. Fujita, Mr. J. Miyita, Mr. S. Takase, Mr. S. Ueno, Mr. K. Inouye, Mr. S. Hozumi, Mr. T. Kobayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hara, Mr. T. Ushida, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mimura, Mr. S. Saito, Miss M. Nakahara, Mr. S. Kokufu, Mr. S. Iguchi, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stubbs, Mr. T. Katsuda, Mr. S. Idemoto, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. B. Tsuji, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. S. Yoshimi, Mr. K. Arimoto, Mr. T. Kanda, Mr. J. Sato, Mr. N. Kassi and Mr. Y. Kawagoye.

How Europe Keeps Peace In Industry Described

(Continued from Page 3)

judges, one selected from the employers, one from the workers and the third is a qualified lawyer. These judges are appointed by the trustees of labor.

The trustees are themselves big industrialists, and it is difficult to conceive of their being stanch defenders of the rights of labor. It is as if in the automobile strike in the United States the chairman of the employers concerned had the decision as to what should be done under such conditions with his own workmen.

With no freedom of movement for labor—each worker must have a "labor passport"—with the labor market regimented and with the political pressure under which the whole of Germany's economic system has operated since 1933, the workers could be "kept in their place" with little or no legislation.

ITALY:

As in National Socialist Germany, so in Fascist Italy, Signor Benito Mussolini has done away with the once powerful Socialist Trade Unions and made all strikes and lockouts illegal. The fundamental idea governing the Fascist labor legislation is that the interests of individuals, classes or categories must not prevail over those of the community as a whole, that is, of the State.

The organization of employers and employed are inserted in the framework of the State. They are known as syndicates and receive legal status. They are empowered to act in the matter of labor contracts on behalf of the class and occupation they represent. The contracts they enter into become legally binding not only on their registered member but on all employers or workers engaged in that industry. The syndicates are grouped into federations and confederations, which represent the interests of each category or each industry as a whole.

Special Labor Tribunals

Relations between employers and employed are regulated between the different categories by collective contracts. Conflicts may arise between the said categories, respecting the application of collective contracts or of other existing regulations, or requests for new conditions of labor. These disputes must be settled in a conciliatory manner by the recognized associations of superior grade.

If conciliation fails, the matter goes for final settlement before a special tribunal, called the Magistracy of Labor. This is one of the ordinary Appeal Courts of the kingdom, but the judge is aided by two assessors chosen from a list of experts on the particular matter under dispute. The Magistracy of Labor has hitherto functioned admirable, and the decisions handed down by the Court have been in the majority of cases in favor of the defendants, the workers.

Since 1926, there have been no big strikes and the very few cases which have occurred are said to have been the result of uncertainties prevailing as to the correct interpretation of the Syndicalist Act.

AUSTRIA:

In most of Central and in the whole of southeast Europe laborers are meagerly protected and poorly paid. The main political reason is that the outlawing of Communism makes all effective labor organizations also illegal. The outstanding economic feature of the situation is that the peasantry in this part of the world furnishes an inexhaustible supply of cheap workers. The income of the peasants from the land is so small that they are willing to work in factories for almost nothing. So the city proletariat can expect little more than a bare existence.

In Clerical-Fascist Austria most strikes are illegal. The workers can belong to no organization except the "one state union." Almost all labor agitation is prohibited. In each enterprise the laborers, who belong to the state union, may elect their own representatives, who are under the strictest state control. No independent labor press is allowed and no free expression of opinion is permitted the workers. All free proletarian, cultural, sport, or recreational activity is outlawed.

Collective contracts are often not observed, and rules regulating the hours of work are neglected. Industry is slowly going forward, but wages are going down, the number of unemployed is mounting, and the consumptive power of the masses is steadily sinking.

Obligatory arbitration commissions are part of the Austrian system. But so far they have hardly begun to function. Workers are more or less at the mercy of the State and their employers. They are therefore highly dissatisfied and their lot is so bad that certain members of the Government, as well as distinguished churchmen, have made vigorous protests.

RUMANIA:

In Rumania, where there is not much unemployment, strikes sometimes occur and are occasionally suppressed with great violence. All radical labor organizations are suppressed. Communism is outlawed and anyone agitating in favor of the workers is considered a communist. The standard of living of the workers in very low.

The present dictatorial government of Bulgaria has made strikes illegal. There is one state union. Bulgaria's industry is quite limited and more of the regular workers are communists at heart. They once exerted much political influence. Good social laws exists, but are poorly enforced. Unemployment aid is given. Generally speaking the Bulgarians are poor and the workers are very poor along with the rest.

YUGOSLAVIA:

The Yugoslav Government has recently decreed a minimum wage of 45 cents a day. There is a large state labor organization with imposing chamber of labor. Socialist activity is not prohibited but communism is violently persecuted. Industry is growing in Yugoslavia and the number of workers is increasing. Strikes sometimes occur, but with thousands of peasants waiting to take up any tools that might be laid down, strikes are useless. Besides, labor leaders advocating such drastic acts are arrested as communists.

When the potential supply of workers far exceeds the demand, when communism is considered treason, when the masses are ignorant, and the state police is invested with great authority, wages seems to be determined by the bare level of existence.

BELGIUM:

Conciliation is the backbone of the Belgian anti-strike machinery—strengthened by a liberal amount of pressure on the parties to use the machinery provided. An unusual feature is the penalty applicable to employers and workers alike for failing to mediate. If the employers refuse to go to arbitration when the workers are willing, the latter receive unemployment relief. If the other way about, no relief is given by the State. The attempt at stay-in strikes which followed the French ones last June were drastically suppressed by the Van Zeeland Government, which pushed through emergency legislation granting, among other advantages, shorter hours and holidays with pay.

SCANDINAVIA:

In Denmark and the other Scandinavian States, there is a strong belief in the efficacy of the Official Conciliator. This important gentleman may acquire as a preliminary condition of his mediation that for a whole week there shall be no stoppage of work. In Norway, the conciliator can bring the two parties together before the dispute has been aggravated by notice of a strike or lockout. In Sweden, too, conciliation is carried out almost exclusively by official conciliators. In all three countries justifiable questions, such as the interpretation of a collective agreement, are automatically referred to arbitration or labor courts.

In the conscription countries, the Government's most drastic weapon against would-be strikers is to order them to the barracks. This was done recently with success by the Greek dictator, Gen. Jean Metaxas. But when in the first recorded strike in history the Israelites of old were oppressed by the Egyptians, it was not physical force which liberated them.

Soviet-German Trade Goes On As They Bicker

(Continued from Page 3)

of expiration.

The first of these was an agreement in April, 1935, under which Germany granted to the Soviet five-year credits totaling 200,000,000 marks, the first "bank credit" of the type to be granted to the U. S. S. R. by a foreign country. Orders for 200,000,000 marks of producers' goods in addition to "current orders" were to be placed by the Soviets within a year. Despite the previous extension of the date of expiration, by September 1, 1936, orders totaling only 167,000,000 marks had been placed. The Soviet trade delegation to Berlin charged the time of delivery of German goods had become inordinately long, that the prices were excessive, that German firms declined to export to the U. S. S. R. certain articles freely exported elsewhere, etc.

Germans Denied It

In reply the committee of German business for trade with Russia admitted there had been certain delays, charged the Russians with failure to take over the goods when they were ready, and denied the prices were too high.

Unquestionably there have been serious delays recently in filling the export orders because of sharply increased domestic demand, especially for heavy industrial goods. In this connection the shortage of raw materials plays a role. On the other hand, it appears clear that Soviet purchasers abroad are so exacting in their demands and such insistent bargainers that they are not the easiest in the world to deal with. After much controversy an arrangement was reached in December to further the extension of the expiring date of the credit agreement to March 31, 1937.

Second Pact in 1936

The second of the two primary Soviet-German trade agreements now in operation was signed April 29, 1936. In its major features it is tantamount to a limited clearing agreement. Payments for Soviet products exported to Germany are made into special mark accounts on which the Soviets draw for the purchase of German goods.

When the agreement was signed, Soviet purchases from Germany in 1936 were expected to approach 200,000,000 marks. Since the actual purchases were hardly half that figure, the arrangement, which was to have expired at the end of 1936, was extended an additional year with the provision that mark balances accumulated by the Soviets might be utilized to February, 1938. In general, the obstacles encountered in carrying out the credit agreement referred to above account also for the failure of the second agreement to meet expectations.

Soviet Stronger Now

Although a new credit agreement to replace that expiring on March 31 is not to be ruled out, German credits doubtless will never again play a role in Soviet foreign trade equivalent to that they once played. The strong Soviet gold position today would obviate any such possibility.

As long as the existing government control of the foreign trade of the Reich continues, the Soviets will be able to export to Germany but little more than they are prepared to import from Germany. The fact that fundamentally Germany continues to be the Soviets' most suitable market would seem to indicate that, barring unforeseen developments, substantial trade between the two countries will continue, and there may be moderate increases in its proportions.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daiippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne," "Ninaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27-Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaika-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 25-Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Totelan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Natsu no Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2-25.

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Genpei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurazuta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3-25.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater — Zigeunerbaron, 11:44, 3:16, 6:48. La Kermesse Heroique, 1:25, 4:57, 8:29.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 2:19, 6:07. Rose Bowl, 2:28, 6:16. Asahi World New, 12:00, 3:48, 7:36. The Plainsman, 12:09, 3:57, 7:45.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44. Fugitive In The Sky, 12:10, 3:32, 6:54. Stage Attraction, 1:12, 4:34, 7:51. Karayukisan, 1:55, 5:31, 9:07.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—The Plainsman, 12:00, 3:36, 7:12. Karayukisan, 1:55, 5:31, 9:07.

Cinema Ginza—More Than A Secretary, 12:17, 3:33, 6:49. Suzy, 1:37, 4:53, 8:09.

Ginza—Anthony Adverse and Uso Club.

MUSIC

The 177th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. March 19.

Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, the Hibiya Public Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 22.

ART SHOW

Memorial exhibition of the late Yuzo Saeki, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 13 to 21.

Memorial exhibition of the late Torajiro Kojima, the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, March 14 to 18.

The 9th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 13.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, March 15

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Scenes of the festival of the Omi Hachiman shrine (program from Hachiman-Machi of the Shiga Prefecture), 8 p.m.
Chamber music concert, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C., 12:05 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the musical compositions by Masao Tomioka will be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16

Time signal, noon.
Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m. (Harmonica and vocal music).
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Popular songs of the Meiji, Taisho and Showa periods, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Vitamin A Urged By Doctors For Safer Driving

Literary Digest

Solemnly the judge pronounced sentence on the motorist responsible for an after-dark collision: "I find you guilty of vitamin A deficiency and hereby sentence you to three tablespoonfuls of cod-liver oil a day, and plenty of eggs and green vegetables at every meal."

This sentence, as yet handed down in no court of the land, some day may take rank with "thirty days or thirty dollars" as a standard bit of legal therapy for certain types of automobile accidents.

Recently, Dr. Harold Jeghers, Instructor in Internal Medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine, announced the results of a two-year experiment: Many motorists involved in night-time accidents are neither reckless nor incompetent, but are unconsious victims of an avitaminosis. This formidable medical term simply means a vitamin deficiency.

Hapless Hemeralopes

The particular anti-safety vitamin which Doctor Jeghers drags before the bar of justice is vitamin A. Insufficient amounts of this element in the diet produce a form of night blindness known as hemeralopia. Nutritionists have long known of this strange optical by-product of vitamin A deficiency, but it remained for Doctor Jeghers to produce startling figures. Of several hundred persons examined by him, 10 per cent suffered night blindness caused by improper diet. Hemeralopia victims have difficulty in seeing dimly lighted roads at night, and the glare of headlights is greatly intensified for them.

"Night blindness is an early symptom of vitamin A deficiency," says Doctor Jeghers. "This does not mean total blindness, but refers to diminished ability to see when things are dimly lighted."

Movie Gropers

People who have perfect daylight vision may suffer from night blindness when illumination is dim. Going from light into semidarkness, as in a movie theater, the hemeralope is almost completely blind for a brief period until his eyes have adjusted themselves to the darkness. Instead of being able to see dimly, as he should, he is unable to see anything, must grope helplessly for a seat.

No outward physical sign betrays the man with vitamin A deficiency. He usually appears well-nourished. Unaware of his night blindness, he accepts night-driving difficulties as the usual lot of all motorists, becomes an unwitting accident hazard. Vitamin A treatment rapidly restores the night-blind to normal vision. In most cases the vitamin deficiency is traced to improper selection of foods, sickness, or attempts to reduce weight. Convinced that hemeralopia partly explains the high incidence of motor fatalities at night, Doctor Jeghers is continuing his researches in collaboration with Dr. H. R. DeSilva of the Harvard Traffic School.

Potent Family

Hiding behind its alphabetical cloak, vitamin A is a ranking member of a potent clan whose family skeletons have been only partly dragged out of an indefinite number of closets. It is not quite proper to speak of vitamins as a family, for they are extreme individualists and merely share a common responsibility for the dietic weal or wo of the human body. They adopt tantalizing disguises to elude the scientific detective. Out of vitamin A has come vitamin D, and the original vitamin B (now often called the B complex) has been dissected to yield vitamin G and a host of numerical relatives bearing designations from B1 to B6.

Best identified of the vitamins, indispensable to human well-being, are A, B, C, D and G. Vitamin E, sometimes called X, usually described as an antisterility factor, is a late-comer to the fold. Vitamin F has been used in different meanings by different researchers, is no longer widely accepted. Recently a new vitamin named cholin was announced, but little is known of it. Investigators generally agree that new vitamins will be isolated, but that they probably will prove to be subdivisions of present vitamins.

Beriberi

Within the last decade, vitamins have muscled their way in to a dominating place at the dietitian's table, have largely routed calory counting as a diet fad. In the early years of the century, proteins, fats, carbohydrates, mineral matter and water were regarded as embracing all the elements for a well-rounded diet.

But as long ago as 1883, one of the vitamins emerged into scientific company, saw that it was unrecognized, and slunk back into limbo. In that year Takaki, a medical officer of the Japanese Navy, remarked that sailors sent on long cruises often returned suffering from beriberi, a nervous disease. Takaki knew that the principal item of diet on Japanese men-of-war was polished rice. Could this stapled food have anything to do with beriberi? There was one way to answer the question: Takaki arranged a more rounded diet for a crew about to go on an extended trip. When they returned, not a man had suffered from the disease except a few who had stubbornly maintained their right to eat polished rice and nothing else.

Actually, Takaki had stumbled on the trail of vitamin B (or B1), the element which prevents the nutritional deficiency disease of beriberi. But no one recognized it at the time. It was not until several years later that investigators, feeding laboratory animals under controlled experiments, discovered that various foods possessed mysterious "accessory factors" necessary for growth and the cure or prevention of beriberi and scurvy. The name vitamins was given to these unknown substances in 1912 by a Polish physician, Dr. Casimir Funk.

Source

From the ability of vitamins to prevent or cure deficiency disease springs the common custom of identifying them as being anti-this or that. Thus vitamin A is the anti-infection vitamin, C the anti-neuritic, etc. The best source of vitamins is proper food, with one exception: an adequate requirement of vitamin D is apparently not met by any commonly used food.

Vitamin D is perhaps the most fascinating and temperamental of the whole clan. It is particularly important to growing children, preventing rickets. Until 1922 its identity was linked with vitamin A. In 1924 it was discovered that it can be produced by the irradiation of proper substances by ultraviolet light. Sunlight acts upon a substance in the skin called ergosterol to produce vitamin D, bestowing science's blessing on the vogue for suntanning. It is stored in the body, particularly in the liver; hence fish-liver oils (cod and halibut) are among the richest sources.

Success Story

Within the past two years, vitamin D has outstripped all its brethren commercially. (Vitamin A, also contained in cod-liver oil, is an able partner in many vitamin D enterprises.) D-vitaminized bread and milk, and even breakfast food, have won a wide market. It gets into the products by irradiation or the addition of vitamin D concentrate; by either method, it is the same antirachitic vitamin. Milk is irradiated by being flowed in a thin stream beneath ultraviolet lamps. In the winter, natural cow's milk contains no vitamin D; in the summer, there is a negligible content. Ordinary irradiated milk contains one-third the D content of fortified vitamin D milk, the type to which concentrate is added. The D content of ordinary cow's milk can be increased by feeding cod-liver oil to the animal. Practically all the vitamin potency of irradiated milk resides in the cream.

Minimum human vitamin requirements are established as the least amount required to prevent deficiency diseases. Minimum requirements, in most cases, are far below the desirable intake. To maintain minimum quantity of vitamin A is necessary. It is practically impossible to overvitaminize the body; in general, the more vitamins, the more health. Not so with tricky vitamin D, however. It is the one vitamin in which overdosage is possible (though extremely improbable.) Too much of it causes nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, headaches, hazy memory, other toxic symptoms.

This Multiplication

"How's the wife, George?"

"Not so well, old boy. She's just had quinsy."

"Gosh! How many is that you've got now?"

Cure

Voice over phone: "I can't sleep, Doctor Can you do anything for me?"

Doctor: "Hold the phone and I'll sing you a lullaby."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

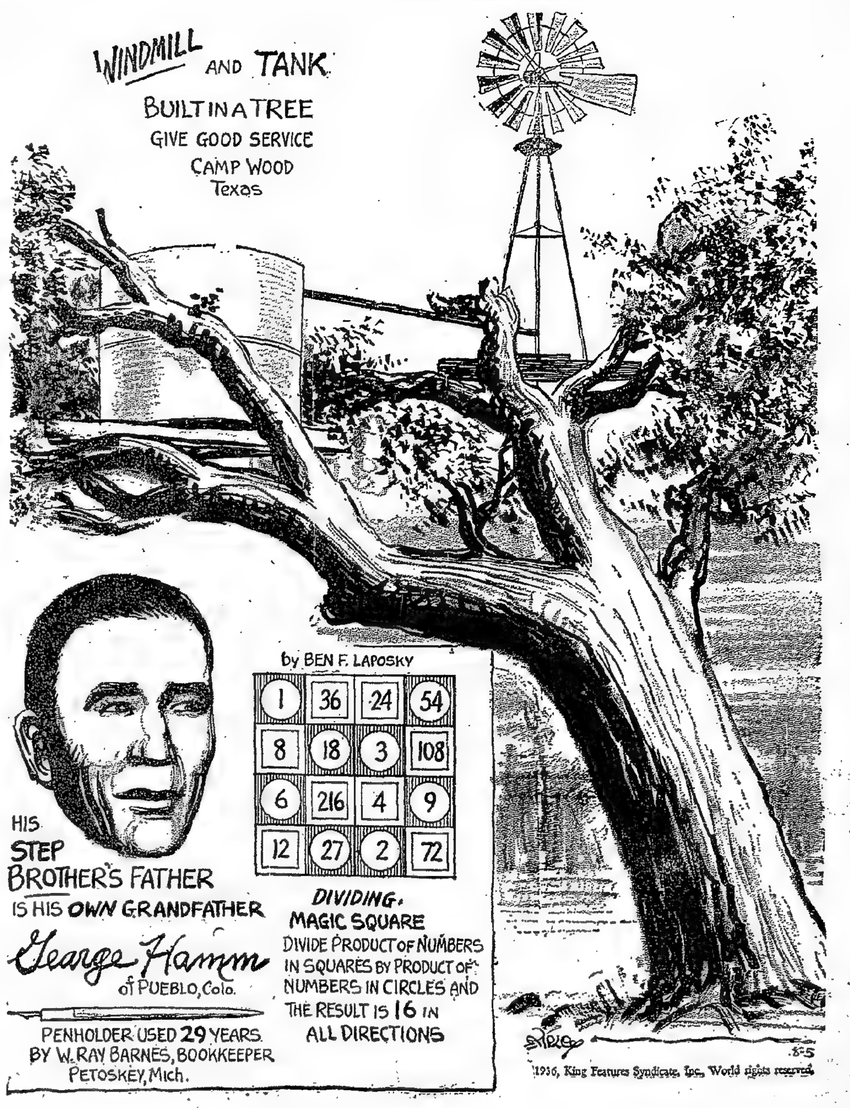

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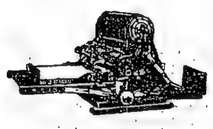
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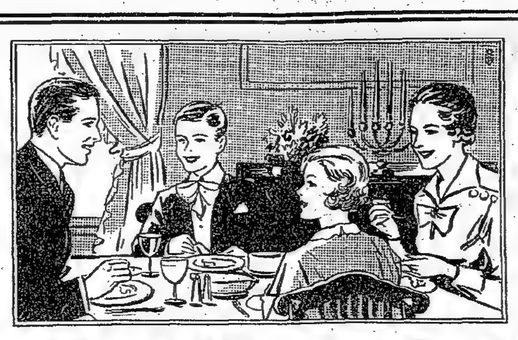
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Price ¥2.00.
On Sale at The Japan Times, Hibiya Park; Maruzen, Kyobun-kwan and Takahashi Book Store (Imperial Hotel)

Social and Personal Notes

LEAVING JAPAN TODAY

Mrs. Clarke Kawakami is leaving Japan by the Komaki Maru for New York today. She will be with the office of the South Manchurian Railway Company there.

SON BORN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gladieux, February 17, in Albany New York. The son is named Bernard Lewis Gladieux Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gladieux were formerly connected with the American School in Tokyo Mr. Gladieux acted as principal the year before Mr. A. C. Amos arrived.

TO SPEAK ON CHARACTER BUILDING

Dr. Paul V. Starr, of the Tokyo Sanitarium Hospital, Ogikubo, will speak on Character Building of the Pre-School Child at a meeting of the pre-school group of the Yokohama Parent-Teacher Association at 3 p.m. today in the Community House, 66 Bluff. An invitation has been extended to all who are interested.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

The Soviet Charge d'Affaires Mr. Nicolas Rayvid entertained at a farewell luncheon Friday for the Soviet First Secretary and Mrs. Arcakii Askov. The guests included Mrs. Konstantin Youreneff, the Czechoslovak charge d'affaires, Dr. Jan Havelka, the British counsellor, Mr. J. L. Dodds, the Turkish Counsellor and Mrs. Resat Kerimol, the American Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover, the Canadian secretary, Mr. James A. Langley, the American Secretary and Mrs. Cabot Coville, the Chinese secretary, Dr. T. T. Mar, the Finnish secretary, Mr. T. I. Kala, the Turkish secretaries, Dr. Nureddni Naci Akinci and Mr. H. Nizameddin Erenel, the Chinese Secretary and Mrs. C. P. Shih, the French secretary, Mr. Arnaul d'Andurain de Maytie, and the Soviet secretaries, Mr. Isaac Deitchman, Mr. Jean Jourba and Mr. Alexander Kletny.

AMERICAN CLUB LUNCHEON

A luncheon has been arranged by the American Club for Wednesday starting at 12:30 p.m. Mr. J. P. McEvoy, who is here gathering material for a series of articles for the Saturday Evening Post, will speak.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. R. M. Andrews entertained at luncheon Monday when her guests were Mrs. Kai E. Rasmussen, Mrs. Eric Svensson, Mrs. George N. Coe, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Mrs. Lee Dance, Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mrs. John Weckerling, Mrs. C. D. Roth, Mrs. R. G. Hill, Mrs. James R. Young and Mrs. Burton Crane.

LEAVE TODAY

The Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, Miss Graciela Aguilar, Mrs. Eugene Aguilar and Mrs. Boysen are leaving by the 9 p.m. train for Kobe today. From Kobe they will sail for Shanghai. After touring in China for some time they will return to Tokyo.

Miss Graciela Aguilar will sail for Mexico a week after her return from China.

RETURNS FROM SHANGHAI

Mr. Lee Dance, who has been to Shanghai on a business trip, is expected to return to Tokyo today.

VISCOUNT HIDEMARO KONOYE WILL RETURN

Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, well known conductor and member of the House of Peers who has made a great success during his musical tour in Europe and America since last year will return to Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru from San Francisco on March 20. Since last year, he has conducted several noted orchestras in Berlin, Rome, New York, Washington, Los Angeles, and intends to visit America again to give a series of recitals next spring.

THE SHAKESPEARE LITERARY PRIZE AWARDED

The Shakespeare literary prize of the Japan Society was awarded to Mr. Kazuo Sato of the Tokyo Imperial University at the distribution ceremony which was held at the university Monday in presence of Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador to Japan, and Dr. Mataro Nagayo, President of the university.

A.D.C. PRESENTS WOMEN'S CLUB PRODUCTION

The Amatuer Dramatic Club of Tokyo will present the Yokohama International Women's Club production of Boy Meets Girl, the three act comedy by Bella and Samuel Spewack, at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium. This play was a great success in America and was played to a record audience of 600 in Yokohama when presented by the International Women's Club Friday.

The play is under the directon of Mrs. R. F. Boyce.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

A wireless from the Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Russia advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama Thursday, March 18 at 6 a.m. and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 1 p.m. the same day.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

The Rumanian Minister, Mr. G. Stoicesco, entertained a number of friends at an informal luncheon recently which he gave in honor of Major-General M. Homma.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mrs. J. G. Gloria, Mr. H. Schasch, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sumida, Mrs. M. Hussey, Mr. and Miss W. E. Yayland, Mrs. C. Livingston, Mr. H. G. Medavis, Mr. W. H. Robinson, Mr. A. E. Munro, Mr. R. Bayer, Miss D. B. Pascoe, Mrs. L. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Sugihara, Mr. I. Nakamura, Mr. Ribet, Mr. J. B. Winter, Mr. R. Kastelliz, Mr. W. Hanny, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson and daughter, Mr. T. M. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Kamiyama, Miss J. Strathdee, Mr. Y. Hoogerhuys, Mr. A. J. Kentwell, Mr. and Mrs. Nakayama, Mr. Obayashi, Mr. Hosoki and Mr. Hayashi.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. M. Tsutsumi, Mr. H. Takatsu, Mr. N. Tsuda, Mr. Y. Manabe, Mr. S. Abe, Mr. J. Miyamoto, Mr. T. Makita, Mr. T. Kikuchi, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. H. Sakaguchi, Mr. B. Honmyo, Mr. T. Fukushima, Mr. M. Kuwabara, Mr. R. Kodama, Mr. Y. Tsuzuki, Mr. T. Ikeda, Mr. Y. Shimozato, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tange, Mr. F. Tawara, Mr. K. Koyama, Mr. T. Yamahara, Mr. K. Shimizu and Mr. I. Obana.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mrs. G. Bleeker, Mr. G. A. Parker, Mrs. Greenberg, Mr. Jean Palud, Dr. Jose D. Castillo, Mr. F. Jakasalem, Mrs. R. and Miss A. Levy, Miss C. Cruz, Dr. A. G. Pennoma, Major and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. J. W. Power, Mrs. J. W. Power, Mrs. Gallop, Mr. J. T. Asquith, Mrs. C. Stibbe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kahn, Mr. E. Chalhoub, Mr. R. Burnham, Mr. J. Codsi and Mr. J. A. Dullea.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Captain and Mrs. P. Withers and family, Mr. H. S. Berk, Mr. V. D. Cameron, Mr. Leo Sirota, Dr. W. Fuchs, Miss S. G. White, Miss M. E. Tennant, Mr. John F. Ring, Mr. J. R. Sheffield, Mr. O. Schmidt, Mr. M. Fiegel, Mr. Jack J. Studer, Mr. Haku Sei Chin, Mr. Katsutaro Machida, Mr. Tatsugoro Inoue, Mr. Kiichiro Honda and Mr. Muneshige Matsumoto.

Noted Flying Couple Is Seeking Divorce

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, March 13—Despite a statement made in Paris earlier today regarding rumors of her impending divorce in which she declared, "I can't imagine why this issue has been started up again," it was reliably learned here this evening that Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison had asked her representative here to issue a statement on her behalf saying that it was true that she was seeking a divorce from Major James A. Mollison.

Upon being interviewed, Mrs. Mollison's representative stated that she has "lots of plans for long distance flights and record attempts for the future, but she will make these as Miss Johnson."

Headed For Divorce Court

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, March 13—Explaining in an interview that whereas his wife's interests lay in France where she is planning a new air company, his lay in America and England, Major James A. Mollison, famed British aviator, announced here today that he had asked his wife, the former Amy Johnson to divorce him.

Aviation circles here expressed great surprise and regret at the announcement and recalled that Major and Mrs. Mollison were among the world's premier flying couples.

Confirming that he and his wife will be rivals in the forthcoming New York-to-Paris air race in August, Major Mollison declared, "I hope to win, but would be more than delighted if Amy gets there first."

Seymour Chosen Yale President

(Continued from Page 3)

pansion. During his regime the university's endowment fund rose from $20,662,000 to $99,993,000 and the value of its physical plant from $35,000,000 to about $100,000,00. He came to Yale from the Carnegie Corporation, of which he was president in 1920-'21.

When Dr. Seymour takes office, the so-called "big three" universities of the East all will have comparatively new heads. Harvard and Princeton came under new presidents in 1933. At Harvard Dr. Conant, then only forty, succeeded Dr. A Lawrence Lowell, retired, as president and at Princeton Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, then forty-four, succeeded Dr. John Grief Hibben, fatally injured in an automobile accident.

Members of Yale Corporation with the power to vote are Dr. Angell; Governor Cross; T. Frank Hayes, Lieutenant Governor, also a member ex-officio; Howwell Cheney, of South Manchester, Conn.; Francis Parsons, of Hartford, Conn.; Mortimer Norton Buckner, of New Cork City; Dr. Coffin, of New York City; Dr. Fred Towley Murphy, of Detroit; Edward Beldon Greene, Cleveland; Thomas Walter Swan, of New York City; James Lee Loomis, of Granby, Conn.; Reeve Schley, of Far Hills, N. J.; Thomas Day Thacher, of New York City; the Rev. Dr. Arthur Howe Bradford, of Province, R. I.; Edward Larned Ryerson jr., of Chicago; Robert Alphonso Taft, of Cincinnati; the Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, of Boston, and Frederick Trubee Davidson, of Locust Valley, L. I.

Those who sit with the corporation but do not vote, include Dr. Seymour, in his present office as provost; Carl Albert Lohmann, Yale secretary; George Parmly Day, university treasurer, and Thomas Wells Farnam, associate treasurer and comptroller.

Preceding the formal meeting of the Yale Corporation, its members appeared frequently at the upper windows of Woodbridge Hall and glanced downward at the parading theological students. The picketing continued from 9 to 11 a.m. Neither campus nor city police attempted to interfere. A group of students gathered on a walk opposite the demonstrators, shouting sympathy or disapproval, according to their inclinations.

The picket line was organized by the "strategy committee in defense of Jerome Davis," which is headed by Roy J. McCorkle, of Pittsburgh. He explained that students interested in Dr. Davis's case had sent numerous protests to the Yale Corporation, but that all but one had been ignored. That one, he said, had been acknowledged "quite curtly."

"As students," said Mr. McCorkle, "we are interested in the future relationship of the Divinity School to the Yale Corporation. Will the Divinity School faculty be permitted to make decisions on the scholastic policy? That is the question.'

"In our estimation, as students for the ministry of Christian service, Jerome Davis is one of our most stimulating and valuable professors. He is being let out of the Divinity School for reasons we question. The corporation's action in this matter has been contrary to the wishes of our faculty and student body, so that we consequently believe that the issues involved in this case indicate that the corporation's actions definitely menace the principles of academic freedom."

Dr. Davis has been associate professor of practical philanthropy at Yale. The reason given by the university for his dismissal have been the budgetary situation, which made it neccesary to drop several teachers, the allegation that Dr. Davis did not measure up to university standards of scholarship and teaching, and the charge that Dr. Davis's outside activities interfered with his teaching.

Japanese Deny Merchant Ships Get Big Subsidy

Replying to recent attacks by leading British shipowners against Japan's shipping policies, M. Saito, European, representative of the Nippon Shipowners Association, flatly denies that his country's merchant marine has been overbuilt with the aid of liberal subsidies and insists that the nation actually is short of tonnage to handle her expanding ocean-going commerce.

Mr. Saito's views, which are contained in a letter to "The London Times," presents Japan's side of the international shipping question for the first time in many years, and is bound to be of interest to American operators, as the British critics of Japan's policies have been equally severe in their condemnation of the merchant marine program of the United States, says the New York Herald Tribune.

The letter, a copy of which was received here recently, in part, follows: "It is true that Japan now has a merchant marine of a little more than 4,000,000 tons, compared with 1,700,000 tons in 1914, but it is also a fact that her foreign trade has increased from 1,200,000,000 yen in 1914 to 5,200,000,000 yen in 1935. So if national tonnage ought to increase in proportion to the increase in national foreign trade Japan should possess a merchant fleet of 7,380,000 tons.

'Suffers Tonnage Shortage'

"The theoretical argument aside, however, the fact is that Japan does not possess a surfeit of tonnage, but the converse is the actual state of affairs. Though her shipping has developed considerably as the natural corollary to the great economic expansion during the last forty years. Japan in reality still is suffering from an acute shortage of tonnage, as is amply borne out by the fact that she has been obliged to charter foreign ships to meet her requirements.

"It is apparent that few people realize the volume of Japanese foreign trade today, and that as much as 35,000,000 tons of cargo moves in and out of Japan each year, and that the sea-borne traffic of Manchoukuo and China amounts to 25,000,000 tons per annum.

"Another factor which should be taken into account when considering the amount of tonnage necessary to carry each country's overseas trade is the geographical situation of each country in relation to the sources of supply of raw materials. Unfortunately, Japan is situated a long way from the principal countries exporting raw materials, so naturally much more tonnage is required to carry the same quantity of cargo to and from Japan than between countries in Europe.

Denies Huge Subsidies

"Now as regards subsidies, it would appear that most people in this country have the impression that Japan is maintaining an excessively large merchant fleet by means of extravagant government subsidies. This is entirely erroneous; the total subsidy paid to shipping by the Japanese government during 1936 amounted to nearly 11,000,000 yen. This consists of 1,500,000 yen for scrapping and building scheme and 8,700,000 yen for the maintenance of regular mail services and 720,000 yen for mail contracts.

"The budget proposals for 1937, however, indicate somewhat higher figures—namely, 2,800,000 yen for building tonnage, 11,700,000 yen for the maintenance of mail services and for mail contracts, and 1,800,000 yen subsidy for cargo ships, making a total of 16,300,000 yen."

Mr. Saito characterized as a "gross exaggeration" the charge that the shipowners in Japan are receiving subsidies representing a quarter of the construction cost. "The Japanese shipbuilding subsidy," he said, "was introduced in 1934, when there was much discussion over the redundancy of world tonnage and rationalization schemes were being considered.

Started a Scrapping Scheme

"At that time Japan took the initiative, and with a view to reducing her tonnage a scrapping and building scheme was instituted, providing for the breaking up of 400,000 tons of shipping and the building of 200,000 tons of new shipping during 1935, the government taking the opportunity to encourage the building of fast vessels for emergency purposes by granting a subsidy of 45 yen a ton, representing 10 per cent of the construction cost for each new vessel built under the scheme.

"The subsidies for the maintenance of mail services are mostly confined to a few routes which are considered vital to the national wellbeing, namely, Japan to North and South America, to Manchoukuo and to China, etc., where vessels of high speed maintain services with clockllike regularity. Many other regular services are operated with either negligible subsidies or none at all; for example, for the regular fortnightly mail service between Japan and Europe, operated by the N. Y. K. Line, the very moderate subsidy of 550,000 yen is paid annually in lieu of payment for the carriage of mails, which, compared to the mail money the British mail lines are receiving from the British government for similar services, is negligible."

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daiippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne," "Ninaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27-Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaika-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 25-Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Reichan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari". "Moritsuna Jinya". "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Natsumo No Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2-25.

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Genpei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3-25.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater — Zigeunerbaron, 11:44, 3:16, 6:48. La Kermesse Heroique, 1:25, 4:57, 8:29.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 2:19, 6:07. Rose Bowl, 2:28, 6:16. Asahi World New, 12:00, 3:48, 7:36. The Plainsman, 12:09, 3:57, 7:45.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44. Fugitive In The Sky, 12:10, 3:32, 6:54. Stage Attraction, 1:12, 4:34, 7:51. Karayukisan, 1:55, 5:31, 9:07.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—The Plainsman, 12:00, 3:36, 7:12. Karayukisan, 1:55, 5:31, 9:07.

Cinema Ginza—More Than A Secretary, 12:17, 3:23, 6:49. Suzy, 1:37, 4:53, 8:09.

Gineiza—Anthony Adverse and Uso Club.

MUSIC

The 177th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. March 19.

Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, the Hibiya Public Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 22.

ART SHOW

Memorial exhibition of the late Yuzo Saeki, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 13 to 21.

Memorial exhibition of the late Torajiro Kojima, the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, March 14 to 18.

The 9th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, March 16

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m. (Harmonica and vocal music).
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Popular songs of the Meiji, Taisho and Showa periods, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, March 17

Time signal, noon.
Vocal chorus music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m. (Juvenile story).
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Brass band music, about 7:45 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:20 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Congress Acts On Batista Bills To Save Its Life

HAVANA, Feb. 10—Warned by the military thrust that last week toppled Speaker Carlos Marquez Sterling and raised a friend of the Army to leadership of the House of Representatives, leaders of Congress are working nights to hasten passage of important social and economic measures, lest further delay result in the dissolution of both legislative bodies by Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuban army chief.

Should Congress fail to keep pace with the energetic former sergeant, there appeals little likelihood that it will survive long, says the N.Y. Herald Tribune. Current reports say that Batista would dissolve it summarily and install a new form of government to accomplish the legislative functions of the Administration, headed nominally by President Federico Laredo Bru.

Army Bills To Be Pushed

Succeeding Sterling as Speaker of the House, Antonio Martinez Fraga, intimate friend of the army chief, hopes to accelerate the approval of at least thirty of the 217 bills now clogging the legislative channels, he announced, revealing that most of these measures were in keeping with the military's nationalist program.

Representative Fraga, prosecutor in the impeachment trial of President Miguel Mariano Gomez December 24, said the bills pending Congressional action were of immeasurable importance. He said two of the measures would hit public service companies owned by North Americans.

He referred to bills introduced by Representative Carlos Palma, former judge advocate of the Army, who has been striving for many months to force a Congressional investigation of the Cuban Power Company (a subsidiary of the Electrical Bond and Share Company) and the Cuban Telephone Company operated by the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, on allegations that the rates in Cuba are exorbitant.

Merchant Marine Sought

Fraga, brother of Pedro Martines Fraga, newly appointed Cuban ambassador to the United States, also said Congressmen were studying legislation providing for Cuba's first national merchant marine fleet, which would obviously offer competition to American steamship companies operating here.

According to the plans, the fleet would be acquired and operated by the government to promote the tourist industry. Juan J. Remos, Secretary of War, who is backing the project, said that arrangements with an American steamship company for sufficient vessels to maintain regular schedule between Havana and Miami were under consideration.

Valencia Protests To Whitehall Entry Of Italian Troops

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, March 13.—Describing the wholesale dispatch of Italian volunteers to Spain as a "veritable military expedition," Spanish ambassador Pablo de Azcarate today handed to Whitehall officials a formal note from the Valencia Government appealing to Britain to use her influence in stopping such foreign interference in the current Spanish war.

The note points out that the solution to the problem "cannot be found in the application of a control system, however perfect that system may be." It adds that any solution "requires the direct collaboration of all countries" which must undertake in a spirit of "honor and responsibility" to carry out the principles of contemporary international law.

The first part of Spain's note to Britain, drafted in identical terms as the note dispatched by Valencia to the League and League members, reports the declarations made by Italian prisoners captured on Spanish fronts, according to which four fully equipped and mechanized Italian divisions are operating at the present time on the Guadalajara front. This army, it is stated, is headed by General Managini.

In the second part of the note, addressed especially to Britain, the Spanish Government requests London to use her influence with the non-intervention committee to commence immediate discussion of Spain's allegations. It further appeals for an immediate decision "regarding the real character of the military collaboration being offered by the Italian Government toward the rebels."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

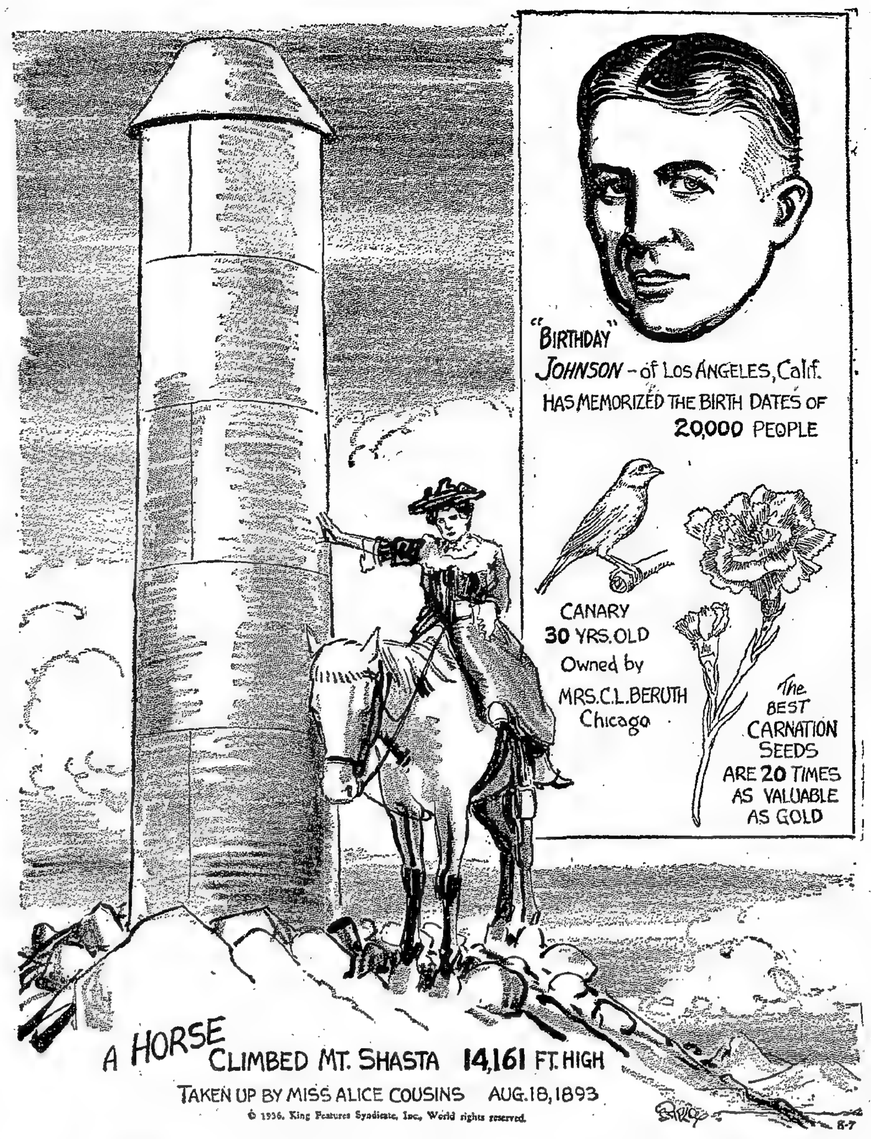

Pravda Assails Optimism Over Sato's Speech

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MOSCOW, March 12—Utterly failing to share the favorable impression created in other countries by Foreign Minister Naotake Sato's declaration before the Japanese Diet, Pravda today assailed "premature optimism" regarding a change in Tokyo's foreign policy and said that concrete proof of a more conciliatory attitude must be given by Japan's actions during the next few months.

The Hayashi cabinet, Pravda alleged, was formed "under the threat of a military Fascist coup d'etat", and in the foreign sphere, its principal task is to strengthen and extend the Japanese-German anti-Communist alliance. The Diet debate, asserted the paper, failed to extract the full truth concerning this alliance from the Government.

Pravda especially criticized the Government's attribution of strained Japanese-Soviet relations to a lack of sincerity on the part of Moscow. "Elementary truthfulness," the paper asserted, would have required admission that the real obstacle to cooperation is the pact with Germany.

The latter, Pravda claimed, prevents notably the conclusion of a non-aggression pact between Japan and Soviet Russia, the need of which was cited by speakers who interpellated the Government during the recent debates. The paper pointed to these interpellations as a sign that widespread concern still prevails in Japan regarding relations with the Soviet.

Denying that Foreign Minister Sato's statements inspire optimism, Pravda declared that he still "has to reckon with the decisive influence of the militarists" and finds his hands tied by the agreement with Germany. It is doubtful moreover whether he can succeed in bettering relations with England, while the future of Japanese relations with China likewise remains uncertain.

Impossible

Judge: "What possible excuse could you have for acquitting the prisoner?"

Foreman: "Insanity, sir."

Judge: "What, all twelve of you?"

Artist

"What beautiful scallops you have made on the pies, Mandy! How do you do it?"

"Ah's glad you like dem, Mam. Ah just used mah false teeth to make de impresses."

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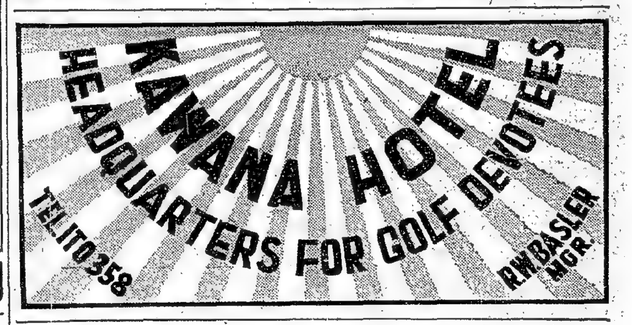

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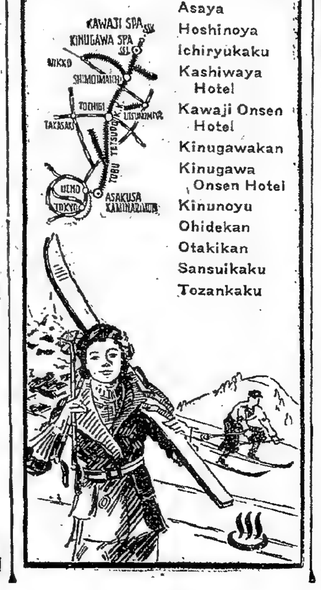

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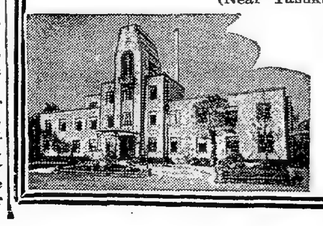

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Social and Personal Notes

ASIATIC SOCIETY OF JAPAN

A general meeting of the Asiatic Society of Japan will be held through the kindness of the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, at his official residence at 4:30 p.m. March 31.

The Rev. Frank Cary from Otaru will read a paper entitled The Morrison Venture: Knocking at doors, a Hundred Years Ago.

LENTEN SERVICES

The last of the Lenten series of addresses on the subject of Psychology and the Christian Life will be given at 5:30 p.m. today at the Holy Trinity Church by the Rev. J. C. Ford. The subject this week is Psychology and Worship.

TO LEAVE TOKYO

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr Azimi, accompanied by his family, will leave Tokyo March 26, taking advantage of the Easter Holidays. They will pay a visit to the Ise Grand Shrine from where they are planning to go to Nagoya to see the Exhibition and spend a few days at Gamagori and Karuizawa before returning to Tokyo on April 5.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA DANCE

Miss Graciela Aguilar, daughter of the Mexican Minister, who left Tokyo accompanied by his family Tuesday for a trip to China, entertained at a tea dance Sunday, when her guests were, Miss Barbara Heseltine, Miss Rosemary Heseltine, Miss Helga Gerdts, Miss Malla Siwertz, Miss Beatrice Bertouch-Lehn, Miss Maribel Martin, Miss Dorothy Graham, Miss Yurie Taji, Miss Elsie Hunter, Mr. Alfred Nipkow, Baron H. von Kohorn, Baron R. von Kohorn, Mr. M. Henningsmoen, Mr. Eugene Aguilar, Mr. David Thorn, Mr. John Graham, Mr. Richard Child, and Mr. Franz Krapf.

EAST CONFERENCE OF THE JAPAN METHODIST CHURCH

Monday evening in a church near the Ginza, a little after nine a man on a platform began to read a list of places and names. A large gathering of men and women listened intently; many of them copied down the announcements, for the destiny of several men and their families for a year, or maybe a lifetime, was being decided. The man on the platform was Bishop Kugimiya presiding at the 30th annual meeting of the East Conference of the Japan Methodist Church, and he was transacting the last piece of official business before the council closed, reading the list of appointments to churches. Some men to cold Karafuto, others to receive churches in Tokyo, the center of empire, the capital of the East—small wonder that there was keen interest in the announcements.

Methodism in Japan, is nearer 80 than 30 years old, but the present church, a union of three separate groups in Japan dates its history from 1907. Bishop Kugimiya, officiating at his first annual conference in Tokyo, showed remarkable skill in filling a difficult and intricates position, and won the approval and enthusiasms of all members. The late Bishop Akazawa, and the Rev. Dr. Soper, the veteran missionary to Japan who died recently in United States, were remembered, together with other ministers of the church who died during the year, at an impressive memorial service Saturday. Bishop Baker of California addressed the conference Friday; among other points he mentioned the forthcoming union of Methodist bodies in United States, and the ecumenical conference on Life and Order to be held in Oxford during the summer of 1938.

Ecclesiastical gatherings may be depressing, but there was a note of optimism in the conference, with plenty of evidence that there was not only faith, but substance in the church. Though only a few years old, the Laymen's Association has, during the past year, raised ¥30,200, one-half of the budget of the Board of Evangelism, which is used for the extension of the church. There was considerable reference to the forward movement of the church, organized to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the famous date in 1738, when John Wesley's heart was "strangely warmed" in the little chapel in Aldersgate. Eight candidates were ordained elders, that is full ministers, one, a deacon, and, a tradition-breaking step, one woman, Miss S. Mano, was ordained to be the first "deacon" in the church. There was a feeling at the meeting that not only was the Japan Methodist Church thoroughly indigenous, but that it was interpreting traditional Christianity faithfully in Japan.

BRITISH EMPIRE CANCER CAMPAIGN

A special appeal is being made in the Coronation Year for funds to aid Cancer Research, and British communities all over the world are being asked to contribute to this cause.

A silver tea and cocktail party in aid of the campaign, arranged jointly by Mrs. W. J. Davies and Mrs. R. L. Cowley, will be held at No. 4 in the British Embassy Compound from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 30. Bridge and mahjong will also be played from 2 p.m., and players are asked to send their names to Mrs. Davies (telephone Kudan (33) 1840).

Contributions will be gratefully received from anyone who is unable to be present.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce entertained at dinner Tuesday when their guests were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso; the Foreign Vice-Minister and Mrs. Kensuke Horinouchi; the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Apostolic Delegate, Monsignor Marella; the Soviet charge d'affaires, Mr. Nicolas Rayvid; Mr. and Mrs. Kuramatsu Kishi; the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis, the American Commercial Attache and Mrs. Frank S. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Byas; Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ross; Miss Evangeline Bell; Miss Virginia Bell; Miss Virginia Clive; Captain and Mrs. Herbert Molson; Mr. Francis Piggott, the Canadian first secretary; Mr. James Langley and the Canadian assistant commercial attache, Mr. T. J. Monty.

ON BOARD HEIAN MARU

Among the passengers leaving on board the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru which sails from Yokohama at ? p.m. Thursday for London are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Keeble, Miss R. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Young, Miss Young and Mr. John M. Mitchell.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia will arrive in Kobe from Vancouver via Yokohama at 10 a.m. Friday and will leave for Manila via Nagasaki at 5 p.m. the same day.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

Undelivered telegrams addressed to Hanogawa from Teikoku hotel, Fookwin from Hongkong and the Klisenak from Bombay await claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

RECEPTION AT IRANIAN LEGATION

In celebration of the Imperial birthday anniversary of H.M. Reza Shah Pahlavi, the Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi received colleagues and friends at the Legation between the hours of 4 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, when a large number of members of the diplomatic corps and their wives and important Japanese gentlemen including Mr. Naotake Sato, the Foreign Minister, and many others were present.

MR. KUME WILL LEAVE FOR LONDON

Mr. Masao Kume, noted writer will go to London as a special correspondent to the Tokyo Nichinichi on board the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Thursday. He will go to London via Canada, and will send information to the paper reporting the movements of T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu during their stay in London.

THE MEMORIAL MEETING FOR THE LATE MR. KAWASAKI

The memorial rite for the late Takukichi Kawasaki, former Minister of Education will be held at the Tsukiji Honganji Temple, Kyobashi, at 3 p.m. March 27 on the occasion of the first anniversary of his death. A memorial meeting will also be held at the Tokyo Kaikwan, Marunouchi, at 5 p.m. in the afternoon by prominent persons and former friends of the deceased minister.

INAUGURATION CEREMONY OF POLITICAL EXHIBITION

The inauguration ceremony of the Political exhibition commemorating the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the completion of the new Diet Building will be held under the auspices of the Tokyo Nichinichi and the Osaka Mainichi at the former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, at 9 a.m. March 31. The ceremony will be observed at the exhibition hall, in presence of H.I.H. Prince Nashimoto. The exhibition will be opened to the public from April 1 to May 20.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mrs. H. Weekes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tcherepine, Mrs. M. Kubota, Mr. Jomeslock, Mr. P. J. Manenthal, Mrs. S. Heedeeback, and Mr. R. T. Bickart.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Boku Kyo In, Mr. Ki Ka Yu, Mr. N. L. Kogan, Mr. W. A. Heinzelman, Mr. V. Philipsen, Mr. Hanak, Mr. K. M. Cobin, Mr. W. A. Bahler, Mr. C. R. Cameron, Mr. Tai Shin In, Mr. Ki Ko Cho, Mr. and Mrs. D. Todorovitch, Mr. K. Regel, Mr. D. S. McAfee, Mr. Goro Mori, Mr. Kuniichi Tawara, Mr. Hiroshi Kubota, Mr. Koichi Sato and Mr. Masayoshi Yasuda.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel are:

Mr. J. M. Adamo, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. A. Brennecke, Mrs. A. Brennecke, Mr. C. G. Cotesworth, Mrs. C. G. Cotesworth, Mr. I. LL. Howell, Mr. D. G. Hum, Mr. E. Kono, Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. S. Okano, Mrs. F. Okano, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mrs. A. Pleiss, Misses Pleiss, Mr. B. Stibbe, Mrs. B. Stibbe, Mr. H. B. Wetzel, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. C. Banck, Mr. R. Burnham, Mrs. R. Burnham, Dr. C. van Dillewijn, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. F. Hacking, Mr. L. Vindersley Jensen, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. S. Murphine, Mrs. S. Murphine, Mr. E. G. Price, Miss E. N. Price, Miss E. L. Penn, Dr. K. Singer, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. G. Tobler, Baron B. Ungern, and Mr. H. H. Wijdens.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. B. Takaki, Mr. Y. Susuki, Mr. S. Uemono, Mr. K. Yasui, Mr. K. Horiuchi, Mr. M. Omi, Mr. K. Inouye, Mr. H. Izawa, Mr. T. Yamao, Mrs. J. Fujita, Miss S. Fujita, Miss Y. Fujita, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. S. Kimura, Mr. M. Kano, Mr. J. Ban, Mr. M. Ikeda, Mr. H. Nishikawa, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. M. Aneha, Mr. G. Hirai, and Mr. K. Kawabata.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. White, Mrs. L. Gross, Mrs. C. H. Paterson, Miss D. E. Paswe, Miss A. Bevan, Mr. Layland, Miss Layland, Mr. E. Hanacomb, Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Happell, Mrs. W. H. Happell, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dithmer, Miss Johnston, Mrs. Solomon, Mr. Amedee Morel, Mr. W. Wiseman, Mr. J. A. Grant, Mr. A. E. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook, Mr. E. J. Nathan, Mr. A. E. Pappadopoulo, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Withers, and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holdridge, and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vagneux and Mr. E. E. Bougon.

Anniversary Program At The Tokyo Theater

(Continued from Page 3)

scholar of French literature and philosophy and champion of advanced views of freedom and emancipation of the people and their rights. The title role of Nakaye is taken by Ryutaro Tatsumi, while the part of Nakaye's mother is played by Kise-ko Hisamatsu. This play consists of 3 acts and 6 scenes. In the play, the true nature and character of the noted democratic leaders of the Meiji is brought into strong relief and entice the audience into that characteristic social and political atmosphere of that special Era which is regarded by political students as very interesting and colorful.

The second piece is "Soonji-no-Adauchi" (Revenge at Soonji Temple). The chronological background of this play is Bunka corresponding to 1804, when bushido, Japanese feudal chivalry, was still playing a full and potent part in the upper strata of society. The circumstances under which the vendetta was committed brings to one's mind a vivid mental picture of the social condition and moral phase of those old days. The principal roles are taken by such leading actors as Saburo Marumo, Masao Akizuki, Seigo Shimada and Toranosuke Ogawa.

The third number of the program is "Botchan", a masterpiece by Soseki Natsume, noted novelist and writer of the Meiji Era. This play is well adapted from the above novel which is very popular as a representative humorous story of the Meiji Era written in a very pithy and suggestive style. The representative characters of the story are so popular that the names of these characters are used to indicate such and such persons of this, that or other type. The principal actors include Seiichiro Nomura, Kinnosuke Kanai, Seigo Shimada and Toranosuke Ogawa and Kinnosuke Kanai.

Johnny Weissmuller In New Tarzan Story

Crashing through breath-taking adventures in the jungles, Tarzan and his mate, as enacted by Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, bring to the Imperial Theater Thursday another breath-taking adventure romance.

This is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Tarzan Escapes," packed with thrills, telling the story of a human deceit directed against a primitive man of the jungle, and of the treachery of civilized man against the jungle friend of wild beasts who has never known the tricks of his "enlightened" brothers.

"Tarzan Escapes" takes the Edgar Rice Burroughs character into the country of giant vampire bats; its thrills include a battle between an army of elephants and savage warriors, the routing of lions by an elephant stampede; a dash through a crocodile-infested river, and other exciting details surrounding the primitive love story of the series.

In the new story Tarzan is betrayed and captured by the man who pretends friendship and who plans to exhibit him as a wild man. His faithful mate, played by Miss O'Sullivan, and his jungle friends aid in a sensational escape.

Weissmuller as Tarzan swings across wild gorges, on strange vine bridges, and swims perilous rivers. Miss O'Sullivan is her charming character as in former Tarzan pictures, and Benita Hume, British actress, plays the heroine's sister. John Buckler enacts the animal collector. William Henry plays Miss O'Sullivan's cousin, who remains loyal.

Richard Thorpe directed the new picture with deft skill. Remarkable photography adds to the effectiveness of its stirring action, and some gorgeous scenic details add beauty to the adventure and romance of the story.

A Striking Program By Seinen-Kabuki

On the occasion of the 5th anniversary of the organization of the Seinen-Kabuki Troupe, a special program is being performed on the stage of the Meijiza Theater, Hamacho, Nihonbashi, Tokyo during this month. The program consists of the "Nihon Matsu Buke Monogatari" (A feudal tale of a samurai family at Nihon Matsu) a play written by Shin Hasegawa, noted popular writer; "Omi Genji Senjin Yakata" a famous kabuki play, "Shimpan Uta Saimon", "Yuki-No-Yo Iriya Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Hatsune Tabi" also popular kabuki plays.

These performances are being played by the leading young kabuki actors including Gado, Kanya, Yagoro, Sosho, Takazo, Komagoro, Kimiya, Sasho, Tsuruzo, Fukusuke, Shiyu, Senjaku, Taro, Shuya, Komasuke, Tosho, and several others.

The program of this month is particularly striking commemorating the 5th anniversary of the establishment of the troupe, also performances are also being shown with much of activities and perfectness. The first piece of the program is the most interesting for the audience of the troupe, because it is mostly suitable play to the young kabuki actors.

The others, which are well known among the theater goers as the popular kabuki plays, are little rearranged for the troupe. The last piece is a beautiful kabuki dance, which is performed with a musical accompaniment of Kiyomoto music. The roles of this dance are being taken by Kanya, Takasuke, Yayenosuke, Tosho and several others.

Promotion For "Buddy"

C. C. "Buddy" Coleman, Frank popular assistant director on "Lost Horizon" and all of his other important hits of the last seven years, has finished work on his second picture as a full fledged director under his new contract with Columbia. "Buddy" directed "Cross Fire", a western picture starring Charles Starrett, just completed work on "Legion of Terror", a story of the United States Postal inspectors. Bruce Cabot and Marguerite Churchill are featured and Crawford Weaver, new Columbia dramatic find, got his first screen role in the picture.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Dalippo" and "Mnigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne", "Niaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27–Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaikan-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28–Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Botchan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Hatsune no Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2–25.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3–25.

MUSIC

The 177th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, the Nippon Scinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. March 19.

Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, the Hibiya Public Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 22.

ART SHOW

Memorial exhibition of the late Yuzo Saeki, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 13 to 21.

Memorial exhibition of the late Torajiro Kojima, the Seijucha Art Galleries, Ginza, March 14 to 18.

The 9th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 13.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Wednesday, March 17

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m. (Juvenile story).
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Brass band music, about 7:45 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:20 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 18

Religious service of the equinox, 11 a.m.
Time signal, noon.
Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 The scenes of the departure of T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu. (Broadcast from the pier at Yokohama), 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Brass band music, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio social news, 8 p.m.
National operatic songs, 8:20 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:20 p.m.

Trick

"Com-pa-nee, atten-shun!" bawled the drill sergeant to the awkward squad. "Com-pa-nee, life up your left leg and hold it straight in front of you!"

By mistake, one rookie held up his right leg, which brought it out side by side with his neighbor's left leg.

"Aw right, aw right; who's the wise guy over there holding up both legs?" shouted the hard-boiled sergeant.—The Watchword.

Whee!

A man rushed out of a house, across the pavement, jumped high in the air and fell in the gutter heavily.

A passer-by rushed to his assistance, lifted him up and said: "You did a very funny thing jjust then."

"Yes," replied the other, "I thought I'd left my bicycle outside."—Montreal Star.

British Banker Has a Confident View of Future

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON,—Informed opinion that the present upward movement of trade has still far to go and that an undue speculation associated with it can now be curbed successfully without damage to legitimate business, is held by no less an authority than Mr. Reginald McKenna, one of Britain's most distinguished economists.

Presiding at this year's annual general meeting of the Midland Bank, the biggest of Britain's "big-five" banking institutions, Mr. McKenna said he took "a confident view of the future." He also said "the expansion of world trade has already proceeded further than seemed likely a year ago, and promises to go further still if peace is maintained." Mr. McKenna stated that with wise handling of the monetary system "we need not fear a return of the stringency to which our business life was formally subjected."

Regarding the danger of inflationary speculation necessarily inherent in any period of improving trade such as the present, Mr. McKenna expressed the view that the banks are now able to prevent mischief arising.

Rise in Bank Rate

"When we were on the gold standard," he said, "the recognized check to boom conditions, whatever their cause, was a rise in the bank rate and a contraction of credit. Boom conditions weakened the exchange value of sterling, and the statutory duty to maintain gold parity forced the Bank of England to adopt restrictive measures. The remedy certainly achieved its object, but at the same time it seldom failed to do much more than the occasion required. It fell with like effect on all trade and industry and on all markets, whether speculative or not, and by forcing down prices far more quickly than costs tended to produce a condition of business stagnation. Such procedure was unavoidable when we were living under the obligations of the gold standard, but is it necessarily the right procedure now that we are free from them?

"In answering this question two general considerations are reassuring. First, there is much wider perception of the dangers which may arise, and much better understanding of their nature than have existed hitherto. Harsh experience has driven home its lessons.

"And secondly, we have now a highly co-ordinated monetary system. The few great commercial banks work in harmony with the central bank, and all, in matters affecting trade and industry as a whole, act under such general directions as the Treasury may find it advisable to give. We are no longer subjected to the blind force of gold movements; we have an instrument of immense power working as occasion requires under a single direction. With these things in our favor it ought not to be beyond the wit of man to find the appropriate safeguard against each danger as it arises, without forcing our industry back once more into stagnation.

Remedy Seen with Banks

"Consider first the risk of excessive speculation. I do not wish to be dogmatic on the subject, but it seems to me that the remedy lies with the banks. They have the power, acting together on an agreed basis, to place a curb upon speculation by directly restricting the quantity of credit used for that purpose. Genuine business would not be affected; there would still be cheap money and abundance of credit for legitimate trade, but there would be no easy money for the mere speculator. I repeat, there are no sufficient indications at present of dangerous speculation, but should this appear a powerful remedy could be provided by the concerted and direct action of the banks without recourse to high rates and indiscriminate restriction of credit.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

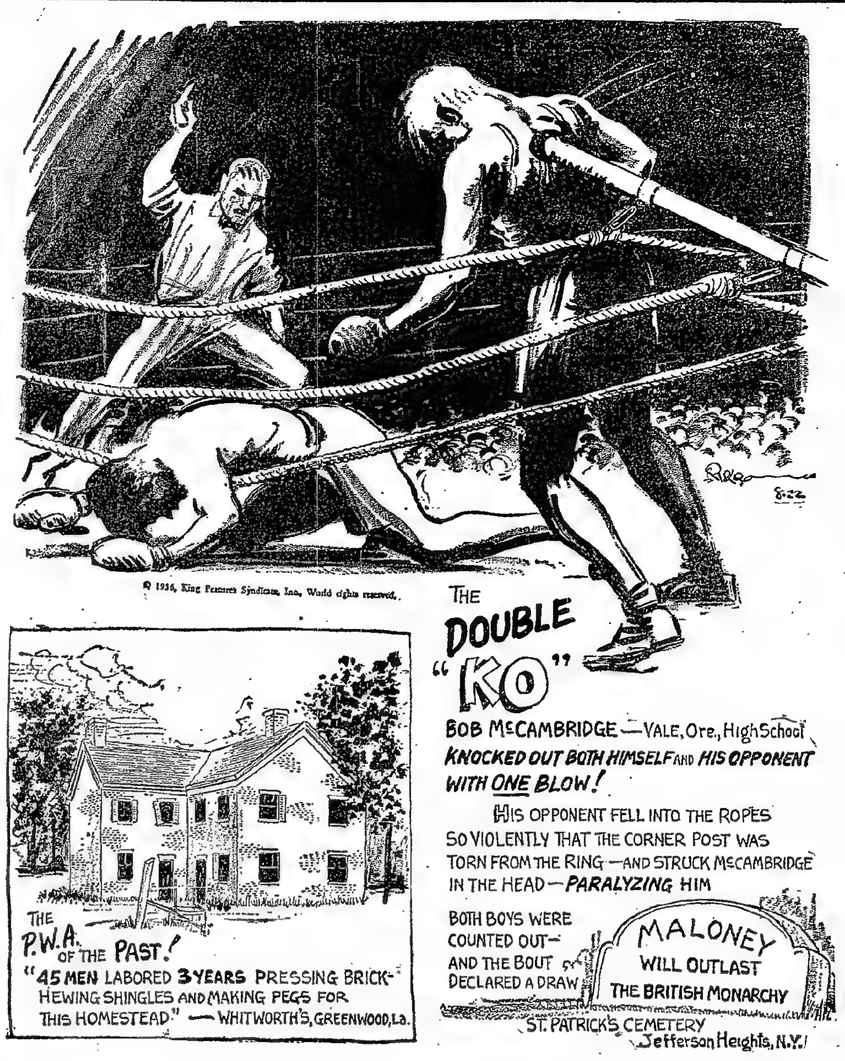

Russians Vision Airport on Pole For US Route

MOSCOW, Feb. 20.—Crack Soviet aviators think it possible to land at the North Pole and are discussing how to do it. Establishment of a polar aviation base is a prerequisite to inauguration of the Moscow-San Francisco air route across the pole, which the Soviet flyers hope to have in operation in a few years.

Since the 1935 failure of a projected non-stop flight, however, it is now agreed the line cannot be started until an observation and emergency landing base is established in the vicinity of the pole itself.

This base would establish weather conditions and report them by radio so that the direct flight across the pole would be made only when atmospheric conditions were fit.

Parachutists First

The crack pilots Valery Tchkalov, Vasily Sergeyevich Molokov and Alexander Alexeiv recently agreed it would be possible by air to establish a polar base, first landing men by parachutes who would in turn prepare a field for the landing of airplanes.

These men have flown all over the polar regions for years. Tchkalov was the chief pilot on the record long-distance flight of the Ant-25 in 1936 far up into the Arctic and then on to the Pacific.

Molokov was the chief hero of the Chelyuskin rescue expedition of 1935 and has flown 50,000 miles in the Arctic. Alexeiv has been flying there since 1931.

Mavriky Slepnev, widely known author, recently wrote what he called a "fantastic" story of the establishment by air of a North Pole base. The three pilots challenged his description of this feat as fantastic and said it was wholly feasible.

No Contest

"Well, Sam, I see you're back for fighting with your wife. Liquor again?"

"No, sah, Jedge, she licked me dis time."—The Earth Nover (Aurora, Ill.).

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Social and Personal Notes

LEAVE FOR CHINA

The Mexican Minister, General F. J. Aguilar, accompanied by his wife, son and daughter and Mrs. Boysen, left Kobe Wednesday for China where he will present his credentials as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary. During his absence Mr. Juan Manuel Alcarez Tornel, First Secretary of the Legation will take direction of the Legation as Charge d'Affaires.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

A further wireless from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia advises that she is now expected to arrive at Yokohama at noon Thursday instead of at 5 p.m.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. C. J. Illies who has been away on furlough returned to Japan on the Scharnhorst accompanied by his family Wednesday.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen entertained at dinner Wednesday the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti; the British Ambassador and Lady Clive; the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne; the Danish Minister and Mrs. Bertouch-Lehn; the Rumania Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; Mr. Obata; Ambassador Ota and Mrs. Ota; Mr. Okada, of the Gaimusho; the Swedish Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Wistrand; the Polish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Trawinski; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Knobel; the Turkish Commercial Attache and Mrs. Kerimol; the British Military Attache and Mrs. Piggott; the Turkish Military Attache and Mrs. Erdelhun; the French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyere; Lady Sansom; Miss Clive; Mr. and Mrs. Hidaka; Mr. Komori; Prince and Princess A. Urach; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Cox; Dr. Sorge; the German Counsellor, Dr. W. Noebel; the German Military Attache and Mrs. Eugene Ott and the German Attaches, Count Mirbach and Dr. Meissner.

After the dinner Miss Maria Basca, a noted German singer now on a short stay in Japan, gave a recital of her favorite songs, accompanies by the Japanese pianist Miss Miyauchi. The program of the recital was as follows:

Provenzalisches Lied ....Schumann
Nacht und Traume .....Schubert
Zueignung .....Strauss
Er ist's .....Wolf
Vor mir die Steppe .....Gretschaninow
Hindu-Lied .....Rimsky-Korsakov
Cielito Lindo .....Spanisches Volkslied
La Danza .....Rossini

HOLDS TENTH COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

The 10th commencement ceremony of the Tokyo Higher School of Music will be held at the school at 2 p.m. Monday, March 22. The graduates of the school will hold a recital after the ceremony.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC COMMENCEMENT

The 9th commencement ceremony of the Musashino School of Music will be held at the school at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 23.

A HAWAIIAN MUSICAL

A Hawaiian musical evening will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 25, by the Hawaiian Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Haruhiko Haita. Mr. Ryozo Okuda, noted tenor singer will also appear on the program. A P.C.L. picture will also be released after the recital.

ON BOARD HAKONE MARU

Passengers arriving in Yokohama on board the N. Y. K. Liner Hakone Maru at 5 p.m. Friday are:—Dr. and Mrs. L. C. M. Smythe, Mr. J. Batchelor, Mr. R. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Mr. Miller, Miss Moeller, Mr. Rajasooriya, Mr. A. E. Hildreth, Mr. A. C. Howell, Mr. H. De Haven, and Mrs. C. B. De Haven.

ON BOARD HIKAWA MARU

Among the pasengers arriving in Yokohama on board the N. Y. K. liner Hikawa Maru at 6 a.m. Saturday, March 20 are:—Mr. Konstantin Fadeff, Miss Elsa Pearl and Miss Ruth Brittain.

RETURNING TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Shuzaburo Yasuda are returning home today on board the N. Y. K. liner Chichibu Maru following an eleven month tour of Europe and the United States.

MR. KOYAMA LEAVES FOR FRANCE

Mr. Keizo Koyama, noted oil painter and member of the Spring Art Society will leave for France with Mrs. Koyama to study classic art on March 25. They will visit Italy and France for some time.

PRIVATE RECITAL OF M. MAURICE MARECHAL

Monsieur Maurice Marechal, noted French violon-cellist who has made a great success at his recent recitals in Tokyo will leave Japan shortly. Prior to his departure, a private recital will be held by Dr. Leon Mazeaud, director de la Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, at 7:30 p.m. Friday March 19. Dr. and Madame Mazeaud will give a tea party at the hall before the recital at 6 p.m.

Monsieur Marechal will play several French compositions with the piano accompaniment by M. Rene Herbin.

ART EXHIBITION

An art exhibition of handicrafts and works made by the students at the Tokyo Superior College of Arts and Industries will be held at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, from March 20 to 24. The exhibits are mostly sculptures and bronze wares made by the students of the college.

ON BOARD CHICHIBU MARU

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N. Y. K. Orient-California liner, Chichibu Maru, from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu, at about 5:30 p.m. Today are as follows:—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Proulx, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nater, Mr. Harrison Froman, Dr. and Mrs. Sudow, Mr. Sigmund Cahn, Mr. Joseph Morreale, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fredrichs, Mr. Alex. Genson, Dr. L. Disosway, Mrs. R. O. Reiner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dean Cady, Miss Helen Cady, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edelstein; Mr. Robert Schable, Mr. J. Irving, Miss Alta Armstrong.

Mrs. G. O. Edwards, Miss Teressa Roka, Miss T. M. Petty, Mr. and Mrs C. L. von Egloffstein, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dallon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, Miss Elizabeth Mahoney, Mrs. Percy C. Maderia, Mrs. Frank A. Sayles, Miss Jeanne Helias, Miss Marguerite H. Ward, Mr. T. R. Harney, Mr. E. Leupin, Mr. C. F. Morris, Mr. Gordon Payne, Mr. M. Eskin, Mrs. R. G. Haller, Mrs. M. Morrison, Miss Jane C. Burritt, Mrs. Burritt Mrs. H. Norton Johnson, Mrs. E. R. Stewart, Mrs. Richard Fuidge, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Maynard, Miss Lorraine Lambert Mr. and Mrs. Martn Meyer, Miss L. Hassitt, Mr. ad Mrs. G. Gaillard, Mr. Robert M. Grenville, Mr. Theodor Dieterich, Lt.-Col. A. R. G. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. H. de Merlenaere, Mr. and Mrs. R. Uebantschitsch, Mr. and Mrs. B. Yager, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hall, Mr. C. S. Ogilvie.

Mr. B. Black, Mr. J. Marks Soyho, Mrs. and Master H. F. Mitchell, the Rev. John Svenson, Mrs. and Master L. Helm, Mrs. G. Young, Mrs. B Peck, Mrs. C. S. Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Buffum, Miss D. M. Chandler, Miss M. Shephard, Miss F. Evans, Miss D. White and the theatrical entertainers party of Fanchon and Marco Co., Los Angeles, California: Miss Marlowe Staples, Mrs. Amanda Willey, Miss Louise Maynard, Miss Blanca Escolanti, Mr. Phil Escolanti, Mr. Blacky Escolanti, Mr. Eddie Escolanti, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Crouch, Mr. Billy Temple, Mr. Ray Marion, Mr. Jack Brick, Mr. Bob Blacktone, Mr. Jos. Heitele-Belimut, Mr. Ludwig Ksinzyk, Miss Klara Winter, Miss Helma Hoppe and Miss Hilde Emsinghoff.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. and Mrs. Hirschig, Mr. Sho Ki Kaku, Mr. A. H. J. Lovink, Mr. L. Marrison, Mr. A. R. Noack, Mr. Kanichi Hashimoto, Mr. Tokujiro Nishikawa, Mr. Masajiro Yamanaka, Mr. Fukusaburo Kawakita and Mr. Tomoji Sawano.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:—Mr. J. M. Adamo, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. C. Banck, Mr. R. Burnham, Mrs. R. Burnham, Mr. Finnie, Mrs. Finnie, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. I. L. Howell, Mr. L. Vindersiev Jensen, Mrs. W. Dynn, Mr. E. R. Lancaster, Mr. E. R. Lancaster, Mr. C. T. Mooi, Mr. S. Nagahama, Mrs. S. Nagahama, Mr. S. Okano, Mrs. F. Okano, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mrs. A. Pleiss, Misses Pleiss, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. M. G. Traechsel, Mr. R. B. Wetzel, Mr. Thomas Arden, Mrs. Thomas Arden, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. A. Brennecke, Mrs. A. Brennecke, Mr. D. Bolderheg, Miss A. T. Bolderheg, Mr. E. W. Foote, Mrs. E. W. Foote, Mr. D. G. Hum, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. J. F. Maratchi, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. S. Murphine, Mrs. S. Murphine, Mr. W. G. van Oyen, Mr. E. G. Price, Miss E. N. Price, Miss E. L. Penn, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. G. Schmacher, Baron B. Ungern and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. E. J. Chouke, Mrs. C. Lindberg, Miss M. Cuddy, Mr. P. Freidman and Mr. M. Scott.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. Andre Lebrun, Mr. Roger Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stratton, Mrs. W. Basseythwaighte, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alasia, Mr. Stibbe, Mr. V. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Lauer, Mr. D. R. Tennent and Mr. H. J. Preidlander.

SENDAI NOTES

The 82nd annual commencement exercises of Aoba Jo Gakuin will be held at 10 p.m. Saturday. The Rt. Rev. Norman S. Binsted will deliver the commencement address. This service will be preceded by an early morning communion service at 7:30 in the chapel, and there will be a short vesper service at three in the afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Nugent of Yamagata, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schroer of Morioka, Mrs. C. S. Sipple from Tokyo, and Mr. Marcus J. Engelmann of Wakamatsu have been spending several days in town attending meetings.

* * *

The 45th annual commencement exercises of Miyagi College will be held on Monday, March 22, at 10 p.m. A recital was given by the members of the graduating class of the Music Department on Tuesday evening this week. The program consisted of a piano solo, Sonata Op. 27, No. 1, Beethoven, by Miss Seo; a vocal solo, Batti, Batti, bel Massetto, by Mozart, sung by Miss Yoshiko Sato; a piano solo, Sonata, Op. 7, Grieg, by Miss Kohata; a vocal solo, Mozart's Voi Che Sapete, by Miss Seo; and Mendelssohn's Concerto in D minor, played by Miss Yoshiko Sato and Miss Okamura. Part Two continued with piano solos, (a) Album Leaf No. 4, Grieg, (b) Capriccio, Grahms, played by Miss Oura; a vocal solo, Fruhlingsglaube, Schubert, by Miss Kubota; two Schubert piano solos by Miss Eiko Sato; a vocal solo, My Heart is Like a Singing Bird, Spross, by Miss Oura; two Preludes and Impromptu in A flat by Chopin, played by Miss Kubota; and a vocal solo, Regnava nel silenzio, by Donizetti, sung by Miss Okamura.

* * *

Mr. Tetsuo Sasaki, an active member of the Sendai Nipca Club, who graduated last week from the middle school department of Tohoku Gakuin, is leaving Sendai the early part of next month to rejoin his family in the Hawaiian Islands.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. E. Ito, Mr. M. Yoshitake, Mr. I. Kin, Mr. S. Fujita, Mr. J. Ueda, Mr. K. Kato, Mr. N. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ito, Mr. Y. Kawagoe, Mrs. S. Kino, Mr. A. Matsuo, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mr. and Mrs. E. Osugi, Mr. S. Susuki, Mrs. U. Atoji, Miss F. Atoji, Mr. K. Susuki Mr. S. Haga, Mr. T. Susuki, Sato and Mr. K. Miki.

L600,000,000 to Go To Britain's Navy

By HECTOR C. BYWATER

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Of the £1,500,000,000 which Great Britain believes she will have to spend on armaments during the next five years, at least £600,000,000 will be devoted to strengthening the navy and improving its strategic bases at home and overseas.

In none of the many discussions in Parliament on naval policy has any official indication been given of the standard of armed strength at sea which the government aims to achieve, although in former days British naval construction always was governed by a definite policy frankly declared to the world.

Down to the Entente Cordiale reached with France in 1904, Britain maintained a "two-power navy," that is, a navy not inferior to the combined strength of the fleets possessed by the two powers regarded as potential enemies of the first rank. Until the early years of this century, that position was jointly occupied by France and Russia, who were in close alliance.

Another Formula Evolved

But when the naval ambitions of Kaiser Wilhelm II began to assume menacing dimensions, British interest was transferred to the German fleet, and in place of the old two-power yardstick a new formula was evolved.

From 1905 to the outbreak of the World War the relative strength of the British Navy, as against the German fleet, oscillated between a superiority of 60 and 100 per cent. In some years the British building program was drafted on a "two-keel-to-one" basis; in others, a lower standard of relative power was accepted.

At the end of the World War the international naval position has changed so radically that old formulas became meaningless. But in 1920-1921 the big naval programs of the United States and Japan compelled Britain to adopt a rough-and-ready standard of sea strength which was, broadly speaking, parity with the largest foreign navy, namely, that of the United States."

This standard was accepted not because the United States was viewed as a prospective enemy but because it insured Britain of an adequate margin of strength over any other foreign naval power, including Japan. After 1921 all uncertainty as to relative strength was dispelled by the Washington Treaty with its 5—5—3 ratio, to which, up to now, Britain has adhered.

But in recent years the naval outlook has again altered so completely that it would have been quite impossible for Britain to keep to this ratio without imperiling her existence.

Sensational Developments

Although the situation in the Pacific might be unchanged, there had been sensational developments in Europe, almost at Britain's doorstep, so to speak. France and Italy had both built entirely new fleets, each of which was actually superior to the British Navy in fast, light surface vessels and submarines.

Then came Germany's vigorous rearmament at sea, paralleled by the creation of a Soviet fleet that from all accounts is really formidable.

Matters were brought to a head by the Mediterranean crisis of 1935-1936, when for a time it looked as if Britain might have to fight single-handed in defense of her important interests in that sea. The British people were shocked to learn that to meet the challenge of Italy it had been necessary to concentrate four-fifths of the navy in the Mediterranean, leaving other vital areas, notably the Far East, virtually unguarded.

It was this revelation, coupled with saber-rattlinig in Italy, Germany and Japan, that forced the British Government to embark on the mightiest armament program ever launched by this country in time of peace.

Despite the absence of an official declaration, Britain's future standard of relative naval strength seems clearly indicated. It postulates maintenance on something like the two-power standard in European waters, based for the time being on the combined power of the German and Italian fleets, and restoration of British strength in the Pacific, where the advent of a strong battleship force, probably stationed at Singapore, appears to be only a question of time.

In other words, Britain proposes not only to make herself mistress of the narrow seas—comprising the North Sea, the English Channel and the Eastern Atlantic—and to render her Mediterranean corridor less vulnerable than ever before, but also to create an entirely new fleet for eventual service in the Pacific.

Still Firm for League

Recent events have convinced her that this is the minimum standard of naval strength consistent with the safety of the Empire and with the fulfilment of her obligations to the League of Nations, of which she unquestionably remains a staunch adherent.

No concern is felt about the American reaction to this great program. If, as is fully expected, the United States decides to match the new British Navy ton for ton, the decision will be acclaimed rather than criticized here.

It has long been recognized that a strong American Navy is a potent war deterrent, especially in the Pacific. Conversely, it is believed that the patent weakness of Britain in the Far East since the World War has directly encouraged Japanese imperialism.

Battleships will form the backbone of the British program. Probably no fewer than ten of these ships will be built, raising the dreadnought force to twenty-five units. A few years hence, the navy will have airplane carriers embracing almost 500 planes; sixty modern and ten over-age cruisers and about 200 destroyers, the majority modern. The submarine fleet is also to be developed. The navy's personnel, now numbering 101,000 officers and men, may grow to 120,000.

Side by side with this expansion in material and man power, all the more important naval bases at home and abroad are to be modernized and rearmed, thus guaranteeing almost world-wide mobility to Britain's new fleet. Finally, huge reserves of naval munitions of all types, but particularly anti-aircraft equipment, are to be accumulated.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Dalippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne", "Ninibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27-Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kurikaeesu Kaikan-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28-Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Botchan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Hatsune no Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2-25.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3-25.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:18, 6:36. Gold Diggers of 1937, 12:09, 3:27, 6:45. Asahi World News, 1:36, 4:54, 8:12. That Girl from Paris, 1:45, 5:03, 8:21. March. 17-23.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44. Fugitive In The Sky, 12:10, 3:32, 6:54. Stage Attraction, 1:12, 4:34, 7:51. Karayukisan, 1:55, 5:31, 9:07. Until March 20.

Imperial Theater—His Brother's Wife, 11:40, 3:19, 6:58. Stage Attraction, 1:11, 4:50, 8:29. Tarzan Escapes, 1:31, 5:10, 8:49. March 18-24.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—That Girl From Paris, 1:06, 4:18, 7:30. Karayukisan, 2:34, 5:46, 8:51. March 18-23.

Cinema Ginza—Without Orders, 2:30, 6:15. Carioca, 11:58, 3:43, 7:28. Anthony Adverse, 12:09, 3:54, 7:39. March 18-24.

Shibazono Kan—Tannenberg, 12:12, 3:56, 7:40. Devil's Playground, 1:37, 5:21, 9:05. March 18-24.

Ginciza—Devil's Playground and Without Orders. March 18-24.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:10, 3:33, 6:56. Karayukisan, 12:34, 3:57, 7:20. That Girl from Paris, 1:50, 5:13, 8:36. March 16-20.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Tarzan Escapes and Petticoat Fever. March 18-24.

MUSIC

The 177th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. March 19.

Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, the Hibiya Public Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 22.

ART SHOW

Memorial exhibition of the late Yuzo Saeki, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 13 to 21.

Memorial exhibition of the late Torajiro Kojima, the Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, March 14 to 18.

The 8th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 13.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Thursday, March 18
News, 4 p.m.
Brass band music, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio social news, 8 p.m.
National operatic songs, 8:20 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, March 19
Time signal, noon.
Humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile songs and story), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal solos by Aiko Saita, 8 p.m.
Miyasono-bushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:50 p.m.
Orchestral music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Japanese Wins US Magazine's Photo Contest

(Continued from Page 3)

is a small figure of a wading fisherman, his arm outstretched as if at the end of a cast. A white fog hovers over the background, shrouding the hills. The difficult lighting conditions under which the photographer made the picture weighed considerably in the judging.

Messrs. Finley, Hunt and Russell were unanimous in their praise of the Akabane entry, declaring it to be the kind of picture one could place in his home and "never tire of."

Picture to "Live With"

"Its essential value is that it is a picture a man can live with," commented Mr. Hunt. "The view is so true to the living quality of the early morning on a trout stream that you can almost feel the early dew. The balance of its composition, the lovely atmospheric qualities, the ideal character of the trout stream and even the smallness of the angler's figure, emphasizing man's unimportance in the face of nature's magnitude, combine to make it truly distinctive."

Nineteen cities and towns in ten States are represented among the fifty-one cash prize winners. The States are New York, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Maine, Florida, Missouri, California, Connecticut and Indiana. The original entry list of more than 2,500 came from 700 individuals in thirty States.

Contest authorities are writing to the cash prize winners who live within reach of the city, asking them if they can attend the presentation ceremony at Grand Central Palace at 3 P. M. Saturday. Those unable to make the trip here will receive checks from the National Sportsmen's Show by mail. The presentation of the awards in the Wood, Field and Stream Snapshot Contest salon at the show will be made by Sir Hubert Wilkins, British explorer.

Early last night, after a laborious day spent in his office in the Empire State Building, where he acts as technical adviser in this country for the Nakajima Aircraft Company of Tokyo, Seiichi Akabane was informed that he had won the snapshot contest.

Although obviously happy, Akabane, who is 37 years old, revealed that winning amateur camera contests was no new experience.

When only 16 years, while attending school in his native Tokyo, Mr. Akabane was victorious in a snapshot contest for students. A rare study, taken against the light, of a Japanese farmer, gave him his first taste of contest winning.

In 1920, while attending Cascadilla School in Ithaca, where he prepared for Cornell, Mr. Akabane took first prize in a contest for members of the school. The snapshot that brought him the award was flashed in Rome, while on a Summer vacation trip with his father. It was a scene of an Italian garden, taken through an archway.

In July, 1934, Mr. Akabane, while on one of his frequent trout-fishing trips to picturesque Willowemoc Creek in Livingston Manor, Sullivan County, N. Y., took the picture that won the Wide World Photos-National Sportsmen's Show contest.

"I was staying at De Bruce Inn at the time," Akabane said, as he recalled the enjoyable moments of the day when the picture was made. 'It was foggy and about 7 o'clock when I started along the stream in search of trout.

'I was suddenly impressed with the beauty of a secluded spot where a fisherman was casting. It was an unusual scene, with the fog appearing like smoke, and the sun behind it making queer gestures to get through.

"Having my small, Zeiss-Ikon type vest-pocket camera along, as is my custom while fishing or hunting, I took three shots, all of which turned out well."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

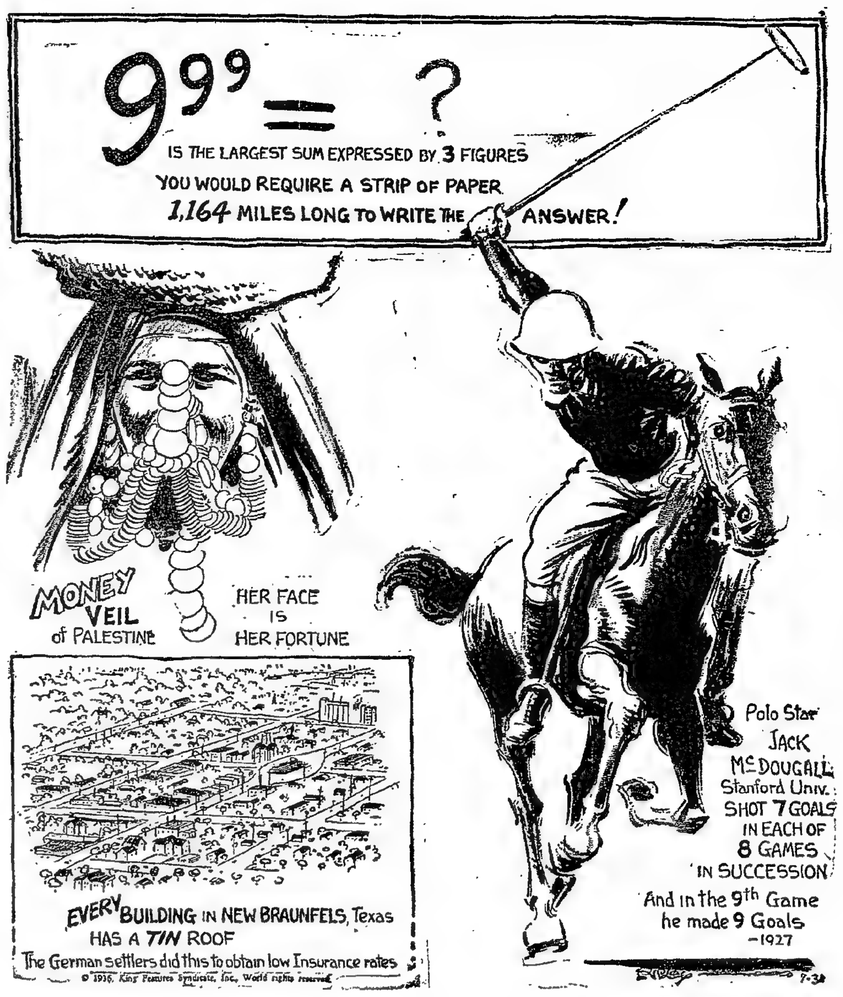

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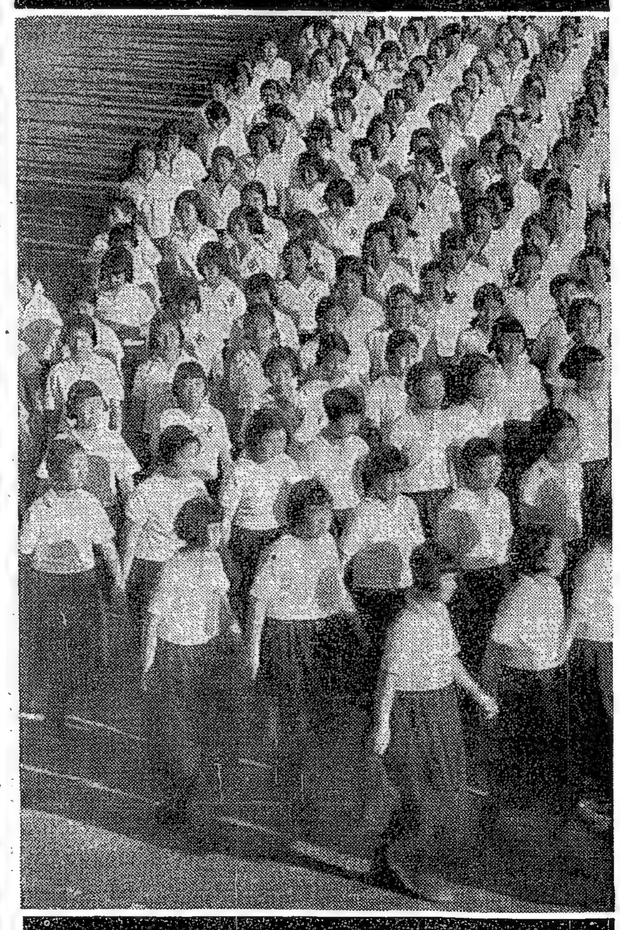

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No. 10 Modern Japanese Women

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New Book Review

Those who have looked upon Japanese women as leading a life of seclusion in their homes, will learn about the daily activities of lively modern Japanese women and refresh their impressions of the fair sex by perusing through these pages.

The publisher of NIPPON believes that the reader will find the magazine full of important and interesting information dealing as it does with various phases of Japanese women's life including their customs and manners, education and culture.

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Social and Personal Notes

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Mr. J. D. Hitch returned to Tokyo Wednesday after a business trip of several weeks to Manila.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

Mr. William Henry Chamberlain, Christian Science Monitor correspondent and author of several books on the Soviet Union, will speak at the meeting of the Tokyo Women's Club which will be held at the American Club at 8 p.m. Monday. Those wishing to have dinner at the club before the meeting must notify the club management in advance. Dinner will be served in the main dining room from 6:30 p.m. but the doors will be closed at 7 p.m. in order that the dinners may finish in time to permit the clearing of the room for the lecture.

ANNUAL THREE DAY MEETING CLOSES

The annual three day meeting of the House of Bishop of the Nippon Seikokwai closed today. The sessions which began last Tuesday morning and have been held in the North Tokyo Diocesan Office in Ikebukuro, were attended by the Right Reverend Bishops Samuel Heaslett of Yokohama, Yasutaro Naide of Osaka, Charles S. Reifsnider of North Tokyo, Basil of Kobe, Shirley H. Nichols of Kyoto, Gordon Walsh of Sapporo, Yonetaro Matsui of Tokyo, Norman S. Binsted of Sendai, Shinji Sasaki of Nagoya and John C. Mann of Fukuoka.

GRADUATION CEREMONY

The Graduation ceremonies of the Central Theological College, Ikebukuro, were held Thursday, in the Chapel on the Campus. Immediately after the procession of students, graduates, faculty and the ten Bishops of the Nippon Seikokwai into the Chapel, the principal, the Rev. Dr. J. K. Ochiai, awarded the diplomas and hoods. Ten students received diplomas for the full University and Theological course and two received diplomas for the completion of the Theological course. Mr. Itaro Matsudaira and Mr. Shigeki Saito members of the graduating class from the North Tokyo Diocese received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in addition to the regular university degree. The Rev. D. N. Uemura of South Tokyo and Mr. Ken Imai of Tohoku, graduates of previous years also were awarded the divinity hoods. A celebration of the Holy Communion followed with the presiding Bishop of the Nippon Seikokwai, the Rt. Rev. Samuel Heaslett, D.D., officiating. The Bishop of Kyushu, the Rt. Rev. John C. Mann, D.D., preached the graduation sermon. A reception and tea followed the service.

2ND COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

The 2nd commencement ceremony of the Juvenile Department of the Tokyo Academy of Music was held at the academy hall, Uyeno Park, at 3 p.m. Thursday in the presence of many prominent persons and Dr. Yoshihisa Norisugi, director of the School. Some 68 children were graduated from the department. After the ceremony a recital of the graduates was held for the guests.

TO GIVE BROADCAST-LECTURE

Mr. Ferdinand Metzger, Hungarian journalist and foreign trade representative is giving a JOAK broadcast-lecture on the life and works of Alexander Petofi, the famous Hungarian lyric poet and patriot who died on the battlefield in 1849. The lecture will be broadcasted at 6:25 p.m. today when Mr. Metzger will recite Petofi poems in the Hungarian and Japanese languages.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB

The guests of honor at the Pan-Pacific Club meeting which was held at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. today were Mr. Swamy R. A. Jha, Veda philosopher; Mr. Serge Rubinstein, deputy chairman of the Chosen Corporation Ltd., London and Mr. W. J. Power, art painter of surrealism and Mrs. Power.

ON BOARD EMPRESS OF ASIA

Among the passengers who arrived in Yokohama on board the Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Asia at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday are Miss E. Ginsberg, Miss D. J. R. Miller, Miss A. R. J. de Stuers, Mrs. W. B. Young, Mr. J. B. Grubb, Mr. Nguyen Phan, Miss J. B. Clelland, Mr. C. M. Chawang Mr. and Mrs. P. Huang, Mr. F. Y. Yen and Mr. C. S. Tao.

LENTEN ORGAN RECITAL

The sixth and final Sunday afternoon Lenten Organ Recital of the series which have been attracting so many members of the foreign community at Holy Trinity Church, will be held at 5:30 p.m., Palm Sunday, March 21. Selections from the Passion of Our Lord according to St. John by John Sebastian Rach will be given by a special choir. Mr. J. Roy McKenlay will be bass soloist and Mr. Douglas Overton will preside at the organ. In connection with the singing of the Chorals and other music, the 18 and 19 chapters of the Gospel according to St. John will be read by the Reverend Kenneth Abbott Vial, S. S. J. E., chaplain of the congregation.

ROYAL COUPLE HERE

Prince Tunku Abdul Rohman of Kedah State of Malay Penninsula, British Colony and Princess Rohman arrived at Yokohama on board the Norddeutscher Lloyd liner Scharnhorst, on Wednesday.

TO LEAVE TOKYO

The Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi will leave Tokyo at 3 p.m. Sunday for their home country where a new post will be given to Mr. Azimi. They were received in audience by Their Majesties the Emperor, Empress and Empress Dowager Tuesday, March 16 in order to express their thanks for the august attention granted them during the past 30 months in Japan. They were also guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Sato today.

TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

A banquet in celebration of the jubilee of the wedding of Mr. Kishichiro Oka, former superintendent of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Headquarters and member of the House of Peers, and Mrs. Oka, was held at the Tokyo Kaikwan, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. Thursday. Some 350 prominent persons were invited to the banquet. After the banquet the guests were entertained with some music. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa proposed a toast in celebration of the jubilee.

CHICHIBU MARU ARRIVES

The N. Y. K. liner Chichibu Maru arrived at Yokohama Thursday afternoon, carrying a long list of passengers including notables, both Japanese and foreign, and tourists.

The passenger list included, Mr. Tsukasa Uyezuka, president of the Amazon Development Company and M.E., Mr. Tomosaku Nakano, president of the Showa Renault Company, Mr. Raita Fujiyama's sons Teruhiko and Yokichi, Mr. Tatsunosuke Takasaki, director of the Tokyo Canning Company, Miss Betty Inada, vocalsinger of the Columbia Gramaphone Company, Mr. Jon Svenson, noted writer of juvenile story of Iceland and popularly known as second Andersen.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The French Naval Attache and Mrs. Rosati entertained at luncheon Wednesday at their home. The guests included the French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene Henry; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Knobel; the French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast; the French Commercial Attache and Countess de Tascher and Mr. and Mrs. Guezennec of the French Embassy.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. A. Matsuo, Mr. and Mrs. C. Matsuda, Mrs. K. Shigetomi, Mrs. T. Onisaka, Mr. S. Nagase, Mr. K. Umemura, Mr. K. Naratani, Mr. K. Taniguchi, Mr. T. Tanba, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. T. Ikawa, Mr. Y. Hirao, Mr. K. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kuboi, Mr. J. Oku, Mr. K. Sanada, Mr. I. Sugiyama, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mrs. A. Eakatani, Mr. M. Ogawa, Mr. K. Horiuchi, Mr. S. Moroto and Mr. J. Kono.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. W. W. Baer, Mr. John Scheffield Jr., Mr. Jos. Von Likoser, Mrs. W. Bleeker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Oschwald, Mr. Francis Zaleski, Mrs. Lindber, Miss Cuddy, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mossman Jr., Mr. A. S. Lovesy, Mr. O'Hara, Mrs. M. Raffoer, Mrs. E. Von Ostoruska, Mrs. de Stuers, Mr. K. Schoenfeld, Mr. John B. Creagh, Mr. Frank K. Glover, Mrs. Sampson, Mr. D. S. McAfee, Mr. M. Helling-nausen, Mrs. G. Trinkaus, Mr. E. Von Zitzewitz, Mr. and Mrs. Bilson, Mr. and Mrs. Crick, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Napier Thomson, Dr. and Mrs. Newing, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Proud, Miss Napier Thomson, Mr. C. Napier Thomson and Mr. Y. Graciani.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included: Mr. J. M. Adamo, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. A. Brennecke, Mrs. A. Brennecke, Mr. D. Bolderheg, Miss A. T. Bolderheg, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. I. LL. Howell, Mr. L. Vinderslev Jensen, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. G. T. Mooi, Mr. W. G. van Oyen, Mr. E. G. Price, Miss E. N. Price, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mrs. A. Pleiss, Misses Pleiss, Mr. G. Tobler, Baron B. Ungern, Mr. Thomas Arden, Mrs. R. Bickart, Mr. C. Banck, Mr. R. Burnham, Mrs. R. Burnham, Mr. A. J. Elliott, Mrs. A. J. Elliott, Mr. D. G. Hum, Miss H. U. Kettler, Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. S. Murphine, Mrs. S. Murphine, Mr. S. Okano, Mrs. F. Okano, Miss E. L. Penn, Mr. S. J. Rhodes, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. G. Schmacher, Mr. Karl Schmacher, Mr. H. B. Wetzel and Mr. W. C. Winton.

British Pushing Labor Reform

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The Government's long-awaited factories bill has received its second reading unopposed, all parties agreeing with its object, which is to reduce unduly long working hours and otherwise to improve the general conditions of labor throughout the entire industrial population of Great Britain.

These differences have resolved themselves mainly into the question of the extent to which it is possible to enforce standards that shall not unduly interfere with the give-and-take essential to accord with the varying circumstances of trade. The Government has endeavored to meet this by prescribing for general adoption conditions which enlightened employers have found it possible to adopt in the interests of their workers, at the same time providing machinery for a more-or-less limited measure of exemption where exceptional circumstances exist.

Labor's Charges

The Cabinet has thus laid itself open to charges which were strongly pressed in the debate by Labor opposition. These charges emphasized that there have been left loopholes whereby unscrupulous employers, whose factory arrangements and hours of working are especially in need of reform, may be able to evade the provisions intended to be enforced. This applies particularly to the reduction which the measure provides in the working hours for women and young children.

It was pointed out by Government speakers, however, that it may be in the interests not only of the employers but also of the workers to move cautitously in such matters at first. This is in order not to interfere with enterprises the cessation of which might seriously increase unemployment.

The difficulty of passing a long and necessarily contentious measure of the kind through its remaining stages in Parliament is also expected to be so considerable as to suggest the desirability of easing the task as far as possible.

Lengthy Matter

Even as it is, the measure is expected to make a demand so heavy upon parliamentary time as to render it a matter of much difficulty to get it passed. It contains no less than 152 clauses, many of them containing numerous subclauses, all of which may be disputed. It is pointed out, therefore, that to aim at anything more than the universalization of the existing practices of to better-run factories and workshops, might be indefinitely to postpone the very real improvements for which the measure provides. As these improvements affect for the better the working conditions of 5,500,000 workers this consideration is regarded as highly important.

The bill makes a number of very real reforms. It substitutes a 48-hour week in the cases of women and young persons under 18, who may now be employed in some cases for 60 hours and in others for 55½ hours. There is permissive overtime, but this is strictly limited. The maximum overtime is generally to be six hours in any one week, while the number of weeks in the year in which overtime may be worked is not to be more than 30. Permission to exceed these limits is to require express Government authority. In seasonal trades where the limit of overtime for women may be raised to a maximum of 10 hours in the year, such extension is to be limited to cases similarly approved by the permanent officials.

Government's Visa

Another valuable change effected by the measure is to require young persons under 16 years of age who enter a factory to be certified by a government inspector as physically fit for the work they are to do.

A feature of the measure is that it removes existing anomalies under which at present a workshop, a ship or a building under construction may be liable to escape regulation, although this would not be the case if the same operations were being carried on in a place classed as a factory. Lighting arrangements for workers are also to come under supervision, it having been found that existing artificial illumination is often defective. Numerous provisions in the laws already in force, including ones for ensuring cleanliness, suitable temperature in workshops and factories, ventilation, sanitation, and safety appliances for machinery, are also strengthened and made more uniform.

The measure thus covers a wide field, and one that offers immense opportunity for dispute. The Government is understood to be prepared, however, to accept modifications wherever agreement can be reached as to the best means for remedying recognized defects in the present laws. It is confidently hoped in government circles, therefore, that the long delay which has occurred in the tackling of this complicated question will not be further protracted beyond the present session.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daiippo" and "Mnigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne", "Niaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27–Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokason-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaikan-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28–Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Botchan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Hatsune no Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2–25.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3–25.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:18, 6:36. Gold Diggers of 1937, 12:09, 3:27, 6:45. Asahi World News, 1:36, 4:54, 8:12. That Girl from Paris, 1:45, 5:03, 8:21. March. 17-23.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44. Fugitive In The Sky, 12:10, 3:32, 6:54. Stage Attraction, 1:12, 4:34, 7:51. Karayukisan, 1:55, 5:31, 9:07. Until March 20.

Imperial Theater—His Brother's Wife, 11:40, 3:19, 6:58. Stage Attraction, 1:11, 4:50, 8:29. Tarzan Escapes, 1:31, 5:10, 8:49. March 18-24.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—That Girl From Paris, 1:06, 4:18, 7:30. Karayukisan, 2:34, 5:46, 8:51. March 18-23.

Cinema Ginza—Without Orders, 2:30, 6:15. Carioca, 11:58, 3:43, 7:28. Anthony Adverse, 12:09, 3:54, 7:39. March 18-24.

Shibazono Kan—Tannenberg, 12:12, 3:56, 7:40. Devil's Playground, 1:37, 5:21, 9:05. March 18-24.

Ginaiza—Devil's Playground and Without Orders. March 18-24.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:10, 3:33, 6:56. Karayukisan, 12:34, 3:57, 7:20. That Girl from Paris, 1:50, 5:13, 8:36. March 16-20.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Tarzan Escapes and Petticoat Fever. March 18-24.

MUSIC

The 177th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

Recital of the Toyo School of Music, the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. March 19.

Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, the Hibiya Public Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 22.

ART SHOW

Memorial exhibition of the late Yuzo Saeki, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 13 to 21.

Memorial exhibition of the late Torajiro Kojima, the Seijucha Art Galleries, Ginza, March 14 to 18.

The 9th annual exhibition of the Shin Bijutsuka Kyokai, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 4 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, March 19

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile songs and story), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal solos by Aiko Saita, 8 p.m.
Miyasono-bushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:50 p.m.
Orchestral music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 20

Time signal, noon.
Mandolin ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, (Juvenile story), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal music, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Piano solos, 8:30 p.m.
Orchestra music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 21
(Shunki-Korcisai)
Brass band music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture on the Japanese architecture, 10 a.m.
Religious service of the equinox, 11 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Program from Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Brass band music, 1:20 p.m.
Kibigaku music, 1:45 p.m.
Goeika, 2:05 p.m.
Local songs, 2:15 p.m.
Scenes at the market in Chosen, 2:35 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Chamber music concert, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal music, 7:55 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:15 p.m.
Operette, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Buddhist music to be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 8 p.m.
Christian music to be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 9 p.m.

Philippine View On Independence Told

(Continued from Page 3)

realistic Filipino political leaders. But it is highly doubtful whether such an arrangement, which could be criticized on the ground of carrying responsibility without authority, would commend itself to American public opinion.

Independence Hopes

Much may happen in the restless Pacific before 1946. It is obviously impossible at this moment to forecast with any certainty the balance of power in this part of the world in the middle of the next decade. Half a dozen conceivable developments, a decisive showdown in Soviet-Japanese relations, for instance, a successful national resurgence in China might perceptibly alter the factors which must now be weighed in surveying the future of these green, palm-fringed tropical islands.

But at the moment the idea of political severance from America at the appointed time still holds the floor. I could find no convincing proof either that a majority of the politicians, publicists and other makers of Filipino public opinion were prepared to abandon their long cherished ideal of national independence or that America would be in a mood to extend military and naval protection to the Philippines indefinitely without exercising any sovereignty there.

Independence will unmistakably demand both a political and an economic price. The political price is probable further curtailment, possible exclusion of vitally important exports in the United States market. What are the prospects that the Filipinos will be able to meet these demands and retain political, economic and social stability?

Concentration of Power

A very significant feature of the first year of the Commonwealth regime has been the immense concentration of executive power in the hands of the President, Manuel L. Quezon. There is only one political party of serious consequence in the Philippines, and that party, during the last session of the unicameral National Assembly, passed just the laws which Mr. Quezon desired it to pass. A number of the larger towns, such as Cebu, Zamboanga and Davao, have been made chartered cities, with the result that the mayors are appointed by Mr. Quezon, instead of being elected.

The police force has been nationalized and withdrawn from local control. A board of censorship, headed by the Secretary of the Interior, Elpidio Quirino, sees to it that nothing objectionable to the higher authorities goes on the air. Another feature of Philippine administration which is mildly reminiscent of European dictatorships is the establishment of a national board of information, to acquaint the people with the activities of the Government. Unfriendly critics might see in the activities of such a board propaganda, rather than information.

Mr. Quezon was elected President for a term of six years and, under the Constitution, is not eligible for re-election. But the strong apparatus of centralized government which he has built up is likely to outlast him. It is one of the most significant developments of the first year of the Commonwealth. Other significant events are the amazing boom in gold and, to a lesser extent, in other minerals, which may portend an important shift in national economy; the launching of a big national defense scheme, under the advice and sponsorship of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff of the United States army; and the attempts of the Government to meet the problem of social unrest by a combination of prompt and severe repression of persons and groups accused of subversive activities with constructive labor and agrarian legislation.

Broadly speaking, most Americans, as well as most Filipinos, with whom I talked pronounced the record of the Commonwealth during its first year satisfactory. But of course the Filipino ship of state is still in harbor, protected by the double breakwater of American political sponsorship and American economic preference. Its real test as to seaworthiness can only come in the next decade.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

LaGuardia And Son Open Bridge In Brooklyn

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and his young son, Eric, recently pulled the electric control that opened to traffic the new Washington Avenue Bridge over the Wallabout Canal, in Brooklyn.

The bridge, which connects the Navy yard and Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, was described by Raymond V. Ingersoll, Borough President of Brooklyn, as part of an extensive improvement to Brooklyn's traffic arteries which he has projected.

"This bridge, with the Meeker Avenue Bridge, which we hope will soon be open," continued Mr. Ingersoll, "will speed up transportation between Brooklyn and Queens long before the World's Fair is opened."

Mayor LaGuardia praised Mr. Ingersoll and Frederick J. H. Kracke, Commissioner of Plant and Structures.

The bridge is of the jacknife or bascule type and was built with the aid of Federal funds. It is estimated that 14,000 vehicles and 500 street cars will pass over the bridge daily.

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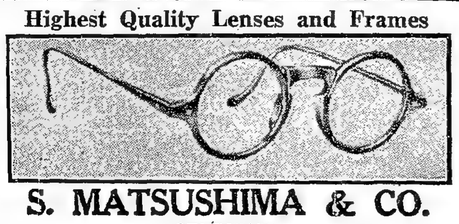
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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

The British Naval Attache and Mrs. H. B. Rawlings entertained a number of friends at a large cocktail party at their home Friday.

SKATING COMPETITION

The Fifth Osaka Skate Club Figure Skating championship will be held at the Asahi Building Skating Rink at 9:30 p.m. Sunday under the auspices of the Osaka Skate Club. Among the champions who will participate in the contest are Toshikazu Katayama, Seiji Kitagawa, Fujimaru Okujima, Kazuo Matsutani and many others. The lady champions are Kinuko Nakamura, Etsuko Inada Yoshiko Tsukioka and others.

After the contest a skating exhibition will be given by Mr. Katayama and Miss Inada.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION LECTURE

A series of lectures on The Study of the Japanese Sword is being given by the Nippon Cultural Federation at its forum in the New Osaka Building, room 453, next week. The subject will be History, Kamakura Period and the lecture will be given from 11 to 12 a.m., Wednesday.

Rare specimens of the genuine Japanese swords from the exhaustive collection of Mr. Sojiro Sutoh will be on view.

COMMUNITY STUDY CIRCLE MEETING

The Community Study Circle of Yokohama will hold its 3rd meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at Christ Church, 234 Bluff, Yokohama. Tea will be served before the meeting at 5:30 p.m. The subject of the meeting will be Christianity and Pacifism. The first speaker will be Miss Alison Wood of Tokyo. Some of the questions to be discussed are: Is war ever righteous? Can a Chritsian fight in any circumstances? Does war ever right evil? and, is it wrong to re-arm?

GIVES FAREWELL LUNCHEON

A farewell luncheon was given Friday in honor of the Iranian Minister and Mrs. Azimi, who are leaving Tokyo Sunday, by the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Naotake Sato. Mr. Ali Mohammad Sheybany, Counsellor of the Iranian Legation, and Mrs. Sheybany were also present at the luncheon.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at luncheon for the Professor Ruy Mauricio de Lima e Silva, Director of the Polytechnical School of the University of Rio de Janeiro, and Mrs. de Lima e Silva Friday. The guests included Mr. K. Okada, of the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Okamoto; Professors Y. Hiraga; M. Kamo and Y. Oshima of the Imperial University of Tokyo; Mr. T. Watanabe, Director of the International Students Institute; Mr. T. Suzuki, of the Foreign Office; Mr. T. Kunimi, Chief-Secretary of the International Students Institute; Mr. S. Iwamura, of the Foreign Office; Mr. N. Okuda, Secretary of the International Students Institute; the First Brazilian Secretary and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu; Mr. E. da Camara e Souzza, in charge of the Brazilian Consulate in Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vidal; Mr. Luiz Cenazio; Mr. M. Pacheco de Queiroz; Mr. Arthur E. German; Mr. F. Yamagata; Mr. P. Teixeira Boavista; Mr. Julio Maranhao Filho; Mr. V. Ortigao de McQlio Sabugosa; Mr. M. Arruda; Mr. O. Bittencourt Sampaio; Mr. Jose Velasco Portinho; Mr. Ruy Manoel de Barross Maciel; Mr. W. Otake and Mr. T. Kikkawa.

AN EXHIBITION OF AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA

Under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of Yokohama and the Yokohama Municipal Office, an exhibition of Africa and South America will be held at Shoko Shorelkan of Yokohama from March 22 to 28. The aim of the exhibition is to promote foreign trade and to introduce the African and South American countries to the Japanese business firms. At the same time, a competition of Japanese goods for export will also be held at the exhibition. A number of productions made in Yokohama will be shown to the public.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services on Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Tokyo, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Matter.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Mr. George Hirose, the well known baritone, who will appear again at the Nippon Gekijo.

GEORGE HIROSE AT NIPPON GEKIJO

George Hirose the baritone whose characterization of "Ol' Man River" from "Show Boat" was so well received at the Nippon Gekijo will appear again at that theater commencing Sunday, March 21. "Ol' Man River" is a far cry from oratorio, a field in which Mr. Hirose has distinguished himself. For some years he was soloist at the Central Congregational Church in New York City, the largest church of that denomination in America and of which the late Dr. S. Parkes Cadman was the minister. It was the custom of the choir at Central Church to present an oratorio or cantata once every month during the fall and winter season. This experience served Mr. Hirose to good advantage when, later on, he appeared as soloist with various oratorio societies and choral clubs. Just a year ago Mr. Hirose was heard for the first time in Gilbert and Sullivan opera. He sang leading baritone roles at the Majestic Theater in New York City in the same company with such patriarchs as Frank Moulan, Herbert Waterous and William Danforth. When he is not singing at the Nippon Gekijo or other theaters of the Takarazuka chain, Mr. Hirose is acquiring knowledge about Japanese music and musical instruments. Because of his keen interest in any endeavor that may bring before western audiences the culture of Japan, Mr. Hirose plans to go to America in 1939 for the purpose of another lecture-recital tour. This time, however, he will surround himself with dancers. This company will give programs of music and dances of Japan using native instruments. Much of Mr. Hirose's time has been spent in teaching, both at his former studio in New York and at the Purcell School of Music in Montclair, New Jersey.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Ryu-kei-show, Korean painter is holding a one-man show of his works at the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, from today to March 24. He graduated the Bunka College of Tokyo and went to France to study art for three years in 1932. He exhibited several times at the annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society. Some 15 fascinating oil paintings are being shown at the salon.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Service at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingu-dori during Holy Week will be as follows:

March 21, Palm Sunday, 4 p.m. Speaker: the Rev. E. C. Hennigar, D. D.

March 25, 8 p.m., Observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Speaker: the Rev. C. W. Iglehart, D. D.

March 26, 4 p.m., Good Friday Service. Speaker: The Rev. P. S. Mayer, D. D.

March 28. Easter Sunday, 4 p.m. Speaker: the Rev. Willis Lamott.

These services are open to the public and all visitors will be cordially welcomed.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services on Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome, are:

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. Morning Pray and Sermon.

5:30 p.m. Organ recital, with Choir, Passion Music.

Services during Holy Week will be on Tuesday, March 23 and Thursday March 25. On both days Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m. and Evensong and Sermon will be at 5:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services on Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sung Eucharist.

GRADUATION CEREMONY HELD.

The graduation ceremony of the Tokiwamatsu Girls' Higher school, Shibuya, was held this morning, with Shinto rites. Principal Hideo Matsuyama, and Mr. Umekichi Yoneyama spoke. Ninety girls graduated this year. This school is famous for the observance of Shinto rites and the teaching of Shintoism, and also for the exchange of girls' products with schools of all other countries.

THE WEDDING BANQUET OF MISS SONOKO INOUYE

On the occasion of the wedding of Miss Sonoko Inouye, noted pianist and Mr. Soichi Takehara, a banquet was held at the Imperial Hotel at 4 p.m. Friday. 300 prominent persons and well known musicians were invited to the banquet. The New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo played appropriate wedding music at the party.

PRIVATE RECITAL OF MR. MAURICE MARECHAL

Dr. Leon Mazeaud, Director of the Maison de France, and Mrs. Mazeaud were the hosts at the tea party and the recital of Mr. Maurice Marechal, noted French violon-cellist at the Peers Club, Sanen-cho, Kojimachi, at 6 p.m. Friday.

The tea party and the private recital were given on the occasion of the departure of the famous musician, who has had great success at the series of recitals given in Tokyo and Osaka since last month. Several hundreds of prominent persons both Japanese and French as well as members of the diplomatic corps of Tokyo were present, among them Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador to Japan; Viscount Sukekuni Soga, member of the House of Peers; Mrs. Arsene Henry, wife of the newly arrived French Ambassador to Japan and many other distinguished guests and the members of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio.

The recital was held in the hall of the club at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Maurice Marechal played with the piano accompaniment by Mr. Rene Herbin, accompanist. The program of the last recital in Japan was as follows:

1. Deuxieme suite .....De Caix D'Hervelois
   Deux pieces .....Marin Marais
2. Les Cherubins .....Fr. Couprin
   Pastorale et ronde .....C. H. Blainville
   Suite-sonate .....Fr. Francoeur
3. Elegie .....G. Faure
   Sonate .....C. Debussy
4. Deux histoires .....J. Ibert
5. Pavane pour une infante defunte .....M. Ravel
   Danse des petits negres .....Andre Caplet

Mr. Maurice Marechal was warmly applauded by the audience and he played some encores at the end of program. Mr. Marechal showed a distinguished technique of violoncello and a particular interpretation of modern French music to the Japanese musicians and concert goers as well.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Service for Sunday at Christ Church, Yokohama are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

10 a.m. Children's Own Service.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer Preacher: the Chaplain. Subject: Christ at the Bar of the World.

12 noon Holy Communion.

6 p.m. Community Study Circle.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mrs. D. Mitchell and son, Mr. A. C. Lovesy, Mr. G. Payne, Mr. C. S. Morris, Mr. C. Blefeld, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gaillard, Messrs. Arakawa, Mr. J. N. Sipser, Mr. and Frs. R. Foesster, Mr. P. H. Needham, Mr. K. Takahashi, Miss G. Lee, the Misses Lindberg and Cuddy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fredrichs, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schmitt, Mr. R. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ikeo, Mr. P. W. Fisher, Mr. C. S. Ogilvie, Mr. A. Wilson and Mr. M. Greenville, Miss D. B Hassett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ikeo, Mr. A. Genson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cress, Mr. and Mrs. Gono, Mrs. F. A. Sayles and party, Mr. M. Okamura, Mr. T. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. de Meulenaeke.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Miss Mitchell, Miss Davis, Mr. R. Levey, Miss Limb, Mr. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Wollaston, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Level, Mr. Elliott, Mr. Limb, Mr. Eckersley, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Miss Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Langan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Castles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Castles, Mr. and Mrs. G. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Cargeog, Mr. Coltrup, Mr. L. M. Brown, Mr. Walters, Mrs. Steele, Miss J. M. Pender, Mr. G. Pender, Miss M. M. Griffiths, Mr. A. A. Griffiths, Mr. W. Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Professor and Mrs. Ruy Mauricio Silva, Mr. Arthur Eugenio Jerman, Mr. Mario Pacheco de Queiroz, Mr. Manoel Ruy de B. Maciel, Mr. Julio C. de Alburquerque Filho, Mr. V. Ortigao de Mello, Mr. Fer. Rodriguez, Mr. Luiaz Canazia, Mr. P. B. Sardinha, Mr. Oswaldo Sapaio, Mr. M. E. Treshael, Mr. R. Marechal, Colonel and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Baron and Baroness de Waldner, Mr. A. McVie, Miss Edge, Miss Roberts, Mr. F. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pedersen, Mr. S. B. Peterson, Miss E. I. Peterson, Mr. T. R. Harney, Mrs. Kerckhoff Young, Mr. and Mrs. D. Uebantschietser, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hall, Mrs. M. F. Burritt and Miss Jane Burritt, Miss M. Shephard, Miss D. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edelstein, Mr. E. Leupin, Miss Frances Evans, Mr. M. C. Champond, Mr. E. Luthy, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Richrdson, Mr. Siga Cahn, Miss M. C. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Maynard, Mr. C. W. Keith, Miss E. G. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cansidine and Mr. P. J. Patell.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. F. Hori, Mr. H. Yamano, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. S. Taniwa, Mr. S. Noboru, Mr. M. Kurihara, Mr. E. Tsubakimoto, Mr. S. Mitoma, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. K. Uno, Mr. M. Hiraki, Mr. Y. Togashi, Mr. S. Sera, Mr. T. Iwaki, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Greene, Mr. G. Ito, Mr. T. Nunotani, Mr. R. Haseda, Mr. Jose Mendoza, Mr. and Mrs. R. Monagas, Mr. I. Ikuma, Mr. T. Ono, Mr. J. Okuni, Mr. H. Nakajima, Mr. K. Awatsu, Mr. T. Mashima, Mr. G. Ichiriki, Mr. A. Uchi and Mr. C. Oshima and family.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daiippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takarandzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne", "Niaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27–Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kurikaycsu Kaikan-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28–Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Botchan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Hatsune no Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2–25.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fuji-musume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3–25.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:18, 6:36. Gold Diggers of 1937, 12:09, 3:27, 6:45. Asahi World News, 1:36, 4:54, 8:12. That Girl from Paris, 1:45, 5:03, 8:21. March. 17-23.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44. Fugitive In The Sky, 12:10, 3:32, 6:54. Stage Attraction, 1:12, 4:34, 7:51. Karayukisan, 1:55, 5:31, 9:07. Until March 20.

Imperial Theater—His Brother's Wife, 11:40, 3:19, 6:58. Stage Attraction, 1:11, 4:50, 8:29. Tarzan Escapes, 1:31, 5:10, 8:49. March 18-24.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—That Girl From Paris, 1:06, 4:18, 7:30. Karayukisan, 2:34, 5:46, 8:51. March 18-23.

Cinema Ginza—Without Orders, 2:30, 6:16. Carioca, 11:58, 3:43, 7:28. Anthony Adverse, 12:09, 3:54, 7:39. March 18-24.

Shibazono Kan—Tannenberg, 12:12, 3:56, 7:40. Devil's Playground, 1:37, 5:21, 9:05. March 18-24.

Gineiza—Devil's Playground and Without Orders. March 18-24.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:10, 3:33, 6:56. Karayukisan, 12:34, 3:57, 7:20. That Girl from Paris, 1:50, 5:13, 8:36. March 16-20.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Tarzan Escapes and Petticoat Fever. March 18-24.

MUSIC

Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, the Hibiya Public Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 22.

DANCE RECITAL

Grand Dance Recital, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. March 25.

Dance recital of Misses Lila Hamada, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. March 31.

ART SHOW

Memorial exhibition of the late Yuzo Saeki, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 13 to 21.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Shinzokai Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

The 2nd annual exhibition of the Shunkokai Art Society, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, March 19 to 22.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, March 20

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, (Juvenile story), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Vocal music, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Piano solos, 8:30 p.m.
Orchestra music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 21

(Shunki-Koreisai)
Brass band music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture on the Japanese architecture, 10 a.m.
Religious service of the equinox, 11 a.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Program from Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Brass band music, 1:20 p.m.
Kibigaku music, 1:45 p.m.
Goeika, 2:05 p.m.
Local songs, 2:15 p.m.
Scenes at the market in Chosen, 2:35 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Chamber music concert, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal music, 7:55 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:15 p.m.
Operette, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Buddhist music to be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 8 p.m.
Christian music to be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 9 p.m.

Monday, March 22

[Special program for the celebration of the 12th anniversary of the J.R.B.C.]

Time signal, noon.
Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
New, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Celebration address of the 12th anniversary of the opening of the Japan Radio Broadcasting Corporation, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report to be broadcast 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Modern Japanese music concert with the compositions by Genjiro Noguchi will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Air-mindedness, Trend In Hawaii

HONOLULU, Hawaii—Air-mindedness of both residents and vacationists in Hawaii is indicated by the arrival here of a new "baby clipper" for the air service that connects Honolulu with the outlying islands of the group. This air liner, a 16-passenger Sikorsky amphibion, is the third such plane to be added to the Hawaiian cross-channel flying service in a little over a year.

While the between-the-islands service has been operating steadily for more than seven years, the recent establishment of a trans-Pacific route has stimulated Hawaii's enthusiasm for commercial aviation.

The increase in tourist traffic to Hawaii and a growing interest in the vacation attractions of the islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii, have been other factors in the growth of the air traffic from Honolulu to those islands. Modern steamers maintain regular sailings to the outlying islands, but many tourists use the baby clippers to have time and to get a plane's-eye view of Hawaii's rugged, volcano-sculptured scenery.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

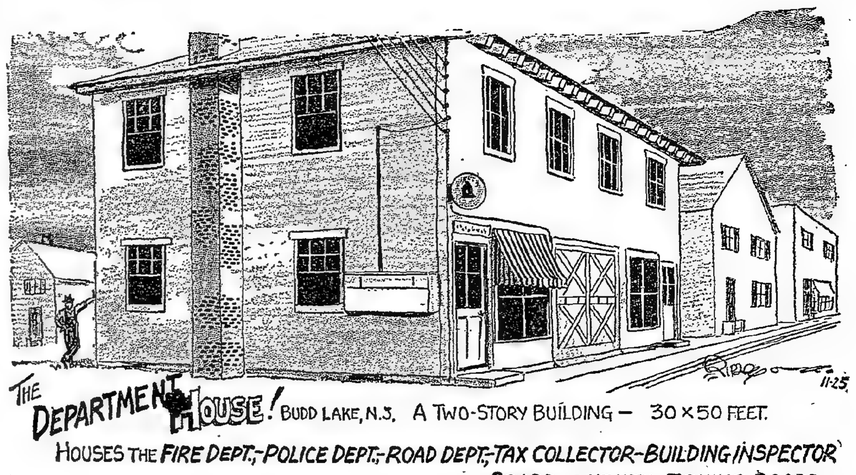

TWENTY TIMES TESSIE TOLD TOM TO TAKE THE THANKSGIVING TURKEYS TO TOWN. "TOMORROW," TESSIE TOLD TOM, THE TOWN TRADERS TUMBLE THICK TOWARD TURKEY TRUCKERS."
TOM THOUGHT TESSIE'S THINKING THOUGHTLESS TWADDLE.
TESSIE THRUST TOM THROUGH THORNY THICKET
TOM TEMPTED TOUGH TONY TO TACKLE TESSIE
TESSIE THREATENED TERRIBLE TORTURES TO TOUGH TONY
TWICE, TESSIE TWEAKED TONY'S TOES, THINKING TONY TENDER
TONY TOSSED TESSIE THROUGH THE TRANSOM.
TOM TOOK TONY TOWARD TOWN.
THEY TRAVELED TANDEM, TAKING TESSIE'S TRICYCLE
TESSIE TELEPHONED TRUECOP TRAILER, TIRELESS THIEF TRACKER.
TRUECOP TOSSED THE TWO TRICKSTERS TO TOWN TANK.
TOM TWIDDLES THUMBS, TERRIBLE TONY TOUGHEST TERROR, TREMBLES.
TESSIE TAKES THANKSGIVING TURKEYS TO THE TOWN.

By Bill Gray, South Solon, O.

WM. SHERMAN — OF NEW ALBANY, IND. PERSPIRES ONLY ON THE LEFT SIDE OF HIS FACE

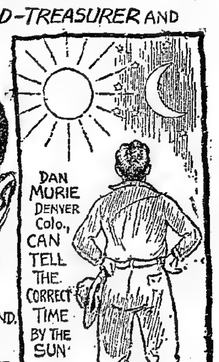

Drawn by LEE

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Sit Down Strike Of Hula Girls Is Latest Report

HONOLULU, Hawaii.—A sit down strike of hula girls has been reported here.

The report, an erroneous one, was traced to a group of newly arrived tourists, whose lack of knowledge concerning an old Hawaiian custom, caused them to misinterpret a performance staged in their honor.

Interpreting the hula from a sitting or kneeling posture has always been one of the accepted forms of the famous dance. Among these are the hula pulii and the kuolo. The latter is carried out to the rhythmic pounding of a double calabash, accompanied by chanting or song: while the dancers in the former wield split bamboo rattles. In this the performers are usually placed in two rows facing each other, thus favoring responsive actions in the use of the instrument and the cantillations of the songs.

Face, eyes and arms play a major part in the interpretive gesturing of the dance, hula experts point out, and thus very little of the grace, beauty and import of the dance is lost in the "sitdown" or kneeling hulas.

The real hula as it is danced in Hawaii is a graceful, interpretive dance telling the legends and heroic stories of the Islands. It has nothing in common with the sideshow version frequently seen away from the Islands. The oldtime hula was, in fact, an institution of religious origin.

The hula is the dancing poetry of the Islands—an artful combination of music, pantomime and dance. Men as well as women can dance it, and many members of the vacation colony are enrolling in hula instruction classes. While some cellophane hula skirts are seen at Honolulu performances, most of the dancers continue to weave their own from the leaves of the ti plant.

To Train Foreign Service Men To Study Trade

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WARM SPRINGS, Georgia, March 17—On a vacation here, President Roosevelt today received newspapermen and revealed that he and the American ambassador to Paris, Mr. William C. Bullitt who is accompanying the President on his vacation, had discussed the possibility of establishing a Government academy in Washington in order to train foreign service officers to specialize in the study of commercial and agricultural subjects. No further explanation of the project was made by Mr. Roosevelt.

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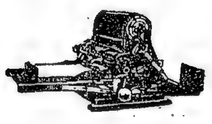
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Mother: *Then we're going to the Ginza?*
Jimmy: *I bet it's the SUEHIRO.*
Jane: *Oh, goody, those delicious beefsteaks.*

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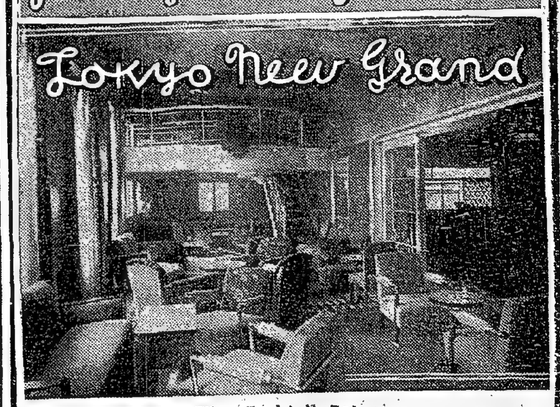
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Social and Personal Notes

AN ART AUCTION TO BE HELD

The art collection of Mr. T. Koizumi will be auctioned at the Kyoraku Art Club, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from March 23 to 25. The collection contains many Japanese curios, oil paintings, and potteries. The prevue of the auction sale will be open free to the public during the three days between 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE OGEN-SHA SOCIETY

The annual exhibition of the Ogen-sha Art Society has been opened at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, today and will be closed on April 5. The society is an organization of the leading oil painters of Tokyo.

177TH RECITAL OF THE NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The 177th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. March 24 under the direction of Mr. Joseph Rosenstock. The program of the recital is as follows:

Overture "Coriolan," "Violin Concerto, Op. 61," and "Symphony No. 3. F dur, Op. 33" by Beethoven. The violin concerto will be performed by Mr. Alexander Moguirewski.

THE 9TH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE TOTOKAI

The 9th annual exhibition of the Totokai Society of Tokyo Pottery Makers is open at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from March 21 to 25. The members of the society are the leading pottery makers in Tokyo and their most recent works are being shown at the salon.

A WELCOME PARTY FOR MISS BLANCO

On the occasion of the arrival of Miss Blanco, noted Spanish dancer, a welcome party will be held at the Restaurant Etoiles of the Mantetsu Building, Toranomon, Kojimachi, at 3 p.m. March 25. The party will be held under the auspices of the Union of Japanese Dancers. Miss Blanco will give four recitals at the Hibiya Public Hall, on April 2, 4, 6 and 8. The recitals will be presented under the management of Mr. A. Strok.

GREEN MEDAL TO BE PRESENTED TO M. JAPY.

The Imperial Aviation Society has decided to present the Green medal to Monsieur Andre Japy, who will come to Tokyo soon. Monsieur Japy has created a new record in the flight between Paris and Hanoi. The Green medal will be awarded to the noted French flier at a meeting to be held at the society's hall at the Hikokaikwan, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, at 4 p.m. March 26.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. Ricardo Aramburu has recently moved to his new address at 30 Minami-machi, Takanawa, Shiba-ku.

ENTERTAINS AT LARGE ENGAGEMENT PARTY

Mrs. Edith Kawasaki entertained Sunday her friends at her home in Aoyama 1-chome to announce the engagement of Miss Margaret Himeko Nishikawa and Dr. Edward Hironose Kuwabara. The guests were entertained with music during the early part of the party. Mrs. Alexander George was first on the program and she sang Romance, from the Desert Song; the Yellow Dog; the Indian Love Call and I love you Truly. She was accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Makiyama. Then Miss Shizuko Gunji, a pupil of Mrs. Kawasaki's, played Waltz by Durante and Karatachi no Hana by Yamada. The next number was given by Miss Grace Sumida who sang At Dawning, The World is Waiting for the Sunrise. Master Hiroshi Hatoyama then gave three violin selections. First he played Le Cygne by Saint Saens, then Souvenir by Franz Dordora and last Karatachi no Hana by Yamada. He was accompanied by Miss Setsuko Ota. After the program cards announcing the engagement of the couple were distributed as a surprise among the guests by Miss Sally Thomas and Miss Jean Ford who were dressed in Japanese clothes to the tune of Mendelssohn's Spring Song.

Tea was served in one of the rooms downstairs and the pourers were Miss Gardiner, Miss Lade, Mrs. T. Matsuwa and Miss Mary Mural. During the tea the guests were entertained with two Japanese dances by Miss Sumie Kugimoto, who is seven years old.

The tokonoma was appropriately decorated with a beautiful bonkei arrangement by the famous Mr. Tomomichi Isona, master of the art. The arrangement was horaizan, which means land of Eternity. The kakemono hanging in the Tokonoma was one with crane design on it meaning long life.

Miss Nishikawa, will leave Japan for Los Angeles Thursday where she will visit her mother before going on to Canada. Dr. Kuwabara, will leave Japan Thursday, April 1 and go straight to Canada where the couple expect to be married.

TAKARAZUKA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The 121st Symphony Concert of Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra is to be held Tuesday, at the Grand Theater, Takarazuka, under the baton of Mr. Naotada Yamamoto, who recently came to Japan after staying in Germany for six years. The soloist will be Mrs. Kazuko Abe, pianist, who also came from Germany last autumn.

The program is:

Les Preludes .....Liszt
Souvenir de la Jeunesse ..... Naotada Yamamoto
(The 1st prize of Concour of Music)
Piano Concerto ..... Schumann
Pianist: Mrs. Kazuko Abe
Symphonie Nr. 6 .... Tschaikowsky

JAPANESE ENGLISH SPEAKING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The committee of the Japanese English Speaking Students Association has received an invitation to the Fourth Annual Convention of the Japan-American Students, which is scheduled to be held at the Stanford University, California, in August. The third convention was held at the Waseda University, Tokyo last summer and promoted the goodwill relations between Japanese and American students.

Mr. Richard Watson, chief of the committee and Mrs. Elenor Hadley, chairman are requesting the Japanese committee to send some 50 students as Japanese delegates to the next convention. It is said that all the universities and colleges of the United States will send their representatives to the next convention. The Japanese English Speaking Students Association has started to make preparations according to the invitation. A meeting was held last Friday when the Japanese committee discussed the program for the convention.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:

Mr. Thomas Arden, Mrs. Thomas Arden, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. C. Banck, Mr. R. Burnham, Mrs. R. Burnham, Mr. D. G. Hum, Mr. I. LL. Howell, Miss H. U. Ketler, Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. van D. Linschoden, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. W. G. van Oyen, Mr. S. Okano, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mrs. A. Pleiss, Misses Pleiss, Mr. Karl Schumacher, Mr. H. Wetzel, Mr. W. Andreas, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. A. Brenneceke, Mrs. A. Brenneceke, Dr. Bucherd, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. E. Grimm, Mr. L. Vinderslev Jensen, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. S. Murphine, Mrs. S. Murphine, Mr. E. G. Price, Miss E. N. Price, Miss E. L. Penn, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. G. Tobler, and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss G. L. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer, Miss Louaine Lambert, Dr. and Mrs. Y. Rinkes, Miss D. Eidman, Miss V. Guerin, Mr. L. G. Beadwell, Mr. A. G. Hewitt, Major F. Flinn, Mrs. A. and Miss E. Scott, Mr. Albert Schroeder, Miss May Lennon, Miss D. J. Willee, Miss E. Ginsberg, Miss M. Stewart, Miss Mary Williams, Major and Mrs. C. C. Sketch, Miss Helen Cady, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sweetapple, Mrs. R. G. Haller, Mrs. M. Morrison, Mrs. C. S. Wilson, Mrs. E. W. Peck, Mr. Allan Nordstrom, Mr. Robert Schoble, Mrs. G. Nelson, Mrs. E. H. Irving, Mrs. G. O. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gaillard, Lieutenant Colonel A. R. G. Wilson, Mr. Morgan-Grenville, Miss L. B. Hassett, Miss J. B. Clelland, Mr. W. J. Bos, Mr. A. P. Vermaas, Mrs. Sampson, Mr. D. M. Cheever and Miss Clare Leonard.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cederqren, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pattullo, Mr. Daff, Mr. W. C. Allen, Mr. A. Morel, Mr. L. K. Becker, Mr. Shuzo Odajima, Mr. Shigeru Kikuno, Mr. Mitsu Kato, Mr. Tasujiro Fukatani, Mr. Shinji Abe, Mr. Ichiro Motomura and Mr. Hikoichi Nogami.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. M. Tara, Mrs. K. Susuki, Mrs. G. Susuki, Mrs. G. Sugimoto, Miss Y. Yamada, Miss S. Yamada, Mr. M. Yonekubo, Mr. R. Kanai, Mr. T. Wakabayashi, Mr. K. Sugimoto, Mr. K. Sumida, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ryuto, Mr. and Mrs. Metter, Mrs. W. Oshima, Miss S. Oshima, Mr. Y. Susuki, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Greene, Mr. T. Iguchi, Mrs. T. Konishi, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ito, Mr. S. Shoji, Mr. M. Tokoro, Mr. T. Nango, Miss H. Ushijima, Mr. S. Yamazumi, Mr. T. Tanaka, Mrs. C. Nakajima, Miss S. Nakajima, Mr. K. Makino, Mr. T. Uzura, Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Onoma, Mr. U. Murakami and Mr. S. Wada.

Hoover Calls For 'Hands Off' Supreme Court

(Continued from Page 3)

far deeper and more far-reaching in purpose than these details."

Says Revision Is Intent

In the light of background, Mr. Hoover said, "no one can conclude other than that the President seeks to secure a Supreme Court, not that will find in accordance with the Constitution as it stands, but rather that will revise the Constitution so it will mean what he wishes it to mean.

"And this is not a loose assertion. Mr. Roosevelt himself specifically confirms this purpose. In his message to Congress he says that if these proposals be accepted, then 'we will be relieved of the necessity of considering any fundamental change in the powers of the courts or the Constitution of our government.'

"If this is to be accomplished the new judges must necessarily be men who will ratify Mr. Roosevelt's projects. Unless they are pledged to Mr. Roosevelt's way of thinking, he would not be, to use his own words, relieved of the necessity of considering fundamental changes in the Constitution.

"I am wondering what esteem these pledged judges would hold with the people.

"If Mr. Roosevelt can change the Constitution to suit his purpose by adding to the members of the court, any succeeding President can do it to suit his purposes. . . .

"The court and the Constitution thus become the instrument of the Executive and not the instrument of the people."

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Psychiatrist Hails Roosevelt As Ideal

President Roosevelt, in the eyes of psychiatrists, is a truly great leader, for his leadership is born from a rare human virtue, "the love impulse," rather than the "destructive" desire of self-aggrandizement which is the characteristic of most persons in places of power and authority, says the New York Times.

This was the message given to the fourteenth annual convention of the American Orthopsychiatric Association at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City by Dr. John Levy of the Department of Psychiatry of Columbia University and staff psychiatrist of the Brooklyn Juvenile Protective Association. Dr. Levy, who read a paper on human relationships, cited to reporters the example of President Roosevelt as personifying the qualities of leadership he had in mind.

The nation would be saved from the widespread outbreak of industrial strife which has gripped it if employers and labor leaders could emulate President Roosevelt's "tremendously efficient" traits of leadership, Dr. Levy asserted. Most leaders of American industry and business, although boasting 100 per cent efficiency in production technique, are themselves only 25 per cent efficient in their attitudes toward their fellow human beings, he declared.

Treatment for Leaders Urged

Employers, labor leaders and others in authority could approach closer to the ideal of leadership established by President Roosevelt if they were to undergo therapeutic treatment at the hands of expert psychiatrists, which would substitute for their present dominating characteristic of hostility a "spirit to serve and help others," Dr. Levy said.

"In President Roosevelt we have a great leader who is magnificently well adjusted," Dr. Levy continued. "Men are not naturally born leaders. But the President has succeeded in curbing the destructive human traits of leadership, usually expressed in a spirit of unrecognized aggression or hostility, and has developed to a very high degree the constructive traits which make for a great leader.

"President Roosevelt is a first-class leader by the standards of psychiatry because with him leadership is a labor of love. Unlike most employers, he is not dominated by that common destructive force which leads most men to an attitude which says 'see what a great man I am.' President Roosevelt, instead of being motivated by a passion for self-aggrandizement, is moved by a love of his fellowmen and an unusually strong desire to help them. In the light of his motives, his acts represent wholesome aggression. Psychiatrists, therefore, recognize him as a first-class leader."

The real issue of most strikes is not so much a question of hours and wages as it is a fight by each contending party to win for itself the role of dominance while forcing the others into the position of submission, Dr. Levy declared. This lack of harmony between employers and employes represents perhaps the greatest waste in potential business and industrial efficiency, he added.

French Fliers At Karachi

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

KARACHI, India, March 19—With all hopes now completely lost of their reaching Tokyo in record time, Mr. Antoine Pissavy and Georges Cornet, French fliers, of whom nothing had been heard since their arrival at Damascus on March 13, unexpectedly landed here at 7:45 p.m. today.

Upon arrival, the French airmen announced that they intend to take off for Johdpur tomorrow.

Higher Taxes Due To Follow Naval Races

(Continued from Page 3)

money. Otherwise, like the British people in grim determination to protect themselves, there is nothing to do but accept the additional burden.

The most discouraging features of naval expansion at present, as always, is the financial aspect. In the present situation that aspect is serious not only in the matter of actual expenditures and an increasing burden on taxpayers, but also in its indirect effect upon the general financial situation.

British Program

Although the claim does not agree with the indicated proportion of borrowing to contemplated total outlays, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer states that three-fourths of the British program will be borne directly by the British taxpayers. That proposition is to be considered in connection with a national budget which is not only balanced but is expected to return a surplus and one can agree, to some extent, with Mr. Chamberlain's statement that the British government can borrow with a clear conscience, because it has restored such confidence in British finances that they "are the envy of the whole world."

On the other hand a similar program in the United States must be undertaken in the face of a current year's deficit half again as large as the total borrowing proposed by the British government for its entire program and with the prospect of a deficit in the next fiscal year of substantial proportions in spite of all optimistic estimates to the contrary. It must be undertaken in the face of heavy drafts upon the Treasury for flood relief and the tremendous program necessary to prevent future flood disasters; large contemplated outlays for slum clearance, housing and other extraordinary public works; and the outlays for unemployment relief contemplated by Harry Hopkins.

The financial position of the United States in this matter is exactly what was to have been expected as a result of its enormous and wasteful expenditures for relief and recovery. It is fortunate that in the circumstances it faces only a rearmament program instead of an actual war.

For the United States increased armament presents the issue of all immediate increase in taxation. The trend of continued deficit financing, for whatever purpose, is so definitely in the direction of inflation that a necessary increase in national defense outlays would seem to be a good time to call a halt and give serious consideration to a policy of pay-as-you-go in expenditures for at least the ordinary costs of government of which national defense is a part

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Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Dalippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne", "Ninibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27–Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Keikan-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28–Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Botchan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Asemichi" and "Michiyuki Hatsune no Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2–25.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3–25.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:18, 6:36. Gold Diggers of 1937, 12:09, 3:27, 6:45. Asahi World News, 1:36, 4:54, 8:12. That Girl from Paris, 1:45, 5:03, 8:21. March. 17-23.

Imperial Theater—His Brother's Wife, 11:40, 3:19, 6:58. Stage Attraction, 1:11, 4:50, 8:29. Tarzan Escapes, 1:31, 5:10, 8:49. March 18-24.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—That Girl From Paris, 1:06, 4:18, 7:30. Karayukisan, 2:34, 5:46, 8:51. March 18-23.

Cinema Ginza—Without Orders, 2:30, 6:15. Carioca, 11:58, 3:43, 7:28. Anthony Adverse, 12:09, 3:54, 7:39. March 18-24.

Shibazono Kan—Tannenberg, 12:12, 3:56, 7:40. Devil's Playground, 1:37, 5:21, 9:05. March 18-24.

Ginseiza—Devil's Playground and Without Orders. March 18-24.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Tarzan Escapes and Petticoat Fever. March 18-24.

MUSIC

Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, the Hibiya Public Hall, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 22.

DANCE RECITAL

Grand Dance Recital, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. March 25.

Dance recital of Misses Lila Hamada, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. March 31.

ART SHOW

Memorial exhibition of the late Yuzo Saeki, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 13 to 21.

The annual exhibition of the Tokokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 2 to 22.

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

The 2nd annual exhibition of the Shunkokai Art Society, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, March 19 to 22.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
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2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Monday, March 22

New, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Celebration address of the 12th anniversary of the opening of the Japan Radio Broadcasting Corporation, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report to be broadcast 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Modern Japanese music concert with the compositions by Genjiro Noguchi will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23

Time signal, noon.
Buddhist music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:20 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Bureaucracy Held Education's Peril

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—A rapidly growing danger to American higher education through the encroachment of State Legislatures into the administrative affairs of universities and through the acceptance of Federal subsidies by these institutions was described by speakers today at a joint meeting of the American Philosophical Society with representatives of organizations administering research funds.

In the face of observations, offered at an earlier session, depicting America as relatively free intellectually as compared with some European countries, Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, warned that genuine threats to "academic freedom and institutional independence" were "developing on our horizon." His viewpoint was supported by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College.

"Our universities are facing a crisis," Dr. Ruthven said. "I wonder if you realize that only two of the State-supported institutions are free of supervision by State agencies, including the State Legislatures, says the New York Times.

"This situation has had an astonishingly rapid rise in the last ten years. I mention it simply to develop the further thought that day by day we see the Federal Government taking over more supervision of State-supported education."

Reliance In Trust Funds

He said that Federal subsidies were having the "insidious effect" of putting many State-supported schools to a greater extent under the supervision of "small bureaucrats in Washington." Asserting that if the trend continued it would reach endowed colleges and universities, he added:

"It is not only good sense, but absolutely necessary to the preservation of our system of education, for privately endowed schools to adopt a coordinated plan of higher education and exert some leadership rather than drift with the tide."

Stating that "if the privately endowed schools are to be free to develop their own programs they must have the cooperation of the foundations," he urged "some sort of general cooperation between the foundations for giving aid and suggested that "the foundations work with the various councils in forming the leadership."

Following the session he named the University of Michigan and the University of Maine as the two State-supported universities which had remained free of "attempts at regimentation and remote control."

Dr. Aydelotte said that the "terrible danger" confronting American education was felt so strongly at Swarthmore College "that we refuse to let our students accept Federal subsidies."

He had urged this step, he explained "to teach the students self-reliance and try to break this vicious chain of relying on the government for everything."

"The very freedom of endowed universities," he added, "has affected the freedom of State universities and, if the endowed institutions give up, they can no longer bolster the State schools."

Question of Grants-in-Aid

The question of the value of grants-in-aid to research workers as compared with scholarships and fellowships was a focal point for discussion participated in by representatives of foundations, learned societies, academies and universities and by research workers themselves.

As a result of an endowment of about $4,000,000 left by Dr. R. A. F. Penrose, the Philosophical Society has become a type of operating foundation itself and, with about $200,000 available annually for the purpose, it has begun giving grants to aid research.

Dr. Ruthven had said that grants-in-aid to colleges were the "least valuable assistance that can be given."

Arguing for scholarships and fellowships, he warned that after a man receiving a grant had worked a year or two on a project it loomed so large in his mind that he was "bitter" if the grant was cut off. The man, rather than the project, should be emphasized, he contended.

Defending the fellowship plan, Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, said that a quarter of a century ago this country was one of the most backward in physics, but that National Council fellowships had put it in the forefront of the world in experimental physics and had advanced it to a place near the front in mathematics.

Moreover, Dr. Swann declared, this progress had been made at less than the cost of a battleship.

To the expressed surprise of Dr. Edwin G. Conklin, vice president of the American Philosophical Society, Roland S. Morris, the president, announced his personal "tentative conclusion" that gifts-in-aid were the "most dangerous" type of assistance to research workers, and that fellowships, "while a distinct gamble, are the most valuable that can be given."

"Perhaps we may decide we can do better work by establishing, perhaps, the Benjamin Franklin Fellowships of the American Philosophical Society," he said.

Dr. Conklin said he agreed with the "importance of these post-doctoral fellowships" but that he "did not dream that the American Philosophical Society was in a position to compete, with, let us say, the Rockefeller Foundation." He invited members, however, to express their opinions on the subject in writing.

A tendency by some organizations to shift the emphasis in research work from the physical to the social sciences and the humanities was noted by several speakers, including Dr. Warren Weaver, director of natural sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation, who said there was a conviction "that the physical sciences have outrun the life sciences."

The Rockefeller Foundation itself, he related, had felt, partly because of reduced income, that it was better not to try to cover all the fields of activity, but to narrow its program somewhat. With this in mind it had endeavored to "choose fields in which knowledge has some bearing upon the welfare of mankind."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Blowing For Life

Alfred Malchow underwent a rare operation after being dangerously injured in an automobile accident. His inside was so disarranged after the accident that it was hardly believable. The operation restored his heart, his stomach, his liver and his entrails to their right ful position. His left lung was crushed in the accident. To keep his lungs expanded, Malchow has been ordered to blow up a balloon every 15 minutes of his working day.

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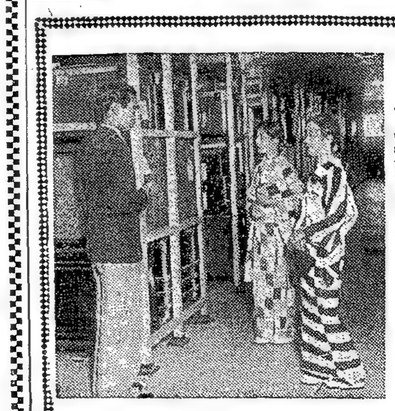

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts entertained at a farewell dinner Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. J. Delano Hitch Jr. The other guests were the American Secretary, Mr. Joseph McGurk; the American Secretary and Mrs. Cabot Coville; the American assistant naval attache, Lieutenant-Commander Ralph Ofstie; the American Assistant Military Attache and Mrs. John Weckerling; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hillen; Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Ford; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fleisher; Miss Ellen Downes; Mrs. Burton Crane and Lieutenant Joseph Finnegan.

WELCOME MEETING FOR COUNT VISCONTI

A welcome meeting in honor of Count Guido Carlo Visconti, Rotarian, and a well-known personality in the realm of music in Italy, is being held under the auspices of the Japan Rotary Club of Tokyo, at the Koyokan Restaurant, Shiba Park, at 7 p.m. April 1. Count Visconti will arrive shortly on an unofficial visit to Japan. The sponsors of the meeting are Mr. Jokichi Asabuki, Mr. Sen Mochida, Mr. Yoshikiyo Oshima and Baron Yasushi Togo. The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti and Baron Michele Scammacca, counsellor to the Italian Embassy in Tokyo will also be guests.

Guido Carlo Visconti was born in Milan on 13 July, 1891. Even as a child he showed a remarkable talent for music, but his father did not want him to adopt music as a career and he was sent to the University of Genoa where he studied law and was graduated with a unanimity of votes. He did not give up his music, however, and while he was still at the university he continued his musical education under such masters as Menozzi, Frugatta, Coronaro, and Martucci. He became a conductor of note and the founder of several orchestral associations, among them the "Milan Symphonic Concert Society". But he was not alone famous as a conductor. As a pianist he toured Italy with his own orchestra, bringing to the attention of the Italian people many compositions which were unknown or little known before. During the world war he served as a first lieutenant and as a captain of cavalry. After the armistice, he placed his services at the command of the state. At present he is vice president of the "Istituto Nazione Fascista di Cultura", and as a lecturer, writer, composer, and artist he is engaged in propaganda work for the Italian State. He is also president of "Leonardo" of Florence and holds many other important positions in industrial concerns and public institutions.

Count Visconti has been very active as a Rotarian. He joined the Rotary Club of Florence in 1926 and is a past president of that club. As president of the club he organized the district conference in 1933. He was governor of the 46th district of Rotary International for 1935-36, and was re-elected for 1936-37.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Miss Cuquita Blanco, noted Spanish dancer arrived at Tokyo Station at 2:25 p.m. today. She will give a series of recitals at the Hibiya Public Hall from April 2.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Haisui Takagi, noted oil painter will hold a one-man show at the Suijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, from March 26 to the end of this month on the occasion of his 60th birthday. Several hundreds of his works will be shown at the exhibition. He studied in England and France for long time and is well-known artist in Tokyo.

TO HOLD A CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

The Tokyo Chamber Music Society will hold its weekly recital at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. April 5. The program of the recital is as follows:

Concerto No. 4 for Strings ..... Jean-Philippe Rameau
Branderberg Concerto No. 5 ..... J. S. Bach
Quartette in D .....W. A. Mozart
Concerto Grosso No. 5...G. F. Handel
Elizabethan Dance Tunes ..... ed. Dr. Fellowes

TO HOLD EXHIBITION OF FLOWER BASKETS

An exhibition of the flower baskets made by Mr. Chiku-Unsai Tanabe, well-known artist of Kyoto will be held at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, from March 26 to 31. Some one hundred flower baskets made of bamboo will be shown at the salon.

TO LEAVE FOR FRANCE

Mr. Keizo Koyama, noted painter and member of the Spring Art Society, and Mrs. Koyama, will leave Tokyo for France at 9:30 p.m. March 25.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will be held at 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Imperial Hotel. The guests of honor will be the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Leao Velloso, and a party of graduates of the Rio de Janeiro Technical College, headed by its president, Professor Ruy Mauricio de Lima e Silva who has recently arrived to survey Japanese industry, and Mrs. Lima e Silva.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART

Services for Holy Thursday and Good Friday at the Church of the Sacred Heart, 44 Bluff Yokohama are:

Holy Thursday, March 25: Holy Mass will be said at 7:30 a.m. There will be adoration by the faithful at the Altar of Repose every hour of the day.

Good Friday, March 26: Adoration of the Cross and the Mass of the Presantified will be said at 7:30 a.m. The Way of the Cross will be said in English at 6:15 p.m.

Confessions will be heard from 3 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday, and on Easter Sunday before the Masses.

PICNIC TO TAMA RIVER CANCELLED

The Committee on Activities of the America-Japan Society has announced that the visit to the Daiboku Dyeing Factory, Tamagawa River side, has been cancelled, due to the death of the father of the proprietor of the factory last night.

ON BOARD TATSUTA MARU

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Tatsuta Maru, from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu, Thursday, March 25, at about 7:30 p.m., are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. W. van Dobben, Master H. H. van Dobben, Miss C. M. S. Dobben, Mr. H. J. Breve, Miss T. M. Petty, the Rev. and Mrs. Chas. M. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hayes, Mr. W. R. Johnson, Mrs. Ruth M. Howland, Mrs. Katherine Tyson, Dr. James E. King, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldblatt, Mr. S. V. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. E. Colpitts, Mr. R. Devaux, Miss Pamela Philips, Miss Hydia Korn, Mr. S. B. uncan, Mrs. Katherine D. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ballou, Mr. and Mrs. M. Trotter, Mrs. J. W. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Bellinger, Mr. Howard Norton, Mr. L. H. Hillman, Mr. H. Dickinson, Mr. G. V. Monk, Mr. F. O. Furman, Mr. J. J. Moisan, Mr. W. G. Weaver, Mr. K. G. Mahtani, Mr. L. L. Kraus, Mr. I. Retish, Mr. H. H. Sawicki, Mr. J. W. Emmerson, Mr. R. R. Margulies, Mr. E. N. Stone, Mr. Van Conover, Mr. E. C. Speakman, Mr. S. Sharp.

Mr. S. Woolman, Mr. M. Basker, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Loble, Mr. and Mrs. O. Reges, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ballinger Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Faltis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atwater, Mrs. J. W. Cutler, Mrs. M. Schreiber, Mrs. Oreichuizen, Mrs. T. Skibin, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Holbrook, Miss Barger, Miss C. Pattison, Miss L. Mcnight, Miss A. Paddock, Miss E. Horne, Miss E. J. McNeill, Miss H. Hazlett, Miss Stoll, Mr. H. Forman and family, Mr. J. F. Loutit and family, Mr. A. J. Scott and family, Mr. F. L. Reed and family, Mr. J. Seronde and family, Mrs. Moody and child and the Lehman Party of 12 and the Biltimore Party of 5.

EASTER EGGS ON SALE

The Thrift Shop has announced that the Food Sale this week will be on Thursday instead of Friday as the shop will be closed due to it being Good Friday. Brook trout will also be on sale Thursday.

The window of the Thrift Shop is looking very attractive now as Easter Eggs are on sale and they make a colorful display in the window. The eggs will also be on sale Saturday.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. E. A. Williams, and family, Mrs. C. R. Simon, Mrs. and Miss C. L. Paterson, Dr. J. Batchelor, Dr. T. Abad, Mrs. L. Gross, Mr. A. C. Lovesy, Mr. W. K. Trought, and family, Mr. G. A. Jones and family, Miss E. Bowter, Mr. A. G. Hewitt, Mr. L. Beadnell, Mr. C. H. Flimm, Mr. M. Lennon, Mr. H. Nakagawa, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sketch, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stibbe, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sweetapple, Mr. H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett and Mrs. L. Sampson.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:

Mr. Arnold, Mrs. Arnold, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. J. F. Born, Mr. M. B. Daniels, Mr. J. Grafe, Sir D. Galloway, Mr. D. G. Hum, Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. van D. Linschoden, Mrs. van D. Linschoden, Master Linschoden, Miss Linschoden, Mr. E. F. J. Nater, Mrs. E. F. J. Nater, Miss Nater, Miss E. L. Penn, Mr. A. Peiess, Mrs. A. Pleiss, Misses Pleiss, Mr. S. G. Rhodes, Lady K. Tara, Mr. M. E. Trechsel, Mr. C. B. Willey, Mrs. C. B. Willey, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mrs. M. Avet, Mr. A. Brenneck, Mrs. A. Brennecks, Mr. C. Banck, Mr. I. Cohen, Mr. W. Ettel, Mr. Ghe. Mr. I. LL. Howell, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. H. Mereski, Mr. J. F. Maratchi, Mr. S. Murphine, Mrs. S. Murphine, Miss Oda, Mr. W. G. van Price, Miss E. N. Price, Mr. K. H. Parker, Mr. L. I. Phillips, Mr. F. D. Roos, Dr. H. Schoenfeld, Mr. H. Sato, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. A. Weismann, Mr. H. Wetzel, and Mr. W. Zublin.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ottley, Miss M. G. Wilkins, Miss J. K. Harris, Mr. J. J. L. Leder, Miss Roberts, Miss Edge, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Godow, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Campbell, Mr. P. H. White, Mr. H. P. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de Meulenaere, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allschwang, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, Miss Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mrs. R. and Miss E. Scott, Mr. A. Schroeder, Baron and Baroness de Waldner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cotesworth, Mr. Ph. W. Osieck, Mr. R. H. Dick, Mr. M. Zeller, Miss A. Bevan, Mr. Robert L. Jones, Mr. R. M. Roberg, Mr. J. W. Schneider and Mr. T. B. Gansmoe.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. M. Nakane, Mr. H. Shimizu, Mr. R. Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuse, Mr. T. Yoshii, Mr. J. Sugahara, Mr. A. Yoshida, Mr. C. Kubota, Mr. G. Nakamura, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. F. Numachi, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hirakawa, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. T. Tonomura, Mr. K. Tonomura, Mrs. T. Hozumi, Miss Toshiko Hozumi, Mr. H. Masutani, Mr. A. Fujimiya, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. A. Nose, Mr. S. Yoshimi, Mr. S. Yokoi, Mr. Y. Namura, Mr. T. Jimbo, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. F. Imai, Mr. T. Ushikubo, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. T. Nakai, Mr. Z. Takeuchi, Mr. M. Oda, and Mr. E. Kitamura.

One Way Passage Triumphs At Hibiya

(Continued from Page 3)

will they have the courage to take it?

We'll not spoil your enjoyment by revealing the unexpected ending.

Kay Francis and William Powell are ideally cast. Against the tragic hopelessness of the situation—Powell's jaunty lightness of manner stands in vivid contrast. There is, too, a mellow richness in his performance that shows how close real comedy is to the tragic.

The dark, sparkling beauty of Miss Francis has never been more effective and the exquisite simplicity of her portrayal gives to the character of Joan a poignant reality.

Warren Hymer as Sergeant Burke of the San Francisco police—and Powell's nemesis—does the best acting of his career. Aline MacMahon strikes a new vein of humor as the lady like crook who goes under the name of "The Countess" and she has an able confederate in Frank McHugh. The two provide the comedy relief so necessary to offset the intense drama of the main story.

Tay Garnett loses no possible effect in his direction and Robert Kurrle's photography magically creates the

Puzzlers Mystify Tyros With Stunts

Without solving any of the eternal mysteries, delegates to the 107th semi-annual convention of the National Puzzlers League at the Hotel New Yorker devoted themselves not unsuccessfully to a series of minor perplexities.

Men and women who called one another everything from Archimedes to Streptococcus for the occasion—all riddlers have cryptic names—competed at double crostics, punned with or without reason, held a weird spelling bee and in general bewildered all tyros among them, says the N.Y. Times.

The timeliest element of the program was provided by Ab Struse, a mild youth of 24 who ordinarily answered to the name David Shulman and lives in the Bronx. He presented an "anagrammatic sonnet" based on the theme of, and the twenty-nine letters in, "Washington Crossing the Delaware." It follows:

When across General wish'd train t' go,
He saw his ragged Continentals row,
The cold waters swashing on in rage,
Redcoats warn slow his hint engage.
A hard, howling tossing water scene
Strong tide was washing hero clean.
"How cold!" Weather stings as in anger;
O silent night shows ware ace danger.
He stands while crew sit, an oar going,
And so this General watches rowing.
He hastens—Winter again grows cold,
A wet crew gain Hessian stronghold.
He goes astern; alight O crew and win!
George can't lose war with 's hands in!

It was difficult not to be impressed by such a tour de force, especially when it was declared that each line consisted of a different arrangement of the same twenty-nine letters.

But at the same time perfectionists were quick to point out that there was a superfluous R in line one, and an extra I in line nine. Some one even dared challenge Mr. Shulman this way: "Did you ever see a sonnet anywhere else made up of seven couplets?"

Ab Struse looked hurt and parried: "I'm sure of that—I looked it up somewhere and it's a Shakespearean sonnet."

He was informed that the only couplet in the type mentioned occurred in the last two lines, the others rhyming ababcdcd.

"Well, then," the puzzler insisted, "it's a Petrarchan."

He could not be upset on the rather anachronistic "train" in line one. "Just a synonym for army," he said.

Like Gelett Burgess, who admitted, after printing an algebraic word puzzle on the blackboard, that it had its tiny flaws, Mr. Shulman conceded his masterpiece had "some leaks." He also agreed with Charles Jacobsen, who as Oedipus pointed out that lines two, three, five and twelve of the alleged sonnet had been used individually before.

"I'd still like to see any one else do better," were Ab Struse's friendly last words, and no one chose to challenge him.

Phyllis McGinley, Will Irwin and James F. Morton, vice president of the league, were judges at the double-crostic battle, which took up most of the afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Moore of 9 Gramercy Park won the finals after having finished first in a preliminary round. Her time was seventeen minutes flat.

Maurice Simons of 1,940 Andrews Avenue, the Bronx, was second and Mrs. Mazie S. Fisher of 174 West Seventy-six Street, third.

At the outset Mr. Irwin announced: "We shall judge this contest without fear or favor—corruption shall be useless. In this period of controversy over the Supreme Court, judges have to be above reproach." Then he added: "We're all over 70."

During the spelling bee, later, it was often observed that the double-crostic referees might well have served to help out those who attempted to decide the bee, for breaches of certain time-honored rules were rather frequent. When C. Saw, otherwise Lewis Trent, began to argue a technicality on behalf of the New York riddlers' team, Presiding Justice Albert A. Griffin of Swansea, Mass., rebuked him with: "You ought to be Saw C. instead."

There were sectional meetings and a gathering of the Mystic Minute Men. Mr. Burgess contributed the first public showing of his home-made nonsense machine, a device that goes through all sorts of three-dimensional gyrations to no apparent purpose. A good time was had by all, including those few outsiders to whom the whole thing was a puzzle.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daiippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne", "Niaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27–Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaikan-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28–Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Botchan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsura Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Hatsune no Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2–25.

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tengyo Heiran", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fuji-musume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3–25.

DANCE RECITAL

Grand Dance Recital, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. March 25.

Dance recital of Misses Lila Hamada, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. March 31.

ART SHOW

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Shinzokei Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20:55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:35 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, March 24

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Kabuki play, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 25

Time signal, noon.
Brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Youngmen's Radio Speaking competition, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal chorus concert, 8:30 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:50 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

In Summer Stock

Jane Wyatt, who plays opposite Ronald Colman in Frank Capra's screen version of "Lost Horizon", is a product of the fashionable summer theaters of New England. She studied at the Apprentice School, Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Mass., and also put in a summer season at Laurence Langner's Theater in Wesport.

sound necessary to the drama.

From the moment the audience is introduced to the Long Bar in Hongkong to the final sequence, after the ocean passage, on New Year's Eve in San Francisco—the picture never loses its suspense nor its air of inevitability.

"One Way Passage" is a picture no lover of great drama should fail to see.

12PC Rise In Wages Is Won By 135,000

One hundred and thirty-five thousand members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America will receive a wage increase of 12 per cent. or $30,000,000 annually, under the terms of a three-year contract approved on February 19 by the Amalgamated and by a committee of men's clothing manufacturers, representing 85 per cent of the national industry, with a retail production volume of more than $1,000,000,000, according to the New York Times.

Between 35,000 and 40,000 workers in the metropolitan district will benefit from the contract, which becomes effective May 15. Continuation of the thirty-six-hour work week is provided in the agreemetn, the first negotiated on a national scale in the history of the industry.

Hillman Hails Agreement

Sidney Hillman, president of the union, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, hailed the agreement as a victory for the C.I.O. principle of industrial organization in the mass production industries.

"In the negotiations for a general increase in wages," Mr. Hillman said, "the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America represented all the workers in the industry and thus was able to speak authoritatively on behalf of all the workers to the organized employers in the industry.

"Those who are associated with this industry realize that no effective organization of labor would be possible if workers in this industry were divided into craft organizations, each representing a small group of skilled mechanics. Nor could a national agreement have been negotiated for the whole industry without an industrial organization of labor, speaking for all the workers in the industry."

Mr. Hillman disclosed that the union, which had originally asked a 15 per cent increase in pay, had rejected the thesis that the amount of wages should be determined by fluctuations in the cost of living.

"An increase of wages was asked for and gained on the basis that the workers in the industry are entitled to a larger share of the fruits of their industry," the union head declared, "a share that will enable the workers to live on a higher standard of life. It was not just a question of meeting the increased cost of living.

"In other words, the Amalgamated demanded for its members a real increase in the purchasing power of each worker. Unless all industry does the same the improvement in business cannot continue. The employers with whom we are in contractual relations have shown the economic intelligence to recognize this also."

He estimated that the increase in "real wages" under the new scale would be 7 or 8 per cent. This figure was obtained by comparing the 12 per cent pay increase with rising living costs.

Unorganized Workers Aided

The new agreement will cover some 30,000 unorganized workers. It will apply to workers paid by the week and to those employed on a piece-work basis. The amount of the increase to be given cutters will be decided by a special committee of the union and the manufacturers. Mr. Hillman predicted that the cutter scale in this city would jump from $50 a week to $55.

He said that the three-year contract gave either party the right at the end of each year to call for new negotiations on the question of wages. All other considerations remain static.

A joint statement issued by Mr. Hillman and Bertram J. Cahn of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., Chicago, chairman of the manufacturers' committee, declared that all the conferences between the two groups had been conducted in "a spirit of harmony."

It was this aspect of the negotiations that Mr. Hillman stressed in his personal comment on the contract. He pointed out that the industry's record of amicable collective bargaining dated from 1911, when the union negotiated an agreement with Hart, Shaffner & Marx. Since then there had never been a strike in any plant where an agreement was in force, he said.

"In the midst of industrial strife," Mr. Hillman declared, "there is an industry which amicably negotiates on all questions. Though the month or more of our current discussions there were no scare headlines of a strike. We knew that some basis of settlement would be found."

The committee of manufacturers that Mr. Cahn headed included Morris Greenberg of Hart Schaffner & Marx, Chicago; Max Holtz, president of the Rochester Clothing Exchange; Henry J. Ettelson, president of the Philadelphia Clothing Manufacturers Association; Frank Zurn of the Alco Zander Company, Philadelphia; Louis Goldsmith of Philadelphia, Charles D. Jaffee, president of the New York Clothing Manufacturers Exchange; J. H. Levy, Boris Maruchess and Mark Trivison, also of the exchange; Victor S. Riesenfeld of Cohen, Goldman & Co., N. Schwartz of Julius Schwartz Sons; Morris Friedman Company, Raymond H. Reiss of the International Tailoring Company and David Drecheler, counsel.

Representing the union, in addition to Mr. Hillman, were the following vice presidents: Louis Hollander, Joseph Catalanotti and Murray Weinstein of New York, Hyman Blumberg of Baltimore, Charles Weinstein of Philadelphia, F. Rosenblum and Samuel Levin of Chicago and Abraham Chatman of Rochester.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Page Diogenes

Judge: "Do you consider the defendant a reliable man? Has he a good reputation for truth and veracity?"

Witness: "Well, to be honest with you, your honour, that man has to get somebody else to call his hogs at feeding time. They won't believe him."

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" with bath	" ¥6.00	" ¥9.00
" " " and sitting room	" ¥20.00	" ¥30.00

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Tiffin ¥1.50
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à la carte served at Main Dining Room and Grill Room.

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¥2.50 including reservation ticket of world's famous Takarazuka Girls Opera and dinner charge.
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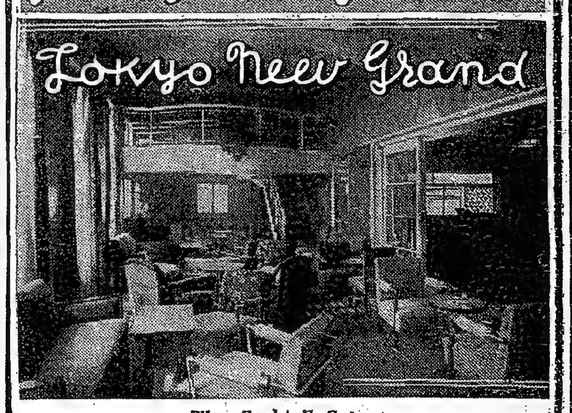

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Social and Personal Notes

Miss Cuquita Blanco (center), the well known dancer who will give recitals in Tokyo, as she arrived at Tokyo Station Wednesday.

STAYING AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Miss Cuquita Blanco, the well known dancer who arrived at Tokyo Station at 2:25 p.m. Wednesday, is now registered at the Imperial Hotel.

ROAD HOUSE INN PARTY

The next Road house Inn Party at the American Club will be held Saturday April 3.

EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING

The eighth annual meeting of the Society for International Cultural Relations will take place in the conference room of the society at 4 p.m. today. At the meeting the budget for 1937 will be discussed and the re-election of officers will take place.

WINNERS OF MUSIC COMPETITION

The winners of the finals of the music competition held at the American School after the Parent-Teacher Association banquet Tuesday, were Mr. John Holtom and Miss Flora Wikawa. The contest was arranged by Miss Eloise Cunningham.

FOR EASTER DECORATIONS

The St. Andrew's Church, Shiba has issued its annual appeal for flowers for Easter decorations. The flowers are wanted by 9 a.m. Saturday. Those wishing to send gifts of money for the purchase of flowers are asked to send them to Mrs. J. R. McKenlay, 14 Reinanzaka.

DRAMATIC READING TO BE GIVEN

A dramatic reading from the play, The Terrible Meek will be given by three members of the congregation of the Tokyo Union Church at a meeting following the Good Friday service. The program will begin at 5 p.m.

THE WELCOME TEA PARTY FOR MR. JAPY

The Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio will give a welcome tea party in honor of Mr. Andre Japy, French flier, who came to Tokyo Wednesday, at 4 p.m. (instead of 5 p.m.) Saturday.

THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE BOSHINKAI ART SOCIETY

The annual exhibition of the Boshinkai Art Society will be held at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihombashi, from March 29 to April 2.

The society is an organization of the leading Japanese water-color painters of Tokyo.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

United services for the congregations of the Holy Trinity Church and St. Andrew's will be held in the St. Andrew's Church, Shiba. Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m. followed by a children's service at 10 a.m. From noon till 3 p.m. there will be the three hour liturgical service, which will be divided into introduction, litany and first address from noon to 12:50 p.m.; anti-communion, with and reading of the Passion according to St. John and second address from 12:50 to 1:50 p.m., and intercessions, evensong and third address from 1:50 till 3 p.m. The preacher will be the Bishop of Kobe, the Rt. Rev. John Basil Simpson. Offerings throughout Good Friday will be given to the work of the Anglican Bishop in Jerusalem.

INTERPORT DANCE AT Y.C. AND A.C.

A hockey interport dance will be held at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club at 10 p.m. Saturday. The Teichiku ten-piece orchestra will provide the music.

ARRIVING ON TASTUTA MARU

Mr. L. C. Gilman, President of the Great Northern Railway, and Mrs. Gilman will arrive in Yokohama on the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru at 9:30 a.m. Friday. They have reservations at the Imperial Hotel.

ENTERTAINS AT BUFFET SUPPER

Mrs. Elizabeth Hanseon entertained at a buffet supper party Saturday in honor of Mrs. D. M. Sinclair who is leaving Japan shortly. Her other guests were Professor and Mrs. Vaccari, Mr. and Mrs. Nojima, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Thompson, Mrs. Lilian Fujimaki, Mr. Urataro Uehara, Mr. Harold Laurance and Miss Marguerite Graham.

TO LEAVE ON TAIYO MARU

Miss Margaret Himeko Nishikawa, whose engagement to Dr. Edward Hironori Kuwabara was announced recently, is leaving today on the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru at 3 p.m. for Los Angeles where she will visit her mother. Dr. Kuwabara will leave for Canada April 1.

TO ARRIVE ON TATSUTA MARU

Mr. K. G. Mahtani, former manager of Messrs. Pohoomull Bros., No. 76 Yomashita-cho, Yokohama, will arrive in Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru at 9:30 a.m. Friday after a vacation trip to India.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

The American School in Japan now has two telephones one in the office and one in the dormitory. The office number is Aoyama (36) 3783. The telephone in Mr. Harold Amos' private residence is Aoyama (36) 2513.

ON BOARD TAIYO MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N. Y. K. Orient-California liner, Taiyo Maru, from Yokohama, at 3 p.m. today for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are as follows:—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stubbs, Mr. M. Shimmel, Mrs. C. Merrin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wakefield and child, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. White, Mrs. E. P. Dodge, Mrs. S. J. Murzban, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. George, Mr and Mrs. Greene, Professor and Mrs. Nacht, Miss F. Fitch, Mr. H. J. Falkey, Mr. A. E. Hildreth, Miss E. Burhans, the Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Hamilton, Miss M. H. Hamilton, Miss K. H. Hamilton, Master J. H. Hamilton, Mr. Honeyman, Mr. J. D. Calcagno, the Rev. M. Ruf, Mr. W. E. Faulkner, Mr. J. G. Harrison, Mr. Chas. W. Hyde, Student, Mr. R. G. Theurkauf, Mrs. Ravenshoe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Slenkin and family, Mr. Grubb, Mrs. E. J. Bondrasheff, Mrs. Robert B. J. Wolf and child, Mr. J. A. Swales, Mr. P. H. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Kamecke, Mr. and Mrs. Cariociola-Delbrueck, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelmen, Miss C. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Allschwang, Dr. D. J. Biles, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Braude, Mrs. Simpson and daughter, Mr. Hess, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Muller, Mr. Burling and the American Express Party, including, Mr. Ball, Conductor of the party, Mr. B. M. Kashinath, Dr. M. P. Kerawalla, Mr. D. K. Shavaksha, Mr. L. G. Tejpal, Dr. H. J. Dadysth, Mr. K. M. Kharegat, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gazdar and Mr. S. H. Mohamed Chinoy.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mrs. C. R. Simon, Mr. John C. Tyer, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Briggs, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooksey, Mr. C. T. Meijer, Mr. W. Kaufman, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. L. M. Wainwright, Mr. F. L. Sutton, Mr. T. R. Parry, Mrs. Williams and daughter, Major Williams, Mr. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mengler, Miss L. Jaentsch, Captain and Mrs. and Mr. Donald Jones, Miss Mary Jones and Miss Betty L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dudding, Mr. Gandillere, Mr. D. V. Sassoon, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Wm. Thomlinson, Mr. G. J. M. Longden, Miss F. S. Tuff, Miss H. J. Forsyth, Mrs. C. O. Lindberg, Miss Cuddy.

Mr. E. A. Heber, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cobb, Mrs. E. Haskell, Mrs. E. L. Raschbacher, Miss L. Charles, Mr. Joseph Conova, Mr. E. M. Wharton, Mrs. E. P. Dodge, Mrs. E. M. Sturges, Mr. A. Sadoc, Mr. J. C. Hawkins, Mr. A. Hazlehurst, Mr. W. M. Russell, Mr. John W. Carleton, Mr. F. F. Warner, Mr. R. C. Miller, Mr. M. E. Trashsel and Mr. W. Zublia.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:—Mr. Arnold, Mrs. Arnold, Mr. G. Banck, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. M. B. Daniels, Mr. J. Grafe, Sir. D. Galloway, Mr. D. G Hum, Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. van D. Linschoden, Mrs. van D. Linschoden, Miss Linschoden, Master Linschoden, Mr. E. F. J. Nater, Mrs. E. F. J. Nater, Miss Nater, Miss Oda, Mr. E. G. Price, Miss E. N. Price, Mr. L. I. Phillips, Baroness Rickthofen, Miss Rickthofen, Lady K. Tara, Mr. C. B. Willey, Mrs. C. B. Willey, Mr. H. Wetzel, Mrs. M. Avet, Mr. A. Brenecke, Mrs. A. Brennecke, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. W. Ertel, Mr. A. Ghe, Mr. I. LL. Howell, Mr. F. Hacking, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. H. Merecki Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. S. Murphine, Mrs. S. Murphine, Dr. Nocht, Mrs. Nocht, Mr. W. G. van Oyen, Miss E. L. Penn, Mr. Pellunt, Mr. F. D. Roos, Dr. H. Schoenfeld, Baroness de vos Steenwijk, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. M. E. Trechsel, Mr. A. Weismann, Mr. W. C. Winton, and Mr. W. Zublin.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Gordon Is Dead; Chief Of Clan, 'Cock of North'

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Marquess of Huntly, chief of the Clan Gordon, Premier Marquess of Scotland, who was known as "the Cock of the North," died today at his home, Orton Hall, Peterborough. He was eighty-nine years old.

The marquess's first wife, the former Amy Cunliffe-Brooks, died in 1920. Two years later he married Mrs. Charlotte Macdonald, of Cincinnati, widow of James Macdonald, of the Standard Oil Company.

There were no children to either marriage, but in 1927 Lord and Lady Huntly adopted two American orphans, Isabelle and Marjorie Meuser, grandnieces of the Marchioness.

Called Handsomest Peer

Charles Gordon, Marquess of Huntly, during his eventful life, lived up to the reputation of his historic Scottish clan, whose members were known as the "gay Gordons." Often called the handsomest and most courtly peer in Great Britain, he served as a lord-in-waiting to Queen Victoria, and was a member of the Privy Council under three sovereigns. Lord Rector of the University of Aberdeen and commander of the Bodyguard of Gentlemen-at-Arms.

He was one of the first to advocate the so-called "national coalition government," which was formed in August, 1931, under J. Ramsay MacDonald, to combat the national emergency caused by the depression. On May 21, 1930, during a debate in the House of Lords, Lord Huntly moved an amendment to a motion by Viscount Elibank dealing with the depression. The amendment was: "That it would be of great advantage to the state if the leaders and representatives of all parties were to meet in conference to consider the necessary and remedial measures to be taken by an agreement on non-political lines."

In a letter to "The Daily Telegraph," which Lord Huntly wrote a month before the formation of the coalition government, he said: "While the country is bleeding to death, living on its capital and heading straight for national bankruptcy, the consideration of party tactics over-rides the nation's needs. We should sink our differences in an effort to get rid of questions which are most pressing."

Was Keen Huntsman

He was a keen follower of the hounds all his life, and rode until he was past seventy years old. Although he inherited an estate of 85,000 acres, with an annual rent roll of $100,000, he was frequently in financial difficulties, and twice was declared bankrupt.

At a hearing in June, 1898, in London Bankruptcy Court, Lord Huntly's debts were shown to be $698,490 and his assets $3,450. Thirty years later, during the same month, a receiving order in bankruptcy was issued against him on a creditor's petition, according to The Associated Press.

Lord Huntly was born on March 4, 1847, at Orton-Longueville, the third of the tenth Marquess of Huntly's fourteen children. His family, the clan of Gordon, was from the north of Scotland, and one of the most powerful in Scottish history. Although the Gordons were not of Celtic origin, like the McPhersons, the McKenzies, and other Highland clans, they held an outstanding position in the Highlands for more than 500 years.

Several hundred years ago the prestige of the Gordons caused a member of the English court to describe the clan leader as a "Cock o' the North, whose wings should be clipped." The nickname stuck, and every Marques of Huntly since that time has been known as "Cock of the North."

Lord Huntly said that his first clear childhood recollection was of the Duke of Wellington's funeral, on "a gloomy November day in 1852." The day was very wet, he recalled, and a pool of water gathered in the hall of his parents' home from the dripping plumes of the guests. Another early recollection was of his grandfather, who boasted at ninety-two that he had danced with both Queen Marie Antoniette of France and Queen Victoria.

After finishing his studies at Eton Lord Huntly entered Trinity College, Cambridge, but persuaded his family to allow him to go hunting in India, rather than begin his third year at college. He traveled widely in the East, but returned to England to be married on July 14, 1869, to Miss Amy Brooks, the daughter of a wealthy provincial banker.

Long and Happy Marriage

The marriage took place in Westminister Abbey, with the Prince of Wales and other leaders of London society attending. It was a happy marriage and lasted until the Marchoiness of Huntly's death in 1920, despite some ill-will between Lord Huntly and his somewhat hot-tempered father-in-law. The banker objected violently to his son-in-law's fancy for "plunging" at the races and left most of his property to a grand son by another daughter.

In 1922, Lord Huntly married Mrs. Charlotte Isabelle Macdonald, of Washington, who inherited a fortune of $2,000,000 from her second husband, James Macdonald, an official of the Standard Oil Company. After their marriage they leased Aboyne Castle, ancestral home of the Gordon family, and entertained many members of American society there.

Lord Huntly had eleven titles in addition to being the Marquess of Huntly. One of these, Lord of Gordon, was an established Scottish title before 1408. The grandnephew of Lord Huntly, Douglas Charles Lindsey Gordon, is his heir.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daihpo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne", "Niaihumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27–Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000", "Shibaraku", "Kokasen-no-shita" and 'Kurikaycsu Kaikan-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28–Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Botchan". Matinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsura Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Hatsune no Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2–25.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tenryo Heiran", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3–25.

DANCE RECITAL

Grand Dance Recital, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. March 25.

Dance recital of Misses Lila Hamada, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. March 31.

ART SHOW

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Shiazokai Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
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— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, March 25

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Youngmen's Radio Speaking competition, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal chorus concert, 8:30 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:50 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, March 26

Time signal, noon.
Musical story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (juvenile songs), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Manzai, 8:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Lecture on the Japanese local musics and songs will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 6:25 p.m.

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World Oil Supply In Canada Is Seen

The existence in Northern Alberta, Canada, of a tremendous oil reserve of between 100 billion to 250 billion barrels, which offers assurance that the world is safe from possible early exhaustion of its oil supply, was reported recently at the closing sessions of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, at the Engineering Societies Building, 33 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York City, says the New York Times.

Only about 1 per cent of the smaller estimate, or about one billion barrels, is of immediate economic importance, it was pointed out. The reason is that the new oil reserve is mixed with thick sand and will have to be mined in shafts, thus making it considerably more costly to obtain than through petroleum well recovery.

The report was presented by Max W. Ball of Edmonton, president of Abasand Oils, Ltd., who credited S. C. Ellis, Dominion Government authority, with the statement that there are at least 100 billion barrels of oil in the sands of the McMurray District of Northern Alberta.

C. P. Bowie of the United States Bureau of Mines, Mr. Ball said, put the estimate at 250 billion barrels, which would be equivalent to four times the known petroleum reserve of the world as estimated by the United States Geological Survey.

Deep Shafts Necessary

In most of the area, Mr. Ball added, shafts 800 to 1,200 feet deep would be necessary to reach the deposits, and timbering costs, added to the cost of shafting and hoisting, would be great. The oil is too viscous to flow and apparently is not backed by gas or hydrostatic pressure.

However, Mr. Ball said, the Athabasca River and some of its tributaries have eroded valleys down through the overlying formations, exposing the oil sands. Along the sides of some of the valleys the streams have left benches of oil saids that can be mined by open pit mining equipment, except the hydraulic type. Workable deposits within reasonable distance of transportation are estimated to contain 500 million barrels of oil, which would be added to the immediate reserves of the oil industry.

Representative Samuel B. Pettengill of Indiana, in an address recently before the dinner of the Petroleum Division of the institute, at the Hotel Commodore, warned the petroleum industry to set its house in order and thus avoid forcing the government to take drastic steps, which, when taken, would mean the end of free enterprise and of democratic institutions.

"In general it seems plain," he said, "that industrial statesmanship must do as much as political statesmanship can promise—and more! The industry and the oil States must have a record of actual accomplishment in the public interest so impressive that argument for the nationalization of the industry can find no substantial support.

Enterprise Held Discredited

"Free enterprise is now discredited, not by open advocates of State socialism, but by business men themselves—particularly those in finance. They have done it two ways—indefensible conduct in their own fields of activity, and second, by rushing to Washington for special privileges for themselves or legislative handcuffs for their competitors.

"If capitalism is destroyed in this country it will be chiefly an inside job. It will die in the home of its friends, its death-wound given by its beneficiaries and not by its foes. A critical examination of the wolves in business is far more necessary than a scrutiny of Rexford Guy Tugwell, Norman Thomas or Earl Browder."

Petroleum, along with such recognized public utilities as railroads and electricity, Mr. Pettengill added, is "in the front line trenches of private enterprise." The "zero hour" for these industries, he said, "may be no further distant than ten years."

The rule of capture was held responsible for despoiling America's vast resources of petroleum and natural gas in a paper by Earl Oliver, consulting and appraisal engineer, of Ponca City, Okla.

Dr. Paul D. Merica, vice president of the International Nickel Company, spoke of the possibilities of psychiatric treatment in Summer camps.

Dr. George J. Mohr of Chicago was elected president of the association. Others elected were Miss Emma Olson of Evanston, Ill., vice president; Dr. Norvelle C. LeMar of New York, secretary, and Dr. George S. Stevenson of New York, treasurer. The next annual meeting will be held in Chicago on Feb. 24 to 26, 1938.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Delinquency Laid To Stern Mothers

(Continued from Page 3)

said.

"The mothers are women who more or less despise adult males and feel themselves capable, superior and in control, while the fathers have been quite content to accept this position and are depressed, submissive, disinterested, not only in their own lives, but those of the children," Dr. MacDonald said.

Present Difficult Problem

These boys, she said, present a difficult problem as far as treatment is concerned and since little can be done for them under ordinary clinical conditions. She recommended their segregation and extended treatment in special hospital schools. She said there was need for small institutions combining the experiences of home, school and clinic to be used exclusively for the study and treatment of such children.

Dr. Lauretta Bender and Adolph Woltmann of the psychiatric division of Bellevue Hospital described in a paper the use of plastic material as a psychiatric approach to emotional probelms in children. Joseph Galkin, assistant director of the Hawthorne-Cedar Knolls School, a corrective institution maintained by the Jewish Board of Guardians, delivered the fourteenth Howe Memorial Lecture on the subject, "Progress in the Improvement of Cast Iron and the Use of Alloys."

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American Government Purchasing Bonds

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Pressed for an explanation following its return to the market, officials of the Treasury Department announced today that it was purchasing bonds with the intention of acquiring its obligations at the lowest possible prices, rather than harboring any desire to support the market.

It is reliably estimated that government purchases are exceeding last month's total by more than $5,700,000.

Shanghai Mayor Chosen

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

NANKING, March 23—Mr. O. K. Yui, Secretary-General of the City Government of Greater Shanghai, today has been appointed acting Mayor of Greater Shanghai, following the session of the Executive Yuan Council this morning, it was reported.

Japan Times Bldg.
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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. G. A. Edwards and Miss D. Edwards entertained a number of friends at a cocktail party Friday at their home in Negishi, Yokohama.

INTERPORT DANCE TONIGHT

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club will hold an interport dance from 10 p.m. today in honor of the interport hockey match between the K.R.A.C. and the Y.C.A.C. The Teichiku 10 piece orchestra will provide the music.

JAPY DECORATED BY AERONAUTIQUE ASSOCIATION

Mr. Andre Japy, French flier who came to Tokyo Thursday, has been presented the Green Medal at the welcome meeting held by the Imperial Aeronautique Association at 4 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Japy will speak before the microphone at the JOAK Radio Broadcasting Station of Tokyo at 10 p.m. this evening. The talk will be a hookup with France.

WELCOME MEETING FOR MR. JAPY

On the occasion of the arrival of Mr. Andre Japy to Tokyo, a welcome meeting will be held by the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio at 4 p.m. today. Dr. Leon Mazeaud, director of the Maison and Mrs. Mazeaud invited the noted French flier and the members of the institute.

TO HOLD VOCAL RECITAL

Miss Toshiko Sekiya, noted soprano singer will hold a vocal recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. April 15. She created a great sensation recently when she announced her engagement last month. She will sing several modern Japanese songs and selections from the Italian operas.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

There will be no meeting of the Tokyo Women's Club Monday. The library will be open as usual from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. The next meeting of the Club will take the form of a concert at the German Embassy Monday, April 12.

WEEK END IN ITO

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne are spending the week end at the Kawana Hotel, Ito, Izu peninsula.

ARRIVE ON TATSUTA MARU

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Warren of the Doshisha University, arrived in Yokohama Friday on the Tatsuta Maru. They are returning to their home in Kyoto.

TO RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. Eugene Aguilar, son of the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Aguilar, is expected to arrive back in Tokyo early next month. The Minister and the rest of his family are not expected back from their trip in China till about the middle of the month.

NEW ADDRESS

Captain and Mrs. Elmer Count have moved from No. 6 Aoyama Gakuin to No. 8, the house formerly occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Gealy.

SERVICE FOR US-BORN JAPANESE

The March service of the Tokyo Union Church for the American-born Japanese young people will take the form of a special Easter service, and will be held on Easter Sunday, March 28, 1937 from 7:30 o'clock. The meeting as usual will be held at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingu-dori, Aoyama. From 7:00 to 7:30, preceding the regular service, Mr. T. Matsumoto has kindly consented to give a brief organ recital. The special speaker for the evening will be Rev. Willis Lamott.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingu-dori, are:

2:45 p.m. Church School—graded for different classes. Special Class for adults under the direction of Dr. H. B. Benninghoff. Class for English taught by Miss Eleanor Wilkin.

4 p.m. Special Easter Worship Service. A full choir will render special Easter music. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Willis Lamott of Meiji Gakuin.

Services are open to the public and visitors are cordially welcomed.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Yokohama Union Church, 66 B Bluff, are:

9 a.m. Junior Choir.

9:30 a.m. Easter exercises of the Sunday School.

11 a.m. Service of Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: The Daily Practice of Immortality. Program of Easter Music. Soloists: Miss Ruth Apcar and Mr. Ugo Nakada.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, and the American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews are spending the week-end at the Kawana Hotel, Ito.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday (Easter Day) at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Most Rev. S. Heaslett, D.D., Bishop in South Tokyo.

12 noon Holy Communion.

Holy Communion also on Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro:

Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Evensong.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1, Tameike Akasaka, are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Reality.

Wednesday Evening Service 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:

Mr. Arnold, Mrs. Arnold, Mr. A. Brennecke, Mrs. A. Brennecke, Mr. P. Boyd, Mr. E. Grafe, Sir D. Galloway, Mr. H. Hansen, Mrs. H. Hansen, Mr. T. Ishikawa, Mr. E. A. Lancaster, Mrs. E. A. Lancaster, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. J. F. Maratchi, Mr. E. F. J. Nater, Mrs. E. F. J. Nater, Miss Nater, Mrs. E. W. Peck, Mr. F. D. Roos, Mr. G. Santiago, Mrs. G. Santiago, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. C. B. Willey, Mrs. C. B. Willey, Mr. P. H. Werff, Mrs. P. H. Werff, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mrs. V. Aldanese, Miss Y. Aldanese, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. R. Bickart, Miss C. G. Crota, Mr. M. B. Daniels, Mr. I. LL. Howell, Howell, Mr. S. Hansen, Dr. M. Hans, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. S. Murphine, Mrs. S. Murphine, Miss Oda, Mr. van W. G. Oyen, Miss E. L. Penn, Mr. E. G. Price, Miss E. N. Price, Mr. C. N. Schwarz, Lady K. Tara, Mr. C. H. Thorn, Mr. A. Weismann, Mr. H. Wetzel, Mrs. C. S. Wilson, Mr. C. S. Wilson, Mr. C. Wallace, Lieutenant Colonel S. P. Williams, Mr. I. C. W. Strick van Loschoten, Mrs. H. Strick van Linschoten, Miss D. C. B. Strick van Linschoten and Master J. C. W. Strick van Linschoten.

AT NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mrs. E. Wingerter and family, Capt. Graban and family, Misses Jackson and M. D. Bond, Mr. J. Ipekdjian, Mr. Kano, Miss M. Leddell, Mr. Takahashi, Mr. Yajima, Mr. J. J. Leder, Mr. Matsushita and Mr. Inada, Mr. S. Kotaki, Mr. K. Midorigawa, Mr. A. Kennedy, Mr. V. T. Arratoon and Marzonca, Mr. and Mrs. T. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family, Mr. J. C. Hawkins, Mr. H. Scheel, Mr. E. Schimidt, Mr. L. Speelman, Mrs. B. Usuer and Heuser, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mr. E. Rosenfeld, Mr. W. and D. W. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nozaki, Mr. Imamura, Mr. K. Kakuta, Mr. S. Takagi, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Mr. Barbe, and Mr. Kagami.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. H. Hablutzel, Mr. H. Onchterlony, Mr. A. Pleiss, Miss Coquita Blanco, Mr. Carroll Lunt, Mr. Rudolf G. Therukauf, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Edwards, Mrs. Jacob, Miss Churton, Mrs. Agnes Adoms, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh de Haven, Miss M. Humphreys, Mr. E. W. and Mr. Hamilton Welch, Mr. Edward C. Till, Mr. Olsson, Mr. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Braude, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Miss R. E. Bennett, Mr. E. A. Haber, Mr. and Mrs. von Holtz and son, Miss, E. Linsberg, Miss D. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lucy, Mr. P. H. Decker, Mr. J. P. Biles Jr. Miss W. Levine, Miss P. Sanderson, Mr. Eswards.

Mr. R. P. Lane, Mr. John J. Hunt, Mr. Guillerna Rolando, Mr. Ricardo Ayala, Mr. Alfonso Carreno, Mr. Carlos Martinez, Professor Hugo Sievers, Mr. Juan Roustang, Mr. Otto Vogel, Mr. Adrian Almarza, Mr. Bruno Kyling, Mr. Octavio Larrain, Mr. Alfonso Schmidt, Professor Raul Lopez Rojas, Professor Ramon R. Roto, Mr. I. Harsanyi, Miss E. A. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Cox, Mr. Jose Osmenia, Mr. R. Ocampo, Mr. A. Reye, Mrs. Dera Hyams, Mr. F. M. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. F. Worm, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Trought and children, Mrs. L. L. Lochr, Mr. B. B. Barry, Mr. Otto V. Kessler, Miss S. M. Baker, Mrs. S. S. Treharue, Mrs. S. M. Rice-Evans, Mr. Candielere, Mr. J. F. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Greisman, Miss I. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. E. Faure, and Mr. F. R. Hansk.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. R. Sasaki, Mr. S. Imabashi, Mr. T. Oshima, Mr. O. Sakai, Mr. T. Nishimura, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kawai, Mr. J. Susuki, Mr. G. Ichioka, Miss Erna Michalski, Mr. K. Inusi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ishigaki, Mr. G. Katsunuma, Mrs. T. Hirao, Mr. U. Hirao, Mr. S. Hirao, Mr. S. Matsunaga, Mr. and Mrs. S. Motooka and Mr. T. Nakamura and family.

US Army Studies Model Mississippi

(Continued from Page 3)

off a small flood, say the 1935 flood, and keep the books straight and the letters answered.

The model itself has been described in the Herald Tribune in some detail. Briefly, its wonders are almost beyond imagining. It is made of stucco and concrete and hardware wire to represent water, river bed, river banks and forests, and it is the product of one of the finest pieces of imagination ever to come out of the War Department.

Flood in Miniature

A man has seen the huge, wonderful Mississippi basin in flood. And now, here, before his eyes, is the whole thing again. It is perfect. Its functions are identical with the river. It has the fascination of any model, and its purpose is to save life and property. Yet the cost was less than $4,000, which would buy two Marne-to-Paris shells, capable of destroying Pennsylvania Station or six companies of foot soldiers.

"We find a lot out here," says the guide. "We get to know, after running off a model flood, if there is such a thing as a model flood, how much silt has been deposited and how much carried down stream. For instance, we know that about eight inches of top soil in the Ohio Valley was carried away from the farms of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky by this flood because we know how much was carried away by flood heights of 1927.

"Soon we will know that if there are, let us say, fifteen inches of rainfall in one month along a certain Mississippi Valley river, there will be a flood in that valley so high that it will inundate so much land and force us to build levees to a specific height. We will know how long before that water comes down to the Mississippi, and where it will spill over its banks. We will know how much soil will be carried away, and perhaps how many trees have to be planted to help prevent the rapid run-off, although reforestation, for all the talk, is not a great deal of help actually in preventing a flood.

"We should know where to build reservoirs at the head-waters of the streams that pour into the Mississippi, so we can hold back water when there is too much of it, and preserve it for use when the Mississippi River is a ten-foot trickle.

West Pointers in Charge

"Our station is operated by First Lieutenant Francis H. Falkner and Second Lieutenant Oliver S. Haywood. Both are young West Pointers who know mathematics and are here on temporary assignment. We don't ask for much, but I think we give a great deal that is worth while information.

"I hope you can see the thing when it is all finished in a couple of years. There is no other model like this in the world except in Berlin, which is smaller because, naturally, the Rhone and the Rhine are no Mississippi. The Mississippi is a great river, you know. It is an enormous thing. It is on a scale in grandeur with the Himalayas, or the Rockies, or the Amazon, or the Arctic and Antarctic, or the sight of the skyscrapers on Manhattan from the bay, or Dostoyevsky at his greatest, or a magnificent piece of music. It is even more wonderful than these in flood, and terrible, too."

That was quite a speech, and it seemed to wear out the guide. He said Vicksburg expected 10,000 visitors this summer just to see the little river model, which was becoming a tourist fixture. He hoped his enthusiasm would be forgiven, and he seemed surprised that the river model had made the tough old journeyman speechless, too.

See Man As Whole, Dr. Carrel Urges

N. Y. Times

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 21.—If our present civilization is to survive, man as a whole must be understood by science, Dr. Alexis Carrell of the Rockefeller Institute of New York told a University of Illinois audience today.

The surgeon, who is a Nobel Prize winner, came here to receive the Cardinal Newman Award for 1936, honoring his contributions to medical science. The Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, director of the Newman Foundation, made the presentation.

Science has analyzed man in his many aspects and activities; now a synthesis should bring together these many studies, said Dr. Carrel in his address on "The Need of a New Knowledge of Man."

"Man has misused science and technology, and has created a world inimical to himself," he said. "The crisis it not a passing disturbance in the growth of nations. It is the crumbling of civilization itself.

"Our troubles, therefore, are rooted in the very structure of modern society. They cannot be cured by the remedies advocated by economists and statesmen. Prosperity, war, faith in a dictator, or good-will among democratic people will be equally inefficient."

Only science, for the first time in history at the disposal of mankind, makes it possible that our civilization will not vanish into dust even though our time displays "an alarming resemblance to the past," Dr. Carrel went on.

Time to "Resume Ascension"

"Science, in its conquest of the world of inanimate matter, has proved its strength," he said. "It teaches us that we must obey natural laws and not blindly follow the dreams of sociologists and philosophers.

"It supplies us with the means of gaining mastery over our body, our soul, and our environment, that is, with the power of remaking our selves, as well as our institutions. In this country, catastrophes are not as imminent as in Europe. There may still be time, if we have humility, courage and wisdom, to stop our downward course and resume our ascension."

It is imperative to deal in realism, not abstractions, he continued, saying:

"Man differs profoundly from the abstractions created by economists, social workers, psychologists, physiologists, educators, historians, and other specialists.

"Each man is inseparable from his surroundings, and these surroundings are bound, in the last analysis, to social and political institutions. Such a concept is based on observational acts.

"Unfortunately, modern society has turned its attention exclusively to the dissection of man. It has isolated him from his cosmic and social environment. Then, it has separated the soul from the body.

"The body has been divided into blood, cells and organs. The soul has been neglected in the analytical process. In this manner, many sciences have been constructed, each having one of the aspects of man as its object.

"But this fragmentary knowledge has not been coordinated into a science of man. The essential characteristic of such a science is to be synthetic as well as analytic, that is to embrace man in his totality."

Proposes "Institute of Man"

Man as a whole should be the study of a new institution, Dr. Carrel declared. He proposed that this new center of synthetic thought be called "institute of man," or "institute of civilization," and view man, not as an abstraction through the eyes of a specialist, but as "the individual, a physiological and spiritual whole bound to his environment."

"Industrial civilization has committed the sin of developing specialists exclusively," said Dr. Carrel. "It has starved out of existence those who are interested in the relations of several departments of knowledge. There is an imperative need for such men."

As broad aspects of the purposes and program of the proposed institute of man, Dr. Carrell gave the following:

From birth to maturity man must be molded into a definite organic and spiritual form by physical, chemical, physiological, intellectual, moral, religious and aesthetic agencies. For the education and vocation direction to succeed it would be necessary to define the main types to which the individuals composing the nation belonged. The science of human typology is still in its infancy. The individual must be considered in reference to the race.

In the more highly civilized nations, Dr. Carrel said, the propagation of the best strains has decreased in an alarming manner. A close study of the conditions necessary to such propagation must be undertaken.

Typology, environment, causes of criminality, nutrition, the influence of factory life, the nervous and character effects of education must be studied.

"It should be a fundamental rule that, before being applied to human beings, any mechanical invention, philosophical doctrine, diet, mode of living, economics, political or social legislation, educational system, etc., should be scrutinized from the point of view of its effects on the individual as a physiological and spiritual whole bound to his environment," Dr. Carrel stated.

A citation read by George A. Barr of Joliet, Ill., member of the Newman Foundation's executive board, praised Dr. Carrel for pioneer work in developing a technic for transplanting limbs and organs and for the preservation and growth of organs outside the body; for the saving of life by discovery of the Carrel-Dakin method of treating wounds; for research, and for his writings.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Dalippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne", "Niaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27-Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "An Indemnity of $400,000?", "Shibaraku", "Kokusen-no-shita" and "Kurikayesu Kaikan-no Utsushiye". Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28-Mar. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Nakaye Chomin", "Revenge at the Sowonji Temple" and "Botchan". Mrtinee at noon on Sunday. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Young Kabuki Stars. "Nihonmatsu Bukemonogatari", "Moritsuna Jinya", "Nozakimura", "Iriya no Azemichi" and "Michiyuki Hatsune no Tabi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Mar. 2-25.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Tenryo Heiran", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Fujimusume", "Mongaku", "Shin Sara Yashiki" and "Kagurauta Kumoi No Kyokumari". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Mar. 3-25.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"The Devil Is A Sissy" (M.G.M.) with Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew: 8:51, 12:20, 3:49, 7:18. "Asahi World News", 10:22, 1:50, 5:20, 8:49 and "Tarzan Escapes" (M.G.M.) with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, 10:32, 2:01, 5:30, 8:59. March 25-31.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Paramount News", 12:00, 3:14, 6:28. "Wills", 12:09, 3:23, 6:37. "One Way Passage" (Warners) with William Powell and Kay Francis, 12:22, 3:36, 6:50. "Asahi World News", "Cartoon" and "Winterset" (R.K.O.) with Burgess Meredith and Margo, 1:50, 5:04, 8:18. March 24-30.

Nippon Gekijo—"Stage Attraction", 12:10, 3:25, 6:40. "Tonichi News", 10:00, 1:10, 4:25, 7:40 and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" (Warners) with Errol Flynn and and Olivia De Havilland, 10:10, 1:25, 4:40, 7:55. March 19-21.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo (Shibuya)—"One Way Passage" (Warners) with William Powell and Kay Francis, 11:57, 3:25, 6:51. "Tonichi News" 1:08, 4:37, 8:03 and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" (Warners) with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland, 10:00, 1:26, 4:52, 8:18. March 24-30.

Cinema Ginza—"Broadway Melody" (M. G. M.) with Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell, and "Escapade" (M.G.M.) with William Powell and Luise Rainer. March 25-28.

Shibazonokan—"Little Miss Nobody" (Fox) with Jane Withers and Jane Darwell, and "The Plainsman" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. March 25-31.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—"Tarzan Escapes", (M.G.M.) with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. March 25-31.

Takarazuka Gekijo (Yokohama)—"Gold Diggers of 1937" (Warners) with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, and "The Charge of The Light Brigade" (Warners) with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland. March 24-28.

DANCE RECITAL

Dance recital of Miss Lila Hamada, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. March 31.

ART SHOW

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program) Saturday, March 27

News, 4 p.m.
Children's Hour (radio vocal music course), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Imitation of animal and insects voices, 7:30 p.m.
Kouta music, 7:45 p.m.
Naniwa-bushi music, 7:55 p.m.
Musical tour of the world, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Lecture and address by Monsieur Andre Japy, 9:55 p.m.

Sunday, March 28

Radio children's vocal music course, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Time signal, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Russian music, (Program from Harbin), 12:50 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 1:20 p.m.
Kyogen (Program from the Hosho Noh Theater, Tokyo), 1:40 p.m.
Japanese and Western musical concert, 2:40 p.m.
Japanese songs, 3:05 p.m.
Weather report, 3:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Vocal music), 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Sunday special news, 7:30 p.m.
Piano solos by Prof. Leonid Kreutcher, 8
Kiyomoto music, 8:30 p.m.
Japanese songs and comedy, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Baseball match of all the middle schools' teams will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 9:30 a.m.

Monday, March 29

Time signal, noon.
Ukiyobushi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:35 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music with the compositions by Mr. Shiro Fukai will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Arms Conflict Poses Question: Who'll Lose 1st

(Continued from Page 3)

that was not enough, for amid the encouraging cheers of Josef Stalin, Secretary General of the Communist party, and Clementi Voroshilov, Commissar for War, the Financial Commissar, Gregori F. Grinko, recommended that the total armaments expenditure for 1937 be raised to 20,102,000,000 rubles, an increase of 35 per cent for the year.

Germany's Condition

In Germany, after three years of rapid rearmament, conditions are certainly in some repects much better and in other respects much worse than during the economic blizzard. Rearmament has added to the difficulty of obtaining sufficient imports of food and raw materials, and many more restrictions have been imposed, not only on money but on manufacturers, farmers and shopkeepers. On the other hand, unemployment has been much reduced, and most of the trades, including shipbuilding, are fairly busy.

The armaments expansion has been financed with great skill by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, who has been able to fund a good deal of the floating debt and to maintain German exports. For the moment it looks as though Germany can keep up the pace without extreme hardship or embarrassment longer than Japan, Russia or Italy.

As to Italy, all we know for certain is that after devaluing the lira by more than 40 per cent, Premier Benito Mussolini has been forced to impose a capital levy and to permit a big rise in the prices of the necessities of life. The Ethiopian drain continues; there is a large deficit on the ordinary budget, and the extraordinary budget is being covered by banking credits, issues of paper money and other mysterious devices. The poverty of the population increases, and there is no obvious means of relief except through a drastic reduction of unproductive expenditure in Italy and Africa.

Lastly we come to France, and we need not go beyond the budget discussions in the Chamber of Deputies to learn how precarious is the situation in which the French government finds itself as a result of an enormous deficit mainly due to the immense and ever-growing cost of the army, navy, air force and frontier fortifications. The not very competent Finance Minister, M. Vincent Auriol, after confessing to a deficit for the current year (which will have to be raised by loan) of 36,000,000,000 francs, sought to excuse it by saying that for several years past the annual additions to the debt had averaged 25,000,000,000 francs.

The one hope seems to lie in an amicable settlement of Germany's colonial grievances in connection with a limitation of armaments and a relaxation of trade restrictions and high tariffs which prevent expansion of European commerce.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Toughest Steel Knife

Frank Richtig, an enterprising and inventive village blacksmith of Clarkson, Nebraska, has perfected a knife of steel which is so hard that he can cut large buggy axles up to an inch and a quarter thick, automobile axles, wagon tires, cold tool steel heavy horse shoes, farm machinery parts, heavy railroad spikes track bolts, and most every kind of steel, cast iron, and wrought iron. And, Believe It or Not, after hammering these knives through these heavy steel and iron pieces, the knife edge is still undamaged and can cut a piece of newspaper. The blade of the knife is exactly like that of an ordinary butcher knife—about 1-16 of an inch thick and one inch wide.

Further Howlers

Our history-books must be rewritten. A manual published today shows us that we have been wrong about the past. Consider Julius Caesar. These are some of the newest disclosures of Mr. Cecil Hunt:

Caesar was a great Queen, and one day she htought she was going to be captured, so she poisoned herself.

Caeser was a Roman Admiral, who landed in Britain about 54 B.C., but he had a tough struggle, and it was not until 45 A.D. that he really made peace.

Caesar was warned to beware of the Ideas of March.

Julius Caesar visited England regularly from 130 B.C. to 554 B.C.

The book in which these startling pieces of information have been collected is by Mr. Cecil Hunt. He calls his work "Further Howlers."

BOOKS

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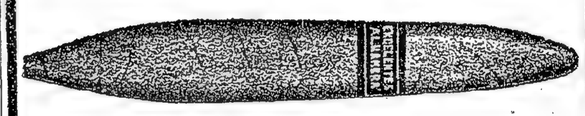
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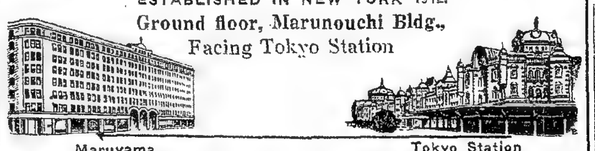
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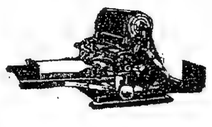
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Social and Personal Notes

RECOVERED

Dr. Joseph McSparren, who has been ill for the past two weeks, has recovered and is attending his office from today.

ARRIVED FROM KOREA

Bishop and Mrs. J. C. Baker arrived in Tokyo Sunday and will stay with Dr. A. D. Berry at the Aoyama Gakuin during the annual Methodist Episcopal mission meeting, starting Thursday, April 1 and continuing till Sunday.

Bishop Baker, who is in charge of Methodist Episcopal work in Japan and Korea, and Mrs. Baker will sail from Yokohama April 8 for their home in California.

ARRIVE IN TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elliot arrived in Tokyo Saturday and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot who are returning to America from India, where they went as delegates to the recent world conference of the Y.M.C.A. at Mysore, will sail for America April 8 by the Chichibu Maru.

TO RETURN TO AUSTRALIA

Mr. A Bevan and his daughter Miss A. Bevan who have been staying at the Imperial Hotel for some time will leave Tokyo Wednesday by the Tsubame for Kobe. They will catch the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru from Kobe and go to Singapore. There they will transship to a boat for Australia.

WELCOME TEA PARTY FOR MR. JAPY

A welcome tea party for Mr. Andre Papy, French flier was held at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio at Kanda, Surugadai, at 4 p.m. Saturday. Several hundred members of the Maison and the Franco-Japanese Society were present to receive the noted flier. Dr. and Mrs. Leon Mazeaud were the hosts of the tea party. The welcome address was made by Viscount Sukekuni Soga, member of the House of Peers and President of the Franco-Japanese Society of Tokyo, Mr. Andre Japy replied. Among these guests were Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, former Premier; Baron Keishiro Matsui, former Japanese Ambassador to France; Dr. Saburo Yamada, former President of the Imperial University of Chosen; Dr. Naojiro Sugiyama, professor of the Imperial University of Tokyo; Dr. Akitsu Tanakadate, member of the House of Peers; the French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene Henry; Count Saneaya Hashimoto, member of the House of Peers; and many other prominent persons, both French and Japanese.

NOTED FRENCH PIANIST ARRIVES

Mr. Henry Gil Marchex, noted French pianist arrived in Tokyo from Paris at 9 p.m. Sunday, to study Japanese Music. He has registered at the Imperial Hotel and will remain in Japan for about six months. This is his fourth visit to Japan. In the past he has made great success with piano recitals, however, this time, he was invited to come to Japan to study Japanese music by the Society for International Cultural Relations. He will give a series of lectures on Japanese music and French music at the principal universities in Japan during his stay.

NIPPON P.E.N. CLUB GENERAL MEETING

The general meeting of the Nippon P.E.N. Club will be held at the A.I. restaurant, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. Toson Shimazaki, President of the Nippon P.E.N. Club will preside at the meeting. A dinner will be held after the meeting by the members of the club.

MEMORIAL MEETING FOR THE LATE VISCOUNT K. YURI

On the occasion of the festival of Ginza, a memorial rite for the late Viscount Kimimasa Yuri, founder of the Ginza avenue will be held at the site near the Kyobashi Bridge of the Ginza quarter at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 1. The rite will be held under the auspices of the Union of the Ginza Avenue.

MUSICAL CONCERT OF THE KOBE GIRLS MISSION SCHOOL

In order to make a fund for the reconstruction work of the Kobe Girls Mission School, the graduates of the school will hold a musical concert at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. Mr. Hisato Osawa, noted composer and conductor will direct the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo. He will present some of his compositions and the Overture of Mid-Summer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn and the Classic Menuet by Ravel. Tickets are obtainable at the Play Guide or at the entrance of the hall.

LEAVE FOR KANSAI

Colonel and Mrs. Eugen Ott left for the Kansai with their son Helmut to visit Kyoto and Nara.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION MEETINGS

The Nippon Cultural Federation will hold the following regular meetings this week at the forum of the Federation, in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. till noon—Flower arrangement class by Mrs. Josui Oshikawa and Mrs. H.H. Gorham.

Wednesday, 11 a.m. till noon—The Serial Lecture on the Study of the Japanese Sword by Mr. S. Suto. The subject this week is Etiquette Manners of Handling the Japanese Sword.

Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m.—Meeting for Occidentals. The speaker: Mrs. Antonin Raymond. Subject: Remarks About Culture and Civilization.

Friday, 5 to 7 p.m. Meeting for Orientals. Speaker: Mr. K. L. Nanjappa. Subject: Population Problem of India.

Those interested in the above meetings will be welcome to attend.

ON BOARD YASUKUNI MARU

Among the passengers who sailed aboard the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru, which left Yokohama Sunday and will leave Kobe Friday en route to London, are: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Mr. J. B. Colthup, Miss E. F. Johnston, Mrs. M. Solomon, Mr. C. R. Jan, Mr. N. Moolchand, Miss Clelland, Captain and Mrs. J. W. Skentelberg, Mrs. Rockett, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. R. P. S. Rajasooriya, Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Sheel and Master Gerhart Scheel and Mr. C. M. Heape.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT JACKSON

Passengers who arrived in Yokohama on board the Dollar liner President Jackson Sunday, are: Miss Virginia Bailard, Mrs. James H. Hensley, Mr. J. R. Hopkins, Miss Isabel Moorhead, Miss Dorothy E. Pray, Mr. Charles L. Rawlins, Mrs. Charles L. Rawlins, the Rev. E. F. Rounds, Mrs. E. F. Rounds, Master Donal P. Rounds, Master Erle Douglas Rounds, Mr. Fred B. Shepler, Mr. Fred B. Shepler and Mrs. George M. Steigler.

Passengers for Kobe were Mr. W. A. Adams, Mrs. W. A. Adams, Miss Esther Laura Hulbert, Mr. Thomas S. Ripple and Miss Lois S. Still

ASHIBE ODORI TO BE HELD

The 53rd Ashibe Odori by Geisha of the Nanchi Kuruwa, Nanba, Osaka, will be held at the Kadoza, Dotombori, Osaka at 5 p.m. from April 1 to 28. This odori consists of 12 scenes.

WEEK END IN KAWANA

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre spent Easter Sunday in the Kawana Hotel, Ito.

SKATING CARNIVAL

The annual skating carnival for the members of the International Skating Club will be held Friday, April 16. There will be an extra night of free skating for the members of the club on April 9.

FUNERAL FOR THE LATE MRS. LINDSTROM

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Lindstrom, who passed away last Saturday morning, will be held in the Chapel of St. Luke's Hospital, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday instead of in the morning of that day as was previously announced.

GENERAL SHERMAN

The States Steamship liner General Sherman from the United States will arrive at Yokohama at daylight Wednesday, and will sail for Manila via ports on that day.

UNDELIVERED MAIL

The following undelivered mails await claimants at the Tokyo Central Post Office. If not applied for within 10 days it will be sent back to the senders:

Abegg Esq., T.; Andreis E. C.; Anglo Nippon Trading Co.; Armstrong, Miss. M. (2); Bachtold, Herrn. Karl; Bagley, Mrs. K.; Ban, Miss Hannah Raosuko; Barbier, Madame; Batcheller, Mrs. W. R.; Bigelow, Dr. Prof. Poultney; Bollman, Dr. U. L.; Birdges, Miss Ella; Brown, Mrs. Ieving Brudeen; Carey, Mrs. M.; Carroll, Mr. James; J. Cassartelli & Co.; Caulfield, Miss Haruko; L. D. Caulk Co., of Japan Ltd.; Course, Mr. and Mrs. James; Dentici E. C.; Donat, Dr. Walter; Ekman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter; Entwistle Esq.; B. R. (2); Farbish, Mr. John B.; Finley, Miss Greta L.

Freeth, Mr. L. G.; Gatewood, Mrs. T. L. (2); Geerts, Miss E.; Gildersleeve, Mr. Edwin; Grix, Mr. Arthur E.; Grzywace, Dr. Margot (2); Hafels & Co.; Hahn, Fraulein Hildegard; Helbling, Mr. W. E.; Henninger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward; Jacobson Esq., J.; Jaquet, Mr. James; Johnson, Mr. Ural (2); Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. John Kurt; Kauffman, Prof. James L.; Keck, Mr. C. E.; Keigen, Miss Boku; Kraft, Herrn. Leo.; Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.; Lee, Miss Norma; Link, Jr. Mr. Edwin A. (3); Malborn, Mr. Joseph; Marr, Herrn. Walter; Mason, Mr. George; McKee, Miss Rose; Metzger, Mr. Watanabe; Middlemas, Mr. R. S.; Middleton, Mr. D.; Missman, Mr. Tommie (2).

Mossman, Mr. Putt; Oglesby, Mrs. J. M.; Olbert, Herrn Ir.; Parker, Miss Faye; Pignotelli, Mrs. S. H.; Rehm, Herrn, A.; Reichermann, Mr. J. M. B. H.; Robel. Mr. Le. L. R. Pére; Rolf, Mr. Richard (2); Russell Esq., Oland D.; Santos, Mr. Horacio A. (2); Savinich, Mr. A.; Schneider, Herrn. Carl; Shamine, Dr. Prof. I.; Sheref Esq.; Shinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.; Shmuel Ben-Ari (4); Sillers, Mr. Harry; Slavens Esq., Stanley G.; Smith Esq., Hal Allen; Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson; Stoffer, Mr. Frank; Stoner, Mr. Charles A.; Tanno, Mr. Ray K.; Thomas, Mr. Everett (2); Thomas, Miss Gertrud; Tiedemann, Herrn. Hans; Trawinska, Madame; Trott, Miss; Vutagatin Esq., S. and Weigall Esq., H. S.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

Mr. H. Spicer of Messrs Butterfield and Swire and Co. Ltd., Yokohama, left for England on board the European Liner Patroclus of the company, on Friday, March 26. Mr. C. H. Ederft succeeded Mr. H. Spicer.

* * *

The Fuji Maru of the Kinkai Yusen Kaisha of Tokyo, the newly built passenger and freight motorship and sistership to the Asahi Maru and Yamato Maru, was recently constructed at the Nagasaki Dockyard of the Mitsubishi Jyukogyo Kabushiki Kaisha in Nagasaki, and the public inspection was given at Shibaura pier, near Tamachi, Shiba-ku, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, March 27.

The ship will be placed on Kobe and Keelung passenger and cargos services and is expected to sail on her maiden voyage from Kobe on Saturday, April 3.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. Stares, Mr. Tamura, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Geaoge, Mr. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. A. Widmer, Miss F. M. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schwald, Miss C. Leonard, and Mr. L. Norman.

AT SANNO HOTEEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. I. Soga, Mr. J. Kobayashi, Mr. A. Faberial, Mrs. T. Watanabe, Mr. M. Greenblat, Mr. M. Kawaharada, Mr. B. Sasabe, Mr. W. Bor How, Mr. T. Akai, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishimure, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sato, Miss N. Ozaki, Mr. N. Saiki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kikui, Mr. and Mrs. I. Fukuda, Mr. T. Kawai, Mr. Hans H. Steinke, Mr. Dodolfo Brandt, Mr. Rudolf A. Pillman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jingu and son, Mr. T. Kuroyama, Mr. I. Hayasaka, Mr. K. Hiraoka, Mr. Y. Kashiwai, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoshimura, Mr. K. Ono, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamashita and family, Mr. S. Uemura and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clark.

Obscene Literature Definition Wanted

Whatever the outcome of the suit against "A World I Never Made," it has placed James T. Farrell among the literary elect whose works have been prosecuted for obscenity. The list is a long and glittering one, including Mark Twain, George Bernard Shaw, George Moore, James Joyce, Branch Cabell, and, posthumously, Aritophanes, Rabelais and Shakespeare. The roster also includes purveyors of "French postcards" and the publishers of sex magazines. The laws against indecent literature in the United States are broad enough to include them all.

Had "A World I Never Made" come before the courts of an earlier day, there would have been little doubt of the verdict. At the time when the perfumed circumlocutions of "Jurgen" were banned, Mr. Farrell's bluntness might have expected but short shrift, says the New York Herald Tribune. However, though the laws have changed but little, public opinion has grown vastly more tolerant in the last fifteen years, and, to quote from the decision of former Magistrate Jonah J. Goldstein on Flaubert's "November": "The task of the judge is to record the tides of public opinion—not to emulate King Canute in an effort to turn back the tides."

Section 1141 of the State Penal Code, under which the Vanguard Press, publishers of Farrell's book, is being prosecuted, has been on the statute books since 1884. It makes it criminal for a person to have in his possession with intent to sell, lend, give away or to show "any obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, indecent or disgusting" book. Obviously, the case against any book will depend on the interpretation of this "spectrum of adjectives."

Intent Also Considered

In dismissing the case against James Joyce's "Ulysses," Federal Judge John M. Woolsey gave the legal definition of obscenity as something which tends "to stir the sex impulses or to lead to sexually impure and lustful thoughts." He went on to say that the law should concern itself with the reactions of normal persons. But in the case of the People vs. Seltzer in 1924, a New York court held that Section 1141 looks to the protection, not of the mature and intelligent, but of the young and immature, the ignorant and the sensually inclined.

Another element entering into judicial consideration of books accused of obscenity is the intent and sincerity of the author. Earlier decisions tended to rule these features out of court, but they have been prominent in almost all recent cases. Magistrate Nathan D. Perlman, for example, in deciding a year ago that Andre Gide's autobiography, "If It Die," did not come under the penalties of the law, said: "Gide does not extol his temporary departure from virtue; he does not deride virtue. In a sense, the book is a piece of special pleading for pardon, in the nature of counsel's speech for clemency."

Former Magistrate Benjamin E. Greenspan passed Erskine Caldwell's "God's Little Acre" on the basis that truth should always be a justification for literature.

Literary merit has also been taken into account in judging the moral effect of books. The opinions of literary critics have been offered in evidence and weighed by judges. In banning Jim Tully's "Ladies in the Parlor," Magistrate Goldstein remarked: "No subject is in itself indecent. The indecency lies in the manner of treatment; therein lies the difference between literature and smut. Balzac, Boccaccio, De Maupassant, Rabelais and Chaucer made outstanding contributions to literature—less talented pens would have produced filth as distinguished from literature."

Conflicts of Opinion

In dealing with such imponderabels, it is inevitable that conflicts of opinion should arise, and the court careers of some volumes have been checkered and various. "Female," for example, by Donald Henderson Clarke, suffered many vicissitudes before it was finally banned by the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court. The book was first haled before Magistrate Guy Van Amringe, who not only dismissed the charge, but complimented Mr. Clarke on his style. Then a bookseller in Queens was brought into the Jamaica Court of Special Sessions, charged with renting the work.

The Queens justices were less tolerant than the Manhattan magistrate and the bookseller was fined. He appealed, but the Appellate Division affirmed the conviction in a decision which is interesting in that it shows in condensed form some of the principles that guide the decisions of the highest state court in matters of this kind. The opinion of the justices admitted that the interpretation of the statute was difficult and open to many differences of view.

Nevertheless, the opinon went on, "there does emerge, somewhat hazily, the rule that an obscene book is one that 'tends to corrupt the morals of youth' or 'to lower the standards of right and wrong, specifically as to the sexual relations.'"

Then the justices examined the book itself and concluded:

"In our opinin, it is obscene, lewd, lascivious and disgusting and nothing more, and was so intended to be for purely mercenary reasons."

Customs Regulations

Section 1141 is not the only one under which purveyors of indecent literature may be prosecuted. Books from abroad may be stopped at the customs, and, until 1930, there was no appeal from the fiat of the Collector of Customs, except to the Customs Court. By the tariff act of that year, the Secretary of the Treasury was given the power to admit certain books on the banned list, and in contested cases, appeal was permitted to the United States district courts. This would place the burden of proof on the government, and has resulted in such decisions as that permitting the importation and circulation of "Ulysses."

The Post Office Department also concerns itself with literature under a law forbidding the posting of "every obscene, lewd or lascivious, and every filthy book, pamphlet, paper, letter, writing, print, or other publication of an indecent nature."

Any one mailing such literature, or receiving it, knowing its contents, may be prosecuted in the Federal courts.

In theory, three nets, with meshes of varying widths, are spread to catch literary offenders against the moral code. At the customs, obscenity is the only test. The Post Office Department must consider, as well, whether a book is lewd, lascivious or filthy. And, under the penal code of New York, the quality of disgust is added to those for which a book may be prosecuted. This threefold net would be sufficient to give the producers and importers of literature prolonged headaches if the materials of which it was composed were rigid and inflexible. But, with the elastic nature of public opinion necessarily included, the legal aspects of publishing and bookselling have become well-nigh unpredictable.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daiippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne", "Niaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27–Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"The Devil Is A Sissy" (M.G.M.) with Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew: 8:51, 12:20, 3:49, 7:18. "Asahi World News", 10:22, 1:50, 5:20, 8:49 and "Tarzan Escapes" (M.G.M.) with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, 10:32, 2:01, 5:30, 8:59. March 25-31.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Paramount News", 12:00, 3:14, 6:28. "Willo", 12:09, 3:23, 6:37. "One Way Passege" (Warners) with William Powell and Kay Francis, 12:22, 3:36, 6:50. "Asahi World News", "Cartoon" and "Winterset" (R.K.O.) with Burgess Meredith and Margo, 1:50, 5:04, 8:18. March 24-30.

Nippon Gekijo—"Stage Attraction", 12:10, 3:25, 6:40. "Tonichi News", 10:00, 1:10, 4:25, 7:40 and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" (Warners) with Errol Flynn and and Olivia De Havilland, 10:10, 1:25, 4:40, 7:55. March 10-31.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo (Shibuya)—"One Way Passage" (Warners) with William Powell and Kay Francis, 11:57, 3:25, 6:51. "Tonichi News" 1:08, 4:37, 8:03 and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" (Warners) with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland, 10:00, 1:26, 4:52, 8:18. March 24-30.

Shibazonokan—"Little Miss Nobody" (Fox) with Jane Withers and Jane Darwell, and "The Plainsman" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. March 25-31.

Odeonza (Yokohama) — "Tarzan Escapes", (M.G.M.) with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. March 25-31.

DANCE RECITAL

Dance recital of Miss Lila Hamada, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. March 31.

ART SHOW

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, March 29

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music with the compositions by Mr. Shiro Fukai will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30

Time signal, noon.
Sankyoku music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile story), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 7:50 p.m.
Local music and songs, 8 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Baseball games of all middle schools contest will be broadcast by 870 K.C. from the Koshien Ground, Osaka, at 9:50 a.m.

Vast Arms Plan Voted By Italy For Home Defense

ROME, March 2.—The Fascist Grand Council voted early today, after a long night session, to throw all Italy's resources into creating a war machine capable of defending Italy against any adversary, says the New York Times. This was to show that Italy does not accept Britain's self-appointed role as the policeman of Europe, but wishes to retain her present rank as a military power of first importance.

The military measures of the Grand Council may be summed up in the following five points:

First—Realization of the plan for further increases in the armed forces.

Second—Prolongation for five years of the duties assigned to the Commission for War Manufactures.

Third—Total militarization of all the nation's available men between the ages of 18 and 55 with periodical recalls to the colors of the classes subject to mobilization.

Fourth—The attainment of the highest degree of independence as far as materials necessary for military purposes are concerned and even the total sacrifice, if necessary, of all civil requirements to military needs.

Fifth—An appeal to science and technicians to collaborate toward the prompt attainment of this independence "since only by means of science, valor and a spirit ready for any events are peoples less blessed with wealth capable of resisting eventual aggression from countries rich in money and possessed of great natural resources."

Reply to British Arming

It cannot be doubted that the council's decision to redouble efforts to bring Italian military preparedness to the highest possible pitch and to seek economy independence is a direct reply to Britain. The council served notice on the world and on Britain particularly that Italy does not intend to look on passively while Britain's armaments assume such proportions as to overawe all Europe.

The council reaffirmed Italy's solidarity with the Rebel forces in Spain, the victory of which it regards as a foregone conclusion. The resolutions were preceded by a long, exhaustive report on the armament situation in which Premier Benito Mussolini came to the conclusion that "any possibility, however remote, of armament limitation must now be excluded" and by an equally long, exhaustive report on the international situation in which it is believed Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Foreign Minister, dwelt at length on Italy's great interest to prevent bolshevism from establishing itself on the shores of the Mediterranean.

Italy's reaffirmation of solidarity with the Spanish Rebels is a political manifestation of first-rate importance because it carries the implication that Italy, despite the London non-intervention committee, is resolved to do whatever is necessary to secure General Francisco Franco's triumph. The resolution adopted by the council follows:

The Grand Council of Fascism expresses its solidarity with Nationalist Spain and salutes General Franco's armed forces, whose victory must represent the end of any Bolshevist aspirations in the West and the beginning of a new epoch of power and social justice for the Spanish people who are bound to the Italians by century-long ties of language, religion and history.

The council praised the activities of Count Ciano as Foreign Minister and approved the Italo-German understanding, the Italo-British agreement of Jan. 2, "which represents a useful clarification of the relations between the two countries as far as the Mediterranean is concerned," and the Italo-Turkish conversations at Milan on Feb. 4.

Democratic Powers Blamed

The Italian press comment on the council's decision was mostly aimed at laying at the democratic powers' door responsibility for the present armament race. In the Giornale d'Italia, Virginio Gayda says Italy intends to follow a foreign policy of utmost clarity and therefore is arming. The council's resolutions, he asserts, "are not accompanied by any dramatic expression of alarm or reaction."

"They do not announce," he goes on, "colossal plans prompted by intentions of intimidation. They contain no reference to political ideas that must be defended by the force of arms or to interests which must be imposed on other nations under the false appearance of being great and lofty principles. The Italian measures have not abandoned their contact with reality and will progressively be attuned to the means of war prepared by all other great world nations."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Mushidi—Father Of 910 Children

My statement is based on Pere Labouchere's book "Vingt Ans au Kongo." Father Labouchere spent twenty years as a missionary in the Kongo. In his account of Mushidi, the King of Budkey, he devotes considerable space to tell of this astounding number of children, and also the great number of wives. The number of wives could not be ascertained with accuracy but "they probably numbered 5000." As Mushidi was a vassal King of the great Sova (Ruler) of Loanga, he was obliged to pay an annual tribute to his overlord. This tribute consisted of several hundred wives, which he had to deliver to the Sova each year. Mushidi was arrested by the Belgian authorities and tried for the murder of 27 of his wives. He was found guilty and executed in 1905.

That "Trend of the Times"
which everybody talks of is studied in
CONTEMPORARY JAPAN
A quarterly review of Japanese affairs.
The March Number contains:
THE MEANING OF THE ANTI-COMINTERN PACT
By Baron Iwakusu Ida
THE TAX REFORM BILL
By Terutomo Makino
THE ANTI-COMINTERN PACT IN DOMESTIC POLITIES
By Tsunego Baba
OUR PUBLIC OPINION: VOICES HEARD AND UNHEARD
By Hiro-o Sassa
LATEST MOVES IN CHINA
By Hotsumi Ozaki
JAPAN'S PROLETARIAN MOVEMENT
By Mitsu Kohno
RELIGIONS RACKETEERING
By Heisuke Sugiyama
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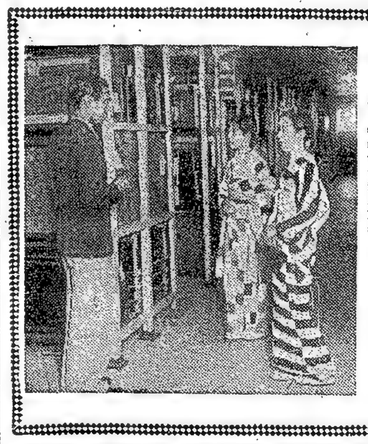
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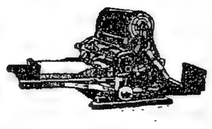
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Social and Personal Notes

JAPY VISITS FOREIGN MINISTER

Mr. Andre Japy, the noted French air ace, who has been in Tokyo since March 24, exchanged greetings with Foreign Minister Naotake Sato, calling on the latter at the Foreign Office Monday. He was accompanied by Major Bryere, Air Attache to the French Embassy.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

The Women's Society of the Tokyo Union Church will meet at the Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 to sew for Miss M. A. Paine's child welfare center and have lunch. From 3 to 5 p.m. a meeting of the executive committee will be held followed by tea.

TO HOLD MEETING

The welcome committee for the Chilean economic mission which is to arrive April 15 will hold a meeting at the Bansuiken Restaurant, Toranomon, Thursday.

STAYING AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Brigadier and Mrs. Arthur Talbot arrived from Singapore Monday. They are registered at the Imperial Hotel.

SAILING SATURDAY

Mrs. H. Geary Gardiner is sailing Saturday by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan to join her husband in Manila.

WELCOME MEETING TO HONOR COUNT VISCONTI

A welcome meeting will be held in honor of Count Visconti, well-known personality in the realm of music and Rotarian of Italy, under the auspices of the Society for International Cultural Relations at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 2. Count Visconti will speak on Italian music at the party. Count Aisuke Kabayama, director of the society and Baron Kishichiro Okura, director of the Italo-Japanese Cultural Institute will give a tea party following the lecture.

CEREMONY FOR DEPARTING PLANE

A ceremony for the departure of the Kamikaze, the plane of the Tokyo and Osaka Asahi, which will hop off at the Haneda Airdrome to make a long flight for Europe shortly, will be held at the airdrome, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, in the presence of H.I.H. Prince Higashi-Kuni. The plane will leave Tokyo for its long flight after April 2 according to the weather.

TO ARRIVE IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. Ludwig R. Krahforst, scenario and short story writer of Hollywood, California, will arrive at Yokohama on the Kiyosumi Maru this week.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT TAFT

Passengers on board the President Taft which is expected to arrive in Yokohama Monday April 5 from the United States are: Mrs. R. Andunate, Mr. P. Atkins, Miss W. Fedler, Mr. H. Frank, Miss G. Gudgeon, Mr. E. Hardwick, Miss Martell, Mr. Nicholson, Mrs. I. McKinley, Mr. Bawa Simigh, Miss N. Smith, Mr. H. Suzo and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent.

HOLD NINTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The program for the Ninth Annual Conference of the Association of Foreign Teachers in Japan will be held from Wednesday till Friday, April 2. The meeting place throughout will be the Okuma Kaikan, Waseda University.

Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Supper and Social: Musical and Literary Program.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. Business Session.

2:30 p.m. Professional Addresses (Open meeting)

1. Principles of Present Day German Education, by Dr. W. Donat.
2. Teaching—Plus, by Miss Florence Wells.
3. How the Foreign Teacher may Help his Japanese in Both Higher and Middle Grade Schools, by Professor A. S. Hornby.

7:30 p.m. Lecture Evening (Open meeting)

1. Review of H. L. Mencken's Latest Edition of The American Language, by Mr. Cabot Coville of the American Embassy.
2. Language and Behavior, by Sir George Sanson of the British Embassy.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. Business Session; Election of officers, etc.

3 p.m. Tea with educational leaders; Speakers: Mr. Gaku Matsumoto, Member of the House of Peers, President of the Nippon Bunka Remmei; Professor Okamura of the Waseda Administration, and Professor Shigeo Inoue of the 1st High School.

7 p.m. Closing Banquet. Guests of Honor: The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive and Count H. Hayashi, ex-president of the S.M.R.

OSAKA NOTES

The Kinki Kanko (sight-seeing) movie show was held at the Central Public Hall, Nakanoshima, Osaka, at 1 and 6 p.m. Monday under the joint auspices of the Kanko session of the Osaka Municipality and the Kinki Kanko Society in order to propagate the Kanko places in Kinki District, Nara, Osaka, Kyogo, Otsu, and others.

* * *

The Tokokai Yoga Society is to hold its fifth annual works exhibition at the Museum of Osaka, Tennoji, from March 30 to April 5.

* * *

The Osaka Women's Music Institute held its graduation ceremony at the auditorium and a farewell dinner party for the graduates was held at the Mikasaya, Osaka, at 5 p.m. Friday, March 26.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. L. Kreutzer, Mr. H. B. Allinsmith, Mr. Liparit Hambertaumianz, Mr. E. R. Durrer, Miss M. A. Nourse, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schaloin, Mr. Rudolph Block, Mrs. V. Alanese, Miss A. Alanese, Miss C. G. Alanese, Mr. A. S. Kanfman, Miss C. F. Crata, Mr. B. Nowack, Mr. C. N. Gray, Mr. Shi Rin Shu and Mr. San Ryu Ko.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. J. Hopkins, Mr. H. Buckup, Mr. Rudorff, Mr. W. Barge, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shepler, Mr. Akiho, Mr. and Mrs. D. Chevalerie, the Misses U. Ballard, and D. Pray, Mr. J. W. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. C. George, Mr. R. Pollak, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ritchie, Mr. W. H. Robinson, Mr. E. R. Stevens, Mr. H. S. Weigall, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edelstein, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moberly, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. N. Proposch, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ishikawa, Mrs. and Miss D. E. Steele, Mrs. L. K. Mullick and Mrs. C. E. Sheffield.

AT IMPERIA LHOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperila Hotel are:

Professor and Mrs. Joseph and Miss Anne Mia Seroude, Mr. Nicolas Valdivieso, Mrs J. I. Treharne, Mrs. J. M. Rice-Evans, Miss J. M. Baker, Mr. L. H. Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Horsfall, Mr. C. Schulvater, Mr. Leo Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wald, Mr. J. E. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. O. Reges, Mr. S. Weintraub, Mrs. S. Weitraub, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. and Miss Claunch, Mrs. P. I. Rockell, Miss I. C. Hiron, Mrs. W. A. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Shearman, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roebuck, Mr. S. K. Lafoon, Mr. H. Simms, Mr. I. M. O'Connor, Mr. Km. J. Karsa, Mr. N. Lifshitz, Mr. E. Gostke, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rawlins, Mrs. J. Hensley.

Miss I. Moorhenel, Mr. P. I. Thibodeaux, Mr. B. Foust, Mr. G. F. Colman, Mr. H. A. Menn, Mr. Walter Horstmann, Lt. C. Mahindra, Mrs. M. O'Brien, Miss O'Brien, Mrs. and Miss Murphy, Miss D. E. Pray, Miss V. Bailard, Brigadier General and Mrs. A. V. Shakespear, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nathan, Lady Nathan, Mr. E. S. Jenkins, Mr. A. Rawlinson, Count L. A. G. Dru, Mr. and Mrs. Fye, Mrs. Lda L. Gardiner, Dr. and Mrs. David Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shepler, Mrs. B. Kaufman, Mrs. F. K. Newman, Misses P. and B. Hawthorne, Miss M. Hawthorne, Miss E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldblatt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Trotter Jr., Miss T. M. Petty, Miss E. A. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hawthorne, Mr. L. G. Hyde, Mr. D. S. Davis, Mr. J. W. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Geibel, Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haselman, Mr. E. Nater and Miss Mary Langhorne.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Miki, Mr. I. Ikeda, Mr. A. Iwata, Mr. R. Miki, Mr. T. Matsumoto, Miss R. Kato, Mrs. A. Kato, Mr. K. Seyama, Mr. H. Sawamura, Mr. K. Asada and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pietin, Mr. T. Hattori, Mr. H. Ichioka, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. H. Kinoshita, Mr. O. Adachi, Mr. S. Uji, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamagata and son, Mr. M. Mori, Mr. A. Kawata, Mr. S. Awaji, Mr. N. Sakamoto, Mr. M. Tokoro, Mr. K. Kano, Mr. T. Sugimoto, Mr. N. Tsukioka, Miss Y. Tsukioka, Mr. M. Inada, Miss E. Inada, Mr. and Mrs. T. Katsumoto and Mr. N. Sengoku.

Madrid, Malaga Owe Their Fates To Intervention

(Continued from Page 3)

bably that Malaga would have been taken without the Italian contribution in infantry and the Italian and German bombardment by land and sea airplanes.

The Madrid Government has been twice saved by foreign aid. It was the arrival of the new Russian material in airplanes, tanks, and artillery, as well as the example shown by the International (XIth) and later by the International (XIIth) Brigade that saved Madrid at the beginning of November. Throughout that month foreign material, mostly Russian, continued to muster in the Madrid sky. In the January offensive against El Pardo, north of Madrid, and perhaps also the February offensive against the Jarama, south of Madrid, the brunt of the fighting was borne by international volunteers. They had been recruited by an international organization, the Communist Party.

There can be no doubt that foreign military aid first came from Italy and Germany. The Savoia airplanes which crashed in French territory in July were given their flying orders only July 17, before the revolt began, and the German bombers began to arrive at the beginning of August. At about the same time, but not on French initiative. 18 French airplanes were supplied to the Madrid Government. Other German and Italian fighting airplanes were supplied to Franco after the fall of Badajoz. All these interventions in Spanish affains were made before the Non-Intervention Agreement was signed on August 28; technically, therefore, they were normalized by that act, and intervention in the terms of the agreement only takes place after that date. After August 28 and until (probably) December Germany does not stand convicted of technical intervention; nor does France. Italy does, for she sent artillery with Italian regimental personnel to Spain in October. But on the whole in this period the rhythm of intervention moves from Germany and Italy to Russia.

Throughout October Russia poured material into Spain, north and east, until the effort of the Fascist Powers was equalized. All her airplanes and tanks and artillery arrived now. Her contribution was paid for out of the Spanish gold reserves, of which the Madrid Government was legally the proprietor. The Italian and German contributions were paid for partly by cash, partly by trade agreements, such as that enabling the German firm Hisma to take the stocks of the Rio Tinto copper mines, and partly by political agreements. One at least of the latter is known, in which General Franco promises Italy never to engage Spain in international measures—i.e., "sanctions"—against her, and not to permit shipping hostile to Italy to use Spanish harbors.

Drafting of Volunteers

October was also the great period of volunteering in France for the international column. It was obvious that Italy and Germany would react. Some time about the end of November more German fighting airplanes arrived, as well as 40 more Italians of the same class. And from this time on observers in Spain noted that the two Powers were beginning to specialize, the Germans taking over bombing and the Italians fighting. The Italians also aided the insurgents at sea by watching on their behalf the movements of vessels from Russian ports. About eight of the latter were taken into insurgent ports or sunk.

Germany and Italy also supplied men, to counter the international column. But first it appeared that only Germany was sending men. Her volunteers, raised from the German Army, in whose barracks the Spanish war was advertised, arrived in three batches. In October, SS motorized specialists; at the beginning of December and finally at the beginning of January, infantry. Altogether between 12,000 and 15,000 men were sent by Germany in great secrecy. Except for specialist and for the few hundred Italians under Rossi who invaded Majorca in September and recaptured the island of Iviza, only 2,500 Italian volunteers entered Spain in 1936, at the beginning of December. From January 1 until the middle of February, however, Italy has poured 40,000 men into Spain, fully equipped with rifles, ammunition, grenades, machine-guns, motors, lorries, and petrol, and paid from the fatherland. They are recruited and organized by the Fascist Party. This expeditionary force, by far the largest in Spain, is accompanied by its own seaplanes, and will probably be used on the coast between Malaga and Valencia. There are also 3,000 Irishmen who fight each other in Caceres, under General O'Duffy. A rough figure for the number of foreigners serving under General Franco is 60,000.

The international column under the Valencia Minister of War is far more difficult to calculate. Most have been recruited in or passed through France, but they have never entered Spain in the large organized units sent from Germany and Italy. Certainly no more than 1,000 have entered north-western Spain—from Irun, that is, to the Asturias. Perpignan, ports 12,000; but the official figure published by Valencia is 15,000 and must be taken as above minimum. In detail, it is known that over 7,000 of these men have been serving at Madrid since November, and that there have been other brigades on the Aragon front and near Cordoba. There must, therefore, be at least 15,000 foreign volunteers serving in the front line, and there are certainly reserves training at Albacete and in Barcelona. Sympathetic observers set the figures at 20,000. The figure is necessarily vague, since these volunteers have not arrived in large shipments. An impartial estimate, therefore, would select its fancy between 20,000 and the 35,000 asserted by the enemies of Valencia, certainly an outside figure for those at present in Spain. Repatriations, it is known, have been large, and the total of those who have passed into Spain since the beginning of the war is probably higher. Most are French, next come the German and Italian refugees; there are 900 British, rather more Poles and Czechs, and a smattering of Chinese, Ethiopians—and Irish. They have suffered heavy casualities, for they have held the front line since November. The Italians have only just thrown in their forces, and it is still doubtful whether any Germans, except air pilots and specialists, have actually seen battle.

Unknown "Bobby" Marlene's Hero

Some unknown London "bobby" is the hero of Marlene Dietrich's stay in Europe. His quick thinking and strong arms saved the glamorous star from possible injury at the hands of hundreds of pursuing, shrieking, pushing, souvenir-seeking fans in London the other day.

La Dietrich, who has been filming "Knight Without Armor" in London with Robert Donat, since her departure from Hollywood, following completion there of Selznick International's technicolor picture, "The Garden of Allah," which will soon be showing here, was in dire peril when she attended the premiere of the Selznick film.

As she arrived at the theater, escorted by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., her car was spotted by the waiting throng. Breaking through a cordon of 20 police, excited girls leaped on the running board, tapped on the windows and tugged at the doors.

With admirers snatching at her silver cloak and velvet gown, Miss Dietrich was hemmed in on all sides, until the unknown "bobby," fearing for her safety, half carried the star into the theater, with Fairbanks helping to clear the way.

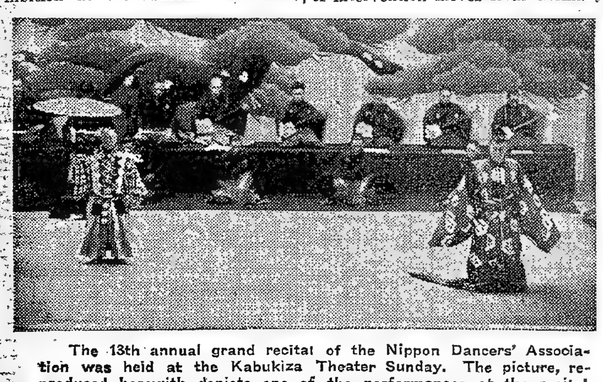

The 13th annual grand recital of the Nippon Dancers' Association was held at the Kabukiza Theater Sunday. The picture, reproduced herewith depicts one of the performances at the recital, the Suehiro, a newly created dance by Mitsugoro Bando (left) and Kansai Fujima (Koshiro Matsumoto), right.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daiippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Star Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "L'Arlesienne", "Niaibumi" and "Songs of the World". Feb. 27–Mar. 25. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—"The Devil Is A Sissy" (M.G.M.) with Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew: 8:51, 12:20, 3:49, 7:18. "Asahi World News", 10:22, 1:50, 5:20, 8:49 and "Tarzan Escapes" (M.G.M.) with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, 10:32, 2:01, 5:30, 8:59. March 25-31.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Paramount News", 12:00, 3:14, 6:28. "Willo", 12:09, 3:23, 6:37. "One Way Passege" (Warners) with William Powell and Kay Francis, 12:22, 3:36, 6:50. "Asahi World News", "Cartoon" and "Winterset" (R.K.O.) with Burgess Meredith and Margo, 1:50, 5:04, 8:18. March 24-30.

Nippon Gekijo—"Stage Attraction", 12:10, 3:25, 6:40. "Tonichi News", 10:00, 1:10, 4:25, 7:40 and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" (Warners) with Errol Flynn and and Olivia De Havilland, 10:10, 1:25, 4:40, 7:55. March 10-31.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo (Shibuya)—"One Way Passage" (Warners) with William Powell and Kay Francis, 11:57, 3:25, 6:51. "Tonichi News" 1:08, 4:37, 8:03 and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" (Warners) with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland, 10:00, 1:26, 4:52, 8:18. March 24-30.

Shibazonokan—"Little Miss Nobody" (Fox) with Jane Withers and Jane Darwell, and "The Plainsman" (Paramount) with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. March 25-31.

Odeonza (Yokohama) — "Tarzan Escapes", (M.G.M.) with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. March 25-31.

DANCE RECITAL

Dance recital of Miss Lila Hamada, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. March 31.

ART SHOW

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. April 15.

The musical concert of the Kobe Girls Mission School, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 7.

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 21.

The violin recital of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 13.

The dance recital of Miss Cuquita Blanco, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 2, 4, 6 and 8.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Tuesday, March 30

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile story), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 7:50 p.m.
Local music and songs, 8 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Baseball games of all middle schools contest will be broadcast by 870 K.C. from the Koshien Ground, Osaka, at 9:50 a.m.

London Prepares For Coronation

London Times

LONDON, March 1—English and Scottish county organizers of the Boy Scouts met in conference last week, in London and Stirling respectively, to discuss the distribution of the Official Coronation Souvenir Program at Coronation festivities in cities, towns, and villages throughout the Empire on Coronation Day.

In undertaking this scheme of distribution on a scale never before attempted Boy Scouts have made it their aim to fulfil his Majesty's wish that the official program should be made available to as great a number of his subjects as possible, wherever they may be. Elaborate plans have been made for the distribution of the programs throughout the United Kingdom, so that no part of the country will be missed, and villages and hamlets where there are no Scouts will be served by Scouts on bicycles or in motor-cars. Every Scout selling the program on Coronation Day will wear an official badge.

The proceeds from the sales will go to King George's Jubilee Trust, which is producing the program, and will thus directly benefit the youth of the country, which the Trust exists to serve.

Preparations for the rehearsals of the Coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey are being made by the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk. There will probably be a number of rehearsals in different sections to be followed by a complete rehearsal in ordinary attire, and finally there will be a rehearsal in which the participants will wear full dress.

Meanwhile, details of the order of the procession to and from Westminster Abbey are being arranged. So far as is known at present, there will be three distinct sections. The Royal guests and foreign princes and princesses will be the first to go to the Abbey, followed by our own Princes and Princesses. Then will come the King's procession, so that by the time it leaves Buckingham Palace the whole of the guests will have assembled in the Abbey ready to receive their Majesties.

The Catering Employes' Association and Club have addressed to the Prime Minister a letter protesting against "the decision of the Home Office to permit the importation of foreign catering trade workers for the Coronation period." They state that there are thousands of catering trade employes at present out of work, their own organization alone having on its books over 1,500 men registered for employment. A similar letter has also been sent to the Home Secretary, the Leader of the Opposition, the manager of the Hotel and Catering Trades Employment Exchange, and the secretary of the catering section of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

Evangelical Conference

The eve of the Coronation, as already announced, is to be observed as a day of "united intercession and conference," arranged by the World's Evangelical Alliance, at Queen's Hall. The Bishop of Norwich will preside at the morning session, the Bishop of London in the afternoon, and Sir Josiah Stamp in the evening. Speakers will include the Archbishop of Armagh, the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, Bishop Taylor Smith, Sir Thomas Inskip, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the Rev. M. E. Aubrey, Moderator of the Federal Council of the Evangelical Free Churches, and Gipsy Smith. A form of prayer and intercession has been prepared by the Bishop of Norwich, and will be available for use in churches and other gatherings during and after Coronation Week. A choir of 400 will sing sacred music. Letters have been sent to 5,000 clergy and ministers in Greater London asking them to bring the event to the notice of their congregations.

Three lectures on Coronation music, history, and pageantry are to be given on Wednesdays, March 10, 17, and 24, at the Queen Mary Hall, Y. W. C. A., Central Building, Great Russell Street, at 5:30 p.m. The first lecture will be by Mr. Lawrence Tanner, Keeper of the Muniments, Westminster Abbey; the second by Mr. Osbert Lancaster, dealing with past Coronations; and the third by Professor V. H. Hutchinson, Professor of Music, Birmingham University. Tickets for each lecture, at 7s. 6d., 5s., and 3s. 6d., may be obtained from the oversea secretary at the Y. W. C. A. Central Building.

Day Off For Railwaymen

The Great Western, London Midland and Scottish, London and North Eastern, and Southern Railway Companies have decided that as many as practicable of their regular staff (which numbers some 560,000) will be given a day's leave, with pay, on May 12, the payment being at ordinary time or day rates. Those who cannot be liberated will be given an additional day's leave with pay on another day, or, if this cannot be arranged, an additional day's pay at ordinary rates.

Because of the heavy traffic expected, the majority of the employes of London Transport will not be given a holiday on May 12. Those who have to work will be paid at Bank Holiday rates. In addition they will receive a day's pay at ordinary rates, or alternatively they may be granted a day's holiday with pay at some other time. Staff not required to work on Coronation Day will be paid for their holiday.

Edinburgh City Council have already approved of expenditure on the Coronation celebrations amounting to £7,550, and the Lord Provost's Committee have now approved further items bringing the estimated expenditure to £10,553. These items included treats to aged poor, cinema entertainments to 10,000 children of the unemployed, gifts to persons in receipt of public assistance, special meals and entertainments in hospitals, the distribution of mugs or medals, ringing of church bells, bands and a platform for dancing, open-air displays by schoolchildren, and a bonfire to cost £200.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

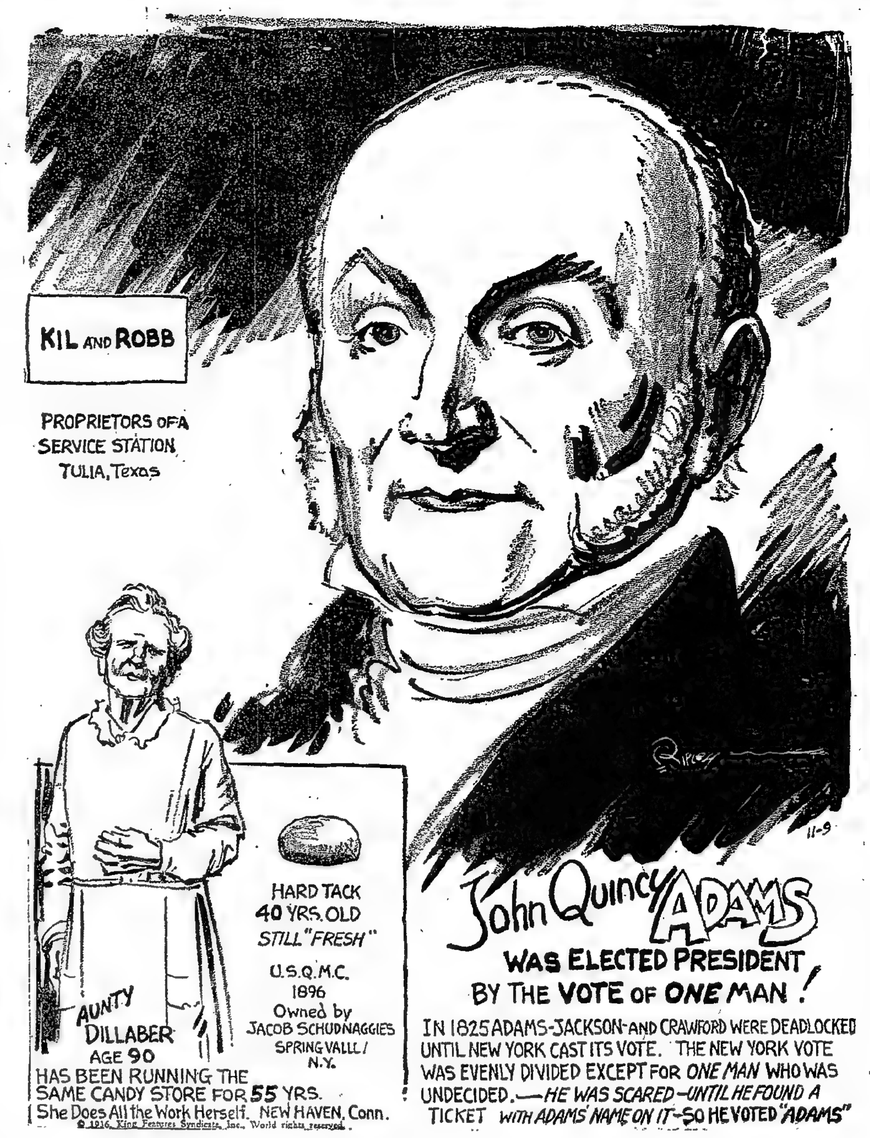

President By One Vote

The presidential election of 1824 yielded no electoral majority for any of the four candidates. Jackson polled 99 electoral votes Adams 84, Crawford 41, and Clay was eliminated with only 37 electoral votes. The election was thrown into Congress, which voted by States on February 9, 1825.

Of the 24 states composing the Union, 12 were for Adams, 7 for Jackson and 4 for Crawford. New York had not yet voted, being evenly divided between the two candidates. The decisive vote for New York was held by General Van Rensselaer, who was opposed to Adams. Under the strong influence of Clay and Webster, who had intercepted him and pointed out to him the importance of his single vote, the General decided to seek divine guidance. He covered his eyes with his hands in silent prayer. When he removed his hands from his eyes, he beheld lying on the floor directly before him a ticket with Adams' name on it. Convinced that this was the answer to his prayer, he cast his vote for Adams, and thus made the latter President of the United States by one vote.

KIRIN BEER

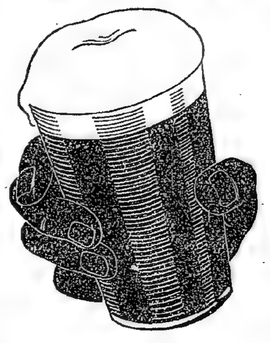

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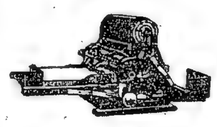

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Social and Personal Notes

Commander Y. Taji

H.I.H. PRINCE FUSHIMI PRESENTS CUP

Commander Y. Taji, I. J. N. retired, who will be presented with a silver cup by His Imperial Highness Prince Fushimi, at a dinner which will be given by the Society of Naval Architects Thursday, April 1, for having read the five of the most valuable papers before the Society during the past fifteen years.

ASIATIC SOCIETY MEETING

The Asiatic Society is holding a meeting today at the American Embassy at which the Rev. Frank Cary, of Otaru, will read a paper entitled The Morrison Venture: Knocking at the Doors a Hundred Years Ago. Tea will be served at 4:30 p.m. and the lecture will start at 5 p.m.

DINNER FOR FLIER AT FRENCH EMBASSY

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene Henry entertained at a dinner Monday in honor of the French flier, Mr. Andre Japy, who left Tokyo Tuesday. The guests at the dinner were Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, president of the Maison Franco-Japonaise and former Premier; Viscount Sukekuni Soga, president of the Franco-Japanese Society; Mr. Saburo Yamada; Professor Aikitsu Tanakadate; Mr. Katsutaro Inabata; Professor Naojiro Sugiyama; Mr. Hide Yosano; Baron de Lapomarede; Mr. J. J. Cotte; Mr. L. Ohl; Mr. Georges Alsot; Mr. F. Chevallier and the foreign members of the French Embassy staff. Following the dinner, a reception was given which was attended by many prominent Japanese associated with aviation, the press and French residents of Tokyo and Yokohama.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Peruvian Minister, Mr. Ricardo Rivera Schreiber entertained at a luncheon at the Legation today in honor of the delegation led by Dr. Yamamoto of the Imperial University, which is to go to Peru to study the next eclipse of the sun, which will only be visible from Peru. Other guests at the luncheon included members of the Foreign Office and diplomatic corps.

ENTERTAINS AT AT HOME

Mrs. J. Delano Hitch Jr., who is leaving Tokyo next month entertained at a farewell at home Tuesday at her home in the Nagai Compound.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne entertained at a luncheon Tuesday. Their guests were the British Ambassador and Lady Clive; the Swedish Minister, Mr. Widar Bagge; Baron Gonsuke Hayashi; the American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels; the American First Secretary and Mrs. E. R. Dickover; Professor and Mrs. Sanki Ichikawa and the Finnish Secretary Mr. Toivo Kala.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT DOUMER

Among the passengers who, sailed from Kobe on board the M.M. m.v. President Doumer today are Mr. Japy, Mrs. Alice Keller, Mr. E. N. Borhier, Mr. Hira P. Gulrajani, Mrs. Suzanne Bernard, the Rev. Pere Caro and Mr. Ignacio A. Ramos.

AT ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

At the Annual General Meeting held by the French Chamber of Commerce in Japan on March 25 at No. 185 Bluff, Yokohama, the following officers were elected for this year: Mr. Edw. J. Pepaty, president; Mr. Ch. Eymrad, Vice-president; Mr. J. Darbier, treasurer; Mr. G. Barbe and Mr. F. Chevallier, counsellors. Mr. R. de Francqueville, acting consul, presided at the meeting which Mr. R. Douteau also attended representing the Commercial attache, Count de Tascher, and Mr. G. Audoyer, Honorary President.

SIAMESE MINISTER RETURNS

The Siamese Minister, Mr. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha, returned to his post Friday and resumed his duties on the following day.

TO HOLD SPRING EXHIBITION

Mr. E. Scattergood-Kirkham, portrait-painter and etcher, will open his spring exhibition of etching at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, on Thursday, April 8, and the exhibition will remain open for three days. The etchings include a number of land and seascapes, animal and character studies. All the materials necessary for making an etching will be on view, with the exception of the 'press,' which weighs eight hundred pounds. The artist will be very pleased to explain the uses of the various materials, on request.

SIAMESE LEGATION CLOSED

The Siamese Legation will be closed for three days from today till April 2 on the occasion of the Siamese New Year.

ON BOARD HIKAWA MARU

Among the passengers who are sailing on board the N. Y. K. liner Hikawa Maru which will leave Yokohama are 3 p.m. Thursday for Vancouver and Seattle are:—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Newman and two children, Miss L. E. Lea, Mr. J. G. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ritchie, Mr. D. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Teal, and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Menon.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. A. K. Reischauer entertained at a luncheon for her sister Mrs. Charles Adams Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. H. B. Benninghoff, Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen, Mrs. Charles Iglehart, Mrs. E. T. Iglehart, Mrs. C. P. Garman, Mrs. Willis Lamott, Mrs. E. T. Horn, Mrs. Darley Downs, Mrs. F. S. Thomas, Mrs. Russell Durgin, Mrs. Gilbert Bowles, Mrs. H. C. Amos, Mrs. H. B. Allinsmith, Miss Ruth Thompson, Mrs. T. D. Walser, Mrs. A. G. Jillard, Mrs. Thomas Young, Mrs. R. F. Moss, and Mrs. Burton Crane.

TRANSFERRED TO HEAD OFFICE

Mr. A. Khonji of Messrs. M. Tayeb Khonji and Sons in Kobe, is transferred to their head office in Iran and he is leaving Kobe April 10. He is expected to return to Kobe during July next year and Mr. A. H. Khonji is his relief.

DANCE CANCELLED

Mr. and Mrs. Iweins d'Eckhouette beg to remind their friends that owing to the illness of Mr. Iweins d'Eckhoutte the dance arranged for this evening (March 31) will not take place.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

Guests who stayed at the Kawana Hotel, Ito, during easter are:—American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, Brazilean Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso, Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thrunheer, Baron and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn and family, Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, Consul-General and Mrs. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Consul-General Dening, Captain Wenneker, Baroness and Miss Okura, Consul Osieck, Mr. and Mrs. Wistrand, Mr. and Mrs. van Royen, Consul and Mrs. Guston, Mr. and Mrs. Okuda, Mr. and Mrs. Sumitomo, Mr. and Mrs. Steele-Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. Kurz.

Mr. and Mrs. Thoering, Mr. and Mrs. Everingham, Mr. and Mrs. Vagneux, Dr. and Mrs. Krayer, Mr. and Mrs. Mendelson, Miss Morgan, Mr. Harsanyi, Miss Langer, Mr. and Mrs. Doi, Mr. and Mrs. Inahata, Mr. Hohl, Mr. Knippenberg, Wr. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre, Miss Seo, Mr. and Mrs. à Brassard, Mr. Kourou, Mr. Sumida, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Fabius, Miss Fabius, Mrs. Higarara, Mr. Kumamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Kobayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Ishikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Kishi, Mr. and Mrs. Tanaka, Mr. Tomina, Mr. Hayakawa, Mr. and Mrs. Buttery, Mr. and Mrs. Dankwerts, Mr. and Mrs. Etter, Mr. and Mrs. Nettel, Mr. Henrikson.

Miss Lachs, Mr. and Mrs. Heck. Mr. and Mrs. Steinfeld, Mr. and Mrs Sato, Mr. and Mrs. Ukon, Mr. and Mrs. Kawasaki, Mr. Williams, Mr. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Widmer, Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz, Mr. Ertel, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Baston, Mr. and Mrs. Mazeaud, Mr. and Mrs. Bunten, Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. Pyle, Miss Eguchi, Miss Saito Miss Midmann, Miss Ebarto, Mr. and Mrs. Apel, Mr. Jones, Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Echterling, Mr. Dietze, Mr. and Mrs. Perlrier, Mr. and Mrs. Kawai, Mr. and Mrs. Timme, Miss Timme, r. Nozaki and Mr. and Mrs. Kukla.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moberly, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wortman and daughter, Major and Mrs. J. S. Harvey, Mrs. C. E. Sheffield, Lady Q. Millick, Mr. and Mrs. G. Proposch, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stephens, Mrs. C. R. Falties and son, Captain J. E. McGraw, Dr. Steinmeyer, Mrs. Genemine Gregory, Miss E. M. Williams, Mr. C. N. Gray, Mr. R. Bardon Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Gallagher, Mr. E. Loupin, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lindstrom, Mr. C. Pinthanon, Mr. Candellere, Mr. A. E. Pappadopoulo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kroh and Mr. M. T. Robbe.

War Perils Alter Belgium's Course

N. Y. Times
By ANNE O'HARE McCORMICK

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 24—Behind a cheerful and prosperous front, changes of far-reaching importance are taking place in Belgium. The sharp reorientation of external and internal policy now in process tends to strengthen Belgian nationalism while at the same time definitely aligning this strategic buffer country with the "non-alliance States," an enlarging group including the Scandinavian countries, Finland, the Netherlands and Switzerland, which refuse to be engulfed in conflicts of the great powers.

Belgium is expected to follow the Netherlands in declining Chancellor Adolf Hitler's offer of a guarantee of neutrality. The Netherland line that inviolability is a right and cannot be the subject of an agreement is favored here because the Belgians are convinced that events have proved the Netherland course was wiser than theirs.

The Belgian and Netherland Governments are preparing for the coming conference at The Hague of small powers to discuss the lowering of tariffs and trade barriers among themselves.

Trend Announced by King

King Leopold's announcement that Belgium intends to recover full independence of action and in future wars will act as the national interests dictate means the government will not enter another Locarno or sign any pacts for mutual assistance. Steps to dissolve the military ties with France are already in progress.

The new Belgian attitude represents the most striking change that Europe shows today compared with last year. From the Balkans to Finland the tendency of the small nation is to withdraw when it can from the orbit of the big powers and take an independent line. The revulsion of the satellite States from power politics and pacts to a policy of non-alliance and efforts to help themselves is a significant development that is beginning to engage the attention of Berlin, Paris, London and Rome.

All Belgians desire to see the Maginot Line [French fortifications on the German frontier] extended behind the Franco-Belgian frontier. This, they believe, would be the country's best defense against being used as a corridor for German armies, moving west, or for French armies, moving east. In the present state of mind they fear one move as much as the other.

Belgians watch France anxiously because the French influence is so strong that social conflict across the virtually non-existent border is sure to spread here. This is the danger most dreaded today.

Socialist Starts Conflict

A domestic controversy, now raging, reflects the external pressure. It revolves about Paul Spaak, the young Socialist Foreign Minister, who is under fire in his own party because in a statement ten days ago he advocated national Socialism, not the German variety but in contradistinction to international Socialism.

In a Catholic country like Belgium, for instance, he believes socialism should abandon the traditional fight against the Catholic Church and join with the Christian Democrats to form a Labor party representing all forces for social reform. This thesis wins the approval of Catholics and Liberals, but it is denounced as treason to the class war by old warhorses of the Second International like Emile Vandervelde and Camille Huysmans.

In two all-day sessions this week at Socialist party headquarters in the Maison du Peuple these "pre-Fascist" heresies were hotly debated. The significance of the contest lies in the fact that Mr. Spaak represents a growing movement among the younger Socialists.

This movement is a reflex of the Fascist urge to unify and strengthen the nation. In Belgium it is bound up with a desire to assert independence of foreign powers.

"If Belgium were an island its conditions would be excellent," remarked an influential citizen. "We have minimum unemployment, no problems of the rising standard of living that cannot be solved.

"Our devaluation has been carried out skillfully and successfully. In contrast to France, where price rises nullify benefits, our prices ascended so gradually that we have preserved the balance and are still 10 per cent below the French level."

France Arouses Uneasiness

Merchants and manufacturers complain they can no longer buy in France, their chief source of supply, because of high prices and uncertain deliveries resulting from strikes and lowered production. All eyes in Belgium are turned toward France in uneasiness.

That undoubtedly helps to explain the break in the traditional ties and also the present reaction among the Socialists against Peoples Fronts and the corresponding reaction against the Fascist Rexist party of Leon Degrelle. The dominant impulse in the policy of countries like Belgium and the Netherlands is to keep clear of whirlpools caused by powerful neighbors.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. R. Aoshima, Miss M. Takase, Mr. H. Kobayakawa, Mr. F. Tatsui, Mr. K. Hirota, Mr. T. Takakusa, Mr. A. D. Litvinov, Mr. K. Yoshitake, Mr. S. Nakajima, Mr. G. Usui, Mr. T. Sumida, Miss K. Mizutani, Miss M. E. Stowe, Mr. S. Sato, Mr. S. Yoshikawa, Mr. S. Arai, Mr. R. Terada, Mrs. T. Oda, Mr. K. Terada, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoshida, Mr. S. Ando, Mrs. H. Abe and Family, Mr. I. Yoshida, Mr. T. Murata, Mr. Kumano, Mr. S. Eguchi, Mr. R. Oda, Mr. M. Shibakawa, Mr. Matashiro Shibakawa and Mr. A. Nishimoto.

NEW ARRIVALS AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

Mrs. E. McGill, Mrs. T. Williams, Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Storey, Mr. & Mrs. M. Kruger, Mrs. Simeon, Mrs. Massias, Miss S. Toyomura, Mr. E. Schmidt, Miss K. Ueda, Mr. & Mrs. C. T. Rudd, Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Whitmore & Family, Mrs. N. H. Lord & Mrs. E. R. Hutton, Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Inwood.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Totel include Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brennecke, Mr. H. J. Breve, Mr. and Mrs. L. Castles, Mr. I. Cohen, Mr. R. Devaux, rM. E. Graham, Mr. I. L. Howell, Mr. D. J. Hum, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heidstra, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. J. Loewenberg, Mr. and Mrs. van Linschoten, Master Linschoten, Miss Linschoten, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. J. Nater, Miss Nater, Mr. van W. G. Oyen, Mr. E. G. Price, Miss E. L. Price, Mr. F. D. Roos, Mr. and Msr. J. G. Schlimmer, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. M. C. Warren, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. A. Weismann, Miss L. Ambrose, Miss M. Ambrose, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. M. Adachi, Mr. and Mrs. M. Castles, Count de Caldon, Mr. F. Crafe, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. W. Lynn, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Langan, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. H. Merecki, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Newing, Mr. H. A. McComb, Miss Oda, Miss E. L. Penn, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Podosky, Mr. E. Sharman, Mr. E. Stachelin, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Woodward, and Mr. B. O. Williams.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daiippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

DANCE RECITAL

Dance recital of Miss Lila Hamada, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. March 31.

ART SHOW

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. April 15.

The musical concert of the Kobe Girls Mission School, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 7.

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 21.

The violin recital of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 13.

The dance recital of Miss Cuqbita Blanco, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 2, 4, 6 and 8.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14 690 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, March 31
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Popular music and songs, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

(By 870 K.C.)
Local songs and music, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.

JOAK Radio Station will change daily schedule.

(The JOAK Radio Broadcasting Station has announced the new daily schedule of the broadcasting recently which will be started on April 1.)

— The First Broadcasting Schedule —
(Weekday)
Gymnastic drill, 6 a.m.
Music, 6:30 a.m.
Radio foreign language course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report (JOAK Local district), 7 a.m.
Religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Gymnastic drill and music, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report (JOAK Local district), 7:40 a.m.
Gymnastic drill for primary school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report,, 8:30 a.m.
Financial news, 9:05 and 9:30 a.m.
Radio cooking course (Monday, Wednesday and Friday), 9:40 a.m.
Tips for housekeepings, (Monday, Wednesday and Friday), 9:55 a.m.
Notice for hygienics, (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday), 10 a.m.
Commodity prices, 10:20 a.m.
Lecture for women, 10:30 a.m.
Commodity prices, 10:50 a.m.
Radio primary school courses for children, 11 a.m.
Commodity prices, 11:40 a.m.
Time signal, noon.
Weather report, 12:05 p.m.
Music and musical program, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Commodity prices, 1 and 1:50 p.m.
Radio primary school courses for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Lecture (music only Saturday), 2:30 p.m
Radio school course for instructors, (Monday, Wednesday and Friday), 3:10 p.m.
Commodity prices, 3:40 p.m.
Employment Informations, 5:30 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture or music, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture (except Tuesday and Friday), 7:30 p.m.
Music or musical attractions (except Tuesday and Friday), 7:30 p.m.
Music or musical attraction, 8 p.m.
Music or lecture 9 to 9:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

— The Secondary Program —
(By 870 K.C.—Weekday)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, radio course, 6:25 p.m.
Lecture, radio course, record concert or informations, 7:30 p.m.

—The schedule will be changed according to the season or for national holiday and Sunday. The special program will be announced.

'Sit Down' Closes Douglas Aircraft

N. Y. Times

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23—The big Douglas aircraft plant at Santa Monica stopped production operations today after about 500 of its 5,600 employes began a sit-down strike with a demonstration like that of college football fans between halves of a game.

Douglas Corporation executives ordered "loyal" employes, including women office workers, to stop work and go home just before noon.

The majority of the day shift left immediately. Some went home, while others congregated in groups along National Boulevard, on which the plant fronts, and talked and listened to speeches.

Santa Monica police and the Mayor were notified, but no officers were summoned.

Douglas Urges Avoiding Trouble

Tonight, while several hundred men still occupied the plant, Donald Douglas, president of the company, issued a statement addressed to the men requesting that they "leave at once to avoid trouble arising from any source."

The statement said the men were "trespassing and are illegally upon the company's property," and added that a large part of the work in progress was for the government. It said "serious consequences to yourselves may follow from a further interference with this work."

Demonstration leaders warned the men against any violence, but there were two fist fights, in which police said one man's nose and another's finger were broken.

The demonstration started when some one pulled the main power switch, stopping machinery. Several hundred cheering men began to march about the plant, urging other workers to join in a strike for more pay. As the demonstration proceeded, executives ordered various units of employes remaining at their posts to suspend work. Then came the shutdown order.

Strike leaders said the sit-down had been ordered by the Aircraft Division of the United Automobile Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate.

The Douglas plant local of that organization yesterday petitioned the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board to call an election to determine whether the union or the Douglas Employes Association should be recognized as collective bargaining agent for all employes.

The union claimed 60 per cent of the workers and said that nine-tenths of the other 40 per cent were members of the Douglas Employes Association.

Men Urged to Remain

One of the strike leaders, William Busick, an organizer of the Ladies Garment Workers Union, told the strikers to remain in the plant until their demands were met.

He warned them not to smoke or damage any of the company's property, told them their automobiles and families would be cared for, that food would be brought into the plant to them later and that the night shift workmen would begin picketing the plant.

The strike demands are for 15 to 25 cents an hour increase in wages that now average from $19 to $35 a week, recognition of the union, straight seniority and reinstatement of two employes the union contends were dismissed because of union activities.

As of Dec. 1 the Douglas Corporation had on its books unfilled orders totaling nearly $24,500,000, including Federal Government orders for service planes totaling nearly $10,000,000.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Justice

There was a clash between the lawyer and the magistrate. The latter ordered the lawyer to sit down, and as the lawyer, being deaf, didn't hear him and went on talking, the magistrate fined him $10.

The lawyer leaned toward the clerk of the court and cupped his hand behind his ear.

"What did he say?" he inquired.

"He fined you $10," explained the clerk.

"What for?"

"For contempt of court."

The lawyer shot a poisonous look toward the bench and thrust a hand into his pocket.

"I'll pay it now," he said. "It's a just debt."—The Watchman Examiner.

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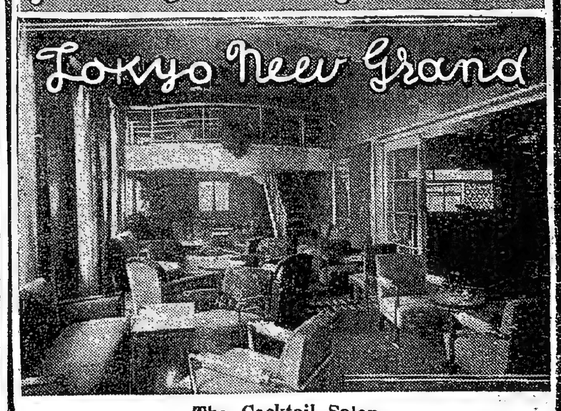

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirk Fowler entertained at a farewell dinner Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. J. Delano Hitch, Jr. and Mrs. Burton Crane. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mr. O. Preussman, Mr. George N. Coe and Mr. C. O. Smith.

STAYING AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. J. W. Norton, assistant manager of Linotype and Machinery, Limited, Shanghai, arrived in Tokyo Sunday and is now staying at the Imperial Hotel.

RETURN TO JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Troesson, who have been away from Japan for some time on a visit to Sumatra, arrived in Kobe Wednesday. They are expected in Tokyo today or tomorrow.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY MEETING

The meeting of Methodist Episcopal missionaries in Japan started today at the Aoyama Gakuin and will continue through Sunday.

ANNUAL FOREIGN TEACHERS CONFERENCE

The first meeting in the ninth annual conference of the Association of Foreign Teachers in Japan was the supper and social held at the Okuma Kaikan, Waseda, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Today a business session was held at 9:30 a.m., and at 2:30 p.m. lectures on professional topics were given by Miss Florence wells, whose subject was Teaching-Plus, and Professor Hornby, who is speaking on How the Foreign Teacher May Help His Colleagues in both Higher and Middle Grade Schools.

At the Lecture Meeting at 7:30 p.m. today Sir George Sansom will speak on Language and Behavior and Mr. Cabot Coville will give a review of The American English, (H. L. Mencken, latest edition). All meetings will be held in the Okuma Kaikan, Waseda.

ON BOARD HIYE MARU

Among the passengers on board the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru which will arrive in Yokohama at about 1:30 Friday are Mr. J. J. Julayco, Mrs. L. Singson, Mrs. W. A. Knight, Miss Florence Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reed.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ethelbert Watts entertained at a farewell luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Burton Crane. The guests were Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mrs. J. Delano Hitch, Jr., Mrs. D. H. Blake, Mrs. Antonin Raymond, Mrs. Wilfred Fleisher and Mrs. R. F. Moss.

LEAVING TODAY

Dr. Edward Hironori Kuwabara of the St. Luke's Medical Center, whose engagement to Miss Margaret Himeko Nishikawa was recently announced, is leaving Japan today by the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru for Canada. Miss Nishikawa left Japan Thursday, March 25 to visit her mother in Los Angeles.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thomas entertained a large number of friends Wednesday at a large cocktail party at their home in Shinsaka-machi.

TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY

The anniversary in commemoration of the visit to Shimoda, a seaside town in Izu of Shizuoka prefecture, of the "Black Ships," will be held at Shimoda park on Sunday, April 18 under the auspices of the Shimoda Town Office. The function will start at 10 a.m.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

The Peruvian Minister, Dr. Ricardo Rivera Schreiber, gave a farewell luncheon party Wednesday in honor of Professor Issei Yamamoto, principal of the Astronomical Observatory of the Kyoto Imperial University; Professor Toshiia Shibata and Professor Masazo Horii of the Kwasan Observatory of the same University, members of a special mission going to Peru to do some astronomical Scientifical research work.

WEEK END IN YAMANAKA

Miss Valentina Shalfeieff spent Easter week-end at the Fuji View Hotel, Yamanaka.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Butler entertained at dinner Tuesday when their guests were the American first secretary, Mr. Joseph McGurk; the American Commercial Attache and Mrs. F. S. Williams; the American Assistant Military Attache and Mrs. John Weckerling; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Child; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steintort; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulder; Captain and Mrs. Merritt Booth; Mr. and Mrs. John Reifsnider; Miss Frances Rummell; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lepper; Miss Jean Thoits; Miss Karin Gerdts; Captain Alva Lasswell; Mr. Carl Boehringer; Lieutenant Gill Richardson and Mr. W. E. Gooch.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. C. P. Waldbouer-Fintch, Mrs. P. C. Madeira, Mrs. F. A. Sayles, Miss J. Healias, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Edelstein, Mrs. Simson, Mrs. Massias, Mr. Charles M. Le Galley, Mrs. Cyril Steele, Miss Roma Hug, Mr. W. L. F. Nijhof, Miss K. Van der Mollen, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kruger, Mrs. J. Hensley, Miss I. Moorhenel, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rawlins, Mr. J. C. Wells, Miss C. A. Wells, Mr. H. E. Karrer, Mr. R. M. Roberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Horsfall, Mr. Erich Walther, Mr. A. Ploiss and Mr. A. K. Brown.

KOBE NOTES

A clerk of the Ai Rin English Circle, Mr. Kiyoshi Mayekawa, is leaving from the Ai Rin English Circles and going to Tokyo. The circle gave a farewell tea party for Mr. Mayekawa Thursday and at the same time Mr. Kiyoshi Masukawa, the new clerk was welcomed.

* * *

Undelivered telegrams addressed to Comte Tascher, Haroldherz Felder, Dolan, Heseltine, Sun, Prefashokai and David Potter are waiting claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

* * *

C.P.S. liner S.S. Empress of Japan will arrive at Kobe from Vancouver via Yokohama on April 4, at 9 a.m.

FRENCH FLIER LEAVES KOBE

Mr. Andre Japy, noted French airman, after staying in Tokyo for a few days, went down to Kobe, March 30, in order to leave for France.

On arriving at Kobe, he put up at the Oriental Hotel. He was guest of honor at the reception party at the Hotel, given by French residents. From 8 p.m. a Farewell dinner party was held for him at the Tokiwa Kadan, Kobe, by Mr. Okazaki, President of the Kobe French-Japan Society.

At 4 a.m. Wednesday he left Kobe on board the President Doumer for Saigon, seen off by French residents and many people at the pier. From Saigon he is to start for his homeland by airplane.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. I. Hishinuma, Mr. T. Matsushita, Mr. U. Hakama, Mr. Y. Ozaki, Mr. K. Ukebo, Mr. and Mrs. S. Muramatsu, Mr. and Mrs. K. Shirakami and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kobayashi and family, Mr. S. Kubota, Mr. S. Asawa, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. S. Yamaguchi, Mr. H. Takehisa, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kosugi, Mr. S. Ono, Mr. Y. Kon, Mrs. M. Sakamoto, Mr. K. Hirota, Mr. T. Hirota, Mr. S. Sugihara, Mr. Saichi Sugihara, Mr. S. Masamori, Mr. C. Ikegami, Mr. James G. Martyr, Mr. M. Watanabe, Mrs. T. Watanabe, Mr. T. Aioi and Mr. S. Kishimoto.

AT HOTED NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are Mr. J. T. Tallant, Mr. C. Stachelin, Mr. H. B. Hislop, Mr. J. E. McGraw, Mr. K. Kumagai, Miss M. Linghorne and Mr. and Mrs. Sakata.

Japanese Banks Will Turn Over Silver To China

(Continued from Page 3)

ing the inauguration of the new currency measures, much had been accomplished during the past year or two towards stabilization of the nation's currency and also that the general relations between Japan and China have been improving steadily of late, the Japanese interests are stated to have finally been brought to agree to the Chinese proposals.

Now that the Central Government has already taken over the greater part of all the silver in the country, the fulfilment of the silver transfer agreement between the Japanese and the Chinese is believed to have no tangible effect on the general financial situation in the country.

Much appreciation of the sympathetic attitude taken by the Japanese in yielding to the Chinese requests is expressed by the general manager of the Central Bank of China, Mr. Si Teh-mou, in a statement issued here at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon to mark the successful conclusion of the Sino-Japanese silver agreement.

Better Relations Seen

"The settlement of the important issue pending for the past year or two will no doubt contribute much towards the promotion of the relations between the financial circles of the two countries," the statement says.

Confirming the accord of views reached between the representatives of the two countries for the immediate release of the silver holdings in the possession of local Japanese banks, the statement adds that the general manager of the Central Bank had a series of talk over the matter with Mr. Keiji Kodama, head of the recent Japanese economic mission to China, while the latter was staying here. The statement also says that the Japanese have consented to part with their silver holdings according to the same conditions that governed similar contracts with other foreign banks in the country.

Is Chiang Preparing To Fight Japan?

(Continued from Page 3)

been trying their best to provoke him into open warfare, knowing he wasn't ready. They have done things that would have brought any other nation raging into battle. But when his patience and that of his people seemed tried beyond the limit, Chiang has taken a fresh grip on himself, crushed the war spirit relentlessly and gone on—getting ready.

He wasn't going to let go his one-two punch until it had behind it the steam of his millions. A weak punch would mean the end of China—and he knew it. People called him coward, and he said nothing—knowing that his record in the old days, when he often led his troops, would refute the charge. They called him a traitor and he pointed to his record. Pressure groups urged him to fight, to surrender, to bribe, and he only shook his head.

The Japanese, who insist their motives are only benevolent toward China, and who know a good man when they see one, have a high regard for Chiang Kai-shek. The Japanese also overlook few bets. Lately, in the Orient, they have been popularizing the legend that Chiang's forebears were bold Japanese sea raiders who sailed across from Nippon and settled in Ningpo.

Of course, it's "incredible" and "impossible" that China might win a war against Japan—but you never can tell. Impossible and incredible things happen in the Orient all the time.

And if the incredible happened—well, it would be sort of comforting to Japanese "face" to let the world know that, after all, it was really the old Japanese blood, iron and sukiyaki that led China to victory.

Canadians Feel C.I.O. Results

Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO.—Encouraged by the recent successes in the United States, trade unionists in Canada have redoubled their efforts to organize the Dominion's industrial workers and at several points along the labor front the unions have used their ultimate and strongest weapon—the strike—in efforts to win concessions from their employers.

Labor has been reading the newspapers. It now believes that business is on the road back and it is demanding a larger share in the increased profits by having wage-scales, battered low during the depression years, raised to the old level. The strikes in the United States, notably the sit-down of the auto-workers at Flint, which secured higher wages and shorter hours, have undoubtedly provided the inspiration for the militant attitude along the Canadian labor front today.

A few walkouts have been amicably settled, in most cases to the advantage of the strikers, several are now in progress and over the nation's two great transcontinental, transportation systems—the publicly-owned Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway—the threat of a tie-up still looms.

National Poll

A national poll of the 86,000 members of the 17 unions involved in the railway wage dispute is now being taken and the result will be announced at a meeting of the Joint Negotiating Committee at a meeting in Montreal on March 18. Recent developments, including the restoration of the last 5 per cent cut in Civil Service salaries, have influenced the railwaymen in favor of a walkout. Following mass meetings held spontaneously in railroad towns across the Dominion it was predicted by union officials that there would be a 100 percent vote to strike.

The dispute arose when a Railway Conciliation Board handed down a recommendation to restore only a portion of the last 10 per cent given to the rail workers. The unions refused to accept the partial restoration and proceeded to ballot their members from coast to coast. In the meantime the most serious transportation tie-up in the history of the Dominion threatens. There is still no trans-Canada highway and in many parts of the west roads are impassable during the winter months. The railways are essential in supplying many districts with supplies and for long-distance hauling they represent the only system available.

Should the wheels of Canada's locomotives be stopped by a strike it would mean that not only industry but practically every home in the Dominion would feel the force of the blow.

Center in Ontario

Ontario is the Dominion's most industrialized Province and it is in her factories that recent labor activities have been concentrated. The most serious strike now in progress in Canada is the walkout of 500 furniture workers from mills in a dozen Ontario towns and cities. The manufacturers protest that sweatshop conditions in Quebec factories have made competition so difficult that they are economically incapable of paying the wages demanded by the strikers. The workers have refused to return to their lathes unless wages are raised to meet their demands. It is likely that another 500 men from the Toronto factories will join them in the walkout.

Canada's first sit-down strike of major proportions recently brought out the police and the threat of a bench warrant for the arrest of 50 men who have maintained a vigil in the foundry of a Sarnia, Ont., company holding a contract for the manufacture of automobile blocks.

In Welland, Ont., a textile workers' strike recently ended in victory for the strikers only after violence flared and a federal conciliator was called in to effect the settlement.

Up to Provinces

There is in Canada no governmental agency comparable to the National Labor Relations Board. Labor administration rests entirely with the provinces.

Ontario has plucked what the Hepburn administration believes to be some of the more attractive feathers from the fallen Blue Eagle and has framed the Industrial Standards Act which provides for a code in any industry where 60 per cent of the employers and employes signify their willingness to cooperate. The initiative in seeking a code must be taken by the industry and not by the Government.

Several industries are now codified and operate on schedules of wages and hours drawn up by the Ontario Department of Labor. The Ontario authorities are responsible for the administration of the code and are legally empowered to bring charges against employers or employes failing to comply with the regulations.

In the current session of the Ontario Legislature it was announced that Ontario would constitute a labor board, composed of five members, to hear complaints and to coordinate the enforcement of all labor legislation with special reference to the Standard Act. The Federal Government is powerless to act in a labor dispute unless both parties agree to the intervention.

Success in U. S.

The publicity given the recent strikes and the claims of victory made by the C. I. O. of John L. Lewis across the border and the fact that many major Canadian unions are technically within his fold have been added incentives to the drive to repair the weakened defenses of trade unionism in the Dominion.

Especially in Western Canada has the C. I. O. appealed to the more radical and more progressive minds. Labor has languished in recent years on the prairies. Winnipeg, once one of the strongest labor cities in Canada, has lost much of its dominance. Unsuccessful strikes and unemployment have weakened union organization in other western cities. But they are rising again and in their fight back to unity and strength it is probable that many of them will turn to John L. Lewis and his industrial unionism.

Labor is marching again. Even as strikes have mottled the industrial map of the United States it is almost certain that similar activity will continue to break out along the Canadian labor front with increasing frequency as labor flexes its muscles, realizes its new strength and prepares to demand what it considers to be a just share of the wealth that it helps to create.

Amusements

THEATER

Yurakuza—Geijutsuza Troupe. "The Pawnbroker's Daughter", "Joriku Daiippo" and "Maigoromo". Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

ART SHOW

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. April 15.

The musical concert of the Kobe Girls Mission School, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 7.

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 21.

The violin recital of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 13.

The dance recital of Miss Cuquita Blanco, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 2, 4, 6 and 8.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, April 1
(By 590 K.C.)

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Lecture: "On health insurance" by Mr. Kakichi Kawarada, Home Minister, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics in English, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio sketches, 7:45 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:20 p.m.
Soprano solo and orchestra, Miss Takako Mikami and Osaka Broadcasting Symphony under direction of Mr. Koscak Yamada, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

(By 870 K.C.)

Gramophone records, a selection from the opera "La Traviata", 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 2

News, 4 p.m.
Children's story, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestral music by the Japan Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Middle school baseball games at the Koshiyen Diamond, 9:50 a.m. (870) K.C.)
Record Music, 7:30 p.m. (870 K.C.)

JOAK Radio Station will change daily schedule.

(The JOAK Radio Broadcasting Station has announced the new daily schedule of the broadcasting recently which will be started on April 1.)

— The First Broadcasting Schedule —
(Weekday)

Gymnastic drill, 6 a.m.
Music, 6:30 a.m.
Radio foreign language course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report (JOAK Local district), 7 a.m.
Religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Gymnastic drill and music, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report (JOAK Local district), 7:40 a.m.
Gymnastic drill for primary school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report,, 8:30 a.m.
Financial news, 9:05 and 9:30 a.m.
Radio cooking course (Monday, Wednesday and Friday), 9:40 a.m.
Tips for housekeepings, (Monday, Wednesday and Friday), 9:55 a.m.
Notice for hygienics, (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday), 10 a.m.
Commodity prices, 10:20 a.m.
Lecture for women, 10:30 a.m.
Commodity prices, 10:50 a.m.
Radio primary school courses for children, 11 a.m.
Commodity prices, 11:40 a.m.
Time signal, noon.
Weather report, 12:05 p.m.
Music and musical program, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Commodity prices, 1 and 1:50 p.m.
Radio primary school courses for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Lecture (music only Saturday), 2:30 p.m
Radio school course for instructors, (Monday, Wednesday and Friday), 3:10 p.m.
Commodity prices, 3:40 p.m.
Employment Informations, 5:30 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture or music, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture (except Tuesday and Friday), 7:30 p.m.
Music or musical attractions (except Tuesday and Friday), 7:30 p.m.
Music or musical attraction, 8 p.m.
Music or lecture 9 to 9:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

— The Secondary Program —
(By 870 K.C.—Weekday)

Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, radio course, 6:25 p.m.
Lecture, radio course, record concert or informations, 7:30 p.m.

—The schedule will be changed according to the season or for national holiday and Sunday. The special program will be announced.

British Launch Relief Plan In 'Special Areas'

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 2.—The British Government has awakened to the urgency of the need for measures to relieve what are known as "the special areas." These depressed districts, where old industries have passed out of existence leaving in their wake many unemployed living in want, are now said to have won official attention.

Much criticism, even from some of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's strongest supporters, tempers the otherwise general approval accorded here to the Government's new interest in these special areas.

500,000 Affected

This awakening is represented by the announcement now made of additional loans, grants and taxation relief to help the half million men and women who have been reduced to direct and most demoralizing poverty owing to the complete and permanent closing down of large numbers of coal mines, shipbuilding yards and other industries in certain circumscribed but densely inhabited locations in South Wales, Durham, Lancashire, Sutherland and Southern Scotland.

The public outcry has for a long time been getting louder and louder against the failure which has admittedly occurred to remove what all political parties agree is a big blot upon Britain's otherwise fair record of general restoration of prosperity after the slump.

Opposition Plans Campaign

The Opposition parties count upon making a damaging attack upon the Government in the Parliamentary debates now about to begin on these new measures. Their view, which is also held by a group of Conservative members of Parliament variously estimated as numbering from 40 to 200, is that even now what is proposed is a mere "pill for an earthquake."

Thus the additional £2,000,000 which the Government proposes for immediate expenditure upon the endeavor to build up new industries in these stricken localities, is described as bearing no reasonable proportion to the £1,500,000,000 which Britain is to spend upon rearmament in the next five years. The Government's reply is that this £2,000,000 is only a part of much bigger commitments already entered into for helping these areas, where it claims also to be spending many millions on new armament works which will help in providing work for the men and women concerned. It also points to the fact that it has already in the past two years reduced this unemployment by 25 per cent.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

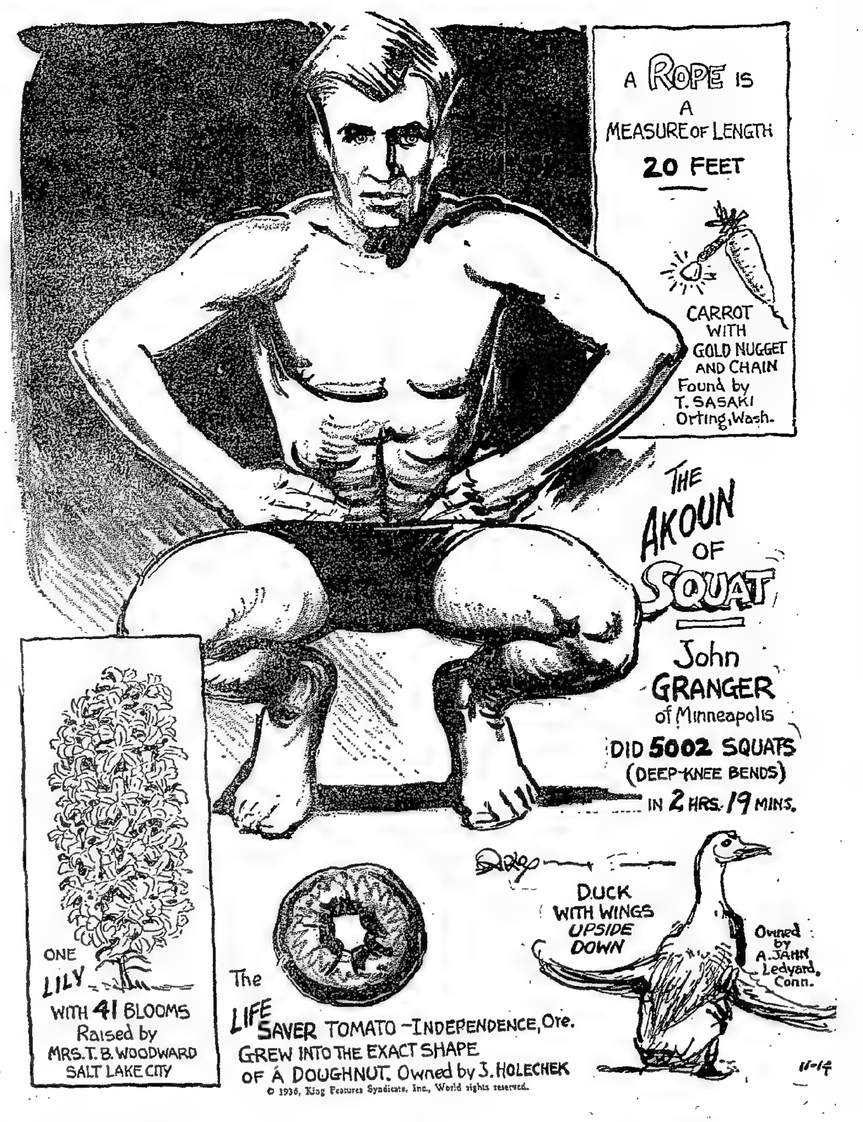

Japanese Combined Fleet At Tsingtao

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

TSINGTAO, March 30—The outer harbor of the port city was the scene of a brilliant pageant when the pick of the Japanese Navy, the First Fighting Squadron, escorting the flagship of the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Osami Nagano, the super-dreadnaught Mutsu, made port this morning on a goodwill visit here.

Braving the drizzling rain, local inhabitants crowded the vantage points along the coast since early this morning to greet the visiting fleet of the Japanese Navy. On behalf of the Japanese community here, Consul-General Masajiro Otaka, paid a visit to Admiral Nagano, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Combined Fleet, at his flaship. The Consul-General was also received in audience by H. I. H. Lieutenant-Commander Prince Asaakira Kuni aboard the warship.

Commander-in-Chief Admiral Nagano and his party landed here shortly after noon and paid a round of courtesy calls to local Japanese and Chinese authorities including the Japanese Consulate-General and the Municipal Government of Tsingtao.

During their visit here, the Japanese sailors are invited to elaborate performances arranged in honor at once by the Japanese community and the Chinese authorities.

The Harvest

A long wisp of artificial corn was the ornament on a girl's hat in the tramcar. It was placed horizontally, and it was tickling the face of a man who sat next to the wearer. Soon it came to rest in his ear.

The man took a huge clasp-knife from his pocket and began stropping it on the plam of his hand.

"Oh, what are you going to do?" cried the girl.

"If them oats gets in my ear again, miss," replied the victim, "there's going to be a harvest."—Tit-Bits.

Japan Times Bldg.
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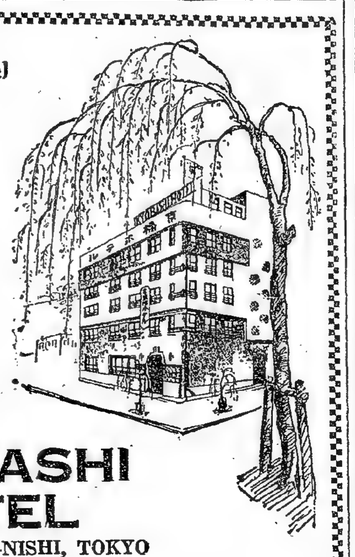
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Social and Personal Notes

EMPRESS DOWAGER TO VISIT KANSAI DISTRICTS

It has tentatively been decided that Her Majesty the Empress Dowager will start on a pilgrimage to the Ise Grand Shrines, the Unebi Imperial mausoleum, the Momoyama mausoleum and other mausoleums and shrines in the Kwansai districts sometime during June this year. The Empress Dowager's visit to the Kwansai districts was to have been made in the middle of March, 1932, but due to the Manchurian Incident, Her Majesty's plans were cancelled.

Mr. Kiyoshi Nishimura, the Imperial Household secretary, will shortly inspect the places included in Her Majesty's proposed itinerary to make preparations for the Empress Dowager's visit in June.

IMPERIAL DAUGHTERS RETURNING TO TOKYO APRIL 5

H.I.H. Princess Teru, the first daughter of T.M. the Emperor and Empress, who is now touring around the Kansai district, will return to the Imperial Palace on April 5 together with T.I.H. Princess Taka and Princess Yori, leaving Numazu Station 1:14 p.m. and arriving at Tokyo Station 3:45 p.m. that day, it was announced by the Imperial Household Department today.

Princess Teru is expected to arrive at the Imperial villa at Numazu fom Kansai on April 4 to join Princesses Taka and Yori who have been staying at the villa.

INDIAN INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE MEETING

The Indian Independence League of Japan held a meeting at the Nakamuraya Restaurant, Shinjuku Thursday, at which Mr. Rash Behari Bose presided. At the meeting resolutions condemning the new constitution that went into force in India April 1 were adopted.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. R. McKenlay entertained at a luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. W. J. Davies. Her guests were Mrs. A. H. Hansen, Mrs. W. W. Glass, Mrs. A. Gerdts, Mrs. Edge Taylor, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, and Mrs. J. D. Mason.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF FOREIGN TEACHERS

The program for the meetings today of the ninth Annual Conference of the Association of Foreign Teachers in Japan is: at 9:30 a.m. a business meeting was held; at 3 p.m. a tea with Educational Leaders is being given. At 7 p.m. a closing banquet will be held. The British Ambassador and others will be the guests of honor. All the meetings are being held at the Okuma Kaikan, Waseda.

WELL KNOWN GEISHA DANCE HELD IN OSAKA

"Ashibe Odori" well known as the "Geisha Odori" in Osaka so called "Naniwa" is being held at the Kazoza, Dotombori, Osaka, from April 1 to 28.

Photo shows the one of the "Sakura scene" of the "Ashibe Odori" playing by the Geisha girls of the Namchi Kuruwa, Nanba shinchi, Osaka.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services on Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Unreality.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Services for Sunday at the Christ Church, Yokohama are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

10 a.m. Children's Own Service.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: the Rev. B. W. Briggs.

There will be no Evensong this week.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The guests of honor at the Pan-Pacific Club meeting which will be held Friday at 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Imperial Hotel are Viscount Tadashiro Inouye, President of the Club, who will attend the 22nd International Parliamentary Commercial Conference in Paris; Mr. G. Caiger, Lecturer of the Musashi High-School, and Mr. A. J. Elliott, Secretary of the International Y.M.C.A., New York, and Mrs. Elliott.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

A wireless from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan advises that she is expected to arrive in Yokohama at 7 a.m. Saturday and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 2 p.m. the same day.

ON BOARD SUWA MARU

Among the passengers who will arrive in Kobe on board the N.Y.K. liner Suwa Maru from London Sunday, April 4 are Mr. and Mrs. C. Burnell Olds, Miss E. Joos, Mr. W. J. Umpleby, Mr. M. Fries and Mr. and Mrs. M. Dorfgar.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

There will be no session of the Church School at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingu-dori, Sunday, but the regular Worship Service will be held at 4 p.m. as usual. The preacher will be Bishop James C. Baker of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Bishop Baker has recently returned from an inspection trip of the Methodist work in Korea, and together with Mrs. Baker, will leave for the United States Thursday, April 8.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

12 noon Holy Communion.

Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Tuesday, April 6, (Feast of the Annunciation transferred from March 25.)

Evensong at the Central Theological College, Ikebukuro, at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:—Mrs. W. Llynn, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. G. Thompson, Mr. R. C. Lutz, Mr. J. Isdaner, Mrs. L. L. Lockr, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Menon, Mr. Reider, Mr. M. B. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willson and Mr. T. P. Cochrane.

Mrs. Alice Noda

FASHION EXPERT RETURNS TO TOKYO

"Honolulu women are more beauty conscious than a year ago when I was there, "says Mrs. Alice Noda of the Noda Beauty Salon, Ginza, who just returned from a three months trip to Honolulu, Hawaii. "Women of oriental ancestry as well as the American women are wearing the pompadour coiffure which embodies the upward sweep so fashionable now in Europe and the United States.

"Ornaments are still playing a major role in formal modes. Pins studded with brilliants, tiny decorated combs and novelty ornaments are equally popular. A formal hair style without an ornament lacks the necessary finishing touch," says Mrs. Noda.

Mrs. Noda will be glad to have her patrons feel free to consult her on their beauty problems at all times.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are Mr. L. Hambersmians, Mr. Allan Nordstrom, Mr. D. J. Handford, Mr. Yahachi Hattori, Mr. Yoshitaka Amamiya and Mr. D. Wetzger.

Gas Mask Output Startles Britain

(Continued from Page 3)

is likely to be no short one.

"Meantime, we cannot stay our hands until we are satisfied that we have put this country in a safe position and in a position faithfully to carry out international obligations."

Mr. Chamberlain contrasted the record of Britain and the United States in an attempt to show that Britain was well able to borrow "on a far larger scale" than £400,000,000.

"In the United States during the last six years the national debt has been increased by a sum exceeding £8,000,000,000," said Mr. Chamberlain. "Nothing comparable to a burden of that kind has been imposed here."

The net income of Britain, he went on, has been estimated at £4,000,000,000 a year, and consequently the expenditure of £1,500,000,000 in five years "cannot be regarded as likely seriously to upset our economy.

"The borrowing is only a fraction of the £1,500,000,000, and as long as borrowing does not exceed the genuine savings of the country, there will be no inflation," he continued.

Aim at Dictators Shown

Mr. Chamberlain had little to say, however, of the foreign policy behind the permanent program and of the significance of Britain's huge expenditure in relation to the international situation. It was left to Sir Robert Horne, one of his predecessors at the Exchequer, to justify the defense program as the only possible way of dealing with the Italian and German dictators.

"How can one negotiate with a dictator who talks of peace as a result of a forest of bayonets—with a dictator who not merely preaches force as a necessity but as a philosophy and talks of war as a beneficent factor in human progress?" asked Sir Robert. "How can you argue with him when you are unarmed?

"How will you persuade to come into the League of Nations a great country with another dictator, who, since he has come into power has initiated a system of education in which all schoolbooks inculcate the theory of war and the necessity for preparedness?

"You can only exercise persuasion if you are in a position never to be intimated. We will be in a position, when these preparations are completed, to argue with much greater force in favor of peace than we have beem in recent years."

In these words the government's policy was stated more truthfully, perhaps, than in any of the recent speeches by Cabinet Ministers. The House appeared to agree by almost three to one, for the government's bill to borrow £400,000,000 passed its second reading by 307 to 132.

Defense Estimates

Passage of the bill enables the government to submit next week its defense estimates, which are expected to call for expenditures of at least £230,000,000 on the army, navy and air force. They will show once more that Britain is going ahead, regardless of cost, to make herself the most powerful fighting power on earth. And when the British bulldog gets his teeth into anything he does not usually let go.

British taxpayers had their first disagreeable foretaste today of what their government will cost them during the coming financial year. Estimates for the civil departments, including the Ministries of Health, Education, Labor and Agriculture, were submitted to the Commons, calling for a total expenditure of more than £494,000,000, compared with £448,000,000 a year ago.

A still sharper rise in expenditure will be demanded in the army, navy and air force estimates during the coming fortnight, so that, by the time the budget is submitted next April, the taxpayers should be prepared for the biggest burdens since the end of the World War.

Bills of £3,859,000 for air-raid precautions and £302,000 for the coronation are included in the Home Office estimates, while the expensive item of £15,000,000 is added to the Ministry of Transport figures because of the recent acquisition of main roads by the central government.

A symbol of changing emphasis in British foreign policy is a decrease from £271,500 to £144,500 in the British subscription to the League of Nations.

While today's estimates are the biggest of their kind for many years, they do not tell the full story. Last year's budget estimate of £448,000,000 was increased by £32,000,000 in the supplementary estimates in the course of the financial year. Similarly, new expenditures of the civil departments are certain to exceed £50,000,000 before the new financial year ends.

Roosevelt Discusses Political Philosophy

(Continued from Page 3)

unfair trade practices could be eliminated with the objective not only of improving social conditions but also of averting future panics.

If newer and younger blood in the Federal courts does not result in decisions which accord with the views of the majority of the members of the legislative branch and the views of the President, he is then wholly willing to admit that a clarifying amendment to the Constitution will be necessary.

How Construe Washington?

In a time of public controversy, "so much," the President has said, "depends on what newspaper you read." Which is, another way of saying that one's mental approach to an argument often forecloses the effect of that argument on one's conclusion—an indisputable fact. The President takes as an example of mental approach and inflection the wide use made on Feb. 22 of extracts from Washington's Farewell Address against his Supreme Court program.

Suppose, he says, the reader begins his perusal with remembrance that Washington wrote the words in 1796 before the Supreme Court had attempted to override an act of Congress without the specific warrant of the Constitution. It is, then, in his opinion, wholly logical to read the warning words of the Father of His Country against usurpation as a criticism of the course the Supreme Court has followed in many decisions since it assumed the power of invalidating. Why, he asks, does not this passage more forcibly apply to the majority reasoning in the AAA or Guffey Act cases (denounced by minority members of the court itself) than to any act of the Executive since 1796:

"It is important, likewise, that the habit of thinking in a free country should inspire caution, in those entrusted with its administration, to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department to encroach upon another," etc.

From the time he entered public life, the President has maintained as his goal the preservation of the American form of democracy. He thinks it still needs preserving, not from his forms or persuasions, but from those who have prospered most under it and returned least. He believes that his program stopped the descent of the capitalist system, threatened by enemies within and without. He wants to raise and firmly buttress it against the attacks of these enemies by the time he leaves office "on January 20, 1941."

The President's highest hope, according to his open meditations, is to leave democracy stronger than he found it and set an insurmountable barrier against the enroachments of other systems. In the long view of history he wants this to be his political epitaph. Mr. Roosevelt is sterile of self-pity, and therefore he never muses over assaults made on his predecessors which turned to praise when the record was engraved. He has noted them, as he notes contemporary attacks. But firm in his faith that democrats must often forge new tools to shore up democracy, he believes that judgment should be based, not on the tools, but on the solidity of the edifice when the work is done.

To Match

Architect: "Now, if you'll give me a general idea of the kind of house you need . . ."

Client: "I want to have something to go with a door-knocker my wife brought home from Oxford."—Montreal Herald.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Fudo", "Kasuga No Tsubone", "Kanjincho", "Nyogono-Shima", "Rokkasen", "Hototgisu Midzu No Hibiki" and "Utsubo Zaru". Curtain rises at 2 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki troupe. "Hideyori No Saigo", "Shinju Ten No Amijima", "General Nogi", "Tosei Muko", "Koshi No Homare" and "Odori Toshi". Curtain rises at 2:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa stars. "Kemuru Kokyo", "Koisucho" and "Otto No Teiso". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Gekijo—The Flower troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Oori Koyomi", "Prima Donna" and "Papa-san". Curtain rises at 6 p.m.. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Hagakureki", "Kanjincho" and "Mabuta No Haha." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Adzuma Odori" by Shimbashi Geisha. Curtain rises at 4 and 7 p.m. April 1–17.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—The Fall of the Toyotomi, 10:38, 2:33, 6:31. Short Picture, 12:44, 4:42, 8:37. Dimples, 9:15, 1:05, 5:03, 8:58.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Asahi World News, 12:00, 3:16, 6:32. The Man I Marry, 12:09, 3:25, 6:41. The Charge of The Light Brigade, 1:17, 4:33, 7:49.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 11:04, 2:55, 6:46. Seishun Butai, 11:14, 3:05, 6:56. Stage attraction, 12:16, 4:07, 7:58. Otto No Teiso, 9:30, 1:21, 5:12, 9:03.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—The Charge of The Light Brigade, 11:19, 3:01, 6:43. Tonichi News, 1:13, 4:55, 8:37. Otto No Teiso, 9:45, 1:27, 5:09, 8:51.

Cinema Ginza—A Woman Rebels, 2:16, 5:53. The Plainsman, 12:16, 3:53, 7:30.

Shibazono Kan—His Brother's Wife, 2:30, 6:13. La Kermesse Heroique, 12:41, 4:24, 8:06.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—The Gay Desperado, 10:38, 2:37, 6:35. Dimples, 12:59, 4:55, 8:50. London Revue, 12:05, 4:06, 8:05.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—The Charge of the Light Brigade, 11:30, 3:09, 6:48. News, 1:25, 5:04, 8:43. Otto No Teiso, 1:35, 5:14, 8:53.

ART SHOW

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 22 to April 5.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. April 15.

The musical concert of the Kobe Girls Mission School, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 7.

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 21.

The violin recital of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 13.

The dance recital of Miss Cuquita Blanco, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 2, 4, 6 and 8.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, April 2

News, 4 p.m.
Children's story, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Orchestral music by the Japan Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.
Comic story, 7:55 p.m.
Adzuma Odori (geisha dance) at the Shimbashi Embujo, 8:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Middle school baseball games at the Koshiyen Diamond, 9:50 a.m. (870) K.C.)
Record Music, 7:30 p.m. (870 K.C.)

Saturday, April 3
(Jimmu-Tenno Sai)
(By 590 KC)

Gymnastic excercises, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Children's hour, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture on the Emperor Jimmu Festival by Dr. Shozo Kono, 10 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, Noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Chorus by the Dainippon Rengo Gasshodan, 12:50 p.m.
Gagaku Music, 1:20 p.m.
Noh play, 1:45 p.m.
Music by the Military Brass Band.
Japanese music, 2:40 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's songs, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Popular songs, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:45 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:20 p.m.
Story telling, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Middle school base-ball matches at the Koshiyen, 10:50 a.m. (by 860 K.C.)

Sunday, April 4
(By 590 K.C.)

Gymnastic exercises, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Children's hour, 9:30 a.m.
Services at the Sokokuji Temple in Kyoto, 10 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, Noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Music by the Japan Broadcasting Orchestra under direction of Mr. Jun Otsuka.
New Japanese music, 1:50 p.m.
Japanese music, 2:10 p.m.
Naniwabushi singing, 2:55 p.m.
Weather report, 3:20 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Radio sketches, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Popular songs, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Horse races at the Nakayama Race course, 1:40 p.m. (by 860 K.C.)
Middle school base-ball matches at the Koshiyen, 2:10 p.m. (by 850 K.C.)

25 Capital Ships Forecast In Britain's

(Continued from Page 3)

to £80,000,000, far less than the navy's, but fully as impressive when analyzed because they will provide funds to continue the process of making Britain supreme in the air.

Her first-line air strength today, including all planes attached to operating units at home, overseas and in the fleet air arm, totals 1,565 planes, according to the latest authentic information. This is, surprisingly enough, some 365 more first-line planes than Germany is credited with here and larger, it is contended, than any other European air fleet except the Russian.

The British problem is not one of either personnel or quality of planes and engines, but primarily one of puantity production. There have been delays in the past of seven years or more between the first specifications for a plane and the time the plane took its place in an operating squadron, but that is over now.

The exact production rate is a closely guarded secret, but it is recalled that Britain built more than 10,000 planes in the last year of the World War. Today the Bristol plant alone employs more than 8,000 persons, with the various Hawker plants employing probably 12,000 to 14,000 more.

Rate Being Speeded

Production, however, has barely started—in fact, has not started on certain of the best new types—and it is unlikely that all twelve factories that turn out planes and the three principal engine makers are producing today at a rate of more than 1,000 to 1,500 planes annually. The rate is being vastly speeded up, however. When it reaches its peak in the late Summer or Fall, some estimate, Britain will be building seventeen planes daily, and even conservative estimates place production at from 2,000 to 3,000 annually.

In any case, it seems certain that Britain will have at least 5,300 planes by 1939, and one estimate from a well-informed source indicates that, including training planes and reserves, she will have an armada of 8,000. The announced intention is to build up the metropolitan or home air force squadron to 1,750 by that time, with 450 planes overseas and at least 450 more with the fleet.

The percentage of reserves to be accumulated behind the first line squadrons is another closely guarded secret, but it is believed certain that Britain figures on 100 per cent reserves for all bombers and fighters, with some estimates of available bomber replacements ranging as high as 200 or 300 per cent. She is building planes at a ratio of two bombers to every fighter, but even so, experts believe that the plane wastage in the next war will be tremendous, and that the force with which the war is started will be wiped out within a month. Hence the importance of enormous reserves, which there is no doubt Britain is accumulating.

Air Force Faces Problems

The air force itself as well as the plane industry for the next year must face problems of expansion, with old squadrons constantly being broken up and new ones formed, pilots being trained and new planes being tested. Some planes in active operation today are obsolescent types, but most compare rather favorably with the planes of other nations, and the newest types, most of which are not yet in production, are believed to be superior in most characteristics to nearly anything in Europe. Some of these are here briefly described:

Supermarine Spitfire Single-Seater Fighter—This plane is described in official quarters as capable of breaking the land plane speed record. Elsewhere its speed is more conservatively estimated as a top of 346 miles an hour, probably the world's fastest military machine. Not in production. It is estimated the craft will have an hour and a quarter's endurance and be armed with eight machine guns firing through the propeller and faired into the wings.

Hawker Hurricane Single-Seater Fighter—This is to be in production within about a month. Two hours' endurance, 306-mile speed, a 30,000-foot ceiling and eight guns, each firing at a rate of 600 rounds a minute.

Bristol Blenheim Medium Bomber Middle-Wing Monoplane—Now coming into production, this machine is equipped with retractable landing gear and tail skid. Two guns, one fired from a revolving turret aft in the fuselage, the other faired into the port wing. Carries two 500-pound bombs in fuselage bomb compartments and smaller bombs in wing compartments under the flaps. Speed around 300 miles an hour. Range 1,000 miles. Cost $60,000 each.

Handley Page Harow Heavy Bomber—Speed 180 miles an hour. Range 2,000 miles. Coming into production.

Army Plans Less Elaborate

The British army step-child of the fighting services, has less grandovise expansion schemes than the others. Its primary problems are reorganization to fit a mechanized age of warfare and obtaining enough recruits to man its guns and machines. Many concessions, such as hot water in barracks and other comforts that will undoubtedly make "Colonel Blimp" roll over in his grave, will be included in the forthcoming estimates, but one thing that would make the whole service more attractive—increased pay—will not be included.

With some 121,000 officers and men at home and 89,000 others overseas, including India, the army today has about 250 light tanks, 260 medium ones, 6 heavy ones and about 200 other obsolete World War ones. The tanks are mostly old, but new ones are about ready for production and there is a light tank, that is a good, rugged vehicle, capable of about thirty-five miles an hour and armed with two machine-guns. The weakness is in medium and heavy tanks and there is much delay in production of an acceptable design.

The army is undergoing the slow, gradual process of being almost entirely re-equipped and changed over from the horse age to the machine age. The famous Scots Greys are one of the few line outfits left on horseback. The Bren machine gun with a rate of 1,000 rounds a minute and the Boys anti-tank gun have been added to the equipment. But the whole process of reorganization and re-equipment is slow and is delayed still further by the Cardwell system requiring battalions at home to train recruits and send them out to battalions overseas as replacements. Officers say it is almost impossible to form a cohesive, mobile mechanized force under these conditions.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

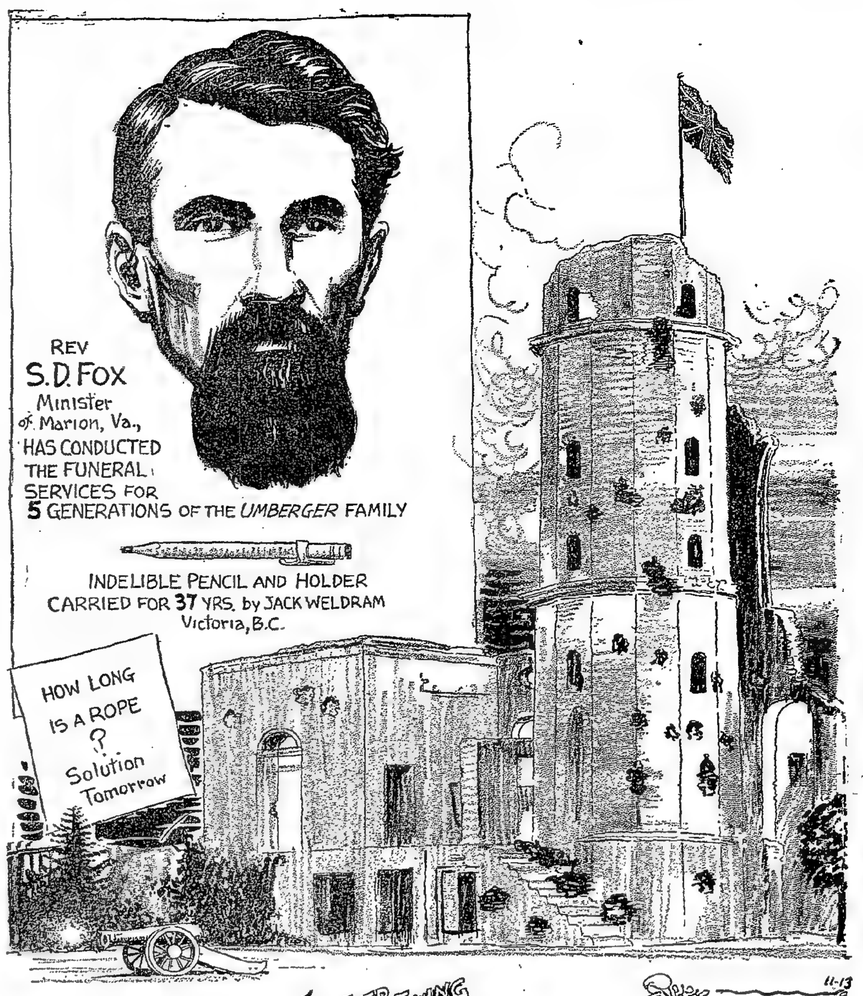

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Social and Personal Notes

AT HOME

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hennigar were at home from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at their home in Koishikawa to friends interested in meeting Dr. Donald Bews, who has recently come out from Canada to take charge of the Karuizawa Sanitarium, and Mrs. Bews.

AT HOME AT Y.W.C.A.

The national committee of the Young Women's Christian Association and the Tokyo Y.W.C.A. will be at home today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. at Surugadai, Kanda, in honor of Miss Ruth Woodsmall, general secretary of the World Y.W.C.A., and Miss Taka Kato, who is leaving for Geneva shortly.

RETURNS TO KOBE

Mr. K. Onuki returned to Kobe on the Dollar liner President Grant Thursday, April 1, after a business trip to Hong Kong.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

There is no meeting of the Tokyo Women's Club today but the library at the American Club is open as usual. The next meeting of the Club will be a concert at the German Embassy Monday April 12.

NOTED WRITER PASSES

Mr. Yoshisaburo Juichiya, noted writer known as the author of the "Tojin Okichi" and several other stories, who has been confined to his home at Hayama, Kanagawa Prefecture, for some time, died there Friday at the age of 40.

The funeral service is being held at the Seijoji temple, Hayama at 2 p.m. today.

Mr. Juichiya was born in Kobe, graduated from the Literary department of the Tokyo Imperial University and became the lecturer at the Dalichi Middle School of Tokyo and the Jiyu Gakuen College of Tokyo. The "Tojin Okichi" a novel, is one of his best works, and was written on the theme of the historical anecdote of the Black ship. He wrote many plays and short stories as well as essays.

THE CHERRY FESTIVAL

The cherry festival, an annual event of Tokyo will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall on April 10 under the auspices of the Tokyo Municipal Office. The children of the Hibiya Primary School will appear on the program and twelve Japanese dances will be performed by leading dancers at the festival.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mr. John L. Curtis entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. W. J. Davies. The guests were Mrs. D. W. Kermode, Mrs. Gardiner Hall, Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mrs. Edge Taylor, Mrs. W. W. Glass, Mrs. H. C. Amos and Mrs. J. L. Graham. After the luncheon some of the guests played bridge.

ON PLEASURE TRIP

Mr. Ramon Aboitiz, president of Aboitiz Co., Importers and Exporters, Gebu, P. I., and Mrs. Aboitiz arrived in Japan on a pleasure trip on board the Dollar Liner President Grant.

ARRIVES IN KOBE

Captain D. R. Bhasin, Managing Director of Indian Optical Industries Ltd. Lohore, India, arrived in Kobe on board the Dollar liner President Grant accompanied by his wife and daughter.

VACATIONING IN JAPAN

Mr. Tatsuya Uewaki and family arrived in Kobe on board the President Grant for a visit and vacation, after which they will return to their home in the Philippines, where Mr. Uewaki is mining engineer, Pampanga Gold Mines Inc., Manila, P.I.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT GRANT

Among the passengers who arrived in Kobe on board the Dollar liner President Grant on April 1 were Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Aboitiz, Mr. S .S. Anand, Capt. and Mrs. D. R. Bhasin, Miss Shoba Bhasin, Mr. A. Blomer, Mr. Perfecto Buendia, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Yu Chengco, Dr. Luisa Yu Chengco, Miss Aurora Yu Chengco, Miss Vincencio Yu Chengcco, Mstr. M. A. Yu Chengco, Mr. M. M. Canji, Mr. J. Chandumal, Mr. Prem Nath Chopra, Mr. Chan Sin chor, Mr. Fung Hing Cheung, Mr. G. C. Dessae, Mr. N. Ebrahim, Dr. and Mrs. Jose Fores, Miss Paz Geronimo, Mr. Hioe Pin Hioek, Mr. S. Javier, Mr. F. Javier, Mr. M. D. Javen, Mr. R. Kothary, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Kiu Kung, Mr. Lau Yum Shuen, Mr. Lam Che Yan, Mr. Lee Piu, Mr. Y. U. Mistry, Mr. Kanzaburo Onuki, Mr. A. Ratoomal, Mr. E. P. Sandejas, Mr. P. L. Sethi, Mr. R. Shah, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Trocosson, Mrs. Dolores Ugarte, Mr. Tatsunori Uewaki, Mr. Ttsuzo Uewaki, Mr. Tatsuya Uewaki, Mrs. Teru Uewaki, Mr. Tatsuyuki Uewaki, Miss Suzuko Uewaki, Mrs. D. A. de Ugarte, Mr. Wolf Unna, Mr. Chan E. Wai, Mr. I. Weinstein, Mrs. Wong Dik Bing and Mr. Yan Lam Che.

Passengers arriving in Yokohama were Major and Mrs. P. F. Biehl, Miss Margaret Biehl, Miss Winifred Biehl, Major and Mrs. T. E. Buechler, Mstr. T. Bruce Buechler, Miss Mary Buechler, Mr. Kwong Ye, Mr. T. P. Lee, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. O. H. Quade, Mstr. Omar Quade, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Rodriquez, Mr. C. K. Wah, Mrs. S. F. Sun, Mrs. M. H. Sun, Miss Y. N. Wang, Major and Mrs. A. T, Wright, Miss Ileana Wright and Mstr. Peter Wright.

15TH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

The 15th annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society will be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from April 11 to May 4. This is an organization of the leading Japanese oil painters.

GIVES SPRING EXHIBITION

A small exhibition of the Seiryu Sha Art Society is being held at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, since last Sunday and will be closed on Wednesday. The society is headed by Mr. Yushi Kawabata, noted master of Japanese water color painting, and his pupils are members of the society. They are exhibiting their most recent works at the show.

MRS. STOKOWSKI HERE

Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, wife of the famous conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and her two daughters arrived at Yokohama on board the Empress of Japan from America on April 3. They are staying at home of Count Tsuneha Sano at Omori.

On her arrival, Mrs. Stokowski said "My husband and I had planned to visit Japan for a long time and I regret that Mr. Stokowski could not come with us. He has a contract with a cinema company this year and will come here next year."

TO HOLD CHURCH MUSIC CONCERT

Mr. Eisaburo Kioka, professor at the Tokyo Academy of Music will hold his 54th recital of church music at the Temote Church, 1, Yayoi-cho, Hongo, at 7:30 p.m. April 17. He will play several selections of church music on the organ at the recital. The program consists of organ compositions by Sebastian Bach.

3RD GENERAL MEETING OF THE NIPPON P.E.N. CLUB

The 3rd general meeting of the Nippon P.E.N. Club was held at the A. I. Restaurant, Marunouchi, at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 30, under the presidency of Mr. Toson Shimazaki, president of the Nippon P.E.N. As a result of the meeting, Mr. Toson Shimazaki was elected President and Messrs. Ikuma Arishima, Daigaku Horiguchi, Seiitaro Katsumoto, Rei Riyozawa and Tetsuzo Tanikawa were named members of the administration. Messrs. Ikuma Arishima, Hitoshi Ashida, Seiitiro Katsumoto, Kan Kikuchi, Itaru Nii and Ken Yanagisawa were appointed members of the preparations committee for the World Pen Congress in Tokyo in 1940.

TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Miss Atsuko Ito, noted soprano singer will leave Tokyo at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, April 8 for Italy to study vocal music for about two years. She will take an Italian liner from Kobe for Naples on April 14.

SENDAI NOTES

Miss Mary Elizabeth Tenant, who is connected with the Public Health Department of the Rockefeller Foundation, and who has been in this country for the past month inspecting Public Health Centers after a similar tour through New Zealand, the South Sea Islands and China, spent two days in Sendai last week inspecting the Tohoku Imperial University Hospital, during which time she was the house-guest of Miss Bernice Jansen.

* * *

Three Sendai households are making use of the spring vacation days this week to move to new locations. Dr. and Mrs. Kriete and the Misses Ilsley and Naefe will henceforth occupy the house at No. 162 Higashi Sanbancho. Dr. and Mrs. Zaugg have moved temporarily intp the house at No. 164 Higashi Sanbancho, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerhard will live at No. 41 Uwacho, Komegafukuro, this city.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Colpitts of Orange, New Jersey, spent two days in Sendai and Matsushima this week as the guests of the Electrical Engineering Institute of the Tohoku Imperial University. Dr. Colpitts, who is vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, gave a lecture at the Institute on Friday afternoon.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Rose and child of St. Paul's University, Tokyo, are the house-guests this week-end of the Rev. and Mrs. William Draper.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Gerhard, the Misses Ilsley, Naefe, Nicholson, Leidal, Hansen, Lindsey, Garman and Smith, and the Messrs. Kriete, Le Galley and Zaugg are among the Sendai foreign residents who have spent some time in Tokyo during the present spring holidays.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

The guests at the Kawana Hotel, Ito, over the week-end were:

T. I. H. Prince and Princess Pu Chieh of Manchoukuo, Prince and Princess Konoye, Marquis and Marchioness Togo, Mr. D. B. Kellow, Mrs. Hugh Mclean, Mr. Hugh Mcean, Mr. Max Roodius, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brassard, Mr. Witmans, Mr. and Mrs. Fabius, Miss Fabius, Mrs. B. Riggle, Mr. V. A. Gulick, Mr. D. S. McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hitch, Mr. and Mrs. Mazeaud, Mrs. A. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kopf, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruegg, Mr. and Mrs. Roger, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hopwood, Mr. Hillen, Mr. R. O. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harrison and party.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Sho Do Kyo, Mrs. Min Kei In and son, Mr. Lemke, Mr. G. Kohlbery, Mr. M. E. Cashmore and Mr. S. P. Vermant.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Fujii, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kawakami and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nakajima, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. R. Majima, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tokuoka, Mr. J. Ban, Mr. S. Nakano, Mr. T. Seta, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kato, Mr. Y. Tanaka, Mr. S. Yoshimi, Mr. N. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sawada, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Takada, Mr. H. Takaki, Mr. T. Mashima, Mr. K. Nakasone, Miss A. Sakatani, Mr. M. Omi, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. T. Sumida, Mr. C. Tanaka, Mrs. J. [illegible], Mrs. U. Kano, Mr. K. Yamaguchi, Mr. R. Kobayashi, Mr. J. Takata, Mr. J. Kobayashi, Mr. J. Takata, Mr. J. Miyamoto, Mr. S. Morikawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kobayakawa.

Mr. M. Izuka, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tsuji, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kashida, Mrs. S. Mizuno, Miss A. Mizuno, Mr. Y. Isasaki, Mr. K. Inada, Mr. I. Okayasu, Mr. Y. Matsuda, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kawai, Mr. N. Kirltani, Mr. S. Taka, Mr. S. Itsumi, Mr. I. Minowa, Mr. H. Mori, Mr. T. Miura, Mr. K. Akagi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kimura, Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. G. Makino, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arakawa, Mr. M. Kimura, Mr. M. Yoshikawa, Mr. S. Matono, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Seng, Miss C. C. Toh, Mr. K. Yamashita, Mr. T. Matsuura, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bando, Mr. Helma Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. U. Miyagi, Mr. T. T. Yamada, Miss S. Kino.

Mr. K. Yasuda, Mr. and Mrs. N. Tabata, Mr. N. Nakamura, Mr. K. Horiuchi, Mr. T. Okada, Mrs. S. Watanabe, and Mr. Alexander McFarlane.

Yes, Much

"His prose is quite bad."
"Well, it might be verse."

Deep Stuff

"What did you do last summer?"
"I worked in Des Moines."
"Coal or iron?"—Annapolis Log.

Italy Sets Up Ministry For Fascist Chief

Christian Science Monitor

ROME.—The Fascist Revolution does not seem to have exhausted its impetus.

A further big step forward toward complete amalgamation of the Italian State with the Fascist Party has been decision of the Fascist Cabinet to confer the title and functions of Minister Secretary of State to the Secretary of the Fascist Party.

The present holder of this high office is Achille Starace. He is not a newcomer in the Fascist Council of Ministers. A couple of years ago he was authorized to attend the meetings of the Cabinet in his capacity of Secretary of the Fascist Party, without, however, taking an active part in its deliberations.

He now becomes a full-fledged Minister of the Crown, enjoying the same powers and privileges as the other Cabinet Ministers, while retaining in full the attributions conferred upon him by the Statute of the Fascist Party. He is a minister without portfolio. The Fascist Party, in fact, will not be transformed into a ministerial department, even though its head is a minister, but will continue its activities as formerly.

The innovation constitutes an interesting constitutional development which is bound to reflect upon the future relations between the Italian State and the Fascist Party. The elevation of the Secretary of the Fascist Party to the rank of Minister enhances the Fascist character of the Italian State.

The days have long passed when the party exercised control over the Government or dictated its policy to it. Both the state and the Fascist Party are under the firm hands of the Duce. Premier Mussolini is at the head of both organizations, but he is first and above all the Chief of the Government. True, he will not tolerate that the party which he has founded and which brought him to power be relegated to a secondary position in the life of the nation. At the same time, however, he considers his own party as subordinate to the state. In the first years of Fascism conflicts of authority were not infrequent between the representatives of the central Government and the leaders of the Fascist Party.

This was particularly so in the provinces, where often the secretary of the local section of the Fascist Party exercised real power, ignoring the existence of the prefects. This particular problem was satisfactorily settled by Premier Mussolini who clearly defined the duties of the governmental and party authorities.

Each now carries its duties in its own sphere. The Fascist party helps the Government in pursuing its policy. Indeed, it can even be stated that the party has become the most important instrument in the hands of the Government to execute its orders.

Two striking illustrations of the valuable aid given by the Fascist party to the government are the part played by the former during the eight-months' "economic siege" and the very effective way in which it is enforcing the government's measures for controlling prices.

Pacific Tie Hailed At Grave Of Perry

Hope for continued peace in the Pacific was expressed by representatives of the United States and Japanese Governments recently at a memorial service to George Washington and Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry in St. Mark's Church in-the-Bouwerie, 234 East Eleventh Street, New York City. Eighteen relatives of Commodore Perry attended the services, says the New York Times.

Telegrams were received from President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Navy Swanson and the Japanese Ambassador, Hirosi Saito. The messages praised the memory of Commodore Perry and exchanged sentiments of peace between the two nations. The Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, rector of the church, conducted the services.

A bronze plaque in honor of Perry was unveiled on the north wall of the church by a guard of honor representing the two nations. Later a wreath of lilies was placed on the vault stone in St. Mark's churchyard, where the American naval officer was buried on March 6, 1858.

Masutaro Inoue, Acting Consul General of Japan, in uniform, read the message from the Japanese Ambasador. The Japanese men and women sang their national anthem, which was followed by the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The President's Tribute

"Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry was one of those rare figures in our history—a superior naval officer who combined a thorough knowledge of nautical science with an equal knowledge of the art of diplomacy," President Roosevelt wrote. "He was, therefore, just the man to perform the peculiar service he rendered to his country in establishing friendly relations between the United States and Japan.

"I am truly glad of this opportunity to associate myself with those who are to honor Perry's memory with exercises in St. Mark's Church in-the-Bouwerie where the great American sailor-diplomat takes his long rest."

Ambassador Saito declared in his message that "Japan was indeed fortunate in having this great sailor, diplomat and statesman open its age-old doors." He referred to Perry's prophecy that some day a great trade would arise between the two nations, and said this had come to pass as "we now see before our eyes roaring trade between our two countries, surpassed in the world only by trade between the United States and the British Empire."

"To the memory of this great man," the message continued, "it is altogether fitting that the two nations should offer their heartiest homage, and I am happy that a plaque in his honor is now to be set up in this temple to correspond with the monument at Kurihama, the historic landing point of Perry in Japan, which withstood that great earthquake as if to proclaim to the world the indestructibility of traditional friendship between Japan and the United States."

Unbroken Peace Hailed

A confident note of peace was struck by Stanley Kuhl Hornback, Secretary Hull's representative at the ceremony, who expressed the hope that "both countries will continue to contriute abundantly toward ever-increasing measures of national and international well-being, security and peace."

"The American people and the American Government have welcomed and encouraged every advance made by countries of the Far East in the direction of prosperity and progress, stability and peace," Mr. Hornback said. "Now we find that attitude given a new and definite enunciation by our Chief of State and by Secretary of State Hull.

"It is pleasant to reflect that the peace between Japan and the United States has never been broken and to be able to say that, desiring and intending to be good neighbors, the people and the government of the United States hope that the record thus established will never be impaired."

Rear Admiral Reuben Edwin Bakenhus, representing the United States Navy, pictured Perry as "a man of patience and force, with vision and a power of adaptability."

The tribute to George Washington was expressed in a program of song and responsive readings. Dr. Guthrie declared Washington did not need any eulogy and that no other figure in American history could compare with this one.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Fudo", "Kasuga No Tsubone", "Kanjincho", "Nyogono-Shima", "Rokkasen", "Hototgisu Midzu No Hibiki" and "Utsubo Zaru". Curtain rises at 2 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki troupe. "Hideyori No Saigo", "Shinju Ten No Amijima", "General Nogi", "Tosei Muko", "Koshi No Homare" and "Odori Toshi". Curtain rises at 2:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa stars. "Kemuru Kokyo", "Koisucho" and "Otto No Teise". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Flower troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Oori Koyomi", "Prima Donna" and "Papa-san". Curtain rises at 6 p.m.. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Hagakureki", "Kanjincho" and "Mabuta No Haha." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Adzuma Odori" by Shimbashi Geisha. Curtain rises at 4 and 7 p.m. April 1-17.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—The Fall of the Toyotomi, 10:38, 2:33, 6:31. Short Picture, 12:44, 4:42, 8:37. Dimples, 9:16, 1:05, 5:03, 8:58.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Asahi World News, 12:00, 3:16, 6:32. The Man I Marry, 12:09, 3:25, 6:41. The Charge of The Light Brigade, 1:17, 4:33, 7:49.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 11:04, 2:55, 6:46. Seishun Butai, 11:14, 3:05, 6:56. Stage attraction, 12:16, 4:07, 7:58. Otto No Teiso, 9:30, 1:21, 5:12, 9:03.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—The Charge of The Light Brigade, 11:19, 3:01, 6:48. Tonichi News, 1:13, 4:55, 8:37. Otto No Teiso, 9:45, 1:27, 5:09, 8:51.

Cinema Ginza—A Woman Rebels, 2:16, 5:53. The Plainsman, 12:16, 3:53, 7:30.

Shibazono Kan—His Brother's Wife, 2:30, 6:13. La Kermesse Heroique, 12:41, 4:24, 8:06.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—The Gay Desperado, 10:38, 2:37, 6:35. Dimples, 12:59, 4:55, 8:50. London Revue, 12:06, 4:06, 8:05.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—The Charge of the Light Brigade, 11:30, 3:09, 6:45. News, 1:25, 5:04, 8:43. Otto No Teiso, 1:35, 5:14, 8:53.

ART SHOW

The Independent Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, March 3 to April 5.

The exhibition of the Ogensha Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, March 23 to April 5.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The exhibition of the Nippon Wooden Carvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 15 to 25.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 20.

MUSIC

The dance recital of Miss Cuquita Blanco, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 2, 4, 6 and 8.

The musical concert of the Kobe Girls Mission School, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 7.

The violin recital of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 13.

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. April 15.

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 21.

The symphonic musical concert of the Kobe Girls' Mission School at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. April 7.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, April 5
(By 590 K.C.)
Radio excercises, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, 12:00 a.m.
Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
Popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics in English, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8 p.m.
Violin solo by Mr. Michiaki Fujita with accompaniment by Miss Kiyoko Fujita, 8:35 p.m.
Story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Record music, 12:05 p.m. (by 860 K.C.)
Country songs of Kumamoto and Kagoshima, 6:25 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6
Time signal, noon.
Weather report, 12:05 p.m.
Accordion ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music concert with the compositions by Sokichi Ozaki will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

30 Pct. Of Accidents Due To Mistakes

(Continued from Page 3)

a parking place, give the "left turn" signal, hand and arm extended horizontally.

Remember the Pedestrian

Once you are straightened out about traffic lanes and signals, Professor Neyhart teaches you the most important thing a driver has to learn about city traffic—the rights of pedestrians. If a pedestrian starts across the street when traffic signals are with him and the lights change while he is in the middle of the street, he still has the right of way. You must wait until he is safely out of your path. Again, if local laws permit you to make a right turn on a red (stop) light, as they do in many cities, the pedestrian who is moving crosswise with the green lights takes precedence over you. As you turn that corner on a red light, it is up to you to stop for the pedestrian; it is not up to him to get out of your way. This latter principle is especially often misunderstood by motorists, and disregard of it causes a frightful toll of deaths, lawsuits and prison sentences annually.

What are the worst mistakes made by drivers? To answer that question in the most effective fashion, Professor Neyhart points to the accident totals. In 1935, among the fatal accidents directly traceable to mistakes made by drivers, 31 per cent were caused by speeding—driving too fast for existing conditions. Professor Neyhart gives as the basic rule: Always be able to stop your car within the assured clear distance ahead. This is especially important at night, when you should take care not to outrun your headlights; that is, you should be able to stop within the area clearly illuminated by your lights.

Driving on the wrong side of the road caused 17 per cent of the fatal accidents. Neyhart emphasizes that you must always stay on the right, no matter what the temptation, and it is especially dangerous to get out of your proper lane when on a hill or rounding a curve.

Your Right of Way

Cars that did not have the right of way cause 15 per cent of the accidents. Here the basic rule is that if two cars reach an intersection at the same time, the car on the right has the right of way. Thus, if there is a car to your right, you yield to it, and if there is a car to your left, it yields to you. This does not hold true if the car on the left reaches the intersection ahead of you, or is already in the intersection when you get there. The other basic rule is that when you approach a highway where a boulevard stop is required, the going traffic on the main highway always has the right of way, even after you have made the required stop.

Cars that drove off the roadway—including the tragic victims that were forced off by other cars—caused 14 per cent of the deaths. A great many needless fatalities occur in this classification, due to panic when a driver finds himself off the roadway. As a prime article of training, Professor Neyhart deliberately makes his learners drive off the road, makes them run along on the shoulder for a mile or more to show that it can be done, and shows them how, by applying the brakes intermittently and gradually, it is easy to slow down and get back on the road with safety.

The remaining fatalities resulted from a variety of practices that already have been referred to, such as cutting into a traffic stream when there isn't room, passing on a curve or hill, failure to signal, passing on the wrong side and miscellaneous examples of reckless driving.

Professor Neyhart believes it is the human element that is causing the trouble, and he has an engineer's respect for the automobile itself. Statistics back up this judgment, for the figures show that less than four per cent of traffic accidents are due to failure of the car.

Something of the state of driver efficiency in America today may be judged from the fact that only about fifteen of the forty-eight states require road tests that amount to anything to obtain a driver's license. Even these require little more than that the applicant be able to manipulate the controls, with no real test whatever of his ability to handle a car in traffic. Meanwhile, accident tolls go steadily upward, and the most sinister fact of all is that the percentage of accidents due to driver's mistakes is constantly rising. In 1935, the last year for which complete figures are available, auto fatalities increased by around 300 over the year before, but deaths in which mistakes of drivers figured increased by nearly 1,500. Professor Neyhart's campaign is thus aimed directly at the heart of the problem.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

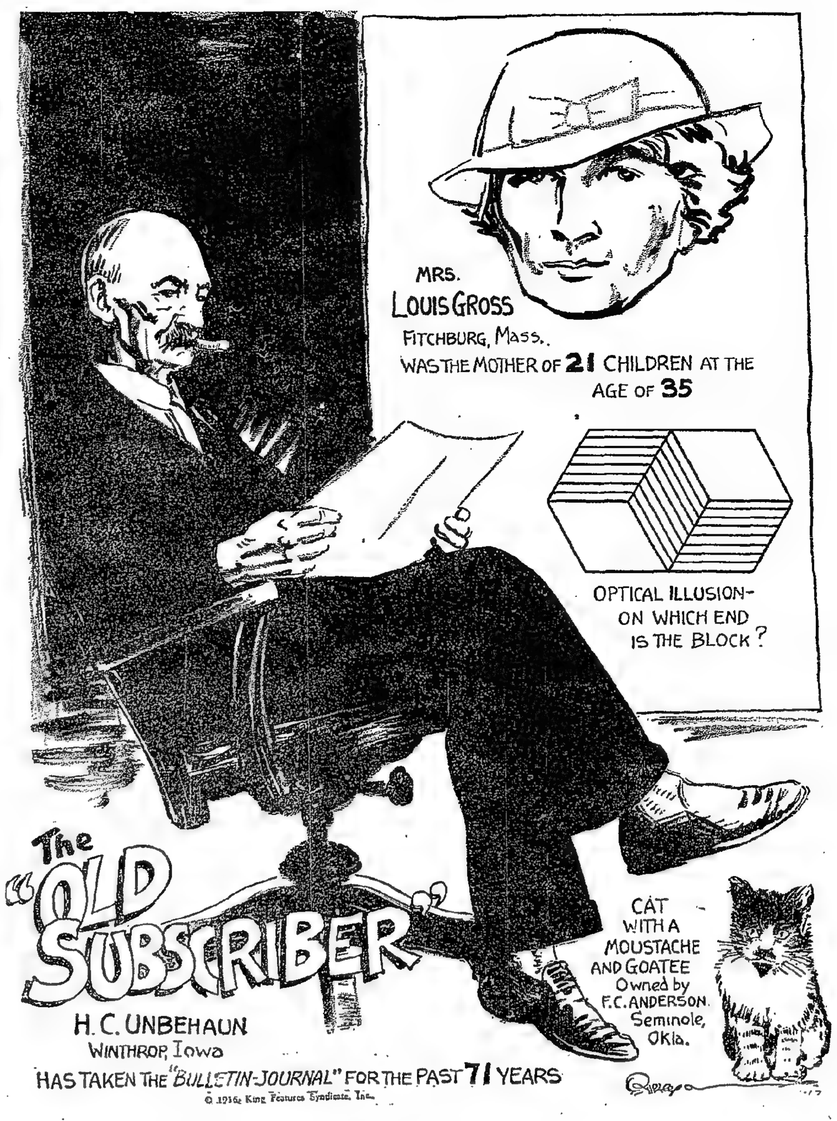

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Social and Personal Notes

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION'S ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, April 7, at 10 a.m. a visit to the workshop of Mr. Hikosaburo Kurihara, a sword-smith, at 28, Hikawa-cho, Akasaka-ku, near Hikawa Jinja.

Thursday, April 8, at 5 p.m. meeting for Occidentals. Dr. Ogushi will speak in Japanese on "Modern Germany."

Friday, April 9, at 5 p.m. meeting for the Orientals. Mr. Seth from India will give his unique performance of flute-playing. Mr. Seth presses his instrument to his cheeks and manipulating his breath in a certain manner causes it to play different tunes.

TEA IN SUPPORT OF THURSDAY CLUB

Mrs. Erle R. Dickover is giving a bridge and tea for the benefit of the Thursday Club (Mokuyo-kai) which supports a number of Japanese charities, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, at her home in Azabu-ku. Both bridge and mah jong will be played from 2:30 and tea will be served at 4:30.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia sailed from Hongkong friday, April 2 and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Shanghai, Nagasaki and Kobe friday April 9. She will sail from Yokohama for Vancouver via Victoria at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 10.

PHILIPPING STUDENTS ARRIVE IN KOBE

A Philippine students' mission comprised of 35 Philippine students arrived in Kobe Monday on board the Chichibu Maru. They will attend the first educational meeting of the Orient scheduled to begin on April 20 in Tokyo. After the conference, they are expected to make a sightseeing trip to Nikko and other scenic parts of the country. According to the schedule, they are to leave here for Manila aboard the Empress of Canada on May 3rd.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Commander and Mrs. A. D. Merriman entertained at luncheon Monday. Their guests were the British Military Attache and Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott, the German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham, Miss Virginia Bell and Mr. John Pilcher.

GIVES LECTURE AT BRITISH EMBASSY

Lieutenant-Colonel S. P. Williams C. I. E. gave a talk at the British Embassy at 5 p.m. Monday on the aims and objects of the Royal Empire Society. Lieutenant-Colonel Williams is now staying at the Hotel New Grand and will be in Japan for about one week more.

JAPANESE CULTURE CLASS AT Y.W.C.A.

Classes in Japanese Culture are being opened at the Tokyo Y.W.C.A. under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. International Fellowship Department. Classes in the Japanese language will open on April 9, given by teachers who have had special training in teaching foreign born. There will be both day and evening classes three hours a week. There will also be courses in Japanese Etiquette taught in Japanese rooms with demonstration, and classes in Japanese cooking including the Japanese menu, table etiquette and table setting.

Classes in tea ceremony and flower arrangement are being arranged specially for foreigners with an interpreter from 2 to 5 p.m. every Friday. Lectures on interior decoration, Japanese gardens, tea flowers and appreciation of tea utencils will be given once a month for those who wish to attend.

These classes will be held if there are ten or more interested. Applications are requested to be sent in as soon as possible, applications being closed on April 8. Private instruction in any subject will be arranged upon request.

There are also classes in Japanese embroidery, painting, sewing, Kamakura Wood-carving, French and German languages. For further detail please apply to the International Fellowship Department, Tokyo Y.W.C.A. Kanda-ku, or telephone Kanda 1118 or 1119.

7TH ANNUAL FLOWER ARRANGEMENT EXHIBITION

The 7th annual exhibition of the Association of the art of flower arrangement being held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from April 2 to 13. The members of the association are displaying their works at the show.

The Association has decided to give a special course of the art to the foreign delegates to the World Education Convention, which is to be held in Tokyo this summer. The course will be completed in one week during which leading masters of the art will given several demonstrations of flower arrangement to the foreigners. The course will be given free to the delegates at the conference.

MR. IYEMASA TOKUGAWA RETIRED

Mr. Iyemasa Tokugawa, former Japanese Ambassador to Turkey retired from the post Monday, according to an official announcement by the Foreign Ministry Monday.

NOTED PLAYWRIGHT PASSES

Mr. Kyoson Tsumura, playwright, who has been confined to his home, Hatsudai, Yoyogi, for some time died there Monday at the age of 45. He was born at Akashi, Hyogo Prefecture, and self educated after graduating from the local primary school. He became a playwright at the age of 27 when his "Kiss of the Death" and several other plays and novels were published.

The funeral service will be held at his home at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.

TO HOLD THE FIRST RECITAL

In order to promote symphonic music among the public the Concert Populaire has been organized by leading musicians and the first recital will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. April 20. Several orchestral selections will be given under the direction of Mr. Masahi Hattori, conductor and composer. Mr. Yoji Otaguro, noted tenor singer will also appear on the program at the soloist.

4TH VIOLIN RECITAL

The Watanabe studio of violin music will hold its fourth annual recital of students at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. May 4. Miss Kimiko Esoye will assist at the piano. Miss Aiko Kano will also appear on the program as the vocal soloist.

TO HOLD MEMORIAL RITE

The news reporting the death of Dr. Hubay Jeno, well-known violinist gave a shock to the members of the Societe Liszt Ferencz, the Japan-Hungarian Society and Japanese musicians as well. He died in Budapest on March 12 at the age of 79. The memorial rite will be held at the Kasumicho Catholic Church, Azabu, some time in May under the auspices of the Societe Liszt Ferencz and the Japan-Hungarian Society.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Fudo", "Kasuga No Tsubone", "Kanjincho", "Nyogono-Shima", "Rokkasen", "Hotogisu Midzu No Hibiki" and "Utsubo Zaru". Curtain rises at 2 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki troupe. "Hideyori No Saigo", "Shinju Ten No Amijima", "General Nogi", "Tosei Muko", "Koshi No Homare" and "Odori Toshi". Curtain rises at 2:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa stars. "Kemuru Kokyo", "Koisucho" and "Otto No Teiso". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Gekijo—The Flower troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Oori Koyomi", "Prima Donna" and "Papa-san". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Hagakureki", "Kanjincho" and "Mabuta No Haha." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Adsuma Odori" by Shimbashi Geisha. Curtain rises at 4 and 7 p.m. April 1–17.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—The Fall of the Toyotomi, 10:38, 2:33, 6:31. Short Picture, 12:44, 4:42, 8:37. Dimples, 9:15, 1:05, 5:03, 8:53.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Asahi World News, 12:00, 3:16, 6:32. The Man I Marry, 12:09, 3:25, 6:41. The Charge of The Light Brigade, 1:17, 4:33, 7:49.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 11:04, 2:55, 6:46. Seishun Butai, 11:14, 3:05, 6:56. Stage attraction, 12:16, 4:07, 7:58. Otto No Teiso, 9:30, 1:21, 5:12, 9:03.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—The Charge of The Light Brigade, 11:19, 3:01, 6:48. Tonichi News, 1:13, 4:55, 8:37. Otto No Teiso, 9:45, 1:27, 5:09, 8:51.

Cinema Ginza—A Woman Rebels, 2:15, 5:53. The Plainsman, 12:16, 3:53, 7:30.

Shibazono Kan—His Brother's Wife, 2:30, 6:13. La Kermesse Heroique, 12:41, 4:24, 8:06.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—The Gay Desperado, 10:38, 2:37, 6:35. Dimples, 12:59, 4:55, 8:50. London Revue, 12:05, 4:05, 8:05.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—The Charge of the Light Brigade, 11:30, 3:09, 6:48. News, 1:25, 5:04, 8:43. Otto No Teiso, 1:35, 5:14, 8:53.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Koktgakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The exhibition of the Nippon Wooden Carvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 15 to 25.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 20.

DANCE

Dance recital of Jutaro Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 9.

Dance recital of Miss Pavlova, Sanshi Hall, Hibiya at 6 p.m. April 10.

Dance recital of Shuji Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 4 p.m. April 10.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 17.

Dance recital of Sumi Kurishima, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 20.

Dance recital of Kichisaburo Wakayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 26.

Dance recital of Miss Midori Nishizaki, Hibiya Public Hall at 5 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 29.

MUSIC

The dance recital of Miss Cuquita Blanco, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 2, 4, 6 and 8.

The musical concert of the Kobe Girls Mission School, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 7.

The violin recital of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 13.

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. April 15.

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 21.

The symphonic musical concert of the Kobe Girls' Mission School at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. April 7.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Tuesday, April 6

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music concert with the compositions by Sokichi Ozaki will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7

Time signal, noon.
Weather report, 12:05 p.m.
Foreign talkie music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio sketches for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:35 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Baseball match of the professional teams will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:50 p.m.
Local music and songs will be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 6:25 p.m.

TO COMMEMORATE THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

The Nippon Press Association will commemorate the 25th anniversary of its foundation at a meeting to be held at the Tokyo Kaikan, Marunouchi, at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 8 in presence of H.I.H. Prince Higashi Kuni, President of the association. On the occasion some newspaper men who have been in service more than 25 years will be recognized for their long services.

MR. MISCHA ELMAN RETURNS TO KOBE

Mr. Mischa Elman, world famous violin virtuoso, who has been touring South China returned to Kobe on board the N. Y. K. liner Chichibu Maru at 10:30 a.m. this morning via Shanghai. He will come to Tokyo this evening and will give a farewell recital April 13.

Mr. Robert Polak will be the conductor of the Chuo Orchestra and Mr. Elman will play two violin concertos with the orchestra accompaniment at the recital.

1. Concerto D major Op. 61. ..... Beethoven
2. Concerto D major Op. 35. ..... Tschaikowsky
3. Aria ..... Bach
   Hungarian Dance-No. 7. ..... Brahms-Wilhelmj
   Gittare ..... Moskovsky
   Spanish Dance ..... de Falla

NEW COURSES AT Y.W.C.A.

To promote camp education for coming summer, the Tokyo Y.W.C.A. has decided to open two new courses for educators of the camp and club from April 20 at the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Surugadai, Kanda.

The courses will be given by leading artists and teachers to the instructors at the summer camp and summer club.

The course for the summer camp consists of vocal music for children and games. The course will be finished on May 21.

The course for the summer club will also be opened on April 20 and it consists of vocal music and games. Both the courses will be given every Tuesday and Friday from 6:30 to 8:50 p.m. The fee is ¥1.50 for each course. Applications are being received at the office of the hall.

TO HOLD A RECITAL

The Gagaku orchestra of the Imperial Household Department will hold a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 16. "Koromo Gaye," "Ringa," "Shunow-den," "Genjo raku" and "Ayakiri" will be performed by the members of the orchestra.

TO HOLD DANCE RECITAL

Miss Tamami Hanayagi, noted dancer will hold her recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 17. She will announce some newly created dances with her pupils at the recital.

TO HOLD A SYMPHONIC CONCERT

In order to build up a reconstruction fund for the Kobe Girls Mission College, a symphonic concert will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. April 7. The New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo will play under the direction of Mr. Hisato Ozawa, noted conductor and composer. Miss Miho Nagato, soprano and Mr. Aiji Hibino, violinist will also appear on the program. Mr. Hisato Ozawa will conduct the following compositions. Tickets will be available at the entrance of the hall or the Play Guide.

Program

1. Overture ..... Mendelssohn
   Meerestille und gluckliche Fahrt
2. Violin Concertino (first performance) ..... Hisato Ozawa
   To a Chinese Poem
   Allegro moderato
   Andante
   Largetto; presto non troppo
3. Menuet Antique ..... Ravel
4. Soprano Solos with Orchestra ..... Hisato Ozawa
   Chanson d'automn
   Prayers of Steel
   Rondino
   Une voix a Sakura
5. Symphony No. 3 (first performance) ..... Hisato Ozawa
   Empire
   Allegretto risoluto; Allegro
   Adagio grazioso
   Minuet con fantasia
   Allegro non troppo;
   Allegro asai vivo

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. C. Burton, Mrs. B. Croft, Mr. F. Hanak, Mr. and Mrs. Tamaoki, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Handa, Miss I. Stevars, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosene, Mr. M. R. Stine, Mr. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. E. K., Mr. and Mrs. Ito, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hammond, Mr. S. H. Loenenberg, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hayashi, Mr. A. D. M. C. Giffin, Mr. and Mrs. N. Onuma, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas, Mrs. I. M. Goodwin, Mr. H. Haimovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Pietin, Mr. J. H. Williams, Mr. P. W. Osieck, Mr. A. E. Genson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Zuade, Mr. and Mrs. B. Philipf, and family, Mr. M. Zwiebel, Mr. and Mrs. V. Aranera, Mr. J. Forlecs, Mr. D. M. Baird, Mr. J. Naito, Mr. I. Inagaki, Mr. M. Matsuyama, Mr. U. J. I. and Mr. Ikami, Capt. Kaiser, Mrs. B. Cavender and children, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Cox, Mrs. and Miss M. A. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wright and family.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. A. R. Noack, Mr. Ki Hen Son, Mr. W. J. Butter, Mr. P. D. Brown, Mr. F. R. Hanak, Mr. E. Koralek, Mr. Chuichi Ariyoshi, Mr. Eiichi Sakai, Mr. Keizo Tsuchiya and Mr. Ryuji Nagashima.

AT FUJIYA HOTEL

New arrivals at the Fujiya Hotel are: Major J. Clark, Miss G. M. Williamson, Captain and Mrs. Duncan, Miss M. Raffloer, Miss E. R. Ostromski, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atwater, Mrs. J. H. Hollbrook, Mr. D. A. Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Werff, Mr. E. Graw, Miss I. L. Hiron, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shearman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wortman, Miss Wortman, Mr. N. P. Learmouth, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. M. I Cullen, Miss. E. L. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harvey, Maj. and Mrs. J. S. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowkes, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. M. A. Austin, Miss A. Grace, Miss M. E. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wald, Miss G. Rind, Miss M. Campbell, Miss G. Daniell, Mrs. D. Gillam, Miss E. M Hills.

Mrs. K. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mitchell, Lady Mullick, Mrs. Sheffield, Mrs. F. K. Newman, Mrs. B. E. Kaufman, the Hon. and Mrs. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hansen, Mr. S. Hansen, Mr. J. Mallra, Mr. H. Heesch, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Dunett, Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodley, Mrs. Aplett, Mr. L. Hillamn, Miss Deutsch, Mr. I. F. Cohen, Mr. J. H. Williams, Mr. N. H. Levy, Mr. C. B. Hislop, Mr. and Mrs. Murao, Mr. and Mrs. Morimura and family, Mrs. Matsudaira and family, Mr. and Miss Date, Mr. and Mrs. Sakai, Mr. and Mrs. Kitagawa.

Mr. L. M. Kaemmerer, Dr. Steineger, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nickolas, Mr. A. Bromer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schneider, Mr. O. E. Ratjen, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sourry, Colonel and Mrs. F. B. Hinton, Mrs. F. J. E. Dent, Mrs. K. B. Oatley, Mr. E. W. Lukins, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Woodley, Mrs. M. M. Hill, Mrs. P. M. Young, Mrs. F. J. Fortey, Mr. and Mrs. Van Lot, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clancy, Miss S. J. L. McKerrow, Mr. H. Basvani and party, Mr. McWarren, Mr. A. S. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pye, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bazin, Miss C. J. Tihan.

Mr. I. J. Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Pox, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Horthorne and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sheyhany and family, Mr. J. H. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pabst, Miss V. Harris, Mr. Langg, Mr. and Mrs. Sonoda, Mr. and Mrs. Matsunaga, Mr. and Mrs. Itoh and family, Mrs. Nozaka and family, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuzaki and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kanekatsu, Mr. and Mrs. Sekine, Mr. and Mrs. Yashima and family, Mr. Kitagawa and family, Messrs. Akiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Yokokawa, Mr. and Mrs. Uchida, Messers. Miki, Mr. and Mrs. Suzuki, Mr. and Mrs. Kawaai, Mr. and Mrs. Bando and Mr. and Mrs. Ishikawa.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nishiyama, Mr. K. Hayakawa, Mr. T. Susuki, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Saito, Mrs. T. Koizumi, Miss K. Koizumi, Mr. S. Shimizu, Mr. M. Sawada, Mr. R. Nishio, Mr. T. Sakama, Mr. T. Ikeki, Mr. J. Shibatani, Mr. J. Shimizu, Mr. T. Kodo, Mr. and Mrs. B. Yasaki, Mr. C. Sugano, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. N. Tabata, Mr. T. Yokota, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keith, Mr. B. Mizuno, Mr. and Mrs. G. Azuma, Mrs. Y. Kitajima, Mr. H. Tabuchi, Mr. J. Hosono, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tatsumi, Mr. M. Kokan, Mr. E. Hamaguchi, Mr. U. Matsushima, Mr. A. Ando, Mr. K. Nakajima, Mr. C. Ikeda, Mr. M. Ogawa, Mr. T. Iwaki, Mr. M. Saiki, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hashimoto, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. K. Takeuchi, Mr. J. Nakatsuka, Mr. U. Murakami, and Mr. S. Ishida.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seidelman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wickens, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Kirkbride, Mr. Richard Eidger, Mr. Geo. W. Marcle, Mrs. B. and Miss V. Loeb, Mrs. Mildred M. Bowen, Miss Edythe F. Bull, Mrs. Herbert A. Schmidt, Mrs. A. Duhosen, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wyllie, Miss B. D. Lewis, Mrs. M. A. and Miss Josephine Reynolds, Mr. Alfred J. Stahl, Mr. Frank Michaelian, Mr. C. H. P. Sproule, Mr. D. L. Shaw, Mme. Simeon, Mrs. M. Massias, Mr. D. M. Baird, Mr. J. Forbes, Miss V. Carley, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hooper, Mr. O. E. Westum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Visser, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Briggs, Mr. A. Lamrthe, Mr. J. M. Reardon, Mr. A. Scholzen, Mr. Philip Matthews, Mr. M. Lalchand.

Mr. K. Pranlal, Major R. E. Tallant, Mrs. Henry D. Sturtwort, Mr. D. F. Blokhiss, Mr. W. Zublin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, W. Birge, Mr. and Mrs. M. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Smith, Mrs. A. Austin, Mrs. U. H. Lord, Miss N. Hutton, Mrs. E. Stokowski, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Menon, Miss C. A. Nathanson, Mrs. E. Nioller, Mr. and Mrs. P. U. Werff, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Pabet, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jaminet, Mr. L. R. Krabfoost, Miss S. J. McKerron, Mr. C. S. Nalle Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nulle, Brigadier and Mrs. Shakespear, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wickes, Mr. A. Bauermann, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Williams, the Rev. P. J. Byron, Mrs. Lindstrom and Mr. L. de la Camp.

Eclipse Expedition Will Go To Peru

F. Trubee Davison, president of the American Museum of Natural History, announced on March 7 that the Hayden Planetarium will send an expedition to Peru in co-operation with the Grace Line, to observe the solar eclipse predicted for June 8. The eclipse is expected to be one of the most spectacular in 1,200 years, and is to be observed from near Lima.

The Grace Line is planning an eclipse cruise for persons interested in making the trip, with lecture facilities on the scene of the eclipse, says the N.Y. Herald Tribune. Details of personnel and schedule in connection with the expedition are in the hands of Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of the Hayden Planetarium.

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KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

British Army Bill Highest Since 1922

N. Y. Times

LONDON, March 4.—Britain will spend more on her "contemptible little army" in the coming financial year than at any time since 1922, when normal military expenses were swollen by the costs of demobilization and the winding up of the World War.

Army estimates submitted to the House of Commons today call for a total expenditure of £82,174,000 in 1937-38—a sum of £26,293,000 more than the estimates of a year ago. Taxpayers will not have to bear the entire burden, however, for £19,054,000, or about one-quarter of the new expenditure, will be met by a loan under the government's plan to borrow £400,000,000 in the next five years.

The past year "has been one of ceaseless activity in every sphere of military policy," Alfred Duff Cooper, War Secretary, recalls in a memorandum accompanying the estimates. His statement indicates that mechanization of the army from top to bottom will be rushed with still greater energy in the coming year.

New Munition Plants Planned

Fourteen new munition factories will be built in various parts of the country, according to the estimates, and will cost almost £8,000,000. The total amount required for royal ordnance factories is £16,164,000, or more than three times the amount spent on them in the financial year just ending.

The army will need about 47,200 recruits in the coming year to maintain itself at full strength, Mr. Cooper discloses. He admits that recruiting is "below our hopes and our needs," but adds that "certain measures which I have in contemplation will, I trust, lead to substantial and progressive amelioration of the position."

The estimates provide for the improvement of barracks and other measures to make army life more pleasant, but they do not increase the pay of troops, which until now has been one of the greatest obstacles to recruiting.

Meanwhile late tonight Commons passed with almost record speed the £400,000,000 Defense La Bill, sending it to the House of Lords shortly before midnight. An earlier test forced by the Labor party on the motion to reject the bill introduced by C. G. Ammon gave the government a victory by a vote of 241 to 117. The bill then passed without division.

The opposition vote represented the almost full strength of the Labor party, which based its opposition on the basis that the government's proposals deal a blow to the League of Nations, that the cost of living would be raised and the way prepared for an eventual slump in trade.

Final debate was marked by the pledge by Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that no more money will be expended on arms than is essential.

"If we can be safe, if we can be satisfied that we are safe," he said, "with a smaller scale of armaments we shall be delighted to reduce our program."

Moving the rejection of the bill, Mr. Ammon stated that industrial expansion as the result of the arms program would cause a boom, with the inevitable result of a rise in the cost of living and debt burden, and that a slump certainly would follow. Adding that this action is a blow to League principles, he said:

"Those who should hold the confidence of the country are using that confidence to bring on preparations for war, a war which was the very thing they pledged themselves to fight against."

Prior to the final voto Winston Churchill pledged his support of the measure in his first Commons speech on that subject in which he also taxed the government for being too laggard with its program.

As the latest move in its defense precautions, the government plans to recruit 300,000 "air raid wardens" to warn civilians of possible danger. The wardens will be distributed throughout the United Kingdom, with 80,000 serving in London.

Orders Sent Local Groups

Geoffrey Lloyd, Under-Secretary of the Home Office, said today that memoranda are being sent to all local authorities urging such organizations to cooperate with the police.

The plan follows the recent call for the organization of 200,000 volunteer fire fighters for service in a war emergency. The wardens, in pairs, will man posts, one station for each residential area of 500 persons, and quarter-mile sections in the business districts.

"It is intended that wardens should be in a position," Mr. Lloyd said, "to advise fellow-citizens on recommended precautions and be available to give immediate assistance dealing with air raids. The wardens probably also will be used to distribute civilian respirators.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

OKAYA & COMPANY

LEADING DEALERS IN METALS

The Okaya & Company has a history of 368 years, Mr. Sosuke Okaya first starting the metal business at Nagoya in 1669. Since then the Okaya enterprise has been commonly known as Sasaya Sosuke or Sasaso. In the Tokugawa days, the establishment had already become nationally famous and a branch office was opened at Osaka in 1862. The Tokyo branch office was opened in 1872.

Mr. Junnosuke Okaya

Due to the expansion of business, the establishment was reorganized and made into a partnership company in 1909, and business connections were made with many foreign countries. Today the company's capital is ¥5,000,000, with a reserve fund of ¥1,600,000.

The Okaya & Company is agents for the Kokusan Kogyo Kaisha, Nippon Kokan Kaisha, Sumitomo Metal Industry Co., Mitsubishi Electric Company, Furukawa Electric Company, Hitachi Engineering Works, Nippon Iron Manufacturing Company, Osaka Steel Plate Company, Nippon Paint Company, Ikegai Iron Works, and more than forty other prominent manufacturers of the country. Also it is acting as agents for several important foreign firms.

The Okaya & Company supplies metals and metal wares to all Government offices and important corporations, and also exports to Manchoukuo, Philippines, Java, Siam, Burma, British India, Straits Settlements, Sumatra, Egypt, Belgium, Netherlands, Africa, Mexico, Central and South American countries.

Mr. Sosuke Okaya, present President of the company is the President of the Nagoya Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and also director of 16 important corporations and banks.

The Okaya & Company has its main office, machinery department, hardware department, iron and steel department, copper ware department, export department and warehouses at Nagoya. At Osaka, it has the iron and steel department, special steel department, foreign trade department, machinery department, and plating plant. At Tokyo the company has the iron and steel department, hardware department and warehouses. Branches are also opened at Dairen and Manchurian cities.

The company deals in iron and steel materials for building and bridge construction, ship building and vehicle manufacture: alloys and special steels for the manufacture of arms, airplanes and motor cars: iron plates and wires: copper, brass, aluminum and other metals: road-rollers, pumps, gasoline engines and other machinery and machine tools: boilers, kettles and other household metal wares: hardwares for building constrution: and other metal wares.

Mr. Junnosuke Okaya, younger brother of President Sosuke Okaya, recently left on a visit to America and Europe. Graduating from the Keio University in 1921, he entered the Mitsubishi Company, but in 1930 he left the Mitsubishi and became the vice-President of the company. He is to attend the Rotary conference in France, and also will visit other countries of Europe and America, before returning to Japan in October.

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Tokyo Machinery Department: 4, Hacchobori, Kyobashi.
Dairen Office: Dairen

Social and Personal Notes

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION MEETING

The Nippon Cultural Federation (Nippon Bunka Renmei) will hold its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday at the forum of the federation in the New Osaka Building, (Room 352), Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku. The speaker will be Dr. Donat and his subject will be Present Germany.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Pan Pacific Club of Tokyo will be held at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Thursday. The guests of honor will be the Siamese Minister to Japan, Mr. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha and Mr. E. C. Carter, Secretary General of the Institute of Pacific Relations and Mrs. Carter.

The regular meeting day has been changed from Friday to Thursday.

THE SCHOOL OF JAPANESE LANGUAGE AND CULTURE

The School of Japanese Language and Culture, 3 of 9 Shiba Park, Shiba-ku, will resume its regular language classes at 9 a.m. Thursday. A special class for advanced students will be given from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays by Dean Matsumiya. Dr. Benninghoff will continue his class begun last term, meeting at 10:55 a.m. Fridays. The class is studying the Tokugawa period. Negotiations are in progress for a class in Japanese Etiquette with a highly qualified teacher, and probably will begin April 21.

NOTED FRENCH JOURNALIST ARRIVES IN JAPAN

Mr. Lucien Romier, editor of the Figaro, one of the influential Parisian papers, and Mrs. Romier, who have been inspecting in China and Manchoukuo for some time arrived at Moji via Dairen Tuesday and they will come to Tokyo shortly.

Mr. Romier is a well-known economist. He will stay here for some time to inspect real Japan and the actual movement of our country. He is also a former member of the Ecole da Rome and the French Institute in Spain. Starting as a historian he studied specially the history of the 16th century. Several interesting books were written by the historian such as the "Political Origin of the Religious War," "The Royaum of Catherine Medici," the latter work was awarded the Grand Prize of Gobert in 1914.

A JAPANESE MUSIC CONCERT

A Japanese music concert will be held at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 10. Several selections including Hauta and Jiuta will be performed by leading ballad singers of the local forms of music. The music will be heard with dances, which will be performed by noted dancers on the stage. Tickets are obtainable at the hotel office, or at the entrance of the hall.

MISS ATSUKO ITO TO LEAVE

Miss Atsuko Ito, well-known soprano, sang several Italian songs and selections from Grand Operas before the microphone at the JOAK radio station at 12:05 p.m. this afternoon. She will leave Tokyo Station for Italy at 3 p.m. tomorrow. She intends to study music in Italy for about two years.

AN EXHIBITION OF WESTERN CURIOS

The Shirokiya department store of Tokyo has opened an exhibition of Western curios at the store, Nihonbashi, from today until April 13. A number of interesting curios and old art objects are being exhibited.

EXHIBITION OF KOREAN ART PRODUCTS

An exhibition of Korean local art products is to be held at the Matsuzakaya department store, Uyeno, from April 9 to 15. The collection has been brought to Tokyo by a certain collector, and contains many rare art objects.

MEMORIAL RITE FOR TAKUBOKU

On the occasion of the 26th anniversary of the death of Takuboku Ishikawa, noted poet of the Meiji era, a memorial rite and party will be held at the Kiku-Soba Restaurant, Dangozaka, Shitaya, at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 13. The party is sponsored by leading writers and poets.

TO HOLD ANNUAL EXHIBITION

The 12th annual exhibition of the Kokuga Art Society will be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, beginning Sunday, April 11, and closing on April 27.

Some fascinating modern French paintings will also be shown at the exhibition. The exhibits consist of linotype prints by Pablo Picasso, and oil paintings by Henri Rousseau and Georges Rouault. The members of the society will exhibit their most recent works at the salon. The society is one of the active civil art groups in Tokyo and the members are Japanese oil painters.

MEMORIAL DAY AT IMPERIAL UNIVERSITY

The memorial day of the Tokyo Imperial University will be commemorated at the university hall Monday, April 12. The memorial ceremony will be observed at the Hall at 10:30 a.m. under the presidency of Dr. Mataro Nagayo, President of the university.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT TAFT

Passengers who arrived in Yokohama Monday on board the Dollar line President Taft were Captain R. Aldunate Ph., Mrs. R. Aldunate, Mr. P. C. Atkins, Miss H. D. Bengtson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter, Miss Ruth Carter, Miss A. L. Casassa, Mrs. H. J. Coolidge, Mr. G. F. Dieterle, Miss W. N. Felder, Mr. H. Frank, Miss G. R. Gudgeon, Miss B. C. Gudgeon, Miss E. M. Hardwick, Mr. A. Machol, Mr. I. W. Martell, Mrs. I. McKinley, Mr. G. Nicholson, Miss M. A. Phelan, Mr. G. Puchta, Miss F. Roth, Mr. Bawa Singh, Miss Nan L. Smith, Mr. H. C. Suze, the Rev. O. R. Vincent, Mrs. O. R. Vincent, Mr. B. V. Whitfield and Mrs. B. V. Whitefield.

Passengers arriving in Kobe today are Miss L. E. Dickson, Dr. Franz Mayr, Mrs. L. O. McGowan and Miss R. Simonds.

LEAVE OSAKA

Professor Helman Ponel, professor of the Osaka School of Foreign Languages, and Mrs. Ponel left Osaka to return to Germany Sunday April 4. They had been in Japan for about 15 years. They expect to travel around the Kansai before leaving Japan on May 4.

FAREWELL RECITAL IN OSAKA

The farewell Violin recital of Mr. Mischa Elman will be held at the Central Public Hall, Nakanoshima, Osaka, under the auspices of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun Welfare Society, accompanied by the Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Robert Pollak, from 7:30 p.m. April 15 and 16.

* * *

Miss Cuquita Blanco, noted Spanish-Mexican dancer will hold the dance recitals with Miss Solange Renie well known harpist from 7:30 p.m. April 10, 11, 12 and 13 at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka, under auspices of the Asahi-shimbun Social Welfare Society.

* * *

An Oil paint exhibition of the All Kansai will be held at the Osaka Art Museum, Tennoji, under the auspices of the Kansai Yoga Society from April 15.

JINDO KAI DANCE

The Jindo Kai Dance Club of the Jindo Kai, Humane Society, has received permission from the police to hold a benefit ball. The ball will take place Friday, April 30 at the Shimbashi Dance Hall which has been reserved for the occasion. The floor of the hall is excellent and two good orchestras will provide the music. The refreshments are being arranged by a special food committee. Owing to the lack of space only 200 tickets will be sold. The address of the Jindo Kai is 75 Kobinata Daimachi, Koishikawa.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. R. M. Andrews entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. J. Delano Hitch Jr. and Mrs. Burton Crane. The other guests were Mrs. M. L. Gordon, Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mrs. Cabot Coville, Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, Mrs. Clara Davis, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. F. C. Papworth, Mrs. T. B. Ford, Mrs. William G. Hillen, Mrs. David Tait, Mrs. T. D. Walser, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor and Mrs. R. F. Moss.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. A. Madee Morel, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cornelson, Lieutenant-Colonel S. P. Williams, Mrs. J. N. Groves, Mrs. H. K. Brewer, Mrs. Pearl Morris, Mr. and Mrs. MacForquhar, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rudd, Mrs. H. O. Schmidt, Mr. S. C. Bennetts, Mr. F. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roehder, Mr. H. S. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dorfgar, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter, Miss Ruth Carter, Miss N. L. Smith, Mr. John C. Murrett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Aldunate, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Whitfield, Mrs. H. Boyd, Mr. E. A. Kaemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen, Mr. Robert Fuchs, Miss H. S. Bengton, Mrs. F. J. Fortey, Mrs. P. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scurry, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Woolley, Colonel and Mrs. F. B. Hinton, Mr. E. W. Lukins, Mrs. K. B. Oatly, Mr. M. M. Hill, Mrs. F. J. E. Dent, Mr. Edward Gray, Miss A. L. Cassassa, Miss Jean Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Nhan-Van-Loi, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Quade, Mr. O. Quade Jr., Mr. J. J. Markson, Mr. H. T. Marchowitz, Mrs. A. Duhrsen, Miss Rebecca Fitch, Miss Elizabeth Fitch, Dr. Ing Chr. Gretzer, Mr. L. F. Newton, Lietenant and Mrs. Edwin Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knight, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Creighton.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. G. Hansen, Mr. R. I. Bingham, Mr. A. W. Rumer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hansen, Miss Aldanese and Miss C. Y. Trota, Miss A. R. Audgron, Miss B. Gudgeon, Mr. G. Sproude, Mr. H. Colton, Miss F. Roth, Miss M. A. Phelan, Mr and Mrs. V. Aldanese, Mr. G. F. Dieterle, Mr. G. Puckta, Mr. M. B. Elson, Mrs. A. C. Gesler and Captain and Mrs. J. Duncan.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. T. Tanimichi, Miss J. Yamada, Mr. S. Yoshimi, Mr. R. Takahashi, Mr. B. Nakatani, Mr. H. Takatsufi Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mr. I. Hayasaka, Mr. A. G. Hargreaves, Mr. B. Maeda, Mr. C. Ishimura, Mr. N. Saka, Mr. M. Imanishi, Mr. R. Dexampo, Mr. J. Osmena, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kuwana, Mr. H. Ono, Mr. S. Nashimoto, Miss S. Kumano, Miss K. Ishivawa, Major and Mrs. T. E. Buechler and family, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. T. Yamazaki, Mr. H. Miura, Mr. S. Ozawa, Miss M. Okada, Mr. S. Sera, Mr. K. Iguchi, Mr. Y. Kawaida and Mr. C. Kawauchi.

Deanna Durbin's Debut On Screen

Dainty Deanna Durbin, a brilliant and altogether charming personality will be introduced to local movie fans Thursday when Universal's gay comedy drama, "Three Smart Girls," stars its run at the Hibiya Gekijo. Deanna's voice has been heard previously on national radio broadcasts for many months.

Surrounded by a cast of established cinema favorites including Binnie Barnes, Alice Brady, Ray Milland and Charles Winninger, this youthful newcomer to the screen lives up to advance notices of her musical genuis.

She proves, too, that she is much more than just a singing child prodigy. Possessing exquisite beauty and rare charm, the talented youngster gives a smooth performance.

"Three Smart Girls" tells the amusing story of three daughters of a rich New Yorker who upset their father's May-December romance with a gold-digging blonde. The title roles are played by little Miss Durbin, Nan Grey and Barbara Read.

As the father, Charles Winninger essays a new type of role and turns in a grand performance. Miss Barnes plays the part of the gold-digger and Miss Brady is ideally cast as the blonde's scheming mother. Mischa Auer is a hit as an impoverished nobleman whom the three youngsters hire to lure the adventuress away from their giddy parent.

Ray Milland and John King provide handsome romantic interest as sweethearts of the two elder of the three girls. The remainder of the cast includes Ernest Cossart, Hobart Cavanaugh, Lucille Watson and Nella Walker.

Superbly mounted, brilliantly cast, deftly directed and expertly written, "Three Smart Girls" contains all the elements of splendid entertainment. Henry Koster, Hollywood's newest directorial importation from Europe, shows a deft, sure hand for comedy. The picture contains notable photography by Joseph Valentine.

Pacific Island Scene Of Eclipse Study In June

One of the largest and most completely-equipped expeditions ever organized to study a total eclipse of the sun will be sent by the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Navy to observe the unusual solar eclipse of next June 8, from a tiny coral atoll in the Phoenix Islands far out in the midst of the Pacific Ocean.

There are only two tiny islands from which satisfactory observations of the eclipse can be made, in the entire path of the eclipse, which extends for 5,000 miles across the Pacific Ocean. The expedition will use one of these two islands. The eclipse will be visible from the mainland of Peru about sunset, but the sun then will be too low in the sky to permit satisfactory observations.

Longest Eclipse

This will be the longest eclipse of the sun visible from the earth in 1,200 years, having a maximum duration of totality of 7 minutes and 4 seconds. This eclipse also will "end the day before it starts." Its path will cross the International Date Line in the mid-Pacific, so that it will begin on June 9, but end on June 8.

Participating with the National Geographic Society in the expedition will be the United States Navy, the National Bureau of Standards, and the astronomical observatories of several universities. Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, has arranged for the Navy mine sweeper "Avocet" to transport the party from Honolulu to the Phoenix Islands early in May, and for the instruments to be sent to Honolulu on board the Navy's new cruiser "Quincy" via the Panama Canal.

Navy Scientists

The scientific program has been initiated and is being directed by Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, chairman of the Research Committee of the National Geographic Society. The scientific leader of the expedition will be Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of Leander McCormick Observatory, University of Virginia. Captain J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Observatory, will have charge of the Navy's participation. Other members of the group will include Dr. Paul A. McNally, director of Georgetown College Observatory; Dr. Heber D. Curtis, director of the University of Michigan Observatory; Dr. Floyd K. Richtmyer, of Cornell University; Dr. Irvine C. Gardner of the National Bureau of Standards; Mr. John W. Willis of the Naval Observatory, and a staff photographer from the National Geographic Society. A naval surgeon qualified to carry out the work of a naturalist probably will join the party at Hawaii.

This will be the third solar eclipse expedition in which the National Geographic Society has participated within a year. The Society sent two expeditions, led by Dr. Gardner and Dr. McNally, to the U. S. S. R. to observe the eclipse of June 19, 1936. This eclipse lasted two minutes and 30 seconds.

The expedition will establish itself on either Canton or Enderbury Island, both of which are in the Phoenix Islands, just south of the Equator, about 1,800 miles southwest of the Hawaiian Islands and 3,000 miles northeast of Australia. The party will choose one of the two islands, which are about 30 miles apart, after arriving in the locality and determining which island offers the best conditions for landing and establishing a camp.

British Islands

There are eight islands altogether in the Phoenix Group. They are all low, coral islands, surrounded by reefs, with no permanent inhabitants, and are under the protection of Great Britain.

Enderbury Island is about two and one-half miles long and one mile wide, while Canton is approximately 9 miles in length and four in width. Both have lagoons in the center, and extend not more than 30 feet above sea level. They are uninhabited. Landing on both islands is difficult.

Duration of the eclipse will be 4 minutes and 8 seconds on Enderbury Island and slightly less on Canton. The maximum duration, 7 minutes and 4 seconds, will occur at noon at a point in the open ocean about 1,500 miles from the nearest land.

The expedition's scientific program will be one of the most complete and comprehensive ever carried out by eclipse observers. Special attention will be devoted to observation of the sun's corona, visible only during a total eclipse, and the chromosphere, or outer layer of the sun, by photographing the "flash spectrum," which permits the determination of the heights to which vapors rise from the surface of the sun.

Dr. Mitchell will devote his attention to observing the flash spectrum, which becomes visible during a few seconds just after the moon's disk completely covers the sun, and immediately before the sun begins to emerge from behind the moon. Dr. Curtis will observe the spectrum of the sun's corona. Dr. McNally will photograph the corona with light of different colors by using various types of filters. Dr. Richtmyer will measure the total light of the corona.

Dr. Gardner will take with him the same eclipse camera of his own design which he took to Russia, which employs a new type of lens and with which he obtained very successful photographs of last June's eclipse. He also will make photographs in color. The Naval Observatory party will be especially interested in observing the exact times at which the eclipse begins and ends. This will serve as an important check on calculations of the movements of the heavenly bodies, which is the official function of the Naval Observatory and which aids it in perfecting knowledge of the motion of the moon and hence in predicting the time of future eclipses.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Fudo", "Kasuga No Tsubone", "Kanjincho", "Nyogono-Shima", "Rokkasen", "Hotogisu Midzu No Hibiki" and "Utsubo Zaru". Curtain rises at 2 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki troupe. "Hideyori No Saigo", "Shinju Ten No Amijima", "General Nogi", "Tosei Muko", "Koshi No Homare" and "Odori Toshi". Curtain rises at 2:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa stars. "Kemuru Kokyo", "Koisucho" and "Otto No Teiso". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Gekijo—The Flower troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Oori Koyomi", "Prima Donna" and "Papa-san". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Hagakureki", "Kanjincho" and "Mabuta No Haha." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Adzuma Odori" by Shimbashi Geisha. Curtain rises at 4 and 7 p.m. April 1–17.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The exhibition of the Nippon Wooden Carvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 15 to 25.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 20.

DANCE

Dance recital of Jutaro Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 9.

Dance recital of Miss Pavlova, Sanshi Hall, Hibiya at 6 p.m. April 10.

Dance recital of Shuji Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 4 p.m. April 10.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 17.

Dance recital of Sumi Kurishima, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 20.

Dance recital of Kichisaburo Wakayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 26.

Dance recital of Miss Midori Nishizaki, Hibiya Public Hall at 5 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi, Gunjin kai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 29.

MUSIC

The dance recital of Miss Cuquita Blanco, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 2, 4, 6 and 8.

The musical concert of the Kobe Girls Mission School, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 7.

The violin recital of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 13.

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. April 15.

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 21.

The symphonic musical concert of the Kobe Girls' Mission School at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. April 7.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Wednesday, April 7
News, 4 p.m.
Radio sketches for children, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:35 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Baseball match of the professional teams will be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:50 p.m.
Local music and songs will be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 6:25 p.m.

Thursday, April 8
Time signal, noon.
Weather report, 12:05 p.m.
Buddhist music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile story telling), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Ashibe Odori music, 8 p.m.
New popular songs, 8:40 p.m.
Orchestral music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
Baseball matches of the professional teams will be broadcast from the Great Tokyo Baseball Ground by 870 K.C. 12:50 p.m.

Blood Test Law Cuts Marriages In Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn., March 13.—Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, State Health Commissioner, made public today a report showing that there had been fewer marriages since Connecticut passed a law January 1, 1936, requiring couples to take blood tests before they might be married. Many couples have gone to neighboring states for the ceremony.

Dr. Osborne refused to become concerned over the decrease in the number of marriages, says the New York Herald Tribune. He said the law would have a wholesome effect in the long run, and urged its enactment by other states.

In the first eleven months of 1936 there were 7,347 marriages, compared with 11,109 for the same period of 1935. New York State counties bordering Connecticut reported that 3,630 Connecticut couples had been married in the first nine months of the year, an increase of 1,274 over the same period in 1935. Many more were married in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Wants Long Test

"To decide the course of any legislation in its first year of operation is very difficult," Dr. Osborn said. "To declare abruptly that the Connecticut marriage law is driving people to other states is not in accordance with the facts. There have been 7,347 marriages, affecting 14,694 persons, all of whom are certain that neither is infected with syphilis, endangering the other. Any law which has such a widespread guarantee of freedom from the most dangerous of diseases not only should be continued in Connecticut but should be enacted in other states.

"Granting the operation of the law for five years, fully 50,000 marriages will have been performed with 100,000 persons known to be free from syphilis at the time of marriage.

"In this period of five years, at a very conservative estimate, 75,000 healthy children will be born. The number of still-births will decrease markedly."

Finds Physicians Approve

Dr. Osborn said that blood tests had proved practical.

"The medical profession is heartily in favor of them," he said. "The reason is that the confidential relationship between physician and patient or applicant has not been violated or strained. The individual health status of each person is still a matter of privacy, and known only to the physician and his patient, for the findings of each blood specimen submitted are reported directly to the physician, who uses this information in making his decision as to whether a person shall or shall not be judged suitable for marriage."

He estimated that 80 to 90 per cent of the persons found to have syphilis when they applied for blood tests had no previous knowledge of the infection."

The Things They Hate

Like most normal people they have their likes and dislikes but probably nowhere else could one find as strange a collection of pet hates as those of the film stars.

Call upon Edward G. Robinson to perform in the parlor or to give a characterization from one of his many pictures, and he'll go into one of the swellest imitations of "Little Caesar" you've ever seen, on or off the screen. He won't be acting, however; he'll be seriously mad, for he hates to be asked to entertain privately, and he has the same dislike for speech-making.

Another of Robinson's pet peeves is being called out of bed to answer a telephone call too early in the morning. Incidentally, he considers any time before nine o'clock too early.

Marion Davies dislikes bores, snobs, mosquitoes, income taxes, letter-writing and questionnaires. She, too, has an aversion for telephone calls, but unlike Robinson she hates them at any and all times.

Humphrey Bogart will discourse for hours at a time about any group of women with a "purpose" or a "mission," and his comment won't be audatory. "All such groups," he contends, "should be exterminated."

Nigel Bruce has an intense distaste for effeminate young men, and Claude Rains hates actors who never stop acting.

Leslie Howard doesn't like clothes. Not that he's in favor of nudism, but he believes in comfort and can't understand why so much time should be spent in matching ties, shirts and collars, and why some colors can't be worn with others. As a consequence, Mrs. Howard does most of the worrying about his wardrobe.

Kay Francis, one of the most photographed women on the screen, hates to pose for "stills" or portraits. One of the best dressed women in pictures, she dislikes fittings. Another of her pet peeves is interviews in any shape or form.

Robert Barratt, every inch a man's man, has no use for berets and baby talk, and Joan Blondell dislikes contract bridge, sand under her fingernails, gentlemanly mashors, ritzy people and parsnips.

Joe E. Brown's pet hates both have to do with motion. He hates to get out of bed, and he dislikes to walk up a long flight of stairs.

Herself one of the most democratic and "un-actressy" actresses on the screen, Bette Davis dislikes artificial people. She also detests a practice quite common in Hollywood—that of charging screen players "star prices" in stores, night clubs, restaurants and other places. As a consequence she seldom mingles in Hollywood's night life, and her sister does most of her buying.

Josephine Hutchison and Hugh Herbert both hate politics in any form; and Margaret Lindsay does a "slow burn" every time she hears or reads a rumor linking her name romantically with that of some man.

Al Jolson's pet peeve is Jolson imitators, but he also dislikes cold weather and cheerless hotel rooms. Glenda Farrell hates noisy people and ice-cream, while Jean Muir's pet hate is one possessed by many people of meticulous habits—cigarette ashes in coffee cups.

Anita Louise hates string beans; and Pat O'Brien, a "regular guy" if there ever was one, dislikes "stuffed shirts" and alibis.

Probably the most unique of all Hollywood's pet peeves, however, is Paul Muni's. The great character actor disapproves heartily of the "star system" in pictures.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Hollywood Influence On Feminine Fashions

(Continued from Page 3)

York and Paris designers have of Hollywood. "They deny the influence with their mouths," she declared, "while their hands are busy copying the costumes worn by screen stars."

Nearly two years ago I designed a blue dress for Frances Dee to wear in a Hollywood film. I saw that identical design in the window of one of New York's biggest stores the other day. The only change was that it was done in black instead of blue. I mention this because I could not be mistaken about my own design. Other Hollywood stylists also could undoubtedly find their old designs being offered today as the latest styles by New York and Paris designers."

Judging from the Ride

The guide was conducting a touring party through the automobile plant. He stopped by the assembly line.

"Do you know what would happen if that man on the right side ever missed a day at work?" he asked the members of the party.

"No, what would happen?" spoke up one.

"Twenty-two hundred and sixty-one cars would go out of the factory without springs."

"Say, mister," said an interested onlooker, "that fellow's been off a lot, hasn't he?"

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Social and Personal Notes

SECOND SON OF PREMIER MARRIED

The wedding ceremony of Miss Sadaye Goto and Mr. Kensuke Hayashi was held at the Daijingu Shrine at Iidamachi, Kojimachi, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Sadaye Goto is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seigyo Goto, General Manager of the Fuji Textile Manufacturing Company and Mr. Kensuke Hayashi is the second son of General Senjuro Hayashi, Premier and Minister of education.

Following the wedding ceremony, a dinner was given at the Taisho-kaku Restaurant, at 5:30 p.m. Many prominent persons were invited to the party.

The groom was adopted by Mrs. Yaye Hayashi, sister of Gen. Hayashi, graduated from the Agriculture College and is director of the Branch Office of the Nanko Fishing Company. He is a sub-lieutenant on the reserved list.

The bride was graduated from the Tsurumi Girls High School and studied dressmaking at the Meguro Dress Making School of Tokyo.

WEDDING BANQUET HELD

A banquet at which many notables were present was held at the Imperial Hotel Wednesday night to celebrate the marriage of Mr. Yasukazu Yanagisawa, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Shohei Yanagisawa of Gumma Prefecture, and Miss Takeko Saito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toragoro Saito of Yokohama. The bridegroom's father is the highest tax payer in Gumma Prefecture, while the bride's father is a well known figure in Yokohama and Tokyo banking circles. Mr. Eigo Fukai, former Governor of the Bank of Japan acted as go-between. The chief speaker was Mr. Toshikata Okubo, Governor of the Yokohama Specie Bank. Over four hundred guests were present. Before the banquet, the guests were entertained with Nagauta and story telling. The newly married couple will make their home at the residence of the bridegroom's parents in Fujisawa, Kanagawa-ken.

ENTERTAINS AT COCKTAILS

The American Assistant Military Attache and Mrs. John Weckerling entertained at a farewell cocktail party for the American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Delano Hitch, Jr. and Mrs. Burton Crane.

ENTERTAINS AT COCKTAILS

The Peruvian Minister, Dr. Ricardo Rivera Schreiber, entertained at a large cocktail party Wednesday. Among the guests were members of the diplomatic corps and many prominent Japanese.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia sailed from Vancouver Saturday April 3 and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Victoria Wednesday April 14.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. R. F. Moss entertained at luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. A. K. Reischauer and her sister Mrs. Charles Adams, who is visiting in Japan. The other guests included Mrs. Etsu Sugimoto, Mrs. E. T. Horn, Mrs. Kiyooka, Mrs. T. D. Walser, Mrs. H. B. Allinsmith, Mrs. Shigeki Tajima, Mrs. J. Delano Hitch Jr., Miss Felicia Reischauer and Mrs. Burton Crane.

LEAVES FOR KOBE

Mr. Ray G. Marshall, representative in Tokyo for the United Press, left Tokyo Wednesday for Kobe on a short business trip. He is expected to return to Tokyo Saturday.

YOKOHAMA TOURIST ASSOCIATION OPENING CEREMONY

The opening ceremony of the Yokohama Kanko Kyokai, The Yokohama Tourist Association, will be held at the Yokohama Memorial hall, Nihon Odori, Yokohama, at 1 p.m. Friday 9. About 300 prominent prefectural government and Municipal officials including superintendent Arai of the Traffic and Transportation Bureau of the Government Railways, President Den of the Board of Tourist of the Japanese Government, Governor Nakarai of Kanagawa Prefecture, Mayor Shyuzo Aoki, of Yokohama and president of the Yokohama Tourist Association and several others will be present. After the ceremony the members of the association will be entertained with dance by the P.C.L. dancing girls and movies.

WELCOME PARTY FOR MISS HELEN KELLER

On the arrival of Miss Helen Keller, a welcome party will be given in her honor by Prince Iyesato Tokugawa at the Tokyo Kaikwan Hall, Marunouchi, at 4:30 p.m. April 18. Prince Tokugawa will make a welcome address and the members of the cabinet will also make addresses. Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, American Ambassador and Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo will speak at the party. Mr. Keisho Matsui, noted koto player will play some music. A dinner will be given following the welcome party at the hall.

MR. A. COLFS HONORED

Mr. A. Colfs, the Belgian miniaturist painter, has completed a portrait for Prince Iyesato Tokugawa recently, and he was the guest of Prince Tokugawa at a luncheon at the Peers Club, Sannencho, Kojimachi, Wednesday. Mr. Colfs has completed many other portraits for prominent persons since he came to Tokyo.

EXHIBITION OF JAPANESE ARMORS

An exhibition of Japanese classic armor is being held at the Isetan department store, Shinjuku, from this morning until April 18. Admission free.

EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHS

Mr. Ryutaro Ono, photographer, has been holding an exhibition of his recent works representing plants pictured by ultra-red photography at the Konishi Photo Studio, Nihonbashi, for some time. The exhibition will be closed on April 10.

MR. RI SEI RETURNS FROM ITALY

Mr. Ri Sei, Korean tenor singer, who has been studying vocal music in Milan, Italy for some time returned to Tokyo at 9 a.m. Wednesday. He will hold a recital in Tokyo shortly.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Torao Makino, noted oil painter, will hold a one-man show at the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, from April 9 to 13. He will exhibit some easel-paintings at the show.

MEMORIAL PARTY FOR THE LATE TOYOKICHI IYENAGA

The memorial party for the late Toyokichi Iyenaga, former lecturer at the Columbia University and the Chicago University was held at the Tototei Restaurant, at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The sponsors of the party were Baron Kijuro Shidehara, former Minister of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, former Ambassador to Washington; Mr. Soho Tokutomi, M. P.; Dr. Tokichi Tanaka, President of the Chugai Shogyo; Dr. Kiroku Hayashi, President of the Kojunsha Club; Dr. Tanae Takata and several others.

EXHIBITION OF FLOWER VASES

An exhibition of flower vases made by leading artisans and decorators will be held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi from April 9 to 13.

NEW RESTAURANT TO BE OPENED

A new German restaurant will be opened under the management of the Lohmeyer in the basement of the Lohmeyer's Delicatessen, in the Taikaku Building, Ginza, shortly. The new restaurant will serve Continental dishes in modern German style.

PLANT COLLECTING PARTY

Under the auspices of the Tokyo Museum of Science, a plant collecting party will be held at Olzumi, along the Musashino Electric Tramway line on Sunday April 18. The party will be directed by the members of the museum. Those who wish to participate in the party must gather on the front place of Ikebukuro Station at 8:30 a.m. April 18. The members of the museum will conduct them to the place. The fee is one yen.

The museum will also hold a butterfly collecting party in the Kanagawa Prefecture on Sunday, April 25. Those who wish to participate in the party must apply to the office of the museum before April 20. The fee will be announced later.

MR. KIKUGORO ONOYE ENTERS KEIO UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Mr. Kikugoro Onoye, famous kabuki actor injured his right foot on the stage as he was performing at the Kabuki Theater of Osaka some time ago and entered the Keio University Hospital Wednesday. He was operated on at the hospital yesterday morning. He is progressing favorably.

MISS CHIZUKO ASANO TO VISIT ITALY

Miss Chizuko Asano, assistant professor at the Tokyo Academy of Music and noted vocalist will leave Tokyo for Europe to study vocal music in the middle of this month. She will visit Italy and Germany.

ON BOARD CHICHIBU MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, "Chichibu Maru," from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Thursday, April 8, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are as follows: Mr. Rudolf Block (Bruno Lessing), Journalist and Chief Editor, New York Evening Journal; Bishop and Mrs. James Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey W. Harrison, Mr. D. S. McAfee, Mr. E. B. Savage, Mr. John Harbing Lowe, Mr. E. K. Bramwell, Mr. J. S. Curtis, Mr. P. E. Joyce, Mr. J. R. Sheffield Jr., Mr. M B. Daniels, Mr. M. Degley, Mrs. L. L. Loehr, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Menon, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hackabee and two children, Mr. H. Kuobloch, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. de Koter, Mr. I. Premsing, Mrs. A. J. Willeg, Miss M. G. Stoples, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cornelsen, Captain C. G. Openshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Law, Mr. J. R. Shefield, Miss S. J. L. McKerrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elliott, Miss M. B. Beals, Mr. N. Kallin, Count L. A. G. Dru, Captain Hawlinson.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Dorfgar, Mr. and Mrs. Callagher, Mr. Newitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Loud, Mr. Cheney Wells, Miss Cheney Wells, Mr. Harry Berk, the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Blancher, Miss J. G. Dunlop, Miss Jean Cruikshank, Miss Marie Raboli, Miss E. K. Zigler, Mr. and Mrs. Jaminet, the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Ringerberg and two children, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacFarguhar and child, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Moeller, Miss Maud Reynolds, Miss Josephine Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Hardikar, Mr. Donaln Hathaway, Mr. F. J. Rider, the Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Wiens, the Rev. John C. Murrett, Mr. Jerome Kohlberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Diokno, Miss M. Diokno, Master J. Diokno, Mr. H. R. Oldham, Mr. W. G. Pullen, Mr. M. S. Levy, Mr. E. H. Watts, Mr. H. P. McQueen, Mr. E. Murphy, Miss R. Dicknos, Miss N. Dicknos, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sherry, Master Sherry, Mr. Zimmerman, Mrs. Robert B. Lewis, Mrs. J. H. Mackelduff, Mr. L. F. Newton, Mr. Harry R. Clancey, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carnelson, Mr. Jose Ausaldi, Mr. and Mrs. Comstock, Miss A. Whitehead, Miss M. Debooy, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morton.

Mrs. V. M. Hyams, Mrs. J. Robinson, Master Robinson, Miss E. Cassell, Mrs. A. Simons, the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Scott and infant, Miss Dickson, Miss F. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Koter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pietin, Misses Wiens, Mr. V. D. Cox, Mr. W. F. L. Nijhof, Captain and Mrs. J. Visser, Mr. G. R. Javis, Major A. McGregor Cant, Mr. Simpon, Mr. John Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cohen, Miss E. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morcher, Mr. J. E. Horton, Mr. F. E. Gray, Mr. A. Baumerman, the Rev. R. E. Woods, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Holper, Dr. Josef Fuchs, Mr. R. Fuchs, Mr. A. J. Jurgenssen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. W. Coles, Mr. W. D. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside and child, Misses J. and S. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henley, Mr. J. W. Norton, Mr. Jack Holper, Mr. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. J. G. Thayer, Mrs. Julius Rasenfeix, Mrs. Goldsbury, Mrs. Brassine, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson, Mrs. Prudhon, Mrs. Suchaire, Mrs. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thomas and child, Mr. Trodder and Mr. J. Malton.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. F. Worm, Mr. J. Kohalberg, Mr. H. Markson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Loud, Mr. B. Beals, Mrs. H. Wright, Mr. J. Haekins, Mr. and Mrs. Kobe, Mr. and Mrs. Kikuchi, and Mr. H. C. Mahindra.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. A. M. Nowell, Mrs. Bell. Craft, Mr. Edward A. Deela, Mrs. Edward A. Deeds, Miss E. Peterson, Mr. A. W. Rumer, Mr. R. I. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Camp, Mr. E. Cabral, Mrs. Isabel McKinley, the Hon. and Mrs. Eliot Davis, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown, Mr. W. D. Barker, Mr. J. E. Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Inwood, Mr. S. C. Zimmerman, Miss G. Nelson, Miss B. C. Cudgeon, Miss G. R. Gudgeon, Mr. Theo. Nelson, Mrs. A. Duarsen, Miss M. Phelan, Miss F. Roth, Mrs. MacKelduff, Mrs. R. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. S. Visser, Mrs. A. W. Stribe, Mrs. Hagenaar, Mr. Allen F. Sherman, Mr. S. Cant, Mr. A. Weismann, Mr. A. Diaz and Mr. and Mrs. S. Dresser,

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:

Miss D. Abbote, Mrs. E. M. Allen, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. A. Bicket, Mr. W. J. Bos, Mr. H. J. Breve, Mr. F. Deckman, Mr. U. Fishbucher, Mr. J. Crafe, Mr. D. J. Hum, Mr. S. Lie, Mrs. S. Lie, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. H. Merecki, Mrs. Maracaster, Miss Maracaster, Mrs. R. Mikimoto, Miss Mikimoto, Miss Mikimoto, Dr. Newing, Mrs. Newing, Mr. A. Rieder, Mr. H. S. Reed, Mrs. H. S. Reed, Mr. C. B. Willey, Mrs. C. B. Willey, Mr. A. Weismann, Mr. W. C. Winton,

Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. A. Brennecke, Mrs. A. Brennecke, Mr. G. Brennan, Mr. R. Block, Count de Caladen, Mr. Ichiro Fujiyama, Mr. I. Fukagawa, Mr. I. LL. Howell, Mr. H. Knofel, Mr. Linschoten, Mrs. Linschoten, Master Linschoten, Miss Linschoten, Mr. H. A. McComb, Mr. C. Mangholz, Mr. S. Morinaga, Mrs. S. Morinaga, Mr. E. F. J. Nater, Mrs. E. F. J. Nater, Miss Nater, Mr. van W. G. Oyen, Miss E. L. Penn, Mr. J. G. Schlimmer, Mrs. J. G. Schlimmer, Mr. A. P. Vermaat, Mr. M. C. Warren, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. B. O. Williams, and Mr. K. Yamuguchi.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Y. Nishizaki, Mr. K. Nakagomi, Mr. M. Maki, Mr. T. Murotsu, Mr. H. Kawai, Mr. G. Takagi, Mr. T. Fujii, Mr. T. Yagi, Mr. L. Bogniren, Mr. and Mrs. K. Uemura, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shimozato, Mrs. H. Tsutsumi, and daughters, Mr. M. Yoshikawa, Mr. S. Yamazumi, Mr. Y. Tanso, Mr. Y. Inui, Mr. K. Kiryu, Mr. K. Mori, Mr. K. Shimatani, Mr. I. Minowa, Mr. M. Straus, Mr. S. Ozaki, Mr. A. Tawarada, Mrs. K. Ohashi, Mr. H. Fukui, Mr. S. Kurokawa, Mr. and Mrs. N. Morita, Mr. Y. Kawagoye, Mr. F. Okazaki, Mr. M. Tanaka, Mr. T. Takahashi and Mr. S. Kamata.

British Count On U.S. Cash To Fill Coronation Till

By SAM BREWER

Chicago Tribune

LONDON, March 16.—American visitors are listed as the probable heaviest contributors from a single nation to the pockets of Great Britain's tradesmen and hotelkeepers in revised estimates made by shipping companies today of the hosts expected here for the coronation celebrations.

Most of the money will pour in from the dominions and the United States. Little cash proportionately is expected from continental Europe, Russia or Asia, where currency restrictions bar travel.

100,000 Americans Expected

Shipping companies are estimating that with accommodations on every big liner leaving for Europe sold out until July, at least 100,000 Americans will visit England during the coronation period between May 1 and July 1. The coronation itself takes place on May 12.

It is estimated that 90,000 visitors will come to London from the British dominions and 5,000 from the British colonies. A scattering of visitors from other places is expected to swell the total number of visitors to around 210,000. These visitors are expected to drop about $90,000,000 in England.

This figure represents what actually goes into the pockets of traders. It does not include transportation expenditure.

It is believed that the average visitor from the dominions or colonies will spend $500 here, making the total estimated dominion contribution $45,000,000.

American visitors, it is figured, on the other hand may slip off to the continent sooner than visitors from the dominions and therefore may drop only around $375 per person, so that the total American donation will be $37,500,000 plus travel costs.

Few Irish Expected

No Spaniards and few Balkanites are likely to come to the coronation in numbers and very few Irish are likely to cross the Irish sea in view of President Eamon de Valera's attitude toward the British crown.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler permits Germans to take only ten marks ($4) out of the country, so that balks the German contingent. Premier Mussolini is not likely to encourage Italian travel to England and the Russians have not yet become a touring nation.

The French possibly will come to England in larger numbers than any other continental nationals. But they are thrifty and will not throw their money around like visitors from the United States and the dominions are expected to do.

Here's What Will Be Spent

Transportation and shipping agents have estimated the coronation rush and money contributions at something like the following table:

100,000 Americans at $375 per person, $37,500,000; 30,000 Canadians at $500 per person, $15,000,000; 25,000 Australians at $500 per person, $12,500,000; 15,000 Indians at $500 per person, $7,500,000; 10,000 South Africans at $500 per person, $5,000,000; 10,000 New Zealanders at $500 per person, $5,000,000; 1,000 Scandinavians at $500 per person, $500,000; 10,000 French at $250 per person, $2,500,000; 1,000 Greeks, Egyptians, and eastern and central Europeans at $500 per person, $500,000; 1,000 Dutch at $500 per person, $500,000; 2,000 Belgians at $250 per person, $500,000; and 5,000 colonials at $500 per person, $2,500,000; grand total, 210,000 visitors, $89,500,000.

The steamship passage bill for all empire visitors was estimated at $28,750,000 in addition to the above amount.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Rembrandt, 11:51, 3:19, 6:51. Asahi News, 1:20, 4:52, 8:19. The Garden of Allah, 1:30, 5:02, 8:29. April 8-14.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:14, 6:28. Primaner, 12:09, 3:23, 6:37. Asahi World News, 1:34, 4:48, 8:02. Three Smart Girls, 1:43, 4:57, 8:11. April 7-13.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 11:04, 2:55, 6:46. Seishun Butai, 11:14, 3:05, 6:56. Stage attraction, 12:16, 4:07, 7:58. Otto No Teiso, 1:21, 5:12, 9:03. Until April 10.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Three Smart Girls, 12:46, 4:03, 7:20. Otto No Teiso, 2:13, 5:30, 8:47. April 7-13.

Shibazonokan—Tarzan Escapes, 12:47, 4:32, 8:17. The Devil Is a Sissy, 2:25, 6:10. April 8-14.

Cinema Ginza—Die Ganze Welt Dreht sich um Liebe, 2:13, 5:56. Asahi News, 12:07, 3:50, 7:33. La Kermesse Heroique, 12:17, 4:00, 7:43. April 8-14.

Gineiza—Winterset and Chansons de Paris. April 8-14.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—One Way Passage and Seishun Butai. April 8-14.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—His Brother's Wife, 9:10, 2:17, 7:24. Stage attraction, 10:41, 3:48, 8:50. La Kermesse Heroique, 11:11, 4:18, 9:25. Tannenberg, 12:50, 6:00. April 8-14.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Fudo", "Kasuga No Tsubone", "Kanjincho", "Nyozono-Shima", "Rokkasen", "Hotogisu Midzu No Hibiki" and "Utsubo Zaru". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki troupe. "Hideyori No Saigo", "Shinju Ten No Amijima", "General Nogi", "Tosei Muko", "Koshi No Homare" and "Odori Toshi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa stars. "Kemuru Kokyo", "Koisucho" and "Otto No Teiso". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—The Flower troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Oori Koyomi", "Prima Donna" and "Papa-san". Curtain rises at 6 p.m.. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Hagakureki", "Kanjincho" and "Mabuta No Haha." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Adzuma Odori" by Shimbashi Geisha. Curtain rises at 4 and 7 p.m. April 1-17.

ART SHOW

One man-show of Mr. Torao Makino, Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, April 9 to 13.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 23.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The exhibition of the Nippon Wooden Carvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 15 to 25.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 20.

DANCE

Dance recital of Jutaro Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 9.

Dance recital of Miss Pavlova, Sanshi Hall, Hibiya at 6 p.m. April 10.

Dance recital of Shuji Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 4 p.m. April 10.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 17.

Dance recital of Sumi Kurishima, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 20.

Dance recital of Kichisaburo Wakayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 26.

Dance recital of Miss Midori Nishizaki, Hibiya Public Hall at 5 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi, Gunjin kai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 29.

MUSIC

The violin recital of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 13.

The vocal recital of Miss Utako Matsushima, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. April 14.

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. April 15.

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 21.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Thursday, April 8

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile story telling), 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Ashibe Odori music, 8 p.m.
New popular songs, 8:40 p.m.
Orchestral music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m.
Baseball matches of the professional teams will be broadcast from the Great Tokyo Baseball Ground by 870 K.C. 12:50 p.m.

Friday, April 9

Time signal, noon.
Weather report, 12:05 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Cherry blossom viewing musical concert, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 12:05 p.m.
Concert of local music and songs will be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 6:25 p.m.

Saturday, April 10

Time signal, noon.
Weather report, 12:05 p.m.
Jazz music, (the jazz band of the Empress of Britain), 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (recitation of juvenile poems), 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 7:30 p.m.
Pipe organ solos,
Musical play,
Koto music for children,
Vocal solos,
Juvenile play.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 7:30 p.m.—Violin Concerto of Mendelssohn by Kreisler.

New Deal Seen For Britain By Mission To U.S.

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19.—Great Britain has found that the world is no longer content with living conditions of a decade ago and is now searching for ways and means to best meet the thought of the peoples who live under the flag upon which the sun never sets, according to Lord Phillimore, head of a parliamentary mission here to study conditions and new trends in the United States.

This mission is composed of five members, the fifth of whom—Alfred E. Wise—will arrive here on board the steamship Queen Mary of the Cunard White Star Line, on Monday. The four others besides Lord Phillimore are Kenneth de Courcy, deputy chairman; the Earl of Mansfield, Mackinnon Raikes and Herbert V. Alpin. These were guests of the English-Speaking Union at a dinner at the Plaza Hotel last night, with Judge Samuel Seabury presiding. A distinguished company, representative of the union, greeted them.

Lord Phillimore, making the chief address of the evening in reply to the welcome by Judge Seabury and Judge James W. Gerard, formerly United States Ambassador to Germany, indicated that British Conservatives, of whom he is a representative spokesman, were seeing the situation through new lenses and that what approached a "new deal" might be expected as the governing policy in the British Isles.

Fairer Sharing of Prosperity

"The mass of the people inevitably expect its share of prosperity," he declared. "It follows from this that the problem before the rulers has to be something in the nature of a general planned social amelioration of the people's lot, accompanied by a redistribution of wealth where the emergency seems to demand it.

"This is in striking contrast to the political philosophy of the last century with its attitude of laissez faire. Alongside this situation it would appear that the advance and material progress of the human race has almost outrun its discretion."

Lord Phillimore stressed the interest of British statesmanship in how the United States was trying to meet the problems of mass production and of agriculture.

Judge Seabury voiced the hope that the British visitors would find here what they were looking for. He referred facetiously to the mass of laws on the federal statute books and told Lord Phillimore he hoped the British mission would take some of them home when they return to England, indicating they could well be spared. He would not, however, guarantee their effectiveness.

Judge Gerard referred to the pleasure it gave him to act in behalf of British nationals in Germany, after the severance of diplomatic relations at the beginning of the World War in 1914—a work entrusted to him from the beginning of the conflict until the United States cast its power into the scales on the side of the Entente Allies. During the course of his address, he gave a short biographical sketch of each member of the British Mission.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

London's Air Net To Scare Bombers

(Continued from Page 3)

principal capitals in case of war.

A balloon barrage, which is much like a submarine net, is suspended in the air instead of the sea and is formed by long lengths of wire hanging vertically from a wire cable which is held up by balloons anchored to the ground, says the New York Times. On a giant scale it is much like the dangling device above railroad tracks which warn brakemen of tunnels.

London Zones of Defense

London's barrage will form only one belt in six zones of defense against aerial attacks. Two outer zones consist of coastal reconnoissance squadrons in the air plus naval patrols on the narrow seas and the volunteer observers' corps scattered across the cliffs of the coastal regions of England. These are charged merely with discovering enemy raiders and warning London and its active defenders.

The third zone, consisting of rapid-firing three-inch or four-inch anti-aircraft guns and powerful searchlights, is known as the outer artillery zone. The fourth zone, known as the main fighter belt, will be patrolled by fighting squadrons of the Royal Air Force.

If enemy airplanes succeed in penetrating all these lines of defense they then will have the hazard of the spiderweb balloon barrage, which is the fifth defense zone. Even while dropping bombs on London they must chance the fire of the city's anti-aircraft guns, which are organized in the sixth defense belt known as the inner artillery zone.

The balloon barrage as now envisaged is thus but one item—and a relatively unimportant one—in the defense of the city against air raids. Its chief value is psychological and in London, where for frequent periods the location of the barrage will be completely hidden even in daytime by fog and low visibility, this factor is more important than it is elsewhere.

It was found in the last war that London's barrage was a real fear hazard to enemy pilots and forced them almost involuntarily to fly high, thus decreasing their bombing accuracy. No air planes are believed to have been destroyed by it.

One big German bomber flew through the barrage, broke off one of the wire cables and escaped. It was a wooden airplane with slow speed, so a barrage capable of damaging a modern metal plane traveling at 300 miles an hour will have to be much stronger.

Hope to Force Raiders Up

The authorities are not counting on the planes becoming enmeshed in the swaying cables like flies caught in a spiderweb. They hope only that the barrage will have the same psychological value that it had in the last war and will force enemy raiders to fly above the fog, where they can be found by the defending fighters, instead of flying in the fog, where they can bomb with impunity.

The London barrage will be mobile and the Paris plans call for the same general system. The balloons with their network of dangling steel can be moved from place to place to cover various sectors of the aerial approaches to cities. There is no thought of encircling all of London or Paris with such barrages because such a scheme would be too vast to be practical. The barrages will probably cover only a few miles, but because of their mobility enemy pilots will never know where they will be hanging.

The balloons to be used are an improved type capable, it is said, of rising to 30,000 feet with the vast weight of steel cables suspended. The French plans envisage using balloons in tandem, covering between the two 1,500 to 2,000 feet of airways.

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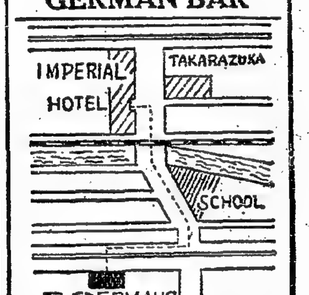

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

The American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, who will sail with their children for America by the President Jackson April 17, entertained at a cocktail party Thursday in honor of the newly arrived Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. E. T. Layton.

FINNISH MINISTER LEAVES TOKYO

The Finnish Minister, Mr. Hugo Valvanne, left Tokyo Thursday for Shanghai and Nanking on a few weeks trip.

FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor entertained a number of friends at a farewell cocktail party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davies, who will sail for America on the Empress of Russia Saturday on their way back to England.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. W. B. Cunningham, British Counsellor, and Mrs. Cunningham returned to Tokyo today, having arrived in Kobe on the P. & O. S.S. Rajputana and returned from there by train.

EXHIBITION OF ANCIENT ARTS

An exhibition of ancient arts in Europe and Asia is being held at the Shirokiya Department Store on the 5th floor from April 7 to 14. The main exhibits are Greek vases, Egyptian sculptures, Indian miniatures and other European arts.

TO HOLD DANCE RECITAL

Miss Midori Nishizaki, noted dancer will hold her 8th recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 5:30 p.m. April 29. She and her pupils will perform several newly created dances.

THE 4TH OPERATIC RECITAL OF VOCAL FOUR

The Vocal Four will give its 4th operatic recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. this evening. "Carmen" and "Tales of Hoffman" and other selections will be performed by the members of the society.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Kosen Takagi, Japanese water-color painter will hold an exhibition at the Matsuzakaya department store, Uyeno, from April 10 to 17. A series of water-color paintings of carps will be shown.

TO SHOW RECENT WORKS

Mr. Shigeyoshi Hayashi, well-known oil painter will hold an exhibition of his recent works at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, from today till April 13.

APPLICATION TO THE INTERNATIONAL FAIR OF 1940

The Association of Exporters of Czechoslovakia has requested Mr. Antonin Raymond, Honorary Consul of Czechoslovakia in Tokyo that the association is planning to establish a Czechoslovakian Hall in the compound of the International Fair in Tokyo of 1940. Mr. Raymond is discussing the proposition made by the association with the officials of the Preparing Committee of the exhibition in Tokyo. According to the plan of the association, the Czechoslovakian Hall will be constructed true to the style of the country.

The association is a semi-governmental establishment and was organized some time ago. A certain Czechoslovakian diplomat, who has been in Japan will take a post in the association shortly in order to promote the trade between Japan and Czechoslovakia. Mr. Raymond is a well-known architect and he will study the plan of the construction of the hall with the authorities of the exhibition.

VICE-ADMIRAL DR. GODO WILL VISIT KANSAI

Vice-Admiral Dr. Takuo Godo, Minister of Railways and Commerce will leave Tokyo to visit the Ise Grand Shrine on April 18. He will worship at the Momoyama Imperial Mausoleum, Kyoto on April 14 and will visit Osaka to inspect the Osaka Railway Office and several factories. He will attend a mass meeting of industrial manufacturers at Hakata, Kyushu on April 17, will inspect the Yawata Iron Works Factories on April 18 and then worship at the Atsuta Shrine, Nagoya on April 19. He will inspect the Pan Pacific Exhibition of Nagoya and will return to Tokyo at 9 p.m. April 19

DR. KOTARO TANAKA APPOINTED DIRECTOR

Dr. Kotaro Tanaka, professor at the Law Department of the Tokyo Imperial University was appointed Director of the department as the successor to Dr. Shigeto Hozumi Thursday.

COLONEL KAMENOSUKE OKU PASSES

Colonel Kamenosuke Oku, commander of the 17th Infantry Regiment at Akita who has been confined at the Military Hospital, Tokyo, for some time died there Thursday at the age of 50. His remains will be taken to Akita by his family today and the funeral service will be held at the regiment shortly.

COUNT HIDEO KODAMA LEAVES TOKYO

Count Hideo Kodama, Communication Minister left Tokyo for Kansai at 10:30 a.m. today. He will visit the Communication Bureau of Nagoya and will go to the Kashiwabara Shrine on April 11. Then he will visit the Communication Bureau at Hiroshima on April 13 and return to Tokyo at 7 a.m. April 14.

EXHIBITION OF JAPANESE CLASSIC ART OBJECTS

The Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, is holding an exhibition of the Japanese classic decorative art objects at its galleries during this month. The museum is open between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. everyday.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. T. B. Cansmoe, Miss Anna L. Cassassa, Mr. T. M. Hammond, Miss G. Rind, Mrs. K. McNeill, Miss G. Danieli, Miss M. Campbell, Mss. G. Gillam, Miss E. M. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mitchell, Mr. F. K. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith, Mr. N. H. Schumann, Mr. R. D. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Robinson, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Mr. J. C. Murrett, Mr. S. W. Elliott, Mrs. H. T. Wright, Mr. B. Hochheim, Mr. D. M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. R. Aboltig, Miss D. A. de Negarte, Mr. F. Dalchmann and Dr. Hyde.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. M. Ota, Miss S. Ozawa, Mr. K. Ikegawa, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ikushima and Family, Mr. S. Shibata, Mr. S. Mitsuida, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. H. Sawamura, Mr. S. Ishizawa, Mr. K. Sando, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tange, Mr. S. Moroo, Mr. S. Takamatsu, Mr. and Mrs. I. Muramatsu, Mr. T. Iwasaki, Miss R. G. Jones, Miss Harison, Mr. U. Mishima, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. K. Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hashimoto, Mr. S. Nagase, Mr. S. Suzuki, Mr. K. Nishimura, Mr. M. Murasaki, Mr. J. Ichiriki and Mr. M. Omi.

Cherry Blossom Time In Washington, D.C.

(Continued from Page 3)

Caswell declared "carries with it a widespread readiness for change and a tendency to seek educational improvement."

In an appeal to the educators to wipe out war, United States Senator Josh Lee (D) of Oklahoma urged control of war preparations by a licensing system putting manufacture of munitions under government control, enactment of legislation to equalize the burdens of war through universal conscription of money and materials as well as men, and enactment of tax legislation which will comb the last vestige of profit from war. He advocated re-enactment of the neutrality law which expires this month, setting up a bank of the United States to levy money in war, and the establishment now in peace time of a board representing the military civilian and industrial needs of the nation with a complete plan for industrial mobilization, price-fixing, and determining priorities as to labor as well as materials.

Laboratory Plan

While the main sessions dealt with the needs of a social democracy a movement was quietly under way among a group of prominent educators who believe that the needs of an industrial democracy require the transformation of the secondary schools into laboratories where youth and adults may engage in active projects designed to give information on consumer problems, occupations and the use of leisure time for cultural pursuits.

A number of the presidents expect to go home to face their state legislatures with demands for appropriations to set up the laboratory plan. There are already 30,000 laboratories in Ohio and beginning with next September this industrial training will receive two credits out of the 16 required for graduation from secondary schools. New York State also is outstanding in experiments in the plan.

The movement marks tremendous change from the manual training of the past in which it was regarded as sufficient for the children to make a few little gifts for their parents. The laboratories attempt to give an interpretation of the present industrial world, coupled with practical experience in planning homes, interior decoration, lighting, heating, and sanitation and encouragemet to the graduates in setting up their own home workshops for leisure time crafts.

Favor Court Change

Thirty-one educators have drafted a statement to President Roosevelt declaring that they believe that the American people strongly approve his plan for reorganizing the Supreme Court and asking him to consider the addition of lay justices to make the body representative of corporate business, farming, labor, civil liberties, humanitarian interests, national and racial minorities, international relations, soical justice, culture and education, and scholarship in American history, government and economics.

The statement also advocates a constitutional amendment giving Congress ample power to legislate on all economic matters which must be dealt with on a national scale.

"Security" for Teachers

Frederick L. Redefer, executive secretary of the National Progressive Education Association, speaking at a section meeting, stated that he was working for petitions to Congress to include teachers in the provisions of the national Security Act, and advised hesitancy in endorsing the Harrison-Black bill for federal aid to education, "Because it does not adequately protect the financing of negro education in the South."

Mr. Redefer and Dean William F. Russel of Teachers' College, Columbia University, have been having an exchange of statements over the retirement this year of William H. Kilpatrick from Teachers' College. Mr. Redefer opened the subject by saying that many educators had communicated with him, deploring the termination of Dr. Kilpatrick's teaching services at the college.

Dean Russell, asked if Dr. Kilpatrick were being dismissed because he is classed as a radical, replied: "I don't think you can find a case of any violation of academy freedom in my administration at the college." Dr. Kilpatrick is being retired because he has reached the age of 65, said Dean Russell, adding that he regarded the agitation as a compliment to Dr. Kilpatrick. He remarked that if signers to a petition for his retention would each contribute $5, that $150,000 might be collected for a Kilpatrick professorship at the college. Mr. Redefer retorted that he would be glad to be active in such a move.

Dr. Kilpatrick's comment was brief. "I understand that I am retiring in accordance with an automatic rule of the board. Personally, if it were left to me I should continue teaching somewhat longer because I enjoy teaching very much and feel well and strong."

Recreational activities have more to do with the development of character and disposition than academic subjects, Dr. Thurman B. Rice of Indiana University told one of the sectional meetings. Dr. Rice said that if play is to do its part in preparing for adult problems it must teach the child not to be "a quitter, a cry-baby, cocky in victory or vindictive in defeat." It should be social, increasingly complicated with clearly defined rules, and teach the participant that joy is gained by the game, not merely by victory.

Not all the changes in the last six years in rural America have been losses, stated Edmund De S. Brunner of Teachers' College, Columbia University, at another sectional meeting. A survey of 140 carefully selected identical village-centered agricultural communities, Mr. Brunner said, show that the area of village service has increased or held its own during the depression, and friendly relations between villager and farmer have been cemented.

Protection

Hubby: "I wear the pants in my home."

Friend: "Yeah, but right after supper I notice you wear an apron over them."

Canada's Mining Industry Breaks Records In 1936

Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—One million dollars a day in new wealth was the golden stimulus which flowed from Canadian mines into the commercial life of the nation last year to provide the impetus for the remarkable advances that were made by all industry in the Dominion during 1936.

That Canada is far along the road back to prosperity is largely due to the unprecedented production and expansion in its mining fields.

Records Broken

In total wealth produced, dividends earned and distributed and men employed all records were smashed during a year of surging activity and optimism in the mining country, as properties were expanded and new fields developed.

The value of all minerals produced in Canada last year was approximately $335,000,000 as compared with $310,000,000 for 1935, an increase of about 8 per cent.

Gold output is estimated at $130,000,00 during the year just ended against $115,000,000 for 1935, a gain of about 13 per cent.

Better prices and rise in production figures raised the value of copper mined by almost $5,000,000 bringing the total to $37,000,000 for 1936.

A production record was set for nickel with 82,000 tons being mined, representing a value of approximately $43,000,000 against $35,345,000 the previous year.

More Lead Mined

Lead production totaled 185,000 tons, valued at $14,000,000, compared with 163,000 tons, or $10,620,000, for the previous year. Zinc production was 2000 tons ahead of the 160,000-ton figure of the year before.

While the quantity of silver mined in 1936, 18,500,000 ounces, was larger, it was of less value than the 16,624,000 ounces of 1935. The 1936 output was worth about $8,500,000.

The key position of the mining industry in the Canadian financial scheme is best indicated by the fact the per capita value for 1936 in the Dominion was greater than the 1935 figure in the United States.

From gold mining alone dividends last year were $80,000,000, representing a considerable gain over 1935.

Employment Rises

Employment in the whole industry rose and more than 80,000 men were given work in the mines. Wages steadily mounted with profits in the industry until mine workers, as a class, have become the best-paid labor in Canada.

The major gold-producing provinces with their per capita wealth were, last year: Ontario, $23; Quebec, $8; British Columbia, 21, and Manitoba, $8.50.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Rembrandt, 11:51, 3:19, 6:51. Asahi News, 1:20, 4:52, 8:19. The Garden of Allah, 1:30, 5:02, 8:29. April 8-14.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:14, 6:28. Primaner, 12:09, 3:23, 6:37. Asahi World News, 1:34, 4:48, 8:02. Three Smart Girls, 1:43, 4:57, 8:11. April 7-13.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 11:04, 2:55, 6:46. Seishun Butai, 11:14, 3:05, 6:56. Stage attraction, 12:16, 4:07, 7:58. Otto No Teiso, 1:21, 5:12, 9:03. Until April 10.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Three Smart Girls, 12:46, 4:03, 7:20. Otto No Teiso, 2:13, 5:30, 8:47. April 7-13.

Shibazonokan—Tarzan Escapes, 12:47, 4:32, 8:17. The Devil Is a Sissy, 2:25, 6:10. April 8-14.

Cinema Ginza—Die Ganze Welt Dreht sich um Liebe, 2:13, 5.56. Asahi News, 12:07, 3:50, 7:33. La Kermesse Heroique, 12:17, 4:00, 7:43. April 8-14.

Gineiza—Wintersct and Chansons de Paris. April 8-14.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—One Way Passage and Seishun Butai. April 8-14.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—His Brother's Wife, 9:10, 2:17, 7:24. Stage attraction, 10:41, 3:48, 8:50. La Kermesse Heroique, 11:11, 4:18, 9:25. Tannenberg, 12:50, 6:00. April 8-14.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Fudo", "Kasuga No Tsubone", "Kanjincho", "Nyogono-Shima", "Rokkasen", "Hotogisu Midzu No Hibiki" and "Utsubo Zaru". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki troupe. "Hideyori No Saigo", "Shinju Ten No Amijima", "General Nogi", "Tosei Muko", "Koshi No Homare" and "Odori Toshi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa stars. "Kemuru Kokyo", "Koisucho" and "Otto No Teiso". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Gekijo—The Flower troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Oori Koyomi", "Prima Donna" and "Papa-san". Curtain rises at 6 p.m.. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Hagakureki", "Kanjincho" and "Mabuta No Haha." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Adzuma Odori" by Shimbashi Geisha. Curtain rises at 4 and 7 p.m. April 1-17.

ART SHOW

One man-show of Mr. Torao Makino, Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, April 9 to 13.

The annual exhibition of the Koktgakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The exhibition of the Nippon Wooden Carvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 15 to 25.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 20.

DANCE

Dance recital of Jutaro Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 9.

Dance recital of Miss Pavlova, Sanshi Hall, Hibiya at 6 p.m. April 10.

Dance recital of Shuji Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 4 p.m. April 10.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 17.

Dance recital of Sumi Kurishima, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 20.

Dance recital of Kichisaburo Wakayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 26.

Dance recital of Miss Midori Nishizaki, Hibiya Public Hall at 5 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 29.

MUSIC

The violin recital of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 13.

The vocal recital of Miss Utako Matsushima, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. April 14.

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. April 15.

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 21.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisalwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
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— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Friday, April 9
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Cherry blossom viewing musical concert, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 12:05 p.m.
Concert of local music and songs will be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 6:25 p.m.

Saturday, April 10
Time signal, noon.
Weather report, 12:05 p.m.
Jazz music, (the jazz band of the Empress of Britain), 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (recitation of juvenile poems), 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 7:30 p.m.
Pipe organ solos,
Musical play,
Koto music for children,
Vocal solos,
Juvenile play.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 7:30 p.m.—Violin Concerto of Mendelssohn by Kreisler.

Wide Gain Seen In Treatment Of Cancer

(Continued from Page 3)

well as the public, "cancer-minded by seriously considering apparently trivial symptoms and signs in their early stages and insisting that something be done as soon as the diagnosis of cancer is made."

He said that both the health of the patient and the "welfare of the practitioner" would benefit if the physician, after the case had been placed under treatment, followed it up with prompt reports to the co-operating surgeon or roentgenologist.

At its morning session the society's board heard a report on its Women's Field Army, of which the chief adviser is Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, dean of Stoneleigh College, at Rye, N. H. Mrs. Poole announced that the army would hold its first "enlistment drive" during the week of March 21 in thirty-nine states.

Women United in Campaign

"This cancer control campaign of ours," she said, "is, to the best of my knowledge, the first program in support of which all the major national women's organizations have united."

Pointers for the "army" to follow in its educational work were outlined by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, the society's managing director. He suggested "emphasis on the importance of complete annual physical examinations" for everyone; the "encouragement of more extensive and accurate records in following up cancer cases," creation of scholarships for scientific study, establishment of funds for lectures and formation of traveling and permanent educational exhibits.

Dr. R. H. Fike, of the Albert Steiner Clinic, Atlanta, also stressed the importance of periodical physical examinations in cancer control.

The society's executive committee elected the following directors to serve until 1940: Dr. Adair, Winthrop W. Aldrich, Mr. Brewer, Dr. E. W. Goodpasture, Vandebilt University School of Medicine, Nashville; Dr. Horsley, Dr. E. E. Irons, Chicago; Dr. Russell, Dr. George M. Smith, Waterbury, Conn.; Dr. William Crawford White, New York City, and Dr. Wilson. Dr. Herman C. Pitts, Providence, was elected to serve until 1939, taking the place of Dr. Samuel P. Harvey, of New Haven, who resigned because of illness, and Dr. W. B. Parsons to serve until 1938, to replace the late Dr. Robert B. Greenough, who at his death was president of the society.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

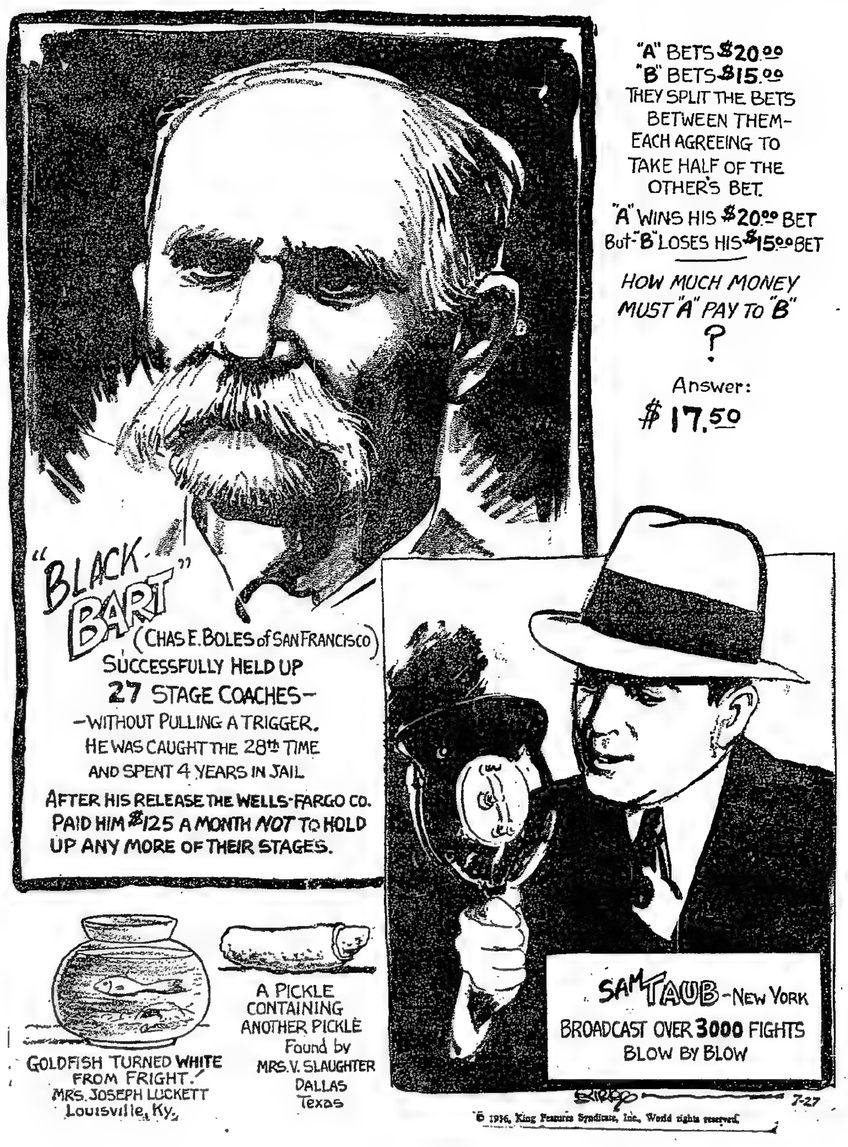

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. S. Komuro entertained at luncheon Saturday when her guests were Mrs. Harold Bemis, Mrs. E. R. Dickover, Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mrs. Shigeki Tajima, Mrs. Clara Davis, Mrs. T. D. Walser, Miss Yaye Hiroka, Mrs. Neil James and Mrs. Burton Crane.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETING

The Women's Auxiliary of the Holy Trinity Church is meeting in the Parish House, 1 Aoyama Minami-cho 1-chome, from 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bishop C. S. Reifsnider will speak on The 50th Anniversary of the Nippon Seikokwai.

FAREWELL PARTIES

A cocktail party was given at the American club Saturay by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sitzenstatter and Miss Tonie Wong as a farewell for Mrs. Burton Crane and Mr. and Mrs. J. Delano Hitch, Jr. After the cocktails Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss gave a buffet supper at their home in Kogaicho, Azabu, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Blake gave a dance at their home in Hachiyama, Shibuya. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor acted as joint hosts at the dance.

JAPAN CULTURAL FEDERATION

The program this week at the Japan Cultural Federation is:

Tuesday, 10 a.m. Class in flower arrangement; 5 p.m. a study in the Japanese sword (Ashikaga Period).

Thursday 5 p.m. Meeting for Occidentals. Mr. Akira Ikeda will speak on A Sidelight of Japanese Family System.

Friday, 5 p.m. Meeting for Orientals, Mr. Takashi Narita will speak on Explanation of Takamagahara.

All meetings will be held in the Federation forum in the New Osaka Building, (4th floor) Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku.

TO GIVE GARDEN PARTY

A garden party will be given by Mr. Yoshikata Okubo, president of the Yokohama Specie Bank, at the bank club house, Momijizaka, Miyazaki-cho, Naka-ku, Yokohama, at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 23.

NEW GRAND ARRANGES SPECIAL DANCE

The management of the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama has arranged a special dance in honor of the visit of the round-the-world Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, for Wednesday beginning at 9 p.m. Before the dinner a special dinner will be served from 7 p.m. The orchestra from the Empress of Britain, which was the one selected to play on the maiden voyage of the Queen Mary from Southamption to New York, and Vide Comedy's New Grand Jazz Band will furnish the music.

THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE SHUYOKAI ART SOCIETY

The Shuyokai Art Society, an organization of leading Japanese woman painters will hold its annual exhibition at the Shirokiya department store, Nihonbashi, from May 1.

DR. NIELS BOHR TO LECTURE AT TOKYO IMPERIAL UNIV.

Dr. Niels Bohr, distinguished theoretical physicist and winner of the Nobel Prize for physics of 1922, who has come to Japan just recently will give a lecture under the title of the "Principles of Atomic Theory" at the Tokyo Imperial University on April 19 and 28.

9TH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

The 9th annual exhibition of the artists of the Akita prefecture is now being held at the Tokyodo Art Galleries, Kanda. The exhibition will be closed on April 15.

MR. KOSAKU YAMADA WILL LEAVE FOR GERMANY

Mr. Kosaku Yamada, noted Japanese composer will leave Tokyo for Germany via Siberia on April 29 to make the musical part for the new talkie starring Miss Setsuko Hara under the direction of Dr. Arnold Fanck.

Mr. Yamada has been invited by Dr. Fanck to direct the musical part of the new talkie, which will be produced shortly. The new film will be entitled "A Daughter of a Diplomat."

MR. MISCHA ELMAN DONATES

On the occasion of the 77th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Masakichi Suzuki, pioneer of the Japanese musical instruments industry, leading musicians have been collecting a fund for the construction of his monument, which will be erected in Nagoya, for some time. Having heard of the scheme, Mr. Mischa Elman, famous violinist, who is staying in Tokyo on his way to America has made a donation to the fund. Mr. Mischa Elman's last recital will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13.

EXHIBITION OF SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS

Under the auspices of the Society for the Study of Acoustics, an exhibition of the scientific instruments of the acoustics is being held at the Tokyo Museum of Science, Uyeno Park. The exhibition will close next Sunday.

MODERN JAPANESE PAINTING EXHIBITION

Under the auspices of the Paris-Kai of Tokyo, an exhibition of modern Japanese paintings will be held at the Sankakudo Art Galleries, Osaka from April 25 for some time. Leading oil painters and water-color painters will exhibit their most recent works at the salon.

TO PUBLISH AN ANTHOLOGY OF POEMS

Mr. Kyoshi Takahama, noted poet of the Haiku School will publish an anthology of his poems shortly, through the Kaizo-sha Publishing Company of Tokyo, on the occasion of the issue of the 500th number of the Hototogisu, monthly poetical magazine. Mr. Takahama is a well-known poet of this school and he visited France last year with his daughter. The magazine was established by him some years ago.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKenlay entertained at a farewell cocktail party Saturday in honor of Mrs. Burton Crane.

ON BOARD KITANO MARU

Among the passengers who are sailing today on board the N. Y. K. liner Kitano Maru from Yokohama at 3 p.m. for Melbourne via Manila and Sidney are:—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Woolley, Miss L Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee-Smith, Mrs. M. M. Hill, Mrs. G. Aikins, Miss J. B. Clelland, Mr. A. H. P. Jennings, Miss F. J. Dent, Mr. A. A. Griffith, Mrs. and Mrs. N. Hector, Mr. and Mrs. Sharman, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Edwards, Miss M. Edwards, Miss E. Edwards, Miss E. Edwards and Miss P. Edwards.

NO RECEPTION ON SPANISH NATIONAL HOLIDAY

There will be no reception at the Spanish Legation Wednesday, April 14, the anniversary of her National Holiday, on account of the extraordinary situation in which the Republic is found at present.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. Nakazono, Mr. J. Coini, Mr. and Mrs. Takashi, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fredman, Mr. A. Warren, Mr. W. P. Learmouth, Mrs. C. S. Buckley, Mrs. P. H. Thayer, Mr. E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Uitchell, Mrs. G. G. Rind, Miss G. Daniell, Mrs. D. Gillam, Mrs. M. Hilt, Mrs. T. Campbell, Mrs. C. J. McNeil, Mr. A. Lamothe, and Mrs. A. E. Bliss.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vander, Strasten, and 2 daughters, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mr. T. Haggard, Mrs. C. A. Dennett, Mr. H. C. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Vander Noomaa, Miss N. O. McMillan, Miss Brebner, Mrs. W. S. Helm, Mrs. Geo. Dibrell, Mrs. F. M. and Miss S. L. Gettys, Mr. E. Derby, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Buctler and daughter, Dr. L. Yu Chengco and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gilman, Major and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Farnar, Miss Farner, Mr. Mitchell Berry, Miss Tack, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tack, Mr. W. W. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood, Mr. E. J. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Gammidge, Miss E. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Moureau, Mr. Trevor H. Bell, and Miss Ofelia M. Blaffet.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. F. Kimura, Mr. J. Kishida, Mr. M. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mutsuda, Mr. C. Kubota, Mrs. T. Toyama, Mrs. M. Tsuchida, Miss T. Tsuchida, Mr. S. Nishimura, Mr. Y. Yoneyama, Mr. U. Murakami, Mr. K. Kaise, Mr. E. Tomoeda, Mr. K. Yamanobe, Mrs. K. Koshizawa, Mrs. A. Takigami, Mr. Y. Tsubokawa, Mr. and Mrs. K. Koguma, Mrs. V. Sato, Miss T. Sato, Mr. K. Arimoto, Mr. N. Osanai, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kitada, Mr. S. Arakawa, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. Y. Hama, Mr. G. Kodera, Mr. I. Nakamura, Mrs. S. Kawaida, Mr. T. Masuda, Mr. M. Eguro, Mr. N. Nakazawa, Mr. K. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. K. Biwata, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mori, Mr. Y. Yamaoka, Mr. K. Kitada, Mr. T. Katsumoto, Mr. C. Kondo, Mr. G. Kobnyashi, Mr. E. Akizuki, Mr. T. Aioi and Mr. M. Dazai.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY

A luncheon was given today at the Imperial Hotel, in honor of the members of the Japanese Economic Mission to America and Europe and their ladies by the Japan America Society.

The guests were: Mr. C. Kadono, Chairman of the Mission, and Mrs. Kadono, Mr. K. Fukushima of Mitsui Komei Kaisha, and Mrs. Fukushima, Mr. K. Hara of Dai Hyaku Ginko, and Mrs. Hara, Mr. T. Ishisaka of Daiichi Seimei Hoken K.K., and Mrs. Ishisaka, Mr. H. Kashiwagi of Yokohama Specie Bank, and Mrs. Kashiwagi, Mr. H. Kasuga of Sumitomo Metal Industries, and Mrs. Kasuga, Mr. Y. Shimoide of Daido Electric Steel Works, and Mrs. Shimoide, Mr. S. Suzuki of Tokyo Kaijo Kasai Hoken K.K., and Mrs. Suzuki, Mr. K. Tanaka of Mitsubishi Shoji K.K., and Mrs. Tanaka, Mr. S. Takashima of Nippon Keizai Remmei, and Mrs. Takashima, and other guests who will accompany the Delegates, and also high officials in the Departments of Foreign Affairs, Treasury, Commerce and Industry.

Prince I. Tokugawa, President, presided. The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew were present.

Child Slavery

(Continued from Page 3)

occurs.)

32. Marriage, including concubinage, would be a lawful purpose provided the girl had reached the age at which consummation of a marriage is not unlawful.

Registrations Proposals

33. The proposition that girls in need of special protection must be registered raises the question as to what girls need special protection.

34. Registration of adopted girls only may be dismissed as ineffective for the purpose of selecting the girls who need special protection.

35. Almost any girl of any race in Hongkong or Malaya may need special protection, but it can safely be assumed that only a very small minority does in fact need it.

(All girls transferred at an early age from their homes to strangers should be supervised. To me it is obvious that some kind of protective supervision should be provided for the mass of young children away from their own homes and who have been purchased (generally) by strangers.)

36. To employ registration to find the few who need protection would involve registration of many who do not.

(This appears to suggest that the scheme of registration in the proposed Female Child Protection Ordinance involves the registration of all transferred girls. This is not the case; only those under 12.)

37. The requirement of registration would have to extend, in the first instance, to all girls in Hongkong and Malaya parted from their parents, and, if it was widely ignored, as it probably would be, it would have to be further extended to all girls.

38. To be effective, registration would generally involve temporary or continuous domiciliary inspection. is administratively impracticable and politically objectionable.

(I can see no possible reason why a system of protection by registration of girl children removed from their parents is either "practically impossible" or "politically objectionable.")

Recommendations

Our main recommendation is that the policy laid down by the Secretary of State in 1929, and adopted in full by the Government of Hongkong, should be continued by that Government; and that the same policy should be given its full effect in Malaya, where up to the present it has only been partially adopted.

(This means inevitably that many years will pass before the Mui Tsai system is abolished. It involves little more than continued prosecutions in court, which is declared to be frequently "a long and tedious business." The widespread custom of transferring children provides a loophole for evading the law; the loophole will be very much reduced if not entirely removed by the passing of an Ordinance on the lines of the Female Child Protection Ordinance.)

Our specific proposals are as follows:—

Hongkong

1. The law should be amended to empower the Secretary for Chinese Affairs to require the custodian of a girl who in his opinion is in danger of being treated as a mui tsai to give security for her proper treatment. It should also empower the Secretary for Chinese Akairs to detain the girl in a place of refuge if she is in need of protection.

2. Where the Secretary for Chinese Affairs is empowered by law to demand security for a girl's proper treatment he should also be empowered by law to make the girl subject to inspection in her home by an officer of Government.

3. (a) The age limit in section 35 of the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, which provides for the removal of a girl under 16 to a place of refuge if she is being used or is being trained for immoral purposes or lives in or frequents a brothel, should be raised to 18, and the grounds of removal should be widened to correspond with those in section 15 of the Straits Settlements Ordinance No. 15 of 1930. (b) Either improper treatment of a girl or the girl's unwillingness to remain with her custodian should be sufficient grounds for the intervention of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs under section 32 (2) of the Hongkong Ordinance, and the subsection should be amended accordingly.

4. The employment of a female under 12 years of age as a domestic servant should be prohibited by law.

5. The six months' time limit for prosecutions for the offense of bringing an unregistered mui tsai into the colony should be removed.

6. Section 45A of the Offenses against the Person Ordinance, dealing with transfers for valuable consideration, should be amended (1) to remove the limitation which restricts its operation to minors and (2) to alter the method of expressing the exclusion of marriage and adoption from the scope of the section.

7. The Female Domestic Service Ordinance should be so amended that a registered mui tsai will cease to be a mui tsai in law and will have her name removed from the register on reaching the age of 18.

8. The guardianship of transferred girls vested in the Secretary for Chinese Affairs by section 32 of the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance should continue until the girl is 21, the law being amended accordingly.

9. Every girl in respect of whom security is required should be periodically inspected in her home by an officer of Government, preferably a woman.

10. Every registered mui tsai should be visited at least three times in each half-year until she is 14 years of age and thereafter at least twice in each half-year.

11. The police should be given explicit orders to be on the look-out to detect unregistered mui tsai and should be given oral instruction on the subject from time to time.

12. Two inspectors or inspectresses of mui tsai should be employed exclusively on detection.

13. One of these should be employed to watch arrivals from China at the railway station and wharves.

14. Three additional inspectors or inspectresses of mui tsai should be appointed.

15. A woman Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs should be appointed.

16. Inclusion of women in the Po Leung Kuk Committee is suggested.

17. A separate building to be used as a place of refuge for ex-prostitutes should be provided as soon as possible.

18. The minimum statutory wages of a mui tsai should be paid to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs on her behalf.

19. Publicity in regard to the Government's insistence on the abolition of the Mui Tsai system should be promoted by the display of posters and the distribution of leaflets.

20. A philanthropic society or institution maintaining an effective employment bureau for women and girls might be given an appropriate grant from public funds at the discretion of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

(To Be Continued)

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MISCHA ELMAN
in
FINAL CONCERT
In Japan
With the
Chuo Symphony Orchestra
Under the direction of
ROBERT POLLAK
At the piano
VLADIMIR PADWA
Tuesday, April 13th,
7.30 p.m.
Admission Yen 6, 4, 3, 2.
Booking at the Play-Guide

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Rembrandt, 11:51, 3:19, 6:51. Asahi News, 1:20, 4:52, 8:19. The Garden of Allah, 1:30, 5:02, 8:29. April 8-14.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:14, 6:28. Primaner, 12:09, 3:23, 6:37. Asahi World News, 1:34, 4:48, 8:02. Three Smart Girls, 1:43, 4:57, 8:11. April 7-13.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 11:04, 2:55, 6:46. Seishun Butai, 11:14, 3:05, 6:56. Stage attraction, 12:16, 4:07, 7:58. Otto No Teiso, 1:21, 5:12, 9:03. Until April 10.

Toyoko Eiga Gekije—Three Smart Girls, 12:46, 4:03, 7:20. Otto No Teiso, 2:13, 5:30, 8:47. April 7-13.

Shibazonokan—Tarzan Escapes, 12:47, 4:32, 8:17. The Devil Is a Sissy, 2:25, 6:10. April 8-14.

Cinema Ginza—Die Ganze Welt Dreht sich um Liebe, 2:13, 5 56. Asahi News, 12:07, 3:50, 7:33. La Kermesse Heroique, 12:17, 4:00, 7:43. April 8-14.

Gineiza—Winterset and Chansons de Paris. April 8-14.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekije—One Way Passage and Seishun Butai. April 8-14.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—His Brother's Wife, 9:10, 2:17, 7:24. Stage attraction, 10:41, 3:48, 8:50. La Kermesse Heroique, 11:11, 4:18, 9:25. Taunenberg, 12:50, 6:00. April 8-14.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Fudo", "Kasuga No Tsubone", "Kanjincho", "Nyogono-Shima", "Rokkasen", "Hototgisu Midzu No Hibiki" and "Utsubo Zaru". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki troupe. "Hideyori No Saigo", "Shinju Ten No Amijima", "General Nogi", "Tosei Muko", "Koshi No Homare" and "Odori Toshi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa stars. "Kemuru Kokyo", "Koisucho" and "Otto No Teiso". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Gekijo—The Flower troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Oori Koyomi", "Prima Donna" and "Papa-san". Curtain rises at 6 p.m.. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Hagakureki", "Kanjincho" and "Mabuta No Haha." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Adzuma Odori" by Shimbashi Geisha. Curtain rises at 4 and 7 p.m. April 1-17.

ART SHOW

One man-show of Mr. Torao Makino, Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, April 9 to 13.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The exhibition of the Nippon Wooden Carvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 15 to 25.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 20.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 17.

Dance recital of Sumi Kurishima, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 20.

Dance recital of Kichisaburo Wakayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 26.

Dance recital of Miss Midori Nishizaki, Hibiya Public Hall at 5 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 29.

MUSIC

The violin recital of Mr. Mischa Elman, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 13.

The vocal recital of Miss Utako Matsushima, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. April 14.

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. April 15.

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 21.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14.600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
— (Japanese Time) —
2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Saturday, April 10
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (recitation of juvenile poems), 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 7:30 p.m.
Pipe organ solos,
Musical play,
Koto music for children,
Vocal solos,
Juvenile play.
Time signal, news and weather report. 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 7:30 p.m.—Violin Concerto of Mendelssohn by Kreisler.

Monday, April 12
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Miyako Odori (Program from Kyoto), 8:20 p.m.
Chamber music concert, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report 8:30, a.m.
Time signal, noon.
Talkie music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 7:30 p.m.
Piano solos by Paul Weingarten, 8 p.m.
Korean music, 8:45 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Modern musical concert with the compositions by M. Kosuke Komatsu will be broadcast by 870 K.C. at 7:30 p.m.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Open Arctic Part Of Soviet Defense

By PIERRE VITROUX

N. Y. Times

PARIS, March 13.—Across the frozen "roof of the world," from the White Sea to the Behring Strait, Soviet Russia has opened a path for her warships. In case of trouble in the Pacific, this new avenue of access to the Far East may prove of inestimable value to Moscow, preventing a repetition of the disaster visited upon Admiral Rodjestvensky's fleet when, after seven months of navigating around Europe, Africa and Asia, it was blasted off the sea at Tsushima by the Japanese squadrons of Admiral Togo in 1905.

The German-Japanese anti-Communist treaty, signed at Berlin on Nov. 25, 1936, is considered a direct threat against Moscow. Pinched between two great powers united by a common lack of outlets for surplus population, the U. S. S. R. feels herself menaced. What would happen to her security, what to her vast Siberian empire if Germans and Japanese coalesce against her in the future?

Concentrating on Siberia

For a good many years the problem of the strategical defense has worried the Soviet leaders, just as it worried the Czars. Imperial Russia had, during the last century, expanded toward the east, while at the same time she kept looking for a gateway to the open sea. Her Pacific establishment, badly jarred by the 1905 defeat, only holds together now through the port of Vladivostok.

The possession of this port is just as important for Soviet Russia as it was for Imperial Russia. To have to abandon Vladivostok, to be separated from the open sea, would mean for Moscow the loss of a lung. Cut off from the Pacific, compelled to withdraw within her shell, the U. S. S. R. would cease to be a great power. That is why the Moscow government has been giving so much attention to a long-range plan for populating the fastnesses of Siberia, and equipping them with land, air and sea defenses.

But these measures are not considered sufficient by the Soviets. Hence their efforts to open up the frozen Arctic seaway. Her southern shores bound by land-locked seas and her western shores dipping into the Baltic, where the German Navy reigns unchallenged, Russia has no other gateway to the open sea than Arkangelsk and Murmansk.

Canal Dug to White Sea

The first leg of this seaway has already been opened. A canal has been dug which connects the Baltic with the White Sea by way of Lakes Ladoga and Onega, thus putting Arkangelsk and Kronstadt within easy reach of each other.

The second step in the opening of the Arctic passage to the Pacific is the organization and equipment of the Europe-Asia route.

In 1878-79 the Swedish explorer Nordenskjold discovered the Northeast Passage. On his ship, the Vega, Nordenskjold left Gothenburg, and after twelve months and a half of effort he finally succeeded in reaching the Behring Strait.

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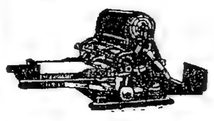
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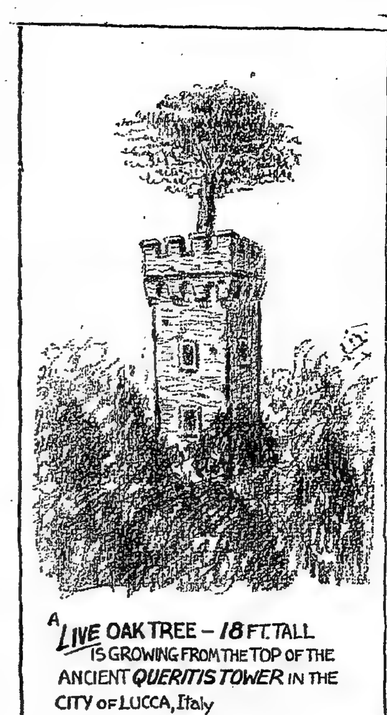

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Submitted by B. F. LAPOSKY

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Killer Doomed

(Continued from Page 3)

telephone.

"On the basis of my findings," he said, "Rappaport is guilty."

At 12:05 a.m. today, Rappaport was taken into the execution chamber and electrocuted.

Son of Rabbi

The son of a rabbi, he killed the man he believed had caused his arrest for selling narcotics.

Rose was at home with her mother, Ethel, when Joseph died. Both were overcome by news that the execution had taken place, and required ministration of a doctor. When Rose could speak, she was bitter.

"Gov. Horner is a murderer," she sobbed. "He has murdered an innocent man. God will repay him for this."

She accused Dent's mother, Anna, of lying in her testimony at Rappaport's trial.

"Why did they have to use the lie detector on Joseph after he had been in the death cell five times?" Rose cried. "Why didn't they use it on Anna Dent? She was the liar."

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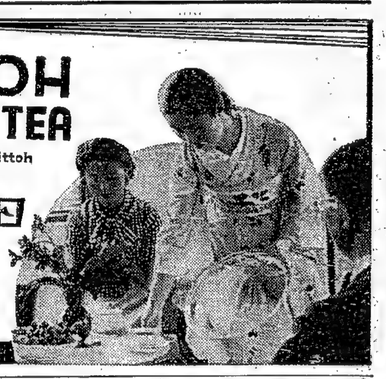
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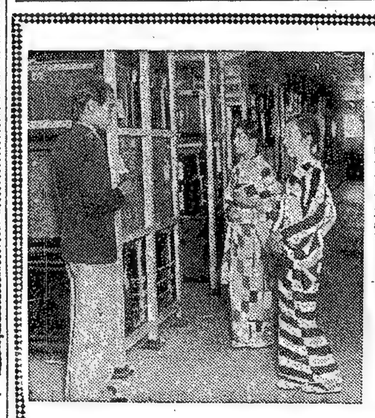
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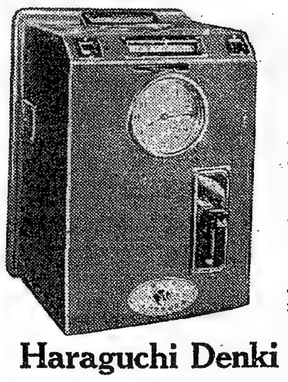
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Social and Personal Notes

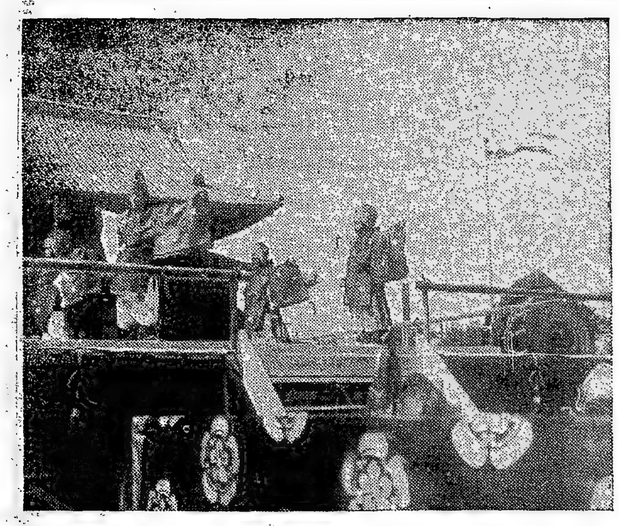

The Bugaku Dance.

600TH ANNIVERSARY OF LATE EMPEROR GODAIGO

The commemoration ceremony for the Emperor Godaigo was observed at the Sojiji Temple, Tsurumi, Yokohama Sunday on the occasion of the 600th anniversary of the death of the Emperor. The Bugaku and the Gagaku were given at the rites by the members of the Imperial Household Gagaku orchestra. The picture reproduced herewith represents the Bugaku dance at the ceremony.

DANISH PHYSICIST, TO ARRIVE THURSDAY

Dr. Niels Henrik Bohr, Professor at the Copenhagen University and one of the world's greatest physicist, is scheduled to arrive in Yokohama at 6 p.m. Thursday accompanied by Mrs. Bohr and their son.

The visit to Japan of the Danish physicist has been a long-cherished desire of the Japanese physicists. An elaborate program to welcome Dr. Bohr has been worked out by a committee headed by Dr. Hantaro Nagaoka, noted Japanese physicist, and composed of representatives of universities, scientific organizations and societies for giving support to scientific studies. Dr. Bohr, who instructed a number of Japanese scientists in physics, is reputed to entertain special good feeling toward Japan.

The Danish physicist is scheduled to stay in Japan for about a month during which time he will give lectures at Imperial universities at Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, and Sendai.

CELEBRATION HELD AT MEMORIAL HALL

In commemoration of the reconstruction of Yokohama after the earthquake of 1923 a celebration will be held under the auspices of Mayor Shuzo Aoki of Yokohama and Chairman Tokugoro Tanabe of Yokohama Municipal Assembly at the Yokohama Memorial hall, Honcho, Yokohama, Friday, April 23, at 12 noon.

Those who desire to attend are requested to apply to the Secretariat Section of Yokohama Municipality not later than Monday, April 19.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at dinner at the Brazilian Embassy Tuesday. Their guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Apostolic Delegate, Monsignor Marella; Mrs. Nshimura; Mrs. S. Togo; the British Counsellor and Mrs. J. L. Dodds; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Knobel; the American Commercial Attache and Mrs. Williams; the French Commercial Attache and Countess de Tascher; the American Secretary and Mrs. Andrews; Miss Evangeline Bell; Miss Virginia Bell; Count de Rougemont; Dr. M. A. Shlenker; Mr. Decio de Paula Machado and Mr. E. da Camara e Souza.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at an informal luncheon on Tuesday. The guests included: the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Leao Velloso; the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa; Mrs. J. L. Dodds; the Counsellor of the French Embassy and Mrs. Frederic Knobel; the Italian Naval Attache; Captain Alberto Ghe; the French Commercial Attache and Countess de Tascher; the American Secretary and Mrs. E. Crocker; Count de Rougemont; Countess Avet de Robilant; Mrs. Morinosuke Kawasaki; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher; Miss Evangeline Bell, Mr. Perreau-Saussine and Mr. A. C. Humbert.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. GAUNTLETT

A farewell party for Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlett was held at the Matsumotoro Restaurant, Hibiya Park, at 6 p.m. Tuesday. She will sail from Yokohama for Vancouver to attend the Conference of the Pan Pacific Women's Association, on April 28.

THE EXHIBITION OF SPRING FASHION AT THE KANEBO

An exhibition of spring fashions is being held at the Kanebo Station, Ginza. The exhibition will be closed on April 25. Various newly created fashions and textiles are being shown at the salon.

EXHIBITION OF THE DESIGNS FOR POTTERY

An exhibition of designs for pottery made by Mr. Sonjin Iwai, artist and former secretary for the Education Minister will be held at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, from April 15 to 20.

WELCOME PARTY FOR MR. NAOTAKE SATO

The Paris Kai will hold a welcome party for Mr. Naotake Sato, former Japanese Ambassador to France and Minister of Foreign Affairs, at the Imperial Hotel, at 6 p.m. today. The guests of honor are Mr. and Mrs. Naotake Sato and Miss Sato and the French Ambassador to Japan and Madame Arsene Henry.

MR. HAYASHI LEAVES JAPAN INDEPENDENT ART SOCIETY

Mr. Shigeyoshi Hayashi, well known oil painter and member of the Independent Art Society announced officially Tuesday that he resigned from the society.

THE SABURI MEMORIAL ART

The committee of the Saburi Memorial Art Prize has announced officially that the prize was awarded to Mr. Yoshio Aoyama, noted oil painter for the first time since the prize was established. The prize was established in memory of the late Makoto Saburi, promising painter some time ago. Mr. Aoyama, first winner of the prize returned to Japan from France recently after 15 years study of art.

MR. YOSHINORI MATSUYAMA LEAVES FOR FORMOSA

Mr. Yoshinori Matsuyama, noted tenor singer left Tokyo Tuesday for Formosa to make a musical tour.

THE WOOD-CARVERS' SOCIETY OF JAPAN

The annual exhibition of the Woodcarvers' Society of Japan will be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Thursday until April 25.

SHOWA DECORATIVE ART SOCIETY EXHIBITION

The exhibition of the Showa Decorative Art Society is being held at the Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from today to 17.

MRS. TAMAKI MIURA TO HOLD A RECITAL

A vocal recital will be given by Mrs. Tamaki Miura, famous operatic singer at the Hibiya Public Hall on May 4. She will sing several operatic compositions including Madame Butterfly and Mignon and Dojoji.

ON BOARD ANDRE LEBON

Among the passengers who left Tokyo Tuesday to sail from Kobe on board the s.s. Andre Lebon today are Mr. Z. Ihara, Mr. T. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. Handel, Mr. G. Toda, Mr. Z. Kinoshita, Mr. Y. Funazaki, Mrs. F. B. de Silva, Miss S. de Silva and Mr. H. D. Jansz.

TO SPEAK AT GERMAN ASIATIC SOCIETY MEETING

Dr. Hans Eckardt will hold a lecture in German at the meeting of the German Asiatic Society (7 Hirakawa-cho 2-chome Kojimachi-ku) at 6 p.m. today.

Dr. Eckardt has made a special study of Japanese music of the Fujiwara period by making extensive research into the original Japanese literature on the subject, which has hardly ever been touched by foreign scholars. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides and gramophone records and will be followed by a demonstration of Gagaku, classical Japanese court music and dances, performed by artists of the Gagaku Society.

After the lecture dinner will be served in the dining room. Members and guests who wish to partake of dinner are requested to notify the secretary of the society by telephone Kudan (33) 2460.

TO HOLD A FAREWELL MEETING

A farewell meeting in honor of the Japanese Economic Mission to America will be held at the Nippon Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, Tokyo at 6 p.m., April 21. General Senjuro Hayashi, Premier; Mr. Naotake Sato, Foreign Minister; Mr. Toyotaro Yuki, Finance Minister; Dr. Takuo Godo, Commercial Minister will be present. The mission will sail from Yokohama for San Francisco on board the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru on April 28.

SPECIAL PREVIEW OF "BEETHOVEN"

A special preview of the musical talkie "Beethoven" will be held at the Imperial Theater, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. Monday under the auspices of the Saneisha Company and the Shochiku Company. The New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo will play the Symphony No. 5 and the Overture of Egmont.

FOUR MINISTERS RETURN TO TOKYO

Count Hideo Kodama, Minister of Communications who has been inspecting in the Kansai since last week returned to Tokyo at 3:25 p.m. yesterday afternoon. Mr. Kakichi Kawarada, Minister of Home Affairs returned to Tokyo at 9 a.m. yesterday morning and Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, Navy Minister and Mr. Suehiko Shiono, Minister of Justice returned to Tokyo at 9 p.m. last Tuesday.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY'S PARTY TO NAGOYA

The committee for the America-Japan Society's party to the Nagoya Exposition has announced that there are many seats still unreserved on the special car that will be attached the 'Rinji Tsubame' express. The committee will appreciate it if those who intend to take this opportunity to visit Nagoya will send in their names at once. The program for the two day is as follows:

April 24 (Saturday)

8:30 a.m.—Gather at Track No. 7 (Platform No. 4), Tokyo Station.
8:50 a.m.—Lv. Tokyo Station by Ltd. Ex. "Rinji Tsubame." Luncheon on train.
2:07 p.m.—Ar. Nagoya Station.
2:30 p.m.—Ar. Kanko Hotel.
3:00 p.m.—Lv. Hotel for Exposition. (Note: Party will not return to hotel until after dinner.)
3:20 p.m.—Ar. Exposition.
6:30 p.m.—Lv. Exposition for Hassho-kan.
7:00 p.m.—Ar. Hassho-kan. Dinner at Hassho-kan. (Entertainment given by City of Nagoya.)

April 25 (Sunday)

9:00 a.m.—Lv. Hotel for Mr. Ando's Cloisonne Works. (Note: Members requested to pack baggage before leaving Hotel so that it can be taken to the station.)
9:30 a.m.—Lv. Mr. Ando's for Sarumen-chaseki.
9:40 a.m.—Ar. Sarumen-chaseki.
10:00 a.m.—Lv. Sarumen-chaseki for Yokiso (Mr. Ito's garden).
11:00 a.m.—Lv. Yokiso for Marquis Tokugawa's garden.
12:00 a.m.—Lv. Marquis Tokugawa's garden for luncheon.
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon by City of Nagoya.
2:30 p.m.—Lv. for the hotel.
2:50 p.m.—Lv. Hotel for Nagoya Station.
3:10 p.m.—Ar. Nagoya Station.
3:33 p.m.—Lv. Nagoya Station by Ltd. Ex. "Rinji Tsubame." Dinner on train.
8:50 p.m.—Ar. Tokyo Station.

Moore's New Triumph

(Continued from Page 3)

Gloaming" and—guess!—"Minnie the Moocher," and you have Miss Moore literally running the well-known musical gamut. All are carried off delightfully.

Serving as Miss Moore's leading man in this film, is tall-dark-and-handsome Cary Grant. In the pleasing role of a two-fisted, hard-drinking American artist in Mexico, Grant gives his best portrayal to date. He serves the picture well.

But the surprise is yet to come. The film treats its audience to a story that would be welcome even without music. It is a deliciously cock-eyed yarn cooked up by that master of screen writers, Robert Riskin, who penned such comedy hits as "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" and "It Happened One Night." With this film, too, Riskin makes his debut as a director, and he can well be proud.

In a nutshell, the story is that of a vain Australian opera star who is forced to leave America when her passport expires. As she has set her heart on singing at a song festival in the States on a certain date, she goes to Mexico with a scheme for re-entering the country. The plan doesn't work out, and as an alternative she marries a contemptuous young American artist, whom she pays $2,000 for the privilege. What happens after that—and, in fact, up to that time—is actually too funny for mere words. It must be seen.

Miss Moore's supporting cast is of the best. Such expert actors as Aline MacMahon, Henry Stephenson, Thomas Mitchell, Catharine Doucet, Luis Alberni, and Emma Dunn help keep things rolling merrily. There is little more to be said. It's Grace Moore at her best, in one of the gayest, most tuneful films ever made. In fact, it's perfect!

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Fudo", "Kasaga No Tsubone", "Kanjincho", "Nyogono-Shima", "Rokkasen", "Hotogisu Midzu No Hibiki" and "Utsubo Zaru". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki troupe. "Hideyori No Saigo", "Shinju Ten No Amijima", "General Nogi", "Tosei Muko", "Koshi No Homare" and "Odori Toshi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa stars. "Kemuru Kokyo", "Koisucho" and "Otto No Teiso". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Gekijo—The Flower troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Oori Koyomi", "Prima Donna" and "Papa-san". Curtain rises at 5 p.m.. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Hagakureki", "Kanjincho" and "Mabuta No Haha." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Adzuma Odori" by Shimbashi Geisha. Curtain rises at 4 and 7 p.m. April 1-17.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The exhibition of the Nippon Wooden Carvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 15 to 25.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to May 4.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 17.

Dance recital of Sumi Kurishima, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 20.

Dance recital of Kichisaburo Wakayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 26.

Dance recital of Miss Midori Nishizaki, Hibiya Public Hall at 5 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi, Gunjin kai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 29.

MUSIC

The vocal recital of Miss Utako Matsushima, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. April 14.

Vocal recital of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. April 15.

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 21.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

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— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Wednesday, April 14

Weather report, 7 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Vocal course for children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio juvenile play, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Music, 8 p.m.
Comedy, 8:25 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.

Thursday, April 15

Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning musical concert, 7:01 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Light Western musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solos, 8 p.m.
Local songs, 8:25 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 7:30 p.m. ("Impression en Italie" Chapentier, par l'Orchestre de Paris.)

NY-Philadelphia Commuters Say They Enjoy Trip

By MARSHALL SPRAGUE

N. Y. Times

Members of the Seven O'Klockers Club, a group of 125 Philadelphians who commute 130 miles daily on the round trip to and from their New York offices, convened recently and reviewed the year's activities, which included covering 54,000 miles. The extent of this mileage suggests the question: Is the commuter a traveler?

By definition, he is, even though the loyal New York resident visualizes the commuter with pitying amusement as one known chiefly for his complaints against commutation rates and the dearth of escalators in railroad stations. According to Noah Webster, anybody who "makes a journey from place to place" is a traveler. The Seven O'Klockers, therefore, with an annual mileage in three States running well into five figures, deserve recognition on that ground.

The Seven O'Klockers are the most celebrated of long-range commuters, but they do not lead the field. Excluding undocumented Hartford and Springfield claims, the distance record appears to be held by a resident of East Hampton, L. I., who boards the Cannon Ball of the Long Island Railroad each morning at 7:02 o'clock and travels 102 miles through sixty towns before reaching Pennsylvania Station two and a half hours later.

From Other Far Points

One man used to commute from Montauk, fifteen miles beyond East Hampton, but he has moved to Patchogue, a mere fifty-five and a half miles from New York, because he wants to live near his business. Thirty-five people in all commute to New York from points on the other side of Patchogue, a town which the average New Yorker regards as rising romantically out of marsh grass and beach plum in the remote and storied East.

From Poughkeepsie in the north, six commuters cover seventy-three miles daily to New York. Commutation tickets are owned by fifty residents of Cold Spring, fifty-two miles from New York, and a total of forty commute from Brewster (fifty-two miles).

It takes the Seven O'Klockers less than two hours to journey ninety miles from Philadelphia to Liberty Street, New York. Two commuters from Port Pervis, N. J., eighty-eight miles away, must board their morning train at 6:25 a.m. in order to arrive at their desks in the city at 9:30 a.m. The train ride and ferry crossing alone require two hours and forty minutes. Commuters from Washington, N. J., (sixty-eight miles) also leave home for work at 6:25 a.m., reaching West Twenty-third Street at 8:47 a.m. The traveler from Point Pleasant begins his sixty-mile trip at 6:23 a.m., disembarking at West Twenty-third Street at 8:33 a.m.

Defends Commuting

The average New Yorker finds it difficult to believe that any of the benefits of travel are enjoyed by the Seven O'Klockers and tens of thousands like them who spend from two to five hours each day passing over familiar routes between familiar points. Let us see what an average commuter has to say:

"Maybe it sounds silly, but commuting does seem like traveling to me. I went down to Bermuda last month and that set me thinking. After all, isn't travel chiefly a state of mind to most people? Isn't it just a time when a fellow feels he can relax and take a look at the world around him? Well, relaxation is exactly what I get out of my daily run down from North Jersey.

"A sort of enforced relaxation, if you get what I mean. The run takes eighty minutes; eighty minutes out of my life during which I'm prevented from concentrating on anything difficult. I can play cards with my friends, skim through the papers or read a light short story. Heavy reading is impossible. I can look out the window and enjoy contemplating nothing, knowing that my mood can't be interrupted until I reach West Twenty-third Street.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Lucky

"John, John, wake up! There's somebody creeping up the stairs."

"Yeah? Whazza time?"

"It's half past two."

"Well, thank goodness it's not me this time."—Montreal Star.

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A supplement to the grammar has been published containing Japanese onomatopoetic expressions, English idioms and English verbs followed by prepositions with corresponding idiomatic Japanese translation, an English-Japanese vocabulary, and the sixty translation exercises of the grammar printed in Roman letters and Chinese-Japanese characters with English version.
Studying Japanese with this Grammar Becomes a Real Pleasure
EXTRACTS FROM THE PREFACE
Written by Count Ayské Kabayama, chairman of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (The Society for International Cultural Relations of Tokyo).
"Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari have brought out what I would like to regard as the most complete book to date for the study of Japanese, and have, thereby, provided an effective and practical guide toward a basic study of the Japanese nation and people ....The method introduced by the authors is not only scientific, but human....the particular of the language, fully treated with practical examples, have been regulated in each lesson according to the measure of a partial effort of the mind....The Japanese taught in the book has struck me as of the best commonly accepted diction today....The authors have introduced a new system of giving all the sentences in the book in Japanese characters and Roman transliteration with their respective English translation, an innovation most likely to prove very helpful....Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari have published a book of high merit and may be regarded as the initiators of a new system for teaching Japanese.
EXTRACTS FROM PRESS COMMENTS
THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL, February 17th. These two volumes are unquestionably the most complete and best books for the study of Japanese, and have filled the long felt need for such good books among foreigners....These books will become the standard medium by which Japanese language can be mastered.
THE JAPAN ADVERTISER, February 17th. These two volumes represent a tremendous effort....Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari's book should be of great benefit to those foreigners who desire to master Japanese.
THE TOKYO NICHI NICHI, February 14th. The books recently published by Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari can be recommended as the best ones to date for the study of Japanese.
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Social and Personal Notes

CHILEAN ECONOMIC MISSION TO INSPECT YOKOSUKA

The Chilean economic mission left Tokyo for Yokosuka at 8:52 a.m. today to inspect the Yokosuka naval port. A luncheon was given at the Suikosha Naval Club, Yokosuka at noon and the mission will return to Tokyo in the late afternoon. They will be in the audience at the Azuma Ocori at the Shimbashi Embujo Theater at 4 p.m.

A welcome dinner will be given for the mission by Mr. Naotake Sato, Foreign Minister at the official residence of the Minister at 8 p.m. today.

DINNER AT BRAZILIAN EMBASSY

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at dinner Saturday at the Brazilian Embassy. Their guests were the former Education Minister and Mrs. Hirao; Mrs. Sawada, the wife of the Japanese Ambassador in Rio de Janeiro; Mrs. Kawai, Lady in waiting for Her Majesty the Empress; Mrs. de Toledo Piza; Miss de Toledo Piza; the Vice-President of the Nippon Brazilian Society and Mrs. Hayashi; Professor Saeki; Professor and Mrs. de Lima e Silva; Mr. T. Tsukamoto, of the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Tsukamoto; the President of the Federation of Japan's Emigrants Association and Mrs. Miyasaka; the President of Kaigai Kogyo Kaisha, Mr. Atsumi; the Brazilian First Secretary and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu; the Brazilian Consul in Yokohama, Mr. E. da Camara e Souza; Mr. and Mrs. A. Vidal and Mr. Henrique Bastos.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION LECTURES

The Nippon Cultural Federation will hold its weekly lecture on the Study of the Japanese Sword from 5 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at its forum in the New Osaka Building (Room 453). The subject this week will be History. Rare specimens of the genuine Japanese swords from the exhaustive collection of Mr. Sojiro Sutoh will be on view.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at dinner last Thursday.

The guests included the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew; the British Ambassador and Lady Clive; the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Leao Velloso; the French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry; the Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Randolph Bruce; Viscountess Y. Matsudaira, Marchioness Mayeda; the Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy at Nanking and Mrs. Hidaka; the Private Secretary to the Minister for Foreign Affairs and Madam Kishi; the French Military Attache and Madam C. E. Mast; Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies to the Imperial Household; Count R. de Rougemont; Baron Marcel Baeyens; Miss Virginia Clive; Mr. d'Andurain de Maytie, Secretary of the French Embassy; Count Mirbach, Attache to the German Embassy and Mr. John Gadsby.

DR. BONSDORFF ARRIVES

Dr. Tovio Ilmari Bonsdorff, Finnish astronomist and topographist, Professor of the University of Helsinki, Director of the Geodetic Institute, Helsinki, who is passing through Japan on his way to Hawaii and staying here to see old friends among the Japanese scholars and also for sightseeing arrived at Kyoto Thursday and in Tokyo Saturday.

CHILEAN PARTY AT YASHIMA HOTEL

The following members of the Chilean Students Party registered at the Yashima Hotel April 17:

Professor Senor Raul Lopez Rojas, Professor Senor Ramon Rodriquez Toro, Mr. Ayale, Mr. Martinez, Mr. Carrerno, Mr. Rolando, Mr. Larrain, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Almarza, Mr. Kyling, Mr. Raustang and Mr. Vogel.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan sailed from Hongkong Friday April 16 and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Shanghai and Kobe Thursday April 22 and will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu at 1 a.m. Friday April 23.

RETURNED FROM FURLOUGH

Mr. Kenneth P. Kirkwood, second secretary of the Canadian Legation has returned to Tokyo from a furlough which he spent going around the world.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

At the Women's Club meeting at 3:30 p.m. today, Mrs. Marjorie Nishiwaki is speaking on French Influence on Modern Art. Mrs. Nishiwaki has lived in Japan for many years and has given many exhibitions of her painting here.

FRENCH-JAPANESE MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Under the auspices of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio and the Societe Franco-Japonaise with the patronage of Mr. Naotake Sato, Foreign Minister, and Mr. Charles Arsene Henri, French Ambassador to Japan, a French-Japanese Musical Festival will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 24.

The program of the festival has been announced as follows:

1. National anthems by the Toyama Military College Brass Band.
2. Opening addresses.
3. A French talkie "French horses."
4. Vocal solos by Mme. Okami (Mr. Paul Rosenstock at the piano)
5. Piano solos by Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex.
6. Koto music by Mr. Michio Miyagi.
7. Japanese dances by Miss Midori Nishizaki.
8. French talkie "Veille d'Armes."

The festival is private and the both societies are inviting only their members.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Seiji Hotta, noted oil painter is holding a one-man show at the Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from today until April 22. His most recent works are being shown at the salon.

SPRING EXHIBITION OF NIKA SOCIETY

The Nika Art Society is holding its spring exhibition at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi. The exhibition will be closed on April 23. The members of the society are exhibiting their fascinating oil paintings.

FAREWELL RECITAL OF PROF. ROBERT POLLAK

Professor Robert Pollak, former professor at the Tokyo Academy of Music and noted violinist, will leave Japan for America shortly. He has been invited by the Musical Conservatory of San Francisco to be professor of the violin. His farewell recital will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m April 22. He will play the following compositions at the last concert. Mr. Leo Sirota will assist at the piano.

1. Mozart Violin Concert D major
2. Schubert Fantasie op. 159
3. Jaques Dalcroze
   II Violin Concert
   (First Performance in Japan)

MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

A memorial exhibition for the late Ryusei Kishida, noted painter of the Taisho Era will be held at the Amagi Art Galleries, Shinuku, from April 21 to 30.

SPRING RECITAL OF TOYO SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The spring recital of the Toyo School of Music will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. today. The students of the school will appear on the program.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW OF POTTERY

Mr. Unosuke Kawai, well-known pottery maker will hold a one-man show on the fifth floor of the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from April 20 to 24. Some 300 recent works will be shown.

PREVIEW OF TOURIST PICTURES

Under the auspices of the Art Critics' Association, a preview of the "Modern Japan" by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita and "Modern Nippon" by Mr. Shigekichi Suzuki will be held at the Tsukiji Little Theater, Kyobashi, at 1 p.m. April 21.

GENERAL MEETING

The 44th general meeting of the Red Cross Society of Japan will be held at the Kempo Memorial Hall, Gondawara, Aoyama, at 10 a.m. May 6.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:—Mr. H. L. Gould, Mr. M. T. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. C. Todhunter, Mr. C. S. Morris, Mrs. E. L. Rorick, Mr. G. Villarett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter, Mr. G. A. Pande, Mr. and Mrs. H. Huyser, Mrs. G. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Aplett, Mrs. Woodley and Mr. W. Woodley.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. C. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Mashbir and son, Mrs. Lydia Bonsey, Mrs. M. Young and Miss R. Young, Miss S. O'Brien, Miss N. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs Wm. A. Hamilton, Miss Hamilton, Miss M. T. Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rabbitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smithcram, Dr. and Mrs. J. Vargas Moniz, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haas, Miss Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Ridehalgh, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sherwin, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. E. Dinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bertrand and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nooman.

Normandie Makes Atlantic Record

N. Y. Times

PARIS, March 22.—The French liner Normandie recaptured the record for the fastest eastward Atlantic crossing from the British Queen Mary, it was announced tonight.

The record speed, made in spite of the headwinds and storms usual at this season, was a 30.39-knot average for the crossing from Ambrose Light to Bishop's Rock. The elapsed time was 4 days 6 minutes 23 seconds for 2,967 miles.

The Queen Mary's best mark for the eastward voyage is 30.63 knots and for the west-bound trip 30.14 knots. It is pointed out that the Normandie during the present run from New York also established a new mark for the highest daily average—728 sea miles for the 24 hours from Friday noon at an average speed of 31.65 knots, against the Queen Mary's best daily average of 713 miles at 31 knots.

News of the Normandie's feat reached the Paris office of the French Line this evening by radio from Captain Pierre Thoreux after the liner had passed Bishop's Back.

New Propellers Credited

Credit for the Normandie's achievement is given to the set of four new propellers installed a few weeks ago. They are different from the old ones in that they are four-bladed instead of three-bladed and their carrying surface is increased by a different design, augmenting the pitch. This, combined with the ship's streamlining, enabled it to better the Atlantic record despite engines developing "only" 160,000 horsepower, which is 40,000 less than the Queen Mary's.

The Normandie's log since leaving New York on Thursday tells a graphic story of the vessel's fight against time. On the first day out the Normandie covered 656 miles at an average speed of 31.67 knots. On the second day she made the daily-run record. On the third day she made 707 miles at an average speed of 30.74 knots. Her fourth day's average is estimated to be between 30.65 and 30.70 knots.

The ship's "day" is twenty-three hours on the eastward crossing, allowing a loss of five hours, which is the difference between New York and Greenwhich time.

Rejoicing in Paris

The Normandie's performance created much rejoicing here tonight, and the eagerly bought evening newspapers announced the record under banner headlines such as "Normandie Has Recaptured Blue Ribbon From Queen Mary."

Although maritime circles look on the record from the point of view of added prestige for the French merchant marine, the man in the street seems to understand what the achievement can mean as a business aid for the Paris Exposition this Summer. The record seemed tonight to monopolize the conversation in restaurants, buses and subways, even to the exclusion of political talk.

The Normandie, which is calling at Southampton, is expected to dock at Havre at 11 A. M. tomorrow. It is probable that a welcoming committee of the municipality of Havre and a delegation from the Ministry of Merchant Marine will board the vessel to extend official congratulations to Captain Thoreux.

India Issue Again Troubles Britain

By FERDINAND KUHN JR.

N. Y. Times

LONDON, March 29—At the moment when Britain is engrossed in rearmament and is grappling with dangerous international problems in Europe her imperial policy has just suffered in far away India what may be a setback of the first magnitude.

Refusal of the All-India Congress party to accept office in six Indian provinces, is regarded here with the utmost seriousness. It has revived the whole question of Indian constitutional progress and has faced Britain once more with the possibility of a political upheaval among her 350,000,000 subjects in the East.

Until a few days ago it has been thought that all danger had been averted by the creation of a federal Constitution granting to India a strictly limited amount of self-government. By yielding the appearance of power while keeping the substance of her control Britain seemed to have won the race with revolution, which ever since the World War has been the mainspring of her Indian policy.

Possibility of Trouble Opened

But now, unless some miracle of persuasion occurs, officials here fear that their efforts of the past ten years may be wasted and that their hopes of a peaceful, contented India will be shattered. The sudden political deadlock in six of the eleven great Indian provinces has opened once more the ugly possibility of civil disobedience and has revived memories of 1929 and 1930, when more than 60,000 Indians had to be sent to jails or concentration camps for political offenses.

Today the Congress leaders in Bishar and the United Provinces decided against the acceptance of office, thus bringing themselves into line with the other four provinces in which the Congress won sweeping majorities at the recent elections and in which the Congress leaders have refused to form ministries under the new Constitution.

In all the six Provinces the British are trying to form makeshift Cabinets with the help of minority leaders, but whoever accepts the responsibility of office is bound to be thrown out by the Congress majorities as soon as new Legislatures assemble.

The possibility of an escape from the deadlock is vanishing, for neither the Congress leaders, on the one hand, nor the British Governors, on the other, can back down. For the Congress to change its mind would be a surrender; for the Governors to yield any of their veto rights would be an abdication of their powers at the very moment when the new Constitution with its bristling "safeguards" is due to be launched.

No imperial event for years has come as such a shock to the British Government as this unheralded defiance by the Congress leaders. It has caught officials here and in India unprepared and uncertain of their next moves.

In Britain it has brought a chorus of "I told you so" from a large section of the Conservative party that fought the proposed Constitution tooth and nail a few years ago. It has produced at the same time a sense of resentment and betrayal among those who pushed the new Constitution through Parliament in the hope and belief that the Congress leaders would help work it.

Part of this resentment springs from the almost incredible effort that went into the new Indian Constitution from the time the Simon Commission returned from India in 1928. No government ever gave so much time and thought to a single problem as Britain gave to India during the three round-table conferences, the sittings of the joint select committee of Parliament and the interminable debates in the House of Commons that preceded passage of the India Bill in its final form. The controversy shook the Conservative party to its foundations; Stanley Baldwin staked his political future upon pushing the new Constitution through.

Charter in Effect Thursday

If all this were to be thrown away one could understand London's dismay tonight, but the causes go much deeper. For the British Government believed when the India Bill was passed that the political future of India was settled for some years at least. The new Constitution is due to go into effect in the provinces on April 1—next Thursday. The Indian civil service has been made ready for the change and vast administrative machinery has been created to carry on the new federal structure.

Cabinet Ministers here knew there would be many hitches and many emergencies in the early workings of the new Constitution, but they feel confident any difficulties could be handled by "men on the spot" without distracting attention in London.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utsyemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Fudo", "Kasaga No Tsubone", "Kanjincho", "Nyozono-Shima", "Rokkasen", "Hotogisu Midzu No Hibiki" and "Utsubo Zaru". Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki troupe. "Hideyori No Saigo", "Shinju Ten No Amijima", "General Nogi", "Tosei Muko", "Koshi No Homare" and "Odori Toshi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa stars. "Kemuru Kokyo", "Koisucho" and "Otto No Teiso". Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Gekijo—The Flower troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Oori Koyomi", "Prima Donna" and "Papa-san". Curtain rises at 6 p.m.. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Hagakureki", "Kanjincho" and "Mabuta No Haha." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Shimbashi Embujo—"Adzuma Odori" by Shimbashi Geisha. Curtain rises at 4 and 7 p.m. April 1-17.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:20, 2:59, 6:28. Nocturno, 11:39, 3:08, 6:37. Asahi World News, 1:00, 4:29, 7:58. When You're in Love, 1:09, 4:38, 8:07. April 14-20.

Nippon Gekijo—Utau Konjikiyasha (on the stage), 1:34, 5:43. Misemono Ogoku (on the stage), 2:59, 7:08. Tonichi News. 12:00, 4:09, 8:18. Harikiri Boy, 12:10, 4:19, 8:28. April 11-20.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00. 3:24, 6:48. When You're in Love, 12:14, 3:38, 7:02. Harikiri Boy, 2:00, 5:24, 8:28. April 14-20.

Imperial Theater—Short picture, 2:42, 6:33. The Gorgeous Hussy, 11:10, 3:06, 7:02. Libeled Lady, 12:56, 4:52, 8:48. April 15-21.

Cinema Ginza—His Brother's Wife, 12:45, 3:55, 7:05. News, 2:21, 5:31, 8:41. Winterset 2:31, 5:41, 8:51. April 15-21.

Shibazonokan—Tarzan Escapes, 11:32, 3:03, 6:35. The Charge of the Light Brigade, 1:05, 4:36, 8:08. April 15-21.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Three Smart Girls, 12:09, 3:31, 6:53. News, 1:38, 5:00, 8:12. Harikiri Boy, 1:58, 5:20, 8:42. April 15-19.

Odeonza—Rembrandt, 11:22, 3:02, 6:42. The Garden of Allah, 9:49, 1:29, 5:09, 8:49. April 15-21.

Ginza—The Charge of the Light Brigade and Fugitive in The Sky. April 15-21.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries. April 6 to 28.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The exhibition of the Nippon Wooden Carvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 15 to 25.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to May 4.

The annual exhibition of Woodcarvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 6 to 30.

The special exhibition of Japanese Buddhist art, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 1 to 30.

The annual exhibition of the Jotokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 14 to 28.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 17.

Dance recital of Sumi Kurishima, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. April 20.

Dance recital of Kichisaburo Wakayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 26.

Dance recital of Miss Midori Nishizaki, Hibiya Public Hall at 5 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of the Watanabe Dance Studio, Sanshikai Hall, 1 p.m. April 25.

MUSIC

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 24.

Vocal recital of Miss Hiroko Iwaya, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 3.

Recital of the Dochokai Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 6 p.m. April 28.

The Franco-Japanese Musical Festival, Nippon Seinenkai Hal, at 7 p.m. April 24.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

LECTURE

Lecture of Dr. Georges Bonneau, la Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio, Surugadai, Kanda, at 5 p.m. April 20.

Lecture and musical audition of M. Henri Gil-Marchex, at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 4 p.m. April 27 and May 11.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad

(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)

Call Sign:—J.V.H. 14,600 K.C. 20.55 Meters. Japanese Time:—Between 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Greenwich Meridian Time:—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

— (Japanese Time) —

2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, April 19

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Opera, program from the Hibiya Public Hall, 8 p.m.
Local music and songs, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20

Weather report, 7 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Time signal and Weather report, noon.
Local songs and music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile songs), 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture by William Garland, 6:25 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Local music, 7:50 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:10 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture by Maximiano Errauriz, chief delegation of Chilean Mission, 9 p.m.
Time singnal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert to be broadcast by 870 K.C. 12:05 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Noboru Saito will be broadcast by 870 K. C. 7:30 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

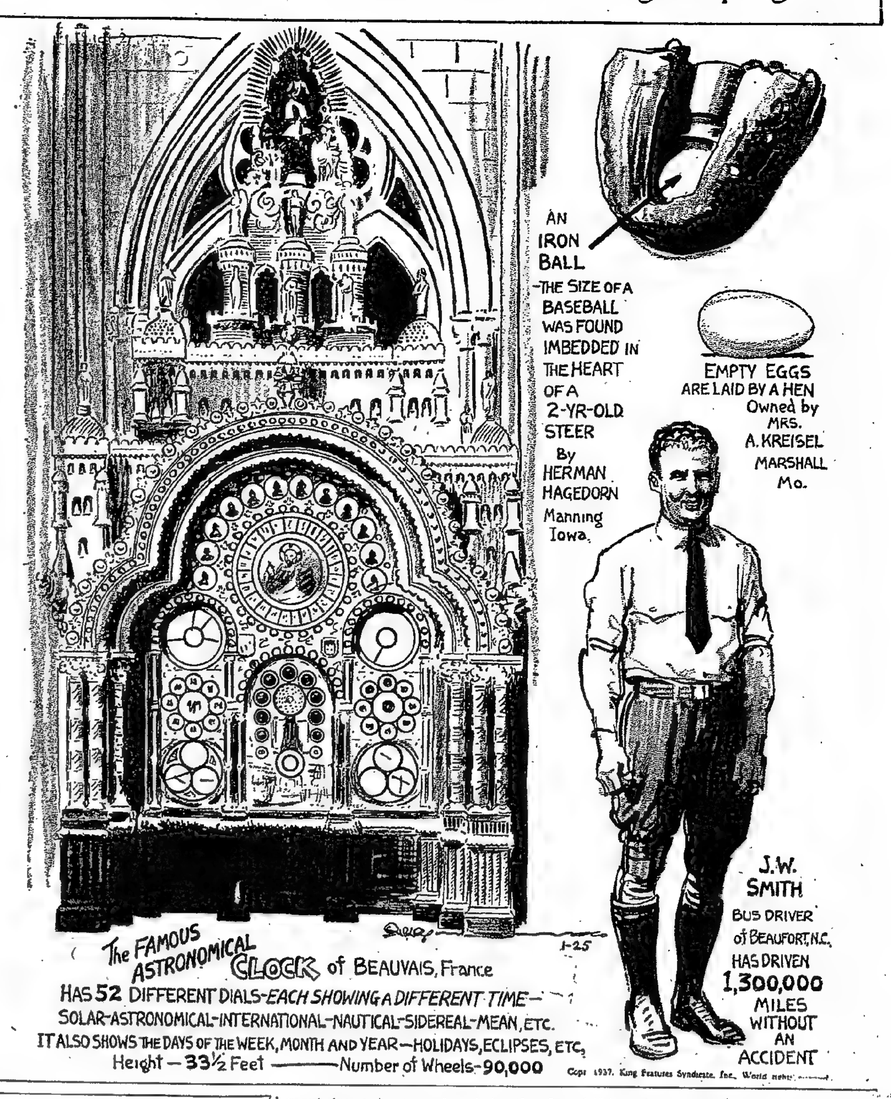

Possibilities Of Gas

(Continued from Page 3)

developed a similar one called diphenylaminechlorarsine (Adamsite), but never got it into action. These irritants are not stopped by any canister chemicals and an extremely efficient filter, which makes for hard breathing, is necessary.

Vesicants are blister-producers. Mustard gas, which is really an oily liquid, was called "the king of battle gases" although it was seldom fatal unless its vapor was inhaled. Masks were of little use, since mustard gas penetrated ordinary clothing and shoes easily, raising huge red welts which sometimes ulcerated and always laid the soldier low for a month or more. When splashed around by shells it contaminates everything it touches for days. It is therefore more valuable for defense than offense, since it is impracticable for attackers to move forward through a mustard-shelled area. Mustard was not introduced until 1917 and comprised less than 10 per cent of the total gas shells fired in the War. Yet it accounted for 400,000 casualties, which was one-third of the total gas casualties. It took only 60 lb. of mustard to produce one causalty, as against 230 lb. of lung injurants and 500 lb. of high explosive.

Mustard was far and away the most important vesicant in the European arena. In 1918, however, the U. S. was manufacturing a powerful blister-liquid called Lewisite, none of which reached the front. Because of its arsenic content, Lewisite may poison the blisters it produces. Author Prentiss declares that 30 drops of Lewisite splashed on a man's skin would be fatal. It is more volatile and less persistent than mustard gas, however, and if no arsenic poison sets in, its wounds heal more quickly. Author Prentiss believes that under favorable conditions Lewisite would prove superior to mustard. British experts disagree with him. Lewisite is certain to get a thorough tryout in any future war betwen major powers.

Cities Gassed?

In 1931 Biographer Emil Ludwig published in the Satevepost a scarehead article in which he stated: "Twelve big bombs of Lewisite gas dropped on Berlin or Chicago would be enough to destroy all life in those cities." Chemical officers jumped on this statement as utter nonsense. Author Prentiss points out that to lay down any sort of effective (not lethal) contamination it would be necessary to deposit 10 lb. of vesicant liquid on every 100 sq. yd.

Chemical officers will admit—or even argue—that it is conceivable that some foreign power or combination of powers might drive the U. S. Navy to cover, bring up their aircraft carriers to 50 or 100 miles from the coast, attack New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis by air. Lieut.-Col. Prentiss holds that, if such a fantastic possibility materialized, incendiary bombs and high explosives would be more harmful than gas. To be effective, gas requires masses of human beings at ground level and without adequate shelter. War gas is heavy. Even if the enemy had the tremendous number of planes and material to blanket one square mile of Manhattan, the inhabitants would need only to seek upper stories of houses and buildings close their windows and wait for masked degassing squads to clean up.

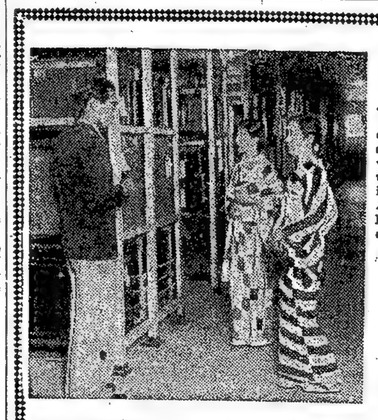

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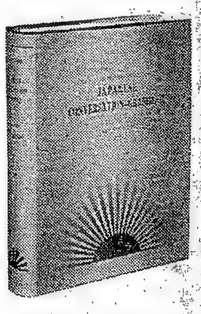

This new publication is the most comprehensive book for the study of Japanese ever published either here in Japan or abroad. Beginning with how to write the Japanese "kana" characters, the book is systematically arranged so as to enable the student to complete the standard of education of the Japanese.

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Studying Japanese with this Grammar Becomes a Real Pleasure

EXTRACTS FROM THE PREFACE

Written by Count Ayské Kabayama, chairman of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (The Society for International Cultural Relations of Tokyo).

"Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari have brought out what I would like to regard as the most complete book to date for the study of Japanese, and have, thereby, provided an effective and practical guide toward a basic study of the Japanese nation and people ....The method introduced by the authors is not only scientific, but human....the particular of the language, fully treated with practical examples, have been regulated in each lesson according to the measure of a partial effort of the mind....The Japanese taught in the book has struck me as of the best commonly accepted diction today....The authors have introduced a new system of giving all the sentences in the book in Japanese characters and Roman transliteration with their respective English translation, an innovation most likely to prove very helpful....Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari have published a book of high merit and may be regarded as the initiators of a new system for teaching Japanese.

EXTRACTS FROM PRESS COMMENTS

THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL, February 17th. These two volumes are unquestionably the most complete and best books for the study of Japanese, and have filled the long felt need for such good books among foreigners....These books will become the standard medium by which Japanese language can be mastered.

THE JAPAN ADVERTISER, February 17th. These two volumes represent a tremendous effort....Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari's book should be of great benefit to those foreigners who desire to master Japanese.

THE TOKYO NICHI NICHI, February 14th. The books recently published by Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari can be recommended as the best ones to date for the study of Japanese.

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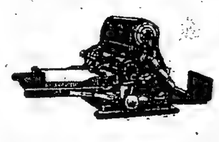

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Social and Personal Notes

EXHIBITION OF GERMAN ART TO BE HELD

Dr. Hans Moehle, member of the Berlin State Art Gallery has brought to Japan recently some one hundred drawings by classical German masters to exhibit them to the Japanese public. The exhibition will be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo from May 1 to 14 under the auspices of the Japan-German Cultural Institute.

The exhibits consist of fascinating drawings made by distinguished masters from the latter part of the 15th Century to the beginning of the 10th Century, including works by Hans Holbein, Mathius Grunewald, Pieter Cornelius, and several others. The exhibition will be held on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the institute and will also be held in Kyoto after the Tokyo exhibition.

Among all the exhibits, the famous drawings by Durer will be the most noteworthy feature at the salon. Dr. Hans Moehle will leave Japan when the exhibition is closed in Kyoto.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF KYOTO MUNICIPAL MUSEUM

On the occasion of the 1150th anniversary of the establishment of the Enryakuji Temple of Mt. Hiei, a special exhibition of the historical documents and art objects of the Tendai Sect is being held at the Kyoto Municipal Museum of Fine Arts from April 17 to May 10.

MR. MAXIMIANO ERRAZURIZ VISITS FINANCE MINISTER

Mr. Maximiano Errazuriz, Chief of the Chilean Economic Mission visited Mr. Toyotaro Yuki, Minister of Finance at his official residence at 11 a.m. Tuesday to pay his respects and announce the arrival of the mission to Japan.

WELCOME RECEPTION FOR DR. AND MRS. BOHR, DANISHI SCHOLAR

A welcome reception for Dr. and Mrs. Bohr, well known Danish scholar will be given at the Imperial Hotel from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday. Premier Senjuro Hayashi, the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Naotake Sato; Mr. and Mrs. Kensuke Horinouchi; the French Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Charles Arsene Henry; Marquis and Marchioness Toshitame Maeda; Mr. and Mrs. Shunsaku Kawahara; the Swedish Minister and Mrs. Vidar Bagge; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Finn Koren; the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Hugo Valvanne; the Danish Minister and Baroness Rudolph Bertouch-Lehn; and the members of the Danish Community in Tokyo and Yokohama will be present.

ARRIVES IN KOBE

Mr. S. Premsing, of Messrs I. Premising and Sons, accompanied by Mrs. Premsing and Master Premsing, arrived at Kobe on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan Tuesday, April 20 on a business trip. He is expected to stay in Kobe for a few days and then proceed to his Yokohama Office.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Finn Koren entertained at luncheon Tuesday when their guests were the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff; the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. R. Gerede, the Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakarm Raksha; the Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn; the Swedish Minister, Mr. Vidar Bagge; Mr. and Mrs. S. Kuriyama of the Foreign Office, the Portuguese Charge d'Affaires, Mr. de Freitas, the Mexican Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Alcaraz Tornel; the Turkish Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. R. Kerimol; Colonel G. Bagulesco of the Rumanian Legation; the Brazilian Secretary and Mrs. Moreira de Abreu; Mr. and Mrs. S. Shima of the Foreign Office and the Norwegian Secretary Mr. Leif B. Buch.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn entertained at dinner Tuesday when their guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs Grew; the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff; the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Horinouchi; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; Professor Niels Bohr of the University of Copenhagen and Mrs. Bohr; Commander T. Yamagata, Master of Ceremonies; the American Secertary and Mrs. E. Dickover; Mr. Hans Bohr; Miss Beatrice Bertouch-Lehn and the Danish Attache, Mr. Aage Henriksen.

ONE-MAN SHOW OF MR. HIDETO NAKANO

Mr. Hideto Nakano, oil painter, is holding a one-man show of his recent works at the Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from Friday until April 27.

MISS KELLER IN OSAKA

Photo below shows Miss Keller (center among three) making a speech for the blind, assisted by Miss Thompson, and interpreted by Mr. Takeo Iwahashi, blind, president of the Osaka Light House. Sitting at the left side of Mr. Iwahashi, is Mr. Tenko Nishida, president of the Itoen Social Welfare Society, Kyoto, and well known social worker.

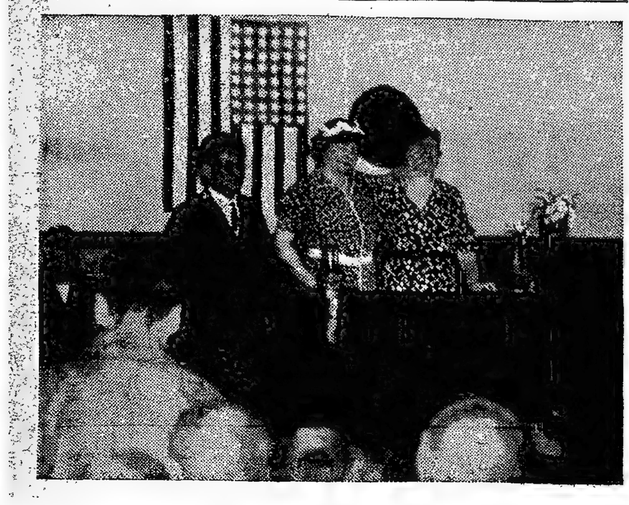

TENKATSU 2ND

A special performance of magic will be given by Tenkatsu the Second and her troupe from April 21 to 28 at the Shimbashi Embujo to announce her succession to the name of Tenkatsu, the most famous woman magician of the country. Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. every day.

ON BOARD HEIAN MARU

Among the passengers who will arrive in Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru from Seattle via Hongkong at about 12:30 p.m. Friday April 23 are Dr. H. Sutcliffe, Miss E. H. Bachmann, Miss R. J. Lundgren, Miss Lizzie Greer, Mr. C. F. Soith, Mr. Hong Chack, Miss H. Franklin, Miss Heinzle, Mr. Garlick, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Halls, Miss Marion Halls, Miss D. Law, Mrs. H. Heesch, Master Theodore M. Heesch, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roseman, Mr. P. L. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clayton, Miss L. S. Mowatt, Mr. Stott, Mr. G. F. Goforth, Mr. Rowland alls, Mrs. Zaleiski, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lauband and Master Henry J. Heesch.

PAN PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Pan Pacific Club of Tokyo will be held at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Thursday. The guests of honor will be Dr. Russell F. Thrapp, builder and pastor of the Churches of the Disciples of Christ for 46 years in Los Angeles and Seattle, and Mrs. Thrapp and Mr. Sidney Mashbir, who has just returned from America after an absence of 14 years, and Mrs Mashbir.

4TH RECITAL OF VOCAL FOUR

The Vocal Four will hold its 4th recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9. Three operatic performances will be presented by the members of the society under the direction of Mr. Atsuo Kanasugi, Mr. Hideo Saito and Mr. Hajime Usami.

The New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo will take the orchestral parts of the performances. Tickets are obtainable at the Play Guide, Ginza.

FIRST PIANO RECITAL OF MR. HENRI GIL-MARCHEX

Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, noted French pianist, will hold his first piano recital and lecture on Modern French music at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, at 4 p.m. April 27. He will speak on the evolution of the modern French music since the 16th century to the present and a musical audience will be given following the lecture.

The recital will be held under the auspices of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio and Dr. and Madame Leon Mazeaud of the Maison will give a tea party after the recital.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF KOZOSHA SOCIETY

The annual exhibition of the Kozosha Sculptors' Society will be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from April 26 till May 20. The Kozosha Society is an organization of leading Japanese sculptors and wood carvers.

BANQUET GIVEN BY PRINCE KONOYE AND MARQUIS HOSOKAWA

To announce the wedding of Miss Yoshiko Konoye and Mr. Horisada Hosokawa, a tea party was given by both families at the Tokyo Kaikwan, Marunouchi, at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Several hundred prominent persons were invited to the party.

The celebration banquet was held at the Peers Club, Sannencho, Kojimachi, in the evening and a number of notables was entertained.

FIRST EXHIBITION OF LACQUER ART SOCIETY

The first exhibition of the lacquer art society is being held at the Matsuzakaya department store, Uyeno from April 20 to 24. The members of the society are exhibiting their lacquer paintings.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are Mr. and Mrs. A. Clayton, Mr. H. S. Welgall, Mrs. K. Clark, Mrs. D. E. Marso, Miss Gow, Mrs. L. Mitchell, Miss E. Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nelson, Mr. C. Blefeld, Mr. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. R. Biss, Mrs. and Miss Kain, Mr. and Mrs. Anno, Mr. and Mrs. Mino, Mr. R. M. Cantor, Mrs. R. Paull, Mrs. and Miss Symons, Mrs. and Miss Young, Mr. W. W. Reilley, Miss O'Brien, Miss Tobin, Mr. P. Rao, Mr. W. E. Drechsel, Mr. W. A. Williams, Miss Eyre, Mrs. G. P. Aekins, Mr. F. A. Grant, Mr. R. W. Esdale, Miss Rankine, Mrs. Nuttall, Mrs. and Miss Austin, Mr. C. Kaiser, Mrs. R. Heal, Mr. and Mrs. Toyama, Mr. and Mrs. Kikuchi, Miss Perregaux, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood and Mr. J. Gardner.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are Mr. G. F. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carley, Dr. and Mrs. A. Einhorn Mr. and Mrs. H. Huysei, Mrs. L. Schoeller, Mr. L. Reck, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kalderoni, Dr. and Mrs. O. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schkoff, Mr. P. Neuerburg, Mr. E. C. Matthes, Dr. G. Stilke, Mrs. E. Carise, Dr. and Mrs. P. Witten, Mr. J. Dhein, Baron and Baroness Richthofen, Miss M. Gerstenecker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vermoral, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rossignol, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rossignol, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maul, Mr. and Mrs. H. Feigl, Miss H. L. Korff, Miss L. Scipio, Mr. H. Zuest, Dr. K. Keppler, Count A. Rechberg, Mr. A. Wollmershaouser, Mrs. A. Schlieper, Mrs. U. Scheidel, Dr. B. Wallies, Dr. A. Brandner, Mr. S. Farago, Mr. C. Gandiu, Mrs. C. Doucet, Miss G. Lowenthal, Mr. K. R. Quast, Mr. A. Weselch, Dr. and Mrs. Max Cutler, Dr. Walter Prieger, Mr. Farster, Mr. Von Arovim, Mr. E. Chalhoub and Miss G. C. Medcall.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. T. Kaku, Mr. M. Yasuya, Mr. H. Oshima, Mr. K. Okubo, Mr. Y. Komori, Mr. and Mrs. I. Koike, Mr. S. Harada, Mr. K. Samukawa, Mr. S. Sekiba, Mr. K. Inouye, Mr. T. Maeda, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. K. Asai, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. M. Ono, Mr. T. Honjo, Mr. S. Iko, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. A. Takahashi, Mr. T. Nishiyama, Mr. K. Kamijo, Mr. K. Hiraki, Mr. T. Okuni, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bial, Mrs. G. Bourbeau, Mr. O. Inouye, Mr. S. Takabatake, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loewenberg, Mr. K. Fukada, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mr. M. Yuri, Mr. R. S. C. M. Kothary, Mr. G. Ichioka, Mr. A. Ogawa, Mr. T Hirasa, Mr. T. Shiroto, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. E. Nishikawa, Mr. S. Inouye, Mr. L. Kayan, Mr. T. Takayama, and Mr. J. Iriye.

Increased Trade With Russia Seen

Pointing to the regrowth of Russian-American trade, Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, declared on March 20 at New York City that a very strong foundation for further development had been created. He predicted that "our trade relations will take a position better for both sides."

"I am convinced that there are many possibilities for further development of our trade relations," he said, "and a very strong foundation for further development has already been created."

Mr. Troyanovsky spoke at a luncheon of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Commodore, held in honor of Ivan Y. Boyeff, retiring chairman of the board and president of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, says the New York Times.

Reeve Schley, president of the chamber, who presided at the luncheon, said in his annual report that 325 new American companies had entered the field of Russian trade in 1936. In all, he said, 1,023 American companies sold their products to the Amtorg Corporation last year. Of these fifty-eight received orders exceeding $100,000.

"During the calendar year of 1936," Mr. Schley said, "the Soviet Union made $32,000,000 worth of purchases in the United States. This included a few million dollars worth of cotton. During the treaty period from July 1, 1935, to July 1, 1936, the Soviet Union brought $38,000,000 of American goods, thereby exceeding the treaty agreement requirement of $30,000,000 by $8,000,000.

"The agreement was renewed late in June, 1936, and the purchasing since that renewal, that is from July 1, 1936, to March 1, 1937, amounted to about $25,000,000. Inasmuch as there yet remain four months before the end of the period covered by the agreement, we can safely assume that this year's purchases will again substantially exceed the sum of $30,000,000 set when the agreement was renewed."

The trade agreement between the United States and Russia has "worked out satisfactorily," Mr. Rosoff said, adding that, although the imports of Soviet products into the United States had shown some gain, they were "not corresponding to the possibilities in this direction."

The turnover in trade between the United States and Russia has increased two and a half times from 1933 to 1936, he said, an amount "that is still relatively modest." He remarked that "it is evident that a healthy development of trade must be on a basis of mutual advantage."

Mr. Boyeff said the United States was a very interesting place, from which he had learned a great deal, but about which he would not write a book. He thanked the chamber for its "warm and friendly attitude" and for its aid in extending Russian-American trade. He said he was convinced that commerce between the two countries would continue to develop.

At the annual meeting before the luncheon a new board of directors of the chamber was elected, while the present cabinet of officers was returned to office. They include, besides Mr. Schley: William C. Dickerman, vice president; Whitney N. Seymour, secretary-treasurer; John C. Klein, assistant treasurer, and Louis E. Browne, executive secretary.

A Little Down

"I hear," remarked Mrs. A——, "that that nice young Mrs. B—— got all her furniture on the hire-purchase."

"Yes," said Mrs. C——, "she is feathering her nest with a little down."—London Daily Herald.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Fudo", "Kasuga No Tsubone", "Kanjincho", "Nyogono-Shima", "Rokkasen", "Hotogisu Midan No Hibiki" and "Utsubo Zaru." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Until April 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki troupe. "Hideyori No Saigo", "Shinju Ten No Amijima", "General Nogi", "Tosei Muko", "Koshi No Homare" and "Odori Toshi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Until April 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa stars. "Kemuru Kokyo", "Koisucho" and "Otto No Teiso". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Until April 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Gekijo—The Flower troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Oori Koyomi", "Prima Donna" and "Papa-san". Curtain rises at 6 p.m.. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Hagakureki", "Kanjincho" and "Mabuta No Haha." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Unosuke Kawai, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, April 20 to 24.

Spring exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, April 20 to 24.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The exhibition of the Nippon Wooden Carvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 15 to 25.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to May 4.

The annual exhibition of Woodcarvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 6 to 30.

The special exhibition of Japanese Buddhist art, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 1 to 30.

The annual exhibition of the Jotokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 14 to 23.

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

DANCE

Dance recital of Kichisaburo Wakayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 26.

Dance recital of Miss Midori Nishizaki, Hibiya Public Hall at 5 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi, Gunjin kai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of the Watanabe Dance Studio, Sanshikai Hall, 1 p.m. April 25.

MUSIC

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 24.

Recital of the Dochokai Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 6 p.m. April 28.

The Franco-Japanese Musical Festival, Nippon Seinenkai Hal, at 7 p.m. April 24.

Vocal recital of Miss Hiroko Iwaya, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 3.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

LECTURE

Lecture and musical audition of M. Henri Gil-Marchex, at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 4 p.m. April 27 and May 11.

RADIO

Program of Broadcasting Abroad
(The broadcasting will be a daily feature)
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2:05 p.m.—Announcement call.
2:05 p.m.—News in English.
2:15 p.m.—Lecture or musical program.
2:45 p.m.—Musical program.

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Wednesday, April 21
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7 p.m.
Noh play "Kosode Soga", 8 p.m.
Radio revue, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 K.C.)
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio English course, 6:25 p.m.
Lecture: Evolution of Modern Japanese Tought, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics: "On the Electoral Quarter", 9 p.m.
Thursday, April 22
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Western light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture and recitation of poems, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical concert of local music of the Saitama Prefecture, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary Broadcasting (870 K.C.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Tokyo Professional baseball teams, from the Sunamachi baseball ground, Tokyo, 12:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio youngmen's course, 8:30 p.m.

Plan Block Signal For Safety In Air

By LAUREN D. LYMAN

N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON, March 24—A radio block signal system for the airlines of the country, which will inform the pilot of his exact position in any sort of weather, is being planned by a committee of technical experts of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Recent developments in the practical application of the ultra-high frequency radio bands, it was stated today, are the basis for one of the most radical programs for airway beacons yet undertaken by the government. The engineers and research workers charged with the development are cautious in their statements, yet laboratory experiments indicate that their plan is practical.

Experimental engineers employed by some of the big broadcasting companies on television and by the government have learned that for short distances radio frequencies above 40 megacycles, or 40,000 kilocycles, have certain characteristics which are not possessed by the frequencies used for ordinary broadcasting and commercial sending and receiving.

Their signals can be controlled easily and they will go through weather and other conditions where static is present, which interfere seriously with the bands now in use. Moreover they require a very small power output.

These factors are important in connection with their use in aviation. The plan for which the government engineers have great hope consists of the erection of a series of radio "fans" or curtains, along the airways, each sending out a distinctive signal both visual and audible.

In Experimental Use Now

These "fans," one of which is now in experimental use at Bowie, Md., on the New York-Washington airway, are created by sending out a directional radio signal from two to three miles in the air and with a spread of about ten miles.

It is planned to use them first as warning signals outside of busy airports like Newark, Cleveland and Chicago, where planes land and take off at the rate of 100 or more a day.

A pilot approaching Newark on a stormy day when visibility is virtually "zero," and listening to the regular signals of the radio beam, would suddenly find the steady monotonous message of the beam interrupted by a sharper sound. At the same time a red light would flash on his instrument board.

He would know that he was over New Brunswick, about thirty air miles from the airport. Less than ten minutes later another sound, on a different key, would come in through his receivers and inform him that he was over Elizabeth, not more than five miles from the airport.

But the engineers are not limiting their program to the development of safe approaches to terminals. They see in the device a sure way of warning fliers, storm beset, of their approach to obstacles, high mountain peaks and ridges. Such a device, set up above the Newhall Pass outside of Los Angeles where two planes crashed in December and January, might have warned the pilots that they were too close to the ground for safety.

Device Has Low Power Cost

One of the features of the device is its low power cost. A "fan" of the type described would take about the power used in operating an ordinary reading lamp. Automatic power plants where power lines are not available could be used at little expense to keep the "fans" working on a twenty-four-hour schedule.

One obstacle, outside of the power of engineering genius to overcome, remains. The ultra-high frequency bands available for practical use are limited. Already the Federal Communications Commission, charged with allocating these bands, has on hand more applications for licenses to use them than there are bands to grant.

Broadcasting companies want them for television. Police Departments want them for use in cities. Both the army and the navy want them for military use, and the Bureau of Air Commerce wants them to make the airways safer.

However, the engineers of the Bureau of Air Commerce have been assured that the safety of air transport will be considered before the demands of television, and so the experiments are being started.

When the device will be ready for practical use no one was prepared to say today. However, enough "paper work" and experiment have been done to indicate that some of the "fans" will be in use on the airlines within a year.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Green Light

(Continued from Page 3)

philosophy shape the lives of the other characters.

As the surgeon who bungles the operation and causes Flynn's martyrdom, but subsequently redeems himself, Henry O'Neill gives one of his always thoughtful and appealing performances. And the same phrase might be fitted to the work of Walter Abel as a fellow-scientist of Flynn's, who works with him at the mountain laboratory. Spring Byington gives one of her most convincing performances as Mrs. Dexter who is one of the Dean's most trusting followers.

"Green Light" has been produced with the usual great care and lavishness that marks a Cosmopolitan picture released by First National, and it was directed with the artistic skill always shown by Frank Borzage, the famous maker of "Seventh Heaven," "Bad Girl," "Little Man, What Now," "Flirtation Walk" and "Hearts Divided."

The novel has been followed closely in the screen play written by Milton Krims.

A combination of great story and great cast is one that is bound to tell—and that's what "Green Light" has.

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Social and Personal Notes

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia sailed from Vancouver Saturday, April 17 and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu Saturday May 1.

RECEPTION FOR PROF. BOHR

The Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn have issued invitations for a reception for Professor Niels Bohr, of the University of Copenhagen and Mrs. Bohr, which will be held at the Imperial Hotel from 4 to 6 p.m., Friday.

ROAD HOUSE INN PARTY

The entertainment committee of the American Club has arranged a Road House Inn party for Wednesday, April 28. A special dinner will be served.

HOLD AT HOME

Lady Sansom was at home Friday for a number of her friends. Mrs. Slavina, who has studied here for 10 years, interpreted Japanese dances.

AN EVENING IN DIXIE

A charity concert, An Evening in Dixie, supported by the Negro Spiritual Singers of Tokyo and Miss Marie Leidal, soloist, will be given at the Kuyper Memorial Hall of Ferris Seminary Girls School, No. 178 Bluff, Yokohama, at 9 p.m. Thursday April 29.

YUKI PAYS RESPECTS AT TAMA IMPERIAL MAUSOLEUM

Mr. Toyotaro Yuki, Finance Minister left the official residence at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday by motor car to the Tama Imperial Mausoleum. He worshipped at the mausoleum and returned to Tokyo at 5:07 p.m.

MR. YOSUKE MATSUOKA ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, President of the South Manchurian Railways Company who spent a night at the Iwaso Hotel at Miyajima Tuesday arrived in Tokyo today.

MR. HIDAKA TO SAIL FOR SHANGHAI

Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, newly appointed counsellor to the Japanese Embassy in China left Tokyo for Fukuoka at 9 a.m. today and will sail from Nagasaki April 27.

2ND RECITAL OF HOHOEMI-KAI MUSICAL SOCIETY

The 2nd recital of the Hohoemi-kai musical society will be held at the Little Theater of the Tokyo Takarazuka, Marunouchi, at 6:30 p.m. April 28. The pupils of Miss Minako Nagai and Miss Nagai will appear on the program.

SIR ANDREW CALDECOTT AT KOBE

En route to England by way of Japan and the United States, Sir Andrew Caldecott, Governor of Hongkong who was recently transferred to the governorship of Ceylon after his 2 years of services, arrived at Kobe from Shanghai at 9 a.m. Wednesday aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan. He was accompanied by Lady Caldecott.

He will continued on to Yokohama on board the same boat.

POLISH MINISTER ARRIVES

Mr. Tadeuzz Romer, newly-appointed Polish Minister to Japan, accompanied by Mrs. Romer and three daughters, arrived in Yokohama at 4 p.m. Wednesday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru from Europe.

Mr. J. E. Guerra, newly-appointed Bolivian Charge d'Affaires to Japan, also arrived aboard the same liner accompanied by Mrs. Guerra.

Mr. Romer was previously Polish Minister to Portugal, while Mr. Guerra was Bolivian Charge d'Affaires in Madrid before he was appointed Charge d'Affaires to Tokyo.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa, entertained at dinner Wednesday the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Ambassador and Chairman of the Chilean Commercial Mission, Mr. Maximiano Errazuriz; the Minister of the Imperial Household and Mrs. Matsudaira; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Apostolic Delegate, Monsignor Marella; the Senator and Mrs. Hernan Figueroa; the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. T. Yamagata; the Chinese Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Y. C. Yang; Baron Marcel Bueyens; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Serrano; Mr. Walter Muller; the Chilean Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. de la Barra and the Chilean Commercial Attache, Mr. Manuel Cuadros.

DODGE INTERNATIONAL STUDY CLUB

The Dodge International Study Club will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 24 at the home of Miss Holtum, 8 Sakae-cho, Shiba-ku, in the compound of St. Andrew's Church. The nearest tram stop is Igura Itchome. Miss Margaret Eason will speak at the meeting on Japanese Paper Folding.

ASIATIC SOCIETY OF JAPAN

A general meeting of the Asiatic Society of Japan will be held at the German Club, No. 7, Hirakawa-cho 2 chome, Kojimachi-ku, at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 28. Count Y. Futara will read a paper entitled Kokutai and Aims of Social Education.

LUNCHEON PARTY OF THE MAISON FRANCO-JAPONAISE

A luncheon party will be given by the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 28. The guests of honor are the French Ambassador to Japan and Madame Charles Arsene Henry; the Premier and Education Minister and Mrs. Senjuro Hayashi; the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Naotake Sato; the Finance Minister and Mrs. Toyotaro Yuki; Dr. and Mrs. Naojiro Sugiyama; Dr. and Mrs. Saburo Yamada; Mr. Frederick Knobel, Counsellor to the French Embassy in Tokyo, and Mrs. Knobel; Mr. Benjamin de Tascher, Commercial Attache to the French Embassy in Tokyo, and Mrs. de Tascher; Dr. and Madame George Pathey and Monsieur Henri Gil-Marchex, pianist.

LAST SERIAL CONCERT OF BEETHOVEN

Since last year, the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo has been holding a series of concerts of the Beethoven circle and its last concert will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6. Mr. Joseph Rosenstock, conductor of the orchestra will direct the orchestra and the Symphony No. 9 will be performed with the cooperation of Miss Maria Toll, Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, Mr. Ryozo Okuda, Mr. Keikichi Yatabe and Vocal Chorus of the Seijo College and the Vocal Chorus Society of Japan. Tickets are obtainable at the Play Guide and the office of the New Symphony Orchestra.

THEOSOPHICAL LODGE

The regular weekly meeting of the Tokyo Theosophical Lodge will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 23 Ryudo-cho, Azabu-ku. The nearest tram stop is Ichirentai Mae.

KOBE NOTES

To celebrate Hitler's birthday, a dinner dance party was given at the hall of the Club Concordia, Yamamoto-dori, Kobe, from 6 p.m. Tuesday.

* * *

A meeting of Japan-America Society of Kobe was held at the Fuji Hotel, 4-chome, Yamamoto-dori, from 6 p.m. Tuesday.

MR. ANDRE LEROI-GOURHAN, FRENCH ARCHAEOLOGIST COMES TO JAPAN

Mr. Andre Leroi-Gourhan, French archaeologist arrived at Tokyo last Wednesday via Suez to study Japanese archaeology and ancient art. He was dispatched to Japan to study by the Louvre Museum. He has been studying Oriental archaeology at the Sorbonne University and the School of Oriental Languages in Paris for some time. He wrote a study of oriental art some time ago under the title of the "Animals in Chinese bronze wares" which has already been published in book form. Another book of his was printed by the Museum of Cernuschi. He made an inspection trip twice in Canada and Greenland. Mr. Andre Leroi-Gourhan is a member at the Museum of Ethonography of Paris and has announced several times, his studies on the "Revue des Arts Asiatiques," bulletin of the Museum of Guimet. He will stay in this country for some time to complete his study on Japanese ethnography and archaeology.

ART AUCTION OF KYORAKU ART CLUB

The collection of the Ryuryutei will be auctioned by the Kyoraku Art Club at its art clubhouse, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from Thursday to Saturday. The exhibition will be held during the session of the sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day.

STRIKING JOINT EXHIBITION

Messrs. Shintaro Adachi, Sanyo Mizufune, Tatsuo Kurakazu and Tatsuo Fukuhuara, oil painters are holding a joint exhibition at the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, from April 21 to 25.

Their exhibition is a striking showing of some fascinating canvas. Among those which are being shown, the following are most noteworthy: "Roses," "Seaside Park" and "Sea" by Shintaro Adachi; "Anemones by Sanyo Mizufune; "Sea," "Mountain," "Spring Scene" by Tatsuo Kurakazu; "Pond," "Red Plum" and "Flowers" by Tatsuo Fukuhara are remarkable works.

TOKYO ACADEMY OF MUSIC RECITAL

The pupils of the Tokyo Academy of Music will hold a recital at the Academy Hall, Uyeno Park, at 1:30 p.m. April 24. The students, who are graduating from the school will appear on the program which will include piano solos, violin solos, vocal solos, and orchestral music.

MISS COLUMBIA GIVES RECITAL

Miss Columbia, popular soprano singer attached to the Columbia Gramophone Company of Japan will hold a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. April 27. She will sing several vocal compositions as well as some popular songs with the accompaniment of the Columbia Jazz Orchestra. The Misses Mamechiyo and Noriko Awaya, and Messrs. Tadaharu Nakano and Rickey Miyagawa will also assist at the recital as soloists.

Many P.C.L. stars and Columbia artists will apppear on the program.

24TH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS

In order to encourage the Japanese artisans and artists the Department of Commerce and Industry is holding its 24th annual exhibition of modern Japanese industrial arts at the Shoko-Shorei-Kan, Yurakucho, Marunouchi, from April 21 until the end of this month.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:—Mr. and Mrs. A. Ahronheim, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brezet, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jubin and child, Mr. and Mrs. Tsuchida, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clancy, Mr. H. G. Grima, Miss Muller, Mr. A. Freidrich, Mrs. G. J. Watumal, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lancaster, Mr. Meluya Adler, Mr. William Case and Mr. H. Mart. Smith.

SENDAI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Withers of Charlotte, North Carolina, arrived in Sendai on Monday to spend several weeks with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Draper. After spending some time here, they expect to do some sight-seeing in this country before returning to their home in the United States.

* * *

Mrs. I. C. Stauffer of Yokohama was the house guest for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stoudt.

* * *

Miss Harriet P. Smith spent last weekend in Tokyo on business.

* * *

Mrs. M. J. Engelmann of Wakamatsu is in Sendai for a few days, attending meetings, and is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fesperman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Kriete are spending several days in Tokyo.

FUJIYA HOTEL

Guests at the Fujiya Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Herbert, Mr. E. M. Allen, Mrs. L. T. Taylor, Mr. K. Pauli, Mrs. M. Marcom, Dr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. P. Williams, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Pardridge, Mrs. Shnebly, Mrs. Britton, Miss Skinner, Mr. Robl, Mrs. Ulmer, Mrs. Provis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Miss A. Smith, Mr. B. D. Stokely, Mrs. and Miss Johnston, Mrs. and Miss Taylor, the Misses Adams and Clarke, Mrs. Lester and Miss Honold, Mrs. M. R. Ross, Mr. E. B. Murray, Dr. and Mrs. M. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Rykinski, Mr. and Mrs Kokxhoorn, Mr. A. Gibbon, Miss M Nixon, the Misses Maynier and Cocks, Miss D. M. Walker, Mrs. K. Lunes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Offerman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Broach, Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Mrs. M. Landt, Mrs. E. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Beckenstone, Mr. and Mrs. I. Blaustein, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayer, Miss L. Meyer, Mrs. and Miss C. L. Lukens, Dr. C. L. Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mr. and Miss Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. E. Brown, Miss M. Brown, Miss E. Harmse, Mrs. J. D. Buckley, Mrs. F. Wilckes, Mrs. M. R. McDonnell, Mr. and Miss C. D. Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Vincent, Mrs. C. A. Roberts, Miss N. Weiles, Mrs. and Miss Montgomery, Mrs. S. Usher Mr. D. Usher, Miss A. Townson, Miss H. de Little, Miss E. M. Harris, Miss J. McKinney, Mr. W. Jolmer, Mr. W. Grantham, Mr. and and Mrs. J. Hoefler, the Misses Pohl, Messrs. Johl(the Rev. J. J. Gibbons, Dr. D. McDermot, Dr. J. B. Guignard, Mrs. R. P. McDowell, Mrs. C. H. Husband, Mrs. C. M. Michener, Mrs. E. Wagner, Mr. F. G. Rockwell, and Mr. R. C. Rabstejnek.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Standish, Mr. and Mrs. Provost, Mr. and Mrs. L. van Tet, Messers. Khiet and Hiep, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dui Le, Dr. and Mrs. Plloz, Mrs. and Miss Laffilez, Miss P. Barthe, Mrs. Barthe, Mr. Barthe, Mrs. Girard, Mr. G. Chanvril, Mr. P. Courthiol, Mrfi Shubunzui, Messrs. Ishida and Yonemoto, Mr. Toshiryo, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lattin, Mrs. Allbeury and Varst, Mr. and Mrs. Huette, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. M. J. Jones, Mrs. E. Munro, Mrs. I. C. Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Dick, Mrs. B. C. Be Vier, Mrs. W. Stoddard, Mr. I. J. Kreher, Mr. J. H. Berisg and Mr. Taguchi and family.

Murchison Looks To Textile Reform

N. Y. Times

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 29.—Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, answered today the challenge of the Committee for Industrial Organization to the textile industry when he addressed a large audience at the University of North Carolina.

"We will not organize against the C. I. O. threat," he said, "but we will concentrate action with respect to improved wages, shorter working hours, elimination of child labor, establishment of a code of fair trade practices, all of which look to the greater stability of the industry and a return to prosperity."

Dr. Murchison addressed both morning and afternoon sessions of the Human Relations Insitute.

Dr. E. W. Zimmerman, University of North Carolina economist, gave an analysis of economic internationalism at tonight's session.

Dr. Murchison, who was introduced by Dean D. D. Carroll of the School of Commerce, said that the textile industry wanted a hand in the solution of the problems which now face it.

"It has attempted to organize the cotton mill executives so as to impose on each a legal obligation to observe certain standards of hours and wages," he continued. "But such a procedure is violation of the anti-trust laws, and it is unlawful for industries to agree voluntarily among themselves upon a similar program of action, no matter how constructive it may be.

"The whole question of wages, hours, working conditions and collective bargaining must be brought within the jurisdiction of a single agency and a single mind if industrial warfare is to be stopped."

Discussing the Japanese-American textile agreement, in which he took a prominent part, Dr. Murchison said:

"The American side now has security and stability, where formerly there existed the threat of immeasurable and overwhelming competition. The Japanese are saved from the expense, the discomfort and the misinterpretations, the recriminations, the bickerings and the hazards involved in a campaign of political action looking to protection through legislation or the exercise of executive powers.

"The Japaneso will have for the years 1937 and 1938 a volume of business greatly in excess of any previously enjoyed in the American market."

Dr. Zimmermann said the popular idea was that economic nationalism was wholly bad and that internationalism was some idealistic humanitarian policy which would, if generally adopted, usher in a millennium.

"I believe," he went on, "that there can be no one-sided nationalism nor one-sided internationalism until the world has succeeded in taking the bold jump into the unknown by replacing national sovereignties with a new super-national cosmopolitan super-sovereignty.

"The extent to which a country can afford to support a program of economic internationalism depends upon what political institutions it can afford to support. These, in turn, depend to a large extent upon the position the country occupies with regard to economic opportunities. To advocate economic internationalism in the sense of wholesale reduction of trade barriers, regardless of their obvious utility or their vital necessity, is to court disaster."

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utiyemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Fudo", "Kasaga No Tsubone", "Kanjincho", "Nyosone-Shima", "Tokkasen", "Hotogisu Midari No Hibiki" and "Utsubo Zaru." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Until April 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki troupe. "Hideyori No Saigo", "Shinju Ten No Amijima", "General Nogi", "Tosei Muko", "Koshi No Homare" and "Odori Toshi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Until April 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa stars. "Kemaru Kokyo", "Koisucho" and "Otto No Teiso". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Until April 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Gekijo—The Flower troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Oori Koyomi", "Prima Donna" and "Papa-san". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Hagakureki", "Kanjincho" and "Mabuta No Haha." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 2:31, 6:23. Screen Revue, 2:41, 6:38. Ramona, 11:10, 3:02, 6:54. Le Bonheur, 12:38, 4:30, 8:22.

Nippon Gekijo—You Can't Get Away With It, 10:15, 1:24, 4:88, 7:42. Stage Attraction, 12:24, 3:33, 6:42. Otto No Teiso, 10:45, 1:54, 5:03, 8:12. April 21–30.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:30, 2:59, 6:28. Headlines of 25 Years. 11:39, 3:08, 6:37. He Was Her Man, 12:01, 3:30, 6:59. Asahi World News. 1:16, 4:45, 8:14. Green Light, 1:25, 4:54, 8:23. April 21–27.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—He Was Her Man, 12:25, 3:44, 7:03. Tonichi News, 10:20, 1:39, 4:58, 8:17. Otto No Teiso, 10:45, 2:05, 12:00, 2:54, 5:48. April 21–27.

Cinema Ginza—Ruggels of Red Cap, 12:24, 3:26, 6:28. Asahi World News, 2:02, 5:04, 8:06. One Way Passage, 2:12, 5:14, 8:16. April 22–28.

Shibazono Kan—Rembrandt, 12:15, 3:23, 6:31. The Garden of Allah, 5:02, 8:10. April 22–28.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Winterset, Zigeunerbaron and Baccarat. Apr. 22–28.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—When You're In Love, 11:39, 3:19, 6:59. Otto No Teiso, 10:00, 1:35, 5:15, 8:55. April 20–26.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Unosuke Kawai, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, April 20 to 24.

Spring exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, April 20 to 24.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The exhibition of the Nippon Wooden Carvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 15 to 25.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to May 4.

The annual exhibition of Woodcarvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 6 to 30.

The special exhibition of Japanese Buddhist art, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 1 to 30.

The annual exhibition of the Jotokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 14 to 23.

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

DANCE

Dance recital of Kichisaburo Wakayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 26.

Dance recital of Miss Midori Nishizaki, Hibiya Public Hall at 5 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of the Watanabe Dance Studio, Sanshikai Hall, 1 p.m. April 25.

MUSIC

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 24.

Recital of the Dochokai Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 6 p.m. April 28.

The Franco-Japanese Musical Festival, Nippon Seinenkai Hal, at 7 p.m. April 24.

The Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at the Academy Hall, Uyeno Park, at 1 p.m. April 24.

Vocal recital of Miss Hiroko Iwaya, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 3.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

LECTURE

Lecture and musical audition of M. Henri Gil-Marchex, at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 4 p.m. April 27 and May 11.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad)

For Europe:
4:30–5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30–20:30 G.M.T.)
JVN 11,860 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00–7:00, Japan Time (21:00–22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00–3:00 Japan Time (5:00–6:00 G.M.T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00–12:00 Japan Time (14:00–15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, April 22

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture and recitation of poems, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical concert of local music of the Saitama Prefecture, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary broadcasting (870 K.C.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Tokyo Professional baseball teams, from the Sunamachi baseball ground, Tokyo, 12:50 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio youngmen's course, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 23

Weather report, 7 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Time signal, and weather report, noon.
Orchestral musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
The Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Leonid Kreutcher.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Kagura music), 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal music (Katsutaro), 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 24

Weather report, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Radio family medical course, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
New Japanese musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Vocal chorus music (from Osaka), 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile songs), 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical variety, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 K.C.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegian teams, 12:20 p.m.
News of the Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.

Hitler Sees Austrian Minister

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BERLIN, April 19.—Dr. E. Glaise Harstenau, Austrian Minister of Interior, was received by Chancellor Adolf Hitler today, it was announced here. What was discussed during their one-hour conversation was not reported.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Columbia Buys Broadway Hit

What is said to be the largest sum every paid for film rights to a stage or fiction property, since the advent of talking pictures, is involved in the deal completed in January by Columbia Pictures for the purchase of the current Broadway hit, "You Can't Take It With You", written by the famous team of George Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Spirited bidding among major motion picture companies for film rights to the farcical comedy, which opened at the Booth Theater, New York City, on December 14th, 1936, and immediately entered the "Standing Room Only" class, has been going on for some time, with the opening figure a high one, and the tensity of the competition growing as the figure soared.

The New York Times said of the comedy "Hilarious is not the word for 'You Can't Take It With You'; something stronger is needed", and the Herald Tribune characterized it as "assuredly belonging among first-rank hits of the season."

George Kaufman has been responsible, in collaboration, for twenty-seven Broadway productions, most of which were in the hit class, and Hart is also well known for numerous Broadway successes. Together, the co-authors of "You Can't Take It With You" wrote the two previous hits "Once In a Lifetime" and "Merrily We Roll Along".

Columbia Pictures is the company which produced "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town", the Frank Capra production starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur which was selected by the New York Motion Picture critics as the best picture of 1936.

Universal Buys Magazine Stories

The New Universal has announced the purchase of two magazine stories. One is by Wadsworth Camp and is entitled "West Coast Limited". Ford Beebe is assigned to write the script, and in all probability he will handle the direction.

The other story is entitled "Washington Correspondent" and was written by William Rankin, who has developed into one of Hollywood's most prolific and successful screen writers. Robert T. Shannon is collaborating with Rankin in the preparation of "Washington Correspondent" for the screen.

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Social and Personal Notes

ON BOARD SUWA MARU

Among the passengers sailing from Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Suwa Maru which leaves for London at 3 p.m. Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Van der Noordaa, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Summer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Edwards, Mr. Babe Townley, Mr. Ivan Bain, Mrs. Beatrice Pallotta, Mrs. Mowatt, Mr. Kim, Miss Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. De Haven, Mr. W. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Muller, Major and Mrs. D. P. J. Kelly, Miss D. M. B. Kelly and Mrs. May Kennard.

TO HOLD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General meeting of the women's section of the British Association will be held at the Canadian Legation by the kind invitation of Mrs. Randolph Bruce, Tuesday May 4. Tea will be served at 4 p.m.

ST GEORGE'S BALL

The Royal Society of St. George will hold its annual ball at the Hotel New Grand starting at 9:30 p.m. today. The music will be furnished by the Columbia Recording Orchestra and the Florida Negro Jazz Band. About 400 guests are expected to be present.

Preceding the ball Mr. T. G. Ely, president of the society, and Mrs. Ely will entertain guests at an official dinner at their home in Negishi.

SIR ANDREW CALDECOTT IN YOKOHAMA

Sir Andrew Caldecott, former Governor of Hongkong, who has recently been transferred to the governorship of Ceylon, arrived in Yokohama at 1 p.m. Thursday aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan enroute to England by way of the United States. He was accompanied by Lady Caldecott.

Immediately after his arrival here, Sir Andrew motored to Tokyo to call on Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador to Japan, at the British Embassy.

TO BE DECORATED DR. JOHN BACTHELOR

Dr. John Bacthelor, renowned British social worker and generally known as 'father' of aborigines of Hokkaido, will be decorated with a British medal in a ceremony at the British Embassy in Tokyo on April 26. The decoration is understood to have come as King George VI recognized his meritorious service rendered for promotion of social welfare.

Dr. Bacthelor is scheduled to leave Sapporo for Tokyo on April 24.

FIRST MEETING OF THE PARIS-KAI IN OSAKA

The first meeting of the Paris-Kai in Osaka will be held at the New Osaka Hotel, Osaka at 6 p.m. April 25. On the occasion of the meeting, an exhibition of oil paintings by leading Japanese painters will be held at the Sankaido Art Galleries, Osaka from April 26 for some time

JAPANESE DOG SHOW

Under the auspices of the Society of the Protection for Japanese dogs, a show of Japanese dogs will be held at the Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, on April 29 on the occasion of the Tenchosetsu, national holiday. The society will also hold an exhibition of photograph of Japanese dogs at the store, from April 24 to 30.

COUNT HIDEO KODAMA INSPECT CENTRAL POST OFFICE

Count Hideo Kodama, Communications Minister visited the Tokyo Central Post Office at 1:30 p.m. Thursday accompanied by some high officials of the Ministry and inspected the business at the office.

MR. KOSAKU YAMADA TO LEAVE TOKYO

To make the musical parts for a new talkie being produced by Dr. Fanck, Mr. Kosaku Yamada, noted composer, has been invited to go to Berlin. He will leave Tokyo May 1 and will return to Japan some time in November. He will conduct some German orchestras during his stay there and some of his orchestral compositions will be registered on German gramophone records.

BANQUET GIVEN BY MARQUIS TOSHITAME MAEDA

Marquis Toshitame Maeda, President of the Military University of Tokyo gave a banquet at his residence at Komaba, Meguro, at 6 p.m. Thursday on the occasion of the completion of his new home and several hundreds of the natives of the Kaga province were entertained.

MR. KANSETSU HASHIMOTO TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Kansetsu Hashimoto, leading water color painter of Kyoto will come to Tokyo at the end of this month to hold a one-man show of his recent works at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, on May 1.

GIVES FAREWELL PARTY FOR SIR ROBERT AND LADY CLIVE

Mr. Hans Hunter entertained at a farewell Geisha party for the British Ambassador and Lady Clive at the Yamaguchi Restaurant Shimbashi Wednesday. The guests included the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer; Viscount and Viscountess Inouye; Viscountess Matsudaira, Baron Hayashi; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dodds; Major General and Mrs. F. S. F. Piggott; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cunningham; Mr. and Mrs. Erle R. Dickover; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLean; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dunnett; Captain and Mrs. H. B. Rawlings; Mrs. Kodera; Mr. S. Kaga; Mr. Akaboshi; Mr. and Mrs. Hayashi Mr. Medlay; Mr. Watanabe and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham.

RETURN TO JAPAN

Mrs. Aguilar, wife of the Mexican Minister and her daughter Miss Graciela Aguilar and her sister Mrs. Boysen, who were traveling in China with the Minister, returned to Tokyo Monday April 19. The Mexican Minister is staying in Shanghai in order to present his Credentials as Mexican Minister in China.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Brazilian Minister and Mrs. Velloso entertained at luncheon Wednesday, and their guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the French Ambassador and Mrs. Charles Arsene Henry; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Swedish Minister, Mr. Widar Bagge; the Iran Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sheibany; the Czechoslovakian Counsellor, Dr. J. Havelka; the Japanese Consul General in Shanghai and Mrs. Okamoto; Mrs. Eweins d'Beckhoutte; the Secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Peiping and Mrs. Shima; the Netherlands Secretary and Mrs. van Roijen and Mr. Henruque Bastos.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen entertained at tea Thursday the members of the Japanese Economic Mission (the National Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce) who are shortly leaving Japan. The gentlemen present included Mr. Chokuro Kadono, Chief of the delegation; Mr. Kisoji Fukushima, Director of the Mitsui G. K.; Mr. Taizo Ishisaka, Managing Director of the First Mutual Life Insurance Company; Mr. Hideshige Kashiwagi Managing Director of the Yokohama Specie Bank Ltd.; Mr. Sakae Suzuki, Managing Director of the Tokyo Marine and Fire Insurance Co. Ltd.; Mr. Kwanzo Tanaka, Managing Director of Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha Ltd.; Mr. Seichi Takashima, Director of the Japan Economic Federation; Mr. Sugao Kawazoe, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Kawana Hotel and Mr. Manzo Kushida, President of the Mitsubishi Bank. Mrs. Kadono and Mrs. Fukushima, who are also going to Europe and America, were the only ladies present.

A number of leading businessmen residing in Tokyo, Yokohama and Kobe were also present. They were Mr. Bosch, Mr. Lemke, Dr. Becker, Mr. Goessens, Mr. Timme, Dr. Krayer, Mr. Rudolf, Mr. Cording, Dr. Preige, Mr. Barth, Mr. Susskoch, Dr. Vogt and Mr. Kuh, Mr. Weise, Dr. Magnus, Prince Urach and Mr. Karow, all German journalists, and Mr. Kolb, Mr. Hasse, Dr. Tichy, Count Mirbach, Dr. Meissner, Mr. Aitendorf and Dr. Pausch, all from the German Embassy, were also present.

KANSAI NOTES

Miss Mutsuko Kuroda, well known girl pianist, will hold piano recitals, with the accompaniment of cello and Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra at the Asahi Hall, Watanabebashi, from 7 p.m. Monday April 26, under auspices of the Osaka Piano Dokokai, jointly sponsored by the Pool girls School, and Hinamatsukai of the Tenoji Normal School.

Players at the concert are Mr. Sazaichi Azuma (piano) and Mr. Saburo Date (Cello). The conductor of the Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra is Mr. Takashi Asahina.

* * *

A celebration party in honor of Miss Mutsuko Kuroda, noted pianist, was held at the Hotel New Osaka Tuesday under the auspices of the Osaka Piano Dokokai.

Miss Kuroda, entered the Pool Girls School this year, and she and her mother were entertained at the dinner. Miss Tacko Sugimori, member of the Piano Dokokai, Osaka; Miss Shino Kuzuno; Mr. Katsuyo Hirose, and Mr. Sazaichi Azuma, Mr. Saburo Date, and Mr. Takashi Asahina, and several others were present.

* * *

The Oil painting exhibition of the Dokuritsu Society will be held at the Asahikaikan Hall from April 24 to May 2.

* * *

An exhibition of old foreign art collections is now being held at the Takashima Department Store, Nagahoribashi, from April 20 to 22.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. and Mrs. T. Kinna and party, Mr. Nagai, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elder, Mrs. F. A. Vales, Mrs. P. C. Madema, Mrs. A. M. Moore, Miss M. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mrs. M. T. Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. E. Howarth, Dr. and Mrs. Y. V. Momiz, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Patterson, Mr. Schweinner, Mr. Y. Hepworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson, Mrs. G. Hall, Mr. C. K. May, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Werff, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cady, Mr. C. F. Koch, Mr. H. J. Freidlander, Mr. and Mrs. C. Muller, Mrs. N. Cattaud, Mrs. D. Suremain, Mrs. D. A. Heining, and Miss H. Auty.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. H. de la Camp, Mr. P. U. Chance, Miss Alice Hicke, Mrs. Julia Williamson, Mrs. R. Cranston Hess, Mr. E. K. Fernandes, Mr. E. M. Castro, Mrs. M. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gow, Mr. D. D. Amin and two sons, Miss de la Arena, Miss Jeanne Helias, Mrs. F. A. Sayles, Mrs. P. C. Madeira, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lacouture, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hitchcook, Mr. and Mrs. Alioto, Mr. V. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Offerman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rowyer, Mrs. J. T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Broach, Mrs. R. P. McDowell, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Backenstoe, Dr. J. B. Guignard, Mrs. May Landt, Mrs. E. M. Moores, Dr. C. L. Lukens, Mrs. C. L. and Miss Ruth Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Taylor, Mr. W. F. Young and Miss E. F. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moyer, Miss Lois Meyer, Mr. W. Grantham, Mr. W. Volmer, Messrs. W. L. and L. G. Pohl, Rev. J. J. Gibbons, Mrs. M. R. McDonnell, Mrs. F. Wilckes, Mrs. C. H. Husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Vincent, Mrs. C. A. Roberts, Miss Nanvy Welles, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. K. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Buckley, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Ethel Harmse, Mr. and Mrs. I. Blaustein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoefler, Mrs. H. B. and Miss F. Montgomery, Mrs. Samuel and Mr. Donald Usher, Miss A. Townson, Miss H. de P. Little, Miss M. E. Harris, Miss J. McKinney, the Misses A. and G. C. Fohl, the Misses Dunlop, Mr. D. McDermott, Mrs. M. C. Michener, Mr. F. G. Rockwell, Mr. R. C. Rabstejnek, Mr. E. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. J. de Boer, Mr. Fishbacher, Mr. Mangholz, Dr. B. Hochhein, Mr. Oliver Lee, Mr. M. C. Warren, Mr. Becker, Mr. J. B. and Miss K. Lower, and Mr. R. Vries.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. Y. Komori, Mr. I. Takahashi, Mr. T. I. Kara, Mr. M. Takino, Miss I. Kawai, Mr. C. Tanaka, Mrs. S. Hitomi, Mr. W. Nomura, Mr. J. Ogawa, Miss A. Friedrich, Mr. Y. Noga, Mr. J. Yamazaki, Mr. E. Byers, Mr. Campbell, Miss Alberta Smith, Mr. B. D. Stokely, Mr. and Mrs. Leroi Gourhan, Mr. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Guerra, Mr. S. Murakami, Mr. K. Fujimura, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. S. Noboru, Mr. S. Ikeda, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Katagiri and family, Mr. S. Shibata, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Yamaoka and family, Mr. K. Horiuchi, Mr. Y. Maekawa, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. T. Shibata, Mr. T. Takano, Mr. T. Murata and Mr. T. Imura.

Germany Makes Strong Bid For Chinese Trade

Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI.—American manufacturers will have to look to their laurels if the United States is to maintain its predominant position in the Chinese import market. Figures just released show that America's share of the trade for 1936 amounted to 19.6 per cent as compared with 18.9 per cent for 1935, but during the same period Germany's quota leaped ahead from 11.18 per cent to 15.9 per cent.

Both America and Britain are feeling the pinch of government subsidized competition from Germany and other Continental countries to China far below cost, in some cases, in order to keep their factories going and so keep down unemployment at home. Credit terms also are an important factor in the situation. Germany, in particular, is supplying China with railway and other equipment on long-term arrangements with which, in the absence of special assistance American and British business men find it impossible to compete.

"The Germans are taking a long view of the China market," one veteran British trader pointed out to this correspondent. "They feel that if they can establish themselves here over a long period, then when new opportunities come along they will be in line for them. They are gradually winning a firm foothold from which it may be difficult to dislodge them."

British Bestir Themselves

In order to study the possibility of extending British credit facilities Mr. W. M. Kirkpatrick is now visiting China as special representative of the British export credit guarantee department. As outlined in a press interview on his arrival in Shanghai on Jan. 11, his particular function is "to investigate the credit worthiness of buyers in China of all descriptions of British goods, and submit recommendations in this regard."

Commenting on Mr. Kirkpatrick's mission, local British merchants point out that the premia charged in return for insuring credit risks must be kept down to the lowest possible figure if British manufacturers are to be enabled to compete successfully with subsidized Continental exports.

What American manufacturers must take into account in future is the fact that signficant changes are taking place in the character of China's import trade. Imports of consumer goods such as wheat, flour and cotton are on the down grade for the simple reason that the Chinese themselves are producing these commodities in ever larger quantities. Native competition is asserting itself too in other fields, notably simple tools, soap, paints, oil, varnishes and chemicals.

Buys More Capital Goods

Today the tendency is for China's imports from abroad to consist more and more of capital goods such as machinery and railway material. Modern China represents an expending market for the equipment required both for industrial development and for public utilities such as electric light plants and water works. Mining plant also is considered likely to open up as a promising field in the near future, and opportunities are foreseen in connection with communications, transport and the improvement of docking and wharf facilities.

In China there is a very close relation between good crops and increased imports. Last year's harvests, especially cotton, were exceptionally good and this has been reflected in Shanghai by a marked improvement in the textile industry, which is perhaps the best barometer by which to gauge the economic situation of the country as a whole. Owing to the depression from which the industry had suffered during the past two or three years many plants had closed down altogether, while others had cut down their working time or else reduced wages. Now virtually every mill is working full time and wage cuts have been at least practically restored. In consequence of the improved outlook several textile undertakings are known to contemplate important extensions this year.

German Trader Enterprising

If advantage is to be taken of the developing opportunities in China the peculiar requirements of the Chinese market must be carefully studied, and in this respect the German business man hitherto has proved far more enterprising than his rivals. The German trader finds out what the Chinese wants and supplies him with it. He realizes it is no use offering a man a $100 article if he can only afford to buy a $50 one.

American manufacturers usually are not interested in supplying only part of an industrial plant. They want to handle the whole proposition or nothing. The fact is, however, that the Chinese are now making many machinery parts themselves and they want to import only those parts which they are unable to make. This is true also of radio and other electrical equipment.

The China market offers a promising field for foreign manufacturers but the business is likely to go to those who devote most attention to studying the customer's requirements and who will supply him with what he wants rather than with what he ought, perhaps, to want.

The Bird

The dutiful nephew took his dear old aunt to a football match. As the game progressed, things happened.

"And why," said the elderly lady eventually, "is that man walking away?"

"He's been sent off for a foul."

"Dear me, Bertie! Now is that what you mean by getting the bird?"
—London Daily Herald.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utayemon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Fudo", "Kasaga No Tsubone", "Kanjincho", "Nyogono-Shima", "Rokkasen", "Hotogisu Midzu No Hibiki" and "Utsubo Zaru." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Until April 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki troupe. "Hideyori No Saigo", "Shinju Ten No Amijima", "General Nogi", "Tosei Muko", "Koshi No Homare" and "Odori Toshi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Until April 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa stars. "Kemuru Kokyo", "Koisucho" and "Otto No Teiso". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Until April 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Gekijo—The Flower troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Oori Koyomi", "Prima Donna" and "Papa-san". Curtain rises at 6 p.m.. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Hagakureki", "Kanjincho" and "Mabuta No Haha." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 2:31, 6:28. Screen Revue, 2:41, 6:38. Ramona, 11:10, 3:02, 6:54. Le Bonheur, 12:33, 4:30, 8:22.

Nippon Gekijo—You Can't Get Away With It, 10:15, 1:24, 4:38, 7:42. Stage Attraction, 12:24, 3:33, 6:42. Otto No Teiso, 10:45, 1:54, 5:03, 8:12. April 21-30.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:30, 2:59, 6:28. Headlines of 25 Years, 11:39, 3:08, 6:37. He Was Her Man, 12:01, 3:30, 6:59. Asahi World News, 1:16, 4:45, 8:14. Green Light, 1:26, 4:54, 8:23. April 21-27.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—He Was Her Man, 12:25, 3:44, 7:03. Tonichi News, 10:20, 1:39, 4:58, 8:17. Otto No Teiso, 10:46, 2:05, 12:00, 2:54, 5:48. April 21-27.

Cinema Ginza—Ruggels of Red Cap, 12:24, 3:26, 6:28. Asahi World News, 2:02, 5:04, 8:06. One Way Passage, 2:12, 5:14, 8:16. April 22-28.

Shibazono Kan—Rembrandt, 12:15, 3:23, 6:31. The Garden of Allah, 5:02, 8:10. April 22-28.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Wintersct, Zigeunerbaron and Baccarat. Apr. 22-28.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—When You're In Love, 11:39, 3:19, 6:59. Otto No Teiso, 10:00, 1:35, 5:15, 8:55. April 20-26.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Unosuke Kawai, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, April 20 to 24.

Spring exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, April 20 to 24.

The annual exhibition of the Koktgakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The exhibition of the Nippon Wooden Carvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 15 to 25.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to May 4.

The annual exhibition of Woodcarvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 6 to 30.

The special exhibition of Japanese Buddhist art, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 1 to 30.

The annual exhibition of the Jotokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 14 to 23.

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

DANCE

Dance recital of Kichisaburo Wakayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 26.

Dance recital of Miss Mideri Nishizaki, Hibiya Public Hall at 5 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of the Watanabe Dance Studio, Senshikai Hall, 1 p.m. April 25.

MUSIC

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 24.

Recital of the Dochokai Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 6 p.m. April 28.

The Franco-Japanese Musical Festival, Nippon Seinenkai Hal, at 7 p.m. April 24.

The Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at the Academy Hall, Uyeno Park, at 1 p.m. April 24.

Vocal recital of Miss Hiroko Iwaya, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 3.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

LECTURE

Lecture and musical audition of M. Henri Gil-Marchex, at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 4 p.m. April 27 and May 11.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad)

For Europe:
4:30–5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30–20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00–7:00, Japan Time (21:00–22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00–3:00 Japan Time (5:00–6:00 G.M.T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00–12:00 Japan Time (14:00–15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Friday, April 23

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Kagura music), 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal music (Katsutaro), 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 24

Weather report, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Radio family medical course, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
New Japanese musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Vocal chorus music (from Osaka), 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile songs), 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical variety, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 K.C.)

Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegian teams, 12:20 p.m.
News of the Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

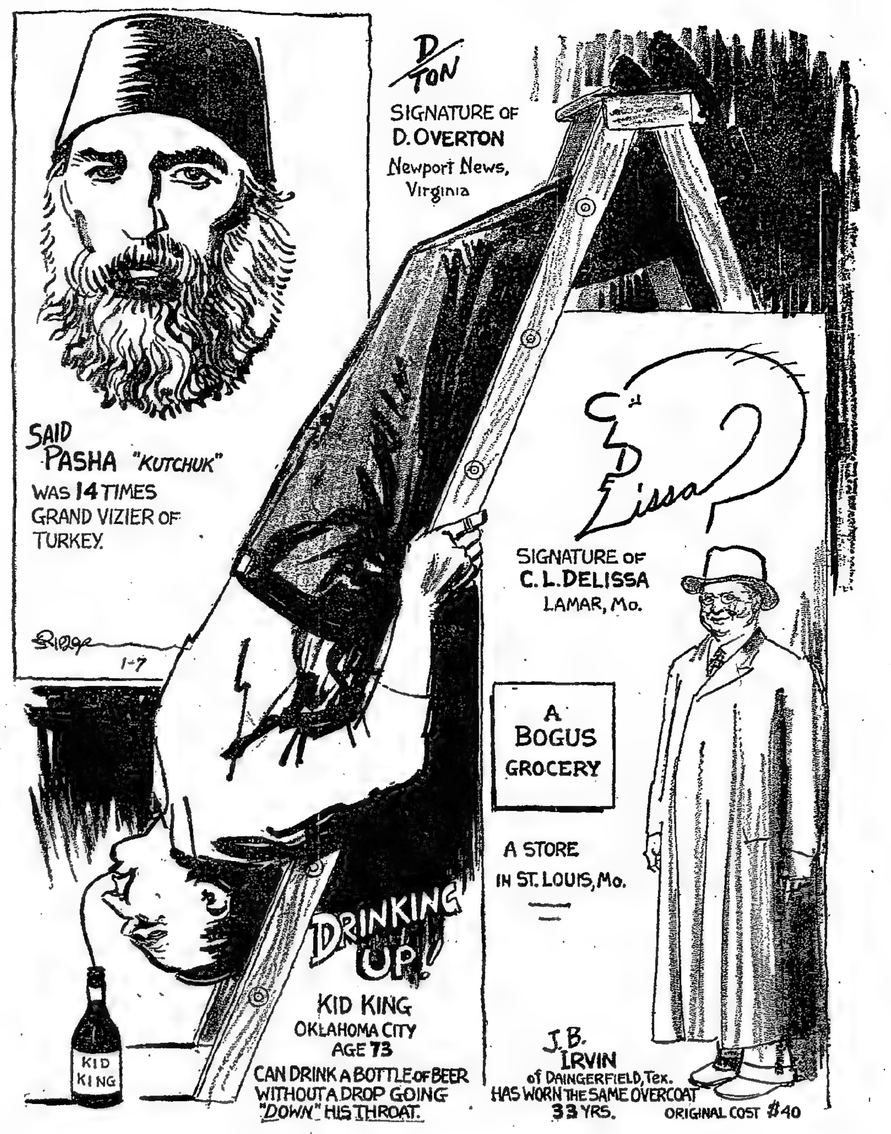

Canada Considers

(Continued from Page 3)

border the route reaches its terminus, Vancouver, by way of Trail and Princeton. Thus an "all-red" route will be established from Atlantic to Pacific, and according to the schedule laid down a maximum elapsed time of 17 hours will we permitted from Montreal to Vancouver—a distance of some 2,500 miles. Even this time may be reduced.

Flying The Beam

Several million dollars will have to be invested in ground services. At six main centers the Government is setting up meteorological services which will provide 24-hour weather forecasts, and these will reciprocate with the United States weather service. Every landing field will be provided with the latest reports by means of teletype machines, and at any time en route pilots will be able to pick up accurate accounts of weather conditions ahead. Between Montreal and Vancouver it is proposed to establish 10 radio range beacons, so that for every section of the 2,500 miles pilots will be able to "fly the beam." It will be necessary to construct a great number of landing fields. This is especially difficult in the bush country of north-western Ontario, where large clearings have to be made in heavily timbered ground; levelling and seeding have then to be undertaken before a suitable runway is produced. Landings are to be established every 50 miles, so that even in the Rockies a pilot will always be within about 20 minutes' flying distance of a safe landing.

When this service is complete it will be possible to travel and to ship goods by air not only from Cape Breton Island to Vancouver but direct to Aklavik and Great Bear Lake within the Arctic Circle. Almost every outlying community will be linked to both oceans by airplane. The high-grade silver and radium deposits in the Great Bear Lake district were, in fact, discovered by airplane, and their development has been made possible by a regular service from Edmonton. Mining engineers have been flown in and out of the district in a week, whereas previously they had to hazard a long and adventurous journey down the Mackenzie River, so that there was little of the "open season" left in which to carry out their investigations. In one instance, half a dozen men and 77 dogs were flown several hundreds of miles to their trapping lines in the Barrens; in others, entire mills have been transported—section by section—into remote areas. If the "tump-line" has not entirely disappeared, it has at least been ousted from its position of supremacy in bush travel; and the term "to Hudson Bay it"—meaning to journey in the bush in comfort—has acquired a new significance.

Canadians look forward to an even greater future for aviation in their country. With a trans-Canada service in full operation Montreal will grow in importance as a communicating link between the eastern United States of America and the North-West; once the transatlantic airway becomes a reality Montreal will become the main transhipment center of the North American continent. Canada will provide the vital link in an "all-red" route—perhaps to the Far East.

London Prepares

(Continued from Page 3)

programs will be placed on pads of royal blue with gold tassels; and the jewellers will hold a display in every town during May, including a replica of the State Crown.

Court of Claims Record

The proceedings of the Court of Claims, which heard and determined claims of services to be performed at the Coronation, have now been published. A limited number of copies, price £1 1s. each, may be had on application to the Crown Office, House of Lords, S. W. 1. The volume comprises lists of the claims adjudicated upon by the Court set up under the Royal Commission dated May 28, 1936, and again under the Royal Commission dated December 18, 1936, with judgments and decisions. Transcripts of the shorthand notes of the proceedings are added, together with a copy of the pedigree which accompanied the petition of Lord Hastings in support of his claim to carry the Great Spurs.

Traffic Map For Police

Scotland Yard's arrangements for dealing with the Coronation traffic will be facilitated by the use of a large map, which has been drawn by police officers, working under the direction of Sub Divisional-Inspector Downer. It measures 12ft. by 10ft., and the ceremonial area is shown in detail. The route of the Royal Procession is indicated by red tape, and colored pins mark vantage points, barriers, ambulance stations, localities where crowds can safely assemble, and temporary refreshment places. The pins also show the parts of the route which will be lined by the various police contingents, and other details to assist smooth working. Other colored pins with smaller heads indicate temporary telephones, and where police officials will be stationed to deal with any traffic control emergency.

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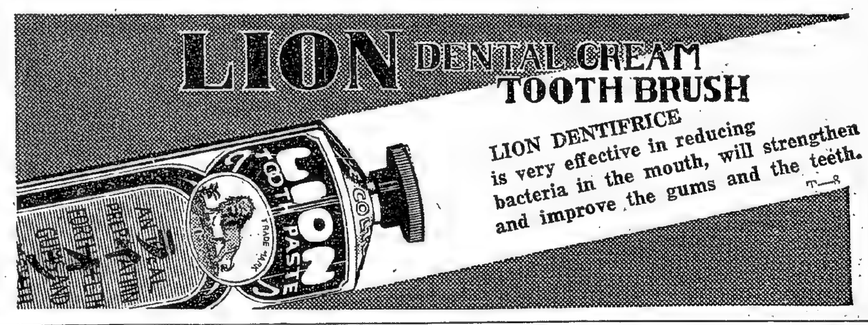

BEEF-STEAKS

Dad: *Hurry, we're all eating out today.*
Mother: *Then we're going to the Ginza?*
Jimmy: *I bet it's the SUEHIRO.*
Jane: *Oh, goody, those delicious beefsteaks.*

Juicy Steaks Served On A Hot Platter

GRILL SUEHIRO

2-CHOME, GINZA STREET

6th Floor, Echigoya Bldg., (Opposite Ginza-Kaikan) Tel.: Kyobashi (56) 6569

Social and Personal Notes

CROWN PRINCE VISITS IMPERIAL PALACE

Crown Prince Akihito who has recovered from slight cold, will leave his palace at 10:30 a.m. Sunday for the Imperial Palace where he will be received by Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress.

Leaving the Imperial Palace at 4 p.m. the Crown Prince will return to his own palace. On Monday morning, the Crown Prince is expected to visit the Empress Dowager at the Omiya palace, leaving his palace at 11 a.m.

JAPAN-CANADA SOCIETY LUNCHEON

A luncheon was held Friday by the Japan-Canada Society at the Tokyo Kaikan in honor of the Canadian Minister and also Mr. James A. Langley, First Secretary of the Canadian Legation, who are leaving Japan shortly. Baron Y. Sakatani, President of the Society presided at the luncheon.

The other guests were Mr. R. Ishida, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. S. Iijima, Mr. S. Inoue, Mr. Y. Ishii, Mr. T. Nakamura, Baron K. Okura, Mr. Y. Fukukita, Mr. K. Mikimoto, Mr. R. Yoshimura, Mr. Percy Whiteing, Mr. I. Tokugawa, ex-Ambassador to Turkey, Mr. K. P. Kerkwood, Mr. E. D. McGreer, Mr. A. K. Doull, Mr. T. J. Monty and Mr. K. Obata.

CHILEAN ECONOMIC MISSION LEAVING FOR NIKKO

The Chilean Economic Mission is leaving for Nikko at 3:30 p.m. today. They will stay at the Kanaya Hotel and will return to Tokyo tomorrow evening.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen entertained at dinner Friday, when their guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff; the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede; Baron Gonsuke Hayashi; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Koren; Vice Minister Horinouchi and Mrs. Horinouchi; the Charge d'Affaires of Iran and Mrs. Sheybamy; Mr. and Mrs. Kadono; the Czechoslovakian Secretary, Mr. Havelka; Mr. and Mrs. Kishi; Baron Aoki; Baron and Baroness Togo; Baron and Baroness Takaharu Mitsui; Mr. and Mrs. Takaishi; Mr. and Mrs. Mazeaud; the American Secretary and Mrs. Erle R. Dickover; Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte; the Rumanian Secretary and Mrs. Flonder; Baron Baeyen; the French Secretary Mr. d'Andurain de Maytie; the German Consul General in Yokohama; Mr. Crull; the Austrian Consul and Mrs. Kresta; the German Naval Attacho, Captain Wenneker and the German Attaches, Dr. Tichy, Count Mirbach and Dr. Meissner.

After the dinner Miss Marie Toll, the German singer sang several selections accompanied by Professor Scholz.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingu-dori Sunday are:

2:45 p.m. The Church School under Superintendent Darley Downs assisted by a corps of competent teachers. Classes for all ages. Speical Class for English-speaking Japanese. In the Adult Bible Class Dr. H. B. Benninghoff is presenting a seties of literary and historical studies in the Gospel of John.

4. p.m. Worship Service with sermon by Mr. Bryan Archibald.

All services are open to the public and visitors will be cordially welcome.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome on Sunday, St. Mark's Day, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. G. M. Williams, S. S. J. E., Rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York City.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer with sermon by the chaplain. Subject: The Anglican Church and Its Work in Japan. Evensong will be sung at 5:30 p.m. at the Central Theological College Chapel, Ikebukuro.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Yokohama Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Probation After Death.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Yokohama Union Church are:

9 a.m. Junior Choir.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Service of Worship, with sermon by the pastor. Subject: The Power and Glory.

6 p.m. Community Study Circle. Subject: How to Prevent War. Leader: Mr. T. D. Walser.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Services at the Christ Church Yokohama are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

10 a.m. Children's Own Service.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher The Chaplain. Subject: The Christian and the Home.

6 p.m. Community Study Circle.

MR. NAOTAKE SATO GOES TO KANSAI

Mr. Naotake Sato, Foreign Minister will go to Kansai to worship at the Ise Grand Shrine, the Kshiwabara and the Atsuta shrines on May 1. He will also visit the Imperial Mausolemn at Momoyama and will return to Tokyo on May 4.

TEA PARTY FOR MR. HENRI GIL-MARCHEX

On the ocasion of the fourth visit to Japan of Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, noted French pianist, the Society for International Cultural Relation will give a tea party at its office in the Meiji Life Insurance Company Building at Babasakimon, Marunouchi, at 4 p.m. May 4.

FRANCO-JAPANESE MUSICAL FESTIVAL HELD TODAY

Under the auspices of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio and the Society Franco-Japonaise de Tokio, the Franco-Japanese Musical Festival will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. this evening. Madame Okami will sing several French songs and Miss Midori Nishizaki will perform a Japanese classic dance. Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, French pianist will play some French piano compositions and Mr. Michio Miyagi, noted Koto player will also appear on the progarm. Two French talkies will be released for the audience at the end of the concert. Dr. Leon Mazeaud, director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise will make an opening address. (Open only for the invited members)

COLONEL G. BAGULESCO DECORATED

Colonel G. Bagulesco, Military, Aeronautique and Naval Attache at the Rumanian Legation in Tokyo has been decorated by H. M. King of Rumania in recognition of his distinguished services for the King with the King Carol Memorial Medal. Colonel Bagulesco participated in the campaign of the World War and was decorated specially for his distinguished services with the Blue Cross and the White Manteau by the King of Rumania some time ago.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE SHICHISAIKAI ART SOCIETY

The annual exhibition of the Shichisaikai Art Society was opened at the Nippon Art Galleries, Takiyamacho, Nishi Ginza, from today, and will be closed on April 30. The society is an organization of leading Japanese women painters.

EXHIBITION OF THE DOKOW ART SOCIETY

The Dokow Art Society is holding its exhibition at the Kinokuniya Book Store Galleries, Ginza, from today until April 26.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Mrs. J. Bridge, Mr. R. Bickart, Counnt de Caladon, Mr. P. M. Depeyer, Mrs. P. M. Depeyer, Miss Depeyer, Mrs. J. O. Frith, Mr. J. Garfe, Mr. H. A. Hansen, Mrs. H. A. Hansen, Mr. G. Hansen, Mr. C. Kramer, Miss W. Lawson, Mr. Lloyd, Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. A. Langerak, Mrs. A. Langerak, Mrs. E. Mackay, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. de A. A. J. Neef, Mrs. de A. A. J. Neef, Mr. E. D. Raine, Mrs. E. D. Raine, Mr. B. O. Williams, Mr. H. B. Wezlel, Mr. F. N. C. Aerling, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. A. Blomer, Mr. D. Cicurel, Mrs. G. Drucker, Miss J. R. Donnell, Mr. K. Fischer, Mrs. K. Fischer, Mr. G. D. Graham, Mrs. G. D. Graham, Mr. I. LL. Howell, Mr. D. J. Hum, Mr. S. Iglesias, Mrs. S. Iglesias, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. Linschoten, Mrs. Linschoten, Miss Linschoten, Master Linschoten, Mr. J. H. Meyer, Mr. F. Powell, Mr. W. J. Ruston, Miss M. C. Taylor, Mr. G. Wester, Mr. M. C. Warren, and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are;

Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert, and son, Mrs. A. I. Allen, Miss M. M. Stevenson, Mrs. E. W. Kemp, Mrs. M. C. Regan, Mr. H. Fukui, Mr. R. S. Soccoro, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Draper, Mr. O. G. Hin, Mr. and Mrs. P. Petri, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Scovill, Mrs. K. Gummow, Mrs. A. L. Walker, Miss S. M. Donnell, the Misse Walker, Mr. M. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mulder, Mrs. K. Prockter and the T. V. T. Party.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are;

Mr. and Mrs. Elkin-Smith, Mr. R. Ralph Huberman, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Wijewardare, Mr. Wijewardare Jr., Miss Nalena, Miss Panela, Mr. E. B. Murray, Dr. James E. King, Mrs. L. M. Slee, Miss Wickham, Miss McGreath, Mrs. L. Lomas, Captain and Mrs. R. G. Thomas, Mrs. M. R. Ross, Miss Elizabeth Harrold, Mrs. Jeam C. Lester, Miss Mary Annie Adams, Miss E. O'Niel Clarke, Mrs. Richard W. Johonsto, Miss Isabel Johnston, Mrs. Maggie and Miss Mildred Taylor, Miss G. Pyman, Miss Marry Lahden, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kalle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Tadevez Romer, and three daughters, Miss M. H. Hubiez, Mr. James G. Hunter, Mr. F. A. Grant, Mr. E. W. Esdale, Mr. and Mrs. E. Freemantle, Misses Freemantle, Miss Jack Freemantle, Messrs. Freemantle, Mr. J. N. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Warth Hillman, Mr. Hewa Meyer, Mr. C. B. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baldwin.

Mrs. Frederich Pope, Mr. Frederich Pope Jr. Mrs. Johnston May, Miss Russell-Fergusson, Mr. K. Jung, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Downe, Mr. M. E. Blackmer, Mr. John Tyler, Mr. G. Kuhwside, Mr. S. Cahn, Mrs. A. E. Park, Miss C. E. Grahm, Mr. D. G. Brand, Mrs. W. M. Eyre, Miss Sapia-Bosch, Mr. W. Y. Giel, Major and Mrs. R. M. Caulkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kokxhoorn, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Suyck, Mrs. C. Uhr, Mrs. W. H. Uhr, Mrs. I. J. Barry, Miss M. Barry, Mr. S. W. Elliott, Mr. Eliss Mayer, Miss Elenor Mayer, Mr. H. W. Brown, Mr. J. R. Stewart, Mrs. A. G. Koontz, Mrs. Harry Peacock, Mrs. Nathan Klee, Miss L. E. Christianar, Mr. Frank A. Lombard, Miss F. Horan, Miss Hjorring, Mr. and Mrs. R. Biss, the Misses J. and N. Harris, Miss E. Lingle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bargmann.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Poulsen, Miss E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Faraham, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Frondorf, Mr. F. C. Minshull Ford, Miss E. Birch, Miss Q. Casloff, Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Captain B. Coville, Mr. F. Cason- Bonardell, Mr. Y. P. Hepworth, Colonel, and Mrs. H. H. Blake, Miss Penning, Miss Van Baardewijk, Mr. Montague Lord, Mr. S. T. Tohntino, Mr. R. B. Tebbutt, Miss G. Wakefield-Saunders, Misc A. Meyer, Mr. T. R. Parry, Mr. F. L. Sutton, Miss M. Flaum, Miss L. Jaffe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pollock, Miss H. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Colpitts, Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. McFadden and Mr. Jos. Von Likoser.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Y. Kobayashi, Mr. Y. Mori, Mr. K. Takami, Mr. J. Komori, Mr. H. Ueno, Mr. K. Minato, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, S. Komor, Mr. H. De Saint Senoch, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ikemoto, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Susuki, Mr. J. Kono, Mr. and Mrs. M. Takada, Mr. T. Miyazaki, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yamada, Mr. Y. Sakurai, Mr. E. Kishimoto, Mr. H. Fujimoto, Mr. R. Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King, Miss T. Y. Lobb, Mrs. E. A. V. Lobb, Miss J. Gow, Mr. S. Satomura, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Daniel Willis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Iwaki, Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Montenegro, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hirose, Mr. N. Takana, Mr. M. Tanaka, Mr. K. Takada, Mr. and Mrs. H. Koyama, Mr. S. Kawai, Mr. N. Ogura, Mr. K. Hara, Miss S. Watanabe, Mr. K. Sekihara, Mr. S. Fukuie, Mr. M. Izuka, Mr. N. Tachibana, Mr. A. L. T. Sasoon, Mr. A. B. De Couto, Mr. T. Ebato, Mr. J. B. Paul, Mr. J. Ito, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mori, and Mr. K. Susuki.

The Safe Answer

Irate Subscriber to Operator: "Am I crazy or are you?"

Operator: "I am sorry, but we do not have that information."

Australian Labor For Convention On Constitution

Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE S. Aust.—The attitude of the Australian Labor Party toward the referenda on the control of aviation and marketing powers was defined by the party's federal leaders, James Curtin, in an interview he gave here prior to returning to his home in Western Australia for the parliamentary recess.

Mr. Curtin made it clear that the party was opposed to any piecemeal alterations of the Constitution, and considered a convention was necessary to reshape it to meet the problems of the next 25 or 30 years. Discussing the need for more population in Australia, he said that he opposed all systems of mass migration, because this policy had been proved to be economically unsound.

A complete overhauling of the Constitution, emphasized Mr. Curtin, is the only means of preventing anomalies arising from its failure to meet modern requirements. His view was that the holding of referenda prejudiced the acceptance of this course.

Faced by New Objectives

"The problems which members of the convention faced when they were forming the present Constitution were predominantly political. Those which are facing Australia now are chiefly economical and financial," he added. "All systems of mass migration represent an unremunerative addition to the public debt, particularly affecting the budgets of the individual states," he contends.

"Our right course is to make the country economically attractive to desirable individuals, particularly Britishers," he continued. "An infiltration of people into Australia because they believe it to be a better country in which to begin a satisfactory life should be the ideal behind any migration scheme."

Mr. Curtin emphasized his strong belief in the need for better provision for the support of large families in Australia. It is useless, he says, to complain about the falling birth rate when economic conditions unquestionably prejudiced the position of a husband and wife living on a low wage, who had children in excess of the number upon which the Arbitration Courts fixed the minimum standard.

Spread of Population

It is vitally important, he said, that measures be taken to encourage a better distribution of the existing population. It is equally important when evolving defense measures, that the question of spreading the country's essential industries throughout the states, instead of having them concentrated in and around the capital cities, should be considered.

He added that to distribute the population, it is necessary to distribute the occupational opportunities. Unless this is done, not only will the country lose its natural increase in population, but tthe tendency for industry to gravitate to the capital cities—chiefly Melbourne and Sydney—would become even greater.

"It is here that a national policy must be evolved for what would appear to be an uneconomical objective in itself, but which is an essential move if we are to become a great nation in years to come," Mr. Curtin declared "Although it is cheaper to establish a new industry alongside existing industries, the question which Parliament has to consider is whether it might not be better in the long run to encourage new industries in parts of the Commonwealth which at present lack employment opportunities calculated to hold and develop the population."

Pollak Appears

(Continued from Page 3)

The violinist was often searching for more volume. This did not produce the most desirable effect, especially when the G string came under such treatment. Mr. Sirota made the best of his share of the work. The music is more or less a sonata and the pianist showed good feeling and understanding for ensemble work. It is hoped that he will bend his interest to chamber music and repair a sadly neglected form of music in this community.

Under French Influence

The name Jacques-Dalcroze is usually associated with rhythmic studies. This composer studied at the Paris Conservatory where his music came under French influence. He first developed rhythmic exercise as an adjunct to musical practice and later applied this work to bodily motion. His work in this field has left a deep impression on modern ballet methods and systems of physical training. Mr. Pollak played the second of Jacques-Delcroze's two violin concertos. This work is divided into two movements entitled, "Dal Largo Doloroso Al Doloroso Appasionato" and "Dal Moderato con Brio Ostinato All' Allegro con Gioja."

If we were to pigeon-hole the Jacques-Dalcroze concerto we would file it with the modern French music of Faure and Chausson. It makes use of very interesting advanced harmonic progressions, and where one would expect the composer to be expounding his theories on rhythm, he is instead carried away by rich melodic lines of rare beauty. We have reason to believe the work was not written for violin and orchestra. The exquisite figuration played so masterfully by Mr. Sirota in the last movement was without doubt music designed especially for the piano.

The material highly in the first movement is melodic underwent skillful treatment. This type of melody is not the least difficult to develop. The composer often resorted to sudden unrelated modulations which require clean playing to properly define the new key. This movement was of an improvization in more respects than one.

The second movement brought forth the much expected rhthymic ideas of the composer. Starting with what was obviously fundamental in this respect, a structure was built depending very much on rhythmic support. To merely say the work is effective would be to underestimate. It has not great depth, but that can be said of much music that commands respect. It is unified despite the use of lyric material for a large form. Even for this alone the work has a right to live.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Utaycmon, Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Kichiyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Fudo", "Kasaga No Tsubone", "Kanjincho", "Nyogono-Shima", "Rokkasen", "Hotogisu Midzu No Hibiki" and "Utsubo Zaru." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Until April 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki troupe. "Hideyori No Saigo", "Shinju Ten No Amijima", "General Nogi", "Tosei Muko", "Koshi No Homare" and "Odori Toshi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Until April 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa stars. "Kemuzu Kokyo", "Koisucho" and "Otto No Teiso". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. Until April 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Gekijo—The Flower troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Oori Koyomi", "Prima Donna" and "Papa-san". Curtain rises at 6 p.m.. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Hagakureki", "Kanjincho" and "Mabuta No Haha." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 2:31, 6:28. Screen Revue, 2:41, 6:38. Ramona, 11:10, 3:02, 6:54. Le Bonheur, 12:38, 4:30, 8:22.

Nippon Gekijo—You Can't Get Away With It, 10:15, 1:24, 4:33, 7:42. Stage Attraction, 12:24, 3:33, 6:42. Otto No Teiso, 10:45, 1:54, 5:03, 8:12. April 21-30.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:30, 2:59, 6:28. Headlines of 25 Years, 11:39, 3:08, 6:37. He Was Her Man, 12:01, 3:30, 6:59. Asahi World News, 1:16, 4:45, 8:14. Creen Light, 1:25, 4:54, 8:23. April 21-27.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—He Was Her Man, 12:25, 3:44, 7:03. Tonichi News, 10:20, 1:39, 4:58, 8:17. Otto No Teiso, 10:45, 2:05, 12:00, 2:54, 5:48. April 21-27.

Cinema Ginza—Ruggels of Red Cap, 12:24, 3:26, 6:28. Asahi World News, 2:02, 5:04, 8:06. One Way Passage, 2:12, 5:14, 8:16. April 22-28.

Shibazono Kan—Rembrandt, 12:15, 3:23, 6:31. The Garden of Allah, 5:02, 8:10. April 22-28.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Winterset, Zigeunerbaron and Baccarat. Apr. 22-28.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—When You're In Love, 11:39, 3:19, 6:59. Otto No Teiso, 10:00, 1:35, 5:15, 8:55. April 20-26.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Unosuke Kawai, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, April 20 to 24.

Spring exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, April 20 to 24.

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The exhibition of the Nippon Wooden Carvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 15 to 25.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to May 4.

The annual exhibition of Woodcarvers' Association, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 15 to 25.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 6 to 30.

The special exhibition of Japanese Buddhist art, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 2 to 30.

The annual exhibition of the Yotokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 14 to 23.

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

The exhibition of the Shichisaikai Art Soceity, Nippon Salon, Ginza, Tokyo, April 24 to 30.

The exhibition of the Shuyokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 1 to 6.

DANCE

Dance recital of Kichisaburo Wakayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 26.

Dance recital of Miss Midori Nishizaki, Hibiya Public Hall at 5 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of the Watanabe Dance Studio, Sanshikai Hall, 1 p.m. April 25.

MUSIC

The 178th recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. April 24.

Recital of the Dochokai Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 6 p.m. April 28.

The Franco-Japanese Musical Festival, Nippon Seinenkai Hal, at 7 p.m. April 24.

The Recital of the Tokyo Academy of Music, at the Academy Hall, Uyeno Park, at 1 p.m. April 24.

Vocal recital of Miss Hiroko Iwaya, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 3.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, 6 p.m. May 5.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

LECTURE

Lecture and musical audition of M. Henri Gil-Marchex, at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 4 p.m. April 27 and May 11.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad)

For Europe:
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Saturday, April 24

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile songs), 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical variety, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 K.C.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegian teams, 12:20 p.m.
News of the Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 25

Weather report, 7 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Morning musical concert, 9 a.m.
Radio vocal music course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Commodity prices, 11 a.m.
Literary story telling, 11:20 p.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Broadcasting from Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Nagauta music, 1:20 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 1:45 p.m.
Radio cinema story telling, 2:15 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 3 p.m.
Kouta music, 3:20 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
Informations of local industries, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
The rite at the special festival of the Yasukuni Shrine, 8 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 K.C.)
Progress of the baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegiate Baseball Teams at the Meiji Shrine Baseball Ground, 12:20 p.m.
Radio special lectures on the Kabuki theater, 7:30 p.m.

2 New Pilots Help

(Continued from Page 3)

his life to the navy and has had, perhaps, as large a part in shaping the basic policies and doctrines of the service as any officer of his time. Upon his professional advice and wealth of experience Mr. Edison and Mr. Swanson will lean heavily.

And yet, like most men who have lived their lives upon great waters, Admiral Leahy is a simple, direct character, taking pleasure in small things. On the day that it was announced that he was to succeed Admiral Standley as "Opnav," he received the news of the birth of a grandson. He was deluged with congratulations on his advancement to the highest post the navy has to offer, but the admiral himself was bursting with pride at the debut of another Leahy.

The new four-starred admiral is not immersed in dignity nor in the knowledge of his own self-importance, contrary to most cartoonists' conceptions of admirals. But he has a stern, somewhat gaunt face, deep-lined and creased and with a hint of shrewdness about the mouth, and a firm chin. He is blessed with a sense of humor, and his smile—which is at the command of his little granddaughter—lights up his whole face. He is "very tender-hearted"—though, as a subordinate who served at sea with him phrased it, "he conceals it well."

"I will never forget his rage," this officer recalled, "when he saw a sailor throw a cat into the drydock."

* * *

But it is his ability to concentrate on one thing until he has achieved his end—his refusal to permit interference or diversion from that single objective—that is the real key to his character.

Admiral Leahy is green to his job as "Opnav," though well fitted for it by his experience, and he won't talk much about his program for the next two years. But it is plain that already he has ideas, which he will not hesitate to impart to his superiors, and it is plain that he has profited by studying the methods of his predecessors. Like Admiral Standley he refuses to discuss international affairs, though he speaks guardedly of the navy and its needs.

"In America it isn't considered proper for naval officers to talk on matters of international import," he says. "It is the duty of those in the navy to advise the officials of the government and let the officials speak for themselves."

William Daniel Leahy was born a long way from the sea, in the little town of Hampton, Iowa, on May 6, 1875. His father had been an army captain during the Civil War, and the son yearned for the military life. The family moved from Hampton when the future admiral was still quite small and later Mr. Leahy tried to get his son as appointment to West Point from Wisconsin. But the West Point appointments were all filled up, while those to Annapolis were going begging; so, instead of riding with a troop of cavalry along the Mexican border, young Leahy went to the Naval Academy and learned the strange and difficult ways of the sea.

Leahy was graduated from the academy just about in time for the Spanish-American war and was a naval cadet aboard the Oregon. He was in at the death at the Battle of Santiago, and at the termination of the war participated in the Philippine campaign.

He rose through the various ranks in the navy, specializing in gunnery. In those early days he made his own gun sights, or bought telescopes out of his own pocket.

"We took a tube like a condenser tube with a peephole in the rear and cross wires in the front," the admiral recalled the other day, "and somehow we hit the target."

Leahy, as a commander, had the old Dolphin during thte World War and cruised about the West Indies looking for a German raider.

"It's a good thing, I guess, we didn't find her," he chuckled. "She had twice as many guns and more speed than we had."

The Dolphin did intercept a merchant ship supplying the German raider and forced her into Santa Lucia.

In the latter part of the war Leahy had the transport Princess Matoika and received a Navy Cross for his services. He was promoted to captain in 1918 and after the war was in command of the Chattanooga and the St. Louis on duty in Turkish waters.

Leahy was commissioned a rear admiral in 1930 and was promoted to the temporary rank of admiral last year when he took over command of the Battle Force, his last post at sea before coming to Washington on his present duty.

Then There Were Three

A quartet of longshoremen were singing on the waterfront when the tenor fell off the dock into the bay. The incident passed unnoticed by the leader, but he realized that something was wrong with the harmony.

"'Smatter with you boys?" he complained. "One of you don't sound right."

"It's Jack," rumbled the basso, solemnly. "He's off quay."

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(町國物便郵種三第)

EVOLUTION OF JAPANESE SWORDS

By MITSUGI TESHIGAWARA

In the study of nihonto it is necessary, first of all, to know the terms given to the various parts of a sword-blade.

(1) Sori (a curve).

"Sori" is the term given to the engravings of the blade towards the back.

In ancient times, the sword blades had no curves. In fact, the ancient swords were what we called straight swords as is shown in fig. 1.

It was some time during the year 734 A.D. that curved swords appeared. It was in 937 that completely curved swords as is shown in fig. 2 were produced.

During this period battles were chiefly fought on horse-back, and as the fighting instinct of the Japanese was such that they prefered cutting or striking the enemy rather than sabbing, and since for cutting and striking curved swords were more convenient, the warriors began to use curved swords.

It was during the Sengokujidai (the age of the civil wars—1336—1392) when the European art of fencing was introduced, that the curve began to be smaller as is shown in fig. 3.

(2) Mune (the ridge)

"Mune" is the term given to the whole back of the sword blade as is shown in fig. 4.

(3) There are three kinds of "mune" as is shown in the figs. 5, 6 and 7.

(4) Shinogi.

Between the cutting edge and the mune and extending from hilt to point on both sides is a straight ridge which is a little nearer to the mune than to the cutting edge. This is called "shinogi". This part is a little higher than the blade level. "Shinogi" is shown in fig. 8.

(5) Mihaba (the width of the blade).

Kissaki (the point of a sword).

Mihaba is the term given to the width of the blade between the edge and the mune as is shown in fig. 9. The shaded part as shown in fig. 10 is called "kissaki."

(6) "Hi" and "chokoku".

Between the shinogi and the mune is a shallow depression which is called hi as is shown by the shaded part in fig. 11.

There are various kinds of hi as shown in figs. 12-20.

The engraving of letters and pictures on the sword-blades by means of a chisel is called "chokoku."

In olden days the engraving of the titles of Deities, Buddha and of sacred persons had a religious significance for the swordsmith or the wearer of the swords, but later on the engraving of the titles of Deities and Buddha and of other sacred personalities, of plants and flowers and animals began to be done for the sake of ornament.

There are very exquisite specimens among the ancient engravings.

It was said that in the middle of the Kamakura era engraving was very much in vogue. From the time of the Mongolian invasion to the Namboku-cho period (1336-1393) the engravings had rapidly increased. In those days the titles of Deities and Buddha and images of Buddha were greatly used for engraving.

During the Muromachi period (1394-1565) the engravings grew more and more popular, but in those days there were two types of swords—the ready-made sword, and the made-to-order sword. Since ready-made swords were meant for practical use, they were not much engraved, while ordered swords which were kept as personal treasures had elaborate engravings on them.

By the time of the great generals Toyotomi (1535-1598) and Tokugawa (1600-1867) the designs had become more elaborate and picturesque, but in those days chokoku were mostly done by engravers rather than swordsmiths. There are various kinds of engravings as are illustrated by figs 24-31.

(7) Yakiba (a tempered edge)

In the blade there is a white part. This is called yakiba. "Yakiba" forms a sort of design, as is shown in fig. 32. This is called "hamon".

There are various kinds of "hamon" as shown in figs. 33-53.

(8) Boshi.

"Yakiba" at the point of the blade is called "boshi."

There are various kinds of "boshi" as shown in figs. 54-62.

The History of Nihonto

The Japanese swords had shown considerable development even in ancient times. It seems that there might have been many master-smiths, but since most of the swords which exist today were dug out from the earth, it is difficult to find out the names of sword-smiths on account of the rust. Moreover, in olden days most of the sword-smiths did not engrave their names on the blade.

Even in the age of the gods there were some swords which had been introduced from China or Korea, but in the reign of the Emperor Ojin (270) a great number of sword-smiths immigrated from these countries. In those days the metallurgy of China and Korea were more advanced than that of Japan. In those days, the Japanese swordsmiths were called "yamatokajibe," and those who immigrated from China and Korea were called "karakajibe," but it seems that more importance was attached to "karakajibe."

It was in the beginning of the Naracho period that these two lines of swordsmiths were assimilated, and the Naracho type straight swords began to be produced for the first time. This was indeed the origin of nihonto which is unique in the world.

According to the Statute of Taiho which was promulgated in the first year of Taiho in the reign of the Emperor Mombu the swordsmiths were ordered to engrave their names on the swords.

The closing period of Naracho is supposed to mark the end of the history of ancient swords.

It was since the beginning of the Heian period (794-1192) that master-smiths began to increase in various places in the country, and in the reign of the Emperor Sujaku (931-946) a great many famous master-smiths appeared in all parts of the country. The art of sword making in our country made a remarkable advancement during the Kamakura period (1185-1333). Indeed, this period was said to be the golden age for "Nihonto."

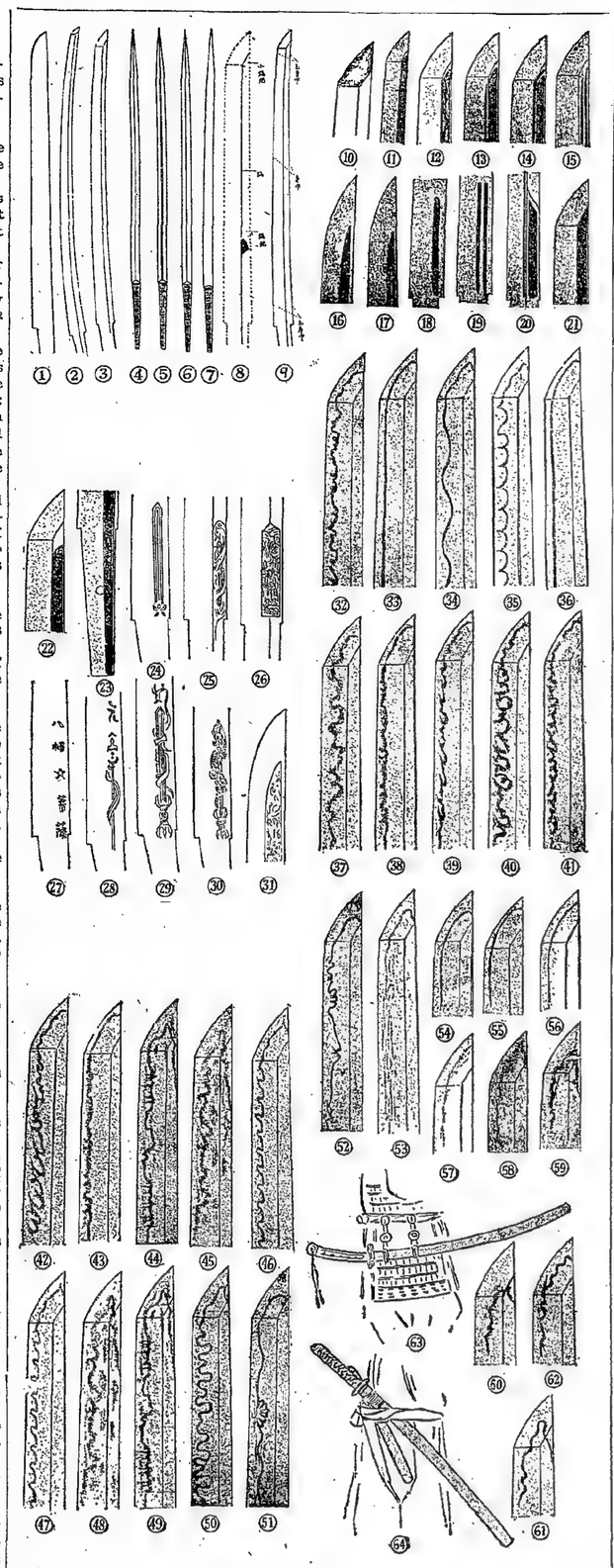

What reasons can be given for this rapid advancement?

1 Owing to the great war between the Genji and the Heike, thousands of swords were needed. The actual battles taught the swordsmiths how to improve the swords.

2. The Emperor Gotoba (1184-1189) had great interest in swords. His Majesty personally attempted to make swords. He had handsomely treated the swordsmiths by awarding ranks and titles to them. That famous Mongolian invasion had also a great effect on the improvement of the swords of this country.

3. The government and the people united in emergency to produce splendid swords.

4. The improvement of the arms of the Japanese army took place against the advanced tactics and arms of the Chinese army.

Owing to the revolt of the war lord Ashikaga against the royal army the war lasted for nearly eighty years throughout the whole country. Naturally the warriors became braver and they loved to wear long swords.

In the reign of the Emperor Gokomatsu (1393) the wars between the North and the South dynasties came to an end, and the country once more became the land of peace and happiness. Since the people were quite tired of the bloody wars, people of all ranks began to love and praise art, singing and dancing and musical performances. It was indeed in those days (1482-1490) that the famous and gorgeous Higashiyaja culture had come out.

In addition to this, many changes in the manners and customs of the people had taken place since that time. Of these, the way of wearing swords on the part of the samurai was the most prominent one. That is to say, up till then the warriors adopted the method of wearing the swords as is shown in fig. 63, but since that time they began to adopt the method shown in fig. 64.

Up till then, the length of the long swords was mostly about three feet; that is why, if the warriors were to adopt the new methods of wearing the swords there was a fear that the tips of the scabbards might touch the ground. For this reason, since then much shorter swords—the length of which being 2ft. 4 or 5 inches—began to be produced, and the long swords had been cut short for practical use.

It was in those days that wakizashi (a short sword, the length of which being 1 ft. 4 or 5 inches) began to be produced. Since those days warriors began to wear daisho (two swords one being long and the other short). During the age of the civil wars a great number of swords were demanded by the samurai who arose all over the country. Naturally, the number of mastersmiths greatly increased, and at the same time a great number of carelessly manufactured swords began to circulate in society. Most of these swords are of no use at present, but there are some superior swords which had been specially made for the war lords of those days.

In the early days of the Tokugawa era (1600-1867) the military art was in the zenith of prosperity, and many magnificent swords were produced. It is a regret to us to know that the art of sword making greatly degenerated in the closing period of the Tokugawa era. It was Kawabe Hachiro Masahide who came to Yedo at the closing period of the Shogunate, and had raised his voice for the improvement of the swords. It was due to him that the art of sword making was preserved till this day.

Alchemy, Now Laughed At, Once Was Honest

By DR. THOMAS M. BECK

About ten years ago Erich von Ludendorff, the most brilliant of Germany's World war generals, was approached by one Franz Tausend, a man with an interesting proposition. Backed by sufficient financing, Tausend believed that he could convert certain cheap chemicals into gold. Ludendorff turned over to him a large part of his savings. When the anticipated profits of the scheme failed to materialize Ludendorff and the other investors had Tausend arrested.

From his cell Tausend indignantly demanded an opportunity to prove his innocence of any attempt to deceive. For the sake of justice he was allowed to demonstrate his process in the laboratories of the German mint. He was supplied with chemicals of tested purity, which he handled only in the presence of a jury of chemists. He ignited a mixture of lime, mercury, sodium, and potassium and cooked this with lead chloride. When he got through the chemists analyzed his product and found it contained a few grains of gold, which apparently had been produced at a cost of only $2 a pound.

The chemists were astounded, since this was quite reverse of what existing chemical theory would predict. Scarcely less surprising was the fact that Herr Tausend had never studied chemistry, but was a plumber by trade, and a none too competent one.

Fortunately for the gold standard, however, it was found that Tausend had previously inserted a wad of gold leaf into one of his cigarets and had flicked the ash into the crucible. As a result of this finding the rascal was sent to prison.

This is not an isolated case. In 1898 a certain English Jack-of-all-trades by the name of Stephen Emments announced the discovery of a method of converting silver into an alloy of silver and gold. To prove it he sent a brick of the alloy, which he claimed to have made, to the American assay office, which verified its gold content. Backed by this success, he sold stock in his project and paid dividends on the stock by selling more stock. He got into trouble when the authorities found that he was really unable to make gold.

* * *

In 1867 the Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary conferred with three suave persons, the Conde de Fresnoy Landres, Col. Jiminez de la Rosa, and Father Roccatani. These three pointed out that there was lots of gold in California, and also a large amount of silver, mercury, and California sunshine. Obviously the gold must have been formed by the action of sunshine on the other two metals, and the three men had found a way in which Austrian sunshine could be used to bring this change about.

The emperor gave them a grant of money and told them to demonstrate their process under close supervision. They set the chemists to heating certain chemicals for a prolonged period. After four months the material was analyzed and no gold was found, but the three men had disappeared and were never heard from again. Subsequent investigation revealed that the names they gave were not their real ones.

Yet the chemists who exposed these swindlers hardly could show any great indignation at them. In fact, they should have been more than a little reverent, since they were seeing their science as it once was. The science of chemistry is a direct descendant of the medieval science of alchemy the principal activity of which was the attempt to transmute base metals into gold.

The science, if we may call it that, had its origin about 2,000 years ago in the cosmopolitan city of Alexandria at the mouth of the Nile, where Greek philosophy first came into contact with Egyptian technology. Its founder, according to tradition, was a Greek named Hermes, whose name we still honor whenever we speak of a container as being hermetically sealed.

Since men love gold, it was only natural that the followers of Hermes, interested as they were in the transformations of matter, should attempt to convert cheaper substances into gold. Only fragmentary records remain of their attempts, but it appears that the successful accomplishment of the project was claimed by the first female scientist, Mary the Jewess, who is also said to have invented that piece of laboratory appartus known as the water bath. French chemists still recognize her priority in the invention by calling it the bain marie.

May's method of manufacturing gold was not very complicated. She simply melted up equal weights of copper and gold. The resulting metal resembled gold and weighed twice as much as the gold used in making it. Obviously it was an alloy so crude that it could not get past the door of an assay office today, and even at that time probably did not fool any of the experts at the imperial mint. Still we can hardly believe that Mary and her colleagues were guilty of intentional deception. The very fact that she published her method is proof of her sincerity.

When the Arabs conquered Egypt in the seventh century they quickly absorbed the culture of their subjects and soon were adding their own contributions to it. A number of Arab scholars became interested in this science of transforming matter and gave it the name of "al khem," which has been variously translated as "the black art" or "the Egyptian art."

By the tenth century the Arabs and Moors had cornered most of the world's culture and numbered among their scholars such great alchemists as Geber, Avicenna, Rhazes, and Averroes. They invented distillation, and their influence is still preserved in our use of such words as alcohol and alkali, which are of Arabic origin, and even the word chemistry, which is derived from al khem by way of alchemy.

From the Moorish universities in Spain the knowledge of alchemy gradually filtered into Europe during the early middle ages. Inasmuch as the knowledge of reading and writing was limited almost exclusively to the clergy, the church at first supplied almost all of the alchemists. Among the greatest of the early European alchemists, Roger Bacon was a Franciscan monk. Albertus Magnus and Thomas Aquinas were Dominican friars, and Arnoldus Villanovanus was a professor at the University of Barcelona.

During its centuries of travel from Egypt to Europe alchemy underwent certain modifications. It was no longer primarily a study of the nature of matter, but had become a search for two hypothetical substances, the elixir of life and the philosopher's stone. The former was an essence supposedly capable of giving its user eternal youth. The latter, the object of far greater interest, was a material that could change base metals into gold.

It is not correct to assume that the medieval alchemists were fakers like the man who swindled General von Ludendorff. For the most part they were honest and intelligent scientists who were simply following a mistaken idea. Their beliefs were quite reasonable in view of the knowledge available at the time.

They argued somewhat in this manner: Is the change of lead into gold any more remarkable than the change of a seed into a tree? It is known that the properties of gold can be changed by alloying it with baser metals; is it not possible that the baser metals are gold contaminated with impurities? The Creator does not produce an adult man all at once, but allows him to develop from infancy; is it not likely that he would similarly allow gold, the noblest of metals, to evolve to its present state by way of the less noble metals?

During the nineteenth century it was more fashionable to smile at the futile efforts of the alchemists, because it was then believed that the various elements, including lead and gold, were incapable of being converted into each other. Now we know that under certain conditions the atoms of one element can change into those of another, although such conversions probably never will be industrially practical. Ironically enough, the product of such changes is frequently lead, but never gold.

The medieval alchemists did not enjoy a very high social standing. It was popularly believed that they consorted with demons in their efforts to learn the secrets of nature. Moreover, as time went on the profession was afflicted with an increasing number of charlatans, more adept at extracting gold from the pockets of gullible patrons than from lead. Consequently alchemy was officially frowned upon by both church and state.

Men of keen scientific abilities, like Bacon and Aquinas and Raymond Lully, were compelled to keep their scientific interest as secret as possible. Bacon, one of the greatest scientists of all time, was threatened with imprisonment by Oxford university unless he ceased experimenting. The Dominican order prohibited the study of alchemy among its members. In 1404 all alchemists were ordered to leave England, although this edict never was thoroughly enforced. On another occasion a certain duke of Wurttemberg, who probably had been fleeced, erected a special gallows for the exclusive use of alchemists. Appropriately, the frame was gilded.

Because of the need of secrecy, and because they believed that the common knowledge of how to make gold would do away with the divinely ordained poverty of the masses, the alchemists either kept notes in code or described their experiments in a fantastic jargon that both amuses and exasperates translators.

For instance, they called gold the red lion, silver the lily bridge, sulphur the yellow scorpion, mercury the dragon, and lead the black crow. Some of their terms exist at the present time—aqua regia (royal water, sal ammoniac (salt of Ammon), oleum (oil of vitriol), sugar of lead, butter of antimony, and cream of tartar. A typical alchemist, in describing the dissolving of gold by a mixture of nitric and hydrochloric acids, might say, "The raging lion devoureth the sun," the meaning of which is as obscure as that of certain present-day patents.

And yet we owe a great debt to the alchemists. Short of money and harassed by authority, they pursued a goal that always seemed just a little ahead of them; a quest all the more pathetic because it was hopeless.

* * *

Living on crusts in order to buy charcoal for their furnaces, and clay crucibles and stills that were always breaking, they distilled and calcined everything on which they could lay their hands, even such odd materials as snakes, dog milk, and human brains. They discovered sulphuric acid by distilling cooperas, alcohol by distilling wine, alum by calcining a mixture of clay, sulphuric acid, and salt, phosphorus by distilling dried urine and sand, and formic acid by distilling ants. From their failures has grown the modern science of chemistry.

Since we like happy endings, it is appropriate to mention that the last great alchemist found gold, but not in the way he expected. Around 1700 Johann Friedrich Bottger persuaded Augustus, the elector of Saxony, to finance his alchemical researches in return for a share of the gold produced. Results were not forthcoming as quickly as the elector desired, so Bottger was locked in his laboratory with orders to make gold within a certain time or else suffer an unpleasant fate.

Bottger's ingenuity was greatly stimulated. As the deadline approached he gave up gold making, invented hard fired porcelain, and persuaded the elector to accept this discovery instead. As a result Bottger became one of the richest men in Saxony and Dresden china established a reputation for excellence which it has held to this day.

Carbon Electrode Industry

Oriental Economist

In step with a steady expansion in the electro-chemical industry the manufacture of carbon electrodes in Japan has made rapid progress in recent years. Since a fair amount of carbon for electrical uses is produced by consumers for their own consumption and since the firms specializing in supplying the product to the market are of innumerable descriptions, there are few dependable statistics from which to ascertain the scope of production and consumption. Experts, however, estimate the 1936 production at 55,400 metric tons, consisting of 27,000 metric tons for carbide manufacturing purposes, 20,000 for electric furnace, 7,500 for brine electrolyte and 900 for alkaline elecrolysis. The consumption by carbide makers, as can be seen, accounts for half the entire output, and is produced, mainly for their own use, by the Chuo Electric, Showa Fertilizer, Daihoku Industry, Electro-Chemical and Ibigawa Electric companies. The estimated year's production of 27,000 metric tons of carbon for carbide manufacturing purposes compares with 1935's also estimated 25,000, or an increase of about 8 per cent in a year.

Apart from the volume of production, the rate of increase is most pronounced for carbon electrodes employed in the manufacture of aluminium. During 1935 the output of this class of electrodes was almost insignificant, the supply being obtained almost wholly from foreign sources. But in 1936 domestic production rose at one bound to 7,500 metric tons, as listed above, for brine electrolyte. This amount is produced almost entirely by aluminium manufacturing companies, including 4,000 metric tons by Japan Electric Industry, 2,000 by Nichiman Aluminium, and 1,500 by Sumitomi Aluminium. The Japan Aluminium Company has not as yet started operating and naturally is producing no carbon electrodes. The average price of imported electrodes for aluminium-making purposes is around ¥700 per metric ton, which is far above that of competitive goods supplied by domestic manufacturers. But the production cost of this material as turned out by aluminium concerns themselves is still lower, in the neighborhood of ¥150, which is a convincing argument why all aluminium makers should consider the self-supply of electrodes as an essential part of aluminium manufacture. Inclusive of plants being constructed Japan's capacity for aluminium production will shortly reach 20,000 metric tons. It is an accepted rule that in the production of a metric ton of aluminium an equal weight of carbon anodes is consumed; consequently the day may not be far distant when this class of electrode production attains to 20,000 metric tons a year.

The quantity of carbon produced for electric furnace electrodes and other purposes is also increasing rapidly. The 1936 output, estimated at 20,000 metric tons and representing an increase of 33 per cent over the preceding year, was mainly supplied by specialty carbon makers as listed below with output capacity:

Specialty Carbon Producers
(In metric tons)

Japan Carbon	7,000
Tokai Electrode	7,000
Japan Electric Industry	2,400
Showa Electrode	1,800
Toyo Carbon	1,200
Total including other	20,000

Apart from the improvement and extension of manufacturing facilities there has been a marked advance in technique during recent months. Producers last year succeeded in perfecting a process of manufacturing large size electrodes from artificial plumbago, and are thus able to fill a domestic requirement hitherto supplied exclusively by imported goods. The achievement marked an epoch in Japan's carbon-making industry. This country is still dependent on foreign sources for minor items of carbon products such as graphite brushes, the manufacture of which presents certain technical difficulties.

As development of the electro-chemical industry has only started and much remains to be done, the future of the carbon industry is felt to be highly promising. Nevertheless, a rather too accelerated expansion of the latter industry has measurably depressed the market for its products as compared with levels some time ago. High grade electrodes made of artificial graphite are now worth slightly below ¥1,000 per metric ton, as contrasted to a ¥1,500-¥1,600 range quoted earlier, while for lower grade materials the price depreciation has been even more marked. The profit earning position of the specialty carbon producers has suffered appreciably as their paid up capitalization was augmented somewhat abruptly in order to finance the expansion of their manufacturing facilities. This situation is naturally reflected in their dividends. For example, Japan Carbon reduced its dividend rate to 13 per cent for the second half-year period of 1936 from 20 per cent for the same term of 1935. During the same period Tokai Electrode reduced its payments from 16 per cent to 12 per cent.

In spite of this situation, the demand for carbon products is rising in all fields without interruption. The electric steel making industry especially is in for a period of revival in connection with the prevailing higher prices for iron and steel products, which lightens the prospects for accelerated carbon requirements. It is altogether probable that the carbon producers have already been reached the worst period of revenue conditions.

Worthy of the Coinage Proper

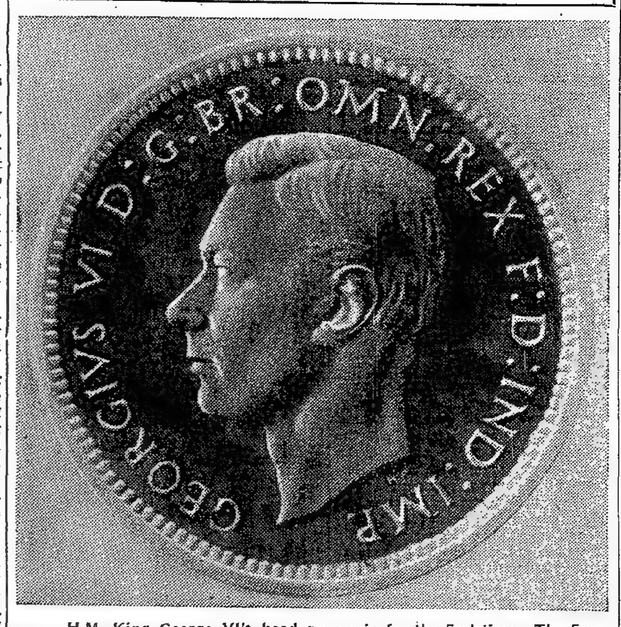

H.M. King George VI's head on a coin for the first time: The fine portrait on the obverse of the maundy money distributed in St. Paul's Cathedral, instead of in Westminster Abbey, which is closed for coronation preparations.

A trumpet-banner for a state trumpeter: Rich embroidery which will figure in the coronation ceremonial.

A Bit About Spring

Not many more than a dozen blizzards and cloud-bursts separate us from the beginning of Spring, that delicious season of which the French poet Mallarme wrote, "Voici l'Anglais avec son sang-froid habituel"—a phrase translated by Walter Pater, so appropriately, as "Here comes the Englishman with his usual sanguinary cold."

Tennyson, too, has a perfect reflection of the peculiarly English sentiment, exhibited at this time of year in a couplet which every schoolboy knows—

Many a morning on the moorland
did we hear the copses ring
With the sneezes wrung from Amy
in the fullness of the Spring.

And, soon, as my daughter Goompy reminds me, the hedges round Abbot's Snorting will be bursting with Ploughman's Nose, Parson's Frolic, and Old Man's Boot.

Ee! Lolla me, lulla dee!

Defensive Measures

"Give me a pair of shin-guards, please," demanded the customer.

"Certainly, sir," the assistant replied, "I hope you have a good game. But really it's almost the cricket season now."

"I know; these are not for football. I'm playing bridge with my wife tonight."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Social and Personal Notes

Miss Eiko Takahashi and Mr. Kiichiro Tsukakoshi, whose engagement has recently been announced.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Eiko Takahashi, youngest daughter of the late Korekiyo Takahashi, former Premier and Finance Minister, and Mr. Kiichiro Tsukakoshi, Director of the Kounkwan Hotel, Ikao hot springs, has been announced officially. The wedding ceremony will take place in January 1938. This picture was taken as they attended the wedding party of their teacher at the Tokyo Kaikwan Hall, Marunouchi.

TAMAKI MIURA GIVES CONCERT

A Musical Concert will be held by Mrs. Tamaki Miura at the Nihon Seinen Kaikan at 7 p.m. May 5, for the benefit of the Salesian Professional School (Tokyo Ikuei Kogei Gakko).

This school, recognized by the Governor of Tokyo but two years ago, is still in its infancy. Although the Salesian have more than 800 Professional Schools spread throughout the world, this is the first one in Japan.

Up to the present it has catered for the training of printers and tailors only, about forty Japanese boys receiving both their intellectual and professional education here.

The aim of the concert is to provide the means of supplying both materials and machines for the equipment and development of this school.

Tickets, for adults, are at 3 yen, 2 yen, 1 yen, and for school children, at ¥0.50.

JAPAN-BRITISH SOCIETY DINNER

Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, chairman of the council, has consented to preside at the Japan-British Society Dinner to be given at the Imperial Hotel May 6 in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Clive and the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce.

The Tokyo Madrigal Club under the leadership of Mr. Kei-ichi Kurosawa, will give an informal concert after the dinner.

More than 120 members of the Society have already signified their intention to be present.

A NIGHT IN DIXIE

An unusual treat will be afforded music lovers in the port city Thursday April 29, when the Negro Spirituals Chorus of Tokyo, assisted by Miss Marie Leidal of Sendai as soloist will give a program of spirituals and folk songs for the benefit of the Yokohama Union Church. The program is entitled "A Night in Dixie" and will be given in the Kuyper Memorial Hall of Ferris Seminary, 178 Bluff, at 9 p.m.

The chorus from Tokyo consists of a number of young couples who have been meeting together on Sunday evenings for several years for the pleasure of studying and singing these American folk-songs. Their concert two years ago in the Imperial Hotel Auditorium for the benefit of the Kobokan Settlement received much favorable comment and there have been many requests for another public appearance. Among the numbers they will sing in Yokohama are: Deep River; My lord, What a Mornin'; Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho; Steal Away; Swing Low; Down By the Ribber Side; Were Yo There? and Sinner, Please Doan Let Dis Harves' Pass. Those singing Thursday night will be Sopranos: Mrs. A. C. Buffum, Mrs. William G. Hillen, Mrs. Stewart Lillico, Mrs. L. W. Pearson, Miss Helen Thomas; Altos: Miss Marion Arnold, Mrs. R. M. Corbin, Mrs. T. B. Ford, Miss Naomi Muenzenmayer; Tenors: R. M. Corbin, T. B. Ford, Robert Gerhadt, W. G. Hillen; Basses: Warren Muenzenmayer, L. W. Pearson, D. M. Pyle, T. D. Walser. The Director is Mrs. P. V. Gerhardt and the accompanist, Mrs. W. K. Fowler, Miss Marie Leidal who will appear in colored song impersonations needs no introduction to music lovers in the metropolitan area. She has taken part in a number of chorals and cantatas and her recital at the Woman's Club Concert in January was one of the most delightful functions of the season. Among the numbers Miss Leidal will sing are Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen by Burleigh, Going Home by Dvorak, Greatest Miracle of All by Guion, Little Pickanniny Kid by Guion, Mighty Lak' a Rose by Nevin, Nebber Min Mah Honey by Riker. Miss Leidal will also appear as soloist in a special musical program in the Yokohama Union Church on Sunday, May 2.

WAR MINISTER WORSHIPS AT TAMA IMPERIAL MAUSOLEUM

General Gen Sugiyama, War Minister, visited the Tama Imperial Mausoleum at 1 p.m. Saturday by motor-car and worshipped at the mausoleum. He returned to Tokyo at 4 p.m.

FORMER PUPILS OF MRS. HANKA PETZOLD TO HOLD RECITAL

A number of former pupils of Mrs. Hanka Petzold, the well-known soprano singer will hold a recital of vocal music at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall at 1 p.m. April 29 to console their former teacher. Mrs. Kaneko Yanagi, Mrs. Michiko Dunn, Mrs. Minako Hirai, Mrs. Nobuko Hara, Mr. Eiichi Uchida and several others will be on the program.

TEA PARTY FOR PHILIPPINE AND JAPANESE STUDENTS

A tea party was given for the Philippine students and Japanese students, who attended the first students convention held in Tokyo last week, at the official residence of the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs at Hiroo, Azabu, at 2 p.m. Saturday. Some 60 students of both countries were present.

FRANCO-JAPANESE MUSICAL FESTIVAL A SUCCESS

The Franco-Japanese musical festival was held under the auspices of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio and the Societe Franco-Japonaise at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. Saturday. Several hundred members, both Japanese and French, were present including a number of prominent persons and the members of diplomatic corps.

At the beginning of the program, Viscount Sukekuni Soga, M.P., and President of the Societe Franco-Japonaise, made an opening address in which he explained the development of amicable relation between Japan and France since the early Meiji Era. Mr. Naotake Sato, Foreign Minister gave an address, and Mr. Charles Arsene Henry, French Ambassador to Japan also made a speech.

Mrs. Okami, the well-known soprano singer sang several French vocal compositions with piano accompaniment by Mr. Paul Rosenstand. A French talkie picture showing horse cultivation was released and Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, French pianist played three famous piano compositions which were applauded by all. Mr. Michio Miyagi, noted koto player and his company performed two of his own compositions. Miss Midori Nishizaki, well-known dancer played the Fuji Musume with Nagauta accompaniment. At the end of the program, a French talkie "Night Before the Battle" starring Anna Bella was shown.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION

Mr. B. Mukharjee, Indian painter is holding a one-man show at the Honganji Temple, Tsukiji, Kyobashi, from this morning until April 23 under the auspices of the Nippon Bunkwa Remmei. He is one of the five leading pupils of Nandalare Boss, the great modern Indian painter. At the exhibition, he is exhibiting his most recent water color paintings and some etchings.

EXHIBITION OF DRAWINGS AND PAINTINGS

The Studio of Croquis will hold its 7th annual exhibition at the Kinokuniya Book Store, Ginza, from Tuesday until April 29. Mrs. Boubnova and the members of the studio will show their works at the salon.

TO HOLD CELEBRATION PARTY

On the occasion of the 5th anniversary of the foundation of the Musashino School of Music of Tokyo a celebration meeting will be held at the school on May 2 and a garden party will also be given at the school following the celebration meeting.

YOKOHAMA PREPARING TO RECEIVE MISS KELLER

Miss Helen Keller will visit Yokohama on May 1. Prior to her visit, the Christian Association, the Society for the Protection of the Blind of Kanagawa prefecture are preparing a program for her reception.

According to the program, Miss Helen Keller will arrive in Yokohama at noon on May 1. A welcome dinner will be held at the Hotel New Grand of Yokohama by Mr. Kiyoshi Nakai, Governor of the Kanagawa prefecture; Mr. Kinju Ishii, director of the Education Section of the Kanagawa Prefectural Office; Mr. Shuzo Aoki, Mayor of Yokohama City and some high officials of the Municipal Office.

A mass meeting of Yokohama students will be held at the Yokohama Port Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. Miss Keller will make a speech at the meeting.

A public lecture meeting will also be held at the same hall at 7 p.m. in the evening. Miss Keller will spend the night at the hotel.

Miss Keller will visit Yokosuka at 8 a.m. May 2. A meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. and a welcome party will be held at the Suikosha Naval Club, Yokosuka at noon. She will speak at meeting at the Onari Primary School of Kamakura at 2 p.m. She will go to Hakone in the late afternoon.

The tickets for the meetings in Yokohama and Yokosuka are already sold out. The welcome committee in Yokohama has sold some 2,500 tickets.

ON BOARD TATSUTA MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N. Y. K. Orient-California liner Tatsuta Maru, from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are as follows:

Mr. L. T. Barnard, Mr. F. L. Sutten, Mr. Thomas Reed Parry, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Longmore, Miss H. J. Dishow, Mrs. Gulick and two children, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schroer and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Southwick, Mr. E. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barentzer, Mr. E. Cornish, Mr. W. A. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. F. McLennan and two children, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Westbrook and two children, Mrs. F. R. W. Graham, Miss Jordon, Miss Graham, Mr. M. M. Hodjash, Mr. Montaque Lord, Mr. Santiago Florentino, Mr. M. W. Alexander.

Mr. G. S. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. E. Dinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Suff, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Winton, Mr. S. Respinger, Mr. J. B. Clissold, Mr. H. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bergman, Mr. Waton Shiel, Mr. W. J. Farrell, Miss A. M. Swing, Mrs. T. G. Ely and daughter, Mrs. I. Sanderson, Miss Schuer, Mr. Walter Horstmann, Mr. A. F. Tetzner, Mrs. Euclid Snow, Mr. Stephen Woolman, Mr. and Mrs. Coursin, Mrs. M. McGregor, Miss Noda, Mr. B. P. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perrear, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. S. Outwaite, Mrs. B. M. Macalister, Miss F. M. Macalister, Mr. and Mrs. Langerak, Mr. Donald Hathaway, Mr. E. Hodath, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Komor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Vincent, Miss M. Holland, Mr. B. W. D. Archer, Dr. A. W. Harre, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKay, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Winton, Lady C. James and daughter.

Mr. A. N. Psars, Mr. A. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Greenleaf, Dr. P. Lederer, Miss Dorothy W. Simpson, Mr. A. Wise, Miss L. Hassett, Miss F. Lipzer, Mrs. E. M. Newton, Mrs. H. L. Gilman, Mrs. B. A. Lipzer, Miss Muriel Levonbevg, Mr. Shearer, Mr. K. Schenckel, Mrs. M. T. Taylor, Miss M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Elkin Smith, Mr. E. B. Murray, Mr. F. McLaughlin, Mrs C. A. Dennett, Mrs. Loinas, Mr. H. C. Stafford, Mrs. B. M. Riggle, Miss L. Hassett, Mrs. M. R. Ross, Mrs. B. Cohen, Mr. Warren Edmunds, Miss E. Harold, Mr. F. M Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Mr. Lawrence Wolfe, Miss Ella Veltfort, Miss Charlotte Veltfort, Mr. J. Lowenberg, Miss Helen Pollack, Mr. P. V. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Pollack, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gammidge, Mrs. J. C. Lester, Mrs. C. C. Hinton.

Mr. Geo Frazier, Mr. Birnie Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Einhorn, Mrs. E. McM. A. Adams, Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Miss I. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mrs. Bial, Miss E. Oneal Clarke, Miss Neilly, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mr. and Von Egloffstein, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Petri, Monsgr G. C. Pelzer, the Rev. F. Siemer, Mrs. A. D. Gordon, Mr. J. G. Persson, Mr. E. P. Ramsay and the James Boring Party consisting of Mr. Charles Attwater, Miss Florence Crosson, Miss Margaret Crosson, Miss Helen Attwater, Miss Bertha S. Goll, Miss Caroline I. Goll, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Van de Vether, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Lisle, Miss Sadie Beiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bohannan, Jr., Miss Bertha M. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hirschey, Mrs. M. N. Lewis, Miss Lois Hirschey, Mrs. Henry L. Taylor and Miss Elizabeth L. Walker.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. H. J. A. Rohrbach, Mr. A. S. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Provost, Mr. G. Chanvril, Mrs. Bathe, Miss P. Barthe, Mrs. Girard Mr. P. Courthial, Mr. Barthe, Dr. and Mrs. Piloz, Mrs. Laffilez and child, Mr. Luong Hgo: Khiet, Mr. Tram Van Hiep, Mr. and Mrs. Ng Due Le, Mr. Lam Van Tot, Mme. Huyuh Thi Muoi, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garter, Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayland Swith, Mr. and Mrs. Muer Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janney, the Misses Janney, the Misses Janney, Mrs. W. A. Dickermen, Miss K. H. Wilson, Miss A. M. Swing, Professor and Mrs. Paul Monroe, Miss J. Monroe, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Von Egleffstein, the Misses M. and M. Les, Mrs. Mary A. Emmerich.

Mr. W. W. Hathaway, Miss Pacita de los Reyes, Mrs. Pax Orgsiako, Miss Rosario Garro, Miss Rosario Pastrana, Miss Cararda de Lange, Miss Felisa Rojas, Miss Gaudelia Jimonez, Mrs. Ruperta H. Lovina, Miss Rosario Garlota, Miss Juanita Valera, Miss Eucarnacian Lanon, Dr. Ramon Onrisako, Mr. Victor de los Reyes, Mr. Amado Acayan, Mr. Bernardo Rojas, Atty. Mario Villanueva, Mr. Alberto Barreto Jr., Atty. Salvador Imperial, Mr. Mariano Cue son, Dr. Pacobo Fajardo, Dr. Hilario Camino Moncado, Mr. Antonio Penalosa, Mr. Jose Esperanza Cruz, Rr. Rafaol Santos, Mr. Crispulo Medina, Mr. Ramon Santos Socorro, Mrs. Ishi Schirbaum and Mr. Franz Paul.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are Mrs. A. Uchi, Mr. H. Otake, Mr. H. Murata, Mr. T. Ueda, Mr. T. Hirota, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yoshda, Mr. K. Suekichi, Mr. S. Iguchi, Miss S. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paras, Miss M. Maekawa, Miss T. Ueno, Mr. S. Ono, Mr. and Mrs. M. Matsuzawa, Mr. K. Honjo, Mr. and Mrs. H. Matsumoto, Mr. S. Adachi, Mr. Y. Nakayama, Mr. Mrs. K. Fukada, Mr. T. Fujii, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walsham, Mrs. W. Oshima, Miss S. Ohima, Mr. M. Fries, Miss Eleanor Thots, Lt. and Mrs. B. E. Carter, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Masse, Mrs. R. Mitsushi, Miss S. Mitsuishi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ikegami, Mr. S. Ikegami, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fujii, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. S. Numano, Mr. S. Kin, Mr. S. Yoshimi, Mr. Y. Tsubouchi, Mr. T. Maeda, Mr. S. Noboru.

Mr. I Yamamoto, Mr. M. Ashihara, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eagleton, Mr. L. W. Moore, Mr. N. Mitsubayashi, Mr. B. Takaki, Mr. A. Ikeda, Mr. T. Nosaka, Mrs. and Mrs. M. Hida, Mr. S. Arai, Mr. U. Otsuka, Miss D. Law, Mr. H. Sutcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. U. Watanabe, and Family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nishizawa, Mr. K. Rein, Mrs. V. Vetter, Mr. S. Ono, Mr. G. Yamada, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kokufu, Mr. W. D. Vanderpool, Miss A. Friedrich, Mr. G. Persson, Mr. M. J. Clark, Mr. Tsukada, Mr. C. Emura, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takada, Mr. H. Kihara, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. K. Matsumoto, Mr. G. W. Crowe, Mr. Y. Shimonaka, Mr. K. Hosonishi, Mr. and Mrs. M. Okamoto and Family, Mr. I. Sakai, Mr. N. Higashifuchi, Mr. Y. Nakazawa, Mr. R. Ozaki, Mr. K. Miki, Mr. H. Nakao, Mr. and Mrs. K. Miyamoto, Mr. H. Kubo, Mrs. K. Miyamoto, Mr. H. Kubo, Mr. Y. Miyazawa, Mr. T. Asau, Mr. S. Muramatsu and Mr. T. Iguchi.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 2:31, 6:28. Screen Revue, 2:41, 6:38. Ramona, 11:10, 3:02, 6:54. Le Bonheur, 12:38, 4:30, 8:22.

Nippon Gekijo—You Can't Get Away With It, 10:15, 1:24, 4:33, 7:42. Stage Attraction. 12:24, 3:33, 6:42. Otto No Teiso, 10:45, 1:54, 5:03, 8:12. April 21–30.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:30, 2:59, 6:28. Headlines of 25 Years. 11:39, 3:08, 6:37. He Was Her Man. 12:01, 3:30, 6:59. Asahi World News. 1:16, 4:45, 8:14. Green Light, 1:25, 4:54, 8:23. April 21–27.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—He Was Her Man. 12:25, 3:44, 7:03. Tonichi News, 10:20, 1:39, 4:58, 8:17. Otto No Teiso, 10:45, 2:05, 12:00, 2:54, 5:48. April 21–27.

Cinema Ginza—Ruggels of Red Cap, 12:24, 3:26, 6:28. Asahi World News, 2:02, 5:04, 8:06. One Way Passage, 2:12, 5:14, 8:16. April 22–28.

Shibazono Kan—Rembrandt, 12:15, 3:23, 6:31. The Garden of Allah, 5:02, 8:10. April 22–28.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Winterset, Zigeunerbaron and Baccarat. Apr. 22–28.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—When You're In Love, 11:39, 3:19, 6:59. Otto No Teiso, 10:00, 1:35, 5:15, 8:55. April 20–26.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 23.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to May 4.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 6 to 30.

The special exhibition of Japanese Buddhist art, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 1 to 30.

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

The exhibition of the Shichisaikai Art Society, Nippon Salon, Ginza, Tokyo, April 24 to 30.

The exhibition of the Shuyokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 1 to 6.

DANCE

Dance recital of Kichisaburo Wakayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 26.

Dance recital of Miss Midori Nishizaki, Hibiya Public Hall at 5 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 29.

MUSIC

Recital of the Dochokai Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 6 p.m. April 28.

Vocal recital of Miss Hiroko Iwaya, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 3.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, 6 p.m. May 5.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

LECTURE

Lecture and musical audition of M. Henri Gil-Marchex, at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 4 p.m. April 27 and May 11.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad).

For Europe:
4:30–5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30–20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00–7:00, Japan Time (21:00–22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00–3:00 Japan Time (5:00–6:00 G.M.T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00–12:00 Japan Time (14:00–15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,635 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, April 26

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (Juvenile play), 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:50 p.m.
New popular songs, 8:10 p.m.
Manzai, 8:30 p.m.
Radio play, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27

Religious Lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Radio family medical notice, 9:55 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Commodity prices, 10:50 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Modern humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Radio course on housekeeping, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Local music and songs, 7:30 p.m.
Radio world musical tour, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary Program (870 KC)
Scenes of the 32nd general meeting of all Japan industrial Associations (from Nagoya), 10 a.m.
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the baseball games of the Tokyo professional baseball teams (from the Greater Tokyo Baseball ground, Sunamachi, Joto ward,) 12:50 p.m.
Radio course on Japanese sword, 6:25 p.m.
Musical concert of modern Japanese music with the compositions by Toroku Takagi, 7:30 p.m.
Radio course on popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Scrap Trade In US Is Worth Half A Billion Annually

Literary Digest

The junk pedler who picks your neighborhood lot clean of rusted bed-springs, iron pipe and junked car motors pursues a humble calling. Add up the gleanings of 150,000 pedlers throughout the country, however, and throw in the mechanized collections of 700 high-power iron and steel scrap wholesalers, and you have a half-billion dollar industry.

You will also have what the scrap dealers proclaim as a basic industry, for scrap supplies steel producers with more than 50 per cent of their raw material. As a matter of fact, one ton of scrap conserves five tons of natural resources (two tons of iron ore, two tons of coal and one ton of limestone produce one ton of pig iron).

Recently, in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other Atlantic ports, freight-cars groaned under mountains of scrap, awaiting export overseas. Exporters fumed over the shortage of ships. Rail executives also fumed. The scrap was jamming their terminals.

They ordered a halt to the hauling of scrap, barred the use of the railroads to frantic dealers who had found in Europe's rearmament race a sharp stimulant to scrap prices.

Basic Resource

Steel manufacturers in Pittsburgh, lawmakers in Washington, eyed the fight for steel scrap abroad with little enthusiasm and pondered a drive to dam up the junk in this county. Lawmakers argued that practically every important country except the United States has embargoed scrap exports.

But, against the 30,000,000 tons of scrap remelted last year in the U. S., only 2,000,000 tons went abroad.

The lowly pedler who picks up rusty chunks of iron from back lots collectively accounts for only 25 per cent of the scrap tonnage gathered annually. It is the sons of the pedlers of several generations ago, who use fleets of trucks to buy scrap directly from the big users of steel, who account for the 75 per cent of tonnage.

Since the big dealer must pay cash and store his scrap for advantageous prices, he must often tie up large sums of capital. Rusted girders, old locomotives, twisted rails, abandoned machinery flow into his yards. There, overhead electric traveling cranes, equipped with electric magnets, unload trucks. Giant bevel shears, with whale-like jaws, bite mouthfuls from the sides of old steel, cars. "Skull crushers" bash in castings.

Railroads Offer Prize

To big scrap dealers, railroad provide most desirable pickings, since a junked railroad may yield as many as eighty different kinds of scrap, including steel rails, melting steel, boiler plates, steel axles, wrought iron, wheels and locomotive tires.

For instance, Summer & Company, of Columbus, Ohio, specializes in buying up whole railroads and suburban lines. The junk company operates them temporarily, pending liquidation, then chops them up for ultimate remelting into steel.

The Boston Iron and Metal Co., of Baltimore, is still busy with the largest scrapping job ever attempted in this country. From the United States Shipping Board in 1934, the company bought 108 derelict vessels. The junk company is still scrapping them. Eventually, the hulks will yield of $24 a ton for scrap, this operation will gross $24,000,000.

Since the iron and steel scrap industry is composed of many small units, the competition for tonnage is keen and prices fluctuate as swiftly as they do on the stock exchanges.

Although the modern steel scrap industry is twenty-nine years old, it boasted no trade organization until nine years ago when Benjamin Schwartz, lawyer and trade association enthusiast, embarked on a program of bringing order out of price-cutting. The Scrap Iron and Steel Institute, which he formed, today musters a membership that accounts for 90 per cent of all scrap iron and steel gathered in the country.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Australia Scans

(Continued from Page 3)

one efficient production unit. It appears, therefore, that the size of the market is unlikely to hamper the expansion of Australian manufacturing industries. Division of the market between local and overseas producers will, however, retard expansion and diminish absorptive capacity.

"There are no fundamental reasons why Australian industrial costs should be higher than, say, American costs. A good case can be made out to show that the reason they are higher is that they have been made so by the heavy developmental expenditure incurred in the past which will remain as a burden for some considerable time to come.

"The manufacturing industries are today absorbing new labor at the rate of 50,000 workers per annum. On present production each worker employed sustains 5.2 other inhabitants. If the present rate of expansion in manufacturing industries could be maintained, expansion of manufacturing industries would enable Australia to absorb increase of population at the rate of 300,000 per annum that is, about 250,000 per annum in excess of the natural increases. It is, however, scarcely to be expected that this rate can be maintained."

Finns In Drive

(Continued from Page 3)

150 kilometers wide along Finnish borders.

There are two almost constant sources of friction between Finland and Russia.

First, a small but vocal minority in Finland clings to the idea that Korelia, whose inhabitants are Finnish in race and speech, should be a part of Finland. But there is little evidence that the Finnish majority has taken this claim seriously since it became apparent that Soviet Russia has no idea of relinquishing Karelia.

Second, religious differences cause irritation. The majority of Finns are devout Lutherans, and are distressed by the thought that many Finnish Lutherans live under Russia's government of militant atheists. Religious refugees, escaping into Finland from Russia, aggravate Finnish feelings by their description of religious persecutions.

But these lesser sources of friction, in Dr. Holsti's opinion, can be submerged in the larger desire for peace. He was able to assure Soviet leaders that his Government will never voluntarily permit a foreign nation to use its islands and waters as a military base. Moscow, in turn, renewed assurances that Finland's independence will be strictly respected. Undoubtedly this exchange of views has diminished tension between these neighbor countries.

Setsuko Hara In Munich

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MUNICH, April 21.—Miss Setsuko Hara, Japanese motion picture actress who leaped to stardom as heroine in Dr. Arnold Fanck's production "New Earth," which was filmed in Japan, arrived here this afternoon by air from Berlin in order to attend the Munich premiere of the German version of the production which is being shown under the title "Daughter of a Samurai."

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Social and Personal Notes

KANAGAWA GOVERNOR TO FETE EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY

Governor Kiyoshi Nakarai of Kanagawa Prefecture will hold a reception for foreign residents at the Kanagawa Prefectural Office, April 29, between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning to celebrate the Birthday of His Majesty the Emperor.

DINNER AT CHILEAN LEGATION

The Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa, entertained at dinner Sunday, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew; the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Leao Velloso; the Ambassador and Chairman of the Chilean Commercial Mission, Mr. Maximiano Errazuriz; the Senator and Mrs. Hernan Figueroa; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Knobel; the French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyere; the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Jun Okubo; the French Commercial Attache and Countess de Tascher; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, Mrs. Iwa Horiguchi, and the Chilean Commercial Counsellor, Mr. Carlos de la Barra.

MRS. RIO ODA PASSES

Mrs. Rio Oda, wife of Mr. Seikichi Oda, Managing director of the Kokusai Kisen Kaisha (International Steam Ship Company of Japan) who has been confined at the Tokyo Imperial University Hospital for some time died there Saturday at the age of 50. The funeral service will be held at the Hasedera Temple, Kogaicho, Azabu, at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

CHILEAN ECONOMIC MISSION VISITS HAKONE

The Chilean Economic Mission will visit Hakone by train from Tokyo Station this morning. The mission will arrive at the Fujiya Hotel at about noon. They will leave the hotel for Numazu by motor-cars tomorrow morning and will go to Nagoya.

LUNCHEON PARTY AT MAISON FRANCO-JAPONAISE

The Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio will give a luncheon party in honor of General Senjuro Hayashi, Premier, and Mrs. Hayashi; the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Naotake Sato; the Finance Minister and Mrs. Toyotaro Yuki; the French Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Charles Arsene Henry, Dr. and Mrs. Saburo Yamada and Dr. and Mrs. Naojiro Sugiyama, at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, at noon, Wednesday.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Kansetsu Hashimoto, leading painter of the Kyoto School, will hold a one-man show at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 1 to 5. He came to Tokyo with his recent works some time ago.

TO GIVE MUSICAL AUDITION

Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, noted French pianist will give a musical audition at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, at 4 p.m. today and he will lecture on the development of modern French music since the early 16th century to the present. Several famous piano compositions will be played by himself. The audition is to be given under the auspices of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio and a tea party to be given by Dr. and Madame Leon Mazeaud, director of the Maison. The audition is open free to the public.

WEDDING CEREMONY OF MISS TOSHIKO SEKIYA

The wedding ceremony of Miss Toshiko Sekiya, noted soprano singer, and Mr. Goro Yagyu was held at the Imperial Hotel at 3:30 p.m. Monday according to the Shinto rite and a celebration was held there at 6 p.m.

ON BOARD HAKOZAKI MARU

Among the passengers arriving in Kobe on the N.Y.K. liner Hakozaki Maru at 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 30 from London are Mr. Luang Kovit, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hewlett, Mrs. G. T. Iewis, Mr. G. K. Dougherty, Miss E. A. Dougherty, Mr. Gasser, Mrs. G. McClintock, Mr. Chadwick, Miss D. J. Bertram, Mr. E. E. Coleman, Mr. J. A. Portner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. D. Wortman.

ON BOARD PRES. COOLIDGE

Among the passengers on board the Dollar liner President Coolidge which arrived in Yokohama Monday and sailed again at 6 p.m. the same day, those disembarking at Yokohama were: Mr. W. Arevalo, Mr. K. Chang, Mrs. C. J. Breen, Mstr. Donald Breen, Mr. David Dawson, Mrs. Alice Dawson, Mr. L. Dominguez, Sister Ephrem, Miss Noemi Guerrero, Miss Rosario Gutierez, Sister Andrea Hauw, Mr. Enrique Y. Imamura, Mr. F. Lopez, Mrs. F. Lopez, Miss M. Lopez Dr. Enrique Lopez, Mrs. Enrique Lopez, Miss Carmen Lopez, Mr. Jesus Lopez, Dr. Ramon Lopez, Mr. F. E. McCorkle, Mrs. F. E. McCorkle, Mrs. Dolores Miciano, Mr. Antonio Nieva, Mrs. G. Nieva, Miss L. Nieva, Mr. J. M. Noronha, Mrs. J. M. Noronha, Mapor Manuel G. Olympio, Mr. A. S. Quijano, Mrs. A. S. Quijano, Miss Mercedes Roces and Miss Marie Santos.

Those who disembarked at Kobe were Mr. F. B. Albert, Mr. Francisco A. Anonas, Mr. G. Assammal, Mr. Maurrice Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bharwani, Mstr. Isar Bharwani, Miss Sawtri Bharwani, Mr. K. Choolaram, Mrs. A. L. Fernandez, Mr. L. Gidumall, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gorospe, Mstr. Deny Gorospe, Mr. and Mrs. Fong Heunog, Mrs. R. K. Hezlet, Mr. William Hirzel, Mr. Hul Mo Tung, Mr. C. D. Jesswani, Mr. I. Kannin, Mr. Naum Klebanoff, Mr. Masahide Kojima, Mr. and Mrs. G. Laugesen, Mr. Myron M. Levit, Mrs. R. S. Mehrtens, Mrs. I. A.A Ocampo, Mr. F. P. Reyes, Mr. A. P. Reyes, Mr. Tsang Sun Tung, Mr. Manuel N. Tuason, Mrs. Gloria De Tuason, Miss R. Tuason, Mr. Arata Tsutsui and Mrs. C. B. Yam.

VISITING IN JAPAN

Mr. Frank Smothers of the Chicago Daily News, who has been transferred from Peiping to Rome as correspondent of that paper, is in Tokyo for about a fortnight prior to proceeding to America on vacation and then on to Italy. Mrs. Smothers and the children are staying at the Biwako Hotel near Otsu. Mr. Smothers was in Japan for some time last spring for his paper.

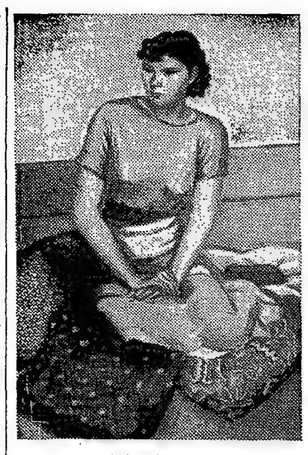

A girl in green.

SHICHISAIKAI WOMAN PAINTERS SOCIETY EXHIBITION

The 2nd annual exhibition of the Shichisaikai Women Painters Society is being held at the Nippon Salon Galleries, Nishi Ginza, Tokyo from last Monday, which to be closed on April 30. The Misses Hana Hashimoto, Haruko Hasegawa, Yoko Toyama, Setsuko Minegishi, Afui Shima and Mesdames. Eiko Fujikawa and Yoneko Saiki are exhibiting their recent works. The picture represented herewith is one of the largest canvases at the exhibition painted by Miss Yoko Toyama, of which title is "a girl in green."

TO ARRIVE IN JAPAN

Word has come that Dr. Eric M. North, General Secretary of the American Bible Society, New York City, who has been in China about a month, will arrive at Yokohama by President Jefferson, Friday, the 30th of this month. Dr. North hopes to spend three weeks in Japan.

TOKYO INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETING

The 29th meeting of the Tokyo International Club will be held at the American Bakery at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Mr. Vincent Canzoneri, M. B., student of Japanese music, will be the guest of honor. He will speak on The Present Trends of Japanese Music.

ARRIVE ON PRES. COOLIDGE

Mr. Francisco Lopez, manager of Elizdale and Co., arrived in Yokohama Monday on board the President Coolidge accompanied by his wife and daughter.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Ambassador and chairman of the Chilean Commercial Mission, Mr. Maximiano Errazuriz, entertained at farewell dinner on Monday evening the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Admiral T. Godo; the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa; Mr. and Mrs. S. Matsushima of the Gaimusho; Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoshizawa of the Foreign Office; Mr. T. Niikura of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry; the Senator and Mrs. Hernan Figueroa; the Chilean Vice-Minister of Commerce, Mr. Desiderio Garcia; the Chilean Vice-Minister of Finance, Mr. Guillermo Valenzuela; the Vice-President of the Tokyo Commerce and Industry, Mr. S. Iwasaki; the Chinese Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Young; Mr. T. Mitani of the Gaimusho, Mr. Imokawa of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry; Viscountess Matsudaira; Countess Uyesugi; Mr. T. T. Mar; Mr. Chang; Mr. and Mrs. Shih; Mr. Lee of the Chinese Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Medardo Goytia; Mr. Walter Muller; Mr. and Mrs. Serrano; Mrs. M. de Valenzuela; the the Consul-General of Venezuela and Mrs. Rodriguez Jimenez; the Chilean Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. de la Barra; Mr. T. Katsube of Gaimusho; the Chilean Commercial Attache Mr. Manuel Cuadros; Mr. and Mrs. Takemaro Kobayashi; Mr. S. Nango; Mr. and Mrs. R. Asama; Mr. H. Kato; Mr. M. Nakahara; Mr. B. Sewaki; Mr. K. Oashi; Mr. Y. Nagashima; Mr. and Mrs. S. Omine; Mr. M. Saito; Mr. S. Yendo; Mr. and Mrs. S. Shinya; Mrs. T. Wakabayashi; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Marshall; Mr. J. Mills; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thompson; Mr. G. Alsot, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bermann; Mr. D. Lewis, Miss T. Suto and Miss H. Suto.

HARBIN Y.M.C.A. COLLEGE STUDENTS VISIT JAPAN

Duirng the past week a group of 21 young men and women, mainly from the White Russian community of Harbin have been visiting in Tokyo. The members of the group are students in the Y.M.C.A. College of Harbin and made their visit to Japan under the guidance of Mr. I. A. Mirandoff, director of the College and member of the staff of the Harbin Y.M.C.A. On Friday evening, just before their departure for Kyoto, the visitors were the guests of Mr. Soichi Saito at a sukiyaki party in the Imabun restaurant, and on the afternoon of the same day they were entertained at tea by the Metropolitan Sergius of the Russian Cathedral. On Tuesday they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen at a buffet supper, after which the party attended the performance at the Takarazuka Theater. On Wednesday evening the English Speaking Society of the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. acted as hosts at a dinner, followed by brief speeches and several musical numbers. Three or four members of the visiting party are excellent musicians and gave freely of their talent on several occasions. Thursday was spent in Nikko. Following several days in the Kyoto-Nara-Osaka region, the party expects to return to Harbin by the end of next week. During their stay in Tokyo they registered at the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

The students visiting are Mr. I. A. Mirandoff, Mr. N. I. Boteova, Dr. E. I. Issak, Miss V. G. Buzanova, Miss M. I. Isak, Miss T. J. Slavinskaya, Miss V. V. Kremenskaya, Miss V. S. Laskovaya, Miss Tsen-Tsin-Tung, Miss A. P. Hodkevich, Miss M. H. Griaznova, Miss Z. V. Staroverova, Mr. D. N. Laphin-Ivanoff, Miss Z. K. Zeltin, Mr. A. V. Kolpakoff, Mrs. E. P. Vorontsova, Miss Z. D. Vorontsova, Mr. N. D. Vorontsoff, Miss N. V. Nonikoff and Mr. I. Ch. Novikoff.

Norman Brookes Approves Forest Hills Stadium

NEW YORK, April 2—The United States Lawn Tennis Association today released a letter from Norman E. Brookes, president of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, in which Brookes expressed satisfaction with the Forest Hills courts as the site of the prospective United States-Australian Davis cup matches.

Addressing the U.S.L.T.A. Davis cup committee, Brookes, after visiting the courts, wrote: "I am more than satisfied that with the care and attention the Forest Hills courts are receiving, they should be in excellent condition by the time the matches are to be played and suitable in every respect for an international Davis Cup contest."

Last Tuesday the U.S.L.T.A. was criticized for selecting Forest Hills by Samuel H. Collom of Philadelphia, a member of its own executive committee.

Collom said he had been advised that three members of the Australian team, Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath, and Cliff Sproule, were "unanimous in condemning Forest Hills."

Collom charged the New York faction of the U. S. L. T. A. with attempting to establish a tennis "dictatorship."

In releasing Brookes' letter, the tennis body declared Brookes well equipped to pass judgment on the Forest Hills courts. They pointed out that he formerly held the Australian singles, British singles and doubles, and United States doubles titles.

Collom revealed he planned to ask that the Davis Cup matches be moved from Forest Hills when the executive committee of the U. S. L. T. A. meets tomorrow in New York.

Before either Australia or the United States gets to the semi-final Davis Cup match, however, they have other teams to beat. The Americans meet Japan at San Francisco, April 30, May 1-2, and on the same days the Australians play Mexico at Mexico City.

ARRIVE IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. Frank E. McCorkle, who is with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, returned to Yokohama Monday on board the Dollar liner President Coolidge accompanied by Mrs. McCorkle, from a trip to the Philippines.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Best, Mrs. H. M. Kennedy, Mr. R. Edgar, Mr. J. Persson, Mr. Hislop, Mr. and Mrs. Homma, Mr. R. J. Bingham, Mr. A. W. Rumer, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Young, Mrs. E. S. Turner, Mr. Y. Kano, Mr. W. M. Jack, Mr. H. Lhuillier, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyohara, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wickes, Mrs. M. Lord, Mrs. S. G. Tolentino and Mr. T. W. Hobling.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

The guests at the Kawana Hotel over the week-end were:

Mr. A. C. de Freitas, Mr. J. Cohen, Mr. J. Levy, Mr. E. Scharenguivel, Mr. C. H. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Frans Lenhart, Mr. N. K. Fowler, Mr. C. B. Hislop, Mr. J. A. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Scharenguivel, Mr. R. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Warbrick, Miss Warbrick, Mr. Y. Tada, Mr. Y. Hisaka, Mr. K. Kawamura, Mr. S. Motomura, Mr. S. Teshima, Mr. K. Kagaya, Mr. A. Honda, Mr. G. Iwasa, Mr. U. Kuniyasu, Mr. T. Momota, Mr. G. Iwasa, Mr. K. Kubo, Mr. K. Usui, Mr. S. Kawasaki, Mr. R. Tanaka, Mr. S. Isogai, Mr. Iino and son, Mr. T. Yoshida, Mr. R. Watanabe, Mr. R. Ota, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kishi, Mr. F. Yoshioka, Mr. and Mrs. T. Goto, Mr. and Mrs. Nakano and childr, Mr. K. Obamura, Mr. S. Tajima, Mr. T. Tsumori, Mr. T. Ichikawa, Mr. K. Katayama, Mr. K. Kawamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Takehara and Mr. M. Kawasaki.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. B. Tsuji, Mr. A. Sasaki, Mr. C. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. S. Matsuo, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takahashi, Mr. M. Hayashi, Mr. K. Olympia, Mr. I. Motojima, Mr. K. Kondo, Miss S. Yoshioka, Mr. K. Okuda, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Sakuma, Mr. T. Izum, Mr. S. Sakachi, Mr. H. Sawada, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sakama, Mr. M. Kurihara, Mr. M. Miki, Mr. Y. Susuki, Mrs. N. Miyazawa, Mr. and Mrs. Montenegro, Mr. H. Shimamura, Mr. T. P. Sundaram, Mr. C. G. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakada, Mr. R. Takahashi, Mr. T. Kurimoto, Mr. K. Kurizawa, Miss Y. C. Lee, Misos P. C. Lee and Mr. Y. M. King.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Brennan, Miss Lucile B. Hassett, Mr. and Mrs. Hamann, Captain and Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. H. Eccles, Miss R. Forssberg, Miss C. Forrsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gammedge, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Miss E. Nebeker, Mrs. M. J. Marry, Mrs. E. B. Tweedy, Mr. C. E. Spencer, Mr. J. W. Heller, Mrs. G. Burgraff, Mrs. S. Greenway, Mrs. M. Hamilton, Mrs. K. C. Rich, Miss M. L. Brown, Mrs. H. S. Young, Miss F. M. Pearsos, Mrs. M. M. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Wood, Mrs. E. Owens, Mrs. G. E. Poland, Miss L. Newland, Mrs. A. A. Ashley, Dr. C. Lefforge, Mrs. O. L. Holloway.

Mrs. E. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robertson, the Rev. P. Filbrum, Miss E. C. Sabold, Mrs. Roger P. Peyro, Mr. L. J. Bach, Mrs. L. Curtis, Professor G. Bowman, the Rev. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. de Vinny, Mr. E. B. de Vinny, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Malmsten, Miss Prindle, Miss M. Paarlberg Mrs. A. E. Maher, the Rev. C. S. Luce. Mr. J. K. Parker, Mrs. A. Hastings, Miss F. Leitzel, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Darrow, Mrs. G. M. Mickele, Miss M. E. Maroorf, Mr. M. Malmsten, Mr. R. Malmsten, Mr. M. C. Pataky, Miss A. Hick, Mrs. J. Williamson, Mrs. R. C. Hess, the Misses W. and E. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Thompson, Miss O. P. Decker, Miss A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hellyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gow, Mr. Gow, Mr. F. E. Drake, Mr. W. T. Edmunds, Mr. L. H. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Edger, Mr. and Mrs. Forman, Miss Mary Lareo, Mr. and Mrs. Einhorn, Sir David Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Caurain, Mr. Y. A. Grant, Mr. E. W. Esdale, Mr. Jean Ipekdjian, Mr. A. F. Tompson, Mr. E. Luthy, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Fischer, Mr. P. V. Chance, Mrs. S. de Coppet, Miss B. W. Arnold, Mrs. L. H. Eaton, Mrs. A. J. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janny.

The Misses Janny, the Misses Janny, Mrs. Hugh de Haven, Mrs. E. K. Provis, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Longmore, Mr. Theo. S. Chatsworth, Mr. E. R. Hehrend, Mrs. D. P. Kingsley, Miss Hope Kingsley, Miss Harriet Behrend, Miss Rhoda Wheeler, Dr. James Dickson, Mrs. E. R. Behrend, Miss Amey Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Greenleaf, Miss Helen Keller, Miss Polly Thomson, Dr. C. Gretzer, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Souter, Mrs. Hazlet, Mrs. J. Just, Mr. A. Bermant, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barsntzen and Dr. Karl Lauer.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 2:31, 6:28. Screen Revue, 2:41, 6:38. Ramona, 11:10, 3:02, 6:54. Le Bonheur, 12:38, 4:30, 8:22.

Nippon Gekijo—You Can't Get Away With It, 10:15, 1:24, 4:33, 7:42. Stage Attraction. 12:24, 3:33, 6:42. Otto No Teiso, 10:45, 1:54, 5:03, 8:12. April 21-30.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:30, 2:59, 6:28. Headlines of 25 Years. 11:39, 3:08, 6:37. He Was Her Man, 12:01, 3:30, 6:59. Asahi World News. 1:16, 4:45, 8:14. Green Light, 1:25, 4:54, 8:23. April 21-27.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—He Was Her Man, 12:25, 3:44, 7:03. Tonichi News, 10:20, 1:39, 4:58, 8:17. Otto No Teiso, 10:45, 2:05, 12:00, 2:54, 5:48. April 21-27.

Cinema Ginza—Ruggels of Red Cap, 12:24, 3:26, 6:28. Asahi World News, 2:02, 5:04, 8:06. One Way Passage, 2:12, 5:14, 8:16. April 22-28.

Shibazono Kan—Rembrandt, 12:15, 3:23, 6:31. The Garden of Allah, 5:02, 8:10. April 22-28.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Winterset, Zigeunerbaron and Baccarat. Apr. 22-28.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—When You're In Love, 11:39, 3:19, 6:59. Otto No Teiso, 10:00, 1:35, 5:15, 8:55. April 20-26.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries. Uyeno Park, April 6 to May 4.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 6 to 30.

The special exhibition of Japanese Buddhist art, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 2 to 30.

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

The exhibition of the Shichisaikai Art Society, Nippon Salon, Ginza, Tokyo, April 24 to 30.

The exhibition of the Shuyokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 1 to 6.

DANCE

Dance recital of Kichisaburo Wakayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 26.

Dance recital of Miss Midori Nishizaki, Hibiya Public Hall at 5 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi, Gunjin kai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 29.

MUSIC

Recital of the Dochokai Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 6 p.m. April 28.

Vocal recital of Miss Hiroko Iwaya, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 3.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, 6 p.m. May 5.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

LECTURE

Lecture and musical audition of M. Henri Gil-Marchex, at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 4 p.m. April 27 and May 11.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad)

For Europe:
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Tuesday, April 27

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Local music and songs, 7:30 p.m.
Radio world musical tour, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary Program (870 KC)
Scenes of the 32nd general meeting of all Japan Industrial Associations (from Nagoya), 10 a.m.
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the baseball games of the Tokyo professional baseball teams (from the Greater Tokyo Baseball ground, Sunamachi, Joto ward,) 12:50 p.m.
Radio course on Japanese sword, 6:25 p.m.
Musical concert of modern Japanese music with the compositions by Toroku Takagi, 7:30 p.m.
Radio course on popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28

Weather report, 7 a.m.
Religious Lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Radio cooking course, 9:40 a.m.
Radio housekeeping course, 10:30 a.m.
Vocal course for children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Okuta music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Primary students' course, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Radio story, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture by General Senjuro Hayashi, Premier, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:35 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of the Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio Manchou course, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular course, 8 p.m.
Radio Course for Youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Tariff Barriers Blocking Textile In World Trade

Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, March 31.—Textile workers of the world are sharing in the general industrial recovery—despite high tariff walls and quotas.

Recent monetary developments—the International Labor Office here states in its report to the Tripartite Textile Conference due in Washington, D. C., April 2—are tending to eliminate currency devaluations as an instrument of international competition.

Progress Recorded

Some progress, too, is recorded in the reduction of obstacles to international trade—all of which should help lubricate present efforts toward reconstruction of the textile industry.

But the international struggle for markets goes on. Every textile manufacturing country is trying to get the lion's share of world textile sales. In nearly all countries the domestic textile industry is sheltered by protective tariffs. In addition, some countries actually limit permissible imports by means of quota systems, others by means of rigorous exchange control.

Japanese traders are among the hardest hit. Their national or empire market is limited compared with the United States or Great Britain. Moreover, Japanese cotton goods are excluded from foreign markets. Quota systems favoring British goods and keeping out Japanese operate in most crown colonies. India maintains a preferential tariff as a restriction of Japanese imports. Restrictions against Japan also operate in the Netherland Indies and the Philippines, while France has converted her colonies largely into a preserve for her own textile mills.

British Mills Hit

Although the crown colonies are more or less reserved in favor of the mother country, the British cotton industry, too, has to meet high tariff hurdles, quotas and exchange restrictions to penetrate some of its major markets. Thus, even the tariff preferences in India and in the dominions are contingent upon tariff rates giving protection to Indian, Australian and other home mills as against their Lancashire or Yorkshire competitors.

In the United States—an important outlet for the best grades of British textiles—tariffs have long protected American mills. And of Great Britain's remaining potential trade, most, if not all, is walled in by high protective duties and other trade hindrances. I. L. O. experts declare "it is arguable whether British textile industries do not suffer as much by exclusion from the protected markets of other countries as they gain by the advantages they enjoy in their preferential or sheltered markets."

One factor favorng the United States is its possession of by far the largest domestic market. Like many others, this market shelters behind high tariff walls, which none but the highest grades of British, French and Swiss fabrics are able to surmount. The United States also enjoys advantages in the Philippines and Cuba.

America's Rivals Favored

The remaining American exports seek an entry into Latin-America. But most of the countries south of the Rio Grande maintain restrictions which favor, not the United States, but its major competitors—Germany, Italy and Britain. Moreover, many of these industrially newer countries—notably Mexico and Brazil—are setting up their own domestic industry.

India also has built up an industry almost entirely for its own internal market. Indian mills are protected not only against Japan but against Britain, and Lancashire products still have to pay substantial duties before they can enter the Indian market.

It has been estimated that in India alone there are "intermittently at work 50,000,000 spinning wheels and almost 2,000,000 hand-looms." These looms produce about 40 per cent of the total cloth made in India.

The Indian market is larger than any other except China. It would, in fact, be the greatest if the national wealth and income were greater. But for the cheaper varieties of cotton, India is still the world's largest single market. India also manages to export a substantial surplus to Ceylon, Afghanistan and British African colonies.

Russia Starts Industry

The U. S. S. R. too, has laid down a large plant for manufacturing textiles for a home market which has great commercial potentialities.

Likewise, China has a large and growing industry for its domestic market, which, however, is even more limited by its poverty than India. At present it is a tariff sheltered market for Chinese mills—most of which are in Japanese and some in British hands. In China, as in India, expansion of domestic manufacturing has hit Britain and Japan.

In France, mills seem to have it all their own way. They have a protected home market and an exclusive colonial market. Yet the export mills have been hard hit lately by economic nationalism everywhere. So far, France has been able to save her export trade by developing her colonial outlets.

Protected Markets

Totalitarian Germany and Italy have their protected domestic markets, too, and in many foreign markets they enjoy substantial advantages. But in some of these, as in Latin America and the Balkans, nationalist movements to establish national industries are being pursued at the expense of German and Italian exports. At the same time, National Socialism, in particular, has been hampered by the difficulty of obtaining adequate supplies of raw materials at a reasonable cost—a difficulty mainly due to its own foreign exchange restrictions.

In both Germany and Italy, imports of raw materials have been restricted and efforts made to develop synthetic fibers—while the very bilateral agreements which have opened up export markets for finished textiles often necessitate the purchase of raw materials, usually of inferior grades, at prices substantially above world market quotations.

Advantages Offset

I. L. O. experts do not deny that protective tariffs and quotas have given some countries special advantages in the international textile trade. But such advantages, they point out, have been offset "in whole or in part" by other factors in international competition, such as comparative currency devaluation, commercial organization, capital charges machine efficiency and labor costs.

"From the economic as well as from the social point of view," experts declare, "the problem is the same: International cooperation is required in a common program which will promote the orderly development of the textile industry in different countries and secure decent living standards for the workers of the industry."

The purpose of the coming Washington textile conference, composed of government, employer and worker representatives, will be to lay the foundations of this common program.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

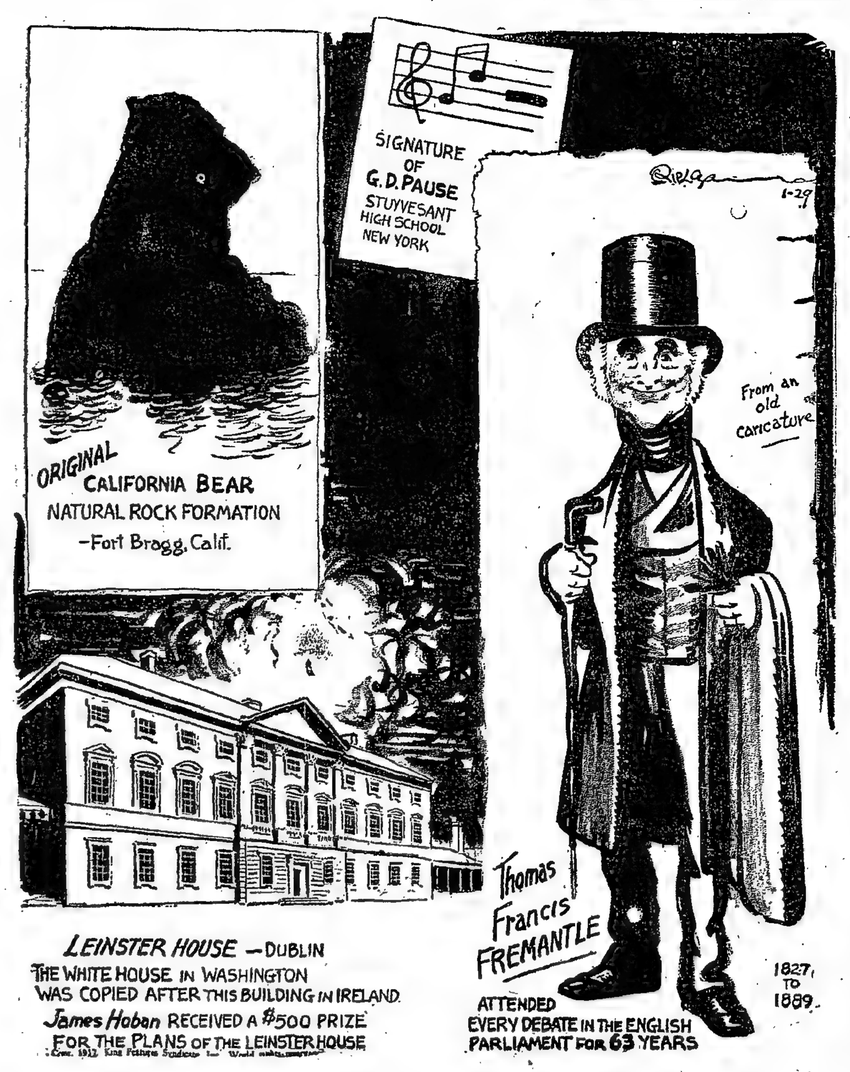

Bandits Burn Village In North Manchuria

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

HSINKING, April 23.—Thirty houses including a primary school house were burned down by bandits that attacked Huachuen, a small town to the northeast of Chiamuss early yesterday morning reports reaching here this afternoon state.

The reports indicate that the outlaws descended upon the walled town about 12:30 a.m. yesterday. Police and members of the vigilance committee lost no time in putting up a stiff resistance against the attackers, the reports continue.

Simple Enough

Brown: "Your wife is a very systematic woman, isn't she?"

Jones: "Yes, very. She works on the theory that you can find whatever you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it."—Weekly News (Auckland, N. Z.).

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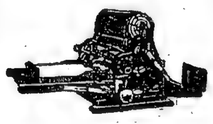

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BEEF-STEAKS

Dad: *Hurry, we're all eating out today.*
Mother: *Then we're going to the Ginza?*
Jimmy: *I bet it's the SUEHIRO.*
Jane: *Oh, goody, those delicious beefsteaks.*

Juicy Steaks Served On A Hot Platter

GRILL SUEHIRO
2-CHOME, GINZA STREET
6th Floor, Echigoya Bldg., (Opposite Ginza-Kaikan)
Tel.: Kyobashi (56) 6569

Social and Personal Notes

DR. SHIMAZONO PASSES

Dr. Junjiro Shimazono, emeritus professor, at the Tokyo Imperial University, who had been confined at his home for a long time, suffering from pneumonia, passed away in at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday. We was 60 years of age.

The funeral service will be held at the Denzuin Temple at Koishikawa at 2 p.m. Friday.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

The Swiss Legation has announced that the telephone numbers at the Legation have been changed as follows: Ministers Office: Kudan (33) 1296, Chancellery: Kudan (33) 2302 and the Minister's Residence: Kudan (33) 3150.

ARRIVES IN JAPAN

Mr. Herbert Salmon, traveler and writer has returned to Japan on board the s.s. Jean Laborde after a six months tour through Siam, China, Malaya, Indo-China and Sumatra. He is now at his former address, the Y.M.C.A., Yokohama.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART

Parishioners of the Sacred Heart Church, Yokohama are reminded that the usual 7 a.m. Mass, Thursday the special intention of the Mass for that day will be for his Majesty the Emperor and the Japanese Empire.

POLISH NATIONAL HOLIDAY

By an act of the Polish Parliament the Polish National Holiday has been changed from May 3 to October 11, the date on which the nation's independence was established. There will therefore be no reception at the Polish Legation on Monday, May 3.

JINDO KAI DANCE

Preparations for the Jindokai dance which is to be held at the Shimbashi Dance Hall starting at 7 p.m. Friday are almost complete. The Shimbashi Dance Hall has been hired for the occasion exclusive of dancers. Two excellent orchestras will provide the music.

The Jindo Kai, or Japan Humane Society, has been working on the following projects but funds are necessary to carry on their work during this year. The Society has now more than 2,000 members in its Children's League and desired to expand widely along educational lines this year. The Society speaker visited 49 schools and kindergartens this year. It organizes a Kindness-to-Animals week every year in May and a World-Day-for-Animals in October. It has also made arrangements with six hospitals to receive and dispose of stray animals humanely, and pays the expenses. Also the Society now has 19 horse troughs in operation with a constant supply of running water during the hot season.

The patrons and patronesses at the Jindo Kai Dance will be the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene Henry, the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff, the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso and the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce.

Tickets for the dance are ¥3 and are obtainable at the Jindo Kai Office, c/o Mrs. Nitobe, Kobinata Daimachi, Koishikawa.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL HOPWOOD LEAVES FOR CHINA

Brigadier-General Alfred Henry Hopwood, commander of the British garrison in Tientsin, and Mrs. Hopwood, who have been visiting Japan, sailed for Tientsin at 4 p.m. Tuesday aboard the O.S.K. liner Choko Maru.

The party of ten Peiping journalists, who had been on an inspection tour of Japan, also sailed for home aboard the same liner.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at dinner Tuesday the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Koren; the Peruvian Minister, Dr. Ricardo Rivera Schreiber; the Italian Counsellor and Baroness Scammacca; the Mexican Counsellor and Mrs. Alcaraz Tornel; the French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyere; the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Leif B. Buch; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher; Mrs. Lewis John Goodbody; Miss Evangeline Bell; Miss Elizabeth Rose Born; Mr. E. da Camara e Souza and Mr. Henrique Bastos.

NEW ART GROUP TO HOLD SHOW

The Nas New Art Society will hold an exhibition at the Itoya Stationery Store, Ginza, from May 1 to 5. The show will be open free between 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the session.

5TH EXHIBITION OF THE MICHIKAI

The 5th exhibition of the Michikai Art Society will be held at the Kinokuniya Bookstore, Ginza, from May 1 to 4.

CLEARANCE SALE AT NIPPON GAKKI

The Nippon Gakki Company of Ginza will hold a clearance sale of musical notes and music books as well as musical instruments at its store, Ginza, Tokyo from May 8 to 10.

NIPPON CINEMA PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION PARTY

On the occasion of the first anniversary of the establishment of the Nippon Cinema Producers Association, a party will be held at the Sanshi-kai Hall, Hibiya, at 5:30 p.m. May 1.

TO HOLD VOCAL RECITAL

Miss Hiroko Iwaya, soprano, will hold a vocal recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. May 2. She will sing some Italian and German compositions. Miss Kiyo Shioda will assist at the piano.

RECITAL OF THE DOCHOKAI MUSICAL SOCIETY

The Dochokai Musical Society of the Kunitachi School of Music will hold its recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. today. The members of the society are graduates of the school and they will perform piano solos, violin solos, vocal solos and chamber music at the concert.

CHILEAN ECONOMIC MISSION VISITS NAGOYA

The Chilean Economic Mission will make a motor drive for Numazu from Hakone this morning and will take the train for Nagoya from Numazu at 10 a.m. They will arrive at Nagoya at 2:30 p.m. and will register at the Nagoya Kanko Hotel. They will visit the Nagoya Municipal Office and the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon to announce their arrival and will inspect the Pan Pacific Exhibition. They will stay there until April 30.

SUCCESSFUL MUSICAL AUDITION BY MR. HENRI GIL-MARCHEX

Under the auspices of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio with the hospitality of Dr. Leon Mazeaud, director of the Maison and Mrs. Mazeaud, Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, French pianist, gave a musical audition and a lecture at the Peers Club, Sannencho, Kojimachi, at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The hall was filled with a large audience including the friends of the Maison and its members.

Mr. Gil-Marchex lectured on the development of modern French music from the 16th century and played several compositions following the lecture.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Mazeaud were hosts at a tea party, which was given to the audience after the concert. Mr. Gil-Marchex will give his second audition and lecture at the same hall on May 11.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clayton, Mr. Matsumura, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bordoniliet, Mr. C. S. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. K. Toms, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Goculdas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Langerak, Miss F. C. Jufffery, Miss Wiesdom, Mr. R. G. Coughlin, Mr. T. M. Womble, Mr. A. E. Genson, Mr. C. S. Smith, Mr. J. Isdaner, Mr. C. M. Kothary, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Komor and Mr. J. C. Tyler.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. S. W. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. E. McEnamy, Captain and Mrs. Jarvie, Miss G. Fyle, Miss J. Loetschar, Miss H. Pollack, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pollack, Mr. L. H. Wolfe, Mr. W. F. Edmunds, Mrs. Rowley, Mrs. Dely, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. J. L. Hinkens, Miss L. E. Jones, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Miss B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. McEwen, Mr. E. J. Radley, Mrs. E. V. Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Flanagan, Mrs. C. Wilcox, Miss S. W. Bothea, Mrs. L. Ballard, Miss R. M. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dunham, Mrs. L. E. Gilligan, Dr. A. D. Ferguson, Mr. J. Warren, Miss M. F. Delamater, Miss S. A. H. Van der Byl, Dr. A. Luce, Mrs. M. S. Ward, Miss A. E. Salmon, Miss M. F. Russell, Mrs. P. E. Robinson, Miss M. Coons, Miss Tweedie.

Dr. F. H. Frankel, Mrs. D. Mittenthal, Mrs. C. A. Canda, Mr. D. Cooper, Mr. L. G. Parker, Miss J. E. Reifsnyder, Mr. W. Shaehan, Mr. R. Westbrook, Messrs. G. and L. Gordon, Mr. E. Bettman, Mr. W. R. Goodall, Mrs. E. N. Elgas, Judge F. E. T. Krause, Miss M. Pats, Mrs. W. E. Danner, Mrs. W. Parratt; Miss E. M. Mitchell, Mrs. V. E. Bennett, the Misses A. K. and G. A. Aitken, the Misses M. M. and M. McMuldroch, Mr. J. F. Goetz, Mr. T. S. Blayney, Mr. R. H. Skinner, Mr. S. H. Garth, Mr. and Mrs. Petri, Mr. Geo. E. Fraser, Mrs. R. W. MacNeil, Dr. Ramon J. Ongciako, Dr. H. C. Moncado, Miss Pacita de los Reyes, Miss Rosario Ferro, Mrs. Geo. F. Johnston, Miss E. F. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Leeson, Mr. and Mrs. Marchegay, Mr. Robert Lury, Colonel Peron, Mr. Frank Smothers and the Misses C. and E. Veltfort.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. H. Takatsu, Mr. Braggen, Mr. J. Ikenaga, Mr. F. Homma, Mr. L. Dej. Domrong, Mr. H. Yamase, Mr. K. Moriwaki, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yukubo, Mr. E. Numachi, Mr. Y. Yamaoka, Mr. W. Hayashitani, Mr. G. E. Imperial, Mr. M. Guison, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Zarubin, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kinoshita, Mr. N. Sukegawa, Sir M. Govind, Miss Else Frundt, Mr. I. Takahashi, Mr. G. Baba, Mr. S. Yamamoto, Mr. S. Kamiyama, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mimi, Mr. N. Sakai, Mr. Y. Otsuka, Mr. T. Mitsumoto, Mr. R. Terada, Mr. T. Nishino, Mr. S. Hirouni, Mr. R. Kishida, Mr. K. Terada, Mr. Alf Melson, Mr. S. Afimoto, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. J. Suzuki, Mr. K. Saiki, Mr. R. Wakabayashi and Mr. I. Sasaki.

UNDELIVERED MAIL

Undelivered mail for the following persons is awaiting claiments at the Tokyo Central Post Office. If it is not claimed during the next ten days it will be returned to the senders.

Mr. Marion Alleruzo, Dr. Alfred Amon, Jr. Esq., Harry Asby, Mr. T. D. W. Bannister, Herr. Heinz Barger, Mr. Cecil Barrett, Mr. Harry S. Berk, Miss Elaine Carey, Mr. A. E. Daff, Mrs. Adj, Bodil Davidsan, Mrs. Brooks Emeny, Mrs. S. Geibel, Mr. and Mrs. William Grove, Esq., Camille Harpee, Mrs. Nathan T. Helm, Mr. Curt Jalian, Mrs. R. San Jose, Esq., L. Chira Kolkara R. S. N., Frau, E. Kurz, Lieki Latip Esq., Ilse Fox Lehrerin Esq., Mrs. Lotte Liebrecht, Mrs. A. A. Lowe, Dr. Madson, Maroutschen and Co., A. C. McKeller Esq., Herrn Dr. Rudolf Meier, Herrn. E. L. Rasmusren, Mr. Guy A. Ramsdell, Harry Ralfs Esq., Mr. F. J. H. Reiss, Hans Meyer Esq., Miss Ruth Schnoorer, R. M. Serdis Esq., Herrn. Konrad Seydlitz, Mrs. Blanche Shields, Mr. Nelson Spinks, F. J. Wagner Esq., Mrs. Frank, Starr. Williams, Mr. James G. Brown, Herrn. A. Rottenschweiler, Walter H. Schiel Esq., Generale de T. S. F. Compagnie, Genieit Narinchis Esq., and H. M. Powell Esq.

THURSDAY CLUB CLOSED

On account of the National Holiday Thursday the Thursday Club will be closed.

Orange Growers Are to Put Fruit To an X-Ray Test

Christian Science Monitor

ANAHEIM, California.—This year many California orange growers can say to their consumers, "We know our oranges are good: we have looked inside of them and know what is there."

This novel pledge of quality is made possible through the development of the X-ray for examination of the orange. While not all packing houses have made arrangements to install this device, many will approach the marketing season equipped to take a peek into every orange their members produce.

The process is slow and costly, but the growers feel it is worth the price. They want to insure buyers against frosted and crystallized fruit. This year the method will be particularly valuable because of heavy damage sustained by the fruit in the January freezes.

In past years it has been impossible to grade out all damaged fruit. It colors up well and has the appearance of being juicy and toothsome. When opened, it may be found to contain nothing but a mass of dry pulp. Efforts to "float" the damaged fruit out have not been satisfactory. This plan work upon the theory that damaged fruit will be lighter than the undamaged, which is not always true.

Eighteen months of intensive development of an idea submitted by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange to the General Electric Company has brought forth a machine declared to be entirely effective.

There is nothing mysterious about the device. A powerful X-ray tube, utilizing 80,000 to 101,000 volts, projects upon a fluoroscope screen a shadow of the fruit as it passes on a conveyor belt. Two operators attend the machine, one standing at either side, thus enabling the costly X-ray tube to do double duty. This tube costs $150 and is expected to have a useful life of 1500 hours.

Defective fruit casts a light shadow upon the screen; it is shoved off the belt by use of a hand-operated "kicker" lever. Good fruit throws a heavy shadow and is permitted to continue along the belt.

The entire machine is encased in lead sheathing one fourth inch thick to protect the operators. Glass through which they peer is composed of 57 per cent lead.

Tests have revealed that the machine operated to capacity will handle 700 packed boxes of fruit in eight hours. One cooperative packing house here is installing four of the devices and expects to have them in readiness for the opening of the Valencia orange season April 15.

A Cinema Taboo

The whole world is Hollywood's "location," when studios want authentic backgrounds, but film companies have an unwritten regard for the sanctity of churches. Rarely do stars and extras, lights and cameras bag and baggage invade a religious edifice to transform it into a movie set.

This gesture of respect costs the studios untold thousands annually in building big church sets when they could rent real churches for purposes of filming.

This was evidenced recently in the "tabernacle" Columbia Studios built for "Racketeers In Exile." Completed at enormous cost, the set covers nearly an acre. Its auditorium seats 1200, and includes a rostrum, choir loft, pipe organ and public address system.

"Downstairs" are the church offices and other quarters. The humane features of modern religious activities are seen in the basement, where great stores of food and clothing are piled on shelves, ready to be given to the needy.

All this expense was necessary for taberancle scenes with George Bancroft, Wynne Gibson, Evelyn Venable and hundreds of extras in attendance. Within a half mile radius of the studio are several real churches which could have well served the purpose, but when Hollywood needs a church for the screen, it is built.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi" "Sekinoto", "Irefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza — Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and Otto No Teiso". May 2-25. Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Sengoku Dzukiai", "Izuri No Adauchi", "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwootoshi" and "Kagotsuruhe". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday. April 28-May 25.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Kokugakai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, April 6 to 28.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 26.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to May 4.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 6 to 30.

The special exhibition of Japanese Buddhist art, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 2 to 30.

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

The exhibition of the Shichisaikai Art Society, Nippon Salon, Ginza, Tokyo, April 24 to 30.

The exhibition of the Shuyokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 1 to 6.

DANCE

Dance recital of Kichisaburo Wakayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 26.

Dance recital of Miss Midori Nishizaki, Hibiya Public Hall at 5 p.m. April 29.

Dance recital of Tokubei Hanayagi, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 6 p.m. April 29.

MUSIC

Recital of the Dochokai Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 6 p.m. April 28.

Vocal recital of Miss Hiroko Iwaya, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 3.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, 6 p.m. May 5.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

LECTURE

Lecture and musical audition of M. Henri Gil-Marchex, at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 4 p.m. April 27 and May 11.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad)

For Europe:
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Wednesday, April 28

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Radio story, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture by General Senjuro Hayashi, Premier, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:35 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of the Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio Manchou course, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular course, 8 p.m.
Radio Course for Youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 29
(The Tencho Setsu, National Holiday)

Special program for the celebration of the Birthday Anniversary of H. M. the Emperor:

Weather report, 7 a.m.
Celebration songs, 8 a.m.
Orchestral music, 8:10 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Scenes of the Military parade from the Yoyogi Ground, 8:45 a.m.
(If there is no Military parade owing to bad weather, Orchestral music will be broadcast at the time)
Commodities prices, 11:30 a.m.
Weather report and time signal, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Brass Band music, 12:50 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 1:20 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 1:45 p.m.
Japanese and Western musical concert, 2:05 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 2:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi and Gidayu music, 2:45 p.m.
Weather report, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Vocal chorus music, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta musical concert, 7:50 p.m.
Piano solo by Leonid Kreutcher, 8:15 p.m. "Apationata Sonata" by Beethoven
Radio Kabuki play, 8:40 p.m.
Times signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary Program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of the boat race between Keio and Waseda on the Sumida River, 3:40 p.m.
Broadcast of horse race from the Tokyo Horse Race course, 4:10 p.m.
Musical concert of Students, 7:30 p.m.

Chaplin Studios Wired For Sound

Hollywood news hawks, and there are 500 of them, got a meaty item for their note books the other day. The Chaplin Studios are being wired for sound recording!

And now filmdom is looking forward with considerable anticipation to the new picture Charlie Chaplin is preparing to launch with Paulette Goddard as the star and a surrounding cast of the finest available talent.

As yet without a title—tentatively called "Production No. 6"—it will not only be the comedian-producer's first attempt at a talkie, but the second picture he will make in which he does not appear.

Chaplin refuses to give out any information on his latest production, merely announcing that it will be a comedy-drama with colorful Shanghai, Honolulu and other foreign locales as backgrounds.

The Chaplin Studios announced that in addition to the new recording equipment they will have the most expert technicians, the latest in cameras and last, but not least, the personal supervision and direction of Chaplin himself.

It will elevate to front rank stardom Miss Goddard, whose first important film appearance as Chaplin's leading lady in "Modern Times" was more than favorably received by critics, exhibitors and movie fans everywhere. Already the studio has had to engage a secretary to answer Miss Goddard's constantly increasing mail.

Speaking of Charlie Chaplin, the comedian is to have the honor of having a London street named after after him.

The street in question is part of a new housing estate which stands on the site of the day school at Hanwell which Charlie and his brother Sydney attended more than 30 years ago. Appropriately enough, estate is known as the Cuckoo Estate!

Frank Capra Says...

Actors should never be allowed to choose the parts they play, according to Frank Capra, Hollywood's ace director, who finished work on his most ambitious picture, "Lost Horizon", starring Ronald Colman, which is being released here today at Hibiya Gekijo.

"When an actor reads a script," says Capra, "he quite naturally centers his attention upon his own character. Many of them read only their own lines. They don't look at the story as a whole and, as the result, cannot visualize the completed picture on the screen.

"There are actors, too, who place too much stress upon the length of their parts. Many pictures are stolen by players who are seen but briefly on the screen.

"If I were an actor, I would have someone whose judgment I trusted pass upon the parts I would play. It would be someone who could visualize the character in the complete story and who would have a better perspective that I undoubtedly would possess as a man interested only in an individual part.

"There have been many instances in Hollywood where my theory has been proven by practical application. Stars have had clauses written into their contracts giving them absolute judgment on the stories and characters they would appear in. And, their decisions have resulted in monumental and disastrous motion picture flops."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

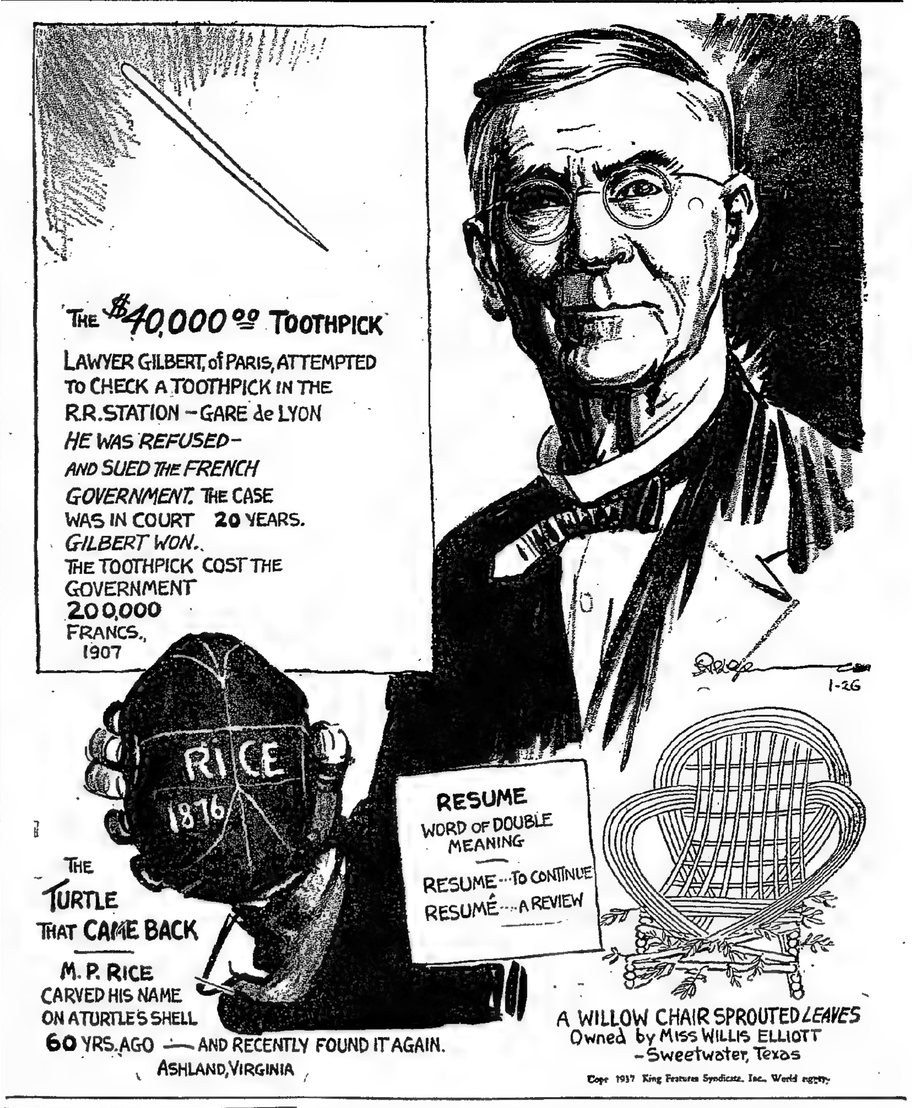

It's Okay

(Continued from Page 3)

with exaggerated inflections of voice and much arm-waving, while Normie sits politely and watches. When I finish, I bow and he applauds; then he gets up and goes up and goes through the whole routine exactly as I did it, after which he bows and I applaud. This goes until unconscious—so I think it's pretty certain that Norman has a natural bent for acting.

"However," Joan concludes, "since he's only two, he's too young yet to receive any training that will fit him for a stage career. He'll get it later, if he wants it. All I can do, I guess, is to sit back, anyway, and let nature take its course."

That, also, is the attitude of Frank McHugh, concerning his son, Michael Spencer McHugh, who is about the same age as Joan's son Norman. The adopted daughter, Mavourneen, of the Pat O'Briens, also will receive assistance at a later date.

"We have no intention of deliberately making her an actress," says Mrs. O'Brien, "but we wouldn't try to stop her, and would help if that's her wish. She's only two years old now, but when she's four her dancing lessons will begin. For no matter what they're going to be when they are grown, I think all children should have dancing lessons. Later, if she has any voice at all, she'll study singing."

Most enthusiastic at the prospect that their children may be actors are Donald and Mrs. Woods, and Edward G. and Gladys Robinson.

"Our 'Splinter' is not quite four yet," says Mrs. Woods, "but already he gets dancing and singing lessons at the nursery school. Yes, indeed, if he wants to be an actor, I'll be very happy."

"First of all, Manny is going to school, with other boys and girls," Mrs. Robinson chimes in. "Then he'll have every opportunity to go on the stage, and all the training necessary to that end. Already I have the thrill of knowing that my daughter, who is nineteen now, is going to be an opera singer. She has studied for several years, has a beautiful mezzo-soprano voice, and is almost ready for her debut.

"So all I ask is that Manny be an actor. And if he can be half as good an actor as I think his father is, I'll be more than satisfied!"

Jochi U. Founder Dies

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

ST. LOUIS, April 25—Father William J. Engelen, Catholic priest who helped to establish the Jochi University of Tokyo Japan, succumbed here today after a long illness.

Father Engelen lived for a considerable length of time in Japan but returned to America prior to the actual foundation of the university in March 1913.

Ask For Illustration Folder With Tariff.

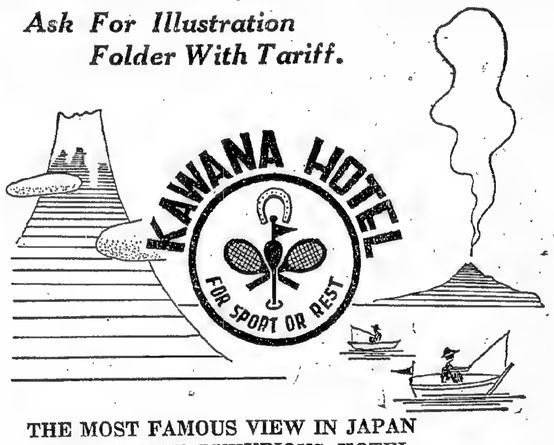

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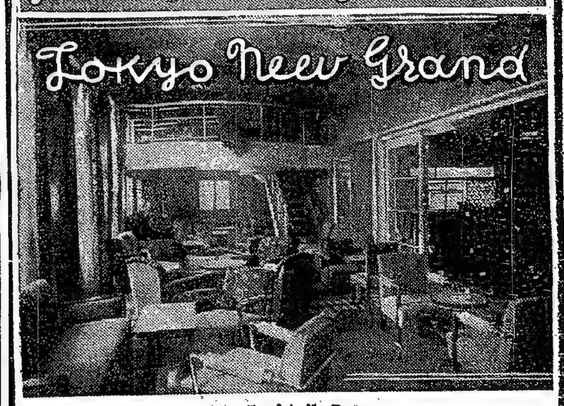

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAINS AT COCKTAILS

Miss Elsie Hunter, who is to leave Japan shortly, is entertaining a large numbers of her friends at a cocktail party this evening at the American Club.

MOVED TO KARUIZAWA

Deaconess Anne L. Archer, has moved to her home at 1231 Karuizawa.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jerome Finn will move Saturday to 102 Bluff, Yokohama. Their telephone number will be Honkyoku (2) 3080.

AMERICAN CLUB OFFICERS

The members of the American Club have elected the following officers: president, Mr. T. L. Pennell; vice-president, Mr. C. C. Smith; treasurer, Mr. G. N. Coe; secretary, Mr. F. A. Kennedy; general committeemen, Mr. H. B. Allinsmith, Mr. I. B. Smith, Mr. H. M. Browne, Mr. Coe, Mr. S. L. Dance, Mr. R. B. De Mallie, Mr. W. K. Fowler, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. A. A. Low, Mr. F. A. Parker, Mr. Pennell, Mr. J. P. Robinson, Mr. E. D. Sitzenstatter, Mr. Smith and Mr. T. Taguchi; the balloting committeemen are the above 15 members of the general committee and Mr. J. L. Curtis, Mr. R. Chrichton, Mr. O. Pruessman, Mr. J. Reifsnider and Mr. P. P. Steintorf.

OPENS HOUSE IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Anne E. Kato has opened the Eastern House at 1413 Karuizawa.

ART AUCTION

The art collection owned by Mr. T. Fujita will be auctioned at the Kyoraku Art Club, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, during the three days from May 1 to 3, at the clubhouse. The collection contains many Japanese curios and old paintings.

DANCE RECITAL OF THE BANTO SCHOOL

A dance recital of the Banto School will be held at the Jinjukodo Hall, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi, at 7 p.m. this evening under the direction of Misuji Banto, noted dancer. Several newly created dances of this school will be performed by the pupils of the dancer and Misuji Banto.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION OF HANDICRAFTS

The Aizenkai Society will hold an exhibition of the handicrafts made by its members, at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 1 to 5.

Leather work, embroideries and textiles will be shown.

2ND EXHIBITION OF MR. SHINSUI ITO

Mr. Shinsui Ito, noted Japanese water colorist, will hold a one-man show at the Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 1 to 5. His most recent works will be shown at the salon.

TO SHOW WATER-COLOR PAINTINGS

Mr. Katsumi Miyake, well-known Japanese artist will hold a one-man show at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from May 1 to 5. He is one of the veteran painters of Japan and will exhibit his water-color paintings.

LEAVE TODAY

The Siamese Minister, Mr. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha, is leaving Tokyo today for Nagoya. He expects to return Monday.

RECEPTION AT TOR HOTEL

A reception will be held this evening at the Tor Hotel by the Netherlands community of Kobe in commemoration of the birthday of Princess Juliana. The reception will start at 7 p.m. Mr. W. D. de Roos, the acting consul-general, will propose the toast.

LEAVES FOR TIENTSIN

Miss Solange Renie, the French harpist who has recently given a number of recitals here, left Tokyo this morning for her home in Tientsin. She is planning to return with a French flutist for another series of concerts in the autumn.

SOLOIST AT YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Miss Marie Leidal, a member of the Music department of the Miyagi College, Sendai, will be the soloist at the Yokohama Union Church at the morning service Sunday. She will sing Father in Heaven, by Gounod; O Come to my Heart, Lord Jesus, by Ambrose; and The Great Awakening, by Kramer. The Rev. R. W. Schenck, the Pastor, will speak on Songs in the Night, The Beauty and Pathos of the Negro Spirituals.

On Sunday, May 9, there will be a special musical service in observance of Mother's Day. The soloist will be Mr. H. S. Graham Batter.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada is expected to arrive in Yokohama at 6 a.m. Saturday and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 5 p.m. the same day.

JINDO KAI BALL

The benefit ball which is to be held tonight by the Jindo Kai or Japan Humane Society at the Shimbashi Dance Hall, which has been reserved for the occasion, will start at 7 p.m. and continue till 11 p.m. The good floor, two orchestras and the excellent refreshments promise to make it a very good party. The proceeds from the dance will go primarily to a fund to continue the educational work of the Society.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno hotel are Mr. A. B. Litvinov, Mr. C. Murai, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sato, Mr. O. Inoue, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ueda, Mr. S. Yura, Mr. and Mrs. K. Miyanoshita, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tanaka, Mr. H. Koita, Mr. H. Miyamoto, Mr. and Mrs T. Maeta, Mr. and Mrs. A. Iwaya, Mr. K. Watanabe, Mr. C. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Morioka, Mrs. Lobb, Miss Gow, Mr. S. Makino, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takeda, Miss M. James, Miss D. Pell, Mrs. S. Kitamura, Mr. S. Kato, Mr. U. Iida, Mr. and Mrs. K. Watanabe, Mr. S. Ishihara, Mr. Iino, Mr. R. Ohashi, Mr H. Sakamto, Major and Mrs. L. Barnett and son, Mr. N. Matsuno, Mr. K. Toda, Mr. T. Mitsumaki, Mr. J. Miyamoto, Mr. T. Matsumoto, Mr. J. Tajima, Mr. M. Takeda, Miss T. Sekiguchi, Mrs. S. Yoshimoto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Iwai, Mr. K. Shimatani, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takaki, Mr. Y. Watanabe, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. E. Ito, Mr. H. Ando and Mr. K. Tanaka.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include: Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. A. Blomer, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boyre, Jr., Mr. D. Circel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Depeyre, Mrs. G. Drucker, Miss Depeyre, Miss F. E. Davidsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duclos, Mr. and Mrs. K. Fischer, Lady Forster, Mr. Grafe, Mr. Ong Gnan Hin, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hansen, Mr. I. LL. Howwell, Mr. D. J. Hum, Mr. G. Hansen, Miss Hellenghausen, Mr. H. Hayashi, Mr. V. Keussler, Mr. G. Kranen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lemon, Miss Linschoten, Master Linschoten, Mr. and Mrs. Linschoten, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. J. H. Meyer, Mrs. M. H. Uaughton, Mr. and Mrs. van der Noardaa, Miss M. Oda, Mr. and Mrs. Pinet, Misses Pinet, Prince Jaya Chamaraja Waaliyal, Miss Parod, Dr. S. S. Rao, Mr. G. Selneder, Mr. J. Sanner, Mr. P. L. Sherwin, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. B. O. Williams, Mr. M. C. Warren, Mr. W. C. Winton, Dr. F. X. Mayr, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, Mr. H. Simms and Mrs. P. L. Sherwin.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. E. R. Durrer, Mr. M. D. Vanderpool Jr., Mr. Joseph Talbush, Mr. F. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ravenhill, Mrs. K. Gunmon, Mrs. A. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Draper, Miss S. MacDonnell, Miss E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Auguita Figueroa, Admiral and Mrs. Salmond, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. K. Scharengivel, Mr. E. Scharengivel, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Carter, Mr. G. A. Lawrance, Mr. J. Kotwall, Miss Mercodes Roces, Miss Noenri Guerrerro, Miss M. Hallowell, Miss F. L. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. S. weeks, Mrs. Galignana, Mrs. Buchholtz, Mr. R. G. Loughlin, Captain and the Mr. Wakefield-Saunders, Misses Wakefield-Saunders, Mr. T. V. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Young, Colonel, Wm. Moore, Miss Moore, Mr. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ross, Mr. A. C. Victor, Lady Forster, Miss Parodi, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horling, Colonel and Mrs. Robert, Mr. Henry Eichheim, Mr. F. Ruth and Miss S. Poriadkine.

All World Hails

(Continued from Page 3)

and of his fatherland.

MANUEL L. QUEZON, President of the Philippines—The leadership of Dr. Butler in education as well as in the promotion of world peace has been universally recognized. Because of his powerful mind, the force of his character and his achievements in the educational field, his is a personality that no longer belongs to America alone but to the world.

LEON BLUM, Prime Minister of France—I am happy on the occasion of the thirty-fifth anniversary of your presidency of Columbia University to add my felicitations to those which you have received from the entire world. France, devoted to liberty, salutes in Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and president of the Carnegie Endowment, one of the organizers of universal peace.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR, Governor General of Canada—Few men have ever served more fully their day and generation—a service which I hope is by no means exhausted. Dr. Butler has been one of the greatest academic figures of our time, a great citizen of the United States and a great citizen of the world.

W. L. MACKENZIE KING, Prime Minister of Canada—As one who has enjoyed the friendship of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler for a third of a century, I join with his friends and admirers in all parts of the world in extending to him heartiest congratulations and best wishes upon the anniversaries which he is celebrating.

DR. MILAN HODZA, Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia—International contact between intellectual leaders and their spiritual work is today more important than ever before, because the present grave moral crisis of nations is largely the product of the destruction of of the balance between the realm of intellect and the realm of emotions. Dr. Butler's example is worthy of following, for it is needful to expound indefatigably Rationem Contra Utopiam.

EARLE PAGE, Acting Prime Minister of Australia—In extending birthday greetings to Dr. Butler on behalf of the Government and the people of the Commonwealth of Australia, I would express the sincere hope he may long be spared to continue his very capable work.

COUNT SFORZA, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs—Wishing for freedom and culture another long term of yours.

NAOTAKE SATO, Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs—With great pleasure I send greeting upon the occasion of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. His attainments and works are known around the world and his labors and success in the cause of peace and advancement of human welfare are a subject for admiration.

DR. WANG CHUNG-HUI, Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs—Dr. Butler, I wish to join your host of friends in sending you greetings and congratulations. You have been a father to hundreds of our students who have received their college diplomas from your hands and returned to their homeland with American ideas and American methods, thus strengthening the ties between China and America.

PRINCE EUGENE DE LIGNE, Belgium Charge d'Affaires—Paul Van Zeeland, Prime Minister of Belgium, instructs me to convey to you his most hearty greetings and best wishes on the occasion of the anniversary of your birth, which also marks the rounding out of thirty-five years of distinguished service in the domain of education as president of Columbia University.

VISCOUNT CECIL OF CHELWOOD, chancellor of Birmingham University, England—May I offer warmest congratulations on triple anniversary both as personal friend and as co-worker for peace. May your much needed labors for that supreme cause be long continued and successful.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, former Prime Minister of Great Britain—Delighted to associate myself with Dr. Butler's innumerable friends in felicitating that well-known champion of peace and international good-will on completing seventy-five years of active and beneficent service.

Other messages from Great Britain were received from Lord Derby, Harold A. Wilson, vice chancellor of the University of Cambridge; Sir Thomas Henry Holland, vice chancellor of the University of Edinburgh; Lord Queenborough and the Earl and Countess of Denbigh.

Appeal Is Made For Deeper US-Mexico Accord

Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—An appeal for a deeper understanding between the United States and Mexico, based upon study of facts, was made by Ambassador Josephus Daniels, when he received American students attending the winter seminar at the University of Mexico. In his talk, he disapproved of sensational magazine articles about Mexico which have been published in North American papers and magazines.

"Understanding," he said, "between the two Republics separated by the narrow Rio Grande has suffered because fly-by-night observers with preconceived opinions have returned to their homes after short visits to write papers and books in support of views not based on full knowledge of people or affairs.

"Most of these half-baked stories by tourists are based largely upon bias or upon misleading information imparted by those upon whom they rely in their journeys. Some Mexicans likewise go to the United States and come in contact with its ugly side only, and return without knowing its beauty and the fine spirit of most of its people. Likewise some Americans come here and go home to write that Mexico is all lovely and fair, a sort of Utopia. Others, talking only with pessimists, reach the conclusion that Mexico is headed for revolution by Communists or gold shirt Fascists. Both of these pictures convey the wrong impression. Mexico is no Utopia and neither is there such a country in this drifting world."

Madero as Emancipator

Discussing Mexico's past eras of feudalism and revolution, Ambassador Daniels referred to Madero as a patriot who was assassinated just as his program for emancipation was launched. He observed that wages for the bulk of the population in the feudal era were below any proper standard of living, and that illiteracy was then the greatest curse of the nation. Continuing, he said:

"Today the condition of the mass of Mexicans is better than at any time in the history of the country, though its leaders recognize that there are many bridges to cross before the heights of the desired standards of living and of social justice are reached.

"When Madero came into office (in 1911), 85 per cent of the population was illiterate, and ownership of the land by those who till the soil was practically negligible, while compensation of laborers was little above starvation level. The story of this last quarter of a century in Mexico has been the story of a people resolved to build upon broader foundations. Illiteracy has been reduced to less than 60 per cent, and the increased number of schools for Indians in their ancient tongues—many have never adopted the Spanish language—promises a steady decrease of illiteracy.

"Mexico of the present is a land of developing industries and of an awakening people, a Mexico of experiments, of new ideas, of a search for means to disseminate education and social security. The journals of the earlier discoverers of Mexico are finished volumes. The journals of the present-day discoverers of Mexico are being written by your students and by many others who daily cross the border to see the march of progress in this country.

"These journals will carry the record of the rebirth of a great indigenous nation. They will forecast the Mexico of the future. In the decades to come, they will be searched by students seeking knowledge of the origins of the new Republic of Mexico, tracing the unfolding of democratic institutions, the laborious progress of social justice, the improvement of knowledge and public welfare throughout this rich and beautiful country, and the development of policies necessary for the highest intellectual, moral and spiritual life of the people."

Republics in Agreement

With relation to present Mexican-American relations, Ambassador Daniels said that the year's highlight was reached at the recent Buenos Aires Conference, where both countries cooperated for the furtherance of peace and security on this hemisphere.

"Perfect and harmonious cooperation between the delegates from Mexico and the United States existed at Buenos Aires," he said. "It is a matter of gratification that the representatives of the two most northern Republics saw eye to eye in the plans presented and the actions taken for the peace and prosperity of all the people and countries of the New World."

In conclusion, the Ambassador counseled the students, upon their return to home, to convey the true picture of conditions in Mexico as they were seen. "Mexican leaders are the last people who would wish you to paint a picture of perfection," he said.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi" "Sekinoto", "Irefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1–25. Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza — Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and Otto No Teiso". May 2–25. Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Sengoku Dzukiai", "Izari No Adauchi", "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwootoshi" and "Kagotsurube". May 1–25. Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday. April 28–May 25.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater — Flower Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Karasawagi", "Jinkaku Shu" and "Chocolate Lieutenant". 6 p.m. every night. Matinee at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. April 28–May 8.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Un Grand Amour de Beethoven, 10:55, 2:48, 6:43. La Belle Equipe, 9:10, 12:59, 4:53, 8:42.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo — Paramount News. 12:20, 3:33, 6:46. Asahi World News, 12:29, 3:42, 6:55. Cartoon, 12:38, 3:51, 7:04. Short Picture, 12:45, 3:58, 7:11. Lost Horizon, 10:00, 1:13, 4:26, 7:39. April 28–May 4.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Otto no Teiso, 10:20, 2:16, 6:12. Lost Horizon, 11:49, 3:45, 7:41. April 28–May 4.

Shibazono-Kan—Libeled Lady, 9:02, 12:38, 4:19, 8:00. Dimples, 10:45, 2:24, 6:05.

Cinema Ginza—Gold Diggers of 1937 (April 29–May 4); The Petrified Forest (May 5 only) and The Charge of the Light Brigade (April 29–May 5).

Ginza—Nocturno and Otto No Teiso. April 29–May 5.

Oleonza (Yokohama)—Libeled Lady and Le Bonheur. April 29–May 6.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to May 4.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 6 to 30.

The special exhibition of Japanese Buddhist art, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 2 to 30.

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

The exhibition of the Shichisaikai Art Society, Nippon Salon, Ginza, Tokyo, April 24 to 30.

The exhibition of the Shuyokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 1 to 6.

DANCE

Dance recital of Masuda Trio, Hibiya Public Hall, Hibiya, at 6:30 p.m. May 12.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Hiroko Iwaya, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 3.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, 6 p.m. May 5.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

LECTURE

Lecture and musical audition of M. Henri Gil-Marchex, at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 4 p.m. April 27 and May 11.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad)

For Europe:
4:30–5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30–20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00–7:00, Japan Time (21:00–22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00–3:00 Japan Time (5:00–6:00 G.M.T.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00–12:00 Japan Time (14:00–15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, April 29

(The Tencho Setsu, National Holiday)

Special program for the celebration of the Birthday Anniversary of H. M. the Emperor:

Friday, April 30

News, 4 p.m.
Children's musical concert, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News and official announcements, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Orchestral music, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 7:55 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio Manchou course, 7:30 p.m.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Radio Youngmen's course, 8:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 1

Weather report, 7 and 8:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
New koto music, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Popular music, 8:55 p.m.
Manzai, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Scenes of the 7th all Japan Buddhists Meeting (from Nagoya), 9:20 a.m.
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegeate Baseball teams. (from Meiji Shrine Ground), 12:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

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G.M. 1936 Sales Volume Is Third Best In History

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK.—Revealing a record high in the number of motorcars sold, the annual report of General Motors Corporation shows total sales for 1936 of $1,439,289,940, the third highest in its history, and a gain of 25 per cent over the $1,155,641,511 total of the year before. The aggregate compares with sales volume of $1,504,404,472 in 1929 and with $1,459,762,906 in 1928.

Net earnings last year were $238,182,426, equal after charges, reserves, taxes, including $2,395,283 surtax on undistributed profits, and preferred dividends, to $5.35 a share on 42,872,394 common shares, compared with net of $167,226,510, or $3.69 a share on the common in 1935. Last year's profit was surpassed only in 1928 and 1929, when net earnings were shown to be $276,468,108 and $248,282,268 respectively.

The corporation sold 2,037,690 passenger cars and trucks in 1936, a new record for all time, exceeding by 7.3 per cent the previous high record of 1,899,267 units sold in 1929. Sale of other products, particularly Frigidaire, likewise showed important gains, and nearly all established new sales records.

Got 43 Per Cent of the Business

Reporting on the year's business, Lammot du Pont, chairman, and Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president, said:

"During 1936 the corporation accounted for 41.6 per cent of the new motorcars and trucks sold to consumers within the United States, as measured by registration, and approximately 37 per cent of those sold throughout the world. Comparatively considered, there are new records of accomplishment.

"The competitive strength of the corporation's 1937 products is indicated by the fact that 43.4 per cent of the new passenger cars and trucks sold to consumers in the United States during the month of December were General Motors cars."

"At this writing, notwithstanding the fact that the manufacturing facilities of the corporation are taxed to the utmost, and in all probability sales will be lost during the year 1937 due to inability to meet the demands, no important expansion, on a broad basis, is contemplated."

$202,081,519 Dividends Total

Preferred and common dividends paid totaled $202,081,519, comparing with $105,654,969 in 1935, a new all-time record. There was retained in the business an amount of $36,400,906, or 85 cents a share.

General Motors Corporation or its predecessor company have reported net sales in the period 1909 to 1936 of $16,535,823,333, and have had $3,296,527,413 available for dividends. Of this amount, 76.62 per cent has been paid to stockholders, and $621,480,037 has been reinvested in the business. Dividends exceeded earnings only in the years 1921, 1931 and 1932.

Taxes accrued or paid by the corporation and subsidiaries within the United States last year were $91,150,000, comparing with $63,160,000 for 1935. This amount is equivalent to $2.13 per share of common stock, compared with $1.47 a share for 1935. Based on the average number of employes, it was equal to $440 per employe, against $334 for 1935. For each dollar of pay roll the tax bill was 25 cents, against 21 cents in 1935.

Pay Rolls Second Highest

The following table shows the number of individuals within each salary group shown, receiving $5000 and over, as of December 31, 1936:

Salary Group	Number of Individuals
$100,000 and over (none over $150,000)	2
80,000 to 99,999	1
70,000 to 79,999	8
60,000 to 69,999	1
50,000 to 59,999	8
40,000 to 49,000	4
30,000 to 39,999	9
20,000 to 29,999	42
15,000 to 19,999	67
10,000 to 14,999	173
5,000 to 9,999	1363
Total receiving salaries of $5,000 and over	1678

The cost of executive administration on the basis of salary proper amounted to 21 cents per $1000 of sales. Bonus compensation amounted to 43 cents per $100 of sales. The total of 64 cents compares with 60 cents in 1935.

Salaries and wages paid in 1936 were $384,153,022, with the average number employed 230,572. This included $9,165,554 appreciation fund distributions. In 1935, pay rolls were $327,677,624, with 211,712 average number of employes, and includes $4,647,025 appreciation fund distributions. Pay rolls were the highest on record except for 1929, when they were $389,517,783, with an average of 233,286 employed.

Working Capital Gains

Net working capital at the year end was $329,686,551, a gain of $19,725,332 for the year. Cash, U. S. Government and other marketable securities were $195,659,172, against $199,485,663, inventories were $225,644,813, compared wth $196,825,118, and current assets were $513,986,449, against $465,028,108, while current liabilities were $174,299,898, against $145,066,889.

Expenditures for plant in 1936, exclusive of special tools, amounted to $66,793,767, and were partly offset by the disposal of certain properties and transfers between active and idle plant account during the year. Gross plant account also was increased $41,389,478 by the consolidation of certain other additions, subtractions and applications of retirement reserves, there was a gain of $69,033,812 in net plant account.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

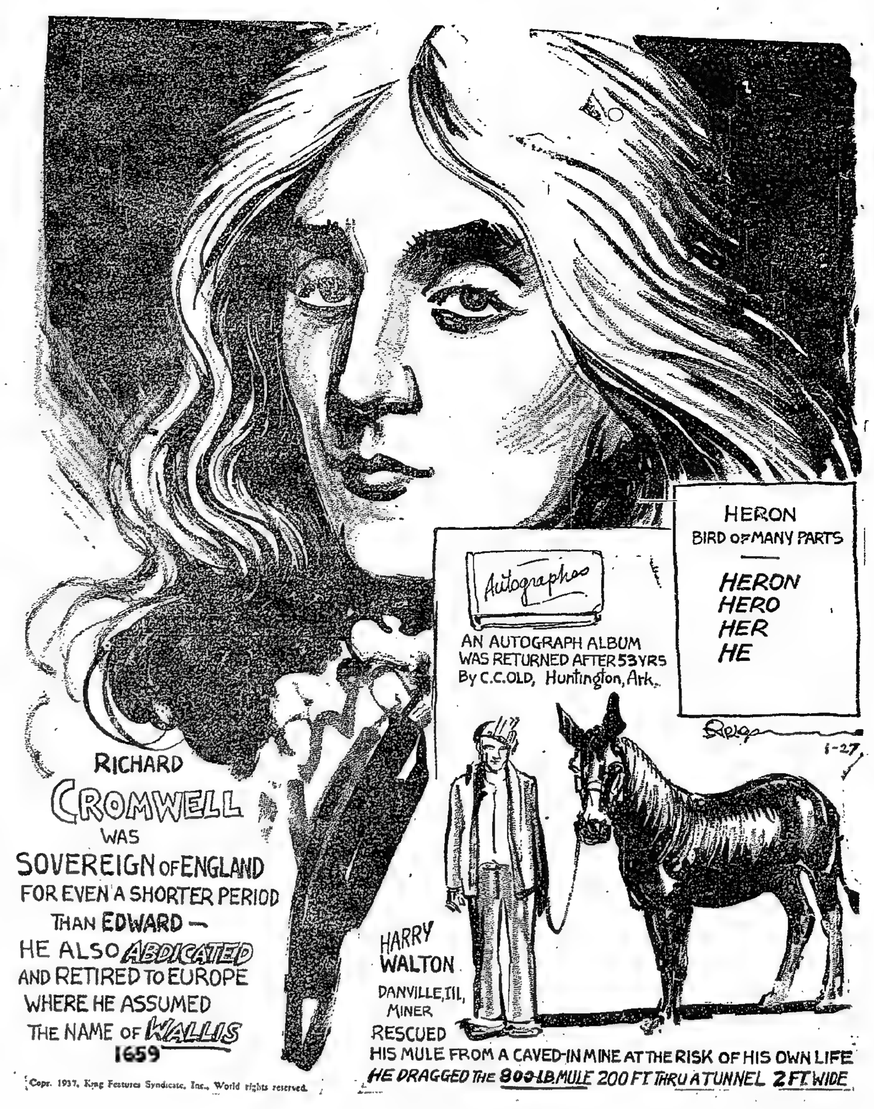

The "Wallis" of the 17th Century

Richard Cromwell (1626-1712) became sovereign of England as its Lord Protector on September 3, 1658 after the death of his father the Great Oliver Cromwell. He is described by a contemporary authority as "amiable and popular but weak, devoted to sports and fond of pleasure". He was compelled to abdicate on May 25, 1659 after a rule of 8½ months. He subsequently went to France where he lived in retirement under the assumed name of Wallis (according to John H. Jesse, Court of England during the Reign of the Stuarts, vol. 4 page 106).

Britain Is Most Popular

(Continued from Page 3)

land, would have led the list of our European friends if a nation-wide survey had been possible in those early years.

By 1863, however, the British attitude toward the war between the states made England popular in the South, unpopular in the North. The North meanwhile experienced a wave of friendship for czarist Russia, which sent a goodwill fleet to Northern ports during the war. Later, capping the evidence of goodwill, the United States negotiated the Alaska purchase with the Czar.

Friends—Not Allies

The World War aligned the United States actively with both England and France in world affairs for the first time. After peace was accomplished, however, the United States illustrated its old tradition of aloofness.

Thespian

The class in public speaking was to give pantomimes that afternoon.

One freshman got up when called on, went to the platform and stood perfectly still.

"Well," said the Professor after a minute's wait for something to happen. "What do you represent?"

"I'm imitating a man going up in an elevator," was the quick response. —Grit (Sydney, Australia).

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Social and Personal Notes

DR. GEORGES PATEY TO LECTURE ON MEDICAL SCIENCE

Dr. Georges A. Patey of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio will give a lecture on French medical science at the Maison, Surugadai, Kanda, at 5 p.m. May 4.

MRS. K. KOYA TO LEAVE FOR FRANCE

Mrs. Kenkichi Koya, professor at the Peeress College of Tokyo will leave Tokyo for France some time next weekk and will come back in the autumn. She will go to Paris via Vladivostok.

MR. RUDOLF FETCH TO COME TO JAPAN

The Tokyo Takarazuka Theater Company made a contract with Mr. Rudolf Fetch, noted composer and conductor at Dusseldorf of Germany some time ago for about three years. He will come to Tokyo some time during the next month and will instruct musical composition and the conducting of orchestras at the school attached to the theater. Mr. Fetch will appear on the Takarazuka stage during his stay in Tokyo.

KINDERGARTEN AT AMERICAN SCHOOL

Beginning with the new term which will open September 15, a kindergarten course will be added to the curriculum of the American School in Japan. Adequate facilities will be provided, and a qualified teacher will be brought from the United States to take charge of the work. Parents who are interested are requested to make application as soon as possible, addressing all communications to the Principal at 1985 Kami Meguro 2-chome, Meguro Ku, Tokyo.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

The Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa, entertained at luncheon yesterday the British Ambassador and Lady Clive; the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen; the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Koren; the Argentin Charge d'Affaires Mr. A. Alvarez de Montenegro; the Counsellor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Dodds; Lady Samsom; the French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast; Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte; the French Commercial Attache, Count B. de Tascher and Countess de Tascher; Mr. Jose Serrano, General Secretary of the Chilean Nitrate Sales Corporation, and Chilean Commercial Attache; Mr. Manuel Cuadros.

EXHIBITION OF GERMAN DRAWINGS HELD

An exhibition of German drawings by old masters ranging from the 15th to the 19th century was opened today in the Tokyo Bijutsu Club (the hall of the Tokyo Art Club in Ueno).

The opening ceremony was greatly honored by the presence of Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takamatsu and Prince Asaka.

Besides a large number of Japanese officials and prominent members of the German colony the following Japanese personages were present: General Baron and Baroness Kantaro Suzuki; General Mikio Furusho; Dr. Tsunemaro Sato; former Chief Physician in ordinary to His Majesty; Marquis Okubo, Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Watanabe; Count and Countess Futaara; The Director of State Museums, Mr. Eisaburo Sugi; the Chief of the Cultural Department of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Okada; the Chief of the European Department of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Togo; Professor Seiichi Taki; Professor Koichi Matsubara; Baron and Baroness Takaharu Mitsui; Mr. Shigeo Iwanami and Professor Tomoeda.

Opening speeches were given by the German Ambassador Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, Marquis Okubo and the President of the "Asahi" Newspaper, Mr. Ueno.

Their Imperial Highnesses showed great interest in the exhibits, which comprised 12 valuable Duerer's and some Holbein's, Gruenewald's, Baldung-Grien's as well as some of the best works of Caspar David Friedrich, Ludwig Richter, Moritz von Schwind, Schnorr von Carolsfeld, Gottfried Schadow, Karl Schinkel and Adolf Menzel.

MRS. NODA TO REPRESENT HAWAII AT NAGOYA FAIR

Mrs. Alice S. Noda, proprietress of the Noda Beauty Salon in the Kyobunkwan Building, left Tokyo this morning to represent the Pan-Pacific Union of Honolulu at the Nagoya Pan-Pacific Exposition on Sunday, May 2, which has been designated as Hawaii Day by the Exposition authorities. She will distribute 500 paper leis (wreaths) as tokens of goodwill sent from the Hawaii Tourist Bureau. Movies in technicolor of Hawaiian scenes will also be shown at the Exposition.

BANQUET GIVEN TO ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

A banquet was given at the Tokyo Kaikan, Friday to announce the marriage of Count Kosho Otani, chief abbot of the Hongaji denomination of the Shinshu sect of Buddhism, and Miss Yoshiko Tokudaiji, daughter of Prince Kimihiro Tokudaiji.

The function was attended by some five hundred persons, including Prince and Princess Fumimaro Konoye, Home Minister Kakichi Kawarada; Commerce and Industry Minister Takuo Godo, and many other celebrities.

The marriage was solemnized in Kyoto on April 24.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingudori, are:

2:45 p.m. The Church School. Classes for all ages. Special Adult Bible Class conducted by Dr. H. B. Benninghoff

4 p.m. The Worship Service. Sermon by the Rev. John K. Linn of the Lutheran Church.

All services are open to the public and visitors are cordially welcome.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Yokohama Union Church, 66-B Bluff are:

9 a.m. Junior Chori.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Service of Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: Songs in the Night. Special musical program. Miss Marie Leidal, Soloist.

Miss Fumiko Yano

TO HOLD RECITAL

Miss Fumiko Yano, dancer, will hold a dance recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, 7 p.m. May 4. She will perform some new dances which she created herself. The pupils at the Takata Dance studio of Tokyo will assist at the recital.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede entertained at luncheon Friday when their guests were the French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene Henry; the Swedish Minister, Mr. Widar Bagge; the Counsellor of the French Embassy and Mrs. Frederic Knobel; Baron and Baroness Yasushi Togo; Mrs. Kotchetoff, wife of the Soviet Commercial Counsellor; the American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels; the French Air Attache and Mrs. Bruyere; Mr. Fleisher, of the Japan Advertiser; Mr. Baeyens; the Turkish Secretary, Dr. Nurreddin Naci Akinci.

ENTERTAINS FOR PERUVIAN MINISTER

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Naotake Sato, entertained at a farewell luncheon Friday in honor of the Peruvian Minister, Dr. Ricardo Rivera Schreiber, who is leaving Tokyo next week for Washington on his way to Colombia.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn entertained at dinner Friday and their guests were the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen; the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso; the Afgan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi; Lieutenant General Marqus Mayeda; Director of the Commercial Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. S. Matsushima; Mrs. Knobel; Mrs. Rawlings; the Manager of the Great Northern Telegraph Company, Shanghai, and Mrs. H. S. Poulsen, and the Danish Attache, Mr. Aage Henriksen.

LEAVING TODAY FOR ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. William Blundell and their daughter Heather are leaving Yokohama today on board the Blue Funnel liner Talthybius for England via America. While in England they will leave their daughter at school

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church Sunday are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

On May 6, Ascension Day, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba are:

8. a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rt. Rev. Gordon Walsh D.D., Bishop in Hokkaido. Subject: The Anglican Church and its World Wide Vocation.

12 noon Holy Communion.

5:30 p.m. Evensong will be sung at the Central Theological College.

On Ascension Day, May 6, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and evensong will be at 5:30 p.m. with an address by the Rev. W. P. Monse S. S. I. E.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, I Tameike, Akasaka, are:

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Everlasting Punishment.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

ON BOARD TAIYO MARU

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Taiyo Maru, from San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, at about 7.30 p.m., Sunday, May 2, are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sanrez, Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Borda Roldan three childen, Mrs. George Bronson Rea, Miss Edith Stanley, Mr. Philip Liebman, Mr. Nicholas S. Handal, Mrs. Aleffi C. Soper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Faddeeff, Miss Barbara Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hestel, Mr. F. D. Fowler and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Secor, Mrs. Lulee Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wyatt, Mr. Wm. Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Barr and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Serge Rasumoff, Miss Emma Brubaker, Mr. N. Percival, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Smith, Mr. H. Katzenstein, Mr. F. Hanford, Mr. E. H. Alarcon, Mr. L. Reynard, Mrs. S. Perey, Mrs. A. Kensinger, Mrs. P. Curtis, Mrs. D. Lee, Mrs. M. D. Beach, Miss M. Derry, Miss M. Seewer, Miss L. V. Scopes, Miss H. Smith, Miss A. N. Albanese, Miss A. J. Leekley, Miss Lundstrom, Miss L. Werkheiser, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cushing and Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitchell.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. N. Okita, Mr. Y. Kishimoto, Mr. M. Rema, Mr. S. Seki, Mr. M. Aita, Mr. B. Seki, Mr. T. Tsuji, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sugimura, Miss W. Shibayama, Miss C. Muramatsu, Mr. S. Sato, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. K. Matsumoto, Miss K. Kano, Mr. M. Mori, Miss H. C. Grasby, Mr. and Mrs. E. Yonetani, Mr. Diaz, Miss Diaz, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Akechi, Mr. Y. Kawakita, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nita, Mr. and Mrs. S. Matsumoto, Mrs. S. Yamada, Mr. S. Iida, Mr. H. Tanaka, Mrs. H. Hitaka, Mr. L. Kagan, Mr. Y. Hamada, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. S. Chow, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nabeta and Mr. Y. Tsubouchi.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. K. M. L. Prockter, Dr. Mystri, Mrs. and Mrs. B. J. Dhondi, Mrs. M. B. Fuller, Mr. W. Scranton, Mrs. W. Scranton, Mr. J. Q. Lockman, Mrs. M. Moldenhaver, Miss H. Hecees, Miss G. Foresberg, Miss R. Forssberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gow, Mr. R. W. Gow, Mr. Frederick Pope, Mr. Alec W. Barnes, Mr. A. L. Barbank, Mr. H. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Noak, Mr. R. Basler, Mr. Mare Planchon, Mme. M. Julien, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janney, the Misses Janney, the Misses Janney, Mr. and Mrs. W. Covenveld, Mr. Harry Schwartz, Dr. E. E. Rowden White, Sir Charles Blackburn, Miss V. B. Blackburn, Mr. W. T. Lutz, Mr. A. Wescott, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lopez and two children and Mr. H. Buckley.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Miss M. Larco, Mr. M. Green, Mr. A. C. Dechereny, Mr. and Mrs. Ogata, Mrs. C. Barry, Mrs. M. Barry, Mrs. Wentworth Uhr, Mrs. C. Uhr, Mr. J. Coini, Mr. Memezawa, Mr. and Mrs. Hellyer, Mr. W. R. Basler, Mrs. Hirayama and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Butcher, Mr. W. H. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Carter.

23 Nations Seeking Big Economic Deals

By CHARLES W. HURD

N. Y. Times

LONDON, April 5—A new effort to realize effective international cooperation in the control of sugar production, which, it is hoped by many governments, may point the way toward a broad field of negotiations looking to the insurance of world peace and economic stability, began today.

Delegates from twenty-three nations, including Norman Davis, formerly America's principal spokesman at the disarmament and naval conferences, met formally twice, first at the opening, formal session in the historic Locarno Room of the Foreign Office, and tonight at an official banquet.

Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council of Britain, presided at these gatherings, between which the conference met late in the afternoon for the first of a three week's series of private meetings, at which statesmen of the leading powers are expected to discuss not only sugar but the conditions of many basic commodities, distributed by restriction of production along with the rearing of excessive tariff barriers.

U. S. Takes Broader View

While the sugar question itself agitates most of Europe, and many countries, including Britain, have expended great sums to encourage uneconomic production in an effort to certify national security, the principal interest of the United States lies in a renewed experiment for international cooperation—America's sugar supply being well secured.

Behind the conference lies the virtualy universal hope—one shared alike by democracies and dictatorship countries—that some formula may be devised that may free for productive use the large sums expended for maintenance of the "economic defenses" of the powers dependant on foreign supplies.

Sugar production and distribution offer a test as important to European countries and one far more crucial because of national fears, as maintenance by the United States of supplies of tin and rubber from foreign sources.

In his opening speech before the delegates Mr. MacDonald suggested the posibility of group agreements on commodity control, with an agreement "on the part of all countries that, if and when prices on the free market rise to an economic level, they will do what is possible to adjust protective duties, subsidies, etc., so as to prevent their internal prices from rising to a point which would check consumption and stimulate new production and thus defeat the object for which we are working."

Davis Gives U.S. Position

Only the opening session was held in the formal atmosphere of the Locarno Room, where about 100 delegates wearing black coats gathered in the vaulted room from whose soiled buff walls looks down a regal portrait of the late George V. The afternoon session was held at Burlington House. Mr. Davis did not speak at the public session, but he outlined the United States position briefly at the opening of the private business session.

He amply confirmed the United States interest in the sugar conference tonight when he responded at the banquet to Mr. MacDonald's toast to "our guests." Mr. Davis said:

"I think that if we could only reach one agreement, such as on sugar, it would be important in this crucial period of world history to democracy as showing that twenty-three nations can sit down and reach some agreement that will help world economy and promote peace."

Mr. Davis made no effort to confine his interests to sugar alone, although he remarked tonight with a smile, "I have been on many missions, but this is the sweetest one I have ever had."

France for Wider Plan

Indications that other major powers, in addition to Great Britain and the United States, look on the present conference as a forum for a general conference came from Paris tonight. It was authoritatively reported France was only slightly interested in sugar agreements as such, but hoped that Charles Spinasse, Minister of National Economy and head of the French delegation, would find an opportunity to discuss with Mr. Davis the wider problem of economic cooperation between France and the United States in further cooperation with Britain.

The French were also reported gratified that the sugar conferees included Dr. Colijn, whose views against excessive trade barriers are well known and are expected to carry considerable weight in the international discussion.

It is understood on good authority that Mr. Spinasse has the authority of his government to go far beyond the technical discussion of sugar and inquire whether the United States and Britain think the time ripe to reopen the discussions that brought about the tripartite monetary agreement, with a view to approaching the goal of freer trade.

Obviously, should Mr. Spinasse and Mr. Davis reach informal understandings that would be reflected in their governments' relaxing trade strictures, Britain would be the first to take steps looking to becoming a partner in such activities for her own sake as well as for carrying forward the announced British policy of lessening trade barriers.

Mr. Spinasse also reported he was ready to discuss informally with Mr. Davis the problem of "hot money" that is vexing the United States, since France is said to be as interested as the United States in restricting the flow of speculative capital.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi" "Sekinoto", "Irefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1–25. Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza — Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and Otto No Teiso". May 2–25. Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokye Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Sengoku Dzukiai", "Izari No Adauchi", "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwootoshi" and "Kagotsurube". May 1–25. Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday. April 28–May 25.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater — Flower Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Karasawagi", "Jinkaku Sha" and "Chocolate Lieutenant". 6 p.m. every night. Matinee at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. April 28–May 8.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Un Grand Amour de Beethoven, 10:55, 2:48, 6:43. La Belle Equipe, 9:10, 12:59, 4:53, 8:42.

Nippon Gekijo—Furusato (Japanese picture), 1:54, 5:30, 9:06. Yeddoko Kenchan Japanese picture), 12:00, 3:36, 7:12. Stage attraction, 1:09, 4:45, 8:21. May 1-10.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo — Paramount News, 12:20, 3:33, 6:46. Asahi World News, 12:29; 3:42, 6:55. Cartoon, 12:38, 3:51, 7:04. Short Picture, 12:45, 3:53, 7:11. Lost Horizon, 10:00, 1:13, 4:26, 7:39. April 28–May 4.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Otto no Teiso, 10:20, 2:16, 6:12. Lost Horizon, 11:49, 3:45, 7:41. April 28–May 4.

Shibazono-Kan—Libeled Lady, 9:02, 12:38, 4:19, 8:00. Dimples, 10:45, 2:24, 6:05.

Cinema Ginza—Gold Diggers of 1937 (April 29–May 4); The Petrified Forest (May 5 only) and The Charge of the Light Brigade (April 29–May 5).

Ginciza—Nocturno and Otto No Teiso. April 29–May 5.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Libeled Lady and Le Bonheur. April 29–May 6.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to 30.

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to May 4.

The exhibition of the Nippon Gakai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, April 6 to 30.

The special exhibition of Japanese Buddhist art, Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from April 1 to 30.

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

The exhibition of the Shichisaikai Art Soceity, Nippon Salon, Ginza, Tokyo, April 24 to 30.

The exhibition of the Shuyokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 1 to 6.

DANCE

Dance recital of Masuda Trio, Hibiya Public Hall, Hibiya, at 6:30 p.m. May 12.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Hiroko Iwaya, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 3.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, 6 p.m. May 5.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

LECTURE

Lerture and musical audition of M. Henri Gil-Marchex, at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 4 p.m. April 27 and May 11.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad)

For Europe:

4:30–5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30–20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.02 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:

6:00–7:00, Japan Time (21:00–22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:

2:00–3:00 Japan Time (5:00–6:00 G.M.T.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:

11:00–12:00 Japan Time (14:00–15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, April 29

(The Tencho Setsu, National Holiday) Special program for the celebration of the Birthday Anniversary of H. M. the Emperor:

Saturday, May 1

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Popular music, 8:55 p.m.
Manzai, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)

Scenes of the 7th all Japan Buddhists Meeting (from Nagoya), 9:20 a.m.
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegeate Baseball teams, (from Meiji Shrine Ground), 12:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, May 2

Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Result of the general election, 8:10 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Scenes of the festival of the Kamo Shrine, Kyoto, 8:40 a.m.
Morning musical concert, 9 a.m.
Lecture, 10 a.m.
News of the general election, 10:30 a.m.
Commodities prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News of election, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Musical concert of new musicians, 12:50 p.m.
Nagauta music, 2:10 p.m.
News of election, 2:30 p.m.
Radio vocal music, 3 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News of election, 4:10 p.m.
Children's vocal music concert, 6 p.m.
News of local industries, 6:30 p.m.
News of election, 7 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
News of election, 7:30 p.m.
Special program from Manchoukuo, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Radio musical variety, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
News of election, 9:50 p.m.
News of election, 11 p.m.

Secondary program, (870 KC.)

Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegeate, from the Meiji Shrine ground, 12:20 p.m.
Lectures on life and work by Richard Wagner, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 3

Radio athletic drll, 6 a.m.
German elementary course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning preach, 7:01 a.m.
Weather report, 7, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Scenes of the 600th annual festival of the Yuki Shrine, 10 a.m.
Housekeeping course, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Kakeai music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Home science, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (story), 6 p.m.
News of children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics (in English), 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical concert of Yokohama, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program, (870 KC.)

Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio English course, 6:25 p.m.
Manchou course, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Fish Against Paying Too Much For Gold

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, April 28—Representative Hamilton Fish of New York today presented a resolution in the House under which the Treasury will be prohibited from buying foreign gold at a price more than $25 an ounce.

Meanwhile, reports from New York received here today, revealed that a $21,603,000 gold shipment arrived from England, the largest engagement from any country this year. The total amount from England since September 26 last year amounts to $483,000,000, it was added.

Strato-Chamber Tests By Russian Meet Success

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MOSCOW, April 29—Tests on a hermetically sealed strato-chamber for use in airplanes flying through the stratosphere, which was designed by a Soviet engineer Scherbakov, were successfully carried out here yesterday, it was announced today.

A laboratory assistant who carried out the experiment flew more than ten minutes at an altitude of 10,100 meters in a strato-chamber equipped plane without the use either of a heavy suit of clothing or an oxygen respirator. Although the temperature outside registered 55 degrees below zero and that of the strato-chamber did not drop below the seven-degree above zero mark, he suffered no ill effects, it was announced.

The strato-chamber is installed in the rear part of the ship.

Escalators Are Adopted For New U.S. Buildings

WASHINGTON — Escalators will be used in a government building for the first time when the new Interior Building is opened.

Future government buildings probably will make increasing use of the escalator. Since awarding of the contract for the Interior Building, escalators have been specified for the Los Angeles Postoffice-Courthouse.

Four escalators, two in each direction, have been installed in the Washington structure. The two main entrances of the Interior Building are on separate levels because of the contour of the land.

Twenty high-speed elevators and stairways in smoke-proof wells running the height of the building with the escalators, could empty the building of its ultimate population of 5,000 Federal employes rapidly in an emergency.

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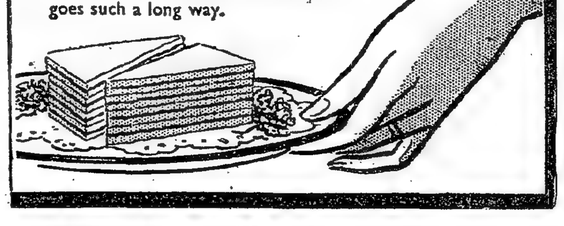

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KOBE BRANCH:
Osaka Shosen Bldg. Kaigan-dori, Kobe-ku
Tel.: Sannomiya 3215

NAGOYA BRANCH:
79 Nanako-machi 2-chome Higashi-ku
Tel.: Higashi 5680

YOKOHAMA BRANCH:
c/o Foreign Trade Association of Yokohama
1 Kaigan-dori 1-chome
Tel.: Honkyoku (2) 3004

Women In Japan Take Active Part In Organizations

Aikoku-Fujinkai And Kokubo Fujinkai Vie For Members

There are hundreds of women's organizations in Japan. These may be mainly divided into five groups namely:

(1) Organizations for the defense of the fatherland.

(2) Organizations for the advancement of mental culture.

(3) Organizations for the acquisition of franchise.

(4) Religious organizations for social works.

(5) Women associations arranged according to occupations.

Of these (1) and (2) mostly belong to government organizations while (3) (4) and (5) mostly to independent organizations.

The Aikoku-fujinkai and the Dai-nippon-kokubo-fujinkai are organizations for the defense of the fatherland. The Aikoku-fujinkai was organized in 1901 while the Kokubo-fujinkai was organized in 1934. These two bodies are nearly of the same power and show the same activities.

The Aikoku-fujinkai was formed by Madame Ihoko Okumura, the heroine of the Meiji era, and was brought up by Madame Utako Shimoda who died last year. Madame Hisako Motono is the present president, and it has 2,480,000 members.

Originally, this group was organized with the object of assisting the military work, such as to welcome and send-off the soldiers at the front or to console the families of the people who died in battles. A white sash is the sign of membership.

It was immediately after the Manchurian incident that the Dai-nippon-kokubo-fujinkai was organized. This group was first organized in Osaka, and many other groups came out in succession throughout the country, and at present the head office of these groups is in the War Office. The object of this group is to offer services in the defense of the country. The members use white aprons as a sign of membership.

The Aikoku-fujinkai and the Kokubo-fujinkai are the two powerful women organizations which are competing with each other in acquisition of members. Recently, the Aikoku-fujinkai succeeded in taking in the waitresses of Ginza as the members. Immediately after, the Kokubo-fujinkai took an opposing step, and took in the waitresses of Shinjiku as its members.

The Kokubo-fujinkai has made rapid progress within four years since its formation and at present it has 3,520,000 members.

Madame Hisako Motono, the president of the Aikoku-fujinkai is the wife of the late Viscount Ichiro Motono, and Madame Masuko Mizuno, the vice-president, is the wife of His Excellency Rentaro Mizuno the former Minister of Education. Most of the directors of this association are the wives of the nobles or members of the House of Peers. The wives of the prefectural governors are the heads of the branch offices of the prefectural association.

Madame Nobuko, the wife of late field-Marshal Nobuyoshi Muto, the general, who rendered distinguished services at the time of the Manchurian incident is the President of the Kokubo-fujinkai, and the wives of the ministers of the Army and Navy are acting as vice-presidents, and the wives of the regimental commanders are acting as the heads of local branch offices. If we compare the officers of these two leading organizations we can distinctly see the phases of the times.

The Young and the Domestic Women

At present, there are many Joshi-seinendan (young women's associations) organized throughout the whole country. The object of this association is to promote friendly relations among the members, and at the same time to contrive for the progress and advancement of the members. That is why, its chief work is to open the kosukai (a short course) or to plan for the trip of inspection.

In 1927 all the young women's associations at each of the prefectures were first of all unified into a group, and finally all of these prefectural groups were unified into a larger group under the name of the Dai-nippon-rengo-joshi-seinendan (the federation of the young women's associations of Japan).

The late Madame Fusako Yamawaki is the founder of this association.

At present, this association has 1,560,000 members. The Department of Education and the Educational department of the Social Welfare Bureau are managing the affairs of this association.

In 1930, the Dainippon-rengo-fujinkai was organized. This is the sister association of the Joshi-seinendan. The members of the Joshi-seinendan are unmarried, while those of the Rengo-fujinkai are married women. At present, Rengo-fujinkai has some ten million members. This is the largest women group in Japan. This is also under the management of the Department of Education and the Education section of the Social Welfare Bureau.

The Champions of Women Suffrage

It was in the year 1911 that a group of graduates of the Nippon Women's University raised a voice for woman suffrage for the first time in Japan. Madame Raicho Hiratsuka was the leader of this group. The so-called Seitosha is the name given to this group, and it continued to show its activities until 1916, when it naturally came to a state of dissolution.

It was Madame Fusae Ichikawa who went over to America where she studied the women's movement in the U.S.A. and who with great difficulty formed the Fusen-kakutoku-domei (the union for the acquisition of women suffrage) in 1924.

The Nihon-kirisutokyo-fujinsansei-ken-kyokai, the Fujinsansei-domei, the Shakai-taishu-fujindomei, the Fujin-doshikai are the different groups which were organized for the purpose of obtaining women suirage.

Of all these five groups the Fusen-kakutoku-domei has shown the most remarkable activities. It has shown activities not only in politics, but also in social and economic movement from the stand point of the home women.

Taki Fujita of Tokyo, Kotoe Kodama of Higashinakano, Tai Kurobe of Kyoto, Hisako Yoneyama of Kanazawa, Shizuko Komai, a factory owner, Haru Wazaki of Akita prefecture are the chief leaders of this group.

Religious Organizations

The women's religious organizations many be divided into two groups. One is the Christian group and other group belongs to the line of Buddhism. The former group is showing greater activities than the latter group. Organizations like the Nihon-kirisutokyo-fujinkyofukai (the Women's Christian Temperance Union), the Fujin-heiwa-kyokai (the women's peace society) the Young Women's Christian Association, the Futaba-hoikuen may be called the Christian organizations. There are, no doubt, some organizations which belong to the line of Buddhism, but these are not showing much activities.

Of all the Christian organizations the Women's Christian Temperance Union is too well known to the world for its purification campaign.

The Nihon-kiristokyo-fujinkyofukai was organized in 1886 by the late Kajiko Yajima. The mottoes of this organization are peace, purity and temperance. She is said to be the first originator of women's movement in Japan.

For the space of half a century there were more or less ups and downs, but this movement is still on the road to prosperity.

The present president is Madame Chiyoko Ozaki the Principal of the Aoyama Jogakuin, and Madame Utako Hayashi and Madame Tsuneko Gauntlett are the vice-presidents. Madame Ochimi Kubushiro is in charge of the affairs of the society. Madame Azuma Moriya is the accountant, and Madame Michiko Sembongi is the chief editor of the magazine.

In reality, Tsuneko Gauntlett, Azuma Moriya, Ochimi Kubushiro are the women who are actually taking part in the movement of this organization. Madame Gauntlett is the wife of Edward Gauntlett a lecturer of the Tokyo Commercial University. For many years she lived in foreign countries, and it is said that she is better in English than in Japanese.

Madame Azuma Moriya is the favorite disciple of late Madame Yajima and is endeavoring for the education of the poor. She is the vice-chairman of the Tokyo-rengo-fujinkai.

It is said that Madame Ochimi Kubushiro had once learned English from Madame Gauntlett at the mission school in Maebashi (Gumma Prefecture).

These three star social workers are working hand in hand for the works of this organization. Madame Kubushiro is endeavoring for the purification movement, Madame Moriya for the temperance movement, and Madame Gauntlett for the peace movement.

The young women's association of Buddhism is the only organization which is worth while mentioning from the line of Buddhism.

Professional Women's Organizations

The lady doctors' association of of Japan (Nihon-joikai)

There are about 3,400 lady doctors in Japan. These are the members. Of these, 2,000 are the graduates of the Tokyo-joshi-isen (a college for lady doctors). Madame Yayoi Yoshioka is the president of this association.

The volunteer Nurses' Society of the Nippon Red Cross Nurse is attracting the eyes of the populace, since the time of the Sino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese wars. Madame Yasuko Tokugawa is the president of this society.

Nowadays lady teachers began to realize the necessity of unity. In Japan, there is an all elementary lady teachers' association which was organized in 1924 under the auspices of the Imperial Educational Association. In the beginning it was difficult for the association to gather members, but nowadays many teachers are willing to join the association.

In 1931, the Middle School Lady Teachers' Association was organized, but it has not yet shown any activities.

The Oinkai is an association formed by the graduates of the women's higher normal school.

Against this association, there is the Ofukai which is formed by the graduates of the Nippon women's university in Mejiro. It seems that the Oinkai and the Ofukai are inwardly competing with each other.

Notables Attend Tea Ceremony

The tea ceremony which was given by members of the Tsubomikai in the tea room of the Gokokuji Temple, Koishikawa, Tokyo, on April 22 on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the society under the presidency of Mrs. Umeko Horikoshi, founder of the society.
Left to right: Mrs. Hugh Byas, Mr. Garland, member of the International Olympic Committee; Mrs. Shoko Okudaira, third daughter of the Finance Minister and Mrs. Toyotaro Yuki.

The Stamps Of Vatican City

By COLLECTOR

The recent serious illness of Pope Pius XI has attracted the attention of the entire world, and a glance at some of the postal issues of Vatican City may well be of timely interest.

It was the bold and able diplomacy of the present Pope that in 1929 restored to the Vatican its ancient status as an independent political state and, incidentally, gave it the privilege of issuing its own postage stamps as distinguished from those of the Kingdom of Italy.

Vatican City is only one-half square mile in area, and probably has the distinction of being the smallest stamp-issuing government in the world.

The 5c value shows the papal arms surmounted by the keys of St. Peter and the famous triple tiara which symbolizes the three-fold sovereignty of the Pope—spiritual, temporal, and purgatorial.

The 10c stamp bears a picture of the Vatican Palace, where His Holiness receives the hundreds of visitors who every day come to do him honor. The pomp and ceremony of the Papal Court is unsurpassed for sheer magnificence by any of the royal courts of Europe. The traditional rich lace and purple vestments of the cardinals, the jewelled mitres of the bishops, the blazing orders of the Roman nobility and the picturesque red, blue, and yellow uniforms of the Papal Guards, that were designed four centuries ago by Michelangelo, all create an unusual and impressive atmosphere.

The Vatican takes its name from one of the seven hills of ancient Rome, and is situated on the west bank of the Tiber. An airplane view of the entire city, surrounded by the Leonine Walls, appears on the 21 stamp. Besides the Vatican Palace, it contains the great Vatican Library, with its priceless historical documents and ancient manuscripts, museums, galleries, an observatory and the famous Sistine Chapel.

All of the buildings are dominated by the tremendous dome of St. Peter's Cathedral, which is shown in a nearer view on the 5 L stamp. This church was erected in the 16th century by Bramate and Michelangelo, but the original basilica goes back to the first century of the Christian era. It is said to stand upon the same rock upon which St. Peter suffered martyrdom. The dome of St. Peter's Cathedral also appears in the background of the 50c stamp, showing the Vatican Gardens where the Pope used to walk every afternoon before his recent illness.

Achille Ratti, whose picture appears on the 1 L stamp, and known to the world now as Pope Pius XI, was born of a middle-class Italian family in 1857. He first distinguished himself in the church by his scholarship and his exceptional diplomatic ability. In 1911 he became Prefect of the Vatican Library and in 1920 he received the red hat of a cardinal. Two years later when he was elected Pope he set about restoring the prestige of the Vatican, which had been badly shaken during the World War.

Perhaps the most important of the Pope's achievements was the successful termination of the Lateran Treaty of 1929 by which the long breach between the Holy See and the Italian Government was finally closed. Pope Pius has shown a great interest in social affairs.

A tireless worker in the cause of universal peace, the Pope is usually at his desk at six o'clock in the morning, and until his recent illness, has been extremely vigorous.

* * *

If you have read of the adventures of Shinbad the Sailor in the Arabian Nights, you will doubtless recollect how once the island of Serandib, he was seized by a gigantic bird and carried to a valley filled with diamonds. This island, known today as Madagascar, lies off the southeast coast of Africa. It is one of the largest islands in the world, nearly 1000 miles long and 250 wide.

Unfortunately, the location of the jewelled valley has never been found by anyone in Madagascar. The natural wealth is very scant, and the climate is considered unhealthy for Europeans, and for this reason, although the island is owned by the French, there has been little colonization there by French people.

The wealth of the island constitutes the chief wealth of the people. A man's standing in the community is reckoned by the number of cattle he owns. Appropriately enough, the I C stamps now issued in this island show a man with his yoke of oxen.

* * *

An eccentric-looking stamp, resembling a baggage label, was recently issued by Brazil in commemoration of the International Esperanto Congress which met in Rio de Janeiro at the close of last year.

The value is 300 R and the color light green. The central design shows the flags of nations represented at the Congress and the surrounding inscription is in Esperanto. This artificial language, designed to be universal throughout the world, was invented by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof in 1887.

Esperanto is a schoolboy's dream of a language. It is claimed that the entire grammar can be learned in half an hour, that words are spelled as they are pronounced, and every rule is without an exception.

Power By Seizure

By BERTRAND RUSSELL

The methods of acquiring political power in the modern world, in spite of all the novelties in industrial technique, have changed not towards something new but towards something very old; they have become almost exactly the same as they were in ancient Greece and Rome. Consider the three most powerful individuals in Europe. No one of them had any initial advantages of birth or fortune or education; all three owe their success to a combination of the qualities of the demagogue, the wire-puller and the gangster; their careers can be closely paralleled by those of many tyrants in Greece, and of Sulla, Caesar and Augustus in Rome (except that the Roman Dictators were aristocratic). The requisites of success are: an important discontented class; a persuasive tongue, by which to make the discontented believe that you will right their wrongs; skill in organizing a party and a private army; ruthlessness in seizing and holding power by bloodshed and treachery. Having achieved control of the machinery of the State, you need only regulate propaganda and the press, teach children to regard you as more or less divine, feed the army well, and keep an immense secret service to nose out every whisper of disaffection. You will then be secure against everything except defeat in war.

The great dictators have arisen out of a system of free competition—not the orderly and limited kind that was praised by Liberals and is now praised by old-fashioned Conservatives, but the all-in kind in which no methods are barred, not even wholesale murder. They have, however, established systems in which competition is no longer free, but is confined to one particular form: the endeavor to secure the favor of the tyrant, or of his lieutenant, or his lieutenant's lieutenant, according to the hierarchical status of the aspirant. In antiquity, this situation produced government by eunuchs; in the modern world, it produces government by spies. And the most successful spy is the one who inspires most terror in the Dictator.

The reversion to antiquity in recent years is remarkable, but is, I think, a natural result of certain modern inventions. Modern democracy has hitherto differed from that of Greece and Rome in the employment of the representative system, as opposed to personal voting on each issue by the citizens assembled in the market place. In ancient times, owing to the absence of an elected legislature, democracy could not extend beyond the walls of a single city. When Roman citizenship was granted to the inhabitants of other parts of Italy, the new citizens could not, in practice, acquire any share of political power, since this could only be exercised by those who were actually in Rome. The geographical difficulty was overcome, in the modern world, by the practice of choosing representatives. Until very recently, the representative, once chosen, had considerable independent power, since men living at a distance from the capital could not know what was happening soon enough, or in sufficient detail, to be able to express their opinion effectively. Now, however, owing to broadcasting, rapid mobility, newspapers etc., large countries have become more and more like the City States of antiquity; there is more personal cotnact (of a sort) between men at the center and voters at a distance; followers can bring pressure on leaders, and leaders, reciprocally, can exert influence on followers, to an extent which was impossible in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries. The result has been to diminish the importance of the representative and increase that of the leader. Parliaments are no longer effective intermediaries between voters and governments. All the dubious propagandist devices formerly confined to election times can now be employed continuously. The Greek City state, with its demagogues, tyrants, body-guards, and exiles, has revived because its methods of propaganda have again become available.

Economics—the science of wealth—arose in the Eighteenth Century, at a time when power seemed stable, but new classes were rapidly rising to opulence. There has been no corresponding science of power, and yet that would be of even greater importance than economics. Men desire power quite as much as they desire wealth; indeed power is the source of wealth even more than wealth is the source of power. Wealth, in fact, is one department of power. Economics, from Adam Smith downwards, concentrates on the kind of wealth which depends upon law; the vocation of highwaymen is not included among industries, and is not treated as a legitimate source of the "wealth of nations." Yet it was the national exercise of this vocation which caused the wealth of Rome in antiquity, of Bagdad in the Eighth Century, of Spain in the Sixteenth, and (to a considerable extent) of London in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth. It would be interesting to investigate in detail the connection between the conquest of India and the Industrial Revolution. Japan is, at the present time, seeking wealth by the time-honored method of military force, while Germany and Italy are preparing to do likewise. It is part of the general movement of integration which is characteristic of our time that the distinction between economics and politics has become more obviously artificial than it used to be, owing to the increasing importance of States in commerce and industry. Is Dr.

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Alloys: Challenge To Industry

Combinations Of Metals Have Made Possible Great Bridges And Dams, As Well As Better Tools, And New Ideas Seem Certain To Bring Fortunes And Jobs To Many

By HERBERT B. NICHOLS

Christian Science Monitor

New alloys, molecules rebuilt by combining two or more metals, largely account for the realization of great structural visions. Boulder dam, the new San Francisco-Oakland bridge, streamlined trains and stratosphere balloons became possible because chemists and physicists imparted new properties to established metals by rearranging their atoms.

And if, as one industry would have us believe, the backbone of America is the tremendously important alloy called steel, then it must be chromium-plated—stainless—steel. Certainly the rate with which new products are inaugurated, higher wages paid and larger dividends declared contradicts any mournful dirge about this industry going rusty.

But more important is the story still unwritten, of great success achieved throughout the whole field of alloys, the story of unassuming researchists and the new industries resulting from their discoveries.

* * *

Chemists and metallurgists themselves are often surprised by the effects they gain through slight changes in the proportions of metals mixed. Some of the more common alloys like brass, which is the resultant of copper and zinc, or bronze, which is copper and tin, have been known for centuries. But guessing what will happen when metallurgists stray from such beaten paths is like trying to predict the exact position of a speeding electron in an atom of argon when the atom can't be seen through the microscope, and the electron, which is a thousand million million times smaller, hides itself like a speck of dust in a cathedral.

Only a few weeks ago, 4 per cent of silicon was mixed with monel metal, itself a mixture of nickel and copper, with the result that a new product was made which turned out to be twice as hard as cast iron. If it were not for the silvery color, it might have been mistaken for the long-sought "hard copper" of the ancients, a secret lost in the ages.

Still further experiments with monel metal disclosed that it becomes nonmagnetic at 200 degrees Fahrenheit despite its copper content, and by adding a small amount of aluminum, the alloy became nonmagnetic at ordinary temperatures.

A boiler manufacturer found this information valuable recently when a large supply of steel and monel metal rivets became mixed and had to be separated. He heated the whole lot to 200 degrees and then, using an elertromagnet, removed the steel rivets, leaving the monel.

While a great many of the world's most useful alloys have been discovered by chance, this is the exception rather than the rule. Usually, the result wanted is known and the search, long and diligent, is in a definite direction. It was Thomas Edison, working to improve the electric battery, who told a friend, offering sympathy for his having done so much work without results, "Oh, I've had plenty of results. I now know 9000 things that won't work." Eventually, he found what he was looking for, and continuous service by lighthouses, electric beacons, air-conditioning apparatus and a hundred other modern inventions became possible. His nickel-iron-alkaline storage battery worked.

There are more than 7000 different methods of making steel, about 100 being in common use. One automobile firm, taking inventory a year ago, discovered it was using 109 different kinds of steel in its cars, 83 of which contained an alloying metal, while the other 26 were carbon steels. Included in the list were 10 nickel steels and 22 of nickel-chromium.

Alloy steel wrenches were once far too expensive for ordinary ownership. Today, they can be bought in the 10-cent store, even the shiny, hard, nickelmolybdenum steel so much in demand.

Quality in steel means the difference, many times, between a useful tool and a broken one. Sooner or later, every wrench meets a nut that refuses to budge. Here comes the test. Which will prove the stronger, rusted nut or shiny wrench? Screwdrivers, too, must have a toughness far beyond that of a year or two ago. Mechanics not only use wrenches on screwdrivers to force rusty screws, but hammer them as if they were cold chisels and use them for pry bars and, in fact, seem to make them double for any tool that happens to be out of reach.

* * *

Nitralloy is a new special steel, case hardened with ammonia gas instead of with metals likely to introduce carbon. This has proved one of the most important metallurgical developments in years. The end product is a metal so hard it will scratch glass. Ordinary steel files are worn smooth without affecting the surface of nitralloy, and hardness remains to a remarkable extent even at high temperatures.

Thus nitralloy has found a niche in the manufacture of anvils, bushings, cams, clutches, cylinders, dies, gauges, gears, steering mechanisms, steam nozzles, pinions, rollers, spinning rings, camshafts, crankshafts and spindles. Here is a new industry which paid its own way from its beginning.

The increased demand for steel has meant far-reaching changes in the industry itself. Merely because the weird flares of Bessemer converters, melting pots whose open mouths ordinarily belch forth flaming hot gases, have not been as lively of late, dwellers in steel towns blame the "depression." The truth is, throughout America's Ruhr, open hearths and strip mills have supplanted the old-time converters and rolling mills.

Instead of a skilled mill crew pushing a red-hot sheet-bar through sets of rollers like those of a tremendous laundry wringer, each time bringing the rolls closer together until the steel is the desired thinness—a single operator controlling the rollers electrically from a tower can handle the whole process automatically. Men no longer need approach the hot metal. The capacity of one such mill is 50 to 60 times that of the old type. The workmen for the most part have been absorbed in the industry as inspectors, repairmen, electricians and control operators.

Another improvement that seems just around the corner allows engineers to pour liquid steel directly into a gap between a pair of water-cooled rollers, thus giving out a continuous strip of metal to be passed along and treated further by additional rollers.

* * *

Success with such a process depends upon a delicate balance being reached between the temperature of the steel and the temperature, pressure and speed of the rollers. But it will mean elimination of time-wasting ingot casting, expensive soaking pits, blooming and breakdown mills.

New markets for steel products have been steadily appearing. Nearly 300 different kinds of rustless, stainless steel have been patented since the first discovery. They furnish new materials for building construction and automobiles, new chemical containers for railways, tank trailers for trucks and the like. Others have taken on a high polish and appear as rivals of silver for tableware in daily use. All of which is good news for job hunters.

Where will the next triumphs in steel arise?

One hint is found in the investigations being carried on with the creep and stretch (fatigue) of metals. Engineers investigating steam turbines and boilers that have worked so hard they blew up find the trouble due to a "stretching" of the metal by amounts computed in thousandths of an inch. It is evident, then, that to build stronger turbines, enable higher steam temperatures and greater efficiency, new high-creep-strength steels must be built.

Even in the manufacture of cast iron, marked improvements have been made. Though iron pipes cast in Pennsylvania long before Napoleon led his army to defeat at Waterloo are still giving good service in many parts of America, new kinds of cast iron alloyed with nickel, copper and chromium overcome not only rust but corrosion due to chemical agents. Some will even serve in place of steel. Ordinary cast iron breaks like could molasses taffy dropped on the floor, but new processes developed in California will allow iron castings to be twisted into rods or spirals. They would almost serve for spring steel.

* * *

Just to list a few of the things needed, ideas worth $1,000,000 each to someone with the ability to find correct answers, one might start out by asking for an alloy that would be a perfect conductor for electricity. Pure metals allow considerable leakage over long distances, making it impractical to supply power to points more than 200 miles from a power station. The laboratories at the University of Toronto are close—they now have an alloy that is perfect at high temperatures, but they still need to find one that will serve at ordinary temperatures.

Someone else might find a non-corrosive plating for sheet iron or steel that will make this suitable for metal roofing, or build fireproof curtains for the theater that will stand heat without crumbling, screening that will stand up in tropical climates, tin cans that are not so expensive and won't waste so much of the world's meager supply of tin.

If none of these things appeals to inventive minds, they might look for overhead railroad wires which will not be affected by dense smoke or the abrasive action of soot and cinders, a new coating that will pre-

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

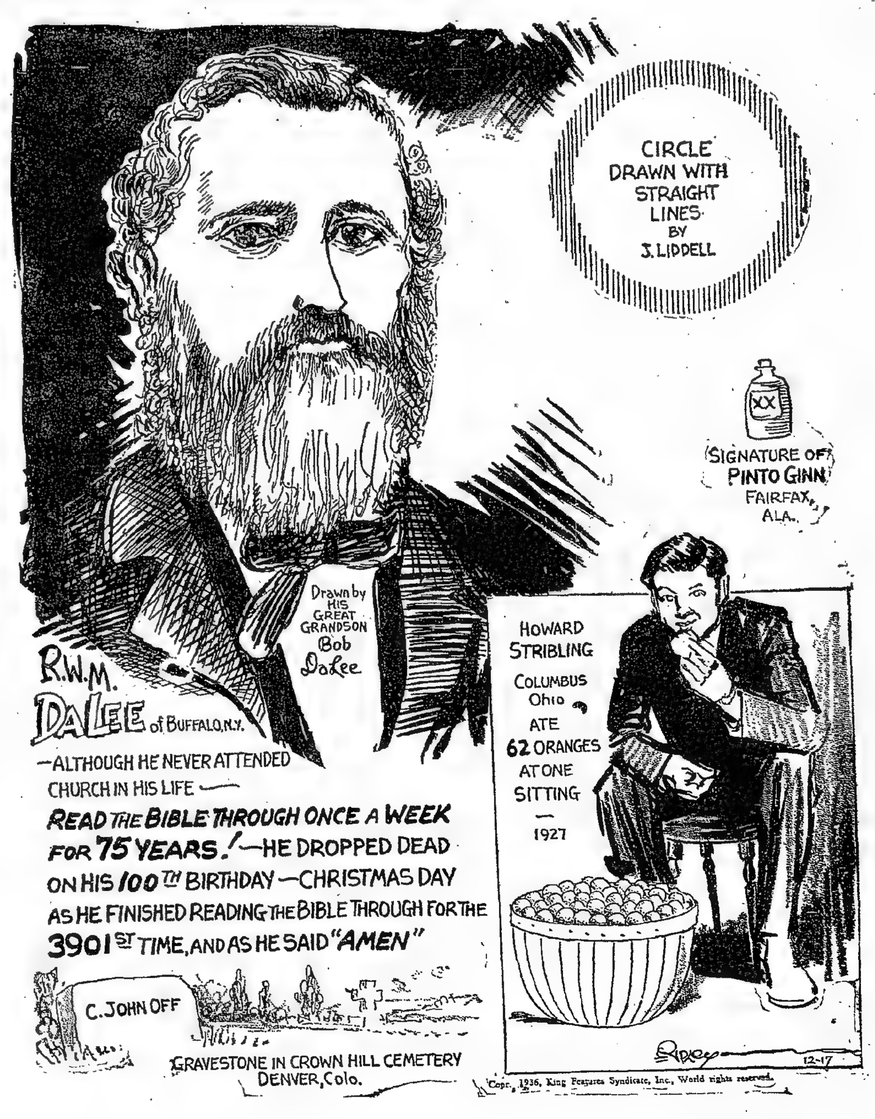

Social and Personal Notes

EMPRESS TO ATTEND MEETING OF PATRIOTIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Her Majesty the Empress will be pleased to accord a gracious message to the Patriotic Women's Association in the latter's 36th ordinary general meeting to be held at the Constitution Memorial Hall, Gondawara, Aoyama, Akasaka-ku, at 3 p.m. May 6, according to an announcement by the Imperial Household Department.

At 10 a.m. today medals were awarded in a ceremony to those who have rendered meritorious services toward the developments of the Association, in the présence of H.I.H. Princess Higashi-Fushimi.

PRINCESS KITASHIRAKAWA GIVES BIRTH TO FIRST SON

H.I.H. Princess Sachi Kitashirakawa, consort of H.I.H. Prince Nagahisa Kitashirakawa, gave birth to their first son at 9:53 a.m. Sunday, the Imperial Household Ministry has announced.

Her Highness is the second daughter of Baron Yoshikumi Tokugawa, and was married to His Highness in 1935.

MRS. J. T. SWIFT PASSES

Mrs. J. T. Swift, widow of the late Mr. John Trumbell Swift, died Friday at the Tokyo Sanitarium Hospital at Ogikubo. Mrs. Swift was in her 69th year and was one of the oldest residents in Japan having lived here for more than 45 years. She is survived by six children.

Funeral services are being held at 3:30 p.m. today at Christ Church, Yokohama. Interment will take place in the Foreign General Cemetery on the Bluff.

MRS. E. LYNN IN TOKYO

Mrs. E Lynn, who is here representing Elizabeth Arden, London, and is giving a series of demonstrations is stoping at the Imperial Hotel.

ENTERTAIN AT DANCE

Baron and Baroness Y. Togo entertained a large number of friends at a dance held at their home in Aoyama Saturday.

MAY FETE AT AMERICAN SCHOOL

A May Fete will be held at the American School starting at 4:30 p.m. Friday May 14. The festivities will include the crowning of the Queen of May, folk dancing and singing, the winding of the May Pole and fencing. The entire school will participate in the May Fete which will be held on the lawn, or in the gymnasium in case of bad weather.

The Parent Teacher Association has arranged a picnic supper which will be held at 6 p.m., at which children, parents and friends of the school will be present.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY SPRING GARDEN PARTY

The Japanese members of the America-Japan Society are arranging an interesting program for a Spring Garden Party in return for the successful Christmas Party prepared by the American members of the Society. The Garden Party will be held at the Kiyosumi Garden, Fukagawa-ku, starting at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 8. Refreshments will be provided at various booths and an entertainment including variety shows such as Dai Kagura, skits, Hawaian string music and choruses will be given. The party will be held rain or shine. American-born Japanese in Tokyo will be the society's guests.

NORWEGIAN MINISTER TO LEAVE FOR CHINA

The Norwegian Minister Mr. Finn Koren, who is also accredited to the Nanking Government, will shortly leave for China where he will reside for several months. Mrs. Koren is accompanying her husband and will therefore temporarily close her house in Tokyo.

18TH MEETING OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

The National Anti-Saloon League will hold its 18th meeting at the hall of the Kita Rokubancho Normal School of Sendai City, from May 7 to 9.

Y.W.C.A. CHILDREN'S SEKKU DINNER PARTY

On the occasion of the boys' doll festival, the Tokyo Y.W.C.A. will give a dinner party for the children at the hall at 6 p.m. May 5. Several musical attractions will be performed.

RECITAL OF GRADUATES OF MUSASHINO SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The recital of the graduates of the Musashino School of Music will be held at the school hall, at 1:30 p.m. May 8. They will play several piano solos, violin and vocal music.

4TH RECITAL OF PUPILS OF WATANABE VIOLIN STUDIO

The pupils of the Watanabe Violin Studio will hold their 4th recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. May 4. Miss Aiko Kono, soprano singer, will also appear on the program. Miss Kimiko Ezue will assist at the piano.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Tone Shimizu, noted oil painter will hold a one-man show of his recent works at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from May 5 to 7.

TO MAKE DEBUT

Miss Hiroko Iwaya, soprano singer will hold her first vocal recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. today. She will sing several Italian and German vocal compositions. Miss Kiyoko Shioda will assist at the piano.

INAUGURATION MEETING OF FRANCO-JAPANESE JUDICIAL SOCIETY

In order to promote mutual relation between French judicial and Japanese judicial circles, the Franco-Japanese Judicial Society has been established by prominent persons. The inauguration meeting of the society was held at the Nippon Kogyo Club, Marunouchi, at 5:30 p.m. May 1. Among those who were present at the meeting were the French Ambassador, Mr. Arsene Henry; the Belgian Ambassador Baron de Bassompierre; the Swiss Minister, Dr. Thurnheer, and Dr. Leon Mazeaud, director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registration at the Tor Hotel include:—Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. A. Blomer, Mr. R. Bickart, Mrs. J. Bridge, Mrs. D. Cicrel, Mrs. G. Drucker, Miss F. E. Davidson, Mr. K. Fischer, Mrs. K. Fischer, Mr. H. A. Hansen, Mrs. H. A. Hansen, Mr. G. Hansen, Mr. I. LL. Howell, Mr. G. Kranen, Mr. G. Kinna, Mrs. G. Kinna, Mrs. K. G. Lonnegren, Misses Lonnegren, Mr. Linschoten, Mrs. Linschoten, Master Linschoten, Miss Linschoten, Mrs. M. H. Noughton, Mr. T. Nelson Mrs. G. Nelson, Mr. W. H. Uhr, Mrs. C. Uhr, Mrs. C. Uhr, Mr. J. Sanner, Dr. M. Suter, Mrs. M. Suter, Mr. inet, Mrs. Pinet, Misses Pinet, Mr. J. Arnold, Mrs. S. Arnold, Capt. Bebel, Mrs. T. J. Barry, Miss M. Barry, Mrs. P. M. Depeyer Mrs. P. M. Depeyer, Miss Depeyer, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. C. G. Gillary, Mrs. C. G. Gillay, Mr. H. Hayshi, Mr. D. J. Hum, Mr. J. Kinna, Mrs. J. Kinna, Misses Kinna, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. Mikimoto, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Dr. F. X. Mayer, Mr. J. E. Meyer, Mr. S. Nakajima, Mrs. K. Nakajima, Miss Nakajima Miss M. Oda, Mr. J. Robertson, Mrs. J. Robertson, Mr. M. Scarfe, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. B. O. Williams, Mr. M. C. Warren, and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Miss L. B. Centenc, Mrs. M. F. Villamor, Miss R. Reyes, Miss O. Reyes, Mrs. M. Aubrey and daughter, Mr. M. M. Stevenson, Mr. A. G. Denbigh, Mr. G. Hilcken, Mrs. E. Martin, Dr. A. S. Fernnema, Mrs. P. D. Abresns, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mackenzie, Mr. F. L. Leujes, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reyes and daughter, Mr. R. W. Robinson, Mr. H. H. Kulpe, Mrs. R. B. Kolff, Mr. C. M. Hakin, Mr. A. Dobben, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owens, Miss B. E. Bernard, Mrs. and Miss N. A. Leatherwood, Mrs. K. Prockter, Mrs. N. R. Changco and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Baltasar.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Chas. Harris, Miss M. W. Barrie, Dr. and Mrs. Santos Munes, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burton-Leach, Marquis and Marchioness Molinari de Incisa, Miss M. A. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rinkas, Mr. and Mrs. F. Levy, Mrs. E. B. Simpson, Miss M. Atkinson, Mr. D. G. Willis, Mr. Eric M. North, Mrs. Leonard C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Warbrick, Miss Warbrick, Mrs. G. Nieva, Miss L. Nieva, Mr. A. Nieva, Mr. V. Arevalo, Mr. F. Dominguez, Mr. and Mrs. David Cicuarel, Mr. A. W. Rumer, Mr. Zitzwetz, Lieutenant-Colonel E. Mockler Ferryman, Mrs. and Miss Piza, Mr. J. Fl. Pardo and Mr. Salvador Trinidad.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. Y. Matsunaga, Mr. F. Miyoshi, Mr. Y. Nosho, Mr. and Mrs. T. Abe, Mr. S. Yura, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tanaka, Mr. T. Shirai, Mr. S. Kobayashi, Mr. K. Yamamoto, Mr. K. Goto, Mr. S. Tamura, Mr. P. Halls, Mrs. S. J. Halls, Miss S. J. Halls, Mr. K. Yomoda, Mr. T. Shiina, Mr. H. Tachibana, Mr. Messner, Mr. L. Brusque, Mr. Bellon, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yasuda, Mr. and Mrs. H. Senoo, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sugano, Mr. and Mrs. K. Toyooka, Mr. K. Zoga, Mr. K. Endo, Mr. P. Callica and party, Mr. T. Yamao, Mrs. U. Sakamoto, Mrs. M. Matsuoka, Mr. T. Hori, Mr. Dodeberg, Mrs. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. S. Yamaguchi, Mr. F. Guilbert, Miss Helen Adams, Miss H. Adams, Mr. C. Ishizaki, Mr. C. Ishizaki, Mr. K. Tamura, Mr. T. Yasukawa, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sato and family, Mr. S. Haraguchi, Mr. S. Inoue, Mr. S. Kurachi, Mr. S. Hashimoto, Mr. S. Muramatsu, Mr. T. Watanuki, Mr. U. Kageyama, Mr. S. Masumoto, Mr. M. Nagata, Mrs. T. Imakita, Mrs. K. Tanide, Mr. S. Gow, Mr. K. Hattori, Mr. S. Minagaki, Mr. S. Tashiro, Mr. S. Tasaki, Mr. Y. Watanabe, Mr. T. Mori, Mr. E. Katori, Mr. Y. Nagazawa, Mr. Y. Yamada, Mr. Y. Masai, Mr. H. Okura, Mr. and Mrs. L. Braggen, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hashimoto, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kurose, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hironaka, Mr. E. Kogiso, Mr. H. Izawa, Mr. O. Kubomi, Mrs. M. Tanide and Mr. S. Ito.

British Disregard

(Continued from Page 3)

be no lasting international peace or stability, until nations can secure for themselves access free from prohibitive nationalistic barriers, first to necessary raw materials and foodstuffs, and second to foreign markets.

"Conquest cannot furnish a solution of the problem. Under twentieth-century conditions, there can be no economic victor in a great war. Each side alike suffers the wiping out on a colossal scale of its most productive man power, of its savings and its capital, of its normal trade."

"The problem of peace must be solved and can only be solved by frankly recognizing the facts of present-day life," he continued. "Trade barriers such as we have been building up since the war are in irreconcilable conflict with the modern industrial life of the world. The drive toward economic nationalism, if continued unchecked, leads surely and inevitably to war."

Mr. Ingersoll spoke with approval of the method of negotiating reciprocal trade treaties pursued by the Roosevelt administration as pointing in the right direction and as already having proved its practicability.

Secret Society Keeps Farmers From Work

NARSHALL, Liberia,—Devil Bush "schools" have been ordered to cut short their sessions so that farmers may return to their fields and grow rice.

One third of the male population of Liberia is in the Devil Bush, one of the oldest and most powerful secret societies in Africa. Liberian officials found that some members went into the bush for a year at a time, some for as long as five years. The rice crop dwindled in consequence. No efforts has been made to abolish the society.

Alien Actor Ban About Talked Out

By HAROLD B. HINTON

N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON, April 3—The bill "to protect the artistic and earning opportunities in the United States for American actors, singers, dancers, solo instrumentalists and orchestral conductors, and for other purposes" will meet its crucial test before an executive meeting of the House Immigration Committee next week, from present indications. Proponents and opponents of the proposed legislation apparently have produced all the witnesses they want to be heard in public session.

Introduced by Representative Samuel Dickstein of New York, chairman of the Immigration Committee, the measure has for its object the blocking of the loophole in existing immigration law whereby stage artists are not subjected to the contract labor clause affecting other immigrants. Mr. Dickstein would permit such exemptions only in favor of alien artists from countries which "afford, both in law and in fact, substantially similar rights and privileges to citizens of the United States" following similar callings.

Concession to Dickstein

This provision, in the pending draft, is a concession Mr. Dickstein made to objections advanced to his first proposal, which was to admit to the United States, free of contract labor restrictions, only as many stage artists of various categories as the applicant's country of origin admitted from this country. It was pointed out that an exact quota system of that kind would be difficult to administer and would also possibly deprive the American public of enjoying the art of some outstanding foreign performer.

It was argued that Estonia, for example, might produce a marvelous singer, and that this singer might be wanted for appearances in the United States. Under the original bill, permission could not have been granted unless Estonia admitted an American singer of similar repertoire. Professionals said that possibly very few American singers would want to appear in Estonia because of the long trip and the relatively few opportunities for appearances.

In order that an alien stage artist might appear here, if the Dickstein bill becomes law, his manager would have to make an application to the Secretary of Labor for a special immigration permit. This would be issued only after the Secretary of Labor had determined: (1) that the artist's country of origin afforded similar opportunities for American artists; (2) that "an artist having qualifications similar to those of the alien seeking admission cannot be found in the United States among unemployed citizens or lawful permanent resident alien"; (3) that the applicant was not an instrument musician already barred under the act of 1932; (4) that the applicant would be otherwise admissible under existing immigration laws.

Bond Might Be Needed

Armed with this permit, which might be issued only after public hearings had been held on the questions involved in (1) and (2), the manager could then request the State Department to issue to his waiting client a passport visa. He might also have to post a bond that his client would leave the United States at the expiration of the period for which the visa was issued.

Proponents of the proposal, who have included such varied figures in the theatrical world as Lawrence Tibbett, the Metropolitan Opera star; Herbert and Morton Minsky, the burlesque theater men; Warren P. Munsell, president of the Actors Equity Association, the Chorus Equity Association and others, have maintained that their adversaries were distorting the purpose of the bill.

They say that it is obviously intended only to cover "run-of-the-mine" stage performers, and that there would never be any difficulty about bringing outstanding foreign artists of established repute to America. They frankly want aspiring American artists to get the first chance at what jobs are open in these lean days.

The project, however, has aroused the opposition of the motion-picture industry and the organized concert business of the country. In these fields, especially, foreign artists and performers are needed to furnish "box-office lure," without which the public cannot be attracted to the movies or to the concert halls, the managers testified.

The motion-picture industry has built up a thriving export trade, and more American films are shown in foreign theaters than in those of any other country. The industry attributes much of this success to the employment of actors and actresses from foreign countries.

Concert managers pointed out that they had to sell to their clients a series of entertainments lasting an entire season. Unless they included on their lists a certain number of world-famous foreign performers, they said, the ultimate consumer could not be persuaded to subscribe to a season's attractions.

Walter Damrosch, dean of American music, testified against the bill on the general grounds that no geographical or other artificial limitations should be placed upon the spread of art. Gilbert Miller pleaded for the freest possible admission of foreign actors as a beneficial infusion of new blood into the American theater. Sidney Howard, on behalf of the Dramatists' Guild and Authors' League, argued against any restriction.

Cites Benefits of 1932 Act

On the other side of the question, Samuel T. Ansell told of the benefits he said American instrumental musicians had gleaned from the act of 1932, which subjected alien instrumentalists to the full operation of the contract labor clause. It had brought, he told the committee, development of American talent to a point where the finest symphony orchestras of the country were manned completely by American citizens or by aliens who had come into the country through ordinary immigration channels.

Mr. Dickstein, as an immigration expert, maintained that the exemption of stage performers under the present law was a constant menace to the enforcement of the immigration laws. He said that an unscrupulous manager could get an exemption for an alleged artist, and then turn him out on the country if he failed to make good, and that the Labor Department could not keep track of these aliens, once they were past Ellis Island. Representatives of the Labor and State Departments, however, tended to minimize these aspects.

The Immigration Committee once before approved a similar bill and it passed the House last year, only to die in the Senate.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi" "Sekinoto", "Irefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza — Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and Otto No Teiso". May 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Sengoku Dzukisi", "Izari No Adauchi", "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwootoshi" and "Kagotsurube". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday. April 28-May 30.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater — Flower Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Karasawagi", "Jinkaku Sha" and "Chocolate Lieutenant". 6 p.m. every night. Matinee at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. April 28-May 8.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Un Grand Amour de Beethoven, 10:55, 2:43, 6:43. La Belle Equipe, 9:10, 12:59, 4:53, 8:42.

Nippon Gekijo—Furusato (Japanese picture), 1:54, 5:30, 9:06. Yeddoko Kenchan Japanese picture), 12:00, 3:36, 7:12. Stage attraction, 1:09, 4:45, 8:21. May 1-10.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo — Paramount News, 12:20, 3:33, 6:46. Asahi World News, 12:29, 3:42, 6:55. Cartoon, 12:38, 3:51, 7:04. Short Picture, 12:45, 3:58, 7:11. Lost Horizon, 10:00, 1:13, 4:26, 7:39. April 28-May 4.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Otto no Teiso, 10:20, 2:16, 6:12. Lost Horizon, 11:49, 3:45, 7:41. April 28-May 4.

Shibazono-Kan—Libeled Lady, 9:02, 12:38, 4:16, 8:00. Dimples, 10:45, 2:24, 6:05.

Cinema Ginza—Gold Diggers of 1937 (April 29-May 4); The Petrified Forest (May 5 only) and The Charge of the Light Brigade (April 29-May 5).

Ginciza—Nocturno and Otto No Teiso. April 29-May 5.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Libeled Lady and Le Bonheur. April 29-May 6.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to May 4.

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

The exhibition of the Shichisaikai Art

The exhibition of the Shuyokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 1 to 6.

DANCE

Dance recital of Masuda Trio, Hibiya Public Hall, Hibiya, at 6:30 p.m. May 12.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Hiroko Iwaya, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 3.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, 6 p.m. May 5.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

LECTURE

Lecture and musical audition of M. Henri Gil-Marchex, at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 4 p.m. April 27 and May 11.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad)

For Europe:
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Thursday, April 29
(The Tencho Setsu, National Holiday)
Special program for the celebration of the Birthday Anniversary of H. M. the Emperor:

Monday, May 3

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (story), 5 p.m.
News of children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics (in English), 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical concert of Yokohama, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program, (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio English course, 6:25 p.m.
Manchou course, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Home medical course, 9:55 a.m.
Mothers hour, 10:30 a.m.
Children's hour, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Brass Band Music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (vocal music for children), 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lerture on Japanese history, 6:25 p.m.
Current topirs, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 7:30 p.m.
Violin solos and piano, 8 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio coures of Japanese sumo, 6:25 p.m.
Musical concert of modern Japanese music with the compositions by Torazo Tamura, 7:30 p.m.
Radio course on popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

May Day Is Feted As Flower Day In Hawaiian Islands

HONOLULU, Hawaii May 1—Kapiolani Kawananakoa, 9-year-old descendant of Hawaiian rulers of monarchial days, presided as Queen of Hawaii's tenth annual Lei Day. This novel holiday, celebrated on May 1, is devoted to special observance of the Island tradition of weaving and wearing flower garlands.

Don Blanding, artist and poet, who originated the Lei Day idea when he resided here a decade ago, flew back to Honolulu for this year's observance.

Next distinctively Hawaiian holiday on the Island calendar will be Kamehameha Day, on June 11, honoring the memory of King Kamehameha, who first brought all the islands together under one rule. Pageantry, parades and sport events will characterize Kamehameha Day observance throughout the Islands this year.

Because the holiday comes during the summer travel season when there are an unusually large number of visitors in the Islands, special efforts is made to present an outstanding program of civic pageantry. June is also the height of the flowering tree season and floral decoration schemes are stressed in the various entertainments.

A parade of floats depicting Island scenes dating back to the period of Kamehameha, will feature the festivities in Honolulu. Reviving an old tradition, the most beautiful women of the various islands—dressed in colorful, flowing ceremonial riding robes—will parade on horseback. The revival of this custom—known as pa-u riding—will be a highlight of the parade.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

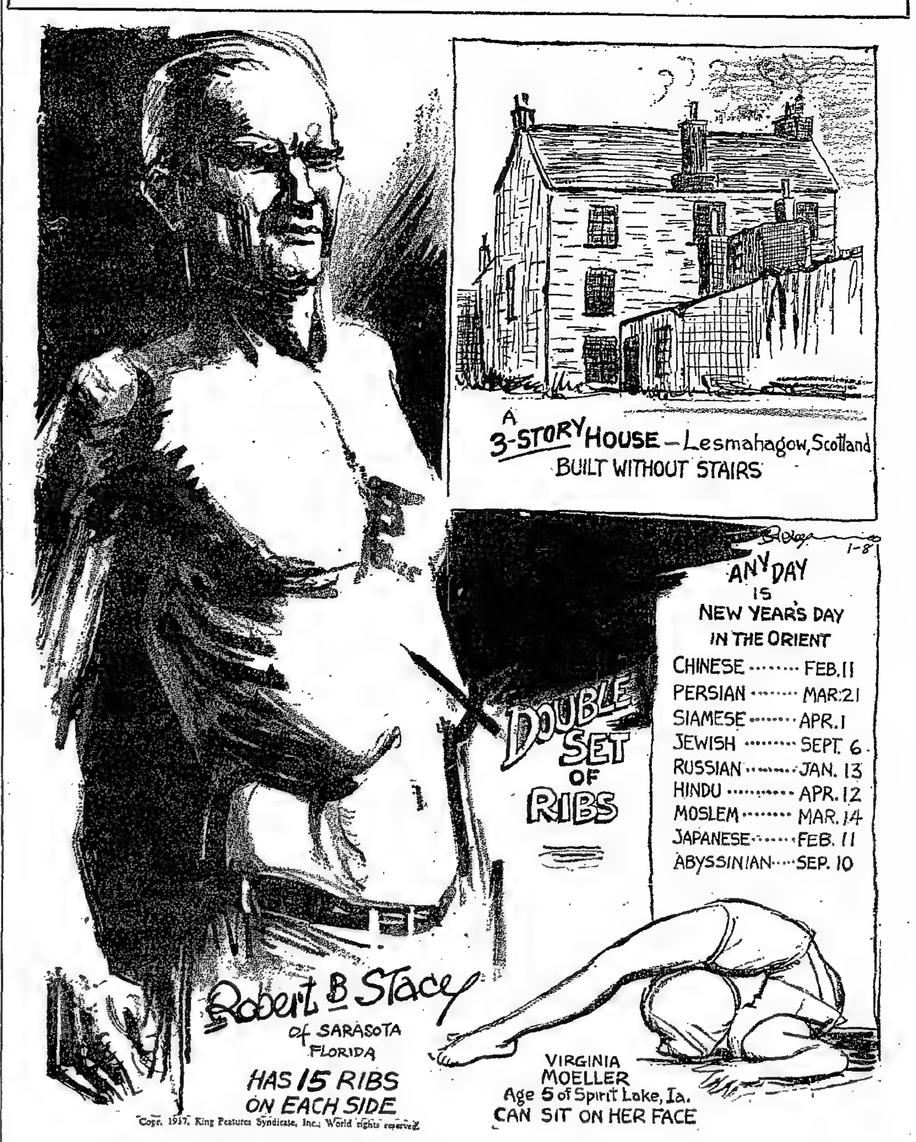

4-Power Rule Scheme Faces A New Europe

By JOHN ELLIOT

N. Y. Herald Tribune

PARIS.—It was a peculiar coincidence that the death of Sir Austen Chamberlain should have followed by just a few days the reopening of negotiations by Germany and Italy for a new Rhineland pact. For Chamberlain was, together with Aristide Briand and Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the architect of the Locarno treaties which for a decade formed the cornerstone of European peace, and indeed for a few years opened up a perspective of the European federation that Goethe and other advanced thinkers had dreamed of.

This vision was destroyed by the advent of Adolf Hitler to power in the Reich four years ago, at the head of a regime based on nationalist and militarist aspirations, and in particular by his action in unilaterally tearing up the treaty of Locarno last year. Now Herr Hitler proposes a new Locarno on the basis of the 1925 document.

Situation Greatly Changed

Since the original Locarno pact went into effect, a number of new factors have totally changed the European situation. First, there was the Fuehrer's own action in reoccupying the Rhineland and fortifying it. For a demilitarized Rhine zone separating France and Germany was a basic conception of the old Rhineland pact as negotiated by Chamberlain, Stresemann and Briand.

Second, Germany having in the interim left the League of Nations, is no longer bound by the obligations of the Covenant. But in the treaty of 1925 it was the Council of the League that was to define which was the aggressor state in event of war between France and Germany.

Third, the position of Belgium has altered. In the original treaty, Belgium, like Germany and France, was not only a guaranteed state, but also a guarantor nation, and offered to come to the aid of a victim of aggression with its military forces. Now Belgium, owing to Rexist and Flemish pressure, wants to revert to its pre-war status of neutrality, and in any revised Locarno treaty to become simply a guaranteed state.

The Anglo-French Accord

Fourth, France and Great Britain within the last year, since Hitler violated the first Locarno treaty, have exchanged reciprocal guaranties of security against unprovoked aggression. Britain has become a guaranteed power which she was not in the original treaty, and is anxious to preserve this status in any revised Locarno pact. Italy objects to this proposal, however, being extremely suspicious regarding the British rearmament program, and demands that Britain, like her, should simply guarantee the security of the Rhineland without receiving guarantees.

Incidentally, the Anglo-French exchange of guaranties which followed Hitler's military occupation of the Rhineland last March has had the effect of transforming the old Locarno pact into an Anglo-French military alliance, which French diplomacy in the days of Clemenceau and Poincare strove in vain to obtain. This interesting development helps to explain why the Quai d'Orsay today is not overanxious for the negotiations of a new Locarno pact.

Italy and Reich Close

Fifth, Italy and Germany have formed a virtual alliance whereby they agree to act in concert on all questions of European policy. Germany does not demand the abrogation of the Franco-Soviet pact in her new Locarno proposals, as she did some time ago. But Berlin would render the Franco-Soviet pact and all French alliances in eastern and central Europe innocuous by giving France the right to come to the aid of her allies only if England and Italy, acting conjointly, should decide that Germany really was guilty of an act of aggression. In other words, if Hitler should one day decide to launch his armies against some country in eastern Europe, Italy, his ally, could veto any French plans to render assistance to France's allies.

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Social and Personal Notes

MRS. HORINOUCHI AT HOME

Mrs. Kensuke Horinouchi, wife of the Foreign Vice-Minister, will be at home to the members of the Diplomatic Corps and her friends from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, at the Vice-Minister's official residence, 3 Hiroocho, Azabu.

ARRIVES ON PRESIDENT LINCOLN

Dr. R. K. Barry, a retired physician from Sunnyvale, California arrived in Yokohama Monday on Board the President Lincoln on a pleasure trip to the Far East.

EN ROUTE TO NEW STATION

Mr. Maurice Pasquet, former America Vice-Consul at Glasgow will arrive in Kobe Wednesday on Board the President Lincoln en route to his new post in Dairen. He is accompanied by Mrs. Pasquet.

MR. KOSCAK YAMADA TO LEAVE TOKYO FOR GERMANY

Mr. Koscak Yamada, noted composer and conductor will leave Tokyo Station at 3 p.m. Wednesday. He will visit Europe and America where some ten orchestral concerts will be given under his direction. He will return to Japan in September.

MRS. TAMAKI MIURA HOLDS MEETING

Mrs. Tamaki Miura, the well-known operatic singer held a meeting at the Koraku Restaurant, Akasaka, at 6 p.m. Monday. Some thirty persons were entertained. Mrs. Miura has announced the program of her opera, Madame Butterfly which will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, on June 22, 23 and 24. She will take the role of Madame Butterfly and the other roles will be performed by the members of her company. Mr. Tadanao Yamamoto will conduct the Chuo Orchestra. The ballad and vocal parts of the opera have been translated into Japanese by Mrs. Miura. The tickets are 1, 2 and 3 yen, which are obtainable at the Miura Opera Office, 52, Naka-Rokubancho, Kojimachi. Tickets will not be obtainable after June 22.

OTSUYE PRINTS TO BE SHOWN

The collection of Mr. Naosuke Miura will be shown at the Matsuzakaya department store, Uyeno, from May 6 to 12. The collection contains many old Otsuye prints and dolls. The exhibition will be open to the public on May 10 to 12. Only invited guest to be admitted from May 6 to 9.

45TH GENERAL MEETING OF JAPAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

The 45th general meeting of the Japan Red Cross Society will be held at the Kempo Kinenaki Hall, Gondawara, Aoyama, at 10 a.m. May 6. The meeting will be held in presence of Her Majesty the Empress and the Imperial Princesses. H.I.H. Prince Kan-in, honorary president of the Society, will preside at the meeting. Her Majesty the Empress will give a message to the society. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa will report the enterprises of the society at the meeting.

It is expected that many women members of the society throughout the country will attend the meeting.

TIME OF BEETHOVEN RECITAL CHANGED

The New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo will hold its last Beethoven recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday instead of 7 p.m., as was announced some time ago. The orchestra will play the Symphony No. 9 with the vocal chorus of the Seijo College and the association of vocal chorus of Japan.

MR. JACK MEDICA WILL SPEAK BEFORE THE MICROPHONE

Mr. Jack Medica, noted American swimmer will speak before the microphone at the JOAK Radio Broadcasting Station of Tokyo at 9 p.m. today.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Balk have moved from Tokyo-Azabu to Kuruwa, near Hayama, where their new address is: Kuruwa, Okusumachi, Miura-gun, Kanagawa-ken.

FAREWELL PARTIES FOR PERUVIAN MINISTER

Several farewell parties are being given by his colleagues of the diplomatic corps and friends, in honor of the Peruvian Minister, Dr. Ricardo Rivera Schreiber, who is leaving Tokyo Friday by the "President Hoover" going first to Washington on his way to Colombia where he has been transferred.

LEAVE FOR OSAKA

The Consul-General of Chile and Mrs. de la Barra left Tokyo Sunday for Osaka to join the Commercial Mission of Chile visiting Japan. They will go to China May 15. During the absence of Mr. de la Barra, the Consulate-General of Chile will be in charge of Mr. Arturo Rose-Innes, Attache to the Chilean Legation. The office will be open only in the morning.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Kigen Nakagawa, the well-known painter will hold a one-man show at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from May 6 to 11. Some 20 recent works will be shown at the salon. There will be no exhibition on May 8 due to the regular holiday of the store.

TWO SHORT TERM LITERARY COURSES AT Y.W.C.A.

The Tokyo Y.W.C.A. will give two short term literary courses at its hall, Surugadai, Kanda, from May 6 to June 17. One is an English literary course and the other is a French literary course. The English literary course will be given by Mr. Yoshio Nakano, lecturer at the Nippon Woman College and the course will be held every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. (fee 5 yen).

The French literary course will be held by Mr. Hideumi Kon, lecturer at the Meiji University of Tokyo and it will be given every Thursday at 3 p.m. (fee 4 yen).

Mr. Sei Iijima will lecture on the French cinema at the Tokyo Y.W.C.A. from May 27 to June 24 every Thursday at 3 p.m. the fee for the lectures is 4 yen. Applications are being received at the office.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT LINCOLN

Among the passengers who arrived in Yokohama Monday on board the Dollar liner President Lincoln were: Dr. R. K. Barry, Mr. D. C. Baxter, Mr. D. Davis, Mrs. D. Davis, Miss Martha H. Ewing, Mrs. Frank V. Harding, Mrs. A. J. Houston, Miss Mary L. Huntington, Miss Eva Huntington, Mrs. Fellows Howe, Miss Betty Howe, Miss C. C. Kennedy, Mr. H. P. Koopmans, Miss Katherine Lyon, Mrs. G. H. Lyon, Mr. Raymond C. McKay, Mrs. Raymond C. McKay, Mr. H. B. Martin, Mr. L. G. Canton Medis, Mr. W. Seickler Manning, Mrs. James L. McCourt, Mrs. Hazel Phillips, Mrs. G. C. Ruffner and Miss Helen Whitten.

Passengers for Kobe are: Mrs. Charles E. Morris, Mr. Maurice Pasquet, Mrs. Maurice Pasquet, Mr. William Schacht, Mrs. William Schacht and Miss Charlotte Trotter.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel are:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. J. H. Blakelock, Mrs. J. H. Blakelock, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. J. Imai, Mr. G. Kranen, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. L. van Mildenstein, Mrs. L. van Mildenstein, Mr. D. R. Norics, Mr. W. F. Riddell, Mr. Pinet, Mrs. Pinet, Misses Pinet, Mr. O. H. Schlueter, Mrs. O. H. Schlueter, Master Schlueter, Miss Schlueter, Mr. B. O. Williams, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. P. M. Depeyer, Mrs. P. M. Depeyer, Miss Depeyer, Mr. I. LL. Howell, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. G. Hewlett, Mrs. G. Hewlett, Mr. G. Kinna, Mrs. G. Kinna, Mr. Linschoten, Mrs. Linschoten, Master Linschoten, Miss Linschoten, Mr. J. Robertson, Mrs. J. Robertson, Dr. M. Suter, Mrs. M. Suter, Dr. H. Steinmayer, Mr. H. Schumann, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. M. C. Warren, Mr. R. L. S. Webb, Mrs. R. L. S. Webb, and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mrs. R. H. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garland, Mr. W. H. Schuetz, Miss D. Cameron, Miss S. G. Tipping and Mrs. D. Cameron, Miss J. M. Robertson, Miss S. Molle, the Misses McLaurin, Mr. W. M. Vories, Mr. Frances McAree, Mr. F. P. Reyes, Mrs. J. Ocampo, Mr. F. B. Albert, Mrs. D. Edgar, Mr. S. C. H. Holland, Mrs. J. K. Stirling, Miss M. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smitherum, Mrs. Arthur Baldwin, Mr. G. E. Chenoweth, Mr. Fred Ascher, Mr. S. Brathey, Mr. J. Barth, Mr. Shigejiro Miyamoto, Mr. Kasao Mano, Mr. Hidchiko Saito, Mr. Tatsugoro Inouye, Mr. Toshio Tachibana, Mr. Yonosuke Shimizu, Mr. Yasuji Miyake, Mr. Junichi Wakuda, Mr. Kei Jo Go, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graham, Mr. Leonardo Eugenio, Mr. B. G. Ramos, Mr. E. Navos and family, Mr. J. F. Schnier, Mr. Frank Eguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Gratle, Mr. Bu Ko Sai, Mr. Shi Sho Shu, Mr. Kinji Okudo, Mr. Tsuguhiko Kondo, Mr. Kokichi Okazaki and Mr. Kyoichi Nitta.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Treseder, Miss Jane Treseder, Mr. J. A. Moffett, Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Preston, Mr. G. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dawid, Mr. Thomas Johnston, Mr. Harold Ashton, Mr. J. W. C. Bullard Jr., Mr. H. D. Summerfield, Miss M. E. and Miss A. R. Forwood, Lieutenant Colonel A. S. Meek, Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. Alexander Blaikie, Dr. A. G. Fennema, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilburn, Mr. J. H. Shulin, Dr. J. Shulin, Mr. M. P. Ortet, Mrs. and Miss Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Horbert W. Best, Mr. A. Hayes Jr., Mr. E. C. Smith, the Misses Lee, Mr. Geo. Pottlitzer, Miss E. Campbell, Miss M. G. Campbell, Mrs. Nancy A. Leatherwood, Miss Leatherwood, Mrs. Edna Martin.

Mr. A. H. Belcher, Brigadier Gen. and Mrs. Neame, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hayburn, Mr. P. K. H. Rordorf, Mr. A. Bermant Mr. A. F. Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Guy, Mr. Jed Young, Mr. Geo. R. Payne, Captain and Mrs. Riddock, Mrs. Irans Mulirollard, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wickes, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Brock, Mr. M. Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. T. de Neef, Mr. and Mrs. B. Douglas, Mr. R. B. Jones, Mr. S. B. Mattison, the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Bataman, Mrs. M. M. Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wierdsma, Miss E. Crelle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson, Miss MvIntyre, Miss K. Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. I. Boody, Mrs. G. T. Shaw Mr. C. F. Hubbard, Mrs. R. R. Filcher, Miss J. O'Hara, Miss E. Robbins, Miss F. Oberman, Mrs. J. H. Shoemaker, Mrs. Geo. H. Capen.

Mr. A. Banck, Mr. John Mauritzon, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Green, Mrs. John Morris, Major and Mrs. A. J. MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Eylar, Mr. D. McNeill, Mrs. John Bridge, Mr. T. E. Scarfe, Mr. and Mrs. de Tascher, Miss B. E. Bunn, Mr. F. Hannaford Jr., Mr. Otto V. Kengsler, Mr. and Mrs. Borde-Roldan and three children, Mrs. M. Hellinghamsen, Mr. B. C. Fuchs, Mr. H. Mucleer, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Muellar, Mr. J. Rutz, Mr. F. Hein, Colonel Wm. Moore and two daughters, Mr. J. Madica, Mr. F. A. Cady, Dr. and Mrs. R. Chaussinaud, Mr. B. Zepper, Mr. W. Lackie, Captain and Mrs. S. M. Brabson, Mrs. H. A. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ballou.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Mitsuyanagi, Mrs. T. Matsumoto, Mr. K. Kaminuma, Mr. F. Sekiguchi, Mr. Mr. I. Minowa, and Mr. Y. Oka, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morita, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kuroda, Mrs. F. Aoyagi, Mr. H. Oshima, Mr. T. Terao, Miss T. Tamaki, Mr. I. Nakagawa, Mr. N. Karaki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Wakada, Mr. B. Hayashi, Miss T. Yasui, Mr. Y. Takaki, Mr. H. Iwasaki, Mr. S. Egawa, Mr. S. Inouye, Mr. S. Nakao, Mr. Y. Hida, Mr. Y. Tan, Mr. S. Sakamoto, Mr. K. Torii, Mr. T. Maio, Mr. Y. Noguchi, Mrs. Ellenbeck, Mr. C. Ito, Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mr. G. Chenoweth, Mr. C. Murai, Mr. U. Todani, Mr. K. Kato and Mr. Y. Hama.

SENDAI NOTES

Last week saw a large number of Sendai residents visiting in Tokyo again. Bishop and Mrs. Binsted and the Misses Boyle, Hittle and Jansen attended the Fiftieth Anniversary ceremonies of the starting of the work of the Episcopal mission in Japan. Mrs. O. M. Stoudt is spending several days with her daughter at the American School. Miss Marie Leidal is singing a group of songs at the concert being presented by the Negro Spirituals group. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fesperman and Camilla are spending a few days in Tokyo and Yokohama on business. And Miss Margaret Garman was in Tokyo to spend her birthday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Garman, of Shibuya.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schroer of Morioka stopped in Sendai for a day with Mr. and Mrs. Fesperman, before continuing to Tokyo and Yokohama, where they sailed last week on the Tatsuta Maru for a year's furlough in the United States. They were accompanied by their two daughters, Evelyn and Nancy.

* * *

A telephone, No. 1959, has been installed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gerhard, 41 Uwacho, Komegafukuro.

Trotzky Gives Alibis To Prove His Innocence

By CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Chicago Tribune

MEXICO CITY, April 13—Leon Trotzky, exiled former war commissar of Russia, met his adversaries today on their two main fronts. Did he send directives to the anti-Stalin terrorist centers of Soviet Russia, which by now have been largely liquidated, first through Vladimir Romm by letters and second by a meeting with G. L. Piatakov in Oslo, Norway, in December, 1935?

Romm is a bloshevik journalist, if he still lives. Piatakov was Russian assistant commissar for heavy industries. He no longer lives. He was shot after the treason trial in Moscow last January, along with twelve other alleged and, for what it may be worth, confessed conspirators. They admitted that they were to bring Reichsfuehrer Hitler's and the mikado's war machines down on the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics for the wealth of the Ukraine and the Urals and of Sakhalin island and the Amur valley.

A "Test of Facts"

Romm is well known in Washington, where he was the correspondent of Izvestia, official Russian newspaper. He was not a defendant in the January trial. He was a witness. That may be a slight differential for a firing squad. A number of American newspaper men pleaded for him with the Russian ambassador in Washington when he confessed his anti-Stalin activities and said he had been the intermediary between Trotzky and the conspirators.

Attorney Albert Goldman of Chicago, representing Trotzky before Dr. John Dewey's unofficial commission, which is giving the exile an opportunity to defend himself against the Russian charges, took one date in Romm's testimony before the Soviet military collegium in Moscow to put the whole nightmare of terror to the test of facts.

Romm said he met Trotzky in Paris at the end of July, 1933. In all he said he carried five letters back and forth between Trotzky and the terrorists in Russia. Credibility must stand upon this July of 1933. The date can be the gibbet for either Trotzky or Stalin. They can swing from it, one or the other, as an odious creature. One is cleared, the other damned by events of the end of that July. If Romm went into a cruel trance when he said he met Trotzky in Paris that July, then the Russian burocracy and Stalin's murderous party government is all Trotzky says it is.

Trotzky Traces His Journey

Back of Trotzky, as he testifies today, is a rough outline map of France. It shows the towns and villages of Cassis, Aix-en-Provence, Marseilles, Montauban, Tonneins, Royan, and St. Palais.

Trotzky, with a school teacher's ruler to use in tracing his journey, begins his story. According to Romm, Trotzky was in Paris at the end of July, 1933. If he was, then the Russian convulsions may be attributed to his atrocious planning. If he was not there, then we have a revelation of dictatorial calculation as serpentine as the drops of poison which might secretly go into the goblet of a Florentine guest.

Trotzy went from Istanbul, Turkey, in July, 1933, on the steamship Bulgaria with his wife, Natalia Sedov; Max Shachtman of New York, Rudolf Klement, a German refugee; another American, and a French friend.

Says GPU Was at Heels

Trotzky was a sick man. A liberal French government had given him permission to enter the country for medical treatment and after that to go to Corsica. Trotzky said he was compelled to out-trick the relentless GPU (Soviet secret police).

How did he know, Carlton Beals, a member of the Dewey commission, wants to learn, that the GPU would be on his heels? The GPU, says Trotzky, is everywhere. Every Soviet agent in the United States is a servant of the GPU. (Mr. Browder, please respond to Mr. Trotzky).

By secret arrangement, Mr. and Mrs. Trotzky were taken off the boat on a tender and taken to the little town of Cassis. Their friends and their baggage, their archives, as Trotzky calls them, went separate ways. The baggage went in Shachtman's name to Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Trotzky, posing as Americans "in spite of may atrocious English," went by automobile, accompanied by another car containing persons who had met them, headed for a villa at St. Palais, which had been rented for them on July 13. St. Palais is near Royan.

Trotzky Becomes Ill

But Trotzky was suffering from lumbago. The cars could not make the distance to St. Palais. The night was spent at Tonneins, a summer resort. The party continued the next day. Trotzky, the pseudo American, arrived at his villa at 3 o'clock on July 25. He was nowhere near Paris when Romm was meeting him.

Now there is another event.

"It was an accident," Trotzky says. "I cannot always rely upon accidents. If the GPU finds other dates for my meeting Romm to give him subversive directions I might not have accidents to help me."

Mrs. Trotzky submits a deposition. She has been sitting this afternoon in a corner of the room. She may later be a witness. In the deposition she relates what Trotzy also tells: L. T., as she calls him, is a sick man.

Tells of Prairie Fire

"I had installed L. T., she says, "in the roomiest and coolest apartment and was myself in another room looking at the countryside through the windows. Fire? Dry grass, hay, pines were burning, heat, the house was filled with smoke."

A rare specimen of the revolutionary diction and honest.

The fire Trotzky says, was his happy accident. It fixes his residence far from Paris when he was, as he says ironically, giving subversive directives to Romm, whom he never knew. He and Mrs. Trotzky, known as two elderly Americans, sit in an automobile unknown for whom they are while a friendly wind takes the fire in the hedges and brush away from the villa.

Ill for Two Months

Now they are definitely placed at Tonneins and St. Palais for July 24 and 25. Trotzky, after he had been taken out of the automobile, was ill for two months. His first visit to Paris was not until December, 1933. Meanwhile, Romm was supposed to have been conspiring with him in Paris months before.

But here is a strange thing that clouds this story. Although French police regulations require the registration of guests, there was an allowance which permitted such overnight guests as the Trotzky at Tonneins not to register when they arrived and to forget their obligations to the innkeeper on the morning of their departure. They forgot it in their haste to get away.

And at St. Palais, when and where the fire would have proved that they were not in Paris, they were known only as two elderly Americans and were not recognized as Mr. and Mrs. Trotzky until several months later when the provincial press began to carry pictures of the two.

"Did you ever know Romm?" Attorney Goldman asks Trotzky.

Trotzky had never even heard of Romm.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi" "Sekinoto", "Irefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza — Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and Otto No Teiso". May 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Sengoku Dzukiai", "Izuri No Adauchi", "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwootoshi" and "Kagotsurube". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday. April 28-May 30.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater — Flower Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Karasawagi", "Jinkaku Sha" and "Chocolate Lieutenant". 6 p.m. every night. Matinee at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. April 28-May 8.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Un Grand Amour de Beethoven, 10:55, 2:48, 6:43. La Belle Equipe, 9:10, 12:59, 4:53, 8:42.

Nippon Gekijo—Furusato (Japanese picture), 1:54, 5:30, 9:06. Yeddoko Kenchan Japanese picture), 12:00, 3:36, 7:12. Stage attraction, 1:09, 4:45, 8:21. May 1-10.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo — Paramount News, 12:20, 3:33, 6:46. Asahi World News, 12:29, 3:42, 6:55. Cartoon, 12:38, 3:51, 7:04. Short Picture, 12:45, 3:58, 7:11. Lost Horizon, 10:00, 1:13, 4:26, 7:39. April 28-May 4.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Otto no Teiso, 10:20, 2:16, 6:12. Lost Horizon, 11:49, 3:45, 7:41. April 28-May 4.

Shibazono-Kan—Libeled Lady, 9:02, 12:38, 4:19, 8:00. Dimples, 10:45, 2:24, 6:05.

Cinema Ginza—Gold Diggers of 1937 (April 29-May 4); The Petrified Forest (May 5 only) and The Charge of the Light Brigade (April 29-May 5).

Ginciza—Nocturno and Otto No Teiso. April 29-May 5.

Odconza (Yokobama)—Libeled Lady and Le Bonheur. April 29-May 6.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Spring Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, April 6 to May 4.

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

The exhibition of the Shichisaikai Art

The exhibition of the Shuyokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 1 to 6.

DANCE

Dance recital of Masuda Trio, Hibiya Public Hall, Hibiya, at 6:30 p.m. May 12.

MUSIC

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, 6 p.m. May 5.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

LECTURE

Lecture and musical audition of M. Henri Gil-Marchex, at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 4 p.m. April 27 and May 11.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad)

For Europe:
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.92 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:50 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, April 29

(The Tencho Setsu, National Holiday)

Special program for the celebration of the Birthday Anniversary of H. M. the Emperor:

Tuesday, May 4

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (vocal music for children), 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese history, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 7:30 p.m.
Violin solos and piano, 8 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio coures of Japanese sumo, 6:25 p.m.
Musical concert of modern Japanese music with the compositions by Torazo Tamura, 7:30 p.m.
Radio course on popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Radio German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning preach, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Radio course for primary school children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Broadcast of the 41st tournament of Japanese sports (from Kyoto), 1:10 p.m.
Radio course of the national history for primary school children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Housekeeping course, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (radio drama), 5 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:50 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:25 p.m.
Orchestral music concert, 8:55 p.m.
Symphony No. 9, by Beethoven.
Conductor: Mr. Joseph Rosenstock,
Orchestra: The New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Tokyo professional baseball teams (from the Kamiigusa ground), 12:50 p.m.
News of the Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio Manchu course, 7:30 p.m.
Radio lecture of popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Radio lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Americas Find

(Continued from Page 3)

controlled Argentine company, the Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales to buy the interests of the Standard Oil Company in that republic. In addition to the more or less current reasons why a nation might wish to regain control over a great source of wealth lying in its own soil, the Argentines claim they were moved by several considerations, as can be learned from a perusal of the most recent summing up of the Latin-American oil situation—Monteiro Lobato's O Escandalo Petrolifero, published late in 1936, in Brazil.

It is alleged that in the interests of preventing competition and of a lowering in the price of gasoline, foreign companies exploiting oil in Argentina were instrumental in seeing that all laboratory tests made abroad of samples sent them were returned as negative. It is said that this continued for many years until suspicions about the honesty of the tests were aroused. Argentine technicians, later added by Germans experts, established the fact that there was oil in the districts where it was claimed none existed. It was that which led the Government to step into the picture. Though the sale of the Standard interests has fallen through, the tendency is for the Government to establish, through the Y. P. F., an oil monopoly in the Argentine.

Recently, the Governor of the State of Alagoas, where oil has been found by Brazilians, also aided by a well-known German research company, has alleged that certain officials in the Federal Government are doing all they can to prevent his State from exploiting its oil resources.

The Paradox in Brazil

The apparent paradox of Brazil aiding a country which is fighting a foreign oil company on the one hand and aiding it on the other is explained by the fact that the department and individuals accused by Messrs. Lobato and the Governor of the State of Alagoas do not represent the attitude of the Federal Government as a whole. The accused have hotly denied that they are part of a "conspiracy" against the best interests of Brazil and that they are playing the game of the foreign concessionaires.

The foreign companies too deny subversion and assert that much of the opposition is due to business methods which local companies themselves use and deem justifiable. One of the most sober judgments on the whole situation is that of an editorial in the Argentine paper, La Prensa, Feb. 2, 1937, which compared the mounting costs to the Government of maintaining the Y. P. F. with its financial returns. The editorial stated that the private companies were more efficient in the exploitation of the by-products of petroleum and spent much less in publicity than the Government agency.

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Social and Personal Notes

GRANTED AUDIENCE

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress received in audience Tuesday the Peruvian Minister, Dr. Ricardo Rivera Schreiber, who took leave of Their Majesties. The Minister is sailing Friday by the President Hoover.

CUBAN LEGATION HAS NEW ADDRESS

The Cuban Legation has announced the change of address of the Legation and the Chancellery. Their new address is No. 11 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu-ku.

PAN PACIFIC CLUB

The guests of honor at the regular weekly meeting of the Pan Pacific Club which will be held at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Thursday are the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Constantin Youreneff and the Counsellor of the Soviet Embassy and Mrs. Nicolas Rayvid.

On account of the absence of the Honorary President, Prince Tokugawa and the President Viscount Inouye on May 13, the Five Hundredth Meeting will be celebrated on May 20.

SAILING FRIDAY

The Brazilian Secretary and Mrs. A. M. de Abreu will sail on board of the Dollar liner President Hoover, Friday, via the United States and Europe, on their way back to Brazil. Mr. de Abreu has been transferred to the Brazilian Foreign Office.

AT CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART

As coming Sunday is the nearest Sunday to the Coronation of T. M. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, the 9 o'clock Mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Yokohama, will be a Solemn High Mass sung by Father Pius, in commemoration of the Coronation.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi entertained at a farewell luncheon Tuesday in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Clive who are leaving Japan shortly. The other guests included the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso; the the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce; the Peruvian Minister, Dr. Ricardo Rivera Schreiber; the Soviet Counsellor, Mr. Nicolas Rayvid; the British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodds and the First Secretary of the Afghan Legation Mr. Abdul Rayf.

FRENCH AND SOVIET AMBASSADORS ENTERTAINED AT COURT LUNCHEON

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress will entertain the French Ambassador and Mrs. Charles Arsene Henry and Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Constantin Youreneff at a luncheon in the Homei Hall of the Imperial Palace at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, the Imperial Household Department has announced. Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Gin Ri will also be invited to the Imperial luncheon.

The French Ambassador arrived here earlier this year and has already presented credentials to His Majesty the Emperor, while the Soviet Ambassador has recently returned from a visit to Moscow on furlough.

FOREIGN MINISTER TO RECEIVE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

Foreign Minister Mr. Naotake Sato will receive foreign correspondents at his official residence (8 banchi, Ura-kasumigaseki Kojimachi) at 3.30 p.m. Thursday.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Toto Yano, noted pottery maker will hold a one-man show at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from May 6 to 12. Many porcelains and utensils for tea ceremonies will be shown at the exhibition.

EXHIBITION OF SHUYOKAI WOMEN PAINTERS SOCIETY

The annual exhibition of the Shuyokai Women Painters Society is being held at the Shirokiya department store, Nihonbashi and will be closed on May 11. The members of the society are leading Japanese women painters and they are showing their recent works at the salon. Among those who are exhibiting their works are Mesdames. Yuriko Okubo, Miyoko Kametaka, Matsuko Akimoto, Tokiko Shickawa and several other distinguished artists.

VOCAL RECITAL OF MRS. MITSUYE TAKEMOTO

Mrs. Mitsuye Takemoto, alto singer will hold a vocal recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. May 13. She will sing several German vocal compositions and the compositions by Toraji Onaka.

MR. AND MRS. INOUYE SAIL

Mr. Gaji Inouye, director of the Japanese Shokumin Gakko and Mrs. Hideko Inouye, director of the Nippon Women's College of Tokyo will sail for America from Yokohama on board of the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru on May 6. They will inspect educational works in America and Europe for some time. Mr. Inouye will attend the International congress of population, which will be held in Paris in July.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. H. Takatsu, Mr. Y. Kimura, Mr. R. Takaki, Miss M. Komai, Mrs. T. Susuki, Mr. H. Somino, Mr. Y. Nishiyama, Mr. T. Susuki, Mr. A. Yoshida, Mr. K. Takehara, Mr. K. B. Mirza, Mr. S. Haga, Mr. C. Hattori, Mr. S. Kajimura, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nakamori, Mr. E. Ikenaga, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nakai, Mr. Y. Nakayama, Mr. F. Sekiguchi, Mr. K. Uemono, Mr. S. Fukao, Mr. M. Unehira, Mr. S. Sakata, Mrs. E. Howe, Miss E. Howe, Mr. D. Maeyama, Mr. T. Ushikubo, Mr. R. Mada, Mr. Otakar Pavlata, Mrs. H. Dejima, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mutsuo, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nagaoka, Mr. K. Nakazawa, Miss H. C. Grasby, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. L. Reynard Mr. and Mrs. S. Rasumoff, Miss K. Kano, Mr. K. Matsumoto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nishimura, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fowler, Miss Hilda Smith, Miss Mildred Derry, Miss Martha Seewer, Dr. E. H. Alarcon, Dr. and Mrs. L. Gomez, Mrs. A. Kensinger, Mr. K. Sakatani, Miss Alice Potts, Mrs. E. Bell, Mr. Y. Yamaoka, Mr. T. Uetake, Mr. Hans Katzenstein, Mr. K. Usami, Mr. and Mrs. M. Horitta, Mr. T. Nakamura, Mr. M. Kameta, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. Y. Iwata, Mr. T. Shimada, Mr. W. Schilliz, Mr. I. Shikata, Mr. T. Kawamoto, Mr. Y. Sozo, Mr. K. Nakagawa, Mr. T. Nishida, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tsuji and Mr. H. Yasukawa.

WELCOME LUNCHEON FOR DR. LEON MAZEAUD

Under the auspices of the Kaitokukai Society, a welcome luncheon will be given in honor of Dr. Leon Mazeaud, director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio and professor at the University of Grenoble and Dr. Georges Patey, professor at the University of Paris, at the society, at 12:30 p.m. today. The hosts of the luncheon are Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, former Premier; Dr. Aikitsu Tanakadate; Dr. Kinnosuke Miura; Dr. Saburo Yamada; Dr. Ryukichi Inada; Dr. Hiroshige Shioda; Dr. Kotaro Tanaka; Dr. Naojiro Sugiyama; Dr. Shigeto Hozumi; Dr. Hidejiro Shibata and several others.

Dr. Leon Mazeaud will give a lecture on the French judicial studies at the Tokyo Imperial University at 3 p.m. which will be interpreted into Japanese by Professor Yujiro Fukui of the university.

MR. YAMADA LEAVING FOR EUROPE

Mr. Koscak Yamada, noted musical composer is leaving Tokyo at 3 p.m. today for Europe. He will go to Berlin directly via Siberia to make musical part for the new film which will be made under the direction of Dr. Fanck. The mission of Mr. Yamada is to promote Japanese music in Europe and America and about eight orchestral concerts will be given by him in Berlin, Paris, Rome and London as well as in America.

He has been invited by Dr. Fanck, German cinema producer and director some time ago and decided to go to Berlin. On the occasion of his musical tour, he has been commissioned by the Musical Association of Japan to discuss the matter of musical right by Mr. Plage during his tour in Germany. He will attend at the centenery of the Blue Danube Waltz by Strauss, which to be held shortly in Germany as the representative of the Musical Association of Japan. He will also inspect the system of the gramophone record museum in Europe, and will return to Japan this fall via America.

WELCOME PARTY FOR MR. HENRI GIL-MARCHEX

On the occasion of the fourth visit to Japan of Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, French pianist, a welcome party was given by the Society for the International Cultural Relation at its office in the Meiji Life Insurance Company Building, Babasakimon, Marunouchi at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Some 50 prominent persons and musicians as well as dancers were invited. Count Kiyoshi Kuroda, director of the society, presided at the party. Among those who attended the meeting, were Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, Dr. Leon Mazeaud, director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio; Dr. Masaharu Anesaki, professor emeritus of the Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Koscak Yamada; Mr. Eiichi Hagiwara; Mr. Eiryo Ashiwara; Mr. and Mrs. Okami; Mrs. Yoshiko Beltramelli; Miss Sonoko Inouye; Mr. Kosuke Komatsu; Mrs. Georget Koya; Mr. Tomosaburo Ikeuchi; Mr. Einen Yuasa; Mr. Koichi Nomura; Mr. Michio Miyagi, and several others.

Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex is a well known French pianist who came to Japan for the first time about ten years ago since then he come several times to give recitals, however, this time, he was invited to come to Japan by the society and the Cultural Bureau of the Foreign Ministry to study Japanese music.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Miss W. Lawson, Mr. F. O. Burrows, Mr. S. Santiago, Mr. M. Tompson, Mr. M. Mccoury, Mr. H. Philips, Mrs. H. L. Shu, Mr. H. L. Shu, Mr. and Mrs. Shin, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yat, Mr. and Mrs. Iesta, Mr. D. C. Baxter, Mrs. F. Harding, Mrs. C. Kennedy, Mrs. C. A. Ballreich, Mr. Martin, Mr. C. Montague, Miss M. Buchholtz, Mrs. M. Galigniana, Mrs. F. C. Francis, Mrs. I. Little, Mr. J. F. Blakiston, Mr. T. Isomura, Mr. Nomura, Mr. Hosoki, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lewis, Mr. W. H. Woodworht, Mrs. A. N. Albanese, Mr. Lyan, Mr. G. H. Katharine and Mrs. Lewis.

HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Maxmiliano Errazuriz, Mr. Rafael, Mr. Desiderio Garcia, Mr. Guillermo Valenzuela and Mrs. Valenzuela, Mr. Walter Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Medardo Goytia, Mr. and Mrs. H. Figueroa, Miss E. Birch, Miss J. Casloff, Mrs. George H. Adams and daughter, Mr. Carl Hass, Mr. and Mrs. de la Barra, Mr. Charles Morris, Colonel F. Pope, Mr. R. M. Corbin, Mr. U. W. Buch, Mr. A. E. Goedicke, Mr. Yoshizo Umezu, Mr. Sei Den, Mr. Jinnosuke Takaku and Mr. Seizo Iida.

ON BOARD HEIAN MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-Vancouver-Seattle liner, "Heian Maru," from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Thursday, May 6, for Seattle via Vancouver, are as follows:—Mr. Jack Medica, Mr. Fred A. Cady, Mr. Robert Coudray, Mr. Joe Frost, Mr. Paul R. Fox, Rev. B. W. Briggs, Mrs. M. Briggs, Miss T. Johnson, Mr. A. C. Grimes, Mrs. A. T. Hinds, Mr. N. O. C. Erance, Mr. K. P. C. Erance, Mrs. A. Laval, Mrs. N. McIntyre, Mr. J. Jockman, Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Mrs. Katheryn S. Full, Mr. A. Mirza, Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson, Mr. S. J Halls and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett, Mr. Ludiving P. Krahforst, Mr. J. Lockman, Major and Mrs. A. J. Mackay, Mr. W. A. Powell, Mr. Ray C. Roberts, Miss M. A. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gushue-Taylor, Mr. H. H. Winburg, Mr. A. Lemaux, Miss M. Modie, Mr. Edward Burgess, Mrs. C. W. Lungley and child, Mr. W Brinke and Mr. Meer.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. Joseph Tabbush, Mr. Ralph M. Roberg, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lockett and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Koh Guan Lok, Miss R. Mehta and Mrs. R. J. Mehta, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ginwalla, Mr. H. D. Greedy, Mr. Philip L. Liebman, Mr. J. W. Schneider, Mrs. E. F. G. and Miss E. O. Leary, Miss V. O. Leary, Miss P. Giurk, Miss M. Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Secor, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. MacKay, Mr. W. S. Manning, Misses M. L. and E. D. Huntington, Mrs. Henry Curtis, Mr. Henry Curtis Jr., Mr. M. T. Rothstein, Mr. S. Hansen, Mr. H. A. Hansen, Mr. T. Wentzel, Mr. Geo. Pottetzer, Miss Alice H. Dunn, Mr. Cyril Schulvater, Mr. James J. McElroy, Mr. Leo Weiss, Mr. H. P. Koopmans, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Moet, Miss E. M. Powell, Dr. H. Toms, Mr. L. F. Schnier and Mr. O. Kranen.

Cotton Inquiry Would Abolish 'Guess' on Crops

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Senate's two-year investigation of cotton marketing produced today ten recommendations for legislation, including a proposal to eliminate or curtail government crop estimates.

Among the other recommendations, to be studied by the Senate Agriculture Committee Monday were elimination or reduction of Southern deliveries, prohibitions on the extension or marginal credits, and limitation on the among of interest any one firm may have on future exchanges at one time.

A confidential copy of the report, containing almost sixty pages, drafted by the subcommittee headed by Chairman Ellison D. Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina, which conducted the inquiry, has been turned over to members of the full committee for study over the week end.

Government loan policies and crop-reduction programs, the subcommittee said, "though justified as emergency relief measures, have failed to bring about any permanent economic recovery."

It contended that producers and the cotton trade world be far better off if the foreign market could be revived by sound commercial credits and removal of trade barriers.

Crop Estimates Called Guesses

With regard to the cotton crop estimates, it said that while these official reports are prepared along scientific lines, they are, after all, "nothing less than scientific guesses, based only in part upon known factors existing at the time the estimate is made."

"While it would appear to be a proper function of the government to report from time to time acreage, crop conditions and ginnings, as to the time such reports are made," the subcommittee said, "there seems to be no valid reason why the government should indulge in prophecies with respect to the size of the crop, especially since such prophecies so frequently bring about price movements on the futures exchanges which, in the light of later developments, are totally unjustified and which would not occur but for such crop estimates."

"It is the opinion of this committee," the report said, "that these crop estimates should be discontinued altogether, or else confined to the one report in December, or to two reports, one in November and one in December, inasmuch as the amount of cotton ginned prior to November is too small to satisfactorilly indicate the size of the crop."

Exchange Contract Reform Asked

The committee's other recommendations were:

"That the futures exchange contract be reformed so as to:

"(a) Eliminate the transferable feature of the delivery notices by not permitting any notices to be issued with respect to deliveries in any delivery month until trading in such month has ceased.

"(b) Provide for some fixed date within the delivery month, on or before which all deliveries must be made, which date should be such as to allow the sellers sufficient time within which to make delivery and also give to the buyers sufficient time within which to take delivery and ship during the delivery month.

"(c) Eliminate Southern deliveries, or else reduce the number of such delivery points and restrict such points to interior points in those sections where the crop is consumed.

"(d) Limit the number of grade qualities which may be included in any one unit of delivery (which, on the New York Cotton Exchange, is 100 bales), especially if Southern deliveries are to be retained and deliveries thereby made easier.

"(e) Prohibit the delivery on futures contract of high density bales at interior delivery points, if such delivery points are adopted.

Marketing Reforms Sought

"Prohibit the clearing of any trades through any exchange clearing association which have not been publicly made on the exchange.

"Limit the amount of interest which any one person, firm, or corporation may have at any one time one delivery month and in any twelve consecutive delivery months.

"Prohibit or restrict the extension of marginal credits.

"Restriction of call sales, by including such call sales within the limitation which any one person, firm or corporation can have at any one time on any and all exchanges.

"Have the prices and differences in the designated markets representative, as nearly as possible, of the commercial rather than the nominal values.

"Eliminate the repeated reviews of certificated cotton by the establishment of a guaranty fund, against which the ultimate receiver who takes cotton off of certificate can claim for the amount of his loss or damage, in the event the cotton is of lesser grade or staple, and consequently of a lesser value than that specified in the certificate.

"Prohibit the advancement of any governmental funds to any co-operative association, unless that association is operated strictly on co-operative principles, and not as an ordinary cotton merchant."

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi" "Sekinoto". "Tretuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza — Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and Otto No Teiso". May 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Senzoku Dzukiai", "Izari No Adauchi", "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwootoshi" and "Kagotsurube". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday. April 28-May 30.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater — Flower Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Karasawagi", "Jinkaku Sha" and "Chocolate Lieutenant". 6 p.m. every night. Matinee at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. April 28-May 8.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

The exhibition of the Shichisaikai Art

The exhibition of the Shuyokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 1 to 6.

DANCE

Dance recital of Masuda Trio, Hibiya Public Hall, Hibiya, at 6:30 p.m. May 12.

MUSIC

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Pubic Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, 6 p.m. May 5.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

LECTURE

Lecture and musical audition of M. Henri Gil-Marchex, at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 4 p.m. April 27 and May 11.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad)

For Europe:
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Thursday, April 29
(The Tencho Setsu, National Holiday)
Special program for the celebration of the Birthday Anniversary of H. M. the Emperor:

Wednesday, May 5

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (radio drama), 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:50 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:25 p.m.
Orchestral music concert, 8:55 p.m.
Symphony No. 9, by Beethoven.
Conductor: Mr. Joseph Rosenstock,
Orchestra: The New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Tokyo professional baseball teams (from the Kamiigusa ground), 12:50 p.m.
News of the Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio Manchu course, 7:30 p.m.
Radio lecture of popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Radio lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 6

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning preach, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
[illegible] report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
[illegible] of the opening ceremony of the Sumo Tourney, 10 a.m.
Mothers hour, 10:30 a.m.
Radio drama for primary school children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Thursday musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Sankyoku music, 8 p.m.
Vocal music, 8:20 p.m.
Local music, 8:40 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on Sumo, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Course for popular science, 8 p.m.
Rado course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Film Officials Highest Paid In Returns of 1936

N.Y. Tribune

WASHINGTON, April 10—Annual reports filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission revealed today that screen stars and film directors were better paid during 1936 than most business executives.

The reports, covering corporate fiscal years ending in 1936, were made under the securities exchange act of 1934. The law provides that corporations must include in their annual statement the names and total remuneration of officers, directors or employes receiving the three highest incomes.

A $1,220,242 bonus by Loew's Inc. placed the three who shared it at the top of the list. It was divided among Louis B. Mayer, Irving Thalberg (now dead) and J. Robert Rubin, co-partners under the name of Louis B. Mayer Pictures.

Close behind was Nicholas M. Schenck, Loew's president, who received $312,785. Other high-salaried film figures were Miss Kay Francis, of Warner Brothers, $227,500; David Bernstein, Loem's vice-president, $213,857; Arthur M. Loew, $205,544; Joe E. Brown, Warner Brothers cavern-mouthed comedian, $201,562; Leslie Howard, Warner Brothers British star, $135,000; and three from Universal Pictures—Miss Irene Dunne, $102,777; James Whale, $105,000, and Gregory Lacava, $102,000.

Bobby Jones, of golfing fame, was listed as one of the three highest paid employes of A. G. Spalding and Brothers, but the amount he received was not disclosed at the firm's request. The reports are open to the public except such parts that corporations occasionally ask the S.E.C. to keep in confidential files.

In addition to S. E. C. reports, the Treasury is required by law to file annually with Congress a list giving the names and incomes of all persons receiving $15,000 or more a year. This list is taken from income tax returns. Repeal of the law requiring publication of the Treasury report to Congress is being sought by Representative Robert L. Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina. He maintains that it leaves the persons named "prey to racketeers."

Annual reports of other corporations showed:

Columbia Pictures Corporation, New York—Harry Cohn, director-president, $182,040, including expense allowances; Frank Capra, director, $208,000; Ronald Colman, actor, $162,500.

American I. G. Chemical Corporation, New York—Walter H. Duisberg, director-vice-president, $25,276; William H. Vom Rath, director-vice-president-secretary, $25,259.

Vick Chemical, Inc., New York—H. S. Richardson, chairman of board of operating subsidies, $34,150; L. Richardson, director and president, $58,512.

Benson & Hedges, New York—James J. Head, president-director, $15,448.

Sears, Roebuck Co., Chicago—Robert E. Wood, $86,223; Lessing J. Rosenwald, $69,519; James M. Barker, $38,615; Donald M. Nelson, $38,615; Emil J. Pollock, $38,615.

A. G. Spalding & Bros., New York—Julian W. Curtiss, chairman of the board, $19,000.

Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., Chicago—S. L. Avery, president-director, $100,180; F. M. Folson, vice-president-director, $42,276; R. H. Fogler, vice-president-director, $40,160.

Lane Bryant, Inc., New York—Harry Liverman, president-director, $28,220; Louis A. Leopold, director, $18,056.65.

Dome Mines, Ltd., New York—J. H. Stovel, third vice-president-general manager, $31,113; Jules S. Bache, president, treasurer-director, $26,500.

Madison Square Garden Corporation, New York—John Reed Kilpatrick, president, $30,560; James J. Johnston, director of boxing, $14,250; John S. Hammond, director, $10,074. Twenty-two directors received a total of $45,494.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio—Harvey S. Firestone, chairman, $25,000; John W. Thomas, president, $65,000.

Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Company, New York—Gerhard M. Dahl, chairman, $44,680; William S. Menden, president, $62,180.

R. H. Macy & Co., New York—Percy S. Straus, president, $100,359; Edwin J. Marks, vice-president, $86,385, and William J. Wells, director, $75,300.

Endicott-Johnson Company, Johnson City, N. Y.—Charles F. Johnson jr., general manager, $48,790.

Armour & Co., Chicago—Robert H. Cabell, director, $104,120; Charles J. Faulkner jr., general counsel, $68,500, and E. H. Lalumier, vice-president, $59,520.

In Memoriam

"What was Lord Nelson famous for?"

"His memory."

"What makes you think that?"

"Well, they erected a monument to it."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Isezakicho-Dori, Yokohama
Omori and Shinjuku

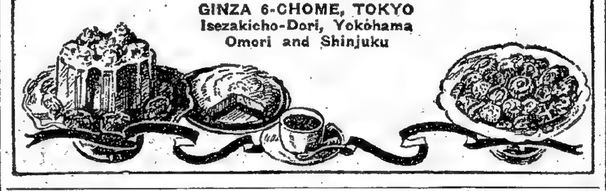

famous food and good drinks

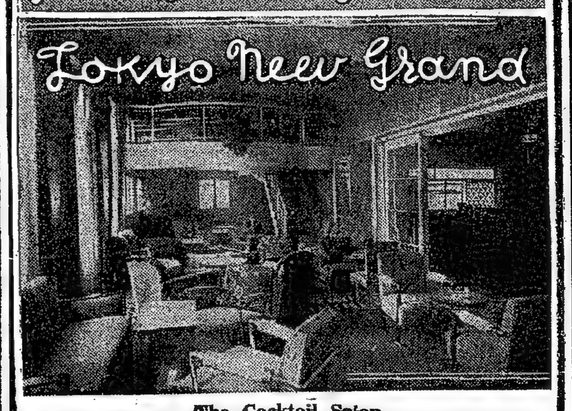

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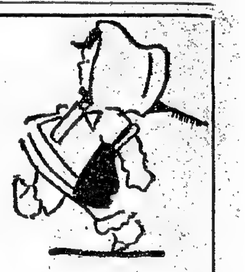

AS YE SOW YE REAP

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Social and Personal Notes

DR. NIELS BOHR RECEIVES ORDER FROM COURT

His Majesty the Emperor conferred the Second Class Order of Merit of the Sacred Treasure upon Dr. Niels Bohr, noted Danish physicist, Wednesday, in recognition of his outstanding services to Japanese science in the past.

Dr. Niels Bohr is a professor at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark and is visiting in Tokyo to give a series of lectures on physics at higher educational institutions.

He was recently invited by the Court to attend the cherry-blossoms garden party held at the Imperial Gardens at Shinjuku together with Miss Helen Keller, noted American blind and deaf authoress and lecturer and Mr. William M. Garland, an American member of the International Olympic Committee.

MR. SAKAMOTO NAMED FIRST SECRETARY OF EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON

The Foreign Office today formally announced the appointment of Mr. Toshio Sakamoto, Chief of the Third Section of the Treaties Bureau, as First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy at Washington.

Mr. Toshitaka Okubo, Chief of the First Section of the same bureau, has been ordered to hold the post of Chief of the Third Section concurrently.

86 PHILIPPINE STUDENTS ARRIVE IN TOKYO

A group of 86 Philippine students, who have since been making an inspection tour of the country, arrived in Tokyo by train at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and were greeted by members of the Philippine Society and the Gakusei Shisei-Kai, and others concerned. The leader of the mission is Mr. Hideo Yamanouchi, principal of the Japanese Language School at Manila.

Immediately after their arrival at the Station, they proceeded to the Shohei-kan at Kanda, where they will stay until May 13. During their stay in the capital, they will inspect various institutes and places of note, including the Tokyo Imperial University. They are scheduled to leave here for Yokosuka May 14.

After paying a round of visits to the Yokosuka navab port, Kamakura and Enoshima, they are expected to leave Yokohama for Manila on board the Kamo Maru.

COMMEMORATION CEREMONY TO BE HELD

In commemoration of the 65th anniversary of the opening of the Government Railway from Sakuragicho, Yokohama to Shimbashi, Tokyo, a memorial service of late Edward Moddell, a British engineer, who undertook the construction of the Railway, which was completed and opened to traffic on May 7, 1872, a ceremony will be held under the auspices of Station Master Ito and other officials of the Sakuragicho Station, Yokohama, at the Yokohama Foreign Cemetery, 92 Bluff, Yokohama, Friday May 7, at 9 a.m. At the ceremony the Rt. Rev. Bishop Samuel Heaslet, D.D., Bishop in south Tokyo and the Rev. Masaki Fujimoto will officiate.

JUNIOR COLLEGE HALL COMPLETED

The formal service of Thanksgiving for the completion of the new Junior College Hall at St. Paul's University was held Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the University Chapel and was followed by a brief dedication ceremony attended by 300 invited guests and members of the faculty and student body in the assembly room of the new Hall. After singing Kimigayo, Dr. Take Sone made the principal address and report. Brief congratulatory speeches were made by Dr. Ikuzo Toyama, Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider, Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, of Virginia and former president of St. Paul's, a representative of the Minister of Education, Mr. Cabot Coville representing the American Ambassador, Mr. Takehiko Kobayashi, Chairman of the Parents' Committee which raised the fund for the new addition to the Ikebukuro campus and Dr. Sadajiro Tugiura, president of the Rikkyo Alumni Association. A luncheon followed in the dining hall.

WELCOME PARTY FOR MR. CAMERON

The Japan-America Society of Kansai held welcome luncheon Monday in honor of the American Consul-General in Osaka, Mr. C. R. Cameron at the banquet hall of the Hotel New Osaka.

This photo shows Mr. Cameron at luncheon (standing) and at the right of Mr. Cameron is Mr. Ogawa, President of the Society and Director General of Sumitomo Hosha Ltd. In the right corner is Colonel Frederick Pope, President of Nitrogen Engineering Corporation, New York.

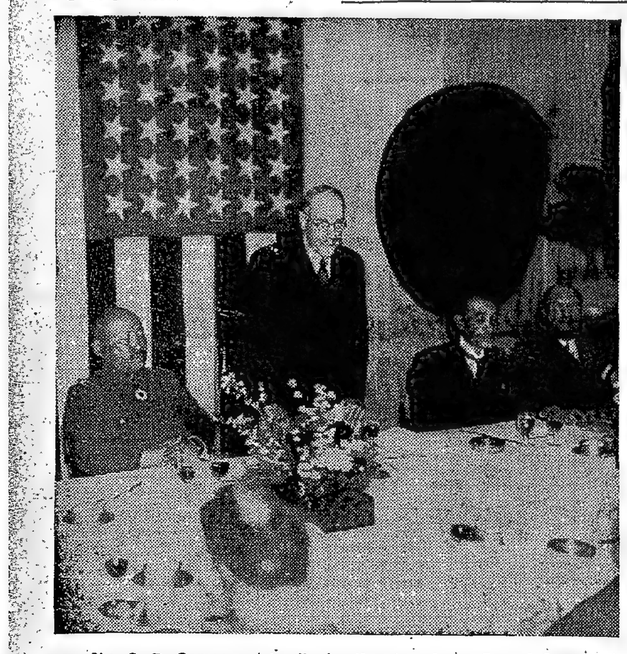

Mr. C. R. Cameron (standing), the American Consul-General in Osaka at the America-Japan Society luncheon given in his honor.

EMPEROR TO GRANT LUNCHEON TO ADMIRAL MINEO OSUMI

His Majesty the Emperor granted a luncheon at the Homei-Hall of the Imperial Palace at noon today, to Admiral Mineo Osumi the special Naval inspector for this year, and 25 other Naval officers of the suite, who recently returned here after completing their mission, according to an announcement by the Imperial Household Department.

H.I.H. Prince Kuni also attended the function.

LEAVES TOKYO

The Right Reverend Henry St. George Tucker, D.D. left Tokyo Wednesday to spend several days in Kyoto. He will be the guest of Bishop and Mrs. Nichols of Kyoto.

TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Mr. Haruo Kondo, general manager of the International Motion Picture Association of Japan will sail for Europe via America on board the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru from Yokohama on May 20. He will attend the convention of international motion picture education as the Japanese delegate. He will inspect the motoin picture industry in Europe and America and will return to Japan this October.

TWO HISTORICAL CHURCH MUSICAL CONCERTS

Mr. Eisaburo Kioka, noted organist and professor at the Tokyo Academy of Music will give two historical church musical concerts at the Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. May 22, and at the Tokyo Academy of Music in June (the date will be announced later).

He will play several 16 and 17th century classic church compositions at the first concert and at the second concert, he will play some modern composition.

MR. KOSCAK YAMADA LEAVES TOKYO

Mr. Koscak Yamada, noted musical composer and conductor left Tokyo Station at 3 p.m. Wednesday for Germany via Siberia. Several hundred prominent persons of the musical world as well as cinema stars were at the platform to see him off. The Tokyo Brass Band played several selections at the station.

MEMORIAL RITE FOR THE LATE JIRO HARADA.

On the occasion of the 8th anniversary of the death of Jiro Harada, founder of the Harada Social Relief Society, a memorial rite and party were held at the Tokyo Kaikwan, Marunouchi, at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Some 300 prominent persons were present. Among them, there were Dr. Von Dirksen, the German Ambassador; Mr. Kakichi Kawarada, Home Minister, and several others.

DR. ANESAKI AND DR. YAMADA LEAVE

To attend the convention of the international committee of the Board of cultural cooperation of the League of Nations, Dr. Masaharu Anesaki will sail from Yokohama for Europe via America on May 20. Dr. Saburo Yamada, former president of Keijo Imperial University will also sail with Dr. Anesaki on the same boat for Europe to attend the convention of the Institut international de Cooperation Intellectuelle, which will be held in Paris this summer.

DISTRIBUTION OF IMPERIAL PRIZE AND COUNT KASHIMA MEMORIAL PRIZE

The 27th distribution ceremony of the Imperial Academy prize and the Count Kashima Memorial Prize of the Imperial Academy will be held at the Academy Hall, Uyeno Park, at 2:30 p.m. May 13. Dr. Shinkichi Horiba and Dr. Yasujiro Niwa will be awarded the Imperial Academy Prizes and Dr. Ryozo Kanehira will be awarded the Count Kashima Memorial prize at the ceremony.

ASIATIC SOCIETY OF JAPAN

A general meeting of the Asiatic Society of Japan will be held at the German Club, 7 Hirakawa-cho 2 chome, Kojimachi at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, to discuss and vote on the formation of an Economic section of the society and to outline the future activities for this section.

At the meeting on Wednesday, May 26 Mr. Wilfrid Whitehouse, M. A., will read a paper entitled Kwodo and Odo. This meeting will also commence at 4:30 p.m.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi entertained at a farewell luncheon Wednesday in honor of the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Constantin Youreneff at the Afghan Legation. The other guests were the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. R. H. Gerede; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn; the Director of Commercial Affairs of the Gaimusho and Mrs. Matsushima; the Turkish Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. Keriol; the Soviet Military Attache and Mrs. Rink; the Soviet First Secretary, Mr. I. Deitchman and the Afghan First Secretary, Mr. Abdul Rauf.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Czechoslovakian Minister, Dr. F. S. Havlicek entertained at dinner Monday and his guests were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the Italian Ambassador, Mr. G. Auriti; the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Leao Velloso; the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa; the Apostolic Delegate, Monseigneur Paul Marella; the Director of the European and West-Asiatic Affairs of the Foreign Office and Mrs. S. Togo; Mrs. Kawai, Lady in Waiting to Her Majesty the Empress Dowager; Mrs. W. Noebel; Baron and Baroness Takaharu Mitsui; Mr. N. Ogawa, former Charge d'Affaires of Japan in Czechoslovakia; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Oro; Professor and Mrs. Leo Sirota; Miss G. Aguilar; the Czechoslovakian Counsellor, Dr. J. I. Havelka, and the Czechoslovakian Secretary and Mrs. A. Volny.

After the dinner Professor L. Sirota, Professor of the Tokyo Imperial Academy of Music played the following selections on the piano; Nocturne, Valse and Scherzo from Chopin; Sonata de Petrarca and Valse Impromtu from Liszt; L'Aloutte from Glinka and Soiree de Vienne and March Militaire from Schubert.

IN HONOR OF SILVER JUBILEE

In honor of the silver jubilee of Director J. B. Gaschy a dramatic performance will be held at the auditorium of the Saint Joseph College of Yokohama, 85 Bluff, Yokohama, at 8 p.m., Friday, May 7.

The program of the Jubilee dramatic performance is as follows:—No. 1. Pirate and Indians, No. 2. Blind Beggars and No. 3. A Forgotten Melody.

ON BOARD HIKAWA MARU

Among passengers on board the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru which arrives in Yokohama from Seattle and Vancouver at 6 p.m. Friday are Mr. P. Selling, Mr. Joseph Schuster, Mr. Michel Plastro, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Holdsworth, Mrs. Vernon Hill, Miss Grace MacGeorge, Miss Grace Bates Mckee, Mrs. Ida Ross, Master Chas. Ross, Mr. S. H. Skidell and Mrs. J. Schuster.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Russia sailed from Vancouver Saturday, May 1 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama Wednesday May 12.

TOKYO THEOSOPHICAL LODGE

There will be a meeting of the Tokyo Lodge of the Theosophical Society at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 9 at the home of Miss Casey, 23 Ryudo-cho, Azabu-ku (Ichirentai tram stop). All interested are cordially invited to the meeting.

NEW ADDRESS

The office of the Japan Automobile Association moved today from 1 Kotohira-cho, Shiba-ku to 9 of Naka 11 Gokwan at 14 2-chome, Marunouchi, Kojimachi-ku (on the left side of the road of the Meiji Seimei Building.) The new telephone number is Marunouchi (23) 0766.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kinna, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Dr. B. Hudson, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. W. H. Robinson, Miss E. M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Shirai, Mr. and Mrs. Sawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ogata, Mr. Kosugi, Mr. H. Ford, Mr. Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gamp and Mr. and Mrs. B. Leach.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN

The British Association of Yokohama and Tokyo will give a farewell luncheon at Yokohama Friday in honor of the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Clive, who is leaving this country shortly.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. C. A. and Miss G. Ballrcich, Mr. I. F. Blakiston, Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster, Miss W. Lawson, Mrs. and Misses Changco, Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gracie, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Martins, Lieutenant-Colonel A. S. Meek, Miss B. Herberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Mactaggart, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jensen and child, Mrs. G. H. Lyen, Miss K. Lyon, Miss H. Phillips, Mr. H. Van B. Richard, Mr. W. W. Vanderpool Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lance, Mrs. G. C. Ruffner, Mrs. A. J. Houston, Lieutenant-Colonel, E. M. Ferryman, the Misses M. E. and A. R. Forwood, Mr. K. Krebs, Miss F. B. Weeks, Miss M. Hallowell, Mr. M. C. Champond, Mr. Ditescheim, Mr. A. O. Victor, Mr. A. Bermont, Mrs. George H. and Miss Georgina Adams and Mr. R. D. Mohney.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Ono, Mr. T. Nishikawa, Mr. S. Hironaka, Miss H. Minami, Mr. Y. Kasai, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tanabe, Mr. M. Umemori, Mr. S. Shimada, Mr. S. Shimakura, Mr. S. Kitaoka, Mr. K. Suyama, Mr. K. Takabatake, Mr. S. Niimi, Mr. Iwasaki, Mrs. Y. Yamaguchi, Mr. E. B. Kawasuji, Mrs. Mutsuda, Mr. S. Kitamura, Mr. Y. Fukushima, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. Y. Chiba, Mr. Y. Kikuyama, Mr. H. Sato, Mr. and Mrs. J. Koizumi, Mr. K. Tonokochi, Mr. S. Kasa, Mr. and Mrs. H. Horii, Mr. K. Kuwata, Mr. S. Yasui, Mr. S. Takashima, Mr. G. Kaneko, Mr. and Mrs. K. Watanabe, Mr. S. Yoshimi, Mr. Y. Kakiuchi, Mr. K. Furuishi, Mr. S. Uemura, Mr. T. Kanda, Mr. J. A. Portner, Mr. L. K. Dougherty, Miss E. A. Dougherty, Mrs. I. Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hanaoka, Mr. M. Nishikawa, Mr. M. Ogawa, Mr. H. Motonaga, Mr. S. Hamazaki, Mr. O. Miyaki, Mr. M. Ikeda, Mr. G. Oyama, Mr. T. Nobueda, Mr. K. Ishikura, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kimura, Miss R. Nakayama, Mr. J. Yokoyama, Mr. K. Omote, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oribe, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shoji and Mr. K. Takabashi.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi" "Sekinoto", "Irefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza — Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and Otto No Teiso". May 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Senzoku Dzukiai", "Izari No Adauchi", "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwootoshi" and "Kagotsurube". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National holiday. April 28-May 30.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater — Flower Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Karasawagi", "Jinkaku Sha" and "Chocolate Lieutenant". 6 p.m. every night. Matinee at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. April 28-May 8.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

The exhibition of the Shichisaikai Art

The exhibition of the Shuyokai Art Society, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 1 to 6.

DANCE

Dance recital of Masuda Trio, Hibiya Public Hall, Hibiya, at 6:30 p.m. May 12.

MUSIC

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

The last Beethoven Circle Concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

Vocal recital of Mrs. Tamaki Miura, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, 6 p.m. May 5.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of the Restoration of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

LECTURE

Lecture and musical audition of M. Henri Gil-Marchex, at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 4 p.m. April 27 and May 11.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad)

For Europe:
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)
Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Thursday, April 29
(The Tencho Setsu, National Holiday)
Special program for the celebration of the Birthday Anniversary of H. M. the Emperor:

Thursday, May 6

News, 4 p.m.
Children hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Sankyoku music, 8 p.m.
Vocal music, 8:20 p.m.
Local music, 8:40 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on Sumo, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Course for popular science, 8 p.m.
Rado course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, May 7

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Mothers hour, 10:30 a.m.
Scenes of the grand festival of the Kanazaki Shrine, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Progress of the 41st tourney of the Japanese sports, 1:10 p.m.
Vocal course for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Housekeeping course, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Musical variety (Musical evening of the Sagami province), 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Progress of the Sumo tourney, 3:30 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Manhattan Theme

(Continued from Page 3)

signs.

One day, Angels cheats Juliana, takes her into a filthy cafe on the outskirts of city, and compels her to sing, such as she had done on her early day. But Goalman who drops in on her at this cafe shouts instantly "She is too beautiful in her nature to stand such stage."

Angels who fall in his object challenge Goalman to a battle.

During the fighting Goalman rushes over to embrace Juliana, Angels them aims a pistol and fires. Juliana who has shielded Goalman with her own body and falls.

Manhattan Rhythm dies away in atmosphere of forlorn sentimentality and delight of youth.

Two other minor features are:

1. Opera "Son and Mother" (one scene)
   Author: Issei Hisamatsu
   Composer: Heikichi Takeuchi
2. Opera "Nanto Shui" (two scenes)
   Author: Harumichi Ono
   Composer: Kanji Mori

A performance is given every day from May 1 to May 31. Commencing at 1 p.m. On Sunday it is given twice commencing at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Hankyu Electric

(Continued from Page 3)

autumn foliage. Green leaves of foliage provide an unforgetful scene. Cuckoos chirp in the woods and singing frogs are found in the streams. It is a place for small hikes and pleasant walks.

3. Mount Rokko is an enjoyable place to ascend. The mountain, 3,000 feet high, offers not only pleasant scenery but clear air, bright light and fresh wind, and flying cloud. It will give visitors that grand "I'm sitting-on-top-of-the-world" atmosphere. It has become mountain park recently with the installation of modern equipment such as the drive way, Hankyu dining room and Rokko Hotel. In this vicinity, there are Arima Hot Spring and Horai Kyo and other interesting places.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Woman For Foreman Of N.J. Grand Jury; Called First In U.S.

Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., April 7.—Miss J. Isabell Sims, prominent in Newark civic affairs, is today foreman of the April term of the Federal Grand Jury in the United States District Court here, occupying what is perhaps the unique position of the first woman to serve in such a post in the United States.

The appointment of Miss Sims by Judge William Clark of the New Jersey District Court was seen as the crystallization of efforts by Judge Clark to provide women with more active responsibilities in Government.

Three months ago Judge Clark, senior federal justice for the district, ordered that women be drawn for petit jury service. Later he established a school for jurors at which many women were students. Observers here saw his action yesterday in making Miss Sims a jury foreman as a logical development of the policy outlined for his court.

The Judge stated in announcing the appointment that he had been impressed by the capabilities of women serving in federal juries in the Philadelphia court during a period while he was sitting temporarily in that jurisdiction.

Proof

M'Thistle: "Mon, 60 shoes were thrown at my wedding."

Friend: "Sixty? I can't believe it!"

M'Thistle: "Well, there's the shoe cupboard. Open it and count them."
—Pearson's.

Two US Concerns Challenge Court Decision

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, May 4—Immediately following the Supreme Court's validation of the 1934 Revenue Act which imposes a processing tax of three cents a pound on all coconut oil imported from the Philippines, two large companies have challenged the legality of the decision, it is learned today.

The Cincinnati Soap Company and the Haskins Company of Omaha, Nebraska, which are instituting a court fight declared that the tax is an excessive levy and is therefore unlawful, adding that its benefits were purely local and not for the general welfare of either producer or consumer.

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GERMAN BAR

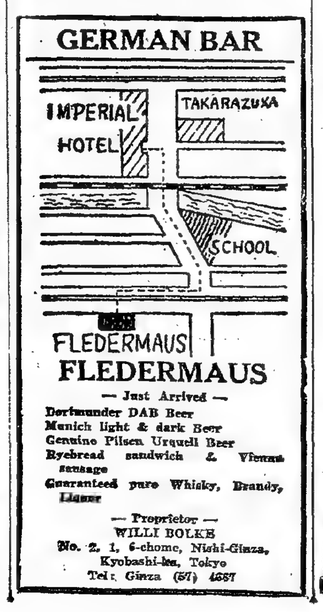

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Dortmunder DAB Beer
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KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

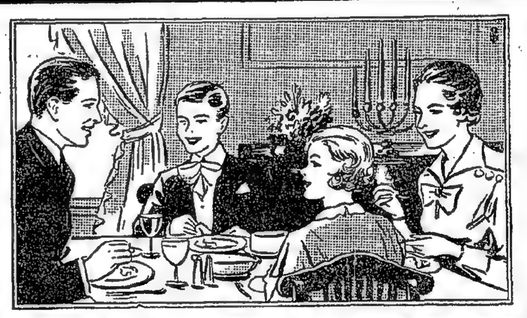

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5 minutes' walk from Imperial Hotel

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COZY . . .
HOMELIKE
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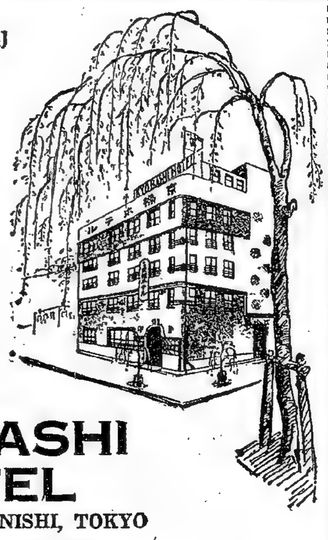

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Social and Personal Notes

FRENCH AND SOVIET ENVOYS AT COURT LUNCHEON

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress entertained at luncheon in the Homei Hall of the Imperial Palace Friday the French Ambassador and Mrs. Charles Arsene Henry and Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Constantin Youreneff.

Also present at the function were Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Gin Ri, Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Lord Privy Seal; Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Minister of the Imperial Household Department, and Foreign Minister Sato.

The French Ambassador has recently presented his credentials to the Emperor, while the Soviet Ambassador is leaving shortly for his new post in Berlin.

PERUVIAN CHARGE D'AFFAIRES

Dr. Humberto Fernandez Davila, has been presented to the Foreign Office to act in the capacity of Peruvian Charge d'Affairs a.i. The Chancellerie of the Legation remains at 2, Hiroo-cho, Azabu.

MR. FRANK BELL AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. Frank Bell, a member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is registered with Mrs. Bell at the Imperial Hotel. Mr. Bell has just completed a lecture tour in the Philippines and China and will deliver two free lectures here. The first will be given in the Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, May 16, and the other in Yokohama at 246 Bluff at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18.

TO GIVE AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Amau, will be at home to the foreign correspondents and their wives from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at No. 3 Hiroo-cho, the official residence of the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs.

EXHIBITION OF DRAWINGS BY GERMAN MASTERS

The Japan-German Cultural Institute has invited the members of the diplomatic and consular corps to visit the exhibition of drawings by German Masters from Duerer to Menzel, held at present at the Uyeno-Furitsu-Bijutsukan, Monday, May 10th at 3 p.m. Dr. H. Moehle, German Commissary for the exhibition, and Dr. W. Donat, General Secretary of the Institute, will then guide the visitors through the exhibition.

TOKYO THEOSOPHICAL LODGE

There will be a meeting of the Tokyo Lodge of the Theosophical Society at 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 23 Ryudo-cho, Azabu-ku (Ichi Rentai tramstop). All interested are cordially invited to the meeting.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Yokohama Union Church, 66-B Bluff, are:

9 a.m. Junior Choir

9:30 a.m. Church School.

11 a.m. Service of Worship. Observance of Mother's Day. Soloists: Miss Ruth Apcar and Mr. H. S. Graham Batter. Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: What Does Mother Ask of the World.

MEETING OF INDIAN MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

An Extraordinary General Meeting of the Indian Merchants Association of Yokohama was held on Thursday, May 6, at the Indian Club, Yokohama, and the following resolution was passed.

"That all their officers will observe a holiday on May 12 to celebrate the coronation of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Further a cable of congratulations will be sent to Their Majesties on Coronation day.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingudori are:—

2:45 p.m. The Church School under the direction of the Rev. Darley Downs. Classes for all ages conducted by competent teachers. Adult Bible Class with Dr. H. B. Benninghoff as leader.

4 p.m. Worship Service. Sermon by the Rev. Edwin B. Dozier of the Southern Baptist Convention.

All services are open to the public and visitors will receive a cordial welcome.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome are:—

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Service for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, are:—

9 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Adam and Fallen Man.

The Wednesday Evening Meeting will be held at 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

FIVE STRING RECITALS

Five joint recitals of string trio will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. The recitalists include Messrs. Alfred Mirowitch (piano), Mischel Piastro (violin) and Joseph Schuster (cello). The programs of their recitals are as follows:

Trio

Alfred Mirowitch (Piano); Mischel Piastro (Violin); Joseph Schuster (Cello).

May 15

1. Trio in B flat major, Op. 11 ..... Beethoven
   Allegro
   Adagio
   Thema con variazioni
2. Concerto ..... Saint-Saens
   Joseph Schuster
3. Pictures at an Exposition ..... Moussorgsky
   Alfred Mirovitch
   Intermission
4. Suite in A minor ..... Sinding
   Allegro moderato
   Adagio
   Presto
   Mischel Piastro
5. Trio in A minor Op. 50 ..... Tschaikowsky
   Pezzo Elegiaco
   Thema con variazioni
   Finale (Allegro-Andante)

May 17

1. Trio in G major ..... Mozart
   Allegro
   Andante
   Allegretto
2. Chaconne ..... Bach
   Mischel Piastro
3. Piano Concerto ..... Tschaikowsky
   Alfred Mirowitch
   Intermission
4. Concerto in A minor ..... Schubert-Cassado
   Allegro moderato
   Adagio
   Allegretto
   Joseph Schuster
5. Trio in D minor Op. 49 ..... Mendelssohn
   Molto Allegro
   Andante
   Scherzo (Vivace)
   Finale (Allegro)

May 18

1. Trio ..... Haydn
2. Sonate in A major .... Boccherini
   Adagio
   Allegro
   Sonata in C major ..... Haydn
   Adagio
   Menuetto
3. Piano Concerto No. 4 ..... Mozart
   Alfred Mirowitch
   Intermission
4. Intrada ..... Sinegaglia
   Rondo Capriccioso ... Saint-Saens
   Mischel Piastro
5. Trio in B. Op. 8 ..... Brahms
   Allegro
   Scherzo (Allegro molto)
   Adagio
   Allegro

May 19

1. Trio ..... Mozart
2. On Wings of Song ... Mendelssohn
   Caprice Nr. 20 ..... Paganini-Kreisler
   Nocturne ..... Chopin-Milstein
   Zapateado ..... Sarasate
   Mischel Piastro
3. Fantasia in F minor ..... Chopin
   Prelude in A minor ..... Debussy
   Reflets dans l'Eau ..... Debussy
   Toccata Op. 29 ..... Alfred Mirowitch
4. Arioso ..... Bach
   Papillons ..... Hamilton Harty
   Lied ohne Worte ..... Mendelssohn
   Bumble Bee .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
   Joseph Schuster
5. Trio D minor Op. 49 ..... Mendelssohn

May 20

1. Kreutzer Sonata ..... Beethoven
   Mischel Piastro and Alfred Mirowitch
2. Sonata in a minor Op. 38 ..... Brahms
   Allegro moderate
   Andante
   Scherzo (Allegro)
   Rondo Allegro Vivace)
   Joseph Schuster and Alfred Mirowitch
   Intermission
3. Trio in B flat major Op. 99 ..... Schubert
   Allegro moderato
   Andante
   Scherzo (Allegro)
   Rondo (Allegro Vivace)

180TH PERIODICAL RECITAL OF NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The 180th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 26. The orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Joseph Rosenstock.

UNVEILING OF STATUE OF THE LATE DR. NITOBE

The unveiling ceremony of the statue of the late Dr. Inazo Nitobe, former undersecretary to the League of Nations and well known scholar, will be held at the Tama Cemetery at 3 p.m. May 15. The statue has been completed by Mr. Fumio Asakura, member of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts and noted sculptor.

DR. FELIX WEINGARTNER ARRIVES

Dr. Felix Weingartner world famous conductor and composer arrived to Tokyo at 8:50 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Weingartner. They were received by many musicians and newspapermen at the platform of the station and registered at the Tokyo Imperial Hotel. Dr. Weingartner was invited to Japan to give a series of recitals.

TO HOLD A GARDEN PARTY

Marquis Nobutsune Ohkuma, President of the Japan-Indian Society will hold a garden party at his garden, 15, Rokuchome, Minamicho, Aoyama, at 2 p.m. May 14.

On the occasion, a memorial rite for the deceased persons who worked a great deal for friendly relation between Japan and India will be observed at the party. Some members who worked for the promotion of the trade between the two countries will also be recognized at the party.

TO HOLD THE FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION

The first annual exhibition of the Institute of Lacquer Artists of Japam will be held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi from May 9 to 15. This institute has been established by leading lacquer artisans in Japan. The members of the organization will exhibit their works at the exhibition.

ON BOARD FUSHIMI MARU

Among the passengers arriving in Yokohama at 3 p.m. Sunday on board the N.Y.K. Liner Fushimi Maru from Australia are Sir David Galloway, Mrs. Tara, Master G. Edmundson, Mr. T. P. Sundaram, Mr. Bruch Tebbutt, Mrs. McClintock, Miss Draper, Mrs. E. Edmundson, Miss J. Edmundson, Mrs. M. Trolard, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. A. Wiessler, Mr. and Mrs. Inwood, Miss M. Reading, Mr. F. P. C. Erance, Mr. Ko Chan Htoon, Mrs. Beatrice Pallotta, Miss Mildred Darry, Mrs. Mary D. Beach, Miss Anna Lundstrom, Mrs. Cheroux, Miss Hilda Smith, Miss Martha Seewer, Mrs. F. C. Fransis, Miss I. Little, Mr. H. Gilmar, Mr. Bruce Yodk, Mr. Max Yanowski, Mr. U. Ba Yi, Mr. Ko Khin Myint, Mr. Koey Tuan Beng, Mr. Mohd Yahya, Mr. Jamuldin, Mrs. R. Gummon and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Draper.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the New Grand Hotel are:

Mrs. D. W. Simpson, Mr. T. Oza, Mr. G. R. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Green, Mr. H. S. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dbondi, Mr. Poron, Mrs. E. R. Provis, Mrs. M. Barger, Mrs. Y. L. Hepuor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Eylar, Mr. E. Gracie, Mrs. M. E. Barrie, Dr. J. Misler, Mrs. N. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garbriel, Mrs. K. Harvers, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilbern, Mr. H. S. Weigall, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ravenhill, Mr. Y. Kikuta, Mr. Robert Berian Tones, Mr. Herbert William, Mr. C. L. Matteson, Mr. and Mrs. Uejima, Mr. Fracis E. Draker, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Nishihara, Mrs. Colola Laing, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nunes, Mrs. D. K. Lauer, Mr. C. H. Feldtmann, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Lok, Mr. N. E. Stadt, Mr. J. A. Williams, Mr. S. B. Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. Schoussinand, Mr. and Mrs. Kunieda, Mr. A. Blaikie, Mr. A. M. Hersch, Mr. H. Curtis, Mrs. M. E. Forwood, Mrs. A. R. Forwood, Miss M. Collins, Mr. F. G. Scarfe, Mrs. J. Bridge, Mr. R. McCleary and Mrs. M. Harmer.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. T. Kaku, Mr. Y. Kondo, Mr. I. Shimono, Mr. K. Osaki, Mrs. C. Yamamoto, Mrs. M. Hosoi, Mr. B. Kataoka, Mr. S. Yamabe, Mr. B. Hayashi, Mr. I. Hashimoto, Mr. E. Schoen, Mr. H. Ikushima, Mr. B. Akizuki, Mr. S. Yamauchi, Mrs. T. Chatani, Mrs. A. Kubota, Mr. H. Kitakaje, Mr. M. Okada, Mr. and Mrs. P. McLean, Mr. T. Miyamoto, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nita, Mr. K. Suzuki, Mr. S. Bando, Mr. A. Takeda, Mr. and Mrs. K. Oshima, Mr. T. Tatsuuma, Mr. C. Tatsuuma, Mr. K. Nagaoka, Mr. M. Hamada, Mr. Y. Nakayama, Mr. T. T. Tatsuuma, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miyadera, Mr. F. Kobayashi, Mr. K. Aoshiba, Mr. and Mrs. Hasu, Mr. M. Nishikubo, Mr. F. Nakamura, Mr. K. Shiomi, Mr. G. Ishiguro, Mr. T. Maeda, Mr. R. Ueda, Mr. K. Hirota, Mr. Y. Natsukawa, Mr. K. Tomihara, Mr. K. Matsui, Mr. J. Yamamoto, Mr. M. Mitamura, Mr. K. Takahashi, Mr. J. Sakamoto, Mr. F. Sumikura, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. T. Uno, Mr. M. Maeda, Mr. Z. Matsuoka and Mr. S. Matsuoka.

Prime Minister

(Continued from Page 3)

salary to the Leader of the Opposition.

Mr. Baldwin

Mr. Baldwin, who wound up the debate, said that if rationalization of the system of government proposed by the Opposition were to take place before the proposals in the Bill were introduced, probably no members would live to see the proposals brought forward. The Government had looked at the question as a whole, and done the best they could with it. There was no reason why salaries, having already been cut to one-half of their original value, should be still further cut down. He held the view strongly that there should be no reduction of the salaries of men bearing the heavy and increasing responsibilities of State, and of those who succeeded them in office, and there should be no derogation from their dignity.

In this country there was a high standard of public life and it was essential that men in high office should be placed in a position where they should be free from temptation. It would be wise if in democratic countries men in positions of responsibility were paid on a scale equal to our own.

Debate Marred

(Continued from Page 3)

ter, a plan for a six-year period of appeasement, and back whichever side accepted it.

Labor members, even the more prominent back-benchers such as Mr. Arthur Henderson and Lieutenant-Commander Fletcher, continued to accuse the Government of partiality; and Mr. Maxton showed the extent of Opposition impartiality by associating himself with them as a fierce partisan of the Spanish Government side. He asked that this side should be given the usual facilities accorded to constitutional Governments, and that the other side should be treated as pirates.

Later debate showed that among the Government's supporters were some sympathizers with the insurgents, but most of them, such as Captain Cazalet and Mr. Crossley, took Mr. Churchill's cue and held that every chance for mediation should be seized and meanwhile the strictest neutrality observed.

With his usual industrious fire, Mr. Noel Baker summed up for the Opposition. He said that the Basque Government at least could not be accused of anti-clericalism. Theirs was a purely Spanish Army, fighting against a foreign invasion; and the Basques had served us well in the 1914-18 War. They were now supplying us with iron ore, whereas the insurgents were supplying Italy and Germany. Was it not our interest to send the Basques food? He held that we had a right to send food to both sides. What we were doing was to prejudice the international laws of the sea, which would be most valuable to us in any emergency.

Mr. Eden's Promise

Mr. Eden, in a final reply, repeated that if any British ship, proceeding even against the Board of Trade communication, were attacked on the high seas, it would be protected. But it had been the Government's duty to warn shipping of danger, and the Shipowners' Parliamentary Committee had just denied any dissatisfaction. Again, the Government was quite ready to consider sweeping up mines on the high seas. But action within territorial waters might be held to be as much intervention as landing troops to escort lorries.

Though non-intervention was scoffed at, what was the alternative? In fact, much progress had been made, and he refused to give others any pretext for tearing non-intervention to pieces. Finally, referring to Mr. Churchill's suggestion, he promised to search eagerly for any chance of mediation.

The last incident before the division was Mr. Eden's plain statement in reply to a question from Sir Archibald Sinclair. "We hope," he said "that British merchant ships at St. Jean de Luz will not go to Bilbao, because we do not think it safe for them. But if they do go, they will be protected up to the limit of territorial waters."

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi", "Shinoto", "Irefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1–25. Curtain rises at p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and "Otto No Teiso". May 2–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe "Sengoku Dzukiai", "Izari No Adauchi" "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwo-otoshi" and "Kagetsurube". May 1–25. Curtain rise at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday April 28–May 30.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Flower Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera "Karasawagi", "Jinkaku Shaw" and "Chocolate Lieutenant". 6 p.m. every night Matinee at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. April 28–May 8.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Un Grand Amour de Beethoven, 10:55, 2:48, 6:43. La Belle Equipe, 9:10, 12:59, 4:58, 8:42. Until May 12.

Nippon Gekijo—Furusato (Japanese picture), 1:54, 5:30, 9:06. Yeddokko Kenchan (Japanese picture); 12:00, 3:36, 7:12. Stage attraction, 1:09, 4:45, 8:21. May 1-10.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—The Lost Horizon, 11:30, 3:26, 7:22. I Promise To Pay, 2:15, 6:11. May 5-11.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Furusato, 2:27, 6:24. The Lost Horizon, 12:00, 3:56, 7:52. May 5-10.

Cinema Ginza—The Jungle Princess, 12:23, 3:32, 6:41. Asahi World News, 1:52, 5:02, 8:11. Dimples, 2:04, 5:13, 8:22. May 6-12.

Shibazonokan—Le Bonheur, 2:15, 6:10. The Gorgeous Hussy, 12:20, 4:15, 8:05. May 6-12.

Ginza—When You're in Love and Seishun Butai (Japanese picture). May 6-12.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

The exhibition of the Kozosha Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, until May 20.

The exhibition of the Jotokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, May 14 to 23.

The annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 11 to 31.

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6.

MUSIC

The 180th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.

The 3rd annual festival of the modern Japanese musical composers at the Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. May 14.

The joint recitals of string trio, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. May 15, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

DANCE

Dance recital of Masuda Trio, Hibiya Public Hall, Hibiya, at 6:30 p.m. May 12.

EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of the Japanese Constitutional Politics in conjunction of Meiji and the Completion of the New Diet Building. At the Former Diet Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, April 1 to May 20.

LECTURE

Lecture and musical audition of M. Henri Gil-Marchex, at the Peers Club, Sannencho, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 4 p.m. April 27 and May 11.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad)

For Europe:
4:30–5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30–20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00–7:00, Japan Time (21:00–22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00–3:00 Japan Time (5:00–6:00 G.M.T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00–12:00 Japan Time (14:00–15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program) Saturday, May 8

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal music, 8 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Special broadcast from Italy, 10 p.m.
"Internal Condition of Italy" by Dr. Yotaro Sugimura,
"Impression in Japan", Dr. Guiseppe Tucci,
Italian folk songs.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegiate Baseball league, 12:20 p.m.
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney, 3:30 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on the Sumo, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Youngmen radio course, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, May 9

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Morning musical concert, 9 a.m.
Vocal chorus and organ music, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Lecture from Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 1:20 p.m.
New Japan musical concert, 2:10 p.m.
Recital of the new graduates of the schools of music, 2:30 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (story telling), 6 p.m.
Market prices, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Local music from Formosa (gramophone record to be used), 7:30 p.m.
Sunday special musical attraction, 8 p.m.
New Japanese musical concert, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegiate Baseball teams, 12:20 p.m.
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney from the Kokugikwan, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday special radio course, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 10

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Mothers hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal, weather report, noon.
Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Vocal music course for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Housekeeping course, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Kouta music, 8 p.m.
Hawaiian music, 8:10 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:35 p.m.
Musical play, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of sumo tourney, 3:30 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio course of Manchou, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Miss Hara Gives Concert At Rome

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

ROME, May 5—Miss Chieko Hara, young Japanese pianist from Paris who is in Italy to give a series of 20 concerts, was warmly applauded at a recital given here last night for a select audience including Japanese Ambassador Yotaro Sugimura and members of the Japanese Embassy.

Her concert, comprising mostly of works from Bach, Schumann, and Chopin, was given under the auspices of the Italian Institute For Middle and Far Eastern Studies.

Ever-Normal Granary Plan's Function Hoped

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, May 5—Despite knowledge of the drastic economy drive being made by Congress to slash expenditures in all government departments, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace told representatives of the press today that he had hopes that the ever-normal granary plan would function by autumn.

Secretary Wallace emphasized that it is possible to work out the plan despite a heavy slash in expenditures. He also predicted an increase in farm incomes this year, pointing out that the outlook for farmers is far better this year than last year. Contributing factors, he declared, are improved weather and industrial conditions.

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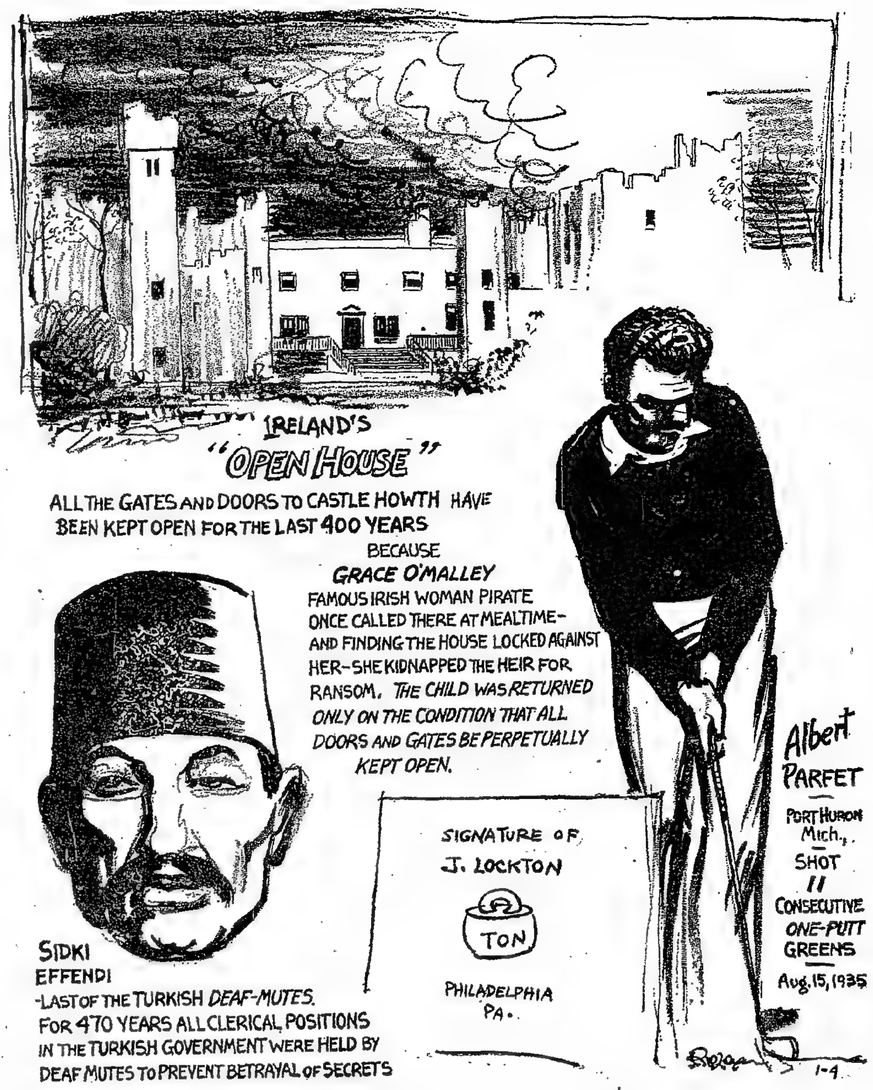

Chief Justice Hughes Makes Another Attack

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, May 6—Generally interpreted as another attack directed against President Roosevelt's court reform plan, Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, today made a blunt assertion that a competent independent judiciary must be in parallel with legislative and executive instructions in order to safeguard individual rights.

Speaking before a meeting of the American Law Institute, held here today, the Chief Justice pleaded. "Success of Democratic institution lies in the success of processes of reason as opposed to tyranny and force."

Justice Hughes strongly defended the present procedures of courts, asserting that there is no inordinate or unjustified delays in the Supreme Court.

New German Steamer Launched Before Hitler

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

HAMBURG, May 5—Christened the "Wilhelm Gustloff", in honor of the Nazi chief of Switzerland who was assassinated last year, Germany's newest 25,000-ton steamer slid off the ways this afternoon in the presence of high German and Nazi officials including Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

It is understood that the vessel, which belongs to the Nazi labor organization, Kraft Durch Freude, is equipped with the most modern conveniences including special hygienic facilities.

The vessel, it was disclosed, will take members of the Kraft Durch Freude who are on vacations, on sea voyages to foreign countries. It is pointed out that using this method, workers will be able to make trips at a minimum expense.

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Social and Personal Notes

HIS MAJESTY TO GIVE LUNCHEON

Members of the Imperial Academy and this year's recipients of the Academy awards will be honored by the Court at a luncheon to be given at the Chigusamoma Hall of the Imperial Palace at noon May 14, the Imperial Household Department announces.

Prince Takamatsu will be present at the function.

IMPERIAL PRINCESSES TO GO ON EXCURSION

Her Imperial Highness Princess Teru, the first daughter of Their Majesties the Emperor and the Empress, who is studying at the Peeresses' School will inspect with her classmates the Murayama Reservoir on May 12, when Her Highness goes on a school excursion leaving Tokyo Station by the 7:48 a.m. train.

Her Imperial Highness Princess Taka, Their Majesties' third daughter, also went on a school excursion to Tamagawa, leaving Shinjuku Station by the 9:12 a.m. train today.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION SCHEDULE

The schedule for this week at the Nippon Cultural Federation is Tuesday, 10 a.m. Class in flower arrangement; 5 p.m. Study of the Japanese sword.

Thursday, 5 p.m. Meeting for Occidentals. An informal tea-party will be held.

Friday, 5 p.m. Meeting for Orientals. Professor Naito will give a talk on the Japanese wedding.

All the meetings will be in the Federation Forum in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at dinner Saturday the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Franstišek Havlicek; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa; Mrs. and Miss de Toledo Piza; the French Commercial Counsellor and Countess de Tascher; Mr. and Mrs. A. Vidal; Mr. E. da Camara e Souza and Mr. Henrique Bastos.

CORONATION SERVICE AT ST. ANDREW'S

British subjects attending the Coronation Service at St. Andrew's (Japanese) Church, Shiba, on Wednesday, are requested to arrive at the Church not later than 9:45 a.m.

DANCE RECITAL OF MR. TAKASHI MASUDA

Mr. Takashi Masuda, well-known dancer will hold a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 6:30 p.m. May 12. He will perform some new creations at the recital.

PIANO RECITAL AND MUSICAL LECTURE OF MR. GIL-MARCHEX

The second lecture on European dance music and piano audition by Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, well-known French pianist will be held at the Peers Club, Sannencho, Kojimachi, at 4 p.m. May 11 under the auspices of la Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio. He will lecture on the development of modern Western dance music and some famous dance music will be played on the piano. Dr. Leon Mazeaud, director of the Maison, and Mrs. Mazeaud will give a tea to the audience after the recital.

PIANO RECITAL OF MR. MAXIM SCHAPIRO

Mr. Maxim Schapiro will hold a piano recital at the auditorium of the Meiji Life Insurance Company Building, Babasakimon, Marunouchi, at 7 p.m. May 13.

3RD FESTIVAL OF JAPANESE COMPOSERS

Under the auspices of the Japanese Musical Composers Association, the 3rd festival of Japanese composers Kudan, Kojimachi, at 7 p.m. May 14, will be held at the Gunjinkai Hall.

A BOOK SHOW

Under the auspices of the Institute of History of the Tokyo Imperial University, an exhibition of old historical documents and rare books concerning Japanese history will be held at the Kaitoku Kwan in the compound of the university from May 15 to 18. The show will be open every day, during the session from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FAREWELL MEETING FOR MESSRS. TANABE AND MUTO

With a commission to inspect the International Exhibition of Paris, Mr. Koji Tanabe, professor at the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts and Mr. So Muto, director of the Societe des amis de Paris de Tokio will leave Tokyo shortly for Europe. A fare well meeting in their honor will be held at the Sansuiro Chinese restaurant, Hibiya, at 6 p.m. Friday by the members of the society.

KOBE NOTES

Chief of the Gymnastic Department of the Y.M.C.A., in Yokohama, Mr. Kanemasa Hirota returned to Kobe from his trip to Europe today.

Mr. Saburo Ikegai, manager of the Ikegai Iron Works, Shiba-ku, arrived in Kobe from Naples today aboard the Terukuni Maru.

The Portuguese Consul in Kobe Mr. F. X. da Silva e Souza, returned to the consulate on Monday from Europe, accompanied by Mrs. F. X. da Silva e Souza.

Telegrams addressed to Leuteris, from Empress Asia Nagasaki radio, to Lewis from Hokuchin, Carter and Party from Tokyo Yubin, Goldtank from Karachi, Gorden from Tottori, Yvonne Nobile from Los Angeles Calif., and to Carter from Tokyo Yubin await claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

The eight students of the Aizen Japanese Language school in Tientsin, China, are now making an inspection trip in the Kansai, led by Mr. Ikujiro Iyota; president of the School.

The party arrived at Kobe May 7, and will visit Osaka, Nagoya, Nara, Ise, Kyoto and then proceed to Tokyo. They will spend two weeks in Japan.

Left to right: Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Marquis Goryu Hosokawa, Marquis [illegible] Inouye Viscount Chifuyu Watanabe and Mr. Kaichiro Nezu at the Tea House of Mr. Nezu, Sunday.

MR. NEZU HOLDS CHAKAI

An elaborate Chakai was held by Mr. Kaichiro Nezu at his residence at Minamicho, Aoyama, Sunday noon. The guests of the day were Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Marquis Goryu Hosokawa, Marquis [illegible] Inouye, and Viscount Chifuyu Watanabe.

TO CELEBRATE THE 77TH BIRTHDAY

On the occasion of the 77th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Yujiro Miyake, well-known scholar, a celebration will be held at the Tokyo Kaikwan, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. May 16. Many of his friends are sponsors of the party.

TO AUCTION ART COLLECTION

The art collection of Mr. T. Matsuo of the Okayama prefecture will be auctioned by the Kyoraku Art Club, Sukiyabashi, from today to Friday. The collection contains many Japanese paintings and curios as well as Chanoyu utensils.

RECITAL OF TWO PIANOS

A recital of two pianos will be held by Miss Sonoko Inouye and Mr. Weingarten, professor at the Tokyo Academy of Music at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. today. They will play several classic selections.

4TH ANNUAL RECITAL OF MISS HARA'S PUPILS

The 4th annual recital of pupils of Miss Nokubo Hara will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The pupils will sing several operatic songs and selections at the recital.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia is due to arrive in Yokohama from Vancouver at 8 a.m. Wednesday, and in Kobe at 7 a.m. Friday. It will leave Kobe for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila via Nagasaki at 4 p.m. the same day.

ON BOARD TERUKUNI MARU

Passengers on board the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru which arrives in Kobe at 3 p.m. today from London are: Mr. and Mrs. C. Vaughan-Curtis, Master M. V. Vaughan-Curtis, Master D. V. Vaughan-Curtis, Mr. A. Gross, Mr. R. H. Hacker, Mr. Black, Mr. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Price and child, Mr. and Mrs. McNair, Mr. C. H. Wallroth, Miss Y. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Carmona, Miss Carmona, the Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Lighty, Mr. and Mrs. S. Muang, Mr. Rao, Mr. and Mrs. U. Thwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Benton, Mr. Chah, Mrs. Clarkson, Miss Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. Habluetzel and child, Mr. Henley, Mrs. Hope, Miss Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Liang, Mr. D. W. Jocks, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Banks, Miss D'Archy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dickman, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Everitt and Mr. M. Mackenzie.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are Mr. Sei Jun Cho, Mr. Kan Son, Mr. Ki Ho Go, Mr. Kan Ko Ki, Mr. S. Do Chin, Mr. Cho, Mr. Hei Sho Son, Mr. Gaku Eki Bu, Mr. Ten Boku O, Mr. Ki Jo, Mr. Koku I Kan, Mr. Shun Cho, Mr. Sho Rin O, Mr. J. Chu Ryo, Mr. Ryu Sho Ma, Mr. Nan CChu Go, Mr. In, Mr. Sho Roku Sai, Mr. Anuel Garcia, Mr. G. A. Edwards, Mr. L. C. Golding, Mr. Jose Ascalon, Mr. V. Salecedo, Mr. Kai Taku Jo, Mr. Shi Ko Ri, Mr. Sho Shi Rin, Mr. Gaku Jin Tei, Mr. H. Ki Yo, Mr. I. Cho, Mr. Jin Shun Ko, Mr. Taku Ten, Mr. Kei Kei Oh, Mr. I Shu Ri, Mr. Shi Hin So, Mr. Ku Ho An, Mr. Ka San Ko, Mrs. P. Faustino and family, Mrs. May Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Weingartner, Mr. A. Blaikie, Mrs. A. Stevens, Mr. E. R. Durer, Mr. H. Kusik, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keith, Count Keigo Kiyoura, Mr. Zenshiro Yasuda, Mr. Kuichi Kodama, Prince Sanetaka Ichijo, Mr. Aisaku Nakamura, Mr. Takizo Ishizuka, Mr. Masayoshi Yasuda and Mr. Enichiro Nakamura.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

Guests at the Kawana Hotel over the weekend were:

Mr. K. Sato, Mr. and Mrs. B. Douglas, Mr. J. Yamaguchi, Mr. N. Levy, Mr. S. Maruyama, Mr. and Mrs. Yamagami, Mr. C. D. Hialop, Mr. Serizawa and child, Mr. J. A. Williams, Mrs. and Miss Yamaguchi, Mr. I. Kita, Mr. I. Cerby Clough, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burman, Mrs. I. Takeyama, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takeyama, Mr. N. Masuda, Mr. Y. Ugai, Mr. Y. Karita, Mr. Z. Yashida, Mr. R. Shibamoto, Mr. G. A. Marshall, Mr. T. Goto, Mrs. J. C. Goldwsworthy, Mr. E. Hjersing, Mr. G. C. Grandy, Mr. H. W. Ayers, Mr. [illegible] Fornwall, Mr. W. F. Alexander, Mr. A. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gooch, Mr. H. B. Street, Lady Sansom and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Now arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. G. M. Addams-Williams, Mrs. John M. Lionbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey W. Smith, Miss Crawford-Boyd, Mr. Justice Panckridge, Mr. E. A. Kaemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Stejskal, Master Stejskal, Mrs. Stanley and Miss B. Wilson, Mrs. Drooker Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Waters, Mr. J. W. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosone, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. G. H. Dietrich, Miss A. G. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glowrey, the Misses M. and E. Huntington, Mr. C. Chandler, Miss I. S. Bouchet, Miss J. W. Riel, Mr. Philip Liebman, Mr. and Mrs. Hermel, Miss Katharine Sullivan, Mrs. A. C. Little, Mr. G. R. Cameron, Mr. N. E. Van de Bradt, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeller, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Crawford-Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson, Mr. A. Boauconi, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. H. P. Martin, Mr. Crabbe, Dr. and Mrs. F. Weingarten, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mr. Ph. Grison, Mr. Bermont.

Mr. Fred Ascher, Mr. Alfred Mirevitch, Mr. and Mrs. Schuster, Mr., Piastro, Mr. Wm. Hirzel, Major E. D. Raine, Mrs. E. W. MacKay, Mrs. J. D. Frith, Miss M. Wonderley, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. de Neef, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Vagelback, Mr. J. S. Luiz, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knattari, Mr. W. Straube, Mr. and Mrs. Inlinas, Major and Mrs. H. H. Tarbotton, Mr. J. Steinhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Brook, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. MacKay, Mr. L. W. Berner, Mr. B. M. Cordiner, the Misses Campbell, Miss M. Roces, Miss N. Guerrero, Miss E. S. Cade, Mr. Criepenkerl, Mrs. Robisland, Mrs. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. E. Wilson, Major H. A. Davis, Mrs. John McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mr. Karl Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Conzalez-Slow and son, Mr. Ralph M. Roberg and Mrs. Ralph M. Roberg and daughter, Mr. J. W. Schneider and Brigadier and Mrs. R. Clare Walker.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. I. Hoshino, Mr. T. Aoyama, Mr. M. Terazawa, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. S. Wakimoto, Mr. K. Harada, Mr. and Mrs. T. Aizawa, Mrs. H. Kofuku and family, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kunitomo, Mr. T. Kodama, Mr. K. Yamamoto, Mr. T. Taihei, Mr. G. Hattori, Dr. and Mrs. P. Spranger, Mr. S. Yamane, Mr. K. Konishi, Mr. M. Yanagida, Mr. M. Kimura, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Saito, Mr. Wilbur Hallauer, Mr. D. Yamazaki, Mr. M. Iwayama, Mr. Uchiyama, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takiguchi, and Miss A. Nagata.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mrs. Harding, Miss Kennedy, Capt. and Mrs. R. R. Dauban, Miss W. Lawson, Miss M. E. Sullivan, Mrs. M. Austin, Mr. S. H. Skidell, Mr. W. J. Sebald, Mr. and Mrs A. H. Lance, Mr. E. Rosenfeld, Mr. J. Isdana, Mr. K. S. Macchmann, Major and Mrs. A. H. Tarbotton, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Noak, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wickens, Mr. A. W. Barnes, Mr. J. Matsunaga, Mr. A. R. Vollenga, Mrs. McCourt, Mr. J. F. Blackistin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Filippanoe, Mr. K Krebs, Mr. A. Bassett, Miss A. H. Dunn, Mr. J. J. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. S. Winston, Mrs. Curtis, Mr. H. Curtis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rundle, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Conters, Mr. J. W. Clague and the T. V. T. party.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Miss E. Birch, Miss Christianar, Capt. J. C. Chopra, Mr. P. M. Depeyer, Mrs. P. M. Depeyer, Miss Depeyer, Mr. R. S. Edleston, Mr. P. Gupta, Mrs. P Gupta, Master and Miss Gupta, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. Gonzaleis, Mrs. Gonzaleis, Mr. C. T. Hill, Prince Chamaray Wadiyar Jaya, Mr J. Lysons, Mr. D. Levy, Dr. A. Lonbard, Mr. C. S. Leshadri, Mrs. Koontz, Mrs. Klee, Miss G. McKee, Mr. L. von Mildenstein, Mrs. L. von Mildenstein, Mr. Pinet, Mrs Pinet, Misses Pinet, Dr. S. S. Rao, Mr. J. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mr. Stewart, Mr. A. van Kart Sabbia, Mr. G. Tober, Mr B. O. Williams, and Mr. M. C. Warren.

Mr. R. Bickart, Major D. Broekman, Mrs. D. Broekman, Miss T. Casloff, Mr. Jean Duclos, Mrs. Jean Duclos, Mrs. Jean Duclos, Capt. T. W. Davis, Mr. M. V. A. Eatamiab, Mrs. J. W. Goodwine, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. I. LL. Howell, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr K. Ikeda, Mr. T. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. Linschoten, Mrs. Linschoten, Master Linschoten, Miss Linschoten, Mr. H. Muddorej, Mr. D. R. Nories, Mrs. D. R. Nories, Lt. Col. Hon R. Preston, Mrs. Peacock, Dr. M. Parties, Mrs. M. Parties, Mr. O. H. Schlueter, Mrs. O. H. Schlueter, Master Schlueter, Miss Schlueter, Mr. E. J. Thomas, Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Mr. A. Warner, and Mr. W. C. Winton.

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Chiang's Adviser Stays On, Despite Stiff Opposition

Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI.—W. H. Donald, Australia-born adviser to Gen. and Madam Chiang Kai-shek, has been forced to weather quite a political storm since he played an important part in freeing the Generalissimo at the time of the "Sian coup" last December. But weather it he has, and he once again pursues the relative even tenor of his way as informal "contact man."

The storm was created in part by political machinations of Chinese individuals, in part by the Chinese language press. One Nanking organ generally regarded as at least semi-official carried a lengthy denunciation of his alleged meddling and demanded that he be deported from China. But nobody upon whom General Chiang looks with favor is subjected to any such proceeding—in Mr. Donald's case, his Australian nationality would protect him in any event.

Apparently the excitement was chiefly due to the fact that Mr. Donald was quite outspoken, on his return from Sian, concerning the allegedly harebrained tactics of some of the Nanking military leaders who wanted to air-bomb Sian at a time when this would have placed the captive Generalissimo in gravest jeopardy. According to Mr. Donald, only a snowstorm prevented the bombing planes from bestowing their favors not only on Gen. Chang Hsiao-liang, the Generalissimo's captor, but also upon the captive and Mr. Donald himself.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi", "Sekinoto", "Irefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and "Otto No Teiso". May 2–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe, "Sengoku Dzukiai", "Izari No Adauchi", "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwo-otoshi" and "Kagotsurube". May 1–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. April 28–May 30.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Flower Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Karasawagi", "Jinkaku Sha" and "Chocolate Lieutenant". 6 p.m. every night. Matinee at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. April 28–May 8.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Un Grand Amour de Beethoven, 10:55, 2:43, 6:43. La Belle Equipe, 9:10, 12:59, 4:53, 8:42. Until May 12.

Nippon Gekijo—Furusato (Japanese picture), 1:54, 5:30, 9:06. Yeddokko Kenchan (Japanese picture), 12:00, 3:36, 7:12. Stage attraction, 1:09, 4:45, 8:21. May 1-10.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—The Lost Horizon, 11:30, 3:26, 7:22. I Promise To Pay, 2:15, 6:11. May 5-11.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Furusato, 2:27, 6:24. The Lost Horizon, 12:00, 3:56, 7:52. May 5-10.

Cinema Ginza—The Jungle Princess, 12:23, 3:22, 6:41. Asahi World News, 1:52, 5:02, 8:11. Dimples, 2:04, 5:13, 8:22. May 6-12.

Shibazonokan—Le Bonheur, 2:15, 6:10. The Gorgeous Hussy, 12:20, 4:15, 8:05. May 6-12.

Ginelza—When You're in Love and Seishun Butai (Japanese picture). May 6-12.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

The exhibition of the Kozosha Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, until May 20.

The exhibition of the Jotokal Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, May 14 to 23.

The annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 11 to 31.

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6.

MUSIC

The 186th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.

The 3rd annual festival of the modern Japanese musical composers at the Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. May 14.

The joint recitals of string trio, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. May 15, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad)

For Europe:
4:30–5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30–20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00–7:00, Japan Time (21:00–22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00–3:00 Japan Time (5:00–6:00 G.M.T.)
For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00–12:00 Japan Time (14:00–15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,595 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Monday, May 10

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Kouta music, 8 p.m.
Hawaiian music, 8:10 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8:35 p.m.
Musical play, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of sumo tourney, 3:30 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio course of Manchou, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers Hour, 10:30 a.m.
Juvenile play for little children, 11 a.m.
Time signal, weather report, noon.
Brass Band Music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Musical play for primary children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Literary story telling, 6 p.m.
New for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870KC.)
Broadcast of Sumo tourney, 3:30 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on the Sumo, 6:25 p.m.
Musical concert of modern Japanese music with the compositions by Takeo Saito, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Chemists Learn How To Live In World Of Glass

Christian Science Monitor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 14.—Description of an unusual world in which "selenium oxychloride" takes the place of water, brought smiles from chemists listening to Prof. Gilbert B. L. Smith of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at the American Chemical Society meeting here.

On his hypothetical planet, Professor Smith visualized a sphere nearly covered with tremendous glaciers of solid crystals, a land peopled by strange beings who spanned rivers of selenium oxychloride with platinum bridges and protected themselves from the weather with tungsten umbrellas. This apparently fanciful world is not as unreal as it sounds, according to the Brooklyn chemist. His announcement of results with selenium oxychloride culminates five years of research and adds another solvent to be listed with water, alcohol, benzine, ether and carbon disulphide.

Through the Floor

On the earth, water is contained in practically everything in existence, from an apple to the steel piston of a locomotive. Apparently there is no material which is absolutely insoluble in water, even finely divided glass, quartz, gold, etc., dissolving to a certain degree. Ether is a good solvent for fats and oils, the alcohols take care of resins, and carbon disulphide dissolves phosphorous. The new solvent described by Professor Smith is a heavy, straw-colored liquid, which freezes at 65 degrees Fahrenheit, has a marked affinity for water and will attack virtually all unsaturated organic compounds.

In fact, the professor said some of it froze one night, broke its containers, dripped on the wooden floor of an institute laboratory and then ate a hole right through to the room below, destroying several instruments in the physics laboratory and even attacking bakelite fixtures.

Continuing his picture of the "selenium oxychloride world," Professor Smith declared that mountains would have to be of glass or feldspar, and all bridges as well as boats would necessarily be built of platinum and tungsten, virtually the only metals that will not readily dissolve in the new liquid.

No Place for Wood

"Snow would fall every time the temperature dropped below the mild warmth of spring, and when it rained, we should have to carry glass, tungsten, or platinum umbrellas," said Professor Smith. "Glass is another of the few substances which selenium oxychloride will not attack. Wooden materials could nowhere be exposed to the weather, since the solvent is a powerful oxidizing agent.

"In a selenium oxychloride world, the Temperate Zones would be studded with huge glaciers of white crystals, owing to the high freezing point of the liquid. Animals could not drink it, unless their stomachs were glass lined.

"Our distilling apparatus for manufacturing the solvent had to be especially designed and built entirely of glass, even to the joints and stopcocks.

"Owing to the strong propensity for the solvent to absorb water from the atmosphere, it has to be dehydrated several times in preparation, and vacuum-distilled before it can be obtained in sufficient purity for use in experiments. All experiments with it have to be carried out in closed glass containers, closed because the liquid fumes away when in contact with the air."

But the analogy is made difficult when carried too far; for neither the selenium nor the oxychloride ion corresponds to the ions of waters. A water system and the ammonia system have the hydrogen ion in common, (water being made up of two parts hydrogen to one part of oxygen and ammonia possessing a hydroxyl ion.)

Such strange things happen to materials dissolved in this new solvent that chemists must revise their theories of ionization as applied to acids, bases and salts, Professor Smith said, explaining his work as a development of the non-aqueous solvent research carried out by the late Prof. Edward C. Franklin, of Leland Stanford University, who published exhaustive studies of the liquid ammonia system of reactions.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Vienna Policy Shows Swing To Little Entente

Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, April 10—The sudden flareup between Austria and Germany over the incident in which a former railway official, Franz Bruckner, was punished for laying a wreath with a political inscription on the grave of Adolf Hitler's parents, has been extinguished, according to the statement by the official German press bureau released here by the official Austrian Press Service.

(According to Austrian officials, the incident to which the German press suddenly objected took place last November.)

Austrians, it is declared, may put flowers on all graves, provided they do not do it as a political demonstration.

Meanwhile it is noted here that one of the Government newspapers very close to Chancellor Schuschnigg emphatically stated last night that the Hapsburg restoration is not a live political issue now and that the Royalists must avoid offending and alarming the Little Entente by raising the question.

Seeks Cooperation

Chancellor Schuschnigg wants above all to remove this obstacle in the way of cooperation between Vienna and Prague in order to further his plans to cut the leading strings tying him to Rome and Berlin.

The German press was recently warned against printing unfavorable articles by the Vienna Government in a communication issued by a branch of the official press service.

One of the vital points in the friendship pact concluded between Austria and Germany last July was the mutual agreement to avoid press polemics and attacks. Even before this agreement was signed a press truce had been arranged and observed. During recent weeks however this agreement has been violated with growing frequency by both sides.

As a protest, a number of leading German papers have sharply complained against the atttitude of the Austrian press toward National Socialism and the Government here recently answered that protest by asserting that German papers had offended much more flagrantly than the Austrian press.

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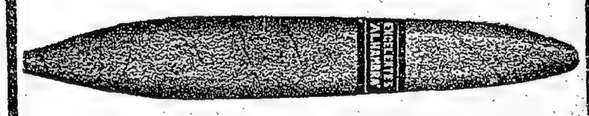

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Social and Personal Notes

APPOINTED HONORARY CONSUL

Mr. Eizo Nakamura was appointed the Honorary Consul of Argentina, succeeding Mr. Shozo Murata. Mr. Nakamura had been in the service of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha for more than 30 years.

NO RECEPTION AT CUBAN LEGATION

The Cuban Legation has announced that there will be no reception at the legation on the Cuban National Holiday, Thursday, May 20.

ENTERTAINS AT BUFFET SUPPER

Miss Karin Gerdts entertained a large number of friends at a buffet supper party at her home Wednesday in celebration of her birthday. The supper was followed by dancing in her garden.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Oldridge entertained a large number of friends at a cocktail party Wednesday.

10TH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

The 10th annual exhibition of the Joto Art Society will be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from May 15 to 23. This society was organized by some oil painters and graduates of the Tokyo School of Fine Arts some ten years ago.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Miss Joan Lee entertained a number of her friends at a cocktail party Tuesday.

WOMEN'S CLUB LIBRARY

The library of the Tokyo Women's Club will be open every Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. until the end of June. Books for the summer may be taken out from June 14.

PHI BETA KAPPA DINNER MEETING

Phi Beta Kappa in Japan will hold its annual dinner-meeting Saturday, May 22, at the Nippon Kogyo Club, near the Main Entrance of Tokyo Station. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the business meeting, during which the secretary's and treasurer's reports for the past year will be given, and officers for the coming year will be elected.

After the dinner, which will begin at 7 p.m. Dr. Jiro Harada of the Imperial Art Museum will speak on the National art treasures stored in the Eighth Century Imperial Repository, the Shosoin, at Nara. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides. Member of Phi Beta Kappa and their guests are invited to attend. The dinner fee will be ¥3 a plate, and guests are requested to make reservations promptly with Mr. Yoshio Ichikawa, c/o the Oji Paper Mfg. Co., Sanshin Building, Hibiya Park.

LEAVE FOR MOSCOW

The Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Youreneff with their son will leave Tokyo for Moscow Saturday, May 15. They will depart from Tokyo station at 10 p.m.

11TH RECITAL OF THE SEIGAKUKAI

The 11th recital of the Seigaku Kai Society will be held at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 16 under the auspices of the society with the patronage of the Japan Liszt Frencz Society.

The soloists at the recital are the Misses H. Fujimoto, M. Hasegawa, T. Utsunomiya, A. Hayashi, S. Fujimoto, T. Fukui, H. Hino, F. Komazawa, K. Watase, T. Nishioka, M. Umezu, Y. Komazawa, A. Ito, C. Tsukuda, F. Uriu, S. Shimozawa, E. Murakami, C. Masuda, M. Shimizu, T. Orimoto, E. Hashiguchi, and Mr. Naosato Nabeshima.

RECITAL OF THE J.Y.M.

The recital of the J.Y.M. will be held at the Tokyo Y.W.C.A. Kanda, at 6 p.m. May 16. The members of the society will appear on the program, which consists of piano solos, piano quartets, vocal solos, violin solos and small orchestra.

PAN PACIFIC CLUB

The 500th meeting of the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will be held at the Banquet Hall of the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, May 20. The guests of honor will be the Diplomatic representatives of the Pacific countries.

Miss Sigeko Kaneko, the celebrated pianist will play several selections. The program will be:

1. Ballad in A flat minor..Chopin
2. Waltz in E minor .....Chopin
3. Paganini-étude (Hunting) in E minor .....Liszt
4. Concert waltz on two motives Lucia and Parsina .....Liszt

MOVE TO NEW BUILDING

J. Kimatrai & Co. are moving today to the new building recently completed at 157 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP DINNER

The annual spring Fellowship Dinner of the members and friends of the Tokyo Union Church will be held in the Community Hall of the Church starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday May 21. Part of the program will consist of a farewell to members of the Union Church who are leaving Tokyo during the next month or two.

The proceeds of the dinner are to go toward the purchase of a piano for the social rooms.

TO HOLD FIRST RECITAL

Baron Kishichiro Okura has invented a new musical instrument, which was introduced to musicians and musical critics recently. He will hold the first recital with this newly invented flute at the Tokyo Kaikan, Marunouchi, May 22. Some musical composition for the flute will be performed by leading soloists and musicians at the recital. Baron Okura has christened the music the Yamato music. Some of the compositions were composed by himself.

SECOND FESTIVAL OF THE LATE TSUBOUCHI

In commemoration of the late Shoyo Tsubouchi, noted scholar of Shakespearean works in Japan and founder of the Dramatical museum of the Waseda University and the Shakespeare Society of Japan, the second festival will be held at the museum at 1 p.m., May 26. A special exhibition of the relics of the scholar and a series of lectures on the modern Japanese theater and literature will be given by the members of the museum.

TO LEAVE TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McIntyre are leaving Tokyo today by train for Kobe from where they will sail for Shanghai. They will pass through Japan again in July.

MEMORIAL EXHIBITION OF CHOKUNYU TANOMURA

On the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the death of the late Chokunyu Tanomura, great water color painter of Kyoto, a memorial exhibition of his selected works will be held at the Kyoto Municipal Museum of Fine Arts Saturday, May 15. The exhibition will be closed at the end of this month.

TO HOLD PIANO RECITAL

Mr. Maxim Schapiro, noted pianist, will hold a piano recital at the Meiji Life Insurance Company Building auditorium, Babasakimon, Marunouchi, at 7 p.m. today.

MR. SEISENSUI OGIHARA LEAVES FOR AMERICA

Mr. Seisensui Ogihara, well-known poet, will visit America shortly. He will make a sightseeing tour over America for some time and will return to Japan in the fall.

MR. FUSAJIRO ABE PASSES

Mr. Fusajiro Abe, member of the House of Peers and well known businessman of Osaka died at his home, Sumiyoshi-mura of the Osaka prefecture Wednesday, May 12, at the age of 70. The date of the last rite will be announced later.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:—Mr. M. C. Avis, Mrs. D. B. Black, Mr. R. Bicker, Mr. A. Boucly, Mrs. A. Boucly, Mr. J. Duclos, Mrs. J. Duclos, Mr. J. Crafe, Mr. B. Gugganheim, Mrs. B. Guggonheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. I. L. Howell, Mr. Lemon, Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. D. Manning, Miss U. Moran, Miss D. Moran, Mr. L. von Mildenstein, Mrs. L. von Mildenstein, Mr. D. R. Norles, Mr. D. R. Norles, Mr. J. Robertson, Mrs. J. Robertson, Dr. H. Steinmayer, Mr. U. Schacht, Mrs. U. Schacht, Mr. G. Tober, Mr. B. O. Williams, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. Arisaka, Miss Arisaka, Mr. J. F. Miss A. D. Carr, Mrs. G. M. Champion, Mr. P. M. Depeyer, Mrs. P. M. Depeyer, Miss Depeyer, Mr. Gonzales, Mrs. Gonzales, Miss O. Harvey, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. Linschoten, Mrs. Linschoten, Master Linschoten, Miss Linschoten, Miss G. McKee, Mr. T. Nomura, Mrs. S. Nomura, Mr. Pinet, Mrs. Pinet, Misses Pinet, Mr. O. H. Schlueter, Mrs. O. H. Schlueter, Master Schlueter Miss Schlueter, Mr. W. Weeme, Mr. M. C. Warren, Mr. T. Wakimizu and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. S. L. M. Jamaldeen, Mr. W. Gonzaloy, Miss M. B. Sullalove, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kimbrough, Mr. P. L. Meev, Mr. Ernesta Escalor, Mr. Edgardo Gonzarez, Miss Betty R. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Navoa, Miss R. Navoa, Miss L. G. Datu, Mr. E. Navoa Jr., Mr. C. Navoa, Mr. B. G. Ramos, Professor and Mrs. Karl Lauer, Mr. E. Chalhoub, Mr. A. M. Askwith, Mr. F. K. Clark, Mr. J. Mustaros and daughter, Mr. W. S. Manning, Mr. A. W. Woodcock, Mrs. Alice M. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Von Mildonstein, Dr. and Mrs. M. Suter, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dean, Mr. W. Schiel and Mr. Geo. W. Markle.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. K. Nanbe, Mr. T. Uetake, Mr. T. Ishikawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tanebashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Imai, Mr. H. Fujita, Mr. L. Van Heijne, Mr. S. Futakawa, Mr. R. Schubert, Mr. S. Hamazaki, Mr. M. Takahashi, Mr. T. Kema, Mr. E. Matsuyama, Mrs. J. G. Gloria, Mr. J. Chatani, Mr. S. Shimakura, Mr. J. Morinaga, Mr. S. Takeda, Mr. H. Hata, Mr. K. Iwasa, Mr. M. Ueda, Mr. Y. Ono, Mr. H. Iino, Mrs. N. Asakawa, Mr. M. Saito, Lt. L. C. S. Sheppard, Mr. H. Yamazaki, Mr. G. Iwata, Mr. R. V. Gilles, Mr. K. Takeda, Mr. S. Tatsuuma, Mr. K. Tatsuuma, Mr. H. Okawa, Mr. Y. Kikuchi, Mr. L. C. Eugenio, Mr. J. Tsujiyama, Mr. J. Candelaria, Mrs. J. Witherington, Miss M. Witherington, Mr. S. Munekata, Mr. Wong Mook Kwi, Mr. Chung H. H. Keoh, Mr. Ng Aun Cheng, Mr. Chung Chee Choong, Mr. H. Kiguchi, Mr. Y. Iwai, Mr. A. Nose, Mr. S. Inui, Mrs. S. Kawata, Miss K. Kawata, Mr. K. Fujiwara, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. H. Masuda, Mr. J. Kawai, Mr. M. Kurokwa, Mr. T. Imura, Mr. S. Tanomogi and Mr. T. Ishii.

Fortnightly Air Service

(Continued from Page 3)

Croydon and Singapore, linking up with the Quantas air services across Australia, was also closely concerned in the Pan American project, because of the extension of the Croydon-Australia service across Tasmania to New Zealand which is under active discussion.

Prime Minister Michael Savage in announcing the agreement with Pan American Airways, stated that the public would be glad to know that before arriving at a decision his Government had consulted the Governments of all the members of the British Commonwealth having interests in the Pacific. The paramount consideration of the New Zealand Government was the safeguarding of British interests, potential as well as actual, in the Pacific, and effective steps had been taken to that end. Consultation with the Governments, particularly of Britain and Australia, had been close and continuous, and the whole matter had been reviewed at a conference in Wellington last September when representatives of the British, Australian and New Zealand Governments had been present. In consequence of the decision reached at that conference, the New Zealand Government had decided to refuse certain modifications of the terms of the agreement which the Pan American company had sought.

Tasman Issue

The final point by the Prime Minister provides an assurance to British interests concerned in linking New Zealand to the Croydon-Australia air service that there will be no foreign competition across the Tasman between Australia and New Zealand. However, there has been much discussion in secret between the British interests regarding control of this final section.

Imperial Airways operate flying boats from England to Singapore, the service being continued by Quantas Airways, a combination of Australian and Imperial Airways captain in which the English concern, although having a substantial interest, has a minority holding. For the extension to New Zealand, still a matter of negotiation, the Dominion Government is said to favor state ownership and operation, but the Australian Federal Government is believed to prefer a similar capital arrangement to that adopted in forming the Quantas Company. Otherwise, it is assumed that there would not have been so much delay in announcing a final decision, which would add 1500 miles to an air route from England to Brisbane (Queensland), which is already the longest in the world.

Belgian Election Shows Return To Democratic Trend

Christian Science Monitor

The spectacular though effervescent ascent of the Fascist Rex Party in democratic Belgium was an indication of a recent tendency of people everywhere to go to political extremes for the answer to their economic problems. The rout of that party at the polls on April 11 is one more indication of a turning back to middle-of-the-road methods and to faith in democratic procedures.

On May 24 of last year the democratic middle-of-the-way parties lost seats in the Belgian Parliament, on the one hand to the Communists and on the other hand to the Rexists (Fascists) and the Flemish Nationalists (a section of this party has Fascist leanings). Few Belgians had heard of the Rexists and their leader, Leon Degrelle, before the campaign which gave Mr. Degrelle twenty-one seats in the lower chamber.

And yet the Rexist success at that time was by no means an accidental and unrepeatable phenomenon. A short while later the Revists elected twelve members to the numerically smaller upper chamber which is chosen in indirect fashion. In this case the popular vote for provincial electors who were pledged to vote for the Rexist candidates for the upper house was even greater than that cast directly for the Fascist list of candidates for the lower house.

The declared program as announced by leader Degrelle disclaims any wish for dictatorial powers such as are held by Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini. The program does include such typical Fascist devices as a reform of the government to include reduction of the number of seats in the Parliament, the setting up of a corporate body to function concurrently with the Parliament and the control of large-scale capitalism in the interests of the small farmer and business man. The remainder of the program is vague in the usual fashion of Fascist movements and is subject to immediate change as expediency directs. Degrelle would want the Belgian people to give him a ten- or twenty-year lease of power so that he might carry out the terms of his platform.

There has been surprisingly little indication of the social unrest in Belgium which, ordinarily, finds its outlet in Fascism. On March 25, 1935. Paul Van Zeeland became Premier with the support of a coalition of the Catholic (with which is associated the Christian Democratic) Liberal and Socialist Parties. A flight of capital had begun in 1934 and continued with dangerous effect in 1935. Van Zeeland was called from his position as vice-governor of the Bank of Belgium to lead the country in its efforts to mend the economic system.

The new Premier, who was nominally a member of the Catholic Party, secured from Parliament the privilege of governing by decree and introduced strong methods to safeguard the currency, relieve unemployment, and balance the budget. The currency was devalued by 28 per cent, bond issues were converted to a lower rate of interest with an estimated saving o f650,000,000 francs on debt service each year, a program of public works was began, and mortgage relief was granted to individual property holders.

The results were considerable. The flight of capital stopped with the return of confidence in the Government by the wealthy. The budget was balanced, trade picked up and unemployment was reduced by 30 per cent.

Nevertheless, when given the opportunity at the polls the Belgian people rebuked the Coalition Government and increased Communist representation in the Parliament from three to nine, Flemish Nationalist representation from eight to nineteen, and gave the Rexists twenty-one where they had none before.

Belgians themselves were surprised at the election results and attributed them to a desire to warn the old parties which had been in power so long that they had grown unresponsive to the demands of the voters. The feeling was that a vote for the extremists was not dangerous because they would lack the necessary parliamentary majority to take power. At the same time the older, democratic parties would take heed of the protest and purge themselves voluntarily of venal officials and bureaucratic habits.

Of course many who voted Rex were influenced by the dynamic young Leon Degrelle, leader of the party. Degrelle, while not of the same stature as Mussolini or Hitler, is a strong orator and possesses an attractive personality. As is the Fascist habit, he makes his principal appeal to the youth of the land.

It is now apparent that the votes cast for him last May were, as many Belgians said at the time, intended chiefly as a rebuke to the "ins." Belgians no doubt have learned from the experience of other countries, however, that dictatorial leaders have a way of turning such rebukes of democratic parties to their own account unless they themselves are rebuked in time. It is hardly possible to misread the forthright expression of Belgian opinion which has now been recorded by ballot against Degrelle and fascism.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi", "Sekinoto", "Irefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meiji-za—Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and "Otto No Teiso". May 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe, "Sengoku Dzukiai", "Izari No Adauchi". "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwo-otoshi" and "Kagotsurube". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. April 28-May 30.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 11:05, 2:50, 6:30. Old Hutch, 11:15, 3:00, 6:40. Romeo and Juliet, 12:38, 4:23, 9:03. May 13-19.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Maid of Salem, 1:24, 4:35, 8:26. Hideaway Girl, 12:[illegible], 3:31, 7:02. Asahi World News, 1:15, 4:45, 8:17. Paramount News, 2:57, 6:28. You Can't Get Away With It, 3:06, 6:28. May 12-18.

Nippon Gekijo—Yoru No Hato (Japanese), 12:10, 3:26, 6:42. Otoko Wa Dokyo (Japanese), 2:00, 5:16, 8:22. Stage Attraction, 1:25, 4:41, 7:57. May 11-20.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Yoru No Hato (Japanese film), 12:50, 4:11, 7:32. Otoko Wa Dokyo (Japanese film), 2:04, 5:25, 8:46. May 11-17.

Cinema Ginza—When You're In Love, 2:06, 5:53. Asahi World News, 12:10, 3:57, 7:44. Libeled Lady, 12:20, 4:07, 7:54. May 13-19.

Shibazonokan—Ramona, 2:25, 6:05. Fury, 12:47, 4:27, 8:07. May 13-19.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Newsreel, 9:00, 1:26, 5:50. Un Grand Amour de Beethoven, 9:10, 1:35, 6:00. Stage attraction, 11:08, 3:34, 8:00. La Belle Equipe, 11:43, 4:09, 8:35. May 13-19.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Lost Horizon and Furusato. Until May 15.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

The exhibition of the Kozosha Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, until May 20.

The exhibition of the Jotokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, May 14 to 23.

The annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 11 to 31.

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6.

MUSIC

The 180th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.

The 3rd annual festival of the modern Japanese musical composers at the Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. May 14.

The joint recitals of string trio, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. May 15, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad)

For Europe:
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
JZJ 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)

Thursday, May 13

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Ichubushi music, 8 p.m.
Chamber music, 8:35 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of baseball matches of the professional baseball teams, 1:20 p.m.
Broadcast of Sumo tourney, 3:30 p.m.
English artists and their native countries (Lecture) by Yoshitaro Nakagawa, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert (Olympic music), 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.

Friday, May 14

Radio athletic drill, 6 p.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Mothers hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Talkie music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Radio play for primary children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour (Lecture by Miss Panchurst), 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture by Count Hideo Kodama, Communication Minister, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku music "Sumidagawa", 7:50 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of Sumo tourney, 3:30 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English conversation course by F. Thomas, 6:25 p.m.
Radio course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

US South Advised

(Continued from Page 3)

was equipped with a modern mechanical dishwashing machine," according to the report. "Both machines were typical of those used in first-class restaurants and operating conditions were identical.

"In restaurant B the work was carefully done. In restaurant A less care was taken on the part of the washman. But in both restaurants, in spite of marked differences in conditions, brighter, cleaner dishes were secured with the new compound.

Cement in Color

Dr. Dean S. Hubbell, also of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, reports in "Industrial and Engineeding Chemistry" a new cementing material resembling the natural mineral atacamite, which promises wide usefulness in the building arts.

Suitable for cementing composition floors, stucco, tiles, cement and other building parts, the new adhesive consists of magnesium oxychloride to which 10 per cent of finely divided copper powder has been added. Unusual properties result from this combination of cement and metal. Great strength and resistance to wear is obtained, damage by water prevented, expansion eliminated and surface changes reduced.

In particular it imparts non-skid properties to cement walks when trowled onto the smooth surface. Adhesion to concrete and resistance to wear and water was demonstrated by the perfect condition of the walk after seven months of constant waiting during which time 250,000 people walked over it. The compositions are colored blue green by the artificial atacamite which follows reaction of the copper with the magnesium oxychloride. The addition of twelve-hundredths of a percent of iron oxide (iron rust) changes the color to stone gray. Blues, reds, browns, and blacks, may be obtained by using the proper pigments to obscure the blue green.

Prevention of Wood Warping

In checking the natural warping of wood cheaply, Dr. Alfred J. Stamm and L. A. Hansen of the United States forest products laboratory have accomplished a feat chemists have been attempting for years. Although wood is remarkable among natural materials in exhibiting a minimum of shrinking and swelling, the change of dimensions with changes of moisture content nevertheless constitute wood's most detrimental property. Even when wood is properly seasoned in dry weather, floor cracks appear, and in moist seasons, doors, windows and drawers stick.

At the last meeting of the society in Pittsburgh, a treatment of wood with synthetic resin-forming materials was described, but unfortunately, in its present form, this method is too expensive for anything but specialties such as shoiasts, brush backs, wooden bearings athletic goods, and musical instruments. Cheaper means of minimizing the dimension changes of wood were therefore sought.

Dr. Stamm finds that excessive heating of dry wood for a few hours at temperatures of 165 to 260 degrees centigrade in dry cases will reduce subsequent swelling and shrinking by some 30 to 40 per cent. Soaking of the specimens in water after heating and then again drying, only slightly reduced the initial effect of heating. All of which indicates that the effect due to heating is quite permanent.

To Observe Eclipse

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LIMA, Peru, May 10.—Dr. Issei Yamamoto, professor of the Tokyo Imperial University, arrived here today en route to Huarez, approximately 200 miles north of here, from which point he will view the total solar eclipse which will come on June 8. Dr. Yamamoto arrived at Callao earlier today aboard the Japanese liner Rakyo Maru.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Where, Oh Where?

The management of Sunset Pier in Santa Monica is concerned now about the disappearance of a hitherto trusted and dependable employe.

The missing employe—his name is Sam Arterial Johnson—is probably thoroughly satisfied to stay away from a job which offers such intimate contact with silver handled coffins.

And the whole blame for Sam's sudden and not illogical disappearance from the position of pier night watchman, it is believed, can be laid upon Reggie Smith, in charge of properties for Columbia's picture tentatively titled "Find The Witness" with Charles Quigley and Rosalind Keith in the leading roles.

The property coffins, for use in a sequence in which Henry Mollison, as a magician, submerges himself in a casket under the sea, were genuine, water-proof affairs. They were extremely heavy. When, on location at Santa Monica, the coffin scenes were not completed in one day, property man Smith left the caskets on the pier end. He was told that the colored night watchman, Sam, would keep a careful eye upon the valuable caskets.

The caskets were there the next morning. But Sam Arterial Johnson, the night watchman, had disappeared. The theory suggested was that Sam, probably superstitious, had suddenly come upon the coffins unexpectedly during the night—and had made a sudden departure.

Chinese Coronation Envoys Deny Loan

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, May 11—Declaring that absolutely nothing definite has yet been mooted, the Chinese delegation to the Coronation of King George VI, headed by Finance Minister Dr. H. H. Kung, today derided a report published by a Japanese newspaper alleging that the delegation approached financial circles here for a loan of £20,000,000 sterling.

It is meanwhile learned that Sir Frederick Maze, inspector-general of the Chinese maritime customs, who accompanied the Chinese delegates to London, has gone to Belfast, Ireland, for a few days.

Meanwhile, the Chinese Ambassador here, Mr. Quo Tai Chi, declared that any information regarding the flotation of a £20,000,000 foreign loan to Nanking was groundless. He did not, however, categorically deny that any negotiations for such a loan might not take place, adding that he was not informed of such negotiations.

Recipe

Build yourself a strong-box,
Fashion each part with care,
Fit it with hasp and padlock,
Put all your troubles there.
Hide therein all your failures
As each bitter cup you quaff,
Lock all your heartaches within it,
Then sit on the lid and laugh.
—Montreal Herald.

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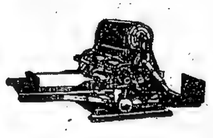
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Jane: Oh, goody, those delicious beefsteaks.

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Social and Personal Notes

EMPEROR GRANTS CIGARETTE CASE TO FORMER TOKYO MAYOR

His Majesty the Emperor has been pleased to grant a silver cigarette case with the Imperial crest in relief to Mr. Torataro Ushizuka, former mayor of Tokyo, in appreciation of the latter's four-year services.

The Imperial gift was conveyed Thursday to Mr. Ushizuka by Mr. Matsusuke Shirane, Vice-Minister of the Imperial Household Department.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS SINGERS GIVE CONCERT

The Tokyo Negro Spirituals Singers, who recently gave a very successful concert in Yokohama, have arranged to give a concert, as a benefit to the American School, in the school gymnasium, on Thursday, May 27, at 8:00 p.m. Miss Marie Leidal of Sendai will assist with a number of her inimitable vocal solos and Miss Cunningham and Mrs. Wikawa, of the school's music staff, will contribute several instrumental selections. Details of the program will be announced later Tickets are on sale at the American School.

THE FIRST RECITAL OF THE STRING TRIO

The first recital of the string trio will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. this evening under the management by Mr. A. Strok. Messrs. Mirovitch, Piastro and Schuster will play the following program this evening.

1. Trio in B. op. 8. .....Brahms
   Allegro
   Scherzo (Allegro molto)
   Adagio
   Allegro
2. Cello Concerto in A minor .....Saint-Saens
   (in one movement)
   Joseph Schuster
3. Sonata in B flat minor ....Chopin
   Grave-agitato
   Scherzo
   Marcia funebre
   Finale, presto
4. Suite in A minor .....Sinding
   Allegro moderate
   Adagio
5. Trio in D minor, op. 49 .....Mendelssohn
   Molto Allegro
   Andante
   Scherozo (Vivace)
   Finale (Allegro)

4TH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE SANSHUNKAI ART SOCIETY

The 4th annual exhibition of the Sanshunkai Art Society is being held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries Ueno Park and will close on May 23. The members of the society are oil painters graduated from the Tokyo School of Fine Arts.

MR. RYUSHI KAWABATA LEAVES FOR MANCHOUKUO

Mr. Ryushi Kawabata, noted watercolor painter and president of the Seiryusha Art Institute will leave Tokyo for Manchoukuo at the end of this month.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Mr. R. R. Bakhale, who attended the textile conference held at Washington from April 2 to 17 as a delegate from India, came to Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru Thursday, May 13 and he will attend the Asiatic Labor Congress to be held May 16, 17 and 18 in Tokyo.

PROF. SIROTA TO GIVE RECITAL AT KYOTO

Professor Leo Sirota has been invited by the Asahi Shimbun to give a piano recital in the city of Kyoto. The recital will be held at the Asahi Kaikan on June 12.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre entertained at dinner Thursday. Their guests were the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Constantin Youreneff; the Czechoslovakian Minister Mr. F. Havlicek; the Polish Minister and Mrs. de Romer; the Governor of Saitama and Mrs. Kawanishi; the Mexican Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Alcaraz Tornel; the American Commercial Attache and Mrs. F. Williams; Mrs. W. Noebel; the Canadian Assistant Commercial Attache, Mr. T. J. Monty; Mr. and Mrs. Benzo Mitsui; Professor A. W. Medlay; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham; Mrs. S. Takehara and Mrs. Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhoutte.

After the dinner Miss Saita, the singer, gave the following program of songs:

1. Hanare Kojima: By R. Hirota
2. Cradle Song: By K. Yamada
3. Minato no Yube: By I. Hosoya
4. A Swan: By Edward Grieg
5. Rownies: By Y. Leoni
6. Noce di donna (the Blind Girl's Song) Opera "La Gioconda": By Ponchielli

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Miss Eleanor Heckelman, daughter of Professor Heckelman of Aoyama Gakuin returned to Yokohama by the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru after staying in the United States for seven years, finishing the Ohio Wesleyan University and studying Dietetics at Christ Hospital of Cincinnati. She is to be connected with the St Luke's Hospital in Tokyo.

ON BOARD KAMO MARU

Passengers on board the N.Y.K. liner Kamo Maru which leaves Yokohama for Sydney, Melbourne Monday, May 17 are: Mrs. Brook Hutchings, Mr. W. H. C. Schuetz, Miss L. Herwig, Miss S. Herwig, Mr. S. C. H. Hollan, Mr. Syme, Mr. H. W. Browne, Mr. Gans, Miss Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. and Miss Wilson, Mrs. Poll Tipping, Miss S. G. Tipping, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Miss N. Cameron, Miss McKay, Dr. and Mrs. Liborio Gomes, Mr. F. Cammerath, Mrs. N. H. Protter, Miss D. Law, Mrs. C. E. A. Rundle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rinchardson, Mr. C. H. Witherington and family, Mrs. C. L. Cropp and two children, Mr. C. R. K. Rao, Mrs. M. Harmer and Mr. J. W. Stewart.

TO CELEBRATE SILVER JUBILEE

In celebration of the Silver Jubilee of the reign of His Majesty the King of Denmark and Iceland, a reception will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the residence of the Danish Minister, Baron Bertouch-Lehn, 52 Hikawa-cho, Akasaka-ku, for the members of the Danish and Icelandic communities and all other friends of Denmark and Iceland.

The Chancery of the Legation will be closed on that day.

Mr. Albert Colfs
Belgian Miniaturist

SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITION OF MINIATURE PORTRAITS

Mr. Albert Colfs, the Belgian miniaturist is holding an exhibition of his works at the art department of the Mitsukoshi Department Store Nihonbashi, from May 12 to 17.

The exhibition is being visited by large numbers of people, including many prominent persons every day. Some 50 miniatures are being shown at the exhibition. There is a beautiful collection of Indian miniatures belonging to Mr. Benzo Mitsui and the collection of Western miniatures of the Belgian Ambassador is also being shown.

Among the works by Mr. Albert Colfs, portraits for Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Mr. and Mrs. Benzo Mitsui, Miss Nakabashi, H.E. Cardinal S. L. Coppelo, Archbishop of Buenos Aires; the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, Miss Gloria Swanson, and several others. Mr. Colfs is a realist and is attempting to create a new form in miniature painting.

FIRST EXHIBITION OF SOCIETY DES AMIS

The first exhibition of the Society des amis is being held at the Kinokuniya Book-store galleries, Ginza. The exhibition will close on May 17.

BANK OF CHINA AIR CONDITIONED

The installation of a Carrier air conditioning system in the Bank of China, one of the largest banks in the Orient, was announced recently by J. A. Bentley, vice-president of Carrier-Brunswick International Division, Newark, New Jersey.

The order was given to the Andersen, Meyer and Company, Ltd., Shanghai distributors for the Carrier Corporation, by T. V. Soong, president of the bank and Minister of Finance in Chiang Kai-shek's government.

Mr. Bentley said 400-ton equipment would be used to air condition the Bank of China, one of Shanghai's most attractive buildings. The work is being supervised by Carrier Engineer J. M. Rachal, formerly of East Orange, New Jersey.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Miss Helen Couper, Mr. N. Nezu, Mr. J. Yoshikawa, Mr. T. Ishihara, Mr. J. Horii, Mr. and Mrs. J. Takatama, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tsukamoto, Mr. P. M. Banker, Mr. A. C. Brahmachari, Mr. B. C. Munshaw, Miss C. Kano, Mr. Y. Takayanagi, Mr. S. Hamaguchi, Mr. K. Takata, Mr. Y. Benino, Mr. S. Kawaguchi, Mr. W. M. Vories, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mr. K. Nakayasu, Miss K. Watabiki, Mrs. T. Watanabe and children, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kanno, Mr. S. Nishiyama, Mr. J. J. V. H. Nordlund, Mr. and Mrs. S. Okada, Mr. E. Pugmire, Dr. B. L. Bhatia, Mr. S. Matsuno, Mr. S. Sugano, Mr. S. Ishizaki.

Mr. S. Aoki Mr. K. Yamamoto, Mr. M. Kusunoki, Mr. R. Munekata, Mrs. H. Tokieda, Mr. S. Haraguchi, Mr. D. E. Ward, Mr. R. Ishimaru, Mr. S. Semoto, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bando, Mr. T. Nobueda, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yoshimoto, Mr. S. Mitsuida, Mr. I. Goto, Mr. M. Nagazawa, Miss H. Robinson, Miss R. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bryee and son, Mr. M. Nagazawa, Miss A. Chung, Miss E. S. Ming, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sonoda, Mr. M. Inouye, Mr. K. Muta, Mr. Y. Goto, Mr. J. L. Stone, Mr. M. Komyo, Mr. M. Mitsutani, Mr. S. Morishita, Mr. S. Chow, Mr. C. Takao, Mr. J. Washino, Mr. Y. Mukai, Mr. K. Suzaki.

Mr. F. Yamada, Mr. H. Abe, Mr. H. Tsukamoto, Mr. Kuramitsu, Mr. and Mrs. I. Fujimoto, Mr. T. Teihei, Mr. S. Ogata, Mr. S. Yoshimi and Mr. Tanaka.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss E. H. Nelson, Miss M. Craigie, Miss E. M. Jarvis, Major and Mrs. Conyers, Dr. Schulte, Mrs. M. Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Jaffe, Mr. Santista, Mr. Niguidula, Miss Caballero, Miss Sotelo, Mr. Eleazar, Mr. Vellila, Mrs. Carrido, Mr. Sanchez and Master Carrido, Miss L. de Leon, Mr. L. Hizon, Mr. Pimental, Miss Legorda, Mrs. Morello, Mrs. and Miss de Leon, Miss P. de Leon, MUrs. Villanueva, Mr. and Mrs. Medina, Mr. and Mrs. Mendoza, Mr. and Mrs. Riviero, Mr. and Mrs. Siza, Mr. A. Biancomi, Mr. W. A. Goodson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gosby, Mr. L. M. Levine, Miss Ruth E. Simering, Captain and Mrs. R. R. Dauban, Mrs. Henry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conklin, Mr. J. Bohannon, Miss Etta Bergler, Miss M. Muguire, Miss Miriam D. Brown, Mrs. Jean Rissenblum, Mrs. Norman G. Buxston, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace T. Dodde, Mrs. J. A. Bohannon, Miss Gladys Draper, Mr. Daniel Gelder, Dr. G. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John Tufts, Mr. E. Schmid, Mrs. S. Anthwaite, Mrs. M. Lunsford, Miss F. Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gonzales and Mr. Larsen Brager.

Purest Vitamin A

(Continued from Page 3)

where be exposed to the weather, since selenium oxychloride is a very powerful oxidizing agent.

Ate Through Laboratory Floor

"Once some of it froze overnight, broke its containers and dripped on the wooden floor of one of the laboratories at the institute, and it ate right through and dripped down into a physics laboratory below. The selenium oxychloride destroyed several instruments in the physics laboratory and even attacked bakelite fixtures.

"In a selenium oxychloride world the temperate zones would be studded with huge glaciers of white crystals, owing to the high freezing point of the substance. Animals would have to have glass-lined stomachs to drink the stuff."

A new binder for making briquets out of coal dust, asserted to overcome objections to present binders, and to make possible the conversion of about 3,000,000 tons of anthracite dust in Pennsylvania into good anthracite coal at a lower cost than the present price of egg coal, was reported by Dr. Foster D. Snell of New York City.

The new binder, made by the solution of silicic acid gel in sodium silicate, holds the coal particles together, Dr. Snell stated, and yields a briquet stronger than the coal itself. He said the briquets could be put on the market at a price at least $2 a ton cheaper than the standard price of nut coal.

Medals Sprout In Soviet Wave Of Patriotism

By JOSEPH BARNES

MOSCOW, March 28.—When Nikolai Lenin used the hammer and sickle seal of the Soviet Union for the first time, on July 26, 1918, it was on a personal letter to the German Communist, Clara Zetkin, in which he had written: "We are now living through the worst weeks of the whole revolution." When the Soviet Union adopted a new seal this spring, it was with a confidence and pride that Lenin did not live to know, but with something of his own shrewd knowledge of the political value of symbols.

The value of the seal to Soviet leaders, like that of most of the medals, insignia and badges which have been sprouting from Russian lapels recently, is no less real than it was nineteen years ago. But the new symbols are also tokens of legitimate pride. They are a recognition of the coming of age of the Soviet Union. Behind them is a deliberate attempt to capitalize, and to turn to greater effort for industrial construction and national defense, the patriotism—part Russian, part Communist—which has swept across this country on the twentieth anniversary of its revolution.

In the new seal, adopted last December in the U. S. S. R. Constitution, but only now officially designed and reproduced, the hammer and sickle embrace a terrestrial globe suspended over an effulgent rising sun. This cosmic whole is surrounded by garlands of wheat and crowned with the Soviet five-pointed star.

Motto's Appeal Limited

For Trotzkyists, who believe the Soviet zeal for world revolution has chilled, there may be significance in the repetition of the Communist motto: "Workers of the World, United," only in the languages spoken inside the Soviet Union. But for loyal Communists, if they need such subtle comfort, there is reassurance in the generous span with which the hammer and sickle pictured on the globe, embrace all Africa and Europe to the North Pole and most of Asia.

Compared to Germany and Poland, the Soviet Union is poor in braid and uniforms. Official Communist eyebrows have been raised in proletarian disapproval of regimented dress, as when the vogue for dark, semi-military blouses and visored caps—Joseph Stalin's working costume—was stopped by nothing less than a decree of the Council of People's Commissars. But medals and insignia of merit have always been in favor, and the outburst of patriotism following the adoption of the new constitution and symbolized by the new state seal has considerably brightened the former drab appearance of a Moscow crowd.

Where badges a few years ago were comparatively rare, and showed only the sport club or society to which the wearer belonged, it is not infrequent now to see a man or woman on the streets of Moscow with four or five medals constituting a kind of passport of skill and knowledge. Besides the "orders" granted by the Soviet state, such as "Soviet Hero" or "Order of Lenin," which carry with them social esteem comparable to that of the French Legion of Honor insignia, the new badges include testimonials that the wearer is a good sportsman, a parachute jumper, an Alpinist, or simply one who can put on a gas mask in less than the five-second norm.

These norms have been made official in recent months, with degrees of proficiency in a dozen skills each symbolized by a different badge. The two most common are GTO (Prepared for Labor and Defense) and RVKO (Prepared for Air and Chemical Defense). Both children and adults in Moscow are thoroughly familiar with the requirements.

Many Badges Military

Many of the badges have a military significance, such as the Voroshilov sharpshooter medals, the more gaudy of which require proficiency not only with a rifle but with a machine gun, or the G. S. O. (prepared for sanitary defense) medals awarded to girls who have had training as nurses for war services.

An unofficial count recently on Sverdlov Square in Moscow, fronting the Bolshoi Theater, showed one in eighteen Muscovites wearing the open parachute badge given only to those who have completed a parachute jump from an airplane. Hanging from the parachute is a small disc with a number to indicate the number of jumps.

Political distinctions are still unrecognized by badge or uniform. The "Octobrists," fielding Communists six to twelve years old, wear a small portrait of Lenin and a tiny red star, and "Pioneers", aged twelve to sixteen, tie a red handkerchief around their necks and wear badges with the simple slogan: "Be Prepared." But only an experienced eye can distinguish Communist party members from others on the street and the growing preference for Western shirts and neckties instead of the traditional Russian "rubashka" has tended to blur all distinctions of dress.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi", "Sekinoto", "Irefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and "Otto No Teiso". May 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Sengoku Dzukiai", "Izari No Adauchi", "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwo-otoshi" and "Kagetsurube". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. April 28–May 30.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 11:05, 2:50, 6:30. Old Hutch, 11:15, 3:00, 6:40. Romeo and Juliet, 12:38, 4:23, 9:03. May 13-19.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Maid of Salem, 1:24, 4:55, 8:26. Hideaway Girl, 12:00, 3:31, 7:02. Asahi World News, 1:15, 4:46, 8:17. Paramount News, 2:57, 6:28. You Can't Get Away With It, 3:06, 6:28. May 12-18.

Nippon Gekijo—Yoru No Hato (Japanese), 12:10, 3:26, 6:42. Otoko Wa Dokyo (Japanese), 2:00, 5:16, 8:22. Stage Attraction, 1:25, 4:41, 7:57. May 11-20.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Yoru No Hato (Japanese film), 12:50, 4:11, 7:32. Otoko Wa Dokyo (Japanese film), 2:04, 5:25, 8:46. May 11-17.

Cinema Ginza—When You're In Love, 2:06, 5:53. Asahi World News, 12:10, 3:57, 7:44. Libeled Lady, 12:20, 4:07, 7:54. May 13-19.

Shibazonokan—Ramona, 2:25, 6:05. Fury, 12:47, 4:27, 8:07. May 13-19.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Newsreel, 9:00, 1:26, 5:50. Un Grand Amour de Beethoven, 9:10, 1:55, 6:00. Stage attraction, 11:08, 3:34, 8:00. La Belle Equipe, 11:43, 4:09, 8:35. May 13-19.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Lost Horizon and Furusato. Until May 15.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of German Art, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 1 to 14.

The exhibition of the Kozosha Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, until May 20.

The exhibition of the Jotokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, May 14 to 23.

The annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 11 to 31.

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6.

MUSIC

The 180th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.

The 3rd annual festival of the modern Japanese musical composers at the Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. May 14.

The joint recitals of string trio, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. May 15, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

RADIO

(Radio Broadcasting for Abroad)

For Europe:
4:30–5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30–20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11.800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00–7:00, Japan Time (21:00–22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00–3:00 Japan Time (5:00–6:00 G.M.T.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00–12:00 Japan Time (14:00–15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

(Selections from J.O.A.K. Program)
Friday, May 14

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture by Count Hideo Kodama, Communication Minister, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku music "Sumidagawa", 7:50 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of Sumo tourney, 3:30 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English conversation course by F. Thomas, 6:25 p.m.
Radio course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 15

Radio athletic drill, 6 p.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Mothers hours, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Vocal solos, 8:40 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 9 p.m.
Times signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegiate Baseball Teams, 12:20 p.m.
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney, 3:30 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture: The Great artists and their native countries, 6:25 p.m.
Musical conmpetition of all Japan brass bands, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Airlines Honored By Safety Council

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 15.—Medals were awarded last night by the National Safety Council to three American airlines which, in more than 125,000,000 passenger miles of operation, never have incurred the death of a passenger.

The awards were made at a dinner at the Hotel Astor, in connection with the annual convention of the Greater New York Safety Council and cooperating agencies, by Lew R. Palmer, past president of the national organization.

The prize for domestic airlines operating more than 50,000,000 passenger miles annually was given to the Eastern Air Lines. It was received in the company's behalf by Captain Edward Rickenbacker, general manager. According to the award, the company has had no passenger fatality in six years of operation from 1930 to 1936, in which time its planes have covered 141,794,894 passenger miles. This feat, it was announced, has been adjudged by the United States Department of Commerce as the best by any such line to date.

Other Awards Announced

Northwest Airlines, Inc., received the award for domestic lines operating less than 50,000,000 passenger miles yearly. Between 1927 and 1936 its planes operated over 48,768,411 miles without a passenger fatality. Croll Hunter, vice president and general manager, accepted the council's medal.

A special award was made to the Pennsylvania Central Airlines, which has had no passenger or crew fatality in its recorded period of operation from 1930 to 1936. Its planes have flown 36,177,210 passenger miles. The award was received by J. H. Neale, general superintendent.

John Stilwell, vice president of the Greater New York Safety Council, presided at the dinner. Presentation of airline awards, made last night for the first time, is expected henceforth to be an annual function, it was announced.

Other awards were made to eight companies using commercial vehicles on the basis of miles traveled per accident and to twenty-seven others on the basis of hours traveled per accident. These presentations were made by Robert S. Elberty, chairman of the contest committee of the council. The Presidents' Medals of the National Safety Council were presented by Dr. Cassius H. Watson, president of the organization, to thirteen individuals who in 1936 saved lives by applying the Schaeffer method of resuscitation.

The dinner followed fourteen sessions of the council's convention yesterday at which groups of the 7,000 delegates discussed safety measures in the air, at rea, in schools, on the highways and in industry.

In the marine section, Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, told the delegates American ships were the safest in the world and that such disasters as the fatal fire aboard the Morro Castle would become virtually impossible when present government regulations had been fully met.

Communist Activities at Sea

Instructions to Communist agents to work secretly within the merchant marine were revealed by Charles H. C. Pearsall, president of the Colombian Steamship Company.

While voicing a personal belief that communism was "remote" in the United States, Mr. Pearsall added:

"One cannot be sure, for the agents of the Communist party are cautioned not to proclaim their allegiance to the party's principles. Recently I was given a copy of the instructions issued by the Communist headquarters to its agents working aboard ships.

"Warning its agents to make certain that union work is carried on in the correct manner, the instructions state, however: 'We must not function only as a progressive union group. . . . We are revolutionary workers preparing for the decisive struggle to end capitalism.' Agents are instructed to hold regular meetings but not to expose the party as such. The first task of the agent aboard any ship to select a common grievance for the purpose of mobilizing the crew.

"'Every ship,' says the instruction leaflet, 'must become a stronghold for our party' and agents are informed how to go about the formation of a group."

Before the construction section of the convention, Henry D. Sayer, manager of the casualty department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, warned that increasing costs of the workmen's compensation system might unintentionally be made an instrument for the destruction of industry.

Reasons for such increased costs, he declared, were the inclusion within the compensation laws of such ailments as rheumatism, arthritis, tuberculosis or heart disease, "pre-existing and merely aggravated by the normal incidents of work; and the failure of the law in some cases to fix a time limit within which the employer is liable for employe injuries."

"Compensation is now reaching far over into the fields of general health, old age, life and unemployment insurance," he said. "It begins to take on the aspects of social security, wholly at the expense of the employer, although we know that in many cases the fault of the injured person stands out like a sore thumb."

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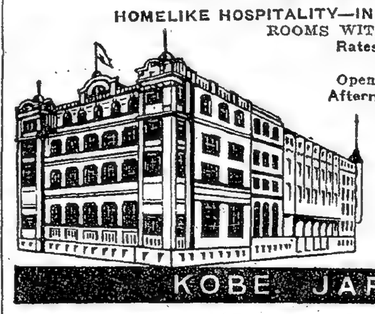
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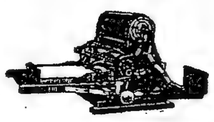
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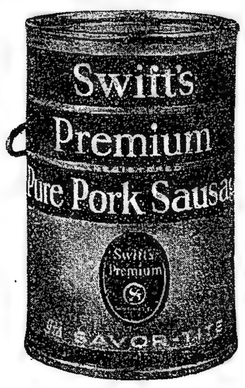

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Social and Personal Notes

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TOKYO

The American Association of Tokyo is holding an Old Times Dinner at the American Club at 7:45 Monday May 24. The guests will be dressed either in old fashioned costumes or in black tie.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY LUNCHEON

The America-Japan Society will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, in the Banquet Hall of the Imperial Hotel. The guests of honor will be the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Wainright. The luncheon is being tendered jointly with other associations with which Dr. Wainright has been associated. The speakers at the luncheon will be Prince Tokugawa, president of the Society; Mr. Takehiko, representing the alumni of the Ota Middle School; Mr. Haruhiko Minegawa, representing the alumni of the Kansai Gakuin and Dr. S. H. Wainright.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingudori, are:

2:45 p.m.—The Church School. Superintendent, Rev. Darley Downs. There are classes for all ages under the direction of competent teachers. Dr. H. B. Benninghoff conducts an Adult Bible Class.

4:00 p.m.—Worship Service. Sermon by the Rev. A. K. Reischauer, D.D.—followed by the observance of the Holy Communion.

All services are open to the public and visitors receive a cordial welcome.

DEUTSCHE EVANGELISCHE KIRCHE

At the Deutsche Evangelische Kirche, Togosaka, Nakarokuban-cho, Kojimachi, Confirmation and Holy Communion will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunady. In connection with the Whitsunday (Pfingstgottesdienst) service of the German Evangelical Church. The sermon will be preached by the Reverend Dr. Hennig. Deutsche Evangelische Kirche, Togosaka, Nakarokuban-cho, Kojimachi; Sunday, May 16, 10:30 a.m.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Yokohama Union Church, 66-B Bluff are:

9 a.m. Junior Choir.

9:30 a.m. Church School.

11 a.m. Service of Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: Peter at Pentecost.

UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Thursday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services on Sunday at the St. Andrew's Church, Shiba are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sung Eucharist.

Holy Communion will also be given at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Evensong will be sung at the Central Theological College, Ikebukuro at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services at the Christian Science Society Sankaido Building, Tameike are:

9 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning service. Subject: Mortals and Immortals.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TO GIVE LECTURES

Mr. Frank Bell, a member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, has just completed a lecture tour in the Philippines and China will deliver two free lectures here. The first will be given in the Sankaido Building, I Tameike, Akasaka, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday and the other in Yokohama at 246 Bluff at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

AT HOME

The Afgan Minister and Mrs. H. Tarzi will be at home from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Legation on the occasion of the Afgan National Holiday.

DIES AT KEIYU HOSPITAL

Mrs. Katsuko Watanabe, wife of Mr. Jiro Watanabe, head of the water police station of Yokohama died Friday morning at the Keiyu hospital, Yokohama. The funeral service was held at his official residence at No. 203 Yamashita-cho, from 1 to 2 p.m. today.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. E. R. Smith, who is connected with the Victor Talking Machine Co., Yokohama has moved to No. 56 Shibodai, Negishi, from No. 139-c, Bluff.

DANCE AND MUSICAL RECITAL

On the occasion of the return of the musical mission to Siam, a dance and musical recital will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. Tokubei Hamayagi, Seifu Yoshida, Yaoko Haiya, Fumiko Tatebe, Chie Fujikage and some other dancers and musicians will appear on the program.

MEMORIAL RITE FOR THE LATE TSUYOSHI INUKAI

On the fifth anniversary of the death of the late Tsuyoshi Inukai, former Premier, a memorial rite was held at the home of Mr. Takeshi Inukai at Yotsuya, Friday.

2ND ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF JITSUZAI INDUSTRIAL ART SOCIETY

The 2nd annual exhibition of the Jitsuzai Industrial Art Society will be opened at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from tomorrow until May 30. The society was established by leading industrial artists last year. The committee of the exhibition has received some 983 exhibits of which 175 were permitted to be exhibited at the salon. Many women artists were admitted to exhibit their works.

SPRING FANCY DRESS BALL

The Spring Fancy Dress Ball and Cabaret given by the National Society of Russian Emigres in Japan will be held at the Hotel New Grand from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, May 22. The music will be supplied by the Apollo Serbian Tango Band and Jazz Orchestra. There will be prizes for the most original and finest ladies costumes. Buffet with Russian zakousda, champagne, Krushon and many other Russian national refreshments will be served.

FAREWELL MEETING

The farewell party in honor of Mr. So Muto, director of the Paris Kai and Mr. K. Tanabe, professor of the Tokyo School of Fine Arts was held at the Sansuiro Restaurant, at 6 p.m. Friday, under the auspices of the Paris-Kai. They are leaving Japan for France shortly to inspect the International Exhibition in Paris. Some 80 members of the society were present. Mr. Keishichi Ishiguro presided at the party.

GIVE FIRST RECITAL

The first recital of the pupils of Mr. Ryozo Okuda, tenor singer will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m., May 18. Some 25 singers will appear on the program.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF JAPANESE POTTERIES

A special exhibition of Japanese potteries is being held at the Museum of Japanese Folk Arts, Meguro, from May 11 to June 13. The potteries which is to be exhibited there are recent works of leading pottery makers including Messrs. Kanjiro Kawai, Shoji Hamada, Kichinosuke Sotomura, Etsutaka Yanagi, Shiko Munakata, Chosei Kawakami, Michitada Funaki, Shigeharu Morinaga, Tatsuaki Kuroda, Takeichi Kawai and Kazutomo Takahashi and several others. During the period, a special exhibition of old Korean potteries will also be shown.

2ND TEST OF THE NONAKA'S PARACHUTE

Mr. S. Nonaka, inventor of the Nonaka's parachute will hold a 2nd test of his parachute at the Susaki Airdrome at 1:30 p.m. May 17. He made the first test there November 21. The test was open to the public. Seizo Higo took the parachute, he was killed as he jumped from the plane. Since the accident Mr. Nonaka has studied his new parachute and it was revised recently. The test will not be held in bad weather.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Bampfield, Mr. Joseph Lynch, Mrs. E. I. and Miss Betty Home, Mrs. Charles A. and Miss Frances Proctor, Colonel and Mrs. P. C. Coldney, Miss Yuga Fejos, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caples, Mr. H. Miller, Mr. H. Crompton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gallagher, Mr. Thomas A. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Brease, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fowls, Miss J. Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Leighton, Mrs. C. Eugene Hoffman, Miss E. R. Hooker, Captain and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mr. Aureliano Anaya, Mrs. S. A. Mitchell, Mrs. A. P. Wright, Mr. S. W. Elliott, Mr. S. Kirby, Mr. G. A. Lattimer, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wiener, Miss K. Whetcher, Miss J. Sorey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sterling, Miss Lois Cameron, Miss Ruth Stubbs, Mr. Geo. Schwartz, Mr. Gordon W. Land, Mr. E. Garavilla, Mr. Robert M. Stran, Miss Mary J. Reynolds, Mr. S. W. Thompson and Mr. L. Weiner.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Miss E. Keefe, Mr. H. S. Weigall, Mr. Hansen, Colonel, A. Storadoff, Miss Stackpole, Mr. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brockman, Mrs. M. E. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graciani, Miss M. Morgan, Mr. R. Guadalajora, Mr. D. R. Gomez, Mr. M. Gutknecht, Mr. W. H. Durban, Mr. K. Maeda, Mr. L. Gerstruzang, Mr. R. Fierre and family, Mrs. E. C. Price, Miss Kramer, Mr. W. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Da Costa, Mr. A. C. Marzonca and Mr. and Mrs. S. Iida.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Mizutani, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakamura, Mr. T. Kitagawa, Mr. S. Nabu, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. T. Kazushima, Mr. S. Kurata, Mr. and Mrs. P. Shamdasa, Mr. R. Susuki, Mr. C. Ikeda, Mr. M. Mishikawa, Mr. R. Bakhale, Mr. H. E. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sen, Mr. Ricardo P. Rodriguez, Mr. B. Hanazaki, Mr. T. Fujioka, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nishio, Mr. R. Matsuura, Mr. N. Tsukamoto, Mr. K. Ninomiya, Miss A. Prichett, Mrs. G. B. Logan, Mr. R. Izumi, Mr. M. Fujita, Mr. S. Nagasaki, Mr. I. Yamanouchi, Mr. J. Kono, Mr. M. Horii, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cahen, Mr. Y. Kobayashi, and Mr. and Mrs.

HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. P. J. Seelig, Mr. A. Caniza, Mr. F. Starr, Mr. Ton Storey, Mr. K. Lian Cheng, Mr. H. Jungnickel, Mr. E. Hafnar, Mr. H. Santer, Mr. Jose Reini, Mr. Paul Hilcken, Mr. C. Martel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mareusgay, Mr. Kiichi Kobayashi, Mr. Ichitaro Kamiya, Mr. Yoshiro Suzuki, Mr. Yoshiro Suzuki, Mr. Michihide Kujo, Mr. Josuke Shiraogawa, Mr. Teizaburo Sekiya, Mr. Tadasumi Ishii, Mr. Yasumaro Shimojo, Mr. Tameichi Onishi, Mr. Haruhiko Kato and Mr. Neio Watanabe.

YMCA Provides Tolerant Refuge For Nationalities

Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE.—Much has been heard in recent months concerning the new efforts to establish better understanding between the various nationalities in Czechoslovakia.

The announcement by Premier Milan Hodza of concessions to the minorities in the form of greater participation in the state services and in the use of their own language in official communications, has been described as one of the most important developments in the past 18 years in this republic.

Significant work in establishing a genuine understanding among all sections of the population is being done by a number of religious and cultural institutions.

Founded on American Lines

Among such institutions, the Y. M. C. A. justly deserves a high place. It owes its origin both as regards inspiration and financial help to the United States. It is established on American lines and Brackett Lewis, an American, is at the head of the organization in Prague, at the present time.

Scattered throughout the country are 12 city branches, nine of which have their own buildings, 18 high schools clubs in towns where no Y. M. C. A. exists as yet nine camps with permanent cottage equipment and student Y. M. C. A. branches in both Prague and Brno (Brunn).

Since the fundamental aim of this institution is to establish better understanding between the various nationalities, they are well represented on the various committees. Included among their number are 71 Czechs, 16 Slovaks, 24 Germans, 7 Magyars and 4 Jews. The same general participation of the various nationalities also extends to the various camps and courses organized throughout the year.

Achievement of Tolerance

Educational and recreational courses of all kinds are organized, so that in the lecture hall, in the gymnasium or on the sports field the basis of tolerance for the other man's point of view is established.

In addition to the Capital, there are Y. M. C. A. branches in Liberec (Reichenberg), Bratislava (Pressburg), Banska Bystrica and Lucenec (Locone).

All of these places are important centers, where the presence of different nationalities, Czech and German or Slovak and Hungarian, supply plenty of opportunity for reconciliation work. Tact and fine sensibilities as well as linguistic and social abilities are required.

That the authorities are alive to the institution's good work may be gathered from the appreciation given by President Benes to officers of the central committee: "The contribution of the Y. M. C. A. to the moral standards of our people, to their intellectual growth, to their faith in our ideals is the greatest contribution it could make in times of stress or of peace. I shall stand by you also in all you do for international relations and understanding which I consider supremely important."

South Africa Bans Foreigners From Three Societies

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 20.—The South African action in proclaiming three Southwest Territory organizations, namely the Deutsche Bund, the United National Southwest Africa Party and the Economic League of Southwest Africa, as organizations to which from the first of July no foreigners may belong makes operative Premier J.B.M. Hertzog's decree of April 2 taking powers for such development.

Of these three organizations only the Deutsche Bund is at all concerned with subversive German propaganda, the other two being almost entirely non-German. Premier Hertzog in the Union House Assembly, April 5, said that this propaganda has produced such friction that the Government could not be carried on. He added, however, that the Union Government would do everything possible to act in a friendly manner to Germany. He regretted that the German Minister had handed him a protest note.

It is claimed in South African circles here that since 1919, when the South African Union received a mandate for this previously German colony, circumstances there have changed completely. The white population has grown from 12,000 to 31,600, while immigrants have been overwhelmingly South Africans who have been mainly responsible for the wonderful ranching as well as copper and diamond mining developments effected.

In 1924 all except 262 of the Germans previously in the territory had adopted South African nationality. Only during the past four years—coincident with the arrival of a limited number of new Germans from Europe—has the present agitation arisen.

A similar agitation has been going on also in the ex-German colony of Tanganyika where a number of Germans are reported to have emigrated into the neighboring British colony of Kenya to avoid becoming involved.

Italian Adviser Stefani Leaves For Taiyuan

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PEIPING, May 13.—Concluding a series of conversations with local industrial as well as political leaders, Mr. Alberti de Stefani, high Italian financial adviser to the Nanking Government, left for Taiyuan, capital of Shansi Province, this morning by plane, accompanied by General Chiang Fang-chen and other Nanking officials.

Upon arrival in the Shansi provincial capital, it is reported, the Italian adviser plans to confer with General Yan Hsi-shan, pacification commissioner for the Taiyuan area, and to engage in an investigation of economic conditions of the province. He will then proceed to Hankow via Shihchiachuang to extend his present tour of inspection to central China.

During his four-day sojourn in Peiping, where he arrived last Sunday night, Mr. de Stefani, who once headed the Finance Ministry of the Italian Government, carried out a series of talks with leading statesmen and industrialists, including Mayor General Chin Teh-chun of Peiping, General Feng Chih-an, chairman of the Hopei Provincial Government, and General Pu Chen-hual, chief-of-staff of the Pacification Commissioner's Office for Hopei and Chahar Provinces. He also met Mr. Chow Tso-min, one of the most influential financiers in the north. Mr. de Stefani, however, could not see General Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, who happened to be staying away from the ancient capital on a trip to Shangtung Province.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi", "Sekinoto", "Irefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and "Otto No Teiso". May 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Sengoku Dzukiai", "Izari No Adauchi", "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwo-otoshi" and "Kagotsurube". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. April 25-May 30.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 11:05, 2:50, 6:30. Old Hutch, 11:15, 3:00, 6:40. Romeo and Juliet, 12:38, 4:23, 9:03. May 13-19.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Maid of Salem, 1:24, 4:55, 8:26. Hideaway Girl, 12:00, 3:31, 7:02. Asahi World News, 1:15, 4:46, 8:17. Paramount News, 2:57, 6:28. You Can't Get Away With It, 3:06, 6:28. May 12-18.

Nippon Gekijo—Yoru No Hato (Japanese), 12:10, 3:26, 6:42. Otoko Wa Dokyo (Japanese), 2:00, 5:16, 8:22. Stage Attraction, 1:25, 4:41, 7:57. May 11-20.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Yoru No Hato (Japanese film), 12:50, 4:11, 7:32. Otoko Wa Dokyo (Japanese film), 2:04, 5:25, 8:46. May 11-17.

Cinema Ginza—When You're In Love, 2:06, 5:53. Asahi World News, 12:10, 3:57, 7:44. Libeled Lady, 12:20, 4:07, 7:54. May 13-19.

Shibazonokan—Ramona, 2:25, 6:05. Fury, 12:47, 4:27, 8:07. May 13-19.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Newsreel, 9:00, 1:26, 5:50. Un Grand Amour de Beethoven, 9:10, 1:55, 6:00. Stage attraction, 11:08, 3:34, 8:00. La Belle Equipe, 11:43, 4:09, 8:35. May 13-19.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Lost Horizon and Furusato. Until May 15.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of the Kozosha Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, until May 20.

The exhibition of the Jotokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, May 14 to 23.

The annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 11 to 31.

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6.

MUSIC

The 180th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.

The joint recitals of string trio, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. May 15, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:

4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)

JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)

JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:

6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)

JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)

JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:

2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:

11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)

JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)

JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Saturday, May 15

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Vocal solos, 8:40 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 9 p.m.
Times signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegiate Baseball Teams, 12:20 p.m.
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney, 3:30 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture: The Great artists and their native countries, 6:25 p.m.
Musical conmpetition of all Japan brass bands, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, May 16

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
New menu, 9:15 a.m.
Orchestral musical concert for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Orchestral music from Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Musical concert by the new graduates of the principal schools of music in Tokyo, 1:29 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 3 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile songs and xylophone solos, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Local music concert, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, May 17

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
New menu, 9:40 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Orchestral music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Scenes of the festival of the Gongen shrine, Wakayama, 1:10 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (juvenile story), 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Piano solos by Leonid Kreutcher, 8:30 p.m.
Radio musical variety, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney, 3:30 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio English course, 6:25 p.m.
Course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 a.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Feminists Feel Blum's Cabinet Let Them Down

By SONIA TOMARA

N. Y. Herald Tribune

PARIS, April 7.—French suffragists are bitterly disappointed in Leon Blum's Popular Front government. Although the government has sponsored many reforms during its ten months in power, they point out, it has done nothing for the equal rights movement.

The program of M. Blum's Socialist party includes woman's suffrage, but the Premier has not deemed it timely to tackle the question. The bill, it is true, has passed through the Chamber, where it obtained a sweeping majority of 500 vote, with no opposition and only twenty-three abstentions. But the Chamber had voted for women's suffrage previously. It is the Senate that refuses even to consider the matter, sending the bill back to the archives.

M. Blum, feminists say, could very well have urged the Senators to have a debate on the women's bill. If they had, it would have been difficult for them not to adopt it. Women vote even in Turkey, while in France, which takes pride in being the main champion of democracy, more than half the population is deprived of political rights, they complain. But apparently M. Blum is afraid of displeasing the Senators. It is possible that if he did press the women's suffrage bill through the Senate, Senators would keep a grude against him, and overthrow him on some other question.

Some Gains Won

To show that they are not such stanch enemies of womanhood as they are portrayed to be, the Senators have in fact approved a change in the French civil code regarding married women. They have admitted that married women are not altogether "incapable" before the law, which means that they have allowed married women to appear before the courts to defend their own interests and to receive passports without the husband's permission. But the conscript fathers have insisted on including the words, "the husband is the chief of the family," and they permitted the huband to enforce his veto to his wife's desire of having a profession.

The debate in the Senate was indeed characteristic of the Senators' views—it could be said, of Frenchmen's views in general. Senator Rene Renoult, former Minister of Justice, who proposed to consider women "capable" before justice, solemnly declared: "It cannot be contested that the husband must remain the chief of the family," and he suggested that the husband, not the wife, should have the right of choosing where the family would live.

The Senators Agreed

The Senate indorsed this suggestion. M. Maurice Violette, Minister of State, who tried timidly to maintain that the actual chief of the family was the member who had more personality, and sometimes happened to be the wife, was ridiculed and accused of having been influenced by feminists.

Whereupon a Senator declared that it was the husband's right, not the wife's, to decide whether the family was to go to the seashore or to the mountains for a holiday, and the whole assembly agreed.

The modifications of a wife's civil status still are to go before the Chamber and, if agreed on there, they will enter French legislation. Some progress will then have been achieved. Until the Senate passes changing the "matrimonial regime" of married women, the latter still may not manage their own fortunes another amendment to the civil code unless they have been far-sighted enough to ask for "separation of fortunes" at the time of marriage.

The Size

"You say you sang at the Metropolitan Opera? What was the aria?"

"Ten thousand square feet."

English Class

Teacher: "Name three collective nouns."

Tommy: "Flypaper, wastebasket, and vacuum cleaner."

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Spanish Civil War Will End Through Exhaustion Rather Than By Definite Victory

Noted Correspondent Of United Press Recounts Harrowing Experiences; Tells How Cable Query Nearly Caused Him His Life

Spain's civil war will eventually end through exhaustion and collapse of morale of either contender, rather than by any definite victory in the field, in the opinion of Webb Miller, United Press war correspondent.

Mr. Miller stated this view in his broadcast address on his Spanish experience recently before the A.S.N.E. in Washington.

"There are so many unforeseeable factors that I would hesitate to predict which side will collapse first, but I should not be much surprised if the war were still going on this autumn," he continued. "The passions aroused are so bitter and the issues are so fundamental, that I believe there can be no question of termination of the war by compromise or negotiation.

"In the last twenty-one years I have seen something of six wars, but none, not even the World War, was so ghastly and horrible. In Spain you have three wars rolled into one—it is a political war, an economic war, and has elements of a religious war. The result is a war of unparalleled ferocity.

"One of the sickening phases of the Spanish war is the wide development of the use of terrorism as a definite weapon just like bullets, shells, starvation, and propaganda. Terrism of civilian populations by indiscriminate bombing from the air has largely wiped out the old distinctions between combatants and non-combatants. Among the dead and wounded on both sides are many thousands of women and children. When I was in Oviedo, a town of 70,000 people, which had been completely surrounded and closely besieged for 90 days, I often saw children running around the streets wearing bandages on wounds from bombs. In the three months of the siege, there had been more than 100 air raids. In a single day 1,910 bombs were dropped. Up to the time I was there, 600 non-combatants, including hundreds of women and children, had been killed in Oviedo."

Horror greeted Mr. Miller within a few hours of his arrival in Spain.

Incident after incident he narrated of wholesale executions by machine guns and hand grenades, of bodies torn and swollen, unburied weeks after death. Eventually, in the area around Talavera, the corpses were gathered into huge heaps, soaked with gasoline and burned—a story which Miller worked past the censorship after many futile attempts.

"I covered the last phases of Franco's drive upon Toledo and entered Toledo and the Alcazar with Gen. Franco," he went on. "As we entered the town about mid-day on Sept. 29, columns of thick smoke rose from burning buildings. San Juan Hospital, just outside the city, was burning fiercely and the smoke bore the stench of burning flesh. There was much mystery about exactly what happened at San Juan Hospital, but the fact remains that several hundred wounded men were burned to death there.

"We entered through the famous well-named 'Gate of Blood.' Inside the gate lay crumpled bodies covered with dust, thrown up by passing motor trucks. Other bodies with hands wired together lay in a jumble at the foot of a parapet, apparently having been tossed over after being executed.

"The principal square, beside the Alcazar, was littered with debris interspersed with dead horses and mules.

"Stumbling in single file behind Gen. Franco, we clambered over the vast hillock of broken rubble which had been the northern end of the Alcazar. Hundreds of gaunt bearded men, their dazed eyes staring vacantly, their faces the color of old parchment, their hair and beards matted with the dust of pulverized stone, set up a wavering cheer. Their tattered earth-colored uniforms hung on emaciated bodies. Women in dresses stiff with dirt, their snarled hair like tangled strings, wept hysterically.

"Listless half-starved children stared silently. The stink of unwashed bodies, and worse, filled the air. Gen. Franco embarced Col. Moscardo, tall, stooped and careworn, his uniform caked with dust, stood with tears streaming down his unkempt beard.

"After the ceremony, we picked our way through the debris, in which were strewn priceless books from the library, many pierced by bullets and stained with blood. Medieval paintings torn by bullets and shells lay in the debris. One painting of a general had a big splash of fresh blood across the face, although it hung ten feet above the floor.

"In the dark tunnel-like passages 100 feet below where the survivors had lived, lighted only by dim flickering candles of mule fat, the scene resembled an illustration for Dante's Inferno. Here 1,670 men, women and children had worked, slept and eaten during 70 days. Except for a narrow runway down the middle, the floor was covered with pallets. Haggard and wizened women and children still lay inert on mattresses, empty burlap sacking, and piles of old historic uniforms from the museum. Many were too weak to sit upright. Others sat silently clasping their emaciated children who wailed in fright. Everyone in this nightmarish dungeon was the color of mushrooms grown in dark places. The tunnel had almost no ventilation so that the fetid air gagged you. A tall hollow-eyed officer stood proudly beside a little emaciated woman dressed in an old bathrobe, sitting on a heap of old uniforms, nursing a tiny baby born only a few weeks before in this dungeon during the siege.

"Reynolds Packard and I talked down there to one young man, Lieut. Thomas Cachina, a young cadet with bloodshot, sunken eyes staring out of a face about the color of waxed paper. He said, 'What kept us alive during this siege were the 97 horses and 27 mules that were in the Alcazar. We ate all of them except one horse and we saved him because he was fine stallion, and we saved him until the last hoping we would be relieved. We didn't want to kill him because he was such a nice horse.' And there were 27 mules that they hadn't eaten yet, and when they were gone they would have been finished.

"He said, 'We rushed up there with even the heads and made soup of them.' They used the fat for making candles for illumination down in the dungeons. For the last 27 days, we had been rationed on one quart of water a day and that is why we look as we do, we couldn't wash. The most terrible days were when we heard the sounds of drills driving the mines underneath the Alcazar. We knew what they were doing, because they shouted repeatedly through megaphones, telling us what they were doing and of the progress, and that unless we surrendered we would eventually all be blown to bits'.

"'When the mines finally blew up, most of us were stunned, and 30 were killed immediately. One man committed suicide immediately and two others later.' For minutes they had to lie on the floors breathing through cloth because of the thick dust and gas. Then finally when it cleared enough so they could jump up, they ran up to the court yard, they had to fight off the attack which they knew would be coming just as soon as the gas and smoke cleared up enough.

"He said, 'We rushed up there with hand grenades and machine guns and fought them off. The place was carpeted with wounded and dead down from the top of the courtroom.'

"He was only about 25 years old, but his face had deep lines just as they all had deep lines in their faces, and they were about the color of paper, wet paper, or wax paper. He said that they had a million rounds of ammunition in the Alcazar, and they had used about 6,000 rounds in the defense. The Government in that time had fired 11,800 shell into the Alcazar, and about 4,000 hand grenades, 500 air bombs, and dropped a number of big canisters of gasoline attached to hand grenades to try to set them afire.

"While we were going around this place, I got separated, because the place was a mess, and there was so much milling around of these people who were still down there. They had no place to go yet, and they were carrying out some of the men from the dungeons on stretchers, taking them to hospitals. I got out at another entrance, which was rather lucky for me because I wandered around trying to find my way back through these tortuous streets to the main square and that way I think I saw some few things that some of the others didn't see.

"There had apparently been a great deal of execution taking place in the interval between the time they entered the town and when they let us in. Understand they didn't let us in for 41 hours after the first elements of Franco's people dropped into the town.

"I suppose I must have seen a hundred red places where somebody had just been killed. This was away from the fighting zone, you know. These were executions, bumping off—a big blob of blood this big, quite fresh. There would be tracks in either direction through the blood.

"Even at the cathedral, right on the side of the door, the left-hand side of the door as you went into the main entrance of the cathedral, there was a great splash of blood and later I found out how that got there: one of the priests was executed there, according to the canon of the cathedral whom I found later.

"We were I suppose about four hours in Toledo on that first trip, and then we had to rush back about 50 miles to Talvera to write out stuff and get it censored. Incidentally, it might amuse you, in my story I used the translation of the name of that gate, 'The Bloody Gate.'

"But the censor cut out the word 'bloody.' He wasn't going to have any blood about Toledo.

"The next day an AP man and I went back; we were the only ones who went in on that second day, and then we went on to some more things which hadn't developed on the first day. The hospital was still burning, and as we crossed the city there was another great fire going on out toward the south end of the town, so we went right over there. It was the seminary, quite a nice building about four stories high, and we stood there a while watching the fire burning these marvelous old paintings and chandeliers—we could see them cracking—and the velvet hangings. It had been a beautiful place.

"We noticed the civil guards were watching the doors rather intently and it didn't occur to us that there was any significance about it. We went over later and saw Gen. Varella at his headquarters. We asked, 'Is everything finished here?'

"He said, 'Not quite; there are still some of them in there. We discovered this morning that there are 40 anarchists in the cellar of the seminary. We had them surrounded, so they got drunk and they shouted their war cry and set fire to the seminary and they are all burning to death or have burned to death down in the cellar.'

"Of course, later old General Deliano broadcast a little different version of it from Seville, so I don't know who was right. Deliano said that they found these 40 anarchists and they had given them a dose of hand grenades down in the cellar, which had set fire to the seminary.

"I want to tell you about an incident which interested me, at least, and it may throw a little light on the way things go down there. It is the incident of my arrest which happened while I was writing my first story. I had been out on the Guadarrama Front, and had come back later in the evening to Talavera. I had a little room in the hotel, with no chair in it, and I was kneeling on the floor writing on the typewriter which I put on the bed because there was no other furniture in the room. The door was shoved open and a couple of very surly looking civil guards came in—and they are pretty mean any place in Spain. The said, 'Your papers!'

"I pulled out my passport and my passes, which happened to be in order, and they looked at them and shoved them in their pockets. They said, 'Where is your baggage?' I pointed it out. I had just a handbag, with some stationery, papers and a change of underwear and a few things like that, and toilet materials, and they turned it out on the bed and started going through it. They went through it carefully, looked at every scrap of writing I had. I had some personal papers there, including three or four good telephone numbers in New York and one or two in Washington. They opened the little envelopes with my razor blades and then they took a razor blade and slit the lining of the bag. I kept asking them, 'What is the matter, what is this?' I couldn't speak Spanish very well but enough to make them understand, and they wouldn't tell me. Finally they said, 'Come on, you are under arrest.'

"They took me out. We got outside the hotel in the dark, because the town was in darkness on account of air raids. I insisted that they take me to the military headquarters because I had heard that there was a new press officer there, and he would get me out of this, that this was a misunderstanding. Finally they did take me to the commandant's quarters, and here was the press officer, a nice young fellow who spoke English and who had been in the legation at Lisbon. I started telling him my story and he was listening quite politely and nicely and I thought I was getting along all right, when one of these civil guards showed him a paper, whereupon he suddenly drew up and got very tough and said, 'This is serious. You are under arrest and you must go.'

I said, 'But what is it? It can't be anything very serious, my papers are in order, I haven't sent a story yet, here is what I was writing, what can this be?'

"'Well, I can't tell you but you must go and there will be an investigation, and if you are innocent you will be freed.'

"I started to argue with him a little. I said, 'Let me then cable my London office and say I am under arrest.'

"'No.'

"'Let me cable and say they won't be hearing from me for a day or two, maybe.'

"'No.'

"'I haven't had anything to eat all day'—which was perfectly true. I said, 'Let them take me to a restaurant here so I can get a little food before I go to jail.'

"'No.'

"Then he got pretty tough and he said, 'Take him.' They grabbed me by the arms and took me out into the street. The fellows formed a group around me again. Luckily the New York Times correspondent came in just then. He knew that I was under arrest, but he didn't know what it was about. We started to march away and I saw in the light Capt. Agradero, who was probably the sole man in all Spain who could have fixed this thing up, and one of the few that I knew in that army. He just happened to appear in the light going into the doorway, and I yelled my name and said, 'I am under arrest.' I didn't know whether he heard me or not.

"Well, we got down to the civil guard quarters and they put me in a squad room first. Some of these fellows gathered around me, there were about a dozen civil guards in there, and one fellow came up and said something, rubbing his finger across his throat in the manner of a knife. Then another fellow came up and said, 'Do you speak Spanish?'

"I said, 'I learned it in Mexico 20 years ago but I have forgotten.'

"He said, 'He is a Mexican.' Of course, the Mexicans are pretty unpopular, because of furnishing arms to the other side. I hastily explained I was not a Mexican. Finally one of them gave me a cigarette. Another who spoke French talked to me. About two hours went by, and then Agradero came in. He was gone about an hour in the interior of the building and then he came out and called me in and said, 'There has been a misunderstanding. Your London office sent you a cable and it was misunderstood, and orders were given immediately for your arrest. It is all cleared up now. I happened to be able to explain that this was a newspaper inquiry. They couldn't understand. You know the words 'assassinate Gen. Molnar' appeared in that cable to you, and they thought maybe they had better have you arrested immediately. It was rather lucky you saw me, because you know wartime and these civil guards investigate after they have acted.'

"Well, that was all right. I went back and the censor said, 'You must not send anything about this, and even when you go out to the frontier you must send nothing about this incident.'

"I waited until I got to the frontier and sent it eventually, but about three weeks later I began to get a little light on this thing. It seems there had been a plot to assassinate Gen. Molnar a few weeks before, or at least they thought there was, and they had caught a man who called himself a newspaper man named Noyman. I learned later what the telegram said. It said, 'Plot assassinate Gen. Molnar. How?' This had come from the London office and they snapped it up. Of course I never got the message.

"You might be interested in the censorship, which I can only talk about from the Franco side, of course. I know pretty much about the other side. I talked to our men in Madrid on the telephone. It is just about the same as any other war. Some of them are stupid, and sometimes if you are careful you can wangle your stuff through. I tried twice to send the story about the burning of the bodies on the battlefield and each time they cut it out because I think they thought it would offend the religious susceptibilities abroad. Finally I found one of these fellows who incidentally didn't read English as well as spoke it, and so I slipped in just one line down in the dispatch about some-thing else, and I said, "Saw six heaps ashes human debris battlefield." I thought that might fool him and it did. He didn't get it through his head that this referred to the burning of human bodies, so he passed it. You can't do that very often, but you can get away with it sometimes.

"In Madrid they are on the 'phone to our London office three or four times a day, sometimes 20 or 30 minutes at a time. Now we can even ask them questions. Up to three or four months ago, you were allowed to dictate but you couldn't interrupt them or ask them questions. They have been getting more and more lenient, and now we talk to them and ask them questions, and you can hear the shells exploding over the telephone. We take the stuff on a dictaphone device, and we have a number of records which have the sounds of shells exploding somewhere around the telephone building. Sometimes the fellows say, 'Do you hear that one?' and there it is on the record.

"I want to tell you something more about my trip into Oviedo. Packard and I are the only men who have ever yet been into Oviedo. This fighting around Oviedo has never been publicized very much in the United States.

"We heard that Oviedo was relieved and it was, to a certain extent. We got within about 35 miles of the city at a headquarters, and said that we wanted to go into Oviedo. They didn't seem to be very enthusiastic about it." After signing releases freeing the Nationalist Government from responsibility for any harm they might suffer, they were allowed to go on.

"They said, 'You can start out tomorrow morning. At Escamplero you will have to leave your car and go in with some troops, because there is still firing on the road.'

"So we went with our faithful Ricardo, who had been through some pretty hot affairs. We drove up to Escamplero. When we got near, there was quite a lot of sniping. Maybe two or three or four times a minute there would be a rifle shot here and there. Ricardo began to get cold feet. This shooting annoyed him very much, and he said no, he was not going to wait.

"Here we were. There was nothing going on at all in this little village of five or six houses. We got to see the Lieutenant in command and he said, 'When anything goes in there I will get you on it,' so pretty soon a couple of busloads of soldiers came along. He said, 'You go in one and Packard in the other.' I think we went ahead about a mile when suddenly a terrible fight—when I say 'Terrible,' I never heard so much rifle shooting. The fighting was going on right ahead of us about two miles, dominating the road. Well, the shooting was going on at the rate of maybe four or five hundred rifle shots a minute. It went on for some hours. There was a little artillery and machine gunning. Then some fighting broke out on the right about a mile, and then some shooting on the left, and then some shells began going over our heads, bursting behind about 500 yards, and we got pretty uncomfortable. Here they were on four sides of us, and so were the soldiers.

"We found that they had never been under fire before. These were all young volunteers who had never heard a rifle fired in anger before. They were just about as unhappy as we were. This went on until nearly one o'clock, when it finally died down. We got in, and as we went on a couple of miles we came to a place where the fighting had been, and there were still the dead and wounded lying around. The wounded, some of them, were shouting at us, trying to get our attention, wanting to be picked up, probably. Just beyond that, then, the firing opened on us. Some of the fellows lay down and put their bedding rolls around their heads and some were very badly scared. One fellow was lying with his head on my knee, pretty white and shaky. Luckily they shoot very very badly, because we had only one man killed, and as soon as we got through it they stopped and took him out and dumped him on the side of the road. They didn't carry him into Oviedo.

"We went down, then, to see General Arranda. He gave us as much dope as he could. He had started with 2,000 men at the beginning of the siege; he had 500 men left at the time he was relieved. They had been able in the last day or so to shove in a couple or three hundred more by having them run the gauntlet. He told me that 600 civilians had been killed in the bombing. Some sections were in absolute ruins. I don't know that there is any way that I can ever convey to anybody the fact that except for this little narrow mountain over which we came, this city was surrounded by hills, the hills were all held by the government people, that is, the Austrian miners, and that this situation had been going on for 90 days and is still going on more or less now after nine months, and that they had fighting in the city almost daily. Those fellows would come in on forays and they came in while we were there.

"They cut the road, and we were in there besieged and couldn't get out. So then Arranda said, 'Maybe we can shove one through in the morning.' Four times during the day we got into trucks and each time they decided we had better not.

"Along toward sunset they said, 'Well now, after dark we are going to go, but we are waiting for convoys coming in and we can't pass on that mountain road, so we will have to wait until they get in.' So we sat on the trucks there for about an hour. Pretty soon the convoy came in, abou 30 trucks, with perhaps 35 men in each one, and they had 12 dead and 18 wounded and started unloading them in the square. We started gulping, because we were going to go right through this right away. They came around, the officers, and said, 'Lie down as soon as you get outside of the town, with your feet toward the hill, with your head away, no smoking,' and they turned out all the lights on the trucks and we started to run the gauntlet.

"Of course it was darker and we had an advantage. About two miles outside they would open on us for three or four minutes. I don't know today how many people were hit in our convoy because we don't know what happened to the rest of the convoy.

"A little further on, suddenly our truck stopped and Packard heard the fellow say, 'The gasoline has all run out.' We jumped out and grabbed the tailboard of the truck ahead while it was still moving, and we got out. So we never knew what happened to the rest of that convoy. At Soles we snatched a few hours sleep and some food, and then started on a 24 hours' motor trip to Burgos to file this stuff.

"There was town of 70,000 people that hadn't had any meat for two months. I thought then that if they went on much longer they couldn't last more than a few weeks. What they are like now, God only knows. You could see from their faces the state they were in. Incidentally they had one room and only one bed, so being the boss I got the bed and Packard slept on the floor. During the night they came into the town two or three times. Once they got right in within no less than 400 yards of our hotel and the bullets, about a dozen, hit the side of the hotel and I woke up Packard, sleeping on the floor very heavily, and said, 'What are we going to do?' There wasn't any cellar in the hotel. We had already ascertained that. So we just lay there, and they drove them out. We could hear the running feet. We got up once and looked out—the windows were all blown out—and we could see fellows running about in the darkness. That is still going on. What the state of these people must be, God knows."

Puzzling Lungfish Lives In Mud For Months

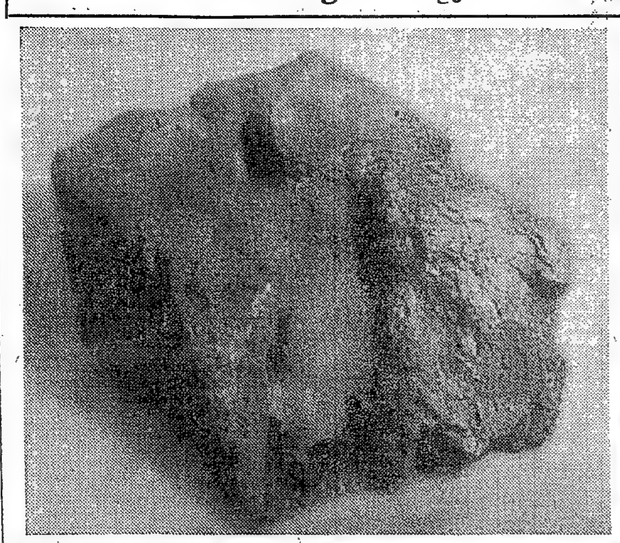

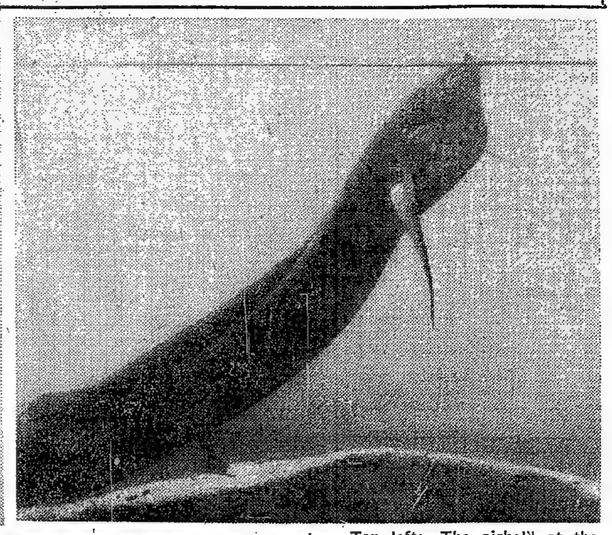

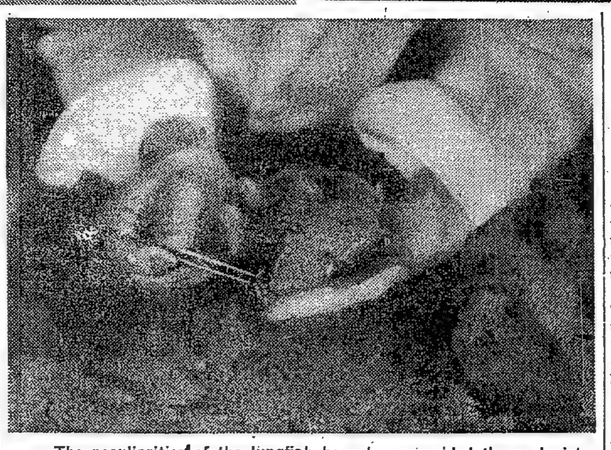

Top left: The airhold at the upper edge and a shred of membrane adhering at the bottom. A transverse section of the mud block in which the lungfish lives. Top right: A lungfish immediately after taking a mouthful of air and before swallowing it.

Below: Demonstrating how the protective membrane folds into the mouth for a short distance.

The peculiarities of the lungfish have long provided the zoologist with food for thought; and the further investigation which is now being made by research laboratories may result in discoveries of enormous benefit to mankind. Writing in the New York Zoological Society's "Bulletin," Mr. Christopher W. Coates states: "Any living creature so specialized that it apparently defies the operation of laws that govern the majority of animals is certain to be of interest to scientists in many fields. What more fascinating problem for the student of metabolism than the functioning of a fish that during long periods of æstivation consumes muscle tissue instead of stored fat? How can cancer research overlook a fish that abundantly produces melanomas, or colored cancerous growths? And what a find for investigators of the kidney functions—a fish that at certain times permits a concentration of urea in its blood five hundred times greater than would be poisonous for most other vertebrates! . . . Lungfishes are inhabitants of what may, by courtesy, be called fresh water. 'Fresh' water, however, is only a term to distinguish it from salt water, for anything more fetid than some of the waters in which lungfishes have been found is hard to imagine.

A Daughter Speaks Up About Divorce

I came back to mother's apartment last fall, after spending two months with dad. While I was unpacking in the room which is mine half the time and the guest room the other half, I showed mother my divine new evening dress. I think it's the most becoming one I've ever had. She thought so too; I could see her expression in the mirror. But just as she was about to say so, a suspicious look that I know all too well came over her face.

"Did Grace pick that out?" she demanded.

I had to admit that Grace, dad's wife, had been with me when I bought it; I added truthfully, "But I chose it myself. Don't you adore it?"

Mother said, "I should think even Grace would know it's far too old for a girl of 18."

I might have reminded her of the practically identical black net job she almost bought me, but didn't buy only because I was going to dad's before long and it was his duty, she said, to provide my clothes while I was with him. I did not argue, however. If your time is divided between two parents, each of whom has married a second time, you soon learn the futility of argument. I only regretted having told the truth.

"We'll go shopping tomorrow," mother said, "and try to find something that's suitable for you. Grace seems to have as little taste in your clothes as in her own. I'm not criticizing her, Joan—when you raise your eyebrows like that you look just like your father!—it probably isn't her fault that she has no sense of what's appropriate. She may have other good qualities which are more important. I hope so, for your sake."

I didn't need to listen to the rest of the record, for I know it by heart. It goes like this: My father and mother are both, thank goodness, civilized people. They had a civilized, friendly divorce. They bear no ill will toward each other, nor toward the person the other married. That's what they say. But—

Last winter, when I went to stay with dad, he asked where I'd got the new fur sports coat. I told him it had been a present from Bill—mother's husband—so the next day dad bought me a second fur sports coat, although I needed an evening wrap more. Due to the same principle, I had two coming out parties. Mother had said she couldn't afford anything but a tea. Then dad and Grace gave a marvelous party for me in the country; so later mother had a dinner dance in town, regardless of cost. Bill urged her to do it, too. He said, "Joan's father isn't going to get away with that," just as if dad had meant my party as a personal affront to Bill.

I honestly think Grace and Bill are genuinely fond of me as an individual. But having a child of a former marriage in a new household is an inconvenience. Even when parents are living peaceably together there are times when they find their offspring a nuisance; and when the blood tie is lacking, these times occur more frequently.

For instance, the year I was 14, mother wanted me to go to boarding school. Dad opposed it, charging in my presence that the reason mother wanted to send me away was so she and Bill could have a freer winter. And his manner made plain that the real reason he was against it was to prevent this freedom.

Nevertheless, I was duly entered, and at the end of September I went to mother's in town to get ready. Mother said I didn't look at all well, but each of my parents always says that when I've been with the other. She was furious when, the day before I was to leave for school, I developed whooping cought—furious at Grace and dad. She acted as if they had deliberately inoculated me with the disease so she would have the trouble of taking care of me.

She did take every possible care of me; she couldn't have been sweeter. Yet I felt terribly in the way because Bill had planned to take her abroad with him on a business trip. Bill urged her to go, anyway; to send me back to dad's to recuperate. Mother refused to do this, and Bill intimated that he occupied a distinctly secondary place in her affections.

He reminded her that she had done more than her share, anyway, in being responsible for me. At the time of the divorce, when I was 11, dad lived in the country and mother in New York. So they decided that it would be better for me to stay at mother's while I was attending school, and spend most of my holidays with dad. Which, as Grace said, meant that she and dad were tied down all summer. And, as Bill pointed out, left mother holding the bag an undue proportion of the time.

After I was in boarding school, my vacations were meticulously halved. And this didn't work very well. For one thing, as I have said, the room which was called mine was used in my absence as a guest room, so when I was there it couldn't be occupied by any other visitor. And visitor is what I actually was, although all four parents would indignantly deny it.

Nothing made me more aware that I wasn't an integral part of either household than Grace's formula for answering invitations. She would say, with more than a hint of nobility, "Joan is staying with us now; unless the dear child has some plans of her own, we wouldn't, of course, want to leave her."

The situation is a little different at mother's. She never dares decline invitations that Bill wants to accept, even though she's promised to do something with me at that time. For Bill's jealousy of the attention she pays me is intensified by his jealousy that earlier marriage, of which I am such a tangible reminder. The occasions when mother gives up some personal pleasure in order to contribute to my pleasure are concealed, if possible, from Bill, just as dad keeps secret from Grace the extra checks he gives me from time to time.

Naturally, I have to play my part in these conspiracies. In fact, the gift of silence is probably the most outstanding trait a child of divorced parents acquires. Sheer self-protection makes me avoid all argument with my stepparents about even the most trivial matters. If I differ with them about even a football game or a movie actor, they are apt to take a superior "grown-up-knows-best" attitude. My real parents dare not take my part; to do so would precipitate a scene of domestic discord, and each tries hard to preserve, before me, the myth that the second marriage is ideally happy.

I learned my lesson early after the

(Continued On Page 7)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss entertained at a buffet supper party Sunday at their home in Kogai-cho. The guests were Miss Karin Gerdts, Miss A. Cameron, Miss Betty Cameron, Mrs. D. Campbell, Miss Mary Vile, Miss Angela Bamford Smith, Miss Malla Siwertz, Miss Marguerite Graham, Mr. Ian Lloyd, Mr. T. Eckersley, Mr. L. Wyeth, Mr. Allen P. Godfrey, Mr. N. E. Wolters, Lieutenant Gill Richardson, Mr. Edward Levedag and Mr. John Graham.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda of Kojimachi, gave a small dinner party Sunday at the Hamanoya Restaurant. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Takahiro Mitsui, Dr. and Mrs. Tango, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hatai, Mr. and Mrs. Shuzaburo Yasuda, Mrs. Isoko Ono and Count Muneyori Terashima. The occasion of the party was the birthday of Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda and the recent return of Mrs. Isoko Ono from America.

AT HOME

Mrs. Hugh Byas was at home this afternoon to the members of the British Women's Association of Tokyo and the St. Andrew's Church Guild in honor of Lady Clive, the President, before her departure from Japan. About 80 women were present. During the afternoon, Mrs. Bruce, the wife of the Canadian Minister presented Lady Clive with a diamond and pearl clip as a parting gift from the members of the B.W.A. and the Church Guild.

TO RETURN SHORTLY

Friends of Mr. L. V. Allen, who has been in the Obuse Sanitorium for the past several months, will be glad to hear that he has recovered sufficiently to return to his home in Daimachi, Akasaka, Saturday, May 22.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

The Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Canada sailed from Hongkong Friday May 14 and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Shanghai and Kobe Thursday May 20. She will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu Friday May 21 at 1 a.m.

TO ATTEND INAUGURATION CEREMONY

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Husrev Gerede, and the staff of the Embassy will be away from June 1 to 5 for the inauguration ceremony of the Ertugrul monument, which is being erected to the memory of the Turkish naval officers and men who lost their lives in a typhoon some 50 years ago, at Kashinozaki.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at dinner on Friday in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Naotake Sato. The other guests included: the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Auriti; the French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry; the Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. Havlicek; the Swedish Minister, Mr. Bagge; the Polish Minister and Mrs. Thaddee de Romer; the former Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Kenkichi Yoshizawa; the Master of Ceremonies to the Imperial Household, Mr. Naomichi Watanabe; the Director of European Section of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Shigeru Togo; Mrs. Kurihara, wife of the Japanese Minister to Rumania; the Director of the Cultural Section of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Kanekazu Okada; the Private Secretary to the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Kishi; Mrs. Ryoko Kawai; the Director of the Protocol Section, Mr. Matsumoto; Mrs. W. B. Fleisher; Monsieur Takasuke Moriyama; Miss Sato, the Rumanian Military Attache Colonel Bagulesco and the Rumanian Secretary and Mrs. Flondor.

EXHIBITION OF FOREIGN CURIOS

An exhibition of foreign curios consisting various kind of small statues, pottery, decorative art objects will be held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from May 19 to 23.

EXHIBITION OF BAMBOO WARES

A great number of bamboo wares and furnitures for summer will be exhibited at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from May 19 to 23. These works were newly created for summer season.

COMMUNICATION MINISTER RETURNS TO TOKYO

Count Hideo Kodama, Communication Minister who has been touring in Kansai for some time returned to Tokyo by the Tsubame express at 8:50 p.m., Sunday.

NO RECEPTION AT FRENCH EMBASSY

There will be no reception at the French Embassy on Monday May 17 due to Saint Pascal day, a religious holiday.

GENERAL MEETING OF THE TOKYO POETS CLUB

The general meeting of the Tokyo Poets Club will be held at the Ruskin Club, Ginza, at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The members will discuss on plan to edit an anthology of the modern Japanese poems and several other enterprizes of their group.

4TH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF SANSHUNKAI ART SOCIETY

The 4th annual exhibition of the Sanshunkai Art Society will be closed at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, on May 23. The exhibition has been held for some time. This society was organized some years ago by leading young oil painters, graduates of the Tokyo School of Fine arts.

TO MAKE A DEBUT.

Miss Haruko Kato, soprano singer will make her debut at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 11. She graduated from the Tokyo Academy of Music in 1928. Since then she has been studying without having held any recital. She will sing classic vocal compositions and some modern French, German and Italian songs at the recital.

SECOND LECTURE OF DR. GEORGES BONNEAU

Dr. Georges Bonneau of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio will give his second lecture on Japanese literature at the Maison, Surugadai, Kanda, at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The lecture will be open to the public. He had great success at his first lecture on the Japanese thought in literature at the end of last month.

ROSE SHOW OF THE JAPAN ROSE ASSOCIATION

Under the auspices of the Japan Rose Association a rose show will be held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Shinjuku, on May 22 and 23.

2ND RECITAL OF STRING TRIO

The second recital of the String trio will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. today. The program has been changed slightly as follows:

Second Program
(Monday, May 17)

1. Cello Concerto in D major .....Haydn
   Allegro moderato
   Adagio
   Rondo
   Joseph Schuster
2. Violin Concerto D major, op. 61 .....Beethoven
   Allegro ma non troppo
   Larghetto
   Rondo (Allegro)
   Mishel Piastro
   Intermission
3. Piano Concerto in B flat minor, op. 23 .....Tschaikowski
   Andante non troppo e molto maetoso
   Allegro con spirito
   Andantino simplice. Presto ma non troppo
   Allegro con fuoco
   Alfred Mirovitch

Third Program
(Tuesday, May 18)

1. Piano Concerto Nr. 4 in D minor .....Rubinstein
   Allegro moderato
   Andante con moto
   Allegro con brio
   Alfred Mirovitch
2. Cello Concerto in B minor, op. 104 .....Dvorak
   Allegro
   Adagio ma non troppo
   Allegro moderato
   Joseph Schuster
   Intermission
3. Violin Concerto in D major, op. 77 .....Brahms
   Allegro non troppo
   Adagio
   Allegro giocoso, ma non troppo. Vivace
   Mishel Piastro

ARIZONA PUBLISHER ENTERTAINED

Mr. W. R. Mathews, publisher of the Arizona Star at Tucson, Arizona, was entertained at a Sukiyaki party at the Tokyo Kaikan Saturday evening by a group of American born Japanese in Tokyo. Among those present were: Miss Michi Oka of the International Women's and Children's Society; Mr. George Togasaki, executive secretary of the Seventh World Education Conference; Messrs. Ken Murayama and Tamotsu Murayama of the Domei Tsushin Sha; and Mr. Goro Murata, news editor, of the Japan Times.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include: Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. J. Asapar, Mr. and Mrs. Boucly, Mr. and Mrs. Downe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edher, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gabrirel, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Forward Mr. W. Hallaner, Mr. and Mrs. Linschoten, Master Linschoten, Miss Linschoten, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. Z. Monosoff, Miss McCarthy, Mrs. McLeon, Mr. K. Murakami, Mr. R. S. Quigley, Mr. M. Raksha, Mr. Y. E. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Regan, Mrs. O. Tacker, Mr. M. C. Warren, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Miss H. Adams, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. J. Briston, Miss E. Cadenhead, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Depeyer, Mrs. S. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mrs. W. Harmer, Mr. T. Kurata, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lopez, Miss Lopez, Miss M. McKenzie, Miss G. McKenzie, Mrs. A. McKee, Mr. S. R. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rabcoed, Dr. H. Steinmayer, Mr. G. Tobler Miss K. Skehan, Mr. B. O. Williams, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Yasukawa.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Dudley, Mr. Guillaumat, Mr. Morton Fries, Mr. Fr. Kutcherer, Mr. A. Meary, Dr. Kosuke Yoshioka, Mr. Chohachiro Saito, Mr. Keizo Ishibashi, Mr. Isoroku Yamamoto, Rear-Admiral Yorio Sawamoto, Mr. Kotaro Yoshida and Prof. Tojo Toshima.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. C. Coleman, Mr. H. H. Von Kohorn, Mr. J. de V. Roos, Mrs. E. C. Louw, Mr. and Mrs. Coll, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Tony, Mrs. Carrot Otway, Rev. D. Shaw, Mr. J. M. Haurahan, the Rev. J. H. O'Grady, Sir Charles and Lady Souter, Miss Souter, Major and Mrs. A. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gooch, Miss Gooch, Mr. F. E. Goldsworthy, Dr. Harold H. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Lloyd-Smith, Miss Marrie Lloyd-Smith, Mr. J. Aebischer, Mrs. Scrine, Mrs. G. E. A. Rundle, Mrs. William McNair, Mr. William McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Mr. Nat Ewing, Mr. A. B. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Christiensen, Mr. V. Bassin, Mr. Robert Coe, Miss C. V. Munoz, Colonel and Mrs. Robert Fierro, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Raider, Mr. Rafael Guodolzara, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Kimbrough, Mr. O. S. Maschmann, Mr. and Mrs. Potts, Miss Lankester, Mr. R. P. Pott, Mr. W. Koch, Mr. D. B. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Reinhold, Mr. Ernest Haywood, and Mr. R. Ralph Huberman.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. M. Toyonari, Mr. and Mrs. S. Inoue, Mr. K. Takahashi, Miss D. J. Stephen, Mr. K. Takahata, Mr. K. Urabe, Mr. J. Ngeck Chuan, Mr. C. Ito, Mr. T. Watanabe, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. G. Tanaka, Mr. K. Okiguchi, Mr. Y. Bannai, Mr. N. Shiba, Mr. T. Chin, Mr. T. Umene, Mr. M. Kotaki, Mr. Y. Tsuji, Mr. U. Yamamoto, Mr. T. Yagi, Mr. and Mrs. N. Harada, Mr. H. Yasui, Mr. T. Mori, Mrs. N. R. Changco, Miss N. Changco, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yoshimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Cahen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kondo, Mr. R. F. L. Thomas, Mr. T. Nakamura, Mr. K. Murakami, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hiraoka, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Isaacson, Mr. W. Gonzalez, Mr. H. Sawamura, Mr. T. Kosaka, Mr. K. Uyeshima, Mr. T. Fukushima, Mr. T. Misawa, Mr. K. Ioka, Mr. T. Kato, Mr. I. Imai, Mr. R. Kimura Mr. T. Masuda.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mr. K. Shikano, Mr. S. Iida, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Maskell, Mr. C. Ito, Mr. S. Setoguchi, Mr. T. Kumaoka, Mr. Y. Fujii, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kurachi and family, Mr. C. Norris, Mr. S. Oho, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kamibayashi, Mr. Y. Yamaoka, Mr. H. Takagi, Mr. M. Fukada, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sueno, Mr. and Mrs. T. Taga, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ota, Mr. J. E. Danter, Mrs. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Okamoto, Mr. Stanton Pyper, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Poons, Mrs. M. J. King, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Browne, Mr. S. Kato, Mr. S. Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. I. Nasu, Mr. G. Kaji, Mr. K. Maeda, Mr. T. Sasako, Mr. K. Kanda, Mr. T. Ogawa, Mr. C. Inoue, Mr. K. Morikawa, Mr. R. Kimura, Mr. G. D. Karakare, Mr. G. C. Chetty, Mr. B. D. Chaporia, Mr. P. N. Chowna, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hachiya, Mr. T. Yasuoka, Mr. M. Kashu, Mr. S. Yamagami, Mr. K. Honda and Mr. B. Dass.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are Mr. Takehara, Mr. Sadakuni, Mr. I. Yoshimura, Mr. F. Ascher, Mr. A. M. Hersch, Mr. P. C. Mistry and family, Mr. S. Yanagi, Miss A. Fitzpatrick, Mr. S. M. Tracey, and Mr. Kinoshita.

America Withdraw

(Continued from Page 3)

over the whole of Russia during 1919. There were the North Russian army at Archangel, the Northwest Russian army from Esthonia down to the Ukraine country and to Odessa; Denekin (then Wrangel) at the South—in the Crimea—with his White Army and Kolchak in Eastern Siberia with his White Army. The Big Five, deliberating in Paris, decided in that year of 1919 to support Kolchak in Siberia. In fact, all the above efforts had the support of some of the victorious Powers.

The American troops did not evacuate Eastern Siberia until March, 1920. The Japanese troops withdrew from Eastern Transbaikalia in August, 1920. The Japanese troops evacuated the Maritime Provinces of Eastern Siberia as late as October, 1922.

We see, therefore, that when the Nine Great Powers met at Washington in November, 1921, to survey the Far Eastern part of the world these Powers had very little vision as to what the immediate future would show as to conditions in that part of Asia. The Soviet Revolutionary government had set up the provisional Far Eastern Republic in Siberia which was contesting the efforts of the White Russians and of the Japanese and others in Siberia. Although ten years had passed since the revolution in China, there had been evolved no effective government or system of order in China. Following the evacuation of the troops of Japan, the Eastern Republic was dissolved and its territories were merged into the dominions of the Soviet Republics of Great Russia.

Czarist Russia had been for many years pushing into Siberia and into Manchuria. The Trans-Siberian railway was opened in 1897. There were the Treaties—one for twenty-five years and one for some ninety-nine years—which Russia made with China in 1896 to aid China by protecting that country, by building the Chinese Eastern railways and by developing Manchuria. France and Germany shared in this by supplying some of the funds for the new railways.

Russia pushed boldly into Manchuria during and after the Boxer outbreaks in Peking in 1900. The Russo-Japanese Peace Treaty of Portsmouth in 1905—following the gains of the Japanese by hard fighting in Manchuria—merely arrested the penetration of Russia to the southward in Manchuria. The Russian railway system in Manchuria was left intact, though Japan got the Russian rights over the Southern branch from Port Arthur only as far as Changchu.

It is fair to say now that the Nine-Power Treaty to respect the territorial interests of China was a defective instrument, because the Contracting Powers did not know that conditions in the regions about which they were agreeing. These Powers evidently felt that Russia was a country the government of which was much in doubt. They thought so little of the Russian government that they did not ask that government, with its immense interests in the Far East, to attend the Washington Conference. These Nine Great Powers appear to have had little real knowledge of China. They seemed to think that there would soon be in China a government over the whole of Chinese territory. Several of the Nine Powers had behind them the knowledge of their own past futile efforts, singly or in concert, to aid China for more than a half of a century. Everything points to the fact that the Nine-Power Treaty should have been for very short periods of time—made in fact as matters stood then in the Far East as an experimental Treaty.

Japan evidently had then—and the other Powers at the Washington Conference apparently had—no idea or conception of the strength and power which Soviet Russia would soon develop in Siberia—so near to Japan itself. None of the attending Powers at Washington had any idea of what tragedy awaited the people of China under the War Lords. The chaos, wholesale suffering, ruin and mass starvation in China for a generation must be the measure of the character and the capacity of the Chinese rulers. Japan's general control in North China will aid the Chinese. Japan will not send to an already over-crowded land masses of Japanese. But by sending to China a relatively few supervising experts to coordinate China there will be great improvement. All nations will have more trade in China than ever before. When China becomes effective under the tutelage of Japan, I have confidence in the ability of the Chinese to expel Japan from China proper—to become the nemesis of Japan.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi", "Sekinoto", "Irefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and "Otto No Teiso". May 2–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe, "Sengoku Dzukiai", "Izari No Adauchi", "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwo-otoshi" and "Kagotsurube". May 1–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. April 25–May 30.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 11:05, 2:50, 6:30. Old Hutch, 11:15, 3:00, 6:40. Romeo and Juliet, 12:33, 4:23, 9:03. May 13-19.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Maid of Salem, 1:24, 4:55, 8:26. Hideaway Girl, 12:00, 3:31, 7:02. Asahi World News, 1:15, 4:46, 8:17. Paramount News, 2:57, 6:28. You Can't Get Away With It, 3:06, 6:28. May 12-18.

Nippon Gekijo—Yoru No Hato (Japanese), 12:10, 3:26, 6:42. Otoko Wa Dokyo (Japanese), 2:00, 5:15, 8:22. Stage Attraction, 1:25, 4:41, 7:57. May 11-20.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Yoru No Hato (Japanese film), 12:50, 4:11, 7:32. Otoko Wa Dokyo (Japanese film), 2:04, 5:25, 8:46. May 11-17.

Cinema Ginza—When You're In Love, 2:08, 5:53. Asahi World News, 12:10, 3:57, 7:44. Libeled Lady, 12:20, 4:07, 7:54. May 13-19.

Shibazonokan—Ramona, 2:25, 6:05. Fury, 12:47, 4:27, 8:07. May 13-19.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Newsreel, 9:00, 1:26, 5:50. Un Grand Amour de Beethoven. 9:10, 1:35, 6:00. Stage attraction, 11:06, 3:34, 8:00. La Belle Equipe, 11:43, 4:09, 8:35. May 13-19.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Lost Horizon and Furusato. Until May 15.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of the Kozosha Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, until May 20.

The exhibition of the Jotokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, May 14 to 23.

The annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 11 to 31.

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6.

MUSIC

The 180th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 25.

The joint recitals of string trio, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. May 15, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:
4:30–5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30–20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00–7:00, Japan Time (21:00–22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00–3:00 Japan Time (5:00–6:00 G.M.T.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)
11:00–12:00 Japan Time (14:00–15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM
Monday, May 17

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour (juvenile story), 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Piano solos by Leonid Kreutcher, 8:30 p.m.
Radio musical variety, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney, 3:30 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio English course, 6:25 p.m.
Course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 a.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather rep 7,arotshrdlu 5%shrdhmm
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Commodities prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Juvenile story telling, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
New Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
Newsfl, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Musical play for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Local Japanese music concert, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of Sumo tourney, 3:30 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture: The great artists and their native countries, 6:25 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Masuo Inouye, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science cours, 8 p.m.
Radio cours for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

South China Wins

(Continued from Page 3)

for expansion in South China were a "menace to Oriental peace" and even as a "disregard of Japan's position as the chief stabilizing force in the Orient and a threat to the peaceful relations between South China and Japan, particularly considering Formosa."

After investigations here it is definitely learned there is no railway from Canton to Foochow which, if built, would challenge Japan's claim to special interests in Fukien Province. There is no scheme for British financing of a Canton-Kweichow-Yunnan railway.

Likewise Japanese reports of a vast amount of British capital investing in a huge rayon plant in Canton which would threaten Japan's rayon exports in South China is purely a figment of the imagination, as is another Japanese scare over the supposed scheme of British, Chinese-Australian capital to erect huge woolen mills in Canton, using imported Australian wool.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Cemedine Effective Glue

To glue rubber goods to iron, or leather pieces to iron such as cementing straps of leather to the running board of an automobile, Cemedine, genuine home-made paste, has an instant and noticeable effect. It is pure white in color and unlike other pastes, it never fades nor loses its effectiveness. It is also good for mounting photographs.

Free

Father: "Never, my boy, hesitate to ask for advice."
Son: "Why not?"
"Because everybody likes to give it."

Exam Paper

Asked to paraphrase the sentence, "The headmaster was highly incensed," a city scholar wrote, "The head of the school was heavily perfumed."

What Else?

"What's this label 'wait and see'?"
"Well, I ain't quite sure," said the gardener, "just what I planted there."—London Evening News.

Contributions

Pat, Sandy and Isaac planned a picnic, and it was arranged that each was to bring something. On the day of the outing Pat brought some ham, Isaac brought the bread, and Sandy brought his family.

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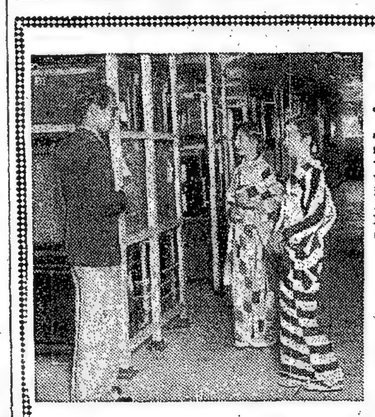

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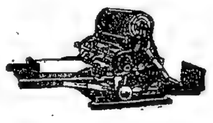

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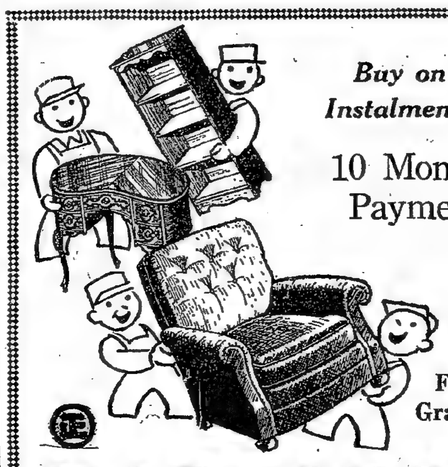

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BEEF-STEAKS

Dad: Hurry, we're all eating out today.
Mother: Then we're going to the Ginza?
Jimmy: I bet it's the SUEHIRO.
Jane: Oh, goody, those delicious beefsteaks.

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at an informal farewell luncheon in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Clive, Monday. The other guests included the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce and the British Counsellor and Mrs. Dodds.

NO RECEPTION AT CUBAN LEGATION

The Cuban Legation has announced that there will be no reception at the Legation Thursday May 20 on the occasion of the Cuban National Holiday.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Thompson have moved from the Nonomiya Apartments in Kudan to the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John K. Emmerson at 34 Kanetomi-cho, Koishikawa.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The International Ladies' Benevolent Association of Tokyo will hold its annual general meeting at the American Club at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TRANSFERRED TO LONDON OFFICE

Mr. Eiichi Kanakura, manager of Yokohama office of The Nippon Yusen Kaisha is promoted and appointed manager of London office of the company and Mr. Kiyoshi Morita, manager of the Singapore office will succeed Mr. Kanakura.

Mr. Kanakura was formerly the chief of the Freight Department of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha in Tokyo and then he was appointed Yokohama office manager, where he has served for about 5 years, during which he has contributed much towards the advance of shipping business and the construction of the present new building of the company.

WEINGARTNERS ENTERTAINED

In honor of Dr. and Mrs. Felix von Weingartner, the two famous musicians now visiting in Japan, a tea party was given by Professor and Mrs. Klaus Pringsheim, at their home in Ushigome, Monday. Among those present were the Swedish Minister, Mr. Vidar Bagge; Viscountess Keiko Kato with her son and daughter; Dom Hildebrand Yaiser; Professor and Mrs. Leo Sirota; Mrs. Elizabeth Hansson; Miss Suye Ogura; Professor Paul Rosenstand; Mr. and Mrs. George Hirose; Mr. Mitsuru Ushiyama; Mr. Tokuji Saisho; Mr. Ginji Yamane; Mr. Takeo Masunaga; Miss Shizuyoko Miyauchi; Mr. Komei Abe; Mr. Shinichi Takarai; Mr. Masaru Yasuda; Mr. Sugahara, and Mr. Hans Erik Pringsheim.

CELEBRATION DINNER FOR MR. SABUROSUKE OKADA

Some 200 lealing painters and artists of Tokyo held a celebration dinner in honor of Mr. Saburosuke Okada, professor at the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts and noted oil painter, at the Marble Restaurant, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. Monday to congratulate Mr. Okada who has been decorated with the Decoration of Culture some time ago.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF JAPAN WATER-COLOR SOCIETY

The annual exhibition of the Japan Water-color Society will be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from May 20 until June 6.

MEETINGS OF N. B. R.

The Nippon Bunka Remmei, or Nippon Cultural Federation, will have meetings as mentioned below this week at its Forum in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho near Hibiya, (Room 450). Those who are interested in these meetings are welcome to attend.

Tuesday, May 18, 5 to 6 p.m. Serial lecture by Mr. S. Sutoh on the Japanese sword. The lecture this week will concern the study of sword-guards and other accessories.

Thursday 5 to 7 p.m. Meeting for Occidentals. Mr. Hirata will speak on the subject Observation on the Westernization of Japan.

Friday, 5 to 7 p.m. Meeting for Orientals. Common discussion will be held in the subject A Comparative Study of Celebration of a Birth in the Asiatic Nations.

ENTERTAIN AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Sidney F. Mashbir entertained at dinner at the Imperial Hotel Monday in honor of Prince Iyesato Tokugawa. In addition to Prince Tokugawa the guests included Lieutenant General H. Watari of the General Staff; Major General S. Washidzu, Commandant of the Toyama Military Academy; Major General Kenji Matsumoto, Commanding the First Infantry Brigade of the Imperial Guards Division, and Mrs. Matsumoto; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tausend of New York.

COLFS' EXHIBITION TO BE HELD OVER UNTIL MAY 20

The one-man show of miniature portraits by Mr. Albert Colfs, noted Beligan artist at the Mitsukoshi Department Store was to be closed on May 17, according to a previous announcement, however the sponsors of the exhibition have decided to hold over until May 20 in answer to the public demand. The exhibition of Mr. Colfs is being visited by many people. Some 50 miniature portraits including some portraits of Japanese prominent persons are being shown.

SECOND LECTURE OF DR. GEORGES BONNEAU

Following the first lecture on the Japanese Thought of classic literature by Dr. Georges Bonneau, his second lecture will be held at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo, Surugadai, Kanda, at 5 p.m. today. The lecture will be open to the public.

EXHIBITION OF JAPANESE SWORDS

More than 300 distinguished Japanese old swords will be exhibited at the Japanese Physicians' Hall, Surugadai, Kanda, on May 22 and 23 under the auspices of the Society for the Study of Japanese Swords. Some experts will assist at the show to explain the exhibition to the visitors.

ART EXHIBITION OF THE PARIS-KAI

An art exhibition is being held at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, until May 20 under the auspices of the Paris-Kai. The members of the society are exhibiting their works at the salon. The society had great success at an exhibition at the Sankakudo Art Galleries in Osaka last month.

SMALL EXHIBITION OF SCULPTURAL SOCIETY

A small exhibition of the Sculptural Society of Tokyo will be held at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, from May 20 to 23. The members of the society are wood-carvers and their recent works will be shown at the salon.

ART AUCTION

A collection of modern and classic Japanese paintings collected by a certain statesman of Tokyo will be auctioned at the Kyoraku Art Club, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, during May 18 to 20.

YOKOHAMA RECEPTION COMMITTEE MEETING

A General Meeting of the Yokohama Reception Committee was held at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama at 11:00 a.m. today to discuss the ways and means of welcoming 600 delegates of educators from all parts of the world attending the World's Education conference to be held at the Tokyo Imperial University, Tokyo, for 5 days from August 2 to 7.

80 members of the 600 delegates arrived at Yokohama on board the States Steamship liner General Pershing May 13, and another party will arrive at the port city on board the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Tatsuta Maru, July 28.

A concrete plan to welcome the party of the delegates was made at the meeting, and will be announced later by the reception authorities.

The Yokohama Reception Committee is as follow:

Chairman of Committee: Mayor Shyuzo Aoki of Yokohama, Advisers; Governor Kiyoshi Nakarai of Kanagawa Prefecture; Fortress Commandant Seikichi Sayagi; Director Mitsuru Motto of the Yokohama Customs House; President Chuichi Ariyoshi of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry; President Inazo Tajiri of the Yokohama Higher Commercial School; President Tamotsu Toyama of the Yokohama Higher Technical School; Vice-Chairmen; Director Yoshitsuru Nakano of Kanagawa Prefectural General Management Department; Director Kinji Ishii of Kanagawa Prefectural Education Department; Superintendent Kenji Matsuzaki of Yokohama Custom Inspection Department; Deputy mayor Ken Uzawa of Yokohama Municipality; General Manager Kan Sonoda of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Committee members and secretaries; Superintendent Michitaka Omori of Kanagawa Prefectural Educational Affairs Section; Superintendents Jiro Watanabe of Kanagawa Prefectural Foreign Affairs Section; Chief Masuzo Masuda of Yokohama Municipal Educational Association; Chief Jun Koretsu of Yokohama Municipal Educational Section; Chief Matsutaro Mochizuki of Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry Trade Affairs Department; Chief Shota Kasabara of Yokohama Municipal Land-Tourist Section; School-inspectors Fumio Suzuki of Yokohama Municipal Educational Section; Mr. Yozo Nomura and Mrs. Fumi Nomura; President Madame Tei Hayashi of Yokohama Ferris Seminary; President Mrs. Fumi Uji of Yokohama Eiwa Girls School; President Mrs. Yama Shimamura and Vice-president Mrs. Haru Yoshiwara of Yokohama Municipal Girls Educational Association.

TOKYO INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The Tokyo International Club will hold a special meeting on Friday, at Orion, Nishi Ginza, at 7 p.m.

Prof. Jon Svensson of Iceland, the world famous author of children's stories including "A Story of Nonni", and "Adventures of Two Boys," will be the guest of honor that evening. He will speak on "Iceland and My Adventures".

TO GIVE A CHARITY CONCERT

Under the auspices of the Dames de Kojimachi, a charity concert will be given at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 1 p.m., Wednesday. The concert has been proposed by the members of the Association des Dames de Kojimachi in order to raise a fund for the Kojimachi Church. The sponsors are Baron and Baroness de Bassompierre of the Belgian Embassy; the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti; the Brazilian Ambassador and Madame Pedro Leao Velloso and the French Ambassador and Madame Arsene Henry.

The program of the concert consists of harp solos by Mrs. Keiko Kato, vocal solos by Mrs. Alexander George, Scotch dances by Mrs. H. A. Macrae of the British Embassy; piano solos by Baroness de Bassompiere and Miss Sonoko Inouye, and Koto music by Miss Toshiko Yonekawa and her company. Tickets are obtainable at the entrance of the hall or at the office of the association (the Belgian Embassy).

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. R. Bickart, Mrs. H. A. Fischer, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. E. G. Ismail, Mr. F. Hacking, Miss E. Huntington, Miss M. L. Huntington, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Dr. H. Nordenskjold, Miss G. Nelson, Mr. S. G. Phelps, Mr. T. P. Stern, Mr. B. O. Willaism, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. M. C. Warren, Dr. M. Webb, Mr. J. Aspar, Mr. K. W. Fischer, Mrs. S. Fischer, Mr. H. Imaizumi, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mrs. W. Harmer, Dr. W. P. G. Lagro, Mrs. W. P. G. Lagro, Mr. Linschoten, Mrs. Linschoten, Master Linschoten, Miss Linschoten, Miss K. Schollen, Dr. H. Steinmayer, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. W. C. Winton, and Mrs. W. Webb.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mrs. L. J. Vicarage, Mrs. A. Henderson, Miss M. Henderson, Mr. J. V. Medina, Mr. R. Bayor, Mr. S. Skidell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Winkel, Mrs. M. L. Dodds, Captain and Mrs. C. Pearce, Dr. and Mrs. L. Gomez, Mr. S. Abrera, Mrs. E. J. Watkins, Mr. E. Rosenfeld, Miss M. C. Wonderley, Mr. A. H. Weeme, Mr. and Mrs. Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. N. Proucst, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greiffe, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Hart, Mr. S. Elphinstone, Mr. Kano, Mr. T. Saeada, Mr. W. A. Devetter, Mr. J. L. Stone, Miss A. O. Othoneos, Mr. J. D. Fiasen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Graffe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Komatsu, Mr. and Mrs. A. Curlender, Mr. S. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. and Miss Tipping, Miss M. Stephen, Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tanaka, Mr. E. R. Stevens, Mr. A. W. Rumer, Miss N. Cameron, and Mr. W. H. E. Schuetz.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

Guests over the weekend at the Kawana Hotel were:

Mrs. E. M. Champion, Mrs. O. Wells, Mr. R. F. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. S Hachiya, Mr. I. Hamatani, Mr. S. Kumagaya, Mr. S. Hachiya, Baron R. H. von Kohorn, Baron and Baroness von Kohorn, Mr. Clough Kerby, Count and Countess de Tascher, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. A. Daniels, Mr and Mrs. K. Hirahara, Mrs. S. Hennessy, Mr. H. N. and Mr. J. B. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Velloso, Mr. Martin Figueroa, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Colpitts, Mr. Rutherford, Colonel and Mrs. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. T. B W. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Murray and son Mr. H. Iguchi, Mr. I Matsuzaki and Mr. S Kotaki.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss B. Cumming, Mr. G. E. Knox, Miss M. C. Wonderley, Mrs. J. D. Frith, Mrs. E. MacKay, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Newcomb, Sir Donald and Lady Boyd, Wing Comdr. and Mrs. A. S. Mackell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Benton, Mr. R. I. Haddon, Mr. H. C. McGildway, Dr. K. Wientjes, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Price, Miss Price, Baron and Baroness Lo Monsco, Price F. Oldobrendine, Mr. Beauquis, Mr. and Mrs. Leach, Mr. J. Tabush, Mr. Brumster, Mr. F. Naim, Mr. C. Wallroth, Mr. Vallentine, Mrs. Gaskin, Mrs. Gaskin, Mr. D. Stewart Clark, Mr. S. Dreesaler, Mr. H. C. Price, the Rev. and Mrs. N. F. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. L. Withers Mr. A. F. Tompson, Mr. Howel Williams, Mr. John West, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fawell, Miss H. C. Henry, Mrs. K. M. Ulurick, Mrs. Helen A. McFadden, Mrs. P. Chapman, Miss E. M. Hoes, Mrs. W. S. Robinson, Miss Mary E. Priest, Mrs. Butler, Sir and Lady John Woodhead, Miss Woodhead, Miss E. M. Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Miss R. K. Hill, Miss R. M. Walsh, Major and Mrs. A. V. Lopez and child, Mrs. and Miss M. Lunsford, Mrs. S. Oathwaite, Mr. A. M. Aswith, Mr. and Mrs. de Gyarmathy, Mr. S. L. Hallpatch, Mr. and Mrs. Le Flech, Mr. R. A. Ofstie, Mr. Brennan, Mr. C. Martel, Mr. A. Marchegay and Mr. H. Malchinr.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. U. Watanabe, Mr. T. Takano, Mr. M. Horita, Mr. Y. Kikuyama, Mrs. H. Hogenraad, Miss H. Hogenrada, Mr. T. Hongo, Mr. K. Maeda, Mr. G. Hirota, Mr. T. Kiyohara, Mr. K. Kato, Mr. K. Ishikawa, Mr. Y. Kawagoe, Mr. E. Kizutani, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. T. Shimada, Mr. H. Otsuki, Mr. N. Misawa, Mr. J. Nakamura, Mr. H. Maezawa, Miss T. Fukada, Mr. Masataro Fukada, Mr. J. Uchimi, Mr. J. Okada, Mr. I. Okamura, Mr. J. Ozawa, Mr. K. Kasai, Mr. S. Nishida, Mr. S. Yamamoto, Mr. K. Ishihara, and Mr. T. Mitsunaki.

Research Traces

(Continued from Page 2)

cule essentially the same arrangement of atoms as chlorophyll. The metal, however, is not magnesium, but iron. Elimination of this iron by chemical means yields the same type of porphyrins as those obtained by the elimination of magnesium from chlorophyll.

By substituting iron for magnesium, nature seems to have crossed one of the bridges from the plant kingdom to the animal kingdom.

The iron from hemin is also eliminated by acid. Different acids yield different prophyrins from hemin, and each porphyrins can be recognized and identified by its characteristic spectroscopic properties.

It is possible to introduce iron again into the porphyrins and then one obtains porphyrin iron complex salts, artificial hemins, which are spectroscopically very similar to hemin from blood. From the chemical point of view, e. g., for the determination of the structure of the molecule of these compounds, hemins and porphyrins are of equal value and importance.

If one pours blood into hot acetic acid which has been saturated with table salt, one obtains, upon cooling, dark red-brown crystals. The crystallized compound represents the coloring matter of blood in chemical combination with the chlorine of the salt, and is called "hemin." The hemin, as it is prepared by this method, is an artificial product, as the hemoglobin of blood, from which it is formed, does not contain chlorine. This hemin still contains the iron of the red blood corpuscle.

All the porphyrins, both of the blood hemin and of the chlorophyll, have been found to contain in their structures the fundamenal chemical ring system, composed of twenty atoms of carbon, fourteen atoms of hydrogen and four atoms of nitrogen. This fundamental ring is called "porphin."

Rothemund's Research on Porphin

The synthesis of porphin was first accomplished by Dr. Rothemund. He also introduced magnesium into porphin, thus preparing porphin phyllin, the simplest compound known of chlorophyll-like structure.

The simplest hemin possible, porphin hemin, was also synthesized, Dr. Rothemund reported. The synthesis of these two materials of life was based on the combination of a compound known as pyrrole with formaldehyde, the substance believed to play such an important role in the process in which chlorophyll makes it possible for the plant to harness the sun's energy for the building of its tissues out of water and carbon dioxide from the air.

A pyrrole is a cyclic compound with four carbon atoms and one nitrogen atom in the "ring," and with hydrogen atoms attached to each of the ring atoms.

Pyrrole and another aldehyde may be combined, Dr. Rothemund reported, and a porphyrin different from porphin will result. The new porphyrin synthesis has been applied to fourteen different aldehydes. From each of these new porphyrins, its magnesium salt, or phyllin, was prepared and these were used in a comparative study with chlorophyll from the leaves.

From these fundamental building blocks, Dr. Rothemund went on to build the more complicated patterns, until at last he reached the half-way mark.

At the halfway stage are compounds known as di-pyrrl methenes. These contain two pyrrole rings in their molecule, whereas the more complex porphyrins, hemin and chlorophyll, contains four pyrrole rings.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi", "Sekinoto", "Irefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1-25. Curtain rises at p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto N Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and "Otto No Teiso". May 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Sengoku Dzukiai", "Izari No Adauchi" "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwo-otoshi" and "Kagotsurube". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. April 26-May 30.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 11:05, 2:50, 6:30. Old Hutch, 11:15, 3:00, 6:40. Romeo and Juliet, 12:38, 4:23, 9:03. May 13-19.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Maid of Salem, 1:24, 4:55, 8:26. Hideaway Girl, 12:00, 3:31, 7:02. Asahi World News, 1:15, 4:46, 8:17. Paramount News, 2:57, 6:28. You Can't Get Away With It, 3:06, 6:28. May 12-18.

Nippon Gekijo—Yoru No Hato (Japanese), 12:10, 3:26, 6:42. Otoko Wa Dokyo (Japanese), 2:00, 5:16, 8:22. Stage Attraction, 1:25, 4:41, 7:57. May 11-20.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Yoru No Hato (Japanese film), 12:50, 4:11, 7:32. Otoko Wa Dokyo (Japanese film), 2:04, 5:25, 8:46. May 11-17.

Cinema Ginza—When You're In Love, 2:06, 5:53. Asahi World News, 12:10, 3:57, 7:44. Libeled Lady, 12:20, 4:07, 7:54. May 13-19.

Shibazonokan—Ramona, 2:25, 6:05. Fury, 12:47, 4:27, 8:07. May 13-19.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Newsreel, 9:00, 1:26, 5:50. Un Grand Amour de Beethoven, 9:10, 1:55, 6:00. Stage attraction, 11:08, 3:34, 8:09. La Belle Equipe, 11:43, 4:09, 8:35. May 13-19.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Lost Horizon and Furusato. Until May 15.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of the Kozosha Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, until May 20.

The exhibition of the Jotokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, May 14 to 23.

The annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 11 to 31.

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6.

MUSIC

The 180th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.

The joint recitals of string trio, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. May 15, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Tuesday, May 18

News, 4 p.m.
Musical play for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Local Japanese music concert, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of Sumo tourney, 3:30 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture: The great artists and their native countries, 6:25 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Masuo Inouye, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science cours, 8 p.m.
Radio cours for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
eWather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
New menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Mathematics for primary children, 11 a.m.
Time signal, and weather report, noon.
Motion picture story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Vocal course for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Story telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
c ir
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Brass band music, 8:10 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:40 p.m.
Popular songs, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of baseball matches of the Tokyo professional teams, 1:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Elementary English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

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Spain Proving A Short War Is Impossible

By ANNE O'HARE McCORMICK

N. Y. Times

Early in March it was being said in official circles in London and Paris that the longer the Spanish war lasted the less likely it was to spread and the less imminent was he danger of any other European war. That statesmen like M. Blum, Mr. Eden and Dr. Benes bracketed the long-drawn-out struggle in Spain with British rearmament as a factor for peace sounded a bit fantastic, but their argument was based on the belief that besides smashing many illusions about modern warfare the rock of Spain was demonstrating, spectacularly and beyond a doubt, that a short war is impossible. Therefore, ran the reasoning, any power or powers thinking of war in terms of a sudden thrust and a quick victory would hesitate after this object-lesson to start something which they lack the means to carry through.

If this argument was sound in March, when the Insurgents were driving ahead after a long period of stalemate, it is sounder now, when a decisive turn of the tide of battle in the Loyalists' favor is followed by another stalemate, and the prospects ahead—supposing the combatants and a compromise settlement cannot are eventually left to themselves be imposed—point to a prolongation of the conflict until one side or the other is exhausted.

No delusion dies harder than the notion that war, once it breaks, can be abbreviated or held within bounds. After twenty years' experience of conflict that moves from front to front, is fought now with economic blockades and propaganda campaigns, again with threats, alliances and sudden maneuvers, but never for a moment stops, the world might be expected to have learned something about the incontinence and inconclusiveness of war. The World War was to have been short and sharp. The Germans would never have started on their quick-step through Belgium if they had not expected to be in Paris in a month. All the armies counted on being home from the trenches for Christmas—the first Christmas.

Expected Easy Victory

Franco's revolt was to have been a "bloodless rising," like the revolution of 1931. He would not have undertaken his premature coup if he had not expected the main towns to fall without resistance when the garrisons rebelled. Certainly his allies would not have backed him had they foreseen how long the thing would last. For at least two months the chief desire of the interventionists has been to get themselves out of the bog by blasting their rivals out. Off the record, ruefully, almost resentfully, they confess that they were misled into thinking the insurrection would be no more than a triumphal march on Madrid, over in a fortnight.

The one recent war that was expected to be long turned out to be short—and that doesn't prove much except the fallibility of prophets and military experts. The quick success of the Ethiopian expedition surprised even the Italians, still a little stunned to find themselves in Addis Ababa. It is frankly admitted in Rome that they were prepared for a two-year campaign and on that calculation piled up excessive and costly reserves of oil and military supplies. But the Ethiopian war is an exception to the rule because it was actually a belated war of the last century, to which modern logic does not apply. The great miscalculation there was in the substance of Africa's last unconquered empire. A month after the invasion began a well-informed British resident of Addis Ababa warned Sir Samuel Hoare that if the invading Italians ever got to Harrar they and the watching world would discover that the "empire" was only a collection of warring tribes over which the Emperor had no control. It was partly on this information that the Hoare-Laval plan was hastily drafted. Made in London and wrecked by outraged British sentiment, its defeated purpose was to save the best part of his kingdom for the Negus and there by protect British interests in Africa before it was demonstrated that there was no Ethiopia.

Slow War Makes for Peace

The tribes are still warring. It will be a long time before the conquerors will complete their conquest. So even the apparent exception helps to prove that no nation can count on a short war. But the irrefutable G. E. D. is written in Spain. In 1914 that line-up was clear from the first shot and every power in Europe was completely aware that international conflict on the grand scale was beginning. Last July nobody foresaw that the 'putsch' in Spain was the signal for a war that would be local and civil only in the sense that the fighting would take place on Spanish soil. Still less was it foreseen that after nine months the two sides would be locked in a deadly struggle without sign of cessation.

In every capital this demonstration produces an effect which is literally arresting. It is going too far to say that this alone makes potential war-makers stop in their tracks. Other strong deterrents combine to build up a barricade against military adventures. But the proof that a swift decision is impossible in a theater as restricted and off the main track as Spain, even though the newest instruments of the leading military powers have been freely and thoroughly tried out on combatants and civilians, probably acts as powerfully as any one thing to postpone the next war. It is in this sense that official observers in London and Paris begin to see the prolonged agony of Spain as impeding rather than opening the way to war.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Tass Denies Nazi Rumor Of Arrest

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MOSCOW, May 15.—The Tass News Agency has been authorized to refute the report by the German Information Bureau alleging that Mr. Alexander Serebrovsky, assistant people's Commissar for Heavy Industry, has been arrested as devoid of any foundation whatever, it was announced officially today.

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Social and Personal Notes

BRITISH AMBASSADOR LEAVES

The British Ambassador and Lady Clive will leave Tokyo Station at 5:30 p.m. today for Yokohama where they will board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, which is scheduled to leave Yokohama at 1 a.m. Friday. They expect to proceed to Brussels, where Sir Robert has been appointed Ambassador, in September.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Turkish Ambassador entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Vice-Admiral Koga, Commander of the Training Squadron; Captain Ugaki, Commander of the training ship Yakumo; Marquis Daigo, Commander of the training ship Iwate and the officers of the staff on the occasion of the departure of the Squadron for an extensive visit to European ports among which Istambul will be visited. The whole Embassy staff were present at the dinner.

DINNER AT FRENCH EMBASSY

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry were hosts at an informal dinner Wednesday. The guests included the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso, the Netherlands Minister General Pabst, the Mexican Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Tornel, the Swedish secretary and Mrs. Wistrand, the French Commercial Attache and Countess de Tascher and the French Vice-Consul in Yokohama, Mr. de Francqueville.

RETURNS TO JAPAN

Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, famous Japanese tenor, who has been in Europe and America with his wife and child, will return to Yokohama by the N. Y. K. Liner, Hiye Maru which is to arrive at Yokohama from Seattle via Vancouver, at about 8 a.m. Friday.

TO LEAVE JAPAN

The Netherlands Minister, General J. C. Pabst, will leave Tokyo May 27 for Kobe on his way to Poland on holiday. He expects to leave Kobe on June 3.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Husrev Genede, entertained a large number of newspaper men Wednesday on the occasion of the unveiling of the Ertugrul monument at Kashinozaki, which will take place June 3. His guests included besides many prominent journalists of this city, Mr. Sadatsuchi Uchida, President of the Japan-Turkish Society; Vice-Admiral Sakamoto and all the staff of the Turkish Embassy.

LUNCHEON TO BRITISH ENVOY

Foreign Minister Naotake Sato was host at noon Wednesday at a farewell luncheon given at his official residence in honor of Sir Robert Clive, British Ambassador, who is leaving Tokyo for home today.

After the luncheon, the Japanese Foreign Minister and the British Ambassador conducted a full and frank exchange of views on a variety of problems covering the whole Anglo-Japanese relations until 2:30 p.m.

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CHANGES THE PROGRAM

The concert master of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo has announced that the program for the 180th periodical recital is changed as follows:

1. Variation and fuge.....op. 86 M. Reger
2. Petrouchka ....Igor Strawinsky
3. La Mer, trois esquisses symphoniques ..... Debussy

"Wozzek" selected pieces from the opera by A. Berg, which was to have been performed on May 26 will be presented at the 181st recital in June.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION OF GERMAN & FRENCH ETCHINGS

Under the auspices of the Japanese Etching Society, an exhibition of modern German and French etchings will be held at the Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 23 to 29. The exhibits have been received by the society from both countries for this exhibition, which will consist of the recent works by leading masters.

FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF JAPAN SCULPTURAL SOCIETY

The first annual exhibition of the Japan Sculptural Society will be held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from May 22 to June 6. This society was organized by some leading sculptors and wood carvers in Tokyo including Messrs. Kiichiro Hayakawa, Kohei Amada, Goro Suganuma, Naoya Takei and several others.

TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW

The Rose Society of Imperial Japan is holding a flower show at the Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from today until the end of this month. The members of the society are exhibiting their cultivated roses.

EXHIBITION OF FOREIGN CURIOS

An exhibition of foreign curios is being held at the Ruskin Tea Room, Ginza, from May 20 to 31. The exhibits contain various kinds of foreign curios, pottery, metal work, textile, decorative art objects and statue.

WELCOME PARTY FOR DR. FELIX WEINGARTNER

A welcome party for Dr. Felix von Weingartner and Mrs. Carmen Weingartner was given at the Peers Club, Tokyo, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday under the auspices of the Society for International Cultural Relations and the Japan-Austrian Society. More than one hundred prominent persons were present including Baron de Bassompierre, the Belgian Ambassador to Japan; General Sadao Araki, former Minister of War; Count Aisuke Kabayama, director of the Society for the International Cultural Relations; and many members of the diplomatic corps in Tokyo.

45TH GENERAL MEETING

The 45th general meeting of the Sea Disaster Relief Society of Japan will be held at the Kokugikan, Ryogoku, at 10 a.m. June 1. The meeting will be presided by H.I.H. Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, President of the society.

THE 3RD RECITAL OF MR. KAMEI HARADA

The 3rd dance recital of Mr. Kamei Harada will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. May 25. He will perform several newly created dances at the recital. With the past two recitals, he had great success.

VOCAL AND HARP RECITAL

Miss Scotia, harpist and vocalist will hold a recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. May 26 under the management of Mr. A. Strok. The program of the recital is as follows:

Program

Songs to the Clarsach:
- The Island Herdmaib (pastoral song from Eigg)
- Birlinn of the white Shoulders (The song of the Ship, from Lochmaddy)
- Seabird to her Chicks (A bird song)
- Hin, hin, haradala (Port-a-beul from Skye, Dancing Song)
- Land of Heart's Desire—Arranged by Kennedy Fraser

Luinneagan-Unaccompanied Songs from Kenneth Macleod
- Morar Reaper's Song (A reaper's song, from North Uist).
- Spinning Song (From Eigg)
- Milking Song (Milking the Cow: noted by R. F.)
- Lullaby (M'eudail) (A mother's song to her child noted by R. F.)
- The Cockle Gatherer (Port-a-beul from Eigg, Dancing Song)

Songs to the Clarsach;
- To the Island of Skye (Song of an exiled man)—Arranged by Kewson
- The Crones Creel (The old woman is spinning)
- Eriskay Love lilt (A wellknown love song)—Arranged by Kennedy Fraser
- Road to the Isles (Old bagpipe tune) (A marching song)

GERMAN AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINS

The German Ambassador entertained the members of the German-Japanese Society, as well as some other Japanese and German gentlemen connected with Japanese cultural work.

Three German short-films were shown, representing different themes out of the field of sport, navy and arts.

The German Ambassador took the opportunity to hand over a number of Olympic decorations awarded by the German Government to various Japanese gentlemen who had rendered valuable services towards the organization of last year's Olympic Games in Berlin.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Czechoslovakian Minister, Dr. Havlicek, entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Naotake Sato. The guests were the French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene Henry; the former Foreign Minister and Mrs. K. Yoshizawa; the Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. M. Hotta; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce; the Siamese Minister, Mr. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha; the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Nicolas Rayvid; the Mexican Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Alcaraz Tornel; Mrs. Hagiwara; Mr. T. Mitami, Director of the Bureau of Treaties and Conventions of the Foreign Office; the Private Secretary of the Foreign Minister and Mrs. K. Kishi; Mr. Thomas Baty; Miss Baty; Miss M. Sato; the Czechoslovakian Counsellor, Dr. J. I. Havelka and the Czechoslovakian Secretary and Mrs. A. Volny

SENDAI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. David Withers, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. William Draper, for the past few weeks, left Sendai on Thursday for several days of sight-seeing in the south preparatory to returning to their home in the United States by the Asama Maru, sailed from Yokohama today. Mrs. Draper accompanied them, and remained with them until they sailed.

* * *

A Country School Party, to which a large number of the foreign residents were invited, was held in the gyunasium of Shokei Jo Gakko on Tuesday evening by Miss Goldie Nicholson (Teacher) and Miss Lora Patten (Superintendant). Dressed as school children, the guests enjoyed a lively evening of oldfashioned games, and the delicious refreshments.

* * *

The 51st anniversary of the founding of Tohoku Gakuin was celebrated on Thursday of last week with a service in the chapel. The annual Field Day was held, with the proverbial fine weather, on the following day.

* * *

A Bazaar will be held by Miyagi College on Saturday, June 5th. Refreshments and various articles of hand work will be for sale.

KAMAKURA CARVING EXHIBITION

The pupils of Miss Fusako Aramaki, teacher of Kamakura Woodcarving who lectured at the Women's Club last October are holding an exhibition on the eighth floor of Matsuya Department store. The exhibition opened Wednesday and will continue through Saturday. There will also be a demonstration by workmen from the Sato shop in Kamakura. Among the foreigners whose work is on display are Mrs. Don Antosen, Mrs. Russell Durgin, and Miss Elizabeth Wainright.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Lt. Cold. M. S. Irani, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. W. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bell, Mrs. F. E. Goldsworthy, Mr. E. Frame, Mr. H. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Brown, Mr. K. H. Parker, Mr. A. P. Nelson, Mrs. C. C. Ninton, Mrs. E. Lankester, Mr. Tepamoto, Mr. and Mrs. C. Potts, Mr. S. R. Sherburne, Mrs. W. Lawson and Mr. A. R. Porter.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Kaku, Mr. H. Enoki, Mr. T. Ikuta, Mr. U. Nakagawa, Mr. T. Arakawa, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. T. Fukue, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sonoda, Mr. and Mrs. S. Oka, Mr. H. Huele, Mr. T. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shimamura, Mr. T. Ueno, Mr. C. Tsuda, Mr. T. Yamaizumi, Mr. Y. Nakajima, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wardsmith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. B. Erskine and family, Mr. S. Kamiko, Mr. Y. Moriyama, Mr. K. Morisaki, Mr. T. Nishino, Miss L. Payson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tatsumi, Mr. L. T. Curtin, Mr. T. Ikeda, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yule, Mr. S. Nihitsu, Mrs. E. McDonnell, Mrs. E. Sutherland, Mr. Y. Nakayama, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Culinane, Miss P. Cullinane, Mr. H. Hirnizumi, Mrs. I. Seki, Miss M. Seki, Mr. W. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gulson, Mr. L. Gulson, Miss Burger, Mr. M. Hosoda, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. K. Atsuji, Miss Y. Onishiya, Miss H. Shindo, Mr. A. Tawarada, Mr. K. Katayama, Mr. S. Shinjo, Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. C. Hattori, Mr. T. Takegami, Mr. Y. Fujita, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. J. Tanaka, Mr. M. Iwak. Mr. H. Miura, and Mr. M. Imai.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vickery, Miss Vickary, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hennessy, the Misses Lee and S. Kraus, Mr. William McNair, Mrs. William McNair, Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens, Colonel and Mrs. P. G. Goldney, Mr. I. E. de Sherbinin, Mr. Hall G. Ross, Mr. Georges Petit, Dr. and Mrs. Lagro, Mr. E. D. D. Wilson, Mr. I. Hansard, Mrs. I. Hansard, Dr. Mrs. M. Suter, Dr. J. Jordan, and Mr. A. Halfhide.

Eight Hours For Women

The measure limiting the working hours of women in Illinois, with reasoned exceptions imposed by special conditions in certain occupations we trust will be passed at this session of the assembly, says in Chicago Daily Tribune. It has already received the approval of the senate and its prospects in the house should be good. The public policy represented is already widely recognized in the United States touching the protection of women workers and should be embodied in the law of Illinois. It has had the approval of the United States Supreme court as well as state courts and undoubtedly expresses the social conscience of Illinois.

Weighty Evidence

The portly man was trying to get to his seat at the circus. "Pardon me," he said to a woman, "did I step on your foot?"

"Possibly so," she said, after glancing at the ring. "All the elephants are still out there. You must have."—Christian Science Monitor.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi", "Sekinoto", "Irefuna" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and "Otto No Teiso". May 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Sengoku Daukiai", "Izari No Adauchi", "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwo-otoshi" and "Kagotsurube". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. April 25-May 30.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 11:50, 3:12, 6:34. Tagebuch der Gelibeten, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44. Love on the Run, 1:43, 5:05, 8:27. May 20-26.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Penrod and Sam, 12:24, 12:24, 6:50. Parole Racket, 1:58, 8:24. May 19-25.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Minato Wa Uwakikaze, 2:24, 6:15. Parole Racket, 1:09, 5:00, 8:51. Yedokko Kenchan, 12:00, 3:51, 7:42. May 19-25.

Nippon Gekijo—Yoru No Hato (Japanese), 12:10, 8:26, 6:42. Otoko Wa Dokyo (Japanese), 2:00, 5:16, 8:22. Stage Attraction, 1:26, 4:41, 7:57. May 11-20.

Cinema Ginza—Baccara, 11:55, 3:10, 6:25. Asahi World News, 1:32, 4:47, 8:02. The The Garden of Allah, 1:42, 4:57, 8:12. May 20-26.

Shibazonokan—Un Grand Amour de Beethoven, 2:10, 6:05. La Belle Equipe, 12:20, 4:14, 8:05. May 20-26.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Old Hutch, 12:34, 5:20, Ramona, 9:10, 1:57, 6:44. Newsreel, 10:38, 3:25, 8:12. The Gorgeous Hussy, 10:48, 3:35, 8:22. May 20-26.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of the Kozosha Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, until May 20.

The exhibition of the Jotokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, May 14 to 23.

The annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 11 to 31.

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6.

MUSIC

The 180th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.

The joint recitals of string trio, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. May 15, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM
Thursday, May 20

Women's hour, 3:30 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Popular songs, 8 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Musical drama, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of baseball matches of the Tokyo Professional teams, 1:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, May 21

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 9:55 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Modern humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Vocal musical concert for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Orchestral music concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:10 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:50 p.m.
Broadcast of horse race (from the Negishi race course, Yokohama), 3:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Elementary English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Aluminum Firm Sued

(Continued from Page 3)

ing facilities in foreign countries which could be used to undersell such foreign producers in world markets in retaliation against such foreign producers shipping aluminum to the United States."

A history of the aluminum industry included in the complaint explains that the metal was regarded as rare until 1886 when Charles M. Hall discovered a process for its commercial production and three years later obtained a patent, which was acquired by the Aluminum Company, known at the time of its organization in 1888 as the Pittsburgh Reduction Company.

The company and its subsidiaries, it is alleged, own or hold more than 90 per cent of the bauxite deposits in the United States that are commercially suitable for the production of aluminum; produce all of the alumina used in the United States in the manufacture of aluminum; are the sole producers of virgin aluminum, produced at plants in Alcoa, Tenn.; Massena, N. Y.; Niagara Falls and Badin, N. C., own and control more than 85 per cent of the total virgin aluminum produced and imported and of the secondary or "scrap" aluminum moving in interstate trade and commerce in the United States; sell more than 90 per cent of the aluminum sheet moving in interstate trade and commerce in the United States; produce and sell more than 95 per cent of the alloys of aluminum; sell all the extruded and structural shapes, wire and cable for electrical transmission, and bars, rods and tubing made from aluminum or aluminum alloys; produce and sell about 50 per cent of the aluminum cooking utensils in the United States, and 80 per cent of the aluminum pistons in the United States.

Sees Competition Stifled

"Because," continues the forty-seven page complaint, "new enterprises desiring to engage in the aluminum industry would be placed at the mercy of a single powerful corporation controlling essential raw materials, and because of the great hazard necessarily involved in venturing into a business so completely monopolized by Aluminum Company and its wholly owned subsidiaries, said monopolistic control has had and will continue to have the direct and immediate effect of suppressing and preventing substantial competition which would otherwise arise in the production and sale in interstate and foreign commerce of bauxite, alumina, aluminum and aluminum products manufactured therefrom, and is inimical to the public interest and in violation of Section 2 of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act."

Concerning Andrew W. Mellon and his relatives, the complaint asserts:

"The individual defendant Andrew W. Mellon was a director of defendant Aluminum Company from 1892 to 1921 and participated in its direction and management during that period of time, and he and individual defendant Paul Mellon and individual defendant Ailsa Mellon Bruce have owned, and now own, a large proportion of the capital stock of defendant Aluminum Company, and also through their ownership of all the capital stock of the Coalesced Company have owned, and now own, a large proportion of the capital stock of Aluminum, Ltd., and thereby have influenced and influence the policies and activities of Aluminum Company and Aluminium, Ltd. Said individual defendants may be found in Pittsburgh, care of the Mellon National Bank."

Other individual defendants include Arthur V. Davis, Roy A. Hunt, Edwin S. Fickes, George R. Gibbons, Robert E. Withers, C. B. Fox, Safford K. Colby, Winthrop C. Neilson, George J. Stanley, Irving W. Wilson, David K. E. Bruce, George H. Clapp, Paul J. Urquhart, J. R. D. Huston, C. L. Lycette and J. J. Demskie as officers and directors of the Aluminum Company.

Also Edward K. Davis, Earl Blough, J. H. Alger, G. O. Morgan Jr., J. F. Van Lane, F. L. Farrell, Aime Geoffrion, Leighton McCarthy, W. C. Terry, M. B. de Sousa, L. Braach and Andre Henry Gouannier, as officers and directors of Aluminium, Ltd.

In addition to the two principal defendants, the corporate defendants are the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company, Aluminum Manufacturers, Inc., Aluminum Ore Company, Aluminum Seal Company, Alcoa Power Company, Ltd., Alton & Southern Railroad, Bauxite & Northern Railway Company, Carolina Aluminum Company, Cedar Rapids Transmission Company, Ltd., Franklin Fluorspar Company, Knoxville Power Company, Louisiana Terminal Company, Massena Securities Corporation, the Massena Termial Railroad Company, Nantahala Power and Light Company, Ocean Dominion Steamship Corporation, the Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company, the St. Lawrence River Power Company, St. Louis & Ohio River Railroad, Surinaamsche Bauxite Maatschappij, the United States Aluminum Company, the Coalesced Company and the Aloxite Corporation.

The complaint, which was filed by Walter L. Rice and John W. Aiken, special assistants to the Attorney General, that the court enjoin all the defendants from further violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and that:

"Aluminum Company be dissolved and that its properties be rearranged under several separate and independent corporations in such a manner as to dissolve effectively the aforesaid monopolistic control and prevent further violations of said Sherman Anti-Trust Act, and that all of the defendants, corporate and individual, be required to make such divestiture and conveyance of their stock holdings and properties as shall be necessary to accomplish such dissolution.

"That the court appoint such receivers and trustees as may be necessary or appropriate to effectuate a dissolution of Aluminum Company and the aforesaid monopoly."

The government's action against the Mellon interests follows its recent acceptance through the Senate and House of Representatives of the former Secretary's $65,000,000 art gift to the nation. The gift consists of Mr. Mellon's collection of paintings valued at $50,000,000, a gallery in which to hang them and a fund for making additions to the collection.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Convention Hall

This structure cost $15,000,000 and covers seven acres of ground. The Main Hall alone, which is 482 feet long, 288 feet wide and 137 feet high, has a seating capacity of 40,000. The entire building could easily seat 66,000 persons, the entire population of Atlantic City, with room to spare.

GAIETY!! SURPRISES!!

SATURDAY, MAY, 22nd, 1937
HOTEL NEW GRAND,
YOKOHAMA

Spring Fancy Dress Ball & Cabaret

DANCING: 8 p.m.—2 a.m.

MUSIC supplied by the "APOLLO" SERBIAN TANGO and JAZZ ORCHESTRA.

CABARET PROGRAM:
Singing & Dancing with many interesting features.

Buffet with Russian Zakouska (Hors D'oeuvres & Vodka) Champagne, Krushon—National Russian Refreshments—

LOTTERY: A prize for every ticket.

PRIZES FOR THE MOST ORIGINAL AND FINEST LADIES' COSTUMES.

The Ball is sponsored by THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF RUSSIAN EMIGRES IN JAPAN. The entire net profits to go to the Educational and Charitable Departments of the Society.

Tickets ¥3.—

Welcome to the Russian Fancy Dress Ball.

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GERMAN BAR

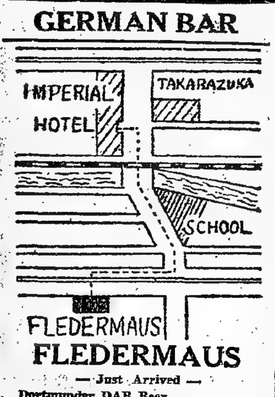

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TANSAN

Social and Personal Notes

THEIR MAJESTIES GIVE LUNCHEON

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress gave a farewell luncheon for Mr. Hsieh Chieh-shih, Ambassador Plenipotentiary of Manchoukuo who is leaving for home, at the Homei Hall of the Imperial Palace at 12:30 p.m.

At the Imperial luncheon were present T.I.H. Prince and Princes Yi Eun of the Korean Royal Household, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal Kurahei Yuasa, Imperial Household Minister Tsuneo Matsudaira, Admiral Saburo Hyakutake, Grand Chamberlain, Foreign Minister Naotake Sato, and court officials.

After the luncheon, Their Majesties gave refreshments to the departing diplomatic representative of Manchoukuo at the Peony Hall. Their Majesties retired at 2 p.m.

HIS MAJESTY SENDS TELEGRAM

In response to the cordial telegram on May 18 from the Emperor of Manchoukuo offering hearty thanks for the imperial gift of a "Satsuma-yaki" porcelain vase presented by H.I.H. Field Marshal Prince Nashimoto on the occasion of his visit to Manchoukuo, His Majesty the Emperor sent a telegram Wednesday thanking the Emperor of Manchoukuo for his hospitality shown toward Prince Nashimoto in Hsinking.

EMPEROR CABLES FELICITATIONS

His Majesty the Emperor cabled felicitations Thursday to President Federico Larede Bru of Cuba on the occasion of its Independence Day, the Imperial Household Department has announced.

Constitutional Government in Cuba was restored with the inauguration of President Manuel Gomez on May 20, 1936.

President Bru took the oath of office on December 24, 1936, following impeachment of President Gomez.

EMPRESS VISITS YOKUFU-EN ASYLUM

According to the official announcement issued by the Court today, Her Majesty the Empress will visit, on May 24, the "Yokufu-En Asylum" at Kamitakaido, Suginami Ward, and see its various institutions. The asylum is managed by the foundational juridical person of the same name.

Then Her Majesty will call at the Nakano Sericultural Experimental Station to inspect the actual state of silk-raising there. Her Majesty's itinerary will shortly be decided.

SON IS BORN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hauchecorne at the Shizuoka Prefectural Hospital Thursday May 13. Mr. Hauchecorne is a professor at the Shizuoka Kotogakko. The boy has been christened Francois Armand.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR LEAVES

Sir Robert Clive, the British Ambassador to Japan, left Tokyo Station for home at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, sent by a large number of Government officials and members of the diplomatic corps. Among them were Foreign Minister Sato, Foreign Vice-Minister Horinouchi and Prince Iyesato Tokugawa.

VIOLON CELLO RECITAL

Mr. Masashi Nakajima, violon cellist will hold a recital at the Meiji Life Insurance Building Auditorium at Babasakimon, Marunouchi, at 7:30 p.m. June 1. He will play violin cello compositions by D. Popper, D. Thomassion, J. B. Breval and G. A. Desplanes. Mr. Masahiro Tsuchikawa, pianist will assist at the piano.

DANCE RECITAL HELD

The members of the Takata Dance Studio will hold two recitals on the occasion of the graduation of the studio on May 22 and 23. The commencement ceremony of the pupils of Mrs. Seiko Takata will be held at the Isetan Department Auditorium, Shinjuku, Tokyo at 1 p.m. May 22 and a recital will be held following the ceremony. On May 23, at 1 p.m. the second recital will be held at the Mitsukoshi Department Store Auditorium, Nihonbashi. All the dances were created by Mrs. Seiko Takata and the costumes were designed by Messrs. Yasuhiro Okada and Rinzo Tamata.

REARING OF INFANTS COURSE AT Y.W.C.A.

The Tokyo Y.W.C.A. has announced that the committee has established a course for the rearing of infants at the institute, which will be open from June 3 to 29. Seven lectures will be given by leading physicians and scholars. Registering fee 50 sen and fee for the each lesson 50 sen. Applications are being received at the office of the institute.

DR. YAMADA LEAVES JAPAN

Dr. Saburo Yamada, former president of the Keijo Imperial University left Tokyo for France at 12:30 p.m. Thursday and sailed from Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru for San Francisco. He will attend the conference of the Institute of International Cultural Cooperation, as the Japanese delegate. The conference will be held there in June.

MR. KONDO LEAVES FOR AMERICA AND EUROPE

Mr. Haruo Kondo, director of the International Motion Picture Association of Japan left for Europe and America at 12:30 p.m. Thursday from Tokyo Station to make an inspection trip. He will inspect the actual situation of motion picture industries in America and Europe and will present some Japanese films.

MR. SEISENSUI OGIHARA LEAVING FOR AMERICA

Mr. Seisensui Ogihara, well-known poet of the Haiku school will leave Tokyo June 2 and will sail from Yokohama for San Francisco on board the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru. He will make a tour in America for some time and will return to Japan this summer.

DR. MASAO OTA TO COME TO TOKYO

Dr. Masao Ota, former professor at the Tohoku Imperial University who has been appointed professor at the Tokyo Imperial University left Sendai by train at 12:45 p.m. today for Tokyo.

MR. TAIKAN YOKOYAMA ILL AT KYOTO

Mr. Taikan Yokoyama, noted painter and president of the Art Institute of Japan, who has been staying at Kyoto for the preparation of the memorial exhibition of the late Keisen Tomita for some time has fallen ill. He is confined to the Suiseiro Hotel in Kyoto.

TO MAKE A DEBUT

Mr. Tsunehichi Asano, tenor singer will make his debut at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7 p.m., June 15. He will sing some selections from the Grand Operas with the accompaniment on the piano by Mr. Saburo Tabe. The Misses Haruye Kunimoto and Yoshiko Minami and Mr. Yoshie Fukamizu will also assist at the recital as solists. Some Japanese vocal compositions will also be sung.

THEOSOPHICAL LODGE MEETING

The speaker at the Theosophical meeting Sunday will be Mr. C. Jinarajadase, the noted Theosophical leader from Adyar. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Casey, 23 Ryudo-cho, Azabu-ku, adjoining the Ryudo-cho shrine (Ichirentai mae tram stop).

As Mr. Jinarajadase will not be giving any public lectures during his stay in Tokyo it is hoped that all who are interested in meeting him will take this opportunity. All are cordially welcome.

ANNUAL TEA-PARTY HELD

The annual tea party given by Mayor Shuzo Aoki of Yokohama and Mrs. Otoo Aoki was given at the reception room of the Mayor's official residence, Oimatsu-cho, Nogeyama, Yokohama from 3 p.m. Thursday, May 20. Among the guests were members of the Consular Corps and their wives, prominent foreign residents in Tokyo and Yokohama and their wives and distinguished Kanagawa Prefectural Government and Yokohama Municipal officers and their wives. The guests numbered about 600.

Special entertainment including Japanese Folk songs, Japanese dances, tea ceremony and flower arrangement was provided.

KIYOSUMI MARU

Among those sailing on board the K.K.K. liner Kiyosumi Maru at 3 p.m. today for New York via Los Angeles are Count Yosinori Hutara, Viscount Chifuyu Watanabe, Mrs. Shizu Kashiwa, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Keith, Mrs. Ellen Moebus, Miss Dorothy Tuggle, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Gillis and son, Miss Esther Karlic and Mr. Raynold R. Sawyer.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco entertained at an informal dinner Wednesday. The guests included: the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew; the Apostolic Delegate, Monseignor Marella; the Duke of Brindisi; Baron and Baroness Lo Monaco and Mr. Kent.

TO BE AT HOME

The Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi will be at home from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 28 on the occasion of the Afghan National Holiday.

YOKOHAMA STUDY CIRCLE MEETING

The next meeting of the Yokohama Study Circle will be held at Christ Church at 3 p.m. Sunday. The subject opened up at the last meeting will be continued. Tea will be served at 5:30 p.m.

TO PLAY AT SOIREE

At the Soire-reception which will be given by Count and Countess de Tascher Friday, May 28, Professor Fery Lorant, Hungarian violinist will give a selection of violin solos.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan sailed from Vancouver Saturday, May 15, and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu Saturday, May 29.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. B. G. Ramos, Mr. and Mrs. Navoa, Miss R. Navoa, Miss G. Datu, Miss C. Jenson, Miss Olson, Mr. B. Ishiba, Mr. Saito, Sir and Lady Woodham and daughter, Mr. J. B. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hitchcock, Miss M. S. Butler, Mr. R. Henri, Mr. N. Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson, Mr. E. Reyenga, Mr. E. Btesh, Miss P. Souter, Mr. J. P. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ando, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kitching, Mrs. F. Hellyer, Miss O. P. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edgar, Mr. F. Evans, Mr. J. M. Hanrahan, Mr. D. Shaw, Mr. J. H. O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb and the James Boring Party.

MEMORIAL TABLET FOR DR. NOGUCHI

British Ambassador Sir Robert Clive sent, under instructions from his Home Office, a letter to the Foreign Minister Naotake Sato concerning the erection of a memorial tablet to Dr. H. Noguchi at Accra Gold Coast.

The Ambassador's letter said:

"I now have the honor, under instructions from His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to inform Your Excellency that a proposal has been made by the Government of the Gold Coast, and warmly approved by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, to erect a memorial to Professor Noguchi at Accra. The memorial, which would commemorate also the work of Dr. W. A. Young, who lost his life in the same year as Professor Noguchi and in the same cause, will take the form of a cast bronze tablet to be placed in the room at the Medical Research Institute where Dr. Noguchi worked, and of a small drinking-fountain in front of the out-patient block of the Gold Coast Hospital. Both the tablet and the drinking-fountain will be suitably inscribed."

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. E. H. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thornton, Mr. A. M. Askwith, Lt.-Comdr. and Mrs. Sheperd Cross, Mrs. Viola Jones, Mr. Stefan Klemant, Miss Jones, Miss Fiyer, Miss M. Brown, Miss M. J. Cumming, Miss M. C. Heaton, Mr. M. P. Guillaumat, Lt.-Col. B. Basu, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Colpitts, Captain E. Pilcher, Miss M. Stevenson, Mr. C. Coleman, Mr. Swoboda, Mrs. B. Finch, Mrs. G. E. Kirby, Mrs. M. O. Horne, Mrs. B. A. Leavell, the Misses K. and J. Hall, the Misses J. and C. Gant, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bilderback, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pirtle and children, Mr. J. Farsjer, Mr. Foster Hannaford Jr., Mr. H. B. Blanvelt, Mrs. Geo. B. Gould, Miss Bell, Mrs. D. B. Black, Miss O. Harvey, Mr. Wolf, Mr. E. E. Shutze, Lt.-Col. Mohony, Mr. P. P. Tostevin, Mr. H. Schmid, Mr. H. Wieda, Mr. E. Edolmann and Mr. and Mrs. E. Dahl.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. G. Guilbert, Mr. S. Tagawa, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. K. Harada, Mr. T. Sueta, Mr. T. Yamamoto, Mr. S. Arai, Mr. I. Komai, Mr. and Mrs. S. Benedicto, Mr. R. Takahashi, Mr. J. Ando, Mr. O. Blaesche, Miss T. Ruf, Mr. F. Ishino, and Mr. L. Hugo, Mr. M. Fukada, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kato, Mr. I. Okamura, Mr. and Mrs. H. Christiansen, Miss H. Albeck, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cahen, Mrs. B. B. Pratt, Mr. J. Kizumi, Mr. S. Koizumi, Mr. M. Mizuno, Mr. T. Takehisa, Mr. H. W. Lissey, Mr. S. Ozawa, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. K. Matsubara, Mr. S. Bando, Mr. H. Sato, Mr. T. Ono, Mr. Y. Tanikawa, Mr. and Mrs. K. Asano, Mr. T. Todoroki, Mr. M. Kiriyama, Mr. H. Takagawa, Mr. K. Kogita, Mr. S. Furuya, Mr. S. Mizuochi, Mr. V. Sugiyama, Mr. Y. Matsuyama, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. R. Hayashi, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, and Mr. E. Hafner.

Mussolini Bans Arms Reduction

By K. K. KAWAKAMI

N. Y. Times

ROME, April 21.—"Armament limitation is possible; armament reduction, no."

These clear-cut words came from Premier Benito Mussolini as I told him that President Roosevelt had evidently been studying the European situation with a view, eventually, to calling an international conference for peace through disarmament. Whether Mussolini would take the existing level of armament as the basis for limitation he declined to clarify.

The writer, received by the Premier at Palazzo Venezia, said that most Americans believed the next world war, if it should unfortunately come, would be fought along the same lines as the last one; namely, democracy against autocracy, now manifesting itself as fascism or nazism.

"What is democracy?" asked Mussolini, and he went on to answer the question himself. "If democracy means a government for the greatest good of the greatest number of people, then the Italy of today is the greatest democracy. Our system is not only conceived but actually functions to promote the welfare and happiness of the people. Those so-called democracies whose submerged tenth are left to shift for themselves have no right to throw stones at us."

I said that both in America and in the Orient the impression prevailed that war in Europe was inevitable.

Denies War Is Inevitable

Mussolini closed his eyes for a moment.

"The situation," he said, "is pregnant with evil possibilities, but to say that war is inevitable is to assume a defeatist attitude. No, war is not inevitable. We shall do all in our power to forestall it. Certainly, Italy will not be held responsible if war unfortunately comes in spite of all our endeavors for peace."

I interrupted him by saying that both Great Britain and the United States emphasized that their respective armaments were for peace preservation. The Premier's eyes suddenly sparkled.

"No," he said, "no armaments on so great a scale can be for peace. They are for war. The Fascists are just as solicitous for peace as any one else, but they decline to be hypocrites. They are frank enough to admit that their armament is for the eventualities of war. The platitudinous pacifism of the so-called democracies should deceive no intelligent man.

"Italy is arming only because this is an imperative duty in the face of the great armaments which other nations are building up."

I said that the fundamental cause of world unrest today seemed to lie in the inequitable distribution of land and natural resources, and asked whether Mussolini thought the necessary readjustment possible through the peaceable intercession of some such organization as the League of Nations.

Says League Must Die

He lifted his hand as if in protest.

"Where is the League of Nations?" he demanded. "The League is confronted by a dilemma. Either it must fundamentally reform itself or it must perish. Since it is impossible for the League to reform itself, it shall die.

"Italy has a long memory. We shall never forget that the League, by diabolical methods, organized an inhuman siege against us and tried to starve our men, women and children. The League is not founded upon justice. It cannot be entrusted with such a humanitarian task as the just distribution of land and natural resources."

I reminded Mussolini that his recent Libya speech, pledging Italy's friendship to the Moslems of the world, had caused Britain much apprehension.

"That speech," he explained, "need worry no nation. Italy's colonial desire has been satisfied through the annexation of Ethiopia, a vast country with great possibilities. Its development requires much time, energy and capital. It will keep us busy for years to come.

"Italy desires to cooperate with all the nations which have colonies in Africa. I am ready for a friendly settlement with Great Britain in regard to her African territories adjoining ours, namely, Kenya and the Sudan."

"England and France seem to be afraid that Italy might obtain territorial concessions from Spain as a price of her help to General Franco," I said.

Says That Is Nonsense

"That is nonsense," Mussolini retorted. "We have not asked and shall never ask General Franco for anything of that nature. Italy has done nothing and will do nothing that will infringe Spain's territorial integrity.

"The Italian volunteers, whose number has been exaggeratedly reported, will come home as soon as agreement is reached for the removal of volunteers of other nationalities, who are far more numerous than Italian volunteers. Furthermore, Italy has no intention of interfering with Spain's internal affairs after the civil war has come to an end."

I asked whether the Mediterranean interests of Italy came in conflict with those of Britain.

"If the Mediterranean Sea is a highway for other nations, it is life for Italy," Mussolini replied. "We have repeatedly stated that we do not intend to menace that highway. We say, however, that our rights and our vital interests in the Mediterranean must be respected by other nations.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi", "Sekinoto", "Trefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and "Otto No Teiso". May 2-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "Sengoku Dzukiai", "Izari No Adauchi", "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwo-otoshi" and "Kagotsurube". May 1-25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. April 25-May 30.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 11:50, 3:12, 6:34. Tagebuch der Gelibeten, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44. Love on the Run, 1:43, 5:05, 8:27. May 20-26.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Penrod and Sam, 12:24, 12:24, 6:50. Parole Racket, 1:58, 8:24. May 19-25.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Minato Wa Uwakikaze, 2:24, 6:15. Parole Racket, 1:09, 5:00, 8:51. Yedokko Kenchan, 12:00, 3:51, 7:42. May 19-25.

Nippon Gekijo—Minato Wa Uwakikaze (Japanese), 2:01, 6:09. Stage attraction, 12:02, 4:01, 8:00. Nihon Josei Tokuhon (Japanese), 12:32, 4:31, 8:30. May 21-30.

Cinema Ginza—Baccara, 11:55, 3:10, 6:25. Asahi World News, 1:32, 4:47, 8:02. The The Garden of Allah, 1:42, 4:57, 8:12. May 20-26.

Shibazonokan—Un Grand Amour de Beethoven, 2:10, 6:05. La Belle Equipe, 12:20, 4:14, 8:05. May 20-26.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Old Hutch, 12:34, 5:20, Ramona, 9:10, 1:57, 6:44. Newsreel, 10:38, 3:25, 8:12. The Gorgeous Husey, 10:48, 3:35, 8:22. May 20-26.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of the Jotokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, May 14 to 23.

The annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 11 to 31.

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6.

MUSIC

The 180th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Friday, May 21

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Orchestral music concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:10 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:50 p.m.
Broadcast of horse race (from the Negishi race course, Yokohama), 3:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Elementary English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 22

Radio athletic drill, 6 p.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Naniwabushi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
New Japanese musical concert, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio vocal music course for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 7:30 p.m.
Brass band music, 7:30 p.m.
Story telling.
Juvenile musical play.
Musical revue.
Local Japanese songs, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegeate teams, 12:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, May 23

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Morning musical concert, (gramophone records to be used), 9 a.m.
Menu, 9:15 a.m.
Radio vocal music course, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Lecture from Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Orchestra music, 1:20 p.m.
Musical concert of women musicians, 1:45 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
Industrial news, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Scenes at the school of Kilsan at Heijo, 7:30 p.m.
Light musical concert, 7:55 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:25 p.m.
Classic literary story telling, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegeate teams, 12:20 p.m.
Broadcast of the horse race at Yatsu beach of the Chiba Prefecture, 2:10 p.m.
Students' musical concert, 7:30 p.m.

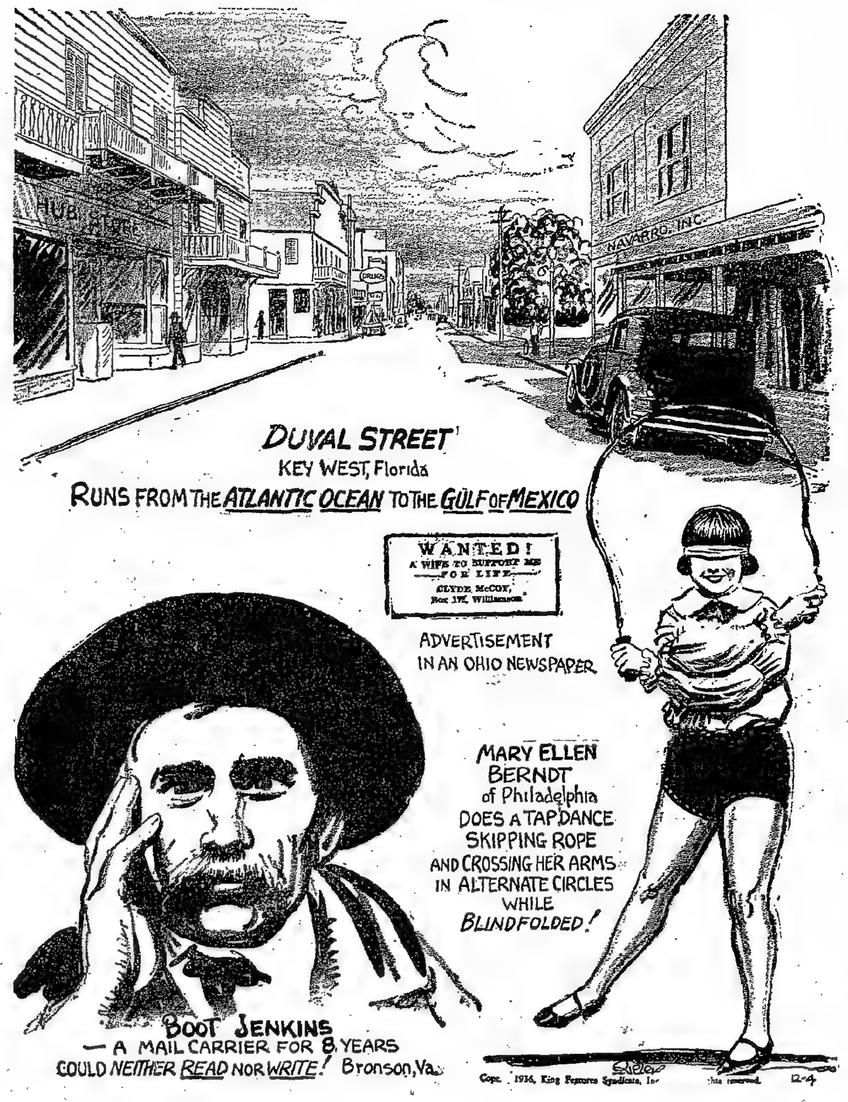

US Shipbuilding

(Continued from Page 4)

pair yards of the nation showed an increase of 5089 for the year. A total of 36,265 men were at work at the close of the year.

During January the average hours per week for the industry was 26 as against 40.6 for the durable goods industries as a whole, Mr. Smith reported. The average hourly earnings were about 23 per cent above durable good industries as a whole, he said.

Mr. Smith said that expansion of welding in ship construction and the great volume of marine legislation made 1936 notable. The expansion of the nation's foreign trade by 10 per cent also held the attention of the shipping industry.

Mr. Smith was re-elected president of the council, and Roger Williams and C. C. Knerr were re-elected vice-president and secretary treasurer, resepctively.

Disillusioned.

Every year college deans pop the routine question to their undergraduates: "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally the answers match the question in triteness. But last year one University of Arizona co-ed unexpectedly confided:

"I came to be went with—but I ain't yet!"—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

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Social and Personal Notes

NEGRO SPIRITUALS CONCERT

The Negro Spirituals Chorus, assisted by Miss Marie Leidal, Miss Eloise Cunningham and Miss Flora Bridges (Mrs. T. T. Wikawa) will present An Evening In Dixie, a program of Negro Spirituals and Southern Songs in the auditorium of the American School, 1985 Kami-Meguro, Meguro-ku at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 27 for the benefit of the American School in Japan. The program will be as follows:

I. Chorus
1. Deep River
2. My Lord, What a Mornin'
3. Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho
4. Steal Away

II. Soprano Solos:
1. Nobody Knows de Trouble I've seen (arranged by Burleigh)
2. Going Home .....Dvorak
3. Greatest Miracle of All ....Guion

III. Violin And Piano:
Sonata in A Major .....Handel

Intermission

IV. Soprano Solos:
1. Little Pickaninny Kid .....Guion
2. Mighty Lak' a Rose .....Nevin
3. Nebber Mind, Mah Honey ..Riker

V. Chorus:
1. Swing Low
2. Down by de Ribber Side
3. Were Your There
4. Sinner, Please Doan Let Dis Harves' Pass

Accompanists: Mrs. W. K. Fowler and Mrs. R. Boller.

VISITING AT GERMAN EMBASSY

Dr. Karl Knoll who recently established himself at Hsinking to resume there his new duties as German Trade Representative to Manchoukuo, arrived Friday afternoon in Tokyo.

It will be remembered that Dr. Knoll belonged to the Staff of the German Embassy until spring 1934 when he left Japan after a residence of more than eight years in this country.

Dr. Knoll will be staying for a week in Tokyo as the guest of the German Ambassador, Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, before returning to Hsinking.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Count and Countess de Tascher entertianed at dinner Friday evening the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Italian Ambassador Mr. Gracinto Auriti, the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Hursev Gerede, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene Henry, the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, the Baron Bayens, the Baron de Lapomarede, Mr. Perreau Saussino.

BARON HAYASHI RECEIVES THANKS

Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., Chairman of the Council of the Japan-British Society, has received the following communication from Sir Robert H. Clive, the British Ambassador:

"My dear Baron,

I have been commanded by The King to convey to Your Excellency the sincere thanks of Their Majesties for the kind felicitations which you were so good as to offer in the name of the Japan-British Society on the occasion of Their Majesties' Coronation.

Yours very sincerely,
R. H. CLIVE.

His Excellency,
Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, G.C.V.O."

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome, Sunday are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher: Rt. Rev. H. St. G. Tucker, Bishop of Virginia.

Thursday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

SIAMESE LEGATION CLOSED

The Siamese Legation will be closed May 24 to 26 on the occasion of the Siamese National Holiday.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Velloso entertained at lunch at the Brazilian Embassy, Friday Baroness de Bassompierre; Mrs. Sawada, wife of the Japanese Ambassador in Brazil; Mrs. Horinouchi; Mrs. Valvanne; Mrs. Hayashi; Baroness Bertouch-Lehn; Mrs. Amau; Mrs. Dodds; Mrs. Nishimura; Mrs. Noebel; Mrs. Okada; Mrs. Benis; Mrs. Yoshizawa; Mrs. Williams; Mrs. Matsushima; Mrs. Garrels; Mrs. Okamoto; Mrs. Kishi; Mrs. Suzuki; Mrs. Moss and Miss Ellen Downes.

ONE-MAN SHOW OF MR. GENICHIRO INOKUMA

The Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, will open the one-man show of Mr. Genichiro Inokuma, noted oil painter at its galleries, from May 21 to 25. Some twenty fascinating paintings will be shown every day during the session of the salon from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This is his second one-man show in recent years and the painter is well known among the outstanding artists in Tokyo. He graduated from the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts, and has exhibited several times at the annual exhibition of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts.

MEMORIAL EXHIBITION OF LATE KOREKIYO TAKAHASHI

A memorial exhibition of the late Korekiyo Takahashi, former Premier and Finance Minister is being held at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi. The exhibition be closed May 25. Many relics of the statesman and historical documents are being shown at the exhibition.

MR. YOSHIYE FUJIWARA RETURNED TO JAPAN

Mr. Yoshiye Fujiwara, tenor singer who has been making tour in America and Europe since last April returned to Japan on board the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru with his family Friday from San Francisco.

EXHIBITION OF CHINESE CLASSIC ART

An exhibition of Chinese classic art will be held at the Galleries of the Nippon Salon, Nishi Ginza, from May 24 to 26.

MR. BUSAN KIMURA LEAVING TOKYO

Mr. Buzan Kimura, noted water color painter will close his studio in Tokyo and leave Tokyo for Mito, his native country before long. He is member of the Art Institute of Japan and well known painter of Buddhist painting.

2ND RECITAL OF BOLOGNIA VOCAL SOCIETY

The second recital of the Bolognia Vocal Society will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. May 31. Miss Junko Fukui, pianist will assist at the piano. The soloists at the recital will be Messrs. Yoshiaki Tominaga, Koyo Kimura, Kanya Inouye, Hiroshi Ono, Keisuke Shimoyagawa, Fumihisa Hirama and Misses Kikuye Takita, Akiko Maruyama, Chiyako Sato and several others.

MR. TEIRI YASUGI AWARDED DEGREE

Mr. Teiri Yasugi, former professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages was awarded the degree of the professor emeritus of the school by the Department of Education Friday.

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF SAISEIKAI SOCIAL WELFARE SOCIETY

The 25th anniversary of the foundation of the Saiseikai Social Welfare Society will be commemorated at the Kempo Kinenkai Hall, Aoyama, on May 26. H.M. the Empress will be present at the ceremonies, and H.I.H. Prince Kan-In will also be present.

The society started social welfare work in 1912. Since then some 13,000,000 yen has been spent by the society for social work. The society has many members all over the country.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Special Service of Thanksgiving for God's Blessing on the British Commonwealth of Nations.

5:30 p.m. Evensong at the Central Theological College, Ikebukuro.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services on Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, I Tameike, Akasaka are:

9 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Soul and Body.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room will be open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services at the Yokohama Union Church, 66-B Bluff on Sunday are:

9 a.m. Junior Choir

9:30 a.m. Church School.

11 a.m. Service of Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: Moody's Spirit Marches On in observance of the Moody centenary.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

Services for Sunday at Christ Church Yokohama are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion

10 a.m. Children's Own Service.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: the Chaplain. Subject: The Holy Trinity.

6 p.m. Community Study Circle.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingudori, are:

2:45 p.m. The Church School. Superintendent: the Rev. Darley Downs. Classes for all ages. Special Adult Bible Class conducted by Dr. H. B. Benninghoff.

4 p.m. The Worship Service. Sermon by Mr. Arthur Jorgensen, of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A.

All services are open to the public and visitors are cordially welcome.

EMPIRE THANKSGIVINIG SERVICE

On Sunday, the day before Empire Day, on which Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will attend a Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, a special service for Prayer and Thanksgiving for God's Blessing upon the British Commonwealth of Nations will be held at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba at 11 a.m. The British And Canadian Associations, the Japan-British Society, the British Ex-Service Association and the British Legion have been invited to send representatives. The first lesson will be read by Mr. J. L. Dodds, the British Charge d'Affaires, and the second lesson by Lieutenant-Colonel Longfield Lloyd, Australian Trade Commissioner. An address will be given by the Chaplain the Rev. C. K. Sansbury.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrival at the Hotel New Grand are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keeth, Mr. S. Sidline, Mr. L. W. K. Choa, Mr. F. Rodriguer, Mr. F. V. Walker, Mr. H. Hurwitz, Mr. J. F. James, Mr. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gonzalez, Mrs. Graciani, Major and Mrs. P. Q. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Takemura, Mr. C. M. Hakim, Mrs. E. M. Wylie, Miss P. G. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Mirze, Mr. J. T. S. Boyd, Mr. J. Isdaner, Miss Z. Just, Mr. O. A. Archibald, Mr. P. Bernabe, Mrs. V. Aldanese, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. Spinney, Miss A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. Boundy, Mrs. M. Forguson, Dr. H. Alexander, Mr. J. W. Janssen, Mr. W. T. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wolch, Mr. A. J. Gaskin, Mrs. M. Constance and Mr. A. Gasser.

AT SANNO

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. T. Hayashi, Mr. K. Isono, Mr. E. Honda, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. Y. Kato, Mr. Y. Ito, Mr. I. Mori, Mr. Y. Nagazawa, Marjor, and Mrs. S. White, Mr. K. Mitsui, Mr. O. Sato, Mr. C. Oshima, Dr. I. Katsuki, Mr. K. Susuki, Mr. S. Nishihata, Mr. F. Muramoto, Mr. C. Ito, Mr. S. Koizumi, Mr. K. Sano, Mr. S. Kato, Mr. H. Takaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawakami, Mr. H. Miura, Mr. R. Yamada, Mr. M. Nakamura, Mr. H. Tachibana, Mr. S. Nozoru, Mr. T. Yoshida, Mr. Y. Nakazawa, Mr. H. Ono, Mr. S. Sakai, Mr. K. Uemono, Mr. S. Ueno, Mr. Y. Asano, Mr. T. Takeda, Mr. T. Makimoto, Mr. T. Kadowaki, Mr. H. Matsukawa, Mrs. K. Kato, Miss R. Kato, Mr. S. Tanabe, Mr. K. Omoto and Mr. G. Guilbert.

If

Frowsy Gent: "This liquor won't cause any damage to my eyes, will it?"

Husky Bartender: "Not if you've got the money to pay for it!"—Tennessee Legionnaire.

No War Likely

(Continued from Page 3)

secretary of the American Council of Pacific Relations, said it was clear that "the next war" might begin in the Far East as readily as in Europe, and that as far as the American Government was concerned its executive branch was "obliged to carry out our foreign policies in the Far East in a vacuum of public opinion."

It was the old conflict in this country, he went on, between the isolationists and the internationalists, with the former considering it is none of our business "to assist China to fight her own battles against Japan," but many of them believing "that the alleviation of Japan's difficulties elsewhere will reduce Japanese pressure on China, thereby improving the whole Far Eastern situation."

"Many isolationists, though I think not the majority, would grant Japan naval parity," he said.

"Internationalists, in summary, believe, first, that the outbreak of war between China and Japan is probable unless foreign countries interfere; second, that such a war is likely to spread to Europe, and third, that the United States must sooner or later become involved."

The isolationist viewpoint was "clearly the view of the general American public," Mr. Field asserted. "In the pending neutrality legislation Congress undoubtedly correctly reflects public opinion."

As to America and the League

Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, Professor of Political Science at Bryn Mawr College, argued, however, that "if we are isolationists today we are isolationists by force of circumstances rather than by national character."

He contended that if the League of Nations became not only an agency for the prevention of violence, but an agency "for the removal of the causes of war," it would find a response from many Americans "who are today but half-hearted in their support of a more restricted League."

"It becomes the task of the League of Nations," he said, "to meet the situation not only by re-affirming its collective guarantees of the existing political order, but by taking constructive steps to build up a new economic order in which so far as possible the reasonable needs of individual States may be adequately met."

Public sentiment, not "money, big business and industry," will determine the "next declaration of war" by this country, according to Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the graduate school of journalism at Columbia University.

"The fact that the press and radio are free from official control constitutes our greatest security as a peaceful nation," he said.

"Propaganda for war is being immunized by counter propaganda for peace wherever the press and radio are free."

Dean Ackerman warned of a trend of public thought in the United States "in the direction of management and control of news," a trend which, he said, was "evident in the widespread criticism of the American press" and in the efforts of powerful groups to establish governmental control of the radio.

Says America Lacks a Creed

Dr. Harwood L. Childs of the School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, chided America as having "no creed of our own as a nation, but only a multitude of half-baked ideas."

"When the Senate of the United States rejected President Wilson's proposal," he said, "they did something more than bastardize the League of Nations by failing to legalize our marriage with the rest of the world. They did something to the people of the United States psychologically far more disastrous. They took the props right out from under American idealism; they left us foundering in a sea of disillusionment and skepticism, so that today we are vainly struggling for a national philosophy."

Dr. Childs warned that unless we do have such a philosophy "we shall be at the mercy of the propagandists" if another general European war breaks out, for "we shall have no basis for relating events as they transpire to what we believe is best for the United States."

"When an international crisis comes," he continued, "our decision is likely to reflect the whims of the moment, perhaps even capitulation to the most plausible of the many Huey Longs soliciting our attention. National preparedness is a question not only of military preparedness. It calls for psychological preparedness."

Dr. Childs said a similar statement of peace aims would be no less effective than President Wilson's statement of war aims during the World War.

Carroll Binder, foreign editor of the Chicago Daily News, warned of the readiness with which, he said, "American opinion responded to propaganda," and declared that to "remain at peace with honor and security in a war-minded world," it would be necessary to inculcate among the people a more realistic understanding of the forces at work abroad and interest them in something besides shibboleths. An enlightened foreign policy, he suggested, was preferable to reliance upon inadequate legislation such as the existing neutrality laws.

Sees One Hope for Democracies

In arriving at his conclusion that war was inevitable, Dr. Bradley said the basic factors causing it were population pressure, the distribution of raw material supplies in the world and the nature of the economy in which we live at the present time.

Criticizing democracies for their procrastination, the Amherst Professor of Political Science said their one hope, which had practically evaporated, besides making dramatic sacrifices to avert war—was "to answer the dictators on their own ground, in their own language."

"A dictator can't afford to lose very much face," he said. "while democracies can go on losing face for a long time and still seem to function or their leaders remain in power.

"It seems that Mr. Mussolini had to hurry back from North Africa when the Loyalists did a little better than the Fascists in Spain one or two days," he went on. "I wonder if the British had supported the French when Hitler went into the Rhineland in 1936, whether or not Hitler might not have lost a very great amount of face in Germany as a result of an overt refusal to accept that method of change? Mr. Roosevelt can have thirteen adverse Supreme Court decisions and still get himself elected to the Presidency of the United States."

Dictator Lauds the "Danger Points"

Mr. Millis likewise declared the dictator countries were actually the greatest danger points in Euorpe, but he thought the crisis would not be reached "until either the German or Italian system begins to break down internally."

He was not sure that a Russo-German war, with the other great powers remaining neutral, is impossible, nor was a Franco-Italian war on the same basis beyond his conception. "European statesmanship has so far shown itself remarkably skilful in controlling crises."

Asserting that Congress "voted for an armed resistance by this country on the basis of President Wilson's whole statement of the case as he saw it," Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs in the State Department, discussed the circumstances surrounding our entry into the World War.

The audience of nearly 1,000 persons had difficulty in understanding most of President Benes' broadcast.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi", "Sekinoto", "Trefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and "Otto No Teiso". May 2–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe, "Sengoku Dzukiai", "Izari No Adauchi", "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwo-otoshi" and "Kagotsurube". May 1–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. April 28–May 30.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 11:50, 3:12, 6:34. Tagebuch der Geliebten, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44. Love on the Run, 1:43, 5:05, 8:27. May 20–26.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Penrod and Sam, 12:24, 12:24, 6:50. Parole Racket, 1:58, 8:24. May 19–25.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Minato Wa Uwakikaze, 2:24, 6:15. Parole Racket, 1:09, 5:00, 8:51. Yedokko Kenchan, 12:00, 3:51, 7:42. May 19–25.

Nippon Gekijo—Minato Wa Uwakikaze (Japanese), 2:01, 6:00. Stage attraction, 12:02, 4:01, 8:00. Nihon Josei Tokuhon (Japanese), 12:32, 4:31, 8:30. May 21–30.

Cinema Ginza—Baccara, 11:55, 3:10, 6:25. Asahi World News, 1:32, 4:47, 8:02. The Garden of Allah, 1:42, 4:57, 8:12. May 20–26.

Shibazonokan—Un Grand Amour de Beethoven, 2:10, 6:05. La Belle Equipe, 12:20, 4:14, 8:05. May 20–26.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Old Hutch, 12:34, 5:20, Ramona, 9:10, 1:57, 6:44. Newsreel, 10:38, 3:25, 8:12. The Gorgeous Hussy, 10:48, 3:35, 8:22. May 20–26.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of the Jotokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, May 14 to 23.

The annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 11 to 21.

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6

MUSIC

The 180th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:
4:30–5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30–20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00–7:00, Japan Time (21:00–22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00–3:00 Japan Time (5:00–6:00 G.M.T.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)
11:00–12:00 Japan Time (14:00–15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM
Saturday, May 22

News, 4 p.m.
Radio vocal music course for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 7:30 p.m.
Brass band music, 7:30 p.m.
Story telling.
Juvenile musical play,
Musical revue.
Local Japanese songs, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegeate teams, 12:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, May 23

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Morning musical concert, (gramophone records to be used), 9 a.m.
Menu, 9:15 a.m.
Radio vocal music course, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Lecture from Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Orchestra music, 1:20 p.m.
Musical concert of women musicians, 7:45 p.m.
Weather report, 8:20 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
Industrial news, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Scenes at the school of Kiisan at Heijo, 7:30 p.m.
Light musical concert, 7:55 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:25 p.m.
Classic literary story telling, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegeate teams, 12:20 p.m.
Broadcast of the horse race at Yatsubeach of the Chiba Prefecture, 2:10 p.m.
Students' musical concert, 7:30 p.m.

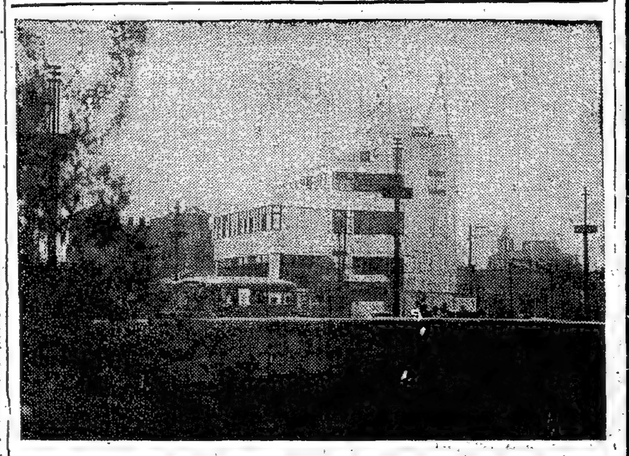

The largest and most modern beer hall in the Orient, with accommodations for 1,500 customers, will be opened during the middle of June immediately following the completion of the New Tokyo Beer Hall at Sukiyabashi Bridge, opposite the Nippon Gekijo, at an estimated cost of Y200,000.

The Hall has four floors, the basement being called the "German Room," where special German beer on draught will be served, while on the first and second floors Yebisu beer, special product of the Dai Nippon Beer Factory at Azumabashi, will be catered to the guests. The third floor is set aside as a special dining room, while the beer garden and tea parlor will be located on the fourth floor.

In view of its convenient location, at the intersection of the theater and business streets, the place is bound to become a popular summer "home" of the tired businessman or the place to hold that "party" after attending a theater. (adv.)

G.M.C. Official Tells U.S. to Arm For Neutrality

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—A three-point program to govern American economic policies in what he termed "The Impending World War" was presented today to the American Academy of Political and Social Science by James D. Mooney, vice-president of General Motors Corporation.

Picturing what he referred to as the "political insanities" of the last twenty-three years the world over, Mr. Mooney observed "all of these things might seem to imply that our modern civilization, consciously or not, is actually planning its own destruction."

He named as "insanities" the Treaty of Versailles, repudiation of international obligations, paper money and inflation, economic nationalism, "the universal rage to sell without buying or to buy without paying," and the current armament race.

"Armed Neutrality"

Asserting the only neutrality the United States could maintain would be an "armed neutrality," Mr. Mooney advanced these points as "the essence of American economic aims and policies for the impending world war."

1. Drastic discouragement and prevention of exports that will not be paid for.

2. Steady maintenance of exports that will be paid for.

3. Insurance of a flow of imports of the raw materials and processed goods needed to maintain our industries and standards of living—and to enable payment for our exports.

"What I advocate," he said, "is arming for neutrality, just as other nations are now arming for war. And I would advocate making just as thorough a job of it. To be specific, I would advocate the building of a Navy powerful enough to give us recognized freedom of the seas."

Holds Isolation Impossible

Predicting the most destructive war in the history of the world, accompanied possibly by a universal social upheaval "with bloody class war and revolution the only possible outcome," he called isolationism a utopian doctrine, adding:

"It is obvious, from our own record as a neutral in the last war, that neutrality as hitherto practiced is useless as a means of relief for non-warring nations against economic strain or loss. Isolationism, now being advocated, would be even worse than useless."

To maintain freedom of the seas Mr. Mooney advocated developing a merchant marine that could keep up the flow of imports and exports and construction of a Navy to protect the merchantmen.

William R. Castle, of Washington, former Under Secretary of State, declared that "our statesmen fail to see that we can surely keep out of war only if there is no war."

He said present neutrality legislation of the United States "calls itself legislation to keep us out of war and there is serious danger that it will put us into whatever serious war occurs.

"Popular education and understanding of international affairs and appreciation of what other nations are trying to do is going to do more toward keeping us out of trouble than is any local legislation.

"We are going to get into another war just as we got into the last war, and not because somebody lends money to the belligerents, and not because somehow our pride is offended or because we fear that the success of one or the other of the belligerents would mean the downfall of our own system of government."

Dr. Max Winkler, of the College of the City of New York, urged that the government "take a definite interest in matters pertaining to America's foreign investments." He said the only way to safeguard such investments in time of war "is to eliminate war."

Professor David Mitrany, of Princeton, predicted that "a future war will beyond doubt bring about a completely socialized state-controlled industry, a functional dictatorship."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

STEAK DINNER

How about dining out tonight, dear?

Fine, I've just been reading that Suehiro's a nice place to go.

Alright, that's where we'll eat.

MENU:

TABLE D'HOTE:

A. ¥1.00
Soup, Beefsteak, Fried potatoes, Vegetable Salad, Bread or Rice, Fruit, Coffee.

B. ¥1.50
Soup, Beefsteak, Fried potatoes, Vegetable Salad, Bread or Rice, Fruit, Coffee.

C. ¥2.00
Soup, Sea-Food in Season, Beefsteak, Fried potatoes, Vegetable Salad, Bread or Rice, Pudding, Fruit, Coffee.

A LA CARTE:

Small Beefsteak	.80
Sirloin Beefsteak	1.20
Tenderloin Beefsteak	1.50
"T" Bone Beefsteak	2.00
Special Tenderloin Beefsteak	2.00
"T" Bone Beefsteak	3.00
Plank Steak (For 2)	3.00
" " (For 3)	4.00
" " (For 4)	5.00

Above Orders Include Fried Potatoes and Vegetable Salad.

GRILL SUEHIRO

TOKYO: Ginza 6-chome Tel.: Ginza (57) 920
2nd street behind Matsuzakaya at Kobikibashi Bridge

YOKOHAMA: Benten-dori 4-chome Tel.: Honkyoku (2) 5501
Branch Near the Yokohama Specie Bank

Social and Personal Notes

LEAVE TODAY

Miss Graciela Aguilar, daughter of the Mexican Minister to Japan and Mrs. Aguilar, are sailing Wednesday on board the N.Y.K. liner Heiyo Maru en route for Mexico. On the same boat is Mrs. Marie Teresa de Salumas Loada.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

On the occasion of the presence in Tokyo of Dr. Karl Knoll, recently appointed Trade-Representative in Manchoukuo, the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. Godo, Minister of Commerce and Industry; members of the Manchoukuo Embassy as well as some prominent figures in Japanese business life and several members of the German community.

ANNUAL GIFT SALE

The annual gift sale for Hokkaido will be held at St. Mary's, the home of Miss Trott, 8 Sakai-cho, Shiba, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 29. Tables of gifts at various prices will be arranged as usual and visitors are invited to brings gifts and buy them. During the afternoon a 10 sen tea will be served. Old clothes are acceptable for sale or for Hokkaido.

TOKYO ENGLISH SPEAKING SOCIETY MEETING

The 276th meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking Society will be held at the Seikyo-do, Dr. Masujima's Library, 37 Kita Higakubo-machi, Azabu, near Zaimoku-cho tram stop at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 29.

Dr. Chitoshi Yanaga, traveling fellow in the Far East of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will speak on "My Two Years in Japan; a Retrospect." Dr. Thomas Baty, adviser on international law at the Foreign Office will speak on "The Structure of the British Empire."

ENTERTAIN AT DANCE

The Canadian Secretary and Mrs. E. D. McGreer entertained a number of friends at a farewell dance in honor of the American Secretary and Mrs. Erle R. Dickover.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The French Air Attache and Mrs. Max Bruyere entertained at dinner Monday and their guests were: The American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane; the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis; the British Air Attache and Mrs. R. W. Chappell; the American Assistant Military Attache and Mrs. John Weckerling and the Turkish Military Attache and Mrs. Rustu Eredhun.

8TH EXHIBITION OF THE PAL DECORATIVE ART SOCIETY

The 8th exhibition of the Pal Decorative Art Society is being held at the Itoya Stationery Store, Ginza, from today until May 27. The members of the society are exhibiting their most recent works consisting of decorative art objects, screens, Japanese sashes, glass paintings, and some other interior decorations.

INTERESTING EXHIBITION OF OLD BOOKS

More than several hundred interesting books concerning human customs and anthropology including smoking, wines, medical treatments, costumes, drinking, handicrafts, religious functions, adventures, cartoons, inventions, folklore, glass industry, tea cultivation, mummies, history of the vandalism, old sacred books, and several others, are being shown at the exhibition at the second floor of the Maruzen Book Store, Nihonbashi, from last Monday for some time. These books were collected by the store during several years and will be sold by public demand.

4TH EXHIBITION OF THE SEIKOKAI ART SOCIETY

The 4th exhibition of the Seikokai Art Society will be opened at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, from June 1 to 5. Mr. Taikan Yokoyama, leading master of Tokyo will exhibit his works at the salon with the members of the society.

FIRST EXHIBITION OF THE DAINICHI ART SOCIETY

In order to promote modern Japanese art, the Dainichi Art Society was established by some leading artists of Tokyo and Osaka last spring and the society will hold its first exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from May 2 until June 5. The hanging committee of the exhibition has received some 163 paintings submitted by public exhibitors, of which 64 were passed.

7TH EXHIBITION OF THE LUKA ART SOCIETY

The 7th annual exhibition of the Luka Art Society is being held at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from May 24 to June 3. The members of the society are graduates of the art department of the Bunka College of Tokyo.

MR. KAWABATA IS LEAVING FOR MANCHOUKUO

Mr. Ryushi Kawabata, noted painter and president of the Seiryusha Art Society will leave Tokyo for a tour of Manchoukuo this evening with Mr. Takashi Kawabata, his son.

3RD RECITAL OF THE SEIONKAI MUSICAL SOCIETY

The 3rd recital of the Seionkai Musical Society will be held at the Denki Club, Marunouchi, at 7 p.m. June 4. The society is an organization of graduates of the Nippon Higher School of Music of Tokyo.

GIVE 11TH RECITAL

The pupils of the Mr. Takemitsu Kobayashi, noted violinist will hold their 11th recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 2.

ON BOARD HEIYO MARU

Among those sailing on board the N.Y.K. liner Heiyo Maru which leaves Yokohama at 3 p.m., Wednesday via Honolulu for San Francisco and from there goes on to Valparaiso are: Mr. and Mrs. John Duke, Mr. P. G. Child, Mrs. F. B. William, Mrs. E. D. Maccorn, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ramos, Mr. K. Chain Rai, Mr. R. Thorton, Mr. Cary Richard Cdburn, Mrs. Mary E. Madison, Mr. N. Bicknell, Mr. J. S. Bushby, Miss K. Schollin, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lockett and infant, Dr. and Mrs. R. Reinertson, Miss O. K. Schnebly, Mrs. L. Taylor and Mrs. J. D. Paldridge.

LEAVES FOR UNITED STATES

Mr. G. C. Motwane, Managing Director of the Eastern Electric and Engineering Company of Bombay, who had been visiting Japan for more than a month left for the United States on the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru May 20.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH NISEI SERVICE

The monthly Sunday evening worship service will be held at the church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingu Dori, Aoyama, on Sunday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m. The special guest speaker will be Dr. E. T. Iglehart.

CULTURAL FORUM VISITS MUSEUM

The Japan Cultural Forum and the Little Club held a joint meeting at the Mingeikan, Nishikomaba, Meguro, last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Soyetsu Yanagi, authority on Japanese folkcraft, conducted the members through the museum and explained the articles on exhibit. Those present were: Mrs. Martha Nishino, Mrs. Yuri Yamamori, the Misses Lucille Kido, Reiko Ito, Masayo Nakamoto, Peggy Fujioka, Michie Takita, June Ogawa, Lily Ibata, Michi Oka, Pauline Masuda, and Messrs. George Sasaki, Sho Matsumoto, Sen Nishiyama, Eiji Ishii, Takaaki Ishii.

ENTERTAINS NISEI MEMBERS

Mr. Ken Murayama, president of the Japan Cultural Forum, entertained the members of the Cultural Forum and Little Club at his home in Meguro Sunday afternoon. The guests were: the Misses Peggy Fujioka, Lorraine Tsuda, Lucille Kido, Mary Sumi Suzuki, Kazu Shimizu, Michi Oka, Lily Ibata, June Ogawa, Reiko Ito, Masayo Nakamoto, Pauline Masuda, and Mesdames Yuri Yamamori, Lillian Taniichi, Martha Nishino, and Messrs. Tamotsu Murayama, Sen Nishiyama, George Sasaki, Sho Matsumoto, Wesley Oyama, Tosuke Yamasaki, Eiji Ishii, Takaaki Ishii.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

Guests at the Kawana Hotel over the week-end were:—Mr. H. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blyth, Mr. R. B. deMallie, Mr. E. D. Sitzenstatter, Mr. H. J. Heench, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baur, Miss E. and Master Kretner, Mr. J. Kretner, Mrs. H. S. Maddaus, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hill and Mr. T. Ushizuka.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations of the Tor Hotel are: Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. N. T. Curton, Mr K. Duxbury, Mrs. K. Duxbury, Mr. R. W. Dholabhau, Mr. K. W. Fischer, Mrs. H. A. Fischer, Mr. F. Gregory, Mrs. F. Gregory, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. J. Ismail, Mr. K. H. Mudy, Mrs. K. H. Mudy, Miss G. Nelson, Mr. B. Roberts, Dr. Schwerdofekgek, Mrs. Schwerdofekfek, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. M. C. Warren, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. Yih in Tsoi, Mrs. Yin in Tsoi, Master Yih in Tsoi, Miss Yih in Tsoi, Mr. W. M. Amersey, Mrs. W. M. Amersey, Master P. N. Amersey, Master M. N. Amersey, Miss B. M. Amersey, Miss K. N. Amersey, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. Gillam, Mrs. Gillam, Dr. F. Hansgirg, Mrs. F. Hansgirg, Mr. E. L. Isaacs, Mrs. E. L. Isaacs, Mr. F. J. Maratchi, Mr. J. S. Nyhoff, Mrs. J. S. Nyhoff, Dr. H. Steinmayer, Miss K. Tanaka, Mr. B. O. Williams, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. W. E. Yaecker, Mrs. W. E. Yaecker, and Mr. A. G. M. Zoetmulder.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. H. Hinomata, Mr. annd Mrs. K. Yakata, Mrs. M. Otani, Mr. H. Otani, Mrs. I. Yubizawa, Miss S. Yubizawa, Mr. M. Kanehiro, Mr. and Mrs. F. Noguchi, Mr. S. Kinoshita, Mr. M. Mitsui, Mr. H. Tomita, Mr. T. Nobueda, Mr. and Mrs. K. Watanabe, Mr. Y. Yonekura, Mr. Y. Matsuda, Mr. K. Biwata, Mr. R. Kato, Mr. R. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. H. Torihashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Shimamura, Mr. E. Doi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Wakiyama, Mr. K. Hattori, Mr. T. Miyazaki, Mr. H. Sakai, Mr. E. Ishihara, Mr. Y. Sawada, Mr. S. Masunaga, Mr. and Mrs. H. Umezawa, Mr. Y. Yoneyama, Mr. T. Urata, Mr. S. Akiyama, Mr. Y. Fukushima, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ito, Mr. F. Morozoff, Mr. S. Ogasawara, Mr. Y. Nakayama, Mr. K. Ishikura, Mr. and Mrs. H. Murata, Mr. S. Tomita, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ikari, Mr. M. Ikeda.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Miss Phyllis Dunn, Mrs. W. F. Wylie, Mr. C. W. Rhodes, Miss E. B. Wooder, Sir Courney-Terrel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Glabebrook, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Pilcher, Mrs. Walter A. Foas, Miss Cunac, Mr. G. E. J. Warland, Mr. J. Harverhill, Mr. R. V. Hawken, Mrs. Macartney, Lieutenant-Colonel Macartney, Major-General and Mrs. C. Nicholson, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Erskine and two daughters, Mr. R. F. Parry, Mr. C. M. Gillam, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Greisman, Mr. and Miss Elford Edwards, Mr. J. Waelchli, Mr. C. N. King, Mr. E. N. Coetsokel, Mr. P. J. Rodney, Mr. Emil Gustke, Miss Just, Mr. W. T. Pitcher, Mrs. G. E. Hoffman, Messrs. G. and N. Von Walt, Mr. Stori, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burrows, Colonel and Mrs. T. C. C. Leslie, Mr. A. Dodd, Miss J. E. Grieve, Mr. E. E. Burnst, Major and Mrs. C. L. Stokes, Mr. P. Mollize, Miss C. Sian, Mr. L. Loccin, Mrs. H. Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Smith, Mrs. and Miss Bolton, Mr. Luige Rinetti, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke-Smith, Miss Mary L. De Frees, Miss D. L. Neff, Miss V.(Dr.) Ulummer, Miss E. Plummer, Mr. E. D. D. Wilson, Mrs. A. H. Abbott, Mrs. L. W. Ferguson, Miss V. F. Crowford, Mr. H. Hassell Tiltman, and Mr. S. L. Blum.

The Right Man

"May I ask your profession?" said one of the older residents of the boarding house.

"Sculptor," said the new comer.

"Good!" exclaimed the other. "You're just the man we want. Would you mind carving this roast of beef?"—Grift.

Capitalist System Proves Its Worth, Says Prof. Moley

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 30—Professor Raymond Moley of Columbia University, told advertising agencies today their job "is to restore the broken fragments of public belief in the integrity of business to the future development of a well-ordered, democratic America."

"Your job is to see that American business is believed," he said at the annual meeting of the American Association of Advertising Agencies here, adding:

"Because when it is believed, politicians are going to praise, foster and encourage it, not use it as a whipping boy to divert attention from the mistakes of politicians and of government."

The same job, Professor Moley added, must be undertaken by business itself. Professor Moley is editor of a paper and an instructor of public law at Columbia University, New York.

Proved Itself Sound

The speaker expressed belief that "business has a good case, that the system—call it capitalist, or profit, or profit-and-loss—under which it operates, has proved that it is essentially sound."

Professor Moley held that the actual assistance government can give business, if measured in economic and mathematical terms, may be small, "but if measured in psychological terms, may be immense."

"I don't believe, for example, that any public institution such as the Securities and Exchange Commission or the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation can actually regulate or see or understand or police more than an infinitely small fraction of the business community," he declared.

"But the fact that they are operating, the fact that they exist and maintain standards provides the public with confidence in the process of investment, of banking and of exchange." Professor Moley added "And that confidence, coupled with the cooperation of those engaged in business. . . develops an entirely new atmosphere, a new state of well being that actually helps to achieve safety and prosperity."

Avenging Angel Role

Discussing the New Deal, Professor Moley said that "in spite of all that a good many of us could say, political methods were devised which used business as a negative political asset, holding it up as a threat to, as an opponent of, progress."

"The Administration still persists in playing the part of avenging angel rather than that of a mediating and unifying force, unwisely, I think, despite the temporary political success it has achieved," he declared.

"But meanwhile the much-abused and, I may say, somewhat sinful economic system that we call capitalism showed its vitality by rising to its feet. It recovered. It now looks something like its former self. But even for this recovery the Administration claims the sole credit. The recovery justifies, we are told the truth of the Administration's attacks."

The professor held that "business can be induced to promote vital challenges to government in the forward march of social and economic well being." He criticized the federal housing program, declaring such work to be "a job for business." "That is just one example of the various fields open to private business activity," he said.

Paris Exposition Dictates Fashions

N. Y. Times

PARIS, April 29.—Schiaparelli features a new svelte evening silhouette that is long and narrow, giving an impression of height at the opening of her midseason collection. She calls it "Paris, 1937," because of the impending French Exposition.

She shows floor-length dinner and cocktail suits for the exposition which are suitable for Sunday night wear. An example is a tailleur consisting of a one-piece, short-sleeved navy rayon jersey dress with a high neck and a tube skirt flared from below the knees. A fitted hip-length packet of pink lame is warn with it.

Another example is a narrow-skirted dress of what crepe topped by a short fitted jacket of white organdy entirely covered at the front with flat roses of pink organdy. Organdy or self-fabric flat pink roses are an important detail, they trim the fronts of cocktail and dinner jackets or edge them. They are used also on the revers of informal cocktail jackets.

Gold and Silver Embroidery

Designs by Jean Cocteau interpreted in gold, silver or paillette embroidery and worked on cocktail and dinner jackets and on bodices are the sensation of the Schiaparelli opening. The designs also appear on skirts of evening frocks. These motifs are surrealistic—exaggerated hands and so on. An outstanding model illustrating this is a light gray linen tailleur for formal cocktail wear. It has a fitted short jacket embroidered with gold and colored paillettes.

Puffed and frilled tulle capes are shown for evening. One hip-length mauve jacket with graduating ruffles accompanies a slim mauve satin dress, with vertical tulle ruffles near the hem and outlining the lowish decolletage.

Some evening dresses in the Sciaparelli collection are draped but retain a slim line. An example is a pale-pink crepe grown with a wrap-around skirit effect closing at the center front with modified drapery of Egyptian inspiration. Another gown has discreetly draped horizontal folds worked from waist to hipline at the back. Schiaparelli's new version of the waltz dress features a skirt floor-length at the back and daytime-length in front. This looks new because the hem dips irregularly in front, making a graceful rather than abrupt straight line. These gowns are sleeveless and low-necked. They are made of printed crepe organza or plain chiffon, and usually are worn over matching colored taffeta petticoats making their rather full skirts stand out. One in white chiffon has a skirt covered with yellow mimosa flowers.

New Jigger Coat Version

A new version of the jigger coat shown for daytime wear is finger-tip-length and is closed with a single row of buttons down the center front. The silhouette is slim, almost straight, practically hugging the hipline. The coats match or contrast with dresses shown with them. Ensembles are shown in a new bright pink called "shocking," which is also the name of Schiaparelli's new perfume.

Several types of full-length daytime coats are shown. They include redingotes, moderately loose-backed swagger topcoats, and coats with a fitted line at the front to the waistline and only a slight hem flare. The backs of these coats are moderately loose, with a full-width panel starting from the shoulder.

Suits are typical, with short fitted jackets either contrasting or matching the skirts and with pocket details still important. Some jackets cross in front in surplice fashion with ends that tie below the waistline at the center back. Dressmaker suits have soft upstanding collars and flattering bodice detail.

Dresses for Daytime

One-piece dresses for daytime are typical. They are frequently sleeveless, or barely cover the tops of the arms. Daytime hats and those accompanying formal dinner and cocktail tailleurs have wide, sweeping brims turned up, either off one side, at the back or, occasionally, in front. These are vaguely reminiscent of sombreros, which buyers are using for a catchname describing them. A special new coiffure was created to make these hats more attractive. It features flat curls placed high on the head and almost covering it.

Black and navy are most frequently sued for daytime costume. Featured shades are sweet-potato yellow, ultramarine blue and shocking pink. Unusual prints include seed-catalogue floral designs, rabbits, landscapes and Carribean designs called Louisiana prints. Metal mesh is used for paletots. New fasteners are medals featuring the Exposition. Green tomato-shaped composition fasteners also are used. Much sain-surfaced jersey is used for evening dresses and for some full-length evening coats. Other fabrics are satins, dull rayons and flat-surfaced woolens.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Sojuro, Koshiro and other Kabuki stars. "Komurobushi", "Sekinoto", "Irefuda" and "Megumi No Kenka". May 1–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Hokuto No Kaze", "Onna No Ryuko", "Hibari" and "Otto No Teiso". May 2–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe, "Sengoku Dzukiai", "Izari No Adauchi", "Saikaku Okimiyage", "Suwo-otoshi" and "Kagotsurube". May 1–25. Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Magnolia" and "Chushingura Irohacho". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. April 28–May 30.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 11:50, 3:12, 6:34. Tagebuch der Geliebten, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44. Love on the Run, 1:48, 5:05, 8:27. May 20–26.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Penrod and Sam, 12:24, 12:24, 6:50. Parole Racket, 1:58, 8:24. May 19–25.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Minato Wa Uwakikaze, 2:24, 6:15. Parole Racket, 1:09, 5:00, 8:51. Yedokko Kenchan, 12:00, 3:51, 7:42. May 19–25.

Nippon Gekijo—Minato Wa Uwakikaze (Japanese), 2:01, 6:00. Stage attraction, 12:02, 4:01, 8:00. Nihon Josei Tokuhon (Japanese), 12:32, 4:31, 8:30. May 21–30.

Cinema Ginza—Baccara, 11:55, 3:10, 6:25. Asahi World News, 1:32, 4:47, 8:02. The The Garden of Allah, 1:42, 4:57, 8:12. May 20–26.

Shibazoheokan—Un Grand Amour de Beethoven, 2:10, 6:05. La Belle Equipe, 12:20, 4:14, 8:05. May 20–26.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Old Hutch, 12:34, 5:20, Ramona, 9:10, 1:37, 6:44. Newsreel, 10:38, 3:25, 8:12. The Gorgeous Hussy, 10:48, 3:35, 8:22. May 20–26.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 11 to 31.

The annual exhibition of the Water-coloriste Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallerier Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6

Special exhibition of Japanese modern potteries, Mingei Kan, Meguro, Tokyo, May 11 to June 13.

First annual exhibition of the Japanese Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 6.

2nd annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Society, May 15 to 30.

Exhibition of modern German and French paintings, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from May 24 to 30.

An exhibition of foreign curios, Ruskin Tea Room, Ginza from May 20 to 29.

9th annual exhibition of the Kojinsha Art Society, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 24 to 30.

Exhibition of Japanese modern marine paintings, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from May 25 to 28.

Exhibition of the Rokujinsha Art Society, Kinokuniya Book Store, Ginza, from May 21 to 31.

MUSIC

The 180th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.

Piano recital by Mr. Gil-Marchex, Meiji Seimei Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 27 and 28.

2nd recital of the Bolognie Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7 p.m. May 31.

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunehichi Asano, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

Violin Cello recital by Mr. Masashi Nakajima, Meiji Seimei Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 1.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 31, June 30.

Vocal recital by Miss Haruko Kato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 11.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:
4:30–5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30–20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (37.98 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00–7:00, Japan Time (21:00–22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00–3:00 Japan Time (5:00–6:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00–12:00 Japan Time (14:00–15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Tuesday, May 25

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:05 p.m.
Historical play, 8:35 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal; news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture: French musicians and their native countries, 6:25 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Tsune Matsushima, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on modern Japanese literature, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 26

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Musical play for school children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Japanese history course for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Vocal music for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Radio story, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8 p.m.
Vocal music concert, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of baseball matches of the Tokyo Professional teams, 1:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio special course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

N.Y. Burlesque Shut

(Continued from Page 3)

action.

"This," he said, "is the beginning of the end of incorporated filth."

Following a conference with Mr. Moss at Police Headquarters Commissioner Valentine revealed that he had sent out a supplemental teletype order instructing division commanders to serve summonses on managers who refused to close.

The Commissioner said he had heard that a mandamus order had been issued to a few theaters but that the restraining clause had been stricken out.

"If they don't close up, a summons will be served and arrests will be made," he said.

Valentine's Order

The Commissioner's order follows:

"To Deputy Chief Inspectors commanding Boroughs and division and precinct commands concerned:

"Commissioner Moss of the Department of Licenses has just advised the Police Commissioner that he has denied the application for the renewal of the theatrical licenses of fourteen (14) theaters within the City of New York, which are listed below.

"Commanding officers of boroughs, divisions and precincts concerned will forthwith notify the owners, managers, agents or their representatives-in-charge of the following theaters to discontinue the sale of tickets for admission and without reasonable delay to dismiss the audience at the conclusion of the current performance:

Brooklyn

Oxford, 552 State Street.
Minsky's, 409 Flatbush Avenue Extension.
Star, 389 Jay Street.
Century, 852 Monroe Street.
Casino, 1155 DeKalb Avenue.

Manhattan

People's, 199 Bowery.
Republic, 209 West Forty-second Street.
Fifth Avenue, 1185 Broadway.
Gaiety, 1539 Broadway.
Apollo, 233 West Forty-second Street.
Irving Place, 13 Irving Place.
New Gotham, 165 East 125th Street.

"Upon failure on the part of the management of any of the above mentioned theaters to comply with the above order, commanding officers concerned are directed to station a patrolman in uniform in front of the theater concerned. The patrolman so stationed will advise all prospective patrons that the premises is unlicensed and is operating in violation of law."

It was reported that the Irving Place Theater had been successful in obtaining a writ, but at 5 p. m. the management paid off the performers and told them they would be notified if and when the house was to be reopened.

Commissioner Moss praised the Police Department for its "splendid cooperation on a busy day" and Justice Miller for denying a motion to restrain him in his refusal to license the burlesque houses.

"I am gratified and pleased to find the court cooperating in my drive against the filth being presented in these theaters—filth no newspaper would publish," he said. "It is heartening to a public official, who has been trying for the last three or four years to clean up a bad situation, to know he is being supported."

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

The Soviet Secretary, Mr. Isaac Deitchman, entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of the American Secretary and Mrs. Erle R. Dickover.

HOLD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The annual general meeting at the Yokohama International Women's Club will be held at the Hotel New Grand Friday at 3:30 p.m. Reports of the chairmen of the various committees will be given with recommendations for incoming committee members before the election of officers for the coming season.

PAN PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Pan Pacific Club of Tokyo will be held at the Imperial Hotel Thursday at 12:15 p.m. The guests of honor will be Mr. Juan Manuel Alcaraz Tornel, Charge d'Affaires of the Mexican Legation and Mrs. Alcaraz Tornel and Colonel Roberto Fierro, the newly appointed Military Attache to the Mexican Legation, and Mrs. Fierro.

GIVES AT HOME

An At Home was given by Governor Kiyoshi Nakarai of Kanagawa Prefecture and Mrs. Nakarai at the Governor's official residence, Momijigaoka, Nogeyama, Yokohama, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The At Home was attended by about 100 prominent Kanagawa Prefectural and Yokohama Municipal officials and foreign and Japanese residents and their wives. In the garden tea was served and the guests were entertained with a performance of jugglery.

LEAVE FOR MOSCOW

Mr. and Mrs. Pavloff of the Soviet Trade Representation, and their sons, George and Igar Pavloff, left Tokyo Station by the 10 p.m. train Tuesday on their way back to Moscow.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Sato. The guests included the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti; the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen; Mrs. Sawada, wife of the Japanese Ambassador to Brazil; the Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. F. Havlicek; Baron Gonsuke Hayashi; the Afghan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa; the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce; the Polish Minister and Mrs. de Romeri; Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoshizawa; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Knobel; Mr. and Mrs. K. Kishi; Mrs. J. Hagiwara; Mr. M. Matsumoto; Mr. J. Okubo, of the Imperial Household; Miss Sato and Mr. E. da Camara e Souza.

HOSTS AT DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry were hosts at an informal dinner yesterday at which the guests included the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the Danish Minister, Baroness and Miss Bertouch-Lehn; the British Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Dodds; the Netherlands secretary and Mrs. van Roijen and Mr. Akira Matsui, secretary of the Foreign Office.

MEMORIAL EXHIBITION FOR THE LATE KEISEN TOMITA

A memorial exhibition for the late Keisen Tomita, former member of the Art Institute of Japan and noted painter of Kyoto will be held at the Art Galleries of the Nippon Bijutsuin of the Uyeno Park, from May 27 to June 2. The exhibition has been organized by the pupils of the late Tomita and a series of distinguished works by the deceased artist will be shown at the salon. Mr. Taikan Yokoyama, President of the Institute visited the studio of the painter in Kyoto recently to make preparations for the exhibition. The late Tomita was one of the most outstanding water color painters in the Kyoto school and died there last year.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

The telephone numbers of the office of the Columbia Gramophone Company Tokyo have been changed as follows: (57) 7121, 7122, 7123, 7124 and 7125.

FAREWELL RECITALS OF THE PIASTRO TRIO

The Piastro Trio will hold farewell recitals at the Gunjinkai Hall on June 6, 7, and and 8. Two last recitals will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall June 13 and 15 before the departure for America.

MISS KAI TO RETURN SOON

Miss Miwa Kai, girl pianist who attended the Chopin Musical Competition in Warsaw in February will return to Japan on board the Nekka Maru arriving at Moji May 27 from Dairen. She went to Poland to assist in the competition in January and then made a musical tour of Europe. She was warmly applauded at piano recitals and radio performance at the British Radio Broadcasting Station in London some time ago.

She will arrive at Tokyo Station at 3:25 p.m. Friday.

MR. KURAMATSU MURAI RETURNS

Mr. Kuramatsu Murai newly appointed Japanese Minister to Siam, who has been inspecting the Manchoukuo for some time, returned to Tokyo Tuesday.

FIRST EXHIBITION OF THE SENJINSHA ART SOCIETY

The pupils of Mr. Shinsui Ito; the well-known painter have organized the Senjinsha Art Society recently and the first exhibition will be held at the Art Galleries of Nippon Salon, Nishi Ginza, from May 27 to 31.

ONE-MAN SHOW OF MR. RYUJI KAJIYA

Mr. Ryuji Kajiya, the painter is holding a one-man show at the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, until May 30.

EMINENT SCIENTIST ADDRESSES AMERICAN CLUB

Dr. Edwin H. Colpitts, Vice-President of the Bell Telephone Laboratories who is in Japan on the Iwadera lecture tour, addressed the members of the American Club after luncheon Monday on the subject of Organized Scientific Research by American industries.

RECITAL BY MISS SCOTIA

Miss Scotia, the well-known harpist and vocalist will hold a recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m. today. She will sing several old Scottish songs and folk music with harp accompaniment and there will also be some harp solos at the recital. The recital will be held with the patronage of the British Embassy in Tokyo and Mrs. Randolf Bruce, wife of the Canadian Minister, under the management of Mr. A. Strok. This will be the last chance for people in Japan to hear her music. Her performance at the JOAK Radio Broadcasting Station in Tokyo some time ago was well appreciated by all.

UNDELIVERED MAILS

The following undelivered mails are held at the Foreign Mail Section of the Yokohama Post Office and unless applied for within the next ten days they will be returned to their respective senders.

Ashbolt, c/o C. P. R. Agent, 21 Yamashitacho; Buss Florence Vella; Battings C. S.; Briggs C. A., 633 Kitagatamachi; Bates Value Bog Co.; Barret, 92 Yamashitacho; Clelland J. M. Over Sea League; Carde Manuel, S/S "Sagoland"; Carson Maude Phillips; Cotton George R., 52 Chiyozakicho 2-chome; Disley Robert, c/o Y. M. C. A.; Dixon M., S/S "Carpathia"; Fiedler Anna, New Yokohama Express Bldg., Kaigandori; Felizardo J. G., c/o Yuton Apartment; Fassler W., 17 Hongocho 3-chome; Ferguson Joe, S/S "Dalryan"; Feser, Motomachi 4-chome; Goranson George; Harris C. H., c/o Yokohama Banking Corp.; Honneus Ralph; Hogerman Masu, 77 Chiyozakicho 3-chome; Henry de Meulenaere a Yokohama; Imperial Paper and Allied Industries Co.; Kohorn Oscar C.; Kaufman Charles S., 9 Kaigandori 3-chome; Kaufman Brunette E., Kaigandori 3-chome; Lomzignoki H.; Lewis H. W., c/o N. Y. K. Steamship Co; Menil Lyons Dyesfactory; Markert Phillip M.; Meyrich Woefgang; Marshall N., 220 Bluff; Maw Noel, "Bonnington Court"; Midon P. M.; Moy You Ah, S/S "Marit," c/o A. P. C.; Moses M. R., 222-T, Bluff; Need and Co., 160-A, Yamashitacho; Noxon Sam H., Yamashitacho; Nozon Desire; Nnuckols Howard J., c/o Frank Reedy 7 the world Tour; Ougusto Valentinis; Offord D. I.; Ocean Trading C., 14 Minatomachi; Ogelvie John Frederick; Ostrander Laura, 441 Yamashitacho; Petit, c/o New Grand Hotel; Pudreis Madeleine, 635 Bluff; Peck A. K., 4647 Honmoku; Psaros Nicolas, S/S "Mino"; Riecks F. C.; Richter Grance; Ritter W.; Renshaw Elizabeth; Ribeiro F., 203 Bluff; Resebureau Nortish; Stromberg Hans, Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha; Stratis John, S/S "Mina"; Smith Sidny T., c/o Y. M. C. A.; Sokair; Tsumaneko P., 176 Motomachi Honmoku, Vesser P. J. C., c/o Y. M. C. A.; Wilckens A., 45 Yamashita-cho; Wood C. T.; Wright F. S., S/S "City of Japan"; Withington A.; Walton June, c/o Burnes Shilip.

ON BOARD ANYO MARU

Among the passengers leaving Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Anyo Maru which sailed at 10 a.m. today for Bombay and Karachi are: Mr. R. I. L. Thomas, Mr. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. B. Basu, Mr. and Mrs. Chai C. Santisiri, Mr. T. N. Dhnujishaw and the members of the Asiatic Labor Congress in Tokyo: Mr. G. C. Chetty, Mr. G. D. Karkare, Mr. P. N. Chowna and Mr. B. D. Ichaporia.

SAILING ON BOARD ARAMIS

Among the passengers from Tokyo who are sailing today on board the s.s. Aramis from Kobe are: Mrs. Renee Iseler, Miss Marie Claire Iseler, Mrs. Bouvat, Mr. Tei U. Sai, Mrs. H. R. A. Moss, Miss Jeanne Moss, Miss Yolande Moss, Mr. K. Somasuntharam, Mrs. Somasuntharam, Mr. C. A. Hare, Captain Van Muijan, Mr. T. E. Craig, Mr. Gaston Blum and Mr. Georges Bonneau.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Erskine family, Mr. D. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bliss, Mrs. E. Lazayin, Mrs. C. Singian, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mager, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ito, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baur, Maharana Shree, Mr. J. Upton, Mr. F. C. Gratwick, Mr. J. B. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Watson, the Misses N. Ricafort, Mr. J. Ricafort, Mr. E. Ricafort, Dr. E. M. Mclenies, Mr. C. Mamiye, Mr. H. Kawasaki and Mrs. Hoffman.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Arthur J. Waller, Mr. F. G. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kennedy, Mr. A. J. Grasovsky, Major and Mrs. C. F. Lawes, Mr. Baienhop Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Badenhop, Mr. and Mrs. John Duke, Mrs. E. G. and Miss Burritt, Mr. and Mrs. Von Mildenstein, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tio, Miss F. Capbell, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. J. K. B. Capbell, Lieutenant, Colonel and Mrs. Elliott, Miss Elliott, Mr. C. R. Marshall, Miss K. Kurost, Mr. Saudt, Mrs. M. Boundy, Mrs. A. Spinney, Mrs. A. Fitzgerald, Miss M. Forxuson, Professor and Mrs. F. W. Iiart, Miss Norma Lee, Dr. Walter Prisger, Mr. de Pontgibaud, Mr. Johannes Barth, Mr. H. B. Welander, Mr. M. Daller, Mr. S. C. Mills, Dr. H. Dannehl and Mr. C. Coleman.

Harry Liedtke

(Continued from Page 3)

seen now and then in an older role, but he has definitely joined the fathers only now in "Gefahrliches Spiel" (Dangerous Game); that is, although he appears here with a full-grown daughter (Jenny Jugo), he is an extremely youthful father, more mature and harsh in his figure, perhaps, than we formerly knew him, but otherwise quite as one would have imagined the great charmer of former days as a still youngish Daddy.

Pola Negri, with whom, as has been said, Harry Liedtke started his screen career some two decades ago, has made a surprisingly successful comeback since "Mazurka," and it looks as if Harry Liedtke is destined to do the same thing.

Safe

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say, when Adam cracked a joke,
"I've heard that one before"

—Cotton Ginner's Journal.

Soviet Army Rated Lower In Europe

By HANSON W. BALDWIN

N. Y. Times

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 19.—Russia's Red Army of 1,350,000 men is not generally credited in Europe with the great efficiency attributed to it in America, a survey of representative opinions in various capitals has determined.

The Poles, who defeated the Russians in the Battle of the Vistula after the World War, seem to feel confident that with the help of Rumania, their ally, they could repeat that victory today. Other nations, while displaying hearty respect for the tremendous Russian manpower, regard the somewhat unorthodox Russian tactics with mixed emotions and are of two minds about the technical efficiency of Russian equipment.

There are two things, however, about which all are agreed: First, that the Russian Army is the most formidable in the world as far as numerical strength of the active army and available mobilizable manpower are concerned, and, secondly, its weakness, its inadequate transportation facilities and the possibility of a breakdown of its industrial production in case protracted mass effort on a wartime scale is required.

Few Details Are Known

In detail probably less is known about the Russian Army than any other, not only because of the intense secrecy in which all national defense projects are shrouded and the suspicion and even fear with which inquiring foreigners are greeted, but also because of the very vastness of the country makes it possible to maneuver an army corps with no one in the outside world any the wiser. Hence, accurate facts are impossible to get, even in Russia.

However, the best estimates say Russia increased her annual military budget from about $208,000,000 in 1931 to almost $3,900,000,000 in 1936. With these expenditures she has undoubtedly built up the largest air force numerically in Europe and is generally credited with possessing and operating 3,000 to 4,000 tanks, mostly light, but also many of medium size and some heavy. These tanks are believed to be improvements on American and British models and are said to be rather efficient.

Russia's planes also are basically American in design with several new types the Russians developed themselves. But despite their large number of tanks and other mechanized forces, the Russians still rely to a great extent on cavalry, with many divisions still entirely horsed. They have a higher proportion of cavalry to infantry than any other European army except Poland's. They apparently use this cavalry more or less indiscriminately with mechanized forces.

Cavalry Criticized

This has aroused comment and criticism in some European military circles, as has also the much publicized parachuting of armed troops, which most military opinion regards as a spectacular but relatively unimportant stunt.

No one knows the exact distribution of the Russian forces, but the Soviet authorities, apparently aware of the weakness of that slender link of steel, the Trans-Siberian Railway, have permanently garrisoned Far Eastern Siberia with an army said to number between 250,000 and 300,000 men, with 1,000 planes and the same number of tanks.

Some of the western as well as the eastern border is believed to be fortified, and some areas, particularly near Minsk, are known to be heavily garrisoned.

The Russians are great on camouflage, and some of their machine-gun nests for border defense are sunk completely beneath the ground and covered with "trap doors" on which sod and bushes have been placed. Thus these nests are completely invisible not only from the air but also from near by on the ground, and the enemy is unaware that the defenses are near until the "trap doors" are flung back and soldiers' guns rise out of holes in the earth.

The Russians have made great efforts to foster their military industries and improve transportation and communication facilities, but they are still suffering from lack of skilled workmen. Their planes, for instance, are not finely machined like American ones.

Judging from reports of recent travelers in Russia, the railroads have not improved much in recent years, with derailments, slight accidents and delays frequent, particularly on the Trans-Siberian.

Despite these difficulties, Russia, because of the vastness of the country and its illimitable source of manpower—much of which, however, particularly the reserves, is but indifferently trained—can not be sucessfully invaded, it is generally agreed, although, as one man expressed it, little bits of her border territory might be nibbled off.

But no nation is going to start hurriedly to do the nibbling with the countless legions of Russian manpower ready to stop it.

Amusements

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 11 to 31.
The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6
Special exhibition of Japanese modern potteries, Mingei Kan, Meguro, Tokyo, May 11 to June 13.
First annual exhibition of the Japanese Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 6.
2nd annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Society, May 15 to 30.
Exhibition of modern German and French etchings, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from May 24 to 30.
An exhibition of foreign curios, Ruskin Tea Room, Ginza from May 20 to 29.
30th annual exhibition of the Kojinsha Art Society, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 24 to 30.
Exhibition of Japanese modern marine paintings, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from May 25 to 28.
Exhibition of the Rokujinsha Art Society, Kinokuniya Book Store, Ginza, from May 21 to 31.

MUSIC

The 180th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.
Piano recital by Mr. Gil-Marchex, Meiji Seimei Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 27 and 28.
2nd recital of the Bolognie Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7 p.m. May 31.
Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunchichi Asano, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.
Violin Cello recital by Mr. Masashi Nakajima, Meiji Seimei Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 1.
Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 31, June 30.
Vocal recital by Miss Haruko Kato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 11.
Recital of Miss Scotia, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:
4:30–5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30–20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)
For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00–7:00, Japan Time (21:00–22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)
For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00–3:00 Japan Time (5:00–6:00 G.M.T.)
For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)
11:00–12:00 Japan Time (14:00–15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM
Wednesday, May 26

News, 4 p.m.
Vocal music for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Radio story, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8 p.m.
Vocal music concert, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of baseball matches of the Tokyo Professional teams, 1:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio special course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 27

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning preach, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:55 a.m.
Brass band music by the Imperial Naval Brass Band, 10 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:50 a.m.
Popular science story for children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Thursday musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Juvenile story and vocal music for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story and vocal music for children, 2 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Special Program for the Naval Commemoration Day:
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Brass band music, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:25 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
The scenes of the commemoration ceremonies of the 32nd anniversary of the Navy at the Suikosha Club, 2 p.m.
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture of the world great artists, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Time-Sense Found In Waves Of Brain

By WILLIAM L. LAURENCE

N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Evidence for the existence of a "time-clock" in the brain which goes on ticking in a cyclic rhythm all its own when we are asleep or awake, was presented today before the National Academy of Sciences.

The "time-clock" was described as "subconscious cyclic process of some sort going on in the brain, which is no doubt the basis of our perception of time intervals." It is this subconscious rhythm, it is believed, that offers the first scientific explanation for the widely-observed fact that an individual will wake from a sound sleep at an hour on which he had fixed his mind before going to sleep.

The evidence for the existence of this specific time sense came during studies of the electrical brain waves which are characteristic of every human being. The studies were reported by Dr. F. Newton Harvey, Alfred L. Loomis and Garret A. Hobard 3d of Princeton University and the Loomis Laboratory, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

The study revealed, they reported, two types of individuals, with every possible gradation between the two extreme types. At one extreme is the type with almost continuous pure alpha rhythm, the brain waves coming at the rate of ten a second. On the other extreme is the type with practically no alpha rhythm, but with marked beta potentials of thirty to forty a second.

Test for Depth of Sleep

The brain-wave patterns during sleep, they reported, are so characteristic that they may be used as a criterion of states or depth of sleep.

There are four states of sleep in a person showing marked alpha rhythm, the studies show. At first there comes a more and more marked interruption of the alpha rhythm. The second state shows a complete disappearance of the alpha activity. The third stage shows the appearance of large random waves, and the fourth is marked by these random waves, plus short bursts of fourteen-a-second rhythm, known as "spindles."

The existence of the "time-clock" in the brain was observed on a subject during the third state of sleep, when a tone was sounded at certain intervals. The tone signal gave rise to a short burst of alpha rhythm, but this rhythm came ahead of the signal by 2½ seconds for three successive half-minute periods.

Measurement Between Atoms

A precise method for measuring the infinitestimal distances between atoms in molecules was described by Dr. Harold D. Babcock of Mount Wilson Observatory, Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The method applies to the spectroscopic studies of stars, which bridge distances of millions of light-years, to the minute spaces within the nuclei of atoms. For example, the distance separating the atoms in a molecule of oxygen has been determined to be about one-hundredth of a millionth of a centimeter. A centimeter is less than half an inch.

The terrestrial effects which were observed last year to accompany bright eruptions in the chromosphere of the sun, promise a basic advance in the study of the earth's outer atmosphere, the academy was told by Dr. A. G. McNish of the department of research in terrestrial magnetism, Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Intense bright hydrogen eruptions were observed in the sun's chromosphere on April 8, Aug. 25, and Nov. 6, 1926. There were accompanied by simultaneous effects on the earth's magnetism and on radio communication.

Immediately when these bright eruptions were observed with the spectro-helioscope, Dr. McNish said, radio signals normally reflected from the E-layer and higher layers in the ionosphere ceased to be returned, and a special type of change occurred in the earth's magnetic field.

Academy's Medals Presented

The annual dinner and presentation of the four Academy medals took place tonight at the Academy building, with Dr. Frank R. Lillie of the University of Chicago, president of the Academy, presiding.

The James Craig Watson Medal, with an honorarium of $100, was presented to Professor Ernest William Brown of the Yale University Observatory, "in recognition of his outstanding contributions to astronomical science, mainly in the field of gravitational theory in the solar system."

The Henry Draper Medal was awarded to Dr. C. E. Kenneth Mees of the Eastman Kodak Company, for his development of photographic plates sensitive to the red and infra-red end of the spectrum, which "made possible the recent great advance in knowledge of this highly important region of the radiant energy of the stars."

The Agassiz Medal for oceanography was awarded to Dr. Martin Knudsen of the University of Copenhagen, in recognition for his work in that field of scientific research. In Dr. Knudsen's absence the medal was presented to Otto Wadsted, the Danish Minister to the United States.

The Mary Clark Thompson Medal and honorarium of $100 was awarded to Dr. Amadeus William Grabau of the National University of Peiping, China, as "recognition for his long and distinguished record in palaeontology and stratigraphic geology." In his absence the medal was presented to Dr. Grabau's wife, Mary Antin Grabau.

Subtle

The dramatic critic was approached by the producer whose show had been panned the previous evening.

"You were very severe on my play," said the producer "What was really so bad about it?"

"I didn't like the way you handled your lights," replied the critic.

"What was wrong with them?"

"They were on!"—Wall Street Journal.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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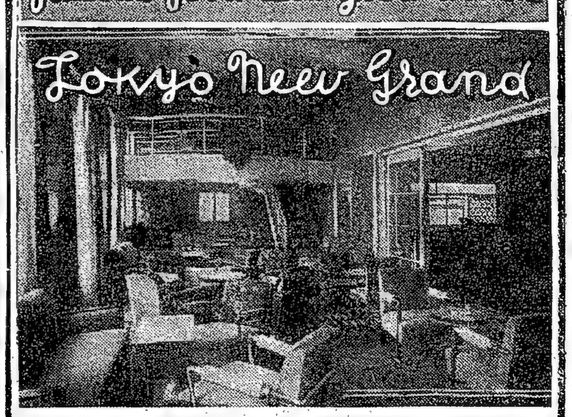

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A 1937 Publication
Complete Course of
JAPANESE CONVERSATION GRAMMAR
By Mr. Oreste Vaccari and Mrs. Enko Vaccari
This new publication is the most comprehensive book for the study of Japanese ever published either here in Japan or abroad. Beginning with how to write the Japanese "kana" characters, the book is systematically arranged so as to enable the student to complete the standard of education of the Japanese.
A supplement to the grammar has been published containing Japanese onomatopoetic expressions, English idioms and English verbs followed by prepositions with corresponding idiomatic Japanese translation, an English-Japanese vocabulary, and the sixty translation exercises of the grammar printed in Roman letters and Chinese-Japanese characters with English version.

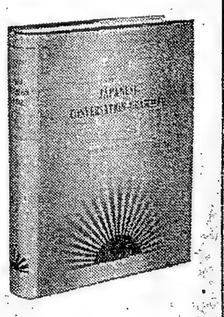

Studying Japanese with this Grammar Becomes a Real Pleasure
EXTRACTS FROM THE PREFACE
Written by Count Ayské Kabayama, chairman of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (The Society for International Cultural Relations of Tokyo).
"Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari have brought out what I would like to regard as the most complete book to date for the study of Japanese, and have, thereby, provided an effective and practical guide toward a basic study of the Japanese nation and people ....The method introduced by the authors is not only scientific, but human....the particular of the language, fully treated with practical examples, have been regulated in each lesson according to the measure of a partial effort of the mind....The Japanese taught in the book has struck me as of the best commonly accepted diction today....The authors have introduced a new system of giving all the sentences in the book in Japanese characters and Roman transliteration with their respective English translation, an innovation most likely to prove very helpful....Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari have published a book of high merit and may be regarded as the initiators of a new system for teaching Japanese.
EXTRACTS FROM PRESS COMMENTS
THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL, February 17th. These two volumes are unquestionably the most complete and best books for the study of Japanese, and have filled the long felt need for such good books among foreigners....These books will become the standard medium by which Japanese language can be mastered.
THE JAPAN ADVERTISER, February 17th. These two volumes represent a tremendous effort....Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari's book should be of great benefit to those foreigners who desire to master Japanese.
THE TOKYO NICHI NICHI, February 14th. The books recently published by Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari can be recommended as the best ones to date for the study of Japanese.
Grammar 15 x 22.5 cm ..... Pages 538 Price ¥12.00
(with two large maps, one of Japan, and one of Tokyo)
Supplement ..... Pages 280 Price ¥5.00
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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET SUPPER

The American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels entertained at a buffet supper and dance Wednesday in honor of the American Secretary and Mrs. Erle R. Dickover.

FORMER WOMEN'S CLUB HEADS SEND MESSAGE

Seven former presidents of the Tokyo Women's Club who are now living in London met at luncheon April 22 and sent a message through Mrs. John Struthers to the present president of the Women's Club, Mrs. A. Gerdts. The message, which will be read at the next meeting is signed by Dr. Marie Stopes, Mrs. Struthers, Miss Susan Ballard, Mrs. Edith Nonweiler, Miss Mary Mander, Mrs. Anne Roscoe and Mrs. Mary T. Unwin.

ENTERTAIN AT STRAWBERRY PICNIC

Baron and Baroness Togo entertained the members of the diplomatic corps and their families as well as a number of their friends at their annual strawberry picnic Wednesday on the grounds of the Japan Wireless Telegraph Station at Kami-Fukuoka.

4TH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE SEIKOKAI ART SOCIETY

The 4th annual exhibition of the Seikokai Art Society will be held at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, from June 1 to 5. Mr. Taikan Yokoyama, leading painter of Tokyo will also exhibit one of his most recent works.

EXHIBITION BY PUPILS OF KODAMA STUDIO

The pupils of Mr. Kibo Kodama, well-known painter will hold their first exhibition at the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, from June 1 to 5.

MR. EIZO ISHIZUKA LEAVES TOKYO FOR MANCHOUKUO

Mr. Eizo Ishizuka, privy councillor left Tokyo Station at 3 p.m. Wednesday for Manchoukuo. He expects to stay in Manchoukuo for some time.

TO LEAVE TOKYO

Mr. Kazuye Kuwashima, the newly appointed Japanese Minister to the Netherlands is leaving for his post from Tokyo Station at 12:20 p.m. today. He will sail from Yokohama for America on board the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru at 3 p.m.

NEW ADDRESS

M. Pesumal & Co. 75 Yamashita-cho moved on May 21 to the new building at 157 Yamashita-cho, next door to The Japan Times Yokohama Office.

FATHER "NONNI'S" TRAVEL TALKS

The Rev. Father Jon Svensson, S.J. who is popularly known as Father "Nonni" will visit the parish of the Church of the Sacred Heart, 44 Bluff, Yokohama, Friday, to give a talk in the auditorium on his travels and adventures at 8 p.m.

Father "Nonni" has toured the world telling stories of his experiences and is well known everywhere. One of his experiences is narrated in a book called Lost in the Arctic.

The lecture, which promises to be very interesting, is open to all.

AUCTION OF JAPANESE CURIOS AND PAINTINGS

The art collection of Mr. Sakai will be auctioned at the Kyoraku Art Club, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, during three days from today till Saturday. The collection contains many Japanese curios and old paintings by leading masters.

MR. YOKOYAMA RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. Taikan Yokoyama, the well-known painter and president of the Art Institute of Japan, who has been confined in Kyoto, for some time on account of a slight illness returned to Tokyo Wednesday.

PIANO RECITAL OF MR. GIL-MARCHEX

Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, French pianist will give two piano recitals at the Meiji Life Insurance Building Auditorium, Babasakimon, Marunouchi. One at 7:30 p.m. today, and the second recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

TO SPEAK BEFORE THE MICROPHONE

Mrs. Noemi Raymond, wife of Mr. Antonin Raymond well-known among Japanese and foreign residents in Tokyo will speak before the microphone at the JOAK Radio Broadcasting Station of Tokyo at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede entertained at luncheon Wednesday when their guests included Mr. Mishikazu Matsuda, ex-Ambassador to Rome and Mrs. Matsuda; the Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. F. Havlicek; the Polish Minister and Mrs. de Romer; Mr. Takezo Okamoto, ex-Minister to Iran and Mrs. Okamoto; the Iranian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sheybany; Mrs. Setsuko Sawada; the Chief of the Protocol Section, Mr. Shunichi Matsumoto; the Chief of the Third Section of the Cultural Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Takekatsu Suzuki; the French Commercial Attache and Countess de Tascher and the Turkish Assistant Military Attache and Mrs. Saner.

GIVE AT HOME

The Afghan Minister and Mrs. H. Tarzi will be at home from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Legation on the occasion of the Afghan National Holiday.

THEOSOPHICAL LODGE

The Tokyo lodge of the Theosophical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 23 Ryudo-cho, Azabu-ku, (Ichirentae tramstop), Mr. C. Jinarajadase of Ceylon will speak on Mysticism and Occulation. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

ON BOARD PRES. LINCOLN

Those who arrived in Yokohama on board the Dollar liner President Lincoln Wednesday are: Miss Laura Brass, Wing Comdr. A. Bishop, Mr. J. B. Cabarrus, Mrs. J. B. Cabarrus, Miss B. Cabarrus, Miss M. F. Cates, Mrs. C. de la Barra, Miss de la Barra, Dr. M. C. Fellows, Mstr. M. Fellows, Mr. J. Levin, Maj. C. E. O'Keefe, Mrs. C. E. O'Keefe, Mr. Klebanoff, Mrs. Klebanoff, Mr. K. Koo, Mr. Li Yao Fan, Mrs. Li Yao Fan, Mr. Henry Thompson, Mr. M. E. Vitaly, Mrs. M. E. Vittaly, Miss Ada Vittaly, Maj. F. T. Wheatley, Mrs. E. T. Wheatley and Mstr. E. T. Wheatley Jr.

Those who had disembarked at Kobe are: Mr. L. R. Aguinaldo, Mr. J. Aschinazl, Mr. Ivan Anixter, Mrs. Ivan Anixter, Mrs. E. G. Anixter, Mr. Chien Bah Hung, Mr. L. C. Daswani, Mr. S. Ezaki, Mr. D. Gavin, Mrs. D. Gavin, Miss C. M. Gavin, Mr. Lewis Henry, Mr. Hwang Kwang Yui, Mr. D. M. Monet, Miss V. Monet, Mrs. John Manning, Mr. C. Marchiori, Mr. W. C. McDonald, Mr. D. H. MacTurk, Mr. F. A. Novenario, Lieut. E. H. B. Neill, Mrs. E. H. B. Neill, Mr. R. Reynolds, Miss R. Reynolds, Miss V. Renolds, Miss M. Reynolds, Mr. Otto Schubert, Mr. J. A. Thompson, Mr. H. Takegawa, Mr. J. C. Torres, Mrs. J. C. Torres, Miss M. Torres, Mrs. A. A. Trumbull, Mr. R. Underwood, Miss N. Ullstein, Mr. I. Weinstein, Mrs. I. Weinstein, Mr. Wong Chung Choi, Mrs. Wong Chung Choi, Miss K. Young and Miss M. Young.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON

The following passengers are disembarking at Yokohama from the Dollar liner President Wilson: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Normington, Mr. V. E. Scott, Mr. F. G. Sherry, Mrs. C. N. Tucker, Miss A. G. Dusch, the Rev. F. Cho, Miss M. Glenn, Miss G. Gray, Mr. T. Harney, Mrs. E. Hull, Mr. M. Montevenado, Miss I. Nielsen, Master T. Pletcher, Miss F. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steele and Mrs. F. Thomson.

Passengers for Kobe are: Mr. and Mrs. W. Busse, Miss J. Negro and Mr. M. Berkovitch.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Urlich, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baur, Mr. F. P. Beenabe, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Berger, Sir Ishwardad Lucklunida, Mr. Kashoudas Ishwardas, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hillel, Lady Currenbhoy Ebrahin, Mrs. R. Harkisondas, Mrs. D. B. Black, Miss O. Harvey, Lieut.-Colonel B. Basu, Miss M. A. V. Souter, Mr. C. Marchiori, Miss K.Skchan, Mrs. A. R. Hager, Mr. D. G. Brand, Mrs. A. A. Ivanoff, Mr. John W. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. F. Hassgirg, Mr. R. Schoefer, Mr. John C. Tyler and Mr. H. Schwartz.

KOBE NAUTICAL COLLEGE FETES 17TH ANNIVERSARY

The Kobe Nautical College will celebrate the 17th anniversary of its founding on Sunday, May 30, when the entire premises of the college will be thrown open to the public with the invitation to inspect its up-to-date equipment. It is hoped that the celebration will serve to import some knowledge of the shipping world to the people of the Hanshin district, to encourage a seafaring spirit among them, and to impress them with the need of nautical education.

The celebration will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. There will be an exhibition of nautical machinery and instruments, including Diesel and turbine engines and the Anschutz gyrocompass. The actual working of these will be demonstrated and explained by instructors and cadets. Other equally interesting demonstrations will be given to show how the cadets are being trained in practical seamanship. These will include exercises requiring skill and agility in manipulating sails, handling boats, etc. A seaplane will also be on view.

Various forms of entertainment are being arranged: an amateur concert, a cinematographic show, swimming and wrestling matches, gymnastic exercises, and community singing. Useful utensils made by cadets of the engineering department will be sold cheap at a bazaar. Refreshments will be served at cost prices.

Other features, which ought to attract the attention of visitors, will be the original and artistic panoramic decoration of the interior of the college dormitories and a representation of the ceremony performed aboard ships when "crossing the line."

The college is located at Fukae, the first non-express stop west of Ashiya on the Hanshin Electric Line. No tickets will be required for admission to the college grounds.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include Mr. M. C. Avis, Col. and Mrs. Brake, Mr. R. Bickart, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. K. B.Campbell, Miss F. Campbell, Mr. R. W. Pholabhau, Miss E. Frundt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Mudy, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nyhoff, Miss T. N. Nanji, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Amersey, Master P. N. Amersey, Master M. N. Amersey, Miss B. N. Amersey, Miss K. N. Amersey, Mr. and Mrs. K. Duxbury, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. J. Ismail, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Sir G. Madganker, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Norris, Mr. J. W. Rust, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. B. O. Williams, Miss A. Weiland and Mrs. M. A. Walters.

Mexico To Divide

(Continued from Page 3)

States Embassy has arranged for tomorrow. It sets forth the official program.

In addition to these large projected land seizures, which already are under way, there have been several instances recently of the Mexican Government's seizing lands after crops had been sowed by American owners. President Cardenas promised several months ago to recompense foreign owners for land taken, within the limits of Mexico's ability to pay, but since then no steps have been taken in this direction.

President Cardenas ruled that land already sold by the Colorado River Company in the Mexicali Valley to Mexican colonizers will not be affected by recent seizures, but such land represents only a small part of the company's total holding of more than 700,000 acres, of which an area of about 150,000 acres is under cultivation and a like area potentially cultivatble if irrigated.

General Cardenas does not deny the company has sold more than the minimum amount of land fixed by the agreement of April 4, 1936, but he holds that the agrarian reform program, permitting division of land among peasants without any immediate payment, still applies.

In his decree of March 14, this year, the President ruled the company's lands should be divided among Lower California peasants.

Legality of Seizure Argued

The official newspaper Nacional insisted in a long article on March 23 that the Lower California land division was "entirely legal," despite the agreement of April 4, 1936. It is reported that about 100,000 acres of this land has already been given to peons by the government.

In his letter on this subject published today General Cardenas asserts:

"These lands shall be given to all groups of the population that may have applied for them in accordance with the terms of the agrarian code.

"On giving the peasants land of the Colorado River Company, care shall be taken not to divide the small part already sold under the company's agreement with the Secretary of Agriculture.

"The lands of the Colorado River Company that various colonizers may have contracted to rent can be taken but not given to peasants until the crops already planted are harvested.

"The agrarian program that the government is carrying out is uniform in the entire country."

"Groups in the Mexicali Valley who have petitioned for land in accordance with the law cannot be denied," says the President in his letter. "It would be granting special privileges to companies like the Colorado River Company not to give lands to peasants merely because the company has authorization to divide them. It is well known that the Agrarian Law demands that land gifts be attended to first.

"Nevertheless, notwithstanding the fact that many lands already sold by the company are not properly titled in accordance with the law, it has been ordered that the lands already sold shall not come under the agrarian law."

Transatlantic Air Service On Soon

N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON.—The last diplomatic obstacle to commencement of transatlantic service by airplane has been removed. Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, announced recently that an agreement had been reached with Canada over the perplexing question of whether Montreal or New York is to be the terminal of the service on this side of the Atlantic.

By the agreement there will be two routes from the jumping-off point at Botwood, Nfld., to New York, one, the coastal, by way of Shediac, N. B., over New England to New York—the shorter route—and the other, by way of the St. Lawrence Valley to Montreal and thence down through the Adirondacks and the Hudson Valley to New York. Reciprocal licensing agreements will follow as a mere formality, and soon the wide-winged Cavalier of Imperial Airways, now making short hops around Bermuda, will cast its shadow on the towers of Manhattan and another of Pan American Airways, pioneering Clippers will be plying back and forth to Bermuda on soaring over the Great Circle route between Newfoundland and Ireland.

However, it does not appear now that the transatlantic field is to be left entirely to Pan American. A week ago Glenn L. Martin informed the Department of Commerce that he and unnamed associates were planning to enter the transatlantic field with new, larger and faster long-range boats than had ever been built before.

Details of Mr. Martin's plans for his new ships have not been made public. However, his reputation as a builder and a daring designer is such that when he assured the Department of Commerce that he is building an Atlantic plane that will cruise with pay load for 5,000 miles, that will fly at 175 miles an hour and make the Atlantic crossing in twenty hours or less the officials took him seriously enough to announce the plans.

Airship and Plane

Meanwhile, the three companies which have been at work on the project for several years are ready to go. The Zeppelin Hindenburg is being groomed for the resumption of her schedule of last Summer with the addition of eight trips to the ten Dr. Eckener scheduled early in the year. That will make thirty-six crossings of the Atlantic during the Summer—and already bookings indicate that the airship will carry a full load in both directions on every trip. While no rates have been published for mail, it is possible that the cost of a single letter may be cut well below the 40 cents that was charged last Summer.

Pan American Airways and Imperial Airways are ready to start their test flights while Germany's Lufthansa, with bigger and faster catapult planes, will be coming into New York soon unless unforeseen delays intervene.

Then Air France is about ready with new multimotored giant flying boats for a series of survey flights. With all these companies from abroad Pan American has cooperative arrangements on weather and servicing in this country. Moreover, a plan has been worked out for an exchange among them all of weather experience and data which is sure to provide a veritable library of new upper air information on the stormy and uncertain ocean route.

Companies Are Ready

Governmental delays alone have been holding up the first flights of Pan American and Imperial in one way or another for weeks. In the first place there has actually been no terminal available on the shores of the United States. Charlestown, Baltimore and New York are all professedly eager for the Atlantic service. Baltimore is spending millions on a gigantic combination land and seaport close to the city's center, and Pan American has already signed a contract with that city for use of the base as a terminal for services by way of Bermuda and the Azores.

In this connection Pan American has just concluded arrangements with Portugal—after years of negotiation—for a twenty-five-year concession in the Azores and at Lisbon for a mid-Atlantic route. New York is still moving slowly on its seaplane base at the Curtiss Airport at North Beach, which the city has leased for a term of years—but it is not ready to receive and service the great flying boats that will pioneer the service.

Long Island Plant

At Bermuda the island government and Imperial Airways have prepared such a base and one of the new Empire-type flying boats of the line is awaiting the word for the first hop to New York or some other port on the North American Continent. Pan American, without waiting for Baltimore and New York to finish their terminals, has gone to work at its own sea airport at Port Washington, L. I., on Manhasset Bay, where the German catapult flying boats were berthed last Summer, to prepare it for use as a temporary ocean air terminal.

One big hangar, the largest on the Atlantic coast north of Dinner Key, is being equipped with machinery for servicing. The radio station installed last Summer is being enlarged and the naked steel timbers of the defunct American Aeronautical Corporation, which Pan American took over when the company bought the base four years ago, is being finished to make the world's largest airplane hangar. Also a new ramp is being built and the channel is being deepened so that Port Washington can receive the giant ocean fliers of all nations when they put in an appearance this Summer.

The Air Ministry looks upon the North Atlantic as merely a water gap to be closed by the fast-flying planes between Canada and the mother country. Its officials envisage a British air line around the world, a Great Circle route from the British Isles to Montreal and the shortest transcontinental route in existence across North America to Vancouver. The Canadians say that the Americans must eventually fly over Canadian territory to put in an efficient airway between the United States and Alaska, so dangerous is the outside route from Seattle to Seward as compared with an inside route east of the mountains up through Edmonton and then over the humps to Alaska.

This operation would connect nicely with the all-Canadian transcontinental with branches to Chicago, Detroit, New York and the Twin Cities. As the Air Ministry sees the picture, New York is just a branch terminal from Montreal on the main line around the world. With that notion in mind a splendid airport has been constructed some fifty air-line miles north of St. John's N. F., only a little more than 1,800 miles from Valencia Head, Ireland.

Under this plan, Pan American Airways would fly the route jointly with Imperial, thus making it an international operation with the two most experienced international operators in the world cooperating. The plan also includes a north and south operation from some port in Canada to Bermuda and thence south over the British West Indies to South America and British Guiana, again flying over a region which Pan American so successfully pioneered and over which the American company has been operating now for nine years.

Perhaps the most interesting development in prospect is the ultimate plan of Imperial and Pan American to use land planes instead of flying boats over the North Atlantic. For years these two companies have pioneered the boat as the plane to use over water. The building in Great Britain of their new Albatross type and in this country of the high-altitude torpedo-shaped Boeings indicates a complete about-face in this matter and a confession that the modern flying boat, no matter how well it is built, cannot attain the range and load in the immediate future at least, that will be necessary for commercial operation over the Atlantic.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Fire Over England, 2:24, 6:31. Asahi World News, 11:50, 3:57, 7:59. Glimpse, 12:00, 4:07, 8:09. Justin de Marseilles, 12:40, 4:47, 8:44. May 27-June 2.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Bride Walks Out, 12:09, 5:24, 6:39. Sea Devils, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10. Paramount News, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30. Asahi Special News, 1:21, 4:36, 7:51. Asahi World News, 1:31, 4:46, 8:01. May 26-June 1.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tonichi News, 2:58, 6:50. Headlines of 25 Years, 3:07, 6:39. Sea Devils, 12:00, 3:32, 7:04. Nippon Josei Tokuhon, 1:30, 5:02, 8:34. May 26-June 1.

Cinema Ginza—Ramona, 12:19, 3:36, 6:53. Asahi World News, 1:47, 5:04, 8:21. Three Smart Girls, 2:03, 5:20, 8:37. May 27-June 2.

Shibazonokan—Old Hutch, 2:41, 6:36. Lost Horizon, 12:10, 4:05, 8:00. May 27-June 2.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Love on the Run, 12:56, 5:26. Stage attraction, 1:06, 5:36. Coronation Newsreels, 10:30, 3:00, 7:30. Romeo and Juliet, 10:49, 3:19, 7:49. May 27-June 2.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 11 to 31.

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorist Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6

Special exhibition of Japanese modern potteries, Mingei Kan, Meguro, Tokyo, May 11 to June 13.

First annual exhibition of the Japanese Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 6.

2nd annual exhibition of the Jutsusai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Society, May 15 to 30.

Exhibition of modern German and French etchings, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from May 24 to 30.

An exhibition of foreign curios, Ruskin Tea Room, Ginza from May 20 to 29.

9th annual exhibition of the Kojinsha Art Society, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 24 to 30.

Exhibition of Japanese modern marine paintings, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from May 25 to 28.

Exhibition of the Rokujinsha Art Society, Kinokuniya Book Store, Ginza, from May 21 to 31.

MUSIC

The 180th periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.

Piano recital by Mr. Gil-Marchex, Meiji Seimei Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 27 and 28.

2nd recital of the Bolognie Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7 p.m. May 31.

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunehichi Asano, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

Violin Cello recital by Mr. Masashi Nakajima, Meiji Seimei Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 1.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 31, June 30.

Vocal recital by Miss Haruko Kato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 11.

Recital of Miss Scotia, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Thursday, May 27

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story and vocal music for children, 2 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Special Program for the Naval Commemoration Day:
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Brass band music, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:25 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
The scenes of the commemoration ceremonies of the 32nd anniversary of the Navy at the Suikosha Club, 2 p.m.
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture of the world great artists, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, May 28

Athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers's hour, 9:55 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
New Japanese musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Lecture for primary school children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Radio story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

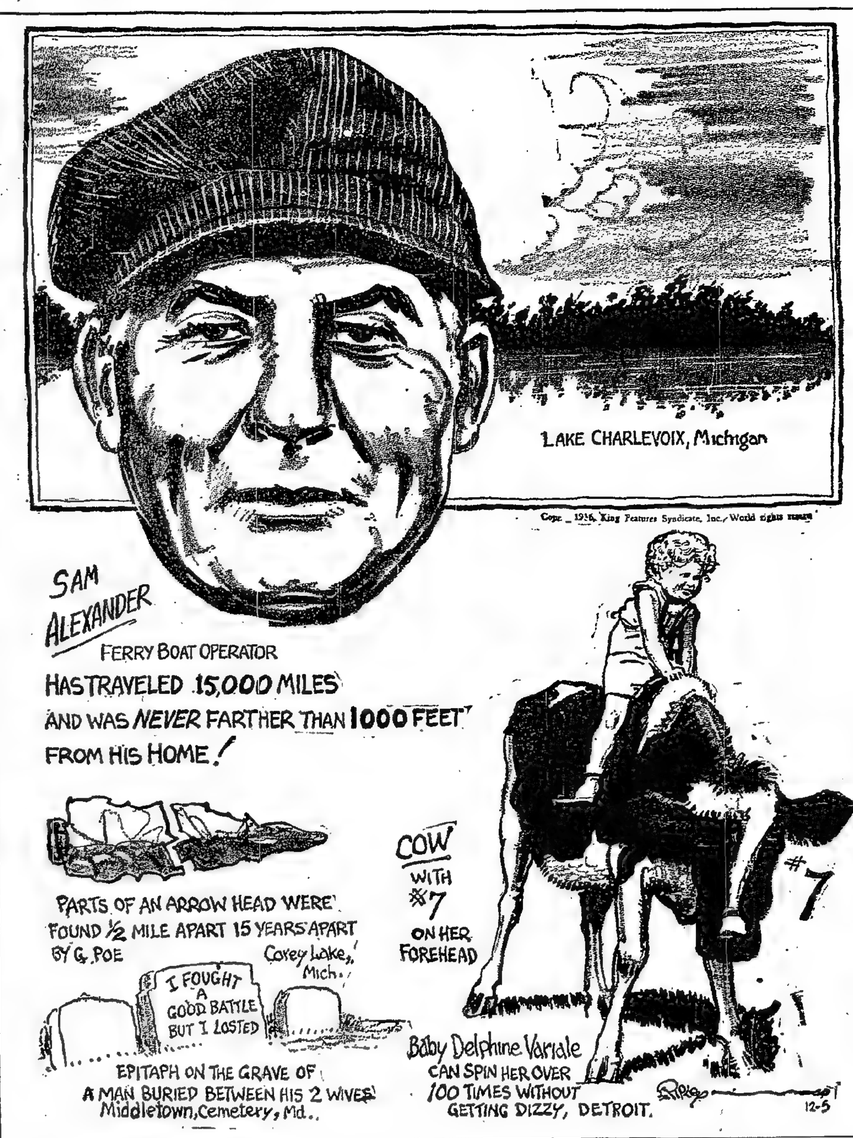

De Valera's Foes Hold

(Continued from Page 3)

make laws for peace and order and the good government of this State, there is little cause for quarrel or complaint.

"The changes in the Constitution, such as they are, may reveal certain retrograde steps. The powers given the new President are given at the expense of Parliament and the people and may seriously hamper their right to put their wishes into effect. In practice may not the exercise of these powers prove inconsistent with democratic institutions?

Partition Is Not Solved

"The new draft instrument makes no contribution to the solution of our foremost problems, but may, indeed, aggravate them. Solution of our main political problem—partition—is not furthered by make-believe and the great problem of ensuring our people prosperity and a means of livelihood in their own land is not tackled.

"The solution of such problems cannot be derived from any legislative enactment and can only be found through the proper exercise of that sovereignty and liberty which our people already have. Wise and prudent exercise of that liberty and its careful safeguarding are the main considerations to be borne in mind.

"This Constitution provides powers and privileges for the new head of the Stat. There is nothing in it which secures any powers or liberties for the ordinary citizen other than those he already enjoys."

Apart from The Irish Press every Irish daily newspaper is critical and caustic. The Irish Press hails the Constitution draft as an instrument animated by the spirit of social justice which "provides for equality for all and privilege for none."

The Irish Times says:

"The Governor General, abolished some time ago, is replaced by a far more imposing functionary in the President of Eire, who apparently will be a super governor general masquerading as the President of the Republic or the President of the Republic masquerading as a super governor general."

"Surely," says The Times, "the new Constitution abrogates the treaty with Britain, or, if not, what on earth does it mean? As matters stand Free State citizens are citizens of the Commonwealth, enjoying virtually all privileges in Britain of the Englishman or Scot. They are accepted as co-equal citizens througout the Empire and can move freely from Ireland to Britain without passports or restrictions of any kind.

"They are eligible everywhere for jobs—hundreds of them go across to England every week in search of work—and but for this fact both of our universities would be forced to close their gates within twelve months. What will be the situation now in default of some previous arrangement between Dublin and London."

The Irish Independent, commenting editorially, says:

"De Valera's followers will be sadder and wiser today when they have searched in vain in his new Constitution for any signs of that promised millenium at hand. This great charter of the people's liberties, as it has been boosted, is no more and in many respects is much less than the Constitution which de Valera spent years in denouncing and tearing up as a British-made document."

After declaring the new draft is the old Constitution in a new guise The Independent adds:

"Apart from certain amendments de Valera will naturally have the whole hearted support of the Opposition in enacting the document for its own finest tributes to his credit that he has produced a Constitution in regard to which there will be no serious division of opinion. De Valera is learning wisdom from experience."

The Cork Examiner says:

"If the British authorities take the present draft literally and hold that every Free State born resident of Great Britain is an alien a position at once difficult and very painful will be created for them. Except for its vagueness in regard to the future position of the Free State within or without the Commonwealth there is not much in the draft to which any serious objection need be expressed."

Northern opinion, as reflected in Belfast newspapers, is particularly incensed because President de Valera chose to draft the Constitution for all Ireland, although there is no intention for its early application to Ulster. The Northern Whig says:

"If the Constitution is approved, as apparently it will be, it will set forth and perpetuate falsehood. The voters of twenty-six counties cannot speak for the Irish nation and any declaration they make will be in no sense the voice of Ireland. The new name of the Free State is to be Eire, but that will not make the Free State Ireland."

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Hot Days in Town
New Summer Materials Arrived from London

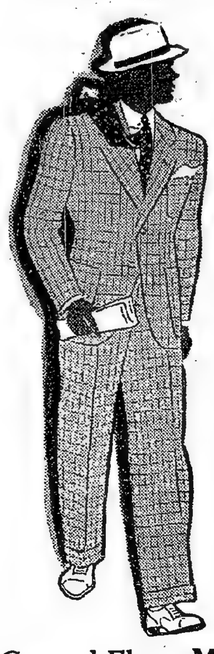

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. Elizabeth Hansson entertained at a farewell tea Thursday for Mrs. Asburton Emmerick who has been visiting in Japan for the past month. Her guests were Mrs. Klaus Pringsheim, Mr. Urataro Uehara, Mrs. D. M. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. George Hirose, Mr. and Mrs. Nojima, Mrs. Elisa Vaccari, Mr. R. Arai, Mr. Harold Laurance, Professor Paul Rosenstand, Mr. Goro Nakano and Miss Marguerite Graham.

TO ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

A Luncheon will be given, jointly by the America-Japan Society and the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo, on Thursday, June 3 at the banquet hall, Imperial Hotel in honor of Mr. Eugene H. Dooman, member of the society and recently arrived as the councillor of the American Embassy and Mrs. Dooman, and Mr. E. R. Dickover, council member of the Society and the First Secretary of the American Embassy, shortly leaving for America on the way to a post in Europe, and Mrs. Dickover.

LEAVE TOKYO

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen left Tokyo today for a week's stay in Kyoto, Nara and Osaka. They will return to Tokyo June 2.

NIPPON JINDO KAI

The Nippon Jindo Kai or the Japan Humane Society has reported that the Charity Ball held on April 30 cleared the sum of ¥590.35. With this sum the Society is now organizing a Humane week for this year. The program for the Humane Week is as follows:

May 28:—Visit to the Meiji Shrine by officers of Jindo Kai at 9 a.m. Radio broadcast by Mrs. Raymond (in Japanese) at 2:30-2:50 p.m. The Commendation: awarding medals to those who were kind to animals, at Mrs. Nitobe's, Koishikawa, at 3 p.m.

May 29:—Free consultation of animals, and advices for right treatment of animals by Jindo Kai veterinarians at Matsuya, Asakusa; Matsuzakaya, Uyeno; Shirokiya, Nihonbashi; Matsuzakaya, Ginza; Isetan, Shinjuku. (10 a.m.-5 p.m.)

May 30 (Sunday):—"Children's Kindness to Animals" Day—Children's meeting at Honjo Kokaido Auditorium to make the pledge that.... They also will prepare for the Olympics, by kindness to animal, for tourists to Japan so often had unpleasant impressions by cruelty to animals in this country.

Their signatures of the pledge will be later distributed among "Bands of Mercy" in foreign countries.

May 31:—Veterinarians' Free service day for consultation on animals. All the veterinarians in Tokyo, numbering about 250 will join.

June 1—Horse Day meeting, to be held at Sanshi Kai Kan, Silk building, at 6 p.m. Speeches, Kami-Shibai, and other attractions.

June 2:—Jindo Kai Cemetery to be established at Tama, Ceremony, at 1:30 p.m. at Tama Bochi, people to get together at Hachiman-mae Station, Keio Line, at that hour.

Tea-Gathering at Meiji Confectionery, 2-chome, Ginza, at 6 p.m. Those who are interested in animals are asked to come, 50 sen to provide their own tea.

June 3:—"Kindness Day on the Streets." Tour of a young kami-shibai speaker: Asakusa-Ginza-Hibiya, etc.

COLLEGIATE MUSICAL LEAGUE GIVE CONCERT

The Japanese Collegiate Musical League's second grand concert to be sponsored by the Morinaga Confectionery Co., Ltd., will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the new band stand in Hibiya Park, the main purpose of which is to promote music among students. Among the students participating in the concert are representatives from Waseda, Keio, Hosei, Meiji and Jikei University.

Besides special musical number by various students of the university glee clubs, Miss Taneko Seki, well known stage singer, will give a number, while a dance by Ryuya Eguchi and Misako Miya and a short movie "Ziguenerbaron" will be offered.

PROF. NOGUCHI ELECTED ADVISER

Professor Yone Noguchi, internationally known Japanese poet who is on the faculty of Keio University, has, on the recommendation of Dr. Rabidra Nath Tagore of India, been elected as adviser to the Viswa Bharati Institute of Bengal.

He is the first Japanese to be elected as adviser to the institute, which is one of the premier organization of India aiming a cultural unity of the world.

TO PLAY A SOIRE

At the Soire which will be held this evening by Count and Countess de Tascher, Mr. Fery Lorant, the Hungarian violinist will play the following program:

1. Sicliano .....Bach
   Per il Violine Solo senza Basso
2. Caprice (Re majeur) ....Paganini
   Dans les Bois
3. Air Hongrois .....
   .....Szentirmag-Lorant
4. Caprice (La mineur) ....Paganini
   Tema con Variazioni

SPEAKERS AT PAN PACIFIC LUNCHEON

The speakers at the Pan-Pacific luncheon Thursday were Mr. Juan Manuel Alcaraz Tornel, Charge d'Affaires of the Mexican Legation and Colonel Roberto Fierro, the newly appointed Military Attache to the Mexican Legation.

HOSTS AT DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry were hosts at informal dinner Thursday at which the guests included the Chilian Minister Mr. Martin Figueroa, the Polish Minister and Mrs. de Romer, Mr. Mitani of the Foreign Office, the British Secretary and Mrs. Haigh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher and the French Counsellor and Mrs. Knobel.

Y.C.A.C. CRICKET

Due to the insufficient support in cricket at the Y.C.A.C. the forthcoming practice game scheduled for Saturday has had to be cancelled. Net practice will, however, be held, commencing at 2 p.m., and all members are invited to attend.

Members who desire to play cricket but who have not received cards will kindly notify the Secretary.

COMMEMORIAL LECTURE MEETING

On the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the death of Baron Tooru Iwamura, art critic and educator, the National Art Society will hold a commemorial lecture meeting at the Sanshikai Hall, Hibiya, at 6 p.m. June 4. Some members of the society will speak on modern Japanese art.

MISS MIWA RETURNS TO TOKYO

Miss Miwa Kai, talented pianist, who attended the Chopin Piano Competition in Warsaw some time ago will return to Tokyo at 3:25 p.m. today. She made a musical tour in Europe after the competition was over and will give a recital shortly in Tokyo.

TO HOLD A CELEBRATION LECTURE MEETING

On the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Nickel Information Bureau in Japan, a celebration lecture meeting will be held at the Teikoku Tetsudo Kyokai, Marunouchi, at 5:30 p.m. June 11. Mr. James A. Rabbit, adviser to the bureau and Dr. Hideo Nishimura, Dr. Tokushichi Mishima, Dr. Kotaro Honda, and Dr. Benzo Katsura will speak at the meeting. A dinner will also be given following the lectures.

DR. ANESAKI SAILS FOR EUROPE

Dr. Masaharu Anesaki, professor emeritus of the Tokyo Imperial University and Japanese delegate to the International Conference of the Cultural Corporation in Geneva, sailed from Kobe for Marseilles on board the N.Y.K. liner Hakosaki Maru Thursday.

WELCOME PARTY IN HONOR OF DR. AND MRS. WEINGARTNER

On the occasion of the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Weingartner, famous musical composers and conductors, a welcome party will be held at the Koyokan Restaurant, Shiba Park, at 5 p.m. June 3 under the auspices of the Japanese Musicians' Society and the Federation of Japanese Dancers

EXHIBITION OF MODERN JAPANESE PRINTS

An exhibition of modern Japanese prints will be held at the Brucke Art Galleries, Ginza, from today until June 1.

MR. YUKI RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. Toyotaro Yuki, Finance Minister, who has been touring in Sendai, his birth place, returned to Tokyo at 6:47 a.m

SECOND VOCAL RECITAL BY MISS MIHO NAGATO

Miss Miho Nagato, soprano singer will hold her second recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. June 8. She had a great success at her first vocal recital last year. At the recital, she will sing several selections from famous operas and vocal compositions.

GIVE 3RD ANNUAL RECITAL

The Japan Modern Musical Composers' Association will hold its 3rd annual recital of their compositions at the Hoken Kyokai Hall, Yurakucho, Marunouchi, at 7:30 p.m. June 4. Messrs. Ro Ogura, Ichiro Ishida, Koji Taku, Kishio Hirao, Komei Abe, Yorinori Matsudaira and Bunya Koh will announce their compositions at the recital.

GREAT SUCCESS OF MR. GIL-MARCHEX

Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, noted French pianist had a great success at his first piano recital at the Meiji Life Insurance Building Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, known to the Japanese public as an introducer of modern French music, is well known through his frequent visits to Japan. This is his fourth visit to this country during ten years. Mr. Gil-Marchex was invited to Japan by the Foreign Ministry to establish friendly relation through music. Owing to his visits and his talented performances of modern French music, he has done much to further Franco-Japanese relations.

The hall was almost full at his first recital, Thursday, there were several hundreds in the audience including some prominent persons such as Count Kiyoshi Kuroda, Dr. and Madame Leon Mazeaud, director of Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio; Mr. and Mrs. Francois Guezennec of the French Embassy; Mrs. Hitoshi Ashida and daughter, Miss Midori Nishizaki, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douteau, the French Commercial Attache's secretary; Mr. Motoo Otaguro, musical critic; Mr. Ginji Yamane, musical critic; and several other well known people.

The program of the first evening consisted of some famous piano compositions by Chopin and Debussy. Mr. Gil-Marchex played with his unique technic, starting with Chopin's nocturne en sol majeur. Throughout the recital the pianist interpreted perfectly.

Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, French pianist will hold his second piano recital at the Meiji Life Insurance Building Auditorium, Babasakimon, Marunouchi, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. today. He will play some modern Spanish and French piano compositions.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. L. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. G. McCoy, Mr. G. S. Martin, Mr. Takeichi, Mr. and Mrs. Iwata, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKenzie, Miss H. D. Horn, Mr. J. H. Horn, Miss D. Neff, Dr. J. Kreitner, Mr. T. H. O'Coner, Mr. M. Enriquez, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Rordorf, Mr. and Mrs. T. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Despiate, Miss W. Brush, Miss B. Bentley, and Mr. W. Scharpp.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. G. A. Koppen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murray, the Misses V. and E. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ross, Major and Mrs. C. F. Okeefe, Captain and Mrs. A. T. H. Marsden, Major and Mrs. E. S. Weathey and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dornauf, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Pilcher, Mr. and Mrs. Glezebrock, Miss Cuneo, Mr. and Mrs. Nocio Steinmetz, Mr. M. Wright, Mr. E. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Zoya Just, Dr. C. Cretzer, Mr. Karl Schumacher, Mr. Luigi Cortese, Mr. E. F. Johansen, Mr. E. Nater, and Mr. Miedhrodt.

Troubles Plague Harlem's 'Heaven'

By F. RAYMOND DANIELL

N. Y. Times

"Heaven" is a five-story brownstone house at 20 West 115th Street and "God" is a short, middle-aged Negro, in the simple theology of the followers of Father Divine, Harlem's most successful evangelist and entrepreneur.

He preaches a gospel of "peace," but even "angels" sin occasionally in Harlem. So it was that three white visitors to the father's "kingdom" were assaulted by the faithful, making it necessary for his children to scrape up $500 to bail him out of jail. All Harlem is wondering what on earth will happen next in "heaven."

Father Divine, a former handyman who liked to preach about the "tangibleatable" Presence of God and similar concepts, moved "heaven" to Harlem about four years ago. Prior to that he had conducted a "heapen" at Sayville, L. I., where unappreciative neighbors had him arrested for maintaining a public nuisance. Justice Lewis J. Smith, who sentenced Divine to jail for a year, fell dead less than five days later, a manifestation, so the faithful thought, of "God's power."

Coincidence Helped Rise

This coincidence undoubtedly contributed to the ascendancy of Father Divine, who has come a long way from what might almost be called his salad days at Sayville, when he ruled over only one "heaven" and only a handful of "angels." Today he has branch "heavens" in Baltimore, Newark, Jersey City and Bridgeport, Conn., and there are several thousand "angels" and "children" all working for him.

The real seat of his kingdom, however, is Harlem, whose Negro population is about 204,000. In the main "heaven" there he has his own living quarters, a huge auditorium and a banquet hall, for pork chops are an important part of the theology of his cult. It is truly wonderful, as his followers constantly remind you. Some fifty or sixty "angels"—that is, men and women who have turned over their savings or their weekly pay checks to him—live there rent free.

On West 126th Street there is an extension, or sort of training school for "angels." It consists of a row of seven four-story buildings, leased by Father Divine's "Angel No. 1," who calls herself "Faithful Mary" and who conducts them as rooming houses for the "children" of the cult. About fifty "children" live in each of the six houses and pay $1 a week for the privilege. They pay from 15 to 20 cents for their meals. The "angels" eat free.

Has Many Projects

Father Divine signs no lease, has no bank account and says he owns nothing, although outsiders have estimated that his various projects must bring in more than $10,000 a week. There are cleaning establishments, grocery stores, barber shops, weekly newspapers and restaurants conducted in his name. There is even a small coal business which the District Attorney's office is trying to prove is an outlet for bootleg coal.

All these sell goods or services at a little below the prevailing Harlem scale, but, as labor costs are a negligible item to Father Divine, each enterprise is profitable.

Lawyers trying to find assets of Father Divine which they could attach to satisfy a $6,152 judgment filed against him in Maryland were unable to find a penny. The judgment grew out of an accident at Aberdeen, Md., when a motor bus in which a group of "angels" were going to a branch "heaven" in Baltimore crashed into another car.

In a garage on West 144th Street the lawyers found seven buses, nine trucks and five limousines for the use of Father Divine and his Peace Mission. All were registered in the heavenly names of "angels," for in the Divine hierarchy earthly names are dropped. However, Father Divine, who owns nothing, paid for farm lands he bought in Ulster and Orange Counties with hard cash.

The Promised Land

There are about 1,000 acres in this "Promised Land" as it is called by the disciples. On it is a Peace Hotel at High Falls, near Kingston. But not one inch of the property is in the name of Father Divine. Angels hold the deeds.

The size of Father Divine's following is hard to estimate and probably has been exaggerated. His lawyer, Arthur A. Madison, says there are 50,000,000 believers, including white folk as well as Negroes. Actually there may be 5,000 in Harlem. With their parades and demonstrations they are highly visible and create the impression that there are thousand where there are only hundreds.

Opinion is divided in Harlem as to whether Father Divine is a good influence or a bad one. On the good side of the ledger it is pointed out that he preaches a doctrine of "peace." He is against violence, presumably even when used against process servers. He denounces stealing and insists upon restitution. He provides food and lodging for his followers at bargain rates and the living conditions are no worse than might be found elsewhere in Harlem.

Important New Invention Made In Gramophones

An important step has been taken in the progress of gramophones. This invention is especially useful for singers or dancers. The usual record on a gramophone plays for three or maybe six minutes if the record is a twelve inch one. Now a machine has been invented by Mr. Shozo Konishi, president of the Nippon Filmon Co. Ltd. which will put this invention on the market probably in September. Mr. Shu Hattori, who is well known among theater people here is the managing director of the company. The company is going to build its studio, which will be completed in September for the recording of the special records at Komae-mura, in the suberbs of Tokyo, and its office at 59 Niban-cho, Kojimachi-ku. The company has a fully paid up capital of ¥1,000,000.

This machine will play for a maximun time of two hours without any interruption to change records. The machine has no record in the way we understand a record but a Filmon circulating sound belt in endless coil. The belt is about one and a half inches wide and a ten meter coil will play for 30 minutes. Think of the possibilities, complete operas on one record, dance accompaniment without interruption and the Japanese songs, especially, could be heard right through without any stopping to turn the record.

These machines are not yet produced in their final perfection although the test machine is extremely good. This company will produce before autumn, machines with radio attachment which will play both the sound coils and the ordinary discs. The portable machine is also able to play both kinds of records and it takes twelve inch as well as ten inch ones.

These machines are at the same time very reasonable in price. The portable machines sell for about ¥80 and the company even hopes to make them cheaper before long. The prices of the records vary according to length, but for ¥3 one can get a length equivalent to six ten inch records that is twelve sides. If one bought the records it would amount to ¥9.

All lovers of music should look out for the time when this machine will be put on the market. It is certainly worth while if one likes to listen to operas or other long selections—(Advt.)

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Fire Over England, 2:24, 6:31. Asahi World News, 11:50, 3:57, 7:59. Glimpse, 12:00, 4:07, 8:09. Justin de Marseilles, 12:40, 4:47, 8:44. May 27-June 2.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Bride Walks Out, 12:09, 5:24, 6:39. Sea Devils, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10. Paramount News, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30. Asahi Special News, 1:21, 4:36, 7:51. Asahi World News, 1:31, 4:46, 8:01. May 26-June 1.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tonichi News, 2:58, 6:30. Headlines of 25 Years, 3:07, 6:39, Sea Devils, 12:00, 3:32, 7:04. Nippon Josei Tokuhon, 1:30, 5:02, 8:34. May 26-June 1.

Cinema Ginza—Ramona, 12:19, 3:36, 6:53. Asahi World News, 1:47, 5:04, 8:21. Three Smart Girls, 2:03, 5:20, 8:37. May 27-June 2.

Shibazonokan—Old Hutch, 2:41, 6:36. Lost Horizon, 12:10, 4:05, 8:00. May 27-June 2.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Love on the Run, 12:56, 5:26. Stage attraction, 1:06, 5:36. Coronation Newsreels, 10:30, 3:00, 7:30. Romeo and Juliet, 10:49, 3:19, 7:49. May 27-June 2.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 11 to 31.

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6

Special exhibition of Japanese modern potteries, Mingei Kan, Meguro, Tokyo, May 11 to June 13.

First annual exhibition of the Japanese Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 6.

2nd annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Society, May 15 to 30.

Exhibition of modern German and French etchings, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from May 24 to 30.

An exhibition of foreign curios, Ruskin Tea Room, Ginza from May 20 to 29.

9th annual exhibition of the Kojinsha Art Society, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 24 to 30.

Exhibition of Japanese modern marine paintings, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from May 25 to 28.

Exhibition of the Rokujinsha Art Society, Kinokuniya Book Store, Ginza, from May 21 to 31.

MUSIC

Piano recital by Mr. Gil-Marchex, Meiji Seimei Hall, at 7:30 p.m. May 27 and 28.

2nd recital of the Bolognie Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7 p.m. May 21.

Vocal recital by Miss Haruko Kato, Nipjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

Violin Cello recital by Mr. Masashi Nakajima, Meiji Seimei Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 1.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 31, June 30.

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunehichi Asano, Gunpon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 11.

Recital of Miss Scotia, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Friday, May 28

Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Radio story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 29

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Joruri music of the Awaji province, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Japanese and western music, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:25 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Musical tour through radio, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegiate teams, 12:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Labor In Sweden Opposes Fascism

By ALMA LUISE OLSON

N. Y. Times

STOCKHOLM.—For the May 1 demonstrations in Sweden, labor groups will rally primarily around the Social Democratic manifesto with its plea for peace and justice and against the further spread of Fascist control in the world. It calls for a united front on behalf of those in Spain or other parts of the world who are fighting for popular liberty and self-determination. In national policy the manifest demands continuance of the democratic reform program.

Since the League of Nations defaulted a year ago, Swedish Social Democrats have shifted ground and no longer oppose increased national defense. Here, then, is a country that for nearly a century and a quarter has had uninterrupted peace, and yet there is no political party resisting the arms race.

Voices of peace groups are practically drowned in the hum of preparedness, but here and there one still finds a few who look upon this shift of ground as a reactionary trend. New popular slogans such as "Arms rather than the yoke of tyranny," however, are coming up from the ranks. It is against nazism and fascism that labor is marshalling its forces.

Helping Others Arm

The situation is paradoxical. While labor will march in long phalanxes here on May Day, Swedish raw materials will be feeding the armaments industry abroad. The conservative Svenska Dagbladet points out editorially that some twenty-odd trains a day carry ore shipments from the iron fields, partly State-owned, over State-owned railways to the seaport of Narvik for export. To Germany alone go some forty or fifty boatloads of ore each week.

A recent move to create a system of defense for the "North'—the three Scandinavian powers and Finland—has not made much headway. There are enthusiastic supporters for the idea in Sweden, which would logically become headquarters for the new measure, but both in Denmark and Norway political groups sharply oppose the plan. In cultural relations, however, the tie among these four countries is constantly being strengthened.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Egypt Becomes

(Continued from Page 3)

League's deliberations.

The Assembly adjourned after the conclusion of the speeches until 10 a.m. tomorrow when it will remeet to elect a new judge to the World Court. The Council will meet at the same time to take part in the balloting, the election of a new justice requring action by both bodies.

Secretariat officials meanwhile announced that the Council will start debating Valencia's appeal on Friday afternoon. Delegation quarters were uncertain whether the debate will be concluded by adoption of a formal resolution or a more declaration by the president.

After electing a new court judge, the Council will tomorrow hear a joint statement by the French and British delegates regarding Belgium's position under the Covenant.

Tension Mounts

(Continued from Page 3)

Border Landmark No. 22 on May 21, a separate group of three mounted Soviet soldiers invaded the Manchoukuo territory near Boundary Mark No. 19 about five o'clock in the afternoon.

The Soviet cavalrymen are stated to have attempted to scout the Manchoukuo district through a field-glass, but espied by Manchoukuo frontier guards in the act, were finally repulsed into their own territory following an exchange of rifle fire.

Two Murderers Of Tang Sentenced To Death

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SHANGHAI, May 26—Liu Chen-nan 33, and Chiu Tsi-yueh 27, found guilty of having murdered the late Mr. Tang Yu-jen, former Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs of the National Government, in the French Concession here on December 25, 1935, were sentenced to death yesterday at the Shanghai Second Special District Court.

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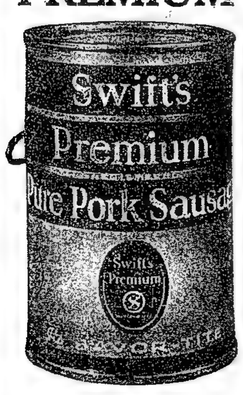

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BEEF-STEAKS
Dad: Hurry, we're all eating out today.
Mother: Then we're going to the Ginza?
Jimmy: I bet it's the SUEHIRO.
Jane: Oh, goody, those delicious beefsteaks.

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GRILL SUEHIRO
2-CHOME, GINZA STREET
6th Floor, Echigoya Bldg., (Opposite Ginza-Kaikan)
Tel.: Kyobashi (56) 6569

Social and Personal Notes

TO ARRIVE IN YOKOHAMA

Dr. Shinkichi Hatai, of the Tohoku Imperial University, Sendai, is expected to arrive at Yokohama tomorrow after spending several months at his marine biological laboratory at Palao, Mandate Islands.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji-Jingu-dori, are:

2:45 p.m. The Church School. Superintendent: the Rev. Darley Downs. Classes for all ages. The Adult Bible Class under the Dr. H. B. Benninghoff will hold its last meeting.

4 p.m. Worship service with sermon by the Rev. William Axling, D.D.

All services are open to the public and visitors will be cordially welcomed.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

DODGE INTERNATIONAL STUDY CLUB

The next meeting of the Dodge International Study Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. de Garis, No. 28 Kami Meguro, at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 5. The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Jon Svensso who will speak on Nonni goes into the Wide World.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn entertained at dinner Friday. Their guests were the French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene Henry; the Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. F. Havlicek; the Polish Minister and Countess de Romer; the Mexican Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Alcaraz Tornel; the French Counsellor and Mrs. Frederic Knobel; the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cox, Dr. Thomas Baty, Miss Baty and the Danish Attach Mr. Aage Herliksen.

UNITED STATES CONSULATE GENERAL OFFICE CLOSED

The United States consulate general office will be closed Monday, May 31 on the occasion of Declaration Day.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Afghan Minister and Mrs. H. Tarzi entertained at a dinner at the Afghan Legation on Thursday in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affaires and Mrs. N. Sato and their daughter Miss Sato.

The other guests were the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen; the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Director of the Bureau of Japanese Affaires Abroad and Mrs. K. Okada; the Director of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Kawai; the Counsellor of the German Embassy and Mrs. Noebel; the Military Attache of U.S.S.R. and Mrs. J. Rink; the Private Secretary to Foreign Minister and Mrs. Kishi; the Secretary of the Polish Legation and Mrs. Trawinska and the Secretary of Afghan Legation Mr. Abdul Rauf.

EXHIBITION OF DANISH WOODCUTS

Under the patronage of the Danish Minister, Baron Bertouch-Lehn, an exhibition of modern Danissh woodcuts, etchings, and litographs will be held at the Mitsukoshi Department Store (7th floor) Ginza Owaricho, from June 1 to 7. The exhibits include recent works of a number of leading artists.

SERVICES AT RIKKYO

The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, D.D., Bishop of Virginia, former Bisshop of Kyoto and president of St. Paul's University, will celebrate the Holy Communion in All Saint's Chapel, St. Paul's University, Ikebukuro, on Sunday at 7:30 a.m. and preach at the Morning Prayer service at 10 a.m. The services on Sunday at Rikkyo are in the nature of a homecoming as many members of the Alumni Association will join with the student and faculty bodies. A University breakfast will follow the first service in the College Refectory and the Alumni Association will hold a tea party following the ten o'clock service in Alumni Hall on the Campus. The public is cordially invited to attend the 10 a.m. service at which Dr. Tucker will preach.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY NIGHT OF MOVIES

The International Young Women's Friendship Society (Kokusai Shijo Shinzen Kyokai) is holding its Third Anniversary Night of Movies at the Kyoiku Kaikan, Hitotsubashi, Kanda from 6 p.m. Friday June 4.

TEA PARTY FOR MR. S. LEE

In order to present Mr. S. Lee, the Korean tenor singer, to musical critics and musical editors of the leading newspapers, a tea party given by Mr. Yoshiye Fujiwara at the Mampei Hotel, Kojimachi, is being at 3 p.m. this afternoon. Mr. S. Lee has returned to Japan from Italy where he studied of vocal music for some time. He will hold a vocal recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 7. During his four years stay in Milan, he appeared several times at the public concerts.

TO SELL THE ADMISSION TICKETS OF THE PARIS FAIR

With the view of attracting tourists from the Orient to the International Exhibition in Paris, which was opened some days ago the French Chamber of Commerce of Yokohama has announced that they are selling admission tickets to the exhibition and the Carte de Legitimation.

These tickets are available for 3 months after landing in France and some reductions will be given to their holders. Such as main lines of French railways, 50%, airplane line 10 to 15%, admission fees for the national museums and noted historical monuments 25 to 33%, theaters 10%, the landing and departure tax 10% and restaurants and other entertainments at the exhibition 10%.

These itckets are being sold at the French Chamber of Commerce of Yokohama and at the Thomas Cooke's Office, the M.M. Steamship Company Office, and the Japan Tourist Bureau Yokohama Branch, of which price is 20 francs in Japanese currency Yen 3.25.

15TH EXHIBITION OF KOKUSHOKU YOGA SOCIETY

The 15th exhibition of the Kokushoku Yoga Society will be open at the Galleries of Nippon Salon from June 1 to 5.

EXHIBITION OF POTTED FLOWERS

Under the auspices of the Tokyo Municipal Office, an exhibition of potted flowers will be opened at the central plaza of Hibiya Park from June 1 to 7.

9TH MEETING OF NIPPON P.E.N. CLUB

The 9th meeting of the Nippon P.E.N. Club was held at the A. I. Restaurant, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m., Friday. Some members of the club dined and heard a talk by Mr. Tatsuo Kaai, director of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Ministry. Those attending the meeting were Mr. Tatsuo Kaai, Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi, Mr. Daigaku Horiguchi, Mr. Shoken Kamitsukasa, Mr. Shuji Fujisawa, Mr. Kiyoshi Kiyozawa, Mr. Tomoji Abe, Mr. Itaru Nii, Mr. Seiichiro Katsumoto, Mr. Tetsuzo Takawa, Mr. Saneatsu Mushakoji, Mr. Zenro Nagayo, Mr. Rinichi Minowa, and Mr. Tokuji Saisho.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breese, Mr. A. P. Cox, Mr. R. I. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tio, Mr. H. Habluttzol, Mrs. and Miss B. Jackson, Miss S. L. Pearson, Sir Tracy Cavin Jones, Mrs. Olivia Fabri, Mr. D. S. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rowan, Master Roman, Mr. A. Crampton, Mr. J. Mair, Captain and Mrs. T. Hughes, Mrs. E. B. MacNaghlin, Mrs. R. Serine, Mr. N. M. Ameracy, Mr. R. W. Dholabhai, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Mody, Mrs. M. N. Amersey, Miss E. N. Amersey, Mrs. M. Perrire, Miss K. N. Amersey and two children, Mr. T. B. Joy, Mr. F. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. Ada Kaczkoliaka, and Mr. H. Habdon.

TO ISSUE AN ALBUM

Mrs. Sass Brunner and Miss Elizabeth Brunner, Hungarian painters who have been staying in Japan for some time have made an album of the artistic reproductions after their works recently, which will be published by the Maruzen Company, Sunday.

They held an exhibition at the Imperial Hotel last autumn, which was very successful. The album contains their principal paintings made in their tour in India, which was entitled "Mystic India."

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at St. Andrews Church, Shiba are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: the Rev. R. C. Parkinson.

Evensong will be sung at the Central Theological College, Ikebukuro at 5:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Ancient and Modern. Necromancy alias Magnetism and Hypnotism Denounced.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services at the Yokohama Union Church, 66-Bluff, are:

9:30 a.m. Church School, Visitation Day. Exhibition of work.

11 a.m. Service of Worship. Sermon by the Pastor: Education for Character—A frank Talk with Parents.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Christ Church Yokohama are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

10 a.m. Children's Own Service.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

6 p.m. Evensong.

Soviet Coal Influx

(Continued from Page 3)

total production of Donetz coal increased from 24,500,000 metric tons to 30,700,000 metric tons, the percentage of mechanization went up from 15.7 to 30.4, monthly wages in rubles from 55.77 to 64.76 and production costs on an annual basis dropped slightly from 10,710,000 rubles to 10,410,000 rubles.

American and German electrical coal cutting machines were put to work in the mines and three American concerns, Stuart, James & Cook of New York, Roberts & Garcia, Chicago, were retained to introduce the manufacture of machines, reorganize old mines and assist in technical planning.

On the question of whether Russian coal is produced by "forced" labor, the Tariff Commission said that measures were taken for the "recruiting" of labor for Donetz and penalties were imposed to those who left their employment, but nothing was found in the law to prevent a worker "from returning to the farm or seeking employment in such private enterprises as may exist."

The reports to Congress quoted Russian accounts which laid the difficulty in retaining workers at Donetz to the inadequacy of food and housing in the area.

The Tariff Commission's report found that mine ventilation at Donetz was poor, safety regulations not obeyed by miners, water supply vastly inadequate and that the miners in 1927-28 each averaged production of 12.4 tons of coal per month compared to an output of 1.93 tons per day or about 40 tons per month, in Pennsylvania anthracite fields in 1929.

It pointed out, however, that the Russian miners employed underground worked a five-day week of six hours a day, where the "continuous work week" was adopted, and received annual vacations of one month with pay.

Chile To Spend $37,500,000 On Home Building

Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Chile plans to spend 300 million pesos ($37,500,000 at par) annually on a 20-year building program in the interests of the workers. This sum is provided in two laws recently passed by Congress and signed by President Alessandri, but, according to an official statement, it will be "absolutely insufficient" owing to the "enormous housing crisis" that exists today in this country.

In tackling this prblem, which is intimately bound up with slum clearance, the Government is to cooperate with the banking world, municipalities and private enterprise. The main lines of this cooperation are established in the Popular Housing Act, under which departmental and communal councils have been set up throughout the country, with a Superior Housing Council in Santiago. The financing will be effected through the Popular Housing Bank.

Loans by Bank

The state will contribute 250 millions in annual instalments toward the bank capital and the Obligatory Insurance Bank 30 millions. The remainder of the 300 millions will be supplied by miscellaneous loans and the additional revenue from estate duties as a result of the revaluation of property. Apart from these annual contributions, the President of the Republic is empowered to issue once-only loans not exceeding 60 millions, while the National Savings Bank has also agreed to lend.

The bank will make loans to stimulate the building of workers' homes. The decentralization of the schemes is guaranteed by allotting the money according to the population of each zone. This is important in a country of considerable territorial extension and where municipalities have small budgets. To assist local authorities, the Government has agreed to lift the existing ban on municipal loans, so long as thees are devoted exclusively to housebuilding and the amounts bear a stipulated relation to the total budget. Apart from this, the authorities can borrow from the new housing bank to build collective colonies for workers. The interest rate is 6 per cent.

Given 20 Years

Private initiative is encouraged by loans at the same rate of interest. The minimum loan will be 300,000 pesos. Farmers and industrialists will be compelled to build workers' houses to comply with modern requirements. One part of the law is specially designed to improve the housing conditions of the "inquilino"—the worker on a rural estate who, with his family, is given a house and a piece of land to work for his own account, with the obligation to work on the same estate for the "patron."

Farmers are given 20 years to bring all these "inquilino" quarters up to modern standards—a 5 per cent replacement every year, to begin immediately. Capitalists running permanent industries are given only five years to comply with the law, their housing colonies to be built beyond the urban limits and within one mile and a half of the factory.

To aid farmers and industrialists to comply with thsee dispositions, besides having the loan facilities of the new bank, they can also borrow at the same rate of interest from the Agrarian, Mining, Coal and Industrial banks—the institutions which emerged from the Socialist regime five years ago. They are subject to heavy fines—500 pesos per house per year—if they fail to carry out the building program prescribed by law.

The direct action of the Housing Bank is aimed preferentially for "the construction of workers' houses by the bank itself, for long-term sale or renting to foremen with large families, for the clearance and replacement of slum tenements and analogous dwelling places, and for the urbanization of existing working class settlements."

The Superior Housing Council has been formed in Santiago with a combination of all the foregoing cooperative elements and the addition of architectural specialists to guarantee some artistic touches to the new workers' dwellings which, for economic reasons alone, must be somewhat drab and uniform.

Too Much

"I understand, Bridget, that late last night you had a policeman in to supper, and that he finished the cold mutton."

"Well, ma'am, you can't expect me to start cooking hot meals for any policeman at that time of night!"—Tit-Bits.

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Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Fire Over England, 2:24, 6:31. Asahi World News, 11:50, 3:57, 7:59. Glimpse, 12:00, 4:07, 8:09. Justin de Marseilles, 12:40, 4:47, 8:44. May 27-June 2.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Bride Walks Out, 12:09, 5:24, 6:39. Sea Devils, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10. Paramount News, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30. Asahi Special News, 1:21, 4:36, 7:51. Asahi World News, 1:31, 4:46, 8:01. May 26-June 1.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tonichi News, 2:58, 6:30. Headlines of 25 Years, 3:07, 6:39. Sea Devils, 12:00, 3:32, 7:04. Nippon Josei Tokuhon, 1:30, 5:02, 8:34. May 26-June 1.

Cinema Ginza—Ramona, 12:19, 3:36, 6:53. Asahi World News, 1:47, 5:04, 8:21. Three Smart Girls, 2:03, 5:20, 8:37. May 27-June 2.

Shibazonokan—Old Hutch, 2:41, 6:36. Lost Horizon, 12:10, 4:05, 8:00. May 27-June 2.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Love on the Run, 12:56, 5:26. Stage attraction, 1:06, 5:36. Coronation Newsreels, 10:30, 3:00, 7:30. Romeo and Juliet, 10:49, 3:19, 7:49. May 27-June 2.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 11 to 31.

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6.

Special exhibition of Japanese modern potteries, Mingei Kan, Meguro, Tokyo, May 11 to June 13.

First annual exhibition of the Japanese Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 6.

2nd annual exhibition of the Jutsuzai Industrial Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Society, May 15 to 30.

Exhibition of modern German and French etchings, Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from May 24 to 30.

An exhibition of foreign curios, Ruskin Tea Room, Ginza from May 20 to 29.

8th annual exhibition of the Kojinsha Art Society, Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, from May 24 to 30.

Exhibition of Japanese modern marine paintings, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from May 25 to 28.

Exhibition of the Rokujinsha Art Society, Kinokuniya Book Store, Ginza, from May 21 to 31.

MUSIC

2nd recital of the Bolognie Musical Society, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7 p.m. May 31.

Vocal recital by Miss Haruko Kato, Nipponkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

Violin Cello recital by Mr. Masashi Nakajima, Meiji Seimer Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 1.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 31. June 30.

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunehichi Asano, Gunpon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 11.

Recital of Miss Scotia, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. May 26.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Saturday, May 29

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:25 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Musical tour through radio, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegiate teams, 12:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, May 30

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Memorial rite for the deceased soldiers in Manchoukuo, 8:40 a.m.
Menu for mid-season, 9:15 a.m.
Musical review, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal, weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 12:50 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Industrial news, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
News with music, 7:30 p.m.
Radio musical concert, 8 p.m.
Musical play, 8:30 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegiate baseball teams, 12:20 p.m.
Lectures on modern science, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 31

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:29 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Orchestral music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio musical play for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:20 p.m.
Local songs and music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 p.m.
Radio course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.

Anglo-US Pact

(Continued from Page 3)

mitted to hold the threat of economic death over the employer if he does not accept their terms. Bargaining is no longer such if the free exercise of the will of any one of the bargainers is thwarted by fear or threat of reprisals."

Mr. Hook is believed to speak for a large section of chamber membership and a drive from the present convention to revise the Wagner law is confidently anticipated.

Mr. Hook coupled his attack with warning to employers that "any plant that is not truly endeavoring to bring its work week down to approximately 40 hours is storing up trouble for itself later."

John D. Black of Chicago, member of Silas Strawn's law firm, charged the Wagner Act was "likely to enlarge the extent of federal regulation of business" which he said the Chamber of Commerce had "rightly" opposed for years, asserted that it might make for "bigger and better strikes," and attacked the "one-sideness of the law."

"There is already talk," he continued, "of an amendment to the law to impose upon labor and labor unions responsibilities of like kind as those now imposed by it upon employers . . . . There will be, for there should be, a real movement to make the law more fair."

Mr. Sibley, in his keynote address, pledged full support of the chamber to the Roosevelt economy drive and gave what appeared to be an oblique reference to the New Deal when he reviewed the changes which 25 years have brought to government. President Taft, he pointed out, was "struggling for efficiency and economy" when the chamber was organized, at a time when federal expenditures were $900,000,000 a year. Today, he recalled, they are 37,500,000,000. Back in 1912 federal civil service rolls held only 370,000; today the number is 800,000. In 1912, the national debt was $900,000,000. On June 30, said Mr. Sibley, it will be more than $35,000,000,000.

In pledging support to Mr. Roosevelt's economy drive, Mr. Sibley added, "in the early days the chamber and its whole membership supported the President of the United States in his efforts to cut down expenditures. I am certain there will be like response on the part of every one of us to the efforts being made now by the President to prevent new expenditures. But so long as the Federal Government continues to carry the burden of unemployment relief without curtailment, difficulties involved in bringing the federal budget into the long-sought-for balance remain unsolved."

A feature of the chamber's opening session was the banquet of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce at which John Foster Dulles analyzed "fundamentals which lead to peace" while Eliot Wadsworth of Boston, told how the support for the Hull reciprocal trade agreement plan had been cultivated and mobilized.

One cause for war, said Mr. Dulles was the resort by governments to "emotional appeal" and to promotion of mass thinking to influence the action of their nationals. Referring primarily to Germany, Italy and Russia, he declared there was "no lack of tendency in the same direction elsewhere."

It was to the Hull program that Mr. Farrell and other speakers at the world trade round table largely devoted themselves. The trade agreements and America's domestic recovery, said Mr. Farrell, "have been of substantial advantage to the world in general." He cited the recent report of the British commercial counselor at Washington, H. O. Chalkley, on the devaluation of the dollar and American gold policy as aiding other nations.

Mr. Chalkley was quoted as writing: "It is impossible to estimate the indirect profits and stimulation to trade and industry which the United States gold policy has brought to other countries. It is certain that the general benefits have by far exceeded the particular depressive effects and that the balance of advantage has heavily favored all British countries."

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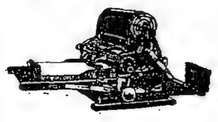

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Pact With Soviet

(Continued from Page 3)

against the international compact here involved," Justice Sutherland wrote at the beginning of the opinion.

"We take judicial notice of the fact that, coincident with the assignment set forth in the complaint, the President recognized the Soviet Government, and normal diplomatic relations were established between that government and the Government of the United States, followed by an exchange of Ambassadors," the opinion continued.

"The effect of this was to validate, so far as this country is concerned, all acts of the Soviet Government here, involved from the commencement of its existence. The recognition, establishment of diplomatic relations, the assignment and agreements with respect thereto, were all parts of one transaction, resulting in an international compact between the two governments.

"That the negotiations, acceptance of the assignment and agreements and understandings in respect thereof were within the competence of the President may not be doubted.

"Governmental power over internal affairs is distributed between the national government and the several States. Governmental power over external affairs is not distributed, but is vested exclusively in the national government. And in respect of what was done here, the Executive had authority to speak as the sole organ of that government.

"In respect of all international negotiations and compacts and in respect of our foreign relations generally, State lines disappear. As to such purposes the State of New York does not exist.

"Within the field of its powers, whatever the United States rightfully undertakes it necessarily has warrant to consummate. And when judicial authority is invoked in aid of such consummation, State constitutions, State laws and State policies are irrelevant to the inquiry and decision. It is inconceivable that any of them can be interposed as an obstacle to the effective operation of a Federal constitutional power."

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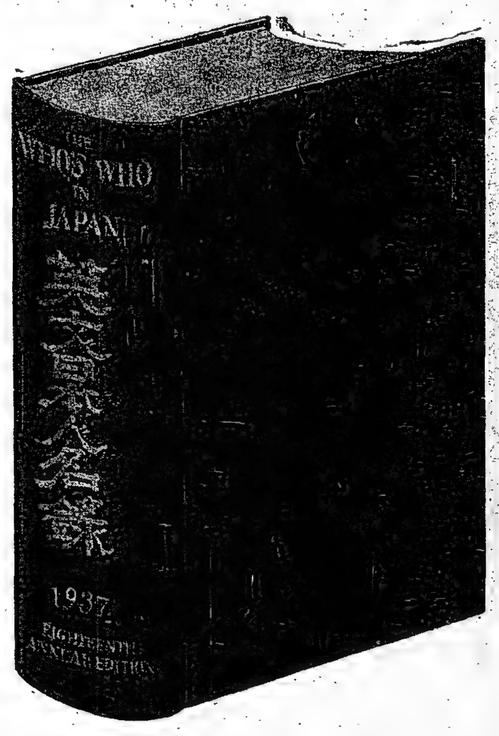

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Philippines Face Serious Situation On Trade Problem

What Is Likely To Happen After Independence Is Granted Discussed

BY WILBUR BURTON
"The Asiatic Review,"

With or without independence the Philippines face a serious situation if their present market in the United States is more curtained than by the present Tydings-McDuffie Law up to the sixth or seventh years of the Commonwealth. For example, 60 per cent, in value of all Philippine exports is sugar, and without the American market the sugar industry will be ruined, because there is no other outlet for production. And on an equal basis, Cuban sugar is cheaper than that of the Philippines. In other lines production could continue without a free American market through extensive wage-reduction; today the Philippine standard of living is by far the highest in all Asia, and this has been made possible only through the integration of the island economy with that of the United States. Economically, American rule has been more profitable to the islands than to the United States.

Further, there are very serious doubts in many quarters—non-Filipno as well as Filipino—about the ability of a Philippine Republic to pursue an independent existence in the hectic Oriental world of today. The Commonwealth Government, of course, must exude official optimism, but absolute certainty is not registered even in the Malacanan. The writer asked President Quezon and Vice-President Osmena the same question: "Do you believe that the Philippines by 1945 will be able to stand alone in the present Far Eastern world?" and Mr. Quezon answered in categorical affirmative, but Mr. Osmena replied, "I am not too sure."

So far there have been no economic preparations for independence. The present period is one of great uncertainty, and hence not encouraging for investments of a permanent nature. President Quezon hopes that the trade conference scheduled with the United States this year will remove some of the present uncertainty and pave the way for economic readjustment, but any trade concessions on the part of the United States which are favorable to the Philippines will undoubtedly be opposed by the same groups that have been seeking to get rid of the islands.

Political preparations for independence have included an extensive militarization program under Field-Marshal Douglas MacArthur, former chief of the American General Staff, who is military adviser to President Quezon. By this program the entire physically fit male population will be conscripted and trained in ten years. Twenty thousand will be trained at a time, beginning this year. According to Field-Marshal MacArthur, this plan will make the islands impregnable. Actually, it is believed in well-informed circles that the real plan is to tie up the Philippine army with a continuation of American naval bases after "independence"—which would provide better defense of the islands than now exists, but would probably also mean some sort of American protectorate. Prior to the Commonwealth there was only a small volunteer Filipino army and not many more American regulars, with the result that the burden of defense rested almost entirely on the Asiatic Fleet of the American Navy.

There are no major internal questions to disturb the Philippines. There is a certain amount of agrarian unrest in consequence of usury and tenancy, but nature generally is kind, and while there is considerable maldistribution of population, there is no over-population in the islands as a whole. President Quezon has launched a grandiose scheme of settlement in Mindanao, the sparsely settled second largest of the islands, to relieve over-population in Luzon, the largest island (where Manila is located), and the Visayan (middle) islands. There are also political implications in the project, for it is in Davao, Mindanao, that the Japanese have established a large and thriving stronghold.

In parts of Mindanao and the other southern islands, especially Sulu, there are the somewhat dissident group of 500,000 Mohammedan Moros—the only important non-Christian section of the 14,000,000 population. They were converted to the creed of Islam about four centuries ago, and thereby acquired a higher degree of culture than the rest of the Filipinos then possessed. Further, they started conquest of all of the islands, and probably would have succeeded if the Spanish had not intervened. This was just after Spain's wars with the Moors, with whom the early Spanish invaders in the Philippines confused the Malay Mohammedans: hence the name Moro, which is Spanish for Moor.

While Spain prevented Moro conquest of the non-Mohammedan areas of the Philippines, she never succeeded in bringing the Moros under her sway. Nor did the United States do so until about 1910. Thus the Moros acquired a considerable reputation for ferocity and, having regard to their traditional hatred of the Christianized Filipinos, many observers predicted dire consequences if the Americans withdrew from the Islamic areas. Actually, the Moros offer no serious obstacle to the peace of the islands unless they should be stirred up from outside. Compared to the present-day Filipinos, they are backward and disunited, nor is their antagonism to the Christian Filipinos now very pronounced. But they still could be utilized in the same way that the Mongols have been in Manchuria and the extra-mural regions of North China, and in at least some Moro areas Japanese agents have already been active.

This is another important aspect of the fear among most of the politically conscious Filipinos that the island would not be capable of standing alone in the present Far Eastern world. Indeed, one hears everywhere from Manila to Jolo in Sulu this belief voiced: "The ultimate destiny of the Philippines is not American sovereignty or independence, but American or Japanese sovereignty."

Japan's efforts to penetrate the Philippines antedate her present bid for empire by almost 500 years. In 1440, 81 years before Magellan's discovery of the islands, Japanese pirates established little kingdoms in northern Luzon. Shortly after the Spanish occupation, Hideyoshi, famed war-lord, planned to invade the islands, but he was placated by two Spanish tribute embassies. In 1580 a Japanese pirate fleet did attempt to invade Luzon, but were repulsed. In 1592 an envoy of Hideyoshi came to Manila and entered into diplomatic relations with the Spanish, which resulted in a Japanese-Philippine offensive and defensive alliance, but this was quickly broken through the massacre of several Spanish Catholic missionaries in Japan. Meanwhile, however, Japanese immigrants started coming to the islands, and by 1609 there were 3,000 near Manila. Record of them is lost, but it is believed they were massacred in the suppression of a native revolt a few years later.

From that time until near the end of the Spanish occupation there was little contact between Japan and the Philippines. The first Japanese consulate was established in Manila in 1888, was closed in 1893, and reopened in 1896. There were then only 16 Japanese in the city. In the same year there was a native revolt against the Spanish, and the Japanese agreed to supply arms to the insurgents, but the rising was crushed before the arms arrived. But in the revolt of 1898 against the Spanish, and in subsequent warfare against the Americans, Japanese did supply the Filipinos with arms, while Marquis Ito urged Japanese intervention to obtain Philippine independence.

Since the American occupation there has been a slow, steady Japanese migration to the Philippines until the Japanese population today numbers from 24,000 to 30,000; exact figures are lacking because there has been no census since 1918. While the number of immigrants is small, never more than about 1,000 a year, they are obviously selected and supported by their Government for definite economic purposes. About 15,000 have settled in Davao, and have there obtained through freehold or leasehold 58,000 hectares of the 120,000 hectares of cultivated land in the area. The Philippine land laws are designed to prevent alien ownership, and Japanese freeholds have been acquired by various devices; marriages with Bagobo (mountain tribe) women, and an arrangement whereby Japanese owners are ostensibly the tenants of Filipinos. However, according to President Quezon, "there is no direct evidence of illegal occupation." Through the Davao development about 45 per cent. of the total hemp production is in Japanese hands and Japan takes about one-third of the total hemp export.

Japanese trade penetration has been pronounced only within the past five years. The Filipinos have never shown much enterprise nor efficiency in commerce, and the bulk of the retail trade was long in Chinese hands without serious competition. The Chinese bazaars sold considerable Japanese goods, but Japanese imports were not large. In 1931, after Japan started her conquest of Manchuria, the Chinese merchants throughout the South Seas started an anti-Japanese boycott. In consequence, Japanese merchants, with the backing of their Government, began entering the Philippines in large numbers in 1932 and opened larger and cheaper bazaars than the Chinese operated. Today fully one-fourth of the retail trade throughout the islands is directly or indirectly in Japanese hands; the Chinese merchants are, in self-interest, now forced to promote the sale of Japanese goods, and some of them are financially backed by Japanese firms.

The greatest Japanese trade advance has been in textiles, which is the largest single import. Up to 1935 the Philippines were the largest foreign market for American textiles, which were imported by Americans and retailed by Chinese. From 1932 to 1935 Japanese textile imports steadily mounted, and the Philippine Assembly prepared to impose a high tariff on them. This plan was halted by Washington, presumably because it would have brought retaliation against American imports into Japan, and the previously mentioned "gentlemen's agreement," effective January 1, 1936, was negotiated instead. By this measure Japan was to be limited, direct or via Hongkong, to exporting 50,000,000 square meters of piecegoods, roughly half of the total consumption, to the Philippines. There was no limit on rayon. Nor could the agreement prevent imports from the Japanese mills in Shanghai. There is also doubt whether it is Japan or the Japanese merchants who have failed to observe the agreement; in any event, 75 per cent of the cotton piecegoods and 98 per cent of the rayon now consumed are coming from Japanese mills. Total Japanese imports now amount to more than £2,600,000 annually, while Philippine exports to Japan are only half that amount.

In natural resources the islands are far more tempting than any part of China, even of Manchuria. The

(Continued on Page 7)

Sorting Out A Large Catch In The Fish Market

Japan's Dependence On Marine Products Told

1,521,916 Persons Engaged In Marine Industry In Japan During 1934

By MITSUGI TESHIGAWARA

Viewed from the standpoint of national economy the marine-products industry is one of the most important primary industries of our country. In 1930, the total output of primary industries amounted to ¥3,623,000,000. Of this ¥2,354,000,000 was the amount for agricultural products, while the amount for the marine products was ¥411,000,000. This was 11.4 per cent of the total products of primary industries.

In 1934, the total number of people who were engaged in the marine industry was 1,521,916. Of these, 1,103,346 (73 per cent of the total number) were engaged in fishery; 151,007 were engaged in fish raising, while 267,563 belonged to the fishing villages of our country. We must also remember that the Japanese pupulace can obtain a good deal of sanitary food from coastal fishery as they obtain sanitary food from agriculture.

In Japan, since ancient times fishing villages were constituted everywhere along the coast, and the inhabitants of these fishing villages considered the fishing places as their farms or forests, and were leading peaceful lives as fishermen going in and out from their native villages to the fishing areas. They were leading lives like that of farmers who go to farms and forests in the morning and return home in the evening to enjoy the pleasures of their happy homes.

Formerly, since the fishing areas which belonged to the fishing villages had been confined within a narrow limit, the principles of honesty and mutual help had been maintained satisfactorily. Naturally, the coastal fishing places were controlled and utilized in the spirit of mutual help and for the welfare of the fishing villages.

In course of time, however, the fine customs of fishing villages disappeared, and competition among the fishermen gradually began to take place in the fishing areas.

At present, there are about 50,000 licenced fisheries; half of these and some 10,000 permitted fisheries are in the hands of individuals and money making companies. Nowadays, competition is taking place even in the case of licenced fisheries. The evils which result from free fishery are still greater.

Formerly coastal fishery was managed by the villages, but now it is managed by individual enterprises. Naturally, the management of coastal fishery has become very much complicated, and at the same time it has become more and more transient and speculative. Herein lies the reason for the impoverishment of the fishing villages of our country.

According to statistics of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry the value of the total number of fish caught in Japan Proper amounts to about ¥330,000,000. It is said that since many of the marine industrialists give false reports in consideration of the tax the aforementioned figures are supposed to be less than the actual figures which are estimated to be about ¥500,000,000. In fact, if we add the fish caught in the colonies and in Russian territory the value almost amounts to ¥700,000,000. These figures become the keynote of the marine industry of our country.

The fishery of Japan secures the highest position both in the point of quantity of fish caught and in the point of its value. Although Japan catches 53 per cent of the total number caught yearly in the world, she can obtainly only 20 per cent of the total value. This phenomenon clearly shows the crudeness of Japan's fishery. This is because the greater part of the firsh caught is used for manure or for fodder, and not much is being used for food. Japan has 70 per cent of the fishing boats. These figures tell us the fact that the fishery of Japan in the past had been carried on in a very small scale. In the past, the method of manufacturing was not so much advanced when compared with that of foreign countries. Of late years, however, the method of fishery has greatly advanced, and deep-sea fishery is being carried on even in the Arctic Ocean, the Pacific Ocean, the Antarctic Ocean by means of large fishing boats of various types. Owing to the progress of the packing industry a great quantity of tinned salmon and trout is being manufacture every year.

Present conditions

¥173,137,000 was the amount obtained by coastal fishing in 1934. Although shellfish and seaweeds showed increased figures, fish and other marine creatures showed decreased figures when compared with that of 1933. These products were chiefly obtained in districts like Hokkaido, Nagasaki, Mie, Yamaguchi, Shizuoka, Ehime, Aichi, Iwate and Chiba prefectures.

Fish occupies 74 per cent of the total product of coastal fishery. About 93 per cent of the total fishermen are engaged in coastal fishery, plays an important role in the marine economy of our country, and at the same time it is a basic industry of line of manufacturing.

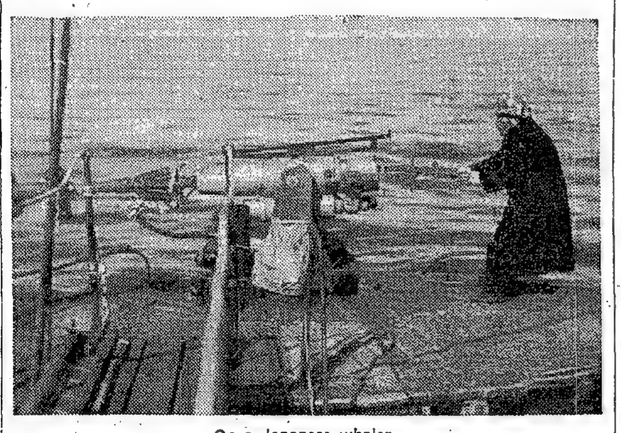

On a Japanese whaler.

Position of Marine Industry

Although fishery had been greatly carried on in our country, since the days of old it had not yet been treated as a modern industry. It was only of late years that the importance of the marine industry was recognized. In Japan the affairs concerning fishery are controlled by the Department of Agriculture and Forestry, and the supervision of factory management and selling of manufactured fish food-stuffs are controlled by the Department of Commerce and Industry.

The fish caught in the deep-sea are tinned and made into various food-stuffs at the factories with which the boats are being equipped. Most of the manufactured foodstuffs are not being sold at the fishing villages or at the fishing places, but they are sent to the place of consumption hundreds of miles away. Some of the manufactured foodstuffs are even sent to the markets of Europe or America.

In the case of whaling which is carried on far away in the Antarctic Ocean 7 or 8 thousand nautical miles away, the extracting of oil is being done on the deck of the whaling boats. The extracted oil is being sent to the markets of Europe and America as material for artificial butter. It is expected that in future the artificial butter manufactures will be carried on even in Japan using whale oil as material.

Potpourri

"Remove this mirror, Jeeves. I want to be alone."—Pearson's Weekly, London.

"But is not Eastern Chahar still subject to the Chinese Government?" I asked Father Meyer of the Mission.

"Certainly, and normally this district is patrolled by troops under the command of the Tutung at Kalgan. Tomorrow, however, one of Tutung's staff is to carry out an inspection of the Chinese forces at Paochang, not many miles away. As frequently happens, the local commander has not enough men to show on parade, and asks the Manchurian general to lend him a few for the day. They duly arrive, change their armlets, and take their places beside the forces with which they were exchanging hostilities yesterday. This is not considered dishonest or traitorous since the Chinese will do the same for the Manchus when requested—Blackwood's Magazine, London.

At high mountain levels, thunder often gives warning of its approach. As the electrical tension increases the mountaineer feels as though cobwebs are covering his face, his hair stands on end, sparks fly from his fingertips, and the metal point of his ice-axe gives out a weird hissing sound. This is nature's warning and he must quickly make himself scare by descending as fast as possible from any exposed crest or ridge—strand Magazine, London.

"Perhaps the most absurd thing is to expect an Englishman to think things out beforehand."
—John Maynard Keynes.

A tourist going through the Northwest suffered a slight accident. He went to a farmhouse to service his automobile and enquired of the Swede that owned it: "Have you a monkey-wrench here?"

"Naw. May brother bane got a cattle-rench over there; my cousin got a sheep rench down there; but too cold for a monkey rench here."
—The Sentinel, New York.

Miriam suffered so much from insomnia that she finally accepted the advice of a friend and went to see a psychoanalyst.

"I am unable to sleep at nights," she told him, "because I am constantly afraid someone is hiding under my bed. What shall I do?"

"Cut the legs off the bed," was the answer.—B'nai Brith Monthly, New York.

The two most obvious and powerful instruments in public life, bribery and blackmail.—Hilaire Belloc, G.K.'s Weekly, London.

The business of a publicist is to tell the truth on important matters and to publish it when it is unpopular and even when it is dangerous. That is his function; and he is not doing his duty unless he fulfils that function.—Hilaire Belloc, G.K.'s Weekly, London.

I do not know any single department of life in which men still retain undisputed supremacy. Unless it is cooking and women's fashions.—Lord Birkenhead, Men Only, London.

Women are bird-lime; good at sticking and bad at letting go. When a man spends his money on them and gives them presents they do the dirty on him. And if he gives them nothing they say he's as mean as cat's meat. If he let's them gad about as much as they like they think he's a fool; and if he won't they think he's a bore. If he's in love with them they can't bear the sight of him, and if he isn't, they won't give him a moment's peace.—W. Somerset Maugham.

The spectacle that depresses the male, and makes him fear women, and therefore hate them, is that of a woman looking another woman up and down to see what she is wearing.

The cold flat look that comes into a woman's eyes when she does this, the swift coarsening of her countenance and the immediate evaporation from it of all humane quality, makes the male shudder.....I know one man who surprised that look in his wife's eyes and never afterward would let her come near him. That look, I believe, is one reason why men disappear, and turn up in Tahiti, or in the Arctic or the Navy.—James Thurber, Men Only, London.

Advice from Speaker Bankhead to freshmen Congressmen: "Answer your letters from constituents the day you get them. Reply first to those written in pencil on tablet paper. They come from somebody at the head of a creek who'll be your friend for life."—Literary Digest.

The school teacher, addressing the class one day said: 'I wonder if any of you brats have got Indian blood in your veins."

At this, Hubert Sidmore poked up his hand.

"Most interesting, Hubert. What tribe, I wonder.'"

"Well, if it comes to that," said Hubert, "It wasn't a tribe at all teacher. It was just a wandering Indian."—Viscount Castlerosse, Sunday Express, London.

Slimming is the triumph of mind over platter.

The darkest hour comes before the pawn.

Only the best of friends will part.

None but the brave preserve the affair.—Murray Milne, Men Only, London.

Not a Farmer

"What? Back in the city again? I thought you were a farmer."

"You made the same mistake that I did."

Japanese Primary Schools

Thrift, Discipline And Eagerness Are Among Qualities Seen In Classrooms

(The following article is reproduced from the Christian Science Monitor of which paper Mr. William Henry Chamberlain is chief Far Eastern correspondent. —Editor.)

By W. H. CHAMBERLAIN

If the child is father to the man, the school, which forms many of the thoughts and habits of the child, may fairly be considered one of the chief factors in making the man or woman. Just as I have often seen in Moscow classrooms a mirror of future Soviet citizens, so a recent visit to a Japanese primary school in a working-class district of Tokyo left several strong impressions of Japanese life and character.

The first impression was one of simplicity, even bareness, of endeavoring to convey the maximum amount of instruction at the minimum cost. The paint on the low desks at which the children sat in their tiny chairs was faded, and this was also true of the teachers' desks. In every room there was a single large blackboard, which the teacher alone used; one or two children's drawings were the only decorations. My Japanese companion and I stood during the period of our visit; there was not an extra chair anywhere.

Both teachers and pupils were very simply dressed in foreign-style clothes. Every classroom was crowded to capacity, 60 being the smallest number in any class which I visited.

Every Child Attends

Among Japan's achievements none is perhaps more striking or significant than the giving of elementary education to every child between the ages of six ad 12. No other Oriental country remotely approaches this ideal. In the Philippines, which has the best educational record in the East after Japan's, about half the children attend school. The lack of any elaborate equipment, the cheap dresses of the teachers (an elementary school teacher, if a woman, starts at a salary of 45 yen—a little over $13 a month; if a man, at a salary of 55 yen), the classes, tremendously large by American standards, all indicate the strain which is imposed by Japan's fulfilment of the order of the Emperor Meiji that education should be universal.

Yet, just as the material poverty of Japanese daily life has its compensations in the almost universal politeness of the people in their dealings with each other, in their enjoyment of simple beauties and inexpensive pleasures, so the work of the school proceeded more smoothly and efficiently than one might have imagined, in view of the physical deficiencies. The discipline in the crowded classrooms was superb.

The teacher always spoke in gentle, subdued tones; the children, although they showed a keen interest in their subjects, never shouted or created any disturbance. When a boy was called on to recite he stood up straight and stiff, holding his book ceremoniously in front of him, apparently at a prescribed distance. The tone and manner of his recitation suggested the future soldier reporting to his superior officer, an impression which was strengthened by the uniform which all male students, beginning with very little boys, must wear.

Habitually Obedient To Their Elders

The effortless discipline was so impressive that one of my first questions to the woman principal of the school was how it was achieved. She smiled and, with typical Japanese self-deprecation, said the discipline was not perfect, as teachers must often rebuke the pupils. She attributed the calm and order mainly to the fact that Japanese children at home are very obedient to their elders.

During the intermission between classes we walked in the halls and every child who passed us immediately became very serious and dignified and gave a low bow, with hands held stiffly at the sides.

We visited classes in music, reading, drawing, history, handicraft work, and writing of the Chinese characters on which the Japanese written language is largely based. The time required for memorizing these complicated hieroglyphs is, incidentally, a serious additional burden for the Japanese pupil. In writing, the children made use of the brush, not of the pen. The teacher first wrote the character on the blackboard, stroke by stroke, the children rhythmically following her movements with their hands in the air before using their brushes.

In the history class the children began by reciting loudly and in unison, with the peculiar Oriental sing-song intonation, the names of the first hundred Japanese Emperors. Then the teacher gave a talk on the rise of the Shogunates in the Middle Ages. The children listened attentively; but there were few questions and answers, there was little interchange of ideas.

In the handicraft period one class was at work making a small swing out of various little colored sticks. In another room the pupils were learning to mend Western stockings and Japanese "tabi," or white cotton socks. From all the classes one carried away the impression that the children were being schooled in the qualities of thrift, hard work, attention to the care of small things, politeness, and above all, obedience to authority. But one also felt that the Japanese school curriculum is not calculated to cultivate initiative or original and independent thinking.

The stories in the textbooks seemed almost naive, even for children of 10 or 11, and always pointed some very obvious moral. Classes in ethics held twice a week, inculcate respect for the qualities which have always been rated most highly in Japanese morality: loyalty, industry, filial devotion and, first of all, reverence for the Emperor.

Pictures of the reigning Emperor and Empress are guarded with sacred care in a locked cupboard in the principal's room. Day and night a teacher is on duty especially to look out for these pictures; they are the first objects to be saved in the event of a fire. I noticed that pupils invariably bowed deeply as they passed the cupboard where the pictures are kept. Twice a month the pupils gathered in assembly to bow solemnly in the direction of the Imperial Palace and of the Grand Shrine of Ise, which is sacred to the memory of the Impeiral ancestors.

The most impressive ceremony in the school is the periodic prescribed reading of the Emperor Meiji's fa-

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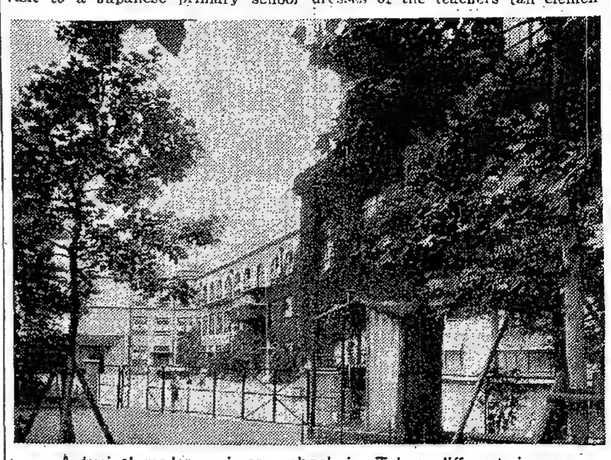

A typical modern primary school in Tokyo, different in many respects from the school described by Mr. Chamberlain in his article. The majority of Japanese schools, however, are as Mr. Chamberlain says, extremely simple affairs.

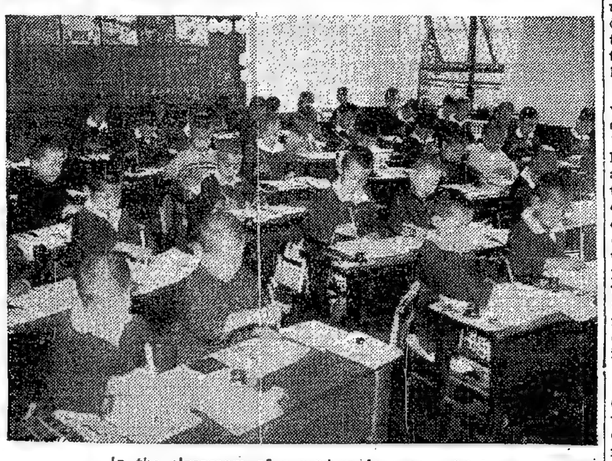

In the classroom of a modern Japanese school.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

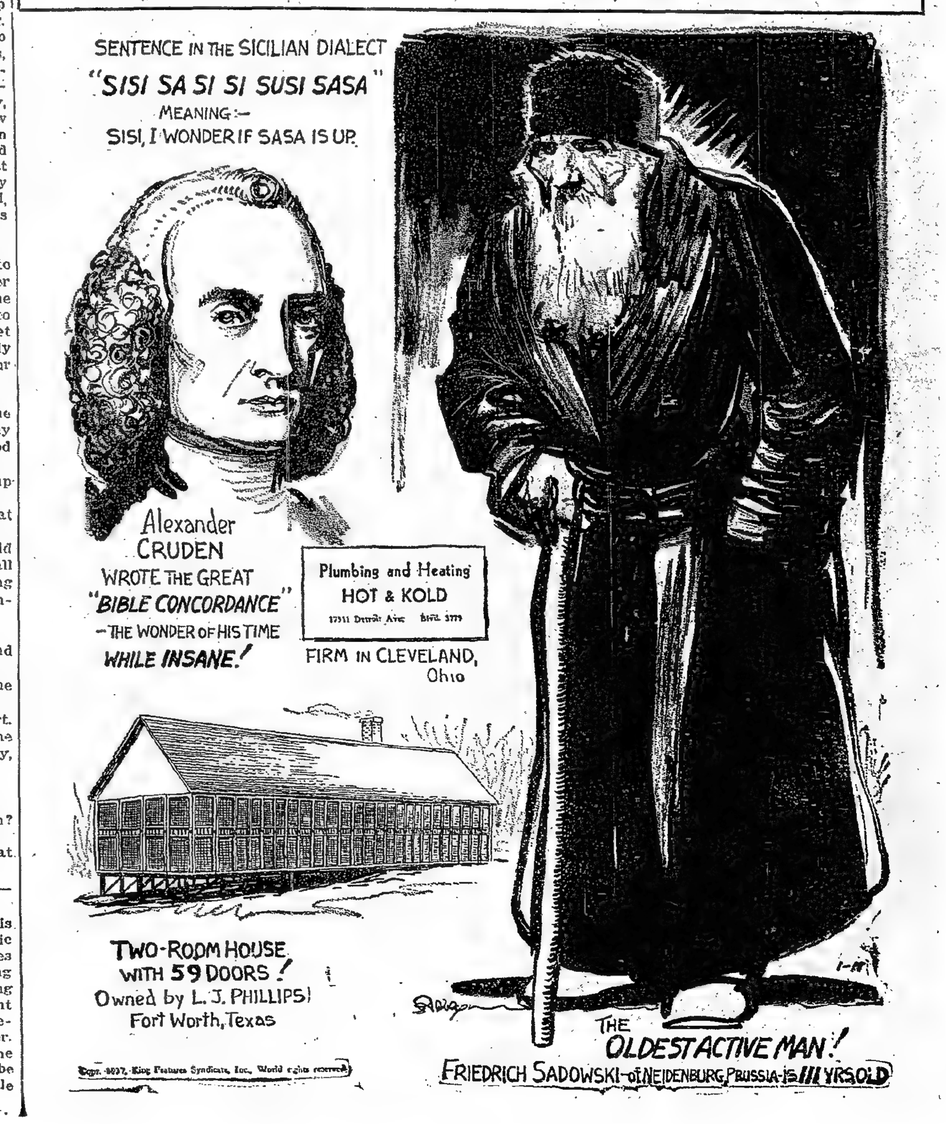

Social and Personal Notes

TO HOLD UNVEILING CEREMONY

A statue of the late Baron Koi Furuichi, great engineer and former privy councillor has been completed and will be unveiled in the compound of the Tokyo Imperial University, at 2 p.m. June 5. The late Baron Furuichi was President of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio.

GRADUATION CEREMONY OF FLYING SCHOOL

The graduation ceremony of the Tokorozawa Flying School was held at 10 a.m. Monday and was attended by Colonel Yasushi Sakai, aide-de-camp to His Majesty. Diplomas were handed to the graduates. Lieutenant Hirosono Muda, attached to the Tachiarai 4th Air Regiment, was awarded an Imperial gift and Sergeant Masaru Tabata, attached to the same regiment, received a gift from the War Minister General Gen Sugiyama.

WAR MINISTER ENTERTAINS

War Minister Gen Sugiyama entertained Mr. Katsunosuke Shimada, a director of the Mitsui Gomei; Mr. Kiyoshi Gohko, a director of the Mitsubishi Heavy Industry Company, and Mr. Nobuo Yamamoto, a director of the Sumitomo Goshi Kaisha at a luncheon held at 12:30 p.m. Monday at his official residence.

The party was also attended by Communications Minister Hideo Kodama and Mr. Tsuneo Kodama, vice-president of the Manchurian Air Transport Company.

They discussed the proposed increase of capital of the air transport company.

TRANSFERRED TO OSAKA

Mr. Gordon Jorgensen has been transferred to the American consulate in Osaka from the consulate in Yokohama.

ARRIVES IN JAPAN

Mr. M. A. Montevenado of Curacos, arrived in Yokohama on board the Dollar liner President Wilson Monday on a business trip to Japan.

VISITING IN JAPAN

Mr. J. Normington, teaching auditor of the Ford Motor Co. of Dearborn, Michigan, accompanied by his wife arrived in Yokohama Monday on board the President Wilson on a combined business and pleasure trip.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Professor and Mrs. Leo Sirota entertained at a farewell luncheon Sunday for Professor Robert Pollak who is leaving for America on board the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru Wednesday. After the luncheon Miss Beate Sirota entertained the guests with a performance of several dances.

THE CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART

The patronal feast of the Sacred Heart Parish, Yokohama will be celebrated at the 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday. To prepare for this solemnity a Triduum in honor of the Sacred Heart will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 3, 4 and 5 respectively at 6:15 p.m. All parishioners are urged to attend if possible.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

The French Military Attache and Mrs. C. E. Mast returned to Tokyo Monday, after a month's visit to China.

SAILS FOR UNITED STATES

Mr. Frederick Spengler sailed from Yokohama Monday on board the Dollar liner President Grant to spend a holiday in the United States.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DINNER

The American School in Japan is holding an alumni Association dinner and entertainment at the school at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 5, which will be followed by the Junior Prom at 8 p.m.

PAN PACIFIC MEETING

The next meeting of the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will be held in the Banquet Hall of the Imperial Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. The guests of honor will be Mr. Eugene H. Dooman, newly appointed Counsellor of the American Embassy, and Mrs. Dooman and Mr. Erle R. Dickover, First Secretary of the American Embassy, who is leaving shortly for America on his way to a post in Europe, and Mrs. Dickover.

This luncheon will be given jointly with the America-Japan Society and Prince Tokugawa will preside at the meeting.

HAYDN'S CREATION TO BE SUNG

The Tokyo Volunteer Choir will present Haydn's Creation at an Oratorio to be given at 7 p.m. Monday, June 14 at the Nippon Seinenkan.

The Choir is a body of working young men and women who take enjoyment in singing sacred songs. In the Choir there are four nationalities and thirteen different Christian denominations represented among the 50 odd voices. Hitherto they have always given concerts for beneficial purposes but this time they are giving the oratorio in order to raise the Choir fund. Tickets are ¥2 for reserved seats and ¥1 for others and can be obtained at the door.

TO CELEBRATE PUBLICATION OF NEW BOOK

Miss Masuno Asada, dancer and expert of the Japanese dance, has written a history of the Japanese dance, which has been published by the Shinyosha Publishing Company of Tokyo. A celebration dinner party will be given in her honor at the Matsumoto Restaurant at Hibiya Park, at 6 p.m., Saturday, June 5.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn entertained at luncheon Monday in honor of the newly appointed Japanese Minister to Scandinavia and Mrs. Kuriyama.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Mr. Noel Nouet, professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages will give a lecture at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio at 5 p.m. June 8 under the title of the History of Paris. Some lantern slides of the history of the French capital will be used at the lecture. Admission free. Dr. Leon Mazeaud, director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise will give tea after the lecture.

Miss Hamako Watanabe

TO MAKE A MUSICAL TOUR

Miss Hamako Watanabe, well-known soprano singer will make a musical tour in China shortly. She appeared on the stage of the Meijiza during last month where she had great success. She will sail from Kobe for Shanghai on June 4 aboard the Nagasaki Maru and will visit Shanghai, Dairen, and several cities Manchoukuo.

FRENCH FLIERS TO LEAVE TOKYO

Mr. Marcel Doret and Mr. Francois Micheletti, French fliers will leave Tokyo for Kobe on June 6 and will sail from Kobe for Marseilles on June 7.

They are staying at the Imperial Hotel until the morning of June 6 and will leave Tokyo Station at 9 a.m. to return to France.

On June 1, they will proceed to the residence of H.I.H. Prince Nashimoto to pay their respect and then will worship at the Meiji Shrine, in the morning. They will also visit the Department of Communications to express their gratitude for the kind treatment extended to them by the Minister of Communications. They will attend a dinner which is to be given in their honor by the Mitsubishi Industrial Company at the Koyokan Restaurant, Shiba, in the evening.

On June 2, they will visit the Aviation Bureau of the War Ministry and the Navy Department at 10:30 a.m. then they will attend a dinner which will be held in their honor by the French Ambassador and Madame Arsene Henry at the French Embassy at 8 p.m.

On June 3, Mr. Doret and Mr. Micheletti will be guests at a garden party which will be given in their hohor by the French Ambassador and Madame Arsene Henry at the Embassy. They will also be invited to a reception given by Commander Max Bruyere, French Air Attache at noon, June 5. They will be present at the General Meeting of the Societe Franco-Japonaise de Tokio which is to be held at the residence of H.I.H. Prince Kan-in, President of the Society, at Kojimachi, Tokyo at 2 p.m. June 5.

4TH EXHIBITION OF SEIKOKAI ART SOCIETY

The 4th exhibition of the Seikokai Art Society is being held at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, from this morning to June 5. The society is an organization of leading oil painters and they are exhibiting their most recent works.

EXHIBITION OF THE TODAI ART SOCIETY

The Todai Art Society is holding its exhibition at the Shirokiya department store, Nihonbashi, from today until June 6. The members of the society are water-color painters.

EXHIBITION OF DANISH ETCHINGS AND PRINTS

An exhibition of Danish modern etchings and prints is being held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, from this morning till June 7.

ON BOARD PRES. WILSON

Among the passengers who arrived in Yokohama on board the Dollar liner President Wilson Monday are: Miss A. G. Busch, Rev. N. K. Cho, Miss M. K. Glenn, Miss G. V. Gray, Mr. T. H. Harney, Mrs. M. E. Hull, Mr. J. J. Hurley, Mrs. J. J. Hurley, Mr. M. H. Montevenado, Miss L. F. Nielsen, Mr. J. H. Normington, Mrs. J. H. Normington, Mstr. R. Pletcher, MissF. Purdy, Mr. V. E. Scott, Dr. J. B. Sharp, Mr. F. G. Sherry, Mr. J. W. Steele, Mrs. J. W. Steele, Mrs. M. Thomson and Mrs. C. N. Tucker.

Passengers for Kobe are: Mr. M. Berkovitch, Mr. M. A. W. Busse, Mrs. M. A. W. Busse and Miss J. M. Negro.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. Shiina, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brodie and family, Miss J. E. Grieve, Miss E. E. Butnet, Mr. J. J. Palmer, Mr. T. N. Sipser, Mr. and Mrs. I. Takiguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Matsunaga, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Doe, Mr. T. Hama, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mackey, Mr. H. S. Weigall, Mrs. Thomas, Miss M. Kennedy and Mr. N. W. Metcalfe.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kolker, Mr. J. E. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forsyth, Mr. Hamilton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Lamb, Miss H. Atlas, Mr. K. D. Childs, Mr. Richard I. Deering, Miss K. Blynon, Dr. and Mrs. Connestein, Mr. M. Hershorn, Mr. A. T. Rellyer, Mr. J. Lowy, Mrs. R. P. Joy, Mr. W. J. Riddell, Mr. U. Shipway, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. C. E. Reichel, Mrs. W. A. Warren, Mrs. E. B. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallon, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dornauf, Mr. J. Chaverhill, Mr. E. L. Young, Mr. R. V. Hawker, Mr. G. E. J. Wardaud, Major and Mrs. G. T. MacKenzie and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Aarons, Mrs. A. B. Blake and son, Mr. John J. Burnett, Miss N. N. Morrison, Miss Ewing, Mr. J. Ewing, Mr. M. F. Micheletti Mr. Marcel Doret.

Dr. J. B. Grant, Mrs. W. P. Corderman, Mrs. L. D. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferem, Miss L. Savage, Mrs. E. Wabster, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burne, Mrs. J. E. Mccradie, Mrs. F. S. Baker, Miss E. Ostler, Miss F. Garlick, Mr. L. Currie, Mr. J. Glasgow, Mr. B. J. Kenna, Miss A. Elliott, Miss E. Hart, Miss J. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davies, Mr. T. B. Hyde, Miss T. Ermakova, Mr. E. Rubinstein, Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cator, Mrs. E. Stokowsky, Mr. A. Zalcteinzalessky, Miss M. S. French, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rata, Miss G. Hutchinson, Miss M. Nair, Miss M. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Taylor, Mr. F. T. Taylor, the Misses M. H. and A. G. Morritt, Mrs. H. Parsons, Mr. Eniel Winkin, Mr. Guadalajova, Mr. Andre Perotin, Mr. Frank H. Moss Jr. and Mr. E. F. Johansen.

Part Played

(Continued from Page 3)

gloves, and with the Philippines and several other countries in respect of cotton piece goods. And not only is the quantity to be exported controlled by these associations, but in many cases prices are also controlled, often by means of an export levy fixed by the exporters' associations.

Difficulties Recognized

The Japanese government recognizes the difficulties which the rapid growth of the export trade has caused the rest of the world. At last year's Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Yosemite two important pronouncements were made. Dr. Yamakawa, formerly chief of the Bureau of Legislation, stated that "the Japanese understand that inconveniences were caused to others by the sudden rise of Japanese industrialization and are quite prepared to take into consideration the wishes of other parties." And Mr. Yoshizawa, who was Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1932, declared that "Japan had no intention or ambition to monopolize the world's trade or divide the world's markets with this or that power. Japan's desire was to promote her trade interests in a peaceful way, and Japan was free to conclude trade agreements on the basis of reciprocity and fair play."

There is reason to believe that the Japanese government would welcome an extension of the system of regulating its export trade by means of internationally agreed quotas between industrialists, and at the present moment a bill is being prepared to be introduced into the Japanese Imperial Diet, for the further control of the nation's foreign trade. The Japan Economic Federation has suggested that the new bill, in providing means for export price control, should also take measures to adjust and improve "the existing system for inspection of export articles and to adopt strict regulations regarding the qualifications of exporters. To set up councils of Japanese traders, with trade commissioners and consuls as their nucleus, at important points of the world, to fix fair conference prices and to prevent dumping. It is at the same time suggested to encourage the cooperative sales organization of exporters."

In conclusion, it must be recognized that the Japanese small-scale industry has come to stay more or less in its present form, and that it is not merely the embryonic stage large-scale industry. Furthermore, it is an experiment which the rest of the world may find it well worth while to watch carefully, and it may be that it will afford a lesson for similar development in countries like India and China, and even for western countries faced with problems of rural depopulation. It may show that even quite small-scale industries can be successfully cartelized, and for western nations suffering from unemployment its small-scale electric bulb industry, at all events, is worthy of careful examination.

Protection Urged

(Continued from Page 3)

work were those of page-boys, lift-boys, and attendants in hotels and places of entertainment who were engaged for both "long and late hours." The hours of employment were often spread over long periods of the day. The Juvenile Employment Committees in London investigated the conditions of work of 8,417 page-boys and attendants, of whom no fewer than 7,030 were reported to work over 72 hours a week, including meals and rest intervals. The intervals varied from 24 hours a week in London to 15 in the country, and in the case of cinemas were 10¾ hours. Numerous cases of long hours worked by page-boys in hotels were cited by witnesses. Some of the shifts, for instance, carried boys on until midnight. The Manchester University Settlement and other organizations presented evidence of young people working from 12 to 15 hours a day, and in one case up to 84 hours in a week.

The Departmental Committee reported that there was a definite need for the regulation of the hours of the young persons who formed the subject of their inquiry. They held that there was a substantial proportion of excessive hours among van-boys, page-boys, and lift-boys, that night employment is a problem in certain occupations, and that the long spread-over in connection with work as page-boys and attendants at cinemas kept young people all day at the disposal of the employer and prevented opportunities for continued education and recreation. They also pointed out that in London and other large cities a considerable amount of time has to be spent in traveling to and from work. While the Committee ask that immediate steps should be taken to reduce the normal working week to 48 hours, exclusive of intervals for meals and rest, they held that a week of 48 working hours for young people "is definitely too long to afford the necessary opportunities for continued education and recreation." They desired to see comprehensive legislation introduced which should aim at restricting the working week for all young persons "to something substantially less than 48, with suitable provision for daytime education."

The Committee on Wage-Earning Children hope that the Government will take active steps without delay to give full protection to all young persons under 18 and that their working week will be limited in future to 40 hours without overtime or night work.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro another Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Kyoho Seidan Yemmei Roku". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on June 1 and 2, later at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on June 1 and 2. Later at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Meijiza—Bunrakuza's puppet show. "Chushingura", "Terakoya", "Gappo" "Katsuragawa Renri No Shigarami" and "Benkei Joshi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. June 1-4.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Hatsugoi", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. on June 1, later at 5 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—"Briar Rose", "Ogi Byeshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon Saturday and Sunday. From June 2.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. From June 2.

MOVIE

Nippon Gekijo—Misemono Ogoku, 12:15, 3:32, 6:49. Stage Show, 1:17, 4:34, 7:52. Oyako Akahachi, 1:47, 5:04, 8:21. June 1-10.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorist Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallerice, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6.

Special exhibition of Japanese modern potteries, Mingei Kan, Meguro, Tokyo, May 11 to June 13.

First annual exhibition of the Japanese Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 6.

MUSIC

Vocal recital by Miss Haruko Kato, Nipponkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

Violin Cello recital by Mr. Masashi Nakajima, Meiji Seimei Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 1.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 31, June 30.

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunenichi Asano, Gunpon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 11.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:
4:30–5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30–20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00–7:00, Japan Time (21:00–22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00–3:00 Japan Time (5:00–6:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00–12:00 Japan Time (14:00–15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM
Tuesday, June 1

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese History, 6 p.m.
Vocal music concert for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Musical concert for aviation day, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal music, Lecture, Manzai music, Vocal music and Radio drama.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program. (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
New Japanese music concert with the compositions by Nagayori Motoori, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 2

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Musical play for children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Sokyoku music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Geographical course for school children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Lecture, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile play, (Children's hour), 6:30 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Local songs, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:15 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8:35 p.m.
Time signal, news and weaher report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Scenes of the port festival of Yokohama, 1:10 p.m.
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Yokohama Koko vs. Yokohama Shogyo, 2:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Elementary English course, 6 p.m.
Radio course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Coast Guards' Life Shown In Sea Devils

Abounding with action and suspense that often reach unusual dramatic heights, RKO Radio's "Sea Devils" opened at the Hibiya Gekijo today. It proved itself thrilling screen entertainment.

The picture is the first to deal on a large scale with the activities of the U. S. Coast Guard. Two exciting rescues at sea, one of the crew and passengers of a burning liner and one of the personnel of a yacht blown ashore during a hurricane, and the attempted demolition of a big iceberg off the Newfoundland coast, are among the more spectacular scenes.

Against this colorful background has been painted the romance and rivalry of the human story. Victor McLaglen, a hard-bitten Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard, has a daughter, Ida Lupino, whom he hopes to see married to one of his shipmates, Donald Woods. Into this scheme of things comes Preston Foster, a roving coast guardsman with an eye for feminine beauty, and the plot begins to thicken, building up to one crisis after another with fine dramatic effect.

Vividly realistic battles between McLaglen and Foster at sea and ashore, and lifelike incidents of Coast Guard work are woven into the story, and the brilliant performances of its cast make the picture as convincing as it is exciting. McLaglen's portrayal is perhaps his best since the memorable "The Informer." Foster scores sharply as the devil-may-care seaman, and Miss Lupino is charming as the heroine, with Woods giving a finely sensitive depiction of Foster's rival. Helen Flint, Gordon Jones, Murray Alper, Billy Gilbert and Pierre Watkin stand out in the supporting cast.

Many of the scenes were filmed aboard one of the sea-going cutters of the Service, and the whole picture bears an unmistakable stamp of authenticity that adds greatly to its realism. Ben Stoloff's direction of the Edward Small production, and the story and screen play by Frank Wead and John Twist likewise come in for approval for their share in making "Sea Devils" a really outstanding film.

US Board Plans Big Extension In Merchant Marine

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 4—Under the chairmanship of Joseph P. Kennedy the new United States Maritime Commission, it is learned today, is on the verge of embarking upon an extensive program of new merchant ship construction intended to keep the American flag abreast of leading foreign flags in a revived world shipping industry.

First step in New American merchant tonnage construction is to be a third big passenger liner for the Atlantic run, bids for which are today being examined by agents for the commission which is to provide a construction loan and representatives of the United States Lines which wants the ship to make posible a regular weekly service from New York to European ports.

But this long-deferred addition of a third unit to the fleet of passenger liners of the U. S. Lines is to be only the first step in a campaign to regain for America a place on the high seas. Other nations, primarily Britain and Japan, are already building new commercial tonnage at a fast rate and are securing the lion's share of increased world trade due partly to European rearmament.

Program Under Way

Preliminaries to such a program are well under way. Liquidation of the obsolete fleet of 188 World War vintage ships now on the commission's hands is being pressed. Twenty eight of these old ships have been put up for sale as scrap. Contracts have been let and work is under way now for drydocking the 54 ships tied up in the James River as a preliminary to their early disposal. Only those with real commercial value will be offered for sale or charter. All others will be sold on condition that they be scrapped. The desire is to make way for as much modern tonnage as possible to put American lines in a competitive position with new foreign tonnage.

The increase in world shipping during recent months is indicated by the fact that there has been a decrease of 57 per cent in the amount of idle merchant tonnage in Great Britain since January. Whereas there were 870 idle ships in that country at the depth of the depression there are today only 77, most of which are not in a seagoing condition. The demand for the reconditioning of old tonnage where new ships are not available has reached the point where the maritime commission is receiving daily inquiries about its old tonnage much of which is completely out of date.

Aid to Shipbuilding

Mr. Kennedy is understood, however, to be reluctant to see much of the old tonnage put back into service, both because it would suffer from the competition of newer types in foreign hands and because a function of the commission is stimulation of the shipbuilding industry as well as of shipping. Japan is now taking a strong lead in improved merchant types with freighters capable of from 18 to 22 knots speed, far faster than any of the old American merchant ships.

One obstacle to new American constuction is a feature of the Merchant Marine Act which permits the comraission to build new ships and charter them at an annual rate of 5 per cent of the construction cost. Chartering at such a rate, it is pointed out, would be much cheaper for most operators than building and operating their own ships. A modification of the law to restore an incentive, to private construction is under consideration at the commission.

Meanwhile a staff of 40 lawyers and experts borrowed from the Interior and Post Office departments and from the RFC and PWA are at work on the liquidation of existing mail contracts and preparation of the new operating subsidy schedules which must go into effect on July 1 under requirements of the act.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

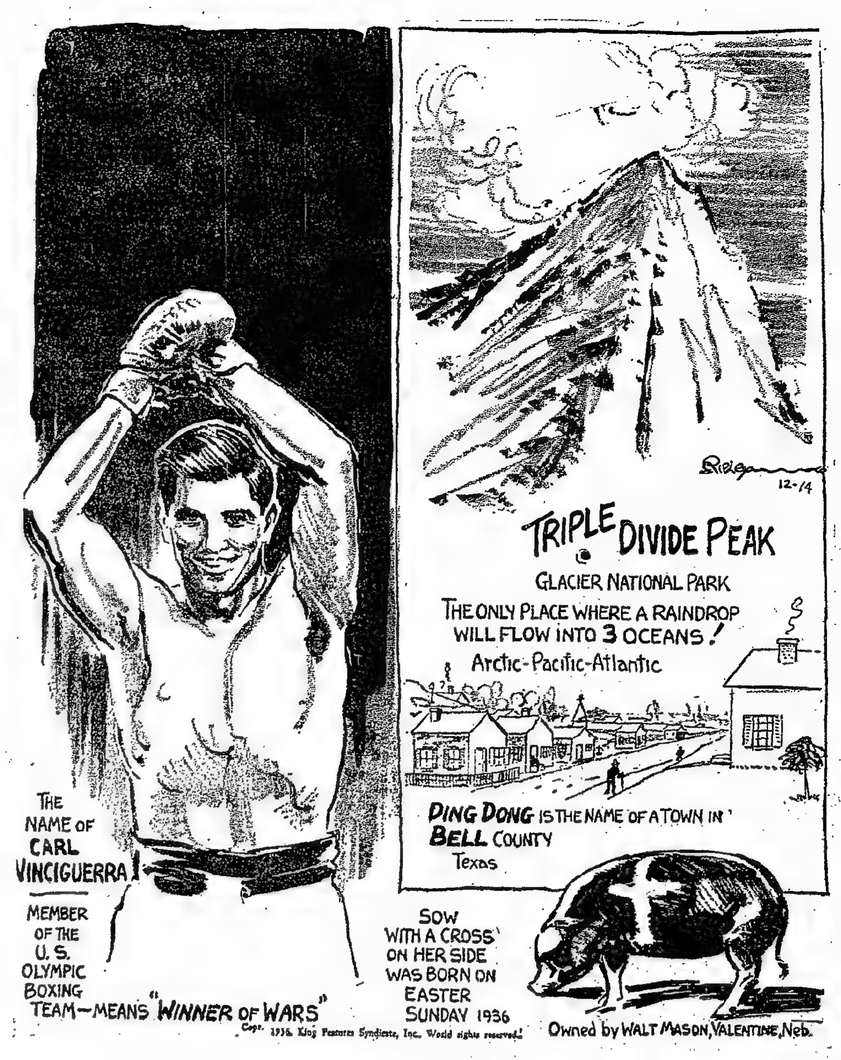

Triple Divide Peak

Triple Divide Peak, in Glacier National Park, is the only place on the American continent from which the rain will flow into three oceans—the Arctic, Pacific and Atlantic. From its northern slope, water flows through the Norris Creek and St. Mary Lake to Hudson Bay and the Arctic; from its eastern slope, through Cut Bank Creek into the Missouri and the Gulf of Mexico; and from its western slope, through Nyack Creek into Flathead River, thence to Clark Fork of the Columbia and the Pacific.

US Rail Stations Showing Movies

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 2—Railway terminals, once little more than dreary train sheds, have been gradually assembling under their roofs the facilities of caravansary, bazaar and oasis resort. Scarcely a week passes that some new feature is not added for the convenience, comfort and entertainment of travelers. Those waiting for trains find in them many sources of amusement and interest.

Latest of the innovations for the entertainment of waiting passengers are moving-picture theaters, and tomorrow one will open in Grand Central Station. South Station in Boston is similarly equipped, and there are cinema houses in several Western terminals.

These "sight and sound" station theaters seem destined to become part of the general service to the traveling public at the main terminals. At every station there are always people who have time to spare. Perhaps an hour is the average maximum of this more or less enforced leisure. The period, whatever it may be, is too brief for seeking amusement elsewhere. The terminal movie cuts its program into short sections—newsreels and comedy pieces or animated cartoons—about the beginning or end of which no great strain is imposed on curosity.

Spaciously Planned

Aisles in terminal film houses are broad and the spaces between rows of seats all wider than those in the usual theater. One is thereby enabled to reach or leave a seat quickly without discommoding other patrons.

On each side of the proscenium arch is a clock with an illuminated dial to keep the audience posted as to the passage of time. The theater here has 300 seats. Tickets are to be without reference to the length of the auditor's stay. He will remain, on the average, only a short while, and that makes for a continuous and rapid turnover.

Transients are the mainstay of such places. As many large terminals in this country are close to hotels or are even linked to them by underground passages, tourists are likely to patronize the convenient railroad cinemas. Owners or operators have to supply all the appointments and safety devices—fire-escapes and fire exits—required of the conventional house.

The auditorium must be so arranged that if it is to be emptied in a hurry all patrons will be able to find their way quickly outdoors into the street.

Other Attractions

Passengers awaiting trains easily surrender to the conveniences and attractions housed in the huge self-contained communities which American railroad terminals have come to be. Resigning their baggage to attendants who see that it is stored and checked, they explore their temporary surroundings.

They discover outfitting arcades and veritable bazaars where they can buy anything needed to satisfy immediate wants. The railroad stations of today—unlike those of yesterday which supplied iron rations—now contain restaurants and lunch-counters that offer much or little, as desired.

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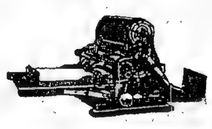

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Social and Personal Notes

GIVES FAREWELL DINNER

The Tokyo Club gave a farewell dinner Tuesday in honor of the American Secretary, Mr. Erle R. Dickover.

CAPTAIN HERBERT CUKURS PRESENTED WITH GIFT

Captain Herbert Cukurs, of the Latvian air force, who arrived in Haneda Wednesday, is attending a meeting today at the headquarters of the Imperial Aeronautical Society, according to Domei. Dr. Aikitsu Tanakadate will present him with a gift on behalf of the organization.

PROCEEDS FROM FANCY DRESS BALL

The National Society of Russian Emigres in Japan has announced the result of the Spring Fancy Dress Ball, which took place at the Hotel New Grand May 22. The proceeds from the sale of tickets, donations, sale of reserved tables etc., were ¥1,406.13 and the expenditures amounted to ¥869.83. The net profit collected by the treasurer of the N.S.O.R.E. amounts, therefore, to ¥536.30.

The Society wishes to thank all those who attended the ball and helped to make the occasion a success. It also wishes to express its sincere and heartfelt gratitude to those who were kind enough to assist in making the ball the success. it was by donations of money and personal efforts facilitating the task of the organizers.

Also the Committee wishes to express their deep appreciation to various newspapers that have kindly contributed space for the advertising of the ball, which is so necessary for a function of this nature.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry gave a dinner Wednesday in honor of the French fliers Messrs. Doret and Micheletti. The guests included Professor Tanakadate, Vice-President of the Imperial Aviation Association; Colonel Tobayashi; Captain Kajiki, Mr. Machida, of the Asahi; Mr. Takaishi of the Nichi Nichi; the fliers of the Kamikaze, Messrs. Iinuma and Tsukakoshi; Messrs. Gooka and Kuga of the Mitsubishi; the Archbishop of Tokyo; Professor and Mrs. Mazeaud; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouas, Mr. Griessinger, Mr. Alsot, Mr. Audoyer, Dr. and Mrs. Georges Batey and the staff of the Embassy.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETING

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Tokyo Union Church will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 10 in the Social Hall. Miss Mildred Rowe will speak on the recent Y.W.C.A. conference in Ceylon.

DODGE INTERNATIONAL STUDY CLUB

The next meeting of the Dodge International Study Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. de Garis, No. 8 Kami-Meguro, Meguro-ku, Saturday, June 5 at 8 p.m. not at 7 p.m. as previously announced.

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Jon Svensson who will speak on Nonni goes into the Wide World. Dr. Svensson may be old in years but he is young in spirit and is thoroughly conversant with his subject.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands Legation and Mrs. van Roijen entertained at dinner Wednesday. The guests were the Swiss Charge d'Affairs, Mr. Rossat; the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel; the Polish Military Attache and Mrs. Przybylska; chief of the protocol and personnal section of the Foreign Office, Mr. Shunichi Matsumoto; Mr. Jun Okubo, of the Imperial Household Department; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fabius; Miss Ellen Browmes, Miss Jean Tholts and Mr. M. C. Schippers.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION OF JAPANESE WATER-COLORS

Mr. Bizan Fukuda, well-known Japanese water-color painter will hold one-man show of his recent works at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from June 5 to 10 (There will be no exhibition on June 8 due to the holiday of the store).

Some 50 landscapes painted in China and in Japan will be shown. He graduated from the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts and visited China several times to make sketches of Chinese landscapes. In recent years, he is sketching specially beautiful scenes of the national parks in Japan.

TO OPEN NEW OFFICE

The National Music Society (Kokumin Ongaku Kyokai) has opened its office at 17, Shimorokubancho, Kojimachi, the telephone number is Kudan (33) 0236. The former office was at the home of Mr. Kosuke Komatsu at Asagaya.

TO CELEBRATE THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF MR. KANEKO

A celebration dinner party will be held at the Gunjinkai Hall, Tokyo, for Mr. Kunen Kaneko, well known poet by his friends and pupils on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of his birth, at 5:30 p.m. June 12.

FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE HYOGEN ART SOCIETY

The Hyogen Art Society will hold its fifth annual exhibition at the Kinokuniya book store, Ginza, from June 6 to 8.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION

Mr. Kazuo Matsushima, pottery maker will hold a one-man show of his recent works at the Galleries Brucke, Ginza, from June 5 to 7.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Mrs. Zona Gale, famous American writer will give a lecture under the title of the "American-Japanese Relation of Tomorrow" at the Meiji Seimei Hall, Babasakimon, Marunouchi, at 7 p.m. June 16. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Society for the International Cultural Relations. Miss Hanako Murayama will interprete the lecture.

TEA PARTY OF MISS MIWA KAI

On the occasion of her return from a musical tour in Europe, Miss Miwa Kai, promising pianist is giving a tea party at the Tokyo Kaikwan, Marunouchi, at 3:30 p.m. today. Some musical critics and musicians are invited. She went to Warsaw to attend the Chopin Musical Competition last spring. Since then she has been touring in Europe.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Henry Eichheim, Mr. C. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Hurley, Dr. C. H. Brangwin, Miss Margaret Woodcock, Mrs. John B. Manning, Mr. Arnold Tschudy, Mrs. J. E. Krutz, Mrs. Alfred Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Detrick, Captain and Mrs. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Ducuroir, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Mody, Mrs. M. N. and Miss B. N. Amersey, Mrs. M. Perrirar, Miss K. N. Amersey and two children, Mr. N. M. Amersey, Mr. T. W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. B. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Bagger, Mr. and Mrs. T. Isarakul and daugher, Mrs. Counstein, Mr. and Mrs. G. Berkley, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Turner, Mr. J. Codal and Mr. E. Chalhoub.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Y. Umebachi, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ikeda, Mr. K. Shibuzawa, Mr. Y. Tomoda, Mr. Y. Kamizaki, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nomura, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mr. S. Itsumi, Mr. E. Kogiso, Mr. S. Horino, Mr. A. B. Litvinov, Miss M. Tamiya, Mr. and Mrs. Braggen, Mr. T. Taguchi, Mr. H. Sawamura, Mr. T. Kondo, Mr. Kho Lian Cheng, Mr. Tom Storey, Miss Lillian Nielsen, Mr. D. A. Newman, Miss Anna G. Busch, Mr. F. Konami, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oswalt, Mr. R. Sasaka, Mr. A. Hoshino, Mr. S. Ueda, Mr. S. Aoki and Mr. H. Tamura.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. T. Baber, Mr. H. Bosch, Miss Chow, Mr. K. Duxbury, Mrs. K. Duxbury, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. J. B. Grant, Mrs. J. H. Halbrook, Mr. T. Kan, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. H. Merecki, Miss T. N. Nanji, Mr. S. R. Norris, Dr. H. Steinmayer, Mr. Virtanen, Mr. Z. Woo, Mr. A. J. Weiland, Mrs. A. J. Weiland, Miss A. Weiland, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. W. H. Atwater, Mrs. W. H. Atwater, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. E. Bayer, Mrs. E. Bayer, Mr. L. T. Evans, Major B. J. Graham, Mr. J. H. Green, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. J. Ismail, Mr. H. Katzenstein, Miss O. Lowyer, Mr. J. S. Nyhoff, Mrs. J. S. Nyhoff, Mr. C. A. V. de Steen, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. H. B. Wetzel, Mr. Z. Woo, Mr. F. Y. Woo, Mrs. F. Y. Woo and Miss Young.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. E. Hapner, Mr. E. Edelmann, Mr. Y. P. Ning, Mr. M. Bergher, Mr. P. Stock, Marquis Muneaki Date, Mr. Monhichi Kuki, Mr. Shufu Mataki and Mr. Ichizo Suenaga.

Italy Honoring

(Continued from Page 3)

to iron out discrepancies in income, and the feeling that as everyone else was suffering during the depression highly paid executives should also suffer. Business conditions must not be forgotten either. Companies were in the "red," dividends were being reduced or passed, unemployment was acute and estimated as high as 15,000,000 men and women, and receivership and bankruptcy were common.

These reasons and the frequent charge that the New Deal Government was after scalps are among those usually advanced to explain the pressure which led to the disclosure of salary information.

Business Leaders Indicted

Fundamentally, however, the situation was even more acute. The business leaders, officers and directors of the large corporations of this country were, consciously or unconsciously, indicted both by the public and by many stockholders, as having failed in their fiduciary relationships with stockholders. In many quarters it was believed that business leaders were exploiting not only stockholders, but the public as well.

The question therefore arose, "Are these men guilty of such charges?" It was the attempt to answer the many accusations of this nature, to convict probably rather than to acquit, which led to forced disclosure of salary information. The large group of uninformed were convinced of the guilt of the entire executive group, and applauded the Government in its hunt for culprits.

These are powerful reasons why the law should play its usual role and come to the assistance of the public and stockholders and insist that executive compensation policies and practices of publicly owned corporations be aired. Such reasons cannot lightly be pushed aside by an unsupported charge that the disclosure would perform no real service.

Since all executives were on public trial, secrecy merely added to the supposition of guilt. Should not executives themselves have welcomed this proposal to disclose salary data?

On the other hand, one can readily sympathize and understand the disturbed attitude of loyal executives, uncertain as to the repercussions of the publication of even very reasonable salary data. It would provide "gossip," possibly give false impressions, and might even react unfavorably on specific companies. Jealousy within a company was bound to be stirred up by the publication of such data. Furthermore, all stockholders were by no means reasonable, nor would they appreciate the real need for large corporate salaries.

Payments Not Scandalous

Before going further into the question of publicity of salary payments it is important to know what they typically were and how payments generally are made. First, executive payment plans should be briefly examined. Probably the mosts prevalent method of paying officers is a combination of cash salary with a bonus in good years.

In 1929, when the compensation of most executives was liberal and unfettered by depression or law, it appeared that about two thirds of the listed companies, both industrial and retail, used some form of a bonus plan in addition to salaries. An additional feature of many of these plans was an arrangement enabling officers to secure stock on an attractive basis.

The second most common method was the payment of straight cash salaries. And in addition to these two methods of compensation were numerous variations such as payment in stock at highly preferential prices in addition to salary.

Typical Compensation and Differentials Among Executives in Merchandising Companies, Industrials, Steel and Investment Trusts: 1929
(Median Figures)

	*No. of Cos.	Paid Exec.	Second High'st Paid Exec.	Third High'st Paid Exec.
Departm't Stores	15			
Amount		$76,000	$50,000	$37,000
% of Salary of Highest Paid		100%	66%	49%
Chain Stores	23			
Amount		52,000	32,000	25,000
% of Salary of Highest Paid		100%	62%	49%
Total Merch'dis'g	38			
Amount		64,000	43,000	31,000
% of Salary of Highest Paid		100%	64%	45%
Steel Companies	22			
Amount		65,000	34,000	22,000
% of Salary of Highest Paid		100%	52%	34%
Industrials	149			
Amount		55,000	35,000	25,000
% of Salary of Highest Paid		100%	64%	45%
Invest't Comp'n's	10			
Amount		24,000	17,000	9,000
% of Salary of Highest Paid		100%	70%	38%

*Companies listed on the Stock Exchange.

Monetary Ills Held Barrier To Stabilization

N. Y. Herald Tribune

The economic life of the nation can not be stabilized profitably until problems of economic and monetary theory and of fiscal policy and banking reform are solved, Dr. F. Cyril James, professor of finance in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania declared recently. Dr. James spoke on "problems of Boom Control" at a luncheon meeting of the Wharton Institute at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and insisted that "no panacea-program of boot-strap levitation will serve our purpose."

Professor James, who has been named as one of the "twelve men in the United States who understand money, stated that the policy pursued by the monetary authority is among the most far-reaching influences upon the state of business activity.

"Governors of the Federal Reserve System have been dowered with powers greater than those possessed by any other central bank at any period of history," he said. The speaker insisted, however, that before it can be inferred that the Federal Reserve policy will ease this country from economic disequilibrium it must be assumed that the system will exert a quantitative control of the supply of money to offset any increases in its velocity of circulation and that it will prevent unequal development of different fields of business activity. Neither of these assumptions are justified, he declared.

"Throughout the history of the Federal Reserve, policies of monetary expansion have been more popular than policies of contraction, since the latter tend to arouse antagonism in both political and public circles, Dr. James maintained. "Theories of boom-control can not be yoked to the pleasant pastime of deficit spending so that the development of an effective monetary policy of quantitative control is impossible unless effective steps are taken to balance the budget and free the money markets from the pressure of low cost financing of governmental deficits," he said.

Coordination of the banking policy to prevent unequal business expansion is impossible until an efficient banking system is developed, Professor James said.

At a round-table discussion earlier in the day, Miles S. Colean, technical director of the Federal Housing Administration, declared that his agency serves to level off the peaks as well as the valleys of the real estate market, which in turn influence the general business situation.

Vice Commissar For Defense Kills Self

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MOSCOW, May 31 — Evidently fearing the exposure of his close connections with anti-Government elements, Mr. Ian Borosovich Gamarnik, Vice-Commissar for Defense, and formerly a prominent member of the central committee of the Communist Party, today committed suicide, it was announced in a terse Government communique this afternoon.

Although no details of the time, place nor motives were published, it is learned, however, that he was mentioned as being involved with plots against the Stalin regime.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Kyoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Meijiza—Bunrakuza's puppet show. "Chushingura", "Terakoya", "Gappo" "Katsuragawa Renri No Shigarami" and "Benkei Joshi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. June 1-4.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Hatsugoi", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matince at noon Saturday and Sunday. From June 2.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. From June 2.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Marked Woman, 1:09, 4:33, 7:57. Bulldog Drummond Escapes, 11:49, 3:13, 6:37. Paramount News, 11:20, 2:54, 6:18. Coronation News, 11:39, 3:03, 6:27. Asahi World News, 12:59, 4:23, 7:57. June 2-8.

Nippon Gekijo—Misemono Ogoku, 12:15, 3:32, 6:49. Stage Show, 1:17, 4:34, 7:52. Oyake Akahachi, 1:47, 5:04, 8:21. June 1-10.

Cinema Ginza—La Belle Equipe, 2:05, 6:00. Asahi World News, 12:00, 3:55, 7:50. Le Bonheur, 12:07, 4:58, 8:40. June 3-9.

Shibazonokan—Love on the Run, 2:36, 6:27. Romeo and Juliet, 12:20, 4:10, 4:10, 8:00. June 3-9.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—You Only Live Once, Fire Over England and Tagebuch der Geliebten. June 3-9.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Sea Devils and Minatowa Uwakikaze. To June 3.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6.

Special exhibition of Japanese modern potteries, Mingei Kan, Meguro, Tokyo, May 11 to June 13.

First annual exhibition of the Japanese Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 6.

MUSIC

Vocal recital by Miss Haruko Kato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 11.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 30.

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunehichi Asano, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCATING FOR ABROAD

For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM
Thursday, June 3

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese history, 6 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture on the aviation, 7:30 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:15 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 4

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Market prices, 9:45 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Mandolin ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Orchestral music for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Lecture, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio English course, 6 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Orchestral music, 7:30 p.m.
Local songs, 7:55 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary Program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Maternity Deaths In US Scored

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 7.—The mobilization of public opinion and medical and public health facilities to combat the hazards of maternity, which now cause the "needless" death of about 10,000 mothers and 100,000 infants annually, was urged yesterday at a Mother's Day luncheon conference held by the Maternity Center Association at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

About 500 persons, including leaders of the national, State and city public health services, attended. At the speakers' table were Dr. Thomas Parran Jr., Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, Commissioner of Health of New York State; Dr. John L. Rice, Health Commissioner of New York City; Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd, president of the American Medical Association; Dr. Louis I. Dublin, chief statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and Dr. Albert H. Aldridge, Assistant Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Columbia University. Mrs. Shepard Krech, president of the Maternity Center Association, was toastmaster.

Community Responsibility Cited

Dr. Parran, Dr. Dublin and Dr. Aldridge emphasized the need of community responsibility for curbing "the needless sacrifice of mothers and children." The United States, while maintaining the highest standards of living and medical service, is "disgraced" by the fact that its maternity death rate is the highest of any civilized nation, they said.

"The record of the United States in maternal mortality is not an enviable one," Dr. Parran said. "At least two-thirds of maternal deaths in this country are due to cause which are preventable. This presents a challenge to public health authorities, physicians and laity alike.

"The same one-third of our people who in the words of President Roosevelt are 'poorly housed, poorly clothed and poorly fed' also get poor obstetrical care. Untrained midwives deliver several hundred thousand babies each year, and for at least 40,000 births there is no attendant. For the unemployed, for those living on a subsistence level, for poor farm families, there is no way to provide good obstetrical care except through community responsibility. Can we afford it? We cannot afford the price of continued neglect."

The surgeon general said the four most important causes of needless maternity mortality were poverty, ignorance, unwillingness to bear children and social diseases. Declaring that one out of every sixty infants is born with syphilis, he advocated a compulsory blood test before marriage to rid the nation of the "terrible tragedy" of the syphilitic child.

"Only we shall have lifted the load of poverty," he asserted, "the community can at least share its burden to the extent of giving the minimum essentials of care during pregnancy and at childbirth to those women unable to secure such care for themselves."

National Welfare Jeopardized

Dr. Dublin said that the national welfare is being jeopardized by an "alarming" decline in the birth rate, as a result of the high ratio of maternity and infant deaths on the one hand and the increasing unwillingness of American women to hazard death or injury through childbirth on the other. For several years past this nation has been "increasingly in the red" in the process of its reproduction, he explained.

"We are no longer bringing into the world enough children to insure the future growth, or even maintenance, of our population," he said. "Thus, our crusade to safeguard the lives of mothers and of children is at the same time of campaign to promote the future growth and welfare of our country."

Dr. Aldridge urged "an aroused public opinion" to solve the problem of reducing the toll of mothers and infants who die in childbirth. He pointed out that modern developments in obstetric technique can make motherhood a safe and happy experience.

The Columbia authority declared that early hospitalization of women about to become mothers would make motherhood safer. He explained that about 60 per cent of the mothers of the nation experience childbirth in their own homes and that many of these are attended by untrained midwives. He said that "some suitable effort" must be made to control the midwife and to assure competent obstetric service to those women unable to obtain the advantage of hospitalization.

Recommendations Listed

Four recommendations for the guidance of the prospective mother seeking "ideal maternity" conditions were made by Dr. Aldridge. These were:

1. That when pregnancy is contemplated, she undergo a thorough physical examination to detect the existence of abnormal physical conditions or infections which might be eliminated or improved before conception is allowed to occur.

2. That she report to a competent obstetrician or well-conducted obstetric clinic for routine physical examination as soon as pregnancy is suspected and at regular intervals thereafter until the time of her delivery.

3. That she choose, well in advance of the time of her delivery, a hospital which is known to maintain satisfactory standards of obstetric and nursing care.

4. That she remain under the care of her obstetrician or obstetric clinic for at least six weeks after delivery or until she has regained normal health and strength.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Publishing Corporate

(Continued from Page 3)

grave in the Church of San Domenico; in March, 1737, his wife died; in December of the same year he followed her. Today his house is so changed he would hardly recognize it. The church where he thought to have perpetual sepulture has been pulled down (in 1869), and the bones of the Stradivari removed to an unmarked common grave. Like Mozart, his mortal resting-place is unknown; a garden and tablet alone show where once he lay. But he is not without memorials. More than thirty years ago three Englishmen, the brothers William Arthur, and Alfred Hill (great experts, violin makers themselves, and descendants of violin makers) issued, compiled, wrote, and published the monumental book upon Stradivari, which stands as the authority for all who wish to undestand the genius and achievements of Antonio Stradivari.

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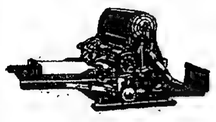

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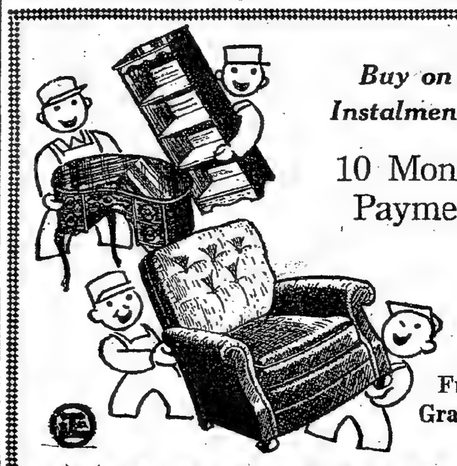

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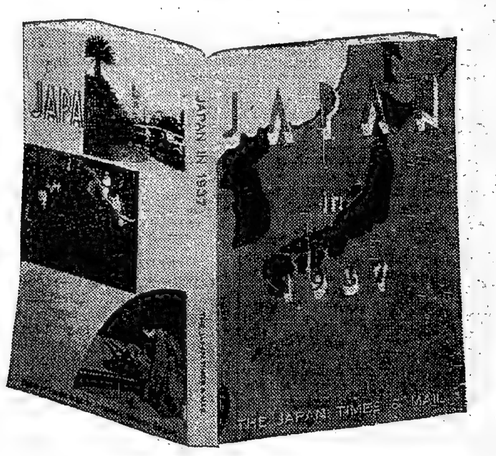

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Social and Personal Notes

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LATE DR. HOFFMANN

The last rites for the late Dr. Hermann Hoffmann, former director of the Jochi College of Tokyo were held at the school, Kojimachi, Tokyo at 9 a.m. Thursday according to the Catholic rites.

RECITALS OF THE AKEBONOKAI

The Akebonokai Dance Society will hold three recitals at the Imperial Hotel Auditorium, Hibiya, on June 8, 9 and 10. The pupils of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, well-known dancer will perform newly created Japanese dances. Mrs. Minako Hirai, soprano; Miss Yoshiko Takahashi, pianist; Miss Tsuna Torii, violinist; Miss Kimiko Adachi, pianist; and some famous musicians of Ogiye music, the Kouta music and Koto music will also assist in the program.

LATVIAN FLIER PRESENTED WITH FLOWER VASE

A cloissonne flower vase was presented to Captain Herbert Cuburs, the Latvian aviator, who arrived at the Haneda airport after an eight months' air trip Wednesday, by Mr. Kaname Hirasawa, Communications Vice-Minister, at the Communications Ministry at 3 p.m. Thursday.

HOSTS AT INFORMAL DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene Henry were hosts at an informal dinner yesterday evening at which the guests included the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Iranian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sheybany, the British Military Attache and Mrs. Piggott and Dr. and Mrs. Georges Patey.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen who have been staying in the Kansai for the past week returned to Tokyo Thursday.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. K. Enz moved recently and their new address is 552,-Ni-chome Kami-Osaki, Shinagawa-ku. Their telephone number has been changed to Takanawa (44) 2674.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

The American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis returned to Tokyo Wednesday after a few days in Nikko.

ARRIVE IN TOKYO

The Governor of Guam, Captain Benjamin McCandish, and Mrs. McCandish arrived in Japan Wednesday by the United States naval vessel Gold Star from Guam. They will stay in Japan for a short visit.

TO LEAVE JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Brown are leaving Yokohama shortly for England. Mr. P. B. Brown, who is with the Rising Sun Petroleum Co., Ltd., has been transferred to the home office.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Madam Scotia, the well-known Scottish harpist and singer of Scottish songs, with Mrs. Johnston May, has returned from a visit in Nikko and is again at the Imperial Hotel.

TO HOLD 48TH RECITAL

The Mandolin Club of the Keio University will hold its 48th recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 12. The members of the mandolin orchestra will play several compositions.

181ST PERIODICAL RECITAL OF THE N.S.O.

The 181st periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 9. Mr. Joseph Rosenstock will conduct the orchestra and Miss Taneko Seki will be the soloist.

TEA IS GIVEN BY MISS MIWA KAI

A tea was given by Miss Miwa Kai, well-known pianist to some musical critics at the Tokyo Kaikwan, Marunouchi, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Mr. Maxim Schapiro, pianist gave an address and Miss Miwa Kai explained the result of the International Chopin Competition which she attended and talked on her impression of Europe. Among those present were Messrs. Meiko Yashimoto, Mitsuru Ushiyama, Shintaro Matsuno, Seiko Muramatsu, Yoshio Kaneko and several others.

KYOTO NOTES

A grand concert of the New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Felix Weingartner, will be held at the Asahi Kaikan at 7:30 p.m. Sunday June 20, under the auspices of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun Social Work bureau. The program includes Prologue Oberon, by Weiber, Unfinished Symphony, by Schubert (Conductor Carmen Weingartner) and the Third Symphony, Hero, from Beethoven.

* * *

Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, the noted tenor will hold a recital at the Asahi Kaikan, at 7 p.m. Monday June 7.

* * *

A discussion meeting of foreign students was held at the Friend Peace House at 7 p.m. May 28, under the auspices of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun Culture Section. Messrs. Roshinken, of Manchoukuo; E. O. Reisher, of America; Binkenstein, of Germany; V. G. N. Vanikel, of India; A. N. Lass, of India, Haran Aragama, of Indo-China, T. Yokogawa, American born Japanese and Miss Stramigory, of Italy were present at the meeting.

* * *

The 1st regular monthly meeting of the Kyoto International Student Club, supported by the Osaka Asahi Shimbun, will be held at the Friend Peace House, at 7 p.m. Friday June 21. The general student committee and the regulations will be decided on at the meeting.

* * *

Professor S. Otsuka, director of the Doshisha University has been appointed dean of the university through the decision of the board of directors.

* * *

The 32nd fixed concert, "Beethoven Eve," of the Kyoto Imperial University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Emanuel Mettel, will be held at the Asahi Kaikan at 7 p.m. June 4 and 5. Miss Toshiko Kosano will be at the piano.

Miss Dina Notargiacomo

TO MAKE DEBUT

Miss Dina Notargiacomo, Italian dramatic soprano will make her debut in Japan shortly. She came to Tokyo some time ago and has decided to hold her first recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m., June 9. She was born in Florence, Italy and appeared several times on the stage of the principal Opera Houses in Italy and America. At the recital, she will sing a number of operatic compositions with the piano accompaniment by Mr. Toroku Takagi. She was recently appointed instructor of vocal music at the Tokyo School of Vocal Music.

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Buckberrough will be pleased to learn that their young son Billy, who has been confined to St. Lukes International Hospital for the past two weeks successfully underwent an operation Friday morning for tonsilitis.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis entertained at dinner Thursday for the American Secretary and Mrs. Erle R. Dickover. Their guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the Governor of Guam and Mrs. McCandlish; the American Counsellor and Mrs. Eugene H. Dooman; the American consul-general, Mr. Arthur Garreles; the American Secretary, Mr. Joseph F. McGuark; the Canadian Secretary and Mrs. E. D. McGreer; the American Secretary and Mrs. Edward S. Crocker; the American Secretary and Mrs. George D. Andrews, the American Vice-Consul and Mrs. Gregor C. Merrill; Miss Ellen Downes and Mr. Frank Moss.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre entertained at luncheon Thursday for Professor and Mrs. Felix Weingartner. Their guests were the Swiss charge d'affaires, Mr. J. Rossat; Princess Batthyany; the Director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise and Mrs. Leon Mazeaud, Mrs. Leopold Stokowski; Professor and Mrs. Paul Weingarten; Captain and Mrs. Y. Okuno; Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex; Mrs. S. Takehara; Baron Baeyens; Mr. Akbrikossof and the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Maurice Iweins d'Eeckhoutte.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Hosokawa, Mr. Y. Kabatani, Mr. and Mrs. G. Berkley, Mrs. F. Koshiyama, Mr. C. Tatsuno, Mr. and Mrs. S. Onogi, Mr. T. Hirata, Mr. S. Yamazaki, Mr. H. Hatada, Mr. Y. Oura, Mr. K. Sibuzawa, Mr. J. Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nakamura, Mrs. M. Susuki, Mr. M. Shido, Mr. K. Mikumo, Mr. Y. Katano, Mr. H. Hamuro, Mr. H. Koga, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oshima, Mr. T. Mamezuka, Mr. J. Ichiriki, Mr. I. Nakayama, Mr. M. Asai, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sakai, Mr. F. Kobayashi, Mrs. H. Hitaka, Captain Cukurs, Mr. M. Matsumoto, Mr. T. Ozawa, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. R. Mori, Count R. Mizoguchi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hayashi, Mr. K. Mori, Mr. E. Irazashi, Mr. K. Nishihira, Mr. K. Hashimoto, Mr. S. Ueno, Mr. Y. Fujita and Mr. and Mrs. K. Tanimizu.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. E. H. J. Van der Lee, Mr. J. J. Mair, Miss Russell-Fergusson, Mr. and Mrs. Demmie Cooke, Mrs. Johnston May, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Ferem, Miss F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burne, Miss L. Savage, Mrs. E. Webster, Mrs. F. E. Baker, Mrs. J. E. McCredie, Miss F. Garlick, Miss E. Ostler, Mr. L. Currie, Mr. J. Glasgow, Miss J. Parsons, Mr. J. Lowy, Miss A. Elliott, Mr. B. J. Kenna, Miss E. Hart, Prince Jaya Chamraj Wadiyer, Mr. Muddraj Ura, Dr. Subla Rao, Mr. Seshadri, Mr. Venkatonbbia, Mr. Ananlarsmish, Mr. Kempanna, Mr. Shamprasad, Mr. Chamabasaviah, Mr. Siddiah, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rata, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kolker, Miss Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Breed, Mr. J. A. Rickley, Mr. F. Paul Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Davis, Miss P. Phillips, Mr. F. W. Linder, Mr. H. Thompson, Mr. H. D. Martin, Mr. Desiderio Garcia, Mr. Waltor Muller, Mr. S. L. M. Jamaldeen and Captain TT. H. Boivin.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Major C. T. Mackenzie, and family, Mr. H. Edmondson, Miss N. Morrison, Mr. J. Mair, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. T. Harada, Mr. Masudo, Mr. A. Bearry, Miss J. E. Masson, Mr. E. Sachsse, Mr. and Mrs. Fukushima, Mr. Amiot, Mr. Weldringh, Miss C. Anderson, Mrs. M. Carroll, Mrs. R. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sawers and Mr. E. Stiffson.

Van Zeeland Going

(Continued from Page 3)

tions. Like many others, he doubtless deplores the condition to which conflicting national interests and dictatorial self-seeking have reduced the League, although these things are not among the subjects he cares to discuss. But it is pretty generally understood that he is an ardent believer in the League's usefulness as a center for the exchange and diffusion of ideas.

Nothing much can be done by the League just now except to mark time, perform such services as may be innocuous to itself and await a fitting opportunity for such self-strengthening as may render it capable of fulfilling the ideals upon which it was founded. When that time comes there will be need for men of the mental habit and positive convictions of the Belgian Premier, and he is certain to be among those to whom the League will turn for counsel.

For such duties he is eminently suited. The son of a prosperous merchant residing at Soignes, he was a law student at the University of Louvain when the war broke out in 1914, and he enlisted at once. Taken prisoner by the Germans almost at the outset, he spent three years in German prison camps. His health has never fully recovered from that experience.

When peace came he returned to Louvain and completed his university course, following it with a postgraduate year at Princeton, in which he took an M. A. degree. In 1922 he was named Doctor of Political Sciences and Diplomacy at Louvain. For some time afterward he was successively a lawyer practicing in the Court of Appeals in Brussels, in charge of the service of economic studies at the Belgian National Bank and engaged in special financial missions for the Belgian Government. In 1924 he was secretary of the national bank, and at the age of 25 he became vice governor of the bank. He has been lecturer of the Council on International Relations at Johns Hopkins and under the Handley Page and Walter Hines Page Foundations. In 1934 he was a Belgian Minister without portfolio.

When the Belgian Coalition Cabinet collapsed in 1935, and it was clear that the day of the veteran Vandewelde was over, the King sent for Mr. van Zeeland. He was not in Parliament and was considered outside politics, yet King Leopold entrusted to him the task of form a Ministry. Within a few hours he had reached an agreement with Liberals and Socialists and had organized a Cabinet which has endured ever since.

That is typical of the man. Tall, courteous, considerate and likable, he has as perhaps his outstanding characteristic the ability, almost at sight, to win confidence and inspire trust. He works hard and constantly, but in social life he has an able collaborator in Mrs. van Zeeland, daughter of the late General Dossin de St. Georges. They have four children, the eldest of whom shares the studies of the royal children.

Premier van Zeeland himself has the full confidence of the King, with whom his relations approach more nearly intimate friendship than is usual between monarch and Prime Minister. He is distinctly a leader of liberal thought among the younger European statesmen, and the world outside is now likely to hear a great deal more of him than it has heard of Belgian Premiers in the past.

Moscow Claims Soviet - Chinese 'United Front'

By DEMAREE BESS

MOSCOW.—From the Soviet point of view, the achievement of a "united front" between Chinese Communists and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Nanking Government is the most important development in the Far East in many years. The Nanking-Communist agreement promptly followed and may be regarded as the result of the German-Japanese alliance against Communism. Moscow believes that the one agreement more than counterbalances the other.

Some Soviet diplomats are willing to admit privately that the blunders of their potential enemies have done more than their own diplomatic skill to strengthen the Soviet position in the Far East; just as some Japanese diplomats have openly admitted that the German-Japanese alliance was a blunder of the first magnitude, whose advantages are invisible, if they exist at all; but whose disadvantages are obvious, and are likely to multiply.

At any rate, it is agreed that the German-Japanese "understanding" helped more than any move made by the Soviets to persuade General Chiang to compromise with the Chinese Communists, after insisting for years that it was more important to crush their movement than to resist Japan.

Ever since the Japanese invaded Manchuria in 1931, Chinese Communists have made periodic proposals for a "united front" with Nanking. But General Chiang refused to compromise, and wasted much life and money in driving the Communists from province to province, weakening but never crushing their movement, until they finally settled in the northwest provinces, in close proximity to Soviet-controlled territory.

The Soviets have played their hand carefully. There is no evidence that they have given the Chinese Communists much more than moral encouragement, or that they ever contemplated another such "adventure" in China as that which ended in 1927. Since that time, Moscow has become absorbed in Soviet Russia's internal development, and has evolved a foreign policy like that of any other national state. Its relationships with other countries have become increasingly concerned with the maintenance of peace and the protection of its own territory.

In these ten years, the Soviets have come to share with Great Britain and the United States the desire for a strong central government in China. Moscow has been less interested in the protection of trade and investments in China than in the development of a Chinese Government strong enough to resist Japan, and thus to discourage Japanese aggression against the Soviet Far East.

As matters stand, Moscow can afford to play a waiting game in China. She threw the weight of her influence in support of the Nanking-Communist agreement; she is not likely to do anything which would antagonize General Chiang and his associates so long as that agreement continues in force.

Rumors of Sovie material assistance to Chinese Communists may therefore be heavily discounted. With the "united front" in force, Soviet assistance is more likely to be given to the Nanking Government, as the accepted center of the "united front," rather than to Chinese Communists separately. The latter are sufficiently grateful for Moscow's assistance in concluding an agreement which ensures them against further civil war.

The Soviets welcomed the Chinese "united front" chiefly because they believe it makes a Soviet-Japanese war less likely. It may be true that Chinese revolutionary extremism has at the same time been diluted, but Moscow at present is less concerned in revolutions elsewhere than in security at home. The "united front," so vigorously supported in all countries since 1934 by Moscow's Communist International, has presumably toned down revolutionary extremism everywhere. Such a development is as satisfactory to "nationalist" Russia as to other national governments, with the exception of those which desire to use the "menace" of Bolshevism for their own purposes.

General Abe Sees Yin

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PEIPING, June 2—General Nobuyuki Abe, retired, former Army member of the Japanese Suprme War Council, now on an extensive inspection tour of China, left here for Tungchow, capital of the East Hopei State, this afternoon.

Received at Tungchow by Mr. Yin Ju-keng, Chief Administrator of the East Hopei Autonomous Government, the retired Japanese Army leader proceeded to Tientsin at 4 p.m.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Kyoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Meijiza—Bunrakuza's puppet show. "Chushingura", "Terakoya", "Gappo" "Katsuragawa Renri No Shigarami" and "Benkei Joshi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. June 1-4.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Hatsugoi", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon Saturday and Sunday. June 2-30.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. June 2-30.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 2:58, 6:41. Ladies in Love, 11:35, 3:18, 7:01. Coronation News, 1:15, 4:58, 8:41. You Only Live Once 1:25, 5:08, 8:51. June 3-9.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Marked Woman, 1:09, 4:33, 7:57. Bulldog Drummond Escapes, 11:49, 3:13, 6:37. Paramount News, 11:30, 2:54, 6:18. Coronation News, 11:39, 3:03, 6:27. Asahi World News, 12:59, 4:23, 7:57. June 2-8.

Nippon Gekijo—Miscmono Ogoku, 12:15, 3:32, 6:49. Stage Show, 1:17, 4:34, 7:52. Oyake Akahachi, 1:47, 5:04, 8:21. June 1-10.

Cinema Ginza—La Belle Equipe, 2:05, 6:00. Asahi World News, 12:00, 3:55, 7:50. Le Bonheur, 12:07, 4:58, 8:40. June 3-9.

Shibazonokan—Love on the Run, 2:36, 6:27. Romeo and Juliet, 12:20, 4:10, 4:10, 8:00. June 3-9.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—You Only Live Once, Fire Over England and Tagebuch der Geliebten. June 3-9.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Sea Devils and Minatowa Uwakikaze. To June 3.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6.

Special exhibition of Japanese modern potteries, Mingei Kan, Meguro, Tokyo, May 11 to June 13.

First annual exhibition of the Japanese Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 6.

MUSIC

Vocal recital by Miss Haruko Kato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 11.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 30.

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunchichi Asano, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

RADIO

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For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.45 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Friday, June 4

News, 4 p.m.
Radio English course, 6 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Orchestral music, 7:30 p.m.
Local songs, 7:55 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary Program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 5

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Popular music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Harmonica ensemble, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Koto music for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Local music and songs, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegiate Teams, 2 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Late Chang Tso-lin Honored With Ceremony

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MUKDEN, June 2.—Impressive ceremonies were held at the Shoulintzu Temple on the eastern outskirts of the city this morning under the auspices of the Concordia Society of Manchoukuo to honor the remains of the late Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the former "Uncrowned King of Manchuria," nine years after the powerful Manchurian warlord was bombed to death in the summer of 1928 near Huangtun on the Mukden-Shanhaikuan Railway.

More than 400 prominent Japanese and Manchoukuo officials and civilians assembled at the Buddhist temple today to take part in the memorial services for the one-time all powerful ruler of the Northeastern Provinces. Members of the late military leader's families also attended the memorable rites.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

$15,000 is Offered As Literary Prize

LAKE FOREST, Ill.,—Fifteen thousand dollars—the largest literary prize offered anywhere in the world for a single book—will be awarded by the Bross Foundation under the administration of Lake Forest College in 1940 for a book as yet unpublished, to be submitted before Sept. 1, 1939.

Announcement of the competition was first made by Dr. Herbert McComb Moore, president of Lake Forest College, October, 1935, over an international radio hook-up through the Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting Company. Telegraph and cable took the message to rulers of important nations at that time.

Posters depicting the purpose of the award are being sent to colleges, universities, and centers of learning throughout the entire world. These announcements are reproduced from a commissioned painting by Milo K. Winter, widely known American illustrator.

The painting shows a student of vision, looking toward spires set against a large white cross, which overshadows factories, libraries, and skyscrapers representing industry, learnings, and science. A globe is beside the student to illustrate the international setting for the competition.

The significance of the cross lies in the stipulation for the contest made by William Bross, who established the foundation. Bross, who was one of Chicago's pioneers and early builders, stated in the trust fund agreement that "at the end of every 50 years . . . . a premium . . . be given, for the best single book on the connection and relation of the humanities and practical sciences with the Christian religion."

The donor of the $15,000 award further specified that the offer must be open to scientific men, the Christian philosophers and historians of all nations. This is the first time the major $15,000 prize has been offered.

The successful author in the present contest will have his volume added to the Bross Library, which already contains fourteen books and lectures selected for previous minor Bross Foundation awards. These differ in amount, and range up to $6,000.

The Bross Library is a collection of commissioned works by world-famous men who are specialists in their fields. Mark Hopkins, one-time president of Williams College, and former president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; Josiah Royce, famous Harvard philosopher; James Huston Finley, former president of Knox College and now associate editor of the New York Times; Robert Bruce Talyor, widely known Scottish minister and professor; and Jeremiah W. Jenks, former professor at Cornell University and New York University, are five of the fourteen recognized by Bross awards for their writings.

Mr. Bross was on the board of trustees of Lake Forest College for twenty-six years, and served as president of this board for a number of years preceding his death. Having always been keenly interested in literature, Bross wanted to encourage writers to a connection between scientific and religious thought. This was his principal aim in establishing the Bross Foundation—to provide an incentive for Christian thinking.

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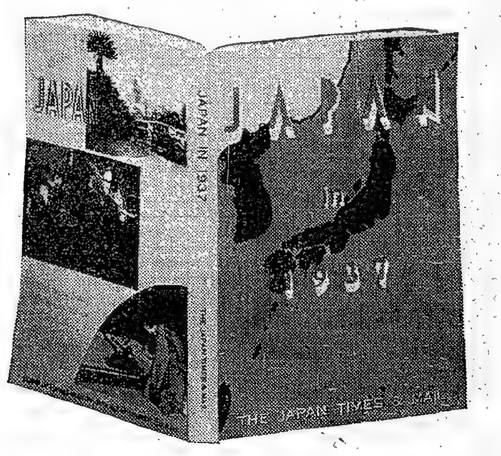

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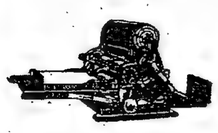

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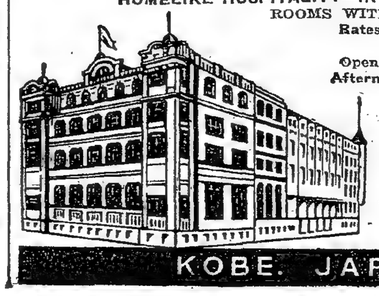

KOBE, JAPAN.

Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mr. Jose Luis Alvarez, Spanish Charge d'Affaires, entertained at an informal luncheon at Tokyo Kaikan today. His guests were Dr. K. Yokota, Professor of International Law at Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. S. Matsumoto, Chief of Personnel and Protocol; Mr. Y. Tsuchida, Chief of Accountant Section of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs; Messrs. T. Moriyama; Koto Matsudaira, S. Yosano, E. Shintani and S. Obayashi of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs and Mr. Salvador Perez, Spanish Vice Consul at Yokohama and Mr. B. Hibi of the Spanish Legation.

KATHARINE CORNELL MAY COME HERE

Katharine Cornell, one of the foremost English-speaking actresses, is contemplating a tour around the world. The idea has long been in her mind. There are many difficulties and problems to be solved before this can take definite shape, but if it materializes she would like to appear in Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, Siam, India, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, Greece, Russia, Europe, the Scandinavian countries, England, Ireland, South Africa and possibly South America and Mexico.

Such an extensive tour never has been undertaken by an important American player. Miss Cornell would like to present a repertory of five or six plays, possibly William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" and "Candida," Rudolf Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," another Shakespearean play and an Ibsen drama. This would necessitate a company of thirty or more players. If the venture is undertaken, the plan would be to start in May or June of next year and to continue for a year or eighteen months.

Though an American, Miss Cornell made her first stage success in London, in "Little Women." Her first success in her own country was in "A Bill of Divorcement." Among the plays in which she has acted are "Candida," "The Green Hat," "The Letter," "The Age of Innocence," "Dishonored Lady," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Lucrece," "Alien Corn," "Romeo and Juliet," "Flowers of the Forest," "Saint Joan" and "The Wingless Victory." Except for her appearance in London at the beginning of her career, she never has appeared outside of North America.

Ray Henderson, her representative, may make a preliminary tour around the world, starting in June, to discuss Miss Cornell's appearance in the various countries.

MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

The Meiro Art Society will hold a memorial exhibition of the late Rofu Ochiai, former director of the society at the Matsuzakaya department store, Uyeno, from June 7 to 12. The members of the society will also exhibit their recent works at the salon, also some principal works by the deceased artist will be shown.

EXHIBITION OF GLASS WARES

A series of glass wares made by Mr. Toshichi Iwata will be shown at an exhibition which will be opened at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, from June 10 to 14.

TO GIVE A VOCAL RECITAL

Miss Miho Nagato, soprano singer will give a vocal recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 8. She will sing some Japanese vocal composition and Italian operatic songs. Mr. Saburo Takemura will assist at the piano.

LECTURE MEETING OF THE KEIMEIKAI

Under the auspices of the Keimeikai Cultural Society, a lecture meeting will be held at the Meiji Life Insurance Building auditorium, Babasakimon, Marunouchi, at 2 p.m. June 12. Dr. Tatsukichi Irisawa, professor emeritus of the Tokyo Imperial University will speak on the medical science.

APPOINTED NEW PRESIDENT

Mr. Ikusaburo Suzuki has been appointed President of the Nippon Polydor Gramophone Company as the successor to the late Anan.

THE KOKUSAI THEATER

The Kokusai Theater of the Shochiku Theatrical Company, which has been under the construction at Asakusa for two years will be open at the end of this month. The Shochiku Company spent some ¥3,000,000 for its construction. It will be one of the largest theaters in Japan. The Shochiku Girls Operetta Troupe will perform on the stage at the opening. Mr. Takejiro Otani, President of the company held a meeting at 10 a.m. Friday and spoke to the new employes to the theater and the members of the company.

LATVIAN FLIER GUEST AT TEA PARTY

A tea-party in honor of Captain Herbert Cukurs, the Latvian flier who reached Tokyo on Wednesday after a pleasure flight from Riga, was given at the official residence of the Communications Minister at 3 p.m. Friday.

Among those present at the party were Mr. Hans Hunter, Latvian honorary consul in Tokyo; Mr. Kaname Hirasawa, Vice-Minister of Communications. The party broke up at 4 p.m.

MOVIES AT Y. C. A. C.

The movie program at the Y. C. and A. C. Sunday consists of the features Flying Hostess and Stormy. They will be preceded by the special release of the Paramount Newsreel showing the tragic catastrophe of the Hindenburg airship.

HOSTS AT GARDEN PARTY

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene Henry were hosts at a garden party Friday in honor of the French Fliers Messrs. Doret and Micheletti. The guests included some prominent Japanese and the French residents of Tokyo and Yokohama.

The two French fliers are scheduled to leave by train for the Kansai district Monday, and to sail from Kobe for home early on Wednesday morning aboard a French liner.

NALDREA IN PORT

The Peninsular and Oriental Navigation Company liner Naldera arrived in Yokohama from London with passengers and mails at 11 a.m. today and berthed at Pier A.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Brown of Yokohama entertained at a large cocktail party Friday at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. Brown are leaving for England Monday. They will travel via Siberia.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. Frantisek Havlicek, gave a luncheon Wednesday, at which the guests were: The Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn and Miss Bertouch-Lehn; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. G. G. Stoicesco; the Swedish Minister, Mr. Wldar Bagge; Count Tadamasa Sakai; Mr. Naomichi Watanabe, Councillor to the Imperial Court; the Charge d'Affaires of China, Mr. Y. C. Yang; the Charge d'Affaires of Mexico and Mrs. Alcaraz-Tornel; Mr. Jun Okubo, Master of Ceremonies; Mr. Kikuo Kobayashi, of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Kobayashi, Mr. Takemaro Kaneko; Mrs. B. W. Fleisher; Mr. Livio Garbarccio, Secretary of the Italian Embassy; the Polish Military Attache and Mrs. A. Przybylska; Mrs. T. Asabuki; Mrs. A. Volna; Mr. Aage Henrikson, Commercial Attache to the Danish Legation, Dr. J. I. Havelka, Czechoslovak Councillor.

Taking advantage of the occasion the Czechoslovak Minister handed to Count Tadamasa Sakai, President of the Czecho-Japanese Society and to Mr. Takemaro Kaneko, member of the Society, Bohemian crystal vases, which were presented to them by the Oriental Institute in Prague in recognition of their services to Czechoslovak-Japanese cultural relations.

AT Y.C.A.C.

Mr. Valentine Otte, the German yodeler will be the guest artist at the informal dinner dance to be held at the Y.C. and A.C. today.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden Meijijingu-Dori, are:

2:45 p.m. The Church School. Superintendent, the Rev. Darley Downs. Classes for all ages.

4 p.m. The Worship Service with sermon by Dr. Ralph Felton, Professor of Rural Sociology at Drew University.

All services are open to the public and visitors will be cordially welcome.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

There will be Holy Communion on Thursday at 8 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services at the St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, Sunday are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

12 noon Holy Communion.

Holy Communion also on Friday, June 11 (St. Barnabas' Day) at 8 a.m.

Evensong will be sung at the Central Theological College, Ikebukuro at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: God the Only Cause and Creator.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Yokohama Union Church, 66-B Bluff, are:

9 a.m. Junior Choir.

9:30 a.m. Church School.

11 a.m. Service of Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: The World's Greatest Paradox.

CHRIST CHURCH, YOKOHAMA

The services at Christ Church Yokohama Sunday will be conducted at summer hours. They are:

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9 a.m. Children's Own Service.
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9 p.m. Evensong.

SENDAI NOTES

Mr. Frank Moss of Yonezawa spent last weekend in Sendai with Mr. and Mrs. William Draper.

* * *

Miss Alice Ilsley, Miss Alma Naefe, Miss Marie Leidal, Mrs. Frank Fesperman, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gerhard were visitors in Tokyo during the past week.

* * *

Miss Laura Brass of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, has been visiting Miss Marie Leidal for the past few days. Miss Brass is returning to the United States after an extended visit to her uncle in Manila. She was met in Yokohama by Miss Leidal and spent several days there before coming to Sendai by way of Nikko. She is sailing today on the Empress of Russia.

* * *

Miss Gladys Gray returned to Sendai this week from a furlough of almost a year, which she spent in Chicago.

* * *

A meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Kriete on Wednesday afternoon to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the founding the Womans' Missionary Society of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Miss Alma Naefe led a short devotional service, after which tea was served.

* * *

Mr. Carl Sipple is spending the weekend in Sendai as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fesperman.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. R. Bickat, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Miss M. Cousing, Mr. H. W. Dornawf, Mrs. H. W. Dornawf, Major B. J. Graham, Mr. Grimm, Mrs. Grimm, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. J. Ismail, Mr. H. Katzenstein, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. C. Oneil, Mrs. C. Oneil, Dr. H. Steinmayer, Mr. R. A. P. Spears, Mr. I. A. Toeg, Mrs. I. A. Toeg, Mrs. F. Toeg, Master Toeg, Misses Toeg, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. W. H. Atwater, Mrs. W. H. Atwater, Mr. R. Bayer, Mrs. E. Bayer, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. J. H. Green, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. S. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mrs. J. H. Halbrook, Miss M. Kroneberg, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Miss S. Neighbour, Mr. J. Ochiai, Mr. C. A. V. de Steen, Mr. H. Sukhivan, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. Virtanen, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. H. B. Wetzel, Mr. A. J. Wieland, Mrs. A. J. Wieland, and Miss A. Wieland.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Okubo, Mr. Y. Komatsu, Mr. K. Matsuura, Mr. K. Hamano, Mr. Ogawa, Mr. Kozo Matsuura, Mr. M. Shibuzawa, Mr. T. Kanekiyo, Mr. Tokuzo Matsuura, Mr. K. Cheng, Mr. S. Ling, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoshino, Mr. Y. Takamatsu, Mr. and Mrs. K. Machida, Mr. J. Ishizaki, Mr. N. Shimomura, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamasaki, Mr. A. Kolellat, Miss H. Horn, Mr. H. D. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. C. Smith, Miss Smith, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. S. Doi, Mr. S. Cho, Mr. K. Takigawa, Mr. B. Harima, Mr. S. Fukushima, Mr. S. Naraoka, Mr. S. Ishihara, Mr. and Mrs. S. Miyake, Mr. R. Oda, Mr. T. Hikino, Mr. T. Saita, Mr. M. Yamano, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hatano, Mr. H. Sakayori, Mrs. T. Ninomiya, Mr. K. Murata, Mr. M. Gunjima, M. T. Murata, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. G. Kaji, Mr. T. Majima, and Mr. K. Maruyama.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. M. Foriest, Mr. A. Wada, Mrs. M. M. MacNair, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fengel, Mrs. F. W. Fall, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. and Mrs. D. Garbin, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, Mr. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Unger, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. McCoy.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Commander and Mrs. B. McCandlish, Major F. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and child, Mrs. O. Fabri, Sir Tracy G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Webb, Mrs. S. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Alice Wright, Mr. Alfred R. Child, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Marshall, Mr. C. B. Conwell, Lieutenant M. Bonner, Miss S. C. Johnson, Mrs. R. W. Hoger, Mr. R. Bell, Mr. A. E. Hackman, Mrs. J. B. Manning, Count de Pontgiband, Captain and Mrs. A. T. Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Duenroir, Mrs. R. P. Joy, Mr. Th. B. Joy, Mrs. Wm. Crocker, Miss C. C. Martenstein, Mrs. G. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Garrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Laphour.

Mrs. C. R. McCormich, Mr. J. D. Taylor, Mr. H. W. Creasn, Mr. O. M. Carter, Miss O. Cherry, Miss B. Stork, Mrs. F. and Miss R. Kuchn, Mr. E. E. Runter, Miss W. Hillyer, Miss A. S. Kuttner, Mr. F. C. Sullivan, Mr. J. D. Taylor, Mr. J. D. Taylor, Mr. H. W. Green, Miss D. H. Lawyer, Miss T. Nangi, Mr. and Mrs. Sheriff, Mr. and Mrs. Townley, Miss J. Mills, Mrs. W. E. Dewar, Mr. K. P. Chapson, Miss R. H. Kirkland, Miss D. H. Foote, Mr. W. T. Pitcher, Mr. D. M. Ross and Mr. A. Kuhn.

Scotland Marks Coronation By Planting Trees

Christian Science Monitor

EDINBURGH—An appeal to supplement the transitory decorations of the Coronation period with more lasting memorials was made here recently by the Marquis of Lothian, President of the Coronation Planting Committee. The scheme has already been successful in England and Wales.

"We are heirs to a wonderful heritage of beauty," Lord Lothian said. "I have traveled in most of the countries of the world and every time I return to Scotland I am more impressed with its inexhaustible fund of natural beauty and the extraordinary variety of scenery to be found in it.

"Unfortunately each day this precious heritage is being carelessly lost or thoughtlessly spoiled. It is a constant struggle to preserve from irreparable destruction, both Highlands and Lowlands, which are still largely unspoiled and to restore to the industrial midlands some of the beauties which have been destroyed."

The transitory decorations, Lord Lothian said, which enlivened the land during the week of Coronation were at best a passing tribute to a great occasion. Surely they ought to be supplemented by memorials which would be a permanent record of beauty to give pleasure to many generations.

Lord Lothian went on to appeal for vigilance for beauty as well as for freedom. "For instance," he said, "there is no reason why the traffic roundabout should not be a thing of beauty instead of just rubble or plain grass."

Mr. Walter Elliot, Secretary of State for Scotland, commended the idea of tree planting as a memorial. Scotland, he said, had provided half the great gardens throughout the world and yet had provided too few for herself. Up and down the world most of the great gardens were in charge of Scotsmen, but in Scotland the Scot still preferred argument to any other form of recreation!

Mr. Elliot quoted a practical Scot in one of Sir Walter Scott's novels who said, "You should aye be sticking in a tree. It will be growing when you are sleeping." Here indeed was a form of recreation well adapted to their national genius, added Scotland's Secretary of State.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Kyoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Meijiza—Bunrakuza's puppet show. "Chushingura", "Terakoya", "Gappo" "Katsuragawa Renri No Shigarami" and "Benkei Joshi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. June 1-4.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Hatsugoi", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon Saturday and Sunday. June 2-30.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. June 2-30.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 2:58, 6:41. Ladies in Love, 11:35, 3:18, 7:01. Coronation News, 1:15, 4:58, 8:41. You Only Live Once 1:25, 5:08, 8:51. June 3-9.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Marked Woman, 1:09, 4:33, 7:57. Bulldog Drummond Escapes, 11:49, 3:13, 6:37. Paramount News, 11:30, 2:54, 6:18. Coronation News, 11:32, 3:03, 6:27. Asahi World News, 12:59, 4:22, 7:57. June 2-8.

Nippon Gekijo—Misemono Ogoku, 12:15, 3:32, 6:49. Stage Show, 1:17, 4:34, 7:52. Oyake Akahachi, 1:47, 5:04, 8:21. June 1-10.

Cinema Ginza—La Belle Equipe, 2:05, 6:00. Asahi World News, 12:00, 3:55, 7:50. Le Bonheur, 12:07, 4:58, 8:40. June 3-9.

Shibazonokan—Love on the Run, 2:36, 6:27. Romeo and Juliet, 12:20, 4:10, 4:10, 8:00. June 3-9.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—You Only Live Once. Fire Over England and Tagebuch der Geliebten. June 3-9.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Sea Devils and Minatowa Uwakikaze. To June 3.

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Water-colorists Society of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, May 17 to June 6.

Special exhibition of Japanese modern potteries, Mingei Kan, Meguro, Tokyo, May 11 to June 13.

First annual exhibition of the Japanese Sculptural Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, May 22 to June 6.

MUSIC

Vocal recital by Miss Haruko Kato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 11.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 30.

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunechichi Asano, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Saturday, June 5

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Koto music for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Local music and songs, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of baseball matches of the Tokyo Collegiate Teams, 2 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.

Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 6

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Morning musicial concert (gromophone records), 9 a.m.
Menu, 9:15 a.m.
Radio trip to the Tokyo air field, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Orchestra music, 12:50 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 1:20 p.m.
Nagauta music, 1:40 p.m.
Radio sketch, 2:05 p.m.
Amateur Gidayu music concert, 2:30 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Vocal music, 7:30 p.m.
Radio conte, 7:55 p.m.
Okuraio solo, 8:20 p.m.
Operette, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, June 7

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
eWather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Motehers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Radio sketch for school children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Englis hcourse, 6 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8 p.m.
New popular songs, 8:10 p.m.
Tomimoto bushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Selfridge Applies To Become Briton

N. Y. Times

LONDON, May 6—H. Gordon Selfridge, who used American methods of merchandising to create the great Oxford Street department stores that bears his name, has decided to become a British subject, because "I expect to live in London the rest of my days and die here and, if I am lucky, be buried here."

Chuckling, he told The New York Times today that "I only applied to the Home Secretary yesterday and I did not expect it to become known so soon."

"As a matter of fact," he added, "most of my friends, both in the United States and London, thought I was a British citizen, or rather, I should say, a British subject already."

H. Gordon Selfridge Jr., who is associated with his father in the management of the Selfridge interests, also is considering transferring his allegiance, but has not yet decided definitely. Mr. Selfridge's three daughters, Princess Wiasemsky, Viscountess Jacques de Sibour and Viscountess Louis de Sibour, also are living in London, but they do not plan to become British subjects, since "two are married to Frenchmen and one to a Russian," their father said.

Is Fond of London

"I had come to like London before on visits," Mr. Selfridge declared, "and now that I have been living here thirty-one years I think it is the most interesting, most cosmopolitan city in the world. I feel more at home in London than anywhere in the world and my friends both in the United States and in England whom I consulted all advised me to become a British subject."

News of their chief's decision quickly spread among the thousands of employes of Selfridge's which has the most elaborate coronation display in the metropolis.

Although his experience with Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, from which he retired in 1903, taught him the value of newspaper advertising, Mr. Shelfridge has kept his store unique by leaving the huge building without a single sign to indicate its name.

Opened Store in 1909

H. Gordon Selfridge is known variously as the Marshall Field of London and the merchant adventurer of Oxford Street. Thrown on his own by the death of his father when he was 10 years old, he worked at several jobs, eventually becoming connected with the forerunner of the great Chicago department store whose methods he transported to London

He had made a fortune out of retail selling at the age of 39 and had planned to retire after selling his stock in Marshal Field's. While visiting London he was amazed to find what he considered backward ways of merchandising. After studying the situation for three years he opened Selfridge and Company in 1909.

At first the Merchants Association, astonished by his brisk American ways, barred him from membership, but later he became a leading member of the association and a social lion in a city where people "in trade" had always been frowned upon by the aristocracy.

In 1927 his firm absorbed William Whitely & Co., a century-old establishment and at one time Selfridge's greatest rival. Because of this merger Selfridge's became one of the four largest organizations of its kind in the world, employing 13,000 persons, and operating a $50,000,000 group of stores throughout Britain.

In private life Mr. Selfridge is a collector of rare books and engravings, an expert orchid grower, and for many years he has been one of London's most active first-nighters.

He was born at Ripon, Wis., in 1864. In 1890 he married Miss Rose Buckingham of Chicago. His son, H. Gordon Selfridge Jr., is general manager of the Selfridge Provincial Stores.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

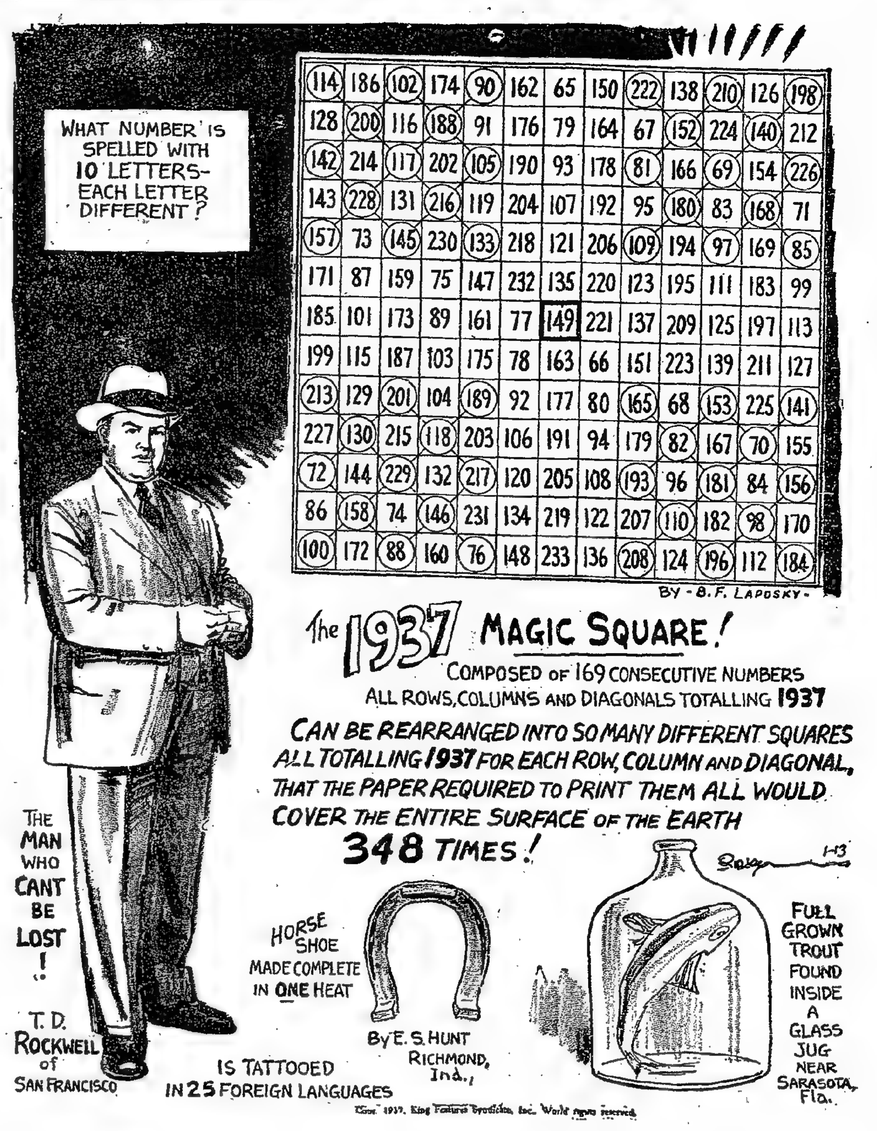

Borah Promises

(Continued from Page 3)

singled out for the most revolting massacre of modern times. It was Fascist strategy.

Both Work Subtly

"I doubt very much if we are fully aware of the insidious, subtle effort being put forth in this country by the advocates of that theory of government called fascism," he said. "It has far more supporters in this country than communism and they are much more active and much more adroit in the manner in which they are accomplishing their end.

"They work in wholly different methods from communists. Both are the avowed enemies of democracy, both would destroy individual liberty, both would establish in its place abject economic and political serfdom. There can be no compromise between democracy and either of these systems."

In an eloquent peroration, Senator Borah linked Fascism with Communism as equally opposed to "every vital liberty and every right and privilege of the average man or woman." He concluded, "With conditions in other lands we can have little to say. But their systems should not be permitted to introduce themselves into this country without full knowledge of all the facts.

"From time to time," he promised, "the facts will be given."

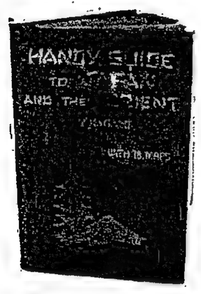

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Near the Yokohama Specie Bank

Identical Twins As Alike As Two Peas In A Pod

With all the stories in the world to choose from, which story would a shrewd cinema producer pick to coincide with the coronation of a King of England? This was one problem which last year faced Warner Brothers' Associate Executive in Charge of Production Hal Wallis. For a cinema producer, problems never come single. Another and more difficult riddle for Producer Wallis was this: what were the best roles in which to cast two 12-year-old identical twins who looked so much alike that their mother could scarcely tell them apart? One test of a cinema producer is his ability to solve two problems at the same time. Ready for simultaneous release in 275 U. S. cities last week was Producer Wallis' exceedingly neat finesse of his dilemma: Billy & Bobby Mauch in Mark Twain's The Prince and the Pauper, last made as a silent picture with Marguerite Clark playing both roles in 1915.

The Prince and the Pauper starts on the day in 1537 when boy infants are born simultaneously to Henry the VIII in Windsor Palace and to Pickpocket John Canty in Offal Court. Young Prince Edward thrives at the court, under the tutelage of the Duke of Norfolk (Henry Stephenson). Young Tom Canty thrives in the gutter, with Latin lessons from Father Andrew and whackings from his father (Barton MacLane). Prowling about London one day, Tom crawls under a bench outside the castle to take a nap. The Captain of the Guard hauls him out and is giving him a thrashing when Prince Edward comes out of the palace to call his dog. Prince invites pauper indoors to play. They change clothes for a joke, laugh when the mirror shows how much they look alike. Then the Prince runs out again to find his dog. The Captain of the Guard, thinking it is the pauper, resumes his interrupted thrashing, tosses Prince Edward out into the street.

In his story, Author Mark Twain set out to show that palaces were not much better than the people in them. At Windsor, young Tom Canty falls under the wing of the bad Earl of Hertford (Claude Rains) who, when he hears Tom's story about how he got into the place, merely tells King Henry that the Prince is mad. When the old king dies, Hertford plans to execute the Duke of Norfolk and have Tom Canty crowned, with himself as Lord Protector. As things shape up, he seems in a fair way to accomplish it.

Another notion of Mark Twain's was that monarchies would do better if kings saw how their subjects lived. In medieval London's alleys, Edward fares not much better than his counterpart in the palace until he encounters a young soldier of fortune named Miles Hendon (Errol Flynn). Hendon feeds him, humors his apparently preposterous notion that he is the King of England, sets out, when the boy is kidnapped, to rescue him from John Canty's gang of thieves. When the rescue entails fighting off the palace guards, sent to kill the young King before he can return to foil the Hertford plot, Hendon begins to think his young protege's ideas of his own grandeur may not be delusions after all, hurries him back to London.

Biggest scene in the Prince and the Pauper is naturally the Coronation, for which Warners used their big new Stage 22, 100 ft. longer than the lot's ordinary 40-ft. stages; a small army of extras, the St. Luke's Choir and six technical advisers. In this scene Tom Canty, already prayed over, sworn and anointed, is about to get the crown when Prince Edward comes scampering up Westminster Abbey's central aisle to present his claims. When Tom Canty corroborates them, the Archbishop of Canterbury agrees to crown Edward if he can tell the whereabouts of the Great Seal of England. Edward does so with some difficulty. When next seen he is on the throne distributing rewards to those who deserve them, passing laws for the improvement of the slum population, and taking waivers on the Earl of Hertford.

The Prince and the Pauper is not and does not aim to be screen drama Hollywood picture-poem. It does of cosmic import, super-spectacle or aim to be, and is, a frisky, fresh and wholly likable comedy by the best comic writer, for the screen or otherwise, whom the U. S. has yet produced. Directed by William Keighley, acted by Warner Brothers' most high-powered cast since Midsummer Night's Dream, staged by Robert Lord and scored by Erich Korngold it should grace, if not climax, the careers of two amiable young actors from Peoria, Ill. who, amonk Hollywood's currently swollen quota of remarkable children, are perhaps the most remarkable.

Bill and Bobby Mauch (pronounced mock) are more extraordinary than Shirley Temple because there are two of them. They have an advantage over the Dionnes because they are interchangeable. In The Prince and the Pauper, it is not possible to say which Mauch played which. The original plan was, not to have one play Prince and the other Pauper, but to have Billy play all the palace scenes and Bobby play all the guttersnipe scenes, regardless of which character appeared in them. This plan came to nothing because it suited the Mauch twins' sense of humor to switch from time to time. This was by no means the first trick of the kind they had played. The Mauch brothers got their Hollywood jobs not because they looked alike but because they both look like Fredric March. Producer Wallis, who had been scouring the U. S. for a ten-year-old to play young Anthony in March's Anthony Adverse, found the Mauchs, signed Billy for the part. In Anthony Adverse Bobby Mauch's job was stand-in for his brother. He apparently discharged his duties faithfully. Actually he did nothing of the sort. When the picture was over, he and Billy confessed to Director Mervyn Le Roy that they had switched jobs whenever they felt like it. Neither Director Le Roy nor anyone else knew the difference at the time or in the picture.

Sons of an employe of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad, the Mauchs were born in 1924. Billy is the older by ten minutes. Their mother, delighted with her product, had them taught to dance before they went to school. By the time they were seven, the little Mauchs were acting on radio and posing for ads in their spare time. Their jobs were comparatively easy because whenever one felt unlike working the other took his place. By the time they got their Warner contract in 1935, the Mauchs had had experience on programs like Lucky Strike, Show Boat and The March of Time. After Anthony Adverse, Bobby Mauch was cast in Penrod and Sam. Again he and Billy took turns acting and standing-in. When Warners drew up a new contract, Mrs. Mauch refused to let one son perform as stand-in for the other on the ground that it might give him an inferiority complex. When studio executives demurred, Mrs. Mauch threatened to let Warners keep one twin, sign the other with a rival studio. The Mauchs currently have a contract calling for $350 a week apiece, with equal attention and billing guaranteed. Mrs. Mauch gets $150 as their guardian. Until last week, Father Felix Mauch, currently a general agent for the Toledo, Peoria and Western, lived and worked in New York, dashing out West to see his sons on his vacations. Between pictures his sons visited him in the East. Last week, Mr. Mauch, with Bobby and Billy, returned to California for good, where he has now been transferred. The Mauchs travel by train, because they consider that planes are injurious to their father's business.

On the screen the Mauchs' main defects are their Midwest accents. Their major assets are energy, lack of precocity and a wholesome distaste for showing off, which prevents them from trying to steal scenes like most of their contemporaries. Off screen, the Mauchs' most apparent assets are good brains. Both are currently well ahead of the average in their lessons. Most serious off-screen defect in the Mauchs is their enthusiasm for capitalizing their similarity of appearance to fool acquaintances. When not practicing this hobby, the Mauchs are easily distinguishable. Billy wears glasses. Contrary to legend, Mrs. Mauch can always tell her sons apart when they are awake. She sometimes makes a mistake when both are asleep. To avoid waking the wrong twin the morning when only one has to go to work early, the Mauch family has worked out a system. The Mauch who has worked late the night before leaves make-up on his arm. Only the clean twin is disturbed next day.

AS ALIKE AS PEAS IN A POD

The Mauch Twins

Edward VIII as Hamlet of the House of Windsor

A Frank Biography By Hector Bolitho In Which Advocacy And Devil's Advocacy Are Intermingled

KING EDWARD VIII. AN INTIMATE BIOGRAPHY. By Hector Bolitho. 328 pp. Illustrated. New York: J. B. Lippincott Company $3.

By P. W. WILSON

N. Y. Times

Mr. Bolitho is a New Zealander who trailed Edward during his tours, was admitted to the archives of Windsor Castle and thus wrote a frank and informative life of the Prince Consort. He was encouraged to prepare a biography of Edward to be published before the coronation, and is thus under obligations to the former King.

Edward abdicated and the question was what Mr. Bolitho was to do with his manuscript. The answer is a volume in which advocacy and devil's advocacy are intermingled. It is frankly written, but it avoids the sensational. Full justice is done to Edward's charming boyhood, his active service during the war, his world-wide travels and his public activities within Britain herself. But the narrative is accompanied by a Greek chorus of criticism that, with skilful crescendo, culminates in a climax of anathema, ecclesiastical, political and official.

A general verdict on the former King—accepted in these pages—is that as a monarch he failed; some would add that he quit. Mr. Bolitho adds a further and more serious allegation. Edward, we are told, succumbed to "slow disintegration of character—disintegration which was hastened by the perpetual frustration which he suffered."

The sentence passed on Edward by authority is oblivion. People are requested to forget him. This volume is proof that the forgotten man will ever be remembered. Out of the eclipse of exile, Edward emerges as the Hamlet of the House of Windsor.

There was born a boy, whose photograph leaves no doubt as to his temperament. He was shy, sensitive, profoundly conscientious and so indignant against cruelty to others that he denounced the practice of cutting off the tails of puppies. If a guest was dull, it was Edward who told his brothers not to frown but to smile.

In the House of Windsor it is a tradition that a reigning sovereign is antipathetic to any male heir to his throne. So was it in the eighteenth century with the first three Georges. So was it in the nineteenth century with Victoria. So was it—as Mr. Bolitho makes clear—in the twentieth century. Edward VII antagonized George V, and George V antagonized Edward VIII. "Estrangement between father and son," writes Mr. Bolitho, "seems to be inevitable."

The world bade farewell to George, mellowed by a long reign. Mr. Bolitho recalls what George was when Edward as a boy had to face him. In these pages he is described as a second Prince Consort who "believed in the thoroughness of tutors and the cautionary air of school-rooms."

His religion was simple and sincere. But it was expressed in terms of naval discipline. The home was run as a battleship; every day like every other day, with punctuality regarded as a cardinal virtue.

Edward had thus to choose between a father who was Prince of Wales and a grandfather who was King-Emperor. The choice of a child is determined by one factor. He surrenders to kindness wherever kindness is shown to him. It was to kindness that Edward surrendered. There is a revealing glimpse of the rapture with which the Prince, breaking all bounds, flung himself into the arms of the man who understood him. The elder Edward adored his grandson, but with a misgiving. "There,' said he grimly to the Kaiser, "is the last King of England."

The world into which Edward was plunged is bigger than a battleship. It is a world where naval regulations as a safeguard to conduct, as Mr. Bolitho indicates, defeat their own object. For the younger Edward, as for the elder Edward, home ought to have been an escape from society. In both cases, society was an escape from the home.

George ascended the throne. He hated pageantry and heaved a sigh of relief when the coronation was over. According to Mr. Bolitho, the King in his comfortable civilian clothes, was quite happy signing documents in his study and arranging his collection of postage stamps in the evening. He reigned without risks, but as a recluse.

Successive governments were thus convinced that some one must make the running for the House of Windsor. For this task the Prince of Wales was drafted and, during fifteen years of war and revolution, he rendered services which may be appreciated by reading these pages. He fulfilled many of his father's duties and built up some, at any rate, of his father's later popularity.

At Carnarvon Castle the boy of 16 achieved a ceremonial of investiture second only to the coronation itself, and it was soon evident that his tact amounted to genius. At Oxford the Prince dropped into a friend's rooms and found that they were entertaining a "rampant tearing Socialist from the Midlands" who was wearing "a red tie." The Prince picked up a glass of beer from the table and said, "Here's luck, everybody," afterward playing a tune on the banjo.

In 1914 old men failed to keep the peace of Europe and young men paid the penalty. Edward realized that the House of Windsor would be in an impossible position if, alone of families, it was exempt from the supreme sacrifice. Alone and unaided, he forced his way into the trenches and—a more terrible experience—he visited the hospitals. We have this:

One day he went to a hospital, where he was allowed to see only the more happy and presentable patients. He knew there were others, and he asked to see them. These were men in another ward who had been deformed by their wounds. He spoke to them, and when he came to the end of the ward he was asked not to go into the next room, where there was a man mis-shapen beyond recognition. The Prince insisted. He went into the room and found a man, horribly torn, lying upon the bed. He leaned over the bed and touched the soldier's cheek with his lips.

When the war was over, the Prince—we are told—was among the few who did not turn away from its "ugliness." He cared for the wounded, and it was his initiative that contributed to the success of the Toc H—a fellowship of simple social service. That appealed to the Prince's own generation. Everywhere he went he lit the sacred lamp.

Over the Prince there arose a difference of opinion. Queen Mary wanted him to remain at home and adjust himself to England. The government could not spare him. Two of the King's first cousins—the Czar and the Kaiser—had lost their thrones. It was no time for depending on etiquette, which, in many

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Armament Race And What Next? Call To Sanity

Proposal To Spend Part Of Huge Arms Budget For Peace Fund

By WICKHAM STEED

Former Editor, The London Times

"This is quite an insane world"—Rudyard Kipling wrote me on Dec. 30, 1935. His seventieth birthday—"or is it because I am 70 that I am persuaded of the essential insanity of it? All the same, I would I were 50, with a chance to see how it will all turn out."

In my answer I said:

You are quite right. The world, or much of it, is insane, and it will not regain sanity until the leading nations have brought their thinking abreast of their technical and mechanical advance. There may still be a breathing space of a few years. I do not yet feel catastrophe to be as certain or as imminent as I felt it in 1912 or 1913. But I am quite sure that unless the futile attempts merely to stop war, and the silly belief that non-war and peace are synonymous, are soon given up and men are taught to conceive peace as a high, risky and therefore attractive adventure, our so-called civilization will perish of maladjustment. . . .

There is still a chance that sanity may win.

Today the chance that sanity may win seems brighter. British rearmament is one of the things that has—temporarily—helped to restore balance to what was a very unstable equilibrium.

Call for Balance

"A call to sanity" is an appeal for better balance in an unbalanced world.

But just as sanity itself is not an absolute or unconditional mental state, so balance is liable to be upset by changing stresses. And there are at least two sorts of balance, the static and the dynamic—the stability of a bicycle propped up against a wall and the stability of the same bicycle well ridden.

What kind of balance do we desire when we lament the lack of stability in the affairs of nations? We mean, I think, some fixed safeguard against violent upset, so that our untroubled minds may reason out what had best be done. The desire for this sort of balance is, I fear, Utopian. It takes too little account of men's love—which may amount to a vital need—of activity, of adventurous risk.

The arms race is a form of adventure.

Chiticism of this adventure runs on two main lines. It is sheer folly, say the economically minded, thus to waste the wealth of nations on unproductive expenditure. The arms race can only lead to war, say its opponents, and war settles nothing. This is not the view of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. Still less is it the view of Gen. Erich Ludendorff, whose book, "Total War," teaches that, since war is the highest and fullest phase of a nation's being, every material and spiritual resource should be pledged to preparation for and the actual waging of it.

A New Angle on War

Nor should it be forgotten that the thought of war as a reprensible form of activity is comparatively modern. Thinkers and seers have long protested against the war-method of dealing with international claims and disputes, but in practice governments and peoples have been deaf to these protests. Up to 1914 war was generally looked upon as a lawful undertaking, and armaments in readiness for it were held to be the acme of sound reason. For generations statesmen worshipped the "balance of power." Only during and after the World War did some of them come to feel that what was wanted was not "balanced" power but unbalanced power against countries or governments which should think of making war.

So they founded the League of Nations of whose Covenant President Wilson said on Feb. 14, 1919, when he presented it to the Paris Peace Conference: "Armed force is in the background of this program, but it is in the background, and if the moral force of the world will not suffice, the physical force of the world shall." His statement, which events have since belied, contained no suggestion of an "arms race." Its underlying idea was unbalanced, overwhelming force against war-makers and law-breakers.

At the time this idea was widely welcomed. Few paused to consider how revolutionary it was. It proposed to deny legal status to war-making in the same way as legal status is denied to piracy. Few, if any, of the nations were then really ready for so revolutionary a proposal. Few are ready today.

Words and Phrases?

This may be why phrases like "collective security" have lost favor. They come to be looked on as shibboleths or incantations. "The renunciation of war," "the reign of law" "an international police force," and "an overwhelming peace front" have had no better luck than "collective security." The solid present fact of the arms race overshadows them all. Why?

The answer, I think, is threefold. The men and nations who will the end of suppressing war but shy at the means are not yet convinced that they themselves are in immediate danger. Even when they apprehend danger to themselves they do not yet feel that they are full and responsible members of an international community whose safety from violent attack is their individual concern.

And a third and deeper ground for their hesitation is uncertainty about what they are actually asked to do. They are asked to preserve and to uphold "peace," and for this purpost to sacrifice national sovereignty and to run what may be great risks. So, almost unconsciously, they wonder what this "peace" may be; and nobody has yet gone far beyond the point of telling them that it is "freedom from war."

Here lies the snag. The suppression of war will not be peace. It will be non-war. What is wanted is a convincing demonstration that peace

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ITALY PLANS FOR ETHIOPIA

Former Soldiers Who Know Agriculture Are Being Encouraged To Settle There, While Rome Itself Is Sponsoring The Development Of Local Mineral Resources And Of An Export Trade

By LUIGI VILLARI

Ethiopia, a country endowed with considerable natural resources, had always remained in a backward condition which made any form of economic development impossible. Today the Italians are masters of the country and will be able to exploit its agricultural and mineral wealth.

The area of Ethiopia is six or seven times that of Italy, while its population is only 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 (no census has ever been taken, and this figure is merely approximate), as compared with the 42,000,000 concentrated on the limited area of Italy.

Although not all the territory of Ethiopia is suitable for white settlement, which is to be the main feature of Italy's economic policy, there is undoubtedly room for a far larger population than the present one. A characteristic feature of the country is the fact that it comprises every variety of climate and soil, from the intensely hot, cool, exhilarating mountain climate, from 6,000 to 10,000 feet above the sea, from the sandy, waterless wastes of Somaliland to the rich, well-watered lands of the central plateau. There is consequently the possibility of growing the most varied crops.

Development implies several problems. The first is the establishment of security. This has been to a large extent accomplished. The few small bands of freebooters which still survive will soon be eliminated. The next question is that of communications. Before the Italian occupation, there was no modern means of transit throughout Ethiopia except the narrow-gauge Addis Ababa-Jibuti railroad. There is at present no intention of building new railroads, except perhaps a few branch lines, while the narrow-gauge line will be improved. Motor roads will be the dominant feature of Ethiopian communications.

Although the most important aspect of Italy's new colonial policy is to provide an outlet for her own population, there is no intention of sending large masses of unorganized workers to fend for themselves without guidance or advice. The corporate system, on which the whole economic life of Italy is based, will be extended to Ethiopia and will avert the drawbacks which have attended colonization in many countries in the past. Immigration to Australia began with a rush, yet that continent is today the most underpopulated in the world. The corporate system by no means implies the exclusion of private enterprise; in fact, the seventh clause of the Italian Labor Charter insists on the importance of private enterprise as "the most efficient instrument in the interests of production." But private enterprise unalloyed is attended by dangers not emanating from state interference, such as private monopolies, cartels and corners. Against these the corporate system is a safeguard.

The agricultural possibilities of Ethiopia are not yet fully known, but there are large areas already bearing cereal crops—wheat, barley, corn, besides the local specialties, such as dura and others—while leguminous and oleaginous plants and fruit trees of many kinds flourish. With the adoption of scientific methods these crops can be greatly increased. There is abundance of coffee in the southwestern area; in the northwest, cotton is grown in large quantities, and elsewhere linseed oil and the sugar cane are to be found.

A first experiment in agricultural settlement is being carried out in the country round Addis Ababa. The climate there is excellent, the soil fertile and suited for growing wheat and truck garden produce. There is abundant water from the springs and the affluents of the Awash river, and the proximity of the capital, already a city of 100,000 inhabitants, will supply a good market. The settlers selected are ex-service men about to be demobilized. This experiment should serve as a working model for further development on a larger scale, and in all cases preference will be given to ex-service men and other workers who have helped to build up the first phase of the new civilization of the country, provided, of course, that they are practical farmers.

The main objects of Italy's agricultural policy are (a) to settle as many Italians as possible on the land, (b) to provide food for the local population, Italian and native, (c) to supply Italy with minerals and such agricultural produces as she cannot grow on her own soil, or only grows in insufficient quantities, and (d) to produce such commodities as can be profitably exported so that Ethiopia may become a center of Italian trade. The idea is to make the colony as far as possible self-supporting, so as to avert the risks of eventual isolation inherent to its geographical position and in view of possible international complications.

For the purpose of agricultural development there will be no need to oust the natives from their own holdings. Where the ownership of the land is well defined, as in the Tigre, there will be no attempt at white settlement. In fact, by the abolition not only on slavery, but also of the feudal system, whereby a few great chiefs were able to exploit the masses, the natives will be better off and have greater security of tenure than they had before. But elsewhere there is plenty of room both for the natives and the Italians.

Another important aspect of Ethiopian development is mineral wealth. At present, even less is known about it than about agricultural possibilities, as under the old régime it was extremely difficult to obtain the right even to prospect for minerals. There were, before the war, a few gold mines in operation in Eritrea and in Ethiopia itself. Platinum had been found in the latter, but exploitation was only on a limited scale and conducted by the most primitive methods. Now commissions of scientific investigators have been sent out to ascertain the mineral resources, and several companies have been formed to develop them. As in the case of agriculture, there is no intention of throwing open the country to prospectors and other adventurers.

Special authority has to be secured before any enterprise is allowed to operate in Italian East Africa.

A number of companies have been constituted for the purpose of dealing with different aspects of economic development. The Ethiopian Cotton Company, backed by most of the Italian cotton spinners, is studying local conditions for the cultivation of cotton, for the improvements in its methods of cultivation, and the introduction of new varieties. Cotton is already exported from Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, and it is hoped in time that Ethiopia will supply the bulk of Italy's needs. Another company is conducting similar operations in connection with textile fibers, other than cotton, while a third will collect and export to Italy vegetable oils.

The development of sheep farming, the improvement of the native breeds of cattle and the elimination of cattle plague, in order to render possible the export of meat, the trade in raw hides and the lumber business, are being handled by different companies. In the field of mining the CO. MI. NA. (Compagnia etiopica mineraria), operating in conjunction with the Montecatini company, Italy's premier mining and fertilizer concern, is prospecting for minerals in various districts. An electric company is setting up power plants in the chief towns; these use the local lignite for fuel at present, but in the near future hydroelectric plants will be built, as there is plenty of water power. The pre-existing Prasso Company, operating the platinum mines of southwest Ethiopia, is being reconstructed and provided with up-to-date machinery. Finally, there is the A.M.A.O. (Azienda mineraria Africa Orientale), a semi-government organization, which is conducting mineral researches both in Eritrea and in Ethiopia proper.

It has been debated whether foreign capital is to be allowed to participate in the development of Ethiopia. As a general rule, Italian capital will be preferred, but the foreign investor will not be excluded. American and German capital will be more welcome than that of some other countries, but each application will be dealt with on its individual merits.

One serious obstacle to the trade of Ethiopia is presented by the geographical situation of the colony and by the high dues imposed by the Suez Canal Company. High-priced goods can, of course, afford to pay the dues, but the export to Italy of cotton, coffee, wheat, meat, wool, hides, etc., will be handicapped by them, even though these have been recently somewhat reduced. The difficulty may be partly overcome by setting up local plants for carrying out the initial industrial processes, thereby increasing the value without increasing the weight of commodities to be exported.

On the other hand, there are considerable possibilities for the export of Ethiopian produce to countries south of Suez. Other parts of Africa, the Middle and the Far West, and even Australia, may provide valuable markets unaffected by the Canal dues. In any case, the whole question of the Suez Canal will have to be gone into at any early date, as a reform of the statutes by which it is regulated has been long overdue, and the undertaking must be invested with the character of a public utility company rather than that of a mere business proposition to be regulated in the interest of the investors alone.

In order to keep in touch with the economic forces of the country, the Minister of the Colonies has instituted a number of consulte, or advisory bodies, composed of the representatives of Italian agriculture, industry, trade, communications and labor, as well as of the various Government departments concerned; they will be consulted before any measure affecting a particular field of economic activity is taken.

The type of colony which Italy aims at creating on the high tableland of East Africa will differ from that existing in many other parts of the world. It is not to be either a purely exploitation colony, employing native labor alone under white capital and management in order to secure supplies of raw materials for the exclusive benefit of the mother country, nor a dominion such as Canada or Australia, almost wholly inhabited by white settlers and practically independent of the mother country. It will contain a variety of forms of economic development, according to the nature of the different parts of the country. But, as I said before, it is to be an outlet for Italy's surplus population, leading an autonomous, but not independent, life of its own, developing in close cooperation with the mother country, supplying it with raw materials, but also exporting to other countries. The natives are to be left on their own holdings, but enabled to improve their agricultural methods and secure higher returns for their activities.

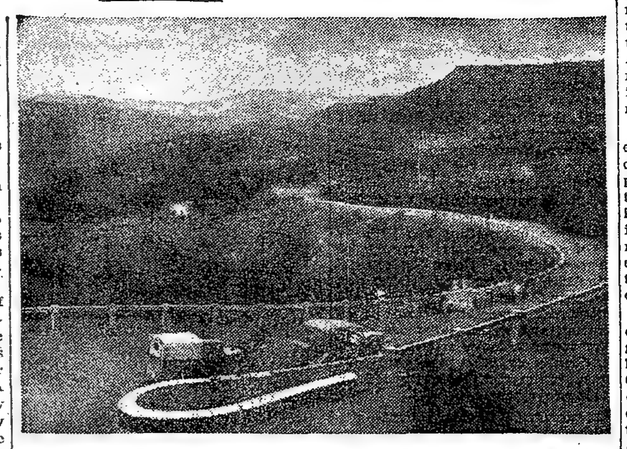

THE ADOWA ROAD—Expert road builders, Italians have made this highway passable at all points, and excellent at many. It is the purpose of the administration to construct roads wherever they are needed to help in the rehabilitation of Ethiopia.

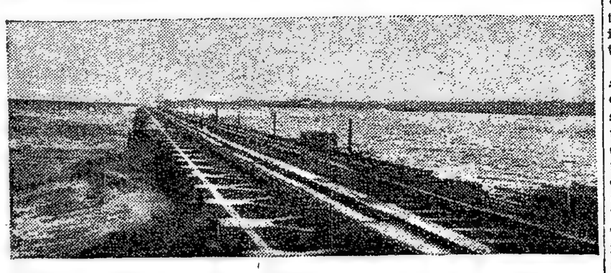

TRANSPORTATION IS A FIRST ESSENTIAL—To get into the country, and blaze the way for further development, roads, bridges, and railroads are necessary. A breakwater at Mogadiscio in Italian Somaliland is part of a harbor improvement intended to facilitate bringing in material for use in Ethiopia.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Social and Personal Notes

GENERAL MEETING OF THE FRANCO-JAPANESE SOCIETY

The general meeting of the Franco-Japanese Society was held at the residence of H.I.H. Prince Kan-in, Hirakawa-cho, Kojimachi, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday under the presidency of Viscount Sukekuni Soga, director of the administration council of the Society. Some 130 members of the society were present including Mr. Arsene Henry, French Ambassador to Japan; Mr. Frederic Knobel, Counsellor to the French Embassy; Commander Max Bruyere; Dr. Tomiiro Araki, privy councillor; Baron Keishiro Matsui, former Japanese Ambassador to France; Mr. Marcel Doret, Mr Francois Micheletti, Viscount Naokazu Nabeshima, Dr. Léon Mazeaud, Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, and many others.

After the meeting, they were received in audience by H.I.H. Prince Kan-in and a tea was given to all who attended in the garden of the residence.

SUCCESSFUL RECITAL

The first farewell recital of the Elastro String Trio was held at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7:30 p.m. last Sunday under the management of Mr. A. Stork. Mr. Mirowitch, pianist of the trio could not appear on the porgram owing to a slight accident at the recital and Professor Leo Strota assisted at the piano.

The program consisted of three Sonatas by Mozart, Brahms and Schubert. Their interpretation of the music was striking. The second recital will be held this evening at the same hall at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Mirowitch will be able to appear today. The third recital and the fourth recital will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8 and Sunday, June 13 respectively.

FRENCH FLIERS LEAVE TOKYO FOR KOBE

Mr. Marcel Doret and Mr. Francois Micheletti, French fliers who have been staying in Tokyo for some time left Tokyo Station at 8 a.m. Sunday for Kobe. They will take a French liner at Kobe for Marseilles today.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION

Under the auspices of the Mizuye, a monthly art magazine, an exhibition of surrealist paintings will be held at the Nippon Salon Art Galleries, Nishi Ginza, from June 9 to 14.

STATUE UNVEILED

The statue of the late Baron Koi Furuichi, former director of the Engineering Department of the Tokyo Imperial University and former privy councillor, was unveiled in the compound of the university, Hongo, at 2 p.m. Saturday under the presidency of Dr. Mataro Nagayo, President of the university.

Many prominent persons and professors of the university attended the ceremony. The statue was made by Mr. Shinji Hori, the well-known sculptor.

TO GIVE A LECTURE

Mr. Noel Nouet, professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages will give a lecture at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio at 5 p.m. Tuesday under the title of the "History of Paris." The lecture will be open free to the public.

TO BE IN TOKYO

Mr. W. M. Vories will be at the Tokyo office of his company from June 9 to 12.

GARDEN PARTY TO BE HELD

Invitations have been issued for a garden party which will be held for foreign Students in Tokyo from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 12 at the home of Mr. Kaichiro Nezu, Minami-cho, 6 chome, Aoyama.

It is expected that Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and many other prominent personages will be present to meet the young people from many different nations.

The garden party is to be held under the auspices of the Pan Pacific Good Relations Club, the Women's Peace Society, the Women's Overseas Association; the Foreign Students' Friendship Society, the International Students Association, the League of Nations—Tokyo Office, the International Labor Office—Tokyo Office, the Japan English Students Association, the Tokyo Women's Federation, the Tokyo Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the Oriental Women's Association in cooperation with the Society for International Cultural Relations, the Tokyo Rotary Club, the America Japan Society and the Japan International Association.

In case of rain the garden party will be cancelled.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION

The weekly meetings of the Nippon Cultural Federation which will be held this week at the Federation Forum in the New Osaka Buildings, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi, are as follows:

Tuesday, 12 a.m., Class in flower arrangement; 5 to 6 p.m., Serial Lecture on the Japanese Sword. Mr. Sojiro Sutoh will speak on Sword-guards.

Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., Meeting for Occidentals. Mrs. Fumiko Hirata will speak on the Making of Japanese Womanhood.

Friday, 5 to 7 p.m., Meeting for Orientals. Mr. Zenza Kawakami will speak on Soil Culture of Japan.

All interested are welcome to the meetings.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

The Latvian aviator, Captain Herbert Cukurs, who arrived at Haneda Wednesday was entertained at a luncheon at the Foreign Office at noon today. At 2 p.m. he left Tokyo for Nikko and will return Tuesday.

Sunday he spent sightseeing around Tokyo and in the evening he attended a performance of the Kabuki.

Weather permitting he will leave Haneda on return flight to Latvia Wednesday.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Mrs. Jay W. Myers of Bombay arrived in Tokyo Saturday for a short visit.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

The following undelivered telegrams are lying at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office:

Cosagaten, Kobe, from Manila; Brina, Kobe, from Soerabaja; Zia, Kobe, from Aden; Nate from Amritsar; Yoko Abiko from Umeda; Sherwin from Yokohama; Nakabaco from Rangoon; Iyoyamori from Singapore; Juridico from Shimonoseki; Fareastern from Karikal; Tillett from Taiyudo; Richard Rodriquez, Kobe, from Tokyoyubin; Satoshuneo, Kobe, from St. Louis M.O., Levyalvares from Paris; Cowasji Battlivala from Bombay; Await Ridley from Tientsin; Iwadrung from Newyork and Sitamura from Bombay.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. R. Inoue, Mr. Y. Maeda, Mr. T. Nishimoto, Mr. K. Ishihara, Mr. N. Tsuda, Mr. K. Hayakawa, Miss A. G. Busch, Mr. K. Asano, Mr. and Miss L. Nielsen, Mr. N. Takamatsu, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jamaluddin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mito, Mrs. M. E. Bousquet, Mr U. Kato, Mr. Mehrothrer, Mr. Mehra, Miss Y. Nishida, Mr. G. Nomura, Miss K. Koizumi, Miss K. Tamura.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Atsubo, Mrs. G. Hillard, Mr. N. Masuda, Mr. T. Nomoto, Mr. K. K. Takami, Mr. T. Ono, Mr. S. Yoshimi, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vories, Mr. S. Asada, Miss V. Lesage, Maor and Mrs. Harold Head and Family, Miss Ella Lesage, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gaillard, Captain and Mrs. P. H. Camp and family, Miss F. Lissner, Miss T. Koizumi, Mr. T. Ebato, Mr. S. Yokoyama, Mr. and Mrs. H. Okada, Miss S. Mito, Mr. T. Nakamoto, Mr. I. Kitagawa, Mr. T. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Shimamura, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nonomura, Mr. K. Hamaguchi, Mr. K. Yamazaki, Mr. R. Hayashida, Mr. K. Ninomiya, Mr. N. Wakabayashi, Mr. T. Koiwa.

Mr. K. Susuki, Mr. G. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. K. Sumida and Family, Mr. Y. Tsubota, Mr. Y. Mori, Mr. K. Aoki, Mr. H. Yamada, Mr. T. Yamazaki, Mr. T. Ishikaku, Mr. Y. Oguri, Mr. I. Minowa, Mr. R. Shikiba, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nakamura, Mr. Y. Inui, Mr. K. Baba, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miyake, Mr. K. Tanno, Mr. D. Boden, Miss J. Richards, Miss I. M. Winkfield, Mr. R. V. Winkfield, Mr. K. Nishihara, Mr. Y. Saito, Mr. S. Yano, Mrs. T. Hitaka, Mr. M. Fujita, Mr. J. Miyoshi, Mr. M. Kawakita, Mr. S. Sawa, Mr. Huswell Clark, Mr. T. Oya, Mr. M. Ito, Mrs. U. Iwai, Mr. H. Sato and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Matsuo.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. Wolslbauer, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cornell, Mrs. P. E. Ethridge, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Weinstein, Mrs. E. G. Anixter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Axivter, Mr. Wm. Kaufmann, Mr. E. E. Colman, Mr. F. Schuller, Mr. Wm. Campbell, Major and Mrs. Duguid, Mrs. Caldstream, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thorn, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Troy H. Middleton and two children, Mrs. Outerbridge, Mr. S. S. Dunlop, Mrs. G. C. Fields, Miss Louise Ingram, Miss Izolle Conlon, Miss Marion Baker, Miss Genevieve Guimont, Mr. J. T. Asquith, Mr. H. Nitz, Mr. Joseph J. Evans, Mr. Ellis H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Bevans, Mr. A. Green, Mrs. Timson, Mr. and Mrs. V. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Boude, Mr. and Mrs. de Acesk, Mr. and Mrs. Rinkes, Mr. W. Buzzi, Mr. Pitcher, Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. H. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Serrano and Mr. R. P. Leonard.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel are: Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. H. W. Dornawf, Mrs. H. W. Dornawf, Major B. J. Graham, Mr. B. Guggenheim, Mrs. B. Guggenheim, Master B. Guggenheim, Mr. H. Katzenstein, Mr. H. Merecki, Dr. H. Steinmayer, Mr. I. A. Toeg, Mrs. I. A. Toeg, Mrs. F. Toeg, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. A. J. Wieland, Mrs. A. J. Wieland, Mr. W. H. Atwater, Mrs. W. H. Atwater, Mr. E. Mayer, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. J. H. Greer, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mrs. J. H. Halbrook, Mr. J. Ismail, Mr. F. I. Maracti, Mr. C. A. V. de Steen, Mr. G. Tobler Master Toeg, Misses Toeg, Mr. Virtaren, Mr. B. Wetzel, Miss A. Wieland and Mr. W. C. Winton.

U.S. Launches 3d Ship Named For Savannah

Herald Tribune

CAMDEN, N. J., May 8.—The 10,000-ton cruiser Savannah, third United States naval vessel to be named for the Georgia city, was launched in the Delaware River at the New York Shipbuilding Company's yard here at 11:32 a.m. today. Miss Jane Mayo Bowden, of Savannah, niece of a Georgia Representative, a Georgia Senator and a Georgia Supreme Court justice, broke a bottle of sixty-four-year-old champagne over the Savannah's bow.

Four thousand persons, including Navy officials, members of Congress and municipal officials, watched the launching. Several spectators were struck by flying glass when the champagne bottle was broken and Miss Bowden's right arm was cut slightly.

The Savannah's keel was laid on May 31, 1934, and she will be commissioned next year after being fitted and given trial runs. She has a water-line length of 600 feet, a 62-foot beam and a mean draft of 19½ feet.

Admiral William G. Du Bose, assistant chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, represented the Navy Department at the ceremony. Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey was represented by his naval aide, Lieutenant Commander George C. Warren. Mayor George Brunner of Camden escorted Mayor Robert M. Hitch of Savannah and his party to the shipyard. Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia was represented by A. A. Smith, and among prominent natives of Georgia there were Representative Hugh Peterson, Senator Richard B. Russell jr. and Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, all uncles of Miss Bowden.

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Representative-at-Large from New York and a native of Savannah; Representative Norman R. Hamilton, of Virginia; Edgar D. Hilleary, president of the Read Company, and R. C. Morse, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were other guests.

The first Savannah was a forty-four-gun frigate of 1,726 tons, built in 1843. She was at one time flagship of the home squadron and saw much service in the Civil War, being in action several times off the coast of Georgia. She was later used as an instruction ship at Annapolis and then as a training ship for the midshipmen's cruises to Europe. She was sold in 1883. The second Savannah was formerly the German ship Sayonia, seized when the United States entered the World War. She was commissioned in November, 1917, and became a submarine tender. After the war she continued in duty on both Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, to be placed out of commission at Bremerton, Wash., in December, 1926.

Mrs. Gauntlett Talks

(Continued from Page 3)

ber of Commerce, sent an exhibit, is also arousing international interest throughout Japan".

Mrs. Gauntlett expects to succeed in her work for peace since she is following Whittier's admonition to attach one's self to the most unpopular cause in order to succeed.

Delegates to the 4th Pan-Pacific Women's Conference to be held in Vancouver, British Columbia, July 12 to 24, will be royally entertained, according to word just received from Miss Mary L. Bollert, Dean of Women, University of British Columbia, who is chairman of conference preparations. Miss Bollert's letter reads as follows:

"If it falls in with the plans of the Program Committee, we shall have on the opening night—July 12, Monday—a garden affair and buffet supper at the home of Senator McRae of the Dominion Senate, Ottawa, which will be the Canadian welcome and a "get acquainted" opportunity.

"On Friday, July 16, a dinner will be given by the Provincial Government with the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Eric Hamber present, and on Sunday a folk festival in which 40 nations will participate, the all-nation welcome to the Conference. The Lieutenant Governor and as many other persons as we wish will open their gardens for tea. If only the weather god is propitious!

"The Women's Canadian Club will give a luncheon, the Board of Trade a luncheon, the Institute of Pacific Relations, something, as we wish. Final plans will not be arranged until Dr. Georgina Sweet of Australia arrives and perhaps Miss Mary L. Cady (San Francisco), program chairman, and Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett (Tokyo), the international president.

"We have a good Canadian leader for each of the six topics of the program and hope there will be a large number from the United States and other of the 14 member countries. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Frances Perkins, Miss Lena Madeson Phillips, Dame Rachel Crowdy and Miss Marjery Fry, both of London, and Dr. Leyton Richards of Birmingham, England, are among the headliner speakers invited."

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tanchigumo" and "Kyoho Seidan Yommei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Meijiza—Bunrakuza's puppet show. "Chushingura", "Terakoya", "Gappo" "Katsuragawa Renri No Shigarami" and "Benkei Joshi". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. June 1-4.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Hatsugoi", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon Saturday and Sunday. June 2-30.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. June 2-30.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Asahi World News, 2:58, 6:41. Ladies in Love, 11:35, 3:18, 7:01. Coronation News, 1:15, 4:58, 8:41. You Only Live Once 1:25, 5:08, 8:51. June 3-9.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Marked Woman, 1:09, 4:33, 7:57. Bulldog Drummond Escapes, 11:49, 3:13, 6:37. Paramount News, 11:30, 2:54, 6:18. Coronation News, 11:39, 3:03, 6:27. Asahi World News, 12:59, 4:23, 7:57. June 2-8.

Nippon Gekijo—Misemono Ogoku, 12:15, 3:32, 6:49. Stage Show, 1:17, 4:34, 7:52. Oyake Akabachi, 1:47, 5:04, 8:21. June 1-10.

Cinema Ginza—La Belle Equipe, 2:05, 6:00. Asahi World News, 12:00, 3:55, 7:50. Le Bonheur, 12:07, 4:58, 8:40. June 3-9.

Shibazonokan—Love on the Run, 2:36, 6:27. Romeo and Juliet, 12:20, 4:10, 4:10, 8:00. June 3-9.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—You Only Live Once, Fire Over England and Tagebuch der Geliebten. June 3-9.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Sea Devils and Minatowa Uwakikaze. To June 3.

ART SHOW

Special exhibition of Japanese modern potteries, Mingei Kan, Meguro, Tokyo, May 11 to June 13.

MUSIC

Vocal recital by Miss Haruko Kato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 11.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 30.

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunehichi Asano, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.03 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Monday, June 7

News, 4 p.m.
English hcourse, 6 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8 p.m.
New popular songs, 8:10 p.m.
Tomimoto bushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 630: a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' Hour, 10:30 a.m.
Juvenile story telling, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Talkie music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Children's hour, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Musical variety, 7:30 p.m.
Local music and songs, 8 p.m.
Radio comedy, 8:20 p.m.
Lectures, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
News for Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on literature, 6:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music with the compositions by Tokichi Setoguchi, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lectures on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Aircraft Orders Will Keep Plants In U.S. Busy

NEW YORK—American aircraft manufacturers who worried the last few years about getting orders for their products have new worries today—how to fill the orders they have on hand.

An unprecedented wave of buying by domestic airlines, renewed interest of private individuals in purchasing and flying their own craft, and the European armament race have all contributed to the condition which for the first time in years has brought a flush of health to this country's aeronautical industry.

All Factories Busy

From the larger plants producing commercial airliners or giant war craft come reports of advance orders sufficient to keep all workmen busy for months. And smaller shops—those that turn out no more than two or three tiny planes a week—are also busy as the buying bug hits less wealthy but more plentiful private pilots.

The reason, representatives of the industry explain, is twofold: The asserted leadership of the United States in the design and production of commercial planes for private or transport uses and the inability of foreign buyers to obtain equipment from European factories whose outputs are devoted entirely to building fleets of war birds.

The Douglas Aircraft Company now has commercial orders totaling $11,000,000 on its books—in addition to joint orders of the major American airlines for specimens of a super-transport with four motors which is yet far from the flying stage.

The Lockheed company is $3,000,000 behind on its airline orders. On the East Coast the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Company and Sikorsky Aircraft on Long Island had unfilled military contracts of $845,946 and $396,500 respectively on Jan. 1.

More Super-Clippers

The Martin company at Baltimore—which recently announced a new super-clipper plane even larger than those flying the Pacific—is pushed to complete a huge order for army bombers, while in Seattle Boeing Aircraft Company still has several super-bombers under contract for the army before turning its entire attention to a new type high-altitude transport plane for Transcontinental & Western Air.

Unfilled army contracts for airplanes as of January 1, 1937, were placed by Aviation Magazine at $29,411,951, with unfilled military engine orders divided between Pratt and Whitney Company and the Wright Aeronautical Corporation at $9,095,396.

The business of manufacturing transport planes—in which American builders have invaded the Holland, Polish, German, French, Swiss, Swedish, and even the English markets, seems to be sort of an endless chain affair, aviation experts explained.

"Operators are constantly calling for faster, bigger, safer, more economic equipment," they said. "As long as the manufacturers can supply the desired planes and engines they are assured of more orders than they can fill."

How To Attain Speed

(Continued from Page 3)

ment of the Normandie 67,500 tons, and displacement means actual weight.

So, being heavier, and having more hull to push through the water, the Queen Mary needs more power to attain the same speed. And when built she had more power, by about 25 per cent, her rated horsepower being 185,000, compared with an original rating of 160,000 in the Normandie. However, during last Winter's overhaul, in preparation for her successful assault in March on the "Blue Ribbon" record, sixteen extra steam nozzles were installed on the French liner. Marine engineers say the Normandie has developed 179,000 horsepower, and that the Queen Mary's log shows she has used a maximum of about 189,000 horse-power.

Easy to Change Propellers

Effective power in a ship has to be finally measured by how much the propellers push against the water, and while hull design cannot be changed at all and engine redesigning is a difficult job, propellers can be changed with comparative ease.

Propellers are what make ships vibrate, too, and a slight change in pitch or size or distance from the hull may not only add a knot or two to speed, but may also reduce the "shake" or quiet the currents set up by the blades against afterbody and rudder.

The Queen Mary had four new propellers to replace her original set immediately after her trial runs. She had a new pair put on last winter, and will have the second matching pair installed when she is next hauled out.

The Normandie had four new propellers put on this spring, changing then from three-blade to four-blade "wheels," like those on the British ship. She tried having them turn opposite ways in pairs, but gave that up. Her change reduced vibration and added speed.

Lippmann Bids

(Continued from Page 3)

contributed to this temper at one time or another, and when I think of the last Republican campaign in its final stages of angry decay I can understand why, humanly speaking, the temper of Washington is what it is.

Calls for Forgiveness

"Nevertheless, I could wish that our most powerful alumnus could persuade himself to believe that it is not wise to make an official creed out of suspicion, distrust and irreconciliability. He exercises more power than any individual has ever exercised on this continent and the greatest of all his powers is the power of the example he sets to the people. I wish he could find it in his heart to forgive his enemies and to show some cordiality to those who, though they may differ with him on this or that, respect his office and wish him well. I do not think that the spirit of class warfare should receive even faint encouragement from the seat of government, for once unleashed that spirit will go far beyond the passing conveniences of partisan politics.

"In that spirit we can solve no problems. In that spirit we can only be overwhelmed by all our problems. This thing will get away from us unless those who have power, be it great or little, can remember how truly Burke spoke when he said that magnanimity in politics is not seldom the truest wisdom, and a great empire and little minds go ill together."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Italy To Supply All Own 'Gas' By 1938, Duce Says

By JOHN T. WHITAKER

N. Y. Herald Tribune

ROME, May 15—Praising Italy's progress toward economic self-sufficiency, to which the League of Nations sanctions last year gave impetus, Premier Benito Mussolini today told a cheering National Assembly of Fascist Corporations, gathered in the Julius Caesar Hall on the Capitoline Hill, that by the second half of 1938 this country would produce enough gasoline to meet all its needs.

Any hopes which the democracies may have held that Italy would abandon her program of autarchy (economic self-sufficiency) are vain, Il Duce announced, adding:

"For it would only throw Italy on the mercy of those countries able to wage war without reference to time or consumption. He who has run the risk of being strangled by the rope of economic war knows what to think and how to act."

Ethiopia To Be Source

After this further reference to sanctions—alway a good subject with which to stir Italians—Mussolini hastened to state that he intended the economic campaign as a guaranty of peace, and as a hindrance to aggression by richer nations. Italy's new empire in East Africa, he said, would play a decisive part in achieving autarchy, with what was expected from that region in the way of cotton, coffee, meat hides, wool, timber, minerals and precious metals.

The Fascist dictator prophesied that Italy would reach a new high in the production of iron, with 1,100,000 tons this year, as against 951,000 tons in 1935 and 900,000 tons in 1936. Announcing that with 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 tons of coal being imported annually Italy this year would produce 1,000,000 tons and soon would be able to reach a total of 4,000,000 tons, he added that there would always be "one or many nations ready to furnish our remaining needs." Synthetic rubber and transparent wrapping paper were also mentioned as important fields in which this country soon would be producing all her own needs.

Turning to agriculture and key industries, he said that although the Fascist state had taken over many phases of economic life it did not intend to monopolize them, as the Soviet Union had done.

Calls For Courage

Mussolini did not hold out a picture of a colonial empire teeming with riches to be exploited with ease, but he called again on the Italian people to face courageously the difficulties of exploitation, which he said could be achieved only through work and faith.

As an incentive, he pointed with pride that he had "documented proof" that the empire would afford all its promised wealth. What he did not add in this encouraging report on the potentialities of Ethiopia was that development of the empire's resources would require and depend on a long period of peace.

Deutschland Victim Dies

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BERLIN, June 4.—The death of another sailor injured in the bombing of the German pocket battleship Deutschland last Saturday by loyalist planes today brought the number of those who have succumbed to the bombing to 28, it was announced here today. The latest victim died at the Ibiza Hospital at Ibiza, Balearic Islands, today.

English Director Engaged By Columbia

John Brahm, who has directed a number of successful English pictures, including the 1936 version of "Broken Blossoms," has been engaged by Columbia to bring to the screen "The Man Behind The Law," the company's new picture in which Otto Kruger will play the lead, with Douglass Montgomery also seen in a featured role.

Mr. Brahm makes his debut as an American director with this production. Among the many other English pictures, which he directed were "Scroggs," "The Last Journey" and "Spy of Napoleon."

Rebuke

The man from Oklahoma had just arrived in Boston.

"Hey, officer," he said to a policeman, "can you tell me where is a good place to stop at?"

"Just before the at!" the officer replied, continuing down the street, swinging his nightstick.—Montreal Herald.

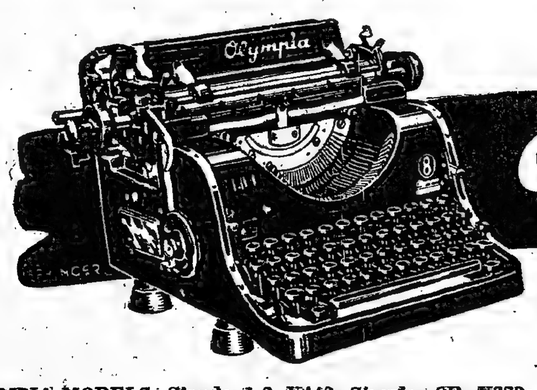

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAINS AT FAREWELL DINNER

The Netherlands Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. van Roijen entertained at a farewell dinner Monday for the American First Secretary and Mrs. Erle R. Dickover. The other guests included the American Secretary Mr. Joseph McGurk; the Canadian Secretary and Mrs. E. D. McGreer; the British Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. A. D. Merriman; Mr. Cabot Coville and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Andrews.

JUNE SERVICES AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

The Chaplain of St. Andrew's Church the Rev. C. K. Sansbury, has announced the following arrangements for the month of June. Next Sunday, June 13 the preacher at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. S. C. Woodward.

On Sunday, June 20, there will be no sermon a the 11 a.m. service but instead the Chairman of the Church Council, Major-General F. G. G. Piggott, D. S. C., will read a statement of The Present Status of and Future Plans for St. Andrew's Church. As this statment will concern all members of the congregation, it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

June 20 at 5:30 p.m. there will be Confirmation service, when Bishop Heaslett will confirm three candidates.

June 27 is the last Sunday before the Chaplain leaves with his family for England on furlough. He has asked the communicants of the Church to join with him in a farewell corporate communion at 8 a.m. that Sunday and at 11 a.m. he will preach a farewell sermon.

The Rev. G. K. Sansbury will be absent from Japan for a year. He expects to return in the summer of 1938.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry were hosts at an informal dinner yesterday evening which included Mrs. Sugimura, the wife of the Japanese Ambassador to France; the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Georges Stoicesco; the Swedish Minister, Mr. Widar Bagge; the German Counsellor and Mrs. W. Noebel; Mr. and Mrs. Kishii of the Foreign Office and Miss Sugimura.

TOKYO THEOSOPHICAL LODGE

There will be a meeting of the Tokyo Theosophical Lodge at 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 23 Ryudo-cho, Azabu-ku (Ichi rental tram stop). All interested are cordially welcome.

RETURNING TO BERLIN

Mrs. Lala Pringsheim is leaving from Yokohama at 3 p.m. June 10 on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru for Berlin via America, after having spent half a year in Tokyo with her husband, Professor Klaus Pringsheim of the Tokyo Academy of Music and her eldest son at their home in Ushigome. Mrs. Pringsheim is returning to Berlin to join her daughter, Mrs. Milka Pringsheim, and her youngest son, Master Klaus Pringsheim.

FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY

A large farewell cocktail party was given Tuesday at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama by Mr. K. Mahtani in honor of Mr. T. Pohoomul who is shortly leaving Yokohama on a business trip. About 300 prominent Kanagawa Prefectural and Yokohama Municipal officials, members of the Yokohama consular corps, members of the Yokohama Indian Merchant's Association and also many distinguished Japanese and foreign businessmen and their wives were present at the party.

Among those who attended were the Governor of Kanagawa Prefecture and Mrs. Kiyoshi Nakarai; the Director for General Affairs and Mrs. Yoshiatsu Nakao; the Director for Economic Affairs and Mrs. Kiyoo Ebe; Mr. Mankichi Koibuchi, Secretary-Interpreter to the Governor of Kanagawa Prefecture; the chief of the Kagacho Police Station and Mrs. Kenmi Kobayashi; Mr. F. Watanabe, Chief of the Yokohama Water Police Station; the Director of the Yokohama Customs and Mrs. Mitsuteru Motoo; the Mayor of Yokohama and Mrs. Shuzo Aoki; the Deputy-Mayor of Yokohama and Mrs. Ken Uzawa; the President of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce and Industry and Mrs. Chuichi Ariyoshi; the Director of the Yokohama Silk Conditioning House and Mrs. T. Higo; the Acting Consul-General for Great Britain and Mrs. D. W. Kermode; the Consul for Panama and Mrs. J. E. Briceno; Mr. D. J. Cheke, the Acting Consul for Great Britain; the Honorary Consul for Netherlands and Mrs. M. S. Wiersum; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thayer; the manager of Canadian National Railways and Mrs. D. E. Ross; the manager of Commercial Union Assurance Co. Ltd., and Mrs. J. A. Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lord; President of Frazar Estate Co., Mr. E. W. Frazar; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Standish; Mr. W. Hayward, the Dominican Consul; Mr. and Mrs. M. Soriano; the President of St. Joseph College, Mr. J. E. Gaschy; the Manager of Kern and Co., and Mrs. J. Kern; Mr. H. Ismail; Professor N. H. Berlas; Mr. R. B. Bose; Mr. S. M. Sandford; Mr. J. H. Nancollis; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bernard; Mr. W. E. W. Koch; Mr. S. N. Dutt; Mr. P. Martin; Mrs. Brunner; Miss Brunner; Mr. M. Abe; Mr. C. W. Gabrielson; Mr. Standage; Mr. Y. Boutin; Mr. Shozo Nakagawa; Mr. C. Arima; Mr. T. Higashi; Mr. K. Shibusawa; Mr. R. Kojima; Mr. T. P. Davis; Mr. H. A. McLean; Mr. V. Holland; Mr. F. Sheene and Dr. H. Grauert.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

On account of the bad weather today the Latvian aviator, Captain Herbert Cukurs, did not leave Haneda airport at 7 a.m. He expects to leave Thursday morning.

AT AMERICAN CLUB

The British members of the American Club will be at home to the their fellow members at noon today on the occasion of the birthday of King George VI.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. U. Alexis Johnson entertained at luncheon Monday when her guests were Mrs. Eugene Dooman, Mrs. William Chamberlain, Mrs. Robert Cowley, Mrs. J. Reifsnider, Mrs. J. Rabbitt, Mrs. Edwin Layton and Miss Harriet Franklin.

AT TOKYO CLUB

The members of the Tokyo Club will meet today between 12 noon and 1 p.m. to drink to the health of King George VI on the occasion of his birthday.

FIRST LECTURE MEETING

Under the auspices of the Nippon Gakugei Shinbun (Review of Japanese Literature and Culture) a lecture meeting will be held at the Sanshi Hall, Hibiya, at 6 p.m. June 11. The lecturers are Messrs. Jin Kawai, Jun Tozaka, Kensho Honda, Rintaro Takeda, Kunio Oka, Kazuro Hirotsu, Itaru Nii, Teppei Kataoka, Sakutaro Ogiwara and Sueo Aono.

CELEBRATION PARTY

The 60th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Kusui Kubota, well known poet was commemorated by his friends and leading poets at a party, which was held at the Seiyoken Restaurant, Uyeno, at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Some 150 leading artists and poets were present.

EXHIBITION OF MODERN JAPANESE PAINTINGS

An exhibition of modern Japanese paintings will be held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from June 13 to 17. Some recent works by leading painters will be shown.

EXHIBITION OF RELICS AND WORKS

A memorial exhibition for the late Kanyosai Tatebe, will be held at the Art Institute, Uyeno Park, on June 13 and 14. The relics and principal works by the famous master were collected by the institute.

9TH EXHIBITION OF SHOWA DECORATIVE ART SOCIETY

The 9th exhibition of the Showa Decorative Art Society of Kyoto will be held at the Shokoshorcikan, Yurakucho, from today till Friday. Various industrial products of the Kyoto prefecture will be shown to the public.

5TH EXHIBITION OF THE KOZENSHA ART SOCIETY

The 5th annual exhibition of the Kozensha Art Society will be held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Shinjuku, from June 9 to 13.

LECTURE BY MR. NOUET

Mr. Noel Nouet, professor at the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages lectured at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio, Kanda, at 5 p.m. Tuesday. He talked on the development of Paris. Showing some lantern slides representing the historical monuments and architecture of the French capital, he explained the history of the city. A large audience filled the lecture hall among them a number of prominent persons both Japanese and French, including Dr. Leon Mazeaud, Mrs. Mazeaud, Dr. M. Ishimoto, Mr. Frederic Knobel, Mr. Bernard Lucas, Mr. S. Sakurada, Dr. and Mrs. A. Georges Pathey, Dr. Georges Bonneau, Mrs. Tatsuko Tatsuke, Mr. Georges Audoyer, and several others. Dr. and Mrs. Leon Mazeaud gave a tea party after the lecture meeting.

TEA PARTY FOR MRS. ZONA GALE

Under the auspices of the Nippon P.E.N. Club, a tea party will be given in honor of Mrs. Zona Gale, American writer at the Fugetsu Restaurant, Ginza, at 2:30 p.m. June 12.

MEMORIAL EXHIBITION FOR LATE MORITA

A memorial exhibition for the late Tsunetomo Morita, former member of the Spring Art Society and well-known painter is being held at the Amagi Art Galleries, Shinjuku, from today till June 16. A series of drawings by the deceased master are being shown to the public.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Allen Wescott, Mr. S. Esserman, Mr. A. M. Rutgers, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Owen-Owens, Mr. Owen-Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Austin, Miss Owen-Owens, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Telford, Mrs. Lee C. Hizzell, Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, Mr. C. H. Conwell, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and child, Mr. P. A. Koppel, Dr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mr. P. Hootier, Mr. A. G. M. Zeltmulder, Mr. and Mrs. de Rueck, Mr. and Mrs. Bouds, Mr. Buzzi, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gantt, Miss E. F. Cambell, Miss M. A. Brown, Miss T. Richter, Mr. W. Sorge, Mr. J. C. Reid, Mr. T. Rangammannar and children, Mr. Charles M. Le Galley, Mr. E. F. Johansen, Dr. E. Heinze and Mr. J. G. Renkem.

Kabuki Program Is Excellent

Contrary to the usual custom of having six to eight plays in the day's program, the Kabuki June program consists of only three plays. But the three plays are complete while often old plays are cut short to enable the staging of so many plays in one program in a limited time.

The first in the program is Honcho Nijushiko, a hitoric play representing the days of Katsuyori Takeda and Shingen Nagao. Uzayemon plays the parts of Kagekatsu and Katsuyori. Kikugoro plays the role of Yayegaki-hime, who is in love with Katsuyori. Yayegaki-hime becomes possessed of a fox when she prays to the Inari to save the life of Katsuyori. Kikugoro in her part is the main feature of the piece.

The second play is Tsuchigumo, the famous dance play in which Kikugoro plays the spirit of Tsuchigumo (ground spider) and tries to cause the death of Raiko, played by Uzayemon. Tsuchigumo is one of the most favorite parts of Kikugoro, and it is one of the most typical Kabuki dance plays.

The last play is Kyowaseidan Enmei-roku, the story of a Buddhist priest going wrong. Uzayemon plays the part of the priest and his brother. The play is based on an actual incident taking place in the Tokugawa days. Because of many ladies of the high class visiting the Enmei-in temple, the officials became suspicious, and finally succeeded in obtaining proofs of evil practices resorted to by the priest and his associates.

The June program may not be so elaborate as those given in the past months, but the three plays given are excellent. Particularly as those plays are given completely it will be a good chance for those who are not familiar with ancient plays to understand them. Recently it has become a common practice to give only one scene from a long play, and thus it is appreciated only by those who know the entire story.

Three Plays Showing

(Continued from Page 3)

one of the best actors to be seen today. However, one is inclined to miss the presence of that veteran Miss Ritsuko Mori.

As is usual with plays presented here, the stories are heavy and at times very depressing, fortunately comedy relief is offered by an up and coming young actress, Miss Kakuko Mori.

In a short but delightful comedy, Katei Osoji, the main roles are again taken and capably filled by Miss Mizutani and Mr. Inoue. The story deals with two couples who receive letters that they cherish in secret. The letters to the wives being from the same male and the letters to the husbands being from the same cafe waitress.

A series of highly amusing incidents arise which keeps the audience in laughter.

The final presentation on the bill is Otoko no Tsugunai; a tragedy in five acts. It is really a rather complicated love story centering around a young scholar, portrayed by Toshio Yamaguchi who is loved by two women, portrayed by Miss Mizutani and Miss Yoshiko Okada.

It is the former that the hero must marry because his elder brother gets a sum of money from the girl's father on the understanding that the hero will become his adopted son. But due to circumstances, the hero and his true love Ruriko (Miss Okada) were unable to marry before this agreement was made.

In this play, Miss Kakuko Mori has the opportunity to give comedy relief that is badly needed. She plays the part of a faithful but very ignorant country maid servant. While still comparatively new to the stage, Miss Mori shows qualities that promise her a great future.

Miss Mizutani is at her best in tragic plays and is excellent in her portrayal of Osumi, the daughter of a hot spring inn keeper. In the final scene, her interpretation of the actions of a person gone insane through a series of unfortunate incidents is magnificent.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ducutoit, Miss K. T. Tyler, Mr. R. Bett, Mr. L. Storn, Mr. C. Mamiye, Mr. R. R. Landon, Mr. K. Maeda, Mr. J. R. Folks, Mr. J. W. Lovell, Captain W. Tornroth, Mrs. J. B. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murray, Miss V. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fraser, Mr. F. R. James, Mr. and Mrs. Canstone, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Poyser.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Kyoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Meijiza—Bunrakuza's Puppet Show. "Kichi Hogan", "Kanzaki Yogoro", "Kusunoki Mukashibanashi", "Sakaya", "Sodehagi" and "Sarumawashi". June 2-10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Hatsugoi", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon Saturday and Sunday. To June 28.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. To June 27.

ART SHOW

Special exhibition of Japanese modern potteries, Mingei Kan, Meguro, Tokyo, May 11 to June 18.

MUSIC

Vocal recital by Miss Dina Notargiacomo, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 9.

181st recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 9.

Vocal recital by Miss Haruko Kato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 11.

The second orchestral recital by Dr. and and Mrs. Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 16.

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunechichi Asano, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 30.

DANCE

Recital of the pupils of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 6 p.m. June 8, 9 and 10.

Recital of Miss Seien Shiba, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 22.

ART SHOW

Annual exhibition of the Totokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from June 1 to 15.

Exhibition of the Shin-Choso Kyokai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from June 7 to 20.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11.800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10.660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 9

News, 4 p.m.
Elementary English course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile songs and story, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Brass band music, 8 p.m.
Lecture, 8:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary Program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Japan professional teams, 1:50 p.m.
Broadcast of Sumo tourney in Osaka 4:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lectures on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, June 10

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning religious lecture, 7:01 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Vocal music for children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Vocal solos and chorus, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Vocal music for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Popular science story for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Harmonica ensemble, 8:25 p.m.
Musical play, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Japan professional baseball teams, 1:50 p.m.
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney in Osaka, 4:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lectures on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Bible Continues As World's No.1 Best Selling Book

Literary Digest

All last year America raved over such best-sellers as "Gone With the Wind" and "Live Alone and Like It." Sales soared to the hundreds of thousands.

No such publicity marked the public purchase of the Bible, but, as usual, it held its own as the world's No. 1 best-seller.

During 1936, it was announced by the American Bible Society at its annual meeting recently, 27,000,000 copies of the religious work had been sold throughout the world. Of this number, the Society was responsible for 290,000 Bibles, 398,486 Testaments and 7,078,822 portions of the Scriptures.

These were published in 166 languages and dialects and in an additional twenty-six characters, including the different systems for the blind.

The 7,000,000-odd total was an increase of 542,205 over 1935. Areas of increased distribution included: Mexico—up 10,000—largest number of Bibles sold since beginning of the Society's work there sixty years ago;

Brazil—up 13,000, most since work started there in 1876;

China—more complete Bibles since modern missionary work started there;

Japan—up 1,000,000 Bibles and sections.

The chief reasons given for this gain were stimulation of interest due to the 400th anniversary of the Coverdale Bible, the American National Preaching Mission and the growth of literacy and wide-spread building of modern highways in South America and Asia.

In Argentina a gasoline tax is being used to build fine roads so that remote places soon can be reached with Bible coaches and in Japan, twenty colporteurs traveled approximately 33,426 miles, which represents a circle of about one and one-half times around the world.

These colporteurs are natives who carry on the Society's distributive work. They travel by launch, Bible coach (truck or trailer fitted up as a showroom for Bibles), bicycles, autos and ox-carts. Known since earliest days of mission work as colporteurs, they soon may be called something else if the Society's search for a new name for the workers carrying on its activities succeeds.

The two foremost translations last year were: The New Testament for the first time into Mam dialect—that of a 200,000-strong Indian tribe in Guatemala—and for the first time completely into Samareno, a Filipino dialect. The Guatemalan work was done by the Rev. and Mrs. H. Dudley Peck.

They had been in the field fifteen years and for a decade had been working on this translation.

Also completed was the revision of the Turkish Bible into Roman letters from Arabic script, officially outlawed in Turkey.

Established 121 years ago, the American Bible Society has ten branches in America, twelve foreign agencies. It works in cooperation with the British and Foreign Bible Society and the Bible Society of Scotland.

It sells Bibles at or below cost; in many cases gives them to missionary organizations for free distribution.

Several Protestant denominations, including Methodist, Episcopalian and Presbyterian, contribute in return for help it gives missionaries. The biggest foreign sales usually are in China and Japan. Last year's peak in America was reached in New York and New Jersey. The Society does no work in Europe.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

New Type Musical

(Continued from Page 3)

rhythm. Tingling, jingling music weaves along the spines of the hundreds in the scene. Featured singers send choruses winging out and community singers echo them. New clever words for every chorus, with the stage dancers moving in corresponding rhythmic patterns. The "Jamboree" winds up in a fun sprinkled scene where performers are "spreading the jam," the latest in musical entertainment.

The song hits in "Top of the Town" include a number of the same title as the picture," beside "I Feel That Feelish Feeling Coming On," "Blame It on the Rhumba," "Where Are You?" "There Are No Two Ways About It," "Fireman, Save My Child" and "Jamboree."

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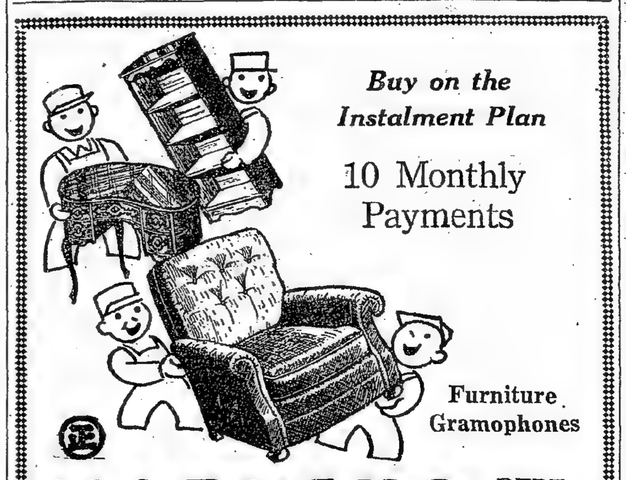
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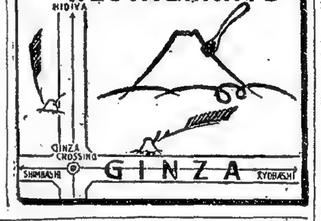

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" " " and sitting room	" ¥20.00	" ¥30.00

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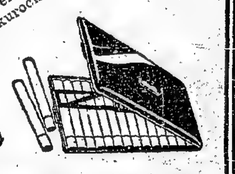

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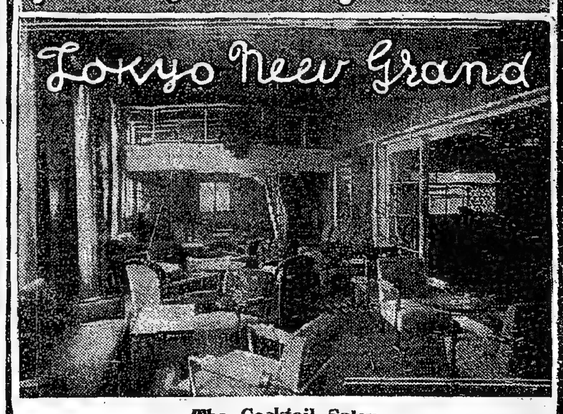
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Social and Personal Notes

ANNUAL ENGLISH DRAMATIC MEETING

The Inter-collegiate League of English Speaking Societies of the Keio, Rikkyo, Waseda and Tokyo Commercial Universities is holding its eighth annual English Dramatic Meeting at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan Friday. The doors will be open at 5:30 p.m. and the curtain will rise at 6 p.m.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Netherlands Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. van Roijen entertained at luncheon today in honor of the Netherlands Indian Economic Mission. Their guests were Mr. van Hoogstraten, Head of the Netherlands-Indies Economic Mission, and Mrs. van Hoogstraten; the American Consul-General, Mr. A. Gairels; the Counsellor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Cunningham; the Commercial Secretary of the German Embassy, Dr. Haas; the Australian Trade Commissioner, Colonel Longfield Lloyd; the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, Dr. T. T. Mar; Mr. and Mrs. Stokhuyzen and Baron van Boetslaer, members of the Netherlands-Indies Economic Mission; the American Assistant Trade Commissioner, Mr. Boehringer and Mr. and Mr. Snellen.

TO LEAVE TOKYO

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles are leaving Tokyo Friday by the 12:30 p.m. train from Tokyo Station for Yokohama where they will sail on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru which is scheduled to leave at 3 p.m. for the United States. Their address until July 1938 will be 304 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

SAILS ON PRES. COOLIDGE

Mr. A. R. Child sailed on board the Dollar liner President Coolidge from Yokohama Wednesday for the United States on a business trip.

LEAVE FOR NEW POST

The American First Secretary and Mrs. R. Dickover left Japan on board the Dollar liner President Coolidge Wednesday for the United States on their way to Lisbon where Mr. Dickover will be consul-general. They were seen off by a large number of friends both Japanese and foreigners at Tokyo Station.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB

The guests of honor at the meeting of the Pan-Pacific Club which was held at the Imperial Hotel today were Mr. Dwight Edwards, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for North China, and Mrs. Edwards and Dr. S. Subba Rao, senior surgeon to the government of Mysore, Bangalore, India.

MR. MALINI IN YOKOHAMA

The Yokohama United Club, Kaigan Dori, Yokohama, has arranged to have Max Malini, the noted American magician, give a performance to entertain the members of the club on Friday.

Mr. Max Malini will also give a performance of magic at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club Friday, June 25 and Sunday, June 27. A special magic show will be given by Mr. Malini to entertain childrens.

LEAVES FOR RIGA

The Latvian flier, Captain Herbert Cukurs, who arrived here June 2, left Haneda at 7:35 a.m. today for Osaka and Korea on his return flight to Riga. As far as Osaka he was accompanied by the Kamikaze and the O-dori.

VISITING IN JAPAN

Miss Kitty Ament, president of the Apollo School of Music in Java, arrived in Japan recently and is now staying at the Imperial Hotel.

TO HOLD A FAREWELL MEETING

Under the auspices of the Kinyokai Society, a farewell party in honor of Mr. Koji Tanabe, professor at the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts, who is leaving for France shortly, will be held at the Marble Restaurant, at 6 p.m. June 18.

TO HOLD VOCAL RECITAL

Mr. Tsuneshichi Asano, dramatic tenor singer will hold his first recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7 p.m. June 15. He graduated from the Tokyo Academy of Music and studied vocal music under Miss Nobuko Hara for some time. He will sing several operatic selections and some Japanese vocal compositions at the debut. Mr. Saburo Tabe will assist at the piano. The tickets are obtainable at the Play Guide and at the entrance of the hall.

GARDEN PARTY FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

Under the auspices of the Pan Pacific Good Relations Club, Women's Peace Society, Women's Overseas Association, Foreign Students' Friendship Society, International Students' Association, League of Nation's Tokyo Office, International Labor Office, Japan English Students' Association, Tokyo Women's Federation, Tokyo Young Men's Christian Association, Tokyo Young Women's Christian Association and Oriental Women's Association, a garden party for foreign students will be held at the residence of Mr. Kaichiro Nezu, 6-chome, Minamicho, Aoyama, at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 12. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and several prominent persons will also be present to receive the foreign students in Tokyo and in Yokohama. To the organization of the garden party the Society of International Cultural Relations, the Tokyo Rotary Club, the America-Japan Society and the Japan International Association gave their co-operations.

TO CELEBRATE DR. HONDA

A celebrating party in honor of Dr. Kotaro Honda, President of the Tohoku Imperial University, who has been granted the Cultural Decoration was held by his pupils and friends at the Rainbow Grill of the Osaka Building, Kojimachi, at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday. Some 200 persons were present including Dr. Toyama, director of the Yokohama Engineering College and some other prominent scholars.

EDUCATION MINISTER LEAVING FOR KANSAI

Mr. Eiji Yasui, Education Minister is leaving Tokyo for Kansai to worship at the Ise Grand Shrine and the Momoyama Imperial Mausoleum at 10:30 p.m. today and will return to Tokyo on June 14.

EXHIBITION OF THE ZOKEI PRINTERS' SOCIETY

An exhibition of modern Japanese prints is being held at the Kinokuniya Art Galleries, at Ginza, from this morning until June 13. The society is an organization of leading Japanese printers.

EXHIBITION OF THE MEIKO-KAI PHOTOGRAPHERS' SOCIETY

The Meikokai Photographers' Society is being held at the Konishi Photo Studio, Nihonbashi, from June 8 to 12. At the same galleries, the exhibition of the S. P. K. Society is also being held until June 12. This society is an organization of the amateur photographers of the Keio University and they are exhibiting their works.

ON BOARD HEIAN MARU

Among the passengers who will arrive in Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru from Vancouver, at 6 a.m. Friday are:

Mr. M. Kleinman, Mr. R. C. Lacy, Mr. A. E. Kane, Mr. Cornell, Mr. C. A. Storry, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bannister, Miss Mary Jane Spurlin, Mr. Wfer Carmen and son, Mr. N. J. Farrell, Mr. L. H. Lindea, Miss D. Kay, Miss T. Rudolph, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Levie and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum, Mr. L. Gripenstrow, Mr. Kenneth Tsunoda, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hirschman, Mrs. Stroggins and child, Mrs. Arnold Hofstetter, Mr. and Mrs. Carter and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Melnicove, Mr. J. F. Alanson and Mr. F. Hanna.

ON BOARD CHICHIBU MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Chichibu Maru, from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Friday, June 11, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are as follows: The Chilean Commercial Mission including Mr. Desiderio Garcia, the Department of Commerce; Mr. Watter Muller, President of the Chilean Industries Development Association, and Mr. Jose Serrano, General Secretary of the Sales Corporation of the Nitrate of Soda and Iodine of Chili, and Mrs. Serrano. Also Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ely, Mr. Alfred Noack, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baude, Mrs. E. Stokowski and two daughters, Miss G. Daily, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hayburn, Mr. Jean P Stern, Mr. C Cereghini, Mr. and Mrs. H. de Raeck, r. M. Buzzi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barth, Mr. V. H. Adams, the Rev. G. M. Williams, Mr. Alexis Zalstem Zalessky, Mrs. H. Parsons, Miss Mary French, Mr. J. R. Folks, Miss Delphine Ten Brock.

Miss Edith Stenberg, Mr. G. A. Kopper, Mr. E. Hafner, Mr. J. P. Eatel, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cornell, Miss Ann G. Merritt, Dr. and Mrs. J. Scott, Miss Mary H. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coote, Mr. Edwin Edelmann, Mrs. Ruth Hartman, Miss Shirley Eatom Mr. and Mrs W. G. Falmeith, Miss K. Havers, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murrey, Miss E. Murrey, Miss V. Murrey, Major E. F. Hutchinnon, Mr. O. A. Kaluzuhny, Mrs. H. Parsons, Mr. C. A. Beynon, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Marshall, Mr. Danid F. Fullaway, the Misses James, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. H. C. Ostrom, Mrs. Summers and two children, Mrs. Lala Pringsheim, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Laub, Miss Mary A. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Chaman Lal and child, Mrs. Lydia Bonsey, Mr. Francois, Mr. and Mrs. Pratomo and two children, Miss M. Brown, Mr. Y. Mathelone, Mr. and Mrs. Th. A. H. Classen, Miss E. Campbell, Dr. E. J. Hughes, Mr. C. H. Moore, Mr. M. Basker, Miss Mary Tonee Sakai, the Rev. and Mrs. Miss R. A. Pratoms, Mr. I. Eisermann, R. M. Pratoms, Miss R. A. Fratoms, W. D. Wardwell and four children, Dr. K. M. R. Hillmar, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. Eranee. Mr. Eranee and Mr. N. Ramdas.

TO EMBARK ON FELIX ROUSSEL

Among the passengers who left Tokyo to embark on board S.S. Felix Roussel from Kobe to France on June 9 were Mr. Marcet Doret, Mr. Francois Michelatti, Mr. Romero de Cuadre d'Umbrias, Rev. Mother M. Sheldon, Miss T. Matsukata and Mr. Hideo Makino.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Carroll, Mr. N. Brunt, Mr. and Mrs. Y. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sawers, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Phillips and infant, Mr. W. Campbell, Mr. H. Ito, Mr. K. L. Cheng, Mr. T. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cooks, Mr. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller, Mr. R. H. Clarke, Mr. H. J. Friedlander, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kia, Mr. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Enokido, Mr. H. J. Horwitz, Mr. J. P. Patel, Mr. V. Mathalone, Mr. B. Ishiba, Mr. W. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knapp, Mr. J. Brand, Mrs. J. C. Hatfield, Mr. R. Seriano, Mrs. H. Brush, Mr. A. P. Y. Amiot, Mr. C. C. Woldrinch, Mr. W. Stallenberg, Mrs. W. A. Walter and Mr. T. M. Womble.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. W. C. Allen, Colonel and Mrs. A. Burrewes, Mr. H. Lehning, Dr. Herst Lay, Mrs. C. James, Miss C. James, Professor and Mrs. Carl Wiggers, Mr. P. H. Daravala, Lady Mohta, Mrs. Gumadia, Mr. and Mrs. Russa Mehta and two children, Mrs. Le Personne, Mr. C. Huntsman, Mr. H. Muller, Mr. G. Edelman, Captain and Mrs. H. C. Jones and son and daughter, Miss J. Nanji, Miss D. A. Lawyer, Captain W. W. Gaebraith, Mrs. W. W. Gaebraith, Mr. A. E. Francois, Colonel, R. N. Briggs, Dr. G. Kuhweide, Mr. L. Astrackan and Mr. Wm. Hirzel.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. R. Bayer, Mrs. E. Mayer, Mr. H. J. Bivar, Dr. E. D. Boelzelaer, Miss E. A. Balchin, Mr. E. Boulton, Mrs. E. Boulton, Mr. R. N. Dholabhai, Mr. H. W. Dornawf, Mrs. H. W. Dornawf, Mr. A. K. Hackmam, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. J. Ismail, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. S A. Mills, Mr. H. K. Mody, Mrs. H. K. Mody, Dr. A. M. Pont, Mrs. A. M. Pont, Misses Pont, Master Pont, Mr. C. Strings, Mrs. C. Strings, Mr. U. Spanlinger, Mrs. U. Spanlinger, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. Virtanen, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. W. C. Winton, Miss L. K. Williams, Mr. N. W. Amersey, Mrs. M. N. Amersey, Miss B. N. Amersey, Miss K. N. Amersey, Master K. N. Amersey, Master M. N. Amersey, Mr. M. J. Brudhman, Lt. Col. J. C. Bharucha, Miss M. Cousing, Dr. G. Doden, Mr. J. Grare, Major B. J. Graham, Mr. J. H. Green, Dr. J. G. van Hoogstraten, Mrs. J. G. van Hoogstraten, Mr. D. S. Laskari, Mrs. D. S. Laskari, Mr. S. D. Laskari, Mrs. D. S. Laskari, Mr. G. K. Patel, Mr. R. S. Poleak, Mr. G. Poleak, Mr. W. H. de Roos, Mr. C. A. V. de Sitten, Mr. H. Suklivan, Dr. H. Steinmayer, Dr. W. A. T. Stokhuijzen, Mrs. W. A. T. Stockhuijzen, Mr. A. Urguhart, Mrs. A. Miss Urguhart, Master Urguhart, Mr. A. J. Wieland, Mrs. A. J. Wieland and Miss A. Wieland.

Rosendahl Is Mystified

(Continued from Page 3)

nishing of a ground crew of ninety navy personnel and additional personnel as the operators of the ship saw fit after consulting with the commanding officer of this station. On this occasion we had 93 navy personnel and 139 civilians recruited from the vicinity, practically all being men who had had experience handling airships and were quite familiar with their duties.

Advised Pruss on Landing

"Leaving Frankfort with ninety-seven persons aboard, thirty-six passengers and sixty-one crew, the Hindenburg encountered headwinds and retarding winds most of the time, with the result that she was twelve hours late and her landing time was postponed until 6 P. M. She sent a message notifying us of the change and all arrangements were made for landing her at the new hour.

"On Thursday weather conditions were unsettled. The Hindenburg came over the station during the stormy period of the afternoon and proceeded south and east to lay off along the coast awaiting the landing hour. Because the ship was late and it was desired to meet the departure schedule that night, we wanted to accomplish the landing at the earliest possible moment in order to replenish hydrogen, refuel, etc., as much as possible while day-light lasted."

Commander Rosendahl then read radio messages he had exchanged with Captain Pruss of the Hindenburg about plans for landing while the dirigible cruised offshore waiting for the squall line to move away from the landing area.

At 5:43 P. M., Eastern Daylight Time, Commander Rosendahl radioed: "Conditions still unsettled. Recommend delay landing until word from station. Advise your decision."

Almost immediately Captain Pruss replied: "We will wait until you report landing conditions are better."

At 6:12 P. M. Rosendahl again radioed: "Conditions now considered suitable for landing. Ground crew is ready. Thunderstorm over station. Ceiling 2,000 feet. Visibility five miles to westward. Surface temperature 60. Surface winds WNW 8 knots, gusts to 20 knots. Surface pressure 29.68."

Three minutes later the following brief message was sent from the station, bringing the huge ship in on its last flight: "Recommend landing now—Rosendahl."

Recalls Weather Conditions

Commander Rosendahl testified that the storm had moved off when he sent the final message and that the Hindenburg soon reappeared, taking a northerly course from the coast.

"The Hindenburg circled the approximate boundary of the station," Commander Rosendahl continued, "and turned to the right for the approach to the landing in a generally southerly direction.

"At this time the weather conditions were: Ceiling from 2,000 to 3,000 feet; clouds covering seven-tenths of the sky; very light rain falling; barometer 29.72; temperature 60 degrees Fahrenheit; relative humidity 98. The surface winds were light and variable, shifting about continuously, but southeast one knot at the beginning of the landing. The wind was west six knots at the top of the mast, 186 feet above sea level.

"There was occasional lightning in the distance, south and southwest, but local conditions were rapidly improving and in my opinion were entirely satisfactory to landing. As a matter of fact, we have accomplished successful landings of dirigibles many times in much worse weather conditions.

"The ship made rather a sharp turn to starboard, but this was nothing unusual in a hydrogen ship. Ships operated with helium do not reduce buoyancy by valving gas as do hydrogen ships, and consequently do not continuously readjust their equilibrium and static position as do hydrogen ships. The backing power of the engines was used to check the forward way of the ship, but this also was customary.

"The ground crew was in all respects ready to receive the ship. The men had organized in their proper formations under their leaders in their proper positions.

Landing Lines Connected

"On former arrivals the Hindenburg, after valving off gas, had settled down into the hands of the ground crew easily. On this occasion, because the ship had been soaked in the rain and was now in a drier atmosphere, the cover was drying off rapidly.

"At 7:21 o'clock the ship dropped her starboard landing line, followed immediately by the port line. The ground crew seized these lines and connected them with the ends of the ground lines. The purpose of these lines was to steady the ship. The actual pulling of the ship to the mooring mast was done by a steel cable dropped from the nose of the ship and connected with the mast so that the cone of the ship could be slipped into a corresponding cup at the top of the mast.

"When I observed the difference in force and direction between the light surface wind and the strong wind at the approach level, I went from my location to the mast to confer with the mooring officer, Lieut. Commander Jesse L. Kenworthy, to consider shifting the mooring anchorage. This was nothing new, as the ship had had to spiral down on previous landings because of such variation in the winds."

Rosendahl's Story of Blaze

Because he was at the mast, 700 feet from the ship, he went on, he obviously could not give a complete description of the accident. He then told what he had observed:

"I saw a small burst of flame on the after part of the ship on top. My feeling at once was that it spelled doom of the ship. I saw practically the whole stern take fire just after the initial burst on top. Then the fire spread progressively forward.

"I was greatly surprised that there were not more explosions. While I had seen balloons burn, I had never seen an airship burn, and I had felt that there would be more explosions. There were mild explosions during the burning, but in my opinion they were incidental to the primary cause of the disaster, which was the burning of the hydrogen with which the ship was inflated. Obviously I have no knowledge of what was the origin of the fire.

"As the stern burned, the ship assumed a stern-down attitude, having lost buoyancy there, and settled to the ground that way at a moderate rate of speed as the fire spread forward. I ran from the vicinity and shouted to the ground crew to do likewise. Whether they heard me or not I do not know, but the main concern of all was to get clear of the wreckage and not be brought under it.

"Shortly after the airship reached the ground, burning, a large percentage if not all of the ground crew returned to the wreckage, and many noteworthy rescues were effected. There were numerous cases worthy of commendation, and the names of the rescued and rescuers undoubtedly will come out during this investigation. I saw various members of the crew and passengers escape, some unscathed, some badly burned."

Ground Not Touched Before Fire

Commander Rosendahl then told of sending for emergency equipment, including ambulances and fire apparatus; the putting out of the fire by chemical fire extinguishers and hose, although there was delay in getting hose to the place because there were no hydrants in the vicinity; the establishment of a temporary morgue in a hangar and the sending of the burned and injured to various hospitals.

He said the fire burned for three or four hours and that guards were posted around the wreckage, to keep people from taking away "souvenirs" or removing evidence, as soon as it became apparent that no further rescue work could be done.

"The Hindenburg did not touch the ground at any time until the fire brought her down," Commander Rosendahl said. "The ropes had been in contact with the ground for at least four minutes before the fire was detected, and that was its only contact with the ground. Of course the ship had dropped water ballast in its descent, but that was normal procedure, and as a rule the water dissipates in the air."

He said the hydrogen normally was valved out by manual operation of a master valve in the control car, where indicators showed the pressure in all the gas cells at all times. It was possible also, he said, to valve gas at the individual cells.

Mr. Mulligan asked about the helium situation and Commander Rosendahl referred him to the Act of 1923, amended in 1925, as the law on the use and export of this non-inflammable, non-explosive gas, of which the United States has a world monopoly. He said the navy formerly produced its own helium, but that the Bureau of Mines now produced all helium for the government.

Thinks Lines Grounded Static

Commander Rosendahl then was asked about the possibility that static electricity from the landing lines might have set fire to valved hydrogen.

"Our experience in operating airships," he said, "is that even in dry weather an airship hull accumulates static electricity, and that the first contact with the ground by the landing ropes discharges that static on the ship. We have had men in ground crews who suffered severe shocks and were even knocked down by seizing the ropes before they hit the ground, and experienced men will not touch a line until it has hit the ground.

"On this occasion the humidity was quite high and the ship absorbed much moisture. Probably the manila ropes contained moisture which would increase their conductivity."

Although he indicated his belief that the ropes would ground whatever static there was on an airship, he declined to say, when asked by reporters during a recess, that he considered static electricity improbable as the cause of the fire. He said he could not express any opinion as to the cause, and had deliberately refrained from questioning the crew, as he believed their testimony should be reserved for the investigation.

During his testimony he was asked if the gas cells in the Hindenburg were the same as she carried last year. He said he did not know, but that it was improbable that the ship could have needed a new set of cells, as they usually were good for several years.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Mijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Ezoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsuguno". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Meijiza—Bunrakuza's Puppet Show. "Kichi Hogan", "Kanzaki Yogoro", "Kusunoki Mukashibanashi", "Sakaya", "Sodehagi" and "Sarumawashi". June 2-10.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Haisugoi", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera "Briar Rose", "Ogi Ryoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m Matinee at noon Saturday and Sunday To June 28.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanoksmi", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m Matinee at noon on Sunday. To June 27.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30. Short Picture, 12:09, 3:24, 6:39. Let's Get Married, 12:18, 3:33, 6:48. Asahi World News, 1:30, 4:45, 8:00. Top of the Town, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10. June 9-15.

Nippon Gekijo—Misemono Ogoku, 12:15, 3:32, 6:49. Stage Show, 1:17, 4:34, 7:52. Oyake Akahachi, 1:47, 5:04, 8:21. June 1-10.

Imperial Theater—Cartoon, 11:50, 3:13, 6:36. One Rainy Afternoon, 12:00, 3:23, 6:46. Asahi World News, 1:12, 4:35, 7:58. Born To Dance, 1:22, 4:45, 8:08. June 10-16.

Toyoko Gekijo—Tonichi News, 11:45, 3:10, 6:35. Misemono Ogoku, 12:31, 3:56, 7:21. Top of the Town, 1:36, 5:01, 6:25. June 10-16.

Cinema Ginza—If You Could Only Cook, 2:38, 6:20. Asahi World News, 12:07, 3:58, 7:49. Lost Horizon, 12:16, 4:07, 7:58. June 10-16.

Shibazonokan—Tagebuch der Geliebten, 12:05, 3:21, 6:42. Maid of Salem, 1:33, 4:49, 8:10. June 10-16.

ART SHOW

Special exhibition of Japanese modern potteries, Mingei Kan, Meguro, Tokyo, May 11 to June 13.

MUSIC

Vocal recital by Miss Haruko Kato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 11.

The second orchestral recital by Dr. and and Mrs. Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 16.

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunehichi Asano, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 30.

DANCE

Recital of the pupils of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 6 p.m. June 8, 9 and 10.

Recital of Miss Seien Shiba, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 22.

ART SHOW

Annual exhibition of the Totoksi Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Ueno Park, from June 1 to 15.

Exhibition of the Shin-Chosa Kyokai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from June 7 to 20.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.92 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Thursday, June 10

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Popular science story for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8 p.m.
Harmonica ensemble, 8:25 p.m.
Musical play, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Japan professional baseball teams, 1:50 p.m.
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney in Osaka, 4:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lectures on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, June 11

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning preach, 7:01 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Market prices, 9:50 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English conversation course, 6 p.m.
Vocal chorus music for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Orchestral music, 7:30 p.m.
Symphony No. 8, by Beethoven,
Overture for Tannhauser, Wagner,
Conductors: Dr. and Mrs. Felix Weingartner.
Orchestra: The New Symphony Orchestra.
Utazawa music, 8:10 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of Sumo tourney in Osaka, 4:20 p.m.
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Manchoukuo language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Another Deficit

(Continued from Page 3)

Africa) had shown a balance of 20,000,000 lire, but owing to various developments, such as expenditure on armaments, public works, and other items, this estimate had been modified. The "normal" balance for 1936-37 would, therefore, end in a deficit. But this deficit would be, if not totally extinguished, reduced to a negligible sum by "other important entries of an exceptional character, such as the further revenue produced by the realization of the gold and currencies offered to the Fatherland by the Italian people, supplementary to the first quota of 401,000,000 lire comprised in the final Budget figures for 1935-36 and to the sum accruing to the Treasury through the revaluation of the reserves of the bank of issue." Altogether, then, the year 1936-37 would close with a surplus of over 1,000,000,000 lire.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

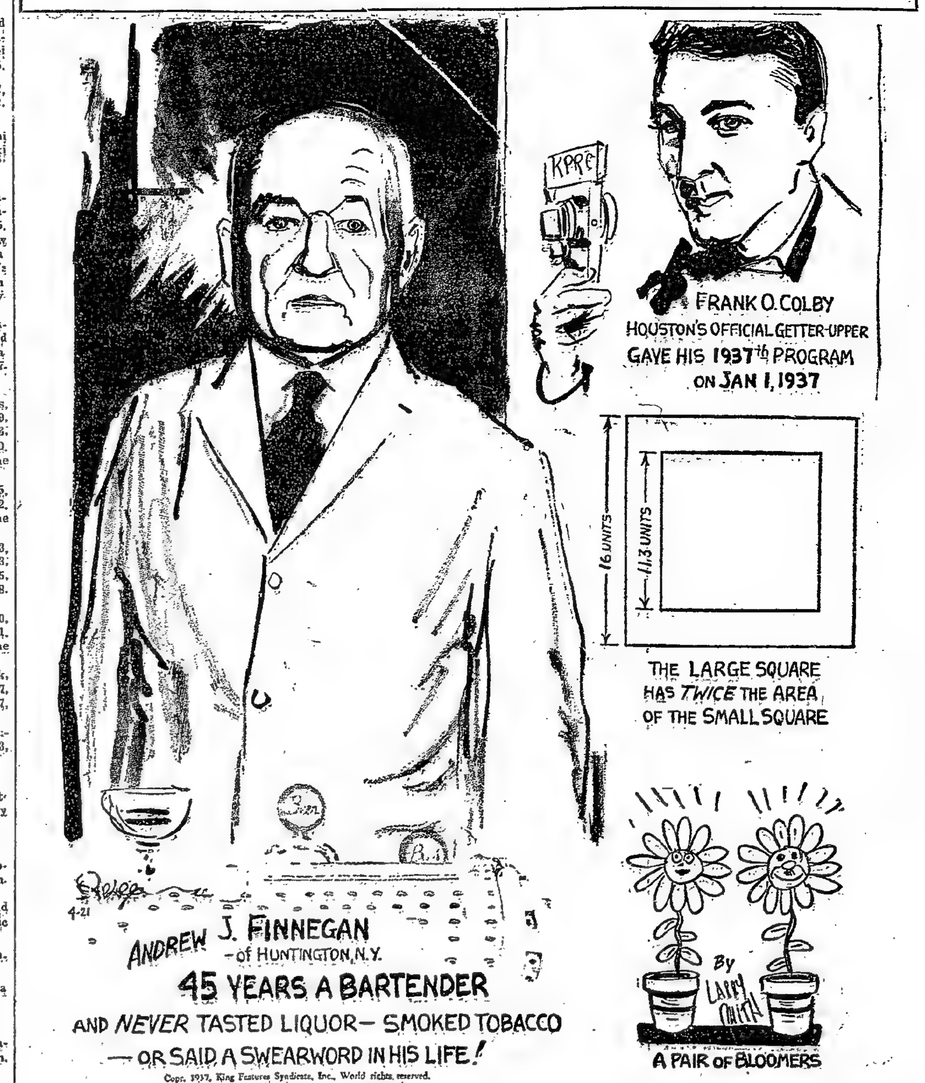

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Domestic Sugar

(Continued from Page 3)

beet's share, and inserting a provision which may wipe out entirely the importation of refined sugar from off-shore regions.

Since his proposal was revealed, it has been under bombardment from high Administration leaders, with the three influential secretaries Hull, Ickes, and Wallace pouring upon it some of their strongest language. Among other things, they charged the bill with being a breach of faith with Cuba, and they declared that such protective devices would increase the annual cost of sugar to the American consumer by $350,000,000.

The Congressional "Bloc"

Representative Cummings' draft cuts the allocations of Cuba more than from any other area. It is dropped from 1,922,734 under the Administration proposal to 1,820,420. But the blow to importation or refined sugar is in some respects even more severe, and hits not only Cuba but the other off-shore areas.

Thus American refiners and producers are in close alliance, working with their legislative bloc, and since no signs of compromise are in evidence, the final struggle is likely to take place on the floors of Congress. These American producers are as zealous in defense of their interests, naturally, as the insular growers and refiners, and they have the advantage of political representation.

Beet sugar growing extends over a wide belt of states, although commercial cane growing is confined to two. For decades, as beet sugar growing spread in the United States, it became more and more a political factor, contributing not only to tariffs on a product for which annual imports of two-thirds of consumption are necessary, but under the new deal providing rigid prohibitions on imports over agreed figures. Moreover, these same sugar interests were highly influential in bringing about passage of the Philippine Independence Act, and now support any move to expedite the date of independence.

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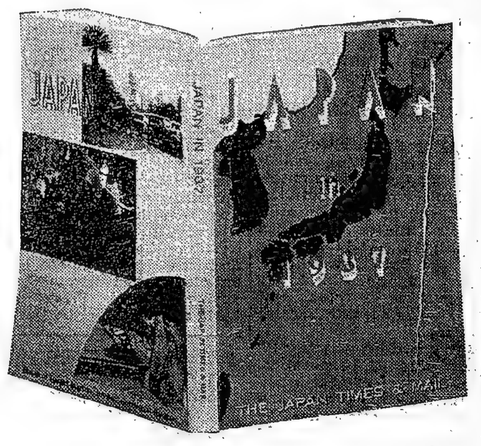

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Difficult

Judge: "Speeding, eh? How many times have you been before me?"

Speeder: "Never, Your Honor. I've tried to pass you on the road once or twice, but my old bus will only do fifty-five."—U.S.S.Colorado Lookout.

Social and Personal Notes

RECEIVE TELEGRAM FROM PRINCE CHICHIBU

On Wednesday, the Japan-British Society dispatched the following telegram to Viscount Yoshitami Matsudaira, Head of the Suite of H.I.H. Prince Chichibu, at the Hyde Park Hotel, London:

"Please communicate to Prince Chichibu the Japan-British Society's respectful hopes for His Imperial Highness' speedy recovery. Gadsby, Honorary Secretary."

On the following day, the following reply was received:

"Desired by Prince Chichibu to thank Japan-British Society for its kind message. Matsudaira."

ON BOARD HARUNA MARU

Among those who will arrive in Kobe on board the N. Y. K. liner Haruna Maru at 6:30 p.m. today from London are:

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Dempsie, Mrs. W. A. Lambert, Mr. West, Mr. Fisher, Mr. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Habluetsel and child, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tuit, Miss G. Buch and Mrs. Lydia Boesveld-Schaiman and child.

TO BE AT HOME

Mrs. de Romer, wife of the Polish Minister will be at home for the last time this season between 5 and 7 p.m. Monday June 14.

MRS. DHARAMDAS PASSES

Mrs. S. Dharamdas aunt of Mr. W. Dalamal, proprietor of Messrs. Dalamal and Sons, No. 76 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, who has been ill for about one year, died at the home of Mr. Dalamal, Thursday morning. The funeral service was held at house at 5 p.m. Thursday and was attended by representatives of local Indian firms and Japanese and foreign business men.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry were hosts last evening at an informal dinner at which the guests were the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede; the Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. Havlicek; Mrs. Sawada; the German Military Attache and Mrs. Ott, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. Iweins d'Eeckhoutte; Miss Evangeline Bell and the French Secretary, Mr. d'Andurain de Maytie.

HOST AT DINNER

The Norwegian First Secretary Mr. Leif B. Buch entertained at dinner Thursday when his guests were: The Netherlands Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Van Roijen, the French Air Attache and Mrs. Max Bruyere and Miss Ellen Downes.

ENTERTAIN AT DANCE

The British Air Attache and Mrs. R. W. Chappell entertained a large number of friends Thursday at a buffet supper and dance given in honor of Miss Virginia Bell and Mr. Ashley Clarke. Miss Bell and Mr. Ashley Clarke will be married Tuesday.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Robert Rouas entertained at luncheon party at the Marunouchi Kaikan Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. J. D. Mason, Mrs. S. M. Wilkinson, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. James A. Rabbit, Mrs. Marjorie Brown, Mrs. Outerbrige, Miss Harriet Franklin, Mrs. Ray G. Marshall, Miss Marguerite Graham.

WOMEN' CLUB LIBRARY

The library of the Tokyo Women's Club will be open from 2 to 5:30 p.m. June 14, 21 and 28. Books may be taken out for the summer on any of these dates. The library will be closed from June 28 till September 20.

GUEST OF MRS. RABBITT

Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson, the bridge expert, who has been staying at the Imperial Hotel, has left the hotel to be the guest of Mrs. James A. Rabbitt for a few weeks before going to Karuizawa, Mrs. Wilkinson plans to give demonstrated lectures and to conduct classes.

DANCE AT Y.C.A.C.

A formal dance will be held at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club Saturday. The music will be provided by the Columbia orchestra.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAIL PARTY

The Consul for Panama at Yokohama and Mrs. Briceno entertained at a cocktail party at their home in Negishi Thursday.

ARRIVES IN YOKOHAMA

Mrs. Frank Huggins, formerly Miss Tatsu Yamamoto, arrived in Yokohama Wednesday on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia from Canada to visit with her mother Mrs. August Bazin.

TO CELEBRATE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The Japan Nickel Information Bureau will celebrate the fifth anniversary of its establishment at a scientific lecture meeting and dinner to be held at the Imperial Railway Association Hall from 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The meeting will be followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the dining hall of the Imperial Railway Association. About 250 guests are expected to be present at both the meeting and dinner.

The lecture meeting will be opened with an address of greeting by Mr. James A. Rabbitt, adviser to the Japan Nickel Information Bureau. Three scientific lectures will then be delivered by metallurgical authorities as follows:

"Use of Nickel in the Magnetic Alloys," by Dr. Kotaro Honda, president of the Tohoku Imperial University; "On the Constitutional Diagram of Alloys with Nickel as the Chief Constituent," by Dr. Hideo Nishimura, Professor at the Kyoto Imperial University; "On the Metallic Materials Containing Nickel," by Dr. Tokushichi Mishima, assistant Professor at the Tokyo Imperial University.

The meeting will be closed with an address by Dr. Benzo Katsura, Professor Emeritus, Tokyo Imperial University.

Since its establishment in 1932 the Japan Nickel Information Bureau has published the scientific quarterly, Japan Nickel Review, and many technical handbooks on various aspects of nickel metallurgy. It holds frequent lecture meetings on scientific subjects and conducts a free technical service on metallurgical problems for the benefit of users of modern alloys.

TO INAUGURATE ASSOCIATION OF FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

The inauguration ceremony of the Association of masters of flower arrangement was held at the Tokyo Kaikan, Marunouchi, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday and Count Keigo Kiyoura was named to be President of the association.

MR. MATSUOKA COMES TO TOKYO

Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, President of the South Manchuria Railways Company arrived at Tokyo Station from Dairen, at 3 p.m. Thursday and will stay in Tokyo for some time on business.

TO HOLD SECOND ORCHESTRAL RECITAL

Dr. and Mrs. Felix Weingartner will give their second orchestral recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 16. They will conduct the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo.

TO HOLD PERIODICAL RECITAL

The Tokyo Academy of Music will hold its periodical recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. June 19.

CELEBRATING PARTY FOR DR. SAKAZAKI

On the occasion of the publication of a new book by Dr. Shizuka Sakazaki under the title of the "Development of painting of the 18th Century in France", a celebration party was held at the Tokyo Kaikwan, Marunouchi, at 6:00 p.m. last Thursday. Some one hundred prominent persons of the realm of art were present. Mr. Gyokudo Kawai, famous painter; Mr. Tesshin Shibata, Director of the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts; Mr. Taketora Ogata, Managing editor of the Tokyo Asahi; Mr. Eisaku Wada, noted oil painter and former director of the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts gave addresses, to which Dr. Sakazaki replied.

After the dinner, Mr. Yukio, Yashiro, director of the Art Institute and Dr. Yutaka Tatsuno, professor at the Tokyo Imperial University; Mr. Kikuo Kojima, professor at the Tohoku Imperial University; Mr. Kamenosuke Morita, professor at the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts made lectures.

ONE-MAN SHOW BY HISASHI TSUJI

Mr. Hisashi Tsuji, noted oil painter is holding a one man show of his recent works at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi. The exhibition will be closed on June 14.

LAST FAREWELL RECITAL OF THE PIASTRO TRIO

The last farewell recital of the Piastro Trio will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 13. They have given three recitals at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, which have been very successful.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals of the Imperial Hotel are:—Mother B. Martha, Sister R. Magdalene, Mr. and Miss Norman, Miss E. Lumpkin, Mrs. H. G. Astrom, Dr. Otto Samson, Mrs. Woodward, Mr C. C. Camaron Mrs. H. M. A. Major, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Black, Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, Mr. Phillip Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Badyn, the Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Broom, Mrs. C. E. Atkinson, Miss N. Klotz, Mr. Z. Blumenfeld, Mr. D. M. Ross, Mr. M. G. Champond, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Van Hoogaraten, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. F. Stakhuyzen, Mr. A. Vander Poel, Baron K. C. C. Van Roetzelaer, Mr. J. P. M. Stibbe, Mr. K. H. Raben, Mr. D. H. der Hartog and Mr. John R. Morris.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:—Mr. G. Akagawa, Mr. S. Kiba, Mr. Y. Nabeta, Mr. H. Goto, Mr. T. Kaku, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fukuda, Mr. William J. Doone, Mr. N. Fujii, Mr. and Mrs. F. Okubo, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tsuruzawa, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ando, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. J. Nonami, Mr. I. Minowa, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. K. Takatsu, Mr. M. Tsutsumi, Mr. H. Atsuchi, Mr. E. Kogiso, Mr. M. Matsui, Mr. M. Kageyama, Mr. J. Okada, Mr. H. Siebold, Mr. B. C. Parikh, Mr. G. Isaka, Mr. T. Matsuura, Mr. U. Murakami, Mr. K. Nakagawa, Mr. R. Nishida, Mr. T. Nishida, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. M. Imai, Mr. G. Ichiriki, Mr. G. Kobayashi, Mr. Y. Hirao, Mr. G. Koyama, Dr. Kotaro Honda, Mr. S. Sasabe, Miss Helen Couper, Mr. R. Hadano, Mr. I. Kakagawa, Mr. K. Akasaki, Mr. D. Akamatsu, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Murata, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kashida, Mr. M. Mitsui, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yoshida, Mr. M. Mitsui, Mr. T. Nakamura, Mr. E. Isogai, Mr. and Mrs H. P. Gantt, Mr. S. Mitoma, Mr. Y. Sogo, Mr. T. Asau, Mr. S. Motomura, Mr. S. Susuki, Mrs. K. Kato, Mrs. K. Mangoku, Mr. K. Koshimoto, Mr. Y. Kiko, Mr. T. Fujisaki, Mr. S. Takasaki, Mr. C. Takao, Mr. H. Omote, Mr. M. Ikeda, Mr. E. Igarashi, Mr. Y. Yamamoto, Mr. I. Takaoka, Mr. I. Itaka, Mr. K. Kaminishi, Mr. K. Hiraizumi and Mr. Y. Tsubouchi.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. and Mrs. W. Gallon, Mr. V. H. Bronn, Mr. A. Weitz, Mr. O. Haglustein, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Breese, Mr. H. G. Bennett, Mr. Jorgensen, Mr. R. R. Bakhale, Mr. Walter Theiss, Mr. Chume Pinthanson, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sprager, Mr. R. Stock, Mr. L. R. Craft, Mr. Yagoro Iida, Mr. Shiro Murai, Mr. Teijiro Kawamata, Mr. Seifu Tsuda, Mr. Kametaro Ohara, Mr. Ojiro Sato and Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include: Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mrs. R. Bayer, Miss E. A. Balchin, Mr. M. J. Brudhman, Lt.-Col. J. C. Bharucha, Mr. J. Grafe, Major B. J. Graham, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. J. Ismail, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kelley, Mr. S. F. Corries, Mr. R. Norris, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. B. Neill, Mr. J. P. Patel, Mr. W. H. de Roos, Dr. H. Steinmayer, Mrs. U. Spanlinger, Mr. H. Scheller, Mr. Virtnen, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. S. D. Webb, Mr. N. W. Amersey, Mrs. M. N. Amersey, Miss B. N. Amersey, Miss K. N. Amersey, Master K. N. Amersey, Master M. N. Amersey, Mr. R. N. Dholabhai, Miss G. Doden, Mr. P. Herrick, Mr. A. K. Hakeman, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Laskari, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Laskari, Mr. J. Millot, Mr. S. A. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Mody, Mr. C. K. Patel, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Pont, Misses Pont, Master Pont, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wieland, Miss A. Wieland and Mrs. S. D. Webb.

Radio Advertising

(Continued from Page 3)

the best hours of the best days. Radio stations remain aloof from the argument over best days, charge as much for Monday evening as for Sunday, infuriate advertisers who argue that one hour of a specific night can not be worth the same as any other hour of any other night.

For an hour's time over ninety-two CBS broadcasting stations at 9 P.M. Sunday the Ford Company pays $12,000 to $15,000. For an hour's time on Monday evening, over fifty-eight stations of the NBC red network, National Dairy Products Corporation (Kraft cheese) pays an estimated $18,660. Fees such as these obtain for the 6 P.M. to 11 P.M. evening hours. From 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. advertisers can get bargain rates, pay only half of the night fees. On Sunday, day rates are roughly three-quarters those of night fees

The big-scale producer of automobiles, soaps and medicines has learned that stars cost him 25 per cent of his total program costs. If he stakes out what he considers an attractive hour, he must protect it with a star who will hold audiences in which fingers ever are twitching to dial competitors' attractions making a stand a few kilocycles away.

Advertisers and entertains mostly fret over the possibility that a high-powered competing program will move in on their hour. The Lehn and Fink Company (Pebeco toothpaste), which hired Eddie Cantor last year at a handsome salary, found to its dismay that Maj. Edward Bowes and his amateurs were wooing listeners away. Later, when the round-eyed comedian had shaken off the Major, he found himself entangled with the widely popular Jack Benny program. Now the Texas Company (Texaco) pays Cantor $10,000 weekly, is happily free from major competition at its hour. So panicky have advertisers become over competition that established commercial programs are likely to crowd major competitors from the air and force radio executives to interpose sustaining programs.

Advertisers are tight-lipped about radio stars' salaries. The stars themselves, however, are not as reticent, like to let the cat out of the bag in order to impress possible future employers and boost their stock.

Variety, show-business spokesman, which computes radio stars' salaries, credits Major Bowes with receiving $15,000 weekly from the Chrysler Motor Corporation. Ed Wynn, Variety gossips, gets $5,500 from the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Company (Spuds); Amos 'n' Andy receive $5,000 weekly from the Pepsodent Company; Kate Smith receives $3,000 from the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.; Al Jolson reputedly receives $5,000 from Lever Brothers.

When Jack Benny hopped, skipped and jumped from Canada Dry to General Motors (Chevrolet) to General Tires to General Foods, his salary soared with every move. When George Burns and Gracie Allen flitted from the General Cigar Company to Campbell's Soup Company to General Foods Corporation (Grape-Nuts), their stock spurted upward.

Radio-star shopping is costly to radio advertisers, for switches by radio luminaries seldom go without salary boosts. Last week, Variety gossiped that Walter Winchell, now receiving $2,500 weekly from the Andrew W. Jergens Company (Jergen's Lotion), was "being offered around" at $5,500, that an automobile manufacturer "was interested."

Neither on stars, radio, time nor on supplementary costs do sponsors or agencies spare the horses. To supervise the Ford program, two executives of the N. W. Ayer & Son Co. spend three days weekly in Detroit, return to New York "to live" the rest of the week. The announcer, Truman Bradley, commutes once weekly from Chicago to Detroit to put in his night's stint for the Ford broadcast at Detroit.

Because New York, Chicago and Los Angeles alone boast complete radio facilities, the Ford Company has been paying a $135 fee to "pipe" its broadcast via American Telephone & Telegraph Company wires from Detroit to Chicago. Technicians watching the Ford program from the control-room, as a result, hear the music as it is relayed from Chicago, not as it emerges from the instruments in the Detroit auditorium.

Advertisers and radio executives shrug their shoulders at the talk of costs, dig down into research files to produce evidence that radio "pulls." Quaker Oats Company employes were hard-pressed to mail 130,000 dolls following a series of thirteen broadcasts in which the dolls were offered.

In six years, the Metropolitan Life Insuarnce Company has distributed more than 1,000,000 exercise-charts to listeners.

Followers of the Ford hour asked for and received more than 6,000,000 copies of the talks by W. J. Cameron, Ford Vice-President.

The Mutual Broadcasting System likes to point to the experience of L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, New Jersey, department store, which sold 5,000 pairs of stockings, 4,000 breakfast-sets and other items totaling $20,000 following a radio program offer

Big News

"We better make a front-page story of this wedding," remarked the editor.

"Why?" asked the society reporter in surprise, "They aren't very prominent people."

"That may be," he replied, "but this is the first account of a wedding you have turned in for ages that hasn't had as a last line. They will reside with the bride's parents."
—Montreal Star.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Kyoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Meijiza—Bunrakuza's puppet show. "Yuraminato Sengenchoja", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Igagoye Dochusugoroku", "Meido No Hikyaku" and "Tsurionna". From 3 p.m. June 11-13.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Hatsugoi", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera "Brinr Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m Matinee at noon Saturday and Sunday. To June 28.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. To June 27.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30. Short Picture. 12:09, 3:24, 6:39. Let's Get Married, 12:18, 3:33, 6:48. Asahi World News, 1:30, 4:46, 8:00. Top of the Town, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10. June 9-15.

Nippon Gekijo—Racketeers in Exile, 12:10, 3:27, 6:44. Miyamoto Musashi (Japanese), 1:50, 5:07, 8:24. Stage Show, 1:20, 4:37, 7:54. June 11-20.

Imperial Theater—Cartoon, 11:50, 3:13, 6:36. One Rainy Afternoon, 12:00, 3:23, 6:46. Asahi World News, 1:12, 4:35, 7:58. Born To Dance, 1:22, 4:45, 8:08. June 10-16.

Toyoko Gekijo—Tonichi News, 11:45, 3:10, 6:35. Misemono Ozoku, 12:31, 3:56, 7:21. Top of the Town, 1:36, 5:01, 6:35. June 10-16.

Cinema Ginza—If You Could Only Cook, 2:38, 6:29. Asahi World News, 12:07, 3:58, 7:49. Lost Horizon, 12:16, 4:07, 7:58. June 10-16.

Shibazonokan—Tagebuch der Geliebten, 12:05, 3:21, 6:42. Maid of Salem, 1:33, 4:49, 8:10. June 10-16.

ART SHOW

Special exhibition of Japanese modern potteries, Mingei Kan, Meguro, Tokyo, May 11 to June 13.

MUSIC

Vocal recital by Miss Haruko Kato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 11.

The second orchestral recital by Dr. and and Mrs. Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 16.

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunehichi Asano, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 30.

DANCE

Recital of the pupils of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 6 p.m. June 8, 9 and 10.

Recital of Miss Seien Shiba, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 22.

ART SHOW

Annual exhibition of the Totokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from June 1 to 15.

Exhibition of the Shin-Choso Kyokai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from June 7 to 20.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Friday, June 11

News, 4 p.m.
English conversation course, 6 p.m.
Vocal chorus music for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Orchestral music, 7:30 p.m.
Symphony No. 8, by Beethoven,
Overture for Tannhauser, Wagner,
Conductors: Dr. and Mrs. Felix Weingartner.
Orchestra: The New Symphony Orchestra.
Utazawa music, 8:10 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of Sumo tourney in Osaka, 4:20 p.m.
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 12

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning preach, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Nigenkin music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Accordeon music, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Local songs and music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Look Out, Mother Puts Her Foot Down!

"Ah, dear me, things aren't what they used to be," sighed Grandmother, discussing the younger generation. "Why, about the only time a modern mother puts her foot down is when the traffic light turns green."—Montreal Herald.

Health Congress

(Continued from Page 3)

these organizations and most foreign governments will be invited to send groups of delegates to the Congress.

"Arrangements will be made for a series of visits of inspection to the leading hospitals, clinics, health centers, medical organizations, sanitary institutions, and other places of interest in New York City and vicinity. Both the official and private agencies engaged in public health activities throughout the metropolitan area will be invited to assist the National Health Council in the entertainment of its distinguished foreign guests."

To Prevent Ills

It is expected that speakers and exhibits will be concerned more with the problems and methods of preventing ills than with technical aspects of the treatment and cure of disease. Some of the subjects that will be discussed are indicated by the following list of active member agencies in the National Health Council: American Society for the Hard of Hearing, Inc.; American Heart Association; American Public Health Association; American Red Cross; American Social Hygiene Association; American Society for the Control of Cancer; Conference of State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America; Maternity Center Association, National Committee of Health Council Executives; National Committee for Mental Hygiene; National Organization for Public Health Nursing; National Society for the Prevention of Blindness; National Tuberculosis Association.

The United States Children's Bureau and the United States Public Health Service are advisory members of the Council. The American Nurses' Association and the Foundation for Positive Health are associate members.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The King Who Pawned His Crown

Henry V (1387-1422) of England, founder of the British Navy and of the military, maritime and international law, pawned his crown to obtain funds for his expedition against France in 1417. The crown, described as weighing 4 pounds and containing 56 rubies, 45 sapphires, 8 diamonds and 7 great pearls, was pledged with the Abbot of Westminster for 800 pounds and was later redeemed by the debtor's son, King Henry VI.

Mexico Places

(Continued from Page 3)

industries.

The new "salesmen's tax" was included in the Presidential decree of April 27, amending Article 14 of the Mexican Income Tax Law. The law went into effect on March 13, but it is only with the formal notification that they must pay that it has come to the attention of the United States companies. The amendment declares: "Agents, commission agents or representatives of foreign companies that do not have branches in the national territory must pay a tax corresponding to the companies they represent upon the amount of the companies' income, deducting therefrom 65 per cent."

According to the government's definition a branch is any office or establishment of a foreign concern maintaining an accounting and sales office to determine the taxes due the Mexican Government.

What the new law means in a specific instance is that a United States salesman not maintaining a "branch" here and doing a moderate business of $100,000 annually must pay a 4.8 per cent tax for his company on $35,000 of this income. This, in addition to the company's income tax in the United States, virtually erases all profits, it is held.

The new Mexican high tariffs make it difficult to raise sales prices and still get business. The Mexican income tax rises from 2 per cent to 12.3 per cent on a sliding scale, so that taxes will be higher on more sizeable sales.

Hitherto foreign companies could maintain promotional offices in Mexico without paying taxes, although the actual sales made here through salesmen were subject to a tax. However, if books were not kept in Mexico it was difficult to collect them, according to the Mexican authorities, who say unofficially that the new high tax is intended to force the companies to keep books.

United States sources asserted, however, that under the former system the Mexican Government committee decided what would be reasonable taxes on sales of various articles and that these were paid. The salesman who came into Mexico once or twice a year attempting to get a small volume of business for his company was not molested, but will have to pay a tax in the future.

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Social and Personal Notes

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: the Rev. S. C. Woodward.

5:30 p.m. Evensong will be sung at the Central Theological College, Ikebukuro.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: God the Preserver of Man.

Wednesday Evening meeting at 8:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH SERVICE

Evangelical Church Service in German will be held at 6 p.m. today in the Yokohama Union Church, 66B Bluff. The Sermon will be preached by the Pastor, Dr. Hennig.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso entertained at dinner Friday the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre; the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco; the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa; the Argentine Charge d'Affaires Mr. A. Alvarez Montenegro; the Netherlands Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. van Rojien; Mrs. Bruyere; the American Commercial Attache and Mrs. Williams; the French Commercial Attache and Countess de Tascher; the Norwegian Secretary, Mr. Leif B. Buch; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mazeaud; Baron Marcel Bayens; the British Secretary and Mrs. Haigh; the French Assistant Commercial Attache and Mrs. Douteau; Mr. Gil-Marchex; Miss Bertouch-Lehn; Miss Downes and the Brazilian Secretary and Mrs. Buarque de Macedo.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church are:

2:45 p.m. The Church School. Superintendent: the Rev. Darley Downs. Classes for all ages.

4 p.m. The Worship Service. The sermon will be preached by Dr. Frank S. Hickman, of Duke University. Dr. Hickman is Professor of the Psychology of Religion at Duke University and is in Tokyo for the purpose of delivering a series of lectures at the Aoyama Gakuin Seminary from June 15 to 17.

All church services are open to the public and visitors are made welcome.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron have announced the engagement of their daughter Agnes Margaret to Mr. Edgar P. Levedag of Yokohama.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION, WOMEN'S SECTION MEETING

A meeting of the Women's Section of the British Association (Tokyo and Yokohama Branch) will be held at No. 33 Shibodai, Negishi, Yokohama at 4 p.m. Friday, June 18 to receive the report for 1936 and to elect a chairman and two members of the Committee for 1937.

Nominations will be sent to Mr. H. P. Vincent, secretary and treasurer of the Association, 81 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

Tea will be served at the meeting and all British women are cordially invited.

NEW ADDRESS

Messrs. Edanmal Sons, No. 95 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama have moved to No 77 Yamashita-cho and their telephone number is Honkyoku (2) 1468.

PROFESSOR SIROTA GIVES RECITALS

Professor Leo Sirota gave a joint recital with Mr. Piastro, violinist and Mr. Schuster, cellist at the Nagoya Public Hall Friday.

Today Professor Sirota will give a Liszt recital in Kyoto, at the Asahi Kaikan under the auspices of the Asahi Shimbun.

MRS. STOKOWSKI SAILS FOR AMERICA

Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, wife of the famous conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and her two daughters, who have been staying in Japan for some time sailed for America on board of the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru from Yokohama Friday.

LAST FAREWELL RECITAL OF PIASTRO TRIO

The last farewell recital of the Piastro Trio will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday under the management of Mr. A. Strok. Mr. Mirovitch, pianist, who has been confined to his room due to a slight illness for some time will appear at the recital. The tickets for the recital are obtainable at the Play Guide and at the entrance of the hall.

DR. AND MRS. WEINGARTNER CONDUCT BEFORE MICROPHONE

Dr. and Mrs. Weingartner, famous conductors conducted the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra before the microphone at the JOAK Radio Broadcasting Station at Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Dr. Weingartner conducted the Symphony No. 8 by Beethoven and Mrs. Weingartner directed the Overture for Tannhauser by Wagner. Both the performances were well appreciated by all. Their performances were broadcast over the country.

The second recital of Dr. and Frau Weingartner will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 16.

TO GIVE OPERATIC RECITALS

Mrs. Tamaki Miura, famous operatic singer will give three operatic recitals of "Madam Butterfly" at the Hibiya Public Hall, from June 22 to 24. Messrs. Mitsuru Watanabe, Eion Miura, Genjiro Nagata, Keisuke Shimoyagawa, Katsuo Ohashi, Haruo Yamamoto and Miss Takane Nambu and the Miura Vocal Chorus will appear on the program. The orchestral music will be directed by Mr. Naotada Yamamoto.

TO HOLD DANCE RECITAL

Miss Suma Hanayagi will hold a dance recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. Sunday, her pupils will also appear on the program.

6TH CONCERT OF JUVENILE MUSICAL SOCIETY

The 6th recital of the Tokyo Juvenile Musical Society will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama at 1 p.m. Sunday.

DANCE RECITAL OF MR. KIITSU SAKAKIBARA

Mr. Kiitsu Sakakibara, noted dancer will give a recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, at 1 p.m. Sunday. He will perform several newly created dances.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Yokohama Union Church, 66-B Bluff are:

9 a.m. Junior Choir.

9.30 a.m. Church School.

11 a.m. Service of Worship. Sermon by Pastor. Subject: Christianity and Our World.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Services for Sunday at the Christ Church Yokohama are:

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

9 a.m. Children's Own Service.

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.

9 p.m. Evening. Subject: A Modern Pilgrim's Progress. (Selected Readings).

PRESENT PLAYS

The members of the first graduating class of the special course for "second-generation" girls which was started about two years ago at Keisen School, are giving two plays at 2 p.m. today at the school. They are Taketori Monogatari (The Bamboo Hewer) and Shinjotai Annai (A Young Couple's Troubles). Tea will be served after the program. The address is Keisen Jo Gakuen, 1090 Funabashi-machi, Setagaya-ku.

KOBE NOTES

Representatives of the Boy Scouts in Japan left for England on board the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru, Friday, June 11, at 3 p.m. to meet representatives from many countries at the coming 5th World Boy Scout Meeting in London.

They are led by Mr. Kinhichi Miyamoto and the party includes 9 members: Messrs. Morio Miyamoto, Shintaro Negishi, Shugo Miyanami, Minatsuki Hayashi, Tadashi Tanaka, Masaomi Yanami, Kisaburo Fukuda, Ken Ige and Shiro Horiye.

* * *

The foreign passengers on board the Terukuni Maru, which left Kobe Friday are Mr. Philip Terry, publisher of Travel Guides, and Mrs. Terry for London, and Mr. R. H. Hacker and Lt. Colonel B. Basu of British Army, for Singapore.

* * *

Mr. T. Suzuki; president of the Nippon Piston Ring Co., left Kobe for Marseilles Friday, June 11.

* * *

Professors leaving for France are; Mr. Michio Miyata of the Engineering Dept., of the Kyoto Imperial University; Mr. Usaburo Yoshida of the Scientific Dept., of the Kyoto Imperial University; Dr. Hideo Eguchi of the Kyoto Imperial University; Mr. Masaichi Kawata of the Kyushu Medical College and Mr. Totaro Iijima of the Tokyo Bunrika University.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. S. Ota, Mr. Y. Nagata, Mr. D. Maeyama, Mr. S. Yoshida, Mr. S. Nagase, Mr. S. Ogawa, Mr. H. Sato, Mr. S. Kojen, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. S. L. Narayanaiyer, Mr. K. K. Raman, Mr. R. S. Chary, Mr. R. Marchand, Mr. I. Sugano, Mr. T. Yoshikawa, Mr. and Mrs. K. Arimoto and family, Mr. S. Mitsuida, Mr. R. Kurakazu, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. M. Tanaka, Mr. M. Hori, Mr. T. Ike, Mr. M. Fukuhara, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. R. Ushijima, Mr. K. Kanda, Mr. G. Okabe, Mr. Y. Murano, Mr. H. Nishikawa, Mr. N. Fujisaki, Mr. K. Fukuhara, Mr. D. Takehara, Mr. T. Tamaru, Mr. S. Ueno, Mr. M. Oshima, Mrs. S. Kobayashi, Mr. Y. Ninomiya, Mr. Y. Kobayashi, Mr. S. Nakamura, Mr. E. Tojo, Mr. K. Harada and Mr. K. Hakamada.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. S. E. Dithmer, Mr. J. M. Ymizcoz, Mr. Jos. Von Likoser, Mrs. Wooder, Captain and Mrs. W. C. Ellson and two daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Norton, Dr. J. E. Hughs, Mr. C. H. Moore, Major and Mrs. R. A. Coata, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Romaldson, Mr. H. Vaughan-Jones, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Gohen, Miss Ada A. Matthias, Mrs. E. Coldau, Mr. D. R. Menzies, Mr. and Mrs. Buarque de Macedo, Col. and Mrs. A. Burrowes, Mr. A. L. Scott, Mr. R. R. Saksena, Mr. O. A. Kaluzhy, Mr. Lafreny, Mr. J. Carsen, Mrs. J. P. M. Stibbe, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Breese and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fithin.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. J. J. Palmer, Mrs. Sibley, Mr. Matsui, Mr. A. Banzhaf and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shelson.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included: Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. E. Bayer, Mrs. R. Bayer, Mr. H. J. Bivar, Miss E. A. Balchin, Mr. R. Chang, Mr. R. Do, Mr. R. N. Dholabhai, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. A. K. Hackman, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. D. S. Laskari, Mrs. D. S. Laskari, Mr. J. Millot, Mr. S. A. Mills, Mr. H. K. Mody, Mrs. H. K. Mody, Mr. C. K. Patel, Dr. A. M. Pont, Mrs. A. M. Pont, Misses Pont, Master Pont, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. Virtnen, Mr. C. Wallace, Miss L. K. Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. K. Wong, Mrs. K. Wong, Mr. N. W. Amersey, Mrs. M. N. Amersey, Miss B. N. Amersey, Miss K. N. Amersey, Master K. N. Amersey, Master M. N. Amersey, Mr. M. J. Brudhman, Lt. Col. J. C. Bharucha, Miss G. Doctor, Mr. S. Fujimoto, Major B. J. Graham, Mr. S. Hyu, Mr. J. Ismail, Mr. S. D. Laskari, Mrs. S. D. Laskari, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. G. Nakabe, Mr. F. H. B. Neill, Mrs. F. H. B. Neill, Mr. W. H. de Roos, Mr. N. Ryu, Dr. H. Steinmayer, Mr. U. Spanlinger, Mr. A. J. Wieland, Mrs. A. J. Wieland, Miss Wieland, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. F. Woo and Mr. G. Wong.

End Of Airships

(Continued from Page 3)

vestigation there by the Commerce Department board. One of the commissioners charged with planning and administering the United States Merchant Marine is Admiral Emory S. Land, formerly head of the navy's helium board. He does not believe that the Hindenburg accident should mean the closing of the door to lighter-than-air as a transport of commerce.

The commission, before the accident, was seriously considering the possibility of an amendment to the Merchant Marine Act so that both operators of airplanes and airships might have the same advantages presented to operators of surface craft, the privilege of obtaining government funds on a differential basis up to 50 per cent of the cost of the craft, and the additional privilege of borrowing 75 per cent of the remaining cost at low interest over a twenty-year period.

Navy Remains Cool

This policy, it was said, had the approval of both the Navy and the Commerce Departments. Those in-charge of naval destinies at this time are not enthusiastic—and before the Hindenburg crash even were not enthusiastic — over lighter-than-air for the navy. Although the Durand board reported favorably months ago on the continuance of a lighter-than-air program and although Secretary Swanson said at the time of the board's appointment that the navy would take its advice, nothing has been said or done about the matter since then, and the report has been in the Secretary's hands for months.

However, the navy is very much in favor—or was a few days ago—of the commercial development of the big rigid airships, and look upon them as a very valuable auxiliary in wartime.

There is no indication that the Hindenburg disaster has changed their minds, and Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce in Charge of Aeronautics, is firmly convinced that we must go ahead with the airship if we are to keep pace with Germany.

"We have learned one valuable lesson in the destruction and tragedy of the Hindenburg," Colonel Johnson said. "There was no structural failure even in that awful fire. The great ship's rigid structure held firm under the terrific heat and the explosions and settled to the ground without collapse. That proves that those big ships can be built sturdily enough to withstand the severest shocks. The Germans know how to do it and so can we. The fire hazard can be avoided through the use of helium."

One of the objections to helium is its cost, but when the government first began to extract it from natural gases it cost something like a dollar a cubic foot. That cost dropped to $30 a thousand within a few years, then to $26 a thousand as methods improved and the demand increased, and the scientists believe that it could be cut to $5 a thousand cubic feet in view of the developments in the past.

Another objection, from the German point of view, is the fact that helium is not as efficient a lift gas as hydrogen and its use in a ship of the Hindenburg class would cut its payload by several tons. But future refinement in design and the development of more economical power plants are held to contain the answer to this objection.

Mr. Roper and his associates believe that we should go ahead, at least with practical studies. The Commerce Secretary's Business Advisory Council only a few months ago laid before him their report, a report that he had on his desk for study a day or two ago, in which the following recommendations were listed "for immediate action":

The construction and operation of rigid airships should be vigorously prosecuted in both commercial and naval service; that the Commerce Department be charged with the execution of the commercial phases of an airship policy and the Navy Department with the military phases; that requests be made to the "next Congress" (the present Congress), for funds to carry out the policy; and that as soon as funds could be made available a construction program should be started calling for the building of an East Coast terminal, the building of the first of a fleet of commercial rigid airships to alternate with foreign service, the building of a moderate-sized navy airship for training and the building of an experimental navy airship as as a step in the development of "promising types."

The Hindenburg fire, even with the loss of life that accompanied it, aeronautical authorities point out, still leaves the airship on the record as the safest passenger transport in the history of commerce.

That policy outlined by the Business Advisory Council many months ago is still the policy the council is likely to recommend in its supplementary report to the President soon. In addition, it is probable that the council will advocate a reciprocal arrangement with Germany whereby in exchange for helium for commercial purposes Germany will help train our personnel on her own ships.

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Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Ezoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Onoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Meijiza—Bunrakuza's puppet show. "Yuraminato Sengenchoja", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Igagoye Dochusugoroku", "Meido No Hikyaku" and "Tsurionna". From 3 p.m. June 11-13.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Hatsugoi", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m Matinee at noon Saturday and Sunday To June 28.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. To June 27.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30. Short Picture, 12:09, 3:24, 6:39. Let's Get Married, 12:18, 3:33, 6:48. Asahi World News, 1:30, 4:45, 8:00. Top of the Town, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10. June 9-15.

Nippon Gekijo—Racketeers in Exile, 12:10, 3:27, 6:44. Miyamoto Musashi (Japanese), 1:50, 5:07, 8:24. Stage Show, 1:20, 4:37, 7:54. June 11-20.

Imperial Theater—Cartoon, 11:50, 3:13, 6:36. One Rainy Afternoon, 12:00, 3:23, 6:46. Asahi World News, 1:12, 4:35, 7:58. Born To Dance, 1:22, 4:45, 8:08. June 10-16.

Teyoko Gekijo—Tonichi News, 11:45, 3:10, 6:35. Misemono Ogoku, 12:31, 3:56, 7:21. Top of the Town, 1:36, 5:01, 6:35. June 10-16.

Cinema Ginza—If You Could Only Cook, 2:38, 6:29. Asahi World News, 12:07, 3:58, 7:49. Lost Horizon, 12:16, 4:07, 7:58. June 10-16.

Shibazonokan—Tagebuch der Gelichten, 12:-05, 3:21, 6:42. Maid of Salem, 1:33, 4:49, 8:10. June 10-16.

ART SHOW

Special exhibition of Japanese modern potteries, Mingei Kan, Meguro, Tokyo, May 11 to June 13.

MUSIC

Vocal recital by Miss Haruko Kato, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. June 11.

The second orchestral recital by Dr. and and Mrs. Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 16.

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunchichi Asano, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 30.

DANCE

Recital of the pupils of Miss Sumi Hanayagi, Imperial Hotel Auditorium, at 6 p.m. June 8, 9 and 10.

Recital of Miss Seien Shiba, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 22.

ART SHOW

Annual exhibition of the Totokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from June 1 to 15.

Exhibition of the Shin-Choso Kyokai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from June 7 to 20.

RADIO

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For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Saturday, June 12

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Local songs and music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 13

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Morning musical concert (gramophone records), 9 a.m.
Menu, 9:15 a.m.
Orchestral musical concert for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 12:50 p.m.
Biwa music, 1:10 p.m.
Gidayu music, 1:30 p.m.
Motion picture and musical plays, 1:50 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Sunday special news, 7:30 p.m.
Piano solos by Leonid Kreutcher, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of football games of the all Japan football teams, 2:20 p.m.
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney of Osaka, 4:20 p.m.
Lecture on the literary works by Merimee and Carmen, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 14

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning preach, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Market prices, 9:50 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 9:55 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Japanese songs and music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Lecture, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English conversation course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music evening, 8 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of Sumo tourney of Osaka, 4:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Radio course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Italians Fast Speeding

(Continued from Page 3)

have had almost fifty feet added to their bows and five knots to their speed, and larger guns give them increased protection.

The building program for this next fiscal year has not been announced, but it will certainly include a considerable number of submarines, destroyers and torpedo boats, as well as several cruisers.

The budget estimates for the navy have increased by 248,000,000 lire. Both officers and men will be slightly increased in number next year, and by 1941 a 50 per cent increase in officer personnel is planned.

A high naval command in East Africa has been established and the budget report notes that it is now time for Italy, because of increased responsibilities in the East African colonies, to establish a blue-water fleet rather than a narrow-seas fleet alone. This indicates that Italy's naval rivalry with Britain in the Mediterranean may be extended to the Indian Ocean.

Army's Budget Biggest

The army's budget is still the largest of the three services, although its actual increase this and next year will be smaller than either of the others. The troops still in Africa are not included in these budget estimates, so it is difficult to gauge the real amount being spent.

Exclusive of the troops still in East Africa and those in Libya, the army is organized in four army commands and thirteen corps areas, consisting of thirty infantry divisions, five Alpine divisions three "celere" (swift) divisions, two motorized divisions, one motor mechanized brigade and various other minor units.

The Italian Army is built around the theory that any war it fights must be a war of quick decision and therefore it is intended to be highly mobile, with plenty of motor transport and mechanized forces.

However, the Italians are still retaining animal transport for use along the mountainous northern frontier. The "celere" divisions consist of cavalry, a detachment of the famous Bersaglieri with their bicycles in lorries, light tanks and mechanized artillery.

The two motorized divisions, with a third being formed, are simply light infantry divisions transported in trucks. The motor mechanized brigade, which is still an experimental unit, has detachments of light tanks, Bersaglieri in lorries, a detachment of machine-guns mounted on motorcycle side cars and mechanized artillery.

1,000 to 1,500 Tanks

In all, the Italians are reputed to have from 1,000 to 1,500 tanks with the active units and about 500 others in reserve. Almost all the tanks are light, two-man Fiats that have not proved very satisfactory, judging from experiences in Ethiopia and Spain. The Italians have a few medium tanks and are said to be developing a new eight or nine-ton tank.

The army is well-equipped with artillery, but a lot of it is old and some pieces are Austrian guns that were taken after the World War.

The army is also believed to have machine-guns, rifles, small arms and other equipment in sufficient quantity to put 900,000 bayonets, or an army of about 1,200,000 men, in the field almost immediately. This belief is borne out by the mobilization during the Ethiopian conflict.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

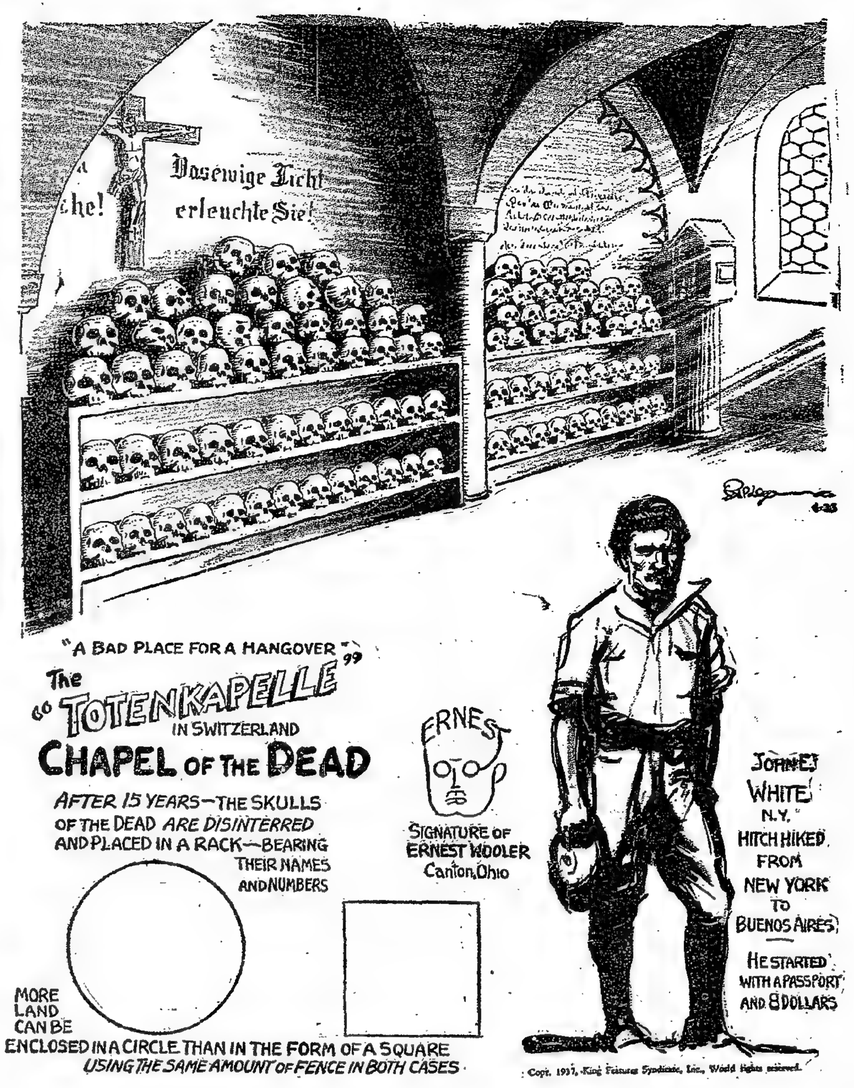

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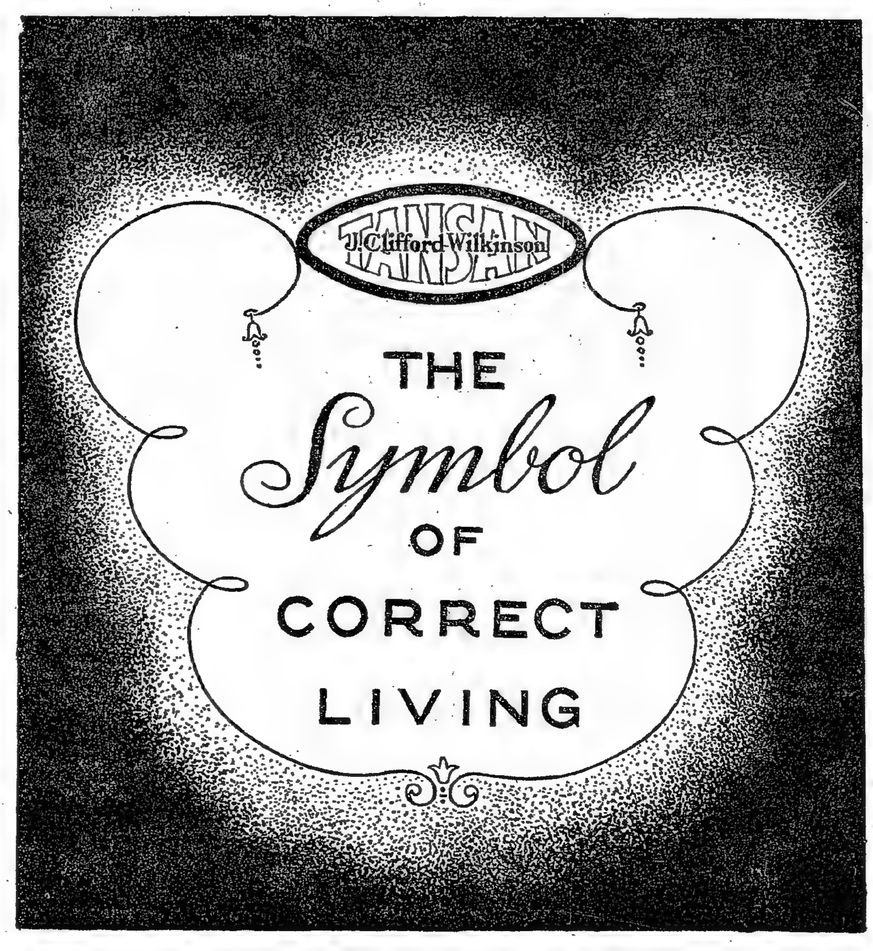

Behind the News is the Interpretation of

CONTEMPORARY JAPAN

A quarterly review of Japanese affairs.
The June Number contains:

BETTERING SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONS
By Akira Ariyoshi

WHITHER THE POLITICAL PARTIES?
By Taketaro Ogata

REDISTRIBUTION OF NATIONAL RESOURCES
By Hikomatsu Kamikawa

THE NEW FOREIGN MINISTER
By Shiro Machida

PRINTED GOOD FOR THE MILLIONS
By Masamoto Ozawa

A STRANGER IN MOSCOW
By Hakucho Masamune

CINEMA CENSORSHIP IN JAPAN
By Tokuji Seno

MISS UTLEY'S JAPAN'S FEET OF CLAY
By A Japanese Economist

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Social and Personal Notes

MOVED TO KARUIZAWA

Lieutenant A. B. Lasswell has moved to Karuizawa for the summer.

TO GO TO CHUZENJI

Captain and Mrs. Alexander George will move to Chuzenji shortly for the holidays.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bemis entertained at a dinner Saturday when their guests were the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, the Swedish Minister Mr. Widar Bagge; Baroness Yasushi Togo, the American Counsellor and Mr. Eugene H. Dooman, the German Counsellor and Mrs. Willy Noebel; the British Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. A. D. Merriman and Captain and Mrs. William W. Galbraith.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Tokusaburo Kobayashi, noted oil painter and member of the Spring Art Society will hald a one-man show at the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, from June 15 to 17.

JAPAN-GERMAN CULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING

On the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the Japan-German Cultural Society, a lecture meeting will be held at the Lecture Hall of Hitotsubashi, Kanda, at 6 p.m. June 18. The speakers are Messrs. Hideharu Magota, Kazunobu Kanokogi.

MISS RANKO SAWA TO GO TO AMERICA

Miss Ranko Sawa, noted cinema star at the P.C.L. Motion Picture Studio of Tokyo will visit Hollywood to inspect the motion picture productions at the end of July.

VOCAL RECITAL OF MR. TSUNESHICHI ASANO

Mr. Tsuneshichi Asano, tenor singer, will hold his first recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kanda, at 7 p.m. Tuesday. He will sing both Japanese vocal compositions and selections from opera.

PIANO DUET RECITAL

Mr. Miyaji Takaori will hold piano duet recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. June 18. Mr. N. Sakakibara will assist at the piano.

ASIATIC SOCIETY MEETING

The first general meeting of the newly formed Economic Section of the Asiatic Society of Japan will be held on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., at the German Club, No. 7, Hirakawacho 2 chome, Kojimachi-ku, when Professor Zenichi Itani, of the University of Commerce, Tokyo, will read a paper on "The Economic Causes of the Meiji Restoration." All Members of the Society are invited.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Netherlands Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. van Roijen entertained at dinner Saturday in honor of the Netherlands Indies Economic Mission. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. van Hoogstraten, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Yamagata, Mr. Kikuo Kobayashi, Mr. Tanichiro Yoshida, Baron van Zoetzelaer, Mr. and Mrs. Stokhuyzen and Mr. Kenkichi Yoshida.

TO LEAVE FOR HAYAMA

Mrs. M. A. Vile and her daughter Miss Mary Vile are leaving their home in Yokohama and going to Hayama for the summer. They expect to leave on Saturday, June 19.

ENTERTAINS AT BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. Edgar Levedag and Mr. Edward Levedag entertained at a buffet supper and dance Saturday at the home of Mr. E. Levedag at 225 Bluff Yokohama, on the occasion of the engagement of Miss Agnes M. Cameron to Mr. Edgar Levedag. Mr. and Mrs. Keylard sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Egdar Levedag came up from Kobe for the occasion. They returned to Kobe Sunday night.

LEAVING SOON

Mr. Joseph J. Evens and his son who have been staying at the Imperial Hotel for some time expect to leave to return to Shanghai shortly. Mr. Evens is a manufacturers and publishers representative and he represents George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., Jonathan Cape, Ltd., W. & R. Chambers, Chatto & Windus, Wm. Collins Sons & Co., Ltd., Evans Bros., Ltd., Eyre & Spottiswoode (Publishers) Ltd., Michael Joseph, Ltd., Methuen & Co., Ltd., Ivor Nicholson & Watson, Ltd., C. Arthur Pearson, Ltd., Putnam & Co., Ltd. and John F. Shaw & Co., Ltd.

In his room at the Imperial Hotel Mr. Evans has a large assortment of books, proofs etc. on display. Especially interesting to women being We Write as Women which is written by women about women, also many books by Elizabeth Craig. One marvelous book is Titian Paintings and Drawings which is edited by Professor Hans Tietze of Vienna. It has 335 reproductions in photogravure and 8 color plates and bound in cloth. Other interesting art books in the series entitled Art Books of the Phaidon Press are the Paintings of Rembrandt with 650 reproductions; Vincent van Gogh, Paintings and Drawings; Botticelli, Painting; Five Hundred Self Portraits, from antique times to the present day, reproduced in color and in photogravure; the Art of Ancient Egypt, and the Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy, by Jacob Burckhardt with 700 pages and 42 reproductions in photogravure.

There are books of all kinds ranging from Mickey Mouse to dictionaries and encyclopedias.

MR. RYOZO IOKI PASSES

Mr. Ryozo Ioki, pioneer of the movement of the Nipponism who has been confined at his home, Kakuoji Machi, Ushigome, since some time died there this morning at the age of 68. The date of the funeral service will be announced later.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HOOVER

Among those who arrived in Yokohama on Board the Dollar liner President Hoover from Honolulu were:—Miss R. Ayers, Lt. Comdr. A. Ayrault, Mrs. A. Ayrault, Master A. Ayrault, Miss E. Ayrault, Miss M. G. Angel, Miss F. G. Billard, Mrs. E. Baldwin, Mrs. B. H. Bowmam, Mrs. G. Brown, Miss L. Buchanan, Mr. J. Cahn, Mrs. J. Cahn, Miss Mr. Cahn, Mr. J. Corcoran, Mrs. J. Chard, Mr. C. Chase, Mr. L. Dweck, Rev. D. A. Easton, Miss A. Fleming, Miss C. Francis, Mrs. A. R. Fuller, Master W. T. Fuller, Dr. H. H. Fryette, Mrs. H. H. Fryette, Mr. C. Gensler, Mrs. K. Goldberg, Mlle. M. Gullien, Mr. R. Harriss, Mrs. R. Harriss, Master W. Harriss, Mrs. L. P. Hazelton, Master A. Hazelton, Miss E. Hunsicker, Miss Dorothy Hall, Dr. H. Hart, Miss V. Hart, Miss F. Kelley, Mrs. E. A. Kirkby, Mr. B. Kopf, Jr., Miss S. La Bourdette, Miss I. A. Lawlyer, Dr. J. G. Ledwidge, Mr. J. Lenz, Mrs. L. Llewellyn, Mr. W. T. Lutz, Mrs. W. T. Lutz, Mr. G. Melendez, Miss J. Pauson, Mr. G. J. Petty, Mrs. G. J. Petty, Mr. M. J. Reise, Mrs. M. J. Reise, Miss M. L. Richmond, Mr. G. Robertson, Mrs. G. Robertson, Mrs. R. Spencer, Mrs. C. Sturgeon, Miss C. Sutherland, Maj. R. W. Voege, Mrs. R. W. Voege, Mr. R. Wagman, Miss M. White and Mr. H. Weiser.

Passengers for Kobe were:—Mr. C. Beatty, Miss M. Bennington, Mr. J. F. Dana, Mr. L. Kiene and Miss E. Shepard.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. R. S. Bavdeley, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. E. Bayer, Mrs. R. Bayer, Miss E. A. Balchin, Mr. M. J. Brudhman, Miss G. Doden, Mr. P. Herrick, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. H. A. Kelley, Mrs. H. A. Kelley, Mr. H. K. Mody, Mrs. H. K. Mody, Mr. F. I. Marachi, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. T. Matsumoto, Mr. F. H. B. Neill, Mrs. F. H. B. Neill, Miss D. Pares, Mr. W. H. de Roos, Miss J. de Roteck, Dr. H. Steinmayer, Mrs. U. Spanlinger, Mr. Virtnen, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. N. W. Amersey, Mrs. M. N. Amersey, Miss B. N. Amersey, Miss K. N. Amersey, Master K. N. Amersey, Master M. N. Amersey, Lt. Col. J. C. Bharucha, Mr. R. N. Dholebhai, Mr. J. Grafe, Major B. J. Graham, Mr. P. Hostjer, Mr. S. Kawashima, Mr. D. S. Laskari, Mrs. D. S. Laskari, Mr. S. D. Laskari, Mrs. S. D. Laskari, Mr. W. W. McVithe, Mr. S. R. Norris, Mr. C. K. Patel, Mr. J. P. Patel, Dr. A. M. Pont, Mrs. A. M. Pont, Master Pont, Misses Pont, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. A. J. Wieland, Mrs. A. J. Wieland and Miss A. Wieland.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Yamamoto, Mr. S. Hirotani, Mr. Y. Nagata, Mr. and Mrs. R. Imura, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kato, Mr. T. Ogahara, Mr. K. Kuroda, Mr. S. Mizutani, Mr. Umebachi, Mr Y. Tsujimoto, Mr. T. Sato, Mr. S. Tasaki, Mr. T. Takeuchi, Mr. H. Takeuchi, Mrs. U. Sumida, Mrs. Y. Takaie, Mr. O. Saito, Mr. T. Takaoka, Major and Mrs. H. P. Gantt, Mr. F. Hayashi, Mr. H. Takatsu, Mr. M. Muraoka, Mr. T. Yamanaka, Mr. T. Miyazaki, Mr. and Mrs. A. Asano and family, Mrs. J. Fujita, Miss S. Fujita, Mr. T. Kan, Mr. R. Nishimura, Miss Mary Jane Spurlin, Mr. I. Miyazaki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shiina, Mr. S. Hitomi, Mr. O. Miyaki, Mr. K. Fujimura, Mr. K. Aoshiba, Mr. M. Nasu, Mr. K. Ishikawa, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. H. Majima, Mr. S. Sera, Dr. Kotaro Honda, Mr. G. Akarawa, Mr. J. Kawamura, Mr. J. Toyoda, Mr. N. Takamatsu, Mr. M. Sakata, Mr. S. Isomura, Mr. Y. Nagata, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fukuyama, Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaneko and son, Mr. K. Yano, Mr. T. Ishiguro, Mr. S. Umeda, Mr. J. Murakoshi, Mr. T. Mizuno, Mr. T. Takeda, Mr. C. Kanno, Mr. S. Osanai, Mr. K. Tsuchiya, Mrs. C. Singian, Miss E. Lazatin, Mr. K. Ishihara, Mrs. W. Otsuka, Mr. T. Hashimoto, Mr. T. Nobueda, Mr. I. Tsuji, Mr. T. Arakawa, Miss F. Billard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Okajima, Mr. Hans Kazenstein, Mr. F. Nakagawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kitajima, Miss S. Morikawa, Miss T. Morikawa, Mr. M. T. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sugiura, Mr. M. Iawo and Mr. K. Nakano.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Gyo Fu Chin, Mr. Toku Kei Sen, Mr. Jo Tatsu Ko, Mr. Bun Kan Shu, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hecker, Mr. P. Schalz, Miss Helen A. Keller, Miss Polly Thomson, Mr. A. Perotin, Mr. F. Yebenstreit, Mr. Saburo Inuzuka and Mr. Seiji Togo.

Miss Virginia Bell, daughter of the late Mr. Edward Bell of New York and Mrs. J. L. Dodds, wife of the counsellor of the British Embassy, whose wedding to Mr. Ashley Clark, First Secretary of the British Embassy, will take place at the St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The service will be conducted by the Rev. C. K. Sansbury. Attending the bride will be her sister, Miss Evangeline Bell and Miss Virginia Clive, also Miss Josephine Dodds, eight-year-old half sister of the bride. A reception will be held at the British Embassy after the ceremony.

Be Ready To Save

(Continued from Page 3)

vastating reply to all the efforts of the lovers of peace.

"But what is worse than this, peace in some quarters is proclaimed as a bad dream and war is glorified as an ideal for rational men. As long as the British Empire lasts we will raise our voice against these false gods.

"Let me end in this, the last speech I shall make before a great audience as Prime Minister of this country, let me proclaim my faith, which is the faith of millions of all races from end to end of the British Empire:

"Here we have ceased to be an island, but we are still an empire. And what is her secret? Freedom, ordered freedom within the law, with force in the background and not in the foreground; a society in which authority and freedom are blended in due proportions, in which State and citizen are both ends and means. An Empire, organized for peace and for the free development of the individual in and through an infinite variety of voluntary associations that neither defy the State nor its rulers.

"The old doctrine of the Divine Right of Kings has gone, but we have no intention of erecting in its place a new doctrine of the Divine Right of States, for no State that ever was is worthy of a free man's worship.

"The young king and queen whom we have delighted to honor in these memorable days are the servants of the sovereign people. To them, as your chairman told you, they have dedicated themselves. That is the magic of monarchy which is everlasting.

King Is Symbol of Unity

"The king is the symbol of the union, not only of an empire, but of a society which is held together by a common view of the fundamental nature of men. It is neither the worship of a tribe nor of a class. It is a faith, a value placed upon the individual, derived from the Christian religion. The Christian State proclaims human personality to be supreme; the servile State denies it.

"Every compromise with the infinite value of the human soul leads straight back to savagery and to the jungle. Dispel truths of our religion, and what follows? The insolence of dominion and the cruelty of depotism. Denounce religion as the opium of the people, and you'll swiftly proceed to denounce political liberty and civil liberty as opium. Freedom of speech goes, intolerance follows and justice is no more.

"The fruits of the free spirit of men do not grow in the garden of tyranny. It's been well said that slavery is a weed that grows in every soil. As long as we have the wisdom to keep the sovereign authority of this country as the sanctuary of liberty, the sacred temple consecrated to our common faith, men will turn their faces toward us and draw their breaths more freely.

"Association of the peoples of the empire is rooted, and their fellowship is rooted in this doctrine of essential dignity of the individual human soul. That is the English secret, however feebly and faintly we have at times and places embraced and obeyed it.

"The torch I would hand to you and would ask you to pass from hand to hand along the pathways of the empire is a great Christian truth rekindled anew in each ardent generation. Use men as ends and never merely as means and live for the brotherhood of man, which implies the fatherhood of God (cheers).

"The brotherhood of man today is often denied and derided and called foolishness, but it is in fact one of the foolish things in the world which God has chosen to confound the wise and the world is confounded by daily. We may evade it; we may deny it, but we shall find no rest for ourselves nor the world until we acknowledge it as the ultimate wisdom.

"That is the message I've tried to deliver as Prime Minitcr of England in a hundred speeches. I can think of no better message to give you to take away tonight than that."

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Kyoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Meijiza—Bunrakuza's puppet show. "Yuraminato Sengenchoja", "Gempei Sakigake Tsutsuji", "Igagoye Dochusugoroku", "Meido No Hikyaku" and "Tsurionna". From 3 p.m. June 11-13.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Hatsugui", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Takeradzuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takeradzuka Girls' Opera "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m Matinee at noon Saturday and Sunday To June 28.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. To June 27.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30. Short Picture, 12:09, 3:24, 6:39. Let's Get Married, 12:18, 3:33, 6:48. Asahi World News, 1:30, 4:45, 8:00. Top of the Town, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10. June 9-15.

Nippon Gekijo—Racketeers in Exile, 12:10, 3:27, 6:44. Miyamoto Musashi (Japanese), 1:50, 5:07, 8:24. Stage Show, 1:20, 4:37, 7:54. June 11-20.

Imperial Theater—Cartoon, 11:50, 3:13, 6:36. One Rainy Afternoon, 12:00, 3:23, 6:46. Asahi World News, 1:12, 4:35, 7:58. Born To Dance, 1:22, 4:45, 8:08. June 10-16.

Toyoko Gekijo—Tonichi News, 11:45, 3:10, 6:35. Misemono Ogoku, 12:31, 3:56, 7:21. Top of the Town, 1:36, 5:01, 6:35. June 10-16.

Cinema Ginza—If You Could Only Cook, 2:38, 6:29. Asahi World News, 12:07, 3:58, 7:49. Lost Horizon, 12:16, 4:07, 7:58. June 10-16.

Shibazonokan—Tagebuch der Geliebten, 12:05, 3:21, 6:42. Maid of Salem, 1:33, 4:49, 8:10. June 10-14.

MUSIC

The second orchestral recital by Dr. and and Mrs. Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 16.

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsuneichi Asano, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 30.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Scien Shiba, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 22.

ART SHOW

Annual exhibition of the Totokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from June 1 to 15.

Exhibition of the Shin-Choso Kyokai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from June 7 to 20.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe

4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)

JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)

JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:

6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)

~~JVN 10,660~~ kc. (28.14 m.)

JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:

2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)

JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:

11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)

JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)

JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Monday, June 14

News, 4 p.m.
English conversation course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music evening, 8 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of Sumo tourney of Osaka, 4:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Radio course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 15

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning preach, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Modern Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Radio sketch for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 7:30 p.m.
Mixed vocal chorus music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Radio sketches, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney in Osaka, 4:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music concert with the compositions by Kiyoshi Komatsu, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Crime Prevention In Britain Gains By Borstal Tests

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON.—Experiments made recently in regard to the temperamental bias, mechanical skill, and general adaptability of youthful offenders have shown that, when individual character is understood and individual occupation is provided to meet its needs, much may be done in the way of crime prevention.

The experiment was organized by the National Institute of Industrial Psychology at the request of the Prison Commissioners. It was started in 1936, was carried out in connection with lads who, between the ages of 16 and 21, had been sentenced to periods of training in one or other of the Borstal Institutions, and its results are published in a report issued by the Home Office.

The Prison Commisioners believe that, in the endeavor to "reshape" the lives of young offenders—which is the main objective of Borstal training—the custom of dealing with lads as though they were a flock of sheep in which everyone is more or less a duplicate of everyone else, constitutes a profound mistake.

Satisfying Work

Satisfaction in work, coupled with an ability to satisfy, must, they believe, serve in the best possible way to offset that human tendency to become despondent in regard to personal failures and must, in that measure, serve to set offenders upon a self-respecting footing.

The experiment was based, therefore, upon a preliminary examination of lads while still at the Boys' Prison at Wormwood Scrubs awaiting distribution to the various Borstal Institutions. Four hundred lads were examined and every other candidate was placed in what was called a "recommended" group—was sent forward, that is, with a recommendation as to which work party or parties he should be assigned to during his period of training.

The remainder went forward in a "control" group—without special recommendation as to assignment, their direction being left to the decision of their future house masters.

The examination was made as exhaustive as time and opportunity permitted. Each lad was subjected to pencil and paper tests of his ability to judge shapes and sizes and to reproduce them. Each was given simple intelligence tests. The mechanical ability of each was tried by the putting together of parts of common mechanical objects. Manual dexterity was measured. Individual performance was calculated in regard to the assembling of wooden blocks in given patterns.

Friendly Interviews

Finally, each one was given the opportunity to explain his ideas, aspirations and difficulties to his examiner during one or more interviews of considerable length in an atmosphere where friendliness made confidences easy.

It is not claimed that the experiments were altogether watertight. Lads of the "recommended" group were not always able to stay in the places assigned to them, while lads of the "control" group undoubtedly influenced their house master's choice of a work party through hints they had gleaned during their examination.

Nevertheless, nearly 70 per cent of the lads in the "recommended" group reached a standard of "good or very good" in their regular work at Borstal. The percentage of "control" group lads who reached a similar standard totaled only 45.6. Moreover, the Prison Commissioners have been sufficiently impressed to recommend that training in examination methods shall be given in future to Borstal house masters and assistant house masters, and such training has, in more than one instance, already been started.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Cornstarch Used

(Continued from Page 3)

"Now it has been found that cancer sera may be differentiated from normal by a remarkable deficiency in 'sulphydryl-activity.'

"This difference is found to be highly specific for cancer, since sera from patients with benign tumors show the normal activating power."

Pioneering work in this same type of chemical reaction has been done at the Lankenau Research Institute here under the direction of Dr. Stanley P. Reimann.

Dr. Frederick S. Hammett, scientific director and biologist of the institute's staff, is completing at its marine laboratory on Cape Cod what his associates expect to be an important contribution to the scientific, calculable chemical forces constituting the "design of living" so far as protein matter of the normal cell is concerned.

Dr. Baldwin Lucke of the Department of Pathology of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School had reported previously a type of cancerous growth in the leopard frog which he believes is transmissible by a virus. He now has conceived a procedure for measuring the rate and volume of permeability of the living cell.

This technique is expected to provide science with another yardstick in studying cancer-producing chemical invaders.

The International Cancer Research Foundation paid grants totaling $306,877.98 last year. Its total assets as of Dec. 31 were $2,796,601.24.

PARIS 1937

International Exposition of Arts and Crafts

What is the "carte de légitimation"?

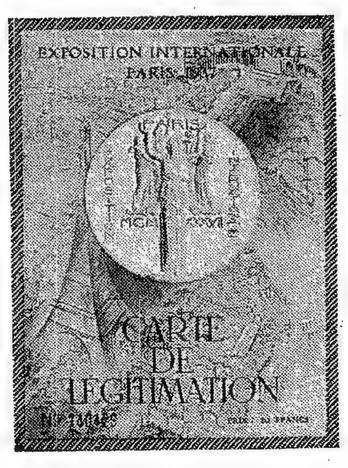

The "carte de légitimation" offers the following advantages to the visitors of the Paris Exposition now open until November 1937:

REDUCED FARE FACILITIES GRANTED BY THE FRENCH RAILWAYS:

On presentation of this card, the holder can obtain a REDUCTION OF 50% on single fares for the journey to Paris by whichever route he wishes to travel.

After a minimum stay of 5 days in Paris (day of arrival and day of departure included) he can obtain a similar reduction of 50% for all journeys he wishes to make on the French Railways, as well as for his return journey from Paris: he may leave France by a different station from that by which he entered.

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL ADVANTAGES:

* 10% discount in theaters affiliated with the "Syndicat des Directeurs de théatres de Paris."
* 25 to 33% discount in the National French Museums.
* A discount on the price of gasoline of frs 0.60 per litre, to the limit of 20 litres per day for a minimum stay in Paris of 5 days and for a maximum quantity of 600 litres etc. . . .

These cards are for sale, at ¥3.25 a piece, at the following places in Japan:

The Maison Franco-Japonaise, 2 chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tokyo.
The Japan Tourist Bureau, c/o Tokyo Station, Marunouchi, Tokyo.
The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, 20-2, Marunouchi, Tokyo.
The Chamber of Commerce of Tokyo, 14, 3-chome, Marunouchi, Kojimachiku, Tokyo.
The Japan Times, 1-6, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachiku, Tokyo.
The Japan Advertiser, c/o Matsumura Bldg., 1, 1 Uchiyamashitacho, Kojimachiku, Tokyo.
The Cie des Messageries Maritimes in Kobe, 55 Sannomiyacho 1-chome and Yokohama, 9 Yamashitacho, Nakaku.
The French Chamber of Commerce, 185 Yamatecho, Nakaku, Yokohama.
The French Commercial Attaché's Office, New Kaijo Bldg., Marunouchi, Tokyo.

Principal Travel Agencies.

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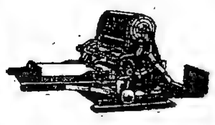

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KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Social and Personal Notes

SPECIAL MOVIE PROGRAM AT Y. C. A. C.

A special movie show will be held at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club today. The English version of the Paramount complete coronation pictures will be shown from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and again from 8:30 to 10 p.m. They will also be shown Wednesday at a special matinee from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

A Supporting Committee for the Takinogawa Gakuen has recently been formed and this committee has planned a program to raise a fund for this Gakuen for June 26 at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The Takinogawa Gakuen is a Christian operated institution for the study and care of feeble-minded children as well a research laboratory to study and find solutions for the correction of abnormal conditions affecting children. The Gakuen was established in 1891 by Mr. Ryoichi Ishii. The research laboratory and the printing plant (to partially support the work) was established in Sugamo, while the actual home chapel, classrooms dormitories and residences for the staff are now in Kitatamagun.

Seventy boys and girls are at present being cared for by the institution while several workers are being taught how to care for such children.

The present financial condition of Takinogawa Gakuen is serious owing to the fact that land in Sugamo owned by the school has not yet been sold. Pending the sale of this ground the institution appeals to its friends to aid with the current operating funds. Approximately ¥4000 must be raised in 1937 for pressing equipment needs.

The Supporting Committee is composed of Dowager Princess Etsuko Ichijo, Chairman, Countess Nobuko Todo, Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, Dowager Countess Fumiko Aoyama, Dowager Countess Matsuko Shimazu, Viscountess Takeko Todo, Mrs. Nakako Hasegawa, Baroness Takeko Nishi, Miss Michiko Toyoda, Mrs. Koko Ohashi, Dowager Baroness Keiko Sonoda, Mrs. Kiyoko Tsurumi, Dowager Baroness Kiyoko Nabeshima, Miss Toyoko Kurokawa, Mrs. Iyoko Kubo, Countess Yasuko Matsudaira, Mrs. Namie Masuda, Mrs. Senko Matsumoto, Mrs. Hamako Debuchi, Princess Shizuko Sanjo, Miss Otona Sakai and Mrs. Masayo Hinata.

TO GIVE PERFORMANCE

The management of the Hotel New Grand Yokohama has arranged that the noted American magician, Max Malini, give a performance at the hotel at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Reserved seats will be ¥3.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION

The schedule for this week at the Nippon Cultural Federation is:

Tuesday, 10 a.m. Class in flower arrangement; at 5 p.m. study in the Japanese Sword.

Thursday, 5 p.m. Speech by Dr. M. Ishikawa on Family Education in Japan.

Friday, 5 p. m. Open forum, discussion on Symbolic Meanings of National Flags of the Asiatic Nations.

All the meetings will be in the Federation forum in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho. Alll interested are cordially welcome.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB OF TOKYO

Guests of honor at the meeting of the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Imperial Hotel will be Mr. and Mrs. William Elyweln Breese. Mrs. Breese is the noted American novelist Zona Gale and is the author of Miss Lulu Bett, which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. Also Dr. and Mrs. Felix Weingartner, the eminent symphony conductors.

MR. MUTO LEAVES TOKYO

Mr. So Muto, director of the Paris-Kai of Tokyo left Tokyo for Paris at 9 p.m. Monday to inspect the International Exhibition in Paris and will return to Tokyo some time in September.

TO HOLD ART AUCTION

The art collections owned by Mr. T. Sakurai and Mr. M. Miki will be auctioned at the Kyoraku Art Club, Ginza, from today till Wednesday. The collections consists of many Japanese paintings, swords, and curios.

TEA PARTY FOR ZONA GALE

A tea party was given in honor of Mrs. Breese, better known as Zona Gale, the noted American novelist and Mr. Breese at the Fugetsu Restaurant, Ginza, at 2:30 p.m. Monday under the auspices of the Nippon P.E.N. Club. A number of leading Japanese women writers and critics were present to receive the American authoress, among whom were Mrs. Shigure Hasegawa, Mrs. Kanoko Okamoto, Mrs. Fusako Sasaki, Mrs. Hanako Muraoka, Mrs. Naoko Itagaki, Miss Fumiko Hayashi and several others. They talked on Japanese literature and its culture.

TO HOLD SECOND ORCHESTRAL RECITAL

The second orchestral concert by Dr. and Frau Weingartner will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The recital will be held under the auspices of the Japan-Austrian Musical Society.

TO GIVE A RECEPTION

The Society for the International Cultural Relations will give a reception in honor of Miss Scotia, harpist and vocalist, who has had great success at her recital in Tokyo some time ago, at the Peers' Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, at 3 p.m. Thursday.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cohen, Mr. R. R. Landon, Mr. H. Wilsen, Mr. W. W. Keene, Mr. J. S. Lox, Mrs. L. P. Hazelton, Mr. R. E. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buchaman, Mr. H. C. Fornwall, Mrs. M. L. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. O. Petersen, Mr. Y. Memezawa, Mrs. L. G. Petersen, Miss F. A. Kelley, Jaj. and Mrs. R. W. Vouge, Mr. B. J. Laney, Mr. O. Samson, Mrs. N. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Wride, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Telford, Mr. E. W. Esdale, Mr. T. H. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. O'nell, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tosswill, Mr. T. G. Khattar and party and Mrs. Hiles.

Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara

TO GIVE VOCAL RECITAL

Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, famous tenor singer, who has returned to Japan from musical tour in America and Europe will give a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 25. He will sing some selections from Don Juan, Sadoko, Boheme, Manon Lescaut, Rigoletto and several modern Japanese songs as well as Western popular vocal compositions. Mr. Kunihiko Hashimoto will assist at the piano. The tickets are obtainable at the Play Guide. Mr. Fujiwara will leave Japan for South America at the end of July.

LEAVE FOR KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Warner and their son Arthur left Tokyo Monday for Karuizawa where they will spend the summer.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Captain and Mrs. Chas. A. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Soyle, Mr. R. H. Barrett Jr., Mr. B. L. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shalero, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Samuels, Mr. A. W. Rumer, Captain and Mrs. H. C. Jones and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Roberts, Mr. A. G. Cable, Mr. R. G. Rhoton, Mr. William T. Fuller, Mrs. Ada I. Fuller, Miss Juliette Guilliom, Mrs. Bryan Bawman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts, Miss H. Barnis, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. D. Ayrault, Miss and Master Ayrault, Miss and Master Ayrault, Miss A. Cadby, Mr. Charles W. Chase, Mr. C. Huntsman, Mrs. W. F. Parker, Mrs. Ella A. Kirkby, Miss M. L. Richmond, Miss Edna Hunsicher, Mr. J. H. Carcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. P. Petty, Mr. Gil M. Montilla and daughter, Miss C. Francis, Mrs. I. A. Lawler, Mr. R. Cohendet, Mrs. L. K. Llewellyn, Miss M. G. Angel, Miss D. Hall, Miss C. Autherland, Miss A. Fleming, Mrs. C. Brown, Miss L. Buchanen.

Mr. J. Cahn, Mrs. J. Cahn, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Fryette, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reise, Miss V. Hart, Miss J. Pouson, Mrs. E. Baldwin, Mr. C. Gensler, Mrs. K. Goldberg, Dr. Henry Hart, Miss M. Cahn, Miss S. La Bourdette, Miss M. White, Mr. P. Hilcken, Col. L. Lawrence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Davis, Mrs. John N. Lionberger, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutz, Major and Mrs. R. W. Vosge, Mrs. C. Strugeon, Mrs. Hazelton and son, Miss F. A. Kelly, Miss R. E. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Harriss, Mr. W. E. Harriss, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mace, Mrs. E. C. Martin, Miss S. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Champond, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stefeni, Mr. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hesyfelder, Mr. D. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miner, Dr. J. Castellano, Miss A. Bannehr, Mrs. E. Lewis, Mr. A. J. Lewis, Mr. I. C. Harrie and Mr. T. Malcolm.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. Y. Yoneyama, Mr. K. Ueda, Mr. and Mrs. M. Misumi, Mr. M. Ikeda, Mr. J. Nonami, Miss M. Nonami, Miss O. Hogenraad, Mr. F. H. Novenaro, Mr. L. R. Aguinaldo, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. S. Ogura, Mr. T. Shibata, Mr. and Mrs. N. Itani, Mr. S. Sagayama, Mr. Kogiso, Mr. and Mrs. K. Imai, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ito, Mr. Mr. R. Isono, Mr. and Mrs. K. Shimatani, Mr. K. Ueshima, Mr. S. Nishiyama, Mr. T. Ishido, Mr. R. Matsuda, Mr. M. Ukon, Mr. G. Kurokawa, Miss Tomiko Yamazaki, Mr. S. Yamazaki and Mr. W. A. Kaattari.

Britain Takes

(Continued from Page 3)

ful than ever.

If he had any favorite among his children it probably was Austen, whom he trained for a career in politics in his own footsteps. It was Austen who made the maiden speech which Gladstone said at the time must have been "dear and refreshing to a father's heart"; Neville was destined for the countinghouse. He was sent away as a young man to manage a plantation in the Bahamas; then he came back to Birmingham to enter his father's business, and did not appear in national politics until he was 47, when his father was dead and his half brother, Austen, had been a Cabinet Minister for almost fourteen years.

* * *

But Neville Chamberlain had watched his father carefully, not only in his early phase as a civic reformer but in his second incarnation as a crusader for a tariff with empire preference. To Neville, far more than to his more conspicuous half brother, came the opportunity to follow in his father's footsteps. During the war, when Austen was at the India Office in charge of the disastrous Mesopotamian campaign, Neville was Lord Mayor of Birmingham, creating the first municipal bank in the country and the most successful in the world. While Austen was winning world-wide acclaim with the Locarno settlement in Europe Neville was Minister of Health, laying the foundation of better housing for millions of British wage-earners.

It revealed the character of the man that he was offered the Chancellorship of the Exchequer and the second highest political position in the land but preferred to stay at the Ministry of Health, where he could fight his father's battles for social betterment.

More recently Neville, not Austen, had the intense satisfaction of enacting into law the policy of imperial preference which his father had struggled in vain to achieve. And now it is Neville who steps into the dazzling position which even his father could not reach. How "dear and refreshing" it would be to Joseph Chamberlain if he could see his businessman-son now!

At least two faults in Neville Chamberlain's mental equipment he did not inherit from his father. He has never been able to understand America or Americans, although he was always as devoted to his American stepmother as any son could be. Joseph Chamberlain felt at home with Americans and they with him; Neville has never been happiest in dealing with Americans, nor will he be at his best in the future in handling Anglo-American problems. A lack of interest has led to ignorance, and ignorance to occasional blunders. The contemptuous references to the Middle West which once punctuated Mr. Chamberlain's speeches could only have been the result of ignorance; and it is possible that Mr Chamberlain's complacent attitude toward default on the war debts springs from a similar failure to understand how deeply the United States cares about the debts even today.

Mr. Chamberlain is inclined, also, in comparison to his father, to be unadaptable. It will be hard to convince him that the British imperial tariff system built at Ottawa in 1932 is in any sense an obstacle to the lowering of trade barriers elsewhere. The emotional allegiance to an empire tariff is even stronger in Joseph Chamberlain's son than the attachment to free trade in the case of an idealist like Secretary Hull. Mr. Chamberlain may profess his interest from time to time in the reduction of trade barriers, but it will not be surprising if he tries to increase the present British duties on agricultural produce rather than lower them. On the basis of Mr. Chamberlain's political record and his emotional predilections, the prospects of any appreciable reduction of British tariffs in an Anglo-American trade treaty are not overbright.

He probably will be high-handed in the future in dealing with the Cabinet and with the House of Commons, and he may suffer some of the unpopularity which often comes to leaders who really attempt to lead. Already it is said that Anthony Eden takes his orders from Mr. Chamberlain, and that the new Prime Minister intends to be his own Foreign Secretary in all but name. It is said, too, that the new profits tax was Mr. Chamberlains own invention, devised without the help of his experts at the Treasury and sent to the House of Commons in the face of serious misgivings from the civil servants upon whom a Chancellor of the Exchequer usually relies. It is wholly characteristic of Mr. Chamberlain's determined mind that he intends to push his profits tax onto the statute book without very drastic changes, in spite of the unprecedented outcry it has aroused.

Neville Chamberlain, like his father, is a man of strong convictions. From the latest budget episode and many others in Mr. Chamberlain's career, it is obvious that Britain will have a liberal Prime Minister. He calls himself a true-blue Conservative and pretends to have no patience with socialism or even the liberalism of the old free-trade school; yet he is a perfect example of the "Tory Socials" who measures the strength of his opposition and then anticipates it by wise and humane social legislation. Labor will have no real grievances under the new regime if Mr. Chamberlain can have his way.

* * *

Moreover, he believes in democracy with all his heart and soul, and he shares with Mr. Baldwin a sense of disgust at the repressions, the sabre-rattling and the strutting of Europe's dictatorships, whether Fascist or Communist. In foreign policy he has already shown his belief that Germany is the overmastering problem for Britain at the present time, and that all other difficulties in foreign relations, Anglo-Italian and Anglo-Japanese included, are of secondary importance. He never shared his half brother's passionate belief in the League of Nations, nor has he ever felt tempted since the war to share his father's faith in Germany as a potential partner of Britain and the United States. Britain under Neville Chamberlain will do her utmost to keep out of trouble, and will keep her hands free of new commitments as long as she can. But she is apt to show a more decisive tone toward Germany from now on.

It will mean something to Britain to have a forceful and determined leader after so many years of Stanley Baldwin. The new Prime Minister may not be as deep as Mr. Baldwin, but his mind is sharper and his perception quicker. He is coolly intellectual in his mental processes. He will take his time, like so many British businessmen, in coming to a decision, and he will not be anxious to cross bridges before he comes to them.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Kyoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Meijiza—Bunrakuza's puppet show. "Ryobensugi", "Kumagai Jinya", "Onatsu Seijuro" and "Sannin Katawa". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. June 14-16.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Hatsugoi", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m Matinee at noon Saturday and Sunday To June 28.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m Matinee at noon on Sunday. To June 27.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:09, 3:15, 6:30. Short Picture, 12:09, 3:24, 6:39. Let's Get Married, 12:18, 3:33, 6:48. Asahi World News, 1:30, 4:45, 8:00. Top of the Town, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10. June 9-15.

Nippon Gekijo—Racketeers in Exile, 12:10, 3:27, 6:44. Miyamoto Musashi (Japanese), 1:50, 5:07, 8:24. Stage Show, 1:20, 4:37, 7:54. June 11-20.

Imperial Theater—Cartoon, 11:50, 3:13, 6:36. One Rainy Afternoon, 12:00, 3:23, 6:46. Asahi World News, 1:12, 4:35, 7:58. Born To Dance, 1:22, 4:45, 8:08. June 10-16.

Teyoko Gekijo—Tonichi News, 11:45, 3:10, 6:35. Misemono Ogoku, 12:31, 3:56, 7:21. Top of the Town, 1:36, 5:01, 6:35. June 10-16.

Cinema Ginza—If You Could Only Cook, 2:38, 6:29. Asahi World News, 12:07, 3:58, 7:49. Lost Horizon, 12:16, 4:07, 7:58. June 10-16.

Shibazonokan—Tagebuch der Geliebten, 12:05, 3:21, 6:42. Maid of Salem, 1:33, 4:49, 8:10. June 10-16.

MUSIC

The second orchestral recital by Dr. and and Mrs. Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 16.

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunehichi Asano, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 30.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Seien Shiba, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 22.

ART SHOW

Annual exhibition of the Totokai Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from June 1 to 15.

Exhibition of the Shin-Choso Kyokai, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from June 7 to 20.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM
Tuesday, June 15

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Radio sketch for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 7:30 p.m.
Mixed vocal chorus music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Radio sketches, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney in Osaka, 4:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music concert with the compositions by Kiyoshi Komatsu, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 16

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Local songs, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical concert for the Tochigi Prefecture, 8 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of Sumo tourney 4:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

New Borings

(Continued from Page 3)

Island.

Islands Inside the Reef

The coral's westward progress from the Barrier to the Queensland coast is checked by a variety of causes. Chief among these is the chain of islands, of granite or other rock formation which show them to have been in earlier times portion of the mainland. Some rise to 1500 feet out of the sea.

The largest Hinchinbrook Island is 30 miles long and rises to a height of over 3000 feet. Farther north, in the Straits, are islands such as Darnley and Murray, the soil and vegetation of which, like Samoa, Tahiti and Hawaii, show them to have been of volcanic origin.

Their inner chain of islands, these former mainland mountain tops, have a lure of their own. They are easiest of access from the coast and offer facilities to holiday makers that are being exploited increasingly.

Vast Multitude of Birds

Figures that only astronomers normally employ are necessary when describing the bird population of the Barrier Islands. On one 3000-acre island the number of mutton birds on the ground was estimated at between one and two millions, with at least half that number of gannets in the branches overhead.

Or scores of the islands the vegetation is so dense as to make them impenetrable. Sixty-foot-high Pisonias are perhaps the most widely distributed, but Pandanus trees, with their stilt-like roots, beach oaks, and tournefortias are typical.

Coconut palms have been planted on some islands by the Queensland Government. Farther north, on the muddy shores of islands close to the coast, dense mangrove forests are conspicuous. Wattles, eucalypts, tea-trees and umbrella trees occur in great profusion. Ferns and orchids are found in the gullies.

Commercial Possibilities

These fifty million acres of island-studded, intra-reef waters should be one of Australia's greatest assets. Politically they may be reckoned among her liabilities. Their exploitation is already almost wholly in alien hands.

In the commercial development of the Barrier, the tourist traffic is the only one in which Australians have no foreign competition. Pearl shell has hitherto been the Barrier's greatest commercial asset, but, as with the trochus shell and beche-de-mer fisheries, control has passed into Japanese hands.

Present prices of pearl shell are about £150 a ton; the world's surplus stocks have been disposed of, and the outlook for the eight Australian-owned and controlled fishing companies on Thursday Island is brighter. Over the last ten years the pearl-shell industry has been worth an average of £123,000 a year to the Barrier harvesters.

Rivalry in Shell Market

Much depends upon whether the pearl shell can win back the markets lost to cheaper and inferior trochus shell. From a yield of 1048 tons in 1916, the Barrier Reef trochus shell output fell to an average of 513 tons in the 1930-34 period, and it is frequently charged that even this output is only maintained by the marketing of increased quantities of smaller shell.

For reasons similar to those which compelled the California Legislature to protect its crab-fishing industry, the Queensland Government in 1932 prohibited the taking of "chicken shell," that is, under 2½ inches in diameter. It is claimed that such laws easily can, and often are, evaded.

Prices of trochus shell have varied from £17 to £90 a ton (the 1926 all-high record). Average over the past five years has been £60 a ton. The meat content of the shell brings about £60 a ton in China, but practically the whole of the shell goes to Japan, where button-making is a "cottage" industry.

Japanese Manage Crews

The bech-de-mer, or trepang, industry comes next in importance on the Barrier. As in the pearl and trochus fishing boats, the skipper is almost invariably a Japanese, with a crew of Malays, Australian aborigines, Torres Strait and South Sea Islanders.

Values of the catches vary greatly, depending on the variety of sea-slug taken, and range from £30 to more than £300 a ton. The return over the last 10 years for which figures are available has averaged £93 a ton, for an average annual production of 213 tons.

Australia imports £1,000,000 worth of sea foods annually. Yet the waters of the Great Barrier Reef are a well-stocked larder, and the Commonwealth Government's first fishery survey vessel has yet to be launched.

The striped Spanish mackerel, or tunny, and the groper, one of the perch family, do not exhaust possibilities of large-scale commercial development. Kingfish, queenfish, pike, albacore, bonito, tailer, rock cod, red emperors, snapper, coral bream and coral trout abound; while no effort has ever been made to assess the potential value of huge shoals of herring pilchards, sprats and hardyheads.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

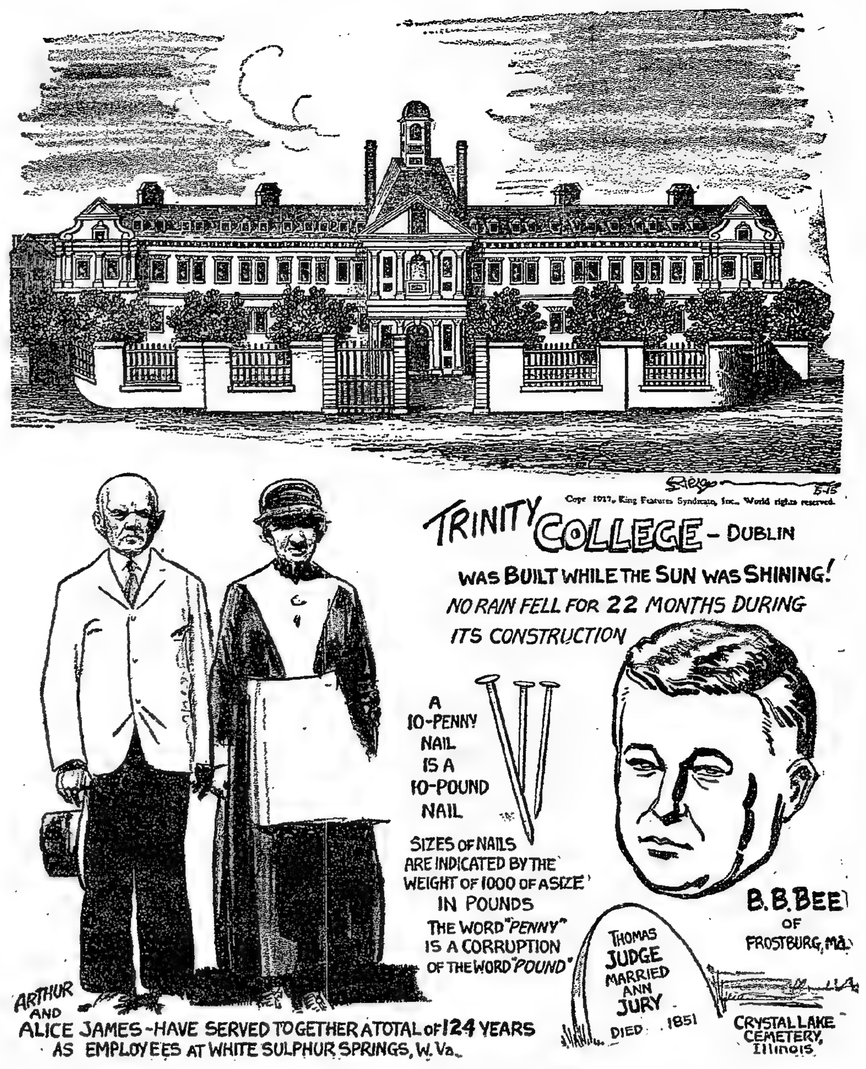

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TANSAN

Social and Personal Notes

MRS. LURY PASSES

Mrs. M. Lury who came from Russia and has resided in Japan for many years passed away yesterday. The funeral will be held at her home 181 Motomachi Hommoku, Yokohama at 2 p.m. with interment in the International Cemetery.

Mrs. Lury is survived by her husband and three children, Alex, who is in business in New York; Hobert, who left recently for Batavia, where he is the Metro-Goldwyn Meyer manager and Ella who is the wife of Professor John Emery of the University of Chicago.

FINNISH DIPLOMAT VISITS MANCHURIA

Mr. T. I. Kala, Archives Secretary of the Finnish Legation, arrived in Dairen Monday.

Secretary Kala is leaving Dairen for Hsinking Saturday, where he will be received by the Manchoukuo Government and other local authorities concerned.

BRAZILIAN CONSUL IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. Raul Bopp, Consul for Brazil in Yokohama has resumed charge of his consulate, which during his absence, was under the direction of Mr. Egydio de Camara Souza.

TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The School of Japanese Language and Culture will hold its annual commencement exercises at the school, 3 of 9 Shiba Park from 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24. Mr. James A. Rabbitt will give an address.

LEAVE FOR LAKE NOJIRI

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Rassmussen left Tokyo Monday for lake Nojiri where they have taken a house for the summer.

FAREWELL MEETING OF TOC H

A meeting of the Toc H in the shape of a farewell buffet supper was held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edge Taylor in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Sansbury who are leaving shortly for England on leave.

LEAVING TODAY

The Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brumbaugh and their daughter, Barbara are leaving Tokyo Station at 7:20 p.m. today to sail by the Tannos en route to the United States via Europe on leave for one year.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. Arsene Henry entertained at an informal tea Monday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Felix Weingartner.

MR. G. F. KELLY ARRIVES AT KOBE

Mr. G. F. Kelly, 58 years old, associate of the Royal Academy, arrived at Kobe by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan Wednesday from Europe.

Known to the British public as a foremost portrait-painter, he has drawn almost all the portraits of distinguished personages in England.

He came to Japan several years ago. He plans to stay about 17 days in Japan during which he will execute scenery paintings of Tokyo and Lake Kawaguchi.

THRIFT SHOP CLOSES

The Thrift Shop will close for the Summer season Saturday, June 19, and reopen October 1. On Friday, June 18, there will be an end of season sale, with reduced Hodozin (for moth-proofing clothes) and new attractive cookies.

Articles in the shop on commission must be collected during this week or on Monday or Tuesday of next week after which time they will not be available until the Fall.

TO GIVE A RECEPTION AND PRIVATE CONCERT

Under the auspices of the Society for International Cultural Relations, a reception and a private concert by Madame Scotia, noted harpist and vocalist, will be held at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi at 3 p.m. today.

TO DISSOLVE POETS' CLUB.

The Poets' Club, an organization of young poets of Japan has been dissolved. The society was established some years ago and the members held periodical meetings to discuss the problems of modern poems and to encourage poem and verse until today.

TO HOLD AN EXHIBITION

The Shinko Independent Art Society will hold its annual exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from June 21 to July 5.

NEXT WEINGARTNERS' RECITAL

The next orchestral recital by Dr. and Frau Weingartner will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 28 and June 30. They will conduct the New Symphony Orchestra at these recitals.

COMMEMORIAL CONCERT

To commemorate the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the Chuo School of Music of Tokyo, a concert will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20. The pupils at the school will appear on the program.

FIRST EXHIBITION OF THE SEISOKAI ART SOCIETY

The first exhibition of the Seisokai Art Society will be held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from June 20 to 23. This society has been organized by leading young painters of the Kyoto School. Messrs. Suisho Nishiyama, Goun Nishimura, Insho Domoto, Daisaburo Nakamura and Keigetsu Kikuchi, well known masters of Kyoto will also exhibit their recent works with the young masters.

ISSUES POST CARDS

A new series of picture post cards representing the noted places of Tokyo drawn by Mr. Noel Nouet has been issued. This is his 12th series of post cards of his pen sketches of scenes of Tokyo.

NIPPON P.E.N. CLUB MEETING

The Nippon P. E. N. Club will hold its meeting at the A. I. Restaurant, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. June 21.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Breed, Mr. C. A. Stedall,, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. IsDaner, Miss M. Niall and Mr. J. W. Gaisford.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. M. J. Riker, Dr. L. P. H. Englamann, Sir Courtney-Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boulton, Sir R. Holland, Miss U. W. Small, Mr. H. Musller, Miss M. Cousins, Miss H. M. Ormsby, Miss K. S. Bathgate, Mr. N. A. Goodson, Mr. L. J. Brooks, Comte de Caladon, Mr. and Mrs. Isarakul, Miss B. O'Brien, Miss C. P. Manning, Miss E. Y. Rarken, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts, Mrs. G. Brown, Miss L. Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Fryette, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gahn, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reise, Miss V. Hart, Miss J. Pauson, Mrs. E. Baldwin, Miss M. Gahn, Miss S. Lu Bourdette, Mr. C. Gensler, Mrs. K. Goldberg, Dr. Henry Hart, Miss M. White, Mrs. J. H. Holbrook, Mr. J. and Mrs. D. M. Leo, Mr. O. M. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein, Dr. I. L. Villacorte, Mr. E. B. Crabill, Mr. Steinmoyer, Mr. R. Edgar and Mr. Hermann.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are Mr. T. Matsuda, Mr. T. Yamada, Mr. S. Takahashi, Mr. Y. Akagawa, Mr. W. Fujino, Mr. K. Ishihara, Mr. K. Susuki, Mr. and Mrs. M. Miura, Mr. K. Toyama, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. K. Okazaki, Mr. and Mrs. G. Okabe, Mr. S. Fujiki, Mr. Y. Ihara, Mr. J. Chatani, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mrs. C. Kashio, Miss K. Awaji, Mr. G. Kurokawa, Mr. K. Sho, Mr. M. Toyonari, Mr. S. Maeda, Mr. A. Hanaishi, Mr. S. Ozawa, Mr. T. Sugawa, Mr. G. Takahashi, Mr. Y. Nakano, Mr. H. Oguri, Mr. S. Kan, Mr. J. Nakamura, Miss G. Seinecke, Mr. and Mrs. I. Fujimoto, Mr. R. Imashige, Mr. K. Inoue, Mr. I. Yamagiwa, Mr. G. Matsumoto, Mr. M. Iwaki, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Silber, Mr. Y. Osada, Mr. S. Yamaguchi, Mr. S. Hamazaki, Mr. T. Sekiya, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fukuda, Mr. and Mrs. U. Hosoya, Mr. K. Sakauchi, Mr. S. Shinjo, Mr. T. Takegami, Mr. Y. Matsuo, Mr. S. Inami, Mr. H. Ishimoto, Mr. C. Kubota, Miss I. Kubota, Mr. H. Nishijima and Mr. H. Miura.

Notes On Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 3)

agreements on a basis of reciprocity." And the measures suggested by your Japanese Economic Federation in proposing a trade relationship are based on the utter understanding of international courtesy. International Courtesy. Why not? And who better than Japan can show the way there?

Which brings me back to the possibility of coordinating our joint body of knowledge—religious, scientific, social and industrial. If Japan and the United States of North America were to do that, the world would bear fruit.

Professor Denis Saurat, of the Sorbonne, some years ago made this proposal. He said that the world has adopted certain material conventions: as that two and two make four—perhaps not to Mr. Bertrand Russell, but to most of us, two and two do make four. And water does run down hill, and the laws of hydraulics and of the fulcrum and of projectiles and so on are pretty well fixed and adopted. That is, we have accepted certain material conventions. Also, we have accepted certain loose and rough moral conventions. As, that honesty is the best policy, egoism gets you nowhere, bread cast upon the waters, in one form or another, and so on. But, says Professor Saurat, though we have a body of physical laws true for all men, and a body of moral laws "more or less" true for all men, "so there must be a body of ideas, true for all minds." But as yet we have only individual minds working on problems, in a wide and independent anarchy, with no conscious relationship to a body of ideas on which they can depend, as they now depend on, say, gravitation and hydraulics and honesty. He begs us to search for this third, this metaphysical convention. His suggestion for starting point is the raw material of desires which we all have in common—desires which, like chemical elements, cannot be utilized until they are broken down, subdivided, and resolved into ideas. Love, for example, being broken down into ideas of "beauty, in tensity, expension, high action," and so on. This third convention, this acceptance of a body of recognized ideas would amount to a codification of Ideas. Not a standardization. Rather an uncovering, a revealing of basic idea. As a codicil of Roman law was an uncovering of basic justice.

In a recent magazine article, Mr. H. G. Wells makes a similar or an allied plea, for a universal encyclopedia, which shall classify the fundamental knowledge of the nations, and make it immediately available to all people. He too refers to the anarchy in which the men of all nations grope for ideas, both experiential and speculative, whenever they wish to venture upon new areas. For there is no such collected, classified, codified body of knowledge, of idea. Mr. Wells instances Mr. Roosevelt, ready to summon and apply the collective economic Idea to our national situation—but there is no available collective body of such Idea to which he can refer. So he needs must experiment.

Now if two nations, like in aspiration even though unequal in experience—if two nations should set themselves to classify these four bodies of their common knowledge, to make available their common fund of religions of philosophical, of scientific or empirical, of sociopolitical and of industrial Idea, and if the two nations should agree, so far as international trade permitted—agree to be bound by the tenets and findings of that common knowledge, we should have begun at last our world civilization. Interpreted by lines and points, we should have an equilateral triangle:

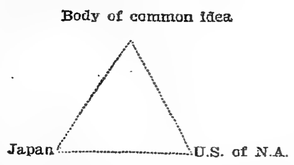

The line would function from right to left, from left to right, and would ascend to its common and third point. Soon, high on that point, a light would begin to burn.

Japan and the United States of North America. Why select these two? I have said that it is because both nations have a passion for Becoming. Other nations have certain other ideals—when we say Italy, or Germany we know, without re-statement, what that national passion is; England, and we have seen the ideal of Empire shift its terminology to that of the British Commonwealth of Nations; France, and we know her understandable passion for safety; Spain, just now transferring her material preoccupations into socio-political terms; Russia, and we have the privilege of watching a giant laboratory, intent on its own tests, with a proselyting zeal to share its own clinical findings with the rest of the world. So far as Russia is concerned, the new Soviet constitution holds for Russia all codifiable truth down to the present.

John Maynard Keynes has rephrased for Europe your own old wisdom that the universe is an organism. A planet may be an organism. A nation an organism, with karma, even as a person. Thus Japan has a body of spiritual knowledge which remains largely unaffected by social change. "Rather than study an art, get accustomed to it," your proverb runs. I remember my mirth when an acquaintance saw lying on my table the Oxford Book of English Verse, and she said brightly: "Been studying poetry?" Studying it? No—but trying to live it. You have your body of old knowledge—you live it. In religion you retain the old, the codified; you pursue the new in science, in social ideation. The United States of North America broke with the old world not to embrace a new religion, as the old world thought, but to worship according to the inner dictation—to follow the old wisdom not the rule superimposed. We have a body of spiritual knowledge fast. In Japan as in the United States of North America there lives a national karmic wisdom, which teaches unity. "Self-realization" to you, "salvation," as we say to us. Inherited knowledge. Again your proverb. . . . "The shop boy in front of the temple gate repeats the sutra which he never learned." This is so richly true of Japan—and it is a little true of us.

The burden of the proof of this so presumptuous claim for North America's United States lies, I know, with me. It may well amaze you that I dare lay claim, for our sky-scraper land and mechanized routine, to something so exquisite, so fragile, so powerful a center of energy as this. If I were to try, I could but give you something ineffectual—instance rather than proof—like this:

I know a woman of Connecticut who lives in a beautiful modern house, set in a beautiful formal garden. In that house is a little room containing but three objects: A bench, a low stool, and an oil painting of a master.

I know of an office on the thirty-second floor of a building in New York, where is set aside a tiny room furnished with a few chairs and a seated bronze figure and three photographs of the teachers.

All over that land there are meditation groups, meeting at morning, at noon, at twilight—thousands upon thousands who understand this need.

In one of the great commercial hotels of New York, the Pennsylvania Hotel, a thousand people gathered at the hour of the full moon of last May—a Buddhist observance of India.

I know alcoves in the New York Public Library where all but the rarest in the religious literature of the world is on the shelves and is sought and used.

The body of the literature of the Quakers of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, of innumerable esoteric groups are really literally esoteric in significance. I do not speak of cults. I speak of the way of power. The esoteric aspect of Christianity is felt even where it is not known.

If I make mention of our universities stored with sources of beauty—of exhibit rooms filled with beauty's representation of homes where an old culture echoes like a bell—you will know that I know well that these are little besides the ancient culture of Japan—but they are a seed, a seed is life. North America's United States—of fertility and desert, of mountains and prairie, of stretching fields and blue shore line, lies rich to this seed. And there are the islands of Hawaii, lying between your door and ours. To the eye of Hawaii is a place grim with medieval fortification, overlaid with modern devices, but to the inner eye, already a laboratory in human relationship. To the outer eye there trails between these continents now and again a parade of a fleet, a parade against which thousands of us protested, because we know and you know that life is not like that. For I know of what I speak when I say that in the United States the idea of ever attacking Japan never occurs to anybody. But sometimes we do hear there that Japan may sometime attack us. This fear of either nation is not worthy of either nation. Tomorrow-today-we must rid ourselves of it! I speak of eternal verities—of the soul of the United States of North America, which like Japan, loves life and not death. I speak of the soul of Japan, which can be teacher of the soul of the west. We need the wisdom and the culture of Japan, and though you do not need our young passion, yet fused with your power, there would result a center of energy—the high crest of that triangle, on which might burn our common light. I say this here as one who with her crumb of wisdom comes home.

In these two lands there is enough of universal understanding to weld the world in one. May we learn of your old wisdom—even as the shadow follows the shape. Kage no katachi ni shitagan gotoshi.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Zyoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. To June 27.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Meijiza—Bunrakuza's puppet show. "Chushingura". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. June 17-20.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Hatsugoi", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To June 22.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon Saturday and Sunday. To June 28.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. To June 27.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Reunion, 11:10, 2:51, 6:32. Stage show, 12:35, 4:16, 7:57. The Girl from the Country, 12:55, 4:36, 8:17. June 17-23.

Nippon Gekijo—Racketeers in Exile, 12:10, 3:27, 6:44. Miyamoto Musashi (Japanese picture), 1:50, 5:07, 8:24. Stage show, 1:20, 4:37, 7:54. June 11-19.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:30, 2:57, 6:24. College Holiday, 11:39, 3:06, 6:33. Asahi World News, 1:04, 4:31, 7:58. Swing High, Swing Low, 1:13, 4:40, 8:07. June 16-22.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:19, 3:59, 7:19. Miyamoto Musashi, 12:33, 4:13, 7:33. Swing High, Swing Low, 2:15, 5:35, 8:55. June 16-22.

Cinema Ginza—The Big Broadcast of 1937, 12:00, 3:20, 6:40. Asahi world news, 1:42, 5:02, 8:22. Love on the Run, 1:51, 5:11, 8:31. June 17-23.

Shibazonokan—Justin de Marseille, 2:20, 6:04. You Only Live Once, 12:46, 4:30, 8:09.

Ginseiza—Top of the Town and Oyako Akahachi (Japanese picture). June 17-23.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Glimpses of New Japan, 10:56, 2:41, 6:26, Justin de Marseille, 11:05, 2:50, 6:30. News, 9:00, 12:45, 4:30, 8:15. Born to Dance, 9:10, 12:55, 4:40, 8:25. June 17-23.

MUSIC

Vocal recital by Mr. Tsunchichi Asano, Gunjinkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 17.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 30.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Seien Shiba, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 22.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Thursday, June 17

Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal solos and organ music, 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:30 p.m.
Musical revue, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of Sumo tourney of Osaka, 4:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Broadcast of Sumo tourney 4:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, June 18

Radio athletic drill, a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Sekkyobushi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Lecture for women, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Biwa music, 7:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 7:55 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program, (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of Sumo tourney, 4:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Radio course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

US To Remove Deadwood In Diplomacy Field

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 22.—After saying nothing whatever for three years to increasingly pointed criticisms of his department, Secretary of State Cordell Hull has revealed here that during this entire time he has been very quietly weeding deadwood out of the foreign service, that he has long been considering a modernization of the higher command of the department, and that a process of change to make his organization more efficient is under way.

He chose the occasion of an important shift in the top bracket of American diplomacy for letting it be known that he was aware of the justification for some of the criticism—which has come from high officials of the former Republican administration among others—and that he is taking steps to improve a service of which he is very proud.

First step in the reshuffling process, announced several days ago, was the elevation of Sumner Welles, a career service man, from one of four assistant secretaries of state to the post of second in command as Undersecretary. With this change was the elevation of another of the former assistants to be Counselor of the department. This completed the revision of the high command of the department in a way to relieve Mr. Hull himself much routine detail, and at the same time give him an aide with sufficiently high rank to be able to handle certain special tasks designated to him. Mr. Hull himself expects to be freer to deal with more abstract matters of policy in the future.

American Republics

It will be Mr. Welles' task to deal with current diplomatic questions and with the routine administration of the department. Judge Moore is to handle the increasing number of specialized problems, such as the delicate question of American movie film experts, which are not in the ordinary run of diplomacy but which have become problems for dipmatic handling.

This change in the top bracket of the service is intended to divert much work which previously went direct to Secretary Hull to these two top men.

Improvement in the personnel of the lower ranks has already advanced to the point of elimination from the foreign service during the past two or three years of 40 or 50 persons—Mr. Hull did not give the exact number. He explained that these individuals were the less efficient and that their places have been taken by new appointments from among those who have passed rigid competitive examinations.

Latest announced step in reshuffling within the department is the merging of the division of Latin American affairs and the Mexican divisions into a new Division of American Republics, to better coordinate the interrelated problems of the Latin states to the south.

Record in Emergency

In discussing the modernization process informally with the press, Secretary Hull made it clear that he is not undertaking anything which could be termed a major reorganization, but is attempting to bring the formal organization of the department more into line with changing modern conditions. An example of what already has been accomplished was establishment of a single division to handle the arms traffic. Previously, arms questions had been handled in more than a dozen different divisions.

To critics who charge the foreign service with being a group of "bespatted" Beau Brummels, who shine at social functions, Mr. Hull reported somewhat warmly that whenever a real job has to be done, as in the recent cases of trouble in Addis Ababa and Madrid, the men of the service won general approval for their courage, resourcefulness and ability.

It is clear that such criticisms have irritated Mr. Hull, who is extremely proud of his department and is known to cherish the ambition of leaving it a more efficient organization than he found it. He also is jealous of its comparative freedom from the influence of politics and patronage, and would like to extend the tradition of the career service, which now prevails in the lower ranks, to the higher posts traditionally parceled out by the party high command to wealthy contributors to campaign funds.

Baruch Declares

(Continued from Page 3)

"scuttle our rights completely and to run the whole distance."

"In case of implements of war, no sales or shipments are permissible at all," Mr. Baruch added. "But, unless the President prescribed otherwise, anything but implements of war could be bought for cash and shipped in American ships."

Says Bill Doesn't Decide

The speaker declared that "it does not seem wise to me to pass a statute which really decides nothing on this subject, and simply passes the buck to the President, making him decide what our policy shall be after war breaks out."

"What this act does really is to transfer from the Congress to the President the right to take steps that might lead to war," Mr. Baruch added.

Asserting that the Administration is building up the nation's defenses, Mr. Baruch declared in conclusion:

"That is the best protection that we could have from involvement in any foreign war. The Pittman act may or may not help. It is a 'speak gently' policy. But the 'big stick' is just as evident."

Spanish Fatalism

(Continued from Page 3)

in the car. He hadn't been gone ten minutes when a six-inch shell hit the hotel just at the junction of the main floor and the sidewalk. It went deep in out of sight and didn't explode. If it had burst, there would not have been enough left of Hipolito and the car to take a picture of. They were about fifteen feet away from where the shell hit. I looked out of the window, saw he was all right, and then went downstairs.

"How are you?" I was fairly average breathless.

"Fine," he said.

"Put the car farther down the street."

"Don't be foolish," he said. "Another one wouldn't drop there in a thousand years. Besides, it didn't explode."

"Put it farther along the street."

"What's the matter with you?" he asked. "You getting windy?"

I tried to give him some money when I left Madrid.

"I don't want anything from you," he said.

"No," I said. "Take it. Go on. Buy something for the family."

"No," he said. "Listen, we had a good time, didn't we?"

You can bet on Franco, or Mussolini, or Hitler, if you want; but my money goes on Hipolito.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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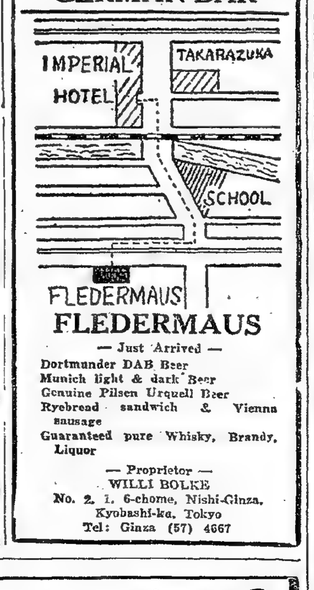

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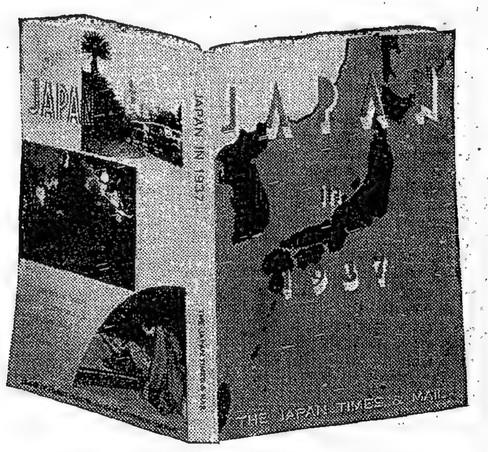

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Social and Personal Notes

LEAVE FOR ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cowley of the British Embassy sailed this morning from Yokohama en route to England.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott, wife of the British Military Attache entertained a number of friends at tea Thursday.

SAIL ON BOARD EMPRESS OF JAPAN

Mr. E. F. Walker, general manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, and Mrs. Walker sailed today on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan. After visiting the United States, they will go to England before returning to Japan.

TO SPEND SUMMER IN HAYAMA

Mrs. M. A. Vile and her daughter, Miss Mary Vile, will move Saturday from their house in the Bluff Gardens, Yokohama, to Hayama where they will spend the summer.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE

The Annual Children's Day Service of the Yokohama Union Church will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Invitations to attend have been extended to parents and friends of pupils and all who are interested. The program will consist of songs and recitations by the beginners' department, a pageant entitled The Master's Garden by the primary class, an original dramatization of scenes from the Life of Paul, instrumental numbers by other members of the school and a presentation of promotion certificates and attendance awards. A final rehearsal for all children taking part will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, and Sunday the members of the School will assemble at 10 a.m.

SAIL FROM YOKOHAMA

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Ter Borg, who have been connected with the Meiji Gakuen for the past two years, sailed Thursday for Europe by the Scharnhorst from Yokohama with their two children Jack and Mary Jean. They plan to visit friends in Germany and Holland before going on to America, they expect to reach New York early in September. While in New York they expect to live in one of the missionary apartments of the Union Theological Seminary.

HOSTESS AT SHOWER

Mrs. James Course was hostess at a tea and linen shower for Miss Helen Lee, whose wedding to Mr. Ralph Denison will take place in the summer. Among the guests were Mrs. A. C. Jillard, Mrs. Laurance Pearson, Miss May Ozaki, Miss Mary Chappell, Miss Constance Chappell, Mrs. Stuart Lillico and Miss Eloise Cunningham.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

The Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa, entertained at luncheon Thursday the Charge d'Affaires of Colombia and Mrs. Borda Roldan; the Mexican Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Alcaraz Tornel; the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Cuerra; the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Fernandez Davila; the Polish Secretary and Mrs. Tarwinska; Mrs. F. Williams, wife of the American Commercial Attache; the Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Arnaud d'Andurain de Maytie; the Chinese Secretary, Dr. T. T. Mar; the Brazilian Consuls Mr. Raul Bopp and Mr. E. de Camara Souza and the Chilean Commercial Counsellor and Mrs. de la Barra.

ENTERTAINS AT BUFFET SUPPER

Miss Katharine Spachman entertained at a farewell buffet supper and dance party Thursday in honor of Mr. Jean Gregg who is leaving Japan shortly. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Foote, Miss Angela Bamford-Smith, Miss Mary Vile, Miss Ruth Hansen, Mr. David Pyle, Mr. John Graham, Mr. Douglas Overton, Mr. George Graham and Miss Marguerite Graham.

RETURNS TO JAPAN

Mrs. Arthur Garrels, wife of the American Consul-General returned from China on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada Thursday. Mrs. Garrels went to China some time ago with her sister, Mrs. Wilson Felder, who is at present traveling in China.

TO GIVE A PIANO RECITAL

Mr. Choku Sakaidbara and Mr. Miyaji Takaori will give a piano recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. today. They will play several piano duets.

LAST RECITAL OF MISS SCOTIA

Under the auspices of the Society for International Cultural Relations, the farewell recital of Miss Scotia, harpist and vocalist was held at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, at 8 p.m. Thursday. T.I.H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu were present and several hundred prominent persons including members of the diplomatic corps were at the recital. Miss Scotia performed some vocal music with the harp accompaniments. She left Tokyo at 11 p.m. for Kobe and will sail for Europe shortly.

DR. MAZEAUD IS LEAVING FOR DAIREN

Dr. Leon Mazeaud, director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo, will leave Tokyo for Dairen today and will stay there for some time.

FAREWELL MEETING FOR MR. TANABE

A farewell meeting for Mr. Koji Tanabe, professor at the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts, who is leaving Japan for France to attend the International Congress of Art Education, will be held at the Marble Restaurant, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. this evening by the members of the Kinyokai Society.

FRENCH CRUISER IN KOBE

The French cruiser Lamotte Piquet and a dispatch boat are scheduled to arrive at Kobe from Miyajima Saturday and will stay in port for 11 days. At 8 p.m. Monday Commander-in-chief of the French Far Eastern Squadron and other staff officers of the ships will be guests of honor at a banquet, to be given by the French residents in the port city, at the Tor Hotel.

The fleet will leave Kobe for Yokohama on about June 29.

NOTICE

Through an oversight, credit was not given to the photographer who took the picture, which appeared in this column Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashley Clarke at the reception at the British Embassy Tuesday after their wedding. It was taken by Mr. M. Horino, 23 Hikawa-cho, Akasaka.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include Mr. C. Avis, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Miss M. J. Balchim, Mr. M. J. Brudhman, Mr. T. E. Bromley, Mr. J. J. B. Burg, Major and Mrs. H. B. B. Butler, Miss Butler, Master Butler, Mr. Horn, Miss Horn, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kelley, Mr. Y. Kashiwara, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Laskari, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. U. Naito, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Pont, Misses Pont, Master, Pont, Miss M. P. Read, Mr. S. Tanaka, Miss F. Tanaka, Mrs. S. Tanaka, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. N. W. Amersey, Mrs. M. N. Amercey, Miss B. N. Amersey, Miss K. N. Amersey, Master M. N. Amersey, Master P. N. Amersey, Mr. R. N. Dholabhai, Mr. J. Grafe, Major B. J. Graham, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. P. Herrick, Mr. M. Harris, Mr. H. Job, Mrs. A. K. Knipp, Miss D. P. Knipp, Mr. W. Lemee, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Laskari, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Mody, Mr. S. R. Norris, Mr. C. K. Patel, Mr. J. P. Patel, Mr. W. H. de Ross, Mr. J. C. Reid, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wieland, Miss A. Wieland and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. Nelson Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. T. Moffatt, Lieutenant. Colonel, and Mrs. Lammie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleming, Mr. Swoboda, Mr. C. A. Yapha, Mrs. L. M. Fisher, Dr. Huge Lohning, Mr. G. Bearmont, Mr. J. P. Kenny, Miss M. I. Cist, Miss C. E. Collisea, Miss F. E. Thomas, Mr. R. Behimann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gallagher, Mr. F. M. Michaelian, Mr. J. Godsi and Mr. I. W. MacDonald.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. Carl Ray Mon, Mr. M. Okada, Mr. T. Sawai, Mr. G. Tatematsu, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. Y. Shimokawa, Mr. K. Isono, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakagawa, Mr. S. Kokufu, Mr. and Mrs. I. Honshima, Mr. Y. Shiokawa, Mr. J. Okada, Mr. A. Ando, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hamada, Mr. Y. Toba, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tawara, Mr. I. Yamanouchi, Mr. M. Nakamura, Mr. A. Tawarada, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nishimura, Mr. T. Yanagiwara, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. Y. Fujita, Mr. Duke W. Joe, Mr. K. Mitsuhashi, Mr. G. Kobayashi and Mr. J. Ichiriki.

Japan Now Wants

(Continued from Page 3)

goods, the country is promising. But in this field the Japanese exporters have to face the competition of European goods. Its purchasing power, moreover, is necessarily limited by the people's relatively low standard of living. In short, the sanguine hope of the optimists that Manchuria would serve as panacea for Japan's economic ailments has been well nigh shattered.

While Manchuria has proved a disappointment, Japan's economic power is now making phenomenal growth following particularly the recent world-wide improvement in business. This is mainly due to the augmentation of her export and import trade. A few figures may exemplify the point. Japan's total overseas trade amounted in round figures to 2,225,000,000 yen in 1931, but five years later, in 1936, it had increased to 5,500,000,000. Her exports to America amounted to 425,000,000 yen in 1931, but was increased to 550,000,000 in 1936. America's exports to Japan have made an even more spectacular growth: in 1931 it was 342,000,000 yen, but last year it stood at 847,500,000.

Premier Senjuro Hayashi's announcement of the change of Japan's foreign policy, made on the occasion of the inauguration of his government in February of this year, was approved and acclaimed by the people as timely. He declared in no obscure terms that henceforth Japan's international attitude would turn from the passive defiance of the past to constructive cooperation. In this he was merely giving echo to the growing consensus of nation-wide opinion.

Japan today is beginning to be more international-minded than she has been, perhaps, since the World War. Is it an exaggeration to consider this matter of great significance in world politics? The European situation is grievously unsettled. In the Pacific area at least efforts should be made to insure peace and tranquillity. Undoubtedly, the change in Japan's outward policy will have an auspicious bearing upon it.

International-minded Japan is essential not only to the peace of the Pacific zone but also to its prosperity. Japan as a leading industrial power is a purchaser of tremendous amounts of products from the rest of the world as well as a supplier of useful manufactures at reasonable prices to all nations. With her ingenious workmanship and advanced technological equipments, Japan should be regarded as an indispensable factor of the world's economic structure.

The history of American-Japanese relations has been rendered interesting and often dramatic by frequent controversies. But underlying the superficial disturbances there has persisted a most reassuring mutual confidence which has prompted them to come to each other's help in distress.

Japan to this day cannot forget the good offices assumed by the late President Theodore Roosevelt in restoring peace after the Russo-Japanese War. The passing of time has not dimmed Japan's grateful memory of the magnanimity shown by the American people in organizing and dispatching far-reaching relief to Japan at the time of the 1923 earthquake. Public memories are short, but not in matters where the hearts of masses have been touched.

Economic Relations Happy

Furthermore, the economic relations between America and Japan are as happy in their fundamental fabric as can be hoped. The United States requires what Japan has in excess, as in silk, and Japan needs what America produces in superabundance, as in the case of cotton.

It has been this complementary character of the trade which fostered the assured lasting amity and good-will between business men of the two countries. Is there any wonder, then, that the recent revival of the international spirit in Japan found its expression first and foremost in a friendly attitude toward the neighbor across the Pacific?

When the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi, Japan's two great newspapers under one management, announced early this year the opening of a campaign for strengthening a friendly tie with the United States, the response by the people all over the country was at once enthusiastic and gratifying.

Encouraged by this atmosphere, the two newspapers took the further step of sending the present writer as their good-will envoy to America, there to hasten better mutual understanding between the two countries. The writer is happy to find that on this side of the Pacific there prevails as great an enthusiasm for better understanding and stronger friendship between the two nations as on the other side.

No Fort Across

(Continued from Page 3)

for both countries from the military view-point. To prevent future battles, such as the many, big and little, which recently had taken place on the inland seas, Rush and Bagot agreed that lake armaments would be strictly limited.

Actually, they negotiated the first mutual naval limitations agreement in history, more than a century before the Washington Conference.

Under their agreement one vessel of not more than 100 tons armed with one eighteen-pounder cannon was permitted each on Lake Ontario, two similar craft on "the Upper Lakes or the Unsalted Seas," and one each on Lake Champlain. Such vessels were no more than revenue cutters, useless for military purposes.

The agreement further stated that land fortifications were to be discontinued, permitted to decay.

Today, there is not a modern fort along the entire frontier.

Only once was the Great Peace threatened. Northern feeling against England ran high during the days of the War Between the States. Canada was a sure refuge for Confederate agents. Some hotheads in the North wanted action, made faces across the border. The calm, cool common sense of Lincoln with his "one war at a time" policy prevented trouble.

Rebels

The one armed and hostile incursion from the United States into Canada since 1815 came in 1866. Five hundred members of the Fenian Irish Revolutionary Society crossed from Vermont and New York, defeated some Canadian militia, recrossed the frontier, saw their leaders arrested by United States officials.

In 1915, when American business men were training at Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood's Plattsburg camp, a regiment of them, under Regular officers, crossed the line by mistake near Rouse's Point, New York, met a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman, apologized profusely, withdrew hastily.

Naval armaments on the Lakes now consist of Coast Guard patrol-vessels and obsolete craft assigned to units of the naval militia, which remain always within their respective territorial waters unless invited. They include the U. S. S. Wilmette, Paducah, Dubuque and Hawk, small gun-boats, and the U. S. S. C. 432, 412, 300 and 64, War-time submarine-chasers. They provide training for 400 officers and 2,900 men of the Naval Reserve.

Hand-Shake

A memorable ceremony, held in July, 1935, at the Rifle Range, near Toronto, illustrates the warm feeling between Canadian and American citizen-soldiers. Since 1921, officers of the 391st U. S. (Reserve) Infantry and the Irish Regiment of Canada had been holding rifle-matches, entertaining each other formally. The 391st is a Rochester unit, the Irish Regiment hails from Toronto, across Lake Ontario.

In 1935, Col. Thomas Remington of the Rochester regiment suggested presenting an American flag to the Canadian regiment. War Departments of both nations approved. So unheard-of was the action that no formation in the drill-books of either Army covered the necessary military ceremony. One had to be designed by American and Canadian officers.

An honor-guard of American officers escorted the color to the front of the paraded Irish Regiment and presented it to Lt.-Col. Sowden-Irwin. In accepting it, he promised in the name of his Regiment to cherish the Stars and Stripes second only to the national and regimental colors.

Rush and Bagot builded better than they knew.

MAMPEI HOTEL

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo", and "Kyoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. To June 27.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsuzumi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Meijiza—Bunrakuza's puppet show. "Chushingura". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. June 17-20.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Hatsugoi", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To June 22.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon Saturday and Sunday. To June 28.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. To June 27.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Reunion, 11:10, 2:51, 6:32. Stage show, 12:35, 4:16, 7:57. The Girl from the Country, 12:55, 4:36, 8:17. June 17-23.

Nippon Gekijo—Racketeers in Exile, 12:10, 3:27, 6:44, Miyamoto Musashi (Japanese picture), 1:50, 5:07, 8:24. Stage show, 1:20, 4:37, 7:54. June 11-19.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:30, 2:57, 6:24. College Holiday, 11:35, 3:06, 6:33. Asahi World News, 1:04, 4:31, 7:58. Swing High, Swing Low, 1:13, 4:40, 8:07. June 16-22.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:19, 3:59, 7:19. Miyamoto Musashi, 12:33, 4:13, 7:33. Swing High, Swing Low, 2:15, 5:35, 8:55. June 16-22.

Cinema Ginza—The Big Broadcast of 1937, 12:00, 3:20, 6:40. Asahi world news, 1:42, 5:02, 8:22. Love on the Run, 1:51, 5:11, 8:31. June 17-23.

Shibazonokan—Justin de Marseille, 2:20, 6:04. You Only Live Once, 12:46, 4:30, 8:09. To June 23.

Ginciza—Top of the Town and Oyake Akabachi (Japanese picture). June 17-23.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Glimpses of New Japan, 10:56, 2:41, 6:26, Justin de Marseille, 11:05, 2:50, 6:30. News, 9:00, 12:45, 4:30, 8:15. Born to Dance, 9:10, 12:55, 4:40, 8:25. June 17-23.

MUSIC

Operatic recital of Madam Tamaki Miura, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. June 22, 23 and 24.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 28, 30.

Special recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Seien Shiba, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 22.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of the Fusokai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, June 20 to 23.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,635 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Friday, June 18

News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Biwa music, 7:30 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 7:55 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program, (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of Sumo tourney, 4:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Radio course of Manchou language, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 19

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Kakeai musical play, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Japanese and Western music, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Music for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical attractions for children, 8 p.m.
The periodical recial of the Tokyo Academy of Music (program from the Hibiya Public Hall), 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney of Osaka, 4:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

$3,000,000,000 Rise

(Continued from Page 3)

nate price rises.

Henderson Traces Price Rise

"You purchasing agents," he added, "know more about price fixing than any other single group in the country. When you note price increases by monopolies, do you yield your usual good judgment and cry 'inflation'? Now, honestly, when you see raw material prices on the move upward, can you honestly say that these are due to the 'unbalanced budget,' when for years you have seen the wire-pulling which manipulates stocks and prices? As I have come to know purchasing agents, they would think a long time before they would utter a series of involuted phrasing to indicate that the gold policy was responsible for identical bids."

Present recovery, he said, has been substantial because of the repair which was made to purchasing power in the hands of the lowest income groups and the desirable balance between production and consumption which was attained.

"The price increase resurgence beginning last Fall," he said, "threatened this balance, and if it had not halted I would have exercised by prerogative to forecast a collapse. I reserve that right if the Fall witnesses a resumption which induces overbuying, overexpansion and speculation—but most of all, if it destroys the ability of consumers to buy."

Mr. Henderson spoke with misgivings of the retail prices gains of 5 to 7½ per cent which, he said, will probably take place before the end of the year. This price burden will present perplexities, he said, for consumers, including the 18,000,000 people who now derive most of their purchasing ability from the government.

Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Jones & Lamson Machine Company, Springfield, Vt., who represented industry in the discussion, said that, with conditions changing from day to day, it is extremely difficult to formulate a program for industry. We are half way on the road to recovery, he explained, but business is finding its faith and courage diminished by the aspect of the labor problem and uncertainty as to the future of business in the face of such factors as a persistently unbalanced Federal budget and the threat of inflation.

"We have recovered to a point somewhere between 72 and 82 per cent of the business activity of 1929," Mr. Flanders said, "but this has been done through funds borrowed by the Federal Government and thrown into the general pool of purchasing power, which is now 35 per cent greater than it was in the peak of 1929. But the pool is a comparatively stagnant one. Its velocity of circulation for business purposes is only 55 per cent of its 1929 activity and 75 per cent of the rate of turnover which was normal for the long period of good business in the late 'Twenties.'"

In an afternoon devoted to discussions of specific commodity markets, the delegates were told that the recent removal of the speculative element in the copper market has left the metal free to seek its natural levels both here and abroad. Albert E. Petermann, vice president of the Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Company, said that competition from other metals and alloys as well as from cheaply produced foreign copper will act as an automatic brake against exorbitant prices here.

Yale Condemned

(Continued from Page 3)

contained an allegation that Professor Davis was fostering a student demonstration in connection with a speech at Yale by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, which President Angell himself later withdrew, the report quotes this phrase from the letter:

"I must say that I think Jerome is becoming an increasing nuisance and my patience is inevitably wearing rather thin."

The president withdrew his charges before the final vote was taken, a week after the four test votes, but Dean Weigle did not propose a reconsideration of them, the report states.

Making History

Waiter: "Did I bring you a menu, sir?"

Patron: "I don't know—never was good at remembering events of history."

Relief

First Shopper (to second ditto): "Well, my dear, if you're not going to buy anything we might just as well look at something more expensive."—Montreal Herald.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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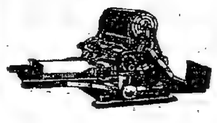
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Social and Personal Notes

LT.-COL. CRANE TO BE TRANSFERRED

Lieutenant-Colonel William Crane, United States Military Attache in Tokyo, will be transferred to the command of a field artillery regiment at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Colonel Crane's transfer, it is understood, will be effective from October 3.

Major Harry I. T. Creswell, it is understood, will become the new military attache in Tokyo.

NEW CHIEF OF TOURIST SECTION

Mr. Shota Kasahara, former chief of the Tourist Section of Yokohama Muncipality has resigned and Mr. Bunji Suzuki, former school-inspector of the Education Department of Yokohama Municipality, has been promoted and appointed chief of the Tourist Section of Yokohama Municipality to succeed Mr. Kasahara.

S.S. GENERAL LEE

The Statesline passenger steamer s.s. General Lee from Portland, Oregon, will arrive at Yokohama on Wednesday daylight, June 23, and sail for Manila via ports on the next morning.

ENTERTAINS AT DANCE

Dr. H. O. Meissner, the German Attache entertained at a buffet supper and dance at his home Friday.

LEAVES FOR KARUIZAWA

Mrs. E. T. Iglehart of the Aoyama Gakuen left for Karuizawa Friday with her son, Charles. They will be joined over the week-end by the other members of the family.

CELEBRATION PARTY

The Japanese-German Cultural Society will hold a dinner to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the foundation at the Gakushi Kaikwan, Kanda, at 7 p.m. today. Marquis Toshitake Okubo, Director of the society will preside at the party.

TO HOLD ONE MAN SHOW

Mr. Saneatsu Mushakoji, painter and writer will hold a one man show of his recent paintings at the Gohachi of the Dentsu-Building, Nishi-Ginza, from June 20 to 26.

CELEBRATION PARTY IN HONOR OF DR. RENTARO MIZUNO

A celebration dinner will be held in honor of Dr. Rentaro Mizuno, former Education Minister and member of the House of Peers at the Seiyoken Restaurant, Uyeno Park, at 6 p.m. Monday on the occasion of the 70th anniversary of his birth.

A bust of Dr. Mizuno made by Mr. Fumio Asakura, noted sculptor and a portrait by Mr. Hiromitsu Nakazawa will be presented to Dr. Mizuno at the party.

TO HOLD A PERIODICAL RECITAL

The Tokyo Academy of Music will hold its periodical recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. today under the direction of Mr. Klaus Pringsheim of the academy. This will be the last periodical concert of this season. The program features one single composition, Johann Sebastian Bach's Passion of St. Matthew, which is one of the greatest masterpieces of sacred music. After Bach's death in 1750, it had been completely forgotten, until it was restored from oblivion in 1829 through the great German composer Felix Mendelssohn, who directed the Passion's first performance at the Singakademie in Berlin. Since, the Passion of St. Matthew has assumed its due place among the immortal creations of music.

Today's performance of the Passion of St. Matthew will be the work's first rendition in Japan. It is written for double chorus (i.e., two separate four part choruses), double orchestra, and five vocal soloists. In addition, the composer prescribed that an extra chorus should be used to reinforce the chorus in the opening and closing numbers of the work's first part. For the performance by the Tokyo Academy of Music, the Academy Chorus and Orchestra have been divided into two sections to make for first and second choruses and first and second orchestras; and the reinforcing chorus part will be sung by the large children's chorus of the Uyeno Musical Kindergarten, making together an imposing vehicle of nearly 500 voices. The soloists will be Mr. Tamotsu Kinoshita, (Evangelist), Mr. Shinichi Takarai (Jesus), Miss Chieko Okuda (soprano solo), Miss Shizuko Saito (alto solo), and Mr. Goro Murao (bass solo).

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church are:

2:45 p.m. The Church School. The Rev. Darley Downs, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. Sunday's Session will be the last before the summer vacation. The School will open again in September.

4 p.m. The Worship Service. The Paccalaureate sermon for the American School in Japan will be preached by the Rev. William Q. McKnight of Sendai.

In addition to the regular church choir the Junior High School pupils will have a part in the service—singing the anthem, The Shepherd's Psalm.

All services are open to the public and visitors are cordially welcomed.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity, (American Episcopal) Church, Aoyama 1-chome, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

On Thursday, June 24, John the Baptist Day, Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m.

SERVICE FOR SECOND GENERATION

The service at the Tokyo Union Church for the second generation which is usually held on the last Sunday of the month will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The speaker will be Dr. William Axling. A social hour will follow in the Community Hall.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning prayer and statement by the chairman of the church Council on status of and plans for the church. The service will be conducted by the Rev. S. C. Woodward.

12 noon Holy Communion.

5:30 p.m. Confirmation, administered by Bishop Samuel Heaslett.

DEUTSCHE EVANGELISCHE KIRCHE

The Evangelical church service will be held in German at the Deutsche Evangelische Kirche, Yogozaka, Nakarokuban-cho at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Hennig.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Is the Universe, including Man Evolved by Atomic Forces.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Yokohama Union Church, 66 b. Bluff are 10:30 a.m. Annual Children, Songs and recitations. Pageant: The Master's Garden.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Services for Sunday at the Christ Yokohama are:

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9 a.m. Children's Own Service.
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9 p.m. Evensong.

ON BOARD PRES. MCKINLEY

Among the passengers who disembarked from the Dollar liner President McKinley which arrived in Yokohama Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Baker, Miss Jonelle Baker, Miss Charolyn Baker, Miss Hazel K. Black, Mr. Victor T. Butoff, Mrs. Louise F. Butoff, Miss Sylpha J. Cole, Mrs. Frances B. Haworth, Miss Bernice Isaac, Mr. Naili Moran, Mr. Henry Nakano, Mrs. D. D. Todorovic and Mr. V. Todorovic.

Passengers for Kobe are Miss Hazel McKenna and Mr. Jesse K. Richardson.

KANSAI NOTES

The American representative of Amherst College, Arthur English, and the residents of Amherst House of Doshisha University conducted a service in memory of Joseph Neejima, Monday evening, June 7th. Many friends of Doshisha were in attendance.

* * *

Professor Shogo Yamaya, of Kyoto's Third Higher School was recently granted a doctor's degree by the Kyoto Imperial University for his research in New Testament. His thesis was "The Theology of Paul." The Japanese press erroneously stated that he is the second person to be given this degree by the Imperial Universities for studies in Christianity. He is actually the fifth, the others being Sano Katsuya of Kyushu Teidai, Chishin Ishibashi of Tokyo Teidai, Kanji Ishida of Kyoto Teidai, and Ken Ishihara of Tohoku Teidai.

* * *

The final meeting of the Kansai Spring series of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai lectures will be held at the German Institute, today at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Kosaku Hamada, newly elected president of the Kyoto Imperial University. He will lecture on the subject of Japanese Archeology.

* * *

Professor Aiji Takeuchi of Kobe Women's College spoke to the International Association of Doshisha Women's College, Monday on the subject of "Indian Impressions". Mr Takeuchi has just recently completed a trip to India where he attended the International Convention of the Y.M.C.A.

* * *

Annual general meeting of the Indian Sport Club of Kobe will be held at the Indian Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24.

Where a new committee will be elected for the year 1937-8.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. Bast Overend, Mr. J. A. Bullen, Mr. E. Chalhoab, Mr. F. Hein, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wyeth, Miss J. L. Wyeth, Mr. Jean Huau, Mr. A. Blam, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cook, Mr. L. M. Berliner, Mrs. Mary R. Schmid, Mrs. J. O. Glenn, Miss Noville S. Glenn, Miss E. M. Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Salmon, Mrs. Isabella Grant, Miss Mary M. Nesbitt, Mr. H. Vogt, Mr. L. F. Wicks, Mrs. W. D. Crozier, Miss Von Bertorich, Mr. H. F. Brenfleck, Miss G. Parker, Mr. Allan Nordstrom, Mr. E.Jones and Mr. W. N. de Roos.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included: Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. J. F. Born, Miss M. J. Baichin, Mr. M. J. Brudhman, Mr. T. E. Bromley, Mr. J. H. Derksen, Mr. J. J. B. Burg, Mr. J. Grafe, Major B. J. Graham, Mr. P. Herrick, Mr. M. Harris, Mt. H. A. Kelley, Mrs. H. A. Kelley, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. K. H. Mody, Mrs. K. H. Mody, Mr. V. K. Patel, Mr. J. P. Pater, Mr. W. H. de Roos, Mr. J. C. Reid, Mr. Seldenberg, Mrs. Seldenberg, Mrs. S. Tanaka, Mr. F. Tol, Mrs. F. Tol, Master Tol, Miss Tol, Mr. D. A. Amerirombei, Mr. N. W. Amersey, Mrs. M. N. Amersey, Miss B. N. Amersey, Miss K. N. Amersey, Master, Mr. M. N. Amersey, Master P. N. Amersey, Mr. R. N. Dholabhai, Major H. B. B. Butler, Miss M. Ganjenbein, Mr. R. A. Holmes, Mr. Horn, Miss Horn, Mr. H. Job, Miss D. A. Lowyer, Mr. H. Merecki, Miss J. Nanji, Dr. A. M. Pont, Mrs. A. M. Pont, Misses Pont, Master Pont, Miss M. P. Read, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mrs. F. Tanaka, Mr. A. J. Wieland, Mrs. A. J. Wieland, Miss A. Wieland, Mr. C. Wallace and Mr. W. C. Winton.

IN KOBE

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss are in Kobe for a short visit. Before going to Kobe Mrs. Moss spent a few days in Miyanoshita.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. R. B. DeMallie, Mr. J. G. Brown, Mr. Pan, Mr. Shin Go Son, Mr. Masayoshi Kamiyama, Mr. Kenkichi Ueki, Mr. Sanzo Kawasaki, Mr. Sekinosuke Eguchi, Mr. Naomichi Harada, Mr. Tadao Araki, Mr. Kakujiro Hiranuma, Mr. Shogo Oka, Count Hosho Yanagisawa and Mr. En Sekiyama.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. and Mrs. Waay-kinson, Mrs. M. B. Willies and other, Mrs. D. Makenzie, Mr. K. Nojiri, Mr. A. Blain, Mr. F. Miller, Mr. T. Malcolm, Mrs. V. Tyrwhitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker, Mr. Faure and Mr. E. Horn.

Arms Work Eases

(Continued from Page 3)

amounted to 1,014,454 tons, the highest quarterly total recorded since September, 1930.

In general, industrial wages for skilled workers vary between 46 and 66 shillings weekly. Little labor trouble is reported; there is no union at the dockyards; there are widespread complaints of a shortage of skilled mechanics, and yet workers park bicycles outside the factories, instead of automobiles, as in the United States.

Thousands in French War Work

In France the Brest naval dockyard employs from 3,000 to 4,000 men. The Renault establishment in the Paris area, which manufactures everything from automobiles, trucks, tanks and planes to railroad cars employs 35,000 persons. About 2,000 are on war planes. Renault can turn out about 150 to 200 automobiles daily, it is said, but only about two Bloch 210 bombers monthly. The Caudron plane factory, which does much experimental work, employs 500 persons, and the Bloch factory in Paris, recently nationalized, about 1,200.

In Italy 7,000 men work at La Spezia naval dockyard. Twelve hundred factories are producing war materials, and plane factories are working twenty-four hours daily. Fiat, which manufactures planes, tanks, trucks and other war material, and which in normal times employs about 15,000, now has from 60,000 to 80,000 men on its rolls.

About 136,000 Italian workmen wield pick, shovel and axe in newly conquered East Africa and 600,000 are employed in the Italian metallurgical industry, with a great part of their production devoted to war materials. About 225,000 are in the chemical industry.

In the shipbuilding industry, for instance, wages vary from about 5 cents hourly for girls and women to 16 cents hourly for skilled workers.

Krupp Employs 40,000 to 80,000

In Germany estimates of the number of men employed by Krupp vary between 40,000 and 80,000. Iron ore consumption has increased from 3,570,000 tons in 1933 to 9,630,000 in 1936 and bauxite consumption has increased almost 300 per cent. From 15,000 to 20,000 are employed in the shipbuilding industries in the Hamburg district, with the yards reported so crowded with domestic and foreign orders that they are unable to handle many more.

Skilled plane and automobile workers are said to receive 7 pfennigs hourly, from which, of course there are legal deductions, as in all German wages, that total about 16 per cent for Labor Front dues, winter relief and similar requirements.

Junkers employs about 12,000 in its plane works alone and about 8,000 in other subsidiaries. About 250,000 employed in 350 chemical establishments all over Germany receive, on the average, 33 marks 10 pfennings a week after deductions in their wages are made.

In highly industrialized Czechoslovakia, which supplies most of Central Europe and the Balkans with arms, about 38,000 men are employed in all the plants of Skoda, which, since last July, have been working seven days weekly and twenty-four hours daily. Skilled workmen get 200 to 300 kroner weekly and foremen 400 kroner.

The Ceska Slovenska plant at Brunn employs about 15,000 men making the famous Bren machine gun, which it is probably turning out now at the rate of about 15,000 yearly, making the Czech army the best machine-gun-equipped in Europe, but also selling thousands to other powers. The Letoy government plane factory in Prague has 1,200 persons on its rolls and is said to be capable, when in its stride, of producing one plane every two days.

Poland is less industrialized, but nevertheless she has been selling her PZL planes all over Europe and at the PZL factory at Okiece, just outside Warsaw, there probably are about 2,500 to 3,000 employes. Skilled workmen receive as much as 600 zlotys monthly.

In addition, Poland is creating a strategic industrial area in the Sandomierz district, where thousands eventually will be employed.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Kyoho Seinan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. To June 27.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Meijiza—Bunrakuza's puppet show. "Chushingura". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. June 17-20.

Shimbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Hatsugoi", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To June 22.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barbe's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m Matinee at noon Saturday and Sunday. To June 28.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. To June 27.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Reunion, 11:10, 2:51, 6:32. Stage show, 12:35, 4:16, 7:57. The Girl from the Country, 12:55, 4:36, 8:17. June 17-23.

Nippon Gekijo—Racketeers in Exile, 12:10, 3:27, 6:44, Miyamoto Musashi (Japanese picture), 1:50, 5:07, 8:24. Stage show, 1:20, 4:37, 7:54. June 11-19.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:30, 2:57, 6:24. College Holiday, 11:39, 3:06, 6:33. Asahi World News, 1:04, 4:31, 7:58. Swing High, Swing Low, 1:13, 4:40, 8:07. June 16-22.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:19, 3:59, 7:19. Miyamoto Musashi, 12:33, 4:13, 7:33. Swing High, Swing Low, 2:15, 5:36, 8:55. June 16-22.

Cinema Ginza—The Big Broadcast of 1937, 12:00, 3:20, 6:40. Asahi world news, 1:42, 5:02, 8:22. Love on the Run, 1:51, 5:11, 8:31. June 17-23.

Shibazonokan—Justin de Marseille, 2:20, [illegible] Live Once, 12:46, 4:30, 8:09. To June 23.

Ginza—[illegible] Town and Oyake Akahachi (Japanese picture). June 17-23.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Glimpses of New Japan, 10:55, 2:41, 6:26, Justin de Marseille, 11:05, 2:50, 6:30. News, 9:00, 12:45, 4:30, 8:15. Born to Dance, 9:10, 12:55, 4:40, 8:25. June 17-23.

MUSIC

Operatic recital of Madam Tamaki Miura, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. June 22, 23 and 24.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 28, 30.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Seien Shiba, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 22.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of the Fusokai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, June 20 to 23.

RADIO

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For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.88 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,585 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Saturday, June 19

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Music for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical attractions for children, 8 p.m.
The periodical recial of the Tokyo Academy of Music (program from the Hibiya Public Hall), 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney of Osaka, 4:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 20

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Morning musical concert, 9 a.m.
Menu, 9:15 a.m.
Radio tour in the Kochi and the Tokushima prefectures, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Broadcasting from Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Modern Kabuki play, 1:20 p.m.
Naniwa-bushi music, 2:25 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney in Osaka, 4:20 p.m.
Musical concert by the school teachers, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 21

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Local music and songs, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Musical concert for school children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Musical play, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 and 8 p.m.
Orchestral music concert by Dr. Felix Weingatner, 8:30 p.m.
"Symphony No. 5" by Beethoven
Shinnai music, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney in Osaka, 4:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Are Congressmen

(Continued from Page 3)

that congressmen got part of their compensation in glory. Membership in that body, he said, was "almost the greatest honor that could come to an American citizen."

Mr. Norris, however, took a practical view.

"Are we going to pay a man for lack of honor connected with his office by increasing his salary?" he demanded. After the average congressman had gone through an election campaign, he added, there did not seem much glory left. Mr. Fechner did not have to endure that.

Federal salaries were cited by friends of Mr. Fechner to show he was not overpaid:

Chairman and members of the Maritime Commission, $12,000.

Controller of Currency, $15,000.

WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, $12,000.

Col. H. B. Hackett, assistant administrator, PWA, $12,000.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, $12,000.

Interstate commerce commissioners, $12,000.

Tariff commissioners, $11,000.

General counsel, RFC, $12,500.

Manager, Alaskan railroad, $15,000.

Are They Underpaid?

Opponents of the Mr. Fechner $12,000 salary countered with the following list:

Chief of staff, United States Army, $8,000.

Chief of naval operations, United States Navy, $8000.

United States solicitor general, $10,000.

Chairman, RFC, $10,000.

Social Security Board members, $10,000.

Administrator, REA, $10,000.

Though not cited by either side, it is pointed out that Supreme Court members receive $20,000 annually. The chief justice gets $20,500.

Bennett C. Clark (D) of Missouri, an opponent of President Roosevelt's court plan, who introduced the amendment and led the fight to cut Mr. Fechner's salary, recalled that Mr. Fechner had advocated the judiciary program in public speeches. The vote to cut the salary which was ultimately taken was in part a mark of displeasure at these speeches.

Lenin's Sister Given Huge State Funeral

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MOSCOW, June 14.—Soviet Russia today paid tribute to Madame Maria Llulnichna Allanova, 59-year old sister of Nikolai Lenin, who died last Saturday. The sister of the founder of the Soviet Republic was today given a huge state funeral which was attended by the highest leaders of the land including Dictator Josef Stalin.

Last night, as her body lay in state in the Trade Union House, thousands upon thousands filed past the bier to pay final tribute. After impressive ceremonies today, the ashes were immured in the wall of the Kremlin along with other deceased leaders of Soviet Russia.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Roosevelt Backs Export

(Continued from Page 3)

Eckener had supplied concerning operations of the Graf Zeppelin on the run from Frankfort to Rio de Janeiro. These showed a loss of 10,000 reichmark on each trip, despite capacity loads. By substituting helium for hydrogen the airship would lose 8 per cent of its gross lifting power, the witness added, which would amount to about 37,000 pounds or virtually the entire pay load the ship can carry.

In answer to questions whether he doubted the sincerity of Dr. Eckener in asking for helium on humanitarian grounds, for commercial use, Mr. Slate replied that he regarded Dr. Eckener as the greatest living authority on airships and liked him, as did every one else in the industry, leaving the intimation that the dirigible expert might not be aware of the warlike plans attributed to the "German Government."

The subcommittee also heard Richard C. Horne Jr., an associate of Mr. Slate in the All-American Airways, describe Mr. Slate as the inventor of "dry ice" and of a variable pitch propeller for airplanes in 1916. Asked about the alleged military designs of Germany, Mr. Horne said: "I don't think Dr. Eckener has anything to do with military operations in Germany."

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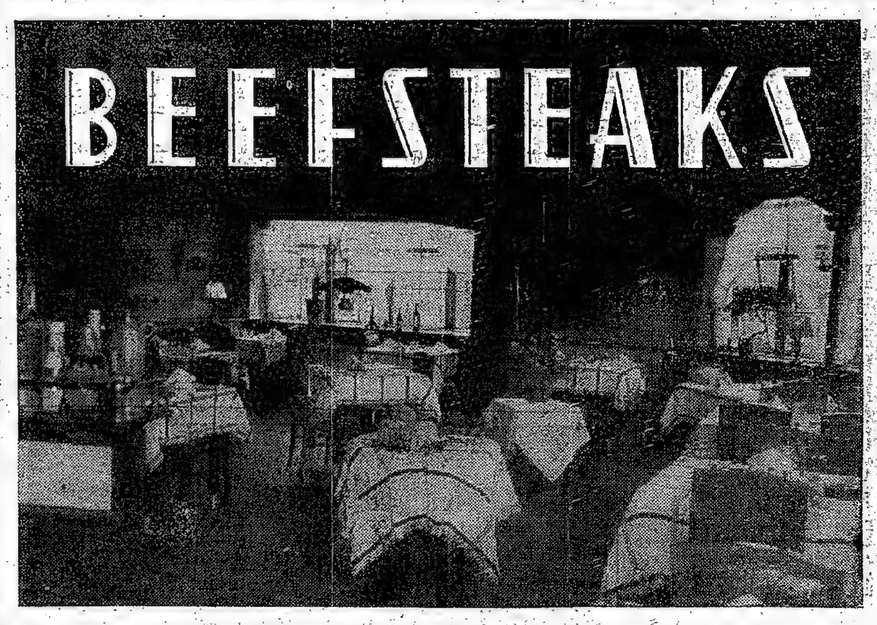

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Social and Personal Notes

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis are the parents of a daughter born at the International Catholic Hospital (Seibo Byoin) Saturday. The child will be named Jil Caroline. Mother and child are doing well.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the meeting of the Yokohama Women's Section of the British Association of Japan which was held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Chapman, 33 Shibodai, Negishi, Mrs. F. J. Blyth was elected chairman and G. N. Brockhurst and Mrs. W. D. Cameron were chosen as members of the committee.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Garmen have announced the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth to Mr. C. E. Michelson of Washington D. C.

NOW IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Valvanne, the wife of the Finnish Minister and her daughter Maria, are now in Karuizawa for the summer. They have house No. 815 one of the Azabuki houses on Lower Atago Lane.

APPOINTED VICE-CONSUL

Mr. Gordon Jorgenson of the American Consulate in Osaka has been appointed vice-consul.

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The New Symphony Orchestra concert under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Felix Weingartner will be held at the Hibiya Hall under the auspices of the Sendagaya Nippon Christ Church and the Omori Kumiai Christ Church. The program will consist of Beethoven music. First, Symphony No 5, directed by Dr. Weingartner, which will be followed by an interval, then Symphony No 6 also directed by Dr. Weingartner. The last number on the program will be the Overture, "Leonore," which will be directed by Mrs. Felix Weingartner.

Tickets are available at the Sanseido, Kanda and at the Play Guide, Ginza.

TO GIVE PERFORMANCE OF MAGIC

Mr. Max Halini will give an informal performance of magic at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club Friday evening.

DINNER DANCE

A special dinner dance has been arranged by the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club to follow the annual baseball games between Yokohama and Tokyo teams in celebration of the Fourth of July. The trophies won in the spring tennis tournament will be presented and the Columbia 12 piece orchestra will play.

LEAVE FOR GOTEMBA

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Price left Hayama today for Gotemba, where they have taken a house for the summer. Their address will be Nino-oka Gotemba, Tokaido.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. H. Frank and Mr. L. Frank have moved to No. 6-B Bluff, the house of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albeck.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION MEETINGS

The meetings at the Nippon Cultural Federation for this week are as follows:

Tuesday, 10 to 12 a.m., Class in Flower Arrangement. 5 to 6 p.m. serial lecture on Japanese Swords. Speaker: Sojiro Sutoh, Subject: Sword-guards.

Thursday 5 to 7 p.m. Meeting for Occidentals. Speaker: Akira Ikeda. Subject: Some Fundamentals of Japanese Education.

Friday, 5 to 7 p.m., Meeting for Orientals. Open Forum. Subject: Superstitions of Asiatic Nations.

All meetings will be held in the Federation Forum in the New Osaka Building, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi. Those interested are invited to attend.

TO HOLD PIANO RECITAL

Miss Miwa Kai, well known Japanese pianist will hold a piano recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. July 4. She attended the Chopin concours at Warsaw last spring as a Japanese candidate. She was selected from 250 candidates at the concours. Since then she made a musical tour in Europe and returned to Tokyo some time ago. This recital has been organized under the management of Mr. Tsukamoto to present her to the public after her return to Japan. She will play some Chopin compositions as follows:

Sonata B flat minor, Op 35.
Two etudes—two mazurkas.
Nocturne E major—Polonaise A flat major.
Concerto E minor, Op 11.

Mr. Maxim Shapiro will assist at the piano.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION OF PASTEL PAINTING

An exhibition of pastel paintings is being held at the Nippon Salon Art Galleries, Nishi Ginza, from Sunday to June 24.

SOLO DANCE RECITAL BY MR. SABURO NAKAGAWA

Mr. Saburo Nakagawa, noted tap dancer will hold a solo dance recital at the Sanshi-kai Hall, Hibiya, at 10 a.m. July 11. He studied tap dancing and ballet dances in America and returned last year. Since then he has appeared several times on the stages of the Kagetsu Theater of Asakusa and other public halls. At the recital, he will perform some new creations.

TO MAKE DEBUT

Miss Seien Shiba, dancer, will make her debut at the recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. Tuesday. She graduated from the Tokyo Joshi Daigaku and studied ballet dances under Miss Elyana Pavlova.

NIPPON P.E.N. CLUB MEETING

The Nippon P.E.N. Club will hold its periodical meeting at the A.I. Restaurant, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. this evening. A dinner will be held by the members of the club.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at he Tor Hotel included:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. T. E. Bromley, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. R. A. Holmes, Mr. M. Harris, Mr. H. Job, Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Miss J. Nanji, Dr. A. M. Pont, Mrs. A. M. Pont, Master Pont, Misses Pont, Mr. F. Reuchenbach, Mrs. F. Reuchenbach, Mr. G. Tobler, Miss A. Wieland, Mr. D. A. Amerirombei, Mr. J. F. Born, Dr. Karl Erchenke, Mr. B. J. Graham, Mr. Horn, Miss Horn, Mr. B. E. Kann, Miss D. A. Lowyer, Mr. K. F. Moss, Mr. K. Mozel, Mr. H. Nitz, Mr. J. P. Patel, Mr. W. H. de Ross, Miss M. P. Read, Mr. Hans Rader Mr. E. Rettig, Mr. Nelson Spencer, Mr. A. J. Wieland, Mrs. A. J. Wieland and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. H. Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thom, Mr. A. Perotin, Mr. M. Schapiro, Mr. Takejiro Murakami, Mr. Koichi Shimokohe, Mr. Yasujiro Suyama, Mr. Kiichiro Ohama, Mr. Kanji Komori, Mr. Gunta Fujita, Dr. Shinroku Mitsukuri, Mr. Yonosuke Shimizu, Mr. Denjiro Mori, Mr. Mosaku Sorimachi and Mr. Ryosuke Tachibana.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. L. Brown, Miss B. Schwarz, Mr. Sachsse, Dr. and Mrs. W. Chapman, Miss Chapman, Mr. Francis Zaleski, Miss E. Milnie, Mrs. J. Malloch, Miss R. D. Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. D. Beresford, Miss Bernice Isaac, Miss Hazel Black, Miss Sylphia J. Cole, Miss Katherine Norman, Miss Elsie Hansen, Mrs. Lambert, Mr. T. G. F. Hall, Mr. I. W. MacDonald, Mr. G. R. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Boyle, Mrs. Eduardo Nacedo, Mr. Eduardo Racado, Miss Racedo, Miss Margaretto Leichtle, Master Racedo, Master Racedo, Mrs. Anna Honion, Miss Rita Salisbury, Miss Martha Haefeger, Mrs. B. A. Muller, Dr. W. Wagner, Mr. C. G. Cross, Mr. W. Mueller, Mr. G. D. Mehrotra and Mr. A. Marcuson.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Chba, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamamoto, Mr. C. Murata, Mr. N. Itani, Mr. K. Miyazaki, Mr. S. Togawa, Mr. K. Harada, Mr. J. Kida, Mr. E. Takeda, Mr. Y. Nagayama, Mr. T. Yamakawa, Miss Florian Kaiser, Mr. C. Toda, Miss Barbara McGurdy, Mr. T. Ota, Mr. J. Yonagi, Mr. and Mrs. Blaggen, Mr. H. Hayashi, Capt. and Mrs. Holmes, Miss Peal Smalley, Mr. J. Igarashi, Mr. H. Sanada, Mr. A. Yokoegawa, Mr. K. Imai, Mr. and Mrs. I. Nakajima, Mr. K. Nakano, Mr. C. Taniguchi, Mr. S. Imatsu, Mr. and Mrs. S. Araki, Mr. M. Masuda, Mr. K. Kuki, Mr. Y. Nagayama, Mr. T. Nagakawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Daito, Mr. R. Hoshi, Mr. H. Tanie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kakei, Mr. S. Oya, Mr. A. Arakawa, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shiro, Mr. H. Sakai, Mr. and J. J. Palm, Mr. K. Kawai, Mr. J. Kawai, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kurose, Mr. C. Adachi, Mr. D. Ozaki, Mr. H. T. Matson, Mr. T. Malcolm, Miss K. Ito, Mr. S. Sato, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ichihara, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mizuno, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Butoff, Mr. and Mrs. S. Matsumoto, 1st. Lt. R. W. Beadle, Mr. Mr. M. Yada, Mr. T. Ishii, Mr. K. Kato, Mr. K. Makita, Mr. and Mrs. K. Okazaki, Mr. T. Uetake, Mr. M. Kose, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bando, Mr. R. Imai, Mr. K. Yamakawa, Mr. S. Semoto, Mr. S. Kageyama, Mr. S. Yoshimi, Mr. T. Ushio and Count N. Mizoguchi.

Lowest Wheat

(Continued from Page 3)

000 acres. Russian and Chinese totals are omitted, because of inability to procure useful figures.

The world carry-over of wheat is similarly reduced to American totals. The totals of the three principal exporting countries is estimated at 239,000,000 bushels compared with 347,000,000 bushels in 1936 and 456,000,000 bushels in 1935 and 534,000,000 bushels in 1934.

Prices and Crop Prospects

Prices, therefore, are largely dependent upon crop prospects. With the carry-over little influencing the market, prices sensitively reflect changes in estimates.

And crop estimates in the United States are going upward. The condition of winter wheat as of May 1 indicated a production of about 654,300,000 bushels compared with the forecast of 456,000,000 bushels a month earlier. The prospective crop is 26 per cent above the small production of 519,000,000 bushels last year. Acres remaining for harvest after abandonment of acreage seeded last fall amounts to 47,400,000 acres, compared with 37,600,000 acres harvested in 1936, and the five-year average of 39,700,000 acres. Since May 1 rainfall has continued below normal in most areas, threatening these estimates.

Such is the present picture of one of American farmers' two major crops. It is a background against which farm sentiment for the pending drastic farm bill can be estimated. If wheat production rises greatly, if prices fall, sentiment for a sweeping farm bill is likely to be great. If good prices continue, sentiment wanes.

Blum's Way

(Continued from Page 3)

their vagueness, unjust advantages.

To that specific grievance against the government for letting such things happen must be added the fact that liberty and power are heady stuff, and the ease of last year's success has begun to bear harvest. What is evident, and must be evident to the Premier as much as to others, is that the working classes are by no means immune to the human weaknesses with which they reproach "the rich"—being greedy and selfish and always wanting more.

In these past months they have developed a somewhat exaggerated sense of their power. Unfortunately, perhaps, their leaders have become in a sense delegates of the government—or at least act as such. On the Right it is the common reproach against Leon Blum that he can do nothing without the consent of the other Leon—Jouhaux, the general secretary of the Labor Federation. And there are hundreds of little Jouhauxs—without his experience and without his moderation. They have been very busy in these last months starting new demands, trying to persuade the workers that what they have obtained so easily is not all that is due them, stirring them to new discontent and, of course, always stimulating them with that mirage of the ideal state of Soviet Russia where the worker is currently reported to be king.

* * *

Within the ranks of his own party the Premier has, with the aid of Paul Faure and others, managed to restore discipline to some extent. But he has not succeeded in imposing his authority over the trades unions and the workers to anything like the extent which his friends would like to see. No one living here and having to do with the trades unions and employes can escape the feeling that the time has come for something more than cajorley—for some firmness, for some bullying—and it is on his capacity to alter his tactics—to alter his nature even—that Blum's further success depends.

For if this dual authority—of the workers' representatives taking it on themselves to see to it that the forty-hour and other laws are imposed, and of the government, through the police, having to stand on duty to see that the trades unionists in turn keep the law—is allowed to continue it can result only in a weakening of constitutional authority.

Nothing can take from the Premier the credit of having done in this past year an enormous service to the French worker. He has handled an extremely difficult situation with the greatest skill. But there one comes back again to the old problem of whether the French react best when governed roughly or gently, whether they should be dragooned or cajoled. In the past year cajolery has proved most effective but it is significant that the tide of opinion seems to be turning in favor of some bullying. And it is not likely that M. Blum will prove to be the man to do it.

First Rayon Firm Owned By Chinese Is Given Charter

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SHANGHAI, June 18—A tangible indication of the dominant volt-face of Nanking's industrial policies is claimed following revelation that charter has today been granted by the National Government for the establishment of the first rayon industrial enterprise in China by an exclusive capitalization of Chinese interests.

Political significance is also attached to the novel industrial adventure in China in that the plans are believed to have been inspired to forestall any further advance on China's rayon industries of Japanese interests. It is revealed in this connection that it was quite recent that the Chinese authorities rejected several applications by Japanese interests for inauguration of rayon enterprises in China.

To Have Monopoly

The new Chinese enterprise which was sanctioned by the National Government today, will be known as "the Hua Tung Rayon Yarn Manufacturing Company," it is also revealed, and will be empowered to monopolize similar industries in the district of Shanghai and Chekiang Province.

Plans for the establishment of the new concern is reported to have been prompted by Mr. T. V. Soong, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of China and the leading spirit of the National Economic Council.

Much importance is attached to the fact that the projected capitalization at $6,000,000 will be undertaken exclusively under the auspices of Chinese capital. The chief agents to subscribe the few capitalization will include the silk textile manufacturers and other financial groups of Chekiang.

Raw materials for the new enterprise will be imported from Norway, it is also learned, while machines and technical assistance will be sought from Frand and Italy. Negotiations with French and Italian authorities are understood to have been conducted by Mr. Kuo Ping-wen, chief of the foreign trade bureau of the Industry Ministry, who is accompanying Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, in the latter's present tour in Europe. Although definite results of the reported negotiations in Europe will not be known until the return of the Chinese economic mission, the belief is expected that contracts for the supply of raw materials will be concluded with the European industrial Powers.

To Open More Plants

Following up the organization of the Hua Tung Company, moves are stated to be afoot in various Chinese industrial quarters for the establishment of new rayon industrial firms.

Meanwhile, the National Government is stated to have rejected recently the application of a certain Japanese business concern for the inauguration of a rayon manufacturing plant at Wushih in Kiangsu. The abortive plans are stated to have been followed by another failure of a group of Japanese and Chinese enterprisers for a Sino-Japanese joint enterprise of rayon manufacturing. This latter project is said to have negotiated between the Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, and Japanese interests, but met with a strong opposition by Mr. T. V. Soong, the project also proved abortive.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Kyoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. To June 27.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Hatsugoi", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To June 22.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon Saturday and Sunday. To June 28.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. To June 27.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Reunion, 11:10, 2:51, 6:32. Stage show, 12:35, 4:16, 7:57. The Girl from the Country, 12:55, 4:36, 8:17. June 17-23.

Nippon Gekijo—God's Country and the Woman, 12:52, 4:48, 8:43. Stage show, 11:58, 3:53, 7:48. Wakadanna Sangokuichi, 10:40, 2:35, 6:30. June 20-30.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:30, 2:57, 6:24. College Holiday, 11:35, 3:06, 6:33. Asahi World News, 1:04, 4:31, 7:58. Swing High, Swing Low, 1:13, 4:40, 8:07. June 16-22.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:19, 3:59, 7:19. Miyamoto Musashi, 12:33, 4:13, 7:33. Swing High, Swing Low, 2:15, 5:35, 8:55. June 16-22.

Cinema Ginza—The Big Broadcast of 1937, 12:00, 3:20, 6:40. Asahi world news, 1:42, 5:02, 8:22. Love on the Run, 1:51, 5:11, 8:31. June 17-23.

Shibazonokan—Justin de Marseille, 2:20, 6:04. You Only Live Once, 12:46, 4:30, 8:09. To June 23.

Ginseiza—Top of the Town and Oyake Akahachi (Japanese picture). June 17-23.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Glimpses of New Japan, 10:56, 2:41, 6:26, Justin de Marseille, 11:05, 2:50, 6:30. News, 9:00, 12:45, 4:30, 8:15. Born to Dance, 9:10, 12:55, 4:40, 8:25. June 17-23.

MUSIC

Operatic recital of Madam Tamaki Miura, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. June 22, 23 and 24.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 28, 30.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Seien Shiba, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 22.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of the Fusokai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, June 20 to 23.

RADIO

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For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
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For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
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JVN 10,560 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,585 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM
Monday, June 21

News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Musical play, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 and 8 p.m.
Orchestral music concert by Dr. Felix Weingatner, 8:30 p.m.
"Symphony No. 5" by Beethoven
Shinnai music, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the Sumo tourney in Osaka, 4:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 22

Tuesday, Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Juvenile story and music, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Vocal music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Juvenile story and musical play, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Lecture on the popular science for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:30 p.m.
International broadcasting from Germany, 7:55 p.m.
"Meiji Shokwa" Symphony by Kosaku Yamada.
Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra
Conductor: Kosaku Yamada.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music with the compositions by Hisao Tanaka, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

U.S.-Canadian Pact Seen Cause Of Trade Jump

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 28—The State Department here today reported on the first full calendar year of operation of the Canadian-American trade agreement—the most important single agreement yet concluded in the Hull program—making available the following facts:

"During the calendar year 1936 the United States increased its purchases of Canadian goods by $91,464,000. The total of such purchases was $286,112,000 in 1935 and $377,576,000 in 1936.

"Canada increased its purchases of American goods in the first trade agreement years by $60,697,000. The total of such purchases was $308,157,000 in 1935 and $368,854,000 in 1936."

Rise Laid to Pact

Part of this increase was due to general improvement in business and in world trade. Increased sales took place on both sides in goods not affected by the agreement as well as in those which were. However, in both cases the advance was proportionately greater in goods which were admitted more freely by both nations. Canadian purchases of United States goods increased 30 per cent in the categories affected by the agreement and only 11 per cent in other categories. United States purchases are said by the report to be greater in the corresponding affected categories, but the percentage is not given.

The tangible effect of the agreement is more strikingly revealed by the fact that while total United States imports from all other countries of the world advanced 17 per cent in 1936 over 1935, United States imports from Canada advanced 32 per cent. Canadian imports from all countries but the United States advanced 12 per cent, while purchases from the United States went up 18 per cent. Thus the agreement apparently produced an increase in the exchange of goods between the two countries greater than would have occurred without it.

The Canadian gain is proportionately larger than the American. The net balance of trade between the two countries was in favor of Canada for 1936 by a margin of $8,722,000. In all recent previous years it has been in favor of the United States. The United States advantage was $12,520,000 in 1933; $59,280,000 in 1934 and $22,045,000 in 1935.

Drought as Factor

The summary made public by the State Department along with the figures on trade attributed the big jump in United States purchases form Canada partly to the 1936 drought as well to the trade agreement and generally improved business conditions. In other words, it implies that part of the improvement is abnormal and therefore does not necessarily mean that the United States has permanently lost a favorable balance of trade with Canada.

However, this change in the trade relations of the two countries to a Canadian advantage is important in view of the efforts Canada's Prime Minister, William Mackenzie-King, is reportedly making in London to bring about a triangular trade arrangement including the United States, Britain and Canada. The theory as explained in Ottawa dispatches is that the United States should grant even further trade concessions to Canada in return for new openings in the English market for American goods.

Say "No More Concessions"

Trade agreement experts here in Washington are extremely interested in achieving an Anglo-American trade agreement, but have not been very friendly to the suggestion that even more concessions to Canada be an unofficial feature of the arrangement. These experts do not consider that an unfavorable trade balance with Canada is in itself necessarily an undesirable thing. But they do recognize that it will almost certainly raise a political obstacle to any more concessions to Canada. Aside from the political aspect, it is felt that very generous terms have already been granted Canada and that there is no immediate justification for any changes more to Canada's advantage.

The commodities in which U. S. purchases from Canada showed the most noticeablo gains, and the amounts of gain, were as follows:

Commodities:	Inc. in 1936 over 1935
Whisky	$14,250,000
Cattle weighing over 700 pounds	3,623,000
Softwood lumber	3,611,000
Horses	1,417,000
Cheddar cheese	1,364,000
Maple sugar	700,000
Seed potatoes	638,000
Salt water fish	603,000

Canadian purchases from the United States which increased most notably, and the amount of the increase, were as follows:

Commodities:	Increase in 1936 purchases over 1935 (in Canadian dollars)
Heavy machinery	6,830,000
Automobiles and parts	3,831,000
Fruits	1,586,000
Newspapers and periodicals	1,412,000
Fresh vegetables	882,000

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

No Help for It

Two elderly members met at the club after many years. Said one to the other, who was slightly deaf: "I'm sorry to hear of the death of your wife."

"Eh? What's that?"

"I'm sorry to hear your wife is dead."

"Speak up, man. I can't hear you."

"I'm sorry you've buried your wife!"

"But I had to. She died."—Weekly News (Auckland, N. Z.).

Taking Possession

"Hey!" said Satan to the new arrival, "you act as if you owned this place."

"I do. My wife just gave it to me."—U.S.S. Pennsylvania Keystone.

Complete Course of

JAPANESE CONVERSATION GRAMMAR

By Mr. Oreste Vaccari and Mrs. Enko Vaccari

Comment by A. B. JAMIESON, M.Sc.
Mollison Scholar in Japanese (1933) of the UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE

From the Japan Chronicle, June 6th

THE study of a language belonging to a group different from that to which the student's own belongs is undeniably difficult and this difficulty is rendered so much the greater if the students can find no suitable books for satisfactory study.

This was the complaint of many a student of Japanese, until the publication some months ago of Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari's grammar made available to present and intending students a new way of approach to the language. The English student of a major European language has at his disposal an excellent and bewildering array of grammars and aids, but of the few books that have been available for the study of Japanese some were unfortunately out of date and the others incomplete. The consequence has been that only those gifted with exceptional linguistic ability or with rare patience could arrive at a mastery of the language. Now, however, and thanks to the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari, the foreign student of Japanese finds his task greatly facilitated and he may even find this task to have become a pleasure.

The reception indeed which Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari's grammar has received in these few months is an eloquent testimony to the gap which it has filled and is a confirmation of the predictions made by Count Ayske Kabayama, the chairman of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (The Society for International Cultural Relations) in his preface to the work.

Beginning at the beginning with a clear description of how to write the "kana" characters, the book takes the student imperceptibly on into the intricacies of the language, never rushing or forcing him and never discouraging him with too much undiluted theory. In the fact the rules appear only as natural and practical deductions from the aptly chosen examples which follow them, while somewhere among these examples the persevering student will find all those little worrying phrases that we have all of us at one time or another wondered just how to put correctly into Japanese.

There are two special chapters explaining the polite and familiar forms of speech, and another on the use of the all important honorifics Though natural emphasis is laid on the conversational style, yet various styles of speech and writing are treated, and even the modern newspaper style is briefly explained.

For the first time definite well-illustrated rules have been given for the proper use of the different Japanese forms of the subjunctive and conditional which have been up till now real stumbling blocks in a language which makes particularly frequent use of such forms. Indeed the verb on the whole is treated in this work with great (and deserving) thoroughness. Worthy of mention too, are the authors' efforts in establishing definite rules showing how to accent Japanese words. No other book in English has treated this subject which is of considerable importance, for despite some assertions made in the past, accent in Japanese cannot be neglected if one wishes to speak the language properly.

But what perhaps strikes the mind of the student most forcibly upon examination of even a few pages of the grammar is the new idea of the authors of putting all illustrative examples and translation exercises at the same time in Chinese-Japanese characters and in Roman letters along with the English translation.

This is in no way a hindrance to the student who wants only a practical colloquial knowledge of the language, while for the advanced student who can read, or hopes to read the characters it enhances greatly the value of the book.

Especially important in a grammar is the index. The authors here have lived up to the high standard maintained throughout and have thoughtfully provided too, very complete indexes, one for English grammatical words and phrases and another for Japanese words to facilitate those who may want to use the volume as a reference book. There would seem thus little to prevent the grammar in its two volumes from taking a high place as a standard work of reference, while it appears to have already begun to supply the need for a complete treatment of Japanese, on the part of students of the most diverse aims.

Grammar 15 x 22.5 cm Pages 538 Price ¥12.00
(with two large maps, one of Japan, and one of Tokyo)
Supplement Pages 280 Price ¥5.00

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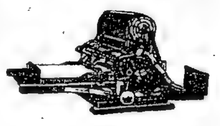

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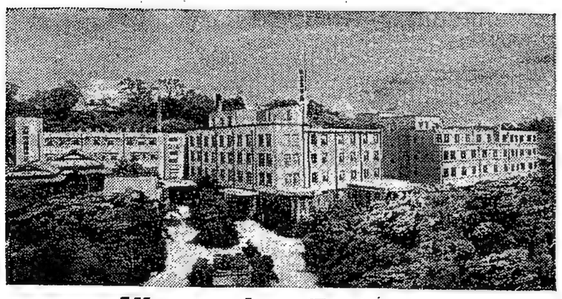

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Social and Personal Notes

NORWEGIAN MINISTER LEAVES JAPAN

The Norwegian Minister, Mr. Finn Koren, left for Norway via Siberia on Sunday in order to be present for the arrival of H. I. H. Prince Chichibu in Norway.

Mr. Leif B. Buch, the First Secretary of Legation, will act as Charge d'Affaires during the absence of the Minister.

Mrs. Finn Koren is prevented from accompanying her husband because of her state of health but may perhaps proceed later on to Norway.

TO BE AT HOME

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Randolph Bruce will be at home at the Canadian Legation to Canadian and other British residents of Tokyo and Yokohama from 4 to 6 p.m. on Dominion Day, Thursday July 1 the Canadian national holiday.

TO GIVE PERFORMANCE AT AMERICAN CLUB

Mr. Max Malini, noted magician, will give a performance at the American Club for members and their families Monday evening. On Wednesday he will appear at a performance at the Tokyo Club.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss returned to Tokyo today after spending a week in Miyanoshita and Kyoto.

RETURNS FROM KARUIZAWA

Mrs. D. D. MacGregor returned to Tokyo Monday after a visit of a few days in Karuizawa.

AMERICAN SCHOOL BANQUET

The members of the senior class and the teachers who are leaving were guests of honor at the banquet given Monday by the Parent-Teacher Association in the dining hall of the school. The graduating seniors number six and they are Miss Marieli Kaelin, Miss Herwati Latip, Miss Alice McKnight, Miss Eugenia Pagawan, Miss Elizabeth Stoudt and Mr. David Foote.

LEAVE TOKYO

Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen and her daughter Jean are leaving Tokyo Station today for Seoul. Jean will visit friends there while Mrs. Jorgensen goes to join her husband in Harbin. They plan to return in about a month.

TO MOVE SHORTLY

Mr. Leif B. Buch, Charge d'Affaires of Norway, will shortly move into the house of the legation at No. 17 Aoyama, Takagicho, Akasaka-ku.

He has taken a house in Kamakura, "Beem End" No. 167 Inasegawa, Yuigahama, Kamakura, which he opened in May and where he will spend part of the summer.

TO PREACH FAREWELL SERMON

The Chaplain of St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, the Rev. C. K. Sansbury, who is leaving on furlough by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia with his family, July 3, has asked the communicants of St. Andrew's Church to join him in a corporate communion at 8 a.m., Sunday, June 27. At the morning service at 11 a.m. Mr. Sansbury will preach a farewell sermon. The collections both at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. will be given to the S. P. G., the Society which sent Mr. Sansbury to Japan and which has allowed his services to be used in the work of the English chaplaincy in Tokyo.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The Commencement Exercises of the American School in Japan will be held at the school auditorium at 3 p.m. today when diplomas will be presented to the graduating class.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Yasunobu Akagi, noted water-color painter will hold a one-man show of his recent works at the Shitsunaisha Art Galleries, Kojimachi, from June 25 to 30.

TO HOLD AN EXHIBITION

The Iwaki glass ware manufacturing Company of Tokyo will hold an exhibition of the recent products at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from June 24 to 29.

EXHIBITION OF RECENT WORKS BY TSUGUJI FOUJITA

Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, noted painter will hold a one-man show of his recent works at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from this morning to June 26.

MOTION PICTURE PREVIEW OF THE P. E. N.

The members of the Nippon P. E. N. Club of Tokyo will hold a preview of the Japanese motion picture at the preview room of the International Motion Picture Association of the Kyodo Building Sukiyabashi, at 3 p.m. June 25.

ON BOARD

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N. Y. K. Orient-California liner, Tatsuta Maru, from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Thursday, June 24, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are as follow:—Mr. Victor Carter, Mr. Paul Hilcken, Mr. W. A. Goodson, Miss Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atwater, Mr. Mir a, Mr. J. H. Derksen, Mr. and Mrs. Strawbridge, Mrs. J. H. Holbrook, Mr. A. Anaya, Miss Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ellis, Miss Julia Ellis, Dr. Austin Craig, Mr. H. Stemshorn, Mr. W. Stemshorn, Mr. Harold Ashton, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. N. Milner, Mr. Merriman, Mr. D. G. Perkins, Dr. L. P. H. Engelman, Mr. T. J. Brownrigg, Mr. and Mrs. Habluetzel and child, Mr. C. Franklin Smith, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Poth, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Tyszka, Mr. Tiul, Mr. and Mrs. Dromp, Mr. Lalenwieg, Mr. J. P. Patel, Miss Florence Hasting, Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. B. Adler, Mr. G. Gregg, Mr. E. Schumichen, the Rev. and Mrs. Heasty and two sons, Miss M. Cornelius, Miss Ruth Austin, Dr. O. Villacorla, the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Boger, Mr. K. A. W. Tel, Miss M. Tol, Miss H. Tol, Master W. Tol, Mr. F. Meyer, Mrs. Crozier, Mr. C. F. Wicks, Miss Thomson, Miss John Bertouch, Mrs. O. G. Schieffelers, Miss Nia Amadi, Miss E. Schieffelers, Miss M. Schieffelers, Mr. S. W. Reed, Mr. J. W. M. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. King and two children and seven member of the Cruz Tour Party.

ON BOARD ASAMA MARU

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, "Asama Maru," from San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, at about 1:30 p.m., Thursday, June 24, are as follows: the Armstrong Tour Party from Waco, Texas, including Dr. A. J. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West, Miss Frances Rucker, Mrs. W. E. Knight, Mrs. L. S. Lazzelle, Miss Nell G. Smith, Mrs. Garrett Boone, Miss Elizabeth Preston, Mrs. George Robischung, Miss Maxine Kiesling, Mrs. George T. Brown and Miss Ruth Brown; the Frost Party from San Antonio, Texas, including Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Martin Frost, Mr. Joseph Marko, Mr. J. M. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Marko and Miss Irma C. Marko; also Mr. W. A. Pearson, Mr. J. F. Bond, Mr. Luang Samruat, Mr. L. Daskara-Kamjai, Mr. H. C. Boral, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dibb, Mr. Chellaram, Miss M. Strahler, Mr. J. de la Rama, Mr. Gordon M. Bettles, Mrs. G. H. Galbraith, Mrs. F. W. Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Laugharn, Colonel C. H. Haskell, Mrs. L. S. Hiles, Mrs. L. Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Beazley, Mrs. Hockey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hinrich, Mr. Roland G. Wood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Wood, Mr. Walter Cohn, Mr. W. Grant Wood, Dr. Eli Moschovwitz, Mrs. A. Moschcowitz, Miss Alice G. Thorn, Miss Nell Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Gilbert, Mr. Walter Newland, Miss Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Decker and infant, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Woolston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert, Mr. G. Paley, Mr. A. E. Anderson, Mr. R. Townsend, Mr. W. A. Havilland, Mr. A. J. Henney, Mr. K. Rader, Mr. J. Fields, Mr. J. E. Molton, Mr. G. Danner, Mr. T. C. Quackenboss, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson, Mrs. F. M. Olsen, Mrs. L. A. Jetter, Mrs. W. B. Wherry, Mrs. G. G. Bratney, Mrs. J. F. Easton, Mrs. J. H. Lauback, Mrs. H. N. Mcintosh, Miss E. Ware, Mrs. O. W. Robinson, Miss S. E. Dunton, Miss I. Helmers, Miss E. G. Naylon, Miss S. L. Cook, Miss N. Langford, Miss Karlic, Miss M. Klein, Miss H. Keisser, Miss H. Kieldsen, Miss M. R. Griest, Miss L. Tanner, Miss F. Lormer, Miss R. L. Rowland, Miss M. L. Williams, Miss Margaret Furr, Miss L. D. Taylor, Miss M. Ryan.

Miss M. Koger, Miss Emma Klein, Miss K. Learned, Miss Dorothy Bemjamin, Miss A. Koch, Miss M. Hubbard, Miss A. le Vesconte, Mrs. J. Jones, Miss Thomasina Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Silver, Miss L. Kirchhoff, Mr. Lee O. Sutton, Mr. JZohn A. Feil, Mr. Rolf H. Hanson, Professor and Mrs. Gage, Miss Jean Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Vern J. Smith, Mrs. Paul Ginther, Mrs. A. E. Cooney, Miss Blanche Charles, Miss Deuzella Goodwin, Mrs. W. G. Roe, Mr. H. A. Steiner, Miss M. Schindelin, Miss Dorothy Abel, Mr. Earl Linholm, Miss E. S. Jenison, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Mansell, Miss M. Cox, Miss F. Faith Hatch, Miss E. M. Barkley, Miss L. Steeves, Mrs. M. M. Walker, Miss M. Nelson, Mr. O. V. Alexander, Miss Ellen W. Hook, Miss Marian Preston and Miss Anne Hall.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. J. F. Born, Dr. Karl Erchenke, Major B. J. Graham, Mr. J. Henry, Mr. B. E. Kann, Mr. M. Mellorio, Mrs. M. Mellorio, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. J. Millto, Mr. J. P. Patel, Mr. W. H. de Ross, Mr. F. Reuchenbach, Mrs. F. Reuchenbach, Mr. Nelson Spencer, Mr. G. Tobler, Miss Wieland, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. T. E. Bromley, Mr. J. Grafe, Miss M. Gantenbein, Mr. M. Harris, Mrs. W. Lynn, Miss D. A. Lowyer, Mr. H. Merecki, Miss J. Nanji, Mr. Loeblein, Dr. A. M. Pont, Mrs. A. M. Pont, Misses Pont, Master Pont, Mr. G. Stein, Mr. A. J. Wieland, Mrs. A. J. Wieland and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

Guests at the Kawana Hotel over the week end included:

Dr. T. T. Ramson, Mr. J. Davidson, Mrs. R. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blyth, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Owens, Miss J. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Salt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Da Costa, Mrs. E. C. Price, Miss M. Kramer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ziegler.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Th. Mayer, Miss S. A. Mitchell, Major and Mrs. Wooles, Miss G. A. Stanton, Captain and Mrs. McMillan and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Oppen, Captain F. N. Gjertsen, Miss Mimi Gjertsen, Miss Pia Olcen, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ellis, Miss Julia M. Ellis, Mr. G. Holste, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. L. C. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Habbutzel, Mr. P. Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker, the Misses J. and C. Baker, Miss Ruth Austin, Mrs. A. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tosswill, Dr. and Mrs. H. Hagenaar and Mr. P. J. Patell.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:—

Miss R. Marks, Miss Hayes, Mr. A. Carpi, Mr. H. B. Harris, Miss G. Myers, Miss M. Bachmann, Mr. P. Friedman, Mrs. H. S. Maddaus, Mr. A. Blyddensteyn, Mrs. Edwards and Miss Marks, Mr. Burrows, Mrs. Tsukada, Mr. L. Greatenzang, Miss M. Ward, Mr. G. H. Gray, Mr. Playoult, Miss M. Richmond, Mrs. S. R. Norris and Mr. T. Tei.

Quezon Unruffled

(Continued from Page 3)

troversial situation that has its roots in the administration of former High Commissioner Frank Murphy.

Whether the High Commissioner outranks the Commonwealth President has never been clearly defined, despite several attempts by the War, State and Navy Department to make it clear that President Roosevelt's representative is the ranking official in the Philippines.

Coincident with Mr. Quezon's arrival in New York, Mr. McNutt made public the now famous letter to Manila consuls, dated May 5, concerning the order in which toasts must be offered. It reads:

"His Excellency the United States High Commissioner understands there is some confusion on the proper precedence to be observed in proposing toasts on formal occasions. I, therefore, have the honor to advise you that he, as the direct representative of the President of the United States, is the ranking official in the Philippines.

"This being the case, where official functions are held at which toasts are proposed the proper procedure is to propose them in the following order:

"First, the head of the sovereign State in whose honor the function is held; followed by the proper national anthem; second, the President of the United States, followed by the United States national anthem; third, if it is desired to propose further toasts, the United States High Commissioner, followed by the United States national anthem, and, fourth, the President of the Commonwealth, followed by the Philippine national anthem. If no band or orchestra is available the national anthem may be omitted."

Madrid Food Crisis Is Easing Steadily

By HERBERT L. MATTHEWS

N. Y. Times

MADRID, May 26.—The United States Embassy today received 880 pounds of beans, lentils, rice and sugar from Valencia. The food came in the nick of time, for the reserves at the Embassy were exhausted and the American refugees were particularly pleased that the Valencia staff and the State Department in Washington at last had permitted a positive move to help them.

This food is being paid for by the refugees here and it was sent in a truck belonging to the Norwegian legation, the arrangements being made by Walter Thurston, American Charge d'Affaires at Valencia. After making futile efforts to get the State Department's permission for the food to be sent from Valencia through the American naval stores and the British and French Embassies, the refugees hit on the idea of having staples purchased for them in Valencia with their own money, and Francisco Ugarte, custodian, made the request about ten days ago.

Now the American colony knows at least that it is not going to starve and that the State Department will not obstruct its efforts to keep itself going here as best as it can.

As a matter of fact, Spring fruit is coming in—apricots, peaches, strawberries, cherries and grapefruit—and Frank L. Cannaday is able to buy such things at least. However, what he could not get were necessary staples.

Population to Eat Better

The Madrid population is also going to eat better on the whole. Aside from the fruit supply, the arrangements made by the new municipal government are resulting in slow but steady improvement. Already the number and length of those distressing food queues have been reduced and it would appear as if the worst were over. Madrid never has been in danger of actual starvation, but it was a Winter of great privations for all in the capital.

There is one group of from 3,000 to 4,000 men for whom the food situation is very difficult indeed—the insurgents in University City. They are being fed still, but under devious and dangerous conditions. The writer went to University City this morning going all the way from Puerta de Hierro to the Hall of Philosophy and Letters and back in an effort to get an idea of the true situation there. I had hopes that by climbing to the top floor of that building which is less than 500 yards from the Clinical Hospital and Casa Velasquez held by the Insurgents, it would be possible to get an idea of the present communications and perhaps even see the pontoon bridge which the Rebels have across the Manzanares.

As a matter of fact, that part of the river at all times is hidden by a dip of the ground. I was told by all the officers I met that the only place from which the bridge could be seen was from a machine gun post north of Franceses Bridge which in turn could not be reached during the day without drawing heavy fire.

Cannot Cross During the Day

However, by questioning a number of officers I got a good idea of the true situation, particularly as I could see much of the ground involved. During the day the Rebels cannot cross into University City at all. In the dark they can manage but with great difficulty, for their flimsy wooden bridge is constantly swept by machine gun fire. As a result they have resorted to wading across with water waist high. Sometimes they use mules, but that makes noise and draws too much fire.

In other respects the situation in University City is unchanged. It is still the most fantastic front ever imagined.

The lines zigzag so that in rounding one corner a bullet will come whistling from the right while 100 yards further another will whine past your head from the left. As the trenches were not dug for six-footers it is almost impossible not to draw a certain amount of fire.

The Philosophy Building is under fire from nearly all sectors so that the angle of fire is about 120 degrees. Walking down one corridor you are liable to be shot at from Casa Velasquez, while after turning a right angle you find yourself in line of view of the Casa de Labor.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Kyoho Seinan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. To June 27.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Zenshinza Troupe. "Hatsugoi", "Narukami" and "Momotaro Sawagi." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To June 22.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon Saturday and Sunday. To June 28.

Yuzakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Sakazaki Dewanokami", "Kojinyama" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. To June 27.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Reunion, 11:10, 2:51, 6:32. Stage show, 12:35, 4:16, 7:57. The Girl from the Country, 12:55, 4:36, 8:17. June 17-23.

Nippon Gekijo—God's Country and the Woman, 12:52, 4:48, 8:43. Stage show, 11:58, 3:53, 7:48. Wakadanna Sangokuichi, 10:40, 2:35, 6:30. June 20-30.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:30, 2:57, 6:24. College Holiday, 11:38, 3:96, 6:33. Asahi World News, 1:04, 4:31, 7:55. Swing High, Swing Low, 1:13, 4:40, 8:07. June 16-22.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:19, 3:59, 7:19. Miyamoto Musashi, 12:33, 4:13, 7:33. Swing High, Swing Low, 2:15, 5:35, 8:55. June 16-22.

Cinema Ginza—The Big Broadcast of 1937, 12:00, 3:20, 6:40. Asahi world news, 1:42, 5:02, 8:22. Love on the Run, 1:51, 5:11, 8:31. June 17-23.

Shibazonokan—Justin de Marseille, 2:20, 6:04. You Only Live Once, 12:46, 4:30, 8:09. To June 23.

Ginsiza—Top of the Town and Oyake Akabachi (Japanese picture). June 17-23.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Glimpses of New Japan, 10:55, 2:41, 6:26, Justin de Marseille, 11:05, 2:50, 6:30. News, 9:00, 12:45, 4:30, 8:15. Born to Dance, 9:10, 12:55, 4:40, 8:25. June 17-23.

MUSIC

Operatic recital of Madam Tamaki Miura, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. June 22, 23 and 24.

Vocal recital by Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. June 25.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 28, 30.

Piano recital by Miss Miwa Kai, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. July 4.

The special concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Band Stand, 7:30 p.m. July 11.

DANCE

Recital of Miss Seien Shiba, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, at 7 p.m. June 22.

ART SHOW

The exhibition of the Fusokai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, June 20 to 23.

One-man show of the recent works by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, Nichido Art Galleries, Tokyo, June 20 to 26.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe

4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)

JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)

JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:

6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)

JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)

JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:

2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)

JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:

11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)

JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)

JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J G A K PROGRAM

Tuesday, June 22

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Lecture on the popular science for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Naganta music, 7:30 p.m.
International broadcasting from Germany, 7:55 p.m.
"Meiji Shokwa" Symphony by Kosaku Yamada.
Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra
Conductor: Kosaku Yamada.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music with the compositions by Hisao Tanaka, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 23

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Musical play for children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Juvenile play for school children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Vocal music for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical concert with the local music of the Gumma Prefecture, 8 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Professional baseball teams, 1:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

USSR Building Up Vast War Machine

By HANSON W. BALDWIN

N. Y. Times

MOSCOW, May 16 (Deferred).—Russia's program for strengthening her national defense includes modernization of her airfleet, construction of more submarines and other naval vessels and improvement of her transportation facilities, it was learned today.

With an army of 1,300,000 (the bulk of it concentrated behind field fortifications along the frontiers), an estimated 5,000 tanks and the world's largest air force, the Soviet Union is already a powerful military nation, but because of the threat of Japan in the East and Germany in the West, the process of building up the army, navy and air force is expected to continue with increased energy this year and in succeeding years.

The Soviet's acknowledged budget estimate for direct military expenditures in 1937 is 20,102,000,000 rubles, almost a 36 per cent increase over 1936. Such direct expenses will cost the average proletarian family in Red Russia 587 rubles and represents about one-fifth of the total budget. If indirect military expenditures are included, the defense costs are much more.

Almost all of this vast country of 170,000,000 people is geared to the war machine, since the government is convinced that sooner or later a capitalistic attack will challenge Communist political philosophy. The army—which includes under the unified command of Marshal Klementy E. Voroshiloff, the Defense Commissar, the air force and the fleet—is the most powerful influence in Russia next to Joseph Stalin and the Communist party.

But it is evident that there are some weaknesses, and in particular it seems likely from available estimates that the strength of the air force has been exaggerated. No accurate military statistics of any sort are available in this land where secrecy and considerable tension rule, but it is thought that the number of first-line combat planes in operating squadrons—that is, planes that could fight tomorrow if war were declared—is between 2,500 and 3,500, with somewhat fewer than 3,000 probably the best estimate.

Planes Total About 4,500

In addition to these first-line machines, however, Russia probably has 1,500 to 2,000 others, including training planes and a few reserves, giving her a total plane strength of about 4,500. Her aviation personnel of some 50,000 men, including about 7,000 or 8,000 pilots, is "extremely effective and well organized," as one expert put it, but is only reasonably well equipped, despite the recent startling successes of Russian planes in Spain.

Probably one-third of Russia's first-line strength is in bombers, most of which are old four-engined T. B. 3s, which can carry two tons of bombs about 1,250 miles but are very slow. Some of them perhaps are capable of 160 miles an hour; most of them do considerably less. Of the various modifications of this type, which first came out in 1931, the latest is the T. B. 6, which, with a retractable undercarriage and many other changes, is probably nearly 100 miles an hour faster than its predecessors.

Russia owes much to United States aviation and formerly owed much to German aviation. Most of her best models to date are frankly imitative. Her medium bomber, which is now being produced in quantity, is a Russian version of an American twin-engined all-metal model and is powered by American Wright Cyclone engines, now built in Russia under license as M 25s. This bomber, known as the S. B., is the type that performed so brilliantly in Spain, but as far as is known, the Soviet has only about 100 of these ships, and even though they have a speed of about 240 miles an hour, they are beginning to be outmoded already by later American and other machines.

One of Russia's best fighters—the I 16, the snub-nosed ship that was the terror of Spanish skies—is almost wholly foreign, not in construction but in design. It is close copy of the United States Boeing fighter, but is powered with the French Gnome-Rhone engine or the Wright Cyclone, which gives it a speed said to be as high as 280 miles an hour.

Russia probably has about 600 or 700 pursuit ships or fighters of all types, some of them old I 5 sesquiplanes and I 7s (German Heinkels). Other types include the I 15, powered by Wright Cyclones and having a speed of about 220 miles an hour. The latest type, not yet in full production, is the I 17 monoplane, which is believed to be powered with a Hispano engine and is said to be capable of a top speed of more than 300 miles an hour.

Most of the rest of the machines are reconnaissance or general purpose craft, of which Russia must have at least 1,000, most of them obsolete or obsolescent.

No accurate idea of Russian plane production is available, but it is known the Soviet is replacing the T. B. 3s and the old fighters as rapidly as possible with newer machines. A contract recently has been signed that will permit the construction of a military model of the United States Vultee plane in Russia.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

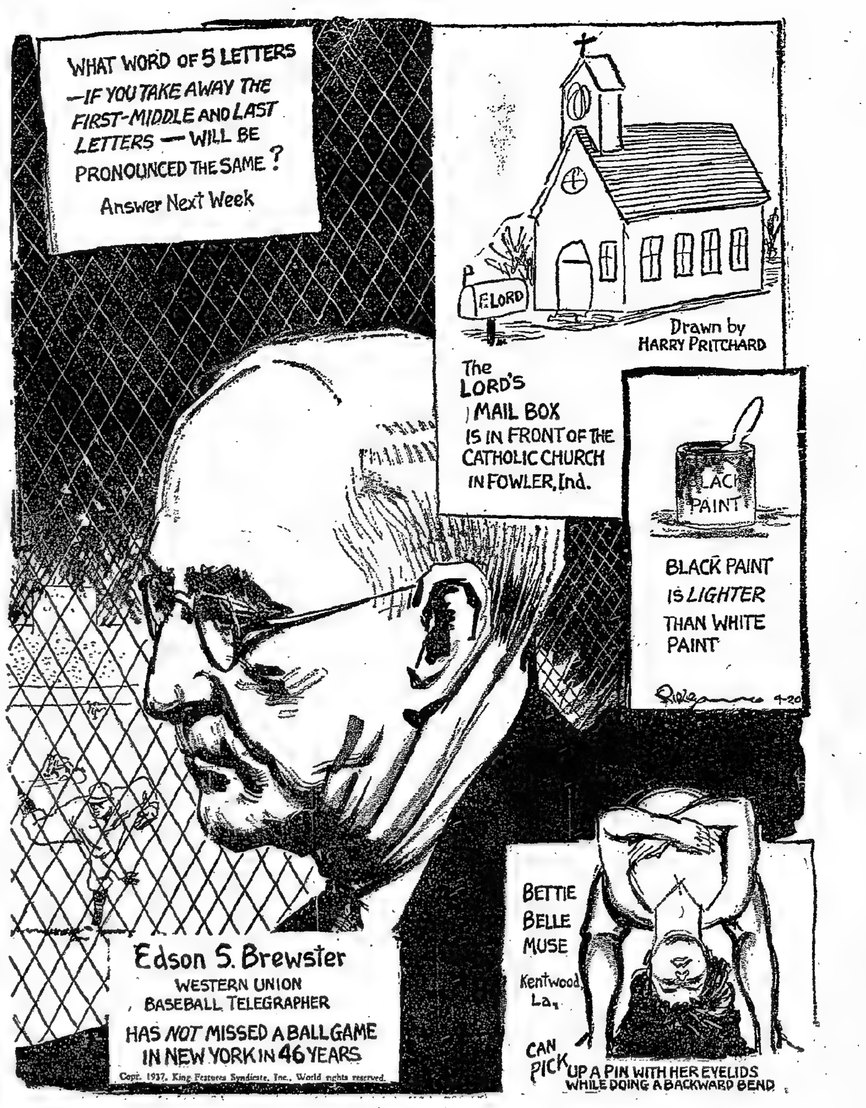

Record Baseball Attendance

For 46 consecutive years, Edson S. Brewster, veteran Western Union baseball telegrapher, has covered the major league baseball games in New York City, with his eyes glued to the diamond from start to finish of every game, pounding out his wire reports of each game play-by-play, which is relayed to newspapers all over the country. At the end of last season, Mr. Brewster had reported 6,314 games—the greatest baseball attendance record in the world. Today he is reporting his 6,315th game and starting his 47th year of baseball reporting.

Morgenthau Urges Action To Check Tax Evasion

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, June 17 — The urgent necessity of closing all loopholes in the existing tax laws in order to put an end to all kinds of practices of tax evasion was voiced by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. before the joint Congressional inquiry committee on tax evasion. He pointed out that if tax evasion is stopped completely, it would bring millions of dollars more to the Treasury Department.

He said that these loopholes have been developed by a group of ingenious lawyers and accountants of the United States, who make their living by showing people who can afford to employ them method by which the least possible taxes can be paid, thus creating belief that richmen have no taxes to pay.

The Secretary of the Treasury failed to name any tax-dodgers but officials stated that a list of tax evaders would be submitted to the committee soon.

More

Druggist (to motorist who had been carried into his shop after an accident): "Yes, sir, you had a very bad smash, but I managed to bring you to."

Motorist: "I don't remember. Do you mind bringing me two more?"—Foretop U. S. C. G.

Hm-m!

Mother was reproving her small son. "You really must be more contented," she said. "You are always wishing for something you haven't got."

"Well Mummie," pleaded young hopeful, "what else can I wish for?"

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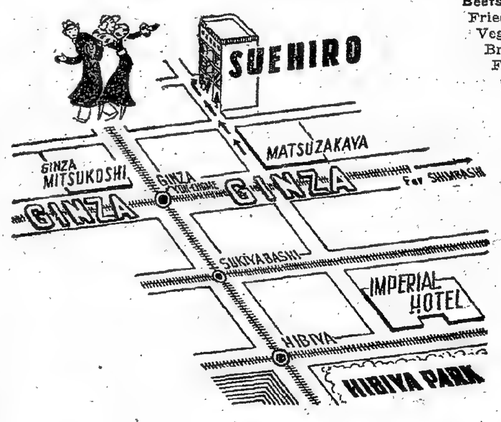

MENU:
TABLE D'HOTE:
A. ¥1.00
Soup
Beefsteak
Fried potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Bread or Rice
Fruit
Coffee
B. ¥1.50
Soup
Beefsteak
Fried potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Bread or Rice
Fruit
Coffee
C. ¥2.00
Soup
Sea-Food in Season
Beefsteak
Fried potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Bread or Rice
Pudding
Fruit
Coffee
GRILL SUEHIRO
Ginza 6-chome, Tokyo Tel.: Ginza (57) 920
2nd street behind Matsuzakaya at Kobikibashi Bridge
YOKOHAMA BRANCH:
BENTEN-DORI 4-CHOME Tel.: Honkyoku (2) 5501
Near the Yokohama Specie Bank

Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Netherlands Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. J. H. van Roijen entertained at dinner Tuesday when their guests were the Swedish Minister, Mr. Widar Bagge, the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Lief Buch, the American Counsellor and Mrs. Eugene Dooman; the French Air Attache and Mrs. Max Bruyere; the British Secretary and Mrs. Anthony Haigh; the American Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Edwin T. Layton and Mr. R. H. van Gulik.

APPOINTED CAPTAIN OF "DEUTSCHLAND"

The German Naval Attache, Captain P. W. Wennecker, has been appointed Captain of the famous German pocket-battleship "Deutschland" which was recently bombed off the coast of Ibiza Island with a loss of 28 lives. Captain P. W. Wennecker will be replaced in August by Captain Lietzmann, who formerly was the German Naval Attache in Paris. Captain Lietzmann is one of the very few survivors of Admiral Count Spee's famous fleet, which sank near the Falkland Islands.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

In celebration of the Fourth of July the American Association of Yokohama will set off the following fireworks:

From 7:30 p.m. to 8:10 p.m.:
20 Bombshells 6"

From 8:30 p.m.:
1. Salute Bombshells, 2-6".
2. Bombshells, 24-6" and 2-10".
3. Water Fireworks, "Gold Fishes 50.
4. Bombshells, 24-6" and 2-10"
5. Large Star Mines, 20
6. Bombshells, 24-6" and 2-10"
7. Set Piece, "Eagle on the Crossed Flags"
8. Bombshells, 24-6" and 2-10"
9. Mines of Night Bombs, 20
10. Bombshells, 24-6" and 2-10"
11. Niagara Falls—Set Piece
12. Bombshells, 24-6" and 2-15"
13. Large Star Mines, 20
14. Bombshells, 24-6" and 2-10"
15. Set Piece, "Goddess of Liberty"
16. Bombshells, 24-6" and 2-10"
17. Large Star Mines Special, 20
18. Bombshells, 24-6" and 2-10"
19. Mines of Night Bombs, 20

9:30 p.m.:
20. Bombshells and Good Night 2-6" and 2-10"

This custom of Fourth of July fireworks was revived last year so this will be the second time the celebration will take place in Yokohama.

ON BOARD KATORI MARU

Among the passengers on board the N.Y.K. liner Katori Maru which arrives in Kobe from London to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26 are: Mr. and Mrs. E. Laughton, Miss K. Delanys, Miss I. Blyth, Miss Meacle, Mr. and Mrs. Meacle, Miss Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. F. Smith, Miss M. Heck and Mr. Abdellah ben Omar El Amrani.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The guests of honor at the next meeting of the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo which will be held at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Thursday will be Mr. Nicholas Haz, internationally known teacher and lecturer on photography and Dr. Paul Weingarten, Professor of the Tokyo Ongaku Gakko, and Mrs. Weingarten.

ARRIVING ON CLEVELAND

Miss Margaret Moss, daughter of Mr. R. F. Moss of Tokyo, will be among those who will arrive in Yokohama on board the President Cleveland Monday, June 28. She will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss in Hayama, where they will go at the beginning of July. Miss Moss expects to return to college in the United States late in August.

TO GIVE LECTURE ON ENGLISH LITERATURE

Under the auspices of the English Speaking Society of the Hosei University of Tokyo, a lecture meeting on English literature will be held at the lecture hall of the university, Ushigome, at 1 p.m. Saturday June 26. The lecturers are Messrs. Katsumi Yamanaka, Hirosaburo Nahara and Naotaro Tatsuguchi. The lecture is open to the public.

TO HOLD ORCHESTRAL RECITAL

The members of the musical society of the Tokyo Imperial University will hold a recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. Friday, June 25. The orchestra of the university will play some orchestral compositions and the brass band will also appear on the program under the direction of Mr. Takeo Ito.

FUJIWARA TO HOLD A RECITAL

Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, noted tenor singer who has returned to Japan from a musical tour in America and Europe will hold a vocal recital the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. Friday, June 25. He will sing some Italian operatic pieces and Japanese songs.

TEA PARTY FOR MR. VINOGRADOFF

A tea party was given in honor of Mr. Paul Vinogradoff, pianist, at the Restaurant Mon-Ami, Ginza, at 3 p.m. Tuesday the pianist was introduced to the leading musical critics. He will give a piano recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7:30 p.m. July 3. He studied piano mostly in Paris and has been making a musical tour in Far East. More than 150 recitals were made during his tour. The recital will be under the patronage of the Belgian Ambassador, Baron de Bassompierre; the Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy, Mr. J. L. Dodds, and the Canadian Legation in Tokyo.

SUCCESSFUL RECITAL BY MISS SEIEN SHIBA

Miss Seien Shiba, dancer made a great success at her debut on the stage of the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 a.m. Tuesday. The hall was full and she presented some new creations. Among those on the program, her best performances were "Butterfly", "Gavotte," "Hungarian Dance" and "Acrobat". Her dance is rather classic, but, however, the dancer has the ability to create small pieces. "Wheels" a new piece, which she created for her pupils is an unique and an artistic dance. All the costumes were designed by Mr. Kazo Saito, well known artist, and they were beautiful and well arranged.

MR. KEISUKE OMORI IS LEAVING FOR FRANCE

Mr. Keisuke Omori, painter, and his wife are leaving for France. They will leave Tokyo for Kobe on June 26 and will sail for Marseille from Kobe on board of the N. Y. K. liner Kashii Maru on July 2.

GARDEN PARTY BY DR. JUNICHIRO MATSUNAMI

A garden party was held at the villa of Dr. Junichiro Matsunami at Harazuku, Tuesday, to which a number of prominent persons were invited including Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, General Gen Sugiyama, Mr. Eiichi Yasui, General Nobuyuki Abe, Mr. Fumio Asakura, Mr. Hiromitsu Nakazawa, Dr. Kan Matsubara, Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, Mr. Tsudayu Takemoto, Mr. Monjuro Kiritake and Miss Sumi Hanayagi.

MOVIES AT Y. C. A. C.

The movie program at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club starting at 8:30 today will consist of Without Regrets and Swing High, Swing Low.

ON BOARD PRES. CLEVELAND

The following passengers are disembarking at Yokohama from the s.s. President Cleveland arriving June 28: Miss Rheta Akins, the Misses Anna and Lora Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bagley, Miss Francis Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bertelmann, Mr. Sewell Bigg, Miss Carol Bunte, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant, Mr. John Camerson, Mr. Wing Tsilchan, Mr. and Mrs. Yew Char, Master Lincoln Char, Mr. Fooling Ching, Miss Carmen Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Collins, Messrs. William and Jack Countryman, Mr. Ludw na Denis, Mr. Charles Dupont, Mr. Philip Ettele, Mrs. Rose Marie Fetterly, Miss Libana Furtado, Mrs. Eddie Ghiradelli, Mr. Keent Ghiradelli, Mrs. Adah Hancock, Mrs. Sarah Hansen, Mrs. E. A. Hartenstein, Miss Elizabeth Jack, Mr. San Y. S. Kong, Mrs. Moilile Lalake, Mrs. Laura Locey, Miss Elizabeth Lodwick, Mrs. Maud Lum, Miss Lum Ngan Kin, Miss Margaret Moss, Mrs. L. Moron, Miss Christine Numo, Miss Evelyn Palner, Mr. Manuel Parra, Mrs. Emilie Racine, Miss Elizabeth Peace, Miss Dorothea Plath, Mrs. Gertrude Phelps, Miss Mary Stafford, Mr. Bradley Schwarz, Miss Juliet Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, Miss Edna Stein, Miss Anna Stephens, Mrs. Eva Taylor, Miss Irma Taylor, Miss Maud Tibbot, Mrs. Helen Teaze, Master Robert and Miss Karen Teaze, Miss Bessie Tong, Mrs. Martha Traffor, Miss Marie Truner, Miss Rose Vida, Mrs. Jennie Wilson, Mrs. Lum Sum Wong and Miss Katie Beck.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Yamagami, Mr. K. Hayashi, Mr. H. Homma, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nakatsuka, Mr. S. Yasui, Mr. A. Nose, Mr. B. Ota, Miss C. Sato, Mr. R. Kato, Mr. T. Ono, Mr. I. Saiki, Mr. K. Okubo, Mr. S. Katsumoto, Mr. S. Yamanaka, Mr. S. Isobe, Mr. S. Ito, Mr. T. Borian, Mrs. E. Von Yanowsky, Mr. and Mrs. K. Seki, Mr. K. Nohara, Mr. S. Oya, Mr. I. Yoshida, Mr. T. Endo, Mr. R. S. Bavdekar, Mr. Y. Umawatari, Mr. H. Hayashi, Mr. T. Farolan, Mr. K. Isobe, Mr. T. Tatebe, Mr. Y. Sasaki, Mr. N. Maeda, Mr. K. Takata, Mr. J. Okada, Mr. Y. Yamaoka, Mrs. Y. Kawai, Mr. and Mrs. I. Matsuda, Mr. S. Hata, Mr. S. Tai, Mr. T. Shiboya, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. K. Yamamuro, Mr. K. Morishige, Mr. T. Sata, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. J. Ouchi, Mr. S. Ishibashi, Mrs. T. Okazaki, Mr. Y. Tsubouchi, Mr. Takata, Mr. Kitasaki, Mr. Kondo, Mr. Hattori, Mr. Takeuchi, Mr. Watanabe, Mr. Fujiwara, Mr. Koyanagino, Mr. Yumiya, Mr. Watanabe, Mr. Nagakura, Mr. Furutani, Mr. Sato, Mr. Tabayashi, Mr. Takahashi, Mr. Okawahara, Mr. Mura, Mr. Abe, Mr. Tasaki, Mr. Ohigata, Mr. Nakano, Mr. Kobayashi, Mr. Kanemitsu, Mr. Taguchi, Mr. Yagi, Mr. Shibata, Mr. Masuda, Mr. Hinoyama, Mr. Hisatsune, Mr. Nakasato, Mr. Hosoya, Mr. Shinohara, Mr. Yamamoto, Mr. Minayoshi, Mr. Okano, Mr. Hata, Mr. Yano, Mr. Oba, Mr. Izumiya, Mr. Katayama, Mr. Okochi, Mr. Tatani, Mr. Kitamura, Mr. Mori, Mr. Ito, Mr. Hayashi, Mr. Nakagawa, Mr. Imai, Mr. Abe and Mr. Ono.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wood, Mr. A. Garpl, Mrs. D. MacKenzie, Mrs. Bailey Willis, Mrs. H. L. Terrilligen, Miss O. Hiles, Miss E. Hiles, Lieutenant-Colonel J. E. Bharucha, Dr. (Mrs.) G. K. Doctor, Captain S. Rubin, Major and Mrs. F. A. McMahon, Mr. A. C. Tully, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. D. Beresford, Miss R. D. Beresford, Mr. A. C. Beard and Mr. Baer.

Bandits Rounded-up

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

HARBIN, June 18—A total of 90 bandits were killed and one other was made prisoner as the result of a vigorous engagement jointly waged by Japanese and Manchoukuoan punitive troops near Chihliushan, in Pinchiang Province, last Tuesday, reports reaching here today state. Many rifles and other sorts of ammunition are also reported to have been confiscated following the fighting.

According to the reports, a Manchoukuo cavalry unit reinforced by a squad of Japanese punitive forces encountered a horde of over 200 marauders in the mountainous district about noon Tuesday. A severe figting ensued which lasted eight hours. Inflicting a crushing defeat on the outlaws, the Japanese-Manchoukuoan joint forces finally virtually destroyed one of the most powerful groups of bandits in the district.

Carbon Monoxide Held An Air Peril

By JAMES C. EDGERTON

N. Y. Times

Carbon monoxide is the product of the imperfect combustion of carboniferous materials in internal-combustion engines. It is a colorless gas and in average concentrations is also odorless. In larger concentrations, where it is extremely dangerous, it has a slight garlic-like odor.

Present in the exhaust gases of aviation engines in a ratio of from 2 to 7 per cent of the total output, its greatest incidence occurs with large throttle openings and rich mixtures. Engine breathers may also be a source of contamination, particularly where there are worn rings and distorted cylinder walls. There have been carbon-monoxide readings of as high as 2 per cent from this source.

The inhaled air may be contaminated by carbon monoxide in several ways. In single-engine aircraft, which are particularly prone to this type of poisoning, there may be seepage through the fire wall or through the fuselage openings. The engine exhaust may contaminate the slip stream and be directly fed into the cockpit. Turbulence may produce the same effect in the case of multi-engined airplanes where the ventilation input is poorly located. Another prevalent source of trouble is a poorly designed heating system which depends upon circulation of exhaust gases about heating members. Hot-water heaters eliminate this source of difficulty.

Found by Air Corps

It is particularly significant that the Army Air Corps, in examining single-engine aircraft, found carbon monoxide in the amount of 0.026 per cent where the power plant was a radial-cooled engine with short stacks and no collector rings. Their average on many runs was 0.0123 per cent, an amount dangerous to piloting efficiency.

Carbon monoxide gas in itself is not harmful nor toxic. It is dangerous due to the fact that it produces oxygen starvation. Gradual starvation has been found to be more dangerous than sudden saturations by much large quantities.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is a serious matter at sea level. The medical profession claims that thousands of person are daily affected to some degree by this gas. Serious, even fatal, poisoning is common. It is much more dangerous, however, in aviation. As higher altitudes are reached, the atmospheric pressure, as is well known, decreases in proportion.

As Altitude Goes Up

At approximately 10,800 feet the pressure is two-thirds that of sea level. At about 17,400 feet the pressure is only one-half. The direct result is that the body experiences difficulty in obtaining an adequate supply of oxygen. If to this difficulty is added the oxygen deprivation caused by carbon monoxide poisoning, it is obvious that the situation is far more serious.

Six parts of carbon monoxide in 10,000 can produce coma in two hours. The Air Corps, on the basis of extensive research, has set 0.005 per cent of carbon monoxide as the maximum permissible amount in the inspired air. Of course, it is desirable to eliminate every possible trace of this gas, but due to practical difficulties the bureau is inclined to believe that a permissible limit at sea level should not be higher than 0.01 per cent.

The detection of carbon monoxide gas can be divided into two fields. First and most important of these, due to the fact that it is designed for preventive purposes, is the carbon monoxide indicator which utilizes the so-called hopcalite cell principles, this substance simply being a catalyst for carbon monoxide.

Blood-Stream Tests

The second field of carbon monoxide detection depends upon sampling the blood of an individual suspected of having been subjected to carbon monoxide poisoning. This device is the so-called pyrotannic detector. This process can be used for living pilots who exhibit suspicious symptoms, or after death, with equal facility.

The most significant symptom of mild carbon monoxide poisoning is a feeling of tightness across the forehead, usually accompanied by a slight headache. As the danger line is approached there is a decided loss of muscular power, vomiting, convulsions and coma. At this stage the pulse gradually weakens and the respiratory rate slows until there is a complete respiratory failure and death.

The bureau recommends to the aviation industry that bureau inspections for carbon monoxide be supplemented by inspections at frequent intervals conducted by manufacturers and operating companies. It is strongly recommended that the importance of this subject be immediately recognized by the industry.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Kyoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. To June 27.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. To June 27.

MUSIC

Operatic recital of Madam Tamaki Miura, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. June 22, 23 and 24.

Vocal recital by Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. June 25.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 28, 30.

Piano recital by Miss Miwa Kai, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. July 4.

The special concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Band Stand, 7:30 p.m. July 11.

ART SHOW

One-man show of the recent works by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, Nichido Art Galleries, Tokyo, June 20 to 26.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,525 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 23

English course, 6 p.m.
Vocal music for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical concert with the local music of the Gumma Prefecture, 8 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Professional baseball teams, 1:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, June 24

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Musical play for school children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Thursday musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Kyogen, 8 p.m.
Piano concerto, 8:25 p.m.
Radio musical concert of Japanese music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of baseball matches of the professional teams, 1:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Shanghai Foreign Trade Has Good Gains In Quarter

Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Complete figures for the foreign trade of Shanghai during the month of March of this year show a large increase in imports as compared with the month of February and an even larger decrease in exports compared with the month before. Compared with March, 1936, all-round progress is noted.

The first three months of the year as compared with the first quarter of 1936, show an increase of 36.5 per cent in the total value of the trade, this being represented by an increase of 31.9 per cent in imports and of 43.1 per cent in exports.

The trade figures compare:

	March, 1937	February, 1937	March, 1936
Imports	$68,197,542	$52,871,733	$48,236,299
	34,466,483	51,279,634	27,278,134
Total	$102,664,025	$104,151,367	$75,514,134
Excess of imports	$33,731,059	1,592,099	20,958,165

	Jan.-March, 1937	Jan.-March, 1936
Imports	$184,646,541	$124,766,137
Exports	125,181,536	87,422,654
Total	$289,828,077	$212,188,791
Excess of import	$39,465,005	$37,343,483

Export Trade Better

The general export trade is much better than it has been for the past two years, and with Government help, exports as a whole are likely to increase steadily.

The increase of over $15,000,000 in imports was due to considerably larger buying of practically every class of commodity, and is considered proof of the growing purchasing power of the people. Fully 15 per cent of this increase was due to the importation of miscellaneous sundries, which chiefly comprised requirements for the Army and Navy and another 15 per cent represented increase in imports of cereals and flour, principally wheat from Australia.

United States and Germany were the principal suppliers of miscellaneous sundries, Great Britain coming next in imports and Belgium fourth, at less than half of the British imports.

Japan is easily the chief gainer through the increase in the imports of metals and ores, her trade in these commodities advancing by no less than $2,250,000. The increase in supplies from America has amounted to well over $1,500,000. Belgium's trade has advanced by approximately $1,200,000 and that of Germany and Great Britain by about $700,000 each.

Larger Wool Imports

Great Britain, Japan, and to a lesser extent Australia and Austria have derived the main benefit from the larger purchases of wool and wool manufactures by Shanghai. Sales by Great Britain have increased by roughly $3,300,000 and those of Japan by $1,500,000. Japan predominates in the supply of manufactured woolen articles.

Japan, Great Britain, Germany and America, in that order, were the principal suppliers of machinery and tools to Shanghai during the first quarter of 1936. Japan more than held her own, doubling her sales. Trade with Great Britain, Germany and America has increased, but not to the same extent.

Germany takes the lead in the supply of books, maps and paper but in this business also Japan is making considerable progress.

The imports, in gold units, during the first quarter of the current year and in the corresponding period of 1936 were:

(In gold units)	Jan.-Mar. 1936	Jan.-Mar. 1937
From Germany	1,105,569	1,178,145
From America	687,758	666,705
From Canada	567,938	591,650
From Japan	361,541	581,245
From Great Britain	255,944	554,901
From Sweden	212,837	407,248
From Norway	181,051	343,920

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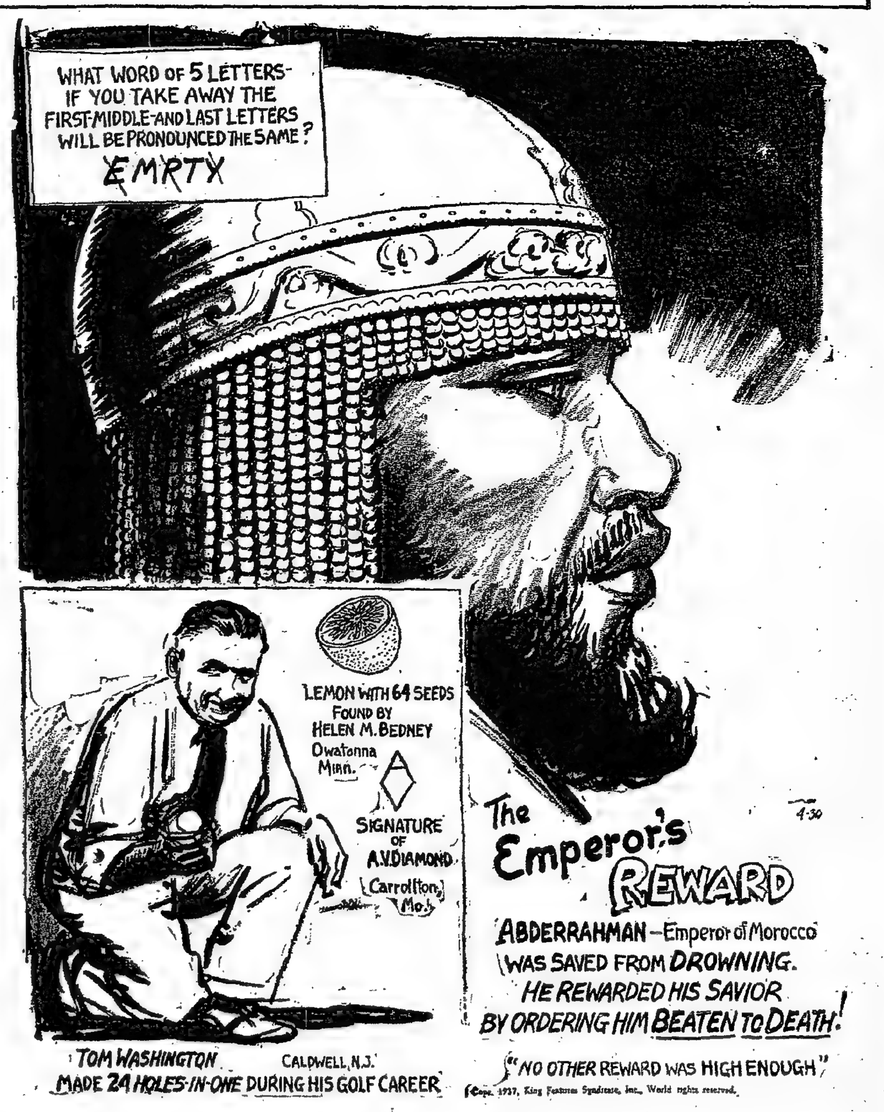

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	1 person	2 persons
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" with bath	" ¥6.00	" ¥9.00
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Monthly Room Rates
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Dinner ¥2.00
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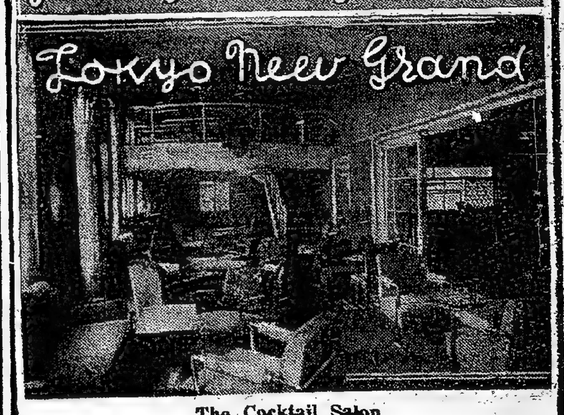

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Social and Personal Notes

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Mr. I. C. Hawkins arrived in Yokohama on board the Dollar liner President Wilson Tuesday. Mr. Hawkins is an executive of the Carolina Leaf Tabbaco Co., and he in on a business trip to Tokyo.

RETURNS TO YOKOHAMA

Mr. H. E. Hellman, auditor for the Yokohama Rubber Co., returned to Japan on board the President Wilson, Tuesday after a business and pleasure trip to the Philippines.

CHINESE MOVIE ACTRESS IN TOKYO

Miss Tam Yuk Lan, a Chinese movie actress, arrived in Tokyo on board the President Wilson Tuesday for a short vacation.

SPORTS CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

The annual general meeting of the Indian Sports Club of Kobe which was to be held today has been postponed to Friday, July 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Indian Club.

TO ARRIVE ON KITANO MARU

Mrs. D. Ornstein, better known as the singer Dorothy Dawn, will arrive in Yokohama from Australia on board the N.Y.K. liner Kitano Maru Tuesday June 29.

HENRI GIL-MARCHEX GIVES CONCERT

Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, the well-known pianist gave a concert and lecture at the Imperial University at 3 p.m. Wednesday. His lecture was entitled Musical Life in Europe at the Time of Symbolism, and the program of the concert was:

Prelude, Choral and Fugue .....Cesar Frank
Legend of St. Francis of Paula Walking on the Waves Liszt
Sixth Nocturne ..Gabriel Faure
Nocturene in F Major ..E. Grieg
Second Saraband ....Eric Satie
Six Preludes ...Claude Debussy
Corner of Cemetery in Spring .....Deodat de Severac
Gaspard de la Nuit .....Maurice Ravel

This is Mr. Gil-Marchex's third visit to Japan. He arrived in March and is staying at the Maison Franco-Japonaise. He plans to stay in Japan till the end of this year. He is a noted exponent of modern music and is studying Japanese music. He is interested in giving lectures to students all over Japan. He gave concerts and lectures at the Peers' Club, under the auspices of the Franco-Japanese Society on April 27 and May 11, on the subject of Dance Music in Europe from the 16th to the 20th Century. He also gave recitals and lectures at the Nippon University, Waseda University and Commercial university. At the third concert of the Japanese Modern Art Composers Union (Nippon Gendai Sakkyokuka Renmei) he played compositions by Matsudaira, Bunya Koe, Ikenouchi and Kiyose. He also gave a lecture-concert at the Musashino School of Music June 22 on the Influence of Modern Music on Contemporary Composers.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry were hosts at an informal dinner Wednesday at which the guests included the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso, the British Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Dodds, the Colombian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Borda Rodan, the Italian Naval Attache, Captain Ghe; the Brazilian secretary and Mrs. de Macedo and Mr. Arnaud d'Andurain de Faytie.

JAPAN-BRITISH SOCIETY VICE-PRESIDENT

Owing to an unfortunate error in the reading of the proofs, the name of His Excellency, the Most Noble, the Marquess N. Kuroda, was unfortunately omitted from the List of Vice-Presidents of the Japan-British Society in the 1937 issue of the Regulations and List of Members of the Society.

ARRIVED IN TOKYO

Mr. Arthur English arrived in Tokyo from Kyoto Tuesday and has been staying at the Sanno Hotel. He is on his way to America after being connected with the Doshisha College for the past two years. He sails today by the Tatsuta Maru from Yokohama at 3 p.m.

ART SECTION

Under the auspices of the Kyoraku Art Club the art collection of Mr. Ito of Nagoya and Mr. X. of Ashikaga City will be auctioned at its club-house, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from June 24 to 26. The collections will be auctioned on the last day. The both collections contain many Japanese paintings and curios. Admission free.

NOTED MENTALISTS WILL SHOW DEMONSTRATIONS

Mr. Kajiyama, well known mentalist as multi-mentalist will give some demonstrations at the Hibiya Public Hall, July 3 and 4. He returned to Japan from America some time ago after more than thirty years absence. While he was there, he had great success at demonstrations of multi-mentalism.

MR. KOMATSU TO VISIT FRANCE

Mr. Kiyoshi Komatsu, noted literary critic will visit France at the end of July. He will sail for Marseilles from Kobe.

MR. N. HAZ LECTURES

Mr. Nicolas Haz well known American photographer and lecturer, gave a lecture on the art of photography at the Pan Pacific luncheon today. He is preparing to give a series of lectures on the advanced art of photography at the Tokyo Asahi Auditorium, at the beginning of July.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON

Among the passengers who arrived in Yokohama Tuesday on board Dollar liner President Wilson are: Mr. J. Hawkins, Mr. H. E. Heilman, Mr. J. R. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Liang, Mstr. B. Liang, Mr. W. H. McLaughin, Col. S. W. Minor, Mr. R. M. Sengle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stockwell, Miss Tam Yuk Lan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vines, Mr. and Mrs. Y. F. Yu and Mrs. S. Ziegler.

Those who disembarked at Kobe were: Mr. and Mrs. Chan Yen Choi, Mr. T. M. Chang, Mrs. Chan, Mr. L. Gaille, Mr. C. C. Ho, Mr. Lee Nam, Mr. Lui Wai Chow, Mr. T. Nojiri, Mr. G. Stein, Mr. S. J. Tseng, Mrs. F. Wilson and Mr. Wong Mui Chee.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

The S.S. Empress of Canada, from Vancouver, is due to arrive at Yokohama at 7 a.m. on Saturday, June 26, and at Kobe at 11 a.m. on Sunday, and will ce dispatched hence for Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila at 6 p.m. the same day.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. T. E. Bromley, Mr. E. Boulton, Mrs. E. Boulton, Mr. B. J. Graham, Mr. L. V. Jensen, Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. F. I. Mratchi, Mr. J. Millot, Miss J. Nanji, Mr. W. H. de Ross, Mr. A. Roux, Mrs. A. Roux, Mr. C. Stringer, Mrs. C. Stringer, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. F. J. F. Born, Dr. Karl Erchenke, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. J. Henry, Mr. B. E. Kann, Miss D. A. Lowyer, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. Loeblein, Dr. A. M. Pont, Mrs. A. M. Pont, Misses Pont, Master Pont, Mr. Nelson Spencer, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. A. J. Wieland, Mrs. A. J. Wieland and Miss A. Wieland.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Uetake, Mr. H. Tashiro, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kihoshita, Mr. K. Todokochi, Mr. S. Sulyeon, Mr. K. Watanabe, Mr. S. Tamura, Miss S. Kawai, Miss K. Kawai, Miss T. Kawai, Miss Y. Otahara, Miss I. Otahara, Mrs. M. Otahara, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hikino, Mr. Arthur, R. English, Mr. K. Tamaki, Mr. K. Gan, Mr. H. Shimamura, Mr. E. Buyama, Mr. T. Akechi, Mr. C. Osato, Mr. John R. Laughlin, Mr. Richard, M. Sengle, Mr. T. Ueno, Mr. H. Kaku, Mr. Y. Susuki, Mr. A. Yoshida, Mr. G. Wada, Mr. K. Mizuno, Rev. D. Lucey, Rev. P. Toal, the Rev. E. Duffy, Mr. K. Shimizu, Mr. H. Nagaki, Mr. Y. Yamamoto, Dr. Kotaro Honda, Mrs. W. M. Vories, Mr. H. B. Hillyard, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Y. Thode, Mr. H. Fujisaki, Mr. J. Yamazaki, Mr. C. Fujisaki, Mr. Y. Nakanishi, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. S. Kondo, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. M. Kuki, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fujisaki, Mr. T. Noguchi, Mr. R. Mashima, Mr. S. Higashiguchi, Mr. T. Misawa, Mr. M. Shibakawa, Mr. C. Hayashi, Mr. A. Yuchi, Mrs. S. Hashi and Mr. N. Kishi.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. G. Villaret, Captain S. C. Gardiner, Miss Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. B. Witching, Miss Kitching, Miss M. W. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vinens, Mr. G. C. Hawkins, Mr. F. A. Gjeiksen, Miss Gjeiksen, Miss Olcen, Mr. D. W. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kolker, Mr. G. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Stockwell, Mr. T. J. Brownrigg, Miss A. Helwig, Mr. R. L. MacDonald, Mr. H. Keller and Mr. R. C. Gialli.

Where Hitler Dreams

(Continued from Page 3)

Austrian official, Hitler has always held official drudgery in abhorrence; he regards it as death to really creative work. Though he recognizes a bureaucracy as a necessary evil of administration, he still warns party leaders not to get lost in deadly paper work, but rather to keep in close touch with the people and the facts of life.

At any rate, that is the rule Hitler has adopted for himself. He has been a great improvisator, and that his improvisation is not without merit is proved by his spectacular career. But these improvisations were born not out of burning the midnight oil over long official reports but rather out of visits to all parts of the country and talks with many kinds of people and, above all, out of protracted discussions and exchanges of opinion in the intimate circle of his old cronies and collaborators, stretching at times into the small hours of the morning. For these discussions the Berghof is an ideal place.

The proverb, "It's the early bird that catches the worm," does not apply to Hitler. He rarely rises before 9 o'clock in the morning, and sometimes even later, except when he is on tour. During breakfast, which usually consists of milk, bread, oatmeal, honey and cheese, he reads the newspapers, especially his own Voelkische Beobachter. Then he takes a walk in the mountains accompanied by some guests. He may visit Goering's chalet or stop at a mountain cafe, or he may simply stroll about, stopping at times to emphasize the ideas he may be expounding to his guests by drawing pictures in the sand with his stick. About 11 o'clock, however, he is usually at his desk, where his mail and the official business that have come up in the pouch from the Chancellery are already laid out by his adjutants, Wilhelm Brueckner and Julius Schaub, and his press chief, Dr. Otto Dietrich. These men are his steady companions, although, in important affairs, State Secretary Otto Meissner, Chief of the Presidential Chancellery, and State Secretary Hans Heinrich Lammers, head of the Reich Chancellery, are also on hand.

As a rule official business is out of the way by lunch time. It is well known that Hitler is a vegetarian and does not drink or smoke. His lunch and dinner consist, therefore, for the most part, of soup, eggs, vegetables and mineral water, although he occasionally relishes a slice of ham and relieves the tediousness of his diet with such delicacies as caviar, luscious fruits and similar titbits. He is outspoken about having a sweet tooth and loves confectionery, especially chocolates. However, regular meals are served for guests. National Socialist coordination ends at the door of the dining room.

* * *

Unless other things intervene, the afternoon is usually devoted by Hitler to his favorite hobby—architecture. In his study, or special studio built at Berghof, he may be found almost any afternoon bent over architectural sketches with a pencil in his hand, changing, adding, correcting; or inspecting models of new buildings and other construction and expounding his views to his entourage and the original designers. Architecture is not his first love merely; architecture in the Third Reich means monumental buildings, and monumental buildings are to Hitler lasting symbols of a great epoch.

His evenings are usually spent around the fireplace in the big hall in the company of his guests. These may include artists from the opera, the stage and the films, especially musicians who may give a sample of their talent for the edification of the company. Most of the time, however, the evenings are devoted to informal discussion of problems of the day. In these chatty talks Hitler learns many things that would never find their way into official reports. Through them he extends the antennae of his intuition, gauges the atmosphere around him and measures the forces that he must take into account in making his decisions. These discussions are so much the rule at the Berghof that some believe that Hitler hates being alone. But there are other moods.

Even those who come with a certain reserve are captivated by the Fuehrer's complete naturalness in these surroundings. A Czech delegate of the Front Fighters' Congress, who admitted his initial skepticism, described his impressions of his visit to Hitler in his native Czech paper as follows:

"In his salon Hitler gave us the impression of an unaffected private gentleman. Before other statesmen of great name, the average person has a peculiar feeling of distance. With Hitler, it was otherwise. He sat among us. It seemed to me as if I had spent at least two years with him in the trenches. He repudiated the word 'dictator' for himself. The Germans, he said, had elected him with more than 90 per cent of the votes. He compared the life of nations with the life of a married couple. Agreement was necessary, he said, and difficulties had to be removed. War he insisted, was the last thing he would take on his conscience; it is terrible for the vanquished and the victors.

"I repeat, this statesman and head of the German nation did not seem stiff; his social manner was informal and, so to say, comradely. Ladies accompanying blind veterans had been informed beforehand that Hitler does not like paint and powder. In the salon was a piano and a bust of Wagner. Yes, Hitler loves music and plays the piano well. The artists are well taken care of by the Fuehrer."

Soviet Officers Awarded High Honors By C.E.C.

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MOSCOW, June 21.—For special service and exemplary execution of difficult government tasks allotted them, five officers of the Red Army were today awarded the title "Hero of the Soviet Union." Ninety other officers, workers, engineers, technicians and Red Army men were accorded Orders of the Soviet Union.

Among those who received the title Hero of the Soviet Union, were Army Corps Commanders Pavlov and Amushkovich, Division commander Petrov, Colonel Kopetz and Major Proskurov.

Japan Times Bldg.
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Chile Successful In Disposing Of $75,000,000 Issue

Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile.—An unusual operation for South America has just been effected in Argentina with unusual success. That country, in response to an appeal by the Government, has subscribed 200,000,000 pesos (approximately $75,000,000) as part of a carefully prepared plan to repatriate dollar debts. The subscribed pesos can be converted into dollars, thanks to a doubled export balance in Argentina's favor, for the country is now admittedly in the full stride of economic prosperity.

Only half the required amount was first placed on the market, 100,000,000 pesos at 90.50 per cent, which yielded 4.42 per cent interest, but the fire of patriotism was in the campaign propaganda, and at the end of the second day metropolitan subscriptions alone had carried the figure to well over the required amount. The official sponsors thereupon decided to plump for the whole amount and this was attained when the provinces came in with their support.

Conditions Good

President Agustin Justo personally identified his Government with the appeal, and success was due as much to the politico-economic reasons he set forth in a radio broadcast as to the flourishing state of banking and business.

The subscription issue was under the wings of a strong national syndicate formed under the auspices of the Central Bank. It included practically all the banks and financial consortiums. The Buenos Aires and Rosario stock exchanges were also included. Confidence in the success of the operation was obvious from the beginning because of the large amount of available cash reported in expanding bank deposits.

In many ways the loan was a personal success for President Justo. Soon after he assumed power, back in the days of crisis, so far as there was an economic crisis in Argentina, he called on his compatriots to subscribe to a Patriotic Loan. They answered him and were rewarded with financial equilibrium.

Back salaries were paid, confidence injected into the banks and credits re-opened, with a surplus at the treasury. Drastic economy preceded another successful maneuver—conversion of the internal loans, which reduced the burdens of the taxpayer. Then the floating debt was reduced from one thousand to one hundred millions. Nothing succeeds like success, the President discovered, and he transferred conversion into the foreign field. Success was immediate in New York.

All this would not have been possible but for the economic recovery and rise both in volume and price of national exports.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Kyoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. To June 27.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. To June 27.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Coronation Picture, 2:42, 6:34; Marysha, 11:10, 3:02, 6:54; As You Like It, 12:57, 4:49, 8:41. June 24-30.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:30, 2:55, 6:20; Lawyer Man, 11:39, 3:04, 6:29. Asahi World News, 12:51, 4:16, 7:41; Valiant Is the World for Carrie, 1:00, 4:25, 7:50. June 23-29.

Nippon Gekijo—God's Country and the Woman, 12:52, 4:48, 8:43; Stage Show, 11:58, 3:53, 7:48; Wakadanna Sangokuichi, 10:40, 2:35, 6:30. June 20-30.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—God's Country and the Woman, 11:30, 2:54, 6:18; Tonichi News and Cartoon, 12:58, 4:22, 7:46; Lawyer Man, 1:37, 5:01, 8:25. June 23-29.

Cinema Ginza—Tarzan Escapes, 11:57, 3:13, 6:39; Asahi World News, 1:34, 4:55, 8:16; Top of the Town, 1:44, 5:05, 8:26. June 24-30.

Shibazonokan—Marked Woman, 2:25, 6:05. Ladies in Love, 12:40, 4:20, 8:00. June 24-30.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—There's Always Tomorrow, 12:24, 5:17, College Holiday, 9:10, 2:03, 6:56; News, 10:35, 3:28, 8:21; Swing High, Swing Low, 10:45, 3:38, 8:31. June 24-30.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Glimpses of Yokohama, 12:18, 3:41, 7:04; Japanese picture, 12:30, 3:53; 7:16; Paramount News, 1:48, 5:11, 8:34; God's Country and the Woman, 10:50, 2:03, 5:31, 8:54. To June 25.

MUSIC

Operatic recital of Madam Tamaki Miura, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. June 22, 23 and 24.

Vocal recital by Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. June 25.

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 28, 30.

Piano recital by Miss Miwa Kai, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. July 4.

The special concert of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Band Stand, 7:30 p.m. July 11.

ART SHOW

One-man show of the recent works by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, Nichido Art Galleries, Tokyo, June 20 to 26.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.45 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Thursday, June 24

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Lecture for children, 5:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:20 p.m.
Kyogen, 8 p.m.
Piano concerto, 8:25 p.m.
Radio musical concert of Japanese music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Broadcast of baseball matches of the professional teams, 1:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, June 25

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Literary story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Juvenile story and musical play for school children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:20 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Musical revue, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8:15 p.m.
Program from Chosen, 8:45 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

US Found Easing Isolation Policy

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 31.—An increasing American interest in world affairs during 1936 and a continued departure from "the narrow isolationism of recent years" was seen by the Geneva Research Center in its annual report on the relationship of the United States to the League of Nations, republished yesterday by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

In a critical year in world affairs, the study said, "the United States followed a policy described by Secretary of State Hull as 'earnest, persistent, careful and cautious.' It combined, a relatively stable and continuous spirit of international cooperation with an occasional wide initiative indicating that the government was evolving from the narrow isolationism of previous years.

"While not a member of the principal agency of organized international cooperation (the League), the government, nevertheless, took a number of actions parallel to those of the League or initiated measures of its own contributing to the same general results, notably in the direction of neutrality in the Ethiopian conflict, negotiation of trade treaties, agreement with Britain and France on monetary matters and convocation of the Inter-American Conference.

Progress in Our Foreign Policy

"Thus, despite the general world situation, the inevitable dislocations of a Presidential campaign, and the isolationist policy unexpectedly adopted by the Republican party, the year was marked by a cautious progress in American foreign policy, with the initiation of certain new activities, the consolidation of others already established and the relinquishment of none.

"Many believe that the United States took during 1936 the most helpful action, either parallel or direct, that it has yet taken in connection with the League's general purposes. Its parallel steps in the Ethiopian affair corresponded with what the League was seeking to do; its initiative in the Anglo-Franco-American monetary accord was helpful to and was aided by the League's similar efforts; President Roosevelt's friendly reference to the League in his convocation of the Inter-American Conference was valuable in Europe as well as in the Americas.

"In addition, the Surgeon-General sat on the Health Committee; an Assistant Division Chief of the State Department on the Dangerous Drugs Committee and subsequent conference; an Assistant Bureau Chief from the Labor Department on the Social and Child Welfare Committee; and other representatives on the Council when it appointed the Opium Board, and on the Council Committee for Technical Cooperation with China.

Gave Data to Geneva

"The government also answered numerous circular inquiries from the League, transmitted to Geneva a great deal of statistical data, and continued formally to register its treaties for publication in the League's Treaty Series.

"Thus, while no change was forecast in America's position of non-membership in the League, participation in specific activities was firmly grounded and relations between Geneva and Washington were cordial and cooperative."

American interest and active participation for the first full year in the International Labor Organization were seen as giving that organization a new impetus, while the only discouraging note was seen in the withdrawal of all governmental support from the Permanent Court of International Justice. Despite this lack of official support, due, the report said, to the defeat of the Court Protocols in the Senate in 1935, unofficial support continued active and Professor Manley O. Hudson was elected a justice of the court by the second largest majority ever cast, 48 votes of 53, on the first ballot.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

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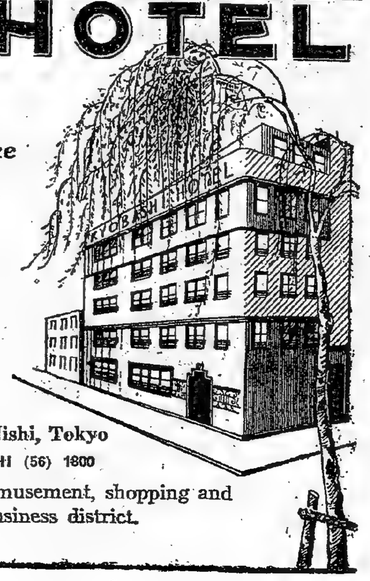

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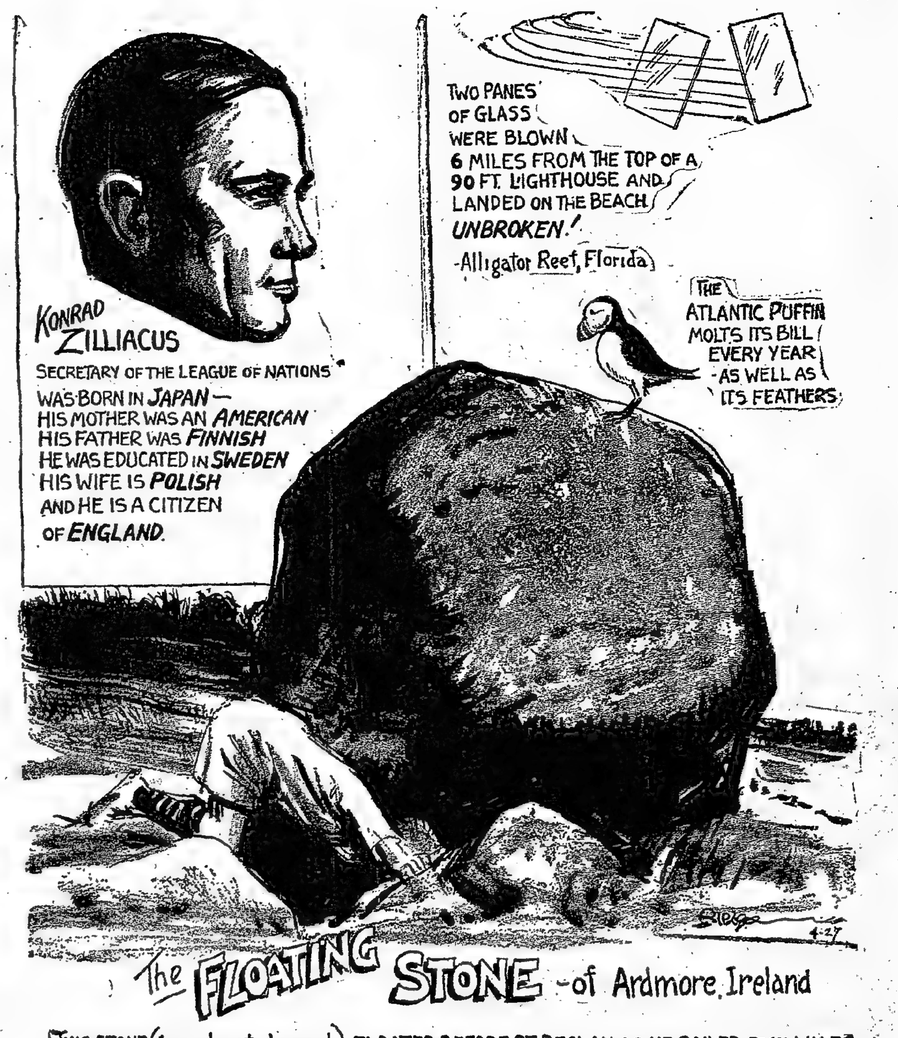

Teachers Arrive

(Continued from Page 3)

Hatsuno Oshita, Mrs. Sato, English public school teachers.

Mrs. Yoshiko Matsumoto and Miss Yayeko Kanemori, Japanese school teachers.

Mr. Kazumi Matsumoto, officer of a Japanese language school.

Miss Midori Matsumoto, grammar school student.

Miss Tsuyako Totoki, office clerk.

Miss Shizuko Kashiwai, high school graduate.

Mr. Ichiro Okada, university student, and Mr. Okada, high school student.

Mrs. Tamayo Yokotake, proprietress of a pol factory.

Mrs. Toshio Yoshioka, business woman.

Mr. Shigefumi Sato, high school student.

Misses Tsuneko and Shimeyo Kimura, dress makers.

Miss Hanako Fujikawa, Mrs. Tsuneko Shintaku, Mrs. Mitsuko Tanaka, office clerks.

Mr. Sakae Sato, Hisashi Okamoto, high school students.

Mr. Iyo Noguchi, florist.

To See Yokohama

Teacher members of the group will visit the headquarters of the World Education Conference at Hitotsubashi, Tokyo, Friday and then spend the day with the other members of the party doing the sights in Yokohama. Headquarters will be at the Hiroshima Club, near Sakuragi-cho station.

Saturday morning, the party will leave Sakuragi-cho station at 7 a.m. for Nikko and thence will start an excursion tour touching Hakone, Atami, Nagoya, Uji-Yamada, Nara, Kyoto, Lake Biwa, Osaka, Kobe, Inland Sea, Hiroshima, Miyajima, Yamaguchi Shimonoseki, Hakata, Kumomoto, Beppu, and back to Tokyo on August.

Motorists' School For Safer Driving Opened In Toronto

Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO.—In an effort to reduce traffic accidents by instruction and systematic testing of motor equipment, and to make motorists safety conscious, the Toronto City Police Safety and Accident Prevention School was recently opened here by Chief of Police Draper. Classes to educate motorists in safe driving will be held on Thursday nights, at which lectures will be given on the rules of the road, highway courtesy, and how to dodge "the reckless pedestrian."

Under the present system, the police chief explained, motorists guilty of careless driving are ordered to report to the nearest station, where they are warned. A number of the worst offenders in this group, particularly repeaters, will be notified to attend this school, where the dangers of law violations, of which they have been guilty, will be stressed. Classes will also be held regularly for police and truck drivers, and it is hoped that organizations employing drivers will cooperate by having their employes attend. Reduction of accidents is primarily a matter for drivers themselves, the officer believes.

At this school they will not only see tests on new machines in the department, but they will try out a machine to see how quick their own reaction is when they see danger ahead.

NOW ON SALE

"JAPAN IN 1937"
An Informal Yearbook

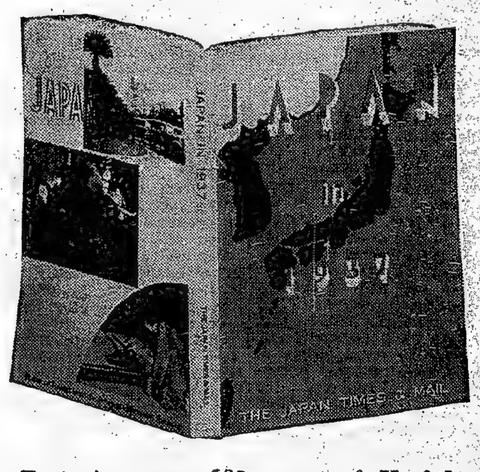

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Social and Personal Notes

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter, Laura Wilson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhard Jr. at 5 p.m. Thursday at St. Luke's International Medical Center. The baby weighed eight and a half pounds. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

WEDDING INVITATION ISSUED

Invitations to the wedding of Miss Helen Lee and Mr. Ralph Denison, which will take place at the Tokyo Union at 5 p.m. July 7 have been issued. The Rev. T. A. Young will officiate at the ceremony and a reception will be held after the service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jillard.

SIR CHIMANLAL SPEAKS

A large number of Indians assembled at a meeting at the local India Club, Thursday, to hear Sir Chimanlal Sitalvad, one of the leaders of India representative of the moderate school of politics. The meeting started at 8:30 p.m. and President Hirji of the India Club took the chair.

Sir Chimanlal spoke on "India Today" and he appealed to the audience to learn from Japan those things which have made Japan great so that they may help their country in achieving industrial and other success.

ARRIVES ON BOARD ASAMA MARU

Mr. W. A. de Havilland, father of the well known Olivia de Havilland of Hollywood fame, returned to Japan by the Asama Maru Thursday after a short business trip to the United States.

RETURNS TO JAPAN

Viscountess Momiji Fujinami returned to Japan Thursday on board the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru after visiting in the United States and Canada with some friends.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. Bernard Valery has moved from the Boshinkah Apartments and his new address is 14 Gochi 17 Banchi, Shiba Park. His telephone number is Shiba (43) 3769.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Miss Margherita Strahler, formerly a resident of Yokohama, who visited here last year, arrived at Yokohama Thursday by the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru from California where she spent the winter. Miss Strahler plans to stay in Japan during the summer and will leave in the autumn for a trip through India. Miss Strahler is now the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Berrick.

TO HOLD SIXTH ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Waseda University English Speaking Society will hold its Sixth Oratorical Contest of Kanto Middle Schools, sponsored by the Japan Times, at Waseda Okuma Memorial Auditorium. It will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. Sixteen boy and girl students will be present, and special prizes will be given to the winners.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. Leif B. Buch, Charge d'Affaires a.i. of Norway, moved into the house of the legation at No. 17 Aoyama Takagicho, Akasaka-ku Wednesday, June 23. His telephone is Aoyama (36) 3508.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

A wireless from the Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Canada advises that she is expected to arrive at Yokohama at 7 a.m. Saturday, June 26 and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Shanghai at 5 p.m. the same day.

ENTERTAINS A TEA

Mrs. Arthur Garrels, wife of the American Consul General, entertained a large number of friends at tea Thursday at her home at 13 Reinanzaka, Akasaka.

TO HOLD A SPECIAL SALE

An exhibition of the recent products of table wares made by the Kinzoku Shoki Kyohan Kabushiki Kaisha (the Metallic Table Wares Manufacturing Company) will be held at the Kinokuniya Book Store Galleries, Ginza, from June 27 to 29. Various tables wares, decorative art objects, silver wares and glass wares will be shown at the show.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Yasunobu Akagi, well-known water color painter, is holding a one-man show of his recent works painted in China, at the Shitsunai-Sha Art Galleries, Sanchome, Kojimachi, from Wednesday, June 23 to 29. He visited China last year to make these sketches.

TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Mr. Tadao Shimada, water color painter of Japanese School will hold one-man show of his recent works at the Nippon Salon Art Galleries, Nishi-Ginza, from July 13 to 14.

FAREWELL CONCERT FOR PROF. KLAUS PRINGSHEIM

Professor Klaus Pringsheim of the Tokyo Academy of Music, will leave Japan for his country this autumn. A farewell concert for Professor Pringsheim will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. July 8. He will conduct the academy orchestra and will present Symphony No. 9 by Beethoven. Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, Miss Sueko Hirahara, Mr. Tamotsu Kinoshita, Mr. Takeo Ito will be the soloists at the performance.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include: Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. R. Brueckner, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. G. Highton, Mr. Hans Katzenstien, Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. S. D. Laskari, Mrs. S. D. Laskari, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. J. Millot, Mr. Mellerio, Mrs. Mellerio, Dr. A. M. Pont, Mrs. A. M. Pont, Misses Pont, Master Pont, Mr. H. Scheller, Mr. E. Shalom, Mr. H. N. Schuman, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. H. B. Wetzel, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. J. F. Born, Major B. J. Graham, Mr. L. V. Jensen, Miss D. A. Lowyer, Mr. Loeblein, Mr. D. S. Laskari, Mrs. D. S. Laskari, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. J. Meadows, Mr. R. Meadows, Miss J Nanji, Mr. W. H. de Roos, Mr. A Roux, Mrs. A. Roux, Mr. G. Schumacher, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. G. A. Vislaender, Mr. A. J. Wickard, Mrs. A. J. Wieland, Miss A. Wieland and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial hotel are: Baron N. H. Kohorn, Miss E. Mixson, Captain and Mrs. E. H. Reader, Mr. Geo. T. H. Williams, Mr. M. E. Thomas, Miss E. Milne, Miss B. Malloch, Dr. J. Jordan and Mr. G. Henry.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. C. A. Comes, Mr. L. G. Silva, Mrs. J. H. Hollnooh, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spunt, Mrs. A. O'Donnel, Mr. P. R. Distillator, Mrs. R. M. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bluetzel, Mr. T. T. Malleson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshioka, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gied and two daughters, Mr. T. P. Phepworth, Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mr. P. S. Widdup, Mr. W. Schiel, Mr. Oishi, Mr. G. C. L. Brijn, Mr. P. S. Mellixa, Mr. F. Kemble, Mr. R. C. Hildreth, Miss Locsin, Mr. Shimizu, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atwater, Mr. R. M. Jordan, Mr. T. C. F. Hall, Miss N. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bellis.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. O. Otake, Mr. K. Sawada, Mr. K. Toshida, Mr. G. Ito, Mr. P. O. Connor, Mr. S. Futagawa, Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. H. Majima, Mr. H. T. Matson, Mr. H. Shibuya, Mr. I. Tsukida, Mr. T. Kawatani, Mrs. T. Shikata, Miss K. Kawasaki, Mr. H. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kikling, and Daughter, Mr. M. Ogawa, Mr. A. Sandad, Mr. K. Omoto, Mr. G. Susuki, Mr. S. Sakuma, Mr. M. Izuka, Mr. S. Hamazaki, Mr. Y. Hayakawa, Mr. W. Nomura, Mr. R. Nishida, Mr. T. Kawamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe, Mr. Kuramitsu, Mr. S. Matsuo and Mr. Y. Nakayama.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Alb. Gasser, Mr. Boehringer, Mr. T. E. Holbick, Mr. F. Kutscherer, Mr. Hans Katzenstein, Miss L. Gutterres, Mr. A. Weitz, Mr. N. Ehaland, Mr. A. Cornell, Mr. J. Storer, Mr. M. V. Kachic, Mr. K. V. Chapman, Mr Hatao Yamakawa, Mr. Hosuke Nakao, Mr. Chojiro Yokoyama, Mr. Ichita Tomoda, Mr. Shufu Mataki, Mr. Cho Shibuya, Mr. Keizo Tsuchiya, Mr. Ryohei Hirano, Mr. Jiro Hitomi, Mr. Kenichi Kawakatsu, Mr. Takehiko Sonoda and Mr. Takaho Kawakami.

25 Policemen Caught

(Continued from Page 3)

ed to go home at 6:45 a.m. after they were stripped of shields and revolvers.

Officials were checking up to determine whether the detectives and plainclothesmen were really off duty at the time of the raid. All the uniformed patrolmen were found to be legitimately off duty.

Commissioner Valentine announced at a press conference that charges would be drawn against the men as soon as he received complete reports on the case. Meanwhile, all the men will remain under suspension.

The raid was unique in police annals. Under the Valentine regime scores of policemen have been dismissed for drunkenness, neglect of duty, insubordination and conduct prejudicial to the good order and discipline of the Police Department, but charges of widespread gambling rarely have been heard.

When Mayor F. H. LaGuardia was informed of the raid he asked: "Who caught them?"

"Other patrolmen," he was told.

"You can be assured that a complete investigation will be made by the Police Commissioner," he said.

The Suspended Policemen

Those suspended were:

Second Grade Detective—Robert Rehman, West Forty-seventh Street station.

Third Grade Detectives—Lawrence W. Dagger, 4th Division Radio Patrol; John R. O'Brien, White Plains Avenue station, the Bronx; Francis J. Sherry, Fifth Avenue Squad, and Joseph J. McGarry, Motor Vehicle Homicide Squad.

Patrolmen—Alexander F. Alcock and John J. Duffy, West Forty-seventh Street station; Anthony L. Broschard, David S. Dick and Edward S. Lavin, East Sixty-seventh Street station; Michael J. Kennelly, West Sixty-eighth Street station; William D. Clancy, East 104th Street station; Peter P. Byrne, Michael J. Rock and Nathaniel Carter, West 135th Street station; Russell J. T. Connor, Harry J. Padian, Edward Siberlust and Roosevelt Washington, West 135th Street station; Frank M. Taylor, Alexander Avenue station; James M. Cox, Joseph Katz, Harold King, Peter F. Sheridan and Harry Jentzen, 4th Division.

During suspension the men will receive no pay and will be required to report daily to their superior officer.

British Destroyer Checks Capture Of Refugee Ship

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, June 22.—A thrilling rescue at sea by the British destroyer Boadicea today prevented nationalist capture of an English steamer carrying 1,700 Spanish leftist refugees from Santander, northern seaport 45 miles west of Bilbao.

An armed nationalist steamer, the Ciudad de Palma, attempted to stop the English vessel on the high seas near here, but the latter immediately appealed to the Boadicea for protection. The destroyer rushed to the scene from nearby and escorted the English ship safely into St. Jean de Luz, French frontier port.

The rescued steamer, the Mary Moller of Newcastle, had set out from Santander for a French port carrying refugees who fled from the city in fear of an impending nationalist attack.

Child Labor Curb Signed By Lehman

N. Y. Times

ALBANY.—Governor Lehman signed on June 2 the bill of Assemblyman Moffat of New York barring the sale in this State of goods manufactured wholly or in part by the labor of children under 16 years of age.

In a memorandum the Governor said the main purpose of the new law was to supplement legislation which Congress might pass to regulate or prohibit the transportation in interstate commerce of goods manufactured or produced with child labor. Three measures, the Connery, Barkley and the Wheeler-Johnson bills, are pending in Congress.

"If the Federal Government does enact a law which will require supplemental State legislation of the nature proposed by this bill," the Governor said, "New York should be ready to take advantage of such Federal legislation the moment it becomes effective."

The Moffatt bill was introduced in the Legislature immediately after defeat by the Assembly of ratification of the Federal Child Labor Amendment. It was sponsored in the Senate by Senator Nunan of Queens and passed both houses by an overwhelming vote.

Governor Opposed at First

When the measure made its appearance, Governor Lehman declared that he was opposed to the plan because he was convinced that it was unworkable and unenforceable. At a hearing which the Governor gave on the measure at the beginning of the thirty-day bill period, representatives of various churches urged approval of the measure while the State Federation of Labor demanded its veto.

Henry Root Stern of New York, former treasurer of the Republican State Committee, who aided in drafting the Moffatt bill, was its chief defender at the hearing before the Governor. He stressed the point that approval of the bill would eliminate New York State as a consumer of child-labor-made goods, regardless of any action by Congress.

Establishment of a temporary State commission to make a survey of the Hudson River valley and to recommend a comprehensive plan for the preservation of its natural beauty and development is provided in the bill of Senator Corning of Albany, approved by the Governor. The measure carries an appropriation of $15,000 and was recommended by the Governor in his annual message.

The Governor vetoed the bill of Senator Feld of New York which would have empowered the New York City Superintendent of Schools to determine the nature and scope of examinations.

He pointed out that he had approved another bill by Senator Feld increasing the size of the board of examiners from seven to eight and providing that one of the members should be the superintendent. In a letter to the Governor, urging the veto, Mayor La Guardia said that under the approved Feld bill "it should be assumed that his influence can remedy the situation of which complaint has been made."

Favors Board to Test Materials

Creation of a board of standards and appeals in the State Labor Department, to test, approve or disapprove materials, devices and apparatus, is provided in the bill of Senator Howard of Brooklyn, signed by the Governor. The measure carries an appropriation of $65,000.

The Governor vetoed another bill by Senator Howard fixing the annual salary of assistant supervisors of industrial inspection in the Labor Department at $3,250. He also vetoed a bill by Assembyman Steingut of Brooklyn giving bedding inspectors the same rights and benefits as to grades and salaries as are given to factory, mercantile and other inspectors.

"Apart from the merits of the demands of these employes for increased salaries, such matter should be dealt with by regular budgetary procedure," the Governor said.

The State Liquor Authority will have seven instead of five assistant chief executive officers, under the bill of Senator Crawford of Brooklyn, approved by the Governor.

The Governor signed the bill of Senator Twomey of Brooklyn, appropriating $170,000, to the tax department for expenses relative to the franchise tax on business corporations and the temporary emergency taxes on unincorporated business and personal net income.

Acting upon the recommendation of Commissioner Post of the New York City Tenement House Department, the Governor vetoed the bill of Assemblyman Stephens of Putnam, which would have amended the Multiple Dwellings Law in relation to omitting a yard for any buildings converted or altered.

Rejects Aviation Commission

The bill of Assemblyman Hillig of Sullivan, which would have created a permanent aviation commission in the Executive Department, was vetoed. The Governor said its principal duty seemed to be investigatory, which, he said, was the function of a temporary commission.

The Governor signed the bill of Senator Nunan of Queens appropriating $15,000 and creating a temporary State commission to cooperate with the Federal Constitutional Sesquicentennial Commission in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the formation of the Federal Constitution.

He also approved the bill of Senator Murray of New York amending the Multiple Dwellings Law by exempting from civil or criminal liability for tenement house violations any person acquiring property by foreclosure of mortgage for failure to comply with the law within six months.

Another vetoed bill, by Assemblyman Stephens of Putnam, would have created an authority for constructing a Hispanic-American center building in New York City.

The bill of Assemblyman Fitzpatrick of Queens, to amend the State Mental Hygiene Law to provide that heads of families must be allowed to live outside of the institution in which they are employes was vetoed.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Kyoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. To June 27.

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Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 28, 30.

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JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)

JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

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SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Friday, June 25

News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Musical revue, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8:15 p.m.
Program from Chosen, 8:45 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 26

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Cinema story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Vocal course for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
International broadcasting from Geneva, 7:30 p.m.
Addresses by the Japanese delegation to the World's Labor Congress.
Musical concert for youngmen, 8 p.m.
Kabuki play, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of baseball matches of the professional teams, 1:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Broadcast of the boxing matches at the Osaka Kokugikwan, 9 p.m.

Describes Feats Of Atom Smasher

N. Y. Times

CHICAGO.—Experiments in the smashing of atoms in which particles may be shot through a tube at a speed of 100,000,000 miles an hour were described here recently by Dr W. L. Chubb, director of research of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Dr. Chubb spoke at the annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute. Other speakers addressed the group on problems of industry and government.

Dr. Chubb explained that the atom smasher now being constructed by Westinghouse was the world's largest unit for experiments in the field of "nuclear" physics. It consisted of a huge, pear-shaped tank, thirty feet in diameter and forty-seven feet high, housing an electrostatic direct current generator and other required parts, including a forty-foot vacuum tube through which particles were shot in the bombarding of various types of targets.

The voltage generated in the atom smasher would range up to 5,000,000 and beyond. On their way to the targets, at the end of the tube, the particles would be counted, measured and identified by special instruments developed for that purpose.

They would leap from the end of the tube through thin windows of metal and strike the target with a velocity great enough to penetrate the hard centers or nuclei of the atoms, thus producing new substances.

Physicists were still studying the processes which resulted in the transmutation of one element into another, Dr. Chubb said.

"Comparatively recent discoveries," he went on, "have started a scientific revolution which we believe will have far-reaching results in discoveries of fundamental knowledge. Nearly all such knowledge has found practical application. Though we do not know where our present work will lead or exactly what results we shall gain, we know that in this field are hidden nuggets of scientific opportunity."

Dr. Chubb demonstrated an electric air cleaner which removes about 90 per cent of all particles from the air. Relief from hay fever, asthma and throat irritations was made possible by the device, he said.

"The 'Fourth Branch' of the Government" was the topic of a paper read by Bernard F. Weadock, vice president and managing director of the association.

"Lawyers, statesmen and publicists have concerned themselves with the present departure from the primary branches of government, lest a despotism be created and perpetuated rivaling in extent the 'star chamber' government of old," he said.

"This concern is indeed grave, principally because the arm of the 'fourth branch' of the government is constantly growing stronger and mightier; it extends beyond the commonly known regulated industries and into fields of industry and commerce heretofore declared to be private in nature."

H. P. Liverside, vice president and general manager of the Philadelphia Electric Company, told the convention that the great bulk of the utility industry would remain under private ownership unless the people as a nation lose their last vestige of initiative and enterprise and settle down to the dull monotony of a regimented existence.

Columbia Records

Also complete stock of Columbia machines & Lucky records.
Repairs reasonable and prompt.
GINZA COLUMBIA RETAIL
Ginza Itchome.
Tel.: Kyobashi (56) 3200

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

International Exchange Of Tax Data Planned

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Following completion of the current investigation regarding tax dodgers, the States Department and the Treasury will work out a system of international exchange of tax data under which the participating countries will be enabled to locate funds abroad belonging to their nationals, it was learned here today.

Informed quarters understood that both France and Canada expressed their willingness to enter into an arrangement, which is expected to take the form of bilateral agreements rather than a multilateral convention.

High officials of the Treasury Department emphasized that such agreements are desirable not only for tax reasons but in relation to the monetary problems.

Preference

Joker: "Waiter, bring me a slab of political pie."

Waiter: "Yes, sir. Do you prefer the applesauce or plum filling?"—5th Corps Area News.

BEEF-STEAKS

Dad: *Hurry, we're all eating out today.*
Mother: *Then we're going to the Ginza?*
Jimmy: *I bet it's the SUEHIRO.*
Jane: *Oh, goody, those delicious beefsteaks.*

Juicy Steaks Served On A Hot Platter

GRILL SUEHIRO

2-CHOME, GINZA STREET

6th Floor, Echigoya Bldg., (Opposite Ginza-Kaikan)

Tel.: Kyobashi (55) 6569

Delicious Flavor and Uniform Quality

Not to be had everywhere, only from a few reliable stores. Should your grocer not stock, let us supply you through our Mail Order Service. Write us for price list.

EASTERN TRADING CO., LTD.

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Social and Personal Notes

MISS KUCK COMING TO WRITE BOOKS

To write a couple of books and a series of magazine articles on Dai Nihon (Great Japan), Miss Loraine Kuck, author of "One Hundred Kyoto Gardens" published by Thompson and Co., Kobe, last year, sailed from San Francisco on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Taiyo Maru Thursday afternoon.

In New York where she spent the last winter, Miss Kuck signed contracts to do popular guide to the Orient and a large and exhaustive tome on Japanese garden for "stay at homes."

Miss Kuck was a resident in Kyoto and Osaka for several years before she returned to the United States eighteen months ago.

She will be at the Imperial Hotel following her arrival.

TO VISIT JAPAN

Mrs. E. C. Boyd Shannon, of Hongkong, who visited Karuizawa last summer will arrive in Yokohama on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia July 3, to spent the summer in Karuizawa.

RETURNING TO JAPAN

Miss Betty Pearce, a 1933 graduate of the American School, who graduated from Leland Stanford University this month will arrive in Yokohama on board the President Cleveland Monday.

LEAVING TODAY

The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Walser and their son are leaving by the 1:52 p.m. train from Tokyo Station for Yokohama from where they will sail at 5 p.m. on board the Empress of Canada on their way home on furlough.

TO GIVE PROGRAM OF SONGS

Miss Hide Fang, who has been a pupil of Mrs. Margaret Netke-Loewe, will give a short program of songs Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edith Kawasaki. She will be accompanied on the piano by one of Mrs. Kawasaki's advanced pupils. Many friends have been invited by Mrs. Mabel Bacon Happer and Mrs. Kawasaki. Miss Fang came to Japan several years ago from her home in Peiping and stayed at Mrs. Happer's home while studying voice here.

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF PUBLIC HOSPITAL

The Japan Salvation Army will hold a memorial ceremony for the 25th anniversary of the foundation of the Public Hospital at 2 p.m. June 30 at the hospital, 8, Misujimachi, Asakusa, Tokyo under the presidency of Lieutenant-Gen. Gumpei Yamamuro. Mr. Risaburo Sato has been appointed director of the hospital.

PREVIEW OF JAPANESE MOTION PICTURES

Under the auspices of the Nippon P.E.N. Club, a preview of Japanese motion pictures was held at the preview room of the Tsukamoto Building, at Sukiyabashi, Ginza, at 3 p.m., Friday. A number of members of the club were present. "Kagamijishi" a picture made by the Society for International Cultural Relations and a series of pictures representing Japanese life and culture by Mr. Shige Suzuki and Mr. Tsuguji Foujita were released.

EXHIBITION OF THE TOYUKAI

The Toyukai Art Society is holding its first exhibition at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza. The exhibition will be closed June 29. The members of the society are exhibiting their recent works.

JOINT RECITAL OF COGS VOCAL MUSIC SOCIETY

A joint recital of the Cogs Vocal Music Society will be held at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. Hall, Mitoshirocho, Kanda, at 7 p.m., July 1. The members of the society will appear on the program.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The Tokyo Lodge of the Theosophical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 20 Ryudo-cho Azabu-ku, (Tram stop Ichirenta mae.) The meeting is open to all interested.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

The Sacrement of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Yokohama Union Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. The Pastor will preach on the Miracle of Memory.

The Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday for its last session before the summer recess.

Beginning July 4 morning service will be held at 10 a.m. instead of 11 a.m. to avoid the increasing heat of mid-day.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Christ Church, Yokohama are:

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9 a.m. Children's Own Service.
9:30 a.m. Morning prayer.
9 p.m. Evensong.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingudori, are:

4 p.m. Worship service with sermon by the Rev. Hermon S. Ray, of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Church School has been closed for the summer.

All visitors are made welcome to all services.

NEW AMBASSADOR TO ROME

The new Ambassador to Rome, Mr. Masaaki Hotta, was the guest of honor at an informal dinner given last evening by twenty of his old friends at the Fukagawa Restaurant, Kojimachi. Ambassador Hotta is expected to leave Tokyo for his new post July 5.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at St. Andrew's Church Shiba, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Farewell Sermon by the Rev. C. K. Sansbury.

Collections at both services will be given to the S. P. G.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building 1 Tameike, Akasaka, are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Christian Science.

The Wednesday Evening meeting will be at 5:45.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel include:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Dr. Karl Erchenke, Mr. J. Grafe, Major B. J. Graham, Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. J. Millot, Mr. A. M. Pont, Mrs. A. M. Pont, Misses Pont, Master Pont, Mr. Nelson Spencer, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. W. C. Winton, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. J. F. Born, Mr. L. V. Jensen, Mr. B. E. Kann, Miss D. A. Lowyer, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. Loeblein, Miss J. Nanji, Mr. A. Roux, Mrs. A. Roux, Mr. W. H. de Roos, Mr. G. Schumacher, Mr. A. J. Wieland, Mrs. A. J. Wieland and Miss A. Wieland.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. M. Onishi, Mr. T. Takeuchi, Mr. K. Miyazaki, Mr. M. Hori, Mr. T. Takamatsu, Mr. N. Takamatsu, Mr. T. Mizunoe, Mr. K. Kitada, Mr. K. Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kawakami, Mr. S. Matoba, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tsuji, Mr. S. Tsuchiya, Mr. E. Tanaka, Mr. K. Nakata, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Thode, Mr. Sugiyama, Mr. K. Okuno, Miss Margaret A. Ryan, Miss Chatherine Learned, Mr. J. Hosono, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mansell, Professor and Mrs. Jesse S. Robinson, Mr. K. Horiuchi, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ezaki and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsuda, Mr. X. Samrust, Mr. L. Daskara Kamjai, Mr. K. Ino, Mr. and Mr. Y. Oizumi, Mr. F. Otani, Mr. D. Yamazaki, Mr. S. Nakase, Mrs. S. Uemura, Mr. K. Inoue, Mr. Y. Banno, Mrs. Ikuyo Banno and child, Mr. K. Mizutani, Mr. J. Nakatsuka, Mr. S. Hasegawa, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. T. Tanaka, Mr. Y. Kikuyama and Mr. K. Ueda.

HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. K. P. Diggele, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. D. Beresford, Mrs. M. Bachman, Mrs. D. MacKenzie, Dr. L. P. M. Engelmann, Mrs. S. Ziegler, Mr. H. S. Hellman, Mr. W. H. McLaughlin, Miss L. M. Fisher, Mrs. U. Trwhitt, Mr. B. Alder, Mrs. M. William, Mrs. H. L. Terwilliger and Mr. and Mrs. E. Graeen.

Good Listeners

(Continued from Page 1)

its drawbacks, however. Without advertisements in the papers, no one knows about you. A satisfied customer doesn't spread the good work because he came confidentially. If a visitor has his mind eased, he doesn't come back for more unburdening.

Another annoyance is that practical telephone pranksters become something of a pest. They want the professional listeners to listen to things no nice girl would admit hearing or they try to deduce some metaphysical interpretation of the meaning of her profession.

Warm weather hasn't affected the business of attractive, brown-eyed Alice Tefft, 379 miles away, who does the best listening in Rochester, New York.

"People have always cried on my shoulder," she said. "I have broad shoulders to cry on, so if they want to tell me their troubles, I'll listen at $2 an hour."

She advertises modestly, refuses to reveal confidences, keeps no records and doesn't even care to know the names of her visitors—if they are serious about it.

No Sage

Miss Tefft refuses advice. "How could I give it, at my age?" she asks.

Born nineteen years ago at Oxford, near Binghamton, New York, she is tall, slender and wears her hair in a long bob, combed back over her ears.

She is vivacious and an interesting conversationalist—but prefers to listen because it is more profitable.

She declares she never has been in love, is not engaged and does not "go steady." She shares a small apartment with a girl friend.

"I gained experience in listening when I carried a paper-route in my home-town," Miss Tefft tells. "I did the listening when I came around to collect. Customers who could not or would not pay always had a long-winded excuse or some troubles to tell me about."

Since her graduation last February from the Rochester Business Institute, she has assisted in a doctor's office, toted trays in a tea-room, dusted and cooked as a housemaid and worked for a manufacturer. On all these jobs she learned plenty about listening, so she decided to go in the business.

Studio Accused In Wild Party

HOLLYWOOD, June 4—The district attorney's office today investigated complaints that a movie studio called out 125 extra girls in cowgirl uniforms, transported them to a ranch house and placed them at the disposal of visiting salesmen for a wild party.

One complaint came from a 20-year-old extra girl, Patricia Douglas, who said one of the men attacked her.

Dist. Atty. Buron Fitts, taking charge of the investigation disclosed he had been given the name of a film salesman who supposedly attacked Miss Douglas.

Another girl, Ginger Wyatt, 19, made an affidavit saying Wallace Beery, the actor, had "rescued" her from the party. Mr. Beery, she said, was a guest but was not in harmony with the party. She described it as "the wildest, most drunken and worst party I ever saw."

The girls said they answered the studio's call thinking they were reporting to work. They found the ranch decorated like a miners' camp of the '49'er days, with champagne and whisky on the tables.

They soon learned they had been imported as real life entertainers, the girls said, and boisterous sales executives offered them liquor and advances.

'Very Orderly'

Mr. Beery, however, described the party as "very orderly as far as I could see."

He disclaimed credit for other than the courteous act of giving a "lift" to two of the extra girls seeking to get back to the studio.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Eugene D. Williams said he had ordered the studio to surrender the man accused of assaulting Miss Douglas by Monday, and if it failed to do so, he would issue an arrest warrant.

The girl said the man, whom she knew only as an "easterner," knocked her unconscious and attacked her in an automobile outside the ranch house.

Quoting Miss Douglas' affidavit, Mr. Williams said:

"The girls were assigned to tables as soon as they entered the ranch house. Soon a flock of men wearing convention badges swarmed in and filled the vacant chairs."

Invited 'Outside'

Miss Douglas said one delegate to the salesmen's convention sat at her table. He immediately forced his attentions upon her, invited her several times to go "outside" with him, and then asked if she was accompanying him to his hotel in Hollywood.

Mr. Williams related:

"The man insisted on plying her with liquor and she took a sip of scotch to placate him. It made her sick. She walked outside.

"A large man wearing a brown suit followed her, dragged her into a car and made violent love to her. She screamed and he slugged her into unconsciousness, she said.

Examined by Doctor

"When she came to, she said she found herself in the hands of two studio nurses. They took her to the studio physician, who, she said, examined her and announced that she had been criminally assaulted."

The girl said she suffered a black eye and bruised legs in the assault. She did not name her attacker, but said she believed she could identify him.

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11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Saturday, June 26

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Vocal course for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
International broadcasting from Geneva, 7:30 p.m.
Addresses by the Japanese delegation to the World's Labor Congress.
Musical concert for youngmen, 8 p.m.
Kabuki play, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of baseball matches of the professional teams, 1:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Broadcast of the boxing matches at the Osaka Kokugikwan, 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 27

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Morning music (gramophone records), 9 a.m.
Menu, 9:15 a.m.
Vocal music course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Program from Manchoukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Noh play, 1:20 p.m.
Local songs, 2:20 p.m.
Vocal solos and duets, 2:50 p.m.
Brass Band Music, 3:10 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Market prices, 6 p.m.
Literary story, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Sunday special news, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:55 p.m.
World musical tour through the microphone, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, June 28

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Market prices, 9:50 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 9:55 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Modern humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Radio sketch for school children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Literary story for children, 6:20 p.m.
News for children 6:50, p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 pm.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Radio story telling, 8 p.m.
Chamber music, 8:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 pm.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Big Crowds Lacking At German Exhibition

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS

N. Y. Times

BERLIN.—The German people are urged at least two or three times daily through the radio and every other medium of publicity available to the National Socialist government to visit the exposition in Berlin entitled "Give Me Four Years' Time," an exposition designed to present with dramatic vividness the achievements of the Hitler regime in the last four years, which that regime modestly summarizes as "the German miracle."

To achieve the miracle the Hitler regime has spent, according to the best estimates, approximately 25,000,000,000 marks over and above revenues.

Because it is an account of the visible achievements of Hitler's first Four-Year Plan, the Berlin exposition enjoys far greater official publicity than the Duesseldorf exposition. "Creative People," which deals with the more technical problems of the second Four-Year Plan for German raw material independence

Populace Slow to Respond

But because these same achievements have been dinned into the German people's ears throughout all these four years and because constant propaganda tends to dull even the most receptive mind, the populace has been rather slow to respond.

According to official figures, a little more than 300,000 have visited the Berlin Exposition since it was opened by Hitler, April 30. This is only approximately 15,000 daily, which for the exposition's size is not so much, especially since the Duesseldorf attendance has been much larger and the Reich railways daily broadcast special fares for out-of-town visitors at one-third the normal rate.

But a big attendance is expected from now on in Berlin through the mass excursions of the German Labor Front's leisure organization, Strength Through Joy, which may be depended on to deliver the crowds wherever they are needed.

Even so, considering that the exposition closes June 20, it remains doubtful whether many more than 1,000,000 will be able to view it, although the exposition also fulfils its mission indirectly by giving the press an ample opportunity to describe it and thereby recall to its readers the achievement it portrays.

The exposition is predicated on the simple propagandistic premise that before Hitler there was nothing, in fact less than nothing, namely, chaos, and that all that has happened is Hitler's work.

No Comparison With Others

Nor is there a comparison with the recovery other nations have achieved since 1932 with less heroic methods. The leitmotif of the exposition is stated by the catalogue in the words of the first appeal of the Hitler Cabinet to the German people Feb. 1, 1933:

"The parties of Marxism and their camp followers have had fourteen years' time to prove what they can do. The result is a heap of ruins. Now, German people, give us four years' time, then decide and judge us."

This also has been so dinned into the German people's ears that they half-believe it, although the "heap of ruins" is portrayed at the exposition mainly by pictures of Jews said to have dominated German art and by a collection of the most violent Communist propaganda, plus certain semi-pornographic literature then permitted in Germany, among which is stuck, as if it were a part of it, Erich Maria Remarque's book "All Quiet on the Western Front."

On the whole, however, the exposition is in far better taste and therefore far more impressive and convincing.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Social and Personal Notes

FRENCH NAVAL OFFICERS TO BE RECEIVED IN AUDIENCE

Vice-Admiral Le Bigat, commander of the French Asiatic Fleet, and four other officers will be received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor on July 1 at the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial Palace, attended by French Ambassador, Mr. Charles Arsene Henry.

The French fleet, the Lamotte-Piquet, flagship, and the Dumont D'Urville, are expected to arrive at Yokohama June 30 from Kobe.

LEAVE FOR KYOTO

Miss Harriet Franklin left Tokyo Sunday for a short trip to Kyoto.

RETURN TO JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Corbin returned to Tokyo Sunday after several weeks in Korea and Manchoukuo.

MAX MALINI AT AMERICAN CLUB

Mr. Max Malini, the American magician will give a special performance at the American Club today. About 100 reservations have been made for the dinner and the entertainment.

UNVEILING OF STATUE

Prince Sanetaka Ichijo, Admiral Eisuke Yamamoto, Mr. Mitsuru Toyama, and Mr. Mannosuke Yamaoka were among the 300 persons who attended the ceremony of unveiling a statue of Mr. Hyakutaro Fujii at the latter's residence at Miyakezaka Sunday. Entertainments and a garden party were given after the ceremony.

KARUIZAWA INTERNATIONAL HOSTEL

The new Karuizawa International Hostel for Girls and Boys is nearing completion, and will be ready in every detail for the opening on July 5. The hostel is situated at Kabutoyama, in Greater Karuizawa. The grounds are extensive, consisting of 3,500 tsubo. The main building is a lodge 90 feet long, and 26 feet deep, with a veranda 8 feet wide across the entire front. There is a big fire place in the living room, all the windows are screened, and the equipment is new and modern. The furniture is being specially made.

In addition to the Big Lodge, there are three cottages for the staff and older boys and a comfortable house for the servants. The tennis courts and swimming pool are nearly completed, and a large vegetable garden has been planted.

The camp is in charge of the Reverend R. P. Pott and Miss Margaret B. MacLean, of the International School in Yokohama.

The hostel is in no sense a school, but there will be lessons in languages and mathematics for those who want to study, or who must study during the summer in order fit into their classes in the autumn. There will also be lessons for lower class students, if the parents request them.

ARRIVING TODAY

Miss Margaret Moss, daughter of Mr. R. F. Moss, is arriving today on board the Dollar liner President Cleveland to spend the summer with her family. She will return to college in the United States late in August.

TO VISIT SIAM

Baron de la Pomarede, correspondent of the Echo de Paris and the Nation de Belges will leave Tokyo Tuesday for Siam, French Indo-China, and China for about 8 or 10 months. He will return to Tokyo some time in April, 1938. His address during the tour is to the French Legation in Bangkok, Siam.

LEAVES TOKYO

Mr. John Gadsby left Yokohama on the Empress of Canada Saturday on a professional visit to Shanghai, Peiping and Hsinking. He hopes to be back in Tokyo by July 19.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION

Mr. Eizo Okuse, oil painter and member of the Pacific Art Society is holding a one man show of his recent works at the Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from Sunday, June 27 to Wednesday, June 30.

TO HOLD MEMORIAL RITE FOR LATE MORAES

On the occasion of the anniversary of the death of Moraes, the Portuguese writer, a memorial rite will be held at Tokushima City, Shikoku, July 1. He wrote many books concerning Japan and Japanese people and died there some years ago.

TO HOLD ONE MAN SHOW OF BUDDHIST PAINTINGS

Mr. Bokugai Tanaka, buddhist painter will hold a one man show of his works at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from July 1 to 5.

SAILS FOR EUROPE

Mr. Jiro Sato, director of the Nichifutsu Art Galleries of Tokyo will sail for Europe from Yokohama Tuesday. He will go to Europe via America to inspect the art of paintings.

SENDAI NOTES

Word has been received from Mr. Frank Moss, who has been in Yonezawa during the past year, that he will join the Sendai Foreign Community after a short furlough in the United States this summer. He is sailing from Yokohama by the President Hoover July 2, and expects to return sometime in November.

A Beach Supper, in which 23 members of the Foreign Community participated, was held at Nobiru Wednesday. After the picnickers had filled themselves with "weiners" roasted over an open fire, salad, doughnuts and coffee, the group sat on the beach till 9 p.m. singing, talking, and enjoying the moonlight. Arrangements were made by Misses Helen Boyle and Bernice Jansen.

Miss Helen Keller will be in Sendai from noon Wednesday, June 30 until the following evening. After a reception given in her honor by the city officials in the afternoon, Miss Keller will lecture at the Kokaido at 7 p.m. Wednesday, and again at one p.m. Thursday. The latter meeting will be especially for the benefit of girls' school students.

Misses Betty Stoudt, Alice McKnight and Esther McKnight, and Mr. James Fesperman returned to Sendai this week from the American School, where Miss Stoudt and Miss Alice McKnight were graduated.

In place of the regular English service in the chapel of North Japan College, a pipe-organ recital will be given this Sunday by Mr. Douglas Overton of St. Paul's University, Tokyo. Mr. and Mrs. William Draper are entertaining in their home on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Overton.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT JEFFERSON

Among the passengers who arrived in Yokohama on board the Dollar liner President Jefferson Sunday were: Mr. W. H. Bahler, Mr. Robert Corbin, Mrs. Robert Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Howard, Father Paul O'Brien, Mr. B. T. Punater, Mr. and Mrs. William Ulrich, and Mr. M. O. Rheinwald.

Passengers for Kobe were; Mr. H. P. Adhyaru, Mr. S. Advani, Mr. George Amberg, Mr. P. C. Anand, Mr. H. Y. Chan, Mr. W. S. Chang, Mrs. Cheng Pak Ming, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Contractor, Hr. O. L. Dawson, Mr. K. S. Dong, Mrs. S. K. Engineer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Fok, Mr. R. J. Graciani, Mr. J. A. Gdishchand, Mr. H. Hakwmatrai, Mr. J. Harakchand, Mrs. E. L. Healy, Miss Elaine Healy, Miss Janet Healy, Miss Ruth A. Healy, Mr. G. K. Inamdaor, Mr. S. Jedelin, Mr. S. Jhamatmal, Mrs. I. P. Joshi, Mr. E. Jugo, Mr. H. D. Kee, Mr. E. A. Kanne, Mr. H. Khooshal, Mr. Z. A. Kossakowski, Mr. Y. S. Lee, Mr. C. F. Lloyd, Mr. H. H. Lowry, Mr. D. M. Masina, Mrs. M. M. Mehta, Mr. S. L. Mital, Mrs. W. Y. Mok, Mrs. Mok Cheng Shee, Mr. Mok Ying Kwai, Mrs. Mok Wong Shee, Mstr. Mok Hing Sun, Mr. V. M. Modi, Mrs. C. Neprud, Miss Anne Neprud, Miss Margo Neprud, Miss Betty Neprud, Mr. N. C. Parikh, Mr. M. R. Patel, Mr. V. V. Patel, Dr. Phoa Liong Gie, Mr. W. J. Riddell, Mr. W. G. Robertson, Mrs. E. Sichevskaia, Mr. B. V. Samarth, Mr. M. B. Samarth, Mrs. P. E. Sammann, Mr. M. K. Sanghavi, Mr. M. Sasaki, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sharma, Mrs. R. Sharma, Miss Sharma, Mstr. Sharma, Mstr. Sharma, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tavadia, Miss Tavavia, Mr. K. Tikamdas, Mr. C. Y. Tong, Mr. M. Vellani, Mstr. Vellani, Mr. W. C. Wong and Mr. C. K. Yang.

ON BOARD HEIAN MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-Vancouver-Seattle liner, Heian Maru, from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Tuesday, June 29, for Seattle via Vancouver, are as follows: Mr. J. H. Green, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Jr. and infant, Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Martha Griffith, Master M. Griffith, Master M. Griffith, Mrs. B. E. Smith, Mrs. Effie Breon, Mr. and Mrs. Langton, Mrs. G. John, Mr. Woodart and two sons, Miss C. G. Haywood, Miss Edna B. Murray, Mr. L. A. Sheffer, Miss Affie Breon, Mrs. A. S. Harvey, the Rev. and Mrs. James Chappell, Mr. Sidney Z. Tischler, Miss Buckley, Miss A. Sorrie, Miss A. W. Allen, Miss Ada Killam, Mr. R. S. Bavdekar, Mr. B. F. Archibald, the Rev. R. P. Dom Maur, the Rev. R. P. Benoit, the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Dykstra and five children, Mr. A. W. March, Miss B. L. Riechers, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Murray and three children, Mr. A. Mauer, the Rev. W. L. Drummond, Mr. D. A. Robinson, Mr. Jos. Wagner, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Goldsberry, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. B. Refo and four children, Captain A. R. Smith, Mr. O. Breivik and Mr. and Mrs. A. Besse.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. H. Job, Jrofessor Ray P. Bowen, Miss E. Derrise, Mr. T. P. Hopworth, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wood, Master R. G. Wood Jr., Master Grant Wood, Mr. H. A. Steiner, Dr. E. Moschcowitz, Mrs. A. V. Moschcowitz, Mrs. G. G. Bratney, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dible, Miss Helmers, Miss Wore, Miss Brooks, Miss E. B. Klein, Mrs. C. B. Jones, Miss M. Rubbard, Mr. E. M. Linholm, Miss A. Koch, Miss B. Charles, Mrs. Schindejin, Mrs. M. Koger, Miss S. Dunten, Miss Mary Ruth Griest, Mr. Ralph Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Laugharn, Mrs. James Lonbach, Mr. J. H. Lanbach Jr., Miss A. F. Lanbach, Miss M. Williams, Mrs. and Miss Galbraith, Mr. Walter M. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woolston, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. I. Marko and daughter, Mr. J. M. Frost Jr. Mr. Joseph Marko, Mr. E. G. Esmail, Mr W. Horn, Miss D. E. Goodwin, Mrs. W. C. Roe, Mrs. Paul Ginther, Dr. A. J. Armstrong, Mrs. G. Boone, Miss E. Preston, the Misses G. T. and R. Brown, Miss M. Kiesling, Mrs. G. Robischung, Mrs. W. E. Knight, Mrs. I. G. Labbelle, Miss F. Rucker, Miss N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West, Captain, S. G. Gardiner, Miss H. Akwai, Mrs. L. H. Shoe, Mr. R. C. Hildreth, Mr. F. Kemble, Mr. J. H. Bond, Mr. G. M. Battles, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Seidenberg, Mrs. N. and Miss R. Bruce, Mrs. Griffiths and sons, Mr. G. C. LaBryn, Count de Pontziband, Mr. A. Marcuson, Mr. A. D. M. Longden, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Jopke, Mr. A. Sauerbit, Mrs. H. Y. Lung, Miss E. S. K. Young, Mrs. E. S. K. Young, Mrs. E. C. Ree Wai, Miss H. T. K. Yee, Miss L. Wilcox, Mrs. E. P. Tom, Miss C. S. T. Soong, Mrs. H. K. Shaw, Mrs. C. G. Zane, Mrs. R. L. Lee, Mrs. E. K. Yee, Mr. R. W. Stinson, Mr. W. Saidel, Mr. W. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. H. Goods, Mr. C. C. Chapman and Mr. A. Greiffe.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. Y. Matsushita, Mr. K. Hayakawa, Mr. K. Goto, Mr. S. Nakajima, Mrs. K. Otsuka, Mr. K. Watanabe, Mr. M. Kawano, Mr. and Mrs. M. Matsuzawa, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. T. Otsuka, Mr. K. Kato, Mr. K. Okuda, Mr. G. Tanaka, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Golds-Berry, Mr. H. C. Baral, Mr. Otto Menton, Mr. H. Komori, Mrs. A. Pritchett, Mrs. G. B. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bernsten, Mr. E. A. Kanne, Mr. B. Kakisge, Mrs. I. R. Brown, Miss E. M. Brown, Mr. Y. Kusakari, Mr. I. Nonaka, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. A. Yamamoto, Mr. K. Ueno, Mr. B. Sawada, Mr. E. Shigenari, Mr. F. Tanaka, Mr. W. Schillig, Mr. Y. Narikawa, Mr. D. M. Masina, Mr. F. Togashi, Mr. H. Takaoka, Mr. T. Susuki, Mr. S. Kano, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ikemoto and Mr. K. Suzuki.

The Rest Was Silence

"Look here, young man," said the playwright father, "this report doesn't say very nice things about your work at school."

"Coming up in the train, dad, I was reading about the play you had produced last night, and—"

"Better get your dinner, young fellow."—Capper's.

Child Gambling Gaining, World W.C.T.U. Hears

N. Y. Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON, June 5—Problems of temperance education, gambling and social conditions in various countries today occupied the 2,000 delegates and guests attending the sixteenth triennial convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Emily Moffat Clow, of Ireland, deplored the increase of gambling in foreign countries—a condition which reached its peak in Bulgaria, she said, where the government post offices placed on incoming letters the words, "The state lottery brings fortune."

Mrs. Clow, World W. C. T. U. superintendent of the department of anti-gambling, declared "the most alarming increase in gambling in most countries is to be found among small children who find sanction from their parents in saving their pennies to invest in state or organization lotteries or other forms of gambling."

In but two of the twenty-four countries canvassed in a recent survey, she said, was there encouraging note in the lack or decrease of gambling. The two, she said, were Finland and Germany. One of the newest and most popular forms of gambling in central Europe, she stated are football pools.

Mlle. Idelette Perrelet, of Paris, reported that, in the face of the "discouragingly dominant influence of the leaders of the wine traffic" in France, "the most encouraging fact in recent years was that the sale of fruit and non-alcoholic fruit juices had become a commercially profitable industry, due to increasing use of these beverages in place of wine. Anti-alcoholic teaching in government schools is compulsory, she said, but so far is restricted to information regarding distilled beverages.

Miss Maude Astwood, of Paget East, said that, despite difficulties in promoting temperance sentiment and education in a country so famous in the tourist world, the Bermuda W. C. T. U. had for many years carried on "a quiet but effective presentation of the truth about beverage alcohol."

A report from Mrs. Mary L. Ennals, of Johannesburg, South Africa, also said that the countries most famous for fruits that had been so largely turned into wine were now showing the keenest interest in supporting the work of her department dealing with non-alcoholic fruit products. She suggested aiming at an annual grape or raisin day in every "white ribbon" country.

Miss Annie M. McLay, of Auckland, N. Z., world's superintendent of the citizenship department, who was represented by Mrs Hugh Kaspar, also of Auckland, reported that, while in many countries in recent years the W. C. T. U. has lead a strongly supported work for women's political enfranchisement, the efforts of the organization now in this field are being especially devoted to the education of women in wise and constructive use of their political power.

Mrs. Nina Gordon, of Belfast, said the most encouraging development in Ulster had been the Sunday closing of public houses and the abolition of the spirit grocer, while temperance education is compulsory in government secondary and public schools.

Rockefeller's Estate

(Continued from Page 3)

The building is surrounded by three acres of property on North Lake Drive, two miles from Mr. Rockefeller's Golf House, and not far from the estates of the late George J. Gould and Arthur Brisbane.

In his original will, Mr. Rockefeller disclosed that he had made three gifts totaling $2,133,000 to Mrs. de Cuevas in 1919, eight years before her marriage. That sum was to have been deducted from her share of his wealth if, under the terms of the original will, Mr. Rockefeller had outlived his son and half of his estate had been divided equally among his descendants.

The same, it was found, was the case for Mr. Rockefeller's grandson, Harold Fowler McCormick jr., who, according to the will, received two gifts totaling $709,550 in 1919.

The probate petition submitted by Mr. Rockefeller jr. listed the names of those signing his father's will and codicils. The will was signed by Nestor W. Davis, Harry P. Fish and Philip F. Keebler, secretary to Mr. Rockefeller jr.

The first and second codicils were signed by Fannie A. Evans, a distant cousin of Mr. Rockefeller and his hostess for several years; Mr. Davis and John H. Yordi, Mr. Rockefeller's male nurse and valet. Signing the third codicil were Mrs. Evans, Mr. Yordi and Ward N. Madison, Mr. Rockefeller's secretary.

The petition set forth that Mr. Rockefeller was a resident of Pocantico Hills in the Town of Mount Pleasant, Westchester County, "and departed this life at the Town of Ormond, in the County of Volusia, State of Florida ,on the 23d day of May, 1937, at the age of ninety-seven years."

Among the persons described in the petition because they were mentioned in the will were: Alta Rockefeller Prentice, of 5 West Fifty-third Street, a daughter of Mr. Rockefeller sr.; Fowler McCormick, Barrington, Ill., son of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick, another daughter, and Muriel McCormick Hubbard, of Lone Tree Farm, Middletown, Conn., and Mathilde McCormick Oser, of La Ferme du Boiron, St. Prex, Switzerland, both daughters of the late Mrs. McCormick.

Also described because they were named in the will to trustee or executor posts only to have the appointments canceled in the codicil of 1934 were Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, of 71 East Seventy-seventh Street, and Edward L. Ballard, of Ridgefield, Conn., both formerly trustees and alternate executors, and Albert G. Milbank, of Huntington, L. I., and Arthur Woods, both formerly alternate executors and alternate trustees.

The petition asserted that all the distrubutees, beneficiaries, executors and trustees named in the will and codicils citizens of the United States except Anita Oser and Peter Max Oser, Swiss citizens, and Elizabeth de Cuevas, as citizen of Chile.

Mr. Rockefeller jr. also wrote that "the value of the real property in this state of which the decedent died seized is unknown."

The first step in the state's action to collect the inheritance levy on Mr. Rockefeller's estate will be an application of attorneys for the estate for designation of an appraiser, according to tax officials interviewed by the United Press at Albany. The Westchester County appraiser is James Fleming.

After submission of an appraiser's report, the executors of the estate and the tax department have sixty days in which to file objections. The Surrogate then rules finally on the report.

If attorneys for the estate wish to do so they may effect a 6 per cent saving by paying the estate tax within six months after the approval of the appraiser's report. Estate taxes become subject to penalties as high as 10 per cent if they remain unpaid eighteen months after death.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Niijushiko", "Tsuchigumo" and "Kyoho Seidan Yemmei Roku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. To June 27.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Jinetsu", "Katei Osoji" and "Otoko No Tsugunoi". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. June 1-25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Briar Rose", "Ogi Byoshi" and "Barby's Marriage". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday. To June 27.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Coronation Picture, 2:42, 6:54; Marysha, 11:10, 3:02, 6:54; As You Like It, 12:57, 4:49, 8:41. June 24-30.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:30, 2:55, 6:20; Lawyer Man, 11:39, 3:04, 6:29. Asahi World News, 12:51, 4:16, 7:41; Valiant Is the Word for Carrie, 1:00, 4:25, 7:50. June 23-29.

Nippon Gekijo—God's Country and the Woman, 12:52, 4:48, 8:43; Stage Show, 11:58, 3:53, 7:48; Wakadanna Sangokuichi, 10:40, 2:35, 6:30. June 20-30.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—God's Country and the Woman, 11:30, 2:54, 6:18; Tonichi News and Cartoon, 12:58, 4:22, 7:46; Lawyer Man, 1:37, 5:01, 8:25. June 23-29.

Cinema Ginza—Tarzan Escapes, 11:57, 3:18, 6:39; Asahi World News, 1:24, 4:55, 8:16; Top of the Town, 1:44, 5:05, 8:26. June 24-30.

Shibazonokan—Marked Woman, 2:25, 6:05. Ladies in Love, 12:40, 4:20, 8:00. June 24-30.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—There's Always Tomorrow, 12:24, 5:17, College Holiday, 9:10, 2:03, 6:56; News, 10:35, 3:28, 8:21; Swing High, Swing Low, 10:45, 3:38, 8:31. June 24-30.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Glimpses of Yokohama, 12:18, 3:41, 7:04; Japanese picture, 12:30, 3:53; 7:16; Paramount News, 1:48, 5:11, 8:34; God's Country and the Woman, 10:50, 2:03, 5:31, 8:54. To June 25.

MUSIC

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 28, 30.

ART SHOW

One-man show of the recent works by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, Nichido Art Galleries, Tokyo, June 20 to 26.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.28 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,585 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Monday, June 28

News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Literary story for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children 6:50, p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:30 p.m.
Radio story telling, 8 p.m.
Chamber music, 8:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 28

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Juvenile story telling for little children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Woman's hour, 2:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Vocal chorus and orchestral music, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Japanese songs, 7:30 p.m.
Kokyu and koto music, 7:50 p.m.
Radio literary story 8 p.m.
Vocal solos and orchestral music, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music concert with the compositions by Yasuji Kiyose, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Some Goiter Is Traced

(Continued from Page 3)

ment, must be carried on through private initiative. State activity, no matter how well administered, can never successfully take the place of the private practitioner, or the privately endowed institution.

"Government can never be substituted for the interests of the countless thousands of men and women, both professional and lay, who have given themselves without stint and without thought of self, to the social and technical services which people have come to expect and have come to demand.

"Finally, government, operating wholly with public moneys, can never carry on the work of research, of experimentation, or of developing new and improved methods of treatment or prevention. That must be done through private initiative, subject not to the taxpayer, but subject to those people, those public-spirited men and women citizens of our community, who are willing to see their money bring in no return, if necessary, for a generation or more, but eager to serve humanity for a long pull, and over a broad picture."

Governor Lehman mentioned the appropriation by the last Legislature of $500,000 for the State Institute for Cancer Research at Buffalo, which "will permit an increase from thirty to 100 beds in that institution," and of the similar appropriation of $400,000 for the manufacture and distribution by the State Laboratory at Albany of the pneumonia serums, "to permit us to increase the manufacture of sera from the two types which we have been using for some years to the six or seven types that have been developed."

Governor Lehman spoke of the important work at the institution at West Haverstraw for the care of crippled children, which he said is regarded by specialists as second to none, but "unfortunately only can take care of 350 to 400 of these youngsters."

"We carry on research," the Governor added, "in our great, great psychiatric institution here and in Syracuse, and one of the very interesting experiments which is being carried on now is the treatment of our insane, those suffering from dementia praecox, through the insulin treatment, and I am glad to say that we show very encouraging results in at least six of the State institutions."

Goiter Theory Challenged

Goiter is caused by the malfunctioning of the thyroid gland, the body's "power house," in the neck. There are two types of goiter. One, known as endemic goiter, is found in localities where the water supply does not contain sufficient iodine, the substance utilized by the thyroid. For this reason, it has been generally believed that endemic goiter is the direct result of the iodine insufficiency.

Dr. Crotti challenged this theory of iodine deficiency as a "true primary cause of goiter."

"Even if we should concede," he said, "that iodine prevents the formation of goiter (and this is by means scientifically demonstrated), to state that goiter is due to iodine deficiency is simply jumping at conclusions."

During persistent research for the primary cause of goiter, which began in 1910, Dr. Crotti said, he had succeeded in isolating from fresh human goiter material removed in the operating room "a tiny body, round or oval in shape, motile, golden in appearance; therefore it was called the golden body." "These golden bodies are spores, which have been found to reproduce themselves," he said, reporting also that the life cycle of this fungus had been established.

Reveals Experimental Findings

On further experiments, Dr. Crotti reported the following results:

The same fungus also is found to exist in water supplies associated with the production of goiter in their localities; injection of this fungus in dogs results in the reproduction of goiter; the same fungus can be reclaimed from the dogs experimented upon; the same fungus also has been found in cabbage, which, in a short time produces goiter in rabbits; the fungus can then be reclaimed from the rabbits fed on the cabbage; the human goiter fungus and the fungus found in the cabbage seem to be same.

Furthermore, Dr. Crotti reported, iodine does not protect rabbits fed on the fungus cabbage against the formation of goiter.

The same fungus, Dr. Crotti added, also is found in the second major type of goiter, known as thyro-toxic goiter. The thought comes to mind, he said, "that possibly the goiter fungus might be the cause of both the endemic and the thyro-toxic goiter.

Dr. P. Brooke Bland of the Jefferson Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia, in a joint paper with Dr. A. E. Rakoff, urged that to prevent the transmission of syphilis to the unborn child "every expectant mother must be actively treated throughout gestation, for it is by this measure only that the birth of uncontaminated or healthy children can be assured."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

A Record In Thoroughness

Professor Thomas Hasselbach of the University of Vienna, who lectured daily in theology from 1453-1495, restricted himself to the subject of the First Chapter of Isaiah for the whole period of 42 years during which he occupied the professorial chair.. Before he died, he expressed his vexation at having been unable to exhaust this subject.

League Raw Materials Committee Ends Session

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

GENEVA, June 25—The League of Nations' special committee on the raw materials question, in session here since June 16, this evening wound up its ten-day discussion, after deciding that the committee meet in session again here on September 1. In the course of the current session, it is recalled, the committee nominated two subcommittees, one to examine difficulties standing in the way of smooth exportation of raw materials, the other to study difficulties in payments.

Cunard Building Ship

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, June 25—Construction of a sister ship to the giant Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary is already under way at British shipyards, it was revealed here today. The name of the builders was not given, but it is learned that the new liner will have the same tonnage and power as the Queen Mary.

Hm-m!

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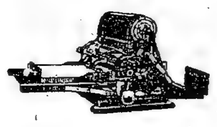

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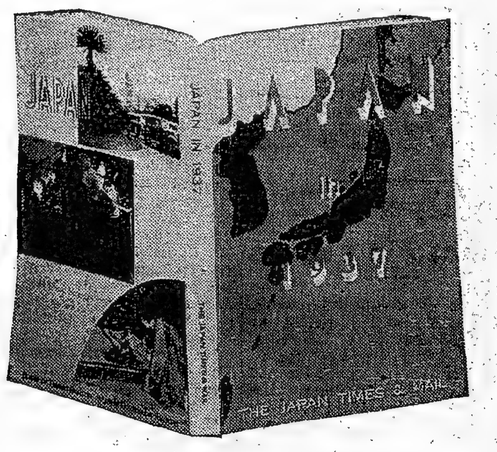

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Social and Personal Notes

ARRIVES IN YOKOHAMA

Miss Betty Pearce, who graduated from Leland Stanford University this month arrived in Yokohama Monday on board the Dollar liner President Cleveland.

TO SPEND SUMMER IN JAPAN

Mrs. Eric Lewis, a former resident of Japan who is now living in Shanghai, will arrive in Yokohama Friday with her daughter Marjorie to spend the summer in Chuzenji.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The British Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. J. L. Dodds entertained at dinner Monday. The guests were the German Ambassador, Mr. Herbert von Dirksen, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso, the Rumanian Minister and Mrs. Stoicesco, the American Secretary and Mrs. George D. Andrews, the British Secretary and Mrs. Anthony Haigh, the British naval attache, Captain H. B. Rawlings, the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Lief B. Buch, and Miss Evangeline Bell.

BREAKING UP AT WINDSOR HOUSE

The occasion of the "Breaking up" for the Summer vacation at Windsor House School, furnished a suitable opportunity for all connected with the School to show their keen appreciation of the untiring care and unremitting zeal for their welfare which has always been displayed by Mrs. Baines, who to the great regret of all concerned is severing her long connection with the School, owing to her impending return to England.

In a short speech, the Senior Girl of the School, Laeeb Ali, asked Mrs. Baines to accept as a token of love and appreciation of the whole school, pupils and staff alike, a Korean chest, which they hoped would serve the double purpose of being a reminder of her days in the Orient, and of her connection with Windsor House School.

In expressing her thanks and appreciation for the School's gift, Mrs. Baines made a charming and appropriate speech, in which she also gave much good and helpful advice to those she was now leaving behind. She ventured to hope that in many cases it might be "Au revoir" and not farewell, in that she trusted to see many of her old friends and pupils at her home in London, if they should be there, as doubtless some would be.

The Head Boy, Victor Reuben, on behalf of the boys of the School, thanked Mrs. Baines for all she had done for them, and endorsed all that Laeej Ali, the Head Girl, had said.

The proceedings terminated with hearty cheers for Mrs. Baines, the singing of the School "Breaking Up" hymn and the singing of the National Anthem.

COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL MEETING

The Second Yokohama Collegiate Oratorical Meeting, under the auspices of the Federation of English Language Research Societies of four colleges in Yokohama and supported by The Japan Times, Yokohama Branch, will be held at the Asahi auditorium, Yokohama, Thursday, July 1, at 6 p.m.

The public is invited.

DODGE INTERNATIONAL STUDY CLUB

The Dodge International Study Club will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Kawasaki, 8, 1-chome, Aoyama-Kitamachi, Akasaka-ku, at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 3. The program will consist of an exhibition of Oshiye prints, rare works of handicraft of old Japan done by Mrs. Suien Ono, musical numbers and a social hour over the tea cups.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION SCHEDULE

Meeting at the Nippon Cultural Federation this week have been announced as follows:

Today, 5 p.m.: Lecture by Mr. Honami Koson on Japanese Swords of Modern Times.

Thursday 5 p.m.: Informal tea party for Occidentals.

Friday 5 p.m.: Informal tea party for Orientals.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia left Hongkong June 25 and is due to arrive at Kobe at 6 p.m. Wednesday and will be dispatched thence for Victoria and Vancouver, via Yokohama at 4 p.m Thursday.

TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

The Japanese delegations to the World Art Education Conference in Paris sailed from Yokohama on board the Heian Maru, N.Y.K. liner at 3 p.m. today via Seattle. They include Messrs. Koji Tanabe, Hanjiro Imai, Shigeru Tsukamoto, Shishichi Sugiyama, Katsuo Takei, Kisoji Arai, Shintaro Takeda and some others. They will return to Japan in the fall.

MR. AND MRS. FUJIOKA SAIL FOR LOS ANGELES

Mr. Shiro Fujioka, general secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Fujioka sailed for Los Angeles aboard the Hokkai Maru at 3 p.m. today. Mr. Fujioka came to Japan nine months ago to start a movement to recall the American-born Japanese in Japan to America.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

St. Joseph's College in Yokohama is holding its Thirty Sixth Graduation Exercises in the College auditorium from 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 6. Mr. Y. Nakano, Director of General Affaires, Kanagawa Prefecture will speak.

ASIATIC SOCIETY MEETING

A general meeting of the Asiatic Society of Japan will be held at the German Club, No. 7 Hirakawa-cho 2-chome, Kojimachi-ku, at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 30. Dr. M. S. Bates, of the University of Nanking, will read a paper entitled The Early Consolidation of the Chinese Empire: An Interpretation of the Second Century B. C.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will hold its regular weekly meeting at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Thursday. The guests of honor at the meeting will be Mr. Gilbert Grosvenor, President of the National Geographic Society, Washington, and Mrs. Grosvenor; Mr. Cabot Coville, Second Secretary of the American Embassy, and Mrs. Coville and Miss Miwako Kai, the talented pianist who has recently returned from Europe.

This will be the last meeting of the season before the summer vacation.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

Among the passengers who arrived in Yokohama on board the Dollar liner President Cleveland, Monday are: Miss R. Akins, Miss A. Anderson, Miss L. Anderson, Mr. E. Bagley, Mrs. E. Bagley, Miss F. Bagley, Miss K. Beck, Mr. H. Bertelmann, Mrs. H. Bertelmann, Mr. S. Biggs, Mr. W. Bryant, Mrs. W. Bryant, Mr. J. Cameron, Mr. W. Chan, Mr. Y. Char, Mrs. Y. Char, Mstr. L. Char, Mr. F. Ching, Miss C. Christensen, Mr. B. Collins, Mrs. B. Collins, Mr. W. Countryman, Mr. J. Countryman, Mrs. L. Denis, Mr. C. DuPont, Mr. P. Ettele, Mrs. C. Fetterly, Miss L. Furtado, Mrs. D. Ghirardelli, Mr. K. Ghirardelli, Mrs. A. Hancock, Mrs. S. Hansen, Mrs. E. Hartenstein, Mr. H. Heidelk, Miss E. Jack, Mr. S. Kong, Mrs. M. Lalakea, Mrs. L. Locey, Miss E. Lodwick, Mrs. M. Lum, Miss N. Lum, Miss M. Moss, Mrs. W. Norton, Miss C. Nuno, Miss E. Palmer, Mr. M. Parra, Miss E. Pearce, Miss D. Plath, Mrs. G. Phelps, Mrs. E. Racine, Miss M. Safford, Mr. B. Schwarz, Miss J. Smith, Mr. N. Smith, Mrs. N. Smith, Miss E. Stein, Mrs. F. Stephens, Mrs. E. Taylor, Miss I Taylor, Mrs. H. Teaze, Mstr. R. Teaze, Miss K. Teaze, Miss K. Teaze, Miss M. Tibbot, Miss B. Tong, Miss M. Trafford, Miss M. Turner, Miss R. Vida, Mrs. J. Wilson and Mr. S. Wong.

PRIVATE RECITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sirota gave an afternoon musical at their home in Azabu Sunday to present Mr. Roman Dukstulsky to musical circles of Tokyo. Mr. Dukstulsky, a recent arrival, is an accomplished cellist and received his musical training in Leipzig under Klenger and in Berlin from Niedermier after his early study in Russia. With the assistance of Mr. Sirota at the piano, he was heard in the Brahms E minor Sonata, "Apres un Reve" by Faure, the Albeniz Malaguena, Intermezzo by Granados, Flight of the Bumble-bee by Rimskykorsakov and his own Humoresque Mr. Dukstulsky showed excellent musicianship and will add greatly to the musical personnel of this city if he stays here.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. H. Ikegami, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ichikawa, Mr. S. Kawata, Mr. P. Noble, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. K. Nakamuda, Mr. S. Ogawa, Mr. N. Kumatani, Mr. T. Fujita, Mrs. H. Koizumi, Mr. K. Shimada, Mr. K. Takahata, Mr. H. Mita, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sutcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gulson and son, Mr. T. Asaeda, Mr. L. Artnarong, Mr. H. Matsueda, Mr. J. Kida, Mr. T. Maita, Mr. K. Katsumoto, Mr. K. Mineshima, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bertram, Mr. Y. Watanabe, Mr. K. Goto, Mr. E. G. Esmail, Mr. and Mrs. K. Uehara, Mr. K. Takeda, Miss J. Yamada, Mr. T. Maeda, Mr. S. Tatsuda, Mr. and and Mrs. T. Saito, Mr. S. Morimoto, Mr. F. Imai, Mrs. F. Hirabayashi, Mrs. Y. Ohigashi, Mr. S. Yasui, Mr. H. Wakabayashi, Mr. I.machi, Mr. J. Washino, Mr. A. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cumming, Mr. T. Kurokawa, Professor Toshiyuki Mashima, Mr. R Shimizu, Mr. W. Kojima, Mr. S. T. Kimishima, Mr. Y. Matsushita, Mr. K. Hayakawa, Mr. K. Goto, Mr. S. Nakashima and Mrs. K. Otsuka.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. J. F. Born, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. G. Highton, Mr. L. V. Jensen, Miss D. A. Lowyer, Mr. D. S. Laskari, Mrs. D. S. Laskari, Mr. Locblein, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. Mellerio, Mrs. Mellerio, Mr. A. M. Pont, Mrs. A. M. Pont, Misses Pont, Master Pont, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. W. I. Winton, Mr. R. Bickart, Major B. J. Graham, Mr. C. W. Gordon, Mr. C. T. Hill, Mr. Hans Katzenstien, Mrs. W. Lynn, Mr. S. D. Laskari, Mrs. S. D. Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. J. Meadows, Mrs. R. Meadows, Miss J. Nanji, Lt. Col. The Hon. R. M. Preston, Mr. W. H. de Roos, Mr. H. N. Schuman, Mr. A. Z. Sawada, Mr. S. Mrs. S. Sawada, Mr. A. J. Wieland, Mrs. A. J. Wieland and Miss A. Wieland.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

Guests at the Kawana Hotel over the week-end, were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fachtmann, Mr. and Mrs. Wittenberg, Mr. E. L. Hall-Patch, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Butler, Mr. Stphan Blau, Mr. A. Basser, Miss M. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Salt, Dr. and Mrs. Kaumann, Mr. Cabot Coville, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mr. and Mrs. Julien A. Rossat.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Howard, Miss Ruth Quinn Miss Ruth Ing, Miss G. Crumb, Mr. A. W. Rumer, Mr. Charles O. Brown, Mr. J. S. A. Symons, Mr. R. G. Symons, Mr. Joseph Bragdon, Mr. Henry Saltrastall, Mr. James S. Lee Jr., Mr. R. Lawrence Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grady, Mr. Alan Grady, Mrs. L. S. Eccles, Mrs. P. A. Smith, Mrs. E. K. Hamilton, Miss Leora Blair, the Misses Lillian and Miriam Nelken, Miss Ruth Shephard, Miss Mary Amanda Allison, Miss Laura Powers, Miss Frances Powers, Miss Florence Kerr, Miss Kusimir Mumby, Miss Leither Johnson, Miss Brooke Johnson, Mrs. Charles Lloyd.

Miss Frauces Clark, Mrs. R. L. Harris, Mr. George L. Weld, Mr. Claude A. Buss, Mr. Theo. W. Knote, Miss Lotta Creines, Miss Rhoda Creines, Miss Yvette Cluck, Mr. Norman Cottlick, Mr. Henry T. Cottlick, Mrs. H. L. Brown, Miss E. Brown, Miss K. Hopkins, Mr. W. E. Lester, Mrs. Dale Mayo, Miss Varina Mayo, Mr. Dan Mayo, Mr. Claxton Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore, Miss Jacqueline Moore, Miss Laura Moore, Miss Eugenia Peek, Miss Natalie Strickland, Mrs. Oscar Doty and Miss Dorothy Doty, Mr. Castellon, Miss Martha Rogers, Mrs. Robert M. Peek, Mr. Henry Rehder, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Stockwell, Mr. H. J. Rudick, Mr. S. L. Switzer, Mr. Charles W. Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. I. and Miss Irma Marko, Mr. J. M. Frost Jr., Mr. Joseph Marko, Mr. K. V. Chapman, Mrs. I. W. Elliott, Mrs. A. G. Horn, Mrs. D. W. Vaugh, Mrs. N. Vaughen, Mrs. Rose E. Lane, Mr. R. M. Shorter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Pollock, Mrs. M. Bower, Mr. Chapman, Mr. H. F. Kime, Miss M. Drescoll, Mrs. Whealer, Mr. and Mrs. Reichenback, Miss S. Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Langton, Dr. and Mrs. Salvideo, Mr. R. D. Mosquera, Miss E. G. Schwind, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hubentabler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Besse, Major and Mrs. D. Moriarty, Mrs. A. V. Moschcowitz, Dr. E. Moschcowitz, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Woolston, Mr. C. L. Dawson, Miss J. G. Evers, Miss E. I. Hofmeyer, Mr. F. C. Taylor, Mr. J. Henry, Dr. E. C. Spooner and Mr. H. R. Riegger.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. J. H. Green, Mrs. H. D. Harber, Mr. Blydensteyn, Mr. and Mrs. Tamarushina, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cross, Mr. S. R. Norris, Mr. J. S. Cox, Mr. C. T. Koch, Mr. A. Goldman, Mr. E. R. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Grumer, Miss E. Milne, Mr. H. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. G. Robinson, Mr. A. Pleiss, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boag, Mr. J. R. Jackson, Mr. M. Fujii, Mr. L. Moller, Mr. Weitz, Mr. Shalland, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, Miss R. Hickox, Mr. and Mrs. Yamamoto, and Mr. C. G. F. Lloyd.

13-Month Baby's Fetus Is Removed

When 13-month-old Barbara Stobie's protruding abdomen grew so big that she seemed ready to give birth to a baby of her own, her young mother, wife of a southern Oregon timber worker, finally took her to a local doctor. He suggested that the baby go to the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital which the State of Oregon maintains in Portland as an adjunct of the University of Oregon medical school. There the blonde little caricature of motherhood underwent an X-ray examination a fortnight ago. This revealed to the dumbfounded staff of the hospital that Barbara Stobie was indeed carrying a child. Plainly visible were part of its bony skull, spine, arms, legs.

Barbara Stobie was delivered of this monstrosity. As an artist and photographers recorded the scene, Surgeon Clarence William Brunkow made a seven-inch incision from the tip of her breast bone past the left of her navel. Lying horizontally within her abdomen, between the top of her stomach and her spine, was a skin-like sac. Segments of Barbara's bowels were fastened to this sac.

When he slit open the sac, the pink buttocks of a five-month fetus protruded. In attempting to lift out the fetus, Dr. Brunkow felt some resistance: the monster's head was attached to the sac. Dr. Brunkow cut this attachment and then found that the inclusion's liver, which had developed outside its body, was also attached to the sac. Another nick of a scalpel freed Barbara Stobie of her abnormal burden and permitted Dr. Brunkow to close her up. He left the skin-like sac within her, to be removed at some more favorable time.

As it lay in an enameled operating-room tray, the fetus seemed to be that of a boy. It measured seven inches and had patches of infant's down on its torso. It lacked a face, had part of a brain. Its right foot had six webbed toe buds, its left foot four. Its arms, fastened to its sides, had webbed finger buds. Fingers and toes had rudiments of nails. As Barbara Stobie went to her bed in a ward, Pathologist Warren Clair Hunter of the University of Oregon medical school took the monstrous fetus to his laboratory to learn what was inside (a three months' job) and to guess at how the brother ovum, from which it developed got inside the embryo which became Barbara Stobie 13 months ago.

Editor Of Time

(Continued from Page 3)

whose membership is limited to globe trotters who have been to the Islands on two or more trips. The roster of this "Hawaii habit" club includes such names as Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Warner Baxter, William Powell, and Janet Gaynor, who has her own home at a secluded beach thirty miles from Honolulu.

Mary Astor's daughter is technically a native Hawaiian, having been born in Honolulu in 1932 a short time after the actress and her husband, Dr. Thorpe, arrived at the Islands on their private yacht.

Screen luminaries who have combined Hawaiian business and pleasure on recent "location" trips, include Dolores Del Rio, Harold Lloyd, Robert Montgomery, Dorothy Mackaill and Jimmy Durante.

Bing Crosby's Island holiday last year was the inspiration for the currently popular "Waikiki Wedding."

Warner Olund takes occasional jaunts to Honolulu to expose himself to Hawaiian atmosphere and to brush up on his Charlie Chan-ese.

The Hollywood invasion is not limited to the stars; as directors, executives and scenarists have also discovered the way to Waikiki. Director John Ford's yacht Araner "ferries" on regular commuting trips between Los Angeles and the Hawaiian port. The Fords have maintained a home in Hawaii throughout the past year, and their children have been attending school in Honolulu.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Coronation Picture, 2:42, 6:34; Marysha, 11:10, 3:02, 6:54; As You Like It, 12:57, 4:49, 8:41. June 24-30.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:30, 2:55, 6:20; Lawyer Man, 11:39, 3:04, 6:29. Asahi World News, 12:51, 4:16, 7:41; Valiant Is the World for Carrie, 1:00, 4:25, 7:50. June 23-29.

Nippon Gekijo—God's Country and the Woman, 12:52, 4:48, 8:43; Stage Show, 11:58, 3:53, 7:48; Wakadanna Sangokuichi, 10:40, 2:35, 6:30. June 20-30.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—God's Country and the Woman, 11:30, 2:54, 6:18; Tonichi News and Cartoon, 12:58, 4:22, 7:46; Lawyer Man, 1:37, 5:01, 8:25. June 23-29.

Cinema Ginza—Tarzan Escapes, 11:57, 3:18, 6:39; Asahi World News, 1:34, 4:55, 8:16; Top of the Town, 1:44, 5:05, 8:26. June 24-30.

Shibazonokan—Marked Woman, 2:25, 6:05. Ladies in Love, 12:40, 4:20, 8:00. June 24-30.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—There's Always Tomorrow, 12:24, 5:17, College Holiday, 9:10, 2:03, 6:56; News, 10:35, 3:28, 8:21; Swing High, Swing Low, 10:45, 3:38, 8:31. June 24-30.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Glimpses of Yokohama, 12:18, 3:41, 7:04; Japanese picture, 12:30, 3:53; 7:16; Paramount News, 1:48, 5:11, 8:34; God's Country and the Woman, 10:50, 2:08, 5:31, 8:54. To June 25.

MUSIC

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 30.

ART SHOW

One-man show of the recent works by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, Nichido Art Galleries, Tokyo, june 20 to 26.

LECTURES

Serial lectures on modern Photographic Art by Mr. Nicholas Haz, Tokyo Asahi Shinbun Auditorium, at 6:30 p.m. on July 1, 2 and 3.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Tuesday, June 29

Vocal chorus and orchestral music, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Japanese songs, 7:30 p.m.
Kokyu and koto music, 7:50 p.m.
Radio literary story 8 p.m.
Vocal solos and orchestral music, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music concert with the compositions by Yasuji Kiyose, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 30

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Juvenile play for children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Orchestral music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Historical play for school children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Story for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Vocal songs, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Lecture, 6:30 p.m:
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Chang Tso-lin Buried 9 Years After His Death

N.C. Daily News

MUKDEN, June 11.—Just nine years after that explosion at Three-span Bridge, where the South Manchuria Railway crosses over the line from Peiping west of Mukden city, which ended the life of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, a special train passed under that same bridge. It carried the coffin of the late ruler of the Manchurian Provinces to its last resting place.

His funeral, in 1928, had been attended by a host of distinguished mourners. The funeral banquet, the ceremonies and the gifts from those who had been bidden to the funeral feats were on a truly regal scale.

Fifty miles from Mukden, on the Mukden-Kirin Line, is the station Yuanshuailin, or Marshal's Grove. It had been intended to call this Puanshuailing, Marshal's Tomb, but it was decided to give it the more euphonious name. Following the branch-line through a notch in the hills about one mile from the railway one finds the beautiful tomb which had been prepared to receive the mortal remains of the "Uncrowned King of Manchuria." Beautiful stones from the Paoshan in Shantung, rare marbles from Peiping had been prepared at this beautiful site, in comparison with which the old Imperial Tombs in this vicinity pale iinto insignificance.

Burial Postponed

Construction work was not quite complete when the Japanese Army took possession of Mukden, September 18, 1931. The coffin of the old Marshal was still at his residence when the Kwantung Army, led by General Honjo, took possession of the place. The Army and later the regime which they sponsored, treated the remains of the Marshal with respect, but found this item of their booty a rather embarrassing asset.

According to the attendants at a later resting-place of the coffin, it was transferred from the residence to a mortuary, in whose numerous cells lie the coffins of these Chinese who died in this neighborhood and whose families are not yet ready to remove their coffins to their final resting places. According to the report, the Marshal's coffin was brought from the residence to the temple just outside the Hsiao Tungpienmen (Small East Border Gate), on a truck escorted by Japanese soldiers and the two private compartments in the mortuary temple were set aside to receive it.

Your correspondent and a friend secured permission to enter these locked compartments. We were told that the only other visitor had been the second wife of the Marshal: In this small compartment, measuring perhaps 10 x 20 ft., the coffin, mounted on tresles and screened by a silk curtain, occupied half of the space. In front of it a cushion for kneeling was flanked on either side by easels supporting wreaths of artificial flowers.

The selection of the few samples from the vast array of presents which we had seen at the actual funeral was meager but interesting. A large silver wreath from General Honjo occupied the place of honor, and on the wall was noticed a present from officers of the old Russian Imperial Army.

For several years this coffin has rested in the temporary receiving vault. On June 2, 1937, at 8.30 a.m., ceremonies were held with Lamaist, Buddhist and Taoist rites. About 400 mourners, including relatives of the deceased and some former officials who had served under him were at the old Temple.

The Hsiehhohui (Concordia Society) had formed a special committee of arrangements made up of members of the society and relatives of the late Marshal. Mr. Takeuchi, chairman of the Fengtien Headquarters of the Concordia Society, members of the society, officials and others attended. At 11 a.m. the funeral procession moved off through the walled city and the small West Suburb to the Central Railway Station, 46 bearers carrying the coffin. For the last time the streets of Mukden were cleared of traffic to mark the passage of Marshal Chang.

Special Funeral Train

The special train pulled out of that station which the old Marshal had never reached on his last and fatal trip. Passing under the bridge, which a cleverly placed demolition charge had wrecked with such tragic consequences just nine years before, the train proceeded to the Stone Mountain station (Shihshanchan) 139 miles southwest of Mukden. Large crowds of residents of that rural district lined the road to the burying ground, where the mother of Marshal Chang and his first wife had long been interred. So closes a brief but important chapter of the history of Manchuria.

The stepson of a village veterinary, without advantages of education or position, he had fought his way up until, for a brief while, he controlled the destinies of about one-eighth of the inhabitants of this planet. A vacant tomb looking down over long flights of marble steps, with a series of arches and temples, more extensive and in a more beautiful location than that allotted to most emperors, remains as at least a temporary monument to the successes of that remarkable character, while this burial in a village graveyard indicates the tragic collapse of the empire which he had built up.

At Heart a Monarchist

Although nominally a high officer in the Army of the Republic of China, Chang the elder was, at heart, a Monarchist, and it is reported that on several occasions when passing through Tientsin he had shown his respect for the last of the Ching Emperors, who has since been enthroned as the first Emperor of Manchoukuo, ruling the same territories where the slightest whim of the old Marshal was once absolute law.

The story of the Marshal's early career, his enlistment in the cavalry during the Sino-Japanese War, his activities during the Russo-Japanese War, and his rapid rise to power at the beginning of the republican regime, has been told in fragmentary articles, which lack accuracy and did scant justice to the meteoric career of this remarkable character.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Women Candidates For U.S. President

Two women were candidates for President of the United States. The first was Victoria Woodhull (1838-1927), who ran on the Equal Rights Party's Ticket in 1872. The second was Belva A. Lockwood of New York (1830-1917), who was nominated in 1884 and 1888. At the election of 1884, Mrs. Lockwood, in addition to a considerable popular vote, received the electoral vote of two states, Indiana and Oregon. These two states then represented a total electoral vote of 16, which is double the 8 electoral votes received by Landon in 1936.

Proof

The schoolteacher had been telling her pupils something about George Washington.

"Now," she said, "can anyone tell me which Washington was—a great general or a great admiral?"

The small son of a seaman raised his hand and she signaled him to speak.

"He was a great general," said the boy. "I saw a picture of him crossing the Delaware—and no great admiral would put out from shore standing up in a skiff."

Ambitions for Him

"What are you studying now?" fondly asked the new-rich mother of her youngest son.

"We have just begun the study of molecules," he answered.

For a moment she looked blank; then a gleam of interest showed in her eyes. "I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly," she exclaimed eagerly. "I tried to get your father to wear one, but he couldn't keep it in his eye."

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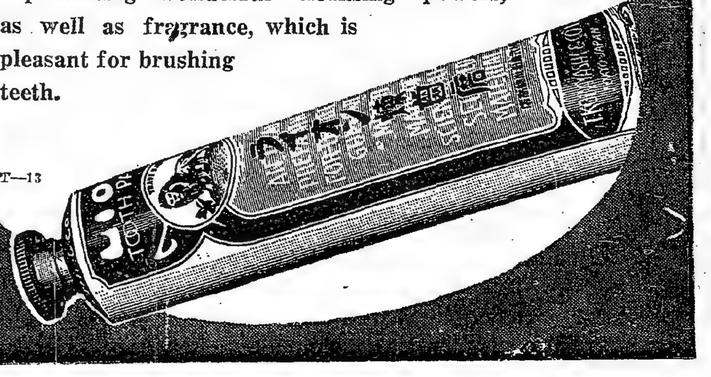

Social and Personal Notes

TO BE AT HOME

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce will be at home at the Canadian Legation from 4 to 6 p.m. on Dominion Day, Thursday, July 1, the Canadian National Holiday. They hope that all Canadians and as many of their other friends as possible may be able to come. Dress informal.

LEAVES FOR KARUIZAWA

The German Ambassador, Dr. H. von Dirksen left for Karuizawa today to join Mrs. von Dirksen who went up Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. von Dirksen who have rented the same house as they had there last year will spend most of July and August in Karuizawa, the Embassy having opened a branch there.

DEMONSTRATION OF MULTI-MENTALISM

The Inouye English Corespondence School will present Mr. Tameo Kajiyama in a demonstration of multimentalism at the Hibiya Public Hall Saturday, July 3 and Sunday July 4 at 1 p.m. Mr. Kajiyama in his demonstrations has shown the possibility of controlling and directing several mental operations simultaneously. His talk will be made in both the Japanese and English languages.

In conjunction with this demonstration the M. G. M. mystery film The Devil Doll featuring Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Lauton will be shown.

MR. OVERTON PRESENTS ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. Douglas Overton of St. Paul's University, presented an interesting program of organ music in the Chapel of Tohoku Gakuin, Sendai Sunday, June 27. A large audience which included practically the whole foreign community and many Japanese lovers of music were deeply appreciative of this unusual opportunity to hear their fine organ so well played, as Mr. Overton's playing showed to advantage both the beauty of the instrument and his own skill and musicianship.

The program consisted of:

1. Little Fugue in G Minor . Bach
2. Visione .....Rheinberger
3. Three Chorale Preludes....Bach
   (a) Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring
   (b) Have Mercy upon me, O Lord
   (c) Awake, Awake, for Night is Flying
4. Le Petit Bergere .....Debussy
5. Canon in B Minor ....Schumann
6. (a) Petite Fugue .....Handel
   (b) Siciliano .....Bach
7. Prelude from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
8. Suite Gothique .....Boellmann
   (a) Chorale
   (b) Minuet Gothique
   (c) Priere a Notre Dame
   (d) Toccata

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SERVICES

St. Andrew's Church will continue full services for the coming Sundays. The preacher next Sunday, July 4, at the 11 a.m. service will be the Rev. R. C. Parkinson, and on the following Sunday, July 11 the preacher will be the Rev. S. C. Woodward. From July 18 to September 5 Holy Communion will celebrated each Sunday at 8 a.m. but there will be no other service. Full services will be resumed September 12.

PRESIDENT OF KYOTO IMPERIAL UNIV. NAMED

Dr. Kosaku Hamada of the Kyoto Imperial University has been officially named president of the university as the successor of Dr. Motooki Matsui.

NEW MAYOR OF TOKYO TO SPEAK BY RADIO

Mr. Ichita Kobashi, new mayor of Tokyo will speak over the JOAK Radio Broadcasting Station of Tokyo at 5:30 p.m. today for about ten minutes.

TO HOLD FAREWELL RECITAL

Dr. and Frau Felix Weingartner will give a farewell recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. today. Dr. Weingartner will conduct the Symphony No. 8 by Beethoven and the Symphony No. 1 by Brahms and Frau Weingartner will conduct the Blue Danube Waltz by Johan Strauss.

INDIAN EVENING AT GORAKUJI TEMPLE

Saturday evening was for all practical purposes an Indian Evening for the Higashi Gokurakuji of Ikuta-cho, 2-chome, Kobe.

The program was sponsored under the joint auspices of the Indian National Committee of Japan, the Kansai Nichi-In Kyokai and the Federation of the Buddhist Associations of Kobe and it consisted of a lecture on Indian music by Professor G. Masu, who has returned from India only recently after nearly two years' study of Indian music and musical instruments, and a magical performance by Professor P. C. Sorcar a famous magician of India now in Japan. Both the items proved very interesting and entertaining. The spacious hall of the temple was filled to capacity.

TO HOLD ONE MAN SHOW

Mr. Ryohei Koiso, noted oil painter of Kobe will hold a one-man show at the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, from July 1 to 5. He graduated from the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts and studied in France for some time.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION OF MINIATURE PAINTINGS

Mr. Ichiro Numata, painter is holding an exhibition of his recent miniature paintings at the Brucke Art Galleries, Ginza. The exhibition closes this evening.

OPERATIC PERFORMANCE OF KINYOKAI MUSICAL SOCIETY

The Kinyokai Musical Society and the Orionchor vocal chorus will give an operatic performance at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. July 1.

EXHIBITION OF MODERN JAPANESE PAINTINGS

Under the auspices of the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, an exhibition of modern Japanese paintings will be held at the store from July 4.

WELCOME PARTY FOR FRENCH ASIATIC FLEET

On the occasion of the arrival of the French Asiatic Fleet at Yokohama, a tea party will be held at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo at 4 p.m. July 5.

ON BOARD HIKAWA MARU

Among the passengers arriving in Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru at 7 p.m., Thursday are: Captain K. Shiba, Miss Lillian Hrubesky, Miss Mildred Baken, Miss Alice Wylie, Miss Schoeppel, Miss Anne Brooke, Miss Helen R. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Wilhelm, Jr., Mr. Darbier, Mr. E. Pucci, Miss Raiter, Mr. H. T. Lilly, Mrs. E. T. Tebow, Miss S. I. Christensen, Miss E. C. Dulap, Dr. Campbell Party (56 members), Mrs. Elizabeth Honecker, Miss Marjorie Richards, Miss Olive Opgenorth, Miss Frances Wylie, Miss B. K. Jenkins, Miss Inez Moore, Miss Lesla Scott, Mr. Fred F. Fairman, Mr. Deane S. Terry, Miss Dorr, Mrs. Klemperer, Mr. E. T. Tebow, Miss E. Brooks, Miss V. Lugowski and Miss A. Wadsworth.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. G. Tauber, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lennox, Miss G. V. Gray, Mr. H. H. Laury, Mr. R. T. Evans, Mr. C. A. Van den Steen, Miss M. P. Read, Mr. J. H. Lanbach Jr., Mrs. Lanbach, Miss Alice Lanbach, Miss M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Batchelor, Mrs. J. F. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Collins, Mr. C. B. Benson, Mr. S. C. Ruopp, Miss E. B. Gillisfin, Miss M. G. West, Mrs. P. W. Persels, Mr. H. Heidelk, Miss E. Jack, Miss D. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bagley, Miss F. M. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Seidenberg, Miss F. S. Evans, Mr. A. Tschudy, Mr. F. V. Walker, Mr. John C. Tyler and Mr. K. Dyk.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. F. J. Born, Mr. Hans Brand, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. G. Highton, Mr. H. Hagenaar, Mrs. H. Hagenaar, Miss D. A. Lowyer, Mr. D. S. Laskari, Mrs. D. S. Laskari, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. A. D. McGiffin, Mrs. I. McGowan, Mr. D. Mathews, Mr. Mellerio, Mrs. Mellerio, Miss J. Nanji, Lt. Col. The Hon. R. M. Preston, Mr. J. W. Rust, Mr. A. Roux, Mrs. A. Roux, Mr. C. W. Tanke, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. W. C. Wonton, Mr. R. Bickart, Major B. J. Graham, Mr. C. W. Gordon, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. C. T. Hill, Mr. L. V. Jensen, Mr. S. D. Laskari, Mrs. S. D. Laskari, Mr. Loeblein, Mr. T. R. Morton, Mrs. T. R. Morton, Master Morton, Mrs. R. F. Moss, Mr. J. Meadows, Mr. R. Meadows, Mr. W. H. de Roos, Mr. R. Rocker, Mr. G. H. Stover, Mr. S. Sawada, Mrs. S. Sawada, Mr. A. J. Wieland, Mrs. A. J. Wieland and Miss A. Wieland.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. G. Stealing, Mrs. Ghirardelli, Mrs. F. Stephens, Mrs. S.Hansens, Mr. S. C. Biggs, Mr. B. Matenr, Mr. J. Hurwtz, Mr. M. Parra, Mrs. Racine, Mr. J. N. Cameron, Mrs. R. M. Felterly, Mr. R. Uendey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Divers, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, Miss E. Lodwick, Mr. W. L. Countryman, Mr. Jack, Mr. R. Edger, Mrs. Martenstein, Mrs. Norton, Mr. B. E. Kann, Mrs. Feterly and Mrs. Tibbot.

Forges Of War Flame Over Europe

By HANSON W. BALDWIN

(Concluded from Yesterday)

The old French battlefields of 1914 are thus the drill grounds of 1937. Men of a new generation, armed with weapons far more terrible than those of World War days, prepare against "Tattaque brusque." It is that attack—sudden, swift, without warning, from land and from air—that France and some of the smaller nations of Europe fear; it is against such a surprise that France prepares.

Factories are moved from Paris and branches built in less exposed places. Four hundred "barrage" balloons are ready and more are ordered for the aerial entanglements that are to help protect the city. The steel and concrete fortifications of the Maginot line—the gaps between fortresses plugged with tank mines and railroad rails upended in the earth—extend from Switzerland to Belgium and are reaching toward the sea. More than 200,000 men of the strong French Army are concentrated on or near the northern border. The cost will be about $24 per capita during 1937 alone.

A hundred thousand men—more or less—work in the aircraft industry of Germany. Krupps, which makes some of the finest guns on earth, employs about 40,000 in its main works at Essen. Kiel and Hamburg and the other shipyards of the Third Reich are clogged with the gaunt skeletons of half-finished ships—submarines, cruisers, destroyers, three battleships, two carriers, as well as tankers and merchant shipping.

Men in uniform throng Germany. They are the men whose growing divisions are the fear of Europe, for whom power is glory. They have already upset the military theories of a Continent. They mass seventy-two anti-tank guns to a division and their war doctrine calls for the use of 100 tanks—one every thirty feet—to a kilometer of a front. These men fly by night and day under the orders of a general staff that is one of the finest in Europe. They become themselves machines tending machines of war.

No one knows exactly how much Germany is spending on armaments or how large her army or air force is. But one has only to see the hard, cold precision of the German legions; one has only to read the inscriptions to Germany's lost colonies on the wreath and crepe-decorated tablets in the Feldherrnhalle in Munich to realize that here is a nation dedicated to the glorification of military might.

In Russia the tiniest of school children vie with each other in gas-mask contests, and the largest army in the world, about 1,350,000 men, distributed in garrison from Minsk to Vladivostok, plans a system of attack attack, constant attack.

Russia's planes darken the skies, and not only in number but in performance (particularly some of those that have seen service in the Spanish Civil War) have awed Europe. Russian cavalry—the largest body of horsemen in Europe—still rides in the saddle, instead of in the bucking leather-cushioned seat of a "mechanical horse," but Russian mechanized divisions are formidable both in weight of numbers and in quality. Russian submarines are now numbered by the score, and Russia is beginning to build heavier ships and cruisers. Her reserve of man power, hitherto strong in quantity but weak in quality, owing to insufficient training, yearly becomes more powerful. Factories have sprung up all over Russia; communications and transportation are being improved. The cost—unknown, but estimated to be about $3,000,000,000 last year.

Along the spine of mountains that reaches out into the blue waters of the Mediterranean Sea the legions of a modern Rome march under a modern Caesar. Italy's army, flushed by its victory in Ethiopia, is numerically probably the second largest in the world, and, relieved of the embarrassment of sanctions and stung by the Italian defeat in Spain, it is growing stronger. Uniforms are everywhere—at the frontier, on the seacoast, inland. The State is rapidly realizing Mussolini's dream of a nation in arms. Lads still in their teens lean on great swords that reach to their chest; a man is not well dressed without sword or gun. The Italian Army, at the peak of its Ethiopian strength, numbered about 1,200,000 (some units, however, have since been demobilized), and Il Duce declares he can put 8,000,000 trained and equipped men in the field.

Yet Mussolini is still unsatisfied with the military strength of the nation; lately he has offered still other inducements to increase the birth rate and thus the mobilizable man power. Italy's geographical position, plus her growing strength on land and sea, has already threatened Britain's control of the Mediterranean. But there is no evidence that Italy is resting on her sword. The 35,000-ton battleships Vittorio Veneto and Littorio are building at Trieste and Genoa; each year Italy produces faster planes and more of them; 1,200 factories turn out the stuff of war.

The Pantellarias are being fortified, and a strategic road and airdromes have been built in Northern Africa. Naval bases and air fields are being developed in Italy, in Sicily and Sardinia and Libya and the Dodecanese. Roads straddle the spiny mountains of the peninsula; railroads tunnel beneath the peaks.

The smaller countries of Europe know no peace. Threatened by the ever-growing might of their strong neighbors, torn by dissensions among themselves, they have not been slow to take up the gauntlet of this rearming world.

In Poland, in a little pine copse near the Vistula, is a tiny cemetery with forgotten headstones in memory of the men of the First Siberian Regiment who stopped the German advance toward Warsaw in 1914. In a large camp outside Warsaw men test with the most precise of mathematical instruments the latest weapons of war. About half of the budget goes against the threat of war (including both direct and indirect military expenditures). Peasant boys charge with slashing sabers against imaginary foes, and at the PZL plane factory in Warsaw other peasant boys work at full speed turning out pursuit ships for the war in the skies.

Czechoslovakia, thrust like a dangerous salient into Germany, has reorganized her army, taken all limits off conscription, is redistributing her industries and her air fields, and through her famous Skoda armaments works is rearming her allies of the Little Entente—Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Down along the Adriatic the Serbs and their fellow-races—highly respected fighters—are sharpening the national sword and increasing their aviation strength. Turkey has entrusted Skoda and Krupp with the job of refortifying the Dardannelles and is building a factory of her own.

Even Austria and Hungary, though ostensibly limited by the peace treaties to tiny armies and no planes, have built up quite respectable military organizations, which total between them from 11,000 to 120,000 men. Austria is expected to add some 80 or 100 new planes to her present air force of 100 before the end of the Summer. Hungary is reported to have about 100 military planes in concealment.

Farther west, Belgium, despite her striving after neutrality, has lined the banks of her canals and rivers with 37-millimeter anti-tank guns, and even peaceful Holland is building blockhouses along her frontiers and increasing the size of her small army. Switzerland is fortifying her Alpine passes and, in the north, Scandinavian countries are not untouched by the fear of war. Finland, Norway and Sweden are building or buying planes or plane factories, ships and guns, and are training men to use them.

And over all there is secrecy, and its accompanying phobia—tension. No one knows when war will come. The "cheerfully cynical" Viennese shrug their shoulders and predict only that it will start "on a Saturday." But all governments fear—and many are certain—that come it must, and against that day they are burnishing their already shining swords.

Amusements

MUSIC

Recitals by Dr. Felix Weingartner, Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. June 30.

LECTURES

Serial lectures on modern Photographic Art by Mr. Nicholas Haz, Tokyo Asahi Shinbun Auditorium, at 6:30 p.m. on July 1, 2 and 3.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.08 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)
For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)
For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)
For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZJ 9,525 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 30

News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Story for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Vocal songs, 8:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, July 1

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Radio sketch for children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Thursday musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture on the History of Japan, 6 p.m.
Vocal music concert for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 and 8 p.m.
Popular songs, 8:35 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

U.S. Neutrality Is Called an Aid To Democracies

By JOHN T. WHITAKER

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ROME, June 5—The full effect of America's neutrality legislation is just dawning on Europeans, and what they think of it probably would startle the legislators on Capitol Hill. Washington may still do lip-service to the admonition "against entangling alliances," but European consider that America has aligned itself in event of war.

The British and the French like the American neutrality policy, but the rest of Europe consider that the United States has joined the front against Fascism as truly as if it had signed a formal alliance.

What does "cash and carry" mean in practice? It means that only the British and the French have cash to buy and ships to carry American munition materials and sinews of war. War is the only adventure on which one can embark without funds and against all rules of normal or sane undertaking, but one cannot fight a war without either munitions or credits.

Britain, France Have Money

This is the first point of importance stressed by Europeans, who point out that the major powers of Great Britain and France can get along without such credits, and are generally considered to be bent on peace.

The second point—and this is equally important—comes out of the experience of the Spanish war, which seems to show that modern warfare advantages go to the defensive. This discourages the theory of the smash-and-grab invasions of the sort that Hans von Seeckt worked out on the theory of a highly mechanized, mobile and offensive force to strike and paralyze the enemy quickly.

The Spanish conflict is not, of course, a fair test for the defensive versus the offensive, but it has served to discourage youthful enthusiasts of one sort or another. Similarly, Spain has discouraged any confidence that the poorer powers, which must win quickly or not at all, have had in the efficacy of mass aerial attack.

Poor Powers Fall Behind

The third point stressed is that the poor "have not" powers cannot keep pace with the "haves." It is not only Great Britain's five-year $7,500,000,000 program, but the fact, too, that France in twelve months is spending 35,000,000,000 francs on armament.

This sort of thing leaves the United States in the balance of power, a position which is all the more important if one looks at the clear-cut and unequivocal arms lesson of Spain, namely, the superiority of Russian aircraft over German, Italian, British and French planes.

These vastly superior Russian planes are adaptations of Martin bombers and Curtiss Hawk fighters. American aircraft companies may not sell their patents and designs to Europeans, however, until two years after the United States Army and Navy have had them. This has led many European observers to assume, therefore, that American airplanes are vastly superior to anything produced in Europe.

U.S. Planes May Be Vital

In event of war, purchase of designs or patents of American planes and the machinery and raw materials to make them might very easily spell victory for one power or another. The American neutrality legislation is interpreted by Europe as meaning that only Great Britain and France are to enjoy this advantage.

The conclusion of Europeans, consequently, is this: America hopes to avoid sending troops to Europe as long as she can, but from the moment war starts she will send decisive foodstuffs and raw materials to her democratic allies.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Smartest Girl In Town

(Continued from Page 3)

foolery. Helen Broderick as the acid-tongued sister, Eric Blore as Raymond's timorous valet, Erik Rhodes as the foreign egg-fancier, and Harry Jans as Miss Broderick's indolent husband—all have noteworthy parts in the laughter-packed scenes of the film.

With its settings in and around New York City, "Smartest Girl in Town," depicts modern advertising agency work and the lives of the alluring models who pose for the advertisements in magazines and newspapers today.

Besides the featured players, the cast includes Jenks, Fred Santley, Hattie MacDaniels, Arthur Loft and other well-known film personalities.

Edward Kaufman and Joseph Santley, respectively the producer and director of "Walking on Air," performed the same duties on the new picture. Viola Brothers Shore, who was associated with the script of the earlier film, wrote the screenplay of "Smartest Girl in Town," an RKO Radio Picture, from the original story by Muriel Scheck and H. S. Kraft.

100,000 Homes For Toronto Slums

Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—In an endeavor to place the matter of slum clearance before the city in such a way that slums would be replaced by clean, comfortable houses, Dr. H. A. Bruce, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, in a recent address here before the Empire Club, outlined a suggestion for a workable housing scheme, based on the findings of his Housing Committee.

Advocating the immediate erection of 100,000 new Toronto homes, in blocks of hundreds and thousands, to be rented to low-paid workmen for $15 to $24 monthly, Dr. Bruce proposed that the cost of the project be borne by the three governments, estimating the necessary maximum annual subsidy at $10,000,000, the Dominion paying five millions and Ontario and Toronto sharing the other half.

A $2500 house can be erected for an annual subsidy of $100 a year, and an economic rent would be $24 a month. Subsidies are necessary, for no average low wage earner can pay more than $15 a month, so that the difference must be met by a state fund. Not until the scale of the contribution is arranged can this necessary Dominion-wide drive on poor housing become possible.

Contending that the scheme would be a great stimulus to employment and a great influence in the moral improvement of Canada, Dr. Bruce said that everywhere that housing plans have been inaugurated, unemployment relief costs have dropped.

Once begun, Dr. Bruce stated, improvement spreads all through cities where it is undertaken, and no form of public works is so effective in direct and indirect results as building.

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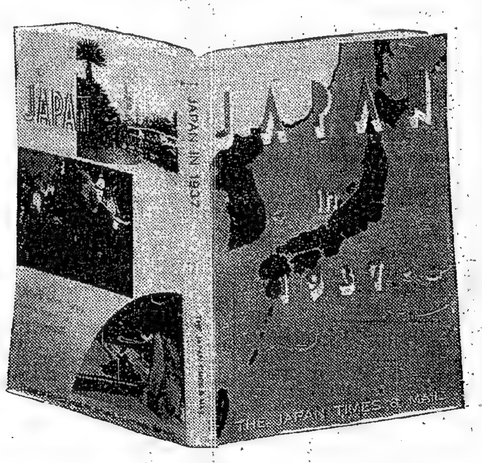

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Social and Personal Notes

GIVE RECEPTION

The British Military Attache and Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott entertained at a reception Wednesday in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Sansbury, who are leaving Japan Saturday with their family, on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Sansbury have been in Japan for over five years and for much of that time Mr. Sansbury has been the chaplain of St. Andrew's Church.

During the course of the afternoon Major General Piggott gave a talk in which he said that the purpose of the reception was not to say good-bye to the Sansburys but to thank them for all they have done for the communities in Tokyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sansbury expect to be back in Tokyo in August 1938.

MALINI AT TOKYO CLUB

Mr. Max Malini, the famous American magician, gave an entertainment at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Tokyo Club. On this occasion the club was open to ladies and the large hall was filled with members of the club, their wives, families and friends.

ARRIVES TODAY

Miss Anne Brooke, daughter of Colonel George Mercer Brooke, who was in Tokyo from 1913 to 1916 as United States language student, will arrive in Yokohama at 6:30 today on board the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru to make an extended visit with her aunt, Mr. James A. Rabbitt.

LEAVE FOR KAMAKURA

The American Secretary and Mrs. George D. Andrews left for Kamakura Wednesday where they have taken a house for the summer.

IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Carolyn Holbrook has gone to Karuizawa where she will stay during the summer months.

LEAVE FOR KARUIZAWA

The American Military Attache and Mrs. Carey Crane and their family left Tokyo today for their summer home in Karuizawa.

ARRIVING IN JAPAN

Mrs. Eric Lewis, formerly a resident of Tokyo, will arrive in Tokyo Friday, with her daughter Marjorie from Shanghai. Marjorie will visit for a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graham before going up with her mother to Chuzenji for the summer. Mrs. Lewis and her daughter will return to Shanghai in September.

TO GIVE LECTURE

The Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. P. Leao Velloso, will lecture Thursday evening to T.I.H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu and members of the Nippon-Brazilian Central Society, on the occasion of its 5th general meeting, on the "Economic and Cultural relations between Japan and Brazil."

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene Henry were hosts at an informal dinner last evening at which the guests included the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Racedo, the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Guerra, the Swiss Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Rossat, the Italian Counselor and Baroness Scammacca, Mr. Georges Audoyer and Mr. Arnaud d'Andurain de Maytie.

TO BE AT HOME

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Randolph Bruce will be at home at the Canadian Legation from 4 to 6 p.m. on Dominion Day, Thursday, July 1st, the Canadian National Holiday. They hope that all Canadians and as many of their other friends as possible may be able to come. Dress informal.

SUCCESSFUL RECITAL BY DR. AND FRAU WEINGARTNER

The last recital by Dr. and Mrs. Weingartner was given at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday under the auspices of the Hungarian-Japanese Society and with the patronage of the Tokyo Asahi. Dr. Weingartner conducted the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo and performed Symphony No. 8 by Beethoven and the Symphony No. 7, by Brahms, then Mrs. Weingartner took the baton and presented the Blue Danube Waltz by Johan Strauss.

The hall was filled to capacity among the audience being many prominent persons including T. I. H. Princess Takamatsu, Princess Kanin, Princess Higashi-Fushimi, Princess Kitashirakawa and Princess Takeda.

Dr. and Mrs. Weingartner will leave Tokyo for China to make a sight seeing trip and will return to Vienna.

TO GIVE A SERIAL LECTURE

Mr. Nicolas Haz, well-known American photographer and lecturer, will give a serial lecture on the modern art of photography at the Asahi Auditorium, Sukiyabashi, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The tickets are obtainable at the entrance of the hall.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Kitaro Mano, member of the Japan Water Color Society is holding a one-man show of his recent works representing roses at the art galleries of the Takashimaya Department store, Nihonbashi until July 5.

TO HOLD JOINT SHOW

Mr. Sohachi Kimura and Mr. Tsuruzo Ishii, members of the Spring Art Society and well known painters are holding an exhibition of their recent works at the Nichido Art Galleries Sukiyabashi, Ginza, until July 5.

PIANO RECITAL BY MR. PAUL VINOFRADOFF

Mr. Paul Vinogradoff, pianist will give a piano recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 3. The recital will be patronaged by the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr. J. L. Dodds; Mr. Handolf Bruce, the Canadian Minister and Baron de Bassompierre, the Belgian Ambassador.

He will play several classic and modern piano compositions from Bach-Busoni, Beethoven, Chopin, Vinogradoff, Scriabin, Ravel, Debussy and Johan Strauss.

PIANO RECITAL BY MISS MIWA KAI

Piano recital will be given by Miss Kai, who attended the Third World Chopin Piano Competition in Warsaw this spring, at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 4. She will play 6 Chopin piano compositions with the accompaniment by Professor Maxim Schapiro.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. H. Nakao, Mr. K. Amaba, Mr. H. Nishimoto, Mr. Y. Fukuda, Mr. S. Akiyama, Mr. M. Mizuno, Mr. T. Takehisa, Mr. K. Mineshima, Mr. F. Abe, Mr. J. Kaneta, Mr. S. Okamura, Mr. W. M. Vories, Mr. H. Yamada, Mr. K. Hayashi, Mr. S. Takeda, Mr. S. Haga, Mr. K. Yamada, Mr. C. Sakata, Mr. T. Kodama, Mr. S. Yamasaki, Miss L. Gutterres, Mr. J. Beppu, Mr. Henry F. Silver, Mr. N. Gottlieb, Mr. S. Miwa, Mr. S. Osakatani, Mr. S. Han, Mrs. H. Nishimura, Mrs. M. Isono, Mrs. I. Toda, Mr. M. Oda, Mr. T. Matsuura, Mr. S. Shinsho, Mr. M. Hirose, Mr. G. Kaji, Mr. S. Senba, Mr. S. Matsumoto and Mr. Y. Kawagoe.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. F. J. Born, Mr. Hans Brand, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. C. W. Gordon, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. C. T. Hill, Mr. H. Hagenaar, Mrs. H. Hagenaar, Mr. J. T. Koch, Mr. S. D. Laskari, Mrs. S. D. Laskari, Mr. Loeblein, Mr. F. I. Muratchi, Mrs. R. F. Mosk, Mr. A. D. McGiffin, Mrs. I. McGowan, Mr. D. Mathews, Miss J. Nanji, Mr. J. W. Rust, Mr. R. Recker, Mr. G. H. Stover, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. C. W. Tanke, Mr. C. Wallace, Mr. W. C. Winton.

Mr. R. Bickart, Mr R. Bahlmann, Major B. J. Graham, Mr. G. Highton, Mrs. S. Hozelton, Master Hozelton, Mr. H. Job, Mr. L. V. Jensen, Miss D. A. Lowyer, Mr. D. S. Laskari, Mrs. D. S. Laskari, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. T. R. Morton, Mrs. T. R. Morton, Master Morton, Miss Morton, Mr. J. Meadows, Mr. R. Meadows, Lt. Col. The Hon. R. M. Preston, Mrs. R. Spencer, Mr. S. Sawada, Mrs. S. Sawada, Mr. A. J. Wieland Mrs. A. J. Wieland and Miss A. Wieland.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss Marie Turner, Mr. C. E. du Pont, Mr. E. C. Biggs, Dr. and Mrs. Cross, Mr S. B. Peterson, Mrs. S. B. Peterson, Mrs. W. D. Mansfield, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Likens, Mr. F. Kamble, Mr. A. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boag, Mrs. W. Bower, Miss D. Ornstein, Mr. W. Sorge, Miss T. Richter, Miss E. Ledwick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelly, Mrs. G. F. Stephens, Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. and Miss King, Mr. D. Kent Chirardelli, Mr. Bradley Swartz, Mrs. D. Chirardelli, Miss Julietta Smith, Mrs. John H. Wilson, Mrs. Ludwina Denis, Mrs. Rose L. Vida, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bertlemann, Mrs. Nol-Maud N. Lum, Mrs. Beatrice Ing Chun, Ile. P. Lalokea, Mrs. Frank H. Locey, Mrs. Miss Nzan Kin Lum, Miss Bessie Tong, Mr. Samuel Y. S. Kong, Mr. Chong Chat, Mr. F. L. Ching, Mr. Sam L. S. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. Yew Char, and Mas. Lincoln Char, Mr. John L. Cameron, Miss B. Tibbot, Mrs. Phil Racene, Mrs. C. T. Fetterly, Mr. A. J. M. Zoetmulder, Mr. Walter M. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gilbert, Count de Pontgiband, Mrs. Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Woolston, Mr. J. Brandt, Mr. J. Ipekdjian, Mr. H. H. Habluetzel and Mrs. Z. Just.

Insurgent Spain

(Continued from Page 3)

region must leave it with mixed impressions.

There can be no question of any active and widespread preference for the rule of the Valencia Government. The dominance of the Casa del Pueblo and the trade unions; the arbitrary decisions of the labor tribunals; the bands of sturdy beggars that roamed the countryside and infested the towns; the inaction of the police—all these factors that made life always difficult and sometimes dangerous under the short rule of the Frente Popular are still memories of the recent past, memories, moreover, that have been rammed home by propagandist capitalization of the atrocities committed in too many of the villages where Labor leaders gained temporary control and swiftly earned the terrible retribution that was ruthlessly meted out to them. Few men in Andalusia have the inclination to risk certain death for the restoration of such conditions.

Law and Order

Nor is there any immediate incentive to do so. According to most reports from insurgent Spain, complete normality prevails throughout the country. This verdict owes more to fervor than to judgment, but conditions are unquestionably as normal as can be expected. Trains are few, irregular and overcrowded. Road transport is not always comfortable. Accommodation is scarce, though rents are still low. Smokers who roll their own cigarettes (they are in the majority in Spain) are sometimes embarrassed by the abundance of tobacco on days when no cigarette paper is available and vice versa. Many articles formerly imported, such as medicines, tires, and spare parts, are scarce owing to lack of foreign exchange. Though Italian textile manufacturers stepped into the breach created by the stoppage of trade with Catalonia, they are now finding difficulty in collecting payment.

Entertainment is suffering. Pardonable exuberance on the part of the Moors and Legionaries returning from the front led to progressively earlier closing of the bars, cabarets, and dance-halls—a process that was accelerated by the arrival of the quick-tempered Italian. Foreign films are usually shown now in the language of the original, as the superimposition of Spanish dialogue has hitherto been done in Madrid. The great April Fair had to be abandoned, and a "token" novillada was substituted for the great series of bullfights that normally open the Sevillian season.

Nevertheless, these are minor worries for a country at war. Law and order reign throughout the region under General Franco's control. Life and property are secure provided that nobody meddles in politics. The potato supply runs out from time to time and the price of meat is rising slightly. But foodstuffs in general are abundant even when judged by Spanish standards, though troops in the front line, owing to occasional breakdowns in the transport system, complain with justice that they are less well treated in this respect. Agriculture, though suffering from appalling losses of able-bodied men, is relatively prosperous; and Jerez still produces its superb waters of forgetfulness in tranquillity.

Patriotic Nucleus

Such general considerations go far to substantiate General Franco's claim that he has at any rate his part of the country behind him. But the character of the support he is getting is too negative to be wholly reassuring. "This rather than that" is an attitude that leads its devotees to exult immoderately in a victorious cause, but not necessarily to die for a losing one. The majority of Spaniards in insurgent Spain still pay lip-service to the Nationalist cause; and pay it honestly. But in a great many cases determination to win the war has yielded to a longing for the war to end, no matter how. There is a great deal of unseemly nervousness whenever it is rumored that a new class is about to be called to the Colors. The insurgents needed Malaga in February. They need Bilbao now. And before the autumn they may desperately need Madrid.

General Franco's movement remains what it always was—the movement of a relatively small nucleus of patriotic enthusiasts grouped round a smaller nucleus of regular troops. The movement enjoys the support of large sections of the population all over Spain, perhaps even of the majority. But continued support depends on continued success. The population is prepared and eager to see the movement win, but is neither eager nor prepared to risk too much for victory. The Requetes supply General Franco with his most solid element of civil backing. They enjoy the advantages of organic growth and their ideals and organization have been tested through decades of strife. The military support they offered Franco in the early days of the movement proved of great value. But they suffer from lack of numbers, the more so for losses on the battlefield.

The Falange Espanola was also a small organization last spring. Since the outbreak of war it has become a mass movement. But while its numbers are impressive their quality is poor. The doors of membership were opened too wide last summer and all whose livelihood and personal safety depended on visible adherence to the Nationalist cause passed in. Too many of its members regard the wearing of a uniform as the beginning and end of their duty. The organization suffers also, since the presumed death of Antonio Primo de Rivera, from lack of leadership, recently shown by the removal of Senor Hedilla from the Secretariat.

The Foreign Volunteers

Prolongation of the war and particularly the defeat at Guadalajara has had another effect that may well prove increasingly important. The early arrival of German and Italian volunteers was greeted with enthusiasm by the population. They were mostly dirmen, gunners, and technicians. They played an important part in helping General Franco to his early successes, and the fabulous German anti-aircraft batteries in particular earned the gratitude of civilians by laying the bogy of attack from the air.

Matters changed with the arrival of large numbers of Italian Regulars during the winter. The first reaction of the Spaniards was gratitude mingled with confidence that the war would soon be over. The part played by the Italian infantry in the spectacular operations against Malaga enhanced their popularity. Gradually the attitude changed. Many of the Italians had previously been stationed in Ethiopia. They brought with them habits acquired in that country. They assumed too readily that the Spaniard was a poor fighting man and made little attempt to hide that assumption. And, as a result, a certain grim satisfaction was felt when the news of the retreat from Brihuega spread. Dislike was spiced with a touch of anger and contempt. While there can be no question yet of any general outcry against them in the Peninsula, active acquiescence in their presence will certainly be severely proportioned to their success on the battlefield.

For Spain is, above all, war-weary. The man in the street longs for a return to the normal. He has had enough of casualty lists, of the interruption of business, of public subscriptions, of increased taxation. He is not eager to go to the front. Above all, he wants news of his friends, relatives, and property on the other side of the firing line. He has probably had no word from his parents and children for months, perhaps not since the beginning of the war. For all he knows they may be uncomfortable, ill, starving, or even dead. It is impossible to spend a week in Andalusia without hearing a bitter comparison between international and civil war. "In the World War you at least had your women and children behind you."

The Day-long Practical Joke

Blonde and lovely Miriam Hopkins, who is now filming Samuel Goldwyn's "Woman Chases Man," had a string of exciting experiences in Europe where she spent several months filming London Films' "Men Are Not Gods."

Among her adventures, Miss Hopkins lists a dinner with England's then new king, Edward the Eighth; a motor accident in France when she was hurrying to catch a boat; the loss of her passport, and a slip on a London film set which caused her to receive a painful wound when her head struck a projecting object.

But nothing that happend during her stay abroad was as funny as the little incident of the day-long practical joke in which four of the cinema colony's best known figures were involved the other day.

The "victim" was Austin Parker, noted author and playwright. The "perpetrators" were Miss Hopkins, who is the former wife of Parker, and Edmund Goulding, film director. Their "tool" was England's young Earl of Warwick, who recently has been trying to carve himself a career in pictures.

It seems that Parker had telephoned Miss Hopkins and asked that she lend him her chauffeur for a day to replace his own combination chauffeur and valet who had been hurt in a motor accident. The call was made to the actress' dressing room on the set of the Samuel Goldwyn picture "Woman Chases Man" where Goulding and the Earl chanced to be visiting.

On the spur of the moment the trio hatched the scheme of sending the Earl, in full chauffeur's rig, to Parker.

The next morning the Earl was on hand. He burned Parker's breakfast toast and eggs; he snarled at every order; he virtually wrecked the writer's apartment while "cleaning it up." While he was helping Parker to dress he "inadvertently" tripped him to the floor. Throughout the day he made the writer's life miserable and by late afternoon the Earl was, in no uncertain terms, "fired."

That evening Parker visited Miss Hopkins' home for a dinner party. And, according to witnesses, when he saw his erstwhile "chauffeur" as a guest at the table he nearly had a stroke. Then the plot was exposed and Parker himself joined in the laugh.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Stau troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otaki" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe: "Ashigaru Kempo", "Tsumagoi" "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 3 p.m. July 1-25.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Der Kongress Tanzt, 11:05, 2:52, 6:37; Stage Show, 12:45, 4:33, 8:20; Leise Flehen Meine Lieder, 1:16, 5:03, 8:50. July 1-7.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Smartest Girl in Town, 12:19, 3:32, 6:45. Sunday, 12:10, 3:23, 6:46. Quality Street, 1:40, 4:53, 8:06; Sunday, 10:18, 1:36, 4:54, 8:12. June 30-July 6.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Quality Street, 12:53, 3:58, 7:58. Nadare (Japanese film), 11:45, 2:50, 5:52, 8:57. June 30-July 6.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44; Tokaido wa Nipponbare, 12:10, 3:22, 6:54; Stage Show, 1:24, 4:46, 8:08; Nadare, 11:45, 2:50, 5:55, 9:00. July 1-10.

Cinema Ginza—Asahi World News, 12:40, 2:34, 4:28, 6:21, 8:16; Cartoon, 12:50, 2:44, 4:38, 6:32, 8:26. You Only Live Once, 1:00, 3:54, 4:48, 6:42, 8:36. July 1-7.

Shibazonokan—Swing High, Swing Low, 11:15, 2:55, 6:35; Born To Dance, 12:54, 4:34, 8:14. July 1-7.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Les Reprouves, 9:10, 1:26, 5:45. Are We Civilized?, 10:42, 2:50, 7:15; News, 11:35, 3:50, 8:00; Ladies in Love, 11:45, 3:90, 8:15. July 1-7.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Nadare, 10:27, 1:24, 4:21, 7:18; News, 11:30, 2:27, 5:24, 8:21. Top of the Town, 11:50, 2:47, 5:44, 8:11. July 1-5.

LECTURES

Serial lectures on modern Photographic Art by Mr. Nicholas Haz, Tokyo Asahi Shinbun Auditorium, at 6:30 p.m. on July 1, 2 and 3.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe

4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,866 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (3:00-6:00 G.M.T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Thursday, July 1

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture on the History of Japan, 6 p.m.
Vocal music concert for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 and 8 p.m.
Popular songs, 8:35 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, July 2

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Musical course for school children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese History for school, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Orchestra music, 7:30 p.m.
Manzai, 8:20 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:40 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course of youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Soviet Situation Is Described By AnneMcCormick

By ANNE O'HARE McCORMICK

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 7—Spy-hunts, arrests of traitors and purges in ever-widening circles suggest that all is not well in the Soviet Union. Nobody can pretend to know what is really happening in Russia. After twenty years of rule by the Communist party, during which the world has heard and seen more than ever before of this tremendous country, spanning two continents, it is still an unknown land. Under the Czars the Russians used to describe themselves as "a dark people," and any traveler who has crossed the central steppes and been lost in the endless aisles of the Northern forests feels the strange secretiveness of those open plains, those woods without density. It is a landscape which conceals nothing and reveals nothing. Its size alone secludes vast areas from the most enterprising sightseer, and the enveloping propaganda has the effect of a searchlight which only accentuates the obscurity beyond the narrow lanes of light.

Of all the dictators, Stalin occupies the most ambiguous position and operates most quietly and mysteriously. Mussolini has two characters. When he turns off the public drama he can be the simplest and most approachable of men, and in both roles he is impressive, and incredibly, almost brutally, frank. Hitler never loses the aura of his mission, but in private he is colorless, remote and unimpressive; he draws his power and animation from the crowd. Stalin is the same in public and private. He does not pose, parade, gesticulate or address the world. He lives a curiously hidden life, but on the rare occasions when he makes a speech or grants an interview he is equally low-pitched, even and guarded. The "Roughness" of Stalin does not appear on the surface. He is gentle, courteous, patient—and watchful. His eyes, like the Russian landscape, reveal nothing. But also they miss nothing.

What Does Stalin Fear?

Stalin is not a dictator to be stampeded. So what does that wary gaze see today as it searches the immense empire ruled from the Kremlin? To many outside observers it seemed that, since the assassination of his friend Kiroff, Stalin has been seeing scare-crows and bogies, plots and conspiracies that did not exist. There appeared something not only grotesque but phony about the wholesale trials and wholesale confessions of the old Bolsheviki, his comrades in the revolution. The imputation to the exiled Trotsky of the far-reaching counter-revolution described in those extraordinary self-condemnations touched the heights of exaggeration. It was unbelievable, for instance, that almost every member of the Soviet Government interviewed by this correspondent on a first visit to Russia, ten years ago, was a traitor, or that prophets like Bukharin and Radek, who "oriented" foreign journalists on a later visit, three years ago, were all wreckers.

And the trials of last August and last January were not the end but the beginning. Ever since, the dragnet has been hauling in fresh catches of saboteurs and plotters. The number of arrests cannot be estimated, but in May forty-four Soviet citizens were shot as spies in the Far East and twenty in Tiflis for a plot aiming at the independence of Georgia. Wreckers have been found everywhere—in the transportation system, in the key industries, in the high command of the Red Army, in the central office of the secret police, in the inner councils of the party. One well-known name after another is added to the black list. It has been deemed necessary to put political councils over the army commanders, just as during the struggle to collectivize the land the village authorities were subordinated to agents sent from Moscow. Large-scale graft has been uncovered in addition to sabotage. Writers and teachers are the latest to be purged.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Military Goosestep's Abolition Advocated By German Officer

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BERLIN, June 5—The famous "goosestep," introduced by Frederick the Great some 200 years ago for Prussian soldiers as they parade by the reviewing stand, may be doomed if certain influences in the Nazified army have their way. Not without a struggle, however. There are ardent defenders even in the Nazi army of the time-honored leg-throwing ceremony.

Also the public seems to enjoy it thoroughly when the marching columns, whether of the army, the navy or of the air forces, suddenly on command change their regular marching step into one of stiffly throwing the foot and leg forward and upward at an angle of 90 degrees.

The first military organ to take up the cry for the abolition of the goosestep was the "Militaer-Wochenblatt." Major von Schlieben in a signed article found fault with the goosestep in so far as it was practiced by cavalrymen.

"A cavalryman's efficiency depends upon how he can handle his horse," Von Schlieben wrote. "The activity of the muscles is for the soldier on a horse quite different from that invoked when he goosesteps. In fact, the strongly developed muscles in a leg drilled for goosestepping are a hindrance for the proper handling of a horse." Besides, Von Schlieben finds, soldierly confidence is not enhanced if the cavalryman finds that he cannot do as well at goosestepping as the infantryman does. He concludes it should be abolished or at least greatly modified for the cavalry.

In a subsequent issue of the "Militaer-Wochenblatt" the editor, General Wetzell, retired, goes a step farther.

Von Schlieben's suggestion, he finds, "has the one fault that it does not draw the final and logical conclusion—the complete abolition of the goosestep.

"For the modern infantryman the goosestep is a waste of time and a ballast which he doesn't need in time of war. The time now consumed in learning it had better be spent on arms practice."

in Russia, and to a lesser degree in Germany, Italy, France and other countries, a secondary engagement in the same conflict? There is at least a certain suggestiveness, and for neutrals a certain warning, in the fact that when subversive movements arise in a dictatorship, to the Communists the traitors are always "Fascists" and to the Fascists they are always "Communists."

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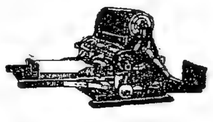

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Social and Personal Notes

HONORARY CONSUL DECORATED BY COURT

Mr. Edwin N. Saltiel, honorary consul for the Japanese Government at Salonika, Greece, has been decorated by the Throne with the Order of the Double Rays of the Rising Sun, fifth class, in appreciation of his contributions toward the promotion of trade relations between Japan and Greece according to an announcement made by the Imperial Household Department.

GERMAN EMBASSY IN KARUIZAWA

The German Embassy will have a branch office in Karuizawa from Monday July 5 until the beginning of September. Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The office building will be the same as last year at No 1372, a few hundred yards from the Mampei Hotel.

Half the Embassy will always be in Tokyo where the Embassy office will be open also from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

IN OBSERVANCE OF DOMINION DAY

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Randolf Bruce were at home Thursday, in observance of Dominion Day, the Canadian national holiday. About 400 persons were present at the reception including many prominent officials, members of the diplomatic corps and friends of the legation as well as the Canadian community. Representatives were sent from the Imperial Household Department, the Agriculture, Forestry, Justice, Home and Commerce and Industry Ministries and the Metropolitan Police Board, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota attended the reception in person.

The guests were met at the entrance of the legation by the second secretary, Mr. Kenneth Kirkwood and escorted to the reception room where they were received by the Minister and Mrs. Bruce.

MAGICIANS' CLUB GIVES DINNER

The Tokyo Magicians' Club gave a dinner in honor of Mr. Max Malini, the well known magician at the Gajoen Restaurant, Thursday evening. Mr. Malini gave some demonstrations for the members of the club.

LEAVE FOR KARUIZAWA

The British Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. A. D. Merriman left Tokyo Thursday to spend the summer in Karuizawa.

MOTOR TO KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher motored up to Karuizawa Thursday to spend the summer at No. 1248.

ARRIVING ON BOARD EMPRESS OF ASIA

Mrs. Eric Lewis and her daughter Marjorie who are coming from Shanghai to spend the summer in Chuzenji will arrive in Yokohama at 3 p.m. today on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia.

MISS KELLER IN FUKUSHIMA

Miss Helen Keller and Miss Polly Thompson arrived in Sendai Wednesday and left today for Fukushima.

EARLY ARRIVALS AT KARUIZAWA

	Address No.
The Finnish Minister and Mrs. Hugo Valvanne, Tokyo	816
The Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. Frantisek Havlicek, Tokyo	1415
Mrs. von Dirksen, wife of German Minister, Tokyo	1395
Lieut. Joseph Finnegan, U.S. Navy, Tokyo	1385
Miss Anne L. Archer, Tokyo	1231
K. E. Aurell, Tokyo	1068
Mrs. H. B. Benninghoff, Tokyo	938
Mr. Rudolf Boller, Yokohama	2072
Mrs. J. M. Baldwin, Tokyo	1255
Mr. Eugene Barnard, Matsuyama	1528
Mrs. F. W. Bender, Kobe	2053
Mr. A. C. Buffum, Tokyo	1306
Mr. M. J. Buffum, Tokyo	1306
Mr. O. D. Bixler, Ibaraki pref.	602
Mr. Edward Carroll, Yokohama	1413
Mr. David Caldwell, Tokyo	885
Sister Mary Catherine, Glendale, Ohio	1017
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Curtis, Tokyo	900
Mr. Edwin B. Dozier, Fukuoka	1232
Mr. Gideon F. Draper, Yokohama	1414
Mrs. Ruth Eckhardt, Yokohama	1285
Sister Theodore Eleanor, Glendale, Ohio	1017
Mr. Adolf Freitag, Shizuoka	1070
Mr. David M. Forsythe, Tokyo	1287
Mr. Paul Fichter, Kobe	892
Mr. Frederick de Garis, Tokyo	1387
Miss Gloria Gray, Tokyo	862
Miss Florence Gresitt, Tokyo	1031
Miss Carolyn Holbrook, Tokyo	1312
Miss Cisella Hudec, Shanghai	2160
Miss Mildred Hudgins, Tokyo	635
Mr. Carl F. Juergensen, Tokyo	1238
Mrs. P. H. Kipp, Yokohama	861
Miss Johanna Krolein, Tokyo	815
Mr. B. Kopf, Yokohama	2320
Mrs. J. V. Martin, Kobe	1008
Miss M. Long	1061
Mrs. Beatrice Martha, Glendale, Ohio	1017
Sister Rose Marie, Glendale, Ohio	1017
Sister Ruth Magdalene, Glendale Ohio	1017
Mr. T. H. Meyer, Shanghai	2160
Mrs. B. A. Muller, Tokyo	635
Miss Ruth McLeod, Tokyo	635
Mr. Karl Nothlialfer, Tokyo	1391
Mr. Nicholson, Mito	Mito Service Coop.
Mrs. J. J. Paterson	1061
Mr. J. E. Pennybacker, Kobe	891
Mr. Herman S. Ray, Tokyo	618
Mr. J. Franklin Ray, Tokyo	618
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rutherford, Yokohama	1090
Mrs. P. P. Steintorf, Tokyo	951
Mr. Max Schmidt, Tokyo	885
Mr. M. R. Stone, Tokyo	1385
Mr. Carl S. Sipple, Sendai	1307
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Topping, Tokyo	1031
Mr. J. G. Waller, Nagano	810
Mr. W. W. Waller, Ueda	810
Mr. and Mrs. Ferald Warner, Tokyo	1312
Miss Frances Wiley, Fukuoka	1232
Mrs. S. H. Wainwright, Tokyo	635

UNDELIVERED MAILS

The undelivered mails at the Tokyo Central Post Office are as follows. If not applied for within ten days they will be sent back to their respective senders.

Abbott, Cadet John; American Beauty Shop Supply Co. (2); Amadei, Miss N. A.; Barrett, Mr. C.; Burghart Hans, Esq.; Burritt, Mrs. Mary; Baxter, R. Esq.; Buch, Mrs. M. W.; Buch, Mr. Newton; Degen, Mr. John; Deneto, Dr. Francisco C.; Daugherty, Miss Lena G.; Davis, Mrs. Clara C.; Eck Mr. Robert N.; Elvin Rev. W. H.; Erfe Mr. Carmelo; Fels; Mr. H. J. Francis Rev. R. L.; Grigorjew; Grattan Mrs. Harry; Gilbert Hefrn und Frau Eudrio; Green Rev. C. F.; Hizon Mr. Luis; Hutchinson Major Francis; Howell Dr. A. C.; Haven Mrs. Hugh de.; Huggins Harold C.; Heck Mil M. (3); Japan Burma Engineering Corp. (2); Jokoo Frau Anny; Jose Mr. R. San; Kanno Miss Gertrude; Kennedy Miss Clara; Kauffman James Leo, Esq.; McLeish Rev. Alexander (9); Mass Mr. F. E.; Mussen Mr. L. J.; McNaught Rev. and Mrs. May, Mrs. Johnston, May Spencer Esq.; Nilssen Monsieur Konrud; Olinger Herrn Rene; Paul Mr. K. N.; Polloch Miss Helen; Ranfman Miss Emma; Reiss, Monsieur F. J. H. (3); Rosenlaum, Mrs. Arthur (2); Satow, Miss Ruby; Stevens, Mr. Earle; Thompson; Monsieur P. R.; Thomson, Miss Poly; Williams, Miss Annabelle; Walsh, Miss Dorothy; Walker, Mr. E.; Wilson Lieut., E. D. D.; and Zilberstein, Mr. E.

ORIENTAL CULTURE SUMMER COLLEGE OF TOKYO

The Oriental Culture Summer College with its head office at the Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, will have its opening meeting July 5 at the head office. The first Tokyo session from July 5 to 9 will be held at the head office and also the second session from July 12 to 16, the third session from July 19 to 25 will be held at the Karuizawa hotel.

SUCCESSFUL LECTURE BY MR. NICOLAS HAZ

Mr. Nicolas Haz, American Photographer and well known instructor of photographic art gave his first lecture at the Tokyo Asahi auditorium, Sukiyabashi, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. He explained what is an image, and what is the best composition as for the art of photography. Some 200 persons were present among whom were number of prominent persons and artists of photography.

GARDEN PARTY FOR YOKOHAMA NISEI

The American Consul and Mrs. Boyce have invited the members of the Yokohama Society of Second Generation to a Garden Party which will be held at the American Consulate on Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. to observe the Independence Day.

AT KARUIZAWA HOTEL

The only arrival at present at the Karuizawa Hotel is Miss J. Blanchet of Shanghai, who registered at the hotel upon her arrival June 28. She expects to be in Karuizawa for about a month.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. J. G. A. Symons, Mr. and Mrs. I. Cryster, Mr. and Mrs. Suzuki, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mckenzie, Mr. E. Schaeter, Mr. W. Horn, Mr. Memezawa, Mr. F. Kemble, Mr. J. H. Rummell, Mr. Han, Mr. Han, Mr. Chin, Mrs. M. Mellerio, Mrs. Ronx, Mr. A. Yanowitch, Mrs. and Miss Bruen, Mr. T. P O'Conner and Mrs. Bryant.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Ths. Saebreg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gruner, Miss Alta Armstrong, Miss L. K. Williams, Mr. H. G. S. Bivan, Mr. John L. De Lario, Miss F. M. Dagley, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Ulrich, Mrs. Beasley, Mrs. Hockey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bennett, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. R. Preston, Mr. C. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Quinn, Mr. N. B. Kates and Mr. Arnold Tachudy.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Uetake, Mr. and Mrs. S. Suyama, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kurooka, Mr. Y. Matsuura, Mr. I. Minowa, Miss A. Miwa, Miss M. Hashimoto, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. T. Kato, Mr. S. Yamakawa, Mr. S. Kawamoto, Miss C. Muramatsu, Mr. Y. Maeda, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tsujii, Mr. H. Sakai, Mr. T. Yasuda, Mr. S. Kajimura, Mr. N. Tanuka, Mr. S. Numano, Mr. T. Saba, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murase, Mr. S. Abe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Takahashi, Mr. M. Fukada, Mr. K. Kato, Mrs. K. Takei, Mr. T. Takatsu, Miss Evelyn Trost, Lt. and Mrs. Harold Q. Huglin, Mr. N. Mimura, Mr. H. Sato, Mr. E. Tasaki, Mr. T. Takai, Mr. K. Totoki, Mr. Y. Kikuya and Mr. S. Yamaguchi.

Valera Explains

(Continued from Page 3)

tween Great Britain and Ireland I have uniformly sought to try to bring about good relations between the two peoples on the only basis on which those good relations could rest—on justice and fair play between the two countries."

Burden of Annuities

In relation to the Land Annuities, Mr. de Valera said that the only basis given by the British for their claim consisted of two agreements, made in 1923 and in 1926, and never ratified by the Dail. The annual payment represented 18.6 per cent of the Saorstat's revenue.

There can be no real national defense plan, he said, so long as Britain can occupy Irish territory. The Saorstat does not want Irish territory used as a basis of attack against Britain, and if Irish independence is completely recognized the Government would organize the people and the national resources to maintain that independence.

Press Views in Conflict

"One thing which can confidently be said of the speech delivered in the Dail yesterday by Mr. de Valera," said the Irish Press, Government newspaper, in comment, "is that it will remove all possible misapprehensions on a number of important points, that it will enable the country to understand clearly where the Government stands on all the great questions which are now before the public, and that it is bound to have an enlightening effect on British and Dominion statesmen who are stated to be greatly concerned at the vacant chair at the Imperial Conference.

"For many reasons it was necessary that the facts should be set out in such a way that everybody interested could clearly understand the position taken up by the Government. When that was done the folly and the futility of the campaign which has been conducted with a view to conveying the impression that there were really no outstanding points of difference with Great Britain and that there was no reason why the representatives of the two countries should not sit around a table to discuss questions of Imperial trade and defense will become at once obvious.

"The differences are there, and it was a patriotic duty, as well as an act of statesmanship, to set them out in terms that could not be misunderstood."

Pro-Commonwealth Opinion

On the other hand, the Irish Times, pro-Commonwealth paper, said: "President de Valera treated Dail Eireann yesterday to a long and rather rambling statement in defense of his decision to boycott the Imperial Conference. Having read it, our readers well may despair of their country's future: for it indicates that the President has learned nothing and forgotten nothing during his five years of office, and that he is just as intransigeant today as he was 15 years ago when he plunged the Irish people into civil war. . . . .

"We appreciate the President's desire to secure his party's return at the general election, and, therefore, make allowances for his extravagances. On the other hand, speeches such as that of yesterday will do untold harm in Great Britain and the Dominions, where the need for appeals to anti-British passions is not understood."

Beer Publicity Stirs W.C.T.U. Counter-Attack

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—Efforts of brewers of the United States to promote a nationwide beer-selling campaign, through heavily financed propaganda invading even the church, were denounced by the Women's Christian Temperance Union at its sixteenth triennial world convention here.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, national vice-president of the W. C. T. U. cited the newly formed United Brewers' Industrial Foundation, which is the spearhead of the big beer campaign, as one of the major challenges confronting organizations interested in promoting temperance. This movement, she said, making use as it does of high-powered publicity experts, constitutes one of the principal threats to sobriety to emerge since repeal.

Temperance Claim Denied

Mrs. Colvin denied assertions of brewers that beer is a temperance drink. She warned women of propaganda which already has gone so far that national broadcasting chains with a rule against liquor advertising will allow beer to be advertised on the air. She also told them that:

"There is not a state in the United States today where beer is not legally sold." And that, "in some states, brewers have attempted to dissociate beer from other liquors so people have no opportunity to even vote on the outlawry of beer since local option provisions in some states provide only for a vote on hard liquors."

Aspects of Problems

Other aspects of the liquor problem in the United States today stressed by Mrs. Colvin were:

1. Entrance of the Federal Government into the rum manufacturing business in the Virgin Islands with $2,500,000 of the taxpayers' money.
2. Rapid increase in consumption of liquor from year to year.
3. Expenditure of $35,000,000 a year by liquor interests for advertising campaigns to create new customers.
4. Increase in the national drink bill from $2,440,000,000 in the peak pre-prohibition year to $3,500,000,000 in 1935.
5. Increase in number of places liquor is sold from 177,000 before prohibition to more than 422,000 today.
6. Employment of three times as many girls as barmaids and hostesses as are being educated in the nation's colleges.
7. Failure of prisoners in penal institutions to decline with repeal.
8. Increased fatalities in automobile accidents out of proportion to the increased sale of gasoline.

Appeal to Mothers

"Today America is concerned with the problem of both men and women drinking," Mrs. Colvin declared. "Mothers of the future generation are being appealed to by liquor interests in their sales promotion and propaganda. The attempt to make drinking respectable by changing the character of the surroundings of the places where it is sold instead of decreasing the consumption is enticing those who never would have entered an old-type saloon."

Before Mrs. Colvin spoke, the convention witnessed a colorful ceremony in which representatives of the 48 states placed cut-outs of their states in a huge man frame to show distribution of 26,000 new W. C. T. U. members enrolled in honor of overseas guests. Each state at the convention is host to a foreign country. New York is host to England; Virginia to South Africa; Massachusetts to Esthonia, and so on.

A forecast by Mrs. Adah Hagler, director of the field service, that "temporary failure" of the temperance cause in the United States would in the end be turned into a "glorious victory," was heartily applauded.

Accumulation of $423,111 toward the $1,000,000 national temperance education fund which the W.C.T.U. hopes to raise by 1939, centenary of the birth of Frances E. Willard, its founder, was reported by Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, treasurer.

Emphasis the liquor interests are placing on food value, tonic effect and digestive aid of their product is making the W. C. T. U.'s alcohol educational campaign more necessary than ever, Dr. Maud Allen of Los Angeles, Calif., medical temperance director, told the convention. "The National W. C. T. U. groups are carrying on more and more effective presentations of the truth, and correcting more liquor misrepresentations than ever before," she said. W. C. T. U. work in schools in many nations was described by Miss Christine Tinling of London.

During an international program last night, Mrs. Helmi Maelo, Estonian novelist and journalist, told of arranging nearly 1000 mothers' conferences last year, attended by 200,000 persons, or almost one fifth of the country's population. Other speakers were Mrs. C. Tsune Gauntlett, president of the Women's Pan-Pacific Conference, and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters of Egypt.

Amusements

THEATER

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugao", "Benigaki Kohata Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 3-25. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kempo", "Tsumagoi" "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Koujta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Der Kongress Tanzt, 11:05, 2:52, 6:37; Stage Show, 12:46, 4:33, 8:20; Leise Flehen Meine Lieder, 1:16, 5:03, 8:50. July 1-7.

Hibiya, Eiga Gekijo—Smartest Girl in Town, 12:19, 3:32, 6:45. Sunday, 12:10, 3:23, 6:46. Quality Street, 1:40, 4:53, 8:06; Sunday, 10:18, 1:36, 4:54, 8:12. June 30-July 6.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Quality Street, 12:53, 3:58, 7:58; Nadare (Japanese film), 11:45, 2:50, 5:52, 8:57. June 30-July 6.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44; Tokaido wa Nipponbare, 12:10, 3:22, 6:54; Stage Show, 1:24, 4:46, 8:08; Nadare, 11:45, 2:50, 5:55, 9:00. July 1-10.

Cinema Ginza—Asahi World News, 12:40, 2:34, 4:28, 6:21, 8:16; Cartoon, 12:50, 2:44, 4:38, 6:32, 8:26. You Only Live Once, 1:00, 2:54, 4:48, 6:42, 8:36. July 1-7.

Shibazonokan—Swing High, Swing Low, 11:15, 2:55, 6:35; Born To Dance, 12:54, 4:34, 8:14. July 1-7.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Les Reprouves, 9:10, 1:26, 5:45. Are We Civilized?, 10:42, 2:50, 7:15; News, 11:35, 3:50, 8:00; Ladies in Love, 11:45, 3:90, 8:15. July 1-7.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Nadare, 10:27, 1:24, 4:21, 7:18; News, 11:30, 2:27, 5:24, 8:21. Top of the Town, 11:50, 2:47, 5:44, 8:11. July 1-5.

LECTURES

Serial lectures on modern Photographic Art by Mr. Nicholas Haz, Tokyo Asahi Shinbun Auditorium, at 6:30 p.m. on July 1, 2 and 3.

RADIO

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4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:

6:00-7:00. Japan Time (21:00-22:00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:

2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:

11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Friday, July 2

News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese History for school, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Orchestra music, 7:30 p.m.
Manzai, 8:20 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:40 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course of youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 3

Athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Motchers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Japanese and Western music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Home songs, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio sketch (program from Kyoto), 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:10 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Chamber music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Canada Awards $14,000,000 in War Supply Contracts

OTTAWA, June 4.—Contracts for more than $14,000,000 for military, naval and air equipment have been awarded within recent weeks, Norwan Rogers, Acting Minister of National Defense for Canada, announced last night.

Details were not made public, but Rogers said about $10,000,000 of the contracts will be spent in Canada.

This action follows the expanded defense program announced in Parliament at the last session. National Defense Department main estimates for the present fiscal year jumped to $33,730,873, an increase of $14,368,434 from the previous fiscal year.

In addition, Parliament this year voted $2,201,000 for the purchase of the destroyers Fraser and St. Laurent, bought in the fiscal year ended March 31 last.

The $33,730,873 was composed of $17,850,428 for militia services, $4,486,810 for the naval service and $11,391,650 for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

"In some instances where the requirements of the department could not be supplied by Canadian manufacturers, orders have been placed in Great Britain through the office of the High Commissioner for Canada."

The largest share of the contracts is for the air force, $6,857,352, of which it is estimated $4,246,066 will be spent in this country.

Of $6,060,699 for military equipment and stores, $4,816,899 will go to Canadian industries as well $672,760 of $1,130,760 being spent for the naval services.

Mr. Rogers said it is expected contracts for the four minesweepers authorized by Parliament will be announced in the near future. In the allocation of this work, due consideration was to be given to the unemployment existing in centers where shipbuilding plants are established.

"Despite the large expenditures involved in placing the defense forces of Canada on an efficient basis," he added, "the orders for equipment have been widely distributed across the Dominion.

"In almost every instance the industry affected has received the defense equipment order as an addition to its normal production of peacetime materials. At the same time these additional orders have resulted in an important expansion of employment in many industrial centers."

Authors Of US Oppose Fascism

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5.—Half a hundred members of the writing craft from all over the United States convened at the New School for Social Research here today in their second annual congress to discuss professional problems in relation to national and international events. The week end of sessions, held under the auspices of the League of American Writers, opened with a mass meeting that packed Carnegie Hall to the rafters last night, speakers identifying the convention as designed to mobilize a literary and intellectual "popular front" against fascist tendencies.

The Carnegie Hall meeting was open to the public, and its presiding officer was Archibald Macleish, poet and editor of Fortune Magazine. The list of speakers included Ernest Hemingway, Donald Ogden Stuart, Walter Duranty and Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party in the United States. United States Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, who also was to have addressed the body, was detained in Washington.

The burden of the speeches refuted the "ivory tower" conception of the writer's province in the argument that today's politics are everybody's business, and projected him as a fighter unable to ignore the challenge to democracies in present-day forces that would establish totalitarian states as the ideal government. The Spanish civil war focused this writer's role, and the finale of the program was three sequences from a motion picture on the present juncture there. Mr. Hemingway, who has just returned home from Spain, where he reported on the loyalist front for an American press syndicate, is the author of the commentary on the film.

Others signatory to the call under which the congress met were Van Wyck Brooks, Erskine Caldwell, Malcolm Cowley, Carl Van Doran, Marc Connolly, Waldo Frank, Paul de Kruif, Langston Hughes, Robert Morss Lovett, Lewis Mumford, Claude McKay, Vincent Sheehan, Upton Sinclair, Genevieve Taggard and Jean Starr Untermeyer. Its discussions will center on factual and critical analyses of the last two years in the American writing field of the novel, drama, poetry, motion picture and radio; the American writer's relations to the economic scene, and tasks and obligations facing the writer today.

The immediate objective of the congress is a national organization of American writers and arrangements for an international congress of the craft.

Showa Steel Head Named

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

DAIREN, June 30—The appointment of Mr. Naoto Kobiyama, former director of the South Manchuria Railway Company, as the President of the Showa Steel Works, has been endorsed by the general meeting of the company's shareholders held at the head office at Anshan this morning.

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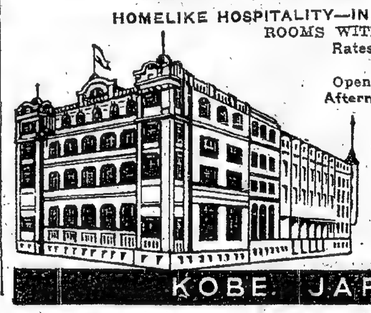

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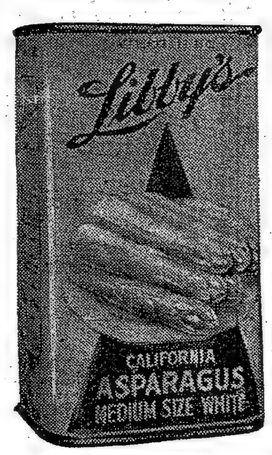

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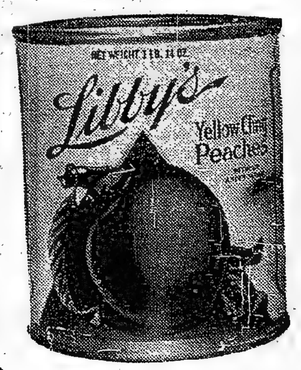

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

The French Naval Attache and Mrs. Rosati gave a cocktail party at their home in honor of Admiral Le Bigot, the new commander of the French Asiatic Fleet and the officers of the cruiser "Lamotte-Picquet" and the transport "Durmont d'Urville". Amongst the guests were the French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry, the Archbishop of Tokyo Mgr. Chambon, Admiral Yamamoto, Japanese naval officers and members of the French communities in Tokyo and Yokohama.

ARRIVES ON HIKAWA MARU

Mr. Kenneth Linn, who is at present a student at the Gettysburg College, arrived in Japan Thursday on board the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru to spend the summer with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John K. Linn of the Japan Lutheran Theological Seminary.

DODGE INTERNATIONAL STUDY CLUB MEETING

The Dodge International Study Club will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kawasaki at 8 p.m. today. The program will include an exhibition of Oshiye prints, rare works of handicraft of old Japan done by Mrs. Suien Ono, musical numbers and a social hour over the tea cups.

CHUO U. ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD

Mr. K. Katsuki won first place in the Tenth Annual New Students Welcome English Oratorical Contest held under the auspices of the Chuo University English Speaking Society at the school auditorium, Friday night. He spoke on the subject of "The Power of the Flag of the Rising Sun." The second and third place winners were Mr. A. Minamikawa and Mr. K. Yashida respectively.

The judges were Mrs. Hashimoto, Professor G. V. H. Grant and Mr. Albright.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

A Vesper Service will be held at the Tokyo Union Church at 5 p.m., Sunday when the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Randolph L. Howard, D.D., Associate Foreign Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

Visitors are cordially welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, are:

9 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: God.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room will be open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Yokohama Union church, 66-B Bluff, are:

10 a.m. Service of Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: The One Sure Foundation for Democracy.

11 a.m. Special meeting of the congregation to consider the problem arising out of the resignation of the Pastor, the Rev. H. W. Schenck, which will take effect in November.

MR. HORIGUCHI SPENDING SUMMER AT KAMAKURA

Mr. Kumaichi Horiguchi, former Minister to Brazil and his family are spending the summer at Namerigawa, Zaimokuza, Kamakura and the telephone number is Kamakura 277.

SECOND LECTURE BY MR. NICHOLAS HAZ

The second lecture by Mr. Nicolas Haz, American photographer and well known lecturer of art of photography was held at the Tokyo Asahi Auditorium, Sukiyabashi, at 6:30 p.m. Friday. He lectured on the element of the emphasis and the principles of the emphasis of pictures and photographs. The 3rd lecture will be held there at 6:30 p.m. today.

FAREWELL RECITAL BY PROF. KLAUS PRINGSHEIM

A farewell recital by Professor Klaus Pringsheim of the Tokyo Academy of Music will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. July 8. The Symphony No. 9 by Beethoven will be performed under the direction of Professor Pringsheim.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Services for Sunday at the Christ Church, Yokohama are:

7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: the Rev. J. C. Ford, Chaplain of All Saints, Kobe.

10:45 a.m. Holy Communion.

5:30 p.m. Evensong.

GIVE PROGRAM OF PLAYS

The children of the English Play School, which is under the direction of Miss Toshi Takata, gave a program of plays and recitations in English at the school at 1:30 p.m. today. On the program were also some musical selections and a classical Russian peasant's dance by Miss Kildoyle.

NIPPON CULTURAL FEDERATION

The Nippon Cultural Federation has announced that the summer vacation will begin starting this week and continuing till September.

YOKOHAMA NEWS

To welcome Vice-Admiral Le Bigot, Commander of French cruiser, Lamotte and dispatch-boat, Dumonti Urville, Captain Gribelin and other 10 staff-officers, a banquet will be given by Mayor Shuzo Aoki of Yokohama at the Isogoyen restaurant, Isogo, Wednesday, July 7, at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

A concert by the Navy Band of the French cruiser Lamotte which has arrived in port, will be held at the Kanagawa Kaikan, Kanagawa, Yokohama, at 7:30 p.m. today. The public is invited.

The program is as follows:

Iena-Farigoul; Egmont, overture Beethoven; Messidor, Symphonique-Bruneau; Samson et Dalila, selection-Saint-Saens; Castor e Pollux-Romean and March, Marine-Japonaise-Setoguchi.

* * *

The Peninsula and Oriental Steamship liner Ranchi from London with mails, passengers and cargo arrived at Yokohama today, and berthed alongside Customs Pier D. 1 p.m.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

The Misses Mary and Elaine Oki entertained a small group of their friends Friday night at their home in Tamachi, Shiba. Among the guests were Mrs. Martha Nishino, Mrs. Lilian Taniichi, the Misses Sumi Suzuki, Kazu Shimizu, Dr. George Migakawa, Messrs. Wesley Oyama, Leslie Nakashima, Sugiyama, George Shimizu, Charles Yoshii, and Goro Murata.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The famous annual river lantern festival, the "Toro Nagashi" celebration of Iwamurada, situated a few miles from Karuizawa, will be held on the Yugawa River on July 24 and again, on August 20. Boats and barges will be beautifully decorated with colorful lanterns on this gala occasion, and will float down the river amidst the spectacular display of fireworks. Crowds, estimated at 40,000 peoples, come yearly to this annual affair to witness the most beautiful display of fireworks, and the colorful array of lanterns.

This spot can be reached by Karuizawa visitors by taking the train to Miyota, then, by bus to Iwamurada, or, by train to Kutsukake, then, by bus to Iwamurada.

* * *

The Turkish Amabassador, Mr. R. Husrev Gerede, was among the early arrivals here at Karuizawa, arriving at this resort on June 25. His family arrived here a day earier. They expect to stay here until the end of September. Their Karuizawa address is No. 2500 Karuizawa.

* * *

Mrs. E. Wolfcarius, of Sydney is visiting in Karuizawa and is registered at the Karuizawa Hotel.

ON BOARD HARUNA MARU

Among the passengers who will leave Yokohama Sunday on board the N.Y.K. liner Haruna Maru at 3 p.m. via Suez for London are: Mr. L. Daskara, Mr. L. Samruat, Mr. Isaac Penhas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Schmucker and son, Miss Mildred F. Eaken, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gulson, Miss B. K. Jenkins, Miss H. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Peralta, the Misses Moore, Mr. Maurice Gulson, Mr. J. Beirario, Mr. Nalli Moran, the Rev. C. C. Allen, Mr. Tyler P. Cobb, Mr. H. C. Beral, Mr. A. Nasmith and the Crew of S.S. "Rosarina."

ON BOARD PRESIDENT GRANT

The Dollar liner President Grant arrived in Yokohama Friday with the following passengers: Miss Edna Benson, Miss Clara Brian, Mr. Joseph Burge, Mrs. Joseph Burge, Miss Kate Brondnax, Miss Isabella Beveridge, Miss Myrtle Brekke, Miss Agnes N. Coxe, Miss Claire M. Cuneo, Miss Bessie Culton, Miss Lillian Condit, Miss Edna V. Cowell, Miss Kate Castleton, Miss Grace Denny, Mrs. Lillian Elliott, Mrs. Ambrose Fuller, Miss Dorothy Gatton, Miss Caroline Grythman, Miss Ruby Graber, Dr. Daniel Gorman, Miss Clara D. Haertel, Miss Edna Hoffman, Miss Ethel K. Hummel, Mr. Harry W. Herz, Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Hesseltine, Miss Estella Hoisholt, Mr. Kenneth Jarman, Miss Marguerite Jacob, Mrs. Henry K. Landes, Mr. Hans Michaelsen, Miss Jane F. Murray, Miss Jane McNinch, Miss Dorothy Moe, Miss Sara Meador, Master Tom P. O'Connor, Miss Margaret Peters, Miss Aimee Patterson, Miss Harriet Paynter, Miss Esther Struve, Miss E. Eva Stotts, Mrs. Mary Shaffner, Miss Genevieve Turk, Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, Miss Bernice Tompkins, Miss Virginia Umpleby and Mr. George T. Weed.

Passengers for Kobe are: Mr. M. Abadi, Miss Lisle Bradford, Miss Mary E. Byer, Miss Helen Keate and Miss Ruth Taylor.

LEAVE TODAY

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Randolph Bruce are leaving from Yokohama today on board the Empress of Asia for a short vacation

LEAVE FOR KARUIZAWA

Dr. W. Noebel, Counsellor of the German Embassy, and Mrs. Noebel will leave for Karuizawa Monday. Their house will be No. 1421.

GOES TO KARUIZAWA

Dr. H. O. Meissner, of the German Embassy, will leave for Karuizawa Monday to take up his duties there.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. F. Meacle, Mrs. F. G. Stephens, Mr. R. Ito, Mr. K. Togasaki, Mr. and Mrs. Ishida, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Oppel, Mr. G. C. Urquhart, Mr. M. E. Merriman, Mr. R. M. Delaney, Miss A. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Batchelor, Mrs. E. A. Hartenstein, Mr. T. C. Monaghan, Miss G. Meacle and Mrs. W. Bower.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. A. Kobayashi, Mr. H. Omori, Mr. H. Takatsu, Mr. P. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Wilhelm, Mr. S. Imai, Mr. Chan Yuk Kai, Mr. Ku Chiu Man, Mr. S. Haraguchi, Mr. T. Mito, Dr. K. Honda, Mr. C. Oshima, Mr. H. Kaibuki, Mr. S. Yamane, Mr. T. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. S. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sato, Mr. R. Mikimoto, Mr. M. Murakami, Mr. S. L. Narayana, Mr. K. Shimizu, Mr. I. Soga, Mr. Ramon Menedez, Mr. and Mrs. K. Watanabe, Mr. T. Susuki, Mr. Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe and Miss T. Monroe.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Nat. Ross, Mr. Louis Tepper, Miss E. C. Conard, Miss E. B. Wells, Miss Florence Walker, Miss Alice Thorne, Mr. Franze Kutchera, Mr. Anthony Cornell, Mr. A. Strok, Mr. Stanley C. Ruopp, Mr. E. D. Sitzenstatter, Mr. Takio Yasutomi, Mr. Seiji Togo, Mr. Yoshinobu Sugi, Mr. Masahide Iida, Mr. Yoichi Inagawa, Mr. Kozo Fujii, Mr. Mitsuhiro Tamaya, Mr. Tsuguo Yabashi, Mr. Kenjiro Furuso and Mr. Tetsu Sakanashi.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. M. Parra, Mr. W. L. Countryman, the Misses E. F. and M. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dibb, Mrs. R. E. Bynes, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Munger, Miss D. Plath, Miss E. Jack, Mr. C. E. du Pont, Mr. S. C. Biggs, Mr. E. H. Dooman, Mrs. H. N. Richard, Mr. C. Cavalli, Mr. N. F. Greenhouse, Miss Ruth Kuehn, Mr. W. Bechtle, Baron Van Boetzelser and Dr. and Mrs. Van J. E. Hoogstraten.

One Day Slipped By

"Six days' notice, cook? I suppose you mean a week's notice?"

"No, m'm. I forgot to tell you yesterday."—London News.

Soviet Production Hit By Spy Scare; '37 Schedules Lag

By HAROLD DENNY

N. Y. Times

MOSCOW, June 6—The drive against spies and saboteurs in many branches of Soviet activity from the Red Army down is attended by fear and confusion which are threatening to prevent the fulfilment of 1937 production in the most vital industries, though previously most of them met their schedules reasonably successfully.

The situation is so threatening that Pravda devoted its leading editorial to it today, ascribing the disorganization to Trotskyists taking advantage of the "wrecker hunt" to sow mistrust of honest people, so frightening business executives that they become incapable of efficient administration. There have been admissions in the official press recently that many innocent persons have been dismissed and even imprisoned.

"A state of confusion has overcome many executives and engineers," said Pravda. "Some of them in their desire to insure themselves stop making decisions and try to obtain the sanction of a higher executive or organization for any measure which it is their duty to carry out. That is the reason for the enormous mass of correspondence which is flooding the Commissariat of Heavy Industry. Executives write the Commissariat about every trifle. Executives and engineers of factories become infected with evasion of responsibility"

Industries Vitally Affected

As a result, Pravda reports, industries worked most unsatisfactorily during the first five months of this year.

"The commissariats of the heavy, light and food industries, which fulfilled their plans ahead of time for two years, cannot keep up to their programs. The output of coal and oil, steel and non-ferrous metals is lagging terribly, and the Commissariat of the Timber Industry, which has become notorious for its systematic lagging, shows no signs of improvement.

"The failure of the major branches of industry to fulfil their five months' program gives reason for alarm for the fulfilment of the whole economic program for 1937. Therefore immediate measures must be taken for remedying the defects in the work of industries."

The decline of labor discipline is given as one reason for lowered output and lack of efficiency. This, according to Pravda, is especially alarming in the coal industry, which is one of the most persistent laggards, also absolutely basic to Soviet economy.

Inequitable wage schedules are one reason. In the Chelyabinsk coal basin truckmen doing heavy and disagreeable work underground receive only 9 or 10 rubles daily, while the loaders on the surface receive 15. Miners doing excellent work frequently receive far less than miners causing much waste and many accidents.

Disclosures of plotting within the Red Army took up much press attention today. Under the heading, "We Do Not Permit the Enemies of the People to Live," the Red Army's organ Krasnaya Zvezda said:

"Events show that the enemy has succeeded in penetrating into the midst of our army. The accursed enemy of the people, the Trotskyist dreg Gamarnik [Marshal I. B. Gamarnik, assistant commissar of defense, who committed suicide May 31] using the most atrocious methods to disguise his double dealing for a long time carried on the black counter-revolutionary activity of a spy and Fascist bandit."

It was recalled today that Marshal Gamarnik shortly before he committed suicide was elected a member of the Moscow party committee.

The resolution of the Communist party congress in the Ukraine, published here today, asserts that disloyal elements, including Ukrainian Nationalists, took advantage of the "political blindness" of Paul Postisheff, deposed Ukrainian Communist leader, and got into many responsible government positions and even penerated into the administration of the Central Party Committee of the Ukraine. Postisheff, who not long ago was considered one of Joseph Stalin's most promising lieutenants, recently was demoted to an unimportant post in the Volga.

Recruiting Plan

(Continued from Page 3)

accepted to fill vacancies that may have occurred at the existing centers we run for the training of young men from areas of unemployment.

"The numbers admitted for training in any particular trade will be regulated," the Ministry of Labor official continued, "in the normal way, by the estimated power of absorption of the trade at that time.

"During training at the centers the ex-soldiers will receive jobless pay and other allowances given to men who come to government centers through more usual channels.

Butter For Margarine

Butter is also to take the place of margarine on the table. Instead of an ounce of margarine the soldier is to have an ounce of butter, and half an ounce of margarine as well.

The cash allowance for messing abroad is to be increased, stoppages of pay for such items as pith helmets and general kit are to be abolished and soldiers are to get all the kit they require free, and civilians are to be co-opted to do "un-soldierly" jobs, which is taken here to mean such tasks as floor-scrubbing. An extra £40,000 a year is to be provided for the purpose of paying civilians to do unmilitary work.

Barracks are being made more comfortable. Sitting rooms are now provided with radios. Hot and cold water are laid on to every floor and central heating installed throughout.

To assist the War Office in "telling the world" of these improvements a firm of professional publicists has been hired to deal with publicity.

Amusements

THEATER

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 4 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugao", "Benigaki Kohata Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 3-25. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-23.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kempo", "Tsumagoi" "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-23.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Der Kongress Tanzt, 11:05, 2:52, 6:37; Stage Show, 12:46, 4:33, 8:20; Leise Flehen Meine Lieder, 1:16, 5:03, 8:50. July 1-7.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Smartest Girl in Town, 12:19, 3:32, 6:45. Sunday, 12:10, 3:23, 6:46. Quality Street, 1:40, 4:53, 8:06; Sunday, 10:18, 1:36, 4:54, 8:12. June 30-July 6.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Quality Street, 12:53, 3:58, 7:58. Nadare (Japanese film), 11:45, 2:50, 5:52, 8:57. June 30-July 6.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44; Tokaido wa Nipponbare, 12:10, 3:22, 6:54; Stage Show, 1:24, 4:46, 8:08; Nadare, 11:45, 2:50, 5:55, 9:00. July 1-10.

Cinema Ginza—Asahi World News, 12:40, 2:34, 4:28, 6:21, 8:16; Cartoon, 12:50, 2:44, 4:38, 6:32, 8:26. You Only Live Once, 1:00, 2:54, 4:48, 6:42, 8:36. July 1-7.

Shibazonokan—Swing High, Swing Low, 11:15, 2:55, 6:35; Born To Dance, 12:54, 4:34, 8:14. July 1-7.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Les Reprouves, 9:10, 1:26, 5:42. Are We Civilized?, 10:42; 2:50, 7:15; News, 11:35, 3:50, 8:00; Ladies in Love, 11:45, 3:90, 8:15. July 1-7.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Nadare, 10:27, 1:24, 4:21, 7:18; News, 11:30, 2:27, 5:24, 8:21. Top of the Town, 11:50, 2:47, 5:44, 8:11. July 1-5.

LECTURES

Serial lectures on modern Photographic Art by Mr. Nicholas Haz, Tokyo Asahi Shinbun Auditorium, at 6:30 p.m. on July 1, 2 and 3.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:—

4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:—

6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22.00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:—

2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:—

11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Saturday, July 3

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio sketch (program from Kyoto), 8 p.m.
Kouta music, 8:10 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:20 p.m.
Chamber music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 4

Athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Lecture on Religion from the Manpukuji Temple of Kyoto, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion from the Manpukuji Temple of Kyoto, 7:01 a.m.
Morning music, 9 a.m.
Menu, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Time signal, weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Music from Harbin, 12:50 p.m.
Literary story telling, 1:20 p.m.
Radio sketch, 3 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story and songs, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Popular songs, 7:30 p.m.
Manzai, 7:40 p.m.
Light music concert, 8 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:25 p.m.
Shinnai music, 9:05 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Musical variety for students, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 5

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Market prices, 9:50 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Popular songs and music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Lecture on science for school children, 6:30 a.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8 p.m.
Violin solos, 8:40 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.

Winston Churchill

(Continued from Page 3)

royal lips.

Yet here was a man who felt very much like the bulk of his father's subjects upon all kinds of questions. He saw things being done by governments which he regarded as foolish or wrong, saw things being neglected by governments which he regarded as calling for immediate treatment. Can anyone measure the self-restraint and discriminating intelligence which enabled him in all these eighteen years of constant public utterance never to put a foot wrong, never to cause an incident and scarcely ever the smallest criticism.

But Mr. Bolitho, while giving us some account of this, is quick to note the darker side of the picture. Sometimes in his travels when the Prince attended balls, he was guilty of dancing too much with some pretty girl whom he met for the first time and admired, and of dancing too little with the elderly official hostess. All this is faithfully set forth by the author as befits one who is no courtier. It may well be true. After the blare and glare of the long day was done, after the crowds had dispersed and the last salute of cannon had reverberated into silence, after the ceaseless hustle and bustle had been gone through, it cannot be denied that from time to time the Prince seemed to want to indulge his own wishes for a change. From this also we can see why it was he threw himself with such an exceptional and excessive ardor into riding to hounds, steeplechasing and athletic exercise of all kinds, and finally aviation.

In the main, and with much consistency, this story of the life of this brilliant, gifted, charming and warm-hearted prince represents him as being below the average of mankind. We are given a picture, alleged to be intimate, claiming to be drawn by a friend and admirer, of a character vitiated by grave defects of temperament and conduct, at which the wise, the good, the healthy and, above all, the average British man and woman would frown or blush. A whole series of excuses and explanations are offered for him by his disillusioned defender. All is done in the guise of sorrowng friendship. This heightens the effect of the general depreciation. An atmosphere of insulting pity is made to pervade the story and thus prepare the reader for the final chapters which the author found so horrible to write, but which he nevertheless wrote unflinchingly.

No Constitutional Issue

By the time King Edward ascended the throne our author, without excising the long account of his many public services and successes, has contrived to draw a picture of a delinquent on whom long-delayed but inevitable retribution is about to fall. "Royal persons usually live in strange isolation from the rest of the world. . . This isolation from the broad stretches of society sometimes confuses the judgment of princes, and they often imagine qualities into persons who break down the barriers of reserve by affecting familiarity. These are usually second-rate flatters . . . . For some sad reason the Prince of Wales was not equipped with this power to judge, and early in his life he was inclined to gather about him those people whose familiar manner made it easy to talk with them, rather than those whose loyalty and respect made their manner seem reserved. . . . He did not seem to know the 'half-way house between jest and earnest,' and when his official duties were ended he often sought his pleasure in society which was unsuited to the needs of the heir to the throne."

His grandfather was never accused of being casual over his duties. His grandson seemed unable to uphold this wise division in his life, perhaps because of the hustled state in which he lived and perhaps because of some sad fault in his judgment. While he traveled over the face of the world on waves of compliment and praise; while the English newspapers coined fine names for him and increased the record of his dutifulness and his chivalry, there was a growing undercurrent of discontent. It lert a shadow wherever he went."

(To Be Continued)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

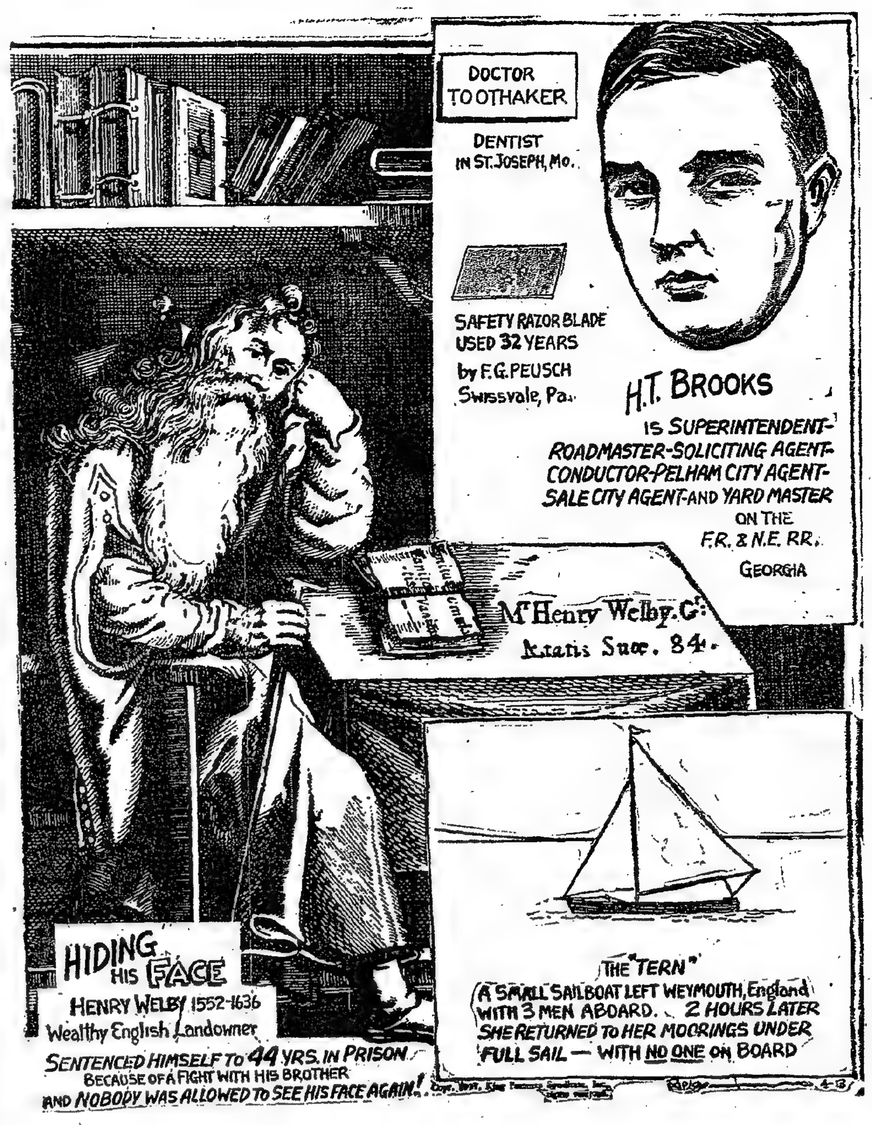

The Ghost Ship

Last July the little sailing ship "Tern," owned by the Hownam-Meeks of Castle Cove, Weymouth, England, left the harbor with the owner's son and two friends aboard. Late the same day the Tern returned to her moorings under full sail, but without a soul on Board. To the parents, the boat seemed to bring a message of trouble, if not disaster. They set out in search of the boys and found them marooned on a tiny rock in Portland Harbor. "We were having tea on the rock when we noticed the Tern had slipped her moorings and was drifting away, and we swam after her until we saw she was making for home," said the boys very calmly.

A Strange Hermit

Henry Welby (1552-1636) a wealthy and much traveled landowner of Lincolnshire, sentenced himself to solitary confinement for life, and spent 44 years in a self-imposed prison without showing his face to anyone, not even to members of his family. The reason for this strange self-sentence was his profligate brother, who had tried to slay him with a pistol. In chagrin over this unbrotherly act, Welby withdrew from the world and spent 44 years locked up, unseen by any living creature, and abstaining all the while from fish, flesh and wine.

Unnecessary

It was a very small station in the Highlands, and to the solitary railway official in view the English woman visitor was calling: "Portah, portah, come here at once!"

"What d'ye want?" that worthy asked.

"I've lost my luggage," she called.

"Then," came the retort, "for what was ye be wanting a porter?"—Tit-Bits.

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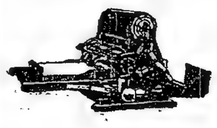

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Social and Personal Notes

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATED

Independence Day was celebrated today at the American Embassy where the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew were at home from 11 a.m. till 12·30 p.m.

SAIL ON BOARD EMPRESS OF ASIA

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hallett were among the passengers who sailed from Yokohama Saturday on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia. Mr. Hallett has recently retired from the Standard Vacuum Oil Company. Mr. and Mrs. Hallett will make their home in England.

WEEK-END IN HAYAMA

Miss Mildred Hamilton of Yokohama spent the week-end at Hayama as the house guest of Mrs. M. A. Vile and Miss Mary Vile.

RETURN FROM KOREA

The American assistant military attache and Mrs. John K. Weckerling returned from a trip to Korea and Kwantung Leased Territory Saturday.

SUMMER IN CHUZENJI

Miss Ann Baty went up to Chuzenji Saturday where she will spend the summer.

IN KARUIZAWA

The Netherlands Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. van Roijen went up to Karuizawa with their family Saturday to open their house at No. 1410. Leaving their children there they will return to Tokyo shortly.

ARRIVES ON BOARD EMPRESS OF ASIA

Mrs. E. C. Boyd Shannon, of Hongkong arrived at Yokohama Saturday on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia. Mrs. Shannon visited Japan last summer and she will spend this summer also in Karuizawa.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Miss Helen Keller and Miss Polly Thompson returned from their lecture tour Sunday and are again staying at the Imperial Hotel. Many Tokyo and Yokohama Americans had the opportunity of meeting them at the Independance Day reception held at the American Embassy, which started at 11 a.m. today and continued till 12:30 p.m.

RECITAL BY MISS MIWA KAI

Miss Miwa Kai, well known pianist was warmly applauded at her piano recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. Sunday. It was her first recital since her return to Japan from her musical tour in Europe last spring. She played several famous compositions by Chopin with the piano accompaniment by Mr. Maxim Schapiro, her teacher. The hall filled to capacity. H.I.H. Princess Taeko Kitashirakawa was present at the recital.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Shin Miyabe, noted water color painter will hold a one-man show of his recent works at the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, from July 9 to 11.

TEA PARTY AT THE MAISON FRANCO-JAPONAISE

A tea party will be given in honor of Vice-Admiral Bigot, commander of the French Asiatic Fleet and his crews at the Maison Franco-Japonaise, Surugadai, Kanda at 4 p.m. today. The members of the Maison Franco-Japonaise will receive the officers of the fleet.

LEAVES FOR KAMAKURA

Mrs. Finn Koren left Tokyo July 1 for Kamakura where she will spend part of the Summer. Her address is c/o the Kaihin Hotel, Kamakura.

LEAVES FOR KANSAI

The Siamese Minister, Mr. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha, left for the Kansai Sunday and will be back in Tokyo Thursday, July 8.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Miss Mildred Hamilton entertained at dinner at the Hotel New Grand Yokohama Saturday before taking her guests on to the dance at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club. Her guests were Miss Rose Brogan, Miss Mary Vile, Miss Marguerite Graham, Mr. Ian Lloyd, Mr. David Thorn, Mr. Thomas Eckersley, and Mr. John Graham.

STAYING AT HAYAMA

Mrs. Eric Lewis and her daughter Marjorie are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham in Hayama till Tuesday when they will go up to Ninooka as the guests of Mr. Cahusac.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

New arrivals at Karuizawa are:

	No.
Mr. John and Mrs. Louise Beatty	605
Mr. Julio and Mrs. Beatrice Briccino	1025
The American Military Attache and Mrs. Carey Crane	156;
E. H., D. C. and C. Dooman	2538
Mrs. A. M. Gerdts, Miss Karin Gerdts and Miss Helga Gerdts	1334
Miss Olive Hagen	1031
Miss Ursula Haas	2216
Mr. Albert S. Hornsby	920
Mr. Charles A. Logan, Mr. C. A. Logan, Mrs. L. Logan and Miss Ellen Logan	1056
Mr. D. D. MacGreger	1310
Mr. J. M. Miller (from July 20 at No. 1358)	675
Mr. R. Wilkinson	675
Mr. L. Powell	675
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Randall	1031
Mrs. Hilda M. Robinson	896
Mr. John Stoner	1134
Mrs. Maxwell P. Taylor	958
Miss Rhoda E. Wilkinson	896
Mr. J. G. Wilson	1078

* * *

Among the first arrivals to register at the Mampei Hotel in Karuizawa were:

Colonel Roberto Fierro and his wife and family of the Mexitan Legation, Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Monical of Shanghai; Mrs. W. Kay oo Hongkong; Mrs. B. Adamczenski of Hongkong, and Mrs. Mitchell of Los Angeles, California.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. L. G. Silva, Mr. H. B. Jones, Dr. W. Homberg, Mr. A. Brennecke, Mr. P. V. Botelho, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Seag, Mrs. A. A. Grey, Mr. Okamoto, Mrs. M. P. Read, Mrs. M. D. Moore, Mr. N. Ross and Mr. W. M. Wood.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Mori, Mr. G. Nakamura, Mr. K. Susuki, Mr. K. Nishimoto, Mr. S. Yamamoto, Mrs. A. Katabe, Mr. R. Yokoe, Mr. and Mrs. I. Takadera, Mr. T. Hanashima, Mr. T. Kato, Mr. S. Kawamoto, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hayashida, Mr. Yang Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Yang Ke, Mr. C. Emura, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Sasaki, Mrs. T. Ninomiya, Miss Mary E. Iyer, Mrs. K. Matsuura, Mr. Hiroshi Shishido, Mr. Y. Takefuji, Mr. F. Uemura, Mrs. S. Takefuji, Miss Y. Takefuji, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. T. Jimbo, Mr. T. Yoshida, Mr. S. Ische, Mr. S. Loehr, Mr. Harry, W. Herx, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hesseltine, Mr and Mrs. M. Hasegawa, Mr. K. Nishieda, Mr. K. Ikenaga, Miss Edna V. Cowell, Mr. S. Fujimura, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. K. Ida, Mr. S. Yamanobe, Mr. R. Hayashi, Mr. H. Kawamura, Mr. Y. Ninomiya, Mr. H. Ota, Mr. M. Yoshitake, Mr. S. Nakamura, Mr. O. Sakai, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tetsuka, Mr. S. Izumi, Mr. K. Iwasa, Mr. K. Tamaki, Mr. K. Tada, Mr. G. Kurauchi, Mr. Y. Watanabe, Mr. P. Mailly, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. K. Matsuo, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dooman, Mr. Vinod V. Shah, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ito, Mr. T. Kitamoto, Mr. H. Matsumoto, Mr. Nakauchi, Mr. T. Ishikawa, Mr. S. Uchida, Mrs. J. Fujita, Miss S. Fujita, Miss Y. Fujita, Mr. K. Nakatogawa, Mr. S. Ono, Mr. T. Hirota, Mr. N. Mizoguchi, Mr. S. Yoshimi, Mrs. C. Osakabe, Mr. H. Kihara, Mr. K. Kano, Mr. S. Majima, Mr. S. Nakai, Mr. Murray Kirkwood, Mr. A. Kawai, Mr. J. Ishisaki, Mr. I. Shirota, Mr. Y. Tsubouchi and Mr. M. Sato.

Schuschnigg Once

(Continued from Page 3)

ers of the Catholic youth organization of the Tyrol. This in turn brought him into contact with Monsignor Seipel, then at the outset of his long, carefully planned and invisibly but obstinately pursued campaign for the overthrow of the democratic republic.

Schuschnigg's political career began with his election to Parliament as a Clerical Deputy in 1927. Soon afterward Seipel made him rapporteur in legal and budgetary matters and his first blow at democracy and the republic was struck in his rapport on the Constitution of 1929, a compromise which the Socialists were driven resentfully to accept—the maximum of reaction toward the old order which was obtainable by parliamentary methods. Even this was forced through under threats of armed revolt by the Heimwehr Fascists. In 1932, in the second Cabinet of the late Dr. Buresch, the 34-year-old Schuschnigg became Minister of Justice, an office which he has held ever since. It became a key position in the counter-revolutionary period which reached its crest in February, 1934, when Dr. Dollfuss smashed the Socialist party in Vienna and the rest of the country.

* * *

It was the Ministry of Justice which drafted the preliminary measures for bleeding the Socialist power white until the moment came to strike. This Ministry supervised the subsequent counter-revolutionary activities of the courts. It was directly concerned with the subsequent hangings and imprisonments. It had to devise and run concentration camps. Dr. Schuschnigg himself played the leading role in drawing up the new concordat, in abolishing divorce and otherwise making the Austrian marriage law synonymous with canonical law. Now financial enactments providing for the confiscation of the property of enemies of the clerico-fascist regime, laws restraining the liberty of press, restoring the death penalty (abolished by the republic), special laws for the regime of courts-martial, special laws against the Nazis, pre-counter-revolutionary laws against the possession of arms and explosives; and finally the preparation of Dr. Dollfuss' dictated counter-revolutionary Constitution of May, 1934—all these were among the gigantic tasks which the Minister of Justice had to master.

"The new Constitution," said Dr. Schuschnigg in his brilliant commentary on what (under Dollfuss) was mainly his own work, "deliberately turns its back on formal democratic principles and on the principle of universal, equal and direct suffrage. It deliberately introduces the corporative system as the basis of the new State. It lays special weight on an independent and powerful leadership, hence the emergency powers and the right to change law by decree."

* * *

From May of 1933 he was Minister of Education also, and here he set himself the task of eradicating liberalism, socialism and free thought, and putting the priest in supreme control of the minds of youth. The theater, the film, literature were enrolled in the service of "political Catholicism."

In 1932 Dr. Schuschnigg founded the Ostmarkische Sturmscharen (Storm Troops of the Eastern Marches). They incorporated the two strongest characteristics of Schuschnigg—his romantic German Nationalism which sees Austria as the "Eastern March," the outpost against the Slavs and other lesser breeds, and his fervent Catholicism, which made him select as their badge the old catacomb hieroglyphic for Christ, chi-ro.

Despite his talents and intense industry, Schuschnigg was little known abroad when his great hour came. Cool, efficient, precise, he never captured the imagination of the clerico-fascist supporters as did little Dollfuss with his vivacity, his hot temper and lack of self-control, his ever-friendly smile and irresistible personal charm. On the fateful July 25, 1934, when Dollfuss was assassinated by the Nazis, the Vice Chancellor, Prince Starhemberg, as so often at critical moments, was basking in the sun of the Lido; Schuschnigg, in Vienna and free outside instead of imprisoned inside the chancellery, had to take command.

He rose to the occasion, took responsibility for the negotiations with the rebels, for the subsequent disregarding of the safe conduct guaranteed to them, and for the hanging of thirteen and imprisonment of the remainder. He organized military resistance throughout the country, overthrew the revolt, formed the new Cabinet (instead of Vice Chancellor Starhemberg) and a fortnight later successfully defied a threat of revolt by Major Fey and his Vienna Heimwehr.

* * *

There began the long rivalry behind the scenes between the canny Schuschnigg and his "temperamantvoller" Vice Chancellor, who expected—as did the world—that Schuschnigg would merely keep the Chancellorship warm until the Duce authorized him, Prince Starhemberg, to occupy it. But while the princely hare alternately sprifited and slept, the bourgeois tortoise moved steadily on toward the goal. When Prince Starhemberg accepted tamely his dismissal from the Cabinet in May, 1936, and was leaving with a football team for Rome, he looked as dazed as a man who has suddenly been flung down a marble staircase! And well he might, for it was from a gay party in the Cobenzl Bar that the Prince was summoned to an unexpected Cabinet council to learn that he, the indispensable, had been dispensed with.

The Duce had been convinced that Schuschnigg was the better man and wanted the erratic Prince out of the way as a preliminary to getting Schuschnigg to conclude the Austro-German agreement of July 11. This agreement the German Nationalist Schuschnigg concluded with satisfaction; the Catholic Schuschnigg, the enemy of his church's enemies, with deep misgivings. But the interests of the dawning "Fascist International" of Italy and Germany demanded the step and Austria could not oppose her Italian protector's wishes.

Starhemberg, for his part, counted on an early return and an easy triumph. Schuschnigg, he told his friends, was weary of office, exhausted and broken by the terrible personal tragedy of the motor accident of July, 1935, when his beloved wife, Herma, was killed at his side. Mussolini, boasted Starhemberg, had intimated that the Heimwehr were his watchdogs in Austria lest Schuschnigg went too far with Germany. Within five months followed the second coup, accepted by Starhemberg as tamely as the first. Again, after months of silent, unobserved preparation, Schuschnigg called a midnight Cabinet council and deprived the Prince of his once-redoubtable Heimwehr, who were quietly disarmed.

* * *

After hewing down such giants of the Fascist forest as Starhemberg and Fey, it was little more than a mechanical repetition of a skilled woodsman's stroke to fell Minister of Security Baron Neustadter-Sturmer last March, when he began to play the Nazi's game a little too obviously from within the Cabinet. Baron Neustadter had flattered himself that he could not be touched without the Minister of Interior, General Glaise von Horstenau, appointed under the Austro-German agreement, falling with him and thus the whole agreement being placed in jeopardy. But he went overnight when Woodsman Schuschnigg decided he was ripe for the axe, and in twenty-four hours was forgotten.

Usual Symptoms Of Syphilis Told

By MORRIS FISHBEIN, M. D.
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association

NEW YORK, June 11.—There are some records of syphilis infection by accident when a person with a sore on his finger has come in contact with syphilitic material on the body of another person.

There are records of infection from kissing, and babies have been infected from wet nurses. These secondary types of infection are, however, so unusual in comparison with the ordinary methods of spread of infection that this fact should not frighten any one into a constant fear of the disease.

In the vast majority of cases syphilis is transmitted from one human to another during sex relationship.

Hotel beds, public lavatories, bath tubs, door knobs, books, dishes used in restaurants, and similar materials are not easily infected. It is necessary for the germ to get into the body through a sore or through an easily infected spot if it is to invade the body generally.

Usual Symptoms

As has already been said, the organism that causes syphilis is killed by drying and is susceptible to soap and water. Thorough washing is an important factor in preventing the spread of the infection.

The first sign of the disease usually is a sore at the point where the germ has entered the tissue. The doctor who finds this sore will make his diagnosis by studying the material from the sore under the microscope, either fresh or after staining.

He also takes some blood from the veins and tests this blood with what is known as the Wassermann test or by the Kahn test. These tests determine usually at a fairly early stage whether or not a person has been infected with syphilis.

If the disease is not promptly treated it will spread to the interior of the body, ultimately causing eruption on the skin, and all of the other serious conditions that have been mentioned.

May Be Other Causes

There are a few simple facts that every one ought to know about syphilis:

This disease does not cause pimples.

It does not cause itching conditions of the skin.

It may cause ulcers of the legs, but more frequently these are due to varicose veins.

It may be responsible for failure to produce children, but there are also other conditions which may produce such failures.

It is not a form of blood poisoning. Testing of the blood will show whether or not the patient has syphilis.

It is not responsible for the vast majority of cases of baldness, but some cases of loss of hair not only of the head but of the entire body may be due to syphilis.

It has not been established in any way that syphilis is the cause of cancer or that these two conditions are in any way related.

Basic Rules

There are a few simple instructions which were widely circulated during the World War to all soldiers who were found to be infected with this disease:

If you have any sore on your genitals, no matter how small, or if you think you have syphilis, consult your physician.

Do not under any conditions rely on the "blood medicines" that promise to eradicate syphilis, and do not be caught by advertising doctors—quacks—who try to get your money by promising to cure you quickly.

Do not let druggists prescribe for you; they are not qualified to treat syphilis.

Do not hesitate to tell your doctor or dentist of your disease. Later in life if you get sick at any time, you should tell your doctor that you have had syphilis, since this fact may furnish a clew to treatment on which your cure depends.

Live temperately and sensibly. Do not go to extreme in any direction in your habits of life.

Try to get a reasonable amount of sleep—eight hours is the amount needed by the average person. And as a safeguard to others, sleep alone.

Take good care of your teeth. Brush them two or three times a day. If they are not in good condition, have them attended to by a dentist. But when you go to him tell him that you have syphilis.

Don't Spread Trouble

Do not have sexual intercourse until you are told by your physician that you are no longer contagious. It will interfere with the cure of the disease, and it is criminal, for it is likely to give the disease to your wife.

You must not marry until you have the doctor's consent, which cannot be properly given until at least two years have passed after cure seems complete. If you do you run the risk of infecting your wife and your children with syphilis.

Early in the course of syphilis, while it is contagious, the greatest danger of infecting other people is by the mouth. Because of this danger, do not kiss anybody. Particularly, do not endanger children by kissing them.

Do not allow anything that has come in contact with your lips or that has been in your mouth to be left around so that anybody can use it before it has been cleaned. This applies to cups, glasses, knives, forks, spoons, pipes, cigars, toothpicks, and all such things. It is better to use your own towels, brushes, combs, razor, soap, etc., though these are much less likely to be contaminated than objects that go in your mouth.

If you have any open sores—you will not have any after the first week or two, if you are treated—everything that comes in contact with them should be destroyed or disinfected.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Shimooka Renjo", "Karukaya Doshin", "Koiminato Hakatano Hitobumi", "Goro" and "Kosode Monogurui". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To July 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugao", "Benigaki Kohata Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 3-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kempo", "Tsumagoi" "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-18.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To July 25.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Der Kongress Tanzt, 11:05, 2:52, 6:37; Stage Show, 12:46, 4:33, 8:20; Leise Flehen Meine Lieder, 1:16, 5:03, 8:50. July 1-7.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Smartest Girl in Town, 12:19, 3:32, 6:45. Sunday, 12:10, 3:28, 6:46. Quality Street, 1:40, 4:53, 8:06; Sunday, 10:18, 1:36, 4:54, 8:12. June 30-July 6.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Quality Street, 12:53, 3:58, 7:58. Nadare (Japanese film), 11:45, 2:50, 5:52, 8:57. June 30-July 6.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44; Tokaido wa Nipponbare, 12:10, 3:22, 6:54; Stage Show, 1:24, 4:46, 8:08; Nadare, 11:45, 2:50, 5:55, 9:00. July 1-10.

Cinema Ginza—Asahi World News, 12:40, 2:34, 4:28, 6:21, 8:16; Cartoon, 12:50, 2:44, 4:38, 6:32, 8:26. You Only Live Once, 1:00, 2:54, 4:48, 6:42, 8:36. July 1-7.

Shibazonokan—Swing High, Swing Low, 11:15, 2:55, 6:35; Born To Dance, 12:54, 4:34, 8:14. July 1-7.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Les Reprouves, 9:10, 1:25, 5:45. Are We Civilized?, 10:42, 2:50, 7:15; News, 11:35, 3:50, 8:00; Ladies in Love, 11:45, 3:90, 8:15. July 1-7.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Nadare, 10:27, 1:24, 4:21, 7:18; News, 11:30, 2:27, 5:24, 8:21. Top of the Town, 11:50, 2:47, 5:44, 8:11. July 1-5.

LECTURES

Serial lectures on modern Photographic Art by Mr. Nicholas Haz, Tokyo Asahi Shinbun Auditorium, at 6:30 p.m. on July 1, 2 and 3.

MUSIC

The special recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:—
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:—
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22.00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:—
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:—
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Monday, July 5

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Market prices, 9:50 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Popular songs and music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Lecture on science for school children, 6:30 a.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 8 p.m.
Violin solos, 8:40 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 6

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Menu, 9:55 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Orchestral music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Lecture for school children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Violin solos and orchestra, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Brass band music, 7:30 p.m.
Local music and songs, 7:50 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Radio sketch, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture for mountaineers, 6:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Yasuki Hirai, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

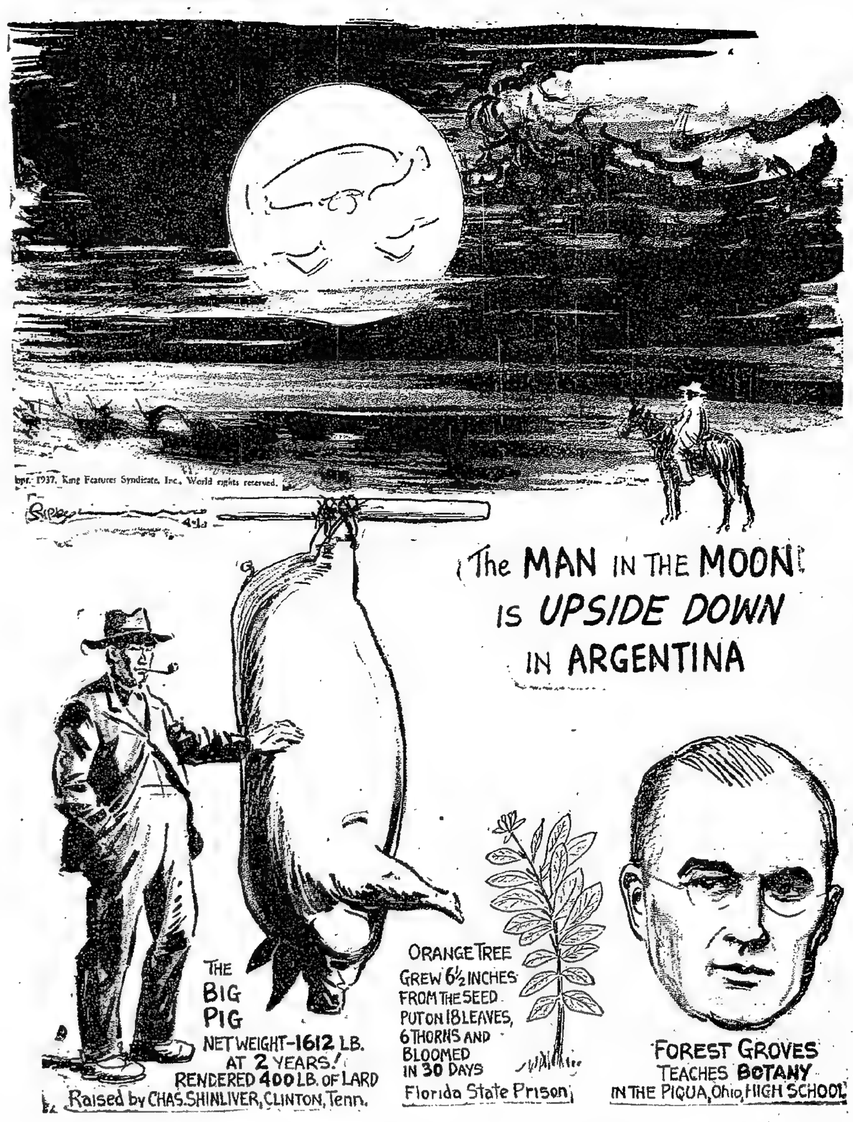

The Man in the Moon Is Upside Down in Argentina

The Heavenly show changes below the equator. Folks down in the Southern Hemisphere have a private showing of the pageant of the stars. In Argentina, for instance, they cannot see the North Star or the Great Dipper, but they have the Southern Cross.

And the Man in the Moon is upside down!

The moon's rotation on its own axis coincides with its revolution around the earth, so that our view of the earth's satellite is limited to a single lunar hemisphere. We are all familiar with the lunar resemblance to a human face (Man in the Moon) when viewed with the naked eye. Now it comes as a distinct shock to learn that our view of the moon is not independent of earthly geographical location. To each inhabitant of our globe, with varying geographical position of the observer, the aspect of the lunar disc varies until, south of the Tropic of Capricorn, the "Man in the Moon" appears suspended upside down. The irregularly spotted surface of the moon is to an observer in the Argentine the exact reverse of the aspect with which we are familiar in the Northern Hemisphere. The same principle holds for the moon's phases.

Liberians Threatening To Impeach President

MONROVIA, Liberia, June 5—Liberia's political circles are excited over agitation against the administration of President Edwin Barclay, elected in 1936 to an eight-year term.

A mass meeting was called at Bensonville recently to demand his impeachment. The President was accused of having gone against the interests of the people in sponsoring a tax bill that would require every man to pay $1 an acre on all land he did not develop and require all natives to double their hut tax.

Citizens contended the tax would so impoverish the country that nobody could afford to own land.

Little Helper

Mr. Jones was planting potatoes, and little Joan was following him round.

"Here you are, daddy," she exclaimed when he had finished. "I've picked up all those potatoes you kept dropping."—Pearson's.

Why So Pale?

When the wife of the Sultan of Selangor visited England with her husband recently, she learned only two words of English: "Be Careful!" and she addressed them to her chauffeur every time she went out. She and the Sultan thought at first that it must be fright at the terrible traffic which made English girls so pale.

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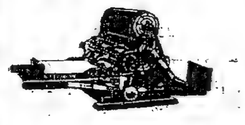

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Social and Personal Notes

A PRIVATE CONCERT FOR DR. AND FRAU WEINGARTNER

A private concert will be given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Weingartner at the Academy of Music, Uyeno Park, 2 p.m. today on the occasion of their visit to the academy. Professor Klaus Pringsheim of the academy will conduct the academy orchestra and vocal chorus before the eminent musicians. Professor Pringsheim will perform Symphony No. 9 by Beethoven

J.A.A. EXCURSION

The Japan Automobile Association has planned an excursion to Izurusan and Oohirayama in Tochigi-ken, which will be held Sunday July 11 starting at 8 a.m. The party will visit the Senjuin Mangan Temple, a Kannon Temple of the Shingon Sect famous for its architecture and generally known as a miniature of Nikko Temple. In this temple a masterpiece of Hidari Jingoro, a famous sculptor of some generations ago is preserved. The temple is located in the village of Izuru only five minutes walk from the parking place for the cars.

Oohirayama is a hill 343 meters above sea level and is situated on the south-western side of Tochigi city. It commands a view of the whole Kanto plain.

Participants in this excursion can bring their own lunch, or if they do not wish to, a vegetarian lunch can be obtained at the temple, or Japanese food can be bought at a rest house at Oohirayama.

If the weather on Sunday is bad the trip, which covers 136 miles will be postponed till Sunday July 18.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene Henry gave Monday a dinner in honor of Vice-Admiral Le Bigot, Commander-in-Chief of the French Naval Forces of Far East, at which many officers of the cruiser "Lamotte-Picquet" and the aviso "Dumont d'Urville" attended as well as the Archbishop of Tokyo and the staff of the Embassy. A reception was given after the dinner for the French communities of Tokyo and Yokohama.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia is expected to arrive at Yokohama at 10 a.m. Wednesday and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai at 8 a.m. Thursday, July 8.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene Henry entertained at a luncheon party Saturday for Japanese and French naval officers. Among the guests were the Navy Minister, Admiral Yonai; Vice-Admiral Yamamoto, Navy Vice-Minister; Vice-Admiral Shimada; Rear-Admiral Nomura; Rear-Admiral Shinjiro Yamamoto; Captains Kondo, Maeda, Ichioka, Tanaka, Yanagizawa and Matsubara; Captains Lemaire, Brosm de Maupeau d'Ableiges, other French officers and the Staff of the Embassy.

IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. E. C. Boyd Shannon, who is visiting here from Hongkong for the summer, went up to Karuizawa Saturday and is staying at Mrs. Karo's, No. 1413.

TO HOLD ONE MAN SHOW

Mr. Tadao Shimada, water colorist will hold a one man show of his recent works at the Nippon Salon Art Galleries, Nishi-Ginza, on July 13 and 14.

TO VISIT JAVA

Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex, noted French pianist, who has been touring in Kyoto and Osaka for some time will visit Java during this summer and will return to Tokyo some time in October. He will leave Tokyo in few days.

SPECIAL RECITAL OF NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The special recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo will be held at the New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, at 7:30 p.m. July 11 under the direction of Mr. Joseph Rosenstock. This will be the last recital of the spring musical season.

DR. AND MRS. GEORGES BONNEAU LEAVE TOKYO

Dr. and Mrs. Georges Bonneau of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo left Tokyo Monday for Nojiri where they will spend the summer.

TEA PARTY FOR VICE-ADMIRAL BIGOT

A tea party was given in honor of Vice-Admiral Bigot, Commander of the French Asiatic Fleet by the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo at its mansion, Surugadai, Kanda, at 4 p.m. Monday on the occasion of the arrival of the ships at Yokohama.

Some 200 prominent persons and members of the Maison were present to receive the officers of the Fleet. Viscount Sukekuni Soga, President of the Administration of the Franco-Japanese Society made a address to which Vice-Admiral Bigot replied. Among those who were present at the party there were Mr. Arsene Henry, French Ambassador to Japan; Mr. Joseph Rosati, French naval attache; Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Emmanuel Mast, French military attache; Commander Max Bruyere, French aeronautique attache; Mr. Georges Bonmarchand of the French Embassy; Baron Keishiro Matsui, former Japanese Ambassador to France; Count Saneaya Hashimoto, M.P.; Dr. Aikitsu Tanakadate, member of the Imperial Academy; Viscount Naokazu Nabeshima; Dr. and Mrs. Hitoshi Ashida; Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Robert; Mr. Francois Chevallier; Mrs. K. Yamazaki; Mr. Noel Nonet; Mr. Georges Audoyer; Mr. Henri Gil-Marchex; Miss Shioden; Rear-Admiral Shinjiro Yamamoto; Mr. Sukesaku Sakurada; Mr. Heiji Futakami; and many others. Some high officers of the Naval General Staff Office and the Deparment of Navy were also present.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

New arrivals at the Mampei Hotel in Karuizawa are:—Miss M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Raffy and Dr. H. O. Meissner.

New arrivals in Karuizawa are:—

No.

H. V. Pearce, Betty Pearce, Homer Pearce, and Billy Pearce 515
Erroll A. Rhodes, Bess W. Rhodes, Robert A. Rhodes, and Erroll F. Rhodes 1309
Anne Schalow 1352
Grace Stevens and Catherine Stevens 615
Mrs. E. C. Boyd Shannon 1413
F. N. Scott, A. M. Scott and Annie M. Scott 706

Mr. Henry F. Silver of Detroit, Mich., U. S. A. visited Karuizawa Monday and temporarily registered at the Karuizawa Hotel.

Those who left the Mampei Hotel Monday were:—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Grinsten, Mrs. B. Adamczewski and Mrs. Mitchell.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. A. Carpi, Mr. Gen Kyo Rin, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cook, Mr. J. Brechner, Mr. and Mrs. Ang Eng Hoat, Mr. and Ei Ko Ko, Mr. Tetsu Hi On, Mr. and Mrs. Rin Jo Kaku, Mr. Zen Ka Yo, Mr. Yo Ko Kaku, Mr. Rin San Kaku, Mr. J. Hardie, Mr. G. C. L. Bryn, Mr. Kianu Goan Ang, Miss J. Wong, Mr. J. H. Congdon, Mr. E. Ettele, Mr. Kuichi Kojima and Mr. Shuzo Odajima.

AT TOR HOTEL

New arrivals at the Tor Hotel are:

Mr. F. J. Born, Mr. Hans Brand, Mr. M F. Bertlemann, Mrs. M. F. Bertlemann, Mrs B. K. T. Chun, Mr. C. Char, Mrs. L. Denis, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. W. Goossens, Mr. L. V. Jansen, Mr. J. T. Koch, Mr. E. Kinile, Mr. D. S. Laskari, Mrs. D. S. Laskari, Mr. Lceblein, Miss D. A. Lowyer, Mr. M. R. Lalakea, Mrs. F. M. Locey, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. A. S. Richardson, Mr. R. Roeker, Mr. A. Roux, Mr. S. Sawada, Mrs. S. Sawada, Mr. G. Tobler, Miss B. Tong, Mr. A. J. Wieland, Mrs. A. J. Wieland, Miss A. Wileand, Mr. S. L. S. Wong.

Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. R. Bahlmann, Mrs. F. L. Chinz, Mr. Y. Char, Mrs. Y. Char, Master L. Char, Mr. L. Escolere, Major B. J. Graham, Miss H. Hayes, Mr. E. G. Ismail, Mr. S. L. S. Kong, Mr. C. H. Lauru, Mrs. C. H. Lauru, Mr. S. D. Laskari, Mrs. S. D. Lackari, Capt. L. F. J. van Luyken, Mrs. L. F. J. van Luyken, Mrs. M. H. Lum, Miss N. K. Lum, Mr. S. Magnus, Miss J. Nanji, Capt. J. G. S. Ross, Mrs. J. G. S. Ross, Mr. Nelson Smith, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mr. C. W. Tanke, Mr. L. L. Vida, Mr. J. Walf, Mr. K. Watanabe, Mr. J. M. Wilson and Mr. W. C. Wilson.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. G. C. Urquhart, Miss Nancy Kate Brodnay, Miss Agnes Coxe, Miss Kate Castleton, Miss Claire M. Cuneo, Miss Bessie Culon, Miss Eva Sletta, Mrs. Ruth Potter Fuller, Miss Sura Meador, Miss Dorothy Gatten, Miss Jane McNinch, Miss Estella Hoisholt, Miss Bernice Tompkins, Miss Jane Murray, Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, Mrs. Mary Muchison Shaffner, Miss Edna G. Benson, Miss Grace Denny, Captain E. J. Finnegan, Mr. E. J. Bergenhan, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Assel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burge, Mrs. E. C. Boyd Shannon, Major and Mrs. Gerald Dibb and child and nurse, Mr. J. D. Tomlinnon, Mr. J. D. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Pont A. Maclaine and three sons, Mr. J. M. Marshall, Mr. W. L. Mackintosh, Mr. R. R. Hammond-Chamber, Mr. George M. Smith Jr., Mr. K. H. Raben, Mr. D. H. der Hertog, Mr. A. Van der Poel, Mr. J. R. M. Stibbe, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. F. Stokhuyzen, Mrs. Z. Just, Mrs. Phil Resne, Miss B. Tibbet, Mrs. C. T. Fetterly, Mr. U. H. Hougen, Miss A. Patterson, Messrs. W. T. and Darrell Lutz.

Mrs. S. E. Dithmer, Mr. and Mrs. Wieland, Mr. S. E. Dithmer, Captain and Mrs. Charnock, Mr. Robert Lallevre, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Guess, Mr. H. V. Alloway, Mr. M. G. McComas, Mr. F. Lawin, Mr. D. A. K. Legge, Miss Matelin Sullivan, Miss Betty Burke, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. E. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Shore, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey Reeves, Miss Fanya Graham, Miss Helen Floum, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Mr. Kent Chirardelli, Mr. Bradley Schwarz, Miss Juliet Smith, Mrs. D. Ghirardelli, Mrs Bertha K. Landes, Miss Umpleby, Mr. Jarwan, Dr. Nilson, Tiss Turk, Mrs. Elliott, Miss Struve, Miss Haertel, Miss Hoffman, Miss Paters, Miss Brian, Miss Beveridge, Miss Paynter, Miss Hurmel, Miss Moe.

Miss Jacobs, Mr. R. J. Gorman, Mr. Von E. Kauffman, Mr. A. R. Shoemaker, Mr and Mrs. J. Gratton O'Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. James Robb, Mr. and Mrs. C. Irving Gavette, Mrs. Nannie Hart, Miss Flora Pietke, Miss Luella Sweitzer, Miss E. Cleo Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bunker, Miss Mildred Allen, Mrs. Sylvia Henry, Mrs. Ruth Uptiegrove, Mrs. Bolen Furstnow, Mrs. Maud Hurt, Mrs. Hardinia Franklin, Miss Genevieve McKee, Mrs. Helen Richardson, Mrs. Ella Card, Miss Betty Card, Mrs. Florense Corey, Mrs. Edmundeon and childr, Mrs. Bertha Martin, Mrs. Dora Simpson, Mrs. and Master Jack Hiss, the Misses Jane and Marion Hiss, Miss Katherine Mahor, Miss Aletn Bock, Miss Margaret Louise Warnecke, Miss Blanche Seimears, Miss Mildred Poundstone, Miss Nancy E. Janes, Miss El Doris Wood, Miss Francel Wilt, Miss Ethel Babcock, Miss Frances Seimas, Mrs. Victoria Peterson, Miss Rowena Barlow.

Miss Kate Thompson, Miss Helen Zimmerman, Miss Edith Barney, Miss Fern Marquart, Dr. (Miss) Louise Culver, Mr. Lee Hanson, Mr. Howard Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter, Mr. Robert Potter Jr., Miss Lenore Potter, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Campbell, Professor and Mrs. Wm. M. McGovern, Miss Hellen Barsaloux, Miss I. McNerney, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. K. R. Graig, Mr. and Mrs. H. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Chisnall, Mr. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marsh, Mrs. Y. Sheehan, Miss M. J. Brekke, Miss C. Grythman, Mrs. S. H. Hansen, Miss R. Graber, Miss A. Wright, Mr. A. D. L. Longden, Captain A. E. Glassco, Major A. P. Kelly, Mrs. E. H. Coocke, Miss A. Pilkington, Miss Helen Keller, Miss Polly Thomson, Mr. Cornou, Mr. A. Demare, Colonel, Roberto Fierro, Count de Pontgiband, Mr. W. C. Allen, Mr. Mark Harris, Mr. Loblein, Mr. C. W. A. Kauffeld and Mr. H. Hablutzel.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. M. Hirose, Mr. S. Shikata, Mr. T. Takegami, Mr. T. Nosaka, Mr. M. Fujita, Mr. N. Kato, Miss Y. Sakami, Miss E. A. Chess, Miss L. E. Glenn, Mr. S. Okawa, Mr. T. Kawaguchi, Mr. T. Arakawa, Marquis E. Pucci, Mr. T. Mizuno, Mr. E. Kaku, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rickover, Mrs. H. Platenius, Mr. H. Fujimoto, Mr. I. Saeki, Mr. T. Kema, Mr. T. Nakazato, Mr. K. Okami, Mr. M. Tanaka, Mr. B. Kobayashi, Mr. T. Kosakada, Mr. S. Tamura, Mr. Z. Hongo, Mr. H. Kimura, Mr. S. Ishikawa, Mr. T. Iwayama and Mr. S. Miyoshi.

The World's Revolving

(Continued from Page 3)

That price would be just a little less than what is current in the other world centers.

But to come back to our starting point. If there is no night life for Occidentals in Tokyo, it is because—aside from the fun of going out to a night club for a lark now and then—it really is not wanted by a sufficient number of people to make it pay.

Gloves Astonish

My gloves are a source of extreme astonishment here in Fez [Morocco]: "Oh, have you seen?" they say. "He has hands with two skins!"—Pierre Loti, Morocco.

PureSulphurWon FromWasteGases By Tyne Process

Christian Science Monitor

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng.—An inexpensive process has been evolved which permits the extraction of pure sulphur from the harmful waste gases normally discharged into the air by smelter furnaces, following research undertaken independently by Imperial Chemical Industries in England and the well-known Swedish firm of Bolidens Gruvaktiebolag.

This discovery formed the subject of a lecture given by Mr. M. P. Appelbey, research manager at the Billingham works of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., to the Newcastle section of the Society of Chemical Industry recently.

Some 2,000,0000 tons of sulphur is discharged into the atmosphere by smelter furnaces every year throughout the world, Mr. Appelbey said, and in 1929 nearly as much sulphur was lost in this manner as was produced in the Texan and Sicilian mines.

Pooling of Research

Last year, after pursuing investigations into the problem along separate lines, Imperial Chemical Industries and Bolidens Gruvaktiebolag pooled the results of their research, and it is pointed out that the story of how I. C. I. developed the process provides an interesting example of physico-chemical research.

In its first stage alone it can be used to give concentrated sulphur dioxide, which has a ready sale in liquid form, and sulphur dioxide can be extracted from almost all waste smelter gases, however low their sulphur dioxide content. The gas can then be treated to produce pure sulphur if required.

Dioxide Content Reduced

For example, the process will also reduce the sulphur dioxide content of the flue gases of power stations.

At Billingham, an experimental plant has been in intermittent operation for several years and now gives continuous production of 20 tons of sulphur dioxide gas per day. This gas is treated in a plant claiming a daily output of five to six tons of high-quality sulphur.

The new process, Mr. Appelbey said, may yet be applied to the extraction of sulphur from coal. It is held that if only a quarter of the sulphur from this course were saved a quantity exceeding the world's output of native sulphur would become available.

American Experiments

Similar work is being accomplished in America with waste flue gases. J. Wellford Martin and D. H. Killeffer, New York chemical engineers, described a process at meetings of the American Chemical Society in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, recently, whereby every smoking factory could be considered a potential source of "dry ice." They had devised a new method of extracting carbon dioxide from factory smoke.

Two years ago Dr. C. A. Jascobson of West Virginia University described before the same body a method of obtaining chemicals useful as a catalytic in soap making. Meanwhile other experiments are being tried wherever the smoke nuisance is at its worst, in the attempt to persuade factories and power houses that it is not only a kind thing to do—lessening the smoke nuisance—but a very profitable act as well.

Zetland Explains Speech On India

London Times

LONDON, June 13.—Speaking at Oxford to the University Conservative Association last night, Lord Zetland, Secretary of State for India, said that he had seen it suggested in India that the interpretation of the Constitutional position which he had given in the House of Lords on June 8 amounted to a rejection of a peace offer on the part of Mr. Gandhi. It was certainly never so intended and he was at a loss to understand how any such meaning could be read into it.

All that he had said, Lord Zetland explained, was that in the event of a serious disagreement between the Governor and his Ministers, which he hoped would seldom occur, it would be better that both parties should be free to consider what action they should take rather than that the Governor should be bound by an undertaking previously given summarily to dismiss his ministers or to ask for their resignation, irrespective of the nature or magnitude of the particular disagreement.

There seemed to be two widely differing conceptions of the nature of a Provincial Government under the Act; one was based on the assumption that the functions of the Governor were solely those of a watchdog concerned only to seize every possible opportunity of thwarting the Ministers in their task, the other on the assumption that the Governor and Ministers were partners in a common task, the initiative and indeed, except in a limited and clearly defined sphere, the control, being vested in the Ministers. In the sphere of the special responsibilities the Governor would not only desire but would have the right to require that possible grounds of disagreement should be frankly discussed between his Ministers and himself. Under the first conception the Governor necessarily appeared as an aloof and hostile figure; under the second as a friend and collaborator. It was the second of these two conceptions that he had always cherished and that he was certain was the true one.

Need For Reciprocity

He had also seen it said that what Congress spokesmen sought was a proof of friendliness between the British authorities and their party. He would remind them that just as it takes two to make a quarrel, so friendship is only possible on a reciprocal basis. So far as he knew the declaration made in the name of the Congress at Faizpur that their purpose in sending Congressmen to the new legislatures would be "not to cooperate in any way with the Act but to combat it and seek an end of it" had never been withdrawn. On the other hand, by way of contrast, Congress had been invited in every Province in which they were in a majority in the legislatures to form Ministries and had been assured by the Governors of the most cordial cooperation.

That offer and that cooperation were still at the disposal of those who were willing to accept office under the Act with the desire not to wreck the Constitution but to obtain the best from it. He did not know what further proof of friendliness it was possible to give.

Lord Zetland defended the Government's action on the North-West Frontier, where it had been found necessary to use large numbers of troops to bring peace.

"We have been criticized for our methods of fighting and we have been accused in a certain Italian paper of using poison gas," he said. "But there is no foundation for such an accusation."

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Shimooka Renjo", "Karukaya Doshin", "Koiminato Hakatano Hitobumi"; "Goro" and "Kosode Monogurui". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To July 25.

Shimbashi Enbujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugao", "Benizaki Kohata Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 3-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kempo", "Tsumagoi" "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To July 25.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Der Kongress Tanzt, 11:05, 2:52, 6:37; Stage Show, 12:46, 4:33, 8:20; Leise Flehen Meine Lieder, 1:15, 5:03, 8:50. July 1-7.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Smartest Girl in Town, 12:19, 3:32, 6:45. Sunday, 12:10, 3:23, 6:46. Quality Street, 1:40, 4:53, 8:06; Sunday, 10:13, 1:36, 4:54, 8:12. June 30-July 6.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Quality Street, 12:53, 3:58, 7:58. Nadare (Japanese film), 11:45, 2:50, 5:52, 8:57. June 30-July 6.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44; Tokaido wa Nipponbare, 12:10, 3:22, 6:54; Stage Show, 1:24, 4:46, 8:08; Nadare, 11:46, 2:50, 5:55, 9:00. July 1-10.

Cinema Ginza—Asahi World News, 12:40, 2:34, 4:28, 6:21, 8:16; Cartoon, 12:56, 2:44, 4:38, 6:32, 8:26. You Only Live Once, 1:00, 2:54, 4:48, 6:42, 8:36. July 1-7.

Shibazonokan—Swing High, Swing Low, 11:15, 2:55, 6:35; Born To Dance, 12:54, 4:34, 8:14. July 1-7.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Les Reprouves, 9:16, 1:26, 5:45. Are We Civilized?, 10:42, 2:50, 7:15; News, 11:35, 3:50, 8:00; Ladies in Love, 11:45, 3:90, 8:15. July 1-7.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Nadare, 10:27, 1:24, 4:21, 7:18; News, 11:30, 2:27, 5:24, 8:21. Top of the Town, 11:50, 2:47, 5:44, 8:11, July 1-5.

LECTURES

Serial lectures on modern Photographic Art by Mr. Nicholas Haz, Tokyo Asahi Shinbun Auditorium, at 6:30 p.m. on July 1, 2 and 3.

MUSIC

The special recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:—
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.03 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)
For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:—
6:00-7:00, Japan Time (21:00-22.00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)
For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:—
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)
For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:—
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31:46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM
Tuesday, July 6

Lecture, 6 p.m.
Violin solos and orchestra, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Brass band music, 7:30 p.m.
Local music and songs, 7:50 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Radio sketch, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture for mountaineers, 6:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Mr. Yasuki Hirai, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, July 7

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather Report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather eport, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Juvenile story telling, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weathe report, noon.
Recitation of Japanese classic poems and Shakuhachi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Geographical stoy for school children, 2 p.m.
Weather repot, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Joruri music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story tellings, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Gold And Monetary

(Continued from Page 3)

currency price of gold would set in motion influences of a virulently deflationary character.

We must, in other words, beware of the facile and oversimplified version of the gold problem which interprets it wholly in terms of an outmoded Quantity Theory of money. The factors making for inflation in the world of today are to be found rather in the deliberate unbalancing of budgets and in the race in armaments than in the abundance of gold production. Admittedly the increasing output of gold is a problem which deserves the closest attention of the financial authorities of the world. But if we admit that gold has a part to play in any international system of currency as the ultimate method of settling the uncleared balances of payments—and for this role no serious alternative has yet been suggested—then more will be lost than gained by tampering too readily with the relation between that basic standard of values and currencies themselves. It would be much better to concentrate on the control of the trade cycle and incidentally of the price level by refining the mechanism of control which is now being applied and which consists in achieving some balance between savings and investment and between the production of capital and consumption goods. This will yield far better results than a return to the "elastic parity" ideas which are the product of oversimplified forms of the Quantity Theory and which have been found definitely wanting when applied as they were during the early Roosevelt period. Recovery in the United States and in the world at large took place despite rather than because of the "rubber dollar." There is no real reason why the nightmare of such elasticity should return to the world of commerce and finance today.

As for the problem of excessive gold production, it can obviously not be discussed with the assurance adopted by theoretical exponents such as Professor Cassel until we know much more than can at present be known about such vital factors as the likelihood of a revival of international trade and lending (which would lead to a redistribution of existing gold stocks) and the level to which social and labor developments in countries such as the United States and France are likely to carry wages and industrial costs. Meanwhile, if we are suffering from an apparent excess of gold in this country, there is no lack of means whereby this situation could be mitigated. Mr. Keynes, in an admirable letter to The Times, suggests some of the more obvious of these means. The first would be a raising of the existing embargo on foreign loans. "It would," in the words of Mr. Keynes, "be crack-brained to complain of a surfeit of gold and at the same time try to increase it by maintaining an embargo which dates from the period when we had a deficiency." Another way would be to ask the members of the sterling area to keep their reserves, not in the form of sterling assets as at present, but in the form of gold earmarked in London for their account. Since many of the countries concerned are gold producers, they could offer no objection to such a method of alleviating any redundancy in our own gold reserves. Mr. Keynes is, however, suspicious of the sincerity of much of the talk of a gold "glut." The gold scare has thrived on obscurantism. The observer cannot judge clearly of the issues at stake, in this country at least, because it is not known how much gold we have and what is the extent of our short-term commitments abroad against which this reserve must be set. If, says Mr. Keynes, the Chancellor places the essential facts about the gold position before the House and the country, "he will find that suspicions will be dispelled and that for the first time for years the Chancellor of the Exchequer will have the benefit of well-informed comment." This is a view which today especially will find widespread sympathy in the City.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Faster Than A Machine Gun

In speed, precision and efficiency, few machines of the world can exceed the modern newspaper printing press. An electric button is pressed, the huge cumbersome-looking machine jumps into action and within a few seconds complete newspapers come flipping out of the rollers at a speed which keeps two or three men busy lifting them off in bunches from the conveyors. At full speed a modern newspaper press prints, cuts and folds complete 60,000 newspapers in one hour—1000 a minute—or more than 16 per second. This is almost twice as fast as the firing of a machine gun, which is popularly considered the ultimate in machine speed.

A Monument To The Living

Standing in one of the centrally located park areas of Birmingham, is a life-size marble statue of the Rev. James A. Bryan, active pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. The statue was chiseled by a Birmingham sculpton, George Bridges, as a part of the local Federal Art Project, and presented to the City of Birmingham. "Brother" Bryan's work among the unfortunate and underprivileged classes has attracted wide attention, and his statue was given its place in the Five Points Circle by tacit public consent, as a mark of esteem and in recognition of more than 40 years of service to the people.

Blush Control

A beauty specialist in Paris is teaching his customers the gentle art of blushing. So many women have complained that when they are perfectly made up, if they blush it isn't visible.

A blush, it seems, may either be silent or maintained during conversation. For the silent blush, a woman is advised to hold her breath, while mentally counting to 55. But if she wishes to talk and blush at the same time, she must play with a string of beads about her neck until she has brought it fairly tight, and then insert one finger between the beads and her carotid artery. This interferes with the flow of blood to the head and induces a natural-looking blush, which has the additional advantage of being under such perfect control that it can be switched on and off as required.—N. Y. Times.

Warning

A poultry farmer had been losing chickens from his chicken-coops. He inserted the following advertisement in the local newspaper:

"Anyone found near my chicken-house at night will be found there next morning."

No more chickens have been missed.

NOW OPEN
MAMPEI HOTEL
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Reserve Now for the Summer
Apply Tel. Karuizawa 22, 152
Until End of June We Offer American Plan. Averaging ¥12 Per Person
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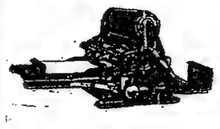
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Social and Personal Notes

JOHN T. UNDERWOOD DIES IN BROOKLYN

Word has been received by Mr. H. H. Underwood, President of the Chosen Christian College in Seoul, Korea, of the death of his uncle Mr. John T. Underwood, president of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company, at his home in Brooklyn, New York, July 2. Mr. Underwood was an earnest Christian from his early youth and a great supporter of the Board of Foreign Missionaries. He gave the salaries for five or six missionaries on the field in addition to supporting his brother who is engaged in this work. Mr. Underwood is known to have given $400,000 to the Chosen Christian College and in addition to this has given freely for the salaries of missionaries in Seoul. Apart from donations to the Chosen Christian College he gave much to other institutions. His gifts in Korea alone are estimated at over one million dollars, and Mr. Underwood's benefactions were not limited to Korea. He also gave to the works of missions in China, India and many other fields. It is estimated that he also gave several hundred thousand dollars to home missionary work among the Kentucky mountaineers.

Mr. Underwood suffered a rather serious illness about seven years and though he recovered from this he had another attack about four years ago and since that time has never been in really good health.

Mr. Underwood is survived by his wife, his married daughter, Mrs. Darwin R. J. James III, four granddaughters and his nephew, Mr. H. H. Underwood.

No details as to the immediate cause of Mr. Underwood's death have as yet been received in Seoul.

LEAVE FOR KARUIZAWA

The Peruvian Military Attache and Mrs. Juan Mendoza have gone to Karuizawa with their son in order to spend the summer season there.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

The movie program today at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club will consist of a Paramount Newsreel, a comedy feature and the musical film Top of the Town.

IN KARUIZAWA

Mr. Fery Lorant, the Hungarian violinist, is spending the summer in Karuizawa. His cottage is No. 674.

TO LEAVE JAPAN

Professor Klaus Pringsheim, who has been the musical director of The Tokyo Academy of Music for the past six years, will leave the Academy after his contract expires at the end of the current spring term. The Academy is giving a farewell concert Thursday, July 8, at 8 p.m., at the Nihon Seinenkan. The program, which consists of Beethoven's Ninth ("Choral") Symphony, will be participated in by all members of the Academy's orchestra and chorus and will be the last one to be given under Mr. Pringsheim's direction. After the concert, a farewell function will be held at the banquet hall of the Nihon Seinenkan, for which the Academy has issued invitations to many prominent musicians of Tokyo.

During the six years of his activity at The Tokyo Academy of Music, Mr. Pringsheim has been serving as conductor of the Academy's chorus and orchestra, as professor of musical composition and of orchestra direction, and as trainer of the Imperial Navy Orchestra, the members of which receive their musical education at the Academy. Professor Pringsheim expects to spend the summer in a Japanese sea resort and to leave this country early next autumn when he will go on an extended concert and musical lecture tour to the United States and Europe.

TO GIVE FILM ENTERTAINMENT

A film show, "Totetsu Tabino Yube," under the joint auspices of the Tokyo Government Railways, Yokohama Municipality, Yokohama Tourist Association, and Nihon Ryoko Kyokai or Japan Travel Association, will be held at Yokohama Memorial Hall, Nihon Odori, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Thursday July 8, at 6 p.m.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Empress of Russia, from Vancouver, arrived at Yokohama at 8 a.m. today.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Iranian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sheybany gave a luncheon Tuesday at the Iranian Legation in honor of Mr. Shoichi Nakayama and Mrs. Nakayama, who are leaving Japan shortly for Teheran where Mr. Nakayama will take up his duties as Japanese Minister to Iran. Among the guests were the Vice-Minister of the Foreign Ministry and Mrs. Horinouchi; Dr. Akio Kasama and Mr. Takezo Okamoto and Mrs. Okamoto, former Japanese Ministers to Iran; Mr. K. Kishi, Private Secretary to the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Kishi; Mr. Shun-ichi Matsumoto, the Chief of the Personnel of the Foreign Ministry; Mrs. Sasamoto; Mr. Abdul Rauf Khan, the First Secretary of Afghan Legation; Mr. Y. Kusuyama, of the Tokyo Nichi-nichi Shimbun; Mr. B. Hibi and Mr. U. Ishiy.

TO GIVE PIANO COURSE

Professor Paul Vinogradoff, pianist, will give a piano course at the Omori school of Music, Iriarai, Omori, on July 17, 20, 24 and 28.

TO GIVE FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. Kiyoshi Komatsu, literary critic will leave for France shortly and a farewell party in honor of the writer will be given at the A. I. Restaurant, Marunouchi, at 6 p.m. July 12 under the auspices of the Japan Translators' Society.

DR. UMETARO SUZUKI LEAVES

Dr. Umetaro Suzuki, who has been appointed director of the Institute of Science of Manchoukuo, left Tokyo for the post at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday from Tokyo Station with Dr. Masuzo Shikata and Dr. Junzo Arima.

SUMMER SPECIAL COURSE

The Tokyo Y.W.C.A. will give, two summer special courses at the hall, Surugadai, Kanda, Miss Yoko Toda will teach dressmaking from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. from July 26 to 30. Mr. Chozo Kuroda will teach summer cooking from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. during the same session. The applications are being received at the office.

AMERICAN STUDENTS TO STUDY FINE ARTS

Mr. Makoto Den, director of the Japan Tourist Bureau here, today received a message from its branch office at New York indicating that the International Fine Arts School at New York is now planning to send a number of its students over to Japan to hear a series of lectures by noted Japanese artists on fine arts.

For that purpose, it is also learned that an instructor of the Institute is scheduled to arrive at Yokohama aboard the President Coolidge on July 10.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

New arrivals at the Mampei Hotel in Karuizawa are:—Mr. Haberka and Mr. Schiel.

* * *

Recent arrivals at the Karuizawa Hotel are:—Miss A. Chirskoff, Miss L. Shapiro and Miss Olga Tetroff.

* * *

The Oriental Culture Summer College of Tokyo will open its annual Karuizawa summer session under the auspices of the Oriental Culture Society in the Lecture Hall of the Karuizawa Hotel July 19 for a period of one week, till July 25. The opening ceremony and lectures will begin on Monday, July 19th at 9 a.m. lectures in German will be delivered Saturday, July 24 and Sunday July 25.

* * *

New arrivals in Karuizawa are:—

	No.
Mr. B. W. Fleischer	1248
Lydia Lisunov and Angela Linsunov, Eastern House	1390
V. Middleton	1390

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. H. Shimamura, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bando, Mr. K. Takahashi, Mr. J. Tsukiyama, Mr. C. Ishizaki, Mr. U. Murakami, Mr. T. Kamita, Mr. C. Tanie, Mr. Y. Yamaoka, Mr. R. Chikushi, Miss F. Frater, Miss D. Grass, Mr. M. Asanuma, Mr. K. Werra, Mr. A. Hennig, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. S. Imai, Mr. S. Nakayama, Mr. Y. Hashimoto, Mr. C. Duurentydt, Dr. Y. Schauff, Dr. E. Henry, Mrs. D. Hobbard, Mr. D. Macyama, Mr. U. Imokuchi, Mr. J. Kitano, Mr. M. Toyonari, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kunieda, Mr. T. Takegami, Mr. S. Iida, Mr. T. Tsuboi, Mr. Y. Takei, Mr. E. Stein, Mr. S. Okano, Mr. S. Miida, Mr. T. Hirao, Mr. K. Imi, Mr. K. Takami, Mr. K. Koyama, Mr. N. Mizuno, Mr. T. Osakada, Mr. Y. Umebachi and Mr. H. Silver.

AT TOR HOTOEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. C. Goetz, Mr. E. G. Ismail, Mr. L. V. Jensen, Mrs. W. Lynn, Capt. L. F. J. van Luyken, Mrs. L. F. J. van Luyken, Mrs. Ladroitte, Misses Ladroitte, Mr. H. Merecki, Mr. Q. Mathews, Mr. M. Raksha, Mr. S. Sawada, Mrs. S. Sawada, Mr. A. J. Wieland, Mrs. A. J. Wieland, Miss A. Wieland, Mrs. W. Bower, Major B. J. Graham, Mr. Fawalt, Mrs. Fawalt, Mr. J. T. Koch, Miss D. A. owyer, Mr. H. Grady, Mrs. H. Grady, Mr. A. Grady, Mr. F. Y. Maratchi, Miss J. Nanji, Mr. W. H. de Ross, Mr. R. Rocker, Mr. L. Samruat, Mr. G. Tobler and Mr. K. Watanabe.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Lieutenant and Mrs. E. D. Andrews, Mr. Romolo Angeleme, Mr. C. P. Koch, Miss A. M. C. Koch, Mr. N. R. Mehta, Mr. W. M. Wood, Miss A. A. Gray, Mr. Wolf, Mr. A. Heimendinger, Mr. R. Lawrence, Mr. J. F. Lee Jr., Mr. J. H. Bregdon, Mr. Firschberger and Mrs. Corning.

Paramount Lists New Productions

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, June. 11.—The complete production schedule of Paramount Pictures for 1937-38, announced yesterday, will include between fifty and sixty feature productions, of which twenty-two were classified as "million-dollar pictures" by Neil Agnew, vice president in charge of distribution, who made the announcement at the company's annual meeting of sales and production heads in Los Angeles. To take care of this program the company has stepped up its budget about $10,000,000 over last season's expenditure, it was stated.

The program is headed by an unprecedented number of musicals, including Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein operettas, pictures of "The Big Broadcast" type, and one all-Negro revue—an innovation in films—featuring Louis Armstrong and his band. In addition to the definitely scheduled productions, the following have been tentatively announced for later in the year: "Men With Wings" by Cecil Lewis, "Rulers of the Sea," based on Cunard Line history; "The Light That Failed," Kipling's famous story; "The Life and Loves of Victor Herbert," Franz Lehar's "The Count of Luxembourg" and "Manana," musical romance of Mexico.

Some of the Features

The regular features, most of which have been previously announced and many of which are now in production, are "High, Wide and Handsome" with Irene Dunne, "Souls at Sea" with Gary Cooper, "Artists and Models" with Jack Benny, "Angel" with Marlene Dietrich, "Sapphire Sal" with Mae West, "Ebb Tide" in Technicolor with Frances Farmer, "Spawn of the North," cast unannounced; "Double or Nothing" with Bing Crosby, "Argentine Love" with George Raft, "True Confession" with Carole Lombard, "College Swing" with Burns and Allen, "Chocolate Parade" with a Negro cast, "Buccaneer" with Fredric March and Franciska Gaal, "You and Me" with Sylvia Sidney, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" with Claudette Colbert, and "An Empire Is Born," cast unannounced.

Also "Big Broadcast of 1938," "What Ho!" with Gary Cooper, an untitled production with Beatrice Lillie, "Things Began to Happen" with W. C. Fields, "Beau Geste" in Technicolor with George Raft; "Midnight," Marlene Dietrich; "Professor Beware," Harold Lloyd production; "The Vagabond King" in Technicolor, no cast; "Paris Honeymoon," Bing Crosby; "Booloo," Malay cast; "This Way, Please," Buddy Rogers; "Her Jungle Love," Dorothy Lamour; "Bonanza," Edward Arnold; "The Barrier," Jimmy Ellison; "Yesterday's Cheers," "Dance For the Lady," "Goodnight, Ladies," "Daughter of the Tong," Anna May Wong; "Murder Goes to Jail," "Summer Romance," "Prison Farm" and "On Such a Night."

Shanghai Seeks End Of Doubled Foreign Schools

SHANGHAI,—Drastic if not revolutionary change in the foreign education policy of the Shanghai Municipal Council has been proposed in a report submitted by a special committee of three which suggests that primary responsibility be groups in Shanghai, with financial assistance by the council.

Accordinc to this plan, there would be a retreat from the present situation. The International Settlement now maintains extensive and costly foreign schools—British in tone—which have been paralleled by separately maintained American and other national schools, entailing a sort of double taxation for many residents who had to keep up municipal schools to which they did not care to send their children.

In the interest both of economy and of efficiency, it has long been felt in certain quarters that the national schools should be promoted and the municipal education program let go by the board in large part, save as regards children belonging to such small national groups that no special schools could be provided for them.

Alternatives

For this last category there have been two alternatives—the maintenance of some municipal schools in their interest, or provision whereby they might choose among the other national schools. The committee has tentatively gone on record in favor of the first alternative, although this may not meet with universal approbation since the schools must of course follow some one national program predominately, and this is likely to remain British. An outcome might or might not be regarded as satisfactory by the numerous minor nationalities represented here.

Chinese schools are being supported both directly by the council and indirectly through "grants-in-aid," and however the policy on Chinese edcation may work out—this is not the subject of the present report—it is certain that the Chinese as large taxpayers are due for plenty of education funds.

Grant to Americans

It is of interest to note that this year for the first time the council made a financial grant to the Shanghai American School, which is in the French Concession and not in the Settlement. This may be regarded as the start of the application of this policy as laid down by the committee certainly from the standpoint of most Americans it is desirable that American taxpayers in the Settlement should get back part of their money in the form of grants to their school. The Japanese have long agitated for a change, since very few Japanese children go to the Settlement's municipal schools and the upkeep of such schools gets the Japanese nowhere from their own point of view.

The committee found that there were a total of 1601 children in the municipal schools, including 724 British, 112 American, 42 Japanese and 32 German. A total of 40 nationalities is represented. Children of all the larger nationalities would be sent to their own national schools by the new plan, and two of the council-operated foreign schools could, it is thought, be handed over, probably on lease, for operation by national communities for pupils of the larger national groups.

Miriam Hopkins Scores

(Continued from Page 3)

retary of Mr. Skeates, London's leading dramatic critic.

As Ann is about to submit to the composing room Mr. Skeates' vitriolic review of the "Othello" of one Edmund Davey (Sebastian Shaw), the office is invaded by Shaw's wife and leading lady, Barbara Halford, who persuades Ann to alter the review in her husband's favor, pleading that he was nervous and not himself on the opening night.

Triangle

Ann's "rave" so inspires Davey that he turns in a swell performance the following night and becomes the toast of London. Ann gets the sack for her trouble and spends most of her time in the gallery of the theater watching Davey play "Othello." She falls madly in love with him. But her misery adoring him from afar—through opera glasses—is nothing compared to her bewilderment when she discovers that he has also fallen in love with her.

Things take a serious turn from this point, and the story reaches one of the most dramatic climaxes in this reviewer's memory—one that it would be unfair to reveal here.

The film has been handsomely mounted with stunning sets by Vincent Korda, London Film's art director and costumes by Rene Hubert. The production shows many famous Park, the "Cheshire Cheese," famous London landmarks including Hyde Fleet Street hostelry, the Savoy Hotel, the Royal Academy, and the Alhambra.

"Men Are Not Gods" is grand entertainment from start to finish. It deserves a place near the top of every conscientious cinemagoer's "must see" list.

Kay Francis, Ian Hunter

(Continued from Page 3)

cier, Claude Rains, whose schemes finally tumble about his shoulders and cause political scandals in France and even street riots in Paris, such as we have read about recently.

These battles between gendarmes and citizenry are thrilling in the extreme. Hundreds take part in them. Whole streets are filled with scuffing mobs.

The romantic interest in "Stolen Holiday" is provided by Ian Hunter, the handsome young British actor who played in "The White Angel" with Miss Francis. He portray a young English diplomat with whom the glamorous Kay falls in love.

Alison Skipworth, veteran character comedienne, is an old dresser who stays with the rising Kay throughout her career.

Splendid performances are given by Miss Francis, Rains, Hunter, Miss Skipworth and the lesser players, in whose ranks are, among others, Alexander D'Arcy, young French nobleman not long in film work; Betty Lawford, Walter Kingsford, Frank Reicher, Frank Conroy and Robert Strange.

"Stolen Holiday" was written especially for Miss Francis by Warren Duff and Virginia Kellog, with eyes on her gown-wearing ability as well as her dramatic talents. It was adapted for the screen by Casey Robinson, and directed by the talented Michael Curtiz, whose most recent big picture was "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Shimooka Renjo", "Karukaya Doshin", "Koiminato Hakatano Hitoburui", "Goro" and "Kosode Monogurui". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To July 25.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugao", "Benigaki Kohata Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 3-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Tobo Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kempo", "Tsumagoi" "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To July 25.

MUSIC

The special recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:—
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:20 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,700 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:—
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JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:—
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G. M. T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:—
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,535 kc. (31:46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Wednesday, July 7

News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Joruri music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story tellings, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, July 8

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary language course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Thursday musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Children's hour, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 8 p.m.
Musical revue, 8:30 p.m.
Humorous story tellings, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Summer Performance At The Kabukiza

The summer performance at the Kabukiza Theater of Tokyo is being performed by Kichiemon, Sojuro, Mitsugoro, Takasuke, Kakitsu and other outstanding kabuki actors. The program consists of "Shimooka Renjo", play by Genjiro Yoshida in three acts. This play was written by Yoshida, one of the leading modern playwrights, rendering the life of Shimooka, pioneer photographer of the Tokugawa period. The principal roles of this play are taken by Kichiemon, Kakitsu, Mitsugoro, and Sojuro.

The second play is "Karukaya Somon" a religious play. Kato Saemonojo Shigeuji, a noted samurai living in Kyushu, ran away from his home to the Koyasan temple and became a priest because his love for a girl caused some trouble. His son visits his father at the temple, but the father refused to receive his son. For the father determined to be a buddhist priest.

The third play is "Koi Minato Hakata Uta" which is performed by Kichiemon and Sojuro. A love story of a pirate and a courtesan. The last number is a Japanese dance "Goro Tokimune" newly arranged by Mitsugoro with the Nagauta music accompaniment. This is one of the most beautiful and interesting features at the summer performance.

Paris Stages Rehearsal For World Parley

Christian Science Monitor

PARIS,—A "dress rehearsal" of the proposed World Economic Conference—the International Parliamentary Commercial Conference—was held here recently when representatives of more than 30 countries adopted resolutions urging restoration of the gold standard, freer distribution of raw materials and lowering of trade barriers.

The gathering was the twenty-second meeting of the conference, which, though unofficial, acquired an official aspect through the participation of parliamentarians of many countries. It was held under the patronage of President Lebrun of France and was inaugurated by Paul Bastid, French Minister of Commerce.

French support for a return toward freer trade was pledged by M. Bastid, who emphasized in his opening address that "the development of international commerce is necessary not only to consolidate economic recovery but also to establish prosperity on a durable basis."

"The French Government has always been convinced of this necessity. It did not hestitate last October to give proof of its attachment to free trade, first by proceeding to devaluate the franc in agreement with the governments of Great Britain and the United States and, second, by suppressing a number of quota restrictions and at the same time reducing the tariff rates on a number of products."

Study of Gold Standard

The decisions of the conference were marked by this same preoccupation, with the necessity of reviving world trade. The text of the final resolution adopted by the congress on the problems of the gold standard, raw materials and trade agreements have aroused special interest here, since they tend to foreshadow to some extent the attitude which the governments of Europe might be expected to take at an official World Economic Conference.

The resolution on the gold standard declares that "the conference believes that quantitative control of imports and control of monetary exchange are hindering the revival of world trade. The conference is of the opinion that immediate consideration should be given to the restoration of the gold standard on a world-wide scale, accompanied by a more elastic fiduciary note issue than that which previously prevailed under the former gold standard.

"The conference, however, recognizes that difficulties which still force some countries whose gold reserves are depleted and who have difficulties in connection with raw materials and accordingly urges the study of the aspect of the problem."

Peace and Raw Materials

No less timely was the topic of distribution of raw materials. After a lively discussion, the conference adopted the following resolution:

"The International Parliamentary Conference of Commerce notes that the acuteness of the difficulties encountered by certain countries in getting raw materials are enhanced by the fear of political conflicts.

"And that consequently the solution of the problem is dominated by the necessity of restoring confidence between the nations and of maintaining peace.

"Considering that although a complete solution of the problem of the distribution of raw materials seems impossible for the time being, it is all the same necessary to apply immediate remedies.

"The conference remaining on a purely economic ground is of opinion that it is possible to bring about a substantial improvement in the present situation by the adoption of the following principles for international economic relations.

"1. The raw materials should be available in the countries of origin on the same terms to all purchasers. That as a rule any system of prohibition or restriction of export of raw materials should be abandoned.

Equality for Foreigners

"2. To resore greater liberty in the international circulation of goods, capital and persons; to assure monetary stability and a more normal functioning of international credit; to favor a policy the object of which would be to bring about, mainly by international agreement, equality of treatment of foreigners in the colonies. This action should particularly take into account the needs of those countries whose purchasing power is limited, whereas their population is increasing.

"3. To favor the conclusion of international bi-lateral and pluri-lateral agreements between producing and consuming countries of raw materials in order to insur and guarantee stable and equitable conditions for the supply of the later countries.

"4. To submit the international cartel of raw material producers to a control in which representatives of consumers would be asked to take part.

"The conference expresses the wish that the governments of the different countries adopt the above-mentioned principles in the raw materials policy.

"It notes that this question is among those the solution of which seems indispensable and urgent for the maintenance of peace."

Taking up the problem of reducing tariff barriers, the conference reaffirmed its belief in the necessity of maintaining the most-favored-nation clause and went on record as favoring the conclusion of bi-lateral agreements such as the reciprocal trade treaties advocated by Secretary of State Hull, whenever such accords were "between countries whose economies are complementary." It expressed a preference, however, for regional agreements covering the largest possible number of countries.

An international understanding between the principal agricultural countries was advocated as a means of avoiding a renewed slump in farm prices. While recognizing the necessity for protective measures at the moment, the conference favored the progressive removal of barriers to the exchange of agricultural products.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Cookery

Newly-wed Husband—"Do you mean to say there's silly one course for dinner tonight? Just cheese?"

Wife—"Yes, deod, You see, when the chops caught fire and fell into the sweets I had to use the soup to put it out."

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Social and Personal Notes

MISS HELEN LEE MARRIED

A large number of persons were present Wednesday at the wedding of Miss Helen Morris Lee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Chapell Lee, of St. Paul, Minnesota, to Mr. Ralf T. Dennison, son of Mrs. Clara H. Denison of Moosup Connecticut, which took place at 5 p.m. at the Tokyo Union Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Young.

Mr. Annis Jillard gave the bride away. She was dressed in a white net embroidered dress over a satin slip, also of white. Miss Lee was attended by Mrs. A. G. Jillard, as matron of honor, and Miss June Nakada, as flower girl. The best man was Mr. Harvey Danleal and the ushers were Mr. J. W. Murray and Mr. Ernest Hawkins.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jillard. Miss Eloise Cunningham and Miss Eleanor Heckelman assisted at the reception.

The bride and bridegroom then left on their honeymoon, after which they will make their home at No. 250, Bluff Yokohama.

TO VISIT JAPAN

Miss Bertha Lampson, of the Edison Technical High School, Fresno, California who was a member of the Teachers Party invited by the Board of Tourist Industry of the Government Railways last summer, will visit Japan again this year, as a member of the Mikesell party which is arriving on board hte Taiyo Maru Friday.

TO SUMMER IN CHUZENJI

Mrs. Eric Lewis and her daughter, who are at present visiting with Mr. A. F. Cahusac in Ninooka will go to Chuzenji Tuesday, where they will spend the summer at the home of Miss Ann Baty and Dr. Thomas Baty.

TO VISIT FROM KOBE

Master Ian Graham, son of Mr. William Graham, of Kobe will arrive in Hayama Saturday to visit at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham for the summer. His sister, Miss Dorothy Graham, will arrive with him and stay over the week-end.

LUNCHEON PARTY GIVEN ABOARD FRENCH WARSHIP

Admiral Jules Le Bigot, Commander of the French Far Eastern Fleet, was host Wednesday to Navy Minister Mitsumasa Yonai and many other distinguished guests at a farewell luncheon party given aboard the Lamotte-Piquet, flagship of the fleet, which has been at anchor in Yokohama since June 30. The vessel is scheduled to sail Friday.

Also present at the luncheon were Vice-Admiral Hantaro Shimada, vice-chief of the Naval General Staff; Mr. Kiyoshi Nakarai, Governor of the Kanagawa Prefecture, and other prominent persons.

CANADIAN LEGATION OFFICE

During the summer months and until further notice the Chancellery of the Canadian Legation will be open only in the mornings from 9 a.m. till noon. The Commercial Office of the Legation will be open from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.

NO AT HOME

Owing to her absence from Tokyo Mrs. Arsene-Henry will not be at home Friday.

FRENCH NATIONAL HOLIDAY

On the occasion of the French National Holiday the French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry will be at home for all members of the community and friends of France from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday July 14.

NEW TELEPHONE

The Turkish Embassy has announced that the new telephone number of the Embassy residence in Karuizawa is 504.

MOVE TO HAYAMA

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham moved down to Hayama today for the summer. Their house in Tokyo will be occupied during the summer by Mr. Thomas Eckersley.

TO HOLD AN EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHS

The graduates of the Oriental Photographic School of Tokyo will hold an exhibition of their recent works at the Nippon Salon Art Galleries, Nishi-Ginza, from July 10 to 12.

TO GIVE SUMMER VOCAL MUSIC COURSE

Under the auspices of the Tokyo Institute of Vocal Music (Tokyo Seigaku-in) at 360, Sanchome, Kashiwagi, Yodobashi, a summer vocal course will be given during July 21 to 30. Applications are being received at the office of the institute. The instructors of the course are Miss Notal Giacomo and Messrs. Monju Mirama, Keisuke Shimoyakawa, Toroku Takagi, Masao Oki, Eiichi Shimoi and several others.

TO GIVE CELEBRATION DINNER

On the occasion of the completion of the Japanese-Spanish Dictionary by the Rev. R. Juan Calvo, a celebration dinner will be given by the Spanish Legation of Tokyo at the Tokyo Kaikwan Hall, Marunouchi, at 1:30 p.m. Monday, July 12.

ON BOARD TAIYO MARU

Prominent foreign passengers arrived at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Taiyo Maru, from San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, at about 5.30 p.m., Friday are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Huet, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cook, Miss Doris Cook, Miss Charlotte Getchell, Miss Hilda Weichart, Mr. N. Sanders, Miss Ray Sanders, Mr. Jules Vlaminck, Mrs. F. W. Roumage, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Haegler, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Domijiroff, Mr. Raymond Peterson, Miss N. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Blum, the Henry Miele Travel Service's party, Mr. Douglas Crane, Conductor, number 37; D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau's party, numbering 26; Mrs. D. F. Roberston, Conductor, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas, Conductor; Shirk's part, Dr. Frank M. Shirk, Conductor, number 24; Mikesell's party, Mr. W. B. Mikesell, Conductor, numbering 22; Caswell Travel Bureau's party, numbering 28; Mr. Baldwin, Conductor, Miss A. von Christierson, Conductor; Fisk's party, numbering 17; Dr. Fisk, Conductor; Thos. Cook's party, number 16; Mr. Thomson, Conductor; Peck Judah Travel Bureau's party, number 16; Mr. Anderson, Conductor; Far Eastern Art and Culture Travel School party, numbering 15; Mr. Sogo Matsumoto, Conductor; Albertsen's party, numbering 10; Mr. Albertsen, Conductor; American Wrestling Team numbering 7 and the South California Christian Student party numbering 23.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The School of Japanese Language and Culture of Karuizawa at No. 545, will open for the summer session, beginning Monday, for a period of eight weeks.

The Italian Navl Attache, Captain Ghe, registered at the Mampei Hotel Wednesday for an indefinite stay.

Incoming guests who registered at the Karuizawa Hotel Wednesday were Mrs. Jane Chard of San Mateo, California and Mrs. Louis Franks of Kofu, Yamanashi prefecture.

New-comers to the Karuizawa summer resort Wednesday are:

	No.
Luise Banart	873
Captain E. E. Count	873
M. E. Elliot	860
Blanche D. Hager	869
Mrs. E. Jordan	1010
Ethel Jones	864
Lenis Morchan and Geogette Morchand	1265
A. Nettesheim	710
W. E. P. Rumball	1239
Gerta Sahl, Willi Sahl and Ilse Sahl	711
Edith Shimmel	864
Evelyn Storer and John Storer	1134
P. A. Smith	1414
H. W. F. Troughton and S. A. Troughton	1239
Antonin Volny	819
Professor L. Winkler	899
Lisa Yungnickel	1372
Ian Ivan Havelka	Mampei Hotel
R. P. Pott	Kabutoyama

The services at Christ Church, Karuizawa, Sunday are:

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon 10:30 a.m.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. R. C. Backay, Mr. Frang Hoffman, Mr. Georg Eubert, Mr. F. H. Teagle, Mr. H. Michaelsen, Mr. M. Thurm, Mr. C. H. Schwarz, Mr. E. Steinlanf, Mr. Tokutaro Inouye, Mr. Goro Nakayama, Prof. Tsunetada Oikawa, Dr. Jutaro Takeuchi and Mr. Daisuke Yokogawa.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Gilbert, Mrs. D. Burlinir, Mrs. Treey Dows, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dithmar, Mr. and Mrs. Wieland, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lutz, Mr. Tschudy, Mr. Wescott, Miss Violet Murray, Mrs. Ladwitto and two daughters, Captain and Mrs. Chernock, Miss L. K. Killiams, Mr. H. G. S. Bivar, Captain, E. E. Schulze, Mr. S. A. Stoleroff, Mr. Michaelsen and Mr. N. C. Price.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Craig, Mr. A. T. Hellyer, Mr. S. Amamiya, Mr. A. Gasser, Mr. and Mrs. Homma, Mr. H. Saltomstall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mascher, Mr. Barthelemy, Mr. K. Maeda and Mr. W. Lutz and son.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. H. Miura, Mr. K. Chiba, Mr. T. Takebe, Mr. J. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kawakami, Mr. S. Iwai, Mr. M. Iwata, Mr. S. Shinjo, Mr. T. Miyazaki, Mr. H. Sasaki, Mr. K. Takabatake, Mr. T. Tanaka, Mr. Y. Sakai, Mr. K. Tominaga, Mr. K. Sono, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ouchi, Mr. Y. Kaiishima, Mr. H. Satomi, Mr. S. Kobayashi, Mr. K. Kinashi, Mr. Y. Osada, Mr. T. Matsuno, Mr. C. Seto, Mr. M. Sakata, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shimoda, Mr. N. Tsukamoto, Mr. T. Takehisa Mr. S. Oyama, Mr. H. Matsuoka, Mr. T. Nuino, Mr. M. Maeda, Mr. S. Nishimoto, Mr. T. Michiyoshi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kano, Mr. K. Yagi, Mr. T. Yamada, Mr. M. Kuki, Mr. D. K. Caldwell, Mr. L. Selby, Mr. J. Curtis, Mr. S. Matcheswala, and Mr. A. Mansure.

Birth Control

(Continued from Page 3)

In all cases the legal justification is the medical need of the patient.

"In view of the frequent occurrence of medical indications for the prevention of conception, and in view of the medical complications that arise from ill-advised contraceptive practices resorted to by women on their own initiative and without medical advice, which call for medical care, medical students should, in the opinion of your committee, be instructed fully concerning fertility and sterility that taught the clinical considerations and therapeutic application of contraceptive methods.

"It is recognized that voluntary family limitation is dependent largely on the judgment and wishes of individual parents. The intelligent, voluntary spacing of pregnancies may be desirable for the health and general well-being of mothers and children. This raises the question of how many pregnancies are biologically desirable and physically safe, and of the best practical means for determining the proper interval between them.

Many Factors to Be Studied

"No arbitrary interval can be stated. A variety of factors must be considered, including the patient's general health, the character of the previous pregnancies and labors and of recovery from their effects, and the incidence of intercurrent illness. Your committee reiterates the opinion, expressed in its first report, that each case must be determined by the individual judgments of parents and physician, based on the conditions present.

"In its first report your comittee stated that it had been unable to find evidence that existing laws, Federal or State, had interfered with any medical advice which a physician felt called on to furnish his patients.

"This view has been supported by the recent decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, Dec. 7, 1936, in U. S. vs. One Package, in which it was held that a statute the words of which forbade absolutely the importation of articles for the prevention of conception was not designed to prevent the importation of things which might intelligently be employed by conscientious and competent physicians to save life or to promote the well-being of patients.

"Although the statutes in force in the several States that forbid the dissemination of information concerning methods for the prevention of conception do not in express terms exempt physicians from their operation, it seems fair nevertheless to assume that the State courts, if called on to construe them, will adopt lines of reasoning similar to those followed in the case cited and in other cases decided by United States courts, leaving physicians free to give information concerning contraception when required to meet the medical needs of patients."

Resolution Demands Action

What was left unsaid by the committee's official report was supplemented in a resolution presented by Dr. Hans H. Reese of Madison, Wis., on behalf of the American Neurological Association, which is composed of a group of the country's leading neurologists. The resolution reads as follows:

"Your committee on contraception, recognizing the important advance that has been made in the physician's use of contraceptives by the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, desires to present the following resolution:

"Whereas, because the aforesaid decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has handed down to the medical profession a bill of rights in the field of contraceptive medicine and because the decision marks the termination of a struggle begun in 1873 to make clear that the Federal Obscenity Laws do not apply to the legitimate activities of the physician, and that he may now prescribe a contraceptive in the interest of life and health.

Inroads of Popular Thought

"Therefore be it resolved, That the American Neurological Association urge the American Medical Association again to consider seriously the inroads that are being made on the prestige of organized medicine by the rapid advance of popular thought in the matter of social medical science, as evinced by the success of lay organizations in carrying out their program for greater freedom in the matter of contraception.

"It has come to the pass at which the road for medical advance is blazed by laymen, assisted by the law. Unless organized medicine is directed by far-seeing and free-thinking leaders, untrammeled by the aged and antiquated fetters of sophism, it will most certainly come to pass that organized medicine will in the not-distant future come entirely under the control of lay and legal administration, assisted by their political allies.

"The American Medical Association is further urged to take up at once the matter of proper teaching of contraception at the medical schools and the organization of medically supervised contraceptive clinics in the hospitals. The time has passed for discussion and debate. The fact remains that the physician is now free to use contraceptives in his practice and should be educated in their use."

A resolution introduced by Dr. McLain Rogers of Oklahoma requested the board of trustees "to procure through the United States Government an investigation by some unbiased, qualified agency of the pretension of osteopathy and of other alleged healing cults."

The annual ceremonies of installing the president-elect in office were held tonight at a gathering of several thousand physicians in Convention Hall. The president-elect, Dr. I. H. J. Upham of Columbus, Ohio, delivered his inaugural address on "The Advancement of Medical Education" following the address of the retiring president, Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd of New York, on "Professional Freedom and Social Responsibility."

Dr. Heyd, after picturing the medical situation as it is today, said:

"We are slowly developing a society in which old age with its degenerative conditions will represent a constantly increasing percentage of disease. The United States by 1960 may have a stationary population.

"One out of four or five of the population will be over 60 years of age, and heart disease, cancer, nephritis, pneumonia, accidents and apoplexy will move up as the chief causes of death. Medical practice will require a more personal service, a more extensive control, and, I believe, will require more physicians to take care of them."

Terminology

"What does the bride think when she walks into the church?"

"Aisle, Altar, Hymn."—U.S. Coast Guard Foretop

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Shorts, 2:29, 6:30; Men Are Not Gods, 11:37, 3:33, 7:34; Amok, 1:03, 4:59, 9:00. July 8-14.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—When Love Is Young, 12:09, 3:24, 6:39; Sunday, 11:55, 3:15, 6:39; Stolen Holiday, 1:47, 5:02, 8:17; Sunday, 10:18, 1:38, 4:58. July 7-13.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44; Tokaido wa Nipponbare, 12:10, 3:22, 6:54; Stage Show, 1:24, 4:46, 8:08; Nadare, 11:45, 2:50, 9:00. July 1-10.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tokaido wa Nipponbare, 11:35, 2:41, 5:47, 8:53; Criminal of the Air, 1:36, 4:42, 7:48. July 7-13.

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Cartoons, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10; Club de Femmes, 12:17, 4:17, 6:17, 8:17. July 8-14.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Cartoons, 1:30, 4:24, 7:18. Criminals of the Air, 1:49, 4:43, 7:37; A Japanese picture, 12:10, 3:04, 5:58, 8:52. July 8-10.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Shimooka Renjo", "Karukaya Doshin", "Koiminato Hakatano Hitobumi", "Goro" and "Kosode Monogurui". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To July 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugao", "Benigaki Kohada Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 3-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythm". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-23.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kempo", "Tsumagoi" "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To July 25.

MUSIC

The special recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of the Isui-kai Art Society, Takashimaya, Nihonbashi, July 6 to 12.

One-man show of portrait paintings by Mr. Lenhart-Merano, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from July 5 to 9.

RADIO

RADIO BROADCASTING FOR ABROAD

For Europe:—
4:30-5:30 a.m. Japan Time (19:30-20:30 G.M.T.)
JVM 11,800 kc. (27.93 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South America:—
6:00-7:00. Japan Time (21:00-22.00 G.M.T.)
JVN 10,660 kc. (28.14 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For Pacific Coast of N. America, Canada and Hawaii:—
2:00-3:00 Japan Time (5:00-6:00 G.M.T.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

For South Seas, Regions of Java and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands East Indies:—
11:00-12:00 Japan Time (14:00-15:00 G.M.T.)
JZI 9,585 kc. (31:46 m.)
JZJ 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Thursday, July 8

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Children's hour, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 8 p.m.
Musical revue, 8:30 p.m.
Humorous story tellings, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, July 9

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Manzai, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Children's musical concert, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 7:30 p.m.
Music and literature, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Bermuda Flight By PAA Clipper Prelude to Race

Literary Digest

Making the 1,600-mile round-trip flight to Bermuda, recently on Pan American Airways' Bermuda Clipper. The Literary Digest's Wings Editor saw dead ahead a tiny dotting of islands 773 miles from New York. Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan, Clipper skipper, had hit it "on the nose."

En route, The Digest Editor enjoyed the strange spetcacle of twenty-five air-minded news-writers looking like wild-eyed boys invited to fly with "The Lone Eagle." The most traveled reporter boasted he never had viewed scenery comparable to Bermuda from the air; the stoutest epicure never had lunched in such luxury.

Features

High points of the start of a trip which the voyagers proclaimed a foretaste of "Things to Come:"

Going up the gang-plank of the big Bermuda Clipper and catching a first glimpse of the interior, smart as that of the latest stream-lined train.

Taking a seat to stare through a porthole at the rain-swept Port Washington, Long Island, harbor.

The roar of the motors cut off as the sound-proofed hull was sealed for the take-off.

The water rushing past as the ship gained momentum down the forbidding bay; then the water dropping gently away.

Aloft, the passengers, staring down at Long Island, watched neat green patches of North Shore estates slip under them, looked ahead into the gray out over the Atlantic.

How

Immediately, groups formed around the experts explaining how it was possible to hit tiny islands hundreds of miles away. This trip was possible, as is the regular semiweekly service scheduled between New York and Bermuda, Sherman Altick, New York Sun Aviation Editor, explained, because of Pan American's highly developed radio system.

Two complete sending and receiving sets on different wave-lengths have a 3,600-mile range. Either of them may be attached to Pan American's direction-finder unit which can be set on any commercial radio station.

Facts

Roving about freely, then inspecting the three eight-passenger cabins strung along the fifty-foot companionway of the ship, the curious learned these facts about the Clipper: Sikorsky-built at Bridgeport, Connecticut, her wings span 182 feet; she is sixty-eight feet long; her 40,500 pounds would balance four top-sized elephants; she is as steady under foot as a Staten Island ferry-boat. The four Pratt & Whitney motors, droning lazily on the wings outside, develop the 3,000 horse-power of an average locomotive.

Less than an hour after the take-off, but already more than 100 miles at sea, the Bermuda Clipper swooped through the "soupy" atmosphere into sunshine and fleecy white clouds. Below, the sparkling water looked as smooth as a mill-pond, actually was running forty-foot waves.

Eight thousand feet aloft seemed the most comfortable position as the steward thought about serving the six-course lunch.

Cruising along at 160 miles an hour, writers settled back for bridge and poker, read a greeting from the British Imperial Airways' Cavalier, passing them with British newspaper men heading for New York on the same route.

Compensation for failure to see the Cavalier a mile below in a bank of clouds was the skipper's order to fly the Clipper around the 850 green isles of Bermuda before landing in Hamilton harbor. Those who never had seen Bermuda's turquoise-blue waters, the coral beaches, the white roofs designed to catch rain-water (the islands have no springs or fresh-water streams) maintained that the ten-minute swing was worth the $100 cost of the flight for future paying passengers.

On the following day's return flight, newsmen recalled that only seven years ago a flier took off for Bermuda from New York, landed in Charleston, South Carolina. That America's Bermuda Clipper and Britain's Cavalier, in test-flights, were hitting their destinations exactly, indicated flying progress, pointed up rumors of transatlantic service expanding from the semi-weekly schedule between New York and Bermuda.

Forecasts

By the end of the summer, it was predicted, the leg between Bermuda and the Azores should be established. Regular service to Europe should come the following year.

Thus, with Imperial Airways collaborating with PAA on the New York-Bermuda service, precedents are being set for international cooperation in bridging that last gap of round-the-world-by-air service—the tough Atlantic. Active, too, are the British with their Empire flying-boats, twenty miles an hour faster than the roomier Clippers.

Race

In friendly rivalry, Pan American, trying to steal a march, has ordered six bigger flying-boats from Boeing. Nearly 100,000 pounds in weight, they probably will cruise at 200 miles an hour, check-mate Imperial Airways' plans for ships to weigh 120,000 pounds and cruise at the same speed.

French effort to get into the picture will be a merged attempt of Air France and the French steamship company, Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. Consolidation of interests between an aircraft company and a steamship line is a logical step, in the opinion of Maj. Alfred J. Williams, U.S.M.C. (Reserve). Already, the Short Brothers Company, building the Imperial Airways boats, is an affiliate of a great British shipbuilding firm.

Much in evidence with their new, four-motored Diesel monoplanes, the Germans are shooting mail-planes across the South Atlantic. Lacking space for passengers, the Germans are sticking to their scheme of stationing at designated positions depot-ships equipped with fuel-supplies and catapults.

American, German, French and British! The four-cornered race for transatlantic supremacy in the air is on!

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

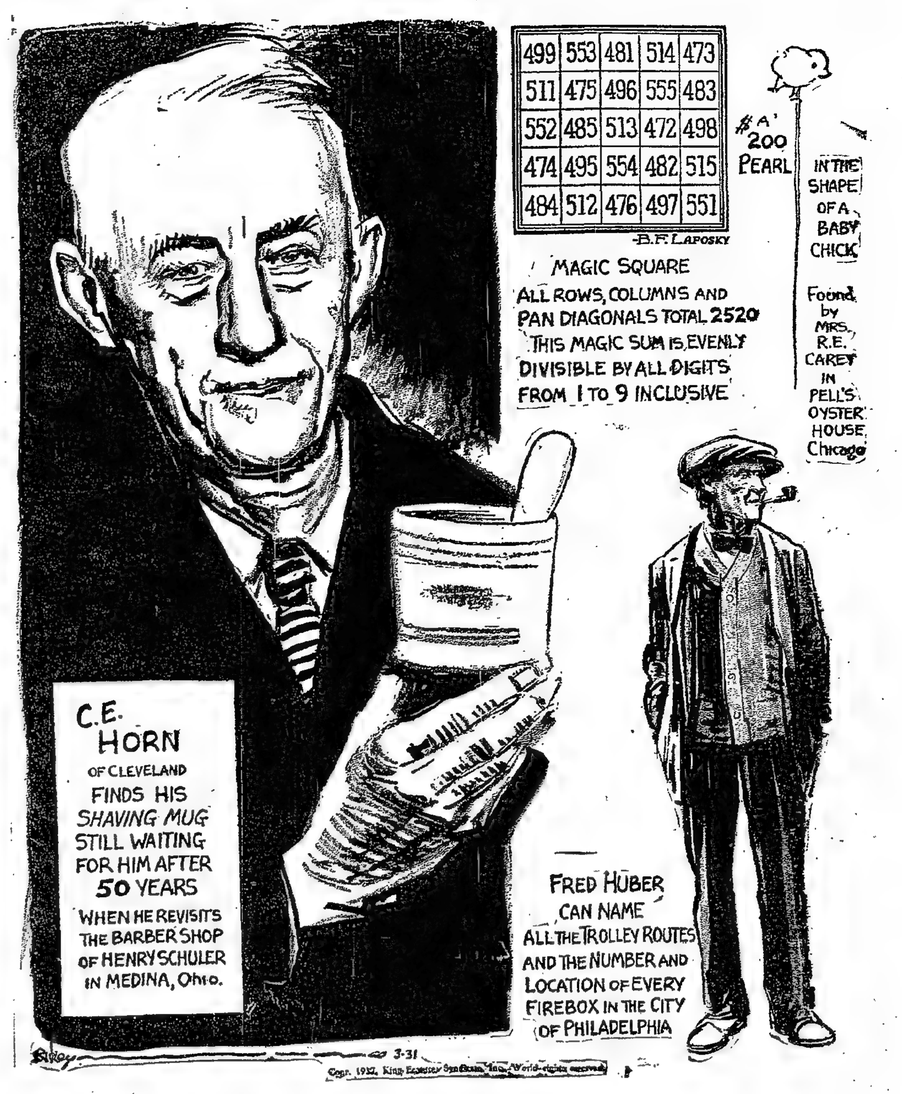

Gay Summer Fashions

Casual sport clothes and simple but exquisite evening gowns were selected as the backbone of a summer wardrobe by Joan Perry who will be seen in the Columbia production, "The Devil Is Driving," opposite Richard Dix.

Miss Perry rides horseback every morning, and her riding clothes are planned with as much care as her frocks. For summer she has selected white linen breeches topped with handkerchief linen shirts in gay colors always closed at the neck with handsome scarfs.

As suits are favorites with Miss Perry, we find them in all shades of linen as well as in white side by side with her tub frocks.

For the glamorous hours of evening Miss Perry entirely changes the personality of her clothes and steps from casualness to classic sophistication. White is her favorite color for evening and she has selected three of her summer gowns in this hue. There is one of chiffon, one of crepe and one of mousseline. But as black is always the leader in chic grooming Miss Perry is never without such a gown even in summer. Her newest one has a halter neck, is backless, and has a silhouette skirt. A short matching bolero jacket frosted with all-over matt embroidery of crystal beads assures this gown perfect entrance at formal or informal occasions.

Stuck

"What is that deaf-and-dumb carpenter so frantic about?"

"He just hit his thumb with a hammer and he can't find his pad and pencil."—U.S.S. Mississippi Pirate.

BEEF-STEAKS

Dad: *Hurry, we're all eating out today.*
Mother: *Then we're going to the Ginza?*
Jimmy: *I bet it's the SUEHIRO.*
Jane: *Oh, goody, those delicious beefsteaks.*

Juicy Steaks Served On A Hot Platter

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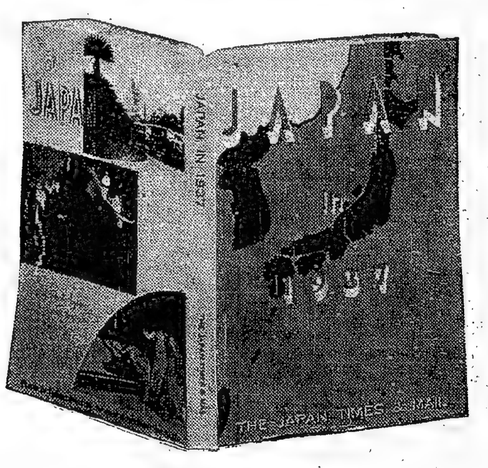

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Social and Personal Notes

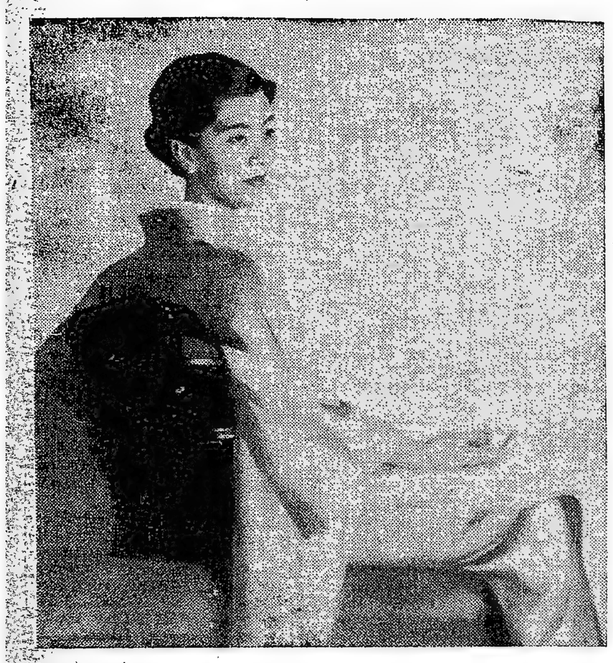

A portrait of Baroness T. Mitsui by Professor Lenart-Merano whose exhibition at the Michido Art Galleries will close at 9 p.m. today.

EXHIBITION CLASSES

Professor Lenhart-Merano's portrait exhibition which is being held at the Nichido Art Galleries will close today at 9 p.m. The exhibition which contains a few fine oils and pastels has been visited by many members of the diplomatic corps and Tokyo society.

LARGE PARTY DUE AT YOKOHAMA

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, 408 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, a party of fifty prominent Americans are due to arrive at Yokohama, July 15 on the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru. Included in the party are Dr. Frank A. Bouelle, ex-Superintendent of Los Angeles Schools who is a delegate to the World's Education Conference at Tokyo. Dr. Bouelle is accompanied by Mrs. Bouelle and Miss Mary Bouelle; Mr. Frank E. Sweet, prominent banker accompanied by Mrs. Sweet; Mr. Shirley C. Ward, prominent attorney accompanied by his mother; Mr. Carl H. Benning, prominent architect accompanied by Mrs. Benning, Mr. S. H. Kellogg, prominent real estate owner accompanied by Mrs. Kellogg and others. After spending twelve days in Japan, the party will proceed to Shanghai, Peiping, and thence around the world. This will be Mr. Robertson's twentieth trip around the world and his forty-fifth visit to Japan.

MOVE TO HAYAMA

The French Counsellor and Mrs. Frederick Knobel moved to Hayama Thursday. They have taken a house there for the summer.

TO LEAVE FOR ENGLAND

Professor Kochi Doi of the Tohoku Imperial University, who has been invited by British Government as the exchange lecturer, sailed for London from Kobe on board of the N.Y.K. liner Haruna Maru at 3 p.m. Thursday. He will give a series of lectures on Japanese classic literature and culture at several universities and cultural organizations in England until next winter and will return to Japan some time next spring.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Hokuto Tamamura, noted water color painter will hold a one man show of his works at the Shirokiya department store, Nihonbashi, from July 10 to 16.

DANCE AND MUSIC OF LOOCHOO ISLANDS

Under the auspices of the Society for the Study of Folklore of Japan, a recital of the local dances and music of the Loochoo islands will be held at the hall of the Denki-kaikwan, Marunouchi, at 6:30 p.m today.

OPEN AIR RECITAL OF THE N. S. O.

An open air recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo will be held at the new band stand of Hibiya Park, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The music will be performed by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Joseph Rosenstock. Prior to the recital, the members of the orchestra will give a garden party in the compound of the Dai-Nippon Beer Brewing Company at Meguro at 2 p.m. to which musical critics and musicians will be invited.

MRS. APCAR PASSES

Mrs. Diana Agabeg Apcar passed away Thursday in her 77th year at 220-A Bluff. The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Yokohama Union Church, 66-Bluff, and the interment will take place in the Foreign General Cemetary.

SON BORN

A son, Hermann, was born Thursday morning at the Seibo Byoin to Mr. and Mrs. Viktor Suesskoch. Both mother and child are doing well.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD

The funeral services for Velna Aileen Ray, four year old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Hermon S. Ray, of 58 Kagomachi, are being held at 4 p.m. today at the Tokyo Union Church, Onden. She passed away Monday at St. Luke's Medical Center of scarlet fever. Her mother is still in the hospital with scarlet fever but is doing well. The service is being taken by Mr. D. Talkahara assisted by Dr. F. W. Heckelman, of Aoyama Gakuin, and the Rev. Kioki Yuya, pastor of the Koishikawa Baptist Church.

LEAVE JAPAN

Dr. and Mrs. Felix Weingartner left Tokyo Thursday for North China and Manchoukuo on their way home to Europe.

JAPANESE TEA-HOUSE IN AMERICA

Lieutenant-Colonel William C. Crane, military attache to the American Embassy, and Mrs. Crane, who are going to leave Tokyo for home shortly, will take with them a Japanese tea house to re-erect at their home in a certain Eastern sea-resort.

Mrs. Crane is an expert in tea ceremony, and she has asked Mr. Sokei Tsuge, tea master, to design a tea house for her. The tea house is now under construction, and upon completion it will be taken apart and shipped to the United States. Mrs. Crane has named her tea house "Kikyu-an" (return home and rest). While it is the intention of Mrs. Crane to use the tea house for drinking and serving tea, Lieut-Colonel Crane wishes to use it as his study. Thus to the tea house will be attached a Japanese bath room, and the "Kikyu-an" will be a novel tea house having an attached bath room.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

Latest arrivals at the Karuizawa Hotel Thursday are: Mr. Maxim Schapiro, Mr. Thos. Barclay and Miss J. Lindsay.

Registrants at the Mampei Hotel Thursday are: Mrs. F. Schenider, the Latvian Consul Mr. H. Hunter and Mr. Wilhelm Marcher.

New arrivals at Karuizawa Thursday are:

	No.
Mr. N. H. Barth	1055
Mr. R. E. Barmberger	1055
Mr. Bunlurot Bup	636
Mrs. Kathe Bup	636
Mr. H. Baumfield	257
Mrs. K. Baumfield	257
Mr. George Charlesworth	537
Mrs. Eileen Charlesworth	537
Mr. Douglas Charlesworth	537
Mr. A. M. Collins	640
Miss Emilie Etter	855
Mr. Louis Frank	
Mrs. Hedivig Grimm	855
Mr. Trimgard Grimm	855
Miss Sara C. Hoyt	1413
Mr. Juan Mendoza	853
Mrs. Lyda Mendoza	855
Mr. A. K. Reischauer	1343
Mrs. Helen Reischauer	1343
Miss Felicia Reischauer	1343
Miss Eva Wolfcarius	1037

TAKAYAMA NOTES

The first arrivals at Takayama this summer were Miss Rosalind B. Simeon, of Akashi, and Miss Mary Nettleton, of Kusatsu, who have been occupying No. 13 since the middle of June. They vacated, however, on Tuesday and the house will be occupied for the remainder of the season by Mr. C. J. Stranks and family, of Kobe.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Lowith, of Sendai, have moved into No. 3 for the month of July.

Mr. W. R. McWilliams and family, of Shizuoka, arrived on July 5th, to occupy No. 28 for the season.

Mrs. A. C. Cornish with her two children arrived from Shanghai on Saturday, and is occupying No. 47 on Toyama.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Garman, of Tokyo, moved into their house, No. 14, on July 3rd.

Most of the Sendai contingent has arrived during the first part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kriete have opened their house, No. 9. Mr. F. L. Fesperman and family are in No. 5. Mr. Wm. Q. McKnight and family are in No. 39. Mr. O. M. Stoudt and family have occupied their house No. 6. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gerhard are in No. 26.

Mr. W. C. Lamott and family, of Tokyo, arrived on July 3rd to open their house, No. 32.

Thanks to the initiative of Mr. F. L. Fesperman, the tennis courts were got into shape this year before the arrival of the first summer residents, and have already seen a good deal of play.

A number of desirable houses are still unrented and available for the current season. Anyone who might be interested can secure further information by writing to Mr. Robert H. Gerhard, the Secretary of the Beach Company, at No. 26, Takayama Rinji Shichosho, Shiogama Yubin Kyoku, Miyagi Ken.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Machida, Mr. K. Komatsu, Mr. Y. Yuasa, Mr. P. Blane, Mr. K. Miyazaki, Mr. F. Numachi, Mr. T. Ueno, Mr. E. Takabe, Mr. H. Kimura, Mr. T. Ishihara, Mr. M. Narahara, Mr. N. Takeda, Mr. K. Omote, Mr. S. Kawamoto, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tsurusawa, Mr. H. Enomoto, Mr. H. Nakagawa, Mr. Y. Sozo, Mr. R. Nishida, Mr. T. Sera, Mr. I. Higuchi, Mrs. H. Tsutsumi, Mr. T. Kema, Mr. Mi Ikeda, Mr. K. Ishida, Mr. P. Braggen, Mr. S. Ogawa, Mr. E. Akizuki, Mr. S. Hirohaka, Mr. T. Yoshikawa, Mr. D. Okada, Mr. S. Ono, Mr. Y. Kikuyama, Mr. S. Matsuo, Mr. K. Kin, Mr. A. Shimamura, Mr. S. Tategami, Mr. H. Komori and Mr. J. Kihara.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pollock, Mr. E. H. Esmail, Mr. K. Liebrecht, Mr. E. Andree, Mr. M. J. Riker, Mr. C. C. Wang, Mr. Etsutaro Obi, Mr. Ainosuke Morimoto, Mr. Gonhichi Nishikawa, Mr. Bunhichi Hamaguchi, Mr. Mosaburo Yamamoto, Mr. Hachiro Ohashi and Mr. Sataro Takahashi.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. H. Riddoch, Mrs. L. Heilman, Mrs. R. Hickox, Mrs. R. E. Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Minger, Mr. C. B. Hislop, Mr. J. M. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. H. Pott, Mrs. B. F. Schaefer, Miss M. Schaefer, Mrs. B. Meeker, Miss G. Shaw, Miss H. J. Doheny, Mr. W. Schorr, Mr. G. Zanetti and Mrs. W. Lutz.

Unzen Bungalows Now Ready For Use

With view to filling the need of the large number of visitors to the Unzen National Park who wish to enjoy their vacation in quiet comfort of a kind different from what the hotels and Japanese inns offer, a group of cottages, each standing on a desirable site and adequately separated from the other, have been erected on the camping ground at the foot of the scenic hill of Kinugasa. These cottages stand scattered among the charming cryptomeria forests and their green slate roofs and intense brown walls with white accents blending harmoniously with the surroundings both in color scheme and structural composition. Each of these buildings contains a sitting room, bedrooms, room in Japanese style, a kitchen and other facilities. A veranda is an especially attractive feature of these cottages.

To accommodate the campers who may feel like dining out occasionally and for the convenience of the social life among the stayers, there is a sort of central establishment containing a spacious dining room, tea-room and store. Meals, European and Japanese at the choice of the guest, are served for moderate charge and light refreshments can be had at all hours in both the dining room and the tea-room. The store is stocked with groceries and sundry commodities that are likely to be needed in the kitchen of the campers. Souvenirs and novelties are also sold there and if there is anything that the store does not carry, it will be promptly fetched on order at a reasonable price.

The accommodation at these bungalows and the rates are as follows:

"A" Style—11 in number, each containing a sitting room and 2 bed rooms with 4 single beds, a Japanese room, kitchen and bath-room.

"B" Style—3 in number, each containing a sitting room and 2 bed rooms with 1 double and 2 single beds, a Japanese room, kitchen and bath-room.

"C" Style—3 in number, each containing a sitting room 2 bed rooms with 1 double and 2 single beds, kitchen, bath-room and a separate toilet room.

A veranda is attached to all bungalows. Beddings, kitchen utensils and ordinary articles of household necessity can be be rented from the Office for nominal charges.

The rates are:

"A" Style,
for one week ¥40.
for one month ¥120.
for whole season ¥210.

"B" Style,
for one week ¥40.
for one month ¥120.
for whole season ¥210.

"C" Style,
for one week ¥25.
for one month ¥105.
for whole season ¥180.

For the tenants on weekly rates, a reduction will be made for the third and subsequent weeks of stay.

The above rates are in force during the summer season, from June to August, inclusive. For the other seasons, the rates will be reduced by 40 per cent.

The Bungalow Camp is under the management of the Unzen-Obama Motor Bus Company and its office located at the entrance of the camping ground is always ready to render any assistance or service the visitors may desire.

The National Park of Unzen is too well known to need description, for its wholesome summer air, its splendid grounds for winter sports, its 18-hole model golf link, its overflowing abundance of hotsprings and above all for its scenic beauties of mountain and sea. Anyone interested in this all-the-year-round resort is recommended to ask the nearby office of the Japan Tourist Bureau for a copy of the handbook "Suggested Trips from Unzen" which will be cheerfully sent gratis for the asking.

Ocean Competition

(Continued from Page 3)

Africa and New Zealand before the Ottawa, 1932, agreement expires at the end of this year, making possible a move for bargaining with the dominions which would not be possible if the imperial preferences had long terms to run.

No more vexing problem than that of coordinating British desires for an Anglo-American treaty—principally as an instrument of political prestige—with demands for the continuance of empire preference, has faced the Imperial Conference, at which all government heads agree on the value of such a trade entente but hesitate to make sacrifices for it, which would draw criticism alike from the dominion and agricultural groups and the British industrial bloc.

The atmosphere surrounding the trade treaty possibility was emphasized by a statement at Brighton before the Empire Advertising Convention by Walter Runciman, late president of the Board of Trade, expressing his belief that an Anglo-American treaty would "be consummated in the near future."

Mr. Runciman's statement came as a surprise as he no longer is a member of the government, having resigned to accept a viscountcy and a seat in the House of Lords, and accordingly is not an official spokesman despite his visit to President Roosevelt to discuss trade last Winter.

"There is a great desire in many foreign countries to enter into trade agreements with us," Mr. Runciman said. "One of the latest and one of the most important is the projected trade agreement between ourselves and the United States.

"I only wish I had been able to see that consummated before I left the Board of Trade, but I can assure you that the foundations upon which that is being built are being firmly laid, and I believe those projects will be consummated in the near future."

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Shorts, 2:29, 6:30; Men Are Not Gods, 11:37, 3:33, 7:34; Amok, 1:03, 4:59, 9:00. July 8-14.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—When Love Is Young, 12:59, 3:24, 6:29; Sunday, 11:55, 3:16, 6:39; Stolen Holiday, 1:47, 5:02, 8:17; Sunday, 10:18, 1:38, 4:58. July 7-13.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44; Tokaido wa Nipponbare, 12:10, 3:22, 6:54; Stage Show, 1:24, 4:46, 8:03; Nadare, 11:45, 2:50, 9:00. July 1-10.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tokaido wa Nipponbare, 11:35, 2:41, 5:47, 8:53; Criminal of the Air, 1:36, 4:42, 7:48. July 7-13.

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Cartoons, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10; Club de Femmes, 12:17, 4:17, 6:17, 8:17. July 8-14.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Cartoons, 1:30, 4:24, 7:18. Criminals of the Air, 1:40, 4:43, 7:37; A Japanese picture, 12:10, 3:04, 5:58, 8:52. July 8-10.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Shimooka Renjo", "Karukaya Doshin", "Koiminato Hakatano Hitobumi", "Goro" and "Kosode Monogurui". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To July 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugao", "Benigaki Kohaku Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 5-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythm". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kempo", "Tsumagoi" "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yuzuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To July 25.

MUSIC

The special recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of the Isui-kai Art Society, Takashimaya, Nihonbashi, July 6 to 12.

One-man show of portrait paintings by Mr. Lenhart-Merano, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from July 5 to 9.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 5:00–6:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00–21.00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Friday, July 9

English course, 6 p.m.
Children's musical concert, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 7:30 p.m.
Music and literature, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 10

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather reports 2:25 p.m.
Home songs, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Scenes of the festival of the Gion Shrine, Kyoto, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Police At Loss In Plot Murder Of 2 In France

N. Y. Herald-Tribune

PARIS, June 12—The French authorities admitted today that nothing had been found to identify the murderers of Carlo and Nello Rosselli, Italian brothers found dead yesterday morning in a woods in Normandy. It was feared that the slayers had had time to get far away, since the crime is known to have been committed Wednesday night. Its motive remained a mystery, through relatives of the slain men continued to insist that hired assassins had been sent from Italy. One of the brothers, Carlo, was an active anti-Fascist and a political exile.

The police announced at Bagnoles-de-L'Orne, the health resort near which the double murder was done, that the method used by the killers had been ascertained by piecing together bits of evidence.

It is believed that the Rosellis were killed by four men who had been seen arriving at Bagnoles in a large black automobile. On Wednesday evening, according to the police, the brothers were returning to their hotel after a motor trip when they were halted, about 7 o'clock, by occupants of another car which had stopped at the side of the road.

The strangers, it is assumed, pretended their car had broken down and asked assistance. When the Rosellis alighted and approached the other car, they were set upon and stabbed with daggers. Carlo was killed at once, but Nello was able to search of a revolver, before he died of his wounds. Carlo was also shot through the head.

The dead men were thrown into undergrowth near by and the Rosellis' car was driven to a point five miles away and run into a ditch. In it was found a crude bomb which had failed to explode.

A girl cyclist who rode near the place of the murder soon after it was committed told today how she had seen two cars pass with two men in each. One is believed, from her description, to have been the Rosellis' car, which was followed by the one the murderers used.

Carlo Roselli's widow arrived at Bagnoles today to offer to the police what assistance she could give.

Sees Communist Motive

Dr. Max Ascoli, former faculty member of various colleges in Italy and now professor of political philosophy at the University in Exile, 66 West Twelfth Street, was shocked yesterday at the news of the assassination in France of his lifelong friends, Carlo and Nello Roselli, who, he said, had been active in anti-Fascist movements.

Disagreeing with news dispatches which attributed the murders to agents of the Italian government, Dr. Ascoli said Carlo Roselli had frequently been active against Communism, and there was no reason to eliminate communists as the motivators of the crime.

The brothers, he said, came from an old, aristocratic and wealthy family in Italy. Carlo, since his early youth, had been active in the fight against Fascism, both openly and under cover, and at the time of his death was an exile because of those activities.

Nello, a distinguished historian, Dr. Ascoli said, was not of the aggressive, crusading type of his brother, but of a more studious, contemplative nature. He was, nevertheless, anti-Fascist in his sympathies.

The spectacular career of Carlo, with his imprisonment and escape before he became an exile, was well known, Dr. Ascoli said, but it was not so well known that Nello also had been subjected to the Italian government's police activities.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The World's Revolving

(Continued from Page 3)

Leftist Opposition get scant answer.

It is not difficult to imagine that Britain which is the stabilizing force which, while superficially tolerant and generous to enemies of peace, has in recent days or weeks made it fairly clear that there is no such thing as the spectre of European conflict to frighten her. No more temporizing. Threats of disorder at home discounted. The possibility of another Spain in France ignored. Nothing will daunt Britain now. Is that the quiet, indomitable attitude of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Captain Eden and their Cabinet colleagues? Very likely. And it is the sort of spirit to thrill loyal British subjects the world over with patriotic fervor.

It bodes no good for professional subverters.

Columbia's Manager Returns From East

Columbia Pictures Foreign Manager, J. H. Seidelman, who has been visiting the company's offices in China, Japan, and the Philippines for the past three months, arrived in San Francisco on the S. S. "Malola" recently completing his last ocean trip on the return leg of his current tour.

Mr. Seidelman stayed in Los Angeles for a brief studio visit before returning to New York for discussions with Jack Cohn and other H. O. executives on the company's business in the Far East.

Time For Action

"I am grateful to you for the confidence you have reposed in me," orated the winning candidate.

"All right," said a voice in the rear, "but don't do any more reposing. Get busy."—Portland (Me.) Evening Express.

BOOKS

Maruzen's Report

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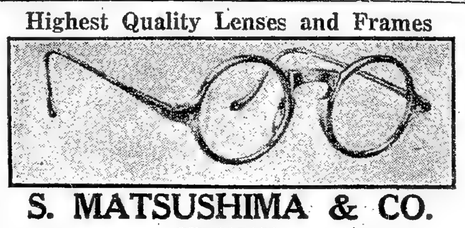
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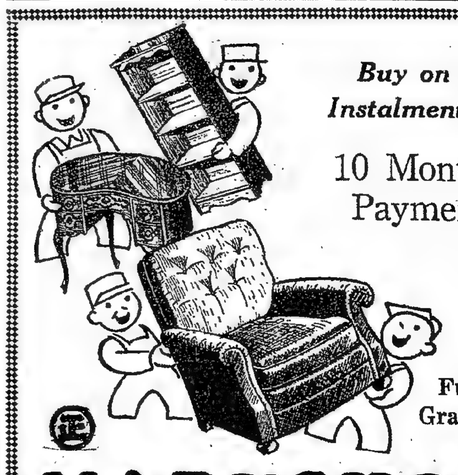
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Social and Personal Notes

ITALIAN FIRST SECRETARY DECORATED

His Majesty the Emperor conferred the Order of the Sacret Treasure, third class, Friday, upon Mr. Livio Garbaccio, First Secretary of the Italian Embassy in Tokyo in appreciation of his services toward the promotion of Italo-Japanese relations, the Imperial Household Department has announced.

Mr. Garbaccio is leaving Tokyo for home shortly.

THURSDAY CLUB CLOSED

The Thursday Club (Mokyuo-Kai) will be closed until September 28.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT DEMONSTRATION HELD

At Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson's apartment at the Nonomiya Apartment House a flower arrangement lecture and demonstration was held on Thursday by the famous flower-arrangement and tea ceremony teacher, Miss Aiko Hangi. The lecture was attended by prominent foreign ladies who admired the artistic work of Miss Hangi. Tea and sandwiches were served.

TO MOVE TO KARUIZAWA

Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson will arrive in Karuizawa Wednesday, July 14 and will spend the summer at the Mampei Hotel. Mrs. Wilkinson is one of Mr. Culbertson's expert bridge teachers. Many people will wish to take advantage of the opportunity to brush up on their bridge.

SUMMER IN HAYAMA

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss and their family moved down today to Hayama where they will spend the surmer. Miss Peggy Moss, who is in Japan for the summer, will return to college in the United States in August.

THE GRETE MAERSK

M. V. Grete Maersk, a new addition to the Maersk line Far East-U.S.A. Service, will be in port Sunday and sail for New York at 5 p.m. Monday.

The Grete Maersk sailed from Nagoya today and will berth at Customs Quay No. 4, Yokohama for public inspection to which several hundred prominent persons will be invited between 1-3 p.m. Monday.

The new liner was built in March, 1937, by Bremer Vulkan Vegesack, Bremen and is 496' 11" long, weighs 9571 tons, has a speed of 16 knots and has state rooms, a dining saloon, smoking room and lounge, all beautifully furnished.

OXFORD GROUP IN JAPAN

The Oxford Group in Japan will hold a party in the Japanese language at Iwamurata from August 12 to 17. Accommodation is being provided for 400. An English language Party will be held at the New Nojiri Hotel in Shinshu from August 23 to 27. A team from China will assist in these parties. Information may be obtained from Warren Reeve, 113 Nojiri Ko, Kamimizuuchi Gun, Nagano Ken.

A Team of 18 leave Japan to help in the Party at Peitaiho, China, July 24th to 30th and in Korea from August 1.

TO HOLD DOG MARKET

Under the auspices of the Japan Humane Society a dog market will be open at Sanjuto-mae Tonoyama, Nakano, between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The Japan Humane Society has decided to open this market for stray dogs, which are kept by the policemen of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Bureau. The dogs will be auctioned at the market daily when it is fair.

IMPERIAL ACADEMY OF ART AND LITERATURE

The first meeting of the Imperial Academy of Art and Literature was held at the Tokyo Kaikwan, Marunouchi, at 5 p.m. Friday under the presidency of Mr. Eiji Yasui, Education Minister. 72 members of the academy were present. A dinner was served to all the members and a table talk was made by Mr. Yasui.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

A Vesper service will be held at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingu-dori, at 5 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. A. T. Young, Chairman of the Church Board will speak. This will be the last service at the church before the summer recess.

Church services will be resumed September 12.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at St. Andrew's Church Shiba are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rev. S. C. Woodward M.A.

From July 18 to September 5 there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion each Sunday at 8 a.m. by the Rev. F. R. Morse, S. S. J. E., but no other services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tamelke, Akasaka, are:

9 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Sacrament.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

There will be a service of worship at the Yokohama Union Church at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Pastor, the Rev. H. W. Schenck, has announced that the subject of his sermon will be still Waters.

ON BOARD KITANO MARU

Passengers sailing from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Monday, July 12 on board the N.Y.K. liner Kitano Maru for Melbourne via Sydney are: Mrs. Janet Sage, Miss E. M. Burke, Miss M. Sullivan, Mrs. A. Triado, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Miss M. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Audrew, Mr. A. E. Sheehan, Miss Sheehan, Mrs. U. Spalinger, Mrs. Jaret Fagi, Mr. J. Harrison, Mr. G. Syme, Miss Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Bull, Mr. C. E. Cassels, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin and Mr. R. E. Tucker.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

Boating at Karuizawa summer resort began today at the Kumoba Lake, near the New Grand Lodge, according to Mr. Kay Oizumi, Committee-in-charge of the Karuizawa Swimming Pool and Boating. Tickets will be sold this year for the use of the boats at the K. S. P. (Karuizawa Swimming Pool) office nearby.

Services for the coming week at the Karuizawa Union Church are as follows:

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Service of worships. Preacher: Dr. N. Norman.

Wednesday Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Leader: Mr. Braithwaite.

Divine Services will be held at the Karuizawa Auditorium Sunday. Residents of Karuzawa are all welcome to attend. The services are as follows:

9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Service for children of twelve years and under.

10:30 a.m. Service for all who understand English.

Preparations are being made for the coming opening of the New Grand Lodge for the summer season at the Karuizawa resort, which will take place July 15. The Lodge will offer in the way of entertainment, the usual Saturday Night Dances which will commence in latter part of this month. The Lodge is under the management of the Yokohama New Grand Hotel, with Mr. N. Tokoi in charge.

The Karuizawa Swimming Pool, located near the Kumoba Pond opposite the New Grand Lodge, will be open to Karuizawa residents July 15. The pool has undergone some repairs which will be completed in a few days. The usual season tickets will be issued through the K. S. P. office.

Among the latest arrivals at the Karuizawa Hotel are, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. de Havilland of Tokyo.

Newcomers to the Karuizawa summer resort are:

	No.
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Braithwaite	1305
Mrs. S. Gladys Cullen	538
Mrs. L. C. Dennis	938
Dr. Karl D. Freudenberg	1044
Mrs. A. C. Hirth	918
Mrs. Gardner Hall	860
Miss Mary Montgomery	538
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Minkkinen	2004
Mr. Eugen Ott, Mrs. Helma Ott and Miss Ursula Ott	1328
Mr. and Mrs. J. Reifsnider and Miss Jacquelin Reifsnider	918
Mr. A. Wanovsky	2431

The Research Institute of Industrial Arts Depantment of the Jiyu Gakuen, "the School of Freedom", of Tokyo, has established a branch in Karuizawa for the summer season, to give demonstrations in Industrial Arts as well as to hold exhibitions of their works.

Mrs. Mary Nitobe, the wife of the late Mr. Inazo Nitobe, of Tokyo, motored to her Karuizawa villa July 9, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Kotoko Nitobe and Dr. Worden, for a few days' rest at the resort. Dr. Worden and Mrs. Kotoko Nitobe will return to Tokyo Saturday, following their brief visit here in Karuizawa.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mrs. F. Ohira, Mr. K. Iino, Mr. S. Yoshikawa, Mr. H. Takaki, Mr. E. Abe, Mr. S. Kikuchi, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. T. Murata, Mr. W. M. Vories, Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. S. Oyama, Mr. T. Takehisa, Mr. K. Fujihara, Mr. S. Onishi, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Snudelson, Mr. Yang Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Yang Ke, Mr. D. Kirkwood, Mr. H. Nukiya, Mr. S. Nakagawa, Mr. M. Uyeda, Mr. H. Wakui, Mr. S. Onishi, Mr. S. Uyeno, Mr. T. Matsumoto, Mr. T. Takaoka, Mr. K. Hachiya, Mr. J. Uyeda, Mr. T. Akechi, Mr. Y. Hirano and Mr R. Kawamoto.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Wm. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kersereau, Mrs. P. Palmer, Mr. F. Banner, Miss F. Dickee, Mr. R. C. Packay, Mr. H. P. O'Connell, Miss F. Choffee, Mr. M. S. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Burdick, Miss Adele Zorn, Prof. and Mrs. K. de Snoo, Miss A. Kallum, Miss Virtue, Miss Somoemann, Miss Franke, Mrs. P. G. Rouch, Miss D. Karty, Miss H. Happensack, Miss L. Zuelly, Mrs. A. D. Poince, Mrs. W. A. Ewing, Mrs. W. H. Payne, Miss E. Hilkey, Miss I. Hilkey, Miss C. Hilkey, Miss L. C. Brewer, Master R. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Love, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Jones, Mrs. G. Thomson, Mrs. M. B. Ferguson, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. C. B. Workum, Miss L. Lovesque, Mr. D. L. Ferguson, Mr. W. L. Chamberlin, Mr. N. Stanton Jr. Mr. J. C. Goodbody.

Mr. Wm. Everdell, Mr. N. Steinlauf, Miss Kahn, Miss M. Kirkpatrick, Miss G. Crumb, Miss N E. Sante, Mrs. E. Harmmel, Miss E. J. Fleischman, Miss R. Leutheusser, Miss P. C. Salzmann, Miss F. A. Wood, Mr. I. Morrison, Mr. J. Parsons, Mr. C. W. Tanke, Mr. R. Rocker, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Benton, Mr. F. Paul, Mr. John C. Tyler, Mr. W. Mueller, Mr. Kristofersen, Master G. Bull, Mrs. and Miss Mecker, Mr. Thomas A. Barber, Mr. H. Hull, Mrs. H. Hull Miss A. M. C. Koch, Mr. C. P. Th. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Miss Hellen Barsaloux, Miss I. McNerney, Mr. H. Muelle, Mr. Geo. Arnberg, Mrs. S. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Arrowamith, Mr. H. Aitelli and Mr. Bernard Young.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Mr. N. W. Buch, Mr. Helmut Schulze, Miss Hellen A. Keller, Miss Polly Thomson, Mr. Goichi Inuma, Mr. Yusaku Mori, Mr. Kichizo Nakagawa, Mr. Seitoku Oshima and Mr. Naotake Tsuzaki.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ronx, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Yanagisawa, Mr. B. H. Loneragan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loneragan, Mr. H. Bader, Mr. T. D. Dunlop and Mr. W. Butcher.

Assurances Of Aid

(Continued from Page 3)
(Continued from Page 3)

are opposing democracy on the grounds of attacking communism, she added.

The conference, held under the auspices of Queen's University of this city and St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., closed with a luncheon at which the speakers were J. M. MacDnnnell, chairman of the trustees of Queen's, James A. Richardson, chancellor of Queen's, Millard H. Jencks, chairman of the trustees of St. Lawrence, and Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College.

Duce Asks Smith About Roosevelt

By ALFRED E. SMITH

Herald Tribune

MILAN, June 12.—When I arrived in Rome Premier Mussolini was in another part of the country on official business. I was informed by men close to him that he takes no vacations. On the day that he came back to Rome Marshal von Blomberg flew over to see him, and it was assumed they discussed the trouble on the Spanish coast. For that reason my audience with him was delayed from Wednesday to Saturday.

Meanwhile I motored to Florence and enjoyed the quaint towns along the route. I was particularly interested in the City of Siena, the birthplace of St. Catherine. The population is about 33,000, and it seemed to me that every one of them was walking through the narrow streets, that have no sidewalks, all of them happy, good-natured and neatly dressed. Of course, the streets were laid out centuries before anybody ever saw an automobile and are not much wider than the auto itself. One would have to be impressed by the courtesy extended to tourists, as the wayfarers lined up close to the buildings and let us pass. Florence is a beautiful city and can be seen to advantage from the top of an adjoining hill where is located a square dedicated to the memory of Michael Angelo.

On Saturday I returned by rail to Rome and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon I met the most talked-of man in all of Italy, Premier Mussolini. He made a lasting impression on me. His pictures show him as a stern-looking man; he is quite the opposite and has a very pleasing smile and a jolly manner. In the United States we would refer to him as "a regular guy." He was dressed in a Palm Beach suit, becoming his sunny disposition. We had no use for an interpreter, as he speaks English very well.

Naturally, his first question to me was "What do you think of Italy?" and my answer certainly pleased him. He asked me how I found the Pope, as he heard of my visit to Castel Gandolfo, and when I told him that in my opinion the Pope was in remarkable physical condition, considering his age, he clasped his hands and said, "I am so happy to hear that." He then spoke to me of mutual friends among Italian people in the United States and remarked that it was an added pleasure to see me because he knew that the Assembly District I represented for so many years in the Legislature was made up largely of Italian people.

Asks About Third Term

The Premier asked me twice if there is anything in the Constitution of the United States to prevent a President from having a third term, and I told him there is no mention of any such thing in the Constitution but it appears to be a settled tradition. Of course, he did not disclose what he had in his mind and, looking directly at me with a pronounced smile, he said, "How is the New Deal?" and I promptly replied that, in my opinion, it was "not so hot." My reply was met with a much broader smile.

I then asked him if, in his opinion, there was any danger of war, and quickly and very firmly he said "No," and followed that up by saying, "You may take this message to the American people. I am for peace." And for emphasis he repeated "peace" twice.

A book published by the Fascist Confederation of Industrialists says the following: "In possession of Ethiopia, Italy is now a satisfied country, able and willing to be a strong factor for peace and stability in Europe and the world. This is what Italy desires, this is the part she will play in world politics, if the rest of the world cooperates with her toward that end." And it then quotes from a speech by the Premier which contains the following: "We desire to live the longest time possible at peace with all, and we are determined to offer our daily and positive contribution to the work of collaboration between the nations of the world."

This about ended our interview. I asked him to shake hands with Mr. Eugene Garey, one of the party who accompanied me. He very graciously consented, and after a three-handed expression of good wishes, we left his office which, by the way, is located in a spacious building once the property of the Austrian government and used as headquarters of the embassy. It has enormous rooms with high ceilings and, contrary to what might be expected, there was a lack of pomp and ceremony. The fact is that there was a democratic atmosphere surrounding the entire building

Fascism "Satisfies" Italy

After our interview I left on the night train for Milano. There is no question in my mind about the fact that everybody in Italy is behind the Premier, and it makes no difference in what stratum of society he belongs. The emblem of the Fascist party is worn in the buttonhole of the coats of men of all ranks. I am told that, in order to properly appreciate the change that has come over Italy during his administration, one should have visited Italy about fifteen years ago. It makes little difference what people think in other parts of the world of the Fascist government. There is one thing that you can be dead sure about and that is the Italian people are entirely and thoroughly satisfied with it.

Of course, it is only fair for me to say that, in my opinion, no such form of government could obtain in the United States until you did two things: (1) Tear up the Declaration of Independence, and (2), throw the Constitution into the ash can.

I read in a Paris newspaper an article to the effect that a bill was introduced in the English Parliament to broaden the grounds upon which divorce may be secured. In Italy, there are no legal proceedings for the purpose of securing divorce. Once married in Italy it is for life. Marriage may, however, be annulled, but only in accordance with the rules and practices of the church that represents the faith of the married couple.

In closing, I want to make one observation. Since I reached Italy, up to this writing, I did not see on the streets or in any public place a single intoxicated person. In fact, very little hard liquor is consumed in Italy. The favorite drink is wine, and this goes for American visitors as well as for the people of the country.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Shorts, 2:29, 6:30; Men Are Not Gods, 11:37, 3:33, 7:34; Amok, 1:03, 4:59, 9:00. July 8-14.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—When Love Is Young, 12:09, 3:24, 6:39; Sunday, 11:55, 3:15, 6:39; Stolen Holiday, 1:47, 5:02, 8:17; Sunday, 10:18, 1:38, 4:58. July 7-13.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44; Tokaido wa Nipponbare, 12:10, 3:22, 6:54; Stage Show, 1:24, 4:46, 8:03; Nadare, 11:45, 2:50, 9:00. July 1-10.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tokaido wa Nipponbare, 11:35, 2:41, 5:47, 8:53; Criminal of the Air, 1:36, 4:42, 7:48. July 7-13.

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Cartoons, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10; Club de Femmes, 12:17, 4:17, 6:17, 8:17. July 8-14.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Cartoons, 1:30, 4:24, 7:18. Criminals of the Air, 1:49, 4:43, 7:37; A Japanese picture, 12:10, 3:04, 5:58, 8:52. July 8-10.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Shimooka Renjo", "Karukaya Doshin", "Koiminato Hakatano Hitobumi", "Goro" and "Kosode Monogurui". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To July 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugao", "Benigaki Kohata Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 3-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kempo", "Tsumagoi" "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To July 25.

MUSIC

The special recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of the Isui-kai Art Society, Takashimaya, Nihonbashi, July 6 to 12.

One-man show of portrait paintings by Mr. Lenhart-Merano, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from July 5 to 9.

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SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Saturday, July 10

Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Scenes of the festival of the Gion Shrine, Kyoto, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, July 11

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Radio tour in Japan, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 12:50 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 1:10 p.m.
Brass band music, 1:30 p.m.
Noh play, 2 p.m.
Popular songs, 2:05 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Industrial news, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling and music, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
New popular songs, 7:55 p.m.
Sunday special news, 8:05 p.m.
Naniwa-bushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, July 12

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:10 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Wather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Market prices, 9:50 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Modern story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile scientific story, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
New Japanese music, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc/s)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Progress of baseball matches of the teams of the Railway Bureau, 2:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Production Held Economic Solution

N. Y. Times

JOHNSONBURG, N. J., June 19.—Because "there just isn't enough income to make redistribution worth while" and serious economic dangers would attend such a move, the only way to attain a higher standard of living is through increased production, Seymour L. Andrew, chief statistician of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, declared tonight.

He spoke at the second evening session of the seventh annual economic conference for engineers, sponsored by Stevens Institute of Technology and the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education. Seventy-seven engineers, engineering students and economics professors from thirty colleges and universities are attending conference at Stevens Engineering Camp here.

Assailing the remedy proposed by many to raise the living standard of the underprivileged by taking something away from those receiving higher incomes, Mr. Andrew asserted that even if could be done the income of the average employe would be increased "only a few hundred dollars a year" if all income not now received by wage-earners were distributed to labor.

Not an Easy Task

"Because of the nature of our economic structure and institutions," he said, "It is easier to talk about redistributing the national income than it is to accomplish it. Attempts to redistribute, even if they could be justified on moral grounds, are attended by serious economic dangers.

"Experience shows that such an attempt by raising the cost of production lowers profits and the incentive to produce, reducing produced income and the standard of living," he said.

"I submit that even what little we know about economic shows that the cost practical, if not the only, way to improve the standard of living of the masses is to concentrate upon getting more income to distribute," Mr. Andrew continued, "and that means producing more goods and services."

Dr. Dexter S. Kimball, dean emeritus of engineering at Cornell University, at the opening of his course on industrial economics this morning declared that the term "industrial democracy" was misleading and had given a false impression of modern industry and the qualities requisite to initiating and controlling a modern industrial plant. He added that the degree to which workers could intelligently participate in management was limited.

"Industrial ability, like the ability to navigate a ship," he said, "is a developed quality and cannot be obtained by election."

Dr. R. S. Uhrbrock, director of industrial relations for the Proctor and Gamble Company, who is conducting eight morning sessions in industrial psychology, said that handbooks for average factory workers should be written in a simple vocabulary represented by the 3,000 most commonly used words.

Professor Karl Scholz of the University of Pennsylvania criticized the inclusion of theoretical economics in curricula of engineering schools. Professor E. L. Grant of Stanford University presided at the morning session. The general subject of the nine-day conference is "Labor, Wages and Prices and Their Interrelations."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

$355-Earache

Recently Miss Vivian of Chicago, age 17, suffered a strange earache which became more acute day by day until she was forced to remain out of school. It continued to get worse until an ear specialist was consulted. Probing the ear with a fine forceps the Doctor—much to the surprise of Vivian and her father—pulled out an unset diamond, which Mr. Daly quickly recognized as the same diamond that cost him $355 when he purchased it for Vivian's mother many years ago, and which had been lost for 11 years. Mrs. Daly lost the stone out of its setting in 1925 while working around her house. She looked for it high and low but could never figure out what happened to it. Vivian, then a child of six playing on the floor, had picked up the stone, stuffed it into her ear, and promptly forgot about it.

Doctors Of U.S. Move

(Continued from Page 3)

to its enactment in this country.

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the house of delegates of the A. M. A. endorse the principles, proposals and recommendations just cited; and

"Be It Further Resolved, That the house of delegates authorize the formation of a committee which shall, in conformity to the above, formulate a national health policy for submission to the government, and further be empowered to confer with government agencies and also with any other medical groups so that differences in conception definition of terms and applicability of principles and procedure may be ironed out in conference regarding those matters in the above principles and proposals which are of national scope and to the end that they may be enacted."

The board of trustees of the American Medical Association voted to recommend the establishment of a Federal department of health, independent of any other governmental agency, under which all Federal health activities would be consolidated.

A report by the bureau of medical economics to the house of delegates included a number of criticisms of the hospitalization insurance movement.

These plans at their best, the report declares, will serve but a small percentage of the eligible population. They make no provision for the care of the indigent, those above certain age limits, or those otherwise excluded, and only slight provision for those chronically sick or unemployed.

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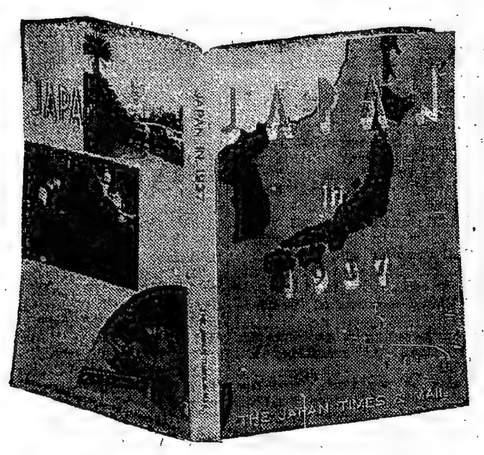

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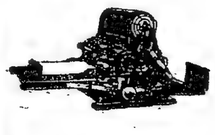

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Most Sideshow Freaks Are Sick

Many Have Tried In Vain To Become Normal Again

It's circus time, side-show time. The barker is calling his wares. The ticket seller is taking in quarters. The crowds are flocking to see the horrors. And this is pretty funny when you look at it one way, for the chances are that most of the freaks Mr. Man in the Street is paying his hard-earned quarters to see have already been viewed by a good many doctors—for nothing. Many of them have probably even gone so far as to pay to be looked at by doctors. For practically all side-show freaks who are not fakes, and most of them are not, can be found fitted snugly between the pages of some medical textbook. Curiosities they may be but what they more certainly are is sick.

I made this discovery a short time ago when I happened to attend my first side show, surrounded, one on each side and one behind, by the medical profession. For while the barker shouted and while, fascinated, I watched a repulsive-looking lad smilingly fasten a safety pin into his stomach I was hearing in one ear, in tones of grave interest "Amazing. I've never seen a case of syringomyelia before," and in the other, "Well, that sensory loss goes along with one kind of leprosy too, you know," while from behind came the words, "Why make it so difficult? Probably all the fellow has is an advanced case of tabes."

We weren't in a side show at all, it seemed, but a medical clinic, and the consultants were exercising their time-honored right of disagreeing about diagnosis. From then on, as far as I was concerned, my doctor friends completely stole the show. Their patter was probably less dramatic than the barker's, but it was a lot more informative.

The Leopard Man, for instance—A human being with the skin of a beast of the jungle. Look at him, ladies and gentlemen, the only one of his kind—may look pretty fantastic to you. But if you ran across him in a dermatological clinic as you easily might, with no spotlights and no fancy pants, he'd fade right away into a light Negro with a skin disease known as vitiligo. Not that vitiligo is exclusive with Negroes, but it shows up better on them, and vitiligo, skin specialists tell me, is rare, but not so rare but that pictures of lots of Leopard Men can be found in any dermatological textbook. What it is is a fairly mysterious disease that attacks the pigment of the skin, not the skin itself, just the pigment, making it disappear in patches.

Skin With a Snap

A more genuine oddity but still a patient for our clinic is the India Rubber Man, whose skin can be pulled out six inches and returns with the snap of a garter when released. Science in this case, however, can't do much better than the barker. For the best dermatologists can do is to call such talent cutis hyperelastica, which translates a bit tamely into abnormally elastic skin. They know that cutis hyperelastica comes from some defect in the fibers of the skin that govern its suppleness, fibers that are known medically as the elastic fibers, but that's about all they do know. They seem to think it is something a person is born with and that it is probably hereditary. They have no way of curing it, but that isn't so serious, for cutis hyperelastica is no more a handicap than an ability to wiggle your ears—and wouldn't need to interfere with presidential ambitions even, except for the distracting counter-lure of life in the big tent.

The girl who is sometimes billed as the Elastic-Skinned Woman is a different kettle of fish. The one I saw had skin hanging around her thighs in such folds that she could all but pull it up and hide her face in it. This, doctors tell me, is not cutis hyperelastica at all, but merely type called fibromyxoma. The chances are, what's more, that this tumor could fairly easily be removed and the girl herself removed to private life—but she would in all probability find it extremely dull.

The Men from Mars, or Men from the Moon, become through medical eyes nothing in the world but albino Negroes. Their remarkable appearance, as you probably know, comes from a total absence of any pigment in their make-up. Not just a loss in patches like the man with vitiligo—but none. They are born without it, so their hair and eyes and skin are completely colorless except where the blood shows through, which of course is what makes their eyes look pink. Doctors know for a fact that this particular lack is hereditary. It is somewhat commoner in Negroes than in white people and apt to be the result of inbreeding. What is more, albinos are likely to be somewhat below par both mentally and physically, and so it is really a good thing that they can achieve distinction by claiming such a distant birthplace as the moon, since there isn't much chance of their achieving it any other way.

The Blue Man, on the other hand is a lot less fortunate, for his intriguing color is the direct result of somebody's carelessness or ignorance. And he may have the mind of a genius or the soul of a poet, but once he turns blue, blue he is going to stay. For what he has is known to doctors as argyria, and comes from overdoses of silver nitrate or some other silver-containing preparation. It has been known to come from the constant overuse of argyrol for a long period of time, but don't let that keep you from using argyrol when your doctor prescribes it. Argyria is very rare.

The way it happens is depressingly simple. If you've ever studied chemistry you may have, one time or another, spilled silver nitrate on your skin and had it turn black and stay black till it wore off. Well, some years ago there was a vogue among doctors for prescribing silver nitrate for ulcers of the stomach and it undoubtedly did help heal the ulcers, but sometimes too it deposited this dark silver salt through all the cells of the patient's skin, dyeing him a delicate gray-blue as indelibly as if he had been tattooed. The chances are that most of the circus Blue Men, and a good many other people too who are going about their less spectacular businesses in a blue haze, are a result of this unfortunate ulcer cure. But luckily, though science makes mistakes it also makes progress, and the chance of there being many Blue Men and Women when the present supply gives out is pretty slim.

The bread and butter of any side show, as you probably know, depends on the fact that glands occasionally, but only occasionally, over- or underfunction. Such bread and butter are the Fat Lady, the Bearded Lady, the Midgets, the Giants and even the Ugliest Woman in the World.

The Case of Mr. Bones

The Living Skeleton comes so logically after the Fat Lady, both because of his oppositeness and because of the tales you constantly hear of love affairs between the two, that I can't leave him out. But he strictly doesn't belong here at all, for there's almost no chance of the Living Skeleton being a glandular case. Certain glandular diseases, doctors tell me, do cause excessive thinness, but when they do they also make people so weak that they couldn't conveniently go on display. It is unexcitingly possible that the Living Skeleton is merely a naturally very tall, very thin person who has starved himself into still geater thinness for the sake of a fat contract. But what is more likely is that the Living Skeleton has an advanced but arrested case of tuberculosis. This would explain his emaciation, and it would explain, too, all the tales you may have heard of the love life of Living Skeletons; their violent passions for the Fat Lady or the Tattooed Lady or the Snake Charmer, so violent that they have been known to end in murder or suicide. And the reason it would explain it is that tuberculosis, doctors have noticed, seems to have some side effect on the emotions, making people with the disease even more prone to fall desperately in love than you or I.

Tokyo's "Floating Population"

Seventeen thousand people live in the boats on Tokyo Bay.

Night-soil boats, dust-boats, dredgers are seen in the rivers and moats which flow through the city of Tokyo.

We often see motorboats pulling two or three cargo-boats at the mouth of the Sumida river, or near the river side fish market, in Tokyo. Sometimes, we see little children playing, or the boatmen's wives washing rice on these boats. We even see dirty looking clothes being spread on the boats to be dried. These sights tell us of the fact that water-farers in Tokyo Bay are leading peaceful family lives in these boats.

"Seji" is the term given to that part of the boats where the water-farers dwell. These boats are called "seji-boats." There are about 7,000 boats which are under the control of the Tokyo water-police. There are 12,000 men and 5,000 women who form a special community.

About 131,250 kg. of dust emanate daily from the Japanese capital.

Eighty dust-boats carry this dust to Susaki to be burnt. The ashes are used for reclaiming work. The dust is burnt either by means of furnaces or in the open air. There are about three hundred people who are engaged in open air dust burning. They sort out refuse or rags from among the dust. It is said that they can earn up to about eighty sen per day.

There are 14 large and 180 small dredgers. These are under the control of the Tokyo Public Works Bureau. About 30 cubic meters of mud are dredged from the bottom of over fifty rivers. This mud is also used for reclaiming work.

There are also many boats for carrying gravel. All the boats mentioned just above belong to the Tokyo municipality. The rest of them belong to the shipping agents. There are about 370 shipping agents in the vicinity of Shibaura. These boats are used for the transportation of rice, sugar, salt, soya beans and sake for daily consumption, and also for the transportation of fuel and building materials such as coal, foreign paper, iron etc. Every year nearly 25,000,000 tons of goods are carried to and from the city of Tokyo. Of this about 9,000,000 tons are carried to Tokyo by the water-farers of Tokyo and Yokohama. In 1935, about 5,272,040 tons of goods were carried to Tokyo by the water-farers, and 120,200 tons of goods were carried out from the city of Tokyo by those people. Thus the water-farers of Tokyo Bay are giving valuable service to the citizens of Tokyo.

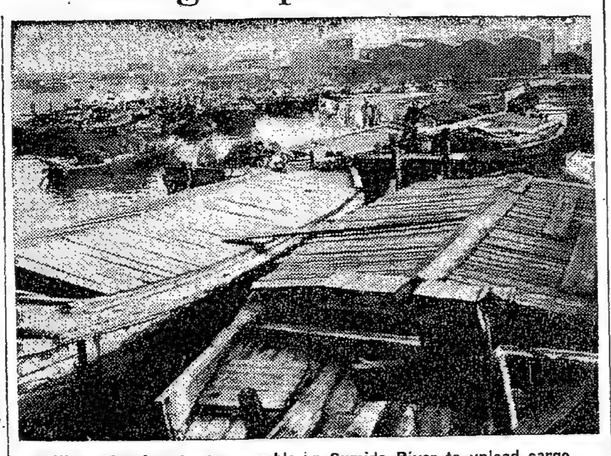

Where the river boats assemble in Sumida River to unload cargo.

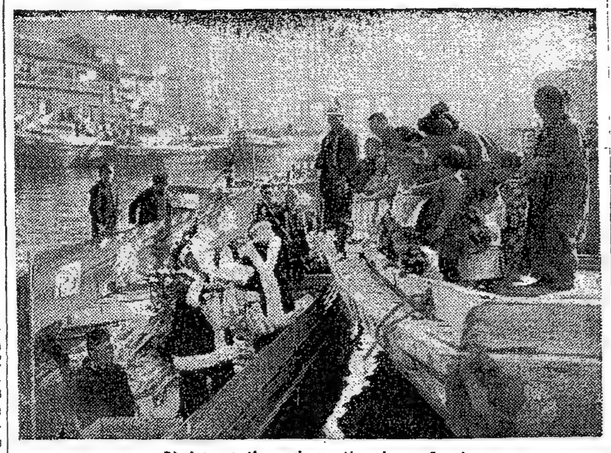

Christmas-time along the rivver-front.

Living Condition

"Shikomi" is a system adopted by the water-farers. It is a system of borrowing freight in advance. There are two kinds of "shikomi"; these are "tsumi-shikomi" and "teiki-shikomi." In the former case a part, or the whole of the freight is lent in advance, while in the latter case freight is fixed in the form of a salary. It is usually about ¥30 per month. They need not pay house rent. That is why with this income they can lead an easy going life.

Sometimes agents become bankrupt by lending out too much money in advance. Labor disputes break out even among the water-farers. If the negotiations rupture, all the boats are collected together, and the headquarters for the discontented set up. Since all the families live together in the boats, there are no betrayers.

Generally, a water-farer gets between ¥50 and ¥60 per month. Sometimes eleven in a family sleep on three tatami or mats.

Water-farers usually have many children; most of them have five or six children; there are many who have eight or nine children. The majority of the "seji" are not wide enough to accommodate more than three tatami. In some cases eleven families are known to sleep in such a narrow place. So most of the "seji" are dirty; they are badly ventilated. Charcoal is quite sufficient to keep the "seji" warm in winter. Crimes are practically unknown in the boats. Every year about 160 accidents take place in the form of collisions or sinking.

Since they are leading so-called nomadic life, government authorities are handicapped greatly at the time of census. It is safer to say that their census registration is in the Tokyo Bay.

Water-farers do not envy life on land.

About 80 per cent of the water-farers are the successors of their parents. Formerly, when the water of the Sumida river was clear, there were many restaurants on the banks of the river. These restaurants had pleasure-boats. The boatmen of those days had, in course of time, made the boats their permanent residence. Since the Russo-Japanese War the number of water-farers had greatly increased with the opening of Shibaura harbor. It seems that they have no desire for land life.

Water-farers' children

There are about 5,000 children of age whose parents are water-farers. Some 80 per cent of these children attend school under the protection of their relatives or friends on shore. The Tokyo suijo-jinjo-shogakko is in Tsukishima. This is supervised by the Tokyo-suijo-kyokai. Of course there is a boarding house in the school. About 10 per cent of the children of water-farers are attending this school; the remaining 10 per cent are not attending any school.

Water-farers' children on shore behave the habit engendered aboard of throwing away things. There are many children who are suffering from hereditary venereal disease.

Such children are capricious and irritable. Without medical treatment they die young. Sick girls die mostly at the age of twelve or thirteen, while boys die mostly when they reach the age of twenty.

Some of these water-farers do not have opportunity to see their school children even once a month. They cannot tell definitely when and where their boats are to be situated; they have no permanent address. Their children do not know the whereabouts in the river of their parents. Sometimes the parents tell their children to come and see them at a certain place on a certain day. But in some cases children return home very disappointed by not being able to see their parents after having waited for half a day.

The water-farers' children are not well developed. It is probably because they cannot get sound sleep.

"Now remember, Doc. Watch the signals!"

Products Thrive In Sawdust 'Soil' Of 'Bathtub Farm'

BERKELEY, California.—Greater crops than ever before come from Dr. W. F. Gericke's "bathtub farm," as a novel electric heating device for regulating the temperature of his sawdust-excelsior "soil" allows extended seasons.

So successful have been the experiments of growing tomatoes, strawberries, sweep peas and other crops in chemically treated water confined to concrete or metal-lined nursery benches that commercial growers in Capitola, Los Angeles, Watsonville, and Richmond are using this method.

Novel electric heating cables are placed at the bottom of water-filled vats or benches beneath mesh chicken wire. Then excelsior, sawdust or other suitable litter is spread on the wire to serve as a seed bed and for insulation against excessive heat loss. The "farmer" plants his seeds on the bedding, kept moist by the water beneath. As the plants grow, their roots extend downward into the water, in which necessary chemicals are placed as fertilizing units, supplying just the elements, each in proper form and concentration.

Dr. Gericke is now continuing his experimental work with cucumbers, papaya and floral crops. Extraordinary success was achieved with tomatoes. Practically every flower on every plant formed sizable fruit, and numerous trusses were necessary. A single plant brought by this method of farming form 15 to 25 tomatoes.

Potatoes, too, gave very high yield. An ordinary dirt farmer considers himself fortunate if he can raise from 2000 to 4000 bushels of potatoes to the acre. Dr. Gericke achieves 2,500 bushels in an equal area.

Employers Beware

"An employer, no matter how deeply solicitous for the comfort and welfare of his typist, commits assault if he touches her without her consent."

The harbiner of these grave tidings is a well-known Australian solicitor.

British Empire's Cotton Output Is Highest on Record

MANCHESTER, Eng. — Empire cotton production exceeded all previous records in the past year, according to the thirty-second annual report of the British Cotton Growing Association. Although in the majority of the territories involved climatic conditions were far from good and poor crops were harvested, the approximate estimate of cotton grown and produced in Empire fields reached slightly more than 750,000 bales.

Uganda, producing a record crop for that country more than balanced shortages elsewhere, and again heads the list of producers; the Sudan taking second place with a smaller production than in 1935—mainly due to rains and colder weather during the ripening season.

Empire's Output Higher

The estimate of cotton grown in the Empire countries last year shows a production of 752,800 bales (of 400 pounds), as compared with 700,000 in 1935, a little more than 500,000 bales in the three preceding years, and 390,200 bales in 1931. The approximate value of the 752,800 bales was £16,380,013. In addition, there was a production of improved long-staple cotton in the Punjab and Sind during the 1935-36 season of 873,000 bales.

Uganda's exports reached 321,400 bales and the Sudan's 251,800 bales Great Britain's imports of raw cotton (except linters) included 706,768 bales from Egypt, 198,336 from the Sudan, 36,771 bales from Kenya and Uganda, and 27,815 bales from Nigeria.

In India the British Cotton Growing Association (Punjab) Ltd. now controls about 134,000 acres, including 27,000 in Baluchistan.

One of the outstanding features of the agricultural development of the province of Sind has been the rapid extension of cotton cultivation since the opening of the Lloyd Barrage and canal systems. In the 1935-36 season the area under cotton was 804,170 acres and the production 323,020 bales.

Causes of Increase

This development is largely due to the availability of an adequate perennial and assured water supply, the introduction of hardier and more suitable types of cotton, and the enhanced interest taken by zemindars in cotton growing because of its profits as compared with those of other crops. Superior (American) varieties of cotton comprise the bulk of the crop, and the area devoted to cotton there is expected to reach 1,000,000 acres in the next few years, while a total production of 500,000 bales is anticipated.

Last year the total production of Sea Island cotton amounted to 3694 bales, compared with 3662 bales in the previous 12 months. The acreage had been increased by 50 per cent, but bad weather conditions in Montserrat resulted in a potential loss of about 100 bales. This was a severe blow to the peasant growers, of whom there are at least 10,000 in the West Indies.

In the southern provinces of Nigeria, which exported 8576 bales last year, compared with 5715 the previous years, the improved Ishan type has now almost completely replaced the old indigenous type. The Northern Provinces exported 49,793 bales, as against 50,022 in 1935.

New Marketing Rules

New marketing regulations, designed primarily for the improvement of grading and marketing, were in operating for the first time, and already benefits were seen. A far bigger proportion of first-grade was marketed free from the troublesome intermixing of early years; and farmers, displacing the numerous middlemen, presented their own cotton for examination, which in most cases was so well graded that few rejections were necessary.

Kenya's production rose from 8774 bales in 1935 to 15,636 last year, and the 14,538 bales exported were valued at £149,789. Japan and China took 4571 bales, India 3091 and the United Kingdom 3074 bales.

Tanganyika's production increased by 500 bales to 63,428 bales, and only 10 per cent was non-native production. Owing to excessive rainfall, cold weather, disease, and pests, Nyasaland's exports dropped from 20,485 bales to 13,200.

In the Union of South Africa production fell from 2967 bales to 1932. Northern Rhodesia contributed no bales and Southern Rhodesia's production only reached 329 bales.

The amount ginned in the 1935-36 season in the Sudan, 251,725 bales, included 215,10 bales of irrigated Sakellaridis, 14,692 irrigated American, and 21,853 bales of rain-grow American.

Jump in Uganda's Exports

Uganda's exports of 321,348 bales were valued at £3,326,879 or nearly £400,000 more than in any of the preceding five years. The area planted was 1,366,974 acres, an increase of 180,000 acres as compared with 1935. India took 162,350 bales, Japan and China 115,565 bales and the United Kingdom 28,788 bales. Of the 85,762 tons of cotton seed exported the United Kingdom took 78,200 tons.

The report states that the outstanding features of last year were the rise in the price of most commodities, including, but by no means confined to, metals, wool, rubber, etcetera, and prosperity in the basic heavy industries, embracing iron, steel, engineering and electrical, and a consequent reduction in unemployment.

In contrast with the position of nearly every other commodity, cotton has shown little tendency to follow any extreme course, the restraining influence being the ever-present possibility of the release of the controlled cotton held by the Government of the United States of America and the increased supplies of outside growths, Empire and other, which appear adequate to meet demands.

It is perhaps all to the good, it is pointed out, that such a contingency and supply should overhang the market, and whatever may be the view taken of the United States Control Board, it must be acknowledged that its action has had a steadying influence on the course of prices.

Writes Novel On Japan

Mrs. Michael Shathin of Tokyo whose novel Apollo, written with a Japanese background, will be released this fall by Messner of New York. Mrs. Shathin, who is well-known in this country has been spending a few months in Honolulu with her daughter Julie. They left for San Francisco last week.

Britain Pledges Aid To Push Film Industry

LONDON.—The British Government is determined to establish conditions in which the British film industry cannot only hold its own, but also expand its activities, according to an official statement by Lord Templemore.

It is therefore extending the so-called Quota Act, which is due to expire in 1938. Under this act exhibitors in British cinemas are compelled to build up their programs with at least 20 per cen of English films.

According to Lord Templemore the act has been a success, for exhibitors at present are stated to be showing 25 per cent of British pictures, which is 5 per cent in excess of the legal requirements. In 1926, when the act came into being, English films formed only 5 per cent of British programs.

The need for continued protection of the British film industry against competition is freely admitted in London. Without it the English picture trade would probably collapse. Even as it is, only 13 long, or feature, films are being made in Britain, whereas the studios round London can accommodate 58 productions at a time.

There are 5000 cinemas in Britain, which require 600 films a year. Under the current quota requirements 120 of these must be English. At the present slump rate of production this quota will not be filled.

Big Investment at Stake

The Government's decision has been awaited with deep interest in the film world, and has been received with satisfaction. There is a general feeling that the British film industry must not be allowed to disappear. This feeling is based on three main grounds.

The first is that the industry represents a great outlay of capital. In 1936 alone millions of pounds were invested in English companies. The studios at Denham, Pinewood, and Shepherd's Bush have hundreds of thousands of pounds invested in them.

When Shepherd's Bush was opened three or four years ago it was claimed to be the most up-to-date and largest film studio in the world. It has now had practically to close down. The same fate looms over many another film center round London, and intensive efforts are being made to avert it.

British films are also said to be representative of British culture, carrying English ideals to the farthest ends of the earth. This claim is, however, in some quarters met with skepticism. It is pointed out that "Cavalcade," for which this claim is especially made, was an American production, though it had an English star.

Classics Made in Hollywood

Many of the great English classics notable among which is "David Copperfield," similarly come from Hollywood. But, recently one or two British companies have turned their attention to the potentialities of Imperial history. Gaumont-British made a film about Cecil Rhodes (though the star was brought over from America), and another about the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Sentiment also plays a large part in the demand for the continuance of English films. England has been in at the film game right from the beginning, and there would be general regret were she forced out of it now.

The first of England's big companies was established in 1907 by Cecil M. Hepworth. One of Hepworth's chief stars was Stuart Rome, who is still featured in big British pictures today.

In the recent past it has been widely thought that the Government would interfere radically with the conduct of British films. One Government department, the General Post Office, has its own film unit, and some of its productions have won world-wide fame. It specializes in documentaries, under the direction of John Grierson, whose film of the herring industry, "Drifters," made cinema history.

American Income Rises 16 Per Cent To$63,799,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 14 —A 16 per cent rise in the national income produced in the United States last year was reported today by the Department of Commerce.

The net value of all commondities produced and services rendered in 1936 totaled $63,799,000,000 compared with $55,000,000,000 in 1935, the department said.

The 1936 increase brought the national income up 60 per cent above the depression low of 1932. It was still about 20 per cent below the 1929 "prosperity" level.

The estimates were made by Robert R. Nathan, chief of the national income section of the division of economic research. He predicted that the increase would continue in 1937, but that the total would still be considerably under the 1929 record of $78,000,000,000.

National income produced was defined in the report as "the net value of all commodities produced and services rendered in the nation." Income paid out, which was $1,143,000,000 less than that produced, is the aggregate of wages, salaries, interest, dividends, entrepreneurial withdrawals, net rents and royalties paid to individuals and other funds paid for personal services.

From 1930 through 1934—the years of severest depression, income paid out exceeded income produced, resulting in business losses, but this trend has been reversed during the last two years.

Labor's share of the national income paid out in 1936 was the highest on record, amounting to 66.5 per cent, compared with 64 per cent in 1932 and 65.5 per cent in 1929. The percentage paid out in dividends rose to 7.4 per cent, which is only slightly below the portion paid out in dividends in 1929. Dividends last year amounted to $4,573,000,000.

Comparing income with prices, Mr. Nathan said that since Department of Labor statistics showed only a 1 per cent increase in wholesale prices and cost of living indexes rose only 1 per cent in 1936, the increase in income produced largely represented an increase in the physical volume of goods and services produced. From 1933 to 1936, the report said, national income rose 38 per cent, while the cost of living advanced only 8 per cent.

This rebound of income outdistancing prices as it has, has meant a "much enlarged real purchasing power for individuals," Mr. Nathan said. Per capita income of individuals was listed at $1244 for 1936, or about 88 per cent of the 1929 figure.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

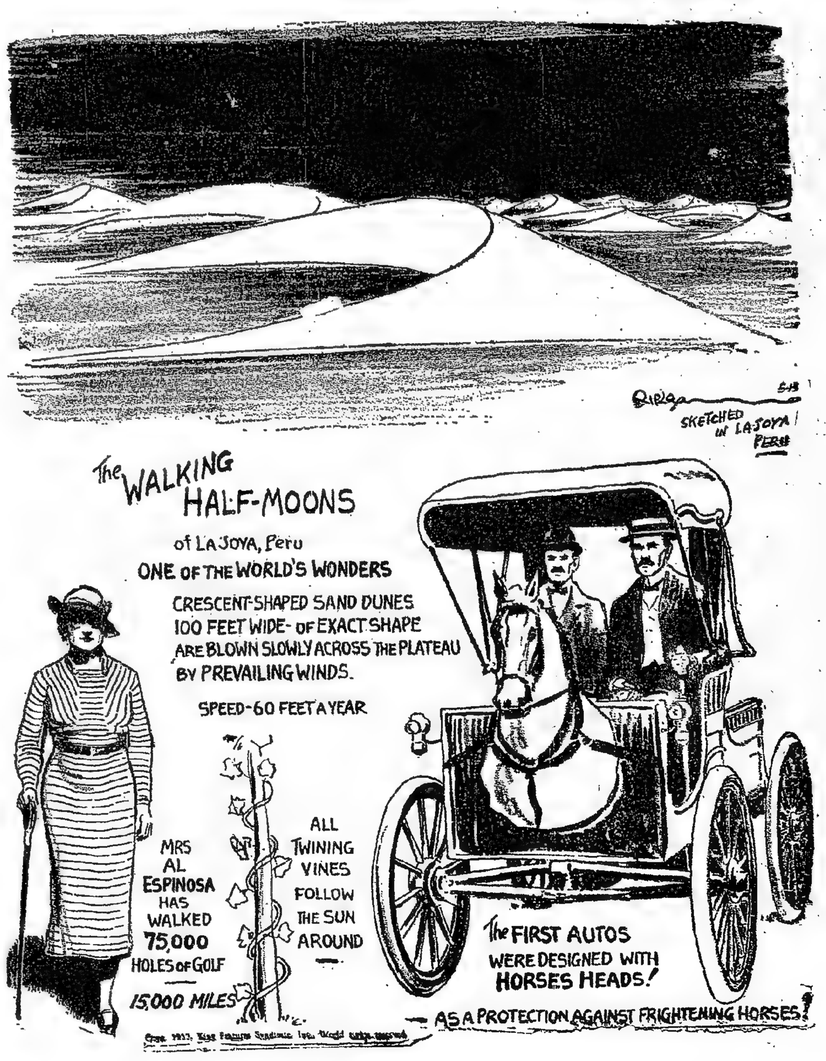

Social and Personal Notes

TO BE AT HOME

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry will be at home to all members of the French colony and friends of France from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, on the occasion of the French national holiday.

SAILING ON CANADA

Miss Mildred Hamilton, who has been visiting with her aunt Miss D. Fuller, in Yokohama since December, will return to Canada on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada sailing from Yokohama at 1 a.m. Friday July 16.

LEAVE FOR KARUIZAWA

The German Naval Attache, Captain Paul W. Wenneker, and his sister, Miss Wenneker, who arrived from Germany in June, went up to Karuizawa Saturday. Captain Wenneker is leaving Japan in the autumn to take command of the battleship Deutschland.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Street of Yokohama entertained a number of friends at a cocktail party at their home Saturday.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Hiroshi Yoshida, well known painter and printer is holdings one-man show of his paintings on the theme of mountains and sea sides at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, from Sunday, July 10 to Wednesday, July 14.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MR. KIYOSHI KOMATSU

A farewell party for Mr. Kiyoshi Komatsu, literary critic and author, who is leaving Japan for France shortly, will be held by the members of the Japanese Translators' Association at the A. I. Restaurant, Marunouchi at 6 p.m. today.

EXHIBITION OF OIL PAINTINGS

Mr. Masao Uchida, oil painter, will hold a one-man show at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, from July 14 to 16. He has returned to Japan from his sketching tour in Formosa and China and he will exhibit his recent works brought back from the trip.

TO LEAVE JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorn and their son Mr. David Thorn will leave on Yokohama on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada at 1 a.m. Friday.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

The movie program at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club starting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday consists of two feature pictures, The Man Who Dared (an imaginative biography), starring Preston Foster and Zita Johann, and Lottery Lover with Lew Ayers, "Pat" Paterson and Peggy Fears. Both are Fox pictures.

NEWLY APPOINTED CONSUL GENERAL

Mr. Ramon Menedez was appointed Consul General at Yokohama for the Dominican Republic to succeed Mr. Kerman Soriano, the former Consul General who is shortly leaving for his country. Mr. Menedez has taken charge of the Consular Office established at No. 157, Yamashita-cho, Naka-ku, Yokohama.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canad sailed from Hongkong Friday, July 9, and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Shanghai, Kobe and Shimidzu Thursday, July 15 and will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu at 1 a.m. Friday, July 16.

VISITS IN YOKOHAMA

Miss McCorkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle, of Yokohama, left for Kobe Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Blyth, her aunt and uncle.

RETURNS TO KOBE

Miss Dorothy Graham who spent the weekend visiting in Hayama returned Sunday evening to Kobe.

ON BOARD PRES. COOLIDGE

Among the passengers who arrived in Yokohama on board the Dollar liner President Coolidge, from Los Angeles via Honolulu were: Mr. Javob M. Alkow, Mrs. J. M. Alkow, Miss H. Alkow, Miss Esta Barger, Miss Vera Barger, Mr. Louis Barotz, Miss Virginia Blake, Mrs. Marjorie Bergman, Mstr. Robert Bergman, Miss Alma M. Bloom, Dr. E. M. Burns, M.D., Mr. E. B. Conant, Miss Ina De Can, Miss Lydia E. Codone, Miss Mary K. Connell, Mr. A. H. Campbell, Mrs. H. M. Chapin, Mr. H. Cohen, Mrs. Halle Cohen, Mr. Isaac B. Cohen, Miss Dorothy Cohn, Dr. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. E. B. Conant, Mr. W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., Mrs. Martha M. Dent, Miss Julia De La Borda, Mr. E. Otis Draper, Mr. M. J. Elsing, Miss Eugenia Calhoun Frost, Mrs. H. A. Fischbeck, Mrs. Bertha Forshee, Miss Laura Fredendall, Mrs. Ana Fracchia, Prof. Paul A. Fancher, Mrs. S. Freeman, Mrs. William Gates, Miss K. Virginia Gates, Miss Barbara G. Gormley, Miss Mary F. Gomley, Mrs. Adolph Gutman, Mr. Joseph Hattenbach, Mrs. S. S. Henderson, Miss Anna Henderson, Mrs. C. D. Hillman Sr., Mrs. Robt. Hunter, Mr. A. Steele Hooper, Mrs. N. E. D. Jewell, Mrs. Brady Johnson, Miss Jeneal Carolyn Johnson,, Miss Gloria Calkins Johnson, Mstr. Brady Johnson, Miss Dorothy M. Jones, Miss Olive W. Kelso, Miss Clara Kreuger, Mrs. Louis J. Krieger, Mrs. W. O. Keffer. Mr. J. S. Kelsey, Prof. Harold D. Lasswell, Mr. John K. Leberman, Mrs. John K. Leberman, Mr. Herbert W. Low, Mrs. H. W. Low, Mrs. Bereta Lowman, Mrs. Babette Kahn Lipsitz, Mr. Ellis Lipsitz, Mr. Raphael Marino, Mrs. Grant McDonald. Mrs. Jack Morse, Miss Maxine Nordhaus, Miss Lucia W. Parker, Mr. Howard L. Phillips, Mrs. Jesse Rice, Mrs. Edward T. Reichert, Mr. Raymond Richter, Dr. John F. Reigart, Mrs. Catherine M. Reigart, Miss Agnes H. Reigart, Mr. Corwin E. Russell, Mrs. Corwin E. Russell, Mrs. Virginia Lynn Smith, Dean Sidney E. Sweet, Mrs. Sidney E. Sweet, Miss Helen V. Sandercock, Mr. Jack Schwartz, Mr. William Seeger, Miss Helen C. Stuart, Mrs. Eleanor J. Schwartz, Mr. Paul Stewart, Mr. William Rene Simone, Mr. Sidney Stern, Miss Betty Stern, Miss Calla L. Stahlmann, Mrs. Carrie A. Toland, Miss Agnes M. Toland, Miss Agnes Towers, Mrs. Roman S. Waldron, Miss Ella C. Walter, Mrs. Edith S. Wheeler and Mrs. John F. Wermuth.

Passengers for Kobe are: Mr. C. O. Beatty, Miss Gertrude Gogin, Mr. J. W. Lukon, Mr. Seymour Millstein, Miss Ruth Purnell, Miss Minnie B. Smith and Mr. Wm. Leonard Young.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The K. S. R. A. office, located opposite the tennis courts, opened Saturday for the summer season. The officers for this year are: President, Mr. F. Yamada; Vice-President, Mr. R. D. McCoy; Secretary, Mr. P. S. Mayer, and Treasurer, Mr. D. Norman. Plans for this summer season will be drawn up soon.

The annually-revised K. S. R. A. handbooks are out now, and will be issued to K. S. R. A. members only.

The tennis courts were officially opened on Saturday for the use K. S. R. A. members. Plans for coming tennis tournament have not being drawn up because of Mr. R. Mikimoto's absence.

The Chess Committee is headed this year by Mr. Atenby. A tournament will be held as usual this year.

Miss Namba, instructor at the Joshi Daigaku in Tokyo, is this year's chairman of the Karuizawa Hall. As in the past, talkies will be screened.

The election of new officers for the term 1938 will take place sometimes during the early part of August.

Incoming guests who registered at the Mampei Hotel in Karuizawa Saturday and Sunday are: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Castillo, Mrs. C. D. Roth, Mrs. Grace G. Bratney, Mr. Walter Schiel, Dr. J. E. van Hoogstratch, Mr. Manuel Cuadros, Mr. C. Cavalli, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gamilischegg, and Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer.

New registrants at the Karuizawa Hotel on Saturday and Sunday are: Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Horn, Mr. Ian Morrison, Miss Rosina Nicolay, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kopanos, Mrs. F. M. Adeney, Mr. D. H. Adeney, Mr. B. F. Adeney, Mr. F. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Varlak and Mr. Hans Jungnickel.

Late departures from the Karuizawa Hotel on Saturday and Sunday were: Miss Maxim Schapiro, Miss L. Schapiro, and Miss Olga Tctroff.

Among the new arrivals who registered at the Post Office on Saturday and Sunday were:

	No.
Mrs. E. Lester Arnold	1272
Mr. Richard Preuer	2453
Mr. Rudolf Bruckner	1146
Captain H. M. Bemis and Mrs. H. M. Bemis	855
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Christopher	540
Mrs. W. D., D. O., Miss Hazel, and Miss Eloise Cunningham	895
Mrs. Else, Mr. Eberhard, and Miss Ingrid Crull	2515
Mr. and Mrs. George Caiger	1208
Miss Ellen Downes	865
Miss Anne F. Drevendorf	673
Miss T. B. Ford	1345
Miss T. R. Francis	673
Mr. J. P. Grant	1008
Mrs. Mark L. Grinstein	1408
Mr. Auguste Gueirard	1110
Mr. L. Hermes	850
Dr. Herbert Zachert	2450
Mrs. S. Huxley	1234
Mr. John W. Juergensen, Mrs. Nettie and Miss Grace Juergensen	2272
Mr. H., Mrs. H. W. and Mr. F. Kolb	850
Mr. H. Krueger	350
Mr. B. L., Miss Lily, Miss Slava Lewitsky	1408
Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lippard	1384
Mr. Walter and Mrs. H. Fritske	1290
Miss Odilia Lehmann	1146
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oltmans	1392
Mr. O. Pletner	1064
Miss Anne Petway	1345
Mr. Rolf Henkel	2006
Mr. Gunther Schubert	1328
Mr. Leo, Mrs. Augustine, and Miss Beate Sirota	636
Mr. Hermann and Mrs. Loscha Schreck	2482
Mr. J. E. Taylor	615
Miss Ruth R. Thompson	631
Miss Katharine Tristram	930
Miss F. A. Walker	1272
Mrs. W. Walker	1272
Mr. and Mrs. John Weckerling, Miss Jacqueline and Mr. John Weckerling	937
Mr. Wilfred J. and Mrs. L. M. Whitehouse	1234

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are as follows: Mr. H. Oshima, Mr. and Mrs. E. Howkins, Mr. T. Obata, Mr. S. Date, Mr. T. Iue, Mr. T. Inagaki, Mr. O. Seno, Mr. A. Iwata, Mr. I. Asafuji, Mr. S. Ishizawa, Mr. I. Sato, Mr. I. Yamaguuchi, Mr. S. Nakagawa, Mr. K. Miyasaki, Mr. T. Horino. Mr. N. Maekawa, Mr. G. Hattori, Mr. I. Tamura, Mr. C. T. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. N. Watanabe, Mr. I. Kagabe, Mr. H. Shibata, Mr. Edward Stinlauf, Mr. G. Kurauchi, Mr. S. Ogura, Mr. J. Ozawa, Mr. T. Komatsubara, Mr. K. Horiuchi, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. S. Ataka, Mr. R. Izumi, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. U. Nishioka, Mr. K. Asada, Mr. H. Mataki, Mr. T. Nakagawa, Mr. S. Tomioka, Mr. T. Ishihara, Mr. C. Nagano, Mr. Y. Y. Kondo, Mr. and Mrs. K. Miyauchi, Mr. K. Okushima, Mr. T. Sasaki, Mr. S. Sugahara, Mr. T. Morioka, Mr. K. Ninomiya, Mr. T. Kamei, Mr. Y. Tsubouchi, Mr. O. Kunii, Mr. A. Tanaka, Mr. D. Palmer, Mr. T. Yamazaki, Miss S. Bauman, Miss B. Bone, Miss Nevada Fitch, Miss A. Tsutsumi, Miss Y. Tsutsumi, Mr. Y. Tamaoka, Mr. K. Mizpki, Mr. K. Ensha, Mr. H. Nishimura, Mr. T. Honjo, Mr. T. Moori, Mr. H. Imai, Mr. B. Takaki, Mr. G. Hamabe, Mr. R. Honno, Mr. S. Onuki, Mr. K. Abe, Mr. Y. Kato, Mr. M. Kurihara, Miss Hazel Havie, Mr. Henry G. Silver, Mr. T. Utsuta, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yamamoto, Mr. Y. Kaizumi, Mr. N. Sakuma, Mr. D. Yamazaki, Miss E. V. Alexander, Miss B. Hall, Miss S. Pritchant, Mr. H. Negishi, Mr. S. Maki and Mr. S. Okamoto.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Miss Mary Lindsey, Miss Werdin, Miss L. E. Kuck, Mr. Peter Brefster, Mrs. L. Shaw and Miss Shaw, Mr. Shaw, Miss Martha Bowles, Mr. Howard L. Phillips, Mr. Louis Barotz, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark, Miss Lydia Godore, Miss Lucia W. Parker, Miss S. C. Frost, Mr. Geo. F. Anderson, Mr. Turnbull, Mrs. N. G. Turnbull, Miss Helen Boyne, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Watson, Mr. J. W. Lukon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alkow and child, Mrs. D. Graham, Mr. Harold Lasswell, Dr. Raphael Marins, Miss B. Collier, Miss J. Collier, Mrs. S. Collier, Miss M. Crumby, Miss N. Dooley, Miss E. Sloane, Miss G. Wood, Miss A. Blaner, Miss E. Blaner, Miss A. Von Christinson, Miss K. Andrews, Mrs. Frecckia, Miss de la Bosda, Mr. Paul Stewart, Mr. Frank Teagle, Jr., Mr. R. B. Besaik, Mr. Karl Wolf, Mr. Raymond Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmartz, Mr. M. J. Elsing, Mr. Tallulsh S. and Miss Gibb, Mrs. G. B. Reu, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lucae, Mr. J. D. and Master Johnny Perkins, Mrs. J. D. and Miss Maybelle Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vallo, Mrs. G. M. Wethered, Miss Catherine Wethered, Hon. W. T. Aigby, Mrs. Walter Gist, Miss Effie Eckholm, Miss Mollis Oyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Waggoner, Miss Mary and Mrs. B. C. Maye.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Norchand, Miss Allice Curack, Mr. Donald McKenzie, Miss Emma Sorl, Mrs. Harriet B. Short, Miss Ellia I. Smith, Mrs. B. F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Coleman, Mrs. B. K. and Mr. Ellis Lipsitz, Mrs. and Miss Virginia Gates, Dean and Mrs. Sindney E. Eweet, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conant, Mrs. L. J. Krieger, Mrs. R. S. Waldron, Mrs. Adolph Gutman, Mrs. John F. Rermith, Miss Helen V. Sandarcook, Miss Alma Bloom, Miss Dorothy Gohn, Mrs. Henrietta Chapin, Mrs. Leo Lowman, Miss Anges and Miss Carrie Teland, Mrs. W. G. Kaffer, Miss K. Walter, Mr. E. Otto Draper, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reigart, the Misses C. and A. Beigart, Miss L. Fredendall, Miss M. O. Thomas, Miss C. H. Gitchall, Mrs. H. P. Freeman, Miss H. Roy, Mrs. Brady Johnson, Mr. Brady Johnson, Jr., the Misses Johnson, Dr. E. M. Burns, Mr. W. Seagor, Miss Maxine Nordhaus, Miss Mary K. Counell, Miss Helen Stuart, Miss Virginia Smith, Mrs. H. A. Fishbeck, Miss Ina De Can, Miss Olivo Kelso, Mrs. Martha Dent, Mrs. S. S. Handerson, Miss Anne Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Laborman, Mr. R. H. Carbard, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Law, Miss Hilda Reichhart, Mr. E. Charlhoub, Miss H. B. Drury and Miss P. H. Rogan.

War Threatens Spain's

(Continued from Page 3)

Tome, originally a mosque, but rebuilt in the Gothic style at the expense of the Count of Orgaz. From the time of its completion, the picture had remained in this church. In the lower half, the canvas portrays the legendary burial of the Count in this Church by Saints Augustine and Stephen. In the upper section is portrayed the reception of the Count in heaven.

Several French art enthusiasts have expressed the hope that the picture will be recovered before the Pairs exhibition and will occupy a prominent place.

Until a new inventory and authentication is made by world experts in France, no one will be able to assert positively what has been rescued from the civil war in Spain. There are many stories current about enthusiastic loyalist soldiers saving modern pieces because they looked new and throwing away priceless tapestries dating from the twelfth century; books are said to have suffered a similar fate.

Heroes

One of the most notable museums of Madrid, the converted Palace of the Duke of Alba, was almost completely destroyed. While it still was burning, militiamen ran in and, at the peril of their lives, salvaged some of the treasures. It is believed that most of the Titians, Rembrandts and Goyas were saved. One American correspondent saw bundles of Goya tapestries being loaded on trucks bound for Valencia.

There is some doubt about the Francisco Goya frescos in the Hermitage of San Antonio de la Florida, which has been bombed heavily in raids near the North Station. The peasant-born painter (1746-1828) decorated the ceiling of the Hermitage with frescoes representing St. Anthony preaching and performing miracles—full of life and movement. but with a minimum of religious sentiment.

Early in the fighting, El Greco's "San Ildefonso" was taken from the Church of Illesces, south of Madrid, for safety. Fine Velasquez, Titian, Ribera and Tintoretto works also were removed from El Escorial and stored in the vaults of the Bank of Spain. Only inaccessible ceiling paintings were left.

A curious incident occurred after the attack on the church in Sitgas, a seaside resort-town south of Barcelona. A wooden image of the Virgin was flung into the sea. Voices in the crowd cried, "No, no, she is wood; she might float to Italy and they would say it was another miracle." The figure then was taken hastily out of the water and burned.

Madrid's Prado contains some 2,500 paintaings and 500 pieces of sculpture. It reputedly has the finest collections of Velasquez, El Greco, Goya, Murillo and Zurburan, as well as fine works of Titian, Tintoretto, Rubens, Correggio and Van Dyck.

Conquest

The masterpiece of Velasquez, "The Surrender of Breda," is in the Prado. It shows the Spanish conqueror, Spinola, backed by the lances of his soldiers, receiving the keys of Breda from the Hollanders in 1626.

The rooms in the Prado originally were intended for a collection on natural history but, in recent years, were transformed into one of the finest of art galleries.

In the collection, Diego Velasquez (1599-1660) is represented by about sixty genuine works, ranging from his twentieth year to his death. The great colorist is represented in all his different phases as a painter: portrait, historical, landscape and portrayer of biblical, mythological and genre subjects. There are about the same number of Murillos and a large number of Riberas. The Spanish School of the fifteenth-eighteenth centuries is represented by almost all its masters.

The collection likewise is rich in works from Italy and the Netherlands. There is an altar-piece by Fra Angelico and "The Death of the Virgin" by Mantegna, both important fifteenth-century Italian works. Ten pictures are attributed to Raphael. There also are a fine Andrea del Sarto, two paintings by Sebastiano del Piombo and two Correggios. The Venetian School is represented by a Giorgione and forty Titians. The later Venetians, from Paolo Veronese to Tiepolo, also are represented.

Horror at the idea of the Spanish art treasures being demolished was voiced by Thomas Craven, American art critic, author of "Modern Art" and "Men of Art."

"But I have no doubt, if this ferocious business is not somehow checked, that Spain will go the limit and demolish her masterpieces, just as other nations have done when their blood was up. You will remember that the Turks dynamited the Parthenon; that Napoleon stabled his horses in the building containing Leonardo da Vinci's 'The Last Supper; and that the old Italians were ready to raze the city of Florence to the ground in order to satisfy an insane political passion."

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Shorts, 2:29, 6:30; Men Are Not Gods, 11:37, 3:38, 7:34; Amok, 1:03, 4:59, 9:00. July 8-14.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—When Love Is Young, 12:09, 3:24, 6:39; Sunday, 11:55, 3:15, 6:39; Stolen Holiday, 1:47, 5:02, 8:17; Sunday, 10:18, 1:38, 4:58. July 7-13.

Nippon Gekijo—"Shirobara Wa Sakedo", 10:00, 1:18, 4:36, 7:54; "Chakkiri Kinta", 11:21, 2:39, 5:57, 9:15. July 11-20.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tokaido wa Nipponbare, 11:35, 2:41, 5:47, 8:53; Criminal of the Air, 1:36, 4:42, 7:48. July 7-13.

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Cartoons, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 4:16, 6:10, 8:10; Club de Femmes, 12:17, 4:17, 6:17, 8:17. July 8-14.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Cartoons, 1:30, 4:24, 7:18. Criminals of the Air, 1:49, 4:43, 7:37; A Japanese picture, 12:10, 3:04, 5:58, 8:52. July 8-10.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Shimooka Renjo", "Karukaya Doshin", "Koiminato Hakatano Hitobumi", "Goro" and "Kosode Monogurui". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To July 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugao", "Benigaki Kohata Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 3-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Joi", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kempo", "Tsumagoi" "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. 'Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To July 25.

MUSIC

The special recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of the Isui-kai Art Society, Takashimaya, Nihonbashi, July 6 to 12.

One-man show of portrait paintings by Mr. Lenhart-Merano, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from July 5 to 9.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 5:00-6:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21.00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM
Monday, July 12

News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile scientific story, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
New Japanese music, 8 p.m.
Gidayu music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc/s)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Progress of baseball matches of the teams of the Railway Bureau, 2:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 13

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Juvenile story telling, 11 a.m.
Time signal, and weather report, noon.
Naniwabushi-music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Musical concert, 7:30 p.m.
Piano solos,
Vocal solos, 8 p.m.
Duet of violin and cello, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Progress of Japanese-American Wrestling matches, 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Nakano Drops Match After Good Try At New York

By ALLISON DANZIG

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 18.—Mrs. Tokuko Nakano, former champion of Japan, was eliminated from the women's New York State championship at the Jackson Heights Tennis Club yesterday as Miss Norma Taubele, the defending titleholder, and Miss Eunice Dean of San Antonio gained the semi-final round.

Mrs. Nakano's defeat came about after she had wrested the opening set from Miss Dean and rallied at 1-3 in the final chapter to come within a point of squaring the stubbornly fought match at 4-all. The score was 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Taubele, tentative and erratic at the start of her match with Mrs. Mary Keller, lost the first three games and then put a quietus on her opponent's deep drives. Speeding up her footwork and pasting the ball to the lines with her beautiful ground strokes, the champion ran out the set without the loss of another game and dropped only one in the second chapter to win at 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Hirsh Plays Today

The other two quarter-final matches will be played this afternoon, it was announced by Chairman Gerald Lumsden. Miss Millicent Hirsh, runner-up for the national indoor crown, will meet Miss Helene Lymen at 2, and at 3 Miss Grace Surber will play Miss Helen Germaine. One doubles semi-final will also be put on, bringing together Miss Hirsh and Miss Minnie Fullen of Waco, Texas, and Miss Josephine Dumas and Mrs. Sena Waxel.

The meeting between Miss Dean and Mrs. Nakano was a battle of backhands, in which each player studiously contrived to keep the ball away from her opponent's forehand. The deciding factor, as it usually is in Miss Dean's victories, was the Texas girl's drop shot, one of the most effective in women's tennis.

In the opening set Miss Dean lacked the touch and almost every drop shot she attempted when she was hitting against the wind found the net as she fell behind at 1—4. Miss Dean then got the range and pulled up to 4—all, only to falter and yield the set.

Effort Takes Its Toll

Mrs. Nakano's quickness and untiring court covering had pulled her through, but the effects of her continual running up to the net and back to the baseline told on her in the second.

In the final set Miss Dean's slices, chops and drop shots had Mrs. Nakano running all over the court and the American went to 3—1. Here the Japanese player got her second wind and rallied beautifully to save point after point after she had been forced out of position.

Miss Dean was wasting her openings with costly mistakes and it looked serious for her. But, with Mrs. Nakano needing only a point for 4—all, Miss Dean attacked with stinging strokes, her opponent's control wavered and the match came to an abrupt end.

THE SUMMARIES

Singles.

Quarter-final Round—Miss Norma Taubele defeated Mrs. Mary Keller, 6-3, 6-1; Miss Eunice Dean defeated Mrs. Tokuko Nakano, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Second Round—Miss Josephine Dumas and Mrs. Sena Waxel defeated Miss Charlotte McNeill and Mrs. Guy Bostwick, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3; Miss Grace Surber and Miss Taubele defeated Miss Beatrice Kellogg and Miss Mary Parker, 6-3, 6-3.

Worry

A man on trial for his life was being examined by a group of alienists. Suddenly one doctor shouted at him:

"Quick! How many feet has a centiped?"

The man came back in a dry voice, "Gosh! Is that all you got to worry about?"—Punch Bowl.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

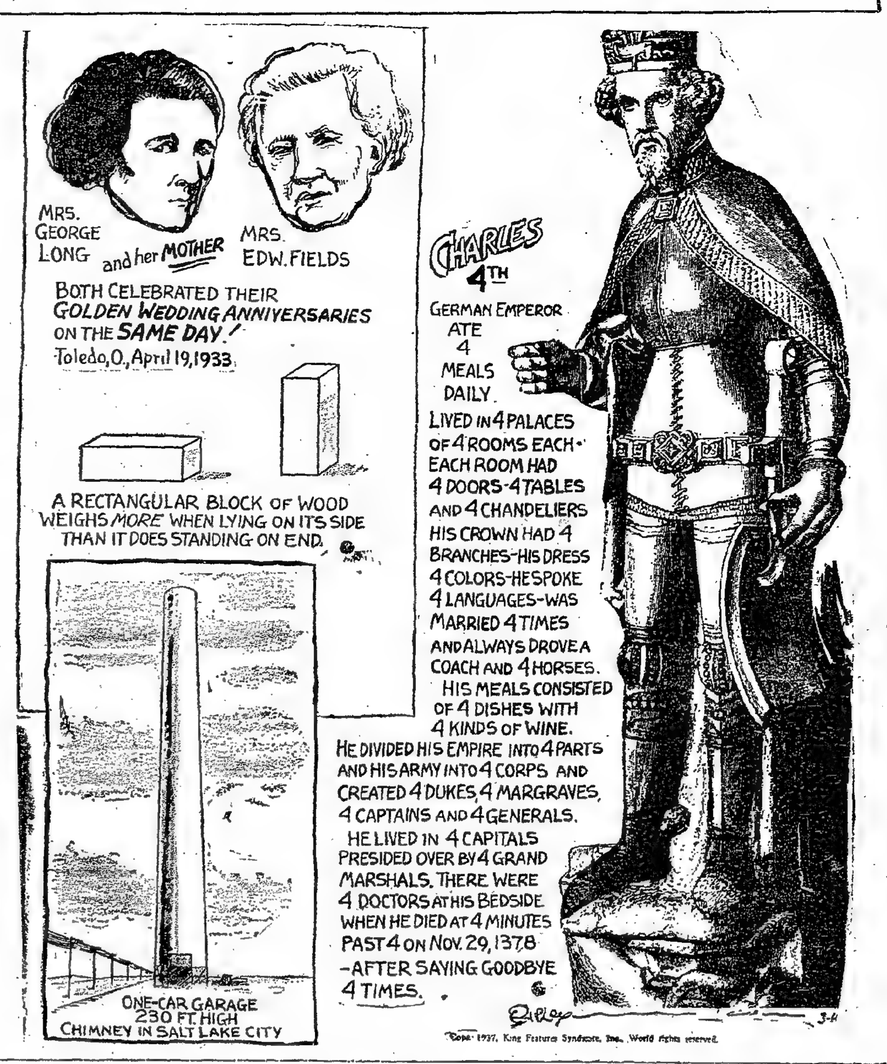

Book Shows Rift Over

(Continued from Page 3)

become between the two countries because of a lack of cooperation between them in Siberia. The note was sent on Aug. 30, 1919, and served strong notice that the United States might withdraw her force.

"The government of the United States," the note said, "is now confronted with the necessity of deciding, after repeated and frank efforts to arrive at a mutual understanding of purpose as regards an international understanding, whether the only course practicable for the United States to pursue is an entire withdrawal from all further efforts to cooperate in Siberia, to be followed, if need be, by a public statement of the reasons for such action, since it might be misunderstood if no explanation is made."

Japan Times Bldg.
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WHERE A DOMESTIC AND FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE HOLDS SWAY : : : : : :

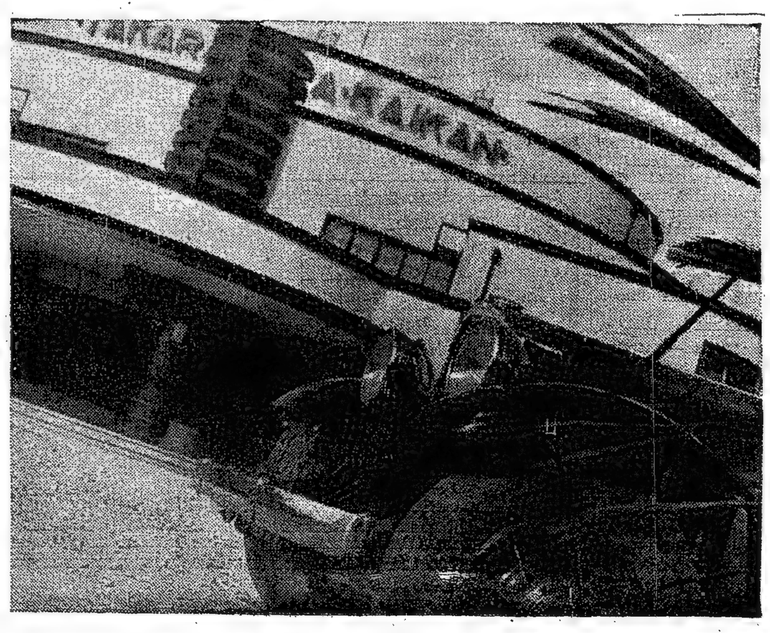

HERE'S WHERE YOU'LL FIND RELIEF FROM THE NOISY CROWD, AND ENJOY THE COMPLETE PRIVACY OF A QUIET, UNSOPHISTICATED ATMOSPHERE . . . .

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Takarazuka Kaikan Dance Hall

Social and Personal Notes

SPENDING SUMMER AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. Leon Signenza, Consul-General of El Salvador is spending the summer at 1755, Karuizawa. He arrived there July 10 and will stay till the end of August.

TO LECTURE IN CHIBA

Mr. Rash Behari Bose, President of the India Independence League of Japan, left Tokyo Sunday for Asahi Machi in Chiba prefecture to deliver a lecture there on the present political, economic and cultural condition of India.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER DANCE

Mrs. M. A. Vile and her daughter Miss Mary Vile entertained at a dinner dance at their home in Hayama Monday. After the buffet supper the guests enjoyed dancing on the wooden floor erected in the garden. The dance was a farewell for Miss Mildred Hamilton, who is returning to Canada by the Empress of Canada after visiting with her aunt, Miss D. Fuller of Yokohama, since December, and for Mr. David Thorn who is also leaving on board the same boat. Among the guests were Miss Rose Brogan, Miss Betty Cameron, the Misses Beryl and Diana Clark, Miss Rosemary Heseltine, Miss Louise Stitwell, Miss Peggy Moss, Miss Marguerite Graham, Mr. Ian Lloyd, Mr. Douglas Overton, Mr. R. Stevens, Mr. Jack Thorn, Mr. W. Craige, Mr. H. Kay, Mr. Howard Moss, Mr. Richard Moss, Mr. John Graham, Mr. Brian Lloyd and Mr. George Graham.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Argentine Secretary Mr. Arturo Alvarez Montenegro gave a dinner party at his villa in Kamakura on Sunday evening, followed by dance. The guests were: The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness Bassompierre; the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Leao Velloso; the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Eduardo Racedo; the Danish Minister and Baroness Bertouch-Lehn; the Chilian Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa; Mrs. Finn Koren, wife of the Norwegian Minister; the Colombian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Borda Roldan; the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Guerra; the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Fernandez Davila; the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Leif Buch; the Polish Secretary and Mrs. Trawinski; the Brazilian Secretary and Mrs. Buarque de Macedo; Mrs. Frank Williams; the French Commercial Attache and Countess de Tascher; Prince and Princess Urach; Mr. and Mrs. Naoharu Nabeshima Mrs. Iwa Horiguchi; Mrs. Hana Takashima; Mrs. Montenegro de Alvarez; Miss Bertouch-Lehn; Mr. de Bernar; Mr. Yasukata Kondo; Mr. Henningmoen; and Mr. Tomokiyo Iwakura.

GIVES LUNCHEON AT KAIKAN

To celebrate the publication of the Japanese-Spanish dictionary worked out by the Rev. Father Juan Calva of the Santo Thomas University of Manila, the Spanish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Jose Luis Alvarez gave a luncheon at the Tokyo Kaikan Monday, June 12 and among his guest, numbering 50 in all, were Mr. Kuma Suzuki, chief of the Protocol representing the Foreign Office Cultural Department; Viscount N. Okabe; Count K. Kuroda and Mr. S. Mihara, General Directors of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai; the Charge d'Affaires of Colombia, Mr. Borda Roldan, the Charge d'Affaires of Mexico, Mr. Manuel Alcarez Tornel; the Charge d'Affaires of Cuba, Mr. Guerra; the Charge d'Affaires of Peru, Mr. Fernandez Davila; the Charge d'Affair of Bolivia; the Consul General of Venezuela; the First Secretary of the Argentine Legation, Mr. Arturo Alvarez Montenegro; Baron T. Mitsui; Viscount Nabeshima and the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. N. Watanabe, directors of the Spanish-Japanese Society; Professor Naojiro Murakami; Professor Ichiro Kanazawa; Mr. Arata Aoki, Ex-Minister of Japan in Madrid; Commander A. Shigehiro and Major K. Shigeyasu, representatives of the Navy and Army.

ENTERTAINS AT BUFFET SUPPER

Professor Klaus Pringsheim of the Tokyo Academy of Music entertained at a buffet supper at his home in Ushigomeku, Monday. Among those present were:—Viscountess K. Kato and her son, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Fumio Mizuta, General Music Director Joseph Rosenstock, Mr. Mishel Piastro, Mr. Joseph Schuster, Mr. A. Strok, Mrs. Shuichi Tsugawa, Mr. Clarence Davies, Mr. Ginji Yamane, Mr. Hitoshi Takahashi, Mr. Masanori Otsuka, Mr. Tadashi Aoki, Mr. Bunya Ko, Mr. Tomojiro Ikenouchi, Mr. Masaru Yasuda, Mr. Shinichi Takarai and Mr. Hans Erik Pringsheim.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

According to official statistics of the Karuizawa Main Post Office concerning the number of registrants up-to-date, there are 306 persons registered up till 5 p.m. Monday.

Those who registered at the Post Office on Monday were:

	No.
Miss Myra Anderson	635
Mr. Carlos de la Barra	2155
Mr. Thaddee de Romer	1202
Dr. Walter Donant	2453
Mr. and Mrs. E. Gatenby	1315
Mr. L. E. Gilingham	660
Mr. S. E. Hager	669
Mr. Herr R. Kunze	1103
Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuyker	1393
Dr. Fritz Karsch	2463
Mr. Edward Kirby	2443
Mrs. Jack Morse	862
Mr. J. V. Martin	1008
Miss Mary D. McDonald	1074
Mr. A. L. McCorkindale	1234
Mr. Abram Netupsky ..... Karuizawa Hotel	
Miss Georgina Paunceforte ..... Karuizawa Sanatorium	
Mr. B. Rehdorf	2453
Dr. H. Stedefeld	1150
Mr. M. P. T. White	1339
Mr. R. C. Wright	2073
Medical Board of the Karuizawa	

Dr. H. Stedefeld, a member of the Sanatorium, arrived here from Tokyo Monday, and will open his office at No. 1150 Thursday, June 15. His office will be open until the early part of September.

FORMER FRENCH AMBASSADOR RECEIVES THE ACADEMY PRIZE

Mr. Albert Kammerer, former French Ambassador to Japan and well known scholar of the History of Abyssinia has been awarded the Academy of Moral Science and Politics for his newly published book on "The Red Sea, Abyssinia and Arabia since the ancient times" some time ago.

DR. FUJIWARA ELECTED MEMBER OF IMPERIAL ACADEMY

Dr. Sakuhei Fujiwara, director of the Tokyo Central Meteorological Observatory was elected to be member of the Imperial Academy Monday.

EXHIBITION OF THE JAPANESE ALPINIST PAINTERS

The annual exhibition of the Japanese alpinist painters' Association is being held at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi. The exhibition will be closed July 17

ART AUCTION

Under the auspices of the Kyoraku Art Club, an art auction is being held at its clubhouse, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from today until July 15. The art collections belonging to Mr. T. Ichikawa and Mr. S. Sato are being auctioned at the show. The collections contain many Japanese paintings, curios and various art objects. The show will be open daily between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. during session.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss Marie Turner, Mr. S. F. Posey, Mrs. Wm. C. Posey, Mrs. M. Gary, Miss M. Pinkerton, Miss A. Gerlett, Miss M. Robertson, Mrs. H. and Miss D. Phillips, Miss A. Silveira, Miss M. Thorpe, Miss G. McCoy, Miss A. Tayler, Miss A. and Miss L. Adolphson, Miss L. Ault, Miss P. Reavis, Mrs. L. Carter, Miss G. McClasky, Miss J. Cuthbertson, Mr. A. Agard, Mr. B. Stetson, Mr. H. Baldwin, Miss Alice M. Corbett, Miss Doris Savage, Captain and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. Alex J. Cook, Miss M. Pendleton, Mr. Carl Berger, Mr. C. Tapley, Mr. C. Elliott, Miss Gladys Coblentz, Miss Wauneta Rives, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Patricia Shattuck, Mrs. Mary A. Tedrow, Miss Ruth Stephanson, Miss Mariat G. Lamb, Miss Lenauwoo Saundors, Miss Alice S. Hart, Mrs. Irma T. Cleary.

Miss Verenics Flaherty, Miss E. M. Foster, Miss Edith Boyce, Miss Lona Byrne, Mrs. Audra Phillips, Miss Anne E. Butler, Mrs. Gladys and Miss Barbara Les Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Terry and Miss Terry, MissMadeline Sullivan, Miss Betty Burke, Mrs. Guest, Mrs. A. Antell, Mr. F. Guest, Mr. C. Cavalli, Miss A. M. Fisher, Mrs. F. Dows, Mrs. D. Burling, Mrs. Hanreker, Miss Howes, Miss Heedness, Miss Koumage, Miss George, Miss Blackard, Miss Hehn, Miss Raniman, Mr. B. D. Albertson, Mr. Hopper, Miss A. A. Gray, Miss Quilter, Mr. H. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Vagneut, Mr. and Mrs. Founigeaud, Mrs. B. T. Reichert, Mr. D. Crichton, Mr. Alois Walsen, Mr. Stanley Dresser, Mr. W. Stallenberg and Mr. R. W. Stinson.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Tabuchi, Mr. T. Hara, Mr. and Mrs. I. Okami, Mr. M. Kawai, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kawasaki, Mr. M. Gakiya, Mr. K. Takeuchi, Mr. R. H. Richter, Mr. A. H. Campbell, Mr. B. Takaki, Mr. S. Kishimoto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Furuno, Mr. G. Ogawa, Mr. K. Ban, Mr. Vinod, Mr. S. Iguchi, Mr. S. Fukuda, Mr. Y. Sano, Mr. M. Ikeda and Mr. M. Furuse.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

Guests at the Kawana Hotel over the week-end were:

Mr. A. Hayami, Mr. Zaleski, Mrs. H. A. Gluckauf, Mrs. W. J. Kerr, Mr. Hugh Peterson, Mr. K. Itonaga, Mr. M. Ishikawa, Mr. N. Ito, Mr. U. Kimura, Dr. M. R. Coolican, Mr. S. Nezu, Mr. P. S. Widdup, Mr. Z. Okada, Mr. T. Nakanishi, Mr. I. Yamazaki, Mr. S. Matari, Mr. and Mrs. S. Van der Pool, Mr. W. E. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McGreer, Mr. K. Ishiwata, Mr. J. Matsudaira, Mr. Y. Okamoto and Mr. K. Inanobe.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. H. Parker, Mr. J. Everiot, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. A. Southerland, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stern, Captain O'driscoll, Mr. Kano, Mr. J. Sage, Mr. B. Shiloff, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Chisnall, Mr. S. C. Wod, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fearman, Mrs. Spry, Miss Spry, Mr. J. Matterback, Mr. and Mrs. G. Huet, Mr. A. Sheehan, Miss R. V. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marsh, Mr. C. L. Tapley, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Randall, Mrs. D. Tinling, Mr. I. B. Cohen and Mr. F. Langfelder.

Mellon Denies

(Continued from Page 3)

enter, competition therein does exist and benefits therefrom accrue to the public."

Dividends Are Analyzed

As to its earnings, the company, according to the answer, paid total cash dividends to stockholders of $86,237,743 during the forty-six years prior to December 31, 1934, which is an average annual return to stockholders of slightly more than 3 per cent upon the net assets invested in the company's business.

No cash dividends upon the common stock have been paid since 1925, it is pointed out, and dividends on preferred stock are still in arrears in the amount of $9, though the arrearage is to be reduced to $6.75 by July 1.

In his answer to the government's complaint, Mr. Mellon admits that "the Aluminum Company was the sole producer of virgin aluminum in the United States," but denies that the company fixed prices for all "virgin aluminum moving in interstate trade or commerce."

Mr. Mellon also denied that he had ever participated in any agreement or understanding to fix arbitrary or excessive prices, to discriminate or to indulge in any unfair prices.

His answer sets forth that on June 1, 1928, the company, "in exchange for certain of its properties abroad, received stock from Aluminium, Ltd., and that that stock was then distributed to stockholders of the American company as a dividend."

Among the defendants who answered are Richard K. Mellon, as executor of the estate of R. B. Mellon, Arthur V. Davis, president of the Aluminum Company; Ailsa Mellon Bruce, Richard K. Mellon personally; Paul Meillon, Sarah Melon Scaife, individually and as executors of the R. B. Mellon estate and Jennie King Mellon.

Among the corporations which filed answers are the Aloxite Corporation, Aluminum Manufactures, Inc.; Carolina Aluminum Company, Cedar Rapids Transmission Company, Ltd.; St. Louis and Ohio Railroad, St. Lawrence River Power Company, Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company and the Aloxite Corporation.

Dr. Angell Attacks Roosevelt Regime

N. Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, June 20.—Asserting that citizens used to weighing their words feel that this nation faces a crisis comparable in its gravity with the Civil War, President James Rowland Angell said today in his last baccalaureate as executive head of Yale University, that while need existed for trained intelligence, sensitive imagination and sound judgment, far more fundamental were the choices of college graduates of the kind of a world they wish to dwell in and have their children inherit.

The individual human soul and its aspirations must occupy the center of the picture of humanity, he stated, addressing the seniors and a large public attendance in Woolsey Hall. Dr. Angell said in part:

"Legislation designed to relieve tension in industrial relations has either been completely disregarded, or, if belatedly used, has often been made a ground for disorder. Most extraordinary perhaps of all, and distinguishing this upheaval from any we have known before, is the fact that the national government has appeared as a partisan in the conflict.

"The Secretary of Labor is quoted as not knowing whether a sit-down strike is legal or not, although there is hardly any older doctrine in our common law than that affecting the right or possession of property. The Executive is charged with having encouraged much of the existing disorder, first by silence in the face of gross violation of law and destruction of property by labor, and then by criticism of employers for failing to sign contracts with labor groups whose good faith they regard as open to question.

Sees Danger to Congress

"Certain it is that he has promoted legislation which, if finally enacted, appears to imply the further and complete abdication of the Congress; already more than once put into the stultifying position of mere puppets of the Executive. This end is to be achieved through the confiding to innumerable anonymous commissions of powers which we had supposed the Constitution protected for use in perpetuity.

"To assure this rape of the Constitution, it is proposed to bring the judiciary also under the control of the Chief Magistrate, that these revolutionary measures may in due time be pronounced by the courts constitutional.

"Many sober-minded and honorable men feel that if such things can happen we shall have left to us little but the empty shell of democracy, a mere mockery, a mere name.

"With many of my fellow-citizens who wish and strive to be fair minded, I believe that the great mass of employers are willing and eager to deal justly with their employes, that they all learned long ago that vigorous, intelligent and contented labor is the most important single asset that industry can have, that far the larger number are equally willing and ready to bargain with bona fide representatives of their employes, that they are sincere in their belief that it is wrong to compel men to join a union and pay dues if they do not wish so to do.

"I am equally persuaded that the great mass of working men want only fair treatment and honorable conditions of life, with the doors of opportunity opened for their children, with protection against needless unemployment, and complete freedom to join, or not to join, such unions as they choose; and that as good citizens, many of them property holders, they are as unwilling to be exploited by labor bosses and racketeers as by employers.

"Finally, I do not question, indeed I actively sympathize with, the altruistic purposes of the central government in seeking to help the underdog in the economic struggle, in the desire to give the underprivileged everywhere a hand up and a fair break, in the effort to see that the profits of business are more equitably distributed, in the intent to put both agriculture and industry on a stable and satisfactory basis.

"What occasions me deep anxiety is that so many of the methods proposed to achieve all these desirable ends seem to me headed straight away from all our traditions of American democracy and toward the same abyss which has engulfed a large part of Europe.

"Were there at stake only the betrayal of a great political tradition which our fathers gave their lives to establish, the unabashed creation of a new absolutism masquerading as democracy, I should be shocked and dismayed, yet I might hesitate to challenge it in this place. But I deeply believe that it contains latent within it a promise of the ultimate corrosion and subversion of all those higher spiritual forces in the nation which are our just concern this morning.

"I believe it is humanly certain that any government given complete authority over the economic interests of the nation, political conditions being what they are, will presently take over education, and then all the other cultural and spiritual interests, and finally impinge on religion itself.

Success

"I painted something for last year's academy."

"Was it hung?"

"Yes, near the entrance where everybody could see it."

"Congratulations! What was it?"

"A board saying 'Keep to the left.'"—Pearson's.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Shorts, 2:20, 6:30; Men Are Not Gods, 11:37, 3:33, 7:34; Amok, 1:03, 4:59, 9:00. July 8-14.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—When Love Is Young, 12:09, 3:24, 6:39; Sunday, 11:55, 3:15, 6:39; Stolen Holiday, 1:47, 5:02, 8:17; Sunday, 10:13, 1:38, 4:58. July 7-13.

Nippon Gekijo—"Shirobara Wa Sakedo", 10:00, 1:18, 4:36, 7:54; "Chakkiri Kinta", 11:21, 2:39, 5:57, 9:15. July 11-20.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tokaido wa Nipponbare, 11:35, 2:41, 5:47, 8:53; Criminal of the Air, 1:36, 4:42, 7:48. July 7-13.

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Cartoons, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10; Club de Femmes, 12:17, 4:17, 6:17, 8:17. July 8-14.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Cartoons, 1:30, 4:24, 7:18. Criminals of the Air, 1:49, 4:43, 7:37; A Japanese picture, 12:10, 3:04, 5:58, 8:52. July 8-10.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Shimooka Renjo", "Karukaya Doshin", "Koineinato Hakatano Hitoburui", "Goro" and "Kosode Monogurui". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To July 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugao", "Benigaki Kohata Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 8-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kempo", "Isumagoi" "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To July 25.

MUSIC

The special recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. July 11.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of the Isui-kai Art Society, Takashimaya, Nihonbashi, July 6 to 12.

One-man show of portrait paintings by Mr. Lenhart-Merano, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, from July 5 to 9.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 5:00-6:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21.00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Tuesday, July 13

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Musical concert for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Musical concert, 7:30 p.m.
Piano solos,
Vocal solos, 8 p.m.
Duet of violin and cello, 8:20 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Progress of Japanese-American Wrestling matches, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 14

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Juvenile play and music, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Ukiyo-bushi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Radio variety for school children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Popular music and songs, 8 p.m.
Shankuhachi music, 8:10 p.m.
Brass band music, 8:20 p.m.
Local songs, 8:45 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE.

Rosselli Plotted To Oust Mussolini

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 13.—Carlo Rosselli, exiled Italian anti-Fascist, who with his brother, Nello, Italian historian, was murderd Friday at Bagnoles-de-l'Orne, France, was the leader of Giustizia e Liberta, "the most feared underground anti-Fascist movement in Italy," according to Dr. Max Ascoli, exiled Italian professor of the University in Exile of the New School for Social Research, 66 West Twelfth Street.

In an interview yesterday, Dr. Ascoli, a life-long friend of the Rosseli brothers and a professor of law at Italian universities before his exile, presented a brief history of the two brothers which, he said, would "explain the reason why they met their deaths."

"Carlo and Nello Rosseli were the descendants of a prominent Italian family which had long been active in the Risorgimento, the movement for national unification of Italy," Dr. Ascoli asserted. "Their grandfather was an intimate friend of Mazzini, hero of Italian independence, and the two brothers were raised under the family tradition of patriotism and liberalism.

"Carlo, who was born in Rome in 1899, fought as a volunteer with the Italian Army during the World War. With the rise of fascism in Italy, Carlo, who served a year as professor of political economy at the University of Genoa, foreswore the possibilities of an academic career and gave both his entire effort and his fortune to the activities of the underground anti-Fascist movement in Italy.

Arrested for Aiding Turati

"He was arrested in 1926 by the Fascist government after he had helped Filippo Turati, a leader of the Italian Socialist party, to escape to France in a motor boat. Returning to Italy in the motor boat to help other anti-Fascist leaders escape the country, Carlo was seized by the police and sentenced to five years' imprisonment on the Lipari Islands.

"At his trial, Carlo declared that he had 'no apology' to offer for his assistance to Turati. He pointed out that he was proud that he was able to continue the traditions of his family and that he had aided Turati 'as my grandfather helped Mazzini.'

"After spending several months at the Lipari Islands, Carlo, together with two other exiles, made an almost miraculous escape to Tunis in a small motorboat, outrunning several Italian warships which were chasing them. On reaching Tunis one of his very first acts was to send a telegram to Mussolini informing him of his escape and notifying him, 'I am once again active in the anti-Fascist movement.'

When he reached Paris Carlo at first worked with the refugees of the Italian Socialist party, but he soon grew restless of the control exerted by the old-time exiled politicians and founded a new democratic movement, Giustizia e Liberta (Justice and Liberty) which was to be active inside Italy through contact with the younger Italian generations.

"This movement soon became the leading opposition to the Fascist regime. Many of its members were arrested by the Fascist police, but Carlo, working from Paris, was always able to reconstruct the organization and keep it functioning until it reached a point where it became the most feared of all underground movements in Italy.

"In August, 1936, with the outbreak of civil war in Spain, Carlo organized and armed a column of Italian anti-Fascist volunteers who fought with the Spanish Loyalist Government. Carlo was wounded in an engagement at Huesca and returned to Paris to recover from the wound.

Nello Was a Historian

"Nello Rosselli, born in 1901, although sharing the political traditions of his family, was never actively engaged in politics. He was a brilliant writer and was considered an outstanding historian. Because of his brother's activity, however, he was unable to acquire any academic position. He spent his time, mainly at Florence, with the study of history and farming.

"He was arrested several times due to his brother's political activities, and in 1927, after his brother's escape, was exiled to the Island of Ustica. After a few months he was permitted to return to Florence, but lived under constant police supervision.

"Nello was well liked in Italy, even by the fascisti. The leading Fascist historian, Volpe, on several occasions helped him with his work, considering him an outstanding historian. He was also well known abroad where he participated in many international meeting of historians.

"He recently left Florence for a short visit with his brother in Paris. That visit, as you know, resulted in his murder."

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Riding Whip Tree

At a church named "Kadesh Chapel," five miles from Bethany College, West Virginia, the first services were held in 1791, and Rev. Haymond was the first minister. He died shortly thereafter, and his sweetheart, with whom he had often ridden horseback, stuck her riding whip in his grave. From this stick has grown the largest elm tree in the vicinity—so large that it now shades the entire church building—a mute memorial to the church founder and the undying devotion of his loved one.

The Greatest Home Run

It happened on Sunday, October 10, 1920. Cleveland faced Brooklyn in the first inning Elmer Smith came up with Burleigh Grimes in the box and the World's Series a tie. In the first inning Elmer Smith came up to bat, the bases full, and he hoisted a terrific clout far over the right field fence, bringing in four runs. It was the first World's Series home run with bases full in history, and the mighty burst of applause for Smith is doubtless still ringing in his ears.

US Line Plans 4 Ships

(Continued from Page 3)

progress had been made in the negotiations between the commission and the steamship lines on these matters and that a statement by the commission with respect to adjustment of the contracts would be forthcoming before the end of the month.

Officials at Meeting

Steamship officials who attended the luncheon were Vincent K. Hull, president of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company; C. H. C. Pearsall, president, and Victor E. Fegley, secretary and treasurer, of the Colombian Steamship Company, Inc.; J. A. Farrel jr., president, Admiral K. C. Palmer, vice-president and treasurer, and John Farrell, director, of the American South African Line, Inc.; A. C. Valentine, secretary and treasurer, of the American Diamond Lines, Inc.; Robert C. Lee, vice-president, Henry P. Molloy, secretary, Admiral H. I. Cone, chairman of the board, E. J. McCormack, treasurer, of the American Scantic Line, Inc.; Mr. Franklin, president, Cletus Keating, attorney, and Raymond M. Hicks, treasurer, of the United States Lines, Inc.

Also John Dallett, treasurer, and Ira L. Ewers, attorney, of the Atlantic & Caribbean Steam Navigation Company; Donald Symington, president, Stewart S. Janney, attorney, William A. Grimes, secretary, G. F. Ravenal, vice-president, of the Baltimore Mail Steamship Company; Arthur J. Santry, attorney, of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.; James M. Lykes, president and treasurer and R. E. Tipton, executive vice-president and secretary of the Lykes Brothers-Ripley Steamship Company, Inc.; H. O. Pedrick, vice-president, of the Mississippi Shipping Company, Inc.; James Lunny, vice-president, of the Pacific Argentine Brazil Line; William I. Denning, attorney, and R. D. Sullivan, vice-president, of the South Atlantic Steamship Company of Delaware; Joseph P. Grace, chairman of the board of directors, and Daulton Mann, executive vice-president, of the Grace Steamship Company, and Herman P. Phleger and Fred J. Gauntlett, of the Oceanic Steamship Company.

Japan Times Bldg.
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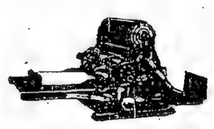

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Social and Personal Notes

AT MIYANOSHITA

The Countess de Tascher, with her son, is spending the summer in Miyanoshita at the Fujiya Hotel.

GRANDSONS BORN

Mrs. Henry Monfort Cary has two grandsons born recently. Maurt Tigner was born on April 21, to her daughter Julia, Mrs. Hugh S. Tigner, of Middletown, N. Y. and Edward Vaughan Morgan was born on July 11 to her daughter Alfreda, Mrs. Goeffrey Vaughan-Morgan, of Colwall, near Malvern, Worcestshire, England.

PUBLICITY COUNSEL HERE

Mr. Ray Davidson, publicity counsel for Los Angeles, and Mrs. Davidson are now at the Imperial Hotel. They will spend two weeks here before going to China and later take the Trans-Siberian Railway to Europe.

REMAIN IN TOKYO

Their duties at the Ernest Eigo Kaiwa Gakko, Kojimachi-ku, (Ernest English Conversation School) recently founded and opened by Mr. and Mrs. R. Scattergood-Kirkham have prevented them from leaving Tokyo this summer for any length of time, but their daughter, Anna Jocelyn, is leaving for Karuizawa today, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Carey, where she will stay with them in the resort for the season.

TRIP POSTPONED

Owing to the rainy and untavorable weather on the last Sunday, the J.A.A. excursion to Izurusan and Oohirayama has been postponed until the coming Sunday, July 18 and the program will be carried out according the original plan, leaving the J.A.A. headquarters near Babasakimon at 8 a.m. sharp.

AT KARUIZAWA

The Afghan Minister Mr. Tarzi, and his family left Tokyo for Karuizawa on Friday where they will spend Summer time at their villa No. 2408, Karuizawa.

The Kusatsu Electric Railway Company started the operation of the "Asama," the "shirakaba densha" (white birch wood electric tram), between Shin Karuizawa Station and Kyudo Station last Saturday, the 10th. The "shirakaba densha" will be in operation until the end of September. This tram will run every 20 minutes every day between Shin Karuizawa Station and Kyudo Station only.

Carp fishing at Lake Tashiro, located a few miles from Karuizawa on the Kusatsu Electric Railway Line, is becoming quite a sport, and is attracting many of the Karuizawa residents to this picturesque spot.

According to the investigation made by the Karuizawa Police Station up to Tuesday, the number of summer residents at present, 1652 residents staying here, representing 26 different countries, of which the number of Japanese residents totals the largest number, being 1146 residents, with the Germans ranking next in number with 108 residents, followed by the American, Chinese, English, Russians, and other nationalities. Foreigners total 506 residents.

The census report up-to-date is as follows:

Countries Represented	No. of Residents	No. of Residences Occupied
England	72	28
Canada	14	9
United States	94	65
France	11	3
Italy	1	0
Belgium	12	3
Germany	103	31
Austria	7	2
Russia	27	9
Holland	6	2
Sweden	9	12
Switzerland	8	1
Denmark	3	1
Chinese	86	4
Finland	8	0
Poland	9	2
Spain	2	0
Greece	5	0
Portugal	1	0
Turkey	10	3
Czechoslovakia	11	3
Latvia	1	1
Mexico	3	1
Estonia	1	0
Panama	2	1
Total Foreigners	506	176
Total Japanese	1,146	41
Grand Total	1,652	217

The K. S. R. A. Junior Summer School of Karuizawa, under the directorship of Mrs. E. A. Rhodes, will open again this summer on the 19th, Monday, for a period of six weeks. Registration will be opened on the 16th, Friday, and 17th, Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

According to Mrs. Rhodes, the carpentry class will be one of the most interesting this year, while baseball will take an important part in the school's athletics.

The program of the classes are as follows:

	(Ages)
Kindergarten	3½– 5½
Junior Class	6 – 8½
Intermediate Boys	9 –11½
Classes in Manual Training and Athletics.	
Intermediate Girls	9 –11½
Classes in Sewing and Cooking.	
Senior Boys	12 –17
Woodcarving and Athletics.	
Senior Girls	12 –17
Woodcarving and Cooking.	

The annual Karuizawa Knock-Out Chess Tournament, sponsored by the K. S. R. A. Chess Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. E. V. Gatenby, will be held as soon as the names of the entries are in the hands of the committee. Those wishing to take part in this coming tournament, are asked to sign their names on the entry list, which is posted on the chess notice-board, a section alloted on the bulletin board near the Post Office.

Dr. Kageyasu and Dr. Fumiko Amano of Tokyo, arrived here at Karuizawa Monday to open their summer office at a new location, next to Goto Builders', Water Wheel Lane. They are both connected with the Karuizawa Sanatorium here.

New arrivals who registered at Karuizawa Main Post Office, Tuesday, were:—

	No.
Miss Susan Bauernfeind	680
Miss Barbara Matter	1130
Miss Barbara Bentley	1074
Mrs. Kathe Bunting	1411
Mr. Ronald Cameron	709
Miss Kathleen E. Dyason	1255
Miss Eleanor M. Foss	1255
Mr. Herbert Bird	957
Dr. Erwin Jahn	632
Miss Martta Laaksonan	2007
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nicholas	311
Mr. Paul Schnitz	1192
Mr. Carl-Herming Schwarz	1383

Incoming guests at the Karuizawa Hotel Tuesday, were Miss Winifred E. Walter of Gotemba, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Putscher of Kagoshima, Mr. J. Koerber of Okayama, and Mr. W. L. N. Dundos of Yokohama.

Outgoing guests at the Karuizawa Hotel Tuesday, included Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Varlak of Bombay, who left for Kobe.

Outgoing guests at the Karuizawa Hotel Tuesday, included Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Varlak of Bombay, who left for Kobe. Late registrants at the Mampei Hotel Tuesday, are Mrs. J. C. Marks of Yokohama, and Mrs. J. S. Edwards of Yokohama. Late departures from the Mampei Hotel Tuesday, included Mr. Walter Shiel of Tokyo, and Dr. J. E. van Hoogstratch of Batavia.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Inoue, Mr. S. Kojima, Mr. S. Tada, Mr. T. Saito, Mr. K. Hisakado, Miss T. Fukuda, Miss S. Yoshimizu, Mr. T. Matsui, Mr. N. Mimura, Mr. S. Tasaki, Mr. K. Masuda, Mr. T. Sasaki, Mr. G. Hamabe, Mr. S. Mitsuida, Mr. I. Hayasaka, Mr. S. Kamio, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. H. Haegler, Mr. and Mrs. Bejan Tata and family, Mrs. Jer Ragi and family, Mr. Y. Azuma, Mr. E. Kogiso, Mr. D. Ishijima, Mr. G. Ahmad, Mr. A. Lall, Mr. E. Oshima, Mr. Y. Namura, Mr. E. H. Dooman, Mr. G. Kuranchi, Mr. T. Uetake, Mr. R. Bowder, Miss I. M. Winkfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Randall, Mr. H. Nukiyama, Mr. Larl Ludwig Heimburg, Mr. and Mrs. T. Asano, Mr. T. Kurokawa, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. K. Yoshikawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ikeno and family, Mr. S. Kamata, Mr. T. Nozawa, Mr. K. Fujiwara, Mr. E. Boku, Mr. T. Majima and Mr. J. Hayashi.

ARRIVING ON CHICHIBU

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Chichibu Maru, from San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, at about 8:30 a.m., Thursday, July 15, are as follows:

Mr. Robert Florey, Paramount motion picture director; Mr. Nick Grinde, Director of productions, Warner Bros.-First National Studios, Prince Pratapsingh Gaekwar Yuvraja of Baroda, Capt. Jagannah Rao Bhonsle, Secretary, Mr. U. A. Jamador, Valet to Prince, Miss Anna Brown, Miss Lucy I. Dickson, Miss Frances Lawrence, Mr. R. F. Lexow, Miss Hanna Lichenstein, Miss Elizabeth Gempp, Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. Robson D. Brown, Miss Annabelle Williams, Mr. Jung, Tourist, Mr. Ralph Palmer, Tourist, Mr. W. D. Hay, Tourist, Miss Ruth Moulton, Miss Helen E. Parsons, Mrs. J. F. Mullin, Mrs. Jessie McPhetridge, Mr. Hyans, Mrs. Mabel Livezey, Miss Helen M. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lamweck, Dr. Louise Wrinn, Mrs. Ettie Lichenstein, Miss M. Dunn, Mr. George W. Conover, Miss Harriet Ayers, Miss Lena Jacobson, Mrs. K. Kliesrath, Mrs. Mary A. Palmer, Mrs. Robert Fasken, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laatz, Mrs. J. Bernstein, Mrs. May Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martindale, Mr. W. W. Hyans, Mrs. B. Mathis, Mrs. Hattie V. Hubbell.

Mrs. Rose Clemens, Mrs. Perry Weidner, Mrs. Ella M. Curtis, Mr. De Winter, Miss Cra. M. Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benning, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kellogg, Mrs. Laura B. Bagley, Miss Mary Louise Bouelle, Miss Florence M. Longley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bouelle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sweet, Miss Amy Phelps, Miss Eliz Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ward, Miss Lydia McTurnan, Miss Doris Kester, Miss Ruth R. Hall, Mrs. Gail Dimmitt, Mrs. Geo. Shugers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirsh, Mrs. Richard Culver, Mrs. Rose Denker, Miss Bernardine Culver, Mr. and Mrs. De Winter, Mrs. Sarah A. Bleeker, Mrs. W. B. Eckart, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. A. Salazar, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Megginson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wittinskv, Mr. and Mrs O. G. Jones, Mr. N. H. Bell, Mr. J. E. Long, Mr. R. A. Grinsel, Mr. P. F. Pilhatsch, Mr. D. F. Robertson, Mr. W. J. Pollack, Mr. J. P. Stalken, Mr. R. P. Achuff, Mr. R. I. Fairchild, Mr. C. S. Abella, Mr. F. E. Brancht, Mr. C. F. Ebershoff, Mr. C. V. Rychlik, Mr. G. Lewbei, Mr. P. Boynton, Mr. O. C. Schenck, Mr. R. Vetlesen, Mrs. J. Mooney, Mrs. J. F. Weinman, Mrs. J. B. Moon, Mrs. C M. Lourie and Mrs. W W. Harper.

Mrs. N. Street, Mrs. K. A. Sutton, Miss C. Cleeland, Miss A. Moeller, Miss V. Moll, Miss I. Omohundro, Miss G. White, Miss G. Braise, Miss H. E. Roe, Miss L. M. Seeman, Miss H. W. Wilson, Miss A. F. Fisher, Miss M. Hill, Miss J. M. Hill, Miss M. L. Townsend, Miss L. Ford, Mr. and Miss C. M. Summer, Mrs. Novet, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bolt, Miss Barbara Mayer, Mr. H. L. Barnett, Mrs. H. L. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Halt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Mudgett, Mrs. Wyckoff, Mrs. Barrett, Mr. Geo. von Netzer, Miss Lena Jacobson, Miss P. J. Gulick, Miss A. E. Ayers, Miss H. Roy, Miss I. Stockett, Miss A. Heider, Miss L. Barrett, Miss M. Auginbaugh, Miss Priscilla Woodward, Mrs. Woodward, Miss F. Gladys Perkins, Miss Ellen Landstrom, Mr. D. W. Goddard, Mr. H. P. Bellaire, Mr. Wolfgang Bauman, Dr. Wallace B. House, Dr. George L. Davies, Miss Lucille L. Noir, Miss M. L. Briggs, Miss Winifred Chalmers, Miss Caroline C. Wood, Mrs. Mary Jameson, Mr. C. J. Todd, Mr. C. J. Todd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Todd.

Miss B. Todd, Miss Grace Dick, Miss Estella Mitchell, Miss Bernice Summerville, Miss Lois Wirt, Miss Rachel G. Head, Mr. Walter C. Nevin, Dr. Thedore Cartmell, Mrs. Frank G. Jameson, Miss Grace Phelps, Miss Myra Ann Wilmat, Miss Eliz Spahr, Miss Ada B. Tucket, Miss Beatrice Loomis, Mr. A. Houlberg, Mr. and Mrs. Shibala and child.

American delegates to the VIIth World Education Conference: Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Roepke, Miss Lewanna Wilkins, Miss Katherine Moore, Miss Viola Foulke, Miss Ruth Kern, Miss Hilhelmine Hummel, Miss S. Borchardt, Miss Kate C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Miss Henrietta Sinsabaugh, Miss Mary Machin, Miss Sarah B. Hernberg.

Cook's Grand Tour Party: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blackman, Miss Helen Blackman, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. van Keuren, Miss Canover, Miss G. Radcliffe, Miss Dorothy Cramer, Mr. Horace Blackman, Mr. Geo. Bisnett, Miss Louise van Keuren, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Ward, VMiss A. Barker, Mr. John B. Cottrell.

ARRIVING ON HIYE MARU

Among the passengers arriving on the Hiye Maru on Friday are:

Miss Agnes Meline, Miss Florence Erickson, Dr. C. P. Jones, Miss Rose Mathiesen, Miss Rebecca Baer, Miss Frances McIntyre, Miss M. Milne, Mr. Frank Keith, Mr. Chas. D. Gutterman, Miss Edith Sarbough, Miss Helen Rook, Miss Jennie Berardi, Miss Lotta Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. F. S. Boggs, Mr. J. B. Smith, Mr. D. E. Adams, Miss Clara Erickson, Mr. D. J. Grubb, Mr. Frank Klepper, Miss Matilda Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lynch, Miss Campbell, Miss M. Legge, Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, Mr. R. Amsler, Miss Wall, Miss A. Rook, Miss Sarah Vickery, Miss Phillis Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kuenzel, Mr. L. G. Deolden, Mr. Jean Glenwalker, Mr. Marjorie Smith.

SAILING ON ASAMA

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Asama Maru, from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Thursday, July 15, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are as follows:

H. E. Martin Figuero, Chilean Minister to Japan, Mr. Harry Edmonds, Retired educator, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuster, Mr. M. Piastro, Mr. and Mrs. A. Strok, Musical promoter; Dr. Pierre Ceresole, Dr. Phil, President De L'Association Pour de Service Civil International; Mr. Max Malini, Mr. T. G. Ely, Managing Director, Rising Sun Petroleum Co., Yokohama; Miss S. J. Lovely, Miss S. M. Lovely, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mr. and Mrs. Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Marko, Miss Violet Murray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Miss M. Rosenblun, Dr. Water F. Arnold, Mr. E. E. Schuze, Mr. Deboah Burling, MMr. and Mrs. Jonas Martin Frost, MMiss Irma C. Marko, Miss C. J. Hustace, Mr. G. Bull, Miss M. Zeankiewicz, Mr. Joseph Marko, Mr. and Mrs. Laugharn.

Miss E. C. Price, tourist; Miss M. Kramer, tourist; Mr. J. Gomez de Molina y Elio, Counsellor Spanish Legation; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pacosta; Mr. F. P. Harrigun, merchant; Mr. Leo Gerstenzang, merchant; Mr. Obadia, merchant; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook, merchant; Mrs. A. E. Sowter, teacher; Miss E. Cook; Mr. T. Boydan, merchant; Mr. Hans Koellner, merchant; Miss Mary E. Priest; Mr. N. H. Haugen, merchant; Miss Robertson; Miss E. M. Gessie; Rev. M. D. Ross; Mrs. M. G. Peppard; Miss Alice P. Lamothe; Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Howard; Mrs. E. H. Jaugg, missionary; Miss Merna Lamothe; Master Clyde Eagleton; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eagleton; Miss Teresina Rowell; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowell; Miss R. C. Sample; Miss Ross; Miss A. Schnell, tourist; Miss L. M. Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Percival; Miss A. L. White, Master, Kwassui Joshi Semmon Gakko, Nagasaki; Miss A. H. Couch, Teacher, Kwassui Joshi Semmon Gakko, Nagasaki; Miss Lois Hall, teacher; Miss M. A. M. C. Fisher, Employee, M.P.M.; Mr. J. W. Buck, merchant; Miss Lachner; Rev. Edward Dune, Members of the Jesuit Order; Rev. James Cowley, Members of the Jesuit Order; Rev. Ralph O'Neill, Members of the Jesuit Order; Rev. Denis F. Tynch, Members of the Jesuit Order; Miss A. Crabb; Miss Commeron; Mr. Norbert Percival; Miss K. Huarte; Mr. E. W. Meisenheider; Mr. H. H. Kuhlman; Mr. A. Coffin and Mr. H. M. Smael.

David Is the Name

A man went into a bookshop to purchase a present. "I want an illustrated edition of the Psalms, please," heasked the young lady behind the counter.

The assistant went away for some time, and then returned to ask, "Who's it by?"—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Nippon Day by Day

GIANT CALLIGRAPHIC WORK OF ONE LETTER MADE

Mr. Nankai Hori, a Kyoto calligrapher, presented last Sunday the Chionin Temple in that city with a calligraphical work consisting of only one ideograph, "ideograph" which, however, took a sheet of paper 900 square feet to write upon. A brush measuring 10 feet and weighing 60 pounds was used to write the gigantic character.

STONE LANTERN FORMS LAND MARK FOR SAILORS

The 25-foot-high stone lantern which stands in front of the Yasukuni Shrine in Kudan, erected around 1860, used to be in the early Meiji years the most conspicuous landmark at night of Tokyo to the crews of fishing boats in Tokyo Bay.

SANSHIN RAILWAY LINE IS COMPLETED

The Sanshin Line connecting the Tokaido and Chuo Lines extends over 68 kilometers, and was recently completed after 7 years' work of the Railways Department. The line required 178 tunnels and 97 bridges for its completion.

DEPARTMENT STORES TO SHOW NEWSREELS

As a service to the customers chief department stores in this city will release in the near future newsreel pictures at their respective auditoriums on the 10th of every month.

FOSSIL OF MAMMOTH DISCOVERED BY FARMER

Several fossil of a mammoth, estimated to be over several hundred thousand years old, were unearthed recently in the field at Haibara-gun, Shizuoka prefecture, by Mr. Kenkichi Motosugi, a farmer. It is the first time that such remains of an ancient monster were dug up in the district and were contributed by the farmer to the Haibara Middle School.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Shimooka Renjo", "Karukaya Doshin", "Koiminato Hakatano Hitobumi", "Goro" and "Kosode Monogurui". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To July 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugao", "Benigaki Kohata Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 8-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythm". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kempo", "Tsumagoi" "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekije—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To July 25.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 5:00–6:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00–21.00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM
Wednesday, July 14

News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Popular music and songs, 8 p.m.
Shankuhachi music, 8:10 p.m.
Brass band music, 8:20 p.m.
Local songs, 8:45 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, July 15

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Vocal music for school children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Buddhist musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Musical concert for school children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:10 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Italian Papers Ordered To Publish Only 8 Pages

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

ROME, July 11—Owing to a shortage of pulp for the manufacture of paper, Italian newspapers have been ordered by the Government to restrict the size of their daily editions to eight pages beginning from the middle of this month, it was revealed in an official communique here tonight. The price of foreign pulp, the communique said, is too high to permit unrestricted import into Italy.

Donald Duck

(Continued from Page 3)

scowl, a contemptuously curled beak, a malevolently clenched wing. Where other players seek only sympathetic roles, Donald has been known to approach his agent with a request for "You know—a nice, unsympathetic part."

And we love him, as we love the proverbially geuty gentleman with a tongue of fire; or the old, encrusted Colonel at the table in the window, scattering spoons, serviettes and salt cellars with a fist suddenly knotted in defense of die-hard principle. He, as much as they, has become a part of Life

Roosevelt Urges Millions For Ships

N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON, June 8—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for $10,000,000 for the revolving fund of the Maritime Commission, and an authorization of $150,000,000 to enable the commission to begin quickly to rebuild the American merchant marine, which, he said, will be over 85 per cent obsolete in five years.

In an hour after the President made the announcement at his press conference, Chairman Kennedy of the commission revealed details of the plan.

The $160,000,000, he said, would provide for construction of ninety-five vessels, including ten fast tankers.

Business is good, Mr. Kennedy went on, and "these fellows are optimistic." Twenty-eight ships already have been proposed, and in each instance the builder has shown proof of ability to carry out the contract.

Subsidies and Low-Cost Loans

The 1936 Maritime Act provides for a construction subsidy up to 50 per cent of the differential between the cost of building in the United States and abroad, with operating differentials to enable competition with foreign ships, and long-term loans at low rates.

President Roosevelt wrote to Speaker Bankhead that "the additional appropriation and authority to make commitments are essential for launching the long-delayed rehabilitation of our merchant marine."

"Over 85 per cent of the present American merchant marine will be obsolete in five years," he wrote. "In order to carry out our policy this country must build ships immediately.

"To illustrate the problem in another way, except for oil tankers, there was not a single sea-going vessel of the passenger, combination or general cargo carrying type under construction in an American shipyard in 1936 for either the domestic or the foreign trade, and for the fifteenth consecutive year not a single sea-going ship of the general cargo carrying type has been built in an American shipyard for foreign trade. During that same period only a few cargo vessels were built for domestic sea-going trade.

"There is no sense in talking about an adequate or a first-class merchant marine in the face of such facts. For us an adequate merchant marine has to be a new merchant marine. The question comes—What are we going to do about it? The best and most modern ships—and build them right away.

Says Action Is Necessary Now

"An orderly and economical program of replacement in American shipyards in accordance with the statute requires that the commission be given authority now to make commitments.

"It is not our intention to expand our merchant marine to drive out the ships of other nations. However, we must have facilities adequate for the protection of the American shipper and for purposes of national defense. As I said on March 4, 1935, in my message to the Congress on this subject:

"'Free competition among the nations in the building of modern shipping facilities is a manifestation of wholly desirable and wholesome national ambition. In such free competition the American people want us to be properly represented. The American people want to use American ships. Their government owes it to them to make certain that such ships are in keeping with our national pride and national needs.'"

One Manhattan Type Planned

The total of 95 ships that Mr. Kennedy said could be constructed included 46 cargo, C-1 type; 14 cargo, C-2; 10 passenger cargo, P-1; 10 passenger-cargo, P-2; 4 passenger-cargo, P-4; 1 Manhattan type and 10 high-speed tankers that will average about 16½ knots.

According to Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, commissioner in charge of technical and construction work, the program will extend over eighteen months to three years.

Taking part in the conference with Mr. Kennedy, Admiral Land said there are sixty-seven ways in the United States where construction work could be started, and several thousand others that would need rehabilitation.

Mr. Kennedy showed the obsolescent stage of the merchant marine as follows:

Item:	Number	Tons (Thousands).	P. C. by 1942	20 Years Old
A. Government-owned fleet	235	1,400	100	
B. Domestic fleet	487	2,182	91	
C. Tanker fleet	341	2,416	88	
D. Foreign trade fleet	381	2,464	35	
Totals	1,444	8,462	90	

A. Thirty-nine active, 196 inactive. Ships of ten-knot speed predominate.
B. Ships of ten and eleven knots speed predominate.
C. Ninety per cent of those have speed of less than twelve knots.
D. Ships of ten-knot speed predominate.
Foreign ocean-mail route ships, 274; tonnage, 1,800,000. Speed of ten and eleven knots predominate.

Says They Cannot Compete

"These old and slow ships are unable successfully to meet foreign competition; even with the most liberal subsidies," Mr. Kennedy said.

"New and faster vessels would be more economical to operate, attract more and better-paying cargo, and require less aid from the government. The nation's prestige, defense, trade and income would all benefit from the new ships. We would have a prosperous as well as a competitive merchant marine in the foreign trade.

"It is estimated that a cargo-ship replacement program sufficiently comprehensive to rehabilitate our freight services operating from North Atlantic, South Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coast ports would necessitate an annual outlay of approximately $80,000,000 for about five years.

"Replacement of certain combination passenger and cargo ships in the important East Coast of South America trade and in other essential services would increase this amount $25,000,000 to $35,000,000 each over the first two years."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Rumanian Monarch On 6-Day Visit To Paris

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, July 11—Off on a fresh tour of northern Europe, King Carol of Rumania arrived here aboard the Orient Express from Bucharest at 8:40 this morning and is expected to remain in the French capital for six days during which he will be guest of honor at a number of state functions.

Officials revealed that President Albert Lebrun and members of the Chautemps cabinet have invited King Carol to several banquets and public functions during this week, but it was not disclosed whether any political conversations would take place. The Rumanian monarch is scheduled to resume his journey next Saturday to Brussels.

King Carol's itinerary also includes London, Stockholm and Sigmaringen, in south Germany, the original seat of the former imperial house of Hohenzollern of which the Rumanian Royal family is a branch.

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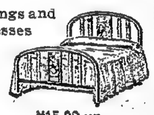
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Social and Personal Notes

SAILING FOR CANADA

Miss Mildred Hamilton, who has been visiting with her aunt, Miss D. Fuller of Yokohama, is sailing by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada at 1 a.m. Friday to return to her home in Canada.

LEAVE ON EMPRESS OF CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thorn and Mr. David Thorn are sailing at 1 a.m. Friday on board the Empress of Canada.

AMAUS TO BERNE

The Japanese Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. Eiji Amau are sailing today from Yokohama on board the Asama Maru for Mr. Amau's new post.

LEAVING FOR KARUIZAWA

Ann Joselyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Scattergood Kirkham is leaving today with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Carey to spend the summer in Karuizawa. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham are prevented from leaving Tokyo this summer because of their duties at the Ernest English Conversation School which they recently opened in Kojimachi.

VISITING IN HAYAMA

Miss Dorothy James and Miss Gwen James of Kobe are visiting with their aunt Mrs. M. A. Vile at her home in Hayama. They arrived Wednesday and expect to stay in Hayama for two weeks.

SALE IN KARUIZAWA

The International Ladies' Benevolent Society of Tokyo is having a sale at the Shimizu Furniture Store in Karuizawa Thursday, July 22.

TO SUMMER IN YAMANOSHITA

Mrs. Humberto Fernandez Davila, wife of the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, and her children, will spend the summer in Yamanoshita.

MOVES TO KAMAKURA

The Argentine Consul, Mr. Ricardo Aramburu is moving today to Sakaneshita, 166 Banchi Kamakura for the summer.

DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

There will be a grand display of fireworks at the River-Opening Carnival on the Sumida Saturday, July 17. Through the courtesy of the Tokyo Municipal Information Office and others concerned, special free seats will be provided for foreign visitors on the roof of the Chiyoda Primary School at Yanokura where a fine view of the display is to be had.

Admission tickets (good for one person only) are obtainable on application from the following offices of the Japan Tourist Bureau: J. T. B. Offices, Tokyo Station; J. T. B. Office Imperial Hotel Arcade and J. T. B. Office, Yokohama.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Frank Harris and infant daughter have left the Tokyo Sanitarium Hospital to return to their home in Yokohama.

MRS. NOEL NOUET ARRIVES

Mrs. Noel Nouet and her son arrived at Yokohama from Paris on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru (via America) this morning. They will spend the summer at 813, Atagoyama-shita, Karuizawa.

BIRTH OF SON ANNOUNCED

Friends here will be interested to learn that a son, Jonathan, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hatcher, on June 23 at New York City. Mr. Hatcher was formerly on the editorial staff of the Japan Times and upon his return to the United States, entered the service of the Associated Press in its New York offices.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The Gion Matsuri is taking place today, at Kutsukake, a few miles from Karuizawa, the festival beginning from the afternoon and continuing on through the night. This celebration is to worship the Hachiman Shrine in that town. As on all Gion festival occasions, the "mikoshi" (shrine carried at festivals) will be carried by those participating in the festivities.

Miss M. Bell, a teacher of the Yokohama International School, has gone to Tokyo for a brief visit. She will return shortly to Karuizawa where she is visiting friends.

Mr. W. L. S. Dundas, a teacher of the International School in Yokohama, arrived at Karuizawa Tuesday, and registered at the Karuizawa Hotel. He will be here for a few days before returning to Yokohama.

New arrivals totalled 352 registrants up-to-date on Wednesday, according to the official statistics at the Karuizawa Main Post Office. Those who registered Wednesday were:

	No.
Miss Dorothy L. Abel	1055
Mr. Alta Armstrong	1060
Mr. B. R. Berrick	1405
Mrs. J. G. Dunlop	1060
Mr. William A. Eckel	603
Mrs. A. C. Hirth	918
Mr. Josef Koerber ..... Karuizawa Hotel	
Mr. H. W. Myers	1040
Miss Virginia Mackenzie	1060
Mr. Raymond Murray	675
Miss Jennie A. Pieters	1060
Miss Elma T. Rosenberger	861
Mr. and Mrs. John Reifsnider	918
Mr. John C. Smith	657
Miss Kate Sprackett	675
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Woodward	930
Mr. Karl Zahl	1328

Incoming guests at the Karuizawa Hotel Wednesday are: Dr. George H. Doll of Kumamoto, Mr. F. Hallier of Tokyo, and Mr. Hupfer of Keijo.

Late departures from the Karuizawa Hotel Wednesday are: Mr. A. M. Netupsky of Yokohama, and Mr. Ian Morrison of Tokyo.

Among the registrants at the Mampei Hotel Wednesday was Mr. Brunner of Los Angeles.

Outgoing guests from the Mampei Hotel included: Mrs. J. C. Marks of Yokohama, Mrs. J. S. Edwards of Yokohama, and Miss Alta Armstrong of Tokyo.

The annual meeting of German teachers from most of higher schools and universities in Japan, opened Wednesday evening at the Shukaido (Karuizawa Hall), marking the opening of the Hall for this summer season.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are: Mr. T. Ueda, Mr. K. Kuriyama, Mr. Vincente Rodriguez, Mr. T. Takegami, Fr. T. Takahashi, Mr. B. Sidline, Mr. K. Ishihashi, Mr. G. Takigawa, Mr. K. Morihashi, Miss T. Takahashi, Mr. T. Khomoto, Mr. S Ando, Mr. K. Kaso, Mrs. H. Kaso, Mr. S. Nakayama, Mr. E. H. Zaugg, Mr. S. Shimamura, Mr. H. Hiraoka, Mrs. F. Hiraoka, Mr. T. Tamaru, Mr. S. Miyashiro, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Miss L. Melvaine, Mr. and Mrs. A. Negas, Mr. S. Mishima, Mr. S. Yasui, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. K. Kooji, Mrs. M. Kooji, Miss E. Alexander, Miss. B. Hsai, Mr. K. Kanda, Miss. Pritchartt, Mr. G. Tatsumi, Mr. M. Aihara, Mr. H. Shishido, Mr. D. Maeyama, Mr. S. Kitamura, Mr. T. Yamamoto, Mr. Y. Masuda, Mr. N. Yamamoto, Miss. Y. Yamamoto, Miss. M. Yamamoto, Mr. W. M. Bories, Mr. S. Soji, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. Y. Tanaka, Mr. M. Yoshikawa, Mr. T. Tomino, Mr. S. Kubota, Mr. S. Matsushita, Mr. J. Tomabeji, and Mr. M. Okuda.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. De Knegt, Mr. W. M. Wood, Mr. K. G. Ang, Mrs. H. N. McIntosh, Mr. T. T. Malleson, Mr. N. R. Mehta, Mr. E. P. Pitts Jr., Miss P. B. Tornbull, Mr. N. H. Haugen, Mr. J. W. Buck, Mr. A. Fuchs, Mr. Yamamoto, Mr. M. E. Lautman, Mrs. D. H. Mudd, Miss M. E. Mudd, Miss M. D. Haley, Miss V. S. Murray and Mr. W. Stallenberg.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mr. K. P. Harrigan, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perceval, Miss Mary E. Priest, Mr. Laing Peach, Miss M. Rosenblum, Miss M. Zdenwiewicz, Mr. F. W. Rinder, Mr. Th. Boyden, Mr. R. E. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conant, Miss Dean and Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Wm. and Miss K. Virginia Gates, Mrs. B. K. and Mr. Ellis Lipsitz, Mrs. L. G. Krieger, Mrs. R. S. Waldren, Mrs. Adolph Gutman, Mrs. John Wermath, Miss H. V. Sandercock, Mr. G. H. Lake, Mr. Walter Schiel, Miss L. K. Williams, Mr. H. C. Bivari, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Laugham, Mr. F. C. Newland, Mr. G. Kuhweide, Mr. R. H. Tiltman and Miss M. Murphy.

Abuses In Tipping

(Continued from Page 3)

present, has not been very fruitful.

There have been isolated instances of restaurants so strategically located that they charged the employes for the jobs they held, on the theory that the opportunities to make a good wage in tips more than offset the fee for the job. Happily, it is not a plan which has spread very widely. But the number of restaurants which pay waitresses $1 and $2 a week "with meals"—which does not mean lobster salad and strawberries, but day-before-yesterday's rice pudding and some of the less tender hamburg—would surprise you.

It is impossible to say flatly that it would be a good thing if the tipping system were totally abolished in favor of a 10 per cent service fee system, which derives from certain French usage; because in some places, not only does the tipping system work smoothly, but the employes are satisfied. It is like all things that ought not to be generalized about. But it seems certain that considerable good can be worked by having statutes to provide in places where employes do not get the tips the public thinks they get, to have signs, hung conspiculously, to say so. Then, if the patron wants to stuff the pockets of some concessionaire, as a return for a bright smile or a witty word bestowed by the pretty girl who does all the work, that is his business, and there can be no complaints that the tip wouldn't have been what it was "if I had known where it was going."

Nothing New

Laws affecting tipping are nothing new. They are revivals. Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Washington all used to have laws against any tipping at all. Iowa was the standout maintaining a statute making tipping a misdemeanor after the other states had been obliged to repeal theirs.

Tipping is no modern source of grievance, either. Samuel Johnson mentioned his ability to obtain extra good service by including a tipping item in his dining-out budget. Old English inns used to keep a box, painted conspicuously bright and nailed conspicuously to the wall where no one would miss it, which had the initials "T. I. P." on it. The initials were supposed to stand for "To insure promptness" and money for the inn servants went into the box.

People exclaim, with irritation, "Well, what am I to do? Tip or not tip? And, if I do tip, how much should I tip?"

The best answer to the questions is a blanket one. Observe the custom of the place you are in. Remember that, in general, 10 per cent of the bill is correct, if the bill is for a respectable amount. You would hardly leave six cents for a bill of 65 cents. If you dined alone in a good hotel, you would not leave your waiter less than 25 cents, and you would be a little more considerate of him if it were 35 cents. That is unless you had terrapin and canvas backs. If you are two, you wouldn't leave less than 50 cents. It may sound a little quaint, but try putting yourself in the place of the person rendering the service, bearing in mind the fairly reasonable complaint of people who depend on tips that it is the person who exacts the most service who usually tips the least. Whether the tipping system is an evil or not, it is not nice to expect a great deal of service and give nothing in return.

Taxi Drivers

Taxi drivers can tell one a thing or two about the indestructibility of non-tippers. In these days in New York a taxi driver is fortunate if he makes $8.50 in a week for his regular work. It wouldn't seem that it would do any harm for people who ride in cabs to add a little to that. Ask the drivers if they like long hauls or short—on the theory that a short haul should produce at least a 10 cent tip and give the driver a chance at new business quickly—and the answer probably will be "Lady, I'll take anything I can. Long or short, it don't make no difference, to me, just so's I get it. I'm tellin' you, drivin' a cab these days is sump'n!"

Get them talking and they'll tell about people who ask them, at 1 o'clock in the morning, if they'd "be willing" to drive them to Long Island for $5 from upper Manhattan.

"Say, lady, I'd drive to Pittsburgh for a $5 bill, the way things are these days!"

"Tips?"

"You'd be surprised, lady, how many people think they've done you a favor to get in your cab. When they pay you 30 cents or whatever it is, they look at you like tigers, in case you'd show you'd like a tip! I guess they figure they'll scare you out of it!"

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PHONE MAMPEI HOTEL, KARUIZAWA

The NY American Quits As Daily

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 23.—The New York American, Hearst daily morning newspaper, as such will publish its last issue tomorrow. Beginning on Friday the daily issue will be consolidated with The New York Journal in the evening and with The New York Mirror in the morning field, it is disclosed in an announcement in today's New York American.

The announcement confirms rumors that have been current throughout the city for the past week. The management's announcement explains that the New York American's Associated Press membership and New York City News Association daily franchise, as well as many of its daily features, will be transferred to The New York Daily Mirror.

Sunday Features to Journal

The Sunday American, "with all its features and with its Associated Press membership and other press association franchises," the announcement continues, "and further enlarged and improved by many added Journal attractions, will be published in conjunction with The Evening Journal."

"Many of the daily features of The New York American will appear in The New York Evening Journal," it goes on. "The numerous pages of classified advertising will be transferred to the Journal, together with the many special departments and contributors, including financial writers.

"The practical disadvantages of maintaining three competing newspapers in one community make a combination of this kind desirable and beneficial.

"The creation of two powerful papers of enlarged size with many added pages and features will be of immense advantage not only to The Mirror and The Journal but to the reading public. Furthermore, the largest measure of employment possible will be maintained."

The title to be used by the consolidated Sunday edition and New York Evening Journal has not been definitely decided, it was explained by H. M. Bitner, general manager of the Hearst Enterprises, Inc. The Sunday and evening combination may be known as The New York Journal and Sunday American.

Mirror Still to Be Tabloid

The New York Mirror will continue to be published in tabloid form.

The passing of The New York American as such marks the withdrawal of William Randolph Hearst from the standard daily morning newspaper field in this city, in which he had been active for forty-two years.

Having achieved success with the San Francisco Examiner, Mr. Hearst at the age of thirty-three entered the metropolitan newspaper field in New York City when he purchased the New York Morning Journal from John R. McLean, publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Mr. Hearst is reported to have paid $18,000 to Mr. McLean who a little more than a year previously had purchased the Morning Journal for $1,000,000 from Albert Pulitzer, brother of Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of The New York World.

Mr. Hearst acquired title to the New York Morning Journal on Sept. 25, 1895. He lowered the price from 2 cents to 1 cent, and took an active part in the collection of news and make-up of the news pages. Within three months he pushed the circulation from 20,000 to 150,000.

Mr. Hearst's first offices in New York were in the Pulitzer Building, owned by his principal newspaper rival. Later he moved to the Tribune Building next door on Nassau Street where he continued to print The Journal.

Hired Leading Writers

Among outstanding newspaper men that Mr. Hearst attracted to his publication soon after he entered the New York City field were Morrill Goddard and Arthur Brisbane who in turn had been Sunday editors of The World; S. S. Carvalho, The World's business manager; Richard F. Outcault, comic strip artist; Edgar Saltus, Stephen Crane, James Creelman, Robert H. (Rob) Davis, Julian Hawthorne, son of Nathaniel Hawthorne; Alan Dale, W. J. Henderson, Richard Harding Davis, Alfred Henry Lewis and Ring Lardner.

Mr. Hearst continued to publish The New York Morning Journal. To increase circulation and obtain an Associated Press membership he purchased The Morning Advertiser, which he consolidated with The Journal. Toward the end of 1901 he changed the title of his newspaper to The American and Journal. He divided the title when he began the publication of an evening newspaper to which he gave the title of The New York Evening Journal, retaining the tile of New York American for the morning publication.

TIFFIN ¥1.00
DINNER ¥1.50

Basement of Osaka Bldg., Hibiya, Tokyo
Near South Corner of Hibiya Park
5 minutes' walk from Imperial Hotel

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Short Picture, 12:32, 3:49, 7:06; Tundra, 9:45, 12:57, 4:14, 7:31; Asahi News, 10:58, 2:15, 5:32, 8:44; Le Golem, 11:03, 2:25, 5:42, 8:54. July 15-21.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, noon, 3:14, 6:28; When's Your Birthday, 12:09, 3:23, 6:37; Asahi News, 1:31, 4:45, 7:59; Cartoon, 1:40, 4:54, 8:08; Internes Can't Take Money, 1:48, 5:02, 8:16. July 14-20.

Nippon Gekijo—Shirobara Wa Sakedo, 10:09, 1:18, 4:36, 7:54; Chakkiri Kinta, 11:21, 2:39, 5:57, 9:15. July 11-20.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Shirobara Wa Sakedo; When's Your Birthday and Chakkiri Kinta. July 14-20.

Cinema Ginza—Asahi News; Cartoon; Short picture and Born To Dance. First show, 10:25; second show, 12:44; third show, 3:03; fourth show, 4:22; fifth show, 7:41. July 15-21.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater — 10:00, 1:06, 4:13, 7:20; News, 10:09, 1:15, 4:22, 7:29; Lawyer Man, 10:19, 1:25, 4:32, 7:39; P.C.L. film, 11:40, 2:47, 5:54, 9:01. July 15-20.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Beloved Enemy, 9:10, 1:20, 5:40; Braddock vs. Louis, 10:39, 2:50, 7:10; News, 11:47, 3:58, 8:19; Le Golem, 11:57, 4:08, 8:29. July 15-20.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Shimooka Renjo", "Karukaya Doshin", "Koiminato Hakatano Hitobumi", "Goro" and "Kosode Monogurui". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To July 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugao", "Benigaki Kohata Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 3-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kempo", "Tsumagoi" "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To July 25.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 5:00–6:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00–21.00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Thursday, July 15

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:10 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, July 16

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Cinema story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Radio musical variety, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Radio musical variety, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Radio sketch for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:30 p.m.
Musical variety and humorous story telling, 7:50 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Anglo-Italian Friendship Said Up To London

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

San Francisco News

ROME, June 19—Permanent estrangement between Great Britain and Italy would be a constant menace to the peace of Europe. Nowhere is this more keenly realized than here. After some time spent in London and Rome, I am entirely convinced that if relations between the two powers are not soon improved, the fault will be largely London's. If Britain desires Italy's friendship, I am confident she can have it virtually at the cost of holding out her hand.

No Gain From War

"What has Italy to gain by conflict with Great Britain?" one of the highest authorities in the country asked me. He answered the question himself: "Nothing whatever. And what has Britain to gain by conflict with Italy? Nothing."

And he shrugged, a gesture more eloquent than anything he might have put into words.

"Both countries have much to lose and nothing to gain by conflict," a foreign office spokesman said. "Britain, of course, could seal up the Mediterranean and perhaps doom Italy. Italy, on the other hand, just as surely could close the Mediterranean to Britain and perhaps doom the British Empire. But why should either country want to commit suicide?"

Believer in Sincerity

These Italian leaders were not talking just to hear themselves talk. I do not doubt their sincerity for a moment—and I believe I am not particularly naive. I've knocked about the world for a quarter of a century and talked with most of the leading statesmen. I think I know my way around. And I believe these Italians.

I believe they are sincere for a number of reasons, but one will amply suffice, namely, that it would be sheer folly for Italy to provoke a war with Britain, and she knows it.

But the reverse side of the medal is just about equally true. It is all very well to talk about the might of the British Empire. And mighty it is. But a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and Italy sits astride the feeblest link in the empire's chain. For all practical purposes, Italy today is as powerful in the Mediterranean as Britain.

Disdained by Britain

That is the brand new factor in the situation, so far as the British Empire is concerned. The Italian boot has always been right where it is now, thrust three-quarters of the way across the Mediterranean. But Britain has never paid any attention to that fact. Italy? Pooh! What could she do against Britain?

That was still the feeling in Britain as recently as 1935, when Italy marched in Ethiopia. Even then not only the British public but the British Government firmly believed that all the British lion had to do was to roar loudly enough and the Italians would scamper home.

But, to Britain's astonishment, they didn't scamper home. Instead they scampered ahead. To the dismay of British statesmen, a strong new power had taken its place in Europe—a power which henceforth will have to be reckoned with, not as a weakling but as an equal.

Changed by Machine

That is true because something other than political has happened to the world since 1914, namely mechanical progress. "Providence," said Napoleon, "marches with the big battalions."

And so, in principle, Providence used to do. But not any longer. A man sitting behind a machine gun can hold up a regiment. Italian bombers, based on Italy proper, Sicily, Sardinia, Libya and her territory along the Red Sea, Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean, could make Britain's short cut to India and the Orient impossible. With bombers overhead and submarines and mines underneath narrow waters are no longer tenable even for the greatest navies.

Britain's strategic position is not what it used to be. Mussolini's Italy and the airplane have done much to change it. And Britain hates to admit it. The "little Italian upstart" annoys her today much as did the "little Corsican upstart" a century and a quarter ago.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Alexander Hume Ford

(Continued from Page 3)

now travel around the world, third class. To my mind, it would pay Hawaii to get out a booklet on just what it costs to live for two weeks in Hawaii, and remember that these student tourists do not object to eating at Chinese restaurants, and the Chinese do subscribe, to the advertising of Hawaii.

These poor devils here! Many of them rely on letters they write to their home papers for a part of their expenses, and these letters tempt the rich with more money than brains to travel. (Of course, some of us in Hawaii have both money and brains.) The rich traveler has no time for press correspondence.

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Social and Personal Notes

PACKARD HEAD HERE

Mr. Serge Daniloff Far Eastern representative of the Packard Motor Company, arrived in Tokyo yesterday after an extended trip through China, the Philippines, Siam and the Straits Settlements and is staying at the Imperial Hotel. He reported Packard sales in the Far East were progressing satisfactorily, with the Packard factory already overstocked with domestic and foreign orders. He expects to be in Tokyo for the next three weeks.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reifsnider from Tokyo and their two daughters Mrs. A. C. Hirth and Miss Jacquelin Reifsnider, who have just arrived from America, came to Karuizawa on Wednesday to spend the summer at 918 Atago.

SAIL FOR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Sommerer, their daughter, Virigina, and their sons, Harvey and John P., were among the passengers who sailed at midnight by the Norddeutscher Lloyd liner Potsdam for Europe via the ports, en route to their home in Philadelphia.

PASSES THROUGH JAPAN

Mrs. Samuel Merrit who has been in Peking visiting with her sister Miss Helen Burton, arrived in Japan five days ago for a short visit, on her way back to Bismarck, North Dakota. She sailed from Japan on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada at 1 a.m. today.

CULTURAL SUMMER COLLEGE OPENS

The Oriental Culture Summer College of Tokyo has opened its 8th Session on July 5 and has been well attended during the Tokyo Session. On Saturday, there will be an entertainment, a demonstration of flower arrangement conducted by Mrs. Oshikawa and Mrs. Gorham who will interpret for the former. After a light refreshment taken at noon, the entertainment will continue under the auspices of Professor Tanabe. Demonstration of Koto play by outstanding Koto player, Mr. Hisamoto who is also well-known for his voice as the Japanese Carusoe. Hanayagi School of dancing will be represented by a troupe of dancing team. Another feature of this is the dancing by a little girl Miss Ikeda who danced at a party given by His Majesty the Emperor of Manchoukuo some time ago. The young lady is the daughter of Viscount Ikeda a born-genius for the art. Many other performances will be given on this day.

The Karuizawa Session will be opened at 9 a.m. Monday at Karuizawa Hotel.

Addresses will be delivered by Minister Nakajima of the Railways and Ex-Ambassador Mr. Nagai, representing The Society for International Cultural Relation. After the Opening Ceremony, Admiral Takarabe is to lecture on Family system and its influence upon the Society, followed by Dr. Negishi of the St. Paul University. In the Evening, Mr. Nagai is to speak on the Japan's Aspiration as a World Power.

On Tuesday, Mr. Kawasaki, Dr. Benninghoff and Mr. Isono are to speak and demonstrate.

On Wednesday, Miss Y. Shoda, Dr. Benninghoff and Raja M. Pratap will speak.

On Thursday, Rev. Sohaku Ogata, Mr. K. Nakamura.

On Friday, Mr. K. Obata will speak on Mt. Fuji and its Influence upon the Japanese People.

The German Session will be held on Saturday and Sunday and on the Opening Day we shall be honored with greetings by German Ambassador Dr. Dirksen. Lectures will be given in German during this Session. Professor O. Ogushi, Mr. M. Imai, Dr. Walter Donat, Dr. K. D. Freudenberg, and Professor C. Fujisawa will lecture during the Session.

ARRIVE ON POTSDAM

The following passengers arrived at Yokohama, yesterday on board the liner Potsdam:

Dr. Wilhelm Remy, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jennings and daughter, Mr. Mamerto Roxas, Mr. and Mrs. Johann H. Jessen and Master Johann H. Jessen, Mr. Reginald Rodwell, Mrs. Dorothy Rodwell, Mr. Katsuji Matsumoto, Mr. Ludwig Deckert, Mr. Serge Daniloff, Mrs. Lilly Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Horst Nothmann Miss Miss Barbara Gerngrose, Dr. Hans Zoerner, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blomer, Mrs. Henriette Soesman, Miss Henriette F. Soesman, and Miss Catharina Soesman, Mr. and Mrs. Ladislaus Hudec, Miss Ingeborg Wrobbel, Mr. John Coldham, Miss Margaret H. Heale, and Miss Catharine Heale, Mr. Paul Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Lee-Lock, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Loewenberg, Miss Amalia M. Sales, Mrs. Elizabeth Ruecker, Mrs. Ethel M. Kalbrook, Miss Gertrud Deutscher, Mr. Wilhelm Bunk, Mr. Jose S. Aquino and Mr. Juan Aquino, and Mr. Rafael B. Aquino, Mr. Luis Santiago, Mr. Nicanor Manamba, Mr. Leopoldo Benedicto, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Campling and daughter, Miss Constance M. Wilson, Mr. Ernst Trappiel, Mr. Joao Britto, Miss Marianne Flaskamp, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Orth, Mr. Karim G. Hussain, Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Vick, Miss Alicia da Roza, Mr. Alberto de Pinna, Mr. Guenther Weiland, Mr. Hugh Moreton, Mr. Harald Kliene, Mr. Johann Gierl.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Allen Wescott, Mr. M. J. Elsing, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. T. Warren, Mrs. Sofis and Mr. Joern Lee, Mr. H. Mueller, Mr. F. W. Hustace, Miss C. I. Hustace, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. H. W. Beyrenther, Mr. A. Jeffries, Mr. J. T. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coupez and children, Mr. G. G. Coldhem, Mrs. Saesman and 2 daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Rodwell, Miss H. Real, Miss M. Real, Msr. Daniloff, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jenning and child, Mrs. and Miss Wrobbel, Mr. H. N. Parker, Mr. Hans Zoerner, Miss R. A. Scholten-de Grave, Miss A. Ten Have, Mr. N. Y. Kabran, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jessen and child and Nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Rirji and Miss Chalfield.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thorn, Mr. J. Douflas and Mr. R. J. Corr, Mrs. E. H. Cocke, Mrs. T. Dows, Mrs. D. Burling, Miss B. Gerngross, Mrs. M. Murray, Mr. P. P. Schultz and Mr. W. C. Newland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buce and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Murray, Mr. A. Shretz, Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Zaugg, Mr. M. Roxas, Mr. Schumacher, Mr. E. C. H. Comb, Mr. H. P. Sommerer, Mrs. H. Huning, Mr. C. H. Lake, Miss Z. G. Railton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blomer, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Dalmada, Mrs. F. P. Trowbridge, Miss D. Taylor, Mr. B. Ganey and Mr. J. V. Everitt.

UNDELIVERED MAILS

The following undelivered mails are held at the Foreign Mail Section, Post Office, Yokohama, and unless applied for within the next ten days, they will be returned to the respective senders.

Ashton Harold; Abenheim Bros.; Almedo Davido; Attarsen; Boch Willy; Babrovnikoff A.; Bryden James; Beemer H. Lawrence; Boman S.; Bamberger Charles A.; Boehmer L. & Co.; Bagnell & Hillico; Galadon Comte Fernand de; Conde Peter; Campbell Edna F.; Chow Yee Ching; Donaldson Joe; Davis & Co.; Echterling Bemii; Farrell W. J.; Ferbrache L. E.; Geller A. J.; Hudgell S. H.; Harris Herbert B.; Helmke Guy; International Trading Corp.; Iton & Co. C.; Juvenile Imports; Jainegui Ildefonso; Kay Harry P.; Kemchand Hotchard; Kzam E. Rosenbergs; Kayson Francis Kini; Kaeseler & Co.; Lougy Jean; Lewis E. H.; McLawin I.; McArthur; McGeldowny H. C.; Milfrieles Noel de; Muhamad A. D.; McChesney Leroy; Maramba Nicanor G.; Moailles; Nabholz & Co.; N. Y. B. Products Co.; Nicketein S. K.; Owens Herbert; Parara & Co. P.; Poluck M. F.; Pallot J. H. R. A.; Pells Earl P.; Gaedicke R.; Rothenberger Jakob; Svensson Edward; Saito Peter; Slipper & Luffa Products; Thadhani U. T.; Thompson Elsie; Thomas & Co.; The George Washington Co.; Woods G. Y.; Watson A. C.; Warlenterger Charlotte; Wanamaker John; Wilcox W. B.; and Zahn M.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Honma, Mr. Y. Kikuyama, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. S. Hozumi, Mr. S. Ishida, Mr. Y. Hosomi, Mr. Y. Yamamoto, Mr. S. Hashi, Mr. H. Kume, Mr. S. Okojima, Mr. T. Sobue, Mr. Y. Maeda, Mr. Y. Miyoshi, Mr. H. Ono, Mr. S. Shinohara, Mr. T. Kitajima, Mrs. C. Kitajima, Mr. M. Ogawa, Miss Y. Yamada, Mr. S. Hashimoto, Mr. M. Sakata, Mrs. K. Sakata, Mr. and Mrs. Kho, Mr. S. Kinoshita, Mr. J. Nameta, Mr. I. Sato, Mr. T. Yokota, Mr. T. Mizuno, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. E. Wallich, Mr. K. Ikeda, Mrs. Y. Ikeda, Mr. N. Tsukiyama, Mr. H. Sawamura, Mr. S. Sasaki, Mr. T. Abe, Mr. N. Kano, Mr. H. Arai, Mrs. F. Arai, Miss T. Watanabe, Mr. J. Tatsumi, Mr. N. Kume, Mr. S. Okano, Mr. S. Ishizaki, Mr. T. Takehisa, Mr. S. Okada, Mr. F. Yamanoto, Mr. S. Rin, Mr. C. Cho, Mr. I. Iinuma, Mr. Y. Matsuo, Mr. C. Sugano, Mr. M. Yoshikawa, Mr. T. Kishimoto, Mr. K. Ishihara and Mr. C. Kashima.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

Classes at the K.S.A. Junior Summer School here at the Karuizawa summer resort will start Monday, the 19th, at 9 a.m. in the Junior Building, located near the K.S.R.A. office for a period of six weeks. According to Mrs. E. A. Rhodes, director of the schools, the classes for this summer season are as follow:

Kindergarten: Age 3½-5½; Time, 9-10:30 a.m.; Teacher, Mrs. E. A. Rhodes.

Junior Class: Ages 6-8½; Time. 10:30-12 noon; Teacher, Miss A. Carst.

Intermediate Boys and Girls: Ages 9-11½; Time, 9-10:30 a.m.

Girls:

Sewing, 3 days a week; Teacher, Miss Bell.

Folk Dancing, 1 day a week: Teacher, Miss A. Carst.

Knitting, 1 day a week; Teacher Miss A. Carst.

Boys:

Carpentry, 3 days a week! Teacher. Mr. H. W. Cole.

Athletics (Baseball) Mr. R. Rhodes.

Senior Boys and Girls: Ages 12-17: Time, 10:30-12 noon.

Girls:

Woodcarving, 3 days a week: Teacher, Mr. Sakurai.

Cooking, 2 days a week; Teacher, Mrs. H. W. Cole.

Athletics, Mrs. H. W. Cole.

Boys:

Woodcarving, 3 days a week: Teacher, Mr. Sakurai.

Athletics (Baseball), 2 days a week; Mr. H. W. Cole.

The opening ceremonies of the Annual German Teachers' Conference of Japan took place Thursday morning at the Sukaido (Karuizawa Hall) at 9 o'clock, opening with a speech of greetings by the German Ambassador, Dr. H. von Dirkson, followed by a speech by the chairman of the conference, Mr. W. Donat, who spoke on "My Impressions in Germany Last Year." The morning's conference came to a close at 11 a.m. In the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, discussions on the problems of teachings by the German teachers was held.

The program for this year's conference beginning today, Friday, the 16th, on to the 23rd of this month, Friday, are as follows:

Friday, July 16th

Morning Session: 10:00 a.m.
Speech by Prof. Spranger, German philosopher.
Topic: "Epochs of Education in Germany."

Evening Session: 7:30 p.m.
Meeting at home of the German Ambassador, Dr. H. von Dirkson at No. 1398.

Saturday, July 17th

Morning Session: 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
Second session on problems of teaching.

Afternoon Session: 3:30 p.m.
Speech by Dr. Zachert of the Matsumoto Higher School.
Topic: "Culture of the Edo Period."

Evening Session: 7:30 p.m.
Speech by Dr. Freudenberg, German sculptor.
Topic: "Present Problems in German Art."

Sunday, July 18th

German Evangelist Services at 10:30 a.m. at the Karuizawa Hall.

Monday, July 19th

Morning Session:
9 a.m. Speech by German Ambassador, Dr. H. von Dirkson.
Topic: "Problems on Foreign Affairs from Germany's Point of View".
10:30 a.m. Speech by German Military Attache, Colonel Ott.
Topic: "Military Problems".

Afternoon Session: 3:30 p.m.
Third Discussion on the problems of teaching.

Evening Session: 7:30 p.m.
Moving pictures on Germany.

Tuesday, July 20th.
Day free for conference members. Trip to Kirishima Hot Springs.

Wednesday, July 21st.

Afternoon Session: 3:20 p.m.
Lecture by Dr. Walter Pausch.
Topic: "S. S." (An organization of National Socialistic Germany".
5:00 p.m. Lecture by Mr. Reinhold.
Topic: "Hitler Youth"

Evening Session: 7:30 p.m.
Musical evening by members of association.

Thursday, July 22nd.

Morning Session:
Short Trip.

After Session: 3:30 p.m.
Fourth discussion meeting on the problems of teaching.

Friday, July 23rd.

Morning Session: 10:00 a.m.
Conclusion meeting of the conference.

Evening Session: 8:00 p.m.
Dinner at Karuizawa Hotel. German Ambassador, Dr. von Dirkson, and other prominent officials to be present.

U.S. Debt Tops $36,000,000,000 For First Time

WASHINGTON, — The national debt passed the $36,000,000,000 mark June 15. This is the first time in the history of the United States that the debt has been this high and totaled on the above date $36,023,907,803, according to a Treasury Department statement.

The increase from the previous day's figure of $35,281,874,582 was due to the sale on June 15 of $851,056,500 in Treasury notes made necessary largely by the gold-sterilization program, and by the crediting on that date of $500,157,956 to the United States Government Life Insurance Fund in accordance with the Adjusted Compensation Payment Act of Jan. 27, 1936.

The statement showed that the gold sterilization fund had reached $975,654,677. On June 14 it was 961,403,343. At the present rate, it will pass the $1,000,000,000 mark within a few days.

Despite the new high level of the debt it is being reduuced by slightly more than $300,000,000 through retirements effective on June 16, 17 and 18, and will probably amount to about $36,300,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

If the approximate $1,000,000,000 of sterilized gold is deducted as an offset from that figure, it would put the national debt at the end of the year at within about $300,000,000 of the President's January budget estimate of $35,026,000,000.

The expectations that income tax collections would surpass the President's April 20 estimate of $2,105,700,000 were supported by the June 15 statement, which showed $1,734,634,202 already collected and by indictations that the next installment payment would bring more than $600,000,000.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Short Picture, 12:32, 3:49, 7:06; Tundra, 9:45, 12:57, 4:14, 7:31; Asahi News, 10:58, 2:15, 5:32, 8:44; Le Golem, 11:03, 2:25, 5:42, 8:54. July 15-21.

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Cinema Ginza—Asahi News; Cartoon; Short picture and Born To Dance. First show, 10:25; second show, 12:44; third show, 3:03; fourth show, 4:22; fifth show, 7:41. July 15-21.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater — 10:00, 1:06, 4:13, 7:20; News, 10:09, 1:15, 4:22, 7:29; Lawyer Man, 10:19, 1:25, 4:32, 7:39; P.C.L. film, 11:40, 2:47, 5:54, 9:01. July 15-20.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Beloved Enemy, 9:10, 1:20, 5:40; Braddock vs. Louis, 10:39, 2:50, 7:10; News, 11:47, 3:58, 8:19; Le Golem, 11:57, 4:08, 8:29. July 15-20.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Shimooka Renjo", "Kerukaya Doshin", "Koiminato Hakatano Hitebumi", "Goro" and "Kosode Monogurui". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To July 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugao", "Benigaki Kohaku Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 3-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythm". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kenpo", "Tsumagoi" "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tamenl", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To July 25.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 5:00-6:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21.00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,300 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Friday, July 16

English course, 6 p.m.
Radio sketch for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Nagauta music, 7:30 p.m.
Musical variety and humorous story telling, 7:50 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 17

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Orchestral music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular song, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Home songs, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Popular science course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical concert for home, 8 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Progress of the Wrestling matches of the American team vs. Japanese team, 8:30 p.m.

Britain Planning Tax On Profits For Arms Revenue

By FERDINAND KUHN Jr.

N. Y. Times

LONDON, June 16—A sweeping tax of 5 per cent on business profits over £2,000 a year was submitted to the House of Commons tonight by Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in an effort to meet the gigantic cost of Great Britain's rearmament program.

The new tax proposal takes the place of the ill-fated growth-of-profits levy plan, which aroused such a storm of opposition from the business world and the entire House of Commons that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was forced to withdraw it a fortnight ago.

Like the old tax plan, this additional burden upon business is to be known as a "national defense contribution" to emphasize the purpose for which it is needed. It will be imposed not only for one year but for the same five-year period during which the British Government will spend £1,500,000,000 on armaments.

Strategic Move Suggested

But unlike the old measure, which would have hit the "recovery" industries most heavily, the new tax will fall with equal severity upon all profits, whether they are rising, falling or remaining stationary from year to year. In this respect it is immeasurably broader than the old and would seem to show that Mr. Chamberlain was only executing a strategic withdrawal when he abandoned his previous proposals in the face of nation-wide clamor.

In discussions over the contentious growth-of-profits measure, business leaders insisted again and again that they would welcome whatever tax on profits might be needed for defense, provided it fell fairly upon all and did not involve immense accounting or administrative labor.

Now Mr. Chamberlain has taken them at their word. He and his successor at the Exchequer have made the new tax so simple that it will require only four clauses of the new Finance Bill instead of the fifteen elaborate sections that were needed to describe the former proposals.

But the new tax is burdensome all the same and, since it will be superimposed upon the existing income tax of 25 per cent, it will be virtually equivalent to raising the tax rate to 30 per cent. Taxation at such a level never has been experienced by British business except in the last year of the World War, when the government was desperately in need of new revenue.

When the new 5 per cent slice has been cut from any company's profits the next charge will be the 25 per cent of the business income tax, which in Britain applies also to undistributed profits and to dividends, which are automatically taxed at the source.

Apart from general criticism, which every new tax proposal must undergo, the government is being attacked already for proposed exemptions and other details of the new measure. It has been decided to exempt altogether lawyers, doctors, accountants and other professional persons, although there is a natural feeling in the business world that these, too, should be made to pay their share.

Public utility companies, including gas concerns and railroads, also will be exempted on the ground that their rates and hence their profits are limited by law.

Small businesses earning more than £2,000 but less than £12,000 annually will obtain relief of one-fifth of the amount by which the profits fall short of £12,000. Finally, the government proposes to remit the new tax in whole or in part in cases of industries established in depressed or so-called special areas.

Otherwise the government has thrown its net far wider than in its previous proposals. Under the old growth of profits scheme British-owned companies operating abroad, such as the immensely profitable South African gold mining companies, would have been exempt. Now the tax will apply to the profits of all business "carried on outside the United Kingdom by companies, individuals or firms ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom."

Cooperative societies will be included in the scope of the new tax, just as they were in Mr. Chamberlain's original proposals. Since cooperative already receive comparatively lenient treatment under the Income Tax Law their inclusion in the new scheme is hardly likely to make trouble for the government. It will have enough trouble from its own supporters in the business and financial world.

It remains to be seen what the man in the street will think of these tax proposals, which in their original form were intended to convince him that no inordinate profits would be permitted under the rearmament program. The effort to single out armament firms and other abnormally profitable enterprises has failed; it produced so many injustices and anomalies that Mr. Chamberlain was compelled to abandon it.

In any case Mr. Chamberlain can argue that he is making business pay not only for the safety of the Empire but for the vast program of State expenditure that is helping for the time being to make business prosperous.

Computation Of Liability

With the necessity for capital calculation eliminated, the computation of liability will be a relatively simple matter in most cases. A simple computation by The Financial Times follows:

Blank Company, Ltd., profit and loss account:

DEBTOR

Working Expenses—£10,000.
Income Tax—£8,000.
Debenture Interest—£2,000.
Interest on Loans—£1,000.
Bank Interest—£1,000.
Reserve Fund—£10,000.
Sinking Fund—£5,000.
Reserve for Bad Debts—£1,000.
Bad Debts Written Off—£1,000.
Interim Dividend—£5,000.
Wear and Tear—£5,000.
Profit—£9,000.
Total—£58,000.

Credit or Gross Profit—£50,000.
Dividends—£8,000.

"N. D. C. LIABILITY"

Profit—£9,000.
Income Tax—£8,000.
Reserve Fund—£10,000.
Sinking Fund—£5,000.
Bad Debt Reserve—£1,000.
Interim Dividend—£5,000.
Wear and Tear—£5,000.
Total—£43,000.
Less Income Tax and Wear and Tear—£8,000.
Net—£35,000.
Less Dividends—£8,000.
Total—£27,000.

Normally no more difficulty will be experienced in arriving at the amount of liability than is shown and any taxpayer can estimate with reasonable accuracy the amount he will have to pay.

The following examples are estimates of the national defense contribution that would have been paid under the original proposal and those to be paid under the new clauses.

Metropolitan-Vickers, Ltd., its profit £1,162,616, would pay £58,263 under the original proposal, £58,136 under the present plan.

Distillers Company, its profit £2,321,577, would pay £93,649 under the old plan, £116,078 under this one.

Austin Motors, its profit £653,573, would pay nothing under old plan, £27,673 under this one.

Imperial Tobacco, its profit £10,636,310, would pay £437,458 under the original plan, £531,815 under the new one.

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Social and Personal Notes

HATOYAMA SAILING SUNDAY

Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama, one of the executive representatives of the Seiyukai and prominent figure in the political world of Japan is leaving Tokyo station at 9:40 p.m., Sunday for a trip around the world. He will sail from Kobe aboard the N.D.L. liner Potsdam Monday for Europe. Mr. Hatoyama will travel through the European continent and England, and then proceed to America, leaving Europe towards the end of November by the s.s. Bremen. He is scheduled to return to Japan in February.

STAYING AT HAYAMA

Miss Marguerite Graham is now at Hayama where she will spend her summer vacation.

GOING TO KAMAKURA

Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yasuda and children will leave for their villa at Kamakura early next week where they will remain until the end of this month. They expect to spend the remainder of the summer at their villa at Karuizawa.

RETURN TO UNITED STATES

Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, editor of the National Geographic Magazine and president of the National Geographic Society, and Mrs. Grosvenor sailed for the United States early yesterday morning by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada after having visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville.

JOURNALIST HERE ON VISIT

Dr. Emil Synek, editor-in-chief of the Ceske Slovo, leading newspaper of Prague, Czechoslovakia, arrived in Japan yesterday from the United States for a stay of two or three weeks. He is spending the week-end in Karuizawa as the guest of the Czechoslovak Minister, Dr. Frantisek Havlicek.

LEAVING FOR KAMAKURA

Mr. and Mrs. Shuzaburo Yasuda and children will leave early next week for their villa at Kamakura where they will spend the summer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, TOKYO

Sankaido Bldg. 1 Tamelke, Akasaka—9 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Life. Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45. The Reading Room is open on Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

ON BOARD PRES. JACKSON

Passengers for Yokohama and Kobe who arrived on board the President Jackson yesterday from Seattle are: Miss Myra J. Adams, Miss Margaret Alletzhauser, Miss Eunice E. Bowman, Miss Helen G Bryans, Mrs. T. T. Campbell, Miss Margaret Carstairs, Miss Evelyn Carson, Miss Ruth Cromarty, Mr. Cheng-Fang Chu, Miss Esther M. Dempsey, Miss Katherine Drennan, Miss M. Dolores Duffy, Mr. Henry R. Foley, Mrs. Henry D. Foley, Miss Mary A. Fouhy, Miss Mary A. Gordon, Miss Esther King, Miss Gloria Kleist, Miss Janet Laidlaw, Miss Catherine Agnes Lyden, Miss Violet MacKay, Miss Lillian Manteufel, Dr. Howard H. Martin, Miss Kathleen Clair O'Donnell, Miss Eleanor O. Parker, Miss Hortepse C. Parker, Miss Isobel Ralph, Miss Laura Reynolds, Mrs. Anna Rinsland, Mr. Quintin Roosevelt, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. K. S. Schenck, Miss Marie L. Seal, Miss Anna V. Seery, Miss Ethel M. Shebart, Miss Beatrice E. Stribgen, Dr. Emil Syneck, Mrs. Emil Syneck, Mr. Charles Tarte, Miss M. B. Tarte, Mr. Hart A. Wand, Miss Mable A. Warner, Mr. William B. Winans. Kobe: Captain John Edward Everall, Mrs. John Edward Everall, Miss A. Friendly, Miss C. Friendly, Mr. Joseph Goldston, Mrs. Joseph Goldstone, Miss Josie E. Hora, Mr. Thomas S. Ripple.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. R. E. Jackson, Mr. W. N. Fisher, Miss Alma Bloom, Miss Dorothy Cohn, Mrs. Henrietta Chapin, Mrs. Leo Lowman, Miss Agnes Toland, Miss Garrie Toland, Mrs. W. O. Keffer, Miss E. Walter, Mr. E. Otis Draper, Miss C. R. Davidson, Mr. Nick Grinde, Mr. Robert Florey, Miss I. Omohundro, Mrs. Carl Curtis, His Highness Yuvraja Baroda, Mr. V. A. Jammder, Capt. T. K. Ehonsle, Mr. and rMs. Alex Salazar, Mr. Salazar Jr., Mr. S. Ward Jr., Mrs. Shirley Ward, Miss Ruth Moulton, Miss Annabella Williams, Mrs. Victor Kliesruth, Mr. F. D'Almada e Castro, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. D'Almada E Castro, Miss Dorothy M. Jones, Mr. D. F. Robertson.

Mrs. Hattie Hubbell, Mrs. Rosey Clemens, Mrs. B. Mathis, Mrs. M. Livezey, Mrs. May Broughton, Mrs. J. F. Mullin, Mrs. J. Weimann, Mrs. J. Berristein, Mrs. M. Jameson, Mr. H. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Benning, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kellogg, Mrs. D. Kester, Mrs. R. Hall, Mr. R. L. Fairchild, Miss Jessie McFhetridge, Mr. G. Long, Mrs. G. Wood, Miss A. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Bonelle, Miss May L. Bonalle, Mrs. A. Longie, Miss Helen Parsons, Mrs. Perry Weidner, Mrs. Ella Curtis, Mrs. G. Dunitt, Mrs. G. Chugers, Mr. Sachese, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirsch, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Andrews, Mr. Jealme Pollack, Miss L. Aughinbaugh, Mrs. and Miss Lichtenstein.

Mr. Robert Lexau, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Budgett, Mrs. Rose C. Renker, Mrs. R. G. C. Culver, Miss B. Culver, Master and Miss Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burnett, Mr. Geo. Conover, Mr. Robert Aschuff, Mr. Brantch, Mr. Elurshoff, Mrs. Agnsto Sutton, Miss Harriet Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Leatz, Miss E. Camp, Mr. Rychlik, Mr. Robert W. Crinsel, Miss M. Dinder, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hugentobler, Miss Olga E. Oschwind, Mrs. Hobert and Miss Inez Fasken, Mr. David Fasken, Master R. A. Palmer, Mrs. R. W. Palmer, Miss Helen M. and Miss L. I. Dickson, Miss A. C. Brown, Mr. T. A. Barber, Mr. Scholl, Mr. L. Siguenza, Miss M. E. Amick.

Miss Street, Mr. F. E. Taylor, Miss C. C. Kowaroff, Mr. J. A. Wath, Mrs. Rooves's children, Mr. H. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Krese, Mr. C. Spencer and Mr. L. Hinds.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. C. Kajima, Mr. K. Totoki, Mr. Y. Murakami, Mr. T. Uchiyama, Mr. Y. Yoshioka, Mr. D. Thomas, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. Y. Tsukamoto, Mr. J. Matsuda, Mr. M. Mizuno, Miss C. Hashimoto, Mr. S. Yamaguchi, Mr. K. Takano, Mr. K. Ishii, Miss V. Sanmarey, Miss D. Quilter, Mrs. S. Ishii, Mr. K. Ishii, Miss E. C. Phelps, Miss A. L. Phelps, Mr. C. Yasui, Mr. K. Ashimori, Mr. T. Sakai, Mr. G. Lewbel, Mr. A. Jung, Mr. M. Roxas, Mr. J. Nagano, Mrs. H. Nagano, Mr. A. Houlberg, Mr. E. H. Zaugg, Mr. S. V. Netzer, Mr. H. Terami, Mr. S. Terami, Mr. H. Terami, Mr. J. E. B. Corbyn, Lt. F. H. Bovven, Mr. M. Hori, Mr. S. Yoshimura, Mr. K. Yamawaki, Mrs. T. Takeuchi, Mr. S. Imanishi, Mr. N. Hashiya, Mr. H. Takaoka, Miss E. Brooks, Miss E. Kay, Miss M. Emamooden, Mr. T. Miyasaki, Mr. D. S. Schenck, Mr. R. Vetlesen, Mr. P. Boynton, Mr. K. Haku, Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. K. Ichimura, Mr. F. Nomura, Mr. and Mrs. Ishida and Mr. A. W. Rumer.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The Karuizawa Hall (Shukaido) opened for the summer season on July 15 is in charge of Mr. K. Tsuga, representative of Miss Namba, who is unable to come here at this time. The office hours are from 9 to 12 in the morning, and 4 to 5 in the afternoon.

According to Mr. Tsuga, Karuizawa residents whether permanent or transient, may become members of the Karuizawa Hall Association upon the payment of ¥2 per season for adults and ¥1 for children under 15 years of age. Those desiring membership in both the K.S.R.A. and the Karuizawa Hall can obtain the same by purchasing the new Combined Membership Ticket at ¥4 each. These tickets are obtainable at the K.S.R.A. Office, and at the Karuizawa Hall Office. Weekly tickets for tourists will be sold beginning this year at a cost of ¥1 each. Admission to the Karuizawa Hall will be only for members of the Karuizawa Hall, or those possessing Combined Membership Tickets.

The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai Library will be opened to the public on August 12. No admission fee will be charged.

As in the past, talkies will be screened at this hall every Thursday and Friday nights for three weeks, commencing on Thursday, July 29. The talkie shows specified below will be free of charge to holders of K. S. R. A. Combined Membership Tickets, or the Karuizawa Hall Membership Tickets. Non-members will be charged ¥1 for admission. Admission will be charged for all other talkie shows not specified below.

The program for the three weeks, beginning Thursday, July 29 are as follows:

1st Week; Thursday, July 29 and Friday, July 30. "The Texas Rangers", a Paramount Picture starring Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, and Jean Parker. Also Paramount Sound News, and Talkie Cartoon.

2nd Week; Thursday, August 5 and Friday, August 6. "Golgotha", a Gray Film, distributed by the Towa Shoji. Also Paramount Sound News, and Talkie Cartoon.

3rd Week; Thursday, August 12 and Friday, August 13. "The General Died at Dawn", a Paramount Picture, featuring Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll. Also Paramount Sound News, and Talkie Cartoon.

New arrivals to the Karuizawa summer resort totaled 409 registrants up-to-date, Friday, according to the official statistical report of the Karuizawa Main Post Office. Those who registered Thursday and Friday were:

	No.
Mrs. K. Enz	715
Mr. K. E. Aureli	1068
Mr. Harry Poulsen	2455
Baron Rolf Stephan von Kohorn	Mampei Hotel
Mr. Willy Triebig	1411
Miss Jeane Noordhoff	1393
Miss Sara M. Couch	1393
Mr. Ernest Hutchinson	677
Mr. Kurt Meissner	820
Miss Elizabeth Nash	640
Miss Maxim Schapiro	1655
Mr. A. A. van de Poel	678
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Svensson	946
Mr. Harry Gilligan	661
Mr. Kenneth Baker	661
Mr. Harold W. Cole	630
Miss Estelle Lumpkin	2040
Mr. Lothar de la Camp	956
Mr. Auguste Gueirard	1110
Mr. George S. Carey	693
Mr. F. A. Walker	1272
Mr. T. Webster Smith	642
Mr. Maurice H. Garrard	624
Miss Florence M. Cuthbertson	640
Mr. D. T. Weed	2170
Mrs. William Axling	934
Miss A. R. Stone	1340
Mrs. C. B. K. Argall	696
Mr. Antonin Raymond	Shin Golf
Mrs. M. Russell	1390
Mr. F. G. Howard	1282
Miss Kathleen Hamilton	1255
Miss Vera Devid	Mampei Park
Mrs. W. Zunten	691
Miss Ephrime Vlasoff	Mampei Park

* * *

Incoming guests at the Karuizawa Hotel Thursday and Friday were: Dr. R. Schinzinger of Kobe, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Moore of Kurume, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hoekje of Tokyo, Miss Helen R. Zander of Yokohama, Mr. J. N. Thorn of Kobe, Mrs. Bonde C. Moore, and Mr. J. Fisher of Niigata.

* * *

Outgoing guests at the Karuizawa Hotel, Thursday and Friday, were: Mrs. Gusbi Brandt of Tokyo, and Mr. W. L. N. Dundas of Yokohama.

* * *

New arrivals at the Mampei Hotel in Karuizawa on Thursday and Friday were: Mr. Brunner of Tokyo, Mrs. Wilkinson of Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard, Baron and Baroness von Kohorn and their son from Yokohama, Mr. Yorn Leo of Kobe, Mr. F. Glombik of Osaka, Dr. W. Wagner of Kobe, Mr. Schiel of Tokyo, Mrs. Leo of Kobe, and Mr. A. Louis Matta of Shanghai.

* * *

Late departures from the Mampei Hotel in Karuizawa on Thursday and Friday, included Miss A. Armstrong, who is now residing at No. 1060 Karuizawa.

* * *

An Evangelical Church Service in German will be held in the Karuizawa Hall on Sunday, July 18th, at 10 a.m. The sermon will be preached by the Reverend Dr. Litemar Hennig.

* * *

Among the first to register at the New Grand Lodge here in Karuizawa, which opened on Thursday, the 15th, were:

	No.
Miss E. Brown	3
Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston	15
Mr. W. Koch	17
Mr. and Mrs. Mascher	22
Mr. I. Komor	35
Mrs. I. Komor and daughter	35
Mr. and Mrs. Roffey	27
Mrs. J. Tonkin and family	41
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jessen	42
Mr. and Mrs. A. Blomer	28
Dr. Pausch	9

* * *

The Oriental Culture Summer College of Tokyo will open its Karuizawa session in the Lecture Hall of the Karuizawa Hotel on Monday, the 19th, for a period of one week. The opening ceremony will begin at 10:00 a.m., with a speech of greetings by Mr. K. Nakamura, President of the Summer College. The program for the week commencing Monday, July 19th, are as follows:

Monday, July 19th.

10:00 a.m.—10:40 a.m. Opening Ceremony.

10:50 a.m.—12:20 p.m. "Study of Japanese Women" by Dr. Y. Negishi.

3:30 p.m.—9:10 p.m. "Japan's Aspiration as a World Power" by Mr. M. Nagai.

Tuesday, July 20th.

10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m. "Appreciation of Japanese Art and Poetry" by Mr. T. Kawasaki.

11:40 a.m.—12:20 p.m. "645 and 1867-Two Restoration" by Dr. H. B. Benninghoff.

3:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m. "The Art of Flower Arrangement and Ceremonial Tea" (Lecture and Demonstration) by Mr. Yudo Isono.

Wednesday, July 21th.

10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m. Lecture by Miss Y. Shoda.

11:40 a.m.—12:20 p.m. "Feudal Japan" by Dr. H. B. Benninghoff.

3:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m. "The Part of Indian Culture in the World Federation" by Raja M. Pratap.

Thursday, July 22nd.

10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m. "Zen: What Does It Mean to Western People" by Rev. Sohaku Ogata.

11:40 a.m.—12:20 p.m. Lecture by Mr. K. Nakamura.

3:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m. Lecture by Mr. K. Nakamura.

Friday, July 23rd.

10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m. "Mt. Fuji and Its Influence Upon The Japanese People" by Mr. K. Obata.

11:40 a.m.—12:20 p.m. "Yo-ga Culture and its Importance" by Nand Kavi.

3:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m. "Family System and Japanese Women" by Mrs. Sumie Mishima.

Saturday, July 24th. (Lectures in German)

10:00 a.m.—10:40 a.m. Greetings.

10:50 a.m.—12:20 p.m. "Die Staatsanffassung Japans" by Prof. O. Oguchi.

3:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m. Lecture by Mr. C. Fujisawa.

Sunday, July 25th. (Lectures in German)

10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m. "Japans Volks Character und Politische Idee" by Mr. M. Imai.

11:40 a.m.—12:20 p.m. "Formprinzipinen der japanischen klassischen Dichtung" by Dr. Walter Donat.

8:30 p.m.—9:10 p.m. "Sesshu" by Dr. K. D. Freudenberg.

9:20 p.m.—10:00 p.m. Tea Party.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. P. Tester, Mr. W. W. Hyams, Mr. and Mrs. R. Coyle, Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. D. L. Word, Mr. and Mrs. Maenami, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown, Miss M. L. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. West, Mr. G. O. Betts, Mrs. W. W. Harper, Miss M. Hill, Dr. L. G. Wrinn, Miss M. W. Brown, Miss E. Antill, Mr. G. Carreras, Mrs. Russell, Mr. Sakurai and family, Miss P. Rollinson, Mr. H. L. Culley, Miss L. Rollinson, Miss F. Surgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Saito, Mr. G. Alsford, Mr. C. M. Hakin, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Roepk, Mr. C. K. May and Grand Tour.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Short Picture, 12:32, 3:40, 7:06; Tundra, 9:45, 12:57, 4:14, 7:31; Asahi News, 10:58, 2:15, 5:32, 8:44; Le Golem, 11:03, 2:25, 5:42, 8:54. July 15-21.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, noon, 3:14, 6:28; When's Your Birthday, 12:00, 3:23, 6:37; Asahi News, 1:31, 4:45, 7:59; Cartoon, 1:40, 4:54, 8:08; Internes Can't Take Money, 1:48, 5:02, 8:16. July 14-20.

Nippon Gekijo—Shirobara Wa Sakedo, 10:00, 1:18, 4:36, 7:54; Chakkiri Kinta, 11:21, 2:39, 5:57, 9:15. July 11-20.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Shirobara Wa Sakedo; When's Your Birthday and Chakkiri Kinta. July 14-20.

Cinema Ginza—Asahi News; Cartoon; Short picture and Born To Dance. First show, 10:25; second show, 12:44; third show, 3:03; fourth show, 4:22; fifth show, 7:41. July 15-21.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater — 10:00, 1:06, 4:13, 7:20; News, 10:09, 1:15, 4:22, 7:29; Lawyer Man, 10:19, 1:25, 4:32, 7:39; P.C.L. film, 11:40, 2:47, 5:54, 9:01. July 15-20.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Beloved Enemy, 9:10, 1:20, 5:40; Braddock vs. Louis, 10:39, 2:50, 7:10; News, 11:47, 3:58, 8:10; Le Golem, 11:57, 4:08, 8:20. July 15-20.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars: "Shimooka Renjo", "Karukaya Doshin", "Koiminato Hakatano Hitobumi", "Goro" and "Kosode Monogurui". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To July 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugano", "Benigaki Kohata Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 3-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kempo", "Tsmagoi", "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girl's Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To July 25.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 5:00–6:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00–21.00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Saturday, July 17

Popular science course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical concert for home, 8 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Progress of the Wrestling matches of the American team vs. Japanese team, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 18

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:26 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Orchestral music, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious service, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 and 11:20 a.m.
Time signal, and weather report, noon.
Manchoukuo program, 12:50 p.m.
Radio Kabuki play, 1:20 p.m.
Scenes from the stage of the International Theater, Tokyo, 2:20 p.m.
New Japanese music, 3 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Literary and music variety, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Progress of the all Japan bycicle race, 3 p.m.
Lectures, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 19

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, noon.
Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile music and songs, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:40 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Local songs, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwa-bushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Labor Troubles

(Continued from Page 3)

16, the banks' holdings of direct Government obligations increased $242,000,000, while holdings of other securities declined $87,000,000. The banks also reported an increase of $241,000,000 in loans, of which $136,000,000 was in commercial, industrial, and agricultural loans. The aggregate increase in loans and investments amounted to $396,000,000. This was accompanied by a rise of $365,000,000 in Government deposits and a decline of $183,000,000 in demand deposits.

The current issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin calls attention to the decline in the total amount of member bank deposits that has taken place since the beginning of 1937, together with important shifts in the distribution of deposits. The declines have occurred principally in deposits of the United States Government and in interbank balances. The most important factor in accounting for the decrease in deposits has been the selling of securities by the banks.

The factors that had been responsible for the decline in new security issues in recent months were still operative in May. The total amount of new flotations last month according to the compilation of The Commercial & Financial Chronicle, was only $261,000,000, as against $280,000,000 in April and $420,000,000 a year ago. The amount of new corporate capital represented, however, was greater than in May, 1936, amounting to $78,000,000, as against $33,000,000. The same comparisons hold with respect to the totals for the first five months of the year. Although the aggregate flotations so far this year are about $800,000,000 less than a year ago, the new corporate capital is more than $200,000,000 greater.

A report of exceptional interest was submitted to Congress on June 23 by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. It dealt in part with the policies of the board with respect to domestic economic conditions and in part with developments in the foreign economic situation that tended to produce a steady flow of capital to this country from abroad in 1936. The board called attention to foreign purchases of American securities, particularly in the period following the tripartite currency agreement of Great Britain, France, and the United States, and declared that "this investment movement in the final quarter of this year was the chief factor in the heavy inflow of gold from abroad." During the six weeks from the latter part of September until the middle of November, according to the report, foreign investments in American securities were made at four or five times the rate prevailing in the first three quarters of the year. Altogether, the net movement of capital to the United States from abroad from the end of 1933 to the end of 1936 amounted to $3,100,000,000.

Trade Mission

(Continued from Page 3)

Vice President and General Manager of IBM; O. E. Braitmayer, Vice President; J. G. Philips, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer; Herbert Houston, Publisher, and L. S. Harrison, Assistant to the President.

Mr. Kadono, who is Executive Director of the Japan Economic Federation, President of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Japan, and a partner in Okura and Company of Tokyo, was unable to go to Endicott with the party last week, of which Messrs. Ishisaka and Shimoide were members.

Thomas John Watson, the new President of the International Chamber of Commerce, was born in Campbell, New York. A graduate of the Addison Academy and the Miller Commercial School of Elmira, Doctor-At-Law of Rollins College, Florida, Lafayette College, and, Rutgers University, New Jersey, Mr. Watson has been for 23 years the President of International Business Machines Corporation of New York. Under his leadership, this company, according to a survey made by the U. S. Department of Commerce, controls 87 per cent of the world's business in the tabulating machine field.

The world-famed International Electric Accounting and Statistic Tabulating Machines are produced by eleven factories located in seven countries and handled in 35 countries by 85 companies registered under the laws of each country, such as for instance the Deutsche Hollerith Maschinen Geselschaft, The Compagnie Electro-Comptable de France, the British Tabulating Machine Company, the Nippon Watson Tokei Kaikei Kikai Kabushiki Kaisha, etc.

The successful management of an organization of that size and importance would be enough to fill the life of any man but not so with Thomas J. Watson, Chairman of the American Section of the International Chamber of Commerce, Trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Trustee of Lafayette College and Columbia University, Trustee of the Roosevelt and Summit Hospitals, Trustee of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, Trustee of the New York Citizens' Budget Commission, Vice-President of the New York City Economic Club, Vice-President and Executive Member of the Conference of Directors of the National Industry, Member of the Industrial Council of the NRA, Vice-President of the Pan-American Society of New York City, Director of the American Manufacturers' and Exporters' Association, New York, Director of the Grand Central Art Galleries of New York, Trustee and former President of the Merchants' Association of New York, Vice-President of the New York City Museum and Commissioner General of the U.S.A. for the Paris Exposition of 1937.

Mr. Watson's friendly attitude toward Japan is well known. It will be remembered that he greeted the members of the Japanese Economic Mission to the U.S.A. on their arrival in Chicago by a cable announcing that the 1939 meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce would be held in Japan.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

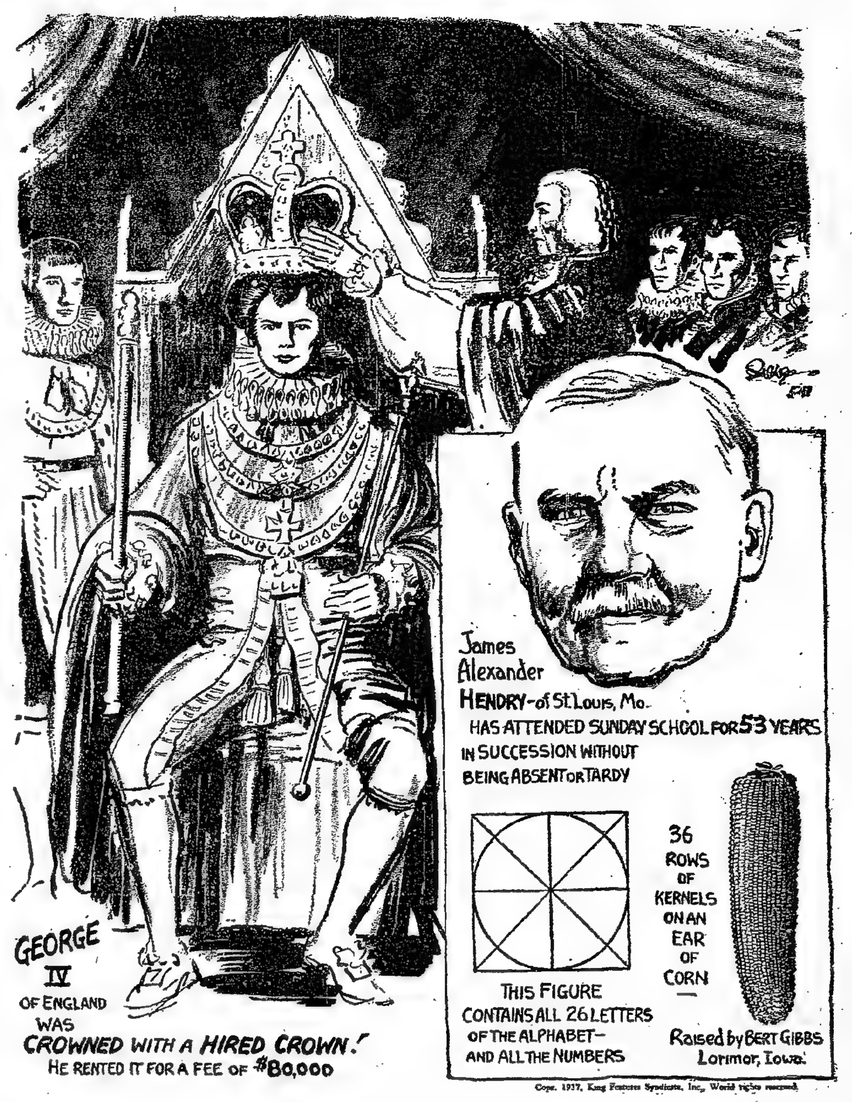

Nippon Day by Day

TEMPLES OF FUDOMYO-O OR GOD OF FIRE

There are five temples of Fudomyo-o or Buddhist God of Fire in Tokyo, at Meguro, Sangenjaya, Koishikawa, Hongo, and Yedogawa respectively, which were supposed to guard the citizens of Yedo. The five statues of Fudomyo-o have black, blue, white, red and yellow eyes respectively. Meguro and Mejiro, names of two Shosen stations signify "black eyes" and "white eyes," two of the temples being located nearby.

OPEN-AIR SCHOOLS PLANNED FOR TOKYO CHILDREN

The Physical Training Bureau of the Tokyo Municipal Office intends to set up open-air schools by the seaside or in the mountains for school pupils of weak health. About 20 per cent of the 750,000 school children of Tokyo are to receive physical training as well as school lessons at these institutions by turns.

PRIMARY SCHOOL TO DONATE AIRPLANES

At the headmasters' conference of all primary schools in this city held at the Education Bureau of Tokyo Municipal Office on the morning of July 15, the contribution of military planes to the War Ministry was unanimously approved. Fund is to be collected from pupils and teachers of the capital.

GRACE MOORE PLANNING TO VISIT JAPAN

Miss Grace Moore, noted opera singer and motion picture actress, it is reported, is planning to come to Japan this November after completing her new production.

SUMMER VACATION GATHERINGS FOR THE POOR

During the summer vacation the Park Affairs Bureau will hold juvenile story telling, phonograph concerts and handicraft meetings at various parks especially for the poor children of the city.

PARK ON OSHIMA ISLAND TO BE OPENED

An open-air theater, driveways, a tropical botanical garden comprising the Motomura Seaside park on Oshima Island which has been prepared by the authorities of Tokyo Prefectural Office, will be opened for the public.

On the other hand, work on the natural zoo covering an area of 240,000 square meters on the island has progressed considerably.

EXPANDING INDUSTRY BRINGING HARDSHIP TO FISHERMEN

As fishermen along the sea shore of Tokyo Bay are losing their jobs due to the expanding of manufacturing industry in the region, the Tokyo Municipal authorities are planning to teach side-line occupations such as knitting and making paper bags to their womenfolk.

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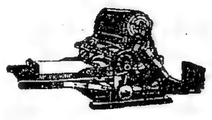
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Social and Personal Notes

FRENCH HOLIDAY OBSERVED

On the occasion of the French National Holiday the French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry gave an at home to many prominent Japanese and Foreigners who came to offer them their congratulations. Among the distinguished guests were H. E. Mr. Koki Hirota, Minister for Foreign Affairs; H. E. Mr. Naotake Sato, ex-Foreign Minister; the representatives of the Navy, Justice and Education Ministers, the representatives of the Mayor of Tokyo; T. E. the Belgian and Italian Ambassadors, the Finnish, Siamese, Argentine. Danish, Rumanian Chilian, Polish and Swedish Ministers; the Soviets, British, Dutch, Columbian, Spanish, Canadian, Mexicain, and Norwegian Chargé d'Affaires; Messrs. Takanobu Mitani, Tadakatsu Suzuki and Kishii of the Foreign Office, Viscount Sukekuni Soga, Viscount Naokazu Nabeshima, Count Sameaya Hashimoto, General Rink, Captain Rawlings, Colonel Eredelhun, Messrs. Cunningham, Abdul Rauf, Iweins d'Eeckhoutte, Monty, Sawbridge, Naci Akinci, Princess Urach, Mrs. Trawinska and many members of the french communities of Tokyo and Yokohama.

LEAVING ON HIKAWA

Among the passengers aboard the N.Y.K. Liner Hikawa Maru which leaves Yokohama on July 22 for Seattle via Vancouver are: Mr. Thomas A. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves, Mr. W. McGillivray, Mr. and Mrs. F. England, Mrs. E. R. Harrison, Mr. Victor Chang, Miss Gladys G. Spencer, Mr. F. Q. Hamilton, Miss Hurd, Missionary, Mr. S. Beeston, Mr. and Mrs. Vick, Mrs. Cecelia Nordsen, Mr. B. W. Goldsborough, Misses Stillwell, Mr. Ralph N. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Al L. Beader, Mrs. M. L. Fishman, Mr. W. H. Wei, Mrs. E. Ruth Delkus and infant, Miss M. Ruth Delkus, Miss D. Taylor, Miss Francis Hodges, Mr. Joseph Wagner.

RETURN FROM CHINA

Lieutenants Francis Jordan and Harold Karrer have returned to Tokyo from China where they took examinations for promotion on board the U.S.S. Augusta. They expect to spend the remainder of the summer at Karuizawa.

COLOMBIAN HOLIDAY

The Colombian Legation has announced that it is holding no official reception Tuesday, which marks the Colombian National holiday.

ARRIVES FROM UNITED STATES

Mr. Otis Draper, son of Dr. Gideon F. Draper, of Yokohama, who arrived recently from the United States spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Karuizawa this week, where the Draper family held a reunion. Mrs. P. A. Smith, sister of Mr. Draper, who resides in Osaka, went up to the mountain resort especially for the occasion. Mr. Draper is a member of the teaching staff of the Ventura Junior College, in Southern California, and has come to the Orient to conduct a party of tourists of the University Travel Bureau through Japan and China. Due to the situation in North China, where the party was to have visited, tour plans have been altered, and a trip to Manila is being considered instead. Dr. Draper, who has been in Karuizawa since the end of last month, will celebrate his 79th birthday on Tuesday.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss R. Boer, Miss P. Chamber, Mr. F. E. Klepper, Miss M. L. Townsend, Miss J. M. Hill, Miss Florence Rose, Mr. and Mrs M. A. Goodyear, Mr. Arthur Charles Klewer, Mrs. E. Murphy, Mrs. B. B. AcAlpin, Miss H. M. Robb, Sir C. R. Sotalvad, Miss Mona Cabe, Prof. and Mrs. C. Eugenen Mrs. William D. Schick, Mr. Geo. Brodburn, Schick, Miss U. Hart Brown, Miss M. C. Hart Brown, Miss M. W. Hart Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daugherty, Mr. W. C. Meyra, Dr. Theo. M. Cartmell, Mr. Paul Sewenter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dewenter, Miss Louis Wirt, Miss Elizabeth Spohr, Miss Grace Phelps, Miss Grace Dick, Miss Florence Longley, Mrs. Laura B. Bagley, Miss M. Wilmont, Miss Estelle Mitchell.

Miss Beatrice Loomis, Mrs. Lydia M. Turman, Miss Ade B. Tucker, Miss Rachel C. Head, Miss B. Summerwell, Mrs. Gertrude Lourie, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mr. Hanscomb, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. West, Misses West, Mr. J. M. Smith, Misses Rollinson, Miss F. Surgeon, Mr. M. L. C. Culley, Mr. L. Schumacher, Miss B. Gerngross, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wells, Miss Anna A. Hinkel, Mrs. E. P. Aldridge, Mrs. J. W. Hidenour, Miss Grace and Miss Ida May Lind, Miss Winifrede Rogers Miss Nellie A. Payne, Miss Lucille Wallace, Miss Jessie Coope, Miss Lucille Wallace, Mrs. Thos. B. Kramer, Miss Molly Polaeoff.

Miss Gladys McKee, Miss Gertrude L. Degan, Miss Bernadatte Dore, Miss Ethel Prince, Miss Mary Dent, Miss Emolyn Espey, Miss Gertrude Ladson, Miss Bernadine Bayock, Miss Edna Ladson, Miss Nora Lee Broderk, Mrs. A. C. Melton, Miss T Rush, Miss Claudia Strawn, Mrs. J. Travis, Miss E. Rose, Miss A. Tiger, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Draper, Miss Vera Westcoat, Miss M. Pell, Miss Lucy Mercer, Miss Anna Eastburn, Miss Maud Achison, Miss Lillian Crafts, Mr Albert Earley. Mr. H. E. Stahl, Miss Wood, Miss Harris, Mr. King, Mr. Sullivan, Miss Sullivan, Miss Penrose, Miss Hunter, Miss Severs, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Stansberg, Miss March, Miss Mackley, Miss Grant, Miss Walker, Miss Wilkmen, Mrs. E. B. Soffin, Miss E. M. Soffin, Mrs. Barley, Miss Howard.

Miss Noe, Miss Doyle, Dr. H. H. Martin, Mr. W. B. Winens, Mrs. Kate Schenck, Mrs. Estelle Campbell, Miss Margaret Carstairs, Miss Esther Dempsey, Miss Eunice Bowman, Miss Weigelo, Miss Catherine Drennan, Miss Lillian Manteufel, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Foley, Miss Helen Bryans, Miss Marie Seal, Miss Mary Gordon, Mr. M. D. Duffy, Miss Kleist, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. H. Hablutzel and Mr. R. C. Mitchell.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. J. B. Winter, Mr. H. Montevenado, Mr. B. S. Sidline, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Nitchell, Mr. R. A. Holmes, Mr. R. A. Abarercomvie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fourgeaud, Mrs. F. and Miss W. Spry, Mrs. C. Robbins, and W. Westphalen.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Miyakawa, Mr. G. Tazaki, Mr. Y. Motomura, Miss F. Kawai, Mr. T. Sasaoka, Mr. K. Takakura, Miss T. Kawashima, Miss K. Sakai, Mr. M. Takano, Mr. Van Arkel, Mr. E. O. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Matsunaga, Mr. G. J. James, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton, Mr. S. Matsuda, Miss E. M. B. Morf, Miss Cora Thies, Mr. H. Hagaya, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamington, Mr. and Mrs. N. Porter, Mr. H. Komori, Mr. Y. Nagayama, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Mrs. F. S. Sherman, Mrs. M. Cape, Mr. W. R Norris, Mr. K. Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamagi, Mr. A. V. Menon, Mr. A. V. K. Menon, Mr. A. V. K. Menon, Mr. H Kobayashi, Mr. Y. Oishi, Mr. H. Yamada, Mr. I. Sato, Mr. Y. Masunaga.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The American Ambassador's two grandchildren, Lilia and Peter Moffat, together with their governess, Miss Hardy and a maid, Miss Langer, are due to arrive at the New Grand Lodge here on Monday, July 19th.

Incoming guests at the New Grand Lodge, Karuizawa, on Saturday and Sunday were:

	No.
Mr. John A. Tonkin	41
Mr. Hermann Bosch	7
Mr. and Mrs. F. Nettel	3
Mr. and Mrs. D. Kildoyle	11
Mr. and Mrs. Emil I and Miss Kenglebacker	5
Miss Shizue Moriya	12
Mr. and Mrs. L. Vinderslev-Jensen	38
Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross	32

Registrants at the Karuizawa Hotel on Saturday and Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. G. Lielmesh of Tokyo, Miss Flora Darrow, Mr. Felix Ghade of Tokyo, Dr. C. von Weegmann, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bedt, Mr. Hans Jungnickel all from Tokyo, and Mr. W. L. N. Dundas of Yokohama.

New arrivals at the Mampei Hotel were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Szeszich, Mr. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tepper, Mr. H. Gil-Marchex, Mr. L. Garviacio.

Registrants at the Main Post Office totalled 454 persons up-to-date, Sunday. Those who registered Saturday and Sunday were:

	No.
Miss Siiri Usitalo	2007
Mr. W. Fachtmann	1041
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. T. Winther	1392
Miss Lydia A. Lindsey	1319
Miss Kate I. Hasen	1319
Mr. William G. Seiple	1319
Mrs. Florence L. Seiple	1319
Mrs. R. A. Nettel ..... New Grand Lodge	
Miss Marie Leidal	1319
Miss H. J. Jost	922
Miss H. R. Hurd	922
Miss F. G. Hamilton	922
Mr. S. V. Davies	1275
Mr. and Mrs. A. Blomer ..... New Grand Lodge	
Mr. and Mrs. James Cuthbertson	642
Mr. Baselay F. Buxton	642
Miss Ethel MacDonald	1057
Mr. Emil Hallier ..... Karuizawa Hotel	
Mr. Jakob Fisher ..... Karuizawa Hotel	
Mr. and Mrs. J. Clement	1308
Mr. Jacob K. Byers	1055
Miss Florence M. Byens	1055
Miss Frances Bonwick	1057
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCoy	1279
Mr. S. C. McCoy	1279
Mr. Ernst Wallich .... Mikasa Hotel	
Mr. W. Mascher .. New Grand Hotel	
Miss Dina Waht	726
Miss Elsie May Baker	943
Miss E. Minkkinen	2004
Miss A. Minkkinen	2004
Mr. Hermann Kuh	887
Miss Helen Dozier	1232
Mr. Robert Ronas	1233
Mrs. J. Day Mason	1233
Miss Mildred Craig	1305
Miss Eugenia Cochran	1305

According to Mrs. E. A. Rhodes, chairman of the K. S. R. A. Summer Junior School classes in Carpentry will be held 3 days a week from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for the present time.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

New arrivals at the Kawana Hotel are:

Mr. K. Harada, Mr. T. Sato, Mr. T. Yukimatsu, Mr. N. Ueda, Mr. P. N. Drake, Mr. J. F. Holmes, Mr. J. Tomlinson, Mr. K. Sato, Mr. H. Tamada, Mr. T. Hara, Mr. S. Nozoe, Mr. K. Tsunekawa, Mr. D. J. Mason, Mr. K. Kimura, Mr. Y. Toki, Mr. K. Miyazaki, Mr. J. W. Clague, Mr. and Mrs. I. Miyata, Miss Maud Achison, Miss Lillian Crafts, Mr. and Mrs. Shibayanagi and child, Miss Dorothy Marie Penrose, Miss Anna Eastburn, Miss Lucy Mercer, Mr. Williams J. Sullivan, Miss Tull Margaret E., Mr. H. E. Stahl, Mr. Albert Earley, Mr. S. Iwasaki, Miss C. Mabel Wood, Miss E. Margaret; Miss M. Vera Westcoat, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Godby, Mr. P. Williams King, Miss Catherine Grant, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Markley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Melin, Mr. H. M. Lob, Mr. T. Saito, Mrs. E. Margaret Howard, Miss Dorothy Dee Bailey, Miss P. Elizabeth Stansburg, Miss Miriam Johnson, Mr. W. Bagge, Miss A. Walker, Miss A. Wilkinson, Miss M. Hunter, Mr. P. A. Stewart, Miss M. Lola, March, Miss E. Julia Sullivan, Mrs. E. Rose Soffin and Ester Soffin.

AMERICAN CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

The American Club's entertainment committee has decided to have tournaments and games at the club every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. this month and next for the benefit of the summer bachelors. A special dinner has been arranged for tomorrow evening.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The program for the first annual conference of the Fellowship of Christian Missionaries in Japan to be held at Karuizawa this summer is as follows:

Thursday, July 29

10-1:20 a.m.—Opening worship: Vice-Chairman, W. K. Matthews.
10:20-10:50 a.m.—Address: Chairman, E. M. Clark.
10:50-11:20—business session.
11:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.—Bible study hour: Leader, E. T. Horn.
—Noon recess—
2:30-4 p.m.—Group meetings:
a. Social service: Chairman, E. T. Bott.
b. Rural church: Chairman, A. R. Stone. Leader, Ralph A. Felton.
c. Questions of Vital Moment in Education: Chairman, Willis Lamott.
d. International Fellowship: Chairman, Darley Downs. Leader, M. Searle Bates.
4-5 p.m.—International tea: Chairman, W. K. Matthews. Responses of Delegates.
5-8 p.m.—Recess.
8 p.m.—Address: Theme—"Toward an Understanding of China."
a. Miss Michi Kawai. Tokyo, Japan.
b. M. Searle Bates, Nanking, China.

Friday, July 30

8:20-8:50 a.m.—Prayer service: Leader, Miss S. Bauernfeinw.
8-10:10 a.m.—Paper and discussion: Theme—"Secrets of a Growing Spiritual Life," Toyohiko Kagawa.
10:10-11:20 a.m.—Paper and discussion: Theme—"The Kinds of Work for which Missionaries are and will be Needed," John Smith.
11:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.—Bible study hour: Leader, E. T. Horn:
—Noon recess—
2:30-4 p.m.—Group meetings (continued).
4-8 p.m.—Recreation.
8 p.m.—Addresses:
a. "Cooperatives Around the World," Miss Helen Topping.
b. "Rural Church Trends," Ralph A. Felton, Drew Theological Seminary.

Saturday, July 31

8:20-8:50 a.m.—Prayer service: Leader, J. H. Brady.
9-10:10 a.m.—Paper and discussion: Theme—"Winning Men to Christ," W. Maxwell Garrott.
10:10-11:20 a.m.—Paper and discussion: Theme—"Cooperative Fellowship," Canon A. C. Hutchison.
11:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.—Bible study hour: Leader, E. T. Horn.
—Noon recess—
2:30-3 p.m.—Business session.
3-3:20 p.m.—Memorial service: Necrologist, A. Oltmans.
3:20-4 p.m.—Communion service: S. O. Thorlaksson, presiding.

Secured Liberties

(Continued from Page 3)

have produced conditions, national and international, which vex the imagination and confuse the judgment.

"I am sure that these conditions are in all your thoughts and I shall not attempt to describe them. We still proclaim the old ideals of liberty but we cannot voice them without anxiety in our hearts.

"The question is no longer one of establishing democratic institutions, but of preserving them. The question is no longer one of triumphing over sectional discords and unifying the nation, but whether a united people, putting forth its great strength for national ends, will leave appropriate scope for individual freedom. The question is not one of the adequate power of government, designed to keep clear the highways of honest endeavor, but how that power shall be used.

"Safe as we may still be in the present, what of the look ahead?

"Are our democratic impulses growing weaker, and under the pressure of economic forces and the insidious teachings of an alien philosophy, will our democracy be able to survive?

"These questions should not find response in a pessimistic surrender but should quicken the resolve to treasure and utilize to their fullest extent the resource of reason. Put no confidence in mere forms or in institutional arrangements, however astutely contrived in the interest of liberty. All these arrangements depend upon the popular will.

"Brown University has an exceptional heritage. Here, bred in the traditions of this Commonwealth dedicated to civil and religious liberty, our university fathers set up, 173 years ago the standard of freedom of learning.

"That freedom had a definite aim, expressed in the language of our famous charter, 'to preserve in the community a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation.'

"The college should be the power house of a beneficent civic energy. The primary function of the college is not specialization but to afford stimulus and guidance in obtaining the general culture without which specialized effort is likely to miss the happiest fruition. It is through that 'enlargement of outlook and capacities, both of apprehension and appreciation,' as an eminent educator recently put it, and the extension of that cultural process in the midst of the strenuous demands of an active life, that enables one to render 'the most fruitful service to the social order.'"

Princeton Honors

(Continued from Page 3)

tion in the fundamentals and developing standards of high scholarship, with the result that, his school, as judged by the performance of its graduates here, stands in the first rank of secondary schools in the country.

Doctor of Engineering

STEPHEN FRANCIS VOORHEES, a Princeton graduate in civil engineering of the class of 1900, and since 1930 supervising architect of the university; past president of the American Institute of Architects, chairman of the Advisory Board on Vocational and Industrial Education of the Board of Education of New York City, chairman of the Board of Design to plan and supervise the construction of the World Fair in New York in 1939; a companionable associate with contagious good humor, an artist in design with abundant knowledge of the technique of construction, a creator of cathedrals for business as notable for their beauty of line and ornament as for their magnitude and efficiency.

Doctor of Science

ERNEST ORLANDO LAWRENCE, Professor of Physics in the University of California, graduate of the University of South Dakota, the University of Minnesota and Yale, for two years a National Research Fellow, appointed Assistant Professor at Yale in 1927, one year later called to the University of California; elected to the National Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophical Society in recognition of his investigations in the field of nuclear physics, made possible by his invention of the cyclotron, which has opened up a new field in experimental physics with possibilities of great value in medical radiology, similar machines being constructed in many lands. An experimenter of rare technical skill and ingenuity, creator of a powerful instrument to discover the secrets of the minute atom, director and inspirer of many students, he has been acclaimed throughout the scientific world a physicist of the highest rank.

Doctor of Letters

CHAUNCEY BREWSTER TINKER, Sterling Professor of English Literature in Yale University and Keeper of Rare Books in the Yale Library; sometime Vanuxem Lecturer at Princeton, and for next year Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard. A graduate of Yale in the Class of '99, for over three decades he has served his university with distinction as teacher and scholar. Although he has sailed the northern seas with Beowulf's sturdy band of warriors, and has listened with Matthew Arnold to the "long withdrawing roar" of the Victorian surf on Dover Beach, he is first and foremost a citizen of Dr. Johnson's London. To his painstaking and brilliant study of Johnson's great biographer we owe the recovery of Boswell's journals and private papers long lost to view in an Irish castle. A student of the art of literature and, in his own right, a literary artist; to the students in his class room and to the world at large in his writings, he speaks with grace of utterance and sureness of critical judgment, the fruit of wide knowledge and mature thought directed and controlled by an unerring sense of abiding values.

Doctor of Divinity

JOHN ALXANDER MACKAY, President of the Princeton Theological Seminary; a native of Scotland, Master of Arts of Aberdeen and Bachelor of Divinity of the Princeton Theological Seminary; while serving as Educational Missionary of the Presbyterian Church in South America and Principal of the Anglo-Peruvian College of Lima for nearly a decade, he continued his studies in philosophy, begun with high distinction at Aberdeen, and later was Professor of Philosophy at the National University of Peru; recently Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Another Scottish philosopher and divine has come to Princeton to assume executive duties; we anticipate an administration marked by the modesty and dignity of the true scholar and of one who ever presses "toward the mark of the high calling."

Doctor of Laws

CHARLES EZRA BEURY, President of Temple University; a graduate of Princeton of the Class of '30 and of the Harvard Law School; practiced law and later banking until he was attracted by a great and difficult opportunity—to carry on and develop an institution founded upon the idea that the future of a democracy depends upon the provision of collegiate and professional education for all having the desire and capacity for it, and at a cost commensurate with their ability to pay, so that their self-respect be mantained; this he has done with the devoted assistance of his associates, using to the utmost his financial knowledge and executive skill, raising the standards with increasing enrollment, true to the vision and ideals of the founder.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Short Picture, 12:32, 3:49, 7:06; Tundra, 9:45, 12:57, 4:14, 7:31; Asahi News, 10:58, 2:15, 5:32, 8:44; Le Golem, 11:03, 2:25, 5:42, 8:54. July 15-21.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, noon, 3:14, 6:28; When's Your Birthday, 12:09, 3:23, 6:37; Asahi News, 1:31, 4:45, 7:59; Cartoon, 1:40, 4:54, 8:08; Internes Can't Take Money, 1:48, 5:02, 8:16. July 14-20.

Nippon Gekijo—Shirobara Wa Sakedo, 10:00, 1:18, 4:36, 7:54; Chakkiri Kinta, 11:21, 2:39, 5:57, 9:15. July 11-20.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Shirobara Wa Sakedo; When's Your Birthday and Chakkiri Kinta. July 14-20.

Cinema Ginza—Asahi News; Cartoon; Short picture and Born To Dance. First show, 10:25; second show, 12:44; third show, 3:03; fourth show, 4:22; fifth show, 7:41. July 15-21.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater — 10:00, 1:06, 4:13, 7:20; News, 10:09, 1:15, 4:22, 7:29; Lawyer Man, 10:19, 1:25, 4:32, 7:39; P.C.L. film, 11:40, 2:47, 5:54, 9:01. July 15-20.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Beloved Enemy, 9:10, 1:20, 5:40; Braddock vs. Louis, 10:39, 2:50, 7:10; News, 11:47, 3:58, 8:19; Le Golem, 11:57, 4:08, 8:29. July 15-20.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Shimooka Renjo", "Karukaya Doshin", "Koiminato Hakatano Hitobumi", "Goro" and "Kosode Monogurui". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To July 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugano", "Benigaki Kohata Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 3-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Joi", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kempo", "Tsmagoi", "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girl's Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To July 25.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 5:00-6:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21.00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM
Monday, July 19

New 4, p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile music and songs, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:40 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Local songs, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 20

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Mandolin ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture on science, 8:30 p.m.
Radio literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Japanese modern musical concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese swimming, 9 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

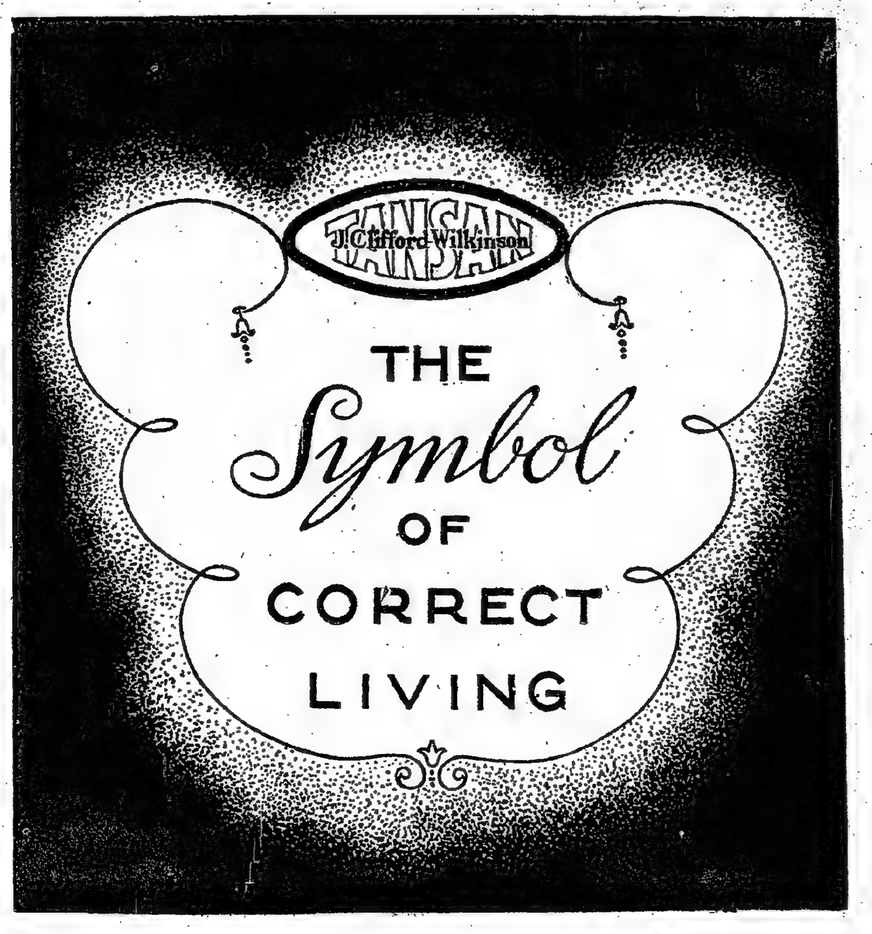

PARIS 1937

International Exposition of Arts and Crafts

What is the "carte de légitimation"?

The "carte de légitimation" offers the following advantages to the visitors of the Paris Exposition now open until November 1937:

REDUCED FARE FACILITIES GRANTED BY THE FRENCH RAILWAYS:

On presentation of this card, the holder can obtain a REDUCTION OF 50% on single fares for the journey to Paris by whichever route he wishes to travel.

After a minimum stay of 5 days in Paris (day of arrival and day of departure included) he can obtain a similar reduction of 50% for all journeys he wishes to make on the French Railways, as well as for his return journey from Paris: he may leave France by a different station from that by which he entered.

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL ADVANTAGES:

* 10% discount in theaters affiliated with the "Syndicat des Directeurs de théatres de Paris."
* 25 to 33% discount in the National French Museums.
* A discount on the price of gasoline of frs 0.80 per litre, to the limit of 20 litres per day for a minimum stay in Paris of 5 days and for a maximum quantity of 600 litres etc. . . .

These cards are for sale, at ¥3.25 a piece, at the following places in Japan:

The Maison Franco-Japonaise, 2 chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tokyo.
The Japan Tourist Bureau, c/o Tokyo Station, Marunouchi, Tokyo.
The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, 29-2, Marunouchi, Tokyo.
The Chamber of Commerce of Tokyo, 14, 3-chome, Marunouchi, Kojimachiku, Tokyo.
The Japan Times, 1-6, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachiku, Tokyo.
The Japan Advertiser, c/o Matsumura Bldg., 1, 1 Uchiyamashitacho, Kojimachiku, Tokyo.
The Cie des Messageries Maritimes in Kobe, 55 Sannomiyacho 1-chome and Yokohama, 9 Yamashitacho, Nakaku.
The French Chamber of Commerce, 185 Yamatecho, Nakaku, Yokohama.
The French Commercial Attaché's Office, New Kaijo Bldg., Marunouchi, Tokyo.

Principal Travel Agencies.

Social and Personal Notes

RETURNING TO JAPAN

Mrs. Fred S. Thomas and her son Dick are returning to Japan Saturday by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan from the United States where they have been visiting for several months with Mrs. Thomas' father and relatives.

SAILS ON BOARD PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

Mr. Richard Fyfe Boyce, the American Consul in Yokohama sailed Tuesday on board the Dollar liner President Cleveland for the United States where he will join his wife who left Japan some time ago, and after visiting several parts of the country will return to Japan in October. During Mrs. Boyce's absence, the American vice-consul, Mr. Gregor C. Merrill will be in charge.

TO VISIT IN KARUIZAWA

Miss Audrey Moss will leave Hayama Frisay to visit Karuizawa at the home of Mrs. John L. Curtis for a short time.

TO VISIT IN HOKKAIDO

The Danish Secretary, Mr. Aage Henricksen will leave today for Hokkaido to spend a short time there. He expects to return to Tokyo Monday August 2.

A DAUGHTER BORN TO T.I.H. PRINCE AND PRINCESS KUNI

A daughter was born to T.I.H. Prince and Princess Asaakira Kuni at 4:08 a.m. today at the Imperial residence in Tokyo. Both the mother princess and the princess are doing well.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIE PROGRAM

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club movie program for today will consist of Paramount News and two feature films, Powder Smoke Range with Harry Carey, Hoots Gibson and Boots Mallory, and The Smartest Girl in Town starring Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond.

LEAVING ON PRESIDENT GRANT

Miss Barbara Heseltine and Miss Rosemary Heseltine are sailing from Yokohama on board the Dollar liner President Grant for Vancouver where Miss Heseltine has accepted a position as teacher of physical education at the Crofton House School. Miss Rosemary Heseltine will enter school in Vancouver.

NOW IN KARUIZAWA

Miss Angela Bamford Smith of Tokyo is spending the week in Karuizawa. She expects to return to Tokyo Monday.

ENTERTAIN AT FAREWELL PARTY

The officers of the United States Army in Japan and their wives have issued invitations to a farewell dinner dance at the New Grand Lodge in Karuizawa Saturday, July 24 in honor of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Carey Crane. Lieutenant Colonel Crane has been Military Attache in Tokyo for the past four years and is leaving with his family for the United States next month. The officers giving the party are Captain and Mrs. John Weckerling, Captain and Mrs. Merritt Booth, Captain and Mrs. Alexander George, Captain and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, Captain and Mrs. Elmer E. Count, Lieutenant and Mrs. Eric H. F. Svensson and Lieutenant and Mrs. Kai B. Rasmussen.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takeda arrived in Karuizawa by train at 11:50 a.m., Tuesday and motored to their villa to spend about 10 days.

The American Ambassador's two grandchildren, Lilia and Peter Moffat, together with their governess, Miss Hardy and a maid, Miss Langer, arrived in Karuizawa, Monday, and registered at the Karuizawa Grand Lodge upon their arrival. They are staying at Cottage No. 23 for the summer.

According to word received by the management of the New Grand Lodge, Karuizawa, from Miss Marion Arnold, Secretary of the American Embassy, the American Ambassador and his wife, Mrs. Grew will not be able to attend the farewell dinner-dance party to be given by the officers of the United States Army Saturday, July 24th. Mr. Grew and his wife have been expected at the resort for the summer, but at present, it is quite doubtful as to whether they will.

The Thos. Cook and Sons' party of 36 delegates to the World Education Conference to be held in Tokyo August 2nd, arrived Tuesday at the Mampei Hotel to spend three days there and will leave Karuizawa Friday on the 3:20 a.m. train for Nikko. The party consists of the following members: Mr. E. C. Wells, Mrs. E. C. Wells, Miss A. A. Hindel, Mrs. B. P. Aldridge, Miss Sing, Mr. J. W. Rindennour, Miss I. May Lind, Miss A. Grace Lind, Miss Nellie A. Payne, Miss W. Rogers, Mrs. T. B. Kramer, Miss B. K. Lacy, Miss G. McKee, Miss P. Placoff, Miss B. Dore, Miss Single, Miss G. L. Bogan, Miss M. Dent, Miss E. Prince, Miss G. Ladson, Miss E. Espey, Miss E. G. Ladson, Miss B. Haycook, Miss J. Coope, Miss L. Wallace, Mrs. A. G. Tenis, Mrs. J. Trenis, Miss N. L. Orndorff, Miss C. Strawn, Miss E. Boye, Miss R. Tiger, Miss T. Rupli, Miss C. Melton, Mr. H. W. Draper, Mrs. H. W. Draper and Mr. T. S. Hinkel.

Registrants at the Mampei Hotel in Karuizawa Tuesday, not including the members of the World Education Conference Delegation, were: Mr. J. G. James of the Phillipine Islands, Mrs. Y. I. Spry of Australia, Mrs. J. J. Chard of the United States, Mrs. K. Timme of Tokyo, Miss E. Timme of Tokyo, and Mrs. Friedeg Philipsen of Tokyo.

Incoming guests at the Karuizawa Hotel Tuesday were:

Miss Baford Smith of Tokyo, and Mr. and Mrs. W. de Havilland of Tokyo.

Late departures from the Karuizawa Hotel Tuesday included Dr. C. von Weegmann of Tokyo, who stayed at the resort over the week-end.

Registrants at the Karuizawa Main Post Office totalled 495 persons up-to-date. Those who registered Tuesday, were:

	No.
Miss C. B. De Forest	1031
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Foote and family	1418
Miss Helen Tiplot	1025
Miss Alice Strothard	960
Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Warner	593
Miss Clara Pfluger	1416
Mrs. Frederic de Geris	1387
Miss Adelaide A. Soal	642
Miss Irene Webster-Smith	642
Mr. Paul Wigand	2492
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. King	1303
Mr. H. M. Moeller	1303
Miss Winifred Tetley	642

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. R. Roche, Miss G. Christensen, Miss Rosettenstain, Mr. A. V. Rosettenstein, Mr. H. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. G. Naylor, Dr. and Mrs. Emil Synor, Mr. J. O. Anderson, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Koemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Miss R. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Eller, Mr. and Mrs. E. Greve, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Raepke, Mr. Walter Schiel, Mrs. G. C. Bratney, Miss G. L. Williams, Miss Dorothy Troxel, Dr. (Miss) Isabel Gravice, Mr. Grabe, Mr. A. Hermann, Mr. J. A. Dulles and Mr. P. Semion.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Kanno, Mr. M. Gunjima, Mr. K. Hosoki, Mr. T. Nakata, Miss R. Nakata, Mr. H. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kato, Miss H. Sato, Mr. Y. Komata, Mr. N. Katsyama, Mr. M. Toyonari, Mr. G. Ariza, Mr. T. Fujimoto, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Randall, Mr. E. Takeda, Mr. H. Miura, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hemingway, Mr. and Mrs. N. Porter, Mr. T. Hirota, Mr. H. Hazarali, Mr. M. Nakamura, Miss B. Devakul, Mrs. P. Bhanuya, Miss W. Deyakul, Mrs. V. Bhanubandhu, Mrs. B. Kitiyakara, Mr. K. Fukushima, Mr. K. Endo, Mr. K. Kawai, Mrs. H. Irie, Mr. I. Sawayama, Mr. M. M. Akaboshi, Mr. T. Harumoto, Mr. Y. Nakayama, Mr. T. Tsuboi, Mr. A. W. Rumer, Mr. Y. Kawagoe, Mr. G. Sasako, Mr. J. Nakajima, Mr. A. Tanisaki, Dr. R. Lyngnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Noritake, Mr. W. Chillig, Mr. J. Yamazaki, Mr. M. Akiyama, Mr. R. Izumi and Mr. M. Kuki.

Stokowski Lauds Screen As Medium For Finest Music

"The spiritual development of America has become the responsibility of Hollywood," according to Leopold Stokowski, noted orchestra leader.

The conductor, now in Hollywood for his role with Deanna Durbin in Universal's "100 Men and a Girl," made the statement when a press correspondent asked why the world-renowned leader of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra had identified himself with the screen.

"It has always been my aim to present the greatest music to the greatest number of people," Stokowski continued. "How can this be done to better advantage than through the medium of the screen?

"Through the motion picture, a nation, already physically mature, can be fed the great music which will bring to it spiritual maturity. It is my privilege now to aid in that great development, toward that magnificent end. It is all a logical step in the spiritual growth of America!"

Nippon Day by Day

TIMBERS FROM MIKASA USED FOR BUILDING A HOUSE

In the garden of Mr. Raita Fujiyama, leading financier, at Shirokane, Shiba, Tokyo, there is a small house built with the timbers of the Mikasa, Admiral Heihachiro Togo's flagship during the Russo-Japanese War. When it was erected in 1919 it was named by the late Admiral Togo "Mikasatei" or Mikasa House.

FUND FOR AMBULANCE AIRPLANE COLLECTED BY J.R.C.

A sum of ¥36,876.87 which had been collected by the members of the Junior Red Cross Society has been contributed to the Red Cross Society of Japan as a fund to make an ambulance airplane. The donation was earned by the members during their leisure hours since September.

BABY GIRAFFE TO BE CHRISTENED

The christening ceremony of the baby giraffe, born at the Uyeno Zoo on July 18, will be observed on the morning of August 1 with special entertainments.

PATRIOTIC STAMPS STILL POPULAR

The patriotic stamps and post cards are still keeping up their popularity since their issuance on June 1 by the Communications Ministry, and 1,126,000 postal stamps and cards were sold.

FORMER YOKOHAMA MAYOR HONORED

In appreciation for his eight years of faithful service, the citizens of Yokohama will erect a bronze bust of Mr. Chuichi Ariyoshi, former mayor, in the Hodogaya Playground at the cost of ¥25,000.

MISS SETSUKO HARA RETURNING

Miss Setsuko Hara, heroine of The New Earth, and Mr. Hisatora Kumagai, movie director, who were touring in Europe and the United States, are expected to arrive in Yokohama on July 28 aboard the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru.

DONATION GIVES CHILDREN CHANCE TO GO TO SEASIDE

Mrs. Hideko Fujise of Nagasaka-cho, Azabu, has donated a sum of money sufficient to send 30 children of weak health at the Zenrinkan Settlement at Saruye, Fukagawa, to the seaside this summer.

VISITING SCOUTS INVITED TO CAMP ON OSHIMA ISLAND

About 600 members of the Tokyo Federation of Boy Scouts are to camp from July 23 to 27 on Oshima Island, and on July 24 will be joined by the visiting second generation Boy Scouts of Los Angeles. Also some 150 Girl Guides are to camp on the same island for four days beginning July 27.

'Slow Haste' Urged In Britain On Gold

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 22.—From the British point of view, the short-term problem of "what to do about gold" presents little difficulty. On the contrary, there is a strong case for making no early change in the present monetary policy of the British Government not to reduce the sterling price of gold, according to a leading article in The Economist of London for June 12.

Nevertheless, from the long-term viewpoint, the publication finds that "the present plan of purchase and segregation by the American and British authorities is not a permanent solution—for it cannot be contemplated that public resources will be used indefinitely in the purchase of unwanted gold."

Recent statements by President Roosevelt and Sir John Simon that no change in the monetary policies of their respective nations is contemplated have, for the moment, allayed the gold scare, The Economist maintains. Continuing, the publication says:

"Sir John Simon made it clear that official British purchases of gold were an integral part both of our general monetary policy and of the ways in which we are carrying out our responsibilities under the tripartite monetary agreement.

A Concurrence of Views

"He also attributed much of the recent offerings of gold in London to dishoarding. This view is supported both by City impressions and by the statistics of gold movements which we published last week. In any case, rapid dishoarding is a natural consequence of a general fear of an impending reduction in the price of gold.

"It may be expedient, therefore, to view the gold problem once more in perspective. The question, clearly, has both a short-term and a long-term aspect," The Economist continues. It points out that President Roosevelt cannot reduce the gold price more than a fraction without new legislation, "which for various reasons is at present impracticable," and that such action by Great Britain would be a unilateral act contrary to the spirit of the tripartite agreement.

It would also involve overvaluation of the pound against the dollar and the French franc and inflict a loss upon South Africa and other gold-producing dominions, and the article adds that, "in other words, such action would be a political impossibility."

"Psychological considerations must also be taken into account. The past two months have proved only too clearly that a reduction in the price of gold, which, rightly or wrongly, is interpreted as a deflationary measure by industry and the markets.

"Stable Value" a Factor

"Any attempt to wean the public from this belief might succeed only in teaching the public that gold no longer possessed a stable value, either in terms of money or commodities, and unless the present widespread belief in the value of gold is replaced by something equally assured the undermining of this faith would inevitably lead to uncertainty and caution in business circles generally.

"Moreover, there is, as yet, no imperative need of action. The recent flood of gold on the London market has been mainly due to dishoarding. This process cannot go on indefinitely, and we may soon be within measurable distance of its end.

"Again, it is reasonable that we in this country should accumulate considerable supplies, for part of the Exchange Fund gold is really earmarked against 'hot' money, and in that sense is not redundant.

"In fact, some statisticians claim that at present we have not a real surplus of gold at all. We must allow an adequate cover for our future note circulation. There may be future gold losses in respect of the Empire's balance of payments. Given further revival in world trade, the Empire central banks may need to replenish their gold reserves at home. India may resume hoarding and we ourselves may resume lending abroad.

"Mr. Keynes, indeed, in The Times of June 10, urges that we should accelerate and encourage some of these movements. If we also allow for the repatriation of 'hot' money, these considerations suggest that there will be little margin left out of the gold held today by the Bank of England and the Exchange Equalization Account."

Long-Term Problem More Acute

The long-term problem is more difficult to disentangle, however, the article continues.

"The present price of gold is very profitable to producers," it finds, "and, for the time being at all events, Russia has become a source of supply comparable in importance to the Rand itself.

"If equilibrium could only be restored by an increase in costs proportionate to the rise in the price of gold it would mean an inflation in the price level far greater than is desirable. We must assume, therefore, that unless the price of gold is reduced we must be prepared to deal with a steadily increasing output, without allowing it to have its full effect upon priecs.

"The present plan of purchase and segregation by the American and British authorities is not a permanent solution—for it cannot be contemplated that public resources will be used indefinitely in the purchase of unwanted gold.

"If the price of gold is not to be lowered, there are two ways in which the long-term problem might be solved. One is that gold should be absorbed by more of the central banks, by Germany and by other countries that are not holding their normal proportion of the world's gold stock. The second method is an international agreement for the control of production."

This alone would not solve the problem. The Economist opines, and it adds that while new output from the mines is an important factor, the valuation of the world's huge stock is of far greater moment.

"The root of the trouble is that when the United States went off gold in 1933 it did not wait long enough for a new equilibrium to establish itself, but fixed a new price of gold which revalued the reserves of the whole world at a level that has proved to be too high," the article holds. "The world's central banks are now counterbalancing this overvaluation by raising the percentage of reserves or setting gold aside in special funds. The difficulty would be more easily dealt with—though it would not be completely solved—if new production were under control."

The drastic surgical remedy of a reduction in the price of gold may be avoided, possibly but not certainly, "if we play for time," the analysis continues.

"Meanwhile there is a strong current of City opinion in favor of stabilization. This, it is claimed, would stop dishoarding, remove the fear of deflation, settle the gold market and allow recovery to be resumed. But this is a short view.

"The present controversy on the price of gold shows that there is grave doubt whether the present is the right gold price at which to stabilize. If we fix at this figure with the intention of changing it if it proves an unsuitable lever, confidence in the price will be lacking, and dishoarding will go on and production will continue to rise so long as the price remains high.

"If we contemplate lowering the price before stabilization, we must immediately face a period of setback and hesitation. In any case, the preliminary conditions so frequently laid down as necessary before Great Britain can stabilize are not yet present. Having waited so long, it would be a great mistake to take the plunge and risk the fixing of a new level while the French situation is still unresolved and Germany's intentions quite unknown.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Shimooka Renjo", "Karukaya Doshin", "Koiminato Hakatano Hitobumi", "Goro" and "Kosode Monogurui". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To July 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sugano", "Benigaki Kohata Zoshi" and "Utakichi Andon". July 8-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashizaru Kempo", "Tamagoi", "Tsuchigumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tamenl", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girl's Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To July 25.

MUSIC

Farewell recital of Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. July 24.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of the Shinseisaku Kyokai Art Society, Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo July 22 to 26.

Exhibition of Japanese Photography, Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from July 19 to 31.

The exhibition of the Shinseisaku Art Society, Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, from July 22 to 26.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

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For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
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For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
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Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM
Wednesday, July 21

News, 4 p.m.
English course, 6 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal chorus and brass band music, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (87 0KC.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the all Japanese students baseball games, 1:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Manchou language course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, July 22

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 2:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Thursday musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Gagaku and shibabuye music, 8 p.m.
Utazawa music, 8:15 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.

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U.S. Philatelists Win Paris Awards

N. Y. Times

PARIS, June 26—American exhibitors tonight were announced as winners of many awards in the International Philatelic Exhibition that opened June 18 in the Grand Palais. The winners included:

Dr. Carroll Chase of Paris—Gold medal, collection of French colonial stamps, 1870; diploma, French Departmental stamps; silver medal from Ministry of Commerce, rare French stamps; silver medal, book of Paris stamps, 1838 to 1856.

Hans Lagerloef of New York—Bronze medal, collection of French and colonial stamps; silver medal, four albums of German stamps; bronze medal, album of Trinidad stamps, and unspecified prizes for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Venezuelan collections.

J. Jaefer of New York—Bronze medal, Iceland collection.

Stephen G. Rich of Verona, N. J.—Diploma, pre-canceled French stamps, 1869; diploma, Korean collection; diploma, Bechuanaland collection; diploma, catalogue of United States pre-canceled stamps.

Mrs. F. Dwight of New York—Gold medal, modern French colonial stamps; gold medal, French colonials except Monaco; silver medal, specialized Monacan collection.

Morton D. Joyce of New York—Gold plate medal, American fiscal collection.

William Irvine of Darby, Pa.—First award, Union of South Africa collection.

A. F. Lichtenstein of New York—First award, Buenos Aires stamps; first award, rare French colonial stamps; first award, collection of British stamps in North America.

James Starr of Philadelphia—Gold medal and silver medal offered by Ministry of Commerce, Chinese Collection; medals for three other Chinese groups.

Scott Stamp and Coin Company of New York—Diploma, 1937 catalog.

Mr. Kilcher of Atlantic City, N. J.—Silver medal, Swiss collection.

Eugene Klein of Philadelphia—Silver medal, pre-canceled Hungarian stamps; gold plate medal, Helgoland stamps; gold plate medal, Mediterranean steamer stamps, 1850.

Theodore Steinway of New York—Silver medal, Seychelles Island collection.

B. H. Homan of New York—Gold medal and cup, Santa Lucia collection.

Miss Dolores C. Klein of Philadelphia—Silver medal, Chinese collection.

Mrs. Louise Boyd Lichtenstein of New York—Gold medal, collection of British European colonies; gold plate medal, British African colonies; gold medal, British North African colonies; gold medal, British Central and South American colonies.

Kenneth Woodward of New York—First award, Salvadoran collection, 1879; bronze medal, Venezuelan collection.

Dr. Clarence W. Hennan of Chicago—Silver medal, Brazilian collection.

Ralph Holdzkom of Atlantic City, N. J.—Silver medal, two albums of Belgian Congo stamps.

Sidney Lake of Paterson, N. J.—Bronze medal, foreign colonial stamps.

Laurence Mason of Crawford, N. J.—Gold plate medal, American collection, 1842 to 1860; gold plate medal, pony express collection.

P. H. B. Freilinghuysen of New York—Gold medal, new airmail stamps of entire world.

Julia Sanabria of New York—Bronze medal, Nicaraguan airmail stamps.

T. F. Armstrong Jr. of Philadelphia—First award, early American airmail envelopes.

Guido Lodigiani of New York—Diploma, American air-mail collection.

Bureau Issues Association, represented by A. M. Daniels of Washington, D. C.—Gold plate medal, association's magazine collection, 1936.

Max G. Johl of New York—Gold plate medal, twentieth century United States memorial air-mail stamps.

John M. Taylor of Philadelphia—Gold plate medal, new collection of Mexican stamps.

John H. Hall Jr. of New York—Special award, Spanish collection, 1850; special award, Chilean collection.

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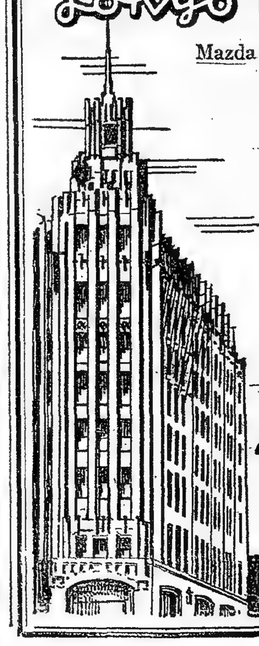
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Social and Personal Notes

RETURN TO KOBE

The Misses Dorothy and Gwen James who are visiting at present with their aunt Mrs. M. A. Vile at her home in Hayama will return to Kobe Thursday by the N.Y.K. liner Taisuia Maru.

ARRIVE IN KARUIZAWA

Captain and Mrs. Alexander George arrived in Karuizawa Friday and are staying with Captain and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor at 958 Atago.

IN KARUIZAWA

Bishop and Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider arrived in Karuizawa Thursday and are living at their usual summer home at 830 Lower Atago Lane.

ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET SUPPER

Mrs. M. A. Vile and her daughter Miss Mary Vile entertained at an informal buffet supper party at their home in Hayama Friday. The guests included Miss Dorothy James, Miss Gwen James, Mrs. D. Campbell, Miss A. M. Cameron, Miss Betty Cameron Miss Peggy Moss, Miss Marguerite Graham, Mr. Ian Lloyd, Mr. H. M. Laver, Mr. Edward Levegag, Mr. Edgar Levedag, Mr. W. W. McVittie, Mr. Victor Upton, Mr. T. Eckersley and Mr. John Graham. After supper the guests enjoyed dancing in the garden.

KINDERGARTEN TO REOPEN

Mrs. I. J. Fisher's kindergarten class will reopen September 27 at the home of Mrs. G. N. Coe, 12 of 1 Kamihban-cho, Kojimachi-ku. During Mrs. Fisher's absence from Japan Mrs. D. Campbell, of 68-Bluff, Yokohama will be in charge of the six and seven-year-old children. The younger ones will be under the direction of Miss Ogawa.

DEMONSTRATION TALKS

Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson will give a short demonstration talk on contract bridge to be followed by a regular bridge game at 2 p.m. every Monday at the Manpei Hotel beginning Monday, July 27.

There will be a social game of contract bridge every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. First, second and third prizes will be given for high scores. The residents and the guests of other hotels are invited to take part in these games. A small fee will be charged.

SPENDING WEEK-END IN KARUIZAWA

The Norwegian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Leif B. Buch, is spending the week-end in Karuizawa where he will stay at the Manpei Hotel. He will come back to Tokyo in the beginning of next week.

I.B.M. ENGINEER HERE

Mr. Decker, engineer of the International Business Machines Corporation of New York, arrived in Yokohama on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan today to join the staff of the Nippon Watson Tokei Kaikei Kikai Kabushiki Kaisha.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. W. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. Coyle and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. Grave, Mr. J. Hattenbach and Miss L. Crabb.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leenwin, Mr. C. A. Clark Jr., Mr. W. D. Coleman, Mrs. F. A. and Miss E. Sherman, Mr. W. T. Lutz, the Misses Gormley, Mrs. M. Burgman and son, Mrs. M. Stork-Hesselink, Dr. and Mrs. Van H. J. Nederveen, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Geffen, Mrs. Ronald Watt, Mr. H. Hooper, Mr. A. V. Rosettenstein, Miss Rosettenstein, Mr. J. C. Stewart Jones, Mr. Mavnie B. Baron, Miss L. Wachtman, Mr. F. B. Balfour, Mr. V. Lochow, Mr. W. G. McBride, Miss M. P. McBride, Mr. J. H. Ewing and Mr. G. Steinhauser.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Sakuma, Mr. E. H. Dooman, Mr. F. Fukai, Mr. Schillig, Mr. G. Kushida, Mr. M. Tonedate, Mr. H. Takasu, Mr. Y. Yamamoto, Mr. M. Okuyama, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wada, Miss M. B. Tarte, Mr. Charles Tarte, Mr. T. Kawabata, Mr. K. Watabe, Mr. M. Wehida, Mr. N. Kihara, Mr. Y. Tsuji, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Goodyear, Mr. T. Ueno, Mr. and Mrs. T. Owashi, Mr. H. Hara, Mr. C. A. Groeneldas, Mr. Jon Erard Groeneldas, Mr. K. Kuki, Mr. S. Takamine, Mr. R. Shiroto, Mr. K. Tomoda, Mr. S. Terasawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kobayashi, Mrs. T. Morimoto, Miss A. Morimoto, Mr. T. Ishii, Mr. K. Kawasaki, Mr. I. Nakamura, Miss J. Bruyns, Mr. A. Johnston, Mr. N. Mizoguchi, Mr. T. Ota, Mr. M. Sakata, Mr. K. Akiba, Mr. Michio Sakata, Mr. K. Takatsu, Mr. Y. Hirano, Mr. Y. Namura, Mr. S. Tanimura, Mr. K. Okiguchi, Mr. S. Ishisawa, Mr. M. Torii, Mr. H. Takaoka, Mr. T. Majima, Mr. I. Nshihara, Mr. Y. Kojima, Miss A. Kojima, Mr. K. Takii, Mr. U. Kasai, Mr. S. Fujimoto, Mr. N. Kishi and Mr. Y. Yoneyama.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The Asbury Radio Male Quartet, known on the air as "The Asbury Ambassadors of the Air," will make its debut in a muscial concert at the Karuizawa Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, under the auspices of the Karuizawa Summer Residents' Association.

This Male Quartet is on the last leg of its world tour, and is to make its final appearance in Karuizawa before returning back to the United States July 31. This famous quartet is from the Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, and is composed of the following members: Mr. William Gilliam, first tenor; Mr. Boyd Macrory, second tenor; Mr. Joseph Cruse, first bass; and Mr. John Seamands, second bass.

No admission will be charged for K. S. R. A. members, but for non-members, there will be a charge of 50 sen per person.

Miss Yaeko Ichinomiya, popular Japanese jazz-singer under contract to the Shochiku Theatrical company, will make her Karuizawa appearance at the New Grand Lodge dinner-dance at 6:30 p.m. today. The music will be furnished by the Kawashima Novelty Jazz Orchestra.

Among those who have made reservations for this gala affair, is Captain John Weckerling, Assistant Military Attache of the American Embassy, who will be joint host with other United States Army Officers to his many friends at a farewell dinner-dance party in honor of the American Military attache and Mrs. Carey Crane.

Four different parties of the World Education Conference Delegation, conducted by Thos. Cook and Sons, will visit Shiga Kogen (Shiga Plateau) next week, between Sunday and Thursday.

Registrants at the Karuizawa Main Post Office, Friday, were:—

	No.
Bishop and Mrs. C. S. Refsnider	830
Miss H. M. Horobin	675
Miss Jessie Wengler	1303
Mrs. Emma Gale	1303
Mr. A. C. J. Horne	940

The English services for Sunday at Christ Church, Karuizawa, are:

Holy Communion: 8 a.m. followed by Morning Prayer.

Children's Own Service: 9:30 a.m. The service will be conducted by Captain Gilligan and Captain Baker (Church Army).

Morning Prayer: 10:30 a.m. Preacher: The Rt. Rev. Bishop Reifsnider, D. D.

Evening Prayer: 5:30 p.m.

Theme: "Desire for God."

The services in Japanese are as follows:

Holy Communion: 7:00 a.m.

Evening Prayer: 3:30 p.m. The Rev. K. Maejima will be in charge.

80,000 Witness

(Continued From Page 3)

had been left between the divisions for this progress, and their Majesties four times passed along the full span of the gathering. The horses were slowed down almost to a walk, and the inspection occupied half an hour. Cheering was continuous and cordial as their Majesties made the round of the veterans.

"Great Brotherhood"

Back on the dais, the King took a position before the microphone and, speaking slowly and distinctly, addressed the great gathering.

"I am very pleased," his Majesty said, "to see so many old comrades here today. I appreciate your having come, both men and women, in such large numbers, many of you from long distances, and I hope that you will take away lasting memories of this great gathering.

"I am happy to think that, as patron, I am in the future to be associated with the work of some of those bodies which make up the great brotherhood of ex-Service men. Being one of that brotherhood myself, I have always followed their progress with real interest and sympathy. I have especially welcomed the interchange of visits between the ex-Service men of other countries and ourselves. Those of us who have seen war know what a great calamity it is for victors and vanquished alike, and if, with the united weight of our experience, we can convince the world of this fact, then I feel we can render no greater service to the human race."

"Some among you have not known the tragedy of war, and, I pray God, never will. For you, too, there is a task to perform. It is not only in times of common danger that we need the fellow-feeling so lavishly outpoured during those dark years. The spirit of unselfishness and sympathy is just as necessary now for the welfare of mankind in our daily life, and it is up to you, and to all of us, to see that this spirit is never allowed to fade. These are not easy tasks, but we must all do our best to carry them out; and by setting this example to our fellow men we shall win honor and glory for the proud name of ex-Service man.

"The Queen and I wish every one of you prosperity and happiness. For us this gathering will always remain one of the most outstanding events of our Coronation Year."

Disabled Men

At the end of the address Lord Milne called for three cheers for the King, and these were given by the parade with a roar which lost nothing in enthusiasm because of reverberations on the fringes of the gathering due to delayed startings. Their Majesties, with Queen Mary and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, then left the dais and walked to an enclosure where about 1,000 disabled ex-Service men were assembled. The Queen, a little in advance of the group, immediately entered into conversation with veterans reclining in spinal carriages, and their Majesties spent some time greeting and questioning the company prevented by physical incapacity from sharing in the final stage of the review.

From the enclosure the King and Queen proceeded to a second platform, facing the East Carriage Drive, for the long march past of the men and women whom they were to honor while honor in turn was given. The march was led by Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, president of the British Legion, and the national executive of the Legion. At the start the bands played the tune "Colonel Bogey," and this was followed by one familiar song after another. As each country division, with its massed standards, approached the saluting base, a leader stepped out of the procession to be presented to the King and Queen and to stand with his Majesty while the section filed by. There was a special burst of cheering when General Sir Hubert Gough approached at the head of the veterans of the Fifth Army, and when the general was called to the dais the men raised shouts of "Good old Gough" and "Good old Fifth Army." Nearly all the contingents had friends and relatives in the stands opposite the Royal platform, and the accents of many parts of Britain were heard in the exchange of greetings, between the moving columns and spectators.

The march past revealed how representative was the gathering reviewed by the King. In numbers the British Legion was substantially first, but regimental associations had their groups and such bodies as the Corps of Commissionaires, the United Services Corps, and the Legion of Frontiersmen were among those who saluted the King. There were also 600 representatives of the ex-Service women's organizations. The most touching incident of the march came when 200 blinded men, led by Captain Sir Ian Fraser, went by with linked arms and stewards with the happiness of sight at the end of each rank to guide the sightless.

Among those who had places in the special enclosures for the review were Mr. Hore-Belisha, Secretary of State for War, General Sir Harry Knox, Lieutenant-General Sir Reginald May, Sir Herbert Creedy, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, M.P., Admiral Sir Martin Dunbar-Naismith, Air Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, General Sir Walter Braithwaite, and the High Commissioners for Australia, New Zealand, and Southern Rhodesia.

Roosevelt Asks

(Continued From Page 3)

Henry Esberg, also of New York.
Dr. Henry C. Taylor of the Farm Foundation.
Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior.
Ernest G. Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.
Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, Department of Agriculture.
Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.
Gordon R. Clapp, Tennessee Valley Authority.
Dr. Edmund S. Brunner of Columbia University.
The Rev. George Johnson of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.
Professor A. B. Moehlman of the University of Michigan.

Offices of this advisory committee on education are set up in the old Department of Interior Building in Washington, and an expert staff is ready for service. Original investigations will be made, especially in the administration of education in each State.

Other studies will be carried on in cooperation with the Office of Education, the National Resources Committee, the American Youth Commission and the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association.

Experts who will direct various phases of the studies include Dr. Paul R. Mort, Columbia University; Dr. Newton Edwards, University of Chicago; Walter D. Cocking, formerly Tennessee Commissioner of Education; Payson Smith, Harvard University; Doak S. Campbell, George Peabody College for Teachers; Raymond S. Hughes, president emeritus, Iowa State College; Paul T. David; John D. Russell, University of Chicago, and Lloyd E. Blauch.

The educators here for the convention feel the more optimistic as to the final outcome of the advisory committee's survey of Federal aid because it is understood that the original committee made a report to the President advocating not only the continuance but the increase of Federal aid to vocational education.

Sessions of the convention began this afternoon with a vesper service, addressed by the Rev. Dr. Halford E. Luccock of the Yale Divinity School.

He urged the teachers to defend their academic freedom vigorously and to bring social thinking "into line with the realities of the material framework of our civilization," in their teaching.

"There must e no yielding," he said, "to the seductive picture of education recently presented, of a back-tracking to the Middle Ages, where in a philosophic calm the main content of education would be authority and tradition remote from the urgent complexities of contemporary life. This is too much like regulating life at the nod of a mummy."

In regard to academic freedom he said:

"The campaign for suppression or repression of thought and speech, with its manifestations of teachers' oaths and witch-hunting, at the behest of some self-appointed Caesars, either a Legislature or newspaper publisher or overheated professional patriots, constitutes a veritable barbarian invasion of American schoolrooms and campuses.

"It is important to remember that teachers' oath legislation in Germany and Italy was a first means by which fascism got its death grip on the intellectual and spiritual life of those countries."

Two candidates are in the field for the office of president of the N. E. A. next year. They are Miss Caroline Woodruff, president, State Teachers College, Castleton, Ct., and Miss Amy Hinrichs, principal, Audubon School, New Orleans.

European Countries

(Continued from Page 3)

agitates the Continental atmosphere, England, across the Channel, also finds it chafing. Time and again Russian and German broadcasts have provided sparks for bitter debates in Parliament.

Though outwardly independent, the British Broadcasting Company, a monopoly, constantly is conscious of close governmental interests. It was mainly as a result of pressure from the Colonial and Dominion Offices that, eight months ago, a start was made to elevate Daventry to leadership among short-wave broadcasters.

Power-Plus

Reports the British United Press: "Officially, the Corporation states that the three new high-powered transmitters ordered for Daventry are capable of an output of 50,000 watts, but, in fact, their maximum power will be 100,000 watts. . . .

"The B.B.C. is fully aware of every propaganda broadcast given by a foreign nation. At the receiving station at Tatsfield, Surrey, engineers are engaged day and night in picking up and recording foreign programs, the most provocative and outstanding of which are sent to Broadcasting House to be studied by high officials of the Corporation and, if necessary, passed on to the Foreign Office."

The same source also relates that "particular concern is being felt regarding the present activities of the German short-wave station at Zeesen, which transmits highly colored news-bulletins in English to the African Continent daily."

Sounding-Post

Aloof Britain, in the main, merely listens to the radio war disturbing Europe and is content to consolidate her outlets, but is building to reach the farthest domains of her Empire as part of colonial policy by broadcasting only in English.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Die Ewige Maske, 2:20, 5:31; News and short picture, 11:45, 3:56, 8:02; After the Thin Man, 12:20, 4:31, 8:32.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Mr. Deeds Goes To Town, 2:03, 6:05; It Happened One Night, 12:09, 4:11, 8:13. July 21-27.

Nippon Gekijo—Utau Yajikita, 12:13, 3:28, 6:41; Ojosan, 1:53, 5:06, 8:19; Stage Show, 2:18, 4:31, 7:44. July 21-25.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—News, 11:45, 4:05, 8:25; Chakkiri Kinta, 11:59, 4:19, 8:39; Ojosan, 12:43, 5:03, 9:23; Black Legion, 2:03, 6:23; Stage Attraction, 3:30, 7:50.

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:46, 3:02, 5:18, 7:34; Cartoon, 12:56, 3:12, 5:28, 7:44; Pension Mimosas, 1:04, 2:20, 5:36, 7:52.

Takarazuka Theater (Yokohama)—Cartoon, 10:00, 1:06, 4:13, 7:20; News, 10:09, 1:15, 4:22, 7:29; Lawyer Man, 10:19, 1:25, 4:32, 7:39; P.C.L. film, 11:40, 2:47, 5:54, 9:01.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Beloved Enemy, 9:10, 1:20, 5:40; Braddock vs. Louis, 10:39, 2:50, 7:10; News, 11:47, 3:58, 8:19; Le Golem, 11:57, 4:08, 8:29.

THEATER

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Shimooka Renjo", "Karukaya Doshin", "Koiminato Hakatano Hitobumi", "Goro" and "Kosoda Monogurui". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To July 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe. "Sumano", "Benigaki Kohata Zoshi" and "Utakichi Ando". July 3-25. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-28.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Ashigaru Kempo", "Tsmagoi", "Tsuchizumo" and "Ori". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon. July 1-28.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki Actors. "Ichijo Okurakyo", "Wagako No Tameni", "Wakyu Suye No Matsuyama" and "Yusuzumi Kouta Kurabe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 1-25.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To July 25.

MUSIC

Farewell recital of Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, Hibiya Public Hall, 7:30 p.m. July 24.

ART SHOW

One-man show of the oil paintings by Mr. Takatsugu Sekiguchi, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, July 24 to 29.

Exhibition of the Shinseisaku Kyokai Art Society, Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo July 22 to 26.

Exhibition of Japanese Photography, Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from July 19 to 31.

The exhibition of the Shinseisaku Art Society, Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, from July 22 to 26.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 5:00-6:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21.00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,150 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,150 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,300 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Saturday, July 24

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Musical course for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lectures for youngmen, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal chorus music, 8:30 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, July 25

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Morning music, 9 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:15 a.m.
Vocal music course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Vocal music, 12:50 p.m.
Biwa music, 1:30 p.m.
Cinema story telling, 1:50 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 2:25 p.m.
Nagauta music, 3 p.m.
Kyogen music, 3:05 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 3:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 3:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report 9:30 p.m.

1-Man Post-Office

(Continued from Page 3)

down the valley ahead.

"6. A resident of Thorn Hill, Tennessee, wrote that he knew a man who bought a pair of shoes which did not fit. He sat down, cut off his little toe, put it in a tree and went on about his business."

Wide-Spread

The Believe-It-Or-Not cartoon appears in 325 American and foreign daily and Sunday papers and is translated into thirteen languages in thirty-eight countries. Reportedly it is the only newspaper-syndicate feature which continued to rise in circulation throughout the depression. No paper ever has canceled its subscription.

The combined paid daily circulation of papers using Ripley cartoons is 17,830,869, according to audit figures in the Editor & Publisher "Year-Book."

Ripley's favorite sports are handball and amateur boxing. His pets are a blue collie, Flash; a coach-dog, Snag, and a cocker spaniel, Dolcy. He eschews politics and turned down an offer from the Democratic Party of Mamaroneck to run for Mayor. "Don't have time," he says. The cartoonist's hobbies are art-collecting; traveling and remaining a bachelor.

"I am quite as susceptible to feminine charms as the average man," he admits, "but just about the time I become interested in a woman I have to dash off on another long trip and when I get back she is married to somebody else. When I retire to my serai in Mamaroneck I hope to grow old gracefully with a dear wife for a companion. By that time no woman will have me."

Mr. Chamberlain A Cordwainer

London Times

LONDON, June 29.—The honorary freedom and livery of the Cordwainer's Company was conferred yesterday on Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister. Members of the Chamberlain family have belonged to the Guild for some 200 years, and Sir Austen Chamberlain was Master of the Guild at the time of his death.

Lord Baldwin, who is an honorary assistant of the Company, moved the resolution to make the presentation. The Lord Mayor was present, and the Master, Mr. F. T. Miller, presided at the meeting of the court at which the ceremony took place.

The Master said that the Chamberlain family had provided no fewer than seven masters. The first was William Chamberlain, in 1796.

Lord Baldwin said that a shadow over-hung the ceremony. When he was invited by their friend and master, Sir Austen Chamberlain, he was looking forward to a gathering at which the master would have received the brother; but it was not to be. That was the shadow. But behind the shadow was the great honor and pleasure of moving the resolution which would commend his friend, the Prime Minister.

Continuity of Habits

It was an extraordinary good thing for the Prime Minister to be closely associated with one of the Companies of the City of London. It was a good thing for more than one reason. It was a constant reminder to them not only of the continuity of our English history but of the continuity, which was much more interesting, in the habits and customs and mentality of that strange creature—and he was proud to be one—the Englishman. It was a commonplace to say that the old craft guilds of the City took care of their crafts, of their craftsmen, of their journeymen, and of their apprentices.

They were occupied, as were the minds of the people today, with obtaining a fair price, with seeing that the craftsmanship was good and with the penalizing of bad work. Those things were examples; but they were all good, and we felt the reaction of them today. But there were one or two other things which linked us with the past.

They would have noticed—he would take the shipbuilding trade as a most prominent instance—that they had industrial troubles arising from the rival claims of craft unions whose work overlapped. And the old gentlemen who read their Morning Post in the clubs were found snorting, and saying, "the Bolshies are at it again"—(laughter)—when all that had really happened was what had happened from the beginning of time in this country. The Cordwainers ought to know all about it, for they had had to deal with the rival claims of the Curriers and the Cobblers. They had to determine where the limitations came—where they began and where they ended. The Cordwainers were the aristocrats who dealt in new leather; but when they came to maintaining whose statutes which told when and where to use new and old leather—no wonder that was a fertile source of trouble in the old days between those craft guilds.

Englishmen Unchanged

That was exactly what was happening today, because human nature remained unchanged by any modern improvements or anything that could be done to the Englishman. (Laughter.) So they need not imagine for one moment that "the Bolshies" were going to take control of the country.

When Mr. Chamberlain became honorary freeman he would belong to a Company which went back to times when the master and 26 liverymen used their bows at Agincourt, and there were not many bodies that could say that of those who preceded them. From his own experience he knew that when one first became Prime Minister one felt that there was nothing one was incapable of accomplishing. As a good Cordwainer Mr. Chamberlain would want to use new leather and make all things new. (Laughter.) He was afraid, however, that in this world there was always a lot of botching and cobbling to be done. (Laughter.) Yet it might well be that he would have to use old leather in his Cabinet and in his methods. He hoped that the Prime Minister might never be called up before the court for paying more attention to cobbling than to cordwaining. But such things lay in the future.

Mr. Chamberlain, having been clothed with the livery, sworn, and presented with the certificate of freedom, returned thanks. He said that he was deeply sensible of the honor which had been conferred upon him. It was a great grief to him that his brother did not live to take part in the ceremony. The last letter he had from his brother was upon the subject. The fact that he was Prime Minister had been mentioned, but he liked to think that the invitation to become a freeman was extended months before that event took place and when they could not possibly have known it would take place. Nor was it given him because he was Chancellor of the Exchequer. It was because of his long family connection with the Company.

200-Year Link

As had been said, that connection went back for over 200 years. Since 1739 there had never been a time when some member of the family was not a member of the court. Although he could not boast of the blueness of his blood or of the fame of his forebears, he was prouder of being descended from those respectable tradesmen of the eighteenth century than if his ancestors had worn shining armor and carried great swords. (Hear, hear.) It was many years since they ceased to have anything to do with the business of the cordwainer. So far as he had been able to discover, it was not a very profitable one. Even in its palmy days the profits were never large enough to have qualified her liability to N.D.C. had N.D.C. then been in existence. (Laughter.)

They found other ways of keeping body and soul together in another place; but they had not forgotten their old connections. He was the latest recruit to their ranks, and he was glad to know that the connection would be continued by his brother's descendants.

Replying to a vote of thanks, Lord Baldwin said that there was one joy in retiring from office—it made him feel so independent. When he read the words on the order of proceedings "Lord Baldwin will reply" he said to himself "Oh! Will he?" (Laughter.) But he thought better of it. (Laughter.)

Among those present were:—

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, Viscount Wakefield, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Miss Ida Chamberlain, Miss Hilda Chamberlain, Sir Vansittart Bowater, M.P., Sir William and Lady Coxen, Sir Charles Batho, Sir Frank Pollitzer, Sir Charles McRea, Sir Angus Scott, Sir Frank Newnes.

The Bishop of Fulham, the Rev. T. R. Hine-Haycock, the Rev. A. J. Macdonald the Rev. J. Richardson-Eyre, the Rev. G. H. Salter, the Rev. C. B. Greaves, Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C. (Master of the Curriers' Company), Mr. Thomas Hart (Deacon of the Inc. of Cordiners of Glasgow), Captain G. S. Elliston, M.P., Mr. H. W. Peal, Mr. G. L. Peal, Lieutenant-Colonel W. E. Peal, Captain J. F. C. Bennett, Major P. T. Blanford, Lieutenant-Colonel E. R. Peal, Brigadier A. F. A. N. Thorne, Mr. H. W. Keith Calder, Mr. H. Weber Brown, Mr. A. M. Weber Brown, Mr. S. E. Weber Brown.

The Rev. B. G. Boughton-Leigh, Mr. Harvey Meldrum, Mr. S. Parkes, Mr. A. J. Doyle, Mr. A. Mackenzie Hay, Mr. H. E. Hill, Colonel G. P. Botterill, Mr. E. Blanford, Mr. F. Bremner Coates, Mr. E. F. Donne, Mr. J. B. Caldecott, Mr. A. B. Newson, Mr. W. Hanbury Aggs, Mr. J. Northcott, Mr. J. H. White, Mr. C. Upton, Mr. F. T. East, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. St. J. Lidiard, Mr. Clifford Medwin, and Mr. F. W. Mander (the Clerk) and Mrs. Mander.

March

Nit: "Let's march along this walk where we used to walk last March."

Wit: "I'll try, but my last march didn't last in last March's walk."—Boys' Life.

Transportation

Father to young son sucking his thumb: "Say, son, don't bite that thumb off. You'll need it some day when you are old enough to travel."—U.S.S. Tennessee Tar.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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BEEF-STEAKS

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Social and Personal Notes

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Miss Angela Bamford Smith who was visiting in Karuizawa last week has returned to Tokyo.

BACK FROM HOKKAIDO

Mr. Aage Henriksen, of the Danish Legation, who left Tokyo Wednesday for a trip to Hokkaido, returned to Hayama today.

TO CLIMB MOUNT FUJI

Miss Peggy Moss who is staying with her family in Hayama for the summer, will leave Hayama with a party of friends Saturday to climb Mount Fuji. Miss Moss will return to college in the United States late in August.

LEAVE HAYAMA

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Longfield Lloyd and their family who took a house in Hayama for the summer returned to Tokyo Sunday.

VISITS IN HAYAMA

Mr. Thomas Eckersley visited in Hayama over the weekend. He returned to Tokyo Sunday.

SAIL FOR AMERICA

Miss Barbara Heseltine and her sister Miss Rosemary Heseltine sailed from Yokohama Saturday on board the Dollar liner President Grant.

LEAVES YOKOHAMA

Dr. M. R. Coolican has left Yokohama for a short trip to Manila. During his absence his practice will be in charge of Dr. T. G. Worden. He is expected to return to Japan August 13.

LEAVES FOR MANILA

Miss Naomi Muensenmayer, who has been a teacher at the American School for the past four years, sailed for Manila Saturday on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan. After a brief visit in the Philippines she will return to Shanghai where she will be on the staff of the American School there. Mr. Muensenmayer, her brother will remain on the faculty of the American School in Japan.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blum Thursday at the International Hospital in Kobe.

CLIMBS MOUNT FUJI

Miss Billy Brady of Hollywood, who arrived in Japan about eight months ago for an extended visit before continuing on her way around the world, left Tokyo Saturday with some friends to climb Mount Fuji.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS INVITED TO KOKUSAI GEKIJO

The foreign correspondents of Tokyo and their friends have been invited by the Shochiku Theatrical Troupe to the performance which is to be given at the Kokusai Gekijo tonight.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION

An exhibition of modern printings made by the Kyodo Printing Company of Tokyo is being held at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, from today to July 31. Various kinds of printings are being shown free to the public.

SUCCESSFUL RECITAL BY MR. YOSHIE FUJIWARA

On the occasion of a musical tour in South America, Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara, well known tenor singer gave a farewel recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday under the auspices of the Victor Concert Bureau. He sang several selections from Grand Opera, Japanese songs and Brazilian songs with the piano accompaniment by Mr. Saburo Tada. The tenor singer was warmly applauded by the audience. He had been on a musical tour in America and Europe since last winter and returned to Japan some time ago. Mr. Fujiwara decided to visit South America and left Tokyo for Moji to take the O.S.K. liner for Buenos-Aires at 11 p.m. Saturday after the farewel recital was over. The hall was full and he gave some encores to reply the public demands.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

Despite a light shower Saturday, a large crowd, estimated about 200 persons, poured into the New Grand Lodge for the week-end dinner-dance and literally packed the hall. The Kawashima Novelty 8-piece Jazz Orchestra provided the music for the evening, winning the applause of the many guests present. This first dinner-dance which ended in the wee hours of the morning, marked the formal opening of the social calendar for Karuizawa.

Among the celebrities at this first big social event of this season were the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, and other prominent officials of the American Embassy in Tokyo.

Party reservations were numerous, the largest being the farewell dinner and dance party given in honor of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Carey Crane, who are to leave for the United States sometime in August, by the Army officials of the American Embassy. The hosts and hostesses of the evening were: Captain and Mrs. John Weckerling, Captain and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, Captain and Mrs. Alexander George, Captain and Mrs. Merritt B. Booth, Captain and Mrs. Elmer E. Count, Lieutenant and Mrs. Eric H. F. Svensson, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Kai E. Rasmussen. Those present at this party consisting of seventy-one guests, were: Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, Captain A. B. Lasswell, Major Creswell, Captain and Mrs. Bemis, Commander Ofstie, Lieutenant G. M. Richardson, Lieutenant Joseph Finnegan, Commander and Mrs. A. D. Merriman, Lieutenant F. D. Jordan, Lieutenant R. W. Beadler, Lieutenant M. R. Stone, Miss Yukiko Ozaki, Mrs. L. C. Dennis, Miss Eleanor Child, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wistrand, Miss Y. Nishimura, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dooman, Miss Nadege Brunel, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Warner, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Curtis, Miss Betty Pearce, Miss Ellen Downes, Mr. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hugo Valvanne, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Noebel, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. van Roijen, Miss Caroline McMahon, Miss Eleanor Brooks, Mr. Johansen, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Steinfort, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hillen, Mr. C. C. Smith, Mrs. Carolyn Holbrook, Miss Ethel Brown, Mr. D. M. Pyle, Mr. Max W. Schmidt, Mr. David E. Caldwell, Mr. Carl Boehringer, Miss Chiyo Moriya and Mr. Richard Boyce.

* * *

The conference of the Japan Kindergarten Union opened at 2 p.m. today for a period of three days, in the Karuizawa Auditorium with a speech of greetings by the President of the Union, Miss Katherine Fanning. This was followed by an address, "Music for Little Children," by Miss Alice Throne of the Horace Mann Nursery School. The meeting came to a close about 4 p.m.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., a movie, "With the Kindergarten Children in New York," will be shown to the public free-of-charge, by Miss Edith U. Conard, Supervisor of Kindergarteners, Teachers' College, New York.

This conference will continue until Wednesday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, business meetings will be held. Those interested are asked to attend these conference meetings.

* * *

Mr. Toyohiko Kagawa, internationally-known mission worker, will deliver a speech, "The Infinite Power of Christianity," Thursday, at the Japanese Union Church in Karuizawa. The public is welcomed to attend this lecture.

* * *

Registrants at the Karuizawa Main Post Office Saturday and Sunday, were:—

	No.
Mr. Ludwig Deckert	1297
Mrs. V. Middleton	1390
Mrs. Lydia Lisnov	1390
Mrs. Ruth Hardvendel	1390
Miss Lena M. Farrar	1230
Miss Emma R. Kaufmann	1230
Mrs. D. Russell	1390
Mr. R. L. MacDonald	1390
Mr. Attilio Morelli	1390
Mr. M. B. Thresher	634
Miss Elizabeth F. Upton ..... Karuizawa Hotel	
Miss Katherine Fanning ..... Karuizawa Hotel	
Miss Cicely Baldwin	1255
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Herzog	814
Mr. J. Edgar Knipp	1060
..... Karuizawa Hotel	
Mr. J. S. Watson	1126
Miss Margaret Keagey	134[illegible]
Mr. J. H. Jessen .. New Grand Lodge	
Miss Margaret Armstrong	1224
Mr. W. M. Vories	1226
Rr. Ronald T. Wait	642
Mr. Eric W. Gosden	640
Mr. M. A. Sidorovsky ..... Fujiya Hotel	
Mr. S. P. Fulton ..... Karuizawa Hotel	
Miss Grace Madden	630
Miss Irene Reiser	1060
Mr. and Mrs. Canon Hutchinson	1359
Miss Emmy Junod	1061
Mr. Percy Luke	1231
Mr. Ernest D. Mills	662
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weighton	533

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Miss M. Wingo, Miss E. A. Risoli, Miss S. Pullo, Miss M. Dressler, Miss H. Risoli, Mr. L. Krogh, Mr. L. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Leiste, Mrs. R. Ellis, Mr. D. G. Brand, Mr. R. Edgar, Mr. H. B. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Faria, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. A. Lever, Mr. M. Ford, Mr. Arthur E. Kuring, Mr. J. Rahman, Mr. H. M. Babibullah, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Miss Annie F. Henderson, Captain and Mrs. A. R. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ingram, Miss Margaret Ohta, Mrs. S. Ward and son, Miss Ruth Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. James, Mr. Wood, Mrs. Frank G. Stephens, Miss Ethel Bendixen, Miss Mary C. Wickersham, Miss Bolle Eagleson, Miss F. McCarrant, Miss Horma Elliott, Miss Fanny Chase, Miss Isabella Dodds, Mrs. L. F. Booth, Miss Violet B. Chissman, Mrs. Wm. and Miss Clark, Major W. N. L. Neinhardt, the Misses D. and W. Revon, Mr. G. Lucas Adamson, Mr. L. M. Marshall, Mr. R. R. H. Chamber, Mr. W. L. Mackintosh, Dr. (Mrs.) Isabel Service, Colonel R. Fierro and Mr. H. Foster Bain.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. E. Osaki, Mr. M. Aoki, Mr. C. Isetani, Mr. I. Takaoka, Mr. C. Ohota, Mr. S. Adamson, Mr. E. Putscher, Mr. K. Ishikura, Mr. S. Inoue, Mr. B. Tokushige, Mrs. H. Tokushige, Mrs. S. Eguchi, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Easkari, Mr. B. Chew, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. I. Ohotsu, Mr. T. Kurain, Mr. R. Meadow, Mr. H. G. Prata, Mr. S. Nakayama, Mrs. T. Nakayama, Miss I. Nakayama, Miss M. Nakayama, Miss E. Nakayama, Mr. P. Breen, Miss T. Sato, Mr. E. Kishida, Mr. H. Kido, Mr. F. Imai, Miss R. Hamada, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mrs. S. Tanaka, Mr. S. Ohotsuki, Mr. G. Takahashi, Mr. M. Yagi, Mr. K. Onodera, Mr. T. Nishio, Mr. E. M. Donahal, Mr. J. G. B. Molloey, Mr. W. Clark, Mr. C. R. Clark, Mr. K. Hamaguchi, Mr. Ikenaga, Mr. M. Chikuto, Mr. E. Kitamura, Mr. Bernard Tarte, Mr. I. Saiki, Mr. Y. Nakazawa, Mr. Y. Narikawa, Mr. E. K. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. T. Osawa, Mr. K. Imano, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. R. Mizutsu, Mr. Rudolf, Amsler, Mr. T. Nosaka, Mr. C. Kawano, Mr. J. Ichinose, Mr. K. Sasaki, Mr. Y. Yamamoto, Mr. A. Ikeda, Mr. A. W. Rumer, Mr. G. Tokushige, Mr. W. Baumann, Mr. E. Susuki, Mr. E. Arai, Mr. Fritz Schaale, Mr. Y. Yamada, Dr. Paul Monroe, Miss T. Monroe, Mr. S. Ito, Mr. K. Matsushita, Miss E. Kay and Miss M. Emamooden.

General Conditions

(Continued from Page 3)

commodity prices continues, after a moderate strengthening in May, which was largely the result of a rise in the prices of iron and steel. Many commodities, such as cotton, rubber, and non-ferrous metals, suffered a decline in that month. The price index compiled by the Economist stood at 84.2 on June 16, based on the 1927 average as 100, as compared with 86.2 a fortnight earlier and 86.0 a month earlier.

France

Financial and business quarters in France have been in a highly unsettled state during the last few weeks. Several factors have contributed to the uncertainty in the country, including the badly disturbed condition in domestic political and economic affairs, the Spanish conflict and its possible effect on European peace, and rumors of a reduction in the price of gold in the United States and Great Britain.

For the third time since the Blum Government came into power, it was called upon to face major financial problems early this month. Last September a financial emergency was met by devaluing the franc, and this spring the Treasury issued an 8,000,000,000-franc loan at 4½ per cent to meet national defense expenditures. At present the country is confronted with the necessity of raising more funds either by borrowing or by additional taxation to meet its expenses during the remainder of the year. In order to meet the impending crisis, Premier Blum presented a bill to the Chamber of Deputies that would have given the Government full powers to deal with the situation; and this measure was approved by the Chamber.

The Senate immediately voted against the bill that had been approved by the lower house and on June 21 also defeated a substitute measure. Premier Blum's Cabinet resigned shortly after this defeat. On the same day, President Lebrun requested M. Chautemps, Secretary of State in the retiring Government, to form a new Cabinet. This difficult task was successfully completed on June 22, but only after M. Blum had persuaded the national council of the Socialist party to participate in a Popular Front Cabinet under the direction of the Radical Socialists. The former Premier will occupy the office of Vice President of the Council of Ministers without portfolio.

In an attempt to strengthen confidence in the position of the Treasury, the Minister of Finance issued a statement at the end of April to the effect that the original estimate of expenditures had been cut by 6,000,000,000 francs, leaving 20,247,000,000 francs to be met during the last nine months of this year. The deficit is now estimated at 11,558,000,000 francs, but this figure does not include the 4,302,000,000-franc railway loan in London due in December or the October maturities of the 4½ per cent bonds of 1934.

Confidence in industrial quarters has been weakened by the retarding effect of higher prices on consumption, the advancing cost of raw materials, the renewals of labor agreements, and the existence of speculative inventories. However, of registered unemployed receiving relief on May 1 was 368,331, which marks a decline of almost 17 per cent below the level a year earlier.

Germany

Financial markets in the Reich were temporarily upset last month by the Deutschland-Almeria incident and the fear of a reduction in the price of gold, and security markets suffered a downward reaction. However, order was soon restored when the Government announced that it regarded the Spanish affair as closed and would take no further retaliatory action and when assurance was given by the United States and Great Britain that no cut in the price of gold is contemplated. A reduction in the price of gold is regarded as undesirable from the German viewpoint, although such a step would facilitate the Reichsbank's efforts to replenish its gold resources. It is felt that a decline in the price of gold and the corresponding increase in the gold content of foreign currencies would tend to have a deflationary effect on commodity prices, which, in turn, would retard the flow of German exports.

Industrial operations in the Reich have been active, with the exception of the building industry, which is suffering a temporary setback because of a shortage of steel. The engineering industry was operating at 94 per cent of capacity in May, and the orders on the books of the leading branches exceed the capacity of the plants. Exports of machines during the first four months of this years were 31 per cent in value above those in the corresponding period last year.

The latest unemployment figures reflect the expanded production schedules. During last month the number of unemployed declined by 189,000, bringing the total down to 776,000, as against 1,491,000 in the corresponding month last year. A considerable part of the rise in industrial activity, however, is attributed to Government orders. In fact, the Trade Research Institute has declared that orders placed under the armament and the four-year plans alone have had the effect of increasing operations of the important industries by about 20 per cent above last year's levels.

(To Be Continued)

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Die Ewige Maske, 2:20, 6:31; News and short picture, 11:45, 3:56, 8:02; After the Thin Man, 12:20, 4:31, 8:32.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Mr. Deeds Goes To Town, 2:03, 5:05; It Happened One Night, 12:09, 4:11, 8:13. July 21-27.

Nippon Gekijo—Utau Yajikita, 12:13, 3:23, 6:41; Ojosan, 1:53, 5:06, 8:19; Stage Show, 2:18, 4:31, 7:44. July 21-25.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—News, 11:45, 4:05, 8:25; Chakkiri Kinta, 11:59, 4:19, 8:39; Ojosan, 12:48, 5:03, 9:23; Black Legion, 2:03, 6:23; Stage Attraction, 3:30, 7:50.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Beloved Enemy, 9:10, 1:20, 5:40; Braddock vs. Louis, 10:39, 2:50, 7:10; News, 11:47, 3:58, 8:19; Le Golem, 11:57, 4:08, 8:29.

THEATER

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-27.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-Aug. 1.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To Aug. 8.

RADIO

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For Europe:
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Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Monday, July 26

News, 4 p.m.
Vocal chorus music, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Local songs and music, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos, 8:20 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 27

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Lecture 11, a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Talkie musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Lecture for women, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Local songs, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 8:15 p.m.
New Japanese music, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc)
Scenes of the convention of the Children's Red Cross Societies in Far-East, 2 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Taro Hara, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Ise—Nippon's Soul

(Continued from Page 3)

earlier.

We went again to the inn on Tiger Tail Hill, but this time the inn was filled to overflowing, as was the whole town of Ise. The Premier of the Empire and other high officials were staying at our inn, which meant that detectives lurked in every corner. We three foreigners were watched especially closely until, on the morning of the ceremony, when we could not get a taxi, the Premier kindly lent us his own official automobile until noon. After that the detectives scarcely glanced at us, believing that we must be all right.

The ceremony itself took place after the sun had gone down and while a gentle autumn rain was falling. Dressed in frock coats and top hats, we took our places beneath the great semisheltering cryptomeria in the shrine park. To the wailing of reed flutes and in the glare of pine torches, the procession moved from out the old shrine, turned along the gravel path and slowly entered the new shrine, there to deposit the Sacred Mirror on its altar for another two decades.

The Princes and the Government official wore gold-braided Court dress. They were followed by priests and musicians in ancient Japanese costume, by sword-bearers and by archers. Four long walls of wavering white silk, carried by men hidden within them and so invisible, passed from the old shrine to the new, and behind those delicate curtain walls was borne the box of white hinoki wood in which reposed the Sacred Mirror that no mortal eye has seen these many centuries.

The Mirror was concealed, but the soul of a nation, of a people, was laid bare. It was impossible to witness this most sacred ceremony in this most sacred spot in all Japan and remain unmoved. It was impossible to be present at the Shikinen Sengusai and fail to gain a fuller, a more rounded, a deeper appreciation of a great people that, whatever their faults may be, offers the world the greatest example of enduring and changeless loyalty that it knows.

England Defeats Scotch Golfers In Annual Tilts

Observer

CARNOUSTIE, July 4—England defeated Scotland by two points in the annual international match which preceded the Open championship here today. England did not win a single foursome, but the team completely dominated Scotland in the singles, winning nine of the twelve matches and losing the remaining three.

Two of the seven Ryder Cup players were beaten, Padgham by Adams and Burton by Fallon.

Since the inaugural contest in 1903, Scotland has not won a match, and this was the closest game since 1912, when honors were divided.

Dismal weather conditions affected the size of the crowds, though 3,000 people, wearing all manner of waterproof clothing, watched the various matches. The result of the foursomes was all the more surprising because England's team included seven Ryder Cup players, some of whom were partners in the recent match. They performed no better than at Southport. Hastings and Fallon, Scotland's leading pair, gave the side a good start by beating Padgham and Lacey by one hole. Out in 38 and 3 up, the Scottish pair seemed to have the match well in hand, but, fighting back, England squared at the 16th, a one-shot hole of 235 yards where Padgham pitched dead from a bunker at the corner of the green. But Scotland took the lead again at the 17th, where Padgham cut his drive into rough grass, knee deep. The 18th was halved in 4.

Recovery Play By Alliss

Scotland also won the second match, Knight and Ayton, jun., a young player of great promise, beating Alliss and R. Burton 3 and 2. As in the Ryder Cup match, Alliss was constantly rescuing the side from impossible places. This kind of thing could not go on for ever, the end coming at the 16th, where Burton completely mishit his tee shot.

In the singles there was a Scottish landslide, though Adams for the third successive year, beat Padgham in the leading match 1 up. It was a great struggle, Adams being round in 71, and Padgham, who showed greatly improved form, being one stroke worse. The feature of the match was the inordinate number of stymies, Padgham having no fewer than four laid against him.

Hooking his drive at the seventh against the boundary fence, Padgham had to stand out of bounds and on the wires in order to play the shot. He made a fine recovery, but was robbed of a half by a stymie. Stymies also robbed him of the next two holes. Padgham squared the match at the eleventh, but, missing short putts at the next two holes, lost both. He won the fourteenth, but was still 1 down going to the last hole. Here Adams recovered brilliantly from a bunker and holed a good putt for a 4 and won the match.

Fallon was one of the three Scotsmen to win, beating Burton 4 and 3. Out in 33, he was 5 up, having had five simple putts.

FOURSOMES

W. M. Hastings (Balassie) and J. Fallon (Huddersfield) beat A. H. Padgham (Sundridge Pw.) and A. J. Lacey (Berkshire), 1 up; G. Knight (Bloxwich) and L. B. Ayton, Jun. (S. Shields) beat R. Burton (Hooton) and P. Alliss (Temple Newsam), 3 and 2; J. Adams (R. Liverpool) and D. McCulloch (Troon) beat W. J. Cox (Wimbledon Pk.) and J. J. Busson (Pannal), 4 and 3; T. Dobson (E. Renfrewshire) and G. Duncan (Mere) and C. A. Whitcombe (Crews Hill) and R. A. Whitcombe (Parkstone), halved; W. Anderson (Murcar) and G. Hutton (Leven) beat S. L. King (Knole Pk.) and T. Collinge (Swinton Pk.) 2 up; J. P. Durward (Banchory) and W. Davis (Dumfries) and J. J. Taylor (Potters Bar) and W. G. Oke (Fulwell), halved.

SINGLE

Adams lost to Padgham, 1 up; Ayton lost to Lacey, 3 and 2; Fallon beat Burton, 4 and 3; Lacey, 3 and 2; Fallon beat Burton, 4 and 3; Hastings lost to Alliss, 5 and 4; Davies lost to W. C. A. Whitcombe, 5 and 3; Dobson lost to R. A. Whitcombe, 5 and 3.

McCulloch lost to Busson, 3 and 1; Duncan lost to King, 4 and 3; Durward lost to Taylor, 4 and 2; Knight beat Oke, 4 and 3; Anderson lost to Cox, 6 and 5.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Etiquette

"I'm afraid you'll be late at the party," remarked an elderly lady to her granddaughter. "Oh, dear, grandma," said the girl, "don't you know that in a fashionable set nobody goes to a party until everybody has got there?"—Montreal Daily Star.

Pun

There he was, swimming in the cold water, battling heroically against waves. "Just a half-mile more," he thought, "and I'll make the shore." His strokes were getting weaker. He could hardly lift an arm any more. The beach was only a few yards away. His last efforts were too much. He began to grow dizzy. Then his head began to swim and carried him to the shore.—Punch Bowl (Univ. of Pa.).

Naturally

"I suppose you know why I've stopped you, miss;" remarked the country policeman heavily.

"Yes," replied the lovely motorist, "you're lonely." — London Daily Herald.

Poor Business

"I've no change now—I'll see you tomorrow."

"Ah," sighed the street musician, "It's givin' credit to you ladies wot keeps me poor."—London Evening

Common Folk

When eventually the car was found, it was in an extremely buttered condition.—Local paper.

We can only just afford ordinary grease for ours.—Humorist.

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Social and Personal Notes

RECENTLY ARRIVED

La Marie, the well known dancer, arrived in Japan recently with her producer husband Mr. Carriras and her manager Mr. A. D. M. Longdon for a stay of about two months. During her stay here she expects to give some recitals. They are at present staying at 37 Kita-igakubo, Akasaka.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. John Reifsnider returned to Tokyo Monday after spending two weeks with his family in Karuizawa, recuperating from a recent operation.

BACK FROM CHINA

Mr. E. W. Frazar returned to Tokyo Monday after completing a business trip of about six weeks in Central and North China.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

The American Military Attache and Mrs. W. Carey Crane entertained at a cocktail party in Karuizawa Sunday in honor of Major Creswell, Lieutenant Colonel Crane's successor.

SAILING ON PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Mrs. Carey Crane, wife of the American Military Attache, and her three children and Miss Nadege Brunel will sail for America Friday on board the Dollar liner President Coolidge.

PERUVIAN HOLIDAY

The Peruvian Legation has announced that it is holding no official reception Wednesday, on the occasion of the Peruvian National holiday.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT TAFT

Among the passengers who disembarked from the Dollar liner President Taft at Yokohama Monday were Miss J. Boden, Mr. C. Brige, Mrs. M. G. Bruns, Miss E. Bruns, Brs. F. Carlton, Miss B. Cook, Miss A. Dennis, Mrs. C. E. H. Druitt, Mstr. C. E. Druitt, Mrs. A. Eckert, Dr. A. J. Erdmann, Jr., Mr. Y. F. Freeman, Jr., Miss M. E. Funk, Mr. A. F. Ganter, Jr., Mr. D. Haviland, Mr. P. M. Henry, Jr., Mr. R. L. Kelly, Mrs. R. L. Kelly, Mr. McKnight Kinne, Miss E. McCauley, Miss A. M. Miller, Mrs. J. E. Moore, Miss R. A. Moore, Miss E. V. Moran, Miss H. F. Moran, Mr. R. S. Neff, Miss E. L. Nicholson, Mr. G. B. Perry, Miss M. B. Rockwell, Mr. J. Sanford, Miss M. Shaw, Miss J. M. Shipman, Rev. J. W. Van Kirk and Mrs. Z. J. Van Loan.

Passengers disembarking Wednesday at Kobe are: Mr. A. Borkowsky, Miss H. Buie, Mr. J. Davies, Miss M. Dulckeit, Miss V. Dulckeit, Mrs. P. D. Dutton, Mstr. F. W. Dutton, Mrs. E. M. W. Hansen, Mr. H. J. H. Sampson, Rev. F. H. Scott, Mrs. F. H. Scott and Mr. C. W. L. Way.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

Among those registered at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shimosaka, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. Fretas Lenhart, Mr. Sasaki, Mr. Chales Beets, Miss M. and Miss E. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram, Mr. R. Single, Mr. H. Kerner, Miss V. Shalfeff, Miss Lucia, Mr. and Mrs. Kawada and Mr. K. Okura.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia sailed from Hongkong Friday July 23 and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Shimizu Friday July 30. She will sail from Yokohama for Vancouver via Victoria at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 31.

RETURNS FROM NOJIRI

Mrs. D. H. Blake will return from Nojiri Thursday and sail from Yokohama Friday by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia for the United States.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

A large audience of about 150 persons received the violin and piano concert by August Junder and Michiko Nomura with great applause Monday at the Karuizawa Hall. The program commenced at 7:30 p.m. and continued until 9:15. This concert was for the benefit of the Karuizawa Shukaido for the rebuilding of the hall.

* * *

The first of the Tuesday evening concerts will be presented at 8 p.m. today at the Karuizawa Auditorium under the auspices of the K.S.R.A. The Asbury Radio Male Quartet, will give a program of Southern folks songs, negro spirituals, and instrumental solos.

* * *

The Thos. Cook and Sons' party of the World Education Conference Delegation, left the Mampei Hotel early Monday after spending three days at Karuizawa.

* * *

An Old-Timers' Meeting will be held at the home of Dr. A. Oltmans at No. 1292, Karuizawa, August 3 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. All missionaries who came to Japan in or before 1904, are invited to attend this meeting.

* * *

Registrants at the Karuizawa Main Post Office Monday were:—

	No.
Miss Margaret M. Cook	669
Mr. Tudor J. Jones	1204
Miss Marie Staples	960
Miss Margaret Hester	1311
Mrs. M. W. Hester	1311
Miss S. H. Dawes	943
Miss Jane A. Staveley	943
Miss N. F. Bowman	1340
Mr. and Mrs. William Bee	642
Miss Mary Searcy	925
Mr. Joseph C. Wansey	896
The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Walsh	812
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Matthews	925

* * *

The public scenic driveway from Kose passing by the Hanare-yama to Sengataki will be opened to the public about the tenth of next month, it was announced today by the Karuizawa Town Office. A part around Kose, and around the Kyu Golf Club is still under construction, but will be completed about the middle of next month.

* * *

The Karuizawa reservoir has been reconstructed this year with modern facilities, so as to provide the resort with good water.

* * *

The first of the three W. F. E. A. Pre-Conference Touring Parties reached Shiga Kogen (Shiga Plateau) at 3:36 p.m. Sunday and registered at the Hotel Shiga Heights for a three days' stay. The party includes Mr. W. A. James, Miss H. Garden, Mrs. A. Spicer, Dr. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor, Miss Efi McCormick, Miss R. McCormick, Miss Mary M. Fisher, Miss M. MacMillan, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Fitzgerald, Miss Bellamy, Miss Ruth S. Davies, Mrs. Susan L. Stoy, Miss Annie C. Stoy, Miss Artie Stoy, Miss Lillian Noce, Mrs. Anna van Anderson, and Mrs. Pearl Warmsley.

The second of the W. F. E. A. Pre-Conference Touring Parties, conducted by the Thos. Cook and Sons, arrives in Shiga Kogen today, to spend three days here. Members of the party are Miss L. Esplin, Miss A. Lees, Mrs. Margaret Mann, Miss Jessie M. Parker, Miss Lucy A. Dobson, Miss F. D. Walker, Miss Dorothy Hay, Miss A. W. Eaton, Mr. Harry P. Greenwall; Miss I. Jewell Simpson, Miss Clara M. Appel, Miss Helen L. Cloude, Mrs. Emma P. Giacometti, Mrs. Henrietta Hugelen, Mr. Guido Giacometti, Mr. Reinhart Hugelen, Mrs. Pearl H. Welsh, Miss Louisa Meinecke; Miss Mabel Washburn, Miss Minnie M. Walker, Miss Mabel Nelson, Miss Ellen W. Hook, Mrs. Ella M. Barklay, Miss Helen Weisser, Miss Elsie S. Jenison, Miss Esther Ray Shover, Miss Nellie Langford, and Mr. Masaru Murakawa.

The third party will arrive Thursday and will register at the Hotel Shiga Heights for a brief visit of three days. Those in the party are Miss F. Housley, Mrs. K. Mansfield, Miss E. Meyer, Miss B. Starn, Miss M. Coyne, Miss L. Manuel, Miss R. E. Fyrtle, Miss Berg, Miss H. E. Blaisdell, Miss G. Conroy, Miss R. E. Lewis, Mrs. A. Currie, Mrs. A. Thomas, Mrs. Clara Skeeles, Miss Ruth Skeeles, Miss E. Shelton, Miss E. Stough, Miss E. Thorndyke, and Miss M. Thorndyke.

* * *

For the convenience of the World Education Conference Delegates, who are at present visiting Shiga Kogen, the Japan Times and Mail will deliver the "Times" to the Hotel Shiga Heights, so that the members of the party at that hot spring resort will have the opportunity to read the news of the day. This special service will continue until the departure of the W. F. E. A. delegates on August 1st.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Illie, Mr. and Mrs. Grave, Mr. M. E. Lautman, Mr. W. O. Moebius, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hupeschelrath, Mr. L. Kozhaya, Mr. J. I. Barquet, Mrs. R. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. I. Crystal, Miss Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Laver, Mr. T. J. Henbury, Mrs. G. L. Hitge, Mr. T. W. T. Turkey, Mr. M. Mason, Mrs. B. S. Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Reynolds, Mrs. A. E. Greig, Mrs. H. Clarke, Mr. E. E. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen, Miss E. Howe, Mrs. C. E. Sexton, Dr. G. G. Hausen, Mr. Meyrick, Mr. R. Booth, Mr. J. D. Davie, Mr. G. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ando, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beltran, Mrs. J. A. Mexcizze, Mr. M. S. Khan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dickson, Mrs. H. U. Roberts, Mrs. D. Mychell, Mr. J. Fitzgerald, Mr. M. Zateman, Miss L. V. Robinson and Mrs. Home.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. B. Stetson, Mr. H. Boldwin, Miss G. McCoy, Miss A. Tylor, Miss A. Adolphson, Miss L. Adolphson, Miss L. Ault, Miss R. Roavis, Miss L. Cartor, Miss G. McClusky, Miss M. Gary, Miss M. Pinkerton, Miss R. Carlett, Miss M. Robertson, Miss A. Silverin, Miss M. Therpe, Miss D. Philip, Miss J. Phillip, Miss J. Cuthbertson, Mrs. B. Summers and daughter, Mr. A. Agard, Mr M. Boxas, Mr. Tamejiro Kato, Mr. Daigoro Yasukawa, Mr. Tokijiro Tamaya.

Mr. Paul A. Steward, Mr. V. Jam, Miss de Goodwin, Miss Frances Black, Mr. W. W. Taylor, Miss Marion Duffy, Miss Ella Miller, Miss L. B. Hobson, Mrs. A. Chesrown, Miss C. C. Levison, Miss Dorothy R. Stanley, Mrs. E. Fisher, Miss Florence Creed, Miss Forida Omeis, Mrs. Leonore Omeis, Miss Gladys A. Snauble, Mrs. Westa Watson, Mrs. Harriet C. Kelley, Miss Irene Smith, Miss Lora M. Guest, Mrs. Paul F. Finner, Miss Mary R. Barnette, Miss Lotta Fowler, Miss Alice E. Galder, Miss Alice Calder Peeling, Mrs. Alice E. Calder, Miss E. Bryant, Miss Helen Pierpont.

Miss M. Adams, Miss Margaret Alletzhauser, Miss Ida D. Fogelson, Miss Sarah Vickery, Miss Elma Witcher, Mr. Kenneth A. Shaaf, Miss Margaret Anna V. Secry, Mr. Eiji Arakawa, Mr. Takero Kurata, Mr. Toshindo Mamuro, Mr. Kazuyuki Tsutsumi, Mr. Keizo Tsuchiya, Mr. Keizo Ishihashi and Mr. Chohachiro Saito.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. E. Huggins, Mrs. G. Griffiths, Miss Frances Todd, Mr. Chas. F. Loomi, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Laporta, Mr. B. M. Rankson, Miss Rachel E. Barnes, Miss Mary Rork, Miss Violetta R. Bodley, Miss Aida C. Found, Miss Frances E. Brierly, Miss Margaret Morrison, Miss Mabel M. Brisbin, Miss Grace E. Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. MacDonald, Miss Leona R. Roblin, Miss Gertrude A. Ross, Miss Constance Liddell, Miss Birdie M. Russell, Miss Mary J. Rose, Miss I. R. Worthington, Miss Aileen Nooman, Miss Eleanor McCubbin, the Misses Margarett and Eleanor McIntosh, Miss Jessie Houston, Miss Gertrude Holmes.

Miss Annie K. and Miss Grace MacGregor, Mrs. S. J. Keyes, Miss Lena E. Monaghan, Miss Mabel L. Kelly, Miss Ella G. Horning, Miss Norma G. Adams, Miss Viola M. Dawson, Miss Aileen McCool, Miss Helen D. Locke, Miss Jeanette Reddick, Miss Ruth Dean, Miss Viola and Mrs. J. T. Davidson, Miss Emily Shillinglaw, Miss Maimie Simpson, Miss Anna E. Ellis, Miss Audley Graham, Miss Carolyn McCracken, Miss Tillie Zimmer, Mrs. A. E. Wesley and Miss G. B. Wesley, Miss Florence Kent, Miss Frida Kruse, Miss Ethel Dean, Miss Blanche Kennedy, Miss Irene Caron, Miss Gladys E. Miller, Miss Ruth E. Wilkes, Miss Florence Diehl, Miss Irene Martin.

Miss Muriel E. Martin, Mr. J. L. McCullough, Mr. J. McQueen, Dr. E. A. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Penniughton, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carragan, Mr. Graig Carragan, Mr. J. L. Camaron, Mr. K. F. Easton-Cook, Mr. and Mrs. P. Burgess, Mr. T. E. Taylor, Miss S. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. N. Blitzden, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rosenwald, Miss Lillian J. Payne, Mr. Frank E. Midkiff, Mr. Robert Richards Midkiff, Mr. J. H. Young, Mrs. C. Young, Mrs. W. Browre, Miss F. G. Keenan, Mr. F. R. Bassett, Mr. H. Humphrey, Mr. A. G. Prior, Mrs. E. F. Franklin, Miss J. P. Light, Miss M. Evans, Miss M. G. Roberts, Mrs. E. Biolo, Mr. W. L. Pierce.

The Misses J. A. and L. Gallard, Miss P. Alhen, Mr. W. T. Bush, Miss D. Gillick, Mr. and Mrs. G. Saxton, Mr. R. Brown, Mrs. Frank G. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Thomas, Count de Pontgiband, Mr. E. Chalhoub, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Todd and children, Mr. R. G. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Pando, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beltran, Miss Caroline Sextan, Mr. J. Tupinier, Mr. M. S. Khan, Mr. K. A. Palmer, Mrs. R. W. Palmer, Mr. Benjamin Chew Jr. Mr. J. Morris Baldwin, Mr. David Fasken, Mrs. Robert Fasken and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Mrs. N. L. Mackay, Mr. B. S. Rajada, Mr. E. Promodya.

Mr. J. W. Watts, Miss B. Picard, Miss L. E. Kuch, Mr. C. V. Bracht, Mr. E. Rhodius, Miss Mary Somerville, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Weakins, Mrs. J. R. Bening, Miss A. Maison, Miss Hose O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chaney, Mr. U. E. Scott and Mr. W. C. Allen.

Columbia To Make 62 Feature Films

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 1—Columbia Pictures will release sixty-two feature productions, 126 short subjects and four serials on its 1937-38 program, it was announced yesterday. One of the company's more ambitious ventures of the season will be its picturization of the current George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart play, "You Can't Take It With You," which was purchased last Winter for $200,000.

Of the sixty-two films announced, forty will feature well-known stars and featured players, twenty-two will be outdoor dramas comprising six Buck Jones Special Westerns, eight starring Charles Starret, and eight "All-Story All-Star Westerns." In addition to the new season's product, Columbia will release generally in September the Frank Capra production, "Lost Horizon," which heretofore was exhibited exclusively at road show theaters. Mr. Capra will be represented on the new program, although the pictures he will make have not been announced.

Some of the Major Plays

Among the properties scheduled are: "The Awful Truth," co-starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant; "I'll Take Romance," with Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas; "Paris on Broadway," a musical to be written and produced by Oscar Hammerstein 2d; "Penitentiary," a Courtney Riley Cooner expose of prison life; "It's All Yours," introducing Madeleine Carroll and Francis Leder as a romantic team; two untitled Joe E. Brown comedies, one untitled Edward G. Robinson picture, and a Francis Marion production, untitled, which is described as "a spectacular drama of America's heroic past," written by Courtney Riley Cooper and Frank R. Adams.

Also "Grand Gesture," tentative title for a musical from Alex Rackowe's story of night club life; "Nobel," based on the life and adventures of Alfred Bernhard Nobel, donor of the prize that bears his name; "The Second Mrs. Draper," with Gloria Swanson; "Miss Quis," from the recent play by Ward Morehouse and Peggy Wood; "It Happened in Hollywood," starring Richard Dix with Fay Wray; "For Tonight Only," a comedy about the professional escort; "Absent Without Leave," a marital comedy by Stefan Bekeffi; "I Married an Artist," by B. Avery Strakosh; "Life Begins With Love," with Jean Parker and Douglass Montgomery; "Streamlined," "Cape of Good Hope," from the play by Ladislaus Bus-Fekete; "The Night Before," by Paul Gallico; "College Hero," by Corey Ford, and "There's Always a Woman," from the mystery story by Wilson Collison.

Many Players Listed

Players, other than those previously mentioned, who will appear in some of these films are Jean Arthur, Don Ameche (on a loan arrangement from Twentieth Century-Fox), Dolly Haas, Walter Connolly, Dolores Del Rio, Luli Deste, Frances Drake, Ralph Bellamy, Mary Astor, Lionel Stander, Marguerite Churchill, Jack Holt, Lena Mariele, Wyn Cahoon, Chester Morris, Richard Arlen, Mischa Auer, Grace Bradley, Rosalind Keith, Thurston Hall, Reginald Denny, Esther Ralston and Walter Catlett.

Writers and directors under contract to Columbia include Robert Riskin, Frances Marion, Oscar Hammerstein 2d, Samson Raphaelson, Stephen Morehouse Avery, David L. Loew, Leo McCarey, Edward H. Griffith, Marion Gering, Dwight Taylor and Vina Delmar.

In the serial field Columbia will make "Jungle Menace," starring Frank Buck; "The Adventures of the Mysterious Pilot," with Captain Frank Hawks; "The Secret of Treasure Island" and "The Great Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok."

Sh-h!

A gentleman was walking down the street with his little boy at his side when the youngster cried out, "Oh, Pa! There goes an editor."

"Hush, hush," said the father. "Don't make sport of the poor man. Goodness knows what you may come to yourself some day."

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Die Ewige Maske, 2:20, 6:31; News and short picture, 11:45, 3:56, 8:02; After the Thin Man, 12:20, 4:31, 8:32.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Mr. Deeds Goes To Town, 2:03, 6:05; It Happened One Night, 12:09, 4:11, 8:13. July 21-27.

Nippon Gekijo—Utau Yajikita, 12:13, 3:28, 6:41; Ojosan, 1:53, 5:06, 8:19; Stage Show, 2:18, 4:31, 7:44. July 21-25.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—News, 11:45, 4:05, 8:25; Chakkiri Kinta, 11:59, 4:19, 8:39; Ojosan, 12:48, 5:03, 9:23; Black Legion, 2:03, 6:23; Stage Attraction, 3:30, 7:50.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Beloved Enemy, 9:10, 1:20, 5:40; Braddock vs. Louis, 10:39, 2:50, 7:10; News, 11:47, 3:58, 8:19; Le Golem, 11:57, 4:08, 8:29.

THEATER

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gekijo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-27.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jnii", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-Aug. 1.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To Aug. 8.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 5:00-6:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21.00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Tuesday, July 27

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Local songs, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 8:15 p.m.
New Japanese music, 8:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc)
Scenes of the convention of the Children's Red Cross Societies in Far-East, 2 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Taro Hara, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, July 28

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary French course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Lecture, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Japanese and Western music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 a.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Piano and orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:50 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

No Easy Job For Caption Writers Of Foreign Films

By CHARLES JAHRBLUM

N. Y. Times

Probably the casual moviegoer never gives a thought to the trials and tribulations of the caption writer of foreign films. Why should he? The slightly belligerent aim of the following paragraphs is to give the layman, whether he cares or not, some explanatory notes about the tasks of this little heard of back-screen personage, whose journeyman business it is to convey to those moviegoers not conversant with the language of the picture the main threads of the story, by superimposing captions on the film.

However, the work involved is not merely translation of dialogue; the duty of the title writer is also to interpret and condense. Then, too, the English subtitles must be composed and inserted in such fashion as not to overcrowd the picture. A knotty problem indeed is how many subtitles to include. Even though a full translation is impossible and also undesirable, nevertheless too few titles make the man in the theater fear he is missing out on some of the humor or sidelights.

The quantity of captions will, of course, vary according to the degree of action in the picture. Thus, if interest lies mainly, say, in the physical exploits of the hero, or scenic background, the subtitler's task is rather easy. On the other hand, if the drama is a conversation piece, as is often the case in stage plays adapted to the screen, the caption writer has his job cut out. He must try to capture in his subtitles all the presumptive sparkle and pungency of the original dialogue. Statistical examples: The Slovak super-action talkie, "Janosik," has only 220 titles, while "Dr. Knock," the French satire about the medical profession, has nearly 700. The French "Escale" (retitled "Under His Spell") has three great assets of the screen, dialogue, action and scenery; it has 400 subtitles, a happy average.

Whatever the number of titles, the result should be to stimulate in the patron the same reactions he would experience if he understood the original dialogue. Obviously, it would be impossible to superimpose titles to cover everything said in the film. If everything were translated, the reading matter would obliterate the picture and the eyestrain caused by the speed at which captions would have to succeed each other would be so great that people would flee to the exits with headaches and smarting eyes. If, however, after all possible elimination, the number of titles is still too high, and yet their presence seems necessary to insure continuity, use is made of "dissolvers," or titles which are faded in.

Thus, in order not to become too much of a good thing, captions must necessarily be concentrated. They should be packed with the ideas the dialogue-writer has tried to put over. The subtitler, in other words, has the same task as the dialogue-writer, but is restricted to a minimum of words, I say ideas because those title-writers who are content with translating mere words will soon find themselves on the wrong track, whereas the transiator who concentrates mainly upon ideas will always be nearer the truth even if he does not use the exact words or expressions employed in the original script.

This, I believe, is excellently illustrated in "Dr. Knock." Following is the literal translation of a few lines taken from that picture: "* * * And then, he would always prescribe 5 centimes' worth of medicine. Sometimes just a tisane. You can readily understand that people paying eight francs for a consultation don't want to be prescribed 5 centimes' worth of medicine." ("Tisane" is a cheap decoction of herbs widely used throughout France.) The spirit of this remark was caught in the following subtitle: "He'd always prescribe hot lemonade. Anybody paying as much as eight francs for a consultation doesn't like to get plain lemonade for a prescription."

A title must be concise, indeed, not to "stay on" longer than the speech it purports to interpret, and some lines are spoken so quickly that the subtitler has only the merest flash at his disposal. The process of fixing the exact length and position of the subtitle in the picture is called "spotting." It is done on the "Moviola," a miniature combination motion-picture projector and screen. The film can be played back and forth on this instrument and stopped at any convenient moment.

When the subtitler has completed his list of titles it is taken to the printer, who after carefully centering each title prints it in white letters at the bottom of a black pasteboard card about 9 x 7 inches in size. After meticulous checking and counter-checking these cards are sent to the laboratory, where they are photographed in the indicated footage. The negative film thus obtained is superimposed on the negative of the picture and so the required positive print, with superimposed titles, is finally produced.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Cubs Triumph, 9-4 Keep First Place

N. Y. Times

ST. LOUIS, June 30—In another long game with plenty of hits and many pitchers, the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals again today, 9 to 4, to retain first place in the National League against a New York Giant threat.

The Cubs smashed out twenty lusty hits, including home runs by Gabby Hartnett and Augie Galan, off Lon Warneke, Mike Ryba and Si Johnson. Against three of Charlie Grimm's moundsmen, the Red Birds made eleven hits, but the fourth, Charlie Root, handcuffed them in the last 2 2-3 innings to get credit for the victory.

The battle, lasting 2 hours and 47 minutes, resembled yesterday's wild and wooly game, in which the Cubs used six pitchers against the Cards' four in winning, 11 to 9.

Hartnett and Galan hit their circuit clouts in the sixth, the Cubs' big inning, and there were three other hits and a wild pitch for a total of four runs.

The Cardinals made poor use of their eleven hits and the six walks issued by the Chicago pitchers.

The box score:

CHICAGO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Galan, lf.	5	2	1	3	0	0
Hack, 3b.	5	2	3	1	2	0
Collins, 1b.	4	0	3	7	1	0
Demaree, rf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Herman, 2b.	5	1	2	4	4	0
Hartnett, c.	5	2	2	2	1	0
Jurges, ss.	5	2	4	1	2	1
Marty, c.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Parmelee, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bryant, p.	1	0	0	0	[a]0	0
Shoun, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Root, p.	2	0	1	1	0	0
a[b]Dea	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	44	9	20	27	10	2

ST. LOUIS (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
J. Martin, cf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Brown, 2b.	4	0	0	2	6	0
Padgett, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Medwick, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Mize, 1b.	5	0	2	10	0	0
Gutteri'e, 3b.	4	1	1	1	4	0
Durocher, ss.	5	1	1	0	1	0
Ogrodowski, c.	4	0	3	7	0	0
Warnecke, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Ryba, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bordagaray	0	0	0	0	0	0
cS. Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	4	11	27	13	0

aBatted for Bryant in sixth.
bBatted for Ryba in seventh.
cBatted for Bordagary in seventh.

Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	2	1—9
St. Louis	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0—4

Runs batted in—Mize, Jurges, Marty, Durocher, Hartnett, Galan 2, Collins 2, Hack, Root.

Two-base hits—Hartnett, J. Martin, Hack 2, Medwick, Herman, Gutteridge. Home runs—Hartnett, Galan. Stolen base—Galan. Double plays—Herman and Collins; Gutteridge, Brown and Mize; J. Martin, Durocher, Brown and Ogrodowski. Left on bases—Chicago 10, St. Louis 13. Bases on balls—Off Parmelee 3, Bryant 3, Warneke 1, Johnson 1. Struck out—By Shoun 1, Root 1, Warneke 4, Ryba 1, Johnson 1. Hits—Off Parmelee 7 in 2 2-3 innings, Bryant 1 in 2 1-3, Shoun 3 in 1 1-3, Root 0 in 2 2-3, Warneke 13 in 6 (none out in 7th), Ryba 1 in 1, Johnson 6 in 2. Wild pitches—Bryant, Warneke. Balk—Bryant. Winning pitcher—Root. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—2:47.

Nippon Day by Day

BABY GIRAFFE NAMED

Takao (tall boy) was the name given to the baby giraffe born at the Uyeno Zoo few weeks ago after being selected by the authorities out of 30,000 names submitted and the christening ceremony is to take place on August 1.

POSTCARDS OF WAR SCENES OF NORTH CHINA INCIDENT

Beautiful postcards depicting the war scenes of the North China incident were brought out by the War Department to present them to the contributors of the national defense fund.

AIRDROME FOR EVERY CITY

The Imperial Aviation Association will start a movement for establishing airdrome in every city in this country and encourage the municipal authorities to complete this plan by subsidizing ¥140,000 to the cities.

TOGO SHRINE GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY

With the public donation of ¥1,890,000, the Memorial Society for Admiral Togo decided to hold a ground-breaking ceremony of the Togo Shrine adjoining the Naval Hall, Koyogi, on September 14, and the shrine is expected to be completed by 1940.

PREMIER'S SON BECOMES SECRETARY

Mr. Fumitaka Konoye, 23-year-old son of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and the student of Princeton University, became a secretary to Mr. Iwanaga, president of the Domei News Agency, recently.

During his summer vacation he will study Japanese politics as a reporter of the news agency.

LOTUS FLOWER FOUND TO POP

The lotus flower comes into bloom with a pop but the sound is so minute that it must be amplified 300 times to be audible to the human ear, was the verdict reached by Dr. Ichiro Oga, botanist, who with other curious people went to the Shinobazu Pond in Uyeno early Saturday morning to test the truth of the old saying that the flower blooms with an explosive sound.

BUS MEETS BEAR

A fully-packed motorbus encountered last Thursday evening along the Adzusa river in Kamikochi in the Japan Alps on its way to Shimajima a big bear. The beast was about to attack the car but was scared away when the passengers shouted in unison with the driver hooting the horn and turning on the head lights suddenly.

WOMEN FIRE BRIGADE

There is a fire brigade composed entirely of women at Kohato, Nishi Tagawa district, Yamagata prefecture, a fishing village facing the Japan Sea, because menfolk are absent fishing in the northern seas except in winter. The brigade was instituted about 20 years ago and its members' ages range from 18 to 30.

STUDENTS CONQUER DIFFICULT PEAK

Peak No. 4 of Mt. Matashiro (about 10,000 meters above sea-level) in the North Japan Alps was conquered last Sunday morning by four members of the Mountaineering Club of Aoyama Gakuin headed by Mr. Nobuyoshi Sejyogi, who succeeded in scaling its 500 meter high wall which had hitherto defeated all efforts to surmount it.

KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

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KUGENUMA HOTEL
Kanagawa Prefecture
(Tel. Kugenuma 41)
Near Kugenuma Bathing Place.
Newly built Hotel with Japanese and Foreign rooms.
Room Rate: From ¥5 to

Social and Personal Notes

BACK TO KOBE

Miss Dorothy James and Miss Gwen James who have been staying in Hayama for the past two weeks as the guests of their aunt Mrs. M. A. Vile are sailing on board the Tatsuta Maru Thursday to return to Kobe. When they arrive in Kobe they will go straight to their summer home in Arima.

TO CLIMB MOUNT FUJI

Miss Billy Brady, of Hollywood, who intended to climb Mount Fuji Saturday, July 24, has postponed her trip and will make the trip with a party of friends Sunday, August 8. Miss Brady arrived in Japan about eight months ago for an extended stay before continuing on her way round the world.

LEAVE FOR NOJIRI

Mrs. A. R. Child, Mrs. P. Kipp, Miss Dorothy Child and Miss Martha Kipp left Karuizawa Tuesday for Nojiri to spend a few days with Mrs. S. Teaze.

NOW IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. J. Clarke, formerly Miss Jean Chapman, of Yokohama, is at present visiting in Karuizawa. She will stay there till August 2.

SAILING ON BOARD TAIYO MARU

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon S. Ray, of 58 Kagomachi, Koishikawa, will sail from Yokohama Saturday by the N. Y. K. liner Taiyo Maru on leave. Mrs. Ray has been at St. Luke's Medical Center for one month with scarlet fever and she will recuperate at the home of her parents in Burns, Oregon.

TO ATTEND WORLD EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Among those who arrived in Kobe on board the N. Y. K. liner Kamo Maru from Manila to attend the All world Educational Conference were Dr. M. C. Icasiano, government—physician; Miss Pilar Ravely, newspaper woman; Mrs. V. C. Ponce, Public Health Nurse; Mr. O. A. Blake, teacher; Mr. B. Pongilinan, division superintendent of a school; Dr. G. S. Perez, Superintendent of Vocational Education; Mr. M. de los Santos, President of the Manila University; Mr. Everisto de Lara, government official and Mr. V. M. Reyes, principal of a school.

TO SPEND SUMMER AT UNZEN

Mrs. H. H. Scott of Hongkong and her family arrived at Nagasaki Monday to spend the summer at the Unzen Hotel.

ARRIVE IN JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lello arrived in Nagasaki from Hong Kong on board the N. Y. K. liner Kamo Maru to spend the summer at the Unzen Hotel.

ARRIVE IN JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss of Kobe arrived in Yokohama Saturday on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan. They have since continued on their way to Kobe.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. Alexander Janta, correspondent of the Gazeta Polska, Warsaw, returned to Tokyo Tuesday from a trip to China.

ARRIVE ON KAMO MARU

Mr. A. R. Young, President of the Australian Wool Selling Brokers, and Miss Young arrive in Yokohama today on board the N.Y.K. liner Kamo Maru. Mr. Young is visiting Japan on behalf of his association and will probably return to Australia by the Atsuta Maru in September.

VISIT IN JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Adams and their daughter of Melbourne, who have visited in Japan several times, arrived in Yokohama today on board the Kamo Maru.

ON BOARD TATSUTA MARU

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner Tatsuta Maru, from San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, at about 1:30 p.m., today are as follows:

Delegates to the VII World Education Conference, Tokyo, Mr. K. L. Zierold, Mr. Karl Drueck, Mr. Ernest Silbestein, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Parker, Mr. Franz Koeppe, Mr. A. Hasnhofer, Mr. G. Eckelmann, Miss K. Rawls, Mrs. W. Cooling, Mr. Kurt J. Ganger, Mr. Willi G. Schulz, Mr. Barker, Miss A. R. Morison, Dr. T. J. O'Connell, Mr. E. Bleiweiss, Mr. A. Laville, Miss G. Speas and Mrs. and Miss A. D. Heffron.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The Karuizawa Shukaido will present a talkie program on Thursday, and Friday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Karuizawa Hall. There will be no admission charge for holders of the K. S. R. A. Combined Membership Tickets, and Karuizawa Hall Membership Tickets. The program for both evenings is as follows:

1. Paramount Sound News.
2. "Caramel Nippon", Morinaga Confectionery Company, A Tokyo Asahi Shimbun Production.
3. Talkie Cartoon.
4. "The Texas Rangers", A Paramount Picture, featuring Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, Jean Parker.

* * *

Registrants at the Karuizawa Main Post Office, Tuesday, were:

	No.
Miss Elma R. Tharp	931
Miss Dorothy Douglas	931
Miss Margaret Ramsey	931
Miss Ida L. Shannon	925
Miss Eleanor M. Bell	1010
Miss Isabel N. Fleming	943
Miss Gloria Gray	862
Mrs. Jack Morse	862
Miss Helene H. Harder	1135
Miss Mabel Newton	620
Miss Annie Smyth	620
Miss Maya Winther	1392

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. E. Allcock, Mrs. E. Bruns and Miss Barns, Mrs. G. Roe, Mrs. P. Gricther, Mr. C. W. L. Way, Mr. H. W. Van Brunt, Mr. C. Brige, Mrs. A. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cuningham, Mr. I. B. Cohen, Mr. S. R. Norris, Mr. T. P. Hepworth, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Bal, Mr. E. S. Nichol, Mrs. M. A. Shaw, Mr. P. R. Distilator, Mr. J. B. Sanford, Mr. F. Y. Frank, Mr. M. J. Ricker and Mr. T. Reu.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Tsuboi, Mr. M. Okada, Mr. J. Yoshikawa, Mr. C. Hitotsuyanagi, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. J. Toba, Mr. S. Ataka, Mr. Y. Hisano, Miss Hazel Havie, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. M. Narahara, Mr. I. Sugiyama, Mr. S. Majima, Mr. M. Gunjima, Mr. and Mrs. J. Macdonald and family, Mr. K. Kakimoto, Mr. I. Aoki, Mr. M. Torao Mr. S. Tanabe, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Miss K. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, Mr. D. Ito, Mr. K. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, Mr. Y. Taniguchi, Mr. F. Hashimoto, Mrs. Hitaka, Mr. K. Kuramitsu, Mr. M. Usui and Mr. and Mrs. K. Ito.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. F. Stockhuyzen, Dr. J. W. Ridgway, the Misses E. V. and H. F. Moran, Miss Georgia Renney, Miss Winbourne Bryan, Mr. P. M. Henry Jr., Mr. Geo. H. Perry, Miss M. A. Phipps, the Misses E. and B. Breiden, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anthoni, Mrs. A. F. G. Van Loan, Miss R. Bogdonoff, Miss S. B. Lefcourt, Miss E. L. Nicholson, Miss M. E. Funx, Mrs. Robert Craw, Miss M. Craw, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Mrs. J. P. Sheppard, Miss Ress H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Dicken, Mrs. G. L. Hitge, Miss N. L. Smith.

Miss J. Boden, Miss A. Denis, Miss E. McCaubey, Miss D. Mitchell, Miss H. U. Roberts, Mr. A. J. Edmann Jr., Mr. Albert F. Genier Jr., Mr. D. Haviland, Mr. McKnight Kuine, Mr. R. S. Neff II, Mrs. Florence Carlton, Miss Elizabeth Dixon, Miss Julia M. Shipman, Mr. F. C. Maysick, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Laver, Miss Elsie Clokke, Dr. E. A. Hardy, Miss M. E. Brisbin, Miss G. E. Fawler, Mr. D. Schubak.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. E. M. Biale, Miss J. V. Light, Miss E. K. Franklin, Miss M. Evans, Miss D. Troxel, Miss Turnbrell, Mrs. Turnbrell, Mr. C. Spencer, Mr. Kleiman, Mr. Wm. Hirzel and Mr. A. H. Fenwick.

Miss Takiko Mizunoe, star of the Shochiku Revue shaking hands with Mr. Eduardo Racedo, the Argentine Minister, after the performance given Tuesday to which members of the diplomatic corps, foreign correspondents, prominent members of the foreign community and many notable Japanese and their wives and families were invited.

US And Canada Affirm Friendship On Dominion Day

OTTAWA,—Declaring that American-Canadian friendship "is secure from every hazard of destruction or misunderstanding," and that the two countries are "marching in the same direction, toward the same goal," President Roosevelt and Governor-General Tweedsmuir exchanged greetings on the occasion of Canada's 70th anniversary of confederation. Both spoke over the radio, the President from his home in Hyde Park, Lord Tweedsmuir from the British cruiser York in Quebec harbor.

President Roosevelt's Message

President Roosevelt said:

"On behalf of the government and people of the United States, it gives me sincere gratification to extend a word of greeting to our Canadian friends and to congratulate them on the seventieth anniversary of Canadian confederation.

"Through the years that have elapsed since that memorable July 1st, 1867, we of the United States have watched with the keenest and most sympathetic interest the splendid progress of the Canadian nation which, in ever increasing measure, commands our respect and inspires our affection.

"Indvidually, and collectively, we pledge you the continuation of our warm friendship. I do not know of any greater gift in the power of nations or of individuals to bestow.

"On this occasion the Canadian people will pause to contemplate the changes—spiritual and cultural as well as material—of the past 70 years. The field is broad, but in whatever direction you may look you will find just cause for pride. We rejoice with you in your past and your present and in the promise which the future holds.

"Ours is an enviable record of friendship and amity, as witness an unfortified boundary of more than 5000 miles as the outward and visible token of mutual confidence and good will.

"This friendship between our two peoples is secure from every hazard of destruction or misunderstanding because it is based upon a common aspiration to maintain, to defend, and to perpetuate the democratic form of constitutional, representative government.

"In that spirit I salute our neighbor of the north. I congratulate the Canadian people on the successful achievements of free institutions through three score and ten years of confederation. And as one who has spent so many happy moments on Canadian soil, I send you my affectionate greetings."

Lord Tweedsmuir's Message

The text of Lord Tweedsmuir's answer to the President's message follows:

"On behalf of the people of Canada I most warmly reciprocate the greeting of the President of the United States. Canada is an old country; as a territorial unit she is older than the United States, older even than New England or Virginia. But the United States became a federated people nearly a century before us, and thereby set us an example.

"We welcome with gratitude and affection the good wishes of the President not merely as a pledge of fellowship between neighbors and old friends but as the congratulations of the pioneers who blazed the trial for us follow.

"We are neighbors and friends and we are also colleagues. We are both North American peoples with the making of a new civilization in our hands. We have both behind us a living European tradition which must be the basis of that civilization. And we are both coming to realize that we have certain responsibilities to the world at large, which may still be difficult to define, but which it is probable will have much in common. Marching in the same direction toward the same goal, I hope and believe that more and more we shall come to pool our ideas about the problems of the road.

"I should like to offer to the people of Canada one reflection which I think is appropriate to this day of national remembrance. Seventy years ago the Fathers of Confederation accomplished a great work.

"They gave Canada union. They could not give her unity. Unity comes only by the process of time, by the slow assimilation of different points of view and different traditions. Canada must have not merely a formal confederation, but a sincere identity of purpose, and a true homogeneity of spirit. Let us remember today that her destiny is not to be mere territorial expression and not to be merely nine provinces, but to be a single and indivisible nation."

Amusements

THEATER

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Miyamoto Musashi" and "Jinsei Gektio". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. July 2-27.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-Aug. 1.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera: "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To Aug. 8.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 5:00–6:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00–21.00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Wednesday, July 28

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 a.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Piano and orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:50 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, July 29

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English conversation, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Lecture, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Chamber music concert, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Musical story for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Pipe organ music, 8:20 p.m.
Popular songs and music, 8:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary Program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio summer course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Capitalizes It

Visitor: "What does a columnist do when he has nothing to write about?"

Columnist: "He writes about having nothing to write about."

Hollywood Stars

(Continued From Page 3)

nobody will notice it.

"If the lady's face is too thin and long, she must cover all the hollow places with very light rouge and powder. Why? Because this will induce reflection on those places and they will cease to appear hollow.

"Ladies with large ears need only to cover those ears with a dark foundation and dark powder, shutting off possibility of reflection calling attention to the ears.

"For dark circles under the eyes, try this: After putting on the foundation cream paint a streak of white talcum powder over the circles. Then cover the entire face with dark powder. The talcum can be painted on below the eyes, in a narrow streak, with a small brush. This highlights the circles, and their coloring blends with the rest of the face.

"If a lady wishes to appear voluptuous—and what lady doesn't—let her use a dark red for her lips, then put vaseline on them, and darken her eyes. If she would be spiritual, she needs only to use light brown instead of black around her eyes, and orange instead of red on her lips, with no vaseline added.

"For a beauty in any face, avoid straight lines. Everything beautiful is curved, so curve the lips and eyebrows."

A bit of "lowdown" is offered by Stephanoff in the statement that there are "less than five feminine screen stars who don't need some correction for facial blemishes" before going to work on a set. Such blemishes include flat noses which must be given ridges, crooked noses which must be straightened by highlights and shadows, small eyes which must be made to appear larger by pencil work and artificial eyelashes.

"So there will always be some work for the make-up artist," decides Stephanoff, "as long as so few women are perfect facially, even though they need no actual make-up."

The King Of Gamblers

(Continued from Page 3)

the role of a reporter who falls in love with a racketeer's girl friend, played by Claire Trevor, and the two lead to the undoing of the underworld czar.

Another reformed villain is Porter Hall. Hall came to films in "The Thin Man" and achieved his greatest popularity since in "The General Died at Dawn" and "The Plainsman."

In "King of Gamblers," however, Hall is a thoroughly likeable if somewhat fussy managing editor of a reform newspaper.

The third is Harvey Stephens. This notable actor got his first "break" away from villainy as the village doctor in "Maid of Salem" but he went right back to villainy in "Murder Goes to College" and has stayed there until he was cast in "King of Gamblers." In this story he portrays a Wall Street man who falls under the control of Akim Tamiroff, who plays the title role.

The man of the kimonas and junics is Akim Tamiroff, best known for his portrayal of General Yang in "The General Died at Dawn." Tamiroff wore "civvies" for the first time in "Her Husband Lies." It was the manner in which he handled that assignment and his ability to wear the flashy attire of Broadway's sporting and gambling fraternity which won him the title role in "King of Gamblers."

The singing star who never sang before is Miss Trevor who, as a night club entertainer, sings two new hit tunes, "Hate to Talk About Myself," a new Robin and Rainger opus, and "I'm Feelin' High," a new tune by Burton Lane and Ralph Freed. Miss Trevor plays the feminine romantic lead in "King of Gamblers."

The newcomer who proves herself an actress of great versatility is Helen Burgess. Miss Burgess is the girl who was given an important role by Cecil B. DeMille in "The Plainsman" despite the fact that she had never been in pictures before, and who scored opposite John Trent in "A Doctor's Diary."

"King of Gamblers" is an original story by Tiffany Thayer, noted author of sensational stories. Its elaborate cast also includes Larry Crabbe, Barlowe Borland, Evelyn Brent and many others.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Los Angeles Newspaper 'Invades' San Francisco

Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO,—Los Angeles city limits are said to extend to various distances from that metropolis, even as far as China. But San Franciscans have been somewhat started coming to work recently to find newsboys selling that morning's Los Angeles Times on the streets in competition with local papers.

The newsboys said the streets in competition with local papers.

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	1 person	2 persons
Room without bath	from ¥4.00	from ¥6.00
" with bath	" ¥6.00	" ¥8.00
" " " and sitting room	" ¥20.00	" ¥30.00

Monthly Room Rates
From ¥60.00 to ¥250.00. Suites at proportionate prices. A complimentary pass on Hankyu Line will be presented to guests paying in advance.
Meals
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¥2.50 including reservation ticket of world's famous Takarazuka Girls Opera and dinner charge.
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No longer is it necessary to prepare soup stock and keep it on hand. Use Aji-no-moto, a convenient white powder made of wheat (no meat in it) which smells like cream cheese but, when dissolved, has the fine flavor and nourishing qualities of good beef.
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Social and Personal Notes

GRANTED EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIP

Miss Felicia Gressitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gressitt of Tokyo, has recently been granted a Mount Holyoke and Kobe Exchange Fellowship which entitles her to a year's study in Japan. Miss Gressitt graduated from the American School in Japan in 1932 and from Mount Holyoke this June. She will arrive in Japan early in September.

VISITING IN KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gressit arrived in Karuizawa from Takayama Tuesday, and are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Topping during the Fellowship of Christian Missionaries meeting.

SPEND SUMMER IN NOJIRI

Another summer resident at Lake Nojiri is Mrs. S. S. Thomas who with her children will occupy house No. 93 until mid September.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia sailed from Vancouver Friday, July 23, and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria Tuesday, August 3.

NO RECEPTION AT SWISS LEGATION

There will be no reception at the Swiss Legation August 1, the Swiss National Day.

STAYING IN TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Beltran, prominent members of the financial and social circles of La Habana, Cuba, are now staying in Tokyo at the Imperial Hotel on their way round the world. They were guests at several different parties given in their honor by the Cuban Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Guerra.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Royal Norwegian legation Tuesday, August 3, the birthday of His Majesty the King of Norway.

TO LEAVE FOR SENDAI

Mr. Rash Behari Bose, President of the Indian Independence League of Japan is scheduled to leave Tokyo Monday, August 2 for Sendai where he will spend a week.

MOVE TO YOKOHAMA

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Woolley, who have recently returned from a trip to Australia have moved to 234-B Yamate-cho, Yokohama, the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Skene Smith.

TO PRESENT PROGRAM OF SOUTHERN SONGS

The Asbury Radio Male Quartet presenting a number of Southern songs, negro spirituals and instrumental solos at the Karuizawa Auditorium at 4 p.m. today. The Quartet was scheduled to appear Tuesday, July 27, but was unable to get to the resort in time.

ON BOARD TAIYO MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Taiyo Maru, from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Saturday, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are:

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon S. Ray, Mrs. C. L. Merner, Mrs. H. Weichart, Mr. Thomas Kennedy, Mr. B. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Dent, Miss G. Kennedy, Miss H. Kennedy, Mrs. George Robischung, Miss M. Robischung, Mrs. O. Naille Lane and child, Miss D. Goodwin, Mr. R. Eonnet, Dr. Eli Moschcowitz, Mrs. A. V. Moschcowitz, Mrs. C. F. Smith, Miss Gray, Mrs. Geo. T. Brown, Miss Ruth Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goosens, Mast Heinz Goossens, Mast. Theo. Goossens, Mrs. E. Philpot, Mrs. F. S. Sherman, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Brayshay and son, Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Mrs. N. L. Macky, Mr. and Mrs. T. Treva Thomas, Mr. Manning, Mrs. Dortch, Miss E. Lothian, Mr. and Mrs Walter C. Jones, Miss P. Shaw, Mrs. Muller, Miss Cora Strager, Miss K. Ledbetter, Miss R. Moore, Prof. L. P. Sooy, Miss Anne Butter, Mrs. W. S. McGiffert.

Miss Lena Byrne, Miss Edith Boyce, Mr. R. B. Resnick, Mrs. Andra Phillips, Master Charles Gastafson, Mr. Felix Payant, Miss Dorothy Rieckelman, Mrs. Nutter, Miss May P. Lamb, Miss L. Saunders, Mr. J. D. La Rame, Mr. Stockton Shaw, Mr. Muller, Miss Ida A. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Brown and two children, Mrs. W. G. Rae, Mrs. Paul Genther, Mr. Earl Lenholm, Miss Marguerite Water, Miss Lilly Thye, Miss Helen Blanchard, Miss L. Blanchard, Miss M. Tropp, Mr. M. Moffat, Miss Jane Nevin, Mrs. John S. Brandis, Miss J. Erwin, Miss Ruth Cootes, Miss N. Wilkinson, Miss R. Gonzales, Miss B. Boardman, Miss J. Arnoldy, Miss H. Lang, Miss G. Padget, Mrs. M. Whitney, Miss A. Carlson, Mr. T. P. Fowler, Mr. F. D. Fowler, Miss Barbara Les Goddard, Miss Gladys Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Terry and daughter.

Miss Lois Hemphill, Miss Adele Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Padgham, Master R. Padgham, Mr. and Mrs. Rapp, Miss A. Koch, Miss Pauline Bond, Miss Rowland, Miss Helen Kierdsen, Miss F. Lormer, Miss Sylvana Bauman, Miss B. Bone, Mr. Robert N. Manry, Miss Blanche Charles, Miss Edna Tenant, Miss Grace Freeburg, Mr. Kenneth B. Rader, Mr. Hungerland, Miss Emma B. Klein, Mr. A. J. Henney, Miss H. Risoli, Miss Mignon Behn, Miss L. W. Morrison, Miss A. R. Rumeouitch, Miss E. Risoli, Miss F. E. Brooks, Miss Matilda Reimer, Miss Rose Mathiesen, Miss Myrtle Berry, Miss M. H. Hirsch, Mrs. J. D. Logan, Captain and Mrs. R. H. Knapp and child, Miss Alice Hart, Miss Irma T. Cleary, Mrs. John Henss, Miss Esther Vincent, Miss Margaret Koger, Miss Babara Bentley, Mrs. Mary A. Tedraw, Miss Frederica Taylor.

Miss Y. Pullo, Miss M. Dressler, Miss M. Wingo, Miss Celilia Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Blum, Miss H. P. Freeman, Mrs. E. Borum, Miss E. Foster, Miss H. Roy, Mr. G. D. Ahmed, Miss V. Flaherty, Mr. S. G. Wright, Mr. Simon Campbell, Miss M. Driscoll, Miss S. Dunlop, Mrs. F. H. Wheeter, Miss Darla Schramm, Mr. Arthur O. Cooper, Mr. C. A. Burroughs, Miss M. J. Kershner, Miss E. Markeley, Miss M. Hubbard, Miss Carela Nickel, Miss H. Hill, Mrs. Jim Jones, Mr. Kern Zahl, Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mrs. M. Kaelin, Miss K. Kaelin, Miss M. Kaelin, Mrs. K. Kaelin, Mrs. Della Lee, Mrs. P. D. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Blumin and infant, Mr. T. E. Reece, Mr. L. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Akkerstein, Miss Erana, Miss E. Castro, Mr. Ledig, Mr. S. Duna, Mr. Jensen, Miss B. Marcelo, Miss Maria Faria, Mrs. Dortch and Mr. Manning.

TAKAYAMA NOTES

The Annual Meeting of the Takayama Beach Company was held in the Auditorium on Monday morning, July 26th, at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mayor, Dr. C. D. Kriete of Sendai; Vice-Mayor, Mr. W. C. Lamott of Tokyo; Sec'y., Mr. Wm. Q. McKnight of Sendai; Treas., Mr. C. P. Garman of Tokyo (until Sept.), Mr. R. H. Fisher of Yokohama (from Sept.); Executive Committee, the above and Mr. H. F. Benson of Soonan, Chosen, Mr. F. L. Fesperman of Sendai, Miss Anna C. Hartshorne of Tokyo, Dr. D. C. Holtom of Yokohama, and Prof. O. M. Stoudt of Sendai.

* * *

The annual Camp Supper will be held on Tuesday evening, August 10th, the committee in charge consisting of Mrs. F. L. Fesperman, chn., and Mesdames Cornish, Fowler, Gerhard, Kriete and Lamott.

* * *

Mr. E. J. Fowler arrived at Takayama on Tuesday to spend a month at the resort with his family.

* * *

Visitors at Takayama this week include Bishop and Mrs. Norman S. Binsted of Sendai, Mr. Carl Branstedt of Tokyo, and Mr. Paul Rusch, also of Tokyo.

* * *

Miss Betty Stoudt and Miss Alice McKnight, who are sailing for the United States on the Hiyo Maru on August 5th, are leaving Takayama this weekend. Miss Stoudt will leave on Saturday, to spend a day or two in Sendai before continuing south. Miss McKnight expects to start from Takayama on Monday or Tuesday. Both girls, having graduated from the American School in Tokyo this June, are planning to enter college in the States this fall.

* * *

The raft, after four or five days of active service, broke loose from its moorings on Monday morning and had to be brought up on the beach for repairs and new ropes. Reconditioned, it was again launched on Wednesday, to the great satisfaction of the younger element in the community.

* * *

In response to a complaint that they scatter sand, residents have been asked to keep their dogs off of the beach during the bathing hours.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The Happy Hawaiians, the popular Hawaiian Novelty Trio will be featured at the dinner dance to be given Saturday at the Karuizawa New Grand Lodge. This trio won great applause when they appeared at every Takarazuka Chain Theater accompanying the Hawaiian Hula dancers who were in Japan not long ago.

The Kawashima Novelty Jazz Orchestra which was so successful last Saturday will appear again this Saturday. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the dance at 9 p.m.

* * *

The Swedish Minister, Mr. Widar Bagge, arrived in Karuizawa Wednesday from Tokyo, and registered at the New Grand Lodge for a few days' stay.

* * *

The draw for the Annual Blowout Chess Tournament took place on Monday, July 26th, and the results were posted on the Notice Board.

In the first round, Gatenby will play Kunze, the winner meeting Pletner in the second round. The other games to be played off during the second round are Martin vs. Hutchinson, Kirby vs. Robert, and Mrs. Christopher vs. Hager.

A number of strong players, including Dr. Mitamura and Mrs. Janouski, who usually take part in the tournament, and are close runner-ups for the title, are absent from Karuizawa this summer, while others are unable to find time to participate in this tournament. Mr. Kunze, from the Nagoya Higher Commercial School, who has entered for the first time this year, is reported to be a strong contender for the championship this year.

* * *

With the opening of the summer social season in Karuizawa, the Mampei Hotel is holding an After-Dinner-Dance, which is to begin at 9 p.m., Saturday in the main dining room of the hotel. The Corona Jazz Orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

* * *

Registrants at the Karuizawa Main Post Office Thursday were:

	No.
Miss Verna S. Hertzler	860
Miss Emmy Junod	605
Mr. Liemar Hennig	850
Mr. Edward Stuart Kirby	2448
Mrs. J. H. Lionberger	1345
Miss Irene Anderson	680
Mr. W. Ernest Montgomery	538

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals the the Hotel New Grand are:

Dr. A. Haushofer, Mr. and Mrs. T. Watanabe, Miss R. Rowland, Mr. H. J. Hurwitz, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bliss, Mrs. R. Ellis, Miss Elisabeth, and schaeser, Mrs. W. J. Donovan, Mr. M. Field, Mr. M. R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Mrs. G. Griffith, Mr. Memezawa, Mrs. E. Hissinson, Mrs. P. Bond, Mrs. E. L. Silverman, Mrs. B. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waltington, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leeuwin, Mrs. M. H. Ferry, Mr. T. Yasuda, Mrs. D. L. Chead, Miss M. Einsig, Mrs. J. A. Ross, Miss B. Bergman and Mrs. W. O. Laduke.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen, Mr. H. M. Rible, The Misses Rible, Miss Bichitr, Miss Wongsedibya Devakul; Miss Katherine Rowls, Mrs. Willis Coolin, Mr. John Higgins, Mr. Elbert Root, Mr. Adolph Kiefer Mr. Jack Medica, Mr. Stanley Brauninger, Mrs. Stanley Brauninger, Mr. Larry Owens Mr. T. J. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Parker, Mrs. Logan Robertson, Miss Barbara Manning, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson, Mr. John E. Burch, Mr. Ben Ketsel, Mr. Y. J. Kaze.

Mrs. Josephine Foster, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuette, Miss Irene Schuette, Miss Bunny Walk, Mr. and Mrs. Isador Saul, Mr. Andre Cavielle, Mr. C. H. Rudloff, Mr. W. H. Yale Jr., Miss L. Ouda, Miss E. Lavery, Miss L. M. King, Mr. U. de F. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Th. F. Murphy, Miss C. L. Flaherty, Mr. E. E. Morrison, Miss H. R. Potter, Lieutenant Colonel H. G. Monteith, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mack, Mr. Arnold Bernstein, Mr. Robert Bernstein, Mr. Suttan Ghaim, Mr. Maire.

Miss G. E. Fowler, Miss M. F. Brisbin. Mr. W. J. Pollack, Mr. E. J. Bleiweias, Mr. V. Lochow, Miss J. Roes, Miss C. F. Smith, Mr. C. A. Burroughs, Mr. Arthur Cooper, Dr. P. Peverelli, Miss Sullivan, Miss D. Rickelman, Miss M. Waters, Mr. A. Henney, Mr. K. B. Radon, Miss M. Trapp and Mr. Van Diggele.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Hannafusa, Mr. E. Inage, Mr. K. Nakatogawa, Mr. S. Degami, Mr. H. Harase Mr. S. Odahara, Mr. M. Strauss, Mr. K. Takikawa, Mr. S. Osawa, Mr. K. Shikakura, Miss A. Shikakura, Miss S. Shikakura, Mr. J. Sanner, Mrs. K. Aoki, Mr. K. Aoki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Komatsu and family, Mr. T. Kinugasa, Mr. T. Ono, Mrs. Mary D. Anderson, Mr. G. Poshi, Mr. N. K. Savani, Mr. E. Kiso, Mr. T. Uetake, Mr. L. S. Kissani, Mr. R. D. Nassur, Mr. and Mrs. S. Terajima, Mr. S. Kida, Mr. T. Matsusura, Mr. G. Morioka, Mr. C. Itani, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Dadisman, Miss H. Okawa, Mr. K. Uehara, Mr. S. Ito, Mr. T. Takahashi, Mr. K. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mimura and child, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoneta, Miss Dally Fujioka, Mr. S. Ikedo, Mr. Monta Matsuda, Mr. Masata Matsuda, Dr. Eonard Spranger, Mr. Y. H. Nassur, Mr. D. H. Nassur, Mr. Y. A. Dama, Mr. T. Nishino, Mr. S. Hiromi, Mr. Y. Takehachi, Mr. R. Kishida, Mr. K. Terada, Miss K. Asau, Mr. Ueda and family, Mr. Y. Kaeyama, Mr. B. Takano, Mr. J. Wada, Mr. A. Jung, Mr. T. Omoto, Mr. J. Ichiriki and Mr. S. Katori.

Names Selected

(Continued From Page 3)

about the much-mooted question of main battery guns, and although the two new English battleships, King George V and Prince of Wales, which were laid down Jan. 1, are to mount 14-inch guns, it is highly probable the North Carolina and her consort will mount nine 16-inch guns in three turrets. They also will carry a formidable secondary battery, and probably eight or ten heavy anti-aircraft guns of the four-or five-inch type, together with numerous machine guns and the multiple-barreled 1.1 inch "pom-poms."

Planes in Equipment

They will be more adequately armored with better watertight subdivision and compartmentation than any of our preceding ships. They are expected to carry some four to eight light observation planes and dive bombers.

With new type high pressure boilers and geared turbines arranged in a new way, it has been estimated that as much as 400 tons in weight can be saved in the construction of the ships—a saving which will go almost entirely into armor and better protection. Welding is expected to be used extensively in construction.

The North Carolina will be the fourth vessel so called. Her immediate predecessor of post-war days was never commissioned. The first vessel so named was a ship of the line of 2,633 tons, carrying seventy-four guns. She was launched at Philadelphia in 1820, cruised as flagship of the Mediterranean Squadron from 1825 to 1827, was receiving ship at the Brooklyn Navy Yard from 1839 to 1866 and was sold in 1867. The second North Carolina was an armored cruiser of 14,500 tons, commissioned in 1908. Her name was later changed to Charlotte, and she was sold in 1930.

There have been five Washingtons on the navy list prior to the ship that is still unborn. The last one—an incompleted hulk—was sunk by underwater explosions and by the guns of the battleship Texas in the experiment off the Virginia Capes in 1924. The first Washington was an 8-gun galley, which was captured, after severe losses, by the British in an action on Lake Champlain in 1776.

The second also had bad luck, being burned by the British in the Delaware River in 1778, even before she had received her armament. The third Washington, a ship of 2,250 tons, launched in 1814, cruised in the Mediterranean and elsewhere, and was finally broken up at New York in 1843. The fourth Washington was a 14,500-ton armored cruiser, commissioned in 1906. Her name was changed to the Seattle in 1916. She was flagship of the cruiser and transport force during the World War and later of the United States fleet, and now a mute, inglorious shadow of her former self. Moored forever to a dock, she acts as the receiving ship at the navy yard in Brooklyn.

The assignment of the construction of the North Carolina to the New York yard is not expected to make any appreciable difference in the work load there, which now stands at about 7,000 men, exclusive of WPA employes. This is not the greatest number of men employed in the yard within the last five years, but is not too far from the peak. It will be from two to three years, probably, before employment resulting from construction work on the North Carolina will reach its peak, and even then the new battleship will not be the bonanza to Brooklyn that many had thought.

Most of the fabricated material for the ship will be manufactured elsewhere, and thousands of workmen far from the Atlantic sea-board will benefit, as well as the comparative handful in Brooklyn who will do the actual assembly and construction of the ship.

The North Carolina is expected to be laid down on the ways to be vacated by the 10,000-ton cruiser Helena or by the 10,000-ton cruiser Honolulu, two of the three ships now building at the yard. The Helena was laid down late last year and is somewhat different from the Brooklyn, now nearing completion and the Honolulu, which is still on the ways.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-Aug. 1.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To Aug. 8.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of the Japanese publications and books, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from August 1 to 11.

Exhibition of the Japanese educational text books, Maruzen Company, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from August 1 to 10.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 5:00-6:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21.00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:50-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (22:30-22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30-3:00 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Friday, July 30

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Two Juvenile stories, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Orchestra and horn solos, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 kc)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio summer course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 31

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English conversation, 6:50 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Lecture, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Sokyoku music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Home song concert, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:15 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert (Famous waltz), 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio summer course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, August 1

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Morning music, 9 a.m.
Menu, 9:15 a.m.
Orchestral music, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Japanese and Western music, 1 p.m.
Biwa and Naniwabushi music, 1:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 2:50 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
Musical tone, 8:58 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Popular songs, 8:05 p.m.
Vocal chorus and solos, 8:20 p.m.
Brass band music, 8:25 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 KC.)
Progress of the baseball matches of the Japanese cities' teams, 12:50 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday special lectures, 8:30 p.m.

Britain Moves

(Continued from Page 3)

women) is, at times, ready to listen to any siren voices that can persuade him or her that Britain is "not a part of Europe," that it is open to a British government to imitate America or Canada—turn away from the Continent and join an immune and happy group of English-speaking peoples.

Nothing to Lose or Gain

As fearful as any Middle Western Senator of foreign guile and entanglements, this numerous group of voters, and the writers and politicians who cater to their illusions, believe that Britain will be betrayed by any Continental allies that she may have, that she has nothing to lose or gain in Europe, and that, by refusing to touch the accursed thing, she can remain clean and safe. This spirit lay behind the general indifference to the German breach of Locarno by the occupation of the Rhineland. Arguments based on the necessity of honoring the national signature meant nothing to this class of persons and that any such question should have been raised added to the irritation felt against the French.

Anti-French feeling is undoubtedly strong in this group, but its base is less dislike of the French for being where they are. If they were not so near, if there were not awkward traditions and engagements to defend French territory, it would be possible, so it is felt to keep out of Continental wars altogether. And if the French would only behave themselves (that is, think first of British interests instead of their own selfish designs), the regrettable fact that the Channel is only twenty miles across and not getting any wider could be tolerated. But the French, with their alliances and doctrines of "an indivisible peace," are involving themselves in a net from which war is the only issue. Why should not Britain invoke a plague on both your houses and leave France and Germany and Russia and Italy to their doom?

"Why not?" is the answer of multitudes and of individuals of some importance. Let Germany make war on Russia, swallow Czechoslovakia; what business is it of Britain's? If the war can be kept east of the Rhine, why worry? This indifference to the balance of power and to the effect on Britain's imperial position after a war in which, whether a participant or not, Japan must be a winner or loser, illustrates the bewilderment of the public mind. For the preachers of this view are not, in the main, the old-fashioned radical pacifists but self-styled imperial realists. No one has opened Lord Palmerston's grave, but he must have been tossing badly during the last few years!

This policy, though widely accepted and preached in high places, has little chance of adoption. The rulers of Britain are practical men, and they know that isolation was never less feasible than now—unless the price is paid; and that price is a surrender of the imperial position of Britain. No more than in 1914, can Britain let France be destroyed, and so Britain is tied to French policy: she can warn, she can attempt to bully, but in the long run, for geographical and military, as well as for economic and imperial reasons, Britain and France, the two western empires that hold so much that other people want, have to stick together. That sticking together may be disguised under phrases like "our common democratic ideals" but the basis of this unwilling union is factual, not ideal. If there is a war, Britain will be in it and on the French side. Editors may pontificate and German diplomats give parties, but the decision is inevitable.

Limited-Liability Wars

There remains, however, a realist group which admits these facts but which hopes to return to the "old British way" of waging war. Mackenzie King recently expressed his belief that not only would Canada never send an army overseas again but that Britain would not. Memories of a dreadful military effort have led many persons (for example, the most influential British military critic, Liddell Hart) to argue that Britain should decide for herself in the next war what share she will take. She is not, it is argued, to be tied to French military methods, not to send millions of men to France; she is to go back to the good old days of limited-liability wars, to the age of Jane Austen. This is a subtler type of wishful thinking—but it is wishful thinking all the same.

Britain is menaced not with inconvenience but with death if the Channel ports fall into hostile hands and she will have to fight as hard as she knows how. In the good old days a British general like Wellington maneuvering in a foreign country could display admirable fortitude when it came to sacrificing his ally's territory. He could always sail home if need be and in general act like the Irish landlord who wrote from London that if his tenants thought they could intimidate him by shooting his bailiff they were much mistaken.

But, as Mr. Baldwin has pointed out, Britain's frontier is now on the Rhine; and, as Lord Haig said in 1918, the British Army (just like those of the Continent) may find itself with its back to the wall. This, too, the government, it may be suspected, realizes, and this unpleasant truth the nation suspects. The days of limited-liability wars, like the days of British immunity from complete defeat, are over.

No one can doubt that the British people, the most patriotic in the world, will readjust itself to its worsened position. But the readjustment will take time. And, while it is going on, politicians will play safe and show no morbid fear of backing down. It is not a dignified policy but it has much to recommend it, for a country whose rulers remember that the real lesson of the late war was that the internal unity of a nation was a surer guarantee of victory than a first-class military machine. That unity does not exist at the moment in Britain and its creation is as anxiously awaited by the British Government as is the completion of any number of warships.

British foreign policy is bound to be that of a formerly very rich man slowly learning to live within comparatively straitened means. Such a man will get used to it in time, but at the beginning he is liable to excessive penury. In British foreign policy that penury is reflected in a willingness to swallow affronts—an attitude that can be made to seem ridiculous but may be, for the moment, wise. At any rate the British elector is unwilling to take any risks that can be avoided and the politician (even when he doubts the wisdom of this course) will obey orders, hoping that time will restore to Britain some of that self-confidence that she owned yesterday—as no doubt time will.

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Social and Personal Notes

LEAVES FOR FUJI

Miss Peggy Moss, who is in Hayama for the summer will leave today to climb Mount Fuji. Miss Moss expects to be in Japan till the end of August when she will return to college in the United States.

BANQUET AT Y. C. A. C.

A banquet will be held at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club today by the Swiss community to celebrate the Swiss national holiday.

SAILS TODAY

Mrs. D. H. Blake is sailing today by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia for Vancouver on her way to New York.

WEEK-ENDING IN KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Richardson from Nojiri are spending the week-end in Karuizawa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Warner.

TO RETURN TO DAIREN

Mrs. J. Clarke will leave Karuizawa Sunday to return to Dairen. Mrs. Clarke has been visiting with her mother Mrs. J. J. Chapman.

TO GIVE BROADCAST

The Maui Sisters Hawaiian Orchestra is composed of a group of Japanese young ladies, will give its first broadcast program Wednesday, August 4 at 12:05 p.m. They will play four numbers, Kalua, Loveless Love, E Ulilie, Adieu Hawaii. The orchestra is composed of seven girls, Miss Yuriko Kaijima, Miss Haruno Wada, Miss Sumire Yamazaki, Miss Masako Minami, Miss Utako Mizoguchi, Miss Mieko Yokoe, and Miss Reiko Yamamura.

The singers of the orchestra are Miss Yuriko Kaijima and Miss Masako Minami, the steel guitar will be played by Miss Haruno Wada and Miss Sumire Yamazaki, the bass guitars by Miss Yuriko Kaijima and Miss Mieko Yokoe and the ukulele players are Miss Utako Mizoguchi and Miss Reiko Yamamura.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The Canadian Pacific Steamship liner Empress of Asia is expected to arrive at Yokohama on Tuesday August 3 and will sail from Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai at 5 p.m. the same day.

SPENDING SUMMER IN KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. George Caiger are spending the summer at 1298 Karuizawa. Mr. Caiger is connected with the Peers' School in Tokyo.

NOJIRI YACHT CLUB

Mr. G. V. H. Grant has been re-elected Commodore of the Nojiri Lake Yacht Club at the first general meeting held on July 28. It was decided at that time to hold the first annual yachtmen's picnic on Saturday, July 31.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The annual Kusatsu Bazaar for the benefit of the lepers at Kusatsu will be held on Tuesday, August 3, in the School of Hope there, under the auspices of the St. Barnabas' Mission. Contributions consisting of cakes, candies, fancy goods, toys, old Japanese books, old gramophone records, and other things that can be of use, are needed by the Committee-in-charge to make this coming Bazaar a success. Those wishing to make contributions are asked to send in their share to the Kyobunkwan Book Store, Nambokusha Grocery, or to the Committee-in-charge by Monday. The Committee-in-charge is composed of Mrs. J. J. Chapman, Mrs. S. V. Davies, Mrs. A. C. Hutchinson and Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider. Money contributions will be taken by Mrs. S. V. Davies, or Mrs. J. J. Chapman residing at 1311 Karuizawa.

* * *

A contract bridge game, sponsored by Mr. L. M. Wilkinson, Certified Culbertson Bridge teacher, was held at the Mampei Hotel, Thursday. The game proved to be a great success with six tables in play. The prize winners were 1st, Mr. and Mrs. William Balter; 2nd, Mr. MacGregor and Mrs. Holbrook; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

Among those present at this contract bridge game were: Baroness de Bassompierre, Mrs. E. Eckattes, Baron and Baroness von Kohorn, Mrs. Hund, Major Kelly, Professor and Mrs. Sirota, Mr. Leon Siguenza, Mr. Baerval, Mrs. Russell, Mr. de Havilland, Mr. Walker, Mr. Corkindale, Professor Bird, Mr. Bomfeld, and a number of others.

Contract bridge games will be held at the Mampei Hotel every Monday at 2 p.m., and Thursday, at 8 p.m. Residents and guests of other hotels of this resort are invited to take part in these games.

* * *

The Swedish Minister, Mr. Widar Bagge, who came to Karuizawa for a few days' rest last Wednesday, left the New Grand Lodge for Tokyo, Friday.

* * *

Services on Sunday at the Christ Church Karuizawa are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Children's Service. Conducted by Captain Gilligan and Captain Baker of the Church Army.

10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: the Rev. Barclay F. Buxton.

5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

The offertory at the Morning Prayer Sunday will given to the Gifu Blind School and the Ikebukuro Dispensary.

* * *

Services for Sunday at the Karuizawa Union Church are:

9 a.m. Sunday School. Conducted by the Rev. John Smith, Superintendent.

9 a.m. Adult Bible Class. Conducted by Dr. S. H. Wainright.

10:30 a.m. Morning Service. Preacher: Dr. M. Searle Bates.

5 p.m. Vesper Service. The Rev. C. E. Barnard in charge.

* * *

The German Evangelical service will be held at the Karuizawa Hall Sunday at 10 a.m. in the German language. The preacher will be Dr. Liemar Hennig.

* * *

Incoming guests at the Karuizawa Hotel, Friday, were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Haden of Kobe, Mr. J. H. Covell of Yokohama, Mr. C. Burnell Olds of Tokyo, Mr. Darley Downs of Tokyo, Mr. M. J. Engelmann of Fukushima Prefecture, Mr. and Mrs. W. Winston Pettus of Peiping, Mrs. W. Diggele of Kobe, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tomas of Kyoto, Mrs. I. Y. Stauffer of Nojiri, Mr. Geo. W. Schillinger of Kumamoto and Colonel and Mrs. de la Chevalerie of Yokohama.

* * *

Registrants totalled 629 persons Friday, at the Karuizawa Main Post Office. Those who registered Friday, were:

	No.
Miss Helena Richardson	640
Miss Lora Patten	931
Miss Bertha Clawson	669

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. O. J. Porgheese, Mr. F. Kutschera, Mr. G. G. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bergher, Mr. Otto Schmidt, Mr. A. Castellano, Mr. P. Pelagallo, Mr. Gaedwards, Mr. J. Breshner, Mr. Fumio Saito, Mr. Yoshio Fujiwara, Mr. Yutaka Yoshicka, Mr. Jujin Mamuro, Mr. Tsunco Iguchi, Mr. Masao Masuda, Mr. Kanichi Takeda, Mr. Tetsu Sakanashi and Mr. Eiji Arakawa.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations of the Tor Hotel included:

Miss M. M. Beazley, Mr. R. Bickart, Mrs. L. Bogdanoff, Mr. D. M. C. Campbell, Mr. E. G. Esmail, Mrs. P. H. Goodwin, Mr. E. J. Harrison, Mrs. E. J. Harrison, Mrs. E. Erich, Mr. D. S. Laskari, Mrs. D. S. Laskari, Miss L. Leuoir, Mr. F. Loeblein, Mrs. T. Lefeourt, Mr. L. Moller, Mr. E. Moller, Miss L. Melvaine, Miss Omohundro, Van Mr. Van Der Poel, Mr. A. E. Patreck, Mrs. A. E. Patreck, Dr. M. T. S. Pillai, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. G. Watson, Mr. Wulfsohn, Mrs. Wolfsohn, Miss Wolfsohn.

Miss Brown, Miss Hort, Prof. R. Bromer, Mr. A. Braga, Mrs. A. Braga, Miss D. Cramer, Mr. J. Davies, Jr., Mr. A. C. Dibb, Mrs. A. C. Dibb, Mrs. J. Grafe, Mr. C. H. Den Hartog, Mr. S. C. Fox, Mrs. J. M. Ivett, Miss R. Moullis, Mr. H. C. Maxchex, Mr. M. Mason, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. A. Negus, Mrs. A. Negus, Mr. A. K. Rhoden, Mrs. A. K. Rhoden, Miss D. M. Rhoden, Miss B. Lubelmann, Mr. K. H. Raben and Mr. Q. Ramarou.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. Y. T. Anthoni, Mr. O. Wagman, Mr. C. S. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chaney, Mr. R. J. Graciani, Mrs. V. Campbell, Mr. L. Selby, Mr. Toda and daughter, Miss A. Young, Mr. F. Young, Miss F. Todd, Mr. J. L. Cameron, Mr. J. Fleming, Mr. Taylor, Mr. G. A. Betts, Mr. Y. Ohwa, Mrs. D. L. Word, Mr. A. Palmer, Mr. S. Toyomura, Miss N. Farley, Mr. H. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mr. I. Oita, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hawkins, Mrs. Grbenderson, Mr. J. Lovely, Miss C. Hirashida, Miss Y. Nimiya, Miss H. Kaneko, Mr. S. S. Schultz, Mrs. D. Jones and Mr. F. W. Linder.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. M. Shimoda, Mr. S. Tsuji, Mr. M. Sugimoto, Miss F. Sugimoto, Miss I. Sugimoto, Mr. K. Yamamoto, Mr. T. Sakai, Mr. S. Nomura, Mr. G. Nomura, Mr. S. Yoshino, Miss F. Brooks, Mr. S. Kimura, Mr. A. Kaku, Mr. I. Fukuda, Mr. K. Yokovama, Mr. K. Kakuichi, Miss Helen Couper, Miss Famara Lissner, Mr. and Mrs. I. Watanabe, Mr. J. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Booyd Macrory, Mr. William Gillam, Mr. J. Seamands, Mr. J. Douglas, Mr. R. J. Corr, Mr. N. Sugano, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McFee, Mr. H. Nishikawa, Mr. S. Nakai, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. M. Ishihara, Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murai, Mr. M. Matsumori, Mr. S. Okubo and Mr. K. Susaki.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss M. Hamilton, Mr. Geo. Lindsay, Sir Henry and Lady Wallington, Mr. W. D. Barker, Mr. Charles R. Forster, Mr. J. O. Henderson, Miss Isabel Andino, Miss Phyllis Camp, Mrs. Winefride O. La Duke, Miss M. M. Brwin, Miss R. Gonzaley, Miss F. Taylor, Miss B. Brockman, Miss G. Vudget, Miss E. Vincent, Miss E. Heoss, Miss L. H. Morrisson, Miss N. G. Wilkinson, Miss J. Arnoldy, Miss J. Franty, Miss E. D. Bachare, Miss M. V. Ferry, Miss C. Stager, Miss Alcie R. Morison, Miss Barbara Kahn, Miss Pataky Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kahn, Miss Irene Graviotto, Mr. W. G. Lutz, Mr. F. R. W. Graham, Miss S. M. Borchardt, Lieutenant-Commander, T. V. Cooper, General Sir Douglas Baird, Miss M. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. E. Cruig, Mr. F. L. Wattendorf and Dr. V. L. Karman.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

Guests at the Fuji New Grand Hotel included:

Dr. Bouma, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Mrs. Reissen and family, Mrs. and Miss Rossat, Mr. Brandon, Miss Zitterstoyn, Viscountess Kikkawa, Master Kikkawa, Rt. Rev. Serguis, Mrs. K. Yamada, Dr. J. F. Reigart, Mrs. Reigart, the Misses Reigart, Mr. Purkayastha, the Misses Coles, Mrs. De. Garvice, Miss Ohta and Miss Hyodo, Mr. and Mrs. Bal, Miss Monroe and Miss Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Penlington, Miss Sherwood, Miss Harvie, Miss Nixon, Miss Dr. Vesconte, Mr. Samarth and Mrs. Samarth, Mr. and Mrs. Inamdar, Mrs. Yodh, Miss Ali and Miss McNannes, Miss Hartshorne, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Miss Teague, Miss Bruton, Miss Harvey, Miss McIntire, Miss Hummel and Miss Stephens, Dr. Van Leeuwen, Mr. Gutierman, Miss Glaeser, Miss Van Altena, and Miss Giechler, Mr. and Mrs. Ingran and Miss Hide Hyodo.

Streamline Trains

(Continued from Page 3)

against the air is comparatively negligible. In fact, at 60 miles an hour the old blunt-ended locomotive has been found to waste at least a quarter of its power in merely pushing the air aside.

These tests have governed the type of streamlining adopted on British railways. It is hardly as brilliant a type as the Germans have adopted on their Flying Hamburger, which maintains an average speed of seventy-seven miles an hour on its Berlin-Hamburg run and is probably the fastest train in Europe. But the Fying Hamburger is driven by heavy-oil Diesel engines, and probably it is easier to devise new types of streamlining when you begin by scrapping steam and all the tradition of steam.

The Flying Hamburger has a rounded nose, its wheels and coach-joints are sheathed in flowing aluminum shields, and all its handles, ventilators and lamps are tucked away out of the wind-stream so they slip through the air without offering any points of resistance.

Limited in Capacity

Complete streamlined trains have been built for the new high-speed service to Scotland and Leeds. Like the Silver Jubilee Express to Newcastle, all the new trains have been limited in capacity to keep down their weight, but they will all be a bit heavier than the Newcastle train. The Silver Jubilee consists of seven coaches, while the new expresses consist of eight or nine. A good deal of track adjustment has beeen involved, for the new streamlined Pacific locomotives are heavier than the ordinary Pacifics.

One company alone is building a fleet of thirty-one new streamlined Pacific modeled on the Silver Jubilee. Altogether, the British railways have finally abandoned the easy-going policy which enabled the highway services to capture much of their traffic a few years ago.

Airplanes Gain Longer Range

By LEO A. KIERAN

N. Y. Times

The ever-widening network of international airlines, bringing with it the further need for long flights, non-stop over both land and water, has turned the attention of aircraft designers to the development of long range types.

The 5,288-mile flight of the Soviet pilots Chkaloff, Baidukoff and Beliakoff, from Moscow to the State line of Oregon, clearly indicates the value of airplanes capable of long range. Had their ship not been of that type the flight could never have been attempted, for they had to pass over thousands of miles of uncharted and undeveloped territory where a forced landing would spell disaster.

The full value of their flight, however, will be known only when it is determined how much of the data collected can be adapted to military and commercial aviation. Like the development of a safety factor, such spectacular flights serve as laboratory experiments. It must follow that a plane which can carry sufficient fuel for 5,000 miles can be made to operate on a basis of airline economics or at least half that distance, regardless of terrain. Elimination of half the total distance brings with it a reduction of more than half the fuel needed, as the plane uses more fuel during the first half of a long journey than during the second, due to load reduction.

Bomber Radius Grows

In all air-active countries the trend is toward longer flying range development. England, France and Germany are developing aircraft to be capable of flying across the North Atlantic on commercial routes. The military services of all the air powers likewise are concentrating on bombers of longer flight radius. Military planes use the term radius in place of range because on average missions the bombers to commercial design is still in the early stages.

In Europe the building and placing in service of the heavy bomber is indicative of the trend. Russia, with its new 280-mile an hour TB-6, can carry a 2-ton bomb load 2,000 miles non-stop. Italy has ordered squadrons of F. I. A. T. BR-20s, whose performance figures are said to be 260 miles an hour, a ton and a half bomb load and a range of 1,500 miles. A Savoia-Marchetti heavy bomber known as the S-79 is still shrouded in secrecy as regards performance data.

England, whose policy of keeping in the van in military aviation is being put to the test, is still using bombers with 2,000 miles of range and is sacrificing some range in the interest of greater speed. France, with its Bloch 131 dual-motored ship, carries 2,204 pounds of bombs for about 2,400 miles.

Civil Aircraft Abroad

In the building of long range European aircraft for commercial use Germany claims the lead because of the development of the Jumo 205 Diesel motor, cutting down fuel consumption and unit power plant weight. The German practice of catapulting the heavily laden planes also adds to the range.

France is building its plane to bid for transatlantic work in the form of a Bloch flying boat with four engines. The motors to be used in the plane have not been announced. France, too, has been concentrating on Diesel development with some measure of success. Present estimated figures for the boat indicate twelve tons of useful load over a range of 3,500 miles at a speed of 190 miles an hour. The plane is being designed to carry twenty passengers in its cabin. It has a span of 98 feet and an overall length of 98 feet.

Probably the greatest single improvement making possible the range increases of modern aircraft has been the wide adoption of the constant-speed propeller. By its use maximum power can be obtained at takeoff and fuel consumption lowered while cruising, thus reducing the required fuel load and increasing pay load.

Heavy Wing Loading Helps

Second only to the constant-speed propellers comes the general practice of using high wing loading, a design feature which was impossible before the development of the new airscrew. The high wing load makes for greater speed, once aloft, and the use of flaps and other forms of airbrake or high lift device allows for greater useful load carrying.

A third factor of importance, and one which limits the ultimate size of such aircraft, is the increase in horsepower in the individual power plant. Coupled with the improved propellers, the efficient wing and carefully streamlined aircraft itself engines can now be cruised at points as low as 40 per cent of their highest power, a practice which reduces by more than 60 per cent the maximum fuel consumption per mile with a loss of a much smaller fraction of the maximum speed.

Thus, mile per gallon, capacity per horsepower and pound per square foot of wing area are constantly being raised; with the net result that the range of any large modern air transport is being lengthened with each new model. Aside from the savings in fuel and other operating costs, the longer ranges open up new vistas for airline development and the operators of both military and commercial aircraft owe much to the body of research engineers and draftsmen for their efforts toward greater efficiency.

Bedtime Story

Six-year-old Mary awoke about two in the morning.

"Tell me a story, mamma," she pleaded.

"Hush, darling," said mother, "daddy will be in soon and tell us oth 'one."

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-Aug. 1.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 8 p.m. To Aug. 8.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of the Japanese publications and books, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from August 1 to 11.

Exhibition of the Japanese educational text books, Maruzen Company, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from August 1 to 10.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 5:00-6:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21.00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Saturday, July 31

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:15 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert (Famous waltz), 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio summer course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, August 1

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Morning music, 9 a.m.
Menu, 9:15 a.m.
Orchestral music, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Japanese and Western music, 1 p.m.
Biwa and Naniwabushi music, 1:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 2:50 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
Musical tone, 8:58 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Popular songs, 8:05 p.m.
Vocal chorus and solos, 8:20 p.m.
Brass band music, 8:25 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 KC.)
Progress of the baseball matches of the Japanese cities' teams, 12:50 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday special lectures, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, August 2

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 8:40 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Home course, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
Riddle of musical tones, 6:48 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert, 7:30 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8 p.m.
Broadcasting from the peak of Mt. Fuji and the Kegon fall, 8:30 p.m.
Mandolin ensemble, 8:40 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all cities' teams, 12:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Recitation of French poems, 7:30 p.m.
Scenes of the 7th World Education Congress, 8 p.m.

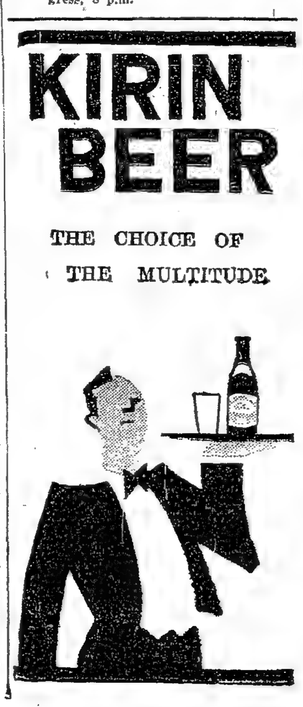

Belgium Winner Over Netherlands At Hague Court

Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE, June 29.—The World Court has now rejected the Netherlands' contention in a suit against Belgium on the subject of the latter's right to use the water of the Meuse in connection with construction of the Albert Canal.

By 10 votes to 3 the court rejected the Netherlands' complaint that Belgium was acting contrary to the Belgo-Dutch treaty of 1863 and declared that each country has the right to enlarge or alter a canal situated wholly on its own territory, provided the volume of water taken is not affected.

The announcement of the World Court's decision marks another stage in an historic case.

Question at Issue

About one year ago the Netherlands Government instituted proceedings against the Belgian Government. The case related to the question whether the construction by Belgium of various works in connection with the Albert Canal and the manner in which—without the consent of the Netherlands—Belgium at present provides and appears to intend to provide in the future for the supply of water to existing or projected canals in the north of her territory, is consistent with the rights accruing to the Netherlands under the treaty between Netherlands and Belgium of May 12, 1863, concerning the diversion of water from the river Meuse.

The Netherlands claimed the exclusive control of the Meuse because the treaty states that all water for feeding the canals south of Maastricht shall be tapped through a feeding channel on the left bank of the river on Netherlands territory. The Belgians on the other hand contended that the Netherlands violated the treaty by tapping water for the Juliana canal running 22 miles north of Maastricht.

The case took on a quite unusual aspect when in May the Court left its seat for the first time in history and went down to the south of the Netherlands and to Belgium to see for itself what it was all about and how the land lies there. Investigation on the spot is by itself no unusual practice. This sort of thing has been done now and then by international arbitral commissions. But that the complete World Court should make such a trip was quite a different matter.

Unusual Case

Most of the 70 or so previous cases the Court had dealt with since it was founded in 1922 involved mainly theoretical points. They did not face the Court with physical problems. In most of the cases it was a matter of interpretation of texts and treaties. So nothing could be actually added "on the spot." It would, for instance, not have helped the Court very much to see "minority" people in some of the minority cases which came to the Court as an aftermath of the World War and as the effect of the retracing of frontier lines on the map of Europe. Only once before, in 1932, it was suggested that the Court should go down to Switzerland and examine the situation of the free zones of the land of Gex, near Geneva, in the dispute between France and Switzerland, but the plan was dropped.

Moreover, the public has the additional assurance that every means of information has been exhausted.

The Court's visit to the south of Netherlands Limburg and to Belgium laid down a most interesting precedent. For it showed that the Court, if it sees fit to do so, may virtually go to any place on the globe to investigate some situation. And this may go far to satisfy those who cherish the idea of making the Court perambulatory.

The latter would require an amendment of the Statute, which, if it were adopted, could come into force only after a considerable number of years. The Statute of the Court declares that the seat of the Court is The Hague. But this does not mean—as was proved by the Court's excursion the other day—that the court could not meet somewhere else. The Court can always meet at other places than where it has its seat. Now because Limburg and Belgium were so very near, there were no practical obstacles in the way of the Court's going down and seeing for itself.

The whole thing took hardly more than two days. But although, therefore, investigation in a case for instance in South America, is quite possible under the Statute, there may be practical difficulties such as costs and time. For the World Sourt has to pay its own expenses. And it might perhaps be difficult for the instance, three months. But on the other hand, the Court might then send down a delegation from its midst to report on a situation.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

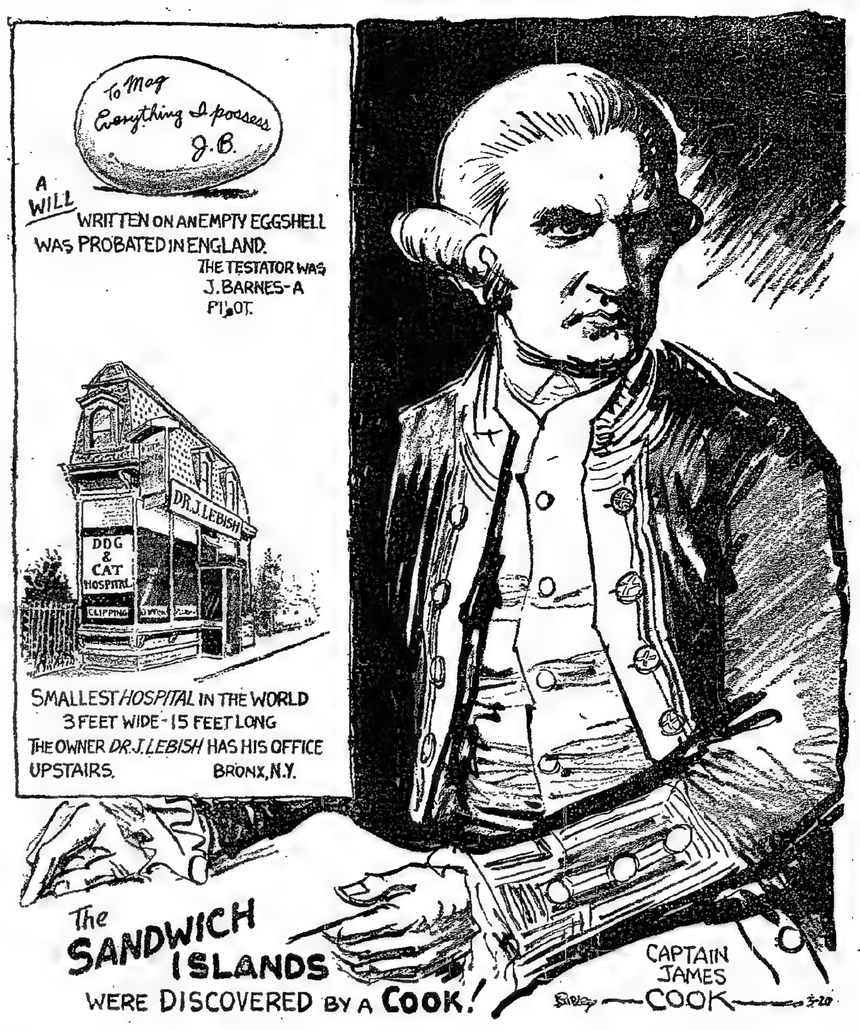

Riot Photos Force

(Continued from Page 3)

was issued for ambulances and he saw none of the many injured persons being lifted on stretchers when they were loaded into the five police wagons for the seven-mile drive to the hospital.

Captain Mooney said that he would not be surprised if the Memorial Day affray had been caused by Communists "financed with Russian gold."

"Here's my definition of a Red," he said. "He's here to undermine the government and to assault policemen."

The witness said that he knew some of the "Reds" had gone to the capital of Russia for "further instructions."

"Where is that?" asked Senator Thomas.

"Where Lenin is," Captain Mooney replied

His recipe for industrial peace, he explained to the committee was to "deport the Reds."

The captain was unable to say whether the gas bombs used by the police were from the city's supply, or from that of the Republic Steel Corporation.

Senator La Follette put into the record a memorandum showing a purchase of $43,901,88 worth of gas and equipment by the Republic Steel Corporation from Federal Laboratories for one month prior to June 1, of which $2,767,42 was allocated to the East Chicago plant.

Chairman La Follette criticized Police Commissioner Allman for not making a more thorough investigation of the May 30 affair, other than to accept the reports made to him by his captains. Then commissioner admitted that he had never known so many fatalities in his thirty-six years of police experience, except in race riots.

When Commissioner Allman insisted the policeman lying on the ground shot strikers in self-defense, Senator La Follette asked how these shots could have lodged in the backs of seven men.

It was a matter of "judgment where the bullets might take effect," he replied. "You cannot do target practice when you are on the ground."

The hearing will be continued. The hitherto suppressed moving-picture film of the battle will be shown during the present investigation.

With and Without

She was one of those women whose chief interest in life is trying to find out all they can about their neighbors. It was a great day for her when a new family moved into the house opposite, and she spent the day watching as the furniture was removed from the van and carried into the house.

"Well," said her husband, who knew her weakness, when he returned from business, "have you managed to find out anything about the social standing of the new folks across the way?"

"Not yet," was the reply. "But they have no car."

"No?"

"And they have no wireless, gramophone, or even a piano. I can't imagine what on earth they have got."

"Perhaps they have a bank account, my dear," said her husband very quietly.

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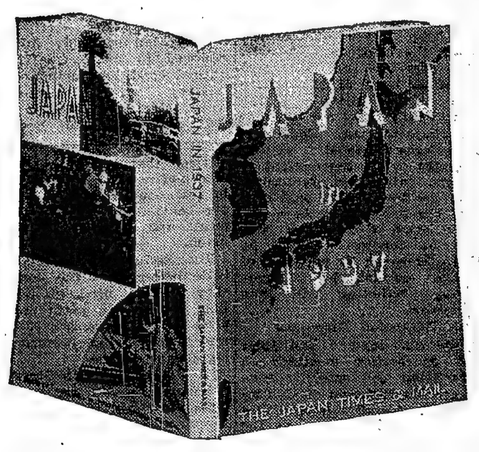

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Social and Personal Notes

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Norweigian Legation, Tuesday August 3, the birthday of H. M. the King of Norway.

VISITING IN NOJIRI

Mr. Richard Moss is at present visiting in Nojiri at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Amos.

VISIT IN KWANSAI

Mrs. F. E. McCorkle is leaving Yokohama today to visit for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Cooper Blyth at Rokkosan.

GEORGE HIROSE TO BROADCAST

George Hirose will sing from radio station J O A K during a program which is to be broadcast at noon on Thursday. Among his numbers will be the aria, "Di provenza il mar" from Vandi's well-known opera "La Traviata," "Ol' Man River" from Florenz Ziegfeld's stage and screen success "Show Boat" and Claude Lapham's "Song Of The Pine" which was written for and dedicated to Mr. Hirose by the composer.

VISCOUNT HIDEMARO KONOYE SAILS FOR AMERICA

Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, well known conductor and composer sailed for America on board the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru from Yokohama Saturday. He made a contract with the N.B.C. Radio during his last tour in America and will conduct the Hollywood Bowl orchestra August 19. He will make a tour in America and will return to Japan next April.

SPECIAL RECITAL OF THE TOKYO ACADEMY OF MUSIC

On the occasion of the opening of the 7th World Federation of Educational Association Congress, a special recital was given by the members of the Tokyo Academy of Music at the Imperial Theater, at 8 p.m. Sunday under the direction of Mr. Kazu Norisugi, director of the academy. In spite of the summer vacation, the instructors and students of the academy gave a number of performances in honor of the foreign delegates to the congress. The program was specially arranged by the instructors of the academy in order to introduce the Japanese music and western orchestral music.

The theater was filled to capacity and the guests included many prominent persons who are attending the congress. The program consisted of the following compositions: "Takasago" Noh play of Professor Kiyohiso Kanze and his company; "Echigo Jishi" Nagauta music and dance by Professor Kintaro Sugimoto, and his orchestra, the dance was performed by Mr. Jusuke Hanayagi and others. "Koto solo with orchestra" a koto concerto composed by Professor Michio Miyagi was performed by the composer himself with the orchestra of the academy. Professor Kunihiko Hashimoto of the academy conducted the orchestra and played the Overture of Leonore No. 3, by Beethoven. The vocal chorus of the academy sang several Japanese local songs and folksongs arranged by Professor Kiyoshi Nobutoki and Nakuzo Shimofusa, which were directed by Professor Tamotsu Kinoshita. The last item of the program was "March and vocal chorus from Tannhauser by Wagner" which was performed by the academy vocal chorus and orchestra under Professor Kinoshita.

NOJIRI NOTES

The week end in Nojiri will inaugurate a series of sport events which is holding the interest of the community on the hill. The golf tournament, a "3-up" affair was was opened on July 29 and should prove popular because it allows for many playing at the same time. The nine hole course on the top of the hill has had some notable improvements. A short teaser at No.4 hole has been set back and the sand "greens" on holes 4, 5 and 7 were enlarged. The committee for golf this year is Mr. J. K. Goldie, Mr. C. K. Parker and Mr. D. C. Stubbs.

Commodore duties of the Nojiri Yacht Club have fallen upon the hands of Mr. V. H. Grant who has called a meeting of the club for Friday July 28. Definite racing plans will be discussed at this meeting. Unless changes are made in the schedule, the races will be held August 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 16, and 18. There are plans of serving tea to spectators attending the races at the new boat-house.

Mr. Darley Downs, in charge of Junior Activities has announced a Junior Swimming Meet to be held on July 30 at 10:00 a.m.

Mr. Joe Miegle, in charge of tennis, announced the opening of the tennis tournament for July 30. Places for mens singles and doubles; ladies singles and doubles and mixed doubles offer all sort of competition. Four Nojiri players have one leg on the Japan Advertiser Cup which they will defend later in Karuizawa.

Mr. W. K. Bunce, chairman of athletics, is arranging base ball games every Friday at 4 p.m. and volleyball on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. which are open to all who wish to indulge in these sports.

Church service this Sunday, August 1st, will be conducted at the Auditorium by the Rev. Darcy Downs. In the afternoon there will be a Japanese Service in charge of the Rev. P. S. C. Powles.

Dr. Ono of St. Lukes who has been the community doctor for this month returns to his post at the hospital on Saturday.

Mr. Konrad Liebrect fractured his arm in a bicycle fall last Friday and had to cancel his radio engagement for this week over the station in Osaka.

Mr. Glenn Shaw has rented his house in the community this Summer and is staying at his other place across the lake.

The following have recently returned to the lake:

Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Tanner	94
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Evans	34
Mrs. T. Shoda	31
Miss Nora Satchell	108
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Merrill Jr.	10
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Merrill	10
Miss Jane Turner	104
Miss Edith M. Turner	104
Miss P. Margaret Turner	104
Mr. G. Gilgert Baker	104
Mr. A. van Harbin Jr.	62
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brady	18
Mr and Mrs. L. W. Moore	26
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Williams	96
Sister Francis	95

KARUIZAWA NOTES

New arrivals who registered at the Karuizawa Main Post Office Saturday and Sunday were:—

	No.
Mrs. Theodore Bliss ..... Karuizawa Hotel	
Mr. Karl Rein	2320
Dr. Kurt Stulpner	2468
Colonel E. Ott	1328
Mr. Frank L. Aesperman	1307

In coming guests at the Karuizawa Hotel Saturday and Sunday are Mr. J. H. Brady of Kochi, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Lamb of New Jersey, U. S. A.; Miss Susannah Riker of Osaka; Mrs. Charles Decker of Tokyo; Mrs. Helen Cooper of Tokyo; Miss Famora Liesner of Tokyo; Mrs. J. Veinerman of Yokohama; Mr. Willis Lamott of Tokyo; and Mrs. Theodore Bliss of New York City.

Present guests at the Mampei Hotel Karuizawa are Baron von Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Yorn Leo, Captain Ghe, Baron de Bassompiere, Major Kelly, Mrs. B. Lund, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard, Mr. A. H. Ferwick, Mr. Seckel, Mr. M. Steer, Mr. and Mrs. O. Kukla, Mr. Havelka, Mr. A. Nipkow, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. L. Philipsen, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. J. A. Melville, Mrs. and Miss Timme, Mr. S. Soans, Dr. Meissner, Mr. C. Stahlman, Mr. and Mrs. Ankey, Mr. H. Hata, Mr. N. Ikehara, Mr. M. Yonei, Mrs. I. Iizuka, Mr. K. Kameda, and Miss A. Kildoyle.

The annual Kusatsu Bazaar for the benefit of the lepers at Kusatsu will take place Tuesday, August 3, to benefit the St. Barnabas' Mission, under the auspices of the American Church Mission, in the School of Hope. The profits obtained from this bazaar will be given to the St. Barnabas' Mission to provide for the 153 lepers recuperating there in Kusatsu.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Miss M. Beabley, Mr. R. Bickart, Mrs. L. Bogdanoff, Miss D. Cramer, Mr. A. C. Dibb, Mrs. A. C. Dibb, Mr. E. J. Harrison, Mr. C. H. Den Hartog, Mr. D. S. Leskari, Miss L. Leuoir, Mrs. T. Lefecourt, Mrs. L. S. Mullett, Miss R. Moullis, Mr. L. Moller, Miss L. Melvaine, Mr. A. Negus, Miss Omohundro Mr. A. E. Patreck, Dr. M. T. Pillai, Mr. A. K. Rhoden, Mr. W. Remy, Mr. Q. Remarou, Mr. W. A. T. Stokhuyzen, Miss N. Sawyer, Mr. G. Watson, the Misses Hort Brown, Prof. R. Bromer, Mr. A. Braga, Mrs. A. Braga, Mrs. E. Erich, Mr. J. Grafe, Mrs. E. J. Harrison, Mrs. J. M. J. M. Ivett, Mrs. D. S. Leskari, Mr. F. Loeblein, Mr. L. S. Mullett, Mr. H. G. Marchex, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. E. Moller, Miss N. de F. Henry, Mrs. A. Negus, Mr. Van Der Poel, Mrs. A. E. Patreck, Miss D. M. Rhoden, Mrs. A. K. Rhoden, Mr. K. H. Raben, Mr. W. Seiler, Mrs. W. A. T. Stokhuyzen and Mr. G. Tobler.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

Among the guests at the Kawana Hotel over the week-end were:

Mr. and Mrs. Devouton, Miss Anna Hinkel, Miss Bernadine Haycock, Miss Edna Ladson, Mr. Thomas S. Hinkel, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Trevan, Mr. J. Tupinier, Mr. G. T. McCSarthy, Mr. G. E. Costello, Miss Bessie K. Lacy, Miss A. Grace Lind, Miss Ida May Lind, Mrs. Thos. B. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshioka and children, Mr. Stainslaw Dembinski, Mr. and Mrs. L. Britton, Mrs. B. P. Aldridge, Mrs. J. W. Ridenour, Miss Winfrede Rogers, Miss Nellie A. Payne, Miss Molly Polacoff, Miss Gladys McKee, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wells, Miss E. Boye, Miss R. Tiger, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Draper, Mr. I. Nakamura, Mr. T. Karasawa, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelly, Mr. A. Hayami, Mr. S. Raymond Norris, Miss C. Melton, Miss Bernadete Dore, Miss Gertrude Bogan, Miss Claudia Strawn, Mrs. J. Travis, Miss Ethell Prince, Miss Mery Dent, Miss Emolyn Espey, Miss Gertrude Ladson, Miss Jessie Coop, Miss Lucille Wallace, Mr. K. Imase, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Oguri, Miss Nora Lee Orndorff, Mrs. A. Trenis and Mr. T. Horiuchi.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. H. Yasukawa, Mrs. Y. Idemitsu, Mr. O. Nakae, Mrs. S. B. Yodk, Mr. K. Ishikura, Miss C. J. Grisschler, Miss J. R. Atena, Mr. A. J. H. Leeuwen, Miss Ethel K. Hummel, Mr. T. Wada, Mr. N. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith and family, Miss Hazel Harvie, Mr. Y. Saneyoshi, Miss J. E. Sullivan, Miss Nellie F. Harries, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Baillie and family, Miss Florence L. Eddy, Miss Helen J. Moore, Mr. E. Boku, Mr. H. Tanaka, Mr. Y. Raddy, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foot and family, Mr. M. Arita, Miss J. Monroe, Mr. F. Maejima, Mr. Ikeda, Mr. L. M. Forster, Mr. G. Kurauchi, Mr. M. Nishimoto, Mr. H. Yamase and Mr. T. Akechi.

Nippon Day by Day

TURTLES BEG FOR BREAKFAST

Early every morning Mr. Kensho Shiba, chief ritualist of the Iga Hachiman Shrine in Okazaki city, Aichi prefecture, is awakened from sleep by tens of terrapins coming out of a moat near the shrine in which they live, tap at his door with their heads to beg of him their breakfast. After they are fed they return to the moat.

COLLECTOR OF SWORD GUARDS

The largest collection of tsuba or sword guards in Japan belongs to Mr. Tessei Nakamura of Shimizu city, Shizuoka prefecture, who owns fore than 2,000 of them which are valued at more than ¥300,000. Because of their artistic designs, about 10,000 sword guards are said to be scattered in leading European museums.

ELECTRIC BUREAU ESTABLISHES INQUIRY OFFICE

An information bureau will be established by the Tokyo Municipal Electric Bureau at the Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, from August 1 to sell season tickets of the municipal tram car and to give necessary information about famous places in the city along the electric line.

WALL PAINTING OF DR. NOGUCHI

A memorial wall picture depicting Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, famous Japanese scientist who sacrificed his life in trying to conquer yellow fever, in his laboratory, was completed by a young Japanese painter, Mr. Sei Suzuki, 32-year-old, on the wall of the Willard Parker Hospital, New York, recently.

SINO-JAPANESE WAR VETERANS HOLD 41ST MEETING

Seven veteran heroes and journalists who took part in the Battle of Gazan, one of the most fierce battles during the Sino-Japanese War some 43 years ago, held their 41st memorial meeting at the Ryokufuso Restarant, Takanawa, on the evening of July 29 attended by Messrs. Kenzo Adachi, noted politician, and Hoshiro Mitsunaga, leading journalist.

CITY OF STONE MASONS

The occupation of almost every able-bodied villagers of both sexes of Oya, Kawachi district, Tochigi prefecture, with a population of 10,000, is to hew out stone from their quarry. The product is wellknown as Oya stone for its excellent fire-resisting quality. It became especially famous since Frank Lloyd Wright, American architect, used it for the construction of Imperial Hotel.

It is said that in this village of masons there in no consumptive because the stone they continually handle contains much lime.

SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE TO BE EXTENDED

Special delivery service which is available only in big cities and their vicinities will be extended throughout the country probably from August 16 with the increase of mail-coaches, mail-trucks, mail-trips both on land and in the air, the extended service has been made possible by the recent increase in stamp rates.

CELEBRATION OF AMALGAMATION

A great municipal celebration will be held at Kofu City, Gifu prefecture, on August 20, on the occasion of the realization of the recent amalgamation of adjoining villages into a city of 105,000 population.

NEW RADIOBROADCASTING STATION FOR TOHOKU

At the cost of ¥160,000 the Morioka Broadcasting Studio, Iwate prefecture, will be built at Ueda by this November and by the completion of the new station there will be four broadcasting studios in the Tohoku district.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Star troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Nanto Jui", "Suwo Otoshi" and "Manhattan Rhythms". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and Saturday. July 1-Aug. 1.

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To Aug. 8.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of the Japanese publications and books, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from August 1 to 11.

Exhibition of the Japanese educational text books, Maruzen Company, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from August 1 to 10.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:

Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,390 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 5:00–6:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00–21.00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:

Call Sign: JZK 15 160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:50–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:

Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6 30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:

Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Monday, August 2

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 8:40 a.m.
Menu, 9:40 a.m.
Home course, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
Riddle of musical tones, 6:48 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert, 7:30 p.m.
Shinnai music, 8 p.m.
Broadcasting from the peak of Mt. Fuji and the Kegon fall, 8:30 p.m.
Mandolin ensemble, 8:40 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m..

Secondary program (870 kc)

Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all cities' teams, 12:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Recitation of French poems, 7:30 p.m.
Scenes of the 7th World Education Congress, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, August 3

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Summer course for women, 8:40 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Menu, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 7:30 p.m.
Local songs and music, 8:05 p.m.
Special broadcast from the Ginkaku temple of Kyoto, 8:30 p.m.
Local songs and music from the Sado island, 8:40 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 kc.)

Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all cities teams, 12:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Ryutaro Hirota, 7:30 p.m.
Popular radio medical course, 8 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, August 4

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary French course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Summer course for women, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
Riddle of musical tones, 6:48 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Chamber music, 8 p.m.
Special broadcast from the Nachi waterfall, 8:30 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Slay Of 3 Girls

(Continued from Page 3)

are seated together, and on the side of the Chamber are the members with the government and on the other side the members against the government.

Officials Get the 'Raspberry'

Most of the questions came from the opposition, and to my way of thinking many of them were intended to embarrass the administration. When the department head answered a question, the side with the government said, "Hear, hear!" The other side proceeded to give him what we call in New York the raspberry.

Unlike our American legislative chambers, it is difficult to obtain admission. We had to apply to the Amrican Embassy for tickets, and showed them to no less than six police attendants before we reached the visitors' gallery. It is extremely difficult to hear what is said on the floor of the chamber, as it seems to be without acoustic properties. Five members wore high hats during the session. I was informed that at one time all members wore them. The custom changed, but the five I saw were still wedded to the plug hat. Under the rules a member is required to take his hat off when he rises, speaks, cheers or bows.

The Speaker wears a long white wig that reaches to his shoulders, and the three clerks sitting in front of him wear wigs. I was picturing myself during the hot days of May and June when I was Speaker of the New York Assembly if I had to wear any wig, not to speak of the one I saw on the Speaker of the House of Commons, which must weigh at least three pounds.

War Debt to United States Up

Visitors in the gallery are furnished with printed copies of the questions asked the officials by the members. One of them we were very much interested in. It was addressed by a member named Alexander and was as follows: "To ask Mr. Chancellor of the Exchequer whether it is correct to infer from command paper 5480 that the arrears of principal and interest now due to the United States in respect of British war debts amounts to approximately £174,000,000; whether it is proposed to continue to allow the arrears to accumulate or whether it is proposed to reopen discussion of the matter with connection with any proposals for a trade agreement."

We all strained our necks to hear the answer, but it seemed to me that everybody started to speak at once and none of us got it. The next day I asked a member of the House what the answer was and he laughed and said he didn't answer it.

On to Whitechapel District

Wednesday morning I went to the London zoo, and was I at home! Don't speak about it! Two thousand five hundred animals, everything from a mouse to an elephant, and not one or two of each kind, but as many as a dozen.

Years ago I read and heard so much about the Whitechapel district that I thought I would like to see it, and I did. It is much like our waterfront on the lower East Side or the middle West Side of Manhattan Island. Of course the houses do not look anything like our tenements. Decidedly fewer families occupy one house. The main street is given over to small shops, meat and vegetable markets, bakeries and the like.

In the course of years London must have grown pretty much the same as New York did. Just as our lower East Side is only a short walk from Wall Street, so also is it a very short distance from Whitechapel to the London Stock Exchange. While New York grew to the north, London grew to the west.

Holland Pushes

(Continued from Page 3)

square miles of water, they do it with a foot rule.

Now that the lake level is regulated, there are no more of the floods which compelled the islanders of Marken to build their houses on stilts and the islanders of Urk to huddle on the high ground at one end of their long island. On the other hand, there are no more droughts. As Dutch polderland is normally as wet as a sponge and has to be pumped to prevent its reverting to marsh, it might be supposed that droughts would be unheard of. A Dutch drought, however, does not necessarily imply an absence of water. It means that the lake levels have fallen a few inches below the canal levels, so that the water cannot be turned into the ditches which feed it to the cattle pools and the grass roots.

In a great cow-milking province like Friesland, which has no rivers and is wholly dependent on its lakes, this difference of a few inches in the water levels can deprive the cattle of their drinking water and even burn up the pastures if it lasts long enough. In such emergencies they used to turn the salt water of the old Zuider Zee into the Friesland canals. Being a mingling of the North Sea and the Rhine, the Zuider Zee was neither as salt as the one nor as fresh as the other; but it was salt enough to poison everything it touched.

And here arises another of the blessings which the sea dike has brought in its train. The Yssel Lake has already turned fresh; not quite as fresh as it will be in years to come, but fresh enough to be safe for cattle and crops. Even after the lake has been reduced to its permanent area of 500 square miles it will continue to form a vast reserve of fresh water regulated to a constant level a few inches higher than that of the Friesland canals. Dutch engineers put the capitalized value of this fresh-water reserve at well over $80,000,000.

Al Smith Finds

(Continued from Page 3)

Grammar School, attended by the three girls. One of his duties was escorting children across the street.

"I made the girls' acquaintance by helping them across the street. I went about it deliberately for my purposes," Detective Leroy Sanderson quoted him as confessing.

Dyer told officials that day by day he noticed a growing feeling for them that was "more than friendship."

"It was lust alone," he told officers.

"Usually I work in my garden Saturday afternoon," he told police. "But on this Saturday I went to the park to play and talk with them. I stayed until noon. When I left I told the girls to meet me at 3 o'clock at a soft-drink stand near the hills."

The stand was about a mile and a half from Centinela Park, where the girls had gone for a picnic, and met him.

Tells of Brutal Crimes

"The girls met me at the stand. We walked about half a mile into the hills to hunt rabbits. They were talking about hunting rabbits, so I told them we would."

Dyer told officers he led the little girls over the hills and into the ravine to the spot where the body of Madeline was later found.

"I left Jeanette and Melba sitting there," he said. "I took Madeline up the bottom of the canyon to its highest point. I choked her there with my hands. After I choked her I took a piece of rope and tied it around her neck to make sure she was dead."

The rope was a bit of that used by his wife to tie up old newspapers.

Murder Repeated

Then Dyer returned to the two girls and took Jeanette up the canyon, but not to within sight of Madeline's garroted body. He choked her and tied a piece of the rope around her neck.

He then returned to Melba and repeated the procedure.

"Then," he said, "I went back to Madeline—"

Dyer wept as he described the grim walk up the canyon to the body of the youngest child. He told of stopping to ravish her body. He then ravished the others in the order in which he killed.

'Didn't Have a Chance'

Dyer said none of the girls struggled, according to officers. He said Madeline "gave a little scream," but otherwise they made no sound.

"They didn't have a chance," officers quoted him as saying. "They died quickly."

In a fit of remorse, Dyer said he took off the girls' little shoes and sandals and lined them up neatly in rows on the sand.

"Then I prayed over them," police quoted him.

One hour after he had killed the girls, Dyer finally left the body-strewn ravine and hiked over the hill to Inglewood. He said he ate a good supper, changed clothes and went downtown to see if the girls had been missed. Sunday he was a nosey spectator at the search, making himself somewhat of a pest to officers by repeated suggestions. When the bodies were found Monday he rushed to the scene.

Helped Keep Order

"I wore my WPA badge and helped keep order," he said. "I told the men they shouldn't smoke, out of respect to the dead."

Dyer alternated between sobs and fits of weakness in which he nearly swooned. He refused food.

Faints During Examination

"I don't know what made me do it," he moaned when he was asked whether he felt remorse. He threw his arms about a detective for support as he slipped partially from his chair in a paroxysm of weeping.

He fainted while being questioned by alienists and his examination was interrupted half an hour.

Dyer confessed the crime after being questioned in connection with the investigation on two previous occasions.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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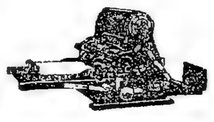
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Complete Course of
JAPANESE CONVERSATION GRAMMAR
By Mr. Oreste Vaccari and Mrs. Enko Vaccari

THE LONDON TIMES
LITERARY SUPPLEMENT
No. 1844, Saturday, June 5, 1937

....this new manual is practical and useful, and what Count Kabayama in his prefactory note calls its "human method" will make it acceptable to the growing number of English students of Japanese. When the student has mastered its sixty lessons he will have completed the equivalent of an ordinary Japanese school education and will be at home in the language and able to proceed to higher things.

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Written by Count Ayské Kabayama, chairman of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (The Society for International Cultural Relations of Tokyo).

"Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari have brought out what I would like to regard as the most complete book to date for the study of Japanese, and have, thereby, provided an effective and practical guide toward a basic study of the Japanese nation and people ....The method introduced by the authors is not only scientific, but human....the particular of the language, fully treated with practical examples, have been regulated in each lesson according to the measure of a partial effort of the mind....The Japanese taught in the book has struck me as of the best commonly accepted diction today....The authors have introduced a new system of giving all the sentences in the book in Japanese characters and Roman transliteration with their respective English translation, an innovation most likely to prove very helpful....Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari have published a book of high merit and may be regarded as the initiators of a new system for teaching Japanese.

Grammar (with two large maps, one of Japan, and one of Tokyo)	15 x 22.5 cm	Pages 538	Price ¥12.00
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Social and Personal Notes

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Child of Yokohama to Mr. Robert Perreau-Saussine was announced at a cocktail party given Sunday noon by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stiendorf at the home of Mrs. A. R. Child. The announcement was made by Mr. Stiendorf, who took the place of Miss Child's father who is in America. Baron de Bassompieere, substituting for Mr. Perrueu-Saussine's father, who is in Paris, wished the couple success and happiness.

The wedding is expected to take place some time this month, after which the couple plan to live in Tokyo for a while.

Among those present at the cocktail party were the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the American Assistant Military Attache and Mrs. J. Weckerling, Mrs. A. D. Merriman, Captain A. B. Lasswell, Lieutenant G. M. Richardson, Lieutenant F. D. Jordan, Lieutenant J. Finnegan, Mr. and Mrs. Standish, Mr. D. D. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. D. Forsyth, Mrs. K. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Pearce, Mrs. Ada Devin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Devin, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mrs. W. Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. F. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Hellings.

MARRIED MONDAY

Miss Maud E. Clark, who was formerly attached to the British Embassy, was married to Mr. Leonard A. Woodward, of Shanghai, at the British consulate in Yokohama Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward will make their home in Shanghai after spending their honeymoon in Japan.

VISITING IN KARUIZAWA

Miss Maribel Martin of Osaka and Miss Tean Wall, from Elkhart, Indiana are spending a month in Karuizawa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Martin at 1008.

FRENCH CONSUL-GENERAL ARRIVES

The new French consul-general arrived in Yokohama Monday. He was accompanied by his daughter Jeanne.

NOW IN TOKYO

The German Ambassador Dr. Herbert von Dirksen arrived in Tokyo Monday. He will remain here a few days before returning to Karuizawa.

ON BOARD HAKONE MARU

Among the passengers who will arrive in Kobe on board the N.Y.K. liner Hakone Maru at 12 noon Thursday, August 5 are: Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin, Mr. O'Connell, Miss O'Connell, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Grayson, Mr. S. C. Richards, Mr. P. J. Galliers, Mr. F. Sommer and Mr. P. Iglauer.

RETURNS FROM HOKKAIDO

Mr. Asage Henriksen, Secretary of the Danish Legation, who has been staying in Hokkaido for a few days returned to his home in Hayama Sunday.

A movie show will be given at the Karuizawa Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday by the Japan Tourist Bureau. The program includes "The Luckiest Girl in the World," "Duck's egg," "Glimpses of Japan," and "Three Weeks' Trip in Japan".

* * *

A Gray Film, "Golgotha," picturing the life of Christ, will be screened Thursday, and Friday, August 5 and 6, at the Karuizawa Hall commencing from 7:30 p.m. Also, Paramount Sound News and talkie cartoon will be shown. All members of the Hall are invited to attend these "Evenings with the Talkies."

W.F.E.A. DELEGATES

Delegates to the World Education Conference registered at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. Myrtle Ade, Miss Norma G. Adams, Miss M. Elizabeth Amick, Miss Rachel F. Barnes, Mr. Fred R. Bassett, Mrs. Evelyn Batesman, Mrs. Marie L. Berg, Miss Helene E. Blaisdell, Mrs. E. Bialo, Miss Bichitz, Miss Violetta A. Bodley, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bouelle, Miss Bouelle, Miss Frances E. Brierley, Miss Mabel N. Brisbin, Miss Anna C. Brown, Misses J. A. and L. J. Callard, Miss Irone Caron, Miss Emma J. Clouse, Miss Lilian Coffey, Miss Rose Connett, Miss Marie Coyne, Mrs. Agnes Currie, Mr. S. Daniloff, Miss Viola Davidson, Mrs. J. T. Davidson, Miss Viola M. Dawson, Miss Ruth Dean, Miss Ethel Dean, Miss Wongsedibya Devaqul;

Misses Lucy I. and Helen M. B. Dickson, Miss Florence Diehl, Miss Ruth R. Ealy, Miss Anna B. Ellis, Mr. Alfred Emms, Miss May Evans, Miss Mary M. Fisher, Miss Grace E. Fowler, Miss Ada C. Found, Mrs. Edna K. Franklin, Misses C. and S. A. Friendly, Miss Anna A. Fulton, Miss M. Estelle D. Funk, Dr. (Mrs.) Isabel Garvice, Mr. and Mrs. G. Giacometti, Miss Harriet Gordon, Miss Audrey Graham, Mr. H. P. Greenwall, Mr. E. M. Hall, Mrs. W. M. Hall, Mr. E. A. Hardy, Miss E. A. Hardy, Miss Amma M. Heider, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Miss Annie F. Henderson, Miss Margaret A. Hensleigh, Miss Gertrude Holmes, Miss Ella G. Horning, Miss Florence Housley, Miss Jessie Houston, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hugelen;

Mr. H. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Inamdar, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ingram, Mr. W. A. James, Miss Elsie S. Jenison, Miss T. G. Keenan, Miss Mabel L. Kelly, Mrs. Karl P. Kellerman, Mrs. S. J. Keyes, Miss Folrence Kent, Mrs. Blanche Kenedy, Miss Frida Kruse, Miss B. G. Lampson, Mr. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Ruth E. Lewis, Mrs. Jahanna P. Light, Miss Helen D. Locke, Mrs. Mary A. Loesch, Mr. Chas. F. Loomis, Miss E. M. Mace, Miss Grace MacGregor, Miss Annie K. MacGregor, Miss Lulu Manuel, Miss Muriel E. Martin, Miss Irene Martin, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Maxwell, Miss M. McMillan, Mr. J. McQueen Miss Aileen C. McCool;

Miss Ellizabeth McCormick, Miss Rosemary McCormick, Miss Carolyn McCracken, Miss Eleanor McCubbin, Mr. J. L. McSullough, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. McDonald, Miss Margaret McIntosh, Miss Eleanor McIntosh, Miss Bertha Mensch, Miss Eda Meyer, Mr. Frank E. Midkiff, Mr. Robert R. Midkiff, Miss Gladys E. Miller, Miss Lena E. Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe, Miss Katherine Moore, Miss Kate C. Moore, Miss Margaret Morrison, Mr. M. Murakawa, Miss Ethel L. Nickolson, Miss Lillian Noce, Miss Aileen Noonan, Mr. T. J. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. G. R.Parker, Miss Lillian J. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Penlington, Mr. Jose D. Peterno, Mrs. J. K. Pettengil, Miss A. E. Phillips, Mr. W. Lloyd Pierce, Mr. A. G. Prior, Mr. E. Promodya, Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle;

Mr. B. S. Rajada, Miss Jeanette. Reddick, Miss Mabel Roberts, Miss Leona R. Roblin, Miss Mary Rork, Miss Mary J. Rose, Miss Gertrude A. Ross, Miss Birdie M. Russell, Miss E. M. Sanders, Miss Ray Sanders, Mr. Nathaniel Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sayler, Mr. P. Seshadri, Miss Evelyn Shelton, Miss Maimie Simpson, Miss Emily Shillinglaw, Miss J. J. Simpson, Mrs. Clara Ekeeles, Miss Ruth Skeeles, Miss Mary Sommerville, Mrs. Ada Spicer, Miss Bertha Starn, Mrs. Frank G. Stephens, Miss T. G. Stockett, Miss May Storie, Miss Elizabeth Stough, Mrs. Susan Stoy, Miss Annie C. Stoy, Miss Artie Stoy, Mrs. Alma Thomas;

Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Thorndyke, Miss May Thorndyke, Mrs. Anna Van Anderson, Mrs. A. F. G. Van Loan, Mrs. Pearl Wamsley, Miss Mabel Washburn, Sir Henry and Lady Watlington, Mrs. A. E. Wesley, Miss G. B. Wesley, Miss Florence D. Webster, Miss Lewanna Wilkins, Miss Ruth B. Wikes, Miss I. R. Worthington, Miss Dorothy Ziegler and Miss Tillie Zimmer.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. Croesser, Mr. K. Sono, Mrs. R. Burr, Mr. H. Puininga, Mr. J. Zittersteyn, Mrs. E. B. Overstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Buttcher, Miss M. A. Gibbs, Mr. A. C. H. Bram, Mr. R. Delferriere, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rishworth, Miss M. Theen, Miss M. Collins, Miss E. Cousle, Miss E. Tmean, Mr. F. L. Escoot, Mr. R. W. Basler, Mrs. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stopp, Major Mason, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. D. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. G. Holmes, Mrs. J. Honstor and Mrs. S. Middleton.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tebow, Mrs. Florence Carlton, Mr. A. Heimendinger, Mrs P. H. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kennedy, Miss L. E. Scott, Mr. Douglas Crane, Miss Pauline Alber, Miss Lucy I. Dickson, Mr. W. Welch, Miss Margarett Erdt, Mr. Herbert Houston, Mr. L. J. Watson, Mr. Frederick P. Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Renneswig, Mr. R. Basler, Miss Jessie A. Melville, Miss Lydio E. Cordone, Miss Bertha A. Mensch, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lalor, Mr. J. C. Niemann, Comte d'Amarzit, Mr. G. A. Clark Jr., Rev. Edward C. Horns, Mr. H. P. Greenwall, Captain, Patrick Smith, Mr. M. Murakawa, Miss L. F. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Giacometti, Miss Elsie S. Jenison, Miss Helen Kieldsen, Miss Florence Lormer, Mrs. C. P. Mornor, Mr. Norman J. Hrown, Mrs. A. Stevens, Mr. O. E. Joseph, Miss F. Adair, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Woolston, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hugelen, Miss May Evans, Miss Mabel Roberts, Mrs. Edna K. Franklin, Mrs. Johanna P. Light, Miss E. Bialo, Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, Miss Bertha Starn, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Laven, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen, Mrs. W. J. and Miss Patricia Donovan, Mr. F. C. Meylick, Miss M. C. Gardner, Mr. Michael Baunnor, Mr. Amberg, Mr. R. J. Gonzalez, Mr. and Mrs. Driche and Miss Mary Summorville.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mrs. G. A. Edwards, Mr. V. Thompson, Mr. A. E. Anderson, Mrs. John Hammersley, Mrs. E. Leschtenstein, Miss H. Leschtenstein, Mrs. E. C. Patterson, Mrs. A. L. Phelps, Mr. Goichi Ohara, Mr. Haruhiko Kato, Mr. Shuzo Matsubara, Mr. Kitaro Mano, Mr. Tei Fukao, Mr. Teikichi Yoshida and Mr. Tamotsu Hashigami.

Howland Where Amelia

(Continued from Page 3)

whaling out of New Bedford, sailed past and reported it. In 1857 Alfred G. Benson, of the American Guano Company, visited Howland, built a monument, hoisted the American flag, and formally claimed the island.

The guano was knee deep and Mr. Benson, for a number of years, sent boats to load caroges of it. Later the British found the island, helped themselves to the guano, laid claim to the island and leased it to guano gatherers.

Then Howland was forgotten. The decades passed and nobody went near it. So insignificant did it seem that, despite the pressure of land hunger, no nation coveted it.

Finally a new idea went careering about the world. Men had learned to fly and, in their utter madness finally conceived the idea of crossing the vast Pacific in airplanes. A route to China was surveyed and it was found that a tiny island called Wake, which had come quite accidentally into the possession of the United States, provided a convenient stopping place on the way.

This caused Washington to wonder if there might be other tiny islands in the Pacific that might have strategic value if this idea of flying continued to grow. The bureau of air commerce wondered if there were others and where they were. It sent William T. Miller to find out. He is the second continental who ha seen Howland. He made head quarters in Honolulu and used the coast guard cutter Itasca for his prowling of the south seas.

He found three islands—Howland, Baker and Jarvis. That was late in 1934. The islands did not seem of much promise because they were not the sort of coral islands that have lagoons of still water that provide safe landing places for sea planes. Only land planes could use them.

Despite this, it might be well, the Bureau of Air Commerce decided, to take these tiny islands under the flag against the possibility of their becoming useful. It turned back the pages of history to find how territory was annexed in the old days when many nations were in the business of acquiring it. The safest way, it decided, was through colonization.

But its method was unique among colonizations. It recruited Hawaiian boys, native-born American citizens, on the theory that they knew instinctively how to get along on South Sea island. Three groups, each containing four boys, were taken to the islands by the Itasca. Camps were made for them, they were supplied, visited each three months. They liked it, stuck.

The colonies were planted in March, 1935. The facts of this annexation of these islands by the United States did not become known, however, for six months thereafter. It created quite a stir. Who, in this twentieth century, ever heard of colonization? It came near creating an international incident, also, because Britain, too, claimed the islands.

2-Way Atlantic

(Continued from Page 3)

flights must be made before final schedules can be arranged with the full assurance of safe air transport.

De Valera Greets Fliers

N. Y. Times

DUBLIN, July 6.—The first big flights from Ireland's transatlantic airport have been crowned with remarkable success. At 10:50 (Irish time) this morning the Pan American Clipper III swooped down as gracefully as a bird, coming to rest on the Shannon at Foynes after having completed the journey from Newfoundland in 12 hours 39 minutes. Ten minutes later the Caledonia landed in Botwood, completing the same journey westward in 15 hours 19 minutes. The first survey flights in which Ireland was proud to play a part were crowned with triumph.

On a little pier at Foynes awaiting the American craft were President Eamon de Valera, Commerce Minister Sean Lemass, United States Minister Alvin Owsley, the Mayor of Limerick and a host of other notables, while crowds lined the river edge. As the Clipper III came down to a perfect landing, thunderous cheers rose above the drone of her engines. Willing hands helped to moor the craft and when Commander Harold Gray, with his crew of six, neared the shore in a launch they received a great ovation. Looking spick and span, the youthful commander, with his crew standing in line in smart blue uniforms, acknowledged the reception with raised hands.

President de Valera was one of the first to step forward and shake the airmen warmly by the hand.

"Cead mile failte," or a hundred thousands welcomes in Gaelic, were the President's words of greeting.

Later to a group of pressmen, Captain Gray spoke modestly of his flying boat's crossing from the New to the Old World as a "nice little joy ride." The hope of 1,960 miles across the Atlantic was small, he said, by comparison with their trips across the Pacific in the last two years, when they covered 2,400 miles, flying as long as twenty-three hours when strong headwinds prevailed. After his experience today, Captain Gray observed:

"I don't think there should be any difficulty in operating regular service across the Atlantic."

Describing the flight, the Clipper skipper said: "It was a very pleasant journey which to me was remarkable from the fact that I saw light on the horizon all night long. It also was the longest flight through unbroken clouds I have yet made. After we got 200 miles from the coast of Newfoundland we were flying 12,000 feet, up over the clouds all the time. Then we ran into rain and mist just as we came near Ireland."

The radio station at Foynes, Captain Gray commented, was of valuable service. "We were in contact with your wireless station most of the way and able to get our bearings for the last 800 miles off the Irish coast."

During the trip the commander and crew were able to dine from a menu that included celery, olives, soup, salads and strawberries with cream. Nearing Ireland they had to shave and wash.

This afternoon the clipper's crew were guests of President de Valera at a state dinner held at Foynes. In a brief speech the President congratulated the fliers on having had supper in Newfoundland and breakfast in Ireland. He also congratulated Pan American Airways on the venture, expressing the hope that in a short time there would be regular air service between Ireland and America. Not only did he congratulate the American company but also the Imperial Airways on the Caledonia's brilliant crossing.

"Linking of the two continents by air," President de Valera said, "means a great deal, I think, for the world. Certainly for us in Ireland it means much to bring thte shores of America, where so many of our people live, closer. What we regarded as an impossible dream twenty or thirty years ago has come to pass."

Amusements

THEATER

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To Aug. 8.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of the Japanese publications and books, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from August 1 to 11.

Exhibition of the Japanese educational text books, Maruzen Company, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from August 1 to 10.

RADIO

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For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:

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Time: 6:50–7:55 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:

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Time: 2:30–3:00 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6.30 GMT)

For South Seas, Region of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:

Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:50–11:50 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM J O A K PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 3

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 7:50 p.m.
Local songs and music, 8:05 p.m.
Special broadcast from the Ginkaku temple of Kyoto, 8:30 p.m.
Local songs and music from the Sado island, 8:40 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 kc.)

Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all cities teams, 12:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Ryutaro Hirota, 7:30 p.m.
Popular radio medical course, 8 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, August 4

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary French course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Summer course for women, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Light musical concert, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
Riddle of musical tones, 6:48 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Chamber music, 8 p.m.
Special broadcast from the Nachi waterfall, 8:30 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Predicts Creation Of Americas' Court

By WINIFRED MALLON

N. Y. Times

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 6.—Creation, "in the near future," of an inter-American court of justice was predicted today by Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, Cuban Ambassador to the United States, in an address delivered before the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. The World War and its aftermath, he declared, had inclined the Western Hemisphere more than ever to trust to its own powers.

Nothing less than the organization and submission to a "valid World Court," empowered to administer a codified body of international law, would avail to save the present civilization from consuming itself in the fires of national ambitions, said Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark, another of the principal speakers.

Expressing disappointment with the League of Nations, Dr. Fraga said that although it seemed for a time that the Pan-American movement might be absorbed in the world movement started by the League, "it was not necessary to wait long to see that, unfortunately, the Wilsonian dreams were too good to be true and the Western Hemisphere decided to resume its conferences."

"America, disappointed in Europe, was trusting anew to its own powers," such a position, however, "diminishing in no way its universal activities, because in 1923, as now, many republics of the New World were members of the League of Nations."

Dr. Kingdon's Address

"The tragic anachronism of the twentieth century in unrestricted national sovereignty," Dr. Kingdon began. "In every arc of our lives except that of political organization we are international. The question left is whether the concept of sovereignty can be maintained in this one division of human affairs and organized society go on.

"At present, no nation has any recourse under injustice but an appeal to arms. An international law and a genuine world court will provide the machinery for the arbitrament of justice. If there is not enough decency among the nations to make such a world organization possible, then there is nothing left but to take the final counsel of despair and mobilize for Armageddon."

While to question the validity of national sovereignty and suggest so revolutionary an adjustment of international relations was to "touch the modern world on its most sensitive spot," the speaker maintained that his proposal represented the next duty of statesmanship.

"The combination of acquired patterns of behavior, economic interest and emotional symbolism has carried nationalistic passion to creational levels. It has become not so much a religion as a fanaticism, which not only restricts but threatens nationalism by leading directly to war, which defeats the best interests of nationalism itself."

No disavowal of national loyalty in its "comprehensive sense" was involved in his proposal, Dr. Kingdon argued, "but only the modification of the principle of sovereignty by which every nation claims the right to do precisely as it pleases without reference to any interest outside itself."

He advocated loyalty by each nation to its own culture as the "essential prerequisite to the finest kind of national development without which the total experience of humanity would be poorer."

But the nations "must surrender enough of their sovereignty to guarantee the security of the world, or that security will be destroyed by the inevitable clash of national ambitions."

The League of Nations "had the germ of the complete idea," but failed because it attempted to "compromise collective action with national sovereignty and so degenerated into a machine for maintaining the status quo."

Commercial arbitration in the United States and Latin America was reviewed by Herman G. Brock, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, who presented the record as the "contribution of the business men and lawyers of the Western Hemisphere, as private individuals, toward the maintenance of peace."

"Increasingly," Mr. Brock said, "men are coming to see that it is commercial and economic disputes that destroy good-will, and without good-will the step toward war is easily taken.

"This is one of the great reasons why the lawyers and business men of this country and of the Latin-American republics are forging as one strong link in the chain of peace-making and keeping a system whereby trade channels will not become clogged with disputes that offer the incentive to war but will remain the routes carrying good-will and friendship across this whole hemisphere."

Mr. Brock is acting chairman of the Inter-American Commercial Arbitration Commission.

Other speakers were Kirby Page of Philadelphia and Henry G. Ellisi, Superintendent of Schools of Petersburg, Va.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Gloucester Defeats Leicester At Cricket

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, July 16—A century in each innings by D.R. Wilcox, who share the captaincy of Essex with F.N. Pearce, was the outstanding feature of the first-class matches concluded today, which resulted as follows:

Gloucester defeating Leicester by two wickets.

Surrey beating Warwick by an innings and 190 runs;

Yorkshire beating Hampshire by four wickets;

Essex beating Kent by 259 runs;

Lancashire taking first innings points from Worcester;

Sussex gaining first innings points from Notts; and

Derbyshire beating Somerset by 118 runs.

Wilcox made 104 and 129 to become the first player for some time to achieve the feat.

Ably backing up his skipper was Peter Smith, whose slow deliveries claimed a total of 12 victims for 129 runs—six for 64 and six for 65.

Two other bowling performances catching the eye were those of Geary, of Leicester, who took altogether 10 wickets for 95, and Gover, the Surrey fast bowler, who claimed 13 wickets for 108 runs.

Yorkshire's victory today put them further ahead in the Championship, as their nearest rivals, Sussex, were only able to claim first innings points.

Nippon Day by Day

MEMORIAL TOWER FOR CLIMBERS

In the memory of 31 persons killed in trying to conquer the Tanikawa Peak, Niigata prefecture during past 5 years since 1931, a memorial tower was recently erected at the foot of the peak by the Minakami Climbing Club.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR N. CHINA HEROES

The first ceremony in the memory of the heroes killed in the North China Incident was observed at the Honganji Temple, Tsukiji, on August 1 attended by 1,000 prominent persons.

WEEKLY GAZETTE FOR FOREIGNERS

For the foreigners in Japan the Cabinet Information Committee is publishing the Tokyo Weekly Gazette in which the important news and comments of the past wek are given.

SWIMMING COURSE FOR GIRLS

A swimming course for girl students and office girls in Tokyo was commenced from August 2 at the swimming pool of the 6th Higher Girls' School, Shiba, by Tokyo Women's Swimming School, and not only swimming, but lectures on the history of swimming is given.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR FOREIGN SCHOLARS

In the memory of Lafcadio Hearn, John Lawrence and other foreign scholars who helped introducing Japanese culture to the Occidental countries and who died in this country a memorial ceremony will be held at the Honganji Temple, Tsukiji, presided by Dr. Tetsujiro Inouye on the evening of August 6, and many delegates to the W.F.E.A. are to be invited to attend.

NISEI WANTS TO BECOME ARMY OFFICER

An American-born son of a millionaire named Tatsuo Kanzaki, 19 years old, applied recently for admittance to the Military Officers' School after becoming a naturalized Japanese.

He is the son of Mr. Kichizo Kanzaki, one of leading Japanese traders in San Francisco, and came to this country in 1935 to study Japanese spirit and things Japanese.

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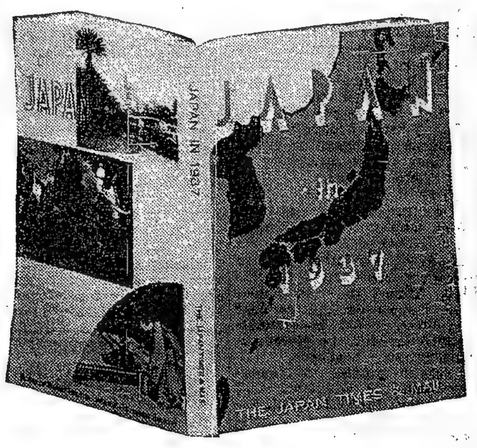

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Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL PRINCES GRANT GIFTS

In appreciation of services rendered by officers and men now in North China, Imperial Princes and Princesses granted gifts to them Wednesday.

Major-General Shozo Terakura, acting on behalf of War Minister General Gen Sugiyama proceeded to the palace of H.I.H. Prince Nobuhito Takamatsu to receive gracious presents.

The Imperial gifts were said to include fans marked with rising sun, towels and canned provisions.

EXPRESS LINER FORCED BACK

The N.Y.K. express liner Shanghai Maru which sailed from Nagasaki at 6 a.m. Wednesday for Shanghai was forced back by a storm off the Goto isles, returning to Nagasaki at 5 p.m.

Aboard the vessel which was originally scheduled to leave here at 1 p.m. Tuesday, was a certain high official of the Government who is hurrying to China with special duties and thirty five Chinese hurrying home.

The ship was scheduled to leave here at 4 a.m. today.

GAIMUSHO SHIFTS

Mr. Shigenori Tashiro, chief of the Third Section of the Information Bureau of the Gaimusho, was transferred to the head of the First Section, in succession to Mr. Toshita Sato, who was simultaneously ordered to the Embassy in London as first secretary.

Mr. Seiki Yano, former counsellor of the Foreign Affairs Bureau of the Manchoukuo Government, was appointed to head the third Section, in succession to Mr. Tashiro.

Mr. Yasukichi Yatabe, Minister Plenipotentiary, was relieved of his post.

HOST AT LUNCHEON

The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, was host at an informal luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mr. Herbert S. Houston, of New York, comissioner to the Far East of the New York World Fair.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. Etsu Sugimoto, the authoress of the Daughter of a Samurai and other books, entertained a small group of the delegates to the World Educational Conference at her home Tuesday.

TO VISIT KAMAKURA

The Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Husrev Gerede are leaving Karuizawa Friday to visit Kamakura over the week-end. They will stay at the Kaihin Hotel and return to Karuizawa Monday.

IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. W. Goorh, of Yokohama is at present spending a few days in Karuizawa at the home of Mrs. Fox.

ENTERTAIN AT PICNIC DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss have invietd a few young friends to a small picnic dinner on the Lion Rocks in Hayama about a mile from the shore. The picnic is in celebration of Miss Peggy Moss' birthday and will take place this evening.

GAVE BROADCAST

Professor Leo Sirota and Mr. Roman Dukson, the Swedish cellist who recently arrived in Japan, broadcasted a sonata for piano and celle by Richard Strauss over JOAK Wednesday evening.

ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham entertained at a small informal buffet supper party Tuesday to celebrate the birthday of their son Mr. John Graham. Among the guests were Miss Mary Vile, Miss Peggy Moss, Mr. In Lloyd and Mr. Howard Moss.

COLOR PRINTS EXHIBITION

An exhibition of Japanese color prints pertaining to music will be held at the Tokyo Y. M. C. A., Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda, from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Explanations of the various prints will be given in English.

RECEPTION AT CANADIAN LEGATION

A reception was held Wednesday at the Canadian Legation for the Canadians attending the World Education Conferance.

RETURNS TO CHUZENJI

Mrs. Eric Lewis, from Shanghai, who was in Tokyo over last week-end returned to Chuzenji, where she is spending the summer, Tuesday. Mrs. Lewis expects to return to Shanghai with her daughter Marjorie in the early part of September.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

According to the investigation made by the Karuizawa Police Station up till Wednesday, concerning the number of people residing here at present, it was found that there are 33 nationalities, not including the Japanese and Koreans, represented among the summer residents, a total of 1324 foreigners. The Americans have the largest number, 380 persons, the Germans next with 264, and the English third with 245. During the same time last year, there were 1378 foreigners present here. Compared with last year's figures, there is a decrease of 54 foreign summer residents this year.

The census report up-to-date shows as follows:

Countries Represented	No. of Residences	No. of Residents Occupied
England	245	59
Canada	30	1
United States	380	120
France	46	9
Italy	3	0
Belgium	17	3
Germany	264	68
Manchoukuo	1	0
Austria	15	6
Estonia	7	1
Russia	63	14
Holland	9	2
Sweden	10	4
Switzerland	35	6
Denmark	17	3
Chinese	38	1
Finland	8	0
Poland	16	4
Hungary	3	0
Greece	5	0
Salvador	1	1
Turkey	10	3
Chile	3	1
Czechoslovakia	15	3
Armenia	5	0
Latvia	2	1
Afghanistan	9	1
Argentine	3	1
Peru	3	1
Mexico	6	1
Panama	2	1
Norway	2	0
Philippines	1	0
Total Foreigners	1324	315
Total Japanese	7650	918
Grand Total	8,974	1,233

A YASHIMA HOTEL

Among the guests at the Yashima Hotel are the following delegates to the World Educational Conferance: Miss Frances Kaya, Miss Grace Madden, Mr. and Mrs. T. Takenaka, Mrs. N. S. D. Jewell, Miss Olive Carter, Mr. Harbhai Trivedi, Mr. Edmund C. Horne, Dr. G. M. D. Sufi and 16 members from Manchoukuo.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. T. P. Nock, Mr. A. D. McGiffin, Mr. W. R. Pownall, Dr. A. Haushoffer, Mr. G. D. Sinclair, Mr. E. B. Farley, Mr. R. Pott, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ritchie, Mr. V. Broets, Mr. and Mrs. M. Maurice, Miss A. Davis, Miss E. A. Planchard, Mrs. D. Tinling, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Dillon, Mrs. R. Clarke and Mr. T. J. Henbury.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. R. S. Levin, Mr. N. J. Jacoby, Mr. Y. Karpa, Mr. Y. Francois, Mr. Jean Petit-Cokin, Mrs. Gaultier, Mr. P. Harney, Mr. H. M. Benninghoff, Mr. M. Sannajust, Mr. F. M. Metzger, Mr. Yo Ko Kaku, Mr. Keizo Tsuchiya, Mr. Yosuke Iwakawa, Mr. Yutaka Misuno and Mr. Massaburo Yamanaka.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. Adams, Miss Adams, Mr. I. B. Cohen, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. J. Hattenbach, Mrs. J. M. Ivett, Misses Hort-Brown, Mr. B. C. Kann, Mr. M. Monier, Mr. A. E. Patreck, Mrs. A. E. Patreck, Mr. A. K. Rhoden, Miss D. M. Rhoden, Mr. Q. Remarou, Mr. H. Sastraninhaja, Mr. G. Watson, Mr. J. Meadow, Mrs. Adams, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. I. A. Eberhart, Mr. C. H. de Hartog, Mr. A. Heinendinger, Mr. G. P. Jansen, Mr. G. Losson, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mrs. M. Monier, Mr. M. T. Pillai, Mr. Ri Man Shun, Mrs. A. K. Rhoden, Mr. K. H. Raben, Mr. W. Seiler, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. H. Wieser and Mr. R. Meadow.

Konoye Seeks

(Continued from Page 3)

to him without embarrassment. He holds that high birth is an accident, yet his rank has enabled him to be of service to the Japanese nation. Supported by his natural ability, it has brought him to the front without those intrigues and entanglements which so often ensnare rising statesmen. He is a moderator, not an innovator, and his chief quality is good judgment.

* * *

When he talked to this correspondent on the future of government in Japan Prince Konoye made no prepared statements and kept clear of abstract propositions. To a victim of the foggy rotundities in which Japanese politicians hide their thoughts, it was half miraculous to encounter a man who thought concretely.

The relations of the Cabinet with the army were discussed. "The Cabinet will work in harmony with the army," said the Prince, "but cooperation with the army is not necessarily a military dictatorship. What our friends abroad have to remember is that we are Japanese and we do things in the Japanese way. That applies particularly to the position of the Japanese Army. It is, after all, the Japanese Army in the Japanese nation.

"The army is drawn from the whole manhood of the nation and is very close to the people. It would be quite impossible, according to Japanese ideas, that so large a part of the national family should not have an influence on our affairs. The navy has as much honor as the army and is as important to our safety, but by the nature of its duties it is not so close to the people and their domestic problems. How could the army be indifferent to farmers' difficulties when it is largely composed of farmers' sons?

"On some questions, such as defense, the army's influence has the greatest weight, but that is not a dictatorship. I understand that a dictator holds all the portfolios of the administration. Here, as you know, all departments except those of defense are in the hands of civilian ministers. As to civilian Ministers of War and the Navy, Japan has never had these—except for short temporary periods—and I don't think the public, or the Cabinet itself, would be satisfied to have such important posts held by politicians. I know that the latter system is used by America and England, but we understand our own ways best.

"Our friends abroad need not fear a military dictatorship simply because the army is deeply concerned with the state of the nation. The army respects the Constitution. And the central principle on which the Japanese Constitution is framed is the cooperation of all classes and elements in the nation under the supreme authority of the Emperor."

* * *

Like the Adamses and the Roosevelts, the Cecils and the Chamberlains, Prince Konoye was born to politics, and he has been guided along the road to his present position by that great master of doing what you can, Prince Kimmochi Saionji, who was Prime Minister at 57, escaped from assassins at 86 and now, at 88, is still the Emperor's highest adviser on the selection of Prime Ministers.

Saionji's two Prime Ministerships were behind him and Konoye's baccalaureate still before him when they met, not too satisfactorily, for the first time.

In a quiet Japanese house in Tanaka Street, Kyoto, a tall, frank-looking youngster of 22, wearing a Japanese student's uniform, sat on the floor talking to a handsome, aristocratic old man.

"I am Konoye," said the youngster, "the son of your old friend. I am a student of Kyoto Imperial University and I have come to pay my respects to Your Excellency."

Many years before Konoye was born, his father, destined to become President of the House of Peers, and called to pay his respects to Saionji, then the brilliant imperialist leader and rising statesman. The Konoye and the Saionji families were bound by ties of ancient sympathies.

Young Konoye's first conversation with Prince Saionji was stiff, because the old Prince called the young one "Your Excellency."

But other visits followed and the Elder Statesman was kind. Echoes of his own youth sounded in the student's talk, Saionji had heard the chimes of St. Sulpice at midnight, and had drunk deep at the springs of nineteenth-century French liberalism. Konoye, forty years later, was drawn to more turbid streams.

"I was melancholy and perplexed about my future. I read Tolstoy and felt oppressed by the injustice of the world."

But when he wrote these words—it was only a few months ago—he had won through to maturity and he characteristically rationalized his student mood. "As a result of his political activities my father had fallen deeply in debt. While he was active our home was filled with his supporters and my boyish vanity was flattered. After he passed away they ceased to come. Creditors pressed us for payment. For the first time I knew what chilly winds blow in this world of ours, and I became discontented and spiteful."

* * *

Writers of sketches in the vernacular press are now recalling that Konoye in his youth was pink, if not red. He came under the spell of Marx's logic, economic interpretation of society and faith in the State. He transferred from Kyoto to Tokyo Imperial University to attend the lectures of Dr. Hajime Kawakami, a noted Marxist scholar now expiating dangerous thoughts in a Japanese prison. Konoye was interested in the new doctrine of the economic State, but he also played first base in the university team, and a practical mind saved him from wandering with long-haired ones in the political wilderness. In observing his career, however, it is well to remember that his early bent was not formed by Anglo-American liberalism but by German faith in the authority of the State.

After he had been graduated with distinction in law, political science and philosophy, Konoye went to Saionji with a vague plan for renouncing his title and starting a new life in America. The old man gave homeopathic treatment in the form of a trip to Europe, and Konoye entered public life playing a small part on a tremendous stage. When Prince Saionji was chosen to head the Japanese delegation to the Versailles Peace Conference, he took the young Prince with him.

Konoye saw the world and returned to Japan and took his hereditary seat in the House of Peers. His education for leadership continued. He was chosen vice president in 1931 and two years later became president. He was marked as a rising man and many honorary appointments sought him out—presidency of the International Society for Cultural Relations, presidency of the Japan-Siam Society, presidency of the Dutch Indies-Japan Society, presidency of the Toa Dobun-kai (East Asian Common-Language Cultural Society).

* * *

Presidency of the Toa Dobun-kai carries with it the use of a Moorish-looking building next to the Tokyo Club, and here, some years ago Prince Konoye began assembling around him a group of men of his own age who, like him, were deeply interested in social politics. They came from all sections of society—soldiers and politicians, capitalists and labor leaders, and many of the young officials, midway in their career, from whom the executives of the Japanese administrative machine will be drawn in the next ten or twenty years. Only one qualification is needed for admission to the circle—an ardent interest in politics, but it has been noticed that the stayers are those who are losing faith in laisserfaire economics and nineteenth-century liberalism and drifting toward a belief in State control.

Here the intellectual colonels and majors, the young politicians and the young bureaucrats meet and discuss unorthodox ideas, and Konoye listens. From that circle there developed what the Tokyo Asahi called "an irresistible movement among people who are sick of shams and evasions to make him the leader of rising Japan."

Thus, though he is outside of the parties, Konoye is not without friends. When he accepted the Prime Ministership one comment was that his relations with the army would be smooth because he had so many friends in the all-important "middle stratum"—officers ranging from lieutenant colonel to major general who do the active work of the General Staff and the War Ministry.

Prince Konoye is the embodiment of the Japanese people's deep-seated conviction that they ought to act in harmony. In moving words he told the nation over the air that his government would "heal strife and allay friction."

* * *

Harmony is to be achieved by compromise, reforms by a gradual evolutionary process. There is no doubt that this is the ideal Japanese method.

"Educated to anticipate compromise as the issue of every dispute, the Japanese carry the spirit of concession into all controversies, and neither in the story of the individual nor in the history of the nation can the student find many examples of that implacable assertiveness which conviction begets in an Occidental." So wrote Brinkley, the historian of Japan.

In recent years, since the new ideology appeared, there have been signs of a sharper temper. But the danger Konoye's administration has to fear is less likely to come from a clash of ideologies than from economic events. The real question is who will do the compromising when the government has to choose between the two policies it has announced—replenishment of armaments and stabilization of the people's livelihood.

Military Attache Entertained

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

VIENNA, Aug. 3.—General Wilhelm Zehner, Austrian Secretary of State for War, today entertained Captain Jugo Saigo, departing Japanese military attache here, at a farewell luncheon which was also attended by Mr. Masayuki Tani, Japanese Minister here, and the senior officers of the Austrian army.

Amusements

THEATER

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To Aug. 8.

Kabukiza—Yennosuke, Tokizo and other Kabuki actors. "Nikugan Shingan," "Gunkokumin," "Chinsho" and "Yaji Kita." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To August 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa Troupe. "Akatsuki No Bakuon," "Atarashiki Chidsu," "Kofuku No Yume" and "Rembo Komachi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To August 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Flower Troupe of Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "Ai, koku Shonen Kokuhei," "Hifuki Dake Sandai" and "Flowers of Mexico." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. To August 28.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa's troupe. "Kanojo Danso," "Garamaga Dou," "Shussei" and "Utau Yajikita." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. To August 29.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of the Japanese publications and books, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from August 1 to 11.

Exhibition of the Japanese educational text books, Marugen Company, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from August 1 to 10.

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SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Thursday, August 5

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 5 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
Musical tone riddle, 6:48 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 8:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary Program (870 kc)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the big cities' teams, 11:50 a.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio summer course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, August 6

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Women's summer course, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Chamber music concert, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 a.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
Musical tone riddle, 6:48 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Military songs, 7:30 p.m.
Musical play, 8:40 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Seconday program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the great cities' teams, 11:50 a.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8:00 p.m.
Radio summer course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Hopei-Chahar Council Dismisses Eight Members

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PEIPING, Aug. 3—In an effort to bolster up the status of the local government following desertion of the highest executive officials, including General Sung Che-yuan, Chairman, from the capital, General Chang Tzu-chung, acting Chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, today announced the dismissal of eight members of the Council staying away from the locality.

The eight members of the Political Council discharged today include General Chin Teh-chun, Mayor of Peiping, Mr. Ko Ting-yuan, representative in Nanking of General Sung Che-yuan, Mr. Liu Tse, Mr. Men Chi-chung, Mr. Chou Tso-min, President of the Kincheng Banking Corporation, Mr. Hsiao Chen-ying, General Shih Yu-san and General Shih Ching-ting.

Won't Invoke Dumping Laws Against Japan

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Officials of the United States Treasury announced here today their refusal to invoke the anti-dumping provisions of the tariff laws against Japanese ammonium sulphate imports.

Acting-Secretary Stephen B. Gibbons, it was disclosed, has branded as unjustified, some of the charges by domestic concerns that ammonium sulphate is being dumped into the United States.

U.S. Destroyers Collide During Pacific Maneuvers

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

VALLEJO, Calif., Aug. 3—The 1,395-ton destroyer Worden arrived here today with a seven-foot hole in her stern. Although naval authorities here refused to comment, the Worden was reportedly in a collision with the destroyer Reid approximately 150 miles south of San Francisco yesterday night during maneuvers.

It was also reported here that the Reid is heading for the Mare Island navy yard for repairs.

India Congress Ends Deadlock On Constitution

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, July 8—The decision of the working committee of the Indian National Congress to permit Congressmen to accept office in the newly constituted provincial legislative bodies removes the deadlock that has hitherto prevented anything like a complete functioning of the recently introduced democratic government in six areas containing 170,000,000 Indians. The announcement was made from the committee's meeting at Wardha in the Central Provinces of India.

As a result of this development all six legislatures, which have not yet met, are being called together this month.

It is understood that the minority government now in office in the provinces where the Congress holds majorities are prepared to give way in favor of ministers who command more general support. It is thus hoped to get the new arrangement into full working without delay.

Chief Political Party

The Indian National Congress is the chief political organization in the country.

In the last general elections the Congress won majorities in Madras, Bombay, Behar, Orissa, the Central Provinces and the United Provinces—as large as a major European power. The Congress then summarily refused to form governments in these areas on the ground that the powers reserved to the British governors made it necessary to destroy the new Constitution instead of working it. The British governors were thus compelled to constitute their Governments from the minority parties, although they recognized that these must necessarily be defeated as soon as the legislatures were called together. Such convocation had to be done under the new Constitution by the end of September. Uncertainty was thus created which the Congress decision has now terminated.

Plenty of Reproaches

The Congress Party still couples its acceptance of office with reproaches directed against the British authorities whose relations with the Indian people it describes as those of "exploiter and exploited." It also expresses somewhat the contradictory purposes for itself of "combating the new act on the one hand and prosecuting a constructive program on the other." Although this attitude is not one that promises well for the smooth working of the new Constitution, nevertheless the belief is entertained in Britsih circles that the new Congress ministers will be sobered by their responsibility and that they may yet set themselves to make the best they can out of the great opportunity for self-government that is now within their grasp.

Pressure Exerted

The present change in their attitude is attributed in large measure to the pressure exercised upon them by their supporters, especially in South India, where the desirability never has been fully acknowledged of standing aside from the Government.

Credit is also given here to the tact and patience displayed in the waiting policy pursued by the Secretary of State for India, the Marquis of Zetland, in London, and by the Marquis of Linlithgow, Viceroy of India.

Mahatma Gandhi, in this connection, while hesitant at first, appears in the end to have thrown his great influence on the side of moderation, eventually bringing into the accord Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Congress President, who had been slower to realize the wisdom of the course now adopted.

Discount Rate On Franc Lowered To 4 Per Cent

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, Aug. 3—Bringing back the discount rate to the level before the last devaluation of the franc early last June, the Bank of France this morning lowered its official discount rate from 5 to 4 per cent. The rate had been raised from 4 to 6 per cent before devaluation and lowered to 5 per cent on July 6 as experts declared that the franc had reached a level where it could stand on its own feet.

Financial quarters, commenting upon the reduction in the bank rate, declared that experts are now confident in being able to hold the franc at its present level. They further expressed confidence that the government's recent economic decrees will go a long way toward stabilizing public finance.

Embassy Expresses Thanks

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

NANKING, Aug 3—Formal appreciation of effective considerations paid by the Japanese authorities to foreign interests in connection with the recent battle of Tientsin, is understood to have been expressed by the Secretary of the French Ambassador to China, when he called on Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy in China at noon today.

Two Japanese Murdered

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

TIENTSIN, Aug. 3—Mr. Fukuo Ishimoto, 24, and Mr. Toshio Ishii, 22, operatives of the Tientsin plant of the Toyo Spinning Company who had been missing since Sunday night, were found murdered today at a point one kilometer below the International Bridge on the bank of the Peiho River.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

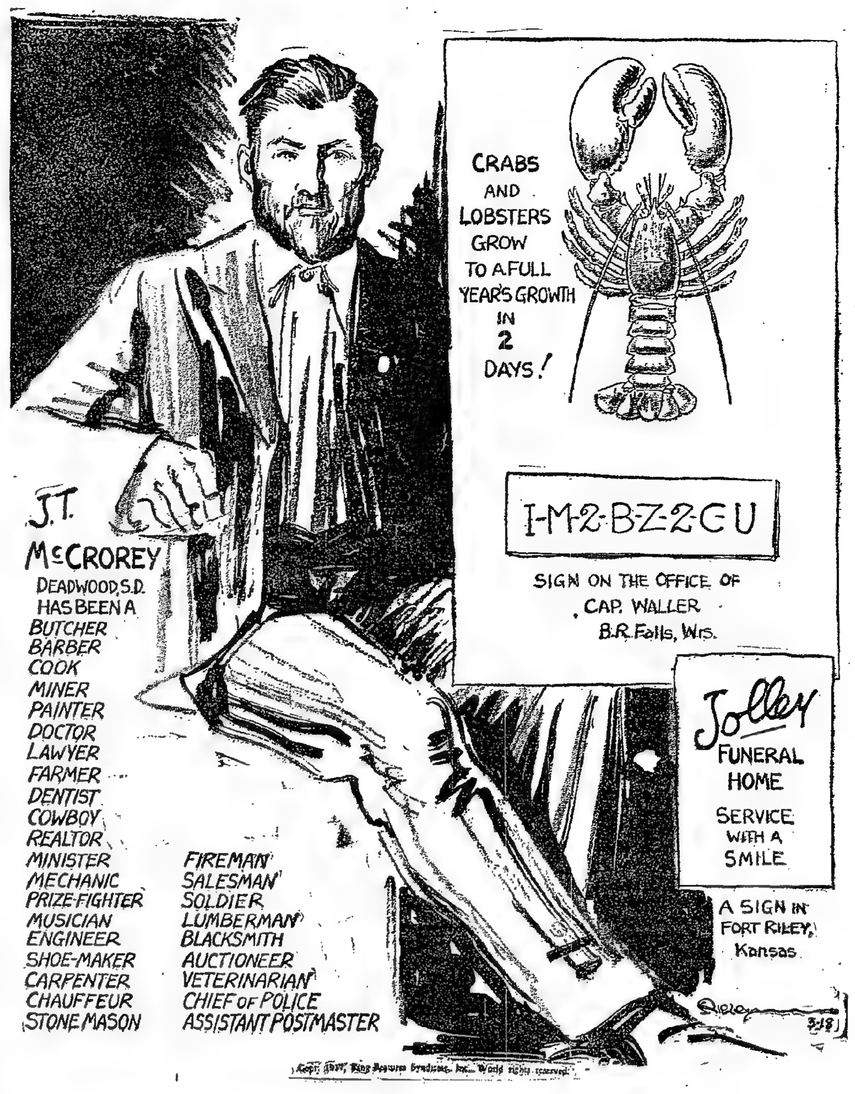

Report On Future

(Continued from Page 3)

tons a year will be reached, providing sufficient supplies of pig iron or scrap are forthcoming. "We are informed that a further substantial increase in productive capacity is expected to be made in the course of next year, and that preparations for further considerable extensions thereafter are also in progress."

On the question of the failure of the Jarrow proposals the report says: "As to the position of the local concerns, while they could not be wholly disinterested as to the prospect of a new undertaking which might hinder their own development, we do not think that, given their particular circumstances and responsibilities as to employment in their own immediate areas, their decision not to participate can be regard as unreasonable."

Due To Misunderstanding

While the committee are satisfied that much of the adverse criticism directed against the organized iron and steel industry was due to a misunderstanding of the position and largely unfounded, they nevertheless think it unfortunate "that there were not in existence at the time the proposals were under discussion any arrangements for ensuring that they—and any schemes of development of the like nature—should be considered in relation to the structure and organization of the industry as a whole, and to the national economy, and with fuller regard for all the social considerations involved than either the local concerns whose cooperation was sought, or even the federation itself, were competent to give. The desirability of such arrangements is in our view the outstanding lesson to be drawn from the Jarrow episode."

Boldyrev Named Health Commissar

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MOSCOW, Aug. 2—Mr. M. F. Boldyrev, who is little known in Soviet politics, was today named Commissar of Health in the place of Commissar Grigory Kamynski whose dismissal was never publicly announced.

It was pointed out by the Moscow Bureau of the Associated Press that the newspaper Krasnaya Gazeta of Leningrad recently reported the existence of "Trotzky wreckers" in the public health institutions, citing "bad anti-smallpox vaccine" as an example of their work.

Meanwhile, it was reported here that many suicides are being committed among young communists and aviation groups. It was added that arrests are still continuing and that thousands, especially in the Ukraine, have been thrown out of the Communist Party.

Long Way Ahead

The Kid—Father, how soon will I be old enough to do as I please?

The Old Man—I don't know. Nobody has ever lived that long yet.

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Social and Personal Notes

MRS. NODA ENTERTAINS FOR HAWAII DELEGATES

Mr. Oren E. Long, superintendent of public instruction of Hawaii, and Mrs. Long and a number of delegates to the Seventh World Education Conference were guests of honor at a sukiyaki dinner given by Mrs. Alice S. Noda, proprietress of the Noda Beauty Salon of Tokyo and Honolulu, at the roof garden of the Tokyo Kaikan Friday night.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Long, the guests were: Miss Helen Baukin, supervisor of dental hygiene of Hawaii; Mrs. O. W. Robinson, wife of the deputy superintendent of public instruction of Hawaii; Miss Laura Hooker of the Palama Settlement, Honolulu; Mrs. T. Yamagata, Mrs. H. Takata, Mrs. K. Takita, Miss K. Shimizu, Miss Loraine Kuck, Mr. Eichi Kiyooka, and Mr. Leslie Nakashima.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter, Margaret, was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Hornby at St. Luke's Medical Center Thursday.

TO VISIT IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. R. F. Moss will leave Hayama Monday to visit for a while with friends in Karuizawa.

MR. KOMATSU LEAVES FOR FRANCE

Mr. Kiyoshi Komatsu, noted writer and special correspondent of the Hochi Shimbun will leave Tokyo for France at 8:30 p.m. today. He will sail from Kobe shortly, and will stay in Paris for about two years.

ADDRESS CHANGED

Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, noted painter moved to his new house recently, of which address is No. 17, Shimorokubancho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, and the telephone number is 33-1617.

DR. KALIDAS NAGUE WILL COME TO TOKYO

Dr. Kalidas Nague, Indian scholar and of the Indian P.E.N. Club, who has been making a tour in Hawaii since last spring will arrive at Yokohama from Hawaii on board of the President Hoover at 7 a.m. Aug. 7. He will stay here for about a week.

ASIATIC SOCIETY MEETING

The Asiatic Society of Japan is arranging for a lecture meeting to be held in Karuizawa August 12, time and place to be notified later. Dr. L. Carrington Goodrich of the College of Chinese Studies, Peiping, will read a paper on New World Contributions to China Before 1784.

LEAVES FOR KARUIZAWA

Miss Peggy Moss left Hayama today to visit in Karuizawa over the week-end. She expects to return to Hayama Tuesday.

WEEK-END IN KARUIZAWA

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew are due to arrive in Karuizawa Saturday. They will spend the week-end at the Mampei Hotel.

LEAVES FOR NIKKO

Mrs. Robert Rouas, who has been staying in Karuizawa at the home of Mrs. J. Day Mason, left Thursday for Nikko where she will visit Mrs. Alexander George. Mrs. Rouas will return to Karuizawa late this month.

ARRIVES IN HAYAMA

Mr. Fernand Theick, of Kobe arrived in Hayama Thursday to visit there with some friends for some time.

LEAVES NOJIRI

Mr. Richard Moss who has been staying in Nojiri at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Amos will return to Hayama Sunday.

MOVE TO HAYAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross have moved to No. 2259 Ishiki, Hayama for the remainder of the summer.

TO VISIT EXHIBITION OF JAPANESE MANNERS

Two hundred and forty members of the World Education Conference left Tokyo Imperial University at 1 p.m. today in 12 buses to visit an exhibition of Japanese manners, customs and costumes at the Shirokiya Department store on the fifth floor. The exhibition is sponsored by the Education Ministry, the Railway Ministry's bureau of Tourist Industry, the Japanese Education Association and the Society of International Cultural Relations. Saturday 120 delegates will visit the exhibition.

AT FUJIYA HOTEL

Regis rants at the Fujiya Hotel included:

Mrs. F. Joseph, Miss R. Joseph and nurse, Mr. Kretchmar and son, Count and Countess de Tashe and their family, Mrs. R. W Burman, Mrs. Berman, Mrs. D. Hartig and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nothman, Mrs Pharis, Mr. N. Figueroa. Mrs. M. Erolehun, the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Raced, and their family, Mr. and Mrs. D'Almada Castro and their family, Mrs. Abe, Mr. and Mrs. Kimura and family, Mrs. H. Teppen, Mrs. E. Greenbaum, Mrs. M. Stern, Mstr R. Greenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ohkura, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kumagai, Mr. F. S. Gattas, Mr. H. H. Muller, Mrs. S. B. Canogan, Mr. Canogan Jr., Miss A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Yuckennan and family, Mr. and Mrs S. Judah and family.

Mrs. R. Huegz, Mr. A. B. Kuring, Mr. A B. Palmer, Mrs. N. A. Shaw, Miss C. A Sexton, Dr. and Mrs. Reiss, Miss B. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoehnke and family, Mr A. E. Anderson, Mr. F. G. Meylick, Mr and Mrs. A. W. Laver, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rofferty, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Taylor, Mr. F. T. Taylor, Mr. Tada, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida and family, Miss A. M. Miller Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Miss Lewis, Mr. T. B. J. Lyell, Mrs. and Miss Watanabe, Mr. Erolelhun, Mrs. J. Liddell, Miss A. N. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. L. Button, Mrs. P. W. Weidner, Mrs. E. M. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. D. Buckley, Mrs. and Missee Ishii, Mrs. and Miss Tada, Mr. and Mrs R. Robertson, Mr. L. Robertson Jr., Miss B. Manning, Miss B. G. Gross, Mr. E. Schumacker, Mr. C. Blaesche;

Mrs. W. O. La Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Thos F. Murphy, Miss C. L. Flahertes, Mrs. S A. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nakadai Mr. and Mrs. Yamanouchi and family, Mr. B. Tarte, Mr. B. Tarte, Mr. S. Iwade, Miss C. Tarte, Mrs. Sasaki and family, Mrs. Masuda;

The Oriental Odyssey Tour Party including Mr. Orre N. Nobles, Mrs. A. Allen, Miss Wick, Miss M. R. Johesan, Miss Pashley, Miss M. M. Loman, Master J. Loman, Miss C. Hatleslad, Miss P. Russell, Mr. M. S. Khan, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Randall, Mr. R. S. Hewett, Miss I. H. Hewett, Mr. O. C. Hellmuth, Mr. G. Losson, Miss S. N. Saveliera, Miss L. V. Chekmisheva, Miss E. Lichtenstein, Miss H. Lichtenstein, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whitney, Mrs. P. H. Goodwin, Miss Ruth Whitney, Mr. Thos Armstrong, Mrs. T. Armstrong;

The Lotus Time Tour Party including Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Hughes, Miss Babcock, Mrs. Millburn, Miss Anderson, Miss Bradford, Mrs. Geremann, Miss Geremann, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Hartman;

Mr. T. Nakahashi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Okada, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mullett and Mrs. F. Ivett.

Hayashi Says

(Continued from Page 3)

should, at all times, stand transcending.

Must Seek Truth

In short, the university must be dominated neither by vulgar practicality nor short-sighted policies; it should seek after truth based on a lofty ideal; freely cultivate intellectual faculties; calmly gain culture; and thus prepare for the creation of a higher civilization and the establishment of a new and better era.

At the present moment, the world seems face to face with a very serious transition period. Due to the lessons derived from the fearful tragedies brought about by the World's War, mankind for once came to a reflection, internationol justice was loudly proclaimed, and international coordination was strongly insisted on, so that it seemed at one time as if the world were being ushered into a happy new bright era. But, instead, the revived flood of nationalism has overflown the whole world, and international frictions have been very much aggravated and, hand in hand with the tendency to condemn capitalism, social, economic, political disturbances everywhere uprising, the world seems to be standing on the very verge of a mighty reconstruction. In order to direct properly the future movement of the human race, keeping the ultimate ideal of civilization constantly in view and relying on the judgment based on truth; to discover a new light out of this uncanny darkness; and to create a fresh era of peace and prosperity from the midst of these chaos and suffering—to do all this, indeed, a great deal will depend upon the university education. If so, it is now quite urgently incumbent on the universities of every country, to dispel, to the best of their abilities, all these various obstacles that are threatening them on all sides, and thus perfecting their proper functions, to endeavor to fulfil the great duties that lie before them.

The nineteenth century distinguished itself by its advancement of physical and applied sciences; that is, during the period, the so called material civilization shone forth so brilliantly that the like of it has never been witnessed in the history of mankind. Still, spiritual science, or cultural science and social science do not seem to have progressed at the same pace. The century attained a wonderful success in the study of the relations between nature and man, but was not quite so successful in establishing a correct understanding of the relations between man and man. In this respect, there is still a large room to open up; and this is where lies a great defect, which is the source of various evils. If so, the question becomes naturally clear in what point the future civilization should show up its new characteristics. As the consequence, the problem, as to on what the university should direct its special attentions hereafter becomes also clarified. Let us, then believe that the building up of a spiritual civilization through the advancement of spiritual science is what we should most expect of the twentieth century.

Great Progress Made

Of course, a still further progress and development of physical science as such, are quite necessary. Whenever a scientist solves a problem, usually many more new problems spring up at once. There is no limit to scientific research; there is no forecasting scientific possibility. Besides, physical science is never merely physical. The love of mathematical truths, for instance, in the physical world is of the same root as that of reason and justice in the human life. The scientific method with which scientists study natural phenomena may be at once applied to the observation of human relations. In the study of nature, neither partiality nor prejudice is permitted. If, in the study of humanity, partiality and prejudice could be likewise eliminated, what new and wonderful revelations might be achieved! That physical science has made a long stride ahead of spiritual science may, perhaps, be said to be due to Providence that has thus suggested the way by which the latter might proceed forth. We naturally desire to place great expectation on the civilization that is newly coming. And if, among the many achievements to be realized hereafter through the instrumentality of the university as their central organ, we were to find these narrow prejudices and bigotries completely uprooted, and the relations between man and man, between race and race, and between nation and nation, correctly and thoroughly understood, nothing would better accelerate the mutual understanding and amity among the whole human race, and there would be no greater contribution towards the reconstruction of the world.

New Big Names

(Continued from Page 3)

plated by Congress. In most instances, this has been done by use of various loopholes in the law, through which the alert taxpayer of sufficient wealth, who is willing to do so, can escape a portion of his burden.

"In some instances, taxes have been avoided by use of unreal transactions and intercorporate juggling which reflect not so much imperfections in the law or its enforcement, as a deficient sense of responsibility in the taxpayer."

Pittman Wants To Punish Political Demonstrators

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, August 2—Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, today introduced into the Upper House, a bill providing for punishment to political demonstrators who picket foreign embassies and legations at Washington on charges of misdemeanor. The Senator was careful to state that no recent incident prompted his proposal.

Amusements

THEATER

International Theater (Asakusa)—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Kotobuki Samba", "Green Album" and "International Tokyo Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To Aug. 8.

Kabukiza—Yennosuke, Tokizo and other Kabuki actors. "Nikugan Shingan," "Gunkokumin," "Chinsho" and "Yaji Kita." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To August 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa Troupe. "Akatsuki No Bakuon," "Atarashiki Chidzu," "Kofuku No Yume" and "Rembo Komachi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To August 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Flower Troupe of Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "Aikoku Shonen Kokuhei," "Hifuki Dake Sandai" and "Flowers of Mexico." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. To August 28.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa's troupe. "Kanojo Danso," "Garamasa Don," "Shussel" and "Utau Yajikita." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. To August 29.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of the Japanese publications and books, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from August 1 to 11.

Exhibition of the Japanese educational text books, Maruzen Company, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from August 1 to 10.

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Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
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Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
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Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Friday, August 6

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 a.m.
Lecture for children, 6:30 p.m.
Musical tone riddle, 6:48 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Military songs, 7:30 p.m.
Musical play, 8:40 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Seconday program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the great cities' teams, 11:50 a.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8:00 p.m.
Radio summer course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, August 7

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English conversation course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Women's hour, 8:40 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Accordion ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Home song concert, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 a.m.
Musical concert for children, 6:30 p.m.
Riddle of musical tone, 6:48 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Biwa music, 7:30 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8 p.m.
Local songs, 8:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the great cities teams, 1:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Scenes of the 3rd mass meeting of the 7th World Federation of Education Association Congress, 9 p.m.

Roosevelt Warns

(Continued from Page 3)

without distress at home and unsettlement abroad."

"We have seen," he said, "that the answer to the difficulties described cannot be found through international cooperation, since and agreement adequate for meeting existing difficulties could neither be negotiated nor enforced. We have seen that currency unsettlement is a cause of international tension and ill will, and that cooperative security by means of multilateral agreements is more chimerical than as regards political and territorial questions, since mere failure by one country to maintain a sound financial structure may well cause more loss and hardship to third countries than acts of armed agression.

"Fortunately, we need not resign ourselves to despair. In the same manner that wrongdoing on the part of others need not affect the character of an upright individual, so no country finds itself under compulsion to follow the path of currency depreciation and public extravagance, waiting for other countries to take the lead in introducing honesty into their monetary systems and common sense into their public finances.

"Nor does any country need to sit inert until an international agreement can be negotiated. Each country has in its power the means of escape from the problems which have been discussed; each would in comparatively short time gain positive advantage by adopting a policy of boldness and rectitude; each country which puts its own house in order not only affords an example to others but exerts cumulative pressure to force adherence to that example.

"Currency instability is unprofitable business for any nation or for the world as a whole. No important nation can for long outwit others in currency matters or obtain special advantages. Attempts to do so demonstrate that one nation is willing to be unfair to its neighbors; such attempts also invite reprisals. Prospects for international peace and prosperity will both be enhanced when efforts to employ currency instability as an instrument of national policy have again been deposited in the wastebasket for exploded panaceas."

The "impossibility" of international agreements at present was discussed by Dr. Robert McElroy, leader of the round table on "Essential Conditions for International Security" this afternoon, at which Mr. Cumberland's arguments were the subject of lively discussion.

Dr. McElroy is Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford University. For many years he was at Princeton, England, according to Dr. McElroy, is "extremely anxious" to get back on the gold standard, if it can in any way be done without further complicating a bad situation. He agreed that any nation would have to take such action alone, if at all, at this time.

"To get the countries to agree to do anything together now is the despair of reason," he said.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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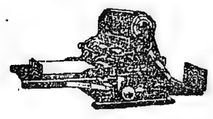

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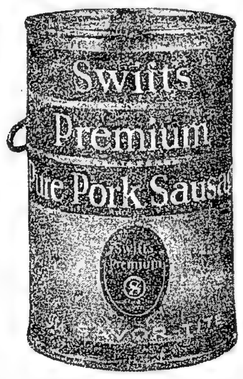

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Social and Personal Notes

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. J. Reifsnider returned to Tokyo today after spending a short time with his family in Karuizawa.

LEAVE FOR UNZEN

Miss Mary Travy will leave Yokohama Wednesday for Unzen where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. William Russell, of J. Curnow and Company, Limited, Kobe, and Mrs. Russell left Japan Saturday for Europe and the United States via Siberia. They expect to be away from Japan for about five months.

TO SAIL ON BOARD CHICHIBU MARU

The Rev. Elmer Zaugg, of the Reformed-Evangelical Mission in Sendai is sailing Thursday by the N. Y. K. liner Chichibu Maru for the United States on furlough. He will join Mrs. Zaugg in Honolulu. Mrs. Zaugg sailed some time ago to visit with their son, Dr. David Zaugg, who is connected with the United States Health Service there.

TO GIVE CONCERT TO AID KARUIZAWA SANITORIUM

Professor Fery Lorant, the well known violin virtuso who scored a great success in Europe and America, will give a benefit concert at the Karuizawa Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday August 16 in aid of the Karuizawa Sanitorium.

The program at the concert will be as follows:

1. La Folia .....Corelli
2. Concerto (d'Afrique) ..... Coleridge-Taylor
3. a. Melodie .....Fluck
   b. Chanson Louis XIII et Pavane .....Couperin
   c. Spanish Dance .....Sarasate
   d. Slavic Dance .....Dvorak
4. a. Poeme Hungrois .....Hubay
   b. Dragon Files .....Lsolt
   c. Moses Phantasie ....Paganini (played on one string)

Professor Lorant will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Watson.

WEEK-END AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. Alfred Nipkow of Yokohama spent the week-end in Karuizawa at the Mampei Hotel.

APPEAL FOR BOOKS

An appeal has been made by Mr. M. Henry, the acting superintendent of the Seamen's Club in Yokohama for books, magazines and periodicals for distribution on board the ships arriving at the port. The number of vessels arriving has increased to such an extent that the club has not been able to supply a sufficient number of books. The Club will be grateful for books or magazines in the English, French German or the Scandinavian languages and will gladly pay postage charges if sent by mail. Packages should be addressed to Mr. Henry at the Seamen's Club, 194 Yamashita-cho.

DR. SEI TSUKAMOTO DIES

Dr. Sei Tsukamoto, professor emeritus of the Tokyo Imperial University and well known architect who has been confined at his home, Hisakatamachi, Koishikawa, for some time died there at 4:48 a.m. Monday at the age of 69. The last rites will be held at the Zojoji Temple, Shibe, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The Oxford Group House Party will take place at the Nojiri Lake Hotel, Monday, August 23rd at 5 p.m. and will continue until Friday of that week, August 27th at noon. All Karuizawa residents who expect to attend for part or all of the time are urged to send in their applications as early as possible to Mr. Warren S. Reave, 113 Lake Nojiri, Kashiwabara, Nagano-ken. The registration fee is payable at the hotel.

* * *

The Annual Blowout Chess Tournament advanced into the semi-final bracket recently. The matches are played in the home of the players, with no definite schedule. The rules of this tournament are best out of three, and if points are equal after three games to play on until a lead is established. The results of the games up-to-date are as follows: Mr. Gatenby defeated Mr. Kunze in the first round; in the second round Mr. Gatenby defeated Mr. Pletner, Dr. Hager defeated Mrs. Christopher. Mr. Kirby defeated Mr. Robert, all three winners advancing into the semi-finals.

The Rev. Hutchinson and Dr. Martin have not played off their matches as yet in the second round of this tournament.

* * *

A public exhibition of antique textiles, gorgeous costumes, and elaborate "uchikake" (long overdress) of the early Tokugawa Period is now being held at the Mampei Hotel in Karuizawa, from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily. Masks, Noh dance costumes, color prints, etc. are on display. This exhibition will continue until Sunday, August 15th.

* * *

The Boys' and Junior Tennis Tournaments, under the auspices of the K. S. R. A. will start this week. Those under twelve years of age are qualified for the Boys' Tournament, while those under 16 years, for the Junior Tournament. Mr. H. W. Cole, boys' teacher at the K. S. S. R. Junior Summer School, will be in charge of tournaments.

* * *

The Summer lectures on Literature and Science, under the auspices of the Bunka Gakuin of Tokyo, will be given at the Karuizawa Hall from 7:30 p.m. today and also Tuesday, August 17 and Tuesday, August 24. Admission will be charged. Tickets are obtainable at the Brett's Pharmacy, Kyobunkan, Kikuya, and at the different hotels.

The program for tonight is as follows:

On Art:—Mr. Hakutei Ishii, Famous Painter.

Appreciation of Motion Pictures:—Takao Itagaki, Art Critic.

On Mt. Asama:—Mr. Takeshi Minakami, Director of the Mt. Asama Seismological Observatory.

In the second and third series of lectures to be held on August 17 and 24, the program is scheduled as follows:

August 17, 7:30 p.m.

On Philosophy and Psychology:—Mr. Tetsuzo Tanikawa, Famous Critic.

On Literature:—Mr. Teppei Kataoka, Famous Writer.

The Construction of Tunnels:—Mr. Kyosuke Yamazaki, Professor of Tokyo Imperial University.

August 24, 7:30 p.m.

On Drama (Illustrations):—Mr. Kokushi Kishida, Famous Dramatist.

On Literature:—Mr. Yasunari Kawabata, Famous Writer.

The History of Art:—Mr. Soichi Tominaga, Authority on Greek Architecture.

* * *

A Music and Film Evening will sponsored by the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (The Society for International Cultural Relations) is being held at the Karuizawa Hall Saturday, August 21 at 7:30 p.m. The program for the evening is as follows::

1. Address..Count Kiyoshi Kuroda, Managing Director of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai.
2. Music.
   Piano Solos .....
   Mme Sonoko-Inouye Takehara
   Chopin .....2 Etudes
   Chopin .....Nocturne
   Chopin .....Scherzo
   Bunya Koh....Formosan Dance
   Liszt .....Hungarian Rhapsody
3. Films on Japanese Culture.... Produced by the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai
   a. A Day with a Japanese
   b. La Poterie Japonaise.
   c. The Floral Art of Japan.

* * *

The Annual Japan Convention for the Deepening of the Spiritual will commence at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Karuizawa Auditorium. The Rev. Barclay F. Buxton, M.A., who is paying a special visit to Japan, will give the Bible Readings and also address all the evenings' services. The closing meeting will be held Sunday, August 15, at 7:45 p.m.

The meetings are as follows:

Wednesday, August 11, to Saturday, August 14: Early Morning Prayer Meetings: 6:30 a.m. to 7:15 a.m.; Bible Readings: 10:30 a.m.; Evening Meetings: 7:45 p.m.

Sunday, August 15: Closing ceremony: 7:45 p.m.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

Guests at the Kawana Hotel over the week-end were:

Mrs. and Miss Fabius, Mr. H. de Fremery, Miss Nell Huggins, Mr. E. C. Hawkins, Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. Norval Saylor, Mrs. Norval Saylor, Miss Harriet Gordon, Mrs. Ada Spicer, Miss E. McCormick, Miss R. McCormick, Miss M. Fisher, Mr. W. A. James, Miss M. McMillan, Mrs. K. F. Kellerman, Miss F. Webster, Miss M. Polacoff, Miss E. Funk, Miss B. Nidaolson, Miss D. D. Ungemach, Miss P. Ungemach, Miss Vera J. Hunt, Miss M. S. Lovott, Miss F. L. Aikin, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. R. B. Edson, Miss A. C. Egner, Mr. E. R. Erickson, Miss M. Scanlon, Dr. R. T. Shaw and Miss Helen Woodason.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. C. Bultman, Mr. Losson, Mr. Kumagaya, Mr. R. W. Hadley, Mr. R. H. Crane, Mr. F. Lawgfelder, Mr. Tegl, Mr. G. E. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Munson, Mr. J. Hattenbach, Mr. I. B. Cohen, Miss C. Haertel and Miss E. Struve, Miss M. E. Gearing, Mr. Nilmi, Mrs. M. L. Pikerton, Mr. P. Damslet, Mr. C. Jelandoni, Mr. E. Stedman, Mr. Sanada, Mr. J. Abraham, Mr. N. C. Cullen, Mrs. O. S. Good, Mr. Whitcoms, Miss R. G. Cromarty, Nobbes party, Mr. and Mrs. D. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Betoe, Mr. A. L. Mottu, Mr. and Mrs. Nagata, Mrs. E. Cougle, Miss F. Adair, Miss N. Huggins, Miss F. L. Kaiser, Mrs. R. E. Crotty and daughter, Mrs. F. A. Hill, Mrs. T. F. Gomes and Mrs. I. Steytler.

AT FUJIYA HOTEL

New arrivals at the Fujiya Hotel are:

Mrs. K. Kojima and family, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Matsunaga, Mr. Alberton, Miss M. Gerje, Miss L. Slaubaul, Mr. N. J. Mehra, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burbury, Mr. W. R. Graham, Mr. W. J. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. C. G. Morgan, Mr. H. W. Williamson, Miss J. Frantz, Miss E. Zachari, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mudgett, Miss A. Rontgen, Mr. Schuley, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mittag, Mr. S. Kohne, Mr. Nakano, Mr. and Mrs. Suzuki and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kaga, and their family, Mrs. Hasegawa and Mrs. Yamagishi, Mr. Kotani and family, Mr. Kurushima;

The W.F.E.A. tour including: Miss M. Nelson, Miss A. Park, Miss M. A. Loesch, Miss D. Ziegler, Miss P. C. Schenk, Miss H. Yerger, Miss E. Wise, Mrs. F. Beltenman, Miss G. E. Skeets, Miss M. M. Martin, Miss Semmelrock, Miss A. Mensing, Miss J. Berardi, Miss Mazurowska, the Misses M. and R. Smith, Dean and Mrs. H. Smith, Mr. H. Smith, Miss Mensch, Miss Clouse, Miss E. Maylor,;

Dr. F. L. Gillentine, Miss S. E. Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carpenter, Miss B. Bell, Miss E. Conaway, Miss E. Isakson, Miss J. Newlean, Dr. I. Garvice, Miss A. M. Strander, Miss R. A. Pesta, Mrs. J. M. Wamsley, Miss B. Weymouth, Miss S. J. Betts, Mrs. F. Bremer, Miss L. Chambers, Miss V. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eckman and Mr. W. B. Halgran.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

New arrivals at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shimosaka, Mr. S. Soma and child, Mr. and Mrs. Tanaka, Mrs. Marie Kramer, Mrs. Shimosaka (Hashizume), Mr. and Mrs. Nyui and daughter, Mr. R. Mosel, Mr. and Mrs. Bode and child, Mr. Richard Kempin, Mr. and Mrs. Ohki, Miss Evelyne Kaplan, Mr. H. B. Jones, Miss Bessie Lacy, Mr. Thomas S. Hinkel, Mr. W. P. King, Mr. Albert Earley, Mr. H. E. Stahl, Mrs. J. A. Travis, Mrs. Annie G. Trenis, Miss Margaret E. Tull, Miss Vera M. Westcoat, Mr. Edna H. Ladson, Miss Emolyn C. Espey, Miss Bernerdine J. Haycock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Elward E. Wells, Miss Esther M. Soffin, Miss E. Rose Soffin, Miss Dorothy M. Penrose, Mrs A. B. Eastburn, Miss L. J. Mercer, Miss Catherine Grant, Miss Elizabeth Markley, Miss Lilian Crafts, Miss Mauda Acheson, Miss Mary C. Dent, Miss T. Ethel Prince, Miss Lola March, Miss Julia E. Sullivan, Mr. William J. Sullivan, Mrs Theodesia Rupli, Miss Mabel C. Wood, Miss Jessie Coope, Miss Evelyn Boye, Miss Mantha Lucille Wallace, Miss Ruth G. Tiger, Miss M. E. Howard, Miss E. P. Stansbury, Miss Mirian A. Johnson, Miss Catherine P. Melton, Mrs. J. B. Kramer, Miss Nara Lee Orndorff, Miss Beulae P. Aldridge, Mrs. J. N. Ridenour, Miss Nellie A. Payne, Miss Winifrede Rogers Miss Anna Agnes Hinkel, and Miss Gertrude Louise Ladson.

Appeal Is Made

(Continued from Page 3)

many steel works are a long way from ore beds, and the future supply of Spanish ore is uncertain, as is the immediate supply of coke for the furnaces; furthermore, the federation has already 122 blastfurnaces in operation, 12 of which were opened this year, and it does not regard the prospect of having to open new furnaces which might later be redundant with any equanimity.

The second point, reduction of exports, was met for the time being by an agreement with the National Federation of Scrap Iron and Steel Merchants, representing 600 firms and the bulk of the British industry. By this agreement, made on February 1 and to end with 1937, the firms concerned consented to stop exporting scrap when their current contracts expired, and in return the prices of all grades were stabilized.

Briton Remains Firm Believer In Steam Expresses

Observer

LONDON, July 17.—Sir Nigel Gresley, builder of famous railway engines and luxury, high-speed expresses, is a firm believer that even not yet have all the potentialities of steam in the service of transport been harnessed.

For a week now the Coronation streamlined express which he fashioned in secrecy in his workshop at Doncaster has been running between London and Edinburgh as the fastest service train in the British Empire. King's Cross and Waverley are now linked, twice a day, in six hours.

The run of 392¾ miles, with its innumerable checks, such as dips, hills, and curves, is not an easy one, and to maintain an average speed of 71.9 m.p.h. between London and York, and thereafter of 61.42 to Edinburgh, is felt to be all that is desirable.

"I do not see much chance of faster running to Edinburgh," Sir Nigel said, in discussing steam locomotives and railway travel in general. And he is certain that the only land traction that makes the six hours' run to Scotland technically and commercially possible is the steam locomotive.

How the L.N.E.R. brought the singularly successful Silver Jubilee express into being, to be followed a little later by the more luxurious sister, Coronation, might well become a separate chapter in transport history. Sir Nigel told me of a run he made from Berlin to Hamburg in 1934 in the Diesel-electric Flying Hamburger. It maintained speeds of 100 m.p.h. with smoothness on the pancake plain of Germany.

The Newcastle Run

"I was greatly impressed," Sir Nigel said, "and decided to see if the Germans could suggest something similar for our main line. I saw the builders of the train, and supplied them with full data of gradients, curves, and speed restriction on the King's Cross-Newcastle route.

"With their usual thoroughness the German engineers made an exhaustive investigation, and decided that for a train weighing 115 tons, of three coaches for 140 passengers, the times would be 4 hr. 17 min. in the up direction and 4 hr. 15½ min. in the down.

"We were not impressed, and felt that one of our own Pacific engines, drawing a train of greater weight, capacity, and comfort, could do better, and in a test run the mellow Papyrus reached King's Cross from Newcastle in 3 hr. 51 min. 48 sec., touching the then unheard-of speed of 108 m.p.h.

"That showed what could be done and decided our policy. The Silver Jubilee was built, linking London and Newcastle in exactly four hours, and today, after nearly two years of running, it is more popular than when it first began to run.

"Without doubt high-speed trains have come to stay. The Coronation, heavier and of more capacity than the Silver Jubilee, will keep her daily schedule with the same exactitude.

"The success of these trains is entirely due to the developed efficiency of the steam locomotive, which in a thermal sense is becoming more and more powerful. The whole question is one of acceleration, and for acceleration steam is undoubtedly the best. The German engineers failed to produce a satisfactory schedule of running between London and Newcastle because of the comparative slow rate of Diesel-electric acceleration.

The Cost of Steam

"For high-speed travel and normal railway running I have no doubt at all that the steam locomotive will continue to hold pride of place. Coal and not oil is our national product, and, apart from other considerations, the steam locomotive is much less at first cost than the Diesel-electric locomotive.

"The public, and business people in particular, want these extra high-speed trains, and are asking for their adoption between other great centers, but until we have engines of still greater power the weight of the trains must necessarily be limited, as in the case of the Silver Jubilee and the Coronation. But if the demand for longer and heavier trains is pressed, there is no insuperable difficulty in providing the engines."

Density of traffic, however, is one serious drawback. Running difficulties in England, Sir Nigel pointed out, are immeasurably increased by slow running goods trains. It is all a question of braking, and in this Britain has failed to progress as have other countries because of the difficulty and cost of fitting all waggons with continuous brakes.

There are approximately 1,500,000 waggons running on the British railways, of which about 700,000 are privately owned in the coal industry. "To fit the 1,500 waggons with continuous brakes might cost about £30,000,000," Sir Nigel points out, and he agrees that it is difficult to justify this great expenditure.

One interesting effect of the high-speed services is the lessening demand for sleeping cars. This tendency is not unwelcomed, for sleeping-car traffic is unremunerative. For the fee of £1 for a sleeping compartment to Scotland, each first-class passenger takes up the quite unreasonable train-space for four tons deadweight.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke, Tokizo and other Kabuki actors. "Nikusan Shingan," "Gunkokumin," "Chingho" and "Yaji Kita." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To August 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa Troupe. "Akatsuki No Bakuon," "Atarashiki Chidsu," "Kofuku No Yume" and "Rembo Komachi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To August 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Flower Troupe of Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "Aikoku Shonen Kokuhei," "Hifuki Dake Sandai" and "Flowers of Mexico." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. To August 28.

Furukawa—Koppa Furukawa's troupe. "Kanojo Dango," "Garamasa Don," "Shusei" and "Utau Yajikita." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. To August 29.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of the Japanese publications and books, Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from August 1 to 11.

Exhibition of the Japanese educational text books, Maruzen Company, Nihonbashi, Tokyo from August 1 to 10.

RADIO

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For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
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Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 10

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Children's hour, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:40 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Fumio Suzuki, 7:30 p.m.
Popular medical course, 8 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, August 11

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary French course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Summer women's course, 8:40 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Humorous story telling, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:25 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Children's hour, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topcs, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Piano solos by Leonid Kreutcher, 8 p.m.
Radio variety, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Recitation poems, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Hoare Stresses Precautions In An Aerial Raid

N. Y. Times

PORTSMOUTH, July 16.—Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, before leaving for London today, issued the following message to those who took part in the air raid precautions exercises held at Portsmouth and Southampton in the early hours of this morning:—

I am very sorry that it has been impossible for me to address you personally, but I was most anxious to say how very glad I have been to see the first full-scale exercise of the air raid precautions service. The problem of air raid precautions is one which his Majesty's Government regard as of first importance and it is most gratifying to me to find such wholehearted cooperation from everyone concerned. I should like to thank all those upon whose shoulders so much work has fallen, and to express my appreciation to the volunteers who have come forward and assisted in the exercise with such enthusiasm.

There is still much work to be done in this very important matter, which affects almost every citizen in this country, and the practical examples which I have seen of the way in which the whole organization is now taking shape is a matter of great satisfaction. I have been very much impressed with all I have seen and I heartily congratulate all those who have taken part, and I can assure them all that the experience we have gained and the lessons we have learned will be of the utmost value in the preparation of schemes throughout the country.

Rescue Work

The necessity for every one of our big towns to have an air raid precautions service, trained by frequent exercise to function promptly was apparent to all who watched the practices at Portsmouth and Southamption. In each place the program was framed to include every class of rescue work likely to be needed in an air raid. With the exception that Southampton called out fire engines and Portsmouth did not, the demonstrations in both places had the same character.

Utility, not display, was the aim throughout. From a spectacular point of view the most effective incident was perhaps that watched by Sir Samuel Hoare at Portsmouth. After making an inspection at Southampton, he traveled to Portsmouth in an armored train which formed a link between the towns, and went to the Corporation yard at Copnor. Here was staged a scene representing a house wrecked by a bomb.

A special kind of firework was used to simulate the bomb. When this exploded the building burned realistically. At the same time imitation gas and water spouted up from bomb craters in the roadway, where mains were supposed to have been broken. In the house were a number of casualties. These in the first instance were dummies, the places of which were afterwards taken by men ad women who had volunteered to play the part of casualties.

The "Black Out"

First-aid parties got out the casualties on stretchers, decontaminated them of gas, and removed them in ambulances to hospital. Demolition squads set to work while repair squads mended the broken mains. All wore protection clothing, and for the most part worked in darkness, though a spotlight was occasionally turned on them so that spectators could follow what was happening.

Among the spectators were the chief constables of several big cities, and representatives of local authorities and of industrial and other organizations in all parts of the country. One thing that impressed the spectators, viewing the operations as a whole was the great difficulty of doing rescue work in a "black out."

It so happened that raiding airplanes were over Portsmouth at the time and groups of searchlights were sweeping the sky in quest of them. When the light beams were refracted earthward by low cloud the streets became illuminated. At all other periods the streets were inkily black.

Cooperation of the Public

Lights had been extinguished and the people stayed in their houses, thus leaving the streets clear for the exercises. All these were timed by Home Office umpires, who, I am told, considered as highly satisfactory the way in which the different precaution services responded to the call made upon them.

Wing Commander E. J. Hodsell, of the Home Office Air Raid Precautions Department, reviewing the exercises at an official conference today, said they had been a great success. The next thing would be an air raid precautions practice in daylight, but he could not say where it would be held.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Fainting Duck

Billie Gamble, who lives in Spiro, Oklahoma, once owned a duck that actually had fainting spells when frightened. Every time the duck saw a sudden movement or heard a loud noise, it would fall over in a faint just as though it were dead. Billie then douse the duck in water, it would gasp and quiver, and then come to. The duck died in a faint when Billie wasn't around to revive it.

The Eggspert

Amaya Porfiro recently startled the people of Jackson, Calif., when he ate 144 raw eggs at a single sitting in the Wong Lee Cafe of that city. He called for more eggs, but there were no more on hand. Amaya's record was established not long ago in Mexico when he sat down in front of 300 eggs and ate them all, raw. And he stands ready to repeat the performance any time a doubter will furnish the 300 eggs.

Japan Times Bldg.
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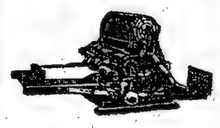
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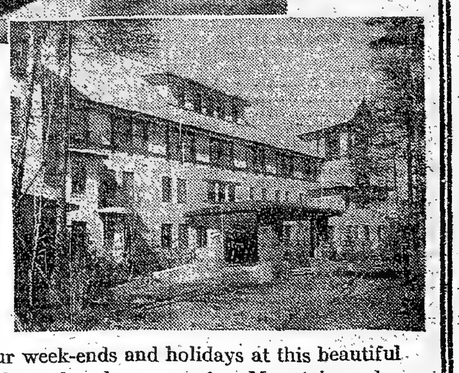
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Social and Personal Notes

TO LEAVE FOR AUSTRALIA

The Australian Trade Commissioner in Japan, Lieutenant-Colonel Longfield Lloyd is shortly proceeding to Australia to attend a Conference of Australian Trade Commissioners, and with his family is due to sail by the s.s. Tanda from Yokohama August 21.

During the Trade Commissioner's absence the Australian Office will be in charge of the Assistant Trade Commissioner, Mr. J. A. Tonkin.

S.J.C. BOY SCOUTS CAMP

A group of St. Joseph's College Boy Scouts arrived at Lake Yamanaka on Monday, August 9, by motor-bus to enjoy a week of camping. The site, near the lake, is an ideal one. Mr. M. Apcar chose the location and it appealed to the youthful campers at first sight.

The boys, as well as the college, express their sincere gratitude to Mr. A. Vorobiov, Scout Master, and to the following Yokohama citizens whose keen interest and support have made this week of camping a possibility. Mr. A.F.X. Agajan, Mr. M. Apcar, Mr. Geo. Arab, Mr. and Mrs. Elked, Mr. Max V. Fachtmann, Mr. S. W. Gregory, Mr. J. F. Holm, Mr. Wm. A. Laffin, and Mr. A. Russell.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Liner Empress of Canada sailed from Vancouver on Saturday, August 7 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu on Saturday, August 21.

RETURN TO HAYAMA

Mrs. R. W. Chappell and her daughter Patricia returned to Hayama Monday from Karuizawa where they had been visiting for a week.

WEEK-END IN KARUIZAWA

Miss Ellen Downs has gone to Karuizawa where she will spend the week-end at the home of the American Naval Attache and Mrs. Harold Bem.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Mrs. H. U. Pearce and Miss Betty Pearce entertained at a tea at their home in Karuizawa Tuesday for Miss Eleanor Child who is to be married soon to Mr. Perreau-Saussine.

VISIT IN CHUZENJI

The American Secretary and Mrs. George Andrews, who have been spending the summer in Karuizawa have gone to Chuzenji to spend a few days at the home of Mr. Cabot Coville.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND

Guests at the Fuji New Grand Hotel included:

Dr. Bouma, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Rosen and family, Mrs. and Miss Rossat, Master and Miss Zitterstein, the Rt. Rev. Serguis, Mrs. K. Yamada, Mr. and Mrs. Westhues and family, Miss Toll, Mr. and Mrs. and Master Van Diggle, Mrs. Kosuge and family, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Bernauer and family, Mrs. and Miss Yamamura, Mrs. Takuji Ishikawa and family, Mrs. Takuchi Ishikawa and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. Arai, Mrs. F. Sano and family, Mrs. Haraguchi and family, Mr T. Masaki, Mr. C. Juckheim, Mrs. Kato and family, Mrs. Sato and family, Mr. T. Maguno, Mr. Rossat, Dr and Mrs. Mohr, Madame Yamada, Mrs. Arai, Mrs. Kawaji and family, Mr. and Mrs. Heck and family, Mr and Mrs. Heck and family, the Misses Akakura, the Misses Helm, Miss Kosuge and Mr. and Mrs. Miura and family.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss Margaret Okta, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reilly, Mr. Thomas Fox, Marquis and Marchioness Molinari, Mr. Frank and Mr. R. B. Midkiff, Mrs. G. and Miss Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whitney, Miss Ruth Whitney, Mrs. B. H. Goodwin, Miss H. E. Parsons, Miss B. Mathis, Miss Elizabeth Spohr, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. B. A. Muller, Miss R. M. Baer, Mr. R. P. Leonard and Miss A. Henderson.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Miss B. Rubelman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Todd and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reusswig, Mrs. H. Echart, Mrs. H. Blucker and the Mikesell party.

La Meri

FAMOUS DANCER TO ARRIVE SOON

La Meri, the beautiful dancer, will arrive in Japan in about two weeks to give recitals at the Hibiya Public Hall in September, the first performance being on September 16. In all she will give five recitals, giving 14 entirely different dances on each program. At the dance concerts La Meri will be assisted by Bassano Ramgopal, the Hindu dancer.

From the time she was a very small child La Meri showed a love of music and the dance. She was born of Spanish American parents, her home was on the Mexican border and on her many travels through the different countries of South America she learned the intricate steps and the rhythms of the dances of the various countries.

La Meri completed her general education at the Columbia University where she graduated in the arts school. After leaving the university she decided to take up dancing as a career and spent several years studying with famous dance masters . . . . Tarasoff and Vo inine (of the Cecchette school), Michio Ito and Uday Shandar (for the dances of the Orient) and Jose Oteru (for the Spanish dances.) Today La Meri is considered one of the authorities of many types of dancing. Versatility is her great point. She has 91 entirely different dances from all parts of the world to choose from.

La Meri made her debut in New York in May 1928 as a classical dancer and scored a great success. This was followed by a tour of more than one hundred cities in North, Central and South America. She was first seen in Europe at the Max Reinhardt Theaters in Berlin and Vienna and then she made a tour of the capitals of Europe. La Meri danced for the first time in London this year and her appeal to the public was so great that she gave no fewer than 23 recitals in four weeks.

Later she visited Australia and New Zealand where her recitals were equally successful. Other countries she has visited include Ceylon, India Burma, Malaya and Java. She gave 170 concerts in one year.

The recitals she will give in Tokyo are presented by Mr. A. D. Mr. Longden and the entire presentation is under the supervision of Mr. Guido Carreras. Tickets will be on sale at the Play Guide.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The famous annual river lantern festival, the "Toro Nagashi", under joint auspices of the Iwamurada Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and the Iwamurada Tourist Bureau, will take place again Friday, August 20, at Iwamurada, located a few miles from Karuizawa. Georgeous and elaborate floats will be on the waters of the Yugawa River, amidst the spectacular display of fireworks. Many thousands of people come here during this time of the year to participate in this annual gala celebration. Both banks along the river will be open to the public free of charge so that the spectators may be able to witness the most beautiful display of fireworks, and the colorful array of lanterns.

This spot can be reached by Karuizawa visitors by taking the train to Miyota, then by bus to Iwamurada, or by train to Kutsukake, then by bus to Iwamurada.

* * *

The second of the 18 holes Medal Play competition of 2nd Annual Kyu-Karuizawa Golf Tournament will be held Tuesday August 17 from 8 a.m., at the Kyu-Karuizawa Golf Course. A cup will be presented to the player turning in the lowest net score, while prizes from second to sixth places will be awarded to the runners-up, and also a consolation prize to the one placing second to the last. All members of the club are eligible to enter this competition. Those interested are asked to sign up at the club.

* * *

A Paramount picture, "The General Dies at Dawn," starring Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll will be the main feature to be screened during the "Evening with the Talkies" at the Karuizawa Hall today, and Friday the show starting at 7:30 p.m. Added attractions are the Paramount Sound News, and a talkie cartoon. All members of this hall will be admitted free of admission.

* * *

Registrants at the Karuizawa Main Post Office totalled 668 person up-to-date. Those who registered Wednesday were:

	No.
Miss Georgia M. Newbury ...	696
Miss S. C. Doubleday	1255
Miss Mabel Whitehead	635

* * *

Incoming guests at the Mampei Hotel in Karuizawa, Wednesday, were Mr. Friedrich Philipp of Shanghai; Mr. Richard N. Merrill Jr. of Long Beach, California; Mr. John Espy Merrill of Nara Prefecture; Mr. Ralph Shaw of Yokohama and Mrs. Herbert M. Richards of New York.

* * *

Those staying at present at the Karuizawa Hotel are Mrs. J. Chard, Mrs. A. L. Cameron, Mr. H. D. Blundell, Miss H. Couper, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, Mr. A. N. Netupsky, Mr. H. L Bird, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank, Mrs. J. E. Kenderdine, Mrs. A. J. Hughes, Mr. A. H. Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fusaroli, Mrs. J. Blanchet, Mme. L. Blanchet, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. de la Chevalerie, Mr. T. Kurachi, Mrs. G. W. Rawling, Mrs. Charles Decker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. de Havilland, Mr. G. Arab and Miss R. Lumpkin.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke, Tokizo and other Kabuki actors. "Nikugan Shingan," "Gunkokumin," "Chinsho" and "Yaji Kita." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To August 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa Troupe. "Akatsuki No Bakuon," "Atarashiki Chidzu," "Kofuku No Yume" and "Rombo Komachi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To August 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Flower Troupe of Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "Aikoku Shonen Kokuhei," "Hifuki Dake Sandai" and "Flowers of Mexico." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. To August 28.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa's troupe. "Kanojo Danso," "Garamasa Don," "Shussei" and "Utau Yajikita." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. To August 29.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Under ea Kingdom, 2:23, 6:30; News, 12:00, 3:58, 8:00; Elephant Boy, 1:00, 5:03, 9:00.

Hibaya Eiga Gekijo—Sniper, 12:27, 3:41, 6:57; Rapt, 1:45, 5:00, 8:15.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Nangoku Taiheiki, 11:05, 2:27, 5:49, 9:11; Speed to Spare, 12:40, 4:02, 7:24.

Shinjuku Eiga Gekijo—Nangoku Taiheiki, 9:54, 1:31, 5:08, 8:45; Speed to Spare, 11:29, 3:06, 6:43.

Nippon Gekijo—Rakuyen No Gassho, 11:45, 3:12, 6:39; Nangoku Taiheiki, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21; Stage Show, 1:02, 4:29, 7:56.

Cinema Ginza—Der Kongress Tanzt, 12:13, 2:16, 4:19, 6:22, 8:25; News, 1:58, 4:01, 6:04, 8:07; Cartoon, 2:08, 4:11, 6:14, 8:17.

RADIO

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For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
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Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Thursday, August 12

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Children's hour, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Military songs and vocal solos, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio summer course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, August 13

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary French course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Summer women's course, 8:40 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Sokyoku music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:25 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Children's hour, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Chamber music, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all Japan middle schools baseball teams, 7:50 a.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.

Wealthier Britain

(Continued from Page 3)

they rushed in to move the adjournment of the House, to call upon the Government to withdraw them, to abandon the policy of non-intervention and to intervene on the side of the Spanish Government. I can hardly imagine a more deplorable exhibition of reckless irresponsibility than that. (Cheers.) To try and wreck these proposals before even the Committee had had a chance to look at them and see what they thought of them would, if it had been successful, have plunged Europe into a crisis of the very gravest kind.

The action of the Opposition was all the more astonishing because it came from people who are always claiming that they are the only ones who are really in favor of collective action. What happens? First of all they had an absolutely devastating reply from the Foreign Secretary. Then they were gravely rebuked by Sir Archibald Sinclair on behalf of the Opposition Liberals. Finally, they were trounced by Mr. Winston Churchill, and by that time they were so frightened that they did not dare go to a division, and they actually suffered the humiliating experience of having to put up one of their own members to talk their own motion out.

Can you wonder that the electors will not have anything to say to people who make such a display of irresolution and whose only idea of collective action appears to be collective retreat?

The Growth of Trade

Turning to home affairs, the Prime Minister continued:—

This district was for a long time in the very trough of the depression. All those great industries and those bound up in their prosperity—iron and steel, coal and shipbuilding—have suffered most drastic restrictions in the demand for their productions, and Tees-side and Tyneside are among those black spots where unemployment has been most prolonged and severe. But what a different picture we see today.

If you take shipbuilding on the North-East Coast, on June 30, 1934, the tonnage under construction of merchant vessels only was 81,000 tons. On June 30, 1936, only two years afterwards, the amount under construction was 366,000—more than four times as much. When you come to steel and iron, the situation is even more striking. In 1931 the total annual output of steel in this country was just over 5,000,000 tons. In 1936 it had risen to 11,750,000 tons, and at present it is likely to reach 13,000,000 tons a year.

That does not take account of the expansion which will come very soon when the new plant which is now under construction comes into operation. When you consider that before the War we never even reached the 10,000,000 ton mark in a year, you will agree that that is a very remarkable achievement. It is an achievement due to the tariff which has been introduced by the National Government. At the same time the industry has been considerable increasing its efficiency and reducing its cost, so that it is now in a better condition to meet competition than ever before. All this increased activity is working through to the Special Areas. I notice that our opponents are not nearly so keen to debate the question of the Special Areas today as they were some years ago. I am not altogether surprised, because the figures of the unemployed in those areas have come down, since we passed the Special Areas Act, from 442,000 to 274,000—a decrease of no less than 38 per cent. (Cheers.)

The Rising Revenue

It may be interesting to you to note how the revenue has been affected by all the improvement that are taking place. The total revenue from taxes in 1934 amounted to £710,000,000. Last year it amounted to £783,000,000—an increase in two years of no less than £73,000,000. (Cheers.) That will give you some idea of the money which would have been available for reduction of debt, remission of taxes, and general improvements if it had not been all swallowed up by the need for rearmament. As it is, we can congratulate ourselves that when the necessity for rearmament came upon us our revenue had expanded so much that we were able to undertake it without unduly being subjected to strain.

I am glad to tell you that under the trusted guidance of the Minister for the Coordination of Defense, Sir Thomas Inskip, we are already far stronger than we were a year ago, and that every day adds to the power and efficiency of all the services of this country and to the completeness of the preparations which we are making to resist attack. Everybody knows that our arms will never be used for purposes of aggression. On the other hand, anyone who might be contemplating aggression would be likely to hesitate if, counting up the forces that might be brought against him, he reckoned on the power and resources of a Britain fully armed. (Cheers.)

Fortunately, although we had to meet a great bill for armaments, our revenue has expanded so rapidly that we still are able to find a great deal of money for other purposes. We have given a great deal of time and thought to the question how we can meet the difficulties of the farmers. They have had to contend with a disastrous fall in world prices, and have had to meet the competition of other countries who, by reason of their climate and soil, are more advantageously placed to produce certain commodities. Among the ways in which we have tried to help them we have found a considerable amount of money from the Exchequer by way of subsidies. I have a sort of idea in my bones that the farmers will presently be coming along and asking for more. All I want to say to them—I am not Chancellor of the Exchequer any more—is this:—Do not forget that the fund from which the subsidies come has got to be fed by taxes, and those taxes are largely derived from the profits of industry. Therefore, if we want to keep that fund alive, we must be careful that we do not destroy or seriously impair the purchasing power of the countries that buy our manufactures. We must remember also that agriculture and industry are not enemies of one another, but are dependent upon each other, and that it is the duty of the Government, which has to care for all the interests in the country, to try to hold the balance between them.

But there are other things besides agriculture upon which we have been able to spend money. There are social reforms. The first of them is concerned with the housing of the people. It is interesting to note that out of the number of houses built last year, which in itself was a record, no fewer than 142,000 were built to let, more than had ever been built to let in any year before, and the majority of them to let at comparatively low rates. I think we may say today the housing problem is solved except for two strongholds, the most difficult and troublesome of all to reduce, on which we are now at work. I mean the destruction of the slums and the extinction of overcrowding. I am glad to say that the anti-slum campaign is progressing very satisfactorily. Already, I am informed, some 800,000 people have been taken out of the slums and put into better quarters, and they are going still at the rate of 60,000 a week. Overcrowding has been perhaps delayed a little by the necessity of getting the slums out of the way, but we are now beginning to make good progress.

The second reform I want to mention is also under the care of the Minister of Health, my friend Sir Kingsley Wood, one of the cleverest and most progressive Ministers who ever held that office.

The one I refer to is the new salaried service of midwives which is going to come into operation on the first day of next month.

Last year the maternal death-rate was lower than it had been for 16 years. Now, when we get these new services, it will mean that throughout nearly the whole of the country every prospective mother, whatever her circumstances, will have made available to her the help of a qualified midwife, and I am confident that we shall see a further reduction in the figures of maternal mortality.

Referring to the Government's efforts to improve the national physique, Mr. Chamberlain said:—

When our plans are in full operation there will be a National College for the teaching and training of instructors and leaders of young people, and there will be financial assistance from the Treasury in order to give grants to get facilities for physical training and recreation.

What we have in mind is something which is much more than proficiency in what are called "physical jerks." Scientific physical training, as it is practised in Sweden, for instance, builds up a sound physique as a necessary foundation for good health, but it is also found by experience that those who learn to control their muscles learn to control their minds as well. I feel confident that when we get our scheme going throughout the country we shall not only be able to give our young people a new joy in life, a sense of their power to do what they want to do without undue fatigue, but we shall make them better citizens as well as better athletes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Nippon Day by Day

FIVE AIRDROMES PLANNED

The authorities of the Home Affairs Department are now studying a plan to open five airdromes in the vicinity of Tokyo. Despite the fact that Tokyo is the second largest city in the World, it has now only the Haneda Airdrome in its outskirts.

MEMORIAL HALL TO AID JAPANESE BLIND

To commemorate the visit of Miss Helen Keller to Japan this spring, a memorial hall will be constructed for the blind at a cost of ¥120,000 by the Central Welfare Association for the Blind, with the support of the Home Affairs Ministry and the Education Ministry. It will be opened next spring. At the hall, medical treatment and employment are to be given to the unfortunate. A library and club for the blind are also planned.

OZAKI CLIMBS NORIKURA

Despite of his advanced age, Mr. Yukio Ozaki, 79-year-old veteran politician, climbed Norikura Peak, one of the steep peaks of the Japan Alps, with his daughter, Miss Yukiko Ozaki, on August 11.

AVIATION SCHOOL EXAMINATION GIVEN

The Tokyo district preparatory entrance examination of the Naval Aviation School began at the War Office on the morning of August 10. Fifty-one applicants, most of them students of middle schools in Tokyo Prefecture, took the difficult examination.

SOCIAL MASS PARTY OPENS POLITICAL SCHOOL

The Central Political School was opened by the Social Mass Party at the Gangyoji Temple, Hongo, on the morning of August 10. Special political lectures are to be given to 45 young members of the party to be trained as candidates for members of the Diet.

POPULAR MUSIC CONCERT TO BE HELD AT Y.M.C.A.

Under the auspices of the Tokyo Y.M.C.A., a popular music record concert will be held in the "Y" auditorium on the evening of August 12, Mr. Keiichi Tsugawa will give short explanatory lectures on popular music.

POPULARIZATION SOUGHT FOR CULTURAL MOVIES

To popularize the cultural movies among the Japanese, the Cultural Film Department of the Shochiku Ofuna Movie Studio will take a memorial film of the wedding ceremonies, the graduation ceremonies and the birthday celebrations on the request of any applicant. About 300 agencies will be established throughout the city for this purpose.

WORLD WAR NURSE VOLUNTEERS FOR CHINA

A 53-year-old volunteer nurse, who served in the World War, Miss Ichi Sakurai, a resident of Kobe, applied in Kobe to be the volunteer nurse for the Japanese soldiers fighting in North China a few days ago. Moved by her patriotism, the army authorities recommended her as a member of the mission to console Japanese soldiers.

SIAMESE APE DIES

The Siamese long-armed ape at the Ueno Zoo died early in the morning August 10. He was sent by the Siamese Minister as a goodwill gift last spring.

WELFARE COMMISSIONERS SUPPORT GOVERNMENT

More than 2,000 social welfare commissioners from all parts of the city assembled at the Hibiya Band Stand on the morning of August 10 to take an oath to support the Government to overcome the present emergency. After the ceremony they proceeded to the grounds in front of the Imperial Palace to cheer.

CITY TO SURVEY TANK MEET AUDIENCE

The Tokyo City Statistics Bureau intends to make a survey of spectators at the Japan-American swimming meet which will be held for three days, from August 14, at the Meiji Shrine Pool. About 100 officials of the bureau will register the sex, age, occupation and means of transportation yy which they arrive at the pool. Similar investigations will be made at many sports events scheduled for this fall and next spring.

Aircraft Orders For $100,000,000 Seen 1937

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK.—A new record in aircraft sales is expected during 1937, with billings likely to exceed $100,000,000, according to a survey by Fenner & Beane, New York Stock Exchange firm. This total would compare with the former sales peak of $77,000,000 reached in 1936 and with $71,000,000 in 1929.

Increased facilities and greater efficiency, the brokerage house believes, should allow the industry to carry down a larger proportion of these sales to profit. Billings in the first five months of 1937 were roughly $40,000,000 up 56.6 per cent over the same 1936 period.

The recent two-way crossing of the Atlantic may prove one of the most important events in aviation history, says the survey.

Manufacturing companies which have obtained important military and air transport business, it continues, as a group now enjoy unfilled orders of about $125,000,000. All have expanded facilities, some by as much as 100 per cent.

Labor disturbances form the largest single factor of doubt, the firm states, with signs that the American Federation of Labor will match the Committee for Industrial Organization's plans to organize the industry.

The results of the unfortunate series of accidents earlier in the year have been offset by increased advertising and seasonal factors, says the report. Larger planes are being used to increase the payload by as much as 50 per cent, without a corresponding advance in operating costs, and these have offset greater maintenance expenses.

"Although the percentage of available space actually occupied has been running below 1936 levels," says the survey, "traffic gains in prospect should restore the occupancy factor at least to the levels of a year ago, and on this basis earnings should be much more satisfactory."

Cunningham Defeats Fenske In Ontario

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont., July 10—Barrel-chested Glenn Cunningham ran 1,500 meters in a slow 3:58 today and nosed out Charlie Fenske of Wisconsin University by two yards in the feature event of the Erie Club's track and field games.

Dennis Shore, South African quarter-mile king, was five yards ahead of Cornell University's track captain-elect, James Hamilton Hucker, to win the 400-meter event in 0:49.2. William Fritz, Canadian quarter-mile champion from Toronto, was third.

Little Stan Urbanowicz of Buffalo's East Side A. C. upset Walter Dittell, Cornell sophomore, to win the 100-meter dash in 11 seconds flat, shaving two-tenths from the Niagara District A. A. U. record.

Donny Meaden of Cornell set another district record when he breezed through the 800-meter run in 1:55.2 The old Niagara mark was 2:02.7.

Lawrence G. O'Connor, Canadian hurdle champion, beat Hucker in a special 110-meter hurdle event with a new Canadian mark of 0:14.8. O'Connor's former record was 0:15.2.

Japan Times Bldg.
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Social and Personal Notes

RECENTLY ARRIVED IN TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reilly of Australia recently arrived in Tokyo. Mr. Reilly is in the Australian civil service.

CONCERT BY PROFESSOR FERY LORANT

Tickets for the concert to be given by Professor Fery Lorant the well known Hungarian violin virtuoso in the Karuizawa Auditorium Monday starting at 8 p.m. are on sale at the Hill Pharmacy and the K.S.R.A. office.

The concert is for the benefit of the Karuizawa Sanitorium and the program will include selections by Dvorak, Hubay, Gluck, Couperin, Paganini, Zsolt and Larasare. Professor Lorant will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Watson

Professor Lorant has been in Japan for about three years and has given many recitals in Tokyo and Yokohama and over the radio.

LEAVE KARUIZAWA

Mr. F. Parker from Yokohama left Karuizawa Monday after visiting there for the tennis tournament. Mrs. Parker and her two children left Karuizawa Wednesday.

TO LEAVE JAPAN

The American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels will leave Japan for the United States August 27.

SON BORN

A son, weighing eight pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. de Mallie at St. Luke's International Medical Center Tuesday. Both mother and son are doing well.

TO LEAVE JAPAN

Mr. John Graham who is at present living in Hayama will leave Japan Tuesday September 7 on board the P. and O. liner Rawalpindi for London.

SAILS ON BOARD EMPRESS OF JAPAN

Mr. L. Grinsten of Yokohama sailed today by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan on a quick business trip to New York.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Miss Gene Loper, the dancer from San Francisco, returned to Tokyo Wednesday after a trip to Nikko. She is registered at the Imperial Hotel.

RETURN MONDAY

Mrs. R. F. Moss and Miss Peggy Moss who have been visiting in Karuizawa expect to return to Hayama Monday.

WEEK-END IN HAYAMA

Mrs. L. V. Allen will spend the week-end visiting with friends in Hayama.

APPOINTED ANNOUNCER IN FORMOSA

Miss Yurie Tajii, who was formerly on the staff of the Japan Advertiser has recently been appointed announcer by station JFAK at Taihoku Formosa, for its news service in English.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Dr. H. B. Benninghoff and Mr. M. Benninghoff came to Tokyo from Karuizawa Monday. Mr. M. Benninghoff is going back to Karuizawa today.

LEAVES KARUIZAWA

Mrs. S. Teaze left Karuizawa Sunday for Nojiri where she is spending the summer. She visited Karuizawa for the tennis tournaments.

AT FUJIYA HOTEL

Registrations at the Fujiya Hotel included:

Mrs. F. Joseph, Miss R. Poseph and nurse, Mr. N. Kretchmar, Mr. A. Kretchmar Jr., Count and Countess de Tascher, and their family, Mrs. R. W. Burman, Mr. and Mrs Bermann, Mrs. D. Hartig and family, Mrs. H. Nothman, Mr. Nothman Jr., Mrs. L. M. Pharis, Mr. M. Figueroa, Mrs. M. Erolelhun, Mrs. Racedo and family, Mr. and Mrs. D'Almada Castro, Mr. D. Castro Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimura, Miss M. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. Ohkura, Mrs. and Miss Kumagai, Mr. H. Muller, Mrs. H. Ruegg, Mr. A. E. Kuring, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoehnke and family, Miss P. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Rofferty, Messers T. and J. Tado, Mrs. and Miss Watanabe, Mrs. J. Liddell, Miss N. A. Champion, Miss Tada, Mr. C. Slacsch, Mr. S. Iwade, Mrs. Sasaki and family, Mrs. Masuda, Mr. U. G. Helimuth, Miss S. N. Savellers, Miss L. V. Chekmisheva, Baron and Baroness I. Morimura, Miss D. Mitchell, Miss Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dilton, Mr. T. C. Dilton, Mr. H. Lucas, Mr. Y. Matsunaga, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. C. G. Morgan, Mr. H. N. Williamson, Miss A. Rontgen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eckman, Mr. W. B. Halgran, Miss H. Geffey, Miss F. Kaiser;

The W.F.E.A. Tour party No. 3-B, including:—Miss F. L. Aikin, Mrs. J. Campbell, Miss A. C. Egner, Mrs. R. B. Edson, Miss M. S. Lovett, Mr. E. R. Erickson, Miss E. Funk, Miss E. Nicholson, Miss V. J. Hunt, Miss M. Scanlon, Dr. R. T. Shaw, Miss D. D. Ungemach, Miss P. Ungemuch, Miss H. Woodason and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzfierald;

Mrs. P. Walsh, Mrs. S. M. Callaham, Miss L. A. Callaham, Miss Millred Force, Miss E. Kaplor, Miss M. Scanton, Miss M. R. Ginllemot, Miss L. Condit, Miss Nell Huggins, Mr. H. B. Street, Miss M. A. Fouky, Mrs. B. Picard, Mr. E. Bleiweiss, Miss Edith U. Conard, Miss E. B. Wells, Miss P. L. Walker, Miss A. Bernstein, Miss R. Bernstein, Miss E. R. Brauwer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Muir, Mr. J. Seccule, Mr. E. L. Stevens, Miss Alice G. Thorn, Miss F. G. Frazier, Mr. R. W. Potter, Mrs. R. W. Potter, Miss S. Potter, Mr. R. W. Potter Jr., Miss B. L. Sumears;

Capwell Travel Bureau, Mr. Baldwin and party including:—Mr. H. P. Baldwin, Ms B. Stetson, Mrs. M. Gary, Miss M. Pinkerton, Mr. A. Agard, Miss A. Corlett, Mrs. M. Robertson, Mrs. and Miss Phillips, Miss A. Silveira, Miss M. Thorpe, Miss M. McCoy, Miss A. Tyler, Miss U. Summers, Miss J. Cuthbertson, Mrs. L. Careter, Mrs. G. McCluskey, Miss L. Anet, Miss P. L. Rean, Miss P. Advephson and Miss L. Advephson;

Miss P. Ryan, Miss M. Mowrey, Mr. E. L. Morrison, Miss Helen Potter, Mr. R. V. Myer, Mr. K. Myer Jr., Miss E. Witcher, Mrs. S. Chamberlain, Miss E. Lowrence, Miss J. P. Chamberlain, Miss E. C. Arbuckle, Mrs. Witherspoon, Miss Witherspoon, Mrs. M. O. Whtcomb, Mr. D. Whitcomb Jr., Mr. J. G. Davis Jr., Miss K. Picus, Mr. W. SStewart, Baron A. de Bassompierre, Mr. F. Q. Forthomme, Mr. John Carr, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamada and family, Mr. and Mrs. Takenaga and family, Mr. K. Mogi, Mr. K. Shimada and Mrs. Inouye.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel are:

Mrs. C. H. Archer, Mr. H. Bickert, Mrs. R. J. Covington, Mr. M. Habil, Mrs. Iffla, Mr. B. J. Lacon, Mrs. E. J. Lacon, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. W. R. Pownall, Mr. A. K. Rhoden, Mrs. A. K. Rhoden, Mrs. H. T. Sterns, Mrs. I. Steytler, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. W. H. Young, Mr. H. V. Carter, Miss J. Carter, Miss J.Bates, Master Archer, Mr. J. E. Born, Mr. J. Grafe, Mrs. M. Habil, Mr. D. S. Laskari, Mrs. D. S. Laskari, Mr. M. Mason, Mrs. P. Najar, Miss Najar, Miss D. M. Rhoden, Mr. H. T. Sterns, Sir C. H. Setalvad, Mr. W. Schorr, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. F. E. Carter and Miss E. Bickerton.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand.

Miss Melville, Mr. Morikubo, Mr. J. J. Melville, Mrs. S. Alber, Mr. Bovet, Mrs. M. O. Lu Duke, Mr. I. Rechter, Mrs. R. Neumann, Mrs. H. Faddis, Mr. R. Friel, Mr. G. L Adaeson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fraser and son, Miss E. G. Rice, Miss J. M. Walsit, Mr. F. P. O'Conner, W.F.E.A. No. 6, No. 7, No. 10 and No. 12.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND

Registrants at the Fuji New Grand Hotel included:

Mr. and Mrs. Shimosaka, Mrs. T. Soma and child, Mrs. and Mrs. Ichizo Tanaka, Miss Marie Kramer, Viscount Inouye, Mrs. and Miss H. Kato, Miss Jewell I. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Giacometti, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoshikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ohki and children, Mr. Saegi Mr. H. Yano, Mr. Kirishima and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. Ariyoshi.

Nippon Day by Day

SHOCHIKU AND FOX WILL COOPERATE

Cooperation between the Shochiku Movie Company and the Fox Company was reported after the recent meeting of Mr. Takejiro Otani, president of the Shochiku, and a representative of the Fox Company.

International pictures will be produced, the two firms exchanging directors, actors and actresses from next spring.

ANCIENT STATUE OF BUDDHA FOUND

A bronze statue of Buddha, said to have been made in India about 1,300 years ago, was found in the Kuhinbutsu Temple at Taishomura, Nara Prefecture, recently. After the official examination it is expected to be proposed as a national treasure.

BEPPU PARK PLANS ARE COMPLETED

With preparations completed, work on the great Beppu Park at Beppu City, one of the most popular hot spring resorts in Kyushu, will be started soon by the Beppu Municipal Tourist Industry Department

TIN-FOIL BALL DONATED FOR DEFENSE

A large tin-foil ball, 65 kan in weight, was contributed by Mr. Kisaburo Wakimoto, a 63-year-old resident of Osaka, to the Kansai Branch of the National Defense Association a few days ago. Mr. Wakimoto was more than 10 years in collecting tin-foil for the ball.

WAR NEWS PHOTOS PLACED ON EXHIBIT

A news photo exhibition of war scenes taken by correspondents of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi in North China was opened, August 11, to last a week, at the Matsuzakaya department store, Ueno. Several pictures taken from military planes are also on display.

MOJI STRAITS MAY BE SPANNED

The construction plan for a bridge to connect Shimonoseki and Moji, is now being investigated by the Home Ministry. It will be the largest bridge in Japan.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT CORPS TO BE FORMED IN TOKYO

To strengthen the air defense power of Tokyo, several anti-aircraft gun corps will be attached to the municipal air-defense associations in the city from September. As members of the corps, 360 young men are now receiving special training.

FINANCE MINISTRY OFFICIAL WINS SONG CONTEST

Mr. Shinjyu Honda, 33, an official of the Finance Ministry, was awarded first prize by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi August 11 for his "Song of Marching Soldiers," entered in the Nichi Nichi military song contest.

FIRST FACTORY APARTMENT TO BE BUILT

To aid smaller enterprisers, the first factory apartment in Japan will be constructed by the Industrial Bureau of the Tokyo Municipal Office with a fund of ¥3,500,000, at proper site in Honjo or Fukagawa shortly.

Many factories and warehouses are to be available at low rentals.

What Does John Lewis

(Continued from Page 3)

mocracy. There is a certain incongruity in this, for his own union, the United Mine Workers, has often been governed with a heavy hand not unlike that of one of the economic barons he loves to bait.

When Daniel Tobin, head of the teamsters' union, charged him with being a dictator in an A.F. of L. convention, he replied.

"We give him the right to run his organization any way he wants, and we understand he runs it. Frankly and confidentially, we do the same."

Frankly and confidentially, one might add that in some ranks of labor only the heavy-fisted, beetle-browed type of leadership is appreciated or respected. The stony, glowering visage which the public sees in nearly all photographs of John L. Lewis is part of his stock in trade. The shaggy mane and the beefy shoulders, expressive of bull-necked power, are equally useful in keeping obstreperous union members in place and in driving a hard bargain for labor with certain tough-skinned business executives accustomed to driving hard bargains.

Mr. Lewis, as a capable actor, has cast himself in the role of an embodiment of American labor, particularly the more brawny section of it. Thousands of workers have flocked to him because he has given them the kind of leadership they can understand—though it may be a leadership with all the weaknesses of force. Many would as quickly flock away in the absence of visible returns. Mr. Lewis avers that in the long run he has only the power labor gives him and that this depends on the accuracy with which he interprets the worker's aspirations.

How far these aspirations will lead is the enigma of the C. I. O. Though Mr. Lewis has refused offers of more salary from his union or of lucrative positions in coal companies, he does not hesitate to ask much for the man in the ranks.

"A living wage?" he exploded, in answer to one interviewer's question. "No! We ask more than that. We demand for the unskilled workers a wage that will enable them to maintain themselves and their families in health and modern comfort, to purchase their own homes, to enable their children to obtain at least a high-school education and to provide against emergencies."

* * *

To get such a wage Lewis has led miners in strike after strike and usually won his contests. But the middle 1920's saw the fruits of these conflicts turn to ashes in the mouths of the miners. With the fall of coal consumption, mine after mine closed or went non-union, production moved to unorganized fields and thousands of men were left with nominally high wages but no work. Will the C. I. O. unions in the automobile, steel, radio, hotel and other industries gauge better the wage at which they can sell the maximum amount of their labor? Or will they push costs up to where the consumer will suffer and to where consumption—and consequently employment—must fall off?

"I abhor strikes," Lewis told the National Press Club. "I never wanted any strike if I could avoid it." He says he wants for labor simply an increased participation in an increasing productiveness of industry.

Shanghai Consular Corps Decides To File Representations

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SHANGHAI, Aug. 11—Decision to make representations to the Japanese and Chinese authorities, expressing the hope that efforts be made to prevent possible spread of hostilities to the Shanghai area was reached at a meeting of foreign consuls called yesterday evening by Mr. H. Aall, Norwegian consul here and doyen of the consular corps, it is reported here today.

It is further reported that the dean of the consular corps, acting in accordance with the decision, will pay a visit to Mr. O. K. Yui, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, and Mr. Suyemasa Akamoto, Japanese consul-general here, sometime today to make representations to that effect.

The members of the consular corps met in conference at the Norwegian consulate here yesterday evening, reportedly to discuss the markedly aggravated situation as a result of the outbreak at the Monument Road incident.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke, Tokizo and other Kabuki actors. "Nikugan Shingan," "Gunkokumin," "Chinsho" and "Yaji Kita." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To August 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa Troupe. "Akatsuki No Bakuon," "Atarashiki Chidzu," "Kofuku No Yume" and "Rembo Komachi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To August 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Flower Troupe of Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "Aikoku Shonen Kokuhei," "Hifuki Dake Sandai" and "Flowers of Mexico." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. To August 28.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa's troupe. "Kanojo Danso," "Garamasa Don," "Shussei" and "Utau Yajikita." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. To August 29.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Undersea Kingdom, 2:23, 6:30; News, 12:00, 3:58, 8:00; Elephant Boy, 1:00, 5:03, 9:00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Sniper, 12:27, 3:41, 6:57; Rapt, 1:45, 5:00, 8:15.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Nangoku Taiheiki, 11:05, 2:27, 5:49, 9:11; Speed to Spare, 12:40, 4:02, 7:24.

Shinjuku Eiga Gekijo—Nangoku Taiheiki, 9:54, 1:31, 5:08, 8:45; Speed to Spare, 11:29, 3:06, 6:43.

Nippon Gekijo—Rakuyen No Gassho, 11:45, 3:12, 6:39; Nangoku Taiheiki, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21; Stage Show, 1:02, 4:29, 7:56.

Cinema Ginza—Der Kongress Tanzt, 12:13, 2:16, 4:19, 6:22, 8:25; News, 1:58, 4:01, 6:04, 8:07; Cartoon, 2:08, 4:11, 6:14, 8:17.

RADIO

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For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
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For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Friday, August 13

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Children's hour, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Chamber music, 7:30 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all Japan middle schools baseball teams, 7:50 a.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.

Saturday, August 14

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 8:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Sekyobushi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:25 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Home song concert, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Children's hour, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Radio lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Dengaku music, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos and chorus, 8:10 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:25 p.m.
Radio play, 8:45 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems and popular songs, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 15

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 9 a.m.
Menu, 9:15 a.m.
Juvenile music, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture, 10:20 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Program from Manchoukuo, 1 p.m.
Orchestra music, 1:20 p.m.
Literary story telling, 1:50 p.m.
Musical variety, 2:30 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Musical variety for children, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
New popular songs, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 7:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:15 p.m.
Recitation of Tanka poems, 8:35 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Exploitation Seen

(Continued from Page 3)

Soviet State has only carried to its logical conclusion a development which has also made gigantic strides in many capitalist countries. If (as Engels acutely observed) the taking over of industries by the State is socialism, then Napoleon, who nationalized the tobacco industry in France, must count as one of the founders of socialism.

In that sense Stalin may be permitted to rank with Napoleon. In any other sense his claim to be regarded as a Socialist requires careful scrutiny.

The "principle of socialism," we are authoritatively informed by the new Soviet Constitution approved last December, is: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his work." Between socialism thus defined and capitalism there seems to be no more than a hairbreadth.

After all, the capitalist only takes from the worker "according to his ability" (la plus belle fille ne peut donner que ce qu'elle a), and asks for nothing better than to pay him "according to his work," unless the trade unions, more effective in democratic countries than in Soviet Russia, obstruct the adoption of this "Socialist" criterion.

Of the prevalence of such "Socialism" in contemporary Russia there is no doubt. There is immense differentiation of wages and salaries in the Soviet Union. The right of inheritance has been restored; deposits in savings banks and investment in State loans (with lottery drawings) are being effectively encouraged; and private incomes derived from "work and savings" are specifically protected by the new Constitution.

Question of the Origin

The creation of privileged grades, whose loyalty to the regime can be counted on, may be either a deliberate part of Stalin's policy or a natural consequence of the industrial revolution—or both.

"Side by side with the great majority, exclusively bond slaves to labor, there arises a class freed from directly productive labor, which looks after the general affairs of society, the direction of labor, State business, law, science, art, etc."

This description, from the pen of Engels, of the rise of capitalism applies word for word to what is now going on in the Soviet Union. The existence in Soviet Russia of "exploitation" in the Marxist sense can only be denied on the unlikely hypothesis that the will of Stalin and the will of the worker are one and the same and that the worker is therefore exploiting himself.

But if Stalin chooses to apply the label of socialism to a system which exhibits so many of the most characteristic symptoms of capitalism, none of his compatriots will dare to say him nay.

The capitalist observer need not be disconcerted to discover that Soviet socialism is, after all, only capitalism writ large. But what of the sincere and intelligent Russian Marxist who remembers the slogans of the glorious revolution of 1917? Leon Trotsky is known today in Soviet Russia not as Lenin's principal coadjutor but as the first and most wicked of counter-revolutionaries; and to be found in possession of any of his writing is a capital offense.

But how many Russians are there who, whether consciously influenced by Trotsky or not, believe with him that the revolution has been "betrayed" by Stalin and his bureaucracy? Is there, in this sense, a "Trotskyist opposition?" The question is difficult to answer.

Holds Proof Not Produced

The treason trials of August and January signally failed to prove the existence of a "Trotskyist conspiracy." But it is hard not to believe that many thousands of "old Bolsheviki" perceive today that the system evolved by Stalin is something very different from the system for which the Bolsheviki fought in 1917, and that the present regime, instead of moving toward the promised land of a classless society with no privileges and with distribution "to each according to his needs," is working night and day to establish and maintain a system based on precisely contrary premises.

Stalin, who may have an uneasy Marxist conscience, clearly suspects the existence of such a body of opinion, and thousands of unadvertised arrests, in addition to the notorious ones, have been made in the past two years in the attempt to eradicate this source of disloyalty to the regime.

But most of the victims of the Stalinist terror probably belong to a different category. During the last five years the party line has taken so many hairpin bends and the pace been so hot, that many competitors, with the best will in the world, have failed to stay the course.

Such was the sad case of E. B. Pashukanis, until recently rector of the Institute of Soviet Law and Vice Commissar of Justice. Down to last December Mr. Pashukanis had expounded in an able series of lectures and textbooks the Marxist-Leninist theory of law. According to this theory, law is an instrument of government in the hands of the ruling class. Like the State itself, it is essentially repressive in character, and is an evil which will ultimately wither away with the State.

The Soviet judge, argued Mr. Pashukanis, was entitled if need be to rise above the letter of the law and decide on the strength of what Lenin called his "revolutionary consciousness of right."

Conflict With Stalinism

But Mr. Pashukanis, in his rectorial and vice commissarial armchair, failed to move with the times. About the end of last year some acute critic (perhaps a professional rival) discovered a flagrant incompatibility between this doctrine and Stalinism. The theory of "the highest development of the power of the State" clearly required the rigid enforcement of State law, whose authority Mr. Pashukanis was so recklessly undermining.

In January Mr. Pashukanis was deposed from his official position. His numerous textbooks disappeared overnight from circulation, and his teaching was branded as "anarchic." Two months later he was arrested as a wrecker and a Trotskyist. His present whereabouts is unknown.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

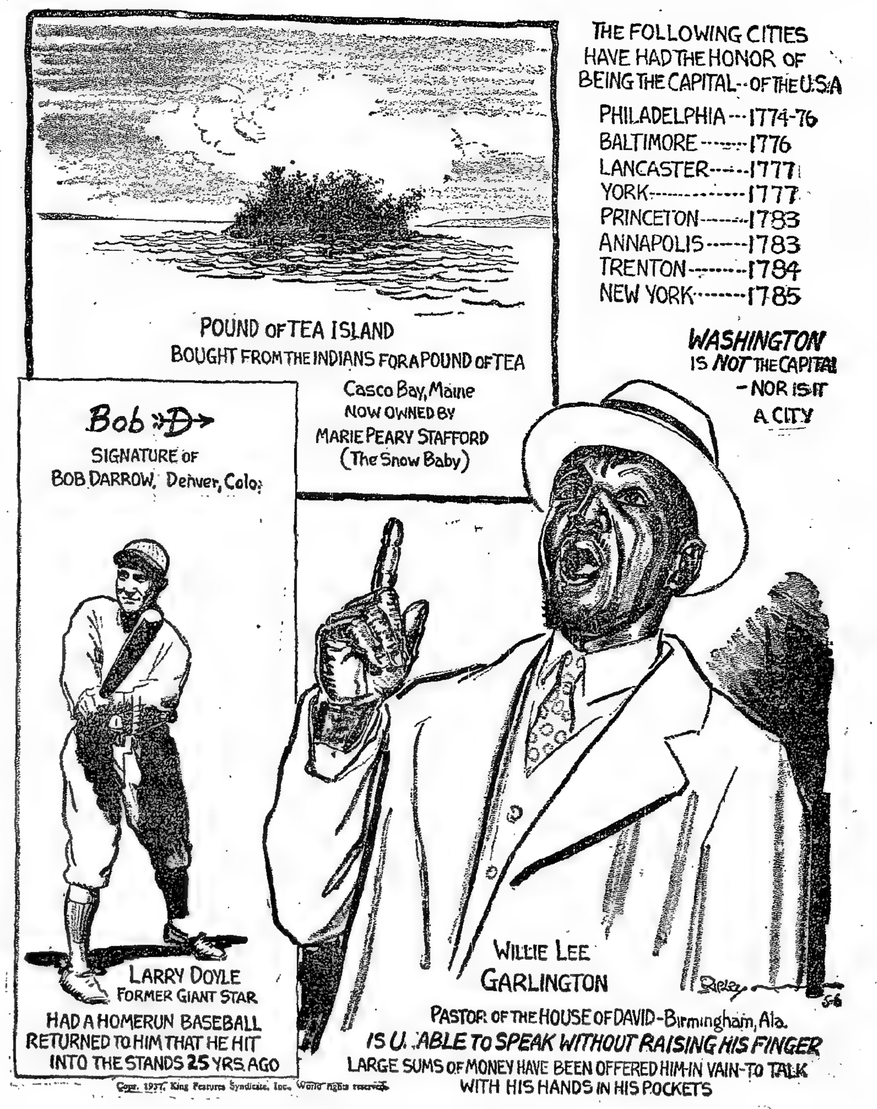

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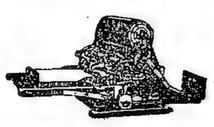

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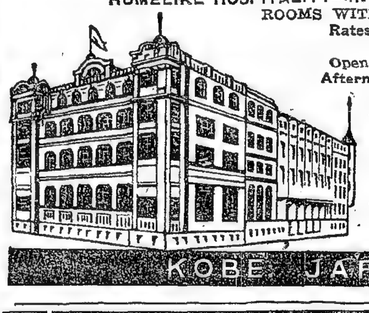

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Social and Personal Notes

RETURNS TO KARUIZAWA

Mr. B. W. Fleisher motored back to Karuizawa Friday after spending a few days in Tokyo.

VISITING IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. J. M. Allison from Tsinan arrived in Karuizawa Tuesday and is staying at the home of Mrs. A. Raymond. Mrs. Allison plans to remain in Japan for about three months.

NOW IN TOKYO

Mr. J. Codsi and Mr. E. Chalhoub of Kobe are in Tokyo for a short stay. They are staying at the Imperial Hotel.

LEAVES TOKYO

Mr. Hans Erik Pringsheim left Tokyo Friday to go to the Kansai where he will visit with friends for a month.

KARUIZAWA UNION CHURCH MEETING

The annual meeting of the Karuizawa Union Church will be held at the church Wednesday under the chairmanship of the Rev. L. S. G. Miller.

ON BOARD YASUKUNI MARU

Among the passengers who will leave Yokohama Sunday on board the N. Y. K. liner Yasukuni Maru which sails at 3 p.m. for London are: Dr. R. Lyngnes, Mr. A. V. Kuttik Menon, Mr. Rao Bahadur G. Menon, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kitching, Mr. H. C. B. Watson, Mrs. D. Isabel Garvice, Mr. and Mrs. W. Donald Banks, Mr. and Mrs. T. Henderson, Miss A. Henderson, Mr. A. Coyne, Mr. Robert W. Weise, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram, Mr. Arnault, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters, Mr. Purkayasther, Mr. U. Tuan Kyaw, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Parker, the Reverend and Mrs. C. D. Patterson and two children and Miss S. McMannes.

GIVES DINNER AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. Herbert S. Houston, Commissioner to the Far East of the New York World Fair, 1939, and his associates Messrs. Thomas J. Watson, Jr., and Peter Weil gave a dinner at the Imperial Hotel Friday evening. Among those present were Prince Tyesato Tokugawa, Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew, Mr. Ginjiro Fujihara, Mr. Shingoro Takaishi, Mr. Makoto Den, Mr. Jinnosuke Takaku, Mr. Toshi Go, Mr. Hugh Byas, Mr. William Henry Chamberlain, and others.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY

Among the passengers who disembarked at Yokohama Friday from the American Mail liner President McKinley were Dr. Clementine Bash, Mrs. Joseph F. Griggs, Miss Olive Elizabeth Holin, Miss Ann Lenore Holin, Mr. Walter Logan, Jr., Miss Helen Logan, Miss Lorna Logan, Miss Florence L. Logan, Mr. Ernest Prior, Mrs. Jules C. Ricker, Miss Mary H. Taylor, Mr. F. J. True, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Underwood.

Passengers for Kobe are: Mr. George A. Baker, Miss D. A. Crawford and Mrs. C. M. Sahovsky.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The Contract Bridge party held at the Mampei Hotel Thursday, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Leone M. Wilkinson, Certified Contract Bridge teacher, was well attended. The prize winners of the evening were Professor Fery Lorant and Mr. Guilbert, first prize; Mrs. Sirota and and Mr. de Havilland, second prize; Colonel de la Chevalerie and Mr. McCorkindale, third prize. Others present were Baroness de Bassompierre, Mrs. de la Chevalerie, Mr. A. M. Sheybaney, Baroness von Kohorn, Mrs. Lund, Professor Sirota, Mr. Baumfield, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. Carolyn Holrook, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Fichter, Mr. W. Weller, and Mr. Marshall.

These bridge games are held at the Mampei Hotel every Monday at 2 p.m. and Thursday, at 8 p.m. All those interested in participating in these games are cordially invited to take part. On this coming Monday, there will be an interesting demonstration on how to play an impossible Slam hand.

* * *

The Karuizawa Shukaido will present a soiree of Japanese Classical and Modern Dances by Madame Slavina Monday, at the Karuizawa Hall, the performance commencing from 8 p.m. Madame Slavina founded her own School of Japanese Modern Dancing, after finishing her studies of Japanese Classical Dancing at the School of Mr. Fujima Kanyemon. The evening's program is composed of Classical Dances of the School of Mr. Fujima Kanyemon, and Modern Dances of her own composition. She has been in Japan fifteen years studying the arts of Japanese classical dancing.

* * *

Mr. Gatenby and Dr. Hager won their respective brackets, advancing into the finals of the Annual Blowout Chess Tournament recently. Mr. Gatenby defeated Dr. Martin in the semi-final match play of the upper bracket, while Dr. Hager took the game from Mr. Kirby in the semi-finals of the lower bracket. The two winners of the upper and lower bracket, Mr. Gatenby and Dr. Hager, will meet soon to decide the winner of this year's Chess Championship.

* * *

Services at Christ Church, Karuizawa, Sunday, are as follows:

Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m. and also after Morning Prayer.

Children's Own Services: 9:30 a.m. Conducted by Captain Pilligan and Captain Baker of the Church Army.

Morning Prayer: 10:30 a.m. Preacher, the Most Rev. Bishop Heaslett, D. D.

Evening Prayer: 5:30 p.m. "Fear of Enthusiasm."

The Offertory at the Morning Prayer will be given to the work for consumptives at the Garden Home, and the New Life Sanatorium Obuse.

The services in Japanese are as follows:

Holy Communion: 7:00 a.m.

Evening Prayer: 3:00 p.m. The Rev. K. Maejima in charge.

Holy Communion will be administered every day during this month, at 7:30 on week-days, and 8:00 a.m. and after Morning Prayer on Sundays.

Services at the Karuizawa Union Church Sunday, are as follows: Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. The Rev. John Smith, Superintendent. Adult Bible Class: 9:30 a.m. Dr. A. D. Berry. Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Dr. S. H. Wainwright. Vesper Service: 5:00 p.m. Rev. H. Kuyper.

TAKAYAMA NOTES

On Monday, His Excellency Governor Kikuyama of Miyagi Ken was the host at a tea party in Matsushima in honor of some of the delegates to the W. F. E. A. and the members of the Takayama Community. The tea was held in the grounds of the Park Hotel, and about 130 were present to enjoy the event.

* * *

Mrs. V. H. Brown of Yokohama is spending two weeks in Takayama as the guest for the first week of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Draper and for the second week of Dr. and Mrs. Paul V. Starr. Mr. Brown was also here for two days last weekend.

* * *

On Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, the annual Camp Supper was held on the vacant lot near the Point. After the consumption of prodigious amounts of fried chicken, baked beans, salad, sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee, the community settled back to enjoy the investiture of the new Mayor, which this year took the form of a mock coronation ceremony. The procession was composed of the following: Archdeacon of Takayama, Dr. D. C. Holtom, Flower Girls, O. M. Stoudt and R. H. Gerhard; Mayor, Dr. C. D. Kriete; Fan Bearer, Miss Woodsworth; Umbrella Bearer, Mrs. Tait; Pages, Wm. Draper and Jim Fowler; Crown Bearer, Dr. Kurt Singer; Scepter Bearer, R. Divers. The "clowning" was described in running comments by "Announcer" C. M. LeCalley. The skit was followed by community singing.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Yoshie, Mr. Wm. Yoshie, and Dr. Seizo Uenaka spent Wednesday in Takayama as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gerhard.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Paul V. Starr, Mrs. V. H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fowler and family went to Kinkazan on Thursday.

* * *

Miss Charch of Dayton, O., a delegate to the W. F. E. A., was the guest for a short time on Thursday of the Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Fesperman.

* * *

Dr. E. H. Zaugg of Sendai spent last weekend at the resort before leaving this week for a year's furlough in the United States.

FUJI COURSE REOPEN

The new 18-hole Fuji Course will be reopened on Sunday, August 15. A tournament will be held on that day, to which all golfers are invited.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. Shimosaka, Mrs. T. Soma, Mr. and Mrs. Tanaka, Miss Marie Kramer, Viscount Inoue, Mrs. and Miss H. Kato, Miss Jewell I. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Giacometti, Viscount T. Okubo, Mr. and Mrs. Ohki, and children, Mr. Kitishima and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ariyoshi, Mr. Penrhyn Grant Jones, Miss May S. Storie, Miss Myrtle Ade, Mrs. Evelyn M. Bateman, Miss Tilda Heck, Mr. Okazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Nakamura and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Yamada, Mr. G. Ishizuka, Mr. and Mrs. Muroya, Mr. and Mrs. Hamada, Mr. and Mrs. J. Asano, and Mr. and Mrs. Asai and Daughter.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. Ayme, Miss S. Callahan, Mrs. C. J. Taylor and daughter, Mrs. E. M. Mace, Mr. I. J. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kean, Mr. and Mrs. E. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Zavier, Mrs. E. W. James, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brook, Miss E. Dowdall, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rau, the Misses R. Mainwarn, Mrs. H. S. Peake, Miss M. Saker, Mrs. P. D. Nocholl, Miss A. Pigott, Mr. K. Tabata, Mr. H. E. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Page, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Mr. G. Ades, Mr. Tsuji, Mrs. F. L. Walker and Mrs. I. McKenzie.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. H. M. Hind, Mr. E. G. Rhodes, Mr. R. L. Levin, Miss Grace E. Bean, Miss Margaret Hensleigh, Mr. M. Francois, Mr. Petit-Colin, Mrs. M. Gaultier, Miss Helen Knight, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown, Miss Nell Huggins, Mr. F. Paul, Miss Mary A. Fouby, Miss A. L. Gibson, Mr. R. D. Van Royen, Mrs. F. Picat, Mrs. A. E. Gould, Mr. J. E. Burleigh, Colonel Moso, Colonel W. K. Fethers, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. L. Williams, Mr. A. G. Saylin, Mr. E. Chalhoub and Mr. J. Codsi.

Two Japanese Believed Abducted By Chinese

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12—While the charged atmosphere in Shanghai area is being aggravated hourly, anxiety is now being felt over the fate of Sergeant Asahi Omaye and Interpreter Toshio Yuya, of the Japanese gendarmerie at Shanghai, who have been missing since shortly after noon today, it is reported.

The last time they were seen was in a section near the North Station in an extension of the International Settlement.

It is feared that they were abducted by the Chinese.

Litvinoff In Vienna, Traveling Incognito

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

VIENNA, Aug. 11—Despite strict silence on the part of Soviet legation officials, it was reliably reported here today that Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff arrived here today from Moscow. It is understood that Mr. Litvinoff is traveling incognito and will stay at the Soviet legation during his sojourn here.

Questioned by newspapermen, officials of the press department of the Soviet Legation refused to deny or confirm news concerning Foreign Commissar Litvinoff's arrival.

Although officials failed to comment, it was reported that the Soviet official is consulting Professor H. Eppinger, famous physician. It was also learned that Mr. Litvinoff will shortly proceed to Carlsbad.

Nippon Day by Day

MUSIC CONTEST TO BE HELD IN FALL

As a feature of Music Week this fall, the 6th Juvenile Music Contest will be held under the auspices of the Tokyo Academy of Music at the Central Broadcasting Station on the morning of November 7. Preparatory contests are to be held at broadcasting stations all over the country between October 20 and 30.

'MODERN NIPPON' WILL BE EXPORTED

The latter part of "Modern Nippon," which caused a sensational argument among the critics, is to be exported to foreign countries after revision by October.

The film was produced by Mr. Tsuguji Foujita, well-known oil-painter, at the request of the International Movie Association, to introduce Japanese manners and customs abroad.

PUPILS TO ORGANIZE FOR AIR DEFENSE

Juvenile air defense societies will be organized at 600 primary schools in Tokyo by 790,000 pupils by September. They are to cooperate with ordinary air defense societies in the annual air defense maneuver about the middle of September.

FOUNDATION CEREMONY FOR TOGO SHRINE SLATED

The foundation ceremony for the Togo Shrine will be held by the Admiral Togo Memorial Society of the Home Ministry at the site in Harajuku, Shibuya, on September 14. A construction fund of ¥600,000 is estimated by the society to be needed. The shrine is to be completed by May 27, 1940, when the annual memorial of the Battle of the Japan Sea is to be observed.

NEW ART ACADEMY TO GET ¥500,000 FUND

With the establishment of the Imperial Art Academy, the Education Ministry is appropriating ¥500,000 as the budget for the next fiscal year shortly.

The new budget is to be used as an encouragement fund for art and artists in every field, to make significant the purpose of the art academy.

POLICEMAN PRESENTS GIFT TO ENVOY

Mr. Arturo A. Montenegro, charge d'affairs of the Argentine Ministry in Tokyo, received a testimonial and a Kabuki doll from a policeman of the Abeno Police Station, Osaka Prefecture, named Mr. Jyuji Asaka a few days ago.

Hearing that Mr. Montenegro will return to his country, Mr. Asaka offered the present to him in return for the cigaret case, presented by the Argentine envoy to the policeman last fall as a sign of appreciation.

HUGE WALL PAINTING NEAR COMPLETION

A painting 10 feet by 160 feet will be completed by Mr. Suiko Fukuda, a promising painter of Kyoto, on the wall of the Asahi Building, Nagoya, by August 20. It depicts the birds and flowers of four seasons.

WAKAMATSU BUILDING HUGE NEW PIER

Construction work on a pier 672 feet in length will be started August 16 at Wakamatsu Harbor, a coal export point in Fukuoka Prefecture. It will cost ¥2,000,000. It is expected to be completed by the spring of 1939.

5,000 ALPINE PLANTS COLLECTED BY MRS. ABE

Mrs. Atsuko Abe, mother of Viscount Masanao Abe, completed a collection of 5,000 kinds of alpine plants recently. Among her collection are rare plants that grow only on the high peaks of Tibet and in the Himalayas.

FORESTRY SCHOOL PLANNED FOR AILING PUPILS

For the 40,000 ailing pupils of primary schools in Tokyo, a well-equipped forestry school will be built by the Tokyo Municipal Office at Kanazawa-machi, Kanagawa Prefecture, in the near future. It is to be opened to the ailing children throughout the year.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke, Tukizo and other Kabuki actors. "Nikugan Shingan," "Gunkokumin," "Chinsho" and "Yaji Kita." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To August 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa Troupe. "Akatsuki No Rakuon," "Atarashiki Chidzu," "Kofuku No Yume" and "Rombo Komachi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To August 25.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Flower Troupe of Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Aikoku Shonen Kokohei," "Hifuki Dake Sandai" and "Flowers of Mexico." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. To August 23.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa's troupe. "Kanojo Danso," "Garamasa Don," "Shussei" and "Utau Yajikita." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. To August 29.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Undersea Kingdom, 2:28, 6:30; News, 12:00, 3:58, 8:00; Elephant Boy, 1:00, 5:03, 9:00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Sniper, 12:27, 3:41, 6:57; Rapt, 1:45, 5:00, 8:15.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Nangoku Taiheiki, 11:05, 2:27, 5:49, 9:11; Speed to Spare, 12:40, 4:02, 7:24.

Shinjuku Eiga Gekijo—Nangoku Taiheiki, 9:54, 1:31, 5:08, 8:45; Speed to Spare, 11:29, 3:06, 6:43.

Nippon Gekijo—Rakuyen No Gassho, 11:45, 3:12, 6:39; Nangoku Taiheiki, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21; Stage Show, 1:02, 4:29, 7:56.

Cinema Ginza—Der Kongress Tanzt, 12:13, 2:16, 4:19, 6:22, 8:25; News, 1:53, 4:01, 6:04, 8:07; Cartoon, 2:08, 4:11, 6:14, 8:17.

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For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
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For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
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Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Saturday, August 14

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Children's hour, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Radio lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Dengaku music, 8 p.m.
Vocal solos and chorus, 8:10 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:25 p.m.
Radio play, 8:45 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems and popular songs, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 15

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 9 a.m.
Menu, 9:15 a.m.
Juvenile music, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture, 10:20 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Program from Manchoukuo, 1 p.m.
Orchestra music, 1:20 p.m.
Literary story telling, 1:50 p.m.
Musical variety, 2:30 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Musical variety for children, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
New popular songs, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 7:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:15 p.m.
Recitation of Tanka poems, 8:35 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, August 16

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary French course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Women's summer course, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Orchestral music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:25 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 a.m.
Radio summer musical variety for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio musical variety, 8 to 9:25 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the 23rd annual baseball matches of the all Japan middle schools baseball teams, 8:50 a.m.
Broadcast of the Nippon Swimming competition, 5:20 p.m.

French Have Answer

(Continued from Page 3)

increasing numbers it has cut the ground from under their feet; for the man who has to work only five days a week and earns enough to keep himself and his family is not going to do anything more violent than talk about the blessings of anything so abstract as "communism," especially when he reads about how it works in Russia. To his countrymen of the more fortuned classes Leon Blum has done that service and only they seem not to be willing to realize it.

But there remains the second issue, the one which has been the real cause of what little disturbance there has been in these recent years in French political and social life.

The country as a whole has been living beyond its means. The beginning of the trouble lay in the fact that France fought a war far beyond her capacity. For this should be remembered when war debts are discussed, that in so far as France was concerned the war would have been over in a far shorter time than four years if she had been alone. She hung on and on, piling up debt the while because she was holding the breach for others, for England especially. In doing so she perhaps saved liberty for herself and these others but she has remained ever since crushed beneath a load of debt which, even if the unpaid portion is not counted, far exceeded what tribute she might have had to pay to her conquerors if she had been defeated.

Again it can be said that what has been astonishing is that a people accustomed as the French are to easy, modest living within their means, without any great unexploited resources, diminished in population, should have gone so quietly through these years as they have done. They have twice submitted to a devaluation of the franc and within a few months life has readjusted itself. They have consented to taxation for the payment of that past war and for provision against another which per capita is higher than in any other country and has been a constant handicap to economic recovery.

Perhaps matters have not been managed very well. But then, what government does manage these matters well? And that is where the French revolutionaries enter again into the picture. Again and again in these past years they may have seemed to outsiders to have "interfered" with financial recovery. What they have more often done, in their own opinion at least, is to prevent financial recovery's being secured at the cost of more precious human rights.

Every now and then their vocal demands have sounded somewhat threatening—when they felt they were voicing the irritation every one was feeling at the failure of some new set of "decree laws" or "full powers" or increased taxation or new devaluation which was supposed to put an end to the nightmare of near-bankruptcy. At the last election there was much denunciation of the "two hundred families" (the aristocracy of finance and industry) and the Bank of France.

Much was made of it at the time. There were those, especially in France, who seemed to regard any change in the system of Regents which Napoleon set up as certain to be catastrophic. But the change was made and no catastrophe has followed. At worst there has been only a continuation of the same financial muddle as before. What, indeed, has been proved is that it takes even here a very great deal of agitation on the part of the "revolutionaries" to get anything done.

And then there is also this—that when the "revolutionaries" get into power momentarily they nearly always defeat themselves. They exaggerate. Being sentimentalists they fall quickly into the traps set for them by the wise and worldly.

That is why Left governments never last long. Even Mr. Blum, who only a few weeks ago was quite confidently making a rendezvous with his followers for a second birthday party, has fallen despite his big and solid majority in the Chamber, victim to a miscalculation as to the amount of water a bucket will hold if there is a hole in its side. And now it is the turn of Camille Chautemps and Georges Bonnet, who are neither of them revolutionaries, to try to govern and get things done in a way to suit their revolutionary supporters.

They will not succeed. Nobody ever does succeed in reaching that ideal of the revolutionary's. That is what keeps it alive. If they, or their successors, however, succeed in bringing back some measure of prosperity, some measure of confidence and some measure of comfort, then they will do what their fathers in early years of the Third Republic did—prevent that ever-present ferment among the French people from spreading and infecting the whole mass.

In trying to do so these men will be carrying out the traditional policy of the Radical Socialist party to which they belong. But this time they must go even more carefully than usual, for they are far more closely allied with the more advanced guard of Socialists and Communists than ever before. So we are certain to have as much lipservice as ever to the shibboleths of the democracy. There will be a great deal of historical parallel between the Radicals and the old Jacobins. To some extent, but with a gradual diminuendo, there will be parades and mass assemblies.

If, with all that, something really effective in the way of straightening out the financial tangle can be accomplished, if the ordinary French citizen can have his faith restored in his money and the worthwhileness of saving, if he has no longer any reason for getting excited except over abstract matters, then it may safely be predicted that France will quickly recover her old mood of easy, tolerance and turn her back again on doctrines and ideologies. Her revolutionaries even now sometimes go fishing, and if there are 3,000,000 revolutionaries there are certainly to be seen just now far more than 3,000,000 fishermen every Sunday on the banks of all her rivers and canals.

Whether these revolutionaries remain fishermen or these fishermen become revolutionaries will depend on the events of the next few months.

At present they are only muttering, "Why should our lives be burdened and made miserable by a load of debt?" If that load can be lifted or made easier they will soon enough return to their fishing. If it is not and after long patience it is proved that ordinary methods and systems have failed to give life a chance, then, of course, something else will have to be tried.

What form that "something else" will take cannot be foreseen; but this is certain: that liberty will never be allowed to die in France as it has died elsewhere.

Hsinking Adviser Leaves

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

HSINKING, Aug. 12—Lieutenant-General Toichi Sasaki, who was transferred to the post of the thirtieth Brigade Commander of the Sixteenth Division from the post of the Supreme Adviser to the Preservation Bureau of the Hsinking Government, is expected to leave here for his new post, by the 11 a.m. train tomorrow.

Major-General Hirabayashi, Lieutenant-General Sasaki's successor, arrived here at 6:20 p.m. today.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

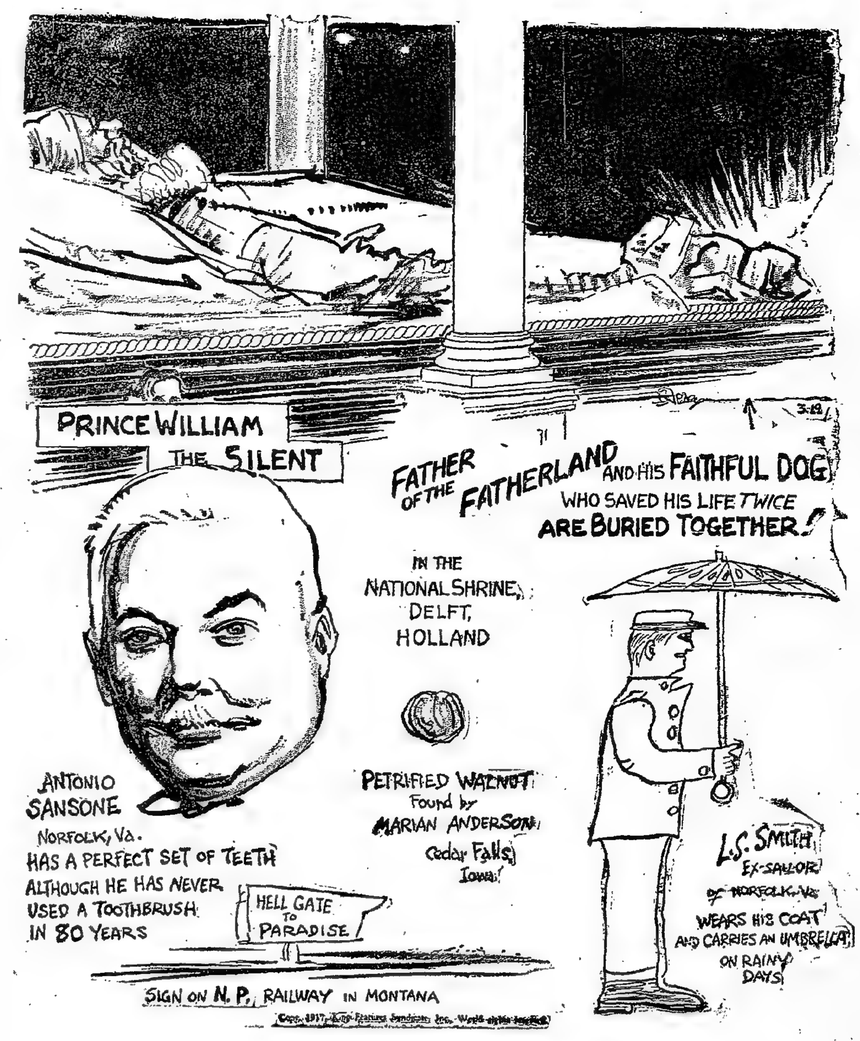

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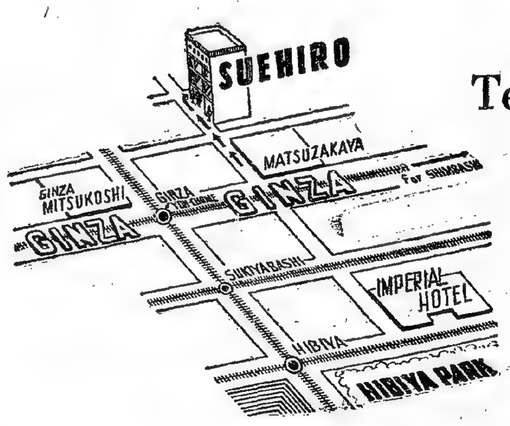

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Social and Personal Notes

RETURN TO YOKOHAMA

Baron and Baroness von Kohorn returned to Yokohama Sunday after spending several weeks in Karuizawa at the Mampei Hotel.

TO ARRIVE SHORTLY

The new Soviet Ambassador to Japan, Mr. M. M. Slavutsky, who left Moscow August 6 will arrive in Tsuruga by the Siberia Maru Monday, August 23.

VISITING IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. H. Heesch and her two young sons from Yokohama are visiting in Karuizawa at the home of Mrs. Ada Devin.

SUMMER IN HAYAMA

Miss Alice McGill, who is on the faculty of the Canadian Academy in Kobe, is at present staying with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, in Ishiki, Hayama

WEEK-END IN KARUIZAWA

Miss Tonie Wong went up to Karuizawa Friday and spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. R. M. Andrews.

ECUADOR CONSULATE MOVES

Mr. Raul Bopp, consul for Brazil and Acting Consul General for Ecuador has announced that the Consulate General's office has been moved to the first floor of the Charles Rudolph Building, No. 254 Yamashita-cho, Hanazonobashi, in front of the Yokohama Park.

AMERICAN SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN

Work on the new kindergarten quarters in the American School in Japan is progressing satisfactorily, and when completed the kindergarten will be commodious and attractive. Mrs. Gertrude Evans, who has had thirteen years' successful experience as kindergarten and primary teacher and supervisor in the Kansas schools, will be in charge. Mrs. Evans will arrive September 7 and after September will be available for consultation by appointment. Appropriation has been made for the purchase of modern kindergarten equipment, which Mrs. Evans will bring with her. Application for admission to the kindergarten, as well as for the school catalogue and illustrated booklet, should be sent to the Principal's office at 1985 Kami Meguro.

ENTERTAINS AT SUKIYAKI PARTY

Mr. B. Matsui is entertaining this evening at a sukiyaki party at Hikage no Chaya in Hayama in honor of Mr. John Graham who is leaving for London September 7.

GIVES FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. Thomas Eckersley is entertaining at a small informal farewell party at his home this evening in honor of Mr. Ian Lloyd who is leaving for Australia August 21 on board the s.s. Tanda.

SPENDS WEEK IN KARUIZAWA

Mr. Carl Boehringer is spending the week at the home of Captain A. B. Lasswell, Lieutenant G. M. Richardson and Lieutenant F. Jordan in Karuizawa. He arrived in Karuizawa Saturday.

ARRIVE IN TOKYO

Squadron Leader and Mrs. L de V. Cherman, of the Royal Air Force at Peshawar, India, arrived in Tokyo Sunday from Yokohama. They are registered at the Imperial Hotel.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mrs. H. M. Richards of New York arrived in Tokyo Sunday after visiting in Karuizawa. She is staying at the Imperial Hotel.

WEEK-END AT KAWANA HOTEL

Mrs. E. C. Fabius and her daughter spent the week-end at the Kawana Hotel, Izu.

VISIT NIKKO

Miss Gladys Perkins, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Miss Ekken La Landstron, of Pittsburgh are in Tokyo after a visit to Nikko. They are registered at the Imperial Hotel.

VISIT IZU

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cary of Tokyo were guests at the Kawana Hotel, Izu, over the week-end.

ON BOARD HEIAN MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-Vancouver-Seattle liner, Heian Maru, from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Thursday, August 19, for Seattle via Vancouver, are as follows: Delegates to the VII World Educational Conference, Tokyo: Miss Mary A. Griest, Miss Alice G. Thorn, Miss Amy Algeo, Miss Mary R. Barnette, Miss F. Creed, Miss M. Carey, Miss M. Duffy, Miss M. Eaken, Dr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Miss M. M. Fisher, Mrs. John S. Flory, Mrs. Charles Gutterman, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hackett, Miss Wilhelmin E. Hummel, Miss H. Kelly, Miss C. A. Levison, Miss Inez Moore, Mr. E. McGaw, Mrs. F. McGaw, Miss Ella Miller, Miss Frances McIntyre, Mr. J. D. Newsun, Miss Olive Opgenorth, Miss Florida Omeis, Miss Marjorie Omeis, Miss Fannie Rosendahl, Miss Katherine Sherwood, Miss Stanley, Miss I. B. Smith, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Sarah Vickery and Miss Helen Weisser.

Dr. Campbell Party: Miss Mary E. Bucher, Miss M. Baer, Mrs. Miriam Bette, Mr. R. S. Brydon, Mrs. R. S. Brydon, Miss Eileen Donovan, Miss Margaret Fitzsimons, Miss Clara L. Fraser, Miss Eleanor Haselbower, Mrs. E. Jones, Miss Alice Pehle, Miss A. Richardson, Miss Helen Ruffner, Miss Marion Schumacher, Miss Dorothy Snyder, Mr. Chester Shirk, Mrs. Alberta Shirk, Dr. Frank M. Shirk and Miss Clara L. Seidel.

Mrs. A. L. Rouvoux, Master Albert Rouvoux, Miss Wilma L. G. Bergland, Miss Mabel Huggins, Miss Nill Huggins, Professor and Mrs. Charles Huguenin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman, Mrs. Herbert Richards, Mr. W. Schultz, Mr. G. J. Thomson, Miss H. Aurell, Miss Esther Brick, Mr. Erest Berth, Miss H. Berpont, Miss Clary Blackly, Miss E. V. Bryant, Miss S. L. Cook, Miss G. Corkin, Miss S. E. Dutton, Mr. Davies.

Miss Clara Erickson, Miss Florence Erickson, Mrs. Paul F. Finner, Miss Alice M. Fryer, Mr. Fred F. Fairman Jr., the Rev. Howard Fay, Miss Mimiam E. Furr, Miss Louise Grove, Miss Anne Hall, Mr. Albert E. Kane, Mr. F. Keith, Mr. John Kothe, Mr. Celia B. Klein, Miss Dannie Kay, Professor Hillis Lory, Mr. Lory, Miss Nellie Langford, Miss E. Lindstrom, Miss Herewate Laty, Miss Barbara Mayer, Miss Frances Mayer, Miss Maurine Nielson, Miss J. Oliphant, Miss Milian Preston, Miss Helen C. Roe, iss Annette Spector, Miss Alice Scheh, Miss Elizabeth Schoeppel, Mr. David Smith, Miss Dorothy C. Smith, Mr. J. Shoemaker, Miss M. A. Stebbings, Miss D. Syder, Miss Szita, Mr. Deane S. Terry, rs. Dezzie Tuft, Dr. C. M. Van Allen, Mrs. C. M. Van Allen and child, Mrs. P. Woodworth, Miss Woodworth, Mr. Douglas Wallun, Miss Alice Matha Wallun and Miss Frances Evans Wiley.

SUMMER LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew's third summer leadership conference for 1937 opened Monday afternoon at Onabake, Ibaraki ken at the Seikokwai Noshikwan. This final conference for this year is conducted in the form of a Rural Workers' Training Institute and is operated for five days, ending next Friday afternoon. The North Tokyo Diocesan Rural Committee headed by the Reverend Makoto Okamura of Kawagoe, is host of the first training institute for Seikokwai rural workers among men and young men. Father Okamura is director of the Institute, while the Brotherhood's Committee on Rural Work, headed by the Reverend Takiji Yabumoto, Chairman is supporting the undertaking. Thirty picked clerical and lay rural workers representing the Seikokwai's dioceses of North Tokyo, Tohoku, Hokkaido, South Tokyo, Tokyo, Mid-Japan, Kyoto, Osaka and Kyushu are attending, while approximately 30 village men, women and young people of the Onabake village are participating in the demonstration sessions.

The object of the Rural Workers' Institute is to bring together country Church workers for a frank exchange of problems facing the Church's penetration of rural Japan. Such subjects as country Sunday Schools, Evangelism, Health, Youth, and rural education will be dealt with in morning lectures followed with practical demonstrational methods in the afternoon. Next week's Onabake meetings are being held in a pure rural center of Japan's life, Onabake being hardly more than a scattering of farmers houses, located five miles from the nearest railroad station, Sanuki, on the Joban line. The only transportation to and from Sanuki being foot or ox cart traffic.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan in sponsoring rural workers' meetings is seeking to arouse greater technique in Christian work among young farmers. According to the 1937 Japan Christian Year Book "there are 9,600 rural villages in Japan with a population of 30,000,000. In only 30 of these rural villages is there a Protestant Christian Church. To this number however must be added another 99 churches located in small towns whose membership is largely composed of farmers. The Nippon Seikokwai reports 42 rural churches and chapels. The Japan Methodist church, the second largest denomination in Japan, can only report 15 distinctively rural village churches. These figures fairly accurately picture the unoccupied condition of the rural area. There are of course a large number of small town churches where there is a sprinkling of rural folk in the membership."

The growth of the Peasant Gospel School Movement which sprang from Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa's experiments has more or less captured the imagination of all rural-minded Christian leaders in every denomination with the result that during the past ten years an increasing number of such schools and institutes are now being held in the different rural sections of Japan. The Peasant Gospel Schools usually bring together about 25 young men, actual and potential village leaders for a period of a week and are given intensive training in Bible study, Christian history, group activity, home making, village betterment and improved farming methods. In many cases these young men go back to their villages and start something. Through this movement the churches are bringing the impact of Christian truth and personalities to bear upon present and future leaders in many villages. The movement is in a pioneering stage and has done considerable good for rural youth however it cannot be claimed that the Christian church in Japan has begun to develop a technique that will lead to Christian penetration of the vast rural population of Japan.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. E. F. Johansen, Miss E. Smith, Mrs. C. J. Tayor, Miss A. B. Taylor, Mrs. John Weinmann, Miss L. McKenzie, Mrs. C. E. Kirby, Miss Dorothy E. Collins, Miss F. A. Richardson, the Misses Hella and Lillian A. Callahan, Miss Mildred Force, Miss L. E. Condone, Squadron Leader and Mrs. V. Cherman, Miss Helen E. Roe, Mrs. H. M. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jenkin, Miss M. Einzig, Miss A. Specter, Mrs. C. B. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Foster, Miss H. M. Hernendez, Mr. Leo Silva, Mr. C. A. Gormes, Mr. G. Weiland, Mr. C. C. Ganyon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Elisseoff and Miss M. S. Blockley.

Princess Juliana

(Continued from Page 3)

set dates largely from the shake-up of the war. It has had a somewhat anomalous position in the most stiffly Puritanical country in Europe; but last December The Hague was the scene of a little revolution which passed unheeded and unacknowledged at the time. Since then the position of the smart set has been surer.

Before Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard were married, a number of the legations in The Hague gave little dances for them, and all the excellencies of the Witte, both Dutch and diplomatic, surged under the portecocheres in slowly rising waves of glossy top hats. One after another the British, French and German Legations obliged. The Belgian Legation intended to follow suit, but when the time came to submit the arrangements to the Princess, it was intimated that a cocktail party would be welcomed, the Princess, it was said, having never attended a cocktail party.

The horrified Belgian Legation was shaken to its depths, but it had no choice. The arrangements were accordingly revised.

When Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard arrived, they went straight to the cocktail bar and remained there. Presently Queen Wilhelmina arrived. Amid an awed stillness, she, too, went straight to the cocktail bar, and for some of the Hollanders present the world came to its end right then and there. In a moment the Queen came out, received the guests who had not already been presented to her, and left. But the Princess and the Prince remained where they were, and all through the rest of the party the Dutch guests kept creeping past the open door of the little bar, casting furtive glances at a sight they had never seen before—their future Queen and her fiance, perched on their high stool at the bar, each with a cigarette and a cocktail, talking, laughing, obviously happy.

So ended an era of Dutch life. By this time Hollanders are beginning to find the new era not quite so incredible as some of them may have feared.

Nippon Day by Day

MONUMENT PLANNED FOR OSAKA HEROES

To console the spirits of Mr. Katsu Nakagawa and four other graduates of the Osaka School of Foreign Language, who sacrificed their lives in Manchuria and Mongolia since the Manchurian Incident, a monument will be erected by the authorities of the school and their classmates in the compound of the school by next spring.

BEAUTIFYING WORK TO MARK BRIDGE COMPLETION

On the occasion of the completion of reconstruction work on the Matsue Bridge, which spans the Ohashi river at Matsue, in November, beautifying work on places near the bridge will be realized with the planting of cherry-trees and willows.

The area near the bridge faces Lake Shinji and is well known as one of best sightseeing places in this country.

CHILDREN TO PARTICIPATE IN AIR DEFENSE DRILLS

During the air defense maneuvers in the Kanto this September, about 1,000,000 children, including pupils of middle schools, primary schools and kindergarten in Tokyo, will be mobilized by the Tokyo Municipal Office to participate.

MT. KENZAN PARK TO BE DEVELOPED

Mt. Kenzan, a sacred peak in Tokushima Prefecture, will be developed by the prefectural office as a prefectural park shortly. Historical traditions concerning the peak and famous places near the peak will be introduced ot sightseers by the prefectural authorities.

HIKONE CASTLE TO BE NATIONAL TREASURE

The Hikone Castle, one of few famous castles remaining facing Lake Biwa in Shiga prefecture, will be officially designated as a national treasure by the Education Ministry shortly. The fact that the castle has not previously been a national treasure is causing puzzlement among the people of the district.

HIBIYA CONCERT AUGUST 28

The regular performance of the Military Band will be held under the auspices of the Tokyo Municipality at the Hibiya Band Stand on the evening of August 28. Newly composed military songs are to be introduced.

MONUMENT CELEBRATES WHALER EXPEDITION

To commemorate the expedition to the antarctic by the Nisshin Maru, a whaler, last year, a monument has been erected at Murotomachi, Kochi Prefecture. The unveiling ceremony was held a few days ago.

GLIDER COURSE OPENED

The 3rd Summer Lecture Course on Glider Flying was opened by the Nippon Glider League on the afternoon of August 15 at Wakamatsumura, Ibaraki Prefecture. After the ceremony, 65 students received their first training. The course is to continue for 10 days.

INSTITUTE TO ENCOURAGE TRIPS TO TATEYAMA

An institution to encourage sightseeing on Mt. Tateyama, one the national parks in Toyama Prefecture, will be organized by the Toyama Chamber of Commerce and Industry by 1940 to introduce the scenery of the mountain and vicinity to foreign tourists.

PLANTING OF TREES TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

As a memorial marking the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of Japan, which is to be observed on February 11, 1940, the Kumamoto Forestry Bureau announces that it will plant several hundred Ogatama-no-ki, rare sacred plants growing in only a few parts of Kyushu at Takachiho, the traditional birthplace of Japan, in Miyagi Prefecture.

U.S. Senate Passes Army And Navy Housing Bills

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Speeding up its efforts to dispose of remaining legislation prior to adjournment, the Senate today passed and forwarded to the House three bills and one resolution, including the army and navy housing bills authorizing a total expenditure of $29,092,000.

Joining the House in defying a veto threat by President Roosevelt, the Senate passed the sugar control bill but introduced a few minor amendments which necessitated its return to the House for re-approval. A resolution was adopted to make crop control the first legislation on the agenda of the next session.

The House meanwhile passed and forwarded to the Senate a bill providing for reform of the executive branches of the government. It authorizes the President to reorganize, consolidate or abolish superfluous executive organs and to create a new department of public welfare.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke, Tokizo and other Kabuki actors. "Nikugan Shingan," "Gunkokumin," "Chinsho" and "Yaji Kita." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To August 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa Troupe. "Akatsuki No Bakuon," "Atakashiki Chidzu," "Kofuku No Yume" and "Rembo Komachi". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To August 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—The Flower Troupe of Takaradzuka Girls Opera. "Aikoku Shonen Kokuhei," "Hifuki Dake Sanda!" and "Flowers of Mexico." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. To August 28.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa's troupe. "Kanojo Danso," "Garamsea Don," "Shussei" and "Utau Yajikita." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. To August 29.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Undersea Kingdom, 2:23, 6:30; News, 12:00, 3:58, 8:00; Elephant Boy, 1:00, 5:03, 9:00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Sniper, 12:27, 3:41, 6:57; Rapt, 1:45, 5:00, 8:15.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Nangoku Taiheiki, 11:05, 2:27, 5:49, 9:11; Speed to Spare, 12:40, 4:02, 7:24.

Shinjuku Eiga Gekijo—Nangoku Taiheiki, 9:54, 1:31, 5:08, 8:45; Speed to Spare, 11:29, 3:06, 6:43.

Nippon Gekijo—Rakuyen No Gassho, 11:45, 3:12, 6:39; Nangoku Taiheiki, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21; Stage Show, 1:02, 4:29, 7:56.

Cinema Ginza—Der Kongress Tanzt, 12:13, 2:16, 4:19, 6:22, 8:25; News, 1:58, 4:01, 6:04, 8:07; Cartoon, 2:08, 4:11, 6:14, 8:17.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of photographs by Mr. Taro Fukumitsu, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from August 20 to 29.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:

Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:00–7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00–21:00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:

Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:

Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:

Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 17

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Children's hour, 6:39 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Cinema conte, 7:30 p.m.
Local songs, 8 p.m.
Violin solos, 8:15 p.m.
Japanese popular songs, 8:40 p.m.
Lecture, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all Japanese middle schools baseball teams, 8:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music with the compositions by Teruo Eto, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Radio summer course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, August 18

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary French course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Women's summer course, 8:40 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:25 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 5 p.m.
Children's hour, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Military songs, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary Program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all Japanese middle schools baseball teams, 8:50 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 a.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Japanese In Shangtung Ordered To Evacuate

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

TSINAN, Aug. 16—Japanese residents in Tsinan and points along the Tsingato-Tsinan Railway were ordered this morning to evacuate by Manabu Arino, Japanese Consul-General in Tsinan who acted on orders from the Gaimusho.

Meantime loaded with 280 refugees from Tsinan, the train which left Tsinan at 6:30 o'clock this morning on it way for Tsingta, will pick up 180 at Poshan and 36 at Changtien.

Mr. Arino this morning called on General Han Fu-chu, chairman of the Shangtung Province, to exchange important and final views with the latter.

Vice-Minister To Speak Over Radio From China

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

TIENTSIN, Aug. 15—Mr. Kumeshiro Kato, Parliamentary Vice-Minister of War, now in Tientsin on his trip to comfort the Japanese officers and soldiers operating in North China, will broadcast from here at 8 p.m. (Tokyo time 9 p.m.) on August 17, it was announced here today.

1,500 Women, Children Sail

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16—Over 1,500 Japanese women and children sailed from here at 4 a.m. today to return home aboard the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru.

About 100 more Japanese refugees are expected to sail for home this morning aboard the Gakuyo Maru.

Hull Sees Europe On Disaster Road

By LUCY SALAMANCA

N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON, July 17.—If definite and immediate steps are not taken to restore international trade and stabilize chaotic economic conditions abroad, Europe is on the way to unprecedented economic disaster.

If this mad race for armaments, concentration upon the militaristic aspects of life, and the policy of national self-sufficiency, which is autarchy, are not abandoned, nothing can stay the impending crash. Moreover, the United States cannot escape the influence of such a catastrophe.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull made these predictions in a decisive manner, addressing the writer across the gleaming expanse of his mahogany desk.

For Healthy World Trade

Secretary Hull is convinced that healthy international trade, based on fair play and just dealing and consideration of mutual rights and needs, is essential to world peace.

"There has never been such an opportunity," Secretary Hull emphasized, "for the great nations of the world to step forward and by their example establish a precedent in international dealing that can only result in similar action on the part of smaller nations. With such an example, it would be far less difficult to bring about the changed attitude of mind that is necessary to divert the thought and effort of national powers from militaristic pursuits to those pursuits which build permanent peace and prosperity.

"Trade relations that are based upon exchange of the surpluses of nations, and are conducted in a spirit of fair play, can have as a sure result the promotion of good feeling and better understanding between the nations involved. Such relationships have a soothing, a softening, a humanizing and mellowing effect upon one nation in its dealings with another."

But other nations answer that such a program for the establishment of world peace "will take too long."

"Some of the nations which are feverishly engaged in the armament race, while the entire international order is severely dislocated," the Secretary added, "say to me that centuries will be necessary to bring about this friendly relationship between national powers, but I say to them, 'What is the alternative?'

Denies War Is Inevitable

"There is no answer to that question, for armaments and war and continually recurring periods of economic disruption, of instability and chaos, certainly can never contribute to the aims of peace. There is no promise of peace in any channel but exercise of a philosophy that refuses to concede that war is inevitable. I have said before that war is not an act of God, but a crime of man, and its progenitors are those evil passions that are engendered by economic distress.

"No people will disarm while they are unemployed or in want, or suffering. The policy of isolation, of self-containment, of autarchy, that cuts one nation off from another, can only lead to moral isolation as well, and an intensified nationalism that breeds international friction, fear, envy, and resentment, and destroys the very foundations of world peace.

"No, there is no alternative. That is why it is desirable to establish this new point of view—as speedily as possible—a non-militaritsic point of view, which, through the revitalization of international law, will achieve renewal of those finer relationships between nations upon which freedom, peace, prosperity, and civilization itself depend."

What is the attitude of other powers generally toward the reciprocal trade agreement policy?

"There is a gradual trend," Mr. Hull said hopefully, "toward greater understanding of the tremendous significance of international trade relationships. There are definite indications that nations are coming to the realization of what may be accomplished by this means. Billions of additional dollars would be available for employment and the uses of prosperity if nations of the world would adopt programs for the freer interchange of their surpluses."

Sees Gain Through Pacts

The Secretary said that, despite droughts that curbed America's usual export of surplus agricultural products and necessitated agricultural imports instead, and in the face of the disjointed state of affairs in other nations and the fact that commerce is "tied up with selfish agreements," there has been improvement since the inauguration of those trade agreements which have been operating with other countries.

"The process of reducing trade barriers by negotiation with individual countries is from its very nature a gradual one," the Secretary observed, "and many factors enter into any consideration of figures. Nevertheless such evidence as we have indicates an unmistakable and continuing gain in American foreign trade, attributable in no small degree to the trade agreements program."

He mentioned the effect of the droughts upon the balance of trade.

"Since 1932," he explained, "imports have been increasing as well as exports and emphasis has been placed by some upon the increasing amounts of agricultural imports.

While our imports have increased within the last few years, such increases in agricultural products have been largely either in non-competitive commodities like coffee, silk or rubber, or in products in which there have been domestic shortages due to droughts. There has also been an increased demand due to economic recovery."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Great Grape Vine

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Britain Ready To Send Troops To Hongkong

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SINGAPORE, Aug. 15.—Half a battalion of British colonial troops stationed at Taiping, near Penang, were today ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to Hongkong upon two days' notice.

Officials indicated that the troops, which belong to the Second Punjab Regiment, may be dispatched if the danger to Gritish lives and property in China as a result of the current Sino-Japanese hostilities becomes more threatening.

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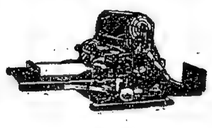
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Social and Personal Notes

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Pallie D. Brown have announced the marriage of their daughter Ethel to Mr. Walter Wilhelm Koch. The wedding took place in Yokohama Tuesday.

ARRIVED IN KARUIZAWA

Miss Haru Matsukata arrived in Karuizawa Saturday for a two-week stay. Miss Matsukata was a graduate of Principia College this June and returned to Japan on board the Taiyo Maru July 9. She graduated from the American School in Japan in 1933.

VISITING IN KARUIZAWA

The American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels arrived in Karuizawa Monday and are staying at the Mampei Hotel for a few days. They will sail from Yokohama on board the President Hoover Friday, August 27, for Honolulu where they will stay for a few weeks before continuing on to the United States.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Miss Jane Harwood, of Los Angeles, returned to Tokyo Tuesday from Nikko and is now staying at the Imperial Hotel.

Y. C. A. C. MOVIES

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club cinema program for this evening will consist of Paramount news, The Case Against Mrs. Ames, starring Cadeleine Carroll and George Brent, and Waikiki Wedding with Bing Crosby, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross.

LEAVES ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Dr. Nureddin Naci Akinci of the Turkish Embassy, who was in St. Luke's International Medical Center for about a month suffering from an attack of appendicitis, left the hospital Tuesday.

He will go to Karuizawa for a few days rest.

AMERICAN SWIMMING PARTY LEAVES

The American Swimming Team which came to Japan to hold swimming meets against the Japanese swimmers will sail from Yokohama on board the N. Y. K. liner Tatsuta Maru at 3 p.m. Saturday, August 21 to return to the United States. Members of the party are: Mr. Stanley Brauninger, coach, and Mrs. Brauninger; Mrs. Willis Cooling, Coach; Mr. Jack Medica, Mr. John Higgins, Miss Katherine Rawls, Mr. Adolf Kiefer, Mr. Elbert Root and Mr. Larry Owens.

SAILING ON TATSUTA MARU

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Baker, delegates to the VII World Educational Conference, will sail from Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru at 3 p.m. Saturday August 21.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Baron and Baroness de Bassompierre returned to Tokyo Tuesday from Karuizawa. They will stay in the capital about a week before going back to Karuizawa.

ON BOARD TATSUTA MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Taisuta Maru, from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Saturday, August 21, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are as follows: Mr. W. B. Mikesell, Mr. George Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Baker, Mr. G. M. Bridgeford, Miss Dorothy E. Collins, Miss F. Alleno Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Van Keuren, Miss Louise Van Keuren, Mr. John T. Crotty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirsh, Mrs. John F. Weinman, Mrs. John T. Crotty, Miss Besty Crotty, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown, Miss Helen F. Denny, Mr. Leo A. Drey, Mr. G. Scranton, Miss Adair, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Foster, Miss Amy Phelps, Miss Eliz Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jordan, Master Jordan.

Miss E. Honecker, Miss Dorothy Adams, Mr. Newton Bell, Mrs. and Miss Galbraith, Miss Alice Tyler, Mr. H. L. Blackman, Miss Ora M. Cupp, Mr. G. Bisnett, Miss Georgie McCoy, Mrs. Josephine Foster, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Chatfield, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Buzza, Judge W. W. Hyams, Mr. Arthur Agaard, Miss Berhice Wolk, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Schuette, Miss Lilian Cuda, Mr. and Mrs. Hargeaves, Mr. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bouelle, Miss Mary Louise Bouelle, Mrs. L. Stephenson, Revv. J. B. Timmons, Miss Caroline C. Wood, Miss M. Dunn, Mr. M. Verhage, Mr. John W. Masland, Mrs. B. Lampson, Mrs. Sallie Probst, Miss Mary Probst, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barnett, Miss Marilyn Barnett, Miss Maybelle L. Briggs, Mr. Robert F. Hyams, Mr. Don Albertsen, Miss Irene Wolk, Miss Elizabeth Lovery, Mrs. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Miss Helen E. Wilson, Miss Alice I. Wood, Miss A. Jomennings, Mr. Paul Amos, Miss Evangeline Bills, Mrs. Hazel L. Faddis, Miss Adele Lorn, Mr. Richard H. Bolt, Master Wm. Barnett, Miss Mildred Pendleton, Miss Midge Linzig.

Miss Margaret A. Ryan, Miss Catherine Learned, Mrs. Stella Callahan, Miss Mildred Force, Miss Ann Wilmot, Miss Estelle Mitchell, Miss Lucille Le Noir, Miss Myra Mildred Baer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fel., Miss Sally Pritchartt, Miss Bertha Hall, Miss Evelyn Alexander, Mr. John B. Cottrell, Mr. Richard Merrill, Mr. MacKallor, Miss Madeline Love, Miss O. Thomas, Miss M. Louise Aughinbaugh, Miss Solveig Christensen, Mrs. G. Lourie, Miss L. Brasie, Miss E. R. Brouwer, Miss Margaret Noltner, Miss Edna C. Dunlap, Miss Alice Wadsworth, Miss E. Sloane, Miss G. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ward, Miss Park Cossom, Miss Mary Lindsay, Miss Edna L. Werdin, Miss Grace Dick, Miss Alice Veatch, Miss Clara E. Purdum, Miss A. Porter, Miss M. Bonsell, Miss Lotta Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mudgett, Miss Margaret T. Ohta, Mrs. Richard H. Bolt, Miss Ada Fisher, Miss Mary M. Crawford, Miss A. Blauer, Miss E. Blauer, Miss Ann Dorris, Miss Ada Rice, Miss Anne Charch, Mrs. R. Newman, Miss Lillian Hurbesky, Miss Marjorie Richards, Miss Gladys Cablentz, Miss Wm. Rives, Miss Beatrice Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brydon, Miss Isabelle Johnson, Miss G. Radcliffe, Judge J. Elmer Piak, Miss A. Baker, Miss Pearl J. Gulick, Miss A. E. Ayers, Mr. Anthony Cornell, Mr. K. Potter, Miss Alice Maginnis, Miss Jane Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Kuenzel, Miss L. Sallahan and Miss L. Lenoir.

James Boring Party including, Mr. Stanley E. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Litteral, Mrs. B. W. Cavender, Mrs. G. Friedlander, Mr. Harry R. Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. S. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Finkelstone, Dr. Harry ohen, Master Robert Cohen, Master Milton Cohen, Mr. James S. Borch, Miss B. J. Cushing, Miss Stella Reese, Miss G. Stansell, Mrs. T. Davis, Miss M. Killarney, Miss Ollve L. Kile, Miss H. A. Monpiton, Mrs. M. Machery, Mrs. H. Bell, Miss Elizabeth MacMillan, Miss R. Heidrick, Mrs. R. Land, Miss M. S. Peterson, Miss Mary A. Tier, Mrs. M. K. Mulford, Mr. Wallace MacMillan, Jr., Mr. A. J. Krebs, and the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Arterton.

Keller Party including, Miss K. McGeavy, Miss J. Koehnke, Miss A. Johnning, Mrs. S. Hunter, Mrs. M. Barker, Miss L. Kopp, Mrs. E. West, Miss M. Silva and Miss I. Birosall.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai Summer Library is now open to the public from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 5 p.m. daily. This library, which is in the house alongside the Karuizawa Hall, will be open until the end of this month. Much valuable information concerning Japan and its people can be obtained from the many books there. All foreign residents are asked to take this opportunity to brush up on their knowledge on Japan.

* * *

Mrs. Hollatz from Copenhagen will lecture on Denmark and Greenland with lantern slides on Friday, August 20, at 8 p.m., at the Karuizawa Auditorium. No admission will be charged. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

The adjourned meeting of the K. S. R. A. will be held on this coming Monday, August 23, at 9:30 a.m. in the Karuizawa Auditorium. All those concerned are asked to attend this meeting.

* * *

The Karuizawa Boy Scouts, supported by the Matsuzakaya Talkie Department, will present two benefit movie performances at the Karuizawa Hall Thursday, and Friday, at 7:30 p.m. A small admission charge of 50 sen will be charged both evenings. Members of the Karuizawa Hall will not be admitted free of charge.

On Thursday night, two European pictures will be screened, also Paramount Sound News and a cartoon for the foreign residents, and on Friday night, two Japanese pictures will be shown for the Japanese residents of this section. Tickets are obtainable at the Karuizawa Hall.

* * *

A charity Concert for the benefit of the Korean Kindergarten will be held on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Japanese Union Church in Karuizawa, under the auspices of the Korean Union Church in cooperation with the Karuizawa Japanese Union Church. This concert was to be given August 16 and 17 but due to the Air Defense Maneuvers, the date was changed. Tickets for these performances can be obtained at the Kyobunkwan, Kikuya, Salvation Army Trade Store, Meiji Camp Store, and all hotels.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. B. Homingway, Mr. S. J. Thomas, Miss J. E. Whitham, Miss J. T. Shallcy, Miss I. Howett, Mr. and Mrs. Chisman, Mr. M. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram, Captain and Mrs. Wyatt, Mr. R. S. Hewett, Miss C. C. Fraser, Mr. Kikuda, Mrs. Z. G. Vanlean, Mr. H. C. B. Watson, Mrs. G. A. Sims, Mrs. O. Millburn, Mr. F. C. Cooke, Mr. W. Sherris, Mr. T. Yoshioka, Mr. Braus, Mr. A. C. Brunner, Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Currie, Miss F. D. Remodios, Mr. G. Johnson, Mr. C. F. Krumm, Mr. W. A. Roessler, Mr. Mizutani, Mr. T. Monsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Miss A. Specter and Mr. J. A. Breston.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. Geo. L. Davis, Miss G. Perkins, Miss E. Landstrom, Mr. G. M. Sinclair, Mr. A. H. Campbell, Mr. A. W. Rumer, Mr. O. E. Joseph, Miss F. Adair, the Misses R. and P. Mainwaring, Colonel W. K. Fethers, Colonel Moss, Miss Noll Ruggins, Mrs. P. Woodward, Miss P. Woodward, Mis S. Hunter, Mrs. J. Chard, Mr. and Mrs. H. McLaren, Miss Jane Harwood, Miss Helen E. Martner, Mr. S. B. Carregan, Mr. O. P. Gruelle, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Burgess, Mr. H. D. Martin, Mrs. H. Martin, Miss M. A. Monkiton, Mr. A. J. Krebs, Mrs. R. P. Newell, Miss Carol Bunte, Mr. and Mrs. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. D'Almada e Castro, Mr. D'Almada e Castro, Mr. John C. Tyler, Mrs. O. Stewart, Mrs. Ada N. Fuller and son, Miss P. Guillien, Mr. S. S. Elliott, Mr. Jean Ipekdjjian and Mr. M. Cohen.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shimosaka, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tanaka, Mrs. Soma and child, Viscount and Viscountess Okubo and daughter, Mr. Penrhyn Grant Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Whitefriar, and son, Mr. and Mrs. N. Johko, Mr. Kobayashi, Mr. R. and Miss Y. Watanabe, Mr. Takagi, Mr. and Mrs. Machino, Miss Ellenor M. Mace, Mr. Muribayashi, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Kiya and child, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsubara, Mr. S. Okada, Mr. K. Honda, Mr. Y. Sato, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ichimura, Mr. and Mrs. M. Okuno.

Mattern In Fairbanks To Join Plane Search

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

FAIRBANKS, Alaska Aug. 15—Hoping to repay a four-year old debt of gratitude to Chief Pilot Sigismund Levanevsky, James J. Mattern, famed American aviator, arrived here at 8:21 o'clock tonight from Oakland, California, to join in the search for the Soviet flying ace and five companions who failed to reach Fairbanks last Friday on a new transpolar hop from Moscow.

Mattern, whom Levanevsky rescued in 1933 after the American flier was forced down in Siberia during a round-the-world flight, took off from Oakland at 6:11 this morning and flew non-stop to Fairbanks in 14 hours and ten minutes. It is understood that he will start searching for the missing Soviet plane tomorrow.

For rescuing Mattern in 1933, Levanevsky was awarded the Order of the Red Star by the Soviet Government. Later, when he took part in the Chelyuskin rescue, he was made "Hero of the Soviet Union."

Firmer Policy In World Field Looms For U.S.

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Information which has come to light since Secretary of State Cordell Hull made his eight-point statement of foreign policy last week reveals that document as a guide post marking a highly significant choice by the Roosevelt Administration.

The choice is for a more aggressive and positive foreign policy involving closer alignment with the "democracies," more vigorous disapproval of the so-called "aggressor" nations, and further naval expansion to give weight to this new attitude. This road has been chosen instead of the alternative of emphasis at all times on American neutrality.

Secretary Hull's statement itself reveals very little of this background. Deprived of its surroundings and background, it would stand as a guarded expression of general principles to which almost anyone would easily subscribe. But when viewed within the framework of what is now known to be its content, it takes on this special importance.

Conflict of Views

Behind the statement is a long and hard-fought conflict of views. On one side has been an influential group composed of many professional experts on foreign policy, both within the State Department and outside, which has advocated a clear position of neutrality both as regards the Spanish civil war and Europe, and also toward China and the Far East.

This first, neutral, group has held that the United States is not going to go to war against Japan should it invade China again, nor against Germany for participating in Spain—nor against anyone else. Therefore, they argue, any expressions of disapproval of the actions of those countries are unrealistic and can serve no good purpose. Further, this group contends that by taking a relatively neutral position between the two major factions in Europe the United States may be able to act as a mediator between them, whereas any obvious leanings towards one side would compromise its value as a mediator.

Policy of Democracies

The second group has taken the position that right is on the side of the democracies, that the aggressive and dissatisfied natons must be halted if another great war is to be prevented, and that the United States should lend a hand towards halting them by use of its moral influence and by rearming more extensively as evidence to the world of the strength of democracy.

This second group is not a belligerent group. But it feels that values of great importance to civilization are at stake and that the only way to protect these values is for the democracies—particularly Britain and the United States—to stand together well armed for any possible danger. They believe that this course is the surest guarantee of peace on the ground that the aggressor group would never dare precipitate a war if it was clear that Britain, France and the United States were standing together.

Ever since Italy invaded Ethiopia these two conflicting points of view have been at work on the Administration and each has had its effect. Officially, neutrality has been the watchword. The neutral influence has generally predominated at the State Department. But there have been several significant deviations—almost all of which involved the White House.

The most striking deviation was President Roosevelt's vigorous praise of democracy and blunt criticism of dictatorship in his speech at Buenos Aires last December. This, coupled with the numerous visits which have been made here during the past six months by prominent British statesmen, has given rise in several European capitals to an assumption that the United States is working more and more into cooperation with Britain.

Views of Neutral Group

The neutrality group has been extremely anxious to counteract this impression and scored an important success in the visit of Prime Minister van Zeeland last month. They rendered him every possible courtesy and sought to create the impression that the attitude of the United States more closely parallels that of the neutral Oslo group than that of Britain.

This is the background of a decision taken some weeks ago to issue publicly a new statement of American foreign policy. Members of both groups were consulted. What came out last Friday under Secretary Hull's name is the result which is significant more for what it did not say than what it did. It is learned in competent and informed circles that the position and principles of the neutral group were ignored in the statement. That is to say, Mr. Hull was being urged to make a statement emphasizing American neutrality. Instead he made a statement expressing American approval of certain principles of international conduct. The criticism of the neutrals is not so much over the Hull principles, but over the fact that he said nothing whatever about neutrality. The word neutrality does not once appear in the statement.

What is not known is where the responsibility lies for this decision. The conciliatory points of the statement are undoubtedly Mr. Hull's own. The endorsement of tariff barrier reductions is his own personal program. Many more of the phrases have a ring familiar to those who know Mr. Hull. But the suspicion is shared by several observers that the important elements, the declaration that American interests and rights are affected by hostilities anywhere in the world and the strongly implied criticism of the aggressor nations, were ordered by the White House.

It is considered certain, at least, that Mr. Hull would not have said "we are prepared . . . to increase our armed forces" unless he had been either authorized or ordered to do so by the White House. For this phrase is the first official hint that further American rearmament is contemplated.

That certain influential individuals including Norman H. Davis, Ambassador-at-Large, have been urging a new naval expansion program including at least three more battleships beyond the two now under contract was reported as far back as May 19. But until now there has never been any indication that this view would prevail.

The statement of willingness to rearm as well as disarm provides just such an indication and it is today believed in many quarters that this statement will soon be followed by more tangible action. Japan's refusal to agree to a 14-inch limit on guns for battleships is believed to have influenced the President in the direction of the naval expansion program and Japan's current attitude toward China to further impress him with the necessity for a vigorous rearmament program which to parallel Britain's rearmament at least in regard to navies.

There is no evidence yet for assuming that the commitment to vigorous cooperation with the democracies, as opposed to the strict neutrality doctrine, is final or complete. The two doctrines are two roads. The Administration has tried a bit of each, its course marking a path back and forth between the two. The Hull statement puts it for the moment definitely back on the pro-democracies plus rearmament road where President Roosevelt apparently prefers it to be. How long it will stay on this road is uncertain. Strong influences favor the course of strict neutrality. Perhaps a compromise between the two can be evolved. But the tendency now is to go along the road marked "rearmed democracies—trespassers beware."

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Undersea Kingdom, 2:23, 6:30; News, 12:00, 3:58, 8:00; Elephant Boy, 1:00, 5:03, 9:00.

Nippon Gekijo—Rakuyen No Gassho, 11:45, 3:12, 6:39; Nangoku Taiheiki, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21; Stage Show, 1:02, 4:29, 7:56.

Cinema Ginza—Der Kongress Tanzt, 12:13, 2:16, 4:19, 6:22, 8:25; News, 1:58, 4:01, 6:04, 8:07; Cartoon, 2:08, 4:11, 6:14, 8:17.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of photographs by Mr. Taro Fukumitsu, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from August 20 to 29.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:00–7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00–21:00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m. Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Wednesday, August 18

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Children's hour, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Military songs, 8:30 p.m.
Nanjwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary Program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all Japanese middle schools baseball teams, 8:50 a.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 a.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, August 19

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Menu of home cooking, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal, weather report, noon.
Orchestral music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:25 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:30 p.m.
Nanjwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all Japan middle schools baseball teams, 8:50 a.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, August 20

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary French course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Women's summer course, 9:40 a.m.
Market prices, 9:55 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Mandolin ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:25 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Musical riddle for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
New Japanese music, 7:30 p.m.
Lit-rary story telling, 7:50 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8:20 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all Japan middle schools baseball teams, 1:40 p.m.
News, of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Photographical course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio summer course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Golden Gate Fair Pictured By Rossi

By ANGELO J. ROSSI
Mayor of San Francisco

N. Y. Times

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4—To write the story of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition would be, in a fashion, the setting forth of a pocket edition of the history of Western America, of the nations along the mighty Pacific, and of San Francisco, picturesque and romantic, whose people have an unusual faculty for envisaging and achieving studendous projects.

Reasons for holding a world's fair are manifold; usually it is a spontaneous move to celebrate some important event. For San Francisco it is three events of striking moment. They are:

1. Completion of the $77,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.
2. Completion of the $35,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge.
3. Inauguration of air service to the Orient.

First, it was essential that a fitting site be secured, accessible to visitors and yet where the two great bridges, furnishing its motif, could be seen. An island site would be ideal. But where was the island?

The solution of this problem was typical of San Francisco. An island was built.

"Treasure Island" is Ready

North of Yerba Buena Island were shoals lying beneath from eleven to thirty feet of water. When a preliminary survey revealed that engineers could surmount myriad problems and built the island, the Federal Government agreed to appropriate $6,250,000 for its construction, with the proviso that the island be used as an airport at the conclusion of the exposition.

Today that island is virtually completed—a 400-acre plot reclaimed from the sea.

Though the exposition does not throw open its gates until Feb. 18, 1939, construction of buildings on Treasure Island is well under way.

Planners of the exposition made an early decision: The exposition must not be merely another world's fair. It must be unique, it must be educational, it must be beautiful, it must be entertaining. If these qualities are present, then it will be successful.

As the idea of the exposition germinated in the minds of the builders, it expanded along logical lines to its fruition—a pageant of the Pacific.

Having chosen the theme for the exposition, the next step was to make the buildings on Treasure Island conform.

Trees and Shrubs Brought In

Further to enhance the beauty of Treasure Island, it was decided to convert the fair site into a garden paradise. Some 4,000 trees, many of them from thirty-five to seventy-five feet in height, will be transplanted. Hundreds of thousands of shrubs and plants are now being concentrated for the great flora migration. The cost of the horticultural program alone is $1,300,000.

In order that the exposition be a true pageant of the Pacific, it is necessary, of course, that the nations of the Pacific cooperate to that end. This will be done in full measure. Already Japan has signified its intention of sending a comprehensive exhibit. So too have the Central American republics of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua.

Participation negotiations are now under way with New Zealand, Australia, other nations of the Orient, the republics of South America and European countries. France has indicated that its colonies, both in the Pacific and other parts of the world, will be represented with a colorful and spectacular exhibit.

Urgent

A distinguished bishop, while making a journey by rail, was unable to find his ticket when the inspector asked for it.

"Never mind, bishop," said the official, who knew him well. "I'll get it on my second round."

However, when the inspector passed through the coach again the ticket was still missing.

"Oh, well, bishop, it will be all right if you never find it," the inspector assured him.

"No, it won't" contradicted the bishop. "I've got to find that ticket. I want to know where I'm going."—Saint John Citizen.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Social and Personal Notes

TO LEAVE JAPAN

Miss Peggy Moss who has been spending the summer with her family in Hayama will sail for the United States to return to college on board the Dollar liner President Hoover.

TO VISIT HAYAMA

Miss Dorothy Graham of Kobe will arrive in Hayama Friday August 27 to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mr. J. L. Graham, before returning to Kobe with her brother, Master Ian Graham, who has been spending the summer in Hayama.

P. & O. SHIPS

The Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Navigation Co, Yokohama has announced the receipt of cabled instructions from the Managing Director in London that while present conditions in Shanghai continue vessels of the P. and O. S. N. Co., will omit calling at that port.

RETURNS TO KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Robert Rouas has returned to Karuizawa after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Alexander George in Nikko. Mrs. Rouas is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Day Mason at 1233.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. J. F. Aguilar, wife of the Mexican Minister entertained at tea Tuesday at her home in Karuizawa. The guests included Mr. Dominguez, the Cuban Consul at Kobe, and Mrs. Dominguez, Miss Dominguez, Mrs. Florencia Guerra, the wife of the Cuban Charge d'Affaires, Miss R. Geurra and Mrs. A. Boyson.

LEAVING TOKYO

Mr. John Gadsby is leaving Tokyo today for Seoul on business. He expects to return to Japan before the end of the month. While in Seoul his address will be care of the Chosen Hotel.

VISITS KARUIZAWA

Mrs. S. Suarez, wife of the Mexican consul-general in Yokohama will arrive in Karuizawa Saturday. She will stay at the home of Mrs. A. Boyson.

NEW TELEPHONE

A telephone has been installed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bernard at 76 Ozato, Hommoku, Yokohama. The number is Honkyoku (2) 3464.

RETURNS TO KOBE

Mr. Fernand Thieck who has been visiting with friends in Hayama will return to Kobe Friday. He will spend a short time there with his family before going back to continue his training at the Nagoya Flying School.

ERNEST EIGO KAIWA GAKKO CLOSES

The Ernest Eigo Kaiwa Gakko (Ernest English Conversation School) which was founded and opened recently by Mr. and Mrs. E. Scattergood Kirkham, will close on August 25 and will reopen for the autumn term September 7.

TENNIS PLAYERS RETURN TO KARUIZAWA

The Karuizawa tennis players who went to Nojiri to compete against the players there returned to Karuizawa Tuesday. The members of the Karuizawa team were Miss Jacquelin Reifsnider. Mrs. H. Cole, Mr. A. Volny, Mr. J. Hurell, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. F. Norman, Mr. G. Weed, Mr. H. Cole, Mr. Barnett, and Mr. J. D. Scott.

ARRIVE AT KARUIZAWA

Mr. R. May and Mr. P. J. Fichter of Kobe arrived in Karuizawa Wednesday. They plan to stay there for about a week.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Professor Leonid Kruetzer, the German pianist, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Strauss at the summer home at Lake Chuzenji for the past few days returned to Tokyo Wednesday.

STAYING IN KARUIZAWA

Miss Estelle Gibbel from Tokyo is at present in Karuizawa staying at the home of Mrs. P. J. Fichter. She expects to stay there till the first part of September.

ARRIVAL DELAYED

The arrival of Mrs. Hollatz in Japan has been delayed. The lecture that she was to give in the Karuizawa Auditorium on Denmark and Greenland has therefore been postponed.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Miss M. S. Blanchly, Miss C. P. Ryan, Miss M. Moory, Mr. and Miss Esmail, Mr. and Miss Throop, Mr. and Mrs. Errol-Jhonson, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, Mr. G. Rhodes, Mrs. Gomes and son, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hill, Miss A. L. Mensing, Mrs. E. Holt and baby, Miss N. Huggins, Mr. J. Carr, Miss A. M. Fryer, Miss L. Grove, Mr. R. H. Howard, Mrs. H. E. Roo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sukhrani, Miss E. C. Patterson, Miss A. L. Phelps, Mr. M. Ohki, Mr. I. Herskovitz, Mr. A. Weiss and Mr. Y. Matsunaga.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. D. Bernstein, Mr. R. Bernstern, Miss H. B. Blaisdell, Mr. Benazel, Miss H. W. Bundle, Mr. J. P. Colin, Mr. H. A. Carpenter, Mrs. H. A. Carpenter, Mr. J. H. Decent, Mrs. J. H. Decent, Mr. Francois, Dr. I. Garvice, Mr. S. Guillien, Mrs. S. Guillien, Mr. N. Nabile, Mrs. M. Habile, Mr. J. E. Hargreaves, Mrs. N. E. Hargreaves, Miss J. Isakson, Miss E. W. Lancastler, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. B. W. Marsh, Mrs. B. W. Marsh, Mrs. P. Najar, Miss Najar, Miss E. R. Pyrtle, Mr. H. M. Robb, Miss D. M. Rhodes, Miss B. Skelton, Miss B. Stain, Miss E. Stough, Sir C. H. Setalved, Mrs. A. Thomas, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. Van de Graaff, Mr. Wm. Whelley, Mr. W. H. Young, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. H. Elkman, Mrs. H. Elkman;

Mr. J. P. Born, Mr. N. G. Buck, Miss B. Bell, Mrs. M. Berg, Miss E. Conway, Mr. I. B. Cohen, Mrs. A. Curris, Miss M. Coyne, Mr. A. C. Dibb, Mrs. A. C. Dibb, Mr. H. S. Gorler, Mr. J. Graft, Mrs. G. Gaultitr, Mr. J. Hatterback, Mr. F. Hohnke, Miss Hausley, Mr. R. M. Hall, Mrs. R. M. Hall, Miss R. Lewis, Mr. L. T. Mullett, Mrs. L. T. Mullett, Miss L. Manuel, Miss E. Meyer, Miss J. Newlean, Miss G. M. Ostrandey, Miss R. Peste, Mr. A. K. Rhodes, Mrs. A. K. Rhodes, Mrs. C. Skeeler, Miss I. Stayler, Mr. H. J. A. Sanders, Mrs. H. J. A. Saiders, Miss E. Thorndyke, Miss M. Thorndyke, Mrs. M. Whitcomb, and Mr. D. Whitcomb Jr.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

Registrations at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shimosaka, Mr. and Mrs. Ichizo Tanaka, Mrs. Soma and child, Mr. and Mrs. Okubo, Mr. Penrhyn Grant Jones, Miss Higuchi, Mr. M. Hayashi, Mr. William Sherris, Mr. K. Takahama, Mr. Fujiyama, Mr. Fujiyama and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred William Ebbett.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss Lilli Zabel, Mr. O. C. Seyfarth, Miss Lilien Condit, Mr. Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pounsett, Miss M. E. Burdsall, Misc H. H. Long, Mr. A. J. Avramow, Mr. R. Aster, Mr. Simper, Mrs. Simper, Miss Olive and Miss Ann Holin, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ross, Miss E. J. Ross, Mrs. K. Hornsby, Mr. N. W. Chappell, Mr. H. C. B. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mudgett, Mr. R. E. Oxenbien, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Chatfield, Mrs. Morgan Barker, Miss Lillian Kopp, Miss Agnes Johenning, Miss Ida Birdsall, Miss Katherine McCendy, Miss Margareta Silva, Mrs. Edith West, Miss J. D. Koehnke, Col. R. H. Farren, Mr. Oreste Pletner, Mrs. C. Bronsgeest, Mr. P. Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burbury, Miss A. Tyler, Miss G. McGoy, Mr. A. Agard, Lieutenant Colonel Mrs. Rodwell, Mr. Bernard Tarto, Mr. and Miss. Tarto, Mr. W. Schulz, Mr. E. Bechler, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Buzza, Mr. G. Buzza Jr. and Miss P. Buzza.

Tension Grips Canton After Japanese Leave

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

HONGKONG, Aug. 17—The entire Canton district is now in the iron grip of a martial atmosphere following the wholesale evacuation of Japanese residents.

With unrest rapidly mounting, reports reaching here today indicate no less than 200,000 the Chinese have so far withdrawn from the Canton district toward Hongkong and other districts deemed safer.

About 20 Chinese employed by Japanese residents in Canton are reported to have been arrested by the public safety police or gendarmes.

Nippon Day by Day

MUSIC CIRCLES ORGANIZE PATRIOTIC GROUP

The Patriotic Music Federation was established by leading persons in musical circles recently to start a patriotic movement by means of music. According to the plan announced by the federation, the composition of military songs by members of the federation and outdoor concerts in several parts of the city are scheduled.

JAPANESE BIOLOGIST TO TOUR INNER CHINA

Risking great danger and epidemics, Mr. Shigeru Kimura, a young biologist attached to the Shanghai Natural Science Laboratory, will start an investigation tour of the inner parts of China in a few days. He has visited almost all parts of China in his study in past years and is credited with several biological discoveries.

MILLIONAIRE DONATES 300 JAPANESE SWORDS

As a gift from a Mr. Honma, a millionaire of Yamagata Prefecture, Mr. Jyunji Honma, a relative of the millonaire, offered 300 Japanese swords recently to the Asahi Shimbun to be turned over to Japanese army and naval officers at low prices. All the profits are to be donated to the War and the Navy Ministries through the Asahi Shimbun.

WAKAYAMA PLANS TO PUBLICIZE ATTRACTIONS

To advertise the scenery of Wakayama Prefecture to Japanese and foreign tourists, the Wakayama Prefectural Tourist Association will carry out an advertising campaign consisting of scenery exhibitions in several large cities in this country, providing moving pictures and publishing English and Japanese guidebooks from next year.

DOGS CONTRIBUTE FOOD FOR COMRADES

Three military dogs of the Imperial Military Dog Association visited the War Office on the afternoon of August 17, accompanied by Major General Sakamoto of the association, to contribute 30 boxes of dog food for dogs now active on North China front.

RAISES BADGERS

Mr. Jojiro Hino, a resident of Ehime Prefecture, succeeded in artificial raising of badgers after several years' effort and proved of its possibilities as an industry recently.

SHRINE RECONSTRUCTION TO COST ¥300,000

With a fund of ¥300,000, reconstruction work on the Oki Shrine, Shimane Prefecture, will be started by the prefectural office in the near future, and is expected to be completed by the spring of 1939 when its 700th anniversary is to be celebrated.

CITY OF KYOTO HAS BIG APPETITE

According to the recent investigation of the Kyoto Central Market, about ¥19,894,879 worth of food was consumed by the citizens of Kyoto in the past year.

WAR MOVIES TO BE CENSORED

To cope with the mass of sensational war pictures, the Home Ministry has decided to censor them strictly.

TEA CEREMONY HOUSE TO BE SOUVENIR

On her return to New York at the end of this month, Mrs. William C. Crane, wife of the attache to the American Embassy in Tokyo, will take a tea ceremony house with her Mrs. Crane is well-known as one of few authorities on the tea ceremony among the diplomatic corps in Tokyo. She has ordered Mr. Sokei Tsuge to design the house, and plans to continue her hobby in America.

British Paper Lauds Attitude Of Japanese On Tsingtao Incident

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

TSINGTAO, Aug. 17—Commenting on the charged Sino-Japanese situation arising from the alleged shooting of two Japanese sailors by a Chinese sniper here teh other day, the Tsingtao Times, a British-managed daily, pays high tribute today to the attitude being taken by the local Japanese authorities toward the serious local situation.

It points out that the Japanese authorities are willing to publicize all accounts available regarding the recent untoward incident to dispel any misunderstanding that might arise from the recent developments.

On the other hand, the journal indicates, the Chinese authorities have yet to manifest any good faith to brighten the gloomy atmosphere, because they have maintained only an insincere silence since the incident.

Iraquian Cabinet Resigns En Bloc

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BAGDAD, Aug. 17—Unable to withstand the pressure of the Progressives and Nationalists, which has been growing stronger since the assassination last Wednesday of General Bakir Sidky, chief of the Iraquian army's general staff, Premier Seyyid Hikmat Sulaiman today tendered the collective resignation of his cabinet to King Ghazi I.

Mr. Djamil Madfai, former premier, was again entrusted by the King to form a new government. Most of the members thus far selected have at one time or other served in similar capacities with the Madfai or the Hashimi cabinets, it is learned. The Hashimi government fell following the coup d'etat last October which ushered in the Sulaiman government. Ever since last spring, however, the Nationalists and Progressives have been gaining strength.

General Abdu Latif, former minister of war, has been named to succeed General Sidky.

Officers Of Training Squadron Visit Rome

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

ROME, Aug. 16—Greeted by high military and naval officers and representatives of the Fascist militia, Vice-Admiral Mineichi Koga and officers and cadets of the Japanese training squadron arrived here today from Palermo, Sicily, where they entered port last Friday.

Later the Japanese officers paid a visit to the Navy Ministry, where a luncheon was offered in their honor. They will be entertained at a dinner at the Japanese Embassy here this evening.

The naval cadets, numbering 400, and other junior officers and men of the visiting squadron made sightseeing in the city and its suburbs. They are expected to proceed to Naples this evening, while it is learned, Vice-Admiral Koga and his staff will remain here until tomorrow evening.

40 Chinese Desert Japanese Freighter

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

HONGKONG, Aug. 17—With the general Sino-Japanese situation charged with grave hazards, a sensation was caused here today by the revelation that 40 Chinese members of the crew of the Japanese trading vessel Tosan Maru, 318 tons, deserted following its arrival here today.

While feverish efforts are made to enlist an emergency crew, the freighter is obliged to remain in port.

Marconi Held

(Continued from Page 3)

earned greater fame as a diplomat, serving on the Italian Commission to the United States and as a plenipotentiary in the negotiations of the peace treaty between Italy and Austria and Bulgaria.

Marconi established the first commercial wireless communications between Europe and America in 1907. His right to basic patents has been upheld by numerous courts.

In recent years, Marconi has devoted himself to research under the Fascist regime. Premier Mussolini appointed him president of the national council of research in 1928 and of the Royal Academy of Italy in 1930. During the application of sanctions at the time of the Ethiopian War, Marconi and the research council constituted a first line of economic defense for Italy.

The inventor has been showered with honors. In 1909, he was, together with Professor Braun, awarded the Nobel Prize in physics. In the United States, honors and medals have been bestowed upon him by Yale, Columbia, and the Universities of Penhsylvania and Louisiana; the Franklin Institute; the American Society of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

In 1931, Marconi represented Italy at the Faraday celebrations in London; in 1933 he visited the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition and delivered an address. On this visit he received honorary degrees from Northwestern, Notre Dame and Loyola Universities.

The World's Revolving

(Continued from Page 3)

and return. No doubt many of these will be kept from want by the generosity of Japanese, if not by Chinese who have wealth in Japan.

The Chinese who have had occasion to find out for themselves, know what those who live in Japan have learned. They would all know it and one day there would be less hate in China, and instead the good will that comes eventually with being well nourished, and confident of security, if they were permitted to do so.

But that would not suit the purposes of those who live by provoking disorder.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Undersea Kingdom, 2:23, 6:30; News, 12:00, 3:58, 8:00; Elephant Boy, 1:00, 5:03, 9:00.

Nippon Gekijo—Rakuyen No Gassho, 11:45, 3:12, 6:39; Nangoku Taiheiki, 10:00, 1:27, 4:54, 8:21; Stage Show, 1:02, 4:29, 7:56.

Cinema Ginza—Der Kongress Tanzt, 12:13, 2:16, 4:19, 6:22, 8:25; News, 1:58, 4:01, 6:04, 8:07; Cartoon, 2:08, 4:11, 6:14, 8:17.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of photographs by Mr. Taro Fukumitsu, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from August 20 to 29.

RADIO

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For Europe:
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For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
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Time: 6:30–7:30 p.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Thursday, August 19

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all Japan middle schools baseball teams, 8:50 a.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, August 20

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary French course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Women's summer course, 9:40 a.m.
Market prices, 9:55 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Mandolin ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:25 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio athletic drill, 12:50 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Musical riddle for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
New Japanese music, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 7:50 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8:20 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all Japan middle schools baseball teams, 1:40 p.m.
News, of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Photographical course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio summer course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, August 21

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Women's hour, 8:40 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Home songs, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Musical variety for children, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio summer course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Japanese Boy Scout Leader In Berlin

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BERLIN, Aug. 16—Dr. Hans von Tschammer und Osten, Reich Sports Leader, today accorded a warm welcome to Count Yoshinori Futara, Japanese Boy Scout leader now visiting Germany, in the House of German Sports here.

Seven members of the German Sports Board conferred with Count Futara regarding problems of education and the 12th Olympic Games to be held in Tokyo in 1940. The Reich Sports Leader then escorted Count Futara on a visit to the German Olympic Stadium.

It was meanwhile learned that Dr. Otto Kuemmel, chief curator of German Museums, will sail from Genoa next Thursday en route to Japan to make arrangements for a projected exhibition of Japanese classical art in Germany.

Soviet Cuts Policy

(Continued from Page 3)

the familiar denunciations of the capitalist system.

But after the inauguration of the first Five-Year Plan in 1928 no further congress was convened for seven years. Denunciations of capitalist countries were no longer a convenient accompaniment of the policy of "socialism in a single State." In 1935, however, the Comintern rather unexpectedly revived, in a new guise, no longer as the enfant terrible, but as the obedient agent of Soviet foreign policy.

Fascism had supplanted capitalism as the enemy of the proletariat. The British or French or American worker striking against his capitalist employer can no longer count on the support, material or even moral, of the Comintern. The French Communist is adjured from Moscow not to vote against the military budgets even of a Right government in France.

The British Communist is urged to seek a common front with those Labor leaders whom he had previously learned to denounce as the worst enemies of the working class The Chinese Communist is ordered to cooperate with Chiang Kai-shek, formerly known as the butcher of the Chinese revolution, for the purpose of resistance to Japan.

Assumes Identical Interests

The present policy of the Comintern rests on the assumption that the political exigencies of the Soviet State are identical with the world-wide interests of the working class as a whole. It is not surprising that this assumption should be made by a body whose seat is in Moscow and whose non-Russian members have already regarded loyalty to the party line as their first duty. It is also not surprising that, outside the Soviet Union, the assumption should have found readier acceptance among Left intellectuals than among the workers themselves.

The foreign policy of Soviet Russia and the policy of the Comintern depend, therefore, no longer on principles which can be found in Marxist textbooks, but on the same considerations of enlightened self-interest which determine the foreign policies of democratic or Fascist countries.

Adherence to the party line is none the less rigidly enforced. One semi-official explanation of the recent execution of the eight generals is not that they were in the pay of Germany (for this story, though official, seems to reflect too much discredit on the intelligence of those who appointed them to the highest military posts), but that they were advocating a rapprochement with Germany.

The explanation is not plausible; for Marshal Mikhail N. Tukhachevsky in particular was known for his devotion to the Franco-Soviet pact and his support of a Franco-Soviet military alliance. But it is true enough that the firing squad or penal servitude would at the present time await any one in the Soviet Union who, however honestly, advocated German-Soviet friendship (just as it would have awaited, before 1933, any one who proposed that the Soviet Union should join the League of Nations). Whether the party line is based on principle or pure opportunism, deviation from it is equally fatal to the deviator.

A Western Invention

This is not to say that the foreign policy of Soviet Russia will not change. The theory is that the Soviet Government is interested in the creation of a "Left front" for the defense of democracy against fascism is a Western invention which receives no support from the official exponents of Soviet policy.

The present enemies of the Soviet Union are the so-called Fascist States; and Soviet propaganda can, therefore, be directed against fascism as a whole. But if one of the Fascist States were to detach itself from the group the Soviet Government would welcome the friendship of the seceder as cordially and wholeheartedly as that of any democratic country.

There was a period of Soviet-Italian friendship in 1930 when Mr. Litvinoff visited Rome and clinked glasses with Premier Mussolini. The student of international affairs will not exclude from his speculations a possible recurrence of this pleasing episode.

If the Soviet Government saw a favorable opportunity of securing the assistance of Japan against Germany, or of Germany against Japan, it would see no reason to shrink from such a step. Conversely, if a Right, or even a professedly Fascist, government came into power in France, this would not, in the eyes of the Soviet authorities, affect Franco-Soviet friendship provided the foreign policy of France remained unchanged. The desire to line up against one another the conflicting ideologies of contemporary Europe belongs entirely to Chancellor Hitler, not to M. Stalin.

Of the aggressive Asiatic policy which was once so exasperating a thorn in the side of Lord Curzon, scarcely a trace remains. It is many years now since a congress of Eastern peoples swearing a holy crusade against the British Empire was held on Russian soil.

If the Comintern still nourishes a hope that the oppressed peoples of Africa and Asia will rise against the white capitalist, it keeps this ambition discreetly to itself. Of late years the Soviet Government has pursued a forward policy only on what is nominally Chinese soil—in Outer Mongolia and in Sinkiang, and its successful efforts to plant Soviet influence there were probably inspired by the fear of being anticipated by Japan rather than by any native urge to expand.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Shortage

According to a standard school book, "In the year 1847-48 potatoes formed the sole food of the Irish peasantry."

A pupil thus transcribed it: "In the year 1847, 48 potatoes formed the sole food of the Irish peasantry."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

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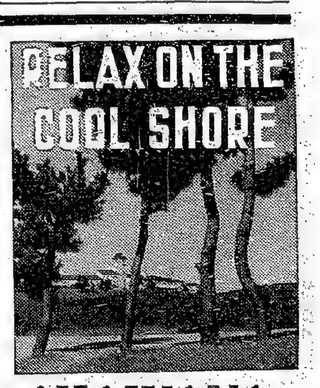

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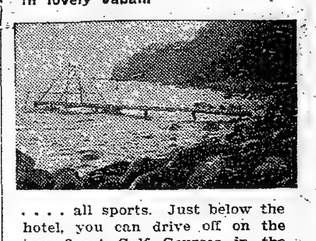
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Social and Personal Notes

LEAVING TODAY

Miss Mary Vile is leaving her home in Hayama today to spend about two weeks in Arima.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Services for Sunday at Christ Church Yokohama are:

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: the Rev. R. P. Pott.
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
9 p.m. Evensong.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perreau-Saussine returned to Karuizawa Friday from Nikko where they had been visiting for five days on their honeymoon. Before her marriage Mrs. Perreu-Saussine was Miss Eleanor Child. The wedding took place in the Catholic Church at Karuizawa Tuesday.

TO RETURN TO KARUIZAWA

Mr. Gerald Warner who has been spending the week in Tokyo on business is expected to return to Karuizawa Sunday.

DR. WADA PASSES

Dr. Eisho Wada, noted historian and a member of the Imperial Academy, who was confined to his home from kidney trouble for some time died at the Tokyo Imperial University Hospital, Friday at the age of 73.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE

Mr. Goro Ishii, the composer, will leave Tokyo for France to study music September 28. He will stay in France for about two years, sailing from Kobe on board the N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru on September 30.

LEAVING FOR AMERICA

Mr. Koko Sonoike of the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater will leave for America via Panama on August 31 to inspect the revue and musical show. Mr. Isao Saya of the theater will also leave for Europe on an inspection trip on August 26.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR THE LATE MRS. HANKA PETZOLD

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Hanka Pezold, well known musician and vocalist, who died at the Saint Luke's Hospital, August 14 will be held at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 3 p.m. September 12.

LEAVE HAYAMA

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss are leaving Hayama today to visit at Kawaguchi for one week.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter, Emily Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Agajan, of Yokohama, Thursday. Both mother and daughter doing well.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND

Registrations at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tanaka, Mrs. and Soma and child, Mr. Penrhyn Grant Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. W. Koch, Mr. Morton Maier, Miss Yorioka, Mr. Shirayama and family, Mr. Nishiide and son, Mr. Miyawaki, Miss F. Tajima Miss K. Takeda and Mr. J. Tanaka.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The last contract bridge party of the season, sponsored by Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson, certified contract bridge teacher, will be held at the Mampei Hotel Karuizawa Thursday, August 26, at 2:30 p.m. A large attendance is anticipated. The last demonstration on the play of hands will be held Monday, August 23, at 2:30 p.m. The winners of the contract bridge game held on Thursday were: first prize, Miss Reigart and Mr. Amberg; second prize, Mrs. Sirota and Professor Bird; third prize, Mr. and Mrs. Guerra.

Others present were Mr. Siguenza, Professor Sirota, Professor Fery Lorant, Mr. Guilbert, and Mr. W. Waller.

* * *

Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlett, who has just returned from the World's W.C.T.U. Convention and Pan-Pacific Women's Conference, will speak to the members of the W.C.T.U. and their friends, after tea, Tuesday, August 24 at the home of Miss Bauernfiend, 680 Waterwheel Lane, Karuizawa. Those concerned are asked to be present as near to 3 p.m. as possible.

Services at Christ Church, Karuizawa, this Sunday are as follows:

Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m. and also after Morning Prayer.

Children's Own Services: 9:30 a.m. Conducted by Captain Gilligan and Captain Baker of the Church Army.

Morning Prayer: 10:30 a.m. Preacher: the Rev. P. A. Smith.

Evening Prayer: 5:30 p.m. "Undistracted Following of Christ".

The Offertory at the morning service will be given to the work amongst lepers at the St. Barnabas' Mission, Kusatsu, and the Hospital of the Resurrection of Hope, Kumamoto.

The services in Japanese are:

Holy Communion: 7:00 a.m.

Evening Prayer: 3:00 p.m. The Rev. K. Mejima in charge.

LEAVES FOR U.S.

Mr. Eiji Ishii, of the Watson Business Machines Company, will sail for the United States today aboard the Tatsuta Maru to study at Endicott, New York, for one year.

AT FUJIYA HOTEL

Guests at the Fujiya Hotel included:

Mrs. F. Joseph, Miss R. Joseph and nurse, Mr. N. Kretchmar, Mr. A. Kretchmar Jr., Count and Countess de Tascher and family, Mrs. R. W. Burman, Mrs. Bermann, Mrs. D. Hartig and family, Mrs. H. Nothman, Mr. H. Nothman Jr., Mrs. L. M. Pharis, Mr. M. Figueroa, Mr. and Mrs. Racedo and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimura, Miss M. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. Ohkura, Mr. and Mrs. Ohkura, Mr. and Mrs. Kumagai and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mueller, Mrs. R. Ruegg, Mr. A. E. Kuring, Mrs. H. Hoehnke and family, Mr. H. Hoehnke, Miss P. Hansen, Mrs. J. Liddell, Miss A. Champion, Mrs. Watanabe, Mrs. Tada and master, Mr. S. Iwade, Mrs. Sasaki and family;

Mrs. Masuda, Mr. U. C. Hellmuth, Miss S. M. Savellers, Miss L. V. Chekmisheva, Baron and Baroness I. Morimura, Mr. Y. Matsunaga, Mr. R. V. Meyer, Mr. K. Meyer Jr., Mr. P. Iglauer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lauru, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Covington, and family, Miss E. H. Allison, Lady Mosson, Mrs. Brown, Miss M. Brown, Miss M. Brown, Miss E. Hokins, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. W. L. Bramwell, Mrs. F. Hellyer and family, Miss E. Pryer, Mr. J. Hellyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Page, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brook, Miss E. Dowdall, Mrs. B. Nicholl, Miss Saker, Mrs. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Levy, Mrs. H. S. Peake, Mr. H. A. Angus, Mrs. Ohashi and family, Mrs. E. McLean, Mr. and Mr. M. R. Swain;

Mr. and Mrs. I. Crystal, Miss E. Wheden, Miss F. G. Jefferey, Mr. and Mrs. Mitsui and nurses, Mr. M. Tada, Mrs. J. P. Whitham, Miss J. M. Smalley, Mr. G. P. Forguson, Mr. D. Anderson and family, Baroness Ohkura and family, Mr. R. Takami, Mrs. Tsumura and family, Mrs. J. T. Cratly, Mr. J. T. Cratly, Miss E. J. Cratly, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams, Miss E. R. Pyrette, Miss B. Stern, Mrs. J. Chard, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ebbett, Miss Olive Holin, Miss Ann Holin, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mrs. K. G. Homeby, Miss E. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herzstein, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson, Miss M. Ryan, Miss C. Learned, Mrs. E. Honecker, Mr. G. F. Anderson, Mrs. L. M. Tepper, Mr. Ohkura Jr., Mr. J. Witkowsky, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wells;

Mr. G. M. Bridgeford, Miss E. V. Alexander, Miss S. B. Pritchorth, Miss B. Hall, Mr. E. W. Clark, Mr. W. Steven, Miss Jone Harwood, Miss L. Fabel, Mr. O. Seyfarth, Mrs. L. Davis, Miss B. A. Davis, Mr. F. Hussey, Mr. E. N. Clegg, Miss A. Arkins, Mrs. F. McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Halub, Mrs. A. N. Fuller, Jr., Mrs. R. Hendry, Mrs. W. B. Pittman, Miss I. McKenzie, Mrs. C. J. Marrow, Miss M. P. Coy, Mrs. Learmonth, Mr. Waetzel, Mrs. Waetzel and child, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Miki, and family, Mrs. Mitsui, Mr. Tsumura and family, Mrs. Kazama and family, Mr. Y. Nishidaiji, Mr. Y. Tsumura and Count and Countess Higashifushimi and attendant.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. D. C. Davide, Miss Scanlan, Mrs. E. Jones, Miss N. Baer, Miss O. De Nos, Mr. and Mrs. P. Baker, Mr. C. N. Dos, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, Mr. E. Lewis, Miss M. J. Ackers, Mr. H. J. Gratraracher, Mr. A. Benazet, Mr. W. Anger, Mr. and Mrs. Norrington, Mrs. and Miss Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Basu, Miss E. M. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mr. R. M. Rodwell, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, the Misses D. E. Collins, and Richardson, Miss B. G. Lampson, Miss A. Church, Miss L. Sanhoz, Miss C. Zittersteyn, Mr. H. W. Brandon, Miss M. Pider, Miss A. Rice, Miss A. E. Phillips, Miss A. B. Fisher, Miss A. Blauer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Elken, Mr. and Mrs. Swarzwald, Mrs. M. Picot, Miss B. Pickard, Miss L. B. Fowler, Mr. and Brs. Brydon, Miss E. C. Sloane, Miss G. A. Wood and Miss J. Weinmann.

Nippon Day by Day

TOKYO STILL HAS 78 GAS STREET LAMPS

There are still 78 gas street lamps in Tokyo, of which 18 are used by the Tokyo Municipality and others by private citizens and institutions. The Tokyo Gas Company hires a number of employes to light and extinguish these lamps every day. The monthly fees of ¥3.40 for each gas lamp does not pay, but the company has not raised the rates since the Meiji era to preserve these reminders of the good old days.

SANSHIN RAILWAY OPENS TO TRAFFIC

The Sanshin railway line which connects Toyohashi Station on the Tokaido line and Tatsuno station on the Chuo line, a distance of 68.3 kilometers, opened to traffic on August 20. The new line runs along the Tenryu river and commands picturesque views at various points.

MOONLIGHT'S EFFECT ON CRABMEAT DEBUNKED

The old saying that crabs caught on moonlight nights have little meat and taste poorly is bunk, according to Dr. Ikusaku Amamiya of the Agriculture Department of the Tokyo Imperial University, who last year examined the weight of meat of about 600 crabs. He found that crabs are fat just before they cast off their carapaces, and lose their flesh suddenly after they do so, but this change has nothing to do with the moonlight or tides

COLLECTS QUEER COMBS

An ivory comb used by a Nara period court-lady in the eighth century, glass combs made in the Yedo period in the early 18th century, combs of aborigines of Taiwan, and other curious combs are among the collection of about 3,000 of Dr. Homei Kambayashi of Tokyo.

KABUKIZA TO FETE SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

The management of the Kabukiza theater will invite about 500 persons, members of whose families have been mobilized in connection with the Sino-Japanese incident, on August 23 and 24 to see the current program.

Huge Army Show Is Staged In Paris

By P. J. PHILIP

N. Y. Times

PARIS, July 14—There is nothing wrong with the French Army. War Minister Edouard Daladier showed it today to the people of Paris and to foreigners who attended this annual celebration of the taking of the Bastille.

He showed it as it has never been shown before, even two years ago when Premier Pierre Laval staged a record demonstration. Six hundred airplanes thundered across the Arc de Triomphe and down the Champs Elysees, where for more than two hours President Albert Le Brun, King Carol of Rumania, the Sultan of Morocco and members of the government saluted infantry, cavalry, light and heavy tanks, machine-gun corps, armored cars, sailors and artillerymen with huge naval guns, short mortars and light anti-aircraft guns.

Every part of the French Empire was represented. Chasseurs from the Alps, with skis slung over their shoulders, marched in front of the Sultan of Morocco's guard, huge black men in bright scarlet tunics, baggy trousers and white spats. There were special detachments of front-line men who keep watch in the fortresses of the Maginot Line, to whom their pillbox forts are as ships to sailors.

There were sailors and marines from Brittany, dragoons, lancers, colonial infantry and native troops on their little white Arabian horses. It seemed endless and perfect.

Airplane in Forced Landing

One incident marred the perfection of the order of the military display, but it served to add to its color. One of the 800 airplanes developed engine trouble. As it passed down the Champs Elysees it fell out of line and rapidly lost altitude.

Hundreds of thousands of spectators were massed along the Champs Elysees and in the Place de la Concorde. Breathless they watched it come. All could see the propellor was not turning. It seemed certain that scores would be killed or injured.

Yet there was no panic. Only for a second, as it sped toward the Concorde Bridge, did the spectators there break and run. Some stood as it passed only a few feet over their heads.

One man on the bridge explained that he was "so used to cinema stunts and real stunts that I did not believe there was actual danger."

With only three feet to spare, the pilot, Jean Paulhan, cleared the parapet of the bridge and dived with his new pursuit plane into the river. There was no space for a careful landing, for the Solferino bridge was only 200 yards further upstream.

Immediately one of the exhibition pleasure boats sped from its moorings and went to the rescue. Paulhan was stunned and half-drowned by the time he was extricated, but he will suffer no harm. His coolness in steering for the river saved his own life and scores of others.

In the afternoon Paulhan received the Military Medal for his courage and skill. Air Minister Pierre Cot delegated General Fequant to pin the medal on Paulhan's chest while the flier was still lying on a hospital bed.

Military Review Dominant

Last year Bastille Day was all political. There was the customary military parade in the morning, but its main event was a mass meeting of Popular Front members in the Place de la Nation in the afternoon. Rioting broke out in the Champs Elysees later when Right and Left forces clashed.

Today the military review dominated everything else. Leftist leaders assembled their forces in the east end and here and there were little skirmishes, with one side singing the "Internationale" and the other replying with the "Marseillaise." At Marseilles and Lille and in the working class district of Boulogne outside Paris political partisanship led to blows and shots.

But whereas last year's fete was characterized by the upraised clenched fist, this had none of the signs of revolution. One small disturbance at the Arc de Triomphe, when the memorial flames was rekindled, was quickly suppressed. Tonight Paris is dancing in the streets, with outdoor concerts given by some of the best music hall artists in the principal squares.

Vittorio Veneto

(Continued from Page 3)

both offensive and defensive departments within the tonnage limits set by the Washington Naval Conference.

The Vittorio Veneto and the Littorio will be ready for service in 1939. They will be the mainstays of Italy's fleet which now has twenty-three cruisers, twenty-two flotilla leaders, forty-four destroyers, fifty-one torpedo boats, ninety-eight submarines and other smaller units in addition to four 24,000-ton capital ships, two of which, the Cesare and Cavour have been completely renovated and two others, the Doria and Duilio, are being rebuilt to improve their speed and equipment.

Plans "Ocean-Going Navy"

TRIESTE, Italy July 25.—The battleship Vittorio Veneto is the first tangible expression of Italy's determination to have "an ocean-going navy," one which will carry Italian seapower beyond the confines of the Mediterranean Sea, especially into the Red Sea, the Black Sea and the Indian Ocean, following the eastward course of Italian imperial expansion.

This determination was given official expression in the Chamber of Deputies recently by Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, Under-Secretary of the Navy, whose announcement of a new naval program was considered by diplomats to indicate a desire to challenge Britain's naval power. Admiral Cavagnari was among the high officials at today's launching.

Forming part of the background in Trieste Harbor was the navy's First Battle Squadron. Visible on the ways near by was the pre-war battleshipp Doria undergoing thorough modernization.

A delegation from the German Labor Front joined their Italian comrades at the launching.

The Vittorio Veneto's sister ship Littorio is to be launched at Genoa probably on Oct. 28, the fifteenth anniversary of the day fascism seized power in Italy. Both ships were laid down on that day in 1934.

Work on these ships is far ahead of schedule. Observers pointed to the succession of Mediterranean crises involving Britain and Italy as a reason.

It has been authoritatively indicated that another 35,000-ton battleship will be laid down this year in the slip just vacated by the Vittorio Veneto, with a fourth to follow as soon as the Littorio has been launched.

Others Building Rivals

The Vittorio Veneto and her sister ship will be the last word in warship construction for about a year after their completion. Soon thereafter they will be superseded by 35,000-ton battleships under construction by other powers.

France's Richelieu is two years along and the Jean Bart is about a year behind. Britain laid down the King George V and Prince of Wales Jan. 1 and is to begin two more. Germany is understood to have begun a 35,000-ton ship last year. The United States has authorized construction on two this year.

Japan is believed to be planning to build at least four battleships shortly, but there has been no official announcement. Japan is not bound by the 35,000-ton limit to which other nations have adhered, but naval authorities do not believe she is planning bigger ships than that.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—L'homme du Jour, 11:40, 3:25, 7:30; North China News, 1:23, 5:18, 9:08; Courrier Sud, 1:43, 5:28, 9:28.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:20, 6:40; Let's Sing Again, 12:09, 3:29, 6:49; Asahi World News, 1:20, 4:40, 8:00; Kid Galahad, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Kid Galahad, 12:44, 4:40, 8:36; Tonichi News, 12:25, 4:21, 8:17; Rakuyen No Gassho, 2:24, 6:30.

Nippon Gekijo—Short pictures, 10:30, 1:21, 4:12, 7:03; Stage attraction, 11:34, 2:25, 5:16, 8:07; Michael Strogoff, 11:49, 2:40, 5:31, 8:22.

Cinema Ginza—Short pictures, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Rendez-vous, 12:18, 2:18, 4:18, 6:18, 8:18.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—News, 9:00, 1:17, 5:34; The Champ, 9:10, 1:27, 5:54; Elephant Boy, 10:18, 2:35, 6:50; Personal Property, 11:58, 4:08, 8:25.

RADIO

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For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
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Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Saturday, August 21

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6:20 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Musical variety for children, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio summer course for youngmen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, August 22

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News of the incident, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 and 7:40 a.m.
Morning music (gramophone record to be used), 9 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:15 a.m.
Radio trip in Japan, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Program from Mancheukuo, 12:50 p.m.
Manzai, 1:20 p.m.
Sankyoku music, 1:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 2:05 p.m.
Popular songs and music, 2:40 p.m.
Japanese and Western Music, 3 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Literary story, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
New popular songs, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday special musical news, 7:40 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:10 p.m.
Musical play, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Lecture on the sports, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, August 23

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary French course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Local songs, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Biwa music, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture and musical variety for youngmen, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Beauty Means Nothing In Moving Pictures

Beauty doesn't mean so much as a snap of the fingers in Hollywood, and if motion pictures had to depend upon beauty alone, studios would go bankrupt within six months.

"So why not stop all this horn-tooting about beauty, and concentrate more on the things that count?" asks Director William A. Wellman, who directed the Selznick International technicolor production, "A Star Is Born," co-starring Janet Gaynor and Fredric March.

What, then, makes a star, Mr. Wellman?

"Only two things. First and foremost, screen personality. Secondly, talent."

And where does beauty enter the picture?

"It's just something that comes along for the ride. It happens to be the hitch-hiker of motion pictures, not the force behind them.

"Next time you stand in a crowd, you will notice one or two men or women who draw your attention almost irresistibly. You don't know what it is or why. There's just something about them that sets them apart.

"That's a brief explanation of screen personality. The only difference is this: It must be the kind the camera can pick up. Some of our stars—I'll mention no names—have very little personality in real life, but there's something extra there which only the camera can show.

"Hollywood producers," said Wellman, "have thrown millions away on beauty, without return. Along comes a sweet but not particularly beautiful girl. She plays in a bit. The fan mail bursts the letter box. Presto! The public has judged. A star is born."

About this thing called talent, Wellman had little to say.

"That's something almost anyone can recognize. It can be developed provided the spark is there. We have no trouble finding it or building it.

"The combination of 'that something' and talent, however, is what makes the search for new stars so difficult.

"More often than not, as I say, they are not found. They just happen along."

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Farouk First King Of Modern Egypt

N. Y. Times

LONDON, July 29.—In the course of a brief ceremony before both Houses of Parliament this morning Farouk became the first King to ascend the throne of modern, independent Egypt. He is the first independent ruler of Egypt since the days of the Pharaohs. When King Fuad died in April of last year, Crown Prince Farouk was not quite 17 years old; therefore, a Regency Council was appointed to head the government until today when the King reached majority on his eighteenth birthday, according to the Islamic lunar calendar. Because the Egyptian King, like the Kings of all other Moslem countries, has not a crown; today's ceremonies in which Farouk assumed full constitutional powers is known as an investiture. However, on Farouk's eighteenth birthday, which is Feb. 11, according to the Western calendar, precendent will be established when a crown will be placed on Farouk's head at the time the formal coronation is being held.

Crowds Flock to Cairo

Since the beginning of the week thousands of people have flocked to Cairo from all parts of Egypt to witness the country's most elaborate spectacle in many years. During the past week Cairo was hardly recognizable beneath a blanket of bright decorations consisting of flags, banners and illuminations on all public buildings in the principal thoroughfares. Five huge triumph arches in different sections of the city complete the picture which amazed throngs of visitors, many of whom were seeing the capital for the first time.

Before dawn this morning crowds began to form along the procession route from the royal palace to the Parliament buildings. Promptly at 8:30 A. M. the King, accompanied by Premier Nahas and members of the Regency Council, left the palace. During the half an hour drive to Parliament scenes of wild enthusiasm, such as the country rarely has seen before, greeted the beloved young monarch.

In Parliament the King took the oath to "observe the Constitution and laws of the Egyptian people and to maintain national independence and integrity in its territory." Following his repeating the oath a twenty-one-gun salute was fired from the Parliament courtyard proclaiming the investiture of the new King. Queen Mother Nazli and the four Royal Princesses watched the proceedings from the royal box.

The remainder of the investiture ceremonies are being held Friday and Saturday. His Majesty is visiting the Elrifai mosque, where his father is buried, for his Friday prayers, when a brief religious ceremony of the investiture will be conducted by Sheikh Elazhar, Islamic ecclesiastical head. Farouk will then visit his father's tomb. Saturday the King will review the entire Egyptian Army, thus bringing to a close the three-day celebrations during which several social functions also will held in the palace.

In accordance with the Constitution, the Cabinet will tender its resignation to the King on Saturday. This, however, is merely a formality without political significance. The King is expected to request Premier Nahas to re-form the same Cabinet.

Early tonight Farouk broadcast a message to the nation pledging himself to be the first servant of his country. He thanked foreigners, in addition to Egyptians, for the loyalty shown today to his father-land and himself.

Popular in Country

Being the only son of the late King Fuad, Farouk is naturally popular throughout the country. From Farouk's first public appearance in an official capacity four years ago when he represented his father, who was ill, at a military air display, his friendly, democratic personality manifested itself. Since then every successive public appearance of Farouk as Crown Prince and King has served to make this even more apparent.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Charles Boyer's Dressing Gown

Although screen stars as a rule don't worry about patching their clothes when they wear out, Charles Boyer owns one article of apparel that has been repaired so many times that it's beginning to look like a candidate for the ragman.

It isn't French thrift, but sentiment, that prompts Boyer to cling to the dressing jacket he always dons between scenes when he's making a picture. The treasured garment, which the Walter Wanger star thinks more of than anything in his extensive wardrobe, dates from his Paris stage days. It is made of faded green knitted material and has capacious pockets for cigarets, pipes and tobacco pouches which Boyer carries in quantities.

During the filming of his new picture, Walter Wanger's "History is Made at Night," in which he is costarred with Jean Arthur and plays an immaculately attired Parisian, the antique dressing gown gave a note of incongruity to the ultra-modern surroundings.

Whatever scene is being shot, Boyer wears the patchy coat right up to the moment the director says "camera." An attendant hands him the coat for the scene and stands by to help him change back to "Old Patch" when the camera action is completed.

* * *

Speaking of the favorite fetishes of filmdom's celebrities, Gregg Toland's "little red pants" have "gone Hollywood."

The famous pair of miniature red flannels which have adorned the camera of Samuel Goldwyn's ace cinematographer for the past four years were revealed only recently as having taken a turn toward the gaudy—they now have lace on them!

The diminutive articles have become so much a part of the Toland camera equipment that he would not dream of starting a picture without hanging them perkily on the side of the machine.

It was only when Gregg started camera work on the Miriam Hopkins-Joel McCrea starring vehicle, "Woman Chases Man" that the spectacular change in the trousers was revealed.

No explanation was available for the rococo refurbishing.

But, then, Hollywood is a citadel of whimsy.

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Social and Personal Notes

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement has been announced of Dr. H. O. Meissner, Attache to the German Embassy, and Miss Estelle Dittenberger, of Berlin The bride, who is sailing on the Scharnhorst, will arrive in Japan about the middle of next month, and the wedding will take place towards the end of September.

VISITING IN KOBE

Miss Mary Vile who left Hayama Sunday for Kobe, will stay there till Tuesday and then go on to Arima where who will visit for about two weeks with her cousins Miss Dorothy and Miss Gwen James.

TO VISIT KARUIZAWA

Mr. John Graham will leave Hayama Wednesday to visit in Karuizawa with friends for a few days.

LEAVE JAPAN

The Australian Trade Commissioner, Lieutenant Colonel Longfield Lloyd and Mrs. Longfield Lloyd sailed from Yokohama Saturday on board the s.s. Tanda with their sons, Mr. Ian Lloyd, Brian and Owen Lloyd for Sydney, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Longfield Lloyd expect to be back in Japan early in the New Year.

CONCERT IN KARUIZAWA

The regular Tuesday night concert will be held at the Karuizawa Auditorium this week. Mr. Ito, from Tokyo will sing. Mrs. Gerald Warner will sing a number of songs accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Watson. Both Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Watson will play additional selections on the piano.

AT LAKE NOJIRI

Mr. Jack Thorn, from Kobe, is spending the remainder of the summer at Lake Nojiri at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Thorlaksson.

HOST AT DINNER

The Argentine Secretary, Mr. Arturo Alvarez Montenegro, was host at a dinner Sunday at his summer home in Kamakura to say goodbye to a number of friends. He expects to leave shortly for Argentine on furlough.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Miss Eleanor Thoits has returned to Tokyo from Chozenji and Karuizawa.

VISIT IN KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Young and their young son went to Karuizawa Sunday at spend a few days at the home of the American Assistant Military Attache and Mrs. John Weckerling.

LEAVING FOR COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Linn and Miss Marion Linn came to Tokyo from Nojiri Tuesday to see off Mr. Kenneth Linn who is sailing on board the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru for college in the United States.

NOJIRI LAKE ASSOCIATION MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Nojiri Lake Association which took place a week ago the officers for next year were elected. They are: Mr. D. C. Buchannan, president; Mrs. S. J. Teaze, vice-president; Mr. John Linn, secretary; Mr. S. D. Terry, treasurer; Mr. B. F. Shively, chairman of the athletic committee; Mr. C. C. Robinson, business manager; Mr. L. S. Albrright, legal affairs; Mr. Floyd Roberts, junior activities; Dr. C. W. Iglehart, church; Mr. G. E. Bott, community health.

The present chairman Mr. R. L. Durgin presided at the meeting.

Another outstanding decision made at the meeting was to build a new swimming pavilion by next summer.

NOJIRI NOTES

The weather conditions in Nojiri have been superb. All sports—golf, tennis, swimming, sailing, and baseball are in full swing. The Nojiri tennis tournaments have all been finished with the exception of the mixed doubles. The final results are as follows:

John Shively beat Joe Mickle 6-4, 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2. Both players were in excellent form, Mr. Mickle unexpectedly forcing his opponent to five sets.

Miss Hoekje and Mrs. McAlpine beat Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Durgin in the finals of the Ladies Doubles.

On August 16, the Karuizawa tennis team arrived at 12:30 p.m. to play the Nojiri team. In the afternoon as many matches as possible were played. Unfortunately two of Karuizawa's best players were unable to come to Nojiri, and this made the visiting team weaker, with the result that the Nojiri team won with a wide margin to spare. At baseball on the following day the Karuizawa team was also beaten. The game was however, an exciting one and all the players enjoyed it very much. Most of the visitors returned to Karuizawa the following day, but a few stayed at Nojiri and enjoyed the swimming in the lake.

* * *

On Monday a concert was held in the auditorium. Mrs. McAlpine opened the program with three solos which were followed by solos from Mrs. Outerbrige and some violin solos by Mr. Canzoneri. Mr. Emerson again showed and appreciative audience how well he could play on the piano. The last item on the program was a play given by the younger members of the community. The play, which was about a certain misbehaving Queen, was acted well and was quite popular with the audience.

* * *

On August 14, a large party of the younger community members went across the lake to the Lake Side Hotel for supper and a dance.

* * *

On Sunday Mr. L. W. Moore took charge of the morning service and Mr. B. C. Moore gave an excellent sermon.

* * *

On Thursday night, Tuesday and Wednesday morning, the Nojiri district had air raid practices. All lights had to be out at the signal—a bugle blown from the middle of the lake, and anybody using a light of any kind was promptly corrected by the police. The community is very confident that it will be safe from all air raids now.

* * *

On August 19, the servants of the community had their annual picnic. This picnic is given by the church and is (for that reason) very popular with the servants!

* * *

Junior activities have been rapidly progressing. Lessons for carpentery, woodcarving, and cooking are being given weekly by various members of the community. The juniors are also having picnics and parties and now they have started their tennis tournaments. Every Thursday afternoon the juniors assemble and have current events, which are under the leadership of Mr. G. E. Bott. At these meetings the boys and girls discuss various important world events.

* * *

On August 17, the P.C.L. Movie Company visited the community and took a few pictures of the surrounding scenery.

* * *

On August 18, tea was served for the first time in the new boat-house. The boat-house is now in fit condition to be used for any community meetings, tea will be given every afternoon from now the same as it was last year.

* * *

The young men of the community are now practicing hard in preparation for the Sims Cup Race which is to be held on August 20. This year the race is to be 100 meters long instead of the former 100 yards. On the same day several other races are to be held. The swimmers who are participating in this race are, Erok Thorlaksson, Stuart Robinson, Ralf Felton, and Harvy Daniels

* * *

On August 18 the annual Fair Skipper's Sailing Race was held. In this race each boat was piloted by a lady. This year's race proved to be more exciting than most. Weather conditions were ideal for a race and the wind held out very well all through the afternoon. The wind was, however a little too strong for the skipper of the "Quest," because this boat, when nearly at the finish of the race, turned over. The Fair Skipper's Race does not count in the season's points, it is a separate race altogether. The race was won by the sailboat "Black Hawk" and the "Blue Nose" came second.

* * *

On August 20 the Japan Board of Tourist Industry Boat Race was held and on the following day there was a sailing relay.

* * *

On August 17, Mr. Kenneth Linn, a former student at Tokyo American School, left Nojiri to go to the United States in order to attend college. He has lived in Japan several years and he made many friends while he was here. On the same day Miss Elizabeth Throop, a former student of Shanghai American School, left for the United States to go to college in New York. Miss Throop has been to Nojiri before but she has lived in Shanghai most of the time.

* * *

On August 19. Mr. Mosher and Mr. Austen, both Canadian Academy teachers returned to Nojiri after staying at Lake Yamanaka Y. M. C. A. Camp. They are staying at Mr. Robinson's for a few days.

* * *

On August 16. Mr. R. L. Durgin returned from the Y. M. C. A. camp. and on the following day Messrs. Stuart Robinson and Harvey Daniels returned from the same camp.

* * *

On August 17, Miss Elizabeth Hancock a Canadian Academy teacher, arrived.

AT FUJIYA HOTEL

Registrations at the Fujiya Hotel included:

Mrs. R. Joseph, Miss R. Joseph, Mr. N. Kretchmar, Mr. A. Kretchmar, Count and Countess de Tascher; and family, Mrs. R. W. Burman, Mr. and Mrs. Berman, Mrs. D. Hartig and family, Mrs. H. Nothman, Mr. H. Nothman Jr., Mrs. L. M. Pharis, Mr. M. Figueroa, Mr. and Mrs. Racedo and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. Ohkura, Mr. and Mrs. Kumagai and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mueller, Mrs. R. Ruegg. Mr. R. Ruegg, Mr. A. E. Kuring, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoehnke and family, Miss P. Hansen, Mrs. J. Liddell, Miss A. Champion, Mrs. Watanabe Mrs. Tada and master, Mr. S. Iwade, Mrs. Sasaki and family. Mr. U. C. Hellmuth, Miss S. M. Savellera;

Miss L. V. Chekmisheva, Baron and Baroness I. Morimura, Mr. Y. Matsunaga, Mr. P. Iglauer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lauru, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Covington, and family, Miss E. H. Allison, Lady Mossop, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. W. L. Bramwell, Mrs. F. Hellyer and family, Miss E. Fryer, Mr. J. Hellyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Page, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brook, Miss E. Dowdall, Mrs. B. Nicholl, Miss Saker, Mrs. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ievy, Mrs. H. S. Peake, Mr. H. A. Angus, Mrs. Ohashi and family, Mrs. E. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. M R. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. I. Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Mitsui, Mr. M. Tada, Mrs. J. P. Whitham, Miss J. M. Smalley, Mr. G. P. Forguson, Mr. D. Anderson and family, Baroness Ohkura and family;

Mr. and Mrs. Tsumura and family, Mr and Mrs. C. L. Williams, Miss E. R. Byrtle, Miss B. Starn, Mrs. J. Chard, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mrs. K. G. Homsby, Miss E. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herzstein, Mr. G. F. Andet Mr. and Mrs. J. Herzstein, Mr. G. F. Anderson, Mrs. L. M. Tepper, Mr. Ohkura Jr., Mr. G. M Bridgeford, Miss L. Zabel, Mr. O. C. Seyfarth, Mrs. T. G. Davis, Miss B. A. Davis, Mr. F. Hussey, Mr. E. N. Fuller, Mr. Wm. A. Fuller Jr., Mrs. B. Hendry, Mrs. W. B. Pittman, Miss I. MacKenzie, Mrs. C. J. Macrow, Miss M. P. Coy, Mrs. Learmonth, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Mitsui, Mr. Tsumura and family, Mrs. Kazama and family, Mr. Y. Nichidaiji, Miss T. Hibiya;

Master H. Hibiya, Miss T. Sawayama, Mr. D. B. Albertson, Miss M. R. Greene, Mr. Karl Hass, Miss M. Boer, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brydon, Mrs. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Chairman, Miss E. I. P. Hariste, Mr. R. L. Dowe, Mr. R. G. Juxburg, Rev. and Mrs. W. Molyneux, Rev. and Mrs. R. Carter, Mr. R. Mosel; Mr. and Mrs. P. Ninkow, Mr. J. F. Born, Major and Mrs. Currin, Baron K. Ohkura and Dr. Campbell Party "A" including Mr. Howard Fox, Mrs. Ruth Upticgrove, Mrs. Maud Hart, Miss Hardina Franklin, Miss E. D. Wood, Mrs. Helen Richardson, Mrs. Dova Simmons, Miss Nancy E. Jones and Miss Flova Pletke.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. R. V. Gilles, Mr. and Mrs. J. N Zeckhauser, Mr. E. Stoeri, Mr. E. E. Thompson, Mr. T. G. Davis, Mr. Tokichi Takada, Baron Takeichi Nishi, Mr. Ichita Tomoda, Mr. Sozo Kano, Mr. Jozaku Furuzawa, Mr. Yonosuke Shimizu, Mr. Kenichi Kawakatsu and Mr. Cho Satbuya.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Miss H. Summers, Miss Donsei, Miss E. Kaplan, Mr. H. Blakeley, Mrs. M. Thatcher, Dr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. Yoshimura, Miss E. Honecker, Miss M. A. Ryan, Miss C Learned, Mr. L. G. Morgan, Mr. H. N. Williamson, Miss M. E. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin, Mr. Yamaguchi, Miss McBaughtan, Mr. E. T. Robertson, Miss A. Arkins, Mr. J. O'leary, Miss F. Whedon, Miss Jeffery, Mrs. M. O. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Reich, Mr. W. J. Edward, Miss M. Brown, Miss E. Hopkins, Mrs. H. L. Brown and Miss A. V. Seery.

Soviet Bars Doors To Many Tourists

N. Y. Times

MOSCOW, July 28.—The current distrust of foreigners, no matter what their nationality, now is resulting in the denial of entry to scores of tourists, including many Americans, who have paid for Russian trips and who have obtained Soviet visas, after their arrival at a Soviet port.

The most recent example is reported by members of the Reliance cruise party, who left Moscow tonight for Leningrad after a short visit to the Soviet Union during which fifteen persons, including thirteen Americans, were barred from Soviet territory. Two members of the party were arrested for taking pictures of Soviet citizens' shoes.

The Reliance is only the latest, however, of a number of ships, passengers from which have been barred. Ships whose passengers have been excluded include the Franconia, the Kungsholm and the Rotterdam. The exact number of passengers aboard unable to go ashore even armed with Soviet visas, which presumably are granted only after investigation, cannot be given definitely because figures reported by the tourists vary.

Forty Confined to Ship

Figures on the Reliance party, which sailed from New York on June 30 on a cruise to the North Cape and the Baltic, including Russia, were confirmed tonight, however, by Max Hutter of Hapag, who accompanied the cruise group to Moscow. He said that of the 208 passengers booked for Moscow about forty had failed to come—some because they were barred from landing and others because members of their family or friends or traveling companions had been barred.

Among these were Mrs. A. C. Williams of New York; P. A. Mueller of New York, who was permitted to land but his wife was barred; A. M. Blake of New York, who passed the immigration inspector but his wife was excluded so he refused to enter Soviet territory.

Other Americans denied entrance to Soviet soil included Mrs. P. K. Miller and Miss Elizabeth Miller of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Staub of Short Hills, N. J. The Staubs were barred because they had placed their passports with their Soviet visas in pillowslips which were sent to a laundry in Stockholm and were macerated.

Three Germans were barred. They included the chief cruise director of the Reliance, Wilhelm Werner, who has visited the Soviet Union many times and the cashier. The latter was permitted to land, but the Soviet thought better of its permission and interrupted his dinner in the Hotel Astoria dining room in Leningrad and took him back to the ship.

Well Cared For

Passengers reported tonight that they had been well cared for, all except the arrested couple—who were in good humor about it, however—and chalked down their arrest as an interesting experience.

The arrested couple were William L. Wilson, vice president of the Nebraska City (Neb.) National Bank, and his wife. Their first experience was when they asked a policeman whether they could photograph the American Embassy office building. He said no, because the building was Soviet property.

This afternoon they took a walk up one of Moscow's principal streets and dismissed their Intourist guide while they walked back toward the Hotel National. Mr. Wilson met a man wearing bast boots—woven from the inner bark of trees—such as Russian peasants have worn from time immemorial.

He photographed the shoes. A Russian woman noticed him and denounced him to two policemen who conducted him and his wife to the nearest police station. Their Intourist guide, who had been following them, noticed this trouble and went with them.

They were treated courteously, but were required to identify themselves fully. They spent altogether an hour and a half in the police station. Most of this time apparently was taken up because the police officials had to get authority to examine their films and the official in charge of this function was out at the time.

At length the films were developed in a dark room on the premises. According to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, forty feet of film, including everything they had taken in Leningrad and Moscow, were confiscated.

Mr. Hutter said that Hapag would recompense the passengers who did not go ashore for the Russian part of the trip. He pays Intourist only for the passengers who actually land-

Bilateral Naval

(Continued from Page 3)

Limitation of Naval Armament embodied in the Notes exchanged between the Government of the United Kingdom and the German Government of June 18, 1935, Germany was entitled in view of the existing strength of the aggregate forces of the British Commonwealth of Nations in that sub-category to construct five cruisers in sub-category (a)—i.e., cruisers with a maximum displacement of 10,000 tons and a maximum gun calibre of 8in. In the course of the discussions which took place between the representatives of the German and United Kingdom Governments in June, 1935, the German Government agreed, as their contribution to the limitation in the construction of large cruisers, to forgo their right to construct the fourth and fifth sub-category (a) cruisers, provided that no further vessels in this sub-category were laid down by any other Power. The Government of the United Kingdom having subsequently informed the German Government of the intention of the U. S. S. R. to construct seven vessels in sub-category (a) with a displacement of 8,000 tons and a gun calibre of 7.1in., the German Government informed the Government of the United Kingdom that they could no longer maintain their intention not to construct the fourth and fifth (a) cruisers, and the Government of the United Kingdom recognized that the German Government were entitled to regard the previous Anglo-German understanding on this point as having lapsed. It was therefore recognized by both Governments that the German Government had the right to lay down these two vessels at any time, or to acquire them by converting sub-category (b) into sub-category (a) cruisers. Nevertheless, in their earnest desire to prevent the loss of the building holiday for (a) cruisers which was agreed to in the London Naval Treaty, the German Government have stated that they are prepared not to avail themselves of their freedom of action unless special circumstances arise which may compel them to do so. Should they decide to exercise their rights in this respect they would before the work of construction or conversion is commenced notify the decision to the Government of the United Kingdom who would be authorized to transmit it confidentially to the other naval Powers with whom they are in similar treaty relations.

3. I have the honor to request your Excellency to confirm the above statement as correctly representing the position concerning this matter.

German Reply

Her von Ribbentrop to Mr. Eden

Your Excellency,—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's Note of this day's date in which your Excellency stated your understanding of the position regarding Article 6 (1) of the Agreement for the Limitation of Naval Armament and the Exchange of Information concerning Naval Construction signed this day between the German Government and the Government of the United Kingdom, and in which your Excellency requested confirmation of this statement.

2. In reply, I have the honor to assure your Excellency that the statement in question is in accordance with the views of the German Government and is regarded by them as correctly representing the position concerning this matter.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke's Kabuki troupe. "Nikugan Shingan", "Gunkokumin" "Chinsho" and "Yajikita". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Until Aug. 26.

Tokyo Gekije—Shimpa Troupe. "Akatsuki No Bakuon", "Atarashiki Chidzu", "Kofuku No Yume" and "Rembo Koji". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Until Aug. 25.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Flower troupe of the Takaradzuka girls' opera. "Flowers of Mexico", "Shonen Kokuhei" and "Hifukidake Sandai". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. Until August 29.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa's troupe. "Yajikita", "Garamasa Don" and "Kanojo To Danso" and "Mer Bleue". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon Sunday and Saturday. Until August 29.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—L'homme du Jour, 11:40, 3:35, 7:30; North China News, 1:23, 5:18, 9:08; Courrier Sud, 1:43, 5:28, 9:28.

Hibiya Eiga Gekije—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:20, 6:40; Let's Sing Again, 12:09, 3:29, 6:49; Asahi World News, 1:20, 4:40, 8:00; Kid Galahad, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Kid Galahad, 12:44, 4:40, 8:36; Tonichi News, 12:25, 4:21, 8:17; Rakuyen No Gassho, 2:34, 6:30.

Nippon Gekijo—Short pictures, 10:30, 1:21, 4:12, 7:03; Stage attraction, 11:34, 2:25, 5:16, 8:07; Michael Strogoff, 11:49, 2:40, 5:31, 8:22.

Cinema Ginza—Short pictures, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Rendezvous, 12:18, 2:18, 4:18, 6:18, 8:18.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—News, 9:00, 1:17, 5:34; The Champ, 9:10, 1:27, 5:54; Elephant Boy, 10:18, 2:35, 6:50; Personal Property, 11:58, 4:08, 8:25.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:00–7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00–21:00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
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Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
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Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM
Monday, August 23

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Biwa music, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture and musical variety for youngmen, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, August 24

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Summer course for women, 8:40 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Menu for the season, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Orchestral music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Vocal chorus for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8:30 p.m.
Cinema conte, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Michinosuke Nakamura, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Canada Will Try To Return Arid Areas To Cattle

By D. M. HALLIDAY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

TORONTO, July 24—Large drought-stricken areas of western Canada, contiguous to those of the north central states, will revert to grazing lands, and the cowboy will return to roam ranges which are now virtually deserts, under the Dominion government's comprehensive program for rehabilitating sections of Saskatchewan and Alberta which have been seriously affected by aridity for the eight year in succession.

The outlook for farmers in the droughtstricken area has become so hopeless that large numbers will be transferred to productive land through a cooperative arrangement between the provinces and the Department of Agriculture. Once prosperous villages are becoming ghost towns. For instance, there is no crop in the 3,500-square-mile district in which the village of Alsask is situated. Where once there was one family to every 150 acres, there is now only one to every 15,000 acres. A farm that formerly produced 50,000 bushels of wheat in one year now stands desert and deserted.

Two-Way Program Set

The federal program is divided roughly into two sections—a continuation of relief payments to drought-stricken farmers, and reclamation of ranch country, together with further expenditures on irrigation projects in land suitable for grain-growing.

Once-populous ranching areas of the prairies will be fenced off after being leased by the Department of Agriculture. They will be kept free of grazing so that grass may grow, bind the top soil against erosion and in a few years provide pasture for herds like those which once roamed the plains. Water will be provided by dams and dug-out construction.

Agreements will be reached with the provinces to keep settlers off these areas, and other homesteaders will be moved to other home sites. It is expected that this work will absorb a large number of western Canada's unemployed.

Worse Than Last Year

Farm Minister James Garfield Gardiner estimates the situation in the drought areas as worse than it was last year and wheat production the lowest on record based on present acreage. Alberta's yield may be an all-time low of 65,000,000 bushels, while Saskatchewan is expected to produce 50,000,000 bushels, as compared with a normal 200,000,000 bushels. Manitoba's estimate is 35,000,000 bushels, so that, deducting normal domestic requirements of 105,000,000 bushels, there will be little for export apart from 40,000,000 bushels of last year's crop carried over. There will be a consequent decline in Federal revenues, which, with the big treasury commitments for relief, makes the problem pressing in Ottawa.

However, Mr. Gardiner is optimistic that the dried-out areas will be restored eventually to production. Irrigation projects which were tried this year have convinced the federal department that work of this nature is beneficial.

Free freight carriage is provided on livestock shipped out of the dry areas to grazing land within the prairie provinces, provided the owner retains his title to the stock, the provinces and the railroads each contributing one third. The government will provide feed and fodder for such livestock as it agrees will be kept in the dry areas for breeding and milking purposes. The department is arranging to establish assembly areas and marketing points at which farmers may take their livestock to be classified and marketed with efficiency. These areas will be near water and pasture or fodder.

Of 600,000 persons affected by the drought in Saskatchewan, possibly 300,000 will require federal assistance of one kind or another. Possibly 100,000 in Alberta will require relief assistance.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Soldier of 18 Flags

General Henry Ronald Douglas MacIver was born off the coast of Virginia, of Scotch American parents in 1844. He was a modern reincarnation of the ancient Knight Errant. He fought under 18 flags, as an ensign in the India Army, Lieutenant in the Italian, Captain in the Spanish, Major in the Confederate, Lt. Colonel in the Mexican, Colonel in the French, Brigadier General in the Egyptian and Major General in the Serbian Armies. In addition he held rank in the armies of Cuba, Brazil, Argentine, Crete, Greece, Montenegro and Bosnia. He led an expedition for the conquest of New Guinea and was the American Consul in a Spanish port. He was in every respect the personification of the romantic soldier of fortune, fighting in every cause "for honor, for glamor and for justice."

Unbreakable Goggles

Not long ago, Pilot Joseph Smith, flying a transportation plane over a west coast route, was on a northbound trip from San Francisco to Seattle, and accidentally dropped his sun goggles out the window of the pilots' compartment in the nose of the plane. Caught in the terrific wind stream, the goggles were gone in an instant, fell 6000 feet and were lost in the immense Umpqua Forest. On his next trip, Pilot Smith dropped a note to the forest fire lookout station on Quartz Mountain, requesting them to look for his goggles, and two weeks later they were found and returned to him—unbroken. Howard Church, of the lookout station, who lives at 1127 East 3rd St., Roseburg, Oregon, was the finder.

Jazz And Classics

(Continued from Page 3)

his perdecessor and asked for the "full cooperation" of the association "to solve the important problems ahead of us."

A gold medallion, which is given annually to the retiring president, was presented to Mr. Wells at the dinner dance, which was held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor. The presentation was made by Edwin R. Weeks, past president of the association.

The election of George Byerly of Peoria to the presidency of the National Retail Musical Instrument Dealers Association, one of the subsidiary groups meeting with the convention, was also announced. Another group, the National Association of Musical Merchandise Manufacturers, Inc., re-elected C. Frederick Martin as president.

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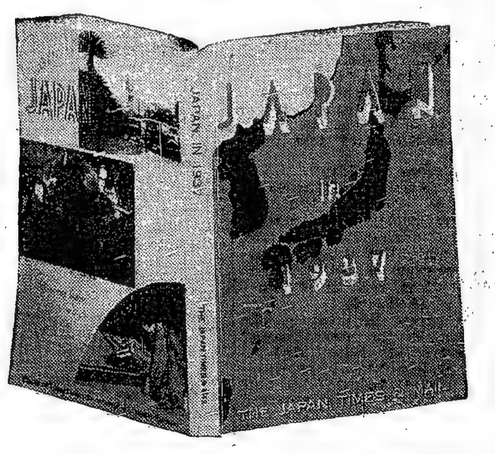

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Social and Personal Notes

MRS. HOLLATZ GIVES LECTURE

Mrs. M. Hollatz from Copenhagen will give her lecture on Denmark and Greenland at the Karuizawa Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

TOKYO INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETING

The 32nd meeting of the Tokyo International Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, August 27, at the Matsumoto Restaurant in Hibiya Park. The guest of honor at the meeting will be Mrs. Hazel Dillon Harney, the American poetess, and author of Drifting Petals. She will speak about Things I Have Studied in Japan.

Mr. Yotaro Arisaka, managing director of the International Puppet Society and noted collector of dolls will show some representative dolls from his famous collection to the members present.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia will sail from Yokohama for Vancouver via Honolulu at 1 a.m. Sunday, August 29.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia sailed from Vancouver Tuesday, August 19, and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu Friday, September 3.

LEAVE KARUIZAWA

Mr. H. M. Benninghoff, American Consul in Harbin, returned to Tokyo Monday after spending some time with his family in Karuizawa. He will return to Harbin towards the end of this week. Mrs. H. M. Benninghoff and her daughter Barbara left Karuizawa today to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor C. Merrill in Yokohama.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT LINCOLN

Passengers who arrived in Yokohama Monday on board the Dollar liner President Lincoln were: Miss Mazelle Dhus, Mrs. Lisa Elzear, Mr. Lisa Elzear, Mr. N. W. Gatrell, Mrs. N. W. Gatrell, Miss Katherine Gatrell, Miss Helen Gatrell, Mr. B. Kalm, Mr. L. J. Millard, Mrs. L. J. Millard, Mr. Joseph Mitchell, Miss Ferol E. Potter, Miss Mary Spunt, Capt. J. T. J. Stapler, USN, and Mrs. J. T. J. Stapler.

Those who will disembark at Kobe Wednesday are: Miss Marion L. Conrow, Miss Ida F. Frantz, Mr. H. W. K. Liebisch, Mrs. H. W. K. Liezisch, Miss Alice C. Reed, Mr. Marvin A. Schilling, Miss Carolyn T. Sewall and Miss Mary Watrous.

VISITING IN KARUIZAWA

Mr. James Aurell, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Aurell, arrived in Karuizawa from Osaka last week and is visiting there with his family till Sunday.

AT KAWAGUCHI

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss who are at present at Kawaguchi expect to return to their summer home in Hayama at the end of this week.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Miss B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Legel, Mr. G. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hirachaud, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson, Miss P. Mainwaring, Miss Rebecca, Miss A. C. Hix, Mr. K. Wellhofer, Mr. M. Pressner, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, Miss D. Bothson, Mr. and Mrs. de Vos, Mrs. van Rousselaer, Miss S. Gardinor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sanford, Mrs. A. P. Lockett, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Souter, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Poter, Mr. and Mrs. Muson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. M. Russel, Mr. Memezawa, Mr. C. H. Langeluetse, Mrs. Korzin and Mr. and Mrs. Crystal.

AT FUJIYA HOTEL

Registrations at the Fujiya Hotel included:

Mrs. F. Joseph, Miss R. Joseph and nurse, Mr. N. Kretchmar, Mr. A. Kretchmar, Count and Countess de Tascher and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burman, Mr. and Mrs. Berman, Mrs. D. Hartig and family, Mrs. H. Nothman, Mr. H. Nothman Jr., Mrs. L. M. Pharis, Mr. M. Figueroa, Mr. and Mrs. Racedo and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimura, Miss M. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. Ohkura, Mr. and Mrs. Kumagai and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruegg, Mr. A. E. Kuring, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoehnke and family, Miss P. Hansen, Mrs. J. Liddell, Miss A. Champion, Mrs. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Tada, Master J. Tada, Mr. S. Iwade, Mrs. Sasaki and family, Mr. U. C. Hellmuth, Miss S. M. Savellera, Miss L. V. Chekmisheva, Baron and Baroness I. Morimura and family, Mr. P. Ignauer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lauru, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Covington and family;

Lady Mossop, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. W. L. Bramwell, Mrs. F. Hellyer and family, Miss E. Pryer, Mr. J. Hellyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Page, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brook, Mrs. B. Nichool, Miss Saker, Mrs. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Levy, Mrs. H. S. Peake, Mrs. Ohashi and family, Mrs. E. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Tada, Mr. T. Tada, Mrs. J. P. Whitham, Miss J. M. Smalley, Mr. G. P. Ferguson, Mr. D. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams, Miss E. R. Pyrtle, Miss B. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herzstein, Mr. Ohkura Jr., Mrs. T. G. Davis, Miss E. A. Davis, Mrs. A. N. Fuller, Mr. Wm. A. Fuller Jr., Mrs. R. Hendry, Mrs. W. B. Pittman, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mr. Karl Haas, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Chairman, Mr. R. Mosel, Mr. T. F. Born, Baron K. Ohkura, Mr. J. Wistrand;

Miss W. Shand, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owen and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Blaker, Miss V. Chapple, Mr. H. S. Houston, Mr. S. Fukukita, Mr. and Mrs. G. Houges, Miss C. Gibson, Miss Elizabeth Heil, Mrs. E. W. Lancaster, Miss M. P. Bundle, Miss M. Kramer and Mr. H. Silvertuone: Dr. Campbell and party including:—Mrs. B. Martin, Mrs. N. Hart, Mrs. E. F. Corey, Miss F. Marquart, Dr. L. Colver, Miss G. McKee, Mrs. B. F. Furstnow, Mr. Lee Hansen, Mr and Mrs. James Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. O'Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunker, Mrs. M. and Mstr. Edmundson, Mrs. E. and Mstr. Hiss, Misses M. and J. Hiss, Miss Sweitzer, Miss F. Simas, Mrs. V. Peterson, Miss R. Barlow, Miss A. Bock, Miss K. Maher, Mrs. Wm. E. Henry, Miss M. Allen, Miss K. Thompson, Miss H. Zimmerman, Mrs. E. and Miss B. Card, Miss M. L. Waracka, Miss F. Witt, Miss E. Barney, Miss N. Poundstone and Dr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Campbell (Conductor);

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Macon, Dr. O. Wolfe, Mr. M. C. Roskopf, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. F. Lloyd, Mr. A. C. Brunner, Mr. C. Pontziband, Mr. F. G. Davis, Mr. Z. Schield, Mrs. A. Carey and family, Mr. E. E. Thompson,son, Mr. Ernest Prior, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wilson, Miss B. Parker, Mr. A. Cranfert, Mr. G. Boardman, Miss L. R. Littlefield, Miss T. C. Muller, Miss E. E. Buchanan, Mrs. N. E. Coffin, Mrs. F. H. Fichmond, Miss G. Wilson, Mr. T. Lyell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Logre, Mr. Z. Rechler, Mr. G. Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frith, Mr. Kumagai Jr., Viscount and Viscountess T. Mishima and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sera and Mr. and Mrs. Mitsui.

IN KARUIZAWA

Mr. Donald Shively arrived in Karuizawa Monday from Nojiri. He will stay there till Wednesday.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The annual meeting of the Missionaries Mutual Aid Association will be held Wednesday, at 9 a.m. in the Karuizawa Auditorium. All those concerned are asked to be present at this meeting.

* * *

Registrants at the Karuizawa Main Post Office recently were:

	No.
Mr. Herbert Smith	2272
Miss Clementine Bash	1031
Mrs. R. A. Doan	960
Miss Lorna Logan	1031
Miss Florence L. Logan ..	1031
Mr. Meyer Cohen ..	Mikasa Hotel
Mr. L. C. Walmsley	
Mr. D. L. Phelps	
Mr. L. E. Willmott	
....	Karuizawa Hotel

* * *

Miss Harriet J. Jost, missionary of the United Church of Canada, and dean of the Aoyama Woman's Theological College for several years, was at home to her many women friends in Karuizawa Friday at a farewell tea given at the summer cottage of Miss Gertrude Hamilton, Principal of the Toyo Eiwa Jogakko, Tokyo. Dainty refreshments were served, with Mrs. Daniel Norman officiating at the tea table. Miss Jost will sail for her home in Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, Canada, on the Empress of Canada, September 10, after being in active missionary service for thirty-nine years.

* * *

The Junior Concert, under the auspices of the K. S. R. A. Junior Summer School, will be given Thursday in the Karuizawa Auditorium at 8 p.m. The evening's entertainment consists of solo selections by Miss Leidal, soloist, piano selections by Miss Victorius, and impersonations by Mr. J. K. Emerson, impersonator.

* * *

The last series of lectures on Literature and Science, sponsored by the Bunka Gakuin of Tokyo, will be given in the Karuizawa Hall today, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Kokushi Kishida, famous dramatist, will give an illustrative lecture on Drama, Mr. Yasunari Kawabata, well-known writer, will speak on Literature, and Mr. Soichi Tominaga, authority on Greek Architecture, on the History of Art.

* * *

The Annual meeting of the Karuizawa Hall (Shukaido) will be held Wednesday, at 4 p.m. in the Karuizawa Hall. All those concerned are asked to be present at this meeting.

* * *

The K. S. R. A. Junior Summer School will present a Children's Concert Friday August 27 in the Karuizawa Auditorium at 4 p.m. The public is welcomed to attend this concert.

* * *

The last Contract Bridge game of this season will take place Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Mampei Hotel under the sponsorship of Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson, certified Contract Bridge teacher. A large attendance is hoped for at this last bridge game.

The demonstration on how to play a hand with the trumps banked against you was greatly appreciated by those present at the last Contract Bridge demonstration given at the Mampei Hotel Monday.

Morocco Split

(Continued from Page 3)

considerable number of newspapers and other periodicals in Arabic from Egypt, India and other lands. The French have not tried to overeducate and thus have avoided adding to the already overcrowded professions.

Books Distributed by Italy

The French authorities are busy trying to stop the distribution of books issued by the Italian Government with such titles as "What Italy is doing for Islam in Africa" and "Spiritual Protection of the Moslem Population." The books are expensively produced; photographs of mosques, hospitals and public buildings restored or built by Italy in Tripoli take up the greater part of each page, with the title in five languages, Italian, French, German, English, and Arabic.

Taking it all round it is probably safe to say that the civil war in Spain has accelerated the normal colonial problems in Morocco by at least five years in the last five months.

Things are not must brighter in European circles. Feeling is running high in Tangier owing to the presence in the streets of officials, partisans and refugees from both sides in Spain. Incidents are almost of daily occurrence, often with casualties and are likely to continue as long as the Communist papers continue to publish insults to Signor Benito Mussolini and the Italian sailors continue to march aggressively about the streets.

Political half tones are disappearing and no one describes any third party as being anything less definite than either Fascist or Communist. French officers will ask the "color" of a shop-keeper before giving their orders. Meetings of all sorts are continuously being held.

Decline in British Prestige

Everything is exaggerated; many British and French express their alarm at the rearmament of Ceuta with the help of German technicians, the majority of the British are disturbed by a decline of British prestige.

The natives were amazed at seeing English women passing through the Spanish Zone subjected to unusually thorough search without official protest.

Nevertheless for the tourist and the private inhabitant life is much as usual, ships call and trains run to time. The sun shines and the whole country is heavily carpeted with flowers. Living is cheap and to those who are not particularly interested to know whether their neighbors are Communist or Fascist, peaceful indeed.

The Italians and Communists may be throwing bottles at each other in the little market place while the visitor is having his bath but the visitor learns about it when he reads the local paper next day, probably hours after his anxious relatives have been shocked by an exaggerated report read over an English breakfast table.

202 Saloon Bars In South Africa Must Close Down

Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN.—By the end of this year 202 out of the 220 saloon bars in South Africa are to be closed down.

This is because one of the clauses of the Liquor Act of 1928 provided that after 10 years no license would be renewed unless the saloons had in the meantime been converted into restaurant or hotels.

Hardly any of the bars have been so converted, but for the last year or two the liquor trade has urged the Minister of Justice to modify or suspend operation of the act. The temperance section, on the other hand, has strongly pressed for its full enforcement.

Commission Investigates

General Jan Christian Smuts, minister of justice, appointed a commssion to go thoroughly into the question, and when its report was presented to the House of Assembly, he asked members to look upon it as a judicial decision and as a sort of arbitration on a matter involving large financial interests.

The commission's recommendations were that of the 220 bars in the country only 18 should be allowed to continue in one form or another—10 in Johannesburg, four in Cape Town, and two each in Durban and Pretoria.

Although the original licenses of the remainder will not be renewed, they may, if desired, be converted into wine and malt licenses. This is a sop to the South African wine farmers and brewers, and, according to Mr. Leslie Blackwell, M.P., for Kensington, is an unfortunate clause in the view of temperance reformers.

His information, he said in the course of the debate in the House of Assembly, was that in the Transvaal where there was no sale to colored and native people, many of the bars would find it unprofitable to convert them into small hotels or into wine and malt houses. In the Cape, however, the vast majority would be converted into wine and malt licenses. They would continue in the same premises with the same clientele—and by far the greatest evil in the Cape Province arises, Mr. Blackwell maintained, from the sale of wine.

Cheap Wine Difficulty

"We are cursed in this country," he added, "with a major curse in the form of cheap, heavy, fortified wine. For 2d. or 1s. you can buy a quart bottle of heavy, fortified wine which has the alcoholic content of half a bottle of brandy."

There is no remedy for that major problem in this bill, Mr. Blackwell declared, pointing out that the only difference in these bars that are to be converted is that they are not to sell whisky or brandy. That, he added, makes no difference to the colored man because his main pabulum is heavy, fortified wine.

Despite this criticism, however, the fact that the great majority of the bars throughout the country are no longer to be allowed to sell spirits is regarded as a big step in the direction of temperance reform and the report of the commission and its adoption by Parliament has been received with great satisfaction by the churches and social organizations generally.

World Parade Of Scouts Led By Americans

N.Y. Herald Tribune

VOGELENZANG, The Netherlands, July 31—Led by the American contingent, 28,000 Boy Scouts, assembled from all parts of the world, paraded here today as Queen Wilhelmina officially opened the fifth World "Jamboree."

As the 305 Americans marched past, they gave the Queen a special greeting, whipping out small American flags and waving them. Queen Wilhelmina, wearing the Scout insignia which belonged to her late husband, Prince Henry, watched from a reviewing stand as boys representing thirty-one countries passed steadily during two hours.

The Chinese and Japanese delegations marched together, oblivious to the conflict between their countries in the Orient. Seven Arabs from Palestine and the Trinidad "delegation," a lone Scout from the West Indies island, were other highlights. Prince Gustav Adolf, leader of the Swedish delegation, was among the prominent personages on the stand with Queen Wilhelmina.

The Americans won general acclaim for the orderliness of their camp, regarded as the cleanest in the huge cantonment near the North Sea, four miles from Haarlem.

The Jamboree, the biggest in the history of scoutcraft, will continue for nine days under the direction of Chief Scout Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, formerly Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

The Jamboree, which has a Jacob's staff as its symbol, has brought to Vogelenzang 10,000 Dutch scouts, 8,000 British, 2,400 French and 860 Belgians. Most other European countries have contingents numbering between 100 and 600, while there are seventy-eight from the Netherlands East Indies and twenty-two from Curacao. Iceland has twenty-five here. Russia sixteen and Japan seven.

Germany, where scouting no longer exists, has none.

MacMillan Finds 500 Isles Where One Was Before

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, July 30.—Discovery that Resolution Island, Arctic formation north of Labrador, is not one large island but 500 small ones was reported today by wireless from the expedition of Lieut. Commander Donald B. MacMillan.

E. F. McDonald, associate of Commander MacMillan in previous Arctic explorations, said his yacht Mizpah in Lake Michigan received word of the discovery in a message from Commander MacMillan.

Mr. McDonald said the MacMillan discovery "undoubtedly will necessitate a change in maps, navigation charts and atlases" which now show Resolution to be a single island about 175 miles long and 50 miles wide. He reported the message from Commander MacMillan said in part:

"We worked through the ice in Hudson Straits to Resolution Island and found it to be a mass of islands instead of one. A conservative estimate makes it to be a group consisting of at least 500 islands."

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke's Kabuki troupe. "Nikugan Shingan", "Gunkokumin" "Chinsho" and "Yajikita". Curtain rises at 5 p.m Until Aug. 26.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa Troupe. "Akatsuki No Bakuon", "Atarashiki Chidai", "Kofuku No Yume" and "Rembo Koji". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Until Aug. 25.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Flower troupe of the Takarazuka girls' opera. "Flowers of Mexico", "Shonen Kokuhei" and "Hifukidake Sandai". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. Until August 29.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa's troupe. "Yajikita", "Garamasa Don" and "Kanojo To Danso" and "Mer Bleue". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon Sunday and Saturday. Until August 29.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—L'homme du Jour, 11:40, 3:35, 7:30; North China News, 1:23, 5:18, 9:08; Courrier Sud, 1:43, 5:28, 9:28.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 12:00, 3:20, 6:40; Let's Sing Again, 12:09, 3:29, 6:49; Asahi World News, 1:20, 4:40, 8:00; Kid Galahad, 1:38, 4:50, 8:10.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Kid Galahad, 12:44, 4:40, 8:36; Tonichi News, 12:25, 4:21, 8:17; Rakuyen No Gassho, 2:34, 6:30.

Nippon Gekijo—Short pictures, 10:30, 1:21, 4:12, 7:03; Stage attraction, 11:34, 2:25, 5:16, 8:07; Michael Strogoff, 11:49, 2:40, 5:31, 8:22.

Cinema Ginza—Short pictures, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Rendezvous, 12:18, 2:18, 4:18, 6:18, 8:18.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—News, 9:00, 1:17, 5:34; The Champ, 9:10, 1:27, 5:54; Elephant Boy, 10:18, 2:35, 6:50; Personal Property, 11:58, 4:08, 8:25.

RADIO

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For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM
Tuesday, August 24

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Vocal chorus for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8:30 p.m.
Cinema conte, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:00 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Michinosuke Nakamura, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, August 25

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary French course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Summer course for women, 8:40 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Shakuhachi and Sangen music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 a.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:20 p.m.
Broadcast from water place, 8:50 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all Japan middle schools teams, 12:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer radio course for women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Red Orators Barred In New Zealand Public Work Camps

Christian Science Monitor

AUKLAND, N. Z.—Instructions have been given by the Minister of Public Works in the New Zealand Labor Government, Robert Semple, that social halls in public works camps are not to be used for Communist lectures.

"These halls have been built for the workers on the jobs and their wives and children to use for social intercourse, study and amusement, and not as incubators of the treacherous doctrine of Communism," says Mr. Semple. "If they are used for Communist lectures they will be closed. They were built at the expense of the nation to benefit those employed on the jobs, not for the purposes of propaganda by individuals who visit construction camps to preach sabotage and destruction."

Communist literature, which was described by Mr. Semple as "mental poison," will not be allowed in libraries at the camps. Mr. Semple said he did not refer to books on revolutionary history but to leaflets specially prepared in pamphlet form for the purpose of stirring up strife.

$1,261 For Year Called Average For Family Of 4

N.Y. Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON, July 31—The difference between the cost of living on a "maintenance level" was found to be less than 10 per cent, or $117 a year higher in the Middle Atlantic states than in the east south central region, in a study made public today by the Works Progress Administration.

The report placed the average annual cost "of self-support at the maintenance level of living for a four-person manual worker's family" at $1,261, and the average "emergency budget" cost at $903 for the fifty-nine cities covered in the survey, on the basis of March, 1935, prices. It estimated the amounts would have to be increased about $56 at March, 1937, price levels.

The study was undertaken to determine how much income the average unskilled working man must have "to provide himself and family with basic maintenance" in industrial and commercial cities, and whether the amount needed varied greatly from city to city and from region to region." It showed that the annual cost at the "maintenance level" ranged from a high of $1,415 in Washington, to a low of $1,130 in Moble, Ala., at March, 1935, prices, and from $1,014 in Washington to $810 in Wichita, Kan., at the "emergency level."

Only Basic Maintenance

In making public the report, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins emphasized that even the more costly of these budgets "in no sense provides a desirable standard of living for the American family." The higher standard, he explained, measures "only the amount required for basic maintenance, without provision for savings, while the lower standard is frankly an emergency level, insufficient to maintain health and physical efficiency for any considerable period of time."

The maintenance budget used to compute living costs was constructed for a four-person manual worker's family, consisting of the worker, his wife, a son, thirteen, and a daughter, eight.

Clothing Cut to Minimum

The man has a winter and a summer suit for Sunday and holiday wear, one overcoat, a felt and a straw hat, all of which are replaced every three years. He has three work shirts and two dress shirts, a small supply of underwear, one pair of dress shoes and two pairs of work shoes a year.

His wife buys a winter coat and a spring coat every three years. Her wool dress and her winter hat must be worn two years; one silk or rayon dress and three cotton house dresses are replaced annually. Her three cotton street dresses last two years. Every year she buys a summer hat, six pairs of cotton stockings and two of silk or rayon, a pair of pumps and a pair of oxfords, both of which are repaired twice. The two children are clothed with corresponding simplicity.

Red Chiefs Oust 'Tepid' Editors In Soviet Purge

Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, July 30.—Staffs of newspapers large and small in all parts of the Soviet Union have been thoroughly reorganized in recent weeks. Hundreds of journalists have been discharged and many been declared "enemies of the people" and apparently imprisoned or exiled. Additional dismissals of editors are reported almost daily.

From the nature of the reports it cannot be determined which editorial workers have been arrested and which only dismssed. The Commissariat of Internal Affairs has legal rights to exile political offenders for a maximum peroid of 10 years without announcing what charges are against them and without public trial. It is known, however, that several prominent Moscow editors have disappeared recently from public view.

Firm Stand Demanded

Reorganization of the press apparently is intended to remove not only convicted political opponents, but also those who have not supported the regime with satisfactory emphasis.

The Communist newspaper Pravda recently declared that "a genuine Bolshevik journalist cannot remain neutral in the face of anti-Bolshevik actions. He must prove constantly by every word and action that he supports our Stalinist central committee."

Moscow apparently lost confidence in many of the older journalists after the secret police collected evidence that several of them were disloyal to the present regime. They are being replaced by younger men and women whose training in conformity is expected to make them less likely to question government policy and action.

Watched By Party Leaders

Communist Party leaders in every district, according to a recent decision, are held responsible for any "mistake" in newspapers. The decision declares that "every party leader must watch every issue of every newspaper in his district to note every mistake and discover who is responsible for it."

Pravda recently declared that "every employe of our press from editor to proof reader must be profoundly devoted to communism."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Blind Fish

The fish in Echo River and the River Styx in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky are blind. They have lost their sight after millions of generations of life in complete darkness. There are two types—Chologaster Agassiz, with well-developed sightless eyes, and Amblyopsis Speleus, the most numerous, with greatly degenerated eyes. Both are colorless, with cartilege instead of bones, 3 or 4 inches long, and said to be viviparous.

Wooden Money

When Mr. Jeff McCord called on the job for his money for Lumber Dressing, the Goodwater Hardware Company, not having a check made a check out of this wood shingle for $36.75 and delivered sams to Mr. McCord. Mr. McCord endorsed same and paid to the Alabama Power Company, Mr. J. G. Willoughby, Agent, for his electric bill. Mr. Willoughby deposited the check with his cash and other checks and the bank credited the Alabama Power Co., and billed the Goodwater Hardware Co., as if this check had been made on the regular bank form.

Bill Forbids Green Shirts For Brazil Civil Servants

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.—Government employes will be forbidden to wear green shirts, which are the uniform of the Brazilian Integralitas (Fascists), or any party insignia under a bill introduced in the House of Representatives recently. Offenders will be punished by suspension of from three to six months without pay and by dismissal for a second offense.

The bill also provides that public utility companies operating under government franchises are liable to lose their franchises if they permit workers to wear green shirts or Integralist or Communist insignia.

Meantime, Integralismo apparently grows stronger daily and now claims about 2,000,000 members and sympathizers. Integralist leaders say the movement will elect seventy to eighty Congressmen in January and hold the balance of power in the next Congress.

Japan Times Bldg.
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Mother: *Then we're going to the Ginza?*
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Jane: *Oh, goody, those delicious beefsteaks.*
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Social and Personal Notes

DAUGHTER OF U.S. ENVOY ARRIVES FROM CHINA

Mrs. Cecil Lyon, wife of the American Consul in Peiping accompanied by her two daughters, arrived in Tokyo Tuesday.

Since May Mrs. Lyon and her daughters have been at Chiwangtao.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club cinema program for today will consist of Paramount News, Vallent is the Word for Carrie, with Gladys George, Arline Judge and John Howard, and Poppy with W. C. Fields and Rochelle Hudson.

ARRIVES IN TAKARAZUKA

Mr. Rudolf Fetch, the German director and composer arrived in Takarazuka Tuesday from Germany. He is the new conductor for the Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra and will give his first performance in November.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia left Hongkong August 22 and is due to arrive in Kobe Friday, August 27 and will be despatched thence for Victoria and Vancouver via Yokohama and Honolulu at 3 p.m. the same day.

ENTERTAINS AT SUKIYAKI PARTY

Miss Peggy Moss entertained at a small informal sukiyaki party Tuesday at her home in Hayama.

VISITS IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. H. A. McCrea, from Tokyo, arrived in Karuizawa Monday. She is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Day Mason.

IMPERIAL HOTEL MOVIES

The Paramount Coronation Film will be shown at the Imperial Hotel Roofgarden cinema Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 27, 28 and 29. This is a complete picture, including views of the preparations, the procession, and the Abbey ceremony itself. The program also will consist of "Texas Rangers" with Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, Jean Parker and Lloyd Nolan; and Feature Shorts.

NEW Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS

The following were elected for membership in the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club: Mr. and Mrs. E. V. A. de Becker, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ullman, Mrs. H. Colton, Mrs. J. R. Nicholas, Mr. P. R. Distillator Mr. A. G. Doyle, Mr. C. Hinnen and Mr. G. L. Holland.

DEMONSTRATION OF JAPANESE CLASSICAL SWIMMING

A demonstration of Japanese classical swimming will be held at the Meiji Shrine Swimming Pool Friday and Saturday, September 3 and 4 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Nippon Yuei Hemmei. Exhibitions of styles in respective schools of Japanese classical swimming and demonstrations of sundry aquatic arts will be among the many features of the event.

LEAVES KARUIZAWA

Miss Hildegeade Meister, of Tokyo, left Karuizawa where she has been staying for the past week as the guest of Miss Beatrice Bertouch-Lehn, Tuesday to return to Chuzenji where she is spending the summer.

TO RETURN MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss who are at present in Kawaguchi will return to Hayama Monday not at the end of this week.

ENTERTAINS AT COCKTAILS

Mr. Ada Devin entertained a number of friends at a cocktail party at her home in Karuizawa, Sunday.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Miss Motoko Sasaki, Mr. C. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Straith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schweikher, Mr. O. E. Joseph, Mr. Rudolf Prestin, Mr. Steinlauf Edward, Mr. Yoshimaro Murata, Mr. Kozo Kawai, Mr. Geichi Obara, Mr. Enji Naito, Mr. Shin Uchiyama, Mr. Chohachiro Saito, Mr. Masando Watanabe, Mr. Kenkichi Ishiyama and Mr. Kenkichi Ueki.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Miss B. Bergman, Miss L. Bergman, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. G. Coutinho, Mr. M. Chudzinki, Mr. and Mrs. M. Chudzinski, Mr. J. Grafe, Dr. I. Garvice, Mr. Gawiacky, Mr. F. B. Hickson, Mr. Henderson, Mrs. Henderson, Mr. G. Kampaak, Mr. P. C. Mathews, Mrs. N. Nathanson, Mrs. P. Najar, Miss Najar, Miss H. M. Robb, Sir C. H. Setalved, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. L. Weiss, Mr. Van de Graaff, Miss H. U. Roberts, Mr. E. D. Inglam;

Mrs. D. W. Brown, Mrs. H. Booth, Mr. G. A. Benl, Mr. G. Conradi, Mrs. G. Conradi, Mrs. Cobbett, Miss Cobbett, Mr. A. J. Jr., Eximann, Mr. J. F. Feldman, Mrs. Feldman and child, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. H. B. Jones, Mr. E. Johnson, Mrs. E. Johnson, Miss H. Mitchel, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. R. F. Noff, Miss K. Picus, Mr. C. Ruggle, Mrs. C. Ruggle, Miss A. Ricker, Mr. G. Webster, Mr. W. H. Young, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. E. D. Inglam and Mr. I. Lengy.

AT FUJIYA HOTEL

Registrations at the Fujiya Hotel included:

Mrs. F. Joseph, Miss R. Joseph and nurse, Mr. N. Kretchmar, Mr. A. Kretchmar, Count and Countess de Tasher, and family, Mrs. R. W. Burman, Mr. and Mrs. Berman, Mrs. D. Hartig and family, Mrs. H. Nothman, Mr. H. Nothman Jr., Mrs. L. M. Pharis, Mr. M. Figueroa, Mr. and Mrs. Racedo and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kimura, Miss M. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. N Kumagai, Miss Kumagai, Mr. Kumagai Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Mueller, Mrs. R. Ruggs, Mr. A. E. Kuring, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoehnke and family;

Miss P. Hansen, Mrs. J. Liddell, Miss A. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Tada, Master J. Tada, Mr. B. Iwade, Misses Iwade, Mrs. Sasaki and family, Mr. U. C. Hellmuth, Miss S. M. Savellera, Miss L. V. Chekmisheva, Baroness I. Morimura, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lauru, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cavington and family, Lady Mossop, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. W. L. Brawwell, Mrs. F. Heyller and family, Miss E. Pryer, Mr. J. Hellyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stocken, Mr. and Mrs. H. Page, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brook, Mrs. B. Nichell, Miss Saker, Mrs. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lovy;

Miss Y. Gillers, Mrs. H. S. Peake, Mr. and Mrs. Mitsui, Mr. T. Tada, Mr. D. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams, Miss E. R. Pyrtle, Miss B. Starn, Mr. Ohkura Jr., Baron K. Ohkura, Mr. M. Ito, Mrs. T. O. Davis, Miss B. A. Davis, Mrs. A. N. Fuller, Mr. Wm. A. Fuller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Chairman, Miss W. Shand, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owen and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Blaker, Miss V. Chapple, Mr. and Mrs. G. Houges, Mrs. E. W. Lancaster, Miss M. P. Bundle, Mr. H. Silvertuone, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Macon, Dr. C. Wolfe;

Mr. M. C. Roskorpf, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. F. Lloyd, Mr. A. C. Brunner, Mr. C. Pontgibaud, Mr. Z. Schield, Mrs. A. Carey and family, Mr. Ernest Prior, Miss B. Parker, Miss L. R. Littlefield, Mrs. N. E. Coffin, Mrs. F. H. Richimond, Miss G. Wilson, Mr. T. Lyell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Logel, Mr. G. Weiland, Viscount and Viscountess T. Mishima and family, Messers Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. I. E. G. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Basu, Mr. G. Conard, Mr. H. Haffmann, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. U. J. A. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. R. Browne, Mr. W. Lindeguist, Mr. J. A. Davis Jr., Miss Y. Guillier, Miss M. Speer, Mrs. M. Ezzell, Mrs. and Miss T. Naccori, Mr. J. P. Strong and Mr. K. Kondo and family.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Miss Charlotte Gibson, Miss Elizabeth Heil, Mr. and Mrs. Welchand Hirachand, Miss F. Penseleer, Miss D. Gardiner, Miss A. Reher, Miss E. J. Ross, Mrs. K. Hornby, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ross, Miss Liemsson, Dr. Mohr, Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mrs. W. L. Tooley, Miss M. N. Braithwaite, Mr. Mitchell V. Russell Jr., Miss Mabelle Dhus, Miss F. Petter, Mrs. and Miss Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Leibisch;

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Michie, Mr. C. W. Tuit, Mr. R. Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Picot, Miss Picot, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Newsome, Mr. D. Forrister, Mr. J. G. Telfer, Mr. Paul Iglauer, Mr. Frank G. Mann, Mrs. Robert Hendry, Mrs. W. B. Pittman, Mr. R. C. Ross, Mr. C. D. Sinclair, Mrs. Piggott, Mr. H. D. Martin and Mrs. Wilhelmina Creel.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. McLaren, Mr. S. Nakamura, Mr. H. H. Farren, Mrs. Elzear, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ebbett, Mr. E. Buckingham, Mr. E. E. Thompson, Mrs. C. J. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. T. P. Tham, Miss Smalley, Mr. R. Iversen, Mrs. H. S. Peake, Miss E. McLean, Mrs. B. Nicholl, Miss M. Saker, F. H. Stevens, Mr. J. D. Edmonds, Mr. D. G. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Tiedemann and Miss M. Daroza.

New York Acclaims

(Continued from Page 3)

the cameras, drawing a long line of Russian cattle and trucks toward the station of "Saratursk." For this scene five hundred extras were hired and trained. The entire sequence, incidentally, was shot during a violent downpour, for the depressing effect of the rain, with the shabby refugees huddled on the boggy ground, was necessary to the mood director Feyder sought to capture.

Workers at the Denham Studios of Alexander Korda are still singing the praises of Miss Dietrich for her calmness in an emergency and for the prompt first aid she rendered when a railway accident occurred on the lot during the film's shooting.

In a sequence showing thousands of refugees boarding a train, one truck collapsed, hurling the extras down an embankment and injuring many.

Miss Dietrich, who was standing a few yards away, rushed to the injured and began administering first aid, tearing strips from her gown to bind the wounds of an old man who was seriously injured.

The star comforted the injured man until an ambulance arrived and even offered to rush him to the hospital in her car.

About Robert Donat . . . . He made his first appearance in London stock at the age of 16.

He was catapulted to world fame by Edward Small, the Reliance Pictures producer who, in the course of an international search for the ideal actor to play the "Count of Monte Cristo," recalled the excellent performance of the young man who had played Thomas Culpepper in "Henry VIII." Small saw the film again, confirmed his first impression, identified the young performer as Robert Donat and cabled Korda from Hollywood to get in touch with Donat. The rest is history.

He followed "Monte Cristo" with other triumphs in "The 39 Steps" and in "The Ghost Goes West," both of which gave him an opportunity to exercise his flair for comedy.

A rugged six-footer, Donat loves walking, fencing and riding. He is also fond of reading—anything from horror yarns to Tacitus, but dislikes "literary talk." His favorite foods are roast beef, ham and eggs, bean soup and apple pie. He weighs 185 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes. His father and mother are naturalized American citizens and live on a farm near New York.

Let's listen now to what director Jacques Feyder has to say about the film:

"When I started to study the problem of directing 'Knight Without Armor,' I decided that Marlene Dietrich under new direction might prove to be a sensitive instrument for a whole symphony of moods in acting. Always imprisoned within the bounds of directional ideas in which her earlier mentors specialized, she had never been granted free reign for her talents. Beautiful she is. That we all know. But is she emotional? That's what millions have been clamoring to find out in the theaters of the world.

"My theories about the great Dietrich I think are now proved correct. In 'Knight Without Armor' she runs the gamut of emotions—and she shows you that she feels each of them. She loves, she laughs, she hardens under adversity, she lolls lingeringly and very humanly in a tub-full of soap suds; she is regal—and then again, she is proletarian.

"If you will pardon my apparent boastfulness, I think I have started Miss Dietrich on a new life—a life on the screen in which she is not a Glamor Girl, but an actress. And by that I mean no static posense. I mean ACTRESS."

British Navy To Control Marine Air Services

LONDON—The British Navy has won its biggest battle since the World War and has obtained control of all naval air services which had been directed by the Air Ministry. The expected decision of the Cabinet will be announced in Commons on July 30 by Prime Minister Chamberlain, who accepted the report of Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Coordination of Defense, after a five-month investigation into rival claims of the two services. At present airmen attached to the fleet are under a sort of dual control. Aboard ships they will be under the command of the senior naval officer, but all training establishments ashore are under the jurisdiction of the Air Ministry. Thus airmen may, in a single day, come under the command of Admiralty and the Air Ministry, which led to considerable irritations and impaired efficiency. It is expected that an effective transfer of authority will take several months.

Zionists Open 20th Congress

London Times

ZURICH, Aug. 2.—Among the messages of greeting read at the opening of the twentieth Zionist Congress here today was one from Mr. Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, now at Geneva, who wrote:—

"I and my colleagues will naturally study the outcome of your important deliberations with the greatest interest. We have reached the turning point in the history of Palestine, and my hope is that the deliberations now on foot will—if a long view is taken—result in peace, prosperity, and good government in Palestine, and will increase the welfare of all its inhabitants and promote good relations between the communities interested in the Holy Land."

Apart from the opening address by the president of the Zionist organization, Dr. Weizmann, there was, in addition to the references by the president, a special memorial address by Mr. Gruenbaum, a member of the executive, on the late Mr. Nahum Sokolow, the Zionist leader, historian, and litterateur who died over a year ago in London.

A Tragic Chapter

Dr. Weizmann, in his presidential address, said that they were meeting at a time when the situation of the Jewish people throughout the world showed elements of tragedy such as could rarely have been equalled even in Jewish history, rich as that history was in tragic chapters.

"Millions of Jews in Central and Eastern Europe now find themselves (he declared) not only deprived of their rights and citizenship, but robbed of their livelihood and of the very possibility of their existence. Never has the truth of the fundamental Zionist thesis been so clearly and so bitterly demonstrated as in the last four or five years. Only in the great democracies of Western Europe and America, and in a few of the smaller countries of Europe, can the Jews feel themselves secure and look forward with any confidence to the future."

Dr. Weizmann referred to the first Zionist Congress 40 years ago convened by Herzl, the author of the Jewish State, and the various stages Zionism had since passed through, and said he though they now stood at the parting of the ways.

"The dark days of terror and anarchy in Palestine in the past year provided them with one cause of thankfulness and pride (he continued). In spite of the reign of terror, the lack of adequate authority, and the ever-present menace of a reward to violence in the form of a suspension of immigration, the Jews of Palestine had held their own, and resisted all attacks with both heroism and restraint. They had passed triumphantly the first test of nationhood in their discipline and unity throughout those difficult months. In the new type of Jew who was emerging in Palestine Zion was indeed justified of her sons. Those who had given their lives had not given them in vain. In the two years since the last Congress the Jewish Palestine had shown marked progress. The Jewish economic structure had shown a marked accession of strength in various directions. The nucleus of a Jewish harbor had been created at Tel-Aviv; 15 new settlements had been founded, and two old ones rebuilt, and they had strengthened their financial and economic instruments."

Report and Mandate

Dr. Weizman spoke next of the Royal Commission and its Report.

"In spite of serious shortcomings the Report must command our very great respect (he said). It manifests in its historical analysis of the problem a sympathy, an appreciation, and an understanding of Jewish ideals and achievements which are as striking as they are unprecedented in a document of this order. But underlying the Report there is a fundamental misconception. The Report's main thesis is that the Mandate is inherently unworkable. That is a proposition which we deny, and our denial is supported by the record of achievement in almost every direction in Palestine in the years since 1922 to which the Commission's Report itself bears witness. But the Commission met in Palestine in an atmosphere vitiated and poisoned by six months of violence and terrorism: it failed to realize that some attempt at effective government might have nipped the trouble in the bud, and its perspective has been distorted accordingly. The Commission passed judgment in the shadow of events which should never have been allowed to take place. It is not the Mandate which is unworkable; the difficulty is that it has been administered by a half-hearted Administration which failed to make a serious attempt to work it.

"The characteristic feature of the Report is thus the remarkable inconsequence between its analysis of the problem and its conclusions and recommendations. Without dealing with the merits or demerits of the Commission's practical proposals, to which I shall refer at a later stage, I would merely call attention to the striking contradiction between the Commission's acknowledgment of the justice of our cause and of the benefits conferred by our work on the non-Jewish inhabitants of Palestine, and its recommendations for the restriction of Jewish endeavor in practically every direction. It is a recommendation which seems to have fallen on all too willings ears so far as the Government are concerned. For in their Statement of Policy the Government, going in the circumstances beyond the Commission's own proposals, have announced their intention of imposing a political maximum on Jewish immigration of 8,000 persons for the next eight months—a step which appears to be in flat contradiction to the principles laid down in the Mandate, and against which we must register our strongest protest."

In conclusion Dr. Weizmann said that the decisions which they now had to make went to the very root of their existence and the heart of their movement.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke's Kabuki troupe. "Nikugan Shingan", "Gunkokumin" "Chinsho" and "Yajikita". Curtain rises at 5 p.m Until Aug. 26.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa Troupe. "Akatsuki No Bakuon", "Atarashiki Chidzu", "Kofuku No Yume" and "Rembo Koji". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Until Aug. 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Flower troupe of the Takaradzuka girls' opera. "Flowers of Mexico", "Shonen Kokuhei" and "Hifukidake Sandai". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. Until August 29.

Yurakuza—Reppu Furukawa's troupe. "Yajikita", "Garmmaa Don" and "Kanojo To Danso" and "Mer Bleue". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon Sunday and Saturday. Until August 25.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:00–7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00–21:00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30 3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM
Wednesday, August 25

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:20 p.m.
Broadcast from water place, 8:50 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all Japan middle schools teams, 12:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer radio course for women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, August 26

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Summer course for women, 8:40 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 p.m.
Menu for the season, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Home songs, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese vocal music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:45 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all Japan middle schools teams, 2:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio summer course for youngwomen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Estonia Passes Law For Popular Reform

TALLINN, Estonia,—A new constitutional law, designed to reintroduce parliamentary conditions in the Republic of Estonia after more than two years of semi-dictatorial regime under President Konstantin Paets and General Laidoner, was passed recently by the National Assembly's two chambers in a joint session. Expected speedy resumption of parliamentary activities will alleviate existing dissatisfaction among adversaries of the present regime and deprive the extremists of their grievances.

According to the new law, Estonia adopts a democratic system wherein a two-chamber Parliament wields supreme power. The President is elected for six years among three candidates, nominated by two chambers and eighty special representatives for rural districts and towns.

The first chamber has eighty members elected by the nation and the second forty elected partly by professional corporations and partly by the President and administrative departments of the parishes. The new Constitution abolishes the state church and gives cultural autonomy to the country's minority populations whose national existence is recognized and guaranteed.

Phases

You can tell what stage a college student is in the way he signs his name. For instance:

Freshman—Bill Smith.
Sophomore—William Smith.
Junior—W. Algernon Smith.
William A. Smith.
Graduate—W. A. Smith.
Job-Hunter—Smith.
—Wall Street Journal.

Early Marriages, Bigger Families Planned By Nazi

London Times

BERLIN, Aug. 3—Herr Reinhardt, State Secretary of the Finance Ministry, has announced as the latest of the Government's measures to increase the birthrate the impending enactment of a First Law for the Promotion of Early Marriage. The law will, in effect, make marriage compulsory for young Civil servants employed by the Finance Ministry, and presumably its principles will be extended to other branches of the Civil Service.

Hitherto young Civil servants have been able to resist the advice of their superiors to marry early on the ground that their salaries were inadequate. The law now will provide for higher salaries for married officials of the Finance Ministry, the additional payment amounting to 53 marks a month for inspectors, 85 marks for assessors, and 37 marks for probationers.

Having thus met this resistance and reduced the financial disadvantages of matrimony, the Finance Ministry sees no reason why its officers should not set a public example by early marriage.

"When your probationary period is over," said Herr Reinhardt to the students at the Ministry's college in Herrsching, "your transference to the establishment will depend on your being married."

Grants To Families

Herr Reinhardt announced also the extension of the system of grants to large families. Since August, 1936, the Government have been giving grants of 10 marks a month for the fifth and every additional child of insured fathers with incomes under 185 marks a month. These grants which have been costing the Government 5,000,000 marks a month, will now be available to insured families with incomes up to 200 marks a month, and to non-insured persons, particularly small tradesmen and farmers, whose assessed income is not more than 2,100 marks a year (about £170 at the present rate of exchange). In addition, the Government will continue the non-recurring grants to large families (five or more children) which they have distributed since October, 1935, at a total cost to date of 140,000,000 marks. Herr Reinhardt said that 410,000 of these grants had been made, averaging 340 marks. The marriage loans given since August, 1933, now total 785,000. The average amount was 610 marks, and the total sum involved 475,000,000 marks. Herr Reinhardt said that 600,000 children had been born to couples receiving marriage loans. For each child born of such marriages the State reduces the sum repayable by 25 per cent. Last year 28 per cent of the couples who married received loans.

Women in Industry

Herr Reinhardt said that financial assistance to marriage would be increased and the rearing of large families further encouraged as finances permitted. This is considered the more necessary because the introduction of two years' military service on top of six months' labor service has hindered early marriage. Young men are now much older before they can reach positions carrying salaries large enough to maintain a family.

The demands of the military services, in conjunction with the industrial recovery, have also narrowed the supply of useful candidates for industry, the professions, and the civil services. In the Finance Ministry, Herr Reinhardt announced, the situation was to be met by lowering the educational qualifications for for entry, although a compensating training would be given by the Ministry itself. The Labor Ministry is now discussing the possibility of of bringing women back into industry, after having driven them out in the first year of National Socialism to make jobs for men.

College Bans Text Books, Uses Movies

San Francisco News

WHITTIER, Aug. 6.—No more school books for Whittier College students. There will be movies instead.

Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of this Southern California college, announced last night that all text books will be abandoned, beginning with the fall semester, and the curriculum divided into four general courses.

"The teaching program, without the textbook method," he said, "will be supplanted by the use of adequate mechanical and scientific aids in learning. The use of sound and silent films and other audio-vocal aids will be frequent.

"The lecture system will be augmented. We are entering upon the new departure with profound conviction it is a marked improvement over the old more conventional plan."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Louis Cyr Lifted 545 Pounds With One Finger

Louis Cyr, the celebrated French athlete, was a man of tremendous physique. Among many great feats of strength which he performed was the lifting of 545 pounds with one finger.

Reference: Borden's "Histoire de de la Lutte."

Bismarck Ate 150 Oysters At One Sitting

The "Iron Chancellor" was a vigorous eater, and quite fond of oysters. His consumption of 150 oysters at one sitting is related in Emil Ludwig's famous biography of Bismarck.

Parran Lauds State Fund In Syphilis Fight

San Francisco News

Dr. Thomas Parran, the man who declared war on syphilis last year and propagandized the whole nation into enlisting in the battle, was in San Francisco today surveying the city, state and Federal public health services.

He regards San Francisco as an important center of public health work.

The pipe-smoking, grey-haired young-faced United States surgeon-general expects great results from California's appropriation of $150,000 in the campaign to control venereal disease.

Splendid Results Seen

"With a central state organization to guide and direct activities, and to give assistance to local communities which show a satisfactory program for investigation, treatment and control of syphilis, California may anticipate splendid results," he said.

He emphasized the importance of each community's studying its syphilis program, as to how much disease exists, what facilities there are for controlling it, and what further facilities are needed.

Dr. Parran urged each county to take a census of how many persons are under treatment for syphilis, in clinics, hospitals and by private physicians.

Compulsory Tests

On his program for locating all possible cases of syphilis—of which the victims themselves may be unaware—are compulsory Wassermann tests as a condition of issuing marriage licenses, Wasserman tests for every person admitted to a hospital, in every routine physical examination, life insurance examination and during pregnancy.

"One significant result of the campaign of publicity on syphilis," Dr. Parran declared, "is that syphilis is now being treated not only as a disease, but as an infectious disease.

Follow-up Work

"There is greater realization of the need for follow-up work on each case, to determine the source of infection, to determine how many persons have contacted that source and possibly become infected themselves, to determine how many persons a patient may have exposed to infection before coming under treatment."

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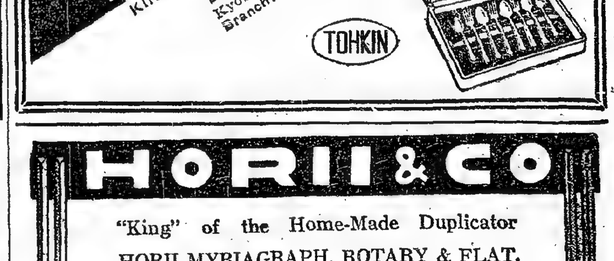

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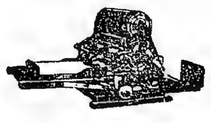

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Social and Personal Notes

INTERNATIONAL DEBATING TEAM ARRIVES

The International Debating Team from the University of Melbourne, now engaged upon a tour of the universities of the world, will arrive in Kobe from Hongkong on Friday on board the Empress of Asia. They will spend one month in Japan meeting the students of all the major universities, discussing with them problems of the day and student activities in general. The tour of Japan is under the sponsorship of the Kokusai Bunka Shinko Kai.

While Mr. Eckersley will remain here to continue his studies in the Japanese language, Messrs. Wilmot and Benjamin will continue on their way to the United States, where they will debate in sixteen of the major universities, and address meetings of the Public Questions Societies in four others. Among the subjects to be discussed are the following:

1. That present day commercial advertising is both socially and economically harmful.
2. That Western civilization kills personality.
3. That the policy of "collective security" is the best method of maintaining world peace.
4. That the cinema is a menace to culture.
5. That a pacific pact is necessary to maintain peace and economic welfare.

This the first time that such an enterprise has been undertaken by the Melbourne University.

TO RETURN TO UNITED STATES

Miss Peggy Moss who has been spending the summer in Hayama with her family will leave Japan on board the Dollar liner President Hoover to return to college in the United States.

GUEST AT STAG DINNER

Mr. Arthur Garrels, the retiring American consul-general will be guest of honor at a stag dinner to be given today at the American Club starting at 7 p.m.

RETURNS FROM KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Marguerite Hollatz from Copenhagen who gave a lecture at the Karuizawa Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Denmark and Greenland is returning to Yokohama today where she will stay at the Bluff hotel. She is leaving Japan on board the Empress of Asia Saturday on her way back to Europe.

SAILING ON BOARD PRESIDENT HOOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garrels are sailing from Yokohama on board the Dollar liner President Hoover Friday September 3. They will stop over at Honolulu to visit there for some time before going on to the United States.

ON BOARD HIKAWA MARU

Among the passengers arriving in Yokohama at 9:30 p.m. today on board the N. Y. K. liner Hikawa Maru from Seattle are:—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Slade and two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Main, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swisher, Miss L. Runyon, Miss Ada Kitham, Mr. Robert D. Coudray, Miss Dorothy Crawshaw, Miss Rose Bruckner, Mr. K. M. Davies, Mr. T. W. Messman, Mr. E. Nichols, Mr. T. J. O. Leary, Mr. and Mrs. McFarren, Mr. E. D. Perkins and Miss C. Persons.

GUESTS AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Members of the American track and field team were guests of honor at the meeting of the Tokyo Rotary Club meeting held at the Tokyo Kaikan Wednesday.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE

Mr. Alfred Nipkow is leaving Yokohama Friday September 3 on board the Dollar liner President Hoover for the United States and Europe.

MEMORIAL RITE FOR DECEASED SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

A memorial rite for the victims of the Sino-Japanese incident will be held at the Zojoji Temple, Shiba, at 2 p.m. September 2 according to a buddhist rite.

TO MOVE TO NEW HOUSE

Mr. Saneatsu Mushakoji, noted writer has moved to his new house at 359, Mure, Kita-Tama Gun, Tokyo.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham who have been spending the summer in Hayama will return to their home in Tokyo Tuesday, August 31. Master Ian Graham who has been staying with them during the summer will return to Kobe the same day.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL

The International School in Yokohama will not reopen till September 27 because of delay on the new buildings which were started in July.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR K.S.R.A. JUNIOR SCHOOL

A benefit concert for the Karuizawa Summer Resident Association Junior School will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Karuizawa Hall. Miss Marie Leidal will sing selections from Beethoven and Schumann, Miss Annie Victorius will give several piano compositions by Chopin and Mr. John K. Emmerson will present some "piano impersonations."

TO VISIT IN HAYAMA

Miss Barbara Curtis will arrive in Hayama Friday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Miss Evelyne Kaplan, Mr. Frank Young, Miss A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carragan, Mr. C. S. Carragan, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Miss M. E. Kimball, Miss S. Barker, Miss A. Williston, Mrs. Mary Center, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dunbarry, Mr. A. T. Avramow, Mr. C. Holden, Mrs. M. Sunes, Miss J. Parker, Miss T. Rose, Dr. Castallino Davde and Mr. M. Presener.

Tsingtao Groceries Told To Resume Business

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

TSINGTAO, Aug. 24—In view of the prevailing unrest mainly caused by the apprarent shortage of foodstuff, the Chinese City Government here yesterday issued a proclamation ordering Chinese groceries and other stores to reopen their doors, it was learned today.

Simultaneously, the Chinese municipal authorities also urged all Japanese stores here to resume business, it was further revealed.

Curious Hobby

Just as curious as the hobbies film players adopt are the ways they happen to find them. Pretty Rosalind Keith, who is co-featured with Don Terry in Columbia's "A Dangerous Adventure" soon to be released, now has a new diversion, stumbled upon while making this film.

Rosalind portrays a society girl who inherits a steel mill and decides to take an active interest in the business. Her first day's scenes seated the player at an actual executive's desk in a real mill, where the company had gone on location, and she began to glance through a trade magazine she found there.

It was profusely illustrated. Step by step it showed the making of steel. Rosalind was intrigued. A few days later, when the film company moved to another part of the plant, she saw the actual operations. Terry, Marc Lawrence, Dick Curtis and other players worked in the full glare of open-hearth furnace. The same man gave her two or three formulas, and told how the steel should be poured into molds and cooled.

The star bought the model equipment, complete to the last detail. A Columbia Studios workman made the mold designed. Three evenings of the most arduous application ensued, after which Rosalind presented to each company member a tiny steel rivet. Not much larger than a match head, each was perfectly fashioned of 21 carbon steel.

She plans to make more trinkets. These will be given as presents to be worn on charm bracelets.

Nippon Day by Day

ST. PAULS TO BUILD NEW STUDENT HALL

An International Student Hall will be built by the St. Andrew's Brotherhood Society on a site adjoining St. Paul University, Ikebukuro, in the near future.

The building is to be of semi-foreign style, equipped with an auditorium, amusement halls and boarding rooms for 200 foreign students.

TERAUCHI DONATES HEIRLOOM REVOLVERS

General Hisaichi Terauchi, Superintendent-General of Military Education, contributed two revolvers, which belonged to his gather, General Ki Terauchi, to the War Office a few days ago, when he heard the news of the lack of revolvers among military officers.

MASS CONCERT TO FEATURE MILITARY SONGS

Participated in by the Toyama Military Band, students of the Takarazuka Girl's Opera School, the Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra and the Osaka Symphony Orchestra, a Mass military song concert will be held at the Nishinomiya Stadium, Hyogo Prefecture, on the evening of August 26.

18,000 MILES OF ROADS PLANNED BY MUNICIPALITY

In preparation for the International Exhibition to be held at Tsukishima in 1940, the Tokyo Municipal Office has decided upon a plan to construct roads and bridges near the site at a cost of ¥11,530,000. Thirty paved roads, extending a total of 18,000 miles, and 30 bridges will be built.

GENERAL NOGI'S HORSE DIES AT AGE OF 27

Nogi, a pet horse of General Nogi, died at the age of 27 at the Peer's School on the afternoon of August 23. He was the son of Kotobuki, the horse presented to General Nogi by Lieutenant-General Anatole Stossel at the end of Russo-Japanese War.

YOUNG MEN'S SONG TO BE POPULARIZED

Mr. Yoshihisa Norisugi, principal of the Tokyo Academy of Music, announced a newly-composed song called "The Song of Japanese Young Man" recently. It will be introduced to all young men in the country with the cooperation of regiments, young men's societies and middle schools as a national popular song in the near future.

CONSOLATION PLANNED

A ceremony to console Japanese victims of the Tungchow Incident will be observed at the Zojyo-ji Temple, Shiba, on the afternoon of August 28.

MARUNOUCHI SHOCHIKUZA TO BECOME NEWS THEATER

The Marunouchi Shochiku Theater will become a news theater from August 27, to be known as the International News Theater. News from all over the world and cartoons are to be shown at an admission fee of 10 sen.

NAGASAKI RESIDENT WINS POSTER CONTEST

Mr. Fumitaka Nakayama, a resident of Nagasaki, was honored with first prize in the contest for an advertising poster for the International Exhibition in 1940 by the Tokyo Municipality on August 24. He received ¥1,000. The poster portrays a Japanese warrior in armor facing Mt. Fuji.

TOHO TO COMPLETE BIG THEATER CHAIN

The Toho Theatrical Company has announced a plan to construct big theaters at Sendai, Sapporo, Hiroshima, Fukuoka and other large cities in the near future to complete the nationwide Toho chain.

Judge Gives Police Blame In Ford Riot

N. Y. Times

DETROIT, July 31.—Charges that Dearborn police "stood passively by" during a riot near the Ford Motor Company, May 26, formed the basis tonight for a third official inquiry into the beating of nearly a score of union members.

Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy asked the Safety Commission of suburban Dearborn, where the Ford company employs nearly 90,000 men, to discipline or remove five policemen and a police matron for "willful neglect of duty."

The commission will meet Monday night. Judge Liddy said it must try the persons accused.

A sergeant and two patrolmen, Judge Liddy charged took no action when members of the United Automobile Workers of America, seeking to distribute union handbills under a Dearborn city permit, "were subjected to physical abuse and detention to an extent unheard of in this community within the last generation."

Two official actions based on the fighting already are under way.

Judge Liddy, who conducted a one-man grand jury investigation of the May 26 disorder, has bound to Circuit Court for trial eight men on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than the crime of murder. A ninth defendant has not been arrested.

150 Witnesses Examined

A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner last night ended a month-long hearing on the NLRB complaint charging the Ford company with unfair labor practices and with instigating "malicious and brutal assaults" on the U. A. W. A. organizers who were beaten.

Examiner John T. Lindsay's report, accompanying more than 3,000 pages of conflicting testimony from nearly 150 witnesses, will go to the NLRB at Washington for action.

The attempted distribution of literature by union members May 26 was part of the U. A. W. A. campaign to unionize Ford employes.

An independent union of Ford workers, the Ford Brotherhood of America, sent to the Ford company today a renewed "demand for collective bargaining on behalf of about 25,000 of your employes."

The letter, signed by George I. Smith, F. B. A. trustee and treasurer, asserted two previous communications had gone unanswered and that the organization "must now insist on knowing your position in the matter before instituting proper proceedings" Smith said that the "proceedings" might take the form of a complaint to the NLRB.

U. A. W. A. officials have charged the F. B. A. was organized with the support of the Ford company. This was denied by the company.

Inspector is Accused

The presentment made by Judge Liddy to the Dearborn safety body named Inspector Charles W. Slamer, Sergeant Jeff Dean of the mounted division, Patrolmen Allen E. Wesser, Fred Herman and Clarence Snider and Police Matron Netta Hitchcock.

It charged the inspector was in charge of police near the Ford plant May 26 and "made no attempt to apprehend" those engaged in the riot. Dean, Wasser and Herman were accused of neglecting to prevent illegal acts.

Judge Liddy charged that at the Dearborn police station the matron "illegally, without knowing whether four women were arrested or not, searched their persons, their clothing, pocketbooks and forced two of the women to disrobe for further searching.

Snider, the presentment charged, ordered the women searched after they and four men were seized several blocks from the scene of the fighting; "acquiesced" in threats against a newspaper reporter whose notes were "forcibly taken from his possession," and "failed to heed the complaint of four women forced into a stranger's car on a public highway although the alleged culprits stood right besides him."

The women testified at a court inquiry that they were hustled into an automobile and ordered to the police station by men they believed to be employes of the Ford service department which polices company property.

Riot Described by Judge

Of the riot, Judge Liddy said:

"One man knocked into unconsciousness four men. Photographers stood around taking pictures of his activity, but the police of Dearborn did not see a thing which called for action. The assaults ranged in viciousness from knocking and pushing men and women around, kicking a woman in the stomach, to breaking a man's back."

The judge added the police "conceived of their duty as acting in the capacity of traffic patrol only" near the Ford plant, and that they "were misinformed as to the extent of the public property."

Describing growth of the Ford service department, Judge Liddy said:

"Difficulties naturally arise when those accustomed to authority within their own domain, attempt to enforce a non-existent authority on citizens who have no relations with them and who are properly on the public highways."

Designation of property near the Ford plant as public or private was a point of contention in the N. L. R. B. hearing. The Ford company insisted the U. A. W. A. men who were beaten were trespassing; the union asserted they were on public or "quasi-public" property.

Service men and their activities at the plant also were the subject of testimony. The U. A. W. presented evidence intended to show that Carl Brooks, present chief of police at Dearborn, was made a special officer several years ago at the instance of Harry Bennetti, Ford personnel director, who is in charge of the service department.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabukiza—Yennosuke's Kabuki troupe. "Nikugan Shingan", "Gunkokumin". "Chinsho" and "Yajikita". Curtain rises at 5 p.m Until Aug. 26.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa Troupe. "Akatsuki No Bakuon", "Atarashiki Chidzu", "Kofuku No Yume" and "Rembo Koji". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Until Aug. 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Flower troupe of the Takaradzuka girls' opera. "Flowers of Mexico", "Shonen Kokuhei" and "Hifukidako Sandai". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday and Sunday. Until August 29.

Yurakuza—Repre Furukawa's troupe. "Yajikita", "Garamasa Don" and "Kanojo To Danso" and "Mer Bleue". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon Sunday and Saturday. Until August 29.

RADIO

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For Europe:
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For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
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Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Thursday, August 26

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese vocal music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:20 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 8:45 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the all Japan middle schools teams, 2:20 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio summer course for youngwomen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, August 27

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elemeneary French course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Summer course for women, 8:40 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' course, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Military Songs and music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:30 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Musical play for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Orchestral music, 7:30 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer radio course for women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Briton Denies Guns Menace Gibraltar

N. Y. Times

LONDON, July 27—Two of the four biggest guns near Gibraltar have already been dismantled by Spanish Rebel authorities, Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Coordination of Defense, told the House of Commons tonight during a debate in which Winston Churchill and other members showed renewed anxiety over a possible threat at the entrance of the Mediterranean.

The fact was that these howitzers have been removed, said Sir Thomas, could be taken as "a straw which will indicate the course of the current." It may also have explained his reticence in not revealing the size or range of the guns in spite of incessant questioning.

A further clue to the Government's shyness may have been provided today by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who had a ninety-minute talk with Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador, in the privacy of 10 Downing Street. Nothing is known of their discussion, but the natural inference is that it covered the entire field of Anglo-Italian relations.

Reconciliation Step Seen

Apparently the Prime Minister is making a determined effort as the real director of British foreign policy to produce a reconciliation between London and Rome. The existence of guns near Gibraltar may be helpful in such an effort, for if it is true that they were made and manned by Germany their presence at the gateway to the Mediterranean is at least as unpleasant for Italy as for Britain.

Sir Thomas insisted, however, that there was no need whatever for the House of Commons to be frightened over possible danger to the safety of Gibraltar or the freedom of British communications into the Mediterranean.

"No guns have been mounted in the Bay of Algeciras which can in the circumstances be regarded as constituting any threat to Gibraltar," he told the House. "A battery of four large Howitzers was mounted overlooking the straits, and, in fact, two have been removed. These howitzers were in the possession of the Spanish Government before the outbreak of the civil war, and the British Government has been advised that if they had been intended to be any threat to Gibraltar they would have been differently disposed.

"A howitzer is not a seaward gun. Somebody has suggested that a howitzer is likey to be a menace to shipping in the Straits of Gibraltar. The remainder of the guns are secondary in the Bay of Algeciras. They are few in number, and these guns, neither in number nor in size, threaten Gibraltar, nor are they sighted for that purpose. In all cases whether these guns are of larger caliber or secondary guns, they are all outpowered by the Gibraltar armament.

Finds No Cause for Scare

"In the circumstances of the Spanish civil war and in the light of events the presence of these guns is quite intelligible, and it is not necessary to imagine or invent any sinister intentions with regard to this country. There is no reason, the Government thinks, for raising the question at all or for any scare or anxiety as to the situation."

As for the opposite shore, Sir Thomas went on, Ceuta has "always been heavily armed."

"There were guns there before the war," he said. "It is true there have been additions to existing armaments, but the Government has been well aware of the guns, and except that every gun anywhere is a potential threat to anything that comes within its range it cannot be said these guns are a threat to Gibraltar or to shipping.

"It is quite true that if they were part and parcel of a larger design they would have to be considered as part of a great problem. I am only considering them as separate, as an incident apart from the whole question that is really proper to be considered by the Prime Minister or Foreign Secretary.

"After all, Ceuta is Spanish territory, and I suggest the government can be trusted to consider whatever importance the guns may have in relation to the whole of the circumstances, which, of course, are constantly kept under review."

The alleged menace of Gibraltar was first mentioned today by Mr. Churchill, who asserted fortification going on in the Mediterranean was "creating month by month a position this country never had to face before." But Mr. Churchill and the other speakers today did not limit themselves to alleged or imaginary perils.

For Speedier Rearming

They showed deep uneasiness over the rate of progress of British rearmament, especially on the home defense front, and demanded more speed and energy from the government.

"If one could be sure that ten years or even seven years of peace lay before the world," said Mr. Churchill, "I would hazard the opinion that the ground would master the air, and the problem of the marauding airplane slaughtering indiscriminately the civil population and seeking to blackmail nations out of their liberties by act of mass terrorism would have passed away as a menace to the civilized world.

"The next seven or eight years will be years of great anxiety and crisis for the world. It may well be that the continuance of our civilization may depend on whether peace can be maintained until the power of defending all communities from these indiscriminate and piratical attacks against the civil population has been fully reckoned.

"Those nations that have good arrangements for dealing with the civil population in air attacks will have a considerable advantage over the nation which has very small or poor arrangements for that purpose. I hope and trust that the British Government will concentrate on protecting the vital parts of our war-making capacity, our harbors, feeding points, power stations, munitions factories and mobilization centers."

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, expressed suspicion that neither anti-aircraft guns nor balloons for anti-aircraft barrage were of the highest grade and charged that organization of air-raid precautions was still the Cinderella of the defense program.

Sir Arthur Salter, speaking with the authority of Controller of Interallied Shipping during the World War, demanded that the problem of food storage receive priority in the Government's plans so that the navy should be relieved of terrific convoying tasks in wartime.

Sir Thomas Inskip gave his critics little satisfaction, but asserted supply problems were so fully solved by now that he was turning to broader questions of strategy. Anti-aircraft equipment is now being produced in large quantities, he declared, and by early Autumn it would be possible to appeal for a full complement of recruits for this all-important field of defense.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

"Nor Custom Staled"

The children, aged four and five were being put to bed. "We do love you, mummy," said the younger one, hugging her.

"Why do you love me, darling?"

"'Cos we like your face."

"But it isn't much of a face," said mother.

That was a bit of a poser. The boy thought a moment. "But we've got used to it," he said.

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Social and Personal Notes

SPEAKS IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlett, delegate to the World's W. C. T. U. Convention at Washington, D.C., and to the Pan Pacific Women's Conference at Vancouver, spoke before a gathering of more than 80 members and friends of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday August 24, under the joint auspices of the Kanto and Kansai branches of the W. C. T. U. at a tea, held in the home of Miss Bauernfiend, 630 Karuizawa. She gave an enthusiastic report of her recent trip to Washington, D.C. to attend the World's W. C. T. U. Convention, of which she is Vice-President, and the meeting of the Pan Pacific Women's Conference held in Vancouver the middle of July.

MISSIONARY PARTY ARRIVE ON ATSUTA MARU

A missionary party to Ikoma and Nara via Osaka arrived in Kobe on board the N.Y.K. liner Atsuta Maru Thursday. The party consists of Mr. W. G. Denton, from Sydney; Pastor and Mrs. A. L. Greenway, Pasto K. E. D. Robertson, Mrs. O. M. E. J. Robertson Miss B. A. Robertson and Miss R. L. Robertson all from Brisbane.

ARRIVE IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sierak from Melbourne will arrive in Yokohama on board the Atsuta Maru Tuesday, August 31. They are theatrical artists and have been performing in Australian cities. They have an engagement for a series of performances in Japan. They will join the Takarazuka Theater Co. Tokyo.

NO RECEPTION AT NETHERLANDS LEGATION

There will be no reception at the Netherlands Legation Tuesday, August 31 on the occasion of the birthday of their Queen.

TRANSFERRED TO SYDNEY

Mr. Walter Deitrich Hoops, has been transferred from the German consulate-general in Kobe to the consulate-general in Sydney. He left Kobe Wednesday, August 25 on board the s.s. Tanda.

TO RETURN TO HAYAMA

Miss Mary Vile who is at present staying at the Arima Hotel near Kobe, expects to return to her home in Hayama Monday.

NEW OFFICE

Mr. E. V. A. de Becker, barrister, has moved his office from the Tokuda Apartments to the New Osaka Building, Room 267. His telephone number is Ginza (57) 5761-5.

ARRIVES IN KOBE

Mrs. H. M. Bates, who is making a round the world tour arrived in Kobe on board the N. Y. K. line Atsuta Maru Thursday. After a visit of about three or four weeks in Japan she will continue her trip to India via China.

SIGHT SEEING IN JAPAN

Miss A. M. White, Miss B. T. White and Miss E. R. White arrived in Kobe Thursday from Brisbane on board the N. Y. K. liner Atsuta Maru on a sight seeing tour.

LEAVING KOBE

Mrs. W. Watson Campbell is sailing from Kobe today with her two sons by the P. and O. liner Rampura, bound for Europe.

SAIL FOR LONDON

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kitching, of Kobe sailed by the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru for London. They expect to be away about a year.

SAILING ON BOARD PRESIDENT HOOVER

Mrs. B. Kopf, Mr. Benjamin Kopf Jr., Miss Nina Kopf and Miss Mary-Lou Bryant will leave Karuizawa Tuesday for Yokohama. Mr. Benjamin Kopf Jr. will sail for California on board the Dollar liner President Hoover September 3. He will enter Menlo Junior College there.

WEEK-END IN KARUIZAWA

Mr. Frank Kennedy, of Omori, is spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forsyth in Karuizawa.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. Barbe, Captain and Mrs. Foskett, Mr. J. Carr, Miss E. M. N. Dixon, Dr. O. Wolfe, the Misses Eccardt, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss H. H. Doehler and Mr. H. Kobin.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. Rackham Holt, Mrs. A. C. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Anderson, Mr. J. L. Asselin, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elkinton, Misses Elkinton, Miss Margaret Alletzhauser, Miss M. J. Adams, Mr. John S. Guest, Mr. Ramon Menendez, Miss Margery Brown, Mr. M. C. Roskopf, Mr. John P. Strong, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, Miss K. J. Maher, Miss M. L. Marnecke, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. O'Bryan, Mr. Ali Nor, Mr. J. W. J. Schneider, Mr. W. L. Chamberlin, Mr. N. Brandel and Mr. R. Mamlock.

AT FUJIYA HOTEL

Registrations at the Fujiya Hotel are:

Mrs. F. Joseph, Miss R. Joseph and nurse, Mr. N. Kretchmar, Mr. A. Kretchmar, Count and Countess de Tasher and family, Mrs. R. Burman, Mrs. Berman, Mrs. D. Hartig and family, Mrs. H. Nothman, Mr. H. Nothman Jr., Mrs. L. M. Pharis, Mr. M. Figueroa, Mr. and Mrs. Racedo, and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimura, Miss M. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kumagai, Miss Kumagai, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mueller, Mrs. Ruegg, Mr. A. E. Kuring, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hochnke and family, Miss P. Hancena, Mrs. J. Liddell, Miss A. Champion; Mrs. and Miss Tada, Master J. Tada, Mr S. Iwade, Mr. U. C. Hellmuth, Miss S. M. Savellera, Miss L. V. Chekmisheva, Baron and Baroness I. Morimura, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lauru, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cavington, and family, Lady Mosson, Mrs. W. L. Brawwell, Mrs. F. Hellyer, Mr. J. Hellyer, Miss E. Pryer, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Page, Mrs. B. Nicholl, Miss Saker, Mrs. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lovy, Mrs. H. S. Peake, Mr. T. Tada, Mrs. G. L. Williams, Miss E. H. Prytle, Miss B. Starn, Mrs. T. G. Davis, Miss B. A. Davis, Mrs. A. N. Fuller, Mr. Wm. A. Fuller, Miss Y. Guillers;

Mr. K. Haas, Miss W. Shand, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owen and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Blaker, Miss V. Chample, Mr. and Mrs. G. Houges, Mrs. E. W. Lancaster, Miss M. P. Bundle, Mr. C. Pontgibaud, Mr. Z. Schield, Miss L. R. Littlefield, Mrs. N. E. Coffin, Miss G. Willson, Mr. T. Lyell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Logel, Mr. G. Weilland, Messrs Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. G. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Browne, Mr. W. Lindeguist, Mr. J. A. Davis Jr., Miss M. Speer, Mrs. M. Ezzeil, Mrs. and Miss T. Naccorl, Mrs. M. Elizean;

Miss N. Shunt, Mr. H. B. Jones, Mr. R. B. Marah, Mr. A. F. Sanford, Mrs. A. F. Sanford, Mrs. A. P. Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dunne, Mrs. C. Ito and family, Mr. Ito Jr., Mr. Ariga, Mr. A. G. Baylin, Mr. R. Friml, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dolg, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Benning, Mr. D. G. Baylin, Mrs. Gobert and son, Misses Parcs, Mr. and Mrs. R. Konno, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitsui, Master T. Mitsui, Master T. Mitsui, Prince F. Konoe, Mr. Konoe Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kosaka and family and Mr. and Mrs. Yasuda.

Journalist Faces Trial In Valencia

N. Y. Times

LONDON, July 31.—A different light on the outbreak of last May in Barcelona and the suppression of the P. O. U. M. which was reported to have resulted in the death of 600 and the wounding of 1,400 was thrown by Fenner Brockway, general secretary of the British independent labor party, in a statement he issued here today in connection with the arrest of J. M. Escuder, newspapermen well known in New York.

Mr. Brockway has just returned from Spain where he went with a group of British and French Laborites to investigate the suppression of the P. O. U. M. The P. O. U. M., anti-Stalinist Communists, was in opposition to the Loyalist Cabinet in Spain. Its suppression was an incident of the disorders. One of those arrested was Robert Smiley, grandson of the famous British labor leader. According to reports here, Mr. Smiley died in prison after having been refused treatment for an appendicitis attack.

Mr. Brockway said former Premier Francisco Largo Caballero had told him one of the reasons why he was forced out of office by the Communists was because he refused to suppress the P. O. U. M. and that the Communists arrested the P. O. U. M. leaders without the knowledge of the government. His statement follows in full:

"J. M. Escuder was arrested six weeks ago because of his connection with the Battlla, a daily newspaper published by the P. O. U. M. All the forty members of the P. O. U. M. executive, together with many of its local officials, were arrested.

Communists Made Charges

"The Communist party made charges against them of acting as agents of General Franco and the Fascists and demanded they be tried by military tribunals and that the death penalty should be imposed.

"The P. O. U. M. is the brother party in Spain of the British Indepenent Labor party and I went to Spain to inquire into its position.

I found that the arrests of P. O. U. M. leaders and members had been carried out by the Communist-controlled secret police and that, in many cases, members of the Government were unaware of what had been done.

"In the case of Escuder, for instance, he and four of the P. O. U. M. leaders were transferred from Barcelona to Madrid without the knowledge of the Minister of the Interior. When I approached the Minister of the Interior in the matter, he left for Madrid to find out what the situation was. He assured me Escuder and the other prisoners were living—there had been rumors of their deaths—and promised they would be brought to Valencia immediately.

"I have since heard that Escuder is now confined in a Valencia prison, where he will be a great deal safer than in Madrid.

"I found that, in all circles outside the Communist party, there was strong opposition to the arrests and disbelief in the Communist party charges. All non-Communist members of the Catalonian Government, including President Luis Companys, had protested to the Valencia Government. Non-Communist members of the Valencia Government dissociated themselves from the Communist charges and stated that the trial would be limited to two charges: (1) That Fascists had succeeded in introducing certain agents provocateurs into the P. O. U. M. and (2) that the P. O. U. M. had incited the resistance in Barcelona during the May days and had encouraged workers to refuse to surrender their arms. It will undoubtedly be on the latter charge that Escuder will be tried. No one would suggest he is a Fascist spy.

Wife an American Citizen

"Escuder will be defended by Senor Benito Pabon, member of the Cortes for Saragossa. He is one of the best known lawyers in Spain.

"I found there was disbelief in the Communist charges among other sections of the working class, and particularly in the C. N. T. (Syndicalist Trade Union), which is the largest working class organization in Spain and in the non-Communist section of the U. G. T. (Socialist Trade Union).

"Largo Caballero, secretary of the U. G. T., told me one of the reasons why Communists had driven him out of the Premiership was his refusal to arrest P. O. U. M. leaders, including Escuder.

"Mrs. Escuder who is an American citizen, has left Spain for Paris, where she is hoping to organize international agitation and demand justice for her husband and other P. O. U. M. members.

"Very influential pressure is being exerted from all countries and is significant. Senor Negrin, Prime Minister, in replying to these protests, emphasizes the Government is not responsible for what's been done and that the action has been taken by the police. He promises a fair trial. I could not ascertain the date of the trial, but was assured it would not be delayed unduly"

Authors Protest Arrest

The arrest of Joseph M. Escuder has been protested to the Spanish Government by such well-known figures as Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President of the United States, and Diego Rivera, the Mexican painter.

Joining in the protest were Authors John Dos Passos, James T. Farrell, James Rorty, Bertram Wolfe and Anita Brenner and the radical leader, Jay Lovestone.

Miss Brenner said that "the protests were occasioned by a belief, which still continues, that the arrest of Escuder indicated Russia was exporting to Spain, not only food and arms, but its system of elaborately cooked-up trials and bloody finales for political rivalries." She added that the statement by Mr. Brockway that the arrests were carried out without the knowledge of the Government confirmed her belief.

Senor Escuder came to New York from Barcelona in 1928 to do newspaper work. He began on La Prensa, Spanish language newspaper, was American correspondent for Spanish newspapers and then became Latin-American editor of the North American Newspaper Alliance. He went back to Spain in 1934 and in 1936, shortly before the outbreak of the civil war, arrived here to join the advertising department of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation.

He was called back to Spain in the Fall of that year to take a post with the Government, but while he was en route the Cabinet was changed and his party retired.

In New York, he married America Gonzales of Tampa, Fla., who taught at Barnard College.

Amusing Mistakes That Appeared In American Papers

Editor & Publisher

About three years ago J. C. Penney was touring cities in the South in which he had stores, among them West Point, Miss. Paul R. Bumbarger, then managing editor of the West Point Times Leader, who is now with the AP, went to Mr. Penney's hotel room with Stanley Fink, now a Toledo News-Bee copy reader, prior to a joint Kiwanis-Rotary club luncheon. During an interview he asked if they cared to have a copy of the speech he was to deliver at the luncheon. Upon getting an affirmative reply he went to a table and took several pages from a stack of papers and handed them out.

Too Late

Bumbarger returned to the office to write up the speech while Fink covered the remaining part of the program. When the paper came off the press and had been sent out for delivery, Fink read the story which was played up as a streamer. Mr. Penney's speech in the paper was his life story and now he had built up his retail chain . . . while his speech at the luncheon concerned a review of business conditions in the United States and the future business outlook. But it was too late to do anything about it.

Thirty minutes later Mr. Penney phoned and said he regretted his error in giving the Times Leader the wrong speech, one which he intended giving in Meridian, Miss., the next day. He said he didn't have his glasses on and took the wrong speech from his stack of prepared talks.

Only criticism the write-up received, although nearly 100 of the city's leading citizens attended the luncheon, came from a Baptist pastor who said he thought the paper had missed the main point of Mr. Penney's talk!

Cub's Story

Al Bergener, former city editor of the Cleveland News, sent a cub out to get a story about a colorful Polish wedding. The cub came back, wrote a column and turned it in. Bergener threw it back without looking at it. "Cut it," he said. Soon the reporter handed it in again. Bergener this time ventured a glance. Then he threw it back and said again "cut it."

Once more the reporter wrestled with the story and once more turned it in to Bergener. It had shrunk by this time from 1,200 words to 250. Bergener again took a look. "Cut it," he snapped and tossed it back. This time the cub went back to his typewriter and rewrote. He turned his story in once more. It read:

"There was a Polish wedding at 66666 Broadway last night. Those in the hospital are—"

Ross Murphy, one-time city editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, had a reporter who was eternally quoting Shakespeare. Murphy instructed, coaxed, threatened and pleaded, but the vagrant line from "Twelfth Night" "Hamlet" "King Lear" and the rest were eternally showing up. One day Murphy issued an ultimatum. It meant nothing for within 24 hours the reporter turned in a railroad rate hearing story in which he had without any conceivable motivation inserted a line from "Julius Caesar." Murphy wrote a slip for the cashier and called the stubborn Shakespearian to his desk.

"Listen" said Murphy, "the ides of March are come and you are gone."

A village correspondent sent the following item with her weekly grist of news:

"An eight-pound baby girl was born to Miss Boxie Graleigh last Tuesday. Congratulations."

Through hasty editing the paragraph was printed just that way and it was one of those slips that couldn't be blamed on the compositor. The editor learned, to his dismay, that Miss Graleigh was a very nice girl up to the time she made her great mistake and was an object of sympathy rather than congratulation.

Scoop Made

When Frederick Essary, now Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sunpapers, was city editor, a cocky cub joined the staff who needed a bit of chastising. The gang cooked up a likely tale, and the cub was called to the desk for an assignment.

"Here, take this paper, and get out to——street. There's been a suicide. Quite an important man. Get all the dope."

Eagerly, the cub grabbed the paper and slammed out of the city room. The name on the paper—the name of the "suicide"—was "O. B. Thotful."

An hour later the cub came back, and began to pound his typewriter, Essary kept a straight face. If the fellow had discovered the ruse and was trying to write a story anyway, he'd play the game out. In silence, the city editor received the story. Immediately into the waste basket it went. He wasn't going to give the cub the satisfaction of reading the piece.

That night, when Essary left the office, the opposition newspaper had plastered on the front page the suicide of one of the town's leading citizens. Essary's paper hadn't carried a line on it.

On hands and knees Essary searched through the wastebasket next to his desk. Sure enough, there was the suicide story he had been scooped on, written by the cub!

The cub had gone to the address he was given, and had knocked on the door. Nobody answered. Presistent pounding caused a neighbor in the apartment upstairs to stick his head out of the window and shout, "There's no suicide here." So the cub had gone away disappointed. On the corner he met a policeman and told him there's been a suicide and he had to get in to get the story.

"The suicide's not there, but a couple of doors away," the cop said. And the cub got the story.

Mistakes by rural correspondents are not unusual among the Erie Daily Times staff, but some approach the ridiculous. One in particular, whose blunders were offset by his ability to seize on a spot story and cover it thoroughly to the end, came up with this masterpiece:

"Joseph P——, well-known local resident, had the misfortune to fall last Tuesday and break his right wrist below the elbow."

Amusements

THEATER

Imperial Theater—Lloyds of London, 10:35, 2:32, 6:30; News, 12:24, 4:21, 8:18; One in a Million, 12:49, 4:46, 8:48.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30; Another Dawn; 12:19, 3:33, 6:48; Asahi World News, 1:33, 4:52, 8:08; Ninjo Kamifusen, 1:58, 4:59, 8:12.

Shinjuku Eiga Gekijo—Another Dawn, 11:29, 3:31, 7:58; Ninjo Kamifusen, 12:44, 4:46, 8:48.

Nippon Gekijo—Short picture, 10:30, 1:21, 4:12, 7:03; Stage attraction, 11:34, 2:25, 5:16, 8:07; Michael Strogoff, 11:49, 2:40, 5:31 8:22.

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:12, 2:11, 4:10, 6:09, 8:08; Gay Divorcee, 12:22, 2:21, 4:20, 6:19, 8:18; Cartoon, 2:04, 4:03, 6:02, 8:01.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—White Hunter, 9:00, 1:17, 5:34; Undersea Kingdom, 10:05, 2:24, 6:41; News, 11:35, 3:53, 8:10; Courrier Sud, 11:45, 4:03, 8:20.

Takarazuka Theater (Yokohama)—News, 11:10, 2:54, 6:38; Kid Galahad, 11:20, 3:04, 6:48; A Japanese film, 1:20, 5:04, 8:48.

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Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Friday, August 27

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Musical play for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Orchestral music, 7:30 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer radio course for women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, August 28

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Women's hour, 8:40 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Lecture, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Guitar solos and ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:39 p.m.
News, 12:40 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Home songs, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Vocal music for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Radio play, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the Japan-American track-field meet, 1:50 p.m.
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for youngwomen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Neutrality Law Use Called War Threat To U.S.

N. Y. Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON, July 31—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, of Illinois, said today that the United States could be at war with China or Japan or both "within an hour" if it complied with demands for immediate enforcement of the neutrality law.

Discussing the Administration's policy with regard to the Asiatic crisis, Senator Lewis told the Senate:

"Those who are demanding that the United States enforce its neutrality law at once fail to see that the moment we announce either one of the nations as the aggressor, and declare both as being at war, our ships of trade delivering American goods in the Orient would at once be seized by either China or Japan, or both, as bringing supplies to the enemy.

"The American citizens would be seized and imprisoned, and then it is that America must go to the rescue of her people and her property, and this she must do by her American Navy, and America becomes at once involved in the war of China and Japan.

"At present the American shipper can continue sending his goods to China and Japan, and unless they are munitions of war deliberately sent for the purpose of aiding the conflict, neither country has a grievance against America.

"But, when once America attempts to apply her neutrality law, and stops her merchants from disposing of American goods to China or Janan, the vessels of the Americans who are already on the seas for the purpose of delivering material—unconscious that they are violating any law—could be seized or fired upon, and America at once would be forced to resent these assaults, and America would be at war with the Orient.

"For this reason—to avoid such possibility—the President must continue his efforts to persuade those in conflict, both in Spain and in the Orient, to come to peace upon acceptable terms, and keep the United States from embroiling itself through its merchants and shippers being seized as offenders, and thus the United States be deprived of all influence in its efforts to mediate through good counsel and restore the conflicting forces to peace and good will of neighbors."

Shortly after Senator Lewis spoke, the While House announced that Secretary and Mrs. Cordell Hull would join President Roosevelt and his party aboard the Presidential yacht, Potomac, tomorrow morning if the Secretary of State was able to leave Washington at that time. Tentative plans have been made for them to board the Potomac at Quantico, Va., where the President will stop to deliver a radio address to France on the occasion of the dedication of the American World War battle monument as Montfaucon.

The Secretary of State said today that he was prepared to report by radiophone to the President any new developments in the Far Eastern crisis. Secretary Hull told his press conference, however, that the situation in North China had appeared to be relatively quiet.

The American Embassy at Peiping reported to the State Department that it had received information that Harry S. Martin, of Boston, and James A. Hunter, of Peoria, Ill., were alive and well at noon yesterday at Tungchow. Some concern over the welfare of the two Americans, engaged in missionary work, had been expressed because of failure to hear from them directly. Chinese refugees from Tungchow reported that some slight damage was done to two buildings at the American mission at Tungchow.

LZ-130 Near Completion; Will Employ Helium

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 25—With every indication that the United States will supply the Zeppelin Company with helium gas for its airships, the construction of the LZ-130, said to be more commodious and safer than the Hindenburg, which exploded at Lakehurst last May, is being rushed at top speed. The giant zeppelin is expected to be completed by the early part of next month and will be fitted with helium gas compartments, it was announced.

Officials of the Zeppelin Company today discussed the possibilities of using helium on the new ship. At least 200,000 cubic centimeters of gas will be needed to fill the giant air liner. The gas, whose sale is expected to be announced by the American Government shortly, will be transported here in huge steel bottles.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

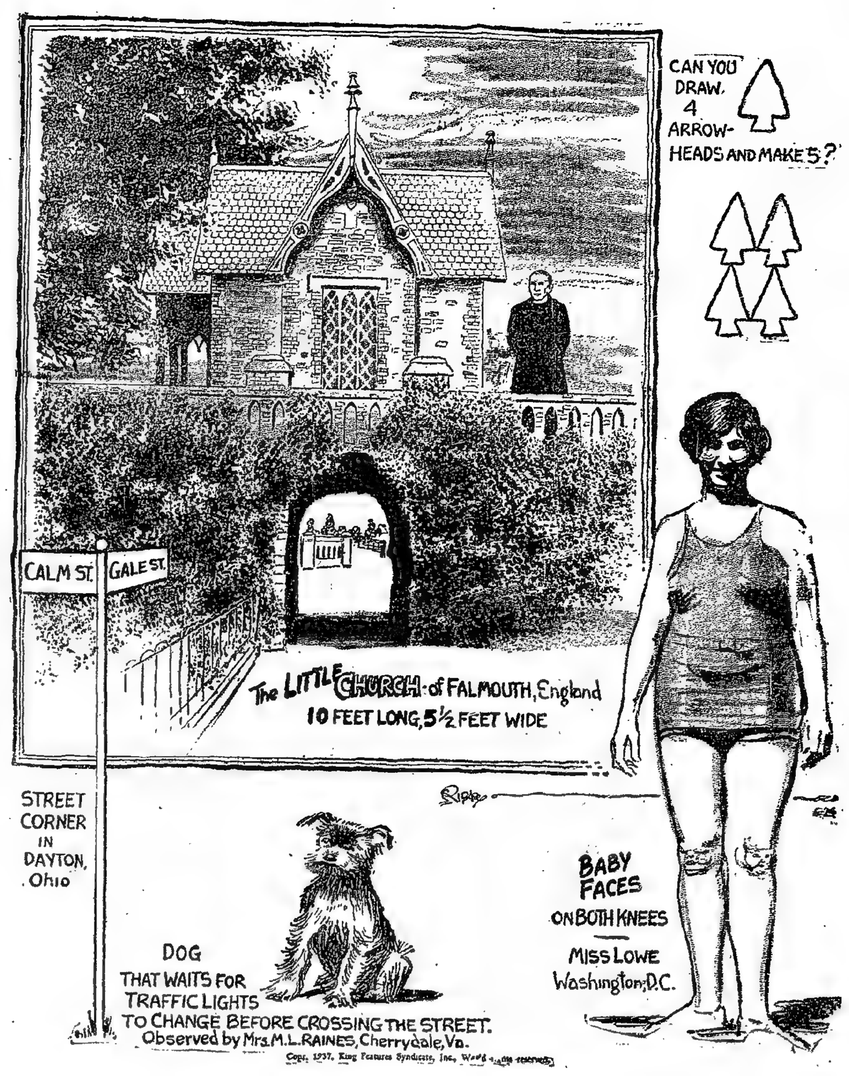

Nazis Can't Be Rotarians, Ordains Berlin Decree

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BERLIN, Aug. 24—If they wish to remain party members in good standing, all Nazis will henceforth have to refrain from joining Rotary Clubs, according to a new decree promulgated by the Hitler Government today. Authoritative quarters said the action was taken because membership in such clubs with international connections might involve a conflict with "duties to the Fatherland."

Italy To Send More Troops To China

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

ROME, Aug. 25—Following the action taken by British, American and French military authorities, the Italian government will despatch a large number of troops to reinforce the Italian garrisons in China, it was officially announced today. The troops to be sent are presently stationed at Ethiopia, but will leave shortly for the Far East from Massawa.

U.S. Dedicates

(Continued from Page 3)

turn, as well as luncheon and dinner en route.

Liberty Symbolized

The American monument at Montfaucon is a large, Doric column surmounted by a figure symbolic of liberty.

Across the front of the monument are inscribed the names of the four most important areas—from a military viewpoint—in the territory captured by American troops. The divisions which comprised the First Army are listed on the wall around the main terrace. Inside the entrance a small vestibule, decorated with American and French flags, leads into the base of the shaft. Carved on the walls of the vestibule are a brief description in French and English of American operations, a colored map illustrating the American offensive in the region and a tribute by General Pershing to his soldiers.

BOOKS
Maruzen's Report

ANGELL, N.—The Defense of the Empire. '37 ..... 15.10
AYMAR, G. C.—A Pictorial Primer of Yacht Racing Rules and Tactics. '36 ..... 13.20
BAKER, E. A.—The History of the English Novel. Vol. VIII: From the Brontës to Meredith: Romanticism in the English Novel. '37 ..... 13.60
BROWN, C. A.—Life of John Keats. Ed. with an Intro. and Notes by D. H. Bodurtha and W. B. Pope. '37 ..... 5.10
CHARDONNE, J. — L'Amour; c'est beaucoup plus que l'amour. Pensees d'un romancier. '37 ..... 2.55
CORNISH, V.—Borderlands of Language in Europe and their Relation to the Historic Frontier of Christendom. With 15 Maps. '36 ..... 5.70
CURRY, W. C.—Shakespeare's Philosophical Patterns. '37 ..... 9.00
FORMAN, S. E.—Our Republic: A Brief History of the American People. Rev. Ed. '37 ..... 13.80
GILBERTSON, C.—Harriet Beecher Stowe. With 17 Pls. '37 9.00

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HICKIS, W. J.—Greek-English Lexicon to the New Testament. '34 ..... 2.25
HICKS, J. D.—The Federal Union: A History of the United States to 1865. '37 ..... 12.00
KENMARE, D.—The Future of Poetry. '36 ..... 2.95
MERIMEE, P.—Choisie: les meilleurs textes. Introduction de F. Auboin. '37 ..... 3.00
NICOLL, A. —The English Theatre. A Short History. '36. 5.10
RICHARDS, H.—The Universe Surveyed: Physics, Chemistry, Astronomy, Geology. '37 ..... 12.00
ROSS, K.—Night Photography, with the Miniature Camera. '37 ..... 2.45
SPANGNOLI, J. J.—The Social Attitude of Marcel Proust. '36 7.70
STRONG, A. L. —The New Soviet Constitution: A Study in Socialist Democracy. '37 ..... 4.95
SUGIMOTO, Etsu Inagaki.—A Daughter of the Samurai. (Paternosten Lit.) '37 ..... 2.95
TINAYRE, M.—Histoire de l'amour. Texte inédit—170 illus. (Voir et savoir). '35 ..... .95

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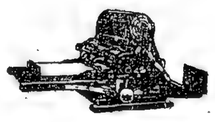
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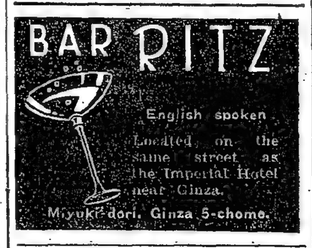
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Social and Personal Notes

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scattergood-Kirkham were at home to the students of the Ernest English Conversation School Wednesday to mark the close of the summer term.

VISITING IN JAPAN

Mr. M. T. Zarotschenzeff, the well known engineer, is now on a visit to Japan. Mr. Zarotschenzeff is the inventor of the "Z" Process of Quick Freezing. He has been concentrating on a quick freezing process for various kinds of foods for the past ten years. He is now on a trip round the world studying freezing processes in different countries and collecting information which will be tabulated in the form of a book he is writing entitled Refrigeration Around the World.

RETURN TO HAYAMA

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss will return to Hayama Monday after having spent a week at Kawaguchi

DEBATING TEAM ARRIVES TODAY

The International Debating Team of the University of Melbourne, which is making a tour of the universities of the world, arrives in Yokohama today on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia. The team will stay in Japan one month to discuss with the students of Japanese universities the problems of the day and student activities in general.

Mr. W. T. Eckersley, who has been here for some time will remain in Japan to continue his studies of the Japanese language. The other members of the team, Messrs. Wilmot and Benjamin, will go on to the United States. The tour of Japan is under the sponsorship of the Kokusai Bunka Shinko Kai.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Services for Sunday at Christ Church Yokohama are:

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: The Rev. H. G. Watts, B.D.

9 p.m. Evensong.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

Baroness Shizue Ishimoto's telephone number has been changed to Omori 2234.

TO LEAVE FOR HONOLULU

Mr. Greff M. Sinclair, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Hawaii expects to return to Tokyo from the Kansai Wednesday and will stay at the Imperial Hotel till September 9 when he will sail for Honolulu on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada from Yokohama. At present he is staying at the Miyako Hotel Kyoto.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

Telegrams addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Adamh from Yokohama, Todgeme from Teikoku Hotel, Blastwioweb from Johannesburg, Kibiame from Batavia, Sesostris from Johannesburg, Dolgopolsky from Shanghai, Rival from Colombo, Santanakrishna from Madrassub, Jose Romero from Manila, Leuterio from Shanghai, Captain Thomas from Honolulu, Lacon from Hongkong, Haradasimo Yamamotodori from Singapore, Ibarakiya from Cairo, Erginger c/o Schofer from Hiroshima-ekimae, Cotton Yamamotodori, Razario Oriental Export from Shanghai, Leybold from Asamamaru Choshimasen, Nubbel from Unzen, Gehisah from New York, Gorler from Yokohama and to Emissarius from Yokohama are waiting claimers at the Kobe Central Telegraph Office.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

The following passengers will be disembarking at Yokohama from the Dollar liner s.s. President Coolidge. Mr. Henry Austin, Miss Janet Barker, Miss E. Brockhurst, Miss Dorothy Foley, Mr. Abe Greenburg, Mr. George Helbig, Mr. C. E. Meyer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmerton, Mr. Manuel Reminstein, Mrs. Aletha Rumer, Miss Frances Tyson, Mr. H. Von Zeppelin, Miss Marion Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Shayne and Miss Lydia Tuerke.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The last contract bridge game of the season held at the Mampei Hotel proved a great success. The elite of Karuizawa was well represented, including a distinguished guest at the hotel, the Marquis Molinari d'Incisa who took part in the games. On account of the large number of players present, four prizes were given to the winners and the runners-up. These games have lately become so popular that a request has been made to have them continued in Tokyo. Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson, sponsor of these contract bridge games, has consented to arrange games this autumn, the time and place to be announced later.

* * *

The services at the Christ Church, Karuizawa, this Sunday are as follows:

Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m. and also after Morning Prayer.

Children's Services: 9:30 a.m. Conducted by Captain Gilligan and Captain Baker of the Church Army.

Morning Prayer: 10:30 a.m. Preacher, the Rev. Canon A. C. Hutchinson, M. A.

Evening Prayer: 5:30 p.m. "Carrying the Cross.

The Offertory at the morning service will be given to the Japanese Bible Society and the Church Publishing Society.

The services in Japanese are:

Holy Communion: 7:00 a.m.

Evening Prayer: 3:00 p.m. The Rev K. Maejima in charge.

* * *

The services at the St. Paul's Catholic Church, Karuizawa, this Sunday are as follows:

Holy Mass: 7:30 a.m.

Holy Mass (High Mass): 9:00 a.m.

Compline and Benediction: 6:00 p.m.

* * *

The services at the Karuizawa Union Church this Sunday in the Karuizawa Auditorium are as follows:

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Rev. John Smith, Superintendent.

Adult Bible Class: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Arthur Berry.

Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Rev. J. E. Knipp, preacher.

Vesper Service: 5:00 p.m. Rev. R. P. Pott.

NOJIRI NOTES

As the summer draws to a close all community sports are nearly finished. The younger members have been able to show their athletic abilities in swimming meets, tennis tournaments, baseball and volleyball. In the same way the older folks have been very busy playing golf matches, sailing in the races, and improving their style on the tennis courts.

On Monday August 23, the Nojiri Annual Swimming Meet was held. In this meet two of the most important races were run. The Mary Woodsworth Cup Race and the Simms Cup race. The Mary Woodsworth race is a race for girls who swim 50 meters free-style. The winner of this race was Elaine Healy, aged 15, second was Margaret Mickle and third Elly Robinson. The Simms Cup race is a 100 meter free-style race for boys. The winner of this was Erik Thorlaksson, second was Stuart Robinson and third Ralf Felton. Erik Thorlaksson swam a very fast race, arriving at the finish with the record time of 68 seconds. After these were finished, races were run for those who did not want to compete for cups.

Ralf Felton the Life Guard has been having a very busy time teaching beginners how to win their "N's." To win a Nojiri "N" one must know various holds for life saving and know how to handle a boat correctly and many other very useful things that help one become an experienced swimmer.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the Men's and Ladies Pentathlon races were held. The events for this annual aquatic meet are, 50 meter backstroke, crawlstroke, and breaststroke, the boathouse swim, and fancy diving. The winners are chosen from those scoring the highest number of points in every race or event. The winner of the Men's Pentathlon was Erik Thorlaksson, second was Harvel Daniels and third Stuart Robinson. Erik Thorlaksson again swam a very good race but his diving was comparatively poor. The pentathlon marked the end of all Nojiri swimming meets and Ralf Felton the Life Guard who is always on duty in the mornings, resigns his post on Saturday.

* * *

On Friday the water festival, which had been postponed because of unfavorable weather conditions, was ruined again because of a violent thunder storm which blew up just as the lighted torches were being set out on the lake. Nojiri has been having a great many of these thunder storms but on the whole the weather has been very favorable.

* * *

On Sunday Mr. Throop was in charge of the morning service and the Rev. W. J. M. Craig gave the sermon. On Sunday night a Sacred Concert was held in the auditorium. The community choir, which is composed of a large group of community singers gave several delightful items and solos were given by Miss Lydie and Mr. P. Buchanan.

* * *

There have been several parties given during last week. June Buchanan gave one on Monday, which was attended by a large group of the younger members of the community. On Tuesday evening a community party was given for the boys and girls of high school ages. The party was held in the boat-house.

* * *

There have been several Current Event meeting this year. This week Mr. C. Iglehart gave a very interesting speech on Japan. The speech was especially interesting to those who are visiting Japan from China. After each speech is made the subject is open to discussion. These meetings, which are under the supervision of Mr. Covell, are very interesting and are very good for the juniors who go to them.

* * *

The Juniors are also having quite a few picnics and parties. On Wednesday night there was a junior party at the Down's house.

* * *

Dean Terry, son of Mr. D. S. Terry, brought a diving helmet and pump from Kobe and several of the younger members of the community have been having a great deal of fun from using it. On Thursday morning Dean brought his diving apparatus to the raft at the swimming pavilion. He and several of the boys went down to a depth of 30 feet of water and hunted for clams. Several articles which have been lost in the lake have been found with the use of this diving apparatus. All those members of the community who have used it enjoyed very much the new experience of walking on the floor of the lake! Dean Terry has also got new and more powerful motor for his speed-boat "Mo-Ga," which hitherto has been unable to run because of lack of power. He is intending to leave Nojiri and go to America on Friday. He has been in college in America for one year, before which he was a student in the Canadian Academy.

* * *

On Thursday morning Helen Durgin, aged 15, swam from Nojiri village to the community swimming pavilion, a distance of nearly 3 miles. This swim from the village is a favorite one with most young Nojiriites. The record for it was set by Sherwood Moran, who covered the distance in 1 hour and 6 minutes.

* * *

The results of all the sailing races and golf matches will be announced on "Stunt" night which is to be held in the auditorium on Friday night. Stunt night is a night when all residents who feel the urge to go upon the stage and make fools of themselves are perfectly welcome to do so! It is a night of rejoicing and it is also an informal way of more or less closing the season. On this night also, the prizes for races won and tournaments won are awarded to the lucky ones.

* * *

Donald Moran, aged 17, is leaving Nojiri for America on Friday. Donald has lived in Japan most of his life and was a student at Canadian Academy. He is intending to go to college in California.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. Ribeir, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ross, Mrs. and Miss H. Ross, Mr. J. A. Davis, Miss Ryan, Miss Cavalcanti, Mr. and Mrs. Dunleavy, Mr. L. A. Yantrakarm, Mr. W. Lindequist, Mrs. Mainwarnig, Mr. Ryan, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. G. Swetland and Miss A. E. Phillips.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

Registrations at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tanaka, Mrs. Soma and child, Mr. Edmund I. Swifte, Miss Elsie Waters, Miss U. Kazutani, Mrs. G. and Callant and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horback, Mr. Alexander Benazet, Mr. and Mrs. Elked, Mr. Charles Brush, Mr. Irata Ishimoto, Mr. Hattori, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stolle, Mr. Kasama, Mr. H. Nagai, Mr. Ohtani and Mr. and Mrs. Aikawa.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Menier, Miss S. R. Naccari, Mrs. T. Naccari, Miss A. Speer, Miss F. Ezzell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hangar, Mrs. G. M. A. Lyons, Miss L. E. Condone, Mrs. Robert Hendry, Dr. Otis Wolfe, Mrs. W. D. Pittman, Mrs. E. F. Corey, Mrs. Nannie Hart, Miss Aleta Bock, Miss E. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bunker, Dr. Louise Culver, Mr. Los Nansen, Mrs. Bertha Martin, Miss F. Marquart, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Campbell, Miss M. L. Warnecke, Miss Francal Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. James Robb, Professor and Mrs. J. G. O'Bryan;

Mrs. M. Edmundson, Master J. Edmundson, Mrs. E. and Master J. Hiss, Mrs. Luella Sweitzer, Miss Frences Simss, Mrs. V. Peterson, Miss Dewena Berlow, Miss Kate Thompson, Miss H. Zimmerman, Miss Edith Barney, Miss M. Foundstone, Mrs. Wm. E. Henry, Miss Mildred Allen, the Misses M. and J. Hiss, Mrs. A. L. and Miss Betty L. Gard, Mrs. Belen Furstnow, Miss Cenevieve McKee, Mr. A. Roosevelt, Mr. K. Schumacher, Dr. Ralph Dunn, Mr. M. J. Elsing, Capt. Patrick Smith, Miss E. E. Bowman, Miss E. Dempsey and Mr. C. F. Barry.

Amusements

THEATER

Imperial Theater—Lloyds of London, 10:35, 2:32, 6:30; News, 12:24, 4:21, 8:18; One in a Million, 12:49, 4:46, 8:43.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30; Another Dawn; 12:18, 3:33, 6:48; Asahi World News, 1:33, 4:28, 8:03; Ninjo Kamifusen, 1:58, 4:55, 8:22.

Shinjuku Eiga Gekijo—Another Dawn, 11:29, 3:31, 7:33; Ninjo Kamifusen, 12:44, 4:46, 8:48.

Nippon Gekijo—Short picture, 10:30, 1:21, 4:12, 7:03; Stage attraction, 11:34, 2:25, 5:16, 8:07; Michael Strogoff, 11:49, 2:40, 5:31 8:22.

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:12, 2:11, 4:10, 6:09, 8:08; Gay Divorcee, 12:22, 2:21, 4:20, 6:19, 8:18; Cartoon, 2:04, 4:03, 6:02, 8:01.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—White Hunter, 9:00, 1:17, 5:34; Undersea Kingdom, 10:05, 2:24, 6:41; News, 11:36, 3:53, 8:10; Courrier Sud, 11:45, 4:03, 8:20.

Takarazuka Theater (Yokohama)—News, 11:10, 2:54, 6:38; Kid Galahad, 11:20, 3:04, 6:48; A Japanese film, 1:20, 5:04, 8:48.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

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For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:

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Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:

Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)

Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:

Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)

Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Saturday, August 28

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Vocal music for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Radio play, 8:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the Japan-American track-field meet, 1:50 p.m.
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for youngwomen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, August 29

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather, report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Morning must, 9 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:15 a.m.
Vocal music course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signa and weather report, noon.
News, 12:20 p.m.
Program from Manchoukuo, 1 p.m.
Afternoon musical concert of leading women musicians, 1:20 p.m.
Nagauta music,
Biwa, 1:45 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 2:10 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 2:25 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 2:55 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Weather report, 8:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
New popular songs, 7:30 p.m.
Radio kakuki play, 8 p.m.
Piano solos by Koji Taku, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the Japanese-American Trackfield matches, 1:50 p.m.
Musical concert of the brass bands of factories of Tokyo, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, August 30

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Summer course for women, 8:40 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Times signal and weather report, noon.
Saxophone solos, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
New juvenile songs, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for Youngwmoen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Battalion Service Fits South African Youths For Jobs

Christian Science Monitor

DURBAN, S. Africa—By far the most successful of the several social schemes undertaken by the present Government of South Africa is the formation of Special Service Battalions composed of boys who are unable to find employment immediately after leaving school.

At its inception about three years ago, the scheme aroused the hostility of those who saw in it only one step toward militarization of the nation on the fascist or national socialist plan. Oswald Pirow, Minister of of Railways and Defense, who sponsored the formation of these battalions, went on undeterred, until today the success of his enterprise is acknowledged.

Mr. Pirow saw the position from a different angle from that of his critics. He saw hundreds of youths as the result of the depression lounging at street corners, steadily losing their self-respect and self-reliance under the influence of idleness, and rapidly qualifying for careers as were wasters and hangers-on in the community. He knew that the time was coming when there would be work available for these boys if they were still fit for the work, and through the service battalions he gave them that opportunity.

Kept Fit for Work

The result is indicated in figures issued recently concerning one battalion, which showed that of 1325 boys for whom employment was found in 12 months no fewer than 1236 were in their original employment a year later and giving satisfaction. In many cases glowing reports were given by employers.

Altogether, since the battalions were formed, 6094 men have passed through their ranks. Of these, 5350 through the Battalion employment bureau, 2243 going to the services of the Railways and Harbors Administration, 1383 to the Permanent Defense Force establishments and the others to the police, and to catering, mining, motoring industries, etc.

The lads enrolled under the scheme have all gained from the experience. The improvement of those passing through the ranks of the battalions is seen to be due in no small measure to the welfare work which is associated with discipline, physical training nad well-selected food.

Militaristic Measure

While approximately 700 young and disciplined men have passed through the Service Battalions on to the Defense Force Reserve, the units have always stopped short of being real infantry training units No portion of the time of service has hitherto been spent in field exercises, and no provision exists by which the men who served in the battalions and who are now on the reserve can be called up annually to round off their parade ground experience with tactical training.

Every boy in the Special Service Battalions is given some vocational training and a job found for him on his discharge.

This scheme is now expected to take its place as a permanent feature of the social structure of South Africa.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

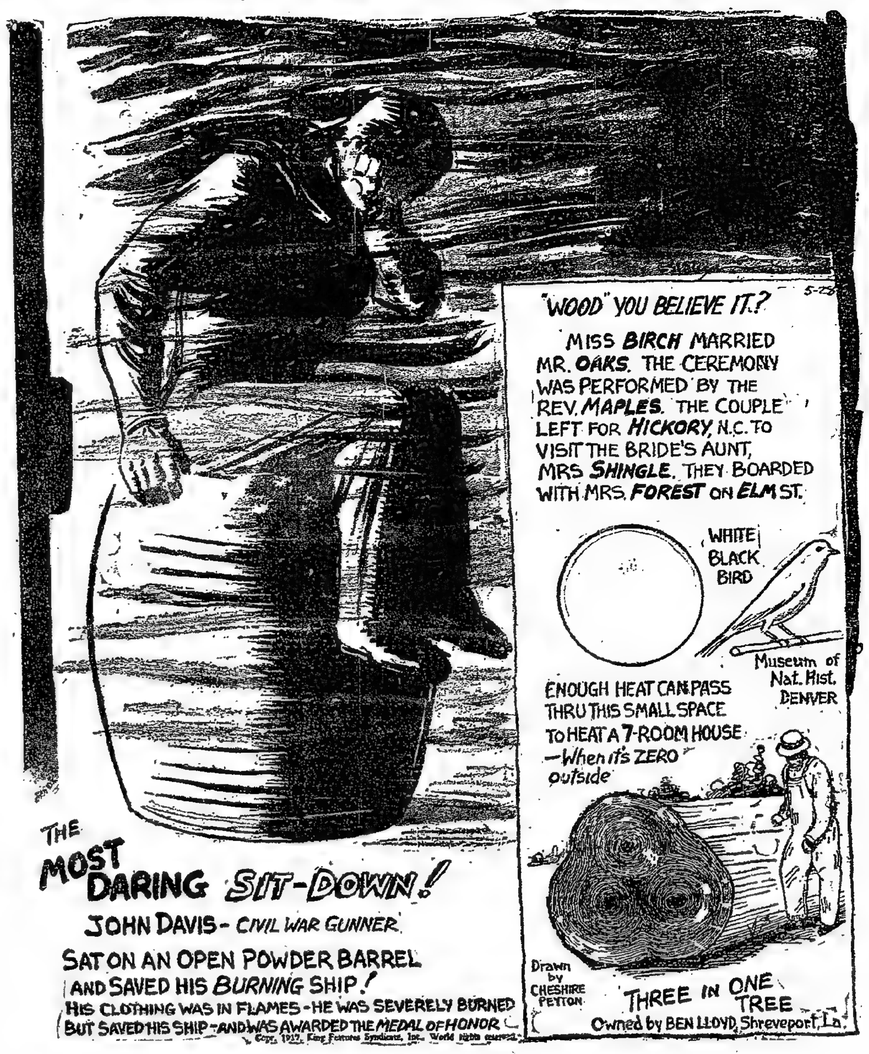

Bolivian Coup Seen As Return To Democracy

Christian Science Monitor

LA PAZ, Bolivia—A complete outsider with no knowledge of Bolivian affairs could detect between the lines of official statements that the latest revolution in the "roof of the Andes" republic means a triumph for the more orderly and constitutionally-minded citizens. But in any event, the new ruler, Col. German Busch, has made it clear that communism, the threat of which has been hovering over Bolivia for some time, will not be tolerated and that the army will evacuate politics and restore civilians to power through popular elections.

Such promises, of course, have been made by successful revolutionaries before and have not been kept; though all who have a personal knowledge of Colonel Busch and his associates are convinced of the new junta's sincerity.

The early acts of the new government tend to confirm this sincerity of purpose. For the first time in five years Bolivians are free of censorship—press and mails—while a fairly general political amnesty has been conceded. Abolished newspapers and parties have sprung to life again, business has been given a new tone of confidence, and election prepared. The date of these is expected to be announced soon.

The most significant act was to invite and secure civilian representation in the junta. Chile, with more at stake than other American powers, was immediately relieved by the announcement that the new government would respect all treaty obligations, while the neutral powers in the Chaco peace conference at Buenos Aires were cheered by the pledge of wholehearted cooperation to write "finis" to that dispute.

A Bloodless Revolution

As to the revolution itself, it was bloodless. It was all over in two hours and was laconically termed a "change of government." When the President, Col. David Toro, returned from a week's vacation at Hurmiri, he was met at the federal capital by a detachment from the army, led by Gen. Enrique Penaranda, Chaco war commander-in-chief, and Colonel Busch, chief of the general staff, who demanded his resignation. A lengthy consultation followed in which the military leaders pointed out he would be well advised to resign in the interest of the peace of the country, especially since they had the solid support of the army.

Colonel Toro shortly afterward presented his resignation, and the presidency was immediately taken over by Busch. Colonel Toro, who left the next day for the Chilean port of Arica, claimed that he was treated "violently" and thrust across the frontier as an exile. If this is correct, he joins two former presidents in Chilean exile, Hernando Siles and Saavedra Bautista, though the former has been restored to favor with the ambassadorship in Santiago. A more likely report is that Colonel Toro may be reconciled by the award of a foreign mission which, with the recent recovery in tin, Bolivian can well afford for the sake of domestic peace.

The new President, Col. German Busch, is the youngest colonel in the Bolivian army. He is only 32. He entered the Chaco campaign as a captain and after distinguishing himself in service was elevated to the rank of colonel. He has since been made captain-general of the army, pledged to carry out the new program. His name suggests, but his physical appearance denies, German ancestry. However, Colonel Busch claims that he is no candidate for personal publicity, as it is the fixed determination of the army today to be nothing more than a bridge for the return to constitutional normality.

It was a case of youth in the lead, solidly backed by experience. General Penaranda, the Chaco war commander-in-chief, represented all the conservative elements in military and civic life which had been disturbed by the trends of socialism and irresponsibility among the younger army elements surrounding Colonel Toro. There had been too much loose talk about imposing socialism by the sword. A "purification" movement generated in the Chaco war disillusionment had degenerated into an irresponsible alliance with militant labor. A State Socialistic party was created to perpetuate this alliance, with the exclusion of all other legitimate influence in government. Chaotic industrial and social relations crees.

Brazil Faction Seeks

(Continued from Page 3).

political machines.

"Dictatorship is an open denial of democracy," Salgado said. "We do not want to implant a dictatorship, but neither will we tolerate the twenty-two dictatorships now existing in Brazil, threatening democracy, absorbing municipal autonomies, nullifying the federal legislature, coercing the powers of justice and placing impositions on the federal administration."

With most of the organized political forces of the country against him, and his party banned in one state, Salgado believes he stands a fair chance of being elected President of Brazil.

"We are ready to defend ourselves," he warned.

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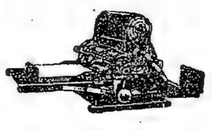
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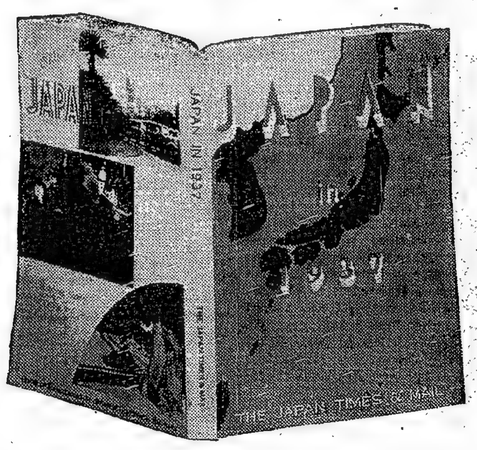
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Lohmeyer's Restaurant

A Shanghai Refugee

(Continued from Page 8)

the arena of activities. Frightened Chinese servants were informing the management that they were leaving but they clamored for their wages. The manager, a Swiss, frantically tried to explain that he had no funds to pay them off and he himself made for flight. He threw up his hands in despair; the Hotel was too near the Consulate to be safe! A group of American students led by Prof. Reifschaur checked out with all speed. They all made hasty retreats across the Garden Bridge over to the safety of the Palace Hotel. After the confusion and air raid was over daughter and I flopped into chairs and looked about us to see how many of us could be salvaged from the ordeal. Out of the 200 guests we discovered that we were seven, we the only two women, 4 faithful Chinese boys, the cook, the head dining room steward, two office clerks and the head porter, all foreign. The steward was at the helm.

Just as we were gaining a bit of composure and thought we could stand nothing more one of the guests who had fled ten minutes before, white, dishevelled, an arm hasily bandaged, came hobbling in with a story that nearly paralized our nerve-wrecked bodies. One of the fleeing Chinese planes had dropped a bomb three stories through the Palace Hotel. It and the Cathay Hotel and Nanking Road was a scene of horror where hundreds lay mutilated and dying Resentment burned in the eyes of this German. The settlement even was not safe. At that time little did we know that there was a more terrific, more ghastly scene down on the French concession border. At this moment another guest rushed in. He too had seen the horrors of war; we could see it in his face. He had been an eye witness to the brutal killing of two Japanese civilians who had been set upon by the hating, viscious crowd, and by whom they had been ground to pulp. The Bund that day, usually so peaceful and vital with pulsating life, bore the scars of China's own doing.

The steward, now elevated to Manager soon after told us that the cook would prepare some food and those of us sat around at hastily prepared tables, help with guests. We were no respector of persons. The Hotel was in complete darkness except for a few candles which reflected grotesque figures which danced and played upon the walls. Our faithful room coolie heroically tried his best to carry on in commendable fashion in the temporary position of waiter. The table talk consisted of forebodings and assurances, speculations on the safety of the settlement and our Hotel in particular, and the ghastly events of the day.

Another guest, a Japanese, and we decided to change our rooms to the third floor in case of more raids. So we climbed two flights of stairs in the blackness of night, in a huge hotel while typhoon winds howled without, banging wooden shutters like through report of pistol shots, the frequent reports of guns from snipers and the rear of cannons in the distance. We felt that death did indeed lurk around the corner for all of us. About an hour after we had retired we heard running in the hall and a loud knock at our door. The porter, frightened himself, told us that someone had brought news that the Chinese army was breaking through. Now everyone had left except the two night clerks and himself. Would we flee or stay. We chose to stay.

It seemed that night never was so long nor a wind so fierce. Long hours had we in which to reflect upon a fate that would a second time thrust us into the midst of a conflict with my country and that which had been my home for seven years and with a people among whom we had many friends. Three times that night daughter and I felt our way down the stairs in the dark down to the lobby. With the stoicism of his race my husband would not be disturbed from his sleep. Down in the lobby was a band of eight Volunteers, three Chinese, and mixed foreigners sent to keep the Hotel from being looted. Some of them slept the sleep of utter exhaustion. Six valiant Japanese marines guarded the Garden Bridge and two stood guard at our hotel corner. To talk to them gave us courage. Three lay under the eaves of the Hotel utterly exhausted after forty eight hours vigilance, their comrades told us. One youthful brave told us that he had only arrived the morning before and knew nothing of the location of the city or Chinese tactics. They were soaked to the skin, cold and hungry but smiling and courageous. We made sandwiches for them and gave them smokes. They accepted them with an eagerness that was pathetic.

Thus the night dragged on and with the coming of dawn the whurr of the airplanes made me pale. But they flew low so we knew they were Japanese seaplanes. Bravely the one from the Japanese flagship took off in the strong wind to the Hunjao airdrome. In no time she returned, loaded bombs, took off again and in some thirty minutes returned, it was said after a successful trip. This day saw two more air raids by the Chinese. In the afternoon one of the bombs fell in the Whangpoo on the other side of Garden Bridge from the Consulate.

In spite of the repeated assurances by my husband that the Astor House Hotel was one of the safest places I was of different mind because of its proximity to the two vital points of attack, the Consulate and the flagship, and because the Chinese soldiers must pass by it if they once broke into the settlement as all other roads were closed. So daughter and I spent that night at the official residence of the Japanese Consul-General in the heart of the international concession. On our way there we drove through the streets where the tragedies of the day before had been enacted. It was not exaggerated. The evidence even after twenty-four hours was horribly convincing. The Palace windows had all been blown out and were boarded up. Broken glass was everywhere. Wreckage of motor cars and other debris was strewn everywhere. At the New World center in Frenchtown I could imagine what an appalling catastrophe it had been. The streets swarming with refugees filling sidewalks and entrances to shops gazing up at the pride of their nation. These planes and their army would bring victory to them over the enemy. They were cheering, clapping and rejoicing, when down in their midst hurtled that awful thing killing them instead, a thousand or more. There is always a traffic jam at corners in all the blocks of that area. Rows of crumpled wrenched and burnt cars from which no human could ever have escaped. Probably it will be many a day before all the victims will be identified if at all. Among the victims were foreign friends of ours. Two or three miles further into the settlement shrapnel from this bomb found its victims. Even had a strong wind miscarried the bomb hitting the Palace, it would be ridiculous to account for this last atrocity in any such manner as the affected area is several miles away from the Consulate and the Japanese flagship, the seat of attack.

The flesh is weak and sleep does come even to the most distraught. That night while away from the horrors of the day where the sounds of the cannons sounded less near, the wives of the Legation and consul staff who still remained in Shanghai with their children, guarded by a few of the younger staff found some few hours of restless sleep. That night was unusually quiet although Chinese soldiers tried to rush the settlement but were repulsed by the British guarding that sector. In fact it would seem that both sides must be contemplating some strategic move the next day. How glad we were that another night had passed but how we dreaded the new day and what it might bring. On this morning a British friend told though of Japanese blood sought refuge on a British gunboat. Word came that daughter and I would be saved passage on the Rakuyo Maru and to board at ten. The white Russian chauffeur of a friend of our came post haste and drove us to the N.Y.K. office to secure our tickets. There we were treated to another air raid and between roaring guns we rushed to the Astor house grabbed a few pieces of hand baggage and began one of the saddest rides we shall ever have. We passed through one of the most dangerous sections where the day before planted Chinese trench mortars had fired on a rescue vanguard of the S.M.C. evacuating a hospital and killed eleven Chinese and one foreigner, and which within the next half hour, saw more death and destruction from a Chinese bomb.

Together with 1500 refugees, composed motive of the wives and children of workers in spinning factories, we were herded onto the boat packed like sar dines. The Rakuyo Maru from Hongkong Japan bound had turned back from the high seas to render this service for humanity. Once on the boat a wave of bitter grief assailed me. I was fleeing from danger but I was leaving my all in the most dangerous of places, the Consulate. I knew not whether we should ever meet again, for the Government bodies are the last to leave the points of danger. As one of the high officials said they must look upon themselves in the same spirit of the Japanese soldier—duty toward their country to the bitter end and we, the wives as soldier's wives.

Just as my husband waved a courageous 'good-bye' one of the worst air raids occurred. Not far from the boat two Chinese airplanes were brought down in flames. But the feverish loading of refugees continued, the old and the maimed, brought on stretches, confused and haggard women, and children not knowing whether this was a lark or what. Brave men of all walks of life acting as emergency volunteers with pistols in hulsters and bands on their arms rendering assistance wherever they could. Husbands bringing their families and hastily returning to their various duties. At one o'clock, schedule time the boat with great difficulty set sail as the towing company would not work. Amid the roar of guns, with no one to see us off.

There was a great deal of concern as boats leaving previously bearing refugees had been fired upon at Woosung. Consequently we steamed slowly up the river. Moreover, because the gunboats on the river were firing on the Chinese lines in Kiangwan which resulted in huge clouds of smoke all along the back of the Chinese Civic Center. The Chinese on previous days had claimed that they had destroyed the Kung Pah Cotton Mills of 1932 fame, and that the Japanese had destroyed Shanghai University and Yangtzepoo. I took particular pains to note these above places only to learn that these had only been part of the many wild rumors circulated to encourage the Chinese and to undermine the morale of the Japanese, and to impress foreign countries.

As we neared Woosung much of the same feeling of the last few days returned—fifteen minutes of agonizing waiting, praying for the best but fearing the worst. But I should have known better. Cannon balls came from the Pootung side—five of them. One hit the land, mowed up a mountain of flying dirt, and the four others skimmed the water falling some 500 feet from the boat. Woosung was safely passed but flying towards us came a squadron of airplanes! From one of the gunboats that we were passing we saw the Japanese sailors scuttling to their anti-air craft guns aiming them at the approaching planes. Again my heart lost a beat, only to be found again when the Captain reassured us that they were Japanese planes probably returning to their headquarters after a days work. Once out on the high seas, 'safe at last, the harbor past' but all the heartaches for all we had left behind of fear, hate misery suffering and destruction.

It would seem that life is full of events even on a rescue boat. Before our boat reached Nagasaki a baby girl was born, and they named her for the boat. Death also followed in our wake. A young son of Nippon was killed as he fell down the hatch. Some fifteen persons were taken off the boat at Nagasaki on stretchers, being ill from the horrors they had gone through. As death stalked our path so did our boat bring its war heroes, as this was the second time the Captain had made a rescue of refugees. The other hero was Mr. Uchiyama an old resident of Shanghai and much beloved by Shanghai Japanese for his unselfish sacrifices for the good of his fellow countrymen there. He is acting as leader for as many boat loads of refugees as he can. Many of the women are helpless. Mr. Uchiyama is attending to all of the details of landing and travel for them. He probably will lose everything he possesses in worldly goods but he smiles with that cheerfulness and stoicism peculiar to his race and says "Shikataganai".

Before the writer closes she would just like to mention the wonderful courage being displayed in Shanghai by many men. Japanese civilians who have lived there a long time and know the language are doing active and long hour service with the marines accompanying them at all dangerous quarters usually uniformed. Others are helping the local Residents Association for the safety and comfort of civilians and soldiers. They are even providing rations to the starving Chinese refugees.

Along the front line of heroes are the newspaper men. They risk every kind of danger to give us news and to do their bit for the Japanese forces. And last but not least are those who are remaining to protect the interests of those by whom they are employed.

Lastly, the writer feels moved to mention the noble work being carried on at the points of disembarkation of refugees. The work of these volunteer workers is efficient and humane. They make these poor unnerved refugees feel that they are indeed glad to have left all the horrors of war behind and that they have founda helping and sympathetic hand awaiting them.

Italy's Colonies Parade On Stamps

By COLLECTOR

In extra large, but artistically designed, stamps Italy now shows her African possessions to the world. Ostensibly commemorating the Second Colonial Arts Exhibition, these stamps also serve to remind Italians of the spread of the new Roman Empire.

Largest of the colonies represented on the stamps is Tripolitania—which is more than three times as large as Italy. Most of Tripolitania is desert land, and huge and shifting sand dunes are found through the desert, over which the transport planes of the air service fly regularly. One of the stamps show a caravan, with three Arabs on their camels.

In the borders of the stamps are illustrated the old Roman symbol of the fasces, or bundles of fagots, which are considered to symbolize strength through unity. Each fagot alone is weak; bound together they are strong. These fasces appear on the United States ten cent piece over the motto "E Pluribus Unum". One Out of Many'—and it is from the same idea that the word "fascism" is derived. When Mussolini founded the Fascists in 1919 he adopted the fasces as the emblem of his party.

Tripolitania and its easter neighbor Cyrenaica, taken by Italy after the war with Turkey in 1912, are jointly referred to as Libya, the old Roman name for the territory.

In Cyrenaica many artistic treasures left by a civilization which inhabited the country thousands of years ago, have been unearthed. One of the most lovely of these is the beautiful statue of the Venus of Cirene, illustrated on three of the airmail stamps. The Venus of Cirene was discovered in 1913, after a heavy rainstorm had washed away the soil which had protected it for centuries.

Along the southernmost end of the Red Sea lies Eritrea, most populous of the colonies. Eritrea contains many miles of desert, and on this airmail stamp we see a camel contrasted with an airplane overhead. The airplane enables Italy to keep in close touch with her colonies and to reach places which were here tofore inaccessible.

Most valuable to Italy is the colony of Italian Somaliland, which extends along the Indian Ocean for a thousand miles. Most of the natives of Somaliland are a mixture of negro and Arab. They are tall, robust, possessing strong physiques. A native woman is shown on this stamp. Dressed in the colorful robes of her tribe, she carries her infant on her back.

Italian Somaliland's value lies in the fact that it abounds with rich and fertile soil which is well suited to agriculture. Because of the oppressive heat, however, the natives prefer to deal in dressed skins, cattle, frankincense, and myrrh. In recent years, however, Italian farmers have come into the land and are gradually converting the rich jungle land into profitale farms where they raise cotton, sugar cane, rice, maize and such products which are scarce in Italy.

"Jamestown Mystery"

Although the sources of most of the pictures used in designing the United States stamps are known to philatelists, collectors and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing have failed to solve the "Jamestown mystery." Ever since the two-cent denomination of the Jamestown set, showing the founding of Jamestown, was issued in 1907, it has been impossible to uncover the picture upon which the stamp design was based.

The portrait of Captain John Smith, which the Bureau of Engraving and Printing copied on the one cent stamp, is listed by Hill and Johl as "Engraved by [illegible] Pass after a drawing by Robert Clark. From the sixth state of the map in 1627 edition of Generall Historie by Captain John Smith, from a copy in the Boston Public Library." The Portrait of Pocohontas was by the same engraver in a 1624 edition of the 'General Historie.'

But the source of the picture "The Founding of Jamestown" seems to have been lost. An exhaustive search by philatelists has failed to locate the original, nor is the name of the artist known. That the picture was furnished the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by the Jamestown Exposition Company is all that has been revealed. Whether it was an advertising poster or a more finely executed canvas, collectors have never been able to learn.

Ecuador has issued six new sets of stamps and two varieties of semi-postals. One of these honors the United States Constitution sesquicentennial celebration. On July 4th a regular postage set showing the flag and coat-of-arms of Ecuador, was issued. With this were air-mail stamps bearing the American flag and a portrait of Washington. Both sets comprise seven denominations, 2 centavos, 5c, 10c, 20c, 50c, 1sucre and 2s.

These issues were preceded on May 15th by regular postage, air mail and official. This regular set includes 2c showing the Andes, 5c showing Atahualpa, 10c hat weaver, 20c coast of Ecuador, and 1s gold mine. The air-mail set comprised 10c, 20c, 70c, 1s and 2s denominations all showing a condor. The two series are printed in two colors and overprinted for official purposes.

A map of Ecuador is pictured on the new 5c stamp for raising funds for social insurance and the rebuilding of the Guayaquil postoffice. Its use on all correspondence is compulsory.

Someone Pleased

On the closing day of a rainy fortnight, the seaside visitor read through the hotel bill to the last detail. Then very quietly he remarked: "Well, I'm very glad you have so greatly benefited by our holiday."

Reich-Manchu Trade

(Continued on Page 3)

speaking, has functioned quite satisfactorily and has proved beneficial to both States. It is only on this account that the pact which originally was to have lapsed at the end of May, this year, has been extended for three more years.

Anyhow, it is a matter for congratulation for the Manchurian farming populace that Germany under the pact promises to buy much Manchurian soya beans, for this means a rise in the purchasing power of the general Manchurian public. From this Japan will benefit much, because she can sell more of her industrial merchandise to Manchoukuo.

Lastly, the significance of the Reich-Manchoukuo trade pact for the promotion of friendly relations, political and commercial, cannot be overlooked. This pact and the Reich-Japanese Anti-Communist Agreement will combine to further the relations among the three Powers as they have actually done in the past.

Amusements

THEATER

Imperial Theater—Lloyds of London, 10:35, 2:32, 6:30; News, 12:24, 4:21, 8:18; One in a Million, 12:49, 4:46, 8:43.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30; Another Dawn; 12:18, 3:33, 6:48; Asahi World News, 1:33, 4:48, 8:03; Ninjo Kamifusen, 1:58, 4:55, 8:52.

Shinjuku Eiga Gekijo—Another Dawn, 11:29, 3:31, 7:33; Ninjo Kamifusen, 12:44, 4:46, 8:43.

Nippon Gekijo—Short picture, 10:30, 1:21, 4:12, 7:03; Stage attraction, 11:34, 2:25, 5:16, 8:07; Michael Strogoff, 11:49, 2:40, 5:31 8:22.

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:12, 2:11, 4:10, 6:00, 8:08; Gay Divorcee, 12:22, 2:21, 4:20, 6:19, 8:18; Cartoon, 2:04, 4:03, 6:02, 8:01.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—White Hunter, 9:00, 1:17, 5:34; Undersea Kingdom, 10:05, 2:24, 6:41; News, 11:35, 3:53, 8:10; Courrier Sud, 11:45, 4:03, 8:20.

Takaradzuka Theater (Yokohama)—News, 11:10, 2:54, 6:38; Kid Galahad, 11:20, 3:04, 6:48; A Japanese film, 1:20, 5:04, 8:48.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:00–7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00–21:00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM
Sunday, August 29

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Morning must, 9 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:15 a.m.
Vocal music course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signa and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Program from Manchoukuo, 1 p.m.
Afternoon musical concert of leading women musicians, 1:20 p.m.
Nagauta music,
Biwa, 1:45 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 2:10 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 2:25 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 2:55 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
New popular songs, 7:30 p.m.
Radio kakuki play, 8 p.m.
Piano solos by Koji Taku, 9:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the Japanese-American Trackfield matches, 1:50 p.m.
Musical concert of the brass bands of factories of Tokyo, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, August 30

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Summer course for women, 8:40 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Times signal and weather report, noon.
Saxophone solos, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
New juvenile songs, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for Youngwmoen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

A "Dear," Too Dear

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Movement of Mail Ships

ARRIVALS

FROM SEATTLE

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left S.
Hikawa Maru	———	Aug. 30	Aug. 13
P. Jackson	Sept. 10	Sept. 11	Aug. 28
Hiye Maru	Sept. 10	Sept. 13	Aug. 27

FROM VANCOUVER

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
Hikawa Maru	———	Aug. 30	Aug. 14
Atago Maru	Sept. 2	Sept. 7	July 3
E. Russia	Sept. 3	Sept. 5	Aug. 19

FROM SAN FRANCISCO (Via Hawaii)

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left SF.
P. Van Buren	———	Sept. 3	Aug. 14
P. Coolidge	Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Aug. [illegible]
Taiyo Maru	Sept. 7	Sept. 9	Aug. 21
Chichibu Maru	Sept. 15	Sept. 18	Sept. 1

FROM NEW YORK

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left N.Y.
Sanyo Maru	Aug. 30	Sept. 5	July 31
Naruto Maru	Sept. 4	Sept. 11	Aug. 5
Hokkai Maru	Sept. [illegible]	Sept. 19	Aug. 1[illegible]

FROM BUENOS AIRES

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left BA.
Manila Maru	———	Sept. 2	July 2
Atlantic Maru	Sept. 15	Sept. 10	July 6

FROM VALPARAISO

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
Atago Maru	Sept. 2	Sept. 7	Sept. 9

FROM LONDON

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Fushimi Maru	Sept. 4	Sept. 7	July 21
Corfu	Sept. 9	Sept. 11	July 30
Hakozaki Maru	Sept. 17	Sept. 20	Aug. 6
Naldera	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Aug. 13

FROM LIVERPOOL

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Menelaus	Sept. 5	Sept. 9	July 17

FROM HONGKONG

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left H.
E. Canada	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 3
Asama Maru	Sept. 15	Sept. 13	Sept. 58
Tyndareus	Aug. 27	Aug. 30	Aug. 17
Menelaus	Sept. 5	Sept. 9	Aug. 23

FROM MANILA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
P. McKinley	Sept. 2	Sept. 4	Aug. 25
E. Canada	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Aug. 30
Ajax	Sept. 7	Sept. 10	Aug. 24

FROM MELBOURNE

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
Atsuta Maru	———	Aug. 31	July 24
Tokyo Maru	Sept. 1	———	Aug. 14

FROM BOMBAY

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left B.
Tango Maru	Sept. 3	Sept. 10	Aug. 10

FROM CALCUTTA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left C.
Havana Maru	———	Aug. 29	July 13

FROM SOUTH AFRICA (Durban)

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left C.
Manila Maru	Sept. 2	———	July 28

DEPARTURES

TO SEATTLE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. S.
Tyndareus	Aug. 31	———	Sept. 16
P. McKinley	Sept. 4	Sept. 2	Sept. 15
Hikawa Maru	Sept. 9	Sept. 6	Sept. 21

TO VANCOUVER

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. V.
Tyndareus	Aug. 31	———	Sept. 14
Hikawa Maru	Sept. 9	Sept. 6	Sept. 20
E. Canada	Sept. 10	Sept. 8	Sept. 22

TO SAN FRANCISCO (Via Hawaii)

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. SF.
P. Lincoln	Sept. 14	Sept. 13	Sept. 28
Asama Maru	Sept. 15	Sept. 13	Sept. 28
Taiyo Maru	Sept. 22	Sept. 20	Oct. 7
P. Coolidge	Sept. 23	Sept. 24	Oct. 6

TO NEW YORK

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. NY.
Kano Maru	Sept. 7	Sept. 4	———
Noto Maru	Aug. 31	Aug. 28	Sept. 28
Nankai Maru	Sept. 16	Sept. 7	Oct. 8

TO BUENOS AIRES

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. B.A.
Rio de Janeiro M.	Sept. 19	Sept. 15	Nov. 9
Manila Maru	Sept. 21	Sept. 26	———

TO VALPARAISO

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. V.
Atago Maru	Sept. 27	Sept. 23	Nov. 29

TO LONDON

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Hakone Maru	———	Sept. 3	Oct. 17
Rawalpindi	Sept. 7	Sept. 10	Oct. 22
Suwa Maru	Sept. 12	Sept. 16	Nov. 1
Achilles	Sept. 3	Sept. 7	Oct. 20

TO LIVERPOOL

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Agapenor	———	Aug. 31	Oct. 16

TO HONGKONG

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. H.
E. Russia	Sept. 3	Sept. 5	Sept. 10
P. Coolidge	Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Sept. 10
Memnon	———	Aug. 31	Sept. 8
Hakone Maru	———	Sept. 3	Sept. 11

TO MANILA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
E. Russia	Sept. 3	Sept. 5	Sept. 12
Achilles	Sept. 3	Sept. 7	Sept. 14
P. Grant	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 6

TO MELBOURNE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
Camberra Maru	———	Aug. 31	Sept. 19
Atsuta Maru	Sept. 13	Sept. 17	Oct. 14

TO BOMBAY

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. B.
Toyama Maru	Sept. 11	Sept. 19	Oct. 16

TO CALCUTTA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. C.
Genoa Maru	Sept. 12	Sept. 18	Oct. 18

TO SOUTH AFRICA Durban)

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. C.
Dio De Janeiro M.	Sept. 19	Sept. 21	Oct. 19

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The Elementary and the High School departments of the College will reopen Thursday, September 16th, for the Fall term.
An extensive program is taught in English in 7 Elementary and in 4 High school classes. The curriculum also provides for French lessons from the 5th Elementary class upwards.
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Social and Personal Notes

WEEK-END IN NIKKO

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, the famous birth-control authority, and her party, including Mrs. Alexander C. Dick, secretary of the National Committee on Federal Legislation on Birth Control; Mrs. Rackam Holt, who is cooperating with Mrs. Sanger in the preparation of her autobiography; Mrs. Jaonne Parker, publicity director of the party and Mrs. Dick's son, Mr. Charles Brush III, spent the week-end in Nikko where they were joined later by Miss Florence Rose, Mrs. Sanger's secretary. Mrs. Sanger is scheduled to leave Japan on board the Dollar liner President Hoover September 3.

LEAVES ON BOARD EMPRESS OF ASIA

Mrs. Marguerite Hollatz, the Danish writer who gave a lecture at the Karuizawa Hall on Denmark and Greenland Wednesday, August 25, sailed from Yokohama on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia Saturday, August 28 for Honolulu and Vancouver on her way back to Europe.

RETURNS FROM HOLIDAY

Miss Margaret Soubotine who has been away from Tokyo on her holiday returned to Tokyo Sunday.

ARRIVES ON BOARD PRESIDENT JEFFERSON

Mrs. E. Harrington was among those that arrived in Yokohama Saturday from Manila on board the Dollar liner President Jefferson. Mrs. Harrington is the wife of the former British consul-general in Yokohama. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington lived in Japan for approximately 25 years. During her stay in Japan Mrs. Harrington will be the guest of her sister Mrs. W. D. Cameron of Yokohama. Mr. H. Blundell, brother of Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Harrington is also in Japan for a brief visit.

VISITS KARUIZAWA

Mrs. L. V. Allen spent the week-end in Karuizawa and returned to Tokyo Sunday evening.

WEEK-END IN HAYAMA

Mrs. Ruby Taji and her son, Marko visited in Hayama over the week-end as the guest of Mrs. M. A. Vile. They are returning to Tokyo today.

ENTERTAINS AT JAPANESE DINNER

Mrs. H. U. Pearce entertained at a Japanese dinner Thursday for Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Mrs. P. P. Steindorf, Mrs. C. Davis and Mrs. A. R. Chile at her home in Karuizawa.

ON BOARD HAKONE MARU

Among the passengers on board the N. Y. K. liner Hakone Maru which arrived in Yokohama from London at 3 p.m. Sunday were—Mr. and Mrs. W. Doig, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dunleavy, Mr. A. E. Kuring, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Decent, Mr. and Mrs. D. McFerren, Mr. and Mrs W. S. Medcalf, Mr. and Mrsfi Mahomedali Habib, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Miss Ross, Mrs. Hornsby, Miss Florence Eddy, Miss Bruckner, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Beasu, Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Raj, Mr. C. Phillips, Planter, Miss Crawshaw, Colonel W. Fethers and Colonel R. G. Moss, and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Iramdar.

TAKAYAMA NOTES

On Wednesday afternoon, August 25, the Beach Company gave a reception in honor of the Hanabuchi Seinendan. After brief introductory remarks by Mayor Kreite, and a suitable reply for the head of the Seinendan, there was an enjoyable program consisting of several organ solos by Miss Bixby, a group of vocal solos by Mr. Nakada, and some shakuhachi music by members of the Seinendan. The program was followed by refreshments and general conversation.

* * *

On the same evening an enjoyable program of motion pictures was presented for the benefit of the community through the courtesy of the Dept. of Communications. A number of pictorial films of Japan, produced by the Japan Tourist Bureau, were shown, together with a cartoon comedy and the Columbia feature picture, "The Luckiest Girl in the World", and the all-talkie was much appreciated by the crowding of the auditorium to overflowing.

* * *

Mr. Douglas Overton spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fowler. Mr. Fowler left the resort on Monday morning with Mr. Overton, and Miss Nellie McKim is now staying with Mrs. Fowler and the children at Takayama.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Albaugh have been the guests during the past week of the Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Farnum. Mr. Albaugh is Assistant Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, and is at present on a tour of inspection of their work in the Orient.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Divers of Sendai and Mr. Geofrey Oram of Yokohama spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gerhard. Mr. R. W. Burrell of Yokohama is spending this weekened with them.

* * *

A variety program was presented in the Auditorium on Saturday evening, August 28, in the form of a radio broadcast. Mr. C. M. LeGalley acted as Station Announcer, and the program included a harmonica solo by "Paul Whiteman" (Mr. McWilliam), an "Our Gang" Melodrama by the younger group, a skit by "George Burns and Gracie Allen" (Mr. Kriete & Miss Naefe), "Cautionary Tales," duets by "Grace Moore and Gladys Swarthout" (Miss Hibbard and Miss Bixby), a Song-and-Dance by "Aunt Jemima" (Mrs. Draper), "Laurel and Hardy" in Japan (Messers. Gerhard and Stoudt), Folk Songs by "Nino Martini" (Mr. Nakada), Aunty Doleful by "Zasu Pitts" (Mrs. Woodsworth), and a duet from "While Rome Burns Bakayama Rules the Waves" sung by "Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy" (Mrs. Gerhard and Mr. LeGalley). A capacity crowd expressed approval with generous applause and much laughter. Miss Ilsley assisted with musical accompaniments, and the arrangements were in charge of the Social Committee consisting of Mr. LeGalley, Miss Hibbard and Mrs. Woodsworth.

* * *

Miss Agnes Moline spent last week at the Beach as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gressitt.

* * *

Miss Ilsley and Miss Naefe returned to Takayama last Wednesday to spend the remainder of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Krlete after an exciting trip of several weeks to the southern part of China.

* * *

Miss Winifred Acock and Miss Lora Patten have been occupying the cottage belonging to Miss Acock for the past week, and will stay until about the end of the month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stranks closed their house and returned to their home in Kobe last Friday.

RETURN TO HAYAMA

Mrs. and Mrs. R. F. Moss who have been spending the past week in Kawaguchi are returning to their home in Hayama today.

VISITS IN HAYAMA

Miss Barbara Curtis has been spending the week-end in Hayama as the guest of Miss Audrey Moss.

TO LEAVE SHORTLY

Mr. H. Blundell, who is at present staying in Yokohama as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron will leave Japan September 10.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mr. W. T. Eckersley entertained at a tea Saturday for Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Allan Benjamin, members of the International Debating team of the University of Melbourne, who arrived in Yokohama on board the Empress of Asia. Messrs. Wilmot and Benjamin will stay in Japan about a month but Mr. Eckersley will remain here to continue his studies of the Japanese language.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Alfredo Abes, Mr. A. M. Gruner, Baron H. H. von Kohorn, Mr. Sakuichi Owaki, Mr. Kosuke Otomo, Mr. Torazo Kawaji, Mr. Shuichi Asano, Mr. Masayoshi Yasuda, Mr. Yo Komiya, Mr. Nobuhiro Joko, Mr. Ukichi Yonemoto and Mr. Torajiro Kanakubo.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

New arrivals at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Ichizo Tanaka, Liutenant Colonel Edmund L. Swifte, Miss Elsie Waters, Mrs. Callant and children, Mr. and Mrs. Horbacx, Mr. Alexander Benazet, Mr. and Mrs. Elked, Mrs. Hattori and son, Mr. Shibusawa and family, Mrs. Sakurai, Mr. Maejima, Mr. M. Iiida, Miss G. E. Seghart, Prince Higashikuni, Major Hasegawa, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Schmyser, and Mr. and Mrs. Kinoshi and son.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. I. Levy, Mr. H. M. Sartisiam, Mr. F. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kingston, Mrs. E. St. Denis, Miss M. L. Williamson, Mr. L. A. Thorpe, Mr. L.W. Sakrany, Mr. W. M. Vaughey and Mrs. W. M. Vaughey.

AT FUJIYA HOTEL

Registrations at the Fujiya Hotel included:

Mrs. F. Joseph, Miss R. Joseph and nurse, Mr. N. Kretchmar, Mr. A. Kretchmar, Count and Countess de Tasher and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burman, Mr. and Mrs. Bermann, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hartig and family, Mr. H. Nothman Jr., Mrs. H. Nothman, Mrs. L. M. Pharis, Mr. M. Figueroa, Mr. and Mrs. Racedo and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimura, Miss M. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kumagai, Miss Kumagai, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruegg, Mr. A. E. Kuring, Mr. and Mrs. H Hoehnke and family, Miss P. Hansen, Mrs. J. Liddell, Miss A. Champton, Mr. U. C. Hellmuth, Miss S. M. Saveller, Miss L. V. Chekmishive, Baron and Baroness I. Morimura, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cavington and family;

Mrs. Mossop, Mr. W. L. Brawwell, Mrs. F. Hellyer, Miss E. Preyer, Mr. and Mrs N. Page, Mrs. B. Nicholl, Miss Saker, Mrs. Pottar, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Levy, Mrs. H. H. Peake, Mrs. G. L. Williams, Miss E. R. Prytle, Miss R. Starn, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Davis, Miss B. J. Davis, Mrs. A. N. Fuller, Mr. Wm. A. Fuller Jr., Miss Y. Guillers, Mr. K. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blaker, Miss V. Chample, Mrs. E. W. Lancaster, Miss M. P. Bundle, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Macon, Mr. Z. Schield, Mrs. G. Richmond, Miss G Willson, Mr. T. Lyell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Logel, Messrs Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. I. H G. Hunter, Miss H. Spunt;

Mrs. M. Elzear, Mr. A. G. Baylin, Mr. R Friml, Mr. and Mrs. D. Doig, Mr. and Mrs P. Schweikher, Miss B. Katz, Miss H. Takayanagi, Mrs. E. E. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs C. G. Lloyd, Mr. E. E. Thompson, Mr. W. J. Edards, Miss M. Edwards, Mr. G. R. Coleman, Mrs. G. C. Merrill and family, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Miss S. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Nipkow, Miss M. M. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Linebish, Mr .C. Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Blyth, Mr. C. E. Howkins, Mr. R. D. Spierman, Mr. and Mrs. Woeztel and family, Mr. E. Levevag, Mr. and Mrs. O. Toussich, Mr. F. Jannschek, Mr. and Mrs. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Barbarshoff, Mr. R. H. Dobson, Mrs. E. Stone, Miss A. Catto, Miss L. M. Fitzpatrick, Miss L. E. Eloall;

Mr. C. A. Smithwick, Mr. and Mrs F. H. Stephens, Miss S. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Druitt, Mr. Druitt Jr., Mr. K. G. Mahtani, Mr. G. Hararan, Mr. Mahtani, Mr. T. Nennmal, Mr. and Mrs. Reilly, Mr. H. Postel, Miss E. I. White, Mrs. H. A. Benningoff and family, Mr. A. E. Hedges, Mr. N. C. Schippers, Mr. M. Shuttern, Miss S. D. Gardiner, Miss F. Van Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. Kempkins, Mr. S. Silvertop, Mr. E. Stvudd, Mr. P. Lewis, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. G. Scott, Colonel G. V. Comyn, Mrs. S. Leo, Mr. J. Leo, Dr D. Seikel, Mr. A. A. F. Shearer, Mr. T. S. Tomlinson, Mr. Merrill, Mr. M. Suzuki and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamamoto.

Industry Opposes

(Continued from Page 3)

integration would be an Australian calamity.

Urge Stronger Protection

M. T. W. Eady, Victorian Chamber of Manufactures president, emphasized the fact that development of Australian secondary industries is required to provide an enlarged home market for primary producers; their overseas markets are not unlimited.

Urging a more definite Federal Government protection policy, Mr. Eady said that, with an extended Australian market, land settlement would be stimulated and, between the primary and secondary industries, Australia should be able to develop its population to a figure nearer the safety line.

"Manufacturers are convinced that Australia's existing tariff protection is so finely cut that any slight change in the general economic condition would be followed by a rush of importations that would seriously affect local secondary industries," he said.

Russian Mines Open Vista Of Future Might

Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The year 1936 completed six years of intensive exploration of Soviet Russia's natural resources, indicating that the country's mineral deposits may be almost twice as great as they were believed to be in 1930, according to the annual report of the Council for the Study of the Productive Forces of the Country, a section of the Academy of Sciences. During 1936 the Council directed the work of 64 groups of natural scientists, including field expeditions in 11 Soviet republics and regions.

The most important recent discoveries have been made in the mountains of Kazakstan, which Soviet experts now believe may become the richest mineral region in the country. Here have been found not only extensive coal deposits, but also deposits of copper, tin, rare metals, aluminites and potassium salts.

Another great coal basin has been mapped along the Tunguska river, in Eastern Siberia, and the known deposits of the rich Donetz basin in southern European Russia have been increased by 500,000,000 tons.

Huge Iron Total

Iron ore deposits also are estimated at a much larger figure than they were in 1930. The Kursk deposits, unknown in 1917, are now fixed at the amazing total of 200,000,000,000 tons. Important new deposits have been found in Siberia, where none were known to exist a few years ago, and deposits on the Kola peninsula, in the north, are estimated at 500,000,000 tons. The total reserves of iron ore are now estimated at 260,000,000,000 tons.

In these six years, new deposits of copper, lead and zinc have been explored in Kazakstan, Central Asia and the Caucasus. Nickel ores have been found in Kazakstan and on the Kola peninsula. A series of chromite deposits has been found in the Urals.

The deposits of potassium salts, at Verkhne-Kamsk, in the northern Urals, are estimated to be five times as great as all other known deposits. Potassium plays a major part in Soviet plans for fertilizing vast agricultural tracts.

Field expeditions during 1936 discovered additional deposits of potassium salts, oil, lime and phosphorites, tungsten, copper, rare metals, corundum and lunite. At Osinka, near the city of Uralsk in Kazakstan, deposits were found containing 27 per cent potassium chloride and 42 per cent magnesium sulphate. This deposit is believed to be unique, and will permit production of fertilizers for adjacent cotton and tobacco crops, as well as metallic magnesium and soda.

Other Deposits

Two other large deposits of potassium and sulphates were found about 10 miles apart in Atyubinsk province, Kazakstan, at a depth of 100 meters. Drilling showed that the deposits extend at least to the 600-meter level. The special importance of Kazakstan potassium deposits, according to the report, lies in the chemical composition of the salts: the combination of potassium salts with sulphates, and their proximity to agricultural regions where they can be used to best advantage.

Extensive deposits of aluminites were found during 1936 in Central Kazakstan, and the technological process for using these deposits for manufacture of aluminum has been worked out in a special state institute. The necessary electric power is available at the near-by hydro-electric station at Irtysh.

The Soviet Government is expending much time and money in the effort to produce aluminum, useful in manufacture of aircraft and cables. The previous shortage of copper has hampered development of communications, and aluminum is already being substituted for copper. Last year, the Dneiproges aluminum plant produced 24,000 tons, and intends to produce 40,000 tons in 1937 and 60,000 tons in 1938.

It is now apparent, according to the report, that Soviet mineral deposits are fully adequate to fulfil the grandiose plans for development of industry and agriculture. Mineral fertilizers are expected to play a major part in increasing agricultural production by 50 per cent in a few years.

The reserves of oil, coal, iron, are considered sufficient to make Soviet Russia the chief industrial country of Europe, and perhaps of the world within a decade or two.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Amusements

THEATER

Imperial Theater—Lloyds of London, 10:35, 2:32, 6:30; News, 12:24, 4:21, 8:18; One in a Million, 12:49, 4:46, 8:43.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30; Another Dawn; 12:18, 3:33, 6:48; Asahi World News, 1:33, 4:48, 8:03; Ninjo Kamifusen, 1:58, 4:55, 8:12.

Shinjuku Eiga Gekijo—Another Dawn, 11:29, 3:31, 7:33; Ninjo Kamifusen, 12:44, 4:46, 8:48.

Nippon Gekijo—Short picture, 10:30, 1:21, 4:12, 7:03; Stage attraction, 11:34, 2:25, 5:16, 8:07; Michael Strogoff, 11:49, 2:40, 5:31 8:22.

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:12, 2:31, 4:10, 6:09, 8:08; Gay Divorcee, 12:22, 2:21, 4:20, 6:19, 8:18; Cartoon, 2:04, 4:03, 6:02, 8:01.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—White Hunter, 9:00, 1:17, 5:34; Undersea Kingdom, 10:05, 2:24, 6:41; News, 11:35, 8:53, 8:10; Courrier Sud, 11:45, 4:03, 8:20.

Takarazuka Theater (Yokohama)—News, 11:10, 2:54, 6:38; Kid Galahad, 11:20, 3:04, 6:48; A Japanese film, 1:20, 5:04, 8:46.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:00–7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00–21:00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Monday, August 30

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
New juvenile songs, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestral music, 8 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for Youngwmoen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, August 31

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8.30 a.m.
Summer course for women, 8:40 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Literary story telling for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Brass band music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Meiro Sugawara, 7:30 p.m.
Radio course of medical science, 8 p.m.
Summer course for youngwomen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Figures Can't Lie?

"Figures can't lie," said the professor earnestly. "For instance, if one man can build a house in 12 days, 12 men can build it in one."

"Yes?" interrupted a student. "Then 288 will build it in one hour, 17,280 in one minute and 1,036,809 in one second. And I don't believe they could lay one brick in that time."

While the professor was still gasping, the smart "ready reckoner" went on:

"And again, if one ship can cross the Atlantic in six days, six ships can cross in one day. I don't believe that either; so where's the truth in arithmetic?"

Then he sat down.—Whitewright Sun, Vernon, Texas.

Stranger Than Fiction?

He: "What street is this?"
She: "Belvedere."
He: "Oh, didn't know you had a Belvy street here!"

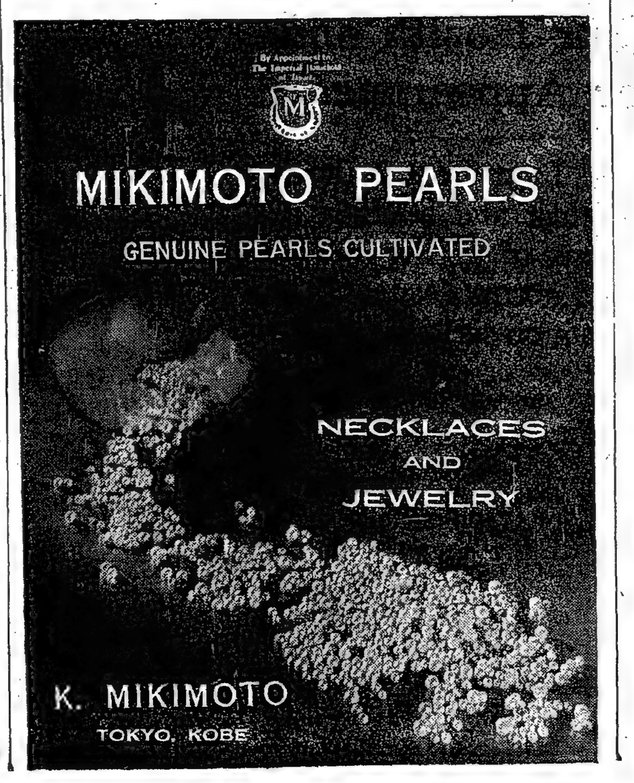

Italian Harvest Of Wheat Is Seen Up Over 20 P.C.

Christian Science Monitor

ROME,—The Italian wheat harvest this year is expected to prove very satisfactory with an increase of 20 to 30 per cent compared with the 1936 crop.

Speaking before the Permanent Wheat Committee, Minister of Agriculture Edomondo Rossoni stated that weather conditions which had been particularly favorable during the autumn and winter were less so in the late spring, which was characterized by persistent rains followed by sudden high temperatures accompanied in some localities by heavy thunder storms.

This had reacted unfavorably on exceptionally promising crops, but even so the Minister was able to say that in northern and southern Italy—the two great wheat-growing regions—the outlook was excellent, though somewhat less so in central Italy. Taken altogether, he expected that the crop would be "very satisfactory and far superior to that of the preceding year."

All Wheat Goes to Pools

The other cereal, forage and grass crops also promise well; olives have flowered abundantly and early, and vineyards are in good condition.

As from June 12, 1937, the Committee fixed the net price payable to farmers for wheat delivered to the pools at 1250 lire per ton for soft wheat weighing 87 kilograms per hectolitre, and 1400 lire for hard wheat weighing 80 kilograms per hectolitre, with variations up or down for qualities above or below these standards.

All wheat, both home grown and imported, has to be delivered to the pools, which pay the farmers in full on delivery and are financed by the public utility and savings banks authorized thereto.

The pools in each province are placed under a Central Provincial Committee on which sit two representatives of the provincial union of agricultural landowners one of whom is a wheat-farmer, a representative of the provincial union of the agricultural workers, and a representative of the agricultural consortia of the province. The president, representing the banks financing the pools, is appointed by the Minister of Agriculture. These provincial committees are placed under the supervision of the Ministry of Agriculture to which they are responsible.

Seek Larger Corn Crop

During the farm year 1937-38 special attention will be devoted to increasing the yield of the corn crop, and to securing a larger number of head of cattle on the farm. The need of developing dairy-farming to meet the growing demand for milk and its industrial by-products, among which is casein used in the manufacture of lanital (artificial wood), and of increasing the home supply of butcher's meat and animal fats will be kept to the fore as an important part of the self-sufficiency plans which the corporations are now engaged in carrying out.

The system of marketing through delivery to compulsory pools extended last year to wool, hemp, and silk-cocoons remains in force.

As a result of the measures taken since 1935 when the Italian cocoon crop had fallen to 17,000,000 kilograms as against a post-war maximum of 53,000,000 kilograms in 1924, a definite revival can be noted in production.

In 1936 the quantity rose to 32,000,000 kilograms, this year it is estimated at 37,000,000 to 38,000,000 kilograms, and the Corporative Silk Committee is taking steps to raise production to over 40,000,000 kilogram in 1938. This revival has been secured by the government guarantee of a minimum price for all the silk cocoons delivered to the compulsory pools which are managed by the agricultuural consortia and the cooperative cocoon drying establishments under the auspices of the Ministry of Agriculture.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Italy's Economic Self-Sufficiency Plan To Continue

Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Italy continues to show that she intends to follow a policy of economic self-sufficiency despite a declared desire to benefit from an improvement in world trade.

Toward this end the Fascist Government has succeeded in building up a system under which national development is financed by the prudent and skilful use of national savings, and has set its face against large scale foreign indebtedness. To this policy, which began to be enforced exactly 10 years ago, the Government and the country remain faithful, despite recurrent rumors that Italy is seeking foreign loans.

As Dr. Alberto Pirelli, the well-known Italian economist, recently pointed out when addressing the monetary section of the Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce at Berlin, such rumors fail to note that if the creditor countries are presumably unwilling to make foreign loans, recent experience of the burden of foreign indebtedness makes the other countries no less unwilling to receive them.

The policy of self-sufficiency, however, does not mean that enterprise has to be brought to a standstill. On the contrary, Italy gives tangible evidence that she not only can but is financing her own needs, and is doing so on a grand scale. The secret of Fascist finance, it is claimed, is not foregoing expenditure but in making it wisely.

Thus, apart from national defense needs, which in recent years have been given precedence over all others, the vast expenditure incurred by Italy is essentialy for productive purposes, such as the public works carried out in the past decade—land reclamation, irrigation, roads, slum clearance, etc.—and now for the development of the Empire, for which the Italian Cabinet recently assigned 12,000,000,000 lire to be spent over a period of six years.

Energetic and effective action has been taken to stop a leak in the budget largely responsible for recent deficits caused by the disparity between receipts and expenditures of the State railways. The railway deficit, which reappeared in 1931, partly owning to the depression, but still more so to the revolution in transport which has led to the growing competition of road traffic, has now been definitely closed, and this year the State railways are again making a contribution to the Treasury.

All other State industrial activities—the tobacco, salt, and other monopolies and the posts and the telephones—are run on strictly business lines and the Finance Minister is able to point to increasing returns. At the same time the nation's needs are being met out of national resources.

As far as industry is concerned the plans for increasing economic self-sufficiency are also financed at home by the issue of debentures readily taken up by the market. This was the case with the "Anic" and "Finniare" issues made respectively for financing the production of synthetic petrol and the shipbuilding industry.

His Fault

An Aberdonian went to Australia. When he returned three years later he found his three brothers, all with beards, at the railway station.

"What's the big idea?" he asked.

"Ye ken quite weel ye took the traozr awa' wi' ye," was the reply.—Montreal Star.

TRUNK ROOM

Trunks or containers of clothing and other articles are stored in our Trunk Room without being opened and under seal. Air in the room is dried by means of an Adsol Air Dryer, hence it is absolutely free from mould or mildew.

MITSUBISHI SOKO KAISHA
Business Department
1 Edobashi Ichome, Nihombashi-ku, Tokyo
Tel.: Nihombashi (24) 0857, 2145, 3522

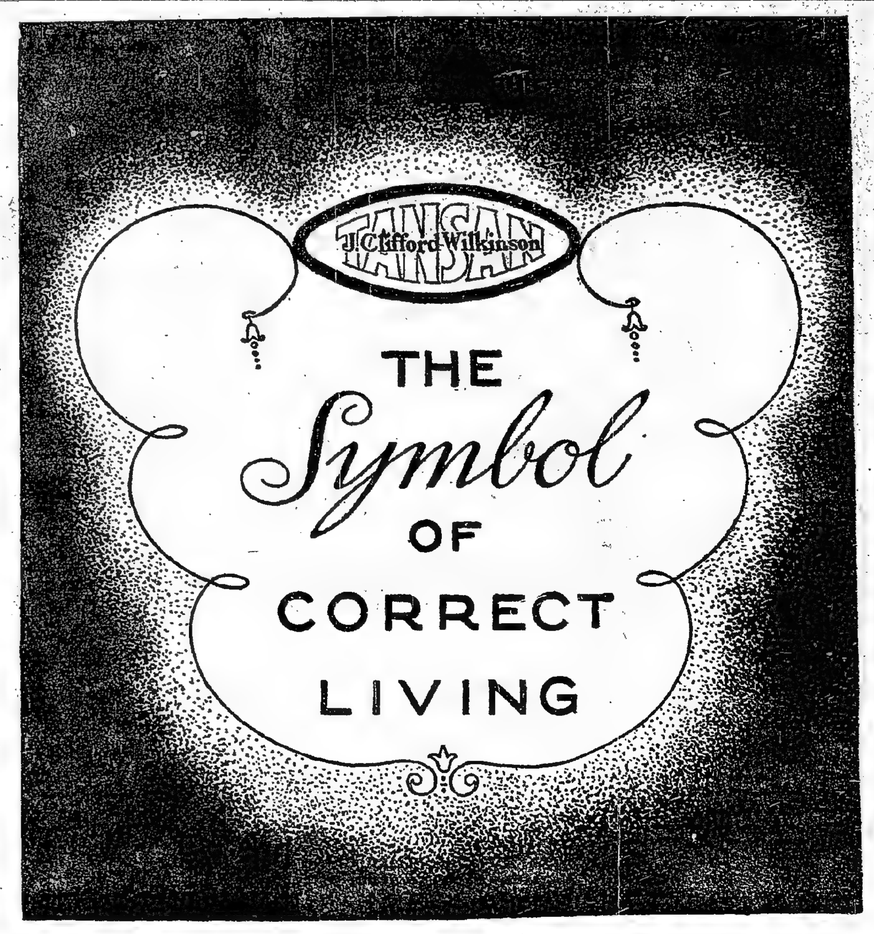

Social and Personal Notes

RETURNS TO SENDAI

Miss Helen Boyle of Sendai, returned to Japan on board the Dollar liner President Jefferson Saturday after a pleasure trip through China and the Philippines.

GOES ON RESEARCH TOUR

Dr. H. H. Martin, professor at the University of Washington arrived in Yokohama Saturday on board the President Jefferson. He left his Oriental Tour Party at Yokohama to make an extensive tour of Japan to obtain research data and motion pictures of Japan.

PASSES THROUGH

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., accompanied by her son Quentin, passed through Yokohama Saturday on board the President Jefferson en route to their home at Oyster Bay, New York, after spending the summer in China and the Philippines.

MOVES TO Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Y. T. Eckersley, a member of the International Debating Team of the University of Melbourne, who has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham during the summer has moved to the Y.M.C.A. apartments. Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Allan Benjamin, also members of the team, are also at the Y.M.C.A.

WEEK-END IN KARUIZAWA

Mr. Alfred Nipkow and Mr. K. M. Fox drove up to Karuizawa Saturday and spent the week-end at the Mampei Hotel.

RETURNING TO MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conant, of Overland, Missouri, passed through Japan on board the President Jefferson on their way back to their home after a month's travel in the Orient. Mr. Conant is a well known lawyer and politician of Missouri.

LEAVING FOR KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabbit and Miss A. Brooks will leave for Karuizawa Wednesday where they plan to take a house in the Nohara Compound for the month of September.

RETURNS TO OSAKA

Mr. James Aurell, who has been staying with his family in Karuizawa for the past two weeks returned to Osaka Sunday.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. John Gadsby has returned to Tokyo after a trip to Korea.

EN ROUTE TO PORTLAND

Mrs. F. L. Davidson and Mrs. Evelyn Ballard, both of Shanghai, China are en route to Portland, Oregon on board the President Jefferson for a short holiday.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Steintorf returned to Tokyo Monday from Karuizawa where Mrs. Steintorf has spent the summer.

TO VISIT IN NOJIRI

Mr. John Weckerling and her two children are leaving Karuizawa Wednesday to visit at the home of Mrs. Kai E. Rasmussen in Nojiri.

RETURNING TO UNITED STATES

Mrs. Joseph R. Jackson, wife of the Assistant Attorney General of the United States is returning to the States after a pleasure trip throughout the Orient, on board the Dollar liner President Jefferson. She is accompanied by Mrs. Frank G. Ashbrook. They were joined by their husbands at Kobe.

RETURNING HOME

Dr. W. V. Glaisyer, accompanied by Mrs. Glaisyer and their children, Miss Betty, Miss Dorothy and Mr. R. A. Glaisyer who have been on a month's tour of Japan, China and the Philippines are en route to their home in the States on board the President Jefferson.

EN ROUTE TO SEATTLE

Miss Eunice Bowman and Miss Esther Dempsey, who have been on a summer round trip of the Orient are en route to their homes in the United States on board the President Jefferson.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT JEFFERSON

Among the passengers who disembarked from the Dollar liner President Jefferson at Yokohama Saturday were: Miss Helen Boyle, Mrs. E. Harrington, Dr. H. H. Martin, Mr. A. W. Miller and Mr. E. Moltzer.

Those who disembarked at Kobe were: Mr. M. T. Assomull, Mrs. K. B. Henry, Mr. A. H. A. Khadbai, Rev. J. B. Livesay, Mrs. J. B. Livesay, Miss A. M. Maginnis, Mr. K. Miyai, Mrs. K. M. Studdert, Miss Ann Studdert, Mr. M. Suleman and Mr. A. H. Tayub.

GRANTED SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. Tsuyoshi Matsumoto, organist and pupil of Dr. Clarence Dickinson of New York, has been granted a scholarship from the School of Sacred Music of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, from which he graduated in 1935 with the degree of Master of Sacred Music. Mr. Matsumoto will sail from Yokohama September 9 aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru. He is one of the first alumni of the school to become a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Music.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

Registrations at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tanaka, Lt-Col. Edmund Swifte, Miss Elsie Waters, Mrs. G. Callant and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horback, Mr. Alexander Benazet, Miss G. E. Sechart, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Schmyser, Mr. and Mrs. Laurits Peter Antonsen, Mr. and Mrs. Kobayashi and family, Mr. Matsumoto and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Inabata, Mr. Tawara and son, Mr. S. Hoshino, Mr. Kuzumiya, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Fujii, Mr. Nakamuta, Mr. Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. J. Boelen, Mr. Ebbe Berner Master Bertouch-Lean and Mr. and Mrs. Bertouch-Yean.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lutz and son, Mr. H. H. Martin, Mrs. M. A. Moore and children, Mr. Habenight, Mr. Akamatsu, Mrs. A. van der Poel, Mr. R. Manlock, Mr. E. Moltzer, Mr. R. Friml, Mr. P. Hakim, Mr. M. M. Klein and Miss E. Houston.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. Avramow, Mr. G. A. Beni, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. W. Balshaser, Mrs. W. Balshaser, Mr. G. Coutinho, Mr. H. Christensen, Mrs. Culbertson and children, Mr. N. R. Druck, Miss Daniells, Mr. Fredman, Mrs. Fredman and children, Mr. Ganger, Mr. D. M. Heaper, Mrs. Harnemann, Mr. E. Johnson, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mr. C. Kempeak, Mr. C. Mrs. M. Q. Moore and Child, Mr. L. G. MMehta, Mrs. Peoples and child, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mr. Reeds, Mr. J. W. Rust, Mr. O. Ruggle, Mrs. O. Ruggle, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. W. H. Young, Mr. I. Weiss Mr. M. C. Avis, Miss B. Bergman, Miss L. Bergman, Mr. Balster, Mr. S. H. Bhagwati, Mrs. Cobbett, Miss Cobbett, Mr. P. Crepin, Mrs. P. Crepin and familiy;

Mrs. A. R. Desai, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. J. Huldebraudt, Mrs. J. Huldebraudt, Mr. Iversen, Capt. T. E. Jacobsen, Mrs. T. E. Jacobsen, Mr. J. Longy, Mrs. J. D. McCall and child, Mrs. P. Najar, Miss Najar, Mr. C. Portella, Mr. R. C. Russell, Mrs. R. C. Russell, Miss A. Ricker, Mr. Schulz, Mr. Van de Graaff, Mrs. W. H. Young and Mr. Ziervold.

90 P.C. In Chicago Willing To Take Disease Tests

N.Y. Herald Tribune

CHICAGO, July 31.—Analysis of the early returns of Chicago's poll to determine how many of its 3,500,000 citizens are willing to submit to free tests for syphilis show that an overwhelming majority of those returning questionnaires are voting "yes."

Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, secretary of the Chicago Board of Health, reported today that of 4,165 answers tallied so far 3,829, more than 90 per cent, voted "yes," while only 336 voted "no."

"The number voting 'yes,'" said Dr. Schmidt, "is beyond all expectations. It is an exceptionally good omen that most of the people who have responded so far are in favor of the tests."

Replies have been coming in since last Monday at the rate of 1,000 to 2,000 a day, faster than six clerks of the Board of Health have been able to tabulate them. A large crew of W. P. A. workers is mailing out more than 1,000,000 questionnaires in the first city-wide poll of its sort ever attempted. To date, 300,000 questionnaires have been placed in the mails in franked envelopes furnished by the United States government. The poll is being conducted by the local health authorities in conjunction with state and Federal agencies. Dr. Schmidt expects one out of four questionnaires to be filled out.

How accurate his estimate is will not be known probably for six weeks. An educational drive, aided by business and industrial leaders, the clergy, veteran organizations and the service clubs, is under way to impress upn the public the value of the poll.

When the returns from the questionnaires have been finally tabulated, the Chicago Board of Health expects to be in position to estimate not only the facilities needed for administering wholesale tests for syphilis infection, but beyond that, for treating persons who are discovered to be suffering from the disease.

Four thousand Chicago doctors have offered to cooperate in giving tests to persons desiring them. Those wishing to be tested will be expected ordinarily to visit their own private physician, thus keeping any possible infection a confidential matter between the individual and his regular doctor.

Funds would be raised to reimburse physicians who do not feel able to provide free blood tests to applicants, Dr. Schmidt said today, pointing out that the poll would be useful in estimating how much money would be needed for this purpose.

Prof. Lou Gehrig Hit At Columbia

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' $36,000-a-year first baseman, who left Columbia College as a youth to become one of baseball's outstanding players, returned to his alma mater yesterday in the role of professor.

Delivering the third lecture in the current baseball series sponsored by Teachers College, Columbia University, as Physical Education S 160 D, Mr. Gehrig discoursed for an hour before 150 listeners in the Pupin Physics Building on styles on play in baseball. His thesis was that there is no set style of play.

Seasoned classroom veterans, who watched him perform his professorial duties almost flawlessly, observed only one deviation from standard classroom procedure. Mr. Gehrig forgot to take the roll.

Had he done so he would have found that he was pouring out trade secrets to 110 ringers who were deriving the benefits of his expert advice free of charge. While 150 were on hand to hear the baseball academician when class began at 9:30 A. M., subsequent investigation of the Teachers College rolls revealed that only forty students were officially registered to take the course, having paid the necessary $12.50 fee.

Of the 110 ringers, ten were neighborhood youngsters, ranging in age from 7 to 15 years. Two Teachers College women students also were present, swelling the female representation in the class to three.

The youngsters, including 7-year-old Bill Hughes, son of Professor W. L. Hughes, in charge of the course, appeared to be more interested in Mr. Gehrig's autograph than in his lecture, which was delivered eloquently enough.

The Yankee star, collegiately attired in slacks and sport jacket, pointed to the varying style of successful players in emphasizing that there really is no "right" way. Swinging a heavy baseball bat, which he used to demonstrate his points, he declared that Babe Ruth had broken during his baseball career more fundamental rules than any other player.

Explaining his own success as a hitter, Mr. Gehrig declared:

"I don't lunge at the ball. I wait until it's over the plate and then step in just a few inches."

Rains That Aid Soviet's Grains Slow Harvest

By JOSEPH BARNES

N. Y. Herald Tribune

MOSCOW, July 31.—"One good harvest year in Russia atones for five bad ones." The Bolsheviks have not forgotten this comment of Catherine the Great, but they want a bumper crop this year not so much for food reserves as to atone for recent political, industrial and military setbacks.

From all present appearances they will get it. The most recent official report showed 31 per cent of all grain reaped by July 25. Collective farmers near Moscow predict the best harvest in many years, and foreign experts who have inspected the grains in the Ukraine and the North Caucasus—Russia's breadbasket—make similar predictions.

At the same time the Bolshevik leaders are not overlooking the real dangers ahead. The grain stands higher than a man's head in many regions because of abundant rains, but the same rain is now making speedy and efficient harvest a really difficult problem. In Moscow there have been only three rainless days in July.

Rain "No Excuse"

This time last year 38 per cent of all grains had been harvested. Party leaders reject rain as "an un-Bolshevik excuse for bad work." They are still excoriating the machine and tractor stations and collective farm managers for failure to repair tractors and combines quickly or to build adequate drying sheds. But the political asset of a record harvest—which Russia needs—still apparently depends on the rainfall in the next few weeks.

If there is even a short dry spell for harvesting it will be the real test of Russia's new collectivized agriculture. Ninety per cent of Russia's sown area is being harvested this year by 250,000 collective farms. They have 25 per cent more tractors than last year. Fifty-two thousand new combines are working on the Russian steppes—more than doubling last year's figure.

Drought Cut 1936 Yield

Even if the harvest does not fulfil Joseph Stalin's challenge to produce 7,000,000,000 puds (126,000,000 tons), there is a better chance of exceeding the 1935 record harvest of 90,000,000 tons. Last year a drought over Russia's central sections cut the yield to 76,000,000 tons.

The last harvest of the second five-year plan is taking place concurrently with wide discussion of what Stalin has called the third phase of Russia's agricultural revolution. After changing the economic basis of all farming by collectivization and the technical basis by tractor production the Bolsheviks are attempting currently to complete the establishment of Socialist agriculture by intensive concentration on scientific agronomy.

The June plenum of the party's central committee—a report of which was awaited more expectantly than for any similar meeting in recent years—produced nothing more exciting politically than a long decree on crop rotation, seed selection and scientific agronomy. Details subsequently published indicate that the decision may have large importance in the Soviet Union's perennial struggle to solve its basic agricultural problems.

Seed Reserve Planned

One of its concrete consequences will be a 1,500,000-ton seed reserve to be accumulated by the government over the next three years. The farmers will receive this year considerably higher prices for all grain meeting the requirements for selected seed.

Since 1930 the Soviet Union's sown area has fluctuated less than 5 per cent. The rye belt may be pushed steadily but slowly northward, but the real problem in increasing grain production is increasing the yield an acre.

This emphasis on agronomy does not indicate the failure, according to the Bolsheviks, of their earlier campaigns for collectivization and mechanization of agriculture. It is predicated on the belief that only now the traditional technical backwardness of the Russian muzhik can be successfully replaced by modern farming methods.

Janitor Is Seized

(Continued from Page 3)

the rescue story to extort $2,000 from Mr. Putnam and that his possession of the Earhart scarf had inspired the idea.

Last Saturday Mr. Putnam received a note which had been left for him at the Hotel Barclay, written on the stationery of the hotel. It said: "We have your wife on the ship. I will call Sunday at 2 o'clock."

At about 10 P. M. the same day Mr. Putnam received a telephone call at the hotel. The voice of a man told him that if he would arrange a meeting on Sunday Mr. Putnam would receive important information about Miss Earhart. The meeting was arranged for 2 A. M. Sunday at the same hotel.

Tells Story of "Rescue"

Rothar, who introduced himself as Johnson, arrived at the appointed hour and told Mr. Putnam the following story:

He had been employed, he said, as a seaman on a vessel that was running arms to Spain. The ship, he declared, was on her way to Panama from New Guinea in the Southern Pacific in the latter part of June. A few days out of New Guinea the skipper anchored off a small island to take on fresh water.

In a cove on this island, Rothar said, a wrecked airplane was discovered. The body of a man was lying on a wing of the plane. On the rocky shore a woman was standing, in nothing but a pair of athletic shorts. The sharks, he said, had eaten away the lower part of the man's body. The ship's crew buried the man at sea, and took aboard the woman, who was "out of her mind" and badly injured.

A Chinese doctor on board the vessel treated the woman for the rest of the voyage. It had been necessary, Rothar said, to give her blood transfusions.

No one knew at that time who the woman was, Rothar said, but upon arriving at Panama they recognized her from newspaper photographs as Amelia Earhart. Members of the crew, Rothar explained, became panic-stricken because they were afraid that their gun-running activity would be discovered. Miss Earhart were put ashore.

"We came to New York," he said, "and I was elected by the crew to see you to see if we can't get her off our hands. The boat has a lot of cut-throats aboard and they talked about dumping your wife into the sea."

Rothar explained that Miss Earhart was so ill she would have to be taken ashore soon to a hospital. The men on his vessel, he said, expected to be paid for the rescue before they would surrender her.

"Can you bring me a lock of her hair," Mr. Putnam asked, "or something to assure me that you have her aboard?"

Rothar said that he could and that he would call the following day at Mr. Putnam's office with his proof.

Scarf Is Identified

The Bronx janitor called last Monday at Mr. Putnam's office, where the publisher introduced him to "my confidential secretary," one of Mr. Whitley's agents. He exhibited the brown and white scarf. Mr. Putnam did not recognize it, but his stenographer identified it as one Miss Earhart had worn several years ago.

Rothar explained that the crew had decided not to release Miss Earhart unless Mr. Putnam paid $2,000. The publisher said he would pay that amount gladly and invited Rothar to return the following day to collect it. Rothar did. He accepted $1,000 in cash and was on his way to a bank to get a check for the remainder when Mr. Putnam's "secretary," who accompanied him, placed him under arrest.

While all the negotiations were going on, Federal agents had made a check-up on Rothar. They found out that he lived at the Bronx address under the name of Goodenough. He is 42 years old. He was born at City Island. Before he became a janitor he was a woodworker. He will be arraigned in Felony Court this morning pending action by a New York County grand jury.

80 Foreign Aviators Working For Chinese

By The Domei Tenshin Sha

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28—No less than 80 foreign pilots, including a number of White Russians, are now employed by the Chinese air force in raiding Japanese positions in and around the Shanghai area, it is revealed here today.

These pilots of foreign nationalities live in Shanghai, and are assuming their duties at several Chinese airdromes situated in the vicinity of this city.

Amusements

THEATER

Imperial Theater—Lloyds of London, 10:35, 2:32, 6:30; News, 12:24, 4:21, 8:18; One in a Million, 12:49, 4:46, 8:43.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30; Another Dawn; 12:19, 3:33, 6.48; Asahi World News, 1:33, 4:19, 8:03; Ninjo Kamifusen, 1:58, 4:35, 8:52.

Shinjuku Eiga Gekijo—Another Dawn, 11:29, 3:31, 7:53; Ninjo Kamifusen, 12:44, 4:46, 8:43.

Nippon Gekijo—Short picture, 10:30, 1:21, 4:12, 7:03; Stage attraction, 11:34, 2:25, 5:16, 8:07; Michael Strogoff, 11:49, 2:40, 5:31 8:22.

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:12, 2:11, 4:10, 6:09, 8:08; Gay Divorcee, 12:22, 2:21, 4:20, 6:19, 8:18; Cartoon, 2:04, 4:03, 6:02, 8:01.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—White Hunter, 9:00, 1:17, 5:34; Undersea Kingdom, 10:05, 2:24, 6:41; News, 11:35, 3:53, 8:10; Courrier Sud, 11:45, 4:03, 8:20.

Takarazuka Theater (Yokohama)—News, 11:10, 2:54, 6:38; Kid Galahad, 11:20, 3:04, 6:48; A Japanese film, 1:20, 5:04, 8:48.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seikyusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 25.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

RADIO

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For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
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Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 31

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
Literary story telling for children, 6:30 p.m.
News for children, 6:50 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:20 p.m.
Brass band music, 8 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Meiro Sugawara, 7:30 p.m.
Radio course of medical science, 8 p.m.
Summer course for youngwomen, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, September 1

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Popular songs for autumn, 8 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:20 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Lecture, 5:30 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Roosevelt Still For Stable Dollar

N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—President Roosevelt still favors the kind of dollar which will have the same buying and debt-paying power from one generation to another, according to a letter produced by Senator Thomas today before a subcommittee of the Senate Agriculture Committee. The letter was written last May as a personal communication to the Oklahoma Senator.

The subcommittee was conducting hearings on a bill Mr. Thomas introduced early in this session of Congress to set up a national monetary authority charged with maintaining the value of the dollar at its 1926 level, measured by the general price index of that period.

Mr. Thomas also submitted a statement of monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Board, sent to him by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman in which it was stated that price stability, as such, was only the means to the more important end of general economic stability.

"I am in complete sympathy with your objective with respect to the elimination of unnecessary fluctuations in the value of the dollar," Mr. Roosevelt wrote. "The United States is still seeking the kind of dollar which a generation hence will have the same purchasing and debt-paying power as the dollar value we hope to attain in the near future."

Balanced Recovery Urged

"I am sure that you also agree with me that stabilization of the value of the dollar will be attained not merely by monetary means and devices, though these are necessary, but much more by the achievement of balanced and orderly recovery throughout the whole economy, and by its maintenance once achieved.

"However, in view of the complexity of the rapidly shifting international scene at present it would be dangerous to adjust ourselves to any rigid pattern. It is doubtful whether procedure on the lines you suggest will be rewarded with that measure of success which we could justly expect, were the international situation to have undergone clarification.

"For this reason I believe that to commit ourselves definitely at this time to a formalized course of action might well be premature and might therefore even do more harm than good, both at home and abroad.

"You may rest assured that we are watching all developments in the monetary sphere with a view to making any timely contribution we can. The monetary understanding reached last September first from England and France and then with a number of other countries was rightly interpreted as being a great step forward in the attainment of the external stability of the dollar, as well as in the promotion of international economic cooperation."

Reserve Board Views Offered

The views of the Federal Reserve Board were set forth as follows:

"That wide fluctuations in the price level are disastrous is beyond question and determined efforts should be made to prevent such fluctuations as would endanger economic stability.

"The board is convinced, however, that the broader objective of maximum sustainable utilization of the nation's resources cannot be achieved by attempting to maintain a fixed level of prices, and that, therefore, price stability should not be the sole or principal objective of monetary policy.

"Stabilization of individual prices by monetary means is not proposed, nor would it be feasible. Proposals for price stability necessarily refer to some index or average of prices. There is no general agreement on the question of what constitutes a satisfactory price index for this purpose, although the general wholesale commodity price index is often suggested.

"Monetary authorities may contribute to economic stability by exerting an influence to maintain a flow of funds conducive to as full a use of the country's productive resources as can be continuously sustained to keep the banking machinery of the country in sound condition.

Holds Sound Banking Necessary

"The board recognizes that even an adequate supply of money will not perform its functions adequately if the banking structure through which it must operate is in an unsound condition, and that a sound banking structure cannot be sustained if the supply of money is insufficient and a deflation is under way.

"An attempt to make either price stability or the broader object of economic stability the particular concern of the Federal Reserve System, without recognizing the fact that the attainment of the objective would require the cooperation of other agencies of the government, is impractical.

"To sum up, the board believes that ecoomic stability rather than price stability should be the general objective of public policy. It is convinced that this objective cannot be achieved by monetary policy alone, but that the goal should be sought through coordination of monetary and other major policies of the government which influence business activity, including particularly policies with respect to taxation, expenditures, lending, foreign trade, agriculture and labor.

"It should be the declared objective of the Government of the United States to maintain economic stability, and it should be the recognized duty of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System to use all its powers to contribute to a concerted effort by all agencies of the Government toward the attainment of this objective."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Princess Watutsi of Congo

The belles of Belgian Congo and other countries of Central and South Africa adorn themselves in bizarre manners that pale the girls of the rest of the world into insignificance. I have seen Kikuyu girls of Kenya Colony wearing railroad spikes and track bolts in their ears, and as much as 40 pounds of telephone wire around their necks. And I have seen the Ubangi women with 12-inch wood and metal plates stretched into their lower lips. But this royal princess of the Congo is the most heavily dressed of all. With her skirt of telephone wire, wire wrapped around her legs to make her "stockings" a foot in diameter, and the heavy brass, steel and copper bracelets and necklaces, her ornaments increase her weight not less than 150 pounds.

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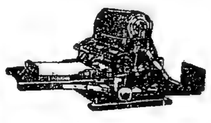

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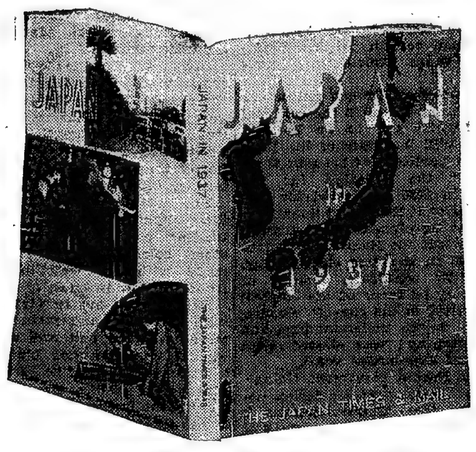

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Social and Personal Notes

EN ROUTE TO BANGKOK

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Neville will arrive in Yokohama Friday on board the Dollar liner President Coolidge en route to Bangkok where Mr. Neville has been appointed American Minister. Mr. Neville was formerly counsellor to the American Embassy in Tokyo.

SAILING ON BOARD HOOVER

Mr. Alfred Nipkow of Yokohama will sail from Yokohama Friday on board the Dollar liner President Hoover for the United States and Europe.

LEAVING FOR UNITED STATES

Miss Peggy Moss who has been spending the summer in Hayama will sail for the United States on board the President Hoover Friday to return to college.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mrs. H. A. Macrea returned to Tokyo Wednesday after spending a few weeks in Karuizawa.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Arnulf Petzold have returned to their home at 67 Tansu-machi, Azabu-ku from Chigasaki, where they have been staying during the past two months.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia from Vancouver is due to arrive in Yokohama at 4 p.m. Friday and at Kobe at daylight Sunday. She will leave Kobe for Hongkong and Manila via Nagasaki at 3 p.m. the same day.

LEAVING TOKYO

The American Consul-General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels who are leaving Japan on board the Dollar liner President Hoover will depart from Tokyo Station at 3:35 p.m. Friday.

LEAVES FOR KANSAI

The Siamese Minister, Mr. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha, is leaving Tokyo today for the Kansai. He will be back in Tokyo Monday, September 6.

RETURNS FROM KARUIZAWA

Mr. Robert Rouas returned to Tokyo Tuesday from Karuizawa where he spent a few days with his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Day Mason.

RETURN TO YOKOHAMA

Mrs. H. S. Graham Batter with her two daughters will return to Yokohama Friday after spending the summer in Karuizawa.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

Registrations at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Lieutenant-Colonel E. L. Swifte, Miss E. Waters, Mrs. G. Callant and child, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horbacz and child, Miss G. E. Sechart, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Fujii, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. J. Boelen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yokoyama and Mr. K. Takagi and son.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. Arisaka, Mrs. Arisaka, Mr. H. G. Bode, Mr. R. Biskart, Mr. S. H. Bhagwati, Mr. I. B. Cohen, Mrs. Cobbett, Miss Cobbett, Mr. P. Crepin, Mrs. P. Crépin and family, Mrs. Denier and family, Mr. Friedman, Mrs. Fredman, Master Fredman, Mr. R. Guillian, Mrs. R. Guillian, Mr. D. M. Heape, Mr. G. P. Janssen, Capt. J. E. Jacobson, Mrs. J. E. Jacobson, Mrs. Ladroitte, Miss Ladroitte, Mrs. Meyer and children, Mr. L. G. Mehta, Mrs. Peoples and children, Mr. C. Porettella, Miss O. B. Pavey, Mr. J. W. Rust, Mrs. A. Ricker, Mrs. Sapbiere, Mr. N. Sastramidjaja, Mr. Van de Graaff, Mr. W. H. Young, Mr. M. C. Avis.

Mr. S. Albert, Mr. G. A. Beni, Mr. Baister, Mr. A. Blomer, Mrs. B. Conorton, Mr. H. Coutinho, Mrs. S. Culbertson and children, Miss Danfills, Mr. A. R. Desai, Mr. J. H. Decent, Mrs. J. H. Decent, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. J. H. Golding, Mrs. J. H. Golding, Mrs. Gensberger and 5 children, Mr. E. Johnson, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mr. Liebisch, Mrs. Liebisch, Mr. N. K. Mehta, Mrs. N. K. Mehta, Mr. I. F. Maraitchi, Mr. S. Okano, Mrs. S. Okano, Mrs. A. H. Potts and child, Mr. O. Ruggli, Mrs. O. Ruggli, Mr. P. Ruppert, Mrs. P. Ruppert, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. F. Weiss, Mrs. H. Winner and Mrs. W. H. Young.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. L. Thomas, Mr. K. Maeda, Mr. B. E. Kann, Mr. and Mrs. Boelen, Mrs. F. H. Richmand, Mr. N. Kretcher, Mr. H. B. Jones, Mr. G. Peacock, Miss I. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lorel, Mr. M. Champoud, Mr. J. F. Feldmann and Mrs. E. H. Day.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

The German Evangelical Church will hold a Holy Communion service Friday at 8 a.m. in the Japanese Union Church. Dr. Liemar Hennig will take charge of the morning services.

* * *

The Karuizawa Swimming Pool will close Monday, September 6 for the rest of the season, according to the announcement made by Mr. Kay Oizumi, manager of the K. S. P. Office. Boating on the Kumoba Lake will close at that time also.

* * *

The wedding of Dr. Hans G. Seiter and Miss Betty K. Rehdorf will take place on Friday September 3 at 11 a.m., in the Japanese Union Church, Karuizawa.

* * *

Recent registrants at the Karuizawa Main Post Office were:

	No.
Mr. K. Hamilton	396
Mr. Liemar Hennig	820
Mrs. Rogers Shapleigh	1387
Mrs. J. Wilson	1526
Mr. Meyer Cohen .... Hikasa Hotel	
Mr. Herbert Smith	2272

* * *

Present guests at the Karuizawa Hotel are Mr. Robert G. Amel, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nohara, Mr. and Mrs. K. Van Evera, Mr. E. B. Causey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lantenschlager, Mrs. Jane Chard, Miss H. Couper, Mr. A. M. Netupsky, Miss R. S. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Willmott, Mrs. L. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walmsley, Dr. and Mrs. Dryden Phelps, Mr. Genjiro Kamimori, Mrs. A. J. Hughes, Miss A. M. Henty, Mrs. C. Decker, Miss Edna Schwitzen, Mrs. de Havilland, and Mr. Yoshimasa Saito.

* * *

Those staying at the New Grand Lodge, Karuizawa, at present are Mrs. O. Ormiston, Mrs. J. Tonkin, Mrs. F. H. Jessen, Mrs. W. E. Koch, Mrs. V. Jensen, Mrs. A. Kawasaki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Aoki, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. Abegg, Mr. M. Tanaka, Mr. Takuo Godo, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Weivill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon, Mrs. H. Katow, Miss Y. Moriya, Mrs. Emil J. Kenglebacher, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blomer, and Miss Kajima.

* * *

Those staying at present at the Mampei Hotel in Karuizawa are Mr. R. C. Hill, Major Gerrard, Captain Alberto Ghe, Mr. Arnold Tschudy, Mr. Charles W. Biddle, Mrs. Yoneko Yamamoto, Mr. M. Tagi, Mr. E. Hata, Baron de Bassompierre, Mr. Hans Schnieger, Mr. Tadao Itagaki, Mr. N. Kimura, Mr. Ian Ivan Havelka, Mr. K. Atsuki, Mr. and Mrs. Ankeny, Mr. J. Rosenstock, Mrs. M. G. Stejskal, colonel and Mrs. R. Fierro, Mrs. Rudolf Simper, Mrs. James R. Young, and Miss K. Sato.

Filming Animals

(Continued from Page 3)

lows training in digging through the soft soil toward the voice. This technique is employed also whenever a dog must scratch at a door. It is valuable when a dog must crawl toward an object, too. Obviously, all these scenes are made without sound.

When the he-man dog pictures were in their vogue—Rin Tin Tin and its fellows—the screen was silent and mostly out of doors, and the dog performances consisted principally of dashing across open spaces to rescue some one or other. This, of course, was easy. The trainer called the animal to him, and discipline did the rest.

But other animals cannot be trained in this thorough manner. Cats are rarely used in photoplays because they are hopeless. The large members of the cat family are, besides, dangerous. Special technique is called into play when a Tarzan or serial thriller demands the big cats.

The usual system is erection of a rather large fenced inclosure, perhaps 200 feet or more across. This is lined with palms and other "native" foliage to conceal the bars, which are more than high enough for the friskiest animals. An African grass-hut village may be built in the inclosure as well, if the script indicates this. Then the lions or tigers are let loose.

There is little effort to make these animals perform. Rather, the director mounts cameras about the inclosure at strategic points, shooting between the bars and from atop them. The trainers crack their whips and the animals run about aimlessly, and probably wonderingly. The cameras grind on until they run out of film, and next day the director has sufficient lion or tiger in the cans to piece together chases, retreats, almost any normal feline behavior. Unlike dogs, all tigers and all lions look fairly much alike to the audience, and thus the animal that starts the chase need not be the one that completes it. After the animals are removed, the residents of the native village are brought in for their work.

When a close-up of an actor in a death embrace with a lion is required, one singularly tame animal is left in the inclosure. The trainer, made up more or less to resemble the actor, at least in long shot, wrestles with his pet. It is strictly his own peril and his own business, for director and camera man remain outside the fences. After all, a trainer is fairly easy to replace.

So it goes with all the pictures for which Hollywood brings the jungle to it. But there are cases, such as "Elephant Boy" and "African Holiday," in which the cinema goes to the jungle. These films, of course, are even more hit-or-miss in so far as the quality of animal portrayals is concerned.

The jungle camera man sets up his equipment, occasionally with sound recorders, near the water hole or other rendezvous of the native wild life (it is almost always in Africa, it would appear). When time and fortune favor him, he grinds away, catching whatever he can on celluloid. If enough thousands of feet of film are exposed, he can bring back to the studios fairly representative scenes of authenticity and thrills. But he is likely to find that he has suffered from lack of lighting control, for one thing and total inability to make the beasts do what he would like to expect of them. "African Holiday" shows the effects of the tropical sun's overlighting and the lack of continuity which must result when a camera expedition simply grinds and prays.

Nippon Day by Day

STATUES COMPLETED TO HONOR WOMAN ATHLETE

Two miniature bronze statues of late Miss Kinue Hitomi, the world famous woman athlete who died in 1931, were recently completed by Mr. Kosaburo Takeishi, noted sculptor. One of them is to be offered to Dr. Tosaku Kinoshita, benefactor of the woman athlete, by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi Shimbun.

PERMISSION GIVEN TO EXHIBIT PAINTINGS

Permission to exhibit many Japanese pictures at the International Exhibition to be held at San Francisco in 1939 was given by leading painters in Kyoto to Mr. Bishu Kawamura, headmaster of the Kyoto Japanese Painting School who took the initiative in the move to display the paintings.

THREE FIRE-ENGINES PRESENTED TO CITY

Three fire-engines were contributed to the Metropolitan Police Board by the Tokyo Air Defense Association on the morning of August 31. They were stationed at the Yachiyo Fire Station, the Asakusabashi Fire Station and the Eitaibashi Fire Station after the official test.

MUMMIFIED CAT, OLD COIN FOUND

A gold coin minted several hundred years ago and costing more than 50 Yen, and a mummified cat more than 100 years old, were excavated from unoccupied land at Yotsuya Minami-machi by Mr. Minoru Seno on the afternoon of August 31.

NATIONAL GYMNASIUM OPENED IN TOKYO

To encourage physical culture among Tokyo citizens, the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda, was opened September 1. Training is to be given by experts free of charge.

12 NEWS-REEL THEATERS OPENED IN 2 MONTHS

Since the outbreak of the China incident early in July, 12 news picture theaters have been instituted in Tokyo, and more are to be built.

WAKAYAMA AUTHORITIES URGE AIR-MINDEDNESS

To encourage air-mindedness among the young people of Wakayama prefecture, the prefectural authorities will publish leaflets on air defense, to be distributed to students of all middle schools and primary schools in the prefecture on September 5.

KYOTO CITY TO SET UP PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT

As a concrete step toward the promotion of physical well-being among Kyoto citizens, a Physical Department will be established in the Kyoto Municipal Office in the near future to take charge of physical training of the citizens, and to plan athletic grounds for each ward in the city.

DROUGHT DOES DAMAGE OF ¥690,000

According to a report of the Tokyo Municipal Agricultural Association published August 31, damage totaling ¥690,000 was done to agricultural products in Tokyo during the past month by the drought.

Americans Spend $500,000,000 A Year On Liquor

The Digest

Were you to dissect the average American tippler in terms of what he drinks, you would find him to be composed of 27 parts beer, 2 parts liquor, and 1 part wine. Analyzing his liquor content further, it is three-fourths whiskey, one-fourth gin, rum, and brandy.

The money Americans annually spend for liquor accounts for a $500,000,000 distilled spirits industry, five times as great in capitalization as in pre-war days. Its 100-odd companies are scattered throughout the country, although 90 per cent of the industry is concentrated in Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

Big Three among United States distillers are National Distillers Products Corporation (Old Overholt, Crab Orchard), Schnley Distillers Corporation (Wilkens Family, Golden Wedding), and the Canadian corporation of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Limited (Seagrams' Crown brands). These three account for 60 per cent of the industry's output. The Canadian corporation, Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts, Limited (Conadian Club, G and W) and the American company of Frankfort Distilleries, Incorporated (Four Roses, Paul Jones; distillers of one-fourth of all medicinal whiskey during prohibition), also are sizable.

Distillers today differ as broadly from their pre-prohibition predecessors as do drinking habits then and now. Two decades ago, distillers merely concerned themselves with the production of raw whiskey, which they passed on to rectifiers who diluted it (first with water to reduce the alcoholic content from 180 proof to 100 or less; and then with other mature whiskies), and retailed it to the public. Today distillers do their own rectifying, and distributing as well; hence have problems of competition, Government regulation and anti-wet sentiment which provide a perpetual hangover.

Although 3.2 beer is legal in the driest of states—Kansas and Oklahoma—and wines are legal as well in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Georgia, it is the remaining forty-three states (and the District of Columbia) which are "all wet" as far as distillers are concerned, figuratively as well as literally.

These forty-three provide distillers with a statistician's nightmare. Twenty-six have state license systems, wherein liquor is manufactured, distributed and retailed by private dealers licensed by the state. Fourteen more have monopoly systems, under which state stores sell packaged liquor. Wyoming has a monopoly of wholesalers, but permits retailers to be licensed by counties. Alabama and North Carolina are largely dry, but permit counties which voted wet to set up state liquor stores. In addition, the federal Government licenses all distillers.

Further to complicate matters, distillers (as well as brewers and wine growers) are subjected to discriminatory legislation in one third of the forty-three wet states, which hampers the importation of alcoholic beverages made in others.

To consolidate distillers into a united front, the Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc., trade association of the industry, was formed in 1934. Head of the institute is short, slim Dr. James M. Doran, who was Commissioner of Prohibition between 1927 and 1933, and who has found time while working to acquire three college degrees. Associates of Dr. Doran term him not only "a gentleman, a scholar and a judge of good whiskey," but the only one capable of consolidating the warring factions within the industry. Typical of this two fisted, spunky little man is the motto that hangs in his Washington office: "Kwitcherdambellaikn."

To some liquor men, 450,000,000 gallons of liquor stored in distillery warehouses (twice as much as in pre-prohibition days) present a problem. They view this as excessive, as over-production.

Others less concerned argue that it is due to the assumed pent-up demand for liquor, which did not live up to expectations. They view it as a normal approach to an equilibrium to be reached when consumption reaches its natural level.

Liquor taxes (whiskey, wine and beer) have become the second best revenue producer to the federal Government, topped only by income taxes. During 1936, federal revenues on domestic liquor alone totalled $569,081,000 and state taxes $252,345,476—together, $821,426,476.

In terms of a gallon of whiskey, the federal Government levies taxes totalling $2—irrespetcive of quality. To this the states add an average $1.60. Average price of a gallon of whiskey is $8, or $1 a pint. Thus, for a dollar pint of whiskey, forty-five cents goes in taxes.

Liquor men argue that if taxes were reduced, people would buy more legal liquor and bootlegging would be wiped out altogether. To prove their contention, they point to the post-Civil War period. Between 1866 and 1868 the average federal tax on a gallon of whiskey was $2. Between 1869 and 1872 the average tax was 50 cents. During that latter period per capita consumption increased one and a half gallons, federal revenues an average of $10,000,000.

Tastes in liquor have changed since the War. Two decades ago, blended whiskies were the most popular drink and were taken "neat." During prohibition drinkers turned to bathtub gin (alcohol plus juniper berry juice), corn liquor, and "stuff right off the boat—scraped off." Today, due to preferences of women and effects of prohibition, more cocktails and highballs are consumed.

Three things have not changed since the War: East of the Alleghanies is Rye country; west is Bourbon country. Southerners prefer drinks with a smaller alcoholic content than do Northerners.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—China News, 10:38, 1:01, 3:24, 5:47, 8:10; Port Arthur, 9:10, 11:28, 1:51, 4:14, 6:37.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Miss Pacific Flee, 12:16, 3:31, 6:46; I Met Him in Paris, 1:41, 4:57, 8:12.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo I Met Him in Paris, 1:40, 5:17, 8:54; A Japanese film, 12:24, 4:01, 7:38.

Shinjuku Eiga Gekijo—I Met Him in Paris, 11:32, 3:01, 6:30; A Japanese film, 1:46, 5:15, 8:44.

Nippon Gekijo—Michael Strogoff, 12:10, 3:22, 6:34; A Japanese film, 2:02, 5:14, 8:21.

Takaradzuka Theater—One in a Million, 10:49, 2:36, 6:23; News, 12:26, 4:13, 8:00; Michael Strogoff, 12:47, 4:34, 8:21.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

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Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
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For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Thursday, September 2

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:35 p.m.
Literary story telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, September 3

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary French course, 6:35 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's concert, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Literary story telling, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Orchestral music, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on the autumn sport, 6:25 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 4

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Cinema conte, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Home songs, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Literary story telling, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Aino music, 8 p.m.
Musical variety and lecture, 8:15 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Progress of the baseball matches of the Tokyo universities teams, 11:50 a.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

C.C.C. Announces 9-Cent Cotton Loan

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Ending a long period of much speculation and prediction, the Commodity Credit Corporation here today announced a cotton loan of 9 cents per pound on cotton of ⅞ inch staple, middling or better; 8 cents on cotton of 13/16 staple or better; and 7¼ cents on other cotton.

Simultaneously, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced that it would lend to the C.C.C. a total sum of $150,000,000 wherewith to make loans.

The loan announcement was accompanied with a subsidy offer of no more than three cents per pound to producers, who will agree to cooperate with the Administration in next year's cotton control program.

The subsidy will not cover the entire cotton crop but it will apply to 65 per cent of the basic production and will be payable next year after cotton growers have complied with the cotton control program.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

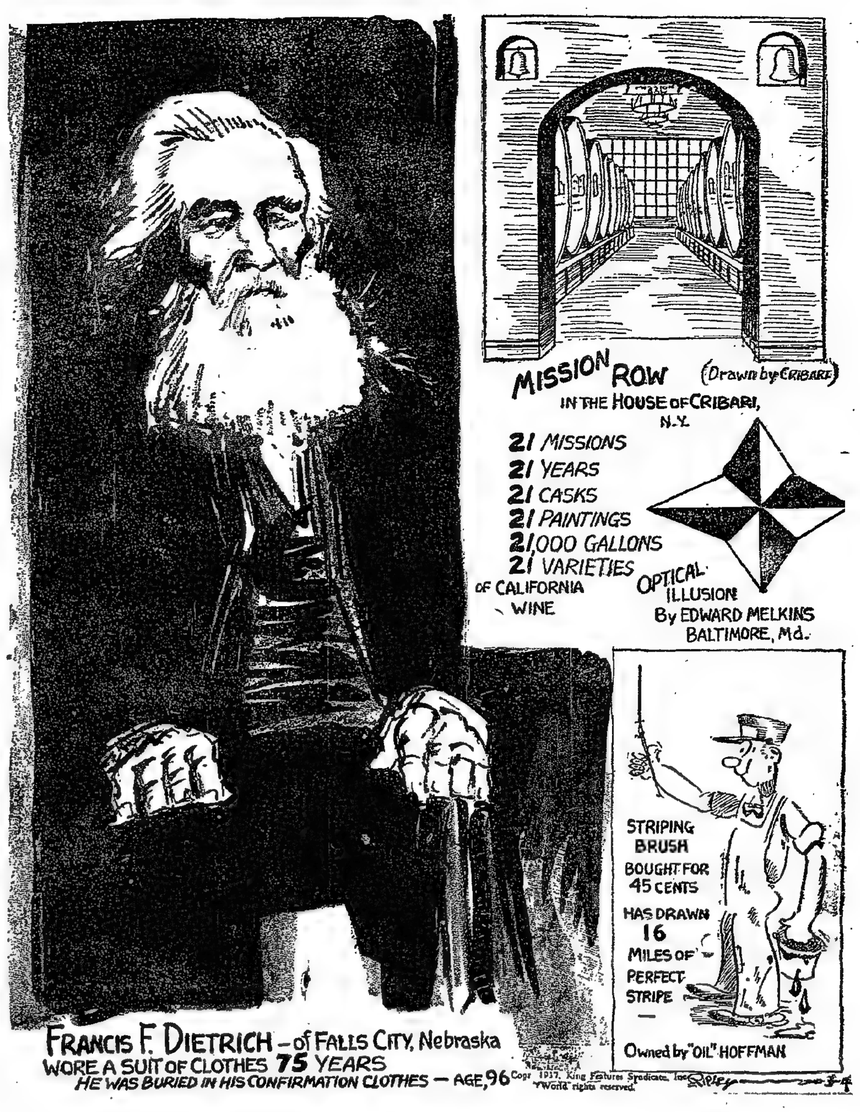

British Delegation To To Geneva Chosen

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, Aug. 31—Great Britain's delegation to the League's Council and Assembly sessions will be composed of British Foreign Secretary R. Anthony Eden, Mr. Walter Elliott, Minister to Scotland; Lord Cranborne, Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. David Colville, Undersecretary of the Treasury, it is understood today.

Premier Neville Chamberlain is not contemplating a trip to Geneva as previously reported. Captain Eden, it is learned, will most likely meet Foreign Minister Yven Delbos and other members of the Chautemps government, when he reaches Paris en route to Geneva as was previously reported. The delegation is expected to leave about the middle of next week.

Yamada Conducts At Berlin

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BERLIN, Aug. 30—Mr. Koscak Yamada, famed Japanese composer, tonight conducted the Berlin Regional Orchestra in a concert program of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and three of his own works, sponsored by the Japanese Embassy and the Japanese-German Society.

Japanese M.P.'s In France

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

CHERBOURG, Aug. 30—En route to Paris to attend the World Inter-Parliamentary Congress, eight Japanese delegates headed by Mr. Sadayoshi Hitotsumatsu today arrived here from New York aboard the Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary. The Congress is scheduled to open Wednesday for a week's session at the Luxembourg Palace.

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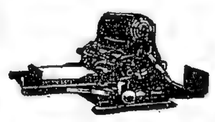

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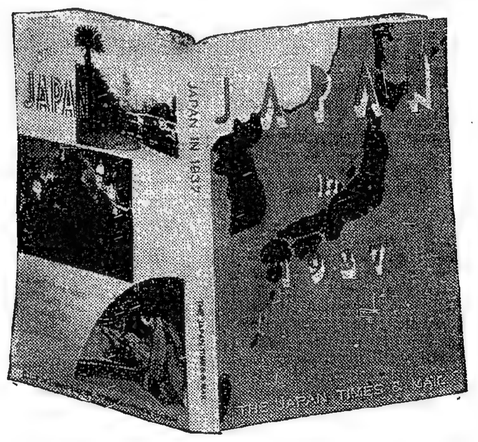

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Social and Personal Notes

SAILING ON BOARD PRESIDENT HOOVER

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, the well-known authority on birth control, and her secretary Miss Florence Rose will sail for Hawaii and the United States on board the Dollar liner President Hoover at 6 p.m. today. They will be at the Moana Hotel, Honolulu, until the middle of October.

OPEN FUND FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan, a Nippon Seikokwai organization for men and boys, yesterday announced the opening of a Fund to be collected from its members in various parts of Japan for the relief of families of soldiers and sailors who are in distress. The accumulated fund will be turned over to the Red Cross and other official organizations ministering to such cases each two weeks. The appeal was made to the members by Mr. Tsumoru Matsuura, president, Mr. Tadao Kaneko and Mr. Seichi Takuma, secretaries. Funds are to be collected at the headquarters of the Brotherhood at No. 5, Rikkyo Daigaku, Ikebukuro. One hundred yen has been received since the fund opened.

STAYING AT BLUFF HOTEL

Mr. N. W. Gatrell, the new manager of the States Steamship Company, Yokohama, assumed his post Monday and is now staying with his wife at the Bluff Hotel.

DIES IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. John W. Buttery, of Yokohama died in Karuizawa at the Karuizawa Rest Home.

The funeral services will be held at Christ Church Yokohama at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Right Rev. S. Heaslett, Bishop of South Tokyo will officiate at the service. Burial will take place at the Foreign Cemetery.

Mrs. Buttery before her marriage, which took place two years ago, was Mrs. Douglas O'Dell. She is well-known in Yokohama where she has lived, except for brief periods, for the past 25 years.

Mrs. Buttery is survived in addition to her husband, by her mother, Mrs. E. A. Frost of Shanghai, a sister, Mrs. P. V. Murmour of Durban South Africa, and a brother Mr. L. H. G. Frost of Hongkong.

Friends of Mr. Buttery have been asked to send monetary contributions.

PRESIDENT HOOVER

The Dollar liner President Hoover arrived in Yokohama this morning and will sail for Hawaii and the United States at 6 p.m. today.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Mrs. J. Reifsnider, Mrs. A. C. Hirth and Miss Jacquelin Reifsnider entertained a number of friends at tea Thursday at their home in Karuizawa.

VISITS TOKYO

Mr. Kiyoshi Makita who is spending the summer in Hayama came to Tokyo Thursday. He will return to Hayama Saturday. He plans to return to Tokyo for good Friday September 10.

SAILING ON BOARD PRESIDENT HOOVER

Mr. Nathaniel Peffer, the American author and Mrs. Peffer, who have been spending several months traveling around the Far East are sailing today on board the Dollar liner President Hoover for the United States. Mr. Peffer will give a series of lectures at Columbia University this autumn.

RETURNED TO HAYAMA

Miss Mary Vile who was recently visiting in Arima at the Arima Hotel has returned to her home in Hayama.

TO MOVE TO NEW OFFICE

The Nippon Romaji-sha has moved to its new office, at the Sato Shinko Seikatsu-kan building, No. 1, 1 Chome, Surugadai, Kanda, and the telephone number is Kanda (25) 3046.

MR. FRANCOIS MICHELETTI DECORATED

Mr. Francois Micheletti, French aviation engineer, who failed in the air accident during the long flight with Mr. Marcel Doret between Paris and Tokyo on the beach of the Shikoku island last spring has been decorated with the Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur by the French Government.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

Registrations at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Mr. Edmund Swifte, Miss Elsie Waters, Mrs. G. Callant and child, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Horbacz and child and Mr.s Nakahashi and her sons.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. W. E. Holbling, Mrs. A. Fuller and son, Miss J. Guillien, Mr. W. Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Michie, Mrs. K. M. Studdert, Miss J. Studdert, Mr. G. Peacock, Mrs. Herbert M. Richards, Mrs. F. H. Richmond, Miss Gwendolyn Nilson, Mr. C. R. Cameron, Mr. W. E. Haarmann, Miss Ales Eichenbaum, Miss D. Bohrsen, Miss J. Bohrsen, Mr. Ralph Dunn, Miss Mabelle Dhus, Miss Forel Potter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elkinton, Misses Elkinton, Colonel G. Y. Comyn, Mrs. L. Tousseh, Professor G. M. Sinclair, Mr. H. G. Marchant and Mr. F. Paul.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the New Grand are:

Mrs. M. S. Center, Miss A. B. Williston, Mrs. W. L. Bramwell, Mr. S. D. Zavalkosky, Mrs. F. K. Devereux, Mr. C. Blaker, Mr. W. Schorr, Mr. and Mrs. T. Armstrong, Miss J. L. Barker and Miss M. Kimball.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. S. Susuki, Mr. K. Ono, Mr. R. Akiyama, Mr. H. Sato, Mr. G. Kadowaki, Mr. P. Mafor and child, Mr. J. B. Harbacz, Mr. C. Ishisaki, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. S. Haraguchi, Mr. S. Kato, Mr. K. Fujimura, Mr. S. Nishioka, Mr. G. Kurata, Mr. T. Watanabe, Mr. T. Otake, Mr. H. Endo, Mr. K. Shokudo, Mr. Y. Terada, Mr. A. Iwata, Mr. K. Shimai, Mr. K. Sugase, Mr. Y. Sancyoshi, Mr. N. Hatakeyama, Mr. M. Asaoka, Mr. Susuki, Mr. Y. Kitagawa, Mr. Y. Nagayama and Mr. N. Sakuma.

Franco Deal Seen For Juan As King

By GEORGE ATKELSSON

N. Y. Times

PARIS, Aug. 6—That General Francisco Franco is trying actively to unify his support by moving to restore the Spanish monarchy is indicated by reports here from authoritative sources that he has sent an envoy to Portugal to ask Don Manuel Falconde, the Carlist leader, to support Don Juan, Prince of Asturias, for King.

Senor Falconde, who fell from grace early in January for trying to establish Carlist military academies, has ever since been in Lisbon.

Since then General Franco has also suppressed the Phalanxists (Fascists) when he put down their projected putsch on April 15 and 16, jailing Manuel Hedilla and hundreds of his lieutenants. It is believed he has now found he needs some other more effective unifier than his partido unico (single party) and that the only formula that can appease the majority of Spaniards inside and even beyond General Franco's own territory, as well as the big foreign powers, is a monarchy.

Lack of Support Seen

The Salamanca Government is held to have failed to establish a powerful party to support it in the rear. Since its putsch miscarried and its leaders were imprisoned, the Falange Espanola has become a device of military leaders. On the fronts Nationalist youth has shed its lifeblood, but in the rear its spokesmen have been put out of the game.

Whenever the really new Spanish nationalism has tried to make its voice heard, it has immediately met with suspicion, even resistance, from the Traditionalists.

The Traditionalists, who are General Franco's only real dependable support, are the aristocrats, military men and the Catholic Church, the same pillars on which the monarch leaned for support. Therefore it is regarded as natural that General Franco in his hour of need should look to the Bourbons, in this case Don Juan, former King Alfonso's third son, who would be proclaimed King with General Franco at his side playing the Mussolini role.

General Franco has never concealed his liking for Prince Juan. Recently he stated in an interview that "some day his [Juan's] life might be precious to us."

Alfonso Has Not Abdicated

One drawback to the plan attributed to General Franco is that Alfonso XIII never abdicated. But reports from Lausanne, Switzerland, where the former King is now staying, reiterate that Alfonso is conferring with Spanish Traditionalist leaders, and this would seem to bear out the supposition that General Franco is trying to make a deal to have Alfonso abdicate in favor of his son.

Alfonso's chief counselor since the Duke of Miranda died, the Count de los Andes, is an active Franco worker from the unofficial Nationalist consulate at Saint-Jean-de-Luz, France.

Whatever happens, General Franco faces the task of laying foundations for his new State, and it is said to be by no means certain that he has any definite conception of what these foundations are to be like. True, General Franco has repeatedly, in appeals to the people, proclaimed his faith in a corporative State and promised his new State would be devoted to socially constructive task. He may eventually create organizations to signify outwardly that he has succeeded in building a corporative State, but, it is argued, his own people must get in behind him or he will fail.

Even in the event of his victory and apart from the abysmal chasm dividing Valencia and Salamanca supporters, it is safe to say that the industrial proletariat will always persist in its present attitude. There does not and never has existed any big educated influential Spanish middle class, so even if surviving members of the middle class in Valencia territory rally to General Franco, their support will be a negligible asset.

Valencia has partitioned and distributed big landowners' properties among small farmers, and if General Franco attempts restitution of these lands to their former owners he will certainly find farmers and agricultural laborers joining with the Labor Opposition, thus jeorpardizing the foundations for any State he might try to create. Then iron-fisted dictatorship in the shadow of a throne is regarded here as General Franco's best bet.

Nippon Day By Day

(Continued from Page 3)

Boy Scout Association on their way home September 5.

BABY FISH TO HAVE WEEK IN LIMELIGHT

A baby fish protection week will be proclaimed by the Aquatic Bureau of the Fukuoka Prefectural Office throughout Fukuoka Prefecture from September 1. During the week lecture meetings are to be held at several places in the prefecture.

INCIDENT DECREASES RESORT VISITORS

A sharp decrease in the number of summer visitors is reported at several summer resorts near Tokyo due to the China Incident, and decreases of 2,000 to 8,000 in passengers were recorded by the Tokyo Railway Bureau for month ending August 20.

CITY TO STRESS IMPORTANCE OF WELLS

To prepare for emergencies, the Water department of the Tokyo Municipality will start the a movement to protect wells and make the citizens recognize the importance of wells when the water service is suspended by enemy air raids.

According to a recent investigation, 120,000 wells are still being used in Tokyo.

FARM TO OFFER PUPILS PRACTICAL TRAINING

A large farm will be opened for pupils of 8 primary schools and a higher girl's school in Yotsuya Ward at Komae-mura, Tokyo Prefecture, by the Yotsuya Educational Society from September 1. Not only farming, but the raising of carp and bees and other useful arts will be taught at the farm.

HERONS BALK FARMERS' CARP-RAISING PROJECTS

Herons coming from the mountainous district surrounding Lake Biwa have lately been proving a great menace to the new industry of raising carp in the paddy-fields in different parts of Shiga Prefecture.

For some years past, the farmers have succeeded in raising the fish in their rice-fields under the guidance of the Hikone Aquatic Industrial Experimental Station, but due to the dry spell and herons that prey on the fish the industry is about to collapse this year.

A carp-show to have been held under the auspices of the Hikone Aquatic Industrial Station was cancelled because there were few exhibitors due to this situation and the Sino-Japanese Incident. The authorities have promised the carp-raisers to do their best to get rid of the herons which have done damage totaling about ¥90,000.

Keep Cool By Watching Diet In Hot Weather

By EDDA MORGAN

N. Y. Times

When New York sizzles in a heat wave the Health Commissioner unusually issues a warning—as he did a few days ago—to "watch your diet." Meat but once a day, avoidance of large amounts of sugars and fats, substitution of ice cream for rich pastries, plenty of cool water but no ice-cold drinks, with "leafy vegetables, raw vegetables, salads and fruits conspicuous on your menu"—such was his advice, and the markets indicate that it was heeded in a considerable measure.

Sales of buttermilk rose in the recent protracted hot spell 100 per cent; of oranges, melons, cucumbers, lettuce and tomatoes 20 per cent; and of milk on the worst days, 10 to 15 per cent. Meats, especially pork, and also butter and eggs were in lessened demand. But reports showed smoked and prepared meats in increased use. The diminished call for eggs and the larger use of prepared meats were deemed to reflect some confusion—or in the latter case a desire to get out of the kitchen.

Which foods are coolest has been established. The calorie expresses the heat (or energy) producing values of foodstuffs when taken into the body. In the tables of dietitians nuts and fresh fish rank lowest in calories or heating qualities per stated unit of weight. Milk and potatoes come second (700 calories), then—each in the order named stepping up the bodily heating—are listed herrings, shelled peas and beans, veal, eggs, poultry and game, beef, mutton, rice, wheat flour, oatmeal, cheese (same heating power as oatmeal), refined sugar, cocoa, bacon, butter, and olive oil, which registers 9,300 calories as compared with 500 for fresh fish.

But as man needs energy even to resist warm weather, expert cookery combines a selection from these foods with the fruits and green vegetables required for the dietary balance and vitamins essential to normal health—as well as coolness. Since about the time that food restrictions were imposed during the World War New Yorkers have gradually modified their regimen. Though some restaurants still advertise "four-course luncheons" in mid-summer, the content of the courses is much less than in the hearty pre-war days. Midday meals and evening dinners and, of course, breakfasts are more spare, even delicate.

At home, the New York housewife in general stands guard over the menu. Whatever shortage or excess she detects in the "business lunches" of her family she studies to make allowance for at the main repast.

Nowadays, thanks to the roominess and efficiency of refrigerators, the city housewife finds it no problem to keep foods cold during a sizzling heat wave. Nor—with a little intelligent use of available equipment—does she find it too enervating to get foods cooked. If her oven and broiler are not insulated, she forsakes them on hot days, remembering that she, too, is expected to beware of getting overheated. Fish, steaks and chops are panbroiled with less heat on top burners, she finds. Fresh biscuits, potatoes, custards and other baked foods that taste good even on hot days are done to a turn in those round, top-of-the-stove ovens specially designed for use over low heat. Meats and fowl are pronounced delicious braised in hold-the-heat Dutch ovens with self-basting lids, which slowly tender the food over a low fire—even over the tiny "simmer burner."

Vegetables, today's housewife finds, are acceptable cooked up in quantity, the excess to be made into salad or creamed or pickled. Beets are favorites for pickling with hard-cooked eggs and sliced raw onion. Cooked vegetables that are popular in salads taste best, connoisseurs say, if they are allowed to chill first in a highly seasoned French dressing before they are finally served with mayonnaise, cooked dressing or sour-cream dressing.

All creamed foods, stews and other meat combinations in sauce, or en casserole, or such dishes as stuffed peppers are made to advantage ahead of time, the skilled hot-weather cook finds, and reheated at the last moment. Dishes such as macaroni in a cheese sauce are to be had without benefit of oven—the prized buttered crumb topping made by skillet-browning a half cup or so of fine bread-crumbs in two tablespoonfuls of butter.

While speaking of macaroni, it is worthy of note that New Yorkers, though not surrendering their liking for potato salad with cold cuts, change off more and more to macaroni salad, made with a highly seasoned cooked dressing mixed with finely cut onion, shredded green pepper and canned pimiento.

As for the cold cuts themselves, the variety has greatly increased in the past year. The most appetizing cold platters seen at buffet spreads show a variety of meats carefully selected for contrast in color as well as texture. Ham, though still favored, the housewife serves sparingly if at all on hot days, for its heating quality measures 1,000 more calories than beef and 2,000 more than poultry or game.

Pot or cottage cheese is so popular in certain New York restaurants during hot weather that the makers supply it to dealers in large quantities fresh every day. It probably has fewer calories than regular cheese, which is a third more heating to the body than mutton, even. But pot cheese is mostly served in Summer in the colorful company of sliced cucumbers, tomatoes or green peppers with salad dressing. A dressing of sour cream makes this cheese still more nourishing and gives it what some consider a pleasantly heightened acidity. Some like it with chopped green pepper, pimiento, chive or raw onion mixed in. In salad combinations, pineapple is a favorite ingredient.

New York is unique among American cities, it is said, for its consumption of sour cream. Not only is this bought daily in some sections for the home table but many restaurants make it a staple Summer feature—served generously in bowls mixed with finely cut chive or green onion, sliced crisp cucumber, radishes or green pepper; or served with berries of the season; or as a topping for warm berry or cherry pie. Others whip it up with a little grated onion, a squeeze of lemon juice, a dash of sugar, pepper and salt, and use it as a dressing for raw or cooked vegetable salads or for fish. Those who like it declare there is no Summer food more refreshing than sour cream. Its base, milk, in fact, is almost as cool a food as nuts or fresh fish.

Though eggs are versatile enough and cool enough (measured in calories) to grace every meal from breakfast to midnight supper, in every course from appetizer to dessert it is the egg stuffed with anchovies, olives, bits of shellfish or pickles, and piquantly seasoned, that gets most attention in Summer.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayeko Mizutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Okoi Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Doin", "Tsushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shinzunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-30.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Gunka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—China News, 10:38, 1:01, 3:24, 5:47, 8:10; Port Arthur, 9:10, 11:28, 1:51, 4:14, 6:37.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Miss Pacific Flee, 12:16, 3:31, 6:46; I Met Him in Paris, 1:41, 4:57, 8:12.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—I Met Him in Paris, 1:40, 5:17, 8:54; A Japanese film, 12:24, 4:01, 7:38.

Shinjuku Eiga Gekijo—I Met Him in Paris, 11:32, 3:01, 6:30; A Japanese film, 1:46, 5:15, 8:44.

Nippon Gekijo—Michael Strogoff, 12:10, 3:22, 6:34; A Japanese film, 2:02, 5:14, 8:21.

Takaradzuka Theater—One in a Million, 10:49, 2:36, 6:23; News, 12:26, 4:13, 8:00; Michael Strogoff, 12:47, 4:34, 8:21.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 22.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

RADIO

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Time: 10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Friday, September 3

News, 4 p.m.
Children's concert, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Literary story telling, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Orchestral music, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on the autumn sport, 6:25 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 4

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Cinema conte, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Home songs, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Literary story telling, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Aino music, 8 p.m.
Musical variety and lecture, 8:15 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Progress of the baseball matches of the Tokyo universities teams, 11:50 a.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

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III. Sanka no Onna
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US Is Planning To Build World's Safest Steamer

By VICTOR H. BERNSTEIN

Times, London

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—The Normandie, France's sleek greyhound of the seas, made maritime history last week by being the first passenger ship to complete an east-west passage of the Atlantic in less than four days. But even as the world acclaimed this latest exploit of what, on the record at least, is the world's fastest ship, the United States Maritime Commission was announcing plans for the building of what it termed "the world's safest" one.

The new ship, bids for which are now being called, will be the long-awaited successor to the retired Leviathan. Although she will be the largest commercial ship ever built in this country, she will not be in the same class with her German-built predecessor, so far as size and weight go. She will be dwarfed even further by the Queen Mary, the Normandie and the new giants of the Italian and German merchant fleets. But into her will go details of design and material, according to the commission, which will make her the nearest approach to the non-burnable, non-sinkable vessel that engineers dream about.

Largest for America

The vessel will be 723 feet long with a displacement of 34,000 tons and a 22-knot speed. Thus she will be in the same general size class as the Paris and the Roma. She will be considerably larger than the George Washington and the Manhattan, now the largest American entries in the transatlantic ferry service. Her breadth of 92 feet indicates that she will run to stability and comfort rather than to rakishness in design.

The ship was designed by the technical staff of the Maritime Commission in consultation with other Government experts and a group of shipbuilders. In a sense, however, she will be international: her hull and superstructure will be the repository of every safety device that has proved its worth on the ships of all nations. In addition, the lessons of the Morro Castle and the Mohawk—the first was destroyed by fire and the second crashed and sank—will be built into her every plate and rivet.

Ordeal By Fire

Despite the fact that she is, as yet, only a series of blue prints, the ship has already gone through an ordeal by fire and has come out unscathed. Said the commission in announcing plans for her construction: "The ship will be constructed throughout of fire-resisting material in accordance with the recommendations contained in the recent Senate Safety at Sea report which resulted from the investigation of the Morro Castle and Mohawk disasters."

The report was the work of the Senate's Commerce Committee and embodied the results of an eighteen-month investigation into fireproofing materials by a group of experts. The investigation was not academic. The experts boarded an abandoned war-time hulk, the steamship Nantasket anchored in Virginia's James River, and turned her into a floating laboratory. Lining her staterooms and bulkhead with various types of fire-retarding and fireproof materials, they set fire to her a hundred times, even setting off explosions on her decks.

The Use of Asbestos

Out of these experiments came a new concept of what the ideal fire-resistant material is like. Materials which worked well on land proved unsuitable for ships because they were too heavy, too expensive or gave off noxious fumes when heated. The experts found that asbestos, in various forms, best met the most stringent tests.

The materials—and the principles of design—which stood up best in the blazing heat of the Nantasket experiments will be used in the construction of America's new vessel.

In planning for the proposed vessel's buoyancy and stability, the commission sought two objectives: First, to make sure that she would not sink with a hole in her hull; second, to provide such stability that even when she is partly flooded she will not capsize in a heavy sea or when under tow.

Fireproofing and stability insurance are means of preventing emergencies. But the commission is taking no chances; the ship will be equipped with the latest and best types of emergency devices.

Using these safety factors as a foundation, as it were, the commission plans to build a fast, luxurious liner capable of carrying about 1,200 passengers and a crew of 630.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Soviet Military Maneuvers

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SEOUL, Sept. 1—According to the radio broadcast from Vladivostok Radio Station which was intercepted here, the Soviet Far Eastern Army will hold three-day Grand Military Maneuvers around Bay of Peslet and Vladivostok commencing today.

It is further reported that both the air and naval forces will participate in maneuvers.

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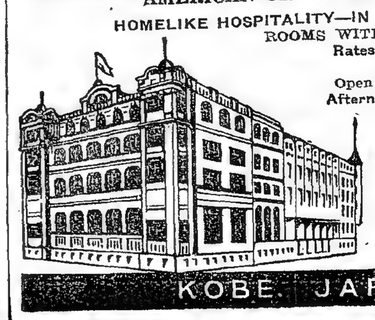

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Social and Personal Notes

APPOINTED TO NEW POSITION

Mr. Nelson P. Poynter, who was formerly on the staff of The Japan Times has been appointed business manager of the Minneapolis Star, evening paper of which Mr. John Cowles is president and Mr. Davis Merwin is publisher.

After leaving this country Mr. Poynter returned to America and bought, operated and sold two dailies, the Clearwater Sun, and the Kokomo Dispatch. He then joined Scripps-Howard organization as an advertising solicitor on Cleveland News. In 1935 he went to Columbus as editor and publisher of the Citizen in May of this year.

In 1936 Mr. Poynter delivered the Mellett Memorial Lecture at the University of Minnesota.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Christ Church Yokohama are:

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: the Rev. W. Draper of the American Episcopal Mission, Sendai.

10:15 a.m. Holy Communion.

9 p.m. Evensong.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama Itchome, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: the Rev. K. A. Viall, S. S. J. E.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Shuzaburo Yasuda and children have returned to their home in Kojimachi after spending several months at their summer villa at Kamakura.

TOKYO THEOSOPHICAL LODGE

There will be a meeting of the Tokyo Lodge of the Theosophical Society at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Miss Casey, 23 Ryudo-cho. Miss Glen Walker will speak of Theosophy: a vision of the future. All interested are cordially invited.

NEW AMERICAN MINISTER TO SIAM

The newly-appointed American Minister to Siam, Mr. Edwin Lowe Neville, and Mrs. Neville, arrived at Yokohama Friday afternoon by the Dollar liner President Coolidge, en route to his post at Bangkok.

The newly-appointed American Ministers to Siam was in Tokyo from 1928 to '29 as charge d'affaires and counsellor to the American Embassy.

LEAVES FOR UNITED STATES

Mr. Alfred Nipkow sailed from Yokohama Friday on board the Dollar liner President Hoover for the United States and Europe.

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Miss Peggy Moss who has been staying in Hayama during the summer with her family sailed on board the Dollar liner President Hoover Friday to return to college in the United States.

LEAVE JAPAN

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, the well known birth control authority, and her secretary, Miss Florence Rose, sailed from Yokohama Friday for Hawaii and the United States. They will stay in Hawaii at the Moana Hotel Honolulu until the middle of October before continuing on their way to the United States.

NEW AMERICAN CONSUL-GENERAL

Mr. C. R. Cameron has been appointed the new American Consul-General in Tokyo.

DIES IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. John W. Buttery, of Yokohama, died at the Karuizawa Rest Home Wednesday following the birth of a still born son August 18. Funeral services were held at the Christ Church Yokohama at 2:30 p.m. today. The Right Rev. S. Heaslett, Bishop of South Tokyo officiated. Burial was arranged in the Foreign Cemetery. Mrs. Buttery, who before her marriage two years ago today to Mr. Buttery, was the former Mrs. Douglas O'Dell. She came to Japan a little over 25 years ago and except for a brief period, made her home in Yokohama, where she was well known. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Buttery is survived by her mother, Mrs. E. A. Frost of Shanghai, who arrived at Karuizawa last Saturday; a sister, Mrs. T. V. Mureau, of Durban, South Africa, and a brother, Mr. L. H. G. Frost of Hongkong. Mr. Buttery is a member of the staff of the Rising Sun Petroleum Company of Yokohama. Friends of Mr. Buttery have been asked to send monetary contributions for the Karuizawa Sanitarium instead of floral offerings for the funeral. Such contributions should be sent to Mr. H. B. Jackson, P. O. Box 401, Yokohama.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Miss Yuriko Kaijima and Miss Haruno Wada who have been spending the summer in Chofu, Yamaguchi-ken recently returned to Tokyo.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. F. Edmett of Umtali, are the parents of a son born August 8. Mrs. Edmett is the former Miss Audrey Allen of Tokyo.

ENTERTAIN AT SUPPER

Mr. John Graham and Miss Marguerite Graham entertained at an informal buffet supper party Friday. Their guests were Miss Malla Sivertz, Miss Margaret Soubotine, Miss Yuriko Kaijima, Miss Harunoo Wada, Mr. Allan Godfrey, Mr. Leonard Wyath, Mr. T. W. Eckersley, Mr. Allan Benjamin, and Mr. Kiyoshi Makita.

LEAVES FOR HAKONE

Mr. Wilmot, one of the members of the International Debating Team of the University of Melbourne, is leaving Tokyo today for a brief trip to Hakone.

SAILS ON PRESIDENT HOOVER

The former American Consul General and Mrs. Arthur Garrels sailed from Yokohama Friday on board the Dollar liner President Hoover for the United States.

LEAVE FOR KYOTO

Mr. T. W. Eckersley and Mr. Allan Benjamin, members of the International Debating Team of the University of Melbourne left Tokyo today at 1 p.m. for Kyoto. They expect to be back Wednesday, September 8.

LUNCHEON PARTY GIVEN

Mr. Frank Young, president of the National Council of Wool Selling Brokers of Australia, was entertained at luncheon on Thursday by Mr. Percy Whiteing. The oher guests were Rear-Admiral Sekine, Mr. Kawai of the Foreign Office spokesman, Major Saito of the War Office spokesman, Mr. Tonkin, Australian acting Trade Commissioner, Dr. Russo, and Mr. H. Vere Redman.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. A. G. Baylin, Mr. Thorpe, Mr. J. H. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Steele, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Lisle Bradford, Miss Helen Keate, Miss M. L. Steeves, Miss M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. J. Damborn, Mr. J. Gfaciani, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hall, Mr. E. Luthy, Mr. J. E. Burleigh and Mr. R. J. Patell.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Nishio, Mr. A. Yamada, Mr. K. Mausumi, Mr. Y. Iida, Mr. H. Shimamura, Mr. S. Sera, Mr. S. Shimakura, Mr. T. Nosaka, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeda, Mr. T. Obata, Mr. N. Hori, Mr. A. Ideima, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hida, Mr. F. Kusumoto, Miss Hazele Harvie, Mrs. E. W. Lancasher, Mrs. M. F. Bundle, Mr. Y. Kikuyama, Mr. J. Ueno, Mr. T. Tsuboi, F. K. Devenreux, Mr. de Pontbibaud, Mr. M. Sakata, Mr. M. Ogawa, Mr. T. Mizuguchi, Mr. T. Ishii, Mr. A. Watanabe, Mr. A. Hirano, Mr. Y. Narikawa and Mr. C. Ito.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. G. Weiland, Mr. Brechner, Mr. Maxim Schaprio, Mr. E. J. True, Mr. F. J. True, Mr. G. W. Hudson, Mr. H. E. Heiland, Mr. L. L. Streit, Mr. Taro Shoji, Mr. Ryozo Mishima, Mr. Kozaemon Kimura and Mr. Shufu Mataki.

Nippon Day by Day

TOGO'S RESIDENCE TO BE GIVEN TO CITY

The residence of Admiral Heihachiro Togo, hero of the Battle of the Japan Sea, at Kojimachi is to be presented by the late admiral's family to the Tokyo Municipality to be preserved as a park.

KREUTZER TO GIVE CONCERT

A piano concert by Professor Leonid Kreutzer, the noted German pianist now staying in Kansai, will be given at the Hibiya Public Hall on the evening of September 30.

OSAKA RAIL BUREAU ENCOURAGES HIKING

With the hiking season near, the Osaka Railway Bureau of the Railway Ministry introduced 10 hiking courses in the Kansai district, including the Samegai-Surihari course and the Taki Alps, a few days ago to hikers in Kansai. A reduction of 25 per cent in the railway fares for hikers went into effect September 1.

WAR AND NEWS PICTURES TO BE CENSORED

The Home Ministry has decided to control strictly sensational war pictures and news pictures. A warning will be issued to all movie producers.

NEW CHEMICAL INSURES AGAINST FIRES

A special non-inflammable chemical which make even wooden and paper houses perfectly fire-proof was recently discovered by Dr. So Uchida of the Tokyo Industrial University. Its efficiency has been proved by the Metropolitan Police Board.

MISS KAWAKAMI TO STAGE NEW DANCES

A performance by Miss Suzuko Kawakami, wellknown stage dancer, will be given at the Nihon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, on the evening of September 15. Newly-arranged works will be presented.

MOUNTAIN COTTAGE TO BE BUILT

Designed to cost ¥30,000, a mountain cottage will be built at Oyama Park, Tottori Prefecture, by the Osaka Railway Bureau as soon as the preparations are finished. The park is well known as one of the best skiing and hiking sites in Kansai.

EXTENSION OF RAIL LINE IN KYUSHU PROGRESSES

Extension work on the Kyushu Express Electric Line is expected to be completed by the end of September. The new line between Tsufuku and Yanagikawa, Fukuoka Prefecture, will be opened from October.

Murphy Finds Roosevelt Is Showing Gains

N. Y. Herald Tribune

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 7.—Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, in an interview today said that President Roosevelt was "stronger than ever" and that there was "appreciable sentiment for a third term for the President."

"Defeat of President Roosevelt in his Supreme Court reform program was not a serious setback with the American people," Governor Murphy said. "The President is as strong as he has been since election. There are some in the country who have been doing some wishful thinking that his popularity is waning. He is going even stronger. Nothing is more admirable than his courage and boldness in trying to help the people. The duty of government is to try to be helpful to the people."

Beyond saying that in his opinion support for a third term for the President is "appreciable," the Governor declined to discuss 1940 prospects. He stressed the need for "peaceful and friendly" settlement of labor troubles and pointed to increased employment in Michigan.

"This could not have happened," he said, "except for settlement of differences on a peaceable and friendly basis. There have been minor flareups, but they are natural, merely on adjustment. No lives were lost and no liberty suppressed. Neither was necessary."

Asserting that the Democratic party must be "progressive," the Governor said "a progressive party is one devoted to meeting changing social and economic needs of the people through government."

Of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg he said "everybody in Michigan regards him highly. I believe he is one of the ablest leaders in the Republican party."

Governor Murphy was guest of Archibald McNeil, former Democratic National Committeeman, at a lawn party at the McNeil home. Guests included Governor Wilbur L. Cross and Mayor Jasper McLevy, Socialist, who formally welcomed the Michigan Governor to the city, and 250 others, chiefly state officials and prominent Democrats.

Notable for their absence were Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford and his colleagues in the State Democratic organization. Mr. McNeil said Mayor Spellacy, who has been a leader in opposing the President's Court plan, had not been invited. Senator Augustine Lonergan wired his regrets at being unable to attend. He is an opponent of the Court plan and reports have been current in state political circles that today's affair was the beginning of a drive by Mr. McNeil for the Senatorial nomination in 1938 with New Deal support. No statement was forthcoming on this, however.

KINTARO. 3

40 Nations Say

(Continued from Page 3)

of the principle of the sanctity of treaties."

Britain in "Full" Accord

Greatest significance appeared to be attached to the statements made on behalf of Great Britain, France, Russia and the governments in the "Oslo group" that has already worked out an economic accord in Europe.

The British Foreign Minister expressed to the American Ambassador "full agreement with the expression of opinion" contained in the Hull statement "on international problems and situations both in the political and economic field."

"Mr. Hull's views on the ever increasing need for the preservation of peace, the vital importance of international cooperation in every sphere, and the methods which are recommended for obtaining these objectives are shared in common by his majesty's government in the United Kingdom," this message said.

The French Minister, in subscribing to the principles of the Secretary's statement, emphasized the need for solidarity between all nations; moderation in the realm of international and national affairs; non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations; the settlement of differences by negotiations and peaceful agreements; the carrying out of international obligations in a spirit of justice, mutual helpfulness and reconciliation; the restoration of economic stability in the world; and a lightening of the burdens which armaments impose.

Russian Approval

The Russian Foreign Minister found that the Secretary's statement was in accord with the general position of the Soviet government with respect to the questions touched upon. Tension, conflicts and frictions in international relations, although at first affecting only two or a few powers, he agreed, are likely eventually to affect the rights and interests of all nations. The Soviet government underscored the Secretary's points dealing with the abstinence of all nations from use of force in pursuit of policy; abstinence from interference in the internal affairs of other nations; adjustment of international problems exclusively by processes of peaceful negotiations and agreements; the faithful observance of internatioinal agreements; the modification of the conditions of treaties only by amicable agreements of the interested powers; equality of all nations, and disarmament.

Among the "Oslo Group," Belgium expressed readiness to cooperate with a view to attainment of the ends projected by Mr. Hull, and the Netherlands described the statement as "particularly valuable because it strikes a happy medium between the respect due to established rights and the heed to be paid by any statesman worthy of that name to new forces in the international field." Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland likewise expressed full agreement, in more or less detail.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayeko Midrutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Okoi Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Doin", "Tsushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-30.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Gunka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—China News, 10:38, 1:01, 3:24, 5:47, 8:10; Port Arthur, 9:10, 11:28, 1:51, 4:14, 6:37.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Miss Pacific Flec, 12:16, 3:31, 6:46; I Met Him in Paris, 1:41, 4:57, 8:12.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—I Met Him in Paris, 1:40, 5:17, 8:54; A Japanese film, 12:24, 4:01, 7:38.

Shinjuku Eiga Gekijo—I Met Him in Paris, 11:32, 3:01, 6:30; A Japanese film, 1:46, 5:15, 8:44.

Nippon Gekijo—Michael Strogoff, 12:10, 3:22, 6:34; A Japanese film, 2:02, 5:14, 8:21.

Takaradzuka Theater—One in a Million, 10:49, 2:36, 6:23; News, 12:26, 4:13, 8:00; Michael Strogoff, 12:47, 4:34, 8:21.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Saturday, September 4

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Literary story telling, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Aino music, 8 p.m.
Musical variety and lecture, 8:15 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Progress of the baseball matches of the Tokyo universities teams, 11:50 a.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, September 5

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 6:20 a.m.
Weather report, 8:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Morning music, 9 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:15 a.m.
Juvenile songs, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Manchurian songs, 1 p.m.
Old war songs and hit memory, 1:20 p.m.
Orchestra music, 2:55 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Literary story telling, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
New popular songs, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture by Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Premier, 8 p.m.
Sunday musical news, about 8:10 p.m.
Humorous story telling, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Tokyo University league, 11:50 p.m.
Lectures, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 6

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary French course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:60 a.m.
Weather report, 8:20 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Harmonica ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:22 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Literary story telling, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lectures and music for young men and young women, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on the autumn sport, 6:25 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young women, 8:30 p.m.

U.S. Lifts Tax

(Continued from Page 3)

thirty days prior to the expiration of the aforesaid period of twelve months they shall start negotiations regarding the extension of the period during which the present agreement shall continue in force.

"Accept (etc.).

And whereas, it is provided in the said agreement that the agreement shall come into force on the day of proclamation thereof by the President of the United States of America and of approval thereof by the Soviet of the People's Commissars of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and that such proclamation and approval shall take place on the same day.

Now, therefore, be it known that I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby make known and proclaim the said agreement and, having been notified that the same has been approved on this day by the Soviet of People's Commissars of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, direct that it be observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States of America on and from the date of this my proclamation.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this sixth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-second.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

By the President:
CORDELL HULL,
Secretary of State.

The Letters

Moscow, Aug. 2, 1937.

Excellency:

I have the honor to refer to our recent conversations in regard to the commerce between the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and to ask you to let me know the value of articles, the growth, produce, or manufacture of the United States of America which the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics intends to purchase in the United States of America during the next twelve months for export to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Accept, Excellency, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES.

His Excellency Maxim Litvinoff,
People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Moscow.

Moscow, Aug. 5, 1937.

Mr. Ambassador:

In reply to your inquiry regarding the intended purchases by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in the United States of America in the course of the next twelve months, I have the honor to inform you that, according to information received by me from the People's Commissariat for Foreign Trade, the economic organizations of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics intend to buy in the United States of America in the course of the next twelve months American goods to the amount of at least $40,000,000.

Accept, Mr. Ambassador, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

M. LITVINOFF.

Mr. Joseph E. Davies, Ambassador of the United States of America, Moscow.

4th Kuomintang Plenum Postponed Indefinitely

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2—The fourth plenary session of the Fifth Central Executive and Supervisory Committees of the Kuomintang Party, which was scheduled to meet September 15 at Nanking, will be postponed indefinitely, it was officially announced.

Decision to put off the plenum is attributed in well-informed quarters here to the fact that a number of Chinese Government leaders have fled from Nanking because of repeated Japanese air raids and will not come back even if summoned by the government.

Iceland Prepares

(Continued from Page 3)

bombing plane, becomes the symbol of strength of the new Iceland of the future.

Everywhere the new social ideals expressed through cooperatives and State control are gaining ascendancy. The cooperatives, originally not political, have become a political power only through the fact that their program more or less has coincided with that of the more radical party groups.

Among foreign trade interests, Germany seems to have captured a dominating position, partly through her system of barter instead of cash payments, which makes her a leading importer. The markers in Spain have been disrupted by the civil war, but Iceland now looks to South America for new possibilities. British activity is marked, both in trade and in the large numbers of tourists who come for salmon fishing and mountain climbing. Of late Sweden has begun to show a marked interest in Iceland.

Except for transatlantic liners calling here for a day or two, there is a noticeable lalk of American interest. In time Iceland may become a significant way station on the northern airways between America and Europe.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

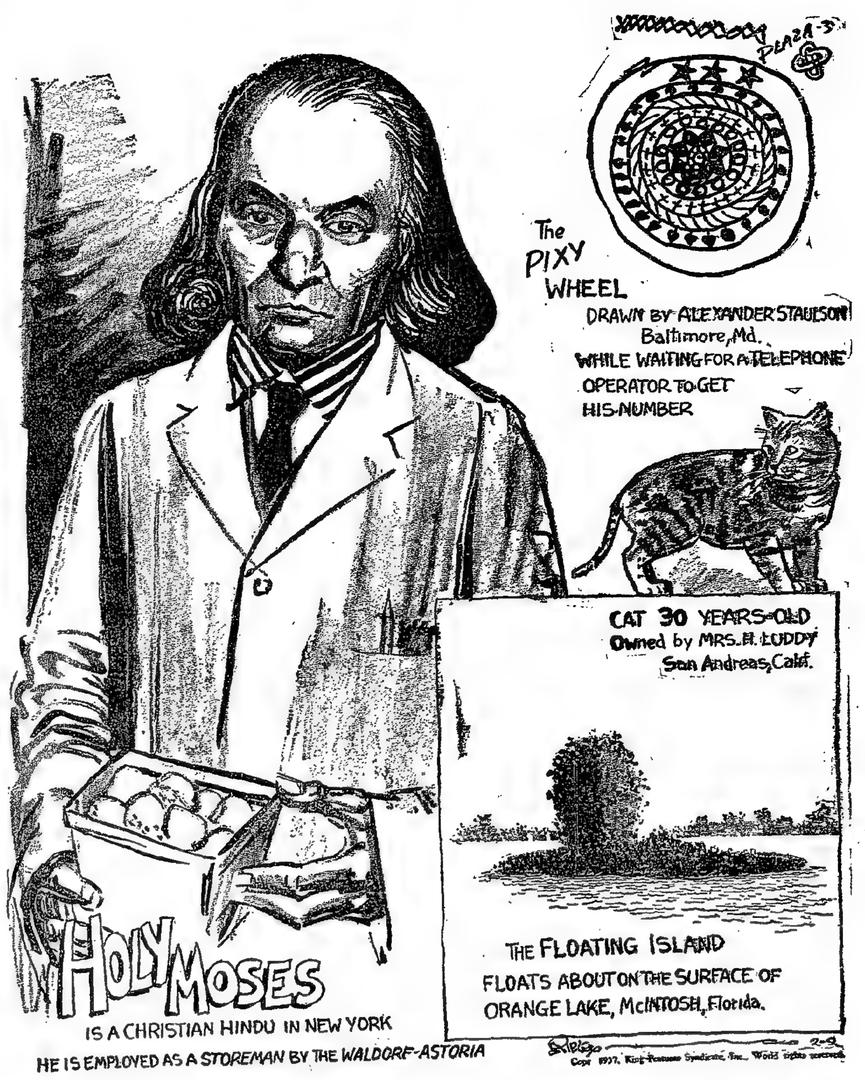

Manila Japanese Donate ¥900 To US Refugees

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MANILA, Sept. 2—The Japanese Residents' Society here today donated ¥900 to console the American refugees from Shanghai, whose number has reached about 1,000. The sum has been collected from among the Japanese residents here.

Greatly appreciating the kindness of the Japanese residents, Mr. Paul McNutt, American High Commissioner here, sent a cordial letter of thanks to the president of the Japanese Residents' Society today.

Senator Bingham Sees No Neutrality Possibility

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2—Terming the Neutrality Act as "foolish" legislation, Senator Hiram W. Bingham, Republican of California, who had strongly opposed its passage by Congress, declared in an interview with the press here today that the United States Government dare not invoke the act in connection with the current Sino-Japanese hostilities.

"Our country," he declared further, "would ally itself with Japan in the Pacific and with Great Britain in the Atlantic, if the law is carried into action by President Roosevelt."

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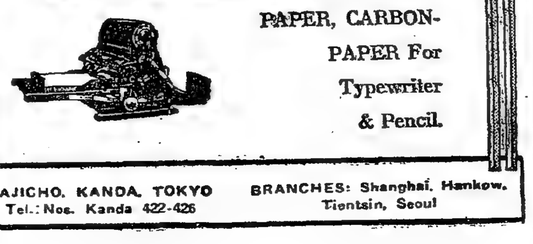

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BRANCHES: Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Seoul

Social and Personal Notes

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Brazilian Embassy Tuesday, September 7, the national holiday in commemoration of the independence of Brazil.

STAYING A KANAYA HOTEL

Dr. Frederick Reiss, Professor of the National Medical College, Shanghai is staying at the Kanaya Hotel Nikko.

NEW ADDRESS OF SWEDISH LEGATION

The Royal Swedish Legation has announced that its new address is 22 Nishimachi, Azabu-ku. The telephone number is Mita (45) 3420.

ASHES OF ROBERT REISCHAUER BROUGHT TO TOKYO

The ashes of Professor Robert Reischauer, who was killed in Shanghai, were brought to Tokyo at 10 a.m. today by Mr. Tadahiro Iwanaga of the Tourist Bureau.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Miss Hettie Lee Ewing, missionary for the Churches of Christ in Shizuoka, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Abilene Christian College, at Abilene, Texas, August 18 in the commencement exercises for the summer session. Miss Ewing will sail from Los Angeles for Japan, October 11, on the Taiyo Maru, to resume her work.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Miss Grace Farmham has arrived in Tokyo from America after a one-year furlough and is now at home at 485 Mabashi 4 chome, Suginami-ku.

Miss Ruth Schoonover will sail for a furlough in America on board the Kyosumi Maru Tuesday, September 21.

MOVES TO NEW BUILDING

The Yokohama General Hospital, formerly at No. 1299 Nakamura-cho, Naka-ku, Yokohama, has moved to its newly completed building at No. 83 Yamate-cho, Naka-ku.

The opening ceremony of the new hospital will take place at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 8 at the hospital.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Arnulf Petzold have returned to Tokyo after spending two months in Chigasaki.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. A. Rogerson, of Yokohama Friday, at their home in the Rising Sun Compound, Yamamoto-cho.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION OF JAPANESE SWORDS

An exhibition of Japanese swords made by Kanehisa Fujiwara, well known sword smith of Yamato province is being held on the sixth floor of the Shirokiya department store, Nihonbashi, September 3 to 12. These swords will be sold at the exhibition. Some demonstrations of Japanese swords will be shown to the visitors during the exhibition.

NEW ADDRESS OF MR. KONRAD LIEBRECHT

Mr. Konrad Liebrecht, the well known violinist and Mrs. Liebrecht have recently moved to the Aoba Mansion, Aoba, Aoyama 6-chome.

TO OPEN ANNUAL EXHIBITION

The Meiro Art Society will hold its annual exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from September 10 to the end of this month.

TO HOLD A RECITAL

Mr. Leonid Kreutcher, well known pianist will give a recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, on September 30. He will play several classic compositions at the recital.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

Registrations at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Mr. Eimund Swiftc, Miss Elsie Waters, Mrs. Calliant and child, Mr. and Mrs. Horbacz, and child, Mr. Wim. Reynolds, Mr. Irving Folwartshup, Mr. and Mrs. Fachtmann and child and Mr. N. Ikehara.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. W. Hosohara, Mr. B. Tanabe, Mr. T. Suzuks, Professor P. D. Perkins, Mr. K. Sustin, Mr. H. Kasuya, Mr. S. Asau, Mr. Y. Asau, Miss H. Watanabe, Mr. M. Fujii, Miss S. Ataka, Mr. T. Nakao, Mr. S. Fujikami, Mr. K. Misawa, Mr. E. Uo, Mr. K. Kataoka, Mr. T. Sato, Mr. T. Susaki, Mr. R. Oda, Mr. S. Htata, Mr. P. G. Jones, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. K. Takauchi, Mr. M. Oda, Mr. Y. Umebachi, Mr. S. Sawada and T. Kadano.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

Participants in the coming K.K.G.C. Ladies Competition in the 18 holes Medal Play will tee off at 9 a.m. Thursday, September 9, at the Karuizawa Kyu-Golf Course. Prizes will be awarded to the winner making the best net score, and to the runners-up at the close of the tournament.

* * *

Rear-Admiral Dr. Takuo Godo, former Minister of Commerce and Industry, left the Karuizawa New Grand Lodge Thursday for his home in Tokyo after spending about a month at the resort.

* * *

The New Grand Lodge in Karuizawa will close for the rest of the season Friday, September 10, according to an announcement made by Mr. N. Tokoi, manager of the Lodge.

* * *

The K. S. R. A. Office will be open until Friday, September 10, when it will close for the rest of the season. The Karuizawa Tennis Courts will be closed to the public at that time also.

* * *

The Karuizawa Branches of the Japan Tourist Bureau will close for the rest of the season Wednesday, September 15. All residents and visitors requiring railway, steamship, and other travel information are asked to take this opportunity to inquire before the offices close for this summer.

* * *

Dr. S. E. Hager left Karuizawa Saturday for his home in Himeji, where he will make preparations for his departure to the United States from Yokohama on the Hikawa Maru, at 3 p.m. Thursday, September 9. He will return to Japan sometime next July with his wife, who sailed last December for the States.

* * *

Mr. Frank Klepper, the American artist, of Dallas, Texas, is spending a few days at the Karuizawa Hotel. He arrived from Lake Chuzenji, Wednesday, September 4. He will sail for the United States by the Hiye Maru September 18.

* * *

Mrs. J. G. Dunlop, who had been spending the summer at Karuizawa, left for Tokyo Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Chisholm of Yokohama, with their son, arrived in Karuizawa September 3, and registered at the Mampei Hotel upon their arrival for the week-end.

* * *

Mr. W. K. Matthews, professor of the Kwansai Gakuen, Osaka, and his wife, Mrs. Matthews, have left for their home in Nishinomiya after spending the summer here in Karuizawa.

* * *

Miss Enid Clarke an dher fiancee, Mr. J. Shneider, who are spending a few days at the former's sister's home in Karuizawa, returned to Kobe Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Valerie Middleton, who left for Yokohama recently after spending the summer here in Karuizawa at the Eastern House, sailed for Hongkong Saturday on board the Empress of Russia.

* * *

Recent registrants at the Karuizawa Main Post Office were:

	No.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rabbit	1147
Mr. K. Hamilton	396

Recent arrivals at the New Grand Lodge in Karuizawa were Mr. B. Nakanishi of Tokyo, Mr. J. A. Dixon of Yokohama, Mr. S. Aoki of Tokyo, and Dr. G. N. Bouma of Java.

* * *

Late departures from the Karuizawa New Grand Lodge included Mrs. A. Blomer, Rear Admiral Dr. Takuo Godo, and the Misses Shizuko and Aiko Kato.

* * *

Recent registrants at the Karuizawa Hotel were Miss Audrey M. Henty of Tokyo, Mr. Frank Klepper of Dallas, Texas, Mr. G. Kamimori of Osaka, and Mr. W. A. de Havilland of Tokyo.

Outgoing guests at the Karuizawa Hotel inclued Mr. J. Wilson of Kobe, Miss Ruth E. Sharpe of Canada, Mr. James Doyle of Tokyo, and Mr. J. Hoppe of Tokyo.

* * *

Incoming guests at the Mampei Hotel in Karuizawa were Mr. G. Nakano, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Chisholm.

Late departures from the Mampei Hotel in Karuizawa included Mr. A. Tschudy, Mr. R. C. Hill, Mrs. Yoneko Yamamoto, and Mr. M. Tagi.

Washington Probes

(Continued from Page 3)

was hailed this week by some observers as "unique," it was looked upon here as closely resembling one of the major conclusions reached last year by Dr. Charles O. Hardy of the Brookings Institution in his book, "Is There Enough Gold?"

"We believe that, if the gold standard is restored, the objectives stated can best be achieved by the establishment of some plan under which a large part of the existing world gold stock would be segregated in extraordinary reserves," Dr. Hardy wrote.

"These reserves, which would not necessarily be under the control of central banks, would be drawn upon to take care of extraordinary transfers of balances from one country to another, but would not be taken into consideration in determining the credit policies of central banks and other monetary authorities in their attempt to control the volume of domestic credit."

"What is really needed, if the percentage reserve principle is to be retained," Dr. Hardy went on, "is a segregation of the gold stock into two parts, only one of which need grow by a given percentage in order to provide for an expansion of credit by that percentage; the remainder would be isolated from the reserve that controls ordinary credit policy."

Sterilization Policy Cited

Some Treasury officials have pointed out that this is exactly what this country is doing through its gold "sterilization" program, by which the Treasury, up to Thursday, had "sterilized" $1,239,229,420 of gold by placing it in an inactive fund.

The objection to the present policy, aside from its cost, has been that it lacks the international point of view which would be inherent in any such plan as the Royal Bank proposed.

For the United States to be the independent manager of this increasingly large block of the world's gold, according to some observers, might make for more of instability in world monetary affairs.

Others say that, because of natural draining of gold by the international movements which will come with changed conditions abroad, the large inactive gold fund will not be here long. The outward movement already has occurred to a slight degree in recent weeks.

It is strongly felt in Treasury circles that possession of the large gold fund is a decided advantage to the United States, not only because of the importance which it lends to this country in world monetary affairs, but because it provides a cushion against rapid movements of world capital.

In effect, it is a protection against "hot money."

One Detachment a Factor

Several other considerations indicate the difficulties in attaining the degree of international cooperation which would be necessary to carry out the gold reserve plan.

One is the historic policy of detachment of the United States from European affairs, somewhat weakened by the New Deal, but still an essential element in American thinking.

While the United States is not officially a member of the Bank for International Settlements, American bankers have served on its board and as its president, and some banking interests have owned its securities.

As a party to the tripartite agreement of last year, it is well known that the Treasury has been working in cooperation with British and French monetary authorities to achieve world stability.

Another difficulty is the controversy between world bankers on whether central banks should be controlled by their governments. Members of the independent school of foreign bankers have frequently criticized the strong ties between the United States Government and the Federal Reserve Bank. Arguments of this type, however, insignificant they may appear, do not promote accord.

More Battleships Sought By US Navy

N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—Funds for building two more 35,000-ton battleships are to be asked of Congress by the Navy Department in the Appropriation Bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1938, Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, announced today. Tentative construction plans also call for the building of two light cruisers of 7,050 tons each to replace ships of the Omaha class.

The battleships will be replacements for the oldest of over-age ships and increase to four the number of that class being built.

Plans are now being completed at the New York Navy Yard for the two battleships already authorized, the keels of which probably will be laid early next year. Their construction will mean employment for 5,000 men each at the New York and Philadelphia yards, where they are to be built.

Not Matching British Program

There were indications that the navy hoped to have Congress authorize two new battleships a year until replacements have been made for the fifteen battleships now in commission, as all are or soon will be overage, but there was no definite announcement to this effect.

Admiral Leahy said that the navy was adhering to its policy of building up to treaty limits and had not embarked upon a program of matching ship for ship, the new British program, which contemplates five new battleships.

Nor, he added, was it intended to recondition the old battleships as they are replaced, although it has been reported that Great Britain planned to recondition her old battleships.

The battleships to be replaced were not designated, but the oldest ones are the Arkansas, completed in 1912, 26,100 tons; the New York and Texas, each completed in 1914, 27,000 tons each, and the Oklahoma, completed in 1916, 29,000 tons.

Presumably the new cruisers will replace the Omaha and Milwaukee, both of which were completed in 1923.

Plane Carriers Are Delayed

Coincident with this announcement, Admiral Leahy revealed that the new 19,900-ton aircraft carriers Yorktown and Enterprise, which are being built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, would be delayed nearly a year in taking their places with the fleet, due to faults in the reduction machinery and minor mechanical repairs found necessary. The expense of replacing the reduction machinery and making the repairs to bearings, lubrication equipment and other parts, he said, would be borne by the shipbuilding company.

There was no question of sabotage, Admiral Leahy added, the reduction machinery having been found to produce excessive vibration and noise, and the other mechanical defects being of a minor character usually experienced in the building of all ships before they are finally accepted by the Navy.

The Yorktown was to have been completed on Aug. 16 and the Enterprise on Dec. 21.

The two carriers, authorized in 1933, were to cost $19,000,000 each.

High Standards Set for Ships

The two new battleships already authorized, the North Carolina and the Washington, which are to be built, respectively, at the New York and Philadelphia Navy Yards, will be of the most up-to-date character under the plans being drawn at the New York yard, the Navy Department said today.

"The quality of materials and workmanship will be fully up to the established naval standards, and every effort has been taken and will continue to be taken to improve present engineering practices wherever practicable," according to the announcement.

"The various navy yards and laboratories are conducting numerous tests and experiments to improve material and design, and the results of such tests will be worked into the design of the battleships, and also on other types of vessels under construction.

"Definite steps are being taken with the aim of getting fabrication under way early in 1938. If this can be accomplished, it will tend toward preventing further discharges of workmen at the two navy yards concerned, and also will open up work on the ships for the finishing trades at an earlier date than would otherwise be possible.

"It will also result in earlier placing of orders for raw and finished materials in the mills and factories throughout the country."

Bomb, Mine Protection Stressed

The department said that the most complete protection against airplane bombs, mines and torpedoes which can be devised will be provided in the North Carolina and the Washington.

"It is expected," the statement said, "that these two battleships will be at least the equal of any in the world with respect to this type of protection.

"During the past decade all large naval powers have conducted numerous experiments to determine the effectiveness of various types of protection against airplane bombs, mines and torpedoes.

"As a result of such experiments, the larger naval powers are satisfied that the up-to-date battleship is not more vulnerable to bombs, mines and torpedoes than to modern guns using high explosive charges.

"The decision of the Navy Department to proceed with the construction of battleships verifies the expressed opinion of experts of all the larger naval powers, that the battleship continues to be the backbone of naval power, regardless of the advent and improvement of important weapons, such as airplane bomb, the mine and the torpedo."

Bids were opened by the Navy Department today for the construction of four 1,600-ton destroyers in private yards. Six companies submitted offers ranging from $5,075,000 to $8,579,000, with the Bath Iron Works Corporation of Maine the lowest bidder.

The low bid compares with a low offer a year ago of $4,125,000 for a destroyer of about the same size.

The increased costs were attributed by the National Council of American Shipbuilders to the fact that the four now to be built are of somewhat different design, to higher costs of materials, to new requirements concerning installation of propelling machinery, and to advanced labor costs.

The bids submitted were:

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy—Fixed price: one destroyer, $6,230,000; each of two, $5,233,000; alternate bids: one destroyer, $5,905,000; each of two, $5,233,000.

Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company—Fixed price: one, $7,250,000; each of two, $6,500,000; alternate bids: one, $6,045,000; each of two, $5,420,000.

New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden—Fixed price: One, $7,644,000; each of two, $6,702,000. Alternate bids: One, $6,837,000; each of two, $5,877,0000.

Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Kearny—Fixed price: One, $8,579,000; each of two, $7,322,000. Alternate bids: One, $7,460,000; each of two, $6,230,000.

United Shipyards, Inc., 11 Broadway, New York City—Fixed price: One, $7,000,000; each of two, $6,250,000. Alternate bids: One, $6,450,000; each of two, $5,740,000.

Bath Iron Works Corporation—Fixed price: One, $6,200,000; each of two, $5,330,000. Alternate bids: One, $5,016,000; each of two, $5,075,000.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayeko Mizutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Oksi Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Doin", "Taushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-30.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukakda" and "Gunka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—China News, 10:38, 1:01, 3:24, 5:47, 8:10; Port Arthur, 9:10, 11:28, 1:51, 4:14, 6:37.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Miss Pacific Fleet, 12:16, 3:31, 6:46; I Met Him in Paris, 1:41, 4:57, 8:12.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—I Met Him in Paris, 1:40, 5:17, 8:54; A Japanese film, 12:24, 4:01, 7:38.

Shinjuku Eiga Gekijo—I Met Him in Paris, 11:32, 3:01, 6:30; A Japanese film, 1:46, 5:15, 8:44.

Nippon Gekijo—Michael Strogoff, 12:10, 3:22, 6:34; A Japanese film, 2:02, 5:14, 8:21.

Takaradzuka Theater—One in a Million, 10:49, 2:36, 6:23; News, 12:26, 4:13, 8:00; Michael Strogoff, 12:47, 4:34, 8:21.

MUSIC

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

The Annual Exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 10 to 30.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Monday, September 6

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Literary story telling, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lectures and music for young men and young women, 7:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 7

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Popular music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture of science, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Literary story telling, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 and 8 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 8:25 p.m.
Girls' musical revue, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Great Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Akihiro Norimatsu, 7:30 p.m.
Popular health course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Italy Marshals New War Might In Sicily Games

N. Y. Herald Tribune

ROME, Aug. 8.—Fascist Italy's 1937 war machine, practicing secret maneuvers before the eyes of Premier Benito Mussolini and his key war chiefs in Sicily—the island, in brief, is the center of gravity of Italian military power because of its position between her conquered empire in Ethiopia and the mainland—displays radical innovations in military science and strategy.

Pilots from the air battles of Madrid and Bilbao, Blackshirts who drove Italy's powerful motor-mechanized units over rough Ethiopian and Spanish terrain, the infantry and cavalry proved not to be obsolete by the victories they have won for Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain, and sea captains who learned their lessons while patrolling the Red Sea and the Mediterranean during the Ethiopian war—all will combine to demonstrate what Italy has learned in the stern laboratory of two wars: the value of "guerra integrals," or complete mobilization of a nation's forces on land, sea and air.

The choice of Sicily, athwart the passage from the eastern to the western Mediterranean and dominating the entrance to the Tyrrhenian Sea, as the site for this year's maneuvers, emphasizes the new value placed upon Italy's "island of the sun" in the Fascist imperial scheme.

Maneuvers Are Warning

Maneuvers staged two years ago at Bolzana, the Italian industrial outpost blocking the vital Brenner Pass through the Alps and protecting the fertile northern plain, were an unmistakable warning to Germany that Italy was prepared to meet any threat in Central Europe despite her heavy commitments in East Africa, and that she could act just as quickly along her northern frontier in case of a new Nazi adventure in Austria as she did on that memorable morning of July, 1934, when Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss was murdered by the Austrian Nazis.

Last year's maneuvers held at Irpinia, three-quarters of the way down the peninsula in the heart of Italy, showed that Italy, her Ethiopian adventure accomplished and the importance of the Spanish war not yet realized at the moment, had an armed force pointed at no nation but ready to meet any nation.

Drastic reduction of man power per unit of arms this year reveals the triumph of that Italian school of military thought which has favored emphasis of mechanical power over purely human force. The motor-mechanized brigade of last year's maneuvers at Irpinia has given way to an ultra-modern armored brigade utilizing medium and heavy tanks of surprising speed which Fascist military experts believe capable of piercing enemy lines at vital points.

The 'Binarial Division'

Mussolini's most radical experiment this year is the use of the "binarial division," which utilizes more arms per head of infantry while cutting down the number of regiments of infantry compared to each regiment of artillery. In 1918 an Italian division included four regiments of infantry to one of artillery. Today for the first time in the history of military science Italy presents an army in which the infantry-artillery-ratio is cut to two to one. This increases attacking power in conjunction with the armored brigade and permits a speeding up in tactics of concentration hitherto unachieved.

These innovations confirm the Fascist pre-supposition of a short, hard war in which all available human and material resources will be mobilized in a concerted push for a rapid decision. Mussolini's recent great drive for economic self-sufficiency is designed to sustain over a short period a nation weak in steel, natural fuels and many other vital war materials, and emphasizes the threat of a long-drawn-out war to a nation dependent upon a Mediterranean life-line which can be closed at either end, at Gibraltar and Suez.

Maneuvers in North, Too

Cooperation of the navy in this week's Mediterranean maneuvers, with powerful units of the fleet covering the disembarkation at a point on the west coast of Sicily of a "red" attacking force against a weaker "blue" defense, manifests Italy's preparedness against the ever-present threat of a sea invasion, and implies that Fascism is ready to meet any threat from a coalition of Mediterranean powers.

While all Fascist propaganda weapons focus attention on the Sicilian maneuvers and strive to impress every Italian with the new political and strategic importance of the Mediterranean island and its peoples—long belittled by northern Italians—Fascism's northern boundary is not forgotten. Despite the much vaunted Rome-Berlin axis, complementary maneuvers in which a number of units took part have just been staged on the Veneto plains, where Italian forces met their most crushing World War defeat at the hands of the Germans and Austrians, and where they later made the remarkable stand at the Piave.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Washington Rejects Pan-American Resolution

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—Declaring that acceptance would be a violation of the spirit of the Inter-American treaties, concluded at Buenos Aires last December, the United States government today formally rejected the Uruguayan proposal for Pan-American recognition of the Franco government in Spain.

Chile, the first and only other country to reply to the confidential note sent to all the American Powers on August 27 by Uruguay, accepted the proposal. Replies from the other American nations are expected shortly.

Aids Chahar P[illegible]

By The Domei Tsushi.

KALGAN, Sept. 5—Deep impression has been created among the local population as it was announced that General Kenkichi Uyeda, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwantung Army, has donated a sum of ¥10,000 and large quantities of foodstuffs for the rescue of the poverty-stricken people in South Chahar.

Japan Times Bldg.
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Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

PROGRAM

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II. (a) Ikkyu-Zenshi
(b) Ukiyo-Buro
III. Sanka no Onna
IV. Oshizu-Reiza

ADMISSION

Stalls and Dress Circle: ¥3.50, 2.20, 1.30
Upper Circle: ¥ .70, .50

(Tickets sold in advance)

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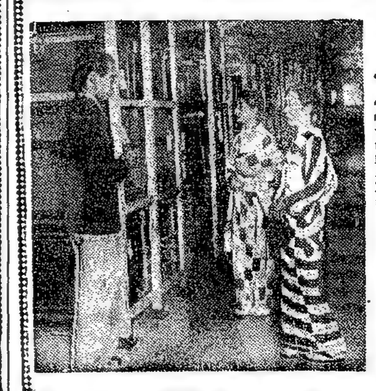

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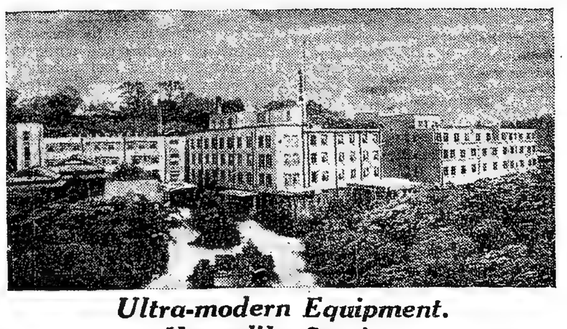

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Social and Personal Notes

PERSONNEL SHIFTS IN FOREIGN OFFICE

Mr. Ken Yanagisawa, first Secretary attached to the Japanese Embassy at Brussels, has been transferred to the Japanese Embassy at Rome, and Mr. Tadao Kudo, Second Secretary at the Japanese Embassy at Rome, to that at Rio De Janeiro, according to a formal announcement by the Foreign Office.

STAYING AT IMPERIAL

Mrs. Herbert Walker of Manila arrived in Tokyo Wednesday and is staying at the Imperial Hotel. She came up from Kobe by train having arrived there on board the Canadian Pacific Empress of Russia. She will sail from Yokohama by the Empress of Russia for the United States Friday.

CHAPLAINCY OF ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

During the absence of the Rev. C. K. Sansbury the chaplaincy of St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, will be in charge of the Rev. R. C. Parkinson, of 194 Baba-machi, Tsurumi, Yokohama.

ASIATIC SOCIETY OF JAPAN

A general meeting of the Asiatic Society of Japan will be held at the German Club, No 7 Hirakawa-cho, 2 chome, Kojimachi-ku, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 15. Dr. Earl Swisher of the Department of History of the University of Colorado, will read a paper on "Notes on the Life of Cheng ch'eng-gung (Koinga)".

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Tokyo Lodge of the Theosophical Society will meet at the home of Miss Casey, 23 Ryudo-cho, Azabu-ku (tramstop Ichirenta) at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. This meeting is open to all interested.

WORD RECEIVED

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. W. J. T. Mason who have been touring Germany, Austria, Hungary, North Italy and Switzerland returned to London the beginning of September. They expect to be in Japan in mid-September 1938, leaving London in the early part of August.

Mr. Mason is the author of a book on Shintoism.

VISITING IN KARUIZAWA

Mrs. A. H. Hansen, wife of the Danish consul, is visiting for a few days in Karuizawa as the house guest of Mrs. J. Day Mason.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mayer and their two daughters, Jean and Florence returned to Tokyo Wednesday after spending the summer in Karuizawa.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

St. Joseph's College in Yokohama will reopen after the summer holidays Thursday, September 16.

SAILS ON HIKAWA MARU

Mr. Paul Rusch of St. Paul's University, sailed on board the N. Y. K. liner Hikawa Maru today for a six month's furlough in the United States. He will attend the general convention of the Episcopal Church at Cincinnati Ohio, as a lay delegate from North Tokyo.

VACATIONING AT KAMIKOCHI

Miss Jeanette Hubbard of St. Luke's International Medical Center is vacationing at the Imperial Hotel, in Kamikochi.

TO HOLD AN EXHIBITION

The Meiro Art Society will open its annual exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Friday until the end of this month.

NEW COMPOSITIONS BY MR. CLAUDE LAPHAM

Word has been received from Mr. Claude Lapham, American musical composer, who stayed here for some time, that he has composed a suite consisting of a number of compositions upon Japanese subjects, including "Temple of Kwannon," "Betsuri," "Akatsuki-no-Kane," "Natsu Matsuri," "Gekijo-gai." Other compositions are "Fune-no-Uta," "Japanese Love Song," "Night Scene on the Ginza," "Temple of Nikko," and "Haruno Matsuri."

He will visit Europe next month to give a series of recitals of his new compositions and will make a world tour next spring. Mr. Lapham is known as one of the Victor artists and he composed some interesting compositions on Japanese subjects during his stay in Japan.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. R. V. Gilles, Mrs. and Miss A. N. Cobbett, Mr. P. Firro, Mr. T. Watanuki, Mr. H. Idel, Miss H. Harvie, Mr. A. Breckwoldt, Mr. and Mrs. Broggi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson and Mrs. T. Dawborn.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

Registrations at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Lieutenant Colonel Edmund Swifte, Miss Elsie Waters, Miss Ferol E. Potter, Miss Mabbelle Dhus, Mr. and Mrs. Ukon and two sons.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. S. B. Carragan, Mr. A. H. Campbell, Mr. Frank Young, Miss A. R. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Miss Beeche, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Garstens, Mr. and Mrs. H. Foulgen and son and daughter, Mrs. S. B. Carragan, Master C. S. Carragan, Mr. P. E. Gray, Miss Katherine Lunn, Miss Horrie Holzwasser, Mr. A. H. Keave, Mr. R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George Bain, Mr. Castellano, Mrs. Alice Kourke, Mr. T. C. Henry, Mr. E. H. Larcher, Miss D. C. Low, Mrs. E Walliden, Miss A. Reher, Mr. Williams, Mr D. Stein, Mr. Bado Raymond;

Miss M. E. Snow, Mrs. C. Matzen, Miss M. E. Rogers, Mr. C. Parsons, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Simpson, Miss A. A. A. Kauffeld, Miss E. E. Kauffeld, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rodney, Mr. T. J. Watson Jr., Mr. T. P. Weil, Dr. Richard Sichler, the Misses E. and L. Bergman, Miss C. M. Frink, Miss G. Lee, Mrs. H. A. Fisk, Miss M. J. Henning, Mrs. B. M. Tate, Mr. Frank Midkiff, Mr. Robert Midkiff, Major and Mrs. R. Lewis, Miss H. L. Biggam, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heike, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bayer, Mr. A. Jackson, Mr. John M. Dyer, Miss Betty Dyer, Mr. K. Weister,

Mrs. A. E. Browning, Miss M. Schirk, Mrs. F. H. Richmond, Miss G. Wilson, Mr. M. W. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sierak, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wrensh, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bouttle Jr., Mr. G. V. Peak, Mr. H. Smitz, Mr. R. Orsham, Mr. U. C. Francis, Mr. Paul Scheffer and C. Julian.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. S. H. Bhagwati, Mr. H. Coutinho, Mr. Feldman, Mrs. Feldman, Master Feldman, Mr. M. A. Goodyear, Mrs. M. A. Goodyear, Mrs. Ladroitte, Miss Ladroitte, Mr. N. K. Mehta, Mr. L. G. Mehta, Mr. W. Palmer, Mr. L. H. Nelson, Mr. C. M. Randall, Mrs. C. M. Randall, Mr. O. Ruggli, Mrs. O. Ruggli, Mrs. C. V. Starr, Mr. E. C. Strong, Mr. J. Stirling, Mrs. J. Stirling, Master Stirling, Mr. F. Wiess, Mr. W. H. Young;

Mr. T. H. Adams, Mrs. T. H. Adams, Miss Adams, Mr. A. R. Desai, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. J. H. Golding, Mrs. J. H. Golding, Mr. J. Hubbart, Mr. M. Harman, Mr. T. Marrack, Mrs. T. Marrack, Master Marrack, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mrs. Pavey, Miss Pavey, Mr. Reilly, Mrs. Reilly, Mr. K. H. Ruben, Mr. H. L. Richardson, Mrs. A. B. Sullivan, Mr. J. P. M. Stibbe, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. H. Tiedeman, Mr. Van de Graaff, Mr. C. Wallace and Mrs. W. F. Young.

World's Great Eye Slowly Emerging

N. Y. Times

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 14—Guarded and nursed as though it were the Holy Grail of old, a gigantic disk which scientists have termed "the world's most valuable chunk of glass" is slowly being transformed into the precious mirror which, three years hence, will rest atop Palomar Mountain as the seeing eye of the world's largest telescope.

Bit by bit, and inch by inch, eight highly trained young men in the optical shop at the California Institute of Technology are shaving particles of glass from the face of its 16¾-foot diameter. The grinders are patient. They have another two years of work before their mirror is completed, its precision-molded surface tested and countertested.

And on Palomar Mountain, 167 miles away, engineers are working with equally careful intensity on the mechanical superstructure which will house the 200-inch mirror, as well as the telescope proper, the dome, and the myriad intricate devices that will comprise the observatory.

On the rails of the telescope's base they are driving an immense steel crane and polishing rails so that the revolving superstructure may slide freely and unhindered when astronomers begin scanning the heavens with the new apparatus some time in 1940. For the stupendous mounting of the 200-inch lens must slide around on this circular base, which is 135 feet in diameter, with all the smoothness of a ball of quicksilver rolling on plate glass.

Face Grinding to Start in Fall

But it is in the rigidly policed optical shop at Caltech that the soul of the entire project—the "eye"—abides. Today the scientists disclosed that so far they have ground away two inches from the mirror, amounting to some 5,000 pounds of glass, and as yet they are only beginning.

By next October, it is hoped, the more exacting task of grinding out the face will begin. Henceforth, no one can obtain permission to enter the huge grinding room except the actual workers. The astronomers are not joking when they say that a single hard particle of dust brought in by a visitor might ruin the work of nine years.

The grinding tools—there are many sizes of them—the disks surfaced with hard glass facets. A steel shaft revolves the grinding disks on the surface of the cherished "eye." The grinding disk, its upper surface dotted with funnels, lies flat on the big glass eye. Both revolve, and the grinding disk describes a sort of orbit around the center of the 200-inch disk.

Watchful and unhurried, a workman is constantly astride a support just above the revolving mirror. Every few seconds, he pours liquid from a long-handled dipper into the funnels atop the grinding disk.

It is this liquid, a solution of carborundum, which is the abrasive. Alternately with the application of the carborundum, the workman plays a stream of water on the surface and washes the mixture of carborundum and newly ground glass from the mirror.

Eventually the disk will resolve itself into a parabolic mirror, that is, a concave surface that reflects incoming parallel light rays back to a focus.

The grinding and testing room must never vary in temperature more than 1 degree Fahrenheit, because heat expansion might throw angle calculations awry.

Preliminary grinding has disposed of the first phase of the cutting-down process. The face and the back surface have been smoothed, pockets are being ground for the supporting mechanism, and work on the front surface is about to begin.

Starting with coarse carborundum powder, the job at this point will be to shape the mirror face into part of a perfect hollow sphere.

As soon as the spherical shape is attained, the 200-inch glass will be polished and used to test the 120-inch flat mirror, processed two years ago, to serve as an artificial star in the final tests of the big mirror. Then will come the last tedious labor of converting the mirror from spherical to parabolic form, coating it with aluminum, and adjusting the numerous auxiliary mirrors that will comprise the finished product.

Responsibility for the careful work now being done rests with Dr. John A. Anderson, an official of the Mount Wilson Observatory.

Two years ago, when the project reached the stage when the actual building of the telescope was in the offing, Captain Clyde McDowell, U. S. N., long experience in building war vessels, was borrowed from the Navy to serve as supervising engineer and general coordinator of construction. It is his job to see that the dream which began nine years ago with a $6,000,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation culminates in the presence of the assembled telescope atop Palomar Mountain.

Design of the mechanism of the telescope and the dome is in the hands of Professor Russell W. Porter of the Caltech faculty.

Licensing Brings Rise In Gambling In Great Britain

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON.—Returning prosperity in Britain has been accompanied by a "corresponding increase in the activities of the agencies engaged in the exploitation of the gambling passion, with a consequent increase in the amount of money diverted from fruitful social purposes to the wasteful pursuit of gambling," according to the National Anti-Gambling League here.

In its annual report released here in June, the league draws attention to the fact that the licensing of the totalizator on British dog tracks has resulted in a great increase in betting on these tracks.

"The irony of this," it says, "is that this licensing was authorized in an act of Parliament designed to restrict betting facilities on dog tracks." The league also recalls that the Royal Commission on Betting and Lotteries in 1933 recommended that the tote should not be permitted on dog tracks.

Dog-Race Attendance Up

Since the passing of the Betting and Lotteries Act of 1934—some of the provisions of which were designed to restrict betting facilities on dog-racing tracks—attendance at the tracks of the Greyhound Racing Association Trust Ltd., increased from 3,277,944 in 1935 to 3,344,949 in 1936. Dividends on the ordinary shares were 10 per cent in 1935 and 30 per cent in 1936. The trust is one of the largest of the dog-racing combines.

At the annual general meeting of the trust held recently, the league's report states, Major-General Lord Loch, the chairman, declared that "the profits they had earned for the past year were the highest they had earned in the nine years since the company was incorporated. With reference to the coming year he was optimistic. The business was on a more stable basis than at any previous period and they stood further ahead in the sporting world than they had ever done."

Dog-Racing Called New Vice

It is now recalled that when the Betting Bill was discussed in Parliament, Sir Basil Peto said: "I believe dog racing is a new vice, and not a sport at all, and that it will increase under the provisions of the bill because they allow totes to be operated." Sir Alfred Butt said: "We are legalizing gambling and we are going to allow the profits of legalized gambling to go to private enterprise." Even the Home Secretary said. "I am well aware that by giving the totalizator to the tracks we are conferring an immense benefit on the management."

In Youth and Gambling, released here by the British Christian Endeavor Union, Mr. John Gulland states that "a prominent betting man estimated that the amount of totalizator betting on dogs on tracks affiliated and not affiliated to the Greyhound Racing Society was £47,000,000." There are over 20 licensed dog tracks in Britain, each with 108 race meetings in the year.

The Anti-Gambling League's report welcomes the increased activities of the police against gambling. There are, however, many anomalies in the administration of the law against what the Lord Chief Justice has called "these mischievous pests"—in particular in regard to gambling machines.

Promoters of football pools are showing increased activity. The secretary of a London County Council After-Care Center, it is reported, recently received a circular offering agencies for the collection of football coupons on attractive terms.

Atlantic Traveler Can't Yet Rely On 4-Day Schedule

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Trans-Atlantic speed records have been falling rapidly during competitive voyages by the Normandie of the French Line and the Queen Mary of the Cunard White Star organization, all leading to splendid advertising for ocean travel, but, in a practical sense, to scarcely any advantage in the saving of time for the average ocean traveler.

For example, the present record for the west-bound crossing was made on Aug. 1 when the Normandie passed Ambrose Light just 3 days, 23 hours and 2 minutes after leaving Bishop's Rock, on the southern coast of England but regardless of the extra show of speed the big vessel was not able to discharge her passengers until the usual time the the next day.

Little Advantage Seen

Rushing past Ambrose Light after covering the 2906 miles from Bishop's Rock at an average speed of 30.58 knots, the Normandie reached Quarantine Station here an hour or more after midnight, but did not proceed up the Hudson River until six hours later. Meanwhile, hundreds of passengers were asleep in their staterooms, scarcely any better off insofar as time was concerned than if they had been several hours out in the Atlantic.

The inevitable conclusion in shipping circles is that until the steamship companies are able to chop off substantial amounts from the trans-Atlantic schedules and land their passengers on the night of arrival here, instead of the following morning, little practical advantage accrues from the extra speed. For under present conditions the passenger from Europe must still count on landing in New York on the fifth day of his trip after a voyage marked by additional vibration from the ship's engines because of the attempt to make maximum speed.

Aim Is 4-Day Crossing

Looking back over the steady decline in time required for the North Atlantic passage, it is apparent that the steamship companies have been working for years to eliminate the firth day from the trip. They have not succeeded as yet, but the fastest vessels now discharge their passengers in the morning of the fifth day rather than in the afternoon or evening, and it is believed that the day is not far distant when the faster time will have been achieved, permitting passengers to disembark before midnight of the fourth day.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayeko Mizutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Oko Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Doin", "Tsushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunrho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-30.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida?" and "Gunka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—China News, 10:38, 1:01, 3:24, 5:47, 8:10; Port Arthur, 9:10, 11:28, 1:51, 4:14, 6:37.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Miss Pacific Fleet 12:16, 3:31, 6:46; I Met Him in Paris, 1:41, 4:57, 8:12.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—I Met Him in Paris, 1:40, 5:17, 8:54; A Japanese film, 12:24, 4:01, 7:38.

Shinjuku Eiga Gekijo—I Met Him in Paris, 11:32, 3:01, 6:30; A Japanese film, 1:46, 5:15, 8:44.

Nippon Gekijo—Michael Strogoff, 12:10, 3:22, 6:34; A Japanese film, 2:02, 5:14, 8:21.

Takaradzuka Theater—One in a Million, 10:49, 2:56, 6:23; News, 12:26, 4:13, 8:00; Michael Strogoff, 12:47, 4:34, 8:21.

MUSIC

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Harp recital by Madam Maritza, Meiji Auditorium of the Meiji Seinenkai Building, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

The Annual Exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from September 10 to 30.

DANCE

Dance recitals by Mme. La Meri, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, 20, 23.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
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Time: 6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
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Time: 2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Thursday, September 9

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 and 7:40 p.m.
Local music and songs, 8:10 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:20 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:37 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, September 10

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary French course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Chamber music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestra music, 7:40 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 8:05 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on the autumn sport, 6:25 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Radio poplar science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Canada Recovery Pace Slower But Trade Tops 1936

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK.—Virtually all Canadian indexes have continued to show wide gains over the levels of a year ago although the rate of recovery has slackened in recent months, says the Standard Statistics Company.

In spite of this slackening, future prospects are favorable for the continuation of the present trend toward increased industrial development. For the time being, moreover, Canadian industry is relatively free from the labor difficulties which have disturbed American business.

Building Increases

As has been the case in the United States, building construction, while still at low levels relative to the previous peak, has shown particularly noteworthy gains. Although this tendency has been most marked in the industrial field, residential construction has been stimulated by loans granted under the Home Improvement Plan.

Some further seasonal recession in various lines is to be expected. However, notwithstanding unfavorable wheat prospects in the Prairie Provinces, there is little doubt that the aggregate value of industrial and agricultural production in 1937 will be substantially in excess of that of the previous year.

In common with other raw material producing countries, Canada is benefiting from the rise in world demand and prices for primary commodities. This, together with internal improvement which has resulted in a rising tide of imports has been reflected in substantial gains in foreign trade.

Export Outlook Better

The present export outlook is improved by the growing world and Empire sentiment for promoting a greater international exchange of goods and the definite assurance on the part of Washington and London that there will be no early change in the price of gold. The Imperial Conference resulted in no immediate commitments with respect to Empire trade relations, but the exploratory conversations of the delegates paved the way for a greater degree of cooperation in removing trade barriers.

Canadian exports account for approximately 38 per cent of total national income, and the outlook for further improvement in the value of foreign shipments is a definitely constructive factor.

War Stricken Spain Locale Of New Drama

The drama of war-torn Spain has been made the background for a powerful motion picture plot by Paramount Pictures in "The Last Train From Madrid," the star-studded drama which opens Sunday at the Nippon Gekijo.

With a capable cast of players headed by Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres, Gilbert Roland, Karen Morley, Lionel Atwill and many other skilled players, "The Last Train From Madrid" is the story of ten persons, most of them unknown to each other, whose lives are suddenly thrown together and their destinies worked out during twelve feverish hours in Madrid while the city is under heavy bombardment.

The story centers upon an incident in the Spanish War which took place last winter. During one of the battles the railroad connecting Madrid to Valencia, referred to as "Madrid's life line," had been cut, isolating Madrid from the outside world. A few days later the line had been repaired and the government announced that certain persons would be permitted to leave the city on the first train out which was also to be the last train from the stricken city.

Foreigners, persons on governmental business, correspondents and carefully chosen civilians were to be permitted to leave on this train providing they were able to give the government good reasons for it. The story begins with the announcement that the line had been repaired and that the train would leave in twelve hours.

A pass is secured for Miss Lamour, sweetheart of Anthony Quinn, a lieutenant in the army. He also arranges to get his friend, Gilbert Roland, out of the city. It soon becomes apparent that Roland and Miss Lamour are old sweethearts who are still very much in love. Despite this, Quinn permits them to go, hoping the girl will make her choice once she reaches safety.

Undercurrents in the plot are supplied by Karen Morley, an adventuress, who is in love with Roland, and who also has a pass to leave on the last train; Lew Ayres, an American newspaperman, who finds the love he had been seeking in the twelve feverish hours preceding train time with Olympe Bradna, a member of the Women's Battalion; Robert Cummings, a deserter and a coward who snatches at life in the few hours which remain for him and finds himself; Helen Mack, a street waif, and Lee Bowman, an adventurer.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

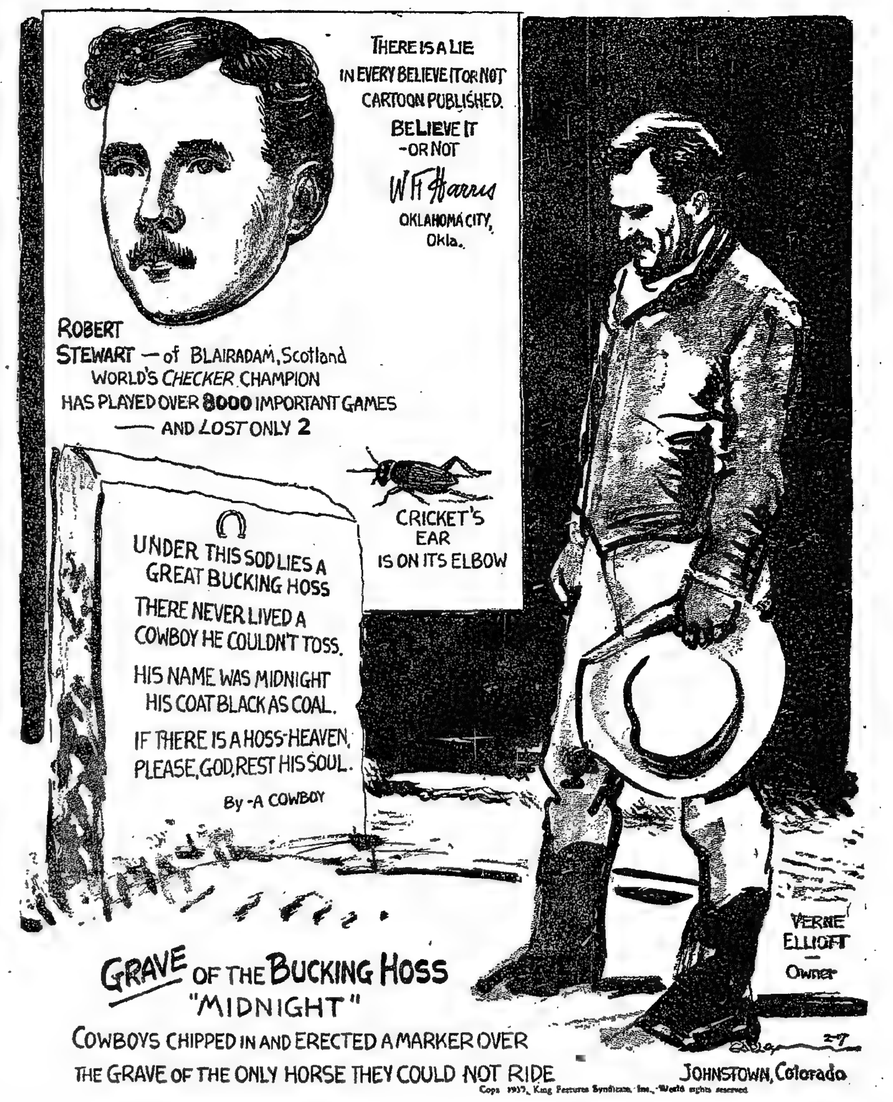

Egypt Seeks End

(Continued from Page 3)

found that the net revenue available for distribution among the beneficiaries becomes inadequate, especially in the case of ancient Wakfs.

Considerable opposition is anticipated in carrying through the abolition of the Wakf system, especially from the conservative element, at the head of which is Prince Omar Toussoun and the Rector of the Azhar, the great Moslem University of Cairo.

Yet the Wakf system, though bound up with Moslem law, was abolished entirely by the Prince's great-grandfather, Mohamed Ali Pasha, founder of the present Egyptian dynasty, though it was reinstituted by his successors.

The greatest opposers, however, are expected to be the lawyers who make their living out of the innumerable claims arising from such trusts.

That "Trend of the Times"
which everybody talks of is studied in
CONTEMPORARY JAPAN
A quarterly review of Japanese affairs.
The September Number contains:
JAPAN'S AGRICULTURAL ADMINISTRATION
By Yoriyasu Arima
WHITHER SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONS?
By Mitsuaki Kakehi
SOVIET CRISIS
By W. H. Chamberlin
KONOYE AND RECENT POLITICAL CHANGES
By Tsunego Baba
SUMIDAGAWA YESTERDAY AND TODAY
By Mangyo Miyagawa
NAVY MINISTER YONAI
By Yoshiji Nishijima
MUSIC IN JAPAN
By Henri Gil-Marchex
BROTHERS (A Story)
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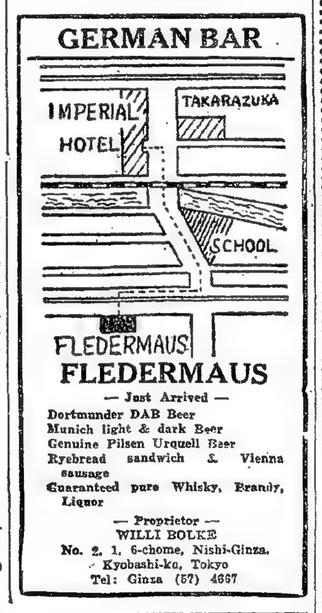

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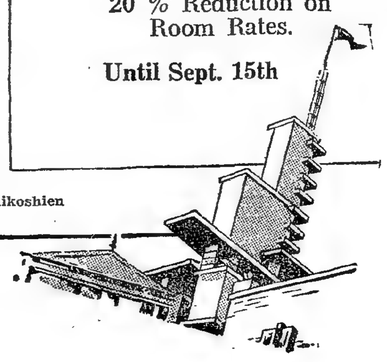

(可認物便郵第三種)

Social and Personal Notes

Miss Sai Shoki, the famous Korean dancer who is to leave Japan shortly to make a tour of Europe.

TO TOUR EUROPE

Miss Sai Shoki, well-known Korean danceuse, will leave Tokyo shortly on a dance tour of Europe. Prior to that, she will give a series of dance recitals at the Tokyo Gekijo, on September 27, 28 and 29. Several new creations will be performed by Miss Sai Shoki and her pupils.

In the past years, Miss Shoki has made a great success with her characteristic dances, which are quite distinguished features in the world of dancing in Japan. Her dances have a strong local color and unique rhythm and movement in comparison to that of the Japanese dance. She is always attempting to create original Korean dances, adopting the classic dance and music of Korea.

The program for the farewell recitals includes the following features. (1) Dancing Girl, (2) From Mt. Tar, (3) Dance of the Shiragi Palace, (4) Brilliant Spring, (5) Song of Ariran, (6) Mt. Kongo, (7) Pioneer, (8) Oriental Rhythm, (9) Hunter of Kokuri, (10) Batallion, (11) Tenka Taishogun, (12) Dance of the Flute, (13) Two Korean Melodies, (14) Boy with Straw Hat, (15) Wallpainting at the Rakuro Ruin, (16) Sword Dance, (17) Dance of Miko, (18) Etude No. 1, (19) Korean Duet, (20) Korean Dance, (21) Dance of a Priest, (2) Eheya Noara, (23) Dance of King.

Some 17 dances will be performed at each recital. Miss Sai Shoki will give a matinee at 2 p.m. September 28 for the national relief fund for wounded soldiers and their families. The proceeds at the matinee will be donated to the Government.

LEAVES ON EMPRESS OF CANADA

Mr. R. M. Collier who has been spending the summer with his parents in Hayama left Yokohama today on board the Empress of Canada to return to school in Canada.

LEAVES KARUIZAWA

Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson, the contract bridge expert, who has been spending the summer in Karuizawa, left there today for Nojiri from where she will return to Tokyo.

RETURN TO YOKOHAMA

The Right Rev. Bishop S. Heaslett returned to Yokohama Thursday after spending the summer in Karuizawa.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETING

A meeting of the women's auxiliary of the Yokohama Union Church will be held Tuesday. A regular business meeting of the auxiliary is scheduled to take place Tuesday September 21.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan sailed from Vancouver Saturday, September 4 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria and Honolulu Saturday, September 18.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Lamb of New Jersey, U.S.A., are occupying their new home at No. 35 Honmura-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo.

Mr. Lamb is Technical Advisor to the Nippon Electric Company for the Western Electrical Instrument Corporation, Newark, New Jersey, U.S.A.

RETURN TO SCHOOL

Miss Margaret Kopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kopf, and her friend, Miss Mary Bryant, who have been spending the summer at Karuizawa at the Kopf home, sailed by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada to return to school in the United States.

RETURNING TO OMORI

Mrs. H. U. Pearce and her two sons, Homer and William, are leaving Karuizawa Saturday to drive back to their home in Omori.

TO LECTURE TODAY

Mme. La Meri, the famous Italian dance artist will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Meiji Seimei-Kan, Marunouchi, under the auspices of the Society for International Cultural Relations. The subject of her lecture which will be presented in English is Tracing the Early Influences of the Indian Dances on the Japanese Dance. The lecture will be accompanied by Explanatory performances. Costumes of various national folk dances in Mme. La Meri's possession will be displayed.

La Meri will begin her series of public performances which are to be given at the Hibiya Public Hall September 16.

CRICKET DINNER

Dinner will be held by the Y.C. & A.C. at the New Grand Hotel, Yokohama, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to welcome the Indian Sports Club, Kobe, who are coming up to play the Y.C. & A.C. in the Triangular Contest for the Hamilton-Holmes Cricket Trophy.

In order that adejuate catering arrangements may be made, all who desire to attend are requested to notify the Secretary at the Y.C. & A.C.

ASSIGNED TO FOREIGN OFFICE

The Former French Secretary, Baron James Baeyens, has been assigned to the Foreign office in Paris. Baron and Baroness Baeyens have been on leave in Normandy during the summer.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. E. C. Case, Mr. H. E. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kingston, Mr. L. E. Hudec, Mrs. W. L. Reeves, Miss Mary Dart, Mr. A. L. Dart, Mrs. W. K. Dart, Miss A. A. A. Kauffeld, Miss E. C. Kauffeld, Mrs. and Miss Turnbull, Brigadier and Mrs. E. G. Hall, Mr. S. D. Lee, Mr. J. Paterson, Mr. C. Abbott, Mr. J. P. Jacinto, Mr. L. R. Feria, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kronberg, Mrs. Herbert Walker, Mrs. T. Metzer, Mr. Paul Fourmarier and Mr. C. W. A. Kauffeld.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

Registrations at the Fuji New Grand Hotel included:

Lieutenant Colonel Edmund Swifte and Miss Elsie Waters.

Quick-Frozen Foods

(Continued from Page 3)

ed refrigerator cars. It's all so finely timed and schedules are so meticulously adhered to that in the space of 300 minutes a growing pea finds itself riding an express freight.

The railroad cars are something out of the ordinary. Instead of the usual two inches of insulation, they are packed with eight inches of cold-conserving materials. They are generally kept at zero with dry ice—product of another depression baby industry. This refrigerant is gaseous carbon dioxide—collected mostly from the fermentation vats in distilleries—and compressed into a solid state.

Specially built trucks are likewise used for transport. These rumbling refrigerators also maintain zero temperatures and also use dry ice.

The big central warehouses, whither goes all this produce, present a curious spectacle. At the moment you are probably melting your collar and wilting your linen suit. Workers in a vast warehouse at Newark, New Jersey, which supplies metropolitan New York with quick-frozen foods, are shivering. They are wearing bulky sheepskin coats, woolen helmets, mittens and heavy socks and boots. Temperatures in the storage rooms that will be furnishing you out-of-season vegetables next winter vary between zero and ten below.

Preparing for the Lean Years

How long these products can be stored without losing their garden-fresh flavor no one knows. Recently a few executives of one of the larger companies had a luncheon of meats and vegetables that were packed in an experimental plant ten years ago. If the refrigeration temperature is lowered to—30 degrees F., there is evidence that the products will last indefinitely. At commercial temperatures used today two to three years seems to be about right.

Vitamins—those inestimably important dietary factors—apparently don't diminish in the vegetables. In some tests they have been found to run even higher than in sample vegetables taken from market stalls. Since vitamins aren't spontaneously generated by the cold, the only conclusion to draw is that the low content in the market samples was due to an overlong time gap between harvest and test.

There are 30-odd companies in the field and they are packing over fifty varieties of foods. Their fruits range from peaches to young berries; their meats from link sausages to beefsteaks. In the poultry line they pack broilers and turkeys and they can supply nearly any vegetable you can name. Plans are now being laid for a bigger 1938. In all likelihood packing will start shortly after Christmas in Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands.

Potentialities can only be estimated. There seems to be no reason why a country with a war on the way couldn't stock prime vegetables to supply food needs for a period of years. Also, there seems to be no reason why Biblical rules of economy shouldn't be followed by stocking up in fat years with food to be eaten in lean years.

US Air Travel Up Sharply With Other Countries

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Further growth in airplane passenger travel between the United States and foreign countries was shown during the fiscal year 1937 with 38,753 passengers arriving from abroad by air during the year, an increase of 10,168 passengers, on 26.2 per cent, over the total for the preceding fiscal year, it was announced by the Bureau of Customs.

Little change in the number of passengers arriving in the United States by air was recorded during the five-year period from 1930 to 1934. The pronounced upturn in 1935 was not continued in the following year, but in 1937 the number of passengers arriving in this country by airplane was almost double the average for the five-year period from 1930 to 1934 (19,378).

Florida Customs Busy

Almost three-fifths of the passengers reported (59 per cent) arrived in this country in the Florida Customs District. 22,861 passengers entering the country in Florida during the fiscal year 1937, as compared with 16,608 in 1936. Passengers arriving in districts adjacent to the Canadian Border numbered 8,501 during the past fiscal year, an increase of 65.7 per cent over the 5,131 reported during 1936. Particularly noteworthy gains were recorded in the Washington, Dakota and New York Customs Districts, the increases over 1936 amounting to 64.4, 81.2 and 56.9 per cents, respectively.

Along the Mexican Border, on the other hand, fewer passengers arrived in the United States by airplane during the fiscal year 1937 than during any of the preceding seven years, this being the only section of this country to show a decrease in airplane passenger traffic from abroad. The 4,358 passengers arriving by plane during the past fiscal year, while slightly smaller than in 1936, constituted a decrease of 32.9 per cent from total in 1935 (6492) and was less than half the number so arriving during 1930.

More Airplanes

The number of airplanes bringing passengers to this country from abroad, aggregated 5,802 during the fiscal year 1937, as compared with 4834 planes arriving during the fiscal year 1936, 6708 in 1931, and 7350 in 1930. The number of passengers carried per plane has risen to a marked degree during the past six years. In 1930 less than three passengers per plane were reported, while in 1937, the number of passengers averaged almost seven per plane, an increase of more than 100 per cent.

Roosevelt Seeks Balanced Budget

By JOHN H. CRIDER

N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President Roosevelt has conferred with Treasury officials in the last few days on the state of the Federal budget, leaving with them a strong impression that he is trying in earnest to accomplish his goal of a balanced budget in the present fiscal year.

Despite the shadows cast by a current deficit of $279,604,334, as of Thursday, and the fact that the national debt probably will pass the $37,000,000,000 mark this week for the first time in the country's history, Treasury officials regard the prospects for a balanced budget as bright.

Their hopes depend on a number of factors, principally that there shall be no unforeseen emergency expenditures and that business shall keep on the upward path. A great deal depends also on continued application of Presidential pressure on department heads to keep them under their budget estimates. On this score Treasury officials appear convinced that Mr. Roosevelt will prove relentless in his demands for economy.

For political reasons, if none other, it appears that department heads have every reason to play ball with their administrative leader in his objective of showing the nation that it can be done. The criticism heaped on the Administration for its huge annual deficits, renewed after the first month of this fiscal year, when the deficit habit appeared to be continuing, and the uncertainty caused in financial circles by Federal budgetary failures are believed to have had their effect.

May Hold Hearings on Outlays

In his budget estimate of April 20 the President predicted a net deficit of $418,000,000 for the present fiscal year, which started July 1. Already he has locked up $400,000,000 of department budgetary funds in reserve accounts under close scrutiny of the Bureau of the Budget. These funds may be drawn upon only with the approval of the bureau. It may even hold hearings to determine whether expenditures are justified. The reserves average about 10 per cent of appropriations.

It is apparent that if these funds could be left untouched, or used but slightly, and there should be a windfall of taxes in the Spring collections, a practical balancing of the budget would be achieved. Among the more optimistic Treasury officials there is some hope that the prediction of $6,648,432,000 of internal revenue receipts for the year may be exceeded.

Gold Flow a Major Factor

The Treasury's working balance was about $100,000,000 greater on Aug. 5 than on June 30 despite the purchase of $152,400,000 of gold and a budgetary deficit of $265,200,547 for the fiscal year to that date.

Much may depend on the flow of gold, and if predictions that the rate of incoming gold should decline do not materialize the Treasury and Federal Reserve may have to put into effect one of the many plans under discussion for relieving the Government of the irksome cost features of the present gold sterilization program.

However, if the gold flow does ease up, and revenues keep within estimates, it is held likely that the Treasury can get along without extra borrowing at least until the new financing to be announced Sept. 7.

In commenting on the current deficit of $279,604,334 on Thursday, the most recent date covered by Treasury statements, Treasury officials point out that two factors make this figure a bit misleading.

One of them is the fact that this is a poor time of the year for the income side of the Treasury's ledgers, the large revenues flowing from income taxes not being due until Sept. 15. The other is the fact that two trust account items—$41,000,000 for the old-age reserve account and $20,000,000 for the railroad retirement account—were placed on the expenditure side of the balance sheet for the current month.

Sure Sign

"Rather unsettled today, sir," said the waiter, with "tip" written all over his face.

"Yes," was the reply, "and apparently there'll be no change coming, either."

Oh, Well!

"Are you yawning?"

"No; I'm giving a silent Indian war-whoop."—Grit.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayeko Mizutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Okoi Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Doin", "Tsushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4–30.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Gubka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MOVIE

Nippon Gekijo—Michael Strogoff, 12:10, 3:22, 6:34; A Japanese film, 2:02, 5:14, 8:21.

MUSIC

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Harp recital by Madam Maritza, Meiji Auditorium of the Meiji Seimei Building, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

DANCE

Dance recitals by Mme. La Meri, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, 20, 22.

RADIO

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For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
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Time: 6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time: 2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Samatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign: JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time: 10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Friday, September 10

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestra music, 7:40 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 8:05 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on the autumn sport, 6:25 p.m.
Photographic course, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 11

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Mandolin ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 and 7:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:10 p.m.
Vocal songs on Japanese historic subjects, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the America-Japan Track and field meet, 2 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young women, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

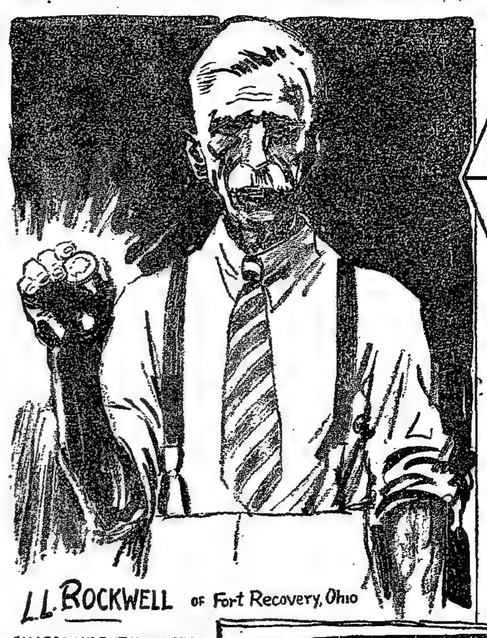

L. L. ROCKWELL of Fort Recovery, Ohio

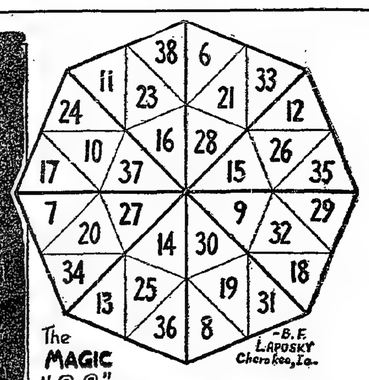

-B. F. LAPOSKY Cherokee, Ia.

The MAGIC "88" OCTAGON—32 NUMBERS

4 NUMBERS IN A LINE THRU CENTER
4 NUMBERS IN A SUB-TRIANGLE—4 NUMBERS ALONG ANY LINE SEPARATING 2 TRIANGLES
—AND MANY OTHER WAYS
ALL TOTAL 88

BANANAS WRAPPED IN TIN FOIL SOLD FOR 10 CENTS AT THE PHILADELPHIA CENTENNIAL, 1876

IN 1902 HE PUT HIS INITIALS ON A SILVER DOLLAR AND SPENT IT — IT CAME BACK TO HIM IN JANUARY 1937—AFTER BEING IN CIRCULATION 35 YEARS

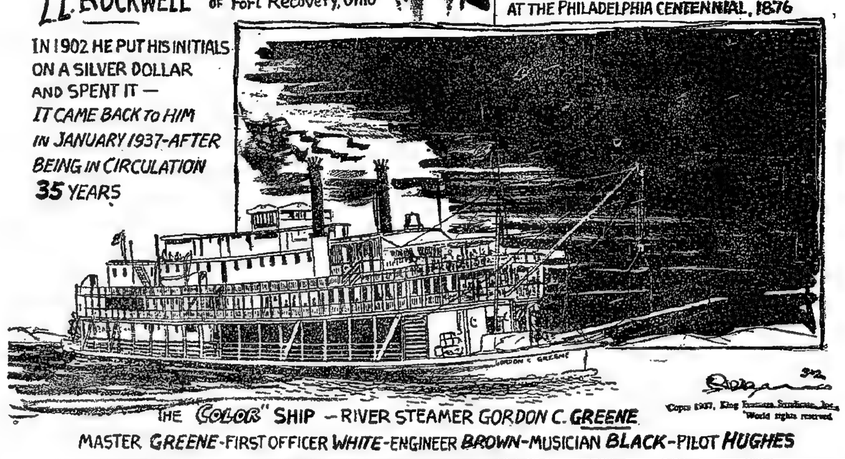

THE "COLOR" SHIP — RIVER STEAMER GORDON C. GREENE

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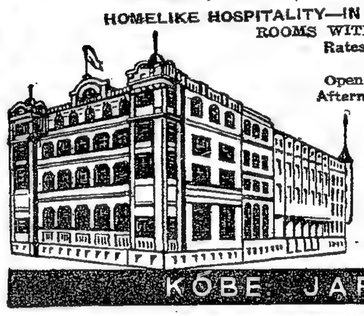

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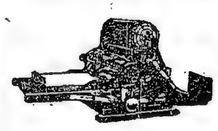

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Mother: Then we're going to the Ginza?
Jimmy: I bet it's the SUEHIRO.
Jane: Oh, goody, those delicious beefsteaks.

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Social and Personal Notes

IN COMMEMORATION OF MRS. HANKA PETZOLD

The pupils and friends of the late Mrs. Hanka Petzold are holding a ceremony in commemoration of the late Mrs. Hanka Petzold who died August 14.

The ceremony will take place in the Nihon Seinen-Kaikan at 3 p.m. Sunday.

GIVES LECTURE MEETING

Mme. La Meri gave a lecture Friday at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Society for International Cultural Relations at the Meiji Seimei Kan. Mme. La Meri, who will give the first of the public performances at the Hibiya Public Hall Thursday September 16, spoke on the Early Influences of the Indian Dance on the Japanese Dances. Her lecture was interpretted by Miss Ishii. Mme. La Meri and Mr. Ramgopal gave some descriptive Indian dances after the lecture. At the close of the program Mme. La Meri showed her marvellous ability in dancing by giving two Japanese dances which she has mastered in the short time she has been here. She was received with much applause from the audience.

RECEPTION FOR MARITZA

Maritza, noted concert harpist who will give her first recital in Tokyo Tuesday evening, September 21, at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium, was guest of honor at a tea and reception yesterday at the home of Mme. Mitsuko Yamazaki in Koishikawa.

Among those present to greet Maritza were Mme. Tamaki Miura, distinguished opera singer, Mme. M. Ueki, Miss Shibue Sasano, Messrs. K. Amada, Masamichi Iwasaki, T. Yasuda and other members of the Societe de la Harpe au Nippon.

Advance reservations at the Playguide from the diplomatic corps, concert patrons and music students forecast a capacity audience for Maritza's recital.

TO HOLD AUTUMN EXHIBITION

The Ecole de Tokio Art Society opened its autumn exhibition at the Nippon Art Galleries, Nishi-Ginza, today. It will be closed on September 13.

RETURNED TO TOKYO

Mr. Noel Nouet and his family who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa returned to Tokyo Wednesday.

RETURNS FROM HOLIDAY

Miss Adrienne Moore who has been on a holiday in California returned to Japan Monday by the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The regular schedule of services is being resumed in the Yokohama Union Church Sunday. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Schenck, Mr. J. H. Covell will conduct the service and preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

The Executive Committee of the Women's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, with the regular business meeting scheduled for Tuesday, September 21. There will be a meeting of the Board of Officers at the manse Wednesday, September 22.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka are:

9 a.m. Morning service. Subject: Substance.

The Wednesday evening meeting will be held at 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

NO RECEPTION AT MEXICAN LEGATION

There will be no reception at the Mexcan Legation Thursday, September 16, the Anniversary of the Mexican Independence.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

The first service of the autumn at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji-jingu-dori, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. H. B. Benninghoff, D.D.

There will be no session of the Church School until the first Sunday in October.

Visitors are made welcome at all services.

ON BOARD PRES. JACKSON

Among the passengers who arrived on board the Dollar liner President Jackson in Yokohama Friday were: Mr. George C. Arbogast, Mr. H. V. Anderson, Mr. A. A. D. Berg, Mr. Charles H. Buxbaum, Mr. Tadaomi Kada, Mrs. Shina Kan, Mr. Rodman Corse Pell, Jr. Mrs. Rodman Corse Pell, Jr. Mr. J. Rutz, Rev. William G. Seiple and Mrs. William G. Seiple.

Passengers for Kobe are Miss Esther Stearns Bower, Rev. W. M. Clark, Mrs. W. M. Clark, Mrs. N. S. Ogburn, Mr. Paul Lanier Ogburn and Miss Anne Pfaff.

KARUIZAWA UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Karuizawa Union Church are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: the Rev. R. P. Pott. Everyman's Pilgrimage.

5:30 p.m. Evensong.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hueschelrath, Mr. W. H. Dulley, Mr. I. Rechter, Mr. C. Henry, Mr. M. Sumitomo, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. Boone and son, Mr. and Mrs. Archer, Mrs. L. A. Lindsey, Mr. E. A. Benfeld, Mr. Danisch, Mr. Kawashima, Mr. J. Kato, Baron K. Harada, Mr. and Mrs. Sumitomo, Mrs. P. Edwards and Mr. A. Grebe.

CHRIST CHURCH YOKOHAMA

Services for Sunday at the Christ Church Yokohama are:

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer. Preacher: the Rev. R. C. Parkinson, M.A.

9 p.m. Evensong.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba will be resumed Sunday as follows:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Service.

NOJIRI NOTES

The Nojiri Lake community is gradually getting smaller and smaller. Every day the bathing pavilion is getting less and less crowded as the former summer holiday makers left Nojiri to start work again. Stunt night, which officially closed the Nojiri Lake Association, was held on Saturday night.

As usual the evening was a great success, and inspite of the lateness of the season, the program was attended to by a large audience. Miss Josephine Sawyer opened the program with a recitation entitled "George Washington." Dressed as an Italian immigrant and speaking with an accent Miss Sawyer recited her piece admirably. The next item was a Japanese dance by Miss Margaret Ann Buchanan, who was followed by an item of tumbling stunts directed by Mr. Percy Buchanan. Six boys, previously taught by Mr. Buchanan performed a variety of tumbling stunts. This ended the junior part of the program.

Mr. Boude Moore, then dressed in typical Nojiri golf clothes with a club and a ball, gave an amusing dialogue imitating various members of the community.

Mr. Glen Shaw was next. Every year Mr. Shaw's contribution to the program is one of the most popular. This year he seemed even more popular than usual. He appeared on the stage dressed in full evening dress except for his trousers! These were replaced by a pair of swimming trunks and the rest of his legs were bare. After a short speech he gave his celebrated "Abu Dance" in which he imitated a woman being bothered by an abu (horsefly), Mr. Shaw next sang a short song to the tune of "Dem Bones shall rise again" in which he detailed in amusing ryme, various events of the summer.

The rest of the program was under the leadership of Mr. Sullivan and was devoted to the "business" side of the evening. Mr. Downs first presented the junior awards. Polly Brady and Donald Nelson received prizes for boy's and girl's singles. Girl's doubles was won by Polly Brady and Margaret Mickle. Boy's doubles was won by David Coote and Donald Nelson. The prize for the Mixed Doubles went to Helen and Russel Durgin.

The golf prizes were given by Mr. Goldie, acting chairman of the golf committee since Mr. Stubbs departure. The women's 18 hole medal play was won by Mrs. Amos. Mr. Parker and Mr. Stubbs tied for the men's medal play so Mr. Parker will hold the cup for six months and Mr. Stubbs will then receive it. Mr. Forshee was the runner-up for this event.

Mr. Grant, commodore of the Nojiri Yacht Club, presented the sailing trophies. Erik Thorlaksson aged 17 was the high point man—winning two sailing races and two swimming races. His sail boat is the Viking and in it he won the Black Hawk Cup for A class boats and the Skidzu Cup for the boat scoring the highest number of points during the season. Commodore Grant also won two sailing races, the Board of Industry Tourist Shield and the Terry Cup. The Fair Skipper Cup was presented to Grace Bull, the Amos Cup for B class to Mr. Glen Shaw and the Degas won the Blue Nose Shield. The Harrison Relay Cup, given in memory of the late Mr. Harrison who was to have been commodore this year was won by Mr. Amos Mr. Watts and Mr. Johnson.

Swimming prizes were next awarded. Erik Thorlaksson won the Sim's Cup 100 meter free-style and the Men's Pentathlon Kobeya Cup. Miss Elaine Healy won the Womens Pentathlon and the Mary Wodswoth Cup Race (50 meter free-style). Ralf Felton the life guard, presented these awards as well as forty Nojiri "N" to the boys and girls who had worked for them during the summer. The other swimming awards included the long and short bars for long distance swims. The long bar is presented to those who swam to the village across the lake and the short bar was given to those who swam to the island which is a much shorter distance.

The last awards of the evening were the tennis awards made by Mr. Joe Mickle, chairman of the tennis committee. Mr. John Shively won the Japan Advertiser for Men's Singles for the second consecutive year. The Shively Cup was won by the Men's Doubles team of Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Joe Mickle. Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine won the mixed doubles match.

* * *

Last Friday evening the Junior committee held a supper dance in the boathouse. This is the second party of its kind held in the boathouse. The party was quite a success and it was attended by all boys and girls of High school ages.

* * *

Mrs. Coates gave a tea on Monday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. Bates, Miss Elliot, Miss Crawford and Miss Swetnam.

* * *

On the same day Mr. and Mrs. Whiting gave a tea in honor of their guest Mrs. Cary.

* * *

A dinner was given in honor of Mr. Ikeda at Nojiri village. Every year this dinner is given for Mr. Ikeda who is the head man of the village. He is always friendly towards the foreign community and we, in turn return the friendship as best we can.

Nippon Day By Day

KANSAI AIR MANEUVERS TO BE ON LARGE SCALE

The first large-scale air defense maneuvers since the establishment of the Central Air Defense Headquarters in Osaka will be held in Osaka, Hyogo and Wakayama prefectures on September 15, second only to the air defense maneuvers in the Kanto district in scale.

IMPERIAL THEATER MERGED WITH TOHO CHAINS

The Imperial Theater was merged with the Toho Theater chain to establish an amusement center in Marunouchi quarter a few days ago when the announcement was officially issued by the Toho Theater Company. The theater will become one of theaters of the Toho Troupe in the near future.

GIRLS' SCHOOL PLANNED FOR HORAKUEN GARDEN

A white modern-style municipal higher girls' school will be built in the Horakuen Garden, the noted Japanese-style garden at Mukojima, laid out in the Edo era. It is called the Shinobugaoka Higher Girls' School and is to be completed next year.

WOMEN UNITE TO BACK NATIONAL SPIRIT DRIVE

At the committee meeting of the Dai-Nippon Young Women's Association and the Dai-Nippon Women's Association held in the assembly room of the Dai-Nippon Women's Association at Shiba on the afternoon of September 9 a Women's Volunteer Party was established by members of the two women's associations to support the national spirit mobilization movement started by the government.

OLD NARA TREE IS CUT DOWN

"Hana-no-Matsu", one of the oldest pine trees in Nara Park, aged 400 years and 100 feet high, was cut down by the Park Affairs Bureau of the Nara Municipal Office on the afternoon of September 7 due to the death of the old tree.

SAKAI TO HAVE GRAND CANAL

The construction plan of a grand canal through Sakai, Osaka Prefecture, was decided upon at the Municipal Assembly Meeting held on the morning of September 7. The work will be started in the near future by the Municipal Office.

VISITORS TO LIBRARY SHOW BIG DECREASE

According to the investigation of the Uyeno Library, 32,065 persons visited the library during August, a sharp reduction of 4,301 visitors compared with the figure recorded last August. The most popular books among visitors were books concerning Sino-Japanese problems.

LIVE FISH TO BE SENT TO SANIN DISTRICT

To supply fresh fish to the people of large cities in the Sanin district, the Shimonoseki Transportation Office has built trains equipped with special devices to keep the fish alive during the transportation. They are the first trains of this kind in this country.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayeko Midzutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Okoi Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Doin", "Tsushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4–30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Guaka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MOVIE

Nippon Gekijo—Michael Strogoff, 12:10, 3:22, 6:34; A Japanese film, 2:02, 5:14, 8:21.

MUSIC

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Harp recital by Madam Maritza, Meiji Auditorium of the Meiji Seimei Building, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 23.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

DANCE

Dance recitals by Mme. La Meri, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, 20, 22.

RADIO

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Time:—6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT).

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.).
Time:—2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Saturday, September 11

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 and 7:40 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:10 p.m.
Vocal songs on Japanese historic subjects, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the America-Japan Track and field meet, 2 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m
Summer course for young women, 9:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, September 12

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 9 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:15 a.m.
Radio scientific course for children, 9:39 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 and 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Program from Manchoukuo, 1 p.m.
Biwa music, 1:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi, 1:50 p.m.
Gidayu music, 2:20 p.m.
Radio musical play, 3:20 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Popular songs, 7:40 p.m.
Piano solos by Leonid Kreutcher, 7:55 p.m.
Sunday musical news, 8:25 p.m.
Military songs and military brass band music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the Tokyo Collegiate baseball teams' matches, 11:50 a.m.
Lecture on art, 7:30 p.m.

Threat To Beauty

(Continued from Page 3)

under water and thus not visible from above.

"Engineers of both Canada and the United States agree that this work is necessary and that if it were extended to divert the current flowing to the American side it would not only provide additional water for power production but would preserve and protect the contour and beauty of the falls themselves," said Mr. Beiter.

The plan as described by the Representative is to put the weir across what is known as the Grass Island Pool well above the Horseshoe Falls in a curved line with the convex side upstream. In additon, several artificial cascades would be erected in the channels approaching the Horseshoe Falls "and some slight excavations" would be made on the flanks of these falls.

"This would result in the American Falls being well covered with water instead of sparsely covered as they are now. It would reduce the rapid erosion that is taking place in the Horseshoe Falls and it would make available an additional 20,000 cubic feet of water per second for power purposes."

Study Began in 1926

In 1926 an international board was appointed to study means of overcoming the erosion by works in the rapids above the Falls. A report was compiled and a convention and protocol drafted in 1929 calling for joint action by Canada and the United States. Both houses of the Canadian Parliament passed the measure, but the Senate Foreign Relations Committee took no action on it here beyond filing the report. The reason advanced for their action was that under the proposed convention power companies would do the work and receive in return additional water.

"Claims have been made that the Falls are not changing as fast as they appear to be," Mr. Beiter said. "Well, it was only a few years ago that tourists were permitted actually to walk beneath the arching waters of the American Falls, between the Falls and the wall of rock under them. Today, instead of arching in full volume out into the river, the waters drop down close to this wall and it is no longer possible for visitors to have that thrilling trip actually underneath Niagara Falls.

"Since 1931 there have been three slides of rock. On January 1, 1931, a slice 150 feet deep and 300 feet wide, estimated at 80,000 tons, fell into the river. Three years later 45,000 tons more dropped off, and three months after that another mass broke away close to the bank."

Water diversion would not stop erosion, Mr. Beiter admitted: but he said that the geological formation beneath the river near the crest of the falls indicated that a more resistant rock lay there and that erosion would be slower in the future.

While engineers have agreed that the construction of such weirs as Representative Beiter advocates would result in a more even distribution of the water, geologists who have studied the history of the cataract for years are emphatic in stating that there is no real danger of the Falls destroying themselves by erosion.

The mean annual rate of recession has been set at about five feet since 1764, at 3.7 feet since 1842, and at 2.3 feet since 1906. There is almost no recession on the part of the American Falls, and the Horseshoe Falls are cutting through the rock at a steadily decreasing rate. In the opinion of geologists this rate will continue to decrease.

They agree that all that is necessary to preserve the Falls is the proper supervision and control by the two Governments under which the erosion can be checked and the water so distributed as to cover once more the bared flanks of the Canadian Falls and to provide a more dependable flow over the narrower and higher American Falls.

President Roosevelt a few months ago said that he had in mind a new approach to the Canadian authorities concerning a power and navigation development which would include preservation of the Falls. He recalled earlier attempts at an agreement and said that it was clear that Canada was not interested in any arrangement which would not include development of additional water power.

British Capital

(Continued from Page 3)

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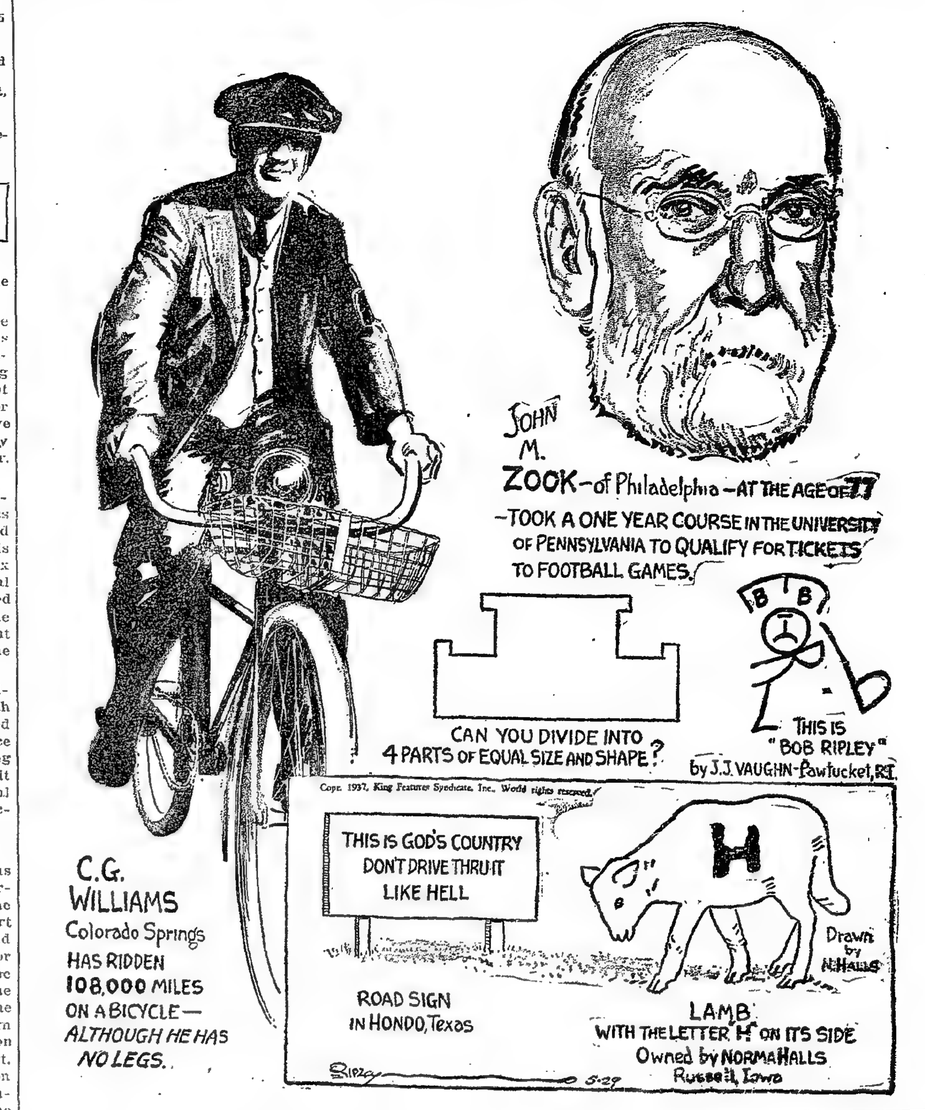

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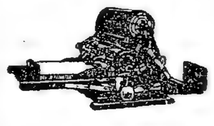

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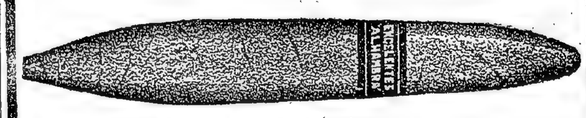

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Anti-Japanism In China Is Led By Communists

The present anti-Japanese movement in China has its source in the boycott of foreign goods which first broke out in China forty years ago in 1898, when the Chinese inhabitants of Ningpo, Shanghai, got into trouble with the French residents over the question of removal of the cemetery of their community and suspended business dealings with France. This was the first Chinese boycott of foreign merchandise.

America was the next to be pounced upon. Resenting the act of America in excluding Chinese immigrants by legal act in 1905, group of Chinese merchants in Shanghai took the lead in boycotting American goods and this anti-American boycott spread to Central and South China. This was the first nation-wide boycott of foreign merchandise to have occurred in China.

Next it was Japan that was made the target for outburst of Chinese anti-foreign selling and suffered a boycott of her goods at the hands of Chinese. The steamer Second Tatsu Maru of Tatsuma Company of Kobe, carrying arms and ammunition ordered by dealers in firearms in Macao, left Kobe direct for Macao but owing to inevitable circumstances put in at a Chinese port temporarily near Canton en route, when she was seized by a Chinese gun-boat and the captain and crew were taken to Canton for examination. The Japanese authorities made representations with the Chinese Government and the matter was settled through concession made by the Chinese side. At this, public opinion in South China rose against the Government for its alleged weak-kneed attitude and a boycott of Japanese merchandise was thus started.

Since that time, the Chinese have fallen into the habit of carrying out boycotts under the slightest provocation. From 1905 to 1931, Chinese anti-foreign boycotts occurred as often as eleven times, once against America in 1905 and once against Britain in 1925. All the other boycotts were directed against Japan, on such occasions as the presentation by Japan of the Twenty-One Demands to China in 1915, the Shatung affair in 1919, Japan's military expedition to Shantung in 1927, the Tsinan affair in 1928-29, the Manpaoshan affair and Manchurian Incident in 1931, etc. These boycotts lasted from several months to a year and a half.

Such anti-Japanese movements in China have become more serious and violent in nature, especially since the Manchurian Incident. For instance, in such agitations, Chinese merchants found dealing in Japanese goods or suspected of doing so, were put in a cage and were exposed to public view. In another case, such Chinese were bound hand and foot and were dragged about through the streets. Besides, a whole gamut of measures have been taken to put anti-Japanese ideas into the heads of the rising generation on a fairly systematic method.

Comintern first extended its tentacles of activity to China a considerable number of years ago when an anti-imperialistic movement was started in that country. It is thus quite apparent that since that time it has been at the back of the anti-Japanese movements carried on in China, it having maneuvered in collusion with the Chinese Communist Party, its agent. For example, on the occasion of the general labor strike in Shanghai in May, 1925, Comintern took an active part in it to lead the strikers by organizing a strike committee. The original intention of Comintern in China was militant. To be more precise, its first intention was to reinforce and strengthen the Chinese communist army and after extending the Soviet spheres through its maneuvering to overthrow the Kuomintang Government.

This principle of Comintern, however, was obliged later to be dropped due to the strong anti-communist campaigns undertaken by Chiang Kai-shek. Thereupon, Comintern adopted a new policy of first winning the masses of people over to its cause and then bringing pressure to bear upon the Kuomintang Government so as to force them to come to terms with it. It was from this very motive that it seized upon the popular anti-Japanese feeling running higher in China just at the time as a handle to win the hearts of the Chinese masses. As a matter of fact, at its seventh general meeting Comintern adopted a resolution in favor of organizing communist popular fronts all over the world, when, however, it took special care to decide that in China first importance should be given to organizing and leading the popular front with opposition to Japan as its primary object. Later in August, 1935, the Chinese Communist Party, under the inspiration and instruction of Comintern, issued a manifesto counselling the Chinese people with new lines of policy and strategy as a means of holding their own against Japan and of thus saving their own country from ruin. About a year later, that is, in June, 1936, an anti-Japanese popular front embodying elements of wide scope and various strata of society was brought into being in China. The important components of the Chinese anti-Japanese popular front are as follows:

Communist Party

The Chinese Communist Party has always been taking the lead in the anti-Japanese movement in China. Though at first it followed the principle of fighting imperialism in the world as a whole, it changed this principle and decided to direct the shaft of opposition to Japan only by letting alone the European imperialist countries or rather by shaking hands with them if possible. This change of policy was prompted by the North China Incident which took place in June, 1935, which it exploited to incite anti-Japanese feeling among the Chinese masses. It schemed to make terms with Chiang Kai-shek and this scheme was successfully carried out owing to the outbreak of the Sian affair. Opposition to Japan and fight with Japan are its motto, escutcheon, and means of livelihood. If it did not cry shame upon Japan from the housetop as if she alone were to blame, it would be unable to keep in existence. It has been simply instrumental in holding a public show of Soviet motion pictures to inspire communist ideas in the popular minds and in exciting anti-Japanese feeling in the masses by means of theatricals, songs, and others. It is now said that in connection with the present incident between Japan and China the Chinese communist army has been mobilized from Shensi, the base of its operation, to the battle front. If so, it appears it has now proceeded to act upon its professed program of decisive battle with Japan.

Simultaneously with the outbreak of the present incident with Japan, the Party started activity to establish connection between the Nanking Government and the Comintern. At the time, it transmitted the propositions of Comintern to Chiang Kai-shek offering to support the Kuomintang Government. It also proposed to organize a militia, to create disturbances in Japan, Korea, and Manchoukuo through collusion with the communists in these countries, and to bring about troubles in the Japanese cotton mills in China.

The Chinese Communist Party resorts to guerrilla warfare and is noted for its quick action. It makes nothing of committing ruthless, violent, and outrageous acts, namely incendiarism, looting, and massacre. Even international law and humanity are nothing in their eyes. For instance, it was responsible for the random firing upon the foreign settlement in Tientsin, massacre of Japanese residents in Tunchow, and the mad air raid upon the neutral zone in Shanghai in connection with the present incident between Japan and China. How fantastic is the idea of the Chinese communist party can be seen from the fact that it has openly declared that it expects to confiscate all the Japanese interests and properties, inclusive of banks, factories, mines, railways, ships, companies, and goods to the value of ¥2,000,000,000, to raise a fund by which to oppose and fight Japan. Nevertheless, Chiang Kai-shek is reported to have appointed Chu Te, leader of the communist party, as Commander-in-Chief of the First Route Army against Japan, and Mao Tuk-tung, also leader of the same party, as Vice-Commander of the same Army. Chiang has also given a pledge to it to provide a regular monthly allowance of 900,000 yuan for it as a war fund and has ceded more than ten prefectures around Shensi Province to it as places for the stationing of its troops.

It is estimated that the Chinese communist army had formerly a numerical strength of 200,000, inclusive of the irregular army. Unable to withstand the punitive campaign undertaken by Chiang Kai-shek against it with the government force of some 500,000, the main body of the communist army moved westward to Kansu Province last autumn of when it numbered about 100,000. After the Sian affair, however, it was reorganized into several divisions of the Kuomintang Government Army as a result of the compromise effected between the Kuomintang Government and the Communist Party in the spring of this year, when it is said its numerical strength was about 60,000. This seems to show that out of the 100,000 communist army only about 60 per cent were found qualified to be reorganized into the Government Army. The minor vanguard corps of the central communist army consists of boys aged from twelve to seventeen, while among the ordinary rank and file are very old men, the oldest being 67 years of age. Farmers occupy 58 per cent of the same army, wage laborers 25 per cent, industrial laborers 3 per cent, etc. Only 70 per cent of the men are provided with old-fashioned rifles, and it is exclusively officers that are provided with revolvers. The army has machine-guns and light field-guns. Red Army College is the highest military educational organ of the Communist Party. Of the students, 25 per cent are those aged between 18 and 22 and 25 per cent are those older than 30 years of age. Practically all the communist army is at present concentrated in Kansu and Shensi provinces, which are comparatively near Manchoukuo and Inner Mongolia. There is thus some possibility of it falling into collision with Manchoukuoan and Japanese troops. This deserves careful attention by all.

Much Easier

"I've been thinking, my son, of retiring next year and leaving you to manage the business."

"There's no hurry, is there, dad? You go ahead and work a few more years and we can both retire together."—Atlanta Two Bells.

German Girls At Gymnastics

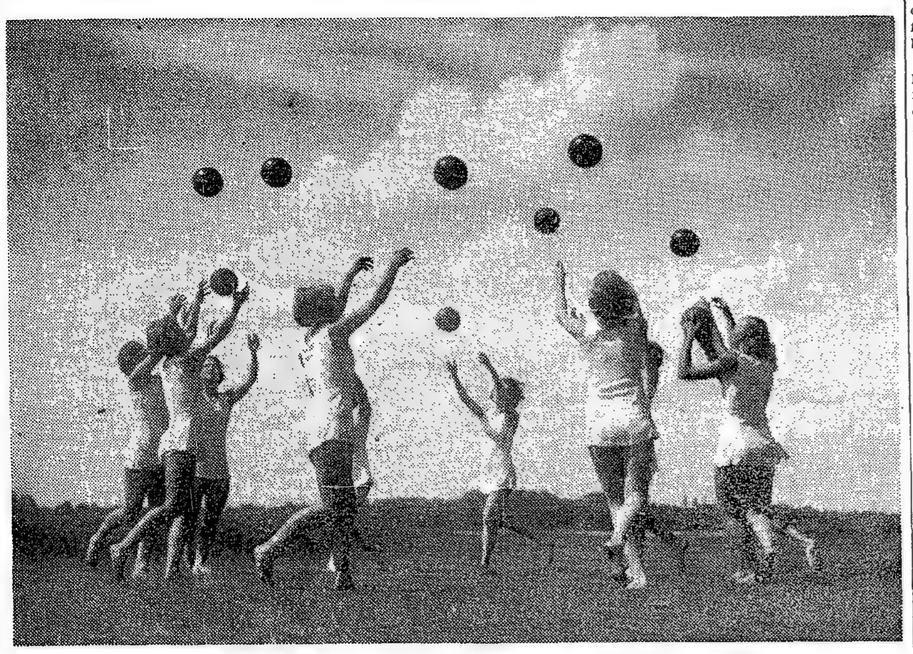

Pupils of the gymnastic school of Medau, Berlin, show the beauty of gymnastic movements during graceful exercises.

Air Base At The North Pole

Moscow Weekly News

It is well-known that there is no land at the North Pole. The Arctic Ocean at that point is covered all the year round by huge drifting ice floes.

Today four men are living on the ice floe closest to the Pole. They are the wintering party left there last May by Soviet fliers, and it is their intention to remain for a whole year, making thorough scientific investigations according to a previously prepared plan. Beside the regular reports sent by radio concerning weather conditions, the party also maintains an informal contact with short-wave amateurs on the mainland.

Aviation experts claim that regular flights across the North Pole from Europe to America are entirely feasible, considering that the distance from Rudolf Island, in the Franz Josef Archipelago, to the Pole is only about 560 miles, and from the Pole to Patrick Island in northern Canada, only 937 miles. It is for the purpose of obtaining meteorological and magnetological data necessary for the establishment of a polar air service that these four men now carry on observations in their strange habitat at the top of the world.

The thought of a flight to the North Pole occurred to the Soviet flier, Mikhail Vodopyanov soon after the Chelyuski nepic of 1932, when the ice breaker of that name made its daring voyage around the north shores of the U.S.S.R. from Archangel to the Pacific Ocean. The further speeding up of the conquest of the Arctic and the development of the Northern Sea Route would depend on greater precision in weather forecasts; and the North Pole was considered to be the "weather kitchen" for the whole Arctic basin.

After much study of Arctic and Antarctic exploration, Vodopyanov failed to gather enough information for a routine outline that would serve as a basis for a landing of a party at the Pole. Insted, he presented the technical aspects of the flight in the shape of a novel, "The Pilot's Dream," which has since won great popularity in Russia in its dramatized form. After discussion of the project with I.D. Papanin, the Russian flier who had been chief of a wintering colony on Franz Josef Land, it was decided that Rudolf Island must serve as a basis for the North Pole expedition; and at the beginning of last year Vodopyanov made an experimental flight to the island.

On his return, he was ordered to begin preparations for participation in a polar expedition to be organized by the Central Administration of the Northern Sea Route, and under the supervision of Academician Schmidt. The men chosen for the year's sojourn at the Pole were station chief I. D. Papanin, radio operator E. D. Krenkel, hydrobiologist and hydrologist P. P. Shirshov, and astronomer and magnetologist E. K. Fiodorov. Vodopyanov himself was among the fliers chosen to land the scientists at the Pole.

The four prospective winterers began at once to make the most careful and minute preparation. An experimental station, with all its equipment, was set up on a field near Moscow. The winterers lived in it for an entire week, checking up the work of the radio station, engines, stove, quality of food, clothing, and so on.

The four men, now at the Pole, wear silk underwear next the skin. Then comes woollen underwear; over that, sweaters of the finest merino wool; then leather trousers and leather shirts with flannel linings. Over that is worn furtrousers, made from the skins of young reindeer, and shirts of the same material. In additoin, they have long lambskin coats, lined with fox, with great fur collars.

On their feet they wear dogskin stockings over woollen socks, and boots of reindeer skin. In the event of "warmer weather"—the temperature even in spring drops to 22 degrees below zero F. they wear knee-high waterproof mountain boots; and for damp weather they have sealskin boots with fur inside and out. Moleskin masks protect their faces against the cold winds, and special goggles are used against the snow glare. Each man has a reindeer sleeping bag, lined with sateen, a detachable fleecy inner lining, and a pneumatic rubber mattress.

Food supplies presented a problem: they had to be nutritive, sufficient for a year, and the entire amount to be carried by only three airplanes in a single flight.

The Moscow Engineering Institute of the Food Industries worked out the recipes. Most of the foods are in the form of cubes, weighing 50 to 60 grams, which can be made into tasty, nutritive soups, gruel, stewed fruit, chopped meat, and other dishes. A full meal, of several courses can be prepared from these concentrated foods in from three to five minutes.

Five thousand chickens were used to prepare 660 lbs. of the chicken powder supplied to the expedition. The entire provisions occupy 70 to 80 sealed metal boxes, and the food is not affected by the cold. Each box contains enough food to feed four people seven days.

Among the food novelties is a special Arctic biscuit, containing 35 per cent chicken-meat and beef. Another is a slightly salty chocolate—ordinary chocolate has been found too sweet for the Arctic—which contains, in addition to the cocoa bean, protein, animal fats, and chicken-meat.

But the first necessity for life at the Pole is shelter. A "house"—essentially a tent—was built of duraluminum to the size 11 x 7.5 x 6 ft. The outer envelope is made of a special material consisting of four layers. The first, or inner one, is of waterproof rubber, while the next two are of silk, quilted with eiderdown. The top layer is of strong canvas, painted black, so that the tent may be best heated by the rays of the sun. Two windows with unbreakable glass are built into the walls. The floor, 6 in. thick, is of rubber squares, which are really pneumatic rubber cushions. A large number of pockets, serving as shelves, are sewn on the inside of the walls.

For protection against the wind, a buffet is arranged in front of the tent. No matter how cold it may become outside, the temperature may be kept above 14 degrees below zero in the tent by the use of a little fuel.

The instruments used by the scientists had to be remodelled to make them smaller and lighter. Most of the instruments were made to work automatically.

The planes chosen for the expedition were of the four-motored ANT-6 type. Despite their enormous size, their capacity was strictly limited, and every ounce had to be accounted for. The "untouchable" three-months' supply of provisions for the crew was highly concentrated. The navigators' cabins, set forward on the nose of the planes, were of unbreakable glass, both walls and floor. Each plane carried special bombs to test the strength of the ice.

The total weight of the wintering party, including the men, was set at nine tons. Three airplanes were required to carry this to the Pole. Another heavy plane was prepared, however, for reserve, as well as light and fast planes for weather observation. The aviators even went through a special preparatory training course.

Little was then known of landing conditions at the Pole; and a field of 700 to 800 square yards was required for the landing of the planes. Should nothing but rough ice have been found at the Pole, the entire equipment would have been lowered by special parachutes. The planes were fitted with skis; but their huge 6-ft. wheels were also carried for landing on their return.

First, it was necessary to organize a base for the expedition on Rudolf Island. Last August, the ice breaker Rusanov, loaded to capacity with provisions, with great difficulty broke through the heavy ice of Barents Sea, and got within two miles of the Island before being frozen in. The ice floes were blasted, and a road was built to the Island. With the aid of two tractors and a truck, the equipment was then landed. Two new houses of 10 rooms each were built; a cattle yard, a garage, a radio station, a bathhouse and warehouses were added, and a wintering colony of 24 men was left on the Island.

It is now known that the Soviet fliers had no difficulty in landing and taking off their heavy planes at the Pole, there being vast, even stretches of ice in the center of the Arctic Ocean.

Radiograms from the station have already proved that beneath the layers of cold water underlying the ice-floe, there are currents of slightly warmer water, indicating the influence of the Gulf Stream. Peculiar weather was reported on June 9: drizzling rain, which later turned to mist, followed by snow. On more than one occasion, birds have visited the North Pole station, upsetting the scientific belief that no life existed above 84 degrees N. lat.

The men's time on the ice is crowded with important work: carrying on meteorological observations, measuring air temperature and humidity, measuring the power and direction of the winds, and the quantity of snow and rainfall. Shirshov is studying the depth, currents, and animal and vegetable life of the Arctic Ocean, as well as acting as physician to the party. Fyodorov, the astronomer and magnetologist, is collecting data for a magnetic chart of the Central Arctic, which does not yet exist. Such a chart makes it possible to fly in the polar regions without the necessity of finding one's bearings by the sun. Orientation by the sun makes it necessary to fly only above the clouds; but with a precise map of magnetic declinations, it will be possible to fly "blind"—with instruments alone.

Fyodorox will also make astronomical observations, and daily fix the coordinates of the moving ice floe. Finally, he will study the aurora borealis, and make drawings and photographs of it.

The radio operator has three transmission sets, the largest of 70 watt power, and the smallest, which is to be used for emergency, 10 watt. The radio station receives its energy from a small, wind-driven motor. Should it break down, a gasoline engine will be used, or even a hand dynamo.

In addition to their scientific equipment, the men are supplied with 3 rubber boats, 2 canvas boats, skis, sleighs, arms, and a large quantity of fuel. The several storage rooms are arranged 200 to 300 yards from each other so that, in the event of the ice pack breaking up, they may still have some provisions.

The Tokyo Museum of Science

The Tokyo Museum of Science is situated in Uyeno Park, Tokyo. This is one of the best equipped museums in this country. Many children and students visit the museum to study modern mechanical science and natural history. The exhibits at the museum include industrial sciences, mechanical science, zoology, mineralogy, botany, astronomy and meteorology. The museum is planning to enlarge the galleries until 1940 on the occasion of the international fair in Tokyo.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayeko Mizutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Tkkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Okoi Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Doin", "Tsushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunbo", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-30.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Guaka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MOVIE

Nippon Gekijo—Michael Strogoff, 12:10, 3:22, 6:34; A Japanese film, 2:02, 5:14, 8:21.

MUSIC

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 20.

Harp recital by Madam Maritza, Meiji Auditorium of the Meiji Seimei Building, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

DANCE

Dance recitals by Mme. La Meri, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, 20, 22.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT).

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT).

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.).
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Sunday, September 12

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 9 a.m.
Mono for the season, 9:15 a.m.
Radio scientific course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 and 11:20 a.m.
Time signial and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Program from Manchoukuo, 1 p.m.
Biwa music, 1:20 p.m.
Naniwabushi, 1:50 p.m.
Gidayu music, 2:20 p.m.
Radio musical play, 3:20 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Popular songs, 7:40 p.m.
Piano solos by Leonid Kreutcher, 7:55 p.m.
Sunday musical news, 8:25 p.m.
Military songs and military brass band music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the Tokyo Collegiate baseball teams' matches, 11:50 a.m.
Lecture on art, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 13

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Flute solos, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Memorial program for General Nogi, 7:40 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Photographical course, 7:30 p.m.
Radio literary course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Scout Jamboree

(Continued from Page 3)

organization has grown into a world movement, including boys of all classes from all nations, and prepares them to be good citizens and good men. May the days you are gathered here be marked by a new Scout spirit and may, through God's blessing, the friendships you form here strengthen and deepen into a true loyal brotherhood which will remain long after you have scattered back to your countries over all of the world. Herewith I declare the jamboree open."

Called "Junior League"

In replying Lord Baden-Powell said: "I am sure every Scout will carry home Your Majesty's message of encouragement and it will help them all to carry on the great work you are doing here and in the world. We are all greatly privileged to have our jamboree here in Holland—country of bold adventurers, great men who have achieved such success in art, commerce, industry and, above all, the land of many conferences and deliberations for bringing peace to this world. Today Your Majesty has given us immensee encouragement to go forward in our task in the Scout brotherhood which has now become a junior league. We hope, helped by the inspiration given us today, to develop that peace among nations which so far statesmen seemed to have failed to achieve through their discussions."

The United States Minister visited the Scout camp following the ceremony.

Movement of Mail Ships

ARRIVALS

FROM SEATTLE

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left S.
Hiye Maru	———	Sept. 13	Aug. 27
P. Jefferson	Sept. 24	Sept. 25	Sept. 4
Talthybius	Sept. 22	Sept. 25	Aug. 30

FROM VANCOUVER

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
Hiye Maru	———	Sept. 13	Aug. 28
E. Japan	Sept. 18	Sept. 19	Sept. 4
Talthybius	Sept. 22	Sept. 25	Sept. 7

FROM SAN FRANCISCO (Via Hawaii)

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left SF.
Chichibu Maru	Sept. 15	Sept. 28	Sept. 1
P. Garfield	———	Sept. 17	Aug. 28
P. Wilson	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 4
Tatsuta Maru	Sept. 24	Sept. 27	Sept. 7

FROM NEW YORK

	Yokohama	Kobe	LeftN.Y.
Hokkai Maru	Sept. 13	Sept. 19	Aug. 14
Kanto Maru	Sept. 23	Sept. 29	Aug. 24
Nagato Maru	Sept. 29	Oct. 6	Aug. 31

FROM BUENOS AIRES

	Yokohama	Kobe	LeftBA.
Atlantic Maru	Sept. 15	———	July 6
Monte Biteo M.	Sept. 14	Sept. 16	July 27

FROM VALPARAISO

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
Takaoka Maru	Oct. 12	Oct. 17	Aug. 19

FROM LONDON

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Hakozaki Maru	Sept. 15	Sept. 20	Aug. 6
Naldera	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Aug. 13
Terukuni Maru	Sept. 25	Oct.	Aug. 20

FROM LIVERPOOL

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Lycaon	Sept. 22	Sept. 25	Aug. 7

FROM HONGKONG

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left H.
P. Lincoln	Sept. 13	Sept. 14	Sept. 8
Hakozaki Maru	Sept. 15	Sept. 20	Sept. 10
Nanking	Sept. 13	Sept. 18	Sept. 4
Terukuni Maru	Sept. 25	Oct. 1	Sept. 21

FROM MANILA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
P. Lincoln	Sept. 13	Sept. 14	Sept. 4
P. Grant	Sept. 16	Sept. 18	Sept. 8
E. Russia	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Sept. 13

FROM MELBOURNE

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
Nankin Maru	Sept. 12	Sept. 18	Aug. 4

FROM BOMBAY

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left B.
Celebes Maru	Sept. 21	Sept. 30	Aug. 26

FROM CALCUTTA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left C.
Nagato Maru	Sept. 13	———	Aug. 24

FROM SOUTH AFRICA (Durban)

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left C.
Atlantic Maru	———	Sept. 15	Aug. 8

DEPARTURES

TO SEATTLE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. S.
P. Grant	Sept. 18	Sept. 16	Sept. 29
Hiye Maru	Sept. 21	Sept. 18	Oct. 3
P. Jackson	Oct. 2	Sept. 30	Oct. 13

TO VANCOUVER

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. V.
Hiye Maru	Sept. 21	Sept. 18	Oct. 2
E. Russia	Sept. 25	Sept. 23	Oct. 4
Ixion	Sept. 28	Sept. 25	Oct. 12

TO SAN FRANCISCO (Via Hawaii)

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. SF.
P. Lincoln	Sept. 14	Sept. 13	Sept. 28
P. Coolidge	Sept. 23	Sept. 24	Oct. 6
Taiyo Maru	Sept. 15	Sept. 18	Sept. 28
Chichibu Maru	Sept. 24	Sept. 22	Oct. 9

TO NEW YORK

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. NY.
Nako Maru	Sept. 29	Sept. 25	Oct. 27
Sanyo Maru	Oct. 12	Oct. 9	Nov. 22
Naruto Maru	Oct. 22	Oct. 19	Nov. 9

TO BUENOS AIRES

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. B.A.
Rio de Janeiro M.	Sept. 19	Sept. 15	Nov. 9
Manila Maru	Sept. 21	Sept. 26	———

TO VALPARAISO

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. V.
Atago Maru	Oct. 5	Oct. 1	Nov. 20

TO LONDON

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Fushimi Maru	Sept. 15	Sept. 19	Nov. 2
Corfu	Sept. 21	Sept. 24	Nov. 5
Ajax	Sept. 24	Sept. 28	Nov. 10

TO LIVERPOOL

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Teucer	Sept. 14	Sept. 17	Nov. 6

TO HONGKONG

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. H.
Antenor	———	Sept. 14	Sept. 22
Fushimi Maru	Sept. 15	Sept. 19	Sept. 25
E. Japan	Sept. 18	Sept. 19	Sept. 26
P. Jefferson	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 8

TO MANILA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
Atsuta Maru	Sept. 13	Sept. 17	Sept. 18
E. Japan	Sept. 18	Sept. 19	Sept. 26
P. Jefferson	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 4

TO MELBOURNE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
Atsuta Maru	Sept. 13	Sept. 17	Oct. 13

TO BOMBAY

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. B.
Toyama Maru	———	Sept. 19	Oct. 16

TO CALCUTTA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. C.
Tsushima Maru	Sept. 22	Sept. 28	Oct. 21

TO SOUTH AFRICA Durban)

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. C.
Dio De Janeiro M.	Sept. 19	Sept. 21	Oct. 18

Social and Personal Notes

CROWN PRINCE AND PRINCE YOSHI TO HAYAMA VILLA

Accompanied by H.I.H. Prince Yoshi, H.I.H. the Crown Prince left the Nasu Imperial villa at 7:10 a.m. Sunday for the Hayama villa to stay there for some time.

They were attended by Mr. Iwakichi Ishikawa, tutor to the Crown Prince, and other staff officials of the Imperial Household Department.

The Crown Prince, who has been summering at the Nasu Imperial villa in Tochigi Prefecture, started by motor-car for Kuroiso Station, whence His Imperial Highness took train at 7:40 a.m. for Zushi.

The Crown Prince, Prince Yoshi, and their suite arrived at Zushi at 12:05 p.m.

TO LEAVE KARUIZAWA

The German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen moved Saturday from their home in Karuizawa to the Mampei Hotel where they are staying till Tuesday when they will return to Tokyo. The Karuizawa office of the German Embassy will be closed from Tuesday.

RETURNS FROM KOBE

Mr. Judson Hubbart returned to Tokyo Saturday from Kobe where he had been staying for over a week. Mr. Hubbart will sail from Yokohama for the United States September 21.

TO RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss and their two sons, Mr. Howard Moss and Mr. Richard Moss, and their daughter Miss Audrey Moss expect to return to Tokyo Sunday, September 19 from Hayama where they have been spending the summer.

LEAVE HAYAMA

Mrs. M. A. Vile and Miss Mary Vile who have been spending the summer in Hayama expect to return to their home in the Bluff Gardens, Yokohama, Sunday September 19.

LEAVES FOR INDIA

Mr. Banwarilal Arora, c/o K. K. Naiki Kaisha, No. 92, Isogami-dori, Sachome, Kobe, left Kobe for India on board S.S. Rawalpindi P. and O. liner, on Saturday, September 11, and he will come back to Kobe sometime in August next year.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. Plotkin and their daughter Nellie who have been staying in Kamakura during the summer returned to their home at 13-B Reinanzaka, Akasaka, Saturday.

RETURNS TO YOKOHAMA

Mrs. Rudolph Boller returned to Yokohama Saturday after spending the summer in Karuizawa.

VISITS KARUIZAWA

Mr. K. M. Fox has returned to Yokohama after having spent a week in Karuizawa.

TO LEAVE FOR ARGENTINE

Mr. Arturo Alvarez Montenegro, charge d'affaires of the Argentine will leave Tokyo for Buenos Aires on furlough on September 19. He will sail from Yokohama.

TO GIVE A VOCAL RECITAL

Miss Tsumako Makita, soprano will give a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

A SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF LOCAL HANDICRAFTS

An exhibition of the Japanese local handicrafts is being held at the Museum of Japanese Folklore, at Komaba, Meguro. It will be open until the end of October.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Haruo Kondo, oil painter is holding a one-man show of his recent works at the Sammaido Art Galleries, Ginza, from September 11 to 15.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

Registrations at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Miss R. I. Otter, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ito, and Mr. A. Breckwoldt.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Battelle, Mr. W. C. Allen, Mr. Arther E. Hecker, Mr. Masao Okumura, Mr. Sakusuke Kinbara, Mr. Taisuke Takeichi, Mr. Cihei Hoshijima, Mr. Komanosuke Kano, Mr. Jujin Mamuro, Mr. Yutaka Yoshioka, Mr. Yonetaro Ishihara, Mr. Yaiachi Hamano and Mr. Saburo Okui.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Dr. (Mrs.) F. M. Pierson, Miss Margaret A. Phipps, Mr. Geo. C. Allcock, Miss M. Allcock, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Smith, Miss C. Smith, Mr. D. D. Wight, Mrs. E. S. Black, Professor and Mrs. H. B. Meek, Miss and Master Meek, Mr. W. H. Shideler, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arclivier, Mr. E. Parfait, Mr. H. L. Richardson, Mr. M. J. Block, Mr. W. T. Lutz, Mr. J. Spanberger, Mr. Ernesto Bellino, Mr. F. Alemari, Mr. Rice's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rice, Mr. Cuadderton, Dr. and Mrs. F. Reiss, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sargent, Mrs. A. E. Browning, Miss M. Shick, Mr. R. C. Horton, Mr. R. G. Everitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lees, Miss E. W. Perkins, Mr. J. P. Sharp, Mr. J. M. Sharp, Mrs. J. P. Sharp, Mrs. W. Wand, Wing Commander R. W. Chappel, Mrs. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eckelmann, Mr. Leo Picard, Miss E. W. Lancaster, Mrs. M. F. Bundle and Mr. John H. Maxson.

Neutral Stand Problem for U.S.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
Noted Economist

San Francisco News

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—There seems to be some difference of opinion about the meaning of the word "neutrality" as China and Japan square off for a fight and America's neutrality is debated.

The dictionary offers some help. It defines a neutral as one who refrains from interference in a contest of any kind. Neutrality it defines as the state of being a neutral nation during a war in which states taking no part in the contest continue friendly relations with both belligerents.

Anyone will tell you that in this Chinese-Japanese contest we should remain neutral and anyone will tell you that we should stay out of the war. To remain neutral, therefore, means not to help China or Japan.

Issue Is Complicated

But helping China or Japan is a process we should be quite clear about. It is one thing to wish to help China or Japan. It is quite another for China or Japan to help themselves. If we say we are not going to help either belligerent, we are neutral. But if we say we are going to try to prevent China or Japan from helping themselves in some special way, then we have departed from neutrality.

For instance, we are not responsible for either nation. If Japan is strong and China is weak that is no part of our doing. If Japan has ships and China has none, we cannot help that. If, then, we say we are going to pay no attention to these disparities but let matters take their course, we will be neutral.

If Japan is stronger than China and more skilled in war, Japan will win, but this will be none of our doing. If, however, we reason thus—if we say Japan has ships, but China has none; therefore we are going to shape our policy in such a way as to counterbalance this advantage which Japan has, then we are no longer neutral, for we will be putting ourselves on the side of China.

Embargoes Provided

Being neutral does not mean that we must see to it that the two combatants are evenly matched in men, in ships, in ammunition. That might be the business of an umpire, but not a neutral.

Now we have a law which requires that as soon as war exists between two nations, the President must proclaim the fact and then, immediately, certain trade rules go into effect as against both the parties. This is not done to help or hurt either one, but to insure our remaining out of the conflict. This policy must be followed by the President regardless of the effect upon the war. The effect upon the war is not our business.

But if the President says—as he is reported to have said—that if he enforces our neutrality law the effect will be to enable Japan to enjoy the advantage of having a large merchant fleet which China has not, then he will be guilty of flagrant un-neutrality. He will be actually shaping our policy in order to deprive Japan of an advantage which she possesses. He will be actually refusing to enforce a law of Congress because it will have the effect of preventing one belligerent from enjoying the advantages which it possesses over the other.

Ticklish Problem

Americans may well fear the handling of the delicate interests of this country in the Orient if our policy is to be dictated by a desire to help China. Because that is not neutrality.

And if we are going to put ourselves on the side of China the President had better get a mandate from the American people, who will have to fight and pay for the war thus in the making.

To Appear At Hibiya Public Hall

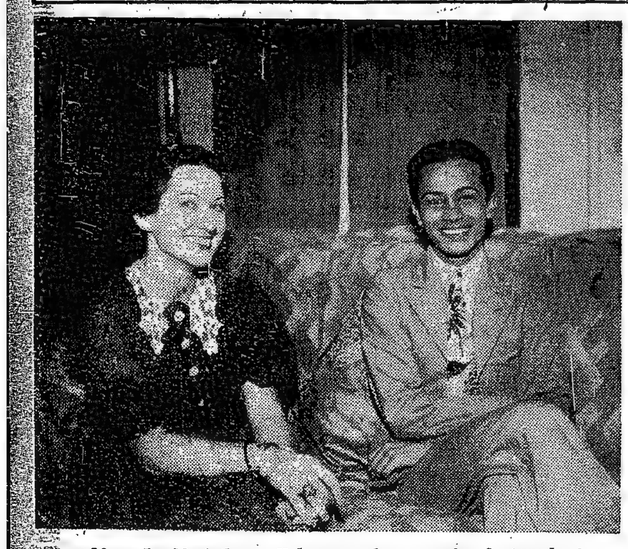

Mme. La Meri the well known dancer who lectured at a meeting of the Society for International Cultural Relations Friday, and Mr. Ramgopal who will assist her in her recitals to be given at the Hibiya Public Hall. The first recital will be Thursday, September 16.

Doctors' Dilemma Solved Finally By Babe's Death

Time (August 16)

In Philadelphia's General (charity) Hospital last week lay one Mary Bocassini, 27. She was about (1) to have a baby and (2) to die of tuberculosis. Her Roman Catholic husband resolutely cried: "If my wife must die, it is the will of God, and my baby must die ..... If one must die, both must die."

Mr. Bocassini, a sugar refinery laborer whose first wife died during a Cesarean operation, unwittingly disagreed with Roman Catholic canons. In accordance with canon law young Dr. John Corbit who had charge of Mary Bocassini's case, should, if necessary to save the child's life and soul, have delivered the child by Cesarean section. This would inevitably have caused the death of the mother and jeopardized young Dr. Corbit's promising career.

On the other hand, if Dr. Corbit waited for Mary Bocassini to die, the only way to deliver the baby would still be by Cesarean section. This introduced a problem in Common Law. Cutting her body post mortem might be construed as an autopsy. And Common Law forbids autopsy without the consent of the nearest surviving kin. Her husband objected.

Dr. Corbit's hospital superior asked advice of a Philadelphia lawyer, Assistant City Solicitor G. Coe Farrier, who has six children, one of whom he delivered himself because no doctor was handy. Lawyer Farrier believed that the husband's consent to autopsy was not essential in this emergency. A common pleas judge, Harry E. Kalodner, onetime reporter for the Philadelphia Record, concurred. Judge Kalodner called in the press to hear the following opinion:

"Thou shalt not kill is still the law of the land. If the doctors carried out the father's orders, it would be tantamount to condemning that unborn child to death. Such an operation might be considered in effect an autopsy, and I know there is a law which prohibits autopsies without the consent of relatives, in cases where there is no presumption or suspicion of crime. But that unborn child has legal rights, too.

"In law life begins at the moment a child stirs in the womb. At that moment the child becomes an individual with all the rights of a full-born infant. This has been the ruling decision in many cases. Unborn children have established their rights to legacies, have had guardians appointed and have instituted suits at law. In this case, however, it is the first time that the right to life has ever been presented to a court. In all the other cases life has been taken for granted, and property has been the issue.

"Under the laws which govern us, only the State has the right to take away the life of an individual. In reverse, this means that the State has an inherent duty to protect the life of an individual it does not wish to condemn."

Said Widower-to-be Dominic Bocassini: "They better not do anything to Mary while she lives. That's what I don't want." Dr. Corbit tried in vain to induce birth without surgery, by giving the comatose woman drugs. She died, still pregnant, but properly shriven, and within a minute Dr. Corbit had her abdomen open and a 3½-lb. girl in an incubator. The mother's temperature at death was 109.4 F., the baby's at birth 108 F. Within 24 hrs. this dropped to 100 F. In a nearby room was a woman who had just borne twins. One died, leaving an excess of breast milk which the post mortem baby could have.

Said Father Bocassin (who has a 12-year-old daughter who keeps house for him, a 10-year-old son in an orphan asylum, both by the previous marriage): "If the baby lives, the doctors will have to keep it. I got to work. I can't work and take care of a baby." This new dilemma resolved itself after 46 hours when Frances Mary Bocassini, as she was baptized, turned blue and died:

Motion Picture's First Publicity Man

The man whose genius for publicity made Douglas Fairbanks a national figure is now producing "Girl Loves Boy" for Grand National release. He is B. F. Zeidman, motion picture's first publicity man and the one responsible for the most amazing antics in press agentry!

When Zeidman was sixteen he had a job under D. W. Griffith when the latter was filming "Intolerance," and when he was still very young, during the World War, he became Doug Fairbanks' own particular publicity representative. In that capacity he staged a spectacular campaign during the time Fairbanks was campaigning the country in behalf of Liberty Loans. Zeidman believed Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and Fairbanks, together, would sell considerably more if banded together than separately—and contrived that famous triumvirate which made screen history.

Zeidman laid out what he thought was the right kind of program, including parades, banquets, and other carefully staged stunts, and when they got to Washington Zeidman was waiting in the office of Franklin D. Roosevelt—who was then Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Previously Zeidman had received a telegram from Doug firing him, as he felt his campaign was too pretentious and in the way of becoming embarrassing. However, when Doug came in "Secretary" Roosevelt's office he slapped Zeidman on the back and nothing was ever again mentioned, either of Zeidman's campaign or his many dismissals, for the latter were as numerous as were his hair-raising ideas.

Now he has become a producer in his own right for Grand National, having already released "Sins of Children," with Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker, who are again to appear in his "Girl Loves Boy"—and he has plans for several other productions on the current program. Today Zeidman puts that same quality of enthusiasm and distinction into his producing as he did into those epoch-making stunts which has made him a life-long friend of the elder Fairbanks.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayeko Midzutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Okoi Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Doin", "Tsushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-30.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higaan" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Gunka Hippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MOVIE

Nippon Gekijo—Michael Strogoff, 12:10, 3:22, 6:34; A Japanese film, 2:02, 5:14, 8:21.

MUSIC

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Harp recital by Madam Maritza, Meiji Auditorium of the Meiji Seimei Building, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

DANCE

Dance recitals by Mme. La Meri, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, 20, 22.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT).

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT).

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.).
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Monday, September 13

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Memorial program for General Nogi, 7:10 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Photographical course, 7:30 p.m.
Radio literary course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, September 14

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Sermon, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Radio home course for women, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
String sextet, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Lecture, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Light music concert, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Musical revue, 8:20 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese classic literature, 6:25 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with compositions by Toroku Takagi, 7:30 p.m.
Radio scientific course, 8 p.m.
Radio summer course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

War Phobia

(Continued from Page 3)

the affairs of the Old Word.

War, generally speaking, is likely to come as the result of (1) some country's being driven to fight by a desperate emergency, (2) the deliberate policy of a country or group of countries, or (3) accident.

The desperate emergency most to be feared is, as has just been said, the economic one. Everybody is agreed on that. One of the few things upon which all Europe is unanimous is that Secretary of State Cordell Hull has got hold of the right end of the stick when he says that the greatest threat to world peace is the continuance of the present economic nationalism. But that does not mean that the threat is imminent, that the stories, for instance, that Signor Mussolini may soon explode under economic pressure need be taken seriously.

I asked a friend and adviser of Il Duce about them.

"Of course," the said, "the economic situation is difficult, but the idea that it is going to bring us to desperation for a very long time is ridiculous.

"Various factors help us. Now that times are better, the remittances from Italian emigrants in North and South America are extremely useful. So is the growing tourist trade. Our armament program will give work for some years more. Ethiopia is absorbing labor rapidly because we are carrying out our huge program of road building and construction with Italian labor rather than with native labor. And if we do have to tighten our belts, we have an advantage over you and the Americans in a far lower standard of living. Our people can be kept going on much less than yours."

Nor did Germany, in spite of the grumbling, look like an economic crash. There, too, armaments and a comparatively low standard of living help. No more than in Italy were there signs of depression or hard times, in spite of the grumbling of the business world. Both countries seemed to be full of prosperous people on carefree holidays, and their towns had lost the strained atmosphere of a few years ago.

1914 and 1934 Contrasted

As for a planned war or war from some accident, those two possibilities really go together, for, unless somebody wants war, the chances of an accident's producing one are small. The comparison between what happened in 1914 after the murder of the Austrian Archduke at Sarajevo and a year or two ago after the murder of the King of Yugoslavia at Marseilles proves that. Both crimes had all the makings of a European explosion. In 1914 the explosion came because some people wanted war. In 1934 nothing happened because nobody wanted war.

In 1937 the democracies are certainly as peaceful as ever, and, when one gets under the froth of their militant nationalism, there is good reason to believe that the dictatorships want to avoid war if they possibly can. In Germany the leaders of the army, whose influence is very great indeed, are universally believed to be pacific. Being scientific soldiers, they have no delusions about the suicidal destructiveness of modern warfare. Herr Hitler is quoted as frequently saying that, though he proposes to make Germany the strongest country in Europe, he hopes to be able to do it by peaceful methods.

Signor Mussolini is just as much a realist as any one else. Nor can he be judged by his inflammatory bombast. Italians are surprised when the outside world takes it seriously.

"Cannot you realize," they say, "that Il Duce has to do that sort of thing, that we Italians need a continual display of violent verbal fireworks if we are to pull ourselves together? But nobody hopes more than we do that his visions of war and glory will remain visions."

Last, but by no means least, the dictatorships, especially Germany, the dominating figure in their combination, are doing too well by diplomacy, backed by bluff and bullying, to be seriously planning to change their technique and challenge their rivals on the battlefield.

The object of that diplomatic game, as I have already said, is for Germany, the domination of Central and Eastern Europe, and for Italy the Mediterranean.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Lazy Bullet

Thomas Markovich and Frank Nahovic, both of Cleveland, had been friends for years, when suddenly Markovich suspected Nahovic of causing him trouble at home. Fearing the worst, and suffering untold mental torture, he went to Nahovic's home where a heated argument ensued. Markovich whipped out a gun, and pointing it squarely at Nahovic's head, he pulled the trigger. After the explosion, everyone cooled down, and the most puzzled of all was Nahovic, who found he was not even wounded. The bullet had lodged in the end of the gun barrel, with its nose slightly protruding. Arrests and police investigation followed, resulting in the case of Ohio vs. Thomas Markovich being "no billed" by the Grand Jury of Cuyahoga County, Ohio.

Otto Tells Of Bid

(Continued from Page 3)

Hungary, dislocated the region's economic organization.

Were Otto to demand everything which monarchist leaders hold to be his "historic right," he would be asking for eight crowns. The old Hapsburg law of inheritance makes him "Emperor of Austria, Apostolic King of Hungary, King of Bohemia, King of Dalmatia, King of Croatia, King of Slavonia, King of Galicia, King of Lodomeria and Illyria." Another old title is "King of Jerusalem," but even the most enthusiastic monarchist makes no claims in Palestine.

Little Nations Divided

Bohemia has been absorbed in Czechoslovakia. Croatia is a part of Yugoslavia. Dalmatia has been divided between Yugoslavia and Italy, and the other kingdoms are now parts of Czechoslovakia, Poland and Rumania. So the only nations where a restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy lies within the realms of practical possibility are Austria and Hungary, with Austria the main hope.

The Austrian government, headed by Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, announces at intervals that the question of restoration "is not actual." Officially, it has always been said that it is too soon to talk about recalling Otto.

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Social and Personal Notes

GAIMUSHO APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Ichiro Ohta, secretary of the Gaimusho, was appointed Consul at Los Angeles Monday while Mr. Hisaichi Kano, Embassy first secretary, was concurrently ordered attached to the Legation at Athens as first secretary.

PATRONS OF MARITZA'S RECITAL

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Charles Arsene-Henry and other members of the diplomatic corps are on the committee of patrons and patronesses of the harp recital to be given by Maritza, celebrated concert harpist, at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium Tuesday September 21.

Ambassador and Mrs. Grew are entertaining a party of fifty of their friends at this concert, which will be the first musical event of the new season. Maritza was received by Mrs. Grew at the American Embassy Monday.

Since this will be Maritza's only recital in Japan, many of the foreign colony in Yokohama and Karuizawa have made reservations through the Playguide.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

The Yokohama country and Athletic Club cinema program for today will consist of Paramount News, a number of short subjects and the feature one is a Million starring Sonja Henie.

RESUMES WORK

Mr. Konrad Liebrecht has fully recovered the use of his right arm which was hurt in a bicycle accident in Nojiri this summer and is resuming his work. He will play the Beethoven Quartet opus 18 No. 5 with his Osaka quartet over station JOBK Friday. He is also resuming his private lessons as well as his recording contract with the Columbia Co.

RETURN FROM LAKE NOJIRI

Mr. Russell L. Durgin has returned from Nojiri where he has been spending a 10-day vacation. Mr. Durgin's family returned with him.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING

The Wednesday evening meeting of the Christian Science Society will start at 4 p.m. instead of 5:45 p.m. on account of the air maneuvers.

TO CLOSE EARLY

The American Club will close at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday because of the air maneuvers. Dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m.

TO RETURN TO CHUZENJI

Mrs. Cobot Coville who is at present in Tokyo plans to return to Chuzenji about the end of this week.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OPENS

The American School in Japan will open for the current year Wednesday, September 14, at 9 a.m. There will be only a half session on that day, and no lunch will be served in the school. Lunches will be served regularly beginning Thursday. In so far as is possible all high school students are requested to have their courses of study made out either Tuesday or Wednesday.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Dr. Kageyasu W. Amano and Dr. Fumiko Y. Amano, who had an associated office at No. 544, Karuizawa, during the summer season, will leave for Tokyo on September 20 to resume their practice in Tokyo. Their office is at No. 11, Shinryudo-machi, Azabu, telephone number Akasaka (48) 5182.

TO MOVE TO NEW HOME

Dr. Yutaka Tatsuno, professor of the Tokyo Imperial University has moved to his new house at 912, Tatsuno Machi, Ishikamii, Itabashi-ku.

TO HOLD MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

A memorial exhibition for the late Tessai Tomioka, well known painter of the Japanese Southern School of Kyoto will be held at the Nippon Bijutsu-Kyokai Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from September 15 to 26.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

Registrations at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Miss R. I. Otter, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ito, Mr. Frank M. Tack, Mr. Thomas A. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Tamai.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. Karl Haas, Mr. Van de Graff, Mr. Thomas A. Lowis, Mr. Frank M. Tack, Mrs. C. and Mr. Ackert, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Van de Stadt, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Smith, Miss C. Smith, Mr. Paul Iglauer, Mr. R. Simper, Mrs. E. Simper, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Anderson, Miss Dinn Waht, Miss Phyllis Watts, Miss Kate Alden Candy, Mr. Ralph Dunn, Mr. Zimmer, Mrs. T. K. Kemp, Miss G. A. Draper, Mr. W. T. Murphy, Mr. F. Klepper, Mrs. W. Bergmens, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. L. Sheppard, Mrs. J. J. Pulleyn, Mrs. E. Goldean, Miss E. Nothmann, Mr. Nothmann Jr., Baron C. Fuchs, Mr. H. Odegaard, Mr. O. J. Myers, Mr. H. H. Martin and Mr. C. Cavalli.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

Guests at the Kawana Hotel over the weekend were:

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bowen, Mr. D. Harvey, Mr. S. C. Brisk, Mr. G. Alsot, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lauru, Mr. H. Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. B. Macedo, Mr. H. Bastos, Miss M. Dos Prazeres, Macedo Master, Mr. S. C. Ruopp, Br. and Mrs. V. D. H. Bidwell and Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Pedro L. Velloso.

South African

(Continued from Page 3)

but there is a real basis for uneasiness which has hitherto prevented anything like a full recovery of the Kaffir market.

Rand Examined

Let me now examine the situation of the Rand Mines and their shareholders.

It has been officially announced that the July output of gold in the Transvaal reached the new high record of 996,545 fine ounces. As the price of gold for purposes of declaration was fixed at £6.19.6, the value of the output in July was £6,950,902. This is below the record for monthly values of £6,974,358, which was established in March of this year when the valuation price was £7.2s per ounce.

Thus we are brought face to face with the basic fact upon which the present high profits of the Transvaal gold fields undoubtedly depend. I am indebted to the Transvaal Chamber of Mines for its recently published report, which contains (in addition to many valuable statistics in its 190 pages) the president's address on the year 1936 and its results.

Let me quote a few sentences and figures from Mr. Beatty's presidential address:

"Expansion, which has been the feature of the gold mining industry since the Union left the gold standard, continued uninterruptedly during the past year. Again we have to record increases in tonnage crushed and in total working costs and revenue; but the increase in revenue was more than offset by the increasing costs with the result that the working profit was somewhat less. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that South Africa is enjoying a period of unprecedented prosperity, thanks to gold mining expansion and heavy capital expenditure. How much the Union of South Africa owes to the gold mining industry is shown by the fact that in 1936 gold exports totaled over eighty-three millions sterling, equal to over 72 per cent of the total visible exports."

Comparison Interesting

Instead of comparing the results of 1936 with the previous year, Mr. Beatty made the far more interesting comparison of 1936 with 1932, i. e., between the fourth year since the old standard value of gold was shelved and the last year of the gold standard.

In 1932, when the sterling pound was a gold weight instead of being, as it now is, a mere paper unit, the gold won on the Rand amounted to 11,378,064 fine ounces, and the value in sterling gold pounds was £48,985,740. The working profit was £15,306,034; the total working costs were £33,520,059. The salaries and wages of the European and colored employes cost over £16 millions, and the value of stores consumed also over £16 millions. Lastly the tons milled totaled 34,906,450.

Next we take the year 1936. The gold won was rather less than in 1932, namely 11,117,327 fine ounces; but its value had risen by no less than 59 per cent in sterling (the pound being now the paper pound) to £77,970,906. The effect of this was to more than double the working profit which rose to over £32 millions sterling (109 per cent). Meanwhile the working costs arose to over £45 millions, an increase of 35 per cent.

The bill for salaries and wages rose to over £22 millions sterling, an increase of 38 per cent, while the value of stores consumed rose to over £26 millions, an increase of 63 per cent. Finally, since the increase in sterling values made low grade ores profitable, the tons milled rose to 48,221,120 an increase of over 38 per cent. Mr. Beatty's comment deserves the careful study of all investors and would-be investors. He starts with another figure—the costs a ton milled in pennyweights:—

Costs Analyzed

"The reduction in costs a ton in terms of gold from 4.522 to 2.680 dwts. is the most significant comparison, for the good reason that all the other results followed in consequence. The increase in the exchange value of gold has brought within the limits of profitable exploitation many hundreds of millions of tons of ore which previously were not worth a pennyworth of capital expenditure. That is the reason why the crushing rate of the industry increased by 38.1 per cent in the short period of four years.

"To appreciate the full significance, however, of having left the old standard value of gold, it is necessary to look back a little. Suppose gold today had the same exchange value (in sterling) as it had in 1932, what would have been the position of the industry? It is not a pleasant picture and cannot be contemplated with equanimity. I venture the opinion that operations would be approximately 45 per cent of what they are today with very little capital expenditure."

Wages Hold Firm

Such a state of affairs, said Mr. Beatty, would have had such disastrous effects that it would have been necessary to alleviate the position by severe reduction of wages, of taxation and of all other items which make up the working costs.

Mr. Beatty argued that the monetary agreement between Britain, the United States and France, of September 25, 1936, was "of major importance" to the gold industry and might fairly give them confidence for the future. The signs, he thought, "indicate that there is no danger of gold losing its value as a medium of exchange" or of the sterling price of gold diminishing to any serious extent. But since then the French currency has again gone to pieces, and the tripartite agreement is now only bipartite. For the moment the gold scare is supposed to be dead and buried. The United States government is still buying all the gold that is offered at the fixed dollar price and the British government is adding to its superabundant stock of gold.

Nevertheless, there is a background of intelligent opinion both in Washington and London that the taxpayer's money is being wasted. I see that the Republican group of the monetary and banking commission in your House of Representatives has just issued a report on the subject which lays down several indisputable propositions such as that inactive gold reserves are useless and that the price now being paid for this useless gold is artificially high. Whether their recommendation that the surplus gold now buried in Kentucky should be sold and used to pay off the public debt is practicable or not is a problem which I must leave to others; for here I am concerned with the value of the Rand mines.

The present price of the reliable mines which can be trusted to pay a dividend even if the premium on gold disappeared is now midway between the highest and lowest prices of the year. Crown Mines, for example is quoted at about 13¼; their highest price this year was 17 and their lowest 11¼; Brakpan is quoted at 52 which compares with a high price of 67 and a low price of 40.

In the case of the active speculative counters representing recent flotations and developing mines which have hitherto paid no dividends, the fall was naturally greater and the recovery has been less substantial. For example, during the gold scare the ten shilling shares of West Witwatersrand slumped from 397 shillings to 120 shillings; their present price is about 180 shillings.

No doubt the market has been weakened by the ruinous losses suffered by speculators, chiefly in Johannesburg, and this is a reason for expecting further recovery. But for my own part I am inclined to think that present prices are high enough in view of the monetary risks and the precarious foundation upon which half or more of the present profits of the Rand mines depends. In any case a mine is a wasting asset and a 7½ per cent yield such as may now be obtained on some of the best Rand mining shares does not seem to be excessive.

Survivor Describe

(Continued from Page 3)

leaves and branches lay heaped and tangled over everything. I went over them with the official whose particular care they are. At first sight of the depressing waste he was horrified. But he dug into the ash and found delicate plants still living and blooming. He searched until he found new buds swelling on shrubs and trees, removed tiny patches of bark to find the sap still running, and after an hour was cheerfully convinced that almost all of the very valuable collection of trees and plants could be saved. The curious thing about the Rabaul eruption is that in the town there is no material damage worth mentioning. A few lean-to roofs have collapsed. One or two rough sheds near the water front were smashed by the seismic wave. Telephone and electric power lines were broken by falling branches. The beauty of the town and harbor is spoiled for the time being. But nothing has happened that cannot be remedied at slight cost.

The question of the continuance of Rabaul as the capital of Mandated New Guinea is a vexed one; and Canberra is considering the appointment of a Commission to examine it. To the outside observer it seems madness to maintain a seat of Government and an important commercial center where volcanic tremors are commonplace and four active volcanoes lie within a radius of five miles. For the present it is the seat of Government, and only there can the Administration function. Civil servants were recalled to their duties on June 10. The volcanoes were quieter then; but a few strong tremors since have given unnecessary proof that the subterranean forces are still alive.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayeko Midzutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Okoi Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Doin", "Tsushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Benj Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Gunka Hippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MUSIC

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Harp recital by Madam Maritza, Meiji Auditorium of the Meiji Seimei Building, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

DANCE

Dance recitals by Mme. La Meri, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, 20, 22.

RADIO

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For Europe:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT).

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Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT).

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
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Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Tuesday, September 14

News, 4 p.m.
Light music concert, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Musical revue, 8:20 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese classic literature, 6:25 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with compositions by Toroku Takagi, 7:30 p.m.
Radio scientific course, 8 p.m.
Radio summer course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, September 15

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Lecture on Religion, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Women's home course, 9:55 a.m.
Broadcast of the ceremonies at the Yasukuni Shrine, 10 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
New Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:22 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's course, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Music on the theme of Japanese history, 8 p.m.
Accordeon solos, 8:25 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 21:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Japan-U.S. To Stage Archery Competition

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

CHICAGO, Sept. 10—The first official archery contest between Japan and the United States will take place on October 10 at New York and Tokyo with the scores to be compared by cable, Mr. Paul A. Klopsteg, chairman of the National Archery Association announced at the association's headquarters here today.

Mr. Klopsteg said that arrangements have been completed for the contest with a team of thirty members to represent each side. The American archers, he said, will come exclusively from the Eastern seaboard states, principally New York, while the Japanese belong to the Kyushinkai of Tokyo.

Three hundred archery clubs in other parts of the United States are eager to arrange further contests in which they will have an opportunity to participate, said Mr. Klopsteg.

Next Congress Will Get Diet Of 'Left Overs'

By ALBERT L. WARNER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—The work for the next session of Congress is already cut out. The agenda is as clear as if the opening gavels had fallen.

For, as the current session expires, all the "preferred" program which President Roosevelt wanted to see enacted by this time is transferred to the next performance on Capitol Hill. Only the Presidential court bill, which sidetracked the rest of the White House program this year while being shoved to slow death itself, may be among the missing.

And many Congressmen are not sure that even this will fail to be resuscitated in one form or another. The constitutional issue is not forgotten at the White House. One adverse court decision on an important anti-New Deal law or activity may raise again the whole issue of the judiciary and its "vetoes."

Big Decision Due Soon

A number of major cases impend before the high tribunal. The power distribution and sales of the T. V. A., the utility holding company act and the local public power development grants of the P. W. A. will be coming along soon for decision. Then, too, a special Senate committee will be surveying all the problems of the judiciary, with authority to make recommendations capable of embracing both legislative action and Constitutional amendment.

The transfer of the legislative program from the expiring session to the next one means political warfare again. The interim, according to most observers, constitutes a brief resting space but nothing in the nature of a truce. Occasional shot and shell will continue to fly. The White House may even lay down a barrage in the shape of a period of aggressive speechmaking.

Then, when the next session, special or regular, convenes, the old lines will be drawn. The fight will be on once more, its bitterness all the greater because of the Congressional elections to follow.

A Whole New Program

A complete New Deal program, almost all of it already on display, faces the next session. Its proportions, although the President has promised leaders to restrict new proposals in view of campaign exigencies ahead, are formidable, to say the least. Agriculture, industry, labor, income and the forms of government are intimately involved. Here is the program:

A farm production control bill, reviving the principles of the outlawed A. A. A. and expanding the system to embrace the ever normal granary idea of Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. By resolution of Senate and House this bill will be number one on the agenda next session.

The wage and hour bill, previously passed in the Senate, permitting a Federal board to apply, with variations, minimum standards to industry everywhere, under the broadest concept of the nature of interstate commerce.

Reorganization of the executive branch of government with the creation of at least one new department and a grant of extensive authority to the President to shift or abolish bureaus and agencies. Existing powers of an independent comptroller general over executive expenditures would also be at least curtailed.

The bill creating a series of regional T. V. A.'s covering all parts of the country for Federal planning and development.

The one big proposal for the next session not yet unfurled in anything except vague intimations—a bill overhauling the entire tax structure. The accomplishment of certain national social purposes would be an acknowledged part of the revision.

The crop insurance bill, applicable in the first instance to wheat, but capable of extension. This measure has passed the Senate.

A series of S. E. C. bills relating to corporate reorganizations and otherwise extending powers of the agency.

The anti-lynching bill, not an administration measure, but passed by the House and assured of consideration by the Senate leadership as number two on the calendar of that chamber.

There Are Other Issues

And to this program the possibility of renewal of the constitutional issue, the legislative problems which may rise out of Far East and European wars, the annual appropriation bills, the annual fight over relief, which will be enhanced by an authorized Senate committee investigation into relief, amendments to the social security act and proposed amendments to the national labor relations act.

Also superimposed will be a host of known lesser bills, such as the seventy-car train bill passed by the Senate, a proposed investigation of utilities, authorized by the Senate, and a measure to transfer commercial airplane regulation to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The expiring session was the worst in point of New Deal achievements which the President has yet experienced. His court bill, on which he tested his strength and prestige, was killed. The major bills in the rest of his program were ignored or rejected. More of an internal opposition arose within the Democratic party in Congress than had ever before been demonstrated.

With a New Deal program of the proportions indicated confronting them at the next session, conservative Democrats will have no choice but to keep up the internecine conflict. But the President may be in a better strategic position if he advances his program without the disrupting presence of the court bill, against which the maximum strength of his combined opposition was rallied.

Two other advantages will be allied with the President. In the interim before the next session he will be able to take his case for the New Deal to the people. His opponents, scattered from the capital, will have no sounding board to match the President's. The imminence of the Congressional election will be the other high card in the White House hand. Congressmen running for reelection are naturally cautious. The personal popularity of Mr. Roosevelt has been demonstrated often. There is a suspected danger to Democrats in bucking that popularity. Caution also may come from fear of patronage or pork withheld.

At the moment nothing as dramatic as the court fight is on the horizon. But the capacity for legislative warfare of the first order is unlimited in the New Deal program which now is transferred to the session ahead.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

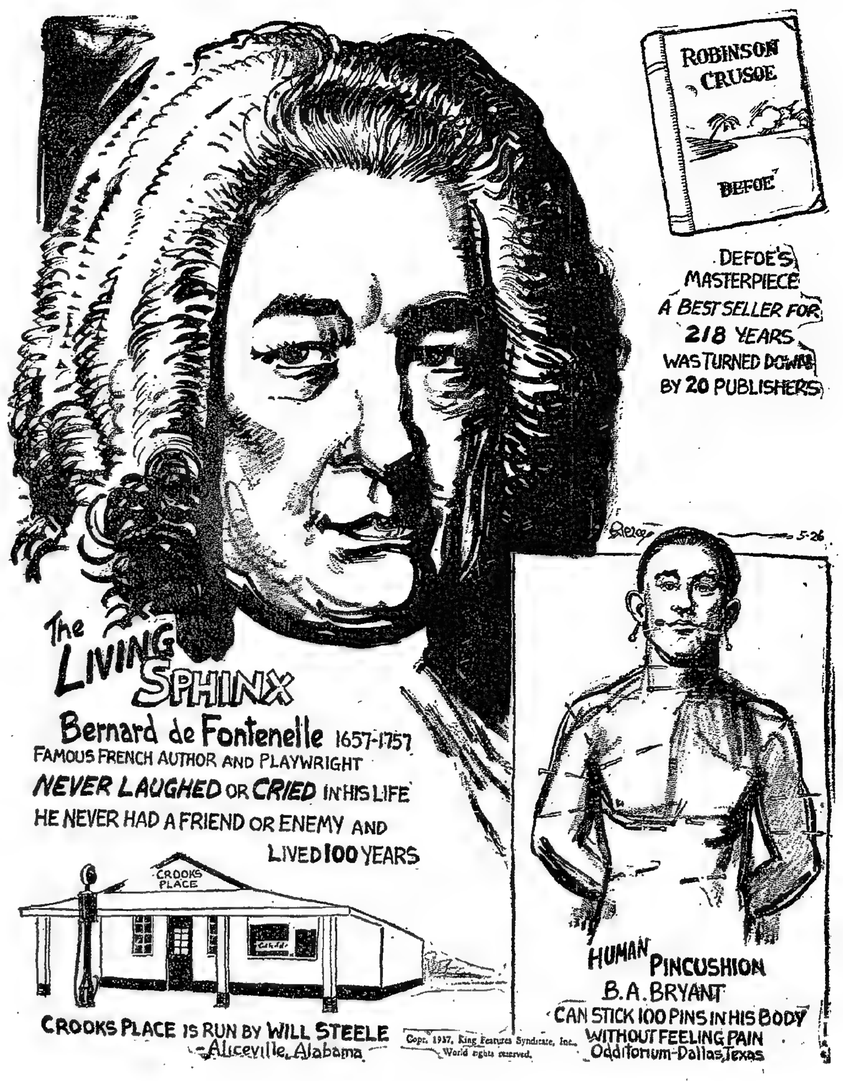

The Living Sphinx

Bernard de Fontenelle (1657-1757), academician, gossip writer, philosopher, critic, playwright and mathematician, wrote his first contribution to literature at the age of 13. He was a man of transcendng intelligence and imperturbable disposition. He never laughed in his life, nor did he ever cry, have a friend or a lover. He lived to the age of 100.

A Best Seller In Spite Of 20 Publishers

"Robinson Crusoe," a best seller for 218 years and probably for all time to come, was written by Daniel Defoe, who founded his tale upon the experiences of Alexander Selkirk, a castaway on the lonely island of Juan Fernandez. The manuscript of "Robinson Crusoe" was rejected by a score of book publishers who failed to foresee the immense popularity of the work. William Taylor, who finally purchased the book, made a considerable fortune by it.

Howe To Go To Nanking

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SHANGHAI, Sept. 14—Concluding his arrangements with the Ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, who is still recuperating here, Mr. R. G. Howe, British Charge d'Affaires in Nanking, will proceed to the Chinese capital in the next few days to take up his new duties, it was revealed here today.

The British Charge d'Affaires is scheduled to have an interview with Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy in China, here tomorrow.

THEY'RE VERY GOOD CHOPS BUT THEY WEAR NO PANTS

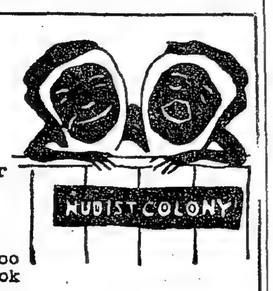

Frankly, we don't go in much for frills and fancies. We make no effort to bring you food that looks too good to eat. On the contrary, our one objective is to bring you food that looks too good NOT to eat. What we overlook in crepe-paper trimmings and falderal, we remember when we put your order on the fire. You come to LOHMEYER's Lunch to eat what you want to eat at a price you want to pay. That's what you get—Good Food, plainly served, at appetizing prices - from 11 to 11 Sunday included.

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

NOTICE

The subscription rate of The Japan Times and Mail will be revised, effective October 1. Renewals and new subscriptions for six months or one year will be accepted at present rates when applied before the end of September.

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The Japan Hotel Association
Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

Social and Personal Notes

MR. KREUTCHER GIVES RECITAL

Mr. Leonid Kreutcher, German pianist will give a piano recital at the Gunjin Kai Hall, Kudan, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 30. He will play several classic and modern piano compositions at the recital. Mr. Kreutcher came to Japan some years ago and is now teaching piano to Japanese pupils. His music has often been heard over the radio and also at his series of successful recitals in past years. He is well known in Japan as pianist and conductor

Program

1. Organ Concerto No. 1 G minor ..... Haendel (Piano transcription by A. Stradal)
2. Sonata A major ..... Mozart
3. Etudes Symphonoques op. 13 ..... Schumann
4. Military March .. Schubert-Tausig
5. Polonaise A major ..... Chopin
6. 24 Preludes op. 28 ..... Chopin

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mrs. David Tait and her children returned to Tokyo Saturday night from Takayama where they spent the summer.

SAILING FRIDAY

Mrs. Alfred Hirth, who has been spending the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Reifsnider in Karuizawa, is sailing on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru Friday, September 24 on her way home to Toledo, Ohio.

RETURNS FROM KARUIZAWA

Mr. J. J. Curtis returned from Karuizawa Monday. Mrs. Curtis expects to come back to Tokyo early next week.

PIANO RECITAL

Professor Helmt Dignas of the Musashino Music School of Tokyo will give a piano recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, September 24. He has been invited by the school to be its instructor of piano music. He is graduate of the Berlin Academy of Music, and later studied at the school of music in Koln. He arrived in Japan last May. He will make a monetary donation for the national defense fund with the proceeds from the sale of tickets at the recital.

PRINCE SAIONJI TO LEAVE GOTEMBA

Prince Kinmochi Saionji, who has been staying at his villa at Funatsuka, Gotemba, at the foot of Mt. Fuji, for the summer, will return to his villa "Zaiyoso" at Okitsu, Shizuoka prefecture, at 9:15 a.m. Friday.

LUNCHEON AT GERMAN EMBASSY

Mr. Paul Scheffer, prominent German journalist and former editor of the Berliner Tageblatt, was guest of honor Tuesday at a luncheon given by the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen. The guests included members of the Information Bureau of the Gaimusho and representatives of the Japanese, German and Foreign press.

Y.C.A.C. CLOSED

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club will be closed today, Friday and Saturday nights from 6 p.m. to conform to the regulations of the air-defense authorities.

STUDY GROUP ARRANGED

The Committee on Cooperation of the Kagawa Fellowship has arranged for a group study of cooperatives which will be led by the Rev. G. E. Bott. The class will meet twice a month on the second and third Thursdays, probably in the evening or late afternoon. The first meeting will be held September 23, the place to be indicated later. Anyone interested in this study should communicate directly with Mr. Bott, whose address is 23 Kami Tomizaka-cho, Koishikawa-ku, Tokyo.

ON BOARD TAIYO MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Taiyo Maru, from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Wednesday, September 15, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are as follows: The Rt. Rev. Bishop and Mrs. Norman S. Binsted, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Benninghoff, Mr. A. E. Hecher, Dr. and Mrs. V. Jordan, Dr. J. H. Maxosn, Mr. J. Myer, Mr. J. W. Bligh, Dr. R. J. Brines, Mrs. Celia R. Brines, Miss Louise Brines, Dr. Deo Picard, Mr. Murrhy, Mr. Long, Miss Draper, Mr. Bradley Delehanty and family, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Smith, Miss C. Smith, Mrs. Moon, Mr. F. Jack Lewis, Mr. T. A. Lewis, Captain and Mrs. J. E. Jacobson, Mr. Charles Holt, Mr. J. I. Lankershim, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Crittenden, Mrs. J. A. Dick, Mrs. S. W. Edwards, Mast. S. Edwards, Mast. J. Edwards, Mrs. J. M. Dixson, Mast. Dixson, Mr. Frank E. Klepper, Mr. and Mrs. Nicola, Miss Kelly L. Biggam, Mrs. Margaret M. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Carmona, Misses Bergman, Mr. H. F. Hanscom, Mr. and Mrs. Hatton, Miss Calloway, Mr. Saxby, Mr. McCrosson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hesthal, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hicks, Miss Anna P. Barsukova, Miss F. Eskin, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Johns and the U.S. Amateur Athletic Party including Mr. Charles H. Hunter, Mr. William Retiz, Mr. Allan Tolmich, Mr. Richard Ganslen, Mr. Irving Felwartshny, Mr. Jack Weiershauser, Mr. Earle Meadows, Mr. Hohn Woodruff, Mr. William Sefton, Mr. Charles Fenske, Mr. David Albritton, Mr. Tem Moore, Mr. Floyd O. Tochner, Mr. Robert Young and Mr. Kermit King.

ON BOARD CHICHIBU MARU

Among the prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Chichibu Maru, from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Honolulu this afternoon are as follows:

The Costa Rica Trade Mission: Mr. and Mrs. Gurdian, Mr. Madriage, Captain J. G. Arnold, Mrs. A. E. Sowter, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bonestell, Mrs. Cutler Bonestell, Mr. C. Worgse, Mr. P. S. Hawkins, Mr. F. C. Davis, Mr. L. A. Senemeier, Mr. S. S. Gilbert, Mr. Edcard Hepner, Dr. G. Leyton Grief, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert, Miss Harriet Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, Mr. Fred Hermon, Dr. and Mrs. Habicht, Mr. Konig, Dwan Bohadur M. N. Ayyangar, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haller, Mr. E. S. Washburn, Mr. W. H. Chickering, Mr. H. A. Fisk, Mr A. F. Blaum, Mr. Syed Turab Ali, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hobbs, Mr. D. R. A. Spreckley, Mrs. D. W. Hill, Miss Mildred Bradford, Miss Maud Powles and Miss Gretchen Backer.

ON BOARD FUSHIMI MARU

Among the passengers who are sailing today at 3 p.m. on board the N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru from Yokohama for London are:

Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. A. Olivier, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Miss Mary L. Pairsh, Mr. and Mrs. Hopwood, the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Wood, Miss Betty Wood, Miss Shirley Wood, Mr. M. Sanneon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barber, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Howard and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bagchi, Mr. F. J. Longwood, Mr. S. P. Samtani, Miss M. U. Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Panitz, Miss Bernice Greenberg, Mr. Sam Greenberg, the Rev. Ronald T. Walt, Mrs. Florence Lawson, Miss P. M. Monypermy, Mr. W. Buwalda, Mr. and Mrs. Lyles V. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook, Mr. Jack Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Midleton.

ON BOARD HAKOZAKI MARU

Among the passengers who are arriving in Kobe Friday noon on board the N.Y.K. liner Hakozaki Maru are: Mr. Buchanan, Miss R. Weiler, Miss I. T. Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Counsell, Mr. W. J. G. Woods, Miss Schweisenz, the Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Hatton, Miss Collect and Mr. Sammer.

KARUIZAWA NOTES

Miss Helga Gerdts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerdts, left for Tokyo Tuesday after spending the summer here in Karuizawa with her parents.

* * *

Those residing at the Mampei Hotel in Karuizawa are Mrs. E. W. Lancaster, Mrs. M. H. Bunde, Mrs. J. Stapler, and Mr. T. H. Meyer.

* * *

Those residing at the Karuizawa Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. John Ely, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hughes, and Miss Helen Cooper.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spencer Levy, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Boley, Mr. H. S. Poulsen, Mr. E. Schild, Mr. Thomas A. Lewis, Mr. Frank M. Tack, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rhoden, Mr. A. P. Brown, Mr. K. Kroier, Mr. F. Weiss, Mr. H. Coutino, Mr. Pappadopoulo, Mr. L. R. Homo, Mr. MacDonald and Mr. F. Paul.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. A. Berg, Mr. W. S. Dufley and Miss H. Pulleyn.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. W. H. Shideler, Mr. G. Paley, Mr. C. L. Riveiro, Miss Lya Gavalcanti, Mrs. M. J. Reymond and two sons, Mr. Pruvost, Mr. J. D. Collier, Mr. Monzo Hasunuma, Mr. Junji Yamada, Mr. Kichino Nakagawa, Mr. Naosuke Mizoguchi, Mr. Shiro Mursi, Mr. Iwao Fujimoto, Mr. Yonetaro Takiyama, Mr. Seiichi Fukuoka, Mr. Jiro Ichiriki, Mr. Goro Ichiriki and Mr. Chokuon Kuroiwa.

Milland, Barrie

(Continued from Page 3)

include Kent Taylor, William Gargan, Polly Rowles, Mary Philips, Samuel Hinds, Margaret McWade, Clara Blandick, Joyce Compton and Louise Beavers.

All the male actors except Taylor portray naval officers in the picture. Miss Barrie is seen as the wife of a young lieutenant played by Milland. Miss Rowles is cast as the daughter of an admiral and the sister of Milland's best friend and brother officer, portrayed by William Gargan.

One of the most elaborate Navy pictures ever filmed, "Wings Over Honolulu" was adapted by Isabel Dawn and Boyce DeGaw from a Red Book magazine novel of the same name by Milred Cram, nationally famous fiction writer.

In addition to the Ranger, Navy hangars, planes and the Naval Transport Chaumont were used by the movie crew. Painstaking care was exercised by the studio and the navy to prevent technical errors in the picture. With Lieutenant Commander Schaeffer acting as liaison officer between the navy and the film company, every detail of the production was checked.

Joseph Valentine, one of Hollywood's ace cameramen, handled the photography in "Wings Over Honolulu." Valentine also photographed such notable films as "The Moon's Our Home," "Three Smart Girls" and "Top of the Town," remarkable for their photography.

Palestine Debate Narrowing Down

By CLARENCE K. STREIT

N. Y. Times

ZURICH, Aug. 21—The past week's developments here and at Geneva seem to have left the approaches to the Palestinian puzzle slowly narrowing down to two sets of negotiations starting from opposite philosophies.

On the one side there are negotiations planned for the partition of Palestine into two independent Jewish and Arab States to be divided by a British mandate over Jerusalem and the Jaffa Corridor to the sea. On the other side there are talks aimed at creating a bi-national Jewish-Arab State in Palestine on some federal basis.

The premise behind the first plan is that the Jewish and Arab peoples are too irreconcilable to live together peacefully under a common government. The premise behind the second plan is that the Jews and Arabs can live together peacefully only by reaching a mutual understanding which the formation of a common government presupposes; the conclusion is that peace requires a concentration on this task.

Two Peace Plans

The peace-making method of the first plan is to organize the relations of Jews and Arabs on a State-to-State basis of equality, while the second plan seeks peace by organizing them on a man-to-man kind of equality.

The inspiration, leadership and vital strength of the partition side come from Great Britain, while on the other side they come from the United States. The cleavage is far from perfect—there are British bi-Nationalists, such as Lord Samuel, Neville, Jonas Laski and Norman Bentwich, while the majority of delegates from the United States voted for the Zionist resolution authorizing negotiations for a Jewish State on a partition basis. But the fact remains that the partition proposal originated in a purely British commission and would have got nowhere in the Zionist Congress without the work of Dr. Chaim Weizmann and Lord Melchett. It is equally clear that the main champions here of the federal solution have been American non-Zionists, and the idea would not have made what progress it did in the Jewish Agency meeting without the leadership of Dr Judah L. Magnes and Felix M. Warburg.

British Precedent

The cleavage cited here seems hardly surprising. The British proposal to create two armies, two tariffs, two currencies and two States where one grew before in tiny Palestine only carries to an extreme the principle already applied by developing six armies, six currencies, six tariffs and six States in the British Empire.

America began with thirteen of these things, but as Mr. Warburg reminded the Jewish Agency, Americans sought peace by reducing them to one.

The dominant trends are still toward negotiations on a partition basis, but this school has lost some ground to the bi-Nationalists in the past few days. Its basic theory, namely, that Jewish-Arab relations must be organized on a State-to-State basis, was hardly challenged in the recent Zionist Congress. The bitter debate in that body was not over whether there should be a sovereign Jewish State but whether to try to begin it now with a part of Palestine or wait until the Jews could control all of Palestine.

Most of its minority is as cold as its majority to any bi-national suggestions such as those of the Arab leader, Adil Arslan, which would base the Palestine State Government on the present population ratio, while guaranteeing the Jews religious and language rights and leaving them free to hold the highest offices in the State.

Such a solution requires that the Jews trust in their individual ability to bring and to keep them in a position in a united Palestine to assure Jewish citizens equal rights with Arabs. Zionists as a whole resemble the Arabs in seeking to rule Palestine by a majority determined by birth rather than by brains.

Jewish Agency Debate

With the Jewish Agency session, however, the case for founding Jewish-Arab relations on reason instead of race found strong champions, thanks to the Agency's non-Zionists. They seem not so well organized as the Zionists, but they have behind them a formidable mass of assimilated Jews who have successfully practiced in their own countries the policy they recommend to the Jews of Palestine.

Partition negotiations at the earliest will start only in October after the League Council and Assembly have had their say. No one expects these negotiations to succeed soon, even if the League leaves them still practicable and the Arab opposition to entering any partitionist talks is overcome. The bi-Nationalists have a long way to go to overtake the Partitionists, but they have at least a long time in which to do it.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayoko Mizutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Okoi Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Doin", "Tsushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia" "Beni Higesa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Gnaka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MUSIC

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Harp recital by Madam Maritza, Meiji Auditorium of the Meiji Seimei Building, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

DANCE

Dance recitals by Mme. La Meri, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, 20, 22.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT).

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT).

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.).
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Wednesday, September 15

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture for children, 6 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Music on the theme of Japanese history, 8 p.m.
Accordeon solos, 8:25 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news, and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 21:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, September 16

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:29 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Program from Manchoukuo, 10 a.m.
Lecture for the air maneuvers, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Popular music and songs, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:3 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture for the air maneuvers, 4:30 p.m.
Story-telling for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Local songs, 8:35 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Britons Planning Sea Dirigible Line

N. Y. Times

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Lord Ventry, wealthy industrialist, confirmed tonight that he is a member of a British syndicate planning a new transatlantic and empire airship service.

"The whole relationship between airplane and airship," he said, "has been altered by a new quantity production of non-inflammable helium gas, of which supplies are obtainable within the British Empire."

A five-year plan, he added, would provide for the importation of two or three airships of American design for experimental purposes, the reopening of the former airship bases at Cardington, Montreal and Karachi, and the sending of airship specialists to Germany to study the latest developments there.

"I can see only a remote possibility of flying boats crossing the Atlantic regularly with passenger loads that would pay, whereas an airship filled with helium can carry forty to fifty passengers with ease, safety and economy," he said.

New Zeppelin Ready in May

N. Y. Times

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 20.—The Zeppelin Company now expects the new LZ-130 to be ready next March, probably sailing to the United States sometime in May.

All hope of making a commercial success of this ship has been practically abandoned. Planned originally to carry seventy passengers, the ship probably will not be able to carry more than fifty despite radical reconstruction in an effort to keep down the weight.

Dr. Hugo Eckener and his associates hope to be able to eliminate twenty tons in all. Two tons alone will be saved in pins without a sacrifice of strength.

However, the Air Ministry killed the company's last hope of making the LZ-130 a commercial success by insisting that helium be brought to Germany in steel containers to fill the ship for its first flight. The company originally intended to fly the LZ-130, passengerless and observerless, to the United States filled with hydrogen and to fill it with helium there before taking on any passengers. The cost of transporting the helium gas across the ocean will equal the original purchase price, if it does not exceed it. In any case, the helium price is so high as to make profitable operation of the LZ-130 an impossibility.

From a purely technical standpoint the Hindenburg disaster already has borne fruit.

The absolute necessity of reducing weight to make up for the decreased lifting power of helium gas as compared to hydrogen has led to new discoveries both in construction materials and methods.

The LZ-131, for which two rings have been assembled, expectedly will be an entirely different ship than its predecessor.

If it is to be a commercial success with helium, it must probably be much larger, with accommodations for eighty to a hundred passengers. At the same time the structural parts must be much lighter than the same sections in the Hindenburg and the LZ-130.

The LZ-131 probably will not be completed until late 1939. The LZ-131, rather than the LZ-130, will be the real test ship, which perhaps will decide the future of lighter-than-air transportation.

Meantime, the Zeppelin Transportation Company finds itself in possession of an excellent but rather embarrassing source of income. The Graf Zeppelin now is earning more than she ever earned while in actual operation.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

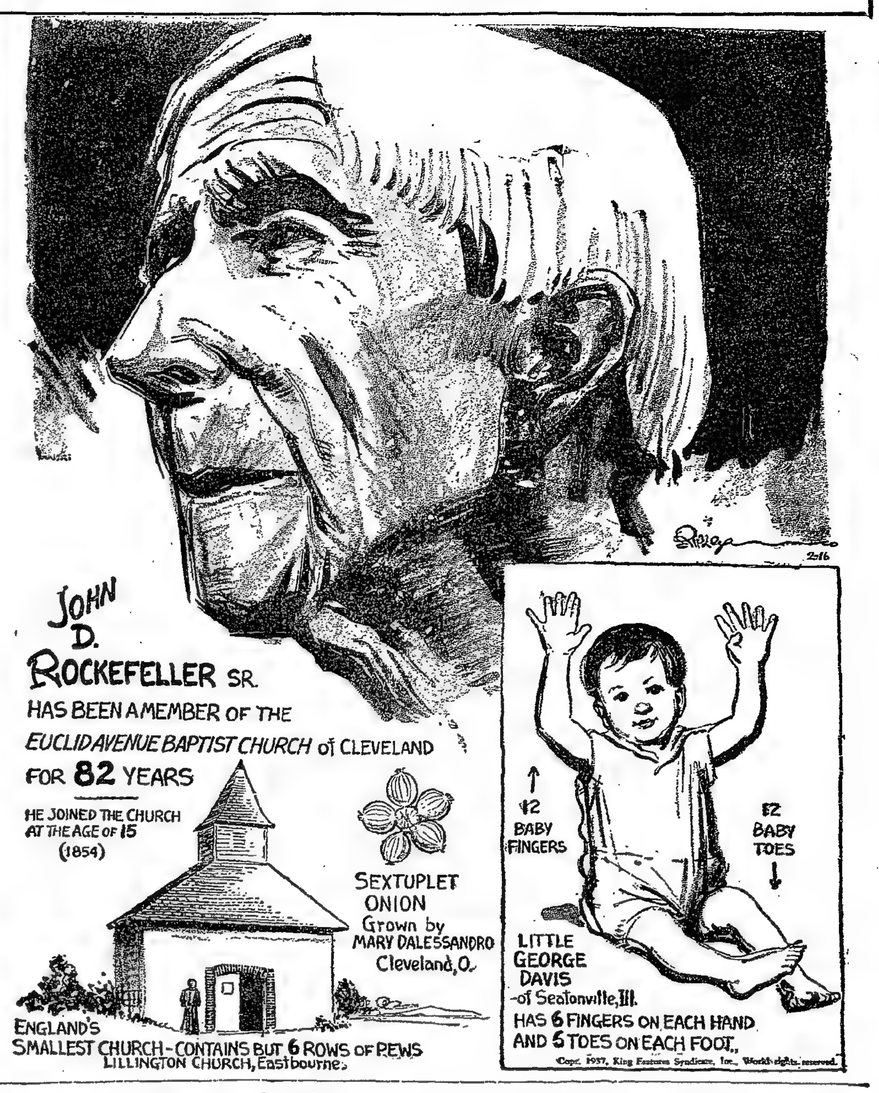

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Mother: Then we're going to the Ginza?
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Social and Personal Notes

RETURNS FROM KARUIZAWA

Professor Fery Lorant, the well known Hungarian violin virtuoso and music delegate of the Tokyo Japanese-Hungarian Society has returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa where he has been spending the summer. He is staying at the Hachimanso Apartments, 1610 Fuka-machi, Yoyogi, Shibuya-ku, where he is resuming his work. His telephone number is Yotsuya 3748.

AUTUMN LECTURE SERIES OPENS

The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, Society for International Cultural Relations, has announced the opening of the 1937 K. B. S. Lecture series with a lecture on Japanese Humor from the Standpoint of the Kyogen (Medieval Comic Interludes) by Dr. Shio Sakanishi, Director of the Japanese Section of the Library of Congress of Washington, D.C. Dr. Sakanishi is noted for her translations from Japanese poets.

The lecture will be held at the headquarters of the Society at 4 p.m. Friday, September 24.

POSTPONE RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss and their family who expected to return to Tokyo from Hayama September 19 have postponed their return for another week.

Y.C.A.C. OPEN

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club will be open till 11 p.m. today but will close again at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday in order to conform to the regulations of the Air Defense Authorities.

RETURN FROM NOJIRI

Lieutenant and Mrs. K. E. Rasmussen and their daughter, Ann, returned to their home in Tokyo Wednesday from Nojiri where they have been spending the summer.

FIRST RECITAL TONIGHT

Mme. La Meri, the famous dancer, will give the first of her series of recitals at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. today.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mrs. Alexander George and her two children have returned to Tokyo from Nojiri and are staying at the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Esther Crane, at 5 Enokizaka-machi, Akasaka-ku. Captain George, who is away at present will join them Friday.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter, Eula Jane was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Bernard at the St. Luke's International Medical Center Tuesday.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Professor Paul Weingartner has returned to Tokyo from Karuizawa where he has been spending the summer.

SAILING SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom D. Cochrane are sailing for Manila Saturday from Yokohama by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan. The Empress will arrive in Yokohama from Honolulu early Saturday morning.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The British Secretary and Mrs. Ashley Clarke entertained at dinner Tuesday when their guests were the Italian Counsellor and Baroness Scannacca; the Swedish Secretary, Mr. H. Wistrand; the British Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. A. D. Merriman; the American Vice-Consul in Yokohama and Mrs. Gregor Merrill; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher and Miss Anderson.

TO GIVE A DANCE RECITAL

Miss Utako Hanazono, noted dancer will hold a dance recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan at 6:30 p.m. September 24. She will perform some new creations with her pupils. Miss Hanazono has returned from North China where she made a great success having given a series of recitals. She will make a monetary donation for the national defense fund with the proceeds of the recital.

TO HOLD ANNUAL EXHIBITION

The Asakura Sculptural Studio will hold its annual exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Ueno Park, from September 20 to 29. The studio is headed by Mr. Fumio Asakura, noted sculptor and his pupils will exhibit their most recent works.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Seisaku Shionoya, who has returned to Japan from America recently is holding a one-man show of his photographs at the Shiseido Galleries, Ginza, from yesterday until September 18.

AT FUJI NEW GRAND HOTEL

New arrivals at the Fuji New Grand Hotel are:

Miss R. I. Otter, Mr. Ryo and Mr. Sai.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. and Mrs. Varaschini, and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sharp and son, Miss J. Reese, Mrs. E. T. Basha, Mr. J. H. Maxson, Mr. T. W. T. Tuckey, Miss G. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gerrand, Mr. S. C. Brisck, Mr. D. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hesthal, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hueschrath, Mrs. I. M. Bizon and son, Mrs. M. E. Karny, Mr. W. T. Murphy, Miss M. V. Bell, Mrs. F. Joseph, Mr. H. Wieser, Mrs. Ito, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Montenegro, Mr. F. C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. C. Smith.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. A. A. Berg, Mrs. Reymouv and 2 sons, Mrs. Roy Elliott Bates, Mr. Leo Picard, Miss Emily M. Pierson, Mr. H. J. Van der Coes, Mr. Tom Dando, Mr. Paul Fourmarier, Dr. (Mrs.) Marie Faus, Miss Katherine Faus, Dr. W. Prieger, Mr. E. Kemiak, Mr. J. Scheinhutte, Mr. Ernst Redlick. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sander, Mr. H. Poulsen, Mr. H. Hablutzed and J. Guilbert.

PREMIER'S SON GOES BACK TO AMERICA

Mr. Fumitaka Konoye, the eldest son of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, sailed aboard the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru, for San Francisco at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to finish his last year at Princeton University.

London Attitude On Japan's Reply Said Undecided

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, Sept. 14—Pessimism is prevailing in political circles here today regarding the prospect of Japan's "final" reply to the British Government's note on the Hugessen incident. The local Havas News Agency bureau learned from well-informed quarters that Tokyo's reply is expected to be similar in tone to the recently-communicated "interim" reply.

It is understood that no decision has yet been taken by the British Cabinet regarding its attitude to be taken in case Japan flatly rejects the British claims advanced in connection with the Hugessen incident.

Informed sources revealed that some ministers of the cabinet had advocated the withdrawal of the British ambassador from Tokyo as a retaliatory measures in the event of Japanese refusal. Such a step, they added, however, is now considered practically out of the question as a result of strong opposition raised by many cabinet ministers, who feared that such a measure would involve serious difficulties.

It is believed in these circles that the British Government plans to fix its definite attitude on the matter only after a "final" reply has been received from Tokyo. It is understood that Premier Neville Chamberlain intends to undertake full exchanges of views with his colleagues on the subject before taking any decision.

US Is Expected

(Continued from Page 3)

there were any they wouldn't be credible unless they have improved since this correspondent was there fifteen years ago. Anyway the trade, both here and in Europe, apparently is holding off American purchases until Russian grain export possibilities clarify.

A further uncertainty, but of more bullish possibilities, is the crop condition in the southern hemisphere. It appears possible that the Argentine and Australia will harvest 50,000,000 bushels less this year than last, thus diverting more demand to the United States. Australia starts to harvest in November, Argentina in December.

Wheat Futures Active

Wheat futures in Chicago in the past two months have been extremely active, with the near month rising from $1.05 in early June to just under $1.30 and then back last week nearly to $1.10—an unusually wide fluctuation for so short a period. The up-and-down movement has been due to one of the crop scares characteristic of this time of year. Persistent reports of black rust, both in the spring wheat crop and South into the winter wheat, drove prices up in Chicago. However, it began to appear in mid-July that these reports were exaggerated, and the Aug. 7 crop estimate of the U. S. Crop Reporting Board put the crop at 890,000,000 bushels, a shade over the previous month's estimate. Suspicions that the rust damage was not serious had already been aroused by the tremendous movement of wheat to market.

It is plain as a pikestaff that the American farmer will not be able to parley his 1937 winnings on his 1933 crop, barring the most exceptional good fortune. This is our second largest crop since the war. It is also Canada's smallest crop since before the war. And it finds world wheat inventories down to the lowest level since the middle of the war. That triple combination, or something equally favorable, would be necessary for this year's bonanza to repeat itself.

Nevertheless it is quite possible that the American farmer will try to duplicate his success. The favorable price of wheat last fall led to the planting of a record acreage to winter wheat, and the spring wheat planting was near a record, being almost twice that of the previous year. The price this fall appears likely to be just as favorable as last fall.

Lyons Describes

(Continued from Page 3)

would not furnish the means of preventing Australia from being brought to terms by economic pressure exerted by an aggressor commanding the sea. If the enemy also had powerful land and air forces, these and his free access to the world's resources would present Australia with a formidable task.

It was outstanding in military history that the future of oversea territories was always decided by the outcome of war in the main theater, which for Australia meant a struggle between British and enemy fleets for the control of sea communications. Australians were unlikely to accept a policy of non-cooperation depriving them of Great Britain's powerful aid in these uncertain times.

Australia's defense rested on two pillars her own maximum effort and Empire cooperation, which did not involve any surrender of a vestige of sovereign control of her own policy. The Government's local defense policy was based on priority of expenditure being given to defense against raids, including rearmament of the fixed coast defenses, an increase of the garrisons at the main ports, with air squadrons cooperating.

Mr. Lyons added that the early completion of new munition factories would enable the Commonwealth to share in orders for peace-time supplies required by the United Kingdom and possibly by other Dominions.

The Commonwealth's defense vote in 1936-37 was £8,809,000—the highest peacetime expenditure in the history of the Dominion. The vote for 1937-38, during which a new three-year program will be begun, is expected to exceed this total.

Farley Pictures Next President

N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Roosevelt program and Roosevelt policies assuredly will be carried out by the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency, "whoever he may be," in the opinion of Postmaster General James A. Farley, expressed in an exclusive interview.

Discussing the present political strength of the party, the national chairman declared that it would "gain Governorships in New Jersey, Maryland and California and would certainly lose none in other States."

"If Mr. Roosevelt were to be up for re-election tomorrow, he would be swept in by forty-eight States," he added. "I have been all over the country very recently and the sentiment of the people is as strongly Roosevelt as ever."

New Era of Liberalism

Mr. Farley expressed the belief that the nation could never return to the conditions that prevailed when Mr. Roosevelt first took over the Presidency. While he would not comment upon the possibility of Mr. Roosevelt's succeeding himself in 1940, he declared that nothing but advances would be made in the liberal program of the President.

"While the Democratic party has always been liberal, Mr. Roosevelt ushered in an era of liberalism that sets him as far ahead of his times as Jefferson was ahead of his," he said.

"And the next candidate will adhere to a program of liberalism that will carry out the Roosevelt principles, whoever that candidate may be."

"Never Any Split" in Party

Asked if he believed the dissension over the Supreme Court question indicated a permanent split in the Democratic ranks, Mr. Farley replied:

"There has never been a split over that or any other question. Let the Senators who dissented on the court question and, naming them, consider if they represent the political opinion of their States.

"If you boil the dissension down, I think you will find it has been a matter of personal opinion. Individual decisions have not been representative of the politics of the States themselves.

"There have been straws in the wind to indicate clearly where the people stand. From one end of the country to the other, I have found their sentiment to be with the President."

Home Buying as Labor Factor

He was asked if he attached any "political significance" to the present labor troubles.

"What do you mean by political significance?" he responded. "There have always been labor troubles, more or less, particularly on the tide of prosperity, and I daresay they have always been more or less exaggerated.

"Nearly everything we fear or make an undue fuss over in this life doesn't happen. And I think that is true of these present disturbances. These things straighten themselves out, given a little time. This is especially true in this country.

"While I haven't the statistics at hand, I believe we own more homes, as a nation, than any other country on the face of the earth. That means that there are payments to be met regularly and the ordinary daily obligations of living to be kept up.

"Such obligations will not permit us to indulge in lengthy labor rows or to engage in long-drawn-out labor controversies. There are too many homeowners in this country for us to stand in fear of permanent unrest."

For Crop Law and End of Idleness

In the opinion of the Postmaster General, it is "essential" for Congress to pass crop legislation.

"This should be done immediately to insure our continuing prosperity," he explained.

The second important question before the nation, in his opinion, is unemployment.

"While there has been definite improvement in conditions of unemployment, there is great need for reducing unemployment still more," he said.

"In my opinion, it is of vital importance to cooperate with industrialists to the end that unemployment may be wiped out. This cooperation with industry I see as one of the most important steps to a permanent prosperity and national readjustment to the employment situation."

"Tough" to Be Roosevelt Successor

Mr. Farley believes the country is definitely "on its feet again."

"But no matter how outstanding the man may be who is destined to follow after Mr. Roosevelt, it is going to be a tough assignment," he went on.

"I doubt if we have ever had a more unusual public figure in this country, or a man capable of such prodigious accomplishment as the President.

"In addition to this, his personal appeal is very strong. The people of this country trust him; and they like him. He is so unique historically, that the next President is bound to suffer by comparison, no matter how good a President he may be."

Skirting that "third term" question several times, Mr. Farley permitted quotation of one observation. With a twinkle in his eye, he remarked:

"Who'd want that job for twelve years?"

Then his interviewer was reminded that it was Mr. Farley, and not Mr. Roosevelt, speaking.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yuyeko Mizutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Okoi Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Doin", "Tsushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia". "Beni Higan" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Gunka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 23.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Jalna, 12:22, 3:37; Wings Over Honolulu, 10:47, 2:02, 5:17; Paramount News, 12:13, 3:28; Asahi News, 10:30, 1:45, 5:00 (Until Sept. 21).

Nippon Gekijo—The Last Train from Madrid, 10:10, 1:17, 5:43, 5:34; Stage attraction, 11:17, 3:04; News, 12:12, 5:59; Boku Wa Dareda, 12:22, 4:09. (Until Sept. 20).

Cinema Ginza—News and Cartoons, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Un Mauvois Gorcon, 12:19, 2:19, 4:19, 6:19, 8:19. (Until Sept. 15).

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo and Shinjuku Eiga Gekijo—Wings Over Honolulu and Boku Wa Dareda. (Sept. 14-20).

Odeonza (Yokohama)—News, 8:50, 1:17, 5:34; Port Arthur, 9:30, 1:47, 6:04; News, 10:48; 3:05, 7:22; Camille, 11:26, 3:48, 8:00.

MUSIC

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Harp recital by Madam Maritza, Meiji Auditorium of the Meiji Seimei Building, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

DANCE

Dance recitals by Mme. La Meri, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, 20, 22.

RADIO

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For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
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Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Thursday, September 16

News, 4 p.m.
Lecture for the air maneuvers, 4:30 p.m.
Story-telling for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8 p.m.
Local songs, 8:35 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, September 17

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Lecture on the air maneuvers, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Orchestra music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Notice for the air maneuvers, 4:30 p.m.
Juvenile story-telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Chamber music, 8 p.m.
Literary story-telling, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio course in foreign literature, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Sanctions Distort Italy's Adverse Trade Figures

Christian Science Monitor

ROME—The adverse trade balance of Italy for the first six months of 1937 totaled 3,169 million lire (about £33,000,000) against 1,532 million lire in the corresponding period of the preceding year. The comparison between these two figures, however, is somewhat misleading, since in 1936 there were many restrictions in force which do not exist today and moreover, that was a period when Italy was economically besieged by League of Nations sanctions.

Total Italian imports in the period January-June, 1937, were valued 6935 million lire, while exports were valued 3,776 million lire. In the same period of 1936 imports were valued 2786 million lire while exports were only 1254 million lire. The volume of Italy's imports and exports is increasing each month, but the rise in imports is greater than that of exports. The trade returns for June, for instance, showed imports valued 1530 million lire against 1327 millions in May, while exports totaled 787 million lire against 618 millions in May. If the present monthly rate of the excess of imports over exports is maintained for the remaining half of 1937, Italy will be faced at the end of the year with a commercial deficit exceeding 1000 million lire, which will be offset only in small part by invisible exports.

Trade figures with Italy's African colonies are not included in the totals given. Trade with colonies in the first six months of 1937 showed imports of 135,000,000 lire against 72,000,000 lire in the corresponding period of 1936. Exports came to 1,-47,000,000 lire against 868,000,000 lire.

Imports of wheat in the first half of 1937 amounted to 1,455,000 tons of a value of 1,203,000,000 lire. Coal imported during this period totaled 5,-946,000 tons, against 4,902,000 in 1936. The value was 726,500,000 lire, against 366,900,000 lire, last year. The figures for 1934, which may be considered as the last standard year because it was exempt from exchange restrictions and sanctions, were: Quantity, 5,571,000 tons and valued 364 million lire. The chief suppliers of coal to Italy during the first six months of 1937 were Germany with 3,541,000 tons against 1,959,000 tons in the corresponding period of 1936; Poland, 873,000 tons against 508,000; Great Britain with 657,000 tons against 2,263,000 tons; Czechoslovakia with 303,000 tons against 109 tons; Belgium 134,000 tons against 21,000 tons; France 2000 tons against 24,000; other countries 136,- tons against 600 tons.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Killer of John Wesley Hardin

John Wesley Hardin, who served time for the killing of 44 men, was pardoned by Governor Hogg of Texas on March 16, 1894. He was killed by John Selman, deputy constable, who shot him in an El Paso saloon on August 19, 1895. Selman was arrested by his own son who was a constable. He was acquitted after he swore that he had fired in self-defense. John Selman, Sr. was in turn shot to death by U.S. Deputy Marshal George Scarborough in an alleyway outside a saloon on April 5, 1896. Scarborough too, was acquitted after he pleaded self-defense.

The Mysterious Strong Stream

The Euripus River is a natural phenomenon of a body of water, flowing in two different directions. The stream suddenly reverses itself every 6 hours, and flows in the opposite direction. The ships stand by under the protection of a drawbridge, waiting for the reversion of the river's flow. This phenomenon puzzled the ancient Greeks as far back as the time of Aristotle. They still believe that the phenomenon is due to the action of demons of the deep.

To Broadcast More News In English Over JOAK

Broadcasting of news in English from station JOAK of the Broadcasting Corporation of Japan has been extended in scope, the first of the new English news programs having gone on the air Monday night beginning at 10:35 p.m. This 10 minute news broadcast will go on the air daily at the same time and may be heard over the secondary transmission system of JOAK on a frequency of 870 kilocycles, which corresponds to a wavelength of 344 meters, the same frequency as that used for all secondary program transmissions of the Broadcasting Corporation of Japan on its Empire network. As the power of the transmission is 150 kilowatts it is expected that it will be heard throughout the Far East as well as in Japan.

In addition to the new English news program, JOAK will also broadcast news in Chinese over the same system beginning at 10:45 p.m. every day.

Chinese Planes Bombard Japanese Hospital Ship

According to a communique issued by the press section of the Japanese fleet at 11:00 a.m. today, Chinese warplanes bombed the Japanese hospital ship Asahi Maru flying a Red Cross ensign at 8:30 o'clock last night off Woosung. Although no damage was done to the human elements, the hull of the ship was stated to have been considerably damaged in the bombardment.

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Social and Personal Notes

EMPEROR CONFERS ORDER

H.M. the Emperor has conferred the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 3rd Class on Mr. Maurice Iweins d'Eckhoutte, Belgian secretary who is returning to Brussels.

FUNERAL SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Funeral services for the late Robert Karl Reischauer, who lost his life in the bombardment of Shanghai on August 14, will be held on September 23rd. Services in Japanese will be held at 2:00 o'clock at the Nippon Shin Gakko, Fujimicho, Kojimachi, and services in English will be held at 4:00 o'clock on the same day, Sept. 23, at the Tokyo Union Church. The family have requested that no flowers be sent.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Professor Fery Lorant has returned from Karuizawa and has resumed work at his studio in the Hachimanso Apartments, 1610 Yoyogi Fukamachi, Shibuya Ward.

LIBRARY TO REOPEN

The Tokyo Women's Club Library will be open Monday and again on the following Monday, Sept. 27, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., when members who have paid their dues may take out books. From the beginning of October, it will be opened regularly between these hours on Mondays and Thursdays.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Mr. Jack Trawinski, second Secretary to the Polish Legation has recently been promoted to the rank of First Secretary.

CHILEAN NATIONAL HOLIDAY

There will be no reception at the Chilean Legation tomorrow on the occasion of the Chilean National Holiday.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Charles J. Helm has announced the marriage of her daughter Gertrude Elizabeth to Mr. William E. Webster of San Francisco.

WEEK-ENDING AT KAWANA

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew are expected at Kawana Hotel, Izu, today, where they will spend the week-end.

PAN-PACIFIC ASSOCIATION MEETING

Balbao Day Celebration will be held at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. sharp on September 25th under the joint auspices of the Pan-Pacific Association of Japan and the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo. The Diplomatic representatives of the Pacific countries will be the guests of honor of the day. Members are requested to bring their friends.

EXCHANGE STUDENT ARRIVES

Mr. Richard Merrit, who recently came to Japan as an exchange student from Amherst College, Massachusetts, has arrived at Doshisha University, Kyoto.

PASSENGERS FOR YOKOHAMA

The following passengers will be disembarking at Yokohama from the Dollar liner S.S. President Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. L. Austin, Mr. E. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Borden, Mrs. C. H. Decuadros, Mstr. M. A. Decuadros Mrs. V. Miller, Miss Maria Nebel, Mrs. W. E. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Innocent, Mstr. K. L. Innocent, Miss E. A. Millard, Mrs. E. L. Opdyke, Miss D. L. Schmidt.

MARITZA, MIYAGI TO GIVE JOINT RECITAL

On account of the unusual advance interest in Maritza's first harp concert at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium Tuesday, September 21, she will follow this by giving a joint recital with Michio Miyagi, Japan's foremost koto soloist, also at the Meiji Seimei, on Sunday, September 26, at 7:30. This will be her final appearance in Tokyo, as she sails immediately afterwards on the "Hakozaki Maru" for Singapore.

For the koto group on the September 26 program, Miyagi will play "Water Wheel in the Canyon" ("Tanima no Mizuguruma."), "Sea in Spring" ("Haru no Umi"), "River Rapids" ("Seoto") and "Cherry Blossoms" ("Sakura").

New numbers on the French harp in Maritza's groups will be "Legende", by Henriette Renie, "Waltz", by Brahms, "French Folk Song", by Grandjany, "Marche Militaire", by Hasselmans, "Vers la Source dans le Bois", by Tournier, and "Fraicheur", by Salzedo.

Maritza and Michio Miyagi were guests of honor at a tea and reception Thursday at the Sanno Hotel, attended by Sonoko Inouye, Tamaki Miura, members of the Societe de la Harpe au Nippon and other prominent artists of the concert world.

Tickets for the Maritza-Miyagi joint recital are now on sale at the Playguide.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. H. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Winders and son, Mr. E. Phillips, Mrs. E. Rasmussen, Mr. R. Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sharf, Mr. John Sharf, Mr. Geo. R. Coleman, Mr. W. G. Rees, Mrs. and Miss E. Schmsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Habicht, Mr. Wm. H. Chickering, Mr. E. S. Washburn, Mrs. P. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Haller, Mr. R. Madrigal, Mr. and Mrs. Rairl Gurdian, Mr. Y. H. C. Wongse, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boneakell, Mrs. C. Boneskell, Mr. G. Konig, Mr. N. E. Pappadopoulo, Dr. E. Linckh, Mr. G. Cruner and Mr. C. C. Gunyon.

'Fake Eye Doctors'

(Continued from Page 3)

one of their agents; that the glasses were guaranteed, and that he had come to check on them free of charge.

Brings In a "Great Doctor"

"This man pretends to examine the victim's eyes and glasses, and falsely claims that there is a condition of the victim's eyes which he does not understand. He tells the victim that he has with him in his car on the outside a doctor from some renowned institution who is one of the greatest experts on the eye, who he is sure would make an examination free of charge.

"The man is called in from the car, and he too pretends to examine the eyes of the victim and falsely represents that he finds a cataract or a cancerous growth on one of the eyes. Finally the victim is led to believe that this man is a great doctor and expert in the examination and treatment of the eye, and he submits to the pretended operation, which it is alleged can be done painlessly with radium, and that the only expense will be the cost of the radium used.

"The alleged expert produces a small vial containing an ordinary eye wash, but alleged to be radium water, and this liquid is placed in the victim's eye, a few drops at a time, the alleged expert examining the vial after each application and announcing the value of the radium used. One of these alleged experts gave as the reason for announcing the value of the radium used after each application of the eye wash was to ascertain what the victim could pay.

"In cases where the swindlers believe additional funds can be obtained two additional members of the racket are sent to call on the victim, and these in turn pay those who precede them 25 per cent of what they get. These make the victim believe that the great doctor who performed the operation had been killed and before his death asked that they call and find out if the operation was a success, and if not to refund the money which had been paid.

Forty Arrests Made in Inquiry

"Since the inspectors started the investigation of the 'fake eye specialist racket' there have been forty arrests and thirty-five convictions. Sentences imposed total 177 years and 9 months, and fines $9,975.

"One of the most inhuman cases brought to attention was perpetrated in the State of Massachusetts on an invalid girl, a living skeleton, who was born blind. Two of the racketeers made her father believe her vision was obstructed with malignant growths over the iris, and that by removing the growths, which they claimed to be able to do with liquid radium, she would be able to see within several days.

"They pretended to perform the operation and demanded $2,500 of the father, but he had only $500 and they took that.

"The two swindlers who victimized the aged father of the girl are in custody. One of them was loaned by the Government to a State, where he received a sentence of five years. He is yet to be tried on a Federal charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with a fake eye specialist swindle. The other swindler was he who attempted suicide shortly after his arrest, and he is now a miserable invalid, biding his time in jail awaiting trial.

"Five people were involved in the first case which came to the attention of the inspectors, four fake eye specialists and a fence who collected for them through the mails a $2,500 check which was obtained from the victim. All of these have been arrested. Four have received substantial sentences and one is in jail awaiting trial."

British Charge D'Affaires Sees Dr. Wang Chung Hui

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15—Mr. R. G. Howe, British Charge d'Affaires, who arrive in Nanking yesterday, this morning called on Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Chinese Foreign Minister, at the Waichiaopu, when he reportedly notified the latter than the British envoy would assume duties as Charge d'Affaires while Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador was confined to bed because of an injury.

Texas Wool Clip

(Continued from Page 3)

now are nearly at record high levels.

Throughout the Texas ranching country it is admitted that sheep and goat raisers own more high-price automobiles than most other class of citizens. They live in well-built stone houses, equipped with every comfort. They send their sons and daughters to college and the young men and women come back to the range country to aid their parents in carrying on a business which dates back to the 80's. It was then that the first sheepmen made their appearance around the headwaters of the Devil's River and eventually drove out the cattlemen who moved into the Gulf Coast country or into the Trans-Pecos mountains.

The comparatively large size of Texas sheep and goat ranches is for the purpose of providing adequate range for the animals. Thus they may be moved from a dry part of the range to one freshened by rains. The rains of summer over the Edwards Plateau are likely to be erratic and far apart. A ranch of 5000 acres has a better opportunity to have good range during the entire year than one of 1000 acres.

Windmills Great Aid

Sheep raisers give much credit to the windmill for the conquest of the range. The Edwards Plateau drains to the southeast and the run-off of rainfall is rapid. There are no lakes. The deep canyons are witnesses of the power of the water that runs off the range. But deep down in limestone, which, incidentally, bears the same name as the Plateau, there is abundant water. Windmills lift the precious water from 250 to 350 feet and fill tanks on the ranches. The herds of sheep, goats and cattle do not have to search for water; they are generally near by to a concrete reservoir.

On the newer ranches gasoline motors lift the water. Electricity is used to shear the flocks, giving employment to wandering Mexican expert shearers who follow the herds with clock-like regularity. The spring wool and mohair clip is the more important, although in some seasons, when demand is acute for these fleeces, ranchmen may decide to shear in the autumn. Occasionally, when prices are not attractive, the ranchmen may postpone shearing their Angoras in order to obtain 12 or 15 months' fleece, commanding substantially higher prices. At other times the mills do not want extraordinarily long fleece, and two clips a year are sent to market.

La Meri Opens Fall Season Of Visiting Artists

Dancer's Versatility Convincing In Program Given At Hibiya Hall

By VINCENT CANZONERI

The fall season of visiting artists to Tokyo was opened Thursday evening at the Hibiya Hall with the first of three recitals given by the dancer La Meri assisted by Ramgopal.

More correctly speaking, this was the second appearance of La Meri as she recently presented an illustrated lecture on the influences of Indian dances on the dances of Japan which was under the sponsorship of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai. La Meri is of American-Spanish stock and has devoted her attention to the dances of the many countries she has visited. She has recently been studying in India where she discovered the young, but very promising Ramgopal.

Program In 3 Parts

La Meri's program was divided into three parts; a group each of Spanish dances, interpretative dances and racial dances. Her in-born Spanish temperament found her well at home with the first group. A creative ability brought out some interesting ideas, some quite effective, in the second group. The last group had an educational value that could be put to a noble use in bringing the dances of scattered countries about the globe to those not endowed with the means of travel.

The program was opened by a conventional Spanish dance to the music of "Goyescas" by Granados that made use of those well known "come hither" expressions of the Spanish dancer besides the use of the castanets. This was followed by what the program gave as "Alegrias," a Spanish dance of very decided Central Asian influence.

La Meri's "Gitanerias" was danced to music sounding suspiciously like that M. Ravel wrote for his "Bolero". Here the dancer wore a wine-red velvet rumba costume with a green shawl and the rise of the curtain discovered her prostrate in the rear center of the stage. The opening drum passage of the composition slowly induced the right arm of the red figure to languid wavy motions and soon the diabolic music awakened vivid passions that became more colorful as the music rose to a climax. As the program unfolded, this dance stood out as the most effective and successful dance given by La Meri during the course of the evening. This Spanish group was closed by "Asturiana" in which the dancer appeared in the costume of a young bubbling peasant maid naively awkward in exposing her ample under garment. A touch of whimsey overflowed, unfortunately beyond the point of saturation, but nevertheless it appealed to her enthusiatic audience.

Highly Impressionistic

This same mood was carried over into the first number of the second group which was danced to Kreisler's "Caprice Viennoise." Here light and airy movements were effected by a coy creature in a pale-green powder-puff-like costume in a toe-dance. This was followed by a Peacock dance. The dancer was costumed in a white tight fitting head-gear which connected with her close-fitting bodice and ended in a white train effecting the lines of a white peacock. The music and the dance were both highly impressionistic. This group was concluded with a rather effective interpretation of Dvorak's "Humoresque" with the use of masks to outline the changing moods of the composition. Her momentary retirements from the stage to quickly change her masks were well timed and the contrasts she produced were very interesting.

The closing group was opened with the dance of "Tillana" in which La Meri's versatility was indeed convincing. Her study in India must have been intense. The following dance of "Krishna and Radha" was the highlight of the evening. The dance depicts the god of love who comes upon his beloved who is at her morning toilet; he plays on his flute and then weaves a garland which he places around her neck and then the two fall into a blissful dance together. In this dance and the dance of Shiva that followed, Ramgopal's splendid dancing left a desire for more of this very promising exponent of Indian dancing.

The "Hoop Dance" that followed these Indian dances shifted the compass to America and her early so-called Indians. The next dance, a rumba, then transported her audience to the atmosphere of Latin-America and the evening was concluded by a "Hula" danced to the well-known Hilo March showing great originality in La Meri's conception of this Hawaiian dance.

Japanese Round-the-world Tourists Reach New York

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—A party of 31 Japanese round-the-world tourists, headed by Mr. Otoichi Kinoshita, arrived here today from Europe aboard the Cunard White Star liner Aquitania. After an extensive tour of the United States, they will sail from San Francisco on October 5 en route home.

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Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayeko Midautani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Oko Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Doin", "Tsushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Ko . Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-30.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Gunka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Schwarze Rosen, 9:30, 1:18, 5:00; China News, 11:02, 2:44, 6:26; Camille, 11:22, 3:04, 6:46. Sept. 16-22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Jalna, 12:22, 3:37; Wings Over Honolulu, 10:47, 2:02, 5:17; Paramount News, 12:13, 3:23; Asahi News, 10:30, 1:45, 5:00 (Until Sept. 21).

Nippon Gekijo—The Last Train from Madrid, 10:10, 1:17, 5:43, 5:34; Stage attraction, 11:17, 3:04; News, 12:12, 5:59; Boku Wa Dareda, 12:22, 4:09. (Until Sept. 20).

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:25, 2:14, 4:03, 5:52, 7:41; Cartoons, 12:35, 2:24, 4:13, 6:02, 7:51; Le Golem, 12:50, 2:39, 4:28, 6:17, 8:06. Sept. 16-22.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Wings Over Honolulu 10:03, 1:22, 4:41; Boku Wa Dareda, 11:32, 2:51, 6:10, Stage show, 1:20, 4:21. Sept. 15-21.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—News, 8:50, 1:10, 5:30; L'homme du Jour, 9:26, 1:46, 6:05; News, 11:28, 3:48, 8:08; Stowaway, 11:40, 4:00, 8:20.

MUSIC

Harp recital by Madam Maritza, Meiji Auditorium of the Meiji Seimei Building, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

Musical variety for the Japanese soldiers and officers, at the Korakuen Stadium, Suidobashi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. September 22.

Piano recital of Prof. Helmut Dignas, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 24.

Vocal recital of Mr. Yoshinori Matsuyama, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 27.

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Leonid Kreautcher, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Asakura Sculptural Studio, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 20 to 28.

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

DANCE

Dance recitals by Mme. La Meri, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, 20, 22.

RADIO

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Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM
Friday, September 17

News, 4 p.m.
Notice for the air maneuvers, 4:30 p.m.
Juvenile story-telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Chamber music, 8 p.m.
Literary story-telling, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio course in foreign literature, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.
Saturday, September 18
Athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Home course, 10:30 a.m.
Notice of air maneuvers, 11 a.m.
Time signal, weather report, noon.
Tokiwazu music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Notice of the air maneuvers, 4:30 p.m.
Juvenile story-telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Program from Manchoukuo, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 8 p.m.
Brass band music, 8:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal's, news and weather report. 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Literary story-telling, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio course of popular science, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.
Sunday, September 19
Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Morning music, 9 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:15 a.m.
Orchestral music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 1 p.m.
Motion picture story-telling, 2:30 p.m.
Musical story telling, 3 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
Industrial news, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Vocal solos and chorus, 7:30 p.m.
New Japanese music, 7:50 p.m.
Piano solos (Miss Sonoko Inouye), 8:15 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 8:35 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the All-Japan Student Swimming Competition, 12:20 p.m.
Lectures on seasonal subjects, 7:30 p.m.

France Endeavors

(Continued from Page 3)

final crash will be the more severe.

Yes, but the purpose, as now explained, is not to resist foolishly a definite movement either up or down, but merely to regularize it, and to let it run its course in easy stages, without violent perturbations. This modest object is more important than would appear at first sight. For timely intervention may stop an incipient panic, and so actually prevent a drop that has no proper causes.

It is necessary, therefore, to distinguish between two different things—the fluctuations provoked by passing events or rumors in an ultra-sensitive market, and the real tendency of the Rentes. It is to the former that the Fund directs its attention, and does not propose to interfere with the latter.

Seriousness of Fall

How serious was the fall may be gauged by the fact that the old three per cents, under the first Front Populaire Government, fell below 60 per cent of their par value. And it should be remembered that this 60 per cent was in depreciated Auriol francs, not in Poincare francs. By the end of July, with Georges Bonnet at the Finance Ministry, they came back to 73.

That is excellent, but it is not enough, especially in view of the further depreciation of the franc. In Switzerland, for instance, the three per cents, after the devaluation of last year, immediately went to par. So it has been in all countries after devaluation. The credit of France is still extremely low.

An example of the surprising oscillations of Rentes may be shown in a few figures. The 4½ per cent of 1932, of which 80,000,000 francs are held by the thrifty Frenchman, were sold at 89 per cent at the end of 1935. They fell to 76 in the first quarter of 1936, to 68 in July, 1936, and then leapt up to 82 in October. By May of this year they were down to 69, and in June to 65. They are once more around 74.

Are these variations fully justified by the currents of public opinion? The volume of transactions on the Bourse is limited. There has been virtual stagnation for a long time. Therefore there may easily be exaggerations in one sense or another.

Confidence Expected

It is believed by the experts that the public will have confidence again in the Rentes if it knows that a special fund is ready to support the bonds against any monetary fears or against deliberate speculations. If the Government succeeds in restoring French finances, then the Rentes may be expected to rise progressively, and it is the business of the fund to see that the public is not discouraged by a series of inexplicable setbacks.

The Frenchman has always supposed that he could not lose his capital if he invested it in State bonds. He has been taught that his losses may be extremely heavy. He has accordingly hidden his money. But if he now has the assurance of a real stability, he will doubtless bring out his hidden money, and by buying French Rentes second the action of the fund.

The fund is well supplied with cash. It has 6,000,000,000 francs with which to maneuver—i.e. roughly $240,000,000. That is more than enough to offset any attack on the Rentes, provided the political situation, so greatly troubled since the elections of 1936 is now improved, and the fear of bankruptcy and revolution, which rightly or wrongly was entertained by many Frenchmen, is dissipated.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Simplon Tunnel

The work on this tunnel, considered one of the greatest achievements of human ingenuity, was started on November 21, 1898. The junction of the two opposite headings was effected on February 24, 1905 when the thin diaphragm of rock separating the two bores was burst through. It was then discovered that the openings coincided within 11 inches of one another.

Baled In Hay For 3 Weeks

Several years ago Stable Foreman D. W. Durham, of the Elliott Ice Co., Charlottesville, Virginia, pulled a bale of hay from the loft and upon breaking the bale, out rolled a live cat, leaving the perfect imprint of its body in the tightly packed hay. The astounded Mr. Durham immediately took the thin, weak animal under his care, and within a few days it was fully recovered. Figuring the time the bale had been in the plant, plus the time in transit, the cat had been in its tomb for at least three weeks and possibly longer.

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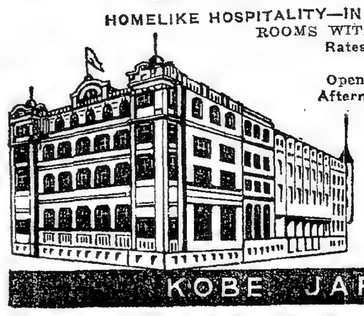
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Social and Personal Notes

ARRIVING TODAY

Miss Estelle Dittenberger who will shortly be married to Dr. H. O. Meissner of the German Embassy is arriving today on board the Scharnhorst. Until her wedding Miss Dittenberger will be staying as the guest of the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen.

NEW COUNSELLOR TO POLISH LEGATION

Word has been received that Mr. Xavier Zaleski has recently been appointed Counsellor to the Polish Legation in Tokyo and he is expected to arrive in Japan at the beginning of October.

RETURN TO YOKOHAMA

Mrs. M. A. Vile and her daughter Miss Mary Vile who have been spending the summer in Hayama are returning to their home in the Bluff Gardens, Yokohama, Sunday.

LEAVE HAYAMA

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss and their family who have been spending the summer at their summer home in Hayama will return to their home at 79 Kogai-cho, Azabu-ku, Sunday.

NO RECEPTION

The Siamese Legation is holding no reception Monday, September 20 on the occasion of the birthday of King Ananda of Siam.

BACK FROM KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Finn Koren, wife of the Norwegian Minister, has come back to Tokyo from Karuizawa in order to open the house for the Minister who is expected to return to Japan from Norway shortly.

RETURNING TO JAPAN

Mrs. Carolina Cuadros, wife of the Chilean Commercial Attache, is returning to Japan on Monday, September 20, by the President Wilson accompanied by her small son. Mr. Cuadros and his family will proceed directly to Miyanoshita.

RETURNS FROM KARUIZAWA

Mrs. John L. Curtis expects to return to Tokyo from Karuizawa Sunday.

TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mitrakarm Raksha, wife of the Siamese Minister, is expected to leave St. Luke's International Medical Center Sunday to return to her home. She has been in the hospital little more than a week and has successfully recovered from an operation.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mrs. A. Gerdts who has been in Karuizawa during the summer will return to her home in Tokyo Monday.

LEAVE HAYAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Eric D. Sitzenstatter expect to return to Tokyo about the middle of next week from Hayama.

SAILING FOR UNITED STATES

Mrs. Caroline Holbrook who has been in Japan for some years is sailing for the United States Saturday, September 25, on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia.

TO HOLD ONE MAN SHOW

Mr. Takanori Kinoshita, well known painter will hold a one-man show of his recent paintings at the Nichido Art Galleries, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from September 20 to 23. He was formerly a member of the Nika Art Society and joined the Isuikai Art Society when it was organized last winter. Mr. Kinoshita graduated from the Peers' College and then studied oil painting in France.

TO HOLD ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of Japanese paintings by the members of the Hakujutsuso Art Society will be held at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from September 23 to 29.

AT UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingu-dori, are:

4 p.m. Worship Service. Sermon will be preached by the Rev. F. W. Heckelman, D.D.

The first session of the Church School will be held October 3.

All services are open to the public and visitors receive a warm welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at St. Andrews's Church, Shiba, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Sung Eucharist and address by the Rev. H. C. Spackman.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Morning Service at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Asakasa, Sunday, will take place at 9 a.m. The subject will be Matter.

The Wednesday Evening Meeting is at 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

The Rev. H. W. Schenck will be in charge of the regular Sunday morning service at the Yokohama Union Church, 66-B Bluff. His subject will be The Well in the Valley of Baca.

The Women's Auxiliary will hold its first meeting of the fall Tuesday, September 21 with Miss Oliver Hodges presiding.

The Church School will resume its sessions the first Sunday in October when Rally Day exercises will be held.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan arrived in Yokohama at 6 a.m. today and will sail for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe at 3 p.m. today.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

Mr. P. Damsiet of Kobe registered at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama Friday.

NIPPON DAY BY DAY

(Continued from Page 3)

news published in vernacular papers every day in narrative style to audiences in the story-telling halls in Tokyo.

LABORATORY TO IMPROVE JAPANESE MANUFACTURING

To improve and direct manufacturing a national direction laboratory for industrial products will be established by the Commerce and Industry Ministry in the Kansai or Kyushu in the near future.

HIKONE CASTLE PARTIALLY COLLAPSES

Partial collapse of Hikone Castle, Shiga Prefecture, was reported a few days ago, and is much regretted by by citizens of Hikone, as the castle is soon to be designated a national treasure by the Education Ministry. The castle was built about 850 years ago and is one of the famous castles in Japan.

New Books Offer 'Higher Morality'

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A set of ten books which frankly challenges the validity of contemporary views on sex, marriage, the family and ethical standards generally will be put to experimental use this Fall in twenty-six public and private schools and teachers' colleges throughout the country. Instead, the books offer "a higher morality" divested of "superstitions, habits and customs, racial superiorities and economic frustrations."

Seven schools in the metropolitan area are included in the group scheduled to introduce the books issued by the Progressive Education Association to bridge "a serious gap" between present school curricula and everyday problems of living. They are the Bronxville Public High School, Freehold (N. J.) public schools, Fieldston, Dalton and Lincoln schools in the city: Scarborough School and home economics classes at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Teachers from Washington Irving and Benjamin Franklin high schools in New York are aiding in re-editing the books, which the association hopes will be used in several city schools this Fall.

Three of the works are intended primarily for students, one for fathers and mothers, entitled "Do Adolescents Need Parents," (the answer being a reassuring yes,) and the remaining six, compendia of source materials for teachers. They have been written by the association's Commission on Human Relations on funds granted by the General Education Board.

Publication Awaits Study

Final publication of the texts, which at present are in multigraphed form, is expected early next year after criticism and suggestions from thousands of teachers, parents, doctors and students have been studied for possible incorporation into their pages.

Written in a sprightly, colloquial, almost matter-of-fact style, the three student texts are titled "Society and Family Life," "Psychology and Human Living," and "Life and Growth."

The last named work, regarded as basic to the set, has been written, according to Dr. Alice V. Keliher, chairman of the commission, with studied simplicity so that its final chapters comprising straightforward answers to sex queries, both physical and moral, will be accepted without any feeling of self-consciousness by the adolescent readers.

In the main, "Life and Growth," as are the other texts, is based on thousands of conferences held over a period of two years with secondary school students and on their replies to questionnaires concerning intimate problems for which they have found no acceptable or understandable solution.

"Petting," inquiries as to the origin of life and many others were the questions which on the basis of its study the commission felt were disturbing American young people who typically are earnestly trying to be realistic about the things they believe in.

"And we of the older generation," added Dr. Keliher in an interview, "must be as realistic as they."

Regarded as the underlying theme of "Life and Growth," one passage declares:

"The problems with which our culture surrounds the processes of reproducing our kind are ofttimes most perplexing ones. It is easy to see that the coming together of two of these complex beings, man and woman, with the purpose of merging their lives in marriage, family life and the raising of children, may present some problems.

"One of the most serious of these problems is their lack of information about themselves, their own growth, their own needs, the processes of reproduction and the responsibilities to be shared in marriage.

"The taboos of our culture are almost entirely responsible for this lack. And it is, indeed, difficult for sensible people to understand. The only way for humankind to continue is through reproduction. One of the few experiences all humans have in common is the way they came into being."

Farther on, parents who lie to their children about the origin of the new brother or sister are criticized with the explanation that "the trouble is that parents themselves have been brought up with so many taboos and blockings that they find it hard and sometimes impossible to break through them to be honest with their children."

Frankness on Sex Expression

In a paragraph on pre-marital sexual experience it declares that "complete sex expression is denied by our culture before marriage and for the unmarried. Some people accept this demand, use their energies constructively and live happily with this solution. Others refuse to accept the dictates of the culture and make sex expression a part of their lives without the sanction of marriage.

"To be happy with this solution people must be tough in their feelings about what others think. A culture as hard on those who differ in superficial ways is especially intolerant of those who go against its strongest taboo."

Later on the book continues:

"Physical and emotional reactions should be understood when young people are making their design. And they probably would be wise to look realistically at present and future in making these decisions.

"Sometimes girls fear being thought prudes and poor sports if they refuse to indulge in heavy petting. Sometimes boys think girls expect them to be amorous. This is a poor basis for such important choices.

"The better basis is the choice of values for what you want to believe in, what memories and what expectations you want to carry into marriage and what creative uses you might be making of the same energy by restraining intimate, intense and sexually exciting petting."

Basis of the Program

The commission started its work with the theory that "some vital spark has been missing in our great educational machine. The evidence lies in a restless and turbulent younger generation that is mostly either surprisingly ignorant or surprisingly well versed in things that aren't so.

"The ugly proof of this ignorance and misinformation is sprawled boldly across the records of our courts, our social welfare agencies and our schools. It is not by chance that crime is most prevalent in the age group just above that of high school. That is the age when most youngsters first meet life—and the shock is too much for them."

The thousands of questions asked by American youth, the commission found, fell naturally into three general groups: Family affairs, life and growth and the general paradoxes of human behavior. The books follow these topical divisions.

"Society and Family Life," written by Leo Huberman and Lorine Pruette, represents an attempt to clarify problems of family relationships as they arise "in our changing culture."

The work stresses the importance of the family as a social institution, since "it has the first contact with the growing child." It cites the status of the family among aboriginal tribes, in such countries as Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany and historically traces the development of the family in America.

"Ox-Cart Images" Scored

"The majority of opinions and attitudes which prevail today," the authors assert, "are traditional ones which no longer fit the present situation. The trouble is that changes do not come at the same rate. We live in an airplane age and retain our ox-cart images. We have a cultural hangover which is giving our society a terrible headache."

Newspaper stories are quoted to show the "contradictions within society." An 18-year-old girl sues her parents for the right to use cosmetics and make dates. A university student is sentenced by a judge because she prefers to live away from home "with her radical friends."

"Such conflicts will continue to arise until we learn to dump overboard those traditional notions that are out of joint with our own times," the authors assert.

A later chapter which presents a cross-section on American family levels, adopts as its slogan "what a whale of a difference a few cents make." With a profusion of pictorial statistics and quotations from the Brookings Institution, Secretary Wallace, The New York Times and other sources, it records the impact of economic forces on the American family unit.

In the text, "Psychology and Human Living," addressed primarily by its author, Walter C. Langer, to upper high school and college students, the conclusions drawn are that early environment plays a major role in determining later attitudes in life; that "we all have our pet unconscious fears and hopes which we are continually projecting upon our physical and social environments"; that "frustration is truly the mother of invention" and the propelling force behind our art, inventions, legal order, living standards.

Power of Literary Experience

"Literature and Human Living," written by Dr. Louise Rosenblatt, instructor in English at Barnard College, calls upon literature teachers to become "more keenly aware that 'literary experience' may contribute powerfully to the creation of the understanding and insight necessary for active participation in a democracy."

Other members of the commission are Edna Albers, Willard W. Beatty, Earl S. Goudey, Mark A. May and Robert Wunsch.

Schools outside the suburban area which will use the books include the State Teachers College, Fredonia, N. Y.; classes at the State Teachers College, Greeley, Col.; New Haven Teachers College; education class at Ohio State University; Junior High Training School, Western Washington, College of Education, Bellingham, Wash.

Also Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Del.; North Shore Country Day School, Winnetka, Ill.; Radnor High School, Wayne, Pa.; Winsor School, Boston; Cambridge School, Kendal Green, Mass.; Francis Parker School, Chicago. Hammond (Ind.) Public School; Metairie Park Country Day School, New Orleans; North Denver High School, Denver; University High School, Oakland, Calif.; Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; South Philadelphia High School for Girls, Philadelphia; George School and Friends Central School in Pennsylvania.

MP's Comfort Mission Reaches Tumen, Korea

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

TUMEN, Korea, Sept. 17—Led by Mr. Giju Manabe, the 12-member Comfort Mission of the Lower House, arrived here in the afternoon on September 15 from Yuki in Northern Korea.

Having stayed at Tumen overnight, the party expects to continue on its trip of comfort to Suifenho, Tungning, Heiho and Chichihar, thence returning to Harbin, they will proceed to Hsinking, it is learned.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayeko Mizutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Okoi Reiso". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshizo", "Bosei Doin", "Tsushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-30.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Guaka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Schwarze Rosen, 9:30, 1:18, 5:00; China News, 11:02, 2:44, 6:26; Camille, 11:22, 3:04, 6:46. Sept. 16-22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Jalna, 12:22, 3:37; Wings Over Honolulu, 10:47, 2:02, 5:17; Paramount News, 12:13, 3:28; Asahi News, 10:30, 1:45, 5:00. (Until Sept. 21).

Nippon Gekijo—The Last Train from Madrid, 10:10, 1:17, 5:43, 5:34; Stage attraction, 11:17, 3:04; News, 12:12, 5:59; Boku Wa Dareda, 12:22, 4:09. (Until Sept. 20).

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:25, 2:14, 4:03, 5:52, 7:41; Cartoons, 12:35, 2:24, 4:13, 6:02, 7:51; Le Golem, 12:50, 2:39, 4:28, 6:17, 8:06. Sept. 16-22.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Wings Over Honolulu 10:03, 1:22, 4:41; Boku Wa Dareda, 11:32, 2:51, 6:10, Stage show, 1:20, 4:21. Sept. 15-21.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—News, 8:50, 1:10, 5:30; L'homme du Jour, 9:26, 1:46, 6:05; News, 11:28, 3:48, 8:08; Stowaway, 11:40, 4:00, 8:20.

MUSIC

Harp recital by Madame Maritza, Meiji Auditorium of the Meiji Seimei Building, at 7:30 p.m. September 21.

Musical variety for the Japanese soldiers and officers, at the Korakuen Stadium, Suidobashi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. September 22.

Piano recital of Prof. Helmut Dignas, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 24.

Vocal recital of Mr. Yoshinori Matsuyama, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 27.

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Leonid Kreautcher, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Asakura Sculptural Studio, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 20 to 28.

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

DANCE

Dance recitals by Mme. La Meri, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, 20, 22.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:

Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT).

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:

Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT).

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:

Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.).
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:

Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Saturday, September 18

News, 4 p.m.
Notice of the air maneuvers, 4:30 p.m.
Juvenile story-telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Program from Manchoukuo, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 8 p.m.
Brass band music, 8:25 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal's, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 kc.)

Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Literary story-telling, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio course of popular science, 8 p.m.
Summer course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, September 19

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 3:30 a.m.
Morning music, 9 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:15 a.m.
Orchestral music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 1 p.m.
Motion picture story-telling, 2:30 p.m.
Musical story telling, 3 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
Industrial news, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Vocal solos and chorus, 7:20 p.m.
New Japanese music, 7:50 p.m.
Piano solos (Miss Sonoko Inouye), 8:15 p.m.
Radio kabuki play, 8:35 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:50 p.m.

Secondary program (870 kc.)

Broadcast of the All-Japan Student Swimming Competition, 12:20 p.m.
Lectures on seasonal subjects, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 20

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Religious service, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Chamber music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Primary course for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
What is this? Questions for children, 6:18 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture on the medical science, 7:30 p.m.
Yokyoku music, 8 p.m.
Sokyoku music, 8:35 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 kc.)

News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio course in French literature, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

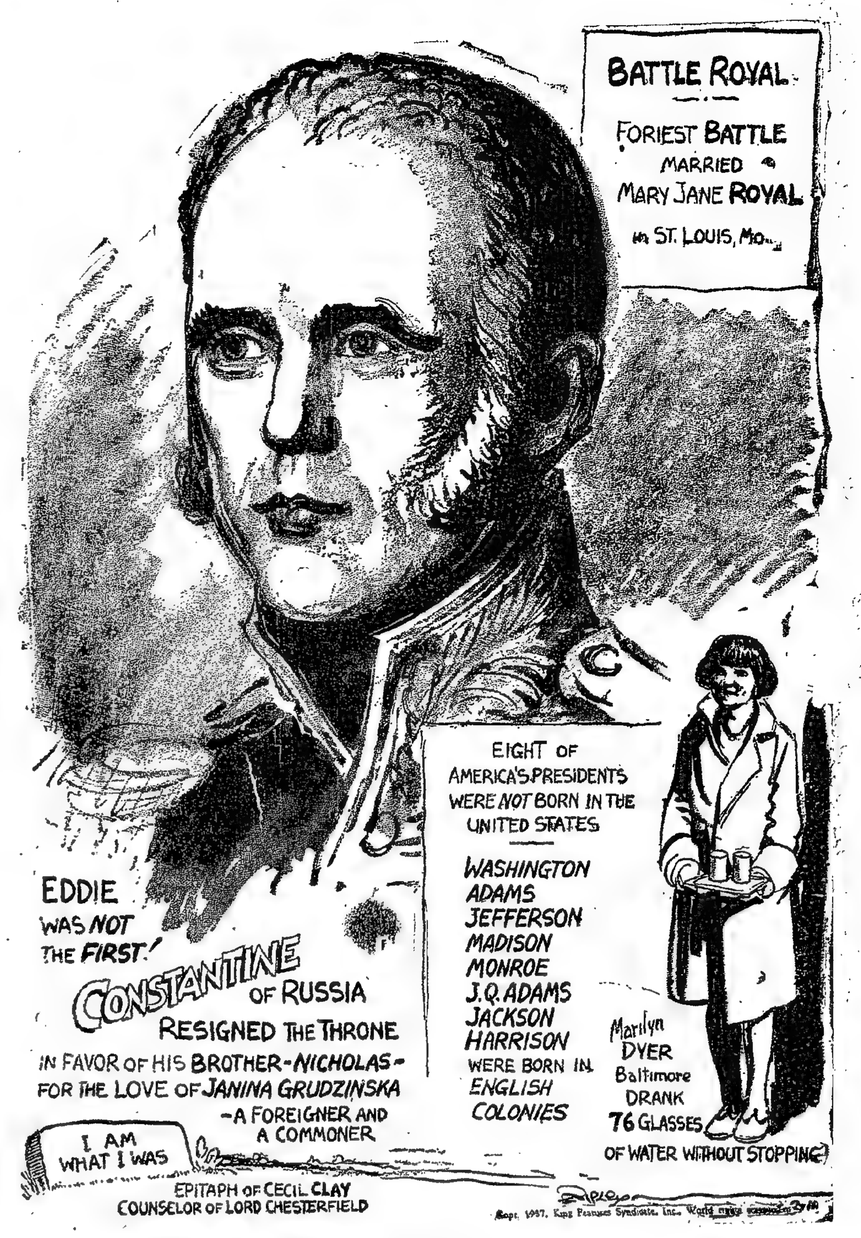

An Empire Sacrificed For Love

After the death of Emperor Alexander I of Russia on December 9, 1825, the succession to the Russian throne devolved upon his younger brother Constantine. He was acclaimed as Emperor of all the Russias, covering 1/6 of the earth's surface. But Constantine replied that he had a few years previously renounced his right to the throne for the sake of the 20-year old Janina Grudzinska, a commoner of Polish nationality, whom he married. Although Nicholas, his brother, who was next in line, refused to acknowledge this abdication and urged his brother to assume the crown, Constantine insisted that he preferred his happiness to a throne, for which he would have to renounce "the woman he loved."

As a result, after 16 days of interregum, Nicholas became Emperor of Russia and ruled 30 years. Constantine died of the cholera in 1831 and was followed in death by his wife within a few months.

Neutrality Status

(Continued from Page 3)

chief and impelling duty at the present time is to remove our citizens from the war zone as rapidly as possible and to protect their lives to such extent as he may during such period of evacuation.

It is necessary that during this period he maintain the friendship of the people of both Japan and China as the strongest aid to the protection of the lives of our citizens and their safe and expeditious evacuation. It is true that more than friendship of peoples is necessary.

Every country in times of war has its guerrillas, bandits and pirates actively and lawlessly engaged in murder and loot. Both China and Japan expect our Government to furnish its own police force for the purpose of protecting our citizens against such lawless forces until they can be safely removed from danger zones.

China is an enormous country. It is larger than the United States. We have missionaries and teachers, explorers and business men, in the most remote territory. Transportation is difficult and slow. In many places they have no protection through the military or police forces of either China or Japan.

The outcry coming even as it does from some intelligent sources that we should immediately withdraw our army and navy and leave our citizens in China without protection is cowardly and unpatriotic and reflects upon the dignity and glory of our country. No such request comes either from China or Japan.

The Augusta Incident

Recently an unfortunate accident has happened to one of our naval vessels in front of Shanghai. A small anti-aircraft shell fell upon the ship, resulting in the unfortunate and unhappy death of one of our sailors and injury to a number of others.

When the news first reached the United States, there was great excitement. There was fear that one of our war vessels had been attacked by the forces of either China or Japan, which might mean war.

It was hardly possible to deter-evident, however, that it was not mine who had fired the shot. It was fired directly at the vessel, but had fallen from the air; that having missed its objective, it fell again toward the earth.

Both the Chinese and Japanese Governments denied responsibility for the accident and gave every assurance of regret and an intention to use every precaution that it might not again happen.

In fact, both of the warring forces have treated our naval and military forces in China with the greatest courtesy and respect and have done what they could in such an intense emergency to grant every possible protection.

While the loss of the lives of our sailors and marines causes us the deepest sadness, yet we realize that such is their life and that they must risk their lives for the protection of our citizens. They glory in the service that they perform.

The President is performing a most difficult duty in an able and patriotic manner. We have a right to be proud that we are American citizens.

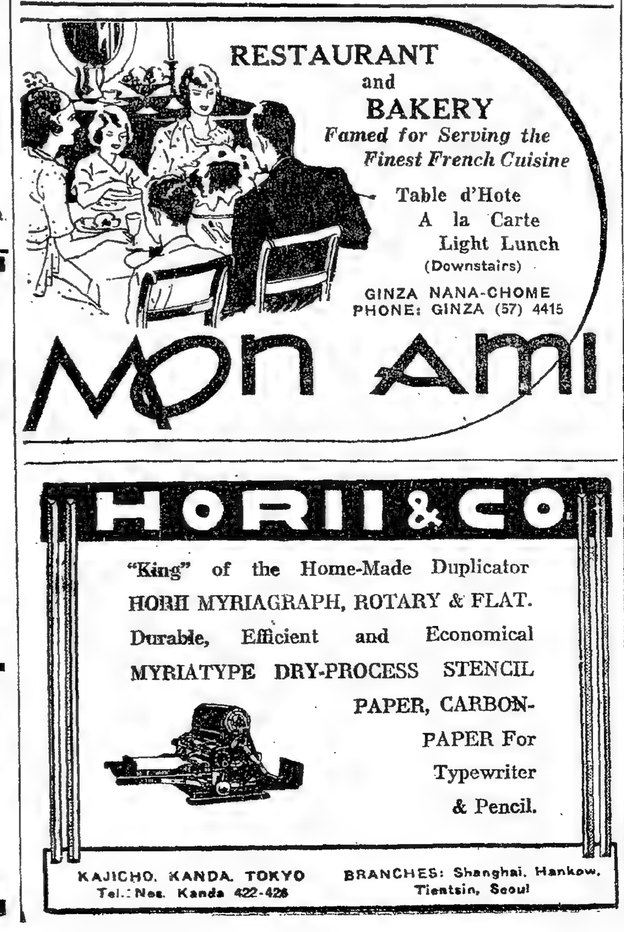

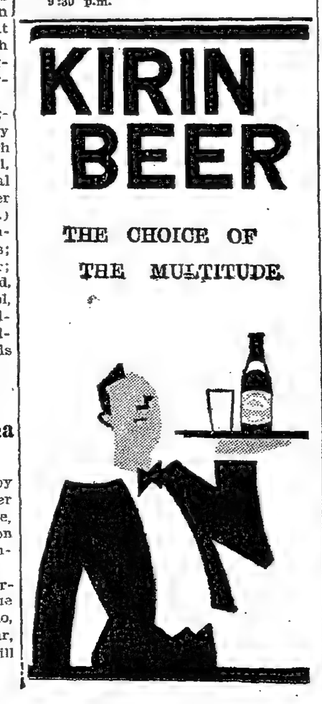

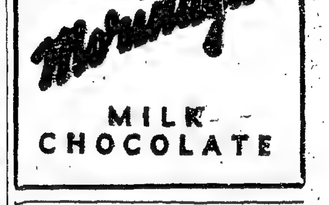

Social and Personal Notes

MANY CELEBRATIES TO ATTEND MARITZA CONCERT

Sai Shoki, Tamaki Miura, Michio Miyagi, Sonoko Inouye, Mme. Yamazaki, Yoshinori Matsuyama and other celebrities of the Tokyo concert world will attend tonight's recital by Maritza, noted European harpist, at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium. The program will start promptly at 7:30 p.m.

The brilliant audience will also include the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, the French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry, the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Giacinto Auriti, the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie and Lady Craigie, the German Ambassador and Mrs. Von Dirksen and many other members of the diplomatic corps.

Maritza will play two harps this evening, her massive "Empress Josephine" from Fontainebleau, and an eighteenth century Irish harp from the original Sir Thomas Lipton collection. Hasselmans, Salzedo, Tournier, Grandjany, Pierne, Tedeschi and Scheucker are the composers of her classical selections. She features folk music on the Irish harp.

Tickets are now on sale at all Play Guide agencies and principal hotels.

PROFESSOR KUMMEL ARRIVES

The director in chief of the Berlin State Museums, Professor Dr. Otto Kummel arrived Saturday on the liner Scharnhorst and intends to stay for several weeks in Japan. Professor Kummel, who has visited this country several times previously will again devote himself to his studies of Japanese art. Professor Kummel is staying as guest with the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen.

WEDDING CEREMONY AT GERMAN CHURCH

The wedding ceremony of Miss Estelle Dittenberger to Dr. H. O. Meissner, attache to the German Embassy will be held Wednesday, September 22, at noon in the German church, Kojimachi-ku, Naka-Rokuban-cho, Togozaka-shita.

RETURN TO TOKYO

The Turkish Ambassador Mr. Husrev Gerede, and his family returned to Tokyo Monday from Karuizawa where they have been spending the summer.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

After spending the summer in Karuizawa, Mr. Leon Siguenza has returned to the Imperial Hotel.

DINNER TO BE GIVEN JAPAN-SIAM SOCIETY

On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Japan-Siamese Commercial Treaty, a commemorial dinner will be given under the auspices of the Japan-Siamese Society at the Peers Club, Sanencho, Kojimachi, at 7 p.m. September 26. The commemorial ceremony will be held with Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Premier and president of the society, presiding. The treaty was signed between both governments on September 26, 1887. The members of the society and many prominent persons will be present.

TO HOLD ONE MAN SHOW

Mr. Bisho Touchi, noted Japanese painter will hold a one man show of his recent water color paintings at the Shirokiya department store, Nihonbashi, from September 22 to 27.

EXHIBITION OF LANDSCAPES

An exhibition of Japanese water color paintings painted by leading masters including Mr. Shinsui Ito and 20 others will be held at the Shirokiya department store, Nihonbashi, on September 22 to 27. Their works are the landscapes on the Oshima island.

TOKYO ENGLISH SPEAKING SOCIETY

The 277th meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking Society will be held at the Rainbow Grill, Osaka Building, near Uchisaiwai-cho at 6 p.m. Saturday, September 25.

This meeting is to be a report of the Seventh Conference of the World Federation Education Association held in Tokyo August 2 to 7.

Speeches will be given by Mr. T. Komatsu, Mr. T. Midzuno, Mr. E. T. Iglehart, Mr. Y. Negishi and other delegates.

DONATION FOR SOLDIERS

Mr. N. B. Shroff, proprietor of the Eastern Lodge (an Indian Hotel) Kobe, collected ¥230 from the staff and Indian guests of the Lodge, and donated the amount to the Chief of the Foreign Affairs Section of the Hyogo Prefecture Police Bureau for the supply of comfort kits to the Japanese soldiers in China.

P. & O. S.S. CORFU

The Peninsular and Oriental liner Corfu will be dispatched from Yokohama for Kobe at 8 p.m. today instead of at noon.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Baron G. G. Levi, Mr. Kentaro Oyabe, Mr. Kasaburo Tanaka, Mr. Shigekichi Matsumoto, Mr. Kinichi, Mr. Gunta Fujita and Mr. Goichi Ohara.

RETURN TO YOKOHAMA

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Waltling who left Japan last March for England after their wedding in Yokohama February 27, have returned to Yokohama.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Mr. Edward Beattie arrived in Yokohama Monday on board the Dollar liner President Wilson. Mr. Beattie has come to Japan as assistant to Mr. Ray G. Marshall of the United Press. He is staying at the Imperial Hotel.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia sailed from Hongkong Friday, September 17, and is expected to arrive in Yokohama via Nagasaki and Kobe Friday September 24. She will sail from Yokohama for Vancouver via Victoria Saturday, September 25, at 3 p.m.

RECEPTION GIVEN

In celebration of the P. and O. Centenary, a reception will be given by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, Yokohama on board the s.s. Naldera, lying at the customs pier, Yokohama, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday October 1.

ON BOARD PRES. WILSON

Among those who arrived in Yokohama Monday on board the Dollar liner President Wilson were: Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Austin, Mr. Edward Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Borden, Mrs. C. H. DeCuadros, Master M. A. DeCuadros, Mrs. W. E. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Innocent, Master K. L. Innocent, Miss E. A. Millard, Mrs. Virginia Miller, Miss Maria Nebel, Mrs. E. L. Opdyke and Miss D. L. Schmidt.

Passengers for Kobe were Miss Hallie Covington, Mrs. F. Engstrom and Mr. B. Stone.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. H. Spencer, Mr. Albert J. Tooring, Professor A. E. Hindmarsh, Mr. Benjamin L. Miller, Mr. Sidney C. Anschell, Mr. Russel F. Anschell, the Misses K. and M. Malone, Miss Jean Hagerty, Miss Sylvia Nelson, Mr. J. M. Scoville Jr., Mr. H. A. Stotler Jr., Mr. Lloyd Luhrbas, Major General and Mrs. Scovell, Dr. and Mrs. T. Firth, Lieutenant Colonel G. C. Griffiths, Mr. J. H. Powell, Miss T. V. Chekmisheva, Mr. A. Jivanjee, Miss A. Sinis, Mrs. E. Cockran, Mr. T. J. Watson Jr., Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Brackett, Mr. T. Krol, Mr. D. Coplin, Dr. Huns Birrenbach, Mr. Walter Von Krenski, Miss G. Ranney, Mr. W. G. Rees, Miss M. H. G. Sligar, Mrs. L. K. Patterson, Miss K. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Douglas, Miss Joan Douglas, Mr. Sidney Schwartz, Senator S. R. Sichler, Mr. A. G. Gross, Mr. Tom Dando, Mr. L. Siguenza, Mr. E. Kempiak, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sander, Mr. C. E. Cray, Mr. J. Morster, Mr. R. Enderlein, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown, Mr. O. E. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mandley and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Nooc.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. C. Kavghhold, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hatton, Mr. C. P. Grandgeard, Dr. A. W. J. Duck, Mr. C. J. Cross, Mr. F. Vieweg, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brant, Mr. S. F. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenberg, Mr. A. Ehrhardt, Mr. W. Morris, the Misses L. R. Binham and K. G. Douglas, Mr. S. Gorler, Mr. B. M. Garraham, Mr. A. D. McGiffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sharf, Mr. J. M. Sharf, Mr. Harrmann, Miss E. Ichenbann, Mr. E. Phillips, Mr. E. S. Savage, the Misses D. E. Schuman and D. E. Blom, Mrs. E. M. Adams, Mrs. M. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss J. Adamson, Mr. A. Liessfeldt, Mrs. E. Lloyd, Mr. T. H. Elliott, Mrs. A. R. Grimesey, Mr. J. Onhof, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arwen, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wright, Mr. L. M. Carter, Mr. Hacletel, Mr. and Mrs. Takemura, Mrs. F. C. Henry, Miss J. Reese, Mr. A. Beguelin, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Luptev, Mr. S. R. Stolarofe, Mr. T. Voorhees and Mr. G. Paley.

British Soldiers

(Continued from Page 3)

its camps the brigade was assembled at Downham Market early this evening, ready to move south on its raid into enemy territory.

Warning of the incursion was obtained from an imaginary spy who had overheard Lancastrian staff officer talking at an inn. And at 6 p.m. the commander of the Anglian second division came to the headquarters of the 5th Infantry Brigade at Elder Street, south of Saffron Walden. He told the acting commander, Lieutenant-Colonel M. K. Wardle, that the raiding force was expected to leave the vicinity of Wisbech after dusk and that the spy had heard the word "Thetford" mentioned—which seemed to give a hint of its not merely to move up and protect the factories passively, but to ensure that the raiders pay heavily for their audacity—as a deterrent to further attempts.

Motorized "Marches"

The 5th Brigade arrived in three bivouac areas near Saffron Walden this afternoon, having brought thither in its own infantry transport trucks, which sufficed to carry it in a couple of trips. It was an interesting example of the new mobility which the infantry has acquired, even without special omnibus companies, through the use of its own handy yet capacious little vehicles. The night move of the 6th Brigade promises to provide a still more interesting and useful test of motorized marches made under war conditions. The choice of directions of approach open to the raiding force in this exercise is narrowed by the scheme "fact" that the River Stour has been flooded as far up as Long Melford, while to the west Newmarket is supposed to be strongly held by Territorial troops. Even if the raiders succeed in passing through this 12-mile gap the advantage they have in alternative objectives being offered is diminished by the closeness of these—for the two gas factories are barely four miles apart. The prospects of deceiving the defending force as to their actual target would thus seem to be proportionately small.

Nanking Will Open New Line To Connect Shanghai And Canton

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SHANGHAI, Sept. 19—In an urgent move to secure an overland line of transportation for the movement of troops and war materials in the face of the interception of Chinese shipping on the China coast, the National Government today has announced the inauguration of a new line of communication to link Shanghai with Canton.

According to the announcement, the new line will connect the Shanghai - Hangchow - Ningpow Railway with the Yushan-Pingsiang Railway, which latter will be linked at Chuchow in Hunan Province with the Hankow-Canton Railway. The new line will be opened to traffic on September 20.

La Meri Pleases Tokyo Enthusiasts In Second Recital

La Meri, the visiting dancer, gave the second of her three recitals at the Hibiya Public Hall assisted by Ramgopal, her Hindu protege, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The recital was attended by a fairly large and extremely appreciative audience.

The program was entirely different from the one given at the first recital Thursday, but, as the first, was divided into three parts. The first part of the program consisted of four Spanish dances, including the Bolero 1830, the Vida Breve, a dance taken from de Falla's opera, La Vida Breve, the Dance of Terror, also by de Falla and the Shawl Dance. In the Shawl Dance Meri used five beautiful Spanish shawls of different colors and designs.

Interpretive Dances

The second part of the program was comprised of four interpretative dances, the first being Chopin's Nocturne, followed by Faunesque, The Adoration of the Virgin and the Russian Doll. The Adoration of the virgin was danced to the Addagio movement of Vivaldi's Orgel Concerto and consisted of a series of poses depicting the religious paintings of Lippi the Italian painter.

The most popular number was undoubtedly the Russian Doll in which La Meri was dressed in a beautiful colorful costume and interpreted the stiff movements of a doll with great skill. This last dance was received with great applause.

The third part of the program consisting of six racial dances. In this group La Meri gave three solo dances, a Javanese dance, a Hindu dance and an Argentine dance. She and Ramgopal gave a Hindu dance and a Mexican dance and Ramgopal gave one solo dance Mayura Nrittya. Mayura Nrittya is the dance of a peacock in the garden and the interpretation which the skilful young Hindu dancer gave was received with such great applause by the audience that he was compelled to give an encore.

Costumes Authentic

Each dance in the program needed a complete change of costume and each costume was authentic. La Meri's versatility seems unlimited. In each dance her whole appearance changes so that it hardly seems possible that one person can portray so many different types.

The dance enthusiasts of Tokyo and Yokohama look forward with anticipation to the final recital to be given by La Meri at the same hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Again her program will consist of fourteen dances and will be entirely different from the first two recitals.

Railway Reform In France Planned

Times, London

PARIS, Aug. 30.—M. Chautemps, the Prime Minister, M. Bonnet, Minister of Finance, and a number of Treasury officials, and M. Queuille, Minister for Public Works, continued today their discussions on the question of railway reform. The principle of the National Railway Company, in which the State is to play an active part, has been accepted both by the Cabinet and the railway companies, and today's discussions, it is believed, were concerned chiefly with the manner of the Government's representation on the board of directors of the new company.

Later in the day M. Fournier, Governor of the Bank of France, and M. Deroy, Director of the Caisse des Depots et Consignations (a financial institution in which are centralized French savings banks deposits and the social insurance funds), were invited to take part in the conference. It is assumed that the financial details of the proposed merger under State auspices were finally agreed upon. The Bourse seems to take the view that shareholders in the independent railway companies will not lose by the merger; most railway shares advanced sharply today, in spite of the fact that the general market trend was weak.

The long delay in the promulgation of the railway decree has been due partly to differences within the Cabinet and partly to differences between the Government and the railway companies on the question of compensation. The National Union of Railwaymen demand that the State shall control the company by holding a majority of the shares, and that the trade unions and the present proprietors of the independent companies shall be equally represented on the board (on the analogy of the Council of the Bank of France). They demand also that in fixing the amount of compensation to be paid to the proprietors (in the way either of cash or of shares in the new company) due regard shall be had to past deficits. At the end of 1936 the cumulative deficit of the French railway systems amounted to over 27,000,000,000f. (say, £208,000,000), and in 1938, in spite of the fare increases, and allowing for the coordination and rationalization which to be put in hand, the deficit will still amount to close on 4,000,000,000f. (£30,000,000).

It may be assumed that these factors have had the constant attention of the Government. At the same time, of course, they cannot overlook the legitimate interests of the investors who have put their savings into railway stocks and bonds.

At the conclusion of the conference late this evening M. Chautemps declared that everything was going well and that the question would be settled at tomorrow's Cabinet meeting.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayeko Midzutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Okoi Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Doin", "Tsushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 5 p.m. Sept. 4-30.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Gunka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Schwarze Rosen, 9:20, 1:16, 5:00; China News, 11:02, 2:44, 6:26; Camille, 11:22, 3:04, 6:46. Sept. 16-22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Jaina, 12:22, 3:37; Wings Over Honolulu, 10:47, 2:02, 5:17; Paramount News, 12:13, 3:28; Asahi News, 10:30, 1:45, 5:00 (Until Sept. 21).

Nippon Gekijo—The Last Train from Madrid, 10:10, 1:17, 5:43, 6:34; Stage attraction, 11:17, 3:04; News, 12:12, 5:59; Boku Wa Dareda, 12:22, 4:09. (Until Sept. 20).

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:25, 2:14, 4:03, 5:52, 7:41; Cartoons, 12:35, 2:24, 4:13, 6:02, 7:51; Le Golem, 12:50, 2:39, 4:28, 6:17, 8:06. Sept. 15-22.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Wings Over Honolulu 10:03, 1:22, 4:41; Boku Wa Dareda, 11:32, 2:51, 6:10, Stage show, 1:20, 4:21. Sept. 15-21.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—News, 8:50, 1:10, 5:30; L'homme du Jour, 9:26, 1:46, 6:05; News, 11:28, 3:48, 8:08; Stowaway, 11:40, 4:00, 8:20.

MUSIC

Harp recital by Madam Maritza, Meiji Auditorium of the Meiji Seimei Building, at 7:20 p.m. September 21.

Musical variety for the Japanese soldiers and officers, at the Korakuen Stadium, Suidobashi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. September 22.

Piano recital of Prof. Helmut Dignas, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 24.

Vocal recital of Mr. Yoshinori Matsuyama, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 27.

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Leonid Kreautcher, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Asakura Sculptural Studio, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 20 to 28.

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Sanbu-kai sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 18.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

DANCE

Dance recitals by Mme. La Meri, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, 20, 22.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT).

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT).

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.).
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Tuesday, September 21

Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Brass band music, 8 p.m.
Harp solos and flute solos, 8:30 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary Program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Literary story-telling, 6:25 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert, with compositions by Gen Uchida, 7:30 p.m.
Popular radio science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, September 22

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Juvenile play for children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Xylophone solos, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Literary story telling for school children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story and songs, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
News sketch, 8:35 p.m.
Old military songs, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Lecture on the French literature, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Auto Union Votes

(Continued from Page 3)

of these days he will stop flying in the face of the inevitable and he will be willing to accord to his employes the rights that are theirs and when he does you won't have to organize the Ford employes, they will flock into your union."

Mr. Lewis asserted that from small beginnings the C. I. O. had been instrumental in organization of the automobile, steel, textile, ship building, glass and other industries "until there is marching today here in America the mightiest and most militant organization of workmen this country has ever seen and the members of the affiliated organizations substantially exceed the membership of the A.F. of L., which has been pecking away at these industries for more than fifty years."

The C. I. O. has no quarrel with the A.F. of L. as such, he declared, but it ill behooved the members of the federation to "lend their puny strength to the tremendous strength of the corporations of this country in fighting the C. I. O. and trying to prevent its constituent unions from establishing the right to organize and from establishing collective bargaining in those industries where the A.F. of L. for a fifty-year period has an unbroken record of failure.

"If that is not a reprehensible dog-in-the-manger policy, I know nothing of the meaning of words," he added.

He asserted that during the General Motors Corporation strike negotiations Mr. Green "to his eternal shame and dishonor" called Governor Murphy of Michigan on the telephone "and demanded that the Governor not permit any agreement to be made in that conference."

Mr. Lewis added that at the time General Motors was turning down every suggestion made by the union.

"The traitor, Green, made that demand at that time under those circumstances," he went on.

"He lent his strength to those who were already strong and did not need his strength and from his drooling lips over that telephone he mouthed denunciation of the C. I. O. and the automobile workers which he will have time to think about when his soul is in purgatory.

"He proved himself worthless to the trust imposed upon him by labor and he shamed the 600,000 members of the United Mine Workers who had honored him in days gone by, who had recommended him to the A.F. of L. for the position he now holds.

"I suppose that all great movements in all countries have their traitors. The Irish people in their 700-year fight for liberty had their James Carey. The British Labor party had its Ramsay MacDonald. The patriots of the American Revolution had their Arnold whose first name was Benedict.

"Then labor in this country today, the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers, have their own contemptible traitor, William Green. But be it said that on the third Tuesday of next January the delegates of the United Mine Workers of America will assemble in constitutional convention and at that time these delegates will deal with the case of William Greeen."

Mr. Lewis added that a "traitor" was merely a traitor "and cannot stop the onward progress of a great movement; he is merely an annoyance, something like a flea on a dog."

The resolution on the Ford unionization campaign was a composite of several which had been offered. It recited that the Ford company was the only outstanding one in the automobile industry that had not been unionized. It charged that most of the company's employes had been kept out of the union by "terroristic anti-labor policies" of the company.

"The Ford Motor Company, by its notorious speed-up system, absence of adequate lunch periods and general policy of planned insecurity, seeks to achieve greater production by motivating employes with fear of losing their jobs," the resolution stated. "As long as the Ford Motor Company remains open shop it constitutes a threat to maintaining any union wages and union conditions in General Motors, Chrysler and other automobile manufacturers and an open shop challenge to the U. A. W."

The resolution upholding sit-down strikes declared that the opposition to such strikes by employers was because they were effective. It was asserted that the sit-down strikes were characterized by extreme care not to damage plants.

Quotes Martin on Sit-Ins

The resolution quoted with approval from the report of Mr. Martin, who said:

"The sit-down strike was beyond a doubt the only method by which the workers in the automobile industry could have forced the employers, who were determined to disregard the law of the land, into entering real collective bargaining relationships.

"The stay-in strike was not only significant because it brought about collective bargaining in the automobile industry without loss of life, but it was also significant because of its singular effectiveness in stopping the very heartstrings of the industry.

"The stay-in strike will remain an effective weapon against employers who refuse to recognize the legal and moral rights of the workers to collective bargaining. In my opinion it will remain labor's most effective weapon against the autocracy of industry."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Great Ox of Learning

St. Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274), whose learning and sanctity were so great that in his day no one could equal him, had some brothers serving in the army of Emperor Frederick of Germany. These brothers, in an attempt to prevent the youthful Thomas from embarking on an ecclesiastical career, detained the young scholar in the fortress of Rocca Secca for 2 years. At the instance of his sister, three great books were smuggled to the captive: the Bible, Aristotle's Metaphysics, and Lomard's "Five Sentences," covering the whole body of theological doctrine of the time. St. Thomas committed all three books to memory. Pope Leo XIII named St. Thomas the Prince and Master of all scholastic doctors, while other popes applied the title of "The Great Ox of Learning" to him.

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Social and Personal Notes

MARRIED YESTERDAY

Dr. H. O. Meissner, attache to the German Embassy was married Tuesday to Miss Estelle Dittenberger, daughter of Dr. H. Dittenberger from Berlin.

The act of the civil marriage was performed by the German Ambassador Dr. H. von Dirksen, the German Counsellor Dr. W. Noebel and the Honorary Attache Dr. W. Pansch acting as witnesses. The religious ceremony was held at noon in the German church at Kojimachi-ku, with Dr. Liemar Henning conducting the service.

A luncheon given by the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen followed the ceremonies and was attended by the members of the Embassy and some of Dr. Meissners friends.

The couple is leaving shortly for an extended cruise on a Japanese boat to the Dutch-East-Indies and the Philippines. Dr. and Mrs. Meissner will return November and live in Dr. Meissner's house in Koishikawa.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for the late Dr. Robert K. Reischauer will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Tokyo Union Church, Meiji Jingu Dori. No Flowers. Interment will take place the same evening at the Tama Cemetary.

RETURNS FROM HAKONE

The Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueroa, has returned to Tokyo from Miyanoshita, where he has spent the summer.

ARRIVES IN YOKOHAMA

Mrs. Caroline Huneeus de Cuadros, wife of the Chilean Commercial Attache, Mr. Manuel Cuadros, arrived in Yokohama on board the Dollar liner President Wilson Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cuadros will spend some days in Miyanoshita.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. Arturo Edwards and Mrs. Isabel Eastman de Edwards returned to Tokyo today from Nikko.

INFORMAL RECEPTION GIVEN

An informal reception and tea was given Tuesday by the Women's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union Church at the Community House, 66 Bluff in honor of returning and departing members and new residents. Among the guests of honor was Mrs. Royal Haigh Fisher who returned this week from a year's furlough in America.

RETURNS FROM CHUZENJI

Mrs. Arsene-Henry, wife of the French Ambassador has returned to Tokyo from Chuzenji.

TO VISIT HAYAMA

Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson will spend one week in Hayama as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Butler. When she returns to Tokyo she will reside at the Bunka Apartments, room 506 (telephone number: Koishikawa (85) 2932). She will resume contract bridge instruction after October 1.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Tokyo Lodge of the Theosophical Society will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Casey, 23 Ryudo-cho, Azabu-ku. The nearest tramstops are Ichi-rentai and Roppongi. This meeting is open to all who are interested.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

The movie program at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club today will consist of Doctor's Diary with George Bancroft and Helen Burgess and I Met Him in Paris with Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young.

GIVES FINAL RECITAL

In her final recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. today La Meri will include a difficult Japanese dance, Echigo Jishi, which she has learned since her arrival in Japan.

FOR RELIEF FUND

The Sanbukai Art Society, which has closed recently its annual exhibition at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, made a donation to the relief funds for the families of the wounded soldiers with the proceeds of the exhibition amounting to ¥1,000. The members of the society visited the War Department and the Naval Department to present the donations.

ENTERS THE KOKUSAI SEIBO HOSPITAL

Mr. Noel Nouet, professor of the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages entered the Kokusai Seibo Hospital, Ochiai, Yodobashi, due to the trouble he had some time ago with appendicitis.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. Albert Colfs, Belgian miniaturist, who has been spending the summer at Karuizawa returned to Tokyo Monday and now is staying at the Sanno Hotel.

TEA PARTY OF MISS T. MAKITA

Miss Tsumako Makita, vocalist will give a vocal recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 29. She is giving a tea party at the Etoiles Restaurant, Ginza, for musical critics and journalists to announce her program of the recital today.

ARRIVING IN YOKOHAMA

Mr. M. T. Assomull, Justice of Straits Settlements and proprietor of W. Assomull & Co., is arriving at Yokohama today from Kobe by the Tsubame. He is expected to stay about two weeks at the house of Mr. D. T. Assomull, his younger brother, at Yokohama.

SAILS FOR NEW YORK

Mr. Judson Hubbart, who has been with the business staff of the Japan Advertiser, sailed Tuesday for New York via Los Angeles by the N.Y.K. liner Kiyosumi Maru. Mr. Hubbart expects to make a short stay in New York and Washington D. C. before returning to his home in Seattle.

RETURN FROM KARUIZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. George Caiger and their two sons have returned from Karuizawa. Mrs. Caiger, who is convalescing from a recent illness, will be confined to her home for about another week.

ON BOARD HEIAN MARU

Among the passengers who will arrive in Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru at about 4:30 p.m. Friday from Seattle are:

Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Berkenkotter and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fitzroy, Mr. G. Luxon, Mrs. T. H. Warkman, Mrs. W. K. Anver, Mr. and Mrs. B. De Vries, Master D. De Vries, Master J. De Vries, Miss J. De Vries, Miss M. Croleau, Miss S. Martin and Miss H. Girard.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. F. H. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. F. Muller and son, Mr. E. W. Beattie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herzog and son, Mr. C. L. West, Miss D. E. Blom, Miss D. E. Schumann, Mr. F. A. Abraham, Mrs. L. Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. C. Elkinton, Misses Elkinton, Mr. H. Vogt, Mr. H. R. Ekins and Mr. W. W. Baer

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. N. W. Dent, Mr. E. R. Meredith, Mr. M. Rhodius, Mrs. E. H. Benninghoff, Mr. C. Smitivej, Mr. Chucharoen, Mrs. D. W. Hill, Mr. Frank Albert Abraham, Mr. E. Schild, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kraus, Mr. Matanosuke Yamada, Mr. Saburo Kohira, Mr. Yonekichi Komatsu, Mr. Tsunejiro Tagawa, Mr. Yoshimaro Murata, Mr. Taijiro Iwasaki, Mr. Kakujiro Hiranuma, Mr. Yutaka Mizuno, Mr. Kenzo Banno, Mr. Ichizo Suenaga, Mr. Ajnosuke Morimoto, Mr. Koci Sasaki and Mr. Naondo Sukegawa.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mrs. Nicholl, Miss V. H. Saker, Mrs. L. M. Pharis, Mrs. Elzear, Mr. and Mrs. H. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Takasugi, Mr. K. Kroier, Mr. and Mrs. I. Austin, Mrs. S. V. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Winders, Mr. E. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson and two children, Mr. E. Lupfer, Mr. and Mrs. Aage, Mr. and Mrs. Borden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boley, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

SENDAI NOTES

Mr. Roland Steer arrived in Sendai on September 1 to take over the management of the Rising Sun Petroleum Company office here from Mr. Reginald Divers, who has been transferred to Tokyo. He is living in the "Rising Sun" house at 53 Katahiracho.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ankeney returned to Sendai recently from a year's furlough in the United States.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Draper have moved from Sendai to Akita.

* * *

James Fesperman, Esther and Robert McKnight and Kenneth Stoudt have gone to Tokyo, where they will be enrolled in the American School.

* * *

Dr. Paul V. Taylor and Miss Gertrude Zenk are staying in Sendai at present. Dr. Taylor is a professor in Central China College, and Miss Zenk is under appointment to the same institution, but they will remain here indefinitely, pending favorable developments in the situation in China.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Seiple have returned from a furlough in the United States. They will be in Sendai until about the end of this month, when they will move to Tokyo where Dr. Seiple will do some teaching in the Union Theological Seminary at Shinjuku. They expect to take up their residence temporarily at No. 3 Ichigaya, Daimachi, Ushigome-ku.

* * *

The Rt. Rev. Bishop and Mrs. Norman S. Binsted have left for a short furlough in the United States. They plan to return by about February of next year, after which they look forward to taking up their residence again in Sendai.

* * *

Miss Marie Leidal, of the Music Dept. of Miyagi College, has moved from Komegafukuro to No. 164 Higashi Sanbancho. Miss Zenk will be sharing that house with her for the time being.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Divers have been entertained at a number of farewell dinner parties in their honor during the past week or ten days. They are leaving for Tokyo on the 16th of this month, after which they will be at home at 67 Shin-Sakamachi, Akasaka-ku. During their year and a half of residence in Sendai they have taken a whole-hearted part in the life of the community, and they will be much missed.

* * *

Miss Catherine Pifer of Tokyo, the Rev. and Mrs. Marcus J. Engelmann and family of Aizu-Wakamatsu, and the Rev. and Mrs. W. Carl Nugent and family of Yamagata will be in Sendai for the annual meeting of the Japan Mission of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, to be held next week.

Phases

You can tell what stage a college student is in by the way he signs his name. For instance:

Freshman—Bill Smith.
Sophomore—William Smith.
Junior—W. Algernon Smith.
Senior—William A. Smith.
Graduate—W. A. Smith.
Job-Hunter—Smith.

Britain To Extend Probation System

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON,—"Gentler Justice"—the system of lifting people up out of social troubles instead of throwing them down into jail—is soon to revolutionize fully British police court practice, The Christian Science Monitor learns on high authority.

Plans now being prepared at the Home Office represent the consummation of several years' earnest thinking by persons who have realized the importance of extending the probation system, so that those who have made mistakes but cannot justifiably be classed as "criminals" should be given a helping hand rather than a prison sentence and the consequent stigma of being a "jail-fird."

Under the probation system a special court officer undertakes to keep a watchful eye on the guilty person and steer his or her activities into worthier channels. While this system has for some years been increasingly applied in the case of youthful offenders, it has been employed relatively little in adult cases. The preparations now being made for insuring that in future every possible case is treated in this way, form the next stage in this important social revolution..

Latest Moves

The extent of these new preparations shows clearly how strongly this question has now come to the fore. Latest moves include:

1. Overhaul by the Home Office of the probation system, in preparation for its extension.

2. Strong recommendations to magistrates to make fuller use of the system and to extend it to adult cases.

3. Recognition in Parliamentary statute of the important position of the probation officer in police court mechanism.

4. Establishment of a special training college for probation officers and raising of the standard for applicants.

The effect of these developments will naturally not be apparent to the public for some little time; public interest at the moment is focused upon another important factor in this social change—an act of Parliament which has just received the Royal Assent.

This act provides that on and after October 1, this year, all matrimonial cases now dealt with by magistrates will be heard before special Domestic Courts. The aim of the law is to compose differences between husbands and wives and reduce the number of separation orders, thus remedying the situation that caused nearly 2000 husbands to be sent to prison last year for failing to pay maintenance in connection with such orders.

The act provides that the public shall not be admitted to the Domestic Courts. It is also provided that, in case the probation officer should fail to effect conciliation the Lord Chancellor shall prescribe new rules of procedure for the courts.

Probation Officer's Status

More significant, however, for the student of social advancement is the fact that, the Home Office declares, the act recognizes and regularizes for the first time the position of the probation officer. He used to be an auxiliary, but now he becomes a part of police court machinery.

"Our aim now is full service." It was in these terms that a Home Office spokesman summed up the official attitude to the reforms.

Full service means more officers, extended service of women officers, better training for officers, increased use of officers.

Already 20,000 persons a year are placed under the care of probation officers. This figure represents a great advance; (there are, in fact, no previous figures issued with which to compare it); but it is mostly composed of juvenile cases. It should, it is said, be doubled in the future.

Increase Women Officers

There are 950 probation officers in England and Wales. Of these 400 are whole-time workers, and one third of these are women.

Although almost every court has the services of such an officer, there are still 300 courts that do not have the services of women officers. It is important that this number should be increased because otherwise the "gentler justice" system would not be of as much assistance to women as to men; woman, it is thought, would not have so much opportunity of keeping out of jail.

There are now twice as many applicants for probationer posts as there were three years ago. The standard is much higher. The pay starts at £220 a year and can rise to as much as £500 a year. A compulsory superannuation scheme has been established. After 40 years service a man may become entitled to a pension of £240 a year and a woman to £160.

The first concern of the probation officer is the supervision of the adult or juvenile offender who is placed on probation. He must see that the offender on probation observes conditions laid down by the court, must visit his home, watch his employment, become his friend, keep an oversight on his recreation. He is expected to act as conciliator between husband and wife. He may be responsible for inquiries into the adoption of children, and may assist in the administration of court charities.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yaycko Mizutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Okoi Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Dein", "Tsushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4–30.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Guaka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 26.

MUSIC

Musical variety for the Japanese soldiers and officers, at the Korakuen Stadium, Suidobashi, Tokyo, at 6 p.m. September 22.

Piano recital of Prof. Helmut Dignas, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 24.

Vocal recital of Mr. Yoshinori Matsuyama, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 27.

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Leonid Kreautcher, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Asakura Sculptural Studio, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 20 to 28.

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:00–7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00–21:00 GMT).

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT).

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.).
Time:—2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Wednesday, September 22

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story and songs, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p m.
Lecture, 7:50 p.m.
News sketch, 8:35 p.m.
Old military songs, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Lecture on the French literature, 8 p.m.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, September 23

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Radio trip in Japan, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture, 10 and 10:30 a.m.
Religious services for the Higan, 11 a.m.
Financial news, 11:40 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Gagaku music, 1 p.m.
Buddhist music, 1:25 p.m.
Shakuhachi music, 1:45 p.m.
Lecture, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Musical play, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:50 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese History, 8:45 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Progress of the All-Japan Championship Boat Race on the Oku course, 4:30 p.m.
Special broadcast from the famous temples in Kyoto, 7:30 p.m.

Nippon Day By Day

HARP-KOTO CONCERT SLATED SEPTEMBER 26

A joint concert by Maritza, the outstanding European harpist, now staying in Tokyo, and Mr. Michio Miyagi, a skilful Koto player, will be held at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium, Marunouchi, on the evening of September 26.

It is the first time in Japanese musical circles that a joint concert of the Japanese Koto and harp has been planned, and much interest is being aroused.

JAPANESE SAID ORIGINATOR OF MODEL AIRPLANES

The originator of model airplanes in the world is revealed to be the late Chuhachi Ninomiya, former president of the Osaka Drug Company, by a recent investigation of the Education Ministry. He started research work in principles of aviation in 1889 and succeeded in making of a model plane after a year's effort. The efforts of the late Mr. Ninomiya will be recorded in the state textbook from the next school term.

VETERAN KABUKI ACTOR ANNOUNCES BENEFIT SHOW

Sadanji Ichikawa, the veteran Kabuki actor, announces a special donation performance for the national defense fund at the International Theater, Asakusa, for 5 days from October 2. All members of the troupe will act without remuneration.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATIONS UNITE FOR SOCIAL WELFARE WORK

To give unanimous support to the government, 13 women's associations in all parts of the country, including the Nippon Y.W.C.A., the Women Writers' Club, the Young Women's Buddhist Association and the Nippon Women Teachers' Association will organize the Nippon Women's Association League in Tokyo on September 28, and will start the large scale social welfare work with the close cooperation of the War, Navy, the Home and Education Ministries.

LONG-DISTANCE PLANE AGAIN TAKES TO AIR

With repair work completed, the giant long distance plane built by the Aviation Laboratory of the Tokyo Imperial University to establish a world long-distance record several months ago, hopped off for the Hamamatsu Military Airdrome, Shizuoka, from Haneda Airport on the morning of September 20 to receive every necessary test.

TOKYO'S POPULATION RISES TO 6,630,000

An investigation by the Metropolitan Police Board in June set the population of Tokyo at more than 6,630,000, or 210,000 more than last year.

ANCIENT TEMPLE TO BE REBUILT

On the occasion of the 1,200th anniversary of the death of Fujiwara Muchimaro, the great politician of the Nara age, reconstruction of the Eizan Temple at Ujimura, Nara Prefecture, was decided upon by residents of this district. The temple was built by Fujiwara Muchimaro some 1,200 years ago and is one of the oldest great temples in this country. Reconstruction will cost ¥100,000.

HOME MINISTRY TO ACT AGAINST FAKE SWORDS

To discuss means to control fake Japanese swords, many of which have been sold to Japanese officers at unlawful prices since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese Incident, the Home Ministry held a meeting at its office on the afternoon of September 21 to receive advice from authorities on Japanese swords in every field.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

THERE'LL BE
A LIGHT IN
THE WINDOW

- and luscious food in the Kitchen, for all of you nightfarers. You'll be enthusiastic about our choice Seafoods - Charcoal broiled Steaks - our variety of German Dishes. Just try them after the theater or dance.

Service from 11 to 11 — LOHMEYER's RESTAURANT THE RENDEZ-VOUS for late comers

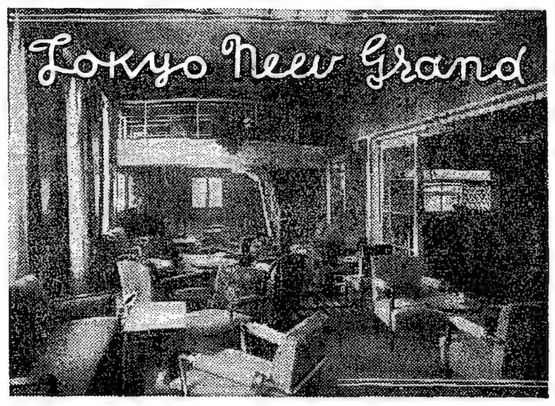

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A Place Where You Can Enjoy the Most Delicious Cuisine, and Excellent Service

The dishes are planned and supervised personally by a distinguished Swiss chef. He will prepare special dishes for any sized party. Several private rooms for large or small parteis.

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Under Management of the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama

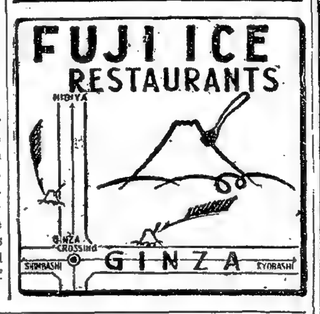

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Tokyo's Foremost Bakery and Confectionery
Light Lunches, Ice-cream Sodas
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Omori and Shinjuku

ENLARGED FACILITIES

New Room on the 5th Floor
Opened for Suehiro Guests

Accommodation 250 people. We solicit your kind patronage.

Indian Style **Curry** *Dishes,*
Prepared by an expert chef, are newly offered on the 5th floor.

The Famous Suehiro ***BEEFSTEAKS***
are served on both 5th and 6th floor as before

We can promise you satisfaction in regard to dinner parties.

GRILL SUEHIRO

5th and 6th Floor, Echigoya Building
(Opposite Ginza-Kaikan)
2-chome, Ginza Street

Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mr. Rash Behari Bose, President of the India Independence League of Japan, gave a farewell dinner party Wednesday at the Nakamuraya Restaurant in honor of Messrs. S. Bagchi and A. K. Bhalla who are shortly leaving for India after finishing their courses here on sericulture and enamelling. More than 20 Indians were present at the function.

SAIL FROM YOKOHAMA

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Daubeny sailed for England from Yokohama Tuesday on board the P. & O. liner Corfu. Mr. Daubeny recently resigned from the Rising Sun Petroleum Company with which he has been for a number of years.

LEAVE FOR UNITED STATES

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly who arrived in Japan in July will sail for the United States Friday on board the Dollar liner President Coolidge. Dr. Kelly who retired last spring from the position of president of the American College Association, headed the college division of the World Education Conference.

Dr. and Mrs. Kelly have spent most of their time since the conference in Karuizawa. They will live in Claremont, California during the next two years, when Dr. Kelly will write a book on his work as head of the American College Association.

WORSHIPS AT ISE GRAND SHRINE

Baron Kiyotane Abo, former Minister of Navy arrived at the Ujiyamada station at 9:05 a.m. Wednesday from Tokyo and worshiped at the Ise Grand Shrine for the victory of Japanese army and Navy in China. He left the old city at 11:13 a.m. for Tsu City.

EN ROUTE TO CAIRO

Mr. Said El Dali and Mr. Mohamed Fleifel, both professors at the University Azhar of Cairo, Egypt, which is the largest and the oldest Moslem university, established more than 1,000 years ago, are now staying at the Kobe Hotel, Yamamoto-dori 2-chome, Kobe, en route to Cairo from Peiping where they are also teaching the Chinese Mohammedans at a Moslem college. A welcome dinner party was given in their honor under the auspices of the Japan-Egypt Commercial Association at the Hotel New Osaka at 6 p.m. Monday, and they are sailing from Kobe Friday, on board the Norddeutscher Lloyd liner M. S. Scharnhorst, after seeing the sights of the old cities in the Kansai District such as Nara, Kyoto etc. As soon as the Sino-Japanese accident is settled, they will come back to Peiping to continue their lectures at the college.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Liner Empress of Asia sailed from Vancouver Saturday, September 18 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Victoria Wednesday, September 29.

TO SAIL FOR FRANCE

Mr. Hidemi Kon, noted writer, will sail for France October 13. He will visit Paris to study French literature for some time.

SILK EXHIBITION

Under the auspices of the Nippon Silk Society, an exhibition of the silk industry is being held at the Shirokiya department store, Nihonbashi, from September 19 to 27. Various kinds of Japanese silk is being shown to the public.

TO HOLD ATHLETIC MEETING

The Keio University will hold an athletic meeting at its ground, Hiyoshidai, Kanagawa Prefecture at 7:30 a.m. October 3.

VISITING DANCER GIVES FINAL RECITAL

La Meri with her protege, Ramgopal gave the last of her three recitals at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. As in her other two performances given at the same hall Thursday, September 16 and Monday, September 20, the program was divided into three parts. Four Spanish Dances; Four Interpretative Dances; and Six Racial Dances.

The dances in the first part of the program were Spanish Dance No. 6, Garrotin, Farruca and La Corrida. Of these dances the one that was most appreciated was La Corrida, a dace of the bull-fighter.

The second part of the program opened with the Nymph of the Lake in which La Meri appeared attired in a soft costume of blue-green georgette with long golden hair. The dancer gave a fine interpretation of this graceful dance in which the mood was in absolute contrast to the preceding, La Carrida. This was followed by Passipied, by La Meri, and Prelude Herique, a modern interpretative dance in the Prelude to the opera La Habanera, by Raoul Laparra, given by Ramgopal. Ramgopal gave this dance with fine technique and was received with great applause.

The last dance in the second part of the program was Hypnotism Charlataneque, a very original dance in which La Meri was dressed entirely in black with black gloves with shining silver lines along the fingers and up the back of her hands. When the curtain rose the stage was empty and as the music started the hands appeared from behind the drapes at the left of the stage.

The last part of the program consisted of Wara Srikandi and Rsi Bisma by La Meri and Ramgopal, Lasyanatana by La Meri, Indra by Ramgopal, Three Devil Dances by La Meri, Tamborita and Tinikling. Ramgopal's interpretation of Indra was received so enthusiastically that he was compelled to repeat the dance. The dance, however, which received the greatest acclaim from the audience was Tinikling a popular dance from the Philippine Islands.

The program closed with two dances that were not on the program one given by Ramgopal in answer to many requests, and one given by La Meri, the difficult Japanese dance Echigo Jishi. La Meri showed her remarkable ability as a dancer in the two movements of this dance which she has learned since her arrival in Japan.

Miss Shizuyo Miyauchi

TO GIVE BEETHOVEN EVENING

Miss Shizuyo Miyauchi, noted pianist will hold a Beethoven evening at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 12. This is her second recital since last year and she will play Sonate, Op. 14 No. 2; Sonate Op. 110, Sechs Bagatellen, Op. 126; Rondo A Capriccio, Op. 129 and Sonate (Appassioanata): op. 57. She graduated from the girls' high school attached to the Tokyo Prefectural Girls' Normal School and studied the piano at the Tokyo Academy of Music. However, her piano music was commenced in her childhood taught by Madam Junko Kanbe. Then she studied under the direction of Mr. Kohansky and entered the studio of Mr. Leo Sirota for some time. Now she is teaching piano at the detached school of the Tokyo Academy of Music.

MR. NOUET IS RECOVERING

Mr. Noel Nouet, who entered the Kokusai Seibo Hospital, Monday was operated on Tuesday and is now recovering.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel included:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Mr. W. van Alstyne, Mrs. W. van Alstyne, Miss A. Alstyne, Mr. F. D. Burrows, Mr. J. B. Barbier, Mr. I. R. Cohen, Mr. P. Fain, Mr. G. Fox, Mr. J. Feldman, Mrs. J. Feldman, Master Feldman, Mr. J. Grafe, Mr. van der Graaff, Mr. J. W. Gerrard, Mrs. J. W. Gerrard, Mr. F. B. Hillhouse, Mrs. F. B. Hillhouse and two children, Mr. A. Kronberg, Mrs. A. Kronberg, Mr .R. Luc, Mr. J. F. de Montousse, Mr. A. E. Maskati, Mrs. A. E. Maskati, Mrs. L. Morlock, Miss Morlock, Mr. W. A. Plendergast, Miss L. O. Pleissky, Mr. W. H. de Roos, Mr. C. M. Randall, Mrs. C. M. Randall, Miss M. A. Smith, Mr. A. Sutherland, Mr. Y. Sasaki, Mr. S. Takahashi;

Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. S. H. Bhaggwati, Mr. D. Black, Miss D. Bohrsen, Miss T. Rohrsen, Miss T. Bohrsen, Mr. F. H. Cole, Mrs. F. H. Cole and child, Miss Ruth Clegg, Mr. A. R. Dasai, Mrs. S. Y. Euren and child, Mr. J. H. Golding, Mrs. J. H. Golding, Mrs. C. E. Gauss, Mr. C. B. Gauss, Mrs. S. M. Harris, Mr. G. Highton, Mr. Y. Hayashi, Mr. K. Kates, Mr. C. Levhr, Mr. F. I. Maratchi, Mrs. C. F. Meyers, Mr. K. Mase, Mr. Y. Murakami, Mr. L. G. Mehta, Mr. N. K. Mehta, Mrs. N. K. Mehta, Mrs. M. Peltz and Master. Mr .J. W. Rust, Mr. O. Ruggli, Mrs. O. Ruggli, Mr. E. C. Strong, Mr. Schroeder, Mr. G. Tobler, Mr. C. Wallace and Mrs. C. Wallace.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. R. E. Butes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shirley Borden, the Misses E. and D. Peapes, the Misses H. and Hilda Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Miss B. Williams, Miss Helen Widdop, the Misses M. and Violet Christmas, Miss E. S. Kent, Miss J. C. Harvey, Miss B. Larkins, Miss M. Harford, Miss M. Sutherland, Mr. Harry L. Brown, Mr. W. M. Longbridge, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Cross, Mrs. V. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Quinlan, Mrs. John Stapler, Captain and Mrs. Patrick, Miss J. Munro, Miss Georgia Ranney, Mr. H. Von Thun, Mr. J. Hang, Mr. R. D. Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. B. Willis, Mr. G. W. Griffiths, Mr. J. A. Powell, Mr. R. A. Stotler, Mr. P. Fourmarier, Mr. Th. A. Lewis, Mr. F. M. Tack, Dr. N. S. Schiff, Mr. L. B. Gist, Mrs. Gist, Miss R. Dick, Mr. W. Galansky, Mr. H. R. Mahrotra, Mr. N. W. Dent, Mr. Paul Carben and Mr. A. J. Prins.

People In Madrid

(Continued from Page 3)

air battles in the clouds above them that morning, attend "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," or James Cagney in "G Men." Nothing seems to entertain them more than to watch a lot of actors blazing away at one another with blank cartridges, and the scene in "Top Hat," where Fred Astaire, in one of his dances, uses his cane as a machine gun and shoots down a male chorus, is received rapturously at every showing. You might think that the Madrilenos went to the films for escape and would hardly enjoy pictures that dealt with a topic so close to home as, say, an air battle. Yet "The Hawk and the Eagle," a Paramount film of perhaps four years ago, which had some pretty grim scenes of aerial combat, is a great success here, and a picture showing an air raid, wherein the actors being bombed behaved unrealistically, became a local laugh riot, with the audience calling out ironic advice to the players on the screen. Incidentally, it is rather curious to note that several German films and such an imperialistic photoplay as "Rhodes" are being shown, and that at least two child vaudeville actresses are billed as 'The Spanish Shirley Temple."

There is so little that is encouraging in any account of modern warfare that it is worth returning to that aforementioned topic of the telephone building. In tales of the Next War and various narratives advocating American preparedness, horrendous accounts are invariably given of Manhattan Island being wrecked by bombs and our magnificent skyscrapers collapsing about what are left of our ears when struck by enemy shells. You are led to believe that nothing could be so unsafe as the caverns of Manhattan and that in case of war you should immediately flee for the countryside. Now the Telefonica is an American-built skyscraper; it has been the outstanding target for enemy shells, can be bombarded from three sides and, as I have said, it has been struck squarely 117 times. Certainly it has been severely damaged, with great holes torn in several of its floors and walls, and its facade damaged in many places. Yet it still stands boldly and essentially intact, work has never ceased within its walls and as yet no one has been killed in it. Its courageous staff, who have lived in the building since the outset of the siege have had enough time on their hands to figure that, with the amount of damage the 117 shells have done, it would take at least 6,500 shells to destroy the Telefonica.

Osaka Shosen Kaisha To Add 2 Liners To Japan - Siam Service

The Osaka Shosen Kaisha which has put a number of up-to-date vessels on their services is to add two most modern cargo-and-passenger ships the Bangkok Maru and the Saigon Maru to its fleet and put them on the Japan-Siam run which is being operated with two steamers at present.

Giving due consideration to the necessity of crossing a bar when entering and clearing the port of Bangkok, these ships have been designed to keep afloat on a relatively shallow draft even under full load. The passenger accommodation is capable of taking care of twenty first class and fifty third class passengers. Abundant ventilation and natural illumination without glare of the tropical sun are some of the many features that make these boats especially desirable choice for travelers in the semi-tropics.

Following are the figures for both the Bangkok Maru and Saigon Maru:

Gross register	5,500 tons
Net register	4,000 tons
Between perpendiculars	121.5 meters
Beam	17 meters
Molded depth	10 meters
Loaded draft	7 meters
Cargo capacity	10,000 cub. mt.
Top speed	17 knots
Engines	2 Diesel engines
Accommodation	20 1st class 50 3rd class

Basic plan laid by the O.S.K.
Builders: Mitsubishi Kobe Dockyard.

Entire Mellon Fortune

(Continued from Page 3)

ion, wore a heavy veil.

Whether Mr. Mellon's divorced wife, the Irish-born Mrs. Nora McMullen Mellon, who has been living in Virginia in recent years, was present was not announced. Absent, too, because of their age were the financier's two grandchildren, Ailsa, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, and Conover, the seven-month-old son of the Paul Mellons.

Among those in the family group were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mellon, nephew and niece of Mr. Mellon; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, Howard Heinz and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock jr. Mr. Hitchcock, a famed polo player, is the son-in-law of W. L. Mellon.

The services, which lasted just under thirty minutes, were conducted by the minister of the church, the Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchinson, who for the third time in less than four years, was conducting the funeral of a son of Thomas Mellon. Richard B. Mellon died in December, 1933, and the oldest of the brothers who survived the first third of the twentieth century, J. R. Mellon, had followed him in death a few months later.

Obeying Mr. Mellon's wish, there was no eulogy. The only mention of him was a passing one during the final prayer and benediction.

"We thank Thee," said Dr. Hutchinson, "for his long life of devotion and service to this city of his birth, and to this nation to which he gave so unstintedly of what he was and had. May his life stir coming generations to thus serve their day and generation by their will, O God. We rejoice in the Christian faith in which he was reared and which he professed and for the immortal hope which was his."

Of those who filled the church only a few, perhaps not more than a score, knew that before the sun should go down, the world would be told of further "service" to the extent, perhaps, of hundreds of millions would be bequeathed to the public by Mr. Mellon in his last testament.

23d Psalm Is Read

The services began with an organ prelude by William Wentzell, who played Corelli's "Sarabande," Bach's "Arioso," Gluck's "Aria," Mozart's "Larghetto," and Bach's "Come, Soothing Death." The mixed choir, clad in black cassocks and white cottas, sang, "Abide With Me," and Dr. Hutchinson then preceded his prayer of invocation with a reading of the Twenty-third Psalm.

He then read a succession of Scriptural passages that had been Mr. Mellons' favorites:

Psalm xlvi, 1-7—"God is our refuge and our strength, a very present help in trouble." . . .

Psalm xxiv, 1-6—"The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein." . . .

John xxiv, 1-3—"Let not your heart be troubled. . . . In my father's house are many mansions."

Romans viii, 38-39—"Who shall lay anything to the charge of God's elect? It is God that justifieth," . . .

I Corinthians xv, 35-43—"But some men will say, How are the dead raised up? . . .

Matthew xxv, 34-40—"Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world." . . .

Revelation xxi, 1-4—"And I saw a new heaven and a new earth." . . .

Revelation xxii, 4-7—"And they shall see his face, and his name shall be in their foreheads." . . .

Cemetery Service Private

To conclude, the choir sang "Lead, Kindly Light," the minister spoke the final prayer, and to the sonorous tones of Chopin's funeral march the cortege to Allegheny Cemetery, only a few blocks distant, got under way. There the services were private and brief. The vault wherein the coffin was placed was called a temporary one, but, like everything in which the Mellons had a hand, it bore an enduring aspects.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayeko Mizutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", 'Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Okoi Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Doin", "Tsushujo" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higusa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Gunka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 23.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—Short picture, 10:50, 1:43, 6:36; Love From a Stranger, 11:17, 2:10, 7:03; China News, 12:48, 3:41, 8:34; History Is Made At Night, 9:10, 12:58, 3:51, 8:44. Sept. 23-29.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:00, 2:38, 6:16; Turn Off the Moon, 11:09, 2:47, 6:25; Asahi News, 12:31, 4:09, 7:47; High, Wide, and Handsome, 12:40, 4:18, 7:56. Sept. 22-28.

Cinema Ginza—China News, 10:55, 1:02, 3:09, 5:16, 7:23; The Last of Mrs. Cheney, 11:15, 1:22, 3:29, 5:36, 7:43.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Ashigara's Voyage to London, 12:00, 2:38, 5:10; The Melody of Battle, 1:24, 4:19, 7:14. Sept. 22-30.

MUSIC

Piano recital of Prof. Helmut Dignas, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 24.

Vocal recital of Mr. Yoshinori Matsuyama, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 27.

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Leonid Kreautcher, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Asakura Sculptural Studio, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 20 to 28.

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 23.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

RADIO

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For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
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For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Thursday, September 23

Musical play, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story telling, 8 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese History, 8:45 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Progress of the All-Japan Championship Boat Race on the Oku course, 4:30 p.m.
Special broadcast from the famous temples in Kyoto, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 24

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Biwa music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Lecture for school children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Elementary English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio popular course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Visitors Increased By 19,951 For First Six Months Over '36

The official figures just released respecting alien arrivals in Japan during the first half-year of 1937 show that an aggregate of 19,951 foreign travelers came here resulting in an increase by 2,866 or 14.4 per cent over the figures for the corresponding period last year. Arrivals from the United States were 4,751; from Great Britain 3,176; from Germany 811 and from British India 657. Transit passengers are not included in the statistics.

Authentic figures for the month of July and after have not been published yet but there is every reason to expect a voluminous increase of these figures all round owing to the arrival of delegates from great many countries of the world for the Seventh Bi-annual World Conference of the World Federation of Education associations that was convened in Tokyo in early August; to the holding of the America-Japan Swimming Contest, the America-Japan Track and Field Events and other international gathering on the one hand and, on the other, to the heavy traffic of holiday makers who are being attracted to Japan in increasing number summer after summer.

The beauty of Nature in the autumn in Japan and the attractions of the seasonal events are too well known and have been already described by the pens of poetical artists and painted by the brushes of the pictorial artists. And, as the autumn departs to usher in the winter, the whole country is turned into a ground for winter sports and not only lures the residents out of doors to indulge in the outdoor pastimes but attracts a large number of snow birds from other countries also. Visitors to Japan for the sports will notice that, with the approaching Olympic meet in sight, all Japan is taking to athletic activities with redoubled vigor.

Shanghai Bombing

(Continued from Page 3)

Mr. Billingham had left the store by the Nanking Road entrance, in which event he would certainly be dead, the writer ran to the front windows and looked down through the still swirling powder smoke upon a scene of the utmost horror and devastation.

Scores were lying dead, while others with the ghastliest wounds were attempting to drag themselves away from the street, covered with broken glass, shattered masonry and the wrecks of automobiles.

Returning to his parked automobile, the writer found Mr. Billingham had been able to crawl that far and was in a state of collapse in the rear seat. I was driving him up Bubbling Well Road toward a physician's office when I encountered a Red Cross ambulance. I turned my car squarely across the path of the ambulance and forced it to halt.

While the ambulance attendant, a Briton, was attempting to stanch Mr. Billingham's wounds, I hastened to a doctor's office. The doctor was out. When I returned, both the automobile with Mr. Billingham and the ambulance had disappeared.

The whole district was in a panic-stricken uproar, but finally a British subject stopped his car and took the writer to several hospitals. Mr. Billingham was finally located at the Country Hospital. The doctors found him then too seriously suffering from shock for any examination or operation.

After ten years in the United States Marine Corps—three of which were spent in the Far East—Anthony Billingham entered newspaper work because his love of adventure was not yet satisfied. Since joining the staff of The New York Times in 1936, he has had his share, having covered thousands of miles, often with the greatest difficulty, in search of news in war-torn China.

By airplane, on foot, and even in a locomotive cab, Billingham has "covered China." He was reporting the war at Tientsin when the first Japanese shells raked Shanghai. Dropping the Northern assignment, he raced with Hallett Abend, The New York Times chief correspondent in China, nearly 1,000 miles on nine trains and four steamers to reach the stricken city.

A tall, powerfully built man, with light brown hair and laughing eyes, his military bearing reveals where he received his training. Even at ease and in civilian clothes, he looks like a "devil dog." Most of his military service was in Nicaragua, Tahiti and the Far East.

Born in Nashville, Tenn.

His nearest relative is an uncle, James A. Billingham of Orlean, Va. He is a native of Nashville, Tenn., where he was born on Feb. 2, 1902.

Mr. Billingham first enlisted in the marine corps in December, 1925. He was on duty in Nicaragua in 1927 and in Shanghai first in 1930. He reenlisted in the corps in 1932, and was assigned to duty at Tahiti. He went to China in 1933 and remained until he was honorably discharged as a corporal on March 4, 1935.

Mr. Billingham, who speaks several languages, joined the staff of The Times on Jan. 1, 1936. Previous he made a tour of the new State of Manchoukuo, during the course of which he studied various armed Chinese forces. From his own military background he reached the conclusion that "the Chinese is born with all the fundamental qualities that go to make a soldier." This, he felt, was particularly true of those under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Abend Is Chief Correspondent

Mr. Abend has served as chief correspondent for The New York Times in China since 1927, a period marked by turbulence and revolution. At the outset he saw the establishment of the supremacy of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the beginning of the Central Government of Nanking. He has remained to witness—and report—the internal strife that followed and the gradual encroachment of the Japanese.

Mr. Abend went to China in the early Spring of 1926 after having served as reporter and editor of newspapers in the United States.

Mr. Abend, 51 years old, is of German descent. He was born in Portland, Ore. He attended Stanford University for three years and while there published three small volumes of verse and did considerable writing for college publications.

He worked as a cub reporter on a newspaper in Spokane, Wash., and later served for four years as managing editor of The Idaho Statesman at Boise. From there he went to The Los Angeles Times, where he was city editor for a long period. He then worked on a newspaper in Honolulu, leaving there to become a freelance writer in China.

Mr. Abend speaks and reads various Chinese dialects. He has a notable collection of jade and ivory. He is a close friend of some of the most distinguished Chinese families.

In 1930 he wrote and published a study of the Chinese situation, entitled "Tortured China," regarded as an unusually accurate account of conditions in China in that period. In 1936 he and Mr. Billingham wrote the book "Can China Survive?"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

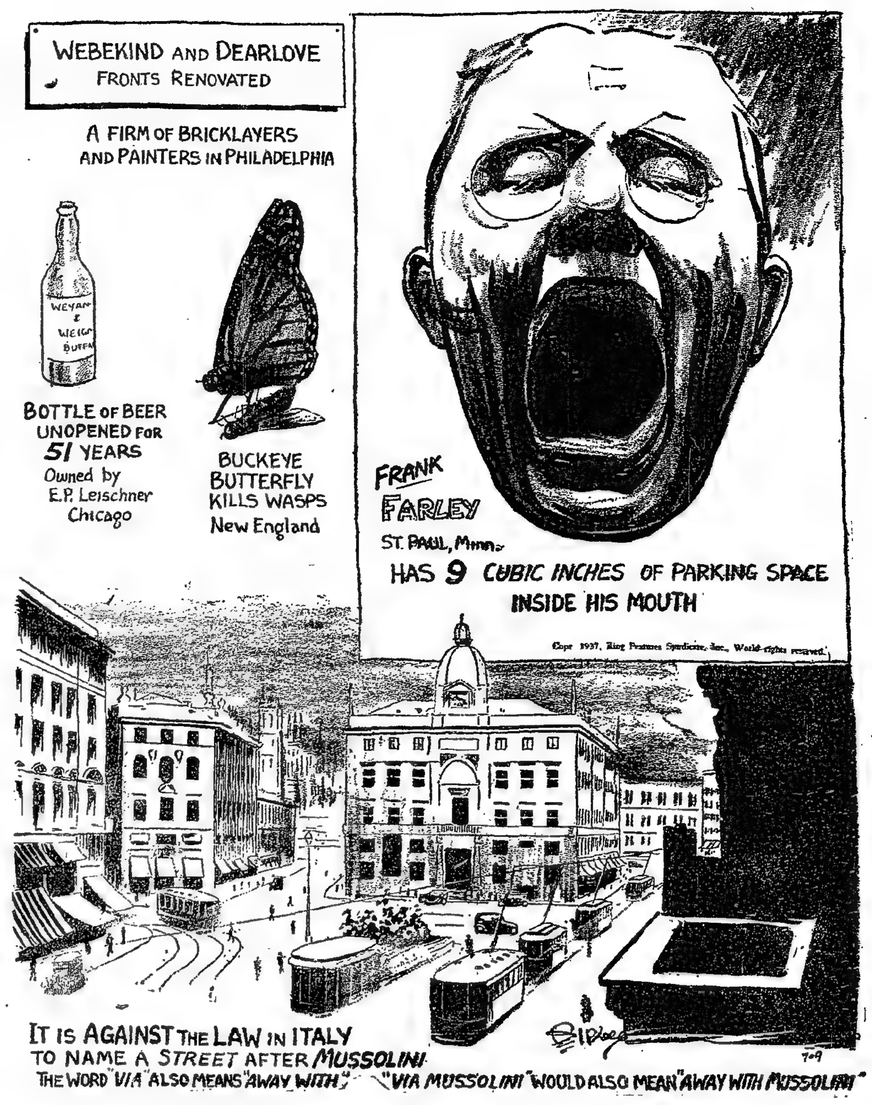

New Winged Terror

Harvard entomologists now claim that the New England buckeye butterfly is to be listed in the "killer" class of nature.

To prove their claim they have photographed a butterfly of that type in deadly combat with a wasp. The scientists say the butterfly is capable of killing wasps and even small birds. The normal diet of the butterfly, however, is milkweed blossoms and nectar.

Close Second

At a luncheon of newspaper men, the following toast was offered: "The ladies! Second only to the press in the dissemination of news!"

Inside

"How do you open this can of sardines?"

"There's full instructions inside the tin, sir."—Montreal Herald.

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KARUIZAWA
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NARA
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NIKKO
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Hotel New Osaka
Osaka Hotel
OTSU (near Lake Biwa)
Hotel Lake Biwa
SAPPORO (Hokkaido)
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Social and Personal Notes

By special request, Maritza, concert harpist, will include a group of folk music on her eighteenth century Irish harp at her joint recital with Michio Miyagi, noted koto soloist, at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium, Sunday, September 26, at 7:30.

MARITZA-MIYAGI JOINT RECITAL

Members of the Ueno Koto Club, the Japan Harp Society, the Yokohama Koto Club and other organizations sponsoring harp and koto music will attend the joint recital to be given by Maritza, concert harpist, and Michio Miyagi, Japan's foremost koto soloist, at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium Sunday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Maritza will play several new selections on the French harp, including "Legend" by Henriette Renie, "Fraicheur," by Salzedo, and "Marche Militaire," by Hasselmans.

Michio Miyagi's koto group on the program will feature "Haru no Umi," "Seoto," "Sakura" and "Tanima no Mizuguruma," all his own compositions. By special request, Maritza will also render folk music on the small eighteenth century Irish harp. This will be Maritza's final appearance in Japan, as she sails October 2 on the "Hakozaki Maru" for Singapore.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Young have moved from their former residence in Takinogawa and are now living at No. 65 Miyashita-cho, Koishikawa, where their telephone number is Otsuka (86) 1869.

AMERICAN SCHOOL

At recent meeting of the Student Council of the American School the following officers were elected for the ensuing school year: President, Harvey Daniels; Vice-President, Jean Mayer and Secretary, Richard Moss.

The complete Council, which is chosen from the upper school, has the following personnel: Seniors: Harvey Daniels, Jean Mayer and Homer Pearce: Juniors: Ernest Carlson and Richard Moss; Sophomores: Jean Jorgensen and Horst Nothmann; Freshmen: Wesley Allinsmith and Helen Durgin and Junior High: Jerry Downs.

This Council meets with the Principal at frequent intervals and is given a share in the discussion and solving of problems which relate directly to the students themselves. It is therefore the most important student organization in the life of the school.

The classes of the upper school have met and elected the following officers: Senior Class: President, John Holton; Vice-President, Jean Mayer; Secretary, Harvey Daniels; Treasurer, Joseph Takata and Sponsor, Mrs. Jorgensen; Junior Class: President, George Shimizu; Vice-President, June Stewart-Scott; Secretary, Frank Hinokuma; Treasurer, Richard Moss and Sponsor, Mr. Pearson; Sophomore Class: President, Maurice Horn; Vice-President, Kenneth Lamott; Secretary, Margaret Covell; Treasurer, Henry Fisher and Sponsor, Mr. Evans; Freshman Class: President, Kenneth Stoudt; Vice-President, Daniel Stauffer; Secretary, Mutsu Suzuki; Treasurer, Jean Stannard and Sponsor, Mr. Heinlein; Junior High School: President, Jerry Downs; Vice-President, Mary McCorkle: Secretary, Baldwin Eckel; Treasurer, Alexander Yusha and Sponsor, Miss McKay.

The school has opened with what appears to be a record enrollment, the registration at the present time being 159, which is larger than it has been for many years.

The new kindergarten has made a successful beginning, and occupies attractive quarters which have been decorated and furnished especially for its use. In the high school a course in zoology has been added to the curriculum.

LA MERI SAILS

La Meri, the dancer who has completed a series of recitals in Tokyo, is sailing with her husband, today for Honolulu on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru at 3 p.m. Ramgopal, the Hindu dancer, who assisted her at her recitals at the Hibiya Public Hall is staying on in Tokyo.

LEAVING FOR UNITED STATES

Mr. Alan Benjamin and Mr. Wilmot, members of the International Debating Team of the University of Melbourne will sail from Yokohama Saturday at 3 p.m. on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia for Victoria. Mr. W. T. Eckersley will remain in Japan to continue his study of the Japanese language.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

The Tokyo Women's Club will hold a preliminary executive meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Gerdts, the president, at 3 p.m. Monday.

VISITING KAMAKURA

The Argentine Minister and Mrs. Racedo and their three children who have been spending the summer in Miyanoshita at the Fujiya Hotel are now in Kamakura where they have taken the Berrick house. They expect to stay there about one month before returning to Tokyo for the winter.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Koji Matsumoto, noted painter and frequent exhibitor at the annual exhibition of the Nika Society will hold a one-man show at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, from September 25 to 29. He will show a number of his most recent works.

EXHIBITION OF MR. SEIJI KATO

Mr. Seiji Kato, noted oil painter and member of the National Art Society of Japan will hold one-man show of his canvas at the Takashimaya Department store, Nihonbashi, from September 26 to 30. He is well known as one of the most active landscape painters of modern Japanese painting.

TO LEAVE FOR LONDON

Mr. Retsu Kiyosawa, critic and journalist who has been appointed as Japanese delegate to the International Executive Committee Meeting of the pen clubs is leaving Tokyo at 12:30 p.m. today and will sail for London via America on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru at 3 p.m. from Yokohama.

TO GIVE A PIANO RECITAL

Professor Hermut Dignas of the Musashino School of Music will give a piano recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. today. He has come to Japan just recently as he was invited to be instructor at the school. This is his first recital upon his arrival at Tokyo. Professor Dignas will play some classic piano compositions at the concert.

DANCE RECITAL BY MISS UTAKO HANASONO

Miss Utako Hanasono, well known danceuse will give a recital at the Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo at 6:30 p.m. today. She will perform several newly created dances with her pupils. The proceedings of the recital will be donated to the War Department to the relief fund for wounded soldiers.

TO BROADCAST CONCERTO

Professor Klaus Pringsheim of the Tokyo Academy of Music will conduct the orchestra at the JOAK Radio Broadcasting Station, at 8 p.m. today and will present the Concerto for Symphony Orchestra C. major composed by himself. The composition was performed by the Academy Orchestra some time ago under the direction of Professor Pringsheim.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Danish Legation Sunday, September 26, on the occasion of the birthday on King Christian.

ON BOARD CHICHIBU MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Chichibu Maru, from Yokohama, at 3 p.m. today for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Carreras, Mr. D. H. Barnwell, Mr. Hans L. Bode, Baron E. Berner, Mrs. A. C. Hirth, Mrs. W. B. Wherry, Mr. S. A. Storotoff, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Marshall and four children, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gressitt, Mr. H. C. Ostrander, Miss H. Knight, Mrs. D. W. Tate, Miss Else Glokke, Mr. Paul Scheffer, Mr. Jakob Haug, Mrs. Louise, Haim, Mr. Sauter, Mr. Long, Jr., Mr. E. P. Gately, Miss M. Peterson, Mr. Hans Von Thun, Mr. John Ophof, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hatton, Mrs. Alice Goodwin, Misss Doraper, Mr. Wm. T. Murphy, Mrs. F. A. Azraham, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mott, Miss R. Clegg.

Miss M. A. Smith, Mrs. Ruth Quirino and infant, Miss R. M. Rickets, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leff, Mrs. W. Bergman, Dr. and Mrs. Roger T. Noce, Mrs. C. Wallace, Miss E. Corison, Miss Fabian, Mrs. A. K. T. Jackson, Mr. F. H. Bradley, Miss M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Mr. T. McCrossan, Mr. D. S. McCrossan, the Rev. Father T. F. Power, Miss L. B. Seibold, Mr. D. Coplin, Dr. Mary N. Wilkinson, Mr. T. Krol, Mr. John De Lario, Mr. L. Goldschmidt, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Herlihy, Mr. Brownell, Sister St. Theresa, Sister Damion, Sister Coronato, the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Scherer, Mr. O. E. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Lew, Mr. Danto and Mr. H. F. Hanscom.

ON BOARD TATSUTA MARU

Prominent foreign passengers arriving at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Tatsuta Maru, from San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, at about 1:30 p.m. today are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baldwin and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pellerin and child, Mr. T. H. Lanw, Mr. A. Mauer, Mr. B. P. Doctor, Mr. P. S. Gori, Mr. Grigorieff, Mr. E. Kasachkoff, Mr. G. Wrabbel, Mr. F. Dunn, Mr. H. Achurman, Mrs. A. M. Ronald, Miss K. Johnson, Miss L. W. Cooper, Mr. S. J. Hostetler and family, Miss Margaret N. Wilson and Mr. J. Yoder and family.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. D. Auge, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. L. M. Dougall, Miss M. J. Dougall, Miss M. Sutherland, Miss M. Hanny, Miss E. M. Watkins, Miss G. M. Scott, Dr. Faus, Miss K. Faus, Mr. A. E. Swannie, Miss A. Hulcatt, Mrs. S. Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Steinman, Mrs. J. F. William, Mrs. W. L. Tobley, Mr. J. M. Seoville, Mr. Wm. Chickering, Mr. E. S. Washburn, Mr. Barbier, Mr. Lue, Mr. H. Muller, Mr. H. L. Bode, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown and Miss N. L. Guizard.

Nippon Day by Day

ARMY TO ESTABLISH AIR SCHOOL IN TOKYO

To strengthen military aviation, an Army Aviation School will be opened in Tokyo from next spring. The school will give foundation training to cadet aviators who have completed the regular primary school course, for a year.

After graduating from the one-year training course, the graduates are to enter the Aviation Department of the Military School or the Aviation Technical School.

FATHERS OF CONSTITUTION TO BE HONORED

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the promulgation of the Constitution on February 11 next year, bronze statues of Prince Hirobumi Ito, Count Taisuke Itagaki and Marquis Shigenobu Okuma, who rendered great service in the promulgation of the Constitution, will be erected in Tokyo.

MISS HANAYAGI TO STAGE 16TH PERFORMANCE

The 16th Japanese dance performance of Miss Tamami Hanayagi will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall on the evening of October 17. Newly arranged works based on old Japanese traditions will be staged.

FIRST WOMAN LAWYER PASSES BAR EXAMINATION

Having passed the strict higher civil service examination of the Department of Justice, Miss Masako Tanaka, 28-year-old student of Meiji University, qualified as a lawyer on the morning of September 22. She is the first woman lawyer in this country.

WHALER FLEET LEAVES FOR ANTARCTIC

The whaler fleet directed by the Tonan Maru No. 1, the largest whaler in the country attached to the Nippon Aquatic Products Company, started its expedition to the Antarctic Ocean from Osaka on the morning of September 23.

SCOUT JAMBOREE DELEGATES RETURNING SEPT. 26

Ten representatives of the Nippon Boy Scout Federation, who attended the World Boy Scout Jamboree in Holland this summer, will arrive in Kobe aboard the N.Y.K. European liner Terukuni Maru at noon September 26.

'LITERARY GOD'S' SHRINE OPENS FESTIVAL

The autumn festival of the Dazaifu Temman Shrine, Fukuoka Prefecture, was opened from September 22, and will continue until September 25. The shrine was built more than 1,000 years ago in memory of Sugawara Michizane, who is popular as the literary god among Japanese.

JAPAN-CHILE WIRELESS TO BE IN SERVICE SOON

Direct wireless telegraph service between the Tokyo Central Telegraph Bureau of the Communications Department and the Santiago Telegraph Office in Chile will be commenced from September 25. It will be opened for public use.

JAPANESE SOPRANO TO GIVE RECITAL TUESDAY

Miss Keiko Inoue, talented soprano, will give a vocal concert, assisted by Messrs. Enrico F. Rossi, Toroku Takagi and Miss Micko Shimizu at the Nihon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, on the evening of September 28.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayoko Mizutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Okoi Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 26.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Doin", "Tsushuje" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 26.

Shimbashi Enbujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shinguncho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 26.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higusa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Koku wa Yukaida" and "Gunka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 26.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—Short picture, 10:50, 1:43, 6:36; Love From a Stranger, 11:17, 2:10, 7:03; China News, 12:48, 3:41, 8:34; History Is Made At Night, 9:10, 12:58, 3:51, 8:44. Sept. 23-29.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:00, 2:38, 6:16; Turn Off the Moon, 11:09, 2:47, 6:25; Asahi News, 12:31, 4:09, 7:47; High, Wide, and Handsome, 12:40, 4:18, 7:56. Sept. 22-28.

Nippon Gekijo—Tatakai No Kyoku, 10:00, 1:44, 5:28, 9:12; Ashigara to London, 11:20, 3:04, 6:48; Magics (on the stage), 12:59, 4:23, 8:07; Tonichi News, 1:34, 5:18, 9:02. (Sept. 21-30).

Cinema Ginza—China News, 10:55, 1:02, 3:09, 5:16, 7:23; The Last of Mrs. Cheney, 11:15, 1:22, 3:29, 5:36, 7:43.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Ashigara's Voyage to London, 12:00, 2:38, 6:16; The Melody of Battle, 1:24, 4:19, 7:14. Sept. 22-30.

MUSIC

Piano recital of Prof. Helmut Dignas, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 24.

Harp and Koto Recital by Mme. Maritza and Michio Miyagi at Meiji Seimei Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, September 26.

Vocal recital of Mr. Yoshinori Matsuyama, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 27.

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Leonid Kreautcher, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Asakura Sculptural Studio, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 20 to 28.

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:

Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,830 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT).

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:

Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT).

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:

Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.).
Time:—2:30-8:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:

Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Friday, September 24

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Elementary English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio popular course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 25

Athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Naniwabushi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:22 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Home medical course, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Vocal musical course for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical variety, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese classic literature, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Stalin More Closely

(Continued from Page 3)

It is worthy of note that in the matter of the execution of Tukhachevsky and seven other generals the normal panel of three judges was widened to include high ranking officers of the Army.

The mental strain of the double crisis this year does not seem to have told visibly on Stalin. Foreigners who stood within a few score yards of him during the May Day parade in Red Square or the air demonstration in mid-August, even with glasses could not detect the lightest indication of tension.

Hull Statement On China Crisis

N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—Following is the text of a statement issued tonight by Secretary Hull concerning the policies of the United States Government in the Far East:

At his press conference on Aug. 17, the Secretary of State announced that (1) legislative action to make available funds for purposes of emergency relief necessitated by the situation in the Far East had been asked and that (2) this Government had given orders for a regiment of marines to prepare to proceed to Shanghai. The Secretary then discussed at some length the principles of policy on which this Government was proceeding.

The situation at Shanghai is in many respects unique. Shanghai is a great cosmopolitan center, with a population of over 3,000,000, a part of which has been developed by the nationals of many countries, at which there have prevailed mutually advantageous contacts of all types and varieties between and among the Chinese and people of almost all other countries of the world. At Shanghai, there exists a multiplicity of rights and interests which are of inevitable concern to many countries, including the United States.

Aiding Removal of Citizens

In the present situation, the American Government is engaged in facilitating in every way possible an orderly and safe removal of American citizens from areas where there is special danger. Further, it is the policy of the American Government to afford its nationals appropriate protection primarily against mobs or other uncontrolled elements. For that purpose it has for many years maintained small detachments of armed forces in China, and for that purpose it is sending the present small reinforcement. These armed forces there have no mission of aggression. It is their function to be of assistance toward maintenance of order and security. It has been the desire and the intention of the American Government to remove these forces when performance of their function of protection is no longer called for, and such remains its desire and expectation.

Problems Outside of Far East

The issues and problems which are of concern to this government in the present situation in the Pacific area go far beyond merely the immediate question of protection of the nationals and interests of the United States. The conditions which prevail in that area are intimately connected with and have a direct and fundamental relationship to the general principles of policy to which attention was called in the statement of July 16, which statement has evoked expressions of approval from more than fifty governments. This government is firmly of the opinion that the principles summarized in that statement should effectively govern international relationships.

When there unfortunately arises in any part of the world the threat or the existence of serious hostilities, the matter is of concern to all nations. Without attempting to pass judgment regarding the merits of the controversy, we appeal to the parties to refrain from resort to war. We urge that they settle their differences in accordance with principles which, in the opinion not alone of our people, but of most peoples of the world, should govern in international relationships. We consider applicable throughout the world, in the Pacific area as elsewhere, the principles set forth in the statement of July 16. That statement of principles is comprehensive and basic. It embraces the principles embodied in many treaties, including the Washington conference treaties and the Kellogg-Briand Pact of Paris.

Peace Steps Urged

From the beginning of the present controversy in the Far East we have been urging upon both the Chinese and the Japanese Governments the importance of refraining from hostilities and of maintaining peace. We have been participating constantly in consultation with interested governments directed toward peaceful adjustment. This Government does not believe in political alliances or entanglements, nor does it believe in extreme isolation. It does believe in international cooperation for the purpose of seeking through pacific methods the achievement of those objectives set forth in the statement of July 16. In the light of our well-defined attitude and policies and within the range thereof, this Government is giving most solicitous attention to every phase of the Far Eastern situation, toward safeguarding the lives and welfare of our people and making effective the policies—especially the policy of peace—in which this country believes and to which it is committed.

This Government is endeavoring to see kept alive, strengthened and revitalized, in reference to the Pacific area and to all the world, these fundamental principles.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Walked 5,000 Miles To School

Gus Gary aims to get a college education no matter what the obstacles are. Last school year he was not able to live at Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas, but the fact that he lived 12 miles away and had no means of transportation, did not stop him. He undertook to walk the distance twice a day and hoofed a total of 5,000 miles, in all kinds of weather, to and from school during the year. Gus is taking a year off selling magazines to enable him to enter college again next year, and by the time he finishes college he will have walked a distance equal to a trip around the world.

Memorial Service Held

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23—On the Autumn Equinox, the first memorial service for the war dead since the outbreak of current hostilities was held today at the Nishi-Honganji Buddhist Temple, Chapoo Road. Present at the ceremony were many officers of the Japanese Army and Navy, members of the Japanese Embassy and Consulate-General here, and a number of Japanese residents.

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BEEFSTEAK

MENU:
Soup, Assorted Vegetables, Salad, Bread or Rice and Coffee or Tea are included in Orders No. 1 to 4 inclusive. Orders 5 and 6 have all the above side dishes except soup.
1. Porterhouse Steak ¥3.00
2. T. Bone Steak ¥2.50
3. Top Sirloin Steak ¥2.50
4. Tenderloin Steak ¥2.00
5. Filet Mignon ¥1.50
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Social and Personal Notes

BOLIVIAN CHARGE D'AFFAIRES RECEIVED IN AUDIENCE

Mr. Jose Eduardo Guerra, newly appointed Bolivian Charge d'Affaires, proceeded to the Imperial Palace at 11 a.m. Friday and was received in audience by His Majesty the Emperor as he reported to the Throne on the creation of the Bolivian Legation in Tokyo.

The Bolivian Charge d'Affaires, accompanied by his wife later was received in audience by Her Majesty the Empress at a separate room in the Palace.

SON BORN

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Vaughn-Morgan of London. Mrs. Vaugh-Morgan, before her marriage, was Miss Alfreda (Fritz) Caney, of Tokyo.

SAIL FOR UNITED STATES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fullerton Gressitt sailed for the United States on furlough Friday on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru.

ON BOARD EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

Mr. K. McA. Fox is sailing today at 3 p.m. on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia for Vancouver.

FOR UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nipkow sailed from Yokohama Friday on board the Dollar liner President Coolidge for the United States and Europe. They will join their son, Mr. Alfred Nipkow in California and afterwards go to New York.

BROADCASTS TO AUSTRALIA

Mr. Chester Wilmot, of the International Debating Team of the University of Melbourne, gave a broadcast talk to Australia over JOAK at 10:15 p.m. Friday. Mr. Wilmbt and Mr. Alan Benjamin are sailing today on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia for Victoria.

NO RECEPTION AT DANISH LEGATION

There will be no reception at the Danish Legation Sunday on the occasion of the birthday of His Majesty King Christian X.

MRS. UCHIDA PASSES

Mrs Hatsuko Uchida, mother of Mr. Shinya Uchida, former Minister of Railways died at her home at 28, Mikawadai, Azabu, at 3 a.m. today at the age of 87. The date of the funeral service will be announced later.

TO HOLD DANCE RECITAL

Miss Misao Miya and Mr. Ryuya Eguchi, well known dancers will hold a dance recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 14. They had great success giving some group dances last year. They will perform some new creation at the recital.

The music has been arranged by Mr. Shiro Fukai. The stage settings were designed by Mr. Eguchi and costumes were made under the direction of Miss Miya.

EXHIBITION OF THE INDEPENDENT

The autumn exhibition of the Independent Art Society is being held at the Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza from today. It will close September 28.

PUPILS PIANO RECITAL

A pupils' piano recital of Miss Sukiko Tanaka will be held at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium, Babasaki-mon, Marunouchi, at 2 p.m. October 3.

RETURNS TO JAPAN

Mr. A. B. Jamieson, who is a teacher in English conversation and composition at the Nihon Daigaku, returned to Japan on board the N.Y.K. liner Kitano Maru after a visit to his home in Melbourne.

VISITING IN JAPAN

Mr. David York-Syme, honorary Japanese consul in Melbourne, where he owns the Melbourne Steamship Company and is managing director of the Melbourne Hospital, arrived in Nagasaki Wednesday on board the Kitano Maru with his family. He will stay in Japan for about three weeks and then go to Manchoukuo.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

There will be a special meeting of the congregation of the Yokohama Union Church at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, immediately after the regular service of worship, to discuss the future program and policy of the Church and reach some decision in reference to calling of a pastor. All members are urged to be present. At the worship service, which has been advanced to 10:30 a.m. for the one Sunday only, the Pastor, the Rev. H. W. Schenck, will preach on Some Reflections on Church Attendance. The Church School will resume sessions October 3.

NO RECEPTION

Announcement has been made by the Danish Consulate, Yokohama, to the effect that there will be no reception at the Danish Consulate Sunday, on the occasion of the birthday of His Majesty King Christian X.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH NISEI SERVICE

The first Sunday evening worship service of the fall for the American-born Japanese will be held at the Church, Meiji Jingu Dori, Shibuya, on Sunday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Maude Cary of Tokyo.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden Meiji Jingudori are;

4 p.m. Worship Service. Sermon by the Rev. Charles A. Logan, D. D.

The Church School will hold its first session at 2:45 p.m. October 3.

All services are open to the public and visitors receive a cordial welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Savary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka, are:

3 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Reality.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

DISTINGUISHED CONCERT GOERS TO ATTEND RECITAL

Ramgopal, celebrated Hindu dancer, Sonoko Inouye, pianist, Sai Shoki, Korean dancer, Tamaki Miura, opera singer, Mme. Alexander George, noted koto player, K. Amada, harpist, Baron Okura, prominent music patron, and other "who's who" of Tokyo concert circles will be among the distinguished audience at the joint recital of Moritza, European harpist, and Michio Miyagi, famous koto soloist, at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Also in attendance will be many members of the diplomatic corps, the Society for International Cultural Relations, La Maison Franco-Japonaise, the Tokyo Club, the American Club and the Societe de la Harpe au Nippon. Since this will be Maritza's farewell concert here, many music patrons in Yokohama and Karuizawa have also made reservations.

This will be the first harp-koto recital in musical annals, and it has aroused unusual interest. Tickets are now on sale at all Playguide agencies.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Kido, Mr. H. Kondon, Mr. S. Idemitsu, Mr. K. Koyanagi, Mr. K. Tanioka, Mr. M. Hirose, Mr. J. Ogawa, Mr. N. Matsudaira, Mr. S. Inoue, Mr. Y. Fukuda, Mr. S. Nakagawa, Mr. H. J. Hanscom, Mr. M. Hirose, Mr. R. Tamura, Mr. K. Imai, Mr. Y. Hisano, Mr. K. Kikuchi, Mr. Herman H. Barger, Mr. K. Shimizu, Mr. K. Kosugi, Mr. S. Oato, Mr. K. Uchino, Mr. H. Satomi, Mr. R. C. Pelgram, Mr. A. B. Litvinov, Mr. and Mrs. Mraggen, Mr. K. Nagata, Mr. K. Kitaguchi, Mr. R. Kanda, Mr. H. Yawata, Mr. G. Shibata, Mr. B. Fukuwatari, Mr. S. Tsuzaki, Mr. T. Mizuno, Mr. K. Matsushita, Mr. K. Kanda, Mr. G. Kurokawa, Mr. K. Matsuno, Mr. T. Kawamoto, Mr. S. Nishikawa, Miss T. Matsuno, Mr. N. Yamamoto, Mr. T. Susaoka, Mr. Y. Ito, Mr. S. Matsuo, Mr. T. Imura;

Mr. and Mrs. M. Osaa, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. T. Nakagawa, Mr. K. Morifuji, Mr. G. Hirano, Mr. Y. Shimoda, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maeyama, Mr. T. Yamaguchi, Mr. G. Makino, Mr. C. Aoyagi, Mr. K. Harada, Mr. T. Ikegami, Miss J. Reese, Mr. T. Kuzuno, Mr. K. Haku, Mr. S. Yoshida, Mr. C. Sassyama, Mr. S. Kuzuno, Mr. T. Yoshikawa, Mr. T. Kikawa, Mr. T. Tsuboi, Mr. Y. Ito, Mr. J. Okazaki, Mr. K. Wada, Mr. C. Otani, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakaya, Mr. I. Miyasaki, Miss Y. Kawai, Mrs. K. Kawai, Mr. S. Watanuki, Mr. I. Takeda, Mr. Y. Awai, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yashiki and family, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ely, Mr. E. Nakamura, Mr. Y. Kusakari, Mr. K. Morishita, Mr. I. Waddell, Mr. S. Kojime, Miss Helena Bryce, Miss V. W. Roberts, Mr. Iwase and Mr. K. Eoriuchi.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Miss E. C. Birnie, Mr. M. Greenfield, Mr. H. Riechers, Mr. H. R. Kehrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Auge, Mr. G. Ranney, Miss M. D. Woodcock, Miss R. Eley, Mrs. Eley, Mr. K. Lutz, Mr. H. H. Barger, Mr. S. Nakao, Mr. S. Kodama, Mr. B. C. Champord, Mr. F. A. Abraham, Mr. W. Tribig, Mr. R. Soriano, Mr. A. Walter, Mr. T. Dondo, Mr. D. H. Barnwell, Mr. T. Asano, Mr. E. R. Stevens, Mr. A. H. Castellano, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wills, Mr. F. H. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. D. Wyatt, Miss J. Reese, Mrs and Miss V. Prischepenko, Miss L. Mossop, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tagawa, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss A. K. Rhoden and Mr. M. G. Scott.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. B. M. Garrahan, Mrs. Reynolds D. Brown, Mrs. Erick Ryholm, Mrs. R. E. Bates, Mr. J. H. Powell, Miss D. E. Blom, Miss D. E. Schumann, Miss M. Marke, Mr. C. J. Macke, Mr. B. R. Osterhoh, Mrs. Lilly Erobbel, Miss T. Wrobbel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Alstyne, Miss A. Van Alstyne, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dullea, Mr. A. Grebe, Mrs. Lia Pariser, Mr. R. Pariser and Mr. W. F. Schulz.

Scale Of Living

(Continued from Page 3)

"well to do." That seemed a curious word to be employed by a regime that theoretically disdains private riches and has so often been severely contemptuous of the well to do created by other forms of society.

However, the theorists will not have to worry very soon about the problem created by the well-to-do collective farmer. No general figures are available as to the wages and rewards of the communal plowmen, but you can get some idea of what they are by some figures printed in Pravda on June 30 in relation to the wages on a collective farm near Moscow.

Farmer's Yearly Earnings

In 1935 the workers on this farm earned three pounds of grain a day and 29 kopecks in money. Twenty-nine kopecks is less than 7 cents at the official rate of exchange, but it will not buy more than about 2 cents' worth of goods.

Last year the workers on the same farm earned one-third of a pound of grain a day and 2 cents a day in cash value. If a farmer worked every day in the year, snow rain or shine, his total income in practical cash would be $7.30 for twelve months, and his present payment in grain would be about enough to keep a chicken alive.

This farm was cited as a horrible example, intended to illustrate the results of mismanagement, but the existence of such wage scales is suggestive of the general standards of pay on the collective farm.

Conditions may be better than they were. They are still appalling.

You have all the concomitants of an ordinary economic system. You will see ragged boys and men looking longingly into bakery shop windows for cheap cakes and rolls they cannot buy, and, on the same street, you will visit a restaurant crowded with Russians tossing out fistfuls of greasy bills in payment for champagne.

This growing disparity in the economic status of the population probably explains the new respect for clothes, the new emphasis on decoration and finery. It may also help to account for a great many other things that are happening in Russia.

I wondered how the piece-work system could be applied to the collective farms. Ninety-nine per cent of all the Russian farm land is now collectivized. In America, the custom is to pay farmhands by the month, regardless of the work performed. Not in Russia.

On the collective farms, all the farmers are paid on a piece-work basis. A certain norm is set for an honest Soviet day's work, depending on the character of the soil, the equipment and other individual circumstances. A man or woman must milk so many cows, plow or plant so many acres in a normal day's work.

If the laborer does two days' work in one day, he is paid for two days' work, and, conversely, if he does only half a day's work in a full day on the job, he is paid only for the half day. He may work every day for a full month on the farm and get paid for only fifteen days' production.

Not only that, but deduction of 10 per cent will be made from the wages of farm laborers whose work is considered to be below standard. Premiums of 10, 15 and 20 per cent are paid to workers, to managers and to whole brigades when the sowing, or the reaping, is completed in unusually quick time. You can see that there must be plenty of hopping on a Soviet farm.

A Moral Change in Russia

The intangible moral changes that have come over Russia in the years I have been traveling here are marked and significant. I do not mean merely the restrictions on divorces, or the new attitude toward the family or the admitted evidence of a revival of religion, or the changed emphasis on the value of maternity.

The amended divorce laws involve only a penalty of $10 for the first divorce, $25 for the second and so on, with the additional injunction that you must notify your spouse that you are contemplating a divorce. Formerly divorce was free and casual. It is still cheap, quick and popular.

The new laws forbidding abortions are not so much an acknowledgment of the sacredness of maternity as they are a boast that Russia is now able to feed her increasing population and has need of material for building socialism and creating armies.

I mean something less ponderable. You feel these impalpable spiritual changes very strongly. I think they come mostly from a sense of further order and increased discipline. Their whole effect is to make life seem more normal as we, in democratic countries, conceive of normality.

Life More Orderly at Bottom

That is another paradox in the Russian situation. As life is violently disturbed at the top with executions and arrests, it becomes outwardly more orderly at the bottom. People go about their business and their play as they do everywhere else in the world.

The girls and boys hold hands and go to dances in the evening. There are now dozens of dance restaurants in Moscow, and even the movie theaters provide floors for the fox-trotters.

The Soviet woman bedecks herself with cosmetics and has her fingers manicured and highly rouged at a beauty parlor. There is a waiting line at every beauty parlor and barber shop, and many of the barbers are women.

The other evening I saw a comrade, dressed in shirt-sleeves and a pair of pants sadly soiled with the grime of his hard labor, seated fastidiously at a table in a beauty parlor while the manicurist attended to his nails and about a dozen women customers waited their turn. This is something new here, something that did not exist and could not happen a few years ago.

The arrangement of society is solidifying into distinct classes and the distinction here, as elsewhere is based on money.

The general level of dress is makeshift and shabby, but within the limits of this poverty of material there is an enormous range of difference, a difference, I should say, much greater than you would find between the chic promenades and the slums of New York.

Discipline, ideas of service, are unrecognizably improved. Moscow's streets are spotlessly clean; the shop windows are spruced up; the lines of people waiting to buy commodities are smaller and wholly orderly.

Amusements

Kabukiza—Yennosuke Ichikawa, Yayeko Mizutani and other Kabuki actors. "Kubaku ni Yomigaeru", "Ikkyu Zenji", "Ukiyo Buro", "Sanka no Onna" and "Okoi Reizo". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Koshinso", "Bosei Dojo", "Tatsuhuje" and "Shin Yotsuya Kaidan". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-30.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 29.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Gunka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—Short picture, 10:50, 1:43, 6:36; Love From a Stranger, 11:17, 2:10, 7:03; China News, 12:48, 3:41, 8:34; History Is Made At Night, 9:10, 12:58, 3:51, 8:44. Sept. 23-29.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:00, 2:38, 6:16; Turn Off the Moon, 11:09, 2:47, 6:25; Asahi News, 12:31, 4:09, 7:47; High, Wide, and Handsome, 12:40, 4:18, 7:56. Sept. 22-28.

Nippon Gekijo—Tatakai No Kyoku, 10:09, 1:44, 5:28, 9:12; Ashigara to London, 11:20, 3:04, 6:48; Magics (on the stage), 12:39, 4:23, 8:07; Tonichi News, 1:34, 5:18, 9:02. (Sept. 21-30).

Cinema Ginza—China News, 10:55, 1:02, 3:09, 5:16, 7:23; The Last of Mrs. Cheney, 11:15, 1:22, 3:29, 5:36, 7:43.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Ashigaru's Voyage to London, 12:00, 2:38, 6:10; The Melody of Battle, 1:24, 4:19, 7:14. Sept. 22-30.

MUSIC

Piano recital of Prof. Helmut Dignas, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 24.

Harp and Koto Recital by Mme. Maritza and Michio Miyagi at Meiji Seimei Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, September 26.

Vocal recital of Mr. Yoshinori Matsuyama, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 27.

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Leonid Kreautcher, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Asakura Sculptural Studio, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 20 to 28.

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 39.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:

Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT).

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:

Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT).

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:

Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.).
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:

Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Saturday, September 25

News, 4 p.m.
Vocal musical course for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Musical variety, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese classic literature, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, September 26

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 8:45 a.m.
Sunday religious services, 9 a.m.
Vocal music course for children, 9:30 a.m.
Memorial address on the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Trade treaty between Japan and Siam, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:30 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Program from Manchoukuo, 1 p.m.
Noh play, 1:20 p.m.
Cinema conte, 2:20 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Koto music and juvenile story-telling, 6 p.m.
Industrial news, 6:30 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday special stories on current events, 8:10 p.m.
Military music and military songs, 8:35 p.m.
Brass band music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Broadcast of the baseball matches of the Tokyo Inter-Collegiate teams, 11:50 a.m.
Musical variety for young men, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, September 27

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Local songs, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio sketch for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Violin and orchestra music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:35 p.m.
Radio play, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio course of foreign literature, 8 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Plane Lands Alone Under Automatic Electric Control

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 25—Army airmen studied today the first successful automatic landing of an airplane for its further development toward a long-sought goal of the air corps—complete blind flying.

Engineers at Wright Field hoped the blind flying apparatus, small enough to be "packed in a small-sized locker trunk," might hasten the time when a plane could be sent far distances without a pilot.

A cargo-type plane was brought down to a three-point landing yesterday by means of electric-mechanically operated controls. The flight was conducted by Captains Carl Crane and George V. Holloman and Raymond Stout, civilian project engineer.

The device controls engine speed, angle of descent, turning and necessary "banking," the officers reported. With the exception of the gyro-pilot, all of the equipment was designed by Wright Field technicians.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Sheep On 600-Mile Trek To Pastures Of Alberta

Christian Science Monitor

CALGARY, Alta.—A 600-mile trek to bring a flock of 1200 sheep from the drought-stricken district of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, to Vermillion in Alberta has been undertaken by Clarence and Henry Tinney and John Wilson.

These herders from Swift Current are having little difficulty in driving the sheep while they ride behind the flock in a truck which carries their equipment and food for the journey, for they have the expert assistance of two well-trained sheep dogs who do most of the herding of this large flock en route to a district where there is ample pasturage.

Overdue

"A nice sort of welcome!" said the father visiting his son at boarding school. "I am hardly out of the train when you ask me for money."

"Well, dad, you must admit the train was twenty minutes late."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

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Social and Personal Notes

CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the conclusion of the amity treaty between Japan and Siam, a special dinner party was given at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Peers' Club under the auspices of the Siam Society.

At the party some 70 high Government officials and notable civilians, including Premier Prince Konoye, Siamese Minister Mitrakam Raksha, Foreign Minister Hirota, Navy Minister Yonai, and Viscount Chokei Okabe, chairman of the board of the directors of the Siam Society were present.

RETURN TO HAYAMA

Mr. and Mrs. William Price returned to their home at 2132 Isshiki, Hayama, Kanagawa-ken, Saturday. They have been spending the summer in Gotemba.

THRIFT SHOP RE-OPENS

The Thrift Shop will re-open Friday, October I with a special sale of new novelties and food. The shop will also be open Thursday, September 30 to receive articles for sale.

NO SOCIAL EVENTS

The Club Concordia of Kobe, a social association composed of some 180 Germans in or near Kobe, has announced that until the present Sino-Japanese incident is settled they will hold no more tea-parties, dinner-parties or balls.

WOMEN'S CLUB INVITED TO YOKOHAMA

The members of the Tokyo Women's Club are invited by the International Women's Club of Yokohama to be their guests at their first meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday, October 8 at the New Grand Hotel in Yokohama.

Since the hostesses would like to know by September 29 how many guests to expect members are asked to return the reply cards attached to their invitations as soon as possible, to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Rose.

MR. KUME RETURNS

Mr. Masao Kume, noted writer and member of the Nippon P.E.N. Club, who has been touring in Europe since last spring returned to Kobe on board the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru from Marseilles Sunday. He took the train for Kamakura accompanied by Mrs. Kume and their son and returned to his home Sunday night. He was dispatched to Europe by the Tokyo Nichinichi to cover the trip made by T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu. Then he was appointed as a Japanese delegate to the International Pen Club Congress in Paris.

MR. SUGIYAMA RETURNS TO KOBE

Dr. Naojiro Sugiyama, professor at the Tokyo Imperial University and directors of the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokyo, who has been touring in France since last spring returned to Kobe on board the Terukuni Maru Sunday.

182ND RECITAL OF NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The 182nd recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday under the direction of Mr. Joseph Rosenstock.

ONE MAN SHOW OF MR. HYAKUSOKYO KISHINAMI

Some 25 recent water color paintings on the theme of birds and flowers by Mr. Hyakusokyo Kishinami, noted painter will be shown at the one man show at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, from October 2 to 6.

MR. NATORI RETURNS

Mr. Yonosuke Natori, director of the Nippon Kobo, who has been touring in Europe and America since last year returned to Tokyo Saturday. He is the editor of the Nippon, illustrated magazine.

TO GIVE A VOCAL RECITAL

Mr. Yoshinori Matsuyama, tenor will give a farewell recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. today. He will sing several operatic songs and Japanese songs. Mr. Matsuyama will leave Tokyo for America some time next month.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hillen have returned from Karuizawa where they have been spending the summer and are at the home in Shirokane, Shiba.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

Guests staying at the Kawana Hotel recently were:

Miss J. Schoder, Mr. Hans Stamm, Mrs. E. Poter, Mr. E. Potter, Mr. H. Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. E. I. Howe, Miss Elizabeth Roe Howe, Miss M. I. Otter, Mrs. Y. Kojima, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kingston, Baron K. Okura, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitsunaga, Mr. and Mrs. Uematsu, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuo, Mr. H. Takahashi, Mr. M. Takechi, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. W. Koch, Mr. T. Araki, Mr. L. R. Horne, Mr. S. Hinderson, Mr. K. A. Gustafsson and Mr. A. Linden.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. G. I. Barr, Mr. T. C. Warkamn, Mr. and Mrs. K. Morita, Mr. H. Muller, Mr. C. H. Hakim, Mrs. F. Joseph, Mr. H. H. Barger and Mr. C. A. Herrick.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kakeda, Mr. K. Nakamura, Mr. I. Nitta, Mr. C. Harada, Mr. S. Sawa, Mr. K. Oguma, Mr. K. Hayashi, Mr. O. Tsunematsu, Mr. K. Nakatani, Mr. Y. Sogo, Mr. K. Nishida, Mr. K. Nakagawa, Mr. S. Komoto, Mr. M. Ueda, Mr. J. Yamazaki, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. S. Kano, Mr. S. Nose, Mr. J. Toba, Mr. T. Uchiyama, Mr. H. Susukida, Mr S. Ito, Mr. T. Ito, Mr. K. Iwama, Mr. A. Marui, Mr. Y. Yamazaki, Mr. G. Inada, Mr. S. Inada, Mr. S. Takao, Mr. K. Kido, Mr H. Kondo, Mr. H. Mori, Mr. J. Buma and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Millet and family.

Vittorio Mussolini Arrives At Hollywood

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25—While Il Duce, his father, made a triumphant entry into Germany today, Vittorio Mussolini, eldest son of the Italian Premier, tonight arrived here almost unobserved after a hurried dash across the United States by plane. Accompanied by two bodyguards, Vittorio was skirted away from the air field immediately after the transcontinental liner taxied to a stop.

Here to study American screen productions for about three weeks, he will stay as guest of Mr. Hal Roach, producer and distributor of short feature comedies. He intimated, however, that he may lengthen his stay and collaborate with Mr. Roach on several films.

Dr. Phelps Chooses His 'Books of Year'

N. Y. Times

POINT-AUX-BARQUES, Mich., Aug. 29.—Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of Yale University, named his "Books of the Year" here today, his own selection of the books he most enjoyed in the last twelve months and that he considers best worth reading.

He commented that no novel published during the year "towered impressively above the others" as did "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, published by Macmillan in 1936.

"Although I am more interested in the literary merit of books than I am in their commercial success," he said, "it is a interesting fact that 'Gone With the Wind' reached a sale of 1,000,000 copies less than six months after the date of publication. So far as I know, no other new book has ever attained that figure within so brief a time."

He held up "The Flowering of New England," by Van Wyck Brooks, as of high excellence in the field of literary criticism, saying he was all the more pleased to pay homage to this work, because he thought Mr. Brooks' earlier "The Ordeal of Mark Twain" was erroneous in its main thesis.

Dr. Phelps said the "most intellectual novel" he had read during the year was Laura Riding's "A Trojan Ending," but "its austerity, and dubiety in fulfilling its purpose, will give to many readers more bewilderment than pleasure."

A literary event of the year, he said, was the appearance of Boswell's "Tour of the Hebrides" printed from his manuscript.

The complete list, given today in a lecture for the benefit of the Hubbard Memorial Hospital at Badaxe, follows:

Novels

EMMA, by Louis Paul. An admirable novel of contemporary American city life—friendship among women like the three musketeers.

A MIGHTY FORTRESS, by Le Grand Cannon Jr. Showing a career for dull preachers and how to make an unsuccessful marriage successful. A work of art.

NORTHWEST PASSAGE, by Kenneth Roberts. Romantic yarn of a superman in Colonial America. The forest scenes are better than the urban.

SHINING SCABBARD, by R. C. Hutchinson. Very remarkable book, quite superior to most contemporary fiction. The title accurately describes the hollow hero.

THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER, by S. V. Benet. A masterpiece of legend and history, with present-day implications.

THE CRIME WAVE AT BLANDINGS, by P. G. Wodehouse. This is Wodehouse at his best, and his worst is very good. Humor as an end, not a means.

LIGHT WOMAN, by Zona Gale. The home and the penthouse. Much in little.

THE MISSING MINIATURE, by Erich Kaestner. Prescribed for bed-bound convalescents, and for all who need cheering up.

Biography

OLIVER CROMWELL, by W. C. Abbott. First volume of the best biography of the "Mystery Man."

LIFE WITH MOTHER, by Clarence Day. Just as good as "Life With Father." No more need be said.

EDWARD GIBBON, by D. M. Low. A worthy commemoration of the bicentennial of his birth. Full of good anecdotes.

PRESENT INDICATIVE, by Noel Coward. Showing there is no royal road.

LIFE OF PUSHKIN, by E. J. Simmons. A thoroughly satisfactory work.

LIFE OF GEORGE MOORE, by Joseph Hone. Excellent story of the career of a great writer.

WHITMAN, by Edgar Lee Masters. Clear-headed and sensible. Especially good on Walt's early youth.

SHOWMAN, by W. A. Brady. Exciting and hilarious from first page to last. Chronic excitement is the way to prolong life.

LETTERS OF FANNY BRAWNE TO FANNY KEATS. Our first opportunity to become acquainted with the woman Keats loved. She was worth knowing and worth loving.

LIFE OF JESUS, by Mauriac. Dynamic biography by a French novelist.

IN THE STEPS OF ST. PAUL, by H. V. Morton. A firts-class newspaper man who could not write a dull book if he tried.

Miscellaneous

BULWARK OF THE REPUBLIC, by Burton J. Hendrick. Very fine historical work on the Constitution and the Supreme Court. Serious but never dull.

THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND, by Van Wyck Brooks. Profound and brilliant. An honor to American literature.

PAGES FROM AN OXFORD DIARY, by Paul Elmer More. Final meditations on religion by one of America's greatest scholars and thinkers. An affecting farewell.

THE HIGHER LEARNING IN AMERICA, by President R. M. Hutchins. Food for thought with bones to pick.

ORCHIDS ON YOUR BUDGET; by Marjorie Hillis. Practical wisdom with definite remedies for common complaints.

THE CRUISE OF THE JOSEPH CONRAD, by Alan Villiers. By a deep-water sailor who is a literary artist.

HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO DECLARE? by Maurice Baring. Here anthology rises to consummate art.

HISTORY OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES, by John Kieran. From their origin to the present moment. By a scholarly sports writer who combines classical learning with American humor.

SMALL TALK, by Harold Nicolson. Brilliant conversation piece.

Of mystery story writers, Dr. Phelps said:—

"The following authors never let you down: Rex Stout, Carroll J. Daly, Agatha Christie, J. J. Farjeon, Patricia Wentworth, Ellery Queen, Rufus King, S. S. Van Dine, E. S. Gardner and H. M. McNeile (alas! that he is dead)."

French Tunnel To Alsace Speeds Reunion Process

Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—When the King, Louis XIV., in 1673, went to salute the province of Alsace, and to visit the city of Colmar, which had attached itself to France, he found the crossing of the Vosges an exceedingly difficult operation for the Royal coinue. Today, the President of the Republic, Albert Lebrun, has gone from Saint-Die to Sainte-Marie-aux-Mines—hitherto separated from each other by a whole day of travel, necessitating three changes of train—in less than half-an-hour.

The piercing of a tunnel through the immense mountains which divide Lorraine from Alsace, is a really notable fact in French relations with the disputed province. It is also a remarkable feat of engineering, for the tunnel, partly driven through solid granite, is the longest in France.

For Alsace, it marks a stage in the process of reunion with France. Alsace has characteristics of its own which in the opinion of some observers make it neither wholly French nor German. But it has been part of French territory for centuries, except for the period from 1871 to 1918, during which it was annexed to Germany.

But its communications with some of the neighboring regions in France have been deficient. The French maintain that it was the settled policy of Germany to isolate Alsace from France, and it was certainly helped by the existence of such natural barriers as the Vosges.

Other Tunnels Planned

The construction of this tunnel, which will be followed, when the financial situation permits, by others, is not only an appreciable economic advantage—it is the moral consecration of the return of Alsace to France.

Needless to say, the inauguration of the tunnel has also a military importance. French re-enforcements can now be rushed to Alsace, if ever they should be needed.

At present the railway under the mountain is a single-track line, but room is left for the eventual laying down of a second line. The length is nearly seven kilometers (about 4½ miles), of which three kilometers were bored through granite rock. The work proceeded on both sides of the mountain, and when the workers met in the middle it was found that the calculations had been almost exactly right. The difference between the reckoning and the reality was of less than two centimenters (about three-quarters of an inch). It is estimated that 6,500,000 hours of work have been put in on the tunnel.

Power and Waterways

The French Government does not mean to lose any opportunity of giving Alsace the opportunity of participating more and more in the life of the nation; and the present tunnel is, as the Ministerial spokesmen declared, merely a stage in the realization of projects which will fully incorporate the recovered province.

Albert Lebrun recalled that he had already visited the imposing barrage of Kembs on the Rhine, by which Alsace, and even Paris, obtains much of its electrical power. He had also opened the lateral canal which from Metz to Thionville prolongs the navigable waterways, and permits the rich mining and metallurgical basin of the Moselle to be linked up with the French canal system.

He emphasized the importance of what was being done for Alsace, declaring that the opening of the tunnel was a capital event in the economic development of the district. "The chain of the Vosges now exists only as a geographical entity, and not as an obstacle to the mutual expansion of two populations which it separated."

It is worth recalling that before the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, there was already a plan for such a tunnel; but the Germans naturally did not proceed with a project which would open a door in the huge wall on the French side. After 1919 it was hoped to proceed quickly, but the troubled financial history of the post-war years retarded the work.

Amusements

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 29.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-29.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Oct. 3.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Gunka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—Short picture, 10:50, 1:43, 6:36; Love From a Stranger, 11:17, 2:10, 7:03; China News, 12:48, 5:41, 8:34; History Is Made At Night, 9:10, 12:58, 3:51, 8:44. Sept. 23-29.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:00, 2:23, 6:16; Turn Off the Moon, 11:09, 2:47, 6:25; Asahi News, 12:31, 4:09, 7:47; High, Wide, and Handsome, 12:40, 4:18, 7:56. Sept. 22-28.

Nippon Gekijo—Tatakai No Kyoku, 10:00, 1:44, 5:28, 9:12; Ashigara to London, 11:20, 3:04, 6:48; Magics (on the stage), 12:39, 4:23, 8:07; Tonichi News, 1:34, 5:18, 9:02. (Sept. 21-30).

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Ashigara's Voyage to London, 12:00, 2:38, 6:10, The Melody of Battle, 1:24, 4:19, 7:14. Sept. 22-30.

MUSIC

Piano recital of Prof. Helmut Dignas, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 24.

Harp and Koto Recital by Mme. Maritza and Michio Miyagi at Meiji Seimei Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, September 26.

Vocal recital of Mr. Yoshinori Matsuyama, Nippon Seinenkan Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 27.

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

Piano recital of Mr. Leonid Kreautcher, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Asakura Sculptural Studio, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 20 to 28.

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Seiryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

RADIO

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For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
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Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
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Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM
Monday, September 27

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Local songs, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio sketch for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Violin and orchestra music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:35 p.m.
Radio play, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:20 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio course of foreign literature, 8 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, September 28

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 6:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Women's course, 10:30 a.m.
Juvenile story-telling, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Harmonica solos, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese History for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Program from Tientsin, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:20 p.m.
Radio play, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:20 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese classic literature, 6:25 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Tei Yanada, 7:30 p.m.
Radio scientific course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Soviet Industry

(Continued from Page 3)

tons had been delivered to the end of June.

The organ for heavy industry at the end of July published a sweeping general indictment of the situation, stating:

"While production of electrical energy, steel castigs, rolled steel, peat and aluminum have increased, not one industry has fulfilled the government plan. The number of breakdowns at electrical stations is still very large. The rate of steel production is quite unsatisfactory and cannot supply the needs of our economy.

"Machine factories continually get less metal than they should. One branch of industry gets behind, then drags another behind. Bad work of the coal and industry tells harmfully of metallurgy, which in turn delays machine construction."

This official organ of industry computed that in order to fulfil the second five-year plan, industries would have to increase their output in the second half of this year by the following percentages over the first half: electrical energy, 30 per cent; coal, 35; oil, 24; pig iron, 18; steel, 28; rolled steel, 43; cement, 53; copper, 85.

The situation in light industry since March has been even less satisfactory than in heavy industry. According to figures in the official press, total output in May was 9 per cent less than in December and production of sorely-needed cotton cloth fell off 18 per cent. Deliveries of cotton cloth in the first five months this year were 200,000,000 square meters short of the quota; hosiery was 25,000,000 pairs fewer than the plan called for and shoe production 2,000,000 pairs short.

Furthermore, it was charged that some mills, in an attempt to maintain quantity production, resorted to thinning of the fabrics by as much as 25 per cent, with the result that Moscow and Leningrad mills in five months turned out 100,000 yards of spoiled goods.

The automobile industry is in much better condition, although it is not attaining the levels set in the plan because, according to organ of heavy industry, "the chief board of the industry is unable to establish discipline in the factories and obtain the necessary materials."

In addition to the most important factors in the partial industrial paralysis—the shortage of basic materials and the fear of responsibility, confusion and buck-passing among the directors—there are many contributory elements.

Among these are what the press asserts is the "terrible state of equipment" due to abuse and overstraining of machines as a result of the Stakhanovite or speed-up system of piece work and the continuous wear and tear of operation by two or three shifts; the unduly large labor turnover because of disproportionate wages; the lack of discipline due to dissatisfaction over differences in living conditions of workers, specialists, Stakhanovites and bureaucrats.

This year's harvest is claimed to be the best in years and this fact, as I can testify from observations during more than 1000 miles of travel over the North Caucasus and Ukraine regions, provides a large bright spot in the prevailing gloom.

Even several weeks ago it was asserted that grain deliveries to the state had reached 4,000,000 tons, or double those of 1933, the previous record year for grain deliveries. Pravda stated that the "rich harvest increases the raw material resources of the food industry tremendously. The prospects are such that it may be confidently asserted that the food industry is guaranteed the materials for over-fulfilling the plan."

But as the organ for heavy industry observed, it is a "gigantic problem" for industry to make up for its present lag in the remainder of the year.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

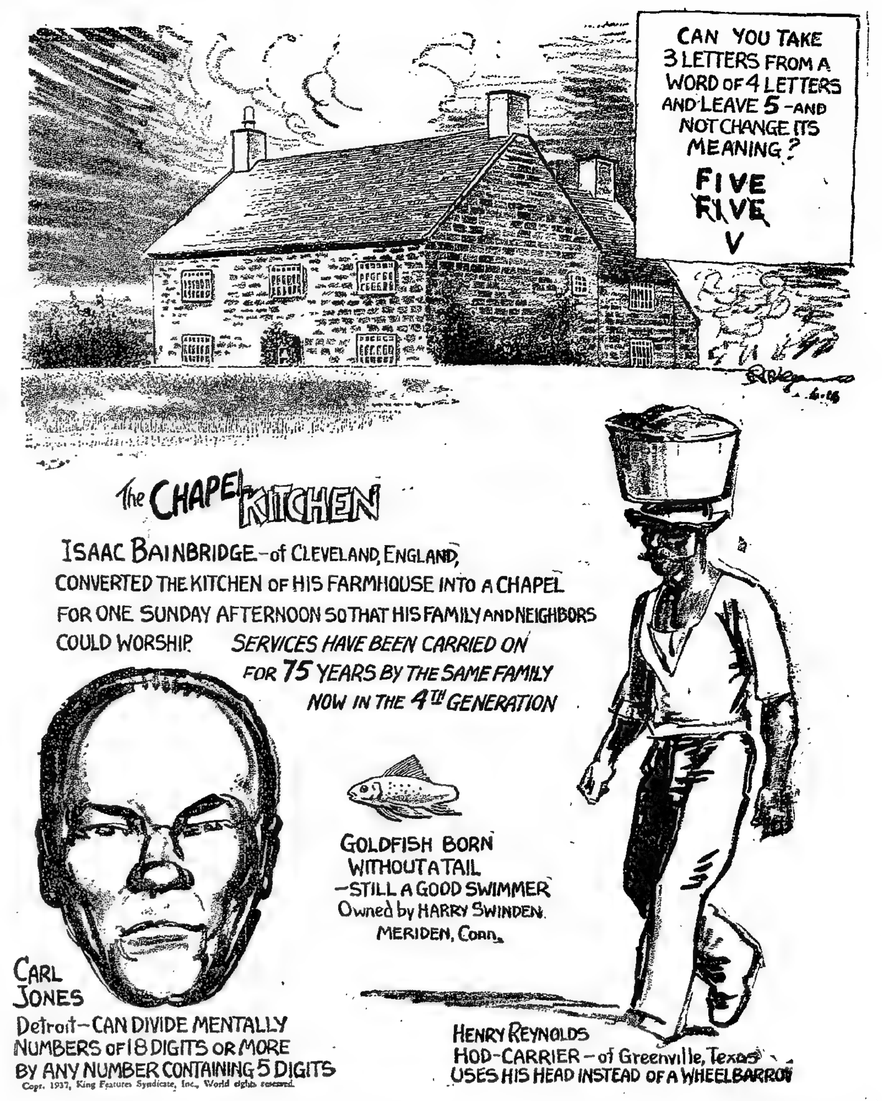

Self-Control

Pat determined to pass his favorite tavern on his way home. As he approached it he became somewhat shaky, but, after plucking up courage, he passed it. Then after going about fifty yards, he turned, saying to himself: "Well done, Pat, me bye. Come back and I'll treat you."—Harvard Lampoon.

Same Again

Landlord (to motorist who has been carried into his inn after an accident): "Yes, sir, you have had a very bad smash, but I managed to bring you to."

Motorist: "I don't remember. Do you mind bringing me two more?"—Montreal Star.

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LATIN AMERICA AND JAPAN

THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL has fixed on the 28th of September to present its SPECIAL EDITION, edited entirely in Spanish and dedicated to the

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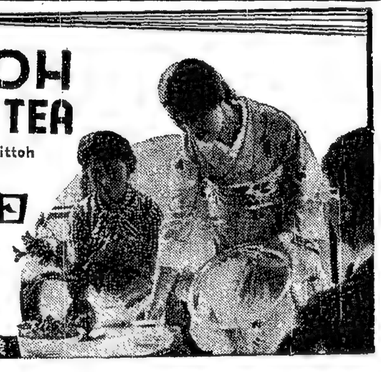

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Social and Personal Notes

NEW TREASURER

Mr. Royal H. Fisher of Yokohama has assumed treasurership of the East Hapam Baptist Convention and Missionary Group. His office is Located at the Baptist Headquarters Building, 2 Itchome Misaki-cho Kanda, Tokyo (phone: Kanda (25) 3115). Mail should be sent to this address where Mr. Fisher plans to be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

TEACHERS HONORED

Miss M. Guppy and Mr. G. V. H. Grant were among the teachers of the First Middle School honored at a special celebration ceremony observed at the school on Sunday on the occasion of the 59th anniversary of the establishment of the institution. They have been with the school for the past 15 years.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia from Vancouver and Victoria is due to arrive at Yokohama at 4 p.m. Wednesday and at Kobe at 8 a.m. Friday, October 1. She will leave Yokohama for Hongkong and Manila via Kobe and Nagasaki at 10 a.m. Thursday.

OPENS NEW STORE

The Hitsujiya Silk Store has opened a new shop at Nishi Ginza 4 chome, across the street from the old store which has been remodeled for the handling of ready-made women's and Children's clothing and millinery.

RETURNS TO YOKOHAMA

Mrs. P. H. Kipp and her children who have been spending the summer in Karuizawa have returned to Yokohama.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Shioya Country Club, near Kobe, has announced a duplicate bridge tournament for Thursday, October 7 and a dinner dance for Saturday October 16.

TO GIVE A VOCAL RECITAL

Miss Keiko Inouye, coloratura soprano singer will give a vocal recital at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. today under the auspices of the Nippon Musicians' Association. She will sing some operatic selections and Japanese modern songs.

TO OPEN AN EXHIBITION

The Joso-kai Art Society, a group of women painters, will open an exhibition at the Nippon Salon Art Galleries, Ginza, on October 1, which will be open until October 5.

MRS. TANAKA PASSES

Mrs. Suteko Tanaka, widow of the late General Giichi Tanaka, former Premier, who has been confined to her home due to an illness for some time died last Sunday at the age of 64. The funeral service will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavilion at 2 p.m. on September 30 according to the Buddhist rite.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETING

The Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church will hold its first meeting of the autumn Tuesday October 12 at 3:30 p.m. at the Parish House. The officers for the year are: President, Mrs. Lawrence Rose; vice-president, Mrs. F. S. Thomas; recording secretary, Mrs. John L. Curtis; corresponding secretary, Miss Katharine Spackman; Social Chairman, Mrs. T. B. Ford Jr.; devotional chairman, Miss Janette Hubbard, and acting treasurer, Mrs. Charles S. Reifsnider Mrs. Reifsnider is acting for Mrs. E. W. Fotte who has not yet returned from the United States. The first meeting will be for the purpose of planning the program for the year.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Windsor House School, Kobe has organized a nursery school for children from the age of two and a half years.

TRUSTEES FOR YOKOHAMA INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL

Mr. C. E. H. Druitt, Mr. F. Gadossi and Mr. G. F. Wewill have been declared elected as trustees of the Yokohama International School. They will take office from the first of the month.

REMAINING IN TOKYO

Miss Elizabeth Slusser, who was scheduled to go to Shanghai to teach at St. John's University will remain in Tokyo as secretary to Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider. She will take the place of Miss Ruth Burnside who is on furlough in the United States.

TO GIVE A PIANO RECITAL

Professor Leonid Kreutzer will give a piano recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. September 30. He will play some classic piano compositions at the recital.

THE AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY LUNCHEON

Members of the America-Japan Society held their first luncheon meeting of the season at the Imperial Hotel Monday to say farewell to an American consul, welcome a consul-general and hear a report on the spread of Japanese cultural education in the colleges of the United States. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa presided over the meeting, which nearly 100 members and friends attended.

Mr. Charles Cameron, formerly American consul-general at Osaka, who was recently transferred to a similar post in Tokyo was one of the guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tower, in the consulate here, were two others. They are leaving soon to take over the consulate in Nagasaki.

Professor Yamato Ichihashi, professor of Japanese history and government at Leland Stanford University, told of some of the changes in America's conception of the Orient which he had observed during his 25 years of service with the institution.

American members present were: Ambassador and Mr. J. C. Grew; Mrs. Cecil Lyon; Mr. and Mrs. Donnell; Mr. and H. C. Amos; Mr. W. Axling; Mr. Thomas Baty; Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Carlson; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burman; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hff Chamberlin; Mrs. B. W. Fleisher; Mr. C. Gabrielson; Mr. J. F. Haris; Mr. J. F. Harris; Mrs. M. Bacon Happer; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jillard; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jorgenson; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lowe; Mr. G. C. Merrill; Mr. H. F. Moss; Mr. D. W. Overton; Mr. Paul P. Steintorf; Mr and Mrs. F. Williams; Mr. P. Whiteing; Mr. David McA. Pyle; Miss Helen K. Shipps; Mr. Marie Faus; Dr. S. H. Wainright; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Young and Mrs. Elliott C. Hull.

Japanese members present were: Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Mr. Yoshichika Ando, Mr. T. Asabuchi, Mr. Iwao F. Ayusawa, Mr. Y. Fukukita, Mr. Yoshio Ichikawa, Mr. Fujiwara, Mr. Kingo Goto, Mr. T. Hamada, Mr. H. Haraguchi, Mr. I. Hori, Mr. Seiji Hishida, Mr. H. Hoshi, Mr. Isaka, Mr. T. Ikenono, Mr. Uchihata, Mr. K. Ishii, Mrs. Ishii, Mr. K. Kobayashi, Count A. Kabayama, Mr. Y. Kagami, Mr. and Mrs. Torao Kawasaki, Mr. Mr. Takeo Kurata, Mr. Rihei Kondo, Mr. T. Mayehara, Mr. R. Mishima, Mr. K. Mikimoto, Mr. T. Makita, Mr. S. Murao, Mr. Y. Nagashima, Mr. Yozo Nomura, Mr. Oyama, Mr. K. Okada, Mr. Sashida, Mr. S. Shiba, Mr. N. Tsuda, Mr. K. Togasaki, Mr. Toda, Mr. L. Tomiiye, Count Terashima, Mr. S. Uchida, Mr. and Mrs. S. Washizuka and Mr. Zen Hata.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. M. Pressner, Mr. G. Morris, Mr. T. Wonble, Miss L. Counsell, Miss M. V. Hind, Miss J. C. Condon, Mrs. H. O. Robinson, Mr. Nakazima, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Berkenkotter, Mr. A. Ashton, Mr. L. Spunt, Mrs. L. Elzear, Mr. H. Zolov and Mr. Rechter.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Rangel, Mr. Taisuke Shioda, Mr. Tomokichi Takata, Mr. Hidekata Aida, Mr. Masaichi Nishida, Mr. Ryohei Hirano, Mr. Sozaburo Hayashida, Mr. Hanroku Saito and Mr. Keizo Ishibashi.

Nippon Day by Day

MONUMENT IN SIAM TO HONOR JAPANESE

The cornerstone of the monument to Yamada Nagamasa, a Japanese warrior who did a brilliant service for the Siamese Kingdom some 300 years ago, was laid at Ayuthia, the old capital of Siam, on September 26 when the 50th anniversary of the commencement of diplomatic relations between Japan and Siam was observed in Japan and Siam. The monument is being erected by the Japanese Society in Siam to the memory of the warrior who promoted friendly relations between the two Asiatic countries. Cooperation was given by the Japanese War, Navy, Foreign and Railway Ministries.

VETERAN WRITER HOME FROM 6-MONTH TOUR

Mr. Masao Kume, veteran writer returned from a half-year tour of European countries to his residence at Kamakura on the morning of September 26. He was sent by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi Shimbun as a special correspondent to attend the Coronation in London this spring.

KANSAI BRASS BAND ORGANIZE FEDERATION

Participated in by all amateur brass bands in the Kansai district, the Kansai Brass Band Federation was organized at the Asahi Building, Osaka, on the afternoon of September 25. The first memorial grand concert for the establishment of the federation will be held by 500 members of the federation at the Tennoji Band Stand, Osaka, on the evening of October 17.

PEERS TO CONSOLE SOLDIERS IN CHINA

To console the Japanese soldiers fighting on the North China fronts, representatives of the members of the House of Peers, headed by Marquis Jyudo Saigo, left Tokyo Station on the evening of September 26.

FIRST TARGET-RANGE TO OPEN BY NOVEMBER

The first target-range in this country will be opened at Uenoshiba, Osaka Prefecture, by November by the Hanwa Electric Railway Company. The target-range is equipped with a club-house, trap ranges and revolver ranges. It will be open to the general public.

83-YEAR-OLD PRIEST SENT TO NORTH CHINA

On his own ardent application to the War Ministry, an 83-year-old priest named Shigejiro Umeda, a resident in Osaka Prefecture, went to the North China fronts as a war interpreter a few days ago. He served the Japanese army as a war interpreter in the Sino-Japanese War in 1894 and the Russo-Japanese War in 1904 and was given testimonials from the War Ministry.

JAPANESE EDUCATORS SEEK AMITY IN CULTURE

To promote friendly relations between Japan and China through cultural channels, the Professors' Association, which consists of professors of all universities in this country, has decided to establish a new organ to realize the purpose upon the recent receipt of a reply from the President of Peiping University, who agreed to cooperate with the Japanese association for this purpose.

ALL DANCE LEADERS TO UNITE IN PROGRAM

Participated in by all founders of the Japanese dance, including Hanayagi, Fujima, Wakayanagi and Bando, the autumn performance of the Japanese Dance Association will be held at the Kabukiza Theater, Kobikicho, on the afternoons of September 27 and 28.

JAPAN'S EXPORT PRODUCTS TO BE PUT ON DISPLAY

Under the auspices of the Department of the Commerce and Industry the Exhibition of Industrial Products for Export will be held at Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya this fall. Representative local industrial products from all parts of the country are to be on display.

In Tokyo the exhibition will be opened from October 9 for a week.

MEDICAL STUDENTS OFFER AID TO FIGHTERS

Professor and students of the Medical Department of the Tokyo Imperial University offered their assistance to the War and Navy ambulance corps a few days ago, and some members of the medical department will be sent to the Shanghai and North China fronts when the permission is granted.

French Price Rise Continues Despite Contrary Efforts

Christian Science Monitor

PARIS.—Efforts in France to hold down prices have a restraining effect, but they cannot prevent the upward trend. The first Front Populaire Government of Leon Blum and Vincent Auriol fell because prices augmented too rapidly, and the workers, who believed they had received genuine wage increases, found that in reality purchasing power had not increased, but rather diminished.

This disillusionment, added to the financial and economic difficulties caused by excessive spending and higher costs of production, made the position of the Front Populaire Government untenable. M. Georges Bonnet, in a series of drastic measures—increased taxation, decreased expenditure—decreed exactly the opposite of that which brought M. Auriol to an impasse.

Living Costs Up 30 P. C.

But the question of prices remains one of the most perplexing. How can prices be kept down to their former level when the State itself thinks it proper to raise its prices, so to speak, in asking for more taxes? The public transport companies are, in Paris, ordered by the Government to raise their fares to prevent a substantial loss. It would seem invidious then to declare that dealers shall not raise their prices.

In point of fact it is estimated that already the cost of living has risen by at least 30 per cent. This is natural, for the cost of production has been increased by the introduction of the 40-hour week indiscriminately in all industries, and above all by the mentality of the worker who, misled by agitators, was persuaded that it was meritorious to produce as little as possible. In addition, the purchase of raw materials abroad costs much more in francs.

So that while the original decree regulating prices seemed fairly rigid, in actual working it was defective, and it has how been whittled down. Amendment followed amendment. Originally, it prohibited manufacturers and merchants from raising their prices above those prevailing on June 28 without the consent of the local or national price committees.

It was alleged that the effect on business was disastrous. Authorization for a raise, however, legitimate, took two weeks to deliver. What should traders do in the meantime if they chose to obey the law? Sell at a loss? Or close their shops?

Devaluation Virtue Lost

In reality prices were widely raised, despite the decree. The Finance Minister, whose conceptions are liberal, did not appear to be sure that coercion was applicable to prices. It was announced that certain limited increases might be automatically made. But these concessions were regarded as insufficient. The associations of merchants insisted that prices should first be raised, and then submitted to the committees for approval. The committees, in short, will deal with the fait accompli, and will only withhold their approval if the advances are deemed unreasonable.

It is to be trusted, however, that there will be a self-denying ordinance adopted by French traders; for an essential difficulty in France has been that the purchasing power of the franc was lower in the country than abroad. French prices were, it is estimated, 20 per cent above world prices. The whole point about devaluation is that it should bring down French prices to the world level. This means that the rises, in the new currency, should be small and gradual. If they are considerable, then France will again be one of the dearest countries in the world, and will be handicapped accordingly.

Amusements

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 29.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-29.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Oct. 3.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Gunka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—Short picture, 10:50, 1:43, 6:36; Love From a Stranger, 11:17, 2:10, 7:03; China News, 12:48, 3:41, 8:34; History Is Made At Night, 9:10, 12:58, 3:51, 8:44. Sept. 23-29.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 11:00, 2:38, 6:16; Turn Off the Moon, 11:09, 2:47, 6:25; Asahi News, 12:31, 4:09, 7:47; High, Wide, and Handsome, 12:40, 4:18, 7:56. Sept. 22-28.

Nippon Gekijo—Tatakai No Kyoku, 10:00, 1:44, 5:28, 9:12; Ashigara to London, 11:20, 3:04, 6:48; Magics (on the stage), 12:39, 4:23, 8:07; Tonichi News, 1:34, 5:18, 9:02. (Sept. 21-30).

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Ashigara's Voyage to London, 12:00, 2:38, 6:16; The Melody of Battle, 1:24, 4:19, 7:14. Sept. 22-30.

MUSIC

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

The piano recital of Prof. Leonid Kreutzer, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

ART SHOWS

The annual exhibition of the Asakura Sculptural Studio, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, September 20 to 28.

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Sciryusha Art Society Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, from Sept. 1 to 28.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT).

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT).

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Tuesday, September 28

News, 4 p.m.
Children's hour, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Program from Tientsin, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio play, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on Japanese classic literature, 6:25 p.m.
Modern Japanese musical concert with the compositions by Tei Yanada, 7:30 p.m.
Radio scientific course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, September 29

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Vocal music course for primary school children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Military songs and brass band music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Juvenile story-telling, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
Vocal chorus music, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story-telling, 8 p.m.
Kiyemoto music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio course in German literature, 8 p.m.
Lecture for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Yes, Indeed

"And so you say yer name is Riley? Are you, I wonder, any relation to my ould friend, Tim Riley, the bookmaker?"

"Very distantly," replied the other. "Oi was me mother's first child. Tim was her twelfth."—Exchange.

Maritza, Miyagi Give Joint Recital

Mme. Maritza, the well known French harpist and Michio Miyagi, Japan's greatest koto player appeared together in a joint recital at the Meiji Seimei Hall Sunday. This is the first time that the harp and the koto, two ancient classical instruments have been played on the same program.

The program opened with Mme. Maritza, dressed in her silver grey gown specially designed for the harp, playing Chanson Dans la Nuit, on the French Harp. In the first part of the program Mme. Maritza played Francheur by Salzado; Night Breeze by Salzedo; Whirlwind by Salzedo; Legende by Renie, Maytime by Romberg and March Militaire by Hasselmans.

Some of Maritza's selections were repeated from her last recital but among the new numbers were Fraischeur and Legende. These two pieces stood out as the finest of the evening, and Maritza's skill as one of the world's finest harpists was shown in her charming interpretation of the difficult Legende.

The second part of the program consisted of four selections on the koto by Michio Miyagi, composed by himself. In the first, Tanima no Mizuguruma, or the Waterwheel in the Valley, he was assisted by Mr. Hirokado Reifu, a noted performer on the shakuhachi. This was followed by Haru no Umi, the Sea in Spring also accompanied by Mr. Reifu; Seoto, Running Waters and Sakura, the Cherry. In the last two numbers Mr. Miyagi was assisted by his neices, Seoto, being rendered on two kotos and Sakura on three. Mr. Miyagi's interpretations of these selections were greatly appreciated by the audience and his skill is doubly amazing when one considers that he is blind.

The last art of the program was given by Maritza on the 18th century Irish harp and consisted of a group of Irish and Scotch folk songs, including Believe Me if all Those Endearing Young Charms, Highland Ladie, Annie Layrie, Codin' Through the Rye and The Last Rose of Summer. Maritza also gave Gluck's Minuet, the Dance of the Marionettes and Mazurka by Scheucker. In this last group of selections Maritza wore the green and silver gown with the silver bonnet. The songs, known to the foreign and Japanese audience alike, received great applause.

Maritza's charming stage personality and her delightful rendering of these pieces was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

Maritza will leave Japan for Singapore at the end of the week. She has bookings for concerts through the Malay States, from where the will go to India and back to Paris.

Stabilized Money Experiment Shows Laudable Results

Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA.—The international experiment in currency stabilization initiated last autumn by Britain, France and the United States has been followed by "remarkable stability" on the part of the exchange rates of a large number of countries, according to a report issued by the League of Nations economic section.

Although the whole system of international cooperation instituted in the monetary field last September is of a day-to-day character, its positive achievements are none the less "of considerable significance."

These achievements are listed by the League's Economic Intelligence Service, in its report on "Money and Banking, 1936-37," released here. First, it is stated, the agreements averted the risk of competitive currency depreciation which might have followed the realignment of the chief currencies of the gold bloc.

Orderly Experiment

Secondly, the agreements provided the mechanism for an orderly international experiment. And while the parties to these agreements were only three in number, their currencies are those to which most others are directly or indirectly attached. Thirdly, the September (1936) arrangement was followed by a remarkable stability of exchange rates, until France again devalued her currency this summer.

When in September, 1936, the French Government decided to devalue the franc, its Treasury and those of United States and Britain declared their intention of pursuing a monetary policy designed "to maintain the greatest possible equilibrium in the system of international exchanges and to avoid to the utmost extent the creation of any disturbance of that system" by their "monetary action."

More specifically, the three governments undertook to use the "appropriate available resources" to avoid disturbing the new basis of the international exchange resulting from the adjustment of the French franc, followed on the next day by the Belgian franc and by the Netherlands florin and the Swiss franc a month later. They also agreed to consult regularly with one another.

Narrow Fluctuation

Several tables released by the League Secretariat show with a completenes claimed to have been hitherto unobtainable, the narrow range within which fluctuation is now taking place in the exchanges of some 40 countries. These tables are considered an eloquent prelude to a promising chapter in the history of international finance.

In the course of an authoritative and searching analysis of the central monetary gold reserves of the chief Powers, the League Economic Intelligence Service reveals that Britain has more than doubled its reserves, while the United States and France record increases of 77.5 and 41.9 per cent, respectively.

At the end of March, the United States, French and British reserves were in fact, 6835, 1681 and 1531 millions of old gold dollars, respectively.

Economic recovery and increased Government expenditures on rearmament programs are causing interest rate to harden in a number of countries. In general, however, such rates have fallen to abnormally low level. In the case of the United States and Japan, for instance, the levels are unprecedented in their history. In several countries, the rates ruling in 1936 were lower than at any time since the last decade of the 19th century. Interest rates, it is remarked, do not therefore offer any impediment to economic recovery.

Right Symptom

"Rheumatism," said the doctor, "causes a man to imagine that his joints are very much larger than they actually are."

"I know," said Mrs. Smith. "Our butcher has it."—Exchange.

All Ready

Judge—Why have you brought that cudgel into court?

Prisoner—Well, they said I had to provide my own defense.—Exchange.

Figuring The Cost

Jackie watched the nurse while she weighed the new baby. Finally he could contain himself no longer.

"Do you mind telling me what my mother paid a pound for him?" he asked.—Toronto Globe-Mail.

The Economical Way

"Your wife needs a change," said the doctor. "Salt air will cure her."

The next time the physician called he found the Scotchman sitting by the bedside fanning his wife with a herring.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

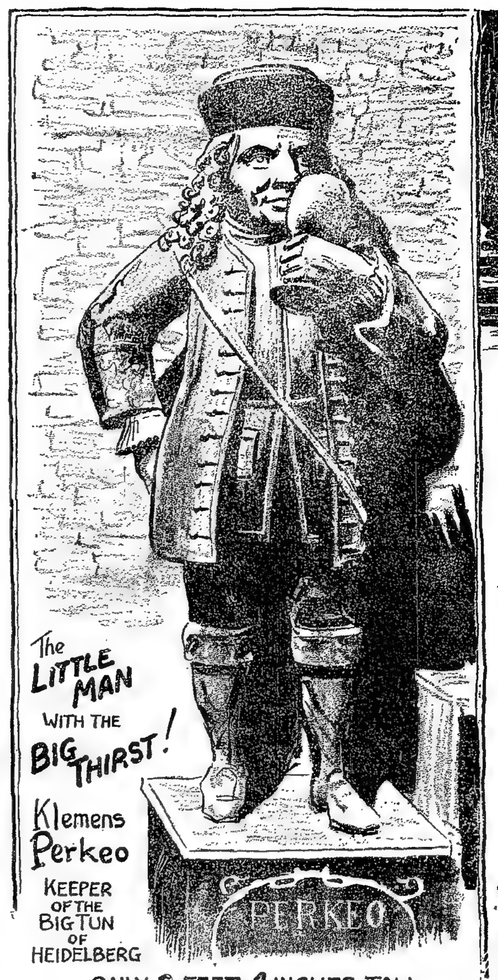

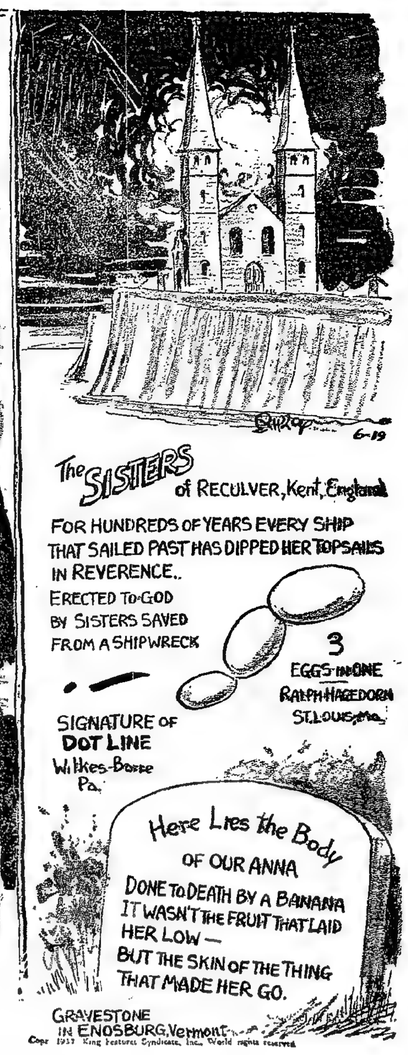

The Little Man With The Big Thirst

Klemens Perkeo, dwarf of the Elector Karl Philip, was appointed by the latter as guardian of the Great Tun of Heidelberg. Perkeo was only 2 feet 4, but his thirst was gigantic. For 31 years (1720-1751), during which time he guarded the Great Tun, he was wont to drink 6 gallons of wine daily. His statue now stands near the Great Tun and his memory is extolled by German poets as that of the Man of Little Size but of colossal thirst.

The Two Sisters

The Twin Towers, of the captioned name, were erected by two shipwrecked sisters in the 7th century as a vow designed to save them from drowning. When aid arrived, one of the sisters reneged in spirit and was promptly drowned. The other sister, who escaped, later became the Abbess of Faversham and completed the structure. For many centuries past, captains of passing ships have dipped their topsails in reverence to her memory as soon as they came within sight of the towers.

Drive Against

(Continued from Page 3)

lation of approximately a half million, I saw thousands of vacationing workers swimming and boating and living in rest houses which were formerly the palatial homes of wealthy merchants. Nude bathing, once a feature of Russian life, is now frowned upon and practiced only by young people in the villages. The men wear trunks and the girls trunks and brassiers, usually homemade but attractively setting off handsome figures.

Every city has numerous bathing beaches and barges with thousands of sun-bronzed men and women using them—men and women obviously well nourished and happy.

Though still far inferior to the average Western Europe, the standard of dressing among women is noticeably improving each year. But in the provinces waved hair, lipsticks and painted finger nails are rare. More attention is given to dress styles as portrayed in the new fashion magazines. Choice fabrics continue scarce, but many girls manage to make themselves attractive in gaily-colored ginghams. Men, too, are showing an increasing consciousness about their clothes. Creased trousers and shined shoes are less rare than on my last trip

In a hotel at Stalingrad I saw the doorman bar a worker from the dining room where a jazz band played and the diners danced in their shirt-sleeves. The worker had committed the social error of coming dressed in a bathing suit. He loudly protested against this restriction of his freedom.

In the principal cities the Intourist agency has built excellent modern hotels. Most of the rooms have baths. I stayed in a new 10-story Moscow hotel where every room had a bath, free telephone and radio equipment, full-length mirrors, divans and writing desks with stationery. The hotel now provides soap and toilet paper. The rate was 36 rubles a day or about $7 at the present rate of exchange. That would be expensive for the taxi man who drove me. His salary was 350 rubles a months, and he paid 80 rubles rent for 40 square yards of living space.

In the provinces the people are less wary of contacts with foreigners than in Moscow. Tourists encounter everywhere a friendliness and good-natured curiosity, especially about one's salary and how much one paid for his suit and shoes. A surprisingly large number of young engineers and technicians have a smattering of English, which they learned in their schools and are eager to practice it. Their usual comment it:

"Things are better than they used to be and are getting better all the time."

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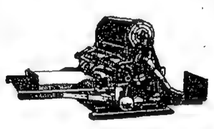

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Social and Personal Notes

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

The first meeting of the Tokyo Women's Club will be held at the American Club at 3 p.m. Monday October 11. Mr. George Caiger will speak on the subject "Tokyo" under the auspices of the Literature Department.

Members wishing to draw books from the club library before the opening meeting may do so if they forward their dues to Mrs. T. A. Young, 65 Miyashita-cho, Koishikawa-ku.

RETURNS FROM KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Hugo Valvanne, wife of the Finnish Minister, has returned from Karuizawa where she has spent the summer.

NO RECEPTION

There will be no reception at the Portuguese Legation Tuesday, October 5, the Anniversary of the Portuguese National Holiday.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club cinema program for today will consist of "My American Wife," with Ann Southern and Frances Lederer, and "Turn off the Moon" starring Charles Ruggles, Eleanor Whitney and Johnny Downs.

The Tokyo Concert Quartet will play for dinner music from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

TO RETURN TO KARUIZAWA

Mrs. Alfred B. Child, who has been staying as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steindorf in Tokyo expects to return to Karuizawa Thursday. She will stay at the resort shortly before she sails for the United States next month to join her husband in San Francisco.

HOUSE GUEST

Dr. Cheeseman A. Herrick will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lamott, of Meiji Gakuin, during this week. Dr. Herrick is president of Girard College, Philadelphia and is connected with the board of missions of the Presbyterian Church. Before leaving Tokyo he will visit Nara and Osaka, and then continue on his way around the world. The purpose of his trip is to study educational conditions in various countries where Presbyterian missionaries are working.

PAN PACIFIC CLUB

The 508th meeting of the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will be held at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the Imperial Hotel. The guests of honor will be Viscount Tadashiro Inoue, President of the Club and Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlett.

IN KAMAKURA

Mrs. R. M. Andrews Jr., and her daughter, who returned from the United States a few days ago are in Kamakura. They expect to return to Tokyo Sunday.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. D. M. Taylor entertained a number of friends at a luncheon at her home Tuesday.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. Paul Steindorf is entertaining a number of friends at a tea today in honor of Mrs. Donald Lamm, of the American Embassy.

TO MAKE A DEBUT

Miss Chieko Aihara, 12 years old girl pianist will make her debut at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, at 7 p.m. October 16. She will give this first recital to make comfort bags for the Japanese soldiers in China. Miss Aihara is a student at the Seika Primary School of Tokyo and has been a pupil of Mr. James Dunn, noted pianist, for some time. At the recital, she will play some piano compositions with the Chuo Symphony Orchestra.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mrs. J. B. Hague, Mr. C. A. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stack, Mrs. E. F. Dwyer, Mrs. G. Evans, Lieutenant and Mrs. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Schirbaum, Mr. Piero Guadagnini, Mr. John Wilson, Mrs. Cecily Hyndman, Mr. W. York Syme, Mrs. W. York Syme, Miss Jean York Syme, Miss Mary York Syme, Sayder's Sample Room, Dr. C. L. Grier, Miss B. Holton, Mr. M. H. Rarger, Mr. M. W. Dent, Mrs. L. M. Dougall, Miss M. J. Dougall, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Larsen and son, Mr. R. W. Basler, Miss A. A. Matthias, Mr. W. W. Anthony, Mr. Henry M. Snyder, Miss R. Eley, Miss R. Eley, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baldwin and son, the Misses Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Olivier, Mr. Chas. Wallace, Mrs. Henry H. Bonnell, Miss H. S. Fonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Fellerin and child, Mr. H. Barger and Mr. L. C. Schmahl.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. C. S. Fox, Mr. K. Maeda, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ward, Mrs. and Miss Dougall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Borden and Mr. G. Johnson.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. and Mrs. John Steventon, Mr. and Mrs. O. Baillie, Mr. A. Baillie, Mr. Y. Baillie, Mr. Kikuyu Matsumura, Mr. Teikichi Hori, Mr. Kenichi Inouye, Mr. Toshindo Mamuro, Mr. Motosada Zumoto, Mr. En Sekiyama, Mr. Takema Miyagawa, Mr. Mitsunobu Yamada and Mrs. Noko Beltramery.

The Congress That Turned

By TULLY NETTLETON

Christian Science Monitor

When forecasters, last December, began looking ahead to the convening of the Seventy-fifth Congress they ran their fingers down long lists of emergency statutes that would expire during 1937 unless renewed or revised in some way, and opinion that on that score alone it would be a long, warm session.

Then came January 12 and with it President Roosevelt's announcement of the monumental reorganization plan worked out by the Brownlow Committee, contemplating consolidation of 100 agencies of the Government into 12 departments, establishment of two new departments, provision of six executive assistants for the President, extension of the civil service merit system in all directions and replacement of the Comptroller-General with a new post-audit system.

* * *

With that bundle on the Capitol doorstep, it appeared clearer than ever that Congress would have a lot of washing to do before its members could consider their job done and go home.

Besides this, there was speculation as to what the President might propound in the nature of a second installment of the New Deal. He was back from the November wars with a new vote of confidence from the nation, and in his final campaign speech he had declared the Administration would continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America and continue its efforts in behalf of the farmers. He was known to be interested also in slum-clearance housing and the reduction of farm tenancy. The situation presented in a still unbalanced budget was such as to call for serious study.

But no one at that time could possibly have told—unless it was the President himself, and he apparently did not foresee such a struggle—what, in fact, would turn out to be the major issue of the session, overshadowing nearly six months of its deliberations and rising to the importance of an apparent turning point in the course of the Administration.

This was, as, of course, everyone now well knows, the Judicial Reform of Supreme Court plan which Mr. Roosevelt, to the astonishment of practically everyone, suddenly threw into the hopper on Feb. 5. Senator Henry F. Ashurst, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, last fall had chided the Republicans for such a preposterous intimation as that President Roosevelt would attempt to pack the Supreme Court. A White House secretary, only two weeks before the fateful message, had taken pains to scotch reports that the President or the Department of Justice was considering some kind of curb on the Supreme Court, which had thrown out the NRA and AAA.

* * *

Yet here it was, a demand not for two-thirds decisions in voiding acts of Congress, nor for a constitutional amendment to confer broader powers, nor for opportunity to appoint merely one or two new judges, but for a provision by which he might add at a stroke six new judges to the long-settled bench of nine.

The issue thus precipitated took on the nature of a crusade. There was ardor and outraged zeal on both sides. The strongest New Dealers averred this was the key wedge of their whole program; the court must be "unpacked" of its alleged conservative bias in order that federal power might be adequately used in the furtherance of the "more abundant life." Opponents of the project were sure now that the President meant to overthrow free government, subvert that Constitution and make the judicial branch his puppets.

The effect of the proposal was to make America realize suddenly how revered an institution is the United States Supreme Court, how strong is the tradition of its independence from the legislative or executive arm of the Government and how necessary is an umpire or interpreter of the Constitution if government is to continue to be based on that document.

Many who had supported the New Deal in the preceding election found themselves unable to think with the President on this. Some who tried to defend that proposal could do so only half-heartedly. Newspapers that had fought against odds in his behalf could go along no farther and believed he had been badly advised.

More significant for the congressional effect, certain senators of distinctly liberal record rose in determined opposition—Burton K. Wheeler, running mate of La Follette in 1924; Edward R. Burke, whose definition of the New Deal Mr. Roosevelt had accepted in 1934; Pat McCarran, an inveterate sponsor of labor bills, and Joseph C. O'Mahoney, hitherto an Administration wheelhorse.

It was natural that conservative Democratic senators, such as Carter Glass, Harry F. Byrd, Josiah W. Bailey, William H. King and Royal S. Copeland, some already critical of the Administration, should be aligned against such a radical proposal. And still more natural for the remaining handful of Republicans, who, under the leadership of Senator Charles L. McNary, believed politic to keep very quiet and leave the active resistance to the disaffected Democrats.

So herein came about early and explosively the schismatic division which the more cynical observers had presaged for the unprecedented and unwieldy majorities which the Democratic landslide of 1936 returned to the House of Representatives and especially to the Senate.

The division is partly along lines of sentiment and partly along lines of geography. It has long been known that the Democratic Party in the South is much more conservative and has many more conservative leaders than the northern branch of the party. This regionalism cropped out again in the vote of many southern senators against the wage and hour regulation bill.

This, coupled with President Roosevelt's continuing affection for such progressive elements as those represented by Senator Robert M. La Follette and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, keeps alive and even freshens the perennial speculations as to whether a realignment of political parties may come out of the Roosevelt Administration. Sheer logic would prescribe a coalition of conservative or constitutional democrats with the remnant of the Republican Party and a picking up of left wing support by the New Deal Democratic organization to make an all-round liberal party.

* * *

But politics is seldom so logical. Unquestionably there will be some changes. There will be drifts of individuals and small groups the way Secretary Henry Wallace quit a Republican tradition to become a New Dealer. But the two parties have shown a great capacity for absorbing impacts within themselves—between liberal and conservative Democrats, and insurgent and standpat Republicans—without shattering.

These conflicts can, however, play havoc with legislation. The long battle over the court plan, ending finally in defeat and recommital of the President's proposals, kept the legislative mill at a standstill or grinding chicken feed during all the period in which a session of Congress normally does its work. And by that time the urge to get home and take off their shoes was too strong on the part of many congressmen to allow anyone to keep them around long enough to enact much of a program of social betterment.

The many extensions or renewals of emergency acts which had promised a full calendar and some important debates at the outset were either voted or forgotten and, with a few exceptions, nobody noticed much which. Included were some subjects of consequence such as extension of authority for reciprocal trade agreements, continuance of the international currency stabilization fund, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Civilian Conservation Corps and a list of excise or "nuisance" taxes.

* * *

The new Neutrality Act constituted an important piece of legislation, and after the court fight had gone nearly far enough President Roosevelt tossed in another subject good for two or three sessions in its own right—namely, minimum labor standards or regulation of wages and hours. The Railroad Pensions Act, the Farm Tenancy Act, the Guffey-Vinson Coal Act and the $1,500,000,000 relief appropriation rank of course as measures of significance in their fields.

But after the Administration had met its match in public and congressional opposition to tampering with the Supreme Court, it was a very much shortened calendar that party leaders insisted upon, and now not as a "must" list, but as a "desired" list, of legislation to be enacted before adjournment.

Judicial reorganization shrank to a shadow of its former self. The administrative reorganization, which had loomed so toweringly large, withered practically to giving the President his six "selfless" assistants. The farm program, especially crop control, was largely jettisoned for the time being. The wage and hour legislation continued a "must." The Wagner housing bill was given every opening. And some kind of a sugar quota agreement seemed imperative. But all this is pretty small by comparison with the big things that were expected of the 1937 Congress.

From the point of view of the started out, this may readily be characterized as the Congress that got sidetracked—sidetracked by an uncommonly controversial special message from the President. From another point of view, that of asserting prerogatives which had largely lain dormant or been surrendered to the executive branch since 1933, this may surely be considered the Congress that found itself.

* * *

The "rubber stamp" proclivities of the Seventy-fourth Congress might have been expected to continue in a body that contained even larger majorities of the Administration's party. But a cartoonist has depicted such a rubber stamp suddenly coming to life and implanting a "K. O" instead of an "O. K." on the court bill.

One wonders how much the President's prestige has suffered in the long run from this denouement. Some have suggested a parallel to the disastrous efforts of Woodrow Wilson to obtain ratification for the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations. But Mr. Roosevelt's term has yet three years to run, where Wilson's had but one. And subsequent votes indicate that the not altogether hardened but that the lines formed on the court issue have President still has the allegiance in general of a number who disagreed with him that once.

Will his prestige in the sesond session of the present Congress be sufficient to enable him to put through at least a satisfying minimum of his social program or will he be balked until he feels called upon at length to go before the people for what he would hope would be another mandate in the form of a third term? Many of his best friends dread that possibility.

* * *

Fortunately, the later attitude of the current session tends not to bear out wholly the charge of extreme New Dealers that opposition to the court plan was merely covert resistance to all social improvement. While some opposition doubtless was of the hard-shelled variety, there is yet enough of an independent fringe that specific liberal legislation, such as labor standards, housing and the like, can be considered on its merits.

At any rate, the first session of the Seventy-fifth Congress will be remembered as the one that insisted on sticking to the rules of the game and resolved there should be no short-circuiting of the Constitution by packing or even repacking the Supreme Court.

Amusements

Shimbashi Embujo Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 29.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-29.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Oct. 3.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa's Troupe. "Garamasadon", "Marunouchi Opera" "Boku wa Yukaida" and "Gunka Nippon". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Sept. 28.

MUSIC

The 182nd periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 29.

The piano recital of Prof. Leonid Kreutzer, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 35.

RADIO

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For Europe:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT).

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT).

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.).
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Wednesday, September 29

Vocal chorus music, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Literary story-telling, 8 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 8:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio course in German literature, 8 p.m.
Lecture for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, September 30

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' course, 10:30 a.m.
Juvenile songs, 11 a.m.
Time signal, weather report, noon.
Yokyoku music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:3 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story-telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on classic Japanese literature, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Nippon Day By Day

9 AVIATION LABORATORIES TO BE ESTABLISHED

To cope with the recent rapid progress of civilian aviation in Japan, the Educational Ministry will encourage research in the aviation industry by instituting aviation laboratories in three State universities and 6 higher technical schools in Japan in the next school term. Formerly there were only two aviation industry laboratories, including the Aviation Laboratory and the Aviation Department of the Tokyo Imperial University, and with the institution of 9 new aviation laboratories more than 200 engineers are expected to be given to the aviation industry every year.

FAMOUS PAINTING REPRODUCED FOR HITLER

A reproduction of the wall-painting of the Horyuji Temple, Nara, was offered by Mr. Masutaro Hisada, president of the Harada Sekizen Society, to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler through the German ambassador at the German Embassy, Tokyo, on September 27. German Ambassador Dr. Dirksen, Count Keigo Kiyoura, Admiral Mineo Osumi and Dr. Matsukichi Koyama, former Minister of Justice, attended the presentation ceremony. The wall-painting of the Horyuji Temple is well-known as one of the oldest paintings in the world.

TOKYO STATION BEING REPAINTED

Tokyo Station is now being repainted at night. About ¥17,000 yen worth of paint is to be used. This time the walls of inner part of the building are to be white, cream and light-blue, and the work is expected to be completed by November 20.

ANCIENT PAGODA FOUND TO BE WORK OF MASTER

A pagoda kept by the Jyorakuji Temple, Shiga Prefecture, was revealed to have been made by a talented builder of pagodas of the Kamakura era, some 700 years ago, by Mr. Kanematsu Inui, an official of Shiga Prefectural Office, several days ago. It is expected to be officially designated a national treasure by the Education Ministry soon.

SEKISAI KANEKO REMEMBERED BY FRIENDS

The 13th anniversary of the death of late Sekisai Kaneko, contributor to industrial development in China, was solemnly observed at the Sansuiro Restaurant, Hibiya, on the evening of September 27. Mr. Mitsuru Toyama, Count Hideo Kodama, Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, Messrs. Taketora Ogata, Seigo Nakano and Akira Kazami, the Chief Cabinet Secretary, attended.

JAMBOREE DELEGATES RETURN FROM HOLLAND

Eight delegates of the Nippon Boy Scout Federation, who attended the 5th International Boy Scout Jamboree, held in Holland this summer, returned to Tokyo on the evening of September 27. After the reception at Tokyo Station the delegates paid their respects to the Emperor in the plaza in front of the Nijubashi.

10,000 JUVENILE PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY AT HIBIYA

An exhibition of 10,000 juvenile paintings, submitted by all children in Tokyo, was opened at the Municipal Administration Hall, Hibiya, from September 28 for 6 days. The pictures were collected by the Education Bureau of Tokyo Municipal Office from children in Tokyo to console Japanese soldiers in North China and Shanghai.

MUNICIPALITY INAUGURATES PROTECTION ASSOCIATIONS

The inauguration of two protection associations of Tokyo municipal administration will be held at the Municipal Administration Auditorium, Hibiya, on October 1. They are the Tokyo Businessmen's Protection Association of the Municipal Administration and the Tokyo Women's Protection Association of the Municipal Administration.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Internationalism

With one current picture being filmed with foreign-born players in the three top roles at Columbia Studios, and two pictures on other studio lots having two foreign-born leads apiece, Hollywood is having a sudden spurt of internationalism.

Columbia's new romantic comedy, "It's All Yours," directed by Elliott Nugent, has Madeleine Carroll as leading lady. She was born in West Bromwich, England, daughter of an Irish father and a French mother. Francis Lederer, leading man, was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Miscles Auer, who plays a French baron, is a native of St. Petersburgh, Russia.

At Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Greta Garbo, native of Stockholm, is starred opposite Charles Boyer in "Madame Walewska." Boyer was born in Versailles, France. "It's Love I'm After," being made on the First National lot, features Erroll Flynn, from Belfast, Ireland, and Olivia De Havilland born in Tokyo, Japan.

Dolly Haas, Berlin-born musical comedy star, recently signed under long-term contract, is rehearsing for a Columbia musical as yet untitled. Dolores Del Rio, native of Durango, Mexico, and Luli Deste from Vienna, Austria, will soon start Columbia pictures.

Cocco Company Makes International Film

The Cocco Film Company, the importers of "Der Student von Prag," now at the Hibiya Eiga Gekijo and sole distributors of German Tobis films in the Orient, is going to make an international film entitled "Typhoon" jointly with Mr. Richard Angst, cameraman of the New Earth, and Richard Schweitzer, German scenario writer.

The Cocco Film Company was founded last August with Mr. Takeo Ogasawara as president.

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TOHKIN

Tokyo New Grand

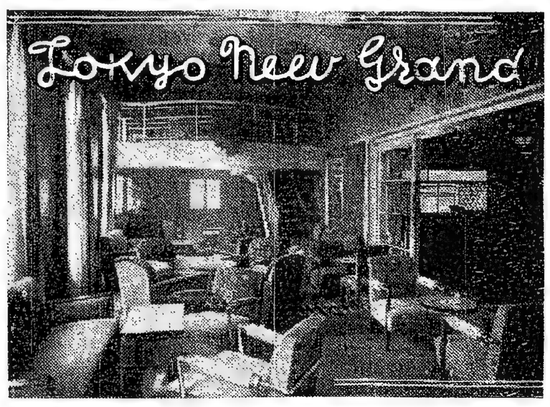

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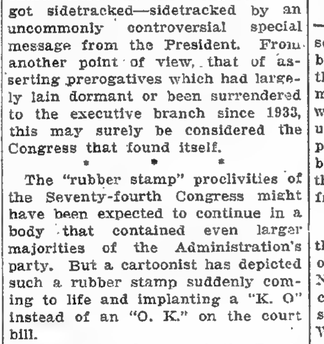

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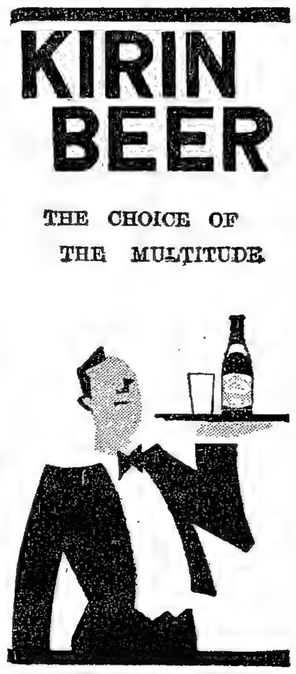

KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

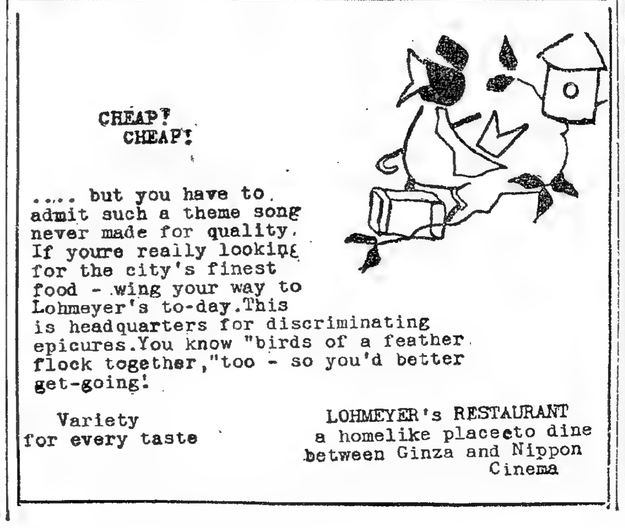

Social and Personal Notes

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Mr. William Bradford Coolidge arrived in Yokohama Wednesday on board the Dollar liner President Jefferson. He is a student in Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts, where he is specializing in history. He intends to stay in Japan for about six months studying Japanese history and economics. He will stay with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montfort Cary of Sakurayama, Nakano ward.

NEW BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED

"Petticoat Vagabond" by Miss Neill James, a former resident of Tokyo, will be issued by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York on October 8.

Miss James is at present on her way to Finland en route to Lapland gathering material for a new book on the folklore of the nomadic Lapp tribes. Miss James will live among the Lapps for the next six months wearing their costume, eating their food and living in tents.

HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Women's Society of the Tokyo Union Church will hold its first meeting of the autumn at 3 p.m. Thursday, October 7. Mrs. Doane will be the speaker. The executive committee will be hostesses at tea after the meeting.

TO HOLD FAREWELL PARTY

In honor of departing goodwill delegates, a farewell party will be held at the Marunouchi-kaikan, at noon Saturday, October 2, under the auspices of the Central Cultural League. The guests of honor are Baron Kishichiri Okura, Viscount Kikujuro Ishii, Mr. Shingoro Takaishi and Dr. Takuo Godo.

NEW GERMAN NAVAL ATTACHE ARRIVES

Captain Karl Rudolf Rietzmann, newly appointed Naval attache to the German Embassy in Tokyo, arrived at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from Vancouver, aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia.

He once visited Japan by the cruiser Gneise in 1914. He has been naval attache to German Embassy in Lisbon for the past two years.

ARRIVES IN TOKYO

Mrs. Helen Thompson arrived in Tokyo recently from Tientsin where her husband, Mr. H. O. Thompson of the United Press, is stationed. Mrs. Thompson will be in Tokyo for a short time and then will return to Tientsin to rejoin her husband. Mr. Thompson was formerly with the United Press office in Tokyo and was transferred to China to cover the China affair.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Osamu Ogawahara, painter will hold a one-man show at the Shiseido Art Galleries, Ginza, on October 1 and 2. He will exhibit his most recent works at the show.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Michael M. Bergher, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Bock, Mr. Ichita Taguchi, Mr. Junnosuke Takeuchi, Mr. Ichita Tomoda, Mr. Sadajiro Ito, Mr. Shogoro Okada, Mr. Yutaka Yoshioka, Mr. Iwao Fujimoto, Mr. Shigeyasu Tokunaga, Mr. Yoshisaku Miyazaki and Mr. Tsuguo Ouchi.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Miss D. Schumann, Miss D. E. Blom, Mr. P. F. Schutz, Mr. A. Haushofer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, Mr. M. Chandour, Mr. F. J. Cruise, Mr. H. Wieser, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bell, Miss E Bell, Miss A. E. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. E. Potter, Mr. F. D. Burrows, and Mr. L. Goldberg.

FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ART

The first annual exhibition of the Institute of Industrial Arts of Kyoto will be held at the Matsuzakaya department store, Uyeno, from October 1 to 6. The Institute has been established in Kyoto for the study of industrial arts for some time. Various industrial arts will be shown at the exhibition.

AUCTION OF JAPANESE CURIOS

An art auction is being held at the Kyoraku Art Club, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from today until October 2. There are many old Japanese paintings and curios being shown free to the public. This collection was made by a certain art collector in Tokyo and the show is open daily between 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SAIL ON BOARD HAKOZAKI MARU

Among the passengers who sailed Wednesday on board the N.Y.K. liner Hakozaki Maru for London were: Mr. B. P. Doctor, Mr. A. W. SwaVnie, Mr. V. R. Jam, Mr. Saleem Humza Futchally, Miss J. De Vries, Mrs. Sao Kya Nyun, Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson, Miss Mary Seiler, Miss Christine McQueen, Mr. Mahmond M. Ghandour, Miss A. D. Burgess, Mr. J. Gupta, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Adams, Miss Windeyer, Miss Huleat, Mr. W. G. Rees, Diwan Bahadur N. N. Ayyanger, Mr. and Mrs. Meek and two children, Mrs. U. Lek, the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin De Vries and two children, Miss Alice E. Rose, Mr. Yun Eul Soo, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gupta, Mr. and rs. W. W. Pettus and Miss P. H. Adams.

ON BOARD PRES. JEFFERSON

Among the passengers who arrived in Yokohama Wednesday on board the Dollar liner President Jefferson were Mr. Braaford Coolidge and Miss Evelyn M. Wolfe.

Passengers for Kobe were Mr. George A. Baker and E. O. DeCamp.

Passengers for Hongkong were Mr. Chi Chang Lung, Rev. F. G. Grobb, Mrs. F. G. Grobb, Miss Olive Hodnefield, Mrs. R. M. Milne and Mr. Harvey C. Sung.

Passengers for Manila were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bunch, Miss Pauline Bunch, Miss Marian E. Davis, Mrs. R. W. Dunne, Miss Willa D. Dunne, Master Willis E. Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer, Miss June E. Dyer, Mr. C. W. Fears, Mr. Raymond Hager, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Hastings, Mstr. Billy Hastings, Mr. R. Laperal, Mr. L. B. Moxley, Mr. Oscar Perlman, Comdr. H. A. Seiller, U.S.N. and Mr. Gordon E. Thayer.

ARRIVES FROM NEW ZEALAND

Miss Norah Copsey recently arrived in Tokyo from New Zealand and is staying at the Sanno Hotel

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Miss Lisa Schwersenz, Mr. N. Capsey, Mr. S. Hirotani, Mr. T. Matsushita, Mr. C. Inoue, Mr. Y. Takaki, Mr. M. Tsutai, Mr. N. Sakuma, Miss K. Sugita, Mr. K. Shimazaki, Mr. S. Mizutani, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Sato, Mr. Y. Yamada, Mr. M. Yoshikawa, Mr. S. Shinjo, Mr. T. Mohring, Mr. K. Iino, Mr. S. Hamasaki, Mr. G. Nakamura, Mr. G. Kadowaki, Mr. B. Miura, Mr. K. Nishida, Mr. J. W. Faust, Mr. E. Steinlauf, Mr. T. Takegami, Mr. K. Tada, Mr. E. Ohara, Mr. K. Yoshida, Mr. K. Kondo, Mr. M. Ueno, Mr. G. Imai, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. T. Nawano, Mr. S. Sakai, Mr. T. Nakajima, Mr. M. Iida, Mr. S. Nakamura, Mr. T. Akitsune, Mr. M. Fukada, Mr. Y. Ioki, Mr. H. Omori, Mr. H. Nishikawa, Mr. S. Nishiyama, Mr. R. Yokoo, Mr. T. Nozaka, Mr. I. Sugiyama and Mr. and Mrs. K. Okiguchi.

Joint Board Starts Task Of Salmon Conservation

Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash. — Appointment by President Roosevelt of three Americans to serve on the six-man International Salmon Fisheries Commission for Canada and the United States sets in motion the machinery for conservation of one of the great food resources of the nation, that of the sockeye salmon. This conservation project marks a 30-year effort to save this fishery.

The American appointees are Charles Jackson of South Carolina, Assistant United States Commissioner of Fisheries; Edward W. Allen, who has served on the International Halibut Commission, and B. M. Brennan, director of the Washington State Department of Fisheries. The Canadian members of the commission are Dr. William A. Found, deputy minister of fisheries of Canada; Thomas Reid, M. P. from New Westminster, familiar with Fraser River fisheries, and H. L. Hager, president of the Canadian Fishing Company.

Exploitation Common

The sockeye or red salmon has its source in the Fraser River of British Columbia but must pass through the American waters of Puget Sound to reach its spawning grounds. For years it has been subject to exploitation by nationals of both countries with a consequent steady depletion in value.

As early as 1908, Miller Freeman, publisher of the Pacific Fisherman, called the attention of Theodore Roosevelt to the threatened destruction of the run and the matter was taken up with Great Britain at that time But this and subsequent efforts to form a conservation treaty with Canada were always blocked by fishing interests until in recent years the opposition was withdrawn and a treaty, revised and re-ratified, has at last become operative.

Mr. Freeman expresses the view that if the newly created salmon commission will follow the procedure that has proved so successful in administering the Pacific Halibut Treaty the salmon fisheries of the Fraser River system will be restored to something comparable with their one-time magnitude. He considers this to be the finest opportunity to carry through a sound constructive conservation program.

Halibut Treaty a Guide

In the administration of the Halibut Treaty, years of fact-finding about the halibut have been followed by regulation of the industry. The results have been unmistakable, and an industry which was nearly destroyed is today restored to one of the world's great fisheries. It is the example of this conservation experiment which has overcome all opposition to a salmon commission.

Under terms of the salmon treaty there will be a preliminary study of two cycles of the sockeye before regulatory powers are given the commission. As the salmon is a four-year fish this means that eight years must elapse before much needed regulation can be undertaken. This provision was much debated and went in as compromise measure Under terms of the revised treaty all species in treaty waters may be studied.

Both in Canada and on this side of the border, people are saying, "the big things is to keep the salmon commission out of factionalism and politic."

This warning is actuated by what is seen at this time as an effort being made at Prince Rupert, where the halibut industry centers, to change the ruling of the Halibut Commission for what is seen as a local benefit. Opposition to such a step is voiced by the Daily Province of Vancouver, which says editorially after describing the excellent work of the commission in saving the halibut fishery from extinction:

"Into this very excellent setup, backed by loyal cooperation from United States and Canadian fishermen and processing companies, the interfering finger of British Columbia's parish politics is now beginning to make itself felt. Unless this interference is speedily removed, soon we may have no international agreement at all and the good work of rehabilitation of this industry may be wiped out once more."

Ever since the Halibut Commission was created by joint treaty in 1924, Canadians and Americans have worked in accord in both the laboratory and on the commission. Research under the direction of Dr. W. F. Thompson of the University of Washington was followed by regulation of the industry. Under regulation, the poundage per unit of gear in and around Prince Rupert has increased from 300 pounds when the commission began to 60 pounds, and more, at the present time.

Lumbermen Hold Trade Pact With Canada Is Unfair

Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Washington — Alleged discrimination against lumber—the basic industry of the Pacific Northwest—resulting from the present reciprocal trade agreement with Canada is, after a year and a half of operation, increasingly deplored by lumbermen.

The agreement made by the United States opened up the domestic lumber market to Canada, its greatest rival in the lumber market, but failed to balance this concession with any beneficial export agreement, the lumbermen say. The Pacific Northwest is primarily an export region. Its export lumber trade, however, has been greatly depleted through preferential tariffs extended to Canadian lumber in British ports.

In a summary of the situation made by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, concurring with an exposition of these facts made recently by Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, it is stated:

"The people of this region had every right to expect that the new reciprocity would work both ways; that in yielding Candian lumber a United States market we would secure an equivalent share of the British Empire market for North Pacific lumber. But the Canadian agreement contained no such concessions. The United States lumber market has been conceded to the principal competitor of the Washington-Oregon lumber industry, and nothing has been given in return. Canada eats her cake and has it, too."

In spite of an improved domestic market, it is reported, the North Pacific lumber has failed to overcome export losses. A report of the Timber Conservation Board made to the Department of Commerce, while it reports that United States lumber has gradually worked its way to a more satisfactory basic condition in the domestic market, also reports that exports from the West Coast are "most decisively handicapped by foreign discriminations" and maintains it is a "stringent and pressing" problem. The fact that the United States has dropped from first to fifth place in the world's interchange of lumber is attributed here largely to export losses in the Pacific Northwest, due to the so-called discriminatory tariffs.

The economic future of the Pacific Northwest, Senator McNary points out, is rooted in utilization of land fit only for the production of forest crops. A vast program is under way through federal and state agencies for timber cropping that insures continuous land use and permanent forest industry. Abandoned farm lands and submarginal lands in other parts of the country are fit only for forest cultivation. This forest land, he concludes, will maintain a forest industry only so long as it is needed in a healthy lumber market.

Nippon Day By Day

PICTURES OF INCIDENT TO BE SENT ABROAD

To clarify the true intentions of the Japanese Government toward the present China Incident, the Foreign Ministry decided to produce overseas editions of news pictures of the incident, with the cooperation of the War, Navy, the Education Ministries a few days ago. The news pictures will be chosen from pictures taken by newspaper companies and government offices, with explanations in English, German and French, and will be sent to chief countries in the world by the end of October.

WRITING OF ADMIRAL TOGO STOLEN FROM SCHOOL

A writing of the late Admiral Heihachiro Togo, hero of the Battle of the Japan Sea, was stolen from a frame in which it was hung on the wall of the auditorium of Hiroo Primary School, Shibuya, a few days ago. Despite the search by the Shibuya Police Station, the thief is still at large. In the opinion of the police, the criminal was an admirer of Admiral Togo.

WORKS OF JAPANESE PUBLISHED IN VIENNA

Three compositions of Mr. Fumiya Ko, a promising composer, were published in Vienna, to be introduced to European musical societies, recently. He won a prize in the Olympic Art Contest.

TROPHIES OF WAR BROUGHT TO TOKYO

Chinese arms seized on the Shanghai fronts were brought back by Lieutenant Keiyu Hyuga, who returned to the War Office on a special mission on September 28. Among the trophies dumdum bullets were found. These are to be exhibited to the public in a few days by the Ministry.

GENERAL HONJO, WIFE GOING TO HSINKING

General Shigeru Honjo, former commander of the Kwantung Army, and Mrs. Honjo went to Hsinking on September 28 to attend the wedding reception of H. I. H. Prince Pu-Chieh, the younger brother of the Manchoukuo Emperor, to be held at Hsinking October 21.

IMPERIAL ACADEMY ARTISTS COMPLETE PATRIOTIC POSTERS

Messrs. Seiho Takeuchi and Taikan Yokoyama, outstanding Japanese painters attached to the Imperial Art Academy, offered works to the Education Ministry to be printed in advertising posters for the national spiritual mobilization movement on September 28. The posters are to be given to government officers, banks and companies in Japan.

POST OFFICE EMPLOYE STEALS LOVE LETTERS

Charged with stealing love letters, Masaji Sasazuka, employe of the Azabu Post Office, was caught by police of the Tsukiji station on September 28. Employed by the post office early in September, he has "collected" more than 400 love letters and 300 photographs.

SCRIPTURES AND INCENSE FOUND IN ANCIENT STATUE

More than 60 passages of Buddhist scripture, written in Sanscrit, were found with rare incense in an old Tibetan statue of Buddha owned by Mr. Horai Nagao, resident of Osaka Prefecture, recently According to authorities the scripture was put in the statue some 400 years ago in Tibet to be sent to a temple in Mongolia.

APARTMENTS SOON READY FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

For poor families left by soldiers on active service in China the Social Affairs Bureau of the Tokyo Municipality will open four apartment-houses in the city by the middle of October.

Amusements

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Shingunsho", "Seki No Yatappe". Curtain rises at 5 p.m. To Sept. 29.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Motherland", "Made in Nippon" and "Autumn Dance". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. Sept. 4-29.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Oct. 3.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Prof. Leonid Kreutzer, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

The Beethoven Evening by Miss Shizuyoko Miyauchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 12.

The piano recital by Miss Chieko Aihara, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 16.

The piano recital by Mr. Noboru Koike, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m .October 30.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT).

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT).

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.).
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Thursday, September 30

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story-telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Gidayu music, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Lecture on classic Japanese literature, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio popular science course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Friday, October 1

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Children's hour, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
New Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
New, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
News, for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 7:45 a.m.
Local songs, 8:15 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
Secondary Program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Lecture on German literature, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Australia Finds Veteran Pension Cost On Increase

Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia—More than a quarter of the returned soldiers who obtained homes 18 years ago by the Federal War Service homes act own their properties. Some 37,136 took advantage of the act, and moved into houses provided by the Government. Of that number 9586 have discharged all liabilities.

Since the act was passed, the War Service Homes Commission has spent £29,341,975 in the purchase of land, and construction and acquisition of homes.

Financial assistance for returned soldiers and dependents has become one of the Federal Government's most important works. Its place in annual budgeting can be appreciated when it is remembered that payments for war and repatriation service represent about one quarter of the Commonwealth's total revenue.

Ramifications of war service pensions are enormous and are growing each year. On June 30 of this year, 251,806 war pensions were being paid by the Government, but of this total only 77,076 were soldiers. Last year the war pensions bill was nearly £8,000,000, and the total amount paid between June, 1916, and June, 1937, was £139,794,321.

Cuts in pension rates made during the depression years have been almost completely restored, and the Government is faced with an annually rising cost. Liberalization of the original pension legislation also has increased the number of those being assisted. For instance, it has been realized that the strain of war service has not told on many men for years after their discharges. There was no provision for helping them under the original act, but now they receive what are known as "service pensions." Moreover, the State also help widows and children of these men. There are 4708 soldiers, 1475 wives, 1976 children, and 330 widows and orphans, receiving service pensions, the annual liability being £263,000.

U.S. Cotton Crop

(Continued from Page 3)

ties by cotton hoppers.

The census bureau announced 1,871,403 running bales of cotton of this year's growth, counting round bales as half bales, had been ginned to Sept. 1, compared with 1,374,247 a year ago, and 1,135,090 two years ago.

A month ago the department reported an indicated crop of 15,593,000 bales, based on Aug. 1 conditions. Production last year was 12,398,832 bales.

Large Abandonment

Last month's estimate was based on 33,428,000 acres—the area in cultivation July 1 less the 10-year average abandonment. Today's estimate was based on the area left for harvest after abandonment since July 1. Abandonment was placed at 1.3 per cent since that date, compared with the 10-year average abandonment of 2.3 per cent. The area left for harvest is 33,736,000 acres, compared with 30,028,000 acres picked last year and 27,640,000 in 1925.

The condition of the crop Sept 1, another factor in the increased production, was 75.0 per cent of a normal, compared with 81.3 a month ago—the highest condition reported since August, 1911—59 per cent on Sept. 1, last year, and 58, the 1923-32 Sept. 1 average.

Indications are for a yield of 228.5 pounds of lint cotton to the acre, compared with 197.6 pounds last year, and 69.9 pounds, the 1923-32 average.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Cotton lost 21 to 24 points today following publication of the government crop indication for 16,098,000 bales, but after prices had sold down to or slightly below the recent lows there was enough resistance, a little above the 9-cent level, to cause partial recoveries.

December, which had eased from 9.29 to 9.02, was selling at 9.06 in mid-afternoon, when the market was about 13 to 20 points net lower.

The influence of the larger crop figures was partly offset by unfavorable weather in the eastern belt and southern Mississippi valley, which has prevailed since Sept. 1, the date for which the crop figures were compiled.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Horrible Punishment

Lane Running was the most barbaric punishment provided in the old Prussian military code. The culprit would be driven slowly through a lane of 200 soldiers, each of whom held a stout birch rod in his hand. As the soldier advanced under the watchful eye of a non-commissioned officer, each of his comrades had to deal him a smashing blow on his bared back. Any soldier detailed to this execution risked to have lane running inflicted upon himself, if his hand should lag out of pity. A single trip down the lane was usually fatal. But there is one case on record in which a doomed soldier made the trip 30 times and survived. This soldier was Eils Hannuten of the Berlin garrison, who was sentenced to 6,000 lashes for the crime of attempting suicide, in 1804. Hannuten fainted 29 times and was revived each time so that his punishment could continue. At his trial he pleaded that the barbarously harsh treatment he received from his superiors had caused him to seek escape in death.

Postmaster in 19 Different Jails

James J. Walsh of Cork, first Postmaster of the Irish Free State, was the founder of the first Irish Rifle Club, the members of which were the first Irish Nationalists in centuries to appear armed in public. As an arden advocate of Sinn Fein, he took part in the Easter Rising, and was repeatedly sentenced to death and deportation. He escaped repeatedly and was just as frequently recaptured.

He was elected Senior Deputy for Cork in the Irish election of 1918 by the largest number of votes in all Ireland. When the Irish Parliament met, it was discovered that there was hardly anyone among them who had not served in one or more jails for Irish freedom. But the record was held by Walsh, who had served time in 19 different prisons.

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Social and Personal Notes

EDWARD HUNTER DIES

Mr. Edward Hunter, youngest son of the late E. H. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, who is residing in Kobe, died at 7 p.m. Thursday at 170 Harajuku, Shibuya at the age of 49. He is survived by his daughter, Miss Elsie Hunter, and a son, Mr. George Hunter, who are at present in England.

The funeral services will be held in Holy Trinity Church at 1 p.m. Saturday. Interment will take place at the Foreign Cemetery, Yokohama.

RETURN FROM HAKONE

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. S. den Boeft returned from Hakone, where they have been spending the summer, Tuesday. Their new address in 11 of 166 Sanya, Yoyogi, Shibuya, and their telephone number is Yotsuya (35) 7059.

STAYING AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. Heinz Barger who is staying at the Imperial hotel will leave Japan at the end of next week to return to Germany via Siberia.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY CELEBRATIONS

It was decided at the Annual General meeting of the St. Andrew Society of Yokohama and Tokyo that, providing sufficient support is forthcoming, the celebrations on St. Andrew's Day would be in the form of a dance. In view of the unsettled conditions ruling at present, the majority of the members at the meeting were in favor of a dance of an informal nature to be held at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club.

It is estimated that the Y.C.A.C. can not accommodate more than 250 to 300 people for such a function and it has been decided to limit the number of guests per subscriber to twelve (including family). An orchestra, Haggis, sandwiches, coffee, and the cream will be provided. Other refreshments will be served as usual. The function will last from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m.

Reel practices will commence November 2. The Y.C. and A.C. has extended the previlege to non-members of the Club of signing chits on practice nights, provided they add to their signature, "St. Andrew Society."

TO LEAVE FOR SHANGHAI

Mr. Eric Lewis who is at present staying in Tokyo will sail for Shanghai Monday, October 4. Mrs. Lewis, who has been here during the summer will remain in Tokyo.

NEW PHOTO STUDIO IS OPEN

Mr. V. Golovchikoff opened his portrait studio at 135, Nishi-Okubo 1-Chome, Yodobashi. The studio is situated near the Shin-Okubo Shosen Station. Mr. Golovchikoff will assist at the studio between 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Monday and Friday. On Sunday, he will assist from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MR. T. KASE WILL SAIL FOR LONDON

Mr. Toshikazu Kase, secretary to the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office has been appointed third secretary to the Japanese Embassy in London. He and his family will sail for London on the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru from Kobe October 30.

MRS. TSUNEGO BABA PASSES

Mrs. Tsunego Baba, who has been confined for some time died at her home, Yotsuya, September 30. The funeral service will be held at the Gokokuji Temple, Koishikawa, at 3 p.m. October 2.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY HOLD RECEPTION

The Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama, will hold a reception and tea from 4 to 6 p.m. October 12 in the Parish Hall.

It is hoped that all members will be present to welcome the newcomers to Tokyo.

TO HOLD CINEMA EVENING

The Kobe Tomond-kai is holding a cinema evening at the Kaiin Kaikan, Aioi-cho commencing at 1 and 6 p.m. The films are: "As You Like It" with Elizabeth Bergner, a 20th Century Fox picture, and Rene Claire's "The Ghost Goes To West" with Robert Donat and Jean Parker, a United Artists' picture.

LEAVING JAPAN

Mr. Ed. Perkins, traveling manager for Maritza is leaving Tokyo Saturday by the Tsubame for Osaka and Kobe. He will sail from Kobe on board the N.Y.K. liner Hakozaki Maru for Europe. He is preparing to make arrangements and a tour of Europe and the United States for Miss Sai Shoki, the Korean dancer.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. M. Pressner, Mr. H. R. Kehrmann, Mr. H. Riechers, Mr. Adolf Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rhoden, Miss D. M. Rhoden, Mrs. W. W. Harper, Miss M. Hill, Mr. H. M. Radon, Dr. R. Sichler, Mr. H. A. Carstens, Miss Lotte Schirbaum, Mr. H. J. Friedlander, Mr. S. W. Elliott, Mrs. Sophie Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Webster, Mr. Ramon Madrigal, Mr. and Mrs. Rairi Gurdián, Mrs R. Stunzi, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Larsen, Mr. Larsen Jr., Mr. E. Lilherstein, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Chappell, Mrs. E. I. Howe, Miss Betty Howe, Mr. Richard Pyke, Mrs. Ted Misselwitz, Mr. F. C. Taylor, Mr. C. C. Hellmuth, Miss S. N. Savelieva, Miss A. Beeche, Mr. Richard Strauti, Mr. J. Leitzman, Mr. F. Myer, Mr. F. H. Pounsett, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stack, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendelsohn, Mr. H. G. Marchant, and Mr. J. L. Asselin.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. F. Koenig, Mr. G. Boeving, Mr. M. Cooke, Mr. Kenjiro Furuso, Mr. Saburo Oku, Mr. Seigo Tajiri, Mr. Mitsuzo Fujii, Mr. Hidekichi Nanba and Mr. Bunroku Arakawa.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Yokoyama, Mr. R. Doi, Mr. E. Niwa, Mr. T. Kataoka, Mr. K. Harada, Mr. T. Misawa, Mr. H. K. Lowell, Mr. G. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Osaki, Miss T. Osaki, Dr. and Mrs. E. Spranger, Mr. K. Fukui, Mr. T. Kanetsuki, Mr. Y. Takeda, Mr. M. R. Ramji, Mr. J. Nagata, Mr. M. R. B. P. Paroo, Mr. K. R. P. Paroo, Mr. H. J. Rehmani, Mr. M. Okada, Mr. K. Miwa, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Fujita, Mr. T. Kojima, Mrs. Shimamura, Mr. T. Uetake, Mr. S. Fujiki, Mr. T. Sugimoto, Mr. K. Yokota, Mr. K. Kanda, Mr. S. Nango, Mr. A. Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tsujino, Mr. S. Kokufu, Mr. S. Mita, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nomura, Mr. S. Yoshimi, Mr. K. Sumino, Mr. K. Jense, Mr. R. Miura and Mr. M. Kuki.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. D. H. Craig, Mr. T. Schweitzer, Miss E. Waters, Mr. Swifte, Mr. G. Baker, Mr. N. W. Dent, Mr. L. Cohen, Mr. M. Nakagawa, Mr. E. Luthy, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. A. Chappell, Mr. M. Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. Llord and Mrs. S. Khan.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB

Mrs. Tsuneko Gauntlett spoke before the members of the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo at its regular weekly luncheon meeting in the Imperial Hotel yesterday. Mrs. Gauntlett recently presided over the Vancouver session of the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference as International President.

Mrs. Gauntlett shared the place of honor on the club's program with Viscount Tadashiro Inoue, the president of the organization. He recently returned from Paris where he attended the 22nd Inter-Parliamentary Commercial Conference. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa presided.

SENDAI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Gerhard and their young daughter, Laura, of Tokyo, have been spending a week in Sendai with Mr. Gerhard's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Gerhard.

* * *

Miss Bernice Jansen received a cable on Friday telling her of the sudden death of her mother at Red Wing, Minnesota.

* * *

Mr. Charles M. LeGalley, of the English staff of North Japan College, has gone to Tokkyo for a year's study in the School of Japanese Language and Cuture. While in Tokyo, his address will be No. 3, Rikkyo Dai Gaku, Ikebukuro.

* * *

Dr. Kate I. Hansen, dean of the Music Department of Miyagi College, returned to Sendai last week after having spent the summer traveling with her mother and brothers in Kansas, Colorado, and Utah.

* * *

The ceremony in connection with the laying of the corner-stone for the new auditorium at Miyagi College was held on September 18. Most of the concrete-pouring has already been done, and it is hoped that the building will be ready for use by the Christmas season.

* * *

Miss Lydia Lindsey received a cable from America on Saturday telling her of the death of her brother in Kansas.

* * *

Miss Mary E. Gerhard, who has been spending a year's furlough in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, returned to Japan aboard the Empress of Asia on Wednesday.

Nippon Day by Day

CHINESE, JAPANESE EDUCATORS TO COOPERATE FOR AMITY

On the suggestion of the Professors' Association in Japan to cooperate to reconstruct Sino-Japanese relations through cultural channels, Dr. Tang Ni-ho, president of Peiping University, wired his consent to this movement as the representative of the Professors' Association in Peiping to the Japanese association on September 29.

At the committee meeting of the Professors' Association held at the Industrial Club, Marunouchi, on the evening of September 29, all agreed to take concrete steps to launch the movement with the cooperation of the Chinese professors.

FIRST HARMONICA CONTEST SLATED OCTOBER 3

Participated in by more than 10 harmonica clubs of middle schools in the Kanto district, the first harmonica contest will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall on the afternoon of October 3. After the contest a grand parade will be held by 1,300 participants to the Imperial plaza by way of Uchisaiwaicho and Babasakimon.

PUPILS, TEACHERS TO MAKE BIGGEST FLAG

The Imperial Rising Sun Society, which consists of 780,000 pupils and teachers of primary schools in Tokyo, has announced that they will make the largest rising sun flag in the world, measuring 22 meters by 33 meters, with contributions by members of the society and supporters of the society. For this colossal flag, an iron pole more than 150 meters high is also planned.

OSAKA RAIL BUREAU TO START BUS LINES

The Osaka Bureau of the Railway Ministry decided to operate 100 Diesel engined buses on five bus lines managed by the bureau on September 28, when the first test of a newly-designed bus was held on the Hanshin Highway, which connects Osaka and Kobe.

MILITARY SONG CONCERT TO BE HELD AT HIBIYA

A military song concert will be held by Tokyo Municipal Office at the Hibiya Public Hall on the evening of October 19. More than 15 Tokyo orchestras will participate, playing newly-composed military songs.

WORKERS TO CONSOLE MOTHERS OF SOLDIERS

To discuss ways of commending and consoling mothers of men in active service in China, Mr. Sakusaburo Uchigasaki, parliamentary Vice-Minister of Education; Mrs. Kyo Kiuchi, representative of the Mother's Society, and other public welfare workers will hold a meeting at Education Hall, Kanda, on the evening of October 2.

YOUNG PAINTER PRESENTS PICTURE TO ARMY

A masterpiece by Mr. Kansaburo Mori, an unknown but promising painter of Hyogo Prefecture, will be presented to the Headquarters of the Kwantung Army through Colonel Seisaku Adachi, a friend of the young painter. The picture is of Himeji Castle.

RECITALS GIVEN BY MR. CLAUDE LAPHAM

Mr. Claude Lapham, American composer, who has spent some time in Tokyo, gave a series of recitals of his new compositions on Japanese themes at the Radio City Music Hall, New York City, between September 2 and 16. He is soon leaving America for Europe on a musical tour. Mr. Lapham has composed several new numbers including "Yume no aijin," "Suite Japonaise," "Asakusa," "Concerto for saxophone and orchestra" and "Score for modern dance band." He performed "Japanese Ballet," a new creation in his New York recitals.

French Moving

(Continued from Page 3)

of social order.

Nocturnal Illumination

It is sincerely hoped that this is the case, and on all hands the cry is being raised that such a remarkable collection of interesting objects should be "reprieved." Parisians in particular do not want to be deprived of the fairy spectacle of nocturnal illuminations that is presented on the Seine. Floodlighting, colored fountains, searchlights, pillars of fire like the Tour Eiffel, are extremely effective.

The masterpieces of French painting both retrospective and contemporary, are here brought together; and should not lightly be dispersed after a few brief months, it is felt. The French theater is at its best for the occasion. French poetry is declaimed into space. French music fills the sky. The quintessence of French civilization, of French culture, is to be found at the exhibition.

But while it is natural that France should be foremost, nearly all other countries are showing their peculiar qualities, and the comparison is highly interesting. So much ingenuity, so much skill, so much labor must be given an adequate opportunity. And an adequate opportunity means the reopening of the exhibition next year.

The Palais de la Decouverte, it is felt, ought to have a more permanent form. It reveals the marvels of electricity; it brings the wonders of astronomy before the public; it provides entertaining lessons in physics and in chemistry. There is no branch of natural science which is not here represented with a wealth of illustration.

Triumph of Mankind

How mankind has progressively triumphed over the forces which he thought were ranged against him, but which have become his auxiliaries, his servants, is here manifest. The inventions which are landmarks in the history of humanity are shown. One cannot but have a new idea of the genius, together with the indefatigable patience, of innumerable and anonymous investigators, who have brought into our everyday life methods and instruments which we are likely to take for granted.

The wheel, the making of fire, the rudder, the compass, steam, electricity, oil, the microscope, the telescope, the cinema, the radio, the train, the automobile, the airplane—there are only a few of the commonplaces of today which are truly astonishing when we consider that they had to be found and evolved by men who once knew nothing, and could scarcely guess anything, of their existence, of their possibility. If for the Palais de la Decouverte alone, the exhibition must be prolonged.

So now that the "principle" of the extension is admitted, the authorities are hard at work to make the practical arrangements.

H.G. Wells Wants

(Continued from Page 3)

many years, he said, he had been interested in public thought. As a result of its present training, he added, public thought, in his opinion, is "uninstructed, feeble and convulsive."

"What are we telling young people directly about the world in which they are to live?" Mr. Wells asked. "What is the world picture we are presenting to their minds?

"We have no time to waste if our schools are not to go on delivering, year by year, fresh hordes of ignorant, unbalanced, uncritical minds," he added.

The first step in his own plan is, Mr. Wells declared, to begin by telling true stories of the past and other lands, by making the weather and the mud-pie an introduction to elementary physiography, by turning the tiger, the wolf and the bear from "nightmare material" into sympathetic creatures.

He went on to outline a course of history telling of the early Semitic, Persian, Roman and similar civilizations.

"When at last we focus our attention on the British Isles and France," he said, "we shall have the affairs of these regions in a proper proportion to the rest of the human adventure."

Mr. Wells spoke of geography along the same lines. "We do not want our budding citizens to chant lists of capes and rivers, but we do want them to have a real picture in their minds," he said, "of the Amazon forests, the pampas, the various phases in the course of the Nile.

"We have enormous resources now in cheap photography, in films and so forth, that even our fathers never dreamt of—to make all this vivid and real."

Study of New Theories

Mr. Wells continued by stating that the modern citizen must be made to understand the increasing importance of economic changes in history and be given some grasp of leading theories of socialism, individualism, and the corporate state.

"For the next five-and-twenty years now the ordinary man all over the earth will be continually confronted with these systems of ideas," he added, "but we send out our young people absolutely unprepared for the heated and biased interpretations they will encounter. We hush it up until they are in the thick of it."

Continuing, Mr. Wells said that the new citizens must also be given an account of the social structure, of trade, of production and invention, and of the conventions of property and money.

Next, Mr. Wells suggested, the main philosophies must be explained to the adolescent, as impartially as possible.

"It may all seem impossibly bold and 'Utopian,'" he concluded, "but we are living in a world in which a battleship costs £8,000,000, and in which we can raise an extra 400 million for armaments with only a slight stock exchange qualm, and which has seen the Zeppelin, the radio, the bombing airplane come absolutely out of nothing since 1900. And our schools are "drooling along very much as they were drooling along 37 years ago."

Amusements

Kokusai Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Onatsu Kyoran" and "Shuzenji Monogatari". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To Oct. 6.

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijojo No Kiyomasa", "Kanjincho" and "Chagama". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. To Oct. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe and Yayeko Mizutani, "Zangiku Monogatari", "Karyu Sennibari" and "Kowa Tare No Mono". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. To Oct. 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Oct. 3.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Der Student von Prag, 1:52, 5:10, 8:28; It's Love Again, 12:09, 3:27, 6:45. Sept. 29-Oct. 6.

Yurakuza—Souls at Sea, 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:15; Stage show by the Nichigeki Dancing Team, 1:25, 4:47, 8:09. Oct. 1-6.

Imperial Theater—Academy Award Revue, 11:55, 3:33, 7:10; Captains Courageous, 12:43, 4:21, 8:00. Oct. 1-7.

Nippon Gekijo—Utsukushiki Taka, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44; Stage Attraction, 1:25, 4:47, 8:09; Kafuku, 1:55, 5:17, 8:39. Oct. 1-10.

Cinema Ginza—News and short pictures, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; L'homme du Jour, 12:18, 2:18, 4:18, 8:18. Sept. 30-Oct. 6.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Captains Courageous, 12:38; 4:16, 7:54; The Last Train from Madrid, 11:16, 2:54, 6:32. Sept. 30-Oct. 6.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Prof. Leonid Kreutzer, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

The Beethoven Evening by Miss Shizuyoko Miyauchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 12.

The piano recital by Miss Chieko Aihara, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 16.

The piano recital by Mr. Noboru Koike, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

For Europe:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25,42 m.).
Time:—6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT).

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc s (25.42 m.).
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:30 GMT).

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.).
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—16:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Friday, October 1

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
News, for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Radio drama, 7:45 a.m.
Local songs, 8:15 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary Program (870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Lecture on German literature, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 2

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Housekeeping course, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Accordeon ensemble, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:22 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Western music, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio sketches for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture (from Taihoku), 7:30 p.m.
Brass band music, 8 p.m.
Radio variety, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary Program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Japanese literary course, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio scientific course, 8 p.m.
Course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Riddle Of Central

(Continued from Page 3)

garo-Yugoslav agreement had already pointed in the same direction.

* * *

The frequent comings and goings of Polish and Rumanian statesmen between Warsaw and Bucharest strengthened the supposition that Czechoslovakia was being progressively isolated in preparation for some attempt to give practical and perhaps drastic form to the violent campaign of the German National Socialist press against the "Bolshevists" of Prague. In short, "Central Europe" looked like going into the melting pot.

One uncertainty, nevertheless, remained. What was the precise nature of the relations between the Czechoslovak Republic and Soviet Russia? If Czechoslovakia were attacked, could or would Russia's Army come to her help? The many stories of "Russian airdromes" on Czechoslovak territory were proved to be baseless, and the argument that Soviet troops would be able to pass into Czechoslovakia, through a narrow and lengthy corridor in the north of Rumania, was seen to be strategically fantastic. Still, there was and is the Russo-Czechoslovak non-aggression pact, with its provision for mutual defense in case of need. What did this amount to?

Nobody outside Czechoslovakia and Russia seemed to know. The real question lay in Russia. The Czechoslovaks would certainly defend themselves if they were attacked. But could they stand alone, and would Russia really be able or willing to help them? The most remarkable things about this uncertain position were the calm of the Czechoslovak Government and the steady optimism of President Benes. Perhaps he relied upon the consideration that if the countries of the Little Entente do not hang together they will hang separately, and that their piecemeal absorption into "Middle Europe" would expose Russia and, eventually, France and Great Britain, to serious danger.

* * *

But, again, what of Soviet Russia? What is the true meaning of the trials and executions in August, 1936; January, 1937, and—of no fewer than eight prominent generals—in June, 1937? Is the Soviet Union itself involved in a "moral crisis," as Mussolini has declared it to be, or is there real justification for the charges of treason brought against the executed men? Upon the answer to this question much may depend.

My own information, from sources entirely out of sympathy with Soviet Russia, leads me to believe that the charges were not baseless, and that there is more behind the anti-Communist Treaty between Germany and Japan than has been generally supposed. There was consternation in certain military circles at Berlin when the news came that the eight Russian generals had been executed. Japan was already beginning to doubt the wisdom of being drawn into a complicated scheme of policy of which the main object, in German eyes, was to insure the disappearance of "Central Europe" and the triumph of "Middle Europe;" for Japan can never be sure whether she could get the compensation in the Far East which this policy assigns to her without producing dangerous reactions in London and at Washington. If the drastic "purge" carried through in Russia should mean the postponement of this policy, I imagine that relief in Japan will have been nearly as sincere as it would undoubtedly be at Prague and in other capitals of "Central Europe."

What the position in Central Europe may be a year hence no man can yet say. But the confidence which continues to prevail at Prague leads me to think that the most acute phase of danger to European freedom may have passed. If, so, there will be time for the men in control of British policy to consider whether the best way to preserve the freedom of Europe would not be for Great Britain to let it be known that her face is resolutely set against warlike adventures of every kind in any quarter.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

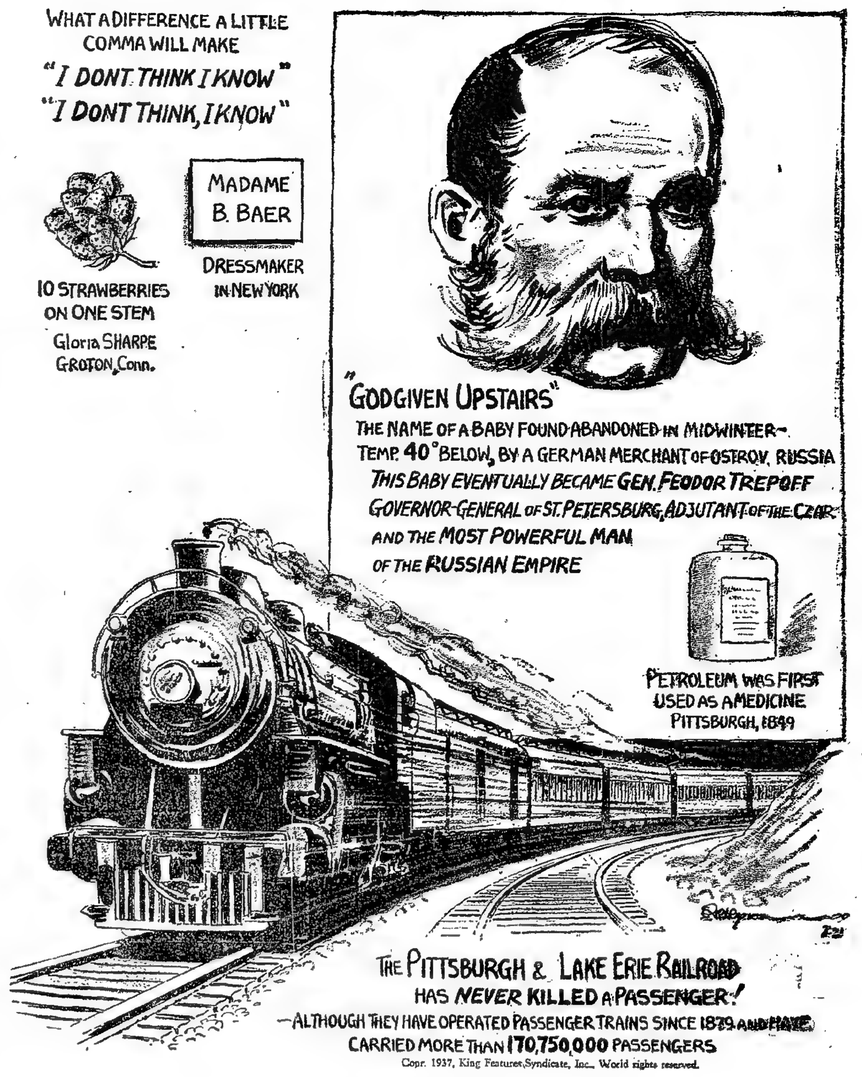

From Foundling To Dictator

On a cold winter morning in 1820, with the temperature 40 below zero, a rich German merchant of Ostrov, Russia, found an abandoned baby on his stairway. The childless merchant adopted the baby, named it Theodore Treppauf (Godgiven Upstairs).

The foundling, who was given a good education, eventually became General Feodor Trepoff, adjutant of the Czar, Governor-General of St. Petersburg, head of the Russian police, and the most powerful man in all Russia. Of his two sons, one was Dictator of Russia and the other was Premier.

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LA AMERICA LATINA Y EL JAPON

EL JAPAN TIMES & MAIL ha fijado el día 23 de septiembre para lanzar su EDICION ESPECIAL dedicada a los PAISES DE LA AMERICA LATINA, editada íntegramente en español.

Después de un año largo de preparativos, esta empresa ha logrado confeccionar una EDICION DE LUJO, única en su clase, que representa la ideología del Japón con relación al comercio con Centro y Sur América.

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Social and Personal Notes

SOVIET AMBASSADOR TO BE HONORED

His Majesty the Emperor will give a luncheon party in honor of Mr. Michael Slavutsky, newly-appointed Soviet Ambassador to Japan at the Homeiden Hall in the Imperial Palace at 12:30 p.m. Monday, October 4.

Among those attending the luncheon will be His Imperial Highness Gin Ri, Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, Imperial Household Minister and Mr. Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister.

SON BORN

A son, Lawrence Melvin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Poons, of Yokohama, Friday, at the Tokyo Sanitarium Hospital.

OFFICERS FOR ST. ANDREW SOCIETY

At a recent Annual General Meeting of the St. Andrew Society of Yokohama and Tokyo, Office Bearers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Chieftain, Mr. J. J. L. Hamilton; Vice Chieftain, Mr. A. A. F. Shearer; Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. A. A. Rogerson; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. Davidson and Members of Committee, Mr. E. A. Brodie, Mr. H. Byas, Mr. S. V. Davies, Mr. W. W. McVittie and Mr. J. M. Sanford.

It has been decided that the St. Andrew Society will celebrate St. Andrew's Day with an informal dance to be held at the Y.C. & A.C., Yokohama, and that reel practices in connection therewith will be held at the Y.C. & A.C. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting from November 2nd.

It is requested that any Scotsmen in the district who are not already members of the Society and who wish to attend the dance should communicate with the Hon. Secretary at No. 58 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club cinema program today for the benefit of the baseball team will consist of short subjects and the musical comedy College Holiday starring Jack Benny, George Burns, Gracie Allan, Mary Boland and Martha Raye.

COLONEL OTT PROMOTED

The Germany Military Attache, Colonel Ott has been promoted to the rank of Major General.

NEW POLISH EMBASSY

The Polish Legation at Tsunamachi, Shiba ward, as known to date, was from Friday an "Embassy," and at the gate of the legation building the new signboard reading the "Embassy of the Republic of Poland" was put up by the staff members.

At 8 p.m. Friday, Ambassador Romer was host to a number of distinguished guests, including Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, sectional chiefs of the Gaimusho, and foreign diplomatic envoys now in Tokyo, at a reception party on the occasion of the elevation of the status of his Legation to that of an Embassy.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAIL PARTY

Mr. W. T. Craigie and Mr. H. P. Kay entertained a party of friends at cocktails Friday at 151 Takinoue, Negishi, in honor of Mr. R. H. Stevens prior to his departure for Singapore.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Champness, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fox, Mr. G. W. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Levedag, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robertd, Mrs. M. A. Vile, Miss Mary Vile and Miss V. L. Woodbridge.

GERMAN NAVAL ATTACHE ARRIVES

Captain Joachim Lietzmann, who in succession to Captain Wennecker has been appointed German Naval Attache to Tokyo, arrived here September 29, and took up his dwelling in the house previously occupied by his predecessor: Sanya 202, Yoyogi, Shibuya-ku. Tel. (35) 7082. Before coming to Tokyo, Captain Lietzmann was German Naval Attache to Paris and Lisbon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaldo Building, 1, Tametike, Akasaka, are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Unreality.

Wednesday Evening meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TO MAKE DEBUT

Miss Chieko Aihara, promising 12-year-old pianist will make her debut at the Nippon Seinenkai Hall at 7:30 p.m. October 16. She will play two piano concertos by Mozart with the Chuo Symphony Orchestra. (See article on Page 8)

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden Meiji Jingudori, are:

2:45 p.m. The Church School meets under the direction of the Rev. Darley Downs, as the Superintendent. There are classes for all ages under the care of competent teachers.

4 p.m. Worship service with sermon by Dr. A. R. Kepler, Executive Secretary of the General Assembly of the Church of Christ in China.

All services are open to the public and visitors receive a cordial welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rev. R. C. Parkinson.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

An evangelical thanksgiving service in German (Erntedankfest) will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the German Evangelical Church, Togozaka, Nakarokuban-cho, Kojimachi. The sermon will be preached by Dr. Liemar Hennig.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mrs. N. L. Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gorler, Mr. T. P. Hepworth, and Mr. C. Levin.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Goto, Mr. Y. Nagai, Mr. M. Kobayashi, Mr. U. Otsuji, Mr. S. Nakajima, Mr. Y. Nomura, Mr. J. Nomura, Mr. K. Kawashima, Mr. and Mrs. H. Matsumura, Mr. G. Kodera, Mr. K. Mitsumura, Mr. M. Tazaki, Miss A. Kaneko, Mr. M. Nakagawa, Mr. Y. Luthy, Mr. R. W. Beadle, Mr. O. Nagamine, Mr. S. Azagami, Mr. S. Minagaki, Mr. Y. Hashiguchi, Mr. T. Kow, Mr. F. Idemitsu, Mr. M. Ito, Mr. K. Endo, Mr. K. Hatori, A. Asano, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bell, Miss E. Bell, Miss Anna E. Bland, Mr. F. Kominami, Mr. S. Sugincc and Mr. T. Ishii.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. H. R. Vowell, Mr. C. S. Stanley, Mrs. Josephine Hague, Miss V. Allen, Miss D. Vardon, Mr. Barthe, Mr. N. W. Dent, Mr. A. A. Blues Lico, Mr. J. R. Paul and Mr. H. Hablutzel.

Funeral Rites For Edward Hunter Held At Trinity

The funeral services for the late Edward Hunter who died at his home at 170 Harajuku, Shibuya, at 6:47 p.m. Thursday were held at Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama at 1 p.m. today. The service was conducted by the Rev. H. C. Spackman assisted by Father Viall of Trinity Church.

The chief mourners were Mr. Hans Hunter, brother of the deceased, Mrs. S. Kodera and Mr. Ryohei Hunter, neice and nephew of the late Mr. Hunter.

The Pall bearers were Mr. J. Day Mason Mr. J. L. Graham, Mr. Y. Takaki, Mr. John Gadsby, Mr. T. Akaboshi, Mr. T. Nakamura, Mr. G. Fujikura and Lieutenant Gill Richardson.

During the service the hymns Peace, Perfect Peace, Abide With Me and Psalm 23 were sung by the choir. Mr. Eric Lewis of Shanghai who is at present in Tokyo was at the organ.

At the close of the service the coffin was carried out by the Pall bearers and the funeral procession proceeded to the Foreign Cemetary in Yokohama where interment took place. Mr. Hunter was buried in a plot next to his wife who died October 1936.

Mr. Hunter was the youngest son of the late Mr. E. H. Hunter of Kobe, and Mrs. Hunter who resides in Kobe. He is survived by his son and daughter, Mr. George Hunter and Miss Elsie Hunter who are at present in England.

Farewell Service Held For Japanese War Dead

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30—A farewell service for the Japanese soldiers killed in the current hostilities here was observed at the Nishi Honganji Temple, Chapoo Road, this afternoon. A number of Japanese officers and civilians, including a representative of General Iwane Matsui, commander of Japanese military forces here, attended the service.

The remains of these soldiers are expected shortly to be taken back to Japan.

Miss Chieko Aihara

Fish's Mind Found Similar To Man's

By WILLIAM L. LAURENCE

N. Y. Times

NOTTINGHAM, England, Sept. 4.—Evidence that fish have a mentality similar in every important category to that of man was presented today by Professor James Gray, eminent Cambridge University zoologist, before the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

A number of experiments performed to test the mental powers of fish, as well as discoveries made within the last few years on the remarkable migrations of eels thousands of miles across the Atlantic and back and the even more remarkable migrations of salmon from fresh water rivers to the sea and back again, force the conclusion that fish in these instances are performing tasks evolving into powers strongly resembling those of man, though of course on a much lower level of intelligence, he declared.

Activities in 4 Categories

Experiments and observations reveal, he added, that the activities of fish fall into four categories: first, rigid reflexes similar to the automatic acts of a man blinking his eyelids; second, powers of forming associations between events; third, the power to carry out highly complicated migratory excursions involving, as far as one can see, the power of memory, and fourth, the power to display emotion.

"As far as I can form a judgment" Professor Gray stated, "these four types of behavior include most, if not all, of the activities of the human race. Almost certainly the associative powers of fish are on a much lower level than those of man, but the power is there and I do not believe we can put our finger on any one of our mental powers and say, 'Herein are we a race apart, elevated above the rest of the animal world.'"

"Neither the body nor the mind of man has come spontaneously into existence. They are the product of a slow but natural evolution. Man's power to circumnavigate the world and his power to circulate blood through the arteries of his body have been inherited from the lower vertebrates, modified and elaborated, no doubt, but nevertheless heirlooms from the past.

"The processes of bodily evolution are slow, and, if we may judge by his ability to live at peace with his neighbors, the evolution of man's mind is even slower."

Man's Most Distinctive Features

Perhaps the most distinctive features of the human being as an individual, Professor Gray said, are his memory and the way in which the normal associations and reflexes in man's brain may be modified by emotional states.

"I shall ask you to consider," he added, "how various fishes respond to a variety of simple changes in their environment and how far their behavior can be modified by education—and then invite you to answer the question for yourselves—viz., 'How far can you form a clear picture of these types of behavior without involving the idea that something akin to memory and emotion and therefore to thought goes on in their brains?'"

The possibility of educating a fish in the sense of inducing it to make mental associations, Professor Gray said, has been realized for many centuries, "for we have authentic accounts of carp coming to be fed by monks when a bell was rung near ponds."

This has been corroborated within recent years by rigid scientific investigations, he added.

Procedure in Experiments

The general procedure in such experiments, he explained, is always the same. Individual fish are kept in carefully secluded conditions and are always fed in exactly the same way, that is, by putting food on a platform some distance from the fish.

At the beginning of the experiment the fish is subjected at certain times to a particular stimulus—such as the ringing of a bell—to which it makes no obvious response at all.

After a time the bell is rung at fixed intervals, say of five seconds, before the food is presented to the fish. After a number of such tests the fish begins to move out toward the food platform immediately the bell is rung.

"A large number of experiments of this type," Professor Gray stated, "show conclusively that the fish has learned to associate the ringing of the bell with the arrival of food—just as we do ourselves.

"By experiments of this type we known that a fish is sensitive to a great variety of very gentle stimuli—that is to say, very slight changes of the temperature, shape and to some slight extent of the color of objects in its vicinity.

"Perhaps the most striking of these experiments is the example of the pike and the minnow. The pike and the minnow were placed in one tank. The pike saw the minnow, darted at it and ate it. The tank was then divided by a clear glass partition and another minnow was placed on the far side of the partition. The pike dashed at the minnow and bumped its head against the glass.

Pike Gives Up Dashing

"After many such experiences the pike associated the sight of the minnow with a painful experience—and he gave up dashing at the minnow. The glass partition was removed and still the pike did not go for the minnow. The pike was 'conditioned' against minnows by his painful experience.

"There is no possible doubt that a fish can educate itself in this way, forming associations and ideas in exactly the same way as a human being. Now you can see that associations of this type involve a concept which is suspiciously similar to memory—and memory recalls the idea of consciousness.

"Furthermore, the fear of pain and unpleasant sensations and educating itself to avoid them show a faculty strongly resembling emotional responses under similar circumstances among humans."

Professor Gray here turned to the migrations of an eel born off the coast of Florida, which begins a three-year 3,000-mile journey as soon as it is hatched to the rivers of Europe and then returns to its birthplace in Florida to breed.

"If we examine a collection of eel larvae from the coast of Florida," he said, "we find it composed of two groups—one belonging to the European eels, the other to the American eels. The European larvae turn eastward, the American larvae turn westward and apparently they never make a mistake.

"How are we to account for this extraordinary feat of navigation? At present we have no convincing explanation of the fact—and we must pause before concluding that in the realm of navigation man takes a higher place than the eel."

Navigation by Salmon

Still more remarkable feats of navigation are performed by salmon that find their way from the Pacific Ocean to the Fraser River in Canada, thence to the Cultus River and from there to a lake and its feeding streams, he added. By building a dam across the Cultus, trapping the salmon on their way to the sea and marking them, it becomes possible to identify them later on their way back to the river.

The results of these recent experiments are striking, Professor Gray said. In the first place, no unmarked adult salmon has been taken in the traps on the Cultus River. Secondly, despite substantial rewards offered for marked fish captured in the other tributary rivers, no authentic stragglers ever have been found.

"These results," Professor Gray declared, "forced us to conclude that the Pacific salmon was able to retrace his path many hundreds of miles and reach, with what can only be called uncanny instincts, the river of its childhood.

"How can we explain these feats of navigation? Has the salmon a sense of direction or does he keep near the bottom, closely recording landmarks as he goes—and so is able to retrace his steps?

"Were we to have carried out comparable experiments on a race of human beings and got similar results, we would have said, 'They do it as you or I would do it, consciously noting landmarks, memorizing them and so retracing their steps'—in fact, they are performing a conscious, premediated, thoughtful and purposive act.

"Are we to apply the same conclusions to fish? If not, why not?"

Amusements

Kokusai Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Onatsu Kyoran" and "Shuzenji Monogatari". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To Oct. 6.

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijojo No Kiyomasa", "Kanjincho" and "Chagama". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. To Oct. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe and Yayeko Mizutani, "Zangiku Monogatari", "Karyu Senhinbari" and "Kowa Tare No Mono". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. To Oct. 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Prince of Arabia", "Beni Higasa" and "Powder Smoke." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and National Holiday. To Oct. 3.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Der Student von Prag, 1:52, 5:10, 8:28; It's Love Again, 12:09, 3:27, 6:45. Sept. 29-Oct. 6.

Yurakuza—Souls at Sea, 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:15; Stage show by the Nichigeki Dancing Team, 1:25, 4:47, 8:09. Oct. 1-6.

Imperial Theater—Academy Award Revue, 11:55, 3:33, 7:10; Captains Courageous, 12:43, 4:21, 8:00. Oct. 1-7.

Nippon Gekijo—Utsukushiki Taka, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44; Stage Attraction, 1:25, 4:47, 8:09; Kafuku, 1:55, 5:17, 8:39. Oct. 1-10.

Cinema Ginza—News and short pictures, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; L'homme du Jour, 12:18, 2:18, 4:18, 8:18. Sept. 30-Oct. 6.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Captains Courageous, 12:38; 4:16, 7:54; The Last Train from Madrid, 11:16, 2:54, 6:32. Sept. 30-Oct. 6.

MUSIC

The piano recital of Prof. Leonid Kreutzer, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. September 30.

The Beethoven Evening by Miss Shizuyoko Miyauchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 12.

The piano recital by Miss Chieko Aihara, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 16.

The piano recital by Mr. Noboru Koike, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

ART SHOWS

The 24th annual exhibition of the Nika Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Japan, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 4.

The annual exhibition of the Meiro Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from Sept. 10 to 30.

RADIO

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Time:—6:30–7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30–22:30 GMT).

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time:—2:30–3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30–6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00–11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00–14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Saturday, October 2

Radio sketches for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture (from Tohoku), 7:30 p.m.
Brass band music, 8 p.m.
Radio variety, 8:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Secondary Program (870 kc.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Japanese literary course, 6:25 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Radio scientific course, 8 p.m.
Course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, October 3

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Morning music, 9 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:15 a.m.
Orchestral music for children, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture, 10:40 a.m.
Market prices, 11:10 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Program from Manchoukuo, 1 p.m.
Literary story telling, 1:20 a.m.
Japan music, 1:50 p.m.
Tokiwazu music, 2:40 p.m.
Gidayu music (following Tokiwazu music)
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
News 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Military songs, 7:30 p.m.
Biwa music, 7:40 p.m.
Piano solos by Professor Leonid Kreutzer, 8:10 p.m.
Musical revue, 8:35 p.m.
Nagauta music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

SECONDARY PROGRAM (870 KC)
Progress of the Inter-Collegiate Baseball Matches, 11:20 a.m.

Monday, October 4

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning preach, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Saimon, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Literary play for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
News, for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Kokyoku, 8 p.m.
Patriotic songs, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

SECONDARY PROGRAM 870 KC)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
German literary course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

'Unrestricted' Use Of Planes Is Scored By Hu

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29—Alleging that the Japanese are using airplanes "unrestrictedly" in the current hostilities against China, Dr. Hu Shih, Nanking's propaganda envoy to the United States, in a speech here today predicted that ultimately the Japanese use of airplanes might force America, Britain, Soviet Russia and other Powers into another world war, although he had not expected America to become involved in the Sino-Japanese dispute

He recalled that mere neutrality was of no avail to keep the United States out of war in 1917. He compared Japan's alleged "unrestricted" use of aircraft to Germany's unrestricted use of submarines during the World War.

The Shaver

"How long have you been shaving?"

"Four years now."

"Yeah?"

"Yes sir—and cut myself both times!"

More Howlers

"A lampoon is a Chinese lantern."

"A Soviet is a Russia table napkin."

"Orion was an Irish astronomer."

"Gurkhas are Indian pickles."

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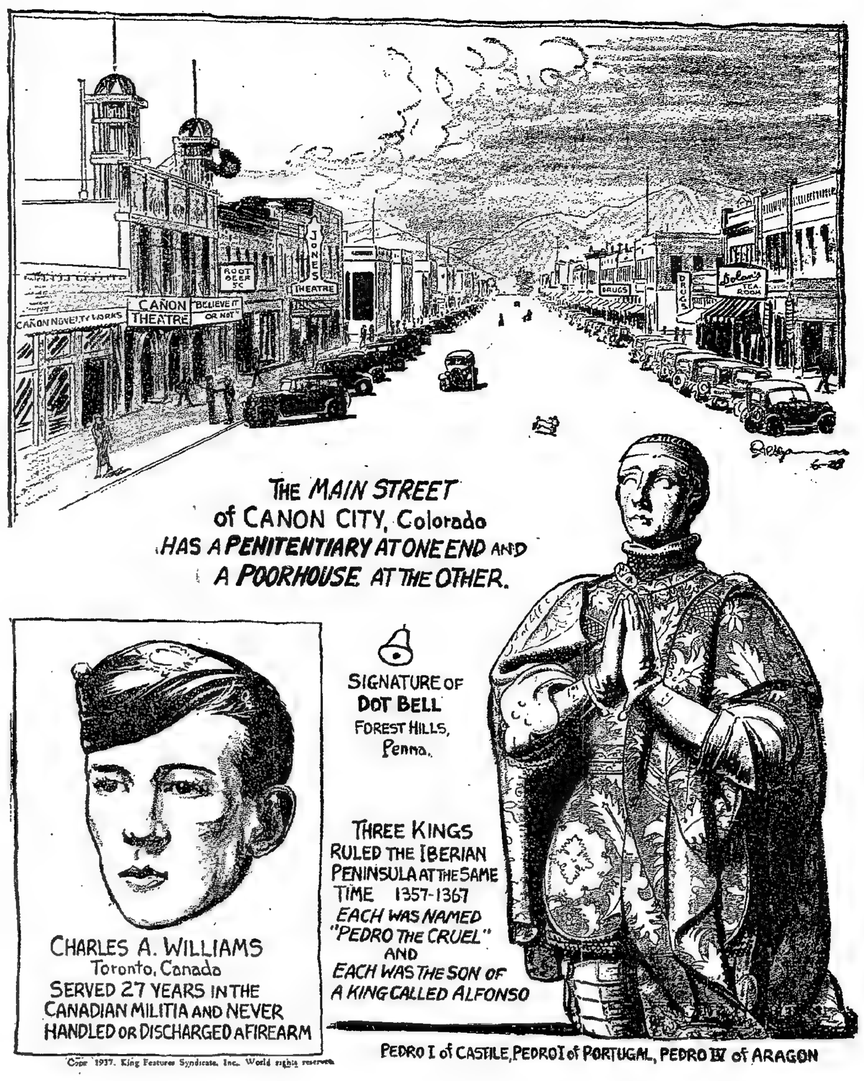

Chemical Trade In Europe Makes Rapid Progress

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK.—It is evident that in Europe there is a growing reliance on chemical science to develop industry and to accelerate rearmament, according to Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, who has just returned from a trip to England and the Continent, where he participated in a meeting of the directors of Rotary International at Nice.

"The apparent determination on the part of most European countries to become self-sufficient may be somewhat responsible for the extent to which chemistry, both pure and applied, is being supported by leaders in government and industry, but, whatever the underlying reason, the activity is revealing," Dr. Howe says.

Synthetic Production

Germany, Dr. Howe found, is making notable advances in the production of synthetic products from domestic raw materials. Czechoslovakia, with the aid of Belgian capital, is making unusual efforts to expand its chemical industry. Labor unrest has interferred with normal industrial progress in France, while in Great Britain "orderly chemical development" is being speeded by the armament program, according to Dr. Howe

"The program to make Germany well nigh independent of imported products seems to depend to a large degree upon the ability to make what is needed from water, air, limestone, coal, and casein. Some of the products produced are already well known in industry. Others displayed for the first time at the exposition possess great merit, and show the result of applying great ingenuity.

"One is a new insulating material made by the polymerization of foam from a synthetic resin. Another is the Zell Wolle or wool substitute made from wood cellulose. A third is the synthetic petroleum, first made by the Fischer process as well, and a fourth is the Buna rubber produced now on a large scale.

"The great extent of some of the chemical works is well known, but it is nevertheless impressive to realize that in one of the plants a thousand tons per day of synthetic petroleum is being produced, in addition to vast quantities of other products made largely by high-pressure synthesis.

Enterprising Czechoslovakia

"On one border of Germany we find Czechoslovakia, enterprising and active, and with a great chemical works at Aussig, recently modernized, it is understood, with the help of Belgian capital. The cost of raw materials may considerably restrict competition of Czechoslovakian chemical plants for some time, but it is a development with which we should keep in touch.

"On another border lies France, greatly disturbed economically, if not politically, and with industries left uncertain because of the present attitude of labor, the disputes over hours and wages, and the strikes of all kinds which, as we know here in America, interfere decidedly with normal industrial trends.

"In Great Britain, the home of one of the three greatest chemical organizations of the world, things chemical proceed in orderly fashion, business is better, and the armament program in progress has its influence upon chemical as well as upon other industrial activity.

"One returns realizing that there is much to be learned on the other side of the ocean."

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LATIN AMERICA AND JAPAN

THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL has fixed on the 28th of September to present its SPECIAL EDITION, edited entirely in Spanish and dedicated to the

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Social and Personal Notes

LEAVE JAPAN

Mr. Eric Lewis of Shanghai who has been in Japan for the past two weeks sailed today to return to Shanghai, Mrs. Lewis is sailing with him as far as Nagasaki and will then return to Tokyo, where she and her daughter, Marjorie, plan to stay for some time. Marjorie is at present a student in the International School in Yokohama.

MOVES TO NONOMIYA

Mr. T. W. Eckersley who has been staying for the past month at the Y.M.C.A. moved Sunday to the Nonomiya Apartments where he has Room 204.

ASIATIC SOCIETY OF JAPAN

A general meeting of the Asiatic Society of Japan will be held at the German Club, No. 7 Hirakawa-cho 2-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Wednesday, October 13, at 4:30 p.m., when Mr. William R. B. Acker, of the Freer Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., will read a paper on "The Color Palette of the Kano School as given in the Honcho-gashi."

RETURNS TO JAPAN

Mrs. M. L. Gordon, mother of Mrs. C. S. Reifsnider will return to Japan at the end of this month.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. Noel Nouet, who has been confined at the Kokusai Seibo Hospital at Ochiai for the past two weeks returned to his new home, No. 5, 7 banchi, Nichome, Fujimicho, Kojimachi, Sunday.

DR. SHINJO RETURNS TO TOKYO

Dr. Shinzo Shinjo, director of the Institute of Natural Science in Shanghai returned to Tokyo accompanied by Mr. Saburo Kakemi, his assistant Sunday on board the Nagasaki Maru. He will stay here for about two weeks and will go back to his post.

TO GIVE A DANCE RECITAL

Miss Konami, Ishii, noted dancer will give a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7 p.m. October 15. She will perform some newly created solo dances and Mr. Yoshiyuki Fukui, pianist, will assist at the piano.

TO GIVE DANCE RECITAL

Miss Muriel Allan, who has been teaching dancing here since last year will give a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 21 at the Denki Club, Hibiya. Mr. Thomas R. G. Lyell will assist her. Miss Allan, an exponent of the "modern" classical school, has danced in London, New York and on the Italian Riviera. She has studied under Charles Weidman, and in the Mary Wigman and Martha Graham schools in New York and the Isadora Duncal School in London. She is a graduate of Barnard College, Columbia University.

NEW SHIP ON O.S.K. LINE

The newly built O.S.K. Liner S.S. Ohryokumaru, a passenger boat of 7,100 tons gross which is to be put on the Kobe-Dairen Service, will leave Kobe for Dairen on her maiden voyage Tuesday, October 12. The O.S.K., therefore, has 10 ships on her Japan-Manchoukuo Line, and this new boat is one of the largest ships, as the sister ship of S. S. Kokuryu-maru which was built last August.

TO CELEBRATE CENTENARY

In celebration of the centenary of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, a reception was held on board the company's liner Naldera at Yokohama Friday evening. About 400 guests were present, including the British Ambassador and Lady Craigie, the Mayor of Yokohama and Mrs. Shuzo Aoki, the Director of Customs and Mrs. Mitsuteru Motoo, the British Commercial Counsellor and Lady Sansom, the British military attache and Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott, the British Naval Attache and Mrs. H. B. Rawlings, Mr. H. Otani, chairman of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, and Mr. Watanabe, Mr. S. Shimizu and Mr. M. Ichiki, managing directors. Owing to illness, the Governor of Kanagawa Prefecture and Mrs. Kiyoshi Nakarai were unable to be present. The guesst were received in the foyer by Captain E. F. Hannan, commander of the Naldera, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Standage, Mr. Standage is a director of the firm of Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Company (Japan,) Limited agents of the P. and O. line. The public lounges and smoking rooms and the deck for dancing were decorated with British flags and red and white bunting. Music was played by the Columbia Orchestra.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre entertained at dinner Thursday when their guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew, the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dirksen, the British Ambassador and Lady Craigie, the Finnish Minister and Mrs. Valvanne, the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer, the French counsellor, Mr. Jean B. Barbier, the Italian Secretary and Countess Macchi di Cellere, the Belgian Secretary and Mrs. P. Forthomme, Mr. Abrikossow and Dr. Otto Kummel.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Lieutenant Gill Richardson who has been spending the summer in Karuizawa returned to his home in Tokyo Sunday.

DELEGATES TO ITALY

The Italo-Japanese Society has decided to send the delegates to Italy in order to promote the goodwill relation between the two countries, it was reported Sunday. Dr. Mishio Ishimoto, director of the Institute of seismology attached to the Tokyo Imperial University and Mr. Yoshiro Masui, secretary to the society will leave Tokyo shortly to make their cultural mission.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. M. Shathin, Miss Alma M. Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. T. Campbell Jr., Mr. H. Stuart Nichie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Senf, Mr. A. H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rumer and Mr. P Surroca.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. S. Bernstein, Miss J. C. Condon, Miss M. Hind, Mrs. C. Emans, Mrs. E. F. Dwyer, Mr. E. Schetz and Lieutenant and Mrs. C. A. Chappell.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Fukuda, Mr. M. Inouye, Mr. F. Kusumoto, Mr. S. Ito, Mr. Y. Mori, Mr. H. Izawa, Mr. K. Yokota, Mr. I. Sasajima, Mr. F. Couzis, Mr. M. F. Konig, Mr. S. Naomura, Mr. R. Kobayashi, Mr. S. Sumimiya, Mr. D. Takeda, Mr. K. Yamamoto, Mr. R. Sakuragi, Mr. K. Saito, Mr. E. Katori, Mr. M. Moriwaki, Mr. J. Sakane, Mr. Y. Kondo, Mr. S. Hisano, Mr. M. Nishimoto, Mr. J. Fernandez, Mr .R. Schubert and family, Mr. T. Nobueda, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Morio, Mr. G. Kadowaki, Mr. K. Haku, Mr. K. Tano, Miss T. Yoshida, Mr. W. Ikeda, Mr. K. Matsunaga, Mr. J. Murakami, Mr. K. Ueda, Mr. S. Sakada, Mr. K. Yoshikawa, Mr. H. Kondo, Mr. S. Akita, Miss E. Ito, Mr. Y. Yamamoto, Mr. K. Kimura, Mr. K. Watanabe and Miss K. Kasaya.

Shaw For Science; Hits At Scientists

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

N. Y. Times

LONDON, Sept. 4—The British Association for the Advancement of Science is in session at Nottingham. Of course, I regard this as an important event. I shook the economic section to its foundations fifty years ago with a Fabian essay. The meeting of the association acts as an annual reminder that there is such a thing as science. And it is a first-rate picnic for the intelligentsia.

Science is obviously a good thing. Then what is the matter with scientists? Only that they are not scientific enough.

Physiologists think science is a routine of put-up jobs in laboratories. Mathematicians and physicists will believe in nothing but equations and the square root of minus one. And now Sir Arthur Eddington tells us there are sixteen square roots of minus one. Nobody else, they contend, is scientific.

Let us distinguish between an hypothesis and ascertained facts. It is perfectly true that the only way to test an hypothesis is to assume it is true and see how it works. But, as to ascertained facts, I am tempted to say that they do not exist in the scientific world any more than in the political world.

A Skeptic on Science

When I was 16 I believed everything that the scientists said. I was what you may call a scientific fundamentalist. Now that I am five times 16 and have seen scientific facts crashing, one after the other, until even Newton is left with only a pragmatic sanction, all my freethinking skepticism challenges science and leaves the religious legends alone as comparatively harmless.

But what is a scientist? Do we mean (or rather, do they mean) a man who observes physical phenomena and bases theories upon his observations? As a rule, they do not.

I observe phenomena, physical and metaphysical, as they occur in nature, beyond my control, and reason from them as best I can. But my claim to be a man of science is not admitted because I do not manufacture phenomena in a laboratory to suit my theories and produce the results as scientific proofs.

Let it be admitted that, during the past hundred years, a few men of science have added to human knowledge and happiness and therefore to the dignity of man.

But the prevalent school, until quite lately, was a Ku Klux Klan of mechanist scoundrels who claimed that the pursuit of knowledge is exempt from all moral obligations. The mass of suffering and mortality caused by the blunders of these mental defectives is incalculable. The reaction against it is producing a vogue for hysterical quackeries of all sorts.

Gives Praise to Engineer

You might call Marconi a man of science and an engineer. But why call him names? But we owe very much to the engineer. We owe almost all our immunity from the ancient plagues to the sanitary engineer, to sunshine and fresh air and soap and water. And the effect of these, as Sir Almroth Wright pointed out in one of his inspired moments, is purely esthetic. But the Jennerians and Pasteurites take all the credit for it.

I am not suggesting a return to the methods of the Middle Ages. I should say that the medieval scientist worked with one very anxious eye on the inquisition. In the sixth century, he worked with his other eye on the need for abolishing an old Jewish idol who had usurped the place of God and become an incalculable nuisance. And this irrelevant preoccupation certainly did spoil his intellectual integrity very much.

You may say that the pure scientist has a passion for facts, whatever, on the face of it, may seem their unimportance to man, and conclude that he is right because you never can tell what will be of importance.

But we all have a passion for facts, and are, to that extent, pure scientists. You see, we all need more power over our circumstances and we can attain that—mere accidental discoveries apart—only by more knowledge.

Holds Purpose Pragmatic

It is this that constitutes that purpose and evolutionary appetite that the mechanist idiots so furiously deny.

Of course, you cannot expect science to devote itself first and foremost to a study of the means to make domestic life more spacious and inspiring. Can you seriously suggest that Einstein should have devoted himself to perfecting the vacuum cleaner instead of finding out what was wrong with the perihelion of Mercury? It has been suggested that the man of science is often a confounded nuisance when he stays off his own cabbage patch. But I say no, he is a far more dangerous nuisance when he sticks there.

It is the scientific scullery man who knows nothing of music, painting, literature, history and religion who is to be dreaded. These fellows torment dogs and cut ducts out of guinea pigs for twenty-five years and then announce, as epoch-making discoveries, something that any agricultural laborer could have told them at the beginning.

Italy Is Placing Greater Burdens On Corporations

Christian Science Monitor

ROME.—The part the corporations are actually playing in organizing the economic life of the country has gained immensely in importance in the second quarter of 1937.

To them have now been assigned great responsibilities in regulating prices, wages, the opening of new or enlargement of existing plants, which entails the regulation of investments, and the planning of economic policies with a view to increasing national self-sufficiency.

Recently the corporations have been meeting to consider plans. The mining industries corporation, in conjunction with those for the metal and engineering trades and the chemical industries, is engaged on the problem of further prospecting for coal and ores and on their utilization to the best economic advantage. Among recent developments of importance is the equipping of a fine coaling port at Sant' Antioco in the islands of Sardinia under the auspices of the Italian Coal and Anthracite Corporation, in connection with the working of the coal mines of Bacu Abis and Piari. Near the latter, a new mining center, the Commune of Carbonia, is being built, while a powerful electro-thermal station is being erected to work the metallic ores obtained in the neighborhood

Interest in Magnesite

Special interest is now taken in the utilization of Italy's vast beds of magnesite for the production of metallic magnesium from which special light alloys are being obtained. It is expected that their use will rapidly develop. A special commission is studying possibilities in this direction.

The successful floating by the Industrial Reconstruction Institute of the 900 million bond issue during the first half of July is facilitating the reorganization if the iron and steel industry. In this connection the metal corporation is studying the problem of securing the requisite supplies of scrap, and jointly with the water, electricity, and gas corporation is planning for the further increase of hydroelectric power to reduce coal consumption in the foundries.

The chemical trades are playing an all-important part in national development. The growth of production in this field is shown by a few figures. The output of caustic soda has risen from 80,000 metric tons in 1930 to 135,000 in 1936, that of calcium carbide from 85,000 to 150,000, of bromine from 22 to 130. The series of metallic salts has been completed, and the output of dye stuffs has risen from 6,900 to 10,400 metric tons while imports have fallen from 2100 tons in 1925 to 700 in 1935.

The chemical corporation at its recent meetings considered a four-year plan for the production of synthetic nitrogen to meet present and prospective needs and the development to be given to the existing plants in connection therewith. Details will be definitely passed on at the next meeting.

An inter-guild commission on potash and aluminum has been instructed to report on plans for securing potash and alumina salts from Italy's practically inexhaustible leucite beds, and for promoting the use of aluminum as a substitute for copper.

Plants for Tin Work

Seven months ago work was started to erect the great plants required for developing the tin mines of Monte Valerio in Tuscany which were opened recently by the Minister of Corporations. It is expected that they will supply in full Italy's tin requirements.

At the paper and printing corporations the eminent chemist, Professor Giordani, member of the Italian Academy, examined recent achievements in manufacturing cellulose from wheat and rice straw, hemp husks and chestnut wood waste. The paper obtained from cellulose thus prepared is being used by the Government Supplies Department with entire satisfaction.

The wood corporation is studying ways and means for increasing Italy's forestry resources so as to supply the 200,000 tons of wood now imported. There is talk of launching a big national effort at reafforestation at a cost of 2,000,000,000 lire to be spread over a period of 20 years with direct contributions from the Government and from the industries which would more directly benefit thereby—the paper, artificial fibre, and chemical trades, animal husbandry, the electric power industry, etc.

Safe Car Driving Gains In Ontario

Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The safety campaign recently instituted by the Ontario Department of Highways to bar irresponsible and negligent motorists from the roads of the Province, under which citizens have been asked to report to the department instances of bad driving on the part of motorists, already has met with success, according to officials of the department.

The department, it was explained, has a list of 250,000 names of drivers who have bad marks against them, and if a person is reported his record is checked by the department. If he has been involved in any accidents, even though they may not have been entirely his fault, he is notified to appear before department officials, when his license may be suspended or he is ordered to take a new driving test.

While each case is dealt with on its own merits, it was intimated that if a driver has two or more accidents against him and the complaint of the citizen is substantiated, his license is usually suspended. In addition suspensions ordered by the courts must also be observed and cannot run concurrently with the one imposed by the department.

Amusements

Kokusai Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Onatsu Kyoran" and "Shuzenji Monogatari". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To Oct. 6.

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijojo No Kiyomasa", "Kanjincho" and "Chagama". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. To Oct. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe and Yayeko Mizutani, "Zangiku Monogatari", "Karyu Sonninbari" and "Kowa Tare No Mono". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. To Oct. 25.

MOVIE

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Der Student von Prag, 1:52, 5:10, 8:28; It's Love Again, 12:09, 3:27, 6:45. Sept. 29-Oct. 6.

Yurakuza—Souls at Sea, 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:15; Stage show by the Nichigeki Dancing Team, 1:25, 4:47, 8:09. Oct. 1-6.

Imperial Theater—Academy Award Revue, 11:55, 3:33, 7:10; Captains Courageous, 12:43, 4:21, 8:00. Oct. 1-7.

Nippon Gekijo—Utsukushiki Taka, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44; Stage Attraction, 1:25, 4:47, 8:09; Kafuku, 1:55, 5:17, 8:39. Oct. 1-10.

Cinema Ginza—News and short pictures, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; L'homme du Jour, 12:18, 2:18, 4:18, 8:18. Sept. 30-Oct. 6.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Captains Courageous, 12:38; 4:16, 7:54; The Last Train from Madrid, 11:16, 2:54, 6:32. Sept. 30-Oct. 6.

MUSIC

The Beethoven Evening by Miss Shizuyoko Miyauchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 12.

The piano recital by Miss Chieko Aihara, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 16.

The piano recital by Mr. Noboru Koike, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Sozan Sawada, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 7 to 12.

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Ryosai Inouye, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 19 to 22.

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

103rd annual exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Oct. 3 to 17.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

RADIO

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For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.).
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT).

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.) or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.).
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m., Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT).

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Monday, October 4

Juvenile story telling, 6 p.m.
News, for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Kokyoku, 8 p.m.
Patriotic songs, 8:35 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

SECONDARY PROGRAM 870 KC)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
German literary course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on the current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Women's course, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Orchestral music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio trip to the Military College, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture from Tientsin, 7:30 p.m.
Lectures (program from the Hibiya Public Hall), 8 p.m.
Literary story-telling, 8:40 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

SECONDARY PROGRAM (870 KC)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music with compositions by Hideo Saito, 7:20 p.m.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Dr. Colijn

(Continued from Page 3)

restored national morale. He managed to reduce unemployment. Himself taking the portfolios of Colonies and Defense, he gathered almost all parties around him in a truly national Cabinet.

* * *

In those years he saw the rise of a Netherlands National Socialist party and its fall. A veteran in politics, he spoke in 35 towns during a lively election campaign against Communism and against National Socialism, to win his greatest victory and to see these two extremist creeds each lose half their previous support in the country.

He had again been nominated Prime Minister by the Queen, who had already bestowed upon him the highest honors. He has the confidence not only of his party but of the nation.

When he addresses a meeting, he prays with his hearers for all the country's needs and particularly for the many thousands in need of work. His prayer is universal and prophetic, for he proclaims God as the Prime cause.

He does not strive after effects, and dresses with care. He is of medium stature. His face has deep lines, his eyes lie sunken behind eyelids shriveled by the tropical sun. His short-clipped, white hair is brushed back in military fashion. He looks deeply serious as a rule, but he can laugh whole-heartedly. He is witty and in debate is a born fencer. He has a gift of the word, and speaks in a clear voice, direct, businesslike, simple, without any other effect than that of conviction.

State's Dictation On Factory Sites Interests Savants

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. Sept. 7.—An added point was given by economists' discussions of industrial problems at the British Association session here today by news that organized labor in Britain has decided to seek the assistance of natural scientists.

Before settling down to hear a paper on a policy regarding depressed areas the savants learned that the Trades Union Congress, meeting simultaneously at Norwich, has announced its intention to appoint a natural scientific advisory council.

Probably labor at Norwich will be equally interested to hear answers to today's main query among the economists: Should governments dictate where industrialists erect factories?

Inducements to Industrialists

This question was put today to the economic science section of the British Association by Mr. S. R. Dennison, lecturer in economics at Manchester University.

Mr. Dennison suggested that present plans for state control of industrial sites fail to solve the real difficulties that lie behind the existence of depressed areas.

The continuance of localized depressions has resulted in proposals to subject location to control, he recalled. But it appears, he stated, that neither of two possible lines of readjustment, development of new industries and transfer of workers, is likely to solve the problem completely.

An intermediate stage, he continued, is the provision of various inducements to industrialists to establish their plants in depressed areas. Those which have been proposed, Mr. Dennison said, involve certain difficulties and it is not certain whether they would be effective.

Balance of Cost and Gain

"The primary decision which is necessary is whether a policy which has important long-run effects," he pointed out, "involving changes in the whole industrial structure of the country, is appropriate for dealing with a short-run problem."

The appropriateness of control further depends, Mr. Dennison added, upon a balancing of cost against gain. The former could result from a loss of industrial efficiency; the latter would be derived from alleviation of localized unemployment and some saving, perhaps, in capital construction.

This problem of industrial location is looming big now in the researches both of government and economist. This has been distinctly shown at the association meetings where discussions in reference to site planning have taken up quite a large proportion of time.

Prof. P. Sargent Florence, president of the economic section, dealt with the problem in his opening address. He put it that the problem of location is to ensure that the state, when directing operations, should make wise choices and not merely open new industries in any particular place out of sympathy.

Best Location of Resources

Quoting the Second Industrial Survey of South Wales, Professor Florence said: "The working of economic forces will eventually bankrupt any concerns which have made a wrong choice and will thus ensure for the community the optimum distribution of its resources, but only after an interval of confusion, and possibly after the creation of fresh pools of stagnant labor unable to find an outlet. A better choice made now would ensure the earlier attainment of the optimum location of resources, and would eliminate much confusion and waste.

"Though in form a wisely conceived State direction of location might appear to be an interference with the working of 'natural' forces, it might in fact prove to have been only a short cut to the equilibrium which the free working of those forces would eventually ensure."

Professor Florence also added that one of the main problems affecting economists nowadays is that of the distributive trades where tests of efficiency fail to concur.

Replanning of Distribution

Research workers in Britain hope to lower prices all round by replanning the distribution industry, it was revealed here yesterday.

The question which has them guessing at the moment is: can you replan the customer?

Distribution costs account for a third of the final price of most goods and preliminary investigations show, it is said, that the distributive industry is too expensive. Economists would like to make a new census of distribution to make rationalization easier, since present statistics are insufficient.

Mr. H. G. Selfridge Jr., director of one of London's largest stores, gave a warning, however, that rationalization of the distributive industry is going to be a very difficult proposition. Between the research worker and a planned system of distribution there stands, he said, the consumer, an "erratic" force, exercising a great deal of control.

Census of Distribution

Mr. H. T. Weeks, economist, told of a trial census of distribution, undertaken to prove how valuable a complete census on wider lines would be.

This trial census was taken in six towns of equal size. The results, Mr. Weeks declared, disclosed surprising variety between the six towns.

"The trial census was frankly propaganda," he continued, "to prove to business in distribution that a census would be valuable. Specifically it would help in fixing sales quotas, guiding local sales drives, and determining development policy.

"But," he added, "the census has more than a mere commercial interest. It suggests that if control is necessary in distribution, existing statistics are insufficient. It shows that a census of distribution is essential to distributors to administrators and to theorists."

Higher Salaries Asked For Virginia Teachers

Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Dr. Sidney B. Hall, state superintendent of public instruction, cited "abominably low salaries paid generally" as the principal caused of Virginia's failure to hold the highest caliber instructors in the system. County school superintendents have sought his aid, Dr. Hall said, after advising him that they had trouble in finding teachers capable of filling positions for vocational work.

There are enough certified teachers in the State, he said, but he expressed concern for the future of the educational system if private industry continued to "attract our best teachers with high salaries." Dr. Hall said that in one southwestern Virginia county the average wage scale of teachers in elementary and high schools was only $336 for an eight-month term. Three other counties paid $456, $472 and $432, respectively. Exclusive of supervisors and principals the average yearly pay received by Virginia teachers is $740.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Nonesuch House

London Bridge was formerly adorned with a solid row of habitable houses. Among them was Nonesuch House, referred to as "the most curious and splendid building adorning the bridge." The structure was made in Holland in 1577 and transported to London, where it was pieced together with wooden pegs. There was not a single nail in the entire edifice.

Nonesuch House stood on London Bridge from 1577 to 1771. My drawing was made from an old engraving of the period.

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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Hay G. Marshall entertained at dinner Monday in honor of Mrs. H. O. Thompson who recently arrived from Tientsin where her husband is covering the North China incident for the United Press. Mrs. Thompson will leave Tokyo Thursday, October 7 to return to Tientsin to rejoin her husband.

The other guests included Mr. Ed Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Pap Morin, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Mrs. Misselwitz and Mr. Buddy Ekins.

RETURNING TO TOKYO

Mrs. Eric Lewis, who is accompanying her husband as far as Nagasaki on his return to Shanghai after a stay of about two weeks in Japan, expects to be back in Tokyo towards the end of the week.

TO ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The Iranian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Shebany have issued invitations to a luncheon party at 1 p.m. Tuesday October 12.

Y.C.A.C. BASEBALL DINNER

A baseball dinner will be given by the members of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club baseball team at the club at 7:30 p.m. today. An invitation has been extended to all other interested members.

MOVE TO NEW ADDRESS

Mrs. Wilhelmina Creel, Miss Eleanor Thoits and Miss Phyllis Chambers have moved to 8 Kogai-cho, Azabu.

SAIL FOR UNITED STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pearce and their son William sailed for the United States Sunday by the Dollar liner President Jackson. They expect to return to Japan in December.

NEW BEAUTY PARLOR OPENS

Mrs. Chieko Yamano is opening a new and up-to-date beauty parlor today above the Oriental Millinary, Ginza.

WEEK-END IN CHUZENJI

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville spent the week-end in Chuzenji.

MOVES TO AKASAKA

Mrs. Etsuko Sugimoto, the well known authoress has moved to her new address at 35, Minamicho 5-chome, Akasaka.

NEW ADDRESS

Miss Casey who formerly lived at 23 Ryudo-cho, Azabu has moved to 74 Ryudo-cho, Azabu.

ANNUAL Y.C.A.C. CRICKET DINNER

The annual dinner of the Nomad-Eccentrics cricket teams of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club will be held at 8 p.m. Friday.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

The Tokyo Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the American Club at 3 p.m. Monday October 11. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Literature Department and Mr. George Caiger will speak on Tokyo.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Liner Empress of Japan sailed from Hongkong on Friday, October 1, is expected to arrive at Yokohama via Kobe on Thursday, October 7 and will sail from Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver via Honolulu on Friday, October 8 at 1 a.m.

PRESIDENT JACKSON

Passengers who arrived in Yokohama on board the Dollar liner President Jackson Sunday were Mr. J. Gonzalez, Mr. Hames W. Lunny and Mrs. James F. Lunny.

Passengers who disembarked at Kobe were: Mrs. Gilbert M. Barnett, Mr. Joseph Bitker, Mstr. Alex Bitker, Miss Betty Brands, Mr. Lachmandas Chanrai, Mr. Robert Deiferrierre, Mr. M. Heera, Mrs. William M. Hoge, Mstr. George F. Hoge, Mr. S. T. Kishinchand, Mr. Eugen Schetz, Mrs. A. C. Wyckoff, Mrs. C. E. Larson, Mr. B. S. Lachman, Mrs. F. C. Nickels, Mrs. J. G. Newgord, Mr. James M. Parker, Mrs. James M. Parker and Mr Harold Speers Robinson.

Through passengers were: Mrs. A. J. Allanson, Mstr. Billy Allanson, Mr. William R. Angus, Mrs. William R. Angus, Mstr. David R. Angus, Mstr. John G. Angus, Miss Margery A. Angus, Mrs. C. B. Avera, Mstr. Claude B. Avera, Jr., Mr. Harry Collins, Mr. Huang Chiang, Mr. Chong Sun Lung, Mr. William R. Davis, Mrs. R. E. De La Barre, Mstr. Robin De La Barre, Mrs. George W. Dickinson, Miss Mary L. Dickinson, Miss Margaret M. Diebold, Mstr. Frank H. Diebold, Mrs. William W. Flitts, Mr. Eng Fong, Mr. E. J. Gody, Mr. Frank Gasper, Mrs. J. C. Goodson, Mrs. Robert Y. Jarvis, Rev. Charles F. Johannaber, Mrs. Charles F. Johannaber, Miss Evelyn Johannaber, Miss June Johannaber, Dr. J. F. Karcher, Mrs. J. F. Warcher, Mstr. James C. Karcher, Mstr. Joseph S. Karcher, Mstr. John H. Karcher, Mr. Hong Lung Khop, Mr. Roderic M. Landis, Mrs. Roderic M. Landis, Miss Patricia Landis, Mstr. Frederic P. Landis, Mstr. Richard A. Landis, Mrs. Esther A. Lawler, Miss Bernie Lawler, Mstr. Donald F. Lawler, Mr. Clifford O. Lawler, Mr. E. E. Lewis, Capt. G. F. Lindsay-Crawford, Miss Lily O. Kwong Leung, Miss Jean E. Mather, Mstr. Roderick R. Mather, Mrs. C. V. Manney, Miss Barbara Ann Manney, Mr. William T. Moy, Mrs. William T. Moy, Miss Patricia Moy, Dr. Rosa W. Palmberg, Miss Lily Louise Parrish, Mrs. Robert A. Pierce, Mstr. Robert K. Pierce, Mr. Everett Pixler, Mrs. Robert B. Price, Miss Anne A. Price, Miss Elizabeth L. Price, Mrs. L. H. Putney, Miss Helen M. Roberts, Miss Janet Helen Ross, Mr. J. Paul Synder, Mr. D. K. Tong, Mr. Tseng Kwong-Fong, Mrs. Tseng Kwong-Fong, Mstr. Tseng Chu-Yen, Miss Tseng Wei-Sing, Miss Tseng Tse-Sing, Mrs. Gladys Tyng, Mrs. Robert O. Wilson, Baby Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Powell Woods, Mrs. Frances Woody, Mstr. Tommy Woody, Mr. Donald Sam Wong and Mr. C. P. Wong.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. K. Fujino, Mr. M. Adachi, Mr. K. Tajima, Mr. R. Mizuno, Mr. N. Mimura, Mr. K. Morimoto, Mr. Y. Kobayashi, Mr. Y. Katori, Mr. T. Ebato, Mrs. T Itakura, Mr. T. Susuki, Mr. T. Ishii, Mr. S. Kokufu, Mr. H. Umezawa, Mr. Count N. Mizoguchi, Mr. S. Hasegawa, Mr. T. Wakimoto, Mr. C. Murakami, the Rev. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. J. Matsumoto, Mr. S. Haraguchi, Mr. S. Tono, Mr. and Mrs. I. Matsumi, Mr. E. Tereda, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. Y. Tamura and Mr. Y. Shirai.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. M. H. Josefsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Taguchi, Mr. I. Rechter, Captain and Mrs. L. R. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. G. Oguri, Mr. and Mrs. Okamoto, Mr. Nakajima, Mr. L. M. M. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lunny, Mr. Schweitzer, Mr. T. W. T. Tuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Tsunoda, Mrs. W. A. Laffin, Mr. G. Pauey and Mr. Kato.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ely, Mr. E. Schetz, Miss M. B. Dyott, Dr. G. Layton Grier, Mr. Von Sancken, Mr. S. J. de Souza, Mr. H. Zolov, Miss Betty Brands, Miss G. Mawhinngy, Miss E. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. White, Mrs. Von Sancken, Miss C. Bland, Mr. E. S. Washburn, Mr. Wm. H. Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Rolph, Mrs. E. Veruer and Mr. S. Sirinenends.

Paris Cabinet Hesitant Over Money Measure

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, Oct. 2—Despite the optimistic statement issued by the Finance Ministry to bolster the falling franc, a clear-cut announcement on the government's monetary policy, upon which the fate of the Chautemps Cabinet hangs, is not expected until after the important cantonal elections on October 10 and 17, observers pointed out today.

The Cabinet at its meeting today failed to announce any practical measures to protect the national currency because of the division of opinion on practicable measures to deal with currency reform. Some Socialists, it is learned, want a strict control of the exchange, while others favor a liberal market.

In view of the important changes in the political situation which are expected from the forthcoming elections, the Cabinet intends to sit tight and postpone all practical measures. Confidence is still lacking in the franc and although the current situation is not as bad as it was a month ago when the rediscount rate was lowered, financial circles are still uneasy over prospects of a stable franc.

A Lesson for the Boss

"You want more money! Why, my boy, I worked three years for $11 a month right in this establishment. Now I'm the owner!"

"Well, you see what happened to your boss. No man who treats his help that way can hang on to his job."—Bee-Hive.

Friends Defend Crowded Nations' Right to Expand

SWARTHMORE, Penna., Sept. 3.—Germany, Italy and Japan should be given the right to develop natural resources and undeveloped land, William I. Hull, history professor at Swarthmore College, told a discussion group at the Friends World Conference yesterday. Had the nations adopted this method in time and with entire sincerity, or even with sacrifice, Professor Hull said, the Ethiopian and Chinese, and very probably the Spanish, disasters would not have occurred.

His comment was made at a discussion of methods of achieving international justice. The discussion group stressed the Japanese, German and Italian situations of the present as examples of the necessity of considering justice on an international rather than only on a national basis. It was advocated that the United States adopt the quota basis for Japanese immigration and that international provisions should be made for relieving the pressure of population such as exists in Italy.

Sir John H. Harris, former member of the British Parliament, told the conference that the life of the Negro share-cropper in the deep South is "much worse than anything I have ever seen in Africa."

In Modern Dress

The schoolboy conception of a Quaker with his high-crowned, broad-brimmed hat and somber clothes is only a memory these days. Even the women, with the exception of one or two, attending the conference have discarded that traditional close-fitting caps and long flowing gray dresses for the most modern attire.

Ella Newlin of Earlham, Iowa, represents the old tradition in dress at the conference. Her gray dress with its high collar, tight bodice and flowing skirt and black silk cap for a head covering recalls the time such attire was customary for Quaker maids.

Quakers of other countries—they come from 23 nations outside of the United States are hardly distinguishable from the American Friends in the matter of dress. A few however appear in their native dress. Japanese and Chinese women delegates wear the customary kimono garb. A delegate from India clings to his turban.

Hot weather causes little discomfort to a group of English schoolboys who wear shorts, white shirt and leave long legs exposed, nor to Austrian delegates who appear in Tyrolean shorts. The Englishman who brought heavy tweeds to the conference suffers.

Nationalism Deplored

Dangers of nationalism to individual Christians were pointed out by Dr. Henry J. Cadbury, Harvard University professor, in an address at a public meeting in Swarthmore field house. Dr. Cadbury termed nationalism a form of religion and asserted that it was the enemy of individual liberty and world brotherhood, cherished by Quakers.

He saw tension between the church and state increasing, asserting that "the steam roller of economic regimentation, of conscription, even of idea, appears again on our horizon." Americans, he said, must realize that a church-state conflict is possible even in this country.

Ex-US Champion

(Continued from Page 3)

of the maneuvers they will perform here each day of the racing program.

Eighteen navy fighters came from Norfolk. They are in command of Lieut. Comdr. W. S. Cunningham. Nineteen pursuit planes flew in from Langley Field, in command of Captain Ned Schramm. Thirteen marine bombers from Quantico were in command of Captain Christian F. Schilt.

Roger Don Rae, the 1936 champion, qualified for six major events when he averaged 242 miles an hour in two laps of the five-mile course today. The National Aeronautic Association declared Rae the United States champion of racers and parachute jumpers on a basis of his performance in all events entered last year.

During six of the last seven years Rae has won the majority of national jumping contests by landing closer to a mark on the field than other contenders. Today he said he would not be in the jumps this year.

"You've got to quit some time," he said. "I decided to do it before something went wrong."

He is flying a Folker Special powered by a four-cylinder Menasco engine rated at 150-horsepower and supercharged to develop 250 horsepower.

German Demonstrates Stunts

Captain Ott Hagenburg thrilled the most blase airport attendants by a rehearsal of the acrobatic flight he is scheduled to do daily. Several times he flew across the field upside down and so low it appeared he was grazing the grass. He is flying a Bucker Jungmeister, a small biplane powered by a Bramo engine of 160 horsepower. Count Hagenburg brought the plane here from Germany especially for exhibition flights. He is the European champion.

Among other pilots who qualified for the races today was Arthur Chester of Los Angeles. He flew a special racer called The Jeep and made 246.4 miles an hour. George H. Gooch of Los Angeles qualified at 235.6 miles an hour in a Schoenfeldt-Rider racer.

All the special racers are smaller and faster than those of previous years. The wing span of each averages from twelve to sixteen feet. Their power plants range from around 100 horsepower to 450 horsepower, excepting entries for the Thompson and Bendix races. Piston displacement in the majority of events is limited to 337.549 and 566 cubic inches. There is no limit on power on the Bendix and Thompson events.

Amusements

THEATERS

Kokusai Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Onatsu Kyoran" and "Shuzenji Monogatari". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To Oct. 6.

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijojo No Kiyomasa", "Kanjincho" and "Chagama". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. To Oct. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe and Yayeko Mizutani, "Zangiku Monogatari", "Karyu Sennimbari" and "Kowa Tare No Mono". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. To Oct. 25.

MOVIES

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Der Student von Prag, 1:52, 5:10, 8:28; It's Love Again, 12:09, 3:27, 6:45. Sept. 29-Oct. 6.

Yurakuza—Souls at Sea, 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:15; Stage show by the Nichigeki Dancing Team. 1:25, 4:47, 8:09. Oct. 1-6.

Imperial Theater—Academy Award Revue, 11:55, 3:53, 7:10; Captains Courageous, 12:43, 4:21, 8:00. Oct. 1-7.

Nippon Gekijo—Utsukushiki Taka, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44; Stage Attraction, 1:26, 4:47, 8:09; Kafuku, 1:55, 5:17, 8:39. Oct. 1-10.

Cinema Ginza—News and short pictures, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; L'homme du Jour, 12:18, 2:18, 4:18, 8:18. Sept. 30-Oct. 6.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Captains Courageous, 12:38; 4:16, 7:54; The Last Train from Madrid, 11:16, 2:54, 5:32. Sept. 30-Oct. 6.

MUSIC

The Beethoven Evening by Miss Shizuyoko Miyauchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 12.

The piano recital by Miss Chieko Aihara, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 16.

The piano recital by Mr. Noboru Koike, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Sozan Sawada, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 7 to 12.

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Ryozai Inouye, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi. Oct. 10 to 22.

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

103rd annual exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Oct. 3 to 17.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)

For Europe:
or JZK 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:00 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m. Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 5

News, 4 p.m.
Radio trip to the Military College, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture from Tientsin, 7:30 p.m.
Lectures (program from the Hibiya Public Hall), 8 p.m.
Literary story-telling, 8:40 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
SECONDARY PROGRAM (870 KC)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music with compositions by Hideo Saito, 7:30 p.m.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Home course, 10:30 a.m.
Radio musical play for children, 11 a.m.
Time signal, weather report, noon.
Japanese and Western music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lectures and music for young men, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
SECONDARY PROGRAM (870 KC)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio course on modern American literature, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

New Arctic Route Opened by 2 Ships

ON BOARD S.S. NASCOPIE, Prince Regent Inlet, Canada, Sept. 3—Second Northwest Passage across the top of the world was charted today when two ships met in the waters of Bellot Strait.

The meeting of the vessels, fulfilling the 400-year-old dream of Elizabethan explorers, marked the discovery of a new and shorter water route between Eastern and Western Canada.

Cautiously feeling its way through the unknown waters of Bellot Strait, the Hudson Bay Company's ship Nascopie sighted the schooner Aklavik, faintly silhouetted in a light snowstorm.

The encounter took place at a rocky headland on the most northerly tip of the Canadian mainland, where the narrow strait separates Boothia Peninsula from Somerset Island.

The Nascopie had come from Montreal, the Aklavik from Cambridge Bay in the Mackenzie region of the Western Arctic.

It was the first time a ship had traversed unsounded Bellott Strait.

When the Aklavik and the Nascopie made their contact Eskimos from the Eastern Arctic and the Western Mackenzie River district aboard the ships made the ice-bound wilderness echo with cheers.

Major D. L. McKeand, commander of the Eastern Arctic patrol, greeted Patsy Klingenberg, famous trader and interpreter of the Western Arctic.

Offers a Safer Ship Route

When it becomes fully charted, the Bellot Strait passage will offer not only a shorter route, but a safer one, than the Lancaster Sound-Barrows Strait passage from the Eastern to Western Canada, it was said. The original route, ice-bound most of the year, has been traversed only three or four times since Roald Amundsen's three-year voyage (1903-1906) over the treacherous route.

During a broadcast from the Nascopie, Major McKeand suggested that a bay or headland on this rocky, narrow fiord be named after Captain T. F. Smellie, the ship's veteran skipper, to commemorate the first crossing of Bellot Strait.

The Bellot route has been under consideration by Arctic explorers since 1858, when Captain Thomas McClintock, searching for the lost Franklin expedition, tried to run it. He failed and others have failed since until the success of the Nascopie.

The mysterious flares seen from this ship while anchored in Bellot Strait Wednesday night were explained today with the arrival here of the Hudson's Bay Company agent, L. D. Learmonth.

He said that he had been icebound when traveling across Boothia Peninsula to meet the Nascopie here and had set off flares to indicate he was approaching. He arrived here by canoe.

When the flares were first seen, all hands aboard this vessel, which has been conducting the Eastern Arctic patrol, speculated on the possibility that they might be signals from the six missing Russian Polar fliers.

Ship Broadcast Heard in U.S.

In a broadcast originating from the Nascopie and the Aklavik in Bellot Strait, last night, officers of the two ships described to an audience in the United States the chartering of the new route. The broadcast was picked up by the Canadian Broadcasting Company, which relayed it to the National Broadcasting Company. NBC re-broadcast it over a wide network from 11:05 until 11:15.

The captains of both ships and Major McKeand spoke. The broadcast was surprisingly clear, NBC officials said, although the ships were anchored at a point about 150 miles north of the magnetic pole.

For many centuries, and especially since Elizabethan times, explorers sought a northeast or southwest passage that would connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans through the Arctic regions. Passages have been found, but most of them require travel far into the Arctic Circle.

Since this latest discovery (the passage through the Bellot Strait) it has been necessary for ships traveling across the top of North America to use Barrow Strait and Lancaster Sound for journeys between the east and the west in the Arctic region.

Lancaster Sound is the direct route into Baffin Bay. Ships seeking to enter Hudson Bay from the north use Barrow Strait and then head southward through Prince Regent Inlet and the Gulf of Boothia.

It is where these two waters meet that Bellot Strait extends east and west, separating Boothia and Somerset Island. The fact that there was such a strait was discovered in 1852 by Lieutenant J. Bellot of the French Navy, but until now it was never believed to be navigable or even open for navigation.

Much Travel Is Saved Ships

The strait is more than 100 miles south of Barrow Strait, the present route, and is in a more favorable latitude. It is now possible for ships to save several hundred miles by avoiding the northward loop around Somerset Island on their way to the Beaufort Sea and Bering Strait to the west or to other parts of Canada to the east.

Captain J. Ross, who, in 1831, discovered the position of the North Magnetic Pole on the wetsern side of Boothia while he was seeking a northwest passage, passed by Bellot Strait, but either did not see it or considered it unnavigable. For several years he and his party were in the vicinity of the strait, but abandoned their explorations after discovering King William Land, and were picked up by whalers in Barrow Strait, where they were stranded.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Struck Out 40 in One Game

Spectators at a baseball game in Berthold, North Dakota, on August 27, 1926, saw a pitching battle the like of which they would not see again in a lifetime, in either major league, minor league or any other kind of baseball. The score was tied 1-1 in the 8th, and it took 11 more innings for the Minot team to score the winning runs. In those 20 innings Phil Hoffman of the Minot crowd fanned 40 men, while his opponent struck out 28.

A Bermuda Puzzle

Everywhere one goes in Bermuda, it is noticed that graves and gravestones in all the cemeteries face true east. It is just Bermudian custom. Yet in a corner of the Castle Harbor Golf Links, tucked away in a wall-enclosed space, is an old cemetery that defies both custom and knowledge of origin. The cemetery has no name, yet there are some 30 graves in it, none of which have been covered over during the ages. And not a single one of the gravestones has a name or anything to indicate in whose memory it exists.

Legionnaires Approve Child Labor And Aid Laws

ALBANY, Ore.—A four-point social welfare plan was adopted by legionnaires from 93 Oregon posts at the annual convention held here. The program as outlined by Guy Cordon of Roseburg, department commander, included continued organization for disaster relief, enforcement of present child labor laws, demand for state aid for war orphans and continuation of boys' state self-government camps.

Besides this was decision to promote a highway safety in cooperation with government and civic agencies. The Rev. Joseph Lonergan past national chaplain, was one of the speakers.

Panama Would Duck Under Canal

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—Panama wants the United States to construct a transportation tunnel under the canal zone. Minister Boyd told state department officials today his Central American Republic, divided by the canal, needs greater transportation facilities between the two parts.

A small ferry with facilities for 22 cars is the only connecting link now.

Mr. Boyd, who made an "unofficial" request for consideration of the proposal, suggested it be paid for out of canal tolls. He estimated the cost at $2,000,000.

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LATIN AMERICA AND JAPAN

THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL has fixed on the 28th of September to present its SPECIAL EDITION, edited entirely in Spanish and dedicated to the

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Italian Wool From Skim Milk Enters World's Textile Trade

Christian Science Monitor

NAPLES, Italy—Italian cows are working overtime. For not only is Bossyietta supplying the ideal food for babies, but she is entering the clothing business as well.

When Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to Great Britain, returned to London wearing a suit of artificial wool made from 170 pints of waste skim milk, sheep growers sat up and took notice. And well they might, for a cousin to rayon, on the wool side of the family, has entered the textile world.

Lanital, as this substitute for wool is called, is the result of three years of experimentation carried on by Antonio Ferretti at Milan, the center of Itayl's richest dairy country. The artificial wool resembles in most ways the finer wools of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Since the manufacturing process is so similar to that of rayon, practically the same type of machinery can be used for both products. Therefore, the industrial development of larital is in the hands of the Snia Viscosa Company, an important rayon establishment at Cosano Maderno.

A hundred pounds of milk are used to produce three pounds of lanital. The wool substitute is obtained from the casein left in the skim milk after the butter fat has been removed, hence forming a valuable by-product for the creameries. The casein is treated chemically and then squeezed through a fine nozzle, from which it passes through an acid bath, condensing baths, and washed and dried. It then appears much the same as any other fibre which may be woven, spun, or dyed.

The Italian boosters for lanital of course claim great things for their new product. British sheep-raising interests are inclined to pooh-pooh all the fuss made about it. The truth of the matter is that lanital is yet in the beginning stages of development. Just as rayon was reviled at first, and has been improved unbelievably since, so is lanital going through a period of change. Remarkable advances have been made already, as shown by the differences in the laboratory reports which depend on the time when the sample was obtained.

At the present time, lanital is best used when mixed with natural wool. So far the artificial wool does not have the shrinking power that is characteristic of the natural product. This is of advantage in the stocking industry, where shrinkage is not desired. But where felting is necessary, 50 per cent of the natural wool must be added to obtain satisfactory results.

The first samples presented officially to the Italian Government were smiled upon by Premier Mussolini and consequently the details of the process are strictly guarded. So far the secret of [illegible] has baffled the foreign dairy chemists.

Lanital assumes international importance, even though Italy does keep the process to herself.

Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL MESSENGERS SENT TO KYOTO

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress and the Empress Dowager will send Imperial messengers to the funeral services for the late Prince Taka Kuni, which are scheduled to take place today at Kyoto, according to an announcement by the Imperial Household Department. Imperial gifts will also be granted for the funeral.

Three Imperial messengers, Count Ukenaga Kanroji, Chamberlain to His Majesty the Emperor, Mr. Aimasa Iriye, Chamberlain to Her Majesty the Empress, and Mr. Yoshisade Seiganji, official attached to Her Majesty the Empress Dowager, left Tokyo separately for Kyoto Tuesday.

BOOK WEEK AT AMERICAN SCHOOL

The American School presented the first item on its Book Week program at 11 a.m. today, when the lower grade pupils performed. The program will be continued until Thursday when the Parent-Teacher's Association will meet for dinner and will hear a talk by Mr. George Caiger on Books. At 2:30 p.m. Friday the high school, supervised by Miss Ethel Ewing, will present a program. Mrs. John L. Curtis, chairman of the library committee of the school will give a short talk. New books suitable for Christmas gifts are on display in the library till Friday. Orders for copies of them will be taken Thursday evening and discarded books and funds for new ones will be received at the same time.

BOOK PUBLISHED

Mrs. M. Shathin's book Apollo Sleeps dealing with life in Japan will be on the local market late this month. Mrs. Shathin is now visiting in Hollywood.

TO HOLD EXHIBITION OF OLD BIBLES

Many rare editions of the Bible are being shown at the exhibition at the Kyobunkan, Ginza, from today to October 13. The exhibits include both Japanese and foreign editions.

TO HOLD ONE-MAN SHOW

Mr. Sozan Sawada, well known pottery maker, is holding an exhibition of his recent works at the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, from today until October 12.

ANNUAL CRICKET DINNER

The Annual Nomads-Eccentrics Cricket Dinner will be held at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club at 8 p.m. Friday, October 8. All those wishing to attend are requested to signify on the list posted at the Club or on the list posted at the Yokohama United Club.

HOST AT LUNCHEON

Mr. W. B. Cunningham was host at a luncheon Tuesday at the Tokyo Club in honor of the new British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie. The other guests included Count Michimasa Soyeshima, Viscount K. Inouye, Mr. Y. A. Hori, Mr. E. Fukai, Mr. Manzo Kushida, Mr. A. W. Medley, Mr. H. Ashida, Mr. M. Zumoto, Mr. H. Vere Redman and Mr. H. Sawbridge.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scattergood-Kirkham entertained the students of their Ernest English Conversation School at their home Saturday. The guests, who numbered about 30 included Mr. Z. Hoshinoya, formerly of Shanghai, who has joined the teaching staff of the school, and Mr. Hiroshi Shimamura, who showed a number of films taken by him recently in England, Scotland, Germany and America.

MARRIED AT KOBE

Mr. Francisco Aleman, Consul-General of the Republic of Honduras at Kobe, was recently married to Miss Leonor Piedra de Concha, the second daughter of General Manuel Piedra Martel, the Minister of Cuba to China, at the Kobe Kuyakusho and they have made their new residence at 15-7 Yamamoto-dori 4-chome, Kobe.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will hold a meeting at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Thursday. The guests of honor will be Captain Alves Lico, Vice-Consul for Portugal in Shanghai and Director of the Pan-Pacific Association in Shanghai and Commander Kyosuke Mizuno of the Imperial Japanese Navy who will speak on The Activities of the Imperial Navy in the Chinese Affair.

STAYING AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Mr. M. Shathin has moved from his house and is now staying at the Imperial Hotel.

KANSAI NOTES

Mr. R. R. Saksena, Indian Trade Commissioner to Japan, whose office is in the Osaka Building Osaka, went to Tokyo on two weeks' visit, leaving Osaka Sunday accompanied by Mr. Nishimura, his secretary.

While in Tokyo, he is to interview prominent officials of the Government and to attend some meetings which are to be held under the auspices of the Indian residents in Tokyo and Yokohama where he is expected to deliver some speeches.

* * *

The well known director, Josef Rosenstok will hold grand symphony recitals, conducting the New Symphony Orchestra at the Kyoto Asahi Hall Friday from 7:30 p.m. and at the Osaka Asahi Kaikan Hall, Watanabebashi, Osaka, Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10 from 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Osaka Asahishimbun Social Welfare Society. The programs of the recitals are as follows:

First Program
(October 9, Osaka)
1. Symphony No. 7 A major .....Beethoven
2. Symphony No. 3 D major .....Schubert
3. Overture "Meistersinger" .....Wagner

Second Program
(October 8 Kyto, October 10, Osaka)
1. Symphony No. 5 .....Dvorak
2. Rosamunde .....Schubert
3. Carnival of Romain .....Bellioz
4. Poloitsi Dance from Prince Igor .....Borodin

* * *

Miss Kurata has been confined to her home with a cold since last Friday.

* * *

The Oil Painting exhibition of the Seiryu Ten is now being held at the Asahikaikan Second Hall, Osaka, from October 2 to 10.

* * *

An exhibition concerning the products and sights of England and Southern European countries is being held at the Trade Museum, Osaka, from October 1 to 31.

THE INAUGURAL CONCERT

On the occasion of the inauguration of the Nippon Gramophone Record Manufacturing Company of Tokyo, a concert will be held at its new auditorium, Kudan, Kojimachi, at 7 p.m. today. The company has been established to promote the Japanese gramophone record industry and will record for Japanese talkies and gramophone records as well as selling gramophone machines, both Japanese and foreign.

Mr. Yasushi Nonogaki, director of the music department of the company will make the opening address and the Yano dancing team will give some performances at the concert. The Tango Ensemble of the Nippon Record will also appear on the program. Misses Yuki Misawa and Hatsuyo Murata, stars of the P.C.L. Production will give some demonstrations of gramophone recording and Miss Eiko Matsuyama, dancer will dance some modern dances. Mr. Shiro Otsuji, comic disetur will appear on the program at the later part of the concert. The Nippon Orchestra will play some orchestral music.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are:

Mr. B. E. Kann, Mr. L. A. Stone, Mr. M. Kato, Miss A. K. Wilson, Mr. A. Tchudy and Mr. J. G. Arnold.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:

Dr. and Mrs. G. Kaumann, Mr. John W. Scott, Mr. R. A. Ofstie, Mr. and Mrs. Schirbaum, Mr. H. Ouchterlony, Mr. Van der Groaff, Mr. Zwan, Mr. J. L. Allaway, Mr. C. E. Necker, Mr. Karl Schumacher, Mr. N. H. Ericson, Mr. E. Jonn and Dr. Walter Prieger.

AT SANNO HOTEL

New arrivals at the Sanno Hotel are:

Mr. T. Takemura, Mr. K. Hayakawa, Mr. M. Shiroyama, Mr. M. Ishisaka, Mr. S. Tanaka, Mr. M. Toyonari, Mr. R. Umemoto, Mr. M. Okuda, Mr. T. Yokoi, Mr. R. R. Saksena, Mr. S. Tsuji, Mr. Y. Tsubouchi, Mr. Y. Tanaka, Mr. T. Usui, Miss Grace Logan, Miss Annabel Pritchett, Mrs. I. Tanaka, Mr. K. Ching, Mr. M. Irie, Mr. Y. Endo, Mr. S. Ozawa, Mr. R. Murayama, Mr. K. Tsuchiya, Mr. G. Miki, Mr. Y. Uasa, Mr. M. Hosoda, Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. Y. Yamaoka, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennard, Mr. P. Shah, Mr. Y. Nagayama, Mr. M. Umai, Mr. J. Ishikawa, Mr. N. Mitsui, Mr. Y. Inouye, Mr. M. Nishikubo, Mr. K. Nishijima, Mr. H. Ueda and Mr. B. R. Shah.

AT TOR HOTEL

Registrations at the Tor Hotel are:

Mr. M. C. Avis, Miss D. E. Blom, Mr. I. B. Cohen, Mr. I. Cohen, Mrs. S. Y. Euren and child, Mr. J. H. Golding, Mrs. J. H. Golding, Mrs. J. H. Golding, Mrs. F. Hoehnke and child, Mr. G. Highton, Mr. N. Kretchmar, Mr. A. Kretchmar, Mr. L. G. Mehta, Mr. N. K. Mehta, Mrs. N. K. Mehta, Mr. W. H. de Roos, Mr. O. Ruggle, Mrs. O. Ruggle, Mr. W. Seller, Mrs. W. Seller, Mr. J. B. Valladher, Mr. S. Ali, Mr. R. Bickart, Mr. E. H. Bhagwati, Mr. A. R. Dasai, Mr. J. Grafe, Mrs. A. Gewitch, and child, Mr. Hang, Miss B. Hansen, Mrs. F. Joseph, Miss R. Joseph, Mrs. F. P. Lockhart, Mr. F. L. Maratchi, Mr. W. Plendergast, Mr. A. K. Rhoden, Mrs. A. K. Rhoden, Miss D. M. Rhoden, Mrs. S. A. Ringer, Mrs. V. Ringer, Miss D. E. Schumann, Mr. C. Wallace and Mr. W. C. Winton.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:

Mr. Enji Naito, Mr. Sanpei Katakura, Mr. Shin Ibuki, Mr. Kunisaburo Tanaka, Mr. Rihichiro Abe, Mr. Shin Hori, Mr. Kamekirhi Masuda and Mr. Hirosuke Ishikawa.

US Rail Ferry System

(Continued from Page 3)

or floats daily between Manhattan Island and the mainland. For many year, prior to the construction of the Hell Gate Bridge, through passenger trains between Boston and Washington were ferried across New York harbor. This service, however, has since been discontinued.

There are likewise car ferry operation at other Atlantic seaboard ports, but none is operated on such a large scale as at New York. Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia and various other cities have these facilities available for the handling of commerce, while across the lower Chesapeake Bay, ferry service is maintained between Cape Charles, Old Point Comfort, Portsmouth, Newport News and Norfolk. Freight cars, but not passenger trains, are ferried across the bay there, while passengers and automobiles are handled in steamers that have been streamlined in keeping with the very latest in railroad equipment.

Ferry To Havana

In addition, there is operated from Port Everglades, near Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an ocean car ferry to Hanava, Cuba, a distance of about 270 miles. Prior to the hurricane in the fall of 1935, this service was maintained from Key West. The boats in this service, similar in many respects to those operating on Lake Michigan, handle from 26 to 30 freight cars at a time but do not accommodate passengers or automobiles. Another ocean-going service, for the transportation of freight cars, is maintained between New York, Havana and New Orleans with specially built vessels that can handle as many as 100 freight cars at a time.

Car ferries play an important part in the handling of commerce at San Francisco, Oakland, Seattle and other ports on the Pacific Coast. Canadian railroads too, from their terminals at Vancouver, British Columbia, and their Atlantic seaboard outlets operate car ferries as connecting links of their rail facilities.

In Europe, Asia, Africa and South America, there are a number of car ferry links in railway routes, some crossing broad rivers that intercept rail lines, others connecting rail lines on islands which constitute a part of the country, and still others connecting the railways of different countries, thus providing international train service.

One of the newest of these is that which recently opened between Dover, England, and Dunkirk, France, for the handling of passenger trains. There are other foreign deep sea car ferry lines between European countries, as well as between some of the Japanese Islands and the mainland, but in few, if any, cases are the conditions of operation as severe as those to be found on Lake Michigan, where bitter storms, heavy ice throughout the winter months and a heavy volume of traffic always to be moved often make operation difficult.

Cardenas Urges Equal Rights For Mexican Women

Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The recommendation that equal rights be granted to the Mexican woman was the most unexpected development in the address made by President Cardenas at the opening of the 37th Congress. The presidential support came after years of agitation by Mexican suffragettes, culminating in an intensive campaign during the past year.

A sound basis for social evolution will not be achieved until the Constitution is reformed to grant women equal rights, said President Cardenas. He answered the frequent statement that the Mexican man emerges from the same limited background and should exercise the same tolerance in judging women that the women have in judging the men.

"If the men could see beyond our own egotism," said the President, "we would recognize the fact that the Mexican woman has been in the vanguard of the fight for the social and economic emancipation of our nation." Specifically, the President praised the part that women have taken in developing schools, in aiding union organization, and in attempting to better conditions in the home.

Reviews Federal Program

A general review of his program during the past year was made by President Cardenas. He stressed the economic principles and development of his program. The financial policy of his government has been to increase the productive capacity of the country through providing credit for small industries and agriculture and in assuring the workers of a just share of the profits, he said.

Idle capital has been put to work through the channels of such federal credit organizations as the National Bank of Agricultural Credit, the National Bank of Ejidal Credit, cooperative societies operating small industries, the National Bank of Foreign Commerce, and similar institutions, he pointed out.

These units have supplied working capital to organizations unsupported by private capital, said the President, but he urged that private banks respond to the economic expansion of the country and join the government in opening new fountains of production. Such private organizations should acquire a character of social as well as economic service, he stated.

More Public Works

The continued policy of the Government will be to make only essential payments on the public debt, said President Cardenas, preferring to invest all available funds in the program of public works. These projects include the building of dams and irrigation works and the opening of communications system, such as highways and railways and the improvement of ports.

The success of his program is attested by the fact that the Government's income has been increasing steadily since he took office, the President stated. The estimated income for 1936 was 328,000,000 pesos and the actual income was 331,000,000 pesos. From August, 1936, to July, 1937, the estimated income was 354,000,000 pesos and the actual income was 372,000,000. Such surpluses, he said, are immediately invested in the public works program.

In addition, the position of the monetary reserve has improved, with resources mounting from 205,871,000 pesos in September, 1936, to 216,654,000 pesos in June, 1937, the President declared. These figures exclude silver guaranteeing monetary certificates. The proportion of the gold reserve has been maintained within legal limits, but not been increased for fear of a possible fall in gold prices in the world market, he said.

Results of Land Division

The vast extent to which the agrarian law of land division is being applied was revealed in the President's report that during the past year 1,811,823 acres of land have been given to 275,879 communal farmers. These divisions have been made chiefly in the states of Coahuila, Durango, Lower California, Yucatan and Campeche. In addition to these there are 14,645 agrarian projects waiting to be resolved, he said.

The President stated that the Government has continued to support labor organization in order to insure the worker a just share of profits, but warned against inter-union and political conflicts which disrupt industry. Such conflicts menace the strong position of labor and militate against the collective welfare, he said.

Chief accomplishments of the past year cited by the President were: creation of the Departments of Publicity and of Infant Welfare; creation of the General Administration of National Petroleum to develop federal oil reserves; passage of the Expropriation Law; the proposal to permit union organization among civil service employes; the proposal to establish a department of General Ways of Communication; a project for establishing Cooperative Societies; a proposed law fixing the responsibilities of government officials, and the study now in progress for a Social Security Law.

Amusements

THEATERS

Kokusai Gekijo—Sadanji's Kabuki Troupe. "General Nogi", "Onatsu Kyoran" and "Shuzenji Monogatari". Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m. To Oct. 6.

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijojo No Kiyomasa", "Kanjincho" and "Chagama". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. To Oct. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe and Yayeko Mizutani, "Zangiku Monogatari", "Karyu Sen-ninbari" and "Kowa Tare No Mono". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. To Oct. 25.

MOVIES

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Der Student von Prag, 1:52, 5:10, 8:28; It's Love Again, 12:09, 3:27, 6:45. Sept. 29-Oct. 3.

Yurakuza—Souls at Sea, 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:15; Stage show by the Nichigeki Dancing Team, 1:25, 4:47, 8:09. Oct. 1-3.

Imperial Theater—Academy Award Revue, 11:55, 3:33, 7:10; Captains Courageous, 12:43, 4:21, 8:00. Oct. 1-7.

Nippon Gekijo—Utsukushiki Taka, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44; Stage Attraction, 1:25, 4:47, 8:09; Kafuku, 1:55, 5:17, 8:39. Oct. 1-10.

Cinema Ginza—News and short pictures, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; L'homme du Jour, 12:13, 2:18, 4:18, 8:18. Sept. 30-Oct. 6.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—Captains Courageous, 12:38; 4:16, 7:54; The Last Train from Madrid, 11:16, 2:54, 6:32. Sept. 30-Oct. 6.

MUSIC

The Beethoven Evening by Miss Shizuyoko Miyanchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 12.

The piano recital by Miss Chieko Aihara, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 16.

The piano recital by Mr. Noboru Koike, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Sozan Sawada, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 7 to 12.

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Ryosai Inouye, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 19 to 22.

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

103rd annual exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Oct. 3 to 17.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
For Europe:
or JZK 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—6:00-7:00 a.m., Japan Time (20:00-21:00 GMT)

For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:00 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m. Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 6

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lectures and music for young men, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

SECONDARY PROGRAM (870 KC)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio course on modern American literature, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, October 7

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Juvenile play, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Shakuhachi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio musical course for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Lecture of Japanese history for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
No broadcasting due to the funeral rites for the late H.I.H. Prince Kuni.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Bumper Crops In US Promise Era Of Plenty

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—The horn of plenty has burst wide open on the United States this year, according to the unadorned but exhilarating forecasts given out last night by the Department of Agriculture. Exhilarating, that is, to consumers; not so encouraging to producers who already note dropping prices as a result of nature's bounty in its relation to visible markets.

In 17 out of 25 leading farm commodities, crops will be much greater than last year and somewhat in excess of the high five-year average from 1928-32. Crops expected to exceed the average include wheat, cotton, rye, rice, hay, grain sorghums, beans, apples, peaches, pears, grapes, pecans, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, sugar beets and hops.

Corn just failed to get into the better-than-average list in a surprising scaling down of Aug. 1 estimates by 100,000,000 bushels to leave the Sept. 1 forecast at 2,549,000,000. But this compares with last year's crop of 1,529,327,000 bushels, and is scarcely below the five-year average before 1932 of 2,554,772,000 bushels. August drought in Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri cut the 4 per cent slice off the estimates.

They'll Get Along Somehow

But here is bad news for the zoo dwellers and the baseball fans. Peanuts are off. Definitely off. Of all the commodities survived, the goobers alone will fall below last year's mark. But this is largely because peanuts did so well last year. The yield is estimated at 1,258,000,000 pounds—some 40,000,000 pounds below last year's production, but still above the average crop.

The wheat crop is estimated at 885,950,000 bushels, which is 259,000,000 bushels above last year's low level, and 21,000,000 bushels greater than the average.

The expected harvests of oats, barley, buckwheat and flaxseed will be less than average, but considerably above last year's production.

With renewed forecasts of bumper crops all along the line, talk of a special session of Congress to devise crop control legislation sprang up again in Washington. President Roosevelt is expected to make up his mind about calling such a session after he has crossed the continent and seen farming conditions at first hand.

But many of his advisers, notably the congressional leaders, are eager for such a session. Even within the Cabinet, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has declared that a special session to deal with the farm problem would be "highly desirable."

Partly to meet the serious price slumps experienced in the cotton market, the Government has embarked—under the pressure of the cotton bloc in Congress—upon a crop loan and subsidy plan tending to give cotton growers something approaching a pegged price of 12 cents a pound. Possibility that the same pressures will bring about a loan and subsidy program for corn or other crops suffering from declining prices is now definitely seen.

No Bad Break in Prices

But corn and wheat prices have not yet broken badly, corn is down, but wheat seems likely to maintain a good level because of a notably short crop in Canada and only average crops overseas.

The estimated production of 885,950,000 bushels of wheat this year—688,145,000 of winter varieties and 197,805,000 of spring—would be only 2 per cent above the average but 41 per cent over last year's crop. There have been five successive years of below-average wheat crops, so the carryover is reduced to a very low point. Prices are considered unlikely to slide off seriously for many months, probably not before another year.

Some of the subsidiary crops are in very good shape. The second largest rice crop in 28 years is seen, 51,599,000 bushels is indicated, with a very high yield of 51.4 bushels an acre.

Fruit and nut crops are also extremely bountiful: making the horn of plenty look promising for Thanksgiving time. The apple harvest is set at 204,319,000 bushels, of the largest in six years and 25 per cent above average. Pears are expected to set a long-time record, at 30,311,000 bushels, and grapes, estimated at 2,574,710 tons, would be close to 1928's record high. Peaches, however, are only slightly above average at 59,396,000 bushels.

The hay crop is more satisfactory than in recent years, being placed at 84,803,000 tons with a carryover of 6,011,000 tons. Tobacco is the largest of the last five crops, at 1,448,375,000 pounds.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Tank Observes

(Continued from Page 3)

Royal Tank Corps, great use is to be made of them in the Mobile Division.

The final composition and organization of this Division will not be decided until the autumn, but for training purposes it comprises the 1st and 2nd Cavalry Brigades, the Tank Brigade, a proportion of mechanized units of other arms, and administrative services.

All the cavalry regiments in both brigades are to become light tank regiments.

AS YE SOW YE REAP

The person who plants a few pennies on some wayside table can't expect to harvest a first class, quality dinner. We all get exactly what we pay for. Remember this: Lohmeyer's serves always the very finest foods from world markets - consistently assuring you the most for your money.

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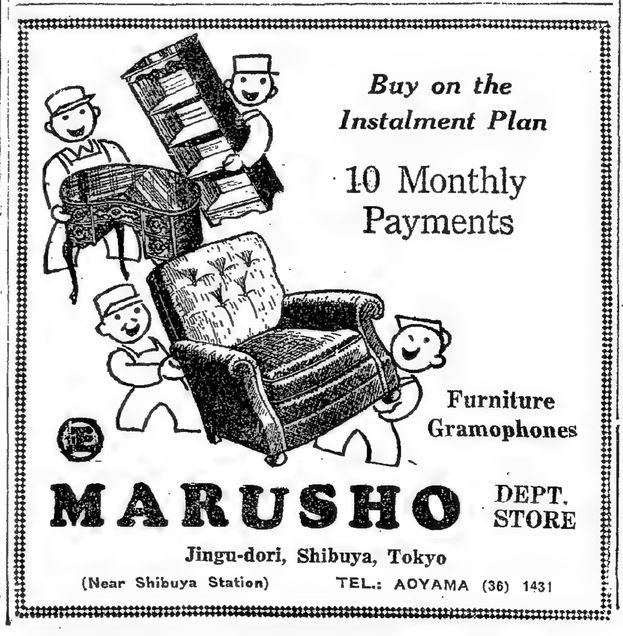

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Progress Noted In Every Direction; Further Developments Expected During Second Century Of Famous Company

Times, London

When the Peninsular Steam Navigation Company was formed in September, 1837, for the purpose of developing steamship connections from London and Falmouth to India, in association with the Admiralty, it boasted that in the Don Juan, of 933 tons and 320 horsepower, and the Tagus, of 900 tons and 300 horsepower it had "the largest and most powerful steamships that had yet been put afloat." They made the first stage of the long chain of communications, and went as far as Gibraltar carrying her Majesty's mails for Vigo, Oporto, Lisbon, and Cadiz. The ships were described in contemporary Press records as combining first-class elegance with comfort. Separate cabins for parties and families could be engaged, and the "liberal table with wines" was included in the fares.

These wonderful wooden paddle steamers took, under favorable conditions, 54 hours from Falmouth to Bigo, 84 hours to Lisbon, and seven days to Gibraltar, including a stay of 24 hours at Libson and six hours at Cadiz. The passage from Gibraltar to Malta, which was in Admiralty hands, took about five days, and from Malta to Alexandria, whence started the overland route, about four days.

Meanwhile, with the steady development of the company's services, the introduction of the direct sea communication via the Suez Canal, and the further extension of the connections with the East, the size of the ships grew, and during the evolution there came into the nomenclature of the fleet names which have become household words and which crop up from time to time in the century of progress with which the P. & O. have been associated. Himalaya, China, Salsette, Mooltan, Hindostan, Cathay, Malaja, and Kaisar-i-Hind recur during the years, marking steady progression and the further infiltration of the Orient and Australia under successive regimes.

It was the wish of the late Lord Inchcape, when he succeeded Sir Thomas Sutherland, to evolve a new type of liner which would introduce into the P. & O. fleet vessels embodying many of the modern features which were finding their way into vessels on other routes, while at the same time to keep in mind the peculiar nature of the Indian and Australian trades, which could not command that wealthy clientele which sets the pace on the New York service. It was also his particular desire that the ships should not have inside cabins and that, so far possible, every one should have a porthole.

Outside Cabins

This was achieved in the Nadera and Narkunda, of about 16,000 tons, and built in 1920, which also embodied a system of cabin arrangement conceived by Lord Inchcape when he was Sir James Lyle Mackay. With the exception of one or two berths on the second class there were no inside passenger cabins. This same idea was introduced about the same time into several of older "M" class ships, as, after War service, they came back for refitting and reconditioning. It is also characteristic either in its entirety or with modifications in later ships of the fleet.

At the same time the traditional arrangement of the public rooms was abandoned to conform with modern ideas of comfort. The proportion of single-berth cabins was increased and veranda cafes were introduced.

An almost revolutionary departure and a complete break from the earlier process of evolution was the decision, when planning the Viceroy of India, to have turbo-electric machinery which in a ship of 20,000 tons was unique to this country. Not only this, but Lord Inchcape conceived the idea of making all the first-class cabins single-berth rooms with, naturally, inter-communication for family reasons and for convenience in arranging suites de luxe. The P. & O., like the Cape and South American interests, were finding increasing demands for "luxury" apartments, by then a common feature on the North Atlantic. This ideal could be achieved only by departing from the principle adopted in the Naidera and Narkunda, and reintroducing inside cabins. Here the designers were helped by improved methods of trunk ventilation, which enabled passengers to have an abundance of fresh air at controlled temperatures and without the use of electric fans in the cabins. Knowledge of these developments in ventilation was already breaking down the prejudice of travelers against inner cabins, and the decision of the P. and O. in this connection showed how completely it was abreast of the times.

As each new ship came along and the facilities at the Suez Canal improved, opportunity was taken to increase the size.

In the meantime the close association between the P. & O. and the Orient Line was tending, for economic reasons, to standardize to some extent the size and general proportions of the ships for the Australian service, on which the Straths are mainly employed. Consequently it has been found possible to build at Barrow ships of identical dimensions and machinery while, however, preserving the individuality of each line so far as the general arrangement of the passenger accommodation is concerned, the distribution of the cabins and public rooms and even the external appearance. The convenience of being able to order sister ships in this way resulted in the P. & O. reverting to geared turbines in the Strathmore of 1935, which was slightly larger at 23,400 tons than the other two, and in Strathallan of similar size now building at Barrow.

The Stratheden, which was launched on June 10 and will enter service this year, is 664ft. 6in. long overall and will be capable of a speed of 21 knots. She will carry a crew of 563.

There is to be accommodation for 448 first-class passengers—216 in single and 232 in two-berth rooms. A considerable proportion of the cabins will have a bath room attached and all other cabins in both first and tourist classes will have both hot and cold fresh water laid on to the wash basins. There are two vice-regal suites and six cabins de luxe. An innovation is the provision of telephones in all first-class cabins with telephone call boxes on several decks. The sports deck, 275ft. long by 82ft. wide, is supplemented by a "Lido" on the deck below, comprising a swimming pool, veranda cafe and bar with seating round the pool and ample space for sun-bathing. The children have a nursery, a separate dining saloon, and their own reserved deck space for play. The Stratheden will carry 563 tourist class passengers with a full range of public rooms, a nursery, swimming bath, sports areas, and a covered dancing space. There are also electric lifts in both classes. In addition to modern trunk ventilation, air-conditioning plant has been installed for the first-class dining room.

In every direction there has been progress, and the alert management of the company and the shrewdness with which it is conducted indicate that during the second century there will be further developments which it would be too bold to attempt to visualize.

Happy Mine Workers . . . . A Camera Study by Masao Kasai.

(Courtesy Shashin Shimpo-sha)

Chinese Behave In Odd Manner, Says Explorer

By ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS

N. Y. Herald Tribune

Years ago when I first went to the Orient and began to deal with Chinese officials, I learned that if I were ever going to get anywhere I'd have to do as the Chinese do. As a result, I have in my life put on several pretty swell sit-down strikes. One of them was when I was en route to the old city of Sian-fu, out in Shensi province.

At the time of which I am writing the railroad reached only halfway to Sian, and it was a ten-day trip on muleback from its end to the ancient city. Captain Collins, a British officer, and I were on a hunt for the "Golden Fleece"—the Shensi takin—one of the rarest animals of the world. We were armed with a letter from the Minister of Foreign Affairs in Peking, asking all officials to facilitate our expedition. At the end of the railroad we transferred our belongings to an unusually filthy Chinese inn. I remember it particularly both because of its dirt and because the landlord rejoiced in the name of Er-tutsa (Second Stomach).

I asked him, "Why the name?"

"Oh," said he, "there really isn't such a thing as a second stomach, and if there were it wouldn't be of much use. So my parents named me that in order to throw off the track the devil who is always looking about to kill children who are particularly beloved. When he heard me always called Er-tutsa he thought I wasn't of much importance."

After Collins and I had established ourselves at the Inn of the Second Stomach we sent our cards to the magistrate at his Official residence, the Yamen, and in due course presented ourselves with a request that he procure five mules for us. (From Second Stomach we had learned that all the mules of the city had been commandeered by the magistrate).

He received us with due courtesy and assured us that the mules would be at our inn that same evening. But they didn't arrive. A call at the Yamen next morning and renewed assurances that they would appear that day. Evening came, and no mules. Repetition on the third day—and we began to smell a mouse. The magistrate evidently did not intend to give us mules.

We could see dozens of mules standing idle about the city, but none for us! Then we learned that the magistrate was extremely anti-foreign and had boasted that these two foreign devils would get no mules from him. The whole city was waiting to see us humiliated.

Collins and I took council. What to do? A sit-down strike at the Yamen was certainly indicated. Therefore the next morning we made our usual call on the magistrate. Again he assured us that the delay was unavoidable; that he had not been able to produce our mules, but certainly they would be forthcoming that night.

Then we did the unexpected. I told the magistrate, in my best Chinese, that we realized what superhuman efforts he was making in our behalf, and that we could not thank him enough; that perhaps the mules might arrive at the Yamen and get lost before they reached our inn. Therefore, in order to avoid such a distressing possibility, we would wait at the Yamen until they came; that since we did not wish to trouble him we had instructed our servant to bring our folding chairs and table, and that we would just settle ourselves on the front porch.

There wasn't much that he could say. His smile was pretty thin as he bowed us out, but the spectators grinned broadly.

On the porch our boy was waiting with the camp furniture. He set up our table and chair, produced books and cigarettes, and we settled down comfortably in the sunlight. At noon our cook arrived with his little portable stove and food in a basket. Collins and I lay back in our chairs, comfortably relaxed, feeling that the lot of a sit-down striker was not so bad.

Word of what was happening at the Yamen had gone out into the far places of the city and the narrow street in front resembled a subway jam. We minded this not at all. A foreigner in China soon learns to consider himself as something out of the zoo. And it all worked to our advantage. The magistrate was literally a prisoner in his own house. He could not venture out the front door without having us propound the embarrassing question about the mules. If he left by the back door with the crowd watching it would be an awful "loss of face" and for a Chinese that was unthinkable.

At ten o'clock, even though we weren't tired, Collins and I undressed and got into bed. We thought that would bring results. It did!

Half an hour later there was a terrific row in the packed street. With jingling bells and a chorus of Chinese curses five mules pushed their way into the courtyard. Collins and I dressed leisurely and the boy collected our camp gear. Just as we were about to leave the Yamen the magistrate appeared. It had just been reported to him that the mules had arrived. For three days he had had men combing the countryside to find us proper animals. He was delighted to have been of service. So he said.

Of course, he knew that we knew that the mules had come from just around the corner, but that didn't embarrass him at all.

Virtue of Action

"Moike!"

"What is it, Pat?"

"Supposin' I was to have a fit?"

"Yis."

"Would yez kneel down and put the bottle to me lips?"

"No. I would bring yez to yourself quicker standing up in front of yez and drinking it all meself."

The Gods of Fortune

Japan's Galaxy Of Seven Deities Of Good-Luck Described

According to the priest Mamiya Yeishu, who superintends the Rinsai sect of Buddhism the Shichi Fukujin or Seven Gods of Fortunes, who are so closely connected with the daily life of the Japanese people, are the creations of the priest Tenkai who was a confidential adviser to Tokugawa Iyeyasu, founder of Tokugawa Shogunate.

One day the autocrat sent for Tenkai, who on appearing, was ordered to prepare for his use a set of maxims calculated to instil sound principles. There is a certain Buddhist scripture called Nio Hannya Kio (Pali: Prajna Vairapani Sutra). In it the following sentence occurs:—"Seven calamities removed there immediately arise seven fortunes." Tenkai thought of this passage, and out of it he created the seven Gods of Fortune. By calamities are meant disastrous fires, floods, earthquakes, sickness, and like occurrences over which humans have no control.

At best, human efforts are directed only towards mitigating the degree of suffering from such happenings. Of these seven Gods, the DAI KOKUTEN is best known. He sits on a pair of rice bags, with a black hood over his head and a hammer in his hand. He carries a bag, the mouth of which is tightly held. His counterpart in Japanese mythology is Okuni-nushi-no-mikoto, and in that of India Mahakala, which term is sometimes translated as the most stressed times. The idea is that out of difficulties come real felicities, and out of darkness light. Daikokuten or Daikokusama looks after gold, silver, and rice.

"If one believes in me, there will be no difficulty whatever in getting a livelihood." This is the motto of this deity. His hood represents the fact of putting a limit to everything, and warns those who are carried too far by ambition, like unto the vast space over-head. The hood is to stop sky-gazing, that is, in a figurative sense. Every one must know the station of life one is in. The sense of modesty is encouraged. The bag says if you have anything in it, you must keep it intact. The idea of losing one's property is deprecated. The hammer indicates the idea of thrift, not merely the shaking of it which brings in a lot of good things as is represented in certain pictures. Utmost industry is enjoined.

Tsuchi, the Japanese word stands for hammer, also phonetically for ground, from which fact it is deduced that agriculture must be resorted to the basis of riches. In Tenkai's time there were no industries, such as modern Japan has. So in a modern sense it must be included in the scope of the hammer, a most fitting idea. . . .hammers moving, and reverberating in the iron mills. Even epitaphs are resorted to, to make clear the meaning of the hammer:

Kono tsuchi wa takara uchidasu
tsuchi de nashi.
Norakura mono no atama utsu
tsuchi

("Tis not a hammer for shaking off precious treasures, but for striking the sluggards' heads),

Kono tsuchi wa takara uchidasu
tsuchi de nashi.
Ogoru kokoro wo utsu ko tsu-
chi nari.

("Tis not a hammer to strike out precious treasures, but a small hammer for breaking one's pride).

The striking of sluggards' heads must be carried out in a Mussolinian sense, if anything good is intended to be done. Iyeyasu in a way did so. After all Daikoku plainly says those who want to succeeded in this life, so as to have plenty and satisfaction, must do so by hard work and thrift. No use worshipping him for a grant of happiness or of money as he has no ready cash to spare.

Now regarding YEBISU SAMA; this deity is Wakanahiko-no-mikoto according to the Nihon Shoki, the first written history of Japan (published 715-24). Another version has it that he is the progenitor of trade, one who introduced trade in its various branches and taught how to make a success of them. He is represented as fondly caressing a big tai fish and fishing rod. Tai is the most delicious fish, very much liked by the Japanese people. The fishing rod is opportune, condemning the idea of catching fish by net, which act is compared to exploiting customers by hundreds or thousands and though it may be the shortest cut to money marking, it will not succeed in the end. By catching fish by line, it will take a long time: but the idea is to counsel the least possible profit and correspondingly larger sales, which will naturally come by cheaper prices.

BENZAITEN. This deity, generally represented by a charming damsel is invariably connected with lakes and ponds to which they are dedicated. Someone long ago felt spell-bound by the grandeur of the river Ganges, so it was the poetical emotion of beauty which gave birth to this female deity. Another story has it that she is the wife of Bishamon.

Her native name in Pali is Sarasvati. She has a sweet voice and charming manners, which go a long way to captivate the hearts of men. From this fact she was incorporated in the category of the Seven Gods of Fortune. Smiling faces, soft voices, courteous manners are all necessary to traders, shopkeepers, and others who cater to the wishes of other people.

BISHAMON. His native name is Vaisramana, and one of the four heavenly kings, who heard most of Buddha's sermons. He is, therefore, sometimes rendered as Tamonten or "hearing-most-deity." He has an austere face, ready to burst to excessive anger. He carries a spear, life stands for authority. Sometimes when it becomes necessary for a man to assert himself he must do so. This is what Bishamon teaches us. But it must be backed by a conviction or an authority growing out of devotion to one's duty.

HOTEI. This is the surname of that familiar figure of a fat Buddhist priest, carrying a bag. His real name is Kesshi, according to the Japanese way of pronunciation. Hotei means a sack. It is said he is the Maitreya re-born, a Bodhisattva of Mercy—Buddha of lesser rank, which must be undergone before full Buddhaship is attained. He has a big heart, big enough to take in anything. He allows himself no molestation under any circumstances. To be content with what he has got. This is the explanation of the whole line of conduct recommended by him. "Sono hito" as Hotei wrote stands for Amida of the Shinshu sect, or Christ as of Christianity, and according to the Buddhistic metaphysics or Dhyana one must thoroughly become infused into a thing, namely becoming a part and parcel of a phenomenon. In this stage, there will be no grumble nor dissatisfaction, neither occurs there the question of kindliness or faithfulness.

Hotei conveys the idea of being complete by himself or harmonious with everything else. He looks all right either as an ornament for the zabuten (small cushion to sit upon) picture, or for the kamidana (a shelf for Shinto tablet or images of the Gods). Besides Hotei was a very good weather prophet, and the people followed his forecast, which was done by carrying an umbrella. When it was wanting on his person, a spell of good weather was assured. It was also said he could see things even behind his back, so he had no mishaps.

FUKUROKUJI. He occupies the sixth rank in the category of the Seven Gods of Fortune. He has a tremendous long head, which strikes one as possibly longer than his body. Once he had to put up in a vegetable dealer's shop to pass the night. His head protruded so much out of the shop that one of the customers mistook his head for an extraordinary mellon and offered a good price for it. When the mistake was found there was a merry uproar. As for good natured FUKUROKUJIU, there was nothing like his equanimity and and self possession under the worst provocations. Symbolically he stands for the virtues of gentleness and affability.

JIROJIN. This is the seventh and last of the Seven Gods. He stands for a long life, therefore good health, due to the judicious use of outdoor exercise, moderate amount of food, and complete absence of excess in every respect.

The Dawn of Photography

It was an accidental observation that gave Daguerre, that ardent photographer-scientist who died in 1851, his real start at discovery. His tintype was the forerunner of the modern photograph.

One day it is said that he was trying out a new kind of plate. It was of silver that had been fumed with iodine vapor. He permitted light from an object to fall on the plate; but since the exposure was for too short a time, he could see no result. A little tired and somewhat discouraged, he put it away in a closet where he kept his chemicals. The next morning, upon going to the closet, he was amazed to find a clear picture etched on the same plate, which had been blank the day before.

Daguerre was greatly puzzled. Reasoning about it, he decided that something in the closet was responsible. Which of the many chemicals had caused it? Though there were hundreds of bottles he began his patient search. One by one, he took out a chemical at a time, always putting a freshly exposed plate into the closet. The picture formed each time. At last he reached the very last bottle; and removed that one, too. To his surprise and consternation, the picture seemed to form on the plate without any chemical.

He was almost ready to give up in despair when he spied a dish of mercury on the floor of the closet. Could that be it? Once more he prepared a silver plate and exposed it to light. Into his close it went, but this time the dish of mercury was gone. Tweny-four hours later he knew the guilty culprit. It was mercury vapor.

Daguerre became famous. The whole world was interested in his "tintype" pictures. They were crude and expensive; but they were different from anything known before. Men and women were glad to have their pictures taken, even though it required that they cover their faces with white powder and sit in the bright sunshine for half an hour.—American Journal of Pharmacy.

Writer Compares Mitsui With Big Western Firms

Japanese Concern Started Exchange System Ten Years Before Bank Of England Was Founded

By WILLIAM TEELING

This Week

How many people in Lancashire know about the Mitsuis, their greatest cotton rivals in Japan? How many traders with Australia know of the Mitsui system—though the Mitsuis today buy up Australia's wool, and ask of reciprocal sales? What do the great motor industry, the sugar industry and the silk industry of America and of the world know of this House?

Japan is now one of the five greatest powers in the world. In the Orient she is already the greatest power. She can live and support her sixty-million population only by industry and by exports. Half her industry is nominally in the hands of very small men, factory owners employing no more than five or six hands. But the other half is in the hands of four great families; and again, of those four families, the Mitsuis are the most powerful, having, directly and indirectly, control over more than one quarter of the total industry of Japan.

What do we know of this family? Should we despise it as something new, just Japanese, something able to copy but not to invent, a typical copy of such great families as the Siemens of Germany, the Rothschilds, the Mellons or the Guinness clan?

On the contrary, this family has been in trade for over three hundred years, and before that it was a knightly family given to feudal quarrels and to feudal raids.

We look with pride at Woolworth, who originated the idea of "one-price" goods and cash payments; but that is how Hachirobei Mitsui made his store famous in Tokyo as long ago as 1673. Until then retail business in Japan was done by means of long accounts. Mitsui decided cash and one price was better, and business soon poured into the Mitsui store, still the most famous and largest in Tokyo.

We look with pride to our old banking families; we read with awe the story of the Medici, and how their coat of arms, three gold balls, came later to be adopted as the sign of the money-lender. Not much later than the Medici, the Mitsuis were making their crest famous throughout Japan, for they, too, had become money-lenders, and today are private bankers. That crest—four squares with an eye in each of them set in the shape of a diamond—can today be seen, like a decoration, in the button-hole of thousands of Mitsui employes up and down Japan.

And little men with that powerful sign in the lapels of their coats are in London, New York, Paris, India and, above all, Java and Sumatra. They are now penetrating South America and Africa, and are well known in Berlin.

Incidentally, the Mitsuis had opened a bank in Tokyo, and started an exchange system, ten years before the Bank of England was founded, at the moment that James the Second, was still ruling in London.

We may marvel at the great brewing family of Guinness; but the Mitsuis had made their first fortune out of sake, the popular drink of Japan, when James the First still ruled in England.

The originator of the fortune was fifty-three years old in 1673, when he started his retail store in Tokyo, which was then called Yedo. He was the descendant of a long time of feudal knights, but he felt that since new powers had taken control of Japan, it looked as if commerce and not arms would be most profitable in the years to come, and he ceased to be a noble.

He was right. For two hundred years Japan was governed peacefully by the Shoguns, and the Mitsuis prospered with them. During the years to come they learned the art of advertising. They provided free umbrellas for showers (with their trademark on them.) They subsidized well-known actors to mention their store in gags. They distributed handbills made of wooden blocks as long ago as the days of Good Queen Anne. And the Japanese popular romances (not necessarily three-volume ones) of the early nineteenth century were often filled with references to the firm—well paid for in advance.

When Disraeli was writing of the horrors of sweated labor in "Sybil, or the Tale of Two Nations," and industrialism was at its worst in Britain, it is interesting to note that the Mitsuis were already instituting a profit-sharing scheme for their employes, new bookkeeping rules not unlike our double entry, and making rigid rules for rest periods in the day's work for their employes.

It is, therefore, not unnatural that when Japan entered into the life of the world about 1860, with a new parliamentary system, with an Emperor who had regained his authority and with a people anxious to learn from and then compete with the West, the one big business concern at all approaching Western ideas got an incontestable start in developing its own and its country's inter-

(Continued on Page 7)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

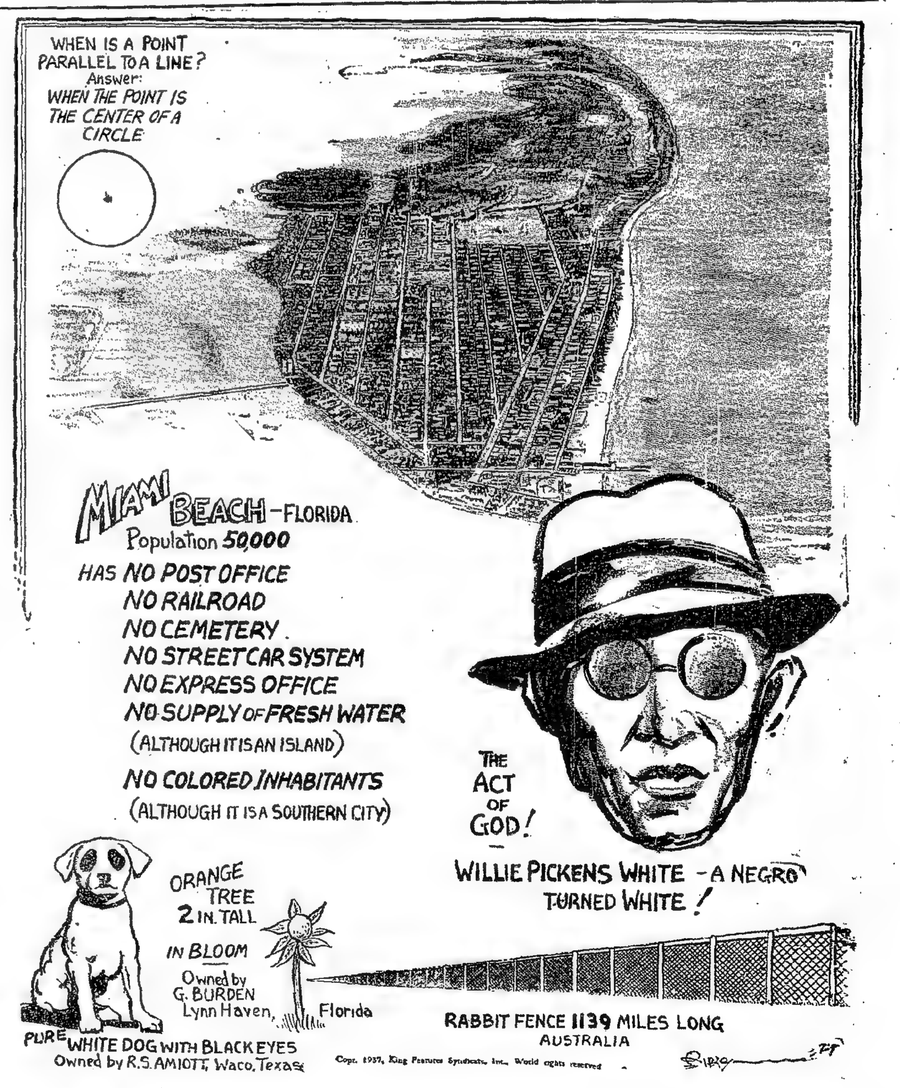

No No City

Miami Beach, a most popular resort city, has not post office, no railroad, no cemetery, no street car system, no fresh water, no express office, and no colored residents. Its post office is a sub-station of Miami. The nearest railroad station and the nearest express office are in Miami. Its only street car is an extension from Miami. Its fresh water comes from Hialeah, and the nearest cemetery is beyond Miami. The only colored people allowed to remain there are servants on the premises of their employers.

An Act Of God

About 30 years ago, Willie Pickens White, a negro of Columbia, S. C. contracted a peculiar skin ailment that he was unable to relieve. He didn't bother about it, however, until recently he found himself turning white. First there were small spots of white, and then, 12 hours later, his body changed completely. Physicians examined him but were unable to give an explanation. White was satisfied to say that it was an act of God, to show what he could do.

1,139-Mile Fence

The longest fence in the world stretches across the plains of western Australia, erected for the sole purpose of protection from rabbits. In times of drought the animals migrate by the millions to sections where water and vegetation are plentiful, meeting their doom at the high wire fences topped by barbed wire. At such times, the dead rabbits frequently are piled high against the fence for hundreds of miles. Mounted police—the "Rabbit Patrol"—constantly watch this great fence to keep it rabbit-proof, and to give warning of the approaching armies of the pest.

Social and Personal Notes

LEAVE JAPAN

Mrs. E. G. Plomley and Miss E. B. Plomley left from Tokyo Station at 3 p.m. Sunday on their way to Kobe to catch the N.Y.K. liner Kitano Maru for Australia. Before boarding the boat in Kobe they will visit Nara and Kyoto. Mrs. Plomley and her daughter have been in Tokyo for the past three years.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO GIVE RECEPTION

A reception will be given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama Itchome, in the Parish Hall adojoining the church, Tuesday, October 12 from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. T. B. Ford has kindly promised to be in charge of the tea. The members extend a hearty welcome to everyone interested the church and its activities, both men and women. They especially wish to welcome new Tokyo residents.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Lieutenant Gill Richardson, naval language attache of the American Embassy, entertained a number of friends at dinner at his home Saturday.

TO GIVE DANCE RECITAL

Miss Muriel Allan, who has been teaching dancing here since last year will give a recital assisted by Mr. Thomas R. G. Lyell at the Denki Club Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 21. Miss Allan is an exponent of the modern classical school and has danced in London, New York and on the Italian Riviera. She has studied under Charles Weidman, and in the Mary Wigman and Martha Graham schools in New York and in the Isadora Duncan School in London.

The program for her ricital October 21 is as follows:

1. Waltz .....Tschaikovsky
2. Desolation .....Vocalise
3. The Sea .....Debussy

Muriel Allan

4. Four Lyrics:
   a. Posted .....John Masefield
   b. Silver .....Walter de la Mare
   c. Water and Wine ..... G. K. Chesterton
   d. Ship and the Grasshopper..... Rudyard Kipling

Thomas R. G. Lyell

5. Eastern Mood .....Ketelby
6. Resolution .....Liszt

Muriel Allan

Interval 15 mins.

7. Dream .....Tschaikovsky

Muriel Allan

8. Selections from "Maud" ..... Tennyson

A dance to a poem.

Muriel Allan and Thomas R. G. Lyell

First lines of each change of mood:

A voice by the cedar tree
O, let the solid ground
Birds in the high Hall-garden
I have led her home, my love, my only friend
Queen of the rosebud garden of girls
The fault was mine, the fault was mine
Dead long dead
My life has crept so long on a broken wing

9. Gypsy .....Russian Folk Song
10. At the edge of a pool .....Tschaikovsky

Muriel Allan

11. Hamlet .....Shakespeare
    a. Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt."
    b. Look here on this picture and on this.

Thomas R. G. Lyell

12. Spirit of Fire .....Stravinsky

Mureil Allan

All these dances were composed by Miss Allan.

TO GIVE A LUNCHEON

La Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio will give a luncheon in honor of Dr. Saburo Yamada and Dr. Naojiro Sugiyama, who returned to Japan from France recently at the Maison Franco-Japonaise de Tokio at noon Friday, October 22. Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Emmanuel Mast, military attache to the French Embassy in Tokyo and Madam Mast, who are leaving their posts shortly will also be guests of honor at the luncheon.

ON BOARD KITANO MARU

Among the passengers who are leaving Japan on board the N. Y. K. liner Kitano Maru which sails from Yokohama for Sydney and Melbourne at 3 p.m. today are:

Mrs. Speck, Miss Speck, Miss E. B. Plomely, Capt. J. G. Arnold, Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. Le Gog Breweton and child, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gehlert, Mr. W. H. Burchett, Mr. Jose Fernandez Mr. Gerald Highton, Mrs. E. G. Plomley, Miss G. Mawhinney, Mr. Hanna Olson, Mrs. Maffitt, Mrs. E. Williamson, Miss Marion Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bell.

MOVES TO BUNKA APARTMENTS

Miss Norah Copsey, of New Zealand, who recently arrived in Japan and has been staying at the Sanno Hotel moved to the Bunka Apartments Saturday where she has engaged a room for a month.

LEAVES TOKYO

The Polish Military and Naval Attache, Major A. Przybylski has left Tokyo for a few weeks.

TO LEAVE FOR CHINA

Lieutenant-Colonel W. Carey Crane, American Military Attache, will leave for China on an inspection trip in a few days.

TO LEAVE JAPAN

Mr. George Hirose, the New York singer, is leaving for home shortly. A farewell stage show is being given for him for 10 days from Sunday, October 10, at the Nippon Gekijo where he has sung on many programs.

ENTERTAIN AT RECEPTION

Mr. J. L. Dodds, counsellor of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Dodds have issued invitations to a reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today to meet Sir Robert Craigie, the new British Ambassador and Lady Craigie.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—Mr. Ko Sei Ri, Mr. Kei Shu Mu, Mr. and Mrs. David, Mr. and Mrs. Scheibaum, Mrs. Dorothy Edgers, Mr. A. Albert Lowe, Mr. Joseph Rosenstock, Mr. Hayanosuke Nagata, Mr. Masaji Hattori, Mr. Toshiyuki Ishibaki, Mr. Kuro Kase, Mr. Bunji Hamaguchi, Mr. Kishiro Oyama, Mr. Shuzo Odajima, Mr. GeGnji Shibuzawa, Mr. Ichiyo Aoki, Mr. Gunshiro Mochizuki, Mr. Kikuzo Ogawa, Mr. Eiji Yoshikawa, Mr. Wasuke Motoshige and Mr. Koki Yokomizo.

AT KAWANA HOTEL

Guests at the Kawana Hotel over the week-end were Mr. A. Hayami, Mr. A. Hayami, Mr. K. Mitsu, Mr. W. W. McVittie, Mr. T. Matsuda, Mr. T. Shiba, Miss U. Mizoguchi, Miss F. Kuzuma, Mr. H. R. Sawbridge, Mr. and Mrs. F. Herdt, Dr. E. L. Marsh, Mr. A. R. Westwood, Mrs. E. I. Howe, Miss Elizabeth Roe Howe, Mr. K. Arai, Mr. T. Hamada, Miss Ch. Eymard, Mr. K. G. Mahtani, Mr. D. Muklin, Mr. B. O'Hea, Mr. M. T. Assomall, Mr. K. H. Assomall, Baron and Baroness M. Scammacca, Mr. D. T. Assomall, Mr. H. Hokoyama, Mr. M. Pestalozzi, Mr. E. Brunner, Mr. M. Weiemann, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nomura, Baron and Baroness Okura, The Italian Ambassador Mr. Giacinto Auriti, Mr. Foo Tai Kum and Mr. T. Hara.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand are: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lunny, Mr. H. H. Margolin, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bourgery, Mr. R. Bourgery, Mr. A. Ehrhardt, Mr. P. P. Schultz, Mr. Dresser, Mr. G. Helbig, Mrs. M. McNie and Miss E. P. Shaw.

Destiny Again Rides

(Continued from Page 3)

Spain.

Along the coasts of war-torn Spain the clash of race against race, section against section, class against class—the eternal clash of the Mediterranean races—resounds to the thunder of the guns. Here the Moors, who centuries ago left the heritage of Africa in conquered Toledo and Granada and in the old Castilian lands, battle once more against the Spaniards, while German and Italian, Frenchman and Russian and representatives of most of the nations of the world, motivated by the lust for power, the pride of principle, the hope of gain, join the bitterest civil war of our era.

But Italy, girded by the Tyrrhenian and the Adriatic Seas, with its appendage of Sicily and the little rock-bound islet of Pantelleria, midway between Sicily and Cape Bon, is now the strategic center of the Mediterranean. Volatile Italians, proud of their modern Roman Empire, preserve the ruined glories of the past, and prepare the glories of the future, beneath the shadow of the Vatican, symbol of a center of Christianity.

Past the vanished splendors of Greece, past the Aegean Isles—a "milky way" of islets—the Mediterranean curves. Its waters lap the shores of what was once the Byzantine Empire, race through the Hellespont, where Byron swam, join the waters of the Black Sea where the minarets and mosques of Istanbul rear toward a soft blue sky.

* * *

In the Black Sea the Mediterranean basin impinges upon a harsher land than any its more southern reaches know—Soviet Russia, home of a new political philosophy, land of the agnostic and the unbeliever. In the eastern reaches of the inland sea its waves wash Palestine and Egypt. And through the Suez Canal the Mediterranean is linked to the Red Sea and thence to the Indian Ocean, along whose shores Anglo-Italian rivalry is spreading.

All along the African coast the marts of Europe and the outposts of the desert merge in a shrill medley of race. Muezzins call Mohammedans to prayer; Moors and Libyans, black men and brown and white and half-breeds vie for their places in the sun; a white ribbon of concrete along the Libyan coast marks Italian ambitions; near Bizerta the Tricolor waves above the man-reservoir of France, and further to the west, at Ceuta and around Spanish Morocco guns points north toward the strait, where still the struggle for dominion continues in its never-endi... ...e.

Just as the Mediterranean's mixture of peoples and races, religions and philosophies bears living and perpetual witness to the history of conflict and change, which is its past, its present and its future, so does the traffic it bears attest the diversity of its commerce and the continual struggle for commercial supremacy it inspires.

The Mediterranean trade routes carry practically every product of the world—both those products originating on the shores of the sea and those in transit across its waters from east to west or vice versa. The apes and ivory and peacocks of biblical times, the cedars of Lebanon, the exotic products of far places still form a part of the cargoes battened down beneath the hatches of wallowing freighters or carried below decks on passenger-cargo vessels. But the more important stuff of our modern industrial life forms the bulk of the Mediterranean sea-borne trade, and it is primarily because of this commerce today that the Mediterranean struggle continues now as in the past.

No nation is completely self-sufficient; trade is the bread of international life, and transportation by sea is generally far cheaper than that by land or air. Thus this sea is a line of communication and a highroad of commercial and political empire, and thus the four powers principally concerned with Mediterranean hegemony find their justification for the contemporary struggle for power around the Mediterranean.

England's chief interest in the basin is fairly well suggested by the exaggerated term "lifeline of empire," applied to her trade routes passing through the sea. The Mediterranean route, as the shortest route to the Far East, is of great importance to England (although it is not vital, since for it can be substituted the longer route around Africa). Moreover, Iraq—"a nexus of airlines"—Palestine, Egypt and some smaller territories bordering on the Mediterranean basin are British spheres of influence which must be protected, and their products—Egyptian cotton, the oil of the Mosul and Kirkuk fields, the iron ore of Spain and Spanish Morocco—play a part in Britain's national economy.

Rerouting the British "lifeline" around the Cape would lengthen the British route to Australian ports by some 10 per cent and to India by almost 30 per cent, would require more ships to carry the same amount of traffic and would cause a serious dislocation in British life. But cutting the Mediterranean "lifeline" would not mean strangulation of Britain.

H. Th. de Booy has estimated in an article in Pacific Affairs that each day 50,000 tons of food and 110,000 tons of merchandise are imported into England. To transport these goods there are each day at sea on the principal British trade routes some 815 ships of more than 3,000 tons, all converging on England. Of this number, Mr. de Booy says, only some fifty-seven are daily passing through the Mediterranean between Gibraltar and Suez while those ships carrying products from South Africa and the Mediterranean countries, converging west of Gibraltar, number 139.

But more than trade is involved in saving the Mediterranean "lifeline"; Britain's empire is also concerned, for closure of the Mediterranean to her shipping and to her fleet for any period of time would be a blow not only to her power in the Mediterranean region but to her prestige in the Moslem countries—and thus a blow at the heart of the empire.

* * *

Italy—perhaps the chief power in the Mediterranean today—is also motivated by considerations of prestige, as well as by economic reasons. Mussolini has just organized a new empire, has made himself the "protector of Islam" and until recently was making strenuous attempts by radio propaganda, agents and other means to woo the people of Islam around the Mediterranean's rim. His prestige and that of Italy (enormously enhanced by Italy's moral victory over England during the Ethiopian crisis) depend on the bold front, the power he can display.

Italy has said that the conquest of Ethiopia satisfied her land hunger, but this has been questioned in view of the stepping-stones of empire—air and naval bases—that she has sprinkled around the Mediterranean and Red Seas. She has large stakes in both Libya and Ethiopia, and regards both as future war reservoirs. And—most important—the Mediterranean trade routes are vital to Italy; they must be kept open, or Italy dies. Food and raw materials of all description are her imported staff of life, and 86 per cent of them come across the inland-sea routes. It is said that 70 per cent of her supply of petroleum products alone is normally shipped via the Eastern Mediterranean, and her own tanker tonnage is not sufficient to carry her imports.

To France the Mediterranean is an important but not absolutely indispensable connecting link to the man power of her North African colonies, a link which might be broken by Italian naval and air activities from Sardinia and the Balearic Island. She can compensate for severance of those lines of communication by substitution of an all-Atlantic routea to Casablanca, 600miles longer than the direct inland-sea voyage.

France imports over 60 per cent of Iraq's oil (about half her normal requirements), and the Mediterranean means to her, as it does to England, a highroad to the Far East and to Madagascar. She, too, is alarmed by the growing strength of Italian and German influence in the Mediterranean region, and for reasons of prestige, if for no other, is determined to check the further spread of those influences.

German interests in this sea are not as yet sharply defined like those of the other powers, but it is clear from the Reich's participation in the Spanish adventure and her maneuverings in Spanish Morocco that she views the Mediterranean region as a theater for possible expansion, as a lane for her commerce, as presenting perhaps an opportunity to regain and certainly a chance to exploit markets and to develop for herself sources of some much-needed raw materials. And to Russia and Rumania the Mediterranean is a cheap blue-water route to the outside world—not a vital route, but an important one.

Nippon Day by Day

MEMORIAL PERFORMANCE TO HONOR SOLDIER-ACTOR

A memorial performance for the late Kyosuke Tomoda, 38, talented new theater movement actor who died on the Shanghai front a few days ago, is to be held by his friends, with the cooperation of almost all leading actors of the new theater troupes at a theater in Tokyo in November.

4,600 PISTOLS, REVOLVERS DONATED TO STATE

Since the beginning of the movement for the collection of revolvers from private owners a month ago by the Home Ministry, more than 4,600 pistols and revolvers had been contributed to the Ministry by October 8. These pistols and revolvers are to be present to the War and Navy Ministries.

AGED SOLDIER SEEKS SERVICE IN CHINA

War Ministry authorities were much moved by the petition received October 8 from Lieutenant Masabumi Nakayama, 69, a retired officer living at Ushigome, to take part in the war. At the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese Incident he resolved to die on the battlefield in China, and thus petitioned the War Ministry. He participated in the Sino-Japanese War of 1895, the Russo-Japanese War of 1905 and in the Manchurian Incident as an officer in the Manchoukuo Army.

EMPEROR'S LONDON VISIT RECORDED ON CANVAS

A large painting depicting the historical visit of His Majesty the Emperor to London while His Majesty was Crown Prince, by Mr. Hisashi Matsuoka, noted painter, will be exhibited shortly at the Youth Exercise Hall, Azabu, with 77 other paintings of great events in the Japanese history.

OMI SHRINE GROUP HEADED BY PREMIER

To establish the Omi Shrine at a proper site in Shiga Prefecture, the Omi Jingu Hosankai (The Society for Adoration of the Omi Shrine) was organized by leading persons in Shiga Prefecture a few days ago. Premier Konoye became Honorary President of the society recently. Construction of the shrine is expected to be started in the near future.

ANCIENT TEMPLE BATH RECONSTRUCTION PROGRESS

Reconstruction of the memorial great bath in the premises of the Todaiji Temple, Nara, will be completed by the end of this month. The work cost ¥43,706 and required one year. The memorial bath was built by order of Her Majesty the Empress Komyo more than 1,200 years ago for the poor, and was designated a national treasure by the Education Ministry several years ago.

AUTUMN MANEUVERS HELD BY STUDENTS

Large-scale autumn maneuvers were participated in by more than 10,000 students of all middle schools in Tokyo Prefecture at Hachioji and vicinity on October 8 and 9. After severe fighting at dawn of October 9 a great military parade was held at Hachioji in the presence of Governor Yakata of Tokyo Prefecture.

BIG SHIMONOSEKI STATION WILL COST ¥7,000,000

Work on the Shimonoseki Railway Station, to cost ¥7,000,000, will be commenced in a few days by the Hiroshima Bureau of the Railway Ministry. According to the plan issued by the bureau, it is a three-story building, and will be the largest railway station in Western Japan.

Amusements

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijojo No Kiyomasa", "Kanjincho" and "Chagama". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. To Oct. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe and Yayeko Mizutani, "Zangiku Monogatari", "Karyu Sen-ninbari" and "Kowa Tare No Mono". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. To Oct. 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Hawaii-New York'" "Kanjincho" and "Radio Athletic Drill". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on every Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

MOVIE

Kokusai Gekijo—Osaka Shochiku Girls Opera. "Osaka Dance" and Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance". Oct. 9–15.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 10:00, 12:57, 3:54, 6:51; Short picture, 10:09, 1:06, 4:03, 7:00; Asahi World News, 10:52, 1:49, 4:46, 7:43; Shall We Dance, 12:47, 3:44, 6:41, 6:51. Oct. 9–15.

Imperial Theater—Maytime, 1:49, 6:00; News, 12:00, 4:11, 8:22; To Mary With Love, 12:10, 4:21, 8:32. Oct. 8–14.

Nippon Gekijo—Utsukushki Taka, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44; Stage Attraction, 1:25, 4:47, 8:09; Kafuku, 1:55, 5:17, 8:39. Oct. 1–10.

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00. Cartoon, 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20; Personal Property, 12:28, 2:28, 4:28, 6:28, 8:28. Oct. 7–13.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—News, 8:50, 1:10, 5:30; I Met Him in Paris, 9:11, 1:20, 5:40; High, Wide and Handsome, 11:16, 3:36, 7:50. Oct. 7–13.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Paramount News, 12:30, 3:49, 7:08; Girls Can Play, 12:40, 3:59, 7:18; Tonichi News, 1:48; Shall We Dance, 1:03, 5:12, 8:31. Oct. 9–15.

MUSIC

The Beethoven Evening by Miss Shizuyoko Miyanchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 12.

The piano recital by Miss Chieko Aihara, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 16.

The piano recital by Mr. Noboru Koike, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Misako Miya and Mr. Takaya Eguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6:30 p.m. October 14.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 a.m. October 17.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Sozan Sawada, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 7 to 12.

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Ryosai Inouye, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 19 to 22.

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 50.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

103rd annual exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Oct. 3 to 17.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

RADIO

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SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM
Monday, October 11

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story-telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8 p.m.
Popular music and songs, 8:45 p.m.
Literary story-telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

SECONDARY PROGRAM (870 KC)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio popular course on American literature, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, October 12

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 and 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Juvenile story-telling, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Local songs, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Scenes of the ceremony of inauguration of the Central Association for National Spiritual Mobilization at the Hibiya Public Hall, 1:10 p.m.
Radio drama for children, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story-telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture (program from Tientsin), 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Radio play, 8:10 p.m.
Literary story-telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report,

SECONDARY PROGRAM (870 KC)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music compositions by Teiji Miyahara, 7:30 p.m.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Negro Stars Take No-Hit Game, 2-0 At Polo Grounds

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Johnny Taylor, a 20-year-old fast ball hurler from Hartford Conn., pitched a no-hit, no-run victory for the Negro National League stars against the champion team of the Dominican Republic at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The youthful New England moundsman, backed up by some sensational fielding and the sturdy hitting of Jim West, blanked the Dominican nine by the score of 2 to 0.

West contributed to the victory just as much as did Taylor, for it was the lanky first baseman's home run over the left-field stands in the eighth inning with Kimbro on base that accounted for the league team's runs.

The game was the first of a three-team double-header, held in honor of the Ninety-second and Ninety-third Divisions reunion at the American Legion convention.

In the second game the Negro league aggregation registered another shut-out victory, conquering a team of minor league players, 1 to 0, in seven innings. A crowd of 15,000 fans witnessed the games.

Opposing Taylor was Satchell Paige, generally regarded as the greatest of Negro pitchers. Paige did well in his own right, striking out eight batters and yielding only one base on balls, as against Taylor's five strikeouts and two passes. Paige yielded eight hits, but kept them well scattered until the eighth when Kimbro's pinch single preceded West's homer.

The scores by innings:

(First Game)

		R.	H.	E.
Dominican	000 000 000	0	0	3
Negro N. L.	000 000 02x	2	8	0

Batteries—Paige and Perkins; Taylor and Mackey.

(Second Game)

Minor League	000 000 000	0	2	3
Negro N. L.	000 010 0x	1	6	0

Batteries—Walsh and Savine; Holland and Bassett.

Explosive Of War

(Continued from Page 3)

be used in building, and of edible fats, which, when fortified with synthetic vitamins, could be used to maintain a national supply of vital foods.

The present source of toluene is coal; and to this picture of a growing industry for making many products out of oil now made from coal Dean Frank C. Whitmore of Pennsylvania State College, the president-elect of the society, added, in a short speech with which he opened a symposium on the chemical utilization of petroleum hydrocarbons, the observation that:

"Petroleum is a vast reservoir of chemicals, from which hundreds of new industries, surpassing in number and magnitude those derived from coal tar, will arise."

Reviewing the history of now European chemists found coal the source for many substances that have become vital and of how petroleum was meanwhile neglected. Dr. Whitmore added:

"It has now dawned on us that the reason for the dozens of industries based on coal tar is our knowledge of hundreds of chemicals existing in coal tar and of nearly countless thousands of others which can be made from them.

"How different is the situation in petroleum. There we know of two or three dozens of the chemical contained in it and these amount to only about 10 per cent of the crude oil."

To these known chemicals, research by Dr. J. R. Bailey of the University of Texas has added a number. Dr. Bailey revealed that one was lepidine, a dye source from which is obtained the sensitizer used in infra-red photography and now derived from coal.

Thus, from the same substance, Dr. Egloff's co-workers have developed a way of making such a smoke pall as the world has never seen, and Dr. Bailey has found a dye that will permit photographers to take pictures through it.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Guffa Boats Of The Tigris

One of the most interesting and intriguing things I have seen on my many visits to Baghdad are the flat-bottomed guffa boats which have plied up and down the Tigris River for thousands of years, transporting both cargo and passengers. Unlike any other boats in the world, they are perfectly round, thus having neither stem nor stern.

The shallow waters of the Tigris necessitated boats of this type thousands of years ago, and they have lasted through the ages, because boat builders could not improve upon their style and construction. Being made of reeds tightly woven together, covered by a thin surface of pitch, the boats are very light in weight and are capable of being loaded full without drawing more than six or eight inches of water.

Wages Lagging

(Continued from Page 3)

January 1, and had fallen behind another 4,000,000 rubles by July 1. In Stalingrad region, the wage arrears amounted to 6,000,000 rubles on July 1, and the Donetz region was even further behind. In the latter, Izvestia reported that a record-breaking brigade, nationally praised for its achievements, had received no wages for four months. No figures were given for regions where last year's yield was meager.

Non-payment of wages was probably a factor in labor demoralization reported earlier this year. In many districts, spring sowing was delayed for a month or more because agricultural machinery had not been put in order. However, Izvestia expressed admiration for "the spirit of tractor and combineharvester drivers who continued to work efficiently despite the criminal negligence of officials."

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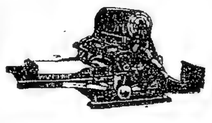

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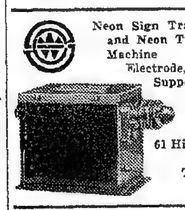

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Social and Personal Notes

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The first meeting of the season of the Tokyo Women's Club was held at the American Club at 3 p.m. Monday. The meeting was under the auspices of the Literature Department and Mr. George Caiger gave a talk on Tokyo. Tea was then served to the members. Mrs. J. Day Mason was in charge of the tea.

HOLD FAREWELL MEETING

The Nippon Kogyo Club of Tokyo gave a farewell meeting in honor of Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, Baron Kishichiro Okura, Vice-Admiral Takuo Godoh and Mr. Kojiro Matsukata, who are leaving for America and Europe shortly, at the club house, Marunouchi, at noon Monday. Some 200 members including a number of prominent persons were present. Luncheon was served to all who attended and Mr. Manzo Kushida, director of the club made a farewell address to which the guests of honor replied.

ENTERTAIN AT RECEPTION

The British Counsellor and Mrs. J. L. Dodds entertained at a reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday for the British Ambassador and Lady Craigie.

NEW BEAUTY PARLOR OPENS

Miss Chieko Yamano opened a new beauty parlor, Reimei Beauty Parlor, Monday, on the second floor of the Oriental Millinery on the Ginza. The telephone number is Ginza (57) 6668.

RETURNS TO CHUZENJI

Mr. Hans Hunter returned to Chuzenji today to spend a few days there.

RAMGOPAL TO GIVE RECITAL

Ramgopal, the young Hindu dancer who had such success in his appearances with La Meri, who was here recently, will give a solo recital at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 26. His program will consist entirely of Indian and Javanese dances which will be given for the first time in this country.

PERUVIAN CONSULATE MOVES

The Peruvian Consulate in Yokohama has moved from No. 19 to No. 32 Bluff, formerly occupied by the Columbian Consulate. Its telephone number is Honkyoku (3) 4240.

POSTPONES DEPARTURE

Professor Klaus Pringsheim has postponed his departure from Japan. He will leave for the United States, by way of Europe towards the end of this month.

LEAVES FOR CHINA

The Peruvian Military Attache, Major Juan Mendoza has left for China on a few weeks inspection trip.

ON BOARD HAKUSAN MARU

Among the passengers who will arrive in Kobe at about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on board the N.Y.K. liner Hakusan Maru from London are: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. George, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. H. V. Summers, Miss R. B. Summers, Miss R. B. Summers, Miss A. Hartmann, Miss S. Knoller, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Spencer and two children, Mr. K. Spetzke, Mr. H. Drees, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Harland, Mrs. R. Houyoux and Mr. P. Houyoux.

MOVE TO NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Reiman Morin have moved to 34 Kanetomi-cho, Koishikawa. Their telephone number is Koishikawa (85) 2566.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, are:

Mr. Stoisesco, Mr. E. M. Rees, Mr. Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Sato, Mr. R. Damslet, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and family, Mr. R. J. Graciani, Miss R. J. Artaud, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burleigh, Mrs. A. E. Gould, Miss C. E. Speek, Miss G. Mawhinney, Mr. F. Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Rolph, Mr. Rechter, Mr. and Mrs. S. R White and Mr. H. S. Weigall.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, are:

Mr. and Mrs. Marge Salvatore, Mrs. Eprinchard, Mr. F. J. Joerger, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Longewan, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. White, Miss G. Mawhinney, Miss E. Speek, Mr. Joseph T. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elkinton, the Misses Elkinton, Mr. N. M. Visser, the Misses A. and R. Artand, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner, Miss A. Could, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleigh, Mr. R. B. Shah, Mr. F. Sutaria, Mr. Joseph Pierson, Mr. Guenther Stein, Miss Margret Gautenbel, Mr. W. F. Schulz, Mr. N. A. Guterres, Mr. and Mrs. Vagneux, Mrs. A. M. Crompton, Mr. and Mrs. Pawtowez, Captain, A. Hothan, Mr. P. N. Matheson, Mr. H. M. Shah, Mr. V. Mistri, Mr. H. S. Doshie, Mr. J. Wuelchli, Miss Dina Waht and Mr. Zimmer.

Get Coal-Gasoline On Quantity Basis

By CRAIG THOMPSON

N. Y. Times

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 7—A process for taking gasoline from coal on a quantity basis was placed before the American Chemical Society here today by the United States Bureau of Mines and opened possibilities of a future race for markets between two of the nation's giant industries.

Following, as it did, announcements yesterday of new processes and discoveries by which substances derived from coal in the past could now be made from petroleum, it foreshadowed a day when the buying public of the nation might be called upon to decide whether it wanted many of the necessities of civilization brought out of the ground in solid or liquid form, with one group of industries controlling the liquids and another the solids.

Chemists now look to both sources for a variety of practically identical substances vital to the present mode of life, explosives for war, fuels for transportation and warmth at office and home, dyes, medicines, paints, lacquers and a long list of other things.

The contribution by the Federal chemists, in a day of sessions that featured also an effort in another direction to bridge the gap between the laboratory and the man in the street, for whom life goes on changing through forces he does not understand, had a further implication. The coal used in the experiments came from Pennsylvania, where an abundance of coal in abandoned mines has become a social and political problem.

Medicinal Patents Surveyed

The featured effort to bridge the gap was a symposium entitled, "Are Patents on Medicinal Discoveries and on Foods in the Public Interest?" In it Dr. Morris Fishbein, official of the American Medical Association and editor of its Journal, proposed that a national board be set up to control the patents that university and research laboratories might obtain on new products and processes for man's health.

Dr. Fishbein's contention was that, as things are now, there is a vast amount of confusion and argument, as well as legal difficulties, and that it all "seemed to point toward the necessity of some unbiased body to assume responsibility and control in this field."

He suggested that, since physicians had shown themselves to be unselfishly devoted to the welfare of mankind, the board to administer this patent control should be a "holding corporation responsible to the board of trustees of the American Medical Association. The association is a corporation, not for profit, with an obligation primarily to the public."

His argument bristled with thrusts at conditions of the past and present. He recalled that insulin was developed by a physician, biochemists and physiologists, and that Sir Frederick Banting, the physician, "received one dollar for the sale of the patent to the University of Toronto and derives not one cent of royalty from his discovery, whereas some of his associates, who were not physicians, have had the advantage of such royalties."

Dr. Fishbein asserted that the changing order, with greater specialization in medicine, growth of great industries, laboratory discoveries, indicated a revision of "the medical point of view concerning medical patents."

The holding of such patents by universities, he said, had "to some degree" assured standardization of patent products under their control and had kept honest the commercial exploitation and sale of the products.

Sees Return Owed to Public

However, he went on, "one of the most cogent arguments now advanced concerns the relationship of the university or research institute to taxation."

"Endowed universities and research institutions, as well as scientific organizations and trust funds in the interests of the public," Dr. Fishbein remarked, "are usually exempt from taxation. They owe a definite duty to the public which bears the burden of taxation.

"Universities must consider the extent to which exploitation of patents for the benefit of the institution may not bring upon them the new burden of taxation from which they are now exempt.

"Patents which have aroused the most debate and trouble at present are the scarlet fever patents held by the Scarlet Fever Foundation, the copper-iron patent held by the University of Wisconsin and perhaps the various patents concerned with the production of vitamin D and vitamin D products.

"The sun in the sky should be freely available to all who wish to see it. Yet it has been hinted that there are some concerned with patents on vitamin D who would even inhibit investigators from experimenting with the sun."

Rays of the sun produce the health-giving vitamin D in the human body.

Another speaker in the symposium was Dean Walter C. Russell of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at New Brunswick, a director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation which controls a basic patent on vitamin D. He said that the research foundation had been found a competent organization.

Incentive of Gain Cited

Another was George B. Schley of Indianapolis, a patent attorney. His major point was that a worker with a personal gain in sight would do better work, or in other words, create better patents.

A canvass of chemists attending the sessions, particularly among scientists who have had some success in developing new products, produced a variety of reactions. Some did not wish to have the patents of chemists in medicinal or food fields controlled by the American Medical Association.

Some did not believe that it would benefit the public to reduce competition among chemists as they believed a pooling of patents would do; and some felt that, in a field that has become so enormous because of its various complexities that no single man could comprehend the whole of it, any kind of control would be a hindrance. A few felt that Dr. Fishbein's proposal was a sound one.

They were informed in an evening address by Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research and president of the Chemical Society that "chemistry is constantly seeking through research natural facts on which to base new truths which bring about changes."

"But she cannot invoke them alone, without the aid of her sister sciences, any one of which may at any moment find a new bit of knowledge which will lead the others along new trails. This world-wide collaboration is really the hope of scientific progress today.

"Modern research is characterized by its complexity and the variety of phases it presents. In the latter half of the last century and the beginning of the present, it was still possible for an individual, working alone and with comparatively limited facilities, to achieve epoch-making results in the border-line fields of research. The surface has now been well explored and it is consequently necessary to probe deeper and to enlist the cooperation of trained specialists in such widely diversified fields as chemistry, biology, physics and engineering."

Brooklyn Paper on Lead Poison

Among the variety of papers presented during the day was one which, in its implication, stemmed cooperation, patented work and medicinal research, to the coal from the ground.

Prepared by Drs. Albert E. Sobel, Oscar Gawron and Benjamin Kramer of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, it dealt with the influence of Vitamin D in lead poisoning.

Lead poisoning, which has become a prevalent disease for which competent curative measures are being anxiously sought, is caused to a large degree by the lead fumes, paints and other substances that are a mark of present civilization. Lead fumes are in the air of our streets, coming from the exhaust of automobiles in the gaseous remains of a compound derived from coal and used as no-knock gasoline.

The Brooklyn workers found, in experiments on rats, that vitamin D, necessary to make the bones of children grow straight and to keep them from having defective teeth, aggravated the deadly effects of lead poisoning. Vitamin D comes from the ultraviolet rays of the sun, and from other sources, but the effect of their paper was that sunshine increased the activity of the poison.

The question whether lead tetraethyl, the source of the fume poisoning, would continue to be present in the gasoline from coal in the same quantities now used in highest petroleum gas, was one which Dr. H. Storch, the Bureau of Mines chemist who led the research on gasoline from coal, had not answered.

The Coal-Gasoline Process

Working with Dr. Storch were L. L. Hirst, P. L. Golden, I. I. Pinkel, R. L. Boyer, J. L. Schaeffer and R. H. Kallenberger, all of the bureau. Mr. Storch was unable to attend, due to illness, and his paper on the chemistry of coal hydrogenation, containing the underlying principles of the work, was read by a colleague.

The entire report comprised three papers. In the first it was shown that a process for hydrogenation of coal had been worked out, whereby, at high temperatures, the hard substance was reduced to a liquid through hydrogenation.

The result was that the coal broke down into liquids equal to about 84 per cent of the original volume, 50 per cent of them a light oil and the remainder a heavy one. Actually 88 per cent liquids were produced, the rest of the original matter having become gas or remained as solids in the process.

As indicating the possibilities, their paper showed that 34 per cent of a ton of coal could be remade into oils, although no estimate was given on the costs of this process, as compared to the cost of producing a similar volume of petroleum oil of the same quality.

From the coal oils can be made most of the products derived from petroleum, and in the oils, gases and solids are all the necessary matter for the production of any derivative product of coal now being made.

The gasoline is produced by cracking the oil, the same process now used in getting gasoline from petroleum. In quality it is declared to be higher than petroleum gasoline, having a higher anti-knock rating, and thereby offering greater efficiency in a high compression motor.

Model Plant Set Up

As a part of their experimental work the chemists of the Bureau of Mines have set up a continuous-process hydrogenation plant of 100 pounds capacity. The plant is a miniature of the kind of plant that would be required for commercial production.

The research was undertaken, in part, as a measure of conservation of the national resources, on the proposition that the oil supplies would be exhausted nationally far sooner than would those of coal, and in part on the theory that, since the structure of coal and petroleum were somewhat similar, both might be made to produce a variety of similar products.

In the commercial field it had one other important aspect. Until now, all of the many things man uses every day that are derived from coal come as a result of making coal into coke. The demand for coke regulated the supply for the derivatives, commercially.

This was the fact that sent petroleum chemists into research for producing coal products from oil.

In the new process, there is involved no vast waste as would result if coal were distilled into coke for the by-products alone. All of the coal, as it comes from the ground, goes into the hydrogenation plant. All of it comes out again, as oil, gas or a small residue of solids.

Amusements

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijojo No Kiyomasa", "Kanjincho" and "Chagama". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. To Oct. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe and Yayoko Mizutani, "Zangiku Monogatari", "Karyu Sennin-bari" and "Kowa Tare No Mono". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. To Oct. 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Hawaii-New York" "Kanjincho" and "Radio Athletic Drill". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on every Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

MOVIES

Kokusai Gekijo—Osaka Shochiku Girls Opera. "Osaka Dance" and Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance". Oct. 9–15.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 10:00, 12:57, 3:54, 6:51; Short picture, 10:09, 1:06, 4:03, 7:00; Asahi World News, 10:52, 1:49, 4:46, 7:43; Shall We Dance, 12:47, 3:44, 6:41, 8:51. Oct. 9–15.

Imperial Theater—Maytime, 1:49, 6:00; News, 12:00, 4:11, 8:22; To Mary With Love, 12:10, 4:21, 8:32. Oct. 8–14.

Nippon Gekijo—Utsukushiki Taka, 12:00, 3:22, 6:44; Stage Attraction, 1:25, 4:47, 8:09; Kafuku, 1:55, 5:17, 8:39. Oct. 1–10.

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00. Cartoon, 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20; Personal Property, 12:28, 2:28, 4:28, 6:28, 8:28. Oct. 7–13.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—News, 8:50, 1:10, 5:30; I Met Him in Paris, 9:11, 1:20, 5:40; High, Wide and Handsome, 11:16, 3:36, 7:50. Oct. 7–13.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Paramount News, 12:30, 3:49, 7:08; Girls Can Play, 12:40, 3:59, 7:18; Tonichi News, 1:43; Shall We Dance, 1:03, 5:12, 8:31. Oct. 9–15.

MUSIC

The Beethoven Evening by Miss Shizuyoko Miyanchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 12.

The piano recital by Miss Chieko Aihara, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 16.

The piano recital by Mr. Noboru Koike, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Misako Miya and Mr. Takaya Eguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6:30 p.m. October 14.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 a.m. October 17.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Sozan Sawada, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 7 to 12.

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Ryosai Inoue, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 19 to 22.

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

103rd annual exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Oct. 3 to 17.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Oct. 15 to Nov. 10.

RADIO

TRANSMITTING FACILITIES

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Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m. Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 12

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story-telling, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture (program from Tientsin), 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Radio play, 8:10 p.m.
Literary story-telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report.

SECONDARY PROGRAM (870 KC)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Modern Japanese music compositions by Teiji Miyahara, 7:30 p.m.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 13

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
National morning prayer, 8 a.m.
Weather report, 7:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mothers' hour, 10:30 a.m.
Juvenile play, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Shiba-fuye and shiteki music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Women's hour, 2:30 p.m.
Weather report, 3:40 p.m.

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Military songs and brass band music, 8:03 p.m.
Literary story-telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

SECONDARY PROGRAM (870 KC)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

General Ho Reported Sent To South China On Important Mission

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

HONGKONG, Oct. 10—Keen interest was aroused here today by reports that General Ho Ying-chin, former Minister of War of the National Government, arrived at Canton from Nanking yesterday on an important mission in connection with the campaign in South China.

It was reported that in view of the gravity of the situation facing South China, the former Nanking War Minister was sent to the South to establish a powerful military organ. General Ho was even reported to have been appointed general commander of military operations in South China. He will supervise the South China District, including Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Fukien.

Upon his arrival in the provincial capital yesterday afternoon, General Ho summoned all important local military and political officials to a conference to discuss urgent policies to be pursued in dealing with the local situation.

Those present at the conference reportedly included General Wu Teh-cheng, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, Mr. Tseng Yang-pu, Mayor of Canton, and Mr. Hsing Han-ping.

War In Europe

(Continued from Page 3)

much more likely.

"Russia's energies are now devoted to preventing an Eastern European alliance which would exclude the Soviets, as Mussolini's are devoted to the promotion of a four-power alliance which would be exactly that.

"Any one who predicts what will happen in Europe is a fool. The dictators themselves do not know. They are only men, pitched around by events, now sure what their next moves will be.

Three Fundamental Conflicts

"There are tremendous conflicts at work—national conflicts, ideological ones, and, finally, the conflict of the ages.

"Some countries are in the seventeenth century, some in the eighteenth. Only a few have reached the twentieth. These conflicts came to a head with the end of the Versailles treaty period and the rise to power of Hitler.

"The danger of the dictator governments is that they have done for their countries those things which parliamentary governments should have done, but they were short-sighted when they had power.

"In the United States, with its technical and scientific development and its comparative absence of foreign pressure, an effort should be made to determine how much democracy is consistent with our economic and social development.

"In this mass-production world we will probably have to sacrifice some of it. Our best minds should be put to work on it, since there is undoubtedly a conflict now between the world's economic and its political development. It comes not from politicians, but from forces."

Generous

Brown had been searching vainly for tools in his shed, and went to his wife.

"What?" he said, on learning where they had gone. "D'you mean to say you've lent the fork and spade to the woman next door? What am I going to do?"

"Oh, I forgot to tell you, dear," his wife replied. "I promised to lend you, too, to dig over her kitchen garden!"—Tit-Bits.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Tom Howard's Pipes

Tom Howard has collected 631 different smoking pipes over a period of four years, and now has them on display in his home at Red Bank, N. J. These pipes, coming from many foreign countries, have either been collected personally in frequent trips to odd shops or been sent to him by his many fans all over the world who have learned of his hobby. They range in value from a 10-cent corncob to a $100 meerschaum, and range in size from ¾ of an inch long to a huge relic of the St. Louis Exposition, 7 feet in length with a 2-foot tobacco bowl.

Re-entry Of Black

(Continued from Page 3)

laugh he was entitled to one too, for he added, 'Bless you my children.' He got a laugh. But Graves came back with 'We don't kiss, do we?'

Commended by Grand Klaliff

"Through the laughter Klansmen Black and Graves stood with hands still clasped. * * * And now Grand Klaliff Ellis turns to the keynote of the Klorero.

"'I have been asked by our Grand Dragon to perform a task which to me is a most welcome one,' Klansman Ellis tells the two before him.

"'I want to ask you to think of yourselves for just a moment the way your fellow Klansmen in the Realm of Alabama think of you and the way the loyal citizens of America, the nation over, are thinking of you, as the men who have been chosen by the Klansmen of Alabama to come out into the forefront.

"'I want you to think of yourselves as having been put out by them before the world for all the world to gaze upon as exponents of Klancraft, exponents of those principles of pure Americanism which the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan stand for.

"'And as you think of yourselves in that way, I would have you realize that, since we, your fellow Klansmen, have put you in such a position, we accept fully the responsibility that comes upon our shoulders, and we stand four-square behind you, holding you up before our American citizenship as our ideals.

Presenting of Gold Plaques

"'The Grand Dragon has asked me to represent him as he makes to you a presentation of certain certificates which will bear before the Klansmen throughout the nation some semblance of the respect, the regard, the devotion and the support which he, as your personal friend and as your Grand Dragon, and through him your fellow Klansmen, hold for you.'

"Then—'Which comes first, a United States Senator or a Governor?' Klaliff Ellis wants to know. And Klansman Black modestly replies: 'The Governor.' So Klaliff Ellis turns to Klansman Graves and hands him a gleaming gold plaque.

"'I can't read it,' he tells him. Maybe you can. It is a Grand Passport.'

"'And,' he goes on, turning Hugo Black, a Grand Passport which will admit you to the society of your fellow Klansmen wherever they are to be found.

"'These, as you will notice, and as the Grand Dragon called to my attention when he asked me to present them to you, bear no date of limitation. In other words, we as your fellow Klansmen and he as your Grand Dragon would have you both realize that they are good as long as you are good and that your fellow Klansmen of the Realm of Alabama will put the date of retirement upon those certificates for you when you yourselves make such action necessary and not until then.'

"Now Grand Dragon Esdales calls on Klansman Graves to respond.

"'This imperial passport, on gold, that is to last as long as I am true to the principles of Klancraft, will go with me as mine to my final resting place,' Graves begins, as the assembled Klansmen applaud.

"'If I can but be, as Dr. Ellis has said, if I can but be as you believe me to be, if I can measure up to that high standard that you have given to me and measure me by then and then only will I be worth to keep this with all that it signifies, so long as life shall last.

"'And, Klansmen, with all the fervor of a heart that has never learned the alphabet of forgetfulness I pledge you and those that you represent that, with the help of God, with His guidance, I shall in all the walks of life as best I can be a living exemplar of a white man's Protestant Christian Americanism.

Renewal of Altar Oath

"'The things that I swore about that altar (pointing to the Klan altar) I want you to help me keep. I beg you to pray for me. There is going to be many a shaft fired through me at you.

"'So far as I know, no Cyclops has ever been placed in the position that I am to occupy.

"'You know that every real enemy of Klancraft throughout the State and this country would really delight in seeing a Cyclops-Governor the greatest failure in American history. The Klan is on trial; it is not Bibb Graves but it is the Ku Klux Klan that stands on trial, not only in Alabama but throughout America. * * *' And Bibb Graves closes with a pledge to make as Governor a better Alabama not only for Klansmen but for every citizen of the State."

KIRIN BEER
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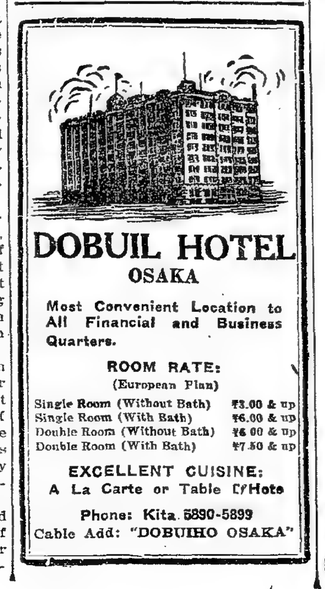

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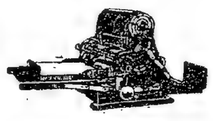

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Social and Personal Notes

MRS. MACHI KOMURA PASSES

Mrs. Machi Komura, widow of the late Marquis Jutaro Komura, former Foreign Minister and mother of the late Kinichi Komura died at her home, 59, Sakurada-machi, Azabu, Monday, at the age of 73. The funeral service will be held at the Aoyama Funeral Pavilion, between 10 and 11 a.m. Thursday according to the Shinto rite.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The Iranian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Sheybany were hosts at luncheon Tuesday, at the Imperial Iranian Legation. The guests present were the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Gerede; Mr. Mikhail Slavoutsky, the Soviet Ambassador; General J. C. Pabst, the Netherlands Minister; the Afghanistan Minister and Mrs. Tarzi; Mrs. Aguilar; the German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel; Dr. Jan I. Havelka, the Czechoslovakian Counsellor; Mr. Ramon Menendez, the Dominican Consul-General; the Nicaragua Consul-General and Mrs. Leal; Mr. J. Okubo, Master of Ceremonies of the Imperial Household Department; Viscount Motoisune Mori and Viscountess Mori; Baron Yasushi Togo and Baroness Togo; Mrs. Boysen, and Miss Graham.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will be held at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the Imperial Hotel. The guests of honor will be the Siamese Minister and Mrs. Mitrakarm Raksha, who will leave Tokyo shortly for their home, and Mr. Jiuji Kasai, member of the House of Representatives, who will soon leave to Europe and the United States.

INTERNATIONAL SKATING CLUB

The International Skating Club will hold a general meeting in the American Club at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 20. At the meeting officers will be elected and plans for the season will be discussed. The season will probable start Friday, November 5. The meeting is open to all members of the foreign community who are interested in skating.

DODGE INTERNATIONAL STUDY CLUB

The first autumn meeting of the Dodge International Study Club will be held Saturday, October 16 at the home of Mrs. Hazel H. Gorham, 15 of 126 Kami Meguro, Meguro-ku starting at 8 p.m. Mr. P. Irwin Brown will introduce a varied selection of his drawings in India ink and Mrs. F. E. Smulders will show a number of her portrait subjects done in charcoal.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club cinema program for this evening will consist of Paramount News, short subjects and the feature picture Souls at Sea starring Gary Cooper, George Raft and Frances Dee.

SAILING FOR UNITED STATES

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fleisher will sail for the United States at 3 p.m. Thursday on board the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru. They plan to spend the winter months in southern California.

CONCERT AT Y.C.A.C.

The Sports Club of the P. & O. liner Carthage will give a concert Saturday at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club starting at 8:30 p.m.

RETURN TO TOKYO

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Emmerson, who spent the summer at Hayama have returned to Tokyo.

SHIBAURA RINK OPEN

The Shibaura Ice Skating Rink will open for the season Friday.

ON BOARD HIKAWA MARU

Among the passengers who will arrive in Yokohama on board the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru from Seattle at 1:30 p.m. Friday, October 15, are: Mrs. M. McIver, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Crowther, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyling, Miss Amy Thoren and Mr. F. C. Monet.

RETURNS TO YOKOHAMA

Dr. Joseph L. McSparran is returning to Yokohama today on board the Dollar liner President Hoover from the United States where he has spent some months. He will resume his practice October 21.

SAILING THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor are sailing for America Thursday at 3 p.m. on board the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru. A dinner was given for them Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dance.

HALLOWE'EN DINNER DANCE

The American Club is planning a Hallowe'en dinner dance for Saturday, October 23.

ON BOARD TATSUTA MARU

Among the foreign passengers sailing on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Tatsuta Maru, from Yokohama, at 3 p.m., Thursday, for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu are as follows: The Costa Rica Trade Mission including Mr. R. Madrigal, Vice-President of the Costa Rica National Bank, and Mr. R. Guardian, former Finance, Foreign and Home Minister, and Mr. and Mrs. Guardian; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. A. Lebret, Mr. J. B. Lower, Mr. Karl Schumacher, Mr. S. de Rouells Rubinstein, Mr. Jean Paul Guilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cope Elkinton, Miss Ruth Elkinton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rolph, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Olivier, Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Benjamin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Longevan, Mr. A. Jivantee, Mrs. J. W. Barrett, Mrs. E. E. Hemsworth, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heacox, Mrs. M. T. Unger, Miss M. M. Dilts, Miss E. Markley, Mr. R. Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Miss S. Verheoni and Miss Lois Elkinton, Mr. Gunner Wester, Mr. C. H. de Riguir, Miss Noon, Mr. John R. Costanza, Mr. Eonet, Mrs. Williamson and 2 children, Mrs. A. W. Wyckoe, Miss Mildred Pendleton, Mrs. Madeline Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parker, Mrs. R. J. Larson, Mr. A. C. Marzonca, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chapple, Mrs. T. Verheoni and Mr. Hugo Drews.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, are:

Mr. A. Weitz, Mr. and Mrs. G. Longevan, Mr. J. Heldring, Mr. N. M. Visser, Mr. M. Levy, Mr. V. D. Graaff, Mr. V. Brant, Mr. H. E. Fitt and Mr. J. L. Blum.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, are:

Mr. Elbert E. Lawrence, Mr. A. N. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rumer, Mr. Hugo Drews, Mr. John W. Scott, Mr. Stanley Dresser, Miss D. Vardon, Mr. H. O. Shelden, Miss E. K. Dowsett, Dr. Richard (Senator) Sichler, Mr. Otto Shaefer, Mrs. John Liddell, Mrs. F. Hillyer, Professor Benjamin Miller, Bishop Basil, Mr. A. P. Brown, Mr. T. Cordr, Mr. B. J. Linder, Mr. Rudolf Simper, Mrs. Simper, Mr. J. B. Lower, Mr. Helmdach, Mr. Wm. Hirzel, Mr. D. Mittag and Mr. Fierliager.

Italians Are Hard

(Continued from Page 3)

accepted by white men.

The men I watched and talked to were of exceptionaly good physique, recruited from all parts of Italy, working together with energy, endurance and pride in their really amazing achievements. In spite of the strain of having to be constantly on the alert, ready to drop pick-axe and shovel and take up the guns stacked for instant use against Ethiopian attackers, they appeared in good spirits and ever ready to lend me a hand over a bad stretch of road. The natives living along the highway came to gaze in wonder at the road-builders—objects of derision, men who worked. No free, self-respecting Ethiopian male ever exerted himself except to hunt, go to war or supervise the agricultural activities of his womenfolk or his slaves.

* * *

At Makale, the next town on the highway, there was much evidence of the damage done in the desperate fighting of early November, 1936, when the Italians met the first real resistance. Large sections of the town had been wiped out by aerial bombs, and in quarters still occupied by natives many a roof had been blown away and every wall bore shell holes. On the other side of the brook the ghebi of Ras Gugsa was undergoing extensive renovation to serve as headquarters for Italian officials.

The most noticeable effects of civilization in Makale were to be seen in the amusement quarter. The section consists of more than 200 native huts and contains hundreds of native women, and it is patrolled by Italian military police. Visits by soldiers are forbidden. But the dusky entertainers obviously have come upon prosperous days. Their native robes have given way to Japanese silk pajamas, and their frizzled ebony locks now glisten with European brilliantine instead of rancid butter. So far the real victors of the East African campaign appear to have been these swarthy belles and the Italian truck drivers whose monthly earnings average 5,000 lire—the pay of a colonel in the Italian Army.

In the mountains beyond Makale it was such rough going that I could make not more than ten miles an hour, but I felt rewarded when the last hairpin curve brought me to the top of Amba Alaji. From this pinnacle, captured by the Italians with heavy loss of life, I could look out over hundreds of miles of hills and valleys of a fruitful land as yet practically unexplored by white men.

The road to the military station in the Quoram Valley had just been completed, but in a valley at the edge of the Danakil Desert, the "Hellhole of Abyssiania," there was a new variety of bad road. A piece of highway partly finished the previous Spring had been flooded in the recent rainy season and after the whole surface had been washed away it was left as an almost impassable jumble of boulders. Laborers were working night and day to lay as much asphalt as possible before the next heavy rains.

(To Be Continued)

British Ease Army Life More

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The latest inducement in army recruiting in Great Britain is a ruling that soldiers more than twenty-one years old may sleep away from their barracks if serving at home stations. To the oldtime soldier it is all "pretty soft and fancy," of this new ruling comes in addition to four meals a day and a number of other considerations which are being made build up the strength of the army.

Nippon Day by Day

NATIONAL SPIRIT GROUP FORMALLY ORGANIZED

Inauguration of the Central Federation for National Spiritual Mobilization was observed at the Hibiya Public Hall on the afternoon of October 12 preceding National Spirit Mobilization Week, which starts today throughout the country. Premier Konoye, Count Raiju Matsudaira, President of the House of Peers, Speaker Shoju Koyama of the House of Representatives, Admiral Ryokitsu Arima and Count Tadamasa Sakai attended.

POLICE TO CONTROL SALES OF SWORDS

To control imitations of famous Japanese swords which have appeared in great numbers since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese Incident, the Metropolitan Police Board ordered police stations in Tokyo Prefecture to control strictly dealings in this kind of sword at unlawful prices a few days ago. With the issuance of the new control plan by the Metropolitan Police, the contribution of Japanese swords, by Tokyoites was requested by the police.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYES BACK SPIRIT DRIVE

No less than 3,000 officials and employes of the Tokyo Municipal Office rallied at the Hibiya Public Hall on the morning of October 12 to pray for the success of Japanese soldiers at the China fronts and to take an oath to back the National Spirit Mobilization Movement, which starts today.

CRANE VISITS PALACE; SEEN AS GOOD OMEN

At noon October 11, when the weather cleared, a white crane visited the Imperial Moat in front of the Metropolitan Police Board Office, and after several minutes flew away, circling over the Imperial Castle. The crane is regarded as a good omen among the Japanese.

FUKUSHIMA BRIDE, GROOM ARE 62 AND 89

Tadayoshi Tanaka, 89, resident of Koriyama, Fukushima Prefecture, and Miss Haru Hoshi, 62, were married at the bridegroom's residence in that city several days ago. The couple were too shy to talk to reporters.

FAIR MAIDS OF SAKATA CAN HOLD THEIR OWN

Among the more than 200 women workers who specialize in carrying straw rice-bags at Sakata, Yamagata Prefecture, Misses Harumi Honma, 25, and Kiyoe Kondo, 23, were reported to be able to carry 55 straw rice-bags in a single load, no less than 89 kan in weight, or 334 kilograms.

SOLDIERS' FAMILIES GET PRICE DISCOUNT

To perfect the relief work for families of soldiers in China the Shibuya Ward Office has issued "family tickets" for these families, with the cooperation of 59 merchant guilds in the ward. Prices of daily necessities and food are to be discounted for the owners of tickets when they buy in the ward.

British Revive Fight On New Divorce Laws

N. Y. Herald Tribune

LONDON, Sept. 18—A new burst of controversy over Great Britain's divorce laws finds church leaders attacking the new law broadening the grounds for divorce, while other groups map a drive for still further liberalization.

Demands that habitual drunkenness and life imprisonment be accepted as grounds for divorce are being heard. Not satisfied with the recent, revolutionary changes in British divorce laws, including admission of cruelty, desertion and insanity as ground for divorce, the Divorce Law Reform Union wants "additional facilities for reasonable and equitable divorce."

Leaders of the Church of England, refusing to accept the principles of the new divorce laws, are expected to challenge with still more vigor any campaign for further changes. Preparations are being made for handling the extraordinary rush of applicants for divorce which is expected when the new matrimonial causes act goes into effect next January.

Rejected 22,000 Petitions

Last year the courts rejected 22,000 formal petitions for divorce on grounds which, after January 1, will be acceptable. "The Liverpool Diocesan Review," edited by the Bishop of Liverpool, as a guide to the increase in divorces expected, says that "there are in this country not fewer than 150,000 men and women who are married but legally separated . . . divorced in all but name."

Out of this situation is awaited a calendar of divorce petitions that will make it necessary to provide additional court facilities. So far church leaders have flatly refused to accept as church practice any of the divorce reforms approved by the state. Fundamental church law on the question of marriage and divorce remains the same. Individual clergy are expected to interpret the new divorce laws differently, but on the whole it is expected that persons divorced under the new rules will not enjoy remarriage by the church nor admission to communion.

More than ever before, it is pointed out, individuals seeking divorce will have their choice between adherence to church laws or acceptance of the laws of the state as regards marriage or divorce.

Attacks on the new divorce laws continue. The Bishop of Ely, writing in his "Diocesan Gazette," believes the divorce act to be directly contrary to Christ's teachings. "It is beyond question that our Lord's explicit precepts are disregarded in this new act," he says.

Some support for the bill, on the other hand, is found through "The Liverpool Diocesan Review." Referring to "a wide social injustice which the act will tend to remedy," "The Review" says:

"There are in this country not fewer than 150,000 men and women who are married, but legally separated. They are divorced in all but name. Many of them form irregular unions and have families often as happy and united as those of legal marriages. But the children are heavily handicapped. They often are unaware until one parent dies that in the eyes of the law they are illegitimate. There are not less than 20,000 of them."

Definies Cruelty Provisions

A. P. Herbert, Member of Parliament, author of the new divorce act, returned to the controversy in a broadcast analysis of the provisions of the new bill. He argued that cruelty as a ground for divorce under the new act did not mean "Hollywood or Reno cruelty."

"Legal cruelty has been strictly defined by the English courts for a very long time as 'conduct of such a character as to have caused danger to life, limb or health (bodily or mental), so as to give rise to a reasonable apprehension of such danger.'" he said.

"But danger to mental health does not rightly or wrongly include what the Americans know as mental cruelty. That is to say, no one will be able to get a divorce because a husband spends too much time fishing, or a wife become a film star, and so on."

Amusements

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijojo No Kiyomasa", "Kanjincho" and "Chagama". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. To Oct. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe and Yayeko Mizutani, "Zangiku Monogatari", "Karyu Sennin-bari" and "Kowa Tare No Mono". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. To Oct. 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Hawaii-New York"' "Kanjincho" and "Radio Athletic Drill". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on every Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

MOVIES

Kokusai Gekijo—News, 10:30, 2:26, 6:22; Shall We Dance, 11:13, 3:09, 7:05; Osaka Odori (on the stage), 1:14, 5:10, 9:06.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 10:00, 12:57, 3:54, 6:51; Short picture, 10:09, 1:06, 4:03, 7:00; Asahi World News, 10:52, 1:49, 4:46, 7:43; Shall We Dance, 12:47, 3:44, 6:41, 6:51. Oct. 9–15.

Imperial Theater—Maytime, 1:49, 6:00; News, 12:00, 4:11, 8:22; To Mary With Love, 12:10, 4:21, 8:32. Oct. 8–14.

Nippon Gekijo—Slim, 12:00, 3:37, 6:54; Stage show, 1:31, 4:58, 8:25; Tonichi news, 1:56, 5:23, 8:50; Shinsen-Gumi, 2:06, 5:33, 9:00. Oct. 11–20.

Cinema Ginza—News, 12:00, 2:30, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00. Cartoon, 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20; Personal Property, 12:28, 2:28, 4:28, 6:28, 8:28. Oct. 7–13.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Paramount News, 12:30, 3:49, 7:08; Girls Can Play, 12:40, 3:59, 7:18; Tonichi News, 1:43; Shall We Dance, 1:03, 5:12, 8:31. Oct. 9–15.

MUSIC

The piano recital by Miss Chieko Aihara, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 16.

The piano recital by Mr. Noboru Koike, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

The 183rd recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Misako Miya and Mr. Takaya Eguchi, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6:30 p.m. October 14.

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 a.m. October 17.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Ryosai Inoue, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 19 to 22.

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

103rd annual exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Oct. 3 to 17.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

RADIO

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SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM
Wednesday, October 13
(Program No. 1)

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Military songs and brass band music, 8:03 p.m.
Literary story-telling, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
(Program No. 2—870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Thursday, October 14
(Program No. 1)

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
National morning prayer, 8 p.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Juvenile play, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Shakuhachi music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Lecture, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Popular science course for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Biwa music, 8:25 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 8:40 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.
(Program No. 2—870 kc.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

New Italy Rises Out Of Disorder, Says US Observer

By HERBERT U. NELSON
Secretary National Association of US Real Estate Boards

The new Italy is rising swiftly from the ruins and disorder of the old. Driving through Rapallo, Florence and Venice, as Robert B. Whitaker, of Kenosha Wisconsin, and I did recently, we were conscious of this the moment we entered the country. In France, which we had just left, building is at a standstill except for a few projects carried on by the government. But when we left the French Riviera and crossed into northern Italy, we began at once to see hundreds of fine new homes going up, scores of fine apartment buildings being rushed to completion. And all of the work was being done with refreshing dash, good humor and spirit.

It is difficult to get good figures on the national volume of building. They are not published in readily accessible form, and officials seem cautious about giving out information. In Florence, a city of 300,000, more than 3,000 new family units were built last year and new construction is still going ahead. For the country as a whole, it is probable that about 140,000 new units were erected in 1936.

New Houses Have Red Tile Roofs

The new homes are built of brick, tile and stucco, in simple rectangular lines, with red tile roofs. The severe plainness of the walls often is relieved by painted frescos, usually done with stencils. This is cheap, but it gives pleasant color and variety. The apartment houses usually are four and five stories, built of reinforced concrete, and often with attractive little balconies for each apartment. The rooms are being built smaller than the former Italian custom. Central heating is installed in the newest construction. Three, four and five rooms are the most usual units. The floors are tiled and show many attractive patterns. In our climate such floors would no doubt seem cold, but here they appear quite suitable and do away with the need for expensive floor coverings.

In cities such as Genoa and Florence it is impressive to set entire blocks of ramshackle and unhealthy old apartments being torn down and replaced by fine new structures. Demolition is carried on by the government, which clears out the slums and arranges for compensation to the owners. New building is carried on almost entirely by private enterprise, which takes over the cleared land by purchase or lease and does the building. Loans are available for building at 4 per cent, running for terms as long as sixty years. Italy gives a twenty-five-year tax exemption on all new construction.

Factories Being Rebuilt

Many of Italy's factories are being rebuilt in the modern fashion with good light and air. In Genoa a huge rocky hill about 400 feet high and 1,000 feet long in the center of the city is being leveled and a new business section built. The project reminds me very much of a similar one carried out at Seattle a few years ago. Roads everywhere are being widened, straightened and improved, and often beautifully planted with trees and flowers. One fine highway of forty miles between Pisa and Florence does not have a single cross railroad, all crossings being by passes, and no pedestrians are allowed on it. This stretch is a motorist's paradise. New public buildings of all kinds are rising. We saw at least a half dozen new medical centers or clinics finely housed. Nowhere did we see any fiddling with useless make-work projects.

The big massive Italian type of furniture for homes is giving way to the simpler and lighter types common with us as the rooms in the homes and apartments grow smaller. This trend is credited to the Americans. The Americans in turn credit the modern styles to Europeans. So everybody should be happy. An American vice-consul told me that he lives in an eighteen-room apartment, with ceilings fifteen feet high, for which he is paying a rent of $500 a year. He is moving soon into an eight-room apartment, "American style," with small rooms and requiring only one servant, where the rent also is to be $500 a year. A good house servant receives about $7 a month, and this rate, which seems very low to us but high to Italians, is a factor in the trend toward smaller units.

Central Heating "Pretty Sketchy"

Construction in the new Italian housing is strong and attractive but lacks the refinements upon which Americans insist. While central heating is coming in, it is pretty sketchy in its arrangements. Insulation for walls and floors is not used except in the most luxurious homes. Exterior wall of brick or concrete tile get the plaster applied directly on the inside and outside without lathing. Interior planning seemed to me not so convient as ours. Gadgets are scarce.

Of great interest are the societies in Italian cities organized for the purpose of providing housing for the poor. Most of these date back forty years or so, when the movement started. Assistance for housing is thus a recognized form of philanthropy for all wealthy persons, just as hospitals and education are with us. The head of the master builders' group in Florence stated these societies have done much good and have made government assistance less necessary than would otherwise have been the case. In some cases the municipality donates land to such societies. Thus, with free land, exemption from taxes and remission of interest, good housing is supplied at rents of $4 and $5 a month for those in the lowest income group. The local societies consist of the most distinguished persons in the community, and this is good guaranty that funds are well expended and work is well done.

It would appear that the movement for better housing in our country needs just this type of local interest and support, which it now largely lacks, if good progress is to be made.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

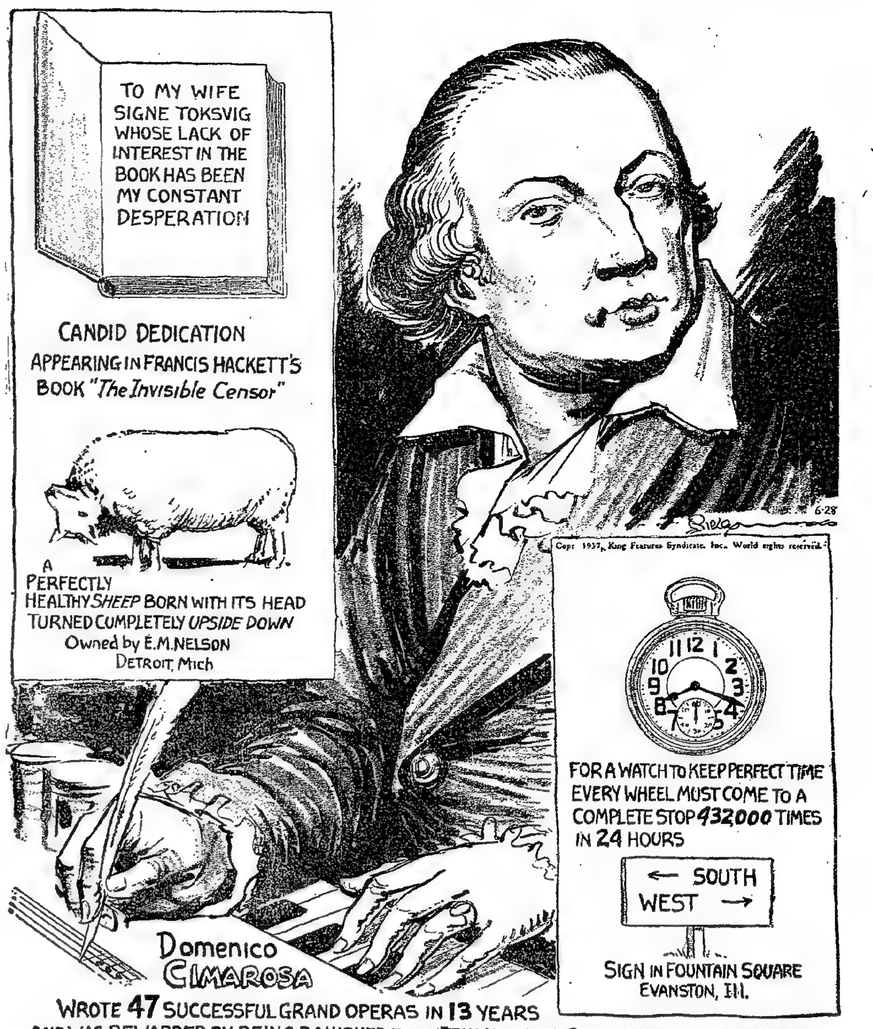

Music Hath Charms

Domenico Cimarosa was born in Aversa, Naples, in 1749, the son of a mason and a laundress. Between 1774 and 1787, he wrote no less than 49 grand operas, each of which was a brilliant success. He was honored by two great foreign sovereigns, Catherine II of Russia and Joseph of Austria. He returned to his native Naples in 1793 and resumed his successful operatic work. His activities finally displeased King Ferdinand of Naples, at whose order the maestro was seized and sentenced to death. Powerful interests interceded for the composer, and the King consented to commute the sentence to lifelong exile. Cimarosa died in exile in Venice, which was an Austrian possession at the time, in 1801. The populace has long suspected that he was poisoned by the orders of the Neapolitan government. The King repeated ly uttered his apprehension that Cimarosa's facile and prolific talent for entertainment would cause the Neapolitans to lose their military ability and manly virtues.

Accepted At Current Rates

Looking back across the long downward slant of his work, it is hard to imagine the blaze of glory that wrapped Kipling in the '90's. He dazzled critics and children alike. Every one quoted him. Each story, each verse he published rang the bell, and millions caught up and cherished the echo of every bold stroke. Wherefore he was stalked and harried, by editors and reporters, by enthusiasts and the curious and the autograph seeker. He showed Carey one letter he had received. The writer had enclosed a quarter, a blank page, and a stamped, addressed envelope. He had heard that Kipling now got twenty-five cents a word. Would he please, for the enclosed coin, forward just one word? Kip did. He wrote "Thanks" and mailed it back.—Harper's Magazine.

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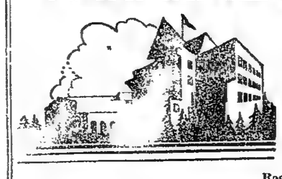

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Social and Personal Notes

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY LUNCHEON

An America-Japan Society luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, October 21 at the Imperial Hotel. The guests of honor will be Mr. L. W. Cuttler, President of the Golden Gate International Exposition, San Francisco in 1939, and Mrs. Cuttler; Mr. Albert D. Lasker, President of the Lord and Thomas, and ex-chairman of the U.S. Shipping Board and his daughter, and Mr. Gene Sarazen, one of America's outstanding golfers, and Mrs. Sarazen.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel entertained at dinner Wednesday when their guests were the Swiss Minister and Mrs. Thurnheer; the former German Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Luther; Professor Kuennel; the British Counsellor and Mrs. J. L. Dodds; the American Counsellor and Mr. Eugene Dooman and Mr. and Mrs. Kaumaln.

TO RETURN TO JAPAN

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce are expected to return Saturday on board the Empress of Canada from Canada where they spent the summer.

NO RECEPTION AT AFGHAN LEGATION

There will be no reception at the Afghan Legation today on the occasion of the birthday of His Majesty Mohammed Zahir Shah, the King of Afghanistan.

FORMER MINISTER TO POLAND OFF FOR SHANGHAI

Dr. Nobufumi Ito, former Japanese Minister to Poland, sailed from Kobe at 4 p.m. Thursday aboard the N.Y.K. express liner Nagasaki Maru for Shanghai with the double purpose of inspecting the Shanghai war situation and to extend comfort to Japanese officers and men operating there.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETING

The Women's Auxiliary of Union Church Yokohama had a most interesting meeting Tuesday when Miss Mildred Paine of Tokyo spoke on "Japanese Women" in Social service Work. Mrs. I. Y. Stauffer led the devotions and Miss Olive Hodges, president, presided. Plans were discussed at the business meeting for a food and gift sale to be held on October 29 in the church under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Murray and for the farewell reception to be given on November 12 in honor of Reverend and Mrs. H. W. Daniels.

During tea hour a special welcome was given Miss Evelyn Wolfe who has returned from a year's furlough in America.

FAREWELL TEA PARTY FOR DR. OTTO KUMMEL

On the occasion of the departure of Dr. Otto Kummel, director of the Berlin State Museum of Fine Arts, a farewell tea party was given by Mr. Koki Hirota, foreign minister at the latter's official residence at 3 p.m. Thursday. Mr. Eiji Yasui, Education Minister; Marquis Toshitake Okubo, president of the Japan-German Cultural Institute; Count Aisuke Kabayama, director of the Society for the International Cultural Relation; Viscount Chokei Okabe; Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, former Japanese Ambassador to Germany; Dr. Matsukichi Koyama, former Minister of Justice; Dr. Cho Shimizu, President of the Imperial Academy of Fine Arts; Dr. Mataro Nagayo, President of the Tokyo Imperial University; Dr. Tatsukichi Irisawa, Baron Ino Dan, Mr. Eisaku Wada, former director of the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts; Mr. Kaichiro Nezu, Mr. Yukio Yashiro and Mr. Kikuo Kojima of the Tokyo Imperial University were present.

Dr. Otto Kummel left Tokyo for Kyoto in the evening.

TO LEAVE FOR SHANGHAI

Dr. Shinzo Shinjo, director of the Institute of Natural Science in Shanghai, who has been staying in Tokyo for some time sailed to his post on board the Nagasaki Maru from Kobe Thursday.

PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETING

The parent Teacher Association of the American School will hold its annual reception for new teachers from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, October 22 at the home of Mrs. John L. Curtis. Friends, parents and teachers of the school have been invited.

KOBE NOTES

The annual general meeting of the British Association of Japan (Kobe Branch) will be held at K.R. and A.C. Gymnasium Hall Monday, October 18 at 5:30 p.m.

* * *

Mr. Alfredo de Prospero, Italian consul at Yokohama, will take up the post of Vice-consul at Kobe in addition to his, with Mr. Bruno Micheli now at Kobe Hotel as his assistant, while Mr. Marco di Renzo, Vice-consul of Italy at Kobe, is in Italy for a five months' vacation.

* * *

The M. S. Asakayama Maru, a Mitsui Bussan cargo boat of 9,000 tons gross, was recently built as the Japan-New York liner, and left Yokohama for New York on her maiden voyage on Thursday. This ship will sail in 11 days between Yokohama and Los Angeles and in 24 days between Yokohama and New York, being the sister ship of the M.S. Arimayama Maru and the M.S. Atsutayama Maru which will be built by the end of December.

* * *

The Artists' Society of Hyogo Prefecture has recently announced the new judging committees for its 14th exhibition which will be held at Daimaru, Kobe, for three days from Tuesday, October 19.

The committees is as follows:

For European paintings: Messrs. Ryohei Koizo, Shigeyohsi Hayashi, Seiichi Suzuki, Keinosuke Ito, Konosuke Tamura, Ei Kawanishi, Aizo Tsuji, Motokawa, Takuji Koide, Tsuguro Ito, Kinichiro Fukushima, Teruichi Oishi, Takao Yamasaki, Takikiyo Hiramatsu, Bessha and Mrs. Fumiko Kametaka.

For Japanese paintings: Messrs. Taiji Yamamoto, Bisen Fukuda, Bakufu Ohno, Tori Ushio, Sogetsu Akiyoshi, Kuni Nakamura and Shonan Mizukoshi.

Etchings produced by French authorities, are now being exhibited at the Daimaru, Kobe, until Sunday, October 17.

SENDAI NOTES

Mr. Rowland Steer spent last weekend in Yokohama.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Fesperman and their daughter, Camilla, went to Tokyo last Thursday. Mr. Fesperman attended the meetings of the Daikai of the Nihon Kurisuto Kyokai. Mrs. Fesperman and Camilla returned to Sendai on Tuesday, but Mr. Fesperman remained to meet Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Noss and family who returned to Japan on Wednesday on the President Hoover after a year's furlough in the United States.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Kriete were in Tokyo for several days last week, where Dr. Kriete also attended the Classical meetings of the Nihon Kurisuto Kyokai.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gerhard left Sendai on Wednesday evening for a trip to Lake Towada. On their return this weekend they will spend a day at Chuzenji, near Hiraizumi.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stoudt expect to spend the coming weekend in Tokyo with their son, Kenneth, who is attending the American School.

* * *

The first Sunday English Service of the Foreign Community, led by the Rev. Alfred Ankeney, was held in the Chapel of North Japan College at three-thirty last Sunday afternoon. The next service will be held at the same time and place on October 24, and will be in charge of Mr. R. H. Gerhard.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, are:

Mr. J. F. James, Mr. A. Brostedt, Mr. W. Shalland, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Barash, Mr. Wm. B. Christian, Mr. S. P. Beaulieu, Mrs. J. G. Newgord, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Schmitt, Mr. W. M. Hogo and son, Mr. A. Could, Mr. P. S. Healey, Mr. G. G. Dunning, Mr. H. R. Rosales, Miss M. Lehr, Mr. F. B. Vines, Mr. G. B. Kinf, Mrs. P. Juliette Pierce, Mr. R. Edgar, Mr. R. Madnigal, Mr. and Mrs. Gerdian and Mrs. J. V. McMillan.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka, Osaka, are:

Mr. D. Yorfi Syme, Mrs. D. York Syme, Miss M. York Syme, Miss J. York Syme, Mr. J. J. Svagr, Mr. L. R. MacHale, Mr. W. Droesse, Mrs. F. Umbreit and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. En Kyo Cho, Mr. R. Leuterio and Mr. J. A. Dixon.

Nippon Day by Day

SOULS OF POLICEMEN REMEMBERED IN CEREMONY

The annual ceremony for consoling the souls of 440 policemen who have died at their posts was observed at the Yayoi Shrine, Kojimachi, on the morning of October 13 in the presence of about 1,000 persons, including Jyu Saito, Superintendent of the Metropolitan police, Lieutenant-General Kotaro Nakamura and the Commander of the Eastern District Defense Headquarters.

WAR MINISTER RECEIVES GIFT OF CANDY

War Minister Gen Sugiyama was much moved by the sincerity of three Hokkaido-born boys named Ryosa Ueda, Ryuhei Ueda and Yukio Yoshida, who sent a can of candy with a consoling letter to the War Office on October 13. The boys started to sell candy to raise a donation for the national defense fund at the outbreak of the China incident. In sending the present to General Sugiyama they said they had been moved by the strenuous efforts of the War Minister about which they read in the newspapers.

SHOCHIKU ACTOR SIGNS WITH TOHO

Chojiro Hayashi, one of the outstanding actors of the Shochiku Kyodo Film Studio, joined the Toho Movie Company on the evening of October 13 when the announcement was made of the official contract between Hayashi and the Toho Company at the residence of Mr. Osawa, director of the Toho Movie Company in Kyoto. The unexpected report of Hayashi's withdrawal is said to have shocked the authorities of the Shochiku Company.

POSTER TO PUBLICIZE NATIONAL SPIRIT DRIVE

A gorgeous propaganda poster will be published by the Government for the National Spirit Mobilization Campaign in the near future. The poster was designed by Taikan Yokoyama, outstanding painter of the Japanese school, and bears the Japanese national anthem, written by the Premier. The poster is to be sent to Government offices, firms and banks throughout the country.

Envoy Credited With Union Of Reich And Italy

By SONIA TOMARA

N. Y. Herald Tribune

ROME, Sept. 25.—Ulrich von Hassel, German Ambassador at Rome, is credited here with bringing about the rapprochement between Germany and Italy which resulted in Premier Benito Mussolini's visit to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler this week end.

One of Europe's ablest diplomats, Hassel has passed much time in Italy and is thoroughly familiar with Italy's literature, art and culture. He has won Mussolini's confidence.

After Hitler's unsuccessful visit to Italy in 1934, Hassel patiently sought an opportunity to inaugurate an era of good feeling between the two countries. This came when the League of Nations imposed sanctions on Italy and Germany stood by her.

It was the beginning of the development of trade between the two countries. While Italian troops advanced into Ethiopia, Hassel worked at his idea that Italy and Germany should stand together to defend Europe's culture against communism. The nucleus of the Rome-Berlin axis idea was formed in his mind and during the winter of 1936 he made frequent journeys from Rome to Berlin as an intermediary between the two dictators.

Efforts Are Successful

His efforts were successful in June of that year, when on Italy's advice Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria signed a peace compact with Germany. Hitler signified that he had given up his scheme of conquering Austria, and Mussolini recognized without saying so that friendship with Germany was more important for him than Austria's independence. Since then the Spanish civil war, which the two dictators pictured as an attempt of Soviet Russia to implant communism in Western Europe, cemented Italo-German sympathy into the Rome-Berlin axis and a virtual alliance.

Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, whom he had appointed as his Minister for Foreign Affairs, enthusiastically supported this alliance. The Germans were intelligent enough to give Ciano's wife, Edda Mussolini, in the summer of 1936, and himself in October of that year, a warm welcome, which caused them to favor Germany. Besides that, the failure of the League to recognize the Ethiopian conquest prompted Italy's friendship with Germany.

In December Hassel brought forward the idea of an official visit by Mussolini to Berlin. This idea was to mature slowly and the trip to be carefully prepared. During the winter and spring Il Duce had to visit Libya and to have meetings with the central European premiers. He had also to occupy himself with the Spanish conflict and to think of Italy's economic recovery after the Ethiopian war and sanctions.

Nations on Parallel Lines

Finally the date for the trip was set to coincide with the German military maneuvers after the end of the Nuremberg Nazi gathering. Europe's general atmosphere has changed so much since June, 1934, when the two leaders met for the first time, that the whole aspect of this second interview is bound to be quite different.

Germany and Italy at present are moving along parallel lines, the Italians like to point out. Their interests are called the same with regard to Russia and Spain, and to a certain extent in the Far East. Both countries are anxious to arrive at an agreement with Great Britain and to try to form a triangular accord which they hope will finally oblige France to give up her pact with the Soviets. Austria, for the moment, is left aside. Germany is convinced that this little state will sooner or later join her. Italy believes it impossible to defend Austria's independence by arms if the Austrian people eventually turn Nazi.

Russia Scraps Census, Calling It 'Defective'

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—Charging that the national population census taken last January 6 was defective, the Sovnarkom (Council of People's Commissars) early this morning threw away the results of enormous statistical labir and ordered a new tabulation.

The order marks a probable all-time high point in self-criticism, even for the present phase of the Soviet Union's vigilant skepticism about all the works of those leaders who have recently been disgraced.

The brief statement issued by the Sovnarkom did not pin responsibility on any individual, but it is significant that the count was carried out under the supervision of the Central Statistical Bureau, whose chief, Ivan A. Kraval, recently was denounced as an enemy of the people, reports the New York Herald Tribune. The reformed bureau now has been ordered to carry out a new census on January 19, 1939.

The Sovnarkom statement said that "government instructions were not carried out in the census and statistical science was violated." No details were given of the methods used to invalidate the results of the attempt to count the noses of 172,000,000-odd Russians.

The results of the census had been eagerly awaited in Moscow in recent months. It was announced last spring that new machines had been invented by Soviet engineers for tabulation of their complicated figures. This was before Trotzkyism and treason had taken their toll of the Soviet Union's statisticians.

Amusements

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijojo No Kiyomasa", "Kanjincho" and "Chagama". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. To Oct. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe and Yayeko Mizutani, "Zangiku Monogatari", "Karyu Senninbari" and "Kowa Tare No Mono". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. To Oct. 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Hawaii-New York" "Kanjincho" and "Radio Athletic Drill". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on every Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—Killers of the Sea, 11:30, 2:20, 5:05, 7:05. China Incident news, 9:40, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. Verrater, 10:00, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55. Oct. 15-21.

Yurakuza—Tonichi News, 1:16, 4:17, 7:18. The Thin Man, 1:26, 4:27, 7:28. One Way Passage, 12:00, 3:01, 6:02, 9:03, Oct. 15 only.

Kokusai Gekijo—News, 10:30, :226, 6:22. Shall We Dance, 11:13, 3:09, 7:05. Osaka Odori (on the stage), 1:14, 5:10, 9:06.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 10:00, 12:57, 3:54, 6:51. Short picture, 10:09, 1:06, 4:03, 7:00. Asahi World News, 10:52, 1:49, 4:46, 7:43. Shall We Dance, 12:47, 3:44, 6:41, 6:51, Oct. 9-15.

Nippon Gekijo—Slim, 12:00, 3:37, 6:54. Stage show, 1:31, 4:58, 8:25. Tonichi news, 1:56, 5:23, 8:50. Shinsen-Gumi, 2:06, 5:33, 9:00. Oct. 11-20.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Paramount news, 12:30, 3:49, 7:08. Girls Can Play, 12:40, 3:59, 7:18. Shall We Dance, 1:53, 5:12, 8:31. Oct. 15-21.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—Wings Over Honolulu, 10:35, 2:22, 6:09. News, 11:52, 3:39, 7:26. Verrater, 12:34, 4:24, 8:11.

MUSIC

The piano recital by Miss Chieko Aihara, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 16.

The piano recital by Mr. Noboru Koike, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

The 183rd recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 a.m. October 17.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Ryosai Inouye, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 19 to 22.

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

108rd annual exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Oct. 3 to 17.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

RADIO

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SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Friday, October 15

News, 4 p.m.
Orchestral music for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, 8 p.m.
Humorous story, 8:03 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

Program No. 2 (870 K.C.)
Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio public course (Japanese architecture) 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 16

Program No. 1 (590 K.C.)
Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
National morning prayer, 8 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Lecture, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Chamber music concert by the Silveran String Quartet, 12:05 p.m.
Suite: Exhibition of paintings by Mussorgsky.
Andante by Dittersdolff
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
Recitation of poems, 12:27 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile story 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:03 p.m.
Japanese modern songs, 8:23 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

(Program No. 2—870 K.C.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Access To Raw Materials

(Continued from Page 3)

per cent of its imported foodstuffs from non-French countries.

The depression and deliberate measures to confine trade within empires have since lowered these percentages somewhat for both Britain and France, but not by more than about 10 per cent except in the case of French imports of foodstuffs. Belgium gets 3 per cent of its raw material imports from the Belgian Congo and a fraction of 1 per cent of its foodstuffs. Raw materials do not come mainly from colonies, these memoranda show. A complete list of major raw materials of which the world draws as much as half of its annual supply from colonial and mandated areas would hardly include half a dozen commodities. The most important of these would be rubber and tin.

International Control

These figures and others used by the Conference revealed that all modern industrial countries are "havenots" in some degree, and most of them to a very considerable degree, in the sense that they depend on imports from abroad for raw materials essential to the running of their factories and the feeding of their peoples. The real raw materials problem, so far as peacetime conditions are concerned, was summed up by one delegate as having two facets: one, the problem of obstacles to international exchange, which applies equally to other goods as well as raw materials, and the other certain difficulties raised for consuming countries by raw material control schemes and cartels of produces exercising monopoly powers. This latter question received considerable attention in the discussions, and there seemed to be a consensus of opinion in favor of some sort of international "control of control schemes"

It has often been pointed out that the ability of countries like Germany to get raw materials from abroad is limited by their ability to sell abroad, for they must acquire foreign exchange with which to pay for raw material imports. Thus obstacles to trade imposed by tariffs and quota schemes and monetary controls all over the world are the factors that most impede access to raw materials. For this reason much approval was shown for such efforts as those of Secretary Hull toward breaking down trade barriers as most important in the interest of peaceful change.

One major conclusion of the Conference, in the opinion of several American delegates, was that territorial transfer of any kind, whether in Europe or in Africa, is one of the least promising forms of peaceful change. Perhaps some slight territorial adjustments can be made, but for the most part readjustments will have to be sought in the direction of reducing obstacles to economic intercourse. As one delegate put it, not so much to change boundaries as to lessen the importance of boundaries should be the strategy of peaceful change.

However, the Conference registered a decided shift in the attitude toward colonies and those who possess them which has been more and more evident in recent years. Delegates from countries that have large colonial empires, as well as from those that do not, remarked that no longer can colonies be regarded as the private preserves of the countries that administer them. Not simply the interests of the metropolitan country (i. e., the colony-owning country) but the interests of the natives and the interests of the world at large must be taken into account in the formation of policy. Eventually, and this was stated especially by the British experts, one must expect colonies to "grow up" and achieve independence or dominion status.

Colonial Administration

In the meantime, colonial administration must be regarded as trusteeship, not as an opportunity for exploitation.

The experts on population problems agreed that serious maladjustments in the form of over-population and under-population exist in various parts of the earth. It came out clearly in the discussions that the apparently simple remedy of migration is much more complicated than in previous ages. Possibilities of migration depend on the economic situation of the world. Modern migrants cannot move without considerable capital to set them up in some productive occupation.

There was disagreement among the population experts as to how effective emigration may be as an aid to countries suffering from surplus population.

In the sessions on population, as well as in those on raw materials and colonies, when it came to concrete proposals for peaceful solution of the most pressing problems it was observed by more than one delegate that organized international cooperation is indispensable. The League of Nations may be in eclipse today, but when experts get together to find means other than war for meeting international problems they seem to propose more and more duties that need to be performed and can only be performed through a world organization. It was a striking thing about the Conference that nearly every member took for granted that the League must be strengthened and its powers extended if the world is to have peaceful evolutionary change rather than war.

To the Top

"I am very proud of the way my son has worked his way to the top."

"What is he doing?"

"Well, he started as a shoemaker and finished as a hairdresser."—Vancouver Sun.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

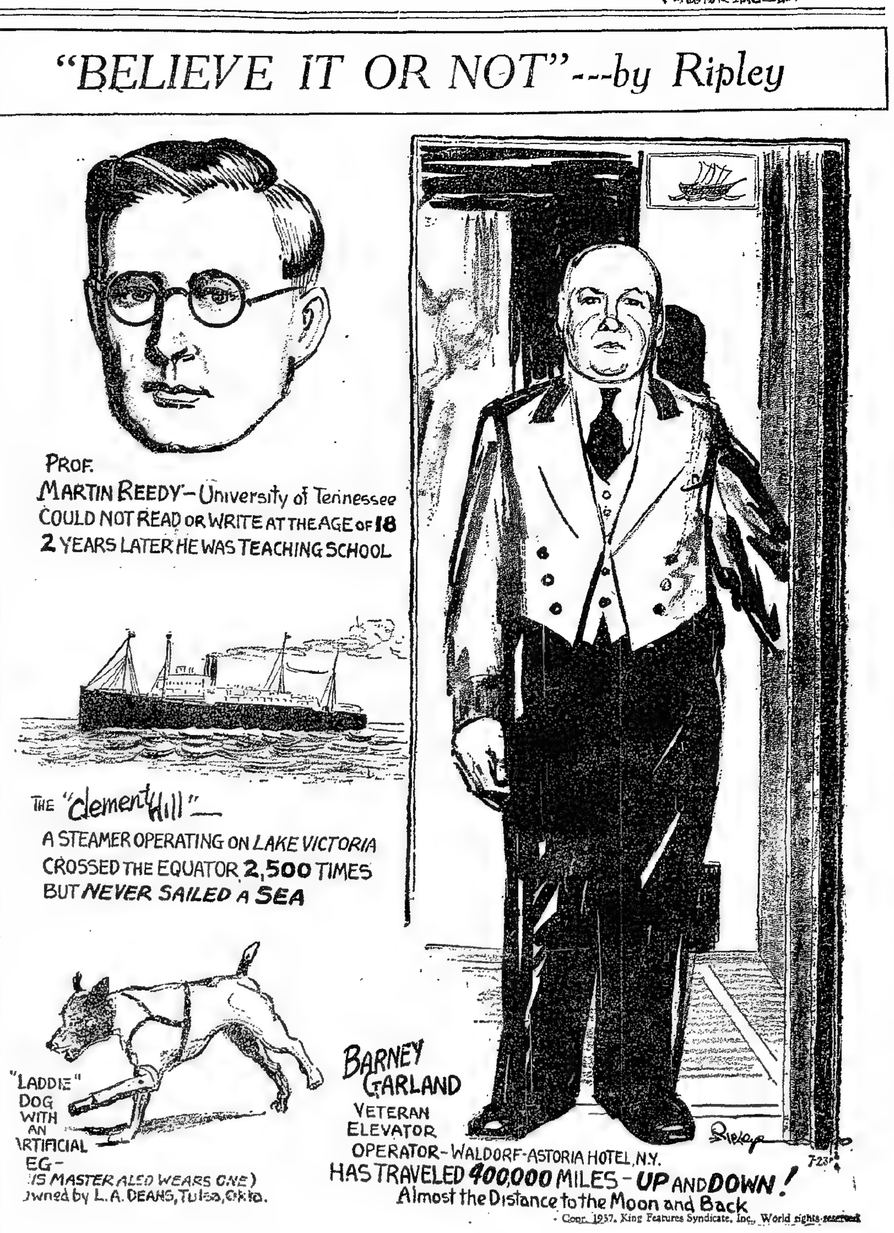

Togo In Manchoukuo

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MUKDEN, Oct. 13—Mr. Shigenori Togo, director of the Europe-Asia Affairs Bureau of the Gaimusho, arrived here today b yair from Seoul on the first leg of his inspection trip of the new state.

After staying here overnight, the Gaimusho official will proceed to Hsinking tomorrow.

Mr. Morihei Takahashi, Parliamentary Vice-Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, also arrived here today. He will leave here Friday for North China.

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Social and Personal Notes

PREMIER GIVES FAREWELL DINNER

Premier Fumimaro Konoye, in his capacity as President of the Siam Society, gave a farewell luncheon party in honor of Mr. Phra Mitrakam Raksha, Siamese Minister, at the Peer's Club, at noon Friday.

Among those present at the party were Generals Sadao Araki and Nobuyuki Abe, Count Naosuke Mizoguchi, Viscounts Chokei Okabe and Tsuyo Mishima.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Coolican entertained a number of friends at a cocktail party at their home in Yokohama Friday.

MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE

The Ministering Children's League of Yokohama will hold a children's meeting at the International School at 3:30 p. m. Monday October 18.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The Tokyo Women's Club will hold its regular meeting in the American Club Monday at 3 p.m. The meeting is in charge of the Art Department and the speaker will be Mr. A. Colfs, the Belgian artist who has spent the past few months in Japan. During his stay here, Mr. Colfs has painted miniatures of several well known members of the Japanese and foreign communities and some of these will be on exhibition.

NEW ADDRESS

Professor Frey Lotant, the Hungarian violinist, moved to his new address at the Nogisaka Club, 6 Hinoki-cho, Akasaka-ku. His telephone number is Akasaka (48) 2043.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH LADIES GUILD

By the kind invitation of Lady Craigie the annual meeting of the St. Andrew's Church Ladies Guild will be held at the British Embassy Wednesday, October 27. Tea will be served at 4:30 p.m. and the meeting will be at 5:30 p.m.

AUTUMN FESTIVAL OF THE TOSHOGU SHRINE

The annual autumn festival of the Toshogu Shrine, Nikko will be celebrated Sunday, October 17. Starting at about 11 a.m. the long palanquin procession leaves the Toshogu Shrine for the Otabisho (Place of Sojourn) near the Sacred Bridge and reaches there about an hour later. At the Otabisho elaborate Shinto rites are conducted to the accompaniment of sacred classic music. At about 2 p.m. the procession again starts for the Toshogu Shrine, where the palanquins are stored.

More than a thousand Shinto priests and laymen dressed in varied quaint costumes, some on horseback and some afoot, wearing old masks and ancient armor, will participate in the procession. Those staying at the Nikko-Kanaya Hotel are provided with a chair in a prominent position to view the procession.

Now the maple leaves and other tinted foliage are turning to various colors over the mountain sides. The maple viewing season started some days ago.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingudori, are:

2:45 p.m. Church School. Superintendent: the Rev. Darley Downs Classes for all ages under the direction of competent teachers.

4 p.m. Worship service. Sermon by the Rev. Willis G. Hoegke, D.D.

The regular monthly meeting of the Church will be held in the church parlors at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

At 6:30 p.m. Thursday, October 21, a church supper will be held to be followed by the annual meeting of the congregation.

Visitors are always cordially welcomed.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and address by the Rev. H. C. Spackman.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike Akasaka, are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject: Doctrine of Atonement.

Wednesday Evening meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 Wednesday.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

At the Yokohama Union Church Sunday the pastor the Rev. H. W. Schenck, will preach at the morning service. His subject will be The Constant Christian . . . Continuing in Fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenck are leaving for the United States November 17, on the N. Y. K. liner Taiyo Maru after seven years of service in the Union Church. Mr. Schenck will preach his last sermon November 14.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barash, Mrs. E. W. Harmon, Miss Juliette Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johns, Mrs. and Miss A. J. Crotty, the Misses A. and R. Artand, Mr. R. Edgar, Mrs. J. V. McMillan, Dr. (Mrs.) M. Faus, Miss K. Faus, Miss Aida Beeche, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards and Mrs. Daniel M. Miller and son.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, are Miss D. Wahl, Miss L. Trotter, Mrs. C. Crosbie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lunny, Mr. and Mrs. G. Greenberg, Mr. A. Bassett, Mr. W. F. Alexander, Mr. H. V. Tiencken, Mr. and Mrs. Murata.

Serious Shortage

(Continued from Page 3)

molders, pattern-makers, electricians, etc. Here again, the government was able to draw off many finely trained craftsmen, who sooner or later would have returned to private industry.

Confronted by these conditions, and amid rising tides of increased production, American industry is valiantly striving to set its house in order. Emergency demands are forcing executives to realize that there is no miracle "way-out" to escape an actual or impending labor shortage.

The first step taken by many forward-looking companies was to find out how extensive the labor shortage was—and to ascertain how great a supply of skilled workmen existed, in latent form, in the ranks of the company itself.

Survey Made

One large corporation in the Middle West recently made a survey of all of its labor groups. All common labor fit for promotion to the ranks of semi-skilled workmen was classified. A similar classification was made in the semi-skilled group. Out of fifty jobs that needed to be filled in the skilled-labor group, forty were given to the best of the semi-skilled workmen. The members of the skilled-labor group also were classified according to their capability, age, length of service, physical condition, etc., to seek candidates for jobs as foremen.

Man-power inventories of this character have revealed the possibilities of re-training old employes in new processes. On the railroads and in the textile, petroleum and telephone industries, this procedure has been a valuable asset both to employer and employe.

In studying the labor shortage, a survey of the causes has been found to be important, whether the condition is attributable strictly to outside factors which the management cannot change or to conditions within the plant such as wages and hours. One corporation discovered that rigid regulations for hiring men only forty years old or younger was responsible for losing the services of many capable machinists mechanics and others beyond the forty-year limit. A change in this policy resulted in a substantial older group being inducted into service within a short time.

Rapidity of promotion also has been found to be an important element. Ambitious young men coming out of vocational or technical high schools naturally want to rise rapidly in private employment.

Wage Increase Scale

One large corporation whose sales activities cover the eastern half of the nation, recently instituted an unusual promotion policy. This company, which employs many hundreds of truck drivers, mechanics, machinists, carpenters, painters, garage repair men etc., has adopted automatic wage increases. A new employe is told that he must rise to the top pay rates within thirty months from the time he enters the service. If he does not earn this promotion he is dropped from the service. From those who earn their promotions, men are selected for supervisory jobs or for the sales force. While the policy has increased wages, company officials report that it has actually reduced costs and that the company has built up adequate reserves of skilled labor.

American industry is attacking the problem presented by the shortage of skilled labor with several points in its favor. Although the trend toward more automatic methods of production may partly overcome the shortage, at the same time, science and research are creating more and more highly specialized jobs. The wide expansion of machinery in the automobile industry in Detroit, for example, is creating a new class of skilled workmen. They are specialists, and their experience places them above the top ranks and pay rates of regular skilled craftsmen. Thus new incentives replace the old. Invention paves the way for the highest type of craftsmanship.

The students at technical, vocational and continuation schools are receiving a more thorough education with better equipment than ever before. The development of state-city financed schools in New England is an example.

WPA Funds a Help To Many Museums

N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON—WPA funds, on projects staffed by white-collar relief workers, have helped about fifty American museums to overcome the depression curtailment of activities, a House committee was recently informed. Before the WPA program was started many museums had valuable exhibits in storage. Money was lacking, in many instances, to place them on public inspection.

WPA workers have unpacked boxes, classified museum pieces and in many instances restored them to their original appearance. They have built exhibition cases, painted backgrounds and created artificial plants for exhibits settings. They have acted as guides and lecturers. WPA artists, sculptors and other craftsmen have created dioramas and prepared educational displays.

At the State Historical Society museum at Denver, WPA technicians have built dioramas which tell the pictorial story of transportation from the period of the Indian travois and the trapper's cart to the modern streamliners which speed across the prairies. For the Denver City Museum WPA craftsmen have restored a set of authentic Spanish Colonial rugs. The yarn in some of the rugs was raveled from the clothing the Indians stripped from Spanish soldiers who were slain in the battles of the exploration period.

WPA labor has built a museum at the Tuzegoot ruin, near Clarksdale, Ariz., to house one of the outstanding collections of American prehistoric relics. It has helped to restore Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's boyhood home at Little Falls, Minn., now the Lindbergh Museum. At Berkeley, Calif., it is turning out a large number of exhibits for new museum buildings recently erected in sixteen national parks and monuments in the West.

During the present year about 3,000 Works Progress Administration workers have been assigned to museum projects.

Amusements

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijojo No Kiyomasa", "Kanjincho" and "Chagama". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. To Oct. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe and Yayeko Mizutani, "Zangiku Monogatari", "Karyu Sennibari" and "Kowa Taro No Mono". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. To Oct. 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Hawaii-New York"' "Kanjincho" and "Radio Athletic Drill". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on every Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—Killers of the Sea, 11:30, 2:20, 5:05, 7:05. China Incident news, 9:40, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. Verrater, 10:00, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55. Oct. 15-21.

Yurakuza—Tonichi News, 3:42, 6:58, Merry Widow, 12:00, 3:52, 7:08. Broadway Melody of 1936, 1:35, 5:09, 8:43. Oct. 16 only.

Kokusai Gekijo—News, 10:30, :226, 6:22. Shall We Dance, 11:13, 3:09, 7:05. Osaka Odori (on the stage), 1:14, 5:10, 9:06. To Oct. 22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 10:00, 12:57, 3:54, 6:51. Short picture, 10:09, 1:06, 4:03, 7:00. Asahi World News, 10:52, 1:49, 4:46, 7:43. Shall We Dance, 12:47, 3:44, 6:41, 6:51, Oct. 9-19.

Nippon Gekijo—Slim, 12:00, 3:37, 6:54. Stage show, 1:31, 4:58, 8:25. Tonichi news, 1:56, 5:23, 8:50. Shinsen-Gumi, 2:06, 5:33, 9:00. Oct. 11-20.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Paramount news, 12:30, 3:49, 7:08. Girls Can Play, 12:40, 3:59, 7:18. Shall We Dance, 1:53, 5:12, 8:31. Oct. 9-17.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—Wings Over Honolulu, 10:35, 2:22, 6:09. News, 11:52, 3:39, 7:26. Verrater, 12:34, 4:24, 8:11.

MUSIC

The piano recital by Miss Chieko Aihara, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. October 18.

The piano recital by Mr. Noboru Koike, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

The 183rd recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 a.m. October 17.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Ryosai Inoue, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 19 to 22.

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

103rd annual exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Oct. 2 to 17.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

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or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—10:00-11:30 p.m. Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM
Saturday, October 16
Program No. 1 (590 K.C.)

Juvenile story 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal music, 8 p.m.
Nagauta music, 8:03 p.m.
Japanese modern songs, 8:23 p.m.
Radio drama, 8:45 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

(Program No. 2—870 K.C.)
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Sunday, October 17
PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)

Radio athletic drill 6 a.m.
News 6:25 a.m.
Weather report 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill 7:20 a.m.
Weather report 7:40 a.m.
National Morning prayer 8 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Morning music, 9 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:15 a.m.
Radio trip in Japan, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture, 10 a.m.
Lecture, 10:30 a.m.
Market prices, 11:30 a.m.
Lecture, 11:20 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Kibigaku music, 1 p.m.
Sankyoku music, 1:20 p.m.
Vocal chorus music, 1:40 p.m.
Brass band music, 2:45 p.m.
Kiyomoto music, 3:10 p.m.
Weather report, 3:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Radio sketch, 6 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Japanese songs, following the lecture.
Sunday special musical news, 7:48 p.m.
Orchestra music, 8:25 p.m.
Lecture, 8:50 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

Progress of the baseball matches of the Inter-Collegiate baseball teams, 11:20 a.m.

Monday, October 18
PROGRAM NO. 1. (590)

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
National morning prayer, 8 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Mother's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Japanese music, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Juvenile play, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal song, following the lecture.
Popular songs of workmen, 8:03 p.m.
Humorous stories, 8:23 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Fancy! Hotel Man Denounces Tipping As Contemptible

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 17—That old Spanish custom, the gratuity ("tip" to you) drew a hearty blast today from—of all people—a hotel owner.

"Tipping is the most detestable, contemptible and embarrassing practice in the world," said Victor Dessert, Spokane hotel man and lifelong student of the practice—and, he added, it's as bad for the person receiving the tip as for the donor. You've all seen bell boys opening windows that didn't need to be opened," he said, "and closing doors which should be left alone. The boys are embarrassed waiting for tips and are trying to 'cover up' while they wait.

"I've watched it closely. The next time you dine, pay attention to your waitress. The ones who smile the sweetest and who flatter you the most collect the biggest tips. But they aren't usually the ones who give the best service. The result is bad for the service and the employes alike."

Mr. Dessert expressed himself at a meeting with social security officials seeking data on which to establish a base pay ratio for hotel and restaurant employes.

Artificially

Professor of English: "Correct this sentence: 'Girls is naturally better looking than boys.'"

Pupil: "Girls is artificially better looking than boys."—Calgary Herald.

Efficiency

A self-styled reformer was watching a trench being dug by modern machine methods. He said to the superintendent:

"This machine has taken jobs from scores of men. Why don't you junk that machine and put one hundred men in that ditch with shovels?"

The superintendent promptly retorted: "Or better still, why not put a thousand men in there with teaspoons!"—Atlanta Two Bells.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Nippon Day by Day

POLICE TO CLAMP DOWN ON CAFES, DANCE HALLS

In view of the emergency now facing Japan, strict control of all dance halls and cafes in Tokyo is expected to be enforced by the Metropolitan Police Board who have decided to reduce the business hours of these amusement establishments and to prohibit dancers and waitresses from wearing showy costumes. According to the control regulations now being drafted by the police, the closing time of the dance halls and cafe will 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., respectively.

WRITER GIVES SOLDIER FLAG PAINTED IN BLOOD

Mr. Shin Hasegawa, one of the leading popular writers in Japan, presented a rising sun flag, painted with his blood to his former understudy Hiroshi Muneda, a young writer of Tsuyama, Okayama Prefecture, who went to the North China front several days ago, according to the family of Mr. Muneda.

NANKAI ELEVATED LINE OPENS NOVEMBER 1

An elevated railway between the Namba and Tengachaya stations of the Nankai Electric Railway line, which runs between Osaka and Wakayama, will be opened from November 1. Construction was started last October at a cost of ¥5,000,000, and on completion it will be a great convenience to passengers of the line.

IMPERIAL PRINCES VISIT PRIMARY SCHOOL

T.I.H. Field-Marshal Prince Kanin and Prince Ri honored the newly-built Nagata Primary School, Kojimachi, with a visit on the morning of October 15, prior to the inauguration ceremony of the school building scheduled October 18. It is the best equipped primary school in Tokyo, having cost approximately ¥390,000, toward which T.I.H. Prince Kanin, Prince Ri and Prince Fushimi made donations last September.

MILLIONS OF FIRE TONGS GIVEN ARMY AND NAVY

To raise a National Defense Fund, several million iron fire tongs, weighing more than 7,000 kan were contributed to the War and Navy Ministry through the Osaka Asahi Shimbun by the Kiyozumi Temple, Osaka Prefecture, a few days ago. The tongs had been offered by believers of the temple as petitions for good luck over the past 27 years, according to the ancient custom of the temple.

BHAGAT AND ALI HEAD INDIAN CHAMBER

An extraordinary general meeting of the members of the Indian Chamber of Commerce in Japan was held on Monday on the premises of the Indian Club to elect a president and vice-president in place of Mr. R. N. Fatehally and Mr. N. Boolchand who has resigned. Mr. B. D. Bhagat and Mr. H. F. Ali were chosen unanimously as president and vice-president, respectively.

It was resolved in the meeting to send the following telegram to the President of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce. "Present Boycott movement of Japanese goods in India is injurious to existing Indo-Japan Trade relations. Earnestly request to protect mutual interests."

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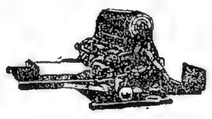
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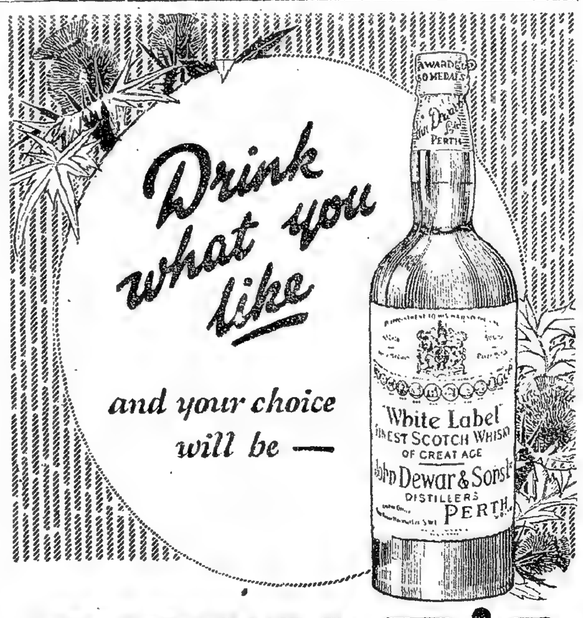

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LITERARY SUPPLEMENT
No. 1844, Saturday, June 5, 1937

....this new manual is practical and useful, and what Count Kabayama in his prefactory note calls its "human method" will make it acceptable to the growing number of English students of Japanese. When the student has mastered its sixty lessons he will have completed the equivalent of an ordinary Japanese school education and will be at home in the language and able to proceed to higher things.

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EXTRACTS FROM THE PREFACE

Written by Count Ayské Kabayama, chairman of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (The Society for International Cultural Relations of Tokyo).

"Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari have brought out what I would like to regard as the most complete book to date for the study of Japanese, and have, thereby, provided an effective and practical guide toward a basic study of the Japanese nation and people ....The method introduced by the authors is not only scientific, but human....the particular of the language, fully treated with practical examples, have been regulated in each lesson according to the measure of a partial effort of the mind....The Japanese taught in the book has struck me as of the best commonly accepted diction today....The authors have introduced a new system of giving all the sentences in the book in Japanese characters and Roman transliteration with their respective English translation, an innovation most likely to prove very helpful....Mr. and Mrs. Vaccari have published a book of high merit and may be regarded as the initiators of a new system for teaching Japanese.

Grammar: 15 x 22.5 cm, Pages 538, ¥12.00 (Abroad £1 2s. or $6:00) (with two large maps, one of Japan, and one of Tokyo)

Supplement: Pages 280, ¥5.00 (Abroad 9s. or $2.50)

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Social and Personal Notes

TRANSFERRED TO SHANGHAI

Mr. Edward Beattie of the United Press has been transferred to Shanghai. He left Tokyo Monday.

LEAVE FOR TIENTSIN

Mr. Buddy Ekins of the United Press is leaving today for Tientsin. When he arrives there Mr. H. O. Thompson, who has been there for the United Press for some time will return to Tokyo with his wife.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. William G. Hillen entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. Wilhemine Creel Thursday. Mrs. Creel entertained the guests by playing some piano selections.

TO LECTURE ON BOOKS

Mr. George Caiger will lecture on Books on Japan in English at the meeting of the Yokohama International Club at the Hotel New Grand at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Morris Mendelson, chairman of the literature department arranged the meeting. Mr. Caiger will select a few books either of lasting value or of special interest.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Mrs. A. A. Schultze, who spent the summer in Karuizawa has returned to Tokyo to resume her work with the Japan Ophthalmological Society, at the Imperial University and the Tokyo Japanese-Hungarian Art Society.

TOKYO ENGLISH SPEAKING SOCIETY

The 278th meeting of the Tokyo English Speaking Society will be held at the Rainbow Grill, Osaka building, near Uchisaiwai-cho Tram Stop, across from Hibiya Park at 6 p.m. Saturday, October 23. Dr. Oreste Vaccari will speak on Japan and Italy. Members are welcome to make impromptu speeches.

LEAVING FOR ENGLAND

Miss Norah Copsey who has been in Japan for the past month and is staying at the Bunka Apartments will leave Tokyo Tuesday on her way to England via Siberia.

WEEK-END IN NIKKO

Mrs. Harold Bemis, wife of the American Naval Attache left Tokyo Saturday for Nikko. She expects to return today.

VISITING IN KYOTO

Mrs. Alexander George and her daughter, Louise, are at present visiting in Kyoto. They expect to return to Tokyo at the end of this week.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Dr. Hans Luther, former German Ambassador at Washington, who is at present staying as the guest of the German Ambassador and Mrs. von Dicksen.

TO SPEAK ON CHILD WELFARE

Dr. Mabel Elliot, children's specialist at St. Luke's International Medical Center will speak on Child Welfare at a meeting of the Yokohama Parent-Teacher Association which will be held at the International School Tuesday October 26 from 4:30 p.m. An invitation has been extended to all parents, teachers and others who are interested.

TO ENTERTAIN AT HOUSE WARMING

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Enz have issued invitations to a house warming party to be held Wednesday, October 20.

AMERICAN SCHOOL CHOCHIN STAFF

The editorial and managerial staff of the Chochin, which is the year book published by the students of the American School in Japan, has been chosen for the school year 1937-1938. The staff is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, William Amos; Assistant Editors, Ernest Carlson, George Shimizu; Business Manager, Leo Lake; Assistant Business Manager, Frank Hinokuma; Advertising Manager, Howard Moss; Assistant Advertising Manager, Wesley Allinsmith, Richard Moss, Joseph Takata; Circulation Manager, Homer Pearce; Assistant Circulation Managers, John Holtom, Henry Fisher, Jean Jorgensen, Kenneth Stoudt; Literary Editor, Jean Mayer; Assistants, June Stewart-Scott, Barbara Curtis; Athletic Editor, Harvey Daniels; Assistants, Maurice Horn, Frances Foote; Features Editor, Ralph Felton; Assistants, George Shimizu, Daniel Stauffer; Photographic Editor, Richard Moss; Assistants, Ernest Carlsons, Frank Hinokuma, Kenneth Lamott; Art Editor, Flora Wikawa; and Assistant Art Editors, June Stewart-Scott, Margaret Noss and Faruk Gerede.

The Chochin, which is a book of something over one hundred pages and is profusely illustrated gives a resume of the student activities for the school year. It is supported both by subscriptions and paid advertisements. The staff hopes to make the current edition even better than the very attractive books which have been published during the past two years. Miss Ethel E. Ewing has been chosen as Faculty Adviser, and Mr. Warren Muenzenmayer as Art Director.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Mrs. Daniel M. Miller and son and Mr. P. I. Ferrin.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are:—Mr. Edward P. Henderson, Mr. A. A. F. Shearer and Mr. E. D. Sitzenstatter.

KYOTO NOTES

The Kyoto Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (Society for International Cultural Relations) will hold a meeting at the Institute Franco-Japonais de Kansai, Higashi-Ichijo Dori, Yoshida at 7:30 p.m. Saturday October 23. Professor Y. Sakakura of the Third High School will give the sixth lecture of the 1937 Fall series. He will speak on Puppet Drama. The Osaka Bunraku troupe will give a demonstration.

The seventh lecture will be held at the German Research Institute of Kyoto, Higashi-Ichijo Dori, Yoshida at 7:30 p.m. November 6 when Dr. Friedrich M. Trautz, Director Das Deutsche Forschung Institute will lecture on The Tokaido In Japanese Art and Literature. He will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides.

Soviets Have 55 Per Cent Of World's Oil Reserves

Times, London

At the recent meeting of the XVIIth International Geological Congress in Moscow the petroleum reserves of the U.S.S.R. were declared by Soviet geologists to be 3,877,000,000 tons, or nearly 55 per cent of the world total of 7,077,000,000 tons. This compares with 1,765,000,000 tons estimated for the United States, holder of the second largest reserves. Thus the U.S.S.R. and the United States together are said to hold nearly 80 per cent of the petroleum resources of the world, leaving only slightly more than 20 per cent to all other countries.

This knowledge stimulates the question: What are the possibilities of a recurrence of "dumping" of petroleum on world markets by the Soviets? Exports of petroleum from the U.S.S.R. just before 1933 reached proportions large enough to alarm international marketers. Although these exports have declined in recent years Soviet petroleum has always been regarded as a threat to world markets, and this recent announcement might serve to enhance apprehensions. But analysis of the ability of the Soviets to develop their vast petroleum reserves and produce in quantities beyond their own needs indicates that the chances of serious competition from Soviet petroleum in the near future are remote.

Until 1933 the Soviet nation was primarily an oil-exporting country. During the decade after the Revolution the demand for petroleum in the U.S.S.R. was small. The country was neither motorized nor industrialized. The first economic plan beginning in 1927-28 was mainly one of developing agriculture and light industries. At that time petroleum was relatively plentiful. Repair of the old wells, pipe-lines, and refineries and other equipment to a degree commensurate with domestic demand was a comparatively simply task. These conditions produced a surplus, and exports of all petroleums increased from 3,858,000 tons in 1929 to 6,117,000 tons in 1932, or by more than 53 per cent. It was this expansion which led to the widespread but erroneous belief that the Soviets could produce unlimited amounts of petroleum.

Change in Plan

At the beginning of the Second Five-Year Plan in 1932 a change of policy in Soviet planning took place. Instead of emphasis on agriculture and the light industries the new plan provided for concentration on heavy industry and the national defense. Such a program meant the rapid mechanization of a country nearly three times larger than the United States in area and with a population of more than 165,000,000 people. The role of petroleum in such a plan is obvious. Almost overnight the Soviet nation found that its attitude must be reversed. It could no longer export as in former years but had to increase the production of oil in proportion to the output of automotive units. This output, less than 75,000 in 1932, increased to more than 231,000 in 1936, or by 208 per cent. In the same time the production of crude oil increased from 21,500,000 tons to only 27,300,000 tons, or less than 27 per cent. Improvements in refining were far from compensating, because the production of motor fuel (benzine plus ligroin) increased from 2,881,000 tons to 4,258,000 tons, or only 45 per cent. Under these conditions a deficiency of petroleum developed, and exports of all petroleums decreased from 6,117,000 tons in 1932 to 2,633,000 tons in 1936, or by more than 56 er cent. At the same time exports of motor fuel decreased from 2,018,000 tons to 419,000 tons, or nearly 80 per cent. During 1936 petrol to the amount of 46,000 ton was imported for the first time during the history of Soviet petroleum.

It is this failure of the Soviet petroleum industry to keep apace with the automotive and other heavy industries which has caused the Central Executive Committee and the Council of People's Commissars to decree in 1937 that all economic organizations reduce the standards of consumption of oil fuel by not less than 12 per cent. For the same reason the delivery of motor fuel to motor-vehicles is practically on a rationing basis, and cash premiums are awarded in the army for the economical use of petroleum products.

Disappointing Results

Unsatisfactory results in the development of oilfields in new districts have been the cause of the present predicament of the Soviet petroleum industry. Fulfilment of the plan for heavy industry was based largely on the supposition that new fields would be discovered and developed to a point where they would be capable of yielding toward the end of the Second Five-Year Plan 25 per cent of the total production. As a matter of fact the share of production from new fields continued to be less than 3 per cent as late as 1934, and some of the fields counted on most heavily declined ominously. Despite the efforts made the proportion from new fields is still less than 5 per cent of the total.

The bulk of the crude petroleum produced in the U.S.S.R. has always come from the fields surrounding the Caucasus uplift between the Black and the Caspian Seas. Here the producing districts are the Azerbaidjan, on the western shore of the Caspian; the Northern Caucasus; the Azov-Black Sea, east of the Azov and northeast of the Black Sea; and the Georgian, in the Southern Caucasus. The fields of these districts produced 87 per cent of the total output in 1913 and still produce nearly 95 per cent of the total production in the U.S.S.R. The remaining crude oil produced comes from widely scattered fields in the European section of the Union, in the central Asian section, and in the Far East. At present about 2.6 per cent of the total output comes from fields on the western and southern slopes of the Urals; about 1.9 per cent from the central Asian fields in Uzbek and Tadjik; and less than 1 per cent from the Far East on the Island of Sakhalin.

The Soviet geologists claim that oil deposits are present in a great number of places in the broad belt from the Arctic Ocean along the western front of the Ural Mountains down to the Caspian Sea, in central Asia, and in Siberia. This claim is probably true, but the geological work, remarkable as it has been, has not led to an increase in production or increased reserves on the scale demanded. The problem is to develop these deposits. The responsibility for develement falls to drilling, and it is in this field that the Soviets are particularly inefficient. Their drilling speed averages less than 200 meters per month per drill compared with between 700 and 800 meters per month for the average American drill. Attempts to improve the speed by the "Stakhanoff" method of "piece-work" have usually led to increased accidents and poor well-completions. An additional hindrance to production is the low refining efficiency as measured by the percentage of petrol obtained from crude oil run to stills. In the United States more than 45 per cent of the crude run to stills results in petrol; in the Soviet Union less than 20 per cent petrol is obtained. So low an average recovery of petrol places an additional burden upon the productive branch of the industry.

Petroleum in the U.S.S.R. has enormous possibilities. But the present size of the industry is small when compared with that of the United States. The production of crude petroleum in the U.S.S.R. is about one-fifth and the output of petrol one-fifth that of the United States. In the United States there are in use roughly 26,000,000 automotive units, and the annual output of petrol exceeds 45,000,000 barrels. In the Soviet Union, not more than 800,000 automotive units are in use and the annual output of petrol does not exceed 30,000,000 barrels. Although the programs for industry and national defense in the Soviet Union are tremendous and the growth of automotive units impressive the country is far from being motorized. If the Soviet petroleum industry is having difficulty in satisfying the demands made upon it at this stage of industrial and automotive development, it is safe to say that an accumulation of petroleum surpluses for export is not likely for some time to come. Indeed the Soviets may find it increasingly difficult to satisfy their own requirements.

The undeniable weakness of the Soviet petroleum industry at the present time does not mean that it will always remain so, nor can achievement reached be treated lightly. Compared with attainments in other countries its efficiency is low. But real effort to improve the industry did not begin until five years ago with the inauguration of the Second Five-Year Plan. This considered, the record is admirable, if not high.

One Objection

On returning from his first day at school, the dear boy was asked by his mother how he liked it. "Lovely, mother," was the answer, "only there was a big man in front who kept spoiling the fun."—London Herald.

Accustomed to It

Counsel (to woman witness) "I hope I have not troubled you with all these questions?"

Witness: "Not at all—I have a small boy aged six at home."—London Herald.

Jazzed Classics Spoils Tastes For Good Music

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 12—Current "clever dance arrangements" of classical airs are as "ludicrous as your lovely grandmother made up to look like a chorus girl," Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff asserted here today.

The former conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, now Federal Director of Music, has been attending a meeting here of directors of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

"Classical music needs no dressing up", he continued. "Dance band arrangements of classical numbers will certainly not improve our consciousness of good music."

Mr. Sokoloff declared that classical music is definitely becoming more popular in this country and he added that it is no longer necessary for Americans to study music in Europe. "Millions in this country are yearning for fine music," he said. "Our federal musicals were attended by 69,000,000 during the last 18 months.

"And people ask why the Government should sponsor music! They ask what music will do for a country. I ask what will literature do, what will intelligence do?"

Referring to memorials established in Memphis and St. Louis for the Negro, William Christopher Handy, author of the St. Louis "Blues," he said:

"If they want to build monuments for men who make music for the feet, that is very nice. I have yet to see many memorials to Walt Whitman, Emerson or the South's own John Powell of Virginia, one of our greatest contemporary composers."

Amusements

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijojo No Kiyomasa", "Kanjincho" and "Chagama". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. To Oct. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe and Yayeko Mizutani, "Zangiku Monogatari", "Karyu Sen-ninbari" and "Kowa Tare No Mono". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. To Oct. 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Hawaii-New York" "Kanjincho" and "Radio Athletic Drill". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on every Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—Killers of the Sea, 11:30, 2:20, 5:05, 7:05. China Incident news, 9:40, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. Verrater, 10:00, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55. Oct. 15-21.

Yurakuza—Tonichi News, 3:42, 6:58, Merry Widow, 12:00, 3:52, 7:08. Broadway Melody of 1936, 1:35, 5:09, 8:43. Oct. 16 only.

Kokusai Gekijo—News, 10:30, :226, 6:22. Shall We Dance, 11:13, 3:09, 7:05. Osaka Odori (on the stage), 1:14, 5:10, 9:06. To Oct. 22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 10:00, 12:57, 3:54, 6:51. Short picture, 10:09, 1:06, 4:03, 7:00. Asahi World News, 10:52, 1:49, 4:46, 7:43. Shall We Dance, 12:47, 3:44, 6:41, 6:51, Oct. 9-19.

Nippon Gekijo—Slim, 12:00, 3:37, 6:54. Stage show, 1:31, 4:58, 8:25. Tonichi news, 1:56, 5:23, 8:50. Shinsen-Gumi, 2:06, 5:33, 9:00. Oct. 11-20.

Yokohama Takaradzuka Theater—Paramount news, 12:30, 3:49, 7:08. Girls Can Play, 12:40, 3:59, 7:18. Shall We Dance, 1:53, 5:12, 8:31. Oct. 9-17.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—Wings Over Honolulu, 10:35, 2:22, 6:09. News, 11:52, 3:39, 7:26. Verrater, 12:34, 4:24, 8:11.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of modern Japanese architecture of the Japan Architects' Society at the Shirokiya department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. October 20 to 26.

MUSIC

The piano recital by Mr. Noboru Koike, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The 100th recital of the Gakuyukai of the Tokyo Academy of Music, Hibiya Public Hal, at 6 p.m. October 23.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 25.

The 183rd recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

Recital of the Suzuki String Trio, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. November 8.

DANCE

Dance recital of Miss Tamami Hanayagi, Hibiya Public Hall at 6 a.m. October 17.

Dance recital by Miss Muriel Allan, Denki-Club Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 8 p.m. October 21.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Ryosai Inoue, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 19 to 22.

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

103rd annual exhibition of the Nippon Bijutsu Kyokai, Uyeno Park, Oct. 3 to 17.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

RADIO

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SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Monday, October 18

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile songs, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal song, following the lecture.
Popular songs of workmen, 8:03 p.m.
Humorous stories, 8:23 p.m.
Naniwabushi music, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

Gramophone record concert, 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, October 19

PROGRAM NO. 1. (590 KC)

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary English course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Market prices, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Lecture for children, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Radio musical play, 12:05 p.m.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Radio excursion to the Railway Museum, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, following the lecture.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:33 p.m.
Vocal chorus music, 8:43 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:53 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

Gramophone record concert 12:05 p.m.
News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Violin Concerto E moll, Op. 64 by Mendelssohn. solist: Georg Crenkamp with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction by Hans Schumit Iserstatet.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

College Study Widened To Fit Needs Of Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—Curricular changes, including simplification of new courses and study of labor, are engaging the interest of institutions of learning this fall.

Innovations range from a new method of approach to college studies at the University of Washington, to establishment by the University of Wisconsin of a permanent extension school to develop better labor leaders.

The University of Washington's plan calls for freshmen to study but one subject intensively. This fall, for example, it will be one language alone, rather than the usual four or five subjects. During the winter it will be economics, history or political science, and in the spring, geology, geography or mathematics. The group also will have a course in English composition and literature and in physical education and military science.

The course for workers at Wisconsin contains no provision for classes on the campus at Madison, site of the university, but instructors will be stationed at Milwaukee and others will visit outlying sections of the state. Wisconsin long has conducted institutes for workers in winter and has given a special course for them in summer.

Training adults for government careers will be the object of a department at New York University, in which the school will have the cooperation of city and state. It will specialize in such government services as old age pensions, insurance administration, and unemployment.

The University of Maryland is opening a course in radio technique. It will include writing for the radio as well as practice before the microphone.

At Princeton University, students of "achievement and promise" will be admitted without examinations from schools in the South, West and rural East. The number, however, will be limited—not more than 25. This change in policy makes it possible for Old Nassau to open its doors to capable boys from schools whose course to study, while satisfactory in other respects, are not specifically geared to meet college board requirements.

Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., and Hobart College at Geneva, N. Y., are offering war courses. Wesleyan University's announcement describes the course as "an attempt to give the student some factual acquaintance with practical efforts of men to restrain and terminate war." The course at Hobart is designed as a part of a program which makes a four-year study of citizenship a pre-requisite for a degree. It will survey the underlying causes of war.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley.

Race Won By Dead Jockey

One of the most unusual accidents in racing annals occurred at Belmont Park on June 4, 1923, when a dead jockey actually won the race. A horse named "Sweet Kiss" won the steeplechase, ridden by Jockey F. Hayes, and neither judges nor spectators were aware that anything was wrong until the horse was returned to the winner's ring in front of the judges stand to be unsaddled. The jockey, still in a crouched position, was asked to dismount but did not move. Thinking he had fainted or been stunned, the excited fans lifted him from the saddle and it was then discovered that Hayes had died of heart failure just as the horse crossed the finish line.

Lisbon-New York Route Projected For Heavy Planes

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Two round-trip flights a week between New York and Lisbon, Portugal, are planned by American Export Airlines as its initial trans-Atlantic schedule, it was revealed here today by James M. Eaton, vice-president.

The Air Transportation Company, a subsidiary of the Export Steamship Corporation, which also operates the American Export Lines in the freight and passenger trade, will begin operations with four large flying boats of 27.5 tons gross flying weight, Mr. Eaton said.

When traffic develops to the extent that expansion is necessary, American Export Airlines will more than double the size of its equipment by adding another fleet of seaplanes, probably of 60 tons gross flying weight, he added.

Permits to operate the line already have received approval of European authorities and are being considered in Washington, it was said.

As soon as the air line is in operation, the company expects to offer a coordinated steamship and air service from Lisbon. American Export Line already serves more than 100 ports in the Mediterranean area and others in the Black Sea.

Just the Difference

The film producer visited his oculist and complained of seeing spots before his eyes.

"Well," smiled the oculist, "there's nothing serious about that. We'll have you fixed up in no time at all. Why, thousands of people see spots before their eyes."

The film producer sighed.

"Yes, I knew that," he replied, "but mine are in technicolor."

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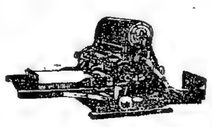
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Social and Personal Notes

BRITISH TEACHER HONORED WITH DECORATION

In recognition of his 23-year service at the Nagasaki Commercial College, Mr. Edward Richard Stanley Pardon who has retired from the post of lecturer at the educational institution, was decorated Monday with the order of the Double Rays of the Rising Sun, according to an announcement by the Cabinet's Decoration Bureau.

The retired teacher has been already decorated with the Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure.

SHIGENORI TOGOH HERE

Mr. Shigenori Togoh, Director of the European-Asiatic Bureau, after a week inspection trip throughout Manchoukuo, arrived at Shimonoseki at 7:30 p. m. Monday en route to Tokyo.

After a brief rest, he left for Tokyo by the 8:30 p. m. train.

NO DINNER NOVEMBER 3

Announcement has been made by the Secretary Section of Yokohama Municipality to the effect that the celebration dinner on the day of Meijisetsu, Memorial Day for the Emperor Meiji, November 3, which is given annually by the Mayor of Yokohama and Mrs. Aoki for the members of Yokohama Consular Corps and dignitaries of foreign and Japanese residents in Yokohama, will not be given this year on account of the present situation.

NELLORE

The Eastern and Australian Company Steamship Liner Nellore arrived at Yokohama at daylight on Monday, October 18, and sails hence on Tuesday, October 19, at 5 p.m. for Nagoya.

CARTHAGE

The P. and O. Steamship Liner Carthage will be dispatched from Yokohama at 7 a.m. Wednesday, October 20, instead of 12 noon on Tuesday, October 19.

NETHERLANDS SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVE

The Netherlands Society "Albemeen Nederlandsch Verbond" with headquarters at The Hague has, for the benefit of and to keep in touch with the great number of Netherlands Nationals residing, visiting and interested in Japan established a representation in Kobe. The Representative of the Society Mr. H. Olk may be reached c/o Messrs. Miyabe and Suyetaka G. K., 53 Harima-machi, Kobe.

SEVERAL SPECIAL COURSES AT Y.W.C.A.

The Tokyo Y. W. C. A. will open several special courses to the public at its hall, Surugadai, Kanda. The special cooking course will be given on October 23, 30 and November 6 between 9:30 a. m. to noon. Mr. Masayuki Tsutsui is the teacher.

The course of bamboo handicraft will be given from October 22 to 26 from 10 a.m. to noon. Miss Fusako Aramaki will be the teacher. The course of Japanese dress making will be given from October 22 to December 17 and the teacher will be Miss Emuko Nagamochi.

The course of netting is also being given by Miss Rinko Watanabe every Tuesday between 1 and 3 p.m. The course of Kamakura woodcarving is being given by Miss Fusako Aramaki every Friday between 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The course of Japanese caligraphy is being given by Mr. Gyokuzen Kaneko between 1 and 3 p.m. every Saturday.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The German Counsellor and Mrs. Noebel entertained at luncheon Monday when their guests were the Chilean Minister, Mr. Martin Figueo Figueroa; Captain and Mrs. Lietzmann, Dr. Kaumph, Count Mirbach and Miss Marguerite Graham.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLUB

Mr. Albert Colfs, the well-known miniature painter gave a lecture at the meeting of the Tokyo Women's Club at the American Club Monday. The meeting was under the auspices of the Art Committee.

The next meeting of the Club will take place at the home of the president Mrs. A. Gerdts, 21 go 8 Shiba Koen, near the naval Club and opposite the Koyokan Restaurant.

LEAVING FOR ENGLAND

Mrs. J. R. McKenlay and Miss Bamford Smith will sail from Yokohama for England on board the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru at 3 p.m. Sunday, October 24.

HALLOW'EEN DANCE

The American Club has arranged a Hallow'een Dance to be held at the Club Saturday, October 23.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Lilly Wrobbel, Mrs. Mabel Mae Lehr, Mr. Albert D. Lasker, Miss Frances Lasker, Miss Peggy James, Mr. C. A. Legge, Miss Josephine Mangiorie, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sarazen, Mr. Swoboda, Mr. R. W. Basler, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Davis the Misses S. and D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis Jr., Mr. A. J. Stewart, Mr. N. Kostes, Mrs, Mary Craven, Madame M. Stider, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Groll, Mr. and Mrs. R. Finkelhor, Hr. Wm. Miller, Mr. Franic Suley, Mr. T. S. Gordon, Mr. J. W. Schneiderfi Mr. E. S. Miller, Miss C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barash, Mr. F. J. Cruise, Mr. Van Zimden, Mrs. D. M. Miller and son, Mrs. A. Gould, Mr. H. Giel, Mr. J. P. C. Wessing, Mr. Van de Stadt, Mr. A. Vogelang, Mr. O. Ruggle, Mr. R. Schaefer and Mr. F. Paul.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, are: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Groll, Miss C. M. Jackson, Mr. A. H. Greenburg, Mr. K. Hiral, Mr. H. G. Marchant, Mr. R. C. H. May, Mr. and Mrs. Finkelhor, Mr. T. S. Gordon, Mr. C. Duncan and Mrs. F. M. Nutter.

TO HOLD SEVENTH ANNUAL SILVER TEA

The Women's Auxiliary of the Holy Trinity Church has decided to hold its seventh annual silver tea at the home of Mrs. John L. Curtis. Reservations are to be made in advance for bridge and mahjong tables. Mrs. Harold C. Amos will be in charge of entertainment and Mrs. John Reifsnider is the chairman of the various committees which will jointly make this drive for funds for the children of the Yamaguchi Settlement, in Minami Ward.

TO PLAY AT WOMEN'S CLUB RECITAL

Mrs. Cecil Lyon, daughter of the American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew will play in the American Embassy recital being given by the Tokyo Women's Club Monday, November 8. Mrs. Wilhemine Creel will be the solo artist and Mrs. Lyon will play several duets with her. Mrs. Creel and Mrs. Lyon have held several similar recitals in Peiping. The affair will be in charge of Mrs. Edward Savage Crocker chairman of the musical committee of the Women's Club. Mrs. Grew will be hostess.

TO BE MARRIED AT KOBE

Miss Joan Eugenie Isabel Wilson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Wilson of Kobe, and Mr. Derrick Milne-Day, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Milne-Day, of Chochin, India, will be married at All Saints' Church in Kobe Saturday, November 6.

Nippon Day By Day

OSAKA PREFECTURE OBSERVES 'GREEN WEEK'

"Green Week" is being observed throughout Osaka Prefecture by the Osaka Prefectural and Municipal Offices from October 16 when the planting ceremonies were held at the Ohama Park and at the Osaka Castle Park by Governor Ikeda. Many hand-bills on which declaring the necessity of protecting trees were distributed to citizens of Osaka through pupils of primary schools. Commemorating the event, the Prefectural Office laid out four forests in the prefecture.

LIGHTHOUSE REFORMS TO BE DISCUSSED

Inviting representatives of the War, Navy and Communications Ministries, the Imperial Aviation Association, leading newspaper companies in Tokyo and the Japan Air Transport Company, the Lighthouse Bureau of Yokohama will hold a meeting to discuss the reform of lighthouses at Yokohama Harbor at the end of next month.

ANCIENT STONE STAGE BEING RECONSTRUCTED

Reconstruction on the colossal stone dance stage, constructed about 1,000 years ago at Takaichi, Nara Prefecture, is now in progress under prefectural engineers, and is expected to be completed in 10 years. The stone stage was found several years ago with other remains of that age.

LEADING IMPERSONATER TO APPEAR IN MOVIE

Shotaro Hanayagi, one of the foremost female impersonaters of the Shimpa Troupe, will take the leading role in "The Story of Zangiku," to be filmed by the Shochiku Movie Company in December. This will be the first appearance of Hanayagi in a picture.

EMPEROR AIDS FUND FOR TRIUMPHAL HALL

His Majesty the Emperor granted a donation from the Imperial Purse for the construction of the Ujina Triumphal Hall, Hiroshima, recently. The Triumphal Hall is to be established by the Hiroshima Prefectural Office in commemoration of the triumphal ceremony held in 1905 after the victory of the Russo-Japanese War. It is expected to be completed by next September.

HIKAWA MARU CAPTAIN MAKES BUST OF PRINCE

A bronze bust of H. I. H. Prince Chichibu, made by Mr. Harumaro Kannauchi, captain of the N. Y. K. liner Hikawa Maru, during the return voyage from America will be presented to Prince Chichibu shortly. Hearing that Mr. Kannauchi was a master sculptor, Prince Chichibu ordered Mr. Kannauchi to make the bust during the voyage to Japan.

Service De Luxe

A customer approached Lapidus' pushcart and asked the price of herring.

"Today," smiled the merchant, "I'm hevink a spacial on herrinks. Six cents itch."

"Six cents!" protested the customer. "Vhy, donn de stritt is a man who's sellink herrink for a nickel. And it's de same herrink."

"I know, I know," said Lapidus proudly. "Batt, I'm wrappink mine in later editions!"—Mark Hellinger in New York Mirror.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Says Rome Planes Rule 'Inland Sea'

By HANSON W. BALDWIN

The airplane has diminished the value of surface men-of-war, particularly in "closed seas," and Italian aerial strength makes it possible for Italy to control the Mediterranean, General Giuseppe Valle, Italian Under-Secretary for Air, declares in an interview mailed to The New York Times from Rome.

The writer, recently in Europe, submitted a set of written questions to General Valle, administrative head of the Italian air forces, and second only to Premier Mussolini—who holds the portfolios for the air force, the army and the navy—in command of Italy's formidable flying fleet.

General Valle's written answers, together with a considerable amount of factual material on the achievements of Italian aviation to date, its present status and its accomplishments in Ethiopia, have now been received.

The general's claim that Italy now controls the Mediterranean from the air—with the "close collaboration" of the navy, he explained—was considered particularly significant in view of recent large-scale air, land and sea maneuvers around Sicily and in the light of a recent statement by General Valle in speaking on the Italian air estimates.

Stressed Strategic Shift

At that time he stressed the "radical change that has occurred in the strategical field assigned to our air arm" and said that the center of gravity had "clearly shifted from the Valley of the Po toward the Mediterranean, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean."

This, he added, in explaining the air estimates, clarified the reasons for the strengthening of the air bases in Sicily, Sardinia, the Aegean Islands, Pantellaria—the little fortified dot of land between Sicily and Cape Bon—and Tobruk, Italian air base in Libya. Air divisions are now "able to pass in a few hours from one part of the Mediterranean to another," it was explained.

In the interview, received by mail, General Valle somewhat surprisingly "deprecated" the bombardment of cities as "indefensible." His opinion was regarded as particularly interesting in view of the late Italian General Douhet's theory that a crushing and overwhelming bombardment from the air of enemy military and industrial centers and cities would probably prove decisive and insure a war of short duration.

It had been thought that General Douhet's theory of air warfare still motivated Italian air strategy and that the "attaque brusquee" was a foregone conclusion in the next war.

But General Valle somewhat qualified his denunciation of the bombardment of cities by declaring that "We must remember that in modern war it is very difficult to define the exact line between military objectives and civil objectives." The efficacy of such air bombardment, he wrote, "depends upon the moral potentialities of the people made to suffer it."

Ground Troops Put First

General Valle, in amplifying his views on aerial warfare, seemed to depart farther from the Douhet theory when he indicated that he did not consider that wars could be won by aviation alone, but that planes, although of the utmost importance in modern war, were secondary to ground troops. He declared that the "effects of victory in the air—domination of the air—will be felt on the ground (or on the sea) in a real manner."

Material describing various Italian aerial maneuvers that he enclosed with his answers to this correspondent's questions further explained that flying fleets, properly handled, would "wear out the armed forces" and would also tend to destroy the morale of military and civilian populations.

Nevertheless, he said, wars are not likely to be won by aviation alone, but by the indirect aid of aviation to the land and sea forces. Such aid, however, he added, may be decisive, and it is inevitable that wars "will be settled more rapidly in favor of that nation with the best aviation.'"

The organization and strength of Italian aviation was discussed in some of the material sent by General Valle. He declared that up until May, 1937, Italian aviators held forty-seven out of a total of 106 officially recognized world's aviation records.

Italy's objective is 4,100 first-line planes in operating squadrons by 1941 (she has about 2,500 today), a total of 4,233 pilots on active duty by the same time (there are some 2,500 to 3,000 now), a total officer personnel, including ground forces, in the air corps of 7,670 by the year 1941, and an increase of non-commissioned officers to 12,647. Sixty new airports, most of them military, are now being constructed in Italy.

Italian military aviation is divided into four general forces: the air fleet, "consisting of ninety-three groups organized in a variable number of squadrons"; the army aviation service, "consisting of five flights of fifteen groups of observation squadrons"; the navy aviation service, "made up of a variable number of observation squadrons arranged in four commands," and the aviation for colonial defense.

The material sent by General Valle included a comprehensive statistical summary of the activities of aviation in the Ethiopian war, which "contributed materially to the decisive results." It was stated that approximately 500 planes had operated in East Africa.

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Amusements

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijojo No Kiyomasa", "Kanjincho" and "Chagama". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. To Oct. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe and Yayoko Mizutani, "Zangiku Monogatari", "Karyu Sennimbari" and "Kowa Tare No Mono". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. To Oct. 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Hawaii-New York'" "Kanjincho" and "Radio Athletic Drill". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on every Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—Killers of the Sea, 11:30, 2:20, 5:05, 7:05. China Incident news, 9:46, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. Verrater, 10:06, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55. Oct. 15-21.

Yurakuza—The Informer, 2:10 5:55, Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:45, 7:30. The Plainsman, 12:10, 3:55, 7:40. Oct. 19 only.

Kokusai Gekijo—News, 10:20, :226, 6:22. Shall We Dance, 11:13, 3:09, 7:05. Osaka Odori (on the stage), 1:14, 5:10, 9:06. To Oct. 22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News, 10:00, 12:57, 3:54, 6:51. Short picture, 10:09, 1:06, 4:03, 7:00. Asahi World News, 10:52, 1:49, 4:46, 7:43. Shall We Dance, 12:47, 3:44, 6:41, 6:51, Oct. 9-19.

Nippon Gekijo—Slim, 12:00, 3:37, 6:54. Stage show, 1:31, 4:58, 8:25. Tonichi news, 1:56, 5:23, 8:50. Shinsen-Gumi, 2:06, 5:33, 9:00. Oct. 11-20.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—Wings Over Honolulu, 10:35, 2:22, 6:09. News, 11:52, 3:29, 7:26. Verrater, 12:34, 4:24, 8:11.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of modern Japanese architecture of the Japan Architects' Society at the Shirokiya department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. October 20 to 26.

MUSIC

The piano recital by Mr. Noboru Koike, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 19.

The 100th recital of the Gakuyukai of the Tokyo Academy of Music, Hibiya Public Hal, at 6 p.m. October 23.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 25.

The 183rd recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

Recital of the Suzuki String Trio, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. November 8.

DANCE

Dance recital by Miss Muriel Allan, Denki-Club Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 8 p.m. October 21.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Ryosai Inouye, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 19 to 22.

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

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SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 19

PROGRAM NO. 1. (590 KC)

News, 4 p.m.
Juvenile play, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, 8 p.m.
Japanese songs, following the lecture.
Recitation of Japanese poems, 8:33 p.m.
Vocal chorus music, 8:43 p.m.
Radio sketch, 8:53 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
Gramophone record concert, 7:30 p.m.
Violin Concerto E moll, Op. 64 by Mendelssohn, solist: Georg Crenkamp with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction by Hans Schumit Iserstatet.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20

PROGRAM NO. 1 (950 KC)

Radio athletic drill, 6 a.m.
News, 6:25 a.m.
Elementary German course, 6:30 a.m.
Weather report, 7 a.m.
Morning Talk, 7:01 a.m.
Radio athletic drill, 7:20 a.m.
Weather report, 7:40 a.m.
Radio athletic drill for school children, 7:50 a.m.
Weather report, 8:30 a.m.
Menu for the season, 9:40 a.m.
Women's hour, 10:30 a.m.
Juvenile songs, 11 a.m.
Time signal and weather report, noon.
Orchestral music, 12:05 p.m.
"Suite algerienne" by Saint Saens
Conductor: Yazacmon Hayakawa, the Nagoya Radio Symphony Orchestra.
New popular songs, 12:23 p.m.
News, 12:30 p.m.
Story of Charles Darwin, 2 p.m.
Weather report, 2:25 p.m.
Mothers' hour, 2:30 p.m.
News, 4 p.m.
Musical story for children, 6 p.m.
News for children, 6:20 p.m.
Lecture, 6:25 p.m.
Current topics, 6:55 p.m.
News, 7 p.m.
Weather report, 7:25 p.m.
Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Local songs, 8 p.m.
Humorous story-telling, 8:10 p.m.
Vocal music course of the new popular songs, 8:30p.m.
Literary story-telling, 8:55 p.m.
Time signal, news and weather report, 9:30 p.m.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

News of Greater Tokyo, 5:30 p.m.
English course, 6:25 p.m.
Radio public course, 8 p.m.
Radio course for young men, 8:30 p.m.
Lecture on current topics, 9 p.m.

Finds Arctic Camp Of 5 Lost In 1912

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 14—The last camp of five members of the German Polar Expedition headed by Lieutenant Schroeder-Stranz, who perished in 1912 in an attempt to measure the speed of a drifting ice floe, has been found on the shores of Dove Bay.

The discovery was made July 25 by Captain Amandus Wilhelmsen, master of the motor cutter Maud, who while on a fishing trip in the Svalbard district rowed ashore to look for a Summer harbor.

The German authorities today notified the Norwegian Government that there was no doubt the equipment Captain Wilhelmsen had brought back belonged to the Shroeder-Stranz expedition.

This included two binoculars, one long marine telescope, five oilskins with woolen lining, a pair of oars, remnants of a canvas boat, a sleeping bag with a German trade-mark, rifle cartridges, a revolver and cartridges, parts of a medicine chest and three letters, now illegible, carved on the root of a tree. The cloth crumbled away at the touch and the leather on the binoculars had been destroyed by age.

The expedition, which left Tromsoe in a Norwegian ship rechristened the Herz and Ernst to study meteorological, zoological and other conditions, consisted of fourteen Germans and five Norwegians.

After its arrival at Sorge Bay, Northeast Spitsbergen, Schroeder-Stranz, despite Norwegian experts' protests, forced the four Germans to join him in crossing a moving ice floe. It was intended that they be picked up by the expedition ship, but the five were never found.

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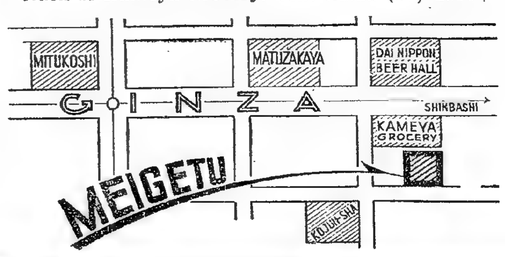

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

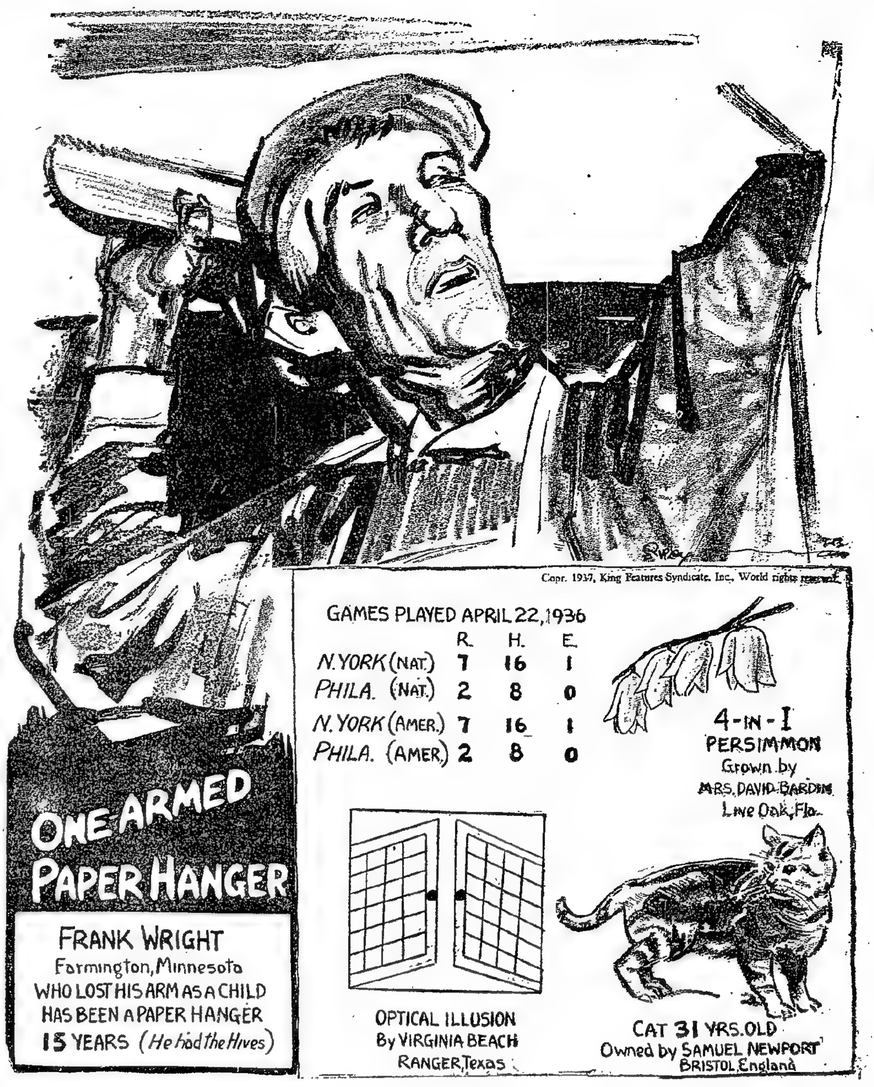

Dramatic Situation

The critic started to leave in the middle of the second act of the play.

"Don't go now," said the manager.

"I promise there's a terrific kick in the next act."

"Fine," was the retort; "give it to the author."—Christian Science Monitor.

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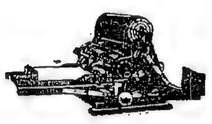

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The Japan Hotel Association
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Social and Personal Notes

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Mr. Albert D. Lasker and his daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sarazen.

INTERNATIONAL SKATING CLUB MEETING

The International Skating Club is holding its annual general meeting at the American Club at 5:30 p.m. today. At the meeting plans for the season will be discussed and officers will be elected. Any members of the foreign community who are interested in skating are invited to attend.

ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAILS

The American Commercial Attache and Mrs. Frank S. Williams entertained a number of friends at a cocktail party at their home Saturday.

LEAVES FOR MANILA

Miss Marion Arnold of the staff of the American Embassy left Tokyo recently for a vacation trip to Manila. She is expected to return to Tokyo after about a month.

TO BE MARRIED SHORTLY

Major-General and Mrs. F. S. G. Piggott have issued invitations to the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Brough who will arrive in Japan shortly and Mr. Philip Gerald Parker, Royal Artillery. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba and a reception will later be held at the home of Major-General and Mrs. Piggott, at No. 1 Fujimicho, Azabu.

Y. C. AND A. C. MOVIES

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club cinema program for this evening includes two feature films, "One Rainy Afternoon" and "History is Made at Night" with Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur.

LEAVING FOR ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Edge Taylor who have resided in Tokyo for some time will leave from Tokyo Station on the Tsubame Thursday to board the P. and O. liner Carthage from Kobe en route for England. The Carthage will leave Kobe Saturday.

SAILING ON NELLORE

Mr. T. W. Eckersley who has been in Tokyo for the past 10 months studying the Japanese language will sail for Australia on board the E. and A. liner Nellore from Kobe Friday. He will leave Tokyo Thursday night by train.

TO ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The British Ambassador and Lady Craigie have issued invitations for a luncheon to be held Tuesday October 26.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Canadian Pacific Empress of Russia sailed from Vancouver Saturday October 16 and is expected to arrive at Yokohama Thursday, October 28.

TO HOLD DANCE RECITAL

Miss Muriel Allan, who has been teaching dancing in Tokyo for the past year will give a recital at the Denki Club auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday assisted by Mr. Thomas Lyell. Miss Allan is an exponent of the modern school and has danced in London, New York and on the Italian Riviera. All the dances which will be given were composed by Miss Allan, who has studied under Charles Weidman and in the Mary Wigman and Martha Graham schools in New York and in the Isadora Duncan School in London.

CARGO LANDING COMPLETED

The landing of cargo from the M. S. Tungsha, Wilhelmsen lines of Dodwell and Co., Yokohama, was completed at 11 p.m. Sunday.

LEAVE TODAY

Mrs. Magennis of Melbourne and Miss Elizabeth Magennis who have been touring in Japan left the Imperial Hotel where they have been staying today for Kobe. At Kobe they will board the E. and A. liner Nellore to return to Melbourne.

ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham and Miss M. Graham entertained at an informal supper party Tuesday in honor of Miss Angela Bimford Smith who will sail for England with Mrs. J. R. McKenlay on board the Terukuni Maru Sunday. The guests included, Miss Margaret Soubotine, Miss Elizabeth Magennis, Mr. K. P. Kirkwood and Mr. T. W. Eckersley.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are: Mr. Ko Sei Ri, Mr. Kei Shu Mu, Mr. H. A. Carstens, Mr. Artur Rehm and Mr. F. Mohring.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. A. Suelus, Mr. E. Heldring, Miss Heldring, Mrs. E. W. Hermen, Miss J. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hunter, Mr. S. Arents, Miss B. Murray, Miss P. Goldston, Mrs. and Miss W. H. Magennis, Miss C. Azadian, Miss M. F. Bell, Mr. R. D. Brown, Mr. D. Keating, Mr. W. A. Prendergast, Mr. and Mrs. Rerry Burgess, Mr. C. W. A. Kauffeld and Mr. F. V. Walker.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, are: Mr. J. F. Luny, Mr. P. Semion, Mr. Rechter, Mrs. P. G. Calcina and Child, Mr. Y. Mizuwatari and Mr. and Mrs. Horioka.

'Sterilized' Gold

(Continued from Page 3)

tion and the ideal of better business. The idea now appears to be to stabilize interest rates so that business will improve indefinitely.

Lastly, Washington can never tell how its actions will be interpreted. There are no mathematical formulae nor mechanical rules about business sentiment. So the simple formula of stepping on the gas when business slows down and putting on the brakes when it speeds up, is only a figure of speech.

The initial effect of the early week announcement action has been a drop in bill rates and the abandoment of the local banks' plan of raising call rates. The stock market has also risen, and U. S. Government bonds are up.

Confusion and Uncertainty

But there is already considerable opinion round the Street that these responses may be only temporary. There is a stubborn inarticulate feeling that interest rates will move downward despite the fact that the government is now evidently intent on sprucing up the market every time it looks weak and making money cheap every time it threatens to get scarce and tighter. Nobody now has any idea that the time will come when this policy will be abandoned, until and unless credit management as a general policy is abandoned: so the prospect looks like the meeting of an irresistible force with an immovable body.

A curiosity of the present situation is the apparently persistent reluctance of the banks to use the traditional rediscounting technique to ease their reserve needs. By its latest action, the Reserve Board has probably further entrenched this aversion, by not forcing the banks back into their old routines at the crucial moment when it could have been inconspicuously done. Thus the formal injection into the banking system of de-sterilized gold may have the effect of informally "sterilizing" the rediscount facilities of the Reserve system. The end of that would be that the banks, being averse to using the rediscount facilities when they were not afraid, would be doubly averse to doing so when they were afraid, namely, in the emergency for which these facilities would be most useful. In that day, therfore, the credit managers would have gained one new rescue technique and lost one old one. Much of the complexity of the new technique may factor down, in time of despair, into the simple formula, "le plus ca change, le plus c'est la meme chose." (the more the changes, the more it is the same thing).

In fact the very confusion, uncertainty, and contradiction involved in the new theory that the credit managers are to break any old rule and use any old reserves to meet emergencies, making up their policies and technique as they go along, may cause the business community to lose all confidence in the credit managers, and to follow its moods as it always has done and as it seems to be doing even now.

Nippon Day By Day

HOSAN SOCIETY TO PUSH SPIRIT CAMPAIGN

In compliance with the National Spirit Mobilization campaign started by the Government several days ago, the Kotoku Hosan Society, (the society to promote reverence among the Japanese) has decided to send an illuminated verse of the national anthem to all educational institutions in Japan. The verse is printed on a painting of the Imperial Nijubashi Bridge by Mr. Juppo Araki, foremost painter of Japan. Several lecture meetings are planned in the six large cities to sponsor the Government's movement.

TOA DOBUNSHOIN OPENED IN NAGASAKI

The ceremony inaugurating the Toa Dobunshoin School was held in the lecture room of the Nagasaki Women's Normal School, Nagasaki, on the morning of October 18. The school was temporarily moved to Nagasaki from Shanghai during the present hostilities.

HERO-WORSHIPPING GIRLS MUST FOREGO AUTOGRAPHS

The seeking of autographs of popular foreign artists and musicians by Japanese girl students, which has caused much undesirable trouble in the past, will be prohibited by the Metropolitan Police with the cooperation of all girls schools authorities in the near future in view of the present emergency.

5 STUDENT FLIERS LEAVE FOR CHINA

Five volunteer student-pilots of the Japan Students' Aviation Association, who were granted their request to serve for the Japanese army by the War Minister a few days ago, started for North China on the evening of October 18 from Tokyo Station, where Dr. Hozumi Tanaka, president of Waseda University; Major Arima of the Military Aviation Bureau of the War Ministry and other distinguished persons in aviation circles assembled to see them off. They are to engage in communications service for the Japanese army in North China.

30 CALLED TO COLORS FROM FOREIGN OFFICE

Since the outbreak of the present hostilities more than 30 officials and employes of the Foreign Ministry have been called to the colors.

In compliance with the request of a mere employe of the Foreign Ministay named Bunhachi Aoki, who received a summons from the army, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota wrote four Chinese characters on a flag to encourage him several days ago.

Canada Borrowing Less And Lending More, Says Report

OTTAWA—A Government financial report discloses that Canada is borrowing less and lending more.

At the close of 1936, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported, British and foreign investments in Canada were $6,833,700,000, decline of $63,800,000 from the year before.

Canadian investments abroad, on the other hand, rose $16,600,000 from $1,639,900,000, in 1935 to $1,656,500,000 in 1936.

TThe most pronounced change was in United States investments in Canada which dropped more than $60,000,000 from $4,044,400,000 to $3,984,400,000. British money was decreased only slightly, from $2,729,300,000 to $2,725,100,000.

Canadian investments in the United States rose from $963,400,000 to $987,200,000. This more than compensated for a decrease in Canadian investments in Britaln and other foreign countries.

Government securities attracted the largest share of foreign capital with a total of $1,688,700. Railways were next with $770,000,000. Wood and paper products companies attracted $465,000,000.

Alcatraz Revolt Quickly Crushed By Prison Guards

N. Y. Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24—A convict attack on Warden James A. Johnston today disclosed a new rebellion in Alcatraz Prison, island fortress where the Federal Government keeps its most hardened criminals.

Burton Phillips, Kansas kidnapper and bank robber, slugged Warden Johnston from behind as he passed through the prison dining room after interviewing 100 convicts confined to their cells because of a strike.

Phillips' swinging fists injured the Warden before guards could intervene. The Warden was taken to the prison hospital, where Dr. George Hess reported no signs of skull fracture.

Warden Johnston telephoned to the Justice Department in Washington that he was not seriously hurt, X-ray plates showing that his skull was not fractured. He was removed to his home adjacent to the prison and, pending his return to duty, a subordinate was named acting warden.

Suppression Without Violence

The prison did not disclose what disciplinary measures, if any, had been taken against Phillips, who is serving a life sentence.

On Nov. 29, 1934, Phillips and Homer Binkley, both of Hutchinson, Kan., held up and robbed the Chandler National Bank at Lyons, Kan., of $2,090 and kidnapped Don Davis, assistant cashier, and W. W. Chandler. The two bankers were taken several miles into the country before being released unharmed.

Both Phillips and Hutchinson reformatory for bank robbery and had been paroled.

Justice Department officials expressed the belief that the newest Alcatraz explosion and been touched off by receipt of "grapevine" reports of last Sunday's uprising in Folsom prison and the resultant death there today of Warden Clarence Larkin.

Warden Johnston told the Justice Department that the situation had been brought under control without violence and without the use of firearms or tear gas. Alcatraz is heavily planted with remote control tear gas devices and other modern instruments for quelling riots.

Parleying With Mutineers

The prison announcement of the assault stated that 100 of the 300 convicts had struck earlier in the week, refusing to work. They were quickly confined to their cells.

Warden Johnston, noted for his discipline and his insistence upon anonymity as good medicine for bad men, had just interviewed the strikers in their cells and was passing through the dining room while the other convicts were at the noon meal.

Phillips arose from his seat and attacked the warden while other startled convicts looked on. Mr. Johnston was injured about the head and face.

The warden was quoted as saying that the strike probably was motivated by a mass desire for more privileges and more attention. Both are rare elements at Alcatraz.

Prisoners may talk among themselves only during a short recreation hour each day; they have no visitors and little or no entertainment. The so-called "big shots" are treated the same as the lowliest of the 300.

Capone Not in Rebellion

Alcatraz, a solid rock with twelve acres of surface, always has been a prison or a fortress. The Spanish fortified it in the eighteenth century and used it also for a prison. It is honeycombed with medieval stone cells.

For years it served as the army's disciplinary barracks. In August, 1934, the Government started using it as a prison for incorrigible Federal convicts. Alphonse ("Scarface") Capone, George ("Machine Gun") Kelly and an array of kidnappers were sent there among assorted murderers and bank robbers.

Prison officials said that Capone was not involved in today's affray.

In January, 1936, more than 100 convicts staged the first uprising. They refused to work. A dozen leaders were sent to the dreaded solitary confinement cells and the rebellion was quickly put down.

Several months ago, Rufe Persful, a convict, chopped off the fingers of his left hand in what Alcatraz investigators said was an exhibitionistic fit.

Warden Johnston at the time said that there had been many cases of convict exhibitionism throughout the country and that they resulted from the typical yearnings of imprisoned men to nourish their ego with attention.

Amusements

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijojo No Kiyomasa", "Kanjincho" and "Chagama". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. To Oct. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe and Yayeko Mizutani. "Zangiku Monogatari", "Karyu Senninburi" and "Kowa Tare No Mono". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. To Oct. 25.

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Snow Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Hawaii-New York"' "Kanjincho" and "Radio Athletic Drill". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on every Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—Killers of the Sea, 11:30, 2:20, 5:05, 7:05. China Incident news, 9:40, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. Verrater, 10:00, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55. Oct. 15-21.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Short picture, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10. Paramount News, 1:58, 4:43, 7:28. Cartoon 2:06, 4:52, 7:37. Asahi World News 2:31, 5:16, 8:01. Souls at Sea, 11:10, 1:28, 4:46, 6:09, 8:22. Oct. 20-26.

Yurakuza—Hohe Schule, 12:00, 3:28, 6:56. Tonichi News, 1:32, 5:00, 8:28. Top Hat 1:42, 5:10, 8:38. Oct. 20 only.

Kokusai Gekijo—News, 10:30, :226, 6:22. Shall We Dance, 11:13, 3:09, 7:05. Osaka Odori (on the stage), 1:14, 5:10, 9:06. To Oct. 22.

Nippon Gekijo—Slim, 12:00, 3:37, 6:54. Stage show, 1:31, 4:58, 8:25. Tonichi news, 1:56, 5:23, 8:50. Shinsen-Gumi, 2:06, 5:33, 9:00. Oct. 11-20.

Odeon-za (Yokohama)—Wings Over Honolulu, 10:35, 2:22, 6:09. News, 11:52, 3:29, 7:26. Verrater, 12:34, 4:24, 8:11.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of modern Japanese architecture of the Japan Architects' Society at the Shirokiya department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. October 20 to 26.

MUSIC

The 100th recital of the Gakuyukai of the Tokyo Academy of Music, Hibiya Public Hal, at 6 p.m. October 23.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 25.

The 183rd recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m .October 30.

Recital of the Suzuki String Trio, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. November 8.

DANCE

Dance recital by Miss Muriel Allan, Denki-Club Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 8 p.m. October 21.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Ryosai Inouye, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 19 to 22.

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

RADIO

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or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:00 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m. Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM
Wednesday, October 20
— Afternoon —
6:00 Musical story for children.
6:20 News for children.
6:25 Lecture.
6:55 CCurrent topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Lecture.
8:00 Local songs.
8:10 Humorous story-telling.
8:30 Vocal music course of the new popular songs.
8:55 Literary story-telling.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)
— Afternoon —
5:30 News of Greater Tokyo.
6:25 English course.
8:00 Radio public course.
8:30 Radio course for young men.
9:00 Lecture on current topics.

Thursday, October 21
PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)
— Morning —
6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:25 News.
6:30 Elementary English course.
7:00 Weather report.
7:01 Morning Talk.
7:20 Radio athletic drill.
7:40 Weather report.
8:30 Weather report.
9:40 Market prices.
10:30 Mothers' hour.
11:00 Juvenile play.
— Afternoon —
12:00 Time signal, weather report.
12:05 Accordeon ensemble.
12:23 New popular songs.
12:30 News.
2:00 Music course for children.
2:25 Weather report.
2:30 Home course.
4:00 News.
6:00 Juvenile story-telling.
6:20 News for children.
6:25 Lecture.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Lecture.
8:00 Gidayu music.
8:35 Shakuhachi music.
8:55 Radio drama.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)
— Afternoon —
5:30 News of Greater Tokyo.
7:30 Gramophone record concert.
8:00 Radio public course.
8:30 Radio course for young men.
9:00 Lecture on current topics.

Cooperation Is Aim Of Russian Policy

By WALTER DURANTY

N. Y. Times

MOSCOW, Sept. 11.—Foreign Commissar Maxim M. Litvinoff's speech at the Nyon conference was not published in today's Moscow press, presumably, the the Izvestia correspondent hints, to give time for the Franco-British reaction to be appreciated. But today's Pravda editorial indicates that the viewpoint advanced by Mr. Litvinoff fundamentally expresses Soviet policy.

Pravda concludes:

"The U. S. S. R. can insure the inviolability of its own ships but has agreed to participate in the conference because—according to its steadfast policy of peace—it is prepared to cooperate in any measure that will insure the security of shipping in the Mediterranean."

Translated into plain English this must mean that considering the universal indignation caused here by the sinking of Soviet vessels the U. S. S. R. is prepared to insist on its own convoy system or other independent measures but would prefer to cooperate in international measures for protection or—if Britain balks at such a project—cooperate with France.

In this connection the speech of the French War Minister Edouard Daladier is prominently featured in today's Izvestia in which he declares that France will not allow non-intervention to be made a trap to put French communications with Africa under threat and to create a similar threat on the French southern frontier. The passage cabled from Paris concludes:

"In the life of a nation fully determined to maintain its prestige there come moments when it is necessary to say no."

M. Daladier's statement corresponds to the Soviet attitude exactly, and it is hoped here that it marks the stiffening of the French position toward the Spanish problem as a whole despite British tendencies—openly remarked at by Soviet correspondents in London—to reach an "amicable arrangement" with Germany and Italy. Should France, for instance, decide to abandon non-intervention and open her Spanish frontier there is little doubt that the step would be welcomed here—whatever London might feel—as giving an opportunity for more direct pressure upon Italy than possible under present circumstances.

As mentioned in previous dispatches, one of the obstacles of Franco-Soviet cooperation has been the belief—carefully fostered by interested parties in Paris and other European capitals—that the U. S. S. R. is seriously weakened by recent internal difficulties.

With the passage of time this belief seems to be fading, if one is to judge by the statement, in an interview in a Paris newspaper, by the French Minister of Public Health, Marc Rucart, who recently visited Russia. Asked what impressed him most in this country, M. Rucart replied:

"Undoubtedly the Soviet regime is a whole."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The One Woman Fort

During the Fredonian (Filibustering) Era in Texas history, General James W. Long left his wife in charge of the regiment manning the fort of Bolivar Point.

During the general's protracted absence, the soldiers gradually deserted the fort, suggesting that Mrs. Long go with them. She refused, saying "You may all leave me, and I may die, but when my husband returns, my bones will tell him that I was faithful to him."

Left alone for two years (1819-21) with her baby and a negro nurse, Mrs. Long was the entire garrison holding Fort Bolivar Point against besieging armies of Mexicans and Indians.

She fired the guns every night and morning, deceiving the enemy into believing that the Fort was still fully manned.

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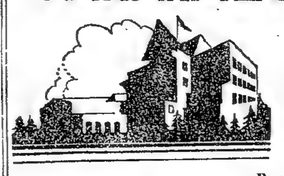

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„ „ „ and sitting room	„ ¥20.00	„ ¥30.00

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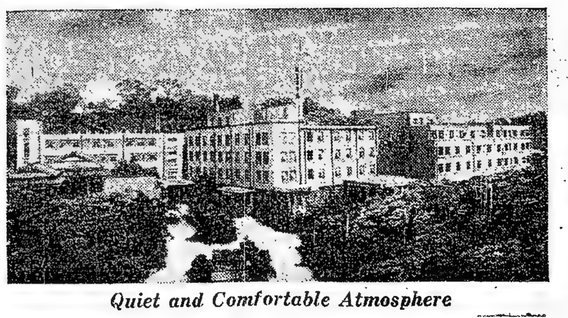

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Social and Personal Notes

THEOSOPHICAL LODGE

The meeting of the Tokyo Lodge of the Theosophical Society will take place Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Casey 74 Ryudo-cho, Azabu-ku. (Tram stop: Roppongi). The meeting is open to all who are interested.

INTERNATIONAL SKATING CLUB

At the meeting of the International Skating Club of Tokyo and Yokohama which was held Wednesday at the American Club Mr. James A. Rabbitt was elected as president; Mr. Paul Gerhard, vice-president; Mr. R. L. Durging, treasurer, and Mr. William G. Hillen, secretary. The season will commence November 5. The fee will be the same, ¥10 for the season and ¥5 per season for juniors.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The French Commercial Attache and Countess de Tascher entertained at dinner Friday last week in honor of the French Military Attache and Mrs. C. E. Mast. Their other guests included the Brazilian Ambassador and Mrs. Velloso; the Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. F. Havlicek; the Argentine Minister and Mrs. B. Racedo; the Rumanian Minister, Mr. Stoicesco; the French counsellor, Mr. J. B. Barbier and the French Secretary, Mr. Arnaud d'Andurain de Maytie.

ANNUAL RECEPTION

The American School in Japan is holding its annual reception for new teachers today at the home of Mrs. I. L. Curtis, 1 Kami-Nibancho, Kojimachi-ku from 4 to 6 p.m. Those who will be introduced to friends of the school are Miss Maurine Lamb, Miss Ethel Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Evans.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The British Military Attache and Mrs. F. S. G. Piggot entertained at a farewell luncheon Wednesday in honor of the French Military Attache and Mrs. Mast. The other guests were Captain and Mrs. Aiby, Lieutenant and Mrs. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fleisher, Miss Smith and Lieutenant F. J. C. Piggott.

TO LECTURE ON BOOKS ON JAPAN

Mr. George Caiger will lecture on Books on Japan in English at the meeting of the Yokohama International Women's Club which will be held at the Hotel New Grand Yokohama at 3:30 p.m. today. The meeting is under the direction of Mrs. Morris Mendelson, chairman of the literature department.

LIST OF AMERICANS IN NANKING

Up to September 27 the Americans remaining in Shanghai were the following: Embassy staff—Nelson T. Johnson, Ambassador; Willys R. Peck, Counsellor of Embassy; J. Hall Paxton, Clayton W. Aldridge, Second Secretaries; John M. Allison, former Consul, Tsinan; George Atcheson, Jr., Third Secretary; Douglas Jenkins, Jr., Third Secretary; Sidney Lafoon, Vice-Consul; Capt. Frank M. Roberts, Acting Assistant Military Attache; and William Leland Andrus, Radio Operator. Catholic Priests—James Kearney, S.J.; Francis A. Roleau, S.J. University Hospital—Miss Grace Bauer, Dr. Richard F. Brady, Mrs. Hazel Mildred Liu, Mrs. Beatrice Exmer Liu, Dr. C. S. Timmen, Dr. Robert Ory Wilson, and Miss Iva Hynds.

University of Nanking—L. C. S. Smythe.

Ginling College—Catherine E. Sutherland and Minnie Vautrin.

Chinese Born in America—Miss Marjorie Faith Bogunwing, Miss Marjorie Chen, Frank T. B. F. Wing, Miss Su Chai Yung.

J. Lawson Buck, U.S. Treasury Representative; Mr. and Mrs. C. Yates McDaniels of the Associated Press and Frank T. Durdin of the New York Times; Robert M. Lancaster, Instructor, Chinese Aviation Commission.

ENTERTAINS AT FAREWELL DINNER

A farewell dinner party at which many Indian and Japanese notables were present, was held for Mr. M. T. Assomull at the Hotel New Grand at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday by Mr. D. T. Assomull. Prior to opening the dinner party Mr. D. T. Assomull, proprietor of W. Assomull & Co., Yokohama made a speech expressing his hearty thanks to the attendants for his brother.

In response to Mr. D. T. Assomull's speech, Mr. Kiyoshi Nakarai, Governor of the Kanagawa prefecture rendered an address in Japanese representing the Japanese notables. It was translated into English by Mr. Mankichi Koibuchi, Governor's Secretary and Interpreter.

Among the prominent persons who attended were: Mr. Kiyoshi Nakarai, Governor of the Kanagawa Prefecture; Mr. Mankichi Koibuchi, Governor's Secretary and Interpreter; Mr. J. L. Dodds, British Councellor representing the British Ambassador Sir Robert Cragie, and Mrs. Dodds; Mr. D. W. Kermode, British Consul-General at Yokohama, and Mrs. Kermode; Mr. D. J. Cheke, British Acting Consul, Yokohama, Mr. and Mrs. Macrae; Dr. Calros Rodriguez, Venezuelan Consul-General, and Mrs. Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. Marks; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Standish; Mr. and Mrs. Standage; Mr. K. R. Assomull; Mr. B. T. Dadlani; Mr. K. G. Mahtani; Mr. and Mrs. Mojundar; Professor and Mrs. H. N. Berlas, Mr. K. H. Mahtani; Mr. K. Ramchani; Mr. D. W. Sadani; Mr. D. Vasandani; Mr. K. H. Utamchani; Mr. and Mrs. Muki; Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Nihalchand.

TO HOLD WELCOME MEETING

On the occasion of the return of Mr. Koji Tanabe of the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts from Paris, a welcome meeting will be given at the Sansuiro Restaurant, at 6 p.m. today. The members of the Kinyokai Art Society will hear the impressions of his recent tour.

TO HOLD FAREWELL MEETING

A farewell meeting will be given in honor of Professor Klaus Pringsheim, former professor at the Tokyo Academy of Music at the Ai Restaurant, Nishi-Ginza, at 6 p.m. on October 26. The meeting has been prepared by the Tokyo Music Society and the Musical Review on the occasion of the leaving of the noted musician for his native country.

AMERICA-JAPAN SOCIETY MEETING

At the America-Japan Society meeting which took place at the Imperial Hotel Thursday Count Kabayama presided in the absence of Prince Tokugawa. The guests at the meeting were Mr. Albert Davis Lasker, President of Lord and Thomas of Chicago and chairman of the United States Shipping Board under President Harding, and Miss Frances Lasker; Mr. W. Leland Cutler, President of the Golden Gate International Exposition, President of the Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco, and President of the Board of Trustees of Stanford University, and Mrs. Cutler; Mr. Paul A. Sexson, Commissioner to the Golden Gate Exposition of 1939 and Mrs. Sexson; Mr. Gene Sarazen, the great American golfer, and Mrs. Sarazen and Miss Peggy James.

Count Kabayama called on Mr. Sarazen, Mr. Lasker and Mr. Cutler to say a few words.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are:—Mr. and Mrs. Peyffer Von Altishofen, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rinkes, Mr. B. Cawell, Mr. C. E. Necker, Mr. D. M. Ross, Mr. A. M. Crowton and Mr. J. L. Asselin.

Spaniards Weary Of The Civil War

N.Y. Times

LONDON, Sept. 2—Now and then something happens to make us realize how sick and tired the Spaniards are of their civil war. The apparent joy with which the inhabitants of Santander greeted Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops last week was one of those incidents. It did not mean that the people concerned were pro-Franco, for if the Government's hopes should be realized and some day they entered, let us say, Seville, they would be greeted just as joyously.

In any civil war only a small part of the population actually fights or cares desperately one way or the other which side wins. The average Spaniard is not any different from the average man in any country. He does not want to risk his life under circumstances of prolonged discomfort. His wife does not enjoy semi-starvation for herself and her children. Heroes and heroines are rarer in real life than one likes to think. It is easy to understand how any one who lived through the last four months in Santander would welcome "peace at any price."

An Extreme Example

That, however, is an extreme example, and any one who seeks to draw the conclusion that efforts at mediation might now be heeded or that there is any readiness to lay down arms on either side would be completely mistaken. There are enough people left who would rather die than surrender to keep things going for a long time to come, and those people are in the armies.

General Franco's successes in the North undoubtedly are misleading many outsiders into a belief that the end of the war is in sight. That is true of the English, so it is probably true of Americans, French and others. Yet it cannot be overemphasized that the war is going to be won or lost on the Castillian plateau, and the problem of taking Madrid becomes harder as time passes, not easier, Franco not only has not made any progress in that direction since February, but the Loyalists demonstrated considerable offensive power in July and have retained most of the ground they gained then.

Loyalist morale certainly remains high, and this writer can only repeat what he said nine months ago—that Franco and his Italian allies face the hardest task any army has tackled since the World War ended.

Order Maintained

As far as civilians on the Loyalist side are concerned, there are no signs of cracking up and public order is being maintained even in Catalonia. The Government apparently has postponed its showdown with the Anarchists. The food situation will doubtless again prove difficult this Winter, but certainly not as difficult as last year. Crops have been excellent and transportation is much improved. There is not that degree of tranquility and normalcy which observers on the Rebel side report, but it must be remembered that the Valencia Government represents all those people and parties ranging from Republicans to Anarchists and it cannot assume an iron-handed domination.

From the beginning of the war the Government's strength has been underestimated, and it is being underestimated right now. As a matter of fact, the Loyalists still feel certain they are going to win.

France Restored By Bonnet Decrees

By P. J. PHILIP

N.Y. Times

PARIS, Sept. 4.—Those emergency powers which the French Parliament granted to the Chautemps Cabinet in June after the Senate had refused them to Premier Blum and his Finance Minister, Vincent Auriol, have now expired and from the first of this month the machinery of democratic government in France has begun functioning normally again.

During that time the Cabinet has issued about a hundred different decrees, all aimed at stopping the financial disintegration which was pressing hard on the heels of the Blum Government and at stimulating financial and economic recovery. All these decrees will have to be ratified by Parliament later but that this will be done is certain, for by common consent it is admitted that the Chautemps Cabinet, and especially its Finance Minister, Georges Bonnet have worked well and satisfactorily along the lines set for them by the Senate.

Their instructions, or rather their self-imposed task, was to "take all possible measures aiming at repression of the attacks against the credit of the State, to suppress speculation against the currency, to aim for economic recovery, control prices, secure equilibrium of the budget and the treasury and maintain national defense without control of exchanges and of the gold reserves of the Bank of France."

The Budget Tackled

M. Bonnet's first task was to tackle the budget deficit which for this year threatened to amount to 8,000,000,000 francs. By increasing taxes and adjusting others applicable during the second six months of the year he has, he estimates, reduced that deficit by at least half and assured that next year there will be no deficit at all.

His next task was to secure economy and prevent the overburdened treasury from collapsing under the weight of claims made on it. Without entirely suppressing it, he set limits to the program of public works which had been dictated to the former Government by labor interests and set about establishing strict control of military and other expenditure, put order into the claims of local authorities against the treasury and, by the new railroad convention, has assured the treasury in the future against being raided to make up deficits which were unjustified.

These financial measures were in every case a necessary preliminary to the stimulation of economic recovery, which was the government's third task and to which M. Bonnet as Minister of National Economy as well as Finance has devoted his full attention. It was not any good balancing the budget on paper, he argued, unless the economic life of the country would assure a constant inflow of resources and give business a sense of security.

It is there, perhaps, that M. Bonnet's success has been most marked. During the two months he has been in office the bank rate has been twice reduced in accord with his policy of cheapening money, rentes have advanced by about 25 per cent, gold exports have been checked and there are signs that the gold flow may shortly start in the other direction.

Better Moral Feeling

As a consequence of these measures there has been considerable stiffening of the moral attitude of the country. Help has come from the outside in an enormous influx of foreign visitors and foreign money during these two months, but that windfall was only made possible by the quietening down of the spirit of unrest which marred last Summer. There is hope, too, now that the needed social reforms which M. Blum introduced have been absorbed into the French price structure, and adjustment of the franc to a relatively low level has made it possible for French production costs to keep balanced with world costs, that the vicious circle of higher prices and higher wages can be avoided.

In all that has been done the government has been careful not to use its full powers and not to try to do too much. It has intervened only where and when necessary and it is perhaps the most hopeful sign of its success that not only has it secured the full adherence of the Socialist members of the Cabinet but it has not aroused any violent opposition among the labor syndicates while it has undoubtedly given new assurance to capital and above all to industry.

Amusements

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijojo No Kiyomasa", "Kanjincho" and "Chagama". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. To Oct. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe and Yayeko Misutani, "Zangiku Monogatari", "Karyu Sennibari" and "Kowa Tare No Mono". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. To Oct. 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Hawaii-New York" "Kanjincho" and "Radio Athletic Drill". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on every Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

MOVIE

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 11:30, 3:03, 6:36. Invisible Man, 11:40, 3:13, 6:46. Stage show, 12:55, 4:28, 8:01. Tokai Bijoden, 1:20, 4:53, 8:26. Oct. 21-31.

Imperial Theater—Killers of the Sea, 11:30, 2:20, 5:05, 7:05. China Incident news, 9:40, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. Verrater, 10:00, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55. Oct. 15-21.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Short picture, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10. Paramount news, 1:58, 4:43, 7:28. Cartoon, 2:06, 4:52, 7:37. Asahi World News, 2:31, 5:16, 8:01. Souls at Sea, 11:10, 1:28, 4:46, 6:09, 8:22. Oct. 20-26.

Kokusai Gekijo—News, 10:30, 2:26, 6:22. Shall We Dance, 11:13, 3:09, 7:05. Osaka Odori, (on the stage), 1:14, 5:10, 9:06. To Oct. 22.

Yurakuza—Tonichi news, 3:52, 7:44. Der Kongress Tanzt, 4:01, 7:53. Swing Time, 5:58, 3:52. October 22 only.

Odeonza—Wings Over Honolulu, 10:35, 2:22, 6:09, News, 11:52, 3:59, 7:26. Verrater, 12:34, 4:24, 8:11. Oct. 22-28.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of modern Japanese architecture of the Japan Architects' Society at the Shirokiya department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. October 20 to 26.

MUSIC

The 100th recital of the Gakuyukai of the Tokyo Academy of Music, Hibiya Public Hal, at 6 p.m. October 23.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 25.

The 183rd recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

Recital of the Suzuki String Trio, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. November 8.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of potteries by Mr. Ryosai Inouye, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 19 to 22.

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallerie, Uyeno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

RADIO

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For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m. Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

4:00 News.
6:00 Radio drama for children.
6:20 News for children.
6:25 Lecture.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Jiji-manzai.
7:50 Literary story.
8:30 Orchestral music. Peer Gynt, by Grieg. Conductor: Masao Shinohara, the Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 Lecture on current topics.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)
— Afternoon —
12:05 Gramophone record.
5:30 News of Greater Tokyo.
6:25 Elementary English course.
8:00 Radio public course.
9:00 Lecture on current topics.

Saturday, October 23
PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)
— Morning —
6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:25 News.
6:30 Elementary German course.
7:00 Weather report.
7:20 Radio athletic drill.
7:40 Weather report.
8:30 Weather report.
9:40 Market prices.
10:30 Mothers' hour.
12:00 Time signal, weather report.
— Afternoon —
12:05 Xylophone solos.
12:23 New popular songs.
12:30 News.
2:30 Women's hour.
4:00 News.
4:30 International broadcast of the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the Electric Communication Society (from London, Paris, Berlin, Hsinking, Tokyo) will be broadcast by the JOAK Radio Broadcasting Station of Tokyo.
6:00 Radio sketch for children.
6:20 News for children.
6:25 Lecture.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Lecture.
8:00 Radio variety for military animals.
9:00 Literary story telling.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870-KC)
— Afternoon —
5:30 News of Greater Tokyo.
6:25 Gramophone record concert.
7:30 Gramophone record concert.
8:00 Radio public course.
8:30 Radio course for young men.
9:00 Lecture on current topics.

Change Predicted In War Secretary

By CHARLES McLEAN

N. Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Well-informed persons who have taken cognizance of rumors that Secretary Woodring would relinquish control of the War Department to accept a post outside the United States, predicted today that these shifts would be made during the next few months:

Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, will resign that position and return early next Spring to take the presidency of Indiana University.

Mr. Woodring will be named by President Roosevelt for the Philippine vacancy, else accept nomination for a diplomatic position in one of the American Embassies or Consulates, if Mr. Roosevelt decides to transfer a prominent diplomat to the Philippine post.

Louis A. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War and former national commander of the American Legion, will be named Secretary of War.

Changes Unlikely Before 1938

These predicted changes are not expected to materialize before January at the earliest. Mr. McNutt, it is said, is to be chosen as president of Indiana University in January, and has informed officials, according to his associates, that he is eager to accept.

One reason for this eagerness is understood to be his desire to take an active part in the Senatorial race which will get under way by that time, as the Indiana Democratic "machine" moves to oppose the reelection of Senator Van Nuys. Mr. McNutt and Governor Townsend will have a large part in the selection of the candidate to oppose Senator Van Nuys.

It is also reported that Mr. McNutt, a former Governor of Indiana and also a past national commander of the American Legion, will himself be an active candidate for the Presidential nomination in 1940, and so would rather be back in the United States than in his present isolated position.

Leaders of the American Legion, which has been influential in the selection of War Department officers on many occasions since the World War, are known to have been dissatisfied with the choices for leadership of that department since the selection of Secretary Dern and Assistant Secretary Woodring in 1933.

J. M. Johnson Favored by Legion

At the time Mr. Roosevelt was selecting his Cabinet, Legion heads urged that J. Monroe Johnson of South Carolina be named Secretary. Mr. Dern was chosen by the President, however, and the story goes that the position of Assistant Secretary was indirectly offered to Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson never learned of the offer until after a prominent Senator, acting without authority from Mr. Johnson, declined it for him, it is said.

J. Monroe Johnson was later appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce and is in charge of the Bureau of Air Commerce. He is a close friend of Louis Johnson and, in the event the latter is made Secretary of War, the South Carolinian is said by associates to be willing to transfer to the War Department as assistant.

After Secretay Dern died on August 28, 1936, Mr. Woodring became acting secretary. The law requires that the position be filled within thirty days, and on Sept. 25, from Hyde Park, President Roosevelt named Mr. Woodring Secretary.

He qualified the nomination, however, by saying that the selection was temporary, pointing out the legal requirement for filling the position.

Woodring's Elevation Urged

Friends of Mr. Woodring, it is known, informed Mr. Roosevelt that it was "not fair" to Mr. Woodring to continue as "temporary" Secretary, and on April 27 the President sent the nomination of Mr. Woodring to be Secretary of War to the Senate. He was confirmed on May 6.

After the death of Mr. Dern, Mr. McNutt, Louis Johnson and Ray Murphy, and other former national commanders of the Legion engaged in a campaign for the vacancy. They did not believe that Mr. Woodring would be elevated, it was reported. Mr. Johnson held out against accepting the Assistant Secretaryship but Messrs. McNutt and Murphy were reported willing to accept the "second" job.

Presidential advisers, it is known, finally agreed to recommend Mr. McNutt for the Philippine post, and Louis Johnson became Assistant Secretary of War.

It was known to Mr. Johnson's intimates and political advisers at the time, it is learned, that he accepted the position with an "understanding" that he would not remain for long in the secondary office.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Merchant In Human Flesh

Landgrave Friedrich II of Hesse Cassel, (1720-1785), sold about 17,000 of his subjects to King George III of England for the purpose of putting down the Revolution of the 12 colonies in 1776. He received $51.15 per head. These sold souls were the famous "Hessians" of the American Revolutionary War.

The Landgrave received another $51.15 for every Hessian who died in action, while three wounded men counted as one dead. The Landgrave was annoyed over the fact that "his country's children," as he called them, did not die often enough to make it financially profitable for him.

The ruler, who had 113 illegitimate children of his own never saw his offspring for 39 years. He left a cash fortune equalling $60,000,000 in purchasing value of today, when he died.

Manxman Church

Iowa County boasts that it has the only Manx built church in America—The Laxey Church—built by settlers from the Isle of Man almost a century ago. Residents of the Isle of Man are known as "Manxmen." The small old church has been used for generations as a place of worship for the Manxmen and their descendants in Iowa County, and plans are now being formed to make it a show place of the locality, in memory of the hardy Manx emigrants who settled there.

Girls Encourage Red Troops On Shansi Front

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

YUANPINGCHEN, Oct. 20—Some 200 girls with bobbed hair were seen encouraging the Chinese Communist troops on the first lines of the Shansi front near Sinkowchen, some 90 kilometers north of Taiyuan.

While actively participating in the front-line operations, the "Red Girl Troops" are also said to be playing a highly effective role in encouraging the men soldiers to charge at the enemy front.

The Chinese forces including the Shansi Provincial army and the Communist troops have, however, started to retreat from the fortifications in Sinkowchen in the face of the violent pressure exerted by the Japanese forces from the north.

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(可認物便郵紙三第)

Social and Personal Notes

AT SEIBO BYOIN

Miss Valentina Shalfieff underwent an appendectomy operation at the Seibo Byoin Monday and is recovering satisfactorily.

RETURNS TO TOKYO

Miss Mary Chappell returned to Tokyo Friday on board the Dollar liner President Grant after a holiday spent for the most part in Toronto at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. L. Oaten.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the Women's Club will be in the form of an Executive Reception to be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the home of the President, Mrs. A. Gerdts, at 21 go 8 Shiba Koen, opposite the Maple Club or Koraku-en. The nearest tram stop is Igura Itchome.

SAILING TOMORROW

Mrs. J. R. McKenlay and Miss Angela Bamford Smith are sailing from Yokohama Sunday at 3 p.m. on board the N. Y. K. liner Terukuni Maru for England.

SAILS FOR UNITED STATES

Word has been received from Miss Elsie Hunter of Tokyo who has been visting in England, Scotland and Europe for the past few months that she sailed for America Friday. She plans to stay in the United States at least six months.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement has been announced between Dr. Alois Tichy, Attache at the German Embassy, and Miss Eva Buhre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhre of Tokyo.

APPOINTED DANISH CONSUL

Mr. A. L. F. Jordan, who was recently appointed Danish Honorary Consul in Yokohama, has now been recognized by the Japanese Government in this capacity and has officially taken over charge of the Danish Consular Affairs in Yokohama.

LEAVING TOKYO

The French Military Attache, and Mrs. C. B. Mast are leaving Tokyo for Kobe Tuesday October 26. They will leave Tokyo Station by the "Tsubame" at 9.

ENTERTAIN A DINNER

The French Commercial Attache and Countess de Tascher entertained at dinner Thursday the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Bassompierre, the German Ambassadress, Mrs. Von Dirksen; the French counsellor, Mr. J. B. Barbier; the American Commercial Attache and Mrs. Frank S. Williams, the Dutch Secretary and Mrs. Van Royen, the German Secretary, Count Mirbach, Baron Baeyens, and Mr. and Mrs. Perreau Saussine.

NEW ADDRESS

The Swedish Consul and Mrs. G. Guston have moved to 214 Bluff, Yokohama. Their telephone number is the same as before, Honkyoku (2) 1030.

RETURN TO TURKEY

The Turkish Military Attache and Mrs. Rutsu Erdelhun who are returning to Turkey, will leave Tokyo Station by the Sakura express at 1:30 p.m. Sunday to board the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru at Yokohama.

LEAVING FOR MOSCOW

Mr. Alexei Naghi who has been Tass correspondent here for the past few years will leave for Moscow with his family November 5. He expects to have three months vacation before his next assignment.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

The October Sunday evening worship service for American-born young people will be held at the Tokyo Union Church, Meiji Jingudori, Shibuya, at 7 p.m. Sunday, October 31. The first half hour will be a special music program and will be followed by the regular service at 7:30 p.m.

A special treat is promised with Mr. George Hirose, who has been in Japan singing professionally for the past year or so, as the soloist. The Rev. E. Fujinaga, formerly of Hawaii, will be the preacher of the evening.

TOKYO UNION CHURCH

Services for Sunday at the Tokyo Union Church 4 Onden Meiji Jingudori are:

2:45 p.m. The Church School. The Rev. Darley Downs, Superintendent. Classes for all ages under the direction of competent teachers.

4 p.m. Worship service. Sermon by the Rev. G. Burnham Braithwaite.

All services are open to the public and visitors receive a cordial welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Services for Sunday at St. Andrew's Church Shiba, are:

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rev. R. N. Savary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The services for Sunday at the Christian Science Society, Sankaido Building, 1 Tameike, Akasaka are:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning Service, Subject: Probation After Death Wednesday Evening meeting 5:45 p.m.

The Reading Room is open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are: Miss E. Struger, Miss P. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Grant and Mr. Van Alstyne.

THEOSOPHICAL LODGE

The Tokyo Lodge of the Theosophical Society will hold its meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Casey, 74 Ryudo-cho, Azabu-ku (tramstop Roppongi).

The meeting is open to all who are interested.

YOKOHAMA UNION CHURCH

At the Yokohama Union Church Sunday at the 11 a.m. service the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Schenck, will speak on the subject: Is Our Religion Adequate for Such a Time as This?

BARGAIN SALE

A bargain food sale and gift shop will be opened by the ladies of the Yokohama Union Church Auxiliary Friday, October 29. Cakes, Candies, pickles and jam will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The gift shop will be open till 5 p.m.

THANKSGIVING SUPPER

The annual thanksgiving supper of the Yokohama Union Church will be held Tuesday, November 16 at 7 p.m. with Miss Mary Tracy in Charge. Those interested are asked to reserve the evening.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The November meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union Church will be held Tuesday November 9 at 3:30 p.m. Following the business meeting Mr. Fred C. Ells will present his colored moving picture Consider the Lilies.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT GRANT

Among those who arrived in Yokohama Friday on board the Dollar liner President Grant are: Mr. H. A. Aurell, Miss Georgia A. Aurell, Mr. D. G. Brand, Mrs. D G. Brand, Miss W. H. Chappell, Mr. Poppinger, Mrs. Poppinger, Mr. Anatole Yanowitch and Mr. A. Zavolkovsky.

Passengers for Kobe were:—Mr. William Collins, Mrs William Collins, Mr. Henry Melchior and Mr. Edward Stuz.

AT HOTEEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are Mr. George Kazuto Kaneko, Mr. H. Wesley Bahler, Mr. Alan Roe Snelus, Mr. B. van Zuiden, Mr. Harry H. Margolin, and Mr. M. Hecht, of Chicago.

Smithsonian Institution

(Continued from Page 3)

is so convincingly dark and deep that a woman who dropped her hat in the hole did not trouble the guard to retrieve it, though, in fact, it lay only two feet below the floor level.

All the exhibits, however, are but a tiny fraction of the enormous collections of objects, ranging from prehistoric skulls to wild flower sketches, connected with all branches of the natural sciences and most of the arts. The National Herbarium, for example, contains hundreds of thousands of pressed specimens of grasses, herbs, ferns and other plants. Such collections, running into many millions of specimens altogether, fill the laboratories and offices behind the scenes, where really the greater part of the Smithsonian Institution's work is done.

For the Smithsonian is very much more than a museum or a group of museums; it is an institution for the discovery and diffusion of learning. It has staffs of expert researchers and experimenters continually at work to extend the boundaries of knowledge about the material universe and corps of librarians and clerical workers exchanging this information with people all over the world.

The first secretary or administrator of the institution, Joseph Henry, discovered the law of electomagnetic induction which is involved in almost all electical invention.

Samuel P. Langley, the third secretary, was an astronomer and a student especially of heat radiation from the sun, but is more widely known for his important researches in aeronautics.

In recent years, under the directorship of the present secretary, Dr. C. G. Abbot, the institution has carried along studies in which Dr. Langley was interested as to variations in solar temperatures and their possible effect on the weather. Each day pairs of observers at stations in Chile, in California, and in South-West Africa, take observations as to the heat of the sun. Then, by intricate computations, they calculate the temperature just outside the blanket of the earth's atmosphere. This "solar constant," rising and falling as has been found in a sunspot cycle of 25 2/3 months, may furnish a basis eventually for long-distance weather forecasting.

Another field of research is the preservation of American Indian lore, which had its beginnings with Maj. John Wesley Powell, who shortly after the Civil war led a party of six men in two boats down the Colorado River through the terrific rapids of the Grand Canyon. It has proceeded through classification of the many tribes to the printing of numerous legends in phonetic equivalents of the original languages and to the phonographic recording of Indian songs on the reservations.

All these and other researches led to the publication of the Smithsonian Reports, the Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections, Bulletins and Proceedings of the National Museum and Bulletins of the Bureau of American Ethnology, which record the results of many kinds of researches into new fields of knowledge or preserve compilations of reference material.

In addition to this, the Smithsonian staff answers an average of 8000 letters a year from persons mostly seeking information on various subjects. Included are some contributing a useful observation or specimen and a number of "cranks." Most ask a specific question, which may take a few minutes or several hours of investigation to answer. One of the broadest requests received read:

"Dear Sirs:

"Will you please tell me how I can get the publications published by you on the following subjects: Geology, biology, botany, National Museum, American Ethnology, Indians, International Exchanges, National Zoological Park, Astrophysical Observatory and any other interesting subjects."

To have filled the order completely would have involved shifting several thousand volumes and pamphlets.

Eggs From China

(Continued from Page 3)

egg yolk, and 59.5 cents per pound on dried albumen to equalize the cost of production in the United States. The present tariff rate on imports is shown at 27 cents per pound for dried egg products, 10 cents per dozen on shell eggs, and 11 cents a pound on frozen eggs.

A study of the standards of living and cost of egg production in China reveals that it is profitable for China to sell eggs in the United States at a price averaging from $1 to $2 per case of 30 dozen, while domestic eggs must bring a minimum of at least $4.50 per case to show a fair profit to the producer and maintain the quality of eggs produced in the United States, where fowls are groomed and cared for in the highest approved methods and where culture insures a certain weight of shell and color of yolk demanded to meet the epicurean taste, it is claimed.

The imported products which come in as dried and frozen eggs are said to be hidden in confections, baked goods, ice-cream and prepared flours, and the manufacturers who use them are low bidders for fresh domestic eggs at a higher price.

Socialists Seek Communist Allies In French Party

Christian Science Monitor

PARIS.—Strenuous efforts are being made by the Communists and a section of the Socialists to form a single party in France. If they should succeed, which is by no means certain, they will only be reverting to the position which existed after the World War, and which was broken by the scission at the famous Congress of Tours.

When the Communists then joined the Third Internationale, it was the Socialists who appeared to be dissidents; for the Communists, in a majority, took possession of the party organ L'Humanite, founded by Jean Jaures, and the whole of the political machinery.

Indeed, the Socialists, led by Leon Blum, were then regarded as mere opportunists, who had abandoned their revolutionary purpose. They had few followers and not even a successful newspaper. Little by little, however, by becoming a "respectable" party, they gained ground in the country, until they became more numerous than the Communists. In 1935 they won seats in the election, and came back as a compact party. In 1936 they returned the largest number of deputies at the polls, and with the Radicals formed a Front Populaire Government.

Impossible Situation

They were, nevertheless, in an impossible situation, for on their Right were the Radicals, who are an orthodox bourgeois party; and on their Left the Communists, on whose support, though no Communist consented to accept the responsibility of Ministerial office, they were absolutely dependent. They managed to frighten the French people, and therefore to bring about a financial collapse, without really doing more than effect a few reforms which any party might have effected in more favorable circumstances.

But though they did not even begin to put Socialist doctrines into practice their leadership of the Government made it impossible for them to suppress the Communist agitation which was conducted among the workers. The totally unnecessary strikes, sometimes accompanied by violence, were not declared for technical but for revolutionary reasons. The Government, in a dilemma, saw itself doomed to speedy failure or proletarian hostility. If it did not stop illegalities, France would be industrially and financially brought to the verge of bankruptcy. If it did, it would be denounced as the enemy of the workers by the holder Communists.

Communist Strategy

Now that the first Front Populaire experiment has been wrecked on the rock of finance, the tactics of the Communists are clear. They decline all responsibility for the "mismanagement" of the Socialists. They declare that the result is due to Socialist timidity, and would have been different if "structural reforms" had been attempted. They offer the Socialists an opportunity to make this thesis their own, to confess their mistakes, and to join the Communists in one large organization which will make a more determined attempt later on.

And the Socialists are inclined to believe that these are the right tactics to maintain the confidence and enthusiasm of their followers. Obviously, the Radicals, would then separate from them, and join up with the Moderates.

The two leaders of the Communist Party, Jacques Duclos and Maurice Thorez, both demand the "parti proletarien unique." They are extremely pressing and negotiations have been actively pursued.

Sale Prices

"Business is so quiet that we had better have a special sale," said the shoe merchant.

"All right," said the store manager, "what shall it be?"

"Well," said the boss, "take that line of $5 shoes and mark them down from $10 to $8.50."—Atlanta Two Bells.

Amusements

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijojo No Kiyomasa", "Kanjincho" and "Chagama". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. To Oct. 25.

Meijiza—Shimpa Troupe and Yayeko Mizutani, "Zangiku Monogatari", "Karyu Sen-ninbari" and "Kowa Tare No Mono". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Sunday. To Oct. 25.

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Hawaii-New York" "Kanjincho" and "Radio Athletic Drill". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on every Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

MOVIE

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 11:30, 3:03, 6:36. Invisible Man, 11:40, 3:13, 6:46. Stage show, 12:55, 4:28, 8:01. Tokai Bijoden, 1:20, 4:53, 8:26. Oct. 21-31.

Imperial Theater—Killers of the Sea, 11:30, 2:20, 5:05, 7:05. China Incident news, 9:40, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. Verrater, 10:00, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55. Oct. 15-21.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Short picture, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10. Paramount news, 1:58, 4:43, 7:28. Cartoon, 2:06, 4:52, 7:37. Asahi World News, 2:31, 5:16, 8:01. Souls at Sea, 11:10, 1:28, 4:46, 6:09, 8:22. Oct. 20-26.

Kokusai Gekijo—News, 10:30, 2:26, 6:22. Shall We Dance, 11:13, 3:09, 7:05. Osaka Odori, (on the stage), 1:14, 5:10, 9:06. To Oct. 22.

Yurakuza—Tonichi news, 3:52, 7:44. Der Kongress Tanzt, 4:01, 7:53. Swing Time, 5:58, 3:52. October 22 only.

Odeonza—Wings Over Honolulu, 10:35, 2:22, 6:09, News, 11:52, 3:59, 7:26. Verrater, 12:34, 4:24, 8:11. Oct. 22-28.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of modern Japanese architecture of the Japan Architects' Society at the Shirokiya department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. October 20 to 26.

MUSIC

The 100th recital of the Gakuyukai of the Tokyo Academy of Music, Hibiya Public Hal, at 6 p.m. October 23.

The vocal recital by Mr. Keikichi Yatabe, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 25.

The 183rd recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

Recital of the Suzuki String Trio, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. November 8.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

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or JZK 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
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For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:00 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m. Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Saturday, October 23

PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)

4:00 News.
4:30 International broadcast of the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the Electric Communication Society (from London, Paris, Berlin, Hsinking, Tokyo) will be broadcast by the JOAK Radio Broadcasting Station of Tokyo.
6:00 Radio sketch for children.
6:20 News for children.
6:25 Lecture.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Lecture.
8:00 Radio variety for military animals.
9:00 Literary story telling.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

5:30 News of Greater Tokyo.
6:25 Gramophone record concert.
7:30 Gramophone record concert.
8:00 Radio public course.
8:30 Radio course for young men.
9:00 Lecture on current topics.

Sunday, October 24

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

PROGRAM NO. 1 (950 KC)

— Morning —

6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:25 News.
7:00 Weather report.
7:20 Radio athletic drill.
7:40 Weather report.
8:30 Weather report.
9:00 Morning music.
9:15 Menu for the season.
9:30 Juvenile story telling.
10:00 Sunday religious service.
10:40 Lecture.
11:10 Market prices.
11:20 Lecture.
12:00 Time signal and weather report.

— Afternoon —

12:30 News.
1:00 Naniwabushi music.
1:35 Mandolin ensemble.
1:55 Sinema conte.
2:35 Military music.
3:03 Military brass band music.
3:10 Koto music.
3:30 Weather report.
4:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:55 Sunday special musical news.
8:10 Literary story telling.
8:40 Brass band music.
9:05 Radio sketch from Manchuria.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

2:50 Matches of the Inter-Collegia Baseball teams.
7:30 Musical concert by students.

Monday, October 25

PROGRAM NO 1. (950 KC)

— Morning —

6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:25 News.
6:30 Elementary German course.
7:01 Morning Talk.
7:20 Radio athletic drill.
7:40 Weather report.
8:30 Weather report.
9:40 Menu for the season.
10:30 Home course.
12:00 Time signal and weather report.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Orchestral music. "Tannhauser" Overture and March by Wagner. Conductor: Naotada Yamamoto, Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra.
12:23 New popular songs.
12:30 News.
2:00 Radio sketch for children.
2:25 Weather report.
2:30 Mothers' hour.
4:00 News.
6:00 Juvenile story telling.
6:20 News for children.
6:25 Lecture.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Lecture.
8:00 Tokiwazu music.
8:25 Nagauta music.
8:55 Literary story telling.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

5:30 News of Greater Tokyo.
6:25 Elementary English course.
8:00 Radio public course.
9:00 Lecture on current topics.

Third Generation Rules Mellon Clan

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3—Within the financial and industrial empire of the Mellons of Pittsburgh the occupant of one office carries the weight and authority of the head of the family and of the business. This is the presidency of the Mellon National Bank, key institution in the group.

The present occupant of this position, Richard King Mellon, will be no different in this respect from his three predecessors, his grandfather, Judge Thomas Mellon; his lately deceased uncle, Andrew W. Mellon, and his own father, Richard Beatty Mellon.

During the public career of Andrew W. Mellon as Secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador to London this rule was, by public acceptance, somewhat in abeyance. It was generally considered that where Andrew W. Mellon sat, there for practical purposes, was the head of the Mellon table. Now the older tradition again obtains.

Counsel of Cousin

Of the third generation which held to the banking field as its first interest, Richard King Mellon is the oldest member. At 33 he becomes chief of the clan. As a mark of his popularity throughout Pittsburgh, the name "Young Dick," which was started to distinguish him from his father, has not been lost. In his responsibilities he will receive the counsel of his first cousin, Paul Mellon, eight years younger, the son of Andrew W. Mellon.

For some years before the death of his father in 1934, the present head of the bank was placed more and more in posts of importance. In this way he received invaluable training for the future now arrived.

His first work was as a messenger in the bank, a post which he took after leaving Princeton. He advanced successively through the grades until he was made assistant cashier in 1924. He became a vice president and director in 1929, succeeding to the presidency on the death of his father.

During these years he was receiving introductions to the boards of some of the great corporations of the country. Thus, he was trained while his elders still were in command.

The directorships he now holds, by a recent compilation, number thirty-four, among them many of the nation's greatest corporations.

In the public interest, Mr. Mellon serves as a trustee of the Carnegie Institue of Pittsburgh, under which are the Carnegie Museum, the art galleries, the technical schools, the library and other branches. He is in the same capacity for the Mellon Institute, the great Pittsburgh foundation established by his uncle and father as an aid to industrial research. He also has a special interest in the Carnegie Hero Fund, the meetings of which he attends whenever possible. He is also a trustee of the University of Pittsburgh, of which his uncle was a graduate.

All appeals for funds to carry on community philanthropies receive his support, as they have that of his family through the years. He serves as treasurer of the Tuberculosis League. He is a member of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

New World Swim Record

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, Sept. 25—A new world record for the 150 yards backstroke was set up here today by Miss Ragnhild Hveger, of Denmark, who covered the distance in 1 min. 49 4-5 seconds.

The new time is one full second better than the old figure of 1 min. 50 8-10 seconds established by Miss Alice Bridge of America.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

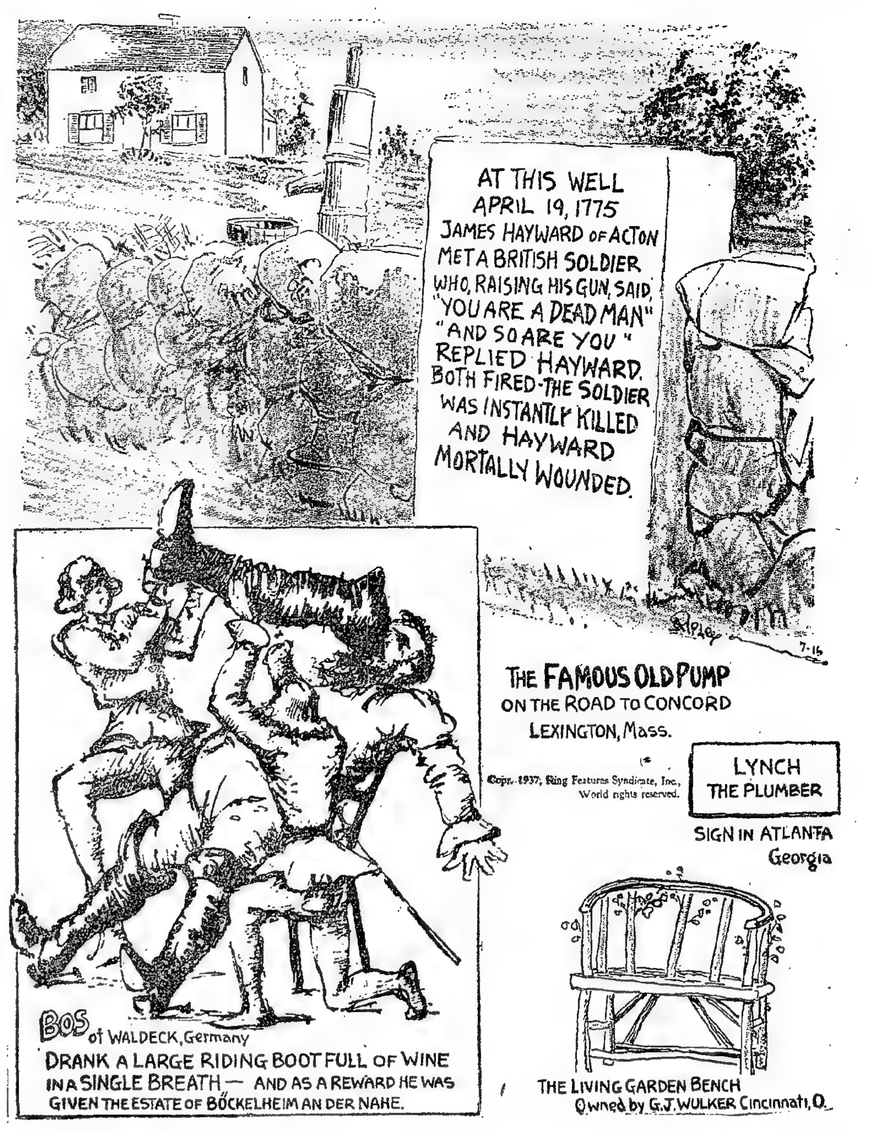

A Bootful of Wine

At a banquet in honor of the new crop of Mosel wine, the Lord of Ehrenbreitstein offered the estate of Bockelheim to any among his guests who could empty a particularly large riding boot full of wine in a single draft. Looking around among his terrified guests, the Lord noticed that Bos of Waldeck, one of the invited was missing. He was sent for immediately, and when he arrived, accepted the challenge and emptied the riding boot full of wine in a single breath. The estate was awarded to him.

When Bos was asked where he had been, he confessed he had gone outside to practice. During this practice, he admitted, he had emptied first one and then the other of his own riding boots filled with wine in a single draft by way of rehearsal.

Losing No Time

The hardware dealer's daughter threw her arms around the neck of the bridegroom-to-be.

"Oh, Walter," she said, "dad's going to give us a check for a present!"

"Good!" said Walter, "then we'll have the wedding at noon instead of 2 o'clock!"

"But, why dear?"

"The banks close at 3!"—Good Hardware.

Nein

"Give me your telephone number, Gretchen, dear."

"9999."

"All right, then, don't!"

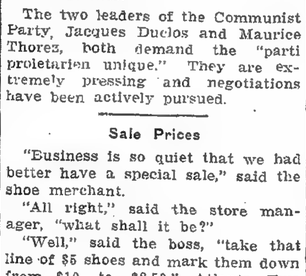

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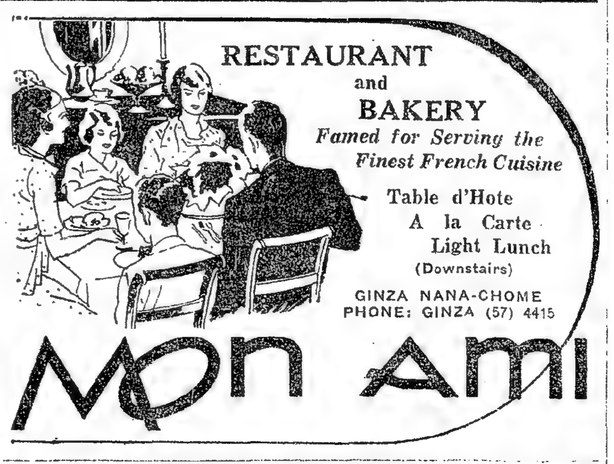

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Social and Personal Notes

WOMEN'S CLUB RECEPTION

The Tokyo Women's Club held its annual reception from 3:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. A. Gerdts the president at 21 go 8 Shiba Koen. Tea was served and the members of the club had the opportunity of making each others acquaintance.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The next meeting of the Women's Club will take the form of a dance recital by Mme. Slavina and her pupils which will be given at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 p.m. Monday, November 1. Mme. Slavina's pupils include Miss Anne Anderson. Miss Evangeline Bell, Miss Hildegarde Meister and Baroness Schimmeltemninck.

Mme. Slavina has been in Japan for some years and Monday the program will be her own interpretation of Japanese dances. Guests will be welcome at the charge of ¥1.

The library will be open from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

VISCOUNT SHINICHIRO KURINO IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Viscount Shinichiro Kurino, privy councillor who has been confined at his villa at Ishiki, Hayama, Kanagawa prefecture for some time fell into a critical condition Sunday. He is 85 years old.

TO HOLD FAREWELL MEETING

A farewell meeting for Mr. Klaus Pringsheim, former professor at the Tokyo Academy of Music will be held at the Rainbow Grill of the Osaka Building, Uchisaiwaicho, Kojimachi, at 7 p.m. today.

MEMORIAL RITE HELD

Memorial rite for the late Shuntaro Ono, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shunichi Ono was held at the Tama Cemetery at 10 a.m. Monday. The rite was observed on the occasion of the 4th anniversary of the death of their son. The late Shuntaro Ono was a member of the New Symphony Orchestra and well known as boy violinist.

TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Mr. Toshikazu Kase, secretary at the Information Bureau of the Foreign Ministry, who has been appointed third secretary to the Japanese Embassy in London will leave for his post at 9 a.m. Friday, October 29 by the express from Tokyo Station. Mrs. Kase and his two children will accompany him. They will take the N. Y. K. liner Terukuni Maru from Kobe.

BRITISH ASSOCIATIONS AT HOME

By the kind hospitality of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Randolph Bruce, the Women's Section of the Yokohama and Tokyo British Association will be at home at the Canadian Legation Monday, November 1 from 4 to 6 p.m. to meet Lady Craigie. Invitations have just been issued to members. Any member who does not receive an invitation is asked to communicate with Mr. H. F. Vincent, 7 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, or Mrs. Hugh Byas, 13 Reinanzaka, Tokyo.

CONFINED TO ROOM

The Dominican Consul General, Mr. Ramon Menendez, is suffering from an attack of bronchitis and is confined to his room in the Imperial Hotel for a few days.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Among the new arrivals at the Sanno Hotel, Tamelke, are Professor and Mrs. Edmund Grafe and daughter and Mr. I. P. Parekh.

ON BOARD HEIYO MARU

Among the passengers sailing on board the N.Y.K. liner Heiyo Maru which has been postponed from today till 12 noon Wednesday, via Honolulu to Valparaiso are: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kourjansky, Mrs. Ray Koven, Miss G. Koven, Miss G. Gordian, Miss Aida Beecke, Mr. B. R. Bado, Mr. Heinrich Drees, Mr. Kint Spetzke, Miss A. Shelton, Miss E. Clegg, Miss F. E. Boland, Mr. Brown, Mr. Walter J. Kahler, Merchant, Mr. L. B. Feijo, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner and Mr. Elbert E. Lawrence.

MOVES TO KAWANA HOTEL

The German Ambassador, who is suffering from asthma, has been advised by his doctors to spend the winter months at the sea-side. He therefore moved to the Kawana Hotel, whence he intends to return to Tokyo from time to time to attend to his duties. The Ambassador will, however, in general refrain from all social activities.

ERNEST ENGLISH SCHOOL MOVES

The present premises of the Ernest English Conversation School having become too small to accommodate the large number of students now attending, the Director, Mr. E. Scattergood-Kirkham, will transfer the school into larger and more comfortable quarters at the end of this week, where the school will remain until January, 1938, when it will move into a building situated in the Ginza district.

ON BOARD TERUKUNI MARU

Among the passengers who sailed from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Sunday on board the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wrightson, Mr. Paul Iglaner, Mr. A. S. Rawaswamy, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. White, Miss L. Trotter, Miss O. Crosbie, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Chapman and child, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. R. Erdelhun, Miss A. R. Artand, Miss R. J. Artand, Mr. A. F. Thomas, Mrs. J. R. McKenlay, Miss Angela Bamford Smith, Princess Marie G. Von Urach, Mr. and Mrs. W. Naranidas, Miss M. S. Sordner, Miss Ida L. Van Zanten, Mr. and Mrs. S. Zentzytzki, Mr. John W. Emmerson, Mr. and Mrs. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horner, Miss Claudia Parsons, Mr. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Keislar and Mr. S. Snelus.

ON BOARD TAIYO MARU

Prominent foreign passengers who arrived at Yokohama on the N.Y.K. Orient-California liner, Taiyo Maru, from San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, at about 7:30 a.m., Sunday, October 24, were:

American women teachers invited by the Board of Tourist Industry of the Government Railways: Miss Marjorie Doust, Miss Anita S. Dalberg, Miss Margaret L. Hayes, Miss Iva K. Bryant, Mrs. Ann Higley and Mrs. Rosetta Sanan.

Miss B. R. Walker, Mrs. M. L. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. Spindler, Professor and Mrs. Edmund Grafe, Mr. Hans Boehringer, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. Annie Harloe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers, Mr. Luis Valdes, Miss Lillian Hughes, Mrs. Lewis Turansky, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grinnell, Miss Eliz. Gere, Mr. Frank Hofensee, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Still, Miss Roth Still, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Mr. Heinrich Henkel, Mr. Alfred Keene, Miss Grafe, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wrightson, Rex. Donald Gee, Mr. Roberts S. Silva, Miss Grace Durfee, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Luck, Miss F. Townsend, Master David Grinnell, Dr. Rauph D. Pratt, Mr. Master, Miss Revecch Still, Miss Eleanor Still, Miss Mariluise Horn and Mr. Kleinschroth.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, are:—Mr. F. Hohensee, Mr. H. L. Bale, Mr. F. Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. Ogasawara, Mr. J. H. Allawen, Dr. R. Pratt, Mr. C. M. Hakim, Mr. and Mrs. Wakamatsu, Mr. H. Margolin and Mr. K. Sasaki and family.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. T. M. Wamble, Miss Emma A. Regolin, Mr. and Mrs. Schnell, Lieutenant M. De Maria, Lieutenant S. L. Erwin, Dr. and Mrs. G. Kaumann, Mr. A. E. Downs, Miss L. M. Francis, Mr. J. T. Bewers Jr., Major and Mrs. W. F. Lee, Dr. Fressner, Mr. S. H. Kleinschroth, Miss Marie Luise Horn, Mr. Henner Henkel, Baron Canfried Von Cran, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Luck, Dr. Paul Welse, Miss Florence Townsend, Dr. B. L. Slater, Mrs. Rosetta Sanan, Miss Ira H. Bryant, Miss Marjorie Dourt, Miss Margaret Hayes, Mrs. Ann Higley, Miss Arita S. Holberg, Master David Grisnell, Miss Elizabeth Gere, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grinnell, Miss O. Jackson, Mr. Wm. H. Ziegler, Miss M. I. Otter, Captain J. M. McHugh, Mr. K. W. Johnstone, Mr. H. E. Vall, Mr. C. C. Gunyon, Mrs. F. Nutter, Mr. Joseph Passler, Dr. George Hirschberg, Mr. H. S. Dunn, the Misses A. and A. Sourdman, Mrs. A. C. Boardman, Mrs. Clifford Watson, Mr. J. D. Moore, Mr. G. Halberg, and Mr. R. de Chatleux.

UNDELIVERED MAILS

The following mails are being held at the Tokyo Central Post Office and if they are not claimed within 10 days will be returned to the senders:

Augst, Herrn R.
Allinsmith, Mrs. H. B.
Allen, Mr. William Alfred
Barnett, Mr. Herman L.
Butler, Miss B.
Bozenhard, Herrn George
Baddeld, Mr. A. B.
Brown, Mrs. J. G.
Bridges, Miss Althea
Corbatt, Miss Alice
Caldwell, Mr. H. L.
Cook, Miss S. Louisa
Christy, Miss Mary Mc.
Cristobal, Mr. Jorge E.
Crespo, Ramon Paz.
Chevalerie, Mr. de la
Carstens, Mr. A.
Dimelow, Mrs. H. K.
Davies, Mr. D. E.
Dizon, Mr. Tomas V.
Daff, Mrs. Alfred
Daily, Miss Gerturde
Douglas, Miss Dorothy
Devin, Mrs. Ray
Eckel, Rev. W. A.
Edelmann, Mr. Erwin
Edwards, Mrs. S. W.
Elliott, Miss Beatrece
Frehn, Mrs. Malcolm C.
Felton, Mrs. R. A.
Foss, Miss E. H.
Forster, Mr. F. W.
Tane, Mr. R. Tonsonby
Fckel, Rev. William
Green, Rev. C. P.
Greene, Henry Jewitt
Gonzaga, Rev. Sister M.
Graves, Miss Alma
Grone, Mr. Max
Grayson, Rev. R.
Gibbs, Miss Grace
Grind Cay Co. Ltd.
Graves, Mr. Mortimer
Grandgerard, Mr. Charles P.
Gray, Miss Gloria
Glattfelder Dr. A.
Hanley, Mrs. Joseph
Helm, Mr. Nathan
Holesch, Mr. D.
Hirschman, Mrs. S. D.
Huggins, Mr. Harold
Henningsmoen, Mr. Morten
Hell, Fraulein F.
Heijbroek, Mrs. Hazel
Holzhuter, Fraulein Elisabeth
Houghton, Mr. Paul
Jones, Mr. J. Henry
Jacobi, Frau. Mathilde von
Tait, Mr. Albert H.
Weis, Mr. Sam. J.

Bouldin Becomes New Pastor Of Yokohama Church

The Rev. G. W. Bouldin, D.D., former missionary in Japan, has notified the Yokohama Union Church that he has accepted their call to become pastor of the church from January 1, 1938. The church voted to call him at a meeting several weeks ago, and the radio message was received yesterday by the Rev. H. V. E. Stegeman, D.D. church clerk. Dr. Bouldin succeeds the Rev. Harold W. Schenck, who recently resigned to accept the pastorate of the Dutch Reformed Church in Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Bouldin came to Japan in 1906 as missionaries of the Southern Baptist Mission. For some years he was at the head of their school, Seinan Gakuin, in Fukuoka, and Mrs. Bouldin has served as head of their girls' school, Seinan Jokakuin, in Kokura. After resigning from the mission several years ago, they settled in their home in Gotemba, where they have long been prominent in the Ninooka summer community, and established an independent missionary work, of which a prominent feature was a food producers' cooperative. Dr. Bouldin also has served on the staff of the theological seminary formerly conducted by the northern and southern Baptists together in Tokyo, and more recently taught in Kanto Gakuin, Yokohama, as well as in other schools in the vicinity. Mrs. Bouldin at one time assisted at Soshin Jogakko in Yokohama.

The new pastor will be welcomed back to the community as a real asset to its cultural life. He is well-known as an accomplished Greek and Japanese scholar and student of Buddhism. He has been prominent in the united meetings held by various missions in Japan from time to time, and has been very highly respected.

In 1935 the Bouldins returned to the United States, where they have been active in church work in Alabama and Tenessee. Dr. Bouldin was pastor of two churches in Tenessee when he accepted the call to the Yokohama church.

Morning Post Ends 165-Year Career

N. Y. Times

LONDON, Sept. 30—With today's issue The Morning Post went out of existence after 165 years of continuous publication. "The empire's senior daily" has been absorbed by its more successful rival, The Daily Telegraph, after living through eight reigns and two World Wars.

It had kept its high standards but its circulation had dwindled to 100,000. Its financial loss in the past year was more than £40,000. Its doom became almost inevitable when The Daily Telegraph's owner, Lord Camrose, purchased it last July.

There were some hopes during the Summer that The Morning Post might change its name and reappear as an evening paper of a type that London sorely needs. Lord Camrose finally decided not to make the experiment.

The illusion of The Morning Post's survival will be maintained by the title of the combined newspaper "The Daily Telegraph and Morning Post," which will appear for the first time tomorrow. But to every newspaper man and every reader the old Morning Post was dead and would become nothing but a memory.

Scores of its employes were out of work although nearly half of its editorial staff, according to a statement by Lord Camrose, has been "invited" to join The Daily Telegraph. Among those re-employed are understood to be some of The Morning Post's most gifted foreign correspondents and editorial writers.

The Morning Post first appeared when George III was on the throne, but its great age was not its only distinction. Even in its declining days newspaper men generally regarded it as one of the most honest British dailies and one of the best written, even in the defense of lost causes.

It was the favorite of aristocrats and army colonels, but it was respected by thousands of others who had no patience with its diehard conservative views. Its editorials were usually free from the hypocrisy which afflicts some of its contemporaries and its news columns were clean and fair to the end.

"For a long time the Morning Post has fought a losing battle," wrote H. A. Gwynne, its editor for twenty-six years, in a valedictory published this morning. "In the fierce stress of present-day competition new readers have been difficult to get and advertising revenue has suffered accordingly. The high costs of production which a London daily newspaper must face today militate heavily against an organ whose appeal is necessarily a limited one."

There were no emotional good-byes when the staff went home. If the old Morning Post had any feelings about its death it was repressing them as a good army colonel should.

U.S. Asks For Bids

(Continued from Page 3)

to obtain the ship.

An official of the line said last night that all proposals calling for her return to service had been found unsatisfactory and that scrapping was considered the only feasible step. In the present scrap iron market the ship should bring between $1,250,000 and $2,000,000, he said.

The Leviathan was launched in Hamburg, Germany, by the Hamburg American Line, on April 3, 1913. She was named the Vaterland. With a length of 907 feet 6 inches and 54,500 gross tons she was then the world's largest liner. This distinction remained hers for only a few months, however, as the same line launched the 56,529-ton liner Bismarck, late renamed the Majestic, in June of the same year.

With the outbreak of the World War and the declaration of the Allied blockade, the American Government interned the Vaterlaand at Hoboken and there she remained until the United States entered the war.

The German crew of the ship remained aboard during her period of internment, and when the entry of the United States appeared certain they did their bit for their homeland by wrecking the ship's engines. The ship was prepared for service, however, and became the most important transport of the American army, carrying nearly 100,000 men, or about one-twentieth of the American Expeditionary Forces, to France.

Ship Idle After War

The Leviathan returned to a Hoboken pier after the war and lay idle until 1921, when the United States Shipping Board had her renovated at a cost of about $8,000,000. She then entered the transatlantic service as a passenger ship, operated by one of the several companies which the government set up in the commercial trade.

The Leviathan had carried nearly 250,000 passengers by 1929, when a group of shipping men headed by Paul W. Chapman bought the Government's line, which included the Leviathan, and other tonnage. The company encountered financial difficulties in 1931 and the Government took back the property and transferred it to another group of shipping men, who included the International Mercantile Marine Company, the Dollar shipping interests and Kenneth Dr. Dawson, a Pacific Coast shipping man.

One condition of this sale was that the Leviathan should make seven round trips annually in the transatlantic service. It soon developed that she had lost her prestige, with new ships as competitors, and, after being laid up in 1933 and operated in 1934 at a loss estimated at $500,000, she was again retired, this time permanently.

The Government permitted her owners to retire her on condition that a new ship would be built as a replacement. The liners Manhattan and Washington had meanwhile entered service and proved popular and successful.

The United States Lines decided that a ship somewhat larger than those vessels would be a suitable successor to the Leviathan. The new ship is to be 55 feet longer and 6 feet broader than the Manhattan and Washington and her load draft displacement will exceed their gross tonnage by 9,711.

Mr. Kennedy said the Government had granted to the company a differential subsidy of 33 1-3 per cent of the cost of the new ship. The contract is the first to be awarded by the Maritime Commission under the provisions of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936.

Amusements

THEATERS

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Hawaii-New York" "Kanjincho" and "Radio Athletic Drill". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on every Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

MOVIE

Kokusai Gekijo—Seventh Heaven, 11:28, 1:57, 5:26, 8:55. Osaka Dance, stage show by the Osaka Shochiku Girls' Opera Troupe.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 11:30, 3:03, 6:36. Invisible Man, 11:40, 3:13, 6:46. Stage show, 12:55, 4:28, 8:01. Tokai Bijoden, 1:20, 4:53, 8:26. Oct. 21-30.

Imperial Theater—Killers of the Sea, 11:30, 2:20, 5:05, 7:05. China Incident news, 9:40, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. Verrater, 10:00, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55. Oct. 15-26.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Short picture, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10. Paramount news, 1:58, 4:43, 7:28. Cartoon, 2:06, 4:52, 7:37. Asahi World News, 2:31, 5:16, 8:01. Souls at Sea, 11:10, 1:28, 4:46, 6:09, 8:22. Oct. 20-26.

Odeonza—Wings Over Honolulu, 10:35, 2:22, 6:09, News, 11:52, 3:59, 7:26. Verrater, 12:34, 4:24, 8:11. Oct. 22-28.

EXHIBITION

Exhibition of modern Japanese architecture of the Japan Architects' Society at the Shirokiya department store, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. October 20 to 26.

MUSIC

The 183rd recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

Recital of the Suzuki String Trio, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. November 8.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioke, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Ueno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

RADIO

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or JZK 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
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For Eastern Districts of North America and South American Countries:
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or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—6:30-7:30 a.m., Japan Time (21:30-22:00 GMT)

For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
Time:—2:30-3:30 p.m., Japan Time (5:30-6:30 GMT)

For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m. Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 26

4:00 News.
6:00 Pipe organ music.
6:20 News for children.
6:25 Lecture.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
8:00 Musical play.
8:30 Biwa music.
8:50 Naniwabushi music.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

12:05 Gramophone record concert. Orchestral music: "Overture of the Carnival Romain" by Berlioz and "La Caprice espagnole" by Rigsky-Korsakow.
5:30 News of Greater Tokyo.
7:30 Gramophone record concert. Piano solos: Piano Sonata C moll Op. 111 by Beethoven. Solist: Egon Petri.
8:00 Radio public course.
8:30 Radio course for young men.
9:00 Lecture on current topics.

Wednesday, October 27

PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)

— Morning —

6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:25 News.
6:30 Elementary German course.
7:00 Weather report.
7:01 Morning Talk.
7:20 Radio athletic drill.
7:40 Weather report.
8:30 Weather report.
9:40 Menu for the season.
10:30 Women's hour.
11:00 Musical play for children.
12:00 Time signal and weather report.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Vocal chorus music.
12:23 New popular songs.
12:30 News.
2:00 Radio sketch for children.
2:25 Weather report.
2:30 Home course.
4:00 News.
6:00 Juvenile story telling.
6:20 News for children.
6:25 Lecture.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Lecture.
8:00 Stories from the battle-front.
9:00 Military songs and music.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

5:30 News of Greater Tokyo.
8:00 Radio public course.
8:30 Radio course for young men.
9:00 Lecture on current topics.

Schacht To Guard Germans' Savings

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS

N. Y. Times

BERLIN, Sept. 29—A warning against inflation was delivered by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, still Economic Minister and Reichsbank president, today, in addressing 4,000 leading savings bank directors assembled at Essen for the first conference in four years.

The speech was a precise account of his stewardship in German economic and financial affairs during the last four years. Whether it was also his swan song remains to be seen. The last reports of the battle behind the scenes in the National Socialist regime are that Chancellor Adolf Hitler turned down the "hold for release" draft of the official announcement of Dr. Schacht's resignation as Economic Minister on the ground that nothing had been decided so far.

Dr. Schacht utilized today's occasion not only to defend his own policies and to point out their successes, but also to castigate those of his opponents among the National Socialist "brain trusters" who hold that "labor creates capital" and contend that his demand for a throttling of public expenditures is merely a throwback to "capitalistic and Masonic ideologies."

"Warnings to economize," he said, "are never popular. To spend is pleasanter than to save, and the places to spend money always are more numerous than those which have to provide the money."

Stresses Need for Savings

He emphasized the necessity for saving as the only means of providing capital for the creation and maintenance of the nation's productive machinery; and though he defended his borrowing policy for such extraordinary national efforts as rearmament, because to finance them from taxes alone would crush all individual initiative under their burden, he also turned against inflation advocates.

"There is another recipe," he said. "It is to print bank notes, as many as are needed. Swift price increases would be the result, with wage rises lagging behind. Such 'compulsory saving' we have had before and called it inflation.

"There are actually people in Germany who believe the bank note press has lost its terror because, thanks to foreign exchange control, its consequences cannot be read in the daily dollar quotation. It is difficult to discuss such naivete.

"This much is true: If somebody abstains from building a house, he can use the steel thus saved for casting cannon. But it is impossible to produce one single cannon from bank notes, for bank notes are paper and a cannon consists of steel.

"Furthermore, inflation deprives exchange goods of their calculation basis, and an economy that can no longer calculate but is delivered to accidents must fail. For one will hoard and another will starve and the whole production of goods will be halted, including arms production."

Sees Others Worse Off

He admitted that Germany had gone heavily into debt and that the interest and amortization of that debt would require many efforts. But he denied his policy had already thrown Germany into inflation, pointing out that while Germany's currency circulation increased 10 per cent over 1929, the average increase for Britain and France was 23 per cent and that in the United States was 42 per cent. He pointed out that while in Germany the wholesale price index had risen 2 per cent above last year's figure and the cost of living index had risen 1 per cent, the United States figures were 12 and 5 per cent respectively, and Britain's 19 and 4 per cent.

It must be assumed, however, that Dr. Schacht chuckled inwardly when citing these figures, for he did not take into consideration the devaluation of currencies and did not mention the fact that the German cost of living index was a purely artificial "workers' index" based on fixed paper prices for cheap and steadily deteriorating goods.

Nevertheless he insisted the debt was not excessive so far because, despite all the differences in national wealth, Germany's per capita debt still was lower than those of the United States and Britain.

Soviet Purge Takes 15 More Victims

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MOSCOW, Oct. 24—Purge activities in the Soviet Union were still in progress today as tribunals in the Russky district and Tadjikistan reportedly sentenced fifteen to die on charges of sabotage.

Eight were meted out the death penalty in the Russky district, near Moscow, after the court found them guilty of damaging livestock on collective breeding farms as part of the Trotzkyist "wrecking" program. The remaining seven were charged with spoiling grain stores in the Tadjikistan area.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

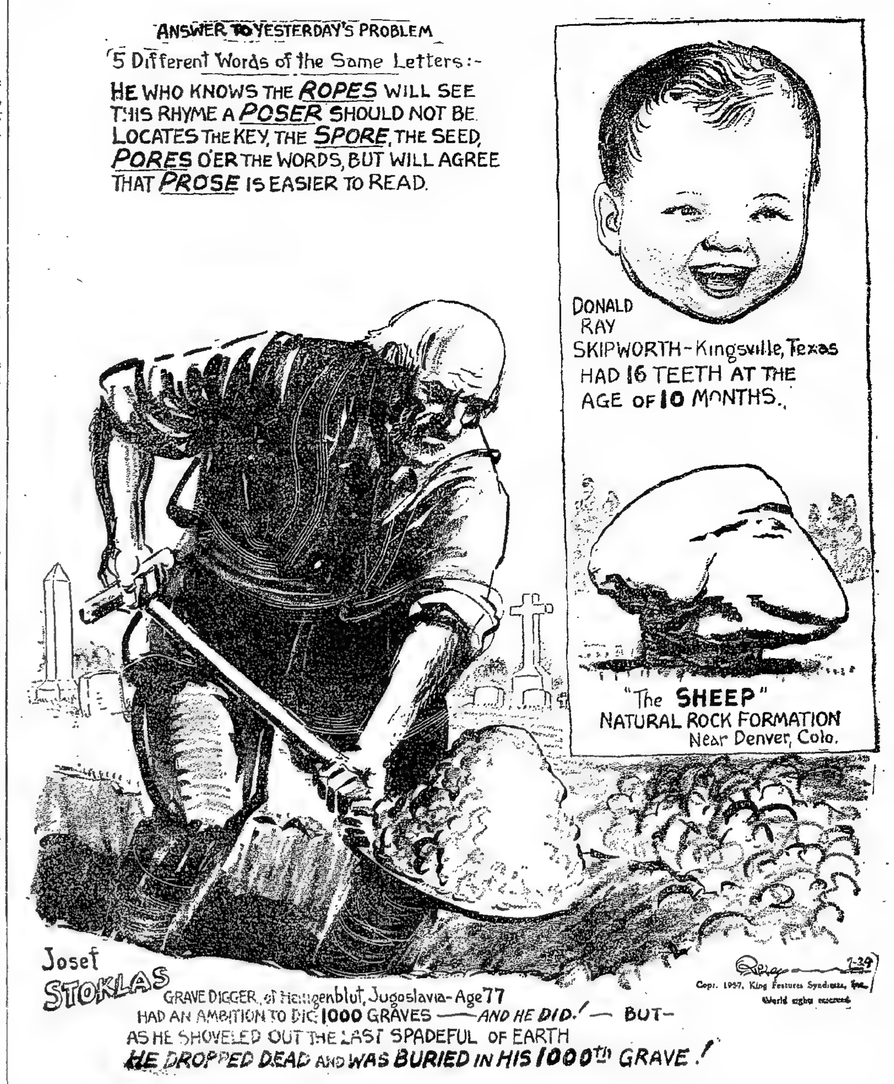

Buried in His 1,000th Grave

Joseph Stoklas was the official grave-digger of the little village of Heilgenblut, Jugoslavia, and he had looked forward with pride to digging his 1,000th grave. Three months ago, at the age of 77, Joseph's 999th grave was filled, and in keeping with the local custom of having one grave always in readiness, he immediately went to work on the next one. It was the day he had looked forward to for many years, never suspecting that he was actually digging his own grave, for as he threw the last spade-full of earth from the grave, Joseph dropped dead of apoplexy.

Egypt Achieving Self-Sufficiency, British Report

Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO.—Now almost entirely self-sufficing in matters of food, and soon to be so in regard to clothes, Egypt is gaining rapidly in economic strength.

This fact is revealed in a survey of present Egyptian conditions made for the Overseas Trade Department, London, by the Commercial Counsellor to the British Embassy here.

Factors in Egyptian economic stability outlined in the report include the increased industrialization of the country, the "excellent financial conditions," the recovery of foreign trade and the upward trend of cotton prices, the growing national thrift, and the improving condition of agriculture.

The last two years have seen the ever increasing importance of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, founded in December, 1934, on account, the survey says, of widening industrial activities, increased need for labor laws, and expanding tourism. Measures tackled by the Ministry recently include reorganization of chambers of commerce, of working conditions and of trade unions.

The growing sense of thrift among small savers is held to be shown by statistics for the Post Office Savings Banks, where the number of current accounts rose from 200,000 in 1930 to 350,000 in 1936, and the balance to the credit of depositors increased during the same period by nearly four times.

Hey! She's In Again

Miss Lope: "I don't see why you always insist on wearing riding clothes?"

Miss Gallop: "Yes, it's an unfortunate habit to get into, any way you look at it!"

Saving Time

"Dear, I saw the sweetest, cleverest little hat downtown today."

"Put it on; let's see how you look in it."

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Social and Personal Notes

JAPAN-BRITISH SOCIETY

At a meeting of the Council of the Japan-British Society held at the Tokyo Club on October 14, Sir Robert L. Craigie, K.C.M.G., C.B., the British Ambassador, was unanimously elected president of the Society in place of Sir Robert H. Clive, G.C.M.G., G.B.E., who resigned the office on transfer to Brussels. The Ambassador accepted the office in a letter received by Baron Hayashi October 25. At the same meeting, Sir John A. Tilley, G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., and Sir Robert were elected honorary members. Baron Hayashi, G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., was in the chair and the members of Council present were Count Kayabama, Viscount K. Inouye, Dr. the Baron Y. Takaki, Sir G. B. Sansom, K.C.M.G., Major-General Piggott, C.B., D.S.O., Messrs Cunningham, Fukai, Medley, O.B.E., Nanjo and Gadsby, C.B.E., Secretary.

Y.C.A.C. MOVIES

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club cinema program today will consist of short subjects, Y.C.A.C. news, Paramount News and the feature Shall We Dance, starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

SIAMESE MINISTER LEAVES

The Siamese Minister, Mr. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha will leave Tokyo for home Thursday at 3 p.m. by the special express Fuji.

MACHIDA LEAVES FOR FRANCE

Mr. Shiro Machida, editorial writer of the Tokyo Asahi and Japan's national envoy to France, sailed from Yokohama for France via the United States aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

TO HOLD SALE OF CAKE AND CANDY

A private sale of cake and candy will be held in the home of Mr. J. L. Dodds in the British Embassy from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. Thursday November 44 in aid of the Korean Jogakko Building Fund.

DR. KHAIR LEAVES

Dr. G. S. Khair, Indian educator who came to Japan to inspect Japanese educational works last July, will leave Japan shortly. He is an instructor at the Maharashtra High School, Poona City, India. The school is a private institution, while being supported by the Indian Government The school is giving instruction in social education and technical education to the Indian poor children.

Dr. G. S. Khair has been touring Tokyo and its vicinity to inspect Japanese schools and is now studying Japanese art and literature as well as the Japanese people. He intends to write his impression on Japan.

"Many references dealing with Japanese wonderful education works were collected during my short visit to Japan, however, I will study more about your people and Japanese culture. I will write a book on my trip in Japan shortly in order to present Japanese advanced culture in my coun'ry. I am an educator while I am connected with some Indian papers and magazines, so I will write about Japan for the periodicals" Dr. Khair stated at the interview with The Japan Times this morning. He is a graduate of the Columbia University and was awarded the degree of Ph. D at the New York University.

TO HOLD INAUGURATION CEREMONY

On the occasion of the completion of the new building of the Bunka College, Surugadai, Kanda, an inauguration ceremony will be observed there at 10 a.m. November 3. Several features will also be given by the students of the college following the ceremonics.

TO HOLD OPENING CEREMONY

The opening ceremony of the Tokyo Imperial Museum of Fine Arts which has been under construction for some time will be held at the museum at 10 a.m. November 10.

MR. MATSUYAMA LEAVING

Mr. Yoshinori Matsuyama, well known tenor will leave Tokyo for America about December 10 to give a series of operatic performances in Los Angles, Seattle and other Pacific Coast cities.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Among the new arrivals at the Sanno Hotel, Tamelke, are Mr. Bragen, Miss A Seinecke and Mr. H. Lewinkky.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The Empress of Russia, from Vancouver, is due to arrive at Yokohama early on Thursday morning, and at Kobe at 1 p.m. Friday and will be dispatched hence for Hongkong and Manila, via Nagasaki, at 5 a.m. Saturday.

ON BOARD HIYE MARU

Among the passengens arriving in Yokohama on board the N. Y. K. liner Hiye Maru from Seattle early Thursday morning are:—Mr. Kallin, Mr. Crane, Mr. Simonin, Mrs. Beatice Thompson Stevens, Mies Alict M. Bassett, and Miss Margot Gordon.

UNDELIVERED MAILS

The following undelivered mails are being held at the Foreign Mail Section, Post Office, Yokohama and unless applied for within the next ten days they will be returned to the respective senders.

Armstrong Thos.; Associated Trading Co.; Associated Mfrs. Mercantile Co.; Bullough A. G., 45-A. Yamashita-cho; Bratetie J. S.S. St. Quentin, care of Sato & Co.; Boellard J., 28, Motomachi Itchome; Clausen C. P.; Devins Ray.; Datta Sotyendra-Math; Eldawa G., 131, Osato-machi, Honmoku; Eades James & C.; Fahr, 37, Shibodai; Graigdarreeck; Goedicke Blanche; Henjes Frederick; Joutesto Jobshu; King John, M.V. Ripley; Leon Philip, 67-B, Bluff; Muster B. A.; Meisenhelder Edmund Webster, care of Y.M.C.A.; Niebaum Irene B., care of Winifred Draper, 222 Bluff; Munro L., care of Tourist Bureau; Dawstoon John, care of Nichizui Trading Co.; Schwartz Gustav (Mail Order Co.); Setavia, 8, Onoe-cho; Smith James; Shaw Ralph F; Walline E. E.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

The following passengers will be disembarking at Yokohama from the Dollar liner President Coolidge: Miss D. Buren, Mrs. S and Mrs. E. C. Burnham, Mr. Jesse Brand, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Boyce, Mrs. A. Force, Mrs. C. Elsing and daughter, Miss Ellen Francis, Miss Maritl Gore, Mrs. V. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs J. C. Hancock, Mr. H. Jacobs, Miss O. Luedloff, Mr. E. Mason, Mrs. T. Meyers and son, Miss Ann Morgan, Mr. G. B. Phelps, Miss Nelly Price, Mr. and Mrs. S. Saunders and daughter, Mr. Everest Swift, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shields, Mr. Fred Spengler, Mrs. G. Walter and son, Mr. Chase Woodfolk, Mr. C. Applegran, Mr. M. Attia, Mrs. V. Crowley, Mr. W. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Swartz, Mr. Thos. Taylor and Miss E. Varley.

ON BOARD FELIX ROUSSEL

Among the passengers who left Tokyo to board the Felix Roussel sailing from Kobe today are: Mrs. A. C. Cornish, Colonel A. D. Merriman, Colonel R. W. Chappell, Mrs. K. T. Andrew Levinge, Miss A. W. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wieda, Mrs. L. Mohr, Mrs. F. Knobel, Mrs. M. Segel, Mr. A. C. Cornish, Colonel G. Baguiesco, Mrs. W. Amiage, Mrs. L. Gruetzmacher, Mrs. P. G. Calicina, Mr. and Mrs. Triebig, Mr. H. H. Bernstein, Mrs. F. M. Nutter, Mr. K. W. Johnston, Mrs. O. Hoehmann, Miss E. Slusser, Mrs. M. Studer, Mrs. S. T. Chen, Mr. K. Moeller, Miss Lee Sei See and Mr. W. P. Morse.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, are:

Mr. F. H. See'ey, Miss F. Boland, Miss E. Clegg, Mr. M. Ono, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Little, Mr. K. Iwao and family, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Levinge, Mr. Cochet, Captain and Mrs. H. M. U. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Sasaki, Miss N. Grigor, Miss A. Pegalin and Mr. S. N. Gordon.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka:

Mr. J. Brechuer, Mr. J. F. Hoppe, Mr. J. P. M. Stibbe and Mr. A. R. Noack.

Nippon Day By Day

JAPANESE HEN SETS WORLD EGG-LAYING MARK

A hen raised by the Tochigi Prefectural Poultry farm at Kawachi-gun, Tochigi Prefecture, laid more than 362 eggs in the past one year, establishing a new world record.

OLD SCOUTING SHIP BECOMES COLLIER

The Shinano Maru, 6,155-ton scouting ship which took part in the battle of the Japan Sea in 1905, appeared at Yokohama on Monday as a collier between Yokohama and Hakodate. She was the first scout to report the arrival of the Russian fleet to the Japanese Combined Fleet by radio and led the brilliant victory of the Japanese fleet. Due to the shortage of ships, she came back as a collier after being moored several years.

PAMPHLETS, POST CARDS TO BE SENT TO CHINA

To guide the views of the people of North China to a correct recognition of the status of modern Japan and the Japanese, more than 200,000 beautiful leaflets, which introduce the historical and cultural relations between Japan and China, the products of Japan and Japanese culture, printed in Chinese, and 350,000 picture postcards of scenic places in Japan are to be sent to North China by the Board of Tourist Industry of the Railways Ministry shortly.

14-YEAR-OLD GIRL PASSES DIFFICULT TEST

Miss Reiko Kamada, 14, of Konohana-ku, Osaka, passed the strict examination of "Senken' (the qualifying examination for the graduate of higher girls schools) according an announcement of the Education Ministry Tuesday. She is the youngest to pass the examination since the enforcement of the Senken system in Japan.

BIG ROLLING-STOCK ORDER FOR NORTH CHINA REPORTED

At a cost of ¥100,000,000, about 500 locomotives, most of which are to be sent to North China to facilitate railroad transportation there, 7,000 freight cars and 200 passenger cars are to be constructed, it was reported by the Machinery and Rolling Stock Bureau of the Railways Ministry on Monday, and construction is to be completed next year.

Since the occupation of railroads in North China by the Japanese army, the need of more than 300 locomotives has been reported.

New Iron Process To Aid Reich Army

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS

N. Y. Times

BERLIN, Oct. 1—A new process of smelting low-grade iron ores, invented by two Germans but first successfully applied by an American in England, is now being developed here on a large scale to provide the German Army with its iron and steel in case of a future war and a new blockade.

The new process, for which worldwide patents are just becoming effective, is also the secret behind the Hermann Goering Reich Stock Company for Ore Mining and Iron Smelting, created by Colonel General Goering as an important part of the Four-Year Plan for raw material independence, which in turn is an essential part of the "Wehrwirtscraft" or military economy dominating German business today.

The formation of this company in competition with a large part of the private German steel industry undoubtedly is a further advance of the State in the field of private business and therewith a further step toward State capitalism.

Not Move for Nationalization

But contrary to the general interpretation, the Goering Company, which is developing into a mixed holding company under State leadership but with private partners, is not supposed to nationalize the German steel industry or monopolize German iron one production.

It is to assure the German Army of a supply of steel in case of war by developing low-grade iron ore deposits, of which Germany has a considerable supply but to exploit which has proved too expensive heretofore.

With the aid of these ores Germany proposes to wipe out a good part of the handicap imposed by the Treaty of Versailles, which deprived her of 80 per cent of her rich iron ore deposits in Lorraine. She cannot hope to attain complete self-sufficiency, but she proposes nevertheless to raise the share of domestic iron in her total consumption from its present 16 per cent to at least 50.

Previous attempts to exploit low-grade ores by other processes raised the cost of smelting them to four times the cost of smelting high-grade imported ore.

Now the military is primarily concerned with the "strategy of raw materials" rather than with cost, and in a recent speech General Goering admitted that importing iron would be cheaper. But the heads of the Goering works are confident that once their plants get going—which will be in about two and one half years—they will be able to compete even in point of cost.

Inventors of the Process

That is where the new process comes in. It was invented by Dr. Max Paschke, Professor of Iron Smelting in the Mining Academy at Clausthal in Harz, with his coworker, Dr. Eugen Peetz, and is known as the Paschke-Peetz acid-smelting process.

The first to make this process a success practically was Hermann Alexander Brassert, an American citizen born in England of a well-known German mining family and who has made a name for himself in the American steel industry.

On the basis of this process he erected the big steel works at Corby, England, which, like the first Thomas steel plant in Britain, had to be built by a German concern with German workmen.

It has proved so successful in exploiting low-grade local Northamptonshire ores containing around only 30 per cent iron and high in sulphur, alumina, and other impurities that he has been entrusted with the construction of a second Thomas plant in South Wales, in addition to others in Turkey and India.

It was this success that prompted General Goering to entrust Brassert with the construction of the new iron smelting and steel plants of the Hermann Goering works.

Basis of This Success

This success, as Mr. Brassert explained to the correspondent today, rests on the fact that the new process produces a higher grade of steel at lower cost.

"At Corby we produce a pig iron of entirely different analysis than was formerly required and specified for the basic bessemer process, and a steel with properties impossible to attain through the latter process," he said. "This steel is therefore used in the production of both welded and seamless tubes of the highest quality.

"Furthermore, the economics of this process is exceedingly favorable as a large saving of fuel is involved and it enables 100 per cent of these cheap ores to be converted into steel on the spot, saving all the cost of transport."

The same principle, Mr. Brassert continued, will be applied to the large iron and steel works he is building for the Goering company on low-grade North German ore deposits.

This plant will be located in the Salzgitter district between Goslar and Brunswick and will consist at first of eight blast furnaces with coke ovens, steel works and rolling mills located on a main canal system affording water transportation for coal and the finished product.

According to officials of the Goering company, this plant is expected to produce approximately 1,000,000 tons of crude steel beginning about 1940, but additional plants will be built on dogger-ore deposits in South Germany, Baden and Upper Franconia. The latter ores, according to Mr. Brassert, are of a different nature from the North German ores and will require different methods.

In the twelve months between July, 1936, and June, 1937, Germany produced a record total of 19,415,000 tons of crude steel, almost half of which was reclaimed from scrap.

Amusements

THEATERS

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera, "Hawaii-New York" "Kanjincho" and "Radio Athletic Drill". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on every Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

DANCE

The dance recital by Miss Eliana Pavlova, the Sanshikai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 2.

MUSIC

The 183rd recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

The commemorial musical concert for the 50th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Kazo Saito, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 2.

The vocal recital by Mr. Taigoro Arima, Meiji Seimei Hall, Marunouchi, Tokyo at 7 p.m. November 4.

Recital of the Suzuki String Trio, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. November 5.

The recital of flute and harp by Miss Shizue Shiono and Mr. Yoshio Okamura, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7 p.m. November 19.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzen Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

One-man show of the oil paintings by Mr. Seiji Togo, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, from October 26 to 30.

RADIO

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Call Sign:—JZK 15,160 kc/s (19.79 m.)
or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m. Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 27

4:00 News.
6:00 Juvenile story telling.
6:20 News for children.
6:25 Lecture.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Lecture.
8:00 Stories from the battle-front.
9:00 Military songs and music.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

5:30 News of Greater Tokyo.
8:00 Radio public course.
8:30 Radio course for young men.
9:00 Lecture on current topics.

Thursday, October 28

PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)

— Morning —

6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:25 News.
6:30 Elementary English course.
7:00 Weather report.
7:01 Morning Talk.
7:20 Radio athletic drill.
7:40 Weather report.
7:50 Radio athletic drill for school children.
8:30 Weather report.
9:40 Market prices.
10:30 Women's hour.
11:00 Juvenile play.
12:00 Time signal and weather report.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Sangen music.
12:23 New popular songs.
12:30 News.
2:00 Children's hour.
2:25 Weather report.
3:30 Women's hour.
4:00 News.
6:00 New Japanese music.
6:20 News for children.
6:25 Lecture.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Lecture.
8:00 Literary story telling.
8:30 Gidayu music.
9:05 Musical story of the military songs.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

10:50 The scenes of the 9th annual athletic festival at the Meiji Shrine Track field.
12:50 The progress of the 9th annual athletic festival at the Meiji Shrine Track field.
7:30 Gramophone record concert. Violin Concerto, A moll Op. 53 by Dvorak. Solist: Yehudi Menuhin.
8:00 Radio public course.
8:30 Radio course for young men.
9:00 Lecture on durrent topics.

Fugitive Criminals Face Worldwide Net

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The day is gone when escape to another country means immunity for criminals, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said yesterday.

Fugitives from justice now face a closely knit international "alliance" of 81 countries, including six possessions of the United States, he said. These countries exchange fingerprints and "wanted" circulars through which many criminals are brought to justice after eluding arrest for many years.

Closer cooperation between nations in exchanging information will be discussed by Deputy Commissioner S. T. Wood of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police here this week at the annual convention of the International Association for Identification.

Delegates also will hear a message from President Roosevelt and addresses by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Mr. Hoover, police officials and criminologists.

Naming the Mule

"What are you going to call that mule of yours, Uncle?"

"Well, suh," said the driver of the animal, "I ain' made up by mind. I'se tried all de names I could think of, an' I'se goin' right on huntin' mo'. If I ever find one he pays any 'tention to, dat's whut I'se gwine call him."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Ye Old Beckwith House

The "Old Beckwith House" of Lempster, N. H. was completed in June 1780 by Colonel Jabez Beckwith. His son Martin was born April 28, 1780, and when a little over two months old, Martin was moved into the then new house. There he lived for the rest of his life, until his death May 27, 1881, being away from his home but once in more than a century—100 years and 11 months, to be exact.

Sweden Plans To Spend $45,000,000 On Navy

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2.—Plans for a bigger navy, which will be suggested to Parliament next year, include three cruisers, four torpedo boats, three coast defense ships, twelve motor torpedo boats and one convoy for submarines.

This program is expected to increase naval expenditures by $8,000,000 for each of the next five years. Two separate fleets are contemplated, one for the Baltic and the other for the west coast.

Recognition that Sweden is within reach of modern air fleets has led, meanwhile, to extensive air raid exercises.

Ancient Ukiyoe & Prints

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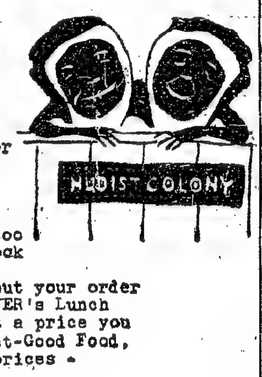

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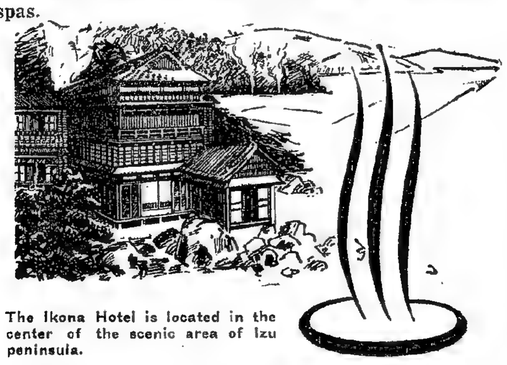

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TOHKIN

Social and Personal Notes

IMPERIAL LUNCHEON

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress invited Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu to a luncheon held Wednesday noon at the Homei Hall in the Imperial Palace. Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takamatsu, Premier Fumimaro Konoye, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Imperial Household Minister Tsuneo Matsudaira, Grand Chamberlain Saburo Hyakutake and others also attended.

It is understood that Their Majesties and Prince and Princess Chichibu talked on the Coronation and the countries visited by the Prince and Princess for some time after the luncheon.

MUSICIAN VISITS TOKYO

A prominent visitor to Tokyo Tuesday was Professor Rudolf Fetsch, the noted German composer and conductor, who was recently appointed as musical director of the Takarazuka Opera and Music School. Mr. Fetsch arrived at Tokyo Wednesday in order to attend the farewell banquet held Tuesday at the Rainbow Grill in honor of Professor Klaus Pringsheim, and left again for Takarazuka by the 9 A.M. express Wednesday.

HIROSE TO SING AT UNION CHURCH

George Hirose, the baritone who has just completed a year's engagement with Toho Theaters, will be the guest soloist at the Tokyo Union Church, Meiji Jingu-dori, on Sunday at 4 P.M. and again at 7 P.M.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Czechoslovak Minister, Mr. Frantisek Havlicek gave an informal dinner Friday, October 22, in honor of Professor Klaus Pringsheim, who is shortly leaving Japan after six years stay as musical director of the Tokyo Academy of Music.

Among the guests were Professors of the Academy of Music in Uyeno, Professor Hiroshi Endo, Professor Leo Sirota, Professor Dr. H. Wucherpfennig; Mr. Joseph Rosenstock, Director of the New Symphony Orchestra; Mr. Paul Rosenstand and Mr. Erich Pringsheim.

MR. SHOGO KUSAKARI PASSES

Mr. Shogo Kusakari, director of the Yokohama Specie Bank in Peking, who has been confined to his home in Tokyo for some time died Tuesday at the age of 54. The funeral service will be held at his home, 85, 1 Chome, Shinmachi, Setagaya, at 12:30 P.M. Friday.

TO HOLD AUCTION SALES

Many Japanese curios and utensils collected by a certain Japanese noted collector are being sold at the Kyoraku Art Club, Sukiyabashi, Ginza, from today till Saturday. The exhibition of the collection is open daily between 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

A FARWELL MEETING FOR DOLLS FOR BRAZIL

In order to promote the goodwill relation between Japan and Brazil, the Japan-Brazilian Society decided to present two Japanese dolls to Brazil recently and a farewell meeting for the dolls was held at the Marunouchi-Kaikan, at 2:30 P.M. Wednesday under the direction of Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa, president of the Japan-Brazilian Society. Many prominent persons were present at the meeting including the Brazilian Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Leao Velloso, Viscount Masaaki Hoshina, M.P. and many others

NO RECEPTION

The Turkish Embassy is holding no reception Friday, October 29 on the occasion of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic.

KYOTO NOTES

The funeral services of the late Dr. Kotaro Shimomura, former president of the Doshisha University, were held at his home at 2 P.M. Sunday, October 24. Many officials were present at the service.

* * *

A tourist party of American school teachers of the Pacific Coast will arrive at Kyoto Station from Nara at 11:16 A.M. November 8. The party is composed of eight members who are headed by Miss Marjory Daust and they were invited by the Japan Railway Bureau.

They will stay in Kyoto till November 12 during which a full and interesting program has been arranged for them. They will leave Kyoto at 8:42 A.M. November 12 for Osaka.

* * *

The 62nd anniversary ceremony of the Doshisha University will be held at the campus at 9 A.M. Friday.

* * *

The public memorial lecture meeting of Doshisha University will be held at the Eldridge Fowler Chapel at 7 P.M. Friday, under the auspices of the Gakuyukai. Mr. Isoo Abe head of the Social Democrat will be the speaker.

PRINGSHEIM HONORED AT FAREWELL BANQUET

A farewell banquet in honor of Professor Klaus Pringsheim, who will leave from Tokyo station on 3 P.M. Saturday, October 30, was held Tuesday at the Rainbow Grill, under the auspices of the two musical magazines, Ongaku Hyoron and Ongaku Kenkyu represented by Mr. Gunji Yamane and Mr. Hitoshi Takanashi, respectively. The affair was attended by a large number of prominent musicians, both Japanese and foreign, as well as numerous friends of the departing musician. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Kazu Norisugi, director of The Tokyo Academy of Music; Mr. Thomas Baty, legal adviser to the Foreign Office, Professor Kosuke Komatsu, president of The Japanese Composers' Association; Bandmaster Seigo Naito, director of the Imperial Navy Band; Dr. Hermann Wucherpfenning, professor of The Tokyo Academy of Music; Professor Kiyoshi Nobutoki, noted Japanese composer; Dr. Kunitaro Miyauchi; Mr. Taijiro Go and Miss Kimiko Nagayo, both representing the large group of Professor Pringsheim's former pupils in musical composition.

Among those present were:—

Professor Leo Sirota; Professor Alexandre Moguilewski; Professor Rudolf Fetsch, of The Takarazuka Opera and Music School; Mr. Basano Ram Gopal, the Indian dancer; Professor Marcel Robert; Mr. Wucherpfennig; Professor Paul Rosenstand; Professor Eiichi Hagiwara; Professor Willy Frey; Professor Miyaji Takaori; Director Naoaki Fukui; Mr. Goro Nakano; Mr. and Mrs. George Hirose; Mrs. K. Miyauchi; Miss Shizuyoko Miyauchi; Professor Koichi Nomura; Mr. Kamesuke Shioiri; Mr. Yasuo Shirai; Mr. Alexander Janta; Mr. Heinz Barger; Mr. Tadashi Aoki; Mr. Guido F. Brunn; Mr. T. E. Johnson; Mr. Harold Laurence; Mr. Naotada Yamamoto; Mr. Komei Abe; Mr. Kiyoshi Komatsu; Mr. Tomojiro Ikenouchi; Mr. Yasuji Kiyose; Mr. Ando; Mr. Kazuo Yamada; Miss Kyoko Watari; Mr. Saburo Sonobe; Mrs. Fumiko Asabuki; Miss Yoshiko Nakamura; Mr. Masaru Yasuda; Mr. Emmeric Takashima; Mr. Yoshio Netsu; Mr. Goro Kaneko; Misses Shigeko and Taka Kameko; Mr. Jun Tanaka; Mr. Junji Kakehi; Mr. Yoshiaki Imai; Mr. Kazuo Maruyama and Miss Ruriko Tominaga.

JAPAN-AMERICA YOUNG PEOPLE'S FEDERATION

A lecture and open forum meeting of the Japan-America Young People's Federation will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday November 2 at the Y.M.C.A., Kanda. Mr. Seiki Yano, Chief of the third section of the Foreign Office will be the speaker. His subject will be The Present China Affair and its Reactions Abroad.

AT HOTEL NEW OSAKA

New arrivals at the Hotel New Osaka are Mr. Richard Stock, Mr. Y. D. S. Chevalerie, Mr. M. Charles Decker, Mr. L. James Stone and Mr. W. W. Glass.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, are:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kabuki, the Misses P. B. White and E. M. Stranger, Mrs. D. Matland, Miss Matland, Mr. J. J. Salas, Mr. F. Hacking, Mr. R. T. Harland, Mrs. H. A.F. Patrick, Mr. T. W. Turkey, Mr. C. Hakin and Mr. W. P. Earmouth.

Franc Drops To Low

(Continued from Page 3)

high and low prices permitted by law.

The French stabilization fund exhausted itself in trying to hold the franc within that range, whereupon Premier Blum retired in favor of Premier Chautemps in June. The first act of Finance Minister Bonnet was to permit the franc to recede to .0384, the legal limits of fluctuation having been abolished. It was felt that the means could at least be found to hold the franc around .0384, were it was 2 per cent under the pre-depression parity.

But even that lower figure proved untenable, and now the franc has fallen a few points more than 1 cent since M. Bonnet took office. The franc currently is 50 per cent under its parity prior to the tripartite agreement of last year, and nearly 30 per cent under the level at which it was maintained immediately after the agreement was reached.

War Threat Factor

The immediate source of the latest phase of weakness in the franc was the threat of war in the Mediterranean early last month when Soviet Russia and Italy were exchanging acrimonious notes. The danger of a Mediterranean war appeared to die down after the Nyon agreement, but the weakness in the franc remained. The important factor in the franc's decline then became the widespread of less interest to Washington than the advancement of the latter's long-range policy of promoting world harmony by improving world trade.

From the standpoint of downright realism it is probable that the pre-election campaign inaugurated by Premier Joseph Lyons of Australia in that commonwealth last week has as much to do with the prospect of a reciprocal trade agreements as the several declarations which Foreign Ministry Anthony Eden made at Geneva a few days previously. On the face of things, there has been no material change in the situation of the exploratory negotiations going on between Washington and London, and until the several British dominions concerned in imperial preference have had an opportunity to sound out their own people and bring the latter around to a favorable view of the matter little in the way of practical results can be expected.

This, however, is not to underrate the importance of the Eden declarations. The latter plainly indicate that the British government has been brought around to the methods and discouragement over the outlook for French fiscal and economic recovery.

Foreign exchange circles have been greatly disappointed over the showing which the Chautemps Cabinet has made in curing the ills of the French economy. Severer measures were needed, it was felt, than M. Chautemps and M. Bonnet had been able to produce. The market was unable to derive much cheer from the inquiry which the Cabinet conducted into ways and means of increasing industrial production. French refugee capital has not seen any good reason why it should give up its foreign retreats and return home, and until repatriation of French capital does take place the franc, it is held here, must continue shaky. The market was unimpressed by the Ministerial declaration yesterday that the French financial situation was sound and the recent selling of the franc unjustified.

The sore plight of the franc made for a continuation of the hoarders' demand for gold in the London open market. The premium of the London gold price—a new high on the movement at price fixing time—and local banks were not in a position to bid for any of the $3,500,000 of gold on offer there for resale here.

Though spot francs were breaking badly, future francs showed some improvement in yesterday's dealings. The ninety day franc rallied to a discount of 19 points from one of 29 points on Friday. Futures quotations are nominal, however, for the French government has asked the Paris market to refrain from dealing in future francs.

The rest of the European list of currencies showed no significant changes yesterday. Sterling was 1-16 cent higher, while belgas rose ½ point and Swiss francs ¼ point. Guilders eased off ½ point to .5529½.

Japan Times Bldg.
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Mexico Is Divided On Social Policies

By FRANK L. KLUCKHOHN

N. Y. Times

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25.—Recent developments indicate that the prime question in Mexico now is whether the regime of President Lazaro Cardenas can support the economic costs of its social revolution at the present advanced tempo.

A peaceful struggle has developed between revolutionary elements in the Government seeking to restrict the revolution to fewer fronts for practical reasons, and a rather emotional, strongly nationalist group which of late has succeeded in carrying the President along an increasingly extreme course. The battle at present appears to be one over tactics among loyal "revolutionaries," rather than one between conservatives and radicals.

Taking the lead in counseling the President to discontinue the current attack on foreign industry in order to assure financing for the key agrarian program is Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador to Washington. Backing him is Finance Secretary Eduardo Sarez.

Chief of what might be called the "Little Mexico," or strongly nationalist, group is Secretary of Communications Francisco Mujica. Ramon Beteta, the Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, is listed in this bloc which advocates continuance of the campaign to eliminate foreign capital in Mexico, whatever the cost.

The Shortage of Funds

Those seeking to confine the Government's primary activities to the land-division program point to a shortage of funds for current official expenses which has led to economies in almost every government department.

The Government's difficulties in obtaining funds even for the agrarian plan have become increasingly apparent for several months. The fact that the Government this week was unable to accede to the request of Washington that a 3 per cent surtax on Mexican imports be suspended, indicates how urgently the Administration needs cash. The statement of the Bank of Mexico shows that henceforth the Mexican revolution must live on what it takes in from month to month, if it is not to face inflation.

It seems to be the view of the group urging restriction of official moves that if Mexico can solve its agrarian program by placing farmers on communal lands under proper supervision, it can then take up the question of how foreign capital in Mexico should be regulated and what steps should be taken on the industrial and commercial "revolutionary" fronts.

Some of the minor figures in this group put it as follows: Despite frequent efforts for twenty-six years, Mexico has done little to solve the agrarian problem, and this current drive must succeed. If the land program is not properly financed by the Cardenas Government, which is tackling the problem on a nationwide scale, a collapse is likely to occur. This group apparently fears that either a financial collapse or inflation would aid those elements opposed to the Cardenas Government.

The Opposing View

The opposing bloc apparently holds that if Mexico is for Mexicans, as the Constitution of 1917 and the current Six-Year Plan assert, the drive to "Mexicanize" industry, both by squeezing foreign enterprises and by a tariff policy designed to offer absolute protection to local industries, must go on.

These officials take the view, as far as one can judge from their talk, that the current trade boom can be forced to provide for official financing. Their nationalist stand undoubtedly has a considerable public appeal.

This group has been encouraged by the fact that United States mineral purchases—chiefly of gold and silver—have pushed the prices of Mexico's chief export to extremely high levels. The fact that the world is paying high prices for petroleum, Mexico's second most important product, has also helped their campaign. And the fact that the United States has a President who does not want to meddle in Mexican affairs has been a factor not to be ignored.

Results of the "Little Mexico" policy, however, as far as an impartial observer can see, have been far from satisfactory. Official finances have been strained without favorable results and the United States policy toward Mexico has begun to stiffen. This change has come, perhaps, as much from fear of what a financial collapse in Mexico would mean as from concern over threats to United States commercial interest here.

"Go Slow" Arguments

On the other hand, the officials urging a slow-down of tempo can point out that until the nationalist industrial and commercial campaign was undertaken the Mexican land division program was advancing steadily, and with objection from only a minority group, internal production, as well as trade, was booming, and government funds were available for schools, roads, irrigation dams and other productive undertakings. Mexico's foreign relations were the best in many decades.

Faced by the present poor financial situation and counseled by each of these two groups to adopt its views, President Cardenas must soon make a major decision. Much depends on how the petroleum problem, with all its ramifications, is settled in the near future, since it is the oil industry that has been chiefly under attack.

Mexico is the sixth best customer of the United States, and here are United States investments far greater than those in China. The decision of President Cardenas, therefore, cannot fail to be of prime importance north of the Rio Grande.

Amusements

THEATERS

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Hawaii-New York'" "Kanjincho" and "Radio Athletic Drill". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on every Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

DANCE

The dance recital by Miss Eliana Pavlova, the Sanshikai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 2.

MUSIC

The 183rd recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. October 27.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

The commemorial musical concert for the 50th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Kazo Saito, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 2.

The vocal recital by Mr. Tuigoro Arima, Meiji Seimei Hall, Marunouchi, Tokyo at 7 p.m. November 4.

Recital of the Suzuki String Trio, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. November 8.

The recital of flute and harp by Miss Shizue Shiono and Mr. Yoshio Okamura, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7 p.m. November 19.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

One-man show of the oil paintings by Mr. Seiji Togo, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, from October 26 to 30.

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For Pacific Coast of North America, Canada and Hawaii:
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For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
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or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m. Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Thursday, October 28

PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)

— Morning —

4:00 News.
6:00 New Japanese music.
6:20 News for children.
6:25 Lecture.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Lecture.
8:00 Literary story telling.
8:30 Gidayu music.
9:05 Musical story of the military songs.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

20:50 The scenes of the 9th annual athletic festival at the Meiji Shrine Track field.
12:50 The progress of the 9th annual athletic festival at the Meiji Shrine Track field.
7:30 Gramophone record concert. Violin Concerto, A moll Op. 53 by Dvorak. Solist: Yehudi Menuhin.
8:00 Radio public course.
8:30 Radio course for young men.
9:00 Lecture on current topics.

Friday, October 29

PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)

6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:25 News.
6:30 Elementary English course.
7:00 Weather report.
7:01 Morning Talk.
7:20 Radio athletic drill.
7:40 Weather report.
8:30 Weather report.
9:40 Market prices.
10:30 Women's hour.
11:00 Children's musical concert.
12:00 Time signal and weather report.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Local music.
12:22 New popular songs.
12:30 News.
2:00 Children's hour.
2:25 Weather report.
2:30 Women's hour.
4:00 News.
6:00 Juvenile story telling.
6:20 News for children.
6:40 Lecture.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Local songs.
7:40 Humorous story telling.
8:00 Orchestra music by the Nippon Radio Orchestra. "Variation and Fugue on the theme of Mozart" Max Reger "Flower Waltz" by Tschaikowsky. Conductor: Yuzuru Ike.
8:30 War story.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

— Morning —

11:40 Scenes of the 9th annual athletic meeting at the trackfield of the Meiji Shrine.

— Afternoon —

1:00 Progress of the sumo tourney at the 9th annual athletic meeting in the compound of the Meiji Shrine.
3:00 Progress of the track and field games at the 9th annual athletic meeting in the compound of the Meiji Shrine.
5:30 News of Greater Tokyo.
6:25 Elementary English course.
8:00 Radio public course.
8:30 Radio course for young men.
9:00 Lecture on current topics.

Rescued From Air By Priest's Shots

N.Y. Times

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 28—A newsreel photographer, here to take pictures in the air, was shot down to safety today by a marksman priest after a cluster of thirty balloons had carried the cameraman on an unscheduled and unwanted flight of thirteen miles, at altitudes ranging to 2,000 feet, over an alarmed countryside.

The cameraman, Al Mingalone of Pelham Manor, N.Y., was uninjured, despite a jarring landing in a cornfield but his clothing was drenched by a rainstorm that caught him as he dangled in mid-air. He was brought to earth by the Rev. James J. Mullen, pastor of St. Margaret's Church of Old Orchard, an expert marksman, who punctured several of the balloons with rifle bullets, thus reducing their lifting power.

Carried Aloft by Balloons

The thrilling flight began at the Old Orchard Country Club, where Mingalone and other Paramount News photographers have been taking pictures in the air while hopping over automobiles, trees and golfers by means of clusters of 4-foot balloons.

Mingalone had been experimenting with his camera and the balloons on the grounds of the country club, a quarter-inch anchor-rope keeping him stationery at an altitude of 40 feet.

"Haul me down," he cried to fellow cameramen on the ground. "We'll have to put on more balloons to keep me up here."

Three bags were filled with lighter-than-air gas and added to the cluster, making thirty in all. Up went the photographer once more. This time the additional lift and a strong northeast wind proved too great a strain on the anchor rope. There was a sharp crack. The anchor rope had snapped. Mingalone soared skyward, the wind blowing him in a southwesterly direction.

Father Mullen, who was among the spectators, and Philip Coolidge of Waltham, Mass., chief of the cameramen, leaped into an automobile and steered for Saco, in which direction the luckless cameraman appeared to be traveling. Coolidge, prepared for just such an emergency, carried a rifle.

Half way to Saco, the automobile pursuers saw Mingalone swaying 600 feet above them. The priest aimed at the balloons and fired two bags.

Simultaneously, a heavy shower broke, adding increasing woe to Mingalone who, by this time, had become entangled in the rope by which he was suspended from the ballons. In his vain effort to get out of the coils, he dropped his camera.

Pursued by Autos

The remaining twenty-eight balloons kept Mingalone aloft and the wind still continued to furnish the motive power, blowing him toward Biddeford. By this time the highway beneath him had become choked with excited motorists.

The camera man was still struggling to free himself from his coils as he passed over Biddeford. For a few minutes he disappeared from sight as trees obscured the view of Father Mullen and Coolidge. While they were trying to pick up his trail, a motorist shouted that he had seen the aeronaut in the southwest. Father Mullen and Coolidge rode back to Alfred and continued the chase.

A few minutes later, the balloonist was sighted over the Goulette farm in North Kennebunkport, only 200 feet up but drifting rapidly.

Father Mullen and Coolidge stopped their machine and ran into a cornfield, where the priest dropped on one knee. One more shot and another balloon in the cluster disappeared. A moment later, Mingalone settled down into the cornstalks.

The rescuers found him drenched and cold, still fighting the line which bound him to the balloon cluster.

"I'm O.K.," he gasped. "But will you hurry and cut this rope before it cuts me in two?"

Nearly 200 persons cheered when rescued and rescuers returned to the country club.

"I'm glad," said the priest, "I could help you out of the fix. And I'll bet those balloons are now approaching the Pacific Ocean."

Minyalone enjoyed a round of bridge at the country club tonight and announced that he would resume his camera cranking tomorow.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

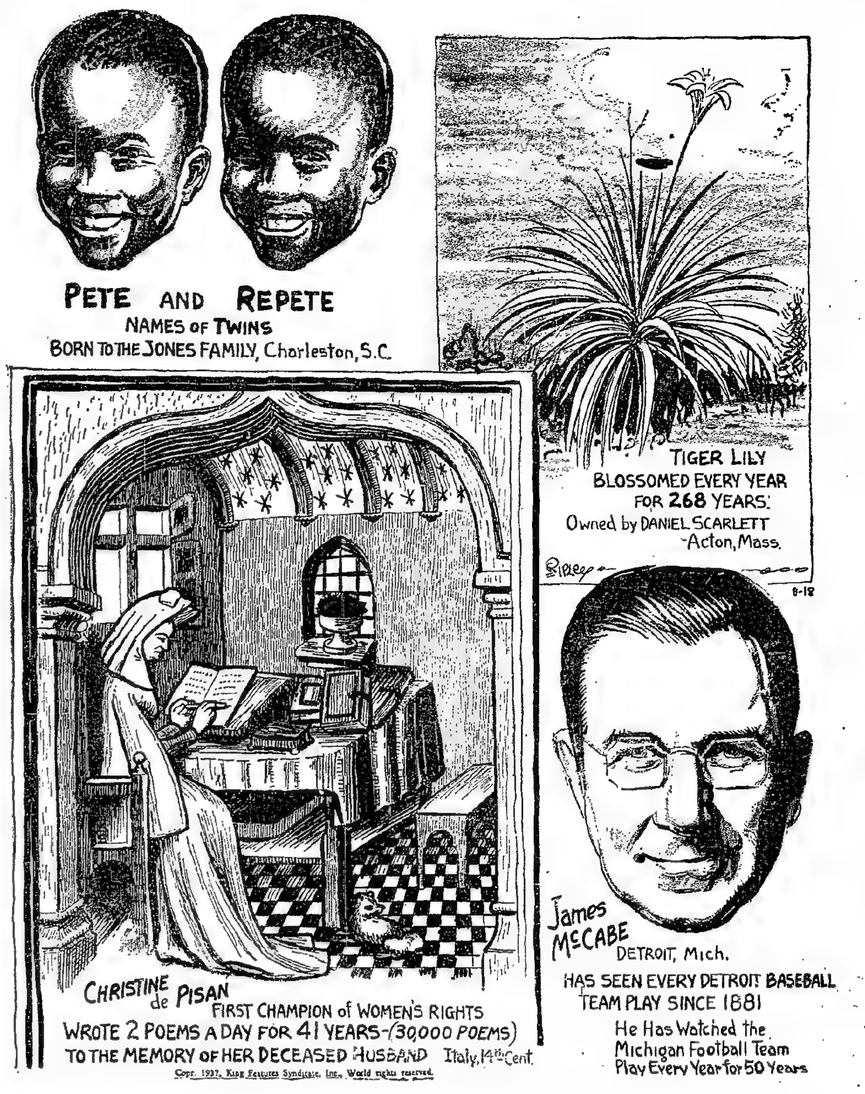

First Champion of Women's Rights

Christine de Pisan, first champion of women's rights (1363-1430), after being widowed in 1389, wrote two poems a day dedicated to the memory of her husband for the remaining 41 years of her life—a total of 30,000 poems. Among the principles she advocated in the 14th century was "give girls equal schooling and an equal chance and they will be the equal of any male."

Candy Sales Blast Idea Of Decline With Repeal

ALBANY, Oct. 3.—The drop in candy sales which confectioners feared would result from the repeal of prohibition has not materialized, the New York State Liquor Authority reported today.

On the contrary, a survey conducted by the Authority reveals that consumption of candy has increased since repeal.

Before the return to legal downing of liquor, candy makers argued against the amendment on the grounds it would prove harmful to their businesses. Drinkers, they mourned, wouldn't eat candy.

The Authority's survey proves, however, that they were wrong.

Mrs. John S. Sheppard, a member of the Authority, contends that sales figures supplied by several prominent candy manufacturers for the years from 1930 to 1936 show conclusively that candy sales, like other "luxury" sales, are governed by general economic conditions rather than by dry or wet laws.

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Social and Personal Notes

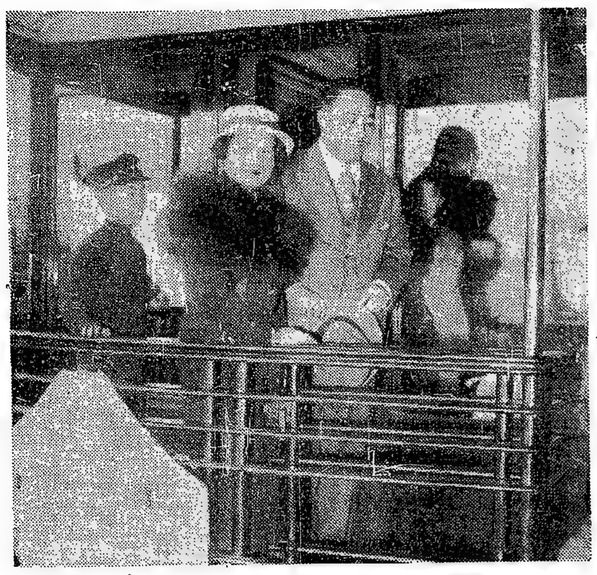

The Siamese Minister and Mrs. Phra Mitrakarm Raksha leaving Tokyo Station at 3 P.M. Thursday on the express Fuji for Kobe from where they will return to Siam.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Grew entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mr. Leland W. Cutler, president of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, and Mrs. Cutler.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The Extension Committee of the Tokyo Women's Club is holding a program of Classical and Modern Japanese dancing presented by Mme. Slavina and her pupils, Miss Evangelie Bell, Miss Anne Anderson, Miss Hildegrade Meister and Baroness Schimelpenninck von yer Oye at 8 P.M. Monday at the auditorium of the Y.W.C.A.

The program for the evening will include "Matsu no Midori," "Hoko wo Osamete," "Harusame," "Konya no Oroku" "Madame Butterfly," "Sangayama," "Shima no Musume," and "Kiyo Hime Dojoji."

The members of the International Women's Club of Yokohama have been invited as special guests and are requested to bring their membership cards with them. It is an open meeting of the club and the regular guest fee of ¥1 will be charged to non-members of the two clubs.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The German Counselor and Mrs. Noebel entertained at dinner on Wednesday, October 27. The guests were the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Finn Koren; the former Foreign Minister and Mrs. Sato; the Director of the European Bureau of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Inoue; Mr. and Mrs. Fabius; Mrs. Wagner and Miss Prag.

LEAVE FOR HOKKAIDO

Mrs. W. Noebel, the wife of the German Counselor, and Mrs. Wagner, the wife of the German Consul-General in Kobe, left Tokyo Thursday evening on a 10-day trip to the Hokkaido.

AT SANNO HOTEL

Among the new arrivals at the Sanno Hotel, Tameike, are Mr. E. Kasachkoff, Mrs. J. E. Vase Mrs. K. E. Taylor and Mr. Franklin Karans.

RETURNS TO YOKOHAMA

Mr. W. Blundell of Yokohama, arrived in Yokohama Thursday on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia after a trip to Canada and England. Mrs. Blundell has remained in England where she is putting their daughter, Heather to school.

RETURNING TO GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Balk are returning to Germany after three years stay in Japan. They are sailing from Yokohama via Panama by the Kokusai Kisen Kaisha liner Kashii Maru at 3 P.M. Sunday, November 14.

TO GIVE CELEBRATION

On the completion of the newly constructed apartments by Messrs. Hel Brothers, Ltd, Yokohama a celebration will be given by them at the new house from 12 to 2 P.M. Saturday.

KANSAI NOTES

Dr. W. Wagner, German Consul-General in Osaka, is now suffering with the neuralgia and he is obliged to be absent from the consulate in Osaka for a few days, but is attending the consulate in Kobe however.

* * *

In honor of the German tennis stars, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Henner Henkel, Dr. Heinrich Kleinschroth and Miss Mary Luise Horn who are visiting Japan to appear in the first German-Japanese tennis matches at the Koshien Courts for three days beginning today a welcome party is being held at the Koshien Hotel, today under the auspices of the Japan Tennis Association. Many members of the Association, and German residents who belong to the German Tennis Club in Kobe will attend the party.

* * *

The annual Fall Concert of the Music Department of the Kwansei Gakuin will be held at the Asahi Kaikan Tuesday, November 2 from 6:30 P.M.

* * *

The members of the Y.M.C.A., gathered at the luncheon to hear the lecture of Mr. S. Yamamoto, Thursday at the hall of the Y.M.C.A., Osaka.

* * *

In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the foundation of the Literary Department of the Kwansei Gakuin a lecture and movie meetings will be given by the students Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6, at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka, and at the Kaijin Kaikan, Kobe. The meeting will be sponsored by the Literary Department.

* * *

Mr. S. Ito and Miss Misao Matsubara, Colombia Record Singer will sing some well-known national songs at a party which is to be given at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka. Monday, November 1 at 1, 4 and 7 P.M. The performance will be given under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., Osaka and is to raise funds for the Y.M.C.A. works.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

New arrivals at the Imperial Hotel are Mr. L. Bale, Dr. E. Benjamin, Mrs. M. Montgomery, Mrs. M. M. McConnell, Miss Lois Savage, Mrs. M. Miller, Miss Alice Bull, Dr. C. Cretzer, Major M. M. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, Mr. W. Tuechaen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Blabicht, Mr. S. W. Elliott, Mrs. J. C. Hubbard and child, Mrs. W. F. Graf and child, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carstens, Mr. R. L. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin, Dr. Kurt Singer, Miss V. M. Corn, Mr. A. Pahl, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandt, Mrs. B. Brandt, Mrs. Beatrice Thompson Stevens, Miss Alice M. Basett and Miss Margot Gordon.

AT HOTEL NEW GRAND

New arrivals at the Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, are: Mr. F. Betsh, Mr. C. Allon, Mr. F. Mallon, Mr. H. Cox, Miss N. Hoog, Mr. and Mrs. F. Parker, Mr. G. D. Boullaird, Mr. Cobington, Mr. W. S. Vidder, Mr. R. W. Basler, Miss M. Liddell and Mr. N. Nielsen.

4 Economic Studies Urged For League

N. Y. Times

GENEVA, Sept. 25.—Stanley M. Bruce of Australia proposed today to the Economic Committee of the League of Nations Assembly that the League undertake four inquiries, including among the subjects "hot money" and how to avoid the slump that he fears is coming. The four subjects, as he gave them, are:

1. An inquiry into the methods whereby governments acting either nationally or internationally, could improve standards of living.

2. An inquiry into practical measures which might be employed for prevention or mitigation of depressions.

3. The question of agricultural credit, with special reference to reorientation of agriculture in Central and Eastern Europe.

4. An inquiry into present economic and financial tendencies likely to influence monetary systems in the future.

Under the last heading, Mr. Bruce said, reference was made especially to "problems raised by the movements of short-term capital, by transfers of capital due to the purchase securities on foreign markets for speculation purposes" and by the gold question.

Mr. Bruce would have the League's Financial Committee "examine the effect of any fall in the gold price." He added that "it would have a disastrous effect on commodity prices, but this might be only temporary and subsequent recovery might occur."

He asked that the Financial Committee make some pronouncement on the subject or "suggest some form of investigation that might contribute toward a steadying position." In the same inquiry he would include a study of equalization funds.

In regard to the inquiry on preventing a slump, Mr. Bruce explained that he did not mean a study of the whole question of economic cycles, but merely the collection of the information on what certain countries had done and were doing. He stressed public works as a means of forestalling a depression.

Arguing for the inquiry on means of improving living standards, he pointed to United States economic policy as being "wholly directed to the increase of wages." He held that this increase would be easier if it were undertaken simultaneously by other countries.

Film Trust Inquiry On In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—Investigation of charges by independent theater operators that film distributors as subsidiaries of major studios have violated anti-trust acts has begun here under the direction of Albert J. Law and Harold F. Collins, special assistants to the United States Attorney General.

"It is either a case for the Federal Grand Jury or the distributors and larger operators should be given a clean bill of health," explained Mr. Law, who said that the work should be ready for report by Jan. 1.

"The investigation is of film distribution in southern California, but there will be sweeping implications in our findings."

The independent operators complain that they have been unable to obtain first-run films as the result of asserted zoning and clearance regulations amounting to discrimination.

Quezon Bases Attack on Court On Roosevelt's

N. Y. Herald Tribune

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 2.—President Manuel Quezon tonight claimed the "right and duty" to arraign the Philippine judiciary at the bar of "public opinion," and credited President Roosevelt with creating in a similar manner a "wholesome effect" on United States courts.

Mr. Quezon asserted it was his official duty to criticize the courts "whenever, in my opinion, a denunciation of a wrongful act, even though it was performed in good faith, would be in the public interest."

Addressing the faculty and students of Santo Tomas University, Mr. Quezon pointed out that his oath of office required him to "do justice to every man."

"Justice shall be done to the poor and humble of this country," he said, "as long as I am President. I am determined to fight for the rights of everybody, rich and poor alike, but more particularly for those who have no money with which to pay expensive lawyers."

He cited various authorities on public criticism of court decisions, including former President Taft and President Roosevelt's "horse-and-buggy" statement concerning Supreme Court rulings on New Deal legislation.

Mr. Quezon said that, because of Mr. Roosevelt's "forceful and unwavering attacks, which in time gained the support of a large sector of the American press, the Supreme Court of the United States was forced to revise its views on these social questions until finally, when the controversy on the proposed Supreme Court reform was at its height, that court, in March and April of this year, started to promulgate decisions which, in effect, reversed its previous stand on many social legislations in which the Administration was deeply interested, notably the decision to sustain the Wagner labor act."

Mr. Quezon himself started an insular court controversy last month when he bitterly denounced a judicial decision exempting an employer from paying $500 compensation to a worker who died in the line of duty.

It developed that the case in question was still on appeal when Mr. Quezon delivered his angry outburst. The President wrote the Philippine Chief Justice that he had not known about the appeal, and asked that his remarks not influence the final decision.

Juan Nabon, prominent attorney, said Mr. Quezon's criticism had set back 100 years "the respect of our people for the courts of justice."

Mr. Quezon challenged his critics to impeach him.

Arab Plot In French Morocco Discovered

The Domei Tsushin Sha

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Oct. 27—A vast plot to reconstitute the ancient Arab dominions, stretching from Mecca to the Atlantic, long the aim of Moroccan and Arab nationalists, has been disclosed by the French colonial police following the arrests of scores of Arab and Moroccan nationalists during last Monday's riots at Fez and Rabat, it was announced here today.

The disturbances, which broke out simultaneously, climaxed more than a month of unrest, which began in Meknes late last month when more than 10,000 Nationalists rebelled against French rule. Ten Moors were killed and more than 50 seriously wounded in the bloody rioting.

In Monday's demonstrations, four Moroccan Nationalists leaders, including Allalel Fassi, were arrested upon charges of conspiracy. The resurgence of the Moroccan Nationalist movement is directly related with the Pan-Islamic movement in Palestine, which in the past two months have cost Arabs more than 50 lives. The arrested leaders in French Morocco have also conspired with chiefs in Egypt and Syria to carry on the Pan-Islamic anti-British campaign, it is understood.

Amusements

THEATERS

Tokyo Takaradzuka Theater—Snow Troupe of the Takaradzuka Girls' Opera. "Hawaii-New York" "Kanjincho" and "Radio Athletic Drill". Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on every Saturday, Sunday and National holiday.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—L'Homme de Nulle Part, 11:20, 2:55, 6:30. China Incident News, 1:03, 4:38, 8:13. Quele Drole de Gosse, 1:23, 4:58, 8:33. Oct. 27–Nov. 2.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount News and Cartoon, 12:00, 3:15, 6:00. Hotel Haywire, 12:17, 3:32, 6:47. Asahi News, 1:26, 4:41, 7:56. Souls at Sea, 1:35, 4:50, 8:05. Oct. 27–Nov. 2.

Kokusai Gekijo—Seventh Heaven, 11:28, 1:57, 5:26, 8:55. Osaka Dance, stage show by the Osaka Shochiku Girls' Opera Troupe. To Nov. 3.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 11:30, 3:03, 6:36. Invisible Man, 11:40, 3:13, 6:46. Stage show, 12:55, 4:28, 8:01. Tokai Bijaden, 1:20, 4:53, 8:26. Oct. 21–30.

DANCE

The dance recital by Miss Eliana Pavlova, the Sanshikai Hall, Hibiya, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. November 2.

The vocal recital by Miss Tsumako Makita, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. October 30.

The commemorial musical concert for the 50th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Kaze Saito, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7 p.m. November 2.

The vocal recital by Mr. Tuigoro Arima, Meiji Seimei Hall, Marunouchi, Tokyo at 7 p.m. November 4.

Recital of the Suzuki String Trio, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. November 8.

The recital of flute and harp by Miss Shizue Shiono and Mr. Yoshio Okamura, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, 7 p.m. November 19.

ART SHOW

Exhibition of the Ichikai Art Society, Mitsukoshi department store, Ginza, Oct. 21 to 30.

One-man show of water color paintings by Mr. Shunzan Yagioka, Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, Oct. 25 to 30.

The first annual art exhibition of the Education Ministry, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Oct. 16 to Nov. 10.

One-man show of the oil paintings by Mr. Seiji Togo, Seijusha Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, from October 26 to 30.

RADIO

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For South Seas, Regions of Java, Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies:
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or JZJ 11,800 kc/s (25.42 m.)
Time:—10:00-11:00 p.m. Japan Time (13:00-14:00 GMT)

Friday, October 29

PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)

4:00 News.
6:00 Juvenile story telling.
6:20 News for children.
6:40 Lecture.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Local songs.
7:40 Humorous story telling.
8:00 Orchestra music by the Nippon Radio Orchestra. "Variation and Fugue on the theme of Mozart" Max Reger "Flower Waltz" by Tschaikowsky. Conductor: Yuzuru Ike.
8:30 War story.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

— Morning —

11:40 Scenes of the 9th annual athletic meeting at the trackfield of the Meiji Shrine.

— Afternoon —

1:00 Progress of the sumo tourney at the 9th annual athletic meeting in the compound of the Meiji Shrine.
3:00 Progress of the track and field games at the 9th annual athletic meeting in the compound of the Meiji Shrine.
5:30 News of Greater Tokyo.
6:25 Elementary English course.
8:00 Radio public course.
8:30 Radio course for young men.
9:00 Lecture on current topics.

SELECTIONS FROM JOAK PROGRAM

Saturday, October 30

PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)

— Morning —

6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:25 News.
6:30 Elementary English course.
7:00 Weather report.
7:01 Morning Talk.
7:20 Radio athletic drill.
7:40 Weather report.
8:30 Weather report.
9:40 Market prices.
10:30 Women's hour.
11:00 Children's musical concert.
12:00 Time signal and weather report.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Local music.
12:23 New popular songs.
12:30 News.
2:00 Children's hour.
2:25 Weather report.
2:30 Women's hour.
4:00 News.
6:00 Juvenile story telling.
6:20 News for children.
6:25 Lecture.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Lecture.
8:50 Radio drama.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

2:15 Progress of the bicycle race at the 9th annual athletic meeting in compound of the Meiji Shrine.
5:30 News of Greater Tokyo.
6:25 Musical concert of middle school students.
7:30 Gramophone record concert. Symphony No. 102 in B dur by Haydn. By the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sergay Sevitzky.
8:00 Radio public course.
8:30 Radio course for young men.
9:00 Lecture on current topics.

Leaders Prepare Mexican Women For Day Of Vote

MONTERREY, Mex.—With the recent speech of President Cardenas on the state of the nation, in which he declared that the Mexican woman must be given the franchise and initiated into her political and social duties, a strong impulse has been given to feminine leaders in the organization of Mexican women, says the Christian Science Monitor. They now see the day coming when the home, so long the sole sphere of influence of the Mexican woman, no longer encompasses her or her duties.

Senorita Argentina Blanco, one of the best-known woman organizers, is at present in Monterrey consolidating the Central State Association of Women and other allied associations in neighboring north Mexican states.

"Women will soon have the vote here, and they should know what to do with it, and what voting entails of study, preparation, responsibility, and privilege," she said in an interview. "Also, women must be educated along many other lines, and quickly too, for in Mexico the idea that the home was the only place for women persists to this day. As a matter of fact, the function of the home has changed, in that formerly it was a producing unit, and now it is a consuming unit. Women who used to make soap, candles, lard, preserves, and a hundred other articles for home consumption, now buy these things ready made."

Accordingly, Senorita Blanco is encouraging the formation of housewives' consumers' cooperatives in many Mexican villages. In some of these the women have exhibited ingenious activity—they have begun to produce soap in home cooperatives, simple household articles, and many other things, the making of which saves them money, and teaches them something of the interrelated economic and governmental system in which we live.

The Central State Associations of Women teach moral responsibility and protection of the home, home crafts, attention to personal appearance, Mexican history, theories of government, social movements.

"There are no 'isms' of any kind connected with the associations," said Senorita Blanco. "We are concerned with teaching the Mexican woman something of the world and her part in it, for active participation will be demanded of her soon."

New Stamp To Appear

A new half-sen postage stamp will be issued by the Communications Ministry on November 1. The stamp is colored purple and bears the picture of a trading ship of the early Tokugawa age.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Lake Pekin

Most people, even in the locality, think that Lake Pepin near Red Wing, Minnesota, is just a widening of the Mississippi River, but in reality it is a large lake—27 miles long with an average width of more than three miles. The Mississippi flows into the Lake at a point five miles below the city of Red Wing and out at Reeds, Minnesota, and forms a natural boundary between Minnesota and Wisconsin.

A Smart Boy

Little James Badger, 10-year-old son of O. B. Badger of Phillippy, Tennessee, was the marvel of a recent Cotton Carnival, demonstrating his keen ability to perform in spelling and arithmetic at the same time. He spelled words just as fast as his questioners could shoot them at him, and had his pencil flying on a pad of paper doing sums in multiplication, addition, subtraction and division at the same time. James also proved it was no memory stunt, because the words and problems were named by his audience at random.

World's Revolving Stage

(Continued from Page 4)

at all. No agreement would be likely to be respected if the worst came to the worst. For what nation, any more than a person, could be expected to submit to defeat when it might be saved from it with a flame-thrower, an airplane or some poison gas? The obvious answer is that when a man is fighting with a determined enemy he will just as leave kick him in the face, bite off his ear, or commit other offenses prohibited by the rules of the late Marquis of Queensberry who tried in vain to make prize fighting a gentlemanly if not a ladylike sport.

War is not sport. It is a matter of aggression, self-defense; or mistaken ideas of who is right, like all quarrels. At one time wars were fought in chariots. Today in airplanes.

Germany Understands Slander

The American aborigines fought for scalps as in certain parts of the world they still fight for heads. Early American settlers did not resort to reprisals in kind. They had something worse than scalping to offer. To the Indians, the Pilgrim Fathers' blunderbusses were worse than the scalping knife.

Japan committed no atrocities in China, so the Chinese fabricated them for the waiting world. Having been through it themselves, they understand the slander in Germany and it will eventually be seen through elsewhere. If Japan had wished to, it could have cleared the Chinese out off their holes around Shanghai long ago—with gas. It was widely used in America during recent strikes, although only the innocuous tears gas.

Japan Times Bldg.
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Fukuoka Wins Track Meet In Shrine Games

The Fukuoka team, in second place at the end of the first day's events by 2 points behind Hokkaido, grabbed two first places to win the young men's track and field meet Friday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium in the ninth annual Meiji Shrine games. Scores of the first five teams were: Fukuoka 33, Hokkaido 28, Iwate 16, Karafuto 13, Aomori 10 and Tokyo City 10.

The two first places were by Yasuharu Furuta in the running board jump with a leap of 6.96 meters and Shin Tanaka of Fukuoka in the 10,000 meter-run in 33 minutes 1.2 second.

The only new record of the day was set by the Tokyo City team in the Sweden relay which took the event in 2 minutes 5 seconds. Members of the team were Iwata, Saito, Oka and Aihara. The Fukuoka team of Abe, Okada, Moriyama and Yamashita was second in 2 minutes 2.1 seconds. Hokkaido with Kadosho, Mikami, Tamura and Aochi was third in 2 minutes .9 seconds.

Ko Yokota of Iwate won the shot put with a heave of 12.63 meters.

Katsuzo Miura of Aomori was winner in the bag carrying contest in 28.9 seconds.

The score by teams follows:

	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)
Fukuoka	14	7	0	5	7	0	33
Hokkaido	16	1	3	4	2	2	28
Iwate	7	0	0	2	0	7	16
Kabafuto	8	0	5	0	0	0	13
Tokyo City	0	0	0	7	0	3	10
Aomori	0	3	7	0	0	0	10
Akita	5	0	4	0	0	0	9
Yamagata	7	0	0	0	0	0	7
Toyama	3	0	0	0	4	0	7
Ibaraki	1	0	0	0	0	5	6
Fukushima	0	0	0	1	5	0	6
Kyoto City	5	0	0	0	0	0	5
Yamaguchi	5	0	0	0	0	0	5
Kagawa	0	5	0	0	0	0	5
Miye	4.5	0	0	0	0	0	4.5
Hiroshima	0	4	0	0	0	0	4
Wakayama	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
Niigata	0.5	0	0	3	0	0	3.5
Kumamoto	3	0	0	0	0	0	3
Hyogo	2	0	0	0	0	1	3
Chiba	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Osaka	2.5	0	0	0	0	0	2.5
Saga	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Kagoshima	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
Tokushima	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Tokyo Pre.	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Kanagawa	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Yokohama	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Okayama	0.5	0	0	0	0	0	0.5

Note:—(A) First day's total; (B) 10,000 m. run; (C) Bag carrying race; (D) Sweden relay; (E) Broad jump; (F) Shot-put; (G) Grand total.

The Niigata Normal School team won the championship in the basketball competition for boys middle schools by defeating the Kobe Second Middle School, 48-39 in the final. The former had entered the final by eliminating Kyoto Normal, 47-36, while the latter had taken the measure of the Saitama Normal quintet by 48-36 in the other game of the semi-finals.

The Seijo and the Hagoromo girls schools played to a scoreless tie in the field hockey for women and will go through another match this afternoon for the title.

Mystery Golfer Of United States Breaks Par By 5

N.Y. Times

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Sept. 29—The golfing prowess of the mysterious John Montague of California, the former La Verne Moore of upper New York State, which is believed by many people to be something of a myth, was proved once again at the North Hempstead Country Club today, where, playing in a friendly game with four other players, Montague carded a sensational 65, five strokes under par for the 6,265-yard layout.

Playing with the California Mystery Man were Grantland Rice, the sports columnist; Alex Morrisons, golfing teacher; Clarence Budington Kelland, and Dr. Leander Newman of the home club.

Montague, who had never seen this course before today, was never in trouble. He had five birdies and was putting for others all the way, instead of the customary pars.

His card of 32—33 was one stroke above the course record, which was set by Harry DeMeo, a professional, almost ten years ago. On this occasion DeMeo had eight birdies and was over par on two holes as he put together a 32-32-64.

A fairly large gallery turned out to see the play, once it was learned that Montague was out on the course, and they were not disappointed in what they saw. Montague did not seem to mind the spectators as much as was expected, and went about his business of licking par without much ado.

Today his driving was not as long as had been reported on other occasions, and in spite of the fact that his friends claim that he has played only five rounds of golf during the last year, his iron play and putting were marvelous to behold. He never took more than two putts on any hole, and dropped several putts of more than twenty feet, while rimming the cup on others of even greater length. He was 6 up on Morrison, who carded a 71. Rice and Dr. Newman had 80s. Kelland faltered on the second nine, turning in an 85.

Montague's card with par:

Part out .....4 3 4 4 5 3 4 5 3—35
Montague out...4 2 3 4 4 3 4 5 3—32
Par in .....4 4 3 5 4 4 4 3 4—35—70
Montague in ...4 3 2 4 4 4 4 3 4—33—65

More's the Pity

Auntie—"I do hope you will like my present. I couldn't decide whether you would like a large check or a small one."

Impecunious nephew—"Any cheque would be ripping, auntie."

Auntie—"Ah, what a pity I bought you a striped tie, after all."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Luminaries In Meiji Shrine Games

Top: members of the Niigata Normal School team which won the basketball champion for the boys middle schools by beating the Kobe Second Middle School, 48-39 in the final; and bottom: the Seijo (left) and Hagoromo girls school teams which played to a scoreless tie in the final for the women's field hockey championship Friday at the Meiji Shrine grounds.

German Adviser To Organization Of 1940 Olympic Games Arrives

Bringing with him the assurance of 61 National Olympic Committees to cooperate in every manner possible for the success of the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940, Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser to the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, arrived on the Chichibu Maru Friday from Germany.

Mr. Klingeberg's services were engaged by the O. O. C. last spring.

Mr. Klingeberg, who is still under 30, is a graduate of Berlin University. He majored in physical education. His office is to be in the South Manchuria Railway building, adjoining the headquarters of the O. O. C.

He issued the following statement upon his arrival Friday:

"For the first time in history, the modern Olympic Games, great festival of youth and art, will be held in Asia. This is the expression of a great international confidence and an appreciation of the contribution of Nippon towards the ideals of these Games, which were revived in 1894 by the late Baron Pierre de Coubertin.

61 Committees To Help

"Sixty-one National Olympic Committees, cooperating with the International Committee, are willing to assist the Organizing Committee of the XII Olympic Games to be held in Tokyo in 1940, and to win a new continent for the ideals of fairness, good sportsmanship and true amateurism. It is the sincere hope of the International Olympic Committee that these XII Olympic Games may be carried through by the entire nation of Nippon, which is known to the outside world as a stronghold of high human ideals, in such a way as to combine both an international spirit and the distinctive atmosphere of Japanese civilization.

"After having visited most of the secretariats following the June meeting of the IOC at Warsaw, I carry with me their wishes concerning the program and facilities based on the experiences made at the 1936 Games at Berlin.

"The current China incident has brought forth a variety of repercussions throughout the world and at present various unauthentic informations concerning the situation prevailing in China are finding their way freely. However, it is my firm belief that, with their indefatigable perseverance, the Japanese nation will eventually succeed in surmounting every difficulty in their way and will soon be devoting all of their energy to the preparations for the Olympic Games three years ahead. This will naturally evince to the world the real greatness of the Japanese as a nation, and will eventually serve as a factor to bring about a betterment of the present unfortunate situation.

Credit To People

"The Games of the XII Olympiad are given to the City of Tokyo but the credit for success will be course to Nippon and her people.

"According to the wishes of the International Olympic Committee, I shall be happy to offer my experiences as sport technical director of the XI Olympics 1936 at Berlin to the Organizing Committee for the XII Olympic Games, and to cooperate in facilitating international relations. I shall do this in the spirit of loyalty and service to the great ideals of these Olympic Games which this time call the youth of the world to Tokyo."

Notre Dame Wins From Drake, 21-0;

N.Y. Times

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 2.—Notre Dame swept to a 21-to-0 opening-game triumph today over the scrapping Bulldogs of Drake University. A crowd of 41,000 saw the Ramblers start fiftieth gridiron campaign.

Notre Dame threatened twice to get its first score of the season in the first period, but was forced to delay the pleasure until early in the second, when aerial raids failed. Just before the end of the opening period, an 18-yard pass from McCarthy to Zwers and a 14-yard gallop by McCormick put the ball on Drake's 5, from where McCarthy flipped a neat pass to McCormick for a touchdown. Puplis completed the job by place-kicking for the point. McCarthy unreeled the thriller of the day in the third session, smashing through Drake's left tackle and with blockers springing up in front of him racing 85 yards for a touchdown, after Kuharich had intercepted Pug Manders' pass on Notre Dame's 15.

A few minutes later McCarthy intercepted another of Manders' tosses, and after McCormick had reached pay dirt with a 13-yard jaunt around right end, Tonelli crashed through the Bulldog line for the last score. O'Reilly kicked for both extra points.

The Ramblers might have made a rout of it as the game Bulldogs weakened, but with eight hard games coming in successive weeks, Coach Elmer Layden seized the opportunity of looking at his second, third, fourth and fifth teams. Altogether, he watched fifty-three players, with most of them doing two and three minute hitches in the final quarter.

While the Notre Dame demonstration was hardly a masterpiece, it was adequate for an opening test. Drake threatened seriously only twice.

Wisconsin Victor As 31,000 Look On

N. Y. Times

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 2.—The University of Wisconsin reasserted its claim to State football supremacy today with a 12-to-0 victory over Marquette University, winner of the mythical title the last two years.

A crowd of 31,000, short of expectations because of gloomy weather, saw Coach Harry Stuhldreher's fast and deceptive backfield smother Marquette's aerial attack and hold the visitors to a net loss of one yard on running plays. Wisconsin's ground plays netted 270 yards.

Howie Weiss put the Badgers in scoring position near the end of the first with a 28-yard run to Marquette's 5. On third down Vince Gavre, reserve quarterback, dropped in the goal zone under several Marquette tacklers.

The Badgers opened their pass attack early in the fourth with two flashy forward and lateral combinations that carried the ball to Marquette's 14. From that point Gradisnik plunged over his right tackle for the second touchdown.

The line-up:

Wisconsin (12)		Marquette (0)
L.E	Benz	Anderson
L.T.	Doyle	Beitzinger
C.	Pohl	Shoemann
R.G.	Cole	Czernecki
R.T.	Brodhagen	Hansen
R.E.	Loehrke	Cooper
Q.B.	Windward	Leysenaar
L.H.	Schmitz	Coldagelli
R.H.	Bellin	Sonnenberg
F.B.	Weiss	Koster

Score By Periods

Wisconsin	6	0	0	6	—12
Marquette	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Gavre (sub for Windward), Gradisnik (sub for Schmitz).

Reich Net Stars Score Sweep Over Japanese

The visiting German tennis luminaries, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Henner Henkel and Miss Mary Luise Horn, won their matches impressively in their debut in this country Friday afternoon at the newly constructed courts at Koshien park, near Osaka.

Baron von Cramm, world's No. 2 ranking amateur player, defeated Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 player, 6—4 and 6—3.

Henkel, the Baron's Davis Cup team's partner and third ranking player in the world, took the measure of Yasumine Kuramitsu, last year's singles champion of Japan, in three sets, 6—4, 1—6, 6—1.

Miss Horn Wins

Miss Horn, Germany's No. 1 woman player and considered eighth best in the world, took the measure of Miss Sadayo Toda, 6—2 and 6—0.

In a special exhibition doubles match immediately after the opening ceremonies at noon, Miss Horn and Mrs. Paul Fichter of Kobe defeated Miss Toda and Miss Toyoko Kimata, 6—3, 2—6, and 6—4.

Baron von Cramm gave the fans an opportunity to witness a perfect brand of tennis. Possessing everything that a great tennis player needs on the offensive, on top of this he has plenty of fighting spirit in his tennis to produce the highest peak in the game.

The Baron's drives packed plenty of speed and were accurately placed. His service was another strong factor in his game.

Yamagishi showed plenty of improvement in his play, following his recent tour to the United States and to Wimbledon, but as yet though he flashes great tennis at times, he is apt to fall heavily with a poor play. An example of this was von Cramm's scoring of match point in the second set on Yamagishi's doublefault.

Henkel's Service Good

Henkel's smashing service proved to be the fundamental factor for his victory over Kuramitsu. He also showed great speed in his attack and was so quick to shift his play with the least sign of betraying it that Kuramitsu found it difficult to prepare for his opponent's shot.

While the Japanese champion took the second set with the loss of only one game, Henkel bore down in the third set with his bullet-like service and took it 6—1 in the short time of 10 minutes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

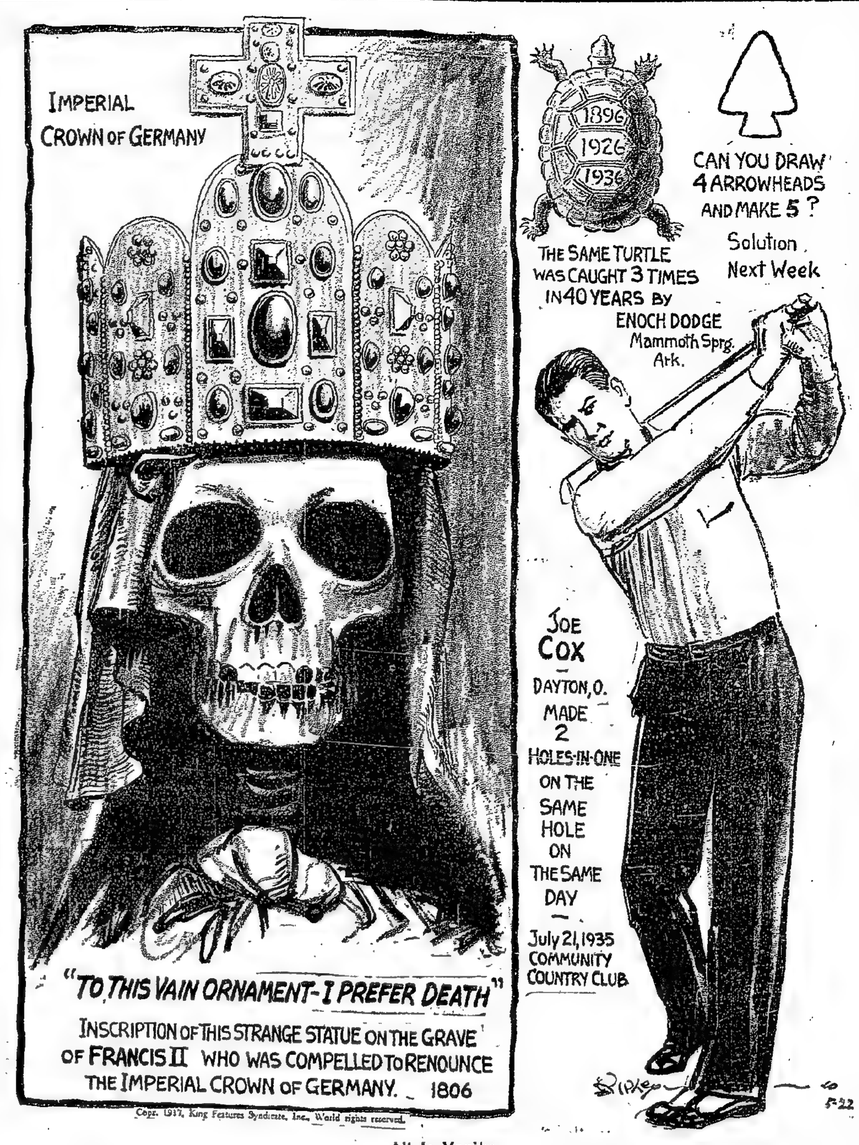

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All Is Vanity

Francis II (1768-1853), the last of the Roman German Emperors, abdicated the German throne in 1806 when Napoleon I organized the Rhenish German Confederacy, which left Francis with an empty title. After his abdication, Francis concentrated his attention upon his hereditary Empire of Austria, with the title of Francis I. He died an embittered and disappointed man and ordered the curious crowned skull erected over his tomb with the inscription "To these vain ornaments I prefer ashes" (death).

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Reich Net Stars Forced To Limit By Japanese Pair

Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, members of the Davis Cup tennis team and this year's champions of the United States, had the battle of their lives Sunday afternoon at the Koshien courts, near Osaka, in the second day's matches of the first of a series of German-Japanese competitions in this country following the arrival of the Reich net luminaries last week. They defeated Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 ranking player, and Ryosuke Nunoi, former Davis Cupper, but only after a 2½ hours duel that went to five sets. The scores were: 6-3, 12-10, 6-8, 3-6 and 6-3.

By virtue of this victory, the Germans clinched the tourney by three matches to nil, having won the two singles on the opening day last Friday when Baron von Cramm bested Yamagishi and Henkel took the measure of Yasumine Kuramitsu. The results of the two remaining singles today will have no bearing on the outcome. Henkel is scheduled to take on Nunoi, which should be a great match despite the latter's long absence from the game, while Baron von Cramm will meet former Davis Cupper Harada.

Greatest Match Yet

The greatest tennis match yet played in Japan, even not excepting those of William Tilden and Ellsworth Vines, was the unanimous comment of the spectators that witnessed the exhibition Sunday. The acme of tennis perfection, speed, accuracy and beauty in the drives, volleying, smashing service, and excellent tactics at the net, was displayed by the competitors. Yamagishi, especially, whom the Baron says, has everything a tennis player needs and should rightfully be ranked within the first five players of the world, was in top form. His service was functioning brilliantly while his net play was most effective. There might have been a different story to relate had Nunoi been able to come through with all that he is capable of. As it was, long out of competition, he was somewhat slow on his feet, whereas speed is a fundamental prerequisite to good doubles play. And so it was a moral victory for the Japanese against the virtually best doubles team in the world.

Henkel, world's No. 3 ranking amateur player, was brilliant in his offensive play at the net. His smashing won a point again and again.

The match was a nip and tuck affair, notwithstanding the effectiveness of the Baron and Henkel at the net because of the superb lobbing of the Japanese players. The result was that the fundamental factor for victory fell on the service. In this, the Germans proved superior. Nunoi found trouble getting his first service in an consequently was apt to doublefault on several occasions. This, needless to say, was a weak point in the Japanese pair's game and which the Germans made the most of.

Miss Horn Wins

Miss Mary Luise Horn, Germany's No. 1 woman player, defeated Miss Toyoko Kimata, 6-1 and 6-2, in a special exhibition match. She proved too strong for the Japanese player. When it is considered that Miss Horn is not classed with the first ten by many of the critics, though she is ranked eighth best by some, the weakness of the Japanese women in the game is clear from the result of this match.

The Reich stars will appear in an exhibition at Nagoya on Wednesday. The matches follow:

Mixed doubles: Dr. Heinrich Kleinschroth and Miss Horn versus Abe and Mrs. Narukawa.

Singles: Henkel versus Hisano; von Cramm and Yamagishi.

Doubles: von Cramm and Henkel versus Yamagishi and Nakano.

Washington Tops U.S.C. By 7-0

N. Y. Herald Tribune

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—The Washington Huskies inaugurated a drive for their second successive Pacific Coast conference championship today with a hard-won 7-to-0 victory over the University of Southern California Trojans. The lads from the great Northwest struck with fury when a break in the form of a Trojan fumble presented itself in the first quarter and held off a belated aerial attack in the final moments to walk off with the Trojan scalp.

Early in the initial period, Ambrose Schindler, ace quarterback of U. S. C. fumbled the ball on a spinner play and Rich Worthington, Husky right tackle, fell on it. It took Washington seven plays, including two sharp passes, to get the ball down to the 1-yard line, where Jimmy Johnston, Husky halfback, crashed over for the touchdown.

Al Cruver, the fullback, who with many of his mates, helped set the Trojans back, 12 to 0, a year ago, place-kicked for the extra point.

The line-up:

Pos.	Washington (7)	U. S. C. (0)
L.E.	Johonson	Hibber
L.T.	Markov	McNeil
L.G.	Means	Wehba
K.G.	Slivinski	Radovich
R.T.	Worthington	George
R.E.	Sheldrake	Williams
Q.B.	Newton	Schindler
L.H.	Waskowitz	Hoffman
R.H.	Johnston	Shell
F.B.	Cruver	Day

SCORE BY PERIODS

WASHINGTON	7	0	0	0—7
U. S. C.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Johnston. Point after touchdown—Cruver.

Substitutes—Washington: Douglas, Wise, Kindred, Mattes, Elliott, Bechtoll, Russell, Miller, Jones. Southern California: Stanley, Goldman, Fiske, Gaspar, Thomassin, Smith, Atanasoff, Lansdell, Jones, Nave, Anderson, Sangster.

Referee—Bobby Morris, Seattle. Umpire—Verne Landreth, Friends, Kan. Linesman—Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah. Field judge—Jim Blewett, California.

Prince Chichibu Honors Games

His Imperial Highness Prince Chichibu, seated in foreground, looking at the middle school calisthenics contest in the ninth annual Meiji Shrine games at Hibiya park.

Meiji Footballers Rout Y.C.A.C., 45-0

Meiji, last year's co-holders with Waseda of the Tokyo Inter-collegiate American Football League's championship, wallopped the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club, 45-0 at the club's field at Negishi Sunday afternoon.

The collegians outplayed the Yokohama eleven in all departments of the game, scoring almost at will.

Weak in the fundamentals of the game, the heavier Y. C. and A. C. line was torn open for big holes and the Meiji backs romped through for big gains.

When it was the Yokohama Club's ball, the collegians put up a stonewall defense. Their tackling proved too deadly for the Y. C. and A. C. ball toters.

Takeo Kunishige, Meiji's ace in the backfield, was the individual high point scorer with three touchdowns.

The line-ups follow:

	Meiji	Y.C.A.C.
R.E.	Toyama	Salter
R.T.	Watanabe	Reamer
R.G.	Shimizu	Schoene
C.	Sakamoto	Cooke
L.G.	Matsumoto	Morelli
L.T.	Chikaki	Vorobiov
L.E.	Sugimura	Cromarty
Q.B.	Yasuda	W. Salter
L.H.	Ebisu	Harriss
R.H.	Yamasaki	Ross
F.B.	Kunishige	Masters

Substitutes—Meiji: Yokoyama, Hata, Juk Fujika, Omura, Tani, Takeshi Ban, Ishibashi, Watanabe, Machida, Matsumoto, Futa.

In the Tokyo Inter-collegiate league, the strong Waseda eleven swamped Hosei by a 46-0 score Saturday afternoon in the last game to be played at the Olympia field at Tamagawa. The next game will be played next Friday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Waseda scored 13 points in the first quarter, 14 in the second, 7 in the third and 12 in the final.

The line-ups were:

	Hosei	Waseda
L.E.	Tanitakai	Yamaguchi
L.T.	Matsumoto	Shimamura
L.G.	Okujo	Kitamura
C.	Sasanuma	Fukuda
R.G.	Fujimoto	Hasegawa
R.T.	Mochita	Fukushima
R.E.	Utsumi	Yamada
Q.B.	Nakashima	Nakayama
L.H.	Fujisawa	Noguchi
R.H.	Rokui	Yoshimoto
F.B.	Ono	Obayashi

Substitutes: Waseda: Naito, Nomura, Aoki, Nouchi, Murakami, Ueno, Iwamoto and Shimoda. Hosei: Omura.

Armstrong Kayoes Sarron To Capture Featherweight Title

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Henry Armstrong, tough and tiny Pacific Coast featherweight fighter, tonight gained undisputed possession of the world's featherweight crown by knocking out Peter Sarron, one-time title holder and N.B.A. champion, in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round bout here.

Armstrong, whose career in the featherweight ranks is as sensational as Joe Louis' rise in the heavyweight division, has won 12 fights out of 14 bouts during the past two years. He hails from Los Angeles. Sarron is from Birmingham, Alabama.

Seijo Wins Women's Field Hockey Title

The Seijo girls school won the women's field hockey championship of the ninth annual Meiji Shrine games Saturday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine grounds by defeating the Hagoromo school eleven 1-0, in their playoff of their scoreless tie on Saturday.

Members of the winning team were the Misses Hayakawa, Yamaguchi, Imaimizu, Fujikura, Sakamoto, Noguchi, Okawa, Mikaku, Saito, Ichibara and Oba.

Kyoto School Wins

The Kyoto Commercial School wrestlers won the middle school sumo championship in the ninth Meiji Shrine games Sunday at the sumo arena at the Outer Garden of the Meiji Shrine.

Tigers Increase Lead Over Giants

The Osaka Tigers increased their lead to a comfortable 7½ games lead over the Tokyo Giants in the near ending professional baseball league by downing the Tigers, 6-3, in Sunday's feature game at the Korakuen stadium at Suidobashi.

Yoshio (Kaiser) Tanaka, backstop of the Tigers who hails from Hawaii, smashed out a three bagger in the second inning to bring in two runs and then scored a moment later on a long fly to the outfield, and virtually spelled the finish for Pitcher Victor Starphin of the Giants, who had been assigned to pitch with the hope that he might win his sixteenth game this season. Narita replaced him in the fourth frame.

Pitcher Nishimura chucked the whole game for the Tigers and yielded eight hits. He weakened in the eighth and ninth when he allowed one run and two more markers respectively but his team-mates pulled him out a winner.

Pitcher Maruo of the Hankyu held the Senators to four hits but found himself the loser, 3-1, in the other number of the Korakuen doubleheader.

Over in the Kansai, the Dolfins nosed out the Lions, 4-3, while the Eagles blanked the Nagoya team, 3-0.

The standings follow:

	T.	G.	E.	D.	H.	S.	L.	N.	Games	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Tigers	x	6	2	4	4	6	4	4	36	30	6	0	.833
Giants	0	x	4	4	4	3	4	4	39	23	14	0	.622
Eagles	4	1	x	2	1	5	4	2	36	19	16	1	.543
Dolfins	0	2	2	x	4	1	3	5	34	17	17	0	.500
Hankyu	0	2	2	2	x	2	2	3	35	14	19	2	.424
Senators	0	1	1	2	3	x	3	3	35	13	21	1	.382
Lions	2	0	2	2	1	3	x	2	39	12	22	0	.353
Nagoya	0	2	3	1	2	0	2	x	34	10	23	2	.303

Note:—(T) Tigers; (G) Giants; (E) Eagles; (D) Dolfins; (H) Hankyu; (S) Senators; (L) Lions; (N) Nagoya.

Temple Triumphs Over Florida, 7-6

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 3—Coming from behind in the last half, Temple defeated the University of Florida in a hard-fought game at the Owls' Stadium tonight, 7 to 6, before a chilled crowd of 10,000 persons.

Making their first appearance in history on Philadelphia soil, the 'Gators scored a touchdown in the second period after a drive of 47 yards, in which Captain Walter (Tiger) Mayberry and Ken Willis were the principal ground gainers.

Willis's 30-yard sprint around left end placed the ball on the 7, and after Mayberry hit right tackle for 6 yards, Red McGhee, sophomore fullback, cracked left guard for a touchdown, but failed to place-kick the extra point.

Temple's Backs Click

This turned out to be a bad break for the Southerners, as Temple went 75 yards in four running plays to score early in the third period. A 31-yard dash by Vince Renzo, 11 through center by Mike Lukac and Renzo's 30-yard advance around right end were the main ingredients, Renzo going over near the sidelines.

Jonah Bowles made good in his placement, which turned out to be the winning margin.

The playing of Captain Mayberry was a feature. Time and again he made spectacular returns of punts, but was injured four minutes before the final whistle and was led off the field. During his fifty-six minutes his kicking and runing gave the Owls considerable annoyance. For Temple Renzo and Lukac did the best ground gaining.

Passes Yield Little Ground

Temple made twelve first downs to Florida's five and gained 286 yards from scrimmage to 151. The Owls completed only one pass out of six for no gain and Florida made nine yards on three completed passes in nine tries.

The line-up:

	Temple (7)	Florida (6)
L.E.	Vansyckle	Walker
L.T.	Palmer	Goff
L.G.	Slavin	Koscis
C.	Wehler	Oxford
R.G.	McGee	Gardner
R.T.	Grandovic	Hassett
R.E.	Schreifer	Krejcier
Q.B.	Bowles	Brock
L.H.	Berrier	Mayberry
R.H.	Lukac	Willis
F.B.	Pappas	McGhee

Score By Periods

Temple	0	0	7	0—7
Florida	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—McGhee, Renzo. Point after touchdown—Bowles (placement).

Substitutes

Temple—Ends: Walters, Mooney. Tackles: Kolman, Sturges. Guards: Mesics, Lorusso. Center: Katz. Backs: Renzo, Schwope, Nichols, Kovacevich, Baker.

Florida—Ends: Pennington, Maynard, Whiddon. Guard: Lightdown. Backs: Mullins, Blalock, Manning.

Referee—W. H. Friesell, Princeton. Umpire—A. M. Barron, Penn State. Linesman—C. N. Gault, Muhlenberg. Field judge—C. L. Bolster, Pittsburgh.

Ramblers Upset Minnesota, 7-6 In U.S. Football

(VIA MACKAY RADIO)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30—Excepting Dartmouth's 9 to 9 tie with Yale, major football ran more or less true to form throughout the country today. Only a few upsets marked the march of the favorites.

One of these unexpected victories was Notre Dame's 7 to 6 win over a heavily-favored Minnesota team. It was the second close one in succession for the Irish, who last week barely nosed out Navy, 9 to 7.

Yale's deadlock left Alabama and California alone in the forefront of the parade.

The Crimson Tide drowned a fighting Kentucky team, 41 to 0, and California's Golden Bears ripped through the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles, 27 to 14.

Arkansas, undefeated but tied by Texas Christian, continued its drive for the southwestern conference championship with a 26 to 13 win over the Texas Aggies.

In one of the East's blue ribbon games, Pitt's Panthers humbled Carnegie Tech, 25 to 14. Princeton, fallen from the seat of the mighty, lost another, Harvard winning 34 to 6.

Santa Clara traveled all the way from the Pacific Coast to Chicago to register a surprising 38 to 0 victory over Marquette.

In the Middle West, Michigan surprised a strong Illinois eleven with a 7 to 6 triumph. Nebraska, the power of the plains, had trouble with Indiana, but won, 7 to 0. Missouri eked out a 12 to 0 win over Iowa State. Purdue's Boilermakers downed Iowa, 13 to 0. Northwestern beat Wisconsin, 14 to 6.

Other Pacific Coast games saw scoreless ties between Southern California and Washington State, Oregon State and Stanford, and Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific machine and St. Mary's. Washington had no difficulty disposing of Idaho, 21 to 7.

In the South, Duke had a "breather" against smaller Washington and Lee, and downed the Generals, 42 to 0. Georgia Tech's powerful Engineers beat Vanderbilt, 14 to 0. Virginia beat William and Mary, 6 to 0, and Tulane downed Mississippi, 14 to 7.

Undefeated Lafayette thumped Franklin-Marshall, 14 to 0.

Games for Saturday, October 30, 1937:

Alabama 41, Kentucky 0.
Amherst 41, Mass. State 6.
Army 20, Va. Mil. Inst. 7.
Bowdoin 19, Bates 7.
Brown 19, Tufts 0.
California 27, UCLA 14.
Carnegie Tech 14, Pittsburgh 29.
Citadel 6, South Carolina 21.
Colgate 7, New York U. 14.
Columbia 0, Cornell 14.
Colorado State 0, Utah State 7.
Dartmouth 9, Yale 9.
Davidson 13, Furman 9.
Depauw 0, Butler 12.
Duke 42, Washington Lee 6.
Duquesne 24, Richmond 0.
Fordham 14, No. Carolina 0.
Georgia Tech 14, Vanderbilt 0.
Georgetown 12, Manhattan 20.
Geo. Washington 13, Tulsa 14.
Harvard 34, Princeton 6.
Illinois 6, Michigan 7.
Indiana 0, Nebraska 7.
Iowa 0, Purdue 13.
Kansas 0, Michigan State 15.
Lafayette 14, Franklin-Marsh 0.
Laverne 0, Redlands 6.
Minnesota 6, Notre Dame 7.
Missouri 12, Iowa State 0.
Navy 7, Pennsylvania 14.
Northwestern 14, Wisconsin 6.
Oberlin 13, Wittenberg 0.
Ohio State 39, Chicago 0.
Ottawa (Kan.) 0, Baker 3.
Penn State 13, Syracuse 19.
Rochester 0, Hobart 13.
Rutgers 34, Lehigh 0.
So. Methodist 13, Texas 2.
St. Marys 0, Coll. of Pacific 0.
Santa Clara 38, Marquette 0.
Stanford 0, Oregon State 0.
Temple 0, Holy Cross 0.
Texas A. and M. 13, Arkansas 26.
Texas Christian 0, Baylor 6.
Tulane 14, Mississippi 7.
So. California 0, Wash. State 0.
Virginia 6, William and Mary 0.
Washington 21, Idaho 7.
W. State T. 0, Brigham Young 14.
W. Virginia 64, West Maryland 0.
Wiliamette 7, Puget Sound Coll. 0.
Williams 6, Union 0.

Clark To Retire As Regular At End Of Season

By RICHARD McCANN

San Francisco News

DETROIT, Sept. 17—Earl (Dutch) Clark doesn't want to become known as a Man Who Stayed Too Long. That's why the coach-quarterback of the Detroit Lions is going to retire as a regular player after this year. Such an idea on the Earl's part at this time might come as a shock to you in view of the fact that he is right at the peak of his brilliant career, is being hailed as the greatest player of today and the day before yesterday, and is showing no signs of slipping.

Certainly he didn't look like a man who ought to be given a pair of carpet slippers, a pipe, and a nice easy chair the other night when the Detroit Lions swamped the Cleveland Rams in their opening game of the National Football League season. But the Earl must know something that the man in the stands can't see. He's been having trouble with his feet of late, and now and then a charley horse takes him for a bucking ride, so the Earl must figure that his time is drawing nigh and he might just as well step down before he's knocked down.

Of course, the Earl is going to play every game—barring injury—but he won't go the full route as he has in the past. Twenty minutes was all he played against the Rams and he hopes to make it less and less as the season wears on, letting Indiana's Vernon Huffman do the quarterbacking.

Shows Some Common Sense

"It's a game for young men," the Earl told a friend the other day, "and I'm not young any more. I might just as well get out while I've got my senses—and my legs and arms."

Few athletes show such common sense. Of course, the second-raters can't very well quit when they start to go down the hill toward their athletic sunset. They must play to pay the bills. But the majority of big-time stars, with sheaves of money in storage, never know when the quittin's good and they wind up crippled or befuddled.

Jack Dempsey knew when his time had come . . . he knew it the morning after his second fight with Gene Tunney . . . he knew it when he opened his eyes and din't see anything . . . he knew it when his head throbbed for days—and nights.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Nebraska Halts Minnesota In Stirring Battle, 14 To 9

N. Y. Times

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 2.—Minnesota's dream of marching to its fourth successive national football championship exploded in an upset today that rocked the gridiron world.

In sun-baked Memorial Stadium before a capacity crowd of 36,000 frenzied spectators, Nebraska conquered the mighty Gophers, heretofore defeated only once since late in 1932. The score was 14 to 9.

The spectators, sweltering in midsummer heat, were bewildered as Minnesota was ground into defeat after losing only one in its thirty-three-game parade. The one blot on Minnesota's record was Northwestern's triumph in the mud and rain last year.

There were certain factors in favor of the inspired Cornhuskers today.

The first was that Major Lawrence (Biff) Jones, making his debut as a Nebraska coach, had dared to win. It was a gamble against what appeared to be overwhelming odds. Jones's teams have not lost an opening game at any of the four institutions where he has coached.

Then there were two costly Minnesota fumbles, which Nebraska quickly converted into touchdown maneuvers.

Minnesota made more first downs, gained more yards, attempted and completed more passes, and yet was able to score only 9 points, chiefly because the Cornhuskers played an astonishing defensive game with a line of seven veterans charging and blocking brilliantly.

The game was not without sadness for Nebraska. Eldon McIlravy, 20-year-old sophomore fullback from Tecumseh, Neb., was in serious condition tonight, suffering from a brain concussion and possible skull fracture as a result of a terrific pile-up of players in the third period.

Rudo Gmitro, Minnesota halfback, was carried from the field at the same time as McIlravy, suffering from what was first believed to be a broken back. Later, however, the injury was said to be not serious.

Minnesota Threatens Again

After Minnesota scored on the first nine plays of the game and in less than five minutes of play, it appeared as if the Gophers were off on another touchdown march. Andy Uram, fleet halfback who beat Nebraska a year ago with a 70-yard gallop in the last 60 seconds of play, had tossed a 15-yard pass to Vic Spadaccini, who snared the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Uram's attempt to place-kick, however, was a failure.

Then, at the start of the second, came Minnesota's first disastrous fumble, which the Cornhuskers quickly converted. Johnny Howell, Nebraska's veteran quarterback, punted to Bill Matheny on Minnesota's 35-yard line but the ball bounced out of Matheny's hands and rolled to Minnesota's 24. There Charley Brock, who played a fine game at center, recovered for Nebraska.

After two line smashes, Howell tossed a 9-yard pass for a first down on Minnesota's 13. The Cornhuskers blasted to Minnesota's 4, then Howell smashed center for a touchdown. Lowell English placekicked the extra point.

After a scoreless third period Horace Bell, Minnesota's Negro guard, drove the Gophers into the lead. At the start of the fourth he booted a field goal from an angle on the 23-yard line to give the Gophers a 2-point margin.

Callahan Retrieves Ball

Then came Minnesota's second costly fumble. After the Cornhuskers had failed at passes, Bill Andreson punted to Harold Van Every, who bobbled the ball. Bill Calahan recovered for Nebraska.

The crowd was brought to its feet when Harris Andrews fired a 22-yard pass to Elmer Dohrmann, who caught the ball on Minnesota's 22. A second later Andrews hurled another pass, for 14 yards, to Callahan, who scampered 5 yards down the center for a score without a Gopher tackler near him. English again added the point, making the score Nebraska 14, Minnesota 9, and sending the crowd into a frenzy.

The Gophers then opened a desperate forward passing attack in an effort to turn defeat into victory in the remaining seconds, but the alert Cornhuskers were there to block and finally intercept one as the game ended.

It was the Cornhuskers' fourth victory in nineteen years of bitter rivalry with Minnesota.

The line-up:

Nebraska (14)		Minnesota (9)
L.E.	Richardson	Reed
L.T.	Shirey	R. Johnson
L.G.	Mehring	Bell
C.	Brock	Kulbitski
R.G.	English	Twedell
R.T.	Doyle	Midler
R.E.	Dohrmann	King
Q.B.	Howell	Spadaccini
L.H.	Andrews	Uram
R.H.	Dodd	Gmitro
F.B.	McIlravy	Buhler

Score By Periods

Nebraska	0	7	0	7	—14
Minnesota	6	0	0	3	— 9

Touchdowns—Spadaccini, Howell, Callahan. Field goal—Bell. Points after touchdown—English 2.

Substitutes

Minnesota—Ends: Mariucci, Fitch, Nash. Tackles: Hoel, Kilbourne, Pederson, Ohlgren. Guards: Weldt, Schultz, Rork. Center: Elmer. Quarterback: Faust. Halfbacks: Moore, Matheny, Van Every. Fullback: Christiansen.

Nebraska—Ends: Amen, Grimm. Tackles: Mills, Schwartz. Guards: Pfeiff, Peters. Center: Rmaey. Quarterbacks: Anderson, Porter. Halfbacks: Mather, Plock. Fullbacks: Callahan, Morris.

Referee—Fred Gardner, Cornell. Umpire—H. D. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—Ira Carrithers, Illinois. Linesman—Sec Taylor, Wichita.

Kanagawa Wins Casaba Title For Young Men

Kanagawa won the young men's basketball championship of the ninth Meiji Shrine games by defeating Niigata in the final, 54-53. The score at half time was 24 to 20 in favor of Kanagawa.

Forward Suzuki of Kanagawa was high point scorer with 24 points while Forward Ozawa of Niigata was only two points behind.

Chicago Bears On Title Trail In Pro Football

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The Chicago Bears once again are prowling down the professional football championship trail.

The Bears, who took their last title in 1933 and since have seen the New York Giants, Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers wearing the national professional league crown, won their third straight victory of the season yesterday, defeating the young Cleveland Rams, 20 to 2.

In three wins in as many starts, the Bears have scored 41 points on Green Bay's champion packers, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Rams, and have had only four points scored on them. The Packers tallied on a safety in the Bears' opener of the year and the Rams could get only two points yesterday.

The Chicago eleven, owned and coached by George Halas, scored a touchdown and a field goal, the placement by the reliable Jack Manders, in the second period; added another three points through Mander's toe in the third and scored a touchdown in the final period on Ed Manske's pass interception and 53-yard scoring run. Beattie Feathers gave Cleveland its safety by accidentally stepping out of the end zone as he went back to punt in the final period.

Detroit's Lions won their third game in four starts by turning back the strong Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 3. The Lions marched 78 yards to come from behind and win as Ernie Caddel went the last two yards around end in the third period. Pittsburgh tallied in the second period on Armand Niccolai's 11-yard placement. The battle, played in Detroit, drew 16,000 spectators.

The Green Bay Packers, who started slowly this season and have lost two games, were under full steam as they rolled over Chicago's Cardinals 34 to 13, scoring in every period but the last and piling up 21 points in the second quarter. Clark Hinkle, Gantenbein, Scherer and Jankowski scored touchdowns for the titleholders, while Engebretsen and Hinkle each made field goals. A crowd of 18,000 saw the game, played in Milwaukee. Gaynell Tinsley, sensational rookie end, scored one Cardinal touchdown and caught six of the 11 completed Cardinal passes.

Philadelphia, after four defeats and one tie, broke into the win column with a 14-to-0 shutout of Washington's Redskins, who lacked scoring punch on several occasions. Some 15,000 fans saw Philadelphia score on a pass, Smukler to Hewitt, in the first, and were given a thrill when Harper intercepted an aerial and ran 20 yards for a touchdown in the final stanza. Sammy Baugh's passes for the Redskins were off line.

Eastern Division

Club	W	L	T	Pts	Opp. Pts
New York	2	1	0	29	27
Brooklyn	2	2	0	29	46
Washington	2	2	0	38	45
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	58	38
Philadelphia	1	4	1	51	83

Western Division

Chicago Bears	3	0	0	41	4
Detroit	3	1	0	57	36
Chicago Cardinals	3	2	1	67	77
Green Bay	2	2	0	99	47
Cleveland	1	4	0	30	66

Sunday Results

Green Bay 34, Chicago Cardinals 13.
Detroit 7, Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 14, Washington 0.
Chicago Bears 20, Cleveland 2.

Girls Steal Show In Track Meet Of Shrine Games

The girl athletes stole the show in the first day's competition of the national track and field championships of the ninth Meiji Shrine athletic games at the Meiji Shrine stadium Monday afternoon.

The outstanding performer was Miss Etsuko Komiya of the Yawata Higher Girls School who smashed the 10-year existing record of the late Miss Kinue Hitomi, Japan's first international woman track athlete, in the 100-meter run when she broke the tape in 12.4 seconds. Miss Hitomi's time in the fourth Shrine games in 1927 was 12.5 seconds.

Nip and Tuck Race

A strong finish won for Miss Komiya after a nip and tuck race with Miss Morita of the Tokai school and Miss Kubo of Sapporo. She was a member of the women's track team that participated in the 11th Olympic Games last year at Berlin.

Miss Fumi Kojima of the Chukyo Higher Girls School set a new record in the women's discus throw with a heave of 37.75 meters on her fourth throw to nose out Miss Minejima of the Women's Physical School team, whose best try was 36.67 meters.

While she did not establish a new record, Miss Toyoko Yoshino of Tokushima showed herself a coming star by winning the broad jump with the creditable performance of 5.40 meters. Miss Tsukumo Hayashi of Taiwan was a close second with 5.39 meters.

The three first runners to cross the goal line smashed the meet record in the marathon championships. Choshun Ryu of Keijo won in 2 hours 34 minutes 17 seconds. Toshio Kawaguchi of the Sakaide Young Men's club of Shikoku was second in 2 hours 35 minutes 7 seconds and Shigeru Kabazawa of Aomori third in 2 hours 35 minutes 28 seconds. Shinichi Nakamura of the Sakaide Young Men's club was fourth.

With Kitei Son, the 11th Olympic champion, Nan, who was third, and Suzuki, another Olympic contestant, a total of 50 runners competed in the marathon and it was a battle royal all the way through. Ryu, the titleholder, and Nakamura raced neck and neck on the outward course, doing it in one hour 16 minutes 4 seconds. Half way on the return course near the Dalta bridge, Nakamura developed side pain and began to fall back. Kawaguchi then attempted to pull down Ryu's lead but the latter had too much stamina for him.

Record in High Jump

The other record of the day was smashed in the men's running high jump by Sanichi Okamoto of Manchuria and Manabu Hara of Meiji University who both cleared the bar at 1.95 meters. First place went to Okamoto.

One record was tied when Toyoji Aihara of the Post Office Life Insurance negotiated the 400-meter run in 49.3 seconds.

Kohei Musakoso of Chuo University, who placed fourth in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs at the Olympic Games last year, was expected to set a new record in the 5,000-meter run but he failed to negotiate it below 15 minutes. His winning time was 15 minutes 5 seconds. Gono of Nihon University was second in 15 minutes 39 seconds.

Tadashi Murakami of Waseda had no trouble winning the 110-meter hurdles in 14.9 seconds.

Asakura Wins

Masayuki Asakura of Bunrika University won the javelin throw with 57.04 meters.

Winner in the men's shotput was Yoshiro Kamishiro of Nihon University with 15.02 meters.

Kyoshi Adachi of Waseda took the pole vault clearing the bar at 4 meters. Takano of Taiwan was second with 3.90 meters.

Miss Miyoko Mitsui of the Women's Physical School won the 80 meter hurdles for women in 12.8 second.

Ishiguro Aids Waseda To Beat Keio Nine, 3-1

Pitcher Ishiguro of Waseda checked Keio to five hits to help his team score a 3-1 victory in the athletic competition of the ninth Meiji Shrine games at the Meiji Shrine stadium Monday afternoon.

Second Baseman Okada's triple in the eighth and a Texas Leaguer to right by Minamimura, both off Takagi, who had replaced Narita on the mound, scored two runs for Waseda in the eighth to break a 1-1 tie, both registered in the fourth inning.

Nebraska Checks Iowa State, 20-7 In Big 6 Game

N. Y. Times

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 9—Iowa State's battling Cyclones played mighty Nebraska on even terms for three periods today but two sudden, dramatic Cornhusker thrusts turned the tide and the conquerors of Minnesota scored a 20—7 victory in their first Big Six contest.

Slightly more than 10,000 persons saw the Cyclones carry the battle to their highly touted foes and push over a touchdown in the first five minutes. Iowa State offensive power faded a few minutes later, however, when Everett Kischer left the game with a bad shoulder injury.

Two Passes Successful

Kischer, a 152-pound youngster, shot two successful passes to Charles Heileman, halfback, and then charged through the big Nebraska line for the only Iowa State touchdown. He added the extra point from placement.

The Huskers struck late in the first period to tie the score. A deceptive end-around performance caught the Iowa State line by surprise as Paul Amen, Husker end, spurted into the open and dashed eighty yards for the first Nebraska touchdown. Dodd booted the point from placement.

Interference Forms Quickly

In the fourth period Plock, substitute halfback, misjudged an Iowa State punt and the ball bounded back to the Nebraska 25-yard line. Plock scampered back and grabbed the ball. Husker interference formed quickly and Plock sped through the entire Cyclone team for a touchdown.

Late in the period Iowa tried frantically to get a lateral under way. Richardson broke through and collared Medin's hurried toss and Nebraska had the ball on the 11-yard line. Andrews punched his way across for the final touchdown from the six-yard line. English made the point from placement.

The line-up:

Nebraska (20)		Iowa State (7)
L.E.	Amen	Rushmore
L.T.	Shirey	Buck
L.G.	Mehring	Dee
C.	Brock	Anderson
R.G.	Pfeiff	Bock
R.T.	Doyle	Bauman
R.E.	Dohrmann	Dishinger
Q.B.	Anderson	Kischer
L.H.	Andrews	Walte
R.H.	Dodd	Heilemann
F.B.	Callihan	Reupke

Score by Periods

Nebraska	7	0	0	13	—20
Iowa State	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Plock (substitute for Andrews), Andrews, Amen, Kischer. Points after touchdown—Dodd. English (substitute for Pfeiff), Kischer (all placements).

Referee—Ed Cochrane, Kalamazoo. Umpire—Ira Carrothers, Illinois. Field judge—V. S. Eagan, Grinnell. Linesman—Sec Taylor, Wichita.

More Howlers

"Lincoln was called 'the sidesplitter' because of his great wit and humor."

"Cupidity is another name for being in love."

"A contortionist is a man who can look himself in the face without a mirror."

Impossible

"How is it that you are late this morning?" the clerk was asked by the manager.

"I overslept," was the reply.

"What? Do you sleep at home as well?" inquired the manager.—Kignigen (Oslo).

Alibi

A lady complained to the local Postmaster of damage to a box of eggs sent by Parcel Post, and gave more than a broad hint that the postman was not so careful as he should have been. The following was his written explanation:

"I desire to emphatically repuddyiate the complainants suggestion of carelessness on my part, for it was only a few minutes after leaving the office I discovered that the juice was protruding from the parcel."—Post Office Magazine, London.

At Her Feet

She: "My, but I'm having a marvelous time! Men were at my feet practically all day, today!"

Her: "Really? And did you buy any of the shoes?"

Yamagishi Tops Henkel For Lone Japanese Victory

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 ranking tennis player, defeated Henner Henkel of the Davis Cup team and world's No. 3 ranking amateur player in the concluding matches of the first German-Japanese tournaments Monday afternoon at the Koshien courts. The scores were: 6-2, 0-6 and 8-6.

Henkel's powerful service carried him to the convincing victory in the second set. Yamagishi led 4-1 in the third set but Henkel put it on a 5-all basis, after which Yamagishi finally pulled through to win.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm defeated former Davis Cupper Harada, 6-3 and 6-2 in the other singles match to make the score 4-1 in favor of the German team. Harada put up a surprisingly good fight against the German star.

Dr. Heinrich Kleinschroth and Miss Mary Luise Horn beat former Davis Cupper Miki and Miss Toda in an exhibition mixed doubles match, 7-5 and 6-3.

The German stars will appear at the Denyen courts in their Tokyo exhibition on November 6, 7 and 8.

Purdue Sets Back Carnegie Tech, 7-0

N. Y. Times

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 9—A brother passing act, Cecil to Cody Isbell, and a 16-yard dash by Louis Brock of Stafford, Kan., brought Purdue a 7-to-0 triumph over Carnegie Tech today in the Boilermakers' homecoming football game, played before 20,000 spectators in a drizzling rain.

The score came in the third period after a first half in which neither side had threatened seriously. Cecil Isbell dropped back and flipped a pass to his brother, who was brought down after a 10-yard gain. Then Brock took the ball on a reverse and raced down the right sideline the remaining sixteen yards.

Only a stumble and a fall kept Carnegie Tech from a possible tie a few minutes later. Jerry Matelan of Pittsburgh, halfback, started from his 33, rounded his left end, sidestepped two or three tacklers and suddenly broke into the clear.

A lone Boilermaker was in pursuit. A Carnegie man took him out, but Matelan stumbled and fell. He was down on Purdue's 24 and there the Boilermakers held.

The stalwart Purdue line stood off another Tech thrust in the final period. A 12-yard dash by Ray Carnelly of Beaver Falls, Pa., and interference by Purdue on an attempted pass gave Tech the ball on the 4-yard line.

The Tartans had four downs to get the ball across, but the Purdue line would not give and the Boilermakers took the ball on their 1. Purdue kicked out of danger and from then until the final gun, play remained between the rival 30-yard lines.

The line-up:

Purdue (7)		Carnegie (0)
L.E.	Botney	Striegel
L.T.	Schreyer	Sutherland
L.G.	Bykowsqi	Kauchwak
C.	Humphrel	Miskevich
R.G.	Grant	Musial
R.T.	Woltman	Hudson
R.E.	Vergane	Miulaucic
Q.B.	Hennis	Kposak
L.H.	Cecil Isbell	Carnelly
R.H.	Brock	Condit
F.B.	Juska	Napotnik

Score by Periods

Purdue	0	0	7	0	—7
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Brock. Point after touchdown—Cecil Isbell (place kick).

Referee—Fred Garner, Cornell. Umpire—Ray Richenlaub, Notre Dame. Field judge—Dick Miller, Indianapolis. Linesman—Joe Lipp, Chicago.

Precaution

A certain colonel was transferred to a new command.

On reaching his depot he found stacks of completely useless documents accumulated in the archives of his predecessor.

Wishing to get these things straight, he wired to headquarters for permission to burn them.

"Yes, but make copies first."—Answers.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

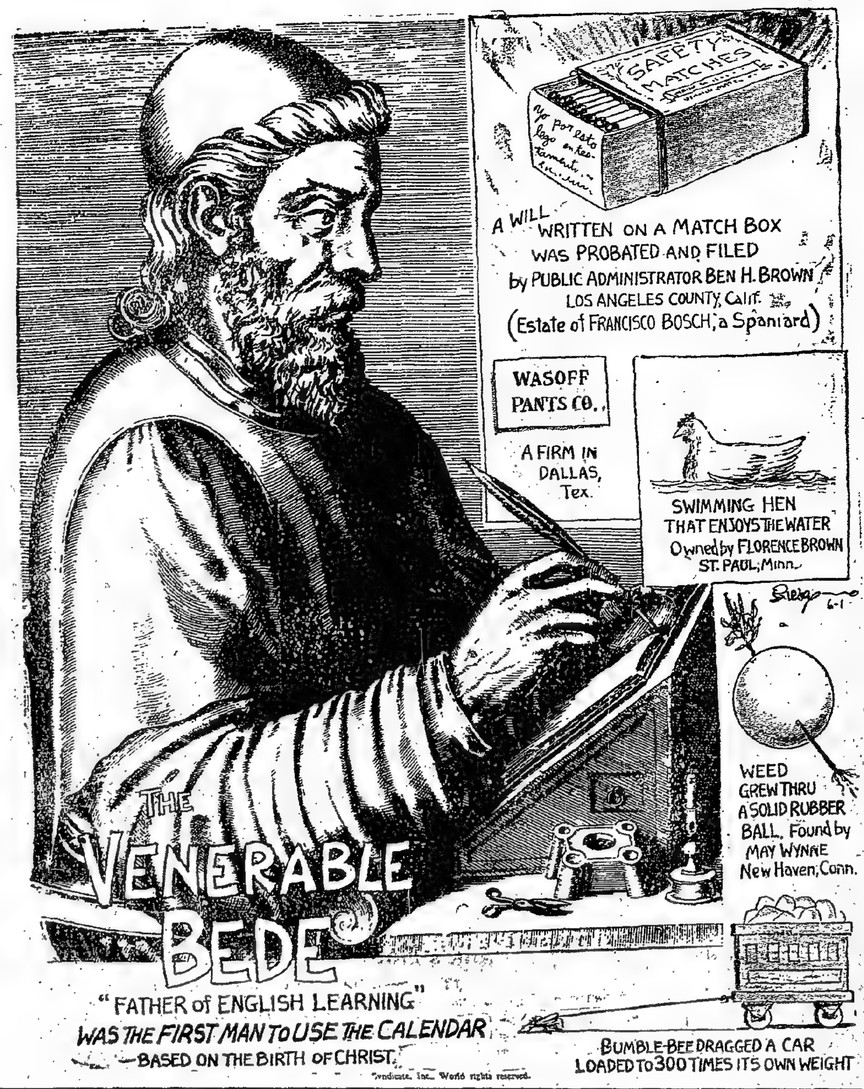

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Miss Itoda Wins 200-Meter Dash In Splendid Time

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

The girls continued to steal the show Tuesday afternoon in the second day's events of the three-day national track and field championships of the ninth Meiji Shrine athletic games at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Their brilliant performance put hopes into the enthusiastic crowd present that Japan might get somewhere in the competition of the fair sex in the 12th Olympic Games here three years hence.

Miss Kiyoko Itoda, who works in the Sasagawa Spinning Company in Miye prefecture, won the 200-meter dash in the excellent time of 26 seconds flat, the best time made in this country since the late Miss Kinue Hitomi set her mark of 24.8 seconds in 1929. But the latter time was made on a straightway, and Miss Itoda's performance yesterday around a turn in reality is pretty close to Miss Hitomi's record.

Battle Royal

The race was a battle royal between Miss Itoda and Miss Toyoko Yoshino of Tokushima, who on the previous day had sprung a sensation by winning the broad jump. The latter led up to the 150-meter mark but Miss Itoda, maintaining her beautiful stride, came through with a final spurt to win. Miss Yoshino's time was 26.5 seconds. Miss Kikumi Morita, a clubmate of Miss Itoda, was third in 27 seconds flat.

Miss Itoda's time in the semi-final was 26.4 seconds while Miss Yoshino won the other heat in 27 seconds. The former has the stride and form every sprinter needs and should be able to cut down her present time considerably.

The best race of the day was the women's 400-meter relay. It was the scintillating performance of Miss Etsuko Koyama, who on Monday had shattered the late Miss Hitomi's 10-year standing mark in the 100-meter dash, that won the event for the North Kyushu all-star team from Fukuoka and Saga prefectures. Miss Yoshiko Kondo, anchor runner for the Sugiyama Girls School of the Kinki district, was first to get the baton and was from four to five meters in the lead as she headed for the tape, a hundred meters away. But Miss Koyama, who is tall and well built for a Japanese girl, tore down the track and forged past the Sugiyama runner in a sensational finish. The time was 51.5 seconds. The Sugiyama team was clocked in 51.6 seconds. Third was the Hiroshima Prefectural Higher School team in 52.2 seconds.

Kyushu Girls Happy

It was the first time a North Kyushu girls' relay team had been sent to the Shrine games and weren't the four girls, Miss Fujie Yoshida, Misses Kimiko and Shizuko Mori, sisters, and Miss Koyama, happy? They were surrounded by cameramen and reporters after the race.

The Sasagawa Spinning Company's quartet of Misses Itoda, Morita, Terai and Ito, was a strong contender for the 400-meter relay but was disqualified in the semi-finals by dropping the baton.

In the other women's event for the day, Miss Koko Yada of Nagoya won the javelin throw with a heave of 38.30 meters. Miss Namie Shimizu of the Women's Physical School of Tokyo was second with 36.88 meters.

The only record of the day was set by Ishanji Omori of Meiji University who came from behind to win the 1,500 meter run in 4 minutes 5 seconds, to smash the mark of 4 minutes 2.2 seconds set by Kiyoshi Nakamura of Waseda at the last Shrine games two years ago. Kazuo Nakamura of the Sendai railway bureau was second in 4 minutes 5.4 seconds.

Only other creditable performance in the men's events was Masao Yazawa's victory in the 100-meter dash in 10.6 seconds.

Imai Wins Steeplechase

Tetsuo Imai of the Keio Club led a field of eight runners and won the 3,000 meter steeplechase easily in 9 minutes 47.8 seconds. Yumiya Nishizawa, of Nagaoka city received the biggest hand, particularly from the girls school students. He finished last. Each lap saw him falling further behind the others but he never gave up.

Yukio Waga of North Japan, who had set a new record of 1.95 meters in the high jump for the young men's competition, cleared this height in the event for the decathlon for 998 points. The bar was raised to 2 meters, equivalent to 1,040 points, but Waga failed on three attempts. Had he cleared it, he would have been the first man ever to do so in the decathlon. So for this reason, the crowd was pulling for him all the way through.

Waga led with 3,622 points at the end of the first five events for the decathlon with Cho of Manchuria second with 3,554 points.

Eiji Miyagi of Miye prefecture won the discus throw with a heave of 40.38 meters.

Kazuyoshi Okada of Manchuria took the hop, step and jump in the unimpressive distance of 15.07 meters. Furuta of the Yawata Mills was second with 14.68 meters.

Girls Shine In Meiji Shrine Games

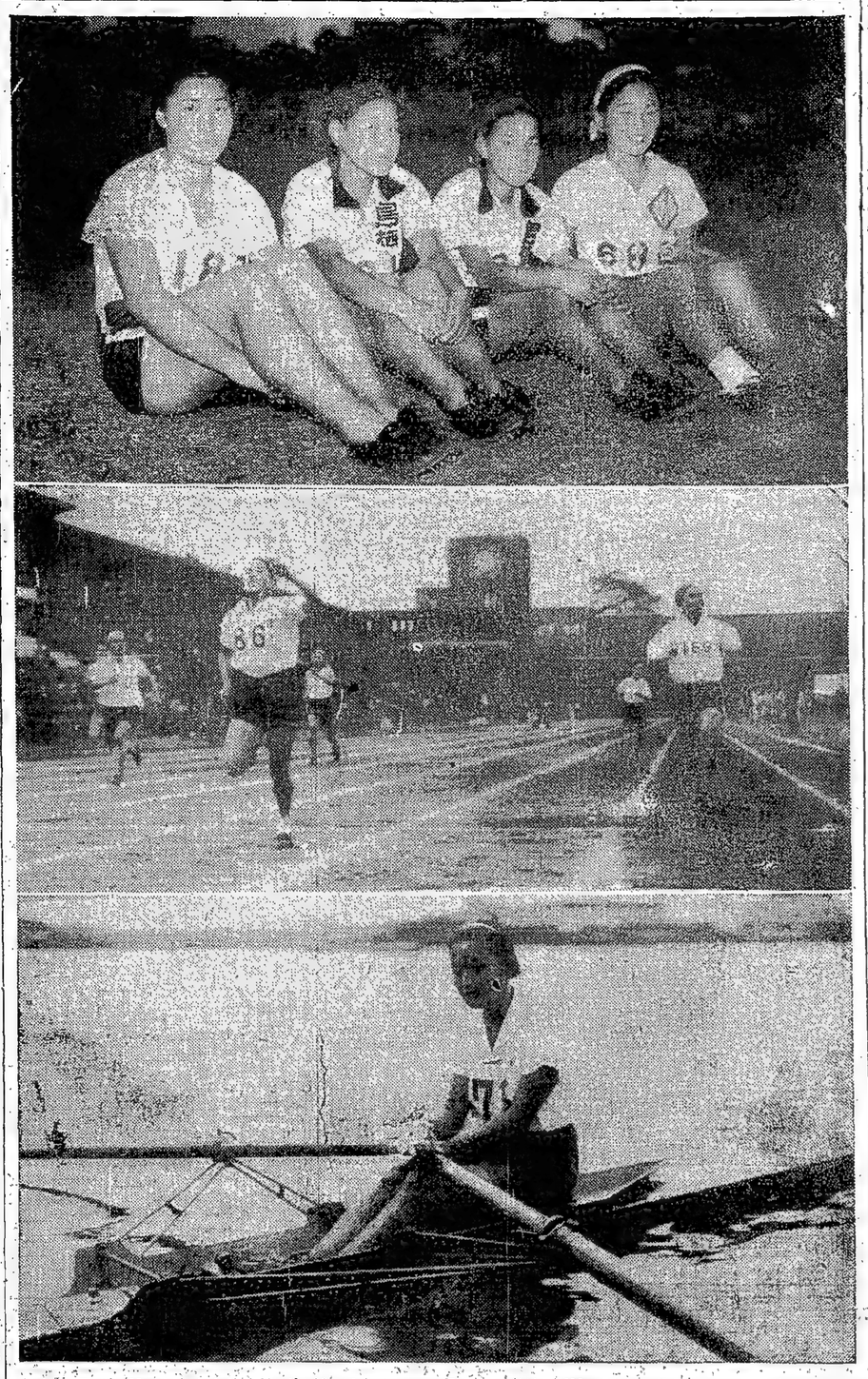

Top: Members of the North Kyushu team which won the 400-meter relay Tuesday at the Meiji Shrine stadium, right to left in the order they ran: Misses Fujie Yoshida, Kimiko Mori, Shizuko Mori, and Etsuko Komiya. Middle: Miss Kiyoko Itoda of Miye prefecture (left foreground) winning the 200-meter dash in the creditable time of 26 seconds flat. Bottom: Miss Tatsuko Hibiya of the Zushi Rowing Club, who retained her title as women's sculling champion at Ogu in 6 minutes flat.

Favorites Win Games Easily In Pro Circuit

The favorites won their games without trouble in the professional baseball league Tuesday.

The Giants swamped the Lions, 10-2 and the Senators wallopped the Nagoya nine, 9-5, in the doubleheader at the Korakuen stadium while over at the Koshien park in the Kansai, the Tigers blanked the Dolfins, 7-0, and the Eagles nosed out the Hankyus, 6-5.

The summaries follow:

		R.	H.	E.
Nagoya	000 001 004	5	7	7
Senators ..	000 005 04x	9	10	3

Batteries: Matsuo and Miura; Asaoka and Nakamura.

Lions	010 000 100	2	5	1
Giants	002 100 07x	10	11	1

Batteries: Sakurai and Hara; Narita, Stalphin and Uchibori, Tashiro.

Eagles	000 200 400	6	9	2
Hankyu ...	001 200 200	5	8	2

Batteries: Nakagawa and Harris; Nakata and Ohara.

Dolfins	000 000 000	0	5	1
Tigers	240 010 00x	7	11	2

Batteries: Shioda, Matsumoto and Aihara; Misonou, Aoki and Monzen, Hirota.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	37	31	6	0	.838
Giants	38	24	14	0	.652
Eagles	37	20	16	1	.556
Dolfins	35	17	18	0	.486
Hankyu	36	14	20	2	.412
Senators	36	14	21	1	.400
Lions	35	12	23	0	.343
Nagoya	36	10	24	2	.294

Sumo Champions Pray At Meiji Shrine For Soldiers On Fronts

The four yokozuna, grand champions of Japanese wrestling or sumo, Tamanishiki, Musashiyama, Minanogawa and Futabayama, prayed at the Meiji Shrine Tuesday for the good fortune of the Japanese soldiers on the battle fronts in China.

Changing to their ceremonial attire, they went through the rites of the "dohyoiri" or formal entrance into the ring, in the open space in front of the sanctuary.

Michigan Beaten By Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 9.—Michigan's dead-game Wolverines stopped Northwestern's vaunted land attack today, but their aerial defense faltered for one all-important second and the Wildcats fashioned a thrilling 7-to-0 triumph, to open their defense of the Big Ten gridiron championship.

The Wolverines, battling to regain their lost place in Big Ten football sunshine, gave 32,000 Northwestern supporters more than one breathless moment during the sixty minutes of savage battling, but their comeback had not progressed far enough to enable them to stop completely the determined defending champions.

A 15-yard touchdown pass by blond Don Heap to lanky Cleo Diehl in the third period sent them down to defeat after the Wildcats had blown one scoring opportunity.

Center Snatches Ball

Northwestern's touchdown followed what, a moment before, had appeared to be a break for Michigan. Don Siegel, husky Wolverine tackle, partly blocked a punt by Bernie Jefferson and Michigan took the ball on its own 37. Fred Trosko, Michigan's talented sophomore back, attempted a surprise forward pass—and Erwin Wegner, Wildcat center, reached up and snatched the ball on Michigan's 44.

Jefferson fired a 14-yard pass to Heap, and Jack Ryan Jr., the Wildcats' sophomore fullback, ran the ball to Michigan's 20.

Heap picked up 5 yards in two tries, then as the Wolverine forwards dug in, drifted to his right and drilled the finishing shot to Diehl, who grabbed the ball in the corner of the end zone, with Doug Farmer and Archie Kodros just too far away to do anything about it. Ryan finished the job by placekicking for the extra point.

Place Kick Goes Wide

Northwestern had worked the ball to Michigan's 4-yard line in the second quarter, but Ryan's place-kick attempt on fourth down with seconds of the half remaining sailed wide of the posts.

The Wolverines otherwise played the Wildcats at least even. They outgained the 1936 champions on the ground, 125 yards to 106, and in first downs were only one shy of matching Northwestern's total of ten.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Black Hair At 117

If you think you are an oldster at the age of 70 or there-abouts, you can feel like a youngster if you accept the philosophy of Mrs. Vincenta Verrarial of San Antonio, Texas, who just celebrated her 117th birthday, and whose hair has actually turned black again at that age. She still keeps busy daily sewing, knitting, quilting, and taking care of her large family—having reared 18 grandchildren besides her own family of 20. She walks gaily without assistance, eats every three hours, and with her fine sense of humor, she carries on a conversation with the jocular air of a school girl, and likes best to talk about her young son of 85 years, who lives in Laredo. Mrs. Verrarial was born in 1820 in Topo Grande, Nuevo Leon, (near Monterrey) Mexico, and has lived in the United States since the turn of the century.

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Baseball Crowds Showed Big Gain In United States

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Major league baseball attendance for the season just closed showed a 10 per cent increase over last year's figures and was within striking distance of all-time records.

Semi-official compilation yesterday by The Associated Press disclosed a grand total of 9,447,495 fans passed through the turnstiles of the sixteen American and National League clubs. This compared with an aggregate of 8,585,000 in 1936, thereby producing a total increase of 862,497.

The all-time "high" was reached in 1930, when the total attendance for the two major circuits reached 10,186,000.

The most striking feature of this year's showing is that the Detroit Tigers, second-place club in the American League, set the attendance pace, with a total of 1,181,000. This was a record for home-game attendance in the motor city and exceeded by nearly 40,000 the home-game figures for the world champion New York Yankees, hitherto the undisputed No. 1 drawing card.

The Yankees, however, helped Detroit set a new home mark. The New Yorkers, for the eleven games they played in the Tigers' park, helped draw 271,000 fans.

This year marks the tenth time since the World War that Yankee home-game attendance passed the million mark. The club's record was set in 1920, when attendance exceeded 1,250,000. This season it was 1,141,996.

American League attendance as a whole exceeded that in the National this year by more than 500,000. The Boston Red Sox was the only club in the junior circuit which failed to show an increase.

The Philadelphia Athletics, seventh-place club, showed the biggest percentage increase, with a jump from 250,000 to 435,000.

In the National League, where only half the eight clubs registered increases, the champion New York Giants and second-place Chicago Cubs came closest to the million mark with 991,097 and 950,000, respectively.

The Yankees and Giants drew most of the year's biggest crowds on the road.

Most Major League clubs guard their official attendance figures closely, preferring to give out only estimates, but the following comparative tabulation, for home games, is based upon authentic information:

National League	1937	1936
New York	991,097	850,000
Chicago	950,000	800,000
Pittsburgh	525,000	425,000
St. Louis	490,922	500,000
Boston	275,000	225,000
Philadelphia	250,000	260,000
Brooklyn	484,482	600,000
Cincinnati	450,000	490,000
Total	4,416,501	4,150,000

American League	1937	1936
New York	1,141,996	1,100,000
Detroit	1,181,000	1,020,000
Chicago	595,000	550,000
Cleveland	570,000	475,000
Boston	578,000	600,000
Washington	400,000	350,000
Philadelphia	435,000	250,000
St. Louis	180,000	90,000
Total	5,030,996	4,435,000.

Skating Committee Announces Program For Coming Year

The International Skating Club of Tokyo and Yokohama will hold its opening night for the winter season of 1937-8 at the Shibaura Skating Rink on Friday night, November the 5th commencing at 8 o'clock.

The Shibaura Rink, where the Club's skating evenings have been held for the past several years is to the East of Tamachi and Shinagawa Stations, and can be reached by tram from Fudanotsuji and by fast line from Tamachi Station and bus.

Owing to the general curtailment of social activities this year skating as an exercise and means of recreation for the combined communities of Tokyo and Yokohama bids fair to be more popular than ever.

Season tickets, which will be obtainable at the rink, will cover a series of ten skating nights on the following dates:

November 5, 12, 19, 26
December 3, 10, 17
January 7, 14, 21

Senior season tickets at a cost of ¥10, will entitle the bearers to skate between the hours of eight and eleven. Junior members (under 17 years of age) will have the option of buying a junior ticket for ¥5 which will entitle them to skate from eight to ten. Fast skating or hockey will be permitted from ten thirty to eleven o'clock.

The names of the new executive committee of the club follows:

James A. Rabbitt, President; Paul Gerhard, Vice-President; R. L. Durgin, Treasurer; W. G. Hillen, Secretary; Y. Kobayashi; Miss Elida Bauer, Mrs. Karl Enz; Mrs. H. C. Amos; Mrs. H. Steinfeld; Mrs. Paul Gerhard.

Wins Sumo Bout

Champion Tamanishiki was given a trophy at the professional Sumo tournament held on Wednesday at the arena in the Meiji Shrine Outer Garden as part of the Emperor Meiji Festival games.

Results Of Meiji Shrine Athletic Games

Results of the athletic events staged at the Ninth Annual Meiji Shrine Athletic Games follow:

Field and Track Events

Broad-jump
Kazuyoshi Okada 6m. 96
800-meter race
Noshinao Tomie ..... 2m. 1. 1s.
200-meter final
Masao Yazawa ..... 22s.
Shot-put (Women)
Miss Fumi Kojima 11m. 52
50 Kilometer Walking-Race
Eiji Wada ..... 42m. 57s.
10,000 meter race
Kohei Murakoso ..... 31m. 11. 4s.
400-meter Obstacle race
Toyoji Aihara ..... 55.7s.
Hammer throw
Kodo Eisha 46 ft.5
400-meter Relay
The Moji Railway Bureau Team ..... 43.7s.
The Decathlon
Yukio Waga ..... 6393 pts.
Archery
Miss Chizuko Yamanaka 14
Wrestling Tournament
Tamanishiki won the championship.
Shooting
College Division
Kokugakuin University 310
Middle School Division
The Tokyo Prefectural 1st Middle School 195
Public Division
Akamon Shooting Club 173
Women (Individual) Division
Miss Aiko Yamanaka..... 25

Japanese Fencing

Juvenile Division
Mizutani beat Wakabayashi.
Youngmen's Class
Kawakami beat Nakao.
Sakai beat Okusawa.
Public Class
Hanzawa beat Yoshiwara.
Nagamine beat Takayama.

Volley-Ball

Middle School Division
The Hiroshima 2nd Prefectural Middle School Team beat the Fukuoka Normal School Team by 21-14, 12-21 and 21-16.
Open Division
Waseda University Team beat Nagasaki Normal School Club by 21-13 and 21-10.
Women Open Division
Okazaki Girls' High School beat the Hiroshima Tobacco Monopoly Team by 21-10 and 21-18.

Basket Ball

R.K.M. Club beat the Chiba Old Boys Club by 15-8 and 19-15.

Scull Race

(1,000 meter course at Arakawa-Ogu)
Middle School Division
Yokohama Commercial School Team ..... 2m. 33.2s.
Open Division
Preparatory Course Team of the Tokyo Commercial University 3m. 35s
Women (Single) The Hotta Prize Race
Miss Masako Uchimura..5m. 50.5s.
Women (Single) Division
Miss Tatsuko Hibino... 6m. 3s.
Championship Scull Race (Single)
Takashi Miyagi ..... 8m. 21s.

Yatching

12-foot Class
Hiichi Hiramatsu.
Star Class
Myojyo Club.
18-foot Class
Kirin Beer Club.
Student Class
Sekine of Keio University.

Boxing

Flyweight Division
Boku defeated Hamaguchi by decision.
Bantamweight Division
Kin defeated Hirokawa by decision.
Featherweight Division
Inada defeated Tei by decision.
Lightweight Division
Sai defeated So by decision.
Welterweight Division
Ri defeated Bun by decision.
Horse
Student Division
Masao Yoshitake, Toshichi Ishizaki, Yusaku Ito and Takenobu Koganemaru.

Gymnastics

Sho Enden 235

But a Friend

A small boy, out walking with his mother, was seen to take off his hat to a stranger.

On his mother's inquiry as to the identity of the gentleman, the small boy replied, "Oh, he's a friend I don't know."

Minnesota Tops Indiana By 6-0 Before 45,000

N. Y. Times

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 9.—Minnesota's thoroughly deflated Golden Gophers squeezed out a 6-to-0 victory over Indiana today in a Big Ten game at Memorial Stadium that found Bo McMillin's scrappy squad failing in two last period attempts to pull the game out of the fire.

The final gun barked as a Hoosier pass fell incomplete on the Minnesota goal line. Indiana in the last of two mighty thrusts passed easily to the Minnesota nine for a first down. An end sweep lost four, there was a 5-yard penalty for too much time in the huddle and then the last desperate futile pitch.

Pass Just Fails to Click

Just a few minutes earlier a fourth down Hoosier pass from the 5-yard line had missed the intended receiver in the end zone by inches.

Those two spectacular drives packed all the Indiana scoring threats and four of the five Hoosier first downs came in the last few minutes, mainly through the accurate passing of Bill Anderson and Frank Filchock to Halfback Dale Tanner and Captain Jick Kenderdine, end. Ten of twenty-eight Indiana forwards were good.

Minnesota, presenting a makeshift line-up most of the way with a second team starting, got its margin in the second quarter principally through a bashy punt return by little Oudy Gmitro to the Indiana 20. Wilbur Moore took it over from the 9. Three other Minnesota scoring opportunities were bungles with a hard charging Hoosier line smearing the attack.

Uram Plays One Quarter

Minnesota's star back, Andy Uram, played only during the second quarter. After having figured in the touchdown drive, he hustled the kick-off back to the Indiana 43.

Gmitro, 157-pounder alternating at right half and quarterback, starred both on the offense and defense. He was one of the big reasons why Indiana's final splurge failed.

The line-up:

Minnesota (6)		Indiana (0)
L.E.	Reed	Kenderdine
L.T.	Schultz	McDaniel
L.G.	Bell	Omstad
C.	Elmer	Miller
R.G.	Twedell	Sirtosky
R.T.	Midler	Haak
R.E.	Ohlgren	Petrick
Q.B.	Spadaccini	Fitchock
L.H.	Van Every	Clasen
R.H.	Moore	Graham
F.B.	Christiansen	Davis

Score By Periods

Minnesota	0	6	0	0	—6
Indiana	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Moore.

Referee—J. Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—W. D. Knight, Dartmouth. Field judge—G. Simpson, Wisconsin. Linesman—E. C. Krieger, Ohio University. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Farr And Jacobs Reach Agreement

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Tommy Farr, the Welsh heavyweight who gained fistic fame by going the limit with champion Joe Louis recently, has signed a contract in which Mike Jacobs will have first call on his services for the next five years, it was announced yesterday by the Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

Farr is scheduled to sail aboard the Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary today for home. The Welshman will spend the Christmas holidays in his native land and will make his first appearance under the new contract at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 21. His opponent may be the winner of Friday's bout between Nathan Mann of New Haven and Arturo Godoy of Chile.

There is also the possibility of a European fight for Farr, but any venture of this kind will have to have the sanction of Jacobs.

According to present plans, Farr will make an appearance in Miami sometimo between Feb. 15 and 20, against an outstanding heavyweight yet to be selected.

Gains Issues Challenge

N.Y. Times

LONDON, Oct. 5—Larry Gains, Toronto Negro, today challenged Tommy Farr for the British Empire heavyweight title and declared he was willing to put up a side bet of £1,000 ($4,951).

Gains last night knocked out Charles Rutz, French heavyweight champion, in the second round of a bout at Earlscourt Stadium. Eight months ago in the same ring Farr could score only a decision over the Frenchman.

Gains said he was prepared to deposit the £1,000 with the British Board of Boxing Control as soon as Farr agrees to fight.

Penn State Tops Bucknell, 20-14 Before 11,000

N.Y. Times

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 9.—Penn State scored in the last minute of play to take a thrilling battle from Bucknell today before 11,000 fans on alumni home-coming day. The score was 20—14.

The Nittany Lions were forced to come from behind twice during the driving rain to score their second victory of the season. Bucknell had deadlocked the count with five minutes left to play and Marty Quick's placement put the Bisons ahead, 14—13.

After an exchange of kicks, Windy Wear carried Bill Lane's punt to the Bucknell 45. Wear, State's 135-pound quarterback, picked up seven yards on two plays and Tim Wible recovered John Patrick's fumble for the Lions on the Bison 34.

Wear went around left end, dodged several tacklers and cut back to reach the 7 after a run of twenty-seven yards. State was off-side but Wear advanced the ball seven yards to the Bucknell 4. A reverse, Wear to Patrick, registered the winning touchdown.

Ben Pollock, substitute guard, who was rushed into the game in the second quarter to kick the point after touchdown, was sent in again. His kick was good.

Frank Funair recovered Harry Harrison's fumble on the Bucknell 25 to start the Bisons' tying touchdown drive. George Klick, Funair and Lane carried to the 8, and when State held, Will Jones faded back and passed to Harry Wenner for the score. The line-up:

Penn State (20)		Bucknell (14)
L.E.	Barantovich	Wenner
L.T.	Hanley	Conti
L.G.	Toretti	Manrodt
C.	Briggs	Pegg
R.G.	Peel	Barron
R.T.	Ellwood	Lian
R.E.	Washabaugh	Cannestro
Q.B.	Harrison	Lane
L.H.	Donato	Tomasetti
R.H.	Patrick	Funnai
F.B.	Metro	Quick

Score By Periods

Penn State	6	7	0	7	—20
Bucknell	7	0	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Penn State: Harrison, Metro, Patrick. Bucknell: Lane, Wenner. Pointer after touchdown—Penn State: Pollock 2 (placement). Bucknell: Klick (placement), Quick (placement).

Lions Top Pirates On Long March, 7-3

DETROIT, Oct. 10.—A 78-yard march for a touchdown late in the third period enabled the Detroit Lions to come from behind and defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 3, in a National Football League battle before 16,000 spectators today. Ernie Caddel, fleet halfback, went over from the 2-yard line, racing around right end.

The Pirates tallied fifteen seconds before the first half ended when Armand Niccolai, substitute tackle, kicked an 11-yard field goal from placement from a difficult angle.

The victory was Detroit's third in four starts. It was the third setback for the Pirates in five games.

Detroit had a big margin in the statistics, making fourteen first downs to eight and gaining 230 yards to 153.

The line-up:

Lions (7)		Pirates (3)
L.E.	Klewicki	Brett
L.T.	Johnson	Sandberg
L.G.	Emerson	Billock
C.	Stokes	Basrak
R.G.	Wagner	Kakasic
R.T.	Reynolds	Cardwell
R.E.	Ebding	Cara
Q.B.	Clark	Gildea
L.H.	Caddel	Davidson
R.H.	F. Christensen	Thompson
F.B.	Gutowsky	Smith

Score By Periods

Lions	0	0	7	0	—7
Pirates	0	3	0	0	—3

Touchdown—Caddell. Point after touchdown—Clark (drop-kick). Field goal—Nicolai (placement).

Substitutes

Lion—End, Morse; tackles, G. Christensen. Feldhaus; guards, Hupke, Monahan; center, Ritchart; quarterback, Shepherd; half-back, Cardwell.

Pirates—Ends, Sites, Sortet; tackles, Holcomb, Niccolai, Karpawich; guards, Mayhem, Kiesling; center, Raborn; quarterback, Fiske, halfback, Blood; fullbacks, Karcis, Weinstock.

Referee—Bobby Cahn, Chicago. Umpire—M. J. Meyer, Toledo. Linesman—James Durfee, Columbus. Field judge—J. J. Ritter, Purdue. Time of periods—15 minutes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

A Mess of Pottage

Among the curious coronation services rendered in lieu of rent for large land grants, none is more curious than that rendered to the King as rent for the parish of Addington, Surrey, England. This rent consists of a mess of pottage called diligrout, which the owner of Addington is obliged to serve to his King in a new earthen jar during the coronation. The tenure dates back to 1447, when the King of England granted Addington to the fifth earl of Shrewsbury. Diligrout consists of a mixture of almond milk, capon, sugar and spices.

The Social Weaver Bird

This bird (Philetaerus socius) of Africa builds gigantic mushroom-shaped nests, accommodating from 100-200 pairs. This compound nest is not unlike a gigantic umbrella, consisting of a great straw roof, and is entered from below.

Autumn Race Meeting

1937

will be held at the

YOKOHAMA RACE COURSE

on

Saturday, 30th Oct.; Sunday, 31st Oct.: Tuesday, 2nd Nov.; Wednesday, 3rd Nov.; Saturday, 6th Nov.; Sunday, 7th Nov.; Saturday, 13th Nov.; Sunday, 14th Nov.

First Race 10.30 a.m. each day

Admission to Grand Stand ¥5.00 per day.

Admission to Paddock Stand ¥2.00 per day.

Children under 16 years are not admitted.

Yokohama Keibajo,
NIPPON KEIBA KAI.

GERMAN-JAPANESE DAVIS CUP STARS IN TENNIS EXHIBITION AT DENEN CLUB COURT

November 6--8 inclusive

Tournament Sponsored By The Japan Lawn Tennis Association

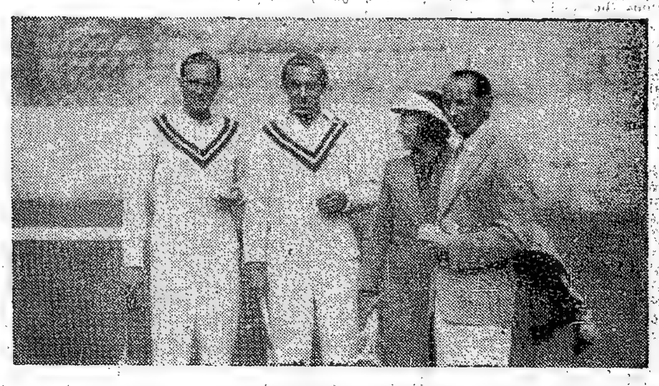

SCHEDULE:

First Day (Nov. 6) Games Starting at 1 p.m.
Men's Doubles: von-Cramm-Henkel vs. Yamagishi-Nakano
Men's Singles: Baron Gottfried von Cramm vs. Heinrich Henkel

Second Day (Nov. 7) Games Starting at noon
Men's Singles:
von Cramm vs. Jiro Yamagishi; Henkel vs. Fumiteru Nakano
Women's Singles: Miss Maric Horn vs. Mrs. Keiko Tomonaga

Third Day: (Nov. 8) Games starting at noon
Men's Singles: Henkel vs. Yamagishi; von Cramm vs. Nakano
Men's Doubles: von Cramm-Henkel vs. Yamagishi-Murakami.

Admission Fee 50 sen. Reserved seats for 1 day, ¥2; 3 days, ¥5. Special seats: ¥1. Tickets may be procured at the Japan Lawn Tennis Association, 3rd floor, Ando Shippo Building, 5-chome, Ginza.

How to reach courts: Take Toyoko or Mekama Electric Railways, Get off at Denyen-chofu Station.

(Matches will be postponed in case of rain)

GERMAN BAR

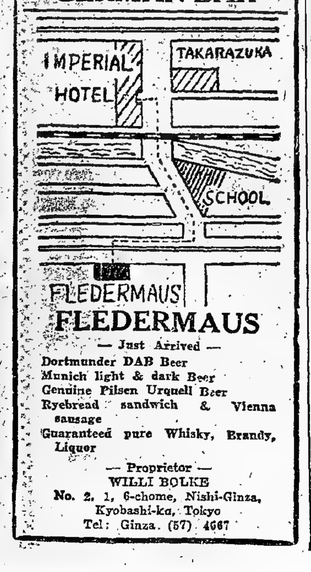

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— Just Arrived —
Dortmunder DAB Beer
Munich light & dark Beer
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Ryebread sandwich & Vienna sausage
Guaranteed pure Whisky, Brandy, Liquor

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Kabuki-za

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Presents
Many Representative Kabuki Actors in a Series of Two Selected Plays

From Sun., Oct. 31 to Wed., Nov. 24 (approx.), 1937
Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

PROGRAM
I. CHUSHINGURA
II. FUNA-BENKEI

Admission
Stalls and Dress Circle: ¥5.80, 3.50, 2.50
Upper Circle: ¥1.30, .70
Tickets sold in advance
Box Office: Kyobashi (56) 4709

Olympic Runner Helps Syracuse To 40-0 Victory

N. Y. Times

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 9.—With Marty Glickman, the Olympic sprinter, flashing 73 and 58 yard runs for touchdowns, Syracuse's much improved football team scored a 40-to-0 victory over St. Lawrence before 10,000 persons today.

The Orange, using forty-three players, showed two combinations capable of fine blocking and an ability to count through the air. In addition to Glickman's two sensational runs, Syracuse tallied twice in the final period on forward passes.

William Thomas, sophomore back, tossed 20 yards to Charlie Heer, who raced another 52 yards for a score, and a few minutes later Thomas heaved 25 yards to Adam Markowski, senior sub end, who made the catch on the goal line and fell over for a touchdown.

Baylock Goes 15 Yards

Glickman started Syracuse on its first scoring rush by running a St. Lawrence punt back ten yards to the visitors' 37. Vic Baylock, Orange fullback, smashed through for 15 yards on the first play. Glickman circled end for eight yards to reach the 8, where Baylock went inside his own right tackle for the initial score.

The first quarter also witnessed Glickman's first open field exhibition when he swept the Larries' left end and behind nice interference raced 73 yards. Syracuse threatened again in the second period but two long gains, one a forward pass good for 21 yards, were nullified by penalties.

Early in the third quarter, Baylock slanted off tackle, ran from his own 29 for 13 yards, lateraled to Glickman, who sprinted 58 yards down the sidelines for the third touchdown.

Byrnes Leads Drive

With Marty Byrnes leading the attack, St. Lawrence came back with several laterals to reach the Syracuse 36, where its passing attack failed. Byrnes's attempted place kick was short and the visitors did not threaten again.

The final period saw Coach Ossie Solemn's combination, with several substitutes in action, open the aerial attack featured by Thomas's two touchdown tosses. Another touchdown was set up when Benz of St. Lawrence touched Bruett's kick-off as it went into the end zone. He brought the ball out to the 6.

Clinton's punt from the end zone carried only to his 28, then Thomas tossed another forward to Balmer on weight Syracuse half-back, counted the visitors' 5. Harold Ruth lighted on an off-tackle drive.

The line-up:

L.E.	Allen	Flanagan
L.T.	Webster	Thompson
L.G.	Hooper	Graf
C.	Swarr	Coakley
R.G.	Daugherty	Sabella
R.T.	Heater	Rockmore
R.E.	Rekstis	Versocki
Q.B.	Gorecke	Thomas
L.H.	Morison	Traynor
R.H.	Hinkle	Goodrich
F.B.	Baylock	White

Score by Periods

	St. Lawrence (0)	Syracuse (40)
Syracuse	13 0 7 20	—40
St. Lawrence	0 0 0 0	— 0

Touchdowns—Glickman 2, Baylock, Heer, Ruth, Markowski. Points after touchdowns—Hinkle 2, Bruett 2.

M'Kechnie Signed As Reds' Manager

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Wilkinsburg Bill McKechnie, one of the most highly regarded managers in major league baseball, last night severed his connection with the Boston Bees and signed a contract with general manager Warren Giles to pilot the Cincinnati Reds for the next two years.

McKechnie's successor at Boston will not be selected, according to Bob Quinn, president of Bees, for perhaps two weeks.

"I want to give the matter a good deal of thought," said Quinn last night in his room at the Hotel Commodore, where the conferences among Quinn, Giles and McKechnie led to the latter's signing.

But it may be stated on the best of authority that the popular Rabbit Maranville, now manager of the Montreal club of the International League, will not get the job.

Stengel Served Under Quinn

The best bet, also on good authority, is that Casey Stengel will be the Boston team's manager in 1938. Quinn admires Stengel's work. Stengel was pilot of the Dodgers when Quinn was general manager of the Brooklyn club before the latter went to Boston.

"Nobody has said a word to me," the popular Stengel declared last night when encountered in press headquarters of the Giants at the Hotel New Yorker. "If any consideration is to be given to me, I tell you honestly I know nothing about it now."

Stengel's statement fits the rapid developments in the Boston situation, Quinn did not know at 11 A.M. yesterday that he would be faced with the necessity of finding a new manager.

"He didn't know it and neither did I," said McKechnie. "And I'll tell you it was a hard decision to make, too. But they offered me money that I couldn't possibly refuse. A fellow has to consider his family, you know."

As to the financial angle, Giles had this to say:

"It's Mr. Crosley's money and I'm just trying to operate the club for him. But he told me: 'If McKechnie is as good as you say he is—get him!' So I got him."

Wanted Three-Year Tenure

It had been understood that McKechnie sought a three-year contract at a yearly salary of $20,000. Since he was given only a two-year document, there is ample reason to believe it calls for a total of at least $50,000.

Congratulations poured in on McKechnie from all sides when he made his appearance in press headquarters at 9 o'clock last night. Comment that a lot could be done with the Cincinnati Club brought a McKechnie grin and the dry reply:

"A lot will have to be done."

McKechnie left at midnight last night for his home in Wilkinsburg, Pa., and said he expected to go to Cincinnati some time next week, depending on just when the world series winds up.

Stengel said he contemplated no conference with Quinn.

How the 'Giant Killers' Celebrated

This is what happened after the opening game of the recent world series of New York which the Yankees took 8-1 from the Giants—Tony Lazzeri (left) who made the only home run of the game, and Joe DiMaggio, who hit sensationally, holding Lefty Gomez, pitching ace, on their shoulders in the Yankee dressing room.

Princeton Shifts Prove Effective

N. Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct 12—Princeton's varsity, including four virtual newcomers, scored three late touchdowns against the secondstring combination in an hour and a half of scrimmage under actual game conditions which Coach Fritz Crisler staged on University Field today.

With Brud Harper, who assumed the varsity quarterback post for the first time, and Sophomore Bob Hinchman at right halfback leading the attack, the regulars kept the ball deep in enemy territory. However, it was not until the last half hour under the floodlights that the scoring came.

Fullback Bill Lynch went over twice, once on a brilliant 40-yard dash. A pass from Jim Salsich to Bob Bayer accounted for the last six points. Salsich's hurling, which also paved the way for the first two scores, was a highlight.

Jack White was in uniform, but confined his activities to calling the plays for the varsity and then stepping to the sidelines. Tom Mountain also was present but took no part on the contact work.

In addition to Hinchman and Harper, the newcomers to the varsity line-up were two sophomores, Bob Buerger at right tackle and the flashy Bob Van Lengen at left halfback. Coach Crisler made many substitutions and shifts.

The first hour was devoted to special drill, including blocking for the whole squad and passing for the backs and ends.

Begin Secret Practice

N. Y. Times

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 12.—After Head Coach Hank Hardwick had gone into a huddle with his aides and decided that unusual steps must be taken in preparing for the Harvard game in the Baltimore Stadium Saturday, secret practice, the first of the season, was ordered this afternoon and will probably be continued during the week.

More than anything else, the Navy fears Harvard's passing attack, led by Oakes, and much of the time this afternoon was given to defensive work against these plays put over by B Squad. The Navy's own attacking plays were also smoothed off.

Bill Ingram, ace halfback of last season, was not in practice, but the medical department holds out some hope that he may be available for Saturday's game. Lem Cooke, who has been showing fine form in all phases of the game, will take his place, with Charley Reimann as alternate running back.

Cooke was picked regardless of Ingram's injury. The significance of this is that the Navy intends to launch a driving attack from the first. Alan McFarland, who has gained moderately, but steadily, in every game, will be the other carrier. Frank Case and Bob Antrim complete the probable starting backfield.

Gen Decisions Mah In 10-Round Bout

The Domei Tsushin Sha

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2—Umio Gen, Korean flyweight from Tokyo, tonight gained a hard-earned decision over Ah Chu Mah, Chinese battler from Hermosillo, Mexico, in a fast and furious 10-round bout here.

Gen, now on a tour of the Pacific Coast, weighed 130 at the start of the bout, while Mah tipped the scales at 128.

Irish And Illini Fight To 0-0 Tie

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 9.—The Fighting Illini lived up to the glorious tradition of their name with the gridiron upset of the day by holding vaunted Notre Dame to a scoreless tie today in the first game between these teams in thirty-nine years.

There was everything of a surprising nature about the outcome of the battle before a crowd of 45,000. On form, the highly rated invaders from South Bend, Ind., were favored to win, and the result was a personal triumph for 56-year-old Robert Zupke, celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary as coach at Illinois.

Each team made one serious threat to score in the first half and Illinois made another half-hearted one in the final quarter. In the first period Illinois marched 46 yards to Notre Dame's 14, where the Ramblers held, and Melvin Brewer was called into the game to attempt a place kick from the 21. The boot was short and low and dropped harmlessly in front of the goal posts.

In the second period Notre Dame drove 38 yards to the 12, where the alert Illinois secondary defense broke up three pass attempts.

In the fourth period Brewer attempted unsuccessfully another goal from the field for Illinois, this time from the 44. The ball landed in Captain Andy Puplis's arms on the 10.

With 60 seconds to go, the Irish opened with a bewildering forward-passing attack. Jack McCarthy fired the ball in all directions, hoping to find a receiver.

Time and again the Ramblers, frequently substituting teams, started drives, but each time the Green Illinois line held. Klemp and Captain Lowell Spurgeon of Illinois played a brilliant game, with Klemp charging in to break up interference or to knock down passes.

Spurgeon played an outstanding game for Illinois. After a week limping around on crutches because of an injured leg, he turned in an amazing performance.

Fullback Howie Carson, however, outgained him, reeling off 20 yards in six attempts, while Second-Stringer Louis Zontini topped the Notre Dame ball carriers by gaining 40 in eight. Spurgeon threw all of Illinois' passes and his alert defensive play kept the Ramblers' aerial attack from clicking.

Notre Dame outrushed the Illini, with a net yardage from scrimmage of 118 to 40, and compiled ten first downs to five.

The line-up:

	Illinois (0)	Notre Dame (0)
L.E.	Klemp	Skoglund
L.T.	Lasate	Beinor
L.G.	Fay	Ruetz
C.	McDonald	McCarty
R.G.	Hodges	Kuharich
R.T.	Cramer	A. Shellogg
R.E.	Castelo	Zwers
Q.B.	Berner	O'Reilly
L.H.	Spurgeon	McCarthy
R.H.	Wehrili	McCormick
F.B.	Carson	Tonelli

Substitutes

Illinois—Ends: Bell, Bennis. Tackles: Reeder, Lundberg. Guards: Brewer, Seibold. Center: Lenich. Backs: Bennett, Brown, Mazeika, Zimmerman.

Notre Dame—Ends: Sweeney, Brown. Tackles: Ely, Kell. Guards: Marshall, McGoldrick, Race. Center: Longhi. Backs: Puplis, Gleason, Simonich, Zontini, Gottsacker.

Referee—Frank Lane, Detroit. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—N. B. Kearns, DePaul. Linesman—Ernie Vick, Michigan. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Western Grid Reputation On Up Grade

By HOWARD JONES
Member All-American Board of Football

Football supremacy is heading westward again. It may not arrive this year, but early season results indicate that Pacific Coast teams are getting better and that one of them will soon stand out as the nation's tops. When Washington defeated Iowa in the first intersectional game that could give an indication of relative football strength, the resulting Husky 14-0 victory was not considered of great importance because it was not known yet whether or not the Iowans could be taken as truly representative of Middle Western football.

But when Southern California defeated Ohio States, 13-12, recently, the result means something, for the Buckeyes had already defeated Texas Christian and had completely smothered the vaunted attack of Purdue, which was rated in September as a principal Big Ten championship contender with Minnesota and Northwestern.

Coast Lost Prestige

Five or six years ago close football followers were willing to concede that Far West football had the edge on the rest of the country. Those were the days when Southern California was going 26 games without a defeat and only Michigan in the Big Ten was rated as likely opposition for mythical national championship rating.

Then came Stanford defeats in Rose Bowl post-season games by Columbia and Alabama and the rise of Minnesota to power in the Midwest. Other sections of the country all entered claims for the best in football teams and about the only thing one could be sure of was that Far Western gridiron supremacy was over.

Now the signs point to its coming back. Logical choice at this point in the season for the Western standard bearer is California, whose powerhouse eleven has just finished polishing off St. Mary's, Oregon State and Washington State by big scores. However, the Bears on successive Saturdays must meet Southern California, UCLA, Washington, Oregon and Stanford, and one or two of these foes may come up with a surprise, for upsets are already getting common in our part of the country.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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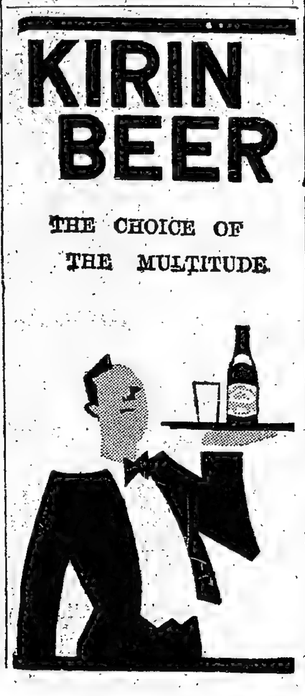

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Williams' Power In Sturdy Group Of Seven Backs

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 6.—Charley Caldwell is one of the few football coaches in the East who has remained entrenched at the same post over the span of a decade. Coming to Williams in 1928, when he might easily have been mistaken for a member of his team, and after a brilliant playing career at Princeton, the youthful new occupant of the portfolio of pigskin pedagogy had a striking success from the start.

After a long period of depression and ebbing prestige, Williams enjoyed a revival that rekindled the enthusiasm extant on the campus in the days when Benny Boynton was the hottest thing in the college whirl with the exception of the Purple Cow. For four successive years the boys from the Berkshires carried off the Little Three championship and there was talk that Caldwell might be called back to his alma mater.

Hard Times Set In

But then hard times set in again. The material began to run thin, the boys were inclined to coast on their laurels and rely upon Caldwell's coaching to get them by, and Jack Blott, checked in at Wesleyan with the Michigan system and Amherst blossomed out in double wing-backs under Lloyd Jordan.

In 1935 Williams came back with the finest team of Caldwell's regime, throwing a real scare into the Princeton invincibles of that year and yielding a total of only two touchdowns to the other seven opponents met. That made five Little Three titles for the Purple in eight years, and last Fall it would have been six had not Williams failed by the margin of a point to tie Amherst, with the result that the championship was split three ways.

The chances of Williams finishing at the top of the Little Three this year do not look particularly encouraging. The situation here is pretty much the same as at Amherst, with the line still an unknown quantity and most of the strength concentrated in the backfield.

Wesleyan Formidable Rival

On paper Wesleyan, with its heaviest team in years and three outstanding "big league" veterans in Daddario, Bottjer and Holzer, as well as greater reserve strength, looks to be the logical choice. But it is well to remember that Williams has been poison for the Cardinals crushing them 32 to 7 last Fall after they had beaten the Lord Jeffs.

Caldwell was far from satisfied with the showing of his team against Columbia, even though he thinks Lou Little's Lions are good enough probably to take Army, and rates Sid Luckman as one of the deadliest passers he has ever seen in action.

The Purple had not spent enough time with the pass to be in a position to show its hand through the air, for too much work in fundamentals and experimenting in the line has had to be done, so he was not concerned in this respect. It is the scrambled situation up forward that is worrying him and Whoops Snively, his line coach.

The ends are in good hands, just as they are at Amherst, but everywhere else in the line there is a question mark. With Noehren the only experienced center available, Peter McCarthy, 192-pound sophomore back, is being converted this week into a center, to supply more defensive strength, and he will start Saturday if his passing improves.

170-Round Sophomore Guard

Jay and Harris, veteran guards, have been starting, but Head, a sophomore of 170 pounds, will probably oust one of them, and the 220-pound Baldinger, a senior newcomer who is learning fast and did the best job of the guards against Columbia, or Knowlton, a sophomore who reported late, is likely to win the other berth.

Palmer, veteran 190-pound right tackle, is entrenched in his position, but the other slot is wide open. The sophomore Frost, who impressed with his work against Columbia; Abberley, and Silverthorne, each 190 pounds or over, are all in the fight.

Latvis and Phil Stearns are going strong again at the ends. The sophomore Wood, who looks good defensively, and Spang, a brother of Cornell's crack end, are the leading reserves. Woodruff and the sophomore Howard are the other centers and Woodruff would win the starting job if he had more weight.

Behind the line Caldwell has seven good backs. Captain Simmons, a fast, shifty and hardrunning back of 185 pounds, is as good a ball carrier, said his coach, as Williams can ever hope to get. He has been a standout for three years.

Stearns and King Backs

Douglas Stearns and King are also held in high regard, the former as a smart, dependable runner who hits hard, and the latter as a shrewd signal caller, excellent blocker and defensive back. Durrell, who weighs only 140 and whose height is against him on pass defense, completes the starting quartet.

Behind these there are Stradley, who was so brilliant as a sophomore; Seay and Cramer. The latter, a 180-pound sophomore, may win a starting berth in time, and Potter, another sophomore, shows a lot of promise. Bordon, a good blocker and savage tackler of 150 pounds; Nelligan and Kinney are other reserves. Stearns and King do the kicking, and do it well.

204 Crew Candidates Report At Princeton

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 4.—Fred Spuhn, recently appointed head coach of crew at Princeton, formally took over as Gordon Sikes' successor this afternoon along the shore of Lake Carnegie, with 204 aspiring Tiger oarsmen reporting for the initial practice of the year.

The turnout, one of the largest Fall squads of recent years, included candidates for four different crews, the varsity, varsity lightweights, and both the heavyweight and 150-pound freshman boats.

Headed by Captan Phil Le Boutillier of New York City, four members of last's first eight and five occupants of the 1936 jayvee shell formed the nucleus of the sixty-two varsity aspirants who checked in today.

Coach Spuhn lost little time in getting his charges on the water, for late in the afternoon six varsity eights took to the lake for an easy four-mile spin.

With thirty-seven 150-pounders on hand, Lightweight Coach Bill Bryan had five makeshift eights on the lake. Both freshman squads were dismissed after conditioning exercises ashore.

Navy Finish Routs Virginia, 40 To 13

N.Y. Times

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 9.—Winning from Virginia today by 40 to 13, with 21 of its points being scored in the final period, the Navy redeemed a poor start by a driving finishing attack led by Lem Cooke, who established himself as the Navy's outstanding back of the year.

With no score in the first quarter and the half ending even at 7—7, the Navy tallied a touchdown early in the third quarter, but an intercepted pass upon which Gillette sprinted 75 yards and a pass from Male to Gillette put the ball on the Navy's 4, so that Virginia only needed to convert on the touchdown to take the lead.

In this desperate situation the old Navy spirit surged forth. Antrim stopped Gillette as he reached the line, and Wood, Cooke and Powell swarmed in on Dinwiddie so that he lost a yard trying right end. Gillette lost another yard and Lee's pass was grounded over the line and the Navy took the ball on its 20, ending Virginia's sternest threat.

Cooke Sprints 21 Yards

Cooke quick-kicked to Virginia's 20 early in the last session and Powell intercepted Dinwiddie's forward on the latter's 35. The Navy lost 5 on off-side and McFarland punted behind the line. Lynch and Powell blocked Gillette's punt and on the second play Cooke sprinted around Virginia's left end for 21 yards and his third touchdown.

A second tally came when Lynch blocked Sharrott's punt and Gunderson fell on the ball behind the line, and a third when Whitehead also went around end for 8 yards and the final tally, the third in the period. Gunderson added two points and Whitehead another, both by placements.

Cooke passed to Fike for the Navy's first touchdown early in the second quarter and Male tossed to Gillette for Virginia's score a little later in the same period. In the third quarter Cooke tallied both of the touchdowns for the Navy and no points were added. Gillette again counted for Virginia, on a pass from Dinwiddie.

Navy Line Outstanding

Besides the running, passing and kicking of Cooke, the fine blocking and defensive work of Antrim and Franks and the defense of the Navy line, however, constituted, at every stage were points of satisfaction to the Navy contingent.

Virginia, as usual when playing the Navy in recent years, was always dangerous with its boldly planned and well-executed pass plays. The Navy had expected them, but was not entirely successful in stopping them.

The line-up:

Navy (40)		Virginia (13)
L.E.	Fike	Sergeant
L.T.	Bergner	Weeks
L.G.	Player	Schmidt
C.	Fincher	Berkeley
R.G.	Dubois	Acree
R.T.	Hysong	Hoback
R.E.	Powell	T. George
Q.B.	Case	Male
L.H.	Ingram	Gillette
R.H.	McFarland	Sharrotts
F.B.	Antrim	McClaugherty

Score By Periods

Navy	0	7	12	21	—40
Virginia	0	7	6	0	—13

Touchdowns—Cooke 3, Fike, Gunderson, Whitehead, Gillette 2. Points after touchdown—Wood, Gunderson 2, Whitehead, Gillette (placements).

Substitutes

Navy—Ends: Corbett, Emerich, Baughman. Tackles: Jarvis, Lynch, Vanmeter, McGrath. Guards: Spector, Gunderson, Minvielle. Centers: Guernee, Andrews. Backs: Cooke, Wood, Franks, Reimann, Whitehead, Anderson.

Virginia—Ends: Tood, W. George. Tackles: Jefferson, Ober, Fleming. Guards: Reutlinger, Hanretty, Winokur. Centers: Edwards, Haines, Davenport. Backs: Tucker, Dinwiddie, Bryant, Kegler, Smith, Nistad.

Referee—R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—A. D. Maginnes, Lehigh. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby.

Dengis Is Victor In Marathon

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Plodding along steadily for the full distance of 26 miles and 385 yards, Pat Dengis, 37-year-old airplane mechanic from Baltimore, won the thirteenth annual Port Chester marathon today, averaging better than six minutes a mile. He covered the course in 2:33:44.9 the fourth fastest marathon ever run here. It was his second victory in the event.

With seemingly effortless strides Dengis forged to the front at the ten-mile post and once in the van never fell behind. At the finish he was fully a mile ahead of the runner-up, Leslie Pawson, 32-year-old gardener from Pawtucket, R. I. The latter was timed in 2:39:35.

Behind Pawson trailed William Wilson of the Passon A.A. of Philadelphia, in 2:43:15, followed in turn by Augustus Johnson of Alexandria, Va., in 2:44:37, and Willie Pavo Wiklund of the Irish-American A.C., Newark, N. J., in 2:46.06.

Great Rally by Veteran

The "grand-old man" of marathon racing, Clarence DeMar, the Keene (N.H.) school teacher, who will be 50 years old on his next birthday, staged a great rally to finish seventh, less than two minutes behind the sixth man, Cecil R. Hill of Cambridge, Mass.

In all forty-nine faced the starter's gun. In the field were five former victors, including DeMar, Dengis, Pawson, Frank Lalla and Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, last year's winner. Brown, a full-blooded Narragansett Indian and a member of the 1936 American Olympic team as well as the winner of the Boston marathon last year, dropped out after seventeen miles.

Brown incidentally was among the early leaders. He set a bristling pace for the first five miles, during which he matched strides with Pawson and Paul Donato of the Roxbury (Mass.) Boys Club. But Brown dropped back after that and it was evident that he was not in the best of shape.

Moves Into the Lead

Dengis, content to jog along in fifth place for ten miles, came on with a rush and moved to the top of the pack, wih approximately sixteen miles to go. It wasn't long before he pulled away from Pawson and after another mile he had increased his advantage to almost 100 yards. At twelve miles the second man was virtually lost, a half-mile in the rear, with the third man out of sight. Dengis was all by himself at the eighteen-mile mark.

During the final six miles Wilson moved up rapidly to assure himself of third place. Johnson, Wilklund, Hill and DeMar also held their own in the final stages.

A Native of Wales

Dengis is a native of Wales, hailing from the same section of the country that produced Tommy Farr, heavyweight boxing star.

In six Port Chester attempts Dengis now boasts a remarkable record, including two firsts, two seconds and two fourths. He won the 1934 run in 2:31:30. Pawson triumphed in 1935 in 2:37:49, with Dengis second.

Today the team prize went to the United Shoe Machinery A.A. of Cambridge, Mass., which tallied the low total of 12 points. The Irish-American A.C. of Newark was second and the Passon A.A. third.

The first twenty-five to finish:

	Times
1—Pat Dengis, Baltimore	2:33:44.9
2—L. Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.	2:39:35
3—William Wilson, Philadelphia	2:43:15
4—A. Johnson, Alexandria, Va.	2:44:37
5—Wm. Wicklund, Newark, N.J.	2:46:06
6—Cecil Hill, Cambridge, Mass.	2:46:57
7—Clarence DeMar, Keene, N.H.	2:48:48
8—Donald Heinicke, Baltimore	2:50:34
9—F. Lalla, Portchester, N.Y.	2:50:38
10—J. Semple, Cambridge, Mass.	2:51:09
11—Hugo Kauppinen, Brooklyn	2:53:13
12—Edward Wesolowski, Brooklyn	2:58:32
13—Paul Donato, Roxbury, Mass.	2:58:37
14—Leo Giard, Cambridge, Mass.	2:58:50
15—Lary Cece, Newark, N.J.	3:05:08
16—Isadore Davis, Newark, N.J.	3:05:08
17—George Rolland, Long Island City, N.Y.	3:09:58
18—Alex Provan, Philadelphia	3:13:26
19—William Zsilka, New York	3:13:29
20—Stanton Haine, Philadelphia	3:13:31
21—George Dickson, Bronx, N.Y.	3:15:49
22—George Casper, Philadelphia	3:16:43
23—Edward Lopez, New York	3:30:10
24—B. G. Chitwood, Babylon, L.I.	3:30:47
25—Michael J. O'Hara, New York	3:33:12

Princeton Made Profit In Sports

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 7.—Princeton University's intercollegiate sports program, providing for forty-two teams in fifteen branches of sport, was operated at a profit of $16,612 for the fiscal year ending last June 30, according to the annual financial report of the Princeton Athletic Association published today in The Alumni Weekly.

In a statement accompanying the report, Asa S. Bushnell, '21, graduate manager of Nassau athletics, points out that the current surplus marks the first time since 1930 that the association has successfully dodged a deficit for two consecutive years.

The 1936-37 surplus, while only a fifth as large as the 1935-36 surplus of $82,252, reduces the accumulated deficit of the association to $78,225, its lowest point since 1931 and far below the 1933 high of $185,471.

Toal revenue for the fiscal year amounted to $344,475, or $26,500 less than the preceding twelve months, with expenses totaling $327,862, $39,000 more than the 1936 figure. Expenditure for the improvement of the university's athletic facilities reached $40,500, $23,500 of which went for a new refrigeration system in the Hobey Baker Memorial Rink.

Gate receipts dropped $20,000 to $235,262. Although football brought in $49,000 less, it still topped the list of sport revenues with $290,020. Track trebled its income, producing $24,243, and baseball jumped appreciably to $5,966.

The statement:

Revenue

Football	$290,020.48
Baseball	5,966.63
Track	24,243.63
Crew	893.10
Basketball	3,939.75
Hockey	3,999.17
Swimming	570.25
Lacrosse	112.80
Wrestling	1,043.10
Unallocated receipts from season and yearly tickets	4,235.89
Rink rentals and public skating, Princeton	
Athletic News share of profits	3,722.31
Miscellaneous	704.21
Total revenue	$344,475.09

Expense

Football	$89,053.18
Baseball	12,438.13
Track	34,415.73
Crew	12,719.73
Basketball	8,207.36
Hockey	11,926.54
Swimming	5,050.79
Soccer	3,741.43
Lacrosse	5,167.38
Gymnastics	1,537.80
Wrestling	4,647.76
Tennis	1,482.22
Golf	1,527.53
Cross-country	2,263.57
Fencing	2,132.40
Stadium and field	28,244.37
Fitzpatrick House	2,492.70
Baker Rink	34,391.03
Varsity field and stands	7,505.63
Osborn Clubhouse	2,934.75
Field house and cage	3,231.85
Lake Carnegie	579.52
Boat and canoe houses	950.59
Pensions	4,400.00
Group insurance	324.33
Publicity	2,165.17
Administration and general expense	30,333.82
Interest	3,749.45
Miscellaneous	41.65
Total expense	$327,862.50
Operating revenue	$16,612.59
Deficit at beginning of period	$94,833.17
Revenue, season 1936-37	16,612.59
Deficit, June 30, 1937	$78,225.58

Columbia Intends No Line-Up Shifts

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Intent on thoroughly familiarizing the Lions with the Army mode of play, Coach Lou Little again sent the Columbia varsity and reserves against the freshmen yesterday at Baker Field in preparation for the contest at West Point.

In a three-and-a-half-hour session, the last hour of which was staged under the floodlights, two varsity elevens alternated on attack and defense against the freshmen, who adhered to Army formations throughout. Coaches Ralph and George Furey and Frank Nobiletti, who scouted the Cadets last week, directed the operations of the freshmen, while Little, Herb Kopf and Sam Cordovano coached the varsity.

The Lions overwhelmed the yearlings both on offense and defense. Their passing attack, both lateral and forward, was especially devastating.

Receivers Break Away

Sid Luckman, Oscar Bonom and John McMahon did the throwing to Art Radvilas, John Siegal, Hub Schulze and Francis Sposato. While not much could be judged from dummy scrimmage, the frequency with which the pass receivers broke into the clear with the ball indicated that the aerial game would receive much attention from the Lions against Army.

The eleven that started against Williams last week very likely will start against the Cadets. The line-up follows: Ends, Radvilas and Siegal; tackles, Bateman and Wright; guards, Pistolas and Waldo; center, Hersey; quarterback, Sposato; halfbacks Luckman and Taylor; fullback, Bonom.

Sposato, a capable sophomore, who has taken the place of George Furey at quarterback, is the only man who did not play against Army last year, although three other sophomores are making strong bids for positions. They are Bernard Sweeney, guard from Little's home town, Leominster, Mass.; Bob Stoltz, fullback and, Vince Gutendorf, quarterback.

Rams in Dummy Scrimmage

While the Fordham first and second teams walked through formations in a dummy scrimmage against each other, Coach Jimmy Crowley ordered a scrimmage for the third team at Fordham Field yesterday afternoon.

An eleven composed of Yudikaitis and Mozzer, ends; Dul and Stanton, tackles; Carlesimo and Petroskas, guards; Plangemann, center; Krywicki, quarterback; Yuravich and Zarik, halfbacks, and Friedgen, fullback, scrimmaged Hugh Devore's cubs for the last half hour of a two-and-one-half-hour practice. The freshman line showed strength and repulsed most of the attacks. With the exception of the two tackles and Mozzer, the third team was composed, wholly of sophomores.

In preparation for the Pittsburgh game on Oct. 16, as well as the Waynesburg contest at Randalls Island on Saturday, the first and second stringers worked on timing and individual blocking assignments in rehearsing all their ground and pass plays. A backfield of McKnight, Woitkoski, Granski and Hearn alternated with the sophomore quartet, Fortunato, Kazlo, Holovak and Principe, on offense and defense.

Woitkoski Passes Well

The veterans showed better forward passing form than the sophomores, with Woitkoski and Granski getting off some nice short tosses to the ends. Downfield laterals were added to nearly all pass plays.

For the second successive day Paul Berenzney worked at left tackle with the first line. Joe Bernard, senior right guard, who is just now recovering from a bad head cut received four weeks ago, was installed at right guard. The rest of the line had Wojciechowicz, center; Kochel, left guard; Babartsky, right tackle, and Jacunski and Druze, ends.

Coach Frank Wolf, Assistant Coach Mark Booth and twenty-five Waynesburg players will leave in two buses early today for New York. After a stop at Easton, Pa., tonight, they will arrive at the Capitol Hotel tomorrow night.

No Let-up for Beavers

There was no let-up yesterday in City College's preparation for the important contest with Albright College on Saturday, the Beavers going through a lengthy line scrimmage at Lewisohn Stadium. Coach Benny Friedman had the backs rehearsing several new plays while defensive tactics against a probable aerial attack also were stressed.

During the contact work, co-captain and guard Bill Silverman and reserve tackle William Burrell excelled. The latter probably will see action in the coming game.

The City College mentor, toward the close of the session, reminded his charges that Albright had been defeated only twice in the past two years and that last week it crushed Geneva by 20—0.

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Ace Of Yankees Infield To Get Managerial Job

NEW YORK.—Acting on the belief that Tony Lazzeri has a chance to sign with a "major league club either as a coach or as assistant manager," the Yankees announced that they had given their veteran and star second baseman his unconditional release.

The release, which was granted in the form of a letter addressed to Lazzeri's home in Millbrae, Calif., stated that all the other clubs in the American and National Leagues had waived claim to his services, thereby leaving Tony free to make whatever connection he chooses and wishing him the best of luck.

What this connection might be, however, Business Manager Ed Barrow, who released copies of the letter to the press, said he was not at liberty to reveal, as the information he had received on Tony's chance to better himself had been given in "strict confidence."

Mentioned for Two Posts

Lazzeri, who left for his home in California Tuesday night, could not be reached to shed light on what the future holds for him. The ace of the Yankee infield, who startled his friends more than a month ago with the announcement he expected to retire from baseball this year if he made no managerial connections, has frequently been mentioned as a possible successor to Steve O'Neill in Cleveland or to Bill McKechnie with the Boston Bees following the latter's shift to the Reds.

Colonel Ruppert's letter, sent by air mail, follows:

My dear Tony:

We have received word from a reliable source that you have a chance to sign with a major league club either as a coach or as assistant manager. With this in mind, the New York club is hereby granting you your unconditional release. All American and National League clubs have waived claim to your services.

While we are taking this step with keen regret, we are doing it in keeping with the promise we made to you some time ago, in appreciation of your long and faithful service.

Wherever your future endeavors may lead, please believe that the best wishes of the Yankee organization and myself will follow you.

As soon as this letter reaches you, please wire acknowledgment.

With every good wish for your health and happiness of your family and yourself, I remain

Sincerely yours,
JACOB RUPPERT, President.

Starred In World Series

The Yankees' action came as a distinct surprise inasmuch as it had been felt that Tony, on the strength of his brilliant showing in the recent world series when he led both teams at bat with a mark of .400, had been induced to reconsider his decision and would consent to string along another year under Manager Joe McCarthy.

A veteran of six successful Yankee pennant campaigns and a vital factor in five world series triumphs, Lazzeri brings to a close a brilliant career in New York, spanning two of the greatest teams baseball has ever seen.

Born in San Francisco Dec. 6, 1904, Tony made his professional debut in 1922 with Salt Lake City, from which club he was purchased by the Yankees at the close of the 1925 season.

The following Spring he became the Yanks' regular second baseman and with Mark Koenig, obtained at the same time, formed a keystone combination that was to help the late Miller Huggins win his second group of three straight pennants, from 1926 to 1928, inclusive.

Costly Strikeout Recalled

Tony's first taste of world series warfare was a bitter one, for in the seventh game of the 1926 battle with the Cardinals old Grover Alexander, ambling from the bullpen as relief hurler, fanned Lazzeri in the seventh inning with the bases full.

But in the years that followed Tony made ample atonement. Developing into one of the game's shrewdest second basemen, he became almost automatically the man to take "charge" of the Yankee infield and played a prominent part in the grand slam series victories of 1927, 1928 and again in 1932.

This year he again gave evidences of slipping, and when in August he chipped a bone in his finger while catching a pop fly he announced this probably would be his last season as an active player and that he hoped to land a managerial job. Up to last Spring he had enjoyed a lifetime batting average in the majors of .297. His top mark was .354 in 1929. But this year he hit only .242.

However, in the world series just ended he was the Tony of old.

His passing from the Yanks now leaves only Gehrig and Bill Dickey, who came in 1928, and Combs, now a coach, as survivors of the Huggins regime.

No Basketball for DiMaggio

Business Manager Barrow also revealed that the Yankees had put a definite ban on any plans Joe DiMaggio may have entertained for displaying his talents as a basketball player this Winter. Barrow pointed out the Yanks' "wonder player" has a weak knee and that the court game is entirely too hazardous.

Japan-German Net Tourney

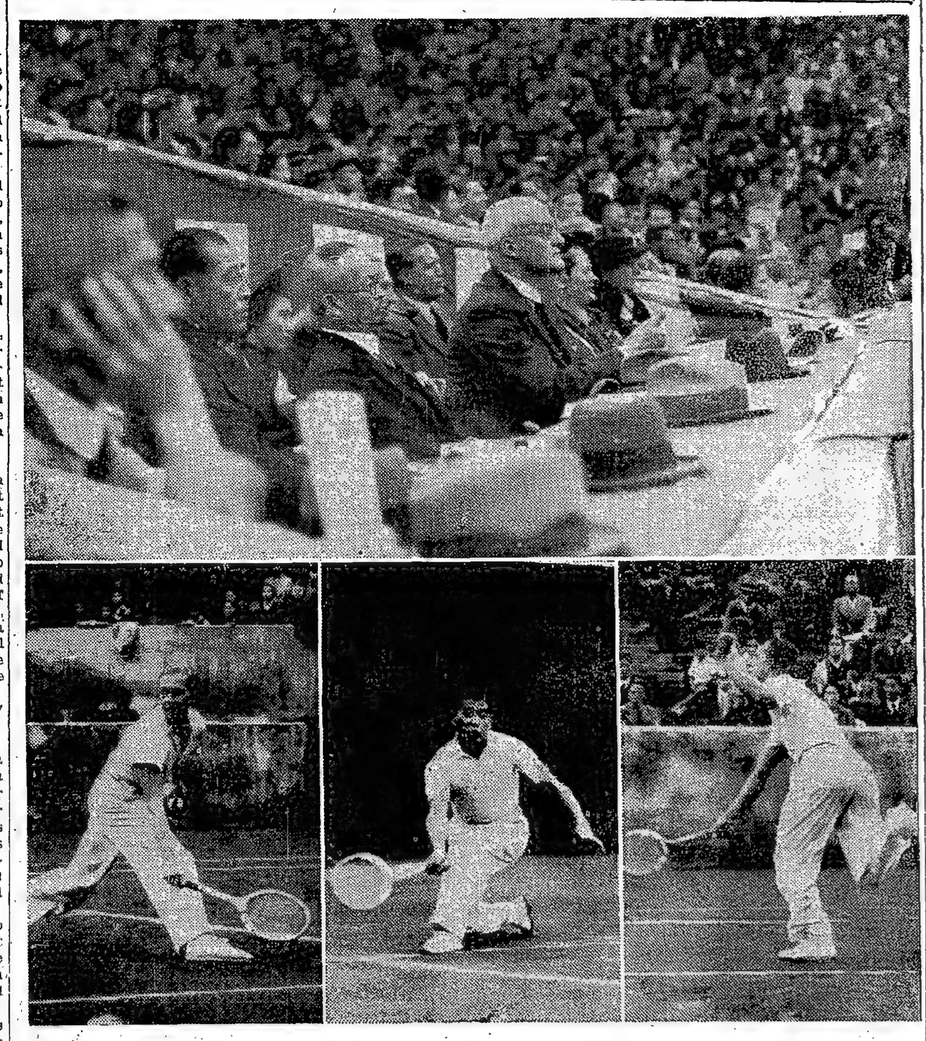

Above: Home Minister Eiichi Baba (third from left) and German Ambassador Dr. Herbert von Dirksen (fourth) at the Japan-German Exhibition Tennis Match held on Sunday at the Yomiuri Stadium at Omori. Bottom; left to right, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Jiro Yamagishi and Henner Henkel.

Bears Score, 10-4, For Fourth In Row

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 6.—Newark's Bears, winners of the International League pennant by a 25½ game margin, defeated the Columbus Red Birds, 10 to 4, tonight for their fourth straight victory to capture the little world series, four games to three.

Losers of the first three games played on the New Jersey diamond, the Bears appeared almost certain to drop the series as the teams trekked west for the concluding contests, but they allowed the American Association champions a total of six runs in the four contests here and walked away with the laurels.

Thus the Bears maintained their record of never having lost a game away from home in the minor league classic, and captured their second title in as many starts. In 1932, they dropped two of three at home to Minneapolis, but swept the first three at the Millers' lot to win.

Invadors Hit Hard

Five Columbus hurlers, including the team's top quartet, were unable to halt a thirteen-hit barrage, the blows including four doubles, a triple and Gleeson's home run. Joe Beggs started on the hill for Newark, but gave way to Pat Page, recent acquisition from Kansas City, in the fourth as the Birds scored their first two runs

Page did a neat bit of relief hurling, allowing three hits the rest of the way. One was a home run by Johnny Rizzo, in the last inning.

Despite the loss of the first three games, the Bears showed greater power than the Birds. The Easterners collected 40 runs while the Birds were getting 22, 16 in the first three contests.

Charley Keller, Newark right fielder and the International League's leading batter, led the series in hitting with an average of .478, getting eleven safeties in twenty-three trips. Enos Slaughter, Red Bird outfielder and the association's top batsman, got only five hits in twenty-seven attempts for .185.

Macon Escapes Assault

The pitchers used by Columbus tonight, Potter, McGee, Macon, Chambers and Heusser, won sixty-four and lost only forty-two games during the regular season, but Macon, who faced and retired two batters, was the only one who escaped the Newark assault.

Potter was blasted from the hill in the third as the Bears scored their third run, and McGee took over. He stayed until the sixth when Macon came in to halt a three-run rally. Chambers pitched the next two, and Heusser finished.

Keller led the assault, scoring three runs, driving in three others, and getting three hits, two of them doubles, in four trips to the plate. Stein and Ankenman paced the Red Bird attack with two hits each, Stein getting a single and double and Ankenman beating out two infield rollers. Rizzo's homer in the final frame was the only other extra base hit for the Birds.

The defeat gave Columbus a record of two triumphs and two defeats in four little world series. Tonight's attendance was 3,875.

The box score:

NEWARK (I.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a	e.
Gordon, 2b	5	0	0	4	4	0
Gleeson, lf	5	1	2	1	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	2	0	14	1	0
Dahlgr'n, 3b	4	2	2	1	3	0
Keller, rf	4	3	3	0	0	0
Seeds, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hershberger, c	4	1	2	3	0	1
Richardson, ss	5	0	1	1	5	0
Beggs, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Page, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Total	13	10	13	27	17	1

COLUMBUS (A.A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a	e.
King, cf	4	0	1	7	0	0
Slaughter, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Siebert, 1b	5	0	1	14	0	0
Rizzo, lf	3	1	1	2	0	1
Stein, 2b	4	2	2	0	4	0
Ankenman, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	0
Webb, ec	4	0	1	1	3	0
Crouch, c	1		0	1	0	0
Grube, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Poter, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
McGee, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Macon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a Felton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chambers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chambers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b Bullis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heusser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	9	27	12	1

a Batted for Macon in sixth.
b Batted for Chambers in eighth.

Runs batted in—Seeds 2, Gleeson, Keller 3, Richardson 2, McGee, Page, King, Rizzo.

Two-base hits—Seeds 2, Keller 2, Stein. Three-base hit—Hershberger. Home runs—Gleeson, Rizzo. Stolen bases—Gleeson, Slaughter, Hershberger, Rizzo, McQuinn. Sacrifices—Webb, Hershberger, Crouch, Page. Left on bases—Newark 11, Columbus 12. Bases on balls—Off Beggs 2 (Slaughter, Rizzo), off Page 5 (King, Rizzo, Grube, Fullis, Stein), off Potter 3 (Gleeson, Keller, McQuinn), off McGee 3 (Seeds, McQuinn, Dahlgren), off Heusser 1 (Gordon). Struck out—By Page 2 (Slaughter, Stein), by McGee 1 (Beggs). Hits—Off Potter 5 in 2 innings (pitched to four in third), McGee 5 in 3 1-3, Pegg's 6 in 3 1-3, Macon 0 in 2-3, Page 3 in 31-3, Chambers 1 in 2, Heusser 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Page. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Campbell (I.), Dunn (A. A.), VanGrafian (I.), Rue (A. A.). Time of game—2:44.

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Major Upsets Feature Week's College Games

via Mackay Radio

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6—Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled along today toward the 1937 national football championship, the only undefeated and untied major eleven in the United States.

Two stunning upsets dropped California and Nebraska out of the running.

Golden Bears Tied

Washington battled the Golden Bears to a scoreless tie at Berkeley. Lowly Kansas played a 13 to 13 tie with Nebraska. The Cornhuskers, conquerors of Minnesota, had previously been tied by Oklahoma.

Alabama scored its seventh consecutive victory, a 9 to 6 win over Tulane. The Greenies came closer to winning over the Tuscaloosa team than any of the others, but a field goal late in the game broke the 6 to 6 tie and preserved an untarnished record.

In the East, Yale and Pittsburgh continued along the path of the unbeaten. Each has been tied once. Yale had an easy time with Brown, winning 19 to 0.

Pittsburgh, playing Notre Dame in an intersectional invasion at South Bend, crushed the Irish, 21 to 6.

California's scoreless tie with Washington left Pacific Coast fans gasping. This year's edition of the Golden Bears has been touted as equal to the "wonder teams" of a decade ago. It has rolled up heavy scores against six opponents, and had its own goal line crossed but twice. The Huskies punctured the bubble today. Unable to come close to scoring, themselves, they dug in and defended their own territory and came away with the biggest "moral victory" in the Far West.

No less surprising to the Middle West was Nebraska's deadlock with Kansas. The latter has had an indifferent season, losing to Wichita Michigan State, while Nebraska, with one of the strongest teams in its history, had led off with a 14 to 9 win over Minnesota, and seemed headed for an unbeaten season.

In another intersectional game, Fordham's Rams conquered Purdue, 21 to 3, at New York.

Penn State Scores

Major Eastern games saw Penn State chalk up a 7 to 0 victory over Pennsylvania in one of the "traditionals" of the season. Harvard lost a close one, 6 to 7, to Army while the Navy hammered out a 13 to 6 victory over Columbia's strong defensive team.

Illinois retrieved some glory, lost last week in a defeat at Michigan's hands, scoring a surprising 6 to 0 victory over Northwestern. Indiana recorded a minor upset, defeating Ohio State, 10 to 0.

Another major Far Western game saw Standford eke out a 7 to 6 victory over Southern California.

In the South, Duke crushed Wake Forest, 67 to 0. Except for a scoreless tie with Tennessee, Duke's record is clean. Mississippi won easily over George Washington, 27 to 6. Kentucky crushed South Carolina 27 to 7. Georgia Tech won a close one, 7 to 0, from Clemson.

Saturday's Scores

Alabama 9, Tulane 6.
Amherst 19, Trinity 0.
Army 7, Harvard 6.
Bowdoin 6, Maine 6.
Brown 0, Yale 19.
California 0, Washington 0.
Carnegie Tech 6, Duquesne 0.
Citadel 14, N. Carolina St. 26.
Colgate 7, Holy Cross 12.
Columbia 6, Navy 13.
Dartmouth 33, Princeton 9.
Davidson 0, N. Carolina 26.
Pepauw 33, Earlham 0.
Duke 67, Wake Forest 0.
Fordham 21, Purdue 3.
Georgia Tech 7, Clemson 0.
Georgetown 6, West Virginia 6.
Geo. Washington 6, Mississippi 27.
Hope 0, Alma 37.
Illinois 6, Northwestern 0.
Indiana 10, Ohio State 0.
Iowa 10, Minnesota 35.
Kansas 13, Nebraska 13.
Kentucky 27, So. Carolina 7.
Lafayette 13, Rutgers 6.
Michigan 13, Chicago 12.
Michigan State 13, Temple 6.
Missouri 7, St. Louis 14.
Notre Dame 6, Pittsburgh 21.
Oberlin 7, Wooster 32.
Oregon 10, Washington State 6.
Pennsylvania 0, Penn State 7.
Rice 26, Arkansas 20.
Rochester 0, Union 13.
So. Methodist 0, Texas A. and M. 14.
Santa Clara 25, San Jose State 2.
Stanford 7, USC 6.
Syracuse 27, Western Reserve 6.
Texas 9, Baylor 6.
Texas Christian 9, Centenary 10.
Vanderbilt 41, Sewanee 0.
Williamette 0, Oregon State 20.
William Jewell 0, Baker (Kan.) 6.
Williams 19, Wesleyan 0.
Wil. & Mary 21, Hamp-Sydney 12.

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Winter Games Program Revealed By Tokyo O.O.C.

The rules and schedule of the Fifth Olympic Winter Games at Sapporo in 1940, drafted by the Executive Committee of the Tokyo Olympics Organizing Committee and to be presented at the conference of the International Olympic Committee to be held in Cairo in March next year, were made public on Monday.

According to the schedule, the Sapporo Winter Games are to be held for 12 days commencing February 3 whereas the Garmisch-Partenkirchen Games were staged in 11 days. As exhibition games, dog-drawn sleigh racing, reindeer-drawn sleigh racing, and women's speed skating which were not included in the previous Olympic winter games will be included in the program.

Participating nations are required to send entries by December 10, 1939, and the names of the athletes may be entered until January 12, 1940.

A nation can send eight athletes for ski-relays, four pairs for pair-skating, 14 athletes (including three alternates) for ice-hockey, three crews of four and three crews of two for bob-sleigh racing, and two officers, a sub-officer, and three privates for military ski race which is to be staged as an exhibition game.

The Sapporo Winter Games are to be opened formally with a ceremony at 11 A.M. on February 3 Saturday, at the Olympic Stadium there. The event on the same afternoon is 500-meter skating. The subsequent program is as follows:

February 4. 1,000 meter skating from 9:50 A.M. Women's jumping from 11 A.M.

February 5. Bob-sleigh race for crews of four, from 9 A.M. 1,500 meter skating from 9 A.M. Men's jumping, 11 A.M.

February 6. Bob-sleigh race for crews of four at 8 A.M. 10,000 meter skating from 9 A.M.

February 7. Men's figure skating from 1 P.M.

February 8. 40 kilometer ski race from 9 A.M. Figure skating for men from 1 P.M.

February 9. Bob-sleigh race for crews of two from 9 A.M. Women's figure skating from 1 P.M.

February 10. Bob-sleigh race for crews of two from 8 A.M. 18 kilometer ski race from 10 A.M. Women's figure skating from 1 P.M.

February 11. Jumping from 11 A.M. Pair-skating from from 2 P.M. Carnival at night.

February 12. 50 kilometer ski race from 8:30 A.M. Men's free skating from 1 P.M.

February 13. Military ski race (25 kilometers) from 9 A.M. Women's free skating from 1 P.M.

February 14. Jumping from 10:30 A.M. Closing ceremony at the stadium from 4 P.M.

Aerial Defenses Reshaped By Yale

N. Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 13.—Yale today began preparations for the Cornell game Saturday in the Bowl. Every regular reported and the team had a signal drill in which moves designed to take advantage of Cornell's most vulnerable points were made.

No first string player displayed a sign of injury and Head Coach Ducky Pond tonight reiterated his plan of using against the Ithacans the exact alignment that subdued Army last Saturday. Even Bill Moody, reserve end, whose hand was split ten days ago, was in uniform and took light practice.

Pond said that the regulars would have strenuous practice tomorrow and Wednesday. He admitted his plans call for defensive work against Cornell plays as reported by the Yale scouting party and tried out today by the scrubs in a scrimmage against the varsity substitutes.

Pass Defense Flaws Shown

Yale's weakness against Army forward passes did not damage the Elis cause because Cadet receivers fumbled. The defensive scheme for forwards was transformed today and the new system will be tested in two days of actual play.

In today's scrimmage Gil Humphrey, an the reserve backfield, which included Eddie Collins Jr., Bill Snively, Bill Albinger, Don Henry and Sam Dils. In the line were Bill Stack, center; Hemingway, Wood and Caricciolo, guards; Willard, Taylor, Starbuck and MacQuiggan, tackles, and Dyess, Smith and Bronkley, ends.

Ithacans Work on Punts

N.Y. Times

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Coach Carl Snavely sent his Cornel gridiron players through practice in the rain today. They brushed up on phases of the game in which they showed flaws against Syracuse last Saturday so that these may be eliminated in the Yale contest.

Two punts were carried back against the Red for touchdowns on successive week-ends—by Jack White of Princeton and Marty Glickman of Syracuse—and Snavely has ordered much work on defending against such occurrences. Elliot Hooper was back kicking and the rest of the varsity squad ran down by fours to tackle freshman receivers.

Signals were rehearsed thoroughly and the lights burned late on the practice field as every detail was gone over. The varsity took the offensive through the latter part of a skirmish against the Cubs while the seconds were learning offensive and defensive tactics against Jim Tatum's "Yale" team.

Peck Shuns Hard Work

George Peck, who was thought to be out for the season with a chipped vertebra and who later admitted he was injured before the Princeton game, was out exercising but did not work hard. Neither did Captain Ted Hughes, center, who has had a bad knee. Snavely is not counting on either for service at the Yale Bowl.

Red Moulton and Dick Morgan took turns running from Peck's wingback position, while the rest of the backfield had Vin Eichler at quarter, Whit Baker at left half and Ken Brown at fullback.

Sam Stahl and Al Van Ranst alternated at center, the latter leaving his right tackle berth to Phil Tuths when covering the ball. Tuths also filled in at left tackle for Willie McKeever. The left guard battle between Sid Roth and Jack Hemingway is still on.

College Body To Cut A.A.U. Power

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—The National Collegiate Athletic Association, seeking a show-down on an old controversy with the Amateur Athletic Union, petitioned today for adoption of an amendment giving colleges control of American Olympic teams in four sports—track, crew racing, swimming and wrestling.

The amendment, drafted by the executive committee of the N. C. A. A. and filed with Frederick Rubien, secretary of the American Olympic Association, by Major John Griffith, president of the college group, provides for reapportionment of representation on Olympic committees in those four sports. It will come up for action at the meeting of the Olympic association in Washington Nov. 17.

A. A. U. Now in Majority

Specifically, the amendment asks that three of the five members of the crew committee and five of nine members on the track, wrestling and swimming committees be college representatives. At present the A. A. U. control these sports with nine of the thirteen members on each committee.

Two-thirds of approximately 500 votes will be necessary for adoption of the amendment.

Chief among the arguments presented by the N. C. A. A. for adoption of the amendment is its contention that 99 per cent of the athletes, points won and championships earned in the Olympic Games have been provided by the colleges and that the colleges financed these teams.

Griffith Explains Stand

"We do not seek control of the Olympic committee," said Major Griffith. "We only desire to protect ourselves against the wrong sort of of man being placed in charge of the teams which we develop and finance for Olympic competition.

"We are unconcerned over whether these men are A.A.U. representatives or college men; we are concerned only whether they are the proper type men to represent American colleges and be in charge of American college athletes."

The colleges contend that thirty years ago, when athletic clubs were the most important factor in amateur athletics, there was reason for A.A.U. control. They insist that now, however, with 30,000,000 boys and girls enrolled in various educational institutions equipped to promote athletics, the situation is changed.

Simultaneously with announcement of the N.C.A.A.'s action it became known that the Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U. has asked that the national body surrender control of Olympic teams to the colleges.

Boston College Held To 0-0 Tie

Statistics of the Game

	Boston	Temple
First downs	8	6
Yards gained rushing	138	115
Forward passes	12	9
Forwards completed	4	3
Yards gained, forwards	21	26
Forwards intercepted by	0	1
Number of punts	11	17
*Av. dist. of punts, yds.	49	17
Run-back of punts, yds.	33	52
Fumbles	2	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	3	5
Yards lost, penalties	15	35

*From point where ball was kicked.

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Gil Dobie's Boston College Eagles and Glenn Warner's Huskies from Temple University fought to a scoreless tie at Fenway Park before a crowd of 27,000 today. The Eagles put up so stubborn a defense that their goal line was never really threatened, although the Bostonians got a break in the second quarter when a Berrier to Lukac to Kovacewicz combination of forward pass and lateral, which carried the ball to Boston's 5-yard line was lost because a Warner player had been offside.

The Eagles had three scoring chances, but were held for downs on Temple's 18, 30 and 3. In the second half the Eagles made two drives of more than 50 yards. On their second journey they reached the three on fourth down, but the chance to win the game by means of a field goal was disregarded, and then the final Boston running play was smothered.

The two lines were evenly matched, although at times the Eagles made good gains on a well developed short side play which was successful until the final drive to the Temple goal line.

Tackling Is Fierce

Neither team showed a finished forward passing game, but all the way through the tackling was of November fierceness. The feature of the game was the kicking of Di Natale of Boston College and Kovacewicz and Baker of Temple. All three got away several kicks of 55 yards or better, measured from the line of scrimmage, but the down field work, even under these long drives, was uniformly good.

Although the Eagles won the toss and took advantage of the strong wind, they were soon on the defensive. The playing zone was quickly shifted when Jivelekian dropped Kovacewicz's punt which was made immediately after Temple had received the kick-off. Mooney recovered for Warner's team at midfield.

Temple gained little and Kovacewicz twice punted to the Eagles' 3, where DiNatale made fine kicks when standing in his own end zone. At the end of the period, DiNatale with the ball on the Eagles' 20, made a magnificent boot of 83 yards to within 12 yards of Temple's goal.

Kovacewicz was then pressed when he punted and the Eagles received the ball only 31 yards from the visitors' goal. Just at the end of the period DiNatale completed a short forward pass on the 20.

However, when the teams changed ends two Eagle forwards failed and Temple took the ball on downs. There was no other scoring threat in the first half, although at the finish of the third period Temple made a midfield gain of nearly 40 yards on eight plays, the last of which was on Baker's forward pass to Berrier, who could not break free.

Both Teams Are Offside

Earlier, with the ball on the Eagles' 40, Berrier passed to Lukac, who in turn lateraled to Kovacewicz, the latter racing to the Eagles' 3, but this play, the feature of the first half, was called back because both teams had been offside.

In the second half Baker replaced Kovacewicz in the Temple backfield and did the kicking. Short midfield advances by the Pennsylvanians marked the action until the Eagles got under way after seven minutes of play. A 25-yard run by DiNatale put B. C. across the middle of the field. The Boston quarterback was free except for Mike Lukac, playing safety. Lukac jumped for DiNatale and just caught his foot. Bismark then completed a forward pass, but the advance ended with Temple taking the ball on downs after the Eagles had marched more than 50 yards.

Shortly after the start of the final period the Eagles got the ball on their own 45 and Horsfal, Guinea and Bismark plowed along for three successive first downs. On the journey Flynn recovered the ball on a Bismark fumble. After a first down on the 7-yard line one short forward was completed, but Temple for the third time braced and took the ball on downs only 3 yards from its goal line.

The line-up:

Boston Coll. (0)		Temple (0)
L.E.	McFadden	Walters
L.T.	Connolly	Kolman
L.G.	Schwotzer	Lorusso
C.	Logue	Katz
R.G.	Kissell	Mesies
R.T.	Janusas	Sturges
R.E.	Woronicz	Mooney
Q.B.	DiNatale	Kovacewicz
L.H.	Jivelekian	Lukac
R.H.	Guinea	Renzo
F.B.	Horsfal	Pappas

Substitutes

Boston College—Ends: Cahill, Flynn. Tackle: Kidhart. Guards: Holland, Reardon. Center: Blandori. Backs: Bismark, Anamis.

Temple—End: Van Syckle. Tackle: Grandovic. Guard: McGee. Backs: Berrier, Baker, Nichols.

Huffman Counts On 100-Yard Run As Lions Crush Dodgers, 30 To 0

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Lions	Dodgers
First downs	7	8
Yards gained rushing	270	50
Forward passes	4	23
Forwards completed	1	9
Yards gained, forwards	9	81
Forwards intercepted by	5	1
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost, penalties	15	5

DETROIT, Oct. 17—The Detroit Lions romped to their fourth victory this season today by swamping the Brooklyn Dodgers, 30 to 0. [illegible] their best attack of the season the Lions had no difficulty in completely routing the team coached by their former mentor, Clark (Potsy) Clark, as 21,000 looked on.

Vernon Huffman, former Indiana star, made one of the longest runs in the history of professional football when he intercepted a pass thrown by Reno Nori on the Lions goal line and raced 100 yards for a score in third period.

Long runs also figured in other tallies. In the first period Ernie Caddel, on a reverse play, ran 47 yards for a touchdown.

Monahan Kicks Field Goal

Early in the second quarter Regis Monahan, substitute guard, place-kicked a field goal from the Dodger 20. Later in the same session Detroit staged a long march that was climaxed when Bill Shepherd crashed over from the 4. Charles Hanneman, substitute end, scored the third touchdown near the end of the second period on a 50-yard end-around play.

Brooklyn had its only scoring chance when it carried a sustained attack to the Detroit 7 in the third quarter.

Lions Gain More Ground

Only the splendid kicking of Ralph Kercheval kept the Dodgers from suffering further humiliation. Kercheval got off one great punt of 70 yards and exceeded 55 with several others.

The Lions confined almost all of their efforts to the ground. They gained 270 yards by rushing, in contrast to 50 by the Dodgers.

Except for their third period bid, the Dodgers never threatened. Completely balked on the ground, they tried unsuccessfully to pass to a score, attempting 23 aerials and completing nine for 81 yards.

The victory left Detroit as the runner-up for the National League's Western division title, but Brooklyn dropped from a tie for second place to third in the East.

The line-up:

Lions (30)		Dodgers (0)
L.E.	Klewicki	Austin
L.T.	Johnson	Whatley
L.G.	Emerson	Golemgeske
C.	Stokes	Cooper
R.G.	Wagner	Kranse
R.T.	Reynolds	Lee
R.E.	Ebding	Barrett
Q.B.	Clark	Goddard
L.H.	Huffman	Lumpkin
R.H.	Caddel	Maniaci
F.B.	Gutowsky	Crayne

Score by Periods

Lions	7	16	7	0	—30
Dodgers	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Caddel, Shepherd, Hanneman, Huffman. Points after touchdowns—Clark (drop-kick), Shepherd 2 (place-kicks). Field goal—Monahan (place-kick).

Substitutes

Lions—Ends: Hanneman, Morse. Tackles: Feldhaus, C. Christensen, Stacy. Guards: Hupke, Monahan. Centers: Ritchart, Cooper. Quarterback: Shepherd. Halfbacks: Reckmarck, F. Christensen. Fullback: Kizzire.

Dodgers—Ends: Mitchell, Cumiskey. Tackle: Harrison. Guards: Leisk, Andrusking, Nelson. Center: Jorgensen. Quarterback: Nori, Halfbacks: Kling, Kercheval, Kaska. Fullbacks: Johnson, Albanese.

Referee—Bobby Cahn, Chicago. Umpire—M. J. Meyer, Toledo. Field judge—Gunnar Elliott, Fort Wayne. Time of periods—15 minutes.

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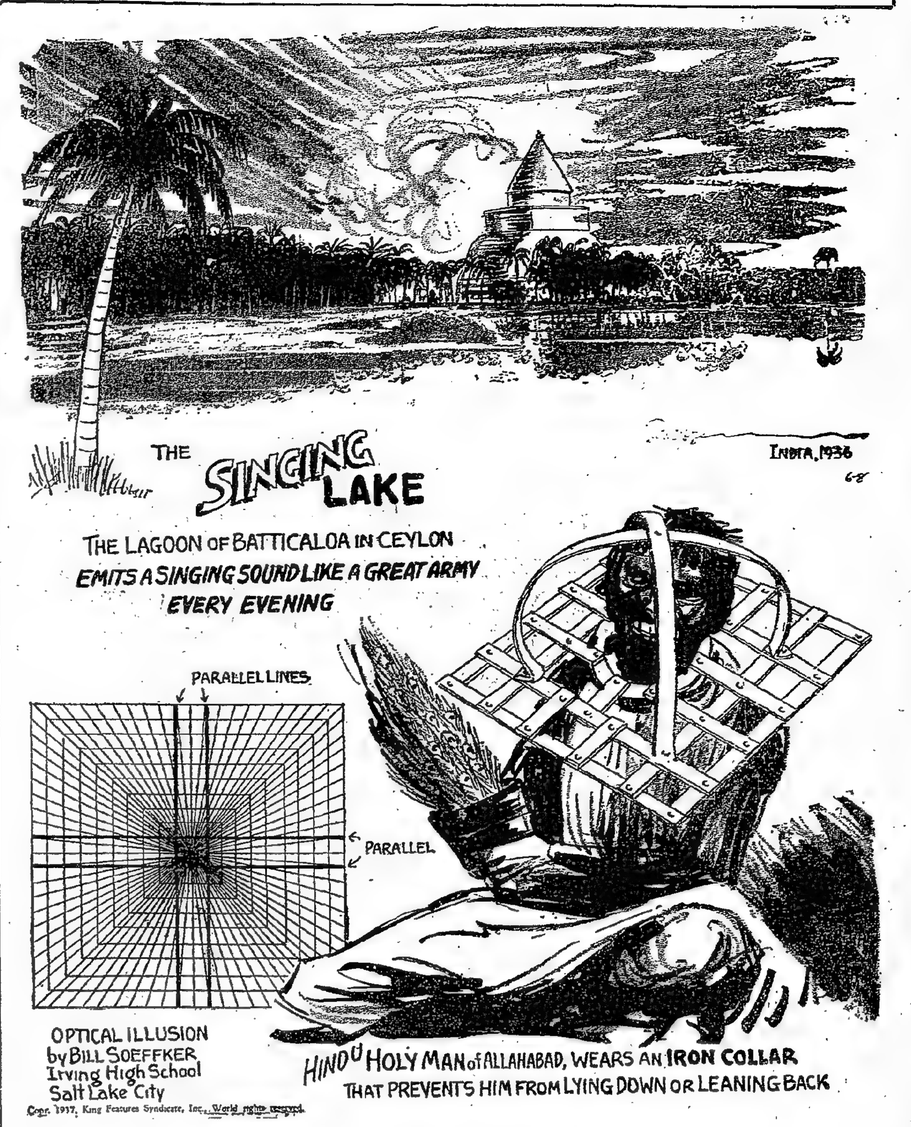

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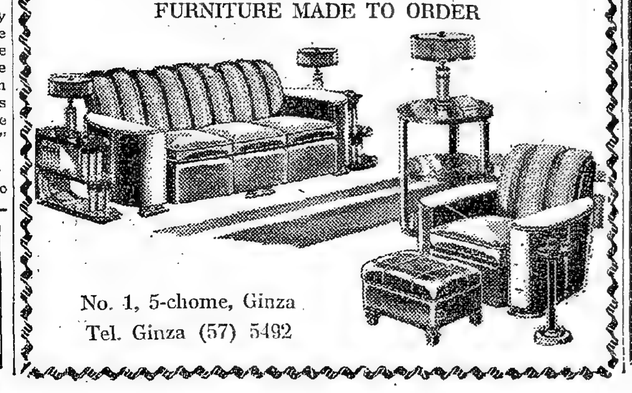
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Cornell Routs Princeton In 2d Half, 20-7

By J. P. ABRAMSON

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 9—The Big Red of Cornell is on a long-awaited campaign of vengeance, wreaking tribute for past indignities. Slaughtered by Princeton three straight years, the sensational football team from Ithaca ran over the men from Nassau, 20 to 7, before 40,000 in Palmer Stadium today in their twenty-sixth meeting.

Disguised in white, the Cornellians were a happy revelation to thousands upon thousands of their loyal alumni from the metropolitan area who stormed into this mid-Jersey college town to see for themselves if this new team of theirs was as all-powerful as it seemed to be after the stunning triumph over Colgate.

They had to wait until the second half this bleak, chilly afternoon to see Cornell assert its tremendous mastery. Bottled up deep in their own territory by the spirited play of an inexperienced Princeton team that had four sophomore in the line, Cornell roused itself to a scoring march of fifty-three yards after intercepting a pass early in the second quarter, missed the point after touchdown and yielded the lead within four minutes to the home team on Jack White's thrilling 50-yard scoring return of a punt and Eddie Givens' successful conversion.

Ithacans Take Command

And so Princeton, with little on the attacking side except its swift punt catchers, who were an unending source of danger, led the heralded Cornell eleven by a point going into the second half. But here the Ithacans took complete command. They rolled up and down the field almost at will. Their line mopped up the earnest, yet outclassed Tiger forwards; their blockers roared down the field ahead of the ball-carriers, and mowed down the secondary; they slammed off the tackles and whipped around the ends with precise attacking thrusts, overpowering, hoodwinking and outrunning the Princeton foe.

Yet, Princeton may consider it did an adequate job under the circumstances in holding this Cornell powerhouse to one touchdown in each of the last two quarters. The touchdown that was decisive came in the first five minutes of the third period on an eighty-eight-yard run from scrimmage in which George Peck, on a first down play, swept outside Princeton's right tackle, cut back through the middle behind three blockers, tore loose from two tacklers at midfield and tossed a lateral to omnipresent White Baker, sophomore wonder, who went the rest of the way down the east sideline in a hair-raising run.

Cornel kept storming goalward the rest of the day, stalling on the 22, 19 and 19-yard lines through the gritty defense of the harried Princeton team. Then the Red force intercepted a desperation pass and marched twenty-six yards to its last score in the last two minutes, as Ted Rose, the fullback, rammed over on a half spin buck from the 1-yard line. He added both Cornell points after touchdown.

Reds To Pay Pilot $25,000 And Bonus

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14—Bill McKechnie today signed a two-year contract as manager of the National League's last-place Reds and, with a guarantee of $25,000 annually plus a bonus, became, officials said, the third highest-paid skipper in the majors.

"But I am no miracle man," warned the genial Pennsylvanian, asserting he had turned down two "better offers" in order to affiliate with Warren Giles, Reds' general manager and his friend for fifteen years.

Giles introduced McKechnie to city officials, club directors and newspaper men at a luncheon. He said he felt the contract figure should be made public "because of certain statements by people who think they know it all."

Conditions of Bonus

He did not explain further but declared a $5,000 bonus would be paid annually to the new manager should the Reds' 1938 home attendance maintain the club average of 450,000 or the club finish in the first division.

Giles said he knew of only two other team pilots receiving a larger salary—Bill Terry of the Giants at $40,000 a year and Joe McCarthy of the Yanks, who yesterday signed a three-year contract at $35,000 annually.

"It will take a cyclone to keep Bill from getting $30,000 a year," said Giles.

"And," responded McKechnie, "it may take more than a cyclone to make the Reds pennant winners. Don't expect it. I won't predict it. I'll merely say that we'll finish higher than the Reds did this year."

Confidence in Traynor Voiced

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14—Harold J. (Pie) Traynor, an old Buccaneer himself, will guide the Pirate brig again next year. President William E. Benswanger of the Steel City's baseball club announced today Traynor had signed a contract to manage the National League team in 1938.

Benswanger added: "In line with Pirate policy, the contract is for one year."

Traynor was one of the best third basemen in the big leagues as a Pittsburgh player from 1920 until his retirement from active play two years ago. He said when he was 35 and he succeeded George Gibson as manager in June, 1934, that he would "keep on plugging until I bring a pennant winner to Pittsburgh." He still has to achieve that ambition.

The mild-mannered man who got his nickname because of a boyhood fondness for apple pie brought his club home in fifth place that season and landed fourth in 1935 and 1936. The team finished third this year.

Fans generally agreed that the long string of victories chalked up by the Bucs late in the season virtually clinched Traynor's job.

"The owners of the Pittsburgh club have the fullest confidence in Traynor and believe that, everything considered, he has done a very creditable job," Benswanger said.

German Net Stars To Participate In All-Japan Tourney

Special to The Japan Times

KOBE, Nov. 9—The 16th All-Japan Tennis Championship Tournament will begin on Wednesday for nine days at the International Tennis Courts, Koshien, under the auspices of the Japan Tennis Association. The tournament includes the matches in singles, doubles and mixed-doubles female.

In this contest, this year, the German net stars, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Henner Henkel, Dr. Heinrich Kleinschroth and Miss Mary Luise Horn, who are now visiting in Japan will participate in the matches.

Yanks' Pilot Signs At $35,000 A Year

By JOHN DREBINGER

Setting what both parties to the transaction doubtless hope will be an admirable example for their ball players next Spring, Marse Joe McCarthy, head man of the world champion Yankees, and his employer, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, lost little time yesterday coming to terms on a new contract to take the place of the one that expired this season.

They conferred a few minutes after which Ed Barrow, business manager of the organizations, announced that Marse Joe had signed for three years at a salary of $35,000 a season.

Inasmuch as this is the sade figure McCarthy has been receiving, the increase which the Yankee pilot was expected to get for his latest achievement apparently was confined to a lengthening of the contract. The document which has just expired was only for two seasons.

Marse Joe Is Satisfied

McCarthy himself, however, expressed himself completely satisfied with the terms, although in local baseball circles considerable surprise was expressed that Marse Joe did not succeed in getting a substantial financial boost as well as a longer term. In fact, it had been felt McCarthy might even be elevated to the post of being the highest salaried manager in base ball.

That distinction still remains with Bill Terry, pilot of the vanquished Giants who, before the close of the season, was signed to a new five-year contract calling for $40,000 a year.

In a way, however, McCarthy is actually the highest paid pilot inasmuch as the Yankees do not demand as much work from their manager as do the Giants of Terry. For in the Yankee organization are two other highly paid officials. Barrow, the business manager, and George Weiss, director of the club's minor league activities, who lighten the load considerably.

Terry, for the Giants, directs all these matters himself and virtually conducts the club's baseball affairs right down to their minutest detail.

Never Played in Majors

Marse Joe, the man who never played a game of ball in the majors, has been with the Yankees seven years and in that period has achieved phenomenal success, winning three American League pennants and three world championships and finishing no worse than second in the four other campaigns.

Add to this the distinction of being the only manager ever to win pennants in both major leagues and the fact that he piloted the American League forces to a smashing victory this year in the All-Star game, the honors that have fallen to him are quite without parallel in baseball.

Known only as "that fellow who has been doing right well with Louisville," McCarthy made his debut in the majors in 1926 when the Cubs appointed him as manager of a team that had finished the previous season a hopeless tailender. In the first season he had the Cubs fourth and though in the subsequent four campaigns he won only one National League pennant, his team was always a strong contender and never outside the first division.

Successor to Shawkey

He was released at the close of the 1930 season to make way for the elevation of Rogers Hornsby, but he remained out of employment only a few days. The Yankees, who for that year had named Bob Shawkey to succeed the late Miller Huggins, signed McCarthy at once.

His affairs for the past season completed with the signing of his new contract, McCarthy will leave for his home in Buffalo this morning for a long rest. He plans, however, to return to the city before the major league December meetings which this year will be held in Chicago.

The Yankees yesterday also revealed that they had obtained from Tony Lazzeri consent to reconsider his announcement of a short time ago that he would retire unless he obtained a managerial berth.

The veteran second baseman, one of the sensations of the recent world series, is now en route to his home in San Francisco, and while the Yanks would not stand in his way of a promotion, McCarthy has assured Tony that his old job will be waiting for him next Spring if nothing better develops.

Dartmouth Wins From Brown, 41-0

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Dart.	Brown
First downs	10	2
Yards gained rushing	234	60
Forward passes	6	13
Forwards completed	4	2
Yards gained, forwards	122	22
Forwards intercepted by	2	0
Number of punts	8	10
*Av. dis. of punts, yds.	35	39
Runback of punts, yds.	80	34
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	8	4
Yards lost, penalties	60	40

*From point where ball was kicked. N.Y. Times

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 16—Dartmouth ran rough-shod over Brown, 41 to 0, today. The Indians tallied 7 points each in the second and fourth periods, 14 in the first and 13 in the third, and held the Bruins completely at bay. A crowd of 12,000 watched.

Brown's nearest approach to the goal was the Indian 30-yard line and that threat came late in the game when the invaders were using many reserves. Brown reached the Dartmouth 42 and 48 in the third period, then got to the 30 in the final quarter when Hull was forced to kick from the end zone after a penalty had put Dartmouth back on her goal line.

Employing the single-wingback formation from which a group of hard-running backs operated behind great blocking, Dartmouth took command in the opening moments. Repulsed in an attempt to strike through the air, Dartmouth came with a rush midway through the period and marched 54 yards in ten running plays. Bill Hutchinson scored over right guard from the 6.

Hutchinson Scores Again

Five plays later, the Indians were on their way again. With the Green marching and passing 43 yards, Hutchinson scored again, this time from the 12 through left tackle.

Bob MacLeod, Hutchinson and Fred Hollingworth raced through the tackles and around the ends or straight power plays to cut the remnants of the Bruin defense to pieces. The best Brown could do was hold the threatening Indians to comparatively small gains during the first march, but 37 yards were covered in three plays of the second drive.

Dartmouth scored in the second period on two pass plays, the first an interception of Atwell's aerial by Gates on the Brown 37 that was carried back to the 16. The touchdown pass was from Hollingworth to Warren King, waiting in the end zone for the perfectly thrown ball.

Forwards also provided two touchdowns in the third period as the Indians disdained to run the ball. Midway through the period, Hollingworth tossed to MacLeod on his 33 and MacLeod dashed 67 yards to score, shaking off Atwell's tackle around his shoulders.

Feeley Recovers Fumble

Atwell fumbled on the Brown 24 on the play following the next kick-off. Feeley recovered, and another Hollingworth-to-King pass of 24 yards scored. King was waiting on the Brown 3 and crossed untouched.

With reserves in the Dartmouth line-up in the final period, Brown advanced to the Indian 30, where a series of passes fell incomplete. Dartmouth bided her time and after Colby Howe had intercepted Hall's pass on the Indian 45 launched another smashing drive. Buford Hayden skirted the Brown right end for 37 to place the ball on the 4 and two plays later Howe scored from the 1-foot line.

John McLaughey received a broken nose on the first play and lasted the entire game despite the injury. He has played every minute in Brown's four games.

The line-up:

Dartmouth (41)		Brown (0)
L.E.	Miller	Nash
L.T.	Dilkes	Battles
L.G.	Feeley	Manrodt
C.	Gibson	McNeil
R.G.	Campbell	Mawhinney
R.T.	Schildgen	Barney
R.E.	Davis	Finkelstein
Q.B.	Gates	Foster
L.H.	Hollingworth	Hall
R.H.	MacLeod	Riegler
F.B.	Hutchinson	McLaughey

Score By Periods

Dartmouth	14	7	13	7	—41
Brown	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Hutchinson 2, King 2, MacLeod, Howe. Points after touchdowns—Gibson 4 (placements), Dostal (placement).

Substitutes

Brown—Ends: Bates, Prodgers, Petrone, Certuse. Tackles: Cioci, Dresdale, Larkowich. Guards: Wisbach, Hawley. Centers: Lathrop, Goodby. Backs: Carey, Atwell, Blount, McCuloch, Wood.

Dartmouth—Ends: Wakelin, Hull, Pyrtek, Parks. Tackles: Dostal, Taylor. Guards: Ungersoll, Mills, Duckworth. Centers: Mudge, McElroy. Backs: King, Christensen, Viens, Lynch, Howe, Hayden, White.

Referee—D. Leo Daley, Boston College. Umpire—J. L. Clinton, Yale. Field judge—L. V. Novak, Army. Linesman—A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

95-Yard Dash By Frontczak Helps Cadets

By STANLEY WOODWARD

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 9—A ninety-five-yard run by a blocking back, plus three accurate place kicks after touchdown, enabled the Army football team to come from behind and beat Columbia, 21 to 18, this afternoon.

The 20,000 who saw it dragged themselves out of Michie Stadium without the strength to slap a kitten, for in the course of sixty minutes enough happened to fill six volumes of Burt L. Standish and to make the wildest pipe dreams of the scenarists seem pale.

Neither side was able to score two touchdowns in a row. First Columbia scord, then Army, then Columbia, then Army. This brings us to the third period and the Cadet Corps in the low west stand was howling with joy as Woodrow Wilson slammed over the goal line for the second Army touchdown, and Arthur Frontczak, the yearling, placekicked the point which put Army ahead, 14 to 12.

Luckman Dashes Eighty Yards

The joy was brief. Sid Luckman, one of the greatest players in football on this day, caught the next kick-off on his own 20-yard line, ran straight up a "funnel" of blockers to midfield, then broke loose, veered to the left and ran away from pursuit for eighty yards and Columbia's third touchdown. Now the score was 18 to 14.

Not five minutes later Columbia had the ball on Army's 27-yard line through Oscar Bonom's interception of an Army pass. On third down, with seven yards still to go, Luckman faded back and cut loose a long heave intended for Johnny Siegal on the Army 5-yard line Siegal jumped and the ball glanced off his fingers.

Frontczak caught it on the 2-yard line before it touched the ground and came whooping along the west sideline in front of the ecstatic Cadet Corps. At midfield he seemed to be headed off, but he slowed down to let blockers erase two incipient Columbia tacklers and then cut diagonally across the field as Army blockers, appearing from everywhere, mowed the Lions down.

Caught on 3-Yard Line

Frontczak didn't go all the way. Ultimately Art Radvilas got him with a long diving tackle. But when he got up off the ball it was on the Columbia 3-yard line and he had covered ninety-five yards of territory. Two shots at the Columbia line, the last by Jim Schwenk, the powerful fullback, put over the touchdown and settled the issue.

No one could know it was settled, however, for the Columbia team summoned the courage to try once again. With Luckman throwing the ball, the Lions advanced to the Army 18-yard line. The last play of the game was a pass aimed at Art Radvilas on the Army goal-line. He and Charley Long jumped for it as the field judge's watch clicked the last second. Long got it and there you are.

Even in defeat Luckman dominated the game. Playing fifty-eight minutes and taking a murderous beating from the Army rushers all afternoon, he completed eighteen of thirty-four passes, two of them to Siegel for touchdowns. He was Columbia's best ground-gainer from scrimmage, he fielded punts, kicked, blocked and tackled. And at the end he was still going strong. Every time he made a move the Cadet Corps gasped.

Army Runs Pile Up Yards

To attempt to sort out the rest of the day's valorous transactions in their proper logical order would be a job for a general court martial. Army, largely because of the running of the powerhouse Jim Craig, rolled up 235 overland yards to Columbia's 77, but Luckman's eighteen successful passes advanced the ball 202 yards for Columbia.

The Army forward line, big, rough and willing, had it on the stubby, if valiant Columbia submariners. But not one could have more than a shimmering hope that his personal champions would come up with the bacon. But let's take it up chronologically.

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Reich Net Stars Down Japanese By 3 To 2 Score

Perfect autumnal weather prevailed from early morning Wednesday and the third and final day's matches of the German-Japanese tennis tournament, postponed for two days on account of rain, were finally pulled off at the Yomiuri's stadium, built especially at Denyen-chofu for the visit last year of William T. Tilden and Ellsworth Vines.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, world's No. 2 amateur ranking player, defeated Fumiteru Nakano by 7-5, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-1. But Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's top ranking player, took the measure of Henner Henkel, the Baron's Davis Cup team-mate and considered world's No. 3 amateur, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6 and 7-5. The result was that the team split in the singles and the Germans finally won, 3-2.

In special exhibition matches, Miss Mary Luise Horn, Germany's No. 1 woman star, teamed with Miss Harada and defeated Miss Yamagishi and Mrs. Matsudaira, 6-1 and 6-3, while Baron von Cramm and Henkel beat Yamagishi and Murakami, 6-4 and 6-3.

Nakano Plays Well

Chief interest Wednesday was how much of a battle could Nakano, who on Sunday had upset the dope by beating Henkel, put up against the great Baron. The Japanese junior member of this year's Davis Cup team played above his head and gave the German ace a real battle. As a matter of fact he had just as much speed as his opponent in their driving duel. Both his forehand and backhand were functioning excellently and he showed tremendous improvement. But he displayed a weakness on his second service and was apt to doublefault at critical stages of the game.

Those who saw the Baron down Yamagishi at Osaka were of the opinion that he was not at the top of his game Wednesday, but he nevertheless gave a beautiful exhibition of volleying and recovery of passing shots.

It was a nip and tuck struggle during the first three sets but when it came to the fourth, Nakano began showing the after-effects from playing a world champion. Not a game went to deuce and the Baron assumed a 5-0 lead in no time and took the set with ease in 6-1.

Not excepting the Baron, Yamagishi's play was the outstanding of the day. His accurate ground stroke had the coming tennis luminary, Henkel, yet only 22 years old, running from one end of the court to the other to go through the sets a comparatively easy winner. The Japanese took the first set rather impressively and the German never proved able to break through Yamagishi's lead.

Yamagishi Stars

Yamagishi was in splendid form in the first and second sets and won them to lead 2-0. He led 4-2 in the third. Then it was 4-3 and 5-3 but he lost a point and it was 4-4. He was within game point again but this time it was Henkel who led 4-5. Yamagishi was within grasp of a point to make it 5-all but he lost it and Henkel took the set, 6-4.

Henkel led 3-1 in the third set but Yamagishi rallied and took the next four games to forge into a 5-3 lead. Henkel rallied to win the next two for a 5-all count. Yamagishi, with the score 30-0 against him, broke through Henkel's service and led 6-5. Then he won his own service and finished a winner, 7-5, to beat Henkel.

Both Davis Cup team members will participate in the national tournament which started yesterday at the Koshien courts at Osaka.

Giants' Power Grinds Down Eagles, 21 To 0

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Working smoothly behind a big, hard charging line, two sets of New York Giant backs swept to three touchdowns and a 21 to 0 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles today before a crowd of 28,000 at the Polo Grounds.

The Giants' home debut was impressive. Bolstered by Ed Widseth and others, the line outcharged and outmaneuvered the Eagles, who came to town fresh from a victory over the Washington Red Skins. King Richards, Hank Soar, and Ed Danowski made the touchdowns.

Giants Score Early

The crowd was hardly settled when the Giants' offense went to work. With Tuffy Leemans and Richards carrying the ball the home team marched 70 yards for the first score after taking the kickoff. Richards slammed off tackle for this touchdown.

The Giants' second team, led by Soar, had another touchdown in the next period. After gaining over land and in the air to the 11 yard line Ed Danowski shot a pass to Soar in the end zone for the second score. The pass ended a 67 yard offensive.

Eagles' Attack Stalls

The Eagles tried vainly to come back. Strong in midfield with Smukler and Mort Mortell doing heavy duty the attack stalled inside the 20 yard lines and the passing attack was feeble.

The Giants' final score came two minutes before the end of the game, when, after Soar had dashed 36 pards to the 6 yard line and then put the ball inches from the goal line, Danowski crasned through center.

Lineups:

R.G.	Hughes	Tuttle
L.E.	Hewitt	Poole
L.T.	Buss	Widseth
L.G.	Stockton	Lunday
C.	Reese	Hein
R.T.	Dempsey	Grant
R.E.	Carter	Walls
Q.B.	Mortell	Richards
L.H.	Smukler	Leemans
R.H.	Baze	Cuff
F.B.	Corzine	Kusko

Touchdowns—Richards, oar, Dannowski. Points after touchdown—Manton (2), Soar.

Substitutions: New York—Ends, Hanken, Gelatka; tackles, Parry Dennerlien, Haden; guards, White, Del Isola; center, Johnson; backs, Kobrosky, Soar, Manton, Burnett, Danowski.

Philadelphia—Ends, Carter, Pilconis, Roton; tackles, Spillers, MacMurdo; guards, Rado; center, Harper; backs, Knox, Arnold, Masters, Keen.

Von Cramm and Henkel Win

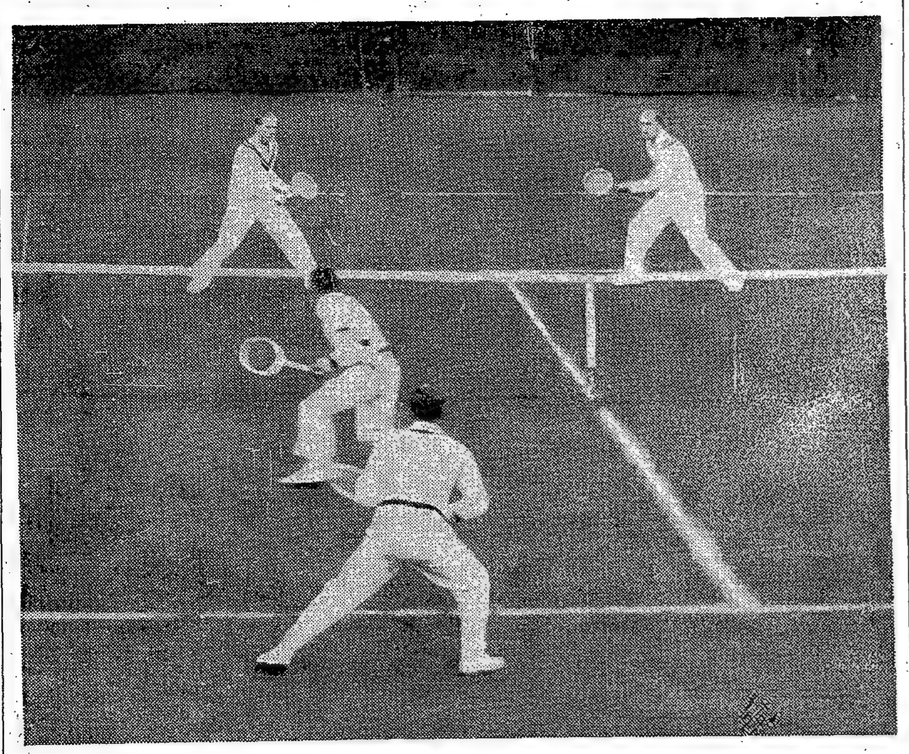

A camera shot of the exhibition doubles match at the Yomiuri stadium Wednesday afternoon: Baron Gottfried von Cramm (left) and Henner Henkel (in near court), members of the German Davis Cup team, who beat Jiro Yamagishi (left) and Reizo Murakami, 6-4 and 6-3.

Detroit Should Threaten Yanks

By EDWIN RUMILL
Christian Science Monitor

Even with the football season at its height, baseball manages to find room on the sports pages of the nation. Rumors of trades and managerial changes are producing enough fuel to keep the Hot Stove League functioning merrily.

One of the chief topics of discussion currently concerns the Yankees, who have the magnates worried. The convincing manner in which they pushed aside the Giants in the World Series suggests a monopoly that threatens to ruin public interest in future American League pennant races and October classic events. There arises a suspicion, however, that this Yankee reign may not be so lengthy as many critics would have you believe.

In the first place, American League observers will tell you that the Detroit Tigers would have won the flag had Manager Mickey Cochrane and Pitchers Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges been available for active duty from the start of the campaign to the finish. Mike, before being hit with one of Bump Hadley's fast balls in Yankee Stadium, was a great catcher. Rowe and Bridges are potential 20-game winners. As a team, the Tigers present batting power about equal to that of the Yankees. With Mickey, Tommy and Schoolboy available, the Bengals would have given the New York club a real argument.

Tigers Threaten

Of course, Cochrane's catching days have ended, by his own admission. But in Rudy York the Tigers are bringing along a youngster who can hit home runs and who should develop into a good receiver. Bridges returned to the mound during the closing weeks of the race and will start from scratch in 1938. So will Rowe. Also, there exists the everpresent possibility of a spurt by the White Sox, Indians or Red Sox. No, the Yankees will not walk away from the field next season.

It was only a few years ago that National League magnates were complaining about the Cardinal monopoly. Branch Rickey's chain store system, they pointed out, had strings on most of the minor league prospects. A colorful and hustling gang of ball players, the Cards looked strong enough to pace the league for an indefinite period.

That situation, however, has suddenly varied. Not only have the Red Birds ceased to dominate the National League, but their farm system has unexpectedly stopped sending along the brand of players who can keep the club on a level with the Giants and Cubs. Pitchers, in particular, have escaped Cardinal scouts.

The Yankees are due for their disappointments and failures. The road cannot always be straight and narrow. Often, Joe McCarthy's outfit crushes the opposition with a batting attack that has no equal in the history of baseball, but plenty of big leaguers went away from the scene of World Series triumphs convinced that Joe needs better pitching to keep his boys on top. Anyhow, McCarthy is definitely on the spot. When, and if, the Yanks fail to win, stadium customers will want to know why.

Giants in Slump

The anxiety expressed by National Leaguers may also be exaggerated. The Giants who lost to the Yankees in the World Series were not the Giants who won the N. L. flag. Terry's athletes played like Brooklyn schoolboys in the classic. The winners made at least 10 scoring hits that would have been gobbled up by the brilliant Giant defense that won the pennant. From Oct. 6 to Oct. 10, the Terrymen were in their most protracted slump of the season.

Getting away from New York, rumor has it that Steve O'Neill's job in Cleveland is safe for at least another year. Alva Bradley, president of the Indians, explains the situation by saying that "if we change, we're going to get someone who will help us a lot." Which causes a person to wonder how Mr. Bradley expects full cooperation from his manager and players after throwing such a shadow of doubt over the entire affair for weeks.

In Boston, the name of the new Bees' pilot remains a point of conjecture. A new possibility presents itself. Bob Quinn may give the position to one of his players. The names of Al Lopez and Tony Cuccinello are mentioned. Tony, it is believed, lacks the necessary temperament, but Lopez might go far in the pilot's seat. He is an extremely popular fellow among both players and press, and would have the whole-hearted support of all. And don't forget that much of the glory for the success of the Bees and their pitchers belongs to the black-haired Tampa boy.

Gen Loses 4th Straight Bout On Pacific Coast

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9—Umio Gen, tough Korean flyweight fighter from Tokyo, tonight lost his fourth straight decision to Pacific Coast battlers when he lost a heart-rendering decision to Ritchie Fontaine in a fast ten-round bout here.

Fontaine tipped the scales at 130 pounds. Gen weighed in at 127.

Kageura Leading Pro Loop Batters

Right Fielder Kagéura of the Osaka Tigers, who is also a pitcher of the first water, is presently leading the race for individual batting honors in the professional league with a .333 mark, the result of 31 hits out of 93 times at bat.

In second place is K. Yamashita of the Osaka Hankyus, who has banged out 46 htis out of 141 times at bat in 38 games for a .326 mark.

The averages of those batting over .263 follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Kageura (T)	29	93	31	48	.333
K. Yamashita (H)	38	141	46	69	.326
Harris (E)	40	162	52	71	.321
Kito (L)	38	147	47	59	.320
Mizuhara (G)	41	153	47	76	.307
Takahashi (E)	40	137	42	71	.307
Fujii (T)	40	143	45	58	.304
Yamaguchi (T)	39	142	43	67	.303
Nakajima (G)	33	137	41	58	.299
Shima (D)	37	142	42	49	.296
Kurozawa (D)	37	129	38	56	.295
Kojima (E)	32	111	32	39	.288
Ishida (N)	37	117	33	42	.282
Mayekawa (G)	39	122	34	44	.279
Eguchi (D)	38	153	42	50	.275
Mizutani (L)	38	133	36	51	.271
Tanaka (T)	38	129	35	52	.271
Osawa (N)	37	137	37	47	.270
Tsutsui (G)	38	139	37	48	.266
Horio (H)	35	118	31	48	.263

Key: Tigers (T); Hankyu (H); Eagles (E); Lions (L); Giants (G); Nagoya (N); Dolfins (D)

Lions Outfight Eagles By 19-10; Nagoya Rallies

In one of the biggest scores registered in years in first class baseball circles in the country, the Eagles outfought the Lions to take the long end of a 19 to 10 score in the professional league's doubleheader at the Korakuen stadium Wednesday afternoon. The Eagles clinched the game in the first three innings by registering seven in the first frame and six more in the third.

Behind the effective pitching of Speed Ball Eichi Sawamura, who yielded but five hits, the Tokyo Giants took the measure of the Dolfins, 6-1, in the other game at the Korakuen stadium. The Giants went right after the offerings of Furutani and knocked him all over the lot to score four runs in the opening frame. One of them was a homer into the right field stands by burly Right Fielder Nakajima. Furutani bore down after that disastrous first inning and hooked up a pitchers' battle with Sawamura during the rest of the game.

Tigers Held to Draw

Over in the Kansai at the Nishinomiya stadium, the tail-ending Nagoya team woke up from a long sleep and fought to a 2-2 tie with the league leading Osaka Tigers in a game that was halted at the end of the 11th inning.

Pitcher Endo was the hero for Nagoya by chucking the whole game and holding the usually hard hitting Tigers to six scattered hits.

The Tigers scored one run in the second inning which looked bigger as the game progressed but the Nagoya lads rallied in the first half of the ninth to score two runs to emerge into a one-run lead. Ishida worked Pitcher Nishimura, who had been hurling good ball for the Tigers, for walk, and with the aid of consecutive hits by Masu and Osawa and a long fly to center by Endo, Nagoya tallied twice.

But Third Baseman Iganye of the Tigers lashed out a triple to start the Tigers' portion of the ninth and promptly scored on a sqqueeze by Pinch-hitter Misonou to tie the score.

Henry (Bozo) Wakabayashi relieved Nishimura in the tenth and held the Nagoya batsmen at bay.

Senators Win

In the other game at the Nishinomiya stadium, the Tokyo Senators blanked the Osaka Hankyu, 1-0, scoring the winning run in the third inning. The Senators won although they were checked to two hits by Maruo.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Lions	130 000 312	10	11	5
Eagles	706 111 03a	19	19	2

Batteries: Kondo, Sakurai and Hara; Fujino, Nakagawa and Harris.

		R	H	E
Dolfins	001 000 000	1	5	3
Giants	410 100 00a	6	6	1

Batteries: Furutani and Aihara; Sawamura and Uchibori.

		R	H	E
Nagoya	000 000 002 00	2	5	2
Tigers	010 000 001 00	2	6	0

Batteries: Endo and Miura, Nishimura, Wakabayashi and Tanaka. Hirota.

		R	H	E
Hankyus	000 000 000	0	4	1
Senators	001 000 00a	1	2	0

Batteries: Maruo and Ohara; Naguchi and T. Nakamura.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	40	33	7	1	.821
Giants	41	27	14	0	.659
Eagles	40	23	16	1	.590
Dolfins	38	18	20	0	.474
Senators	39	16	22	1	.421
Hankyu	39	14	23	2	.378
Lions	38	13	25	0	.342
Nagoya	39	10	26	3	.278

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Davis Cuppers Win Matches In National Play

Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel of the world famous German Davis Cup team made their debut in the national tennis championships Thursday afternoon at the Koshien courts, near Osaka, and won their matches easily in the first round.

The Baron defeated Okuno of Waseda university in three straight sets, 6-1, 7-5 and 6-3 while his junior Davis Cup team-mate eliminated Sato of Bunri university, 6-4 6-0 and 6-1.

Also Win In Doubles

In the first round matches of the doubles, Baron von Cramm and Henkel won easily from Tsuruta and Shimamura of Keio university, 7-5, 6-2 and 6-3.

Dr. Heinrich Kleinschroth, non-player captain of the German Davis Cup team, paired with former Japanese Davis Cupper Harada and took the measure of Nachi and Yamagata of Kwansei Gakuin but only after the hardest match of the day. The scores were: 7-5, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-3.

Davis Cuppers Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano entered the second round eliminating Yamagata of Rikkyo and Mizutsu of Meiji by respective scores of 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 and 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

In the other first round matches, former Davis Cupper Abe eliminated Okumura of Kansai University, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6 and 6-1, while Reizo Murakami of Keio took the measure of Tominaga of Kwansei Gakuin, 11-9, 6-2 and 6-1.

Yamada of Meiji put up a sterling fight against Matsumoto of Hosei, who won the singles championship in the recent ninth Meiji Shrine athletic games, by forcing him to a full set contest. The scores were: 4-6, 8-6, 0-6, 6-2 and 6-0.

The results of the second round singles matches follow:

Hayashi (Kobe Club) defeated Uyeda (Nagoya Higher Commercial), 6-4, 6-1 and 6-1.

Nakayama (Tokyo Commercial) defeated Tatsuta (Kwansei Gakuin) 6-1, 6-3 and 6-1.

Hirai (Kokusai Club) defeated Fujii (Moji Railways), 6-1, 7-5 and 7-5.

Kuramitsu (Kansai University) defeated Nakamuda (Kobe Commercial College), 6-3, 6-1, and 6-3.

Takahashi (Tokyo Imperial) defeated Kusumoto (Keio), 3-6, 8-6, 6-4, 11-9, and 7-5.

Nakahara (Waseda) defeated Yoshioka (Kobe Club), 5-7, 6-4, 6-0 and 6-1.

Matsumoto (Hosei) defeated Yamada (Meiji), 4-6, 8-6, 6-6, 6-2, and 6-0.

Takakusu (Fukuoka Club) defeated Kimura (Waseda), 7-5, 6-2 and 6-2.

Ikujima (Kwansei Gakuin) defeated Yasukawa (Tokyo Imperial), 6-2, 6-2, 2-6 and 9-7.

Tanaka (Waseda) defeated Nishioka (Meiji), 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 7-9 and 6-4.

The results of the first round doubles follow:

Nakano and Matsumoto (Hosei) defeated Inouye and Kitagawa (Hosei), 7-5, 6-4, 6-8, and 7-5.

Abe and Kawachi (Tomon) defeated Kusumoto and Yamagata (Keio), 6-4, 6-2, 12-10.

Von Cramm and Henkel (Germany) defeated Tsuruta and Shimamura (Keio), 7-5, 6-2 and 6-3.

Harada and Dr. Kleinschroth (Daimai and Germany) defeated Nachi and Yamagata (Kwansei Gakuin), 7-5, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-3.

Yamagishi and Murakami (Keio) defeated Miura and Okuno (Waseda), 6-2, 6-3 and 6-1.

The second round doubles matches played follow:

Takahashi and Arai (Tokyo Imperial) defeated Matsuoka and Tamai (Keio), 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 and 7-5.

Tanaka and Takao (Waseda) defeated Yokoda and Yasukawa (Tokyo Imperial), 6-3, 6-1 and 6-4.

Kuramitsu and Okumura (Kansai University) defeated Yoshioka and Hayashi (Kobe Club), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-3.

Rikkyo Sextet Beats Keio On Shibaura Ice

Rikkyo University's stick wielders, strong contenders for the championship of the Tokyo Five University Ice Hockey league, barely nosed out the Keio sextet Thursday night at Shibaura ice skating rink.

Keio's five-men defense functioned all too well for Rikkyo and it was only a two-goal rally in the final period that scored victory for them. Score at the end of the first period was 1-all. Neither team registered in the second.

In the other number of the doubleheader Meiji ran away from Tokyo Imperial by a 10 to 2 score, registering six goals in the opening session.

Eagles Register 11th Win In Row In Pro Circuit

The Eagles went on a batting rampage Thursday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium and swamped the Nagoya Dolfins, 9-3, to win their eleventh straight victory. Catcher Bucky Harris led the attack with three hits out of four trips to the plate.

But the Eagles' winning streak is a bit too late as the Osaka Tigers have just about clinched the championship of the professional league's fall season to close at the end of this month. The latter Thursday registered their 33rd victory in 41 games by running roughshod over the Tokyo Senators, 14-4, at the Nishinomiya stadium near Osaka. By virtue of this win, the Tigers are leading the second place Tokyo Giants by six full games.

The standings, including Thursday's games, follow:—

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Tigers	41	33	7	1	.825
Giants	42	28	14	0	.667
Eagles	41	24	16	1	.600
Dolfins	39	18	21	0	.462
Senators	40	16	23	1	.410
Hankyu	40	15	23	2	.395
Lions	39	13	26	0	.333
Nagoya	40	10	27	3	.270

Giants Win

In the other two games of the day, the Giants wallopped the Lions, 6-2, at the Korakuen stadium while the Osaka Hankyu blanked the lowly Nagoya nine, 1-0, at the Nishinomiya diamond.

Erratic support was crushing factor for the Dolfins' one-sided defeat at the hands of the Eagles. They were charged with five critical errors, enough to lose any ball game. The game was a nip and tuck fight during the first six innings with the Eagles leading 2-0, but the Dolfins went to pieces in the seventh. Pitcher Suzuki of the Dolfins was sent to the showers after Terauchi had singled and he had hit Nakano to allow two men on the bags after one out. Furuya was sent to the hillock. He was too careful pitching to Harris and walked him to fill the bags. Sam Takahashi grounded to third but Shortstop Sei, who scooped up the ball, threw wide to the plate and everybody was safe. First Baseman Kojima then came through with a timely triple to right center to clear the bags. He then tallied on another error by the shortstop to make it five runs for the inning.

Left Fielder Kurosawa scored one of the three lone Dolfins' runs in the ninth with a smash into the bleachers.

Southpaw Narita received the pitching assignment for the Giants but was yanked in favor of Stalphin when the Lions, who had scored one run in third, when the latter with two men on after one out. Susumago walked to clog the bases but Fujinami grounded to Stalphin into a doubleplay to stop the Lions' rally that might have won the game for them. The Giants scored two runs in the fifth and were again headed in the scoring column.

Hurling Duel

Pitchers Nakada of the Hankyus and Morii of Nagoya participated in a hurling duel throughout nine innings. The former had the good luck of seeing the only run of the game scored by his team-mates in the fourth. Miyatake was nailed at the plate when he romped all the way from first on Ko Yamashita's double. But Nogami and Horio both walked to fill the bags and Yamashita tallied on K. Yamada's hopper to second.

The Tigers smashed the offerings of three Senators pitchers to win easily.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Eagles	002 000 502	9	13	0
Dolfins	000 000 003	3	5	4

Batteries: Hatafuku and Harris; Suzuki, Furuya and Aihara.

Giants	000 020 112	6	12	3
Lions	001 000 001	2	7	5

Batteries: Narita, Stalphin and Uchibori; Kikuya and Hara.

Nagoya	000 000 000	0	5	1
Hankyu	000 100 00a	1	6	1

Batteries: Morii and Miura; Tanaka, and Ohara, Oki.

Senators	100 000 012	4	9	3
Tigers	030 600 14a	14	11	3

Batteries: Ito, Kaneko and Nakamura; Misonou and Hirota.

Bears, Alabama, Louisiana Top Nation's Grid Teams

San Francisco News

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Football moves into its fourth bewildering week with 11 more perfect records shattered during a weekend that saw gridiron competition attain a new level of equality. The equalizing process knocked off potential national powers like Nebraska, Cornell, Pittsburgh, Texas A. and M. and Georgia Tech.—standout victims in a hodge-podge of ties and eyelash results.

Of the 13 major teams still boasting unbeaten and untied records, California, Alabama and Louisiana State appear most formidable contenders for the mythical national championship.

Warfare was most sanguinary in the East, where seven unblemished escutcheons were smeared: Pittsburgh, Fordham, Cornell, Army, Navy, Harvard and Catholic U. This left only Yale, Holy Cross, Syracuse and Dartmouth with perfect eastern records.

Pitt, Fordham Tie Again

Pittsburgh and Fordham played to their third straight scoreless tie. Cornell, minus its injured backfield ace, Peck, was upset, 14-6, by Syracuse. Yale downed Army, 15-7. Navy was held to a scoreless deadlock by Harvard. Detroit walloped Catholic U., 30-0.

Meanwhile Dartmouth maintained its perfect record with an easy 41-0 win over Brown, and Holy Cross gave Georgia its first set-back, 7-6.

In other eastern games Carnegie Tech upset Notre Dame, 9-7; Tulane shaded Colgate, 7-6; Villanova unexpectedly walloped Manhattan, 20-0; and Columbia won over Pennsylvania, N. Y. U. over St. Johns, Penn State over Lehigh, Duquesne over St. Vincent and Miami (Fla.), held Bucknell to a 6-6 tie.

Probably the outstanding upset of the day was Nebraska's scoreless tie with Oklahoma. This left only Detroit, Northwestern and Wisconsin in the Midwest. That Big Six deadlock also gave the conference lead to Missouri, although Missouri lost on the outside to Michigan State, 2-0. In the Big Ten, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Minnesota remained in a three-way tie for lead as Ohio State had an open date. Northwestern downed Purdue, Wisconsin beat Iowa, and Minnesota walloped Michigan.

Georgians Take Beating

The opposition insisted upon marching through Georgia. Holy Cross blasted Georgia's perfect record in the North, and Duke did likewise for Georgia Tech at Atlanta in a see-saw game that ended 20-19. The two eliminations left only Alabama, Louisiana State and Vanderbilt untied and unbeaten in Dixie, Louisiana State blanked Tennessee 14-7. This left them tied for the Southeastern Conference lead. Vanderbilt played outside and beat Southern Methodist, 6-0.

The two perfect-record elevens, California and Santa Clara, remained at the peak. California beat two teams Saturdy, the California Aggies and College of the Pacific. Santa Clara downed Portland yesterday. California, the conference leader, had its competition outside the conference and retained the lead although three games were staged therein. Oregon State and UCLA played to a 7-7 tie; Southern California walloped Oregon, 34-14, and Washington and Washington State battled to a 7-7 impasse.

Baylor maintained its perfect record by beating Centenary, 20-0. Texas A. & M. suffered its first setback when held, 7-7, by Texas Christian.

Pitt, Fordham Battle To Third Scoreless Tie

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—Before more than 50,00 enthusiastic but disappointed fans Fordham and Pittsburgh today tugged, hauled and fumbled to their third scoreless tie in the three year history of their rivalry.

Beyond four attempted field goals, three by Fordham and one by Pitt and a Pitt touchdown that was called back for holding, there were no serious scoring threats. Once again it was a man's football game all the way, with crashing tackles and head on collisions that more than once brought the players close to blows.

It was Pittsburgh fumbling at crucial moments that cost it its first New York victory. Six times Panther backs bobbled the ball, and five times it was recovered by Fordham.

Three of those fumbles put Fordham in position for their field goal attempts. All by Capt. Johnny Druze. Another ended a 48 yard fourth period march, the longest drive of the game and Pittsburgh's last chance to break the tie.

Pitt's closest approximation to a score came in the closing seconds of the first half. Started off by Harold Stebbins' 34 yard runback of Joe Woitkowski's punt, Pitt drove to a first down on Fordham's 5 yard line and called for time out with 20 seconds to go. On the first play Marshall Goldberg, taking the ball from Stebbins on a deep reverse, crossed the goal line standing up. But Acting Capt. Tony Matisi of Pitt had been detected holding, and the ball was returned to Fordham's 16 yard line. Fordham's holding on the next play brought Pitt up to the 3 yard line, but by then there was time for only one more play, and that was smeared.

Fordham's sophomore back field trio of Butch Fortunato, Steve Kazlo and Dom Principe passed their first major test commendably. They helped bat down all but three of Pitt's passes.

Pittsburgh (0)		Fordham (0)
L.F.	Daddio	Jacunski
L.T.	Matisi	Berezney
L.G.	Lezouski	Kochel
C.	Hensley	Wojtechowitz
R.G.	Petro	Franco
R.T.	Delich	Babartsky
R.E.	Souchak	Druze
Q.B.	Chickerneo	Fortunato
L.H.	Goldberg	Kazlo
R.H.	Stebbins	Granski
F.B.	Patrick	Principe

Substitutes: Pittsburg—Ends—Hoffman, Shak. Tackles—Merkovsky, Asavitch, Schmidt. Guards—Dalle Tezze, Raskowski. Center—Dannies. Backs—Urban, Kish, Michelosen, Stapulis, Naric.

Fordham—End—Bintz. Tackle—Stanton. Guard—Bernard. Backs—Hearn, Woitkoski, Gurske.

Hawaii Nine Wins Twinbill From Kansai University

The visiting All-Maui baseball team of Hawaii took both ends of a doubleheader from the Kansai University nine Thursday afternoon at the Nishinomiya stadium, near Osaka.

Behind the effective pitching of Eldridge, the Hawaiians won the first game, 5-4, and the second game, 3-2, with G. Sakamoto twirling.

Visitors Score First

The visitors scored two runs in the first inning and another in the second frame to lead, 3-0. The collegians registered two runs on the scoreboard in the first half of the third but the Hawaiians clinched the game in their portion of the third by pushing over two runs.

Eldridge, who banged out the longest hit of the game, a three bagger, checked his opponents to eight hits, struck out four and walked four. Kadowaki of the collegians yielded six hits, fanned three and walked four.

Right Fielder Medeiros of the visitors and Backstop Ichida of the university nine each lashed out a double.

The score by innings follows:—

		R	H	E
Kansai Univ.	002 002 000	4	8	2
Hawaii	212 000 00a	5	6	2

Batting lineups: Kansai University: Shinya, c.f. and r.f.; Tokuhisa, r.f.; Narumiya, c.f.; Koshihisada, s.s.; Miyazaki, l.f.; Akinaga, 3b.; Okabe, 1b.; Ichida, c.; Kadowaki, p. Kimura, pinchhitter; Shibuya, 2b., Yamamoto, pinchhitter; Umizumi, 2b.

Hawaii: Medeiros, r.f.; Uyeda, 2b.; Mayehara, 3b.; Murray, s.s.; L. Sakamoto, 1b.; Suezaki, l.f.; Holt, c.f.; Kunitake, c.; Eldridge, p.

G. Sakamoto of the visitors and Kin of the university engaged in a pitchers' duel in the second game, the former yielding six hits, fanning three and walking one, and the latter allowing five hits, sending seven men back to the bench via the strike-out route and issuing one free pass to first.

Rally In Eighth

The visitors jumped into the scoring column with a run in the second inning but the collegians forged into the lead with a brace of runs in the fourth. An eighth inning rally won for the Hawaiians.

The summary follows:

		R	H	E
Kansai Univ.	000 200 000	2	6	2
Hawaii	010 000 02a	3	5	2

Batting lineups: Kansai University—Terabatake, c.f.; Okamoto, r.f.; Obana, s.s.; Hashimoto, 1b.; Yoshikawa, 1b.; Tsutsui, l.f.; Miyakawa, c.; Hirai, 3b.; Okano, 2b.; Kin. p.

Hawaii: Medeiros, r.f.; Suezaki, r.f.; Omori, 2b.; Mayehara, 3b.; Murray, s.s; L. Sakamoto, 1b.; Holt, l.f.; Matsumoto, c.f.; Kuwada, c.; G. Sakamoto, p.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

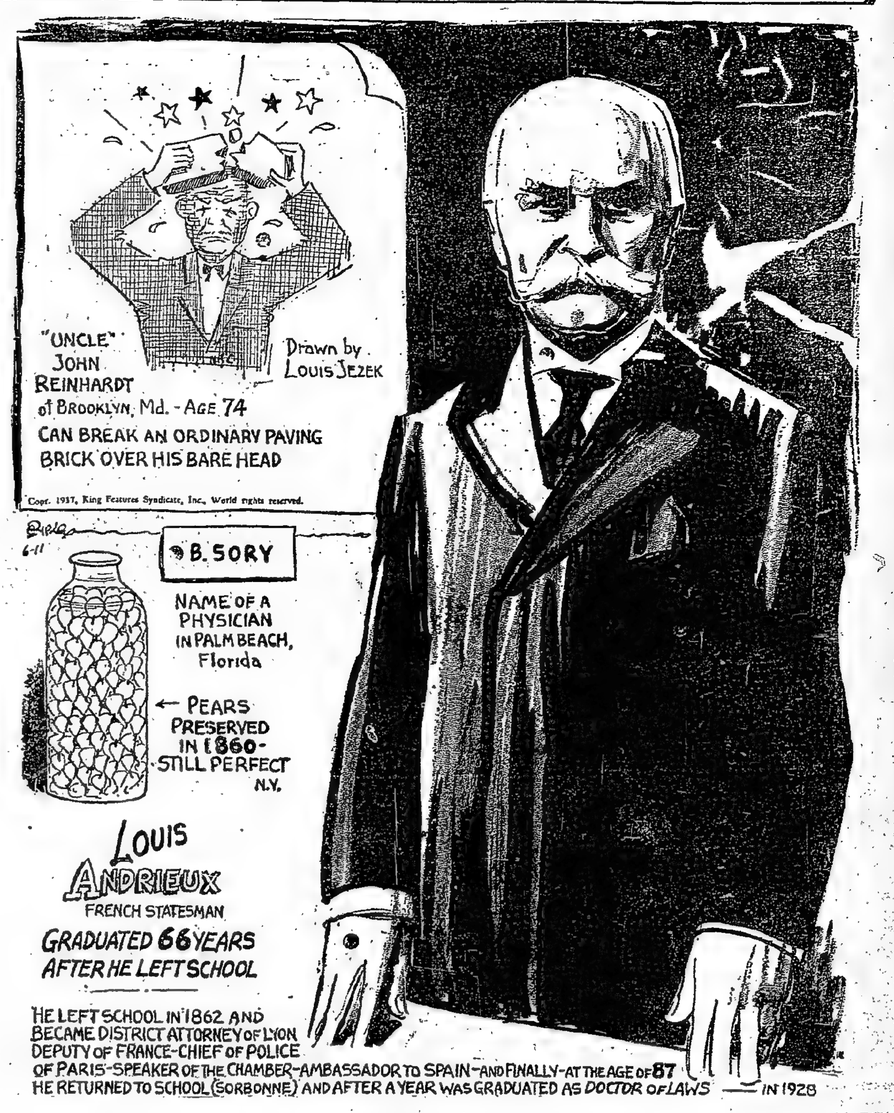

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Louis Andrieux, famous French statesman, was born in 1840 and quit school for a career. He served as District Attorney, Police Chief of Paris, Deputy French Ambassador, finally rising to the post of Speaker of the French Chamber. In 1927, 66 years after he left school, while Andrieux was 87 years old, he decided to return to school to obtain his degree. He entered the Sorbonne, and after a year of study was granted his doctor's degree, after an examination at which the entire university attended to do him honor.

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Meiji Swamps Hosei Footballers By 55-6 Score

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Meiji University's football team, out to wrest itself from co-championship honors with Waseda last year and reestablish itself as undisputed champions on the gridiron, honors which it took in 1934 and 1935, steamrollered through the plucky Hosei eleven, 55-6, Friday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium before a couple of hundred students and another hundred of civilian fans.

Meiji's teamwork was altogether too much for Hosei. The linemen of the Surugadai eleven put up a stonewall defense and opened up big holes through the Hosei team for their ball toters to romp through for big gains. And the interference given by the linemen and backs to the ball carrier was tremendously effective. One Hosei man after another was moved down as a Meiji ball toter swept the flanks for big yardage and touchdowns.

Meiji Improves

Showing marked improvement over their last game on October 23 when they defeated Rikkyo, 12-0, the Meiji gridders functioned like a well-oiled machine, especially in the second half when they registered touchdown after touchdown in quick order. Off-tackle smashes, sweeping end runs and forward and lateral passes clicked all too well for the inexperienced Hosei players, who were played off their feet. Crisscrosses especially sucked in the Hosei defense.

Hosei lacked substitutes, but this was not their only trouble. The linemen especially were ineffective in their tackling and were outcharged on each line smash. This is well shown from the fact that Meiji failed to convert the extra point only once out of seven attempts of the eight touchdowns on smashes through the center of the line because of an off-side. Halfback Jiro Ebisu kicked goal for other extra point. Besides, the ends were slow in going down on punts and the consequence was that the Meiji safety man ran them back for tremendous yardage, one of them being a brilliant touchdown by Takeo Kunishige.

Meiji scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, three in the third and three more in the fourth. Hosei's only touchdown was registered in the third quarter. It came as a result of two forward passes from Quarterback Yoji Sayegusa, who shouldered most of the work in the backfield, to Right End Saburo Uchimi, who is tall and ideally built for a wing man.

Hata Scores

A few minutes after the opening kickoff, Meiji crossed the Hosei goal on a well executed lateral, but the team was penalized for clipping near the goal line and set back 15 yards. But it only proved to be the first of a series of touchdowns by Captain Hiromu Hata, who called the plays. He skirted around right end and scored standing up. He then bucked the line for the extra point.

Meiji scored again in the first period on a pass from Ebisu to Halfback Katashi Yokoyama that registered 10 yards. Hosei's center of the line failed to hold and Meiji converted the extra point to lead, 14-0.

Hosei rallied in the second period and managed to hold Meiji scoreless but the latter opened up in the second half and the game developed into a runaway affair.

Meiji kicked off to open the third period but Hosei failed to gain from its own 35 yard line, especially with Toyama breaking through for a fine tackle to nail the Hosei ball carrier for a big loss. Hosei punted and the same Toyama returned it 20 yards to the Hosei 30 yard line. The ball was given to Yokoyama again and the latter twisted and sidestepped his way through for a gain to the 4 yard line. A line play failed, but on a crisscross, Hiromu Hata outsped the Hosei secondary defense around his right flank and crossed the final stripe. Hata broke through left guard for the extra point.

Score on Old Play

A forward pass, Ebisu to Toyama, paved the way for another touchdown in no time. It put the ball on the Hosei 25 yard stripe. On the old, old, Statute of Liberty play, Hata skirted around Hosei's left flank and scored. Hosei was caught absolutely flat-footed on the play. Again Hata smashed through for the extra point to put the score 28-0 in Meiji's favor.

Right End Seiji Machida of Meiji caught a pass one-handed from Ebisu to start the fireworks for Meiji's third touchdown in the third period. After snaring the pass on Hosei's 35 yard line as he cut to the left, he lateralled to Yokoyama who didn't stop until he reached the 20 yard line. A lateral, Hata to Ebisu, gained to the 4 yard line. Hata smashed his way to the one-foot line. A fumbled followed but it was still Meiji's ball, and on the next play, Hata picked his way through left guard to score six points. Now it was a change to a place-kick formation for the extra point. Ebisu booted it. The ball was low but it cleared the bar to convert the extra point.

But Hosei's fighting spirit wasn't crushed by any means by this avalanche of touchdowns by Meiji. As a matter of fact, the gridders from Kudan came right back to score a touchdown before the quarter ended. Meiji kicked off to the Hosei 40 yard line and Sayegusa passed to Uchimi for a first down to Meiji 30 yard line. He caught the high pass, close to the sideline, in the clear but he was tackled from the rear before he could romp down the field for a touchdown. And then it was on fourth down, that the same Uchimi caught a pass for touchdown. The ball hit his fingers and bounced up but he snared it and ran 5 yards to cross the final stripe. A place-kick for the extra point failed.

Meiji did not let up its attack in the fourth period. Hosei was pushed back into the shadow of its goal posts early in the session. On the first play from the Hosei 25 yard stripe, Kunishige, who had replaced Hata, cut wide to the left and scored standing up. Meiji was off-side on the play for the extra point.

Kunishige Stars

Kunishige gave an excellent demonstration of football on the next kick-off. He not only booted the ball but nailed the Hosei man who had received deep in the latter's territory. That's getting down the field and playing the ball. Hosei punted and Tokushige caught it on his own 40 yard line, ran toward the right, following his quick forming interference, and then stratight down the field for a touchdown without a Hosei man laying his fingers on him. It was an exhibition of beautiful blocking by the Meiji eleven. Tokushige cut through right guard for the extra point.

Another Meiji touchdown came in rapid fire order with Ebisu passing to Toyama for a clear field from the Hosei 35 yard line. A line play scored the extra point to put the score 55-6 in Meiji's favor.

Next game is scheduled between Waseda and Keio on November 19 at the same Korakuen stadium.

The starting line-ups Friday were:

Meiji		Hosei
L.E.	Toyama	Yatagai
L.T.	Chikami	Omura
L.G.	Matsumoto	Okushiro
C.	Sakamoto	Machida
R.G.	Takeshita	Fujimoto
R.T.	Watanabe	Mamiya
R.E.	Machida	Uchimi
Q.B.	Hata	Sayegusa
L.H.	Ebisu	Fujisawa
R.H.	Yokoyama	Rokui
F.B.	Fujita	Ono

Substitutes: Meiji: Shimizu, Kurokawa, Harada, Sugimura, Yasuda, Omura, Tani, Nunoda, Takagi, Hamasaki, Kunishige; Hosei: Takenaka, Hashimoto, Umeno, Sasanuma, Omura.

Officials: Referee—Fowler; umpire—Nakamoto; headlinesman—Inouye; timer and field judge—Shimoda.

Meiji's Line Stops Hosei

A Hosei ball carrier being stopped cold by Meiji's linemen with striped head-gear in Friday's game of the Tokyo Inter-Collegiate American Football league at the Korakuen stadium.

Field Goal Wins For Carnegie Over Notre Dame By 9-7 Score

N. Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16—Carnegie Tech's struggling Skibos, a thorn in the side of some of Notre Dame's greatest elevens, rose from the ashes of two defeats today to beat another hitherto undefeated South Bend team, 9 to 7, in the stirring fifteenth meeting of their rivalry.

Coleman (Koppy) Kopcsak, member of a prominent Greensburg, Pa., football family, stood on the 10-yard line late in the third period and place-kicked the field goal that brought the Tartans victory after both teams had scored touchdowns in the previous period.

Slim Margin Protected

This slim margin, which Carnegie protected for the remainder of the contest, was a complete and satisfying (for Tech) reversal of the other figures in the game. For Notre Dame piled up 15 first downs to 2 and outgained the Tartans in rushing, 235 yards to 7 net.

The 40,000 spectators, as many of them Notre Dame enthusiasts as were Carnegie clansmen, alternately gasped and cheered as Tech continually slipped from the skillet into the fire and out again.

Except for two quick scoring breaks, the valiant eleven playing its third game for a new coach, Bill Kern, never had an opportunity to show its offensive strength. The game's first touchdown developed from a 59-yard pass on the first play of the second quarter, and even with the 6-point lead obtained so easily Carnegie seemed always to be in a hole.

Merlyn Condi, a sophomore from Charleston, W. Va., drifted back from his 40 as the teams lined up for the second chapter and tossed to the veteran Jerry Matelan at end on Notre Dame's 42. The latter ran to the 1-yard line, was tackled and slid across the goal. The ball was put in play on the 1, however, and Fullback Leo Napotnik crashed over for the touchdown. Condit's placement attempt struck an upright.

An equally sudden pass play in the last minute and a half of the same period gave Notre Dame its touchdown. Held for downs twice inside the 5, the South Bend men took advantage of a short punt to set up a 34-yard scoring pass from Jack McCarthy to Bunny McCormick and Andy Puplis place-kicked the extra point.

Notre Dame's superior power rolled up and down the field in waves, but another pass which went astray decided the ball game. Well along in the third period End Karl Striegel deflected one of Lou Zontini's aerials into the surprised grasp of John Kawchak, Carnegie guard, who lumbered from his 37 to Notre Dame's 14. Three line plays proved ineffectual and Kopcsak then booted the winning points.

Altogether the Tartans staved off the enemy six times with heroic goal-line stands. Midway in the fourth period McCarthy kicked out of bound on the Skibos' 9, a substitute fumbled and two successive penalties gave Notre Dame second down on the 1-yard line. But that was as close the invaders got.

The outcome was typical of three previous upsets Carnegie had turned in against strong Notre Dame teams. The Tartans' first triumph came, 19 to 0, in 1926, when the immortal Knute Rockne did not make the trip to Pittsburgh with one of his greatest teams. Again in 1928 the Tartans triumphed unexpectedly, 27 to 7, and finally in 1933 Carnegie Tech squeezed out a 7-to-0 victory.

The line-up:

Carnegie (9)		Notre Dame (7)
L.E.	Striegel	Skoglund
L.T.	Sutherland	Beinor
L.G.	Kowchak	Ruetz
C.	Miskevics	McCarty
R.G.	Musial	Kuharich
R.T.	Campbell	A. Shellogg
R.E.	Mikiaucic	Sweeney
Q.B.	Kopcsak	O'Reilly
L.H.	Carnelly	Bontini
R.H.	Condit	McCormick
F.B.	Napotnik	Thesing

Score By Periods

Carnegie	0	6	3	0	—9
Notre Dame	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Napotnik, McCormick. Kopcsak (placement). Point after touchdown—Puplis (placement). Fie'd goal—

Davis Cuppers Win Matches In Second Round

Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, German Davis Cuppers, and Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano, member of this year's Japan's Davis Cup team, won their matches in the second round singles of the national tourney now being held at the Koshien courts, near Osaka.

The Baron defeated Yamagata of Keio with comparative ease, the score being 6-3, 6-2 and 6-2. But his team-mate, Henkel, met a Tartar in Okada of Keio and was forced to his best to eliminate his opponent. The scores were: 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 and 8-6.

Yamagishi had no trouble beating Koshiyama of Keio, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-0 while Nakano took the measure of Taneda of Waseda in four sets, 2-6, 8-6, 6-3 and 8-6.

Ame Forfeits

Former Davis Cupper Abe dropped out of singles competition when he forfeited to Kagitomi of Keio. In the other second round match Murakami of Keio defeated Tsukada of Meiji, 6-3, 6-2 and 6-2.

Nakahara of Waseda sprung a surprise by eliminating Matsumoto of Hosei, champion of this year's Shrine games competition, in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-1 and 7-5.

Baron von Cramm and Henkel won their second round doubles match by defeating Tsukada and Nishioka of Meiji, 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1.

Former Davis Cupper Harada and Dr. Heinrich Kleinschroth, non-playing captain of the German Davis Cup team, was eliminated by Uyehara and Horikoshi of the Kokusai Club, 6-2, 6-2 and 8-6.

Yamagishi and Murakami beat Miyai and Ikujima of Kwansei Gakuin, 6-0, 6-4 and 6-4 while Nakano and Matsumoto of Hosei conquered Kinoshita and Kiyosu of the Koshien club, 8-6, 2-6, 1-6, 6-3 and 7-5.

Abe, Kawachi Win

Former Davis Cuppers Abe and Kawachi of the Tomon Club tumbled Miki and Murakami of the Koshien club, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 and 6-4.

In the other third round singles matches of the day, Takokusu of the Fukuoka club beat Ikujima of Kwansei Gakuin, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2 while Hirai of the Kokusai club defeated Nakayama of the Tokyo Commercial College, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 and 6-2.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Tigers Capture Pennant For Fall In Pro Circuit

The Osaka Tigers clinched the championship of the fall season of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation Sunday afternoon at the Koshien ball stadium by defeating the second place Tokyo Giants, 5-3. This victory gave them a seven full game lead over the Giants and they can afford to go through the season's remaining contests with nary a win and still be ahead of the Giants who won the pennant in the spring schedule. In other words, it means that the Tigers and Giants will cross bats in a special playoff series the first part of December for the title of the year.

Poor Base Running

The Giants bombarded the offerings of Right Hander Nishimura for 13 blows but poor base running in critical moments of the game when they were reckless put them in the short side of the scoring column. Besides the Tigers played errorless ball afield and executed three fast sparkling doubleplays to pull Nishimura out of as many tough situations.

The Tigers themselves had a good day at bat. They nicked Mayekawa of the Giants, who resorted to a fast ball, which the Tigers particularly like, and did not serve his usual menu of hooks. It was too bad for the Giants that Victor Stalphin, lanky Russian twirler, was too tired to pitch and Eiichi Sawamura, speedball artist, lacked control.

With a bang, the Tigers scored right in the opening frame when Captain Matsuki, leadoffman, greeted Mayekawa with a triple in the initial frame and checked in on a single by Fujimura, who followed him.

Then in the third inning on a batting spree by Fujii and Igauye, the Tigers tallied three more times to salt the game away with a 4 to 1 lead.

The Giants lost an opportunity to score in the fourth with a man on third and another on second after one out, Mizuhara dashed for the plate on a hopper by Ito to short and was thrown out. Then in the fifth with two men in scoring positions, Tsuda, pinch-hitting for Center Fielder Go, proved a victim to Nishimura's slants.

After registering a run in the seventh, the Giants rallied in the ninth but managed to put over but one run. It came in when Pinch-hitter Aoshiba pulled off a single and Tsutsui knocked him home with a three bagger. But Nishimura tightened up right then and there and retired the side.

Nakajima Hits Hard

Right Fielder Nakajima of the Giants was the heaviest sticker in the game with four hits out of as many trips to the plate. They included a three bagger and a double.

In the other game at the Koshien stadium, the Eagles won their 13th straight game by taking the measure of the Nagoya nine, 5-2. Pitcher Nakagawa held Nagoya to five hits while his team-mates clouted the offerings of Morii, the Nagoya ace, for 10 blows.

Saburo Miyatake, former star pitcher and homerun hitter of Keio, staged a comeback as a pitcher for the Hankyus in the doubleheader at the Korakuen stadium here by aiding his team to a 4-2 victory over the Dolphins. He yielded six hits. Suzuki checked the Hankyus to five hits but his team-mates booted the ball on six occasions, enough to lose any ball game.

Lions Win

The Lions roared and nosed out the Senators, 5-4, in the other game at the Korakuen stadium. Otomo's three basehit knocked in Tsubouchi who had walked for the winning run in the last half of the ninth.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	43	34	8	1	.810
Giants	44	28	16	0	.636
Eagles	43	26	16	1	.619
Dolfins	41	19	22	0	.463
Hankyus	42	16	24	2	.400
Senators	42	16	25	1	.390
Lions	41	15	26	0	.366
Nagoya	42	11	28	3	.282

The box score follows:

Giants

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Go, cf	2	0	0	4	0	0
*Tsuda	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hirayama, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Tsutsui, 2b	5	0	3	2	1	0
Mizuhara, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Nakajima, rf	4	1	4	2	0	0
Ito, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Nagasawa, b	0	0	0	4	0	0
Shiraishi, ss	4	1	2	0	3	0
Mayekawa, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Uchibori, c	4	0	2	8	0	0
Total	38	3	13	24	8	0

* Pinch-hitter.

Tigers

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matsuki, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Fujimura, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Yamaguchi, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Kageura, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Fujii, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Igauye, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	1
Tanaka, c	4	0	2	8	0	0
Nishimura, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Okada, ss	4	0	0	2	6	0
Total	33	5	10	27	15	0

Runs by innings:

Giants	010 000 101—3
Tigers	103 010 00a—5

Left on bases—Giants 9, Tigers 7; three basehits—Matsuki, Nakajima, Shiraishi, Tsutsui; two basehits—Igauye, Nakajima, Fujii; doubleplays—Igauye and Matsuki; Okada, Fujimura, Matsuki; Fujimura, Okada and Matsuki; time of game—1 hr. 25 mins.

Getting Ready for 1940 Olympic Games

Makoto Shindo of Hosei University, (right), who won the individual fencing honors in the first national tournament held Sunday afternoon at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi. His opponent in the picture is Komaba of the Osaka Y. M. C. A. Fencing club.

Alabama Is Only Unbeaten Team As Nebraska And Duke Drop Tilts

Courtesy, Mackay Radio

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13—Nebraska and Duke dropped from the ranks of the undefeated today, accentuating Alabama's position at the top of the list in major football in the United States.

At the same time, California, Yale, and Pittsburgh, each of which has been tied once, came through with victories.

Pitt's Panthers, in the annual intersectional game, accounted for Nebraska's defeat. Jock Sutherland's heavy machine rolled over the Cornhuskers, 13 to 7, playing at Lincoln.

Far more surprising was North Carolina's victory over Duke. It takes an old football fan to remember when the Tar Heels took a decision over their rivals from Durham. The score was 14 to 6.

California shattered Oregon's sturdy defense, 26 to 0. And Yale slaughtered Princeton's weak team by the same score.

Assuming, then, that California can beat Stanford in the "big game" of the Pacific Coast, it will be the Golden Bears versus Alabama's Crimson Tide in the Rose Bowl on January 1.

Unbeaten Yale faces Harvard next Saturday, and should win, without difficulty, but the Big Three's own rule prevents Yale from being a candidate for the Rose Bowl classic. Pittsburgh might be a candidate, but the Panthers played last year. So if 'Bama wins again next week, it's almost certain that the Southerners will make their fourth trip to Pasadena's famous stadium.

With all the major teams in top form by this time, upsets were few today, but most of the games were hard fought.

Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish" had all kinds of trouble eking out a 7 to 0 victory over the Army. Mighty Minnesota avenged last year's defeat by Northwestern, trimming the Wildcats, 7 to 0, today.

Cornell and Dartmouth, two leading teams in the East, fought each other to a 6 to 6 standstill. Columbia and Syracuse tied by the same score.

In the Middle West, Ohio State's strong Buckeyes, beaten only by Southern California and Pittsburgh, thundered over Illinois, 19 to 0, and Indiana capped a successful season with a 3 to 0 win over Iowa. Purdue's Boilermakers went to a 7-7 draw with Wisconsin.

On the Pacific Coast, Washington crushed the University of California at Los Angeles (not the Golden Bears) by a 26 to 0 score, Stanford thundered over Washington State, 23 to 0, and Southern California played a 12-12 tie with Oregon State.

LaFayette, one of the minor teams, maintained its perfect record for the season with a major upset. It defeated Washington and Jefferson's Presidents, 6 to 0, climaxing the best football year in its history.

Alabama, 7, Georgia Tech 0.
Amherst 13, Williams 6.
Army 0, Notre Dame 7.
Bowdoin 0, Tufts 0.
Brown 0, Holy Cross 7.
California 26, Oregon 0.
Cal Tech 0, Pomona 0.
Carnegie Tech 6, Mich. State 13.
Citadel 0, Va. Mil. Inst. 27
Columbia 6, Syracuse 6.
Colorado State 0, Utah 45.
Cornell 6, Dartmouth 6.
Depauw 32, Wabash 0.
Duke 6, No. Carolina 14.
Duquesne 0, Texas Tech 13.
Georgetown 6, New York U 0.
Geo. Wash. 33, N. Dakota St. 0.
Harvard 15, Davidson (SC) 0.
Illinois 0, Ohio State 19.
Indiana 3, Iowa 0.
Kansas 0, Kansas State 7.
Kentucky 0, Boston College 13.
Lafayette 6, Wash.-Jefferson 0.
Laverne 7, Flagstaff, T. 20.
Mass. State 13, Rensselaer 0.
Michigan 7, Pennsylvania 0.
Minnesota 7, Northwestern 0.
Missouri 0, Oklahoma 7.
Nebraska 7, Pittsburgh 13.
Oberlin 0, Case 43.
Ottawa (Kan.) 14, Bethany 6.
Penn. State 21, Maryland 14.
Princeton 0, Yale 26.
Purdue 7, Wisconsin 7.
Rice 6, Texas A. and M. 6
Rochester 0, Wesleyan 6.
Rutgers 0, Ohio U. 13.
So. Methodist 13, Baylor 7.
So. Carolina 0, Furman 6.
Stanford 23, Wash. State 0.
Temple 0, Bucknell 0.
Texas 0, Texas Christian 14.
Tulane 6, Georgia 7.
UCLA 0, Washington 26.
USC 12, Oregon State 12.
Vanderbilt 13, Tennessee 7.
Virginia 7, Va. Poly Inst. 14.
Western St. T. 6, New Mex. St. 33.
Williamette 6, Pacific U. 0.
Wil. Jewell 13, Culver Stockton 7.
Wil. and Mary 12, Wash.-Lee 14.

Meiji Ruggers Rout Keio Fifteen, 51-8 With Backs Starring

With their backs running roughshod over their opponents, Meiji University's ruggers swamped the Keio fifteen, 51-8, before an enthusiastic crowd Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. The score at halftime was 32 to 8 in Meiji's favor.

Meiji scored three tries, four goals and one penalty goal in the first half and 3 tries, and two goals in the second period.

A goal and penalty goal accounted for Keio's score in the first half. Meiji's offense proved too much for the boys from Mita and they were unable to get into scoring territory.

Waseda Wrestlers Beat Keio, 7 To 2

Waseda feated Keio in their fourth amateur wrestling tournament Sunday afternoon at the gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A. at Kanda, seven matches to two.

The results were:

Bantamweights

Tobari (Keio) decisioned Domei.
Imai (Waseda) decisioned Terada.

Featherweights

Kuroda (Waseda) won by fall from Matsuchi, 14 mins. 24 secs.
Hayashi (Waseda) won by fall from Sekine, 1 min. 18 secs.

Lightweights

Kawada (Waseda) won by fall from Inaba, 11 mins. 46 secs.
Kikuma (Keio) decisioned Igari.

Welterweights

Oniya (Waseda) won by forfeit from Tokai.
Nishide (Waseda) won by forfeit from Tomita.

Middleweight

Hiramatsu (Waseda) decisioned Taoka.

Purdue Conquered By Northwestern As 35,000 Look On

N. Y. Times

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 16.—Northwestern staged a rousing last minute comeback today to conquer Purdue 14 to 7, for its second straight victory in defense of its Big Ten football title before 35,000 spectators in Dyche Stadium.

The Boilermakers scored in the second period, but the Wildcats came back with a touchdown in each of the last two sessions.

The Boilermakers needed little time in the second period to push over a touchdown. Brock started the march with a 20-yard gallop around right end, and after Juska plunged through the line for five, Cecil Isbell drifted back and shot a 22-yard pass to Zachary who caught the ball deep in the end zone. Isbell place kicked for the extra point.

Northwestern tied it up on a sparkling run by Jefferson in the third period, after Heap ran Brock's kick back to the Purdue 34. Jefferson, with great blocking ahead of him, swept right end for a touchdown. Ryan added the point.

After a great goal-line stand had prevented Purdue from scoring again early in the final period, Northwestern scored a moment later on a hair raising play. Isbell attempted to pass to Brock, but Vanz intercepted the ball in midfield and galloped to the five-yard line where he fumbled as he was hit.

The ball bounced over the goal line, and Cutlich, Wildcat tackle, dived in to fall on it for a touchdown. Ryan added the point.

The line-up:

N'western (14)		Purdue (7)
L.E.	Grefe	Britt
L.T.	Cutlich	Schrever
L.G.	Guritz	Bykowski
C.	Wegner	Humphrey
R.G.	Calvano	Grant
R.T.	Volgts	Woltman
R.E.	Diehl	Zachary
Q.B.	Vanzo	Coddy Isbell
L.H.	Heap	Cecil Isbell
R.H.	Jefferson	Brock
F.B.	Ryan	Juska

Score By Periods

Northwestern	0	0	7	7	—14
Purdue	0	7	0	0	—7

4 Davis Cuppers In Semi-Finals Of Singles Play

Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel of the world famous Davis Cup team and Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano of the Japanese Davis Cup team entered the semi-finals of the singles of the national tennis championships Sunday at the Koshien courts, near Osaka.

Perfect autumnal weather prevailed and tennis enthusiasts from Osaka and Kobe had more than their day's fill of first rate sparkling tennis. They swarmed over the center courts where the Baron, world's ranking No. 2 amateur player, and Henkel, ranked by many experts as the third greatest amateur player living today, and Yamagishi as well, one of the really great stars of the game, eliminated their opponents in convincing style.

Henkel Stars

The young Henkel especially amazed the fans with his cannonball service when he scored four aces on consecutive services to win a game in his match against Nakahara of Waseda. The final score was 6-2, 6-3 and 6-3.

The Baron took the measure of Hirai of the Kokusai Club dropping only three games. The scores were: 6-1, 6-2 and 6-0.

Yamagishi won in four sets from Takakusu of Fukuoka Club, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-3.

In the other quarter-finals match, Yasumine Kuramitsu of Kansai University eliminated Reizo Murakami of Keio University in three sets, 8-6, 6-2 and 6-1.

Yamagishi is to meet Henkel in one of the semi-finals and it should be one of the greatest matches of the championships.

The mixed doubles matches Sunday follow:

Second Round

Kawachi and Mrs. Matsudaira defeated Wakabayashi and Miss Saito, 7-5 and 6-1.

Quarter-finals

Miki and Miss Mary Luise Horn (Germany) defeated Murayama and Miss Toda, 6-4 and 6-1.

Akimoto and Miss Kimata defeated Kawachi and Mrs. Matsudaira, 3—6, 7-5 and 6-3.

Yoshioka and Mrs. Fichter defeated Murakami and Mrs. Ewing, 6—2, 2—6 and 6—3.

Abe and Miss Yamagishi defeated Hirai and Miss Kondo, 6—2 and 6—0.

(Semi-finals)

Miki and Miss Horn defeated Akimoto and Miss Kimata, 6—3 and 6—3.

Abe and Miss Yamagishi defeated Yoshioka and Mrs. Fichter, 8—6 and 6—2.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

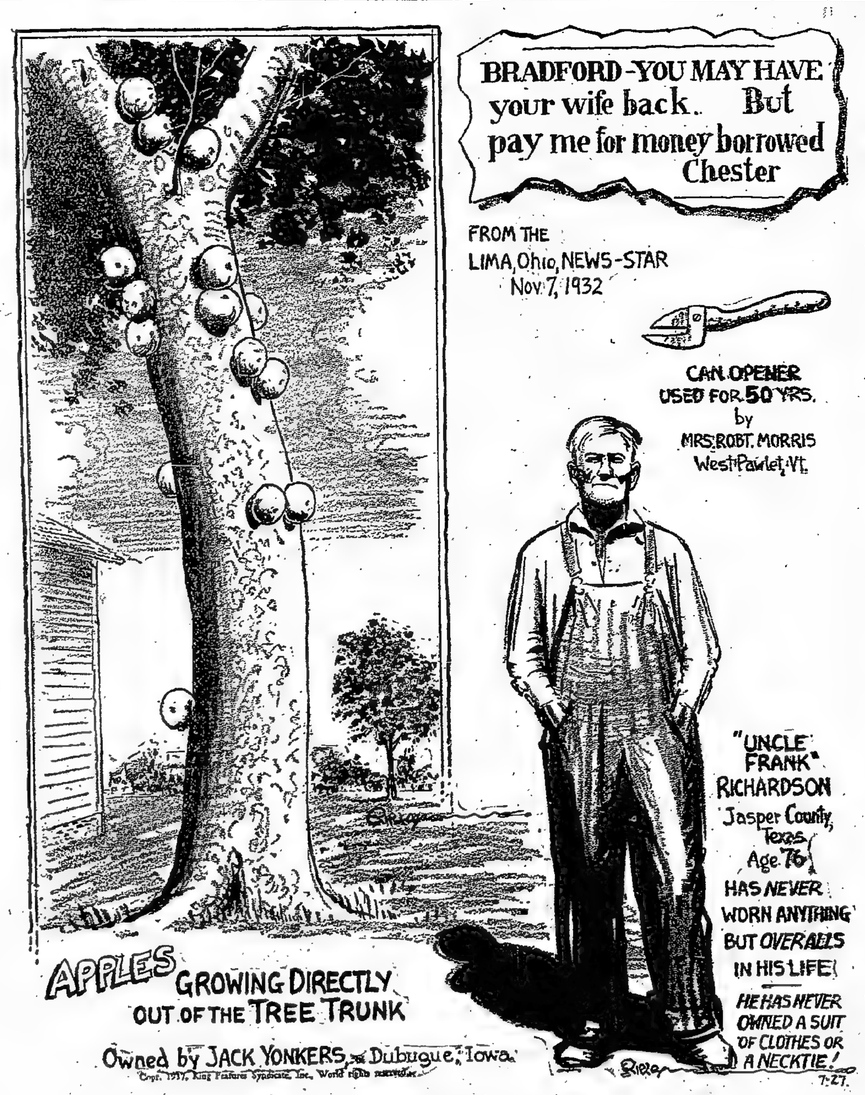

Clothes Make The Man

Living in an era when traveling, even from continent to continent, has become only a jaunt, it sounds unbelievable that Uncle Frank Richardson, 76 years old, has lived his entire life within the bounds of the little county in which he was born, and it is also unbelievable that "Uncle Frank" Richardson has never owned a Sunday suit of clothes, a dress shirt, a necktie, a pair of dress shoes or socks. He has been content with work shirts, work shoes, and overalls all of his life. He has missed a lot of other things in this modern life, too—he has never gone to church, never ridden in a passenger train, never danced a step, never driven a car, and has only been to a movie once in his life. Both "Uncle Frank" and his wife say that health, travel and knowledge only serve to increase the desires of a person, making life more complicated and difficult.

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Ex-Davis Cuppers Lose In 5 Sets To Keio Combine

Jiro Yamagishi and Keizo Murakami of Keio University eliminated former Davis Cuppers Abe and Kawachi in the semi-finals of the doubles competition of the national tennis championships Monday at the Koshien courts near Osaka. But the veterans put up a keen battle and the match went to the maximum five sets, the scores being 6—3, 2—6, 7—5, 3—6 and 6—4

Germans Win Easily

The visiting German Davis Cup team, Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, world's No. 2 and No. 3 ranking amateurs respectively, easily rid themselves of Uyehara and Horikoshi of the Kokusai Club. The scores were 6—3, 6—1 and 6—3.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. today, the semi-finals of the men's singles were to be played. Baron von Cramm was hot favorite to win from Yosumine Kuramitsu, last year's national champion. The other match between Henkel and Yamagishi was believed to be a toss-up. In the recent German-Japanese tennis tournament at the Denyen-chofu courts of the Yomiuri Shimbun which the Reich stars won, 3-2, it will be remembered that Yamagishi won, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6 and 7-5. If Yamagishi is in the top form he was last week, his brilliant all-around play should give him a good chance to meet the Baron in the final.

Yamagishi Scores

The match between Yamagishi-Murakami against Abe and Kawachi of the Tomon club started with Yamagishi's service. Abe fell down in his play at the net and in no time, Yamagishi and Murakami were leading, 4-1. The veterans rallied to creep up, 5-3, but Yamagishi came through with two consecutive aces on his service to take the first set.

Abe and Kawachi exhibited good teamwork in the second set and dropped only two games on Murakami's service. With the score 5-2 in the veteran favor, Yamagishi committed two errors and the set went to the former.

Yamagishi and Murakami could not get going in the third set but took advantage of the errors by the older duo and the score ran from 3-all, to 4-4, and 5-all. The set than developed into a nip and tuck affair but Abe's two successive errors when the ninth game went to deuce five times and failure to break through Murakami's service gave the latter team the set, 7-5.

Once again, the Abe and Kawachi combination rallied and ran through the fourth set easily, 6-3.

The final set started with Yamagishi's service and the Keio team led 2-0. But the veterans broke through Murakami's service and put up a gallant fight to keep the younger combine leading only by the close margin of 5-4. In the 10th game, with Kawachi serving, the veterans fought from 15-30 to 30-all. But Abe's error gave the younger team a 40-30 lead. And then came Murakami's beautiful point through the left of Abe on his return of the latter's drive.

The Tomon team's tactics was concentration of its attack on Murakami and succeeded eight out of 10 times. But there was the offsetting factor of Kawachi's erratic play at the net. The latter began rounding into form from about the eighth game in the final set but at this stage of the match, his partner began showing weariness of foot and he slowed down decidedly in his play. On the other hand, Murakami played over his head and gave Yamagishi excellent support.

Japanese Outmaneuvered

Baron von Cramm and Henkel proved much too good for Horikoshi and Uyehara, who were outmaneuvered throughout the three sets that the match was over within an hour. Each time they advanced to the net, the Reich stars pierced their defense for points, and when essayed for aces, the Baron or Henkel were returning them with ease.

In the first round of the women's doubles, Miss Mary Luise Horn, Germany's No. 1 woman player, paired with Miss Toda to beat the Seto and Funabashi team, 6-2 and 6-1. And then in the second round of the women's singles, she eliminated Miss Enotani, 6-1 and 6-1.

Flatterer

Overheard: The traffic officer at State and Madison saying, "Step along, ladies. Pick up your 3½ trip'e A's."—June Provines, in Chicago Tribune.

Sh-h

There's a rumor that the next issue of "Who's Who in Russia" will be published in loose-leaf form.

Plays for Waseda

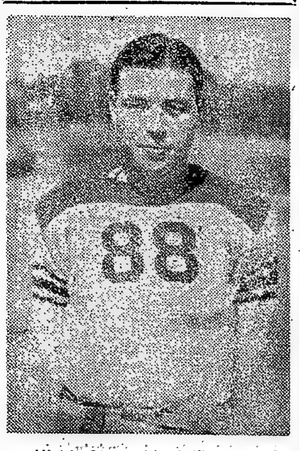

Uichi Obayashi, fullback and tackle of the Waseda American football team whom Keio will have to watch on Friday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium.

Indiana Defeats Illinois, 13 To 6

N.Y. Times

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 16.—Indiana University smashed to a 13-to-6 victory over the University of Illinois today before 18,000 fans to gain the Hoosiers' first Big Ten victory of the season.

Indiana took the ball on Illinois' 29 soon after the opening kick-off. A 5-yard line gain, a 22-yard pass, Fowler to Davis, and toss from Fowler to Filchock from the 10-yard line scored for Indiana. The try for point was blocked.

For more than half the second period Fowler and Berner engaged in a punting duel. Then Davis fumbled on his 17 and Illinois recovered. A moment later Davis intercepted an Illinois pass on the goal line but on the next play he fumbled again.

Illinois took possession on the 33. Bennett and Zimmerman then made a first down, and in three plays Burris went over for a touchdown. The kick was blocked.

Starting from their own 43, Davis and Filchock in the final period ripped the Illinois line to shreds, driving to the Illini 4-yard stripe. Davis ripped off left tackle on the first play for a touchdown. Miller kicked the extra point to give Indiana a lead which the Hoosiers held to the end.

The line-up:

Indiana (13)		Illinois (6)
L.T.	Haak	Lasaster
L.E.	Janzaruk	Klemp
L.G.	Sirtosky	Fay
C.	Miller	McDonald
R.G.	Olmstead	Brewer
R.T.	Stevenson	Cramer
R.E.	Petrick	Castelo
Q.B.	Filchock	Berner
L.H.	Graham	Spurgeon
R.H.	Fowler	Wehrli
F.B.	Davis	Carson

Score By Periods

Indiana	6	0	0	7	—13
Illinois	0	6	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Filchock, Burris (sub.), Davis. Point after touchdown—Miller.

Referee—Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—N. E. Kearns, De Paul. Linesman—R. W. Huegel, Marquette. Time of periods—15 minutes.

The Sad Truth

Last Spring when there were so many out of work because of strikes, a friend remarked that if they did not get back on the job shortly, there would be lots of C. I. O. U's floating around.

Kasamatsu Hits 100th Home Run In Pro Circuit

All eight teams of the professional baseball league are in Tokyo to wind up the schedule for the fall season, the championship of which the Osaka Tigers clinched on Sunday at the Koshien stadium.

Games tomorrow at the new Korakuen stadium near Suidobashi follow:

Nagoya versus Tigers; Senators versus Eagles; and Giants versus Hankyus.

Hits 102th Homers

Pitcher Kasamatsu of the Hankyus hit the 102th homer of the league for the season when he smashed one into the left field bleachers after two outs with one man to deadlock the count with the Eagles at 4-all. The game was halted after the end of the ninth inning to make way for the two games still left to be played the same day. Hence, the Eagles out to win their fourteenth straight game never had a chance. The latter had a tough time because Right Fielder Nakano, Backstop Harris, Shortstop Sam Takahashi and First Baseman Kojima, comprising the club's murderers' row, failed to hit.

Pitchers Ishida and Kasamatsu held the Eagles to five hits.

Coming back to the matter of homers, Captain Matsuki and Right Fielder Kageura of the Tigers both came through with four base clouts in the first inning of the day's third game against the Lions to increase the season's homers to 102. The Tigers had a heavy day at bat, registering 20 hits off three Lions pitchers to win by the one-sided score of 19 to 5.

In the other game of the day, the Dolfins wallopped Nagoya, 7-2, although outhit 11 to 8.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Hankyus	100 000 120	4	9	1
Eagles	000 400 000	4	5	2

Batteries: Ishida, Kasamatsu and Ohara, Shimamoto; Hatafuku and Harris.

Nagoya	001 010 000	2	12	2
Dolfins	000 301 30a	7	8	3

Batteries: Matsuo, Shigeri and Miura; Suzuki and Ishitani.

Tigers	202 038 220	19	20	1
Lions	100 010 300	5	10	5

Batteries: Misono, Aoki and Hirota, Monzen; Kondo, Sakurai and Hara.

The leading hitters follow:

	G	AB	A	TB	Pct.
Kageura (T)	33	107	37	60	.346
Kito (L)	42	163	53	68	.325
Harris (E)	44	180	58	32	.322
Fujii (T)	44	164	52	66	.317
K. Yamashita (H)	42	158	50	74	.316
Nakajima (G)	36	150	47	69	.313
Takahashi (E)	44	151	47	77	.311
Mizuhara (G)	44	164	50	79	.305
Fujimura (T)	35	102	31	44	.304
Kurosawa (D)	41	140	42	66	.300
Yamaguchi (T)	43	157	46	60	.293
Ishida (N)	41	123	36	46	.281
Kojima (E)	36	128	36	45	.281
Shima (D)	41	161	45	54	.280
Mayekawa (G)	42	131	36	47	.275
Tsutsui (G)	41	150	41	54	.273
Terauchi (E)	44	178	43	57	.270
Tanaka (T)	40	137	37	54	.270
Osawa (N)	41	153	41	52	.268
Eguchi (D)	42	169	44	54	.260

Key: Tigers (T); Lions (L); Eagles (E); Hankyu (H); Giants (G); Nagoya (N); Dolfins (D); Senators (S).

Hard Lines

"Louise has a frightfully difficult part in the Amateur Society's new production."

"Difficult? Why, she hasn't to say a single word."

"Well, what could be more difficult than that?"—Sarnia Observer.

Sh-h!

"How's your wife today?"

"She can't drive the car above a whisper."

Rikkyo Beats Waseda To Win Ice Hockey Pennant For Season

Rikkyo University's stick wielders defeated the Waseda sextet, 3-1, Monday night at the Shibaura Ice Skating rink to capture the championship of the fourth annual Tokyo Five University Ice Hockey series with four straight victories.

With clever body checking, the Waseda skaters broke up the Rikkyo attack in the first period. Besides, in 13 minutes, a clever pass from Forward Ichikawa to Nishibori and back to the former tallied a goal for Waseda for the only score in the period.

Rikkyo, however, rallied in the second period to register two goals and one more in the final session.

The line-ups were: Rikkyo: Forwards—Tanaka, Omura, Sunada, Goto, Koyanagi and Takahashi; defense—Obashi and Tani; goalie—Yamamoto; Waseda: Forwards—Ichikawa, Yoshijima, Nishibori, Onikura, Kosuda and Shichida; defense—Soda and Yasuda; goalie—Nakazawa.

Lazzeri Is Free To Accept Managing Berth In Majors

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—Handed his unconditional release less than a week after starring in the World Series, Tony Lazzeri today was open to any and all propositions in the major league managerial or coaching fields. Yesterday, the Yankees announced that the veteran infielder had been cast adrift because "we have received word from a reliable source that you have a chance to sign with a major league club, either as a coach or as assistant manager."

The Yankees gave no hints as to what club might be dickering for his services, but in a managerial capacity only the Boston Bees and Cleveland Indians could be interested. With Bill McKechnie now in Cincinnati, the Bees are without a pilot. Bob Quinn, however, is on vacation and cannot be reached. Steve O'Neill has not been signed to a 1938 contract by Cleveland and could easily be released should the club reach an agreement with Lazzeri.

In the coaching field, however, there are many places Tony might settle. McKechnie will be hiring new coaches at Cincinnati and of course the Bees are on the market, as are the Browns and Indians. The Browns incidentally, are without a manager at the moment but Gabby Street is their man unless the attitude of the front office has suddenly changed.

The salary question enters into the situation. Tony received $16,000 from the Yankees this year and probably would not accept a reduction to join the coaching ranks. In fact, the 1937 Lazzeri pay check was considerably larger than that of several managers.

Going to New York in 1926 from the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast League, Lazzeri gave 12 years of regular duty to the Yankees. He is one of the game's smartest players and still capable of playing second base. Tony possesses the qualities necessary in a successful manager.

Princeton Beats Chicago, 16 To 7 To Tie Count, 2-All

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON

N. Y. Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—Famished after fasting since the Virginia game two weeks ago, Fritz Crisler's Princeton Tigers gorged themselves today on a menu consisting chiefly of University of Chicago Maroons.

Tire After Fine Showing

But it wasn't until the second half, when Clark Shaugnessy's Maroons had virtually exhausted themselves by a valiant performance, that the Tigers began to show the power that they possess, particularly in the backfield. Up to then indications were that the prophets might be once again wrong for the Maroons were leading the Tigers by the margin of 7 to 3.

Leavis Hamity, the Maroon fullback, scored his team's first touchdown of the season when he fell on a loose ball in the end zone midway in the second period. Ed Valorz, his fellow-Hyde Parker, converted and Chicago had washed out the three-point margin the Tigers held when Tom Mountain drop-kicked a field goal from the 29-yard line in the opening stanza.

Chicago's cup of joy was soon spilled after the teams took the field in the second half, for it was then that Princeton's power asserted itself. Taking the ball on their own 30-yard stripe, the Tigers, with Dick Wells, sophomore back from Albany, and Bill Lynch of Birmingham, Mich., and Jack Daniels of Jacksonville, Fla., lugging the ball through the center of the Maroon line, went all the way to the goal line, making five successive first downs without interruption until they reached the 13-yard line. The Maroons then checked them twice, but were finally tricked by a fake spinner.

Feeds Ball to Wells

Nimble-footed Jack White of Lebanon, Pa., had gone into the line-up and, after smashing over the left side of Chicago's line for a 5-yard gain, making it fourth down and about two to go on Chicago's right end to cross the goal line standing up. Lynch's placement was good and Princeton led by 10 to 7.

The final Princeton score came early in the fourth period and was made by Mountain. The stage for the insuring count was set when three Tigers rushed through and almost blocked Bob Fitzgerald's punt.

The latter was forced to kick so hurriedly that the ball travelled only twenty-odd yards, going out of bounds on Chicago's 38-yard line. Shortly after the next period opened, White tossed a lateral to Mountain, who raced around Chicago's right end, cut back in toward the center of the field and crossed the goal line after a romp of thirty yards.

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THE LONDON TIMES
LITERARY SUPPLEMENT
No. 1844, Saturday, June 5, 1937

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Grammar: 15 x 22.5 cm, Pages 533. ¥12.00 (Abroad £1 2s. or $6.00) (with two large maps, one of Japan, and one of Tokyo)

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Yamagishi Beats Henkel; Battles Von Cramm Today

Playing the very best tennis he is capable of, Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's top ranking player and whom Baron Gottfried von Cramm includes within the world's first five, eliminated Henner Henkel of the German Davis Cup team and commonly ranked as the world's third ranking amateur player in four sets in the semi-finals of the singles of the national tennis championships at the Koshien courts near Osaka Tuesday. The scores were: 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 and 6-3.

Von Cramm Wins

In the other match of the semi-finals, Baron von Cramm won handily from Yasumine Kuramitsu of Kansai University, last year's national champion; in three sets, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-3.

And so Yamagishi and the Baron were to meet this afternoon for the championship. The uppermost question Tuesday night and this morning was: Can Yamagishi beat the Baron? In their three matches since the arrival of the German Davis Cup team late last month from the United States via Honolulu, Yamagishi has won once. In their first clash at the Koshien courts in the first German-Japanese tournament, the Baron played exceptionally beautiful tennis and took the measure of Yamagishi easily. It was a different story at Nagoya where Yamagishi outdrove the Baron in a driving duel from the baseline, then rushed to the net to score, and when the Reich star advanced to the net, Yamagishi would lace an ace through his defense. Their match at Tokyo was a battle royal that went to five sets but the Baron out-maneuvered his opponent to pull through a winner.

The Baron plays a tennis that is high in its percentage of accuracy and one can say that it is only on a very few occasions that he goes erratic during the course of a match, according to Tamio Abe, former Japanese Davis Cupper in an article in the Asahi this morning.

Yamagishi Has Chance

But if Yamagishi plays at the peak of his game this afternoon as he did against Henkel on Tuesday, there is a chance that he might emerge a winner against the world's No. 2 ranking amateur, only giving way to J. Donald Budge of California, Wimbledon and American singles champion, Mr. Abe says. As in the game against Henkel on Tuesday, if Yamagishi outdrives the Baron in a duel from the baseline and then advances to the net and smashes his opponent's attack with his volleying, he is likely to win the championship.

But if the Baron effectively returns Yamagishi's drives, he probably will switch the course of the game and put Yamagishi on a difficult defense and run through the sets a winner. The German ace is favored to win if he plays his usually steady brand of tennis.

Tuesday's match was the third between Yamagishi and Henkel since the latter's arrival here. And it turned out to be a battle royal as expected, with Yamagishi out to win his third straight match and establish his mettle as a recently great tennis player, while Henkel was determined to redeem himself. The latter registered three aces on his service in the first game to win it easily to show he was out doing his best. Henkel led, 3—0, but Yamagishi began to round into form and unleashed an accurate driving attack that was accurate and he rallied to win five straight games to win the set, 6—4.

Yamagishi continued to lead in the first part of the second set, keeping Henkel on the run from one side of the court to the other, and seemed on the way to take it. But he began to show signs of weariness and Henkel, quick to take advantage of this, managed to run through the set, 6-4, to put the match on a 1-all basis.

Henkel Rallies

Henkel maintained his good play at the start of the third set while Yamagishi could not recover his touch to lead 3-1. At this stage of the game, the Japanese Davis Cupper's attack began functioning and once again, he took five consecutive games to take the set, 6-3, to lead 2-1.

No intermission was taken by both players and play continued. Yamagishi forced into a 3-1 lead in the fourth set. Then he led 40-15 in the fifth game, which went to deuce on several occasions before Yamagishi finally took it to lead 4-1. He was then playing sensational tennis and led 5-2. Henkel kept his service to creep up to 5-3. With his service, Yamagishi led 40-15 in the next game. Henkel took the next point but Yamagishi rallied to win the next for match-point.

Kuramitsu gave a exhibition of good tennis but his service and net play were much too weak against a player of the Baron's caliber. There were frequent rallies of a keen driving duels but the Reich wizard won the match within an hour's time.

Miss Horn Wins

Miss Mary Luise Horn, German's No. 1 ranking woman player, entered the semi-finals of the women's singles championships by eliminating Miss Harada in the quarter-finals, 6-2 and 6-0. Then paired with Miss Toda, she beat Misses Kimata and Takeda in the semi-finals of the women's doubles, 6-0 and 6-2. In the other match, Mrs. Matsudaira and Miss Yamagishi eliminated Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Fichter, 6-2 and 6-2.

The results of the other quarter-finals matches of the women's singles follow:

Miss Kimata defeated Miss Yamagishi, 6-2 and 6-4.

Mrs. Sasakura defeated Mrs Ewing, 6-3 and 6-2.

Miss Betty Pierce won by forfeit from Miss Toda.

25 Games Remaining In Pro Ball Circuit; Tripleheader Thursday

Twenty-five games remain in the fall schedule of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation.

The Osaka Tigers, who have already clinched the pennant and will meet the Tokyo Giants, champions of the spring season, early next month, were scheduled to take on the Nagoya team at 11 a.m. today in the curtain-raiser of a triple-header. The Eagles, who have been making a sensational spurt the last few weeks, were to meet the Senators at 1 p.m. with the Giants clashing with the Hankyus at 3 p.m.

The games Thursday follows: Nagoya versus Lions; Tigers versus Dolfins; and Giants versus Senators.

Wisconsin Wins From Iowa, 13-6

N. Y. Times

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 16.—The University of Wisconsin football team extended its victory string to four straight by defeating Iowa today, 13 to 6, before a homecoming crowd of 31,000.

The Badgers scored in the first and fourth periods. The Iowans crossed the Wisconsin goal line for the first time this season in the third.

Fumbles Costly

Wisconsin picked up three Iowa fumbles in the first period, and one of the breaks led to a touchdown. Halfback Kinnick fumbled after a 40-yard return of a Badger punt and Gayre recovered. After an exchange of punts, Olson fumbled for Iowa and Gayre again recovered on the Iowa 28. The Hawks pulled up by Pohl on the Iowa 22. Gayre passed by Martin for a touchdown.

After a scoreless second period Iowa marched from its 30 to a touchdown in the third, the Hawkeye backs tearing the Badger line on center and tackle smashes. One pass, Kinnick to Lannon, picked up 17 yards to place the ball on the Badger 16. The Wisconsin line stiffened, but Olson tore through center on two thrusts to the Badger. 3. Kinnick drove through for the touchdown.

Two Badger Passes Click

In the final period Wisconsin got the ball at midfield after an exchange of punts and two passes clicked to move the ball to the Iowa 33. Four plays, with Schmitz, Bellin and Weiss carrying the ball, made it first down on the Iowa 7. Weiss went around end for a touchdown. He also kicked the point.

Michigan State Rally Subdues Marquette, 21-7

N. Y. Herald Tribune

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 23—Rangy Jack Pingel, fleet-footed halfback, ended Michigan State's touchdown famine today as the Spartans put on a late rally and conquered Marquette, 21 to 7.

Pingel scored all three State touchdowns, the last one on a sensational eighty-yard sprint.

He scored the first touchdown of the game late in the first period when he plowed over from the 6-yard line after a combined running and aerial assault had taken the ball from midfield to scoring territory.

Early in the third period Marquette tied the count when Ray Sonnenberg caught a ten-yard pass from Andy Bakula over the goal line. Previously Bakula had intercepted one of Pingel's tosses and raced forty-two yards before being brought down from behind.

Opening the final period, State unleashed a furious attack that saw Uel Haney, substitute fullback, make gains of eighteen and nineteen yards. Pingel battered his way across from the 8-yard stripe.

Marquette came back with a passing game that carried deep into State territory before Bakula punted over the goal line.

Given brilliant interference, Pingel broke through left tackle and ran eighty yards for the final touchdown.

Leslie Bruckner, substitute quarterback, place-kicked the extra point after each of Pingel's scores.

The triumph gave State a one-game edge in the five-game series that the teams have played.

Pingel's touchdowns were the first that the Spartans have scored since they beat Michigan, 19 to 14, on October 2.

Pos.	Michigan State (21)	Marquette (7)
L.E.	Nelson	Burke
L.T.	Speelman	Busler
L.G.	Röckenbach	Czernecki
C.	Alling	Schoemann
R.G.	Schroeder	Beitzinger
R.T.	Swarrtz	Lumb
R.E.	Gaines	Cooper
Q.B.	Diebold	Maitsch
L.H.	Pingel	Leysenaar
R.H.	Coolidge	Sonnenberg
F.B.	Kovacich	Busch

SCORE BY PERIODS

Mich. State	7	0	0	14	—21
Marquette	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdown—Marquette: Sonnenberg. Michigan State: Pingel (3).

Points after touchdown—Bruckner (substitute for Diebold), (3) (place-kicks). Marquette—Niles (substitute for Busch), (place-kick).

Referee—William Blake, Dubuque. Umpire—Jack Dunn, Michigan. Lineman—Meyer Morton, Michigan. Field judge—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan.

Hoyt Is Elected Head Of A.A.U., Succeeding Jeremiah T. Mahoney

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BOSTON, Nov. 15—Samuel E. Hoyt, for 25 years an official of the track and field division of the Amateur Athletic Union, was today elected president of that organization at its annual convention in session here.

A state attorney at New Haven, Connecticut, Mr. Hoyt has been called the father of sports at Yale University from which he was graduated in 1897.

He succeeds Jeremiah T. Mahoney who last year defeated Avery Brundage who was out for reelection.

Detroit Tiger Park Will Be Enlarged

DETROIT, Oct. 22—Plans for increasing the seating capacity of the Detroit Tigers' baseball park to 60,000 were announced yesterday by Walter O. Briggs, owner of the club. The addition of 22,000 seats and other improvements will cost $700,000, Briggs said. He also disclosed that hereafter the park will be known as Briggs Stadium rather than Navin Field.

Briggs, automotive magnate, who purchased an interest in the Detroit club some years ago, became sole owners of the Tigers in 1935.

The park will be double decked throughout and the seating capacity of 60,000 will make it second in size in major league cities. The Yankee Stadium seats 72,000. The alterations will not change the size of the present playing field, Briggs said. Work will begin within a month.

This will be the second time that the park has been enlarged in two years. When Briggs assumed control of the club he constructed additions which increased the seating capacity from 28,000 to 38,000. During the 1937 season the Tigers led all other major league clubs in home attendance with a total of 1,300,000.

Dayton's Pass At Gun Beats Ohio Eleven, 6-0

ATHENS, Ohio, Oct. 23—Dayton made good a last-second pass and beat Ohio University, 6 to 0, today, retaining its lead in the Buckeye conference football race.

Padley, substitute halfback, grabbed a 26-yard pass from Riegel on the 5-yard line and crossed the goal just as the final gun sounded to administer the Bobcats their first home defeat in ten years.

London Soccerites Coming To Japan In March Of '38

The Corinthia Soccer team of Islington ward, London, will probably play a series of games in Japan next March while on a tour around the world, according to a Domei dispatch from London as of Monday.

The world girdling trip was suggested from the creditable competition shown by the teams from the Orient in the last Olympic Games at Berlin, and is being sponsored by the Islington Rotary Club. The Corinthia team left London for the Netherlands the first part of this month, according to the Domei dispatch.

Team's Itinerary

From the Netherlands, the team's itinerary calls for games in Switzerland and Italy, and then across the Mediterranean to Egypt, through the Red Sea to India, the Malyan group, Hongkong, probably Shanghai, and to Kobe. From Yokohama, the team will sail for Honolulu, thence to Canada and back to England.

According to information received, the team will spend approximately two months in India and will play 24 games while there. Arrival at Kobe is expected to be during the middle part of March when the cherry blossoms are in bloom. Games with Japanese team are in the course of negotiations.

The Corinthia eleven's trip will be the first round the world jaunt ever to be made by a soccer team and from this angle, the results will be watched with great interests. It will afford an opportunity to compare the Japanese teams with those of the first rank in other countries.

Visit Is Hailed

Depending on the showing of the teams in the Orient, it is not unlikely that there will be other teams coming to the Orient from Europe. And the Corinthia's soccerites to Japan is being welcomed with great enthusiasm, furnishing competition of the nature local teams sorely lack.

"This news about the Corinthia team's visit to Japan is most welcome," Shigeyoshi Suzuki, honorary chairman of the Japan Association Football Association said Tuesday. "We have been working on preparing a team for the Olympic Games in 1940 from last spring, and if things go right, we might be able to defeat the English team."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

A Stomach-Ache Made France A Republic

On January 30, 1875, the so-called Wallon amendment declaring France a Republic was to be voted upon by the French Assembly. The 700 members of the Assembly were evenly divided, 353 being for a monarchist and 353 for a republican form of government. A few minutes before the actual voting, Deputy Jules Leureant, a rabid monarchist, was seized with a violent stomach-ache and carried home. In his absence and for the lack of his vote, the republican amendment was carried by a vote of 353 to 352, making France a republic by the majority of one vote.

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Von Cramm Beats Yamagishi To Win National Singles Title; First By Foreigner

Baron Gottfried von Cramm of the German Davis Cup team and world's No. 2 ranking amateur player, second only to the great J. Donald Budge of California, won the national singles championship of Japan Wednesday at the International Courts at Koshien, near Osaka, by defeating Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's top ranking player, in the final. The scores were: 7-9, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-4.

It was considered the match with the highest brand of tennis yet played in this country, and the fans that packed the stands were treated with one beautiful play after another. The volleying of the two, with lightning speed, was especially sparkling.

Yamagishi Plays Well

Great credit is due Yamagishi for his feat of winning the first set and almost that of the second against the great von Cramm, who in the opinion of William Tilden, tennis' greatest star to date, is the world's best player today, not excepting Budge.

As a matter of fact, Yamagishi led 4-1 in the second set and it seemed as if he might be able to down the Baron. But the latter unleashed an attack of superb tennis that won for him five games in a row to take the set. After that, Yamagishi never had a chance against the German star.

Baron von Cramm dropped his service early in the first set and Yamagishi led 4-2. The latter lost his game point for a 5-2 lead and then lost his service to give the game to von Cramm. The latter then won the next to put the score on a 4-all basis. Each won his service game and the score went to 5-all. For the second time, Yamagishi lost his service and for the first time the German star was in the lead, 6-5. And when it seemed that the Japanese star would loss the first set, von Cramm dropped his service and it was 6-all. He then led 7-6 but von Cramm won his service and they were tied again, that the Japanese star would lose 8-7. The Baron then lost his service game and Yamagishi finally took the set at 9-7.

Turning Point

Yamagishi continued his accurate and smashing attack in the second set to take the first three games. Then it was 3-1 and 4-1 in his favor. But Yamagishi lost his service and it was 4-2. The Baron made two errors and Yamagishi led 30-0 in the seventh game. A forehand drive by Yamagishi failed to work and it was 30-15. The Baron then came through with a sensational backhand shot that put the score, 30-30. This turned out to be the deciding factor in the match. Yamagishi made an error on a bounce that tended to be uncertain and the Baron led 40-30. The latter then took the next point on a volley to break through Yamagishi's service. Had Yamagishi won this game, it would have given him in a 5-2 lead and he might have taken the set. The Baron then won his service to put the score at 4-all and unleashing an attack that was not to be stopped ran through the set, 6-4.

Yamagishi appeared to have felt the strain of the battle and lost his service at the opening of the third set. The Baron then kept his service games and won the set and match without trouble.

In the fourth set, the Baron in no time was leading by 5-2. It seemed as if Yamagishi had lost all fight but he rallied and broke through the Baron's service and caught up to 5-4. And once again it looked as if he might break through the Baron's service by leading 40-15 in the 10th game. Here were two chances for him to take the set but he failed.

Thus did the national title go to a foreigner for the first time.

Roderick Menzel, the great Czech player, was in Japan two years ago but Yamagishi defeated him in the final in the national championships.

Germans Favored

Miss Mary Luise Horn, German's No. 1 woman player, and Miss Toda won the women's doubles title by defeating Mrs. Matsudaira and Miss Yamagishi in the final, 6-3 and 6-3.

Miss Horn also entered the final of the women's singles by eliminating Miss Kimata, 6-0 and 6-1. In the other semi-finals match, Miss Sasakura defeated Miss Betty Pierce, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-1.

Net Champion

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, who won the national singles tennis championship Wednesday at the Koshien courts, near Osaka, by defeating Jiro Yamagishi.

Tulane Triumphs Over Colgate, 7-6 Before 36,000

N. Y. Times

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 16—Tulane edged out a 7-to-6 victory over Colgate in Roesch Stadium today before 36,000 spectators, after having gone into the second quarter one touchdown behind.

A fumble paved the way for the Colgate touchdown in the first five minutes. Fullback John Andrews of the Green Wave fumbled on the first play. The ball was recovered on Tulane's 22 by John Lucy, the Red Raiders' left guard. A few minutes later John Lalor went over the line for the first score, but Marcel Chesboro's placement failed.

Southern Line Stiffens

Colgate threatened once again before the period ended, driving to the 3-yard line after right end Don Demple had blocked a punt and Lucy had recovered it on Tulane's 33. A series of end runs and spinners brought two first downs before Tulane's line stiffened and the Southerners punted out of danger.

Tulane began an impressive counter attack that reached its climax when Brunner heaved a 40-yard forward pass to Peter Dalovisio, substitute end. This put the ball 13 yards from Colgate's goal. Brunner passed to quarterback Ralph Bond, who took one step and scored. Mattis's placement succeeded.

Tulane reached Colgate's 12 in another drive that saw the Green Wave try of modified version of the old Statue of Liberty play. Mattis intercepted one of Labor's passes to give Tulane the ball on its 44. Dalvision gained 14 and Brunner handed the ball to Mattis to gain 4 yards on Mattis to gain 4 yards on the Statue play. The same play, however, lost 6 yards for Tulane just before it surrendered the ball 18 yards from the Colgate line.

The teams struggled in midfield through the opening stages of the third quarter, Colgate breaking through for a thrust that brought a first down, before being forced to kick. Tulane retaliated with a march from its 17 past midfield.

Mattis Places Punt Wall

Then Mattis placed a punt in the coffin corner where Herman of Colgate was downed in his tracks 3 yards from the goal line. Wemple's return punt was hurried and high, and Tulane took the ball on the 27, only to lose it almost immediately when Friedrichs, substitute end, fumbled on an intricate lateral.

Tulane pierced deep into Colgate territory at the opening of the last period, carrying the ball from its 36 to Colgate's 22. The drive brought two first downs, Brunner and Mattis carrying the ball on end runs and off-tackle smashes. Two forward passes failed as Colgate covered potential receivers closely.

With Bill Mattis in the role of battering ram, Tulane reeled off five first downs and the ball was on Colgate's 7. Dalovisio swung around end and was downed three yards from the goal line. With a minute and a half left to play, Colgate held, inches from the line.

Lalor of Colgate attempted a forward pass, but it was intercepted by Butler, who was downed 11 yards from the goal. The ball was on the 6 when the whistle blew.

The line up:

Tulane (7)		Colgate (6)
L.E.	Goodell	Ritchko
L.T.	Kirchom	Chesbro
L.G.	Buckner	Lucky
C.	Smith	Beil
R.G.	Hall	E. Burke
R.T.	Miller	Neill
R.E.	Wenzel	Wemple
Q.B.	Bond	Johnson
L.H.	Brunner	Long
R.H.	Mattis	Herman
F.B.	Andrews	Lalor

Score by Periods

Tulane	0	7	0	0	—7
Colgate	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Lalor, Bond. Point after touchdown—Mattis (placement).

Referee—E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Umpire—Major H. L. Mumma, Army. Linesman—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse. Field judge—H. C. Mouat, Armour. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Yomiuri To Stage Titular Series For Pro Nines

The first of an annual four-day series to determine Japan's professional baseball champions under the auspices of the Yomiuri Shimbun pioneers in pro baseball in Japan through the organization of the Tokyo Giants squad in 1934, will be held at the new Korakuen stadium on December 15, 16, 18 and 19, according to announcement this morning by the Yomiuri.

The championship will be determined on an elimination system. The schedule will be drawn on the showing of the teams in the present fall season which is to come to a close soon, and the teams will be accordingly seeded. Announcement will be made in the near future.

Series At Osaka

Entirely separate from the spring and fall pennant chasing seasons of the pro league, another championship series of the existing professional teams will be held at the Nishinomiya stadium near Osaka on December 9, 10, 11 and 12, under the auspices of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun, it was announced this morning. Part of the proceeds will be sent to the comfort fund of the soldiers on the battle fronts in China.

The Osaka Mainichi's series for next year will be staged after the spring season with the games to be played at the Koshien stadium. The annual series thereafter will be alternated each year at the two stadia.

The Osaka Tigers, who have already clinched the championship of the fall season, won their 36th victory by downing the Nagoya nine, 12-8, in the curtain-raiser of Wednesday's triple-header at the Korakuen stadium. Captain Matsuki and Backstop Tanaka of the Tigers each knocked out a homer in the Tigers' attack.

Eiichi Sawamura, speedball artist of the Giants, was in splendid form and checked the Hankyus to three scattered hits to aid his team to a 1-0 victory in an extra inning battle. He sent 12 men back to the bench via the strike-out route. Nakada of the Hankyus himself hurled fine ball by allowing only five hits.

Sawamura Wins Own Game

The Giants scored their winning run in the last half of the 10th canto when Nakada began to show signs of weariness. First Baseman Nagasawa greeted him with a timely three bagger. Uchibori was safe on an infield hit. And then it was Sawamura, who smashed one over the center fielder's head to win his own game.

The Senators nosed out the hard fighting Eagles, 7-6, in the other game.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Tigers	030 610 020	—12	14	3
Nagoyas	000 304 010	— 8	11	2

Batteries: Wakabayashi, Nishimura and Tanaka, Hirota; Morii, Nishisawa and Miura, Suzuki.

Eagles	002 100 120	— 6	10	1
Senators	040 021 00a	— 7	11	3

Batteries: Nakagawa and Harris; Noguchi and Nakamura.

Hankyus.	000 000 000	0— 0	3	2
Giants	000 000 000	1— 1	5	1

Batteries: Nakada and Ohara; Sawamura and Uchibori.

Nakao, Ex-Meiji Nine's Captain, Is Killed On North China Front

Naga Nakao, former star outfielder of the Meiji University's baseball team and its 23rd captain, died while in gallant action on the North China front on September 19. Word to this effect was announced Wednesday by Hara unit of which he was a first class private.

He will be remembered as Meiji's center fielder and one of the fastest men in the Tokyo Six University league few years back.

A native of Nihomachi, Hiroshima, he was a star member of the Koryo Middle School team, which made a trip to Hawaii. Upon his graduation in 1930, he entered Meiji and was graduated from its commercial course in 1934.

Before his departure for the battle front, he was in the employ of the Moji Railways bureau and a mainstay of its strong baseball team.

California Tops U.S.C., 20 To 6, Before 80,000

N. Y. Herald Tribune

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 23—California's Golden Bears sounded another challenge today in their drive toward national football championship recognition with a stunning 20-to-6 victory over the University of Southern California's Trojans.

Nearly 80,000 fans, the largest crowd to witness a game on the Pacific Coast this season, saw the powerful Bears smear the Trojans during a first half offensive that rolled up three touchdowns and a victory more decisive than expected by their most ardent supporters.

It was the fourth successive victory over an old-time gridiron foe for California and its third victory in the drive for the Coast conference title. The Bears, undefeated, untied and undisputed leaders in the championship race, struck early and often.

Behind brilliant line play, marked by the work of two sturdy guards, Stockton and Evans, Vic Bottari, left halfback, scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter while Dave Anderson, fullback, followed with another in the second period.

Southern California saved itself from being blanked when Landsell, reserve quarterback, went from the 1-yard line to climax a seventy-seven-yard advance in the third quarter. The counter was made against a complete team of California substitutes.

Nine minutes after the opening kick-off Bottari crashed left tackle for three yards. The touchdown came on the tail end of a fifty-seven-yard march on eight line plays with the California line opening up big holes.

Five minutes later Bottari spun around left end for four yards to climax a drive of seventy yards. One pass, from Bottari to the right half, Sam Chapman, good for twenty-four yards, was the big gainer with nine plunges at the line making up the balance.

In the second quarter Anderson cracked through left guard for six yards for the third touchdown after a California march starting sixty-seven yards from the goal.

California chalked up twenty first downs against eight for U.S.C. and banged out 304 yards from scrimmage, compared with sixty-four for the Trojans. The line-up:

California (20)		So. California (6)
L.E.	Dolman	Fisk
L.T.	De Varona	McNeil
L.G.	Evans	Hanson
C.	Herw'g	Tonelli
R.G.	Stock'on	Radovich
R.T.	Stoll	Caspar
R.E.	Schwartz	Williams
Q.B.	Meek	Schindler
L.H.	Bottari	Hoffman
R.H.	Chapman	Morgan
F.B.	D. Anderson	Day

Score By Periods

California	13	7	0	0	—20
So. California	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—California: Bottari (2), Anderson. U. S. C.: Landsell. Points after touchdowns—California: Chapman (2).

Referee—Tom Louttit, Oregon State. Umpire—Clyde King, Navy. Field judge—William Dunn, Michigan State. Linesman—Ray Coleman, Oregon State.

Navy And Harvard Play 0-0 Deadlock, Thrilling 54,000

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16—Weakening gradually after a brisk start, the Harvard football team had to content itself with a tie in its battle with Navy today, while a crowd of 54,000 looked on. The rival aggregations pounded each other vigorously and without stint, but when the final whistle sounded neither side could point to anything in its scoring column.

Though unproductive of touchdowns, the game held more than a fair share of thrills, and the great crowd remained seated in the Baltimore Stadium until the final play, held there by the hope and possibility that anything might happen.

And, for a few brief seconds, it appeared as though that last play of the battle was to encompass the Crimson host's downfall. The Middies, in possession of the ball on Harvard's 42-yard line, thanks to a brilliant recovery of a Cambridge fumble by Ray Dubois, the service team's captain, had time to try only one more play before the closing signal.

Famous in Navy Annals

Strategy, of course, called for a forward pass, even though the Middies had been meeting with only mediocre success in their aerial thrusts at Harvard all afternoon. It was thought that a different passer would serve to confound the New England warriors and, following this reasoning, Bill Ingram 2d, the present representative of a family long famous in Annapolis athletic annals, ran onto the gridiron.

Ingram had warmed the bench since the start of the game, kept there by a chest bruise suffered in the Midshipmen's game against Virginia last week. But his throwing arm was whole, and he elected to gamble with it to advance Navy's slim chance of victory.

The vast stands were hushed as Ingram, standing well behind his own line, received the snap-back and poised, almost nonchalantly, to seek his receiver. Espying him on Harvard's 10-yard marker, near the sideline, Ingram released a toss that nestled softly in the arms of Lucien Powell, his right end.

Roar Subsides Quickly

A tremendous roar went up from the Navy rooters on the completion of the pass, for it seemed to them that there remained only for Powell to jog 19 yards to score a Navy touchdown. The roar subsided almost as soon as it arose, however, for Vernon Struck, Harvard's safety man, was dangerously close to Powell. The former, the only obstacle between Powell and his goal, ran at the Navy ball carrier with all the speed at his command, and his prodigious strides brought him apace with Powell on the five-yard stripe.

Powell, close to the sideline, dared to take the chance to slip past Struck, but the Crimson stalwart got his hands on him just in time, to spill him just out of bounds. No sooner was the play over than the gun barked the end of the game, with the sailors nearer their opponents' goal than at any time during the fray.

So, Ingram's dramatic, last-second attempt to put Navy on the touchdown trail just fell short. It served, nevertheless, as the climax of the hard-fought battle, and left every spectator, Navy sympathizer and Harvard adherent alike, limp with excitements.

Meiji Off Tonight To Take On Kobe Foreigners' Eleven

Meiji University's strong American football team will leave Tokyo Station at 9 p.m. today to take on the Kobe foreigners' eleven on Saturday afternoon at the Koshien stadium near Osaka.

The players leaving follow: Yokoyama, Kunishige, Hata, Fujiiye, Sakamoto, Hamasaki, Omura, Yasuda, Kurokawa, Harada, Tani, Toyama, Takeshita, Tomizu, Ban, Ebisu, Ishibashi, Sugimura, Watanabe, Machida, Suzuki, Chikami, Matsumoto, Nunoda, Kitamura, Captain Hiromu Hata and Manager Sakata.

Navy's Soccer Team Beats Yale On Early Score, 2-0

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23—Scoring a goal in the opening three minutes of play and another in the waning minutes of the game, Navy's soccer men defeated Yale, 2 to 0, today. Parker and Albert tallied for the midshipmen. Albert, a substitute, also suffered a leg injury which required several stitches.

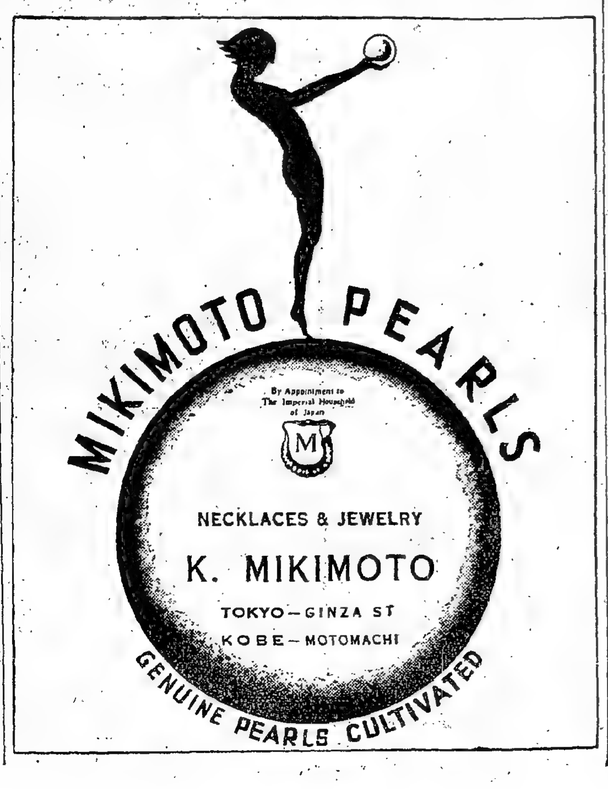

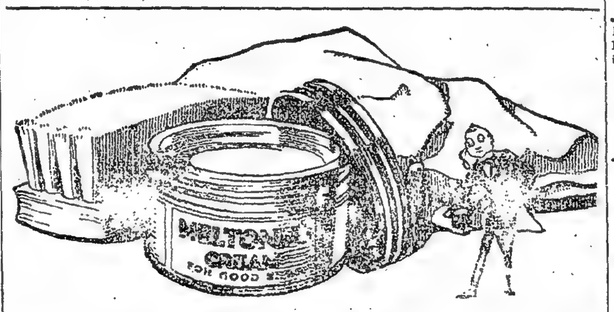

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Reich Stars Win Doubles Title In Listless Match

Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel of the German Davis Cup team, considered by many as the world's best doubles team, won the national doubles title Friday afternoon in the concluding day of this year's national tennis championships at the Koshien courts. They did so by defeating Jiro Yamagishi and Reizo Murakami of Keio University in five sets, 8-10, 6-2, 11-13, 6-2 and 6-4. Incidentally, it was the first time the doubles title has gone to a foreign combination.

Miss Mary Luise Horn, Germany's No. 1 woman player and considered world's eighth best, took the women's singles title by winning easily from Miss Kimiko Sasakura in the final, 6-2 and 6-1.

Further laurels were gained by Miss Horn when she paired with former Davis Cupper Ryuki Miki and won the mixed doubles championship by vanquishing Miss Hisako Yamagishi and ex-Davis Cupper Tamio Abe in two straight sets, 6-3 and 6-4.

Germans Clean Sweep

Thus it may be said that the major titles will be en route to Germany when the Reich stars leave this country.

Members of the German team are scheduled to leave Osaka by the Fuji special express at 11:22 p.m. today for Shimonoseki. Sunday at the Kasugabara athletic field at Fukuoka, the Baron and Henkel will take on Yasumine Kuramitsu, last year's national champion, and Takakusu of the Fukuoka Club in exhibition matches.

Although the men's doubles final went to the maximum five sets, requiring 68 games over 2½ hours, it cannot be said that the players exhibited the best brand of tennis they were capable of. Rather it was the many faults committed that made it a long drawn out match. To tennis experts, the match was a distinct disappointment, according to former Davis Cupper Abe.

The great von Cramm was the first to show that he was not in his usual form. For instance in the second game of the first set on his own service, he made three consecutive errors on his volleying and the consequence was that the Japanese won without the Germans scoring a point.

Taking advantage of von Cramm's off-form, Yamagishi and his partner led 4-1 in no time. And on von Cramm's service again, the Japanese were leading 40-15 and had a good chance to make it 5-1. But Yamagishi lost four chances for game-set. The Germans rallied and caught up to 4-4, due largely to three errors on volleying by Murakami. Both teams kept their service and the score went to 7-7, then to 8-8, with both sides committing errors on smashing and volleying. Yamagishi won his service and von Cramm erred twice on his volley to lose his service and the Japanese finally ran through the set, 10-8.

Murakami Falters

Then it was Murakami who began to lose his touch in the second set. Yamagishi too was listless in his play and the Germans took the set easily in 6-2.

An indication of the mediocre play of the contestants was revealed in the third set when Yamagishi, Henkel, Murakami and von Cramm lost their services respectively to put the score on a 2-all basis. On such a trend did the set continue and it was Murakami's shot through Henkel that gave it to the Japanese, 13-11.

Henkel became erratic in the fourth set and it seemed as if the Japanese duo would win the set but the Germans rallied and took it easily by 6-2.

In the fifth set, the German pair proved much too good for the Japanese and assumed a 5-1 lead. Yamagishi staged a comeback and won the next three games to put the score 5-4 but Henkel kept his service on the next game and the Germans took the match.

Germans Score Clean Sweep

Caught by the camera Friday at the Koshien courts on the final day of the national tennis championships: top, right to left: Baron Gottfried von Cramm who won the singles title; Miss Mary Luise Horn who took the women's singles title; Henner Henkel, who with the Baron, won the doubles championship.

Michigan Beats Iowa Eleven, 7-6

N. Y. Herald Tribune

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 23—Michigan's Wolverines, who have prowled unsuccessfully through Big Ten football sectors since October, 1935, finally found a victim today when they defeated Iowa, another victory-starved team, 7 to 6, before 18,000 Dad's Day guests.

The Wolverines outplayed the Hawkeyes most of the way, snatching a 7-to-0 lead in the second quarter and clamping a tight lid on Iowa's offense, except for one brilliant touchdown thrust by Nile Kinnick.

The only real spark of enthusiasm the Hawkeyes provided the crowd came in the third quarter when Kinnick, triple-threat sophomore, grabbed a Michigan punt and sprinted through the entire Wolverine team on a seventy-four touchdown dash.

Iowa, however, was denied a tie when Bill Smith, Michigan tackle, smashed through the Iowan line and blocked Jack Eicherly's conversion attempt from placement.

The Hawkeyes never had another chance. The big Wolverine line constantly smashed through to ground Iowa's running and passing attack, and Iowa fans filed out of the stadium still waiting for the Hawkeyes' first home conference victory since 1933.

Michigan started its touchdown drive late in the first quarter. Fred Trosko returned a punt ten yards to the Michigan 45. Trosko swept nine yards around end as the quarter ended.

Tex Stanton, fullback, and Trosko hammered to the Iowa 28. Then Trosko dropped back and looped a beautiful pass to Bill Barclay, who was chased out of bounds on the 8.

Trosko picked up five yards on a plunge, and Stanton crashed through on the next play for a touchdown. Trosko added the extra point from placement, and the Wolverines never were headed.

Iowa gained ninety-nine yards from scrimmage to Michigan's 139. The Wolverines netted sixty-four yards on passes to twenty for the Hawkeyes and made ten first downs to Iowa's six.

Kelly, Ex Yale Star, Becomes Professional With Boston Eleven

San Francisco News

BOSTON, Oct. 21—Larry Kelley, whose wise-cracking and pass-snaring at Yale made him a Gridiron Dizzy Dean, has become a professional football player. George Keneally, general manager and coach of the Boston Shamrocks, announced today.

Keneally said the former Yale captain and end had signed with the Shamrocks on the American Professional League. Previously Kelley had insisted that he would not play as a pro. He was reported to have rejected $12,000 for a season with the Detroit Lions.

Keneally said Kelly signed a contract at Highstown, N.J., where he now assists in coaching a boys' prep school team. He said negotiations were carried on through an agent and that Larry would play end for the remainder of the season, beginning Sunday at Boston in the game with Pittsburgh. No salary figure was revealed.

Pass Wins For Kansas Over Oklahoma, 6 To 3

NORMAN, Okla. Oct. 23—Kansas University's Jayhawkers pulled a forty-eight-yard touchdown pass on the final play today to defeat the University of Oklahoma Sooners, 6 to 3, in a Big Six Conference football game. With ten seconds to play, Don Ebling looped a thirty-yard aerial to Dick Amerine, who outran Webber Merrall to the goal line.

Stanford Tumbles Washington, 13-7

N.Y. Herald Tribune

SEATTLE, Oct. 23—The University of Washington made the first downs, but Stanford University made the touchdowns to win a 13-to-7 Coast Conference football game today.

Despite the fact the Stanford Indians were unable to gain a first down and had a minus-ten yardage total through the first two periods, they had scored a touchdown by half-time.

Late in the second period Stanford recovered a Husky fumble on the Washington 44-yard line. A following Stanford punt rolled to the 3-yard line. The Indians blocked Johnston's punt in the end zone and Stanford's Stone fell on the ball for a touchdown.

In the third period, Wise punted from behind the Washington goal line. The ball went out of bounds on the Husky 16. Groves drove down the sidelines to the Washington 4, and three plays later smashed over for the second Stanford touchdown.

The Huskies rallied in the same period to march from their own 16-yard line to the Stanford goal line, Cruver plunging the final half yard for the score. The line-up:

Stanford (13)		Washington (7)
L.E.	Rasmussen	Johnson
L.T.	Zagar	Markov
L.G.	Ferko	Mattes
C.	Tsoutsouvas	Ericksen
R.G.	Dakan	Slivinski
R.T.	Anderson	Kindred
R.E.	Stone	Peters
Q.B.	Paulman	Newton
L.H.	Coffis	Waskowitz
R.H.	Ledeboer	Miller
F.B.	Groves	Cruver

Score by Periods

Stanford	0	7	6	0	13
Washington	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdowns — Stanford: Stone, Seattle. Groves. Washington: Cruver. Points after touchdown—Stanford; Paulman (place kick). Washington: Cruver.

Referee—Tommy Fitzpatrick, Oakland. Umpire—H. T. Huebel, Seattle. Lineman—William Kelly, Palo Alto. Field judge—George M. Varnell, Seattle.

Pro Ball Players In Kanto-Kansai All-Star Series

A three-day special series will be played at the Koshien stadium on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday between all-star Kansai and Kanto teams of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation under auspices of the Osaka Asahi, according to announcement this morning.

Picked for the Kanto team are the following players and positions:

Pitchers: Sawamura (Giants); Noguchi (Senators); Hatafuku (Eagles); Stalfin (Giants) and Kikuya (Lions).

Catchers: Harris (Eagles); Uchibori (Giants); Tami Nakamura (Senators).

First Baseman: Nagasawa (Giants).

Second Baseman: Karita (Senators).

Third Baseman: Mizuhara (Giants).

Shortstop: Shin Nakamura (Senators).

Left Field: Kito (Lions).

Center Field: Omoda (Senators).

Right Field: Nakajima (Giants).

Utility Infield: Takahashi (Eagles) and Shiraishi (Giants).

Utility Outfield: Mizutani (Lions) and Mayekawa (Giants).

Coach: Fujimoto (Giants).

Picked for the Kansai team are:

Pitchers: Wakabayashi (Tigers); Nishimura (Tigers); Suzuki (Dolfins); Ishida (Hankyu) and Furutani (Dolfins).

Catchers: Tanaka (Tigers); Miura (Nagoya); Aihara (Dolfins).

First Baseman: Matsuki (Tigers).

Second Baseman: Eguchi (Dolfins).

Third Baseman: Igauye (Tigers).

Shortstop: Oka (Tigers).

Left Field: Ko Yamashita (Hankyu).

Center Field: Horio (Hankyu).

Right Field: Kageura (Tigers).

Infield Utility: Miyatake (Hankyu) and Kuroda (Hankyu).

Outfield Utility: Minoru Yamashita (Hankyu) and Kurosawa (Dolfins).

Coach: Ishimoto (Tigers).

Nebraska In 0-0 Tie Against Oklahoma

N.Y. Times

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 16—Nebraska and Oklahoma sloshed to a scoreless tie in their annual Big Ten football fray today, as about 15,000 bedraggled fans sat through a drizzle. Both teams made five first downs and neither threatened seriously, although Oklahoma missed two field goals.

Howell and Merrell engaged in a kicking duel as both offensives stalled in the mud. Bill Callihan, Husker fullback, personally engineered two first downs by plunging, the only ones of the quarter. Merrell was getting off some beautiful kicks but neither team was able to get closer than the opposing 35.

Oklahoma took full charge in the second quarter, playing constantly in Cornhusker territory. Hugh McCullough, Sooner fullback, tried a 40-yard place-kick but it fell far short. Marvin Plock, tiny substitute Husker halfback, misjudged one of Web Merrell's kicks and was almost downed for a safety. The Sooners got no closer than the 30, however.

A kicking duel between Merrell and Bill Anderson, substitute Nebraska quarter, was interrupted only by two Nebraska first downs driven through the line by Callihan for Nebraska. Late in the period, however, Duggan grabbed a Nebraska pass on the Husker 45 and then McCullough tossed a pass to Pete Smith and plunged through the line for a first down on the Nebraska 35.

The futile kicking duel continued through the fourth quarter. Raphael Boudreau, Sooner placekicker, came in late to try a 23-yard field goal, but it fell short. Bill Callihan engineered another first down on a pair of ramming plunges, but Oklahoma, with the help of a penalty, scored two first downs to even the count in that department at five and five for the game.

The line-up:

Oklahoma (0)		Nebraska (0)
L.E.	Smith	Amen
L.T.	Duggan	Shirey
L.G.	Thomas	Mehring
C.	Parks	Brook
R.G.	Ball	English
R.T.	Grace	Doyle
R.E.	Young	Dohrmann
Q.B.	Merrell	Howell
L.H.	A. Corotto	Andrews
R.H.	G. Corotto	Dodd
F.B.	McCullough	Callihan

Referee—Lyle Clarno, Bradley. Umpire—Tony Haines, Yale. Field judge—Reeves Peters, Illinois. Lineman—Jack North, Highland Park. Time of periods—15 minutes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

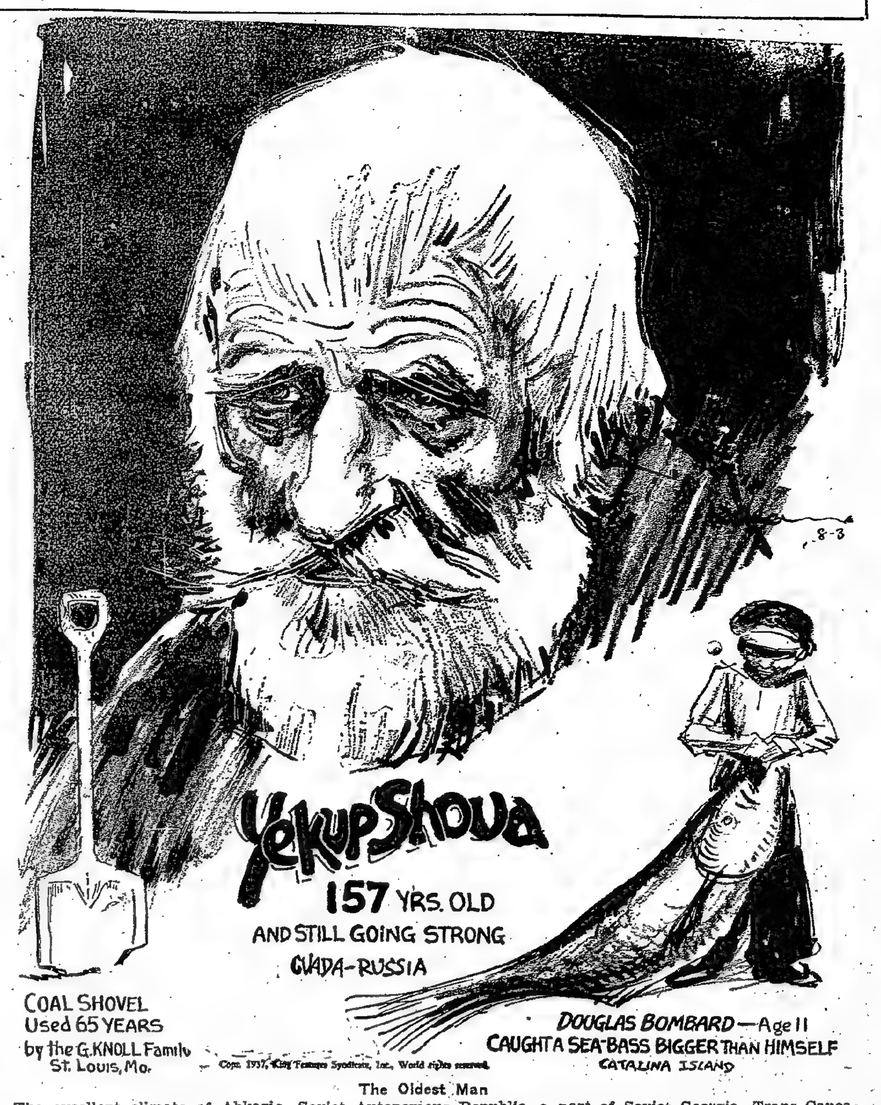

The Oldest Man

The excellent climate of Abkazia, Soviet Autonomous Republic, a part of Soviet Georgia, Trans-Caucasus, is conducive to long life, and there are many people there who are well over a hundred. The oldest of all is Yekup Shoua, who is now 157 and still sprightly and active. Supporting himself on a small cane, Yekup makes daily walks in the mountains, going two miles from his native village, Gvada. His vision and hearing are still good, and his memory is so keen that he recalls incidents that occurred about 1800, as though they happened only yesterday.

Not only the climate but their simple manner of living adds many years to the lives of Abkazians. The mountainous country forces them to be athletic, they bathe in the mountain streams all year round, get plenty of mountain air and sunshine.

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Bears Beat Stanford, 13-0 To Win Conference Title; Harvard Upsets Yale, 13-6

By COURTESY OF MACKAY RADIO

PALO ALTO, Nov. 20—California's belligerent Bears struck twice in the second quarter today, and rolled over Stanford for an easy 13 to 0 victory in the blue-ribbon traditional football game of the Pacific Coast.

It gave California the conference championship, preserved a spotless record and qualified them to represent the Far West in the January 1 classic at the Rose Bowl.

They play an intersectional game with the efficient Engineers from Georgia Tech in their last scheduled contest.

Rain Slows Attack

Intermittent rain slowed California's powerful running attack today, but the victory was decisive. Both touchdowns came after long, irresistible drives, one of 79 yards, the other of 65 yards. The Bears big line mowed down Stanford's forwards and the backs went ahead steadily. Bottari scored the first touchdown and Chapman the second.

It was a matter of sheer power. The Bears made no attempt to gain by passing the rain-soaked leather. Stanford's lone opportunity to score came late in the game when they reached California's 23-yard line, but an Indian pass fell into the hands of an alert California defender and the game was over.

A series of history-backed games between the nation's oldest collegiate rivals ended heavy firing on the 1937 football front today, and produced the normal number of surprises.

Harvard Beats Yale

And so the day saw favored Yale fall before Harvard, Oregon State lose to Washington State, and the underdog Colgate triumph over Syracuse.

Even in the cases where favored teams did win, the scores were close. Marquette barely nosed out Duquesne, 13 to 6, and Fordham's Rams had trouble winning a 6 to 0 decision over the oft-defeated St. Mary's Gaels, of Moraga, California.

Illinois took a clean-cut 21 to 0 victory over lowly Chicago, and Ohio State won from Michigan by the same score. Purdue beat Indiana, 13 to 7, and Arizona's Wildcats pulled a surprise with a 9 to 7 victory over Kansas.

Another surprise came from the Eastern seaboard where Princeton, with a team that has been pummeled and pushed around all season, crushed the Navy's Middies by the startling score of 26 to 6. Notre Dame added another close one over Northwestern to the records, 7 to 0.

Pitt's Panthers, unbeaten and looming large in the Rose Bowl picture, had no difficulty marching through Penn State, 28 to 7. Choice of a candidate to oppose California in the Rose Bowl game probably will lie between Pittsburgh and Alabama. Aalbama did not play today.

The oldest traditional football game in the United States produced the biggest surprise of the season today when Harvard rose to inspired heights and defeated Yale, 13 to 6.

80-Yard Drive Produces

An 80-yard drive in a snow storm in the closing minutes of play gave Harvard the winning touchdown.

It was a startling reversal of form. Yale was previously undefeated and had been tied only by Dartmouth. The Crimson, on the other hand, had lost to that same Dartmouth team, and to the Army, and had a scoreless tie with the Navy marring its record. The most ardent Harvard supporters had conceded a two-touchdown margin to Yale before the game.

But it was hardly five minutes old before some 50,000 spectators knew the game was not going to run according to form. Harvard quickly produced a touchdown, fought off a series of Yale drives and was leading, 6 to 0, at the half.

Bulldogs Rally

Early in the third quarter, the Bulldogs began showing the power that had brought them through to this game without defeat. Hessberg led a long down-field drive and Yale's famous Capt. Clint Frank drove over for the tying touchdown. The try for goal was missed and the score stood, 6 to 6.

Soon afterward, Yale again penetrated deep into Harvard territory. Held for downs on the 23-yard-line, they tried a field goal. It missed.

The game was within a few minutes of the end when Harvard started on its own 20, and, in thirteen plays, had a touchdown. The thirteenth play was unlucky for Yale. Toley carried the ball on a reverse, out-sprinted Capt. Frank, and went over standing up.

Scores follow:

Army 47, St. John (MD) 6.
California 13, Stanford 0.

Eyston Sets New World Record For Automobile

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BONNEVILLE, Utah, Nov. 19—Traveling faster than any man or machine has gone on land before, Captain George Eyston, piloting his six-wheeled, seventon Thunderbolt at 311.42 miles an hour, today claimed a new world speed record for the automobile. The noted British speed demon broke the two-year-old record of 301.13 miles an hour set up by another Englishman, Sir Malcolm Campbell with his Bluebird.

Eyston late last month sped over the Bonneville Salt Flats at 309 miles an hour but did not get the record as his car broke down on the return run. His racing car, the world's mightiest land machine, is powered by a 6,000 H.P. Motor.

80-Yard March By Bates Turns Back Maine, 7 To 0

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 23—A sustained eighty-yard march in the first period culminated in Bates scoring the only touchdown of its state series opener with the University of Maine today, the Bobcats winning, 7 to 0. The game was played in a driving rain.

A lateral pass, Morin to Haley to Briggs, resulted in the lone tally. Briggs rushed the ball for the extra point. Bates halted practically every Maine offensive except a fifty-five-yard run by Rod Elliott from a trick spread formation in the second period. Elliott went all the way to the goal line, but the ball was called back and Maine penalized for having only six men in the line of scrimmage.

Ohio Wesleyan Defeats Rollins College, 26-13

DELAWARE, Ohio, Oct. 23—Ohio Wesleyan spotted Rollins College two touchdowns in the first five minutes, then rolled up a 26-to-13 victory over the Florida team today. It was the Bishops' first victory of the season.

Oliver Daugherty's seventy-four yard run in the opening period for Rollins was the game's highlight. Wesleyan came within one point of tying the score in the second period, then took the lead in the third.

Carnegie Tech 0, Holy Cross 0.
Citadel 47, Erskine 7.
Colgate 7, Syracuse 0.
Columbia 0, Dartmouth 27.
Colorado State 6, Colorado Col. 0.
Duke 20, N. Carolina St. 7.
Duquesne 6, Marquette 13.
Fordham 6, St Mary 0.
Georgia Tech 12, Florida 0.
Georgetown 2, Maryland 12.
Geo. Washington 0, Arkansas 0.
Harvard 13, Yale 6.
Illinois 21, Chicago 0.
Indiana 7, Purdue 13.
Iowa 0, Nebraska 28.
Kansas 7, Arizona 9.
Lafayette 6, Lehigh 0.
Mass State 0, Tufts 7.
Michigan 0, Ohio State 21.
Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 6.
Missouri 3, Washington (St. L.) 0.
Navy 6, Princeton 26.
Northwestern 0, Notre Dame 7.
Oberlin 0, Denison 2.
Oregon 0, Washington 14.
Penn State 7, Pittsburgh 28.
Rice 2, Texas Christian 7.
So Methodist 26, Ucla 13.
So Carolina 64, Presbyterian 0.
Temple 0, Villanova 33.
Tulane 33, Sewanee 7.
Wash. State 7, Oregon State 0.
W. State T. 9, Idaho (So. Br.) 6.

Waseda Swamps Keio Eleven By 44 To 0 Score

Waseda University's gridders, determined to win this year's championship of the Tokyo Inter-collegiate American Football league, took no chances with the Keio eleven Saturday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium and walked away with a 44-0 victory. They rolled up seven touchdowns during the afternoon in their relentless attack before an enthusiastic crowd of 1000 fans.

Although Keio showed a much improved team over last year, obviously the results of better coaching by Katsumi Nakamoto, former star at Maui high school in Hawaii, it was unable to cope with the well functioning Waseda machine. The latter's sweeps around the ends were particularly good, each good usually from 10 to 15 yards. The Keio's wingmen were thoroughly sucked in.

Aerial Attack Scores

But what proved an even greater nemesis to the team from Mita was the aerial attack of the Waseda eleven. With Coach Masa Shimoda, playing in the backfield instead of his usual position at end, and Heiichi Nouchi tossing them and both ends, Takeo Nomura and Tatsuo Murayama, on the receiving end, the passes clicked all afternoon.

Keio's only threat for a touchdown came in the third quarter when the ball was advanced to the Waseda 20-yard line with Tamura and Kataoka hitting the line. But an attempt at a lateral pass was intercepted by Center Fukuda of Waseda to check the rally.

A summarized account of the play by quarters follows:

First Quarters

After five minutes of play, Keio punted from its own 11 yard line and Yoshimoto of Waseda received it and ran zig-zag for a touchdown with perfect interference furnished him by his teammates. Naito hit center for extra point. Score 7-0.

Continuous line plunges by Obayashi and Naito and nice end runs by Yoshimoto accounted for touchdown. Obayashi hit center for the touchdown. Conversion failed. Score 13-0.

Second Quarter

Deep in its own territory, Keio attempted a lateral pass which was blocked and recovered by Nomura, tall Waseda end. From here a nice reverse play gained 15 yards and Obayashi again hit center for the third touchdown. Conversion failed. Score 19-0. Waseda's fourth touchdown came after a succession of passes. Starting on its own 30 yard line, a pass from Nouchi to Nomura was good for 10 yards. An end run by Noguchi was good for another 10 yards. Another pass by Nouchi to Nomura, who lateralled to Noguchi to Murayama to Naito, gained 15 yards. Naito hit left tackle and scored touchdown standing up. Score 25-0—a drop-kick for the extra point failed.

Third Quarter

Waseda kicked off but Keio man fell down with the ball on his own 3 yard line. Keio kicked out of danger to Waseda's 30 yard line but a pass from Nouchi to Yamaguchi over right flank scored the fifth touchdown. Conversion failed on a place-kick. Score 31-0. After this Keio put up a stone wall defense. In fact its offense with the Kataoka, Tamura and Todo hitting the line netted big gains and Keio advanced to the Waseda 20 yard line. A pass was attempted but it was intercepted by Fukuda of Waseda.

Fourth Quarter

Waseda marched down with beautiful passes by Shimoda. On the 30 yard line, Shimoda threw a beautiful spiral pass over the right flank to Murayama who raced 15 yards to a touchdown. Conversion again failed. Score 37-0. Another string of passes brought the ball down to the 12 yard line and a short pass by Shimoda to Nomura scored the last touchdown. Drop-kick finally found its mark for the extra point. Score 44—0.

The starting line-up were:—

	WASEDA	KEIO
L.E.	T. Nomura	H. Inaba
L.T.	T. Shimamura	M. Kato
L.G.	S. Fujioka	S. Fukuda
C.	R. Fukuda	N. Mitsuyoshi
R.G.	H. Aoki	Y. Tomita
R.T.	T. Nishioka	Y. Kiyokami
R.E.	T. Murayama	Y. Tazawa
Q.B.	S. Nagayama	T. Oki
L.H.	Y. Naito	S. Tamura
R.H.	T. Yoshimoto	H. Tomi
F.B.	U. Obayashi (co-captain)	T. Kataoka (captain)

Waseda Substitutes:—M. Shimoda, H. Nouchi, K. Fukuda, K. Hasegawa, T. Yamaguchi, I. Fukushima, T. Yamada, I. Kitamura, K. Ueno and H. Noguchi.

Keio Substitutes:—T. Imamura, B. Yanagida, T. Todo, S. Kuwabara, H. Negi, H. Ogata, R. Kashima S. Watanabe, T. Yoshida, T. Matsui, H. Yoshida, A. Tsugami, S. Shimomura, A. Yamagata, T. Matsui, C. Nei, M. Uemura and F. Takemura.

The officials were: Referee—Fowler; Umpire—Matsumoto; Field Judge—Ando; Head Linesman—Kajitani.

Nakamura Leads Rikkyo To 27-6 Win Over Hosei

With Kenichi Nakamura, although Japan born and reared here is the best punter and one of the best backfield men in the Tokyo Inter-Collegiate American Football league, leading the attack, the much improved Rikkyo University eleven ran roughshod over Hosei, 27-6 Sunday afternoon at Korakuen stadium at Suidobashi.

Only remaining game now in the league's schedule is that between the only two undefeated teams, Meiji and Waseda, on December 4 at the Korakuen stadium.

The scores were:

Rikkyo	7	6	14	0	—27
Hosei	0	0	0	6	—6

Missouri Bows To Nebraska's Passes, 7 To 0

N.Y. Herald Tribune

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 23—The Missouri anti-aircraft guns jammed for a few fleeting seconds today and the raiding Nebraskans bombed their way to a 7-to-0 victory over the team early rated as the biggest hurdle in their path to another Big Six championship.

As approximately 16,000 fans sat in dismayed silence Marvin Plock, Husker halfback, raced wide beyond his left end, took a flat pass from Thurston Phelps, and ran thirteen yards to score.

That one thrust, preceded by a brilliantly executed thirty-five-yard pass, Phelps to Jack Dodd, was the clumination of the one real threat of a game which saw two great lines hold opposing offenses in check.

Neither team could provide even a hint of a sustained running attack. Yards from scrimmage were rolled up by both teams, but they were added for the most part by twos and threes, and at the faintest sign the opposition plotted a march scarlet or white-shirted linesmen would swarm through to smother a ball-carrier or rush a passer, and the offense ended right there.

The touchdown march started from the Nebraska 47, and except for a couple of thrusts into the line by Bill Callihan, was made up entirely of the two passes which caught the Missourians flat-footed.

The line-up:

Nebraska (7)		Missouri (0)
L.E.	Amen	Nelson
L.T.	Shirey	Heidel
L.G.	Mehring	Simon
C.	Brock	Betty
R.G.	Dodson	Kirk
R.T.	Doyle	Rau
R.E.	Dohrmann	Peiper
Q.B.	Phelps	Murray
R.H.	Andrews	Mahley
L.H.	Dodd	Kinnenson
F.B.	Callihan	Mason

Score By Periods

Nebraska	7	0	0	0	—7
Missouri	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Plock. Point after touchdown—Plock (placement).

Referee—Carrithers, Illinois. Umpire—Dennie, Brown. Lineman—Dulf, Kansas. Field judge—Carroll, Kansas City.

K.R.A.C. Defeats Meiji Footballers In Upset, 19 To 12

Meiji's strong American football team, co-contenders with Waseda for this season's championship of the Tokyo Inter-Collegiate American Football league, went down to an unexpected defeat at the hands of the K. R. and A. C. (Kobe Rowing and Athletic Club) eleven last Saturday afternoon at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka. The score was 19 to 12.

Held scoreless in the first half and thoroughly outplayed by the collegians and on the short side of a 12-0 score, the Kobe gridders, coached by Perry Schultz, rallied in the second half to put over two touchdowns in the third and another in the fourth to win. The Meiji players themselves were without doubt the most surprised persons after the game.

Passes Score for Meiji

Meiji's first touchdown came in the first half on forward passes from Ebisu to Fujiiye and Yasuda in the wake of brilliant offtackle smashes by Kunishige. The attempt to score the extra point on a forward pass failed.

Fullback Ebisu registered Meiji's second touchdown in the second quarter when he grabbed the ball in mid-air which Ueshima of the K. R. and A. C. had fumbled while attempting an end run and then ran unmolested across the final stripe. Conversion failed.

It was a rejuvenated Kobe eleven that received the kickoff to start the second half. Registering one first down after another the ball was carried deep into Meiji teritory before the latter finally held and took the ball over on downs. Quarterback Poons scored the K.R. and A.C.'s first touchdown when he intercepted a pass intended for Machida and romped across the goal line. Ueshima passed to Right Half Hayashi for the extra point.

The same Ueshima paved the way to K.R. and A.C.'s second touchdown in the third period by reeling off a beautiful 30 yard run through the entire Meiji defense to the latter's 15 yard line. A first down put the ball on the 3 yard line. Hayashi and Ueshima on two thrusts to the line put it on the half-foot line whence Captain Robertson carried it over. Conversion failed but the K.R. and A.C. men were leading 13-12.

Final Touchdown

K.R. and A.C.'s final touchdown that salted the game away was scored on a similar play by Ebisu in the second quarter. Captain Hiromu Hata took a short lateral from Ebisu and headed for the sidelines. As Zolotareff crashed into him. Hata fumbled and the alert Zolotareff caught the ball before it hit the ground and ran for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

The line-ups were:

K.R. and A.C. (19)		Meiji (12)
R.E.	Brown	Machida
R.T.	Gilbert	Ban
R.G.	Garrod	Takeshita
C.	Davis	Sakamoto
L.G.	Taar	Shimizu
L.T.	Arab	Watanabe
L.E.	Millstein	Toyama
Q.B.	Poons	Yasuda
R.H.	Hayashi	Kunishige
L.H.	Robertson (C)	Fujiya
F.B.	Uyeshima	Ebisu

Substitutions—K.R. and A.C.: Hawkins, Arab, S. Zolotareff, Amram, and Kimura. Meiji: Hata, Yokoyama, Kurokawa, Tani, Hamazaki.

Officials—Referee: Martin Zuber (California); Umpire; T. Akimoto (Kansai U.) Field judge: E. W. Daley. Head linesman: Gordon Thompson. Linesman: C. W. Biddle.

Father Knows

Little Billy, aged 4, was being shown the shape of the earth on a globe atlas by his mother. After pointing to all the countries with their peculiar shapes, she asked:

"Now, Billy, what shape is the world?"

Billy, looking very wise and happy, beamed on her with: "It's in a terrible shape, daddy says."—Labor.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

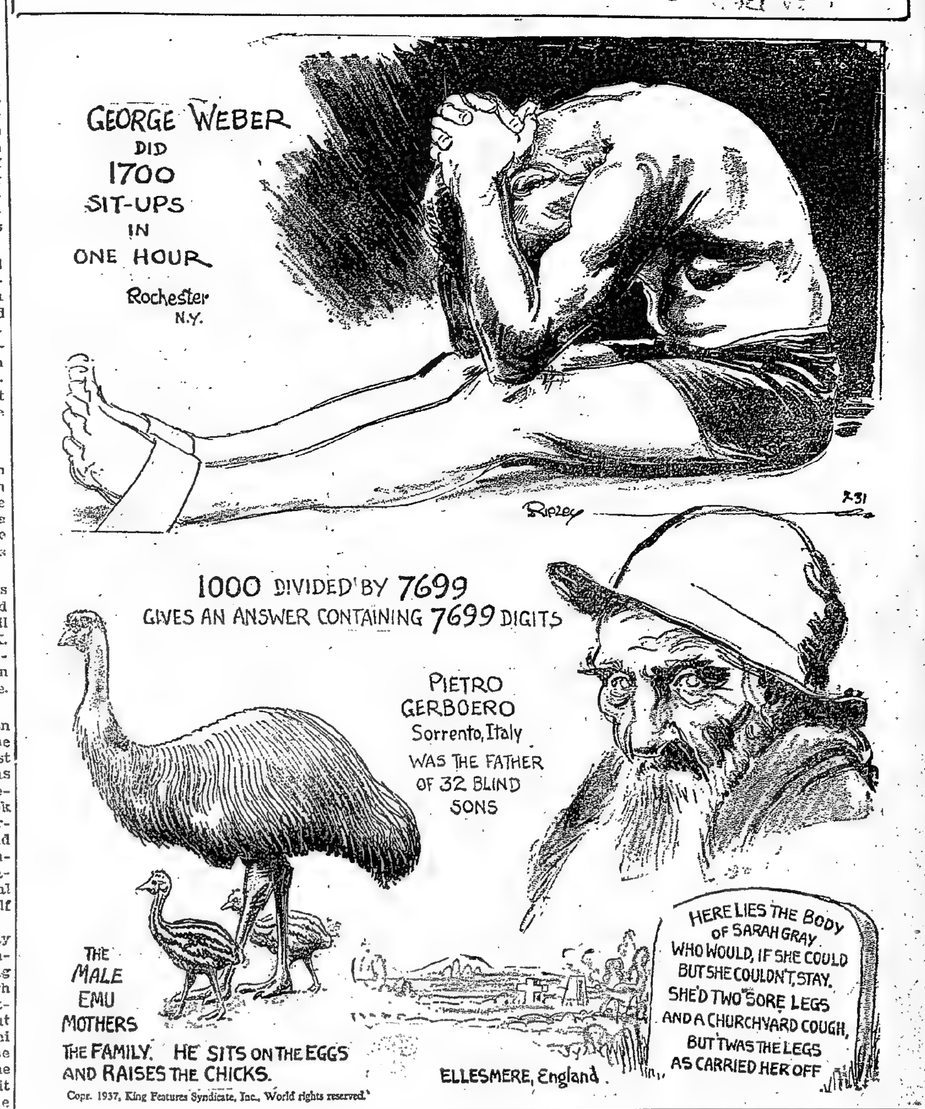

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Yale Wins From Cornell, 9-0 Frank Scoring On 68-Yd. Run

By HARRY CROSS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23—Yale was too smart for Cornell in the damp bowl this afternoon and 40,000 spectators saw the Big Red team go down in the mud, 9 to 0, the margin of a touchdown and a goal from placement. Resourceful and versatile on the defense and gambling with a wet, slippery ball on the attack, Yale was even a better team than the score indicates.

The big moment of the game came midway in the final quarter when Clint Frank raced sixty-eight yards to a touchdown. It was a glorious romp over the wet turf. He took the ball on a fake reverse and cut through right tackle on a spinner. Once through the Red line he cut to the sidelines to outwit the Cornell outposts.

The Yale blockers organized around Frank and as he seemed about to go over the sideline, he cut out into the field, sending his pursuers off balance.

Hessberg Tumbles Spang

Frank went on merrily toward the goal and Carl Spang, Cornell end, almost seemed within reach of him when Al Hessberg tumbled Spang out of the picture with a deadly block and Frank went on to score.

In the first period after the game was only about eight minutes old, Yale from its own 45-yard mark, carried the ball to the 21-yard mark where Cornell got stubborn. Dave Colwell dropped back to the 28-yard mark and, with Al Wilson holding the ball, booted over a goal from placement.

Yale outrushed Cornell decidedly on the ground and was more successful through the air. Cornell's aerial attack was smothered by the alert Yale defense and twice the imaginative Frank Gallagher and once Charley Ewart intercepted Cornell passes There was elasticity to the Yale defense and Cornell was unable to get off on any sort of a sustained advance. Platt and John, the tackles, and Johnny Miller and Archie Hoxton, at the ends, always had the jump on the Cornell line.

The player who stood out prominently for Cornell was Brud Holland, the Negro end. In the third period he was so alert that he was a fifth man in the Yale backfield and he threw Rafferty and Wilson for a total loss of more than twenty yards.

Rain Cuts Attendance

The wet day, with a drizzling rain which fell for the first two periods, kept down the size of the crowd and the hardy spectators came in slickers and oil skins.

Cornell refused to take chances with forward passes. Although Yale did not hesitate to take chances with the elusive leather.

Because of the kind of day it was, the teams trusted to a kicking policy and, in spite of the heavy, wet ball, the punting, which Elliott Hooper, of Cornell, did with his left foot and Dave Colwell with his right, furnished as exciting a duel as the gridiron will see this season. Hooper averaged forty-six yards on his kicks from the line of scrimmage and Colwell forty.

Yale got into some bad holes, but had sufficient resource to get out of them. A ticklish situation came in the first period after Yale had taken the lead with the field goal.

Hooper got away a long punt, which Ewart took on Yale's 16-yard line. Frank was unable to get through the Cornell line and dropped back to kick. Gallagher was handicapped for the only time of the afternoon by the muddy ball and he made a bad pass back to Colwell, who fumbled and recovered as Spang came tearing down and nailed him on the 8-yard line for a loss. It was the third down and Colwell dropped back into the end zone and booted a long one to Baker at midfield.

Yale Reserves Hold Rivals

The Yale team played so well together as a unit that in the first two periods not a substitution was made. In the last quarter Yale sent in an entirely new outfit, but by that time the Cornellians had the appearance of a team, which was fighting a lost cause and could not get going. Even Yale's second line was too alert for the Big Red team at this stage of the game.

A mysterious, uninvited stranger invaded the sanctity of the gridiron in the third period and was well on his way to offer his services to one or the other of the teams when the officials spotted him and a regiment of assistant managers aided by coaches and spectators carried him off the premises.

In an effort to stem the rising tide of Yale's advance Cornell sent its speedy invalid back, George Pack, into the game, but this surprise move made no impression on a Yale line which knew how and when to charge. Cornell was not able to make any headway on the ground against the Blue forwards and ever-ready secondaries and the few times they went to the air routes, the irrepressible Gallagher was on the ball ahead of the Cornell receivers.

Platt and Gallagher probably did most of the tackling during the afternoon, for no matter on which side the Cornell play went, these two were on the job to greet it.

Platt Balks Cornell

Yale's five-man line on defense changed from a six-man line just before each play when Platt dropped out of his tackle position to get a good look at what was going on in the Cornell backfield. His research work on behalf of the Yale team was invariably successful, for the Cornell attack did not once catch the resourceful Yale defense unawares.

Cornell played a stubborn defensive game, with the aggressive Holland leading the raids against the Yale plays. The team from Ithaca was able to stop Yale three or four times and take the ball on downs after Yale had tried passes on the fourth down unsuccessfully. In the third period, Yale advanced the ball fifty yards to Cornell's 9-yard line only to have Cornell take the ball on downs. In the Yale march was one nifty twenty-five-yard pass from Frank to Johnny Miller.

The line-up:

Yale (9)		Cornell (0)
L.E.	J. Miller	Holland
L.T.	John	McKeever
L.G.	Castle	Rotty
C.	Gallagher	Stahl
R.G.	C. Miller	Hooper
R.T.	Platt	Van Raust
R.E.	Hoxton	Spaug
Q.B.	Ewart	Eichler
L.H.	Frank	Baker
R.H.	Wilson	Boocheever
F.B.	Colwell	Moulton

Score by Periods

Yale	3	0	0	6	—9
Cornell	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Yale: Frank. Field goal—Yale. Colwell (placement).

Substitutes—Yale: Rafferty, Dyess, Taylor, Willard, Dickens, Caracciolo, Stack, Hessberg, Snavely, Dills, Humphrey. Cornell: Tuths, Hemingway, Brown, Peck, Meagher, Nelson, Morgan.

Referee—E. A. Geiges, Temple. Umpire—G. J. McCarty, Philadelphia. Linesman—C. W. Strickling, Virginia. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Keio Baseball Team's Visit To Manila Off

The projected visit of the Keio University baseball team to Manila next month at the invitation of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Association has been cancelled by Keio, it was learned today.

The team was to compete against the Philippine university and other amateur nines.

Cancellation of the visit was cabled to the Philippine organization by Director Tsunematsu of the Keio baseball division.

Redskins Triumph Over Eagles, 10-7

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24—A 27-yard field goal by Riley Smith in the last thirty seconds of play today gave the Washington Redskins a 10-to-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in a National Football League game.

A crowd of 13,167 saw the Redskins, trailing by to 7 to 0 at half time, come from behind in the third period to tie the score on a 59-yard forward pass, thrown by Slinging Sammy Baugh to Charlie Malone, an end, and then march 65 yards to the Eagles' 20 in the last two minutes to set the stage for Smith's winning field goal.

Cliff Battles, who alone accounted for 103 yards by rushing, started this last advance by intercepting Emmett Mortell's forward on the Washington 15 and running it back 42 yards. He then carried the ball six consecutive times to the Eagles' 20, where, on fourth down, Smith dropped back to the 27 and booted the pigskin between the uprights.

Washington piled up sixteen first downs to two and gained 162 yards by rushing to 37, plus an additional 143 by passes to 59.

The Eagles scored on a 26-yard forward pass in the second period, Mortell to Joe Carter.

Tahara Is Waseda's Yachting Team Captain

Masanobu Tahara is captain of the Waseda yachting team for next year, according to announcement today.

Tadashi Morozumi was elected manager and the following as committeemen: Kiyoshi Miyakawa, Kiyotane Yamashita, Kinzo Yamada and Tsuneichi Mizuta.

Alabama Hands G. Washington 1st Defeat, 19-0

N. Y. Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Alabama's Crimson Tide, striking once with its versatile running attack and twice through the air, bumped George Washington University from the unbeaten ranks and earned a 19-to-0 intersectional victory today before 24,666 fans. The triumph was Alabama's fifth of the campaign.

It took the Southerners more than a quarter to set the spark to their rushing offensive and, although they won handily, they were far from alert to a half-dozen opportunities George Washington errors offered them. The Colonials, except for a wild aerial barrage that clicked briefly in the last period, made few gestures and gained only sixteen yards.

Sampson, Colonial halfback, caught the Alabamians asleep right at the outset with a quick kick down to the goal line that kept the Crimson in its own backyard most of the quarter. Alabama was fortunate—the ball barely touched the goal line and was brought out to their 20

Finally Joe Kilgrow, Alabama's chief threat, lugged a punt back to midfield and shot a pass which Perron Shoemaker speared and carried to the 13. Charley Holm banged down to the 5 but there the attack bogged down, even though the Crimson was given a series of extra downs because of a penalty against George Washington.

Early in the second period Holm fell in behind Jim Ryba's superb interference and darted thirty-seven yards to the Colonial 25. Kilgrow then drifted back, found Shoemaker unguarded out by the sidelines and flipped him a pass he caught on the 7 and carried for a touchdown. Kilgrow's placement split the uprights.

Hal Hughes, quarterback, personally arranged for the Southerners' second score with a surprise kick down to George Washington's 10 that brought a badly rushed short kick and the Crimson was ready to march again from the Colonials' 30. With Kilgrow and Holm bombing the line, they moved, punch by punch, down to the 2 and Kilgrow drove across. His attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Holm took advantage of Sampson's ineffective floating low passes by snagging one and running it back thirty yards for a touchdown just after the third period opened. Kilgrow's placement was wide.

The line-up:

Alabama (19)		G. Washington (0)
L.E.	Warren	Yurwitz
L.T.	Merrill	Jones
L.G.	Monsky	Renzaglia
C.	Machtolff	Stapleton
R.G.	Bostick	Schiering
R.T.	Ryba	Rebholtz
R.E.	Shoemaker	Berry
Q.B.	Hughes	Mahan
L.H.	Kilgrow	Sampson
R.H.	Zivich	Merka
F.B.	Holm	Carroll

Score By Periods

Alabama	0	13	6	0	—19
G. Washington	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Shoemaker, Kilgore, Holm. Point after touchdown—Kilgrow (placement).

Johns Hopkins Scores Over Haverford, 13-12

HAVERFORD, Pa., Oct. 23—Oscar Kerstetter's ninety-six-yard runback of the opening kick-off in the second half for a touchdown sparked Johns Hopkins University to a 13 to 12 victory over Haverford College today.

Kerstetter's tally tied the score at 6 to 6, Haverford having scored in the second quarter on a pass play, Harry Deer to Val Debeausset.

The visitors clinched the victory early in the third quarter when Don Buck plunged from the 2-yard line for a touchdown. Spillman converted the extra point.

On a fourth-quarter lateral Dick Beeler scored for Haverford. Jackson, tackle, missed the try for point.

Koike Fights Takatsu At Hibiya Hall Friday

Jitsukatsu Koike of the Dai Nihon Boxing Club, former featherweight boxing champion of Japan, will take on Goro Takatsu, hard hitting pugilist of the Olympic Club, in a ten-round bout in the main event of a smoker sponsored by the Dai Nihon Boxing Club and the Taiyo Boxing Club next Friday night at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Sekiji Yamaguchi on the Dai Nihon Boxing Club and Yoshiyuki Miki of the Teikoku Boxing Club, two hard hitting lightweights, will mix it up over six rounds in the semi-final.

There will be three other six-round bouts and three four-round preliminaries on the card.

Green Bay Routs Cleveland, 35-7

N.Y. Times

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 24—The Packers of the National Football League, making their last appearance of the season at home, handed the Cleveland Rams their second setback in as many Sundays by defeating them, 30 to 7, today. It was Green Bay's fourth consecutive circuit victory.

Green Bay made two touchdowns in the first period, another in the third and two in the final quarter. Cleveland tallied in the second period.

A 37-yard run by Halfback Clark Hinkle after he took a 49-yard pass from Bob Monnett accounted for the first Green Bay score. Another pass, Monnett to Schneidman, was good for another Packer tally in the same period.

The Packers counted again four plays after the second half began. Hank Bruder, substitute back, skirted end for this marker from the Cleveland 12-yard strine.

Green Bay got under way again in the closing session when Monnett passed to Gantenbein on the 10 and the receiver threw laterally to Laws, who scored. Gantenbein intercepted a pass on the Rams' 28 and raced back to the 5-yard stripe, where he tossed a lateral to Bud Schammel, who scored the Packers' fifth touchdown. Hinkle turned in his fifth straight placement conversion.

John Drake, former Purdue star scored the Rams' touchdown.

The line-up:

Green Bay (35)		Cleveland (7)
L.E.	Becker	Bucklew
L.T.	Selbold	Emerick
L.G.	Letlow	Burmeister
C.	Svendsen	Cherundole
R.G.	Schammel	Zoll
R.T.	Daniel	Livingston
R.E.	Scherer	Busich
Q.B.	Schneidman	Pincura
L.H.	Monnett	Snyder
R.H.	Hinkle	Drake
F.B.	Laws	Bettridge

Score by Periods

Cleveland	0	7	0	0	—7
Green Bay	14	0	7	14	—35

Touchdowns—Drake, Hinkle, Shneidman, Bruder (substitute for Scherer), Laws, Schammel. Points after touchdown—Hinkle 5, Snyder.

Subtistutes

Cleveland—Ends: Halleck, Uzdavinis. Tackle: R. Miller. Guards: Isslehardt, C. Miller. Center: Turner. Backs: Gift, Alfonse, Keeble.

Green Bay—Ends: Hutson, Gentenbein. Tackles: Sturgeon, Smith, Gordon. Guards: Michalske, Evans, Goldenberg. Centers: Lester, G. Svendsen. Backs: P. Miller, Bruder, Jankowski, Herber.

Referee—Bobby Cohn, Chicago. Umpire—M. J. Myer, Toledo. Linesman—J. J. Ritter, Detroit. Field judge—R. J. Erdlitz, Oshkosh.

Kanto Leads 3-2 Over Kansai Net Team In Tourney

By three matches to one, Kanto led Kansai at the end of the first day of the seventh annual intersectional students tennis championships sponsored by the National Students Tennis Federation Monday afternoon at the Koshien courts.

Jiro Yamagishi and Reizo Murakami of Keio University, considered No. 1 doubles team in Japan, were given such a keen battle by Kuramitsu and Okumura of Kansai University that the match was halted because of darkness in the fourth set standing at 13-all. The Kanto team took the first two sets, 7—5 and 7—5, but the Kansai pair rallied and won the next, 7—5.

Only match taken by the Kansai team was in the fifth doubles. Inouye and Kitagawa of Doshisha took the measure of Takahashi and Nabashi of the Eighth Higher School, 6—2, 6—3 and 6—0.

The other scores were:

Takahashi and Arai (Tokyo Imperial) defeated Ikujima and Miyai (Kwansei Gakuin), 6-3, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-2.

Nakano and Matsumoto (Hosei) defeated Fuwa and Matsuyama (Kyoto Imperial), 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-4.

Kimura and Taneta (Waseda) defeated Kodera and Hagita (Nagasaki Higher Commercial), 6-4, 6-3 and 6-1.

The doubles match between the Murakami-Yamagishi combine and Kuramitsu-Okumura pair was to be continued at 10 a.m. today.

Miss Rawls To Marry 'Ad' Man In Florida

Miss Katherine Rawls of Miami, Florida, who was a bright star in a series of exhibitions here when Adolf Kiefer, Jack Medica and John Higgins, American swimming champions, competed here this summer, has announced her engagement to William Starr of the advertising department of the Daytona Beach News Journal, Florida, according to a special dispatch to the Asahi from New York.

But marriage will not stop Miss Rawls from her competition in swimming, the dispatch said.

Kasumigaseki Public Golf Course Opened

The opening ceremony of the new Kasumigaseki public golf course, which had been under construction for some time, was held at 10 a.m. today at Kasumigaseki, Iruma Gun, Saitama Prefecture.

The course has 18 holes, situating along the Iruma river, and is in proximity of the Kasumigaseki Country Club. The total length out is 3,330 yards and in is 3,330 yards. Par is 70.

To reach to the course from Tokyo, there are two ways, one is by the Seibu Electric railway from Takatano-baba for Irumagawa and the other is by the Tojo Electric railway from Ikebukuro for Kasumigaseki.

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Bug Memorial

The district around Boonarga, Queensland, Australia, is now rich, productive farming and dairy land—thanks to the Cactoblastis. A few years ago it was a comparatively, worthless plain of prickly pears as far as the eye could see, and no amount of grubbing by hand or machinery enabled settlers to clear the land. However, in America was found a little bug—the cactoblastis—that destroyed the prickly pear plant completely, yet did not harm any other vegetation. The insects were then imported from America by millions and turned loose in the prickly pears. Within a very short time the area was transformed into farm lands, and in November 1934 the thankful citizens voted the construction of a memorial to the little bug that gave them wealth and happiness. The memorial was completed in February 1936.

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Kansai All-Stars Beat Kanto Pros In Special Series

The special three-game series between all-star teams of the Kansai and Kanto professional baseball squads under the auspices of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun was won by the Kansai representatives Tuesday afternoon at the Koshien stadium when they took the third and deciding game, 9-2. The first game went to the Kanto squad by the one-sided score, 14-0 last Saturday but the Kansai combine rallied to take the second, 4-1, on Sunday.

Backstop Harris' bingle drove in two runs for the Kanto team in the first half of the initial frame but Kuroda's two-bagger and K. Yamashita's hit deadlocked the count in the last half of the same inning.

The Kansai players resumed their batting attack in the third and sent Eiichi Sawamura, the speed-ball artist of the Giants, to the showers in the third when they tallied four times to salt the game away. M. Yamashita started off by walking and then came home on hits by K. Yamashita and Kageura. Sawamura was yanked off the mound and burly Hatafuku of the Eagles relieved him. But he proved no salvation as Iguye's two bagger and Tanaka's bingle chalked up three more runs.

Hatafuku too was taken off the mound when K. Yamashita's two bagger registered a run in the fourth and Stalphin of the Giants relieved him. The latter too was replaced by Kikuya of the Lions in the eighth.

Nishimura of the Tigers chucked the whole game for the Kansai and held the Kanto team to five hits.

The box score follows:

KANTO

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kito, lf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Karita, 2b.	3	1	0	2	0	2
Mizuhara, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Nakajima, rf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Harris, c.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Takahashi, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Omoda, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
*T. Nakamura	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mayekawa, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nagasawa, 1b.	4	0	2	7	0	0
Sawamura, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hatafuku, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Shiraishi	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stalphin, p.	1	0	0	1	2	0
Kikuya, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Mizutani	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	24	6	2

(*)—Pinchhitters.

KANSAI

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Matsuki, 1b.	5	2	1	7	0	0
Kuroda, 2b.	5	2	2	2	4	1
M. Yamashita, rf.	1	1	0	2	0	0
Kurozawa, lf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
*Miyatake	1	0	0	0	0	0
Horio, cf.	0	0	0	2	0	0
K. Yamashita, cf., lf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Kageura, lf., rf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Iguye, 3b.	4	1	1	3	3	0
Tanaka, c.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Nishimura, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Okada, ss.	4	0	1	3	1	1
Total	37	9	12	27	8	2

(*)—Pinchhitters.

Kanto 200 000 000—2
Kansai 204 110 01A—9

Summary: left on bases—Kanto 9, Kansai 7; three basehit—Matsuki; two basehits—Kuroda, Kageura 2, Nishimura, Iguye, K. Yamashita; time of game—1 hr. 27 mins.

Auburn Defeats Georgia Tech, 21-0

N. Y. Herald Tribune

ATLANTA, Oct. 23—Auburn, the mid-season surprise package of the Southeastern Conference, trimmed Georgia Tech, 21 to 0, before 19,000 shivering fans at Grant Field today.

Uncovering a sparkplug in Henry Kelly, the Plainsmen won their fourth straight game from the Engineers.

The first Auburn score came on one of the season's strangest plays. Kelly broke away in midfield and ran to Tech's 21 before he was chased out of bounds. A moment later he tossed a pass that Tech's Page intercepted on the 9 and ran back to the 15, where Sivell, Auburn guard, tackled him high, stole the ball out of Page's arms and ran for a touchdown.

Auburn kicked off to Tech, and the Engineers made a first down only to lose the ball as Collins fumbled and Antly, Auburn center, recovered on the Tech 37, as the quarter ended.

After two short line gains, Jimmy Fenton, Auburn halfback, raced around left end for thirty yards and the score. His placement kick, like the first—and the third to come—was good.

Auburn started another touchdown drive after captain Fletcher Sims of Tech punted out of bounds on the Plainsmen's 45-yard line.

Kelly, Fenton and Dutch Heath, the Auburn fullback, alternated on the 55-yard march with Fenton going over from the 4-yard line for the score.

Waseda Ruggers Rout Keio By 41-0 Score

Outplaying their opponents in all departments of the game, Waseda University's rugby team ran roughshod over the Keio fifteen by a 41-0 score Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Perfect weather prevailed and the day being a holiday, Niinamesai, the biggest crowd to see a rugby game this season was on hand although the forecast was that the Waseda ruggers were much too strong for Keio.

Keio's players never gave up fighting but they were fairly swarmed over by the smooth and fast functioning Waseda forwards.

The score at half time was 13-0 in favor of Waseda who scored one try and two goals first half and three tries, three goals and one drop goal, the latter by Igawa, in the second half.

It was Waseda's seventh straight victory and the largest score to date. Since their first game in 1922, each has won eight games and been tied once.

North Carolina Dents Tulane's Slate, 13 To 0

N. Y. Herald Tribune

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 23.—North Carolina struck twice in the second quarter today, displaying beautiful deception and power, and defeated Tulane University, 13 to 0.

George Watson, big Carolina right halfback, scored both touchdowns. He swept his left end wide for ten yards for the first one, twice changing direction when he encountered Green Wave forwards. A few minutes later, on a dead run, he took a forward pass from Tom Burnette for a 5-yard gain and touchdown. Burnette converted one point from placement.

A crowd of 21,000 homecoming day fans saw the Tar Heels keep the Green Wave so much under control that they never closely threatened.

Held tight in the first half, the Green Wave offense functioned smoothly in its own territory and in midfield in the second half. Tulane made thirteen first downs and North Carolina twelve. Fumbles impeded the Tulane attack in the first half.

Carolina's first score capped a fifty-two-yard advance. Tulane was penalized twice for offsides. Burnette passed once to Howard Palmer for twelve yards and Burnette raced fifteen at right end before Watson scored. Friedrichs blocked Burnette's placement attempt.

The Greenies made a first down into Tar Heel territory after the kick-off, but Dub Mattis fumbled and Bob Adam recovered from Carolina on the N. C. 40.

Jack Kraynick, fullback, concealed the ball on a reverse and sliced down the sideline for twenty-eight yards. Burnette duplicated the deception for ten at right tackle. Next Crowell Little, quarterback, rifled a pass to Andy Bershak, an end, who lateraled to Kraynick for thirteen yards. From their 8, the Greenies were penalized five more for offside, and Little punched two yards at tackle. Carolina lost five on an offside penalty, Watson dug two at left end and then caught the scoring pass.

Tulane never passed the North Carolina 26.

34,530 Witness Bears Top Lions In Pro Football

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The Chicago Bears, playing before the largest crowd ever to see a professional football game here, gained their fifth straight National League victory today by defeating the Detroit Lions, 28 to 20, in a hair-raising battle at Wrigley Field.

With 34,530 spectators in the stands, the Bears tightened their grip on the Western division lead by scoring one touchdown in the opening period, two in the second and another in the final stanza. The Bears, by their spectacularly earned triumph, maintained their standing as the only undefeated team in the circuit.

A partially blocked Detroit punt, giving the Bears possession on the Lions' 26, started Chicago on its way, Bronko Nagurski climaxing the drive with a 3-yard touchdown smash. The second period had the fans on the edge of their seats. As the result of a long drive on the ground, the Bears had only a yard to go for a touchdown as the stanza opened, and on the first play Bernie Masterson went over.

Long Run by Clark

Then Earl (Dutch) Clark, Detroit coach, who is recognized as the greatest all-around back in the game, went into action. He returned a Chicago punt 53 yards to the 7 and scored on the third play, his dropkick for the extra point being blocked.

Seconds later, with the Bears in possession on the Detroit 42, Masterson passed to Bill Karr, who took the aerial on the 20 and scampered over the line. In the closing minutes of the stanza, Detroit drove from its 32 for a touchdown, Shepherd tallying from two yards out after his brilliant passing had moved the Lions into position.

The Bears made a touchdown on Masterson's 27-yard pass to Ed Manske in the opening minutes of the final quarter. Detroit then smashed back with a pass and ground attack offense that carried the visitors 70 yards to a touchdown, Clark going over on a 2-yard plunge.

In the second period, Detroit crossed the goal line without adding any points. Huffman scampered 40 yards, apparently to score, but the officials ruled there had been two forward passes instead of a forward and a lateral and no touchdown was allowed.

Fumble Is Costly

Then Clark passed to Huffman, who ran 30 to the 1-yard line. He fumbled at that point, the Bears recovering in the end zone for a touchback.

Jack Manders, who with Ray Nolting and Nagurski played a great line-smashing game, converted all Chicago's extra points from placement.

Swell Affair

"Well, Mary," said the minister, kindly, "you didn't come to our little gathering last night, after all. How was that?"

"Please, sir, I had a little gathering of my own that prevented me."

"Oh? And where was it?"

"If you please, sir, it was on the back of my neck."—The Lutheran.

Horiguchi Given K.O. Victory Over Shiina

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi was awarded a knockout victory over Isao Shiina of the Kokusai Boxing Club in the sixth round of their scheduled ten-rounder at the Hibiya park amphitheater Tuesday afternoon.

Horiguchi looked sluggish and appearing faring badly against Shiina's offensive in the first five rounds, but Shiina went down in the sixth on a body blow. Shiina, on the canvas, complained of a kidney punch but it was disallowed.

Blocked Punts Beat Colgate For Duke, 13-0

N.Y. Herald Tribune

HAMILTON, N.Y., Oct. 23—Duke University's alert Blue Devils took advantage of two blocked punts today to hand Colgate a 13-to-0 defeat, the first on Whitnall Field for one of Andy Kerr's squads.

A crowd of 10,000 rain-chilled, homecoming alumni witnessed the defeat in which Colgate's halfback, Johnny Long, was both the goat and later the hero in a Red Raider rally that came close but failed to save the home-town lads from a whitewashing.

Early in the first period, Fred Yorke, Duke right tackle, shot into the Colgate backfield to block one of Long's wabbly kicks and send it out of bounds on the Colgate five-yard line. Duke's fullback, Hardwood Smith, plunged over for the score on the fourth play to send Duke into an early lead that was never threatened.

Duke's hard-charging line gave Colgate a discouraging day for its ground attack and it was another blocked punt late in the game that gave the Blue Devils their second tally.

Herb Hudgins, Duke left end, who with the rest of the Duke line spent the afternoon hurrying the Colgate kickers, sliced through to bat down another kick by Long from his own end zone and Gentleman Joe Brunansky, 210-pound Duke left tackle, fell on the ball for the score.

Honey Hackney, Duke's backfield ace, missed the try for a point but he made the one after the first touchdown and spent the rest of the afternoon worrying Colgate with a brilliant exhibition of ball carrying.

Hackney and Eric (The Red) Tipton, slashed off tackle and swept the Colgate ends time after time and frequently threatened to break into the open.

Colgate flashed a fine passing attack late in the game with Long on the heaving end to go from deep in its own territory to Duke's threshold but the Blue Devils rallied to halt the drive.

Kanto Students Rout Kansai Net Team, 10 To 3

Taking seven out of the eight remaining matches, the Kanto racqueteers, who led 3-2 at the conclusion of the first day's play, defeated the Kansai squad, 10 matches to 3, in the seventh annual intersectional students tennis tournament Tuesday at the Koshien courts. It was Kanto's seventh straight victory.

The summarized score shows that the Kanto team won four of the five singles and six of the eight doubles matches.

Nakano Is Beaten

Biggest surprise of the day was the defeat of Davis Cupper Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei University at the hands of Ikujima of Kwansei Gakuin. The latter took the first two sets, 6-4 and 6-3, but Nakano rallied and put it 2-sets all by taking the third and fourth sets, 6-0 and 6-3. Ikujima, however, did not let the opportunity go by of beating Nakano, who had taken the measure of Henner Henkel of Germany, world's No. 3 ranking amateur player recently, and ran through the fifth set, 6-2.

The anticipated battle between the doubles teams of Jiro Yamagishi and Reizo Murakami of Keio against Kuramitsu and Okumura of Kansai University, whose match had been halted the previous day because of darkness in the fourth set with the count standing 13-all, fizzled out. The match was continued with Okumura's service but Yamagishi and Murakami playing conservative tennis broke through his service to lead by one game. But on Murakami's service that followed, with the count 40-30 and within matchpoint, Yamagishi began netting his balls on his volleying and the game went to deuce five times before the Keio pair finally won.

Yamagishi Wins

Kuramitsu, last year's national champion, put up a game fight against Yamagishi in the singles but he was no match for Japan's No. 1 ranking player who won in three sets, 7-5, 6-2 and 6-3.

The results of the other singles matches follow:

Hirose (Kansai University) defeated Uyeda (Nagoya Higher Commercial), 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 and 6-2.

Takahashi (Tokyo Imperial) defeated Kodera (Nagasaki Higher Normal), 6-3, 6-4 and 6-4.

Matsumoto (Hosei) defeated Fuwa (Kyoto Imperial), 1-6, 6-0, 6-2 and 6-2.

Kagitomi (Keio) defeated Tomii (Kwansei Gakuin), 5-7, 6-0, 6-3 and 6-3

Nakahara (Waseda) defeated Nakamuda (Kobe Commercial), 6-2, 3-6, 7-9, 6-2.

Murakami (Keio) defeated Tatsuta (Kwansei Gakuin), 6-8, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 and 6-2.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

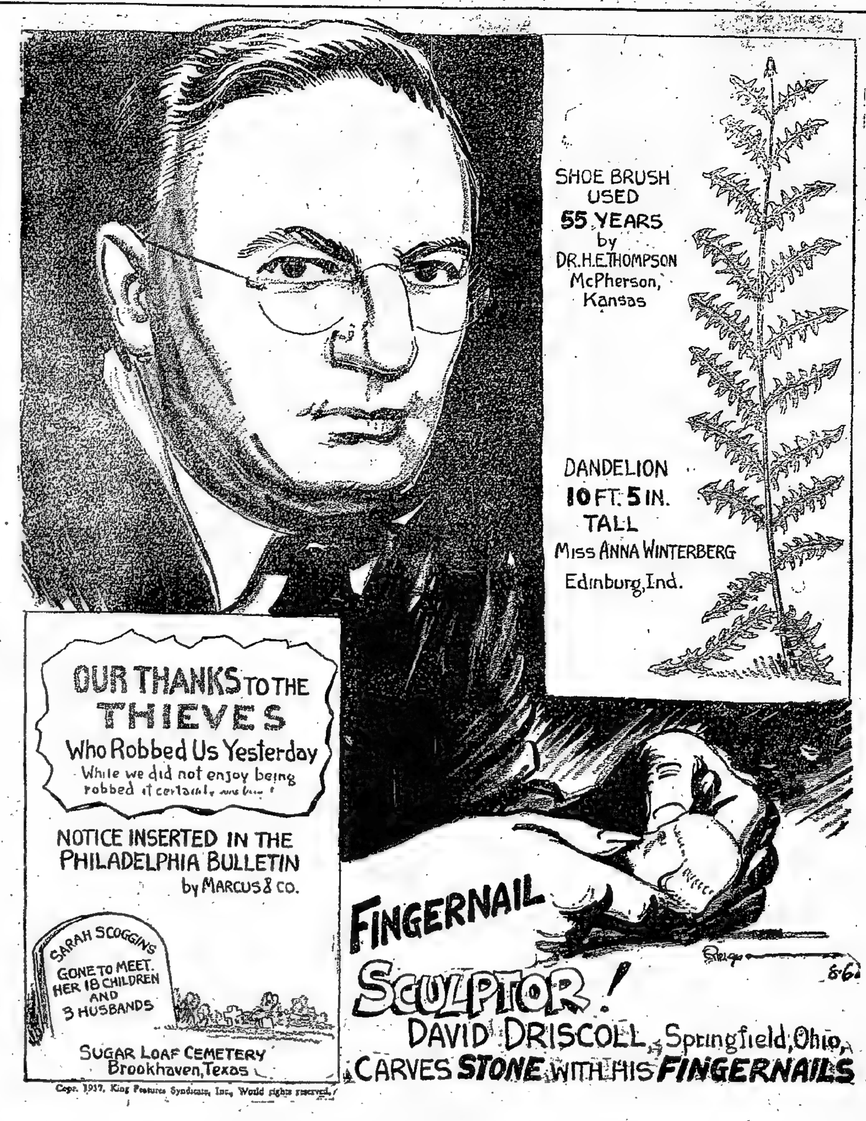

Fingernail Sculptor

Human fingernails which have become knives, so sharp they can cut stone and fashion statutes, plaques and cane heads—such are the fingernails of David Driscoll of Springfield, Ohio.

Driscoll says he began his unusual work one day after watching a dog scratching at a stone, and actually was cutting away the stone with its toenails. To date, Driscoll has completed 24 carvings, requiring 4,830 hours of real work. He says his fingernails grow one-six teenth of an inch a week, and he uses but one nail a day, so as to give the other nails a chance to grow.

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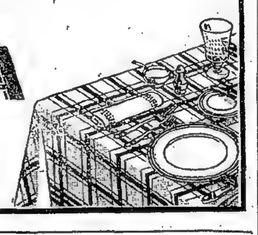

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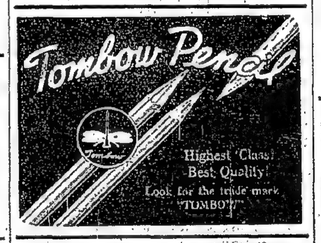

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Italy To Dispatch Big Delegation To 1940 Games

A giant delegation will come to Tokyo for the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 from Italy, according to a telegram the Olympic Organizing Committee has received from the Italian Amateur Athletic Federation.

On top of this, several thousand members of the Italian Black Shirt Boys' organization will be dispatched to Japan during the Olympic Games for an education tour of the country, the O.O.C. was informed.

The decision of the Italian Amateur Athletic Federation was prompted by goodwill arising from the recent conclusion of the tripartite Anti-Comintern pact among Germany, Japan Italy, it is said.

The O. O. C. also received a request from the International Lacrosse Federation which has its headquarters at London to include lacrosse in the events of the 12th Olympic Games.

To this, Secretary-General Nagai of the O. O. C. has replied by telegram, it was revealed Wednesday, that inasmuch as the events had already been decided at the last meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Warsaw (which did not include lacrosse), it would be difficult to add this sport to the 1940 Olympic program, but he hoped lacrosse would be introduced in Japan.

Notre Dame Tops Navy Eleven, 9-7

N.Y. Herald Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 23—Notre Dame's inspired Irish, beaten for three periods, struck savagely twice in the fourth today and defeated Navy, 9 to 7, on a snow-swept field.

For three disappointing periods the 45,000 spectators, huddled in the pelting snow, watched Navy rip through Notre Dame's underpowered line as if it were paper. Once the Middies scored, again they threatened.

Suddenly, in the fourth, the Irish found their fight and scored a touchdown and safety in the final minutes. A punt exchange gave them the ball on Navy's 29. Nevin (Buddy) McCormick lost two yards on the first play and Elmer Layden shot in a new quarterback. Snatching a direct pass from center, Jack McCarthy slithered through a hole at right tackle, cut back toward the left sideline and scampered twenty-one yards for a touchdown. Andy Puplis place-kicked the extra point, tying the score.

Still the Irish battled on. Navy was hammered back on the defensive as Notre Dame began to function as it never had before this season. Late in the quarter Puplis tucked a long punt under his arm on Notre Dame's 38-yard line, twisted toward the sidelines and swept fifty-one yards through the entire Navy team to the 9-yard line before he was dropped from behind. There Navy set up a defense the Irish couldn't budge.

Standing deep in the end zone to punt out of danger, Alan McFarland, substitute Navy halfback, fumbled the wet ball and Chuck Sweeney bore him to the ground for a safety.

Before the game was three minutes old the ball was too slippery to handle. In all, Notre Dame fumbled eleven times, Navy four. It was one of these early Irish fumbles that gave Navy its scoring opportunity on the Irish 9-yard line.

Ripping Notre Dame's line with power thrusts, Navy rammed the Irish back to their 10-yard line after receiving the opening kick-off. Massing their defense, the Irish finally checked the fifty-five-yard march, but the damage was done. They were deep in their own territory and after an exchange of punts failed to bring them out, they tried to run.

On the first play, Joe Thesing let the soggy ball slip through his fingers. Four Navy linemen charged after the bounding ball and Dick Gunderson, bulwark guard in the Navy defense, finally pounced on it on the 9-yard line.

The two iron men who knifed through the Irish on the previous unsuccessful sortie, Lem Cooke and Emmett Wood, halfbacks, alternated on four swift plunges and produced the Midshipmen's score.

It was Wood who pushed through a tiny hole in the left side of the Notre Dame line and scored from two yards out. He place-kicked the extra point and Navy apparently was on its way.

The second period centered around a punting duel between Cooke and McCarthy. Time after time Cooke drilled his punts deep into Notre Dame territory, pushing the Irish farther back with each attempt.

Notre Dame made its only early threat at the start of the third, moving to Navy's 25-yard line before the Middies held.

The fourth, however, was all Notre Dame. In that period it not only scored all nine points but rolled up an impressive yardage margin.

Notre Dame made nine first downs, to six and gained 186 yards by rushing to 110 for Navy.

Berlin Olympic Stadium Is Filled Again

As a hundred thousand spectators filled the Olympic Stadium at Berlin on October 24 to watch the soccer match between Norway and Germany which was won by the latter, 3-0.

Frank's Pass Against Cornell Raises Point For Rule Makers

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25—Clint Frank, Yale's All-America back, found himself in the spotlight today, the leading man in a football play that threatens to become a new problem for rule makers and officials.

The play occurred in the third quarter of the Yale-Cornell game here Saturday, which the sons of Ell won, 9 to 0. With the ball on the loser's 28, fourth down and 10 yards to go, Frank faded back to the 40 and shot a long, high forward pass deep into Cornell's end zone without a single Yale player leaving the line of scrimmage.

Pond Answers Inquiries

The question today was whether the Elis' brilliant captain had deliberately grounded a forward pass to gain ground, which involves a technicality in the rules. The officials called the play a touchback and handed the ball to Cornell on its 20, an advance of 8 yards for Yale.

All inquiries concerning the play were handled by Head Coach Ducky Pond of Yale, who said:

"So far as I know, Frank intended that his pass be completed for a touchdown."

There were those, however, who insisted the play had all the earmarks of a deliberately grounded pass, and termed it a "smart" play on Frank's part, if that was his intent.

They pointed out the circumstances that led to the play, the fact that no Yale player left the scrimmage line to attempt to complete the pass, and to an apparent technicality in the rule with emphasis on the interpretation of the word "loss."

Protecting 3 to 0 Lead

Frank's forward came as Yale was protecting a 3 to 0 margin which it had gained early in the game on Dave Colwell's field goal. By heaving the ball over the end zone the Elis' captain avoided chancing a pass interception or a blocked kick.

The rules of football provide that any one who intentionally grounds a forward pass to save loss of yardage shall be penalized by the loss of a down for his team and the ball shall be put in play 15 yards back of the spot of the preceding down.

It was pointed out that there is nothing in the rules to penalize deliberate grounding of a pass to gain ground. The fact is that Yale did gain 8 yards on the play.

Kelley's Kick Changes Rule

The Yale team figured in an unusual play last year in which Larry Kelley, the Blue's brilliant end and captain, made a "soccer" kick on a fumbled ball, which led to Yale's 12-to-7 victory over Navy. Pond and Kelley insisted the play was "absolutely accidental."

The football rules committee, meeting last winter, changed the rules to handle such a situation in the feature, which became effective this Fall.

Johnny Goodman Retains His Mexican Golf Title

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3—Johnny Goodman, the former caddy from Omaha, Neb., who outlasted a field of the best amateur golfers in the United States and a handful of Canadian stars when he won the United States amateur golf championship, has extended his rule over Mexico for the second straight year.

Goodman, who breezed off with the title a year ago, retained it yesterday by walloping 22-year-old Don Schumacher of Dallas, Tex., 6 and 5 in a 36-hole match over the stiff Mexico City Country Club course. Dallas gained an even break in the day's results, however, when Mrs. Dan Chandler won the Mexican women's title for the third time by routing Mrs. Mary Carruthers of Mexico City, 10 and 9.

All-America Five Named

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—The 1937 all-America basketball team was announced yesterday by C. L. Parsons, chairman of the A. A. U. basketball committee, with the publication of the A. A. U. Guide, containing the new official rules for the coming season.

Three members of the Denver Safeway five, which won the National A. A. U. crown last March were named. They are Jack McCracken, forward; Bob Gruenig, center, and Tex Colvin, guard. Jack Osburn of the Kansas City Trails was nominated for the other forward position and Jay Wallenstrom of the Phillips Oilers was selected as the other guard for the second straight year.

Interest Mounting On Waseda-Meiji Grid Clash, Dec. 4

The Tokyo Inter-collegiate American Football League has invited a number of people to a tea at the New Grand Restaurant at 3 p.m. Friday to discuss the big game on Saturday, December 4, at the Korakuen stadium when Meiji and Waseda, both undefeated, will clash for the championship.

The clash is a fitting climax to the season which has seen a considerably improved brand of football among the five competing teams. The rivalry has been especially keen between Waseda and Meiji since the former's upsetting victory by a 6 to 0 score last year for the two to be tied for the championship. Each is confident of victory in the game on December 4.

U.S. Team Beaten In Jumping Event By Belgian Riders

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—A fault by the last horse on the final jump of the three-day competition cost the American Army team the Inter-American Horse Show's military jumping championship today as the Belgian cavalry officers rode to a 65¾ to 67 triumph.

So close was the competition between the rival military contingents that it was decided only when the American horse, Masquerader, soared over the last jump and landed in the ditch.

The Americans were leading by a single point, 47 to 48, as today's show began. And they appeared to be sure winners when the first Belgian horse, Acrobate, was ridden off the course by Lieutenant Ferdinand Poswick and ruled out.

The daily score was based on the scores of the best three among the four rival team jumpers, so with hope gone for any aid from Acrobate, the Belgians were forced to rally strongly and, in effect, do better with three horses than the Americans could do with four.

Four Faults Assessed

Dakota, the American veteran jumper, ridden by Lieutenant Franklyn Wing, hurdled cleanly all but one jump, to be assessed four faults. The Belgian Ramona, Lieutenant Ives von Strydonck up, matched his performance. Whisky, with the Belgian, Captain de Menten de Horne riding, drew 9¾ faults for two refusals. And then the American horses Renzo, Lieutenant William Wright up, and King-Hi, ridden by Captain Royce Drake, accumulated eight faults each.

Ibrahim, the famous gray of the Belgians, leaped hurdle after hurdle and appeared certain of a perfect tour, but his hoofs plopped in the water on the last jump, to cost him four faults.

So the best Belgian total for the day was 17¾. The American score was 20 faults and but one American horse, Masquerader, remained. He could pick up one fault and still bring the United States a victory, but two would be fatal.

He toppled one fence pole early in the ride and then soared cleanly over one after another, but his hoofs landed in the ditch on the final water jump and dashed the American hopes.

Eyes Delight Is Victor

Dakota, on the basis of his performance through the three days of team competition, was awarded the champion jumper ribbon among the military mounts. The champion jumper among horses not on the two rival teams was Eyes Delight of Fort Myer, with Captain B. F. Leubberman's Billy second.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

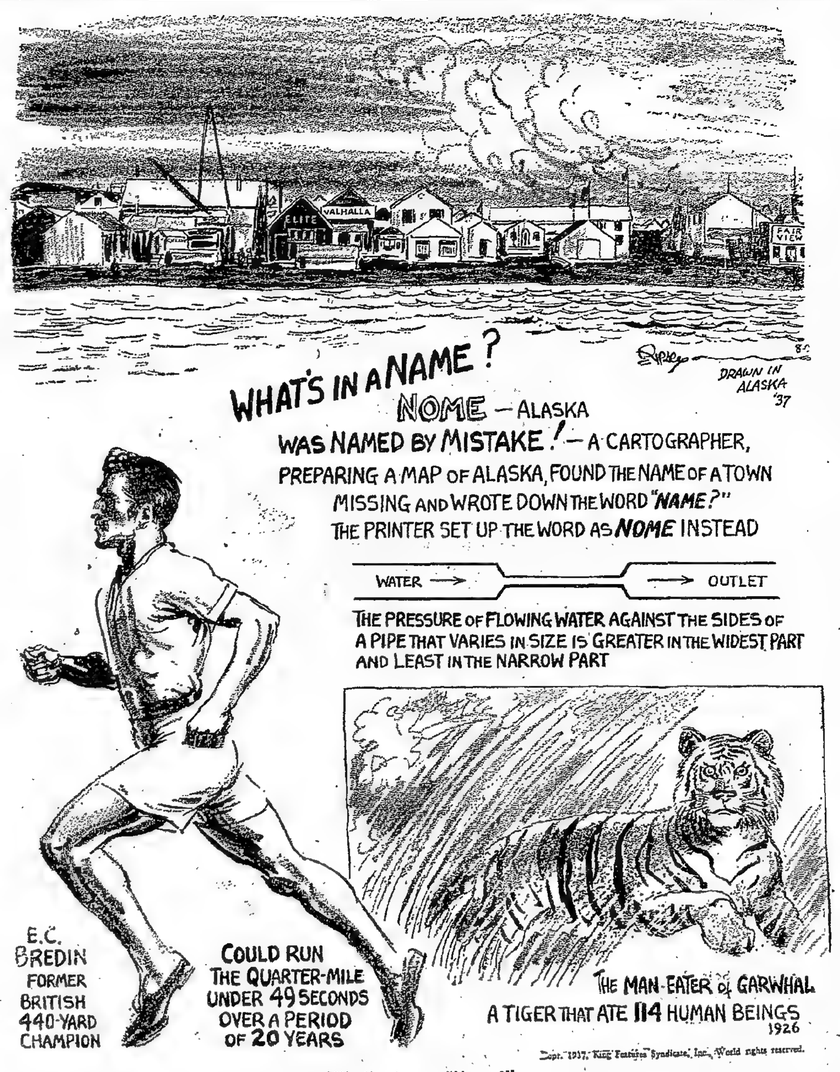

What's In a "Name?"

After gold was discovered in the Klondike, the United States Government ordered a more complete map of Alaska. A cartographer in the Coast Geodetic Survey Office could not find the name of the strip of coast on the Seward Peninsula, and so he wrote the word "Name" with a question mark, in the spot on the map. The engravers read the word as "Nome" and gave that name to the locality. Although the real name was Anvil City, the town, river and cape have been called Nome ever since.

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Giants, Tigers To Decide Title In 7 Tilt Series

The champions of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation for this year will be determined on the basis of the world series of the major leagues in the United States, according to announcement this morning.

This means that the Tokyo Giants, champions of the spring season, and the Osaka Tigers, winners of the autumn schedule, will clash in a seven game series to be played in Tokyo and Osaka beginning on December 1. The team first winning four games will win the title.

The schedule follows:

First game—Wednesday, December 1, at Korakuen stadium, Tokyo.

Second game—Thursday, December 2, at Korakuen stadium.

Third game—Saturday, December 4, at Koshien stadium, Osaka.

Fourth game—Sunday, December 5, at Koshien stadium.

Fifth game—Monday, December 6, at Korakuen stadium.

Sixth game—Tuesday, December 7, at Korakuen stadium.

Seventh game—Wednesday, December 8, at Korakuen stadium.

Both teams are not only evenly matched but possess the best line-ups in the league and the best brand of baseball yet exhibited by Japanese nines should feature the series.

Behind the airtight pitching by Right Hander Noguchi, the Senators upset the dope by blanking the Giants, 2-0, in the feature game of the league's tripleheader Thursday afternoon at the Susaki grounds. He yielded four hits, struck out eight and issued but one free pass to first.

Stalphin of the Giants also chucked a good game. He allowed only four hits and sent nine Senators back up the bench via the strike-out route but Noguchi was the more fortunate of the two by receiving better support by his team-mates in the pinches.

The Senators broke into the scoring column in the fourth. Backstop T. Nakamura knocked one down the left field foul line for three bases. Noguchi lined into Second Baseman Tsutsui's hands and the latter pegged to third for a doubleplay. But Third Baseman Mizuhara tried a one-handed catch to let the ball away and Nakamura checked in.

Omoda salted the game away for the Senators in the first half of the ninth by getting on with a hit and then scoring later on a fly to the outfield.

Nakagawa checked the Dolfins to six hits to aid the Eagles to a 5-2 victory while the Lions nosed out the Hankyus, 6-4, in the other two games.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	46	37	8	1	.822
Giants	47	28	18	0	.617
Eagles	46	27	17	2	.614
Dolfins	43	20	23	0	.455
Senators	45	19	25	1	.432
Lions	44	17	27	0	.386
Hankyu	45	16	26	3	.381
Nagoya	45	11	31	3	.262

Y.C.A.C. Eleven Wins Thanksgiving Day Game From Keio, 26-7

The annual Thanksgiving Day football game at the Y.C. and A.C. at Negishi, Yokohama on Thursday was won for the first time by the enthusiastic club eleven. The victims were the Keio University gridders by a 26-7 score.

The score by quarters were:

Y.C.A.C.	0	13	0	13	—26
Keio	0	0	7	0	— 7

Hard Luck

"Why are you crying, little girl?"

"Cause my brother has holidays and I don't".

"Well, why don't you have holidays?"

"Cause I don't go to school yet."—The Moravian.

Out of Control

"That singer has his voice well under control." "I cannot agree—every time anybody asks him, he sings."—En Rolig Half Timma (Gothenburg).

Minanogawa Is Beaten On First Day Of Sumo Tournament At Osaka

It was a day for upsets Thursday in the opening day of the Tokyo professional sumo wrestler's tournament at the new bowl at Osaka.

Yokozuna or grand champion Minanogawa, tallest and biggest man in the wrestling circles, was a bit too slow and the veteran, Toshuzan, pushed him out of the ring for victory.

Then Ohseki or champions Shimizugawa and Kagamiiwa both found themselves in the losing column. The former tasted defeat at the hands of Dewaminato in similar fashion to Minanogawa. Kagamiiwa was a victim to the speedy tactics of the young and strong Kyushuzan.

Tamanishiki, Futabayama and Musashiyama, the three other yokozuna had no trouble disposing of their opponents.

All-Stars' Sextet Tops Montreal, 6-5

MONTREAL, Nov. 2—The National Hockey League's All-Stars defeated a combined team of Montreal Canadians and Maroons tonight, 6—5, in the Howie Morenz benefit game.

In a finish Hocie would have liked, the Montrealers just failed to catch the All-Stars as they piled in three goals quickly. The Stars, coached by Jack Adams of the champion Detroit Red Wings, held a wide edge until Big Babe Siebert of the Canadiens rallied his forces.

The exhibition, attracting an attendance of 8,653, included tributes last Winter of a heart attack, suffered by the Canadien center who died while recovering from injuries he had received in the midst of his come-back with the Habitants.

Souvenir Sales Swell Fund

Joe Cattarinich, former partowner of the Canadiens, bought Howie's old equipment between periods for $500, then presented it to the deceased player's son, Howie Jr. Sale of other souvenirs helped swell the fund that will go to Morenz's widow and three children.

Johnny Gagnon, who used to play right wing beside the dashing Morenz, was a star in defeat. He scored twice and passed to Siebert for the goal that started the late Montreal rally.

Most of the greats and neargreats of the league were in the game. Even King Clancy, now coach of the Maroons, came from retirement to play on the Montreal defense and gave an aggressive performance.

Gagnon Opens Scoring

The forward lines were unaccustomed to playing as units, but the game pleased the crowd because of the multiple scoring and the parade of stars. Aiding in pre-game ceremonies were Quebec's Lieutenant Governor, E. L. Patenaude, and Mayor Adhemar Raynault of Montreal.

After Gagnon had opened the scoring, the All-Stars gained a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period on goals by Dit Clapper of Boston and Johnny Gottselig of Chicago. Cecil Dillon of the Rangers put the Stars further ahead with the second period's only goal.

Pit Lepine partly closed the gap as the third began, but Charlie Conacher of Toronto, Dave Schriner of the Americans and Marty Barry of Detroit scored in quick succession to put the All-Stars ahead by 6—2. The Siebert and Clancy led charges from the Montreal defense, and Sibert, Gagnon and Paul Haynes scored goals that almost brought the flying Montrealers even.

The line-up:

ALL STARS—Goal, Thompson (Boston); defense, Goodfellow (Detroit), Horner (Toronoto); center, Boucher (Rangers); wings, March (Chicago), Schriner (Americans); spares, Smith, Barry (Detroit); Shore, Clapper (Boston); Conacher, H. Jackson (Toronto); Chapman, Day (Americans); Gottselig (Chicago); Dillon (Rangers).

MONTREAL—Goal, Cude (Canadiens); defense, Sibert (Canadiens), Wentworth (Maroons); center, Blinco (Maroons); wings, Gagnon (Canadiens), Northcott (Maroons); spares, Beveridge, Clancy, Ward, Robinson (Maroons); Joliat, Buswell, Lepine, Haynes, Blake, Mantha (Canadiens).

Goals—All-Stars: Clapper, Gottselig, Dillong, Conacher, Schriner, Barry. Montreal: Gagnon 2, Lepine, Sibert, Haynes.

Penalty—Horner (2 minutes).

Officials—Mickey Ion, Eusebe Daigneault and Albert Leduce.

Gehringer Named Most Valuable Player In A.L.

Editor's note—Charley Gehringer, Detroit second baseman, visited Japan with Connie Mack's American major league all star ball players three years ago.

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—Topping the Yankees' famous Joe DiMaggio by four points and scoring a total of 78 out of a possible 80, Charlie Gehringer, veteran second-base star of the Detroit Tigers was voted the most valuable player in the American League for 1937 by the Baseball Writers Association of America, according to the official figures announced yesterday.

Gehringer, who thus became the third Tiger to gain this award in the last four years, will receive the B. W. A. A. trophy, donated by The Sporting News, early next season. Manager Mickey Cochrane was named the most valuable player in his circuit in 1934, and the following year the prize was voted to Hank Greenberg.

The members of the selection committee, composed of a writer from each of the eight cities in the Harridge circuit, all ranked ten players, with points scored on a basis of ten for first, nine for second and so on down to one point for tenth.

The balloting for the prize developed into a two-player race, with all eight members of the committee naming Gehringer and DiMaggio for the first two places. Gehringer, however, gained six first-place rankings, while the Yanks's sensational sophomore received only two.

Greenberg Has 48 Points

There was also a fair amount of unanimity among the writers in picking the next two places. Greenberg, his point-score bolstered with four third-place rankings, was third with a total of 48 points, which Lou Gehrig, the Yanks' clouting first baseman, received four fourth-place ballots, which helped to put him in that position with 42.

Luke Sewell, veteran catcher of the White Sox, and Bill Dickey, star backstop of the Yanks, tied for fifth place with 22, and Manager Joe Cronin, who staged a great comeback as a player with the Red Sox, was next with 19, followed by two more Yankees, Charlie Ruffing with 18 and Vernon Gomez with 14.

The world champions, therefore, placed no fewer than five players in the first nine, about in keeping with the way the Yankees dominated pretty much everything else throughout the season.

Gehringer, who led the American League in hitting this year, broke in with the Tigers in 1924, became their regular second baseman two years later and for more than ten campaigns has been accepted as his circuit's foremost keystone guardian. Since 1927 he has hit only once .300, this being in 1932, when he batted .298, and the past season saw him come through with one of his greatest years.

Personnel of Committee

The committee which made the selections was composed of Hy Hurwitz, Boston Globe; John Carmichael, Chicago Daily News; Gordon Cobbledick, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Harry G. Salsinger, Detroit News; Max Kase, New York Evening Journal; James C. Isaminger, Philadelphia Inquirer; Glen Wallar, St. Louis Globe Democrat, and Francis E. Stan, Washington Star.

The complete vote:

	Pts.
Charles Gehringer, Detroit Tigers	78
Joseph MiMaggio, N. Y. Yankees	74
Henry Greenberg, Detroit Tigers	48
Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees	42
Luke Sewell, Chicago White Sox	22
Bill Dickey, New York Yankees	22
Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox	19
Charles Ruffing, N. Y. Yankees	18
Vernon Gomez, N. Y. Yankees	14
Mike Kreevich, Chicago White Sox	13
Cecil Travis, Washington Senators	12
Wally Moses, Philphia Athletics	12
Johnny Allen, Cleveland Indians	11
Harland Cliff, St. Louis Browns	11
Ray Radcliff, Chicago White Sox	10
Buddy Lewis, Washton Senators	7
Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox	5
Beau Bell, St. Louis Browns	5
Earl Averill, Cleveland Indians	4
Lyn Lary, Cleveland Indians	4
Roxie Lawson, Detroit Tigers	4
Gerald Walker, Detroit Tigers	3
Ruddy York, Detroit Tigers	1
Pete Fox, Detroit Tigers	1

Honorable Mention

New York—Gomez 4, Dickey 3, Murphy 2, Ruffing 2, Rolfe.

Boston—Foxx 3, Grove 3, Higgins 2, Cramer, McNair, Wilson, Cronin.

Washington—Stone 4, Travis 2, Kuhel, Lewis.

Philadelphia—Moses 4, Caster 2, Newsome, Brucker, Johnson.

Chicago—Appling 3, Stratton 2, Kreevich, F. Walker, Sewell, Bonura, Radcliff, C. Brown.

Detroit—G. Walker 4, York 2, Greenberg, Lawson, P. Fox.

St. Louis—Bell 4, Vosmik 2, Clift 2.

Cleveland—Trosky 3, Averill 2, J. Allen 2, Solters, Lary, Campbell, Pytlak.

Kageura Keeps Lead In Batting Race In Pro Ball Circuit

Right Fielder Kageura, who also takes a turn now and then on the mound and is effective with his fast ball, is leading the race for the individual batting honors in the professional baseball circuit with a .342 mark, the result of 39 hits out of 114 times at bat.

Averages of those batting over .265 follow:

Kageura (T)	35	114	39	.432
Kito (L)	44	172	56	.326
Fujii (T)	46	173	55	.318
Harris (E)	46	183	59	.314
Takahashi (E)	46	159	50	.314
K. Yamashita (H)	44	166	52	.313
Nakajima (G)	39	162	49	.302
Fujimura (T)	37	113	34	.301
Kurosawa (D)	43	147	43	.293
Yamaguchi (T)	45	165	48	.291
Mizuhara (G)	47	173	50	.289
Shima (D)	43	170	48	.282
Tanaka (T)	41	140	39	.279
Osawa (N)	43	161	44	.273
Ishida (N)	42	133	36	.273
Terauchi (E)	46	186	50	.269
Maekawa (G)	45	138	37	.268
Kojima (E)	38	135	36	.267
Tsutsui (G)	44	162	43	.265
Mizutani (L)	44	154	41	.265
T. Nakamura (S)	41	151	40	.265

Key: Tigers (T); Lions (L); Eagles (E); Hankyus (H); Dolfins (D); Nagoya (N); Giants (G) and Senators (S).

Fleischer Takes Walking Laurels In New York City

By LOUIS EFFRAT

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—Morris Fleischer, 32-year-old engineer from Long Island City, made a "runaway" of the 30,000-meter national senior championship walk yesterday at Victory Field, Woodhaven, L. I., finishing two full laps in front of the second man in 2:48:16.6.

The runner-up honors went to 20-year-old Otto Kotraba of the Bronx, a clerk in a chemical laboratory, who was clocked in 2:55:26, seventeen seconds faster than the third man, Frank Voutsinas of the Greek-Hermes A. C.

The distance, slightly less than 19 miles over a four-lap cinder track, proved too much for four of the sixteen starters, who failed to finish, including Irving Horowitz of the Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., the present national senior 15,000-meter titleholder. He was disqualified for "illegal walking" after four miles.

Ten Within Time Limit

Three and a half hours was the time limit and ten of the sixteen made it. Two others, Michale A. Kearns of Yorktown, Va., and the veteran Jack Schwartz, 64-year-old Educational Alliance entrant, traveled the full course, but barely missed the deadline. Their time was not recorded.

On the seventh mile Fleischer lost the lead to Arthur Hall of the St. Anselm's A. C., and then to John Rahkonen. After half a lap Hall regained the upper hand and remained in front of Rahkonen and Fleischer for a little more than a mile.

When the ninth mile had been passed Fleischer was back on top and soon was out by himself, adding to his advantage with a fast and steady peace.

Hall and Rahkonen Tire

Meanwhile, Hall and Rahkonen tirde rapidly and were passed in turn by Kotraba and Voutsinas. The latter pair staged a close duel for a long stretch but Kotraba had enough left to sprint away from Voutsinas and enjoyed a 30-yard margin at the finish line.

The event, witnessed by several thousand persons, who stood along the sidelines despite the cold, was sponsored by the Major James A. McKenna Jr. Post, V. F. W.

THE ORDER OF FINISH

1—Morris Fleisher, St. Anselm's A. C. 2:48:16.6
2—Otto Kotraba, unattached 2:55:26
3—Frank Voutsinas, Greek-Hermes A. C. 2:55:43
4—Arthur Hall, St. Anselm's A. C. 2:58:24
5—John Rahkonen, unattached ..3:01:25
6—George LaTorre, unattached ..3:02:12
7—John Van Ewick, German-American A. C. 3:11:17
8—David Lakritz, 92d St. Y. M. H. A. 3:14:52
9—Henry Rust, unattached, Newark, N. J. 3:23:29
10—James L. Harrison, unattached, Baltimore, Md. 3:27:22
11—Michael A. Kearns, unattached, Yorktown, Va. ....No time
12—Jack Schwartz, Educational Alliance ....No time

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Church Of St. Cat

Way back in the 18th century a resident of the Island of Mykonos, just off the coast of Greece in the Aegean Sea, almost lost his life in a storm. In his prayer he promised a church to his patron saint if he would be saved, but upon reaching Mykonos safely, he found his means were insufficient for the erection of a church other than a very small one. Not wishing to break his vow, he built on his garden wall a tiny edifice measuring 50 by 30 centimeters, furnished in minature exactly the same as an ordinary church, duly consecrated, and services were observed therein. The night it was finished, a cat took refuge in the church and gave birth to a litter of kittens. Since then it has been nick-named "St. Cat". The present owners still observe the wishes of their grateful forefather and hold services daily in his memory.

30,000-Word Letter

Ernest B. Mincey of Fullerton, California, has always liked letter writing, and in 1932 he decided to write a real champion letter. Addresing his cousin, A. W. Richardson of Gainesville, Ga., Mr. Mincey began the letter that took him eight weeks to write, using more than 160 large sheets of writing paper and many pencils. The subject matter was nothing but the marvels of the state of California and Mr. Mincey's varied experiences during his 11 years residence there.

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Alabama Defeats Vanderbilt, 9-7 On Thanksgiving Day

By COURTESY OF MACKAY RADIO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25—Alabama's Crimson Tide turned westward toward the Rose Bowl today following a thrilling 9 to 7 victory over Vanderbilt in the annual Thanksgiving Day football game between the two old rivals.

Victory preserved Alabama's spotless record for the season.

In eight games the Tide has rolled up 184 points to 20 scored by the opposition. But four of these contests were decided by the narrowest of margins. Alabama whipped Tennessee, 14 to 7, Tulane 9 to 6, and Georgia Tech, 7 to 0. Today's two-point win over Vanderbilt's Commodores was the fourth.

Field Goal Decides

A fourth-quarter field goal settled the issue today. Both teams had registered touchdowns earlier, but the Commodores, thanks to converting the goal, were holding a 7 to 6 lead. Late in the game, Alabama came 9 to 7 lead that eventually stood as the cross-bar, made it, and took the close enough for an artillery shot at the final score.

If California, the champion of the Far West, invites Alabama to the New Year's Day game, an interesting bit of comparative "dope" will then be available. The Golden Bears are scheduled to meet Georgia Tech, December 5. The Engineers gave Alabama a serious struggle, and lost by only 0 to 7. Some light on the comparative strength of California and Alabama thus will be available after the Tech-California game.

Cornell Wins

Another outstanding Turkey Day game saw Cornell win a wild 34 to 20 triumph over Pennsylvania. The Texas Aggies went into a position as one of the top Southwestern teams with a 7 to 0 win over Texas University. Duquesne whipped Detroit, 14 to 7, in their annual meeting.

Other scores follow:

Alabama 9, Vanderbilt 7.
Brown 7, Rutgers 6.
Citadel 7, Oglethorpe 6.
Colorado State 0, Arizona 47.
Cornell 34, Pennsylvania 20.
Davidson 7, Wake Forest 19.
Duquesne 14, Detroit 7.
G. Washington 0, W. Virgina 26.
Kentucky 0, Tennessee 13.
No. Carolina 40, Virginia 0.
So. Carolina 14, Catholic U. 27.
Texas 0, Texas A and M. 7.
Willamette 41, Nevada 7.
Wil. Jewell 20, Central (Mo.) 7.
Wil. Mary O. Richmond 6.

Amateur Boxing Championships On Nov. 27-28 At Osaka

OSAKA, Nov. 26—The All-Japan amateur boxing championships will be fought in a specially rigged up ring at Koshien stadium near Osaka, on Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. for the first time in the Kansai.

Especial importance is attached to the bouts as the National Amateur Boxing Association has received an invitation to send the champions to the Philippines.

Contestants follow:

Kanto Representatives

Flyweight—Oki Kyo (Nichidai).
Bantamweight—Jiro San (Nippon Club).
Featherweight—Jinyo Ko (Nippon Club).
Lightweight—Rutoku Sai (Meiji Uni.).
Welterweight—Dokan Kin (Hosei Uni.).
Middleweight—Noritada Amano (Teiken).

Kansai Fighters

Flyweight—Daijiro Hamada (Kansai Uni.).
Bantamweight—Koichi Makino (Kansei Uni.).
Featherweight—Nobuo Inada (Kansai Uni.).
Lightweight—Koji Yamada (Kansai Uni.).
Welterweight—Yushin Sayama (Nichiken).
Middleweight—Masakazu Kimura (Kansai Club).

Carnegie Tech Invites Alumni Aid In Football

PITTSBUGH, Oct. 30—Carnegie Institute of Technology, broadening its previously announced policy of encouraging scholarships for athletes, invited alumni today to aid Tech's football players. Robert E. Doherty, institute president, on the eve of the annual game with Pitt, said that the strength of Tech teams would be "determined by the extent to which alumni—not business concerns—contribute." Asserting that the college had no desire to "police amateurism," he said that Tech wanted a football team "as good as we can have within the limits of our pocketbook."

In estimating that four times as many scholarships would be needed in 1941 as provided this year to maintain a squad on the present basis, Doherty said that none of the college's funds would be used to support the team.

Waseda Asked To Send Swimmers, Tracksters To Carnival In Feb.

In addition to the basketball team whose trip has been already settled, Waseda University has been requested by the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation to dispatch six track and field athletes, four swimmers and its baseball squad numbering 15 players and a coach to the Philippines carnival at Manila next February, according to a letter received by the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation on Friday from Honorary Chairman Regino Ylanan of the Philippine organization.

The invitation was transmitted to Dr. Tadaoki Yamamoto, head of Waseda's athletic division, who said that indications are favorable for the track and field athletes to go to Manila. Whether the swimmers can go is yet uncertain, he said.

The Philippine organization will be notified immediately that the baseball team will be unable to make the trip, Dr. Yamamoto said.

Alabama Subdues Kentucky, 41 To 0

N.Y. Times

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 30—Alabama's Crimson tide, visioning a fifth Rose Bowl bid, swept over Kentucky, 41-to-0, this afternoon in a homecoming day game. A crowd of 13,000 watched the contest.

A relentless surge of power that appeared undiminished by frequent substitutions gathered momentum after a slow first period and reached its great crest with three touchdowns over the Wildcats in the second quarter.

Holm Covers 22 Yards

Joe Kilgrow, Crimson spearhead, sparked the first scoring drive midway of the first quarter when he returned one of Simpson's punts 13 yards to Kentucky's 42-yard line and then slashed off tackle for 12 more. After two punches at the line, Fullback Charley Holm swept right end for 22 yards and a touchdown.

An end-around play produced the second touchdown after Carey Cox returned an intercepted pass to Kentucky's 12. Gene Blackwell, substitute end, took the ball from Kilgrow and crossed the line standing up. Kilgrow came back with a 20-yard sprint around end for the third score.

Reserves Get Chance

Reserves played throughout the second half, pushing over two touchdowns. In the third period, the Tide smashed to a score without surrendering the ball after receiving the kickoff. The march ended when Slemons skirted left end from the one-yard stripe.

The closing touchdown came on a fluke play. Curtis juggled a pass from center behind his goal, crossed the line to avert a safety, but fumbled again. Ryba recovered for Albama and Waites scored in one plunge.

The line-up:

Alabama (41)		Kentucky (0)
L.E.	Warren	Garland
L.T.	Merill	Basse
L.G.	Monsky	Snyder
C.	Machtoff	S. Hinkebein
R.G.	Harkins	Boston
R.T.	Ryba	Skaggs
R.E.	Shoemaker	Hagan
Q.B.	Bradford	Robinson
L.H.	Kilgrow	R. Davis
R.H.	Zivich	D. Davis
F.B.	Holm	Simpson

Score by Periods

Alabama	6	21	7	7	—41
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Holm, Blackwell (sub for Warren), Kilgrow, Roberts (sub for Holm), Slemons, Waites. Points after touchdowns—Kilgrow 2, Sanford 3.

Referee—Ervin, Drake. Umpire—Moriarty, Mount St. Mary's. Linesman—Tolley, Sewanee. Field judge—Collins, Vanderbilt.

Takatsu Scores T.K.O. Win Over Koike In Seventh

Goro Takatsu, hard hitting featherweight of the Olympic Boxing Club, was favored to defeat Jitsukatsu Koike of the Dai Nippon Boxing Club, former featherweight champion of Japan, but not to the extent of the technical knockout he scored in the seventh round of their scheduled ten-round main event of a smoker sponsored jointly by the Dai Nippon and Taiyo Boxing Clubs Friday night at the Hibiya Public Hall

Slambang Affair

Takatsu, who tore into Koike from the opening bell with the sole intent of putting his opponent away, was the aggressor. But Koike never backed away and it was a slambang affair all the way through until Takatsu's right hand had Koike virtually out on his feet late in the seventh round. Koike's seconds tossed in the towel to save him from undue punishment.

Boxing skill was cast to the winds and the two fought toe to toe to throw the 2,000 fans into a frenzy. Although he was in poor form and absorbed plenty of punishment from the outset of the bout, particularly from Takatsu's left hooks to the body and lefts and rights to the jaw, so much so that the bell saved him from a probable knock out in the fifth round, Koike was game to the core and depending on his fighting instinct, gave splashes of his old time form to throw a bit of hope now and and then in the hearts of his supporters.

Although Takatsu swung many rights and lefts, the number of real hits was comparatively small. It was this factor plus Koike's toughness that enabled him to continue up to the seventh round. Had Takatsu's timing been a bit better, he probably would have been able to stop Koike in the fourth or fifth round.

Koike Lacks Kick

Koike, who started on his downward march after his defeat at the hands of Unio Gen some months ago in a bout slated for the featherweight title, lacked kick in his punches. And against a tough man of the order of Takatsu, it was a sad case.

Takatsu weighed in at 125.5 pounds and Koike at 124 pounds.

The results of the other principal bouts follow:—

Miki (Teikoku) 136 pounds, decisioned Yamaguchi (Dai Nippon), 135 pounds, six rounds.

Kikuchi (Shinko) 117 pounds, decisioned Masumura (Dai Nippon), 120 pounds.

Yashima (Dai Nippon) 108 pounds, decisioned Seki (Teikoku), 115 pounds.

Kobayashi (Toho) 145 pounds, decisioned Wills (Philippines), 146 pounds, six rounds.

Maryland U. Passes Conquer Florida, 13-7

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 30—A passing attack that couldn't be stopped carried the University of Maryland to a 13 to 7 intersectional football victory over Florida today.

Florida's star, Walter Mayberry, was bottled up by the Maryland defense most of the game. His short pass to Moon Mullins late in the third period accounted for Florida's score.

Maryland scored in the first when a pass, Weidinger to Bryant, carried to Florida's 3, and Meade plunged over.

Manning's fumble of Meade's kick to Florida's 45 paved the way for the second score. McCarthy recovered. Weidinger heaved to McCarthy on the next play and McCarthy, just as he was tackled, lateraled to Budkoff, who was downed on the 2-yard stripe. Weidinger went over in three attempts at the line.

Kagamiiwa Is Beaten For Second Time In Osaka Sumo Tourney

Kagamiiwa, ohseki or champion, lost his second straight bout in the Tokyo professional sumo wrestlers' tournament at Osaka Friday afternoon. Throwing him to the sand was Kasagiyama, former Waseda student.

The four yokozuna or grand champions, Minanogawa, Tamanishiki, Musashiyama and Futayama, won their matches with ease.

Ohio State Puts Chicago To Rout By 39 To 0 Score

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 30—Ohio State's high-powered gridiron machine coughed and sputtered for one period today, but found the proper carburetor adjustment and rolled to a 39-to-0 triumph over Chicago's game little band of Maroons.

It was the Buckeyes' third straight victory on the road to the Big Ten title, or at least a share of the honors.

The Maroons, without a victory for the season, tried desperately, first, to connect with an upset triumph, then, after the Ohio State juggernaut had rolled them almost flat, to save themselves from a shut-out. But most of their efforts merely helped the fleet, alert Buckeyes to scoring opportunities.

Maroons Toss Passes

Chicago's game backs tossed passes until they were arm-weary and they flipped the ball in lateral plays, only to find the Bucks a step or two ahead of them on most occasions.

Ohio State had two scoring chances in the first period, but the first one was pulled apart when Louis Letts intercepted a pass from Mike Kabealo and the second one was halted by plain, old-fashioned defensive football.

A pair of fumbles by Johnny Rabb, deep in Chicago territory early in the second period, delayed the inevitable a while longer, but once under way, the Bucks strong-armed through for two touchdowns in each of the last three periods.

Buckeyes Wide Awake

Even had they lacked their great power, the wide-awake defense of the Buckeyes against forward passes probably would have helped them to victory. Three out of their first four touchdowns were set up by pass interceptions.

The Bucks were outdone in first downs, 5 to 8, but their gains for the most part were big ones in scoring ground, while Maroons made most of their yardage in their own territory. Wasylik scored two of the Ohio touchdowns, dashing 66 yards for one of them.

The line-up:

Ohio State (39)		Chicago (0)
L.T.	Crow	Fitzgerald
L.T.	Schoenbaum	Tetersen
L.G.	Maggied	Fink
C.	Wolf	Antonic
R.G.	Chrissinger	Anderson
R.T.	Novotny	Kelley
R.E.	Ream	Wasem
Q.B.	McDonald	Hamity
L.H.	Kabealo	Sherman
R.H.	Nardi	Valorz
F.B.	Rabb	Letts

Score by Periods

Ohio State	0	14	13	12	—39
Chicago	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Kabealo, Miller (sub for McDonald); Zadworney (sub for Nardi) 2, Wasylik 2. Points after touchdown—Kabealo 2 (place-kicks). Miller (forward pass from Wasylik).

50 P.C. Discount On Railways For Olympic Athletes

A 50 per cent reduction on the Government railways will be allowed athletes and officials of the foreign delegations during the Olympic Games of 1940 and for the month preceding and following the competitions, according to announcement today.

Third and second class passes will be issued free to them by the Tokyo Railways Bureau during the Games. There will be no charge for transportation of their luggage but no delivery will be made.

Special "week" tickets will be issued to visitors to Japan in 1940 from January 1 to October 31. A third class "week" ticket will be 12 yen, 14 days—23 yen; 21 days—35 yen; and 28 days—45 yen. Second class will be double the foregoing rates.

Besides the Government Railways, the tickets will be available at all offices of the Japan Tourist Bureau, Thomas Cook Express and the International Pullman Company.

Negotiations are being made for special discount rates for through tickets with the West Siberian and European railways.

Former American College Stars On Union All-Stars

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov 3—Ten former American college stars, including three competing in the league for the first time, have been placed on the first western provincial football union all-star team selected for the Canadian Press by coaches and sports editors.

University of North Dakota is represented by three men, flying wing, Ed Rorvig of Calgary Bronks; half, Ralph Pierce of Regina, Rough-Riders, and middle, Martin Gainor of Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The only unanimous choice, at half, was Winnipeg's Fritz "Twinkletoes" Handson, former star at North Dakota State, while Bud Marquardt, also from North Dakota State and now a member of the Blue Bombers, tied for one of the outside berths with Larry Haynes of Calgary, who learned the game in California.

Other former American collegians on the all-star roster are half, Art Stevenson of Winnipeg, who played at Hastings College, Nebraska; quarter, Bob Fritz of Winnipeg, from Concordia College, Minnesota; snap, Dean Griffing of Regina, formerly of Kansas State; Howard Hurd, Calgary inside, who came from Gonzaga, and middle, Bob Walker of Regina who played for South Dakota.

The only Canadian-taught players to make the team were Lou Mogul, Winnipeg inside, and Jeff Nicklin, Winnipeg outside, who is the son of Percy Nicklin, former coach of the Moncton Hawks hockey team.

Hanson, an elusive runner who helped Winnipeg win the national championship in 1935, added another weapon to his array this season as one of the union's best passers.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

England's Two Simultaneous Kings

Henry II of England, in order to assure the succession to his son Henry (1155-1183), ordered the latter crowned as King of England in his own lifetime. The coronation took place at Westminster on June 14, 1170, and was repeated on August 27, 1172 when both young Henry and his child wife Margaret were crowned again. These coronations were quite revolutionary in character and wholly inconsistent with English law and usage. Because the Archbishop of York officiated at the "young king's" coronation, Thomas of Canterbury considered it an infringement on his exclusive privilege. Canterbury was thereupon slain, and Henry II, to divert public indignation from himself, was compelled to embark upon the conquest of Ireland. The young king died on June 11, 1183, during an insurrection which he headed against his father.

168-Yard Dress

Miss Mildred Okerstrom of St. Petersburg, Florida, decided to put both a lot of material and a lot of work into the making of a dress. She made the entire outfit out of 168 yards of bias tape and 375 yards of thread, doing all the work by hand. Total cost was only $2.05.

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Notre Dame Beats USC, 13-6; Army Sinks Navy By 6 To 0

By COURTESY OF MACKAY RADIO

NOTRE DAME STADIUM, Nov. 27—Badly outplayed in the first half, and trailing by one touchdown, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish came back in the second to sweep through to a 13 to 6 victory over Southern California here today.

It was the twelfth meeting of these intersectional rivals, and one of the best of the twelve. Neither team rates among the nation's elite this year, but each played championship football today. The Trojans had things all their own way in the first two periods, and went off the field at half-time holding a 6 to 0 lead as a result of a long pass to Ambrose Schindler, the sparkplug of the machine. Notre Dame's Andy Puplis tied the score in the third, on a zig-zag run for 65 yards.

Then the tide of battle swept back and forth and up and down, with neither eleven able to tip the balance. The game was drawing to a close when Southern California began what looked like an irresistible touchdown drive. The Trojans banged along from their own territory past midfield, past the Irish 20, and down to the 10.

At that point, Puplis again foiled them by pulling a Trojan pass out of the air, giving Notre Dame possession of the ball. On the next play, Tonelli broke loose and raced some 75 yards to the Trojan 15. Two passes carried it over from there.

Panthers Win

Pittsburgh's unbeaten Panthers humbled Duke, 10 to 0, and the UCLA Bruins downed Missouri, 13 to 0, in two outstanding intersectional games today. Michigan State defeated the University of San Francisco, 14 to 0, in another. New York's cross-town rivals, Fordham and NYU, met in their annual argument with the Rams chalking up a 20 to 7 win.

The Army sank the Navy, 6 to 0, in a sea of mud at the Sesquicentennial Stadium at Philadelphia.

Early in the first period, before a heavy rain had slowed to field, West Point's football warriors marched from Navy's 45-yard line into touchdown territory. The Navy line turned back two thrusts, and then Army's Jim Craig suddenly emerged from the fog that shrouded the field, and touched pay-dirt with the only score of the game.

The score does not tell the story. The Cadets consistently outplayed their Annapolis rivals, menacing the goal several times. But lack of a scoring punch, and the soggy terrain nullified their efforts. Navy's lone bid came in the third quarter when a 50-yard drive ended on the West Point 17-yard line.

At New York, Stanford and Columbia played to a scoreless tie in a thrilling football battle that ranged from goal to goal.

The Indians had the edge in everything but the final score. Their powerful ground game lost a lot of its potency in the unsteady footing that came from a heavy rain, but even so they knocked at Columbia's goal in virtually every period.

Actually, Stanford cleats marked Columbia's touchdown zone, but the toudchdown was not allowed. In the third quarter, Pete Fay, a dark-haired giant who wasn't "discovered" until this present season was more than half over, shook loose and rambled down the sideline for some forty yards and crossed the Columbia goal.

The referee ruled he had stepped out of bounds.

That same Mr. Fay executed one of the four-star plays of the season, in the next quarter. Columbia had penetrated inside Stanford's 10-yard line, then lost the ball on downs. Fay went behind his goal line to punt.

Executes Rugby Kick

When the ball was snapped, three Columbia linemen sifted through and had him completely trapped. Instead of punting, he ran to the left, stopped short, and let go with a side-swiping Rugby kick that sent the ball some 50 yards upfield.

Stanford's last attempt came a minute before the game ended. The Reds marched to Columbia's 25-yard line, and Luckett tried for a field goal, which missed.

The principal scores follow:

Army 6, Navy 0.
Columbia 0, Stanford 0.
Duke 0, Pittsburgh 10.
Fordham 20, New York U. 7.
Georgia Tech 6, Georgia 6.
Laverne 6, Whittier 7.
Michigan State 14, San F'cisco 0.
Missouri 0, UCLA 13.
Nebraska 3, Kansas State 0.
Notre Dame 13, USC 6.
Rice 13, Baylor 7.
So. Methodist 0, Tex. Christian 3.
Tulane 7, Louisiana 20.

Keio Soccerites Win Kanto Students' Title

Keio won its first championship in four years in the Kanto University Soccer league Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium by defeating Waseda, 5 goals to 1, in the season's final game. The score at half time was 3 to 1 in Keio's favor.

Keio's forwards proved too fast for the Waseda defense.

As a result of the victory, Keio's soccerites will meet Kyoto Imperial at the same grounds on December 12 for the national students' championship.

Nebraska Beats Indiana By 7 To 0

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 30—In a dizzy, thrilling football game crammed with contradiction, Biff Jones' Nebraska Cornhuskers slashed out a lone touchdown on the first scrimmage play of the game to defeat the potent Hoosiers of Indiana, 7 to 0, and continue in the list of the nation's unbeaten elevens.

The Huskers defeated Minnesota on two plays that clicked. They defeated Missouri the same way. Today the biffer showed he didn't need to pull rabbits out of hats. He used mirrors.

Almost before the 37,000 fans, second largest home crowd in Cornhusker history, had settled themselves comfortably to enjoy what loomed as a ding-dong battle on an Indian Summer afternoon, they were on their feet roaring. Little Jack Dodd took a short shovel pass from Johnny Howell behind the Nebraska 35-yard line, where the Huskers had put the ball in play after an out-of-bounds kick off, and started eating up the yards around his left end.

Fine Blocking Aids

His team-mates came to his aid with superb downfield blocking. Twice he stumbled in the clutches of Hoosier blackshirts, but finally daylight loomed ahead and he crossed the goal standing up to complete his 65-yard sprint. Lowell English place-kicked the goal as the hand on the big clock registered just seventeen seconds.

Then came the maze of statistical contradictions which sent fans home groggy.

The Huskers failed to register a first down until midway in the final period, and wound up with two, one on a penalty. They gained a net 25 yards from rushing and on the two forward passes attempted they gained a total of 88 yards. The backs were smothered before they reached the line of scrimmage, starting as though they were pulling their feet out of tar.

14 First Downs for Hoosiers

Meanwhile the sturdy Hoosiers surged up and down the field like a big black wave registering fourteen first downs. They gained a net 136 yards by land and 132 yards by air.

Yet so superior was the Nebraska line that every touchdown threat wilted before reaching its goal. Six times the Hoosiers started what appeared to be touchdown marches. Twice Dodd intercepted passes in the end zone to quell uprisings, and after it was all over the impression was the teams could play all night and at dawn the Huskers still would be leading, 7 to 0.

The line-up:

Nebraska (7)		Indiana (0)
L.E.	Amen	Kenderdine
L.T.	Shirey	McDaniel
L.G.	Mehring	Szabo
C.	Brock	Miller
R.G.	English	Olmstead
R.T.	Doyle	Haak
R.E.	Grimm	Petrick
Q.B.	Howell	Flichock
L.H.	Andrews	Graham
R.H.	Dodd	Fowler
F.B.	Callihan	Davis

Score By Periods

Nebraska	7	0	0	0	—7
Indiana	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Dodd. Point after touchdown—English (place kick).

Referee—Ed Cochrane, Kalamazoo. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—Ira Garrithers, Illinois. Linesman—Sec Taylor, Wichita.

Grappling Champs Named In Titular Bouts At Osaka

Wrestling of a high order featured the final day's bouts of this year's amateur wrestling championships at the Osaka Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Sunday.

Final rankings of the contestants based for the first time on the Olympic system, those with smaller minus points winning, follow:

Bantamweights

No. 1.—Kuroda (Waseda); No. 2—Ko (Waseda); No. 3—Ota (Waseda).

Featherweights

No. 1—Yoshioka (Meiji; No. 2—Kawata (Waseda); No. 3—Kamei (Meiji).

Lightweights

No. 1—Kin (Meiji); No. 2—Kikuma (Keio); No. 3—Igari (Waseda).

Welterweights

No. 1—Kazama (Waseda); No. 2—Nagano (Senshu).

Middleweights

No. 1—Hatakeyama (Senshu).

Sunday's bouts follow (figures after names show points deducted):

Bantamweight

Third round: Kuroda (1) (Waseda) decisioned Ota (3) (Waseda); Ko (0) (Waseda) won by fall from Kikumoto (3) (Kansai Wrestling Club), 4 minutes 45 seconds.

Fourth round. Kuroda (0) (Waseda) won by fall from Matsuuchi (3) (Keio), 12 minutes 19 seconds; Ko (0) (Waseda) won by fall from Ota (3) (Waseda), 13 minutes 19 seconds.

Fifth rohnd: Kuroda (0) (Waseda) won by fall from Ko (3) (Waseda), 13 minutes 27 seconds.

Featherweight

Third round: Yoshioka (0) (Meiji) won by fall from Iwai (3) (Senshu) 11 minutes 16 seconds; Kawata (1) (Waseda) decisioned Kamei (3) (Meiji).

Fourth round; Yoshioka (1) (Meiji) decisioned Kawata (3) (Waseda).

Fifth round: Yoshioka (1) (Meiji) decisioned Kamei (3) (Meiji).

Lightweight

Third round: Kin (0) (Meiji) won by fall from Igari (3) (Waseda) 11 minutes 29 seconds; Kikuma (0) (Keio) won by defaut from Nishide (3) (Waseda).

Welterweight

Final—Kazama (0) (Waseda) won from Nagano (3) (Senshu) as latter was forced to quit because of injury after 6 minutes 56 seconds.

Selection of the team to go to the Carnival at Manila together with the boxers has not yet been made by the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association.

S.M.U. Turns Back Texas Eleven, 13-2

DALLAS, Oct. 30—The Southern Methodist University Mustangs came out of the Southwest Conference cellar today with a 13-to-2 victory over the University of Texas.

Southern Methodist scored in the third period when Bryan, Texas back, fumbled on the 4-yard line and Ranspot, end, recovered. Stidger plunged to the 2, and Patterson cracked the center of the Longhorn forward wall for the touchdown. Stidger kicked the extra point from placement.

On the second play of the fourth quarter a triple lateral with Ewing on the tail end carried from the Texas 37 to the 20. One forward failed and then Ewing hurled one to Jackson, halfback, on the 3, and he stepped over the line for the marker. Bellville failed to covert.

Toward the close of the final period the Mustangs drew a clipping penalty to their 3-yard line after Atchison's long punt had carried deep into Mustang territory. Preferring not to chance a blocked punt, Busacker downed the ball intentionally to give Texas its two points.

The line-up:

S. M. U. (13)		Texas (2)
L.E.	Acker	Neeley
L.T.	Phillips	Keeling
L.G.	Sanders	Terry
C.	Echols	Baines
R.G.	Matthews	Naiser
R.T.	Sprague	Esunas
R.E.	Ranspot	Peterson
Q.B.	Crouch	Mittermayer
L.H.	Stidger	Bryan
R.H.	Harlow	Wolfe
F.B.	H. Guynes	Gray

Score by Periods

Southern Methodist	0	0	7	6	—13
Texas University	0	0.	0	2	—2

Touchdowns—Patterson, Jackson. Point after touchdown—Stidger (placement) Intentional safety—By Texas.

Suzuki Wins Marathon Commemorating Win At Last Olympic Games

Fusashige Suzuki of Nihon University, who has been out of competition for quite some time, won the marathon staged Sunday morning by the All-Japan Marathon Federation in commemoration of Japan's victory of the event by Kitei Son at the last Olympic Games at Berlin. The course was from the Meiji Shrine stadium to Osawa at Mitaka and back to the stadium.

Suzuki's winning time was 2 hours 35 minutes 8 seconds.

Kiichi Gono, Suzuki's team-mate, was second in 2 hours 42 minutes 42 seconds.

Seimi Suzuki, also of Nihon University, was third. His time was 2 hours 21 minutes 14 seconds.

Baylor Defeats Texas Christian On Aerials, 6-0

N.Y. Herald Tribune

WACO, Tex., Oct. 30—Baylor's unbeaten aerial machine defeated Texas Christian today, 6 to 0, in as wild an offensive show as the Southwest Conference ever produced. Many times repulsed in surges that pierced deep into Baylor territory, the Christians were frantically passing from the enemy 4-yard line when the held judge's final gunshot relaxed a crowd of 18,000.

Bill Patterson, Baylor's bouncing youngster, shot Texas Christian down in the first three minutes of play and then swung a grand kicking foot to keep them off balance the rest of the way. From the moment Patterson loosed aerials of eighteen to twenty-three yards to Gernand and Sam Boyd in the first three minutes of play to bring a touchdown on Captain Carl Brazell's line buck, the field was a madhouse of sky trickery.

Tiny Lavy O'Brien, the Texas Christian Sniper, tossed forty-seven of the forty-nine T. C. U. aerials that gained 204 yards on twenty-two completions. There were seventy-two passes thrown, Baylor trying twenty-three and completing nine for 155 yards.

Patterson's first throw found Gernand on the Christian 26 and his second was gathered in by Boyd on a fancy over-the-shoulder stab on the 3. Brazell, fullback, bumped into the Christian wall three times before he barely made it. Gernand's attempted kick was wide.

From then on the Christian threatened intermittently, O'Brien leading the way. Always, it seemed, the drives would fizzle around the Baylor 20. Time may have saved Baylor on that last surge when O'Brien's final and forty-seventh heave was grounded on second down as the Christians stood on the Baylor 5.

The line-up:

Baylor (6)		Texas Christian (0)
L.E.	Boyd	Looney
L.T.	Blue	Hale
L.G.	Coleman	Rogers
C.	Williams	Aldrich
R.G.	Kriel	Mayne
R.T.	Marx	Kline
R.E.	Huessner	Hensch
Q.B.	Patterson	O'Brien
L.H.	B. Gernard	Hall
R.H.	Graham	Clifford
F.B.	Brazell	Blackmon

Score By Periods

Baylor	6	0	0	0	—6
Texas Christian	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Brazell.

Referee—Viner, Missouri. Umpire—Jones, Arkansas. Lineman—Price, Austin. Field judge—Burgess, Texas A. & W.

Amateur Boxing Finals Featured By Keen Battles

With trips to the Philippines at stake, contestants for the national amateur boxing championships gave everything they had in the finals Sunday in an outdoor ring at the Koshien park, near Osaka. The result was one rip snorting bout after another.

The results of the finals were:

Flyweight

Daijiro Hamaguchi (Kansai) decisioned Oki Kyo (Kanto) in a bout that went to an extra round.

Bantamweight

Kin Meishaku (Korea) decisioned Jiro Sai (Kanto).

Featherweight

Nobuo Inada (Kansai) decisioned Ko Jin-ro (Kanto).

Lightweight

Sai Ryu-toku (Kanto) decisioned Bun Shun-sei (Korea).

Welterweight

Yushin Sayama (Kansai) decisioned Kin Sho-baku (Kanto).

Middleweight

Noritada Arano (Kanto) knocked out Kin Ei-fuku.

The winners will go into training here from December 1 to 5 and will sail from Kobe on December 19 to appear in the Carnival at Manila through invitation of the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation.

Michigan Beats Illinois, 7 To 6

N.Y. Times

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 30—Michigan's scrappy Wolverines applied a spot of tarnish to Bob Zuppke's silver jubilee celebration today, coming from behind with a quick third-period scoring thrust to defeat Illinois, 7 to 6, before 30,000 spectators in Memorial Stadium.

It was the fifth successive year in which battles between the old rivals had been determined by a place-kick. Michigan, in snapping the Illinois string of victories over the Wolverines at three straight, won on Fred Trosko's conversion after his long touchdown pass to Jorn Nicholson had caught the Illinois secondary flatfooted.

After a fumble-marred first half, Illinois began a sixty-nine-yard touchdown march in the third period. Taking the kick-off, the Illini, with Ralph Bennett, sophomore, and Ken Zimmerman sparking a brilliant running and passing attack, drove to the Michigan 15. Zimmerman then faded back and shot a bullet-like pass to Bill Benis, who made a finger-tip catch and was nailed by Trosko on the Michigan 5. Zimmerman, on his third line smash, reached the Michigan 3 when he fumbled. The ball bounded crazily a foot over the goal line and Willard Cramer, sophomore Illini tackle, recovered for a touchdown. Bill Berner's conversion try was low.

Michigan's alert secondary gave the Wolverines their chance for victory in the closing minutes of the third period. Bill Barclay intercepted one of Zimmerman's passes on the Wolverine 44. Trosko shot a pass to Danny Smick which put Michigan on the Illinois 47. Trosko and Barclay alternated to the Illinois 39. Then Trosko dropped back five yards and shot a long pass diagonally across the field.

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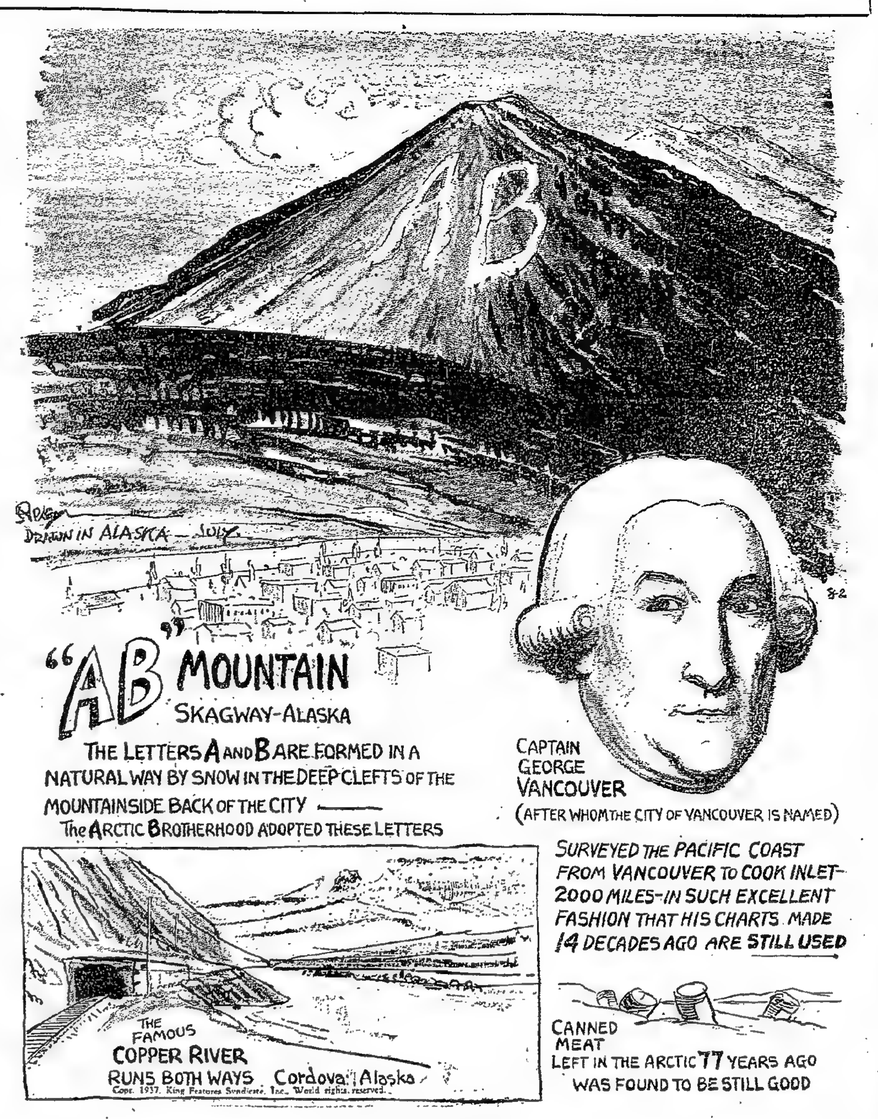

The A. B. Mountain

This mountain in Skagway is so called because of the letters A. B. which are formed by natural clefts filled with snow. The letters led to the foundation of the Arctic Brotherhood Society, by Captain William Connel of the steamship "City of Seattle," while lying in the harbor of Skagway in 1899. Its purpose was the brotherhood of Americans and Britons, and today there is a branch of the Arctic Brotherhood in every place of any size in Alaska.

Vancouver

Captain George Vancouver (1758-1798), charted the entire difficult 2,000 mile passage between Vancouver and Cook Inlet, through a perfect maze of islands, sunken rocks and other handicaps to navigation, during his expedition as master of the "Discovery" between 1791 and 1795. The job done was so perfect, that after 14 decades navigators on modern ships making this passage still use the charts executed by Captain Vancouver.

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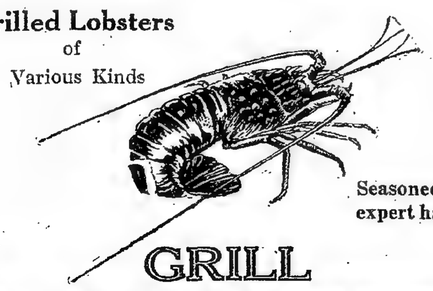

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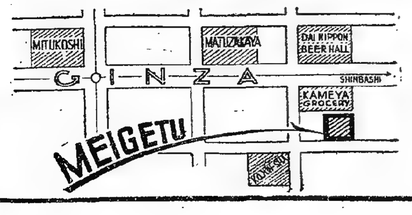

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64,000 See Notre Dame Shade Minnesota, 7 To 6

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 30—Andy, Puplis, Notre Dame's tiny quarterback, led the fighting Irish to a 7-to-6 triumph over Minnesota's highly favored Gophers in a bruising battle today before an overflow throng of 64,000.

Puplis was a midget among giants today, but it was his brilliant generalship, running and talented toe which enabled the Irish to maintain their record of never having lost to Minnesota.

With the largest throng ever to see a game in the northwest looking on, Puplis, stubby little 165-pounder who played at Harrison Tech High, Chicago sneaked through the Golden Gophers' huge line for four yards and a touchdown in the first ten minutes of play. Then, with Jack McCarthy holding the ball, Puplis placekicked the extra point.

From there on, Notre Dame, rated a 2-to-1 underdog in the betting, hung on for dear life and outlasted the heavier Gophers through three quarters of smashing play.

Minnesota executed a breath-taking double lateral-forward pass to get its touchdown in the second period. With the ball on Notre Dame's 20-yard line, fourth down and two yards to go, Minnesota pulled its touchdown play. The ball was snapped to Wilbur Moore, who tossed a short lateral to Martin Christiansen, who in turn whizzed a long lateral to Harold Van Every. While these maneuvers were going on, Ray King, Minnesota's right end, had raced diagonally through the Notre Dame secondary and was out in the flat zone on the opposite side when Van Every pegged a rifle-shot pass to him and King raced over.

With a chance to tie the score, Minnesota failed. Bernie Bierman sent in Horace Bell, Negro guard, to try for the extra point. He left the field without attempting it. The Minnesota players apparently preferred George Faust, substitute quarterback, to make the attempt. When the ball was snapped, five Notre Dame linemen swarmed through, and Chuck Sweeney, Irish right end, who won last week's game by tackling a Navy man in the end zone for a safety, blocked the attempt. The ball barely got off the ground before Sweeney smothered it.

After that Minnesota never crossed midfield until the last two minutes of play, when a daring series of passes by Van Every held the throng spellbound as the Gophers swept from their own 12-yard line to Notre Dame's 35. Van Every threw two to Faust for eighteen and nineteen yards to put the ball in midfield.

Then George Nash substitute end, caught one for sixteen yards. With forty seconds left to play, Minnesota drew a five-yard penalty and then Ed Elmonich, Notre Dame fullback, intercepted one of Van Every's passes on Notre Dame's 24-yard line. He dropped the ball, but Bunny McCormick recovered for the Irish and the final gun sounded.

Notre Dame's touchdown was set up by Puplis when he grabbed one of Ray King's booming punts midway in the first period and raced thirty-two yards down the sideline to the Gopher 33-yard line. McCormick picked up a yard, and then Jack McCarthy whipped a twelve-yard pass to McCormick. McCarthy smashed off the Gopher left wing for nine yards and Joe Thesing made first down on the 7. Minnesota drew a five-yard penalty, but smashed off Minnesota's left end for the seven to the 4-yard line. Then Pupils circled up behind the Notre Dame line, took the ball and sneaked through left guard for the touchdown. The line-up:

Notre Dame (7)		Minnesota (6)
L.E.	Skoglund	Reed
L.T.	Beinor	Schulz
L.G.	Ruetz	Weld
C.	McCarty	Elmer
R.G.	Kuharich	Twedell
R.T.	A. Shellogg	Midler
R.E.	Sweeney	King
Q.B.	Puplis	Spadaccini
L.H.	McCarthy	Van Every
R.H.	McCormick	Gmitro
F.B.	Thesing	Buhler

Score by Periods

Notre Dame	7	0	0	0	—7
Minnesota	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Notre Dame: Puplis. Minnesota: King. Point after touchdown—Notre Dame: Puplis.

Substitutes—Minnesota: Mariucci, Nash, Bell, Wilke, Kulbitski, Moore, Gmitro, Faust, Gould, Christiansen. Notre Dame: Zwers, Brown, Kell, Ely, Emanuel, Gold, McGoldrich, Race, Longhi, Burnell, Zontini, Stevenson, O'Reilly, Simonich.

Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—Ernie Vick, Michigan. Field judge—Frank Birch. Linesman—E. C. Krieger, Ohio U.

Lazzeri Becomes Member Of Cubs

By IRVING VAUGHAN

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO, Oct. 29—Tony Lazzeri, who yesterday signed as a coach and utility infielder with the Cubs for 1938, left for San Francisco last night enthusiastic about the outlook for a National league championship club in Chicago come next September.

President Philip K. Wrigley and Manager Charley Grimm, who helped to engineer the deal that brought Lazzeri from the world champion Yankees to the Cubs, both expressed gratification yesterday when the signing formalities were completed.

Clarence Rowland, Cub scout and Mr. Wrigley's special emissary in player transactions, last night scoffed at insinuations that Lazzeri had been imported with the idea of making him manager.

"The acquisition of Lazzeri will strengthen Grimm's position," Rowland said. "He will be a valuable addition to the roster both as a player and a coach. Charley was in on the deal from the beginnings."

Retain Present Coaches

Rowland further asserted that neither Red Corriden nor Roy Johnson, the present Cub coaches, would lose out as a result of the deal. If either is relieved next season he will be employed as a manager or as a coach of a club in the organization. Los Angeles is the only farm now owned by the Cubs, but Wrigley is interested in the purchase of other minor league clubs. It is considered a certainty that Corriden will be back with the north siders.

With the signing of Lazzeri, Wrigley completed the first step in a scheme he hopes will provide a pennant for the flagpole alongside the new tree bedecked $200,000 bleachers. The next step in mind is the landing of one or two gentlemen able to hit in the pinches, this being the glaring weakness of the present setup.

Known for Aggressiveness

The idea that Tony, given his unconditional release recently after twelve years with the Yankees, might be of value as a coach isn't to be scoffed at. He's never served in that capacity, but that's of no importance. What counts is that he figured in a half dozen successful pennant campaigns while wearing Yankee flannels and while so doing picked up a fairly good idea of how baseball is played in the American league. Wrigley hasn't said it in so many words, but he apparently suspects that a little of the junior major league's aggressiveness might do the Cubs no harm.

Nor should the thought that Lazzeri might be of assistance as a player if an emergency arises be sneered at. He didn't look like much of a cripple either during the 1937 season or in the recent world series. In his time he has played every one of the four infield positions, although specializing at second base. However, there is reason to doubt that his arm is good enough to take care of the longer throws from shortstop or third. But he might be handy as a pinch hitter, and even that would help.

Hope for Trades

The trades the Cubs began working on before the last race was finished haven't been abandoned, but nothing of importance is expected to happen before the minor and major league meetings in December. Because hitting is needed, the Cubs would take either Shortstop Arky Vaughan or Outfielder Paul Waner from the Pirates. The Pirates plan to trade one of the pair, but not both.

The St. Louis club, while saying neither yes nor no to a Cub inquiry about the possibilities of dealing for the noted Joe Medwick, have thus far refused to set a price on the star. They'll trade him if they can get the better of the bargain. The Brooklyn club also has been silent about Van Lingle Mungo, the speed ball pitcher, for whom Rowland put in a bid during the last world series. Incidentally, Rowland who managed the White Sox into a world championship in 1917 and who is pretty slick himself at dealing, is to have more of a voice in the assembling of players.

Satisfied with Duties

Lazzeri admitted after the signing that he was well satisfied both as to pay and his future duties. Whether anything was said about the possibilities of his becoming a Cub manager in the future isn't known. The subject probably was discussed. Wrigley for the last couple of years has said that his next manager would be a fellow brought in from the outside. Lazzeri may turn out to be that man, depending, of course, on how the Cubs conduct themselves in the next pennant race.

Yoshida Is Elected Captain Of Meiji's 1938 Baseball Team

Masao Yoshida, bespectacled right hand pitcher of Meiji, champions of this year's spring and autumn seasons of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, has been elected captain of the team during the 1938 season, according to announcement today. He succeeds Backstop Sakurai.

Yoshida pitched Chukyo School to three successive championships in the annual middle school elimination series. He has been a valuable man on the pitching staff since his entrance into Meiji.

Nobu Matsui was elected manager and Shortstop Kiyoshi Sugiura and First Baseman Kanji Sakata as committeemen.

Ted Husing Well Fortified For His Football Broadcast

Literary Digest

Broadcasting football games has gone a long way since one amateur announcer at a Northwestern game, seeing the referee scoop up the ball and march away, followed by all the players, screamed into the mike: "Boy, what a penalty! Five—ten—twenty yards. The referee's still going! Fifty yards; Boy, I can't understand it. Ninety yards—why, it's the greatest penalty I've ever seen!" And all that he really saw was the referee changing goals at the end of a quarter.

Today that couldn't happen. Ace football announcers are well fortified for describing accurately outstanding gridiron battles. With fourteen years of pigskin broadcasting behind him, Ted Husing, recently voted most popular sports announcer, has gotten football broadcasting down to a system.

Demands Experience

Like the game itself, broadcasting football demands experience, training, endurance, plus special mechanical equipment (75 pounds of it in Husing's case). One cannot simply stand up before a mike and rattle off any analysis and play-by-play description of the game. Football broadcasts, in fact, follow a routine.

Take, for example, Ted Husing's first 1937 broadcast, the game between Ohio State and Texas Christian. On the day before the game, Husing and his assistant, Jimmy Dolan, attended the final secret practice of both teams, watched the plays, talked with the coaches, got the pre-game "dope." Naturally, they are honor bound not to divulge such secrets. That evening they wrote their descriptions for the next day's battle, for, excepting the actual recounting of each play, there is very little ad-libbing in a first-class broadcast.

On the morning of the game, Husing, Dolan, and their radio engineer were out at the stadium after breakfast to check over the setup. One hundred and one things can go wrong, especially since each stadium presents its own broadcasting difficulties and is rarely visited more than once a season. Lunch time arrived. But there was no lunch. Both Husing and Dolan get too nervous to run the risk of a full stomach. Yet Husing has broadcast football for fourteen years!

During the game, Husing's "annunciator board" (his own invention, "though most announcers have copied it) came into play. The board consists of two boxes, each containing electric batteries, joined by a wire. Its purpose is to "announce," through a system of lights, exactly who is carrying the ball and who is making the tackle. It is Husing's "third eye."

22 Buttons

Jimmy Dolan manipulates the first box. This has 22 buttons, each representing a player on the field. If Ohio State's No. 5 is running the ball, and is tackled by Texas Christian's No. 1, Dolan presses the buttons which light up the names of these two players on the second board. Then Husing needs but a glance to see the exact play, and tells his unseen audience who did what to whom. To Dolan, the players are only numbers; to Husing, only names. The system is simple enough, but experience proves that without it football broadcasts lose accuracy and speed, and what you get instead is the indifferent splutter of a second-rate announcer.

Husing first used this annunciator board at his first broadcast, fourteen years ago, when Pennsylvania drubbed Cornell. He say it "reduces football to the least common denominator—names and numbers. It eliminates guesswork."

But there is a larger aspect to broadcasting football. The big secret was taught to Husing by Knute Rockne. Rockne insisted that the untrained eye of the spectator (and grandstand quarterback) gets fooled, because the eye takes the road of least resistance and follows the backfield on the offense and the line on the defense. As a coach, Rockne's eyes did just the opposite, and Husing's do the same. It makes the analysis of the game sounder.

Yet even the best prepared broadcast can go haywire when the human equation ruins well-laid plans. Followers of the pigskin still chuckle over the broadcast of a local Kentucky game which ended abruptly when the visiting players got so pepped up by a fight talk in their dressing-room, that they rushed out the nearest door and fell headlong into the swimming-pool.

Born In New Mexico

Reflecting on his career, Husing recalls how he was born in New Mexico 36 years ago, and then became an actor, soldier, hitch-hiker extraordinaire, Broadway barker, policeman, aviator, and finally, radio announcer. He was named Edward Britt Husing (after the prizefighter Johnny Britt whom his father greatly admired) but when young Husing was twelve he fell in love with a girl who insisted on calling him "Ted," and the name has stuck.

After playing football at New York's Stuyvesant high school, he played semi-professional football with the Prescotts around New York City. The Prescotts have stuck together pretty well in passing years. Husing played center, Les Quailey, his former radio assistant, called signals, and Jimmy Dolan played end. The Prescotts, however, would be the first to agree that they talk a better game over the ether now than they ever played on the field.

Husing entered radio in 1924, when he out-talked 619 rival applicants for an announcer's job at WJZ in New York, "mainly," he says, "because I could talk louder and longer than any of the other boys." "Louder and longer"—well; at least as long as anyone—a football broadcast takes up a mere three hours of continuous talking—but not really louder than most announcers. The secret of Husing's success lies elsewhere. He is pleasant to listen to because his enunciation is so crystal-clear that it allows him to talk exceptionally fast. He doesn't hesitate. His voice is smooth, and he knows the sports he describes so well that the listener doesn't writhe uncomfortably as a lot of "ahems" and "aaas" float out of the loudspeaker.

Husing's technique is homespun. "Whenever I broadcast," he told me, "I always imagine myself in the listener's shoes, and I try to imagine what would interest me most if I were sitting at home listening instead of being here talking." Conciseness is Husing's motto. His streamlined speech is staccato. It is crisp and to the point. Self-confidence is his stock in trade. He never gets ruffled and hence doesn't upset his listeners. To accomplish this, one's faculties must coordinate.

In Husing, mind, eye, ear, and tongue work as one—and the nose senses news. If the game stalls, Husing instinctively stretches his words to eat up the empty time. If something goes wrong, he is ready to fill the gap with interesting tidbits, prepared in advance. Husing's technique is not easy: it is more than a natural ability to talk on one's feet. If Husing can rattle things off, it is because a lot of preparation has gone on beforehand.

Shimomura Takes Post As Chief Of The J.A.A.F.

Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, former vice-president of the Asahi Shimbun and at one time Governor-General of Taiwan, on Monday formally accepted appointment as president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation at a meeting of directors of the Federation at the Chuotei restaurant at Marunouchi.

Dr. Shimomura succeeds Lieutenant-General Matahiko Oshima, who resigned recently, and becomes automatically a vice-chairman together with the Mayor of Tokyo of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee.

His assumption of the post is being hailed in Tokyo's sports circles. He is said to be a proponent of reorganization of the Federation to reestablish the prestige it enjoyed during the tenure of the late Dr. Seiichi Kishi.

In connection with the 12th Olympic Games in 1940, Dr. Shimomura is said to be of the view that it should be held in consonance with the conditions in the country, and all preparations should be made with this attitude in mind.

Tigers To Take On Giants In Titular Series Wednesday

The Osaka Tigers and the Tokyo Giants will clash at the Korakuen stadium Wednesday afternoon in the first game of their seven-game series for this year's professional baseball championship.

Beginning at 1:10 o'clock preceding the game, the championship pennant and trophy will be returned by the Giants, last year's champions. The championship pennant for the autumn season will be presented to the Tigers. Awards will be made to the most valuable player and the leading hitter.

Then with the league president, Count Okuma throwing the first ball, the Tigers and the Giants will clash.

After two games, the scene will be shifted to the Koshien stadium in the Kansai.

Stengel Succeeds Bill M'Kechnie

Chicago Tribune

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 25—The Boston Bees today named Casey Stengel, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, as leader of the club for 1938, succeeding William B. McKechnie

J. Robert Quinn, president of the Bees, telephoned Stengel at the latter's home in Omaha, Tex., and offered him the job. Stengel accepted. No terms were announced, but Quinn indicated the question of salary and length of contract would be settled when Stengel comes to Boston early next month.

Stengel was idle last summer, although under contract with the Dodgers, from whom he was reputed to have received more money for not managing the club than Burleigh Grimes, the team's pilot, did for finishing sixth.

Three Years with Dodgers

Stengel managed the Brooklyn club three years, finishing sixth in 1934, fifth in '35 and seventh in '36 after a distinguished playing career with the New York Giants in the early 1920s.

McKechnie, who piloted the Bees to fifth place last year with mediocre material, left Boston to go with the Cincinnati Reds at a substantial increase in salary.

It was the second time Quinn had signed Stengel as manager. In 1934, when Quinn was directing the Brooklyn club, he closed a deal with Casey after the Dodger management had decided to release Max Carey.

Quinn said he had been in doubt about signing Stengel for the Bees until he reached him on the telephone.

Bees Wanted Hartnett

"I turned down Casey's request for the job the day after the world series," he said, "explaining that I had two others in mind—Donie Bush of Minneapolis and Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs.

"When I couldn't get either of them I feared Casey might already have taken any one of five minor league offers he's had, including one from Kansas City."

There wasn't any doubt as soon as the telephone connection was made.

"Casey," Quinn asked, "do you want to come with us next year?"

"I'd be delighted to," came the reply.

"Okay, you've got the job."

"I'm delighted. Thank you. We'll fool a lot of the boys."

It Doesn't Matter to Casey

Casey told Quinn, the latter said, he didn't know until today Fish had turned down the Boston job to remain with Minneapolis and that he "didn't care if 150 guys have turned it down."

Before calling Stengel, Quinn revealed that Hartnett and Bush had been the only two approached, that neither Babe Ruth nor Rabbit Maranville had applied for the post.

P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, he said, informed him that Hartnett was not available for any managerial job and that the Cubs' catcher would have a job in the Chicago organization whenever he gave up playing.

Quinn said he had gone over applications from Rogers Hornsby, Roger Peckinpaugh, "and about 150 others," but had come to the conclusion "Casey Stengel is the only man left."

"He may have the reputation of a clown, but I've worked with him for two years; I know he can be as serious as any one can be and he's loyal," Quinn continued.

"Don't sell Stengel short. He's likely to fool a lot of people, and if he wins next summer. . .

He's a Versatile Leader

"Casey will make the players hustle, and he's a good man at mixing up his plays. He won't always holler for a hit-and-run play or a bunt, and he's not afraid to try something new.

"I've wanted somebody who knows the National league, and while Tony Lazzeri would make a pretty good manager in a couple of years he doesn't know our league."

Stengel, who is 46 years old, and managed the Toledo Mudhens after his major league playing days, said he had seen the Bees play their first four games last year—all of which they lost, and watched them later in the season.

"I don't think they were lucky to finish fifth and I believe we can do it again, if not finish higher," he declared.

Quinn said the status of Coaches Hank Gowdy and Bob Smith would be settled when Stengel arrives.

Northwestern Attack Defeats Wisconsin, 14-6

N. Y. Herald Tribune

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 30—Northwestern pushed Wisconsin from the ranks of the undefeated in Big Ten football today with a 14-to-6 victory before a crowd of 30,000 in a game that dragged because of unseasonably warm weather.

Northwestern, resuming its title-defense stride after a set back by Ohio State last week, stuck mainly to conservative ground plays. The Wildcats broke through big holes in the Badger forward wall consistently.

Captain Don Heap, left halfback, put Northwestern in the lead midway in the first period, plunging to a touchdown from the 5-yard line after he led a drive from his own 33. Nick Conteas, quarterback, kicked the extra point.

The Wisconsin pass attack, sparkling briefly near the close of the second quarter, produced the Badgers' one touchdown. Ed Hartman, reserve quarterback, threw a long pass to Bill Schmitz, halfback, in the end zone to climax a march from midfield. Howard Weiss missed the kick for extra point.

The Wildcats started another touchdown march from their own 31. Jay Laskay, fullback, carried the ball over the goal line and Conteas again kicked the extra point.

The defeat was the first for Wisconsin in three Conference starts.

The line-up:

Northwestern (14)		Wisconsin (6)
L.E.	Kovatch	Benz
L.T.	Cutlich	Dorsch
L.G.	Guritz	Hoyland
C.	Wegner	Murray
R.G.	Calvano	Cole
R.T.	Voight	Brodhagch
R.E.	Diehl	Loehrke
Q.B.	Conteas	Gavre
L.H.	Heap	Schmitz
R.H.	Jefferson	Malesvich
F.B.	Laskay	Weiss

Score by Periods

Northwestern	7	0	7	0	—14
Wisconsin	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Northwestern: Heap, Laskay. Wisconsin: Schmitz.

Points after touchdowns—Northwestern: Conteas (place kicks).

Substitutes—Northwestern: Daly, Eby, Klamm, Evers, Young, Irving, O'Leary, Wells, Heitman, Goldak, Cliff, Haman, Ryan, Swisher, Hinton, McGurn. Wisconsin: Riordan, Peak, Moeller, Weigandt, Eckl, Conley, O'Brien, Pohl, Fisher, Bellin, Hartman, Gradisnik, Paul, Martin.

Referee—Getchell, St. Thomas. Umpire—Echenlaub, Notre Dame. Field judge—Clarno, Bradley-Illinois. Linesman—Lipp, Chicago.

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Tagish Charlie was rewarded for his discovery in a peculiar manner. At his own request, he was given the right to walk into any saloon and buy a drink whenever he wanted. The sale of drinks to Indians was forbidden, and his exceptional status, conferred on him by the Canadian Government, pleased Charlie more than any other reward he could think of.

Brewer Of Alaska

Prof. Wm. H. Brewer, (1828-1910), head of the agricultural department of Yale University, is the man who convinced Secretary Seward of the desirability of Alaska as a source of ice for the entire Pacific Coast.

Seward was sold on the idea, although he smiled when Prof. Berwer suggested that Americans might eventually be induced to go to Alaska to admire the scenery. But President Johnson was still to be won over.

It so happened that the President came to New Haven in 1866 to visit Yale College. Prof. Brewer was assigned as his escort, and it was in this capacity that the Professor took the Chief Executive aside and "sold" him on Alaska, which was acquired the following year for $7,200,000. Alaska has since yielded more than $1,000,000,000, of which gold, silver and copper alone account for $700,000,000.

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Meiji, Waseda Elevens Are Evenly Matched For Big Game Saturday

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

The game Saturday at the Korakuen stadium between Meiji and Waseda for the championship of the Tokyo Inter-collegiate American Football league has all the indications of turning out to be the hardest fought battle on the gridiron since the innovation of this sport in Japan four years ago. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Both teams will start the fray undefeated and untied for the season. In the case of the determined Waseda eleven, its goal line has not been crossed this year. Meiji on the other hand was scored upon once . . . . in the game against Hosei when a forward pass scored the latter's only touchdown.

Comparative Scores

Comparative scores of the two teams this season follows:

Meiji defeated Keio, 20-0; Waseda defeated Keio, 43-0.

Meiji defeated Rikkyo, 12-0; Waseda defeated Rikkyo, 13-0.

Meiji defeated Hosei, 55-6; Waseda defeated Hosei, 46-0.

Winner between the two elevens last year was Waseda by a 6-0 score at the Shiba stadium which made the two co-champions and gave each the right to have seven players selected on the all-star collegiate team that went to Southern California. Meiji had won in the previous two seasons which gives it a 2-1 edge to date.

Evenly matched, Saturday's affair is a toss-up. The rivalry is exceptionally keen. As a consequence, tackling and charging are expected to be particularly fierce and plenty of fireworks is anticipated.

The general consensus is that Waseda has the better line but Meiji's backfield is the more dangerous and more efficient in scoring.

But anyone who knows the game is cognizant of the fact that the best backfield in the world can't get anywhere without a good line. Of course, this is no reflection against Meiji's linemen for they have given scintillating performances paving the way for the team's enviable record to date.

Meiji's Backfield Strong

In Hiromu Hata, Takeo Kunishige, Katashi Yokoyama and Jiro Ebisu, Meiji virtually has the best balanced backfield in the league. Hata can hit the line and skirt the ends. He is probably the shiftiest ball carrier in Tokyo. Kunishige, who hails from California, is especially effective on the sweep around the flanks for he is big and fast. There is no telling when he is off to a touchdown either on a play from scrimmage or after receiving a punt. Yokoyama is short and stocky but one of the best line plungers in the circuit. Ebisu does most of the passing for the team and deserves plenty of credit for Meiji's effective aerial attack. He shoots them pretty accurately to the eligibles, either to the wingmen or to the backs.

With his four men as the nucleus and the Pop Warner double-wing back formation used, the potentialities of a varied and deceptive attack are great. Reverses and laterals can be pulled off under the most favorable circumstances.

If Meiji's offensive in its last game against Hosei when it rolled up the highest score of the season, 55-6, is any indication, laterals must be particularly watched out by the Waseda. But there is this to be considered, Waseda is a much better eleven and laterals pack a lot of danger in being intercepted by the opposing team to result in great damage.

Shimoda Is Key Man

It is probable that Coach Masa Shimoda, who is without doubt the best end in the league, both on the offense and defense, will play in the backfield for Waseda Saturday as he did recently when the team mowed down Hosei by a 44-0 score. This will bolster the Waseda backfield to such an extent that it will be on virtually even terms with the Meiji backfield. Shimoda not only can run and pass but there is no better pass receiver in the country today. With Heichi Nouchi also shooting aerials, there will be plenty of trouble for Meiji. The latter is also fast on end runs. In Captain Uichi Obayashi, Japan born and reared, who is one of the biggest players in the league, the team has a line plunger hard to stop.

Terasu Yoshimoto, who plays safety, is small but speedy and a threat to the opposing team when returning punts. Yukio Naito is expected to bear a large part of the burden in the line smashes. He runs low and hits the line hard. Shigeo Nakayama, quarterback, although he has learned the game since the sport was taken up at Waseda, was good enough to be picked on the all-star team to California last year.

Waseda is fortunate in having Richard Fukuda as center. He was an all-star pivot man in the interscholastic league of Honolulu as a McKinley high school player. It is pertinent to point out in this connection that such a high brand of football is played in this circuit that the champions have had to play the junior college elevens of the Pacific Coast of the United States. Fukuda is a virtual Rock of Gibraltar on the Waseda line. And he is likely to spoil many a Meiji play, particularly in intercepting or knocking down their passes.

Waseda's Ends Better

Another reason Waseda is said to have a better line than Meiji's is in the presence of Takeo Nomura and Tatsuo Murayama in the end positions. Their performance to date has been a bit more impressive than Satoru Sugimura and Sadao Toyama.

As to the tackles and guards, the two teams are evenly matched. Perhaps Waseda's men have the advantage in weights by a shade difference.

The two teams are so evenly matched, it seems as if the breaks will decide the winner—champions for the season.

Keio Fifteen Routs Teidai By 46-9 Score

Their forwards proving a disappointment, the Tokyo Imperial University rugby team, which had been figured to have a chance to break into the winning column, was routed, 46-9, by Keio University's fifteen Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. The score at half time was 19-0.

Keio scored one try, two goals and two penalty goals in the first half and three tries, three goals and one penalty goal in the second.

Teidai registered two tries and one penalty goal in the second half.

Death Summons McAuliffe, 71, Ex-Ring Champ

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Jack McAuliffe, who retired in 1896 as the undefeated professional lightweight boxing champion of the world after holding the title for twelve years, died yesterday at his home, 73-20 Austin Street, Forest Hills.

McAuliffe, who was 71 years old, was stricken by an ailment of the throat glands in February, 1936, and underwent an operation at Memorial Hospital, Central Park West. He had been in ill health since.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jennie McAuliffe; his stepdaughter, Mrs. James S. Campbell of Lake George; a sister, Mrs. Howard Beecher of Montfeello, and a nephew, John McAuliffe Jr. of Forest Hills.

Burial will be in the Albany Road Cemetery at Albany on Sunday.

Born in Ireland

McAuliffe first wave his fists on the blustery morning of March 24, 1866, in Cork, Ireland, the second son of John and Mary McAuliffe. Ten days later, while being carried to the parish priest to be baptized, he poked one of his dimpled hands into the eye of his godfather, James O'Quinn. "Sure, John, he's going to be a great fighter," said O'Quinn.

At the age of 5 McAuliffe was brought by his parents to the United States. They lived for a time in Bangor, Me., where the boy, with the exception of a few youthful quarrels, never had a chance to show the great courage and skill that later were to bear out the prophecy of O'Quinn.

In the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, however, the scion of the McAuliffes found an opportunity to follow his bent for athletics in neighborhood clubrooms. When he was 18 years old there wasn't a boy within fifteen pounds of his weight to stand up to him. He was the best of all the amateurs at 133 pounds and on occasion he would take on opponents up to and beyond the welterweight limit. He had skill and could match any of them in endurance. And he had the will to win.

Spurred On to Pro Ranks

In 1885 Billy Madden conducted a number of amateur boxing tournaments in New York. McAuliffe entered the lightweight competition in each of them and won. He had conquered every lad in his class in the amateurs and, upon the advice of admirers, made bold to challenge Jimmy Mitchell for the professional championship.

Whether Mitchell, having seen the young Irishman in action, hesitated to face him was not stated, but he declined and McAuliffe laid claim to the title, offering to meet all comers.

Jack Hopper was the first to challenge and on Feb. 27, 1886, McAuliffe defeated him in seventeen rounds in New York.

His fame was assured. He had offers at home and abroad. In those days purses were comparatively small and many of the fights were waged for side bets, from $500 a side up to $5,000, occasionally more. And a man had to fight to protect his backers.

Witness, for instance, the long and grueling struggle between McAuliffe and Harry Gilmore in Lawrence, Mass., in 1887. They agreed on $500 a side and a championship belt. Skin-tight gloves were used. Gilmore, a clever boxer, cut McAuliffe's eyes early in the fight. Almost blinded, the Irishman fought on, forcing his adversary to heed the pleas of his backers and quit in the twenty-eighth round. Gilmore's nose was broken.

Saved Backers' Bets

In 1887 McAuliffe was matched with the renowned Jem Carney of England for a finish fight at Revere, Mass. They fought seventy-four rounds and it was declared a draw when me who had wagered $4,500 a side broke into the ring. Some said that McAuliffe was taking a beating when the fight was halted.

In 1889 at North Judson, Ind., the Irishman met Billy Myer for $2,500 a side. In the tenth round McAuliffe, essaying the pivot punch, permissible in those days, broke his arm on his rival's head. But he fought on to a draw in sixty-four rounds to save the stake.

Jimmy Carroll, whom McAuliffe rated as one of his greatest rivals for the title, was knocked out by the champion in forty-seven rounds in San Francisco in 1890.

There were many more who felt the power of McAuliffe's punch and bowed to his superior ringcraft. He retired undefeated in 1896 and Kid Lavigne took over the championship.

McAuliffe was a contemporary of John L. Sullivan and Jack Dempsey (the Nonpareil) and both were his personal friends.

Served With A. E. F.

After retirement, McAuliffe engaged in many pursuits. As a rule he followed some branch of sporting activity. He was a devotee of horse racing and throughout his last years was a familiar figure at the tracks of New York. During the war he went overseas as a secretary for the Knights of Columbus, working among the troops of the American Expeditionary Force.

McAuliffe, as one would expect, had a ready wit and was admired as a spinner of yarns of the ring. In his later years he became corpulent, but still had a flare for elegant yet conservative attire. In 1934 he entered politics as a candidate for the Assembly from the Sixth District of Queens. He established headquarters in Forest Hills, where he had lived for a number of years, and went into training for the stump. His success in the ring found no parallel in politics, however.

Y.C.A.C. Men's Quintet To Play Yokohama 'Nisei' On Saturday

The Y.C. and A.C. men's basketball team will play the Nisei Club of Yokohama next Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

The club team will be selected from the following:

J. L. Swanson, E. A. Crane, I. Shaefeiffe, J. J. Planas, F. R. Harriss, M. V. Fachtmann (captain), G. R. Fachtmann and P. Fehlen.

Stanford Defeats So. California, 7-6

N.Y. Times

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6—Stanford, scoring on a pass good for 41 yards, bowled over the favored Trojans of Southern California, 7 to 6, before 55,000 today.

After a tight first ten minutes in which Paulman's long kicks regained ground, Stanford lost through the smashing runs of Schindler and Sangster for Southern California. The Trojans started a drive which took them to the Indians' 22-yard line as the scoreless period ended. Runs of 20 and 10 yards by Schindler marked the advance.

A blocked kick by Stoecker tackle, gave Southern California possession on the 1-yard line as the second period opened and Schindler plunged over for at Trojan touchdown. The kick for point was blocked. Stanford was pushed back to its 8-yard line on another sustained drive but Southern California lost the ball on downs.

Stanford had the ball on the Trojan 45 in the third quarter when Ledeboer rammed the line for four. Groves then uncorked a flat pass to Fay for a touchdown. Luckeitt, substitute quarterback, place-kicked for the extra point. After the kick-off, the Indians marched to the 40, where Hoffman intercepted a pass and was downed on Stanford's 25. The Trojans plugged to the 17 and then lost the ball on downs.

There was no scoring in the last period.

The line-up:

Stanford (7)		So. Calif. (6)
L.E.	Stone	Fisk
L.T.	Andersen	Stoecker
L.G.	Dakan	Hansen
C.	Calvelli	McNeil
R.G.	Ferko	Norton
R.T.	Zagar	George
R.E.	Willard	Williams
Q.B.	Paulman	Schindler
L.H.	Coffis	Hoffman
R.H.	Ledeboer	Morgan
F.B.	Groves	Sangster

Score By Periods

Stanford	0	0	7	0	—7
So. California	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Schindler, Fay (substitute). Points after touchdown—Luckeitt (substitute) (placement).

Referee—Tom Louttit, Oregon State. Umpire—Verne Landreth, Friends. Linesman—R. Coleman, Oregon State. Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick, Occidental.

Harris Is Voted Most Valuable Player In Loop

Catcher Bucky Harris of the Eagles was voted the most valuable player during the fall season of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation at a meeting of the selection committee Tuesday night.

Other candidates considered were Second Baseman Karita of the Senators, Pitcher Nishimura of the Tigers, and Third Baseman Mizuhara of the Giants.

Harris not only directed the pitchers of his team in capable style to contribute to the club's sensational spurt late in the season to forge into third place of the league standings but was a leader in the club's batting attack. He was fifth in the batting standings with a .310 mark, the result of 62 hits in 200 times at bat.

Harris was to be appropriately honored at the opening ceremonies of the first game of the year's championship series between the Giants and the Tigers this afternoon at the Korakuen stadium.

Kageura Wins Batting

Right Fielder and Pitcher Kageura of the Giants was the leading hitter of the season with a .333 mark. In 38 games, he banged out 40 hits out of 120 times at bat.

Those batting .250 and over follows:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Kageura (T)	38	120	40	65	.333
Kito (L)	49	127	60	32	.321
Fujimura (T)	40	126	40	56	.317
K. Yamashita (H)	48	179	66	83	.313
Harris (E)	49	200	62	86	.310
Takahashi (E)	49	167	51	84	.305
Fujii (T)	49	187	56	72	.299
Nakajima (G)	40	166	49	74	.295
Tanaka (T)	43	148	43	64	.291
Mizuhara (G)	48	176	51	78	.290
Ishida (N)	46	146	42	52	.288
Kurosawa (D)	48	165	46	72	.279
Terauchi (E)	49	196	54	65	.276
Yamaguchi (T)	48	179	49	63	.274
Shima (D)	48	191	52	61	.272
Osawa (N)	47	177	48	63	.271
Uchibori (G)	39	139	34	37	.264
Tsutsui (G)	45	167	44	61	.263
T. Nakamura (S)	44	164	43	61	.262
Mizutani (L)	49	165	43	58	.261
Sugitaya (E)	49	204	52	65	.257
Kojima (E)	40	145	37	46	.255
Horio (H)	45	154	39	58	.253
Matsuki (T)	44	192	48	76	.250
Mayekawa (G)	46	140	35	43	.250

Key: Tigers (T); Lions (L); Giants (G); Eagles (E); Dolfins (D); Hankyus (H); Senators (S); Nagoya (N).

Final league standings follo:

	G.	W.	L.	T.	PC.
Tigers	49	39	9	1	.813
Giants	48	30	18	0	.625
Eagles	49	28	19	2	.596
Dolfins	49	23	25	1	.479
Senators	48	20	27	1	.426
Lions	49	19	29	1	.396
Hankyu	49	17	29	3	.376
Nagoya	49	13	33	3	.288

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

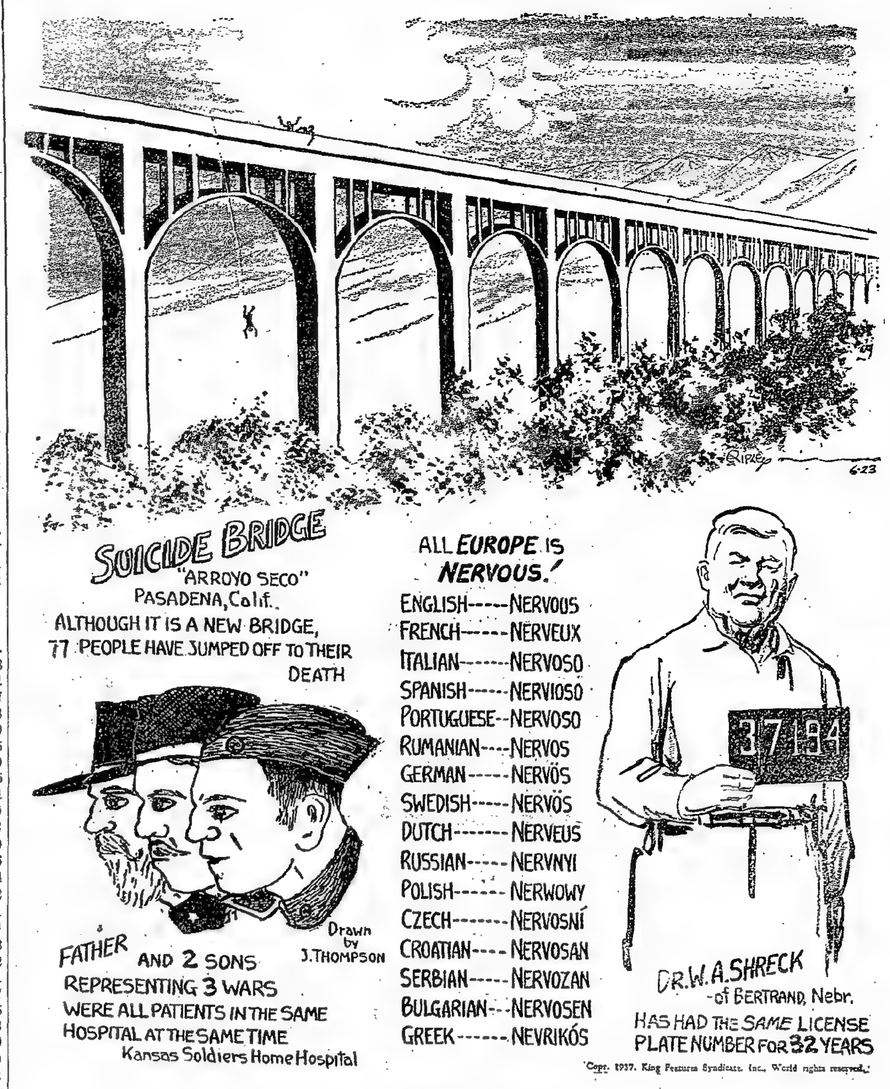

Suicide Bridge

Only a few years ago the city of Pasadena, and the adjoining cities, ceremoniously opened the Colorado Street Bridge—their beautiful span over the deep Arroyo Seco. It was soon discovered by those who wanted to end it all, that the low walls on the side of the bridge, and the long drop to the canyon floor, offered an easy way out. As a consequence, the bridge became familiarly known as "Suicide Bridge". To date, 77 despondent souls have perished by their own will at this attractive spot.

According to a recent report, an attempted suicide was amusingly frustrated by some boys playing in the bottom of the canyon. They noticed a man all poised to jump from the bridge and yelled: "Come on in, the water's fine!" The would-be suicide then and there decided that with such a sense of humor abounding thereabouts, this world was a pretty good place after all.

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Sawamura Has 1 Bad Inning And Tigers Top Giants, 4-1 In First Game Of Playoff

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Eiichi Sawamura, only dyed in the wool Japanese twirler who looks like a major leaguer in action and was considered good enough for that circuit by the great Babe Ruth on the occasion of the latter's visit here several years ago, was going like a million dollar Wednesday afternoon but he had one bad inning—the eighth—and the Osaka Tigers humbled the Tokyo Giants, 4-1, in the first game of their seven-game playoff series for the year's professional championship at the Korakuen stadium. The two teams were scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. today for the second game on the same diamond after which they were to go to the Kansai for the third and fourth games on Saturday and Sunday.

Sawamura's Start Good

The Tigers, the most dangerous hitting team in the league, had been mowed down up to the eighth by Sawamura. His overhand speed ball was much too fast for many of the Tigers batsmen. Then his drop, thrown with that same overhand motion and his hooks from his sidearm delivery were most effective. Captain Matsuki of the Tigers, for instance, had struck out on his first three trips to the plate to the great delight of the disappointingly small but enthusiastic crowd of fans who were all pulling for the home team.

Sawamura had been touched for but three scattered hits up to the eighth and was well on the way to get by this frame as well but for the fact that he erred in one pitch to Right Fielder Kageura, who had won the individual batting honors of the fall season. Shortstop Okada started the fireworks for the Tigers by sticking out his bat at a fast one and meeting it for a hit to right field. Matsuki, a good sticker, who had been looking pretty bad by fanning already on three occasions, fared even worse then he bunted for an easy putout by Backstop Uchibori in his attempt to sacrifice Okada to second. Fujimura rolled a slow grounder to third on a hit and run play and was thrown out on a close play at first but Okada, unleashing all the speed he had in him, rounded second and beat the peg back to third. Sawamura worked carefully on Kageura and had two strikes and a ball on him while Yamaguchi stole second to get into scoring position. Sawamura then let loose a chest high straight ball, somewhat wide, but this is Kageura's favorite ball and he banged it for a single to right center to clean up the bags. And up came Left Fielder Fujii who scored a fluke homer to add two more runs. He lifted a high fly down the left field foul line. Mayekawa made a game try and stuck out his gloved hand over the low fence but his backhand attempt failed. The ball hit the glove and then bounced over the fence.

Nishimura Pitches

Right Hander Nishimura, the Tiger's most consistent winner during the fall season, worked the entire route and stopped the Giants with seven hits. The latter had men on the bases repeatedly, as is accounted for by the fact that they had 15 men left on the bags, but they were unable to hit Nishimura in the pinches.

The Giants had a good chance to duplicate the Tigers' scoring in the last half of the eighth but managed to register but one run on the scoring board. Mayekawa, the first man up, walked and Shiraishi singled through second. Matsuki retired Nagasawa with a beautiful catch of his high fly down the right field foul line. Backstop Uchibori slammed one that bounced against the fence in left field but fast fielding held Mayekawa at third. The Giants might have done better had they sent in a pinch-hitter for Sawamura, who is a weak batter. Having shifted to the left box, Sawamura is slow in his swing and lacks power as well. He grounded to short and Third Baseman Igauye, instead of pegging to the plate, tossed to second for a double. That would have been the proper play with a 4-0 lead but there was no time for a double. Uchibori was forced out at second but Mayekawa tallied. The Tigers' management wasted considerable time protesting against interference by Uchibori in the matter of the relay to first. Goh walked to fill the bags again but Tsutsui struck out with the bat on his shoulder as Nishimura's hook cut the heart of the plate.

A homer would have tied the score for the Giants in the last half of the ninth when Ito was sent in to bat for Nagasawa with two men on the bags. Mizuhara had gotten on an infield hit and Mayekawa had singled sharply to left. With the count two balls and one strike, Ito popped weakly to third and the game was over.

The box score follows:

Tigers

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matsuki, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Fujimura, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Yamaguchi, cf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Kageura, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fujii, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Igauye, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Tanaka, c	4	0	2	7	1	0
Nishimura, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Okada, ss	4	1	1	1	1	1
Total	33	4	7	27	9	1

Giants

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Goh, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Tsutsui, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Mizuhara, 3b	5	0	1	0	4	0
Nakajima, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Mayekawa, lf	3	1	1	2	1	0
Shiraishi, ss	5	0	2	4	0	1
Nagasawa, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
*Ito	1	0	0	0	0	0
Uchibori, c	3	0	1	10	1	0
Sawamura, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	35	1	7	27	8	1

(*)—batted for Nagasawa in 9th.

Tigers	000 000 040—4
Giants	000 000 010—1

Summary: left on bases—Tigers 5, Giants 15; runs batted in—Kageura 2, Fujii 2; home run—Fujii; hit by pitcher Tsutsui; stolen base—Yamaguchi, Nagasawa; struck out—by Nishimura 6, Sawamura 8; bases on balls—off Nishimura 5, Sawamura 3; time of game—1 hr. 30 mins.; umpires—Nidegawa (chief); Ikeda and Kawakubo, bases.

Futabayama Is Only Undefeated Wrestler In Osaka Tournament

Handsome Futabayama, who went through the last two seasons of the professional sumo (Japanese wrestling) tournaments in Tokyo without a defeat and was consequently promoted to the rank of yokozuna or grand champion, is the only undefeated contestant in the tournament now going on at the Osaka bowl. Wednesday afternoon, he defeated Taikyuzan after a torrid match for his seventh straight victory.

Grand Champion Musashiyama, competing for the first time after a long layoff, was pushed out of the ring by the up coming Mayedayama.

Cleveland Signs Vitt For 2 Years

N.Y. Times

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20—The Indians today named Oscar Vitt to replace Steve O'Neill as manager and gave the Newark International League pilot his first managerial opportunity in major league baseball.

President Alva Bradley announced Vitt's appointment under a two-year contract, terms of which were undisclosed. Bradley said O'Neill had been offered a post as a Cleveland scout.

The 47-year-old Californian said at his home in Oakland that the appointment climaxed an ambition he had cherished ever since the end of his major league playing career in 1921. Vitt broke in with Detroit in 1912 and wound up his big-time third base chores with the Red Sox in 1921.

O'Neill, on the receiving end of some of baseball's most noted batteries, had piloted the Indians since August, 1935, when he succeeded Walter Johnson. His replacement frequently had been rumored since last Summer. Cleveland finished fourth in the last American League campaign.

Hopeful of Better Offer

O'Neill said he would not become a Cleveland scout if he could obtain a better offer.

"The owners think they're acting for the best," O'Neill said, "so all I can do is wish them luck. Naturally, I'm disappointed. Nobody likes to lose his job."

Vitt's selection came as a surprise to baseball observers generally. He and Bradley had conferred here late last week, but no announcement was made then.

"We picked Vitt on his record," Bradley said.

The new Tribe chieftain, whose Bears this year wound up twenty-five and one-half games ahead of Montreal for the International pennant and then defeated Columbus (Ohio) in the little world series, started his playing career on the West Coast.

Before Vitt went to Newark he had managed Salt Lake City, Hollywood and Oakland of the Pacific Coast League, the latter club in 1935. He won pennants in 1929 and 1930 with Hollywood.

C. C. Slapnicka, vice president of the Indians, said tonight that the club would seek an outfielder who hits right-handed, an experienced catcher, a second baseman and a southpaw pitcher to bolster the team next season.

Officials of the club have several players in mind and expect to do some dickering at the annual major league meeting in December, he said. The Indians are willing to part with established stars if such deals will strengthen the Tribe. Final decisions will be left to Vitt, Slapnicka said.

Regarding coaches George Uhle and Wally Schang being retained, Slapnicka said: "It is customary for a manager to name his coaches and Vitt probably will announce his decision in the near future."

Mann Has Hopes Japanese Will Head Federation

The hope that Japan will propose a candidate for election as president of the International Amateur Baseball Federation which was founded during the Olympic Games last year in Berlin is expressed by Leslie Mann, president of the Amateur Baseball Congress of the United States, in a letter received by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee.

Mr. Mann's letter will be referred to the Tokyo University Baseball Federation.

Mr. Mann was instrumental for the staging of an exhibition game of baseball at the Olympic Games in Berlin. He has also urged the O.O.C. here to include baseball as an event in the Olympic program.

Considering present circumstances, the O. O. C. has tentatively decided to follow the example at Berlin last year and include baseball as a demonstration event in 1940. Sanction for this will be requested from the International Olympic Committee at its meeting at Cairo in March next year.

Including the United States, Japan, England and Germany, almost 20 countries became charter members of the International Amateur Baseball Federation when Mr. Mann put the matter across in connection with the exhibition game played by two American teams.

Indiana Subdues Ohio State, 10-0

N.Y. Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 6—Ohio State's Big Ten championship hopes were trampled into the turf of Buckeye Stadium today as Indiana's Hoosiers won, 10 to 0.

A crowd of 47,000 watched the inspired Hoosiers turn back two Buckeye threats in the opening minutes and then go on to gain a victory as startling as it was impressive.

Center George Miller, who played a great defensive game, stepped back to the 21-yard mark in the second period and calmly place-kicked a field goal for 3 points.

Filchock's Pass Clicks

Quarterback Frank Filchock faded back in the next period, following a long drive down the field, and fired a 12-yard pass to Halfback Frank Petrick, who lunged over the goal line from the 4.

Ohio, after exploding for a 74-yard gain on the first two plays, was halted on the 1 by the stalwart Hoosier forwards. A few minutes later Ohio was back at the Hoosier 12, but two passes and two plunges failed and Indiana took possession.

That was the last time Ohio appeared dangerous, the Hoosiers bottling the Bucks between the 25-yard lines the rest of the way.

Corby Davis, Indiana's great fullback, did not appear in the scoring list, but throughout the contest, his line plunging was powerful, and he backed up the line like a champion. Time after time it was Davis who plunged for first downs.

A punting duel featured the fourth period, with Indiana keeping the Bucks locked deep in their own territory. Kabealo's quick kick gave the Hoosiers possession on their own 46 as Indiana picked up about 15 yards on one exchange.

Buckeyes Take To Air

Ohio opened with a passing attack from it's own 30, but failed to connect, and Indiana hung to line plunges after taking a punt on its 33. Zadworney recovered Filchock's fumble ono the 50, and the Bucks took to the air again.

Kabealo punted out of bounds on the Indiana 3, and then Waslik ran Fowler's return punt back 20 yards to the 30. Olmstead, halted another Buckeye passing attack by intercepting an aerial on the 29, ending Ohio's last threat.

The line-up:

Indiana (10)		Ohio State (0)
L.E.	Kenderdine	Crow
L.T.	McDaniel	Schoenbaum
L.G.	Sirtosky	Magvied
C.	Miller	Wolf
R.G.	Olmstead	Zarnas
R.T.	Haak	Kaplanoff
R.E.	Petrick	Ream
Q.B.	Filchock	McDonald
L.H.	Graham	Kabealo
R.H.	Helstand	Nardi
F.B.	Davis	Rabb

Score by Periods

Indiana	0	3	7	0	—10
Ohio State	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdown—Petrick. Field goal—Miller (placement). Points after touchdown—Miller (placement).

Just a Card

Patron (to very slow waiter): "Bring me some salad, please. And you might just send me a post card every now and then while you're away."—Unidentified.

9 Pros To Compete In Philippines Open Golf Tourney

Nine Japanese pros will go to Manila to compete in the 26th Philippines open golf championship on January 7, and 9. The prizes will total $5,000.

Leaving sometime during the middle of the month are:

Chin Sei-sui (Musashino); Rin Manfuku (Tokyo); Taketo Fujii (Kasumigaseki); Tomekichi Miyamoto (Ibaragi); Iwaichi Uyeno (Ibaragi); Jisaku Ishii (Hirono); Toichiro Toda (Hirono); Jiro Morioka (Naruo) and Sho Muraki Takarazuka).

Accompanying the players as manager will be Munetoku Hisatomi of the Ibaragi club.

California In Tie With Washington Before 55,000

N. Y. Times

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 6—Washington, playing inspired football, held California to a scoreless tie today before a crowd of 55,000 fans.

The Golden Bears entered the game unbeaten and untied, knocking at the door of the Pacific Coast title with four Conference triumphs to their credit. They were strong favorites to vanquish the Huskies, who were the champions last year but already had lost two games this season.

Bears Recover Kick-Off

Herwig recovered the kick-off for California on the Washington 21. The Bears drove to the 10, where two passes failed and Washington took possession on its 9. An exchange of punts followed and Washington passed and smashed to the California 49. Cruver fumbled and California drove to the Washington 36 as the quarter ended.

After an exchange of punts, the Bears advanced to the Huskies' 44, and Chapman kicked out of bounds on the Washington 15. The Huskies then took the ball on their 16 after Evans had failed to gain more than two yards in four ties. Waskowitz punted to the California 39 and Chapman punted out on the Washington 33 as the second period ended.

After another lengthy exchange of punts at the start of the second half, Bottari fumbled Cruver's pass and Washington recovered on California's 44. Waskowitz's pass was intercepted by Chapman, who returned to his 36. Bottari attempted a pass to Sparks but Miller intercepted and raced 20 yards to the California 19 as the third quarter closed.

Huskies Miss Field Goal

Chapman intercepted Cruver's pass on the Bear 16 but California could not gain and twice had to kick out of danger. The Bears recovered Miller's fumble on their 13 to break up one threat. Washington brought the ball to the 23 and tried unsuccessfully for field goal just before the game ended.

The line-up:

Washington (0)		California (0)
L.E.	Johnson	Dolman
L.T.	Markov	De Varona
L.G.	Mattes	Evans
C.	Ericksen	Herwig
R.G.	Slivinski	Stockton
R.T.	Mindred	Stoll
R.E.	Peters	Schwartz
Q.B.	Newton	Meek
L.H.	Waskowitz	Ingram
R.H.	Miller	Chapman
G.B.	Cruver	D. Anderson

Referee—Fitzpatrick, Utah. Umpire—Blair, Southern California. Field judge—Dunn, Michigan State. Linesman—Kelley, Wisconsin. Time of periods—15 minutes.

The Best Policy

Dean Swift could not bear to have untruths told to him, which his natural shrewdness enabled him to detect. His usual reply was, when anyone tried to explain away the lie, "Come, come, don't attempt to darn your cobwebs."

Flanagan Heads Swimming Stars Of United States

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Leading honors for the All-America swimming, diving and water polo team for 1937 were taken by Ralph Flanagan of Miami, according to an announcement yesterday by George W. Graves, chairman of the A. A. U. Aquatic Committee, which made public its choices.

Flanagan was selected as the outstanding swimmer for the 440, 500 and 880 yard free-style and the 1,500-meter and 1-mile events and also was named as captain of the team.

Higgins Medley Star

The only other mermen to be named for two individual events are John Higgins, Olneyville, Mass.; Peter Fick, New York A. C., and Adolph Kiefer, Chicago. Higgins was designated for the 220-yard breast stroke and the 300-meter individual medley. Fick was chosen for the 100-yard and 100-meter free-style events and Kiefer was picked for the 100-meter and 150-yard back-stroke races.

Albert Patnik of Ohio State University twice was singled out for honors among the divers. He was named for his performance in the one-meter and three-meter springboard tests. The honor in the ten-meter platform dive went to Elbert Root of the Detroit Athletic Club.

N. Y. A. C. Team Selected

The long distance swimming team's members were selected as Steve Wozniak of the Niagara Association, Elwood Woodling of Ohio State University, and Flanagan. The New York Athletic Club was pointed out as the organization team.

The hard-ball water polo squad was named as August Harms, goal keeper; Jules Ameno, Captain William E. Kelly and James S. Jenkins, backs; Fred Bassett, Adolph Winckler, and Henry M. Williams, forwards. The organization team is the New York Athletic Club.

The personnel of the All-America team follows:

100-Yard and 100-Meter Free Style—Peter Fick, N.Y.A.C.
220-Yard Free Style—Charles Hutter, Harvard University.
440-Yard Free Style—Ralph Flanagan, Greater Miami S. C.
500-Yard Free Style—Flanagan.
880-Yard Free Style—Flanagan.
One-Mile Swim—Flanagan.
1,500-Meter Swim—Flanagan.
100-Meter and 150-Yard Backstroke—Adolph Kiefer, Lake Shore A. C.
220-Yard Breast Stroke—John Higgins, Ohio State.
300-Meter Individual Medley—Higgins.
300-Yard and 300-Meter Medley Relay—Backstroke. Kiefer; breast stroke, Jack Kasley, Michigan U.; free style, Fick.
400-Yard Free Style Relay—Edward Kiara, Michigan U.; Fick; Hutter; Waldemar Tomski, Michigan U.
880-Yard Free Style Relay—Irving McCaffrey, Lake Shore A.C.; Kiefer; Hutter; Otto Jaretz, Lake Shore A. C.
One-Meter Springboard Dive—Albert Patnik, Ohio State.
Three-Meter Springboard Dive—A. Patnik.
10-Meter Platform Dive—Elbert Root, Detroit A. C.
Long-Distance Individual Swim—Steve Wozniak. Niagara Association, A. A. U.
Long-Distance Team—Wozniak; Elwood Woodling, Ohio State U.; Flanagan.
Organization Team—New York A. C.
Hard-Ball Water Polo Team—Goal, August Harms; backs, Jules Ameno, William E. Kelly (captain), James S. Jenkins; forwards, Fred Bassett, Adolph Winckler, Henry M. Williams.
Organization Team—New York A. C.
Soft-Ball Water Polo Team—Goal. William E. Kelly; backs, Jules Ameno, William E. McCarthy (captain), Joseph E. Moukad; forwards, Thomas A. Wright, James S. Jenkins, Henry M. Williams.

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Tigers Humble Giants, 7 To 4 For 2 In Row

The Osaka Tigers came from behind to humble the Tokyo Giants, 7-4, Thursday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium to make it two straight victories in their playoff for the year's professional baseball championship. They only need two more games to turn the trick. The scene shifts to the Koshien stadium near Osaka Saturday and Sunday.

Weather conditions were ideal before game starting time but only 5,000 people paid their way in to see the two best ball teams of the country in action.

Sawamura Pitches

The Giants once again assigned Eiichi Sawamura, speed ball artist, to the mound although he had blown up in the eighth on the preceding day. With the exception of a homer into the left field bleachers by Backstop Yoshio (Kaiser) Tanaka in the fifth, Sawamura was going great guns and enjoyed a 3-1 lead at the end of the sixth inning.

But the Tigers pushed over two runs in the first half of the seventh to deadlock the count. Sawamura banged out a three bagger in the eighth and came in on Mizuhara's hit through short to forge into a one-run lead but he was unable to hold it for the Tigers bombarded him for four runs in the ninth to win the game.

All told, Sawamura was touched for 13 blows. The bespectacled Misonou chucked for the Tigers and was nicked for 10 blows.

Turning Point

The turning point of the game was undoubtedly the first half of the seventh when the Tigers tied the count at 3-all. Sawamura started the inning auspiciously by striking out the Tigers best sticker, Right Fielder Kageura. Fujii rolled a grounder to second but was safe on the first baseman's error and then romped all the way to third on Igauye's hit to right. Tanaka came through with a timely hit to center to bat in Fujii. And as Backstop Uchiborl let the throw from center go, Igauye and Tanaka advanced to third and second respectively. Misonou rifled a hit through second to score Igauye. On a double steal, Tanaka was thrown out at the plate and Okada grounded out to third to retire the side.

Sawamura tried gamely to maintain his one-run lead in the ninth but Fujii the first man up, nicked him for a hit to center. Tsukamoto was sent into run for him. Igauye forced Tsukamoto out at second and Tanaka struck out. Sawamura was out of a big hole but he got back into one immediately by walking Misonou. Okada, tall man on the batting list, doubled to left to score Igauye to put the count on a 4-all basis. Matsuki walked to clog the bases and what did Fujimura not do but lash out a triple to left center to clean up the bags for Sawamura's finish.

Nagasawa Doubles

Nagasawa doubled to start the last half of the ninth for the Giants but Tsutsui flied out to left. Ito, batting for Uchiborl, walked but Sawamura forced him out at second. And Goh, who had knocked one into the left bleachers in the second inning, flied out to left.

The box score follows:

Tigers

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matsuki, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	1
Fujimura, 2b	5	0	2	2	3	0
Yamaguchi, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Kageura, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Fujii, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tsukamoto, lf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Igauye, 3b	4	2	1	0	5	0
Tanaka, c	4	1	3	3	0	0
Misonou, p	3	1	1	0	7	0
Okada, ss	4	1	1	4	1	2
Total	37	7	13	27	16	4

Giants

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Goh, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Mizuhara, 3b	5	1	3	1	4	0
Mayekawa, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Nakajima, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Shiraishi, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Nagasawa, 1b	5	0	1	9	1	1
Tsutsui, 2b	4	0	1	3	5	0
Uchiborl, c	4	0	0	4	1	1
*Ito	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sawamura, p	5	1	2	2	1	0
**Hirayama	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	4	10	27	15	2

* Batted for Uchiborl in 9th.
** Ran for Sawamura in 9th.

Tigers ..... 000 010 204—7
Giants ..... 111 000 010—4

Summary: Left on bases—Tigers 5, Giants 15; home run—Goh, Tanaka; three basehits—Sawamura, Fujimura; two basehits—Kageura, Mizuhara, Nakajima, Fujimura, Okada; double-plays—Sawamura to Nagasawa; Tsutsui, Shiraishi to Nagasawa 2; struck out by Misonou 2, Sawamura 3; bases on balls, off—Misonou 5, Sawamura 2; time of game—1 hr. 38 mins.

Michigan Rallies To Beat Chicago

N.Y. Times

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 6—Michigan tallied two touchdowns in the last four minutes of the fourth period today to defeat Chicago, 13 to 12.

Stark Ritchie scored the first touchdown on a 41-yard run and plunged over for another from the 3-yard line in the last minute of play. Danny Smick's place kick after the first score provided the margin of victory. A crowd of 25,000 saw the game.

Chicago took the lead midway in the second period, Barclay fumbled and Goodstein recovered for Chicago on Michigan's 25. Fitzgerald took a pass from Sherman on the 21 and ran for a touchdown. Valorz's place kick attempt was blocked.

Daring Play Works

An unorthodox bit of daring set the stage for another Maroon touchdown in the third period. On fourth down, with four yards to go on the Maroon 39, Fitzgerald faked a punt and ran to the Michigan 46. Hamity plunged for another first down on the 35.

A 15-yard penalty put the ball back at midfield, but Sherman passed to Wasem, who took the ball on the 27 and ran for a touchdown. Valorz's place-kick attempt was blocked.

Ritchie Replaces Trosko

Ritchie, replacing Trosko in the Michigan backfield in the fourth period swept his left end for 41 yards and the first Wolverine touchdown with four minutes to go. Smick place-kicked the extra point, and Chicago led, 12 to 7.

With a minute to go, Smick recovered Davenport's fumble on the Chicago 21. Ritchie made it first down on the 6, then plunged two yards for the winning touchdown on fourth down.

The line-up:

Michigan (13)		Chicago (12)
L.E.	Nicholson	Fitzerald
L.T.	Janke	Peterson
L.G.	Brennan	Fink
C.	Kodros	Pierce
R.G.	Heikkinen	Kelley
R.T.	Smith	Johnson
R.E.	Smick	Wasem
Q.B.	Farmer	Hamity
L.H.	Purucker	Sherman
R.H.	Barclay	Valorz
F.B.	Stanton	Letts

Score By Periods

Michigan ..... 0 0 0 13—13
Chicago ..... 0 6 6 0—12

Touchdowns—Fitzgerald, Wasem (sub), Ritchie (sub) 2. Point after touchdown—Smick.

Waseda, Meiji Battle For Football, Rugby Titles Over Weekend

Sports fans are in for a real treat over the weekend.

Saturday at the Korakuen stadium, where profession baseball is played, Waseda and Meiji will clash in the final and championship game of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football league. Both teams are undefeated and each is confident of winning. Waseda scored a surprise last year by winning, 6-0. The kick-off is slated for 2:30 p.m.

Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium, Waseda and Meiji will do battle for the rugby championship. In this case, both will enter the fray with clean slates for the season. To date, the two have clashed on six occasions for the title, with virtories three for each side.

Canada Beats U.S. By Point For Military Riding Title

By HENRY R. ILSLEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Canada's clever team of riders last night captured the international military competition at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. Thirteen thousand thrilled spectators cheered the splendid jumping of the visitors from across the border, who gained a leg on the perpetual trophy offered by His Excellency Arturo Alessandri, President of Chile.

This result was the culmination of three days of jumping over the international course. The lowest aggregate score won the trophy and the special plate offered by Jansen Noyes for permanent possession by the victors.

It was a thrilling finish. Up to the very last the United States Army team led its four rivals and, when the military judges announced the final score, the wearers of the Maple Leaf had won by the narrow margin of a single point.

How Teams Scored

The final score was as follows: Canada 27, United States 28, Belgium 31½, Irish Free State 41½, The Netherlands 108½

With every box and every arena seat occupied and thousands filling the balconies, it was a different gathering from that which applauded the competitors on the opening night. Here was genuine, unrestrained enthusiasm. Every brilliant performance electrified the crowd.

Seldom has there been more spontaneous response to the animated picture of a great horse sailing over a formidable barrier. It seemed as if every international team had a host of supporters. But the spectators in general were unusually impartial, cheering each performance on its merits.

Canada's brilliant horsemen were Lieut. Col. R. S. Timmis, who rode the bay mare Lady Jane; Lieutenant Marshall Cleland, up on the bay mare Roxana, and Lieutenant Douglas Cleland, mounted on the bay gelding Flying Poet.

Their faults were two knockdowns, a splendid score, with the three horsemen following one another at a safe distance, albeit at a pace, at which anything was possible under the stress of international competition.

Chilean Officer Presents Prize

The massive trophy of victory was presented to the victors by General Diego Aracena, Chief of the Chilean Air Corps, and the piece of plate was handed to them by Miss Shirley Noyes.

Equal glory for the evening's jumping performance went to the Belgian Army team, which also scored 8 points. The United States was third for the evening's jumping with twelve faults, the Irish Free State riders were charged with twenty faults and the Netherlands again was hopelessly in the rear with forty.

The rollicking notes of "A-Hunting We Will Go" ushered in the parade of the hunt teams competing for the Haskell Trophy for teams of three hunters shown by masters, huntsmen, whips of members of the hunt in hunt livery. It was an appointment class, of course, and the judges were meticulous in their search of flasks, sandwich cases and details of livery and accessories.

Four teams of the five entered took the jumps of the hunter course. The famous team of grays from the hunter stable of Mrs. John Hay Whitney of Upperville, Va., was outstanding. In the team were Grey Knight, Bon Diable and Airy Spirit. It was a first-class performance, with only a single top block off the stone wall marring a perfect record.

Mrs. Whitney headed her team, with Mrs. James Hamilton and Dick Kirby in support. The same riders guided Mrs. Whitney's other entry, which placed second. Third was the Orible Stables' team, with fourth to Mrs. E. Graham Lewis's.

Fast Gait in Test

Slap, bang, dash—that is the tempo of the touch-and-out. You got over or you don't. Every rider in this exciting jumping event has in mind the contingency that every fence is his last, and so the jumping is bold and virile and the spectators get more of a kick from it than from the average jumping competition.

Possibly the top-hat contingent in the boxes got an added punch when Miss Joan Dixon flew over the obstacles of Course C atop Colonel Vadim Mawaroff's upstanding chestnut mare Melody Girl. She gave the veteran timber topper free rein as she dashed about the ring. Not a semblance of a touch could be detected by the eagle-eyed judges at every fence.

Miss Dixon, by the way, is only 15 years old and has been riding and jumping for only a year under the tutelage of Colonel Makaroff, who was a member of the Russian Olympic team at Stockholm in 1912.

She outjumped more than half a hundred experts in the game—civilian and army, American and foreign. Second was the bay gelding Flitter of the United States Army team, jumped by Lieutenant Wing. Another army man was third, the brown gelding Billy of the Fort Myer team being jumped by Captain Luebbermann.

Fourth was Arthur McCashin, hero of the challenge trophy competition the second night of the show, who was up on Mrs. Julius Bliss's great gray gelding Greyflight.

Waseda Sending Swim, Track, Cage Teams To Manila

Waseda University's basketball team, national inter-collegiate champions, as well as four swimmers and five track and field athletes, will leave Kobe on December 17 aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Atsuta Maru to compete at the Philippine carnival games at Manila.

Instructor Kanesada Hanazono will accompany the team as manager and faculty representative.

Among the swimmers are Shozo Makino, world record holder at 800 meters freestyle, Kiichi Yoshida, who with Kojima of Keio are the best backstrokers in the country, and Shigeo Sugiura, member of Japan's world championship 800-meter relay team. The other is Takezane Terada, an up and coming mermen.

Captain of the track and field team is Kiyoshi Adachi, who has been coming along in great style in the pole vault. The others are Kiyoshi Nakamura, Kimio Yada, Hiroshi Tanaka and Masao Takizawa.

Members of the casaba team follow:

Shinzo Ashida, coach; Eiichi Sato, captain; Yoshitoshi Tanaka; Kiyohiro Ishizawa, Shigeye Kuroda, Saburo Oka, Uichi Munechika, Kiichiro Oda, Takio Otani, Kenshichi Yokoyama and Sho Kurokawa.

Nebraska Rallies To Tie Kansas 13-13

N.Y. Times

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 6—An 80-yard march in the last four minutes of play was all that saved Nebraska's football team from taking a beating at the hands of the fighting Kansas Jayhawks before 34,000 fans today. The final score of the Big Six game was 13 to 13.

A fumble by Callihan in the first period gave Kansas the ball on the Husker 17. A pass, Replogle to Sullivant, and a 5-yard plunge by Douglass gave the Jayhawkers the first score, but Douglass's try for the point was blocked. Sullivant's fumble was recovered by Brock for Nebraska on the Kansas 25. Andrews shot a pass to Callihan, who put the ball on the 3 and Howell lugged it over. English missed the extra point.

Biff Jones sent in a new team in the second period. Replogle intercepted a Nebraska pass on the Nebraska 13. The Jayhawks scored on a pass from Replogle to Divens, a substitute for Sullivant. Douglass added the extra point. On the next kick-off Andrews gave the ball to Dodd on a reverse. Dodd scampered 54 yards to the Kansas 37 but the Jayhawks held.

Nebraska made two first downs at the start of the third period. A behind-the-line pass from Howell to Dodd added 33 yards and put the ball on the Kansas 19 after Amerine, a sub back, pulled Dodd down from behind. The Jayhawk line held and Howell shot a pass to Amen, who ran out of bounds on the Kansas 15. Kansas took the ball on downs on its 15. Kivens punted to Plock, who fumbled but got back to his 45.

An 80-yard march down the field marked Nebraska's play in the final period. Phelps shot an aerial to Dodd on the K. U. 9. The Jayhawk line held but the Huskers took to the air to send Callihan scooting over for a score on a pass from Phelps. Plock's place-kick for the extra point was good, knotting the count.

The line-up:

Kansas (13)		Nebraska (13)
L.E.	Hardacre	Amen
L.T.	Rhule	Shirley
L.G.	Stapleton	Mehring
C.	Warren	Brock
R.G.	Moreland	Dobson
R.T.	Ward	Doyle
R.E.	Sihlanick	Grimm
Q.B.	Masoner	Howell
L.H.	Sullivant	Andrews
R.H.	Repiogle	Dodd
F.B.	Douglass	Callihan

Score by Periods

Kansas ..... 6 7 0 0—13
Nebraska ..... 6 0 0 7—13

Touchdowns—Douglass, Howell, Divens (substitute for Sullivan), Callihan. Points after touchdown—Douglass, Plock (substitute).

National Pro Billiards Tourney To Be Held On Sunday And Monday

The 14th annual national professional balkline billiards championship will be held on the 8th floor of the Marunouchi Building on Sunday and Monday.

The game score will be 350 points for each match, as against 300 points called for up to this time.

Titleholder Ogata has been summoned to the colors and will be unable to defend his championship.

Minnesota Routs Iowa By 35 To 10

N. Y. Times

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 6—After spotting Iowa 10 points, Minnesota rushed back with all of its characteristic power and skill to down the Hawkeyes, 35 to 10, today in a Big Ten football game before 40,000 homecoming fans.

After a spirited Iowa line piled up Gopher running plays in the first period Eicherly took Hinnick's pass on the Iowa 45 and sped to a touchdown. Dean's place kick was good.

Dean's field goal in the second period increased the Iowa lead to 10—0 before the Gophers finally swung into action.

Van Every passed to King who lateraled to Reed and the Gopher end dashed 40 yards to a touchdown. Bell's placekick was good.

Van Every then passed another long one to King who fell over the Iowa line for a second touchdown. Bell's placekick again was good.

The Gophers quickly ripped through the Hawk defense for two more touchdowns in the third. From the Iowa 39, Van Every lateraled to Gmitro who scored. Bell kicked the point.

Backed against its own goal, Iowa took to the air. Spadaccini grabbed Kinnick's pass on the 37. Buhler lateraled to Gmitro who dodged his way to another touchdown. Spadaccini's kick was good.

In the last period, the relentless Gophers punched through the Iowa line for a fifth touchdown, Moore carrying the ball over from the Iowa three to culminate a march starting on the Hawk 46. Bell's kick was good.

The line-up:

Minnesota (35)		Iowa (10)
L.E.	Reed	Lannon
L.T.	Schultz	Deheer
L.G.	Weld	Brady
C.	Elmer	Anderson
R.G.	Twedell	Allen
R.T.	Midler	Nead
R.E.	King	Evans
Q.B.	Spadaccini	Kinnick
L.H.	Van Every	Eicherly
R.H.	Gmitro	McLain
F.B.	Buhler	Olson

Score By Periods

Minnesota ..... 0 14 14 7—35
Iowa ..... 7 3 0 0—10

Touchdowns—Eicherly, Reed, King, Gmitro 2, Moore (sub). Goal from field—Dean (sub). Points after touchdown—Dean, Bell (sub) 4, Spadaccini.

Referee—Fred Gardner, Cornell. Umpire—W. D. Knight, Dartmouth. Field judge—Joe Magidsohn, Michigan. Linesman—George Simpson, Wisconsin. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Alabama Picked To Play Bears In Rose Bowl

(Via Mackay Radio)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1—Alabama's Crimson Tide, winner three times of the Rose Bowl football championship to be played on New Year's Day, has accepted the invitation for a repeat performance to meet California, present West Coast conference title holder, for the mythical crown at Pasadena.

Alabama went to the Rose Bowl in 1926, 1927, and 1935. The Crimson Tide will move westward for the January 1 game with an untarnished record of wins for the 1937 season.

Temple Beaten

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6—A savage, last-quarter uprising that yielded two touchdowns gave Michigan State a 13-to-6 triumph over hitherto unbeaten Temple before 17,000 fans at Temple Stadium today.

A block kick and a 71-yard march helped the Spartans topple the three-tied Owls from their perch among football's elect.

After a scoreless first period, Temple got under way early in the second quarter. The Owls took a Spartan punt on the Michigan 47 and smashed down field in five plays for a touchdown. Lukac, left half, tallied, going over the Michigan State left tackle on a double reverse. Pappas' try for goal was low.

In the final period, Pingle, with the wind at his back, booted over the Owl's goal line from his own 45 to start the Spartan uprising that won the game. Temple could not gain when it put the ball in play on the 20 and, after four plays, had lost as many yards, Kovacevich dropped back to kick.

Pearson, Michigan State tackle blocked it and McShannock fell on the ball over the goal line for the first Spartan score. Bruckner's kick was wide and the score was tied.

Four minutes later the Spartans scored again on a 71-yard march that ended when Nelson, end, took a shovel pass and raced 25 yards around left end for the touchdown. This time Bruckner's kick for the extra point was good.

The line-up:

Mich. State (13)		Temple (6)
L.E.	Bremer	Walters
L.T.	Schroeder	Palmer
L.G.	Rockenbach	Lorusso
C.	McShannock	Katz
R.G.	Lueckat	Drulis
R.T.	Schroeder	Sturges
R.E.	Kinek	Mooney
Q.B.	Diebold	Bowles
L.H.	Pingel	Renzo
R.H.	Coolidge	Lukac
F.B.	Haney	Nichols

Score By Periods

Michigan State .. 0 0 0 13—13
Temple ..... 0 6 0 0— 6

Touchdowns—Lukac, McShannock, Nelson (sub). Point after touchdown—Bruckner (sub).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Human Safe

The 90-year-old Burmese is the abbot of the monastery of Kyaukme, Burma. In some strange manner he contrives to introduce silver shilling pieces under his skin without a puncture or opening. The silver is distinctly visible, and the abbot explained that he has trained his skin to swallow the coins after he has immersed them in a mysterious oil.

Mayor Maestri of New Orleans

When T. Semmes Walmsley resigned as mayor of New Orleans, Mr. Maestri was the sole nominee for the unexpired term of two years. Since Louisiana is a one party state—the Republican vote being negligible no election was held and Mr. Maestri was declared nominated. The state legislature was in session at the time and a constitutional amendment was passed abolishing the scheduled election in New Orleans for mayor two years hence, thereby extending the term of the incumbent four additional years without the necessity of holding a municipal election. The amendment received a majority in excess of 600,000 votes, thus electing Mayor Maestri by the largest number of votes ever cast for mayor of New Orleans, although his name has never appeared on a ballot.

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Pitt Downs Notre Dame 21-6 Before 56,000 At South Bend

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON

N.Y. Times

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 6—A tremendously powerful Pittsburgh football team kept its 1937 record clean and terminated its series with Notre Dame in glorious fashion today by grinding out a 21-to-6 verdict before a record throng of 56,000 spectators.

For two periods the gallant wearers of the Blue and Gold, fighting their hearts out against odds that were apparent to every one, managed to hold the Panthers in check. One was almost led to believe another football miracle, for which past and present Notre Dame teams are famed, was about to be performed.

And when, in the third period, the fighting South Bend team managed to sneak over a beautiful pass play for a touchdown, the Notre Dame adherents in the stands went wild, certain that for the second week in succession Coach Elmer Layden's men were going to upset the football world. It was just a week ago that they scored a stunning triumph over Minnesota.

Victory Dream Shattered

But it was not long afterward that the Panthers rose to their full height and buried Notre Dame under an explosion of touchdowns. Three scores came in surprising fashion in the closing period as Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's great back, and his worthy mates, Harold Stebbins and Frank Patrick, plowed and tore their way to one of the most decisive triumphs the Panthers have ever registered in the eleven-game series which began in 1909.

During Coach Jock Sutherland's tenure the Panthers have almost scorned the use of the pass. With the type of runners he has at his command this year—Goldberg, Stebbins and Patrick, to say nothing of Dick Cassiano, the fleet Albany (N. Y.) boy who understudies for Goldberg—scoring via the pass is adding insult to injury.

But it was a pass that opened the flood-gates for Pitt this perfect football afternoon. It came like a sudden stab and it had the same effect as a dirk on a Notre Dame team whose strength had been almost drained in holding off the fury of the Panther attack as long as it had.

Hoffman Replaces Souchak

The Panther attack had stalled on Pitt's 44-yard line as the final period opened with Notre Dame leading, 6-0, as the result of a touchdown in the third on Jack McCarthy's pass to Andy Puplis, hero of the Minnesota game. Goldberg, Pitt's spark-plug, suddenly faded back and shot a pass to Fabian Hoffman, a replacement for Frank Souchak at right end.

Running like a deer, Hoffmann grasped the ball on Notre Dame's 28-yard line and, eluding tacklers, dashed down the sidelines to the 5, where Harry Stevenson knocked him out of bounds. That play netted the Panthers 51 yards.

In two more plays Patrick crossed the line as he hit center. Souchak, Pitt's star end, went in and, with Goldberg holding, sent the ball spinning between the posts to give the Panthers a 7-to-6 lead.

The fighting Indians must have realized then exactly how the Gophers felt a week ago when a missed point cost them a tie game, for Puplis, whose conversion made the difference between victory and defeat against Minnesota, had missed his try following his third-period touchdown today.

But in the long run it made no material difference, for mighty Pitt, now forsaking the air and relying solely on the power of its running attack, put two more runners across the line before the game ended.

100th Triumph for Sutherland

The Panthers' second score came on a fake reverse, which caught the South Bend team by surprise and enabled Stebbins to gallop 27 yards down the middle to score standing up. Later on, following the interception of one of Notre Dame's futile passes, Patrick ran 22 yards straight through the center of the line for the final touchdown of the game, which marked Dr. Sutherland's 100th triumph since he took over the coaching reins from Glenn Warner.

That second touchdown for Pitt came after a march that started on the Panthers' 34-yard stripe, where John Michelosen, safety man, signaled a fair catch of Stevenson's punt. The Panthers were unchecked as they drove to Notre Dame's 27. There they resorted to strategy.

With Pitt's forwards opening wide holes in the middle of Notre Dame's line and Goldberg and Stebbins racing and raging off Notre Dame's tackles and around the ends, the Panthers had surged 39 yards in six plays, the longest a 14-yard thrust through the line by Patrick.

Then Goldberg, faking a reverse around right end, handed the ball to Stebbins, who came from the opposite side, cut in toward midfield and was away. So well screened was the deception that Notre Dame was caught completely off guard.

Stebbins Intercepted Toss

The third Pitt touchdown started on the Panthers' 45, where Stebbins intercepted McCarthy's pass and ran 12 yards before he was downed. Twice Notre Dame checked the Panthers, but on third down, with about 3 to go, Goldberg flashed around right end for a 21-yard gain. Then, after Stebbins' smashes at center had yielded approximately 5 yards, Pitt was penalized an equal distance for too much time out.

That, however, made not the slightest difference to Patrick, who on the next play found a hole in the center of the line big enough to drive a ten-ton truck through, and, twisting away from several tacklers, ran for a touchdown.

The only time Notre Dame's attack was able to make even the slightest dent in Pitt's colossal defense was when McCarthy, fading far back to his right, heaved a long diagonal pass which Puplis caught just before the Panther defense man could get him, swerved to the middle of the field and went 25 yards for the score that gave the Irish the lead.

Altogether the pass netted 47 yards, although McCarthy was a good 20 behind the line of scrimmage when he finally let go of the ball.

Teams Are Even

These were the principal episodes of the game that ended the series between the two great football machines—a series that has resulted in five games won and lost for each and one tie. Only once since 1931, when Notre Dame defeated the Panthers, 25 to 12, has the Indiana eleven been able to eke out a victory over its rivals, that being two years ago when the score was 9 to 6 in Notre Dame's favor.

For the first two periods the teams appeared to be headed for one of those scoreless ties for which Pittsburgh and Fordham are noted. During those two sessions neither team got anywhere within scoring distance, although even then Pitt had a big edge, forcing to the enemy 29 while the closest its opponent came was to its own 44.

Early in the opening period McCarthy's poor kick gave Pitt the ball near midfield, but the Panthers could not advance and Patrick was forced to kick.

Shortly thereafter the Panthers started on their own 33 and worked 10 yards, beyond midfield before they were checked. They gained two successive first downs in this march, Goldberg making 8 yards, then 5 for one and Patrick completing an 11-yard forward to Souchak for the other.

Penalty Hurts Home Team

Early in the second period Puplis made a fine 18-yard run-back of Stapulis' punt, only to have it nullified by a holding penalty on the play, giving Pitt a first down on its 45. The Panthers got as far as Notre Dame's 37 before they were halted, then the home team, starting on its 20, made two first downs, one on penalties and the other on smashes by Ed Simonich.

Balked when they got to their 44, the South Benders put the Panthers in a hole as Stevenson punted out of bounds on the 11, but got nothing for their effort except a bad scare when McCarthy fumbled on a sweep play, Lozouski recovering for Pitt on Notre Dame's 37.

Here, with the period drawing to a close, the Panthers loosed a barrage of aerials, none of which connected, and Notre Dame took the ball on downs on its 29 as the period ended.

The statistics show how uneven today's game was. The Panthers gained 328 yards from scrimmage, Notre Dame 97; twelve first downs went to Pitt, against three; the visitors made 255 yards rushing against 30.

Goldberg Gains 110 Yards

Goldberg and Stebbins shared running honors, the former carrying the ball twenty-five times for 110 yards and the latter lugging it twenty-six for 92. Neither's average was up to that of Patrick, who made 46 yards in seven rushes.

Pitt played the game without the services of its star end, Bill Daddio, but Paul Shaw, who took his place, left nothing to be desired, while Souchak, on the other side of the line, was invulnerable. From tackle Notre Dame was badly outplayed by the heavy Pitt forwards, who wore down their opponents by the ferocity of their charge.

For Notre Dame, Joe Kuharich, right guard, was an outstanding performer, making tackle after tackle in the course of the game.

The line-up:

Pittsburgh (21)		Notre Dame (6)
L.E.	Shaw	Skoglund
L.T.	Matisi	Beinor
L.G.	Leziuski	Ruetz
C.	Adams	McCarty
R.G.	Petro	Kuharich
R.T.	Delich	A. Shellogg
R.E.	Souchak	Sweeney
Q.B.	Michelosen	Puplis
L.H.	Goldberg	McCarthy
R.H.	Stebbins	McCormick
F.B.	Patrick	Thesing

Score By Periods

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	21	—21
Notre Dame	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Puplis, Patrick 2, Stebbins. Point after touchdown—Souchak 3 (placements).

Takasu Elected Captain Of Waseda's Ball Team

Kiyoshi Takasu, hard hitting third baseman of Waseda, was elected captain of the team for next year at a meeting of the university's baseball division Friday.

As shortstop of the Matsuyama Commercial School in Shikoku, he was one of the country's leading middle school players before his entrance into Waseda university in 1933.

Advisers elected were Meisho Go, Katsuaki Shirakawa, Yasuo Murase, Jiro Kawamura and Saburo Nagata.

Named as managers were Ryohei Masujima and Hiroshi Fujita.

Armstrong Stops Sarron In Sixth To Settle Claims

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Henry Armstrong clinched his claim to the world featherweight championship last night by stopping Petey Sarron, courageous battler from Birmingham, Ala., in the sixth round of their scheduled fifteen-round battle at Madison Square Garden.

A long, looping right-hand punch to the jaw sent Sarron to the canvas in 2 minutes 36 seconds of the sixth, and though Sarron managed to get up on his knees, he remained stunned in that posture while Referee Arthur Donovan tolled ten over him.

The outcome entitles Armstrong to recognition by the New York State Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association as king of the world's 126-pound boxers. Previous to last night Sarron was regarded by the N. B. A. as champion, while the board in this State recognized Mike Belloise. The latter, however, waived his claim to the crown because of ill health, leaving the field clear for Armstrong.

Over $34,000 in Receipts

A crowd of 14,000 persons, of whom 11,847 paid $34,708, sat in on the battle and saw a thriller.

Although he was thought to have weakened himself by making 124 pounds for the fight, Armstrong entered the ring the choice to win, but Sarron tore into the Los Angeles Negro with both hands flying and easily outscored Armstrong through the first round.

As a matter of fact, that Alabama fighter clearly won the first four rounds of the sizzling battle by eagerly inviting Armstrong's attack and cleanly beating the Negro in counters. Neither fighter paid heed to the so-called finer points of boxing. They merely rushed at each other time and again, both arms swinging, and the encounter was one long succession of thrilling exchanges to the head and body.

The knockdown at the end was the only one of the bout, but Sarron twice touched the canvas with his knees as the result of slips in the earlier sessions.

Sarron stepped after Armstrong and through the first round pounded him with good left hooks to the head and body. The Negro landed only two hard punches in the first, a right and left to the head, but these blows plainly shook his foe.

In the second, which was filled with action, Sarron again outpunched his rival with a fast left. Armstrong seemed to get the range in the third and bouched a number of rights off Sarron's jaw, only to lose the round officially because of a low right.

The Birmingham battler landed the more punches in the fourth, but seemed to be losing strength under the force of Armstrong's steady body blows. And in the fifth the Negro took complete command, forcing Sarron to the ropes and battering him without cessation.

Southerner Takes Cover

When the sixth started Armstrong sprang at his adversary and drove both hands to the body. One punch, a heavy right, apparently robbed Sarron of all his strength, for he was able to do nothing except cover up while Armstrong belabored relentlessly with lefts and rights to the mid-section.

Recovering somewhat, Sarron jumped at Armstrong and traded willingly with him in mid-ring until the latter, releasing his long right, crashed it squarely against Sarron's jaw.

Sarron slumped to his knees and elbows and slowly lifted himself. Referee Donovan picked up the count from the timekeeper at six and shouted the remaining seconds in Sarron's ear while the beaten fighter looked at him in wonder.

The loser quickly recovered from the effects of the punch and waved to the gallery as he left the ring. He scaled 126 pounds exactly for the battle.

Frankie Blair of Camden, N. J., made a strong closing spurt to beat Jimmy Leto, Hartford welterweight, in the eight-round semi-final. They waged an interesting struggle all the way, with Blair's sturdy infighting earning him the verdict. He weighed 149 pounds, as against 144½ for Leto.

Aron Floored in First

Vittorio Venturi of Italy and Milt Aron, Chicago welterweight, battled to a draw in an entertaining eight-rounder. Venturi dropped his rival for a count of eight in the first round with a right to the jaw. But the mid-westerner rallied in the succeeding chapters. Each boxer weighed 146.

Waseda Swimmers And Track Men Cancel Trip To Manila Games

Waseda University after all will send no swimmers and track and field athletes to the Philippines carnival in Manila, it was decided Friday after announcement had been made Thursday that they would accompany the basketball team.

Reason was opposition from the track division that the jaunt of the athletes would disrupt plans for winter training at Kamakura in preparation for next year's season.

The swimming division voted on similar action.

Program Announced For Special Series Of Pro Ball Teams

The draw for the first elimination championship tournament of professional baseball teams under the auspices of the Yomiuri Shimbun to be held at the Korakuen stadium on December 15, 16, 18 and 19 was announced this morning as follows:

December 15

First round: A.—Nagoya versus Dolfins; B.—Lions versus Giants.

December 16

First round: C.—Hankyu versus Eagles, D.—Senators versus Tigers.

December 18

Semi-finals: E.—Winner of "A" versus winner of "B"; F—winner of "C" versus winner of "D".

December 20

Final: winner of "E" versus winner of "F"; also game to decide third place team.

Four Wrestlers Picked To Compete In Philippines

The Japan Amateur Wrestling Association at its meeting Friday at the Marunouchi Building selected four wrestlers and one coach to compete in the forthcoming Philippine carnival at Manila.

They are:

Ichiro Hata, coach.

Toyoyuki Kuroda (Waseda), bantamweight.

Hideich Yoshioka (Meiji), featherweight.

Kin Sho-kyo (Meiji), lightweight.

Eiichi Kazama (Waseda), welterweight and captain.

The team is scheduled to sail from Kobe on December 19 aboard the Osaka Shosen liner Chicago Maru and will arrive at Manila on December 30. Departure from Manila will be on January 25 aboard the Osaka Shosen steamer Ganges Maru and arrival at Kobe on February 4.

The association also announced its rankings for this year as follows, based on the recent national championships held at Osaka, tournaments of the Four University League of Tokyo, and the showing made by newcomers:

Bantamweights

No. 1.—Toyoyuki Kuroda (Waseda). No. 2.—Seizo Ishida (Senshu). No. 3.—Masatoki Hayashi (Waseda). 4.—Toru Kuribayashi (Waseda).

Featherweights

No. 1.—Hideichi Yoshioka (Meiji). No. 2.—Noriyoshi Kawata (Waseda). No. 3.—Kunsei Kamei (Meiji). No. 4.—Rikuzo Nakano (Waseda).

Lightweights

No. 1.—Kin Sho-kyo (Meiji). No. 2.—Takeshi Nishide (Waseda). No. 3.—Norio Shigari (Waseda).

Welterweights

No. 1.—Eiichi Kazama (Waseda). No. 2.—Toramasa Kikuma (Keio). No. 3.—Tatsuzo Nagano (Senshu).

Middleweights

No. 1.—Toshio Hiramatsu (Waseda). No. 2.—Tatsuo Hatakeyama (Senshu). No. 3. Kyo Taoka (Keio).

4 Cabinet Members Will Be Requested To Be JAAF Advisers

With the view to strengthening the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, which is the country's national sports organization in the eyes of the International Olympic Committee, Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, who became the Federation's new president a few days ago, intends to build up an influential list of advisers.

Before the year-end, it is his hopes of obtaining the consent of the Premier, the Home Minister, the War Minister and the Education Minister to serve as advisers.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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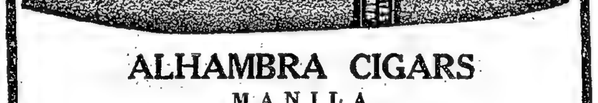

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Puppet Show Brings

(Continued from Page 2)

proprietor, Izumo Takeda, himself was adept at play writing as well as being a wizard in putting us through our paces. The famed 'Chushingura,' the story of the 47 Ronin, was written by him. The play is popularly called the panacea of the Kabukidom: theatrical depression is usually dispelled when 'Chushingura' is put on the stage. Oh, we were a glorious clan in those days, and the Kabuki was but a flickering candlelight to our golden sun beams.

Much Maligned Clan

"But those Kabuki popinjays, would you believe it but seeing our great popularity they sneaked up and appropriated our 'joruri,' our plays and even our stage technique. Ay, but we're a much maligned clan. Mark my words, a much maligned clan."

Accompanying these sad thoughts with three doleful shakes of his skilfully carved head, the Puppet sank back into silence and could not be induced to further comments.

But he listened with intent interest as he was told of the great wave of popularity currently being enjoyed by their overseas relations, the marionettes of the United States. Led by the genius of Tony Sarg, and taken up on a nationwide scale by Federal Theater Project, the States' marionettes are sweeping the country. Marionettes, of wood and puppets, of cloth are being born into most every American family, to take their places as performers in amateur shows of youthful puppet enthusiasts.

"Yes," the puppet began again, led out of his silence by these glowing accounts of puppet popularity in the States, "however much we are calumniated by the viler elements of the world, our race of puppets will always be beloved by the good people of all lands. But one would notice that the majority of the audience is past middle age: there are hardly a dozen young people. The promoters of the puppet show have been studying means of inducing young people to patronize the show and I hope they will succeed.

Loved By People

"The people do love us dearly, you know. See how many and many come to see us every day. And you should see how happily they watch us when we are playing at our Theater in Osaka!

"Our Bunraku Puppet Theater in Osaka, with all due modesty, is a right grand theater, attesting to the popular acclaim we Puppets still enjoy, although our numbers have been so sadly depleted that we of the Osaka Bunraku clan are the only true remnants of the Golden Age. But every theater has its ups and downs and who can say that we'll not be shooting upward again? Have you not just told me that in America the marionettes are swinging back?

"This present Bunraku Theater was built in 1926. We have spoken of our direct descent from the Takemoto Troupe, but perhaps it should be said that our actual progenitor was puppet show opened at Inari-Kitamon in Osaka in 1811, from which origin there came forth the first Bunraku Theater, erected at Chiyosaki-bashi in 1872. This first theater, alas, was lost to fire.

Song-and-Dance Show

"Then, to go way, way back to the very beginning of things, it has been related down to us through the centuries that it was along about the 'Ocho-jidai' that we started out as 'Kugetsu', a simple song-an-dance show with shamisen accompaniment. From this we advanced into the 'ayatsuri (puppet show proper)' and the took in the 'joruri' through the complex form in which we exist today.

"In our most elaborate performances it takes three men to work one of us large fellows. The chief operator works the head and chest with his left hand and our right arm with his right hand. The first assistant manipulates our left arm with his right hand and with his left hand helps the chief operator. The second assistant tends to our legs. The movements, complex as they are, are perfectly synchronized and we are amazingly life-like. That tall fellow you see over there in that showcase, for instance, can lift his eyebrows. And though there may be three men tending to one of us, the audience has eyes only for us Puppet Players.

"But highly perfected as we are, dolls we remain essentially. That little foreign girl over there will blond hair—our famed name of Bunraku means nothing to her but observe how her eyes shine at sight of us, for in us she sees dolls lovelier than ever she's dreamed of.

"Dolls we are and dolls, ever as always, will be among the beloveds of the world. We Bunraku Puppets have been here a good many years now and we shall be here for many, many more. These 'modern' furniture that surround us here on this floor—when fads and fads of such 'moderns' have come and gone, we'll still be here, the same as ever, beloved always. Mark my words, marks my words."

And all the fellow Puppets about him, filling up on his words, swelled themselves up mighty proud and were a brave sight to behold.

"Yes, But—"

The daughter was in the middle of her singing lesson when her mother came into the room. She listened for a moment or two, and then broke in:

"Ah—er—how is my daughter getting on? D'you think she will make a great singer?"

The teacher coughed and seemed at a loss for a reply.

"It—it's very hard to say," he said at last.

"But surely she possesses some of the qualifications?"

"Well—er—she's got a mouth, certainly!"—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Air Raid To Test London Sky Defenses

LONDON, (INS)—In the early morning hours of November 5, London will experience its first air raid since the terrorizing Zeppelin raids of the Great War.

Over an area of 200 square miles, every light will be extinguished. Air Raid wardens and members of civilian defense corps, wearing protective clothing, will take up their positions.

At the first sign of the raiders approach, sirens will scream, anti-aircraft batteries fully manned will stand alert, while the sky is being pierced by the powerful beams of modern searchlights.

To Test Defense Plans

But there will be no ear-splitting, devastating bombs dropped, for in this case the raiders will be Royal Air Force bombing squadrons, and the purpose of the sham raid will be to determine to what extent of effectiveness the much-discussed and criticized air defense plans in towns on the Kent side of London have progressed.

There will be two raids between midnight and 2 a.m. and observers stationed at key points will note the effects of the raid and the blackout.

The district selected for the experiment, is designated as the "Nore Passive Air Defense Area."

Heavily Populated Area

It is bounded on the Essex side of the Thames by Shoeburyness, Southend and Tilbury; on the Kent side by Gravesend, Chatham, Sittingbourne, Faversham, and Sheerness. The area contains a population of hundreds of thousands of people.

Twelve authorities, including the Essex and Kenty county councils will collaborate with the Home Office, and the Services.

Although this will be London's first experience of the kind, Continental capitals have long been familiar with these great blackouts, and mock air raids.

Torture Cell

"Ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho!"

"Why the laugh?"

"I just put a woman into a room with a thousand hats and no mirror."—Neumode.

Mr. Hoover's idea seems to be to have the young Republicans go around and ask the Old Guard what they've got left to guard—George Ryan in Boston Herald.

The Soviet government will take a new census because the first was unsatisfactory. It must have shown some "counter-revolutionaries" overlooked by the executioners.—Buffalo News.

LES LIVRES ET LES ECRIVAINS

Autour d'un prix littéraire

Le Grand Prix créé récemment par le conseil municipal de Paris vient d'honorer l'œuvre d'un romancier, M. Roger Martin du Gard, qui, jusqu'à ce jour, n'avait été l'objet d'aucune récompense officielle. S'il n'avait été l'objet d'aucune récompense officielle. S'il ne m'appartient pas de trahir le secret d'une délibération à laquelle j'eus l'honneur de prendre part, je puis assurer du moins qu'elle se développa dans le juste respect des œuvres entre lesquelles hésitaient les voix. Aucune candidature n'avait été posée et ne pouvait être posée. On prononça de grands noms et d'autres noms appelés à devenir grandes. Les conditions du prix qui, l'an prochain, doit couronner une œuvre de poète, ou un travail d'histoire, ou un essai critique ou philosophique, sont parfaitement larges et souples. Un auteur jeune, autant qu'un doyen, peut être désigné. La respectable dotation (25.000 francs) rompt la pratique des ridicules aumônes dont on a prétendu faire des hommages littéraires.

Pour la première attribution, tels maîtres, qui eurent leurs avocats fervents, ont paru suffisamment comblés par leur gloire. Le choix, au second tour, de l'auteur de Thibaut a reçu l'approbation de la cité des lettres. Mais une égale sympathie eût accueilli certains autres noms prononcés dans ce débat. Si l'illustration de plusieurs les mit hors de la discussion et des suffrages, le jury n'en manifesta pas moins son unanimité dans l'admiration des œuvres signées par eux.

Philosophie d'automne

Maurice Maeterlinck poursuit dans un nouveau livre les entretiens auxquels nous avaient conviés ses précédents ouvrages: la Mort, le Grand Secret, la Grande Loi, le Sablier, Avant le Grand Silence. La discussion, la méditation se proposent en ces jours d'automne où les dernières feuilles tombent, où l'on visite les champs de repos, où l'homme, avec une indéterminable appréhension, s'organise pour vivre dans ce sommeil de la nature qui ressemble à la mort. Dans la saison grise mieux qu'aux beaux jours notre pensée affronte cet inconnu qui fait notre avenir hors des limites humaines. Devant le noir mystère, le débat de l'esprit continue. Pourra-t-il, cette fois, dans l'ombre opaque mettre quelque lueur?

Le livre, paru d'hier, prend ce titre: Devant Dieux. Deux mots qui soulèvent un monde de sentiments et d'idées. Maeterlinck va-t-il répondre à l'attente spirituelle des uns, aux curiosités intellectuelles des autres? Le philosophe-poète se garde bien de risquer un détermination impossible. Il envisage simplement, humainement, le problème de nos responsabilités au terme de notre vie. Et son propos, ici comme partout ailleurs dans son œuvre nous saisit et nous apaise par sa grâce lyrique et sa rayonnante sérénité. Si Maeterlinck était le juge suprême de la vie des hommes, il ne prononcerait aucune condamnation.

"Si j'étais Dieu, à la vue des souffrances physiques répandues dans l'univers, et notamment parmi les animaux et les hommes, je serais saisi d'une telle horreur que j'anéantirais à l'instant toute ma création et moi-même avec elle."

Parmi les "moi" successifs qui se succèdent en nous, quel serait, à l'heure du jugement, le moi condamnable?

"S'il y a un Dieu et s'il nous reste une forme, sous quelle apparence nous trouverons-nous devant lui?" Serons-nous le vieillard qu'aura touché la mort? Mais, dit Maeterlinck, un vieillard n'est que la fin d'une existence et ne peut représenter l'enfance, la jeunesse et l'âge mûr qu'il n'approuve plus: "Cinquante ou soixante années dont les actes et les pensées se contredisent ne peuvent faire un homme total, dont toutes les parties sont uniformément..."

Le philosophe observe que ce sont surtout les vaines images de notre imagination qui nous séparent de Dieu:

"En cherchant Dieu, je le crée; et en le créant je deviens ce qu'il est." On pourrait dire aussi, comme Voltaire, que "si Dieu a créé l'homme à son image l'homme le lui a bien rendu".

Par l'une de ces contradictions qu'il souhaite voir apparaître dans les débats des philosophes, cet explorateur obstiné de l'inconnu montre la vanité des recherches humaines dans l' "au-delà".

"Croyez-vous que le rocher l'arbre, l'animal se plaignent de ne rien comprendre à l'univers, à la nature, à Dieu, à la vie? De quel droit exigeons-nous d'être seuls dans le secret et pourquoi nous croyons-nous frustrés parce que durant notre existence, et probablement après elle, nous ne comprenons et ne comprendrons rien?"

Que répondre, ou du moins que répondront les esprits les plus simples, sinon qu'ils portent en eux une instinctive certitude que leur vie humaine n'est pas celle du rocher, de l'arbre ou de l'animal?

Ailleurs, nous lisons:

"En fin de compte comme en fin de siècles, c'est toujours la raison qui a raison." Soit, mais qu'est-ce que c'est que la raison humaine, comment la définir, et comment lui reconnaître un pouvoir alors qu'elle porte en soi les contradictions où se trahissent à la fois son impuissance et la loyauté même de son effort?

"Qui n'ose se contredire ne va pas au bout de sa pensée et n'a jamais fait le tour d'une idée... Chaque fois que je me contredis, il me semble découvrir une vérité que je ne connaissais pas encore." Et voici une citation de Firmin Lardet, l'auteur des Méditations sur l'omnitude: "L'impuissance à penser hardiment la contradiction disqualifie la plupart des philosophes."

Relevons cette boutade où il n'y a pas seulement un jeu:

"Au jugement dernier, Dieu n'aura-t-il pas l'impression de n'avoir à juger que des fous?"

Un mot de poète:

"Pourquoi mon regard toucherait-il les étoiles si elles n'avaient rien de commun avec moi, si elles étaient complètement étrangères à ma vie?"

De la mort le sage parle avec cette sérénité qui n'est point accessible à tous:

"Il est très doux, le passage de la veille au sommeil. Pourquoi, si nous savions y préparer notre âme et notre corps, le passage de la vie à la mort serait-il amer?"

"Si la mort, au lieu de faire de notre corps de la pourriture d'où émerge un squelette hideux et ridicule, nous transformait en pétales de rose, la redouterions-nous et serions-nous inquiets du sort de notre esprit? Tout n'est donc qu'épouvante et qu'horreurs physiques?"

Il n'empêche que l'idée du grand passage doit élever notre esprit au-dessus de nous pauvres obsessions humaines et des faibles tentatives d'où nous tirons notre orgueil. L'homme qui pense aux heures graves de la vie juge sans complaisance les écrivains, romanciers ou dramaturges, auxquels on fait une gloire d'avoir discerné, même exprimé avec talent les misères de notre condition terrestre.

"Ils ont détaillé minutieusement les circonstances d'une vie ou d'un événement quelconque et, en reproduisant ou en exposant aussi exactement que possible des conversations, des sentiments ou des pensées médiocre ou imbéciles, ils s'imaginent qu'ils portent ces niaiseries sur un plan supérieur, qu'ils les transfigurent magiquement en y touchant et qu'ils nous intéressent à ce que nous fuyons autant que possible dans la vie qui nous entoure."

Fort bien. Mais comment pouvons-nous espérer que notre vie ne sera faite que de préoccupations supérieures? Dans un autre passage de son livre, Maeterlinck ne dit-il point que la vie dans une société exclusivement composée de saints ne serait pas supportable? L'homme ne peut pas ne pas rester, dans son existence comme dans ses travaux, l'homme qu'il est. Et tout au plus imaginera-t-on que, par instants, il s'élève d'un coup d'aile—poète ou penseur—au-dessus de la fatalité de sa création.

Albéric Cahuet.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Sister Ships To The Very End

Two sister oil tankers slipped down the ways in San Francisco Bay in 1914 within a few months of each other, with nothing to foretell the strange series of coincidences that fate stored up for them. The "Lyman Stewart" and the "Frank H. Buck" were built from the same plans, by the same shipbuilders, with identical dimensions and specifications, and both went into the same service.

All went well until the Saturday afternoon of October 7, 1922, when the "Lyman Stewart", during a fog and heavy ground swell, collided with a liner in Golden Gate, being struck in the bow and going down by the head. On Saturday afternoon of March 5, 1937, also during a fog and heavy ground swell, the "Frank H. Buck" met exactly the same fate, being struck in the same place, going down in the same manner, beached in exactly the same place, even being surveyed by the same salvage master. The "Frank H. Buck" now rests squarely atop her sister ship, their engine rooms only 30 feet apart. Who could perform such a deed except the Seven Seas?

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Movement Of Mail Ships

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ARRIVALS

FROM SEATTLE

	Yokohama	Kobe	
P. McKinley	——	Dec. 5	Nov. 20
Hiye Maru	Dec. 15	Dec. 18	Dec. 1
P. Grant	Dec. 17	Dec. 19	Dec. 4
P. Jackson	Dec. 30	Jan. 2	Dec. 17
Heian Maru	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Dec. 24

FROM VANCOUVER

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
E. Canada	Dec. 11	Dec. 12	Nov. 27
E. Russia	Dec. 16	Dec. 17	Dec. 4
Talthybius	Dec. 24	Dec. 25	Dec. 12

FROM SAN FRANCISCO (Via Hawaii)

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left SF.
P. Hoover	Dec. 6	Dec. 7	Nov. 24
Chichibu Maru	Dec. 17	Dec. 19	Dec. 2
P. Coolidge	Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Dec. 11
Taiyo Maru	Dec. 26	Dec. 28	Dec. 11
P. Jackson	Dec. 30	Jan. 2	Dec. 16

FROM NEW YORK

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left NY.
Asuka Maru	——	Dec. 5	Oct. 31
P. Cleveland	Dec. 13	Dec. 14	Nov. 2
Nako Maru	Dec. 15	Dec. 22	Nov. 11

FROM BUENOS AIRES

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left BA.
Kosei Maru	Dec. 9	Dec. 10	Oct. 21

FROM VALPALAISO

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
Rakuyo Maru	Dec. 15	Dec. 18	Oct. 24

FROM LONDON

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Ranpura	——	Dec. 5	Oct. 22
Yasukuni Maru	——	Dec. 10	Oct. 20
Rawalpindi	Dec. 17	Dec. 19	Nov. 5
Hakone Maru	Dec. 22	Dec. 27	Nov. 12

FROM LIVERPOOL

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Pyrrhus	Dec. 9	Dec. 10	Oct. 21
Diomed	Dec. 23	Dec. 24	Nov. 4

FROM HONGKONG

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left H.
Yasukuni Maru	——	Dec. 10	Nov. 30
P. Taft	Dec. 6	Dec. 7	Dec. 1
P. Jefferson	Dec. 13	Dec. 15	Dec. 4
E. Asia	Dec. 15	Dec. 17	Dec. 10
P. Hoover	Dec. 21	Dec. 22	Dec. 16
Hakone Maru	Dec. 22	Dec. 27	Dec. 17
P. McKinley	Dec. 24	Dec. 25	Dec. 19
Ixion	Dec. 28	Dec. 29	Dec. 23
E. Canada	Dec. 28	Dec. 30	Dec. 23

FROM MANILA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
P. Taft	Dec. 6	Dec. 7	Nov. 27
P. Jefferson	Dec. 13	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
P. Hoover	Dec. 21	Dec. 22	Dec. 13
P. McKinley	Dec. 24	Dec. 25	Dec. 16

FROM MELBOURNE

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
Kitano Maru	Dec. 23	Dec. 28	Nov. 20
Sydney	Jan. 1	Jan. 6	Nov. 29
Nellore	Jan. 13	Jan. 14	Dec. 10

FROM BOMBAY

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left B.
Tango Maru	Dec. 5	Dec. 12	Nov. 13
Dalijin Maru	Dec. 12	Dec. 17	Nov. 22

FROM CALCUTTA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left C.
Nagato Maru	Dec. 17	Dec. 20	Nov. 23
Hamburg	Dec. 20	Dec. 23	Nov. 30

DEPARTURES

TO SEATTLE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. S.
P. Jefferson	Dec. 13	Dec. 11	Dec. 25
Hikawa Maru	Dec. 17	Dec. 14	Dec. 29
E. Asia	Dec. 18	Dec. 16	Dec. 30
Hiye Maru	Dec. 28	Dec. 25	Jan. 9
Ixion	Dec. 30	Dec. 28	Jan. 15

TO VANCOUVER

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. V.
P. McKinley	Dec. 25	Dec. 23	Jan. 8
Hiye Maru	Dec. 28	Dec. 25	Jan. 8

TO SAN FRANCISCO (Via Hawaii)

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. S.F.
P. Taft	Dec. 7	Dec. 6	Dec. 19
P. Hoover	Dec. 22	Dec. 21	Jan. 7
Chichibu Maru	Dec. 29	Dec. 27	Jan. 9
Taiyo Maru	Jan. 12	Jan. 10	Jan. 27
P. Coolidge	Jan. 14	Jan. 13	Jan. 26

TO NEW YORK

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. N.Y.
Nojima Maru	Dec. 15	Dec. 11	Jan. 12
Katsuragi Maru	Dec. 21	Dec. 17	Jan. 21
Keiyo Maru	Dec. 24	Dec. 21	Jan. 24

TO BUENOS AIRES

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. B.A.
Yamahiko Maru	Dec. 16	Dec. 19	Feb. 26
Santos Maru	Dec. 24	Dec. 27	Feb. 13

TO VALPARAISO

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. V
Lappland	Dec. 22	Dec. 23	Feb. 9

TO LONDON

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Katori Maru	Dec. 5	Dec. 10	Jan. 24
Ranpura	Dec. 14	Dec. 17	Jan. 28
Devonsion	Dec. 17	Dec. 20	Feb. 2
Kashima Maru	Dec. 19	Dec. 24	Feb. 7
Philoctetes	Dec. 24	Dec. 27	Feb. 9
Patroclus	Dec. 27	Dec. 29	Feb. 16

TO LIVERPOOL

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Bellerophon	Dec. 9	Dec. 13	Feb. 6
Durban Maru	Dec. 15	Jan. 2	Feb. 26
Pyrrhus	Dec. 25	Dec. 28	Feb. 14

TO HONGKONG

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. H.
Katori Maru	Dec. 5	Dec. 10	Dec. 17
P. Hoover	Dec. 6	Dec. 7	Dec. 12
Atsuta Maru	Dec. 13	Dec. 17	Dec. 24
P. Cleveland	Dec. 14	Dec. 15	Dec. 20
P. Grant	Dec. 17	Dec. 19	Dec. 23
Kashima Maru	Dec. 19	Dec. 24	Dec. 30
P. Van Buren	Dec. 24	Dec. 25	Dec. 30
P. Coolidge	Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Dec. 31
P. Jackson	Dec. 30	Jan. 2	Jan. 5
E. Japan	Jan. 8	Jan. 10	Jan. 14
Kitano Maru	Jan. 10	Jan. 15	Jan. 21

TO MANILA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
P. McKinley	——	Dec. 5	Dec. 12
P. Hoover	Dec. 6	Dec. 7	Dec. 13
Atsuta Maru	Dec. 13	Dec. 17	Dec. 27
P. Cleveland	Dec. 14	Dec. 15	Dec. 21
P. Grant	Dec. 17	Dec. 19	Dec. 24

TO MELBOURNE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
Atsuta Maru	Dec. 13	Dec. 17	Jan. 17
Nankin	Dec. 20	Dec. 24	Jan. 24
Canberra	Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Jan. 17

TO BOMBAY

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. B.
Anyo Maru	——	Dec. 5	Jan. 1
Borneo Maru	——	Dec. 8	Jan. 8

TO CALCUTTA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. C.
Bjonn	Dec. 18	Dec. 20	Jan. 19
Tsushima Maru	Dec. 22	Dec. 23	Jan. 22

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AMUSEMENTS

CINEMA

Imperial Theater—Good Old Soak, 11:12, 2:57, 6:30. Short picture, 12:35, 4:14, 7:53. China incident news, 12:45, 4:24, 8:03. Saratoga, 1:10, 4:49, 8:33. Dec. 2-8.

Nippon Gekijo—Aikoku Rokunin Musume, 12:53, 3:57, 7:01. Stage attraction, 1:50, 5:03, 8:07. Exclusive, 11:30, 2:34, 5:38, 8:24. Dec. 1-10.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Mountain Music, 1:50, 5:04, 8:18. Ever Since Eve, 12:10, 3:23, 6:57. Asahi World News, 1:32, 4:46, 8:00. Short picture, 1:41, 4:55, 8:09. Dec. 1-7.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Stage Show, 2:56, 6:22. Ever Since Eve, 12:10, 3:36, 7:02. Aikoku Rokunin Musume, 1:43, 5:09, 8:35. Dec. 1-7.

Odeonza (Yokohama)—News, 10:44, 2:22, 6:00. Dark Journey, 11:12, 2:50, 6:23. Truxa, 12:50, 4:30, 8:09. Dec. 2-9.

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Kikugoro's Troupe. "Soga No Taimen," "Kanzaki Sassya Banashi," "Kagami Jishi," "Kurayami No Ushimatsu," "Kisen." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. To Dec. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Yukiguni," "Kenka Tomodachi," "Shimai," "Zoku Zangiku Monogatari." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Urusanjo No Kiyomasa," "Ichinotani Futaba Gunki," "Bozu-Ika," "Futaomote."

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Toho Troupe and Yayeko Mizutani. "Shizuka To Yoshitsune," "Shanghai," and "Haha No Kyoku." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe "Daibosatsu Toge" and "Warera Ushinau Tomo." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays.

ART SHOW

The first exhibition of the Issui-kai Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, from November 26 to December 10.

2nd exhibition of the Taicho-kai Art Society, the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, November 23 to December 8.

MUSIC

Piano recital of Nadejda Lorenz, Meiji Seimei Hall, Marunouchi, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. December 6.

Operatic performance of the Vocal Four, Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 6:30 p.m. December 8.

RADIO

Sunday, December 5

PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Radio athletic drill.
6:55 News.
7:00 Weather report.
7:50 Weather report.
7:51 Radio athletic drill.
8:30 Weather report.
9:00 Record music.
9:15 Menu for the season.
9:30 Children's hour.
10:40 Lecture.
11:10 Tokyo Money Market.
11:20 Lecture.
12:00 Time signal and weather report.

—Afternoon—

12:30 News.
1:00 Lecture.
1:20 Orchestra music by the Nippon Broadcasting orchestra.
1:50 "No" comedy.
2:20 Naniwabushi music.
3:30 Weather report.
4:00 News.
6:00 Concert for children.
6:30 Market news.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Military songs.
7:45 Sunday special performance on topics.
8:15 Gidayu music.
8:50 Literary story telling.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

—Morning—

10:40 Progress of the christening ceremony of Naval planes from the Haneda Air-Port.

—Afternoon—

2:20 Progress of the football game from the Meiji Shrine Stadium.
7:30 Lectures.

Monday, December 6

PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:55 News.
7:00 Weather report.
7:01 Elementary German course.
7:30 Morning talk.
7:50 Weather report.
7:51 Radio athletic drill.
8:30 Weather report.
8:50 Radio athletic drill.
8:55 Lecture for children.
9:40 Menu for the season.
10:30 Mother's hour.
12:00 Time signal and weather report.

—Afternoon—

12:05 Koto music.
12:23 New popular song.
12:30 News.
2:00 Children's hour.
2:25 Weather report.
2:30 Mother's hour.
3:10 Teacher's hour.
4:00 News.
6:00 Juvenile story telling.
6:20 News for children.
6:25 Lecture.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:30 Lecture.
8:00 Oratorio of Haendel sung by Seiichi Sonoda, Mrs. Shizuko Saito and Mrs. Fusa Tatematsu.
8:30 Popular songs.
8:40 Koto music.
8:55 Radio literary story telling.
9:30 Time signal, news, lecture on current topics and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

12:05 Gramophone record music.
1. Chamber music
Quartet in G Major....Mozart
Allegro
Adagio
Rondo
2. Orchestra
a. Gavot ..... Gluck
b. Tambourine ..... Gluck
The Berline Philharmonic Orchestra.
5:30 News of Greater Tokyo.
6:25 Lecture for Rural Problems Series No. 5.
7:30 Lecture for Examination: Japanese Language.
8:00 National Lecture: History of Asia.
8:30 Lecture on current topics.

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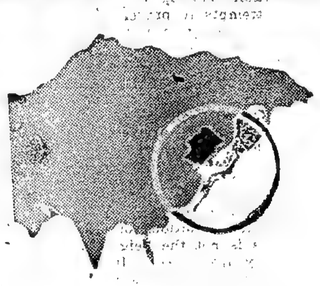
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Waseda Defeats Meiji, 14-11 To Win Rug y Title

That 26-6 victory by Waseda over Meiji Saturday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium in the clash for the Tokyo Inter-Collegiate American Football league championship was a harbinger of the battle between the two institutions Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium for the Kanto University Rugby league title for the Waseda fifteen won by two tries, one goal and one penalty goal (14 points) to two tries and one goal (11 points). It marked the team's second straight championship and its fourth title.

The game, played by the two undefeated fifteens, attracted a crowd of 40,000 fans, who shivered throughout the afternoon as a stiff wind swept across the field. But they were amply rewarded for they witnessed the hardest fought contest of the season which packed many a thrill.

Waseda Smashes Attack

Waseda's victory was accounted for largely by the fact that it smashed Meiji's pasing attack. Although Meiji proved the stronger of the two in the tight scrums during the greater part of the game and repeatedly heeled out, the Waseda team had not only recognized this but had lined up their defense accordingly. So on the tight scrums, they swarmed through the Meiji line to prevent the Meiji players, to whom the ball had been heeled out, from starting a passing play to his team-mates.

Meiji's forwards performed nobly but they were handicapped in their task through the sheer slowness of their three quarters to cooperate.

The splendid running and passing attack of the Waseda three quarters were bright features of the game.

Both teams fought virtually on even terms in the first ten minutes until Meiji broke into the scoring column with a try in the wing by Kazuo Saito. Conversion failed. Meiji then continued to do most of the attacking but on a brilliant pass from Haruo Igawa to Rinichi Ikeda, the latter dropped over for a try in 20 minutes. He then kicked goal to put Waseda into a 5-3 lead. Waseda scored again in 29 minutes when Genji Tanaka scooped the ball from the loose in midfield and romped to the left flank. He was stopped however on the 5 yard line. But Shozo Saito, forward, fell on the ball over the line for a try. Kick for goal failed against the stiff wind.

Meiji rallied to score in the last second of the half when Sazawa crossed the line and planted the ball squarely behind the goal posts after the best passing attack displayed by the team during the afternoon. Wada's kick for the goal was no good.

Igawa Kicks Goal

Waseda did most of the attacking in the second half, and by this time was equalling the work of Meiji in the tight scrums as well. Three times they threatened to score but Meiji punted out of danger. In 29 minutes, Meiji was penalized for holding and Igawa kicked goal from the 25 yard line to give Waseda an 11-6 lead.

From a tight scrum on the Meiji 25 yard line, Waseda heeled out after 35 minutes of play and Kimura passed to Ikeda, who carried the ball over in the right wing after a beautiful piece of open field running. Conversion failed.

Meiji never gave up hopes despite the Waseda lead that continued to grow more impressive as the clock hands ticked and scored in 39 minutes. Saito went over after a beautiful run of 10 yards after passing by the three quarters from the loose on Waseda's 25 yard line. Fuji kicked goal

The line-ups were:

Waseda

Forwards: Yamachi, Takaki, Matsuki, Saito, Murayama, Onishi, Izawa; Halfbacks: Matsumoto, Kimura, Tsunotani; Threequarters, Ikeda, Igawa, Kawagoye, Tanaka; Fullback Ueda.

Meiji

Forwards: Endo, Yamamoto, Senzaki, Kashima, Hatakeyama, Nabeka, Nijjima; Halfbacks: Fuji, Wada; Threequarters: Saito, Sazawa, Otani, Nakagawa, Oka; Fullback: Yamanaka.

Dartmouth Routs Princeton, 33-9

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 6—Princeton led unbeaten Dartmouth, 9 to 0, for the first twenty-nine minutes of their annual battle before the astonished gaze of some 38,000 spectators in Palmer Stadium today. But then came the deluge.

The Indians opened the flood gates of their scoring power, rushed over a touchdown in the last fifty-five seconds of the first half and hammered across four more in the final two sessions to flatten the 24-year-old Princeton jinx and the Tigers in the same motion, 33 to 9. Not since 1913 had the Green beaten the sons of Old Nassau, but it paid that debt with compound interest.

Once it started to click, Dartmouth was superb in its broken field running and in its blocking. After a while it began to resemble a bowling exhibition with the Princetonians serving in the role of ten-pins. The Indians, without a tomahawk in sight, mowed down the Tigers with considerable efficacy and elan.

A 58-yard march terminated in the initial touchdown, a drive of 80 for the second, a 76-yard march for the third, a sprint of 37 for the fourth and a measly 10-yard burst after a 67-yard run-back of a kick for the fifth. It was as simple as all that.

Coach Earl Blaik finally cleaned his bench and rushed in substitutes by the wholesale, but still Dartmouth was able to gain at will and Princeton hardly at all. The final statistics revealed the Tigers had gained 77 yards and three first downs to the Indians' 409 and seventeen.

Although the figures tend to prove to the contrary, Princeton actually did better against Dartmouth than in the 34-6 rout by Harvard the week before. It had more fight and spirit, but it was up against a team that outclassed it in any given direction.

For a while, however, the embattled Tigers staged a grand show. They seized two breaks and converted them into points. They caught Dartmouth before it was ready to move and set it back so hard that it seemed for a while as though one of the greatest upsets of the season was in the process of manufacture. In the end, though, Dartmouth began to click and rip off the yardage in prodigious fashion until it finally appeared as though the visitors had decided to stage an autumnal version of the annual Princeton invitation track meet.

Green Supporters Worried

But until that came to pass Princeton was doing very nicely. It pounced on early Dartmouth mistakes and soon had the Green supporters in the concrete tiers wondering if that jinx was going to hold up to the bitter end after all.

They Won Kanto Rugby Title

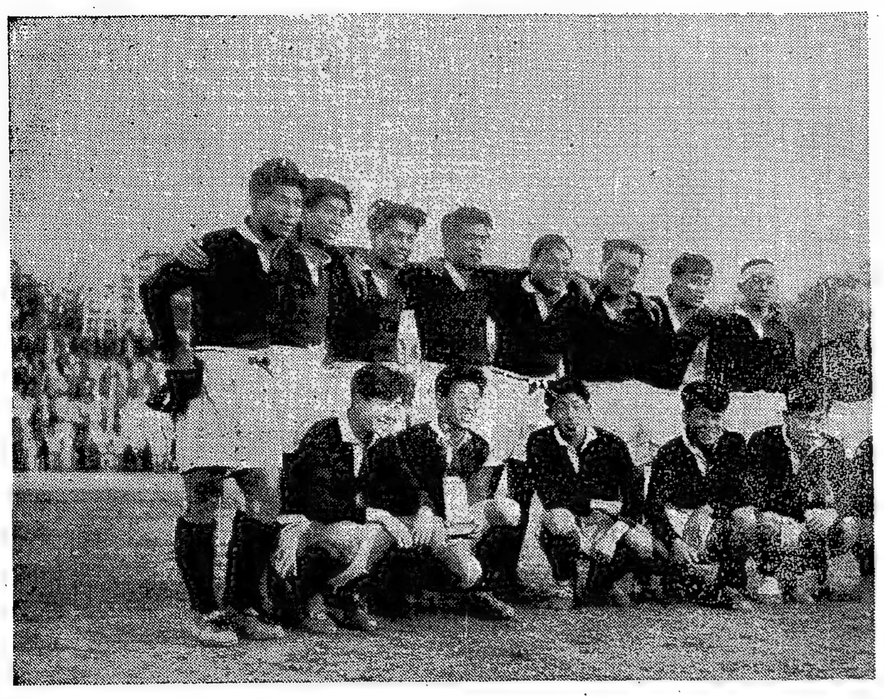

Members of the Waseda University rugby team photographed Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium immediately after their 14-11 victory over Meiji to win the Kanto University league championship.

Illinois Upsets Northwestern, 6-0 As 42,000 Watch

N.Y. Times

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 6—A determined, fighting Illinois team pushed Northwestern all over Dyche Stadium today to score a smashing upset, 6 to 0, victory. A near capacity crowd of 42,000 saw the struggle.

Thus the Illini ruined Northwestern's faint hopes of at least sharing a slice of the 1937 Western Conference championship.

Playing with the same fire and spirit that won them fame in their early season scoreless tie with Notre Dame, the Illini opened with a 52-yard touchdown march in the closing minutes of the game to score.

Attack Surprises Rivals

A busy little jackrabbit, named Tony Mazeika, who has been sitting on the bench all season, spurted through the Northwestern line for a surprising running attack that completely upset the Wildcats.

When Mazeika returned a punt 15 yards to the Illinois 48, the Illini attack got under way with furious momentum. Jay Wardley, Illinois halfback, fired a 24-yard pass to Castelo, who galloped to Northwestern's 23 before he was checked. After Wardley rammed the Northwestern line for 6 yards, Mazeika carried the ball on the next three plays to the Wildcat 4-yard line.

Wildcats Rally in Vain

There Wardley raced around end with Fred Vanzo, Northwestern's crack blocking quarterback, bringing him down six inches from the goal. Jack Berner, Illinois quarterback, plunged over on the next play. Ed Skarda, a big tackle, came into the game to attempt the extra point from placement, but the wind carried the ball wide of the goal posts.

There were two minutes remaining and the Wildcats opened with a furious forward-passing attack in an attempt to score. This bogged down, however, when Center McDonald intercepted a shot from Jefferson on the Illinois 40.

Both teams missed touchdowns in the second period, with Laskay dropping a forward pass from Jefferson on the goal line. Later in the period Illinois stopped two yards from Northwestern's goal.

Illinois (6)		Northwestern (0)
L.E.	Klemp	Kovatch
L.T.	Lasater	Cutlich
L.G.	Hodges	Method
C.	McDonald	Wegner
R.G.	Fay	Calvano
R.T.	Lundberg	Voigts
R.E.	Castelo	Diehl
Q.B.	Berner	Conteas
L.H.	Bennett	Heap
R.H.	Wehrli	Jefferson
F.B.	Zimmerman	McGurn

Score by Periods

Illinois	0	0	0	6	—6
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutes

Illinois—Ends: Bennis, Zuppke. Tuckles: Reeder, Cramer, Skarda. Guards: Brewer, Knox. Backs: Brown, Wardley, Mazeika, Carson, Glosecki.

Northwestern—Ends: Daly, Ebby Guards: Goldak, Heitmann. Center: Haman. Backs: Vanzo, Swisher, Laskay, Ryan.

Referee—Edward Cochrane, Kalamazoo. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Meyer Morton, Michigan. Linesman—Herbert Stegger, Michigan. Time of periods—15 minutes.

More Howlers

"Tom Thumb was the inventor of hitch-hiking."

"A knapsack is a sleeping bag."

"A battledore is the main entrance to a college mess hall."

"'Bathos!' (short for 'bathe those') was the war cry of the Knights of the Bath when they attacked the peasants."

Curious

Jackie watched the nurse while she weighed the new baby. Finally he could contain himself no longer.

"Do you mind telling me what my mother paid a pound for him?" he asked.

Giants Win Fourth Game, 6 To 5 To Keep Tigers From 4-Tilt Sweep

Outhitting their rivals by 13 to 8 hits, the Tokyo Giants prevented the Osaka Tigers from making it a four-game sweep in their series for the professional baseball championship of the year Sunday afternoon at the Koshien stadium near Osaka by scoring a 6-5 victory. The Tigers had made it three straight by taking Saturday's game by a 8-2 score

The scene of the seven-game playoff will be shifted to the Korakuen stadium here this afternoon, with play scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

The Tigers banked on the bespectacled Misonou who had twirled them to victory in the second game last week at the Korakuen stadium but he failed to come through. At that, the Tigers elected to let him finish the game.

Speedball Eiichi Sawamura, who had been beaten twice in Tokyo, was sent to the plate to stop the Tigers from winning their fourth victory in as many victories, and he came through in great style for six innings but he was knocked out of the box in the seventh when the Tigers rallied to score four runs and be only two runs behind.

In this inning, Sawamura lost control to walk the first two men, Misonou and Okada. Matsuki singled to center to fill the bases. Fujimura lashed a hit to left alongside the foul line to bat in Misonou and Okada. Yamaguchi kept up the stick work with a bingle through short to score Matsuki. Kageura smashed one too hot for Sawamura to handle and the bases were filled again. Sawamura was sent to the showers and Narita sent in. As Fujii forced Kageura out at second, Fujimura tallied for the fourth run. But there was no more scoring when Narita tightened up.

The Tigers scored another run in the eighth on a double steal and threatened in the ninth but Victor Stalphin, Russian twirler, came through nobly in the relief role to stop the Tigers.

Field Goal Wins For Alabama, 9-6 Against Tulane

N.Y. Times

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6—A 32-yard field goal kicked by Sandy Sanford, sophomore end, in the final two minutes of play gave Alabama's unbeaten Crimson Tide a thrilling 9-6 victory over Tulane before 31,000 spectators today.

Trailing in the first half, 6—0, Alabama drove from its 35 to Tulane's 40 in the third period, but Hal clame in to intercept a pass from Kilgrow and raced to Alabama's 38. Tulane was checked and Nyhan kicked out of bounds on the Alabama 14.

The Crimson Tide, displaying terrific driving power, then marched to Tulane's 3, where Bradford crashed through for a touchdown on a quarterback sneak. Kilgrow missed the try for extra point and the score remained tied.

As the final period opened Warren raced for 13 on an end-around, but Alabama was stopped after line plays made 9 and Moseley punted, with Shoemaker grounding the ball on Tulane's 2. Warren blocked Nyhan's kick and knocked it out of bounds on the Tulane 9.

Tulane was penalized for roughness to its one-yard line but the Green Wave stoppd Kilgrow, Holm and Zivich in a great goal-line stand and booted out to the 43, with Kilgrow returning to the 23 where two passes failed.

Then Stanford went in for Shoemaker and booted a field goal from the Tulane 32.

The line-up:

Alabama (9)		Tulane (6)
L.E.	Warren	Friedrichs
L.T.	Merrill	Kirchem
L.G.	Monsky	Buckner
C.	Cox	Smith
R.H.	Bostick	Hall
R.T.	Ryba	Miller
R.E.	Shoemaker	Wenzel
Q.B.	Bradford	Nyhan
L.H.	Kilgrow	Brunner
R.H.	Zivich	Payne
F.B.	Holm	Andrews

Score by Periods

Alabama	0	0	6	3	—9
Tulane	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Bradford, Goal from field—Sanford (sub.).

Referee—Ervin, Drake. Umpire—Moriarty, St. Mary's. Linesman—Severance, Oberlin. Field judge—Collins, Vanderbilt. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Trojans Tumble U.C.L.A., 19-13 As Season Ends

Via Mackay Radio

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4—Heavy firing on the football front came to an end today with a few scattering post-season games, mostly in the Southwest and on the Pacific Coast.

The Trojans from Southern California closed their season with a thrilling 19 to 13 victory over the University of California at Los Angeles in the annual "civil war" of Los Angeles, where both schools are located.

The Texas Aggies came up from the plains of San Francisco and scored a smashing 42 to 0 victory over the University of San Francisco, a Catholic institution with a strong team.

In another inter-sectional, Oregon lost at Tuscon to the powerful Arizona Wildcats, 20 to 6.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs ended a poor season losing to Rice, 15 to 7, in their annual grudge battle. Florida scored a surprising 16 to 0 win over Kentucky and Duquesne's strong team battered down the resistance of a stubborn Mississippi State machine for a 9 to 0 win.

The California-Georgia Tech game, which would have thrown a bright light on the coming Rose Bowl classic between California and Alabama has been postponed until next year. Since the Engineers come from Alabama's territory, it has been felt that much of the interest would be taken from the January 1 battle if they played their scheduled game with the Bears this year.

Saturday games follow:

Oregon 6, Arizona 20.
Kentucky 9, Florida 6.
Duquesne 9, Mississippi State 0.
Texas A and M. 42, San Francisco 0.
U.S.C. 19, U.C.L.A. 13.
Southern Methodist, 7, Rice 15.

Y.C.A.C. Triumphs Over Keio Eleven At Negishi, 19 to 0

Y.C. and A.C.'s American football team won its second straight game of the season Sunday afternoon at its grounds at Negishi with a 19-0 triumph over the Keio University team of the Tokyo Inter-Collegiate league.

The club eleven scored a touchdown each in the first, second and fourth periods.

Fullback Bucky Harris was the backbone of the Y.C. and A.C. attack.

The best the collegians from Tokyo could do against the improved play of the Y.C. and A.C. was to advance to the latter's 20 yard line.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

A Frenchman Gave the U.S. Six Million

Napoleon Bonaparte said that Beaumarchais by writing "Figaro," brought about the French Revolution. This same author and dramatist (1732-1799) was also a successful business man, and the head of the shipping concern of Roderigue, Hortalez and Company, owning 40 seagoing vessels.

After the outbreak of the American Revolution, Benjamin Franklin asked the French Government for a loan of 6,000,000 francs (equal in purchasing power to $24,000,000 today). The French declined the loan, and explained that they would prefer to advance the amount to the United States as a gift. At that time Beaumarchais came forward and his offer to donate the amount to the United States was accepted. The money was spent for munitions and supplies for the American armies. Congress later voted a message of thanks to Beaumarchais. The gift was repaid, the last payment being made to Beaumarchais' heirs in 1831.

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50,449 Watch Professional Football Game In New York

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—A 20-yard field goal by Jack Manders, the place-kicking automation of the Chicago Bears, nullified a magnificent 42-yard shot by Ward Cuff as the New York Giants and the unbeaten Midwesterners battled yesterday to a 3-3 tie over the scarred Polo Grounds turf.

Professional football's biggest crowd in twelve years—the second largest in the history of the game—watched the Giants and Bears batter each other to a fare-thee-well without a touchdown being scored. And at the end a gathering of 50,449 left in the belief that it had witnessed a grand game.

The deadlock disturbed neither team in its tenancy of the top-ranking position in the Eastern and Western Divisions of the National Football League. Neither lost one whit of prestige, the only loss being the mere matter of a few percentage points to the runner-up Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packers.

In the mere matter of statistics, the Chicagoans had an overwhelming advantage, 239 yards on the ground, and through the air to 90 for the Maramen, but the cold figures showed nothing of the flaming spirit of the youthful New Yorkers, their eternal pressing to get points and prevent them.

Bears More Experienced

Chicago had too much experience and drive for the youngsters that Steve Owen had nursed to a four-game winning streak and a following with the enthusiasm of a college crowd. The Maramen could not halt he stabbing, quick-opening plays of the veteran troops that George Halas tossed against them.

For almost forty minutes the Bears ripped and stormed. They crashed and passed down to the 12, 17 and 12 yard line again. But the Giant line, on the alert all the way, learned as it played. It charged savagely, tackled fiercely and began to check the onslaughts of the Chicagoans.

Play in the line almost bordered on the hysterical at the end. Referee Tom Thorp said he never had seen anything like it in more than two decades as an official. There was not a second's let-up, just a constant hammering that had a frenzied touch to it as darkness began to settle over the field.

Four times the Giants attempted field goals. Twice the Bears tried their skill at them. Each counted only once. For the New Yorkers perhaps it was just the law of averages all over again. Cuff made his and then Tillie Manton, a more accurate kicker, failed in succession from the 22 and the 17, boots that he ordinarily might have been expected to make with his eyes closed.

New York Attack Halted

That might have been poetic justice. It hardly would have been fair for the Giants to have won, 6 to 3, much as the huge crowd pleaded for just such a result. The Bears, with their rugged 220-pound line, smothered the New York attack, even though they could not open the holes themselves when the chips were down.

The Maramen were alert all the way and tough despite their inexperience as the Halas brigade was to discover to its dismay. The Giants even fought for possession of the ball! after the fray, an extra-curricular item that merely went to show that they were willing to battle Papa Bear, Mama Bear and every Bear in sight for everything. Thorp finally halted this incipient free-for-all, gave the ball to the Giants and then had it graciously turned back to Halas by Owen.

Stout Steve used his two-team system for the first half and then began to play his cards a bit closer to his chest by sticking Mel Hein back at center to stem the Bear passing. He used the two teams in slightly modified fashion in the last two quarters.

It was an intercepted forward by the wide-awake Giants that set the stage for the New York score in the first period Cuff made the interception and when the giant Bears stymied the New York attack on the 33, stepped back and calmly booted the longest field goal of the year.

Chicago Stages March

The Chicagoans drove 36 yards to the 12 in five plays a period later and on the sixth play Manders slammed on his fourth-down placement to tie the score. The Giant attack had no continuity and the Maramen had to be opportunists, but the Bears could rumble along in high until the danger point was reached. Then the New Yorkers turned on the "stop" signal.

When the Midwesterners charged to the 17 and a Manders field goal seemed an absolute certainty, Jim Poole tossed Bernie Masterson for a 24-yard loss to save the day. And when the Bears carried 62 yards to the Giant 12, Tuffy Leemans intercepted a pass to call a halt.

But the really nerve-tingling moments of the fray were compressed into the last few minutes. The Giants definitely had worn down the Chicagoans with their two-team system. The Bear attack had stopped when Ed Danowski punted beautifully down the field an arching 60-yarder.

The safety man wisely let the ball fall, but for no earthly reason Pug Rentner came galloping up and the pigskin caromed off his leg. It was a free ball and Hein, the omnipresent one, was on it in a flash. The Giants had a gift first down on the 18. Kink Richards advanced to the 15 and on fourth down Manton dropped back to try a placement.

He missed, but the Bears were palpably offside. So Manton had another chance from a distance no more difficult than the conversion of a point after touchdown. But his boot went wide again and the scoring opportunities were at an end.

The line-up:

Giants (3)		Bears (3)
L.E.	Hanken	Hammond
L.T.	Widseth	Stydahar
L.G.	Dell Isola	Fortmann
C.	Hein	Bausch
R.G.	Tuttle	Musso
R.T.	Grant	Thompson
R.E.	Howell	Karr
Q.B.	Leemans	Masterson
L.H.	Danowski	Nolting
R.H.	Cuff	Manders
F.B.	Corzine	Nagurski

Score By Periods

Giants	3	0	0	0	3
Bears	0	3	0	0	3

Field goals—Cuff, Manders (placement).

Substitutes

Giants—Ends: Poole, Walls. Tackles: Parry, Dennerlein, Haden. Guards: Lunday, White. Center: Johnson. Backs: Kobrosky, Richards, Manton, Burnett, Shaffer.

Bears—Ends: Plasman, Manske, Wilson. Tackles: Trost, Bjork. Guards: Zeller, Bell. Center: Sullivan. Backs: Corbett, Ronzani, Rentner, Buivid, Francis, Feathers.

Referee—Tom Thorp. Umpire—W. T. Halloran. Linesman—Dr. B. A. O'Hara. Field judge—Jack Reardon. Time of periods—15 minutes.

6-Man Football Is New Game Getting Popular

If you want to run off a football game and haven't twenty-two players, try six-man football. There are three backs, and three men on the line off scrimmage. Try it if you are interested in the sand-lot species. Try it if you are interested in rural high-school athletics. The backs: quarter, half, full. The line is: center and two ends.

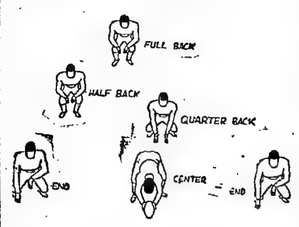

Six-man football is sweeping the Middle West. Introduced as an organized sport only four years ago, it is played this season by perhaps 700 in twenty-one states. Stephen Epler, then coach at Chester (Nebraska), High School, drew up the first rules in 1933; but many an old-timer will recall that he himself played vacant-lot football in his youth without much concern over the fact that there were five, or fifteen, boys on a side.

Chief merits of this new-old game are cheapness and safety. Adequate equipment to protect the bones of high-school lads of 14 or 15 costs money, twice as much for an eleven-man team plus substitutes as for a six-man team and its subs. And six men tackling a runner are far less likely to cause injury than eleven men.

Players 14 and 15 years old, 7 per cent of the total number playing football during the five years 1931 to 1935, suffered 24 per cent of the injuries. During those years there were 146 football deaths.

In general the rules of standard college football are followed, though emphasis is placed on the passing game. It uses an 80-yard field, with 10-minute quarters.

More than half of our high schools fail to go in for football. Almost half of them, indeed, have fewer than 100 pupils. This six-man game of Epler's may serve to spread the sport minus most of the injuries.

Futabayama Throws Minanogawa In Osaka Tournament

Grand Champion Futabayama won his twelfth straight victory in as many matches Monday afternoon at the wrestling bowl in Osaka by decisively defeating Grand Champion Minanogawa in the sumo tournament of the Tokyo professional grapplers.

Futabayama, who went through the last two tourneys in Tokyo with an undefeated record to be promoted to the rank of yokozuna or grand champion, was to take on Grand Champion Musashiyama this afternoon on the closing day.

Musashiyama yesterday outfought the burly Grand Champion Tamanishiki in a torrid match.

Furuta Wins Balkline Crown Among Pros

Registering a high run of 253, Furuta won the 10th annual national professional balkline billiards championship Monday night at the Marunouchi Building by vanquishing Kawahara in his fourth and final match by 350 to 68 points. The new champion won the match in four innings.

The summary of the tournament follows:

No. 1.—Furuta, won four matches, high run 213; average, 29.78.

No. 2.—Kawahara, won two and lost two; high run 198; average, 28.57.

No. 3.—Taku, won two and lost 20, high run 123; average, 22.20.

No. 4.—Hiyeda, won one and lost three, high run 142; average, 23.04.

No. 5.—Satake, won one and lost three, high run 170; average, 19.56.

Canada Selects 22 Athletes For Empire Games

TORONTO.—A 22-man track and field force has been selected officially to represent Canada at the 1938 British Empire Games in Sydney, Australia. The organizing committee of the Canadian Empire Games Association has placed the stamp of approval on the team.

Regarded as one of the best-balanced teams ever selected in Canada, the team will be assembled at Vancouver in late December to sail for Sydney, staging the third renewal of the games held first at Hamilton, Ont., in 1930.

Every part of the country is represented, with Ontario placing 13 athletes on the team, British Columbia four and the Maritimes, Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta one each.

Among the outstanding performers are three 1936 Olympic point-winners. They are Larry O'Connor, great University of Toronto hurdler; Johnny Loaring, University of Western Ontario quarter-miler and 440-yard hurdler, and Bill Fritz of Toronto, 440-yard ace.

Loaring, who placed second in the Olympic 400-meter hurdles final and sixth in the 400-meter flat event, will carry a double burden at Sydney. O'Connor, whose 14.3s. for 120-yard hurdles is the best time ever recorded in the 220-yard sprint.

The slender Fritz, fifth in the Olympic 400-meter final, will start with Loaring and Lack Orr of Vancouver in the quarter-mile flat race. Orr, captain of the State College of Washington track team, qualified for the Empire Games team in the British Columbia zone trials.

Responsibility for selection of the team rested with the track and field committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, headed by Dr. A. S. Lamb of Montreal. The committee named 22 athletes and the Empire Games organizing committee adopted the list as recommended.

In addition, the committee submitted a supplementary list of 12 names. Athletes on this list were selected for the Sydney games on the basis that they must provide their own expenses. The following are the names of the athletes selected:

Pat Haley, Trail, B. C., 100 yards, high jump, 440 relay.

Sigurd Neilson, Saint John, N. B., 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 relay.

Jack Brown, Toronto, 100 yards, 220, 440 relay.

Larry O'Connor, Toronto, 220, 120-yard high hurdles, 440 relay.

John Loaring, Windsor, Ont., 440 yards, 440 hurdles, mile relay.

Bill Fritz, Toronto, 440 yards, mile relay.

Jack Orr, Vancouver, 440 yards, mile relay.

Max Lenover, Chatham, Ont., 880 yards, mile relay.

Bill Dale, Victoria, 880 yards, mile relay.

Art Clarke, Toronto, mile, two-mile steeplechase.

Robert Rankine, Preston, Ont., three miles, six miles.

Milton Wallace, Toronto, three miles, six miles.

Joe Haley, Trail, B. C., high jump.

Jim Pantom, North Battleford, Sask., broad jump, high jump.

Wallace Brown, Meaford, Ont., broad jump, hop, step and jump.

George Sutherland, Dowinton, Alta., hammer throw, shotput.

Eric Coy, Winnipeg, discus throw, shotput.

Jim Courtright, Ottawa, javelin throw.

Stuart Frid, Hamilton, pole vault.

James Bartlett, Oshawa, Ont., marathon.

Lloyd Longman, Toronto, marathon.

Walter Young, Verdun, Que., marathon.

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Please Wait

Having overslept himself on his wedding morn, the bridegroom hastened to the station only to find that his train had gone.

Half-frantic, he rushed into the post office and sent off the following telegram:

"Delayed. Don't marry till I come."—Wednesday Nite Life.

Unfair

"What's the idea of calling your dog Swindler?"

"Oh, just for fun. When I call him in the street, half the men almost jump out of their skins."—Brantford Expositor.

Kongo To Fight Takami In Main Event, Dec. 14

Iwao Kongo, hard hitting battler of the Usuda Boxing Club, will take on Kurazo Takami of the Nichibei Boxing Club in the main event over eight rounds of a smoker to be sponsored by the supporters of the Usuda Boxing Club next Tuesday night at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium.

Kongo, who early this year, was easily the outstanding fighter of the country among the flyweights and bantamweights, was in a slump during the past several months but he is said to be back in the pink again.

Takami is not only experienced but a hard hitter and the bout should be a humdinger.

Matsuo Amino of the Nichibei Club and Yukito Tanaka of the Usuda Club will mix it up in the six round semi-final.

There will be three other six rounders and three four round preliminaries on the card.

Bears Fall From Undefeated In Pro Grid Race

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 8—The fuse is sputtering toward what may be the biggest explosion in national professional football history.

Green Bay's Packers, finally under way after a slow start, touched off the fireworks yesterday by handing the vaunted Chicago Bears their first defeat of the season. A glance at the schedule shows the possibilities of a blow-up which, before many weeks have passed, may hurl the Bears and New York Giants from divisional leads they have held so long.

In the western section, the Bears, after being set back 24 to 14 by the Packers, still lead with five victories, one defeat and one tie. Green Bay has won six, lost two and tied none. On Thanksgiving Day, the Bears have to tackle the Detroit Lions at Detroit, and a victory for the Lions probably would hand the Packers the western title and the Packers second straight league crown.

The Detroit Lions go against the Giants at New York next Sunday. The Giants, who won a 17-to-0 victory over Pittsburgh yesterday, now lead the eastern section with five victories, one defeat and one tie, but close behind are the strong, brilliant-passing Washington Redskins, ready to challenge at any moment.

The Packers, playing before 44,977 cash customers at Chicago, largest crowd ever to see a pro game in the Windy City, scored on a pass to Don Hutson, a field goal by Ernie Smith, and a pass interception by Ed Jankowski before the Bears rallied for two touchdowns in the third stanza. Then a pass to Clark Hinkle clinched matters for Green Bay.

The Giants, operating smoothly before 21,447 spectators at the Polo Grounds, kept the Pirates from scoring territory until the final period. Dale Burnett scored on a pass from Ed Danowski; Ward Cuff booted a field goal and Hank Soar dashed 25 on a aerial interception for the winning points.

Detroit, in winning its fifth game, walloped Cleveland 27 to 7. The Young Rams scored first after a 74-yard drive, but the Lions, taking advantage of Ram mistakes, soon evened the count and went on to win handily. It was Cleveland's eighth loss in nine games.

Big Dave Smukler passed and smashed Philadelphia to a 14-to-10 victory over Brooklyn. Smukler scored the first Eagle touchdown and passed to Bill Hewitt for the second, which gave Philadelphia its second victory against seven losses and one total.

Giants Tumble Tigers By 11-5 In Sixth Game

Behind the effective pitching by Right Hander Mayekawa, the Tokyo Giants bumped off the Osaka Tigers, 11-5, Monday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium for their second victory in the fifth game of their seven-game series for the year's professional baseball championship. The two teams are clashing this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the sixth game. It will be all over if the Tigers win.

The Tigers sent Kageura, who depends on a fast ball, to the plate in an attempt to score their fourth victory but the Giants, having won their first game Sunday at Osaka and back in their home city, banged him for a total of 14 hits to win. They also played errorless ball afield while the Tigers had a bad day, being charged with six miscues.

The Giants chalked up three runs in the first on the strength of two errors and a sizzling hit through third by Mayekawa. Hits by Yamaguchi and Kageura scored two runs for the Tigers in the third but the Giants tallied three times in the sixth to sew up the ball game. Goh's two bagger, Tsutsui's single, and Mizuhara's double down the left field foul line produced the three runs.

Not content with their 6 to 2 lead, the Giants went on right ahead to score five runs in the seventh inning. Ito and Mayekawa got on by hitting safely and Shiraishi advanced them to third and second with a sacrifice. Nagasawa walked to fill the bags. Uchibori rifled a hit through first and short to score Ito. Mayekawa too dashed for the plate on the same hit and registered when Backstop Hirota dropped the ball. Goh's bingle to center brought in Nagasawa. Uchibori was thrown out at the plate on an attempted double steal, Goh going all the way to third on the same play. Tsutsui poled one into the left field bleachers and romped home together with Goh.

The Tigers rallied in the ninth but scored only three runs.

The box score follows:

Tigers

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matsuki, 1b	5	0	0	12	1	1
Fujimura, 2b	4	1	1	4	4	0
Yamaguchi, cf	3	1	3	0	0	0
Kageura, p	5	0	1	0	3	1
Fujii, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Igauye, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	1
Misonou, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Hirota, c	3	0	0	5	1	1
*Nishimura	1	0	1	0	0	0
**Tsukamoto	0	1	0	0	0	0
Okada, ss	2	0	0	1	6	1
Total	35	5	9	24	18	6

* Batted for Hirota in 9th.
** Ran for Nishimura in 9th.

Giants

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Goh, cf	3	3	3	2	0	0
Hirayama, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tsutsui, 2b	4	2	3	3	5	0
Mizuhara, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Nakajima, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Ito, lf	5	1	3	2	1	0
Mayekawa, p	5	1	2	0	3	0
Shiraishi, ss	3	1	0	1	3	0
Nagasawa, 1b	2	1	0	15	0	0
Uchibori, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Total	34	11	14	27	14	0

Tigers	002	000	003	5
Giants	300	003	50a	11

Summary: Left on bases—Tigers 3, Giants 7; home run—Tsutsui; three baschit—Yamaguchi; doubles—Goh, Mizuhara, Yamaguchi, Misonou, Nishimura; doubleplays—Okada, Fujimura, Matsuki; Okada, Matsuki, Igauye; Fujimura, Okada, Matsuki; struck out by Mayekawa 2, Kageura 4; bases on balls, off Mayekawa 5, Giants 5; time of game—1 hr. 23 mins.

tie. Joe Maniaci, former Fordham star, booted a field goal, scored a touchdown on a 71-yard run and converted the extra point to personally account for the Brooklyn

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Tigers Capture Pro Ball Title, Beating Giants

The Osaka Tigers sent their ace pitcher, Nishimura, former star moundsman of the Kansai University team, to the mound Tuesday afternoon at the Koraku-en stadium intent on beating the Tokyo Giants and thereby putting an end to the special playoff series for the professional baseball championship of the year. And Nishimura came through to win his third game to give his team the series by four games to two. The score was 6 to 3.

The Giants, in a desperate attempt to stop the Tigers, once again assigned Sawamura, speed ball artist, to the mound despite the fact that he had already been beaten in two games.

But he was unable to turn the trick.

Only a sprinkling of fans braved the chilly weather to take in the game. If it is any indication of the following of professional baseball in Japan, the sport has a difficult road ahead to come into its own.

Awards Made

Following the game, awards of the various trophies were made. The silver trophy of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation was presented by Vice President Ando to Captain Matsuki; the Federation pennant to Wakabayashi; the Yomiuri Shimbun trophy to Nishimura; the Czechoslovakian Minister's Cup to Kageura; and the Yomiuri trophy to Captain Mizuhara to the Giants for second honors.

The Tigers virtually won the game right in the first inning by registering four runs. Matsuki walked and romped all the way to third on Fujimura's hit through second. Yamaguchi rolled a hopper to third and while Mizuhara tossed wildly to first, Matsuki checked in for the first run. Kageura sacrificed in front of the plate to advance the two men on the bases to third and second. Fujii fanned for the second out but Igauye singled over third and Fujimura and Yamaguchi tallied. Tanaka singled to left center to send Igauye to third after which he stole second. Nishimura followed with a bingle to right to bring in Igauye. Okada grounded out to third to retire the side.

The Tigers registered another run in the beginning of the fourth when Fujimura scored from third on Fujii's fly to left.

Giants Rally

The Giants did their only scoring in the last half of the fourth. Ito led off with a hit through second and Shiraishi smashed one too hot for Pitcher Nishimura to handle. Mayekawa, batting for Nagasawa, walked to fill the bases. Sawamura came through with a hit to center to bat in Ito and Shiraishi. Uchibori walked to clog the bases again without a man away. Goh filed out to center. Tsutsui did so too and this time Mayekawa scored after the catch. Mizuhara worked Nishimura for a walk and the bases were filled again but Nakajima, the team's home run hitter, grounded out weakly to second.

Nishimura chucked great ball after that disastrous fourth and the Giants never had a chance against him.

The box scores follows:

Tigers

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matsuki, 1b.	4	1	0	6	0	0
Fujimura, 2b.	5	2	2	4	2	0
Yamaguchi, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Kageura, rf.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Fujii, lf.	5	0	0	5	0	0
Igauye, 3b.	4	1	2	1	4	0
Tanaka, c.	3	1	2	5	0	0
Nishimura, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Okada, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	1
Total	33	6	9	27	11	1

Giants

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Goh, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Tsutsui, 1b., 2b.	5	0	0	3	0	1
Mizuhara, 3b.	3	0	0	2	4	1
Nakajima, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ito, lf.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Shiraishi, ss.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Nagasawa, 1b.	1	0	0	4	1	0
Mayekawa, 2b.	2	1	0	1	2	0
Sawamura, p.	4	0	3	0	4	0
Uchibori, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Total	33	3	7	27	12	2

Tigers ..... 400 100 010—6
Giants ..... 000 300 000—3

Summary: left on bases—Tigers 8, Giants 9; Sacrifice hits—Kageura 2; double plays—Ito to Mayekawa; struck out by Sawamura 5, by Nishimura 4; bases on balls, off Sawamura 4, by Nishimura 6; time of game—1 hr. 22 mins.

Stanford Crushes Washington State

N. Y. Times

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 13—Stanford's Indians, reaching peak form after early season defeats, crushed Washington State's Cougars, 23 to 0, today.

Some 15,000 fans saw the Stanford attack begin clicking midway in the second quarter, when Carl Littlefield, Washington State fullback, fumbled to give Stanford the ball 11 yards from the goal line. Pete Say, left halfback, sped around end for the touchdown.

The Indians blocked Halfback Bayne's punt to score again in the third. Neil Rasmussen, left end, scooped up the ball on the 3 and stepped across the goal line. Soon after, Quarterback Bill Paulman place-kicked a 31-yard field goal.

In the fourth quarter, Jimmy Coffis, left halfback, intercepted a pass and ran 66 yards for a touchdown.

Washington State's only scoring chance failed when Halfback Sienko missed a field goal from the 13 in the second period.

The line-up:

Stanford (23)		Wash. State (0)
L.E.	Cummings	Klumb
L.T.	West	Grimstead
L.G.	Holdridge	B. D. Campbell
C.	Tsoutsouvas	Devine
R.G.	Matthews	Hoptowit
R.T.	Donahue	Hubert
R.E.	McElroy	Harrison
Q.B.	Alustiza	Angelo
L.H.	Coffis	Callow
R.H.	Ledeboer	Welchko
F.B.	Brigham	Littlefield

Score by Periods

Stanford	0	7	10	6—23
Wash State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Fay (sub for Coffis), Stone (sub for McElroy), Coffis. Field goal—Paulman (place-kick). Points after touchdown—Paulman 2 (sub for Alustiza (place-kicks).

Referee—Bob Evans, Milliken. Umpire—Hub Huebel, Michigan. Field judge—Lloyd Yoder, Carnegie Tech. Linesman—Bill Kelley, Wisconsin.

Waseda, Keio To Meet In Speed Skating At Tomakomai, Hokkaido

Waseda and Keio will meet in their first dual speed skating tournament on January 10 and 11 at the Tomakomai ice rink in Hokkaido.

The events are:
January 10: 5,000 meters and 500 meters.
January 11: 1,500 meters, 10,000 meters and 2,000 meters relay.

All races will be run in separate lanes.

California Routs Oregon By 26 To 0 On Muddy Field

N. Y. Times

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13—The University of California's undefeated football team trounced the University of Oregon, 26-to-0, today in their Pacific Coast conference game played on a muddy, rainswept field.

Twenty thousand fans saw the Bears, favorites to represent the Coast in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, punch over three touchdowns for 20 points in the second period and add a fourth touchdown in the third.

Anderson, California fullback crashed to a touchdown from the 2-yard line on the second play of the second quarter, after the Bears had marched from their own 48.

Bottari Starts It

Halfback Bottari ran a punt to the Oregon 28 to touch off the second drive. Oregon Halfback Laselle had been forced to kick from behind his own goal line. Anderson slashed through tackle to the 15. Halfback Chapman made it first down on the 3; then circled the Oregon left side for the touchdown.

Tackle Stoll set up the third scoring chance when he recovered an Oregon fumble on the Webfoot 34. Two passes, Bottari to Quarterback Meek, gained to the 5-yard line. Substitute End Sparks caught Bottari's third heave for a touchdown.

In the third period a substitute halfback, Ingram, gained 24 yards and 19 yards on successive runs to place the Bears on the Webfoot 18. Substitute Halfback Thomas, a couple of plays later, went over from the 3-yard line.

Oregon Forced to Kick

The closest Oregon came to a scoring threat was at the start, of the third period when Halfback Nicholson returned the kick-off 40 yards to the Oregon 48. Oregon marched through California's third team to the California 30, but was forced to punt.

The line-up:

California (26)		Oregon (0)
L.E.	Dolman	Yerby
L.T.	De Varona	Foskett
L.G.	Evans	Giovanini
C.	Herwig	Moore
R.G.	Stockton	Amato
R.T.	Stoll	Estes
R.E.	Schwartz	Robertson
Q.B.	Meek	Nilson
L.H.	Bottari	Nicholson
R.H.	Chapman	Laselle
F.B.	Anderson	Rowe

Score by Periods

California	0	20	6	0—26
Oregon	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Anderson, Chapman, Sparks, Thomas.

Referee—Bobby Morris, Portland. Umpire—Mike Moran, W. S. C. Linesman—Dr. W. S. Higgins, Gonzaga. Field judge—Perry Mitchell, Washington.

Yale Defeats Princeton, 26-0; Frank Scores 4

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK, Conn., Nov. 13—Clinton E. Frank of Evanston, Ill., captain of Yale's football team and one of the greatest backs who ever carried a ball, wrote his name in indelible letters in the annals of Yale football today as he churned through mud and water for the four touchdowns that beat Princeton, 26 to 0.

Twice in the first period and twice in the third, Frank, steaming with the speed of a destroyer smashed through to touchdowns. After two of these, the extra point was added and Yale had its thirty-third victory in the sixty-one times this game has been played. His touchdown runs were for seventy-seven, four, fifty-one, and seven yards.

Yale Off to Quick Start

The crowd of 35,000 hardly had settled in its seats before Yale started. On the first play of the game following the opening kickoff the Elis had scored and in less than a minute of the first period they had 7 points.

Princeton kicked off, apparently not wanting the ball deep in its own territory with the wind and rain to face. The kickoff was a good one, and Charley Ewart was thrown on the Yale 23 yard line. Frank called the first play. It was a run by himself to the left, with a cut back just off the Princeton right tackle. Once out, he cut a shade to his right.

Frank Away All Alone

Frank then was away all alone. Yard after yard, disappeared under his feet and Yale men blocked all over the field. A lone Princeton figure, Tom Mountain, tried to cross at a diagonal to stop him, but never had a chance and Frank crossed the line standing up.

The second touchdown came about ten minutes later when Mountain, smothered on an atttempt to kick the wet ball, was tackled and Yale took it on downs on the Tiger 15 yard line. Yard by yard, Yale worked up to the 4 yard line and from there Frank slapped through his left tackle, with Al Hessberg heading the interference, to the second touchdown. Ed McLean blocked the try for extra point.

Fumble Leads to Last Score

There was no scoring in the second period, but Yale moved on to two more touchdowns in the third period. On the first Frank, taking the ball beyond midfield—the scrimmage line was on Yale's 49 mark—dashed inside his own right tackle, and then out raced every member of the Princeton secondary to cross the goal line once more without an enemy hand being laid on him.

The final touchdown followed a fumble of the sodden ball by Princeton on its 30 yard line. Martin Tiernan, who played much of the game at full back for Princeton, dropped it on a fake kick and Johnny Miller fell on it for Yale. Here Hessberg led a steady offensive that carried through to the 7 yard line. Frank then called his own signal again and, on third down, fought himself free of McLean who had him in the back field, and went on across the goal line from the 5 yard line, again going off right tackle. Lineups:

Princeton (0)		Yale (26)
L.E.	McLean	J. Miller
L.T.	Toll	John
L.G.	Bokum	Castle
C.	Casef	Gallagher
R.G.	Balentine	C. Miller
R.T.	Tierney	Platt
R.E.	Vruwink	Hoxton
Q.B.	Harper	Ewart
L.H.	White	Frank
R.H.	Mountain	Hessberg
F.B.	Tiernan	Colwell

Touchdowns—Frank (4).
Points after touchdowns—Colwell, 2 (placement).
Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—G. H. Lowe (Lafayette). Linesman—D. Watkeys (Syracuse). Field judge—D. J. Kelly (Springfield).

10,000 Meter Walk Will Not Be Added To Olympic Program

The suggestion received sometime ago from the International Track and Field Federation to add the 10,000-meter walk to the list of events to the 12th Olympic Games here in 1940 has been rejected by the Japan Track and Field Federation, according to announcement this morning.

A dispatch to this effect was sent Tuesday to the Federation's headquarters in Sweden.

Ohio State Beats Illinois, 19 To 0 Using 34 Players

N.Y. Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 13—Ohio State's belligerent Buckeyes converted a pass, a penalty and a plunge into three touchdowns today to defeat Illinois, 19 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of 41,921.

The unexpectedly high score was the second largest an Ohio team ever had run up on the battling Illini. It evened the all-time series at twelve victories and two ties each and kept the Buckeyes in the upper bracket of the Big Ten.

Held to three first downs, all on passes, the Illini never were in the game. They gained only 52 yards by rushing and lost 48 by the same route, winding up with a net gain of 4 yards on the ground and 61 through the air.

Ohio Uses 34 Players

Ohio, despite the fact that Coach Francis A. Schmidt used thirty-four players, with a makeshift line-up in the game most of the time, rolled up nine first downs, five by rushing and four on passes, to advance 91 yards by rushing and 153 on passes. The Bucks completed seven of fourteen passes, while the Illini made good on five of sixteen.

Dick Nardi, senior halfback, playing his last game in the Buck Stadium, counted two touchdowns, both on short line plunges, while co-Captain Jim McDonald, shifted to fullback from his usual signal-calling post, scored the other in the first four minutes on a 35-yard pass Nick Wasylik.

Kabealo Intercepts Pass

The second marker case in the third period after Mike Kabealo intercepted an Illinois aerial on his 35 and raced to the rival 38. From there Wasylik, Kabealo and Nardi plunged for three first downs, Nardi finally going over.

Early in the final stanza Kabealo made a fair catch of Pezzoli's punt on the Illinois 41, and on the next play passed to Phillips for 20 yards. Phillips then tried a pass to Sarkkinen, substitute end. Interference in the end zone was ruled against Illinois, and Ohio took the ball on the one-yard line. Nardi plunged over on the next play.

The line-up:

Ohio State (19)		Illinois (0)
L.E.	Crow	Kemp
L.T.	Schoenbaum	Lasater
L.G.	Maggied	Hodges
C.	Wolf	McDonald
R.G.	Zarnas	Fay
R.T.	Kaplanoff	Cramer
R.E.	Ream	Castelo
Q.B.	Wasylik	Berner
L.H.	Miller	Zimmerman
R.H.	Nardi	Wehrli
F.B.	McDonald	Carson

Futabayama Wins Championship At Osaka Tourney

Grand Champion Futabayama defeated Grand Champion Musashiyama Tuesday afternoon in the sumo (Japanese wrestling) bowl at Osaka to go through the 13-day tournament without a defeat. He set a new record in the sport by going through the last spring and summer seasons in Tokyo in January and May this year respectively with unblemished records, after which he was promoted to a grand champion or yokozuna.

It was a torrid match ond Musashiyama, who had been out of competition for several seasons, put up a great fight against Futabayama. As a matter of fact, he was on the verge of winning on two occasions. When he made one final bid for victory, Futabayama checked in with his herculean strength and took advantage of Musashiyama's open'ng and threw him down. It was one of those great matches in which the two wrestlers succeed in getting such firm holds on each other neither can take the offensive for the risk of being thrown. In such a case, the "mizuiri" or brief breath'ng spell is given to the contestants, after which they are made to resume the same position and then wrestle.

Grand Champion Tamanishiki pushed out Grand Champion Minanogawa, biggest wrestler, to win with apparent ease.

Tamanishiki went through the tourney with three defeats; Minanogawa with four and Musashiyama with four.

Winning the championship honors among the "juryo" or wrestlers below the upper circle was Hokkai who won 11 bouts and lost two.

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Notre Dame Downs Army, 7-0 By Score In First Quarter

By ALLISON DANZIG

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Midway in the opening period of their rain-drenched football battle in the mud of the Yankee Stadium yesterday, Notre Dame swooped upon an Army fumble and went 13 yards in four plays to score a 7-0 victory that fell far short of reflecting the Midwesterners' margin of superiority.

A bedraggled crowd of 65,000 spectators, braving pneumonia weather with slickers, umbrellas, raincoats, rubbers and blankets, saw Army wage a game but futile fight in quest of its first triumph over the South Bend eleven since 1931.

That the West Pointers were able to hold their opponents to 7 points, registered by Ed Simonich's touchdown and Chuck O'Reilly's placement kick, was a testimonial to the valiance of their defensive stands as well as to the prodigality of Notre Dame in dissipating scoring opportunities galore.

Play to Army's Left

No less than six times after Fullback Simonich had shot almost unmolested through Army's left tackle and guard from the 3-yard mark Elmer Layden's green-shirted huskies were within striking distance of the goal line.

In the second period they went 51 yards to the 6-yard line, where they were set back by a 15-yard penalty for the novel infraction of having their trainer on the field when no time-out had been called, and then lost the ball on Hartline's interception of a pass as the half ended.

In the third quarter, after Notre Dame went 28 yards with the aid of a 15-yard pass from Harry Stevenson to Elmic Arboit, Joe Thesing fumbled on a plunge from the 1-yard line and the ever-vigilant Frank Hartline recovered 2 inches from his goal line. In the fourth period, which found Army fighting frantically deep in its territory, Notre Dame successively reached the 2, 17, 1 and 3 yard marks.

The drive to the 2-yard line, an advance of 61 yards featured by Mario Tonelli's 34-yard dash through the left side of Army's line, was halted on downs, and again the fierce tackling Cadets took the ball on downs at their 17.

Stopped Yard From Goal

After Arboit had intercepted Jim Craig's reverse pass on Army's 23, the Green went to the 1-yard mark, with Arboit tearing off 16 yards on a weak-side play, and there again the Cadets rose in their wrath, Bob Little stopping Tonelli just short of a first down.

Once more Army stood with its back to the wall after another pass by Craig, thrown from his end zone, had gone squarely into the hands of Arboit at the 15. But after Gottsacker had raced around right end to the 3-yard line on first down, the game came to an end and for the sixth and last time Notre Dame was denied a second touchdown to establish more definitely the margin of its supremacy.

Army's honors in the game were all defensive, and to have stopped a team with Notre Dame's speed and power in the back field so many times was by far the finest defensive performance turned in by the Cadets, who presented a revamped forward wall that had Harry Stella playing at guard, Jim Mather and Captain Jim Isbell at the tackles and John Samuel playing 60 minutes at right end as replacement for the injured Riggs Sullivan.

In addition to Samuel, Isbell, Hartline, Charley Long, Jack Ryan and Jim Schwenk, who was playing in the blocking back position and backing up the line, all stood to their guns for the entire game.

Only Sixteen Cadets Play

In all Army used only sixteen men in the wearing game in the mud, to thirty-six for Notre Dame. Coach Elmer Layden of the winners substituted lines and backfields as units and started his heavier shock troops in the backfield to get more power on the muddy field.

Offensively, Captain Gar Davidson's team was never able to get up steam with either its old stuff or a few new wrinkles. The closest it ever got to Notre Dame's goal line was the 31-yard mark, which it reached in the first period by virtue of two passes from Wilson to Schwenk and from Long to Wilson for a total of 31 yards.

In the second quarter the Cadets never got past their 35-yard line. In the third they reached Notre Dame's 41 after Long had intercepted McCarthy's pass and then taken one from Wilson for 32 yards. In the final quarter, which found Craig twice kicking from deep in his end zone and passing once from there, Army was never past its own 17.

The futility of the Army attack is evidenced by the statistics. The Cadets gained only 27 yards by rushing to Notre Dame's 195 and made only three first downs to thirteen.

Notre Dame's 6-2-2-1 defense, the style employed also by Army, had the West Pointers throttled all afternoon. The surprise play that Coach Davidson had ready to spring on the Green turned into a boomerang, leading to the touchdown.

This play was a variation of the Statue of Liberty hoax of ancient vintage. Wilson, standing in punt formation deep in Army territory, went through the motions of kicking and endeavored to slip to ball to Ryan, who had just intercepted Stevenson's pass. Ryan was unable to get his hands squarely on the slippery spheroid, which he was to have passed forward, and it bounded away.

Succeeds on Third Try

Joe Beinor, Notre Dame's outstanding left tackle, recovered at the 13, and there went the ball game. After Arboit had been stopped without a gain, Simonich, running with great driving power from the fullback position, hit the Army line three successive times and went over.

Before the opening quarter ended another Army fumble had damaging results. After the cadets had passed their way to Notre Dame's 31-yard mark, Samuel fumbled on an end-around play, and again it was the alert, powerful Beinor who recovered, to squelch the only threat the West Pointers offered in the game.

Fencing Association To Become Member Of International Body

The Japan Fencing Association's request for admittance into the International Fencing Federation has been approved by the latter, according to word received here.

The Association will be formally voted in at the Federation's next meeting to be held at Brussels from March 25 to 27.

Word has been received here that Torao Mori, a committeeman of the Japan Fencing Association, recently won the championship at the Southern Pacific senior fencing championships held at Los Angeles under the auspices of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Wisconsin Battles Purdue To Tie, 7-7

N. Y. Times

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 13—Wisconsin's last chance of sharing in the Western Conference football championship was lost today in a 7-7 tie with Purdue.

A crowd of 23,000, held below expectations by unfavorable weather, watched the Boilermakers and the Badgers concentrate their scoring thrusts in the second period and then seesaw back and forth in a wide-open style of play.

Purdue outplayed its rival on the ground, piling up twelve first downs to ten, but Wisconsin repeatedly pulled itself out of tight spots with passes. The Badgers tossed twenty aerials, gaining 102 yards on nine completed, while Purdue tried fifteen, completed three and gained ninety-one yards through the air.

Two Purdue players, Captain Martin Schreyer, left tackle, and Andy Grant, right guard, left the game because of injuries.

Dorsch, tackle, tallied for Wisconsin easily in the second period when he dropped on a fumble by Cecil Isbell in the end zone. Another tackle, Bob Eckl, kicked the extra point. In the fourth period Eckl missed a field goal try from the 32.

Cecil Isbell helped even the score in the same period when he threw a 45-yard pass to James Zachary, right end, on the Wisconsin 25 and Zachary romped to a touchdown. Isbell kicked the extra point.

The line-up:

Purdue (7)		Wisconsin (7)
L.E.	Thursby	Benz
L.T.	Mihal	Dorsch
L.G.	Bykowski	Doylen
C.	Humphrey	Murray
R.G.	Grant	Cole
R.T.	Fitzgerald	Brodhagen
R.E.	Vergane	Weigandt
Q.B.	Hennis	Gavre
L.H.	Nesbitt	Schmitz
R.H.	Selby	Malesevich
F.B.	Winchell	Weiss

Score by Periods

Purdue	0	7	0	0	—7
Wisconsin	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Zachary (sub for Vergane). Dorsch. Points after touchdown—Cecil Dame.

Isbell (sub for Nesbitt), Eckl (sub for Dorsch).

Late Drive Wins For Alabama, 7-0 Over Georgia Tech

N.Y. Times

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 13—The Crimson Tide of Alabama, outplayed most of the way by Georgia Tech, overhauled the Engineers, 7 to 0, today in a whirlwind finish before close to 26,000 spectators.

The closely won decision, coming on a 43-yard drive with a little more than four minutes to play remaining, left only one Thanksgiving Day encounter with Vanderbilt between Alabama and the Southeastern Conference championship.

Georgia Tech, playing an inspired battle under the leadership of Captain Fletcher Sims, twice threatened the Crimson goal in the second period, once on a drive to the 1-foot line where many believed the Jackets scored despite an adverse ruling.

Kilgrow Runs 28 Yards

Captain Joe Kilgrow set the stage for Alabama's winning touchdown after the Tide had advanced to the Georgia Tech 31. The Alabama field general went through tackle, reversed the field and raced 28 yards before being run out of bounds on the 3-yard stripe by Dutch Konemann. Line thrusts netted 1 yard, but on fourth down Kilgrow rifled a pass over center to Tut Warren who caught it barely a yard over the goal.

Aided by the wonderful place punting of Sims, Georgia Tech had the upper hand throughout the first three periods. Only once in that time did the Tide threaten and then it was checked at the 17.

Tech Foiled Twice

In its most serious threat, starting at its 47, Georgia Tech drove to the goal. Sims tossed a 30-yard pass to Konemarn, who made a fine catch at the Tide 22. Then the Tech captain heaved a pass to Jones, who stumbled and fell right on the goal.

It looked as if he had scored, but the officials ruled he touched the ground at the one-foot line. Sims hit center and was across, but a penalty cost the Engineers five yards and on the next play Charley Holm intercepted a pass.

The line-up:

Alabama (7)		Georgia Tech (0)
L.E.	Warren	Morgan
L.T.	Merrill	Bimmer
L.G.	Monsky	Brooks
C.	Cox	Chivington
R.G.	Bostick	Wilcox
R.T.	Ryba	Jackey
R.E.	Shoemaker	Jordan
Q.B.	Bradford	Sims
L.H.	Kilgrow	Konemann
R.H.	Zivich	Appleby
F.B.	Holm	Collins

Score by Periods

Alabama	0	0	0	7	—7
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Warren. Point after touchdown—Kilgrow (placement).

Record Coal Loadings

TOLEDO, Ohio.—(INS)—When the Chesapeake and Ohio coal docks here dumped 1,755 carloads of coal, or 95,602, into 13 freighters in one day recently, a new all-time world's record was established. The same docks held the previous record, set July 31, 1936.

To Be Married

Top—Shachinosato, handsomest wrestler among the professional sumo men of Tokyo and regarded a future champion, who will be married to Miss Ariko Matsuzaki (bottom), daughter of his teacher, on December 27.

4 Skiers Leaving Tonight To Compete In World Tourney

Skiers Iguro, Kikuchi, Fujiyama and Tsugii will leave Tokyo Station on the 9:40 p.m. train tonight for Kobe where they will board the Katori Maru Friday for Europe to compete in the world's skiing championships next spring.

Wednesday night, they were honored at a farewell dinner given at the Chuotei restaurant at Kyobashi under the auspices of the Japan Skiing Federation.

Fujikura Wins Tennis Title Of South America

Jiro Fujikura, former Davis Cupper, became No. 1 tennis player of South America on November 24 when he defeated Zappa in three sets, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-4, in the open tournament held at San Paulo, according to a Domei correspondence received here.

Minnesota Beats Northwestern, 7-0 Before 63,000

N.Y. Times

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 13—A Northwestern forward pass that backfired for a 53-yard Minnesota gain set the stage for a 7-to-0 Golden Gopher victory today, putting the latter team within one game of undisputed possession of the 1937 Big Ten title. A crowd of 63,000 saw the battle.

With the contest less than five minutes old, Captain Ray King grabbed a Wildcat forward on his own 30 and raced down the field to the Northwestern 17.

Then the deadly Van Every-to-King passing combination produced the only score in a fiercely fought battle that found Minnesota dominating the play in all except a few instances.

The only outfit undefeated in Western Conference play, the Golden Gophers can clinch the championship by beating Wisconsin in the season's finale here next Saturday.

Heap's Pass Goes Astray

The spectacular play that sent Minnesota on its victory drive came after Northwestern had smashed directly into Minnesota territory after the opening kick-off. With the ball on the Gophers' 40, Don Heap shot a snappy forward diagonally across the field, intended for Swishes. Instead, the ball dropped into a cluster of three Minnesota men.

On fourth down Harold Van Every, carrying on for the injured Andy Uram, fired a short pass from the 17-yard line over the line of scrimmage. Captain King speared the ball on the 4-yard line and charged over to score. Horace Zell, Negro guard, converted.

Revenge Last Year's Defeat

The Golden Gophers took revenge for that 6-to-0 loss at Northwestern last Fall when the Wildcats snapped a twenty-one game winning streak and became the first team to defeat the Golden Gophers in twenty-eight games.

Minnesota had a slight edge in first downs and a rather decisive margin in yards gained. The Wildcat attack in the second half was hampered by the absence of Bob Swisher, who left the game in the third period with a leg injury. Minnesota's brilliant right halfback, Wilbur Moore, had to be relieved in the fourth because of a recurrence of rib bruises.

The line-up:

Minnesota (7)		Northwest'n (0)
L.E.	Reed	Kovatch
L.T.	Schultz	Gutlich
L.G.	Bell	Guritz
C.	Kulbitski	Haman
R.G.	Twedell	Goldak
R.T.	Midler	Voigts
R.E.	King	Eby
Q.B.	Spadacini	Vanzo
L.H.	Van Every	Heap
R.H.	Moore	Swisher
F.B.	Buhler	Laskay

Score By Periods

Minnesota	7	0	0	0	—7
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—King. Point after touchdown—Bell (placement).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

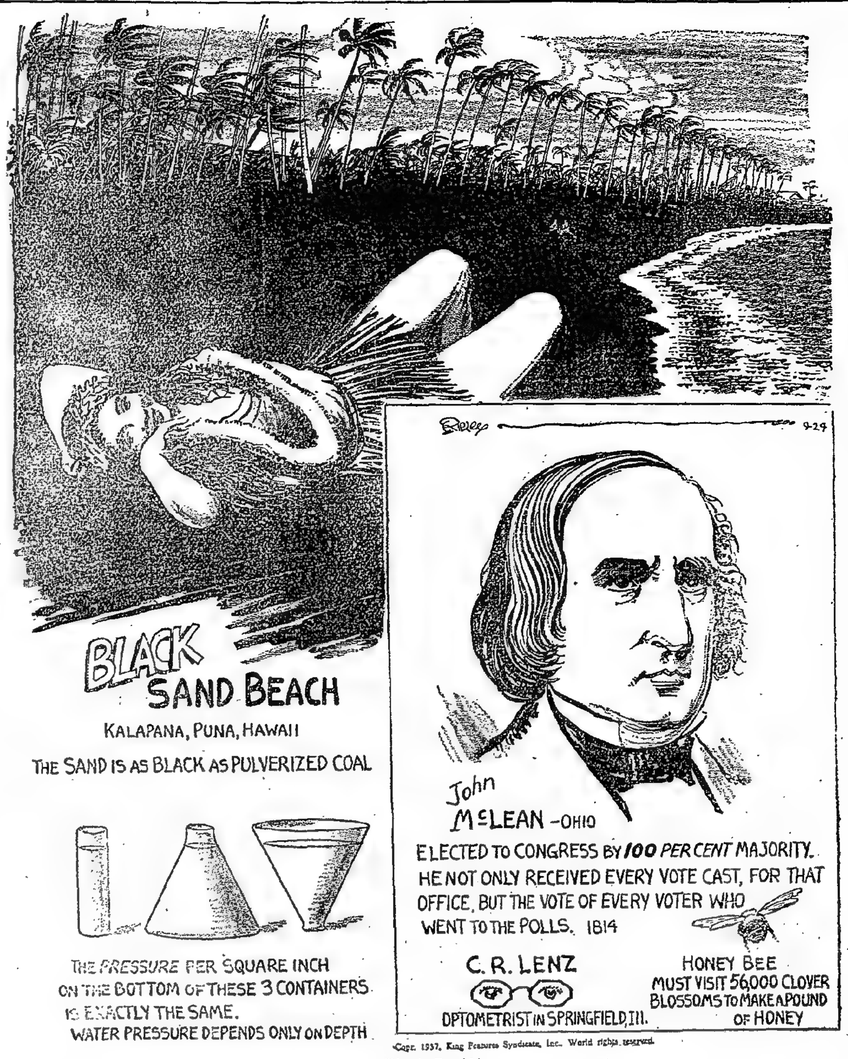

Black Beach

If you were to take anthracite coal and pulverize it, you would get material no blacker than the sand of Kalapana Beach on the island of Hawaii. Yet it is as clean and free of dirt as the beach of Waikiki. The black beach and sand is limited to a rather small area where the black lava flows from the volcanoes. Kilauea and Mauna Kea have burned their fiery paths down to the seashore where the lapping surf disintegrates the lava.

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Osaka To Have New Pro Nine By Next Spring

The third professional baseball team by a railway transportation corporation will be organized in Osaka.

The latest is the Nankai Railway company which operates between Osaka and Wakayama City. The other two are the Osaka Hankyus by the Hankyu line and the Osaka Tigers, who recently defeated the Tokyo Giants in a special playoff series for this year's championship of the Hanshin line.

Kazuo Takasu, of the sports staff of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi and one of the best third baseman ever to play for Keio in the Tokyo Six University League, has been appointed as coach.

Takasu expects to complete organization of the team by next spring. A number of star players have already promised to sign, it is said.

The club's own grounds will be built at Mozu on the company's line.

Baylor Toppled By So. Methodist

N.Y. Times

DALLAS, Nov. 13—The old time Southern Methodist aerial circus, revived for a few minutes by a sophomore, made the fall of mighty Baylor complete today in a 13-7 triumph.

Baldish, freckled George Ewing, a sophomore they call "Paddle Foot," calmly dropped two long touchdown passes into a bewildered Baylor secondary—one in the first period and the other in the fourth.

The Mustangs trailed for a few brief minutes after Bullet Bill Patterson fired a 40-yard touchdown pass to end Frank Huessner forty-five seconds before the half. But they were good for another surge that brought victory.

Tosses 27 Passes

Patterson tossed twenty-seven passes, but vicious rushing by Methodist ends and jam-up defending by the secondary held completions to nine and gains that failed to penetrate the danger zone.

A sudden break after a kick exchange gave the Methodists their first scoring opportunity. Patterson sent a long spiral downfield from the Baylor 30, but officials called an unnecessary roughness penalty and the Mustangs took the ball over on the Baylor 31.

Ewing passed 16 yards to Big Bill Dewell, end, and on the next play spotted Pete Acker, the other end, tearing across the goal line. He laid it right on his finger tips for the score. Charlie Sprague missed the extra point try.

Baylor Takes Lead

On the Methodist 40, after a kick exchange seconds before the end of the second period, Patterson faded back, threw a looping aerial that Huessner snatched on the 2 and carried across. Gernand's kick shoved Baylor ahead.

The tackle smashes of Bob Belville, bulky Methodist fullback, and a 20-yard heave that Ewing completed to Nolan-Johnson on the Baylor 37, put the Mustangs in position for Ewing on the first play in the fourth to send a bullet toss behind the goal line that Jackson speared for a touchdown. Belville's kick for the extra point ended the scoring.

In the fourth period both elevens marched to the 7-yard stripes only to be halted.

The line-up:

S. M. U. (13)		Baylor (7)
L.E.	Acker	Boyd
L.T.	Phillips	Blue
L.G.	Sanders	Taylor
C.	Gray	H. Williams
R.G.	Matthews	Akin
R.T.	Sprague	Marx
R.E.	Dewell	Huessner
L.H.	Ewing	Patterson
Q.B.	Crouch	Lider
R.H.	Jackson	B. Gernand
F.B.	Bearden	Brazell

Score by Periods

S. M. U.	6	0	0	7	—13
Baylor	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns, Acker, Jackson, Huessner. Point after touchdown—Belville (place kick), Gernand (place kick).

Referee—Curtis, Texas. Umpire—Minton, Indiana. Linesman—Dyer, Rice. Field judge—Burgess, Texas A. and M. Time of periods—15 minutes.

YCAC Men's Cagers To Play 2 Games Saturday Afternoon

The Y.C. and A.C. men's basketball teams will play two games Saturday afternoon on their Negishi Court, the seconds against St. Joseph at 4 o'clock and the first five against the Yokohama Commercial College team at 5 o'clock.

The players will be:

Seconds: J. L. Swanson, J. Mayes, E. A. Crane, M. L. Russell and H. Salter.

Firsts: J. J. Planas, M. V. Fachtmann, G. R. Fachtmann, F. R. Harriss and P. Fehlen.

Off for World Skiing Championships

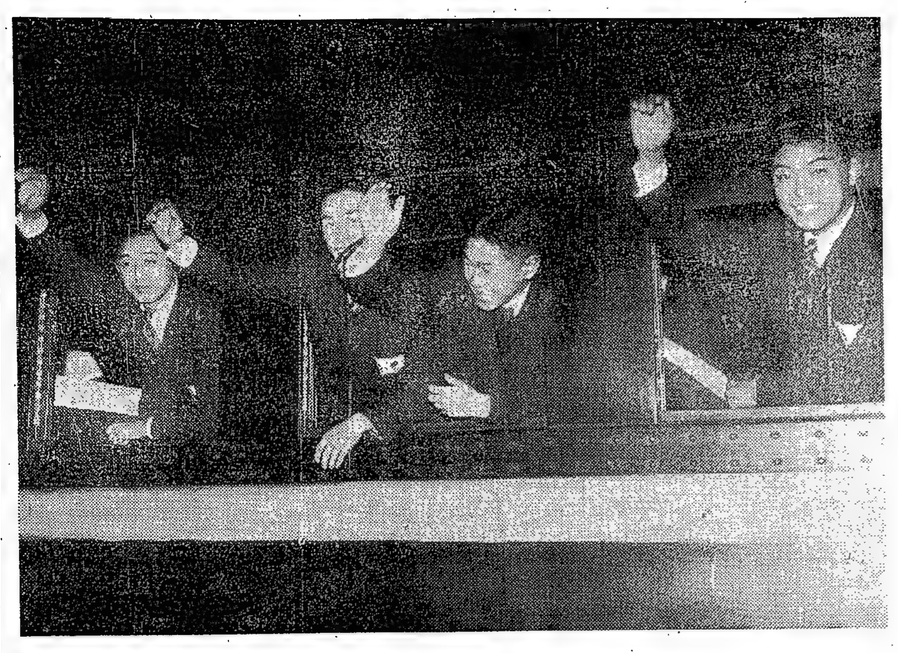

Departing from Tokyo Station by the 9:40 p.m. train Thursday were the four Japanese skiers who will compete in the 1938 world championships next February in Finland and March in Switzerland, left to right: Yoshizo Fujiyama (Meiji University), Shin Tsugii (Akakura Young Men's Club), Masaji Iguro (Hokkaido Imperial University O. B. Club) and Tomizo Kikuchi (Meiji University).

Tsuruoka To Lead Hosei Ball Team

Kazuto Tsuruoka, one of the most reliable third basemen in the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, has been elected captain of the Hosei nine for the spring and fall seasons next year, according to announcement Thursday night.

From the time he was a player of the famous Hiroshima Commercial team of the country's middle schools circuit, Tsuruoka has been giving a quiet but creditable performance at the hot corner. And then he is a good hitter in the pinches. He entered Hosei in 1933.

Sanichi Minemoto was selected the team's manager.

Pitcher Masao Aduchi will lead Rikkyo's ball team next year, having been elected captain this week. Fujio Tamiya was named manager.

Aduchi hails from Kyushu Gakuin and was originally a catcher but has shifted to the mound in recent years.

Kansas Defeated In Upset, 7 To 0

N.Y. Times

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 13—The Kansas football bubble, which week by week had grown glossier with unexpected success, burst with a bang heard all over the Big Six today, punctured by a 7-to-0 defeat handed it by Kansas State.

A crowd of 19,000 amazed spectators saw the team that beat Iowa State and Oklahoma and tied mighty Nebraska pushed back all afternoon.

So definitely was Kansas outplayed it never had the ball in Kansas State territory. It registered only two first downs and gained a net of thirty-eight yards from scrimmage.

Late in the second period Max Replogle, Kansas back, punted out on the Kansas State 26, and the march was on. Paul Fagler scampered for 10. Bob Riggs ripped through for 25, and Howard Cleveland tossed 24 yards to Ray Ellis on the Kansas 7. Briggs hit center for three and then Cleveland skirted right end to cross the goal line. Jim Brock kicked the extra point.

Kansas State revealed a slashing offensive game and an air-tight defense to knock the Jayhawkers from the Big Six lead.

The upset left Nebraska holding a clear lead for the crown. Oklahoma won from Missouri, 7—0, and still has an outside chance to figure in the championship award.

Kansas State (7)		Kansas (0)
L.E.	Ellis	Shirk
L.T.	Krueger	Rhule
L.G.	Beeler	Stapleton
C.	Nordstrom	Warren
R.G.	Cardarelli	Anderson
R.T.	Davis	Ward
R.E.	Crumbaker	Sihlanick
Q.B.	Sims	Masoner
L.H.	Kilmek	Sullivant
R.H.	Speer	Replogle
F.B.	Briggs	Douglass

Score by Periods

Kansas State	0	7	0	0	—7
Kansas	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Cleveland. Point after touchdown—Brock (placement).

Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's. Umpire—Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri. Field judge—John Waldorf, Missouri. Linesman—E. A. Thomas, Topeka.

Keio Eleven To Play Kansai 'U' Saturday

Fourteen members of the Keio University American football team left Tokyo Station by the 11 p.m. train Thursday for Osaka to take on the Kansai University eleven Saturday afternoon at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The prospects are said to be bright for a game at Kobe on the afternoon of December 24 between Waseda, champions of the Tokyo Inter-Collegiate American Football league for this year, and the K.R. and A.C. eleven.

Hammond To Leave Pro Cricket For Amateur Game

BRISTOL, Eng., Nov. 10—Walter Hammond, England's greatest all-round cricketer of modern times, is leaving professional ranks and next season will play as an amateur for Gloucestershire. It is thought likely that Hammond will be seriously considered as England's captain against Australia next year.

"I am relinquishing professional cricket because I am now 34 and must consider the future," said Hammond who has been made director of a London tire company. Gloucestershire County Cricket Club has released the famous star from a professional contract that expires in 1939. There is no bar to professional cricketers resuming amateur status.

Born at Dover the son of a soldier, Hammond first stood up to the wickets in Malta, with the stumps chalked on a gun shed. His cricketing ability was noticed when he was at school in Cirencester, England, and he made his first appearance in first-class competition for Gloucestershire in 1920.

Kent, his native county, objected successfully to his qualification and it was not until 1923 that he appeared regularly for Gloucestershire. Since then he has represented England against Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and India.

Holder of many cricket records Hammond has scored more than 1000 runs in each season except 1926 when he was unable to play. In topping the averages in 1933 with 3323 runs, he made 1060 in August for an average of 106. On his third trip to Australia he became the first Englishman to score four successive centuries in first-class matches in the commonwealth.

Playing against New Zealand at Auckland in 1933 he made 336 not out, the highest score of his career. On two other occasions he has made more than 300 runs in a single innings.

Hammond is also known as a magnificent slip fielder and at times a deadly medium-paced bowler. His best feat was against Worcestershire at Cheltenham in 1928 when he captured 9 wickets for 23 runs in 10 overs.

Takami To Box Kongo On Tuesday

The eight round main event between Iwao Kongo of the Usuda Boxing Club and Kurazo Takami of the Nichibei Boxing Club next Tuesday night at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium will go on as scheduled.

Wednesday night, it was announced by the Nichibei Boxing Club that Kintaro Usuda, manager of the Usuda Boxing Club, the sponsors of the smoker, had not obtained Takami's personal approval to fight but his mother's, and that Takami had refused to go on.

Now comes the announcement that the same Takami will after all mix it up with Kongo next Tuesday night, after efforts made by Usuda Thursday.

In connection with Takami's decision to fight, his mother had the following to say Thursday night, according to Domei:

"Kurazo will enter army service next spring and as a mother, I want to see that he leaves his home under the most appropriate circumstances. We have been assisted considerably by Mr. Yamanaka, president of the Nichibei Boxing Club, but since last February when Kurazo failed to get his purse, he has obtained the right to fight as a free lancer. I do not want to see my boy made a cripple in the ring fighting without receiving his money. From Mr. Usuda, we have already received his purse money in advance. Kurazo himself wants to appear in the ring and I will make him do so."

Tigers Nose Out Senators, 2 To 1 In 11-Inning Tilt

The Tokyo Senators put up a good fight against the Osaka Tigers in the opening games of the special elimination series of Japan's professional baseball teams Thursday afternoon at the Nishinomiya stadium near Osaka but were nosed out 2 to 1 in an 11-inning nip and tuck game.

The series is being sponsored by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi to raise funds for comfort kits to the soldiers on the China fronts.

Karita Stars

The good pitching by Right Hander Noguchi, who yielded nine hits, and the scintillating play afield by Second Baseman Karita were largely responsible for the fine play of the Senators.

Karita, who but for a little better sticking would have been voted the most valuable player in the recently ended autumn season of the professional league instead of Backstop Bucky Harris of the Eagles, handled seven assists without an error.

A bit of luck for the Tigers proved to be the turning factor of the game. Third Baseman Iguaye started the eleventh with a hit and went to second on Monzen's sacrifice. Misonou walked. Okada lifted a fly to left field which looked like an easy putout but Outfielder Moriguchi lost the ball in the sun and Iguaye scored the winning run.

The Tigers broke into the scoring column first in the fourth inning when Noguchi allowed two hits after one out and an attempt to pull off a doubleplay on a grounder by Okada failed on Shortstop Imaoka's error.

Misonou, the Tigers pitcher, did not appear to have much stuff on his ball but he managed to check the Seantors to eight hits, allowing the latter only one run which came in the seventh inning.

Lions Win

Behind the airtight pitching of Kikuyo, who yielded but three hits, the Lions blanked the Dolfins, 8-0, in the other game of the day. The Lions also had a good day at bat by pummelling the offerings of Furutani and Suzuki for 12 blows. The two other first round games were scheduled to be played this afternoon as follows: Nagoya versus Eagles and Hankyu versus Giants.

Ellsworth Vines Quite A Golfer

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 12—Now that Ellsworth Vines, world professional tennis champion, has shot 67 in tournament golf, he feels qualified to tell the world you have to keep your head up on the court and down on the fairway.

After Vines won his second world amateur net title in 1935 he startled the sports world by taking up golf seriously. His 110 dubbing strokes fell to 70 by 1936.

But his real display came in the Pasadena Amateur tournament this week when he shot a 69 and then a 67 on a par 71 course before being eliminated.

"The real difference between golf and tennis," he said today, "is, that you have to keep your head up on the court and down on the fairway.

"That's been my chief trouble, I'm used to hitting a moving ball."

It may be heresy, but Vines says golf is a greater test than tennis.

"Tennis is so much faster that points go by quickly," he said, "and there are only three or four vital points in a set."

Now that Vines is "up" on his golf game, he says, "I must begin building my net game for the winter tour. Tennis still is my bread and butter."

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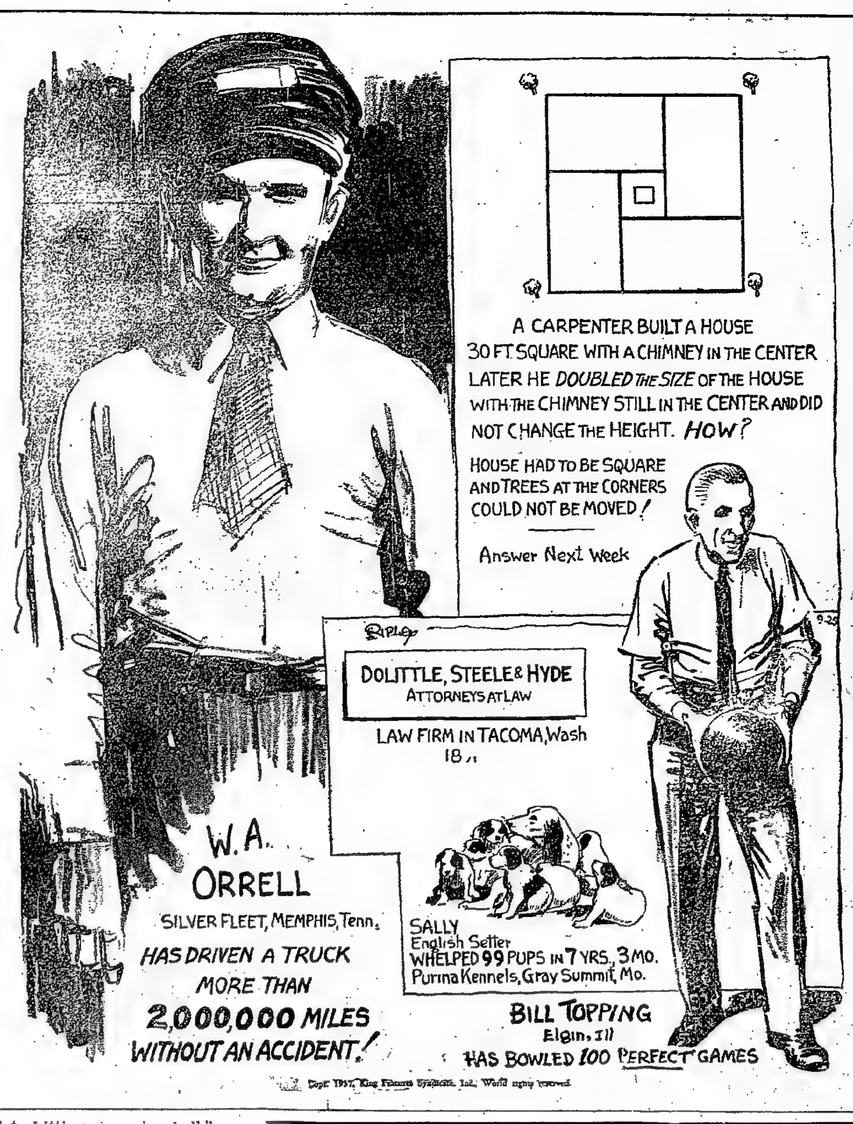

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Hatafuku Helps Eagles To Beat Nagoya By 9-0

With burly Hatafuku yielding but three hits, the Eagles ran roughshod over the Nagoya nine, 9-0, while the Giants tumbled the Hankyu ball tossers, 8-2, in the other two games of the opening round of the special series sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi Friday afternoon at the Nishinomiya stadium near Osaka.

Meeting in the semi-finals this afternoon were the Tigers and the Lions in the first game at noon and the Eagles and the Giants in the second tilt at 2 o'clock.

The Eagles hit the ball hard and nicked two Nagoya pitchers, Matsuo and Morii for eight hits, one of them a homer by First Baseman Kojima. He also lashed out a triple.

Sawamura pitched for the Giants and was never in trouble against the Hankyu combination. He allowed seven scattered hits.

The box scores follow:

Eagles

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Terauchi, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Nakane, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Harris, c	5	1	1	7	1	0
Takahashi, 2b	3	1	2	0	4	0
Kojima, 1b	5	2	2	11	0	0
Sugitaya, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Hatafuku, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Tsuji, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Urushibara, 3b	2	1	0	1	2	1
Total	34	9	8	27	12	1

Nagoya

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ishida, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Miura, c	3	0	0	8	1	1
Masu, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Osawa, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Endo, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Shiraki, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Tanaka, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Kozaka, ss	2	0	0	1	4	1
*Okamoto	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nanri, ss	0	0	0	1	1	0
Matsuo, p	3	0	0	0	1	1
Morii, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ishimaru, 2b	3	0	1	4	1	0
Total	29	0	3	27	11	3

Eagles 003 001 041—9
Nagoya 000 000 000—0

Summary: Left on bases—Eagles 7, Nagoya 6; home run—Kojima; three baseht—Kojima; two basehits—Ishimaru, Harris; doubleplays—Takahashi, Tsuji and Koji; time of game—1 hr. 20 mins.

Giants

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Goh, cf.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Mayekawa, 2b	2	2	1	2	1	0
Nagasawa, 3b.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Ito, lf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Nakajima, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Mizuhara, 3b.	5	0	1	1	2	1
Tsutsui, 1b. 3b.	4	1	1	5	3	0
Shiraishi, ss.	3	1	1	2	2	1
Sawamura, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Uchibori, c.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Total	35	8	8	27	9	2

Hankyu

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nishimura, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kuroda, rb., ss.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Horio, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
M. Yamashita, 1b.	2	0	1	6	0	0
K. Yamashita, lf.	4	0	1	4	0	1
Uyeda, ss.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Asano, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nogami, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Uno, 2b.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Shimamoto, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
*Miyatake	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ohara, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shigematsu, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maruo, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Ishida	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	2	7	27.	7	1

(*)—Pinchhitters

Giants 301 200 002—8
Hankyu 000 000 020—2

(*)—Pinchhitters

Summary: three basehit—Goh, Mayekawa; two basehit—Nakajima; doubleplays—Mizuhara, Tsutsui, Nagasawa; time of game—1 hr. 30 mins.

Keio Is Favored To Top Kyoto 'U' At Soccer Sunday

Keio University is favored to beat Kyoto Imperial Saturday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium in a game scheduled for the national collegiate soccer championship. The kick-off is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Captain Mori and 16 members of the Kyoto soccerites arrived by the 7:45 a.m. train Friday and had a workout for one hour the same afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. This afternoon, they will have their final practise at the Tokyo Imperial University grounds.

The line-ups were announced today as follows:

Keio: forward—Inomata, Obata, Ninomiya, Harima, Shinozaki; halfbacks—Matsumoto, Ishikawa, Kasahara; fullbacks—Miyakawa and Kato; goalie—Tsuda.

Kyoto Imperial: forwards—Ichiyama, Ono, Yamanaka, Mori, Ito; halfbacks—Masaiye, Osaki, Yasuhara; fullbacks—Manabe and Inoue; goalie—Okamoto.

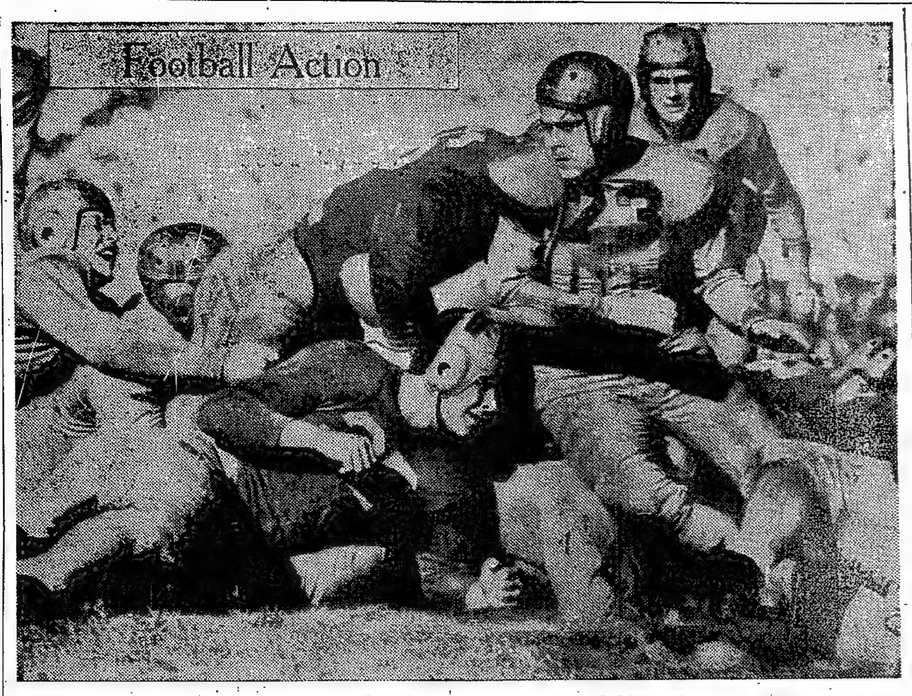

As a supposedly invincible University of California team was held scoreless by the University of Washington for the Far West's major football upset. Here grim-visaged Cruver (73), Washington back, helps to prevent Anderson, of California, from making more than three yards through the line.

Nagai Plans Trip To The Hokkaido To Inspect Winter Games' Site

Matsuzo Nagai, secretary general of the Olympic Organizing Committee, will go to the Hokkaido early next spring to solicit local support for the organization of the Fifth Olympic Winter Games as well as to inspect the preparation for the facilities, according to announcement this morning.

Word was given him Friday by Dr. Seishichi Ono, vice president of the Japan Skiing Federation, who had arrived from Sapporo the same day, that the financial circles in the Hokkaido have indicated their intention to cooperate. He also said that at the farewell party given him at Sapporo, the latter's Mayor outlined the city's aggressive attitude in putting the games over.

Dr. Ono will leave next week en route to Helsinki where he will be Japan's delegate at the International Ski Federation meeting.

Werner Klingberg, technical adviser to the Olympic Organizing Committee, gave a 13-minute talk over short radio via JOAK Friday morning at 5:15 o'clock (Berlin time, 9 p.m. December 9) explaining that the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 will go on as scheduled in Tokyo, despite rumors to the contrary particularly in connection with the Sino-Japanese hostilities. It was the first of its kind to Europe and the second such address since the one by William Garland, American member of the International Olympic Committee and chairman of the 1932 Olympic Organizing Committee at Los Angeles, to listeners in North America and Hawaii.

Enthusiasm is high not only among the Japanese athletes but officials of the organization of the 1940 Games, an event for which they have prepared since 1932, Mr. Klingberg said.

The Japanese have no intention of abandoning the Games, he pointed out.

Bucknell Holds Temple To 0-0 Tie

N. Y. Times

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 13.—In a game that saw both teams fumble away apparent touchdowns, Bucknell ended its football season today by holding a favored Temple University eleven to a scoreless tie before a crowd of 6,000.

The game, played in wretched weather conditions after a twenty-four-hour rain, was the fifth tie in the eleven-game series between the Bisons and the Owls and the fourth scoreless deadlock of the year for Temple.

Bucknell's golden opportunity came late in the third period when Baker, back to kick, fumbled on fourth down, giving the Bisons the ball on Temple's 1-yard line.

Nichols Recovers Ball

Two line bucks by Quick gained only a foot and on the next play Lou Tomasetti fumbled when tackled on the goal line. Nichols recovered for Temple in the end zone for a touchback.

Temple's chance came in the closing minutes after a 29-yard punt return by Vince Renzo started a march that carried to the Bucknell 15 where Chris Pappas fumbled and Conti recovered for Bucknell.

On the first play, however, Funair, Bucknell substitute, fumbled and Kolman recovered for Temple on the Bucknell 9, Mike Lukac ran off tackle to the goal line, but fumbled as he was going over and an unidentified Bucknell player recovered in the end zone for a touchback.

Renzo Goes 29 Yards

Temple dominated play in the first period, reaching the Bucknell 32, but after that, Bucknell, aided by Bill Lane's kicking, kept Temple bottled up in its own territory until Renzo's 29-yard punt return in the last quarter.

Temple made six first downs to one and outrushed Bucknell, gaining a net of 109 yards to 29.

Bucknell's record for its first season under its new coach, Al Humphreys, is three victories, three defeats and two ties.

The line-up:

Temple (0)		Bucknell (0)
L.E.	Walters	Wenner
L.T.	Palmer	Conti
L.G.	Lorusso	Manrodt
C.	Katz	Pegg
R.G.	J. Drulis	Barron
R.T.	Sturges	Lynn
R.E.	Mooney	Rhodes
Q.B.	Baker	Lane
L.H.	Berrier	Tomasetti
R.H.	Schwope	Bowman
F.B.	Nichols	Quick

Referee—R. D. Evans, Ursinus. Umpire—A. M. Barron, Penn State. Linesman—Lon Jourdet, Penn. Field judge—C. N. Gault, Muhlenberg.

C. E. Hare Advises Canada Challenge In European Zone

MONTREAL, Nov. 15 (Canadian Press)—Charles Edgar Hare, British tennis star, believes Canada would profit more by challenging in the European zone of Davis Cup play, instead of in the North American zone.

Confidence Canadians would gain in surviving early rounds in Europe would help greatly, said the 22-year-old Briton, who stopped off here en route to England after an extended visit in the United States.

Warner Proposes Change In Rules Against Defense

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Pop Warner, the master offensive strategist of college football, is ready for a rules committee move that will strip the defense of the edge he believes it holds over the attack in the modern game.

When the veteran coach of Temple got up at the meeting of the Football Writers Association yesterday and pleaded for rules changes to eliminate scoreless ties and raise scoring figures, the coaches and writers were listening to a man who has been a leader in building football attacks.

Since the turn of the century Pop has been an outstanding football figure; coach of the fabulous Jim Thorpe and Ernie Nevers, father of the Warner double wingback (or, as Pop calls it, two wingback) system, originator of a dozen plays that have stood the test of time.

"The defense has advanced this year to a much greater extent than the offense," said Warner. "This is due not only to the more general use of a five-man defensive line but to the many variations which an offensive team is up against."

The thought that his own Temple team has played three scoreless ties probably was in Warner's mind when he offered three suggestions to help the offense: (1) Legislation to compel the defense to keep six men on the line of scrimmage; (2) Adoption of the professional rule permitting forward passing from any point behind the scrimmage line (instead of the present five-yard limit); and (3) Restore the goal posts to the goal line.

Lou Little, Columbia coach and chairman of the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' Association, backed up Warner's views, and suggested a solution of current offensive problems: The abandonment of the huddle system of signal calling in favor of the old fashioned quarterback method.

"The offense could then vary its strategy to take advantage of the defensive lineup," Little pointed out. "But if it isn't effective, there's not much doubt the coaches will want remedial legislation."

Field Goal Wins For Indiana, 3-0 Over Iowa Team

N.Y. Times

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 13—George Miller, Indiana's burly center, whose greatest football delight is to kick a field goal, thoroughly enjoyed himself today as he did his favorite act from the 12-yard line to give the Hoosiers a 3-to-0 victory over a fighting Iowa team.

Less than 10,000 shivering spectators, most of them faithful Iowans hoping for the Hawkeyes' first Big Ten victory, sat in silence as Miller stepped back early in the fourth quarter and booted the ball directly between the goal posts.

Hoosiers Outplayed

Indiana, outplayed by a surprisingly revived Iowa team for three quarters, craftily protected its small margin during the remainder of the fourth period. The Hoosiers took few chances with their famed air attack and left it to husky Corby Davis, the Indiana fullback, to carry them out of danger with his low, booming punts into the wind.

With the brilliant Nile Kinnick, sophomore quarterback, doing his triple-threat performances in a slashing manner, the Hawkeyes smashed over the ground and through the air deep into Hoosier territory on several occasions.

Twelve First Downs for Iowa

The final spark, however, never came to ignite an Iowa touchdown drive. The Hawks reached the Hoosier 15 as the half-time gun sounded. Undiscouraged, they roared back in the third period. Kinnick shot a long pass to Bill Gallagher, who fell out of bounds on the Indiana 13.

The Hoosiers held, however, and the wind swept Gallagher's placekick from the 17 wide of the goal posts.

Iowa made twelve first downs to five for the Hoosiers. The Hawkeyes got 152 yards by rushing while Indiana totaled only 106. The losers also piled up 114 yards by passing compared to 12 for Indiana.

The line-up:

Indiana (3)		Iowa (0)
L.E.	Janzaruk	Lannon
L.T.	McDaniel	Deheer
L.G.	Sirtosky	Brady
C.	Miller	Anderson
R.G.	Olmstead	Allen
R.T.	Haak	Nead
R.E.	Petrick	Evans
Q.B.	Filchock	Kinnick
L.H.	Graham	Eicherly
R.H.	Heistand	W. Gallagher
F.B.	Davis	Balazs

Score By Periods

Indiana	0	0	0	3	—3
Iowa	0	0	0	0	—0

Goal from field—Miller (placement).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

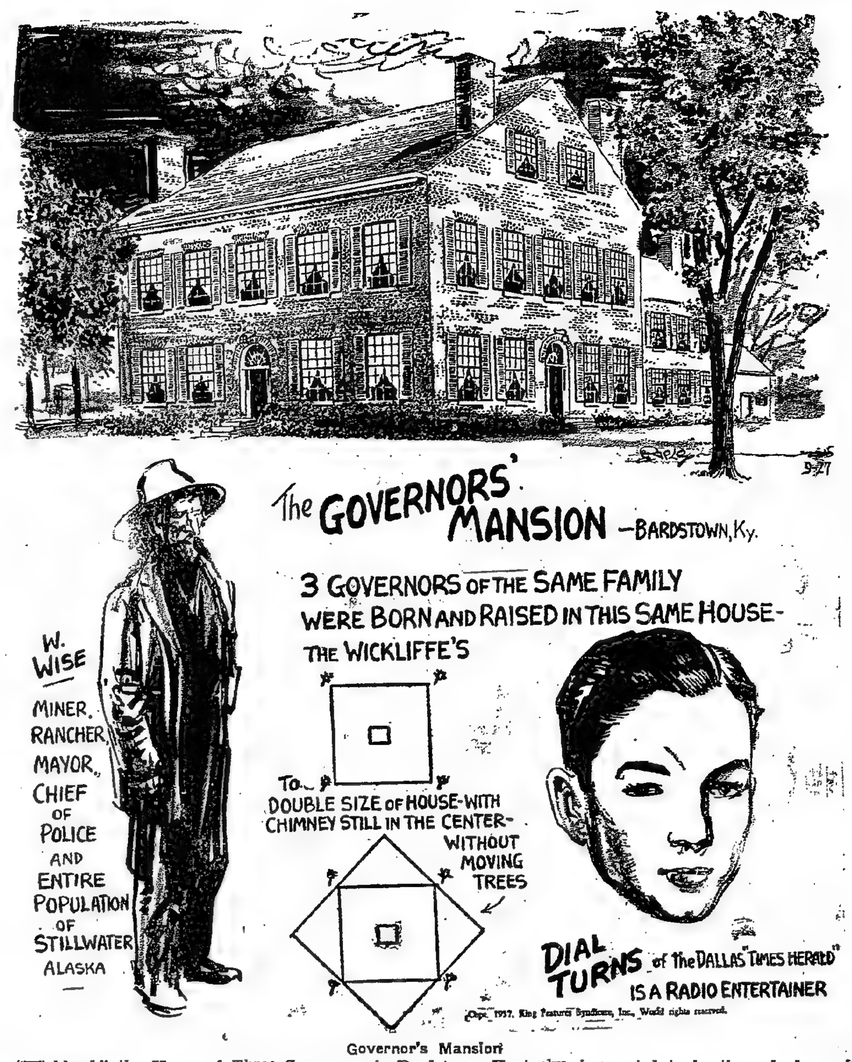

Governor's Mansion

"Wickland," the Home of Three Governors, in Bardstown, Kentucky, is reputed to be the only home in the United States where three governors from one family came from one home.

Governor Charles Anderson Wickliffe built the house. His son, Robert, was born and reared there, and later became governor of Louisiana. Governor Charles Wickliffe's daughter married Colonel Beckham, and their son, J. C. Beckham, was born and grew up at Wickland. The latter was governor of Kentucky for two terms, and the last owner of the house which is considered one of the most perfect Georgian homes ever built.

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Keio Tops Kyoto Imperial By 3-0 To Win Soccer Title

Keio University's soccer team defeated Kyoto Imperial University, 3 goals to nil, Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium to win this year's contest between the Kanto and Kansai champions, symbolical of the national collegiate championship.

It was Keio's second title, having won it for the first time in 1933 by a 2 to 1 victory over Kyoto Imperial. The games to date since the innovation of this inter-sectional competition follow:

1929—Tokyo Imperial beat Kwansei Gakuin, 3-2.
1930—Tokyo Imperial beat Kyoto Imperial, 2-1.
1931—Tokyo Imperial tied Kwansei Gakuin, 2-2.
1932—Keio beat Kyoto Imperial, 2-1.
1933—Waseda beat Kyoto Imperial, 5-2.
1934—Waseda beat Kyoto Imperial, 6-0.
1935—Waseda beat Kwansei Gakuin, 12-2.
1936—Waseda beat Kobe Commercial, 3-2.

Weather conditions were perfect with a nice sun shining but only 5,000 fans turned out to witness the battle, which was easily the outstanding contest of the season in Tokyo.

Hard Fought Game

Keio entered the fray a heavy favorite but the Kyoto Imperial put up a gallant fight and it was anybody's game up to late in the second half when Keio's forwards managed to score two goals to clinch victory.

But it was Keio that was pressing throughout the greater part of the tilt, especially in the first half. With Olympic player Ninomiya at center forward leading the offensive, Keio's yellow jerseyed forward kept the ball continuously in Kyoto Imperial territory. It was only the superb defense of the Kyoto Imperial backs, particularly that of Goalie Okamoto, that checked Keio to one goal in the first half. This came after 32 minutes of play when the speedy Ninomiya booted one into the goal from a difficult angle.

That play was mostly in Kyoto Imperial territory in the first half can be seen from the statistics—Keio had eight corner kicks as against two of Kyoto Imperial, and the latter's goalie kicked the ball out of danger on 12 occasions as compared with six by Keio's.

Kyoto's only chance for a score in the first half came just before the whistle when on a free kick from the Keio 35 yard line, Fullback Inouye stopped the ball and shot for goal but he booted it over the goal.

The visitors showed great improvement after play was resumed for the second half. Their passing was better than in the first half and they kept the ball in Keio territory consistently for the first time, pressing on several occasions. This was a contradiction of pre-game forecasts and it seemed as if the visitors from Kyoto might not only deadlock the count but even go so far as turning the tables over the Keio eleven.

The tide finally reverted into Keio's favor when on a scintillating passing attack from midfield, Ninomiya split the center of the goal in 26 minutes. This spurred on the Keio soccerites and they kept pressing. Kyoto Imperial's backs and Goalie Okamoto now and then succeeded in boonting the ball out to midfield but there were no teammates to work the ball down into Keio territory, and the consequence was that the speedy Keio forwards had the ball back into scoring zone and pressing hard.

Keio Clinches Game

Keio salted the game away in 39 minutes when Inomata scored from close range on a scrimmage in front of the goal following a corner kick.

During the next six minutes of play, the visitors fought hard but found the superior Keio players keeping them busy to prevent another score.

The line-ups were:

Keio: Forward: Inomata, Obata, Ninomiya, Harima and Shinozaki. Halfback: Matsumoto, Ishikawa and Kasahara. Fullback: Miyakawa and Kato. Goalkeeper: Tsuda.

Kyoto: Forward: Ichiyama, Ono, Yamanaka, Mori and Ito. Halfback: Masaiye, Osaki and Yasuhara. Fullback: Yasui and Inoue. Goalkeeper: Okamoto.

L.S.U. Triumphs Over Auburn, 9-7

N.Y. Times

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 13—Auburn's fumbles gave Louisiana State breaks enough for the Bayou Tigers to chalk up a 9-7 victory today in a Southeastern Conference football battle witnessed by 30,000 fans.

A field goal Cotton Milner kicked in the first period proved the margin of victory.

Auburn's quarterback, Walker, fumbled a bad pass from center in the first period and Baur, L. S. U. end, recovered on Auburn's 18. After several attempts to gain through the line Milner kicked the field goal.

Bussey, L. S. U. sophomore back, got off a 52-yard quick kick shortly after the fourth period began that rolled down near Auburn's goal line. Kenmore allowed the ball to strike his hands and bounce into the arms of Jabbo Steel, subbing for Milner, on Auburn's 6.

Bussey and Steel plunged for 3 yards and Steel ran wide around left end for a touchdown.

Kelly, substitute Plainsman halfback, ran the kick-off from his 9 to midfield, where Fenton and Sitz, a brilliant Auburn back, took over to plow to the Louisiana 12. Two 5-yard penalties advanced Auburn to the L. S. U. 2 and Sitz plunged over for a touchdown. Thorpe kicked the extra point.

The line-up:

Louisiana S. (9)		Auburn (7)
L.E.	Baur	Harrison
L.T.	Friend	Russell
L.G.	Smith	Sivell
C.	D. Gormley	Antley
R.G.	Clark	Howell
R.T.	Gatto	Halman
R.E.	King	Whatley
Q.B.	Booth	Walker
L.H.	Rohm	Kenmore
R.H.	Milner	Fenton
F.B.	Morton	Heath

Score by Periods

Louisiana State	3	0	0	6	—9
Auburn	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Steel (sub), Sitz (sub). Point after touchdown—Thorpe. Goal from field—Milner.

Shodai Defeats YCAC At Hockey By 5 To 0

With Oikawa and Ito, who went to the Olympic Games at Berlin last year, leading the attack, the Shodai stick wielders defeated the Y.C. and A.C. hockey team by 5 goals to nil Sunday afternoon at the club grounds at Negishi.

The score at half time was 2 to 0.

The Y.C. and A.C. second team took the measure of the Ikko eleven by 4 goals to 2, leading at half time by 3 to 1.

Ducky Medwick Wins Award In National League

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—In well-deserved recognition of baseball's classiest clouting sweep since the palmy days of Ty Cobb, the Baseball Writers' Association selected Ducky Medwick as the most valuable player in the National League for 1937.

Although they "split the ballot" and gave Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs more first-place nominations than the Cardinal clouter, the committee of eight writers—one from each city in the league—more than made up for it in Medwick votes for second and third place, which counted heavily in the final point tabulation.

As a result, the No. 1 Gas House Gangster won the award, and the accompanying sporting news trophy, by two points, 70 to 67 for Gabby.

King Carl Hubbell, recipient of the award last year, wound up in third place with 52 points. Surprise of the balloting was the high total cast for the sensational "old man" rookie pitching pair of the Boston Bees, Jim Turner and Lou Fette, who were picked for fourth and fifth, respectively, with 30 and 29 points.

For Medwick the award topped off a year in which he not only achieved his long-desired goal, the batting championship, but cleaned up in just about every other important individual offensive department as well. His classic performance precipitated the season's hottest argument as to whether he or Joe Di Maggio of the Yankees is the best all-round outfielder in the game today.

He batted for 400 for most of the season, then wound up with .374 after a late-season slump. He was the league champion in runs, with 111; hits, with 237; runs batted in, with 154; doubles, with 57, and tied with Mel Ott of the Giants for the home-run crown, with 3. Not since Cobb was taking things apart in his heyday has the game seen anything like it.

With each of the eight voting experts casting a ballot for 10 choices in the order he wanted them selected, Medwick drew two first-place nominations; Hartnett three. Each was selected twice on a second-place ballot. But Medwick collected four third-place mentions, while the rest of Hartnett's votes were strung out, one each for third, fourth and sixth.

A first-place vote counted 10 points, second, 9; third, 8, and so on. In addition to Medwick and Hartnett, first-place nominations were cast for three others, Hubbell, Shortstop Dick Bartell and Catcher Harry Danning, all members of the New York Giants' family.

Third member of the Cardinal cast to win the award since the baseball writers took over the selection in 1931, Joseph Michael Medwick follows Manager Frankie Frisch (1931) and Pitcher Dizzy Dean (1934) into this particular niche of baseball's hall of fame. He has been a powerhouse among National League batsmen ever since he broke in with the Cardinals in 1932, after seasoning at Scottdale in the Mid-Atlantic League and Houston of the Texas League.

His six-year batting average is just under the .350 mark. He has always been at or near the top in slugging and timely hitting, and annually, prior to this year, threatened the batting championship. In his one world series, 1934, he hit for .379. The complete list of candidates, by votes:

Player	Club	Points
Ducky Medwick,	St. Louis	70
Gabby Hartnet,	Chicago	68
Carl Hubbel,	New York	52
Jim Turner,	Boston	30
Lou Fete,	Boston	29
Dick Bartell,	New York	26
Mel Ott,	New York	24
Paul Waner,	Pittsburgh	21
Billy Herman,	Chicago	19
Johnny Mize,	St. Louis	18
Cliff Melton,	New York	17
Charley Root,	Chicago	15
Pinky Whitney,	Philadelphia	13
Harry Danning,	New York	10
Frank Demaree,	Chicago	9
Lon Warneke,	St. Louis	6
Bill Jurges,	Chicago	4
Johnny Cooney,	Brooklyn	4
Bill Myers,	Cincinnati	2
Lee Grissom,	Cincinnati	2
Heinie Manush,	Brooklyn	1

Davis Cuppers In '38 To Visit Italy, Germany

Japan's Davis Cup team next year will visit Italy and Germany, signatories of the tripartite Anti-Comintern pacts with Japan, it was decided at the meeting of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association Sunday morning. Directors of the organization attended from all parts of the country.

The trip to the two countries will be made either before or after the Davis Cup matches. It is interesting to note in this connection that members of the German Davis Cup team, Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, as well as Miss Mary Luise Horn, Germany's No. 1 woman player, recently competed in Japan and took with them when they left the national men's singles and doubles and the woman's singles championships.

Whether the team will compete in the American zone, which it did this year for the first time in many years, or in the European zone, will be decided at the directors' next meeting.

The matter of selection of the Davis Cup players was also left over to the next meeting.

It was tentatively decided to invite a number of world famous players to this country for exhibition matches next autumn.

This year's ranking will be announced at the directors' meeting on January 10.

Hinkle Sets Pace In Scoring Among Pro Footballers

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—Individual scoring and pass receiving records in the National Football league may be destined for shattering by the time the professional season, moving into its final month, has ended, it was revealed yesterday.

There are five players very much in the record-breaking race. Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay, leads the scorers with 46 points, being closely followed by Dutch Clark of Detroit, with 45. Among the pass receivers, Gaynell Tinsley, first year Cardinal, is tops, having 28 catches for 500 yards and 24 points. He is being crowded by Charlie Malone of the Redskins and Don Hutson of the Packers, each with 21 catches.

Tinsley Close to Record

Tinsley needs seven more catches and a gain of 27 yards to break two league marks set up last year by Hutson. With Tinsley idle for the next two weeks, Hutson has a chance to tie or pass him.

The league scoring record of 75 points, which Hinkle and Clark can break, was made by Jack Manders, Chicago Bears, in 1934.

In ground gaining, Cliff Battles, Washington, is ahead with 507 yards, followed by George Grosvenor, Cardinals, 458, and Hinkle, 361.

Bob Monnett, Green Bay, tops the forward passers with an efficiency of 52 per cent but Slingin' Sammy Baugh of the Redskins, with 47 per cent, has completed thirty additional passes for 298 more yards than Monnett.

The statistics:

Leading Ground Gainers

	Yards gained	At-tempts	Ave.
Battles, Washington	507	122	4.1
Grosvenor, Cardinals	458	136	3.4
Hinkle, Green Bay	361	86	4.1
Karcis, Pittsburgh	353	84	4.2
Caddel, Detroit	343	51	6.7
Nolting, Bears	334	76	4.3
Clark, Detroit	299	56	5.3
Soar, New York	290	62	4.6
Richards, New York	277	70	3.9
Leemans, New York	263	68	3.8
Jankowski, Gr'n Bay	256	42	6.0
Gutowsky, Detroit	242	92	2.6
Drake, Cleveland	236	81	2.9
Mortell, Philadelphia	236	70	3.3
Smukler, Phil'phia	216	82	2.6
Miller, Green Bay	206	53	3.8

Leading Forward Passers

	Passes	Com-pleted	Yds.
Monnett, Green Bay	50	26	480
Baugh, Washington	118	56	778
Grosvenor, Cardinals	45	21	325
Coffee, Cardinals	71	32	430
Herber, Green Bay	50	22	284
Danowski, New York	60	24	304

Leading Pass Receivers

	Caught	Yards gained
Tinsley, Cardinals	28	500
Malone, Washington	21	298
Hutson, Green Bay	21	257
Millner, Washington	12	176

Field Goals

	No.	Total yards	L.G.
Jack Manders, Bears	4	78	33
Riley Smith, Wash'ton	4	94	31

Leading Scorers

	T.	P.A.T.	F.G.	Total
Hinkle, Gr'n Bay	6	7	1	46
Clark, Detroit	6	6	1	45
Manders, Bears	2	10	4	34
Blood, Pittsburgh	5	0	0	30
Drake, Cleveland	5	0	0	30
Tinsley, Cardinals	5	0	0	30
Smith, Wash'ton	1	11	4	29
Battles, Wash'ton	4	0	0	24
Hewitt, Phil'phia	4	0	0	24
Cuff, New York	3	0	1	21
Cadel, Detroit	3	0	0	18
Davidson, P'burgh	3	0	0	18
Hutson, Gr'n Bay	3	0	0	18
Malone, Wash'ton	3	0	0	18
Richards, N. Y.	3	0	0	18

Tokyo Giants Capture Flag In Osaka Tourney

Abetted by the airtight pitching of Eiichi Sawamura, who yielded but four hits, the Tokyo Giants blanked the Lions, 4-0, Sunday afternoon at the Nishinomiya stadium, near Osaka, to win the elimination tournament of professional baseball teams sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi to raise funds for the comfort of Japanese soldiers on the China fronts.

The Giants tallied two times in the second frame and scored another brace of runs in the fifth. They touched Kikuya for six hits.

A.A.U. Defers Final Action On Metric System

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Nov. 15—Committee meetings were the chief business Saturday at the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, and one of the most important actions taken by one of these bodies was in regard to the amateur status of an athlete. The legislative committee voted that the clause which says that an athlete making "public announcement of determination to turn professional should be disbarred" be stricken out. In its place was put the following clause disbarring an amateur on "solicitation of employment for gain of his athletic services."

Retention of the metric system and the use of starting blocks were among the important matters considered by the track and field committee. The use of starting blocks will, of course, be subject to approval by the International Amateur Athletic Federation and it is expected that this approval will be given at its next meeting.

The records committee announced that it had approved over 130 new marks. The most outstanding among them was the 100-meter record of 10.2., which was made by Jesse Owens at the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship meet at Chicago, June 20, 1936. This had not been previously passed because it was claimed the track was short; but later evidence proved that it was the measuring tape that was short. This record will now go to the IAAF for approval as a new world record.

Sites for the 1938 championship events were selected as follows:

National senior indoor track and field meet, to be held in Madison Square Garden in February, by the N. A. A. U.

Women's basketball championship—Missouri Valley Association.

National A. A. U. long-distance running dates—15 kilometers, Norwich, Conn., Memorial Day; 20 kilometers, Amsterdam, N. Y., last 10 days of June (optional); 25 milometers, Beverly, Mass., August 26; 30 kilometers, New England (place to be selected), September 1; marathon, Metropolitan Association, N. Y., probably held in Yonkers, N. Y. after Boston marathon; national junior cross country run, Ozark Association, St. Louis, Mo.

National senior men's swimming championships, Ohio State Association, indoor; national senior men's swimming championships, outdoor, Indiana-Kentucky Association; national water polo and water soccer championship, Metropolitan Association, indoor and outdoor.

Walking championship awards—10,000 meters, Ozark Association, St. Paul, Mo.; 15,000 meters, Middle Atlantic Association; 20,000 meters, New England Association; 30,000 meters, Metropolitan Association; 50,000 meters, Ohio Association.

Women's swimming championships, junior national indoors—50-yard freestyle, Middle Atlantic; 100-yard freestyle, Pacific Association; 220-yard freestyle, Northeast Ohio Association; 500-yard freestyle, Pacific Northwest Association; 100-yard backstroke, Maine Association; 100-yard breaststroke, Missouri Valley Association; low board dive, Ohio Association; 10-foot dive, New Jersey Association; 300-yard individual medley, New England Association; 200-yard relay, Missouri Valley Association; 400-yard relay; not awarded; 300-yard medley relay, Ohio Association.

Junior outdoor—50-meter freestyle—District of Columbia (new event, approval required); 100-meter freestyle, Adirondack; 220-yard freestyle, Metropolitan, N. Y. (new event, approval required); 440-yard freestyle, Middle Atlantic; 880-yard freestyle, Ohio; 1-mile freestyle, Alleghany; 100-meter backstroke, Missouri Valley; 100-meter breaststroke, Indiana-Kentucky; 10-foot dive, Ohio; platform dive, not awarded; 300-meters individual relay, New Jersey; 150-meter medley, Indiana-Kentucky; 400-meter relay, not awarded; 300-meter medley relay, Indiana-Kentucky; 150-meter medley, New England; junior long distance (individual and team), New England.

National wrestling championships—Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Penna., late in March, under auspices of Middle Atlantic Association.

Plans Abandoned To Compete In Soccer At Paris

Plans to send a team to the world's soccer championship tournament next year at Paris were abandoned by the Japan Soccer Association at its meeting Sunday morning because of the situation in the Far East, it was announced today.

For sometime now, the Association had been working toward sending Japan's first team to the international competition. For instance, it had been negotiating with the F. I. F. A. to have the finals for the Far East with the Dutch East Indies and India played at Shanghai. But this is virtually impossible under the prevailing situation in China.

The suggestion has been made by the F. I. F. A. to have the finals staged at Saigon, French Indo-China, but it is held that it is impossible to send a Japanese team, which would be based on university students, there for the trials in January. And so for this reason, the decision was taken to abandon competition in next year's tournament.

The season's contest between all-star teams of the Kansai and Kanto will be played at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, on January 23, it was decided by the association.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

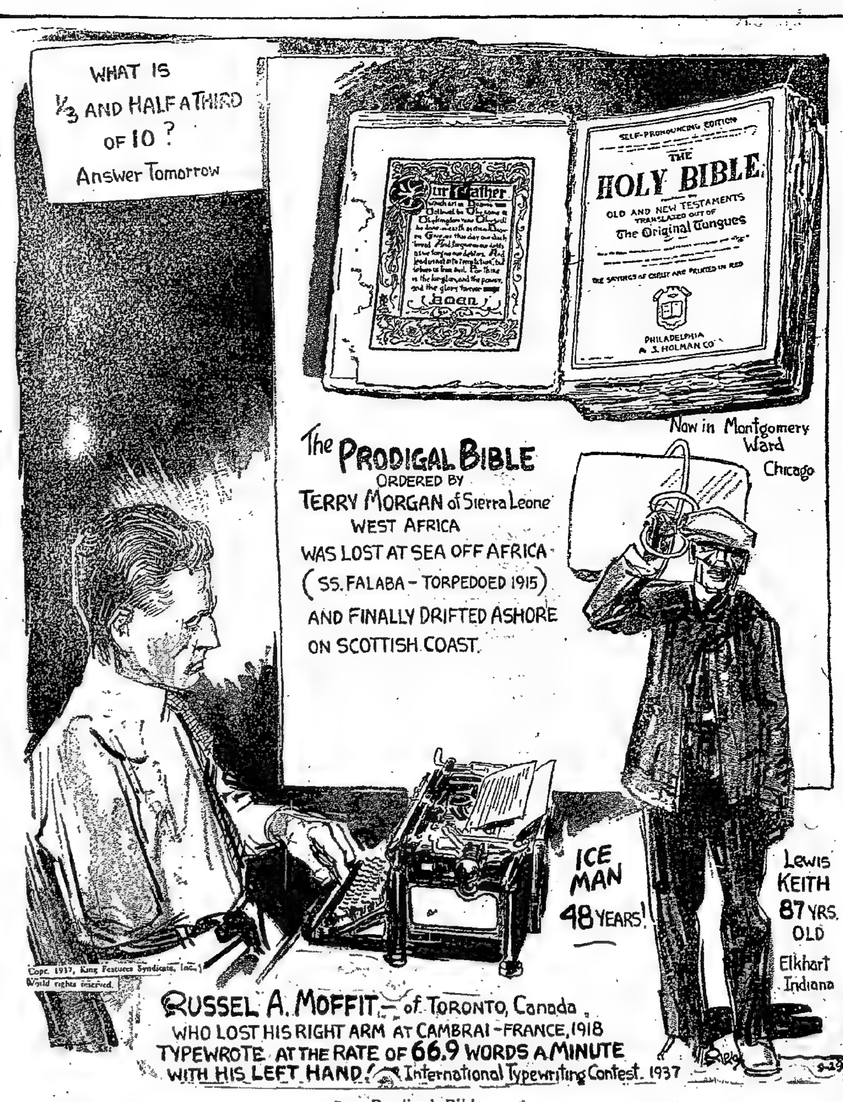

Prodigal Bible

Terry Morgan, a customer of Montgomery Ward in far distant Sierra Leone, West Africa, ordered a large family bible on February 24, 1915. It was duly dispatched, and with regular parcel post was put aboard the S.S. "Falaba," bound for West African ports, securely stowed away in a heavy canvas bag. When the "Falaba" was torpedoed, the bible was blown out of the mailbag and eventually drifted ashore on the coast of Scotland. The finder, noting the label, notified the senders of his find, and the bible is now in Montgomery Ward's collection of relics in Chicago. Another bible was shipped immediately, but Mr. Morgan died in May, 1915, before it reached him.

One-Armed Typist

Russel A. Moffit lost his right arm at Cambrai while serving in an artillery unit during the World War. Being right-handed, the handicap was hard to overcome, but Moffit succeeded wonderfully. As secretary of the Amputations Association of Canada and as editor of their magazine, he learned to type with his left hand. Competing with all Canadians speed typists in 1937 typewriting contests in Toronto, Moffit's official score was 66.9 words per minute, including the penalties for errors, for the half-hour's writing. He used no artificial or mechanical aids of any kind.

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More Energy Necessary To Prepare For Games, Technical Adviser Says

"Japan must realize more than ever the stupendous task that lies in her way to a successful culmination of the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo and more energy and effort must be put into the groundwork which comes before the actual steps toward its realization can be undertaken."

The speaker was Werner Klingeberg, who was technical adviser to the Berlin Olympic committee and is at present in Japan for the purpose of lending a helping hand to the Tokyo Olympic Committee. in an informal talk with a representative of The Japan Times.

Mr. Klingeberg, a pleasant young man with blue eyes and a winning smile, talked interestingly and vigorously.

Other Countries Want Games

"The Japanese must wake up because there are other countries that wish to take the Games away from Japan. Unless this country realizes this fact and works hard, the countries may presently refer the matter to Count Henri Baillet-Latour, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, for action."

"It is the war in China," The Japan Times' reporter countered, "that accounts for the seeming lack of interest. Once the trouble over there is cleared up, the Japanese with their typical energy and speed will set to work and accomplish wonders."

Mr. Klingeberg smiled. "This is a very big world you know," he said. "Perhaps you can take care of matters here, but how about the publicity?" "It takes from six to seven weeks for a letter to reach some of the countries and get an answer back here." "How many seven weeks are there in a year?" he suddenly asked, and just as promptly gave the answer. "About seven." "There are, in other words, less than twenty chances left in which to tell the rest of the world about the Olympic Games here." He gently rapped the table and his blue eyes gleamed. "Do you think that is enough?"

"Of course, the present trouble in China makes it inconvenient for Japan to undertake the Olympic Games work on a large scale, but there is no reason why two or three practical experts, well-versed in the situation could not quietly get to work figuring and planning in preparation for the event. Los Angeles successfully housed and accommodated her guests to the 1932 Games. Berlin had 300,000 beds in private homes besides its numerous hotels to take care of the crowd. How about Japan? The meat problem alone is something to think over because foreigners eat plenty of meat. South Americans consume two thick steaks for breakfast alone. When you have 2,500 hungry athletes more to take care of, it is quite a problem."

Perplexing Situation

Mr. Klingeberg flicked the ashes from his cigarette and relaxed in his chair. Perhaps he expected an answer to this perplexing situation, but presently he arose. "Well, I must be going now," he said.

The golden five-ringed emblem on his coat lapel glistened in the light as he gravely shook hands.

Mr. Klingeberg

St. Mary's Winner, 3-0

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7—St. Mary's Gaels defeated the University of San Francisco's Dons, 3 to 0, in their annual football clash today.

Lou Ferry, veteran quarterback, was sent in after the Gaels had smashed down to San Francisco's 28-yard line in the first quarter.

From a sharp angle on the 34-yard line Ferry sent the ball sailing through the uprights.

Some 25,000 fans watched a scrappy San Francisco squad hold its heavier and favored rival to a close victory. The teams fought to a scoreless tie last season.

St. Mary	3 0 0 0	3
U. S. F.	0 0 0 0	0

Field goal—Ferry (sub for Ferrie).

Packers Upset Bears, 24 To 14 Before 44,977

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Nov. 7—Green Bay's champion Packers struck a lusty blow in defense of their National Football League laurels today by a spectacular triumph over the Chicago Bears, 24 to 14, before a record throng of 44,977 at Wrigley Field.

The setback failed to shake the Bears from the top of the Western division, but it was their first reverse of the season in seven starts, and the manner in which it was achieved gave ample evidence that the big team from the little Wisconsin town was in full stride. The triumph was Green Bay's sixth against two defeats.

A Thrilling Struggle

The outcome of the battle, a thriller that had the biggest crowd in the history of Chicago professional football on its feet from the second period on, left the Bears with a record of five victories, one defeat and a tie. The previous record attendance was 34,530, set when the Bears defeated Detroit's Lions two weeks ago.

Green Bay's great aerial combination of Arnie Herber and Don Hutson started a 17-point raid in the second period, from which the Bears never quite recovered. Herber passed from deep in his own territory to Hutson, who snatched a 33-yard shot and ran 40 more to score.

A few minutes later a 33-yard Herber-to-Hutson pass took the ball to the Bear 23 and set up a 29-yard field goal by Ernie Smith for another 3 points. Just before the end of the half, Eddie Jankowski grabbed a pass from Ray Buivid as it slipped from Ray Nolting's fingers and ran 23 to tally.

Chicagoans in Rally

Big Jack Manders intercepted a pass from Bob Monnett and raced 55 for a touchdown in the third period and Bernie Masterson shot a 26-yard pass to Edgar Manske, who ran 38 more for a score a few minutes later, to make a game of it again. Bears lost their momentum through penalties and incomplete passes, however, and in the final period Monett tossed 6 yards to Clark Hinkle for the last Green Bay touchdown.

The line-up:

Packers (24)		Bears (14)
L.E.	Becker	Hammond
L.T.	Smith	Stydahar
L.G.	Letlow	Fortmann
C.	G. Svendsen	Bausch
R.G.	Evans	Musso
R.T.	Gordon	Thompson
R.E.	Gantenbein	Karr
Q.B.	Laws	Masterson
L.H.	Bruder	Nolting
R.H.	Monnett	Manders
F.B.	Hinkle	Nagurski

Score By Periods

Packers	0	17	0	7	24
Bears	0	0	14	0	14

Touchdowns—Hutson, Jankowski, Hinkle, Manders, Manske. Points after touchdowns—Smith, Hinkle, Engebretsen, Manders 2 (placements). Field goal—Smith (placement).

Oriental Games Unlikely To Be Held At Osaka

The first Oriental Athletic Games scheduled to be held next spring at Osaka will be postponed either to the fall of next year to the following year, it was indicated at the meeting of the directors of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation Monday afternoon.

The reason will be the current situation in China. Among the directors, there were those who favored postponement so that athletes from China will be enabled to participate. It is expected that this will be possible with the establishment of a new regime in China.

Under the Kuomintang Government of Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese athletic circles refused to have anything to do with Japan in the matter of international sports competition.

One group of the Federation maintained that the games should be held as originally scheduled in May of next year with delegations from Manchoukuo, the Philippines, Siam and North China.

Inasmuch as the feeling for postponement is gaining strength among the committeemen in Osaka, it is believed that the Games will be put off to a later date.

Michigan State Wins On Passes

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 13—Michigan State took to the air to down a fighting Carnegie Tech eleven, 13 to 6, today before a homecoming crowd of 20,000.

All of the touchdowns were scored in the first nine minutes of the second period.

With two brilliant halfbacks, Merlyn Condit and Ray Carnelly, lugging the ball, Tech put the Spartans back on their heels with a 60-yard march to the one yard line as the first period came to a close. On the initial play of the second period, Fullback Jack Lee went over from the 1-yard line.

Air Attack Gets Started

State opened up at once with a passing attack, with Johnny Pingel doing all of the tossing and Walter Nelson, big end, most of the receiving. Two completed aerials by the pair gained 28 yards and took the ball to the Carnegie 23. After Haney gained 7 on a plunge, Pingel passed to Halfback Eddie Pearce for the score.

A fumble by Peter Moroz, substitute Carnegie back, set the scene for the second State score. Taking the ball on the Tech 43, Pingel and George Kovacich were spearheads of an attack that carried to the 23. Pingel and Nelson then connected on a touchdown pass.

Rivals Weary Near End

The strenuous first half pace left the rival teams so weary that they were unable to cash in on scoring chances in the last two periods.

In the third period the Engineers flashed a passing attack almost the equal of State's, carrying to the 20 before losing the ball on downs.

The Spartans dominated the play in the final period, smashing deep into Carnegie territory twice. On both occasions Leslie Bruckner tried place kicks that went wide.

The line-up:

Mich. State (13)		Carnegie T. (6)
L.E.	Bremer	Striegel
L.T.	Sieelman	Swab
L.G.	Olman	Kowchak
C.	McShannock	Schmidt
R.G.	Schroeder	Gartz
R.T.	Swartz	Gumbert
R.E.	Kineck	Howarth
Q.B.	Diebold	Tammaro
L.H.	Pingel	Carnelly
R.H.	Coolidge	Condit
F.B.	Haney	Lee

Scores by Periods

Michigan State	0	13	0	0	13
Carnegie Tech	0	6	0	0	6

Waseda Plays Doshisha Rugby Team On Jan. 3

Waseda will meet Doshisha, champions of the Kansai, at the Meiji Shrine stadium on the afternoon of Monday, January 3, for the national inter-collegiate rugby championship.

Other intersectional rugby games to be played before the close of the season follow, all at the Meiji Shrine stadium:

December 25: Tokyo Imperial versus Kyoto Imperial, 2:30 p.m.

December 30: Tokyo Imperial versus Kyushu Imperial, 2:30 p.m.

January 1: Keio versus Kyoto Imperial, 2:30 p.m.

January 2: Meiji versus Ritsumei College.

January 4: Keio versus Sanko, 3 p.m.

January 7: Meiji versus Kyoto Imperial, 2:30 p.m.

January 9: Keio versus Doshisha, 2:30 p.m.

Holy Cross Tops Brown, 7 To 0

N.Y. Times

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 13—Holy Cross remained among the nation's undefeated football teams by downing Brown, 7—0, today in a driving rainstorm.

The wet field forced both teams to resort to straight football, and Holy Cross, which had the wind in its favor, received the first break. After an exchange of punts, it put the ball into play on the Brows 35. A series of line bucks advanced the Crusaders to the 22, from which point Osmanski knifed through left tackle for a touchdown to give Holy Cross a 7-0 lead at the quarter.

Three Kicks Blocked

Three blocked kicks and a fumble gave the Crusaders four scoring chances in the second period, but they were unable to capitalize on the breaks. Hall fumbled once on his 13 and Turner recovered for Holy Cross, but the Bears staged a fine defensive stand. Bogdan, O'Melia and Turner all blocked Brown punts, but each time the Bears held firmly.

With a strong wind in its favor, Brown dominated the play in the third period, but was unable to capitalize on two scoring chances.

With its attack clicking for the first time, Brown marched once to the Holy Cross 35, where the Crusader defense tightened, and soon afterward to the Crusader 32. But Hall fumbled on a spinner play and Shields recovered for Holy Cross as the third period ended.

Brown's Bids Fall

Merely attempting to protect their margin, the Cruhaders stopped determined Brown bids during the early stages of the final period.

Brown threatened when Frank Foster skirted end for 20 yards, going to the Crusader 40. Line drives advanced to the 30, but there his attack stalled.

The desperate Bruins resorted to aerials in the final minutes, but only one clicked and Holy Cross took the ball to kick out of danger.

The line-up:

Holy Cross (7)		Brown (0)
L.E.	Hisben	Nash
L.T.	Delaney	Larkowich
L.G.	Boydan	Menrod
C.	Mautner	McNeil
R.G.	Turner	Mawhinney
R.T.	Shields	Cioci
R.E.	O'Melia	Certuse
Q.B.	Gallogly	Atwell
L.H.	Kelley	Hall
R.H.	Cahill	Riegler
F.B.	Osmanski	McLaughry

Score By Periods

Holy Cross	7	0	0	0	7
Brown	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—Osmanski. Point after touchdown—Turner (placement).

Referee—E. G. Geiges, Temple. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy, Philadelphia. Field judge—R. J. Barbuti, Syracuse. Linesman—F. J. Murray, Georgetown. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Tigers Capture Hitting, Fielding Honors For Fall

The Osaka Tigers won the championship of the fall season of the professional baseball league by no fluke, a survey of the statistics as released by the official scorer reveals.

The team not only led the circuit in hitting but also in the fielding end of the game.

In 49 games, out of 1,726 times at bat, the Tigers lashed out 445 hits for total bases of 610 and an average of .258. The Tokyo Giants were a close second with a .255 mark, the result of 421 hits out of 1,653 times at bat in 48 games.

The Tigers made the least number of errors, 65, for a .968 mark. They were credited with 1,343 putouts, 603 assists, and 53 doubleplays.

The statistics reveal the following interesting points:

Most hits made—Tigers, 445.
Most runs scored—Tigers, 293.
Most two baggers—Tigers, 72.
Most three baggers—Tigers, 27.
Most homers—Giants, 21.
Most sacrifice hits—Eagles, 44.
Most stolen bases—Dolfins, 79.
Most strike outs—Eagles, 220.
Most bases on balls—Tigers, 285.

The batting averages follow:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Tigers	49	1726	293	445	.258
Giants	48	1653	259	421	.255
Eagles	49	1651	253	407	.247
Lions	49	1642	219	383	.233
Dolfins	49	1611	216	371	.230
Nagoya	49	1667	141	369	.221
Hankyu	49	1628	187	355	.218
Senators	48	1525	175	305	.200

The fielding averages follow:

	G	PO	A	E	PP	Pct.
Nagoya	49	1323	668	101	73	.953
Tigers	49	1343	602	65	53	.968
Hankyu	49	1300	678	103	51	.958
Giants	48	1275	541	83	35	.956
Eagles	49	1315	668	97	48	.953
Nagoya	49	1323	668	101	73	.953
Senators	48	1270	677	98	69	.952
Lions	49	1317	633	117	53	.943
Dolfins	49	1301	652	117	54	.943

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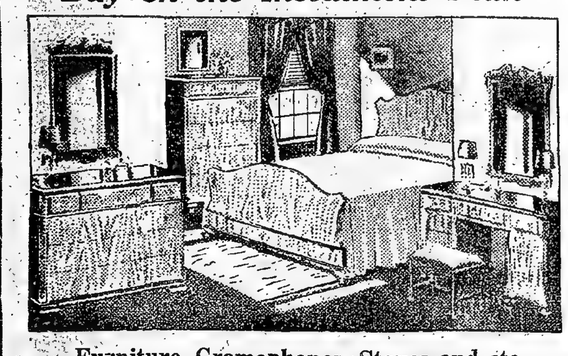
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Yale Routs Princeton, 26-0, Frank Scoring 4 Touchdowns

By ROBERT F. KELLEY

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13—Yale's blue football banner, soaking and draggled in black mud, was pointed north for Cambridge and Harvard tonight at the head of an undefeated team.

Behind, on the floor of the rain-soaked Bowl, was a Princeton team that never had a chance and fought itself out in a hopeless cause and in rain, mud and a biting wind.

At the end the score was Yale 26, Princeton 0, and on the strength of the day's play that was just about right.

A black-haired, stocky young man from Illinois churned through the mud and water to four touchdowns as Clinton E. Frank, Eli captain and one of the greatest backs who ever carried a ball, indelibly wrote his name in the long annals of Yale football.

Victory Thirty-third for Blue

Twice in the first period and twice in the third Frank, steaming with the speed and direction of a United States destroyer, smashed through the mud and water to touchdowns. After two of these the extra point was made and Yale had its thirty-third victory in the sixty-one times this game has been played.

There have been few worse days for football in the long history of this game. Long before what would have been sunrise on a clear day New Haven had a downpour of rain that was blown on the crest of a near-gale almost dead from the south. At game time the rain and wind blew in the faces of the team defending the north goal. Of the 50,000 or so who had purchased tickets about 35,000 descended on the Bowl. The crowd was attired in oilskins, raincoats and souwesters.

The spectators hardly had settled in their seats before Yale was under way. On the first play following the opening kick-off the Elis scored, and in less than a minute of the first period they had 7 points.

Mr. Frank was centrally involved in this. He won the toss and pointed to the south goal, saying he would defend that.

Princeton Kicks Off

Princeton then chose to kick off, apparently not wanting the ball deep in its own territory with that wind and rain to face. The kick-off was a good one, and Charley Ewart was thrown on the Eli 23-yard line. Just as the latecomers—and many held off until the last minute in this rain—were setting in their seats Frank called the first play.

It was a run by himself to the left, with a cutback just off the Princeton right tackle. Johnny Miller, left end, and Dave Colwell, superb punting and blocking back of Yale, sprang the great ball carrier through the line of scrimmage with excellent blocking.

Once there, Frank cut, somehow, on the muddy ground, a bit to his right. Princeton's right wingback, the only man except Tom Mountain who was not blocked out of the play, tried to cut with him. The mud made him slip just a bit and Frank was away all alone.

Yard after yard disappeared under his churning feet and Yale men blocked all over the field. A lone Princeton figure, Mountain, who was a heroic figure in defeat, tried to cross at a diagonal to stop him but by the time Frank had reached Princeton's 35-yard line he had two escorting Ellis 5 yards behind him.

Goes Over Unmolested

Mountain never had a chance to dive for him and Frank crossed the line standing up. Not a hand had been laid on him in his journey of 77 yards. In a jiffy Colwey kicked the extra point. There was never any doubt of the result after that.

There was perhaps a shade of luck in that first run, but not much. Frank had an opportunity and wrung every inch out of it.

To this touchdown he added three. The second came about ten minutes later when Mountain, smothered on an attempt to kick the wet ball, was tackled and Yale took it on downs on the Tiger 15-yard line. Yard by yard Yale worked up to the 4 and from there Frank slashed through his left tackle, with Al Hessberg heading the interference, to the second touchdown. Ed McLean blocked that try for the extra point.

There was no scoring in the second period but Yale popped out to two more touchdowns in the third. On the first Frank, taking the ball beyond midfield—the scrimmage line was on Yale's 49—dashed just inside his right tackle, cut and outraced every member of the Princeton secondary to cross once more without a Princeton hand having been laid on him.

Miller Recovers Fumble

The final touchdown followed a fumble of the sodden ball by Princeton on its 30-yard line. Martin Tiernan, who played much of the game at fullback for the losers, dropped the ball on a fake kick when he took a short pass from center, and Johnny Miller, who was a superb defensive end, fell on it for Yale.

Henssberg led a steady offensive that carried the ball to the 7-yard line and a first down and then seemed to stall in the face of a stubborn Princeton defense.

Frank then called his own signal again and on third down fought free of McLean, who had him cornered in the backfield, and went on across the goal line from the 5, again going off right tackle. On the try for the point the pass from center escaped Bud Humphrey, who had just gone in for Frank, and Colwell never had a chance to kick. He had added the point to the third touchdown.

That is the description of the Yale touchdowns. Around that framework was the concrete of a defense which stood up against a Tiger attack that had been palpably designed for the five-man line and a dry field and found only the five-man line waiting.

It was without doubt one of the worst days on which a major game has been played. The rain was not the greatest handicap. It would not have been so bad with only rain, but the steady wind whipped the water up the field almost horizontally from the south goal to the north.

Colwell's Kicking Sensational

Under these circumstances, Colwell, next to Frank, deserves the greatest credit in this victory. The big punter and clear-out back remained in the game a few minutes longer than Frank and was a really great player. His punts with the wind were sensational, and those against the wind were almost unbelievable.

As in any of the victories such as this one, many names stand out. Up forward, Bill John played great football at tackle. Frank Gallagher passed the soggy ball well and was excellent on defense, and the iron man of the Yale team, Charley Ewart, turned in the same even, tremendously well-played game he has been known for in the last two years.

But even these men were not alone. Yale's entire line, gaining the jump in the cold mud, did a fine job, and even the Yale reserves, who were sent in in great numbers, played good football. It was a group victory for Yale and earned, apparently, without sacrifice of physical condition, so that Yale heads for Harvard at full strength.

The line-up:

Yale (26)		Princeton (0)
L.E.	J. Miller	McLean
L.T.	John	Toll
L.G.	Castle	Bokum
C.	Gallagher	Casey
R.G.	C. Miller	Balentine
R.T.	Platt	Tierney
R.E.	Hoxton	Vruwink
Q.B.	Ewart	Tiernan
L.H.	Frank	White
R.H.	Hessberg	Mountain
F.B.	Colwell	Harper

Score by Periods

Yale	13	0	13	0—2
Princeton	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Frank 4. Points after touchdowns—Colwell 2.

Gen In 10-Round Draw In Smoker At Seattle

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SEATTLE, Dec. 14—Umio Gen, game Korean featherweight from Japan, tonight battled Billy Buxton, up and coming Pacific Northwest fighter, to a thrilling 10-round draw. Gen weighed 127 and Buxton 124 at the start of the bout. Gen now winding up his three-month tour of the Pacific Coast is expected to sail shortly for home.

Postponement Voted On First Oriental Games

The First Oriental Athletic Games scheduled to be held next spring at Osaka were indefinitely postponed at a meeting of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation Wednesday afternoon.

The decision was taken because of the current Sino-Japanese situation. Word to this effect will be sent shortly to Manchoukuo and the Philippines and they are both expected to give approval. In this connection, it will be remembered that the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation first voiced its inability to compete in the games, due to lack of funds, declaring that all efforts were being centered on sending a giant delegation to the 1940 Olympic Games. But through repeated efforts on the part of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, which even went to the extent of dispatching a special representative to Manila early this year, the Philippine officials finally reconsidered to send as large a sports delegation as possible to the Osaka games. Ichiro Hata, coach of the wrestling team which left recently to compete in the forthcoming carnival at Manila, has been asked to convey the reasons for the postponement to the Philippines organization.

Representative Sakamoto of the Osaka committee which has been laying the ground work for the game expressed the group's willingness to have them postponed.

Representative Suzuki of the Manchoukuo organization also agreed to postponement.

Time to stage the games will be decided by the Federation after settlement is reached of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, it was unanimously voted at the meeting.

All agreed on concentrating their attention to organizing the games on a scale that they will be truly representing the Orient. Particular concern will be given to have China included in the games.

Y.C.A.C. Men's Cagers To Play On Saturday

The Y.C. and A.C. teams will play two games on Saturday afternoon, the "seconds" against the Sanchu Middle School in the first tilt at 4 o'clock, and the "firsts" against Kwanto Gakuin Kosho-bu.

The Y.C. and A.C. line-ups follow:

Seconds: J. L. Swanson, J. Mayes, T. A. Crane, M. L. Russell, A. Salter and I. Shalfeiffe.

Firsts: M. V. Fachtmann (Captain), G. R. Fachtmann, F. R. Harriss, P. Fehlen, J. J. Planas and H. Salter.

Lions Top Giants, 15-14 In Pro Ball Tourney

The Lions roared and bumped off the Giants, 15-14, in the opening day's games of the special championship tournament of professional baseball teams sponsored by the Yomiuri Shimbun Wednesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium.

Left Fielder Kito's double to left center broke up the ball game in the last half of the ninth when he scored two men.

A six-run rally won for Nagoya over the Dolfins in the other game.

The summaries:

		R.	H.	E.
Giants	251 200 022	14	13	2
Lions	052 200 303	15	11	3

Batteries: Sawamura, Narita, Aoshiba, Mayekawa and Uchibori; Kondo, Kikuya, Otomo and Hara.

		R.	H.	E.
Dolfins	300 000 000	3	7	3
Nagoya	600 000 20A	8	9	0

Batteries: Nakayama and Matsumoto; Matsuo, Morii and Miura.

Dartmouth Sports Show Big Surplus

N.Y. Times

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 9—The financial report of the Dartmouth College Athletic Council, issued today, shows a surplus of $24,888.03 for the academic year 1936-37, which is a more favorable report than the previous year, when a surplus of slightly more than $10,000 was posted.

The total income from last year showed a gain of $21,585.70 over the previous season, while expenses increased by $7,304.42. For the second year the Athletic Council was relieved of the cost of the recreational and intramural program, which was taken over by the college.

Varsity football receipts showed a gain of $14,972.69 over the previous season and $4,135.24 more in net profit.

The second best sport for income was varsity basketball, with receipts of $13,545.80, while hockey receipts were $7,104.34, which shaded baseball by about $50. Track continued as the most expensive sport, showing a deficit of $17,520.23. During the past year the tennis courts were operated at a profit of $107.98, while concessions showed a surplus of $4,530.28.

Increased deficits were shown in most freshman sports, the exceptions being football, basketball, hockey, golf and cross-country.

The figures:

Varsity Sports	Income	Expense
Baseball	$7,056.38	$15,087.36
Basketball	13,545.80	14,191.68
Cross country	85.00	1,668.55
Football	188,985.77	88,217.81
Golf	....	441.65
Gymnastics	323.15	2,193.44
Hockey	7,104.34	10,555.88
Lacrosse	762.00	4,220.45
Soccer	200.00	2,762.37
Swimming	1,109.25	6,078.61
Tennis	357.50	1,705.92
Freshman Sports		
Basebal	84.00	1,870.20
Baseball	305.00	1,912.50
Cross country	45.00	991.15
Football	340.00	7,795.00
Golf	40.00	40.00
Hockey	80.00	1,317.25
Lacrosse	63.00	136.38
Soccer	65.00	70.70
Swimming	160.00	992.75
Tennis	10.00	690.80
Track	....	2,500.21
Administrative Expenses		
	....	18,272.73
Miscellaneous		
	8,412.02	3,522.36
Total	$232,042.64	$207,154.61

25 Cage Teams To Compete In 1940 Olympics

At least 25 countries will compete for the basketball championship of the 12th Olympic Games in 1940.

Information to this effect was received by the Japan Basketball Association from the International Basketball Federation Wednesday.

Of the 35 member nations of the Federation, the following are expected to send teams to the 1940 games. Germany, Italy, France, Hungary Estonia, Czechoslovakia, United States, Mexico, Canada, Brazil, Peru Egypt, Philippines, Siam and Turkey. The Federation anticipates other entries for a total of 25, or two more than the competing number in the last Olympic Games at Berlin.

Through the Association, the Federation has suggested that the basketball tourney be staged in 14 days, and asked for information whether play will be outdoors or indoors and whether on a board court.

Tentative arrangements call for play in 10 days as compared with eight at the last Olympic Games Two courts of board floors will be used.

The schedule will be arranged at the meeting of the Federation during the latter part of November of next year at Paris. Ri Sohaku of the Association has been named to represent the Olympic Organizing Committee at this congress.

Waseda University's basketball team, national inter-collegiate champions, will leave Kobe on Friday aboard the Atsuta Maru to play nine games at Manila. They are scheduled to return to Kobe on February 2.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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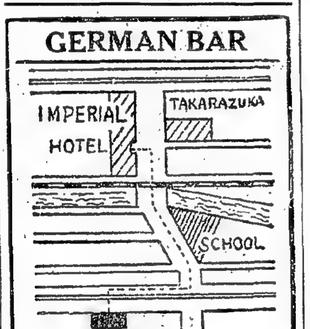

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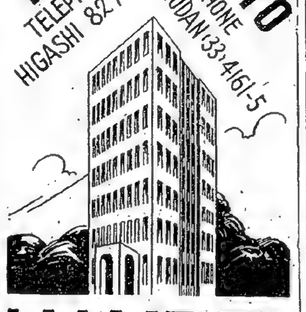
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Harvard Tumbles Yale, 13-6 But Frank Was Biggest Star

By STANLEY WOODWARD

BOSTON, Nov. 20—Driving eighty yards through ooze and snowflakes to a late clinching touchdown, Harvard scored its greatest football victory over Yale this afternoon, beating the previously unbeaten men of New Haven, 13 to 6, before a capacity crowd of 57,534 in Harvard Stadium.

Frank Foley scored the touchdown which broke a 6-to-6 tie on a ten-yard "in-and-out" run around the Yale left flank with seven minutes left to play. Chief Boston, big Crimson blocking back and field general, place-kicked the extra point out of a pile of sawdust, leaving Clint Frank & Co. despairing of anything but a tie as they stormed gamely but futilely with forward passes in the concluding minutes.

It was a great football game in which both teams struck at times with devastating force, in which mistakes were rectified by reckless gallantry and victory and defeat hung by a thread.

Daughters Scores for Harvard

Harvard marched sixty-five yards to its first touchdown in the second period, scoring on a cross-over forward pass from the omnipresent Foley to Red Daughters, a right end. Harvard put it all over Yale in this period, missing a second touchdown when Daughters, who had been badly jarred in a collision with Yale's Charley Ewart, dropped a pass from Foley while standing alone on the Yale 1-yard line.

Yale, driven by Frank, its great captain, came back with controlled fury in the second half, marching sixty-six yards from the kick-off. Frank slashed over from the 2-yard line after Al Hessberg had covered nearly sixty yards on two brilliant short side runs.

Harvard's try for its first extra point was wide. When Dave Colwell attempted to convert for Yale, Dick Hedblom, Harvard's sub at center for the damaged Hack Wilson, and Alec Kevorkian, big left tackle, slammed in unmercifully. One of them—we thought it was Hedblom—partially blocked the ball, which dribbled innocuously to the left.

This left the game at six-all and established the situation for Harvard's gallant clinching drive. Vernon Struck, Torbert MacRyan Macdonald and the ubiquious Foley put it over, running savagely behind a line which hit with crunching force, mouse-trapped and cross-blocked with savage finesse.

Crimson Celebrates Wildly

Harvard deserved the game, "out-statisticking" Yale in almost all phases and it may be said with full confidence that the Crimson adherents, starved since 1933 for lack of victory over the dearest enemy, appreciated it fully. Before action was over, after the Crimson combatants had stopped Yale's last desperate passing attack, detached and exuberant sons of Harvard started swaying the goal posts at the bowl end of the stadium.

When the final whistle blew the men of the "Yaad" poured onto the field to embrace and pummel the conquering heroes who were attempting to give a breathless cheer for Yale.

Red fire appeared everywhere as the Harvards tumbled onto the mucky stadium turf. The south goal posts ultimately came down as well. Ultimately the Harvard host, muddy, snow-swept and exuberant, formed behind the band and marched around the field, whooping inordinately, while the Yale adherents, their defeatless record smirched at the eleventh hour, stood bareheaded in the stands singing the New Haven version of "Die Wacht Am Rhein."

Frank Keeps Score Down

The game culminated Harvard's best season since 1915 in the matter of objective victories. Not since 1915 has the Crimson entourage scotched both Yale and Princeton in one season. To go into more psychotic detail, this is the first Harvard team captained by a guard (Russ Allen) which has won over Yale since 1908 (Hooks Burr).

This game was Harvard's fairly and surely. The Crimson had the weapons to move when it got the ball. But the greatest player on the field was Yale's, no other than Clinton E. Frank, of Evanston, Ill. He didn't run wild on Harvard, he was sucked in when Foley circled the flank for the final touchdown, he may have made mistakes in generalship, but we dread to think of Yale in this game without Frank.

He was the greatest defensive player on the field. He made fifty tackles. He kept the Yale team fighting to the finish. He drove and he fought and ultimately, for the first time this season, he lost. But Harvard must be heaving a sigh of relief en masse tonight when it contemplates playing Frankless Yale teams in the years to come.

From Goat to Hero

Foley (Francis F.), 161-pound junior goat of the Navy game when he dropped two touchdown passes was the ranking Harvard hero. Shifted from right halfback, where he started the season, to left a week ago, he proved to be an accurate, cool forward passer, a fierce driver particularly against Yale's last-ditch passes. He threw one touchdown, scored the other.

This was no day for cardiacs nor for those who habitually suffer from chilblains or snuffles. The excitement was continuously uproarious. The weather was damply biting. It rained here all last night although it snowed in the suburbs. It continued to rain in patches this morning, letting up just before the game.

The poorly drained stadium field, scarcely above the level of the historic Charles River, was covered up to half an hour before the game, but when the players came out for preliminary practice it was damp in patches and extensive patches of sawdust marked the concave center.

Snow Starts in Third Period

There was no more precipitation until Yale scored in the third period when snowflakes came wandering down on the damp Northeaster. It snowed lightly but continuously to the end, rendering the ball slippery, the field more treacherous.

But this Harvard team, having decided some time ago that it could beat Yale, wasn't going to succumb to discouraging conditions. So it marched through the worst of the weather to victory.

The line-up:

Harvard (13)		Yale (6)
L.F.	Green	J. Miler
L.T.	Kevorkian	John
L.G.	Nee	C. Miller
C.	Wilson	Gallagher
R.G.	Klein	Castle
R.T.	Booth	Platt
R.E.	Daughters	Hoxton
Q.B.	Boston	Ewart
L.H.	Foley	Frank
R.H.	Macodonald	Hessberg
F.B.	Struck	Colwell

Score by Periods

Harvard	0	6	0	7	—13
Yale	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Harvard: Daughters, Foley. Yale: Frank.

Point after touchdown—Harvard: Boston (place kick).

Hoyt Is Chosen A.A.U. President

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Nov. 16—The unanimous election of a new president and the awarding to the New England A. A. U. the conduct of the 1938 national hockey championships, were the chief events that took place yesterday as the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States closed its forty-ninth annual convention at the Copley-Plaza.

Judge Samuel Eugene Hoyt, the new president, graduated from Yale University with the class of 1897 and from the Yale Law School two years later. He succeeds Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney as president of the organization in what is termed one of the most harmonious elections in the history of the Union. Hoyt has been state's attorney in New Haven for the past 11 years and before that served as municipal judge in the same city. He has been associated with the A. A. U. for 25 years.

The four vice-presidents of the union, also elected unanimously, are: Col. Frank E. Lowe of Portland, president of the Maine A. A. U.; James J. Richardson of Oregon; Ward Haylett of Manhattan, Kan., and Owen E. Van Camp of Chicago.

The hockey tournament will probably be staged at the Boston Arena, either in February or March, the winner to receive the perpetual George V. Brown Trophy.

The convention also chose nine members to confer in Washington with representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen on the subject of representation on the American Olympic Games committee in track and field, swimming, boxing and eight-oared rowing.

A list of 10 athletes, headed by California's J. Donald Budge, was announced as candidates for the annual James E. Sullivan Trophy, given each year to the nation's outstanding amateur sports star. Budge is the present United States singles tennis titleholder.

The selection of a site for the 1938 convention was tabled for further consideration. Three cities have bid for the sessions—Miami, Fla., Denver, Colo., and Washington.

Track Federation Drafts Schedule For '40 Games

The Japan Track and Field Federation announced on Friday the schedule it has prepared for the 12th Olympic Games in 1940, which will be presented to the meeting of the International Track and Field Federation at London from March 6 to 9 next year for approval. If approved at this congress, it will then be submitted to the meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo to convene on March 21 for final approval.

8-day Schedule

Modelled on the program followed at the last Olympic Games at Berlin, the track and field events will open on the day following the opening ceremonies scheduled for August 24 and will be continued for eight days until September 1. One track and one field event each will be held in the mornings from 10 o'clock and from 3 o'clock in the afternoon, five to eight track events and from three to five field events.

The hop, step and jump and the marathon which Japan won at Berlin are scheduled for August 26 and on August 31 respectively.

The program follows:

First day, August 25

10 a.m.—100 meter dash trials; running high jump, trials.
4 p.m.—100 meter dash, quarter-finals; running high jump, finals.
4:30 p.m.—800 meter run, trials.
5 p.m.—400-meter hurdles, trials; women's discus throw, trials and finals.
5:30 p.m.—10,000 meter run, finals.

Second Day, August 26

10 a.m.—Hop, step and jump, trials; hammer throw, trials.
4 p.m.—400-meter hurdles, semi-finals; hop, step and jump, finals.
4:15 p.m.—100 meter dash, finals.
4:30 p.m.—Women's 100 meter dash, trials
5 p.m.—800 meter run, semi-finals; hammer throw, finals.
5:15 p.m.—3,000 meter steeplechase, trials.
5:45 p.m.—400-meter hurdles, finals.
6 p.m.—100 meter dash, finals.

Third Day, August 27

10 a.m.—200 meter dash, trials; pole vault, trials; discus throw, trials.
3 p.m.—Pole vault, finals.
4 p.m.—Women's 100 meter dash, semi-finals.
4:30 p.m.—200 meter dash, quarter-finals;; discus throw, finals.
5 p.m.—800 meter run, finals.
5:15 p.m.—5,000 meter run, trials.
6 p.m.—Women's 100 meter dash, finals.

Fourth Day, August 23

10 a.m.—Women's 80 meter hurdles, trials; running broad jump, trials; shot put, trials.
1 p.m.—50,000 meter walk.
4 p.m.—200 meter dash, semi-finals; running broad jump, finals.
4:15 p.m.—100 meter high hurdles, trials.
4:45 p.m.—1,500 meter run, trials.
5 p.m.—Shot put, finals.
5:15 p.m.—Women's 80 meter hurdles, semi-finals.
5:30 p.m.—200 meter dash, finals.
5:40 p.m.—Finish of 50,000 meter walking race.

Fifth Day, August 29

10 a.m.—Javelin throw, trials.
4 p.m.—400 meter run, trials; Women's running high jump, finals.
4:30 p.m.—110 meter high hurdles, semi-finals.
5 p.m.—1,500 meter run, finals; javelin throw, finals.
5:15 p.m.—Women's 80 meter hurdles, finals.
5:30 p.m.—400 meter run, quarter-finals.
6 p.m.—110 meter high hurdles, finals.

Sixth Day, August 30

10 a.m.—Decathlon (100 meter run).
10:30 a.m.—Decathlon (running broad jump).
4 p.m.—400 meter run, semi-finals, decathlon (shot put).
4:15 p.m.—5,000 meter run, finals.
5 p.m.—Decathlon (running high jump).
5:30 p.m.—400 meter run, finals.
6 p.m.—Decathlon (400 meter run).

Seventh Day, August 31

10 a.m.—Decathlon (high hurdles).
10:30 a.m.—Decathlon (discus throw)
3 p.m.—Decathlon (pole vault).
4 p.m.—400 meter relay, trials.
4:30 p.m.—Women's 400 meter relay, trials; decathlon (javelin throw).
5 p.m.—3,000 meter steeplechase, finals.
5:30 p.m.—1,600 meter relay, trials.
6 p.m.—Decathlon (1,500 meter run).

Eighth Day, Septemer 1.

3 p.m.—Start of marathon.
4 p.m.—400 meter relay, finals: women's javelin throw, finals.
4:30 p.m.—Women's 400 meter relay, finals.
5 p.m.—1,600 meter relay, finals.
5:30 p.m.—Finish of marathon.

Titular Game Sunday In Pro Nines Tourney

Baseball fans of Tokyo are in store for a rare treat Sunday afternoon when the championship of the first annual tournament of professional baseball teams sponsored by the Yomiuri Shimbun will be played at 2 o'clock at the Korakuen stadium at Suidobashi.

The teams meeting today in the semi-finals were: Nagoya versus Lions in the first game at noon; and Hankyu versus Senators in the second game at 2 o'clock.

Hoppe Retains 18.1 Cue Title As Schaefer Bows

By FRED HAWTHORNE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Willie Hoppe, defending world 18.1 balkline billiard champion, retained his title at the Capitol Bowling and Billiard Academy last night as he scored the final carom that brought his total for the six afternoons and nights to 3,000. Jack Schaefer, his challenger, finished with 2,567 points, 433 behind, but the Chicagoan won both afternoon and night blocks yesterday in a great finish.

When they started yesterday afternoon, Hoppe, needed only 500 points while Schaefer faced the almost impossible task of scoring 1,386. The challenger outplayed the veteran champion by more than two to one in the afternoon block, of twenty innings, scoring 598 to Hoppe's 250. In his final inning of this block Schaefer made a high run of 137.

In the night block, the challenger again outplayed Hoppe, 355 to 250. Had Schaefer hit his stride earlier in the week he might have carried off the title.

Hopes had plenty of difficulty holding control over the balls in both sessions, in striking contrast to his dazzling billiards of the previous five days. In the night block his best count, 69, was made in the fifth inning. He added 51 in the eighth and 40 in the twelfth. Schaefer, in the mean time, had started with 56, to which he added 73 in the second inning, 44 in the thirteenth and 62 in the fifteenth. Each failed to count four times in the night session.

To show how hard Hoppe had to struggle to click off his last few points, he needed five innings to gather his last 33 points. Schaefer piled up 95 his last five times at the table. In justice to Hoppe it should be pointed out that a man enjoying a lead of 886 points, with only 500 to go, while his opponent requires 1,386, is naturally not under the urge to score that spurs the trailer. The champion retained his crown and that is enough.

Hoppe's average for the match was not quite 21, for 144 innings, while Schaefer, playing 143 innings, was a bit over 18.

Hoppe announced after the match that he has challenged Schaefer for the 28.2 balkline title, now held by the Chicagoan, who won it from the 18.1 titleholder last year. Schaefer has accepted and the match will be played here at 2,500 points within the next thirty days.

The scores by innings:

Afternoon Block

Schaefer: 65, 41, 15, 54, 42, 17, 29, 53, 1, 14, 0, 8, 5, 0, 61, 38, 16, 2, 0, 137—598. Grand total, 2,212.

Hoppe 18, 6, 13, 0, 10, 0, 3, 0, 0, 4, 38, 6, 7, 40, 1, 15, 13, 6, 14, 12, 42—250. Grand total, 2,750.

Night Block

Schaefer—56, 73, 0, 23, 20, 2, 0, 0, 29, 0, 0, 14, 44, 28, 62, 2, 2, 0—355. Grand total, 2, 567.

Hoppe—4, 17, 0, 11, 69, 2, 0, 51, 0, 7, 1, 40, 4, 11, 0, 2, 9, 14, 8—250. Grand total 3,000.

To Pick Delegation To I.O.C. Parley At Cairo By 25th

The delegation to represent the Olympic Organizing Committee for the 12th Olympiad at the meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo next March will be decided on or about December 24 and 25.

Considerable attention is being given to the personnel for the reason that it is expected that the delegation will be on the receiving end of questions galore in connection with the situation arising from the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

In this connection, officials concerned are hoping that Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, chairman of the O.O.C., will personally attend the meeting at Cairo. His prestige and his excellent command of English are considered especially vital factors to strengthen the delegation's front.

Matsuzo Nagai, secretary general of the O.O.C., Chairman Go of the games committee, and General Committeeman Takashima are expected to represent the O.O.C. In addition, Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser to the O.O.C. from Germany, will be a member of the delegation.

From the Japan Track and Field Federation, Dr. Tadaoki Yamamoto is expezted to attend the Cairo meeting. Dr. Seishichi Ono will represent the Winter Olympics committees. Masao Tsuda, now residing in Switzerland, is also expected to be at Cairo for the meeting.

In the event, Prince Tokugawa finds it impossible to go, Jigoro Kano, a member of the International Olympic Committee, is like to be requested to go in his place.

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Swanson Blames Naval Delay On Restrictive Law

Secretary Of U.S. Navy Urges More Funds Be Provided

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—Claude A. Swanson Secretary of the Navy, appealed to Congress this week end for increased appropriations for the Navy, and at the same time, complained of "restrictive" legislation, such as the Walsh-Healy Act.

In his annual report, the Secretary urged that funds be provided for four new auxiliaries as well as additional warships. He said more officers and men would be needed for the new ships that periodically join the fleet, and asked for increases in "inadequate" pay.

The naval survey for the fiscal year ended June 30 reinforced predictions of a forthcoming naval program of record peace-time proportions. It followed official disclosure that funds would be sought for two $60,000,000 battleships in addition to two already authorized, and for two $16,000,000 cruisers.

"Due to various causes, many of them beyond the control of the Navy Department, completion of new ship building by both private contractors and navy yards has continued to be handicapped and delayed," Mr. Swanson reported to President Roosevelt. The Walsh-Healy Act, he said, increased costs and caused difficulties in obtaining adequate bids particularly on steel.

"The Navy Department is definitely apprehensive regarding the results to our national defense of the increasing amount of restrictive legislation dealing with the procurement of material and execution of contracts for naval work," Mr. Swanson said.

"The Department is in favor of efforts to prevent collusive bidding, to prevent excessive profits at the expense of the taxpayer, and to prevent sweatshop methods and exploitation of labor."

Efficiency Expected

"The utmost care should, however, be exercised to insure that attempts to accomplish such desirable ends do not result in such inordinate delays, limited competition and high prices as not only will defeat the purpose of such laws, but will also result in delaying the Navy in reaching that strength, efficiency, and up-to-dateness which this country has the right to expect and demand."

The Navy, headed toward the 1942 goal of a fleet at the full strength permitted by the lapsed 1930 London Treaty, put 38 new cruisers, destroyers and other warships in commission in the last fiscal year, Mr. Swanson reported. It retired 30 obsolete vessels. The goal was set by Congress in the 1934 Vinson-Trammell Act. Secretary Swanson said the fleet remained considerably below treaty strength in destroyers and submarines.

Altogether during the year the Navy operated at sea 349 ships of all types, the greatest armada, in numbers, under any flag. But in actual sea power, Navy Department data indicated, the United States is lagging behind Great Britain, though well ahead of Japan.

Reporting that 71 war vessels were under construction on July 1, the Secretary stressed "the importance of continuing an orderly program of needed additions and replacements from year to year without lapses," as a measure of economy as well as defense.

To Keep Discarded Ships

The navy, after sinking or selling 200 vessels, has decided to keep its old and discarded craft.

Suitable hulks will be used to build up a reserve of scrap metal, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, said in his annual report.

The old destroyers, tugs, gunboats and submarines that have been sold for junk or private use since the now-lapsed London Limitation Treaty was signed in 1930, brought a total of $1,496,156. All the money went into the federal treasury.

British Air Lines Plan Ocean Route To Latin America

SANTIAGO, Chile.—Great Britain, hitherto neglectful of air connections with South America, has decided to join the European competition, on the Europe-Africa-South America route, confident that its trade and investment stake in that continent will justify the attempt. The competition, when it matures, will be a serious financial problem for the French and German companies which operate South Atlantic services, as these depend to a large extent on the large volume of British mail carried by air from the east and west coast republics to London.

The first step in a regular air mail service will parallel existing French and German routes to West Africa; and conferences have recently taken place between Portuguese and British authorities to hasten progress. British Airways is the concern which is identified with the preliminary organization. It operates state-subsidized air mail services to Scandinavia, and early this year it was authorized to make a preliminary survey of the South American service, which will possibly be routed via Lisbon and Bathurst, Gambia.

As in the case of the Air France and the German Condor lines, the British propose to take the shortest route from Africa to Brazilian ports and then on down the Atlantic seaboard to Uruguay and Argentina, with Buenos Aires as the terminus. At the moment, it is not proposed to continue the route across the Andes to Chile, though both the French and the Germans do so. The British, with their overwhelming commercial interests in Argentina, will be content first to have a regular link with that country.

British business interests have long been prodding their government to take more interest in South American air routes, although they realized that home effort must necessarily be concentrated first of all on developing Imperial and northern trans-Atlantic connections. The French, who were the first in the South American field, and the Germans, have a long start, and the latter have also succeeded in operating national air companies within several states by adopting a nationalist complexion. Pan American Airways, of course, dominates the international service between the Americas, in conjunction with Pan American Grace, "Panagra," an allied company operating on the west coast.

British competition will have practically no effect on the American intercontinental service, which serves as an alternative carrier of mail from this continent to Europe. The French mail is weekly, and the German is bi-weekly, to Europe. From certain points of the southern continent the alternative route by "Panagra" to New York, for transshipment on a fast steamship to England, is favored.

A government announcement from London states that provision has been made in an agreement with British Airways to replace its existing fleet with British aircraft at the earliest practicable date. A new four-engined monoplane, the de Hailland Albatross, built for fast long-range transport, may be chosen. The Air Ministry ordered two for trans-Atlantic experiments. The cruising speed is about 200 miles an hour, with new supercharged Gypsy 12-cylinder, air-cooled engines.

Movement Of Mail Ships

Dates of arrival and departure are subject to change without notice.

ARRIVALS

FROM SEATTLE

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left S.
P. Grant	——	Dec. 20	Dec. 4
P. Jackson	Jan. 1	Jan. 3	Dec. 17
Heian Maru	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Dec. 24
P. Jefferson	Jan. 15	Jan. 17	Jan. 2
Hikawa Maru	Jan. 24	Jan. 27	Jan. 10

FROM VANCOUVER

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
E. Russia	Dec. 23	Dec. 24	Dec. 11
Talythybius	Dec. 26	Dec. 27	Dec. 12
E. Japan	Jan. 8	Jan. 9	Dec. 27
E. Asia	Jan. 20	Jan. 21	Jan. 8

FROM SAN FRANCISCO (Via Hawaii)

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left SF.
Chichibu Maru	——	Dec. 20	Dec. 2
P. Coolidge	Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Dec. 11
Taiyo Maru	Dec. 26	Dec. 28	Dec. 11
P. Jackson	Jan. 1	Jan. 3	Dec. 16
Tatsuta Maru	Jan. 7	Jan. 9	Dec. 23

FROM NEW YORK

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left NY.
Nako Maru	——	Dec. 22	Nov. 15
Anna Maersk	Dec. 19	Dec. 21	Nov. 19
Bronxville	Dec. 19	Dec. 22	Nov. 19

FROM BUENOS AIRES

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left BA.
Rio de Janeiro	Jan. 4	Jan. 5	Nov. 15

FROM VALPARAISO

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
Florida	Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Nov. 2

FROM LONDON

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Rawalpindi	——	Dec. 19	Nov. 5
Hakone Maru	Dec. 22	Dec. 27	Nov. 12
Corfu	Jan. 2	Jan. 5	Nov. 22
Fushimi Maru	Jan. 7	Jan. 11	Nov. 27
Chitral	Jan. 13	Jan. 16	Dec. 4

FROM LIVERPOOL

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Delagoa Maru	Dec. 19	Dec. 24	Oct. 27
Diomed	Dec. 23	Dec. 24	Nov. 4
Agapenor	Jan. 10	Jan. 12	Nov. 22

FROM HONGKONG

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left H.
P. Hoover	Dec. 21	Dec. 22	Dec. 16
Hakone Maru	Dec. 22	Dec. 27	Dec. 17
P.McKinley	Dec. 24	Dec. 25	Dec. 19
Irion	Dec. 28	Dec. 29	Dec. 23
E. Canada	Dec. 28	Dec. 30	Dec. 23
P. Cleveland	Jan. 4	Jan. 5	Dec. 30
P. Grant	Jan. 6	Jan. 8	Jan. 1
Nagato Maru	Jan. 7	Jan 9	Jan. 2
Shikano Maru	Jan. 8	Jan. 10	Jan. 3

FROM MANILA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
P. Hoover	Dec. 21	Dec. 22	Dec. 13
P. McKinley	Dec. 24	Dec. 25	Dec. 16
P. Cleveland	Jan. 4	Jan. 5	Dec. 27
Nagato Maru	Jan. 7	Jan. 9	Dec. 30

FROM MELBOURNE

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
Kitano Maru	Dec. 23	Dec. 28	Nov. 26
Sydney	Jan. 1	Jan. 6	Nov. 29
Nellore	Jan. 13	Jan. 14	Dec. 10

FROM BOMBAY

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left B.
Toyooka Maru	Dec. 24	Dec. 31	Dec. 1
Cressington	Dec. 25	Dec. 30	Dec. 2

FROM CALCUTTA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left C.
Nagato Maru	——	Dec. 20	Nov. 23
Hamburg	Dec. 20	Dec. 23	Nov. 30

DEPARTURES

TO SEATTLE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. S.
Hiye Maru	Dec. 28	Dec. 25	Jan. 9
Ixion	Dec. 30	Dec. 28	Jan. 15
P. Grant	Jan. 7	Jan. 5	Jan. 20
P. Jackson	Jan. 21	Jan. 19	Feb. 1
Heian Maru	Jan. 25	Jan. 22	Feb. 5

TO VANCOUVER

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. V.
P. McKinley	Dec. 26	Dec. 25	Jan. 8
Hiye Maru	Dec. 28	Dec. 25	Jan. 8
E. Canada	Dec. 29	Dec. 31	Jan. 12
Heian Maru	Jan. 25	Jan. 22	Feb. 6

TO SAN FRANCISCO (Via Hawaii)

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr.S.F.
Chichibu Maru	Dec. 29	Dec. 27	Jan. 9
Taiyo Maru	Jan. 12	Jan. 10	Jan. 27
P. Coolidge	Jan. 14	Jan. 13	Jan. 26
Tatsuta Maru	Jan. 27	Jan. 25	Feb. 10

TO NEW YORK

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr.N.Y.
Katsuragi Maru	Dec. 21	——	Jan. 21
Keiyo Maru	Dec. 24	Dec. 21	Jan. 24
Kansai Maru	Dec. 28	Dec. 25	Jan. 25

TO BUENOS AIRES

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr.B.A.
Yamahiko Maru	——	Dec. 19	Feb. 26
Santos Maru	Dec. 24	Dec. 27	Feb. 13

TO VALPARAISO

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. V.
Lappland	Dec. 22	Dec. 23	Feb. 9

TO LONDON

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Deucalion	——	Dec. 20	Feb. 2
Kashima Maru	Dec. 19	Dec. 24	Feb. 7
Philoctetes	Dec. 24	Dec. 27	Feb. 8
Patroclus	Dec. 27	Dec. 29	Feb. 16
Rawalpindi	Dec. 28	Dec. 30	Feb. 11
Asaka Maru	Dec. 29	Jan. 1	Feb. 4

TO LIVERPOOL

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Pyrrhus	Dec. 25	Dec. 28	Feb. 14
Antilochus	Jan. 11	Jan. 14	Mar. 10
Agapenor	Jan. 25	Jan. 28	Mar. 14

TO HONGKONG

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. H.
P. Grant	——	Dec. 19	Dec. 23
Kashima Maru	Dec. 19	Dec. 24	Dec. 30
P. Van Buren	Dec. 24	Dec. 25	Dec. 30
P. Coolidge	Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Dec. 31
P. Jackson	Dec. 30	Jan. 2	Jan. 5
E. Japan	Jan. 8	Jan. 10	Jan. 14
Kitano Maru	Jan. 10	Jan. 15	Jan. 21
P. Wilson	Jan. 11	Jan. 12	Jan. 16
P. Jefferson	Jan. 15	Jan. 17	Jan. 20
Nellore	Jan. 17	Jan. 19	Jan. 27

TO MANILA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
P. Grant	——	Dec. 10	Dec. 24
Chicago Maru	Dec. 19	Dec. 21	Jan. 3
P. Wilson	Jan. 11	Jan. 12	Jan. 19
P. Jefferson	Jan. 15	Jan. 17	Jan. 23
Nellore	Jan. 17	Jan. 19	Feb. 1

TO MELBOURNE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
Nankin	Dec. 20	Dec. 24	Jan. 24
Canberra	Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Jan. 17
Yaye Maru	Jan. 5	Jan. 7	Feb. 5

TO BOMBAY

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. B.
Toyama Maru	——	Dec. 19	Jan. 14
Ryufuku Maru	——	Dec. 22	Jan. 18
Taijin Maru	Dec. 19	Dec. 22	Jan. 23

TO CALCUTTA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. C.
Bjonn	——	Dec. 20	Jan. 19
Burma	Dec. 22	Dec. 28	Jan. 21
Hamburg Maru	Dec. 27	Dec. 30	Feb. 7

When Viscount Shibusawa

(Continued from Page 4)

count took place. It was the arrest of one Osawa who was charged with espionage. The Viscount's colleagues were hesitant to accept this duty on account of the rumor that Osawa was well prepared to resist the Shogunate agency. The Viscount who had been spending gloomy days felt that the job might give him relief from his depression. So he volunteered to capture the traitor, and admirably succeeded in the discharge of this precarious duty. His fame as a military expert suddenly rose in the army circle. But this exploit was not enough to dispel his daily gloom. In his reminiscences, the Viscount gives his mental picture of that time in the following words: "The Tokugawa regime is now being exposed to danger of down-fall. The time may not be distant when it topples over. If I carelessly remain in my present position, I may become a prey to the doomed system. I should not mind to go down into ruin with the system were I placed in a post of his responsibility. But I am nothing more than a petty officer. It is better to return to the former life of a political wanderer than to die as a nameless person in the fallen government." The Viscount fell into this melancholia in the latter part of the fall of 1866. Could he find a remedy to dispel his gloom?

Crossword Puzzle

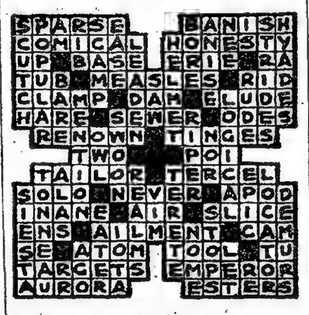

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Short picture, 2:38, 6:30. China Incident News, 3:04, 6:56, Farewell Again, 11:27, 3:19, 7:11. Topper, 12:54, 4:46, 8:38. Dec. 16–22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Melody for Two, 12:09, 3:28, 6:47. Artists and Models, 1:31, 4:51, 8:10. Dec. 15–21.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Artists and Models, 12:00, 3:28, 6:46. Haha no Kyoku, 1:51, 5:09, 8:27. Dec. 15–22.

Nippon Gekijo—The Singing Marine, 11:30, 3:08, 6:41. Stage Show, 1:08, 4:46, 8:24. Haha no Kyoku, 1:33, 5:01, 8:41. Dec. 10–21.

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Kikugoro's Troupe. "Soga No Taimen," "Kanzaki Sasaya Banashi," "Kagami Jishi," "Kurayami No Ushimatsu," "Kisen." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. To Dec. 25.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Yukiguni," "Kenka Tomodachi," "Shimai," "Zoku Zangiku Monogatari." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Urusanjo No Kiyomasa," "Ichinotani Futaba Gunki," "Bozu-Ika," "Futaomote."

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Toho Troupe and Yayeko Mizutani. "Shizuka To Yoshitsune," "Shanghai," and "Haha No Kyoku." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe "Daibosatsu Toge" and "Warera Ushinau Tomo." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays.

International Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa and young Kabuki actors. Evening performance from 6 p.m. "Kiichi Hogan," "The Last Day of Commander Kano," "Renjishi," and "Nagawakizashi Shiui." Daytime performance from 1 p.m. "Uchiiri Soga," "Sanbaso," "Togitatsu No Utare" and "Sukeroku."

ART SHOW

The annual exhibition of the Shin-seisaku Art Society, at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, from Dec. 8 to 25.

RADIO

Sunday, December 19

PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)

— Morning —

6:30 Radio athletic drill.
6:55 News.
7:00 Weather report.
7:50 Weather report.
7:51 Radio athletic drill.
8:30 Weather report.
9:00 Morning record concert.
9:15 Menu for the season.
9:30 Children's hour.
10:00 Sunday preaching and prayer.
10:40 Lecture.
11:10 Tokyo money market.
11:20 Lecture.
12:00 Time signal and weather report.

— Afternoon —

12:30 News.
1:00 Utazawa music.
Nagauta music.
Tokiwazu music.
Kiyomoto music.
Shinnai music.
2:25 New popular songs.
Biwa music.
Gidayu music.
Popular songs.
3:00 Weather report
4:00 News.
6:00 Juvenile radio drama.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Military songs.
7:45 Sunday special current topics.
8:10 Naniwabushi music.
8:50 Radio drama.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

7:30 Italian evening.
Lecture
Italian music (Gramophone record)
1. Selection from "Madam Butterfly" ....., by Puccini
2. Selection from "Cavalleria Rusticana" .....by Mascagni
3. Symphonic Suite "Pini di Rome" .....by Respigi
4. March ..... by Poulenc

Monday, December 20

PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)

— Morning —

6:30 Radio athletic drill.
6:55 News.
7:00 Weather report.
7:01 Elementary German course.
7:30 Morning talk.
7:50 Weather report.
7:51 Radio athletic drill.
8:30 Weather report.
8:50 Radio athletic drill.
9:40 Menu for the season and commodity prices.
10:30 Women's hour.
12:00 Time signal and weather report.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Xylophone solo
12:23 New popular song.
12:30 News.
2:25 Weather report.
2:30 Women's hour.
4:00 News.
6:00 Juvenile radio drama.
6:20 News for children.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Lecture.
8:00 Orchestra music.
8:20 Local songs.
8:35 Comical story telling.
8:55 Radio drama.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

5:30 News of Greater Tokyo.
6:25 Lecture.
8:00 Radio public course.
8:30 Radio course for young women.
9:00 Lecture on current topics.

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Iowa Is Added To Nebraska's List, 28 To 0

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 20—Taking command in the first few minutes Nebraska's Cornhuskers swept the ends and passed Iowa into a 28 to 0 beating before 27,000 here today. A cold north wind kept the thermometer down to 18 degrees above zero. The Husker linemen wore cotton gloves.

Edward Cecil (Jack) Dodd, Nebraska junior half back, who ran sixty-five yards to score last Saturday against Pitt, was the Husker spark plug throughout the afternoon.

The Iowans made a tactical error at the outset. After winning the toss Capt. Anderson chose the south goal, which forced Iowa to face the wind. The Huskers lost little time in cashing in on this mistake. Paul Amen, Nebraska end, broke through to block Nile Kinnick's first punt and recovered on the Iowa 13 yard line.

Callihan Goes Over

Dodd swung around the Iowa right end for nine yards and the Huskers, with Bill Callihan smashing center, got the four yards needed for a touchdown, an offside penalty giving them an extra down which wasn't needed. English converted from placement. Only 4½ minutes had elapsed.

Bob Mehring intercepted Kinnick's pass on Iowa's 33 yard line to start the Nebraskans goalward again. Marvin Plock got thirteen yards around left end and after a one yard setback, Dodd swung the other end for twenty-one yards and a touchdown. Both runners were aided by effective blocking.

When the teams changed goals Kinnick began mixing passes with the Hawkeye running attack, but neither was effective and finally Nile fumbled away a chance when the Iowans were in Husker territory. With Nebraska 14 points ahead, reserves started parading from the bench, and before it ended there were two Cornhuskers in the game who hadn't played before this season.

Dodd and Plock Stand Out

It was speed that sent the Iowans into one-sided defeat. The fast backs of the Huskers had a field day running the ends, Dodd going one way and Plock the other. The third period was half over when the high point of the game was furnished by the irrepressible Dodd. On a fake reverse he started for the west sideline, reversed as a group of red shirted teammates gathered to form a guard of honor and ran sixty-five yards for the third Nebraska touchdown. Dodd appeared to be stopped at midfield, but managed to pivot away from two Iowa tacklers and break into the clear for the final sweep into the end zone.

Once more the Nebraska first stringers came out, and as the fourth quarter opened Iowa was hammering away on the Husker 10 yard line. But two line plunges by Frank Balazs and Bush Lamb lost ground and two passes thrown by Russell Busk were incomplete and the Huskers took possession on their own 14 yard mark. By this time a full team of reserves was in action and Thurston Phelps began stealing Kinnick's thunder.

Huskers Win Statistics

Phelps started the last touchdown drive by intercepting Kinnick's long pass on his own 28 yard line. Phelps then tossed a pass down the middle to Plock, good for twenty-three yards. After a couple of tries at the line failed, Phelps threw a long pass to Plock, which netted forty-one yards, placing the ball on the Iowa 8 yard line. Plock finished it off with an eight yard swing around the Iowa left end and into the corner for a touchdown. Plock converted with a place kick.

The Huskers "won the statistics," something they've had a hard time accomplishing all season. They made twelve first downs to the Iowans' eleven, and in yards gained rushing piled up 188 to Iowa's 112. In net yards gained the Huskers had 228 to 165 for Iowa. Nebraska attempted eight passes and completed two for sixty-four yards. Iowa's Kinnick, Busk, and Balazs threw twenty-four, completing seven of them for eighty-four yards. Iowa had two passes intercepted.

Nagoya Nine To Meet Senators In Final Of Yomiuri Tourney

Rain Sunday morning postponed the titular clash between the Tokyo Senators and the Nagoya nine to 2 p.m. today in the first annual special series sponsored by the Yomiuri Shimbun at the Korakuen stadium.

Center Fielder Omoda and Second Baseman Karita banged out homers to aid the Senators to vanquish the Osaka Hankyu team, 9-2, while the Nagoya ball tossers nosed out the Lions, 1-0, in the semi-finals on Saturday afternoon.

Nagoya scored its winning run in the last half of the ninth when Pitcher Kikuya, who had been sent into the game to relieve Kondo with two men on, walked another to fill the bags and then hit the next batter with a pitched ball to force in a run.

Notre Dame Tops Northwestern, 7-0 On Blocked Punt

Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 20—Sweeney—Charles Aloysius Sweeney—told it to Northwestern today.

Notre Dame conquered its Big Ten arch-rival, Northwestern, 7 to 0, today in freezing, wind-swept Dyche Stadium, and it was Sweeney of Bloomington, Ill., hero of Notre Dame's triumphs over Navy and Minnesota, who scored the single touchdown as the result of a second-quarter break. It was Sweeney also who, on three other occasions, contributed defensive gems which helped keep the desperate Wildcats, playing their final game of the season, from scoring.

The bit of South Bend good fortune—and Northwestern misfortune—which led to the only score of a bitterly fought battle that kept the greater part of a crowd of 45,000 seated until the finish, came when a Northwestern lineman was guilty of holding as Bernie Jefferson, star Negro halfback, attempted to punt from deep in his territory. Jeff's first kick went out of bounds on his 40, but the play was called back and Northwestern penalized 15 yards to its 7.

Again Jefferson attempted to punt. This time Sweeney, 6 feet and 188 pounds of brilliant right end, and his partner, Alec Shellogg, smashed through and blocked the kick. Sweeney, hardly hesitating in stride, snatched the ball before it reached the frozen sod and stepped over the goal line for the touchdown. Andy Puplis's place-kick for the extra point split the uprights.

Before his touchdown act, Sweeney, who had tossed Allan McFarland for the safety that meant victory for Notre Dame over Navy, and who had blocked the point after touchdown effort that saved a 7 to-6 trimph over Minnesota, recovered a fumble by Northwestern's brilliant Don Heap who had just caught a pass on Notre Dame's 26 in the first period. He also halted a Wildcat drive in the second by intercepting one of Heap's passes.

In the fourth quarter, he downed one of Harry Stenson's punts on the 1-yard line to put the Wildcats in a hole from which they barely escaped. Then, just before the finish, he dropped on a fumble by Nick Cutlich after the latter had grabbed a pass tossed by Heap from behind his goal line.

The Wildcats gained a share of glory by holding the invaders almost on even terms in the first three periods, outside the touchdown incident, and making two grand defensive stands in the final quarter. The visitors, led by Ennio Arboit, Jack McCarthy and Charlie O'Reilly, penetrated to Northwestern's 4 at the start of the last session before being stopped. The same crew carried to the 7 a few minutes later, but Northwestern again dug in and claimed the ball on downs.

The line-up:

	Notre Dame(7)	N'thwestern(0)
L.E.	Skoglund	Kovatch
L.T.	Beinor	Cutlich
L.G.	Ruetz	Guritz
C.	McCarthy	Haman
R.G.	Kuharich	Goldak
R.T.	A. Shellogg	Voigts
R.E.	Sweeney	Eby
Q.B.	Puplis	Vanzo
L.H.	Stevenson	Heap
R.H.	McCormick	Jefferson
F.B.	Thesing	Laskay

Score By Periods

Notre Dame	0	7	0	0	—7
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Sweeney. Point after touchdown—Puplis (placement).

Meiji Ruggers Swamp Y.C.A.C. By 67 To 0 Score

Meiji University's rugby team, runners-up in the Tokyo Inter-collegiate league, swamped the Y.C. and A.C. fifteen at the latter's field at Negishi Sunday afternoon by a 67 to 0 score. The scoreboard read 31 to 0 at halftime.

The collegians proved too strong for the home team in all departments of the game, although the losers never gave up trying.

Meiji scored one try, five goals and one penalty goal in the first half, and two tries and six goals in the second.

The line-ups were:

Y.C. and A.C.: Salter, Bishop, Fachtmann, Notley, Lane, Castleton, Worden and Pestalozzi, forwards; Lamport and E. Salter, halfbacks; Kay, Scott, Dopaty and Jalenques, three quarters; Brodie, fullback.

Meiji: Endo, Yamamoto, Senzaki, Fukuda, Miura, Hamada, Nijima, forwards; Wada and Fuji, halfbacks; Saito, Sazawa, Oka, Nakamura, Yamanaka, three quarters; and Uyeda, fullback.

Dartmouth Dates For the 1938-39 Football Teams

Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 18—Director of Athletics William H. McCarter today released for the Dartmouth Athletic Council the 1938 and 1939 football schedules.

High lighting the 1938 schedule are the first encounters listed between Dartmouth and St. Lawrence and Dartmouth and Dickinson on the second and seventh Saturdays of next year's season. Princeton will also play the Indians on the third Saturday and Dartmouth will end the campaign with the first meeting with Stanford University since 1931.

The 1939 schedule shows Dartmouth adding to its number of major games, with St. Lawrence and Hampden-Sydney opening the season on Memorial field followed by major tests with Navy at Baltimore, Lafayette at Hanover. Harvard at Boston, Yale at New Haven, Princeton at Princeton, Cornell at Hanover, and Stanford at New York.

Navy returns to the Dartmouth schedule after an absence of 10 years, the last game being the 1929 contest which the Middies won, 6-0. Lafayette last played Dartmouth in 1932, with the Big Green returning the winners in a close, 6-0, encounter.

In 1938 schedule reveals that the current series between Dartmouth and Columbia will come to a close on Baker field this Saturday, and that the 1938 game between Brown and Dartmouth will end a four-game series between the Bruins and the Indians.

Complete schedules with dates and place of games are as follows:

1938

Sept. 24—Bates at Hanover.

Oct. 1 St. Lawrence at Hanover; 8—Princeton at Princeton; 15—Brown at Hanover; 22—Harvard at Boston; 29—Yale at New Haven.

Nov. 5—Dickinson at Hanover; 12—Cornell at Ithaca; 26—Stanford at Palo Alto.

1939

Sept. 30—St. Lawrence at Hanover.

Oct. 7—Hampden-Sydney at Hanover; 14—Navy at Baltimore; 21—Lafayette at Hanover; 28 Harvard at Boston.

Nov. 4—Yale at New Haven; 11—Princeton at Princeton; 18—Cornell at Hanover.

Dec. 2—Stanford at New York.

Haiyama Is Elected Captain Of Keio's Ball Team For 1938

First Baseman Motoji Haiyama will lead Keio University's baseball team during the spring and fall seasons of next year. His election as captain succeeding Second Baseman Oka was announced on Saturday.

With his superb pitching, Haiyama brought fame to the Hiroshima Commercial School nine some years ago as one of the strongest middle school teams in the country. He worked on the mound for Keio for a while but to take advantage of his hitting ability, he was shifted into an infielder.

The Keio squad left by the 1:30 p.m. train from Tokyo Station Sunday and will work out at Hama Koshien up to December 31. On New Year's Day, it will play the Kansai University and Kwansei Gakuin nines in a doubleheader.

S.M.U. Aerials Beat U.C.L.A. Eleven, 26-13

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 20—Southern Methodist university played a brilliant 26 to 13 performance today for the benefit of the Bruins of University of Los Angeles and 35,000 spectators.

Overshadowed at the outset by the Bruins' colored combination of Kenny Washington and Woodrow Wilson Strode, the Mustangs cut loose with a touchdown in the second and rang up three more in the third.

After U. C. L. A. had scored twice, with Washington and Strode leading the attack, the complexion of the game changed.

Starting from their own 23 yard line, the Mustangs advanced on four passes, scoring on a short aerial from Jack Morrison to Pete Acker. In the next period, the third, Southern Methodist scored twice after long aerial and ground advances and completed the rout when Gray intercepted one of Washington's passes deep in Bruin territory. A triple lateral, Ewing to Dewell to Quarter Back Jackson was good for 25 yards and the fourth touchdown.

Washington Wins, 14-0

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 20—The University of Washington gained a first division berth in the Pacific Coast conference football standing with a 14 to 0 triumph over the University of Oregon today before a crowd of 19,000.

Harold Hackett Dies at 59; Led Davis Cup Team

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Harold H. Hackett, former Davis Cup tennis captain and national doubles champion with Fred B. Alexander from 1907 to 1911, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 580 Park Avenue. He was fifty-nine years old.

Mr. Hackett was considered one of the greatest doubles players ever produced in the United States. He was not a hard-hitting player, but was a great tactician.

He first achieved lawn tennis prominence as an undergraduate at Yale when, with J. A. Allen as his partner, he reached the semi-finals of the national doubles. In 1907 he and Mr. Alexander won the doubles title and retained it until 1911, when they were defeated by Theodore R. Fell and Lyle Mahan. Mr. Alexander retired shortly thereafter.

Elected Captain in 1913

In 1913, Mr. Hackett, who had played, was elected captain of the Davis Cup team which was trying to regain the cup from Great Britain. He and Maurice E. McLoughlin, as the doubles team, won a five-set match which gave the United States the series.

Always cool and uswerving in a match, Mr. Hackett was called "the human iceberg." He seldom played singles, but he was ranked eighth in the United States in 1902 and seventh in 1906. With Mr. Alexander, he also held the metropolitan and the New York State doubles championships.

Although he retired from active participation in 1923, he continued to serve in an advisory capacity to Davis Cup captains. He was on the Davis Cup committee for several years.

Walter L. Pate, captain of the 1937 team which won the Davis Cup from Great Britain, said yesterday that Mr. Hackett's advice was "invaluable in the development of the Budge-Mako team."

19 Pro Ball Players To Enter Military Service On Jan. 9

Including Pitchers Eiji Sawamura of the Giants and Akira Noguchi of the Senators, 19 members of the professional baseball teams will enter military service on January 10.

They are:

Giants: Eiji Sawamura, pitcher; Tamotsu Uchibori, catchers; Osami Tsutsui, second baseman.

Tigers: Masanobu Yamaguchi, center fielder; Torao Himeki, third baseman; Nobuo Kato, second baseman.

Eagles: Bunsaburo Fujino, pitcher; Toshio Kojima, first baseman; Yoshio Takahashi, second baseman; Takeo, Sato, catcher.

Senators: Akira Noguchi, pitcher; Tamio Nakamura, catcher.

Dolfins: Machio Yano, third baseman.

Lions: Shigeji Murata, pitcher.

Hankyu: Chitoji Maruo, pitcher; Kinji Uno, second baseman.

Nagoya: Saburo Kosaka, shortstop; Toshizo Okamoto, catcher, and Shigeru Takagi, left fielder.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

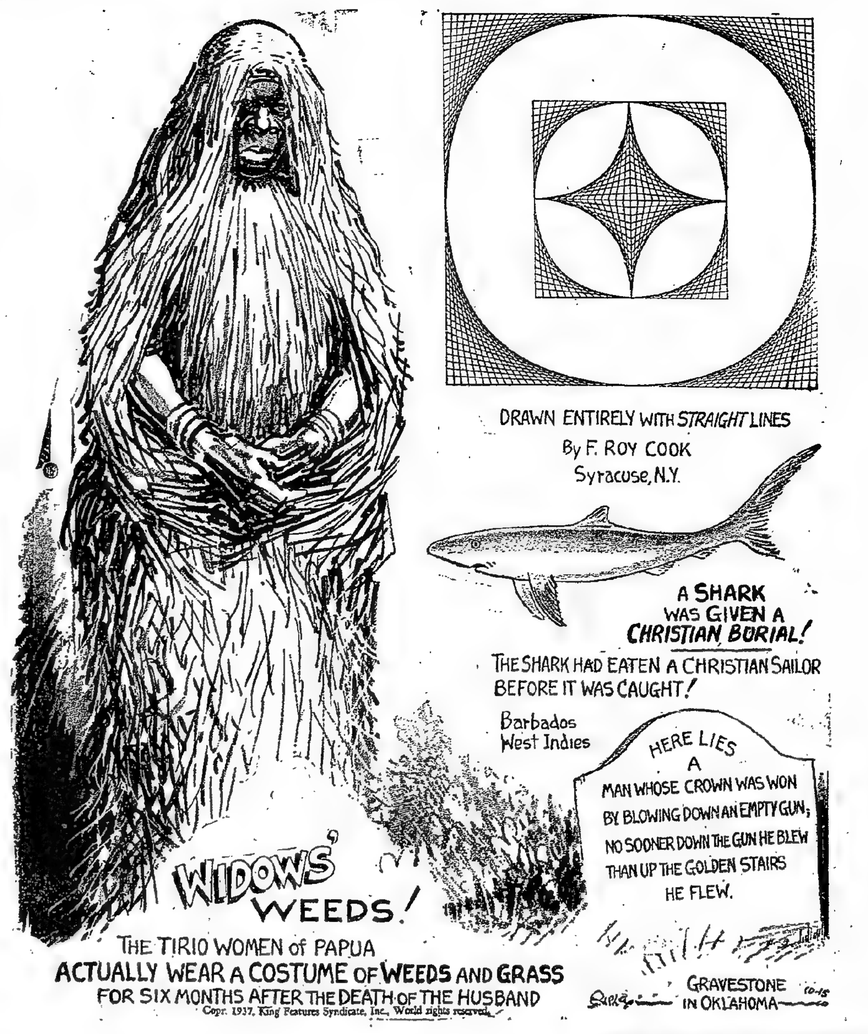

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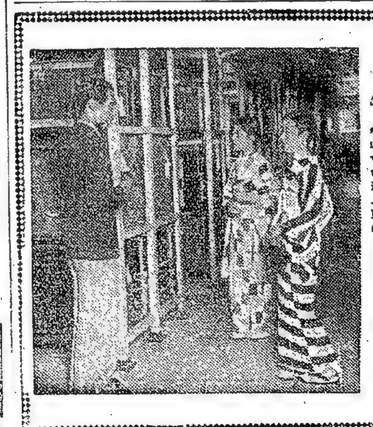

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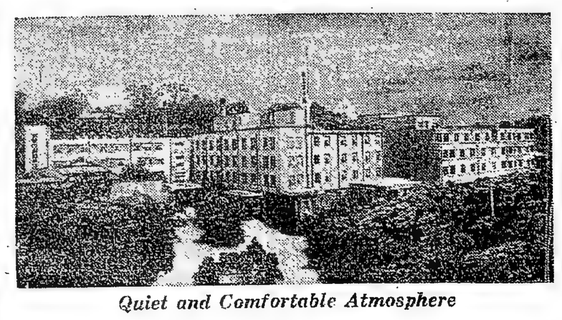

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Program Lined Up By Committee For '40 Games

The 12th Olympic Games in 1940 will be opened on August 24 and will be held during the 16 days following, according to the program prepared by the games committee of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee. The schedule will be presented to the O. O. C. meeting on December 27. Following its approval, it will be submitted to the general meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo next March.

It calls for the opening ceremonies at 4 p.m. on August 24 in the main Olympic Stadium, after which the various events will be held during the next 16 days following. The closing rites will be staged in the main stadium at 4 p.m. on September 8.

Arts Competition

The competition in the arts division of the Games will be held from August 10 to September 8 at the Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery and the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium.

Whether or not baseball will be included as a regular event of the Games instead of an exhibition will be decided in January. The movement to have this sport, which is the most popular in this country and is on the largest scale, added to the Games is gaining ground.

Civilians will compete in the equestrian events. The Japan Equestrian Federation has gone on record to have entires made in all the events, irrespective of the decision of the Japanese Army not to compete because of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The program of the 13 events as adopted by the games committee at its meeting Monday follows:

Track and field events: August 25 to September 1, at main Olympic stadium.

Wrestling: August 25, 26, 27, 30, 31, September 1, 2, at Kokugikan.

Field Hockey: August 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, September 1 and 2, at Shiba park stadium.

Canoeing: August 25, 26, at Toda and Arakawa courses.

Modern pentathlon: August 25-29, at Ochanomizu, Murayama, Olympic pool, etc.

Fencing: August 25-September 5, at National Gymnasium, etc.

Soccer: August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 2, 3, 5 and 7: main Olympic Stadium and etc.

Calisthenics: August 26, 27 (Kishi Memorial Gymnasium).

Yachting: August 27-September 2, at Yokohama yachting course.

Weight lifting: August 28, 29, at Kokugikan.

Target shooting: August 29, 30, at Murayama range.

Basketball: August 29-September 7: at Kishi Memorial Gymnasium, etc.

Swimming: August 31-September 7, at Olympic pool.

Boxing: September 3-7, at Kokugikan.

Rowing: September 3-6, at Toda rowing course.

Cycling: September 3, 4, 6, at Nakasendo course.

Equestrian events: September 3-8, at equestrian field and main Olympic stadium.

Handball: September 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, at main Olympic stadium.

Miss Henie Opens 8-Day Engagement At Chicago, Dec. 25

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—Sonja Henie, ice skating and movie star, who within a period of two years has developed into one of the world's greatest box office attractions, will open an engagement at the Chicago Stadium on Christmas night and will remain for eight nights, including New Year's day. It will be the longest engagement for any ice production in Chicago. Last winter Miss Henie appeared at the Stadium for five performances, every one of which was a sellout. The total paid attendance was 90,000, a record for a skating show.

Supporting the dainty former Olympic champion, who now is in motion pictures, will be a company of 100 skaters from Hollywood. The supporting cast and ballet are now working on Miss Henie's third picture, "Bread, Butter, and Rhythm," and will arrive in Chicago several days in advance of the premiere for final rehearsals.

Miss Henie has selected the skaters who will appear in her company and promises several champions from Canada and with Miss Henie in the films "One in a million" and "Thin Ice" is expected to appear in its entirety.

Filipino Boxer Sails From Manila To Meet Horiguchi In January

Terrible Reyes, one of the best featherweight fighters in the Philippines, will meet Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, king of the featherweights in this country, in a bout here in the near future.

Reyes caught the Dollar liner President McKinley from Manila on Monday for Japan, according to a telegram received Monday.

Tentative plans call for the bout to be staged at the Kokugikan bowl next month.

Panthers Defeat Duke To Finish Season Unbeaten

N.Y. Times

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 27—The Golden Panthers of Pittsburgh cashed in on two opportunities afforded by Duke fumbles today to finish an undefeated season with a 10-to-0 victory.

The Rose Bowl champions, high in the running for another bid inspite of an early season scoreless tie with Fordham, found the Blue Devil line tough but showed an overflow crowd of 40,000 that they had punch when needed, even in an intermittent drizzle.

Captain Frank Souchak kicked a 23-yard placement field goal just before the end of the first quarter after he had paved the way by covering Honey Hackney's fumble on Duke's 26. Hackney dropped this slippery ball when hit hard by Ted Schmidt as he tried to catch a punt.

Dick Cassiano made the only touchdown in the second period about four minutes later, when he swept wide off his right end, cut back and raced 14 yards to score standing up. Souchak was rushed in to add the extra point from placement.

Another fumbled punt by Hackney, who saw the wet pigskin slide through his hands on his 13, paved the way. Ed Spotovich covered the ball.

The Blue Devils staged only one real threat. George McAfee, fast-stepping sophomore back, raced brilliantly 47 yards to Pitt's 18 late in the first half. On first down Harwood Smith tossed a pass to McAfee for 6 yards but another flip failed. Smith, back trying a third pass, fumbled when hit by Souchak and Don Hensley covered for Pitt on the 22-yard line.

Pitt accounted for nine first downs while Duke was getting seven, but the Panthers gained 237 yards rushing as the Devils advanced only 60. Pitt tried only five passes, completing two for 5 yards. Duke tried the air twenty-one times, gaining 66 yards on five completions.

Duke kept Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's outstanding backfield candidate for all America honors, closely covered most of the game. He broke loose once for 25 yards around his right end and again for 18, but frequently was thrown for short losses.

Daddio Plays Brilliantly

Bill Daddio and Petro led the Pitt line play. Cassiano was most effective in the backfield.

McAfee's punt return was the longest run of the game as both elevens played alert ball.

Hackney, high-stepping Blue Devil, was kept as well covered as Goldberg but he was always a threat. The entire Duke line showed power. Captain Woodbine Lipscomb, Bob O'Mara, Eric Tipton and Charlie Fischer led the defensive play.

Pitt used two full teams, while Duke made only seven substitutions.

The line-up:

Pittsburgh (10)		Duke (0)
L.E.	Daddio	Hudgins
L.T.	Matisi	Brunansky
L.G.	Lezouski	Badgett
C.	Hensley	Hill
R.G.	Petro	Lipscomb
R.T.	Schmidt	Yorke
R.E.	Souchak	Fischer
Q.B.	Michelosen	Hackney
L.H.	Goldberg	Spangler
R.H.	Stebbins	Tipton
F.B.	Patrick	O'Mara

Score by Periods

Pittsburgh	3	7	0	0—10
Duke	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdown—Cassiano. Point after touchdown—Souchak (placement). Field goal—Souchak (placement).

Nagoya Captures Gonfalon In Yomiuri Tourney

Pinchhitter Kojima lashed out a three bagger to center field in the last half of the ninth with two men on and Nagoya defeated the Senators, 4-3, in the final of the Yomiuri's first annual tournament of professional ball teams Monday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium.

Pitcher Noguchi, twirling his final game for the Senators before his entrance into military service next month, was going along in great style up to the beginning of the ninth enjoying a 3 to 2 lead. Shiraki flied out to center but Tanaka nicked Noguchi for a hit through first. Miura walked and Kojima was sent in to bat for Shortstop Kosaka. Noguchi put over a good fast one and Kojima clouted it for a triple to center to bat in Tanaka and Miura and the ball game was over.

The Senators scored two runs off Morii in the first three innings, the second being a homer by Center Fielder Omoda. Thereupon Matsuo was sent to the mound at the outset of the fourth and though Omoda's hit through short sent in another run for the Senators in the fifth, he managed to hold the Senators at bay throughout the rest of the game.

The Lions placed third in the series by beating the Hankyus in the curtain-raiser Monday by a 5-4 score. First Baseman Sakurai of the Lions was the hero of the game by coming through with a homer in the fourth with a man on.

The box score of the Senators-Nagoya game follows:

Senators

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Karita, 2b.	4	2	1	2	4	0
Kitaura, c.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Omoda, cf.	5	1	3	3	0	0
Nakamura, 1b.	5	0	2	15	1	1
Noguchi, p.	4	0	3	1	3	0
Iyemura, rf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Yokozawa, 3b	4	0	1	1	6	2
Aoki, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Imaoka, ss.	2	0	0	0	4	1
Total	35	3	10	25	19	4

Nagoya

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ishimaru, 2b.	4	1	1	2	4	1
Ishida, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Masu, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Osawa, 1b.	4	0	0	11	1	0
Shiraki, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Tanaka, 3b.	4	2	1	1	2	0
Miura, c.	3	1	1	4	4	1
Minamisato, ss.	1	0	0	1	1	2
Kosaka, ss.	1	0	0	1	1	0
*Kojima	1	0	1	0	0	0
Morii, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Matsuo, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Total	30	4	5	27	16	4

* pinchhitter.

Senators	101 010 000—3
Nagoya	100 010 002—4

Summary: left on bases—Senators 12, Nagoya 6; home run—Omoda; two basehits—Karita, Kojima; doubleplays—Imaoka, Karita and Nakamura; Osawa, Miura and Osawa; time of game—1 hour 18 minutes; umpires—Ikeda, Sawa, Nidegawa and Sugimura.

Delegation To I.O.C. Meeting At Cairo To Be Named Dec. 27

The Japanese delegation to the general meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo next March will be selected at a meeting of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee on December 27, it was formally decided Monday afternoon.

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the O. O. C. and a member of the I. O. C., will be requested to head the delegation to Cairo.

Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser to the O. O. C., will be a member of the delegation, it has already been decided.

Corinthians Lose Cup Soccer Game

LONDON, Nov. 27—Twenty-five clubs were successful in today's first-round matches for the English cup, soccer's great competition that runs through the Winter sport season. But eighteen of the teams that battled will replay drawn games next week.

Of the sixty-eight squads that sought to hurdle the initial hurdle, forty-one were members of the southern and northern sections of the English League's third division, the remainder being minor leaguers and amateur teams, survivors of many qualifying rounds. Millwall, Notts County and Chester, third division teams, were exempted until the third round.

Outstanding performances sent Scarborough and Guildford, little known elevens, into the second round. The former put Darlington out of the running with a 2—0 decision while Guildford overcame Reading, prominent Southern Section side, 1—0. Corinthians, one of England's most noted amateur clubs, failed to survive, losing, 2—0, to Southend United.

Record 8-to-1 Victory

The surprise of the round was the Queen's Park Rangers' 8—1 victory over the Bristol Rovers. The Rangers sent in three goals in five minutes, then continued to riddle the opposing defense.

Sharing the spotlight in the English League's abbreviated schedule was Brentford's 2—0 shutout by West Bromwich Albion and Aston Villa's hard-earned 1—0 decision over Sheffield United.

Brentford's loss, however, did not materially affect the major circuit standing as Chelsea, runner-up, bowed to Leicester City 1—0, relinquishing the position to Wolverhampton Wanderers, winner over Portsmouth by 5—0.

Art Black, heart of Midlothian's clever center forward, was the toast of Edinburgh after his spectacular performance in Scottish soccer. The circuit's leading sniper towered head and shoulders over teammates, scoring all the goals in his team's 3-to-0 victory over the Glasgow Rangers.

First Defeat Since April 23

It was the Rangers' first defeat since their 3-2 end-of-the-season setback by the lowly Clyde eleven April 23 last.

All down the line form-smashing reversals were recorded in one of the league's most surprising weekend rounds this season. Prominent among point losers were Motherwell, Aberdeen, Patrick Thistle and Third Lanark. Motherwell, now in a point-tie with Hearts at the top, was held to a 3—3 deadlock at Ayr.

Ohio State Beats Michigan, 21-0 As 65,000 LookOn

N. Y. Times

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 20—Ohio State's Scarlet Tide rolled relentlessly over Michigan's hopes of a winning football season today, vanquishing the Wolverines for the fourth successive year, 21 to 0.

The victory provided some balm for the Buckeyes' Western Conference title aspirations, blasted when Minnesota defeated Wisconsin today to win the championship, and gave them a record for the season of six games won and two lost.

For the Wolverines and their followers among the 65,000 spectators who shivered in freezing temperature and snow, the defeat ended the season on a dismal note. It snapped a four-game winning streak and left Michigan with a record of four victories and four defeats.

Ohio State, paced by Jim Miller, brilliant halfback, scored two touchdowns through the air and reached scoring position for its third touchdown by the aerial route.

Michigan Braces Valiantly

Its first two points, however, came from a safety scored when Norm Purucker, Michigan punter, was tackled by Charles Ream, Buckeye end, behind the Michigan goal line. The safety came on the first play of the second period, after Michigan had braced valiantly to take the ball on downs on its 3-yard line.

Another Buckeye scoring chance was frustrated when the timer's gun ended the game with the ball on Michigan's 1-yard stripe.

Michigan's only scoring threat ended at the Buckeye 12, where the Wolverines lost the ball on downs. So tight was the Ohio State defense that Michigan had a net gain of only 3 yards from scrimmage and 38 yards from forward passes. The Buckeyes made 194 yards from scrimmage and 91 yards from passes and collected nine first downs to the Wolverines' 3.

Miller scored two of the Ohio touchdowns. Late in the second period he intercepted a Michigan pass, returned it 29 yards, then lateraled to Quarterback Nick Wasylik, who ran another 7 yards to the Michigan 33. On the next play, Miller rifled a pass to Dick Nardi, who was brought down on the 4. Miller plunged over three plays later and Jim McDonald placekicked the extra point.

Takes Ball on Dead Run

Midway in the third period, Wasylik intercepted a Michigan pass on the Wolverine 44. Then Wasylik faded back and shot the ball across the field to Miller, who took the ball on the Michigan 15 on the dead run and raced across the goal line.

In the fourth period Purucker sliced a punt that went out of bounds on the Michigan 29. Wasylik passed to Nardi for a first down on the 13. Then Nardi gathered in Wasylik's fourth-down pass on the 7 and went over for the final touchdown.

The line-up:

Ohio State (21)		Michigan (0)
L.E.	Crow	Nicholson
L.T.	Aleskus	Siegel
L.G.	Maggied	Brennan
C.	Wolf	Kodros
R.G.	Yarnas	Heikkinen
R.T.	Kaplanoff	Smith
R.E.	Ream	Smick
Q.B.	Wasylik	Farmer
L.H.	Wederbrook	Purucker
R.H.	Miller	Ritchie
F.B.	McDonald	Stanton

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

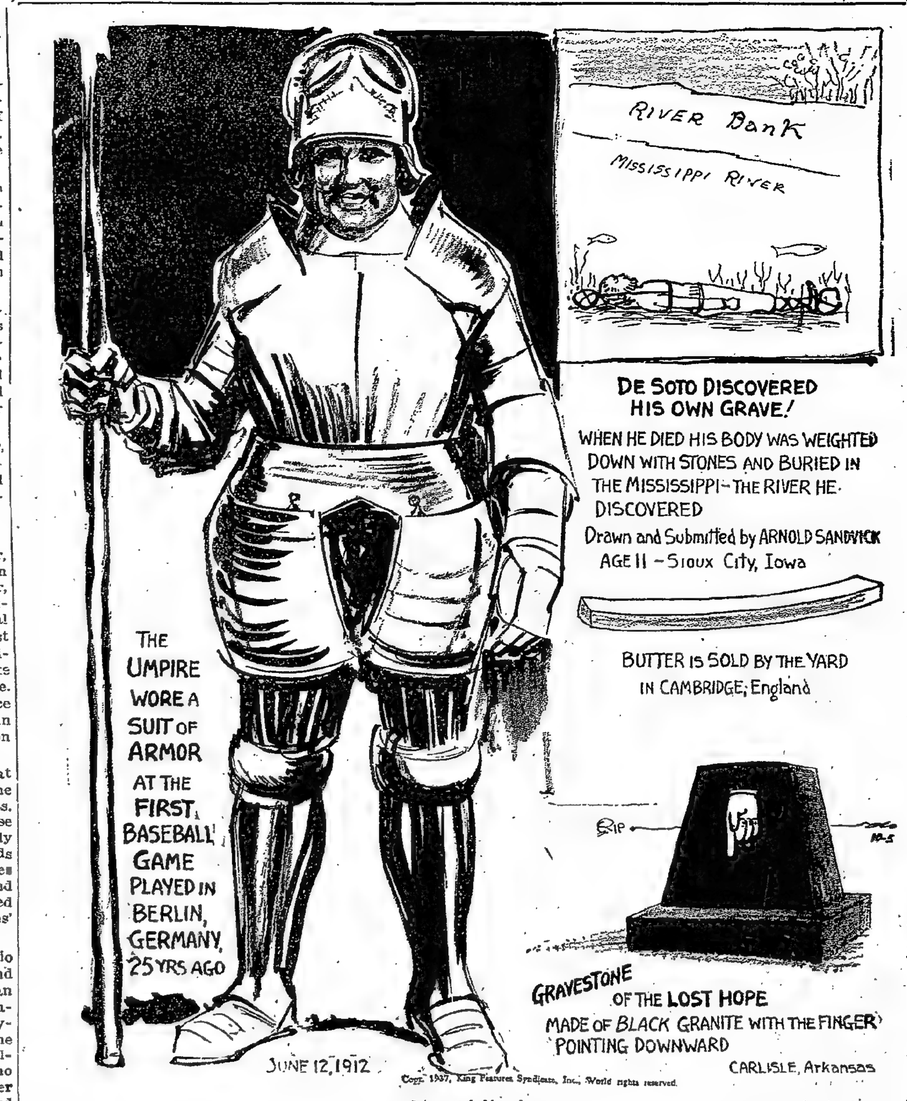

Armored Umpire

June 12, 1912, was the date baseball invaded Europe, when a team of American players, who had been invited to introduce baseball to the German people, arrived in Berlin. On the field of battle were the American players and the German team, made up of nine picked men who had lived in the United States and knew the rules of baseball. The great crowd knew nothing about our national sport, and apparently the Umpire did not either. Adding zest and a bit of European color to the occasion, the latter appeared on the diamond in a complete suit of armor, as if prepared for a real jousting bout. Undoubtedly he had heard of the pop bottle barrages and was taking no chances.

De Soto Discovered His Own Grave

Hernan de Soto (1496-1542) Spanish conquistadore, died in 1542 after penetrating as far north as Kentucky. His companions, fearing that the Indians might dishonor their leader's grave, hallowed out the trunk of an evergreen oak tree, weighted it down with armor, and after placing the body within it, sank it by night in the Mississippi River, which De Soto had discovered.

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Notre Dame Downs U.S.C. On Last-Half Attack, 13-6

N.Y. Herald Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 27—Striking twice from long range with their "perfect play," Notre Dame's scrapping Irish ended their severest schedule in history today with a 13-to-6 victory over Southern California.

The courageous Trojans, conceded little chance of whipping Notre Dame, stunned 45,000 Notre Dame followers with a thirty-yard touchdown march in the second period. But Notre Dame came back with fury, breaking loose little Andy Puplis for a fifty-nine-yard touchdown run in the third period, and Mario Tonelli for a snaking sixty-nine-yard dash that set up the winning touchdown that set up the winning touchdown with less than three minutes to play.

Tonelli, still out of breath from his long gallop to Southern California's 13-yard line, plunged over for the second Irish touchdown from the 3-yard line. Pupils, who missed the try for point in the third period, booted the thirteenth point.

Seventh Victory in Series

It was Notre Dame's sixth victory of the season and the seventh for the Irish in their unbroken twelve-year series with the Trojans.

Without those siege-gun drives off tackle, it might have been a different story. Notre Dame received the opening kick-off and shot its only offensive thunder of the first half in the first two minutes of play—a sixty-one-yard march that finally ended on Southern California's 34.

From that point on, the Trojans carried the fight to their foes with such power that a touchdown was the only possible result. It came in the second period, shortly after Elmer Layden shot in his second team.

Jack McCarthy, only starter remaining in the Notre Dame line-up, bounced a short punt out of bounds on his own 30. Grenville Lansdell, sophomore quarterback, and Bill Sangster, fullback, hammered the center of Notre Dame's line for a first down on the 20, then another on the 9. Sangster picked up two more and Lansdell dropped back into the tailback position for the second-down attempt.

Hibbs Goes Over

Lansdell took a direct pass from center and flipped a short flat pass to Gene Hibbs, left end. Hibbs dodged away from Ennio Arboit on the 2-yard line and scored in the extreme corner of the end zone.

The Irish were throttled until midway through the third period. Then, taking the ball on their own 21 after an exchange of punts, they moved twenty yards up the field on two bucks by Ed Simonich.

On the third attempt, Puplis took the ball instead of Simonich. He raced far to his right as Simonich and McCormick mowed down would-be tacklers, cut back over right tackle and streaked diagonally across the field for fifty-nine yards and a touchdown with half the Trojans in desperate pursuit.

Charles (Chuck) Williams, U.S.C. captain, blocked Pupils' try for the extra point.

Again in the fourth period a short Notre Dame punt—this one was returned fourteen yards to Notre Dame's 33—put the Irish in a hole. Puplis ended the threat by intercepting Lansdell's pass on the 12-yard line and Notre Dame began to point for another touchdown.

McCarthy and McCormick moved the ball to the 23, but Puplis was thrown back on the 18. Tonelli then burst through a hole at the weak side of the line. Running to his left, he cut back as Harry Stevenson and Jack McCarthy cut down the nearest tacklers, raced to the U. S. C.'s 13 before Owen Hansen caught up with him and tripped him with one hand as Hansen fell on his face.

An offside penalty made it a first down on the 8. Tonelli then plunged over left guard and Puplis place-kicked the extra point.

Tonelli, however, lacked Andy's speed. He was in the clear with a blocker ahead to wipe out the safety man, but Tonelli was caught from behind.

The line-up:

Notre Dame (13)		U.S.C. (6)
L.E.	Skoglund	Hibbs
L.T.	Beinor	Stoecker
L.G	Ruetz	Hansen
C.	McCarty	McNeil
R.G.	Kuharich	Smith
R.T.	Emanuel	George
R.E.	Sweeney	Williams
Q.B.	Puplis	Lansdell
L.H.	McCarthy	Hoffman
R.H.	McCormick	Morgan
F.B.	Thesing	Sangster

Score by Periods

So. California	0	6	0	0	6
Notre Dame	0	0	6	7	13

Touchdowns—U. S. C.: Hibbs. Notre Dame: Puplis, Tonelli.

Point after touchdown—Puplis.

Substitutes—Southern California: Ends—Fisk, Stanley. Tackle—Fisher. Guard—Radovich. Center—Atanasoff. Backs—Calvin, Shell, Engle. Notre Dame: Ends—Brown, Murphy, Twers, Kelly. Tackles—Beinor, Ely, Kell. Guards—Race, Bossu, Foster, McGoldrick. Center—Longhi. Backs—O'Reilly, Hofer, Stevenson, Sheridan, Arboit, Corgan, Tonelli, Simonich, Gottsacker.

Referee—John Getchell, St. Thomas. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—Frank Birch, Earlham. Linesman—Jay Wyatt, Missouri.

Schedule Announced For Equestrian Events Of 1940 Olympics

The equestrian events of the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 will be held on six days, beginning September 3 wtih the Prix de Nations and the announcement of winners in the various competition scheduled for the last day on the afternoon of September 8 before the closing ceremonies of the Games, it was announced Friday by the Japan Equestrian Federation.

Formal decision will be made after the schedule is approved at the meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo next March.

British Poloists To Challenge U.S.

N.Y. Times

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The powers that be in the British polo world have decided to send a challenge to the United States Polo Association for a series of matches in September, 1939, for the Westchester Cup, it was learned tonight.

The challenge will be issued by the Hurlingham Club within the next few months, and although it is too early to predict the team, Britain feels she will be able to win revenge for the lean years since the World War. Great comfort was derived from the British team's good showing in the cup matches of 1936, when the British challengers lost the first game by only one goal and put up a close fight in the second.

It is understood that ways and means are being sought to remedy Britain's troubles with inferior ponies before the new invasion, but the details are closely guarded.

Expected by U. S. Officials

That Great Britain will challenge the United States for a 1939 renewal of the international polo series for the Westchester Cup comes as no great surprise to polo officials here, for it has been expected ever since the September visit of Lieut. Col. R. G. Ritson, chairman of the Hurlingham Club and head of the British Polo Association.

While here to witness the open championships, Lieut. Col. Ritson on several occasions was the guest of Robert E. Strawbridge Jr., chairman of the board of governors of the United States Polo Association. They discussed ways and means for a British challenge, and Mr. Strawbridge reported to his board on these conversations.

Although no commitments to this effect have been made, it is hoped to have the 1939 international series tie up in some way with the New York World's Fair, perhaps as part of the fair's general sports program. This, of course, does not necessarily mean that the matches would be held anywhere other than at the Meadow Brook Club at Westbury, L. I.

Eleven Series Played

The Westchester Cup series between the United States and Great Britain dates back to 1886. Eleven series have been played since that time, the United States having been victorious in eight. The Americans have held uninterrupted possession of the international trophy since 1921, having swept all five of the matches held since that year.

The last match was held in London in 1938. That was the first encounter under a new agreement providing for the matches to be played in the alternate countries at three-year intervals, regardless of which held possession of the cup.

It is known that Great Britain has been planning its challenge with great care ever since the 1936 defeat and that every effort is being made on the other side to develop players and secure ponies of a caliber calculated to insure a successful invasion. Great Britain makes no secret of the fact that it has high hopes this time.

Nebraska Kick Wins, 3-0 Over Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 27—Lowell English, a guard, dropped back to the Kansas State 23-yard line in the final twenty seconds of the second quarter today and on a snow-glazed field placed-kicked Nebraska to its third straight Big Six football championship. In a stadium quiet except for the chattering teeth of 6,000 benumbed fans, English calmly scored the only points of a frigid afternoon.

The alert Huskers capitalized on a break for their score. Kansas State, with the ball in its 6-yard line, attempted to kill time by nudging the line. On the second plunge Bob Briggs fumbled and Gus Peters and Paul Amen recovered for the Huskers on the Kansas State 1. Biff Jones, Nebraska coach, sent in Johnny Howell. Howell promptly cased his way around left end to the center of the field, then called the place-kick play which meant the ball game.

It was a vivid Nebraska passing game, with Thurston Phelps on the chucking end. Kansas State presented a ground attack, with Howard Cleveland the chief rambler. Phelps did a remarkable job of passing and numbed fingers of receivers apparently robbed the Huskers of two touchdowns. In the second quarter Elmer Dohrmann dropped a long pass that was squarely in his hand as he surged over the goal. In the final quarter Jack Dodd muffed a forty-yard pass under similar circumstances.

Only once did Huskers fans become really alarmed. At the start of the third period Briggs surged through the Nebraska line for twenty-two yards and Cleveland followed with a fifteen-yard gain to the Husker 25. Here the Nebraskans put the Kansas State offense in reverse.

The line-up:

Nebraska (3)		Kansas State (0)
L.E.	Amen	Ellis
L.T.	Shirey	Krueger
L.G.	Mehring	Beeler
C.	C. Brock	Nordstrom
R.G.	English	Cardarelli
R.T.	Doyle	Davis
R.E.	Dohrman	Muhlheim
Q.B.	Howell	Sims
L.H.	Plock	J. Brock
R.H.	Dodd	Klimek
F.B.	Callihan	Briggs

Score by Periods

Nebraska	0	3	0	0	3
Kansas State	0	0	0	0	0

Field goal—English (placement).

Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's. Umpire—Ed Cochrane, Kalamazoo. Linesman—John Waldorf, Missouri. Field judge—Jack Crangle, Illinois.

Personnel To I.O.C. Meeting At Cairo To Be Decided Jan. 10

Indications are that the personnel of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee to attend the general meeting of the International Olympic Committee scheduled to open at Cairo on March 10 will not be decided until the O. O. C.'s session on January 10, for the reason that Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, chairman of the O. O. C., will be unable to decide by next Monday when it meets whether he will be able to go.

Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, newly elected president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, is expected to be vice-chairman of the delegation. Werner Klingeberg, technical advicer to the O. O. C., will also attend the Cairo meeting.

Drake Tops Miami In Late Drive, 7-0

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26—Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, staged a 45-yard-touchdown march early in the fourth period to defeat the University of Miami, 7 to 0, in an intersectional football game tonight.

After being held at bay within Miami's 10-yard line, Drake's power attack started to work late in the third. A 15-yard dash by Bud Suter and short line thrusts by Pug Manders and Bob Underwood took the ball to the 11-yard line, from where Suter cut through tackle and scored standing up. Phil Manders place-kicked the extra point.

The second period was played in Drake territory, although Miami could get no closer to the Iowans' goal than the 20. Drake made sixteen first downs to Miami's six. The game was witnessed by 8,952 fans.

The line-up:

Drake (7)		Miami (0)
L.E.	Luftman	Masterson
L.T.	Hedlund	McCrimmon
L.G.	Lyon	Guimento
C.	Cicero	Dixon
R.G.	Pesetski	Oespovich
R.T.	Tomlinson	Poore
R.E.	Bergmann	Paskewich
Q.B.	Phil Manders	Csaky
L.H.	Suter	Dunn
R.H.	Underwood	Douglas
F.B.	Pug Manders	Chesna

Score by Periods

Drake	0	0	0	7	7
Miami	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown — Suter. Point after touchdown—Phil Manders (placement).

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"Yes, But—"

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Member of Audience: "Perhaps you haven't tried finding the switch in the dark."

L.S.U. Defeats Tulane, 20 To 7, Before 40,000

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27—Louisiana State's Tigers, stopped cold on the ground, tossed their way to a 20-to-7 victory today over Tulane's Greenies before 40,000 fans.

Deadly flings from the arms of Bussey and Cajoleas put the Bengals in front after Tulane had gained an early lead on Honest John Andrews' fifty-nine-yard touchdown—

Andrews reached high to snatch an aerial flung by L. S. U.'s Pinky Rohm in the opening period, and showed his heels to the Tiger secondary all the way to the goal line. Mattis booted the extra point.

Realizing his running attack was futile against the hard-charging Tulane line, Bernie Moore rushed his shock troops into the battle at the beginning of the second period, and they turned the tide.

With Bussey slinging and Steel and Ken Kavanaugh receiving, the Tigers pushed to the Tulane 9. Bussey suffered an eleven-yard loss on an end swing, but came right back on the next play with a perfect toss into the arms of Kavanaugh across the goal line. Cajoleas' try from placement was wide.

A long punt return in the third period gave the Bengals the ball on Tulane's 44. After slicing through tackle for four yards, Bussey faded back and tossed to Kavanaugh for thirty-one yards on the Greenies' 9. Steel plunged to the 5, and Milner prepared to try a place kick with Cajoleas holding. The pass from center was low. Cajoleas grabbed the ball, dashed back five yards and pitched it straight into the arms of Larry King, Tiger end, who fell across the goal line. Milner converted.

Rohm paved the way for Louisiana State's final touchdown, returning a punt eighteen yards to Tulane's 26. Morton picked up seventeen on line smashes, and Rohm sliced off tackle to score standing up. Milner again kicked the extra point.

The line-up:

Louisiana State (20)		Tulane (7)
L.E.	Baur	Friedrichs
L.T.	Friend	White
L.G.	J. Smith	Buckner
C.	D. Gormley	B. Smith
R.G.	Clark	Hall
R.T.	Gatto	Miller
R.E.	King	Dalovisio
Q.B.	Booth	Nyhan
L.H.	Milner	Bruner
R.H.	Morton	Mattis
F.B.	Rohm	Andrews

Score by Periods

Louisiana State	0	6	7	7	20
Tulane	7	0	0	0	7

Touchdowns — Tulane: Andrews; Lousiana State: Kavanaugh, King, Rhom. Points after touchdown—Tulane: Mattis. Louisiana State: Milner (2).

Referee—Ciner, Missouri. Umpire—Perry, Sewanee. Linesman—Severance, Oberlin. Field Judge—Bagley, Washington and Lee.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Kyoto Teidai Ruggers Here For Three Games

The Kyoto Imperial University's rugby team arrived in Tokyo Friday to meet the Tokyo Imperial University fifteen at 1:30 p.m. today at the Meiji Shrine stadium in the first game of three tilts here.

The team will take on the Keio fifteen on New Year's Day and Meiji on January 7.

The visitors are making their headquarters at the Onoya inn, opposite the Tokyo Imperial University.

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What Has Really Been Happening in Japan, Manchoukuo and China?

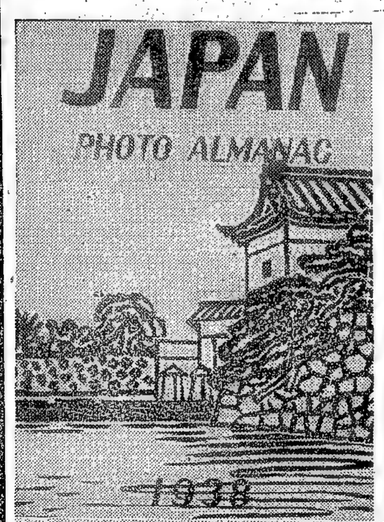

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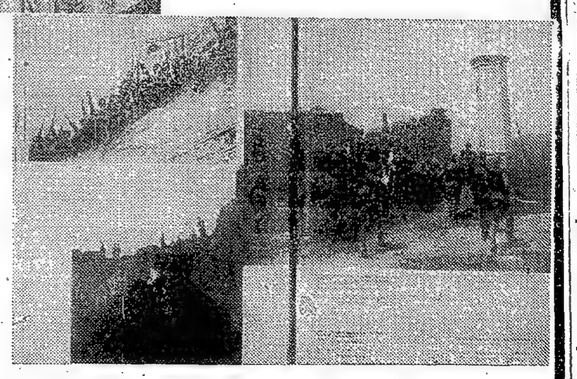

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Many Hardships

(Continued from Page 3)

"One day Aikawasan might become a great man."

It was in 1900 that he was admitted into the engineering department of the Tokyo Imperial University where he took up mechanics. It was since those days that his peculiar way of observing things and ways of feeling began to reveal his specific character. But all that he thought and studied were confined within the limits of his professional learning. He was not at all satisfied, unless he went into thorough investigation. Not a minute was wasted in his life. He made steady progress towards his object. He never went out if it was not for the purpose of investigation or for the inspection of factories. It was in July, 1903, that he graduated with honors from the engineering department of the Tokyo Imperial University.

Life In America

He studied more than two years at the Shibaura factory as a workman. During his two years' service in the factory he realized the necessity of doing "malleable iron work" in Japan. He determined to go to America to study about "malleable iron." At Shibaura he saved enough money to go to America.

"It is very convenient, for I am thinking of sending my son to America to study, and I shall be very much obliged, if you will take him with you to America." So asked director A. of a certain big company. Accordingly, it was agreed that Aikawa should go with his son. The director told Aikawa that he would pay all the passage fare, if he would go by 1st class, but Aikawa flatly refused. "I am not going to make a pleasure tour to America. I do not like my passage fare to be paid by others. If you insist on me to go by the 1st class, I do not like to go with your son." They went to America by the 3rd class.

When he arrived in America he got permission to work in a certain casting factory of the G. K. Company as a probationer. He received weekly wages of $5. He stayed in the factory chief's house for about a year. Most of the workers in America weighed more than 93 kg. He was awe-stricken because of their large bodies, but he soon was engaged in the work of carrying red ingot iron from the furnace to the mould by means of receptacles. It is the custom of Japanese casters to handle receptacles which weigh 18.75 kg, but the workers in America handle receptacles which weigh even 40 kg. or so. In the beginning he thought it was impossible to continue such laborious work. He thought to himself that to give up the work half way was a national disgrace. So he determined to carry on till the last moment. And in course of time he was able to work like the foreign workers. Finally he was able to realize that the labor efficiency of Japanese was not inferior to that of the Europeans. He came to realize that even in Japan it was possible to carry on the iron industry, if the technique and equipments were ready.

Tobata Casting Company

When he succeeded in acquiring complete knowledge in the technique of "malleable iron," he returned to Japan in 1909, and established the Tobata Casting Company. His house was not rich, but happily he had many rich relatives. He was able to get his starting capital from the houses of Mitsui, Kuhara, Kaijima and Fujita. But several years after the establishment of the company, it had fallen into a very difficult position. In the beginning, he thought that it was possible to carry on the enterprise with a capital of ¥300,000, but even if he increased the capital to ¥600,000, he found it impossible to manage the company, and finally the company was reduced to such a situation that it was impossible for him to save the company from ruin without the additional capital of ¥400,000 or ¥500,000. The condition of the company was such that it was impossible for the company to pay the workers' wages. In those days the house of Kaijima was suffering owing to depression in the coal mining industry, and at the same time the house of Kuhara was suffering owing to the fall in the price of copper. He could not get assistance even from the Mitsuibussankaisha. The only house left for him to ask assistance was the house of Fujita. At that time the master of the house was dead, and the household affairs were managed by the women. In the end he went to this house for consultation. "Are you sure that you can accomplish your enterprise with that extra capital?" The widow asked thus in a calm tone.

"Of course I have confidence," Aikawa said. "Then I shall act according to your wish," the widow answered. She had given prompt consent with pleasure. Then she continued "I remember my husband say, Aikawa is a man who can do the work with sincerity, and therefore I wish to help his work if possible. So I am going to help you simply to follow the will of my deceased husband, and I am sure he will be pleased to know that I am helping you. But I wonder whether it is right for me to help you without consulting the other three houses. Do they not think that you are doing the work for the house of Fujita?"

"It is indeed a reasonable question, but for that point please do not be worried. Originally, I started this work for two reasons. One is for the purpose of developing the mechanical industry in Japan, while the other purpose was to give jobs to a great number of people. If I can save the regular members and the workers of the company, it does not much matter about the source of the capital. Of course as regards this matter I shall inform the three houses."

Thus, with this last ¥400,000 the Tobata Casting Company recovered from ruin. And soon after a boom came owing to the Great World War. It was in those days that the foundation of the company was firmly established. While in a foreign land, he had suffered from severe illness; he spent many sleepless nights because of his misfortunes. But he was able to overcome all these difficulties. Even from his life we can see the great human power.

Loves Plain Life

Even when he had become president of the great company he is not at all particular about his personal appearances. He is satisfied with plain life. His enterprise is his life. He puts on the workmen's grey overalls and works with his workers. Sometimes he is mistaken for a servant. A few years ago his father died, but his mother is still living in Chofu. Whenever New Year comes he takes all the members of his family to Chofu, and spends some happy days with his eighty-year-old mother. It is said that he served his aged parents like a nurse.

Nissan's Capital Is ¥1,100,000,000

It is said that the total capital of all the companies to which he is related amounts to ¥1,100,000,000. The capital of the Nihonsangyo alone amounts to ¥200,000,000. The total number of shareholders of the company is 5,000,000, while the number of employes reaches 130,000. If there are five members in a house, he is said to support 600,000 people. He is now advancing towards Manchoukuo, and the people are paying particular attention to his future activities.

In the case of Mitsui, the shares belong to eleven huoses, while in the case of Mitsubishi, the shares belong to two houses. That is why if the business is prosperous, the wealth of these plutocrats will increase. But in the case of the Nihonsangyo it is not so; the shareholders are scattered throughout the country. Even if the business is successful it is not Mr. Aikawa alone that becomes rich, and if the business is unsuccessful, all the shareholders who are scattered throughout the country suffer. Mr. Aikawa is a man who knows how to differentiate between private and public works. He is a business man who can manage the enterprise rationally.

Viscount Shibusawa

(Continued from Page 3)

believe the commotion in Japan will not cease for sometime. Nay, the nation will suffer from increasing confusion. Facing such a situation it will be unwise for Your Highness to give up your study just begun and return. It is highly desirable that Your Highness complete your study and increase your knowledge about politics and military tactics, thus enriching your experience and broadening your views." The Prince expressed his hearty appreciation to the minister for the courteous advice and yet told him that it was impossible for him to conform to it. The Prince's reply was as follows. "The ex-Shogun retired to Mito at the behest of the new Government. Moreover, there came an official note from Mito urging my return. It amounts to a command from the last Shogun to which there is no way open for me but to obey. Your Excellency's timely suggestion is deeply appreciated, although I profoundly regret my inability to accede to it." The Minister was disappointed not a little, but the argument was too obvious for him to refute. On the 22nd of September the two men Isaka and Hattori, who had been dispatched to escort the Prince back home, arrived at Paris and the conditions at home were minutely explained to the Prince. From then on the Viscount's time was occupied by the preparation for the departure. Various items had to be attended to. The first one was confer with the French Government on behalf of the Prince. Emperor Napoleon III had pursued the policy of promoting cordial relations with Japan, and purposed to strengthen his policy by keeping the Prince in France as long as possible. The Emperor and his Government seemed to have been in perfect harmony in such a policy. The conference was a delicate one, but the Viscount succeeded in making his point clear in regard to the immediate return of the Prince. Other items discussed were the dismissal of the Prince's tutors; the financial preparation for the homeward journey of the Prince and his party; and the account with the owner of the "temporary residence" for which the Prince had paid rent in advance covering three years. Every thing having been satisfactorily settled, the Prince made his farewell call on the Emperor and the high officials of his Government, and he and his suite left France on board an English steamer in the middle part of October 1868. This concludes the colorful journey of Prince Mimbu and his suite.

Trend of Rayon

(Continued from Page 4)

with the country seems hopeless.

Trade with the Philippines has increased rapidly in recent years, and amounted to ¥3,600,000 for 1936. The import duties are very high there, but no import restrictions are set. Trade with that place is thought to have a bright future.

Trade has been steadily on the increase with the Federation of South Africa, and ranges yearly around ¥6,000,000. The import tariff is very high there, but imports are not restricted. At least the present volume of business might be retained.

What future will be before the Japanese rayon fabric trade then? The same authority considers that an optimistic view cannot be taken with regard to it. But he proposes a way to meet the present import restrictions and high customs barriers, that the quality of export rayon fabrics should be improved and their value enhanced by it, so that the loss in their exports in quantity might be compensated for by a gain in value.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Gekijo—Shimpa troupe. "Yukigumi," "Kenka Tomodachi," "Shimai," "Zoku Zangiku Monogatari." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Kichiyemon, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars. "Urusanjo No Kiyomasa," "Ichimotsani Futaba Gunki," "Bozu-Ika," "Futaomote."

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Toho Troupe and Yayoko Mizutani. "Shizuka To Yoshitsune," "Shanghai," and "Haba No Kyoku." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Asakusa No Hi" and "Shimizu No Jirocho." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

RADIO

Sunday, December 26

PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Radio athletic drill.
6:55 News.
7:00 Weather report.
7:01 Radio athletic drill.
8:30 Weather report.
9:00 Morning record concert.
9:15 Menu for the season.
9:30 Children's hour.
10:00 Sunday service at the Ginza Methodist Church.
10:40 Lecture.
11:10 Tokyo money market.
12:00 Time signal and weather report.

—Afternoon—

12:30 News.
1:00 Lecture.
1:20 Radio excursion from Keijo.
1:35 Gidayu music.
2:05 Story telling.
2:35 Comic story telling.
3:00 Popular story telling.
3:30 Weather report.
4:00 News.
6:00 Children's hour.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Teaching of singing.
8:00 Sunday's topics on current events.
8:30 Popular songs.
9:00 International broadcasting from Germany.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

7:30 Youngmen's concert from Tokyo.
8:20 Youngmen's concert from Osaka.
9:10 Orchestra music from Nagoya.

Monday, December 27

PROGRAM NO. 1 (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Radio athletic drill.
6:55 News.
7:30 Morning talk.
7:50 Weather report.
7:51 Radio athletic drill.
8:50 Weather report.
9:40 Menu for the season.
10:30 Mothers' hour.
12:00 Time signal and weather report.

—Afternoon—

12:05 Sekkyobushi music.
12:23 New popular songs.
12:30 News.
2:25 Weather report.
4:00 News.
6:00 Children's hour.
6:20 News for children.
6:25 Lecture.
6:55 Current topics.
7:00 News.
7:25 Weather report.
7:30 Lecture.
8:00 Chamber music played by String Trio
1. Arioso by J. N. Hummel
2. Allegretto by W. A. Mozart
8:30 Kiyomoto music.
8:50 Popular songs.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

12:05 Record concert.
1. Violin solo by E. Menuhin
2. Tenor solo by J. McCormack
3. Orchestra music by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra Overture from "Die Fledermaus"
5:30 News of Greater Tokyo.
6:25 Lecture.

Enormous Flying

(Continued from Page 2)

than three American manufacturers are prepared to build such ships."

The 150,000-pound boats are to be followed "as quickly as traffic warrants" by 300,000-pound boats, the report went on; "thus the development of transocean flying boats may be expected to continue for many years."

The chamber took exception to proposals for government-subsidized airship services. Its report, covering sixty-seven pages, is called "Superiority of Flying Boats in Transocean Service."

Pacific Flights Cited

Summarizing the deevlopment of flying boats since the World War, the report describes the present Pacific service of the Pan American Airways and its plans for Atlantic service.

A table comparing a Zeppelin of 7,000,000 cubic feet with a fleet of six flying boats of the Boeing Model 314 is presented on the basis of cost and performance. The airship's cost is estimated at $4,000,000 and that of the boats at $4,320,000. In transatlantic service the Zeppelin would carry eighty passengers and each boat would carry 30,000 pounds of cargo and the six boats 33,900 pounds.

The "boats can make fourteen Atlantic trips a week as compared to the airship's two," the report added.

Edward P. Farley, president of the American Zeppelin Transport Corporation, said last night that he was "pleased to note the Maritime Commission favors use of lighter-than-air craft."

"We who are interested in airships believe in their continued development," he said. "Our faith is predicated on years of service. Our new plans will be announced in the near future, and meanwhile it ill becomes us to discuss the biased statement issued by the chamber."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

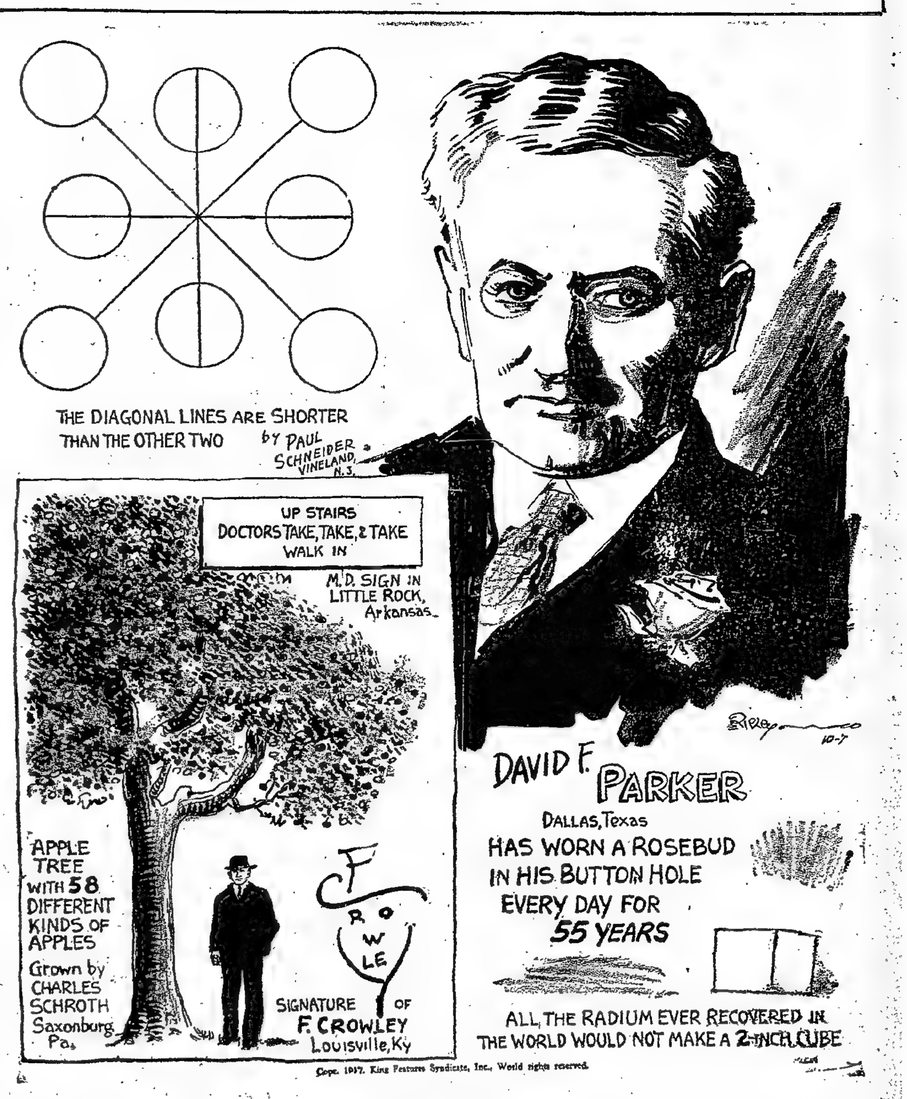

Radium

Radium—that rare and highly invaluable cancer-treating element—the best known and most important member of the radio-elements, was discovered by Prof. and Mme. Pierre Curie and G. Bemont of Paris in 1898. To produce even a minute portion of radium, hundreds of tons of uranium ore must be worked, making the cost very high and the supply pitifully small.

By modern mining and refining machinery, however, the cost has been cut from $125,000 to $25,000 per gram, and the available supply is being increased constantly. A new plant at Radium City, northern Canada, produces only 2½ grams per month, under the direction of Dr. Marcel Pochon, former pupil of the Curies. Dr. Pochon says that all the radium ever recovered in the world is less than one-and-one-half pounds, and would not make a cube two inches on a side.

SENROKU FOUNDRY

The Ito Senroku Foundry, one of the leading producers of stoves, heaters, machinery and other foundry products in Kawaguchi City, is located at 2515, Motogo-machi 3-chome, Kawaguchi City, Saitama Prefecture. Capitalized at ¥1,000,000 and employing more than 300 workmen this firm produces 15,000 tons of goods every year.

Movement Of Mail Ships

Dates of arrival and departure are subject to change without notice.

ARRIVALS

FROM SEATTLE

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left S.
P. Jackson	Jan. 2	Jan. 3	Dec. 17
Heian Maru	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Dec. 24
P. Jefferson	Jan. 15	Jan. 17	Jan. 2
Hikawa Maru	Jan. 24	Jan. 27	Jan. 10
P. McKinley	Jan. 29	Jan. 31	Jan. 16

FROM VANCOUVER

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
Talythybius	Dec. 26	Dec. 27	Dec. 12
E. Japan	Jan. 8	Jan. 9	Dec. 25
E. Asia	Jan. 20	Jan. 21	Jan. 8

FROM SAN FRANCISCO
(Via Hawaii)

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left SF.
P. Coolidge	——	Dec. 26	Dec. 11
Taiyo Maru	Dec. 27	Dec. 29	Dec. 11
P. Jackson	Jan. 2	Jan. 3	Dec. 16
Tatsuta Maru	Jan. 7	Jan. 9	Dec. 23
Chichibu Maru	Feb. 2	Feb. 4	Jan. 18

FROM NEW YORK

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left NY.
Naruto Maru	Jan. 7	Jan. 14	Dec. 23
Hokkai Maru	Jan. 8	Jan. 14	Dec. 23

FROM BUENOS AIRES

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left BA.
Rio de Janeiro	Jan. 4	Jan. 5	Nov. 15

FROM VALPARAISO

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
Florida	——	Dec. 26	Nov. 2

FROM LONDON

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Hakone Maru	——	Dec. 27	Nov. 12
Corfu	Jan. 2	Jan. 5	Nov. 22
Fushimi Maru	Jan. 7	Jan. 11	Nov. 27
Chitrai	Jan. 13	Jan. 16	Dec. 4
Hakozaki Mar.	Jan. 18	Jan. 24	Dec. 10

FROM LIVERPOOL

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Agapenor	Jan. 10	Jan. 12	Nov. 22
Delagoa Maru	Jan. 12	Jan. 17	Oct. 27
Achilles	Jan. 21	Jan. 23	Nov. 8

FROM HONGKONG

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left H.
Hakone Maru	——	Dec. 27	Dec. 17
P. McKinley	——	Dec. 26	Dec. 17
Ixion	Dec. 28	Dec. 29	Dec. 28
E. Canada	Dec. 29	Dec. 30	Dec. 24
P. Grant	Jan. 5	Jan. 7	Dec. 31
Nagato Maru	Jan. 7	Jan 9	Jan. 2
Shikano Maru	Jan. 8	Jan. 10	Jan. 3
P. Coolidge	Jan. 13	Jan. 14	Jan. 3

FROM MANILA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
P. McKinley	——	Dec. 26	Dec. 16
E. Canada	Dec. 29	Dec. 30	Dec. 20
Nagato Maru	Jan. 7	Jan. 9	Dec. 30

FROM MELBOURNE

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
Kitano Maru	——	Dec. 28	Nov. 20
Sydney	Jan. 1	Jan. 6	Nov. 29
Nellore	Jan. 13	Jan. 14	Dec. 10

FROM BOMBAY

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left B.
Toyooka Maru	——	Dec. 31	Dec. 1
Cressington	——	Dec. 30	Dec. 2

FROM CALCUTTA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left C.
Sagsland	——	Dec. 27	Dec. 8
Maybasri Maru	Jan. 1	Jan. 2	Dec. 15

DEPARTURES

TO SEATTLE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. S.
Hiye Maru	Dec. 28	——	Jan. 9
Ixion	Dec. 30	Dec. 28	Jan. 15
P. Grant	Jan. 7	Jan. 5	Jan. 20
P. Jackson	Jan. 21	Jan. 19	Feb. 1
Heian Maru	Jan. 25	Jan. 22	Feb. 5

TO VANCOUVER

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. V.
Hiye Maru	Dec. 28	——	Jan. 8
E. Canada	Dec. 29	Dec. 31	Jan. 12
Heian Maru	Jan. 25	Jan. 22	Feb. 5

TO SAN FRANCISCO
(Via Hawaii)

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. S.F.
Chichibu Maru	Dec. 29	Dec. 27	Jan. 9
Taiyo Maru	Jan. 12	Jan. 10	Jan. 27
P. Coolidge	Jan. 14	Jan. 13	Jan. 26
Tatsuta Maru	Jan. 27	Jan. 25	Feb. 10

TO NEW YORK

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. N.Y.
Kansai Maru	Dec. 28	——	Jan. 25
Nankai Maru	Jan. 14	Jan. 11	Feb. 11
Noto Maru	Jan. 18	Jan. 15	Feb. 15

TO BUENOS AIRES

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. B.A.
Santos Maru	——	Dec. 27	Feb. 13
Northmoor	Dec. 28	Dec. 30	Mar. 8

TO VALPARAISO

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. V.
Bokuyo Maru	Dec. 29	——	Feb. 20
Lappland	Dec. 31	Dec. 28	Feb. 17

TO LONDON

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Philoctetes	——	Dec. 27	Feb. 9
Patroclus	Dec. 27	Dec. 29	Feb. 16
Rawalpindi	Dec. 28	Dec. 30	Feb. 1[illegible]
Asaka Maru	Dec. 29	Jan. 1	Feb. 4
Yasukuni Maru	Jan. 2	Jan. 8	Feb. 16
Corfu	Jan. 11	Jan. 14	Feb. 2[illegible]

TO LIVERPOOL

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Pyrrhus	——	Dec. 28	Feb. 14
Antilochus	Jan. 11	Jan. 14	Mar. 1[illegible]
Agapenor	Jan. 25	Jan. 28	Mar. 14

TO HONGKONG

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. H.
P. Coolidge	——	Dec. 26	Dec. 31
P. Jackson	Jan. 2	Jan. 3	Jan. [illegible]
E. Japan	Jan. 8	Jan. 9	Jan. 14
Kitano Maru	Jan. 10	Jan. 15	Jan. 2[illegible]
P. Jefferson	Jan. 15	Jan. 17	Jan. 2[illegible]
Nellore	Jan. 17	Jan. 19	Jan. 2[illegible]
P. Taft	Jan. 22	Jan. 23	Jan. [illegible]
P. McKinley	Jan. 29	Jan. 31	Feb.
E. Canada	Feb. 5	Feb. 6	Feb. 1[illegible]

TO MANILA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
P. Jefferson	Jan. 15	Jan. 17	Jan.
Nellore	Jan. 17	Jan. 19	Feb.
P. McKinley	Jan. 29	Jan. 31	Feb.

TO MELBOURNE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
Canberra	——	Dec. 26	Jan.
Yaye Maru	Jan. 5	Jan. 7	Feb.
Kitano Maru	Jan. 10	Jan. 14	Feb.

TO BOMBAY

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. B.
Hakodate Maru	——	Jan. 2	Jan.
Rawalpindi	Dec. 28	Dec. 30	Jan.
Corfu	Jan. 11	Jan. 15	Feb.

TO CALCUTTA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. C.
Burma	——	Dec. 29	Jan. [illegible]
Hamburg Maru	Dec. 27	Dec. 30	Feb.
Totori Maru	Jan. 12	Jan. 18	Feb. 1[illegible]

Crossword Puzzle

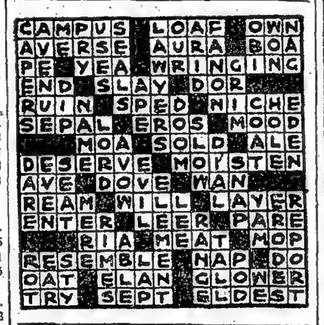

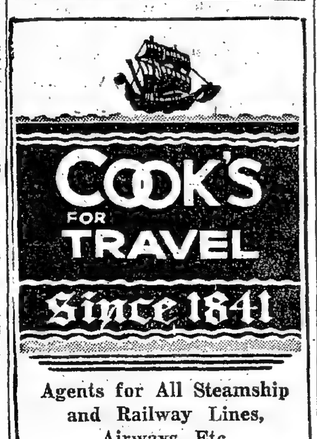

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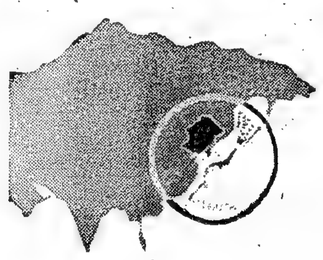

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Stanford Averts Defeat At Hands Of Columbia In Scoreless Tie Game

By EVERETT B. MORRIS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Columbia's battered, schedule-weary football squad closed its soultrying season in the rain and mist at Baker Field yesterday afternoon on the high note of a dramatic scoreless tie with the vaunted Stanford Cardinals from California.

This stand-off between the speed and power of the Palo Alto Indians and the courage and aerial finesse of the Morningside Heights Lions rendered 20,000 spectators impervious to the elements with its furious combativeness, tense situations and flaming heroics.

As though the principals were following the script of a Hollywood melodrama, the action built up to a tremendous fourth-period climax in which Columbia was within an eyelash of a score one moment and desperately defending its own goal from the assaults of the resurgent Cardinals the next.

Running Punt Averts Safety

In those breath-taking last minutes, Columbia missed a touchdown by three yards, was deprived of what would have been a game-winning safety by a sensational running punt out of the end zone by Peter Fay, Stanford's superlative sophoback to its 15-yard mark by the fury and swiftness of the Cardinals' counter attack.

Stalled there by sudden arousing of Columbia's heavily outmanned frontier, Stanford rushed in Bill Luckett, its place-kicking specialist, to try for a field goal from the 20-yard stripe with a minute to play. While the crowd stood tense and silent, Luckett plowed his right foot into the ball and sent it soaring over the upstretched hands of the inrushing Columbia linesmen toward the uprights thirty-five yards away. The kick was high, but way off line to the left and a roar of relief went up from the Columbia stands when the referee signaled "no goal."

Columbia stalled out the remaining time with three slams at the Stanford line and thus ended the third game between the teams that began their rivalry in the Rose Bowl three years ago. Stanford has still to score on Columbia, having lost the two previous games by scores of 7 to 0. And, be it noted, the vile weather which seems to dog these Columbia-Stanford battle still persists.

Statistically there was little to choose between the hard-hitting adversaries. Columbia earned ten first downs to Stanford's nine and made three yards less in running and passing from scrimmage than did the Indians. But the chart reveals that Columbia was within hailing distance of a score four times and that Stanford moved in there twice. Columbia was stopped once in each period at the 17, 16, 24 and 3 yard marks. Stanford drove sixty yards to Columbia's 21 in the first quarter and then went sixty-five in eight plays to the Lions' 14 before Luckett made his unsuccessful try for a field goal.

Fay Stars for Visitors

Stanford did its greatest execution on the deer-like sprinting of Fay and the hard-driving running of Bill Paulman and his fullback understudy, John Brigham. Columbia, as has been its custom all year, moved principally on the sharp-shooting forward passing of Sid Luckman and a sprinkling of downfield laterals breaking out of both running and passing plays.

For all of its dearth of scoring the game had few dull moments. What with Fay running all over the field, Paulman running, passing and punting, Luckman firing the wet ball to the glue-fingered Art Radvilas or galloping off the Stanford tackles and heaving lateral passes to trailers, there was excitement aplenty for those who huddled under umbrellas, newspapers and raincoats in the open stands.

The greatest play of all, though, was that on which Fay averted what looked like an inevitable safety. These are the developments which led up to his unusual play, one that won the admiration of friend and foe and officials for its timeliness, daring and execution.

John Naylor, Columbia's sophomore right halfback, had pounced on a fumble by Paulman, who lost the ball when he was bent in half by a rousing tackle on Stanford's 19-yard mark. One play lost a yard, another made no progress; then, on third down, Naylor scampered off the Stanford left tackle for twelve yards behind the exemplary blocking of Snavely and Seidel. A great tackle by Bill McElroy, right end, dumped a Columbia reverse for a nine-yard loss, but Luckman slashed over the Cardinal left to the 6-yard mark on the next play.

On fourth down with goal to go Columbia resorted to a Luckman-Naylor lateral directed at Stanford's right, but Naylor was stopped three yards out by Louis Tsoutsouvas, 205-pound Indian center. Columbia's best touchdown chance had gone glimmering, but there was still a chance for victory if the Stanford punt could be blocked. Fay dropped back into the end zone to kick. The pass from center was high and to his left. He had to jump for it to prevent it going beyond the end line for an automatic safety.

Fay Performs Miracle

When he came back to earth the Lions were surging toward him. He could not kick, so he tried to run the ball out. He was hemmed in on all sides. It seemed inevitable that he would be thrown for a safety and the resulting two points would give Columbia a victory. But somehow, as he was running full tilt to his right with three Lions reaching for his legs, he kicked the ball through a few inches of daylight and the leather bounced out of play on Stanford's 41-yard mark.

This heroic and most unusual play caused the Columbia supporters to rise and applaud.

Columbia apparently felt after this turn of events that a tie was all it could hope for. Because, on fourth down, with two feet to go for a first down on Stanford's 31, Luckman punted over the goal line. This gave Stanford its last hope and the Cardinals promptly went to town.

The galloping Fay ran a reverse over Columbia's left flank to his 45-yard line and then, as he was stopped, lateraled to McElroy, who went another nine yards before he was tackled. With Fay and Brigham running behind terrific blocking, Stanford went in seven plays to a first down on Columbia's 15. There Columbia's line became adamant, yielded only a yard in stopping three running plays, and Tiny Thornhill had to rush Luckett in to make a placement attempt from directly in front of the posts but thirty-five yards out.

The line-up:

Stanford (0)		Columbia (0)
L.E.	Ransmussen	Radvilas
L.T.	Zagar	Snavely
L.G.	Sutton	Waldo
C.	Calvelli	Corey
R.G.	Dakan	Pistolas
R.T.	Andersen	Bateman
R.E.	Stone	Siegal
Q.B.	Coldiron	Stanczyk
L.H.	Fay	Luckman
R.H.	Kirsch	Taylor
F.B.	Paulman	Bonom

Substitutes—Stanford: Alustiza, Coffis, McElroy, Ledeboer, Brigham, Willard, Donshue, Matthew, Garnier, Walton Tsoutsouvas, Luckett, Vigna. Columbia: Updegraff, Naylor, Seidel, Stulgaitis, Gutendorf, Hersey, Schulze, Westphal, McMahon.

Referee—W. H. Friesell, Princeton. Umpire—R. B. Goodwin. W. and J. Linesman—O. W. Verye Penn State. Field judge—J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Hanada Beats Motochi Easily In 8-Rd. Bout

Yoichiro Hanada, professional flyweight champion of Japan, proved too clever for Sadao Motochi, the Kansai champion, in their eight round bout Saturday night in the main event of the smoker staged at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium under the auspices of the Teikoku Boxing Club.

Motochi was game but he was unable to get through Hanada's speedy defense. The latter on the other hand scored with an effective straight left and a right uppercut.

Georgia Tech Held To Tie By Georgia

N.Y. Times

ATLANTA, Nov. 27—Georgia's Bulldogs and the Engineers of Georgia Tech, arch rivals of the gridiron since 1893, battled to a 6-to-6 stalemate today.

Featuring the somewhat surprising outcome which brought the deadlock to a Georgia team that failed to penetrate Georgia Tech territory a single time was Captain Bill Hartman's 93-yard touchdown run on the opening kick-off of the third period.

Although the Engineers five times drove deep into scoring terrain only to be turned back by a determined line and pass defense, Georgia Tech had to capitalize on a Georgia fumble for its lone score.

Pass to 1-Yard Line

Oliver Hunnicutt fumbled and Georgia Tech again recovered on the 17, while some 14,000 Georgia partisans of a capacity crowd of 28,000 that jammed Grant Field yelled for the Bulldogs to rise defensively.

But the Engineers connected with one of their surprisingly few completed passes when Captain Fletcher Sims laid the ball into the hands of Dutch Konemann, who got to the 1. Sims then plunged over for the score, but his try for the point was blocked by Center Quinton Lumpkin.

In the first period Georgia Tech marched from the Georgia 43 to the 13 and there Sims' try for a field goal from the 21 missed badly. The Engineers came right back, but passes missed their target and Georgia took the ball at the 9.

Tech Presses On

In the fourth period Georgia Tech, behind the fine kicking of Captain Sims, kept Georgia on its heels. On two occasions the Engineers menaced the goal, moving once to the 26 and then to the 15. But the Georgia line would not give, and Sims' passes were batted down by the Georgia ball-hawkers.

The final threat came in the last minute and was killed by Vasso Cate's pass interception on the Georgia 2. This was the fifth deadlock in the long series. Georgia has won sixteen times and Georgia Tech eleven.

The line-up:

Georgia (6)		Ga. Tech (6)
L.E.	Maffett	Morgan
L.T.	Davis	Rimmer
L.G.	Tinsley	Wilcox
C.	Milner	Chivington
R.G.	Troutman	Nixon
R.T.	Haygood	Wood
R.E.	Thomas	Jordan
Q.B.	Hartman	Sims
L.H.	Hunnicutt	Appleby
R.H.	Cate	Konemann
F.B.	Fordham	Collins

Score by Periods

Georgia	0	0	6	0	—6
Georgia Tech	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Hartman, Sims.

Referee—Eberts, Catholic U. Umpire—Sholar, Presbyterian. Linesman—Hackney, North Carolina. Field judge—Collins, Vanderbilt.

Shake!

"Don't you think that football is overemphasized in college?"

"Certainly! When were you dropped from the squad?"

Pro Football Is Popular On Pacific Coast

Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—"Pro" football has come of age here.

Making their debut into big-league competition this year, the Los Angeles Bulldogs are tackling the second half of their American League schedule after having made a clean sweep in their eastern swing to lead the conference.

Football fans are giving their approval by nearly filling the 20,000 seats of Gilmore Stadium on every date. They have shown their desire to witness good play, regardless of eligibility rules, and the promoters are convinced that the sports public can be given what it wants as long as colleges graduate players whose names are known to sports-page readers everywhere.

Sponsored by Legion

Here, commercialism in football has taken a back seat, due to the sponsorship of the schedule by the American Legion. Star players have been attracted by the comparatively high salaries which are netting as much as $100 a week to each of the first-string players on the championship squad. This willingness on the part of the American Legion promoters to share the gate receipts between players and its forms of charity is one of the factors which has built up the title-bound club in a single year.

The present squad grew out of the pick-up "pro" elevens which have been trying to establish the game here for many years. Last year the Bulldogs, in winning seven out of 10 games, made such an impressive showing that they became the first Pacific Coast team to join either the American or National circuits.

In their eastern swing the Bulldogs had much at stake, and the continued attendance at games on their return is the fruit of their eastern success, for a nation-leading team is a big gate attraction. Furthermore, the gate receipts have to be large enough to take care of the added travel expense of league members who ordinarily do not have to go so far for play.

Perfect Eastern Record

Here is the perfect record for the eastern tour: 21 to 0 over Pittsburgh, 27 to 6 over New York, 20 to 9 over Rochester, 14 to 0 over Boston, 13 to 7 over Providence, 28 to 7 over Bristol, and 17 to 7 over Cincinnati.

In their opening game here on Nov. 7 for the home stand, the Bulldogs defeated, 13 to 0, the Salinas Iceberg Packers, an independent team from northern California's garden valley. These Packers are the only other squad of major proportions yet organized on the coast, as indicated by its record of wins prior to that game: 21 to 7 over the Hollywood Stars, 53 to 0 over the San Francisco All-Stars, 42 to 0 over the San Diego Padres, and 32 to 7 over the Hollywood Stars.

In their second home game, the Bulldogs defeated by 48 to 21 the Rochester Tigers in as wild a game as Los Angeles fans have ever seen. The Bulldogs managed to win, but the superlative playing of the day was that of Harry Newman, Tiger back from the University of Michigan, who tossed 32 forward passes, of which 14 were complete and one intercepted.

Players on the Squad

The Bulldog varsity includes Bernie Hughes, 192-pound center from the University of Oregon and the Chicago Cardinals; M. B. "Bert" Pearson, 190-pound guard from Kansas State and the two Chicago professional teams, the Bears and Cardinal teams; the Bears and Cardinals; Harold Wickersham, 196-pound back from Tulsa, where he played under the Bulldogs' present coach, Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, who was head coach at the University of Southern California before Howard Jones; Homer Beatty, the 192-pound blocking back who intercepted that Notre Dame pass last year to tie the score for U.S.C.; Ray Clemons, 205-pound guard from the Central State Teachers College; Peter J. Mehringer, 210-pound guard from Kansas and the Chicago Cardinals (also 1932 Olympic wrestling title-holder); Stephen Sinko, 235-pound tackle from Duquesne and the Boston Redskins; Gail O'Brien, in weight and place of Sinko, from Nebraska and Boston; Harry Field, 245-pound linesman, Hawaiian-born alumnus of Oregon State College; Ray Richards, 230-pound tackle from Nebraska and Chicago Bears; Malcolm "Ike" Frankian, 205-pound end from St. Mary's and the New York Giants; Jerry Donnell, 203-pound guard from Oregon where he played full-back; W. J. Moore, 190-pound end from North Carolina University who began his pro career last year with the Bulldogs; W. H. Waller, 190-pound end from the University of Illinois; Gordon Gore, 235-pound back from Oklahoma's Southwest Teachers College; Dan Barnhart, 210-pound back from Centenary; William Howard, 185-pound triple-threat back from the University of Southern California; Ed Stark, 165-pound back from Oklahoma Baptist College; Al Nichelini, 215-pound back who starred at St. Mary's; David Davis, 185-pound all-around star for Troy's backfield last year; Verde Boyer, 210-pound all-coast guard from U.C.L.A.; and Cal Clemens, ace backfield star from U.S.C.

Like Open Football

Coast fans who like open football with lots of scoring take to pro football like bees to honey. They are convinced that the difference in rules is as much responsible for the sparkling play as is the advantage in seasoning of pro players as compared with undergraduates.

"Pro" rules require or allow:

The receiving team to line up in any position beyond the 10-yard restraining line at the kick-off; the kicking team to use a natural tee of soil for the kick-off; the flying block and tackle; passes from any point behind the line of scrimmage, with incomplete passes behind the line becoming fumbles and free balls; the ball to remain in play until a runner is completely stopped and not when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touch the ground; a clipping penalty of 25 yards; substitutes to communicate with teammates immediately instead of waiting until one play is run; goal-posts placed on the goal line instead of 10 yards back in the end zone; and other variations from amateur rules.

The defending American League champions, the Boston Shamrocks, invaded the local gridiron recently to avenge the eastern defeat.

This similarity to baseball and its opportunity to have return matches make pro football popular with many fans.

Other games scheduled in the near future are the return games with the New York Yankees on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, and the Cincinnati eleven on Dec. 12. Other games are being scheduled, and one each may be played in San Diego and San Francisco against the best opposition available.

Girls Smash 2 Skating Marks In Mukden Meet

Two national records were smashed in the Mukden ice skating championships on December 25 and 26 at the Kokusai Rink there.

Miss Yaeko Eshima of the Naniwa Higher Girls School set a new record in the 3,000 meter race for women when she negotiated the distance in the excellent time of 5 minutes 58.1 seconds.

Miss Yasuko Funyo of the Asahi Higher Girls School hung up a new mark of 10 minutes 14.9 seconds in the women's 5,000 meter race. Miss Eshima also finished under the former record when she was clocked in 10 minutes 19.2 seconds

The former records were 6 minutes 14.5 seconds and 10 minutes 20.3 seconds respectively.

Auburn Conquers Florida, 14 To 0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 27—Auburn closed out a backbreaking football schedule today with a 14-to-0 victory over Florida.

Diving deep into 'Gator territory on numerous advances, Auburn relied on Jimmy Fenton and Spec Kelly, a pair of top-notch backs, to puncture Florida's fine goal-line defense.

Fenton gave the Tigers their first touchdown in the opening period on a 29-yard jaunt around left end. His dash climaxed a 42-yard drive touched off by Kelly's 25-yard return of a punt.

Capitalize on Short Kick

A short out-of-bounds punt, kicked by Walter Mayberry when the Florida captain was rushed, put the Tigers in position for their other touchdown late in the final period.

A pass, Kelly to Max Harrison, gained 18 of the 31 yards separating Auburn from the Florida goal line. From the 5, Kelly cut around right end on a reverse and outran the Florida secondary to the goal.

Fenton place-kicked both extra points, making his record for the season perfect, with nine out of nine.

Play on Muddy Field

Between touchdowns, Florida managed to hold the superior Auburn team at bay despite the fact the Plainsmen outgained the 'Gaters by a wide margin and ran up thirteen first downs to six.

The field, boggy from a two-day rain, made slippery footing. Some 8,000 persons watched the game.

The line-up:

Auburn (14)		Florida (0)
L.E.	Whatley	Walliker
L.T.	Holman	Goff
L.G.	Howell	Koscis
C.	Antley	Oxford
R.G	Sivell	Gardner
R.T.	Russell	Krejcier
R.E.	McKissick	Maynard
Q.B.	Walker	Brock
L.H.	Fenton	Mayberry
R.H.	Hitchcock	Willis
F.B.	Heath	Mulcahy

Score by Periods

Auburn	7	0	0	7	—14
Florida	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Fenton, Kelly (sub for Hitchcock). Points after touchdown—Fenton 2 (placements).

Referee—Thomason, Georgia. Umpire—Amis, Penn State. Linesman—Cunningham, Vanderbilt. Field judge—Smith, Georgia.

Keio Eleven Tied

Keio University's field hockey team, national champions, and the K.R. and A.C. eleven fought to a 3-all tie Sunday afternoon at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka. The score at the end of the first half was 1-1.

Kuramitsu Ranked No. 1 In Singles For 1937 Tennis

Yasumine Kuramitsu is No. 1 ranking tennis player in the collegiate circles for Japan for the year 1937, according to rankings announced at Osaka Sunday by the Japan Students Tennis Federation.

Jiro Yamagishi of Keio and Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei, members of this year's Davis Cup team, were not considered in the rankings because of lack of competition, having been away in the United States and Europe for the greater part of the year.

Reizo Murakami and Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio University were placed No. 1 in the doubles.

The rankings for the single follow:

No. 1.—Yasumine Kuramitsu, Kansai University.
No. 2.—Takeo Matsumoto, Hosei University.
No. 3.—Shunji Ikujima, Kansai University.
No. 4.—Yasuo Tsuruta, Keio University.
No. 5.—Yoshio Takahashi, Tokyo Imperial University.
No. 6.—Reizo Murakami, Keio University.
No. 7.—Keiji Nakahara, Waseda University.
No. 8.—Haruo Kodera, Nagasaki Higher Commercial.
No. 9.—Keiji Tanaka, Waseda University.
No. 10.—Kokichi Kagitomi, Keio University.
No. 11.—Masatomo Tsukata, Meiji.
No. 12.—Koyada Nishioka, Meiji University.
No. 13.—Shigeru Kusumoto, Keio University.
No. 14.—Yasumasa Yamada, Meiji University.
No. 15.—Shunzo Fuwa, Kyoto Imperial University.
No. 16.—Koichiro Nakayama, Tokyo Commercial College.
No. 17.—Yasuo Uyeda, Nagoya Higher Commercial.
No. 18.—Masajiro Tatsuta, Kwansei Gakuin.
No. 19.—Yasushi Kimura, Waseda University.
No. 20.—Masanori Takao, Waseda University.

The rankings for the doubles follow:

No. 1.—Reizo Murakami and Yasuo Tsuruta, Keio.
No. 2.—Keiji Tanaka and Masanori Takao, Waseda.
No. 3.—Yasumine Kuramitsu and Kazuo Okumura, Kansai University.
No. 4.—Yoshio Takahashi and Koki Arai, Tokyo Imperial University.
No. 5.—Munehiko Miyai and Shunji Ikujima, Kwansei Gakuin.
No. 6.—Yasushi Kimura and Ki Taneda, Waseda.
No. 7.—Masatomo Tsukata and Koyata Nishioka, Meiji.
No. 8.—Katsumi Matsuoka and Tokuzo Tumai, Keio.
No. 9.—Shigeru Kusumoto and Ryuzo Yamagata, Keio.
No. 10.—Taisuke Yokoda and Yasu Yasukawa, Tokyo Imperial University.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

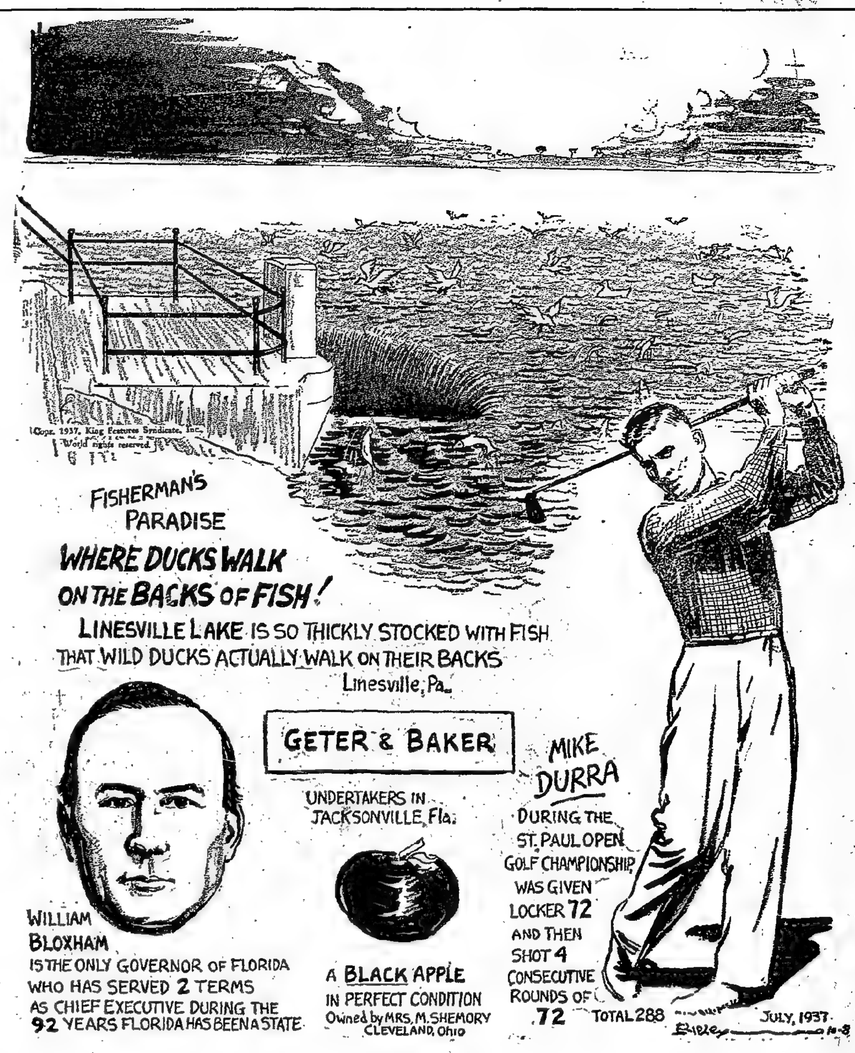

William Bloxham

William D. Bloxham (1835-1911) is the only Governor of Florida who served two terms as Chief Executive in all the 92 years since Florida became a state. The State Constitution forbids the reelection of a Governor for a term to succeed himself immediately. Bloxham served from 1881 to 1885 and from 1889-1901 and established an excellent administrational record.

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Boston College Put To Rout By Holy Cross, 20-0

N.Y. Herald Tribune

BOSTON, Nov. 27—Paced by Bullet Bill Osmanski, twice-tied Holy Cross climaxed an undefeated campaign today by smothering Boston College, 20 to 0, in their thirty-fifth annual combat before a capacity crowd of more than 40,000.

The hard-running fullback from Providence flashed all of the form that made him a sensation in 1936 to hand Boston College its worst defeat in the series since 1924. His brilliant running set up the first touchdown. He scored the second and third.

In completing its first undefeated season since 1934, Holy Cross scored once in all but the first period. The victory was the eighth this season, only scoreless ties with Temple and Carnegie Tech marring the record.

For Boston the defeat marked the end of the most disastrous campaign in recent years, with only four victories to show against four defeats and a scoreless tie.

Boston College Crumples

After putting up a dogged fight in the first half, Boston's offense and defense crumpled almost completely in the final half. Statistics showed Holy Cross had the edge in every department except passing and kicking.

The Worcester Crusader piled up fourteen first downs against Boston's eleven and gained 196 yards by rushing against 69 for Boston, which completed eleven of twenty-four passes for 157 yards, while Holy Cross completed five of fourteen for 77 yards.

Two goal-line stands stopped Holy Cross in the opening period after it had advanced first to the 3-yard line and then to the 3.

Holy Cross Uses Laterals

Two Holy Cross touchdown resulted directly from recovery of Boston laterals.

In the second period, Henry Giardi pounced on a grounded lateral on Boston's 46. It required eleven plays for Holy Cross to complete the fifty-four-yard touchdown march, Ronnie Cahill, sophomore, carrying across on a reverse from the 5-yard line. Osmanski carried the ball seven times for thirty-nine yards in this drive.

A sixty-five-yard parade after the second-half kick-off was climaxed when Osmanski swept his left end for a score. Jim Turner place-kicked the extra point. In this advance, Osmanski picked up thirty-four yards on three running plays and snared a Cahill pass that chewed up fifteen yards.

Osmanski paved the way for the final touchdown by recovering Jim Kissell's fumble of a lateral on Boston's 37. Two line plays carried to the 23. Cahill then swept his right end and as he was tackled, lateraled to Osmanski, who raced along the sideline for nineteen yards into pay dirt. Turner again converted.

The line-up:

Holy Cross (20)		B. College (0)
L.E.	Histen	McFadden
L.T.	Walewski	Kidhardt
L.G.	Carr	Schwotzer
C.	Bowman	Logue
R.G.	Turner	Kissell
R.T.	Shields	Janusas
R.E.	O'Melia	Woronicz
Q.B.	Ouellette	Dinatale
L.H.	Cahill	Gintoff
R.H.	Giardi	Guinea
F.B.	Osmanski	Cignetti

Score By Periods

Holy Cross	0	6	7	7	—20
Boston College	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Cahill, Osmanski (2). Points after touchdowns—Turner (2, place kicks).

Captain Frank Given Yale Cup

By ARTHUR E. PATTERSON

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 4—"If this isn't the greatest Yale captain we ever have honored here," said Paul Crane, opening the seventeenth annual Nick Roberts old Yale barn party, "then you can have this barn."

Roberts, the next speaker and owner of the barn, did not take back the offer, but none of the 250 Yale men, young and old—representing classes from Yale '75 to Yale '37—stood up to claim the blue-trimmed building, for it seemed to be the opinion of one and all that Clinton E. Frank, all-America, richly deserved the praise heaped upon him. In fact before the night was complete and the clay pipes, pop-corn, beer, pretzels and peanuts were left behind, Frank probably could have picked up the deed of the barn, himself.

As the next best thing, the Montclair-Yale Club gave Frank a silver cup. It was the first time such a presentation had been made. Frank obviously was moved and in a short speech told how proud he was of this Yale team he had led. His biggest thrill, he said, occurred when he read in a New York newspaper this line: "Yale may be beaten but it never gives up." That, thought Frank, was the finest description of "a great Yale team."

Handsome Dan III Makes Team

Frank was not the only member of the football group down from New Haven who received a trophy. Ducky Pond, head coach, received one. But the hit of the evening was a second gift to the mentor. It took considerable unwrapping but when the final paper was removed up popped none other than Handsome Dan III, a new Yale bulldog mascot. Word had reached Montclair that Pond was greatly saddened by the recent death of Handsome Dan II and they have been awaiting this chance to replace him. He is a noble specimen and, having made his debut before such a gathering, should prove a worthy successor.

With Frank, John Heisman trophy winner as the most valuable player of the year, leading a group of football stars, including next season's captain, William V. Platt; David Colwell, the fine kicker; John E. Castle jr., Francis P. Gallagher, Albert Hessberg, co-star with Frank of that unforgettable last-minute play which tied Dartmouth, and Keven and Kevin G. Rafferty, it was a gay gathering.

Luce Receives Trophy

Malcolm Farmer, chairman of Yale athletics; Pond, Earle (Greasy) Neale, Marshall Wells, Ivan Willimson, William Renner and Gerald Ford added lively anecdotes to the football tales, while such notables among the letter-men alumni as Winnie Lovejoy, '25 captain of the unbeaten team of 1924; Firpo Greene, captain in 1929, and Herster Barres, '32, listened or recounted stories of their own.

The accent was on athletics but Henry Robinson Luce, '20, magazine publisher, received the silver Montclair-Yale bowl, as a graduate who had made his Y beyond New Haven's college halls. Luce was the tenth man to receive the award. Sixty-three alumni were on the board which chose him for the honor. The youngest member of the board was John G. Vogy, of the last graduating class and the oldest Eugene Bouton, '75.

Rudy Vallee, '27, joined with Allen M. (Pop) Hirsh, author of the far-famed "Boola, Boola" in leading songs far, far into the night.

Miss Matsuzawa Wed To Doshisha Athlete

Miss Hatsue Matsuzawa, 24, first of the Japanese mermaids to win fame, was married Monday afternoon at Osaka to Tadashi Sugaya, 29, who while at Doshisha University was captain of the sumo and judo teams. The ceremony was performed at the Shinto shrine at Tamamizu, Osaka, after which a reception was held at the New Osaka Hotel.

The bride was coach of the Japanese women's swimming team to the Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936.

Dodgers Want Ott In Deal For Mungo

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Dec. 3—As the vanguard of the major league club owners and managers came trooping into this metropolis tonight after their three days of intensive bartering during the minor circuit convention in Milwaukee, the Giants were the first to break away from the barrier with a deal.

Bill Terry announced he had sold Al Smith, left-handed relief pitcher, to the Cardinals. This done, the Colonel immediately closed with the St. Louis club again and obtained Catcher Tommy Padden for the Giants' farm at Jersey City. How much cash was involved in the two deals was not revealed.

The Smith transaction marks the passing of another of the few remaining McGraw-reared players still active with the Giants, and, curiously enough, sends the southpaw to the club from under whose eyes McGraw snatched the young pitcher back in 1931. That Spring Smith came to the Giants as a free agent and sandlotter from the sidewalks of St. Louis, and for several years he showed unusual promise.

Once Listed As Coach

When Terry succeeded McGraw in 1932 he remained impressed with young Al's prospects, so much so, in fact, that in 1933 rather than farm him out to a minor league club he retained Smith on the Giant roster as coach.

But though Smitty for a time continued to show improvement, he never quite came up to expectations as a starting hurler, and gradually drifted back to a relief role.

The deal, while scarcely a momentous one, is regarded as a forerunner to numerous others that are certain to materialize as the major leagues assemble for their three-day conclave, which opens Monday.

For while there was much talk in Milwaukee, little in the way of bartering was done, and the major leagues in general had nothing more to show for their efforts than aggravated cases of shin splints and fallen arches, the effects of standing about in hotel lobbies. Now more action is expected on the trading block.

Like the elusive button in the ancient parlor game, the absorbing question continues to center upon who eventually will get Van Lingle Mungo from those suddenly artful Dodgers, and while the Giants still are considered to have the inside track, a new angle developed today which seems to indicate this track again may run all hands up another blind alley.

Serious Obstacle to Trade

From a source close to both clubs it was learned today that perhaps the most serious hitch of all in the move to bring the big Brooklyn fireball pitcher to the Polo Grounds now has become a growing insistence upon the part of the Dodgers that the Giants include Melvin Ott in the transaction.

Whether Manager Terry would even consider giving up the Giants' perennial boy wonder is a matter he refuses to discuss at this time, but those close to the old colonel are pretty certain that Master Melvin, like Carl Hubbell, is one fellow nobody will succeed in prying loose from the Polo Grounds while the compact slugger is enjoying good health.

The Dodger view, however, is that regardless of how attractive Terry makes his Mungo offer by dressing it up with Hal Schumacher and either Hank Leiber or Wally Berger, along with a liberal supply of cash, it can never quite suit Brooklyn's most urgent need, which is somebody who swings from the left side of the plate and can bash a ball over or against the rightfield wall in Ebbets Field.

Giants Need Ott's Power

Ott, of course, would fill the bill right down to the last requirement, but whether Burleigh Grimes can induce Terry to give up the key man of the Giants' own meager attack is a matter of considerable doubt. In fact, the general opinion is that if Grimes pursues this course in his negotiations with the Giants the entire matter will strike a permanent snag.

This belief was strengthened today when it was learned the Giants could have had Mungo last February, when his trading value was much higher than now, had they seen fit to give up Ott.

However, the matter is expected to be definitely settled within the next few days, as tomorrow Grimes will be joined in this city by the two Dodger directors, Jim Mulvey and Joe Gilleaudeau. In the event the Giant deal for Mungo falls through, Mungo is almost certain to go to the Cubs.

Out to Weaken Yanks

In the American League ranks, which supplied practically all the important dealing that developed here, the movement to help one another cut down on that tremendous Yankee superiority continues to spur the other seven clubs.

The White Sox, who bolstered their battle front yesterday by obtaining Gerald Walker and Marvin Owen in the six-player deal with the Tigers, are now understood to be concentrating upon another tack. Manager Dykes is aiming to get a little more left-handed hitting power in his line-up, which at the moment has a preponderance of right-handed hitters. With this in mind, Dykes is endeavoring to interest Bucky Harris of the Senators in a Zeke Bonura-for-Joe Kuhel deal.

Browns Select Gabby Street For 1938 Pilot

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27—Charles E. ("Gabby") Street, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, of the National League, was named manager today of the city's American League Club, the Browns.

Donald L. Barnes, president, announced Street was chosen "because of his long experience and uniform success in baseball."

The "Old Sarge," who caught Walter Johnson when the great pitcher was at his prime with Washigton, managed the Cards from 1929 to 1932, leading the team to two National League pennants and to a world championship in 1931.

In addition, he has been manager of a number of minor league clubs, including Suffolk, Va.; Joplin, Mo.; Muskogee, Okla.; Augusta, Ga.; Columbus, S. C.; Knoxville, Tenn.; San Francisco Missions, and St. Paul.

He came to the Browns late last season as a coach under the acting manager, Jim Bottomley, who had just succeeded Rogers Hornsby. In turn, he now succeeds "Sunny Jim," who was released last week.

Barnes said that everything would be done to improve the team for Street and that several deals now pending may be closed at the Milwaukee and Chicago baseball meetings. Street will attend both of them.

Gabby, fifty-five years old, was born in Huntsville, Ala., but now makes his home in Joplin with his wife and two children. He was with the Army and served in France during World War.

Bottomley to Manage Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 27—James (Sunny Jim) Bottomley, for eleven years a star performer with the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League, was named manager of the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League today to succeed Bernard (Mike) Kelly.

All-Japan Cage Series To Start On January 5

The 17th annual All-Japan basketball championships will be held during the five days starting on January 5 at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi.

The semi-finals for the men will be played on January 8 with the finals on January 9.

Those for the women will be played on January 6 and 7 respectively.

French Ace Urges New Ski Technique

N. Y. Times

GENEVA, Nov. 17—Emile Allais of France, the world skiing champion, proposes radical changes in skiing technique and teaching in his book "Le Ski Francais," the first copies of which were printed today in Bellegarde, France, near the Geneva frontier. He would completely suppress all ski turns except the "pure" and "parallel" Christianias. He holds it worse than useless for beginners to learn any of the various "stem" turns—which are the first ones now generally taught novices—or the Telemark.

His method, which he teaches in detail in his book, forms "the new French skiing system," for it has been adopted officially by the French Ski Federation. Beginning this season, all skiing instruction in France will be based on the Allais book.

Will Arouse Controversy

Allais's attack seems likely to cause considerable controversy in other countries. It is especially true here, where the stem forms the cornerstone of "the Swiss skiing system," officially adopted last Winter, and in Austria, which is reported to be on the point of adopting "the Austrian system."

Fraeulein Christel Cranz of Germany, the women's world ski champion, and her brother, Rudi Cranz, one of Allais's closest rivals, told Allais they strongly support his method, according to his manager, Auguste Fournier.

Allais's Christiania last Winter proved their superiority by making him the first man ever to win the combined downhill and slalom tests in both the Arlberg-Kandahar and world championship matches. His book tells not only with words but with photos just how he does these turns.

In Chapter One, on racing, Allais, who averaged more than forty miles an hour in his downhill races last Winter, tells how to avoid "forgetting to breathe." Practice breathing loudly, he says, so when speed, mental concentration and emotion make you forget to breathe, the silence will remind you.

Playboy

It was the monthly meeting of the college debating society. Upon Taxem Major fell the task of opening the proceedings. "The subject under discussion this evening," he said "is simplified spelling. I think there is a growing need for its use. At present it is difficult to grasp the meaning of some words owing to our complicated system of spelling."

"Hear, hear!" applauded Hilife.

"Why, I sent a letter to my father asking for £10. He replied that acquiescence meant ruin to him."

O.O.C. To Decide Personnel To Cairo On Jan. 13

Japan's delegation to the International Olympic Committee's meeting at Cairo which is scheduled to convene on March 10 will be selected by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee at its meeting on January 13, it was decided by the O. O. C. at its 19th meeting Monday afternoon at the S. M. R. building.

Among those present at the meeting were Prince Iyesato Tokugawa chairman of the O. O. C.; Mayor Ita Kobashi and Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, president, of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, both of whom are vice-chairman of the O. O. C.; Count Michimasa Soyejima and Prof. Jigoro Kano, Japanese members of the International Olympic Committee; Matsuzo Nagai, secretary general of the O. O. C.; Ryozo Hiranuma, vice-president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation; and Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser to the O. O. C.

Mr. Nagai reported in detail on the various preparations made toward the 1940 Games during the last four months. He suggested that the O. O. C. hold more meetings in the next few weeks due to pressure of items to be decided in time for the I. O. C. meeting at Cairo in March.

Mr. Nagai also introduced Mr. Klingeberg to the members of the O. O. C.

The games committee of the O. O. C. at its meeting Monday afternoon selected the course from a point near the Toda boat course in Saitama prefecture for 150 kilometers to the turning back point at Honjomachi on the Nakasendo highway for the road course cycling events.

The reclaimed grounds at Shibaura are being favored for construction of a stadium for the other cycling events.

Keio Hockey Team Routs Kansai 'U' By 5 To 0 Score

Keio University's field hockey team, national champions, hit its stride Monday afternoon and swamped the Kansai University eleven by 5 to 0 at the Koshien stadium near Osaka. The score at the end of the first half was 1 to 0.

The line-ups were: Keio: Hiro, Nishio, Yanagi, Matsunawa and Matsuda, forwards; Shigeta, Uyeno and Shimizu, halfbacks; Murakami and Takahashi, fullbacks; and Kondo, goalie; Kansai: Kondo, Yanno, Otani, Fukuhara and Muraki, forwards; Fukuhara, Ushiki and Kimura, halfbacks; Yoshida and Amano, fullbacks; and Takasu, goalie.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

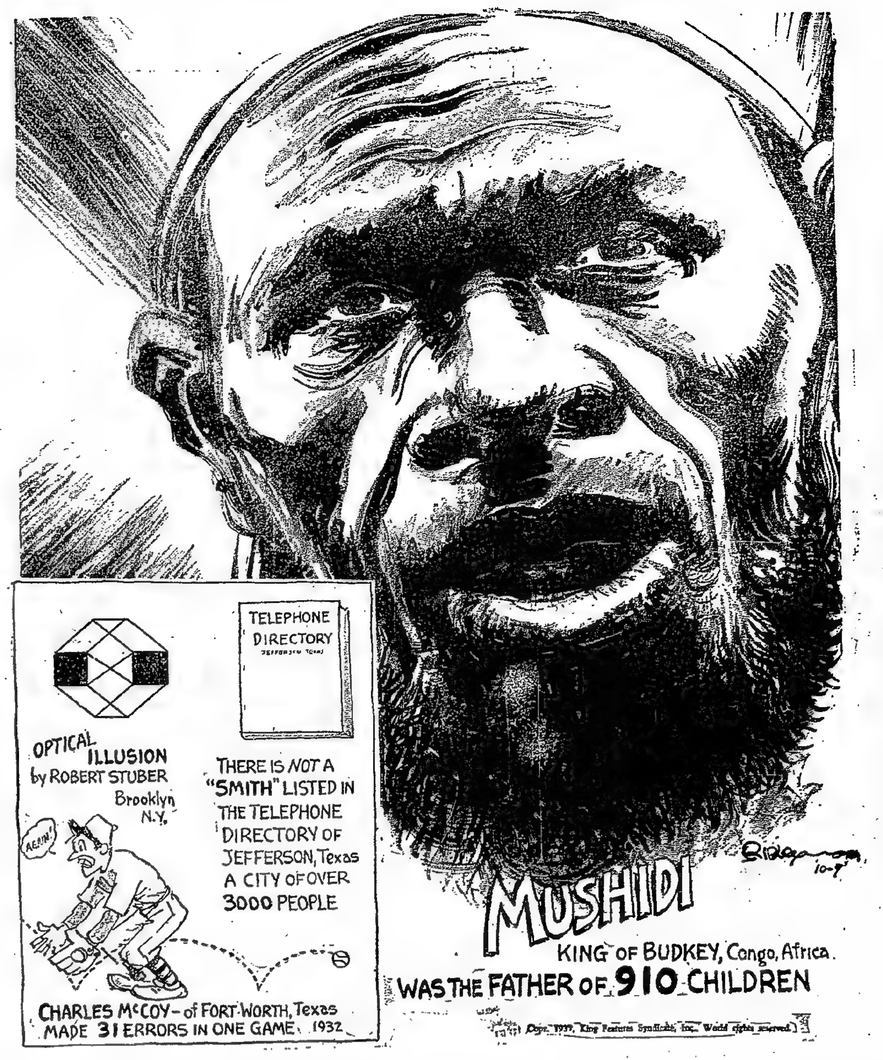

Father Of 910 Children

An interesting account of Mushidi is found in Pere Labouchere's book "Vingt Ans au Kongo." Labouchere spent 20 years as a missionary in the Congo, and in his account of Mushidi, the King of Budkey, he devotes considerable space to tell of this astounding number of children and the great number of wives. The number of wives could not be ascertained with accuracy but "they probably numbered 5000." The number of children, however, was definitely established as 910.

As Mushidi was a vassal king of the great Sova (Ruler) of Loango, he was obliged to pay an annual tribute to his overlord. This tribute consisted of several hundred wives, which he had to deliver to the Sova each year. In the Congo, nobility is inherited from the mother, and consequently all of Mushidi's children were commoners—not princes of the blood.

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Record Run Of 248 Is Made By Hoppe In French Game

By ROSCOE McGOWEN
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Willie Hoppe, 49-year-old cue wizard who has held every title and set up many records in all balkine and cushion billiards last night reached another pinnacle by making a world record high run of 248 in the tenth block of his match with Jake Schaefer in the new French game of 71.2 at the Capitol Bowling and Billiard Academy. He won the block, 250—128, in three innings.

The previous mark of 223 was set by Roger Conti of France, the European champion.

Hoppe's extraordinary exhibition came in the third inning after his rival, scoreless in the first two frames, had tied his own high with a string of 128. The gray-haired Hoppe, who drew a blank in the first fame and counted only twice in the second, never gave Schaefer another chance to get out of his chair.

Gallery Gains Interest

He clicked off point after point and the gallery gave him the usual more or less perfunctory hand when the hundredth point was reached. But as he continued scoring, the casual attitude of the spectators changed to tenseness and from the moment he counted the 150th everybody was leaning forward in his seat.

Hoppe got one obvious break in his long run. That was when, on his try for a two-cushion carom from the corner, he missed, but then his cue ball came back from the other side rail to connect for the point.

Schaefer grinned at this and waved his hands as if to say: "I can't beat a guy like that!"

Willie's face momentarily held an embarrassed smile but he went about his scoring and thereafter there were no accidental points. He played with confidence and skill and three times escaped from tight situations with a pair of three-cushion shots and a difficult masse.

200th Point Difficult

His 200th point was no set-up, the balls having got out of control, forcing him to play a rather long cushion carom off the white ball, frozen to the side rail. This shot immediately was followed by another three-cushion point, but after that Hoppe moved along pretty much on well-controlled balkline shots until the end.

Schaefer, having won the afternoon block, 250 to 93, in six innings for the best game until last night, was in a position to square the match. Now, with Hoppe leading, six blocks to four, Jake must win the remaining two blocks today by one-sided margins to take the match. Since Hoppe holds a point lead of 168, he appears certain to become the first national champion at the new game.

Schaefer gave a fine performance in taking the afternoon block. Hoppe, winning the lag for the third straight time and scoring on the opening shot for the first time, got off to a run of 49 and had Jake 72-3 at the end of their third inning.

Here the Chicagoan got away to his best run of 128, the string breaking on a missed kiss time shot. Hoppe could not find his stroke, scoring only 21 in his last three frames, while Schaefer followed his high with a run of 97 and finished with a string of 22.

Jake's only scoring in the three-inning night block was his duplicate run of 128 in the third frame, a string that ended when he missed a fairly easy short shot off the side rail.

The Scores by Innings

Afternoon Block

Schaefer	0	0	3	128	97	22	—250
Hoppe	49	1	22	9	2	10	— 93

Evening Block

Shaefer	0	0	128	—128
Hoppe	0	2	248	—250

San Francisco Defeated By Michigan State, 14-0

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27—Behind two brilliant touchdown runs on the part of John Pingel, Michigan State College rolled to a 14-to-0 international football triumph today over the University of San Francisco.

The long-legged left halfback gave 20,000 fans their biggest thrills by running seventy-five yards in the third period, breaking a seeming deadlock, and then coming back in the last quarter and dashing thirty-four yards on the same kind of scoring play, a slash through left guard.

The line-up:

Michigan State (14)		San Fran. (0)
L.E.	Nelson	Schwarz
L.T.	Speelman	Rice
L.G.	Rockenbach	Eisenlauer
C.	Alling	Stinson
R.G.	Luecke	Bendetti
R.T.	Swartz	Miatovich
R.E.	Diehl	Malley
Q.B.	Diebold	Bolster
L.H.	Pingel	Bragda
R.H.	Pearce	Swanson
F.B.	Haney	Seeno

Scores by Periods

Michigan State	0	0	7	7	—14
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Michigan State: Pingel (2).

Points after touchdowns—Bucknes (sub for Diebold) (place-kick), Kovacia (sub for Pearce) (place-kick).

Referee—L. Conlon, St. Mary's. Umpire—Albert Boles, Minnesota. Field judge—Verne Landreth, Friends. Linesman—William Kelley, Wisconsin.

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Mermaid Married

Miss Hatsue Matsuzawa, famed swimmer, who was married to Tadashi Sugaya, former Doshisha athlete, at Osaka on Monday.

Fordham And Pitt Place 2 Each On Kerr's All-Eastern Eleven

By ANDY KERR
Head Football Coach, Colgate University

N.Y. Times

The quality of the football played in the East in 1937 compares favorably with that in any other part of the country. The results of intersectional games have been very gratifying.

The ten best teams in the East seem to be Pittsburgh and Fordham, with three all-stars each; Yale, Villanova, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Navy, Harvard, Syracuse and Cornell. There is no attempt made here to rank these teams in the order of their strength. This group has sufficient strength to meet a similar group from any other section under equable conditions with fair chances for victory.

In the East this year there is an unusual number of outstanding ends. The selections are Souchak of Pittsburgh and Holland of Cornell. Souchak has all the requisites of a first-class end and has played both right and left wing.

Holland has been one of the real mainstays of a good team. He is exceptionally strong on defense, and a great pass receiver. In addition to this, he has carried the ball on end-around plays, with greater ability than most backfield men.

Wysocki a Fine End

Ends deserving of honorable mention include Wysocki of Villanova, the East's greatest opportunist end; Davis, the Dartmouth captain; Druze of Fordham, Radvilas and Siegal of Columbia, Daly of Manhattan, Miller of Yale, O'Melia of Holy Cross, Dunney of New York University, Hoppock of Lehigh, Snyder of Georgetown, Wemple of Colgate and Markowski of Syracuse. Daddio of Pittsburgh, one of the finest ends in the country, has been handicapped by injuries.

The leading tackle is Matisi of Pittsburgh, a standout all season, who has size, speed, great offensive and defensive ability. His running mate is Babartsky, the fastest lineman at Fordham.

Kevorkian of Harvard and Janusas of Boston College are two of the most dependable tackles. Others above average are John of Yale, Shinn of Pennsylvania, Van Ranst of Cornell, Chesbro of Colgate and Sturges of Temple.

For some season there seems to be a shortage of superior guards, so Franco of Fordham is selected as one. Although Franco has played a splendid game at tackle for two years, he has also been used at guard. He possesses all the qualifications of a great guard. His running mate is McNamara, the Pennsylvania captain, an iron man over a period of three years.

Other outstanding guards are Carr of Holy Cross and Hooper of Cornell. Hooper has taken care of Cornell's punting assignment in splendid fashion. Worthy of mention also are Noe of Harvard and Drulis of Temple. Bateman of Columbia, who has played tackle, also has the qualifications of a splendid guard.

Rams Have Fine Center

At center Wojciechowicz of Fordham is again the leader. Chosen last year, he has been even better this season. He is a splendid passer, a fine blocker on the line and one of the nation's best backers-up.

Other outstanding centers are Hartline of Army, because of his great defensive ability; Mautner of Holy Cross, who has been handicapped by injuries; Eck of Colgate, a real bulwark on defense; Gallagher of Yale, Wilson of Harvard and Miller of New York University, who has played center and in the backfield.

At quarterback, Frank of Yale is an exceptional field general, one of the country's best passers, a fine blocker and a real climax runner. Goldberg of Pittsburgh, possibly the finest running halfback in the East, is strong in every department. Luckman of Columbia is one of the best all-around backs in recent years. He is a splendid passer, kicks well, is a fine ball carrier and an excellent safety man.

Osmanski of Holy Cross, selected last year, would furnish the necessary line bucking ability. He has a sprinter's speed, weighs 195 pounds and is one of the hardest runners in recent years.

Coach Kerr's Team

End	Souchak, Pittsburgh
Tackle	Matisi, Pittsburgh
Guard	Franco, Fordham
Center	Wojciechowicz, For'm
Guard	McNamara, Pennsylv.
Tackle	Babartsky, Fordham
End	Holland, Cornell
Quarterback	Frank, Yale
Halfback	Goldberg, Pittsburgh
Halfback	Luckman, Columbia
Fullback	Osmanski, Holy Cross

Lash In Fourth National Senior Harrier Victory

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 29—Don Lash, former Indiana University star, won his fourth straight national senior A. A. U. cross-country championship yesterday when he ran 10,000 meters over a rain-drenched Branch Brook Park course in 32m. 57.4s.

Lash pulled away at the start and had the approximately 6¼-mile race to himself throughout, finishing 150 yards ahead of his former Indiana teammate, Tommy Deckard. Joe McCluskey, running for the New York Athletic Club, finished third, another 100 yards behind.

New York's Millrose A. A., paced by 32-year-old Lou Gregory, who finished fourth in 34m. 15s., totaled 25 points to regain the team title, lost to Indiana University in 1935. Indiana, defending champion again this year, was second with 60 points. Manhattan College was third with 78.

Heavy morning rain and showers during the run covered part of the course with ankle-deep mud. Puddles pocked the three-quarter-mile dirt backstretch and grass sections and made footing slippery.

Although his time was 20.4 seconds over last year, Lash bettered the victory record set by Willie Ritola, the fleet-footed Finn, who won three successive races in 1925-26-27.

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Redskins Upset Green Bay Team In Pro Football

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—They're putting a lot of pressure on "Slinging Sam" in his freshman year, but he's coming through.

"Slinging Sam" Baugh, former Texas Christian passing star, pitched the Washington Redskins to a surprise 14-to-6 victory over the Green Bay Packers yetserday, and next Sunday he'll be Washington's big hope for a triumph over the New York Giants and a resultant shot at the Chicago Bears for the national pro football championship.

Baugh, whose pass to Gaynel Tinsley relped the collegiate all-stars to victory over the Packers last September, gave Green Bay a fine exhibition before 30,000 fans at Washington. With the Redskins trailing at the half as a result of Bob Monnett's touchdown pass to Don Hutson, Baugh began his flinging act in the third period.

He rifled a 55-yard aerial to Charley Malone, setting the stage for Cliff Battles' touchdown plunge. In the final period Baugh passed 11 yards to Malone for the second Redskin touchdown. The victory sent Washington into a battle at New York with the Giants for eastern division honors. The Giants have won six games, lost two and tied two. Washington has won seven, lost three and tied none.

The Bears, at Chicago, had little trouble defeating Cleveland, 15 to 7, to clinch the western division title. In winning their eighth game in 10 starts this season, they scored touchdowns in the first and second periods and watched Jack Manders boot a field goal in the third. Cleveland scored its touchdown in the third period on a forward-lateral, with Ralph Miller going over the Bear line.

It was Cleveland's final game and the Rams, in their first season in the big time, won only one game, while losing 10.

U.C.L.A. Attack Sets Missouri Back, 13 To 0

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27—Kenny Washington, halfback of the University of California at Los Angeles, led the Bruins to a 13-to-0 victory over the Missouri Tigers today. Their first touchdown came on a fifty-six-yard march led and finished by Washington.

The second, in the final thirty seconds of play, came when Washington grabbed a Tiger pass on his own 10-yard line, galloped eighty-eight yards and lateralled, just as he was tackled on the 2-yard line, to Johnny Ryland, center. Ryland fell across the goal for the score.

The line-up:

U.C.L.A. (13)		Missouri (0)
L.E.	Nash	Rouse
L.T.	Wyrick	Hogan
L.G.	Cohen	Jones
C.	Ryland	Kinnison
R.G.	Pfeiffer	English
R.T.	Zarubica	Rausy
R.E.	Strode	Pieper
Q.B.	Montgomery	Bailey
L.H.	Cantor	Duncan
R.H.	Hirshon	Johnson
F.B.	Williams	Mason

Score by Periods

U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	13	—13
Missouri	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Washington (sub for Hirshon), Ryland. Point after touchdown (placement)—Williams.

Referee—C. M. Price, California. Umpire—Cort Major, California. Linesman—Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah. Field judge—Bill Dunn, Michigan State.

KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Coach At Tulane Asks Michigan Player To Come

Chicago Tribune

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 16—While it is permissible to offer Southeastern conference football players board and tuition, the practice was brought more forcibly to the attention of the public today when Bill Bevan, assistant coach at Tulane university, admitted he had sent a telegram to Tom Harmon star freshman at the University of Michigan, asking him to come to Tulane.

Harmon, a half back, gained prominence at Horace Mann school in Gary, Ind., where he was a four sport man. He is one of five freshmen named last week in an investigation of subsidization at Michigan. Bevan says he sent the following telegram to Harmon at Michigan:

"Your help at Simon-pure school will always be subjected to criticism. Our offer still stands. Wire me collect Monday. Can still enter this semester."

Scholarship Only Offer

In commenting on the wire, Bevan said: "We tried to get the boy last summer and we had heard through his brother that he planned to transfer, of his own volition to another school. We naturally would liked to have had him and since his brother is in school here I thought he might want to transfer to Tulane if he was leaving Michigan. The only offer we ever made him was that of an athletic scholarship, which is perfectly legal in the Southeastern conference."

Gene Harmon, the Michigan freshman's brother, is a star basketball player at Tulane. Bevan gained fame at Minnesota as a guard. He was allowed only two years of competition at Minnesota because he played a year of freshman football at Oregon.

Common Practice In South

Southeastern conference officials say it is a common practice in their organization, which includes Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, Auburn, Alabama, Mississippi State, University of Mississippi, Louisiana State university, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Sewanee, to make deals for and with players. They also declare that what they do in the open, is a common practice in eastern, Big Ten and far western universities.

At Louisiana State university many of the football players are carried on state payrolls, but it is claimed they perform duties commensurate with their pay. Coach Bevan failed to explain today how some of Tulane's best known players are owners of flashy automobiles and apparently enjoy campus activities usually available only to wealthier students.

Daily Speaks Again

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 16—The Michigan Daily, student paper of the University of Michigan, which today exposed Bill Bevan's telegram to Freshman Tom Harmon, interpreted the Tulane coach's action as openly flaunting investigations of Michigan's rumored subsidization of athletes. Michigan's board in control of physical education last week revealed it was investigating such rumors.

Harmon was termed by Director of Athletics Fielding H. Yost the country's outstanding interscholastic athlete last year. He is the star of the Michigan freshman team, playing full back.

Harmon scored 150 points for Horace Mann last year. He is a triple threat back who has averaged over 50 yards on punt against the Michigan varsity this fall. He runs the 100 yard dash in :09.9 and holds the Indiana State High school 220 yard record with a mark of :22.6 seconds. He also is a star basketball and baseball player.

Harmon has been vehement in his denials of financial aid of any kind. Michigan alumni of Gary last week went on record as "resentful of the adverse publicity" which had accompanied the board's statement and resultant references to "this and other alumni organizations within the Chicago area."

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Saluting Demon

Louis Otteni, veteran Legionnaire of Detroit, proved to be the living prototype of Wallgrens famous cartoon character, "The Saluting Demon of the A.E.F.", when he marched in the National American Legion parade in Cleveland last year. In 6 hours time, Otteni saluted exactly 2,678 times, and then had to quit. For the next week he carried his arm in a sling.

Still Flying

Two army fliers recently had the strange experience of traveling at 130 miles per hour for half an hour without getting anywhere. Lts. Woodring and Casey of Rockwell Field, Coronada, Calif., took up planes equipped with superchargers for high altitude flights, and when they rose to 25,000 feet, their instruments showed they had a ground speed of 130 miles per hour. After 30 minutes, they found they were bucking a headwind of the same speed, and were over Tiajuana all the time.

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Rice Conquers S.M.U., 15 To 7, Clinching Title

N.Y. Herald Tribune

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 4—Rice Institute's greatest "substitute," Ernie Lain, today scored the touchdowns that defeated Southern Methodist, 15 to 7, won the Southwest Conference title and obtained for the Owls an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl here January 1.

A 218-pound trouble-shooter who never starts a game but who figured in twelve of Rice's thirteen touchdowns this season, Lain gave a crowd of 13,000 a one-man show.

The Owls trailed, 7 to 0, when Lain got the "go" signal from Jimmie Kitts, coach, late in the first period. Five minutes later he had passed and bucked Rice to a touchdown on the first play of the second period.

Early in the third period Lain personally took charge again and threw two passes to Frank Steen and Johnny Neece that netted thirty-one yards, crashed the line down to the 4 and blocked out a Methodist line surge as Jack Vestal kicked a field goal from the Methodist 13 that put the Owls ahead, 9 to 7.

The big halfback plucked off one of Jack Morrison's wild passes in the fourth period on the Methodist 21 and returned to 9, from which point he scored on three drives.

Twenty-two times Lain cracked into the Methodist line and came up with a total of seventy-five yards, while his arm was responsible for nine passes that gained a total of 141 yards.

The victory today gave Kitts his second Conference title in four years.

The line-up:

Rice (15)		S. M. U. (7)
L.E.	Nance	J. Guynes
L.T.	Hines	Phillips
L.G.	Moore	Sanders
C.	Arthur	Gray
R.T.	Hughes	Curik
R.G.	Landry	Matthews
R.E.	Steen	Dewell
Q.B.	Hancock	Patterson
L.H.	Vickers	Harlow
R.H.	Cordill	Stidger
F.B.	Mechler	Belville

Score by Periods

Rice	0	6	3	6—15
S. M. U.	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Rice: Lain (2); S. M. U.: Belville.

Point after touchdown—S. M. U.: Belville (place kick).

Field goal—Rice: Vestal (place kick).

Referee—Curtis, Texas. Umpire—Hart, Texas. Linesman—Burgess, Texas A. and M. Field judge—Price, Austin.

So. California Beats U.C.L.A. On Early Lead, 19-13

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 4—Repelling a last quarter comeback attempt which saw two spectacular touchdowns scored against them in four minutes, the University of Southern California football team defeated their crosstown rival, the University of California at Los Angeles, 19 to 13, today before 78,000.

Supreme for three quarters, the Trojans were baffled in the fourth period by the incredible passing of Kenny Washington, sensational colored half back. Washington threw a touchdown pass which traveled seventy-three yards and was caught by Half Back Hal Hirshon for the Bruins' second touchdown.

The pass was three yards longer than that thrown by Brick Muller to H. W. Stephens of California, in the California-Ohio State Rose Bowl game Jan. 1, 1921. That pass has been recognized as the record throw of football history.

Scores First Also

The pass directly followed the Bruins' first tally, when Hirshon also scored on a pass from Washington, thrown from the Trojan 37 yard line.

Grenville Lansdell, the substitute who so capably has filled the gap left by the injury to Quarter Back Ambrose Schindler, scored the first touchdown in the first quarter from the 1 yard line. Lansdell again crossed the Bruin goal line in the third quarter after the Trojans had penetrated into Bruin territory, with the aid of blocking by Hansen and Hoffman. The third Southern California touchdown came on a neatly executed pass, Lansdell to Shell. The three touchdowns were scored while the Trojans were outplaying U. C. L. A. by a wide margin.

Held for Downs

The Trojans bottled up the Bruin passing attack until late in the fourth quarter and held for downs inside the 20 yard line as U. C. L. A. tried for the tying touchdown.

Color was added to the spectacular fourth quarter Bruin comeback, when, after the game, Bruin and Trojan players left the field arm in arm, despite the intense rivalry that had been built up during this season.

S. California (19)		U.C.L.A. (13)
L.E.	Hibbs	Kroener
L.T.	Stoecker	Wyrick
L.G.	Hansen	Frawley
C.	McNeil	Ryland
R.G.	Smith	Pfeiffer
R.T.	George	Zarubica
R.E.	Williams	Strode
Q.B.	Lansdell	Baida
L.H.	Hoffman	Washington
R.H.	Morgan	Hirshon
F.B.	Sangster	Schell

Touchdowns—Lansdell (2), Shell, Hirshon (2). Points after touchdowns—Hoffman, Schell.

Texas Aggies Halt San Francisco, 42-0

N. Y. Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4—Texas A. and M. crushed the University of San Francisco eleven today, 42 to 0. It was one of the worst defeats ever inflicted on the Dons.

The Aggies opened the scoring with a touchdown midway in the first period, Left Halfback Dick Todd, who returned a punt 17 yards to the home team's 45, dashed 11 and 22 yards, then crashed over from the 1-yard line.

He added a touchdown in the second period when he caught a punt on the Dons' 42 and raced on to score.

Jim Nesrsta, substitute right halfback, went over from the 1-yard line in the third period to climax a 39-yard Texas march. A few minutes later Bill Boyd, reserve back, place-kicked a field goal from the 15-yard line.

The Aggies almost doubled the score in the last period, making three touchdowns, two on long pass plays and a third on line smashes.

San Francisco's only threat came in the first period when the Dons recovered a fumble on the Texas 29 and plunged eight yards to the 21, where they lost the ball.

The line-up:

Texas A. and M. (42)		S. Francisco (0)
L.E.	Britt	Schwarz
L.T.	Young	Rice
L.G.	Routt	Eisenlauer
C.	Coston	Stinson
R.G.	Jones	Benedetti
R.T.	Royd	Miatovich
R.E.	Schroeder	Sullivan
Q.B.	Vitek	Wilson
L.H.	Todd	Swanson
R.H.	Rogers	Bolster
F.B.	Shockey	Sceno

Score by Periods

Texas A. and M.	7	7	9	19—42
San Francisco	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Vitek, Todd 2, Nersta (substitute for Rogers) 2, Britt. Field goal—Boyd. Points after touchdown—Todd (placement), Price (substitute for Shockey) (placement), Vitek (placement).

Referee—Bob Evans, Milliken. Umpire—Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah. Field judge—Jack Patrick, Stanford. Linesman—C. M. Price, California.

In Bavarian Alps

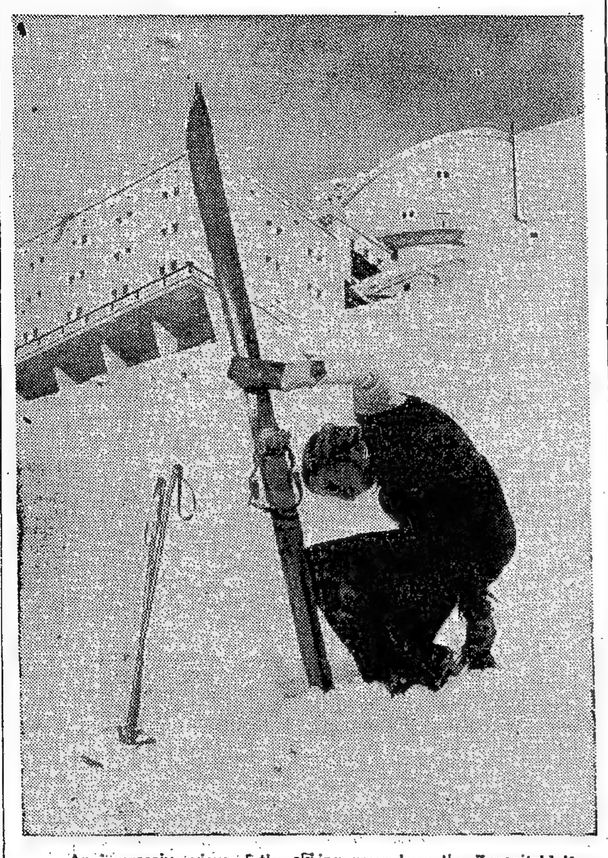

An impressive view of the skiing ground on the Zugspitzblatt.

California Places Five Players On Phelan's Coast All-Star Team

By JAMES PHELAN
Head Football Coach, University of Washington

N. Y. Times

We have an oversupply of good centers, fullbacks and quarterbacks on the Pacific Coast this year but are short on outstanding tackles and guards. There are plenty of halfbacks capable of qualifying for an all-star berth and we can raise an argument over the selection of the ends, not from lack of ability but from the closeness of the decision to select the leaders.

The player's performance over the last three years has been the deciding factor in several cases in selecting our All-Pacific Coast eleven. When the decision was close we favored the consistent performer.

The 1937 All-Pacific Coast team is a fast, heavy aggregation that could travel on the ground or in the air. On defense, we could not ask for a better combination.

Big Bob Herwig of California gets the call for the pivot position over Ericksen of Washington and Dougherty of Santa Clara. All three are great players but Herwig has never turned in a poor game in three years.

Close Decision on Guards

The guards present a problem. Steve Slivinski, 210 pounds, of Washington, and Bob Campbell, 200 pounds, of Washington State, get the first call over Frank Mattes of Washington and Yard Stockton of California.

The outstanding tackle on the Coast is Vice Markov, 212 pounds, of Washington. He has speed and takes care of his territory on offense and defense and can play sixty minutes every Saturday. Alvord Wolff, Santa Clara, draws the other tackle job because of his speed, down-field blocking and ball hawking. Nihill of Oregon State College and Feskett of Oregon also are outstanding tackles.

Stanford furnishes one end in Grant Stone and California the other in Perry Schwartz. Strong blocking and great defensive play are the qualities possessed by these two excellent flankers. Dick Johnson, Washington, and Joe Wendlick of Oregon State, are right on the heels of the first-string pair and excel in pass receiving.

A backfield set-up of John Meek of California, quarterback; Joe Gray of Oregon State, halfback; Dave Anderson of California, fullback, and Sam Chapman of California, halfback, would possess every quality with the exception of speed. Chapman and Anderson have enough "swift" to keep the defense honest on the flanks.

Chapman can handle the kick-off and punting duties and there is no better defensive back on the Coast than he. Gray is the best passer in the West.

Reserve Backs Strong

A reserve backfield of much the same type can be made with Newton of Washington, quarterback; Bottari of California and Hoffman of U. S. C., halfbacks, and Cruver of Washington, fullback.

It is not easy to leave off such stellar backs as Schindler, U. S. C.; Groves, Stanford; Waskowitz, Washington; Coffis, Stanford; Littlefield, W. S. C.; Kolberg, O. S. C.; Karametic, Gonzaga; Poppovich, Montana; Pavelko, Santa Clara; Miller, Washington; Fay, Stanford, and Rowe and Graybeal of Oregon.

Worthy of consideration in the line are such fine ends as Peters, Washington; Knapp, Idaho; Hibs, U. S. C.; Bates, W. S. C., and Dolman, California.

Other linemen who deserve praise and comment are Guards Ramsey, O. S. C.; Farasyn, Santa Clara; Amato, Oregon; Radovich, U. S. C., and Evans of California.

The tackles given thoughtful consideration for excellent performances were Cope, Santa Clara; Schwartz, San Francisco; De Varona, California, and Zagar, Stanford, who has been set back this season because of illness.

The 1937 All-Pacific Coast line averages over 200 pounds from end to end, and the backfield would tip the beam close to the 195-pound mark. A mighty strong representative group for this or any section of the country.

Coach Phelan's Team

End	Stone, Stanford
Tackle	Markov, Washington
Guard	Campbell, Wash. State
Center	Herwig, California
Guard	Slivinski, Washington
Tackle	Wolff, Santa Clara
End	Schwartz, California
Quarterback	Meek, California
Halfback	Gray, Oregon State
Halfback	Chapman, California
Fullback	Anderson, California

Schools In U.S. Urged To Take Up Sport Of Skiing

By HARRY CROSS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ALBANY, Dec. 4.—It is the prediction of Otto Schniebs, one of the leading ski teachers of the country, that America will in the not far away future have a unified skiing technique. Schniebs also advocated that physical directors of public and private schools make skiing part of their educational program so that the youth of the country could be brought up in the sport and pursue a part of their physical development out of doors in winter instead of indoors.

These sentiments of such an outstanding authority as Schniebs were received enthusiastically today at the New York State Conference of skiing under the sponsorship of the Adirondack Mountain Club at the State Office building. More than two hundred delegates representing fifty-five ski clubs in New York and New England by their presence today gave a tremendous impetus to the skiing season, which is ready for action just as soon as the snow arrives.

The delegates represented a large skiing public throughout the northern sections of the East, and the free interchange of knowledge and experience in promotion of skiing sent them all home tonight impatient for the season to start.

Seeks Unified Technique

The talk which Schniebs gave the delegates was an epitome of good ski sense. He said that there were many different ski schools and different styles and techniques of skiing. Schniebs said that they were all good.

He said, however, that it was the object of the newly organized American Ski School to develop a unified technique, and it would be the object of the school's instructors to teach that skiing was not only a sport but an important recreational diversion, one in which the youth of the land should be thoroughly schooled.

Schniebs deplored the fact that there was so much unpleasant argument about skiing and not enough sane discussion, an exchange of ideas toward a common goal which would be far more advantageous.

Harry Wade Hicks, chairman of the Adirondack Mountain Club's committee of skiing, presided at the conference. He said that the outstanding development of the past year was the expansion of skiing facilities and the broadening of the base of ski organization. It has resulted in far better service for skiers. The increase of skiing instruction has been of great benefit to the sport, according to the chairman, and he praised the work of the New York State Conservation Department in its wide development of skiing trails and slopes.

Lynn Discusses Equipment

Hicks emphasized the fact that the ski clubs should have the best interests of their own communities in mind in carrying out their plans of promotion.

All phases of skiing were discussed. L. H. Lynn, of Schenectady, discussed the topic of equipment for beginners at some length and it was followed by a general discussion on bindings. At one stage of the discussion, Lynn illustrated his point on bindings, took off his shoe and illustrated to Hal Burton just what he had in mind.

Burton, an enthusiastic member of Adirondack Lodge at Lake Placid, has taken three months off from his business duties so that he can spend the winter on skiis in the mountains. That is a sample of the enthusiasm for the sport that was evident when the delegates got thoroughly warmed up on their favorite topic.

Frederick T. Kelsey, president of the Adirondack Mountain Club, spoke of the objects and activities of the club. Lloyd Kinsey told about the ski situation at Phoenicia, in the Catskills, and William G. Howard, State Superintendent of Land and Forests, told of the many new ski developments throughout the state.

Benefits of Tow Told

Fred Pabst gave an interesting talk on ski tows. He said that it was all right for enthusiastic youngsters to ski uphill, but older skiers are not in proper physical trim to stand much of this strain on stamina. With the ski tow, Pabst pointed out that it was possible for a skier to enjoy 40,000 feet of downhill flights in one day, being able to make a round trip every four minutes on a hill that has a good tow. In other words, the tow makes it possible to have a week's skiing in one day. He advocated the hanger-down arm-rest type of ski tow.

Professor Fay Welch and H. B. Burton spoke on ski trail construction, and Richard L. Emerson represented the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

Arizona's Power Conquers Oregon By 20 To 6 Score

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 4—The University of Arizona Wildcats overpowered the Oregon Webfeet, 20 to 6, today, striking with brilliant scoring thrusts in the second and third periods.

Oregon jumped into the lead in the second on a spectacular 90-yard touchdown dash by Halfback Gerald Graybeal, but the Wildcats hit their stride in the same period to score twice and take a 13-6 advantage at half-time.

Quarterback Sidney Woods scored the first Arizona touchdown on a 40-yard slice off tackle. Fullback Walter Neilsen, 210-pounder, figured in the other two Wildcat counters, scoring one touchdown after a long drive and carrying the ball 50 yards to set up the other. He also kicked two extra points.

The line-up:

Arizona (20)		Oregon (6)
L.E.	Parker	Yerby
L.T.	Rogers	Foskett
L.G.	Gray	Huston
C.	Greenfield	Moore
R.G.	Watkins	Amato
R.T.	Mann	Estes
R.E.	French	Robertson
Q.B.	Woods	Bentley
L.H.	Smilanich	Gebhardt
R.H.	Arico	Smith
F.B.	Neilsen	Rowe

Score By Periods

Arizona	0	13	7	0—20
Oregon	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Graybeal (sub for Gebhardt), Woods, Neilsen, Parker. Points after touchdown—Neilsen 2 (place-kicks).

Referee—James Belwett, California. Umpire—Jesse McComb, Stanford. Linesman—Wally Caldwell, Colorado State. Field judge—Jack Taylor, Baylor.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

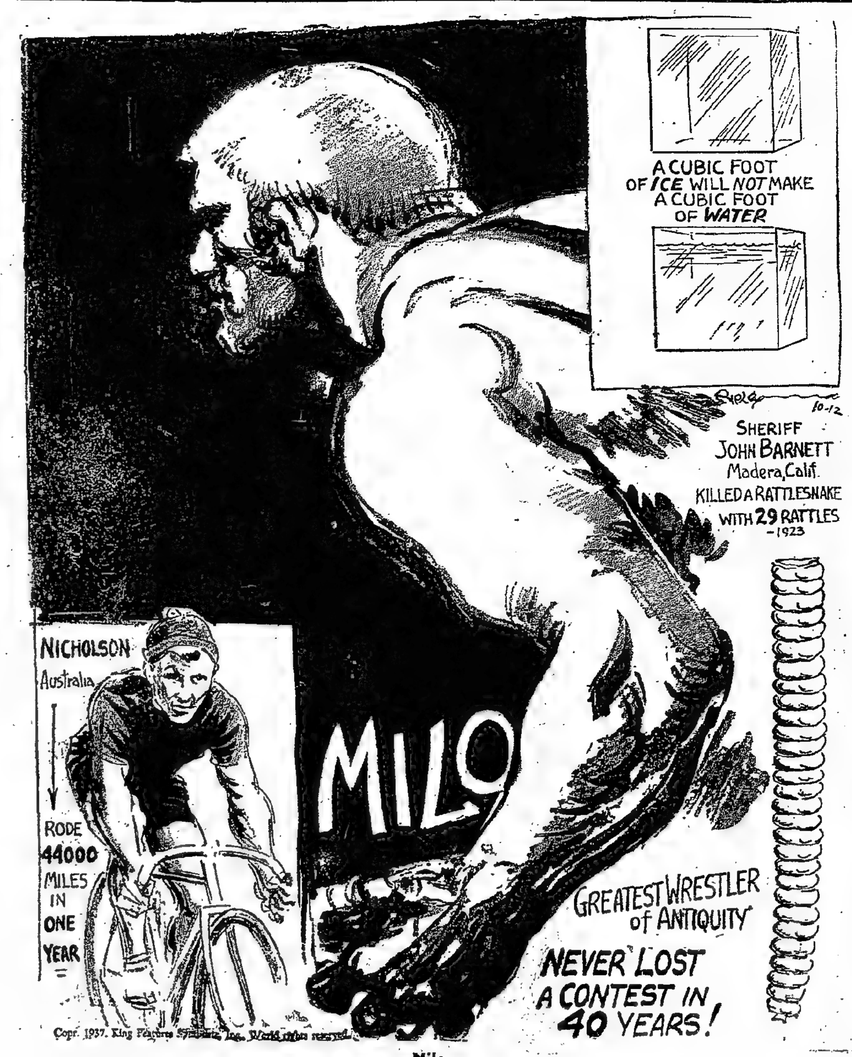

Milo

Milo of Crotona in Greece, the most famous athlete of antiquity, was undefeated world-champion in wrestling for 40 years, having emerged victorious in 32 athletic periods.

There are many extraordinary athletic feats credited to Milo. He is said to have eaten a whole 4-year-old ox in a single day, after carrying it on his shoulders through the Olympic Stadium. He died trying to rend apart an oak trunk partially split by the woodcutters. The trunk closed upon him and held him fast. In this position, he was attacked by wolves and devoured.

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Sumo Tourney Starts Jan. 13 At Kokugikan

Those long-haired giant professional wrestlers (Japanese style or sumo) will open their 13-day "spring" tournament at the Kokugikan bowl in Ryogoku, beside the Sumida river, on January 13.

The tourney will be one of the most exciting in years with the competition by four yokozuna or grand champions—Tamanishiki, Minanogawa, Musashiyama and Futabayama. Musashiyama will be making his appearance after a long absence due to bodily injuries. But he says that he is in the pink of condition and his chief ambition is to down Futabayama, who established a sensational record last year by going through the spring and summer tournaments without a defeat.

This will be Futabayama's first season as a grand champion, and already one of the features of the coming 13-day affair is as to who will be first to stop his winning streak.

Short but quick and courageous Kyushuzan and the well built and up and coming Mayedayama received the biggest promotion in the new rankings just announced for the forthcoming tournament. Both were elevated to the rank of komusubi, which is fourth from grand champion.

Ryogoku and Taikyuzan are the two sekiwake, rank immediately below ohseki or champion.

Missing from the rankings this season is the name of popular Shimizugawa, ohseki, who retired at the end of the last tournament after a brilliant career in the sumo circles. Although he was never elevated to the rank of grand champion, he was always a dangerous opponent and one of the best liked by the fans.

National League Deadens Ball For '38 Season

By IRVING VAUGHAN

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO, Dec. 8—The two major leagues fell apart yesterday on the matter of baseballs. The National league magnates, in the second day of their annual session at the Congress hotel, performed an operation aimed at removal of some of the liveliness from the sphere used in recent years. Meanwhile the American league, meeting at the Palmer house, decided to forego alterations, pending further experiments.

The difference of opinion, however, over the distance a batted ball should travel legitimately, doesn't mean war between the two circuits is looming on the horizon. It will not be the first time this situation has existed. The National league employed a dead ball in both 1932 and 1933, the American league, meanwhile, refusing to make a change. Before the start of the 1934 season the National accepted the ball made according to specifications established by the junior major league.

Here's Why It's Slower

The National league ball for 1938 will be sewed up in what the manufacturers of the article term a No. 4 cover, whereas the official ball for the last four seasons was a No. 3. The difference in trade numbers means that the No. 4 hide is an infinitesimal fraction of an inch thicker than the other.

The new National league ball also will carry a five instead of a four strand stitch. The heavier cover will operate slightly in favor of the pitchers, who will gain additional cunning by manipulations which are possible with a higher seam. The latter affords the pitchers a better grip, which leads to more deceptive hooks on the curves and improved hops on the fast balls.

The same No. 4 ball was used in the National in 1932 with only a slight contraction of batting averages, so in 1933 the league went for a No. 5 cover but this proved such a killer for hitters that the league adopted the American's No. 3 cover.

It's a Break for Infielders

The National league, in adopting the new ball, wasn't exactly aiming at a drastic curtailment of the home run epidemic. The No. 4 ball, if well hit, will travel as far as No. 3. But giving the pitchers higher seams with which to work means the batters will see fewer bargain pitches and, while the home runs may go on as in the past, there should be a curtailment of rifle drives past the infielders.

The American league was somewhat surprised when word reached its meeting that the National had acted. The former promptly voted to stand pat. It was the understanding of the American officials that neither circuit would take action one way or the other unless in joint conference. The two leagues are scheduled for their annual joint session today, and, while the ball may be discussed, there is slim possibility of either rescinding yesterday's stand.

Makers Submit Samples

At their meetings a year ago the two leagues took their first step toward restoring some authority to the pitchers. As the result of the vote at that time the league presidents were delegated to cooperate with the ball manufacturers.

The makers submitted samples, which were used during spring games. They weren't satisfactory. During the season other specimens were submitted to each of the sixteen clubs, and they were tried out in pre-game practice. They failed to hold their shape.

It was because the samples proved unsatisfactory that the American league yesterday decided to delay making the change.

Try Again Next Spring

Baseballs which the manufacturers promise to produce during the winter will be tried out by the American league clubs in the spring, and if a suitable implement is found it will be adopted for 1939.

The American also voted to continue assigning umpires to work in spring exhibitions and to continue awarding $500 to the league batting champion.

The American leaguers discussed the subject of broadcasts and today will reveal a definite program for 1938. The league will sell exclusive rights to one sponsor, the rights covering all parks except New York and Washington, which do not permit air dispatch of home games. This means that the sponsor, if he wishes, can limit oral accounts to one station in each of the six cities.

The Cleveland club made an inquiry about playing seven night games at home during the season but this was voted down.

Keio Ruggers Swamp Sanko By 80 To 0 In Their 25th Game

In a one-sided score, Keio swamped the Sanko fifteen from Kyoto, 80-0, Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium in their 23rd game since 1911, the oldest dual series in rugby in the country. Outside of one tied game, Keio has won all of the contests to date.

The score at half time was 32-0 in favor of Keio, having scored four tries and four goals.

Keio functioned even better in the second half and registered four tries, six goals and two penalty goals.

War Admiral Tops All Race Horses, 256 Writers Say

N. Y. Times

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9—War Admiral, unbeaten 3-year-old owned by Samuel Riddle of Philadelphia, today was awarded the turf's highest honor when he was judged the outstanding race horse of the year by 256 sports writers.

Although they never met in what would have been the race of the year, the Admiral and Mrs. C. S. Howard's 4-year-old Seabiscuit staged a close finish in the poll conducted by The Turf and Sport Digest. Only 13 votes separated them in the final count.

War Admiral, a son of Man o' War, polled 621 points, on the basis of three points for first, two for second and one for third. Seabiscuit, himself a grandson of Man o' War, received 603. The pair had the contest all to themselves, as William Ziegler Jr.'s Esposa, who finished third, tallied only 140 points.

Outstanding 3-Year-Old

The Riddle ace, winner of eight races, including the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes, and $166,500, easily captured the 3-year-old title. He was the first choice of every writer for that honor, and outdistanced T. P. Morgan's Texas-owned Heelfly by 768 to 311 votes. Third place in the voting for 3-year-olds went to the Shandon Farm's Burning Star, with 237.

Although no provision was made for naming the champion of the handicap division, it was decided to award a special plaque to Seabiscuit's San Francisco owner. The son of Hard Tack, purchased for $7,500 late in the 1936 season, piled up a record of eleven victories, two seconds and a third in fourteen starts, and was the year's leading money winner, with $168,642.50 to date. The two races in which he finished second—Santa Anita Handicap and Bowie Handicap—he lost by a nose.

There was no argument over Hal Price Headley's Menow being the outstanding 2-year-old of the year. He faced the barrier only six times, but won three, including a new world record for six and a half furlongs in the Belmont Futurity. His earnings of $67,825 was tops among the juveniles.

The record, which also included two seconds, gave the Kentucky-bred colt a margin of 566 votes to 330 over W. S. Kilmer's Nedayr, a late-season sensation. Menow also received fifteen votes as the best horse of the year. Mrs. Ethell V. Mars' Tiger was third with 246. Then came the Valdina Farm's Teddy's Comet with 124 and Mrs. Mars' ill-fated Sky Larking, with 105.

The race for juvenile filly honors was a close two-horse affair, with Mrs. Edward Friendly's Jacola of Warrenton, Va., getting the decision over the Wheatley Stable's consistent Merry Lassie. The vote was 642 to 524. John Hay Whitney's Inhale, the third horse, polled only 83 votes.

Rankings Are Reversed

Seabiscuit, however, was voted the outstanding horse of the year by twenty-five of the country's leading horsemen, acting for the magazine, Horse and Horseman, The Associated Press also reported. Seabiscuit, in winning eleven of his fourteen starts and finishing in the money in the other three, nosed out War Admiral. The reward for winning the Horse and Horseman honor will be a gold bridle.

Horse and Horseman did not limit its consideration to thoroughbreds. E. J. Baker's Greyhound of St. Charles, Ill., who lowered the world trotting mark to 1:56, came in for strong consideration.

Budge Defeats McGrath Despite Sore Shoulder

N.Y. Times

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 9—Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., redhead who gained the final of the Victorian tennis championships today with an 8—6, 6—3, 8—6 victory over Vivian McGrath of Australia, underwent medical treatment for a sore shoulder after the match.

Budge, United States and Wimbledon champion, believes that the muscular ailment which hampered his service all week is the result of an injury to the three top ribs on his right side suffered in an automobile accident shortly before he left the United States.

In Saturday's title match the American ace will meet young Jack Bromwich, who defeated his fellow-Australian, Adrian Quist, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1 today.

In a women's semi-final Miss Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., eliminated Miss Thelma Coyne of Australia, 6—4, 6—4.

I.O.C. Will Hear Japan Is Ready For 1940 Games

Japan is ready for the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo. This will be the message of her delegates to the International Olympic Committee meeting to be held in Cairo from March 21 to 26 inclusive.

It is uderstood that the delegation of the Tokyo Olympic organizing committee will present the plans and schedules for the forthcoming Olympic Games as well as the definite plans for the Winter Games at Sapporo, Hokkaido, at the I. O. C. meeting and will assure the world that it will stage one of the best Olympic Games despite various rumors on account the strained international situation in the Far East at present.

Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, former Ambassador to Germany and general secretary of the Organizing Committee of the XIIth Olympic Games in Tokyo, will sail for Cairo aboard the Fushimi Maru on February 3 from Kobe following his thorough inspection of the Winter Games' venue with either Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Japanese member of the I.O.C. and chairman of the O.O.C. or Professor Jigoro Kano, Japanese member of the I.O.C.

It is also learned that Fumio Takashima, former honorary secretary of the Japanese Amateur Athletic Association and standing committee of the O.O.C., has definitely decided to sail for Cairo with Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser to the O.O.C. from Berlin, who has been in Tokyo since last October on the recommendation of the I.O.C.

Professor Seishichi Ono, vice-president of the National Skiing Federation of Japan, who is already in Europe to attend the F.I.S. Congress to be held in February at Helsinki will also attend the I.O.C. meeting with regard to the Winter Games with a few others.

Meanwhile, Count Michimasa Soyeshima, Japanese member of the I.O.C., is also considered to be sent to Cairo, it is reliably revealed here today.

Tennessee Routs Mississippi, 32-0

N.Y. Times

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 4—The University of Tennessee rolled up five touchdowns today to defeat the University of Mississippi, 32 to 0.

Sophomore Halfback George Cafego sparked the Volunteer ground and aerial attack which clicked with ease through the much heavier Ole Miss line. The game was played in a mist before 7,000 spectators.

A Vol fumble in the first period, recovered by the invaders' captain, Bruiser Kinard, on the Ole Miss 40, set the stage for an aerial attack which penetrated to the Tennessee 19.

Herring Adds Extra Point

The first score came in the second, however, on a pass interception by Halfback Melvin Herring, who took the throw on the Ole Miss 40 and ran for a touchdown. Herring's placement was good.

Cafego, on consecutive plunges and end sweeps, carried the ball from the Ole Miss 44 to the 8. Ray Hapes knocked down Cafego's pass intended for Bowden Wyatt and on the next play the Vols lost 12 yards. A try for a field goal by Herring was short.

Shortly after the start of the third period Cafego ripped through right tackle for 32 yards to the Ole Miss 32. Cafego's pass to George Hunter was good for 14 more, and on the next play the fleet halfback plunged to the 8. Marion Perkins carried to the 1, and Cafego took it over. Herring converted.

Hunter Gains on Pass

Hunter fell on Cafego's punt, giving possession to the Vols on the Mississippi 23. A pass, Cafego to Hunter, placed it on the 8 and Perkins scored.

Coach Robert Neyland, a severe cold forcing him to operate from the press box, substituted his second team after another drive to the 2. Substitute Quarterback Robert Sneed plunged over for a score as the fourth period began. Sneed failed to convert.

A double lateral, Sam Bartholomew to Nick Webber to Red Harp, accounted for the final score. Bill Barnes missed the point.

The line-up:

Tennessee (32)	Mississippi (0)
L.E. Eldred	Graham
L.T. Woodruff	Kinard
L.G. Leffler	Hart
C. Little	Autrey
R.G. Hayes	Bilbo
R.T. Crawford	Williams
R.E. Wyatt	Parker
Q.B. Wood	Lehnhardt
L.H. McCarren	Hapes
R.H. Barnes	Ward
F.B. Perkins	Hall

Score by Periods

Tennessee	0	7	13	12—32
Mississippi	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Herring, Cafego, Perkins, Sneed, Harp. Points after touchdowns—Herring 2 (placements).

Referee—Arnold, Auburn. Umpire—Taylor, Georgetown. Linesman—Gardner, Georgia Tech. Field judge—Johnson, Georgia Tech. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Waseda Five Tumbles Philippine University At Manila By 36 To 27

Waseda University's casaba artists, national collegiate champions, came from behind to down the Philippine University quintet by a 36 to 27 score Tuesday night at Manila, according to a Domei dispatch.

The Manila team got off to a 9 to 1 lead in the first half but the Tokyo five rallied and the first half ended 19 to 14 in favor of the former.

The Japanese forged into the lead after resumption of play and though at one stage of the session, the Filipinos were only a point behind, the Waseda cagers finished strong with a 9 point lead.

Clint Frank Named On All-America Team Picked By Collier's

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Clint Frank of Yale, Samuel Chapman of California and Bryon White of Colorado, all backs, were chosen unanimously for the all-America eleven named by Collier's yesterday. The team was selected by Collier's board and over fifty football coaches.

Only one New York City player, Ed Franco, Fordham tackle, was named. Franco, Frank, Chapman, White and Carl Hinkle of Vanderbilt, center, were "the men who rated the highest average this year from all opposing coaches," according to the report of the judges. Frank is the only one of the Collier all-America who was also listed on the magazine's team last year.

The team:

ENDS—Andrew Bershak, North Carolina, and Jerome Holland, Cornell.

TACKLES—Edmund Franco, Fordam, and Vic Markov, Washington.

GUARDS—Leroy Monsky, Alabama, and Joseph Routt, Texas A. and M.

CENTER—Carl C. Hinkle Jr., Vanderbilt.

QUARTERBACK—Clinton Frank, Yale.

HALFBACKS—Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh, and Byron White, Colorado.

FULLBACK—Samuel Chapman, California.

Cornell Victor, 44 To 21

N.Y. Times

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 9—Cornell's quintet opened its season tonight with an easy 44-21 victory over Toronto. A crowd of 1,500 was interested mainly in seeing the effect of the rule changes, but the contest was too one-sided to form an opinion of them.

Walt Foertsch, Eastern Intercollegiate League high scorer last season, caged eight field goals and four fouls for a 20-point total.

The line-up:

Cornell (44)	G.	F.	P.
Foertsch, lf	8	4	20
Hanson	1	0	2
Rich, rf	2	2	6
Niederhauser	0	0	0
Wilson, c	3	1	7
Resnick	0	0	0
McDonald, lg	0	3	3
Liebman	2	0	4
Mogk	0	0	0
Polzer, rg	0	2	2
Vaughan	0	0	0
Moody	0	0	0
Total	16	12	44

Toronto (21)	G.	F.	P.
Hogg, lf	1	1	3
Singer	0	0	0
Sullivan, rf	0	1	1
Minehan	0	0	0
McGregor, c	0	1	1
Cregg	1	0	2
Powers, lg	3	0	6
Dempster	0	2	2
Dougherty, rg	2	2	6
Total	7	7	21

Tunney Picks Schmeling To Defeat Louis

Chicago Tribune

Summit, N.J., Dec. 7—Gene Tunney came out from behind his favorite double shelf of Shakespeare today and predicted that Max Schmeling would win his heavyweight championship back from Joe Louis next June by a knockout.

Gene, who retired undefeated to his books and travel nine years ago, was mightily impressed by German Max's form as he worked out at Mme. Bey's training camp for his bout at the Garden next Monday night with Harry Thomas of Chicago.

"He could knock out Louis tomorrow," he declared after watching Schmeling maul two sparring partners. "Louis is out of shape, and Max has the greatest right I ever saw on a heavyweight."

Argues Max's Case

"There's no reason why Max shouldn't be the first man to win the title back, even if he is 32," Tunney continued. "Bob Fitzsimmons won the championship at 35, and I hadn't reached my peak when I retired at 30. I'm sure of it, because I was better in my last fight against Tom Heeney than in any other."

Tunney's visit to the camp was quite a surprise, as he has studiously avoided them since his retirement. Gene crowded into the little gymnasium just like anybody else and posed amiably with Schmeling for the photographers. He watched the Teuton closely, particularly after he had finished boxing and was doing some strenuous calisthenics on his back.

"He's in marvelous shape, and he has a wonderful heart," he said. "This is the hardest part of it all—that mat work after you've finished boxing. It takes a strong heart. Nobody ever has accused Max of being a great boxer, but he has plenty of everything else. He'll beat Louis."

Preliminary Bouts Set

In New York Al Weill, matchmaker for the 20th Century Sporting club, announced preliminaries to the Schmeling-Thomas fight. Lorenzo Pack and Johnny Whiters, both of Detroit, meet in one six round bout. Another matches Ralph Carpenter of Joplin, Mo., and Bob Tow, Washington, D. C., and in a third Freddie Fiducia of Newark faces Lem Franklin of Chicago. Bud Mignault of Worcester, Mass., and Henry Cooper of New York will battle in still another bout set for six rounds.

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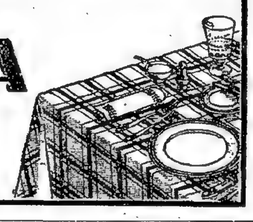

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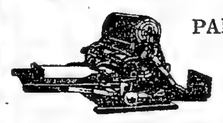

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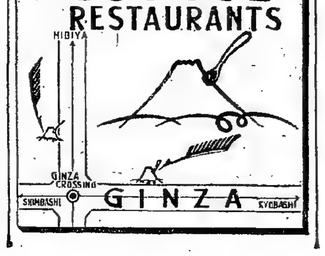

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He wore those gruesome garments on November 6, 1793, when he lost his head on the guillotine in the French Revolution. One of his sons, Louis Philippe, was King of France from 1830 to 1848.

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Meiji Skaters Lead In Annual Speed Tournament

Meiji University's ice skaters showed themselves well on the way to another title in the opening day Wednesday of the 13th annual national students ice speed skating championships at the Nagane rink at Hachinoye, Aomori prefecture. In the two events held, the 1,500 and 5,000 meter races, they registered a total of 25 points to assume a nine point lead over Waseda.

Cho Sets Record

Yushoku Cho of Meiji, who competed in the last Winter Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, won the 5,000 meter event in a new students' record time of 9 minutes 11.5 seconds, eclipsing the time of Seitoku Ri of Waseda of 9 minutes 13.8 seconds set in 1935.

Cho's triumph came in the third heat when with a great burst of speed, he finished two laps ahead of Furuyama of Rikkyo University.

Ryushin Sai, another Olympic contestant from Meiji, took the 1,500 meter race in the rather slow time of 2 minutes 33.2 seconds, although the ice was firm and the best of conditions prevailed.

The results of the two events were:

1,500 meter race: 1.—Ryushin Sai, Meiji, time 2 minutes 33.2 seconds; 2.—Kunio Nando, Waseda, 2 minutes 36.5 seconds; 3.—Soko Kin, Meiji, 2 minutes 38.2 seconds; 4.—Reikichi Nakamura, Waseda, 2 minutes 40.6 seconds; 5.—Nichiko Cho, Meiji, 2 minutes 40.7 seconds; 6.—Hiroshi Okawa, Keio, 2 minutes 44.2 seconds.

5,000 meter race: 1.—Yushoku Cho, Meiji, 9 minutes 11.5 seconds (new students' record); 2.—Kunio Nango, Waseda, 9 minutes 19 seconds; 3—Kanshoku Jin, Meiji, 9 minutes 22.4 seconds; 4.—Juki An, Meiji, 9 minutes 36.2 seconds; 5.—Shoichi Matsuura, Waseda, 9 minutes 54.1 seconds; 6.—Shigeo Hoguchi, 9 minutes 59.8 seconds.

Waseda and Rikkyo entered the semi-finals of the national students' ice hockey championships as the result of the opening contests Wednesday at the Shibaura rink. As the result of the withdrawal of the Kyoto Imperial and Hokkaido Imperial university teams, Rikkyo did so without playing a game.

The games were:

First Round

Keio defeated Keijo University, 2—1 in an extra period.

Tokyo Imperial won by forfeit from Hokkaido Imperial.

Manchuria Medical defeated Tohoku University, 9—0.

Meiji defeated Doshisha, 10—1.

Quarter-Finals

Waseda defeated Kwansei Gakuin, 15—0.

Lee Beats Woods In 10-Round Bout

By FRED VAN NESS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Glen Lee, Nebraska middleweight, who has done most of his fighting in California, made his first appearance in New York at the Hippodrome last night and gained a decision over Walter Woods of the East Side. A crowd of 3,400, which paid $6,948 to witness the battle, saw the two middleweights fight ten slashing rounds in which there was action every minute.

Lee was not the best middleweight ever seen around here, but he made a good impression. He is a strong, two-fisted fighter who rushes relentlessly. The boxing skill and experience of Woods saved him in the last three rounds when he was tiring badly and was at least twice on the verge of going down.

Lee landed fast and often but his punches did not carry enough force to drop the New Yorker, and up to the fifth session it was a fairly even fight. Lee threw rights and lefts to the body and fought viciously in close, but Walter blocked nicely and used his left jabs with telling effect.

Woods Scores in Second

Woods had a decided margin in the second when he battled toe to toe with Lee and forced the latter to break. Again in the sixth he had an edge when he shook Lee with two hard lefts to the face and outboxed the Nebraskan. Lee would have lost the round in any event as he was penalized for a low blow.

Although Walter continued to outbox Lee through the seventh, Lee staggered him with a hard right to the jaw. Woods looked shaky but he fought back gamely and was pounding Lee on the ropes at the sound of the bell.

In the last three sessions, however, Woods weakened under the tireless attack of his rival and was on the defensive throughout. Lee made Woods buckle with a hard right to the chin but could not follow up effectively, Woods boxing his way out of peril. In the ninth a left hook cut a gash over Woods' right eye and a left to the body doubled him up. He nearly sank to the floor but held on and weathered a fusillade of rights and lefts to the body.

The East Sider was tired and weak as he answered the final bell and only his cleverness enabled him to last. Lee rushed in furiously and twice staggered him with short lights. Woods was purely on the defensive, but he kept Lee from getting set for a finishing punch and was fighting back when the bell halted hostilities.

Lee weighed 145 pounds and his rival 160, an advantage of six.

Rinaldi's Left Eye Cut

The only knockout of the night came in the semi-final when Tommy Roman, Bayonne, N. J., 137¼, stopped Johnny Rinaldi of the Bronx, 138¼, in forty-one seconds of the fourth round of a bout scheduled for six.

Early in the contest Roman cut Rinaldi's left eye and it was bleeding so badly that the referee stopped the fight. Until the fourth it was fairly even but Rinaldi was being badly beaten when the referee intervened.

Augustin Gonzales of Puerto Rico, 135¾, and Angelo Cali of Harlem, 138, fought a draw in six slashing rounds.

Tokyo And Hiroshima Enter Soccer Final

Tokyo and Hiroshima were to battle at 2 p.m. today at the Tokyo Imperial University grounds in the final of the 15th annual national higher schools soccer championships.

Tokyo entered the final by taking the measure of Musashi, last year's champions, by two goals to nil, scoring one in each half in the curtain-raiser of Wednesday's semi-finals.

Hiroshima won in impressive style from Mito in the other game by four goals to nil.

Drop In College Football Scoring Seen In Records

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The coaches have been squawking that the defense has become top dog in college football and, this time at least, the figures say they don't lie.

The sixteenth annual Associated Press scoring compilation reveals a comparatively sharp drop under figures for 1936 and a continuance of the downwad trend in scoring that has been more or less steady since 1922.

The 209 teams included in the compilation tallied an average of 107.19 points for the season while the 1,812 games they played produced an average of 12.36. The 168 teams included in the 1936 survey made an average of 113.3 per season while 1,438 games were producing an average of 13.23.

New Rule Aid to Defense

Several factors seem to have combined in making it tougher than ever to break into the scoring column. For one thing the rules committee provided the defense with one big break by its revised interpretation of the forward pass interference rule.

The interpretation seemed innocuous enough, for it simply pointed out that in forward passing plays the defense had an equal right with the offense to seek possession of the ball and that no matter how much bodily contact was involved no foul was to be called against the defending team if its player, or players, made a bona-fide attempt to catch the ball. The result, however, seemed to show officials much slower to call interference than a year ago.

Laterals Less Frequent

Another factor in reduced scoring was the trend against the lateral pass and the so-called razzle dazzle offense. These built up huge scores when they clicked but were so risky that most coaches decided that discretion was the better part of valor and returned to more conservative tactics.

Had it not been for the Southwest and its spectacular passing this year's decline would have been much more marked. The thirteen Southwestern teams included in the compilation scored an average of 150.54 points per season and 16.68 per game in 122 contests. The next highest average was in the South, where thirty-eight teams scored an average of 124.32 per season and 12.77 per game.

The leadership of the entire country went to the unbeaten Arkansas State Teachers, with 337 points, Marshall College of West Virginia counted 297 and Detroit 253. On the opposite side of the fence, Colorado State scored only 6 and the University of Rochester 7.

Defensively the leaders were three Eastern schools. Lafayette and Albright each permitted the opposition only 6 points and Villanova 7. The tail-ender in this respect was Wake Forest, which yielded 220.

The suspicion that the games were more frequent than usual was confirmed by the survey, which showed a total of 134 draws. This compared with 100 a year ago.

Scoring Highest in 1922

In the sixteen-year history of the compilation, the season of 1922 ranks at the top from a scoring standpoint, with eighty-three teams averaging 133 points per season and 19 per game. The low was reached in 1934, when 154 teams registered an average of 104.2 points per season and 12.19 per game.

The 1937 records:

	Teams.	Gms.	Pts.	Team Av.	Gm. Av.
Nation	209	1,813	22,402	107.19	12.36
Southwest	13	122	2,035	156.54	16.68
South	38	370	4,724	124.32	12.77
Midwest	41	357	4,453	108.61	12.47
Rocky Mt.	14	111	1,400	100.00	12.61
East	0	738	8,603	95.59	11.66
Far West	13	115	1,187	91.31	10.32

Waseda Nine Splits Series In Kansai

Waseda University's ball tossers lost a game and won one Wednesday afternoon at the Fujiidera grounds at Kyoto.

With Pitcher Ishiguro yielding but one hit, Waseda swamped Kwansei Gakuin, 11-1 in the first game.

Moundsman Kin of the Kansai University nine had too much stuff for Waseda, allowing but four hits, and helped his team to a 3 to 2 victory in the second game.

Hoyt Appeases Rival Factions In Appointments

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Appeasement for both warring factions in the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States was seen in the list of standing national committee heads for 1938, announced yesterday by Samuel E. Hoyt of New Haven, recently elected compromise candidate for president.

Hoyt retained in office a number of chairmen appointed by his immediate predecessor, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, and, in several instances, reinstated officers deposed by Budge Mahoney last year when the latter won the A. A. U. presidential contest from the Avery Brundage faction in a bitter campaign revolving around the Olympic participation issue.

Some Notable Appointments

Notable among the reinstatements were those of Dietrich Wortmann of New York as chairman of the weight-lifting committee and Fred L. Steers of Chicago as head of the redistricting committee. Roy E. Davis of Chicago, another deposed by Mahoney, was returned to official status as chairman of the boxing committee, one of the more important of the thirty-one assignments given.

Mahoney himself was named as head of the membership committee, while Miss Charlotte Epstein of New York, women's swimming leader, was among the prominent members of his faction was retained office. In all thirteen 1937 chairmen were retained.

In recognition of his great knowledge of and interest in the sport, Judge Thomas T. Reilley of New York was picked as chairman of the men's track and field committee. A former track and football star at N. Y. U. and one-time coach of the Violet eleven, Judge Reilley is eminently qualified. He has played a leading role in building up the New York Athletic Club as a powerful competing and sponsoring organization in track. He succeeds Louis Di Benedetoo of New Orleans, a stanch Mahoney supporter in the Olympic fight.

Two Chairmanships for Hoyt

Following the precedent established by his predecessors, Hoyt will serve as chairman of both the executive and foreign relations committees.

The list, exclusive of Hoyt:

*Basketball, Men—C. L. Parsons Denver.

*Basketball Women—Mrs. Irvin Van Blarcom, Wichita, Kan

Bobsleigh and Tobogganing—Elwood Kerr, Lake Placid, N. Y.

Boxing—Roy E. Davis, Chicago.

*Code Ball—Dr. William E. Code, Chicago.

Field Handball—Fritz Wendt, Brooklyn.

*Finance—Aaron M. Frank, Portland, Ore.

*Gymnastics—Roy L. Moore, New York.

*Handball—Arthur Wehrmann, New York.

Horseshoe Pitching—George D. Chumard, Cincinnati.

*Ice Hockey—Frederick W. Rubien, New York.

Industrial—Frank P. Callahan, Schenectady, N. Y.

*Legislation—Albert F. Wheltle, Baltimore.

Long-Distance Running—Thomas J. Kanaly, Boston.

Membership—Jeremiah T. Mahoney, New York.

Playground—Murray Hulbert, New York.

Publicity—Marvin Plake, Webster Grove, Mo.

*Records—Paul R. Jordan, Indianapolis.

Redistricting—Fred L. Steers, Chicago.

Swimming, Men—Lawrence Johnson, Boston.

*Swimming, Women—Miss Charlotte Epstein, New York.

Track and Field, Men—Thomas T. Reilley, New York.

Track and Field, Women—Miss Dee Boeckman, Chambersburg, Pa.

*Tug-of-War—Colonel Charles J. Dieges, New York.

Volley Ball—F. C. Martini, Chicago.

*Walking — James Cunningham, Cincinnati.

Weight-lifting — Dietrich Wortmann, New York.

Women's Sports—Mrs. Alice Lord Landon, Lynbrook, L. I.

*Wrestling—George M. Pinnec, Sheldon, Ill.

* Retained post.

Hankyus Clinch Series Over 5 Days At Osaka

Banging out a total of 18 hits, the Osaka Hankyus emerged victors in the special five-day series of professional baseball teams at the Nishinomiya stadium near Osaka Wednesday afternoon by swamping the Tokyo Senators, 17-2, in the final.

Right hander Ishida hurled a good game for the Hankyus, holding the Senators to six hits.

The Senators defeated the Dolfins, 5-1, while the Hankyus took the measure of Nagoya, 5-2, in the semi-finals.

Armstrong Stops Chavez In First At Cleveland

N. Y. Times

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6—Henry Armstrong, world featherweight champion, knocked out Tony Chavez, claimant of the Mexican featherweight title, in the first session of their scheduled ten-round non-championship bout before 12,000 spectators tonight.

The fight was hardly a minute old when Chavez hit the canvas for a count of four. He was up and down seven times before the bout was halted in 2 minutes 4 seconds.

World lightweight champion Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., who had punched out a ten-round decision over Cleveland's Frankie Wallace in the preceding over-the-weight bout of The Cleveland News' Annual Toy Fund show, hardly had reached the rubbing table when the knockout of Chavez was announced.

Short Right Effective

Armstrong did his heavy punching with a short right to the head following some hot infighting which paved the way for the first of the knockdown wallops. The victor weighed 134¼ pounds and his rival 131.

It was Armstrong's twenty-fifth knockout victory in twenty-six fights this year and the second time he stopped Chavez. The first victory over the Mexican was scored last February in Los Angeles, Armstrong's home town. These two knockout defeats are the only bouts lost by Chavez this year.

Wallace had a bad time with Ambers and was bleeding from the mouth after the first round. He suffered a bad cut over his left eye during some toe to toe slugging in the ninth.

Champion Too Fast

Ambers was much too fast and clever for the Clevelander and had him missing badly at various times, but Wallace, always aggressive, managed to give the champion a good argument until the final bell. Both weighed 138.

Carmen Barth, 165, of Cleveland, former Olympic middleweight champion, earned the decision over Eric Seelig, 161, of Germany and New York, claimant of the European light-heavyweight crown, in an eight

Kipke Is Dropped As Football Coach By Michigan 'U'

N.Y. Times

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 9—The University of Michigan, one of football's strongholds since the turn of the century, was in the market for a new coach tonight.

Harry G. Kipke, one-time All-America pupil of Fielding H. Yost, was notified today by the university board of control of athletics that his contract would not be renewed when it expires on June 1, 1938.

Kipke served as head coach at Michigan for nine years, during which his teams won forty-six games, lost twenty-five and tied four. In the last four years his elevens have been unable to hit winning strides.

The board gave no indication as to Kipke's successor, merely announcing a committee had been selected to interview "qualified coaches" who might apply for the job.

Kipke said the announcement was a distinct shock and that he had not made any plans for the future. He intimated he would consider several offers he had received to enter business.

"I was looking forward to a splendid season next year," he said, "with the help of the good freshman material we had last fall."

Dismissal of Kipke, who is president of the American Football Coaches Association, marks the only change in the Western Conference coaching line-up since the 1937 gridiron season ended.

Failure of recent Michigan elevens to cope with Minnesota and Ohio State successfully aroused alumni dissatisfaction. In the last five years, Minnesota ran up 139 points while holding Michigan to 6.

Kipke was a football, basketball and baseball star at Michigan in his playing days. He captained the 1923 football team. He served as assistant coach at the University of Missouri and at Michigan, and as head coach at Michigan State College before taking over the coaching reins here from Elton E. (Tad) Weiman in 1929.

After an average season in 1929, in which his team won five and lost three, Kipke embarked on a winning streak that lasted until 1934. Michigan tied for the conference title in 1930 and 1931, and captured it outright the next two years.

Prior to the 1937 season Kipke said his team should win four games. One-point victories over Iowa, Illinois and Chicago, and a one-touchdown triumph over Pennsylvania fulfilled his prediction.

Because of the .500 record, it had been felt in many quarters that Kipke would keep his job for at least another year.

Rumors as to the identity of Kipke's successor swept the Michigan campus immediately after dismissal announcement. Prominently mentioned were Irwin Uteritz, former Michigan quarterback, now backfield coach at the University of California, and Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, coach at the University of Detroit.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

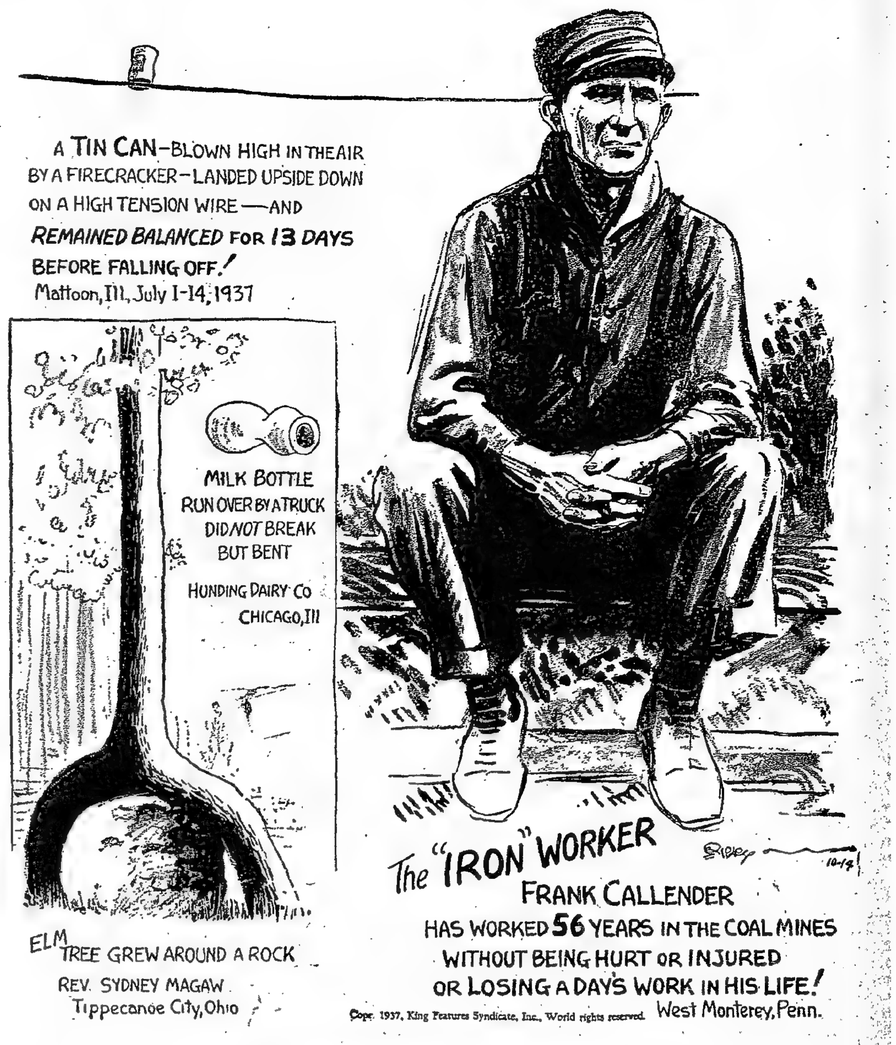

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THE LONDON TIMES
LITERARY SUPPLEMENT
No. 1844, Saturday, June 5, 1937

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Written by Count Ayské Kabayama, chairman of the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (The Society for International Cultural Relations of Tokyo).

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Futabayama Loses To Minanogawa In Benefit Show

Futabayama, grand champion who went through the last two tournaments at Kokugikan bowl in Ryogoku without a defeat in 24 days of wrestling and is the central figure of interest in the forthcoming "spring" tourney scheduled to start on January 13, was defeated by Minanogawa, another grand champion and a giant in physique, Thursday at the Kokugikan in the first day's matches of a special tournament to console the families with soldiers serving on the fronts in China.

With the seating space of 20,000 unable to accommodate those who had turned out, invitations to 4,500 persons to the opening day of the spring tournament were issued.

No sooner had Futabayama and Minanogawa stood up than the former charged with both hands but Minanogawa stood his ground firmly. Each then succeeded in ghining a hold on the other's girdle. Futabayama attempted a throw but Minanogawa checked it. And as they stood in the middle of the ring, waiting for the other to take the offensive, Minanogawa resorted to a throw with his right arm and Futabayama toppled over.

Grand Champion Tamanishiki defeated Grand Champion Musashiyama in the other feature bout. They mixed forridly when suddenly Tamanishiki with a clever arm's throw, sent his opponent sprawling on to the sand.

The results of the main matches after the intermission were:

Kojimagawa defeated Imizugawa.
Tsurugamine defeated Toshuzan.
Akinoumi defeated Tachiwaka.
Katsuragawa defeated Tsukubamine.
Orochigata defeated Banshinzan.
Komanosato defeated Hatasegawa.
Takanobori defeated Aobayama.
Onami defeated Dewanohana.
Itsutsushima defeated Kaneminato.
Kaikozan defeated Wakashima.
Haguroyama defeated Kasagiyama.
Tatekabuto defeated Tomoegata.
Natoriiwa defeated Oshio.
Shachinosato defeated Asahigawa.
Banjaku defeated Kyushuzan.
Tamanoumi defeated Ayanobori.
Mayedayama defeated Ryogoku.
Kagamiiwa defeated Taikyuzan.
Minanogawa defeated Futabayama.
Tamanishiki defeated Musashiyama.

Yale Six Defeats Boston University

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 8—Yale's hockey team found itself tonight after a slow start and defeated Boston University in a thrilling hockey game, 6 to 3. The visitors took a 2-to-1 lead in the initial session, but the Elis counted three times in the middle stanza to lead, 4—3, and then added to their advantage in the closing session.

Davie Boies, with two goals and one assist; Dudley Humphrey, with one goal and two assists, and Gil Humphrey, with two goals, starred for the Elis. Only Doc Howe of the Yale regulars scored a goal.

Al Carvelli, who tallied twice, excelled for the visitors, along with Desrosiers, who figured in a pair of brilliant assists.

Platt, Yale football captain, and Richardson, outstanding Boston University forward, were unable to play because of colds, but both teams presented a stubborn defense throughout the first period. Conarty fell heavily at one time, but resumed play after several minutes.

Boies First to Tally

Boies hammered Goalie Colburn with several stinging drives, which were cleverly repelled, but with five Yale players bearing down heavily a little to the right of the Boston goal, Boies flipped a short poke through for Yale's only score of the chapter, at 13:24.

Kelleher took the rubber close to the Yale goal about two minutes later and switched it past Pearce to even the score. Carvelli put B. U. ahead with only one second left of the session, drawing Pearce out of position before caging the disk. In both cases clever dashes by Desrosiers carried the rubber down the ice.

Howe eluded the Boston defense, and, dashing from the Blue line, drove a back-handed shot into the Boston cage two minutes after the second stanza opened, evening the count at 2—all.

Carvelli again scored for the visitors on a long diagonal thrust at 3:02, but Dud Humphrey's dash from the Blue line midway in the period evened the tally once more.

As the session was drawing to a close, Gil Humphrey's difficult long shot trickled past Colburn at 17:38, giving Yale a 4-3 advantage in the hard-fought and exciting contest.

Eli Lead Goes to 5-3

With the third session well advanced, Boies threaded his way through the Boston University defense and edged a side shot past Colburn, giving Yale a 5-3 lead. It was Boies' second goal.

Eight seconds before the final gong Boies passed to Gil Humphrey for the final goal.

The line-up:

	YALE (6)	BOSTON U. (3)
Goal	Pearce	Colburn
Defense	Gibson	Hoar
Defense	Howe	Chandler
Center	Childs	Carvelli
Wing	Barnes	Desrosiers
Wing	Brown	Woodward

Spares

Yale—G. Humphrey, D. Humphrey, Boies, Cole, Bulkley, Gillespie, Holt, Kite, Bundy.
Boston U.—O'Sullivan, Conarty, Kelleher, Neviackas, Williams.

Scoring

First period—1, Yale, Boies (Gibson, D. Humphrey), 13:24; 2, Boston U., Kelleher (Desrosiers), 15:37; 3, Boston U., Carvelli (Desrosiers), 19:59. Second period—4, Yale, Howe (D. Humphrey), 1:51; 5, Boston U., Carvelli (unassisted), 3:02; 6, Yale, D. Humphrey (unassisted), 9:14; 7, Yale, G. Humphrey (unassisted), 17:38. Third Period—8, Yale, Boies (unassisted), 13:14; 9, Yale, G. Humphrey, (Boies), 19:52.

Penalties—G. Humphrey, Howe, Childs, Kelleher, Gibson, Cole, Hoar, Woodward.

Referees—Read and Lynch. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Waseda Quintet Takes 5 In Row At Manila

Waseda University's basketball team won its fifth straight victory in as many games Thursday night at Manila by defeating the Letoran University quintet, 33 to 23.

Depending on its speed and short passes, the Letoran team put up a good fight and it was a see-saw game up to the middle of the second half. At this stage of the contest, Waseda resorted to its set plays. They functioned, enabling the Tokyo collegians to penetrate the opponent's defense, and thus were able to win by a 10-point margin.

Hiroshima Eleven Wins Higher School Soccer Championship

Hiroshima won the 15th annual national higher schools soccer championship Thursday afternoon at the Tokyo Imperial University grounds by winning impressively by 5 goals to one from Tokyo in the final.

The score at the end of the first half was 1-all but the Tokyo eleven's defense fell to pieces in the second half.

The line-ups were:

Hiroshima: Kusaka, Ishihara, Omachi, Okano, Kuwabara; forwards; Nagasawa, Ishii and Oishi, halfbacks; Osaka and Hirano, fullbacks; Doi, goalie.

Tokyo: Niuya, Watanabe, Seto, Mori and Dobashi, forwards; Namikawa, Nonami and Koo, halfbacks; Arimizu and Haga, fullbacks; Kishida, goalie.

Dartmouth Wins, 53-30

N.Y. Times

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 8—Dartmouth opened its home season by defeating the veteran Amherst quintet, 53-30, before 1,500 spectators tonight.

Amherst led for the greater part of the first half, but with the advent of two Indian football players, Bob MacLeod and Joe Cottone, who made their season's debut, the Green defense tightened. On offense, Captain Bill Thomas and Bob Reno were tied with 11 points apiece, and Moose Dudis, Green center, led a second half spurt which put Dartmouth far in front when he scored 10.

6 Players Figure In Baseball Deal; Tigers Get Walker

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2—Following further intensive and, for the most part, futile bartering, the major leaguers, who have been hovering on the outskirts of the minor league baseball convention, finally moved into the spotlight today with completion of the first player transaction of outstanding importance. The Tigers and White Sox closed a deal which involved no fewer than six players and which both sides fervently hope will make them more formidable rivals of the Yankees in 1938.

The Tigers, after weeks of dickering between Managers Mickey Cochrane and Jimmy Dykes, finally obtained their objective by bolstering their pitching staff with the acquisition of Vernon Kennedy, 28-year-old right-hander. They also obtained Outfielder Dixie Walker and Tony Piet, infielder, from the Chicago club.

Walker a Hard Hitter

In exchange, the White Sox receive Marvin Owen, who has been the Tigers' regular third baseman the last five seasons; Gerald Walker, hard-hitting outfielder, and Mike Tresh, a catcher whom the Tigers had sent on option to Portland last season.

Not to be outstripped by their Detroit and Chicago rivals in the quest to cut down on the Yankees next season, the Red Sox swung a deal late in the evening when Manager Joe Cronin announced he had obtained Joe Vosmik, hard-hitting outfielder, from the St. Louis Browns.

In return the Boston club gave Buck Newsom, right-handed pitcher; Red Kress, infielder, who was with Minneapolis last season, and Buster Mills, outfielder.

Vosmik, who was traded to the Browns by the Cleveland Indians last Winter hit .325 during the 1937 campaign.

Although on a basis of straight player evaluation baseball observers seemed to believe that the White Sox achieved slightly the better deal, there was no denying that, in meeting their most urgent need, the Tigers had benefited considerably.

Rowe Comeback Discussed

Detroit has acquired an exceptionally fine pitcher who is expected to take up the slack caused by the injury to Schoolboy Rowe last season. When to this is added the possibility of Rowe's coming back next year to something approaching his normal form, the Tigers certainly would seem to be equipped to give the Yankees a real battle.

Kennedy came to the White Sox from Oklahoma City at the close of the 1934 season. He had his best year in Chicago in 1936, when he won twenty-one games and lost only nine, a showing which actually had the Yankees offering Charlie Ruffing for him last Spring at one stage of Big Red's holdout siege.

A tendency toward wildness, however, hampered Kennedy last season and his record fell to only fourteen victories, against thirteen defeats.

Batting Power Sacrificed

The acquisition of Dixie Walker and Piet is not regarded as material improvement for the Tigers. Dixie hit only .302 last year against Gerald Walker's .335, while Piet, an exceedingly light hitter, is expected to fill only a utility infield role for the Detroiters.

In addition to the clouting Gee Walker, the White Sox also are getting a third sacker for a serious gap of the Chicago battle front last season. Owen is rated among the foremost defensive third basemen in the game and hit .291 for 1937. Tresh is considered a promising catcher, who hit .271 in 121 games for Portland last season.

So far as the other major league clubs were concerned, all appeared in a stalemate, which seemed to go double for the three New York clubs, Yankees, Giants and Dodgers.

Terry Avoids Grimes

Colonel Bill Terry, resigned to the fact that he can do no further business with Burleigh Grimes regarding the Van Lingle Mungo matter until the arrival of Jim Mulvey and Joe Gilleaudeau, Dodger directors, in Chicago, is giving the Brooklyn manager a wide berth.

The Colonel, however, held several conferences with Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies to revive the Dolph Camilli rumors and talked over possible deals with Bill McKechnie, new boss of the Reds, Casey Stengel of the Bees and Pie Traynor of the Pirates.

Frankie Frisch and Branch Rickey, president of the Cardinals, are cutting a strange figure, with nothing much to keep them busy but their minor league affairs. Nobody, apparently, is interested in Dizzy Dean, who was the talk of the conventions a year ago, and everybody is conceding that Joe Medwick will remain right where he is.

Grimes completed one transaction for the Dodgers when he sold Ben Cantwell, veteran right-hander, to Montreal.

Melillo Coach With Browns

Oscar Melillo, veteran infielder of the Red Sox, at his own request had his playing career come to a close today in a deal which sent him to the Browns to serve as coach under Gabby Street.

Soda Fights Sakamoto At Hibiya On Monday

Forty eight rounds of boxing will be offered on the card offered jointly by the Kokumin, Shinko and Minato Boxing clubs next Monday night in the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium.

Motomitsu Soda of the Minato club and Hajime Sakamoto of the Tokyo Boxing Club will mix it over in eight rounds in a bout being ballyhooed for challenger of the bantamweight crown.

Takeshi Makino of the Tokyo Boxing Club and Kintaro Sanada of the Minato organization will clash in the other eight round of the double main events.

There are four six rounders and two four round preliminaries on the card.

Villanova On Top, 39-22

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8—Villanova, led by Jim Montgomery's brilliant shooting, defeated the University of Baltimore tonight, 39—22, for its second victory of the basketball season. It was the first setback for the Bees in three games.

Montgomery made thirteen points, all except one on field goals. The Wildcats led at the half, 14—11.

Meiji Captures Speed Skating For Sixth Year

Meiji University's skaters made it six straight championships in the 13th annual national students ice speed skating events by making a clean sweep in the 10,000 meter race and winning the 2,000 meter relay Thursday at the Nagane rink at Hachinoye, Aomori prefecture.

The Meiji team garnered a total of 59 points to lead the second place Waseda contingent by 28 points. Third place Keio collected 9 points.

The results Thursday follow:

500-meter race—Sai, Meiji, 45.9 seconds, first; Reikichi Nakamura, Waseda; S. Kyo, Meiji; Hiroshi Okawa, Keio; Sadayoshi Izumiyama, Meiji; Shigeo Hoguchi, Keio.

10,000-meter race—Cho, Meiji, 19 minutes, 14.5 seconds, first; Kanshoku Kyo, Meiji; Juki An, Meiji; Masaichi Sugiura, Waseda; Tatsu Mori, Keio; Teisuo Fujiwara, Waseda.

2,000-meter four-man relay—Meiji, first; Waseda, second; Keio. Members of winning team: Izumiyama, S. Sai, Yin and R. Sai.

The score by events follows:

	M	W	K	R
500 M.	12	6	3	0
1,500 M.	12	3	1	0
5,000 M.	13	3	0	0
10,000 M.	15	4	2	0
2,000 M. R.	7	5	3	0
Total	59	31	9	0

Key: Meiji (M); Waseda (W); Keio (K) and Rikkyo (R).

In the ice hockey competition, the Manchuria Medical and Meiji University sextets entered the semi-finals by taking the measure of Keio and Tokyo Imperial University teams respectively Thursday night at the Shibaura rink.

Staking a 2-goal rally in the third period, the Manchuria Medical six eliminated the Keio stick wielders by 3 goals to 1.

Meiji proved too strong for Teidai in the other game and romped away with a 9 to 1 victory.

Vicarious Ball Carriers Hinder College Elevens

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 11—Vicarious ball carriers appeared more in evidence during the Big Ten football season of 1937 than ever before, according to a veteran observer here. They cut short many potential touchdown runs. Several of these would have made victories out of defeats. Strong teams as well as weak teams were afflicted. They accounted for some of the so-called upsets.

Blockers who play running status instead of blocking, who watch the ball carrier instead of tacklers, who aim to take out the last opponent instead of the first one, who want to be first to congratulate the maker of a touchdown if one is made—these are vicarious ball carriers. They run with the ball carrier, not at the opposition.

In one big game a fast and elusive back, with good blocking, ran almost the entire length of the field and was way out in front of all opponents. But he bumped into a teammate and fell on the one-yard line. With four downs to go the rest of the way, the touchdown was never made. In another game against a formidable foe the star back ran 30 yards and cleared all opposition. Before him stretched a straightaway jaunt for 40 yards and a touchdown which would have either given a tying touchdown, or put an entirely different color to the offensive efforts of his team. Who brought him down? An opponent overtaking him? No. One of his own blockers clumsily dodging around to find somebody to block. The smart ball carriers who could dodge opposing tacklers by feinting, couldn't feint out his own man.

Many end sweeps failed because the runner, with two and three blockers ahead of him, couldn't get them at act in time. They wanted to run with him to the sidelines, for what reason nobody knows. They were either too slow and he had to abandon them and get caught, or they finally piled up in his path and he fell over them. If each had selected an opponent, the first one handy, and taken him out, the runner would have been away for a touchdown.

In one game a back caught a punt on his 30-yard line, reversed his field twice and dodged the entire array of opponents—all except one tackler who kept fading toward his own goal. Ahead of the ball carrier ran three of his mates—presumably to block. They kept looking at him urging him on. Finally, in anger, he slowed up, swept an arm and a pointed finger at the one remaining tackler and yelled at his mates to take him out. Not until thus publicly reprimanded did these blockers turn their attention to the tackler. They smothered him under a pile and the ball carrier rambled on over the goal. This performance was staged by one of the best teams in the Big Ten.

Some days they block, and other days they don't. Some days they go through the motions, but fail to get results. They don't quite stretch enough to be effective. Other days they stretch and time to perfection, and the team runs up big scores. On some teams, blockers do everything right early in the season, and gradually degenerate until they do nothing right. Overconfidence of a powerful team is manifested, most pointed in the crop of vicarious ball carriers it raises.

These instances illustrate once more the old adage, it makes little difference what system a coach uses, as long as he gets good men, and is successful in teaching them to run hard, tackle hard, and block the nearest opponent at the earliest opportunity.

Henry Cotton Is Toasted At Dinner Given At London

Times, London

LONDON, Dec. 7—Last Saturday's dinner to Henry Cotton, so admirably organized by the Langley Park Club, was a remarkable tribute to a golfer not only of great skill but of great character. It was also a most pleasant function, and I think all who were there would agree that one of the very pleasantest things about it was Lord Dunedin's speech. Very simply and charmingly he told of golf as it was played in his youth, and kept an audience of over 500 people half surprised, half amused, and altogether enthralled by his account of a game that must have sounded to many of them prehistoric. If Allan Robertson be taken as the first of the famous golfers, then the whole, long roll of them comes within the scope of Lord Dunedin's memories; for it was in 1857, as he told us, that he had his first toy club; it was in 1859 that Allan died and old, Mr. Sutherland, breaking suddenly out of melancholy reverie, exclaimed: "They may toll the bells and shut up their shops in St. Andrews, for their greatest is gone."

If there is one definite thing more than another to be learned from this speech it is this: that it is utterly vain to compare the achievements of golfers belonging to widely separated generations. In 1744 there was an almost mythical hero called Long Robin, who played for Kent against All-England, when, as I rejoice to say, Kent won by a single wicket. Even those with the most unbridled passion for comparisons would not today argue as between Hammond playing O'Reilly's bowling and Long Robin withstanding the fast sneaks of Newland with a curved instrument which would nowadays be regarded as better suited to ice hockey. Yet it would be just as futile to compare Allan or Young Tommy with Cotton.

Nicked Putts

To take a single illustration, Lord Dunedin referred almost casually to the half a dozen "nicked putts" that a player might encounter in a round, and passed on without further explanation. "What were nicked putts?" some of his listeners whispered to one another. Could it really be that the ball could be found lying in a hole upon the putting green, and that several times? What frightful fate would befall the green keeper if such a thing happened now once in a year! Yet if we turn to the account in the Badminton Library of Young Tommy we find such outrages treated as a matter of course. "Curiously enough," wrote Mr. Everard, "he was quite unable to use a cleek for a bad-lying putt; then he negotiated with his iron which was very straight in the face."

In fact it is not necessary to go back nearly as far as can Lord Dunedin to remember putts that had to be tackled with a lofted club, but we grow accustomed to the velvety smoothness that is and forget the bumpiness and cuppiness that were. And if they did these things on the green what should they do through the green? In the year before Lord Dunedin was born Allan and Tom played the Dunns and each side had a cheer-leader to lead the shouts of joy when his side had a good lie. Today there ought by comparison to be a curse-leader in case the ball should not lie beautifully.

That sentence on Tommy Morris, which I quoted, is instructive in another respect. Mr. Everard, be it noticed, referred not to his straight-faced iron, but to his iron which was straight in the face. It is to be inferred that this was the only iron he carried, and this is borne out by what Lord Dunedin said. In enumerating the iron club he spoke of the cleek, which was the most important one, the iron and the sand iron, and that was all, save for a temporary reinforcement in the form of a "niblick-brassey," a name which produced rather irreverent giggles. With that exiguous armory pitching was a difficult business, and there was surely infinite scope for skill and for that almost lost art, the improvisation of strokes. And, apropos, I remember the late Mr. James Cunningham telling me of the first time he saw the niblick used for pitching, as distinguished from its rougher tasks, by Young Tommy from the Elysian Fields to the Hole o' Cross on the way out.

A Shot of Peril

That, too, must have been a shot of much nicety and peril. Apart from the fact that the niblick was a bludgeon, a very different instrument from the well balanced "No. 8" of today, it had a face so small that the slightest error must have meant an appalling "socker" to coverpoint. We have only to imagine in addition a leather grip slimy with rain (there was no club-bag to keep it dry) and to be glad in our coward spirits that we have not such strokes to essay.

Lord Dunedin spoke also—and I thought in particular of one friend who would have rejoiced to hear him—of the "disaster" of the rubber-cored ball. "These," as Sherlock Holmes used to say, "are very deep waters and I am not going rashly to plunge into them." There are some regrets for things too long past which it is perhaps vain to utter. Many of Lord Dunedin's hearers did obviously sympathize with him, however, when he complained that the ball had, despite all possible stretching, obliterated much of the character of the links. That pitch from the Elysian Fields is but one illustration.

Today the big hitter smites his way comfortably along the lower ground and so home in 2, just as on the return journey he smites contemptuously over Hell. What may be called the geography of courses has been so changed that that which tested the old champion to the utmost barely troubles the new. It is not, of course, that he has no troubles of his own but assuredly they are not the same ones. We can compare courses as they are and as they were, but not the men who have played on them at different times under different conditions. As to them, to emend Mrs. Malaprop: "Let us have no capparisons! Capparisons don't become a young golfer."

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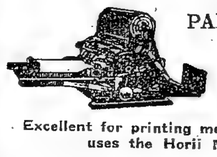

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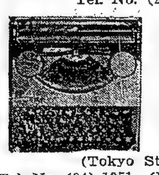

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O.O.C. Cables To U.S. Games Will Be Held

The Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee sent Friday a radiogram to Avery Brundage, American member of the International Olympic Committee and a member of the American Olympic Association, thanking him for his support of the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940.

At the same time, the message said the O. O. C. has not abandoned plans of staging the Games and preparations are being pushed through. It was pointed out that a reduction of 15 per cent has been obtained for members of the Olympic delegations on trans-Pacific fares. It was added that efforts to get larger reductions on steamer and railway fares are being made.

The O. O. C. mentioned also that it is anticipating a giant delegation from the United States to the 1940 Games.

Matsuzo Nagai, secretary general of the O. O. C., left Uyeno Station by the 7 p.m. express Friday en route to Sapporo to inspect the facilities for the Fifth Winter Olympic Games in 1940.

Mr. Nagai is expected to be a member of the delegation to the International Olympic Committee's meeting at Cairo, opening on March 10, when chief business on the agenda will be matters relating to the 1940 Games.

Lt. Colonel A. G. Berdez of Lausanne, secretary of the International Olympic Committee, has informed the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee that many nations have already declared their intention to send canoeists to Tokyo, according to an announcement made here.

It was learned that Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium, Poland, Austria, Italy, France, England, Germany, Yugoslavia, Denmark and Luxemburg have definitely decided to enter the canoeing events while Finland voiced her inability to send any competitor in this particular event.

Furthermore, Lt. Colonel Berdez revealed that Hungary, Holland, Lithuania and Brazil are still undecided.

Although canoeing is a young sport in Japan, it is popular among both sexes according to Itaro Uraoka, executive of the Japan Amateur Rowing Association, under whose guidance a canoe committee was formed. Simultaneously, Seiichiro Doke, member of the Diet, was named its chairman and Goro Chiba, president of the Delta Ship Building Company, was chosen executive secretary.

It would be the second time in the history of the Olympic Games to stage the canoe race if the International Olympic Committee session at Cairo in March decides in favor of its adoption.

10 Organizations Here

Following the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936, Japan became more or less canoe-minded in the way of creating canoe clubs in various parts of Japan, and there are nearly ten organizations at present.

It is very interesting, Mr. Uraoka declared, that there are about 40 girl canoeists, many of whom successfully participated in the Meiji Shrine Rowing contests last fall.

In view of the present situation, Japan is more than confident to stage the canoe race in 1940 according to Mr. Uraoka, who covered the distance from Tateyama from Shinagawa, a distance of nearly 40 miles, on July 11 last year with many other canoe-lovers.

The Toda rowing course, which is now under construction, will be used for the 10,000-meter and 1,000-meter canoe contests, it has been revealed by the Japan Amateur Rowing Association.

Georgia Triumphs Over Miami, 26 to 0

N.Y. Times

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10—The University of Georgia presented retiring Coach Harry Mehre with a 26-0 victory over the University of Miami tonight before a stadium-dedicating crowd of 14,625 persons.

The Bulldogs, who dedicated this final game to Coach Mehre, struck for touchdowns on three sensational pass plays and scored a fourth after a long punt return that set it up. Late in the game Miami moved 84 yards, only to lose the ball by a fumble near Georgia's goal.

A Miami boy, Knox Eldredge, provided a dramatic touch by scoring the first Georgia touchdown. He took a lateral pass from Captain Bill Hartman, who had caught a 21-yard aerial from Bill Hunnicutt, and dashed 23 yards to score.

Punt to 1-Yard Line

Midway of the second period Hartman paved the way for another score with an amazing punt that went out a scant foot from the Miami goal. Vasa Cate received Lou Chesna's return kick and romped 38 yards to the Miami 4, from where he circled end for the touchdown.

A Miami aerial attack backfired later in the quarter when Bill Badgett, Georgia tackle, intercepted a pass on the Hurricane 30. Three plays later Mathews rifled a pass to Marvin Gillespie on the goal line.

Late in the third Georgia drove 29 yards to the Miami 32, from where Billy Mims whirled the ball to Cate in the end zone.

Miami Fails Near Goal

The Hurricanes came roaring back after the kick-off. A couple of short passes thrown by Eddie Dunn and steady line gains by Dunn and Chesna took the ball to the Georgia 2. Dunn, trying a third-down sneak over center, fumbled and Hartman recovered for a touchback in the end zone.

The line-up:

GEORGIA (26)		MIAMI (0)
L.E.	Maffett	Masterson
L.T.	Davis	McCrimon
L.G.	Tinsley	Guimento
C.	Lumpkin	Salisbury
R.G.	Troutman	Hayward
R.T.	Badgett	Poore
R.E.	Eldredge	Pittard
Q.B.	Young	Csaky
L.H.	Hunnicutt	Dunn
R.H.	Cate	Douglas
F.B.	Hartman	Chesna

SCORE BY PERIODS

Georgia	6	13	7	0—26
Miami	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Eldredge, Cate, 2, Gillespie. Points after touchdown—Mathews (substitute), Young (placements).

Referee—W. E. Arnold, Auburn. Umpire—H. W. Sholar, Presbyterian. Linesman—P. B. Burkhalter, Auburn. Field judge—R. Striegel, Tennessee.

Off To Sapporo

Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, as he left Uyeno Station Friday night en route to Sapporo, the Hokkaido, to inspect the facilities for the Fifth Winter Olympic Games.

Dublin Defeats Cambridge, 6-5 In Rugby Game

Times, London

LONDON, Dec. 15—Dublin University's "colours" match against Cambridge University in the College Park, Dublin, was played yesterday in rain mixed with snow, and on the treacherous ground any accuracy in handling was ruled out from the start. There was a great deal of kicking ahead and loose forward rushes, nearly all of the latter being accomplished by the Trinity forwards, who may fairly be said to have won the game for their side by a penalty goal and a try (6 points) to a goal (5 points).

The Cambridge backs impressed as being much the faster and as having much greater possibilities as an attacking force, and they would probably have won had they taken more chances than they did. The forwards, though getting possession more often than Trinity frequently adopted the negative policy of keeping the ball in the back row, only to lose it in the end.

For most of the first half R. B. Bruce-Lockhart persisted with a short kick along the ground as a mode of attack, but later on, when he discovered that he had the measure of his opposite number, he made a few delightful runs, swerving and side-stepping his way through at top speed, only for a pass to go begging or be knocked-on. There were also glimpses of how dangerous J. G. S. Forrest (who went off injured 10 minutes before no-side) might have been under favorable conditions, and R. W. T. Ritchie gave an excellent display at full-back. He was given plenty of chasing about to do, but was always first to the ball and kicked well with both feet.

W. B. Young Missed

The forwards stuck to their guns well, but had no counter to Trinity's rushes in the loose and a fast break-away player of the type of W. B. Young was missed. E. L. A. Folker did a lot of useful stopping and covering work but the most genuine workers appeared to be L. Newton-Thompson, P. A. R. Lindsay, and P. F. C. Bateman-Champain.

The Trinity backs attempted very little in the way of passing, which was perhaps just as well, but the most useful of them were S. W. McCall, at scrummage half-back, C. V. Boyle and J. C. Martin, in the three-quarter back line and T. E. Guy, who, like Ritcie, was severely tested at full back and gave nothing away.

The forwards fully realized their responsibilities and played with desperate energy from start to finish. In the second half they took complete control, sweeping through time and again with their rushes, in which the ball was well controlled. The leader nearly every time was T. Clements, and one dribble of his from halfway was only stopped by a scrambled touch-down. W. A. Pike, M. F. Graham, and T. F. Roche were others, who could be picked out.

Trinity kept the play for the greater part of the first half near the Cambridge "25," but on their few excursions to the other end Cambridge were more dangerous. Once Bruce-Lockhart and Forrest combined well to get J. S. Moore clear, but the wing man dropped his pass, and on another occasion, following a long kick ahead, Forrest was just beaten by Boyle. A penalty goal by Pike and a try by Martin gave Trinity their six points before Low slipped over from a scrummage for Cambridge and Forrest converted.

The teams were:—

Dublin University—T. E. Guy, back; C. V. Boyle, J. C. Martin, F. W. Parke, and E. McG. Cochrane, three-quarter backs; N. J. Hogan and S. W. McCall, half-backs; T. Clements, J. O. N. Donnellon, M. F. Graham, W. Jones, G. E. Neville, W. A. Pike, T. F. Roche, and J. N. Wilkinson, forwards.

Cambridge University—R. W. T. Ritchie, back; J. S. Moore, J. G. S. Forrest, A. D. T. Mallet, and E. D. E. Reed, three-quarter backs; R. B. Bruce-Lockhart and J. D. Low, half-backs; F. M. N. Heath, P. R. Spencer, J. Steeds, P. A. R. Lindsay, L. Newton-Thompson, E. L. A. Folker, P. F. C. Bateman-Champain, and F. A. Way, forwards.

Hasegawa Leads In Students' Figure Skating

Tsugio Hasegawa of Keio University sprung a surprise in the opening day of the national students' figure skating championships Friday afternoon at the Shibaura rink by assuming a 46.3 point lead over the champion, Toshiichi Katayama of Kwansei Gakuin, in the school figures.

Hasegawa was in beautiful form from the moment he appeared on the ice and there was no letup in his performance. Katayama, on the other hand, committed a glaring fault in the first figures, the rocker, and was unable to offset Hasegawa's lead.

The free skating competition, scheduled for 6 p.m. today, will decide the winner between Katayama and Hasegawa.

Team honors were virtually clinched by Keio by placing three men within the first five in the school figures.

The scores were:

1. Tsugio Hasegawa, Keio—788.7 points.
2. Toshiichi Katayama, Kwansei Gakuin, 742.4 points.
3. Zenjiro Watanabe, Keio—740.3 points.
4. Arisaka, Meiji—643 points.
5. Hoshino, Keio—623.4 points.
6. Shimagawa, Waseda — 583.1 points.
7. Kobayashi, Meiji—525.3 points.
8. Kimura, Meiji—480.4 points.
9. Kojima, Waseda—235.7 points.
10. Kawamura, Doshisha — 209.3 points.
11. Imano, Waseda—156.9 points.

The Waseda and Rikkyo sextets will clash at 7:30 p.m. today at the Shibaura rink in the final of the 13th annual national students' ice hockey championships.

Rikkyo, with the combination of Koyanagi and Sunada proving too powerful, ran roughshod over the Manchuria Medical six by eight goals to one Friday night in the first game of the semi-finals. The Tokyo collegians registered a goal in the first session, four in the second and three more in the third. The Manchurian team's only tally came in the first period.

A goal in the third period gave the Waseda stick wielders a 1-0 victory over Meiji in the other contest of the semi-finals.

Both teams fell down on their passing attack, resorting too much on individual sallies. Time and again, a player would penetrate the other's defense but with no teammate to follow up the attack.

The winning score came after one minute of play in the third period when Forward Nakagawa dribbled down the left flank. He was checked momentarily but the puck fell in front of the goalie where he picked up the disc again, maneuvered it to the left and expertly pushed it into the goal.

Sarron Triumphs In Guggino Battle

By FRED VAN NESS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Petey Sarron of Birmingham, Ala., former world featherweight champion, made his first appearance as a lightweight at the Hippodrome last night and gained a decision over Carl Guggino of Tampa, Fla., in ten slashing rounds before a crowd of 2,500. Sarron weighed 133½ pounds and Guggino 130½.

Apparently stronger at this weight, Sarron set a fast pace from the first round to the end. With his awkward style and no attempt at boxing he threw punches relentlessly and though he missed many he landed enough to earn the unanimous verdict. He was not too impressive, but he fought so savagely that Guggino could not withstand his attacks without backing up.

Petey lost the first round with a low blow, although he had the better of the fighting. In the second he was so anxious to even the score that he was swinging and missing most of his punches.

Sarron Slips to Floor

Sarron continued so wild with his punches that in the fourth he went to the floor as his right missed its target by more than a foot. As he got up he rushed Guggino to the ropes and flailed with both hands, but Guggino parried the blows with a series of rights and lefts to the face and slipped out of danger.

Guggino had a good round in the fifth when he staggered Sarron with a hard right to the jaw, driving him across the ring. Petey rushed back in a desperate effort to land but still was missing his punches badly.

From the fifth to the end Sarron had the better of the battle, although it did not seem he could continue the pace to the finish. He seemed never to tire and finally Guggino showed signs of wear after the eighth. Just before the final bell, Petey started a wild right swing, lost his balance and sat down on the floor again.

Paid admission was only 1,518 for a gross gate of $3,099 and a net of $2,573. The State tax was $180.

Judo, Fencing Artists To Exhibit In Italy

To reciprocate the arrival in Japan soon of a group of Italian goodwill envoys, it has been decided to send to that country a team of 12 judo and fencing artists. They will be selected from among the best in this nation and will tour the country giving exhibitions of their skill in an endeavor to introduce to the Italians, some idea of the Japanese spirit.

The Foreign Office at present busy with the selection and the group, when chosen, will set sail sometime in early March. Professor Jigoro Kano, the noted judo authority, will most likely lead the contingent.

Baugh's 81 Passes Set League Record In Pro Football

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Final statistics for the 1937 National Football League season as announced yesterday reveal that four new individual records were established and that only two of seven leaders retained top ranking in their specialties. Passers and aerial receivers accounted for the new marks.

Figuring in the creation of several of the records were three freshmen in the professional ranks, namely, Slingin' Sammy Baugh of Washington and both Gaynell Tinsley and Joe Reed of the Cardinals.

Baugh completed eighty-one passes to shatter the standard of seventy-seven made last year by Arnie Herber of the Green Bay Packers. Tinsley gained 675 yards on the receiving end of aerials to surpass the mark of 552 set by Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers.

Hutson's Mark Shattered

Last year Hutson gained 526 for a league record and broke it in his final game of the 1937 season, only to have Tinsley top his standard last Sunday.

A pass from Reed to Tinsley that was good for ninety-five yards against the Bears broke the old mark of eighty-three established on a Herber-Hutson aerial in 1934. Hutson also accounted for a new standard, catching forty-one passes to better the record of thirty-four that he made last year.

Hutson in pass-receiving and Jack Manders of the Bears in field-goal kicking were the only men to retain distinctions they gained in 1936. Cliff Battles of the Redskins ousted Tuffy Leemans of the Giants as the leading ground gainer and thus became the first league player to take the title twice. Battles won it first in 1933 and this Fall made 874 yards in nine games.

Manders Displaces Clark

Manders wrested the scoring crown from Dutch Clark of the Lions, tallying sixty-nine points. Twenty-four of them were made with eight field goals as Manders also took the leadership in that department.

In addition to breaking Herber's completion mark, Baugh became the 1937 leader in yards gained by passes, being successful on eighty-one of 171 heaves for 1,127 yards. Herber's yardage last year was 1,239 for a new league record.

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

	Yards	Tries	Avg.
Battles, Washington	874*	216	4.0
Hinkle, Green Bay	552	129	4.3
Karcis, Pittsburgh	511	128	4.0
Clark, Detroit	468	96	4.9
Grosvenor, Cardinals	461	137	3.3
Soar, New York	442	120	3.7
Maniaci, Brooklyn	433	92	4.7
Caddel, Detroit	429	76	5.6
Leemans, New York	429	144	3.0
Nolting, Bears	424	106	4.0
Gutowsky, Detroit	361	126	2.8
Nagurski, Bears	343	73	4.6
Drake, Cleveland	333	98	3.4
Richards, New York	329	87	3.8
Jankowski, Green Bay	325	61	5.3
Shepherd, Detroit	325	93	3.5
Manders, Bears	319	73	4.3
Irwin, Washington	315	89	3.5
Mortell, Philadelphia	312	100	3.1
Laws, Green Bay	310	74	4.2

LEADING SCORERS

	Td.	P.A.	T.F.	G.	Tot.
Manders, Bears	5	15	8	6	69
Hinkle, Green Bay	7	9	2	5	57
Smith, Washington	2	22*	5	5	55
Clark, Detroit	6	6	1	4	45
Battles, Washington	7	0	0	0	42
Hutson, Green Bay	7	0	0	0	42
Tinsley, Cardinals	6	0	0	0	36
Shepherd, Detroit	3	7	2	3	31
Blood, Pittsburgh	5	0	0	0	30
Cuff, New York	4	0	2	0	30
Drake, Cleveland	5	0	0	0	30
Hewitt, Philadelphia	5	0	0	0	30
Manton, New York	0	12	5	1	27
Jankowski, Green Bay	4	1	0	1	25
Davidson, Pittsburgh	4	0	0	0	24
Malone, Washington	4	0	0	0	24
Manske, Bears	4	0	0	0	24
McDonald, Bears	4	0	0	0	24
Maniaci, Brooklyn	2	5	2	1	23
Monahan, Detroit	0	5	5	0	20

LEADING FORWARD PASSERS

	Passes.	Complete.	Yards.
Baugh, Washington	171	81*	1,127
Danowski, New York	134	66	814
Coffee, Cardinals	199	52	306
Herber, Green Bay	104	47	676

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Caught	Yards
Hutson, Green Bay	41*	552
Tinsley, Cards	36	*675
Malone, Washington	23	419
Barrett, Brooklyn	20	461
Hewitt, Philadelphia	16	197

*New National Football League record.

Meiji Clinches Second Place In Rugby Ranks

Meiji University's ruggers clinched second place in the national rugby standing Friday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium by coming from behind to down Kyoto Imperial, 15-11. The score at half time was 8-0 in favor of the Kyoto team.

The ruggers from Kyoto broke the ice in the scoring column after 18 minutes of play in the first half when Ikeda caught a punt by Wada of Meiji in mid-field and romped the rest of the distance for a try squarely behind the goal to give Kyoto a 5-0 lead.

Wada Scores

Yura and Ikeda of Kyoto dribbled in 20 minutes to a tight scrummage on the Meiji 10 yard line in the right corner. It was Meiji's ball on the out of bound play and as Fujii of Meiji attempted to recover the ball, Wada beat him to it to fall over it across the goal line for a try.

Meiji scored after nine minutes of play in the second after on a penalty goal, Wada booting it through the uprights from the Kyoto 10 yard line.

Meiji's first try came in 12 minutes when on a passing attack by the three-quarters, Wada, Uyeda and Nakagawa from the loose on the Kyoto 25 yard line. Nakagawa was tackled but his team-mate, Nijima, was following him closely and took the ball for a try in the right corner.

Meiji was pressing hard at this stage of the game and scored again in 15 minutes, when Endo crossed the goal line after a brilliant passing attack. It was Endo again that tallied in 17 minutes to give Meiji a 12-8 lead. Kyoto had an opportunity to score in 27 minutes when it was awarded a penalty kick on the Meiji 40 yard line. Fujii's kick was well-aimed but the ball unfortunately hit the crossbar.

Fast Playing

Play was fast and furious and Kyoto registered a try in 33 minutes when Wada crossed the line. Thus was Kyoto only one point behind but Meiji clinched the game in 39 minutes. Uyeda took a return pass from Nakagawa and scored in the right corner for a Meiji 15-11 lead.

The line-ups were:

Meiji: Senzaki, Kawamoto, Endo, Fukuda, Hatakeyama, Nabeka and Niijima, forwards; Fujii, Wada, halfbacks; Saito, Sazawa, Uyeda, Nakagawa, Oka, three-quarters; Yamanaka, fullback.

Kyoto: Samejima, Takita, Tokida, Ikeda, Shibata, Kawamoto, Kobayashi, forwards; Wada, Anto, Hirasawa, halfbacks; Miyao, Yura, Tsugawa and Ikeda, three-quarters; Fujii, fullback.

Tokyo Girls Win National Cage Championship

The girls from the post office insurance department of Tokyo rallied in the second half to defeat the Niigata Higher Girls School quintet, 27-22, Friday night at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda, to win the national women's basketball championship. The score at half time was 16 to 9 in favor of the Niigata girls.

Niigata suffered heavily in the critical dying moments of the game when Miss Ono, forward who single-handedly had scored 14 points, was disqualified because of the maximum of personal fouls.

Miss Suzuki, guard of the Tokyo quintet, was largely responsible for her team's victory with long brilliant shots that registered a total of 14 points.

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America Dislikes Popular Envoys, Thinks Dr. Bitter

Tension Over Panay Incident Now Over, Says Jochi Daigaku Professor

Special to The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 8—Father Bruno Bitter, professor at Jochi Daigaku, returned this afternoon from a six-week lecture tour of America on board the Empress of Japan.

According to Dr. Bitter, the American public has been led to believe the Chinese propaganda simply because the Japanese have failed to make them believe otherwise. True, he said, official and unofficial envoys have been sent but Americans are prejudiced against them.

The Japanese Government, Dr. Bitter said, should send men abroad but not let it be known that they are envoys. Rather, he continued, they should mix with the public and clarify Japan's stand. If such methods were adopted, Father Bitter believes that a change of attitude would be registered.

The Panay Incident is over officially, but there still exists among the public a bitter feeling, is the opinion of Father Bitter. But even this feeling can be overcome, he said, if explanations are made by envoys who mix with the public and do not make known their positions.

Throughout the United States, Dr. Bitter said, there is a strong movement led by labor unions and which seems to be backed by capital to boycott Japanese goods. This movement however is showing no signs of gaining strength.

American business is against the present incident and sympathizes with the Chinese, continued Dr. Bitter. The reason according to Father Bitter is that should Japan gain strong foothold in China, it means the end of the white man's position. This would be ruinous to American as well as other foreign business.

The Catholics are however remaining strictly neutral, he said. Unless there is evidence that the Communists have a hand in the present fighting, they have no intentions of mixing. But if Communist influence is present, they will strongly sympathize with Japan's efforts.

As a means of creating better feeling abroad, Father Bitter suggests kinder treatment of foreign visitors. He believes that many foreigners are prejudiced against Japan simply because of the treatment accorded them. Thus many are reluctant to land here when just passing through.

Among the other passengers disembarking here are:

Dr. E. Heinrichs, Mrs. Heinrichs, R. Frimal, B. Stibbe, J. M. Thomson, C. H. Thorn, Mrs. Thorn, A. Winterbottom, Mrs. Winterbottom, W. S. Burns, Mrs. Burns, Miss I. M. Fleet, A. J. Percival, Mrs. Percival, C. Brahn, Lieut. J. F. Creighton, R. C. Clements, F. A. & Mrs. Fairchild, Miss E. M. Starke, Miss A. Vlassoff and Miss E. Soon Choi.

Japanese Envoys Meet In Paris For Parley

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, Jan. 7—Japanese diplomatic representatives to three European nations met here this morning to discuss the general attitude of the Continental countries regarding the Sino-Japanese conflict, it was learned from sources close to the Japanese Embassy here. Shigenori Togo, newly-appointed Japanese ambassador to Berlin, and Saburo Kurusu, ambassador to Belgium, arrived here to confer with Dr. Yotaro Sugimura, the ambassador to France.

Both Mr. Togo and Mr. Kurusu plan to leave for their respective posts tomorrow.

U.S. Asks Moscow About Missing American Woman

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MOSCOW, Jan. 7—The United States Embassy here has requested the Foreign Commissariat for information concerning an American citizen, Mrs. Ruth Marie Ruben, of New York, who disappeared early in December, the Associated Press reported here today.

According to the news agency, Mrs. Ruben was staying in a Moscow hotel under the name of Mrs. Donald L. Robinson, and mysteriously disappeared on the afternoon of December 2, 1937.

Economic Report

(Continued from Page 1)

previously reported, the fund would be handled by the Bank of International Settlements, each country contributing one per cent of its gold reserves and pooling exchange equalization funds.

This evening's communique was unexpected in view of previous indications that no official announcement would follow the Belgian statesman's meeting with Premier Chamberlain. The text of the statement was as follows:

To Make Contacts

"Before completing his report on the mission with which he was entrusted by the French and British Governments, Van Zeeland desired to make contact with the Prime Minister in order to ascertain his views on the general situation and particularly the prospects of international action in the economic and financial spheres.

"In the course of the discussion, Van Zeeland summarized the results of the investigations which he has been conducting during the past year, and it was agreed that he should now complete his report. He anticipated that it would be ready for presentation to the British and French Governments in the course of the next fortnight.

"So far as he was concerned, Van Zeeland agreed that the report might be published as soon as the British and French Governments have had an opportunity to consider it."

Experiences Japanese Home Life

Left to right: Mrs. Masako Ishii, Denichi Ishii, Miss Hiroko Ishii, Dr. Istvan Mezey, Miss Kazuko Ishii and Kenichi Ishii, photographed at the Ishii home Thursday evening.

Ottawa May Protest China Consul's Speech Before Service Club

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

OTTAWA, Jan. 7—An official protest is being contemplated by the Canadian Government to China over the speech made by Dr. Chang Lo-chen, Chinese Consul-General here, on January 5 before members of the Canadian Service Club.

Dr. Chang was reported to have declared at that time that "Canadians, who depend on the British Navy and the Monroe Doctrine to protect the west coast and fold their own arms will be in a position similar to China which relied on the Kellogg anti-War Pact."

It is understood that the speech brought immediate protests from Canadians who claimed that Dr. Chang had no right to interfere with the domestic problems of Canada.

Dirigible Service Across Atlantic Will Be Resumed

Sister Ship Of Hindenburg Being Rebuilt To Use Helium

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BERLIN, Jan. 7 — Temporarily suspended due to the terrible Hindenburg disaster at Lakehurst on May 6, 1937 when the largest airship in the world exploded causing the death of 36 persons, trans-Atlantic dirigible service will be resumed sometime this summer, Zeppelin Company officials disclosed today.

Originally designed to use hydrogen gas, the sister ship of the ill-fated Hindenburg is now being rebuilt in order that helium gas may be used, officials said.

It was recalled that the disaster which overtook the Hindenburg at the New Jersey naval air station, was due to the combustion of hydrogen gas then being used in the gas cells of the dirigible.

Later, after it was ascertained that the use of hydrogen gas would be too dangerous for use in dirigibles, negotiations were conducted in order to enable the Zeppelin Company to purchase helium gas from the United States which virtually has a monopoly of that element.

Officials revealed today that helium gas is already being imported and that the new ship, officially known as the LZ-130, will be fully completed in the near future. The new airship will have a crew of approximately 60 and will have passenger space for forty.

It was also announced that another new airship, the LZ-131 will be constructed soon for southern Atlantic service. It is understood that the LZ-131 will be 16 meters longer than the LZ-130 and will be able to accomodate 100 passengers. The LZ-131 is scheduled to be completed in 1939.

Hungarian Cultural Envoy Meets Japan's Leading Children's Worker

Dr. Istvan Mezey, Hungarian cultural envoy and vice-president of the Japan-Hungarian Society who is staying in Tokyo, was entertained on Thursday evening at the home of Denichi Ishii, at Nishi-Gokencho, Ushigome. Mr. Ishii is the managing director of the Imperial School Children's Association.

A dinner consisting exclusively of Japanese dishes was served and the Japanese was used for conversation at the request of Dr. Mezey who wished to see a Japanese home as it really is. Mrs. Ishii, her son and two daughters were also at the dinner to entertain the guest.

Dr. Mezey, who speaks Japanese fluently, said during the dinner: "This is my happiest evening since I came to Japan. Japanese home life is so much like ours that I feel as if I am in my own country.

"Hungary resembles Japan in scenery, custom, and tradition. For instance, our farmers has at his home a mortar like the one used here for making rice-cakes. The Hungarian language has a number of words which mean the same things as the Japanese. Hungarians are Asiatics and we want to go hand in hand with Japan.

"The other day, I saw a performance of the Toho girls' opera and was happy because a Hungarian dance number was the most acclaimed of the whole program."

Dr. Mezey will speak over the radio on the evening of January 14 and give lectures at Senshu University in Tokyo on January 17 and at Nagoya, Osaka and Sendai later. He will then travel in Chosen, Manchoukuo and North China and visit Prince Teh. He is expected to visit Japan again in the spring to see cherry-blossoms.

Prison School Reclaiming Youthful Belgian Criminals

TURNHOUT, Belgium—Belgium's juvenile prison at Hoogstraten, not far from here, has become a sort of place of pilgrimage for European jurists, juridical officials, probation officers and all those who are interested in the regeneration of criminals.

It is an institution for reclaiming offenders between 16 and 25 years of age. The leading thought of the Prison School is to give offenders the chance to get a moral and social re-education, at the same time preparing them for useful work in the world by professional training.

The school is divided into four progressive grades, Grade A is the observation section, with prison cells, which, however, have lost much of the dreary, depressing character of ordinary prisons. Not all of those who enter Grade A are promoted to a higher grade. A relatively large number of them are found ineligible for promotion and these are sent after two months or so to ordinary reformatories or prisons to serve the rest of their sentence.

Re-education Begins

Re-education begins in Grade B for the others. Starting from the assumption that surroundings rather than natural disposition have contributed to the making of the criminal, the education begins with improving the material conditions of the offenders and making them familiar with law and order. The boys are united in groups of a dozen each, headed by a guard, who is at the same time a certificated teacher. The boys have to become accustomed to a regular life and to heed each other's interests. They are given marks for their general conduct and behavior. When these marks are very satisfactory, and only then, are they promoted to the third grade.

"Broken Chains" League

Grade C is called the section of self-government. Although there are still guards in the background, the one-time criminals enjoy a certain measure of liberty. They have cozy rooms of their own, instead of cells. The French windows of their rooms have no bars. It is a great privilege and honor to become a member of the C-group, which is a sort of corps d'elite. The C-group enjoys many favors. One of the greatest of these is permission to become a member of the Boy Scout club. The Scouts are on parole not to try to escape when they are out camping on a day's excursion with a Scoutmaster. Sometimes they go to within a few steps of the Netherlands frontier, but not one of the Boy Scouts has yet tried to escape. Every troop of 20 has only one Scoutmaster.

These youths have formed a "Broken Chain" League, financed largely by proceeds from their journal. In the first place, the league aims to provide financial assistance to poor prisoners' families. Secondly, when the time of release approaches, for a member who has acquired professional skill but has no tools, the league may grant him a loan for the purchase of tools. Thirdly, the league may support aged inmates, who, even years after their release, have come into financial difficulties through no fault of their own.

Finally the league may loan lesson fees for postal courses for members. The governor of the school prison has to grant permission for every expenditure made by the league. This permission is usually granted. The funds and the accounts are in the hands of the members of the league, but the administrator of the school prison audits the books.

The last grade, D, is a final preparation, a transition stage of six months, the last part of a sentence, before the young man returns to the community. Only those who had long sentences to serve are allowed in this grade of semi-liberty, and only then, when the governor is able to find them jobs with private persons.

Attempt Made To Mass $400,000 To Bring U.S. Athletes To Tokyo

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—On the eve of the executive commitee meeting of the American Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, chairman of the A.O.C., disclosed plans to raise $400,000 to finance American participation in the 1940 Olympic Games at Tokyo.

Mr. Brundage added that discussion of the plans will be the chief topic of the executive committee meeting. He pointed out that the United States had decided not to avail itself of the transportation subsidies offered by the Japanese.

Other topics to be taken up, it is understood, will include the formation of policies, the setting up of committees and the adoption of those committees whose members have already been nominated.

Referring to rumors of shifting the Olympic Games from Tokyo due to the present unsettled conditions in the Far East, Mr. Brundage declared, "There can only be two grounds for not holding the games in Tokyo.

"First, Japan could release them voluntarily, and secondly, the International Olympic Committee which is meeting in Cairo in March could decide that the preparations in Tokyo are not sufficient to proceed with the Games."

He added, "However, neither is anticipated since if the Games were not held in Tokyo, there won't be any Olympics because it would be too late to choose a new venue."

La Maison Internationale Des P.E.N.

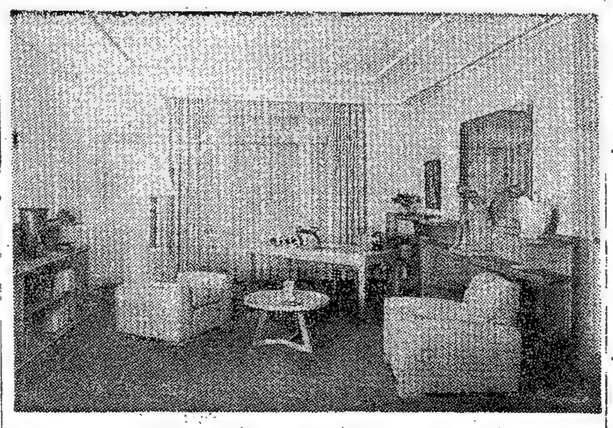

Les P. E. N.-Clubs, rassemblés en une Fédération internationale présidée par M. Jules Romains, sont nés au lendemain de la guerre en vue de renouer des relations normales et confiantes entre les représentants de l'intelligence, que la lutte des nations avait séparés, quand elle ne les avait pas jetés eux aussi les une contre les autres.

Toutes les littératures nationales sont représentées maintenant aux P. E. N.-Clubs, et par les auteurs les plus éminents. Cinquante et quelques sections sont répandues sur le territoire de plus de quarante Etats. Grâce à l'initiative de M. Jules Romains, qui a obtenu du gouvernement le concours désirable, la Fédération P. E. N. a maintenant sa maison commune, en réalité un grand apartement clair et aéré au quatrième étage près des Champs-Elysées. Cette résidence se compose de quelques salons et de quelques chambres mises gratuitement à la disposition des members des P. E. N. Clubs étrangers de passage à Paris. Ils auront la faculté d'y rencontrer des amis, d'y lire et même d'y travailler s'il leur en prend envie. De petites fêtes y seront organisées de temps en temps pour donner aux hôtes du moment—dont plus d'un sera illustre, dont aucun ne sera sans mérite—l'occasion de prendre contact avec l'élite de la société parisienne, et à celle-ci le plaisir de les approcher. C'est ce centre international que le président de la République a inauguré cette semaine.

2-Volume Book On Native Culture To Be Published

Task Undertaken By Body To Fete Anniversary Of Nation's Birth

The board of directors of the Society for Commemoration of the 2600th Anniversary of Japan's Birth has decided to publish a two-volume book entitled, "A General Review of Japanese Culture," at a cost of ¥1,000,000.

The work, which will cover the period from Jimmu Tenno, founder of this nation down to the present will be in such form that a glance through its pages will make clear how the present culture was developed.

The table of contents is now under consideration by a section of the Education Ministry and the work will start in March. As the first step, an editing committee composed of 60 members chosen from academic circles will start collecting materials.

This will be carefully seeded by a supervisory group and then referred to an advisory board composed of older members of the educational world. All material that is accepted, will next be passed along to a group whose members are the foremost printing and binding experts in the country. The volume will be octavo in size and will contain 2,000 pages including appendices and maps. Printed in four languages, Japanese, English, French and German, it will be truly representative of modern Japanese publishing skill.

The volumes will be made available to the public as a souvenir of the celebration commemorating the nation's 2600th anniversary, and it also will be sent to foreign countries to proclaim Japan's cultural advance.

At the society headquarters the following comment was made: "The publication of this work and the erection of a national historical museum are the two great aims of this society. Spending ¥1,000,000 on one venture, we think, is the biggest thing that has happened in this country's publishing history, and by these two volumes we are expecting to produce a medium that will clearly bring out the nation's cultural development. All the planning has been left to the Education Ministry. Since we are taking two years for the work, we expect to get a wonderful result."

Panama Will Cancel Fishing License

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PANAMA CITY, Jan. 7—As a result of frequent complaints brought against foreign and especially Japanese fishing monopolies, the government has decided to suspend or cancel all fishing privileges to foreigners inside territorial waters and confine fishing grants only to native citizens, the Associated Press learns today.

President Dr. Juan D. Arosemena, it is understood, personally proposed the ban. The action will deal a hard blow to Japanese fishermen who practically control the fishing industry here through the medium of Portuguese wholesalers.

The alien fishing ban is expected to be published within the next few days.

Martial Law In Amoy

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

HONGKONG, Jan. 7—Telegraphic reports from Amoy indicate that martial law has been proclaimed in the district of Amoy since January 4 by General Huang Tao, Commander of the Amoy Garrison. The reports add that wild rumors are seriously disturbing public sentiments in the district.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

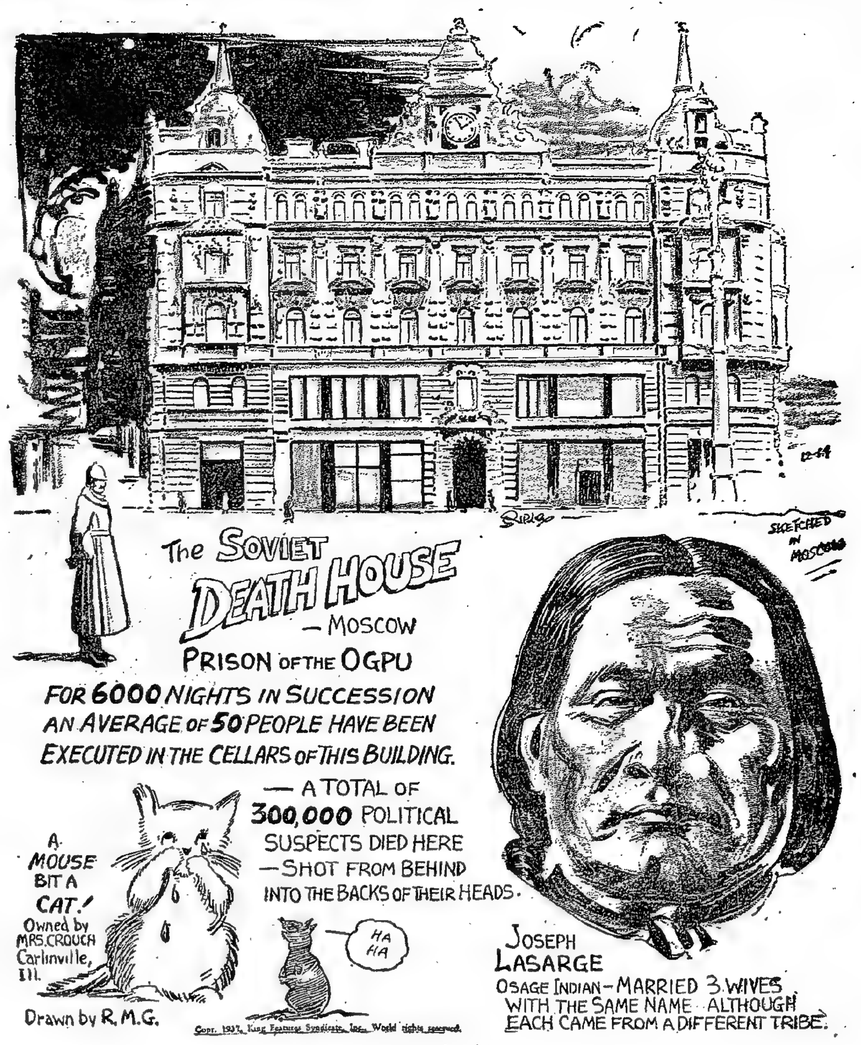

The House Of Death

The most dreaded building in all Russia is the prison of the Ogpu or G.P.U., situated at No. 2 Lubianka Street in Moscow. It is the head office of the all powerful Russian Secret Service. The mere mention of Lubianka inspires terror in 160,000,000 Russians. For 6000 nights after its foundation in 1918, it has been estimated that a nightly average of 50 prisoners have been executed in the cellar of this House of Death. It follows that 300,000 have been killed here, the usual Soviet execution being a shot from behind in the back of the head, to make the victim's face unrecognizable.

Only the terror of the Ogpu made the maintenance of the Soviet regime possible.

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Kuramitsu Ranked No. 1 Net Star In 1937 Season

Yasuo Kuramitsu of Kansai University, who was eliminated in the semi-finals of the national singles championships last November at Koshien, Osaka, by Baron Gottfried von Cramm, is No. 1 ranking player for the 1937 season, according to the annual official rankings announced Sunday night by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association.

Former Davis Cuppers Abe and Kawachi of the Tomon club were ranked No. 1 in the doubles competition.

Jiro Yamagishi of Keio University, who without question is the best player in the country today, and Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei University, 1937 members of Japanes Davis Cup team, were not considered in the rankings because of insufficient competition at home. They left the country in the spring to compete against the United States in the North American zone of the Davis Cup play at San Francisco, and it was not until late in October that they returned after competition at Wimbledon and in various tournaments in America.

Yamagishi and Nakano completed in the national championships at Koshien in which the former lost to Baron von Cramm in the final.

Matsumoto Ranked No. 2

Takeo Matsumoto of Hosei University was ranked No. 2 in the singles. This drew considerable attention as he had not been ranked for the 1936 season, and was considered a testimonial to his fine consistent play throughout the year.

The outstanding rise in the rankings was made by the youngster, Tetsuo Takamuku of Fukuoka, who was placed in No. 3 position. While he did not emerge as winner in any of the year's major tournaments, his was a brilliant performance throughout the season.

Shunji Ikushima of Kwansei Gakuin and Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio were ranked No. 4 and No. 5 respectively.

Katsumi Matsuoka of Keio, who ranked No. 6 in the previous year, failed to be placed among the first 20. He had a disastrous season, losing to weaker players in all of the tournaments.

Masatomo Tsukada, No. 1 player of Meiji, dropped from 11th to 14th place. Taisuke Yokoda, No. 1 player of Tokyo Imperial University, failed to make headway from his 19th seat of 1936.

The doubles teams of Yamagishi and Reizo Murakami of Keio and Nakano and Matsumoto of Hosei were declared ineligible for the rankings because of insufficient play in domestic tournaments.

Their all-around effectiveness and consistent scintillating play, particularly in the national championships, were factors that put Abe and Kawachi in No. 1 place in the doubles. Murakami and Tsuruta of Keio and Uyehara and Horikoshi of Osawa were ranked second and third respectively. The latter team was second in the rankings as of 1936 to show little variation in the general trend of performance in the season last year. In some respects, this is taken as an indication of little progress in the doubles competition.

Miss Kimata No. 1

Miss Toyoko Kimata was ranked No. 1 in the women's singles.

It is interesting to note that Miss Betty Pearce was ranked sixth.

Mrs. Naoko Yamagishi and Miss Hisako Yamagishi were ranked No. 1 in the women's doubles.

The rankings follow:

Men's Singles

1. Yasumine Kuramitsu.
2. Takeo Matsumoto.
3. Tetsuo Takamuku.
4. Toshiji Ikushima.
5. Yasuo Tsuruta.
6. Reizo Murakami.
7. Yoshio Takahashi.
8. Keiji Nakahara.
9. Keiji Tanaka.
10. Kokichi Kagitomi.

Men's Doubles

1. Abe-Kawachi.
2. Murakami-Tsuruta.
3. Tsuchihara-Horikoshi.
4. Tanaka-Takao.
5. Kuramitsu-Okumura.
6. Takahashi-Arai.
7. Miyai-Ikushima.
8. Kimura-Taneta.
9. Matsuoka-Tamai.
10. Tsukada-Nishioka.

Women's Singles

1. Miss Toyoko Kimata.
2. Mrs. Hisami Sasakura.
3. Mrs. Keiko Tomonaga.
4. Miss Michiko Harada.
5. Miss Hisako Yamagishi
6. Miss Betty Pearce.
7. Mrs. Naoka Matsudaira.
8. Miss Shizuyo Narukawa.
9. Miss Sumiko Kamo.
10. Miss Kiyoko Enotani.

Women's Doubles

1. Yamagishi-Matsudaira.
2. Kimata-Takeda.
3. Tomonaga-Harada.
4. Harada-Sasakura.
5. Funabashi-Seto.

Fusei Team Captures National Cage Title; Beating Enki, 43-41

It was an all-Korean affair in the final of the national men's basketball championships Sunday afternoon at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda. Despite a strong comeback by the All-Enki quintet, the Fusei team emerged victorious by the difference of one basket, 43-41, in a rip-snorting battle before an enthusiastic crowd. The game was broadcast by JOAK.

To the winners were awarded the Prince Takamatsu, Soyejima, Kishi and Grew trophies.

The score at half time was 26 to 17 in favor of the Fusei team but the All-Enki casaba artists staged a strong rally in the second half and put the score on a 39-all basis with three minutes left to play. But the Fusei combination managed to win by 43-41.

No Need To Go To The Mountains

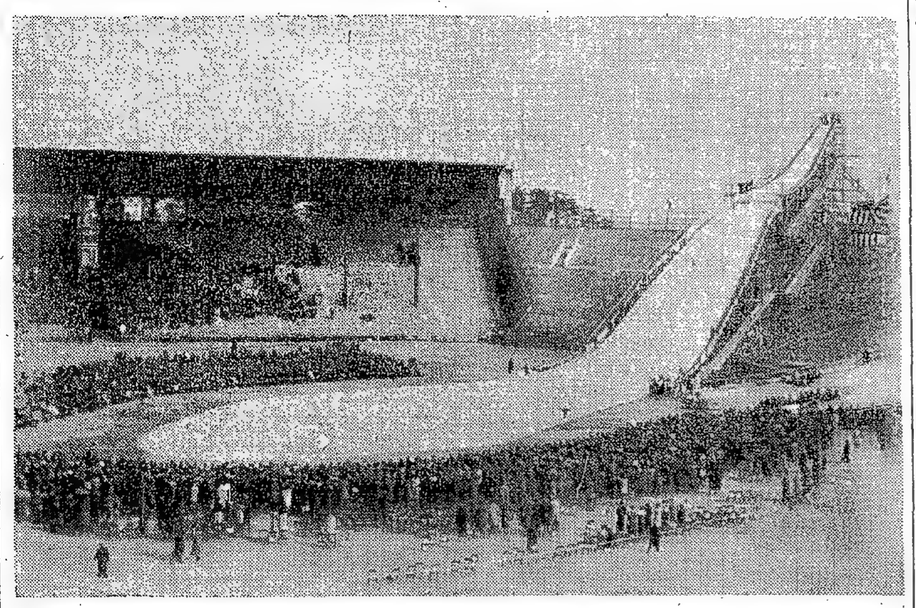

The specially built schanze at the Koshien stadium near Osaka where on Sunday afternoon was staged the first All-Japan Koshien ski jumping championships under the auspices of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun, which served also as the Kinki district tryouts for the national championships. Snow was transported from the foot of Mt. Myoko. Some difficulty was experienced by the jumpers in landing because of the insufficiency of snow. Takaichi Kimura of Otaru won first place with 338 points. Hoshino and Miyajima, both also of the Hokkaido, were second and third respectively with 337 and 331.3 points.

90,000 Are Victims Of Lure Of Winter Sports At Show At Madison Square Garden

By HARRY CROSS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—More than ninety thousand spectators have succumbed to the inescapable lure of skiing during the five-day Winter Sports Show which ended at Madison Square Garden last night before another overflow crowd of thirteen thousand. The only translation of such unprecedented interest is that the town has become infected with a slight form of snow madness.

Skiing parents took their children to the Garden Arctic Regions at yesterday's matinee and the eight thousand youngsters had to be restrained from jumping out of their seats into the Kilpatrick snow drifts. The boys and girls set up a din of approval at the start and the tumultuous appreciation of rampant youth continued to the end.

Last night's crowd came in style. The arena box row was a stretch of sable, mink and top hats.

Sverre Kolterud, the versatile Norwegian, carried off the slalom racing honors, his sixth victory in the nine races. Kolterud made a brilliant down-hill flight through the flags, making the fastest time of the week, 8.7 seconds. Hans Hauser was close behind with 8.9 seconds.

Ole Hegge, the veteran Norseman, captured the cross-country honors for the week by winning the event again last night in 1:49. Hegge won the $25 prize offered by Mrs. R. Graham Bigelow, of the Norfolk Winter Sports Association.

Standing Areas Packed

Many ski aspirants who have been a bit tardy in their enthusiasm were turned away last night because inside the big Eighth Avenue igloo, even the standing areas were populated.

The show this year, even more than a year ago, awakened a genuine enthusiasm for skiing, probably because the demonstrations of jumping and downhill running were executed by such accomplished experts. The best that Europe and this country can produce on the wooden runners made the sport look easy.

There was a time when snow used to be non-essential, but these refrigerated bazaars have raised it to the importance of a commodity. The rural districts have discovered they can sell it.

Considering the limitations of the snow knoll at the Garden, the skiers have given a vivid portrayal of the sports' possibilities.

The daring of the jumpers and the exhilarating speed of the downhill riders easily catch the crowd's imagination, and there were few among the thousands who saw the Garden slopes of pulverized ice during the week who didn't have a sneaking idea that they would like to get out this winter and try it.

The fact that skiing has been going on a long time elsewhere makes little difference in New York's new judgment of it. That it has been brought to their attention so realistically makes it brand new.

Exhibits Arouse Interest

The element of the circus which was injected caught the spectators' fancy, and they applauded most when the jumpers came off the hill in double and triple jumps. The performance of the two Norwegian girls who jumped just as well as the men proved a popular high light. Miss Ella Gulbrandsen and Miss Johanna Kolstad were responsible for engendering a lot of courage among the women spectators who have been a bit shy about adopting the snow sport, for they figured that if these girls can travel through the air on skis they certainly should be able to ride along on the ground.

The exhibits of winter sports clothes and equipment, the attractive display of the railroads and tourist bureaus and the honeyed words of the demonstrators in the exhibition hall have all done their share in working up the present wave of ski interest.

The slalom racers were in fine fettle last night and the big crowd enthusiastically applauded the ski stylists as they did their jump turns through the flag-marked course. Otto Furrer, of Switzerland, and Hans Häuser, of Austria, two ski riders who have won sensational downhill races in Europe, were favorites with the crowd while Sverre Kolterud and Tomm, Mustad the Norwegians, showed in their slalom performances that the Norsemen can race as well as they can jump.

That Americans are fast approaching the Europeans in racing was shown by the downhill and slalom feats of Charley Proctor and Norwood Cox.

There was a marked gracefulness in the final performances of the Austrian runners, Otto Lang, Sig Buckmayr, Benno Rybizka.

Miss Rawls Rated No. 1. Woman Athlete In U.S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Katherine (Kitty) Rawls, diminutive Florida swimming queen who captured six national titles this year, achieved the added distinction today of being rated the No. 1 athlete of the year among feminine competitors in the seventh annual Associated Press sports poll.

The 18-year-old aquatic star won the closest voting contest in the history of the poll, participated in by the nation's leading sports writers. Only one point separated Miss Rawls from her two closest rivals, Anita Lizana of Chile, the new holder of the United States tennis title, and Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., the national golf champion.

Miss Rawls led in first place votes, with 11, to Miss Lizana's 10 and Mrs. Page's 8. Tabulation of points, on a 3-2-1 basis as each expert rated three women performers in the order of preference, gave Miss Rawls the No. 1 honors, with 53. Miss Lizana and Mrs. Page had 52 points each.

Although this trio dominated the balloting, the 44 participating experts gave mention to the performances of 21 feminine headliners, including Sonja Henie, Babe Didrikson and Eleanor Holm Jarrett. Miss Didrikson, now concentrating on professional golf, was winner of the 1932 poll.

Miss Rawls, the first mermaid to top the poll since Helene Madison was rated the outstanding feminine athlete of 1921, has had an amazing career. She won two out of three title bids at the national indoor A. A. U. meet last winter. She hopped off a boat from Japan, in midsummer, to capture four national outdoor championships in two days at San Francisco. This increased to 27 her total of national title triumphs. She has for years proved supreme in the medley swim, but this year added honors in the breaststroke, besides the 440, 880 and mile freestyle events. Here's the tabulation of poll results:

	Pts.
Katherine Rawls, swimmer	53
Anita Lizana, tennis	52
Estelle Lawson Page, golf	52
Alice Marble, tennis	22
Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, tennis	17
Helen Stephens, track	14
Patty Berg, golf	13
Marion Miley, golf	10
Babe Didrikson, golf	6
Lenore Kight Wirsard, swimmer	4

Three points: Mrs. Opal S. Hill, for shooting record 65 in Missouri title golf; Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita (Kan.) golfer.

Two points: Stella Walsh, Polish track star; Betty Jameson, Texas golfer; Glenna Collett Vare, former national golf champion; Dorothy Forbes, Philadelphia girl who won national indoor 100-yard backstroke swimming title; and Eleanor Holm Jarrett, former backstroke swimming queen.

One point: Mary Hirsh; Georgia Coleman, former diving champion; Dorothy May Bundy, tennis star; Jean Bauer, Providence (R. I.) golfer; and Sonja Henie, former world champion figure skater.

Boston Defeats Princeton's Six In Overtime, 5-4

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 11—Led by Captain Jerry Desrosiers, Boston University's fast-skating hockey team nosed out Princeton, 5 to 4, in an overtime period at Baker Rink this afternoon. The Nassau defeat, witnessed by 1,100, was its first in four games.

Albie Woodward, visiting left wing, tallied the only first-period score and his duplicate in the second session, together with an unassisted goal by Desrosiers, gave the Terriers a 3-to-0 lead before the Tigers got under way. Princeton's sophomore third line led the way to three markers in the final regular period.

Al Carvelli, Boston center, starred in the overtime frame by smashing in two goals. He provided the winning margin on a pass from Woodward after both men eluded the Princeton defense. The line-up:

Pos.	Boston U (5)	Princeton (4)
G.	Colburn	Nicoll
R.D.	Chandler	Barrett
L.D.	Hoar	Burke
c.	Carvelli	Bissell
R.W.	Desrosiers	Mueller
L.W.	Woodward	Woodward

Spares—Princeton: Cochrane, Miller, Barnicle, Bordley, Wyer, Turner, Fraker, Craig, B. Fuller, Purnell. Boston University: Conaty, Kelleher, O'Sullivan.

Scoring

First period—1. Boston University, Woodward (Carvelli), 6:46. Second period—2. Boston University, Desrosiers, 3:06; 3. Boston University, Woodward (Desrosiers), 4:23. Third period—4. Princeton, Bordley (Wyer), 5:11; 5. Princeton, Fraker (Turner), 12:34; 6, Princeton, Barrett, 15:59. Overtime—7. Boston University, Carvelli (Desrosiers), 1:16; 8. Princeton, Bordley (Turner), 2:03; 9, Boston University, Carvelli (Woodward), 5:55.

Penalties

First period—Hoar (holding, 2 minutes). Second period—None. Third period—None. Overtime—None.

Officials—Fleet and French, E. H. O. A. Time of periods—Twenty minutes. Overtime period—10 minutes.

Brundage Names Subcommittees For Olympics

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Twenty-seven committeemen to perfect American plans for participation in the 1940 Olympic Games at Tokyo were named by Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, at this morning's session of the specially-convoked executive committee meeting.

The comittee chairman include the following: A. C. Gilbert, New Haven, track and field; Robert J. Kiphuth, Yale University, swimming; Harry Radix, Chicago, figure skating; John Brown, New York Y.M.C.A., basketball; Charles Hunter, Chicago, wrestling; Gustavus Kirby, New York, fencing and equestrians; Roy Moore, New York, gymnastics; Alexis Thompson, Chicago, field hockey; W. P. Hodus, Cleveland speed skating, Owen van Camp, Chicago, canoeing, and Roger Langley, Barre, Mass., skiing.

No chairman of the hockey committee was ratified pending the discussion of amateurism, while the baseball committee was authorized to become enlarged to include 18 representatives of the United States amateur baseball congress.

The meeting this morning discussed the advisability of appointing a feminine manager to take care of the women and girl contestants on the next Olympic expedition and prevent a recurrence of a case such as the one in which Eleanor H. Jarrett, pretty and young swimmer, was dropped from the team because of violation of training rules.

To Spend $400,000

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Working on the assumption that the situation in the Far East will have returned to normal by 1940, the executive committee of the American Olympic Committee, at its afternoon session here today, decided to raise a fund of $400,000 to finance U. S. participation in the forthcoming Olympic Games at Tokyo. The sum is by $100,000 larger than the amount spent to send the delegation to the last Olympic Games at Berlin.

The decision was made immediately following a plea by the chairman, Avery Brundage, an ardent supporter of Japan, who declared that he felt confident that the Japanese people would justify all the hopes put in them by the American nation.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Two-In-One Fish

When Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, now Director of the American Museum of Natural History, was a naturalist aboard the exploring ship "Albatross," he brought up many strange and bizarre deep sea creatures in his dredges, but even Dr. Andrews was astounded by a specimen arriving at the Museum recently from Panama waters.

It is a small female fish which carries her husband permanently attached to her head. The wife is six times the size of her mate, and is the sole support and provider of the family. The male is attached to the female through his mouth, and shortly after the larval stage, he actually grafts himself onto her body. The outer skin of the two is continuous, and the blood systems are blended; thus, the male is fed without having to hunt or even eat his food. In some cases more than one male becomes attached to a female, and she supports several husbands.

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Kano Selected Head Of Group To Cairo Parley

Professor Jigoro Kano, dean of the judo experts of Japanese member of the International Olympic Committee, will be Japan's official delegate to the International Olympic Committee's general meeting to open at Cairo on March 10, because of the inability of Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, a member of the I. O. C. and chairman of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, to attend because of pressure of official business.

Nomination of Professor Kano as the official delegate will be made at the meeting today of the O. O. C.'s directors committee and a formal vote will be taken at the O. O. C.'s general meeting on Thursday.

Already decided to accompany Professor Kano to the Cairo meeting are Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the O. O. C., and Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser from Germany to the O. O. C.

Yoshinori Suzuki is expected to be sent as a secretary. Representatives of the Tokyo Municipality are also expected to be members of the delegation.

The forthcoming parley at Cairo is important for the reason that a formal decision will be reached whether or not sufficient preparations have been made at Sapporo for the organization of the Fifth Winter Olympic Games in 1940 and the time and schedule of the summer games in 1940 will also be adopted.

Dr. Nagai returned to Uyeno Station Monday night by the 7:05 p.m. train from the Hokkaido, satisfied with the preparations of the facilities for the Fifth Winter Olympic Games. He said in part:

"All of the athletic sites are in the city of Sapporo proper or in its vicinity within five minutes by automobile. The plans are to make the Sapporo athletic grounds the site of the opening ceremonies of the games and with it the center of the hub will be built the bobsled course, the schanze and the downhill skiing courses. For the skating events, an artificial outdoor rink has already been constructed alongside the Nakajima park. Tentative plans call for the construction of an indoor rink between the aforesaid outdoor rink and the Nakanoshima lake by the time of the Winter Games.

"The construction committee is going full speed ahead with the enthusiastic support being received from the Government officials and the public as well. It's plans now are to borrow 50,000 yen temporarily with the view to pushing through the preparations.

"At the Cairo conference, it is my intention to make a detailed explanation of the facilities so that a formal decision in favor of Sapporo will be reached."

A 30 per cent discount will be allowed athletes and officials of the foreign delegations and members of their families by the Manchoukuo Air Transport Corporation during the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940 and for the one month preceding and following the Games, according to announcement today. This discount will be extended those with the special passports issued by the Olympic Committee's office.

British To Train Young Net Stars

N.Y. Times

LONDON, Dec. 10—As a preliminary step in a program designed to regain the Davis and Wightman Cups from the United States, the British Lawn Tennis Association today decided to set up a training system for promising young players.

Somewhat similar in plan to the junior Davis Cup squads established in the United States last Summer, the system calls for a thorough survey of all the material available. These players signifying willingness to devote sufficient time to practice will be groomed carefully for international competition.

At its annual session today the British L. T. A. also took protective steps against "shamateurism." It empowered a council to inspect the tournament accounts of member clubs in order to "keep amateurs from fattening on the game."

Most of the discussion, presided over by Sir Samuel Hoare, who was re-elected president, centered about this proposal. The opposing faction contended it would not work, since clubs could "cover up" illegal expenses.

The formation of the special council finally was approved by a vote of 82 to 1 after the minority group had moved the matter be referred to the committee and asked that amateurs be allowed expenses eight weeks out of each year, as now is done in the United States.

Sir Samuel, in outlining the new player-training plan, said:

"We are very much alive to the urgent need of leaving no stone unturned to get back the two great international trophies. We have already communicated with a number of players, asking whether they would be available for practice. As soon as we get the answers, the selection committee will start intensive training for both the Davis and Wightman Cup teams."

3 Filipino Boxers Coming On Jan. 20

Three Filipino scrappers will make their appearance at the Kokugikan wrestling bowl on the night of January 26 in a triple 10-round main event show sponsored by the Fuji Boxing Club of which Fuji Okamoto is manager.

They are: Johnny Wells, welterweight, who will take on Motoshige Murata; Terrible Reyes, featherweight, who will meet Toshiro Aoki; and Fighting de Guzman, who will mix it up with Tadatsune Tsuruta. All three Japanese fighters belong to the Fuji Boxing Club.

The Filipino pugilists are expected to arrive at Kobe on January 20.

Going To Cairo

Professor Jigoro Kano who has been decided as Japan's official delegate to the International Olympic Committee's general meeting at Cairo opening on March 10.

Miss Colledge Wins Skating Laurels Again In Britain

Times, London

LONDON, Dec. 15—The Figure Skating Championships of Great Britain took place at Wembley on Monday. The ladies' school figures took place in the morning, and Miss C. Colledge, the holder, and Miss M. Taylor, last year's runner-up, again showed themselves to be in a class apart.

Miss Colledge's figures were as usual skated with astonishing precision, and, although some critics think them to be rather on the small side, the shape of the circles is so perfect that Miss Taylor's bolder style and larger figures, good though they are, were shown to be somewhat distorted in shape by comparison. The skating of the others in the school was a little disappointing, and none of them seemed to reproduce their practice form. In the men's compulsory figures it was clear that G. Sharp had completely regained the form that he seemed to have lost last year, and he skated them with the ease and accuracy that mark the true champion. F. Tomlins and G. Yates, his two nearest rivals, well though they skated, could not approach him.

Prodigious Jumps

In the evening the free skating provided a delightful spectacle. The Scottish skater, I. Currie, who has improved a lot since last year, opened the proceedings and gave a first-class performance. His program is a difficult one, with excellent jumps and really good foot-work. He is a most promising skater. H. Tarrant gave a pleasing program. Yates, whose style in the figures is so good, skated well, though he is still inclined to rush a little, but considering that he now has very little time to practise he did very well. The only flaw in a truly magnificent exhibition by Tomlins, the runner-up, was the missing of a terrific double Salchow. Performed at an amazing speed, in good style and rhythm, it was, with its prodigious jumps and beautifully controlled spins, one of the finest exhibitions of free skating ever given by a man in this country. It was not easy for Sharp to follow such a great performance, and he began a little shakily. But with splendid courage and self-control he pulled himself together and gave a magnificent performance. He brought off his double Salchow with consummate ease, as well as some beautiful combinations of jumps and spins, with a speed and assurance that showed him to be a true champion.

The ladies' free skating was opened by Miss Taylor. It is a pity that so beautiful and talented a skater, possessed with such natural grace, should spoil her skating by a quite unnecessary straining after speed, which often causes her to mistime her jumps or spins, thus giving an impression of unsteadiness. Miss Stephany showed what a splendid exhibition can be given by a tall, powerful girl who refuses to fall into this error, and the consequent effortless speed rather concealed from some people the very real difficulty of her program. Miss P. Sheridan skated a difficult program with a delightful freshness and vigor. She was making her first appearance in the championship. Miss D. Walker captivated the public and judges alike by her faultless performance of a program of the most formidable difficulty with an ease and naive charm (she is only 13, and looks less) that was quite delightful. Miss J. Leonard-Smith gave a quiet and elegant performance of real intrinsic worth, but Miss B. Stroud did not produce her best form, for she is a really good skater.

Miss Colledge showed once more that she is still in a class by herself. She has never given a better performance. Difficulties do not seem to exist for her—in fact her superb command, the effortless speed at which she covers the ice, her splendid dignity and unhurried rhythm tend to deceive the onlooker. It is almost impossible, unless one is able to recognize them at a glance, to realize the extreme difficulty of the movements that she performs. Miss G. Jagger, who had done quite well in the figures, retired after a stumble.

L. H. T. Cliff and Mrs. Cliff, the holders, skated first in the Pairs. They gave a most polished and charming performance. They have wisely refused to rest on their laurels, and have once more added to their considerable accomplishments. Miss Wallis and R. J. Walkie skated well, but their lifts are overlong, and this gives an impression of heaviness. H. Constantin and Miss Howles skated a difficult program, and when they have been together a little longer should do very well.

Results

Men's Championship—H. G. Sharp (Westover F.S.C.), holder, 1,926.3 points, 1; F. Tomlins (Streatham F.S.C.), 1,858.7 points, 2; G. S. Yates (Figure S.C., I.S.), 1630.8 points, 3; I. H. Currie (Scottish F.S.C.), 1514.0 points, 4; H. Tarrant (Streatham F.S.C.), 1,386.4 points, 5.

Ladies' Championship—Miss M. C. Colledge (holder) (Park Lane F.S.C.), 1,946.8 points, 1; Miss M. Taylor (Manchester), 1,883.8 points, 2; Miss D. Walker (Figure Skating Club), 1,807.8 points, 3; Miss P. Stephany (Streatham), 1,696.1 points, 4; Miss P. Sheridan (Streatham) 1,658.3 points, 5; Miss J. L. Smith (Figure S.C.), 1,605.1 points, 6; Miss B. Stroud (Imperial Ice F.S.C.), 1,504.4 points, 7; Miss G. Jagger (Figure S.C.), 1,037.2 points, 8.

Pairs Championship—L. H. T. Cliff and Mrs. Cliff (Westover F.S.C.), (holders), 54.4 points, 1; R. J. Wilkie and Miss Daphne E. Wallis (Ice Dance Club, Westminster), 50.9 points, 2; H. Constantine and Miss M. I. Y. Howles (Manchester S.C), 41.1 points, 3.

Canadiens Beat Americans At Montreal, 4-3

MONTREAL, Dec. 11—George Mantha's last-second goal gave the Montreal Canadiens at 4-to-3 overtime decision over the New York Americans tonight and undisputed possession of first place in the International Division of the National Hockey League. Frank Calder, league president, went into consultation with Johnny Mitchell and Mickey Ion, referees, and the timekeepers before the winning goal was allowed. Red Dutton, manager of the Americans, protested hotly that time was up when Mantha found the cords on a double relay from Paul Haynes and Johnny Gagnon.

A milling crowd waited around the referees' room until Calder came out with the decision on Mantha's goal and the time was announced as 9:59 in the overtime session.

The Canadiens had been ahead twice before they finally came through. Then Mantha's marker came on a return sally just after Sweeney Schriner had missed getting the winning goal at the opposite end of the ice. Mantha scored three of the winners' counters. He put the club ahead in the first eleven minutes and Gagnon added another before the close. Art Chapman and Schriner scored for the Americans in the second period, and after Mantha's second goal in the third Schriner tied up while Marty Burke was serving a major penalty. Burke came to the club from Chicago last night in a trade for Bill MacKenzie.

Johnson Draws First Penalty

Ching Johnson was penalized for checking Manciuso shortly after the game's start and soon was joined by Joe Lamb, who checked Johnny Gagnon. The Habitants bore down repeatedly and their first goal came on a mass effort. George Mantha scored and assists went to Red Lorrain and Gagnon.

The Americans contended that the puck was dead before the score, but Johnny Mitchell, referee, shook his head. Chapman and Joliat were penalized for high sticking each other and while they were away Gagnon whipped a high shot past Robertson at the 12-minute mark.

Schriner was in alone but Cude flopped to save. Haynes was sent off for tripping Murray and the Americans applied pressure for the first time. The power play reduced the Canadiens' lead to 2-1 when Chapman found a corner from fifteen feet out, aided by Stewart.

Canadiens Take Lead

Chapman slipped a pretty pass through the defense to Schriner, flashing in, and the wingman tied the score with a shot that cleared Cude's shoulder as the goalie fell.

The home team went ahead, 3 to 2, two minutes after the third session's start. Buswell made the play, passing to Haynes who handed Mantha the puck directly in front of the net. Mantha found a corner promptly.

Wiseman suffered a bad knee injury when he tried to crash the Canadien defense and the crowd booed when no penalty was handed out. But Siebert was sent off a moment later for tripping Shill and the Americans bore down again. Stewart and Burke followed Siebert for engaging in a high sticking duel.

Wiseman needed a doctor's attention for his knee injury and for a cut over one eye, but neither was believed serious. The Americans piled in even when the sides were at full strength, but the defenders made them shoot from angles. Then the Americans were given a chance for a mighty closing offensive when Burke received a major penalty for cracking Lamb over the head with his stick.

Schriner tied the score on a combination effort, with Chapman skating right in before firing home the goal at 15:33.

Wiseman came back to aid in the drive with a big slice of adhesive tape across his face. Burke came back thirty seconds before the third period ended but could not score and the contest went into overtime.

Cliff Goupille led a desperate Canadien foray that failed to click in the early minutes of the extra session. Habitant hopes were raised when Anderson was chased for checking Lorrain but the Americans held off the attackers while he was absent.

Schriner just missed a corner as Cude fell with only twenty-five seconds left and on a return sally Mantha dashed in with the winning goal as the final bell rang.

The referees and Frank Calder had to go into a huddle before the goal was allowed and Red Dutton, the Americans' manager, was protesting hotly as the teams left the ice. The line-up:

Pos.	Canadiens (4)	Americans (3)
G.	Cude	Robertson
R.D.	Buswell	Murray
L.D.	Siebert	Jerwa
C.	Drouin	Chapman
R.W.	Lorrain	Carr
L.W.	Mantha	Schriner

Spares—Americans: Day, Stewart, Anderson, Wiseman, Lamb, Shill, Smith, Johnson, Gallagher. Canadiens: Burke, Haynes, Joliat, Gagnon, Blake, Lepine, Mancuso, Brown, Goupille.

Referees—Ion and Mitchell.

SCORING

(First Period)

1. Canadiens, Mantha (Lorraine, Cagnon) ..16:36
2. Canadiens, Gagnon (Buswell) 11:54

(Second Period)

3. Americans, Chapman (Stewart) 3:56
4. Americans, Schriner (Chapman) 8:15

(Third Period)

5. Canadiens, Mantha (Budwell Haynes) 2:06
6. Americans, Schriner (Chapman) 15:33

(Overtime Period)

7. Canadiens, Mantha (Gagnon, Haynes) 9:59

PENALTIES

First period—Johnson, Lamb (2), Blake, Joliat, Chapman.

Second period—Haynes, Goupille, Anderson.

Third period—Siebert, Stewart, Burke (major and minor).

Overtime period—Anderson.

Ferenc Csic To Study Medicine At Yale

Ferenc Csic of Hungary, who astonished the swimming world at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin 1936 when he won the blue ribbon event, the 100-meter free-style, nosing out such stars as Masanori Yusa of Japan and Peter Fick of the United States, will study at Yale University in the fall of 1939, according to a recent article in the French press.

Csic recently won his degree in medicine. He intends to continue research until June of next year at Berlin, after which he will return to Hungary for a short visit and then leave in September for the United States to enter Yale University.

Pointer Judged Best Dog In New York Show

By KINGSLEY CHILDS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Capturing a best-in-show award for the twenty-sixth time in his brilliant competitive career, the striking liver and white pointer, Ch. Nancolleth Marquis, yesterday provided the Giralda Farms of Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge of Madison, N.J., with top honors in the Bronx County Kennel Club's all-breed exhibition for the second straight year.

The Giralda German shepherd dog Ch. Dewet von der starrenburg scored in 1936.

Marquis, called Mickey by his handler, McClure Halley, was put down in fine condition for the grand finale of the club's twenty-third annual show at the 105th Field Artillery Armory.

Occupying No. 1 stall on the benches, where more than 300 contestants were quartered, Nancolleth Marquis lived up to the role in grand style, giving an impressive performance to take the premier prize.

By the victory Marquis succeeded where he failed last year, for in the club's 1936 event he was the sporting group winner only to be beaten by his kennel mate in the concluding number.

Adds to Breed Laurels

Before picking Marquis for the chief laurels, J. Macy Willets of New York, who judged the group winners in the best-in-show competition, looked them over carefully.

One of the leading contenders was the black and tan smooth-haired dachshund bitch Ch. Heidi Flottenberg from the Ellenbert Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bertrand of Greenwich, Conn. Shown by Gordon Forsyth, Heidi earlier in the day scored her twenty-seventh best-of-breed victory and her seventh division success.

Another strong rival was the smooth-haired fox-terrier Ch. Nornay Saddler, owned by the Wissahoo Kennels of James M. Austin and Miss Madelanie West of Westbury. Saddler recorded his fourteenth terrier group triumph, being selected in a formidable field. He was handled by Leonard Brumby.

Others qualifying for the climax event were the orange-colored pomeranian Ch. Little Sahib, a consistent toy winner for Mrs. Vincent Matta; Mrs. C. L. Norton's fawn-hued bulldog Ch. Berton's Jack Tar, victor in the non-sporting division, and the show's premier working dog, the Barmere Kennels' boxer Ch. Bastel Vom Elbuffer of Barmere.

Competition is Keen

Selections in all the groups were made by Louis J. Murr of Spring Valley, N.Y., the well-known borzoi fancier, and he was faced with the task of making several close decisions, for there was keen competition in most of the half-dozen divisions.

One of the oddities was the victory of the young French bulldog La France Piccolo, a fawn dog, over his sire, Ch. La France Model III, for best of breed. Charles G. Hopton, who made the choice, classed Mrs. Juliette R. Slote's winner as exceptionally fine specimen.

Heading the cairn terriers was the attractive and sound English champion Trebllg Rita of Eastcote, making her debut in this country. This promising 2-year-old is owned by Mrs. Howard Lee Platt of Norwalk, Conn.

Thousands thronged the armory throughout the day and in every respect the show topped all others in the club's history. Representatives of sixty-three breeds were benched.

Makino Defeats Sanada On Eve Of Army Service

On the eve of his entrance into the Army for service, Takeshi Makino, featherweight of the Toho Boxing Club, scored a convincing victory over Kintaro Sanada of the Minato Club in one of the double main event Monday night at the Hibiya Public hall auditorium in a moker sponsored jointly by the Kokumin, Minato and Shinko Boxing clubs.

Makino scored a knockdown in the second round with a straight right to the jaw. This sent Sanada into a shell. He crouched and clinched continuously. Makino, however, piled up points with body blows and an effective right uppercut. In the eighth and last round, Makino landed a low blow that nearly put his opponent away but he had too much of a lead to lose the fight.

Motomitsu Soda of the Minato Club won the other eight round bout of the evening. He not only landed too many blows for his opponent, Hajime Sakamoto of the Tokyo Boxing Club, but had too much of a weight advantage. He weighed in at 117 pounds as against 108 pounds for Sakamoto. The latter was equipped with gloves, two ounces lighter than those of Soda's, but they didn't help him much. On top of it, he seemed to lack fighting spirit.

Soda almost put his man away in the fourth round when completely checking his opponent with an effective left jab, he followed with hard lefts and rights to the head and body.

Kikuchi of the Shinko club scored a technical knockout over Sotobayashi of the Kokumin club in the third round of the semi-final slated for six rounds. They weighed in at 118 and 119 pounds respectively.

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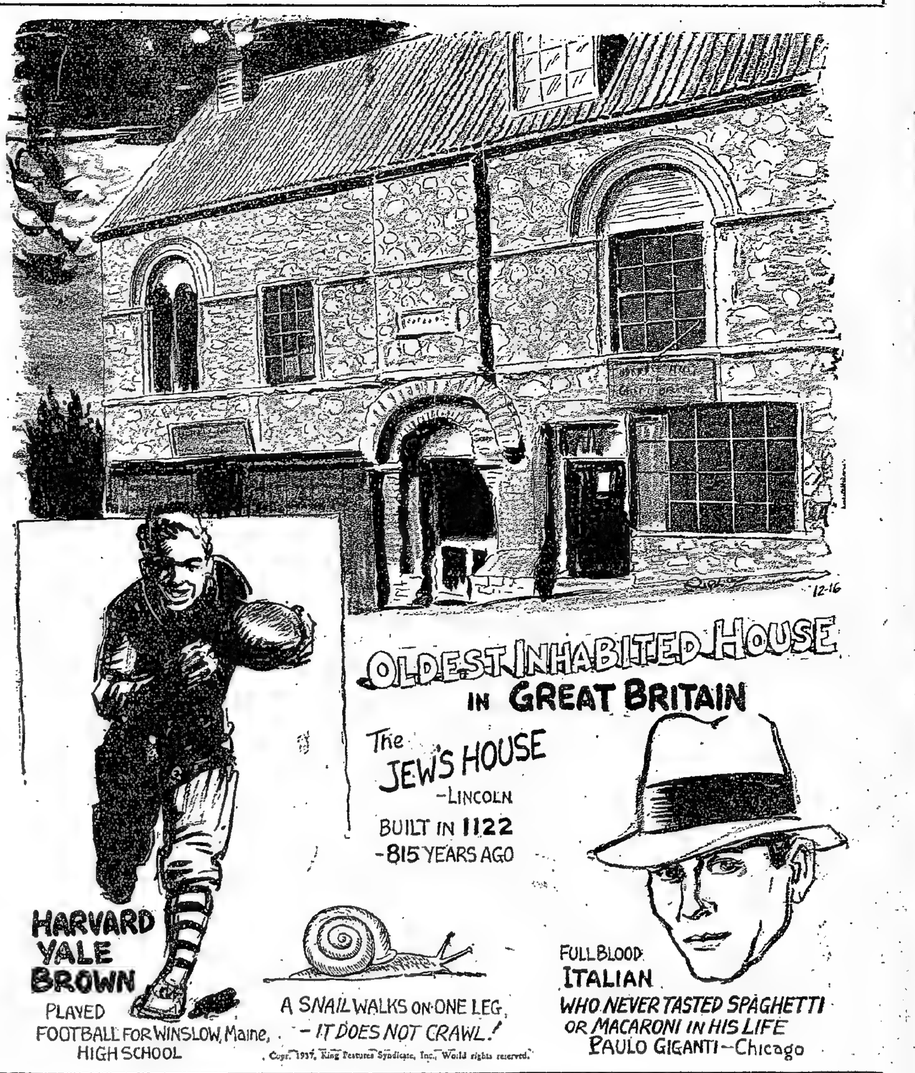

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3 World Champions Lost Ring Crowns

By PAT ROBINSON
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(INS)—Three world champions were dethroned in the ring in 1937; five others successfully defended their titles.

Small Montana dropped his flyweight title to the Britisher, Benny Lynch.

Henry Armstrong knocked out Petey Sarron to win the featherweight title.

Joe Louis knocked out Jim Braddock for the heavyweight championship and defended the title against Tommy Farr.

Lou Ambers retained his lightweight bauble by turning back his chief rival, Pedro Montanez, in a dull bout.

Barney Ross had his hands full in gaining a close decision over Ceferino Garcia to keep his welterweight crown.

Freddy Steele, the middleweight boss, and John Henry Lewis, the light heavyweight king, had no trouble retaining their thrones, chiefly because of lack of sufficient competition.

The outstanding fighter of the year was Armstrong. This little negro went along week after week, fighting anybody and everybody who would meet him, featherweights or lightweights, and scoring one sensational knockout after another.

Many veteran judges of boxing believe Armstrong could have won the lightweight and welterweight title, if he had had a shot at Ambers and Ross. He probably will get a crack at Ambers next year.

The year also saw Max Schmeling, the German ex-heavyweight champion, who knocked out Louis two years ago, get the prize runaround of the year.

Max thought that when he and Braddock signed a contract to fight for the title, the contract was something more than a scrap of paper.

But by the time the powers that be in the fight racket, a flock of lawyers, and a court got through with him, he discovered he was still out on a limb.

Louis got the title shot and the title and Max got another contract for a title fight in 1938.

More important than any fight, however, was the retirement of Madison Square Garden from boxing and the rise of Mike Jacobs and his 20th Century Club to the spot held for so many years by the Garden.

So long as the Garden controlled the heavyweight champion—as it had since the days of Tex Rickard—it held the whip hand in boxing. When the Garden's expensive battery of legal talent failed to make the Schmeling-Braddock contract stick, the Garden decided to get out of the game.

The Garden leased its arena to Mike Jacobs and that wily promoter took charge.

Jacobs says the game is slowly coming back. He estimates fights throughout the country this year drew gates approximating $5,000,000.

This seems like a lot of money to pay for fights until one recalls that in four fights—two with Gene Tunney and one each with Georges Carpentier and Jack Sharkey—Jack Dempsey drew exactly $7,427,151 or almost half as much again as the combined total of all the fights held in the United States in 1937.

Yamashita Appointed Coach Of Hankyus For The 1938 Season

First Baseman Minoru Yamashita of the Osaka Hankyus will lead the team in the professional circuit during the 1938 season. His appointment as coach was announced by the team management Tuesday night.

As a member of the Keio nine, Yamashita was the leading home run hitter in the Tokyo Six University Baseball league several years ago.

Yamashita is expected to pull the team out of its sluggishness during the 1938 season.

500,000 To See 800 Cage Teams In Indiana Loop

By PHILLIPS PECK
International News Service Staff Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(INS)—An army of 800 high school basketball teams again is on the march in Indiana, battling over the winter sports trail before the plaudits of an estimated 500,000 fans.

Such a concentration of hardwood forces seem commonplace to the average American sports fan but to the Hoosier it is always new. In no other state has the off-spring of venerable Dr. James Naismith taken such a firm hold.

The trail is long; it sometimes is repetitious and always is difficult. But to the half-million spectators who witness the activities during a season of Hoosier basketball it never grows dull.

The teams bear the same names; the same coaches are back of many schools and the schedules present the same old rivalries in their 1937-38 version. What is more important, the same interest, thrills and excitement are in every city and town in the state.

Until the 800 quintets complete their 20-game schedules and the four-week state championship tournament next March the undercurrent of excitement will be flowing strong through the minds and conversations of the Hoosier sporting public and on the state's sport pages.

Indiana High School Athletic Association officials estimate that 300,000 persons witness the four-week state tournament as it progresses through sectional, regional, semi-final and final stages.

A sell-out crowd of 15,000 always is assured for the four final games at Butler University fieldhouse here, leased annually by the association as the site of its colorful, thrill-packed finals.

The 1937-38 presentation is a far cry from the humble beginning 34 years ago when 15 schools were listed as charter members of the Indiana High School Athletic Association. Although supervising all high school sports, the association has come to be thought of almost solely for its basketball extravaganza.

Only a few more than 100 schools play football in the state but IHSAA's entire membership participates in the hardwood program. Why? Commissioner Arthur L. Tester simply states:

"Anyone can play basketball, that's why they do. Just like automobiles; anybody can drive a car, that's why they do. Any of our schools with a dozen boys or even less can have a basketball team; it takes a large school to equip and maintain a football squad."

The annual tourneys being the first week-end in March with 64 sectional tournaments. On succeeding week-ends, the 16 regionals and four semi-finals are conducted and then the four survivors come to Indianapolis for the finals.

Mark Was Moving

One day Mark Twain arrived in a Canadian Hotel, and glancing over the register, took note of the signature of the last arrival:

"Baron——and valet."

Twain signed, and when the clerk looked at the register, this met his eye:

"Mark Twain and Valise."—Boston Post.

Basketball Ass'n Names All-Star Team For Season

With the view to encouraging players, the Japan Basketball Association for the first time has selected an all-star team for the past season, and will probably make it an annual practice.

The selection of the association's committee was based on the 1937 national championships, the Kanto and Kansai students leagues and the Kanto and Kansai intersectional games.

The team follows:

Forwards: Kenshichi Yokoyama, Waseda, and Ri Yo Fuku, Enki College, Korea.

Center: Cho Toku Shun, Fusei College, Korea.

Guards: Uichi Munekata, Waseda, and So Matsui, Kyoto Imperial.

A second team selection follows: Forwards: Hiroshi Murakami, Kyoto Imperial, and Go Ju Kyo, Fusei College, Korea.

Center Saburo Oka, Waseda.

Guards: Kin Tei Shin, Enki College, and Go Ju Retsu, Fusei College, Korea.

As substitutes, the following were named:

Centers: Ren In Gen, Kyoto Imperial; Kin Oh Ko, Enki College.

Forwards: Ri Ko Zen, Fusei College; Rokuya Nagata, Tokyo Imperial.

Guards: Kin Sei Ko, Rikkyo University.

Army Eleven Slated To Play 9 Games In 1938 Season

WEST POINT, N. C., Dec.—(INS)—Army's 1938 football schedule, as announced by Lieut. Col. Jacob L. Devers, graduate manager of athletics, contains nine games, only one of which is with a new opponent. Columbia, Harvard, Notre Dame, and Navy again appear on the schedule, as does Princeton, last played in 1908, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, last played in 1905, Boston University last played in 1936, and Franklin and Marshall, last played in 1927. The University of Chattanooga is the newcomer on the list.

Army will again play four games away from home; meeting Harvard at Cambridge, Notre Dame at New York, Princeton at Princeton, and Navy at Philadelphia.

The complete schedule follows:

Oct. 2, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; 9, Columbia University; 16, Harvard University (At Cambridge); 23, Boston University; 30, Notre Dame University (At New York City); Nov. 6, Franklin and Marshall; 13, University of Chattanooga; 20, Princeton (At Princeton); 27, Navy (At Philadelphia).

Ideal Skiing Ground In Germany

A view on the Schneefernerhaus on the summit of the Zugspitze, an ideal skiing-ground.

Clipper Smith Close To Rockne Standard

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. (INS)—What do you think of a football coach who has his punters standing at midfield for an hour each day and kicking for the "coffin corner" in practice, instead of waiting to do their practicing in the game? Who keeps sending three men into the pit in tackling practices, one to hit the dummy and the other two to recover the resultant fumble? Who leaves so little to chance that once, when suddenly matched with another team for a post-season game, he drove his automobile for two nights and a day in order to scout the new opponent?

That's funny. That's what I think too.

I think it sounds like the late K.K. Rockne all over again and, in case you don't agree, you can get yourself a few spare hours of debate in the City of Philadelphia and, notably, around the campus of Villanova College. By this time, both are quite convinced that when they hired Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith they got themselves a football coach who not only has the winning tradition but comes very near to the Rockne ideal.

Just for the purpose of the record, this was the first "Clipper" Smith to come out of Notre Dame. The second is doing all right at Duquesne, too, but Clipper No. 1 has more or less stolen the show among the Notre Dame Smiths. I'm not so sure, in fact, that he hasn't stolen the show from just about everybody this year.

He's the only coach I know of who has not just one undefeated football team for 1937, but at least part of another. There's no attempt to belittle Buck Shaw at Santa Clara in saying that more than a few of the unbeaten Broncos are legacies from Clipper's regime. Nor am I backhanding Harry Stuhldreher—perhaps rather the contrary—with the statement that Smith took over five or six of Harry's players this year in moulding the currently undefeated Villanova—and the reason is pretty much the same that applied in the case of the Old Master of South Bend, namely: (a) Ingenuity and imagination; (b) unremitting attention to detail.

It was the latter, as much as anything else, that made Rockne great. He never scrimmaged his team after the first week in October. Why? Because mostly he wanted to give each man each day his individual attention, drilling him over and over again in his assignments. You can see the same thing almost any day at Villanova, with added touches like Stopper, Earle, Mellus, Stoviak and Verbitsky, five first class punters, working on the coffin-corner kick, sometimes for hours on end.

When the game comes, the play is no longer a gamble; it's a precise strategem. The tackle-and-recovered-fumble idea is generally in line with the Old Man's way of figuring, too, the Old Man having been a great hand at concentrating on the quick score by the simplest route possible. In this connection, Chick Meehan, Manhattan coach, said ruefully after Villanova had beaten him this Fall:

"Why, they even scored two touchdowns while we had the ball."

He meant that Villanova recovered one fumble in mid-air and, on a second play, Wysocki and Mellus teamed perfectly to block a punt and score.

The outstanding merit of Smith's methods, however, really made itself plain in the last two games of the season in which Villanova took a couple of really fine defensive teams, Temple and Loyola, and ran up scores of 33 to 0 and 25 to 0 respectively, the latter after a trans-continental jaunt from the chill of Philadelphia to the heat of Los Angeles. Rockne always was quite a man for getting his teams rolling in their final climax games.

He also was quite a man for knowing what he was about when confronted by sudden crises. Last year, when Villanova was matched with Auburn for a post-season game in Havana, Smith was attending a Thanksgiving Day game in New York. Upon receipt of the news, he drove his automobile throughout that night, the following day and most of the next night in order to see Auburn play its final game.

Rockne was a coiner of quaint but expressive and vivid phrases. Here are some of Smith's:

"Put a little more bulge in that muscle" (when he wants extra power); "hit that guy with resilient hips and hang him" (when he wants a player to put a real block on an opponent); "he likes leather" (referring to anybody who revels in bodily contact); "they have primitive action" (meaning that his line is charging hard and making quick openings).

The Sage of South Bend will never be duplicated, of course. But the record seems to indicate that Mr. Clipper Smith is not without possibilities. Anyhow, he's doing pretty good right now as an assistant sage.

Will Futabayama Win The Sumo Tourney Again?

Which one of the four yokozuna or grand champions will emerge winner of the 13-day sumo (Japanese wrestling) tournament which opens at dawn Thursday at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku is the biggest sports question in the capital today.

Interest is at a high pitch as it is the first time in 25 years that four yokozuna will be wrestling in one tourney. From this afternoon all roads will lead to the bowl near the Ryogoku bridge with the sole view of getting a ticket. With the exception of the reserved "sajiki" or mat sections, all seats will be 50 sen, first come first served, on the opening day. That is why, people will disregard the cold tonight and stand in line all through the night waiting for the ticket windows to open at dawn tomorrow.

Will handsome Futabayama, youngest and latest to be promoted as yokozuna, be able to win the championship for the fourth straight season? That is another very interesting question at the moment. For had he not gone through the last two tourney in 24 days of torrid wrestling without a defeat? He has grown bigger, so much so that he sports a fairly large protruding belly now well worthy of a grand champion, and is considered even stronger than he was at the last tournament last May. He is said to have the best chance of winning the championship.

But, then, the other three yokozuna, Tamanishiki, Musashiyama and Minanogawa, are all reported to be in the pink of condition, each intent on winning the coveted championship.

With all four wrestling against each other, all four of course cannot win all bouts, and so evenly are they matched that experts are of the opinion that none of the four will be able to go through this series of bouts without a defeat.

Tamanishiki suffered from a touch of diabetes during the last season but he says that he has gotten over it and he is in fit condition to take anybody.

Musashiyama is making his appearance for the first time in several seasons, and though his right arm has not completely returned to normal, he is optimistic and confident of a good showing.

Minanogawa, biggest of them all and certainly the strongest of all wrestlers in physical strength, is reported to have acquired some speed and a few intricate holds, and like the other three yokozuna, doesn't see why he shouldn't emerge winner of this tournament.

Hungarian Experts At Table Tennis In Debut Saturday

Mikies Szabados and Stefan Kelen, the two Hungarian table tennis experts who arrived Tuesday at Moji, will make their debut in Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall on Saturday night when they will take on the All-Japan students team. Then on Tuesday night of next week, at the same hall, they will clash with the All-Japan team.

The schedule for their matches against the All-Kansai team will be decided later.

Kazama Asked To Coach Filipinos At Wrestling

Eichi Kazama, invincible amateur wrestler of Japan who is now in the Philippines with the Japanese wrestling team that has been making a sensational record, has been requested to coach the Filipino amateur wrestlers with the view to developing this sport there, according to a Domei dispatch.

Inasmuch as Kazama is still a student at Waseda University, he was unable to comply, the report said.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Rocking Stone of Tandil

Tandil is a town in the province of Buenos Aires, Argentina. The site of the famous rock, called "The Sentinel" by the natives, is about 2 miles outside of Tandil. The 700-ton boulder was so delicately balanced that it obeyed the touch of a finger. While it was swaying to and fro, it was possible to crack a nut under it without crushing it. It was the strangest of all rocking stones on earth. A few years ago it was removed by order of the authorities.

The Immortal Poodles

Lady Sara Maitland was the wife of Sir Peregrine Maitland, lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada from 1818 to 1828, and daughter of the governor-general of Canada, Charles, Duke of Lennox.

She commemorated her 3 poodle dogs Tiny, Floss and Tay, by having 3 Canadian townships named after them. The towns of Tiny, Floss and Tay are in Simcoe County within about 60 miles of Toronto, in the province of Ontario, Canada, and their nominal origin is of the most bizarre in the New World.

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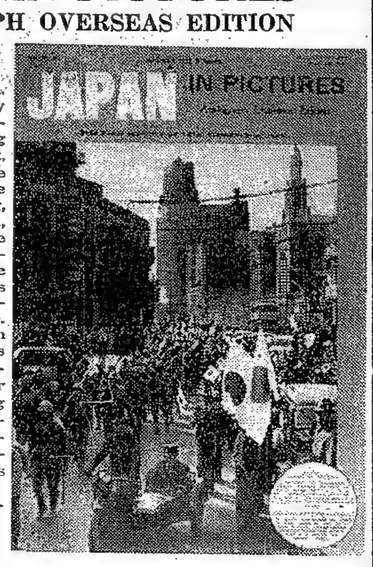

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Nagai Asserts 1940 Olympics Will Be Staged

Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Olympic Organizing Committee, went on the air for 15 minutes Wednesday afternoon, addressing the western part of the United States in a prepared English speech that the O. O. C. is pushing plans ahead for the staging of the 12th Olympic Games in 1940.

Dr. Nagai made an especial attempt to eradicate any misgivings in the United States that the Olympic Games might not be held because of the prevailing Sino-Japanese hostilities. He attributed such a misunderstanding abroad to vicious propaganda by the Chinese that the Japanese were incapable of any peaceful endeavors such as the Olympic Games. He stressed that the Japanese Government's policy is one for permanent peace in East Asia. He pointed out that the sports events for last fall, despite the aggravation of the Sino-Japanese situation, were staged according to schedule, and that the various sports for this spring will be held as of ordinary years.

Since the selection of Tokyo as the site of the 1940 Games at the International Olympic Committee's meeting at Berlin in 1936, Dr. Nagai said the Japanese Amateur Athletic Federation, the Tokyo Municipality and the Government cooperated in the organization of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, after which preparations have gone on smoothly for the 1940 Games.

Dr. Nagai pointed out that work on the construction of the boat course at Todabashi and the yachting course at Yokohama is well under way. Of the ¥15,000,000 appropriation for the facilities, he said that the Government has already advanced ¥750,000. The Tokyo Municipality too has given considerable assistance. Construction of the Kishi Memorial gymnasium and the equestrian course is progressing, he added. Specifications are being prepared for the Olympic Village, he said.

There should be no misgivings about the housing facilities in Tokyo for the visiting foreign delegations and visitors, Dr. Nagai said. If necessary, apartments, school dormitories, and hotels and Japanese inns at Kamakura, Zushi and even as far as Atami could be put to use, he explained.

As concerning the matter of the travel expenses of the athletes, Dr. Nagai said it is under consideration of the O. O. C. So far as reduction on transpacific steamer and railway fares is concerned, he said the matter has already been settled favorably.

In connection with the supposition that it will be impossible to hold the 1940 Games on the scale of the last Games at Berlin because of the China situation, Dr. Nagai said he is not concerned about the matter, because if found necessary, the Olympic Games could be held in their true spirit with the present existing sports facilities in Tokyo.

Dr. Nagai's speech is to be broadcast this afternoon by electrical transcription to Europe.

The personnel of the Japanese delegation to attend the International Olympic Committee's meeting at Cairo opening on March 10 was to be formally decided at this afternoon's meeting of the Olympic Organizing Committee. With Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, chairman of the O.O.C., unable to go because of pressure of official business, Professor Jigoro Kano will head the delegation. Dr. Nagai and Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser to the O. O. C. from Germany will accompany him. Gensaburo Shirayama and Yoshinori Suzuki are expected to be appointed members of the delegation from the O. O. C.'s general office. Messrs. Ono and Tsuda now in Europe will represent the O. O. C. on the Winter Games. Chairman Nakatsuka of the Tokyo Municipality's Olympic Committee is also expected to go to Cairo.

Olympics Defeat Harvard Six, 5-4

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, Dec. 13—The Boston Olympics, national A. A. U. hockey champions defeated Harvard, last year's American college titleholder, 5-4, in a thrill-packed game tonight at the Boston Arena.

Play was fairly even in the opening period with Harvard holding a slight edge as Austin Harding scored on Alex Kevorkian's rebound after thirteen torrid minutes of play.

Thereafter the Olympics stormed the Harvard cage, finally scoring just before the end of the period. The goal featured three former collegiate captains, as Paul Guibord, ex-Dartmouth leader, caged the tally on a pass from George Ford, last year's Crimson captain, and Frank Spain, one-time Green leader.

Not long after the second period opened Harding received a penalty which proved costly, as the Boston clubmen took advantage with Art Smith and Ford scoring a pair of quick goals. The Olympics' fourth goal came when Smith fed Junie Allen a neat pass. Allen scored from fifteen feet out.

The Crimson pecked away, and Captain Traf Hicks tallied at 18:32, with Jack Harris in the penalty box.

The first part of the third period was slow, but the last half was fast and furious, with the losers scoring two tying goals on fine plays by George Roberts and Harding.

The winning rally came with only two minutes to play. Ford caught his former teammates up the ice, grabbed the puck and went in over the blue line to flip a forward pass to Guibord, who scored.

The line-up.

Harvard (4)		Olympics (5)
Goal	Freedley	Moone
Defense	Emerson	Stubbs
Defense	Hicks	Smith
Center	Patrick	Spain
Wing	Jameson	Ford
Wing	Pope	Guibord

Spares

Harvard—Kevorkian, Stone, Harding, Derham, Mechem, Roberts, Cutter, Houghton.

Olympics—Ross, Rowe, Splaine, Jeremiah, Allen, Dewey, Lax, Ullman.

Referees—Morrissey and Sanford. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Scoring

First period—1, Harvard, Harding (Kevorkian), 13:16; 2, Olympics, Guibord (Ford, Spain), 19:05. Second period—3, Olympics, Smith, 2:02; 4, Olympics, Ford (Spain), 3:32; 5, Olympics, Allen (Smith), 4:44; 6, Harvard, Hicks (Roberts, Cutter), 18:32. Third period—7, Harvard, Roberts, 11:22; 8, Harvard, Harding, 15:34; 9, Olympics, Guibord (Ford), 18:13.

Penalties—Smith 3, Mechem 2, Rowe, Spain, Ford, Cutter, Kevorkian, Harris.

The Sumo Season Is On!

The cold snap Wednesday night did not keep these rabid sumo fans away from the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku, where they stood in line for hours to purchase tickets for the opening day today of the 13-day tournament. With the exception of the seasonable reserved sections, all seats today were at a blanket 50-sen rate, first come, first served. The enthusiasm was so great that the Kokugikan officials, who had planned to open the doors at 1 a.m. today, surrendered and allowed the ticket purchasers to trek into the bowl at 10 o'clock last night. Even the Sino-Japanese hostilities will be relegated to the background for the next 13 days with the Yedokko. And why not, when four yokozuna or grand champions—Tamanishiki, Minanogawa, Musashiyama and Futabayama—are competing for the first time in 25 years.

Australians Vanquish U.S., Reich Net Stars

The two world's greatest tennis doubles teams J. Donald Budge and Gene Mako of the United States, and Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, the Reich duo that performed last fall in Japan and captured the national doubles crown at Koshien, were defeated by the Australians in recent tournaments down under, according to a mail story received by the Yomiuri.

At Brisbane, the Australians took the measure of the Baron and Henkel by three matches to two. Then at Sydney, they vanquished the Americans, four matches to one.

The Reich-Australian matches were:

Von Cramm defeated Crawford, 6-3 and 6-4.

McGrath defeated Henkel, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-4.

Von Cramm defeated McGrath, 6-2 and 6-4.

Crawford defeated Henkel, 6-2 and 7-5.

Crawford-McGrath defeated von Cramm-Henkel, 8-11, 6-2 and 11-9.

Budge's victory over Adrain Quist was the American team's victory in the match against the Australians. Budge, the world's. No. 1 ranking player during the 1937 season, won the singles title in the Australian championships.

By virtue of the victories over the German and American teams, enthusiasm is running high in Australia for the forthcoming Davis Cup matches.

This year's challenge round in the Davis Cup tournament will be played at Philadelphia on September 3, 4 and 5, according to a special dispatch to the Yomiuri from New York dated January 11.

46 Home Runs Give DiMaggio Slugging Title

By ARTHUR E. PATTERSON
N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Dec 12—Henry Lou Gehrig, eminent leader of the Bronx Bombers, may have been somewhat saddened by the fact that he took neither the home-run nor the batting championship during the 1937 American League baseball season, but if he and his rooters will make a thorough investigation of the circuit's official figures, released yesterday, he and they will discover that the Iron Man did all right in the way of adding walloping prestige.

Charlie Gehringer, the league's most valuable player, finished at the high clip of 371, exactly 20 percentage points ahead of Gehrig, and Joe DiMaggio rammed forty-six homers, nine more than Larrupin' Lou, but the sturdy first baseman concentrated on records—marks which have been piled up during his amazing string of 1,965 consecutive ball games.

Veteran's Streak Goes On

The skein goes on and on, and apparently so do all of Gehrig's batting accomplishments. Briefly, he achieved the following during the 1937 campaign:

1. By driving in 159 runs he made it seven years above 150 in that vital statistical column, a six-year record tie with Babe Ruth. It was Gehrig's twelfth year over 100, slipping him out of a deadlock with Al Simmons and Goose Goslin.

2. By playing out the full quota of games for the eleventh season, he jumped away from Eddie Collins' mark of ten seasons without a day off.

3. With an even 200 hits, Gehrig moved to within one such season behind Ty Cobb's all-time record of nine years.

4. By scoring 138 runs he finished his twelfth consecutive season over 100, tying Ruth.

5. He drew 127 passes, running his career total to 1,398 and making it the tenth year he drew over 100.

Clips Total-Bases Record

6. With 366 total bases, Gehrig broke a record he had shared with Ruth by hitting for 300 or more bases for the twelfth time.

7. His thirty-seven homers put his total at 465 and stretched the number of seasons of more than thirty homers to ten.

7. He hit a homer with the bases loaded for the twentieth time.

9. He hit for the cycle, single, double, triple and homer, August 1.

So it would seem Gehrig wasn't exactly shaded by the mechanical Gehringer and the flashy DiMaggio, after all.

Nevertheless that pair played a vital and devastating part in making the league season another great "hitters' year." The smooth Tiger second baseman was the sixth successive infielder to take the circuit's batting crown, being preceded by Luke Appling, Buddy Myer, Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx and Dale Alexander. He made a total of 209 hits, including forty doubles, one triple and fourteen homers, and it was his fifth straight year with more than 200 safe blows.

DiMaggio for some time was ahead of the famous 1927 pace set by Babe Ruth when he set the record of sixty, but a late season slump in long-distance walloping spoiled his chance of putting a new mark in the books. Still his sophomore year showed beyond any argument he was no freshman flash in the pan.

Three Grand Slams

Once he hit three homers in a game and three times he cleared filled bases during the season. Another afternoon he hit a double, a triple and two homers, tying a record for four extra-base slams. Mike Kreevich, of the White Sox, tied that mark with four doubles.

Detroit was the team batting champion at .292, with the Yankees at .285. No wonder the Yankees look with disfavor upon any strengthening of Mickey Cochrane's pitching corps.

It was a "homer year," however, with 806 batted and the Yankees, with 174, enjoyed their thirteenth season over 100.

Billion Is Spent A Year On Sports In United States

By PAT ROBINSON
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Financial exports tell us there has been a shrinkage in stock market values and that a buck travels faster now but doesn't go as far as it once did.

The financial experts may be right on both counts. But did the financial experts ever take a gander at SPORTS, PFD?

Now, there's one stock—unlisted in any market—that seems to have no peak for it forever keeps on mounting. And in it Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews have invested more than a billion dollars this year.

A billion a year for sports? Seems fantastic, doesn't it? But let's break it down a little, and perhaps we shall find we are too conservative.

The Army and Navy football game at Philadelphia attracted 102,000 at $4.40 a head. That's running up toward the half million mark, isn't it? But that's only the beginning. Some 35,000 went to that game from New York. Thousands of others went from Baltimore, Washington and other points. These spent plenty for rail fares, lunches, dinners, drinks, taxis and hotel bills.

Any New Yorker who took his wife to that game must have ruined a $50 bill. And hotel men figure that such a game means at least $2,000,000 spent in the town that day. That hundred thousand million is fading fast, isn't it?

But hold on a minute. There were thousands of college games this fall. A rough estimation puts the football attendance at 40,000,000. Now multiply that figure by the cost of tickets, transportation, incidentals, etc., and you will begin to get a hazy idea of what staggering sums we lay out to gratify our love of sports.

Some 10,000,000 saw major league ball games last summer, to say nothing of those who laid it on the line for minor league games.

Now multiply—but wait—we forgot about polo, tennis, hockey, golf, and everything from archery to track and field, horses racing, bike racing, bowling, yacht racing (ah, there's a honey for getting rid of money), tennis, basketball, auto racing and whatnot.

Phew, it gives you a headache to try to imagine the sums spent on these sports, even without taking into account the many millions spent on hugo stadia and tracks, the cost of equipment, travel, coaches, training, etc., etc.

Did I say we spent a billion? Shucks, that's chicken feed. Oscar, lend me two bucks until Saturday.

S.I.A.A. Official Sees Collapse Of College Football

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 17—Dr. J. W. Provine, president of the Association, said yesterday he believed collegiate football "eventually will collapse" unless something definite was done to check a trend toward professionalism.

"Unless the colleges can make football a sport again, instead of a big business," Dr. Provine, of Mississippi College, said in an interview, "I do not see a bright future for it.

"They are ultimately coming to professionalism. When that stage is reached, professional football—which has grown tremendously in the last several years—will overshadow the collegiate game."

Dr. Provine indicated indirectly that football might become a "racket" in some colleges.

"Whenever a college is driven to the point that it must use a group of its fine students to make money to replenish the college treasury," he said, "at that time it becomes a racket, harmful both to the college and the student and a disgrace to amateur athletics."

"The colleges, in subsidizing athletes to win more games and attract more spectators," he said, "are defeating their own purpose when the public comes to think of college football as a professional sport. I fear it eventually will collapse. Spectators then will turn to the organized professional game, with its better teams and more attractive style of play, and the college football crowds will decrease."

Th S. I. A. A., oldest of the South's athletic conferences, embraces a number of smaller colleges. The University of Tampa became a member yesterday when the association, in annual convention, voted unanimously to admit it. Tampa had been supervised by the S. I. A. A. during a probationary period of three years.

Dr. Provine said the feeling among smaller colleges was to avoid the athletic pressure experienced by larger universities.

"I believe," he said, "that the smaller colleges are, on the whole, free from the evil of subsidization."

Waseda Cagers Beaten, 42-39 By Santo Thomas

Staging a furious rally in the last two minutes of play, the Santo Thomas University basketball team defeated the Waseda University quintet, 42-39, Tuesday night at Manila for the Japanese team's second defeat there, according to a Domei dispatch received here.

Functioning brilliantly from the opening whistle, the Japanese collegians were soon leading 9-1 but the Filipinos rallied and at half time were only 3 points behind on the short end of a 22-19 score.

After resumption of play, Waseda again assumed a nine point lead and seemed well on the way to victory. But the Santo Thomas contingent cut the lead to five points with two minutes left to play. Then it rang three field goals in succession to emerge into a point lead and the game turned into a battle royal. Santo Thomas was charged with a personal and Yokoyama made good a free throw to put the score on an even basis. When an extra period seemed necessary, the Filipino combination succeeded in its long passes and scored two field goals in rapid fire order to clinch the game.

National Ice Hockey Championships To Be Held In Sapporo

The ninth annual national ice hockey championships will be held this year at the outdoor Nakajima rink in Sapporo, in the Hokkaido on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The schedule follows:

First Day, Friday

(A) Rikkyo versus Mukden Railway Bureau, 9 a.m.
(B) Furukawa versus All-Sapporo Normal, 9 a.m.
(C) Hokkaido University versus Waseda, 11 a.m.
(D) All-Keijo versus Oji Seishi, 11 a.m.
(E) Meiji versus Tomakomai Technical, 9 p.m.
(F) Winner of (A) versus winner of (B), 1 p.m.
(G) Keio versus winner of (D), 3 p.m.

Second Day, Saturday

(H) Winner of (F) versus winner of (E), 0 p.m.
(I) Winner of (G) versus winner of (C), 3 p.m.

Third Day, Sunday

Finals, winner of (H) versus winner of (I).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Strikeout Record

Thirty strikeouts in a single baseball game is quite a record—at least nothing better has been heard of in the St. Louis area.

Leslie Mueller, pitcher of the Belleville High Maroons, performed that feat in a 5-to-4 12-inning victory over Livingston, May 10, 1937. And on top of that, just to prove it wasn't a freak, three days later Mueller followed with 16 strikeouts against Murphysboro and won, 12-1, in 7 innings, allowing just on hit. That made a total of 46 strikeouts in 19 innings—and, needless to say, aroused the interest of Big League scouts.

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Grand Champion Thrown As Upsets Feature Sumo Tourney Opening

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

It was a day of one surprise after another, Thursday's opening of the 13-day sumo (Japanese style wrestling) tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku before a packed crowd of more than 25,000 howling fans. Starting from the first light of day, the bouts lasted until past seven o'clock at night. With all wrestlers anxious to start the tourney in auspicious style with a victory, they naturally were tense. The consequence was that most of the bouts within the "makunouchi" or first ranking wrestlers required the maximum time limit of 10 minutes in the "shikiri" or process of getting started.

There were upsets galore with the more strongly considered wrestlers thrown and it was easily the most exciting opening day of a season in recent years.

Minanogawa Loses

One of the four yokozuna or grand champions was thrown. He was Minanogawa, biggest of all wrestlers, at the hands of Dewaminato. And now it is for the three other grand champions, Tamanishiki, Musashiyama and Futabayama, to fight it out for the championship. All three won their matches in convincing style.

Particularly was Musashiyama, who is superbly built physically, outstanding in his first performance after a rest of several seasons because of injuries. He was stacked up against Banjaku, who next to Tamanishiki has the biggest belly of them all and scored a royal upset on the opening day of the "summer" tournament last May when he threw Tamanishiki. No sooner had the two stood up than Musashiyama thrust through his two arms for firm holds on Banjaku's girdle. Although the latter attempted to use his big stomach as a lever to raise Musashiyama with the view to carrying him out of the ring (a wrestler is beaten the moment he is put of the ring, or any part of his body with the exception of his feet touches the sand), Musashiyama not only checked the offensive but he in turn lifted his opponent and threw him out of the ring for an impressive victory.

Through his spectacular performance Thursday, it seems as if Musashiyama will be the man Futabayama, who went through the last two tournaments without a defeat, must beat to clinch his fourth championship in a row.

Futabayama Wins

Futabayama, who not only is strong but is a handsome fellow, performing for the first time as a grand champion, showed that he is even stronger than last year by winning easily from burly Oshio, who was once an ohseki, or champion, immediately below yokozuna. They came together in the center of the ring, made a half circle and Futabayama had already obtained a hold with his right arm on his opponent's girdle. Then he quickly stuck his left hand at Oshio's throat and pushed him out of the ring.

Tamanishiki, who this time is completely recovered from an attack of diabetes and is determined to replace Futabayama as the champion in the tournament, took the measure of Asahigawa without much trouble.

That all is not strength in this indigenous sport of Japan was amply displayed in the bout between Minanogawa and Dewaminato. Minanogawa, a grand champion and much bigger than Dewaminato, was a heavy favorite to win. As they charged at each other, having become spiritually united to wrestle, Dewaminato was the quicker of the two to thrust his two arms through Minanogawa's defense for advantageous holds on the latter's girdle. Ignoring this, Minanogawa started pushing. But Dewaminato checked the drive, and suddenly pulled downward with his right arm, at the same time attempting a throw with his left. The throw succeeded and the mighty Minanogawa went sprawling on to the sand to the surprise as well as dismay to the fans. It was too much to see a grand champion lose on the opening day of a 13-day tournament.

Kagamiiwa Strong

Kagamiiwa, the only ohseki on the list for both the east and west sides this season because of the retirement of the popular Shimizugawa, disposed of Kasagiyama, the so-called intellectual wrestler, having attended Waseda University, in convincing style. He shoved his opponent out of the ring.

Taikyuzan, Ryogoku and Tamanoumi, who had been promoted to the rank of sekiwake, third from grand champion, after the tournament last May, suffered black marks in their columns. The first named should have won but failing in an attempt to outsmart Tatekabuto, the latter literally crushed him onto the sand for an upsetting victory. Ryogoku, in the day's most talked about match against the up and coming Mayedayama, must have been a bit too confident. He got an equal hold with Mayedayama but before he could do a thing, Mayedayama had thrown him out of the ring with a herculean effort with his two powerful arms. And then it was Tamanoumi, who fell at the hands of Nayoriiwa, prized stable-mate of Futabayama. Here it was again, a case of sheer strength that proved the winning factor. Tamanoumi was the aggressor, essayed two throws. Nayoriiwa not only checked them but in turn became the aggressor and lifted his opponent out of the ring for victory.

Case of Dynamite

It was a case of dynamite against dynamite—the bout between Kyushuzan, who hails from Kyushu, and Tomoegata, from the Hokkaido. Kyushuzan, one of the fastest and aggressive wrestlers of them all, executed the prettiest throw of the day but only after a torrid bout.

A quicker thrust through with his favorite left arm for a firm grip on his opponent's girdle won for Haguroyama against Ayanobori in one of the feature bouts of the day—so much talked about that the Tokyo Nichi Nichi and the Teito Nichi Nichi offered silver trophies. The younger Haguroyama threw Ayanobori out of the ring before the latter could resort to his strength and clever throws.

The veteran Hatasegawa scored an upset by throwing Shachinosato, considered the handsomest wrestler and who only a few weeks ago took unto him a bride. They flung away at each other with their arms when suddenly Hatasegawa grabbed one of Shachinosato's legs and promptly threw him down.

Kaikozan used his great protruding belly to good advantage and pushed Wakashima out of the ring for victory.

Aobayama, another up and coming wrestler, proved too strong for the husky Takanobori, who once was considered he might develop into a yokozuna. Twice the latter was on the verge of shoving his opponent out of the ring. One time, Aobayama's body was bent like a bow in weathering a furious attack. With a mighty force, he virtually threw Takanobori over his shoulders and won.

The results of the matches after the intermission, when the four grand champions made their formal entries into the ring, follow:

Tamanishiki defeated Asahigawa.
Futayabama defeated Oshio.
Dewaminato defeated Minanogawa.
Musashiyama defeated Banjaku.
Kagamiiwa defeated Kasagiyama.
Tatekabuto defeated Taikyuzan.
Mayedayama defeated Ryogoku.
Nayoriiwa defeated Tamanoumi.
Kyushuzan defeated Tomoegata.
Aobayama defeated Ayanobori.
Kaikozan defeated Wakashima.
Itsushima defeated Kaneminato.
Dewanohana defeated Onami.
Aobayama defeated Takanobori.
Hatasegawa defeated Shachinosato.
Banshinzan defeated Kinkazan.
Komanosato defeated Katsuragawa.
Tsurugamine defeated Tsukubamine.
Orochigata defeated Toshuzan.
Kojimagawa defeated Imizugawa.
Ayanishiki defeated Fujigadake.

336 Wrestlers Seen Daily On Sumo Card Now On At Kokugikan

The elaborate or gigantic scale of the sumo now going on at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku—there are 168 bouts with 336 contestants being offered daily.

The beginners start the ball rolling at 4 o'clock in the morning when the temperature very likely is below freezing point with impromptu matches.

Then after a while, the scheduled matches of day begin, and there are six different classes. First are the lowest ranking wrestlers, or those in the "jo-no-kuchi," and there are 26 of these matches. Then follow 36 bouts of the next higher rank, "jo-no-nidan." Next come 37 bouts of those in the "sandan-me" and 30 bouts of the "maku-shita."

By this time, it is noon. Next on the program are 17 bouts of the "juryo" after which is the intermission when the four grand champions make their formal entries into the ring, called dohyo-iri. Then are the 22 bouts between the first ranking wrestlers held.

Pittsburgh Has First Chance At Colorado's White

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—Pittsburgh's Pirates of the National Professional Football League were awarded the right to negotiate with Byron "Whizzer" White, Colorado's sensational all-America halfback Saturday at the annual draft meeting of the league.

The names of 113 players were posted for draft, some of whom may decide not to prolong their football careers in the interest of financial gains. Conspicuously missing was Yale's all-America Clint Frank, the only all-star eligible for the draft who was not selected. Frank had stated he would not play professional football.

In addition to White, the Pirates were awarded Tony Matisi Pittsburgh's all-America tackle. The Cleveland Rams, baby member of the league, also drew two all-America selections—Joe Routt, guard from Texas A. and M., and Joe Franco, Fordham tackle.

The other eligible all-Americas were disposed as follows: Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt center, Philadelphia; Leroy Monsky, Alabama guard, Brooklyn; Chuck Sweeney, Notre Dame end, Green Bay; and Sam Champan, California fullback, Washington.

The farm system question, so familiar in major league baseball, made its appearance in the pro gridiron game when the club owners suggested that a rule be adopted to give each club the right to place a maximum of three men, provided they are first year players, on farms with the understanding they shall not be subject to the waiver list and may be recalled at any moment. Such players must either become permanent members of the club or be granted their releases after one year.

The magnates also moved toward a modificatiton of the "Shaughnessy play-off" system in vogue in the International and American Association baseball leagues. Under the recommendations, the team finishing first in the western division would meet the second place team in the eastern section on the western club's home field. A similar game would be played between the eastern winner and the western runner-up on the eastern team's field.

His First Formal Debut As A Grand Champion

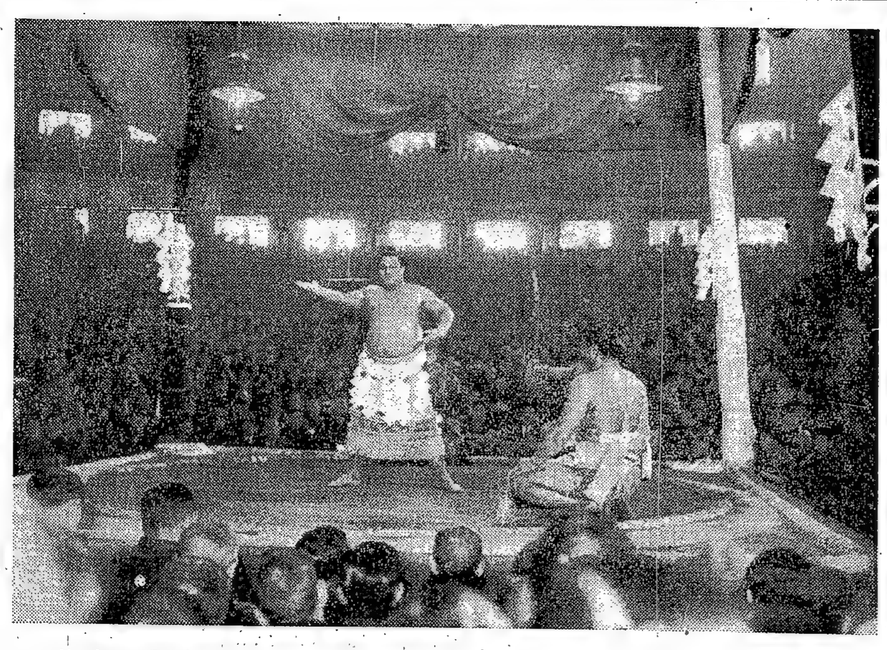

Handsome Futabayama as he made his formal entry (dohyo-iri) into the ring Thursday afternoon at the opening day of the 13-day "spring" sumo tournament at the Kokugikan. Biggest interest of the tourney is whether Futabayama will emerge champion for the fourth consecutive season, despite the presence of three other grand champions—Tamanishiki, Musashiyama and Minanogawa.

Name Eligibles For Rugby Team To Play Kansai

Selection of 45 candidates for the All-Kanto team to meet the Kansai rugby squad in the 11th annual intersectional game scheduled for Sunday, January 23, at the Meiji Shrine stadium was announced Thursday by the committee in charge.

The starting line-up will be decided at a later meeting of the committee.

The 45 candidates selected follow:

Forwards: Masayoshi Izawa, Tetsunosuke Onishi, Kinnosuke Takagi, Shozo Saito, Reishiro Murayama, Seiji Matsuki, Sui Yamachi, all of Waseda; Nobuji Ono, Waseda O. B.; Hiroyuki Nabeka, Kiyoshi Niijima, Hiroji Senzaki, Yasuo Kajima, Takeshi Endo, Hiroshi Yamamoto, all of Meiji, Kazuo Yamazuchi, Meiji O. B.; Hajime Tanaka, Saburo Nakasu, Tatsuo Onishi, all of Keio; Yoshiro Takagi, Saburo Kokura, Kimio Yokoda, Yasuo Enomoto, all of Rikkyo.

Halfbacks: Fumio Matsumoto, Yoshio Kimura, Seishi Kakutani, all of Waseda; Haruji Yamamoto, Waseda O. B.; Kumao Fuji, Masao Wada, Meiji; Tatsuhiko Takarabe, Keio; Seizo Shimizu, Keio O. B.

Three-Quarters—Rinichi Ikeda, Genji Tanaka, Toichiro Kawagoye, all of Waseda; Tsutomu Oka, Kazuo Saito; Ichiro Sato, all of Meiji; Tsutomu Yoshida, Haruhiko Takeoka, Toshihiko Gun, all of Keio; Takeo Kitano, Keio O. B.; Fukutaro Kato, Rikkyo O. B., Hajime Nakanishi, Tokyo Imperial.

Fullback: Haruo Igawa, Kunihiko Uyeda, Waseda; Jutaro Kato, Rikkyo.

Pitt Millionaire For Subsidization As Sound And Fair

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 14—The University of Pittsburgh's first "paid" football player (he's a millionaire now) went on the record today in favor of subsidization, declaring he owed "whatever material success I may since have attained" to financial help in college.

Joseph C. Trees, associate of M. L. Benedum in world-wide oil operations, said last night at a varsity club banquet in honor of Pitt's undefeated 1937 grid squad that "subsidization is eminently sound and fair," provided:

"That education is the primary objective; that the boy really wants an education, and that the institution sees to it that he either gets that education or is removed from its student rolls."

Declaring there is nothing new about the controversy surrounding subsidization of athletes, Trees added:

"To my own personal knowledge, it is almost 50 years old, because when I was playing with the Pitt teams of 1891, '92 and '93, certain alumni groups of Harvard, Yale and Princeton sought to persuade me to enter their alma maters and their offers were tempting."

He recalled that "certain alumni of old Western University of Pennsylvania (now Pitt) paid by tuition and contributed toward other expenses incident to obtaining a college degree."

Trees referred to the plan of strict amateurism advocated by James Hagan, Pitts athletic director, and said:

"My plea is not for the adoption or rejection of any policy, but that the educational institutions of the country drop the mask of hypocrisy about college football."

1940 Olympics At Tokyo Or None At All, Avery Brundage Declares

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

CHICAGO, Jan. 12—If the Japanese Government has been too preoccupied with its military campaign in China to have done the work that should have already been done, there won't be any transfer of the Olympic Games to another nation—it is too late for that.

That in short was the answer given to press interviewers by Avery Brundage, Chairman of the American Olympic Committee, who returned here today from a busy three-day session of the American Olympic Association's executive committee held at New York. He denied that the committee was gravely worried over the possibility that Japan may formally declare war on China and added that no nation besides Japan can adequately stage a giant Olympic contest because it takes more than two years to get ready for such a big event as Tokyo has promised to stage.

Commenting upon reports that athletic associations like other groups should boycott highly militaristic nations, Mr. Brundage declared that "whether the Olympic Committee or the athletes like or dislike Japan's military policy is beside the point. The only concern is to be sure that Japan is able to prepare the forthcoming games adequately."

The International Olympic Committee, he continued, has a representative in Japan and is studying the question to report to the next meeting of the committee at Cairo next March. "The Association's position has been consistent with the belief that sports transcends all political and racial considerations. We stuck to this principle in 1936 and it shall be unchanged."

Budge Receives Heavy Vote For Leading Athlete

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Redheaded John Donald Budge, who carried the tennis torch so dazzlingly for Uncle Sam, rates well off by himself as the No. 1 athlete of the year, in the opinion of the nation's leading sports writing experts.

For his championship exploits at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, topped off by playing the star role in recapture of the historic Davis Cup, the lanky Californian received a thumping majority vote in the seventh annual Asssociated Press sports poll.

Now the world's No. 1 tennis player, but not even mentioned in last year's poll, Budge was put at the top of the all-sports list by 28 out of 48 experts in recognition of his highly dramatic achievements. He totaled 95 points under the 3-2-1 system of scoring for the three entries posted by each contributor to the poll.

Chief contenders for the runner-up honors were those two major league rivals for all-around honors, outfielders Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals and Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yankees. Medwick finally outpointed the Yankee sophomore, 39 to 35, but each received three first-place votes and the margin was not enough to settle an argument that raged all year between their partisans.

Yale's Clint Frank and Colorado's Whizzer White, all-America backfield stars of 1937, shared the chief honors accorded gridiron heroes. Frank took fourth place with 28 point but he had only two votes for first place to White's four.

Ralph Guldahl, the United States open champion, led all golfing rivals in the poll.

Klingeberg, Kano And Nagai Named To Go To Cairo

Professor Jigoro Kano, member of the International Olympic Committee, Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, and Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser to the O. O. C. from Germany, were formally selected as members of the Japanese delegation to the I. O. C. meeting at Cairo in March at the O. O. C. session Thursday afternoon at the S. M. R. building.

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, chairman of the O. O. C., expressed his inability to attend the I. O. C. session because of pressure of official business, but he was asked to reconsider. He thereupon replied that he would give his definite answer in the next few days.

Members to accompany the delegation will be announced sometime today. Tentative plans call for departure from Kobe on the Fushimi Maru on February 3 with arrival at Port Said on March 7.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

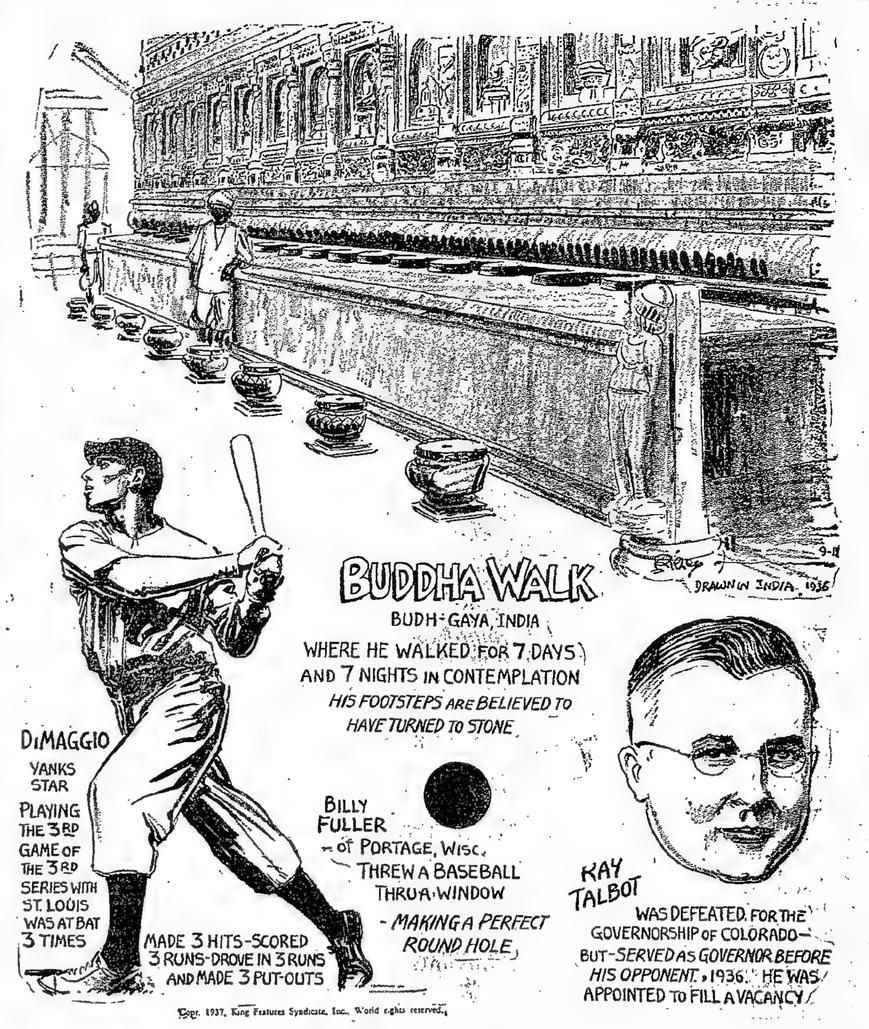

Buddha Walk

Siddhartha Gautama, afterward called Buddha, or "The Enlightened", was the son of the Sakya clan ruler who lived in Southern Nepal. He enjoyed every luxury, he was protected from all harm and evil, sorrow and pain, and it was not until he reached the age of 29 that he became aware of mankind's troubles. Then it was that he decided upon his great renunciation.

He spent years wandering about trying to attain his soul's salvation. He fasted, prayed, mortified the flesh in every way, went through struggle and temptation, until at last at Bodh Gaya he received the enlightenment, sitting six whole years under the Bho tree. Today the Bho tree is the holiest of all earthly objects to millions of Buddha's followers, and by its side they have built the Great Temple of Maha Bodhi, in front of which runs "Buddha's Promenade". Here the Blessed One spent seven whole days and nights walking up and down in deep meditation after having obtained enlightenment and the bliss of Nirvana, and his footprints turned to stone.

Klingeberg To Sapporo

Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser to the Olympic Organizing Committee, is scheduled to leave Uyeno Station by the 7 o'clock express tonight en route to the Hokkaido to inspect the sites and facilities at Sapporo for the Fifth Winter Olympic Games in 1940. While there he will also witness the national skating championships. He is expected to return to Tokyo on January 31.

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Futabayama Too Strong For Kyushuzan; Sellout Marks Sumo's 2nd Day

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

It was terribly cold Friday but this did not stop sumo fans from making the second day's show of the 13-day tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku another sellout affair. And they were well rewarded with a large number of thrilling matches.

Grand Champion Futabayama, who went through the last two seasons without a defeat, took on the up and coming Kyushuzan in the last bout of the day at 7 in the evening, and more than ever established himself as the strongest candidate to win the season's championship, which would be his fourth in a row for an unprecedented record in the sumo annals. He won impressively from this wrestler, who had given him the hardest match in the last tournament in May of last year.

Both Cautious

Both were cautious and it was not until after 13 false starts that they finally stood up to do battle. Kyushuzan, one of the most dangerous wrestlers in competition and with enough ability to defeat the strongest, charged flinging away with both arms. Futabayama, like a true grand champion, was calmness itself, pushed Kyushuzan back and waited for the latter's next move, giving the impression that he was capable of taking care of himself against whatever trick his opponent might resort to. They suddenly grasped each other by the two hands, both standing in the middle of the ring. And thus did they wait for the other's next move to send the fans into a frenzy. The aggressive Kyushuzan, unable to wait, the opposite of the calm and confident Futabayama, then thrust his right arm through for a hold on Futabayama's girdle. This ordinarily would be an advantageous hold but Futabayama was not disturbed in the least. He checked a throw attempted by Kyushuzan, then himself took the offensive and threw Kyushuzan down with as beautiful a body throw as has been in many a season. One of the features of the tourney is the question—who will be first to throw Futabayama to put a stop to his winning streak?

Grand Champions Win

Grand Champion Musashiyama won impressively again. As the burly Tatekabuto started pushing him toward the edge of the ring, Musashiyama checked the drive, then suddenly let himself loose from his opponent, and the latter went sprawling onto the sand on his own momentum. Thus did Musashiyama show that he not only is strong but knows every trick of the sport.

Grand Champion Tamanishiki also won his second straight victory, his victim being Ayanobori. The latter is one of the outstanding wrestlers in competition and this was one of the prize bouts of the day. As they stood up, each started pushing the other with their hands, then they suddenly fell into a clinch. Ayanobori got a grip on his opponent's girdle with his left arm, his favorite hold, and elected a throw. The mighty Tamanishiki was spun half way around but he held his ground, and using his large protruding belly to good advantage, he pushed Ayanobori out of the ring for victory.

The other grand champion, Minanogawa, who tasted bitter defeat on the opening day at the hands of Dewaminato, proved too strong for Nayoroiwa. He shoved the latter out of the ring in quick time. Nayoroiwa did not even have a chance of grasping Minanogawa.

Kagamiiwa, ohseki or rank immediately below grand champion, who is very much in the running for the championship honors, won his second match. The bullet charging Tomoegata lost when his knee touched the sand as he charged into Kagamiiwa.

All three sekiwake, rank below ohseki, who lost on Thursday, redeemed themselves with victories. Ryogoku defeated Oshio after a torrid bout. Taikyuzan pushed Asahigawa out of the ring. Tamanoumi proved too clever for the up and coming Haguroyama. The latter tried too much to get his right arm through for a grasp on Tamanoumi's girdle. Tamanoumi pulled downward with his two arms and pronto, there was Haguroyama rolling onto the sand to be defeated.

Mayedayama Beaten

Mayedayama, who staged an upset by taking the measure of Ryogoku on Thursday, suffered defeat at the hands of Itsutsushima. The most interesting thing about this bout was that Itsutsushima pulled off the unexpected by defeating Mayedayama at the latter's own game—charging with both hands and not giving the other an opportunity for a body hold.

Banjaku's great belly came to his assistance in defeating Kasagiyama. No sooner had the two stood up than Kasagiyama thrust his two arms through and started pushing, all the aggressor. He pushed Banjaku to the edge of the ring and needed one more push to win, but he was not equal to it. Banjaku checked the drive, then in turn started pushing Kasagiyama, and using his belly as a lever, lifted Kasagiyama out of the ring.

Dewaminato won his second straight victory impressively, pushing Kaikozen out of the ring before the latter had any chance.

One of the best bouts of the day was that between Akinoumi, a newcomer into the "Makunouchi" or first ranking circles, and Shachinosato. It was a ripsnorting affair. Akinoumi was first to attempt a throw, Shachinosato checked it and in turn tried a throw. Akinoumi held his own ground and they mixed furiously in the middle of the ring. Then it was that Akinoumi with a mighty effort threw Shachinosato out of the ring but in doing so, it appeared as if his right knee had touched the ground. The judges conferred as was expected and victory was awarded to Shachinosato.

The results of the matches after the intermission follow:

Futabayama defeated Kyushuzan.
Minanogawa defeated Noyoroiwa.
Musashiyama defeated Tatekabuto.
Tamanishiki defeated Ayanobori.
Kagamiiwa defeated Tomoegata.
Ryogoku defeated Oshio.
Taikyuzan defeated Asahigawa.
Tamanoumi defeated Haguroyama.
Itsutsushima defeated Mayedayama.
Banjaku defeated Kasagiyama.
Dewaminato defeated Kaikozan.
Wakashima defeated Takanobori.
Kaneminato defeated Orochigata.
Kiinkazan defeated Onami.
Aobayama defeated Dewanohana.
Hatasegawa defeated Kojimakawa.
Shachinosato defeated Akinoumi.
Fujigatake defeated Banshinzan.
Tachiwaka defeated Katsuragawa.
Ayanishiki defeated Komanosato.
Tsukubane defeated Imizugawa.
Tsurugamine defeated Toshuzan.

Waseda Cagers Beaten By La Salle 'U,' 30-25

Waseda University's basketball team lost its third straight game Thursday night at Manila, falling before the onslaughts of the La Salle University's quintet by a 30-25 score.

Weariness from too much play is believed to have been the reason for the slump the Waseda collegians are in. They won their first five games in succession.

Waseda led 9-1 soon after opening of play but gradually lost its shooting eye and the score stood 20-all at half-time.

The Filipino cage artists outscored the tired Waseda cagers, 10 points to five in the second half to win.

Keio, Meiji Lose In Tilts On Ice

Handicapped in their play on an outdoor ice, both the Keio and Meiji teams were eliminated Friday in the opening day's contests of the ninth annual ice hockey championships at the Nakajima rink at Sapporo. For the past five years, the championships had been staged at the Shibaura rink here.

Keio, which drew a bye in the first round, was beaten by the Oji Paper Company six by three goals to one.

Meiji fell before the Tomokamai Technical School team, national middle school champions, by four goals to two in a royal upset. The Tokyo collegians found their stick work and passing difficult on the uneven ice and were for the most part on the defense against the spirited charges of the home team. The latter clinched victory by taking a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Waseda entered the semi-finals by taking the measure of the Hokkaido Imperial University sextet by nine goals to one, scoring seven of them in the third period.

Rikkyo, the other team from Tokyo, was scheduled to meet the Nikko Furukawa team in the remaining quarter-finals game at 8:30 this morning. The Furukawa six eliminated the All-Sapporo Normal combination by five goals to four on Friday.

Miss Yayeko Ejima of Manchuria set a new national record in the women's 3,000 meter speed race by negotiating the distance in 6 minutes 12.4 seconds. She also won the 500 meter race in 53.9 seconds.

Sai Ryushin of Meiji, last year's champion, defended his title successively in the men's 500 meter race in 45.9 seconds. Ri Seitoku of the Meiji O. B. was second.

Tokugawa Unable To Go To Cairo

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, Chairman of the Olympic Organizing Committee, Friday afternoon formally announced his inability to head the Japanese delegation to the general meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo, scheduled to open on March 10. Accordingly, Professor Jigoro Kano, who like Prince Tokugawa is a member of the I. O. C., will lead the delegation, which will include Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Olympic Organizing Committee, and Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser to the O. O. C. from Germany.

It became known Friday too that Dr. Tadaoki Yamamoto, vice-president of the Japan Track and Field Federation, will be unable to attend the meeting of the International Track and Field Federation scheduled at London prior to the I. O. C. session at Cairo, because of his duties at Waseda University. For this reason, Ryozo Hiranuma, vice-president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, was formally requested Friday to substitute for Dr. Yamamoto. In case Mr. Hiranuma accepts, he will sail from Yokohama on January 25 aboard the Heian Maru for Seattle and go to London via the United States. After the London conference, he will proceed to Cairo where he will be a member of the Japanese Olympic delegation.

Fencing Bouts To Fete Victories In China

To celebrate the brilliant victories of the Japanese Army in China, fencing matches will be held in several parts of the country shortly, under the joint auspices of the All Nippon Students' Fencing Association and the Central Federation of the National Spiritual Mobilization Campaign. General Takashi Hishikari, the president of the association, has sent invitations to schools to participate.

Table Tennis Stars In Debut Tonight

At 5:30 p.m. today at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium, these two gentlemen, Stefan Kelen, left, and Miklos Szabados (photographed as they arrived Friday) of Hungary will meet Japanese stars in the first international table tennis matches to be held here.

Budge, Riggs Placed 1 And 2 In U.S. Tennis

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Two tennis success stories with J. Donald Budge and Bobby Riggs as heroes are reflected in the recommendations of the rankings committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which would place Budge at No. 1 and Riggs at No. 2 in men's singles.

Budge easily retained his status in the ranking, which will go to the U.S.L.T.A.'s 57th annual meeting at Miami Beach, Fla., on Jan. 15. No. 1 a year ago, he is No. 1 again on a series of smashing triumphs in Davis Cup, Wimbledon and national play.

Riggs, who raised his ranking two notches from No. 4 to No. 2, couldn't match Budge's grand slam but he did oust Frankie Parker of New York from the secondary spot and forced Parker and Bitsy Grant, of Atlanta, third last year, to take No. 3 and No. 4 on the ranking list.

Although she did not enjoy the glittering victories with which Budge embroidered American tennis history, Alice L. Marble of Beverly Hills, Calif., kept pace by holding her post at the top of the women's ranking.

Miss Bundy Third

Just behind the blonde stylist in the No. 2 and No. 3 spots are the veteran Helen Hull Jacobs and the youthful Dorothy May Bundy, two other Californians who helped retain the Wightman Cup this year.

Riggs had a big year. Starting with Budge, Parker and Grant on the Davis Cup junket, he won notable victories in the New England, southern, national clay courts, Seabright, Meadow Club and eastern grass court tournaments.

Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, took fifth place in the standings, an advance of four places, while Wayne R. Sabin, of Hollywood, jumped from No. 17 to No. 6. Harold Surface Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., took over No. 7 with Gene Mako, of Los Angeles. Budge's doubles partner, in No. 8, Don McNeill of Oklahoma City ninth and the veteran Johnny Van Ryn of Austin, Texas, tenth.

Greg Mangin, fifth last year, is out of the first 10 because of insufficient data.

In addition to approving the ranking lists, the U. S. L. T. A. will take up a number of amendments, submitted by other committee, both to the constitution and the playing rules. The most important of the former will add to the executive committee four regional vice-presidents—north Atlantic, southern, central and Pacific.

The Rankings

National tennis rankings as recommended yesterday to the United States Lawn Tennis Association by its ranking committee:

Men's singles—1. J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif.; 2. Robert L. Riggs, Los Angeles; 3. Frank A. Parker, New York; 4. Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta; 5. Joseph R. Hunt, Los Angeles; 6. Wayne R. Sabin, Hollywood; 7. Harold Surface Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; 8. C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles; 9. Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 10. John Van Ryn, Austin, Texas.

11. Francis X. Shields, Hollywood, Calif.; 12. Walter Senior, San Francisco; 13. John McDiarmid, Princeton, N. J.; 14. Arthur H. Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla.; 15. Charles R. Harris, West Palm Beach Fla.; 16. Martyn Buxby, Miami, Fla.; 17. J. Gilbert Hall, New York; 18. Owen Anderson, Hollywood, Calif.; 19. Gilbert A. Hunt Jr., Washington, D. C.; 20. Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, Fla.

21. Frank D. Guernsey Jr., Orlando, Fla.; 22. Julius D. Heldman, Hollywood; 23. Robert K. Kamrath, Austin, Texas; 24. Robert L. Harman, Oakland, Calif.; 25. Ernest M. Sutter, New Orleans; 26. L. Gerin Cameron, Tulsa, Okla.; 27. Bernard G. Coghlan, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; 28. Elwood T. Cooke, Portland, Ore.

Men's doubles—1. Budge and Mako; 2. Coghlan and Riggs; 3. Hunt and Van Ryn; 4. Hendrix and McDiarmid.

Women's First 20

Women's singles—1. Alice L. Marble, Beverly Hills, Calif.; 2. Helen Hull Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif.; 3. Dorothy May Bundy, Santa Monica, Calif.; 4. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Austin, Texas; 5. Gracyn W. Wheeler, Santa Monica, Calif.; 6. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Cambridge, Mass.; 7. Dorothy Andrus, New York; 8. Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn.; 9. Carolin Babcock Stark, Los Angeles; 10. Katharine Winthrop, Boston.

11. Barbara Winslow, Hollywood; 12. Bonnie Miller Blank, Los Angeles; 13. Virginia Rice Johnson, Brookline, Mass; 14. Norma Taubele, New York; 15. Jane Stanton, Los Angeles; 16. Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind.; 17. Eunice E. Dean, San Antonio, Texas; 18. Millicent Hirsch, New York; 19. Hope Knowles, Philadelphia; 20. Eleanor Dawson, Piedmont, Calif.

Junior Singles—1. Joseph Hunt, Los Angeles; 2. Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif.; 3. Seymour Greenberg, Chicago; 4. John Moreno, Los Angeles; 5. William Gillespie, Atlanta; 6. Isadore Bellis, Philadelphia; 7. Robert Curtis, Houston, Texas; 8. Marvin Carlock, Los Angeles; 9. Myron Mcamara, North Hollywood; 10. Joseph Fishbach, New York.

Junior Doubles—1. Hunt and Moreno.

Boys' Singles—1. Robert Carrothers, Coronado, Calif.; 2. Richard Bender, Elizabeth, N.J.

Boys' Doubles—Carrothers and Earl Cochell Jr., Los Angeles.

Girls' Singles—1. Barbara Winslow, Hollywood; 2. Hope Knowles, Philadelphia.

Girls' Doubles—1. Helen Bernhard, New York, and Patricia Cumming, Westfield, N.J.

Intercollegiate Singles—1. Ernest Sutter, Tulane University; 2. Richard Bennett, University of California; 3. Gerin Cameron, University of Tulsa; 4. Julius Heldman, U.C.L.A.; 5. Robert Kamrath, University of Texas.

Intercollegiate Doubles—1. Bennett and Paul Newton, University of California.

The Customer

A salesman was dismissed because of a lack of courtesy to customers. A month later the sales manager spotted him walking about in a police uniform.

"I see you have joined the force, Jones," said the sales manager.

"Yes," replied Jones. "This is the job I have been looking for all my life. On this job the customer is always wrong."—Montreal Star.

U.S. May Not Enter Hockey Team In '40 Winter Olympic Games

The American Olympic Association will not enter a team in the ice hockey competition in the Fifth Winter Olympic Games unless the taint of professionalism now prevailing in the various amateur circuits is eradicated, according to a sensational announcement made Thursday by Secretary Rubien, a Domei report from New York says.

Rifle, Pistol Shooting Gains In Popularity

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 18—Rifle and pistol target shooting as a competitive sport has achieved its greatest popularity throughout the nation during 1937. Over 10,000 registrations were made in close to a hundred officially sanctioned and registered tournaments of the National Rifle Association during '37, the number of these tournaments being raised from 42 to 1936 to near the hundred mark this year to take care of an additional 6000 small bore rifle and pistol marksmen drawn into this top-flight competition.

The National matches alone this year, with an attendance of 3,500 actual participants, showed an increase of 10 per cent over last year's record attendance. These annual matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio, are now by far the greatest shooting matches in the world, and serve as a barometer of the revival of this traditionally American sport.

National Rifle Association headquarters has noted a similar increase in minor tournaments of local or sectional attraction through the listing of these events in its magazine, "The American Rifleman." This listing again has kept pace with the major tournaments noted above to indicate a wholesale distribution of inter-club and inter-league competition.

This year marked the renewal of international small bore rifle competition when a team of 15 of America's top ranking sharpshooters went to Bisley, England, to compete for the famed Pershing Trophy. England's two-point victory with a team score of 3961 left them in possession of the trophy. A small squad from this American team roster, however, later managed to shoot their way to a world's championship for prone position firing in the international matches at Helsingfors, Finland, thus compensating for the loss to Britain's shooters and helping to maintain the prestige of American marksmanship. An International Pistol Team Match, inaugurated this year, showed the Americans easy winners over their British rivals.

Outstanding performances were credited to the Detroit police team, which broke two world records during the season's shooting. They raised their old record of 1092 with the .22 caliber handguns by one point, and then established a new high of 1400 for five-man teams with the .38 caliber revolvers—four points better than the record formerly held by the Los Angeles police team. The national champion Los Angeles outfit, however, was able to stay in the limelight by setting an unbelievably high total of 1346 with the big .45 handguns for five-man teams, which was 25 points above their old mark.

The only rifle record of importance to fall during the season was that of the Grand Aggregate for the national tournament. Malcolm J. Holland, U. S. M. C., set a new high of 639 x 655 points for the six individual matches of the aggregate. While records otherwise remained unbroken, it is thought that seasonal scores will show decidedly higher averages when tabulations are completed on the individual rankings of all small-bore riflemen. These rankings soon to be released by the National Rifle Association will be based on records of approximately 6,000,000 shots fired in registered tournaments, including the world's greatest National at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The Ham In Ours Is Photographed On

"Now that the 'chef' at the corner lunchroom has become an amateur magician," a co-worker reports, "we are getting sleight-of-ham sandwiches."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Wrigley Clarifies Status Of Lazzeri

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—P. K. Wrigley, owner-president of the Chicago Cubs, said today that Tony Lazzeri, former New York Yankee infielder, and Catcher Gabby Hartnett would act as advisers next season to Manager Charlie Grimm.

Answering reports that either Lazzeri or Hartnett might succeed Grimm as the Cub pilot, Wrigley said Grimm, who was made a vice president of the club two years ago, would be asked to devote his entire attention to the "baseball end of his job." Hartnett, Wrigley added, has earned a "definite place in the Cub organization" and probably will not be asked to catch as many games as he did last season.

Commenting on the Cubs' failure to make a deal at the recent major league baseball meetings, Wrigley remarked that no trades were possible, and that the Cubs "have made too many deals in the past—just for the sake of making a deal."

The Cubs today drafted Anthony York, 24-year-old infielder, from the Tulsa, Okla. club of the Texas League. He is a right-hander, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and batted .286 last season.

George (Mule) Haas, utility outfielder with the Chicago White Sox, has been unconditionally released, leaving Jimmy Dykes, manager of the club, as the only survivor of the $150,000 purchase that brought Dykes, Haas and Al Simmons from the Athletics to the Sox in 1932.

Simmons was sold to Detroit for $75,000. Haas, 34 years old, played in only a few games last season.

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Cancer Aid Found By Applying Chill

Apparent Easing In Hopeless Human Cases Is Reported By Physicians

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—A preliminary report on the results of treating several hopeless cases of cancer by a new technique, which involves direct or indirect lowering of the temperature of the affected parts or of the body as a whole, was presented today at the annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

The work was described by Dr. Temple Fay, head of the department of neurology and neurosurgery at the Temple University Schools of Medicine, Philadelphia, in collaboration with Dr. George C. Henny, director of the Department of Physics, and Dr. Augustus McCravey.

It was emphasized that the work was still in its very early preliminary stage, that it could not be applied at present to other than hopeless human cases, for which all other standard means of treatment were of no avail, and that the results so far obtained, which included a reduction in the size of the cancers and alleviation of pain, might be due entirely to coincidence.

The new treatment involves two methods. One consists in the application of refrigeration directly into the tumors. The other method consists in lowering the temperature of the body as a whole by "hibernation," that is, the lowering of the body's metabolism, accompanied by a drop in the bodily temperature.

Temperature Factor in Growth

The new treatment is based on the observation that proliferation of cells and growth in animal and plant take place only at certain "critical" temperatures. Since the cancer process involves a high rate of cell proliferation, it was decided to investigate whether or not such malignant processes were correlated in any way with a rise in temperature.

Dr. Fay and his associates devised delicate instruments for the measurement of bodily temperatures and found, they reported, that certain segments of the body had higher surface temperatures than other segments. On comparing these areas of high temperatures with parts of the body in which malignant tumors usually spread, a process known as metastasis, they found that "a striking correlation appeared to exist between the location of rapidly growing types of metastatic malignancy and the segmental areas of relatively high surface temperature."

"The locations favoring metastatic growth," Dr. Fay stated, "fell almost entirely within the segmental areas of highest body temperature, whereas it was extremely rare to find records of such lesions in the distal portions of the extremities, where the segmental temperatures are lowest, even though metastatic tumors were shown to be widespread and, in certain instances, undoubtedly blood-borne.

"It is universally recognized that temperature has a direct influence on growth in all forms of cellular life, and that in seeds and eggs particularly a certain range of critical temperature is required to activate the normally fertilized single cell. One of us began a close investigation into this factor, as it might apply to the problem of abnormal cell growth and activity in the human body.

"Examples of arresting growth and preserving food-stuffs through sustained measures of induced low temperatures are so common in our agricultural, industrial and economic life that they need no mention. The ice-box and refrigerator serve this purpose in every home.

Relevant Phenomena Cited

"The fact that a fertilized hen's egg lies dormant as a single cell until activated alone by the influence of a critical temperature around 103 degrees Fahrenheit (39.4 degrees centigrade) is worthy of far deeper consideration than would appear at first glance. The knowledge that we may prevent this event by cold storage, or determine its initiation by controlled means of incubation, places temperature as the prime factor of consideration.

"The striking fact remains that temperature alone is required to bring into existence the activation of the rapid embrayological cellular division that, in the instance of the egg, follows normally differentiated patterns, if allowed to persist.

"Again, a suggestive analogy appears in the clinical history of certain types of malignancy. The slower-growing, more mature forms of squamous carcinoma (skin cancer) of the exposed hands, where temperature is lowest and sunlight exposure greatest, are in distinct contrast to the more rapid activity of squamous carcinoma of the cervix, where a temperature of from one to three degrees Fahrenheit, above the normal temperature of the mouth, exists."

Following on this line of reasoning, with the encouragement of Dr. James Ewing of Memoral Hospital, New York, one of the world's most noted cancer authorities, and with the aid of a grant from the International Cancer Research Foundation, Donner Fund, a line of investigation was undertaken to determine whether or not temperature played any role in the growth and spread of cancer, and if so, whether a lowering of temperature would not create conditions unfavorable to its growth and spread.

Cancer starts as a local disease. It is now generally believed, and if its growth can be stopped before it metastizes to distant parts of the body and infiltrates many vital parts of the organism, the cancer can be removed by surgical means or by radiation, or both, and the victim's life saved. After metastatis, the case is generally considered hopeless, the only measures then available being amelioration of pain.

To lower the temperature of the cancer itself, the Temple physicians devised new instruments, consisting of thin hollow tubes through which a liquid is circulated that keeps the temperature of the affected part at 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. This is known as the refrigeration treatment.

Five patients have so far been treated by this method. These patients, Dr. Fay stated, were considered hopeless cases of extensive metastatic carcinoma (cancer) and were referred to our care only after all other available means had been considered either unavailable or useless."

Dr. Fay's Report of Results

Dr. Fay reported the results on these five hopeless cases as follows:

"Definite relief of local pain followed the application of subnormal temperature in the region of active growth, complicated by pain. There was apparent gross retardation in growth, as well as a diminution in the size of the carcinomatous lesion in the cases so far treated. Temporary improvement in the general nutritional state of the patient was also noted.

"Where the principle of refrigeration has been applied directly to the region of the malignant growth, certain favorable gross clinical and pathological changes have been noted in those cases so far studied."

The other method, bringing about a lowered temperature of the body by "hibernation," was tried so far on four cases. The results of the case of hibernation, induced by means of X-ray radiation to the pituitary, thyroid and ovarian glands, as described by Dr. Fay, were as follows:

"A fall of 29 per cent in the basal metabolic rate followed, with a corresponding fall in the segmental surface temperature. Widespread metastatic lesions disappeared within three weeks and at the present time (nine months following treatment) the patient is free of the symptoms of malignancy."

In one case, Dr. Fay reported, the patient had been blinded as a result of the infiltration of cancer cells in the region of the optic nerve. Now she was able to read a newspaper. The size of one tumor, located in the breast, was reduced by one-half after five days of treatment by the refrigeration method.

Dr. Fay presented his report at a symposium on cancer, in which a number of authorities participated. These included Sir George Lenthal Cheatle and Dr. J. P. Lockhart-Mummery of London, Dr. John H. Garlock of New York, Dr. Harold L. Foss of Danville, Pa.; Dr. Charles C. Higgins of Cleveland and Dr. Bowman C. Crowell of Chicago, associate director of the college. Dr. Charles A. Dukes of Oakland, Calif., chairman of the committee on the treatment of malignant diseases, presided.

Record of Cured Cases

Dr. Crowell presented the latest tabulation of five-year cancer cures, the latest figures bringing the total of such cures to 23,195. Dr. Crowell remarked that all the cures had not yet been tabulated, as new cancer clinics throughout the country had not had time to report on their work.

The cures are tabulated as part of the college's program to educate the public on the thesis: "Cancer is curable provided it is detected and treated in its early stages." A cure is not regarded as such unless the patient is still alive at least five years after treatment.

Of the cures reported, Dr. Crowell said 1,035 were cases of cancer of the stomach, whereas ten years ago less than 100 such cases were known in the entire world. Cure of the early forms of skin cancer, he added, had become common.

New German Submarines

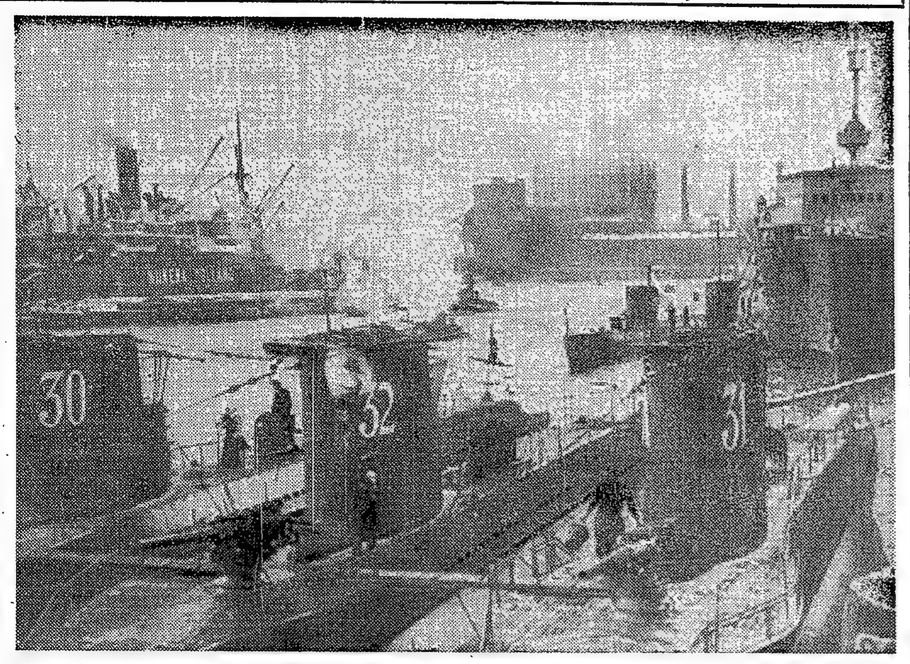

The "Salzwedel" in the port of Hamburg.

Municipality Will Be Set Up In Shihkiachwang

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SHIHKIACHWANG, Jan. 11—With the local situation rapidly improving, the Shihkiachwang Peace Maintenance Commission, following today's session, has appointed a special committee charged with the task of preparing for inauguration of a municipal system in the city.

The population of the town has sharply increased during the past month or two and the district is credited with having completely restored its former status. Railway traffic on the Peking-Hankow line has been extended to Changteh in North Honan, and the Shihkiachwang-Taiyuan Railway has also been restored to normal.

Peking Regime Picks Tsingtao, Chefoo Heads

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PEKING, Jan. 14—As the first step toward the eventual imposition of its full jurisdiction over the whole province, the Provisional Government of the Republic of China has informally designated Messrs. Chao Chih and Chang Ta-nan to become new Mayors of Tsingtao and Chefoo, respectively, it was revealed here today.

The peace and order in the two port cities are said to have been completely restored to normal. The Government authorities are understood to be making steady preparations for taking over the whole administration of Shantung Province in the near future.

Governor Behind

(Continued from Page 1)

elements from smuggling themselves into this city.

Representatives of towns surrounding this city visited the preparatory committee for the organization of the peace-maintenance committee here today and pledged full support to the new regime.

Japanese To Return

Meanwhile, five hundred Japanese residents, who evacuated this city following the outbreak of the current China incident, are expected to return on January 21 aboard the N. Y. K. liner Suwa Maru to take part in the reconstruction work.

Ikutaro Tanabe, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry here, in an inverview with the press today, estimated that a fund of ¥150,000,000 would be the minimum required for the rehabilitation of the nine Japanese-owned cotton mills in Tsingtao which had been completely destroyed and looted by the Chinese.

Peace and order are now completely restored following the occupation by the Japanese forces, and Tsingtao is virtually smiling in a reviving atmosphere.

Well-informed quarters revealed here today that a group of leading Chinese members are energetically planning the organization of a peace maintenance committee for the complete restoration of peace and order.

Quiet Time Expected At Anglo-Irish Meeting

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, Jan. 14—The forthcoming Anglo-Irish conversations scheduled to open here next Monday will be favored by a more friendly atmosphere than have previous meetings to iron out differences between the two nations, authoritatively informed quarters declared today.

The all-important problem of defense will undoubtedly loom large in the forthcoming conversations.

The thorniest problem, however, it was pointed out will be the question of partition of Ireland, regarding which observers declared that feeling has recently been intense.

Observers declared that there is certainly strong opposition in Britain to any attempt to coerce the north into union with the south.

It was pointed out on the other hand that President Eamon de Valera, also known to oppose coercive tactics, favors giving the north full autonomy leaving all major problems to an all-Ireland Parliament to meet in Dublin.

U.S. Scientist Reports New Synthetic Cotton

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14—Announcement was made here today that a local scientist has discovered a process for making paper and synthetic cotton from straw and other waste farm products. It was claimed that the newly-discovered process will revolutionize the papermaking industry.

Avenol Requests

(Continued from Page 1)

the new development has interrupted the negotiations which Secretary Avenol was carrying on with various member governments regarding a proposed declaration reaffirming general loyalty to the League, but provisionally suspending the operation of Articles 10 and 16 of the Covenant.

The object of the declaration, it is understood, would be to satisfy the small Powers who wish to be absolved from all obligation to enforce sanctions, and at the same time to avoid a possible open split over the issue of a formal amendment to the Covenant.

Accord Is Reached By Yugoslavia, Rumania

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BELGRADE, Jan. 11—Complete accord between Rumania and Yugoslavia on all European political issues was announced here this evening in an official communique concluding one day of conversations between Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch and Istrate Micescu, visiting foreign minister of the new Bucharest cabinet.

The talks, it was revealed, covered both general European problems and specific issues concerning the two Powers. Premier Stoyadinovitch and Foreign Minister Micescu, said the communique, reached a full agreement reaffirming Rumano-Yugoslav cooperation and fidelity to the League of Nations.

Owing to the brevity of the Rumanian minister's stay, conversations were held only this afternoon. He left late tonight en route back to Bucharest.

In a statement to the press prior to his departure, Mr. Micescu declared that there has been no change whatever in Rumania's foreign policy as a result of the accession of the Goga cabinet.

"There has only been a change in persons," he said.

Tani Is In Peking To Make Investigation

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PEKING, Jan. 13—Masayuki Tani, Japanese Minister to Austria, arrived here from Tientsin by train at 6:25 p.m. today with Shinrokuro Hidaka, counselor of the Japanese Embassy in China, and Denjiro Kato, Consul-General at Hankow, presumably on a mission of investigating the actual conditions of the Provisional Government of Chinese Republic so as to assist the Foreign Office in formulating a fundamental diplomatic policy to cope with the new situation of China.

Mr. Tani is expected to stay here for a week during which time he will carry out a thorough investigation of the provisional Government's domestic and foreign policies.

Unofficial Air Corps Are Banned By Chiang

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SHANGHAI, Jan. 15—Organization of unofficial flying corps without the permission of the Central Government was strictly banned by a decree issued yesterday by General Chiang Kai-shek, it was reported today from Hankow. The decree was dispatched to all the provinces and cities under the Kuomintang regime.

It is believed here that the decree was issued in view of the harm being done to provincial peace and order by numerous unofficial flying corps, which had been formed following the announcement that the Chinese military authorities would resort to such tactics. It is understood that the unofficial flying corps already in existence will be disbanded.

Minami Urges

(Continued from Page 1)

service. It is also reported, in connection with this proposal, that the education system of Chosen will be radically revised to meet the present conditions.

New Legislators Of Soviet Convene For First Session

Lengthy Speeches And Formalities Occupy Opening Day At Moscow

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

MOSCOW, Jan. 14—In separate sessions today, the Soviet of Nationalities and the Soviet of the Union, upper and lower houses of the new bicameral Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., both by unanimous vote, properly elected and endorsed the credentials of their respective deputies.

In the Soviet of Nationalities, the vote was taken immediately after the conclusion of a lengthy address by Deputy Sadyk Nurpeisov, in which he reported in detail on various statistics concerning the general elections.

Deputy Nurpeisov, who was chairman of the credentials commission of the upper house, emphasized that all deputies to the Soviet of Nationalities had been elected and seated in accordance with the Constitution of the U. S. S. R. and the regulations governing elections to the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R.

The chairman of the credentials commission pointed out that the 54 nations of the Soviet Union were represented in the upper house by 574 deputies.

In the Soviet of the Union, or lower house, Deputy Scherbakov, chairman of the credentials commission, also gave a lengthy outline of the results of the nation-wide elections. He emphasized especially the extremely active part played by women in the general elections.

Deputy Scherbakov pointed out that the 569 deputies to the Soviet of the Union had been elected properly and that their credentials had been duly endorsed.

At the conclusion of the session of the Soviet of Nationalities, Deputy Shvernik, chairman of the upper house, revealed that he had arranged with the chairman of the Soviet of the Union to summon a joint session of both chambers on January 15 to discuss the next items on the agenda of the present session of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R.

Important Shake-up Likely In Spanish Leftist Government

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, Jan. 11—An important shake-up in the loyalist government of Spain, probably involving the exclusion of Communist ministers from the cabinet, was reliably reported impending here today by circles in close touch with political developments at Barcelona.

Confidential advices received from the leftist capital, these circles revealed, indicate that Premier Juan Negrin is planning an early reorganization of the cabinet in which Mr. Jesus Hernandez and Mr. Vicente Iribe, Communist ministers of education and agriculture respectively, will be asked to resign their posts.

The anticipated shake-up is believed motivated by the desire of Premier Negrin and War Minister Indalecio Prieto to convince Britain and France that the loyalist government is inclined toward the center rather than the extreme left.

International Volunteer Corps Formed In Hankow

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SHANGHAI, Jan. 13—An "International Volunteer Corps" has been formed in Hankow recently to participate with the Chinese Army in the campaign against the Japanese, reports reaching here from that city today indicate.

Commanded by an American, a Schmidt, the newly-organized Corps will comprise 270 foreigners now fighting in the Chinese army.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Handprint Of Guru Nanak

The spring of Baba Wali, or as the Sikhs call it, Panja Sahib, is one of the most sacred spots in the world to the followers of the spiritual gur-gadi of Shri Baba Nanak, founder-prophet of Sikhism. It is located in the small city of Hassan Abdal, India, where I saw it last year.

Sikh legend has it that their prophet Nanak was imprisoned by a Musalman saint, Baba Wali, who attempted to deprive him of water unto death. Whereupon Nanak in great anger smote the rock mountain-side with his hand and summoned forth a clear cool spring of mountain water. The handprint in the rock, from which the spring bursts forth, is supposed to be the original handprint left by the great Guru Nanak more than 400 years ago, about the time Columbus discovered the New World.

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Sumo Bowl Filled Before Dawn On 'Yabuiri' Day; Minanogawa Loses Again

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Sunday plus "yabuiri day," the one day of the year when the "kozo san" or apprentices and maids are given a holiday by their employers, accounted for an overflowing crowd yesterday at the fourth day's matches of the 13-day sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku. The place was a sellout before dawn with two thirds of the spectators having paid their way in the night previous. The metropolitan police saw fit to dispatch an emergency crew. Yes, there must have been near 40,000 rabid fans, filling every available sitting and standing space, jamming even the corridors and stairways to the four stories.

The matches too were honored by the presence of Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takeda and His Imperial Highness Kitashirakawa.

Minanogawa Beaten

Grand Champion Minanogawa, huskiest of all wrestlers, suffered his second defeat in the tourney when Ayanobori showed himself the better grappler and threw him down. It was Ayanobori's second brilliant victory in two days. On Saturday, he defeated Kagamiiwa, ohseki or champion, after a torrid match.

Ayanobori was mighty cautious in the "shikiri," process of getting started against Minanogawa. But once the two stood up, he was quick to thrust his right arm through Minanogawa's defense for a firm hold on the latter's girdle. All chance for a victory against a stronger man physically, and a higher ranking wrestler at that, depended on this hold for Ayanobori. Minanogawa too had a similar hold, and depending on sheer strength, he attempted to lift Ayanobori out of the ring. But the latter put leverage into his body and checked his opponent's offensive. Both wrestlers got holds with both hands on the other's girdle to be on even footing in the middle of the ring. Here then was a situation in which the better man should turn out victorious. As each waited for the other to take the aggressive role, Ayanobori suddenly attempted a throw from left to right and down went the great body of Minanogawa.

The other three grand champions—Tamanishiki, Musashiyama and Futabayama—won their fourth straight victories in convincing style and each is a contender for the championship honors.

Of the three, Musashiyama had the toughest bout, having had to tackle the up and coming fearless Haguroyama. Both were cautious and the shikiri went to the maximum 10 minutes. Haguroyama rushed into Musashiyama and grasped the latter's girdle with two arms closely together near Musashiyama's belly. Musashiyama was at a disadvantage, holding Haguroyama from the outside of the latter's arms. But as he attempted to unloosen Haguroyama's hold, the latter started a drive with his powerful legs and forced Musashiyama to the edge of the ring. But Musashiyama, the clever wrestler that he is, resorted to a body throw, succeeded and thereby won after a torrid match.

Dewaminato, who is strong enough to have thrown Minanogawa in the present tourney, was no match for Tamanishiki. It was a pushing duel with the heavier Tamanishiki getting the better of the exchange. Dewaminato pushed to the edge of the ring, attempted a body throw in a desperate hope to win, but Tamanishiki was very much on his guard and pushed his opponent out.

Futabayama Wins

Futabayama, who went through the last two tourneys without a defeat and is out to win his fourth straight championship, was too strong even for the powerful Banjaku. No sooner had they stood up than he started pushing. Banjaku tried to stop it with his feet touching the straw marking the ring, but Futabayama stretching his arms to the full, pushed his burly opponent out without trouble to win easily.

With Futabayama looking on, Nayoriwa, the former's understudy in the Tachinami camp, scored an upset by winning impressively from Kagamiiwa. As they rushed at each other, Kagamiiwa stuck his left arm through to get his favorite hold on his opponent's girdle. But Nayoriwa took the offensive, and started pushing. Kagamiiwa momentarily checked the drive at the edge of the ring, but was unable to hold himself against the pushing of the impetuous Nayoriwa and finally gave ground.

In the most exciting match of the tourney to date, Itsutsushima registered a royal upset by defeating Tamanoumi, a "sekiwake" or third ranking wrestler from grand champion. They mixed furiously in the middle of the ring with Tamanoumi the aggressor. Intent on scoring a quick victory, he began pushing Itsutsushima. The latter was forced back but he managed to check the drive. Each slipped in his right and they were on even terms in the middle of the ring. Time was briefly called as the referee tightened their girdles. Then it was Itsutsushima who became the aggressor. This time it was Tamanoumi who stopped his drive. Once more on even terms were they in the middle of the ring as the fans cheered deliriously. Tamanoumi then forced Itsutsushima to the edge of the ring and seemed well on the way to victory when Itsutsushima suddenly whirled Tamanoumi around and it was the latter out of the ring to lose.

Asahigawa had good news to convey to his bride of a month Sunday night because he shattered the dope sheet by defeating Ryogoku, a sekiwake. They lost very little time in getting started. Each grasped the other's girdle to be on even terms. Ryogoku pushed and Asahigawa seemed on way to defeat. But at the edge of the ring, he put all the strength capable in his arms and lifted Ryogoku out of the ring.

Another For Tatekabuto

Tatekabuto, who has a big protruding belly and looks clumsy, scored his third victory by turning the tables over the spectacular Kyushuzan. They fell into a clinch and once Tatekabuto started pushing, there was no hope for Kyushuzan to save himself.

The results of the bouts after the intermission were:

Musashiyama defeated Haguroyama.
Tamanishiki defeated Dewaminato.
Futabayama defeated Banjaku.
Ayanobori defeated Minanogawa.
Nayoroiwa defeated Kagamiiwa.
Taikyuzan defeated Tomoegata.
Asahigawa defeated Ryogoku.
Itsutsushima defeated Tamanoumi.
Tatekabuto defeated Kyushuzan.
Mayedayama defeated Oshio.
Kasagiyama defeated Kaneminato.
Wakashima defeated Shachinosato.
Komanosato defeated Kaikozan.
Takanobori defeated Onami.
Banshinzan defeated Dewanohana.
Hatasegawa defeated Aobayama.
Toshuzan defeated Kinkazan.
Katsuragawa defeated Tsukubamine.
Akinoumi defeated Orochigata.
Tsurugamine defeated Imizugawa.
Ayanishiki defeated Tachiwaka.

Saturday's results were:

Minanogawa defeated Oshio.
Musashiyama defeated Asahigawa.
Tamanishiki defeated Banjaku.
Futabayama defeated Dewaminato.
Ayanobori defeated Kagamiiwa.
Tamanoumi defeated Tomoegata.
Taikyuzan defeated Haguroyama.
Tatekabuto defeated Ryogoku.
Mayedayama defeated Kasagiyama.
Kaikozan defeated Kyushuzan.
Nayoroiwa defeated Itsutsushima.
Hatasegawa defeated Wakashima.
Kaneminato defeated Kinkazan.
Onami defeated Orochigata.
Toshuzan defeated Takanobori.
Aobayama defeated Ayanishiki.
Dewanohana defeated Tachiwaka.
Tsurugamine defeated Shachinosato.
Akinoumi defeated Banshinzan.
Komanosato defeated Imizugawa.
Fujigadake defeated Katsuragawa.
Tsukubamine defeated Kojimagawa

Hiranuma Not Going To Meeting At London

Ryozo Hiranuma, vice-president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Association, Sunday notified the Japan Amateur Track and Field Federation of his inability to head its delegation to the general meeting of the International Amateur Track and Field Federation scheduled to open at London on February 24. Pressure of business was the reason given.

Mr. Hiranuma had been requested to substitute for Dr. Tadaoki Yamamoto of Waseda University, vice-president of the Japan Amateur Track and Field Federation, who is unable to go because of his duties at the university.

Hungarians Win At Table Tennis

Miklos Szabados and Stefan Kelen, world famous table tennis experts, won all five matches in their debut Saturday night at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium against an all-star Japanese team, but only after they had been given a battle royal. They will make their next appearance at the same hall Tuesday night.

Szabados defeated Kelen, 21-19, in an exhibition match which opened the program.

The first international tourney to be staged here since the introduction of this sport here some 40 years ago, the hall was jammed to capacity by rabid followers of the game.

Takashi Kon of Waseda University, national singles champion since 1935, led 20-19 in the third game against Szabados, needing but one point for victory, but the Hungarian star rallied and finally ran through the game, 22-20. Kon took the first game, 21-19 and Szabados, the second by 21-17.

The results follow:

Singles—Kelen defeated K. Kawamura (Rikkyo), 21-14, 21-16; Szabados defeated Kon, 18-21, 21-17, 22-20; Szabados defeated K. Miyakawa (Doshisha), 21-16, 21-14; Kelen defeated K. Inoue (Keio) 21-13, 21-12.

Doubles—Kelen and Szabados defeated T. Imai and K. Inoue (Keio), 15-21, 21-15, 21-17.

Temple Wins, 51-38 From Illinois Five

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 20—Temple dealt Illinois, co-champion of the Big Ten conference, its first defeat of the season tonight, 51 to 38, in the windup of a basketball double-header in the Arena.

In the first game La Salle beat St. Thomas, 47 to 43. During the first half the Illini managed to break through the Owl defense for close shots, but after losing a 6 to 5 margin with seven minutes gone, they trailed the rest of the route.

The game continued fairly close and at the intermission Temple was out in front, 26 to 15. After ten minutes of play in the second session this lead was increased to 40 to 20.

Illinois (38)

	B	F	P
Boudreau, f	5	1	3
Mandlon, f	0	0	1
Hapac, f	1	0	4
Lasater, f	0	0	0
Bennis, f	0	0	0
Davies, f	0	0	1
Dehner, c	4	4	2
Wardley, g	2	1	0
Nisbet, g	3	1	0
Frank, g	0	1	0

Temple (51)

	B	F	P
Shields, f	3	0	1
Nicol, f	1	0	1
Usilton, f	1	0	1
Black, f	4	0	1
Freiberg, f	1	0	2
Bloom, c-g	4	4	0
Henderson, g-c	3	3	2
Boyle, g	6	0	2

Free throws missed—Hemple: (3), Black, Bloom, Henderson; Illinois: (4), Boudreau (2), Dehner, Nisbet.

Officials—Jocko Collins and Pat Kennedy.

General Minami Takes In Sumo

General Jiro Minami, Governor-General of Chosen, in center foreground, as he keenly witnessed the sumo at the Kokugikan Sunday. He was deeply impressed with the performance of Grand Champion Futabayama who hails from his same prefecture, Oita.

Waseda Wins Ice Hockey And Meiji, Speed Events

Waseda University's stick wielders won the ice hockey title in the ninth annual national ice championships Sunday at the outdoor Nakajima rink at Sapporo by defeating the Rikkyo University six in the final by three goals to one.

Ryushin Sai of Meiji University, last year's champion, defended his title successively in the men's speed skating events when he clinched second place in the day's 10,000 and 1,500 meter races. With his first place in the 500 meter race and a second place in the 5,000 meter competition, he topped all others in the series with a total of 209.422 points. Kunio Nango of Waseda was second with 212.020 points and Juntetsu Boku of Fushun third with 212.098 points.

Miss Ejima Wins

The women's speed skating title went to Miss Yaeko Ejima of Manchuria for the second straight year. She turned the trick Saturday by making a clean sweep in the scheduled events by winning the 5,000 meter race in 10 minutes 36 seconds. She scored a total of 236.217 points. Miss Kiyo Nakagawa of the Hokkaido was second with 243.267 points and Miss Yasuko Funyo of Mukden, third with 243.547 points.

Rikkyo and Waseda entered the final of the ice hockey competition by eliminating the Tomokomai Technical six, the national middle school champions, and the Oji Paper Company squad by respective scores of nine goals to four and five goals to three on Saturday. The game between the two on Sunday for the title was a battle royal all the way through. Having already defeated Rikkyo in the inter-collegiate championships, Waseda entered the tilt with high optimism, determined to turn the trick once again.

With clever body checking, the Waseda stick wielder bottled up the Rikkyo attack. At the same time, they flashed a brilliant brand of teamwork. Lack of sufficient substitutes told heavily on Rikkyo as well.

Rikkyo broke the ice in the scoring column after five minutes of play in the first period on a short by Tanaka after he had taken a pass from Sunada. Waseda evened the count in 10 minutes. Yasuda dribbled through the Rikkyo defense and attempted a long shot. The puck hit the stick of one of the defense players. Osuda of Waseda was Johnny on the spot and picked up the puck to push it into the net for a goal. Waseda forged into the lead in 14 minutes as Yasuda, Osuda and Onikura worked the rubber into Rikkyo territory, with Onikura tallying.

The other goal of the game came after 7 minutes of play in the second period. Goalie Kimura of Rikkyo checked a long shot by Tanaka but the latter followed it up and pushed the puck, which had caromed off Kimura's stick, into the goal.

Snow Falls

Snow began to fall in the third period and seriously handicapped the play of both teams.

The teams were:

Waseda: Nakagawa, Shichida, Onikura, Soda, Osuda and Suzuki, forwards; Ichikawa and Yasuda, defense; Nakazawa, goalie.

Rikkyo: Tanaka, Omura, Sunada, Goto, Koyanagi and Mayeda, forwards; Ohashi and Tani, defense; and Kimura, goalie.

Juntetsu Boku of Fushun won the men's 1,500 meter speed event in 2 minutes 32.5 seconds. Ryushin Sai of Meiji was second in 2 minutes 33.8 seconds and Juki An of Meiji third in 2 minutes 33.8 seconds.

Yushoku Cho of Meiji was victor in the men's 10,000 meter event Sunday in 18 minutes 44.9 seconds. Sai, his team-mate, was second in 18 minutes 52.3 seconds and An third in 18 minutes 52.8 seconds.

Oxford, Cambridge Split In Downhill, Slalom Events

Times, London

DAVOS, Dec. 20—Oxford won the Downhill and Cambridge the Slalom Race, which formed the combined event in the annual Inter-University Ski contest which was begun here today.

Oxford were winners of the combined event with 88.80 points, to Cambridge's 125.68 points.

R. B. Readhead, the Oxford Captain, who was first home in the Downhill, finished fourth in the Slalom, but his combined performance was the best of the day. Two other Oxford competitors, D. H. Garrow and D. L. M. Robertson, finished second and third respectively for the combined event, with R. D. Wilson (Cambridge) fourth.

The weather was sunny and the snow fast for the downhill race in the morning. Readhead, who was a reserve for Great Britain's Olympic Games team in Germany last year, ran a magnificent race to win in 14 min. 20 sec. Oxford also filled the next two places. D. H. Garrow, who covered the course without a spill, and D. L. M. Robertson, who made a steady trip, were second and third respectively.

The Cambridge team were handicapped by their poor knowledge of the course. In addition to this A. Fawcus lost a ski near the finish and J. G. Appleyard also lost a ski, both losing time. Cambridge were further handicapped by having to put a weakened team into the field on account of their captain, J. W. H. Cunningham, and two other competitors being injured while practicing.

Appleyard was compensated for his bad luck in the downhill race with an unexpected victory in the Slalom, in which he returned an aggregate time of 102.8 sec. for two runs over an excellent fast and open course. Readhead, who covered the first run in 50 sec. looked like winning the "double," but he fell on his second run down and incurred a penalty. His time for the first run was the best of the event, being equalled only by Wilson on his first run.

The jumping event has been cancelled because Oxford cannot raise a team.

Today's results were:—

Downhill—R. B. Readhead (New College, Oxford), 14min. 20sec., 1; D. H. Garrow (Trinity College, Oxford), 15min. 35sec., 2; D. L. M. Robertson (University College, Oxford), 15min. 43sec., 3; A. C. R. Albery (Trinity College, Cambridge), 16min. 14sec., 4; D. I. Davies (New College, Oxford), 16min. 44 sec., 5; A. Fawcus (Trinity College, Cambridge), 17min., 6; J. N. O. Curle (New College, Oxford), 17 min. 10sec., 7; the Hon. R. D. Wilson (Pembroke College, Cambridge), 17min. 10sec., 8; M. M. Moir (Sidney Sussex, Cambridge), 17min. 22sec., 9; J. G. Appleyard (Caius, Cambridge), 17min. 45sec., 10.

Slalom—Appleyard, aggregate time 102.8 sec., 1; Wilson 108.2sec., 2; Garrow, 110sec., 3; Readhead, 112.6-sec., 4; Fawcus, 117sec., 5; Davies, 117.8sec., 6; Curle, 122sec., 7; Robertson, 122sec., 8; Albery, 125.6sec., 9; Muir, 126.6sec., 10.

Gabby Hartnett Leads National League Fielding

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Gabby Hartnett, big catcher of the Chicago Cubs led all National league backstops in the official 1937 fielding averages released today. It was Hartnett's fifth straight year at the top of the league, and also marked his twelfth consecutive season at catching 100 or more games. His work in 103 contests allowed him to break his own all-time endurance figure. The talkative Gabby was charged with only two errors while handling 503 opportunities, giving a season fielding average of .996.

Whitney Makes Comeback

Bill Jurges, one of Hartnett's teammates, paced the league's shortstops with a fielding mark of .975, one point better than the .974 with which Burgess Whitehead of the champion New York Giants led all second basemen. The remainder of the infield honors included Big Dolf Camilli, who was in front of all first basemen, and Pinky Whitney, his third base colleague who led the third basemen. Camilli was charged with only eight errors in handling 1,363 chances for a record of .994.

Whitney made the finest comeback of the year among the leaders. In addition to batting .341, Pinky, who had been considered on the way out after a mediocre performance in 1936, rallied for a .982 fielding mark, gained with only seven errors in attending to 381 chances.

Ott Averages .939

Joe Medwick, big outfielder of the Cardinals, who had monopolized practically every league batting record for the season, was also the defensive star among the fly chasers. Medwick committed only four mistakes while handling 342 chances in 156 games, concluding the season with a fielding average of .9883. He was pressed closely by Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh, with .9876, while Terry Moore of the Cardinals had .9875.

Mel Ott of the Giants might have outdone the entire trio of Medwick, Waner, and Moore if he had not been transferred to third base after he played in the outfield 91 games, nine short of the required 100 limit.

Ott's performance at third base dropped to a meager .939, one of the lowest fielding marks in the league, after he had fielded 1.000 while working in the outfield.

Twenty of the National league's pitchers were credited with 1,000 per cent fielding feats, with Van Lingle Mungo of Brooklyn and Boston's veteran Guy Bush taking care of 55 chances each without error.

Jim (Rip) Collins, first baseman of the Cubs, established a record for a leisurely afternoon on June 29, when he played through a regulation nine inning game with no fielding chance at his position, lowering the former record of one. Catcher Al Todd of the Phillies set up another league mark by permitting no passed balls in 128 games. Mickey Owen, young Cardinal catcher, was the third National league backstop in history to score an unassisted double play.

Minnesota Wins, 33-28

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 20—Minnesota's basketball team defeated Nebraska, 33 to 28, here tonight.

The Huskers made 13 field goals to 11 for the Gophers. The Huskers had only three free throw chances, and made good on two of those. But the Gophers had 15 chances and scored on 9.

Minnesota (33)

	B	F	P
Kundla, f	2	2	1
Addington, f	4	1	1
Nash, f	0	0	0
Manly, c	1	0	1
Spear, c	1	0	0
Rolck, g	1	3	0
Maki, g	3	3	0
Dick, g	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0

Nebraska (28)

	B	F	P
Amen, g	3	0	4
Kovenda, f	3	0	1
Thomas, f	1	0	1
Baxter, f	0	0	1
Ebaugh, c	1	1	1
Grimm, c	0	0	1
Pearsons, g	5	1	1
Werner, g	0	0	2
Tallman, g	0	0	0

Referee—Getchell. Umpire—Hyatt.

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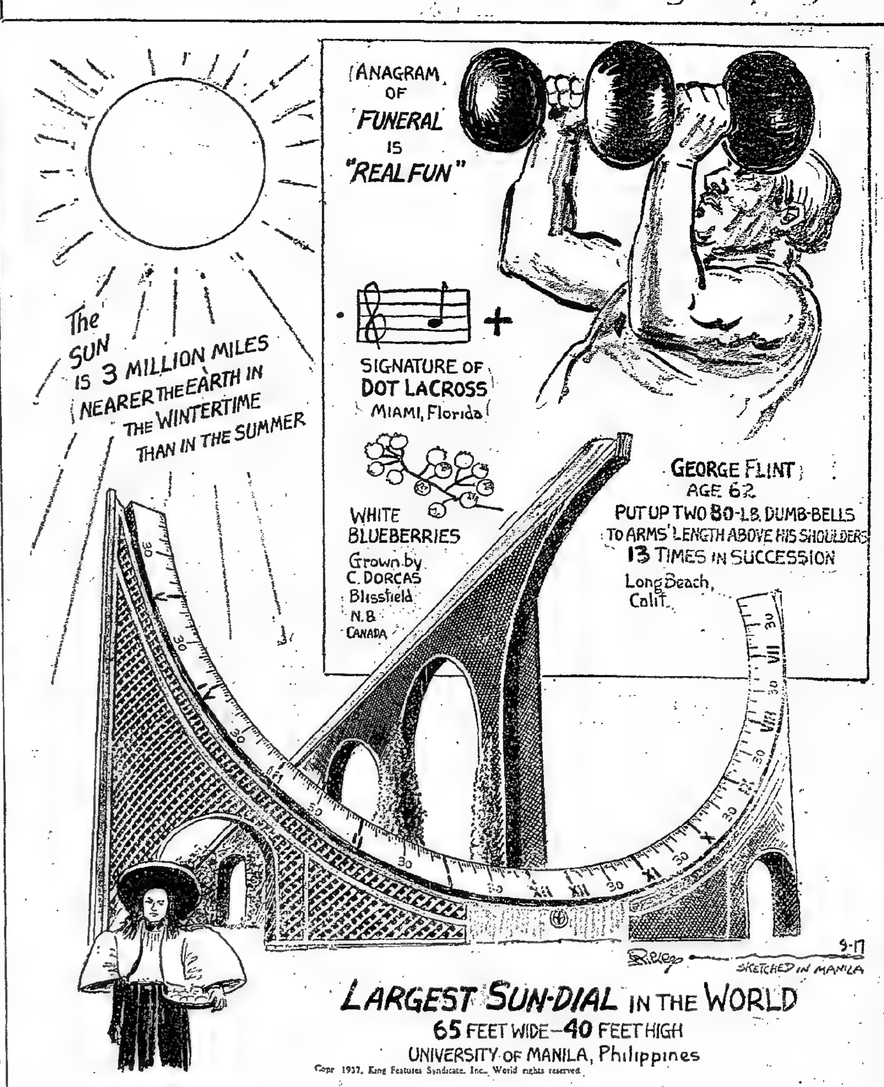

Largest Sundial

One of the most interesting things I saw during my sojourn in the Philippines, was the huge sundial in the center of the University of Manila campus, 65 feet wide and 40 feet high. It is a very accurate timepiece, with every minute of the day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. clearly marked. The dial is made of heavy timbers and latticed framework, attractively covered with blossoming vines.

The Sun

The mean, or average, distance of the sun from the earth is 92,900,000 miles. In the summer time it is 94,452,000 miles away, and in the winter it is 91,342,000 miles. The reason our climate is colder when the sun is actually nearer is due to the revolution of the earth on its orbit around the sun. The sun strikes the earth at an angle and also for a shorter time each day than during the summer time.

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3 Of 4 Yokozuna Beaten In Day Of Major Upsets; Futabayama Wins Again

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Three "yokozuna" or grand champions were humbled Monday afternoon in the fifth day's bouts of the 13-day sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku, and the capacity crowd of more than 25,000 rabid fans nearly went crazy. They were Minanogawa, Musashiyama and Tamanishiki. Only one yokozuna now remains undefeated—Futabayama, who went through the last tournaments last year without a defeat and now has the best chance to win the championship, which will be his fourth consecutive one if he turns the trick. And the indications now are stronger than ever of such eventuality, inasmuch as he and Tsurugamine, a newcomer, are the only two among the "makunouchi" or first ranking wrestlers with unblemished records.

The setbacks of Musashiyama and Tamanishiki, their first for the current season, were unexpected as they had won their four matches up to Monday in convincing style, far different from Minanogawa who had already been thrown twice. Their defeats Monday were all the more surprising because they were strong favorites to win.

Oshio Springs Surprise

Musashiyama was matched with Oshio, who without doubt has passed his heyday in the sport, but at that is always a dangerous opponent for the reason that he knows all the tricks of the game and has a fine physique. His is a belly almost as large as Tamanishiki's. Musashiyama's defeat can be attributed to over-confidence on his part. As a matter of fact, some of the fans were shouting to Musashiyama to lose because Oshio had fet to break into the winning column. At any rate, no sooner had the two stood up than they attacked each other with their two hands. Oshio charged and Musashiyama met him squarely in the center of the ring. Musashiyama shoved him back and as Oshio charged again, Musashiyama attempted to twist him down onto the sand. But the burly Oshio, despite his weight, managed to hold his ground and took immediate advantage of Musashiyama's slight loss of balance. He began pushing and within a fraction of a second had Musashiyama on the edge of the ring. The latter momentarily checked the drive but Oshio shoved once again with everything he had and out went Musashiyama for his first defeat, as the fans howled.

Tamanishiki's defeat was even more unexpected. His opponent for the day was the up and coming Kyushuzan. None of the experts had conceded him any chance of beating the great Tamanishiki. The chief interest was how much trouble he would give Tamanishiki for he is one of the most capable wrestlers in the sport today. Two days previously, he had given Futabayama considerable trouble. A well-laid out strategy won for Kyushuzan. Tamanishiki, despite his impressive avoirdupois, is one of the quickest starters in the sport. Most often, he charges into his opponent with such lightning speed that the latter never has a chance. He is pushed out before he knows what it is all about. Well, Kyushuzan had apparently thought it out in his head that if he effected a quick sidestep and dodged, he might succeed in letting Tamanishiki go by and at that instant, push him from the back, and accordingly score victory. He did exactly that. They stood up at Tamanishiki's cry. The latter charged low with his head bent. In a flash, Kyushuzan stepped to the right and Tamanishiki found no opponent meeting his charge. Before he could break himself, Kyushuzan shoved him from the back and the large body of Tamanishiki fell onto the sand, and it was Kyushuzan's victory.

Minanogawa Beaten Again

Minanogawa suffered his third defeat in five days of wrestling when he was thrown by Ryogoku in a match that proved the last named as the better man of the two. Each obtained a hold on the other's girdle but Ryogoku more advantageously from a lower position. Minanogawa attempted to lift Ryogoku with the view to carrying him out of the ring. Ryogoku not only checked it but maneuvered himself close to Minanogawa's body and depending on his strong arms, resorted to a body throw and down went Minanogawa to his own amazement.

Futabayama took the measure of Tamanoumi so easily that the thought—just how strong is Futabayama—flashed through the minds of the crowd. Their "shikiri" or process of getting started required the maximum time of 10 minutes. It was a push, push affair as they stood up. Then they fell into a clinch when Futabayama started a drive. Forced to the edge of the ring, Tamanoumi tried desperately to lift Futabayama but the latter turned aggressor and shoved Tamanoumi out for victory.

Another upset was the victory of Mayedayama over Kagamiiwa, an "ohseki" or rank below yokozuna. Kagamiiwa succeeded in getting a grip on Mayedayama's girdle with his left hand but Mayedayama too had obtained a similar hold. Kagamiiwa probably saw an opening, he started a drive, forced Mayedayama near the edge of the ring and attempted a body throw. Mayedayama made a spectacular check and using his height to good advantage, hooked his right leg on to Kagamiiwa's left, and exerting leverage, threw Kagamiiwa down to knock the dopesheet to smithereens.

Tomoegata Wins

Tomoegata, whose nickname is "dynamite" because though small he charges like a bullet and he depends entirely on pushing to win, scored a major upset by shoving Ayanobori, who on the previous day had thrown Minanogawa, out of the ring. It was his first victory in five starts.

Another upset was the setback of the veteran, Hatasegawa, considered the smartest wrestler of them all, at the hands of Tsurugamine. This bout drew especial interest because both had yet to taste defeat for the season. Tsurugamine, who is competing for the first time in the makunouchi division, pushed and pushed and outpushed Hatasegawa to win.

The results after the intermission were:

Kyushuzan defeated Tamanishiki.
Futabayama defeated Tamanoumi.
Ryogoku defeated Minanogawa.
Oshio defeated Musashiyama.
Mayedayama defeated Kagamiiwa.
Taikyuzan defeated Banjaku.
Tomoegata defeated Ayanobori.
Tatekabuto defeated Dewaminato.
Nayoroiwa defeated Wakashima.
Onami defeated Asahigawa.
Kasagiyama defeated Takanobori.
Itsutsushima defeated Aobayama.
Kaikozan defeated Dewanohana.
Shachinosato defeated Komanosato.
Tsurugamine defeated Hatasegawa.
Banshinzan defeated Tachiwaka.
Ayanishiki defeated Kinkazan.
Imizugawa defeated Katsuragawa.
Tsukubane defeated Akinoumi.
Kojimagawa defeated Orochigata.
Fujigadake defeated Toshuzan.

Waseda Five Downed By Visayan Institute In Final Manila Tilt

Waseda University's basketball team lost its fourth straight game Sunday night at Manila, downed by the Visayan Institute five, last year's Philippine champions, by a 32-26 score in the Rizal Stadium.

The Filipino cagers came from behind with a spirited rally in the second half to win.

The Waseda players, who made a spectacular start by winning their first five games, were scheduled to leave Manila aboard the Kamo Maru on Monday.

Hungarian Table Tennis Stars In Final Appearance

The two visiting Hungarian table tennis experts, Miklos Szabados and Stefan Kelen, will make their final appearance in Tokyo tonight, beginning at 5:30, at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium. The matches are sponsored by the Japan Table Tennis Association and the Asahi Shimbun.

The Hungarians, who won all five matches in their debut last Saturday night, are favored to win but they are expected to meet keen competition from the Japanese players, who have been studying their lines of attack for tonight's matches.

Jugo Watanabe of Kwansei Gakuin, national singles champion, will meet the two Hungarian players as will Takashi Kon of Waseda, who forced Szabados to an extra point last Saturday in the third game.

Horikawa and Kawamura, national doubles champion, will take on the Hungarians in the doubles and expect to win. Their match went to three hard fought sets last Saturday night.

Yanks Again Voted Outstanding Team

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The outstanding athletic team of 1937, the experts have ruled, was the New York Yankees, champions of the baseball world.

Forty-two of the fifty sports writers participating in the seventh annual Associated Press vote cast their ballots for Joe McCarthy's diamond bombers, who piled up a total of 138 points to lead the poll for the second time in as many years and for the third time in its seven-year history.

Although given only two firstplace votes, the Pitt Panthers' undefeated football array easily took second place with 62 points, exactly twice as many as were cast for Don Budge and his Davis Cup tennis team-mates. Washington's varsity crew, Poughkeepsie champion, drew 22 to rank fourth for the second successive year.

All told, twenty-one teams or crews in nine sports were mentioned. Points were awarded on a 3-2-1 basis, each voter naming his first three choices in order of preference.

The tabulated results:

	Firsts	Pts.
New York Yankees, baseball	42	138
Pittsburgh, college football	2	62
U.S. Davis Cup tennis team	2	31
Washington crew	1	22
Newark Bears, baseball	1	9
Washington Redskins, pro football	1	7
Old Westbury, polo	0	5

Three Points—Alabama, California and Minnesota, college football; Stanford, college basketball.

Two Points—Denver Safeways, A. A. U. basketball; pro crew of Ranger, America's Cup defender; Fordham, college football; Chicago Bears, pro football; college football all-stars who defeated Green Bay Packers at Chicago.

One Point—Indiana, cross-country; New York Giants, baseball; San Jose, Argentine polo; Lafayette, college football; Purdue, college basketball.

Past Winners

1931—Southern California, college football.
1932—New York Yankees, baseball.
1933—New York Giants, baseball.
1934—St. Louis Cardinals, baseball.
1935—Detroit Tigers, baseball.
1936—New York Yankees, baseball.

Tamanishiki Vanquished

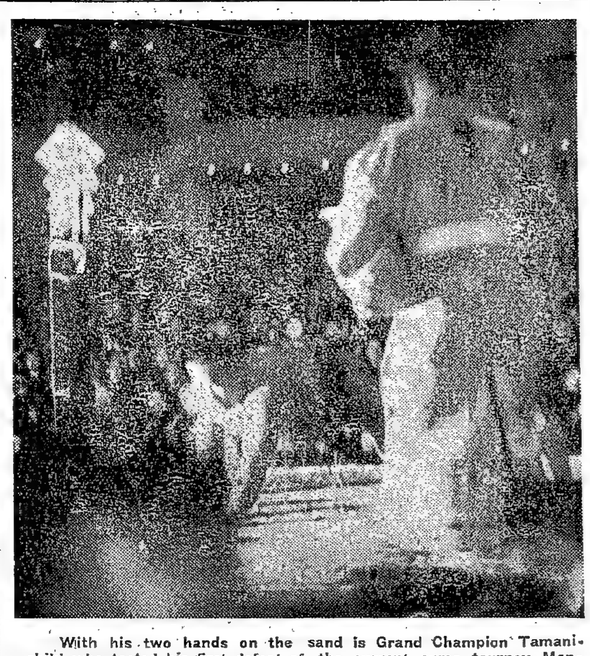

With his two hands on the sand is Grand Champion Tamanishiki who tasted his first defeat of the current sumo tourney Monday afternoon at the Kokugikan bowl at the hands of the wiry Kyushuzan, who in the photo is blotted out by the referee standing at the right.

1940 Olympics Now Sure To Be Held On Small Scale

The 12th Olympic Games in 1940 will be held on a small scale.

This has become certain with the decision reached by the shrine bureau of the Home Ministry to abandon the program for the renovation of the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine at an estimated cost of ¥4,880,000 into the center of the facilities for the 12th Olympic Games. A principle item was the reconstruction of the present track and field stadium near the swimming pool into the main Olympic stadium with a seating capacity of 75,000 persons.

The decision of the shrine bureau, which last summer announced its intention to take complete charge of the renovation work after a controversy between the Home Ministry and the Olympic Organizing Committee, is attributed to the statement issued by the Government on Sunday, which virtually withdrew its recognition of the Chiang Kai-shek Government. Interpreted as a definite turn to preparations for war with China on a long-term basis, the shrine bureau decided to approve a suggestion made sometime ago by the O. O. C. that only a part of the Outer Grounds facilities be renovated with the view to holding the games in 1940 on a small scale.

This suggestion was made by the O. O. C. because of the uncertainty of the development of the Sino-Japanese situation. Consequently, the shrine bureau suspended work on the preparations that had been started last summer. Now it is believed that even if the ¥4,880,000 program for renovation were to be carried through, actual work could not be started for completion in time for the games because of the time required for preparation of the final specifications, purchase of land and removal of the present buildings on the spot.

Takashi Go, chairman of the athletic committee of the O. O. C., said Monday he was not surprised at the decision of the shrine bureau inasmuch as there had been some doubt from the start about the realization of the large program. Preparation of the facilities on a small scale would make possible the accommodation of 70,000 to 80,000 spectators in the main stadium, he said.

Under the aforesaid small scale plans, the present track and field stadium would be left as it is, with the addition of a second story and construction of annexes on each end. The grass slope on the opposite side would be excavated so that the running track could be switched to the eastern end of the field and the jumping pits laid out outside of the track. Temporary bleachers would be constructed on the grassy slope so that in toto, a crowd of 75,000 persons could be accommodated.

Under such a plan, the cost would be lowered to half of the original program, it is said, and construction could be completed in 18 months.

After completion of the plan, the O. O. C. expects to present it to the Home Ministry for formal approval.

Flanagan Breaks 3 Swim Marks At Coral Gables

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 27—Nine new national swimming records were hung up during a meet here yesterday.

Ralph Flanagan, Olympic speedster and holder of the American mile, half-mile and quarter-mile crowns, set three new marks in a 250-yard sprint over a 20-yard course in the Miami Biltmore pool.

He clipped 9 3-10 seconds off the 250-yard record held by Paul Wolf; 3-5ths of a second off Johnny Weissmuller's 220-yard record, and 2 2-5 seconds off Weissmuller's 200-yard mark.

The attempts were officially timed by A. A. U. officials and will be sent to New York for acceptance.

Other new records were established by Adolph Keifer backstroke; Dorothy Forbes, backstroke; Mike Sojka, breaststroke; Peter Fick, sprint swimmer, and by two relay teams, one of them composed of girls

Summary of new records:

250-yard, 20-yard course: Ralph Flanagan, 2m. 27.7s. (Old record 2m. 37s. established by Tom Haynie, Detroit A. C., at Detroit, April 23, 1935.)

200-yard, 20-yard course: Ralph Flanagan, 1m. 56s. (Old record 1m. 8.6s., established by Johnny Weissmuller, Chicago, Illinois A.C., at Chicago, Feb. 3, 1937.)

200-yard, 20-yard ocurse: Ralph Flanagan, 1m. 56s. (Old record 1m. 58.4s., established by Johnny Weissmuller at Chicago, Feb. 10, 1926.)

50-yard backstroke, 20-yard course: Miss Dorothy Forbes, 31.9s. (Old record 32.4s, established by Corrine Condon in Omaha, Neb., Jan. 15, 1927.)

100-meter breaststroke, 20-yard course: Mike Sojka, 1m. 10.6s (Old record 1m. 12.2s., established by Wallace Stence, N.Y.A.C., at Flushing, L.I., Jan. 18, 1935.)

100-meter backstroke, 20-yard course: Adolph Keifer, 1m 7.7s. (Old record 1m. 11.4s., established by William H. Mackey, Yale University, at NeNw Haven, Conn., March 12, 1936.)

50-meter freestyle, long course: Peter Fick, New York A. C., 25.9s. (Old record 26.3s., established by Paul Wolf, Hollywood A. C., at New Haven, Conn., April 9, 1936.)

150-yard medley relay, 25-yard course (girls): Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach Swimming Club, Dorothy Forbes, Claudia Eckert, Shawnee Country Club, Chicago, 1m. 36.5s. (Old record, 1m. 38.8s., established by Detroit A. C., at Detroit, April 7, 1932.)

150-yard medley relay (men), 25-yard course: Peter Fick, Adolf Keifer, Mike Sojka, 1m. 20.7s. (Old record, 1m. 21.8s., established by Princeton University swimming team at Princeton, N. J., Feb. 26, 1936.)

Best Comeback Made By Gomez In 1937 Season

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—The country's sports writers put their stamp of approval yesterday on Vernon Gomez as the hero of 1937's most amazing athletic comeback.

Casting their ballots in the seventh annual Associated Press poll, the writers gave the Yankees' star southpaw pitcher a decisive edge over Ralph Guldahl, United States open golf champion, and Joe Louis, king of the world's heavyweight boxers.

In Slump Two Years

Nineteen of the fifty-three participating writers cast their first-place ballots for Gomez, who, after two lean years, came back to lead the American League in effectiveness and pitch the Yankees to two world series victories over the Giants.

All told, Gomez had 69 points in the balloting against 40 for Guldahl, who received nine first-place votes. Louis was third with 34 points and Johnny Goodman fourth with 26.

Although the writers mentioned no fewer than forty-two individuals, only four of these were women.

Standing in Poll

Tabulation of the poll (points on a 3-2-1 basis as each writer made three nominations in the order of his preference):

	Firsts	Pts.
Vernon Gomez, top-ranking American League pitcher	19	69
Ralph Guldahl, U. S. open golf champion	9	40
Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion	6	34
Johnny Goodman, U.S. amateur golf champion	3	26
Hank Greenberg, Tigers' first baseman	2	13
Tony Lazzeri, Yankees' second baseman	2	12
Bob Feller, Indians' pitcher	2	10
Charley Kurtsinger, jockey	1	9
Johnny Allen, Indians' pitcher	1	8
Johnny Risko, heavyweight boxer	2	6
Ralph Greenleaf, pocket billiard champion	0	5

Three-Points—Myril Hoag, Yankees' outfielder; Chick Hafey, Cincinnati outfielder; Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn manager; Max Schmeling, German heavyweight; Nels Stewart, New York Americans' hockey player; Lou Fette, Bees' pitcher; Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, golfer.

Two Points—Vincent Richards, pro tennis player; Tony Galento, heavyweight boxer; Bitsy Grant and Frankie Parker, Davis Cup tennis players; Lou Ambers, lightweight champion; Jim Londos, wrestler; Kid Chocolate, boxer; Joe Cronin, Red Sox shortstop; Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis player.

One Point—John Montague, Hollywood golfer; Casey Stengel, Bees' manager; Crabby Hartnett, Cubs' catcher; Willis Hudlin, Cleveland pitcher; Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, national golf champion; Miss Patty Berg, golfer; Jimmy Phelan, Washington football coach; Archie Chadd, Anderson (Ind.) High School basketball coach.

Dancing Quality Urged By Expert In Figure Skating

By TOURNEBROCHE
Observer

Although Daphne Walker, Cecilia Colledge and others showed up extremely well during the evening at the Empire Pool, Wembley, in the free skating section of the championship struggle, I found "that dancing quality," so prominently associated with some of our greatest sportsmen, distinctly lacking among most of the competitors in the compulsory figures at the morning and afternoon sessions. It is the compulsory figures that I regard as the real test of a skater.

Why is it that most of the competitors appeared to skate these compulsory figures as if they were not interested in them? Surely the skating of a delightful though difficult figure like the "Rocker-Turn—Change—Rocker-Turn" is as glorious as any toe-spinning for two minutes on end—in my view much more glorious.

Many of the competitors of both sexes were so weak with their "change" movement in the eight-form figures that the impetus obtained at the start faded out into mere trickles at the center. (N.B.—The change is a movement in which one changes from an outside to an inside edge on the same foot, or vice-versa, by means of body-swing or by a thrust of the unemployed leg.) Cecilia Colledge, for a champion, has a feeble change, but among the lesser lights the change was often so weak that in the final curves many of them wobbled on their edges as their impetus petered out. Without indulging in the exaggerated "twists" of a Bror Meyer, the famous teacher at St. Moritz, it is possible to gain additional impetus—and gain it quite gracefully though forcefully—by a proper skating of the change.

In the first season in 1929, at the Richmond Ice Rink, an elegant skater (a Miss "P.") watching me execute on one foot a Bracket—Change—Bracket, asked me how exactly I obtained the extra impetus at the change. I showed her, and eventually, I believe, she developed into a top-notch skater.

In the "Compulsory" section Cecilia Colledge and Graham Sharp superimposed their figures splendidly—each figure has to be skated three times. They did their work efficiently as one would expect, but with not much joie-de-vivre, as compared with little Belita Japson-Turner at the International Skating Championships last February, at Earls Court. Megan Taylor was often astray in her arm-work. In general, the ladies were well above the average standard of the men; in Austria or Sweden half of them would not have been in the competition.

Graham Sharpe, as against his competitors, well deserved his position at No. 1. But I derived no pleasure from watching him, owing to his mannerisms of carriage (deportment); and my companion, also a figure skater, agreed with me. Graham Sharpe shares with the other reigning champion, Cecilia Colledge, the doubtful "honor" of committing a serious solecism. In their skating of those lovely but difficult figures: "The Rocker" and "The Counter-Rocker," both lift their shoulders at the turn, thus interrupting what should be a smooth, rhythmic flow. No great skaters that I have watched, either abroad or here, committed this fault. It was never indulged in by Ethel Muckelt (a former champion), nor by Sonja Henie when I last saw her.

In both sessions there was only one skater who displayed—at least in one figure—that elan or "dancing quality" which all skating enthusiasts should try to achieve. This was G. S. Yates. In his skating of the "Double-Three—Change—Double-Three" he superimposed well, his change was strong; his pace in consequence never petered out, and his elan was excellent. So much was this the case that before the five judges started awarding their marks I stood up and applauded him vigorously, to the bewilderment of the whole rink. The five judges marked him very well, the average being 5.2 (six marks is the maximum award, rarely achieved). With slightly more attention to leg-control Yates should go far. As he was almost the only competitor that dared to smile when he was practising in the intervals, I hope that in future competitions he will help to spread this awful disease of "smiling" and thus prevent the dreadful "frozen-face" of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis tournament.

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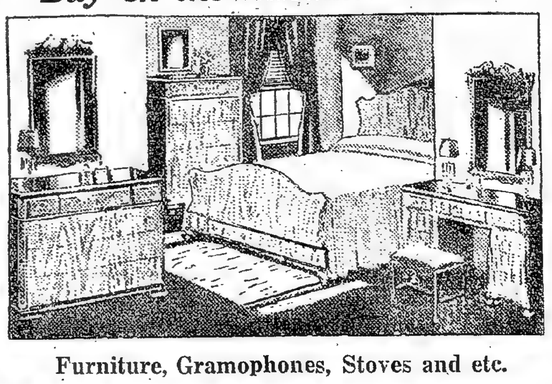

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Futabayama Only Unbeaten Contestant In Sumo; Musashiyama Loses Again

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Grand Champion Futabayama proved too strong for the up and coming Mayedayama in Wednesday's feature bout of the seventh day matches of the 13-day "spring" sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku, and remains the only wrestler within the "makunouchi" or first ranking circle still undefeated.

Tsurugamine, a newcomer in the *makunouchi division* who had been keeping pace with Futabayama with a clean slate, tasted defeat for the first time Wednesday at the hands of the strong Akinoumi, who hails from Ujina, Hiroshima prefecture, and is also making his first appearance in the makunouchi class. No sooner had they stood up than Akinoumi started a furious pushing attack and out went Tsurugamine from the ring.

Princes Attend

The bowl was a sellout again, the sale of tickets being stopped at 9 a.m. Among the spectators were Their Imperial Highnesses Prince Higashikuni, chief of the headquarters of the military air force, and Prince Kunihisa Kaya. So enthusiastic was Prince Higashikuni that he left the Imperial box and sat at the ringside, with Kasugano, a former champion and now one of the directors of the Sumo Association, explaining the art and the characteristics of the contestants.

In the section for dignitaries were Miklos Szabados and Stefan Kelen, the world famous table tennis experts from Hungary, who played an all-Japan students team last Saturday and an All-Japan combination Tuesday night at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium.

The more than 25,000 fans present were congratulating themselves that they were witnessing the most interesting bouts since the beginning of the tourney a week ago Thursday.

Nayoroiwa, under-study of Futabayama of the Tachinami camp, pulled off the greatest prize of the day by defeating Grand Champion Musashiyama, who had been making a stellar comeback after a long rest until his setback at the hands of the veteran Oshio two days previously. They required the full time for the "shikiri" process of getting started, and no sooner had they stood up than Nayoroiwa thrust his left arm through for a firm grip from underneath on Musashiyama's girdle. Musashiyama tried desperately to get his left arm through Nayoroiwa's defense for a hold on the latter's girdle. But Nayoroiwa stretched his body horizontally to the full and cleverly prevented his opponent from getting a grip on his girdle. Suddenly catching the preoccupied Musashiyama off his guard, Nayoroiwa, who is noted for his herculean strength in his arms, lifted Musahiyama clean into the air and carried him out of the ring for an impressive victory. What could the chagrined Musashiyama do but to effect a wry smile? Certainly, it was no fitting way for a grand champion, who is supposed to be as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar, to lose.

Futabayama Wins

Mayedayama, who is performing as a "komusubi" or rank third below grand champion and is one of the quickest to have attained that promotion, was expected to give Futabayama a keen fight. But he probably was in too much of a tension from the cheers ringing through the bowl for him to stop Futabayama's winning streak for three seasons and now extending into a fourth. He usually charges furiously with both hands at his opponent's face and either pushes him out or gets a favorable hold to win. But he lacked his usual fire against Futabayama. After eleven false starts, they stood up and Mayedayama attacked with both hands. But Futabayama was quite ready for him. With his right foot thrust forward and his left acting as an anchor, he easily stopped Mayedayama's rush and grasped Mayedayama's girdle. Now desperate because he well knew he had no chance against Futabayama on an even basis, Mayedayama hooked his left leg on Futabayama's right and attempted to swing him down onto the sand. Futabayama not only checked it but turned aggressor, himself resorting to a body throw and down went Mayedayama.

Grand Champion Tamanishiki sent the fans into a frenzy when he attacked furiously with both hands at Oshio's face and never gave the latter any chance. It was a bang bang affair between the two but Tamanishiki, the younger and faster despite his great protruding belly, shoved Oshio out of the ring.

Kyushuzan Beaten

Already with three defeats not befitting a grand champion, Minanogawa faced the elusive and clever Kyushuzan who had already been responsible for Tamanishiki's lone defeat thus far in the day's last bout. Kyushuzan resorted to a pushing attack but the giant Minanogawa stood his ground well, and they fell into a clinch. Here was a situation in which the smaller Kyushuzan had little chance. But the courageous and aggressive wrestler that he is, he attempted a body throw. Minanogawa checked it with ease. Kyushuzan then started pushing, forced his much heavier opponent to the edge of the ring and when it seemed as if he might win with a clever throw, Minanogawa threw him down with a push of his powerful arms.

A near riot among the excited fans was caused by a boner pulled by the referee in the bout between Banjaku, he with the protruding belly, and Ayanobori. They fell into a clinch, each grasping the other's girdle with both hands. Ayanobori was at a disadvantage in the respect that he had his left arm underneath through Banjaku's defense instead of his favorite right. Using his stomach as a lever, Banjaku attempted to lift Ayanobori with the view to carrying him out of the ring. He almost succeeded, raising Ayanobori to the tip of his toes. The latter checked the bid for victory on Banjaku's part and resorted to a trick throw with his right foot. They clinched in the middle of the ring for several seconds, each waiting for the other to take the aggressive role. Once again, Banjaku attempted to lift Ayanobori out. Once again, Ayanobori checked it and essayed his leg throw. After another momentary rest in the middle of the ring, Ayanobori started pushing and forced Banjaku to the edge of the ring. Now it was Banjaku on the defense, and he swung Ayanobori around to save himself from being pushed out. They maneuvered themselves to the middle of the ring. At this junction, the referee separated the two, declaring that in the skirmish near the edge of the ring, one of Ayanobori's feet had stepped out and therefore he had lost.

Referee Pulls Boner

There was an immediate protest. The five judges conferred amidst the howling of the fans. The referee tried to find a footprint outside of the ring, but in vain. The two wrestlers were made to take the same hold at the time of their separation, and the bout was resumed. Once again, Banjaku attempted to lift Ayanobori into the air and he almost succeeded. Ayanobori suddenly lifted the heavier Banjaku into the air and elected a body throw, but wearied from the long fight, he fell instead, crushed by Banjaku's avoirdupois.

Kagamiiwa, whose rank is immediately below that of a grand champion, defeated Taikyuzan after a torrid match. The latter pushed and pushed and was within the verge of victory when Kagamiiwa threw him over his shoulders.

Tamanoumi and Ryogoku were evenly matched. The latter tried to get a hold on his opponent's body but the latter tossed him off. Then it was a free for all affair. Tamanoumi had the better of the exchange in the furious pushing that followed. Gradually forcing Ryogoku to the edge of the ring, he stuck his left hand at Ryogoku's throat and shoved him out.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Minanogawa defeated Kyushuzan.
Nayoroiwa defeated Musashiyama.
Futabayama defeated Mayedayama.
Kagamiiwa defeated Taikyuzan.
Tamanoumi defeated Ryogoku.
Banjaku defeated Ayanobori.
Kaneminato won by default from Dewaminato (injured and unable to appear for the rest of the tourney).
Kasagiyama defeated Asahigawa.
Takanobori defeated Tomoegata.
Hoguroyama defeated Kinkazan.
Aobayama defeated Tatekabuto.
Wakashima defeated Banshinzan.
Itsutsushima defeated Hatasegawa.
Kaikozan defeated Tsukubamine.
Onami defeated Imizugawa.
Toshuzan defeated Dewanohana.
Shachincsato defeated Katsuragawa.
Komanosato defeated Kojimagawa.
Fujigadake defeated Orochigata.
Ayawaka defeated Tachiwaka.
Akinoumi defeated Tsurugamine.
Ayanishiki defeated Bochozan.

16 Schools To Compete In All-Japan Sumo Tourney At Koshien

The first annual tournament with the view to reviving interest in sumo (Japanese wrestling) among students will be held at Koshien, near Osaka, on January 29 and 30 with contestants from 16 selected institutions.

From the Kanto, they are: Colonial College, Agricultural College; Waseda, Keio, Meiji, Nihon University, Rikkyo and Senshu.

From the Kansai, they are: Kwansei Gakuin, Kansai University, Doshisha, Ritsumei University, Nagoya Higher Commercial, Osaka Commercial College and Nihon Senmon College.

After four rounds of bouts, the best four teams will be selected and the champions decided in a tournament series.

Greenberg Excels In Runs Batted In

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Hank Greenberg, hard clouting first baseman and long-range siege gun of the Detroit Tigers, topped the hitters in the American League for runs batted in with a near-record total of 183, according to the official figures released for publication yesterday.

Greenberg's total missed by a single run the mark of 184 which Lou Gehrig of the Yankees established in 1931.

Following in the wake of the slugging Detroiter come the Big Three of the world champion Yankees with Joe DiMaggio placing second with 167, Gehrig next with 159 and Bill Dickey fourth with 133. Hal Trosky of the Indians, who drove in the most runs in 1936, follows Dickey in fifth place with 128.

Surpasses Ruth's Mark

Gehrig's total gives Columbia Lou a record of having driven in 150 or more runs for seven seasons, a feat surpassing Babe Ruth's mark of six. It was also the twelfth season in which Gehrig has driven in 100 or more tallies to break his tie at eleven with Al Simmons and Goose Goslin.

Team honors again went to the powerful Yankee clouters, although the world champions fell off slightly from their record mark of 995 which they set in 1936. Last season the Yanks led in runs batted in with 922. The Tigers placed second with 873 and the Red Sox third with 769.

Only fifteen players went over the 100 mark in runs batted in during the 1937 campaign, a drop of three from the record mark of eighteen set in 1936.

To Gehrig also went the distinction of receiving the most bases on balls, Lou drawing 127 passes to give him a lifetime total of 1,393 walks. It marked the tenth time that the Yanks' durable first sacker had drawn at least 100 free tickets to first.

Crosetti Fans 105 Times

After holding the dubious honor of leading his circuit in strikeouts for six straight years, Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox vacated that title in 1937 to place third with 96. Frankie Crosetti, lead-off man of the Yanks, was the leading victim on strikes during the year, fanning 105 times. Greenberg suffered the next highest strikeout total with 101.

Crosetti also seemed to provide the best target for opposing pitchers to shoot at, the Yankee shortstop getting hit on fewer than twelve times to lead the league in this respect by a wide margin.

A new modern American League record for runs batted in during a single inning was set by Bob Johnson of the Athletics in the first game of a double-header against the White Sox on Aug. 29 when he singled to drive in two runs on his first time up in the first inning and later hit a homer with the bases full in the same round, a total of six.

In the same game and the same inning Lou Finney, also of the Athletics, tied the record for walks in a single inning by drawing two passes for his two times up.

Prince Higashikuni Sees Sumo

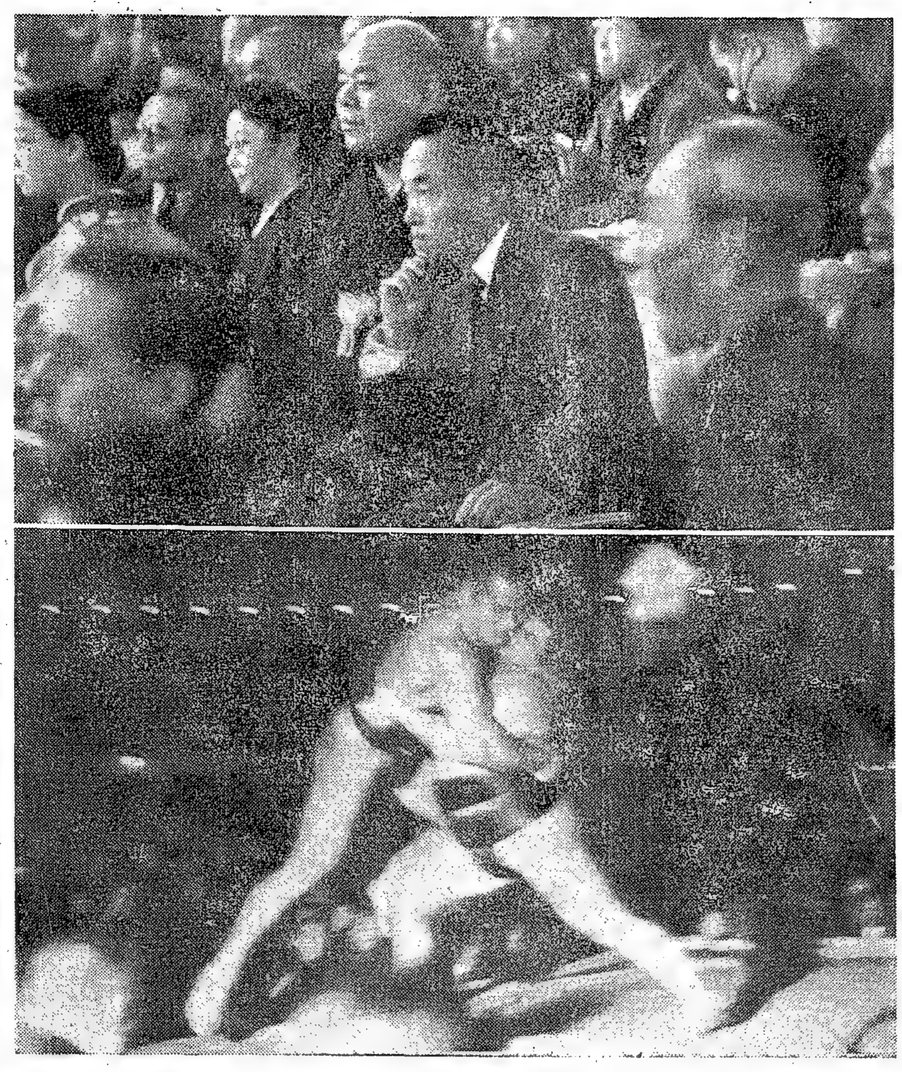

An enthusiastic ringside spectator at the sumo Wednesday was His Imperial Highness Prince Higashikuni chief of the headquarters of military air force, (in middle with civilian suit). Bottom: Nayoroiwa registering a major upset by carrying Musashiyama, a grand champion, out of the ring for victory.

Purdue Five Tops Loyola, 55 To 41 As 3,300 Look On

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—Thirty three hundred basketball fans marched into Alumni gymnasium at Loyola university last night to find out just what kind of a team this Purdue outfit, which had won its four previous starts, is. They found out. Passing with the precision of machine guns and shooting with the same accuracy, the Boilermakers turned back a powerful Loyola quintet, 55 to 41.

The defeat was especially painful to Loyola, which had a record of 15 straight triumphs on its home court before the Boilermakers started firing.

Purdue Gets Fast Start

Purdue expended all the effort necessary to win the battle in the first half, which ended with the score 29 to 15. After that it was content to match basket for basket with the Ramblers, stalling when opportunity offered and, when the desperate Loyola men charged in to break up this waiting game, the Boilermakers went beneath the hoop to make their total still larger.

Jewell Young, who established a Big Ten scoring record last season with 172 points, was the high man of the evening with nineteen points. Kautz, who was forced out on fouls with only three seconds of play remaining, was the Ramblers' ace with five baskets and four free throws.

Purdue's superiority on offense in the first half became evident before three minutes had passed. Brennan's free throw on a foul by Young sent the Ramblers off on the right foot, but the inevitable Young made up for his fault with a short basket. Kautz counted a basket and Lynch a free throw before the Boilermakers could hit their stride.

Purdue Turns on Power

Dickinson connected twice before Novak arched a high one in for Loyola, but Young came back with a hook from near the sideline. Kautz matched this one for the Ramblers, and then the Purdue juggernaut started to roll in earnest.

With the score standing at 10 to 9 in Purdue's favor, the Boilermakers proceeded to count fifteen straight points before Loyola, whose passing disintegrated completely at this point, was able to aid its total with a free throw by Kautz.

Brennan followed this with a basket from close in and Anderson dropped in one for Purdue. Hogan and Lynch came to the rescue then with a basket apiece for Loyola, but Malaska dribbled in just as the half ended to make the score 29 to 15 at the intermission.

The Ramblers, apparently refreshed by their rest, came back with a rush as the second half opened to count five points while holding the visitors to two in the first minute and a half of play.

Loyola Rally Checked

This left the Ramblers still eleven points behind, a deficit they cut to 35 to 42 after twelve minutes of the half had elapsed, when O'Brien dribbled past the capable Purdue defense for a pair of quick baskets. That proved to be the high water mark of the Loyola rally. Anderson arched in a pair and Young contributed two hook specialties. These more than matched two short ones by Wibs Kautz and a free throw by the gigantic Mike Novak. To make the margin still more convincing, little Pat Malaska scored from outside the foul line as the battle ended.

Purdue (55)

	B	F	P
Sines, f	3	3	3
Hutt, f	0	1	1
Young, f	9	1	2
Anderson, c	5	2	3
Malaska, g	4	1	3
Dickinson, g	2	1	1

Loyola (41)

	B	F	P
Lynch, f	1	2	3
O'Brien, f	2	1	0
Hogan, f	1	0	1
Novak, c	4	1	2
Kautz, g	5	4	4
Hayes, g	0	0	1
Brennan, g	3	1	3

Referee—Clarno (Bradley). Umpire—Larson (Wisconsin).

Miss Inada Expected To Win Figure Skating Without Much Trouble

Miss Etsuko Inada of Osaka, who despite her youth placed tenth in the women's ice figure skating championships at the Fourth Winter Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936, is expected to be an easy winner in the 9th national figure skating championships to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Sanno and Shibaura rinks. Chief interest in her performance is to what extent she has improved.

The men's competition is expected to be a battle royal between Hasegawa of Keio and Katayama of Kwansei Gakuin. The former recently won the national students' title through a better performance of the compulsory figures. Katayama will be out to defend his national title.

Redskins Hail Baugh Leading Pro Freshman

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—Professional football doffed its helmet today to "Slinging Sammy" Baugh.

Older and long-established stars of the gridiron's toughest class—the National Professional League—paid tribute to the youth whose passing performance yesterday stamped him the greatest aerial marksman in the game.

Earl (Dutch) Clark, Detroit Lions' brilliant playing coach, and Ray Flaherty, Washington coach, agreed that Baugh's passing in Washington's 28-to-21 victory over the Chicago Bears for the championship "was the greatest one-man show ever put on by professional football."

There's a story behind the sensational rise of the Texas youth as the most brilliant freshman ever to crack the pro league ranks. It's the story of a boy who'd much rather run with the ball than hurl a touchdown pass, but who, once he knew he could throw a football, was determined to throw it better than anyone else.

All one summer before his sophomore year at Texas Christian, Baugh practiced throwing footballs at an old tire he hung from a tree in the backyard of his Sweetwater, Texas, home.

Yesterday, some 15,000 fans saw the result of those long hours of drilling as Baugh pitched three spectacular touchdown passes which ran the league pennant up the Redskin flagpole.

Washington scored first on a smash by Cliff Battles, with Baugh's short passes setting the stage. The Bears tied the count on Manders' 10-yard smash and went ahead late in the first period on a touchdown pass from Bernie Masterson to Manders. Then, after a comparatively dull second period in which Manders twice missed long field goal tries, Baugh went to work.

He passed 20 yards to Wayne Millner, who ran 35 yards to score. The Bears came beck to go ahead on a short touchdown pass from Masterson to Manske, but Baugh enabled the Redskins to tie the score when he passed 28 yards to Millner, who ran 50 yards to score. The winning touchdown came late in the third stanza, Baugh hurling a 20-yard aerial to Ed Justice, who scampered 15 yards over the Bear goal line.

Baugh hurled 34 passes, making good on half of them for a total gain of 352 yards. In addition, he ran well when called on and played a big part in ruining a last-period aerial attack by the Bears, twice batting down passes near his goal posts.

Washington's victory climaxed a great late-season drive to the eastern division title, won with eight victories and three defeats in the regular schedule. The Bears won the western title with nine victories, one defeat and one tie.

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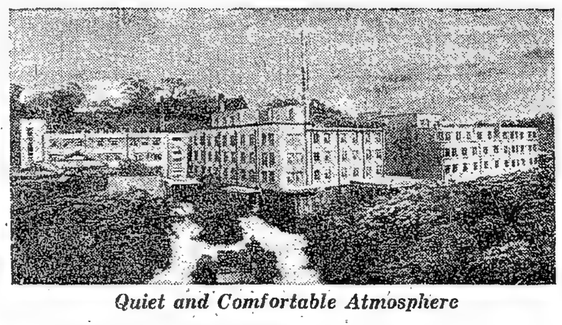
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Futabayama Wins 50 Bouts In Row For Sumo Record; Musashiyama Loses Again

By winning impressively from the dangerous Taikyuzan, Grand Champion Futabayama not only registered his eighth straight victory in as many bouts Thursday afternoon in the sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku but set the amazing record of 50 straight wins in the championship matches, which includes three undefeated seasons. Now he is well on the way to his fourth championship and it will be no surprise if he hangs up another clean sweep, although he was to take on Ryogoku, a powerful wrestler, this afternoon, and Kagamiiwa, an "ohseki" or rank immediately below "yokozuna" or grand champion, Minanogawa, Musashiyama and Tamanishiki, three yokozuna, in the remaining four days of the tourney.

Musashiyama Beaten

Tamanoumi, ace pupil of Tamanishiki, scored a grand upset by oytpushing Musashiyama from the ring to account for the latter's defeat. Now Minagowawa has someone to share the criticism from the fans against a yokozuna losing "so often".

Minanogawa surprised the rabid fans by pulling off a clever throw to win when he was on the verge of being pushed out by Kagamiiwa. As a matter of fact, he was unaware of the fact that one of Kagamiiwa's knees had touched the sand to lose and he proceeded to carry his opponent out of the ring to the great amusement of the spectators.

Kagamiiwa did everything he could during the "shikiri" or process of getting started to get Minanogawa disgusted with the view to putting him in no mood to wrestle. This is what he did. He took "ages" in drinking his water. Then he blew his nose, wiped his face, limbered his leg muscles, and snapped his fingers. Minanogawa, at the opposite corner, gave him a glare. This stimulated Kagamiiwa to take more time. Unable to stand it any longer, Minanogawa mounted the ring *without waiting for Kagamiiwa*. But once they got started, it developed into a great match. Kagamiiwa thrust his left arm through Minanogawa's defense for his favorite hold but the physically stronger Minanogawa started pushing him back. And as Kagamiiwa attempted to check this dangerous drive, Minanogawa did the unexpected by pulling with his powerful arms instead of pushing and down went Kagamiiwa's left knee onto the sand. Here he was already defeated but Minanogawa, unconscious of it, proceeded to lift Kagamiiwa into the air and leisurely carried him out of the ring while the fans howled.

Futabayama Wins Easily

Taikyuzan charged furiously with both hands at Futabayama's face but the latter broke through and they grasped each other. Taikyuzan, ever the aggressor, grabbed Futabayama's neck with his left arm and attempted to lift Futabayama out but the latter resorted to a body throw to check Taikyuzan's attack. Then he essayed a body throw with his right and as Taikyuzan faltered, Futabayama threw him outside of the ring.

Tamanishiki was wary against Ryogoku, who had thrown him over his shoulders at the edge of the ring in the tournament last May, and won without much trouble. Each had a grip on the other's girdle to be on even terms, and under such circumstances, Ryogoku had very little chance to win. Tamanishiki crushed him at the edge of the ring for victory.

The most spirited match of the day was the bout between Kyushuzan and Mayedayama, both of "komusubi" or fourth rank from yokozuna. It was a battle royal between these two evenly matched wrestlers Mayedayama finally won by lifting Kyushuzan out of the ring after a series of offensives on the part of each.

Nayoroiwa, understudy of Futabayama, proved too strong for Tsurugamine, a newcomer within the "makunouchi" or first ranking circle but had been making a spectacular showing with but one defeat in seven days.

Kasagiyama Loses

Kasagiyama, who formerly attended Waseda University and is known as the "intellectual" wrestler, lost to the lanky Onami, whom he should have beaten without much trouble.

The results of the bout after the intermission follow:

Tamanoumi defeated Musashiyama.
Tamanishiki defeated Ryogoku.
Futabayama defeated Taikyuzan.
Minanogawa defeated Kagamiiwa.
Mayedayama defeated Kyushuzan.
Ayanobori defeated Oshio.
Banjaku defeated Asahigawa.
Nayoroiwa defeated Tsurugamine.
Onami defeated Kasagiyama.
Dewanohana defeated Tomoegata.
Ayanishiki defeated Tatekabuto.
Haguroyama defeated Banshinzan.
Itsutsushima defeated Tsukubamine.
Katsuragawa defeated Wakashima.
Kojimakawa defeated Kaikozan.
Komanosato defeated Kaneminato.
Takanobori defeated Orochigata.
Aiinoumi defeated Aobayama.
Fujigadake defeated Hatasegawa.
Toshuzan defeated Shachinosato.
Tachiwaka defeated Kinkazan.
Imizugawa defeated Bochozan.

2 Filipino Fighters Arrive For Bouts; In Debut On Jan. 26

Filipino boxers, Johnny Well and Fighting D. Guzman, welterweight and bantamweight respectively, arrived at Yokohama from Kobe aboard the Kokusai liner Kiyozumi Maru Thursday night.

They are scheduled to fight against Motoshige Murata, known as Japan's Brown Bomber and Tadatsune Tsuruta on January 26 at the Kokugikan bowl.

U.S. Athletic Body Clamping Down On Hockey Sextets

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—The Amateur Athletic Union today warned hockey teams and players subject to its jurisdiction against jeopardizing their amateur standing by playing against the five clubs of the so-called Eastern Amateur League and three Michigan clubs.

In a letter addressed to the officers, chairmen of registration committees and hockey committees, Samuel E. Hoyt, A. A. U. president, and Frederick W. Rubien, chairman of the A. A. U. hockey committee pointed out that these eight teams had been suspended last year and that any amateur teams, club or college, playing them would disqualify themselves.

The eight teams listed were the New York Rovers, Atlantic City Sea Gulls, Hershey Bears, Baltimore Orioles and Bronx Tigers of the Eastern Amateur League and the *Holzbaugh, Pontiac and Muskegon* teams of Michigan. Any other teams not registered with the A. A. U. or which have affiliated themselves with the suspended teams also are included in the ban, which is recognized by the Ligue Internationale de Hockey Sur Glace, the international governing body.

"Last year the *Amateur Athletic* Union declared these teams ineligible for amateur hockey in the United States," the letter explained, "however, since they are good gate attractions for the rink owners, it was decided to take away the control of ice hockey from the Amateur Athletic Union and force all teams desiring to play in their rinks to become affiliated with their outlaw group a few of the teams joined as their only interest is having an opportunity to play their favorite game. These teams have also disqualified themselves."

It also was pointed out that permits must be obtained from the A.A.U. and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association when teams from the United States and Canada meet and that the international association has cautioned the Canadians against playing "outlaw" United States teams.

The A.A.U. has tentatively accepted an invitation to send a team to the world's championships at Prague in February and plans to send either the winner of the A.A.U. championship or an all-star team.

Vanderbilt Coach Conference's Best

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 15—Jesse Ray Morrison, who makes a living fooling the opposition, was selected today as the "best coach" in the southeastern conference for 1937. Conference coaches and Dixie sports writers decided he turned in the finest job of tutoring at Vanderbilt. They voted in a poll conducted by the Nashville Banner.

Morrison, a teacher of deception and the spectacular on the gridiron, earned the honor by taking a lightly-regarded group of commodores through a hard schedule with only two defeats. Georgia Tech battered Vanderbilt, 14 to 0, and Alabama turned Morrison's squad back with a fourth quarter field goal, 9-7.

The veteran coach received eight out of a possible 20 first place votes, Jack Meagher and Frank Thomas of Auburn and Alabama vying with him for the top honor.

Thomas was given five votes for first place, Meagher two, but the latter also received several ballots for second place. Josh Cody of Florida, whose Gators made a good comeback; Bill Alexander of Tech and Bernie Moore of L. S. U., were the only others given consideration by the voters.

Meagher won the first "best coaching job" award in 1935 and Bob Neyland of Tennessee took the prize last season.

The Ritual Of A Grand Champ's Entrance

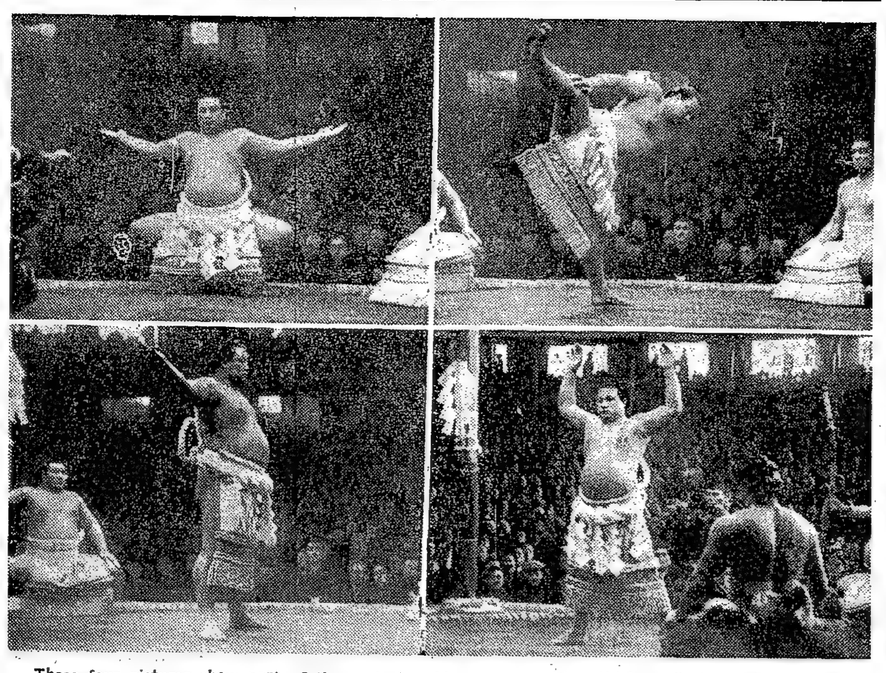

These four pictures show part of the centuries-old ceremony with which a "yokozuna" or grand champion in sumo makes his formal entrance into the ring, escorted by two attendants, one of whom carries a sword. The central figure is Handsome Yokozuna, who remains the only undefeated wrestler after eight days of the 13-day tournament now going on at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku.

All-Star Elevens Picked For Tokyo U.S. Football Season By Rikkyo Student

First Team			Second Team		
R.E.	Murayama	W.	R.E.	Nomura	W.
R.T.	Shimamura	W.	R.T.	Imamura	K.
R.G.	Kurokawa	M.	R.G.	Fujioka	W.
C.	Fukuda	W.	C.	Sakamoto	M.
L.G.	Uyeno	W.	L.G.	Aoki	W.
L.T.	Nishioka	W.	L.T.	Bun	M.
L.E.	Machida	M.	L.E.	Sugimura	M.
Q.	Yasuda	M.	Q.	Nouchi	W.
R.H.	Naito	W.	R.H.	Kunishige	M.
L.H.	Nakamura	R.	L.H.	Noguchi	W.
F.	Ebisu	M.	F.	Yoshimoto	W.
Utility	Shimoda	W.	Utility	Hata	M.

W. for Waseda; M. for Meiji; R. for Rikkyo; K. for Keio.

Editor's Note: The above selection of all-star teams for the recent Tokyo Inter-collegiate American Football League was received from Akinori Tatekawa, a student attending Rikkyo University. His letter follows:

Here is my all-star football line-ups for both first and second teams. An all-star team has already been published in The Japan Advertiser which I think is not properly chosen for each position. There are many ways in picking an all-star team of any kind. I pick my all-star team according to how many quarters he played in the season and whether he played his position well instead of playing little of that position and this position. I know there will be some dissatisfaction in my all-star team, however, I am sure my all-star will come much closer than the Advertiser all-star team in pleasing the public.

All these players have played full two quarters of every game during the season and have shown that they deserve to be chosen on the all-star team.

R. E. Murayama:—Rookie football player who made splendid showing in tackling and catching passes.

R. T. Shimamura:—A player who could talk and play just as much. Sometimes called "Tarzan" of Nisei. Always getting through the line to smash plays.

R. G. Kurokawa:—Veteran football player who would rather play football than anything else. Who made great improvement compared with his first year. A man who takes football seriously.

C. Fukuda:—A newcomer for Waseda but a real veteran as a football player. Even went as far as making a touchdown.

L. G. Uyeno:—A quiet football player who plays harder than he looks and always gets in the play.

L. T. Nishioka:—Broke through every defense in every game.

L. E. Machida:—A player that plays hard and fulfills every duty of an end. Fast and good on catching passes.

Q. Yasuda:—A good football player. Says nothing and plays very hard. A good tackler, runner and a pass catcher. For quarter back position he was well chosen and had good judgment on plays to be called next.

R. H. Naito:—A hard hitting football player who was the main player and the most valuable player of the season. The man that brought the championship for Waseda. He would rather lose his shoulder than to see his team lose.

L. H. Nakamura:—The best punter of the League, a good passer and a good runner. A silent man who does his stuff. As Nakamura goes Rikkyo goes.

F. Ebisu:—A veteran football player. Good blocker and a good passer. Who stopped many plays and played a good game.

Kasai To Broadcast From New York On 12th Olympic Games

Juji Kasai, M.P., now traveling in the United States as a people's envoy of the independents of the Lower House to explain Japan's stand in the Sino-Japanese conflict, is scheduled to broadcast from NBC in New York for 15 minutes beginning at 7:45 p.m. today, New York time, or 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Tokyo time, on the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo, according to information received here.

Mr. Kasai will be introduced by Avery Brundage, president of the *American Olympic Association*.

It is expected that Mr. Kasai will point out that the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee is steadily pushing plans for adequate facilities for the Games as well as means for contributing to world culture. At the same time, he will ask the officials concerned of the United States not to be misled by loose talk that the Games will not be held in Japan. In conjunction with this, he is expected to request the sending of as large a delegation possible from the United States to the 1940 Games.

Trinity College Severs Relations

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 15—Trinity College announced yesterday the severance of athletic relations with Connecticut State College.

A statement from the Trinity Athletic Association said rivalry between the two schools, dating back to near the *beginning* of the century, had not "shown evidence" of promoting "good sportsmanship and friendly feeling" in recent years.

Trinity's action cancelled two basketball games scheduled for the current season and two baseball games to have been played next spring.

"This action is not to be construed as the result of circumstances regarding any one game or any one sport," the association's statement said.

"The athletic advisory council feels that one of the main reasons for encouraging intercollegiate athletics is to promote good sportsmanship and friendly feeling; the rivalry between these two colleges has, in recent years, shown evidence of defeating this purpose."

The Hartford Times said the athletic councils of the two schools reviewed the situation "amicably" at several meetings before the break was announced.

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by — B.F. LAPOSKY —

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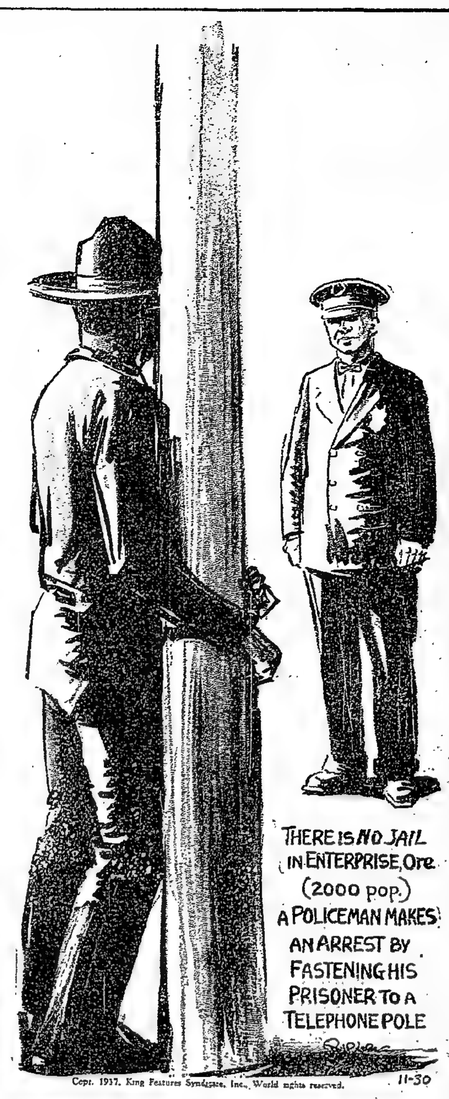

THERE IS NO JAIL IN ENTERPRISE, Ore. (2000 pop.) A POLICEMAN MAKES AN ARREST BY FASTENING HIS PRISONER TO A TELEPHONE POLE

Ripley

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Futabayama Wins Again But Only After Ryogoku Forces Him To A Re-Bout

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

It took the mighty Futabayama, who is performing for the first time this year as a "yokozuna" or grand champion, two bouts to beat tough Ryogoku Friday afternoon in the ninth day of the 13-day spring sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku. It was Futabayama's ninth straight victory and he alone remains undefeated of some 330 wrestlers, including the beginners to those in the first ranking division. This afternoon, Futabayama was to meet Kagamiiwa, an "ohseki" or rank immediately below grand champion, and then he has to take on Minanogawa and Tamanishiki, two grand champions. Musashiyama, the other grand champion, withdrew from the tourney on Friday on his doctor's advice that he had not completely recovered from the arm injury he sustained during the May tournament in 1935. Another contestant will substitute for Musashiyama against Futabayama. Biggest question of the tourney now is who is strong enough to beat him.

Tamanashiki Protests

Two bouts were necessary for Futabayama Friday for the reason that Tamanishiki, who was acting as a second for Ryogoku, insisted that Futabayama had stepped out of the ring with his right foot when he threw Ryogoku, falling on top of the latter. The two wrestlers had taken little time in getting started. As they stood up, Ryogoku thrust his left and right arms through for firm grips on Futabayama's girdle and depending on his strong arms, he lifted Futabayama's body and attempted a throw. Futabayama's great body fairly sailed through the air but he landed on safe ground and then turned aggressor. He in turn lifted Ryogoku. The latter momentarily checked the attack at the edge of the ring and attempted to pull Futabayama out of the ring. Futabayama held his own and fell on top of Ryogoku outside of the ring. The referee ruled in favor of Futabayama but Tamanishiki claimed that Futabayama had stepped outside the ring. He was supported by Minanogawa, who was another second on Ryogoku's side of the ring.

The five judges mounted the ring, conferred, then went into a huddle with Tamanishiki. The latter was adamant. The judges then consulted Minanogawa and back they went to Tamanishiki. Finally, the latter consented to having the two contestants wrestle over. The judges walked across the ring and consulted Nayoroiwa, who was Futabayama's second. Incidentally, Nayoroiwa is Futabayama's under-study in the Tachinami camp. Nayoroiwa agreed without argument to a re-bout, and amidst the wild cheers of the ninth day's consecutive sellout crowd, Futabayama and Ryogoku mounted the ring.

Futabayama Wins Easily

After only four false starts, the two stood up to do battle. Ryogoku thrust his right arm through for a grip on Futabayama's girdle but before he could maneuver himself into a favorable position, this time Futabayama was all aggressor. He promptly lifted Ryogoku high into the air and carried him outside the ring for an impressive victory. It settled without argument any question as to who is the better man.

The bout between Minanogawa, biggest of all wrestlers, and Tamanoumi, ace pupil of Tamanishiki, was a battle royal, certainly one of the hardest fought matches of the entire tourney. As they came together, Tamanoumi was quick to grasp Minanogawa's girdle with his left arm. As he maneuvered to get a grip with his right arm, Minanogawa took a vise-like grip of Tamanoumi's arms from the outside and attempted throwing Tamanoumi with a body throw, swinging from left to right. Tamanoumi checked the attack but he was being forced to the edge of the ring. Once again, Tamanoumi displayed his merit as one of the strongest wrestlers in competition today by saving himself from defeat and pushed Minanogawa to the center of the ring. Strong as he is Minanogawa could not keep up that vise-like grip and he switched to a hold on Tamanoumi's girdle but from the outside. It had been furious seconds of wrestling and the referee called "mizuiri" or a temporary halt to give the two wrestlers a short rest. They went to their corners for a drink of water and then resumed the identical positions, the referee seeing to it that they did, and time was in. Slipping in his left for a hold on Minanogawa's girdle, Tamanoumi had the better chance of the two and he attempted a body throw. Minanogawa rolled half over but he held his ground. He then started pushing and did not stop until he had the smaller Tamanoumi out of the ring to win.

Cheers Shake Bowl

The huge bowl almost shook with the cheers and laughter of the fans when Tamanishiki and Nayoroiwa kept glaring at each other during the shikiri. After the time limit of 10 minutes was out, there were two more false starts with Tamanishiki demurring to get going, obviously with the intent of angering the quick-tempered Nayoroiwa, angry for the reason that Tamanishiki had tried to keep Futabayama from winning in the previous bout. When they did get started, Tamanishiki, although he is much the fatter man than Nayoroiwa, proved the faster man in the charging, and the bout was over in less than 10 seconds with Tamanishiki shoving Nayoroiwa out of the ring.

Kagamiiwa displayed his worth as an ohseki in his bout with Asahigawa. Grasping the latter's girdle, he pushed him from one edge of the ring to the other. Asahigawa kept himself from being pushed out but Kagamiiwa did not let up with his charge. Once more he started pushing and before Asahigawa could brace himself to effect a stonewall, Kagamiiwa lifted him and deposited him outside the ring.

Kaneminato, the smallest wrestler in competition and who would not be admitted into the sport today under new regulations because of insufficient height, scored the biggest upset of the day, and probably of the season, by defeating Kyushuzan, the very wrestler that had outwitted Tamanishiki for the latter's only defeat up to Friday. He pushed and pushed and before Kyushuzan, who too is one of the quickest wrestlers in the game, could get set, he grasped his right leg. Kyushuzan broke the hold but as he did so while being forced back, Kaneminato kept pushing and succeeded in shoving his opponent out.

Ayanobori pulled off one of the cleanest throws of the day when he hooked his leg onto Kaikozan's, another one of those wrestlers with great protruding bellies and threw him with a body throw.

Banjaku, he with a "taiko bara" or stomach protruding as large as a Japanese drum, proved altogether too strong for Tomoegata, the "bullet" wrestler from the Hokkaido. Tomoegata charged furiously but Banjaku was like the Rock of Gibraltar. Banjaku then with sheer strength threw Tomoegata onto the sand.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Tamanishiki defeated Nayoroiwa.
Futabayama defeated Ryogoku.
Minanogawa defeated Tamanoumi.
Mayedayama won by forfeit from Musashiyama.
Kagamiiwa defeated Asahigawa.
Taikyuzan defeated Oshio.
Kaneminato defeated Kyushuzan.
Banjaku defeated Tomoegata.
Ayanobori defeated Kaikozan.
Haguroyama defeated Kasagiyama.
Hatasegawa defeated Tatekabuto.
Wakashima defeated Tachiwaka.
Itsutsushima defeated Tsurugamine.
Akinoumi defeated Onami.
Katsuragawa defeated Takanobori.
Aobayama defeated Fujigadake.
Dewanohana defeated Imizugawa.
Shachinosato defeated Kojimakawa.
Komanosato defeated Banshinzan.

Triple Main Event Boxing Show Slated Next Wednesday Night

Featuring the three fighters who arrived from Manila this week, a triple main event boxing show will be given next Wednesday night at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku, the day after the close of the sumo tournament now going on.

Johnny Well, a Negro and a welterweight, will take on Motoshige Murata. Terrible Reyes, featherweight, will mix it up with Toshiro Aoki. Fighting De Guzman, bantamweight, will fight Tadatsune Tsuruta. All three Japanese boys belong to the Fuji Boxing Club, sponsors of the card. All three bouts are scheduled for 10 rounds each.

There will be three other six rounders and one four round preliminary on the card.

Miami Bids For Pro Football's Annual Playoff

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 23—There is a chance, President Joe F. Carr of the National Professional Football League said today, that the loop's 1938 playoff game will be staged at Miami, Fla., instead of on some frozen northern gridiron.

Carr, who "doubles in brass" as promotional director of baseball's minor leagues when not engineering the professional gridders, said he had received an offer "tempting in the extreme" to shift the annual classic between the eastern and western division champions to the southland.

Damon Runyon, sports writer, news columnist and author, made the offer on behalf of "wealthy sports interests in Miami," Carr said.

The league prexy said the verdict as to whether the game would be moved was up to the league's directors, and that the decision would be made at the annual meeting to be held in February, probably in New York or Philadelphia.

"The big question is whether winners would care to take the game away from their home towns, where the fans had supported the teams all fall," Carr said. "The offer is a very flattering one, involving a guarantee with a privilege of a percentage of the gate receipts.

"Those behind the venture at Miami stated that they would like to make it the outstanding sports spectacle of the country. They are very anxious to get the playoff game as an annual sports feature."

Carr said there was an outside possibility that the playoff might be placed on a "two-out-of-three" basis, and that if such a plan materialized Miami might get one of the contests.

Should the Florida city get the playoff, the country's two winter "garden spots" would hold a monopoly on the late-season football classics. California holding the collegiate spotlight with the annual "Rose Bowl" fixture between the collegiate "greats," and Florida getting the top-notch attraction of the up-and-coming professional game.

Walker Leaves Mississippi

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Dec. 15—Ed Walker retired as football coach at the University of Mississippi yesterday, bringing to three the number of Southeastern Conference schools looking for new grid mentors. Walker, whose team fared roughly the past season, announced tersely: "I will not be applicant for re-election."

Manchuria Beats Hokkaido Skaters In Dual Tourney

The All-Manchurian team defeated the All-Hokkaido combination in both the men and women's speed skating events in the two-day competition that ended Friday at the Tomokomai rink after a day's interval because of inclement weather.

The final scores were:

Men's Events	Manchuria	Hokkaido
500 meters	14	7
10,000 meters	14	7
Relay	6	0
	34	14
First day	29	13
Total	63	27
Women's Events		
500 meters	11	10
5,000 meters	15	6
Relay	0	6
	26	22
First day	24	22
Total	50	40

Rain from early morning which turned into sleet as the day wore on put the ice into bad shape, and the times registered were poor. Besides there were many spills by the contestants.

Juntetsu Boku of the Manchurian team proved to be the big individual star again. He won the 500 and 10,000 meters events in times of 50.9 seconds and 21 minutes 59.2 seconds.

Miss Yaeko Ejima, too of the Manchurian squad made a complete sweep in the women's races by taking first place both in the 500 and 5,000 meters events. She negotiated the former in 56 seconds and the latter in 11 minutes 37.4 seconds.

The Manchurian team of Hiromoto, Ishizuka, Boku and Mishiro won the men's 2,000 meter relay in 3 minutes 28.6 seconds.

But the Hokkaido squad of the Misses Sakamoto, Nozawa, Odaka and Nakagawa took the women's relay in 4 minutes 5.6 seconds.

Jigoro Kano To Leave From Kobe On Feb. 17

Professor Jigoro Kano, chief delegate to the International Olympic Committee's session in Cairo in March, will leave Kobe on February 17 for Singapore aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hakozaki Maru, a fortnight later than other members of the delegation, he told Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, Secretary-General of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee Friday. At Singapore Professor Kano will take a Dutch passenger plane on March 3 for Cairo and is scheduled to arrive in the Egyptian capital four days later.

Washington Redskins Win U.S. Pro Football Title

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—The passing wizardry of Slingin' Sammy Baugh shot the Washington Redskins into the championship of the National Football League on the frozen tundra of Wrigley Field today. The Indians, as accustomed as Eskimos to their arctic surroundings, toppled the Chicago Bears, 28 to 21, with a three-touchdowns onslaught in the third period.

The gridiron was like a skating rink. The players skidded despite their basketball shoes while some 15,878 citizens who braved frostbite and chilblains had nothing but the heart-warming exhibition of football skill to ward off the 15 degree cold.

But that hot house flower from Texas, Slingin's Sammy, gave one of the hottest exhibitions of his career. The mighty Cliff Battles was hobbled by the uncertain underfooting. But Baugh pegged passes with either the softness of drifting snow or the fury of a North Pole gale.

Passes Gain 352 Yards

No matter which style, however, he pitched them accurately and well. Half of his passes were completed, 17 of 34, for the prodigious yardage of 352. He twirled one to Wayne Millner for 55 yards and a touchdown, to Millner again for 77 yards and another score and to Justice for 35 and the clincher.

It was amazing, the way Baugh worked. Without him Washington would have been buried deep in the drift of Bear touchdowns. For this was weather and these were conditions that were hand-tailored for Chicago.

The quick-opening Bear plays that had power as their keynote were ideally suited to the situation at hand. It was a day for straight-away running, bullet bursts through the middle of the line, and Jack Manders, Bronko Nagurski and Ray Nolting could gain yard after yard by this method.

These plungers hammered 71 yards for one touchdown in four plays, went 50 more in four plays for the second and 73 in twelve for the third. It was the bludgeon against the rapier, and the more deft weapon of the two triumphed.

Throws While Off Balance

Baugh threw passes that had to be seen to be believed. He pitched them while in full flight and hung them on a nail. He tossed them as tacklers were carrying him to the ground, but so accurate were they that a blind man could have caught them.

The Bears were out to get him. They sent him from the game in the second period, but Slingin's Sam limped back with one sound leg and one injured one in the third quarter and threw the Bears dizzy with his superlative aerials.

And it was Baugh who was the innocent cause of a free-for-all fight in the last quarter, just one more enlivening incident in a spectacular game. Dick Plasman had just caught a pass from Bernie Masterson, and, with a clear field ahead was dumfounded when the wonder-worker Baugh nailed him from behind and whirled him out of bounds at midfield, plumb in the middle of the Redskin bench.

They spun into a mass of substitutes. Then Plasman injudiciously tossed a gentle punch at Baugh, the idol of the Washington squad. In a flash the Chicago end was pummeled by every one within reach and in trice Bears and Redskins were firing away at each other with gay abandon.

A Rough Contest

This was no football game played under the strict code of the football rules committee. It was a bitter knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out battle. Slingin' Sammy said afterward that it was the roughest game he ever had been in.

But this was Sammy's ball game, the greatest individual triumph any person ever achieved in the history of the National League. At times it almost looked as if he did it with mirrors.

The straw that broke the Bears' back was the touchdown play that brought about the downfall of the Giants the week before. Chicago had been playing for Charlie Malone, the favorite Baugh receiver.

But with the score tied at 21-all in the third period Sammy faded back, Malone cut to the middle, and a cordon of Chicagoans surrounded him. But the smart Mr. Baugh never passed to him. Instead, he whirled a perfect pass to Ed Justice for 35 yards in the right flat, and there it was, the first championship that any Eastern team but the Giants ever gained.

Redskins (28)		Bears (21)
L.E.	Millner	Manske
L.T.	Edwards	Stydahar
L.G.	Olsson	Fortmann
C.	Kawal	Bausch
R.G.	Karcher	Musso
R.T.	Barber	Bjork
R.E.	Malone	Wilson
Q.B.	R. Smith	Masterson
L.H.	Baugh	Nolting
R.H.	Pinckert	Manders
F.B.	Battles	Nagurski

Score by Periods

Redskins	7	0	21	0	—28
Bears	14	0	7	0	—21

Touchdowns—Battles, Manders 2, Millner 2, Manske, Justice. Points after touchdowns—R. Smith 4, Manders 3 (all placements).

Substitutes

Redskins—Tackles: Bond, Young. Guards: Carroll, Michaels, Kahn. Center: G. Smith. Backs: Justice, Irwin, Krause.

Bears—Ends: Plasman, Karr, McDonald. Tackle: Thompson. Guard: Zeller. Center: Conkright. Backs: Molesworth, Ronzani, Reitner, Buivid, Francis, Feathers.

Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—E. W. Cochrane, Chicago. Field judge—E. R. Hughitt, Buffalo. Linesman—Bobby Cahn, Chicago. Time of periods—15 minutes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

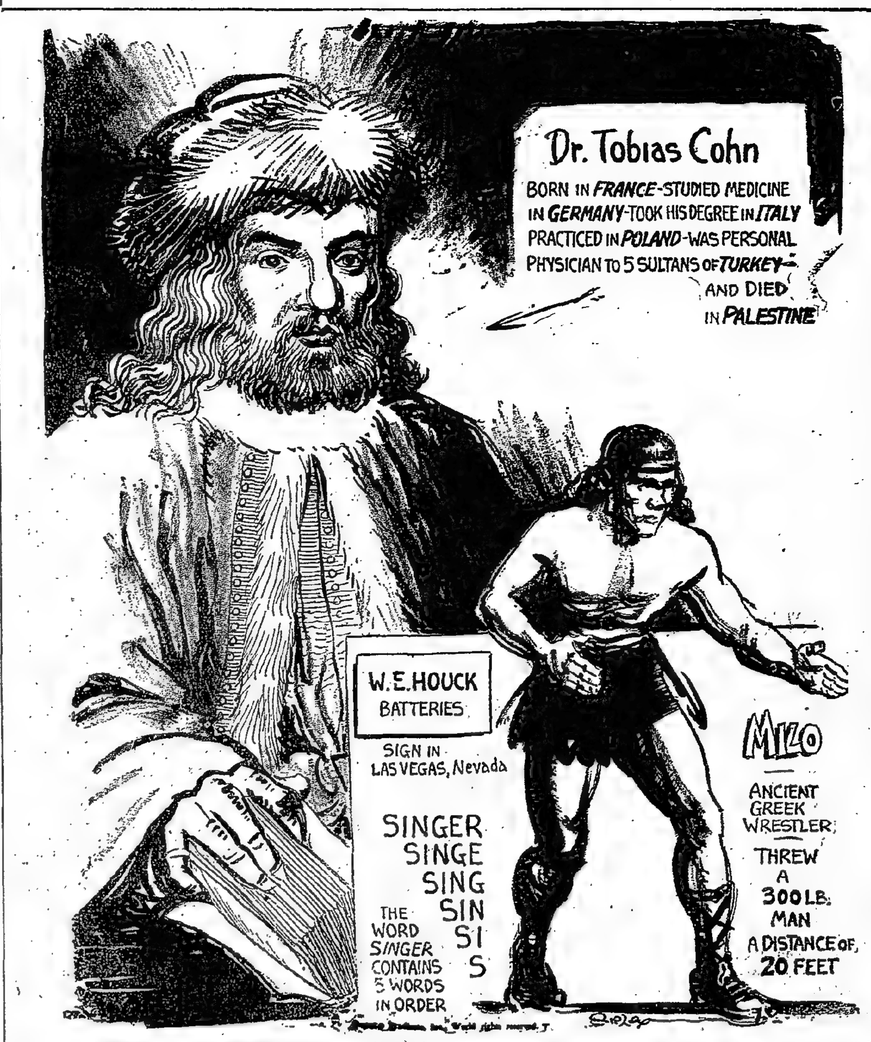

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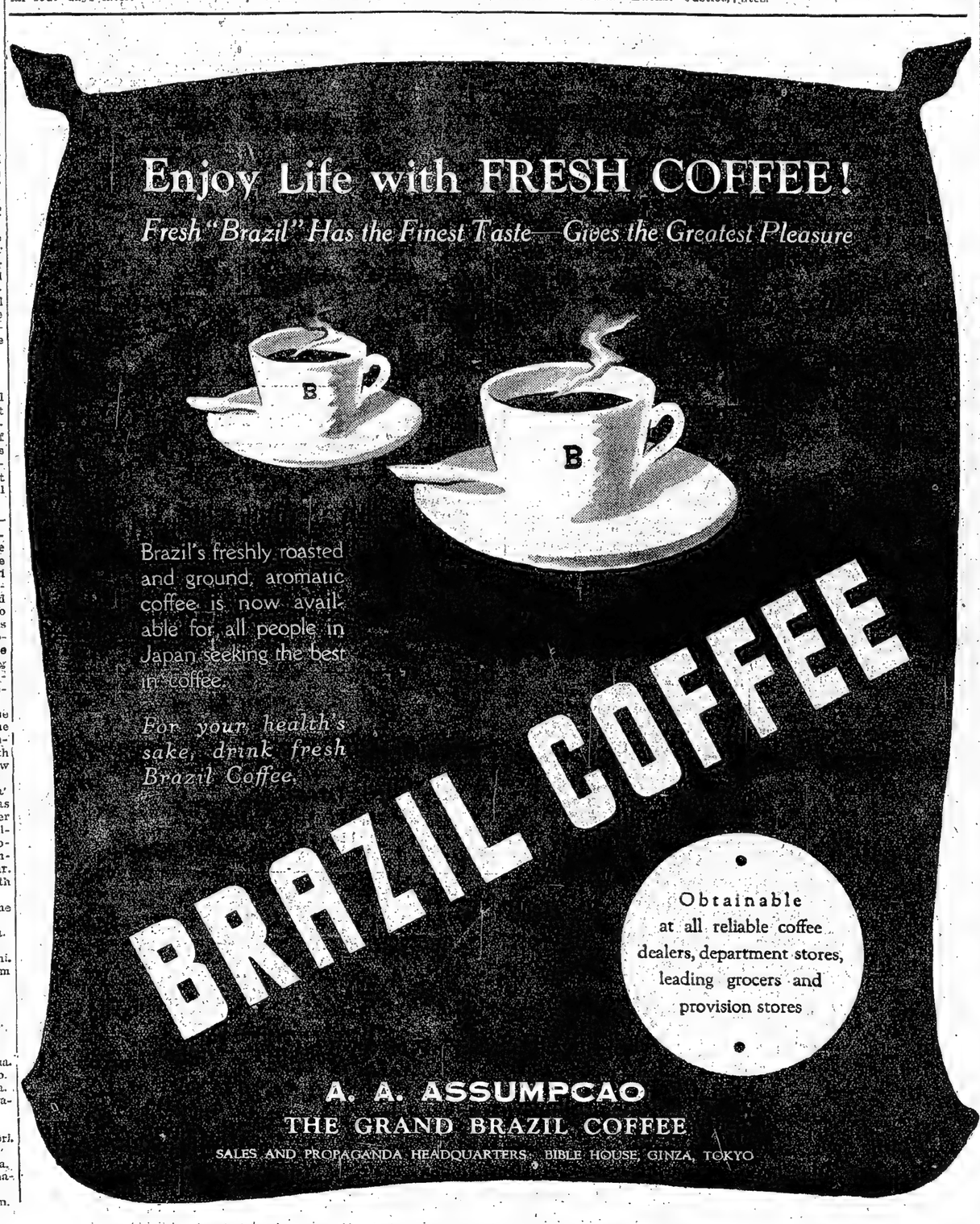

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Futabayama Sets All-Time Winning Streak In Sumo As He Beats Minanogawa

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Twice Minanogawa had Futabayama on the verge of defeat Sunday afternoon in the first bout of two grand champions in the 11th day of the 13-day sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku, but Futabayama rallied to win—his 51st continuous victory in the official matches for an all-time record.. He virtually clinched his fourth successive championship inasmuch as the up and coming Mayedayama registered a major upset by throwing Grand Champion Tamanishiki to account for the latter's second defeat. This afternoon, Futabayama was scheduled to meet Kasagiyama, the "intellectual" wrestler from Waseda, and was a topheavy favorite to win. A victory, and even if he loses to Tamanishiki Tuesday in the climax of the tourney (indications are that he is too strong even for Tamanishiki), he will be crowned champion.

Futabayama's Record

Here's Futabayama's phenomenal record: January tournament, 1936 lost first day to Shinkai; lost to Tamanishiki on sixth day, for nine victories, two defeats; May tournament, 1936, won all 11 bouts; January tournament, 1937, won all 11 bouts; May tournament, 1937, won all 13 bouts, the tourney extended for two extra days under new regulation; January tournament, 1938, won 11 straight bouts up to Sunday.

With two grand champions scheduled to meet for the first time in the tournament and the day being a Sunday, the bowl was a sellout at 2 in the morning. Corridors and stairways, they were all filled with spectators. The 30,000 persons present would have been trapped had a fire broken out. Of course, the bowl, constructed of concrete and steel, is considered fire-proof.

In the Imperial box were nine Princes and Princesses.

Minanogawa, who had been criticized for his three defeats early in the tourney, redeemed himself with the great fight he put against Futabayama. The latter's supporters certainly had the greatest scare of their lives, fearing Futabayama's winning streak would finally be broken. Youth, that was it that weathered the storm for Futabayama and turned him into the victor.

The two grand champions were calmness itself when they stood up after nine false starts. But it quickly developed into a furious bout. Minanogawa attacked fiercely with his two hands and seemed to have the better of the exchange. Having the longer reach, he stuck his left hand at Futabayama's throat and threatened to push Futabayama out of the ring. The latter checked the drive and bending his head low, charged and slipped in his arm through Minanogawa's defense. Minanogawa too got a grip on Futabayama's girdle and he started pushing. Considerably the bigger man, Minanogawa's attack forced Futabayama to the edge of the ring. Minanogawa pushed with all his might and Futabayama's body bent like a bow, and while the fans gasped in excitement, Futabayama straightened himself and pushed Minanogawa back to the center of the ring. This time it was Futabayama who attempted a body throw but Minanogawa was like the Rock of Gibraltar. Futabayama then started a drive with his two powerful legs and Minanogawa was forced to the edge of the ring. The two were giving everything they had. Minanogawa resorted to a body throw, and so did Futabayama from left to right. It was a case of which would succeed. It looked mighty dangerous for Futabayama but with his right arm he took hold of Minanogawa's left leg, put pressure on it and Minanogawa's great body heaved over outside the ring for Futabayama's victory.

Tamanishiki Beaten

Mayedayama showed himself the better man than Tamanishiki so far as Sunday was concerned, for he not only defeated him in one bout in two. The point was that the referee awarded the first bout (only one is held by the wrestlers a day) to Tamanishiki when even to the layman, it seemed that Mayedayama had clearly thrown Tamanishiki out of the ring after a torrid match. Thereupon, Futabayama, who was Mayedayama's second at the time, protested. (This was a reversal of the case on Friday last. Then it seemed as if Futabayama had clearly thrown Ryogoku and the referee so ruled but Tamanishiki, then Ryogoku's second, protested and the two wrestlers were forced to wrestle it over). The judge conferred and Tamanishiki and Mayedayama were order to re-wrestle. Mayedayama was unwilling but Futabayama coaxed him to consent. The majority of the fans were of the opinion that Tamanishiki would win without trouble in the re-bout but Mayedayama surprised everybody by executing a body throw with his powerful arms and Tamanishiki went sprawling outside of the ring.

The two wrestlers required the full time of 10 minutes in the "shikiri" or process of getting started. Mayedayama was the quicker of the two and he thrust his two arms through from underneath for advantageous holds on Tamanishiki's girdle. It forced Tamanishiki, the shorter man, to assume a near perpendicular position and checked him from using his protruding belly as a lever to lift Mayedayama out of the ring. The best Tamanishiki could do was to start a drive with the view to shoving his opponent out. But the latter attempted to lift Tamanishiki and the latter went to the tip of his toes but managed to stay on to the ground. Mayedayama, however, did not let up with his attack and forced Tamanishiki to the edge of the ring. Tamanishiki attempted to save himself but the impetuous Mayedayama pushed harder than ever and he fell on top of Tamanishiki out of the ring. The referee, however, ruled Tamanishiki, instead, had thrown Mayedayama out and awarded him the verdict. As mentioned in the foregoing, Futabayama protested. The fans were pretty irked about it, yelling that Mayedayama had won, and clamoring for the referee to quit. When the decision for a rebout was announced after consultation of the judges, there were sarcastic cries from the crowd for Mayedayama "not to win this time."

Starting Takes Time

Both wrestlers were cautious for the second bout. Once again, they took the full 10 minutes for the start. This time, Tamanishiki was the quicker of the two to slip in his left for a hold on Mayedayama's girdle. Just how Tamanishiki allowed Mayedayama to get a similar hold a fraction of a second later is difficult to understand. For that turned out to be the factor for his defeat. Mayedayama feinted with a leg kick but Tamanishiki ignored it. Once again, Tamanishiki attempted to lift Mayedayama but the latter held his ground. Then as the two waited for the other to take the offensive, Tamanishiki started pushing and gradually began to force his opponent to the edge of the ring. But the latter put everything he had in his two powerful arms and with one swing, threw Tamanishiki's 300 pounds body outside the ring for a sensational victory, this time without any argument.

Haguroyama, up and coming stablemate of Futabayama, scored an upset by turning what seemed certain defeat into victory by heaving Kagamiiwa, an "ohseki" or rank immediately below grand champion, out of the ring. It was Kagamiiwa's sixth defeat.

Tomoegata, nicknamed the "bullet" wrestler because he charges with lightning speed, won his second bout in the tourney, upsetting Ryogoku, the chap that had given Futabayama plenty of trouble last Friday. He did so by charging fiercely and Ryogoku found himself shoved out before he had a chance to get a body hold.

Taikyuzan scored a well-earned victory over Tamanoumi by outpushing him. Both are "sekiwake" or third rank from grand champion.

Fastest Start

The fans could hardly believe their eyes when Nayoroiwa, Futabayama's under-study who had had carried Grand Champion Musashiyama out of the ring for a sensational victory, and Kaikozan, he of the great protruding belly, wrestled after only one false start. It was easily the quickest start of all bouts in the tourney. Kaikozan stood up and gestured a charge. The fearless Nayoroiwa had no intention to wrestle so soon but he was not to demur, so up he rose and the two charged at each other. Kaikozan had the better hold of the two, having thrust his two arms through Nayoroiwa's defense for holds on the atter's girdle. Nayoroiwa attempted to lift Kaikozan but it was too much to ask with his poor hold and in view of Kaikozan's big stomach. The upshot of the whole thing was that Kaikozan scored an upset by crushing Nayoroiwa outside the ring.

Itsutsushima won his tenth victory defeating Ayanishiki, to be runner-up to Futabayama.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Futabayama defeated Minanogawa.
Mayedayama defeated Tamanishiki.
Haguroyama defeated Kagamiiwa.
Taikyuzan defeated Tamanoumi.
Banjaku defeated Kyushuzan.
Ayanobori defeated Onami.
Kaikozan defeated Nayoroiwa.
Wakashima defeated Oshio.
Katsuragawa defeated Asahigawa.
Kasagiyama defeated Aobayama.
Tatekabuto defeated Akinoumi.
Itsutsushima defeated Ayanishiki.
Kanemiyato defeated Tachiwaka.
Takanobori defeated Tsukubane.
Dewanohana defeated Orochigata.
Banshinzan defeated Shachinosato.
Hatasegawa defeated Komanosato.
Kinkazan defeated Imizugawa.
Tsurugamine defeated Fujigadake.
Toshuzan defeated Fujinosato.
Kojimakawa defeated Yamatonishiki.

Waseda Wins Students Skiing Championships

Waseda won the national students skiing championships Sunday at Otaru after a two-day competition by scoring a total of 50 points in six events, winning the Prince Chichibu trophy. Incidentally, it was Waseda's first championship in three years. Meiji was second with 47 points, Hokkaido University third with 24 points, Nihon University fourth with 8 points, Otaru Commercial College, fifth with 2 points and Hosei sixth with a lone point.

In the junior division, Keio won with a total of 37 points with Nodai second with 29 points.

Waseda Sextet Tops Keio By 3-1 Score

Waseda vanquished Keio in their seventh annual ice hockey match by three goals to one Saturday night at the Shibaura arena.

Keio put up a better fight than expected against the national champions and held the latter scoreless in the first period. Waseda took the lead, two goals to one in the second session and registered another in the third period.

Ex-Sumo Champ Dies

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

DAIREN, Jan. 23—Onosato, a former sumo champion in Tokyo, died in the Red Cross Society Hospital here at 6:30 p.m. yesterday from a lingering illness.

Invincible Grand Champion

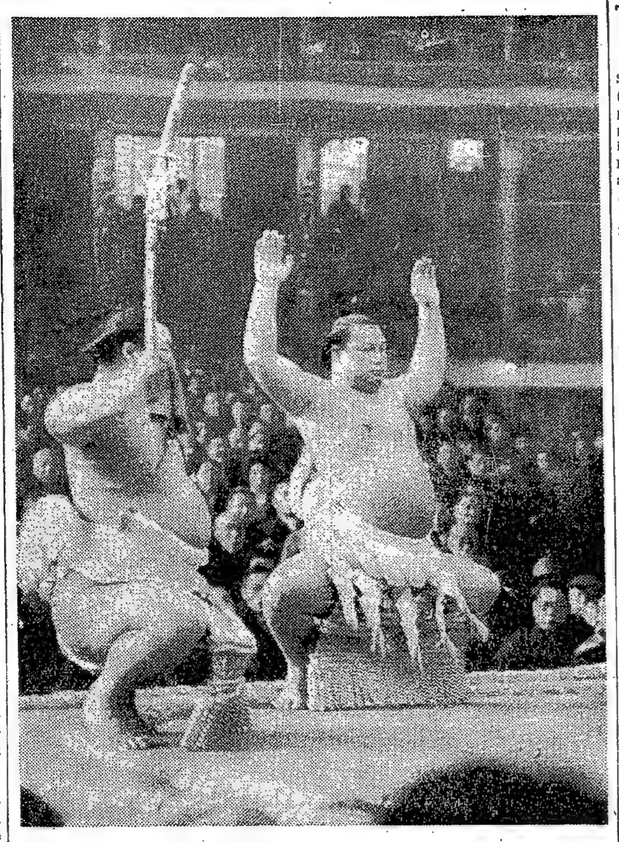

The impressive large figure is Grand Champion Futabayama who on Sunday afternoon defeated another grand champion, Minanogawa, after a torrid bout for his 11th straight victory in the 13-day sumo tournament which will end Tuesday at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku. By that victory, Futabayama virtually clinched his fourth straight championship. The photo shows him going through the rites of his formal entry into the ring. Holding the sword is Nayoroiwa, an up and coming wrestler.

Group To Attend I.O.C. Meeting Finally Named

The Japanese delegation to the International Olympic Committee session in Cairo opening on March 10 was formally announced Saturday by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee.

Headed by Professor Jigoro Kano, Japanese member of the I. O. C. the following delegates will reassure Japan's readiness for the 1940 Games.

Professor Jigoro Kano, Japanese member of the I.O.C., chief delegate; Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the O.O.C.; Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser to O.O.C.; Eijiro Nakatsuka, Masatsune Miyagi, Yoshinori Suzuki, Masashi Mifuji, Masao Tsuda and Teruo Shimizu, all members of the O.O.C.; and Dr. Seiichi Ono, vice-president of the Japan Winter Sports Federation.

Mr. Nagai Saturday definitely decided to attend the International Track and Field Federation session to be held in Paris on February 25 instead of London at the personal invitation of J. Sigfrid Edstrom, president of the I.T.F.F. He will leave Yokohama aboard the Empress of Russia with Mr. Klingeberg on February 3. They are scheduled to arrive at Paris on February 25. It is expected that Mr. Nagai will make necessary preliminary arrangements with numerous athletic leaders.

Baseball Scribes Cast Annual Votes

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—The signs point to Grover Cleveland (Pete) Alexander, Eddie Collins and Wee Willie Keeler as most likely to move into the company of diamond immotals when members of the Baseball Writers Association of America cast their annual ballots for hall of fame nominees.

The writers, who already have selected eight towering super-stars for inclusion in the hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., birthplace of the game, will make their latest nominations on or before Jan. 12. Each writer names the 10 players he thinks most deserving of a place in the hall of fame. Those names appearing on at least 75 per cent of the ballots automatically are selected.

The first poll, in January 1936, saw Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson selected. In January of this year, Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker and Cy Young, who had ranked sixth, seventh and eighth in the previous poll, mustered sufficient additional support to take their places with the first five.

With approximately 150 votes needed to qualify in the last poll, Alexander, great right-handed pitching star of the Phillies, the Cubs and the Cardinals, polled a total of 125 and Collins and Keeler were close behind with 115 each. The chances are that all three will draw enough additional votes this time to send them into the hall of fame. Another possibility is George Sisler, great first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, who received 106 votes in the last poll.

In addition to the eight players so far selected by the writers, the two major leagues, at the recent Chicago meetings, selected five others whose service to baseball had extended beyond the actual playing of the game. These included George Wright, guiding hand of baseball's first professional team, the Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869; the Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley, first president of the National League; Ban Johnson, organizer and first president of the American League; Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics from the start of the American League to the present day; and John McGraw, for 30 years manager of the New York Giants.

The baseball writers' selections must be made from among players in active service in the major leagues since 1900. Men listed as active players during 1937 are not eligible.

Austrian Captures 3,000 M. Skating Event At Oslo

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

OSLO, Jan. 22—Outdistancing the world's fastest skaters from Europe and America, Max Stiepl of Austria today sped to victory in the 3,000-meter race after the European Speed Skating Championships got off to a gala start here in the presence of King Haakon and Crown Prince Olav.

Ten thousand spectators watched the Austrian flash across the finish line in 4 minutes 53.6 seconds, the fastest time ever achieved by a skater from that country. Charles Mathieson, of Norway, placed second, while Ivar Ballangrud, Norwegian Olympic champion, was third.

In the first event of the meet, Engnestangen, of Norway, won the 500-meter championship, establishing a new Norwegian record of 42,4 seconds. Freisinger of the United States was second, and Krog of Norway third.

Fine weather favored the opening of the two-day competitions, and the condition of the ice was excellent.

Skaters All Set

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

OSLO, Jan. 21—Crack representatives of the leading skating countries of the world, with the exception of Soviet Russia, gathered here tonight to await the opening gun of the European speed skating championships, which will run off 16 big events tomorrow and Sunday.

Most of the outstanding ice skaters of Europe as well as three of the United States' leading skaters are participating in the two-day contests. They include Ivar Ballangrud, of Norway, the Olympic champion; Michael Straksrud, Norwegian holder of the European and World championships; Marvin Swanson, American champion, and two other American stars, Freisinger and Wallace.

Although rain has been threatening for the past two days, the condition of the ice is excellent owing to a recent cold spell. More than 10,000 spectators are expected to see the contests.

Kanto Eleven Wins

Kanto defeated Kansai in the seventh annual inter-sectional soccer clash Sunday afternoon at the Koshien field by four goal to one. The score at half time was 3 to 1 in favor of the Kanto eleven.

Miss Inada Wins Figure Skating Title With Ease

Miss Etsuko Inada of the Osaka Skating Club, who placed tenth in the women's figure skating championships at the Fourth Winter Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936, defended her national championship easily in the two-day 9th annual championships which ended Sunday afternoon at the Shibaura rink before a capacity crowd of fans. Now no longer the tiny star that thrilled the sport public with her scintillating skating but a most presentable young lady, Miss Inada showed heaps of improvement over her past performance, which was outstanding in both the school figures and the free skating held on Saturday at the Sanno rink and Sunday at the Shibaura rink respectively.

Toshiichi Katayama of Kwansei Gakuin won the men's championship as expected, facing virtually no competition, with the non-entry of Tsugio Hasegawa of Keio University, the national collegiate champion, and Zenichi Watanabe of Keio, another skater who competed in the last Winter Olympic Games.

Miss Inada, with place number 5, scored 191.34 points in the compulsory figures and 151.48 points in the free skating for a total of 382.82 points.

Katayama was credited with 186.40 points in the school figures and 133.56 points in the free skating for a total of 319.96 points.

The results follow:

Men's skating: won by Toshiichi Katayama, Kwansei Gakuin, place number 5, school, 186.40, free, 133.56, total 319.96; second, Hiroshi Kanda, Kobe Skating Club, 12, 174.04, 124.32, 298.36; third, Fujimaru Shozushima, Osaka Skating Club, 16, 156.16, 132.44, 288.60; fourth, Takasuke Arisaka, Meiji, 17, 164.68, 122.24, 285.92; fifth, Hiroshi Shimakawa, Waseda, 25, 149.65, 101.08, 250.74; sixth, Yoshinari Yamamoto, Meiji O.B., 30, 111.16, 94.80, 205.96.

Women's skating: won by Etsuko Inada, Osaka Skating Club, place number 5, school 191.34, free 151.48, total 382.82 points; second, Yoshiko Tsukioka, Osaka Skating Club, 10, 144.34, 130.76, 275.10; third, Kinuko Nakamura, Osaka Skating Club, 15, 137.56, 108.92, 246.48; fourth, Misako Suzuki, Kanto Skating Club, 22, 138.46, 98, 236.46; fifth, Reiko Yorioka, 23, 130.38, 103.32, 233.70; sixth, Michiko Yano, Kanto Skating Club, 30, 108.92, 96.88, 205.80.

15 Universities On A.O.A. Bodies

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Athletic directors of 15 universities—including Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Stanford—as well as Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, have been nominated for positions on the Executive Committee of the American Olympic Association.

Sixty-three men were nominated and 10 of them will be elected. The election will be held at the New York A. C. Jan. 6. Announcement of the meeting was made last night by Frederick W. Rubien secretary of the American Olympic Association.

Those elected will play an important part in molding America's Olympic policies.

The athletic directors nominated are: William J. Bingham, Harvard; Malcolm Farmer, Yale; Alfred R. Masters, Stanford; James Lynah, Cornell; Dr. Leroy Mercer, Frederick W. Luehring and H. Jamison Swarts, Pennsylvania; William H. McCarter, Dartmouth; L. W. St. John, Ohio State; Ralph H. Young, Michigan State; L. H. Mahoney, Denver; Conrad Jennings, Marquette; Forest Fletcher, Washington and Lee; Robert A. Fetzer, North Carolina; W. Arnold Eddy, Southern California; Michael Ahearn, Kansas State, and Ray Eckmann, University of Washington. Other nominees, in addition to Judge Mahoney, include:

Romeyn Berry, New York; J. Lyman Bingham, Chicago; Charles H. Brennan, Detroit; Dr. John Brown Jr., New York; Dr. I. R. Calkins, Springfield, Mass.; James Cunningham, Cincinnati; William A. Dalton, New York; L. di Benedetto, New Orleans; Charles L. Diehm, New York; George T. Donoghue, Chicago; J. Frank Facey, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. George J. Fisher, New York.

Richard C. Floyd, Boston; Aaron M. Frank, Portland, Ore.; Lloyd Georgeson, New York; Maj. John L. Griffith, Chicago; John H. Hanway, New York; Dr. W. Creed Haymond, Salt Lake City; T. P. Heard, Louisiana State University; Judge Frederick L. Hoffman, Cincinnati; Robert Humphrey, Dallas; Wilbur Hutsell, Auburn, Ala.; Winfree E. Johnson, Washington, D. C.; Paul R. Jordan, Indianapolis.

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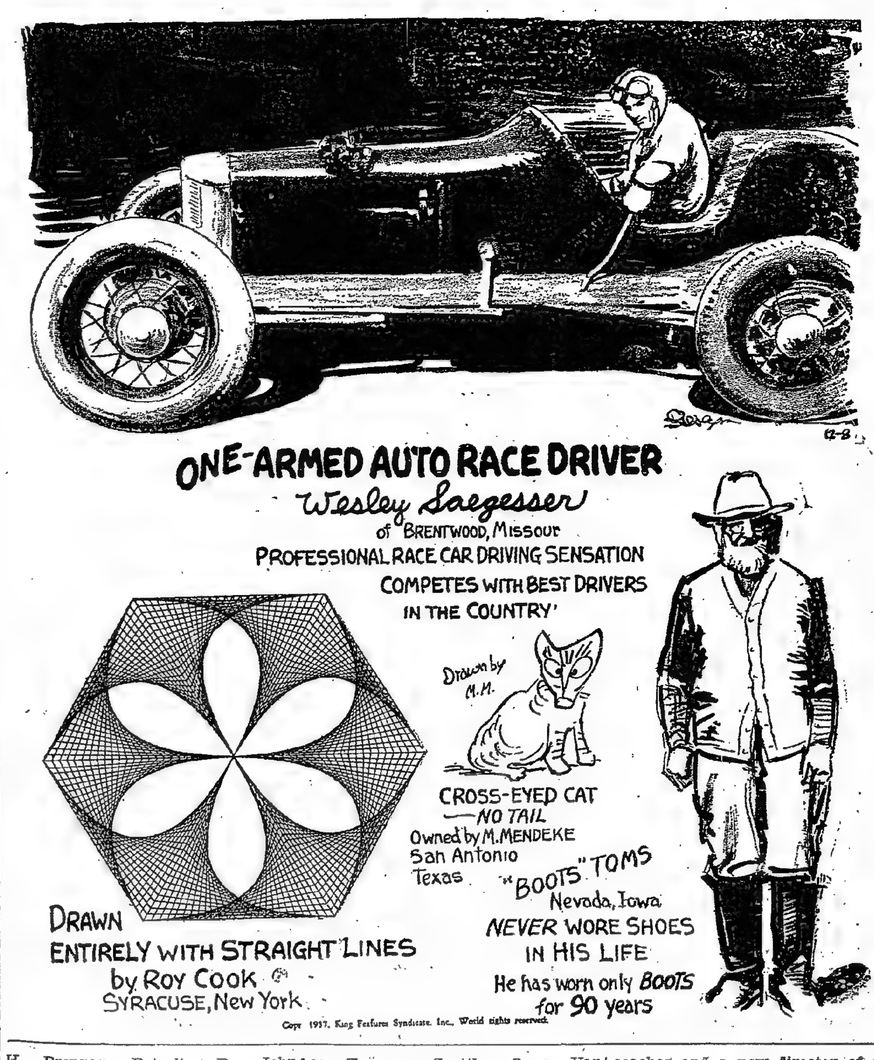

Kansas Profited Well On Gridiron

Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 16—Football brought the University of Kansas $62,461.31 this season, it is announced by Earl Falkenstein, financial secretary of the university athletic association.

This more than met the football budget, which had been swollen by the addition of two new football coaches and a new director of athletics. The receipts and attendance at the Missouri game this year were the best in Kansas home games since the Kansas-Notre Dame game was played here in 1932.

Following is the Kansas share of the receipts for each game this year and the attendance:

Washburn	$ 1,532.46	5,600
Wichita	5,000.00	6,500
Iowa State	3,783.29	8,000
Oklahoma	6,764.88	12,000
Michigan State	4,000.00	8,000
Nebraska	15,428.85	33,000
Kansas State	8,964.46	19,000
Arizona	2,500.00	8,000
Missouri	14,482.37	22,000
Totals	$62,482.37	122,100

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Futabayama Wins Fourth Straight Title In Sumo

Grand Champion Futabayama pushed Kasagiyama out of the ring without trouble Monday afternoon at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku for his 12th straight victory in the 13-day spring tournament which closes this afternoon, and thereby won his fourth straight championship. If he downs Grand Champion Tamanishiki in the final bout today, he will have established the amazing record of capturing four successive tournaments undefeated.

In the second match between two grand champions, Tamanishiki defeated Minanogawa, crushing him outside the ring for his 10th victory. But for his defeats at the hands of Kyushuzan on the fifth day and Mayedayama on the 11th day, Tamanishiki would have been meeting Futabayama today for the tourney's championship.

Mayedayama Shines

The up and coming Mayedayama established himself as a strong candidate for promotion to the now one vacant position of "ohseki" or rank immediately grand champion through the retirement of the popular Shimizugawa at the end of the last tournament in May of last year, by taking the measure of the mighty Tamanoumi, ace pupil of Tamanishiki and a "sekiwake" or third rank from a grand champion. It is said there will be no question about his promotion to ohseki if he succeeds in vanquishing Taikyuzan today, who like Tamanoumi is a sekiwake. Only two defeats of Mayedayama in the current season have been in the bouts against Itsutsushima and Futabayama. Now a "komusubi" or fourth rank from a grand champion, Mayedayama's elevation to an ohseki at a stroke is considered a brilliant record, equalled only on a few occasions in the past.

Shachinosato, considered the best looking of all wrestlers and who recently became a benedict, scored a major upset by executing a beautiful body throw to defeat Itsutsushima, who had lost only one bout up to Monday afternoon.

Haguroyama and Nayoroiwa, both stable-mates of Futabayama in the Tachinami camp and 24 years old, born in the year of the tiger (this is a tiger year and for that reason they are considered to have a lucky year), gave a good account of themselves by scoring victories over Ryogoku and Taikyuzan, both sekiwake respectively.

Banjaku, he of the great protruding belly and who has the physique and ability to become at least an ohseki but has been in rather a slump, hurled Kagamiiwa, an ohseki, onto the sand to win in most impressive style.

Tamanishiki Wins

Tamanishiki showed himself a real grand champion in his victory over Minanogawa, who on the previous day was twice on the verge of stopping Futabayama's sensational winning streak. No sooner had they stood up than Tamanishiki was the quicker of the two and he thrust his right arm through Minanogawa's defense from underneath for a firm grip on Minanogawa's girdle, his favorite throw to either effect a body throw or push his opponent out of the ring. Then grasping Minanogawa's girdle from the top, he started pushing with his more than 300 pounds body. The even larger Minanogawa was forced back to the edge of the ring. Minanogawa attempted to effect a turn to the right with the view to getting into the center of the ring, but Tamanishiki did not let up with his attack and when Minanogawa persisted in turning to the right, Tamanishiki shoved him out.

Bang Bang Affair

It was bang bang pushing battle between Tamanoumi and Mayedayama as they stood up, both attacking with their two hands. Mayedayama outpushed his opponent and slipped in his left for a hold on Tamanoumi's girdle. Tamanoumi resorted to a hold on Mayedayama's girdle with his right arm from the top, and then started pushing. Mayedayama grasped the front portion of Tamanoumi's girdle with his right arm and shoved Tamanoumi back. Suddenly, Tamanoumi attempted to lift Mayedayama but the latter beat him to it with a body throw and down went Tamanoumi.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Tamanishiki defeated Minanogawa.
Futabayama defeated Kasagiyama.
Banjaku defeated Kagamiiwa.
Mayedayama defeated Tamanoumi.
Nayoroiwa defeated Taikyuzan.
Haguroyama defeated Ryogoku.
Asahigawa defeated Kyushuzan.
Ayanobori defeated Tatekabuto.
Dewanohana defeated Oshio.
Kinkazan defeated Tomoegata.
Shachinosato defeated Itsutsushima.

Wakashima defeated Toshuzan.
Kaikozan defeated Tachiwaka.
Akinoumi defeated Kaneminato.
Takanobori defeated Kojimagawa.
Tsukubamine defeated Onami.
Aobayama defeated Komanosato.
Ayanishiki defeated Hatasegawa.
Orochigata defeated Banshinzan.
Katsuragawa defeated Ayawaka.
Kashimanada defeated Tsurugamine.
Oyashima defeated Imizugawa.
Fujigatake defeated Yamatonishiki.

Judge Gets 'Hot Seat'

SACRAMENTO, Cal, Dec.—(INS)—Municipal Judge Clarence Terry of San Diego is on the lookout for a practical joker who gave him the "hot seat."

The joker smeared the cushion of his judicial throne with oil of mustard causing his honor no end of discomfort. Terry first noticed the burning sensation as local citizens filed past him in answer to traffic citations.

Finally he could not stand it (or sit) no longer and investigated.

"I guess someone was trying to put me on the 'hot seat,'" Terry mused.

Will He Stop Futabayama Today?

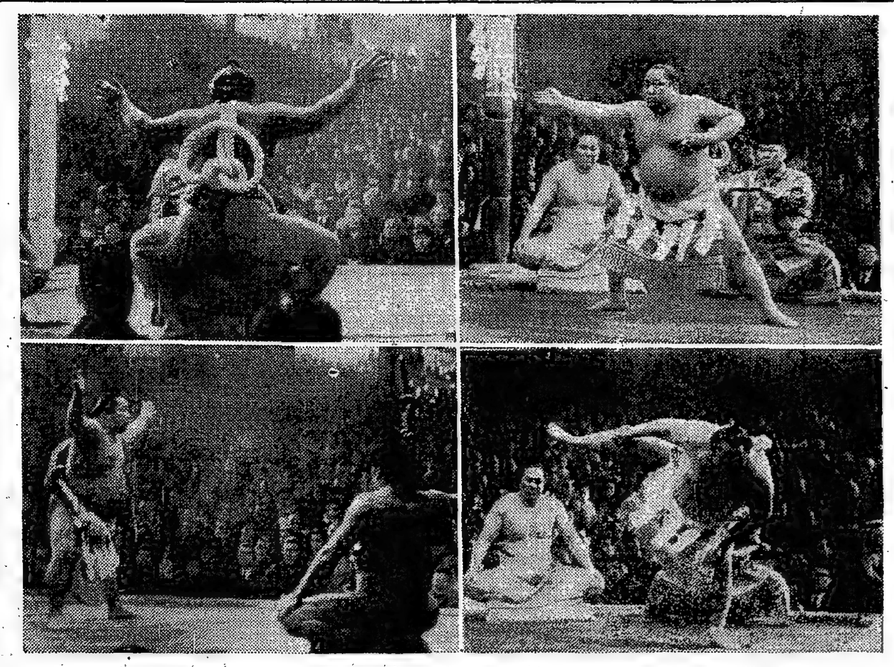

Tamanishiki, dean of the four "yokozuna" or grand champions, going through the rites of the "dohyo-iri" or formal entrance of a grand champion into the ring. This afternoon, he was scheduled to take on Grand Champion Futabayama in the climaxing bout of the tourney, the only wrestler remaining to stop Futabayama's winning streak of four seasons.

Canadiens Tied 2-2 By Rangers On New York Ice

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Alex Shibicky's lightning drive in the dying minutes of the third period saved the New York Rangers from being defeated by the Canadiens of Montreal at Madison Square Garden last night. Shibicky's shot flew true into the Canadien cage and brought about a 2-to-2 deadlock that remained unbroken through the 10-minute overtime period.

The Blue Shirts were first to score, thanks to a goal by Cecil Dillon in 3:49 of the opening period. They kept this lead until Toe Blake counted for the visitors in 6:58 of the middle chapter. Pete Lepine, the Habitants' venerable center, put the visitors ahead in 3:01 of the third, and as time wore on the crowd of 15,500 fans were resigned to a Montreal victory.

This possibility grew stronger as the end approached, and the Ranger offensive drives were turned back regularly. Nevertheless, the New Yorkers persisted in charging, gambling everything for a chance to score.

Shot Beats Cude

And their chance came at last when, with only 1 minute and 40 seconds left to play, Shibicky received the rubber after an advance by Mac Colville and Dillon and let fly. The rubber flew so fast that Willie Cude in the Canadien cage never had a chance to get his stick on it as it whizzed into the cords.

The draw put the Montreal team in a tie with the Toronto Leafs for the lead in the International Division of the National Hockey League. At the same time the tie snapped the five-game winning streak of the Rangers, who are now in second place in the American group.

As is generally the case when the Canadiens face the Rangers, the game was fast and bristling, one in which clever stickwork and passing maneuvers abounded. Time and again the spectators were moved to cheers for the scintillating performances given by the wily Aurell Joliat, Lepine and George Mantha of the visitors and Neil Colville, Mac Colville and Art Coulter of the Blue Shirts.

Early Advantage to Invaders

Through the regulation three periods the Northerners had a territorial advantage, despite the Patrickmen's bitter rushing. In the overtime, however, it was evident that the Canadiens were willing to settle for a tie. The Rangers, on the other hand, were out to win and they peppered their rivals' cage desperately, if futilely, through the extra session.

Shortly after the game began the Rangers were rendered short-handed through a penalty called on Shibicky. Montreal tried with all at its command to turn this advantage to profit but Davey Kerr refused to let anything get into his cage.

With the sides even, the Blue Shirts seized the aggressive and struck quickly for a score. Clint Smith made a fine dash down the center alley and passed to Dillon just outside the Canadien crease. Dillon received the puck and shot with the same motion to register his goal.

The Habitants fought back and carried their attack over to the middle frame. They were frustrated repeatedly, but finally their efforts succeeded when Blake capitalized on a rush by Lepine and Red Lorrain to beat Kerr with a short shot.

Five-Man Attacks Tried

An advance by Blake and Walter Buswell set up the puck for Lepine's goal in the third frame. From that point on the Blue Shirts decided to abandon all caution and charged time after time with five skaters.

The Canadiens held them off commendably, though, and seemed on the threshold of a triumph when the Rangers made their last daring attack. Dillon and Mac Colville skilfully carried the rubber over Montreal's Blue line while Shibicky skated with them in the center alley. Deep in Canadien ice Mac sent a precise pass to Shibicky twenty feet in front of the goal, and Shibicky, in a twinkling, got off the shot that kept the Rangers from losing.

The line-up:

	Rangers (2)	Canadiens (2)
Goal	Kerr	Cude
Defense	Coulter	Siebert
Defense	Pratt	Buswell
Center	N. Coville	Haynes
Wing	M. Colville	Joliat
Wing	Shibicky	Gagnon
Spare	Heller	Burke
Spare	Watson	Lorrain
Spare	Dillon	Blake
Spare	Patrick	Lepine
Spare	Keeling	Goupile
Spare	Cooper	Mantha
Spare	C. Smith	Mancuso
Spare	Hextall	Brown
Spare	Kirk	Drouin

First Period
1—Rangers, Dillon (Smith) 3:49
Second Period
2—Canadiens, Blake (Pepine, Lorrain) 6:58
Third Period
3—Canadiens, Lepine (Blake, Buswell 3:01
4—Rangers, Shibicky (M. Colville, Dillon) 18:20
Overtime Period
No scoring.

Penalties—First period: Shibicky, Joliat, Pratt, Sibert, Lepine, Heller (2 minutes each). Second period: Siebert (2 minutes Third period: Coulter (2 minutes). Overtime period: None.

Referees—Babe Dye and Bert McCaffrey. Time of periods—20 minutes. Overtime—10 minutes.

Klingeberg To Inspect Olympic Village Sites

Due to the abandonment of the site at Kinutamura for the Olympic Village for the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 for certain reasons, Werner Klingeberg, technican advisor to the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, has been instructed to inspect the other mentioned sites at Todoriki Komazawa and Shimotakaido, all in the outskirts of Tokyo. Mr. Klingeberg is expected to start on Thursday.

Takeshi Go, chairman of the athletic committee of the O. O. C., has been appointed to fill the duties of Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the O. O. C. during his attendance of the meeting of the International Olympic Committee scheduled to open at Cairo on March 10.

Five-Man Line Old Gag In New Era Of Football

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The five-man line, hailed as football's most startling innovation since early days, really is nothing more than an old dodge decked out in a fancy name.

That may come as a shock to a lot of people who have been wondering over what will be done about it. But the coaches—and they're the ones who should know—are authority for the fact that the five-man line is no newer than knobs on doors, if as new.

In the Southwest Conference they claim to have used it 20 years ago. Tatum Gressette of the Citadel in South Carolina is hailed as its southern sponsor, with the date of origin six years ago. Mal Stevens of N. Y. U. recalls that Pop Warner employed it at Stanford long before Pop came East to Temple in 1933.

"Why, say," says Lou Little of Columbia, "I've heard of teams using the five-man line as far back as 1904 and 1905. We used it in pro ball when I was playing in 1919 and 1920, and I even coached it at Georgetown in 1924.

"Only in those days no one bothered to label it. We just played a six-man line and dropped one man out of the middle when we were expecting a pass. The reason everybody's talking about it now as if it were something new is because it's had such a spread in the last two years."

Even Steve Owen, whose New York Giants tossed quite a bombshell into national football league circles this season by breaking out the "new" defensive maneuver, makes no claims as an inventor.

Stout Steve splits the credit between John Dagrosa, Temple assistant coach in the pre-Warner days, and the fact that this year he had two converted centers, Kayo Lundey and Johnny Del Isola, playing at guard and able to drop out of the line.

"Dagrosa had experimented with the formation for several years before he gave it to us," Owen explains.

"The first time we tried it was against the Chicago Bears three or four years ago. Hank Reese was with us then, and I used him to back up the middle of the line. The Bears' first play was a line buck by Bronko Nagurski. Hank came up to meet the 238-pound Bronk, was knocked flat and trampled on. Nagurski went for nine yards. Reese went out of the game, and from then until this year I didn't have any men who were willing or able to back up the five-man line.

The formation's greatest asset, in the opinion of some of its chief sponsors—Little, Owen, Hooks Mylin, of all-winning Lafayette, and Frank Thomas, of Alabama's Rose-Bowlers, is that it confuses offensive linemen on their blocking assignments.

As to the five-man line's future possibilities, they are convinced they lie in its use as a defensive variation rather than a set play.

"You can't play a five-man line straight through, a ball game and expect to get anywhere," Little says. "The offense will know what to expect and alter its blocking assignments accordingly. But if you have variations on it—shift into a six or seven-man line, or use a five-man with six-man spacing and a six-man with seven-man spacing—you have the offense bewildered and not knowing what to do."

Mathieson Aids Norway To Win Skating Meet

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

OSLO, Jan. 23—Led by Charles Mathieson, Norway's outstanding contribution to the 1938 European Speed Skating Championships, Norwegian entries today took the major individual honors at the close of the two-day contests here. Amassing a total of 199.273 points, Mathieson won the European Men's Amateur title, while his teammates Haraldsen and Ivar Ballangrud, 1936 title holder, placed second and third, respectively.

Favored by a bright sunshine, which was not any too good for the ice, more than 20,000 spectators crowded the field to watch the closing events.

Mathieson was easily the star of the day. After placing third in the 5,000-meter race, he came back strong to take first in the 1,500-meter championships in 2 minutes and 27.4 seconds. He was followed by Balangrud and Haraldsen. Norwegian entries dominated most of the events.

Hveger Sets World Record

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 23—Clipping off 1.9 seconds from the international record which she set last year in the women's 300-meter free-style event, Miss Ragnhild Hveger, well-known Danish swimmer, today established another world mark by negotiating the distance in three minutes 46.9 seconds at a swimming meet here.

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East Holds West To Scoreless Tie At San Francisco

N.Y. Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1—East and West locked grips today in a football struggle that ended in a scoreless tie to the cheers of 58,000 fans.

The thirteenth annual classic, bringing together the cream of the country's gridiron talent for charity, was more even than any since the game was established in 1925.

It was a battle of ground power, exemplified by the Eastern all-stars, and a brilliant aerial attack which saw the Westerners complete fourteen of thirty-two passes for a total of 151 yards.

A decided shortender, the West's squad, actually held an edge on the offensive side.

East Drives 41 Yards

The Westerners tried and missed two field goals, one being short and the other blocked, but the scoring attempts constituted the difference between the rival elevens. The only important threat by the Easteners was an opening period drive that saw them march 41 yards to the West's 29.

George Karamatic, stocky little fullback from Gonzaga University, made the field goal tries. One, a real toe-testing feat, was from his own 49-yard line in the second period. The ball fell short.

He had an easier chance in the final period. After the West had advanced 50 yards to the East's 6, mainly on passes from Dwight Sloan of Arkansas, Karamatic came back into the game to try his luck again from the 14. The kick was straight but lanky Ralph Wolf, center from Ohio State, smashed through to block the ball.

Isbell Shares Passing

The East, relying mainly on ground plays, nevertheless produced a strong passing attack, with Cecil Isbell, Purdue halfback, and John Micheosen, Pittsburgh quarterback, handling the bulk of the tosses.

All of the forty-four players making up the two squads saw some service. They turned in fine performances but outstanding were Isbell, Elmore Hackney of Duke, Don Heap of Northwestern, Michelosen and Corby Davis of Indiana in the Eastern backfield and the line play of three Fordham linemen, Alexander Wojciechowicz, Al Babartsky and Ed Franco, an all-America tackle.

The Western backfield aces were Sloan, a great marksman in firing aerials; Karamatic, for consistent punting and Milton Popovich, halfback from the University of Montana who excelled in broken field running.

Elmer Dohrmann, the West's left end from Nebraska, just about stole the show by his amazing ability to snatch the ball out of the air. He caught seven passes for varying gains.

The game was played in crisp, clear weather.

The squads, hand-picked from thirty colleges and universities in twenty-one states, practiced ten days for the thirteenth annual contest, proceeds from which will go to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. The West gained seven victories and the East five in the dozen previous games.

Eastern Coaches Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate assembled one of the strongest squads in years, twenty-two players from fifteen universities of nine States.

Western Coaches Major Lawrence (Biff) Jones of Nebraska and Orin (Babe) Hollingbery of Washington State College mustered less renowned but highly talented boys from a dozen States.

The line-up:

EAST (0)		WEST (0)
L.E.—Souchak, Pitt.		Smith, Okla.
L.T.—Franco, For.		Shirey, Nebr.
L.G.—Drulis, Temple		Routt, Tex. A&M
C. —Wojciechowicz, For.		Tsoutsouvas, Stanf.
R.G.—Zarnas, Ohio St.		Hoptowit, Wash.S.
R.T.—Babartsky, For.		Grimstead, W. St.
R.E.—Bershak, No. Car.		Dohrmann, Nebr.
Q.B.—Michelosen, Pitt.		Douglass, Kansas
L.H.—Isbell, Purdue		Gray, Oregon St.
R.H.—Hackney, Duke		Dopovich, Mont.
F.B.—Davis, Indiana		Littleford, W. St.

SUBSTITUTES AND MINUTES PLAYED

East—Guard: Nee, Harvard, 5. Tackles: Midler, Minnesota, 21; Chesbro, Colgate, 25. Quarterback: Vanzo, Northwestern, 5. Halfback: Farkas, Detroit, 1; Heap, Northwestern, 25; Riffle, Albright, 7. Ends: Sweeney, Notre Dame, 25; Kovatch, Northwestern, 11. Center: Wolfe, Ohio State, 11. Fullback: Lalor, Colgate, 21.

West—Guard: Kirk, Missouri, 22. Tackles: Schleckman, Utah, 20; Schwarz, San Francisco, 9; Hedlund, Drake, 14. Halfbacks: Wolfe, Texas, 19; Karamatic, Gonzaga, 22; Sloan, Arkansas, 17. Ends: Benton, Arkansas, 41; Stone, Stanford, 23. Center: Parks, Oklahoma, 27. Full back: Kolberg, Oregon State, 21.

Kinoshita Leaves

Dr. Tosaku Kinoshita left Tokyo Station by the 1:05 p.m. train today for Yokohama to board the Heian Maru for Vancouver in his capacity as chief delegate of the Japan Amateur Track and Field Federation to the meeting of the International Track and Field Federation at Paris, convening on February 26. He was accompanied by Tadashi Sando of the local Federation.

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Farr's Rise Was Big Event For British Boxing In '37

LONDON, Dec. 26—Beyond question, the most important event in British boxing during 1937 was the astounding rise of Tommy Farr from comparative obscurity to a high place among contenders for the Championship of the World. Poor as heavyweight contests may be, and usually are, there is something about the heavyweight championship of the world which distinguishes it from anything else. There are no questions as to weight, race or color. The man who wins it is held to be the best man in the world. Having regard to the many qualities of strength, balance, quickness of eye and hand, courage and endurance necessary in boxing, public opinion is probably right. Wrestlers may be stronger, runners faster, the players of ball games may have better coordination, and channel swimmers more endurance, but no sport or game demands so high a standard in all these qualities as does boxing. Until Farr met Louis no British boxer had been matched for the World Championship since Gunner Moir fought Burns in 1907. Tom Heeney, the New Zealander, lost to Tunney in 1928, but Heeney had been beaten by Phil Scott and had little chance of winning.

Of fifteen champions since gloves were used, twelve have been Americans; one, Fitzsimmons, was born in England, but a naturalized American; one German, and an Italian. Farr, who is both British and Empire champion, but by no means in a class by himself over here, went the full fifteen rounds with Joe Louis, the world champion, losing on points, but never being in any danger of being knocked out. It is doubtful whether any white American can beat Farr. Yet so lately as last February Zeeman, a very second-rate American, lasted eight rounds against Farr; and when Farr outpointed Foord in March to win the British and Empire championship, after a poor contest, many were dissatisfied with the decision. Farr followed this up, however, by easily outpointing Baer and stopping Neusel in three rounds. It is doubtful whether Farr would have got a match with Louis had it not been for the political influences working against Schmeling, but he did so well when he got his chance that it seems likely he will get another opportunity to win the championship. He is said to be matched with Braddock, whom he ought to beat without much difficulty, but reports are so contradictory that nothing is certain. So much interest, however, would be taken in a return contest between Louis and Farr that it is probable the Welshman will not be given any opponent who is likely to beat him and spoil the big match.

It is, I am sorry to say, typical of the British Boxing Board of Control that they should declare the heavyweight championship of the world to be vacant, a pronouncement that probably is accepted by no one in this country outside the handful of men who made it.

Aspirants in Plenty

Schmeling, until a week or two ago, had not fought since he knocked out Louis, and cannot be improving at his age; but he showed in his contest with Thomas, a tough American heavyweight whom he knocked out in eight rounds, that he had kept his heavy right-hand punch. It is stated that he is returning to Germany to meet Foord and Neusel. It seems clear that, in addition to Farr, we have in Philips, Harvey, and London British born heavyweights who can make a fight of it with anyone in the world, as well as the Dominion boxers, Foord, Strickland, and Gains, and that very doubtful quantity, Jack Doyle. Compare the present position with that in 1907, when the only men we could put up against Burns were Moir, Palmer, and Roche!

Of the world champions at other weights Benny Lynch, the flyweight, by beating Montana has attained an undisputed title. Escobar has lost his bantam title to Jeffra and Sarron to Armstrong. Ambers and Ross retain the light-and welter-weight championships, but outside France there is general agreement that Thil has at last lost his middleweight championship, although there is some dispute in the United States as to whether Steele, whom Americans previously recognized as champion, or Apostoli, who beat Thil, is now the title holder. John Henry Lewis continues to hold the light-heavyweight championship. Of the world champions three, Louis, Lewis, and Armstrong, are negroes.

Of the champions of Great Britain Foord has lost his heavyweight title to Farr, and McAvoy beat Philips for the light heavyweight championship, which he now holds as well as the middleweight. These are the only changes. Of our present champions three are Scots and one is Welsh, and none comes from further south than Chester. Promising young boxers at most weights are numerous, the only exception being the middleweight division, which at present seems languishing. George James, the young Welsh heavyweight, and Beddington, a northern light-heavy, are perhaps the most likely to become prominent, but competition is not so keen as among the lighter men. James is a sound boxer, has height and reach and is fairly fast. His future will depend on whether he can acquire the muscular strength which is essential for a heavyweight who hopes to reach the first class, unless he possesses the punch of a Fitzsimmons or a Carpentier. It was sheer physical strength that enabled Neusel to beat Petersen, and that has enabled Harvey to hold his own with much heavier men. James will probably meet Wilde for the Welsh championship vacated by Farr, and should beat him without much difficulty.

Control Board and Rivalry

The Boxing Board of Control has made little headway during the year. Its system of eliminating contests may have been helpful to promoters, but it has enabled several champions, who are probably not our best men, to hold on to their titles. It will be interesting to see what attitude it will take up with regard to Farr's championships of Great Britain and the Empire. The National Union of Boxers, which has recently changed its name to the National Boxing Association, has included in its membership a large number of "supporters," and obviously has hopes of becoming a rival power. Unless the Board of Control becomes more representative it is likely to lose what prestige it has, but it must be admitted that it is difficult to see what can be done to achieve this end.

Boxing has attracted some very large "gates" during 1937, but there is a limited number of boxers who can attract them, and some promoters must have lost a good deal of money. Booing the referee's decision by spectators who know little of boxing, and care less, has been an unpleasant feature of several big contests, and it has been encouraged by some sporting journalists who, at any rate, ought to know better. It is, perhaps, doubtful whether there is so much more money in boxing in these days as compared with the past as is generally supposed. Hazlitt, in "The Fight," written in 1822, refers to Hickman having lost £3,000 which had been promised him by various backers if he had won against Bill Neate. Yet the fight between Hickman and Neate was not a championship battle, and Neate was beaten fairly easily by Tom Spring about twelve months after his fight with Hickman.

On the whole it has been a good year for British boxing. Our standard seems at last to be higher than that of the Continent, and reasonably equal to that of America, having regard to the vastly greater population of the United States, including numbers of negro boxers.

Dartmouth Skiers Take Team Prize At Lake Placid

By FRANK ELKINS

N.Y. Times

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 1—Dartmouth's brilliant band of skiers, whose supremacy in intercollegiate circles for the past three years has not met with a serious challenge, continued to add to its imposing record today when the Indians captured the team prize as the seventeenth annual college invitation meet sponsored by the Lake Placid Club Sno Birds ended.

After working for hours to determine the exact team standings according to the complicated scoring system of the Intercollegiate Ski Union, the judges announced tonight that the Indians from Hanover had rolled up perfect counts in both the ski jump and combined Langlauf and jump, the final two events to retain the President Harding Trophy.

Williams Places Second

The victors placed four men among the first eight in the jump and made a sweep of the first three positions in the combined event to give them an imposing total of 500 points for the five events contested. As a unit, the Hanover outfit amassed perfect scores in all of the contests, while its members garnered premier individual laurels in all but the jump, which went to the Bowdoin ace, Robert W. Laffin.

Enjoying a revival in the sport, Williams made a whirlwind finish to catapult from fourth place to runner-up in the final team standings. The Massachusetts skiers made 421.24 points, while Harvard was close behind with 420.13. Yale, which scored 410.35, was fourth.

Ed Meservey, a senior who skis with a drive, made Dartmouth's team victory a certainty by placing second in the jump and winning the two-event prize, the handsome Stanley Rumbough Trophy. Winner of the cross-country two days ago, the Hanover boy set the pace for two of his colleagues in the combined competition. Percy Rideout placing as runner-up and Roy (Tiger) Chamberlin being third.

Besides these honors, Meservey gained the distinction of being the most proficient and versatile skier of the three-day meet, receiving for his achievements the "ski-meister" medal, awarded for the first time this year. He won the combined event with 443 points. Rideout, former Cushing Academy ace and the youngest member of the Green squad, accumulated 406.7 and Chamberlin 398.3.

Third place in the ski jump went to Brenton Brown of Williams, who scored 202.4 points, while Richard Whittemore of Harvard was fourth with 199.7. The former had lengths of 105 feet on each of his two leaps and the latter negotiated 102 and 104 feet.

Laffin's Best Effort

By carrying off the jumping prize, Laffin recorded the best performance in his skiing career.

Meservey, another entrant unknown in the jumping world but whose prowess in the downhill and slalom phases of the sport have earned him wide recognition in amateur circles, captured the slalom at the last tournament two years ago. The Dartmouth senior turned in his second surprising showing, having defeated a strong field in the cross-country.

A beautiful flight of 115 feet on his second effort gave Laffin first place. Up to this time, Meservey was ahead on both distance and form, for in the first round the stocky Green "rider," nicknamed "Rabbit" because of his style of skiing, showed better control of his body and hickory wings in soaring 106 feet, one foot better than his rival's leap. But the Bowdoin star clinched the issue on his next jump, a superb flight of 115 feet, the longest of the day.

At the conclusion of the collegiate event, the spectators watched several prominent ski riders in action on the adjoining sixty-meter hill, where the 1932 Olympic jumping was held. Erling Strom, Ni's Eie, the world and Norwegian intercollegiate all-around champion, Crosby Smith and Arthuh Devlin of the Sno Birds and Ferris Campbell of New York gave exhibitions of long-distance jumping.

The three-game holiday hockey series between Clarkson and Queens University resulted in a deadlock when the two sextets struggle to a 2-all tie in their concluding game tonight at the Olympic Arena.

After Paul Pilon, sharp-shooting defense man, had converted a penalty shot in 11:25 to tie the issue for Clarkson in the last period, play went into overtime. No scoring occurred in this ten-minute session and the series was ended. Clarkson took the first game, 2-0, and the Kingston (Ontario) six won last night's test by 5-0.

Nichols Sextet Bows

Exeter's powerful sextet carried off the honors in the second annual Northwood School invitation prep school hockey tournament by sweeping to a 4-1 victory over Nichols School of Buffalo in the final at the Olympic arena.

After holding Exeter in check for the first two periods, the losers could not cope with the Red and Gray offense in the third session, when Coach Percy C. Rogers' lads registered all their tallies within about three minutes.

Bill Saunders started the New Hampshire rally by counting in 5:41. Nine seconds later, James Sloane took a relay from Charley Thompson and tallied. Thompson and Daniel K. Stuckey sent the puck past Coley, the Nichols goalie, in 6:52 and 8:29 before Ross Thompson accounted for the losers' only tally in 9:28.

Nichols, which played a 1-1 tie with Northwood last night, engaged in two overtime sessions of eight minutes each with the host sextet this morning and reached the final when Winston Croucher dented the net after 4:05 of the second extra session.

Victors Shared 1936 Laurels

This is the second time that Exeter has won laurels in this tourney, as it finished in a deadlock with Albany last year, five overtime periods failing to break the 1-all tie.

The first consolation prize in the competition was won by Albany, which blanked Williston, 5-0. Northwood topped Choate, 3-2, and Morristown subdued Andover, 1-0, on Capt. Arthur Watson's side shot in 8:46 of the second session in the other consolation matches.

No Wonder He Is Happy

This smiling "o-sumo-san," wrestler, is 24-year-old Mayedayama, who was elevated to the rank of "ohseki" or rank immediately below grand champion at a meeting of the moguls of the Japan Sumo Association Wednesday, because of his impressive record (11 victories and 2 defeats) in the 13-day tournament which ended Tuesday.

Japan Wins, 5-0 From Hungary At Table Tennis

Japan defeated Hungary by 3 matches to 2 in the third and final international table tennis meets Wednesday night at the Asahi Kaikan at Osaka. Hungary won the first, 5-0, and Japan, the second, 4-1, both at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium on January 16 and 18 respectively.

Takashi Kon of Waseda, national collegiate champion, took on Stefan Kelen in the first match of the evening and defeated him in three sets, 21-11, 21-9 and 21-13.

Kawakami scored another point for Japan by vanquishing Miklos Szabades in the second singles match by 21-19, 17-21, 24-22 and 23-21. It was a battle royal all the way and the match took 50 minutes.

Watanabe and Kon then came through with a spectacular performance to down the world famous Hungarians in the doubles match, 21-15, 21-11 and 21-13.

The other two singles matches went to the Hungarians. Kelen played steadily to return the smashes of Nakagawa and beat him in three sets, 21-15, 21-14 and 21-15. Szabados tumbled Watanabe in three sets, 21-16, 22-20 and 21-16.

Waseda, Rikkyo In Final Of Ice Hockey Tourney

Waseda and Rikkyo entered the final of the ice hockey competition of the 9th Meiji Shrine games Wednesday night at the Shibaura arena and are slated to clash at 7 tonight on the same ice for the championship.

Waseda, national champions for the current season, eliminated the Nikko Furukawa team by 4 goals to 2 through a third period rally that netted the two winning goals.

Rikkyo won the other contest on the semi-finals by scoring a one-sided victory of 8 goals to 3 over Meiji.

In the figure skating competition Toshiichi Katayama of Kwansei Gakuin and Miss Etsuko Inada of the Osaka Skating Club led easily after the first day's school figures.

The scores were:

Men's skating: 1. Toshiichi Katayama (Kwansei Gakuin), 74.30 points; 2. Takasuke Arisaka (Meiji), 64.80 points; 3. Fujimaru Shojishima (Kwansei Gakuin), 63.50 points; 4. Tatsuo Kobayashi (Meiji), 51.10 points; 5. Yorio Iga (Kwansei Gakuin), 39.60 points.

Women's skating: 1. Etsuko Inada (Kansai), 76 points; 2. Reiko Kondoka (Kansai), 57.50 points; 3. Misako Suzuki (Kanto), 55.80 points; 4. Michiko Yano (Kanto), 44.30 points.

Miss Cranz Cops Combined Event In Ski Meet

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Jan. 26—Miss Christel Cranz, German holder of the 1936 Olympic women's ski title, today led a field of 25 competitors to capture first place in the combined downhill slalom which was run as the opening event of the International Ski Meet here this morning. Her time for the 4-kilomete course was 4 minutes 35.8 seconds.

She was followed by Miss Liza Rescḧger, also of Germany, and Miss Willie Steuris, of Switzerland. Fourth place winner was Miss Katie Grasegger of Berlin. Their respective times were: 4 minutes 44.4 seconds, 4 minutes 50.4 seconds, and 5 minutes 5.2 seconds.

More than a thousand spectators were present to see the races. Six nations are participating in the meet.

Austrians Lead

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Jan. 25—Austrian and German entries took the lead in the men's combined downhill-slalom which was run over the same course as the 1936 winter Olympic Games as the International Winter Games got under way here this morning. Woerndle, of Germany, and Kneissl, of Austria, took first and second places respectively with the times of 4 minutes 22.4 seconds and 4 minutes 27 seconds.

Gantner, of Germany, Schwabl, of Austria and Kemser, of Germany, took third, fourth and fifth places respectively, while the 1936 Olympic champion for the event, Franz Pfnuer, of Germany, took tenth.

Tamotsu Tsugui, one of the many entries from Japan, finished his run in six minutes 25.2 seconds.

Filipino Fighters Poor In Debut; 2 Beaten, 1 Gets Draw

The three loudly ballyhooed fighters from Manila proved a big disappointment in their debut Wednesday night at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku, the scene up to Tuesday evening of the 13-day professional sumo tournament. Two were defeated and one got a draw with somewhat mediocre fighters of the Fuji Boxing Club which promoted the show. It was a mistake to have the three bouts slated for 10 rounders.

Fighting Guzman, who had been expected to make a most impressive appearance, led in points at the beginning with a good right uppercut and lefts and rights to the body, but he was in poor physical condition and he became foot-weary. Tadatsune Tsuruta came from behind to earn a draw. Guzman weighed in at 120 pounds and Tsuruta at 117.5 pounds.

Motoshige Murata, 147 pounds, scored a technical knockout over Johnny Well, a Negro, 141 pounds in the third round.

Toshiro Aoki, 124.5 pounds, decisioned Terrible Reyes, 128 pounds, in the other 10-rounder.

Syracuse Wins, 40-32, Halting Princeton Rally

N.Y. Herald Tribune

SYRACUSE, Jan. 1—The Syracuse University basketball team won its fifth straight game of the season tonight in Archbold gymnasium, defeating Princeton, 40 to 32, before 1,000 spectators.

Trailing 21 to 11 at halftime, Princeton came back with a rush in the second half and cut the Syracuse lead to five points in rough play that resulted in a pair of Orangemen and one Princetonian leaving the contest via the personal foul route.

The line-up:

SYRACUSE (40)

	G.	F.	P.
Thompson, lf.	5	2	12
Stewart, rf.	7	1	15
Leavitt	0	0	0
MacNaughton, c.	0	0	0
Bolton	3	0	6
Baylock, lg.	0	0	0
Gorecke	0	0	0
Schroeder, rg.	3	0	6
Sidat, rg.	0	1	1
Totals	18	4	40

PRINCETON (32)

	G.	F.	P.
Appel, lf.	4	1	9
Stewart	0	0	0
Mycrholz, rf.	3	0	6
Seofield, c.	3	4	8
Jordan	0	2	2
Scott	0	0	0
Hobler, lf.	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0
Lloyd, rg.	3	1	7
Totals	12	8	32

Referee—Dave Walsh. Umpire—Ed Kearney. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Geo. Washington Beats Minnesota Five, 35-27

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—George Washington University's basketball team defeated Minnesota tonight, 35 to 27.

The Gophers, co-champions of the Big Ten and triumphant in six straight games were able to tie the Capital basketeers twice, but never led. The victory continued George Washington's record of no defeats this season.

The line-up:

GEORGE WASHINGTON (35)

	G.	F.	P.
O'Brien, lf.	0	0	0
Farp, rf.	6	1	13
Butterworth, c.	3	2	8
Gerber, lg.	2	4	8
Silkowitz	1	0	2
Auerbach, rg.	2	0	4
Totals	14	7	35

MINNESOTA (27)

	G.	F.	P.
Kundla, lf.	2	4	8
Addington, rf.	5	1	11
Manly, c.	1	1	3
Spear	0	0	0
Maki, lg.	2	1	5
Nash, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Referee—Paul Menton. Umpire—Tom Degnan.

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Kasagiyama Turns Benedict

Introducing Mr. and Mrs. Kanji Nakamura, or Kasagiyama (left), high ranking wrestler (sumo or Japanese style) and a former Waseda University student, and his bride, the former Miss Sumiko Murata of Nagoya and a granddaughter of Hitachiyama, former sumo grand champion. She is a graduate of the Kinjo Higher Girls School of Nagoya. They were married Thursday at Nagoya.

Major League Baseball Appears Headed For Another Big Season

By RUD RENNIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—Major league baseball enjoyed one of its best years. A close race sustained interest in the National League. The dominant power of the Yankees compelled interest in the American League. All told, the two major leagues played to approximately 10,000,000 persons.

Whether the two leagues do as well this year depends on general economic conditions. If conditions grow worse, the major leagues will reflect the difference not so much in attendance figures as in receipts. The fans will continue to go to ball games, but they will buy cheaper seats.

If general economic conditions are no worse than they were last year, the major leagues are likely to do even better than they did in 1937. Three possible developments would help tremendously.

A close race in the American League would be a great help. A good team in Brooklyn would benefit every club in the National League financially. And another national idol, like Babe Ruth, would create that extra interest which fills ball parks.

Fans Hope for Close Race

There has not been a photo-finish in the American League since 1922, when the Yankees finished first, one game ahead of the St. Louis Browns. Always, fans are hoping for a close race in the American League, but one club or another usually runs away with the pennant.

Lately the Yankees have taken a strangle-hold on baseball in general. They not only romp off with all the honors in their own league they wallop the pick of the National League almost single-handed in the All-Star game, and beat the daylights out of the National League's champion in the World Series.

Listening to the hue and cry, one would think the Yankees were a menace.

The Yankees have won two pennants and two world championships in succession. They are favored to win again this year, but even those who think they will win are hoping the Detroit Tigers or the Cleveland Indians, or some one, will battle them right up to the wire.

The Yankees may lack pitching. They also may have a weakness at second base. Tony Lazzeri is no longer on the team and the job will be handled by a rookie, Joe Gordon, from Newark.

Yankees Sure of Power

After magnifying the Yankees' possible weaknesses, one must acknowledge that Lou Gehrig probably will be as good as he was last year and that Joe DiMaggio will be better, and the team will probably bristle again with power.

So, the only hope for a close race in the American League lies not in the weakening of the Yankees, but in the improvement of the Tigers and the Indians.

With Gehringer, York and Greenberg, the Tigers have a power team. And they may have a fine pitching staff if Schoolboy Rowe stages a comeback and the youngsters, Poffenberger, Wade, Gill and George Coffman come through as expected.

The Indians, under the management of Oscar Vitt, may snap out of it. They may have a really great pitching staff if Bob Feller's arm is all right and Johnny Allen pitches anywhere near as well as he did last season when he won fifteen games in succession before losing one, the last game of the year.

The Tigers and the Indians are the only teams that can be seen from this distance that are likely to give the Yankees a tussle.

Close Race Foreseen

In the other league, there is almost sure to be another close race. The Giants, like the Yankees, have won two pennants in succession, much to their own surprise. Twice they have picked themselves up off the floor and come on to pass the leaders and win. Maybe they can do it again this year.

It is virtually the same team with Mel Ott due for his first full season as a third baseman.

The Chicago Cubs, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates figure to be the teams the Giants will have to beat. A lot will depend on how the great Dizzy Dean feels about pitching again for the Cardinals and on whether the Cubs succeed in ransoming Van Lingle Mungo, the fire-ball hurler, from the Dodgers.

The chances of Brooklyn having a winning team are rather remote. But any improvement would be appreciated by the fans and reflected at the gate. Even last year, when the Dodgers' fortunes were low, they drew only 7,000 less than in 1936.

And the growth of a national idol is quite likely if Bob Feller goes through a full season pitching with the amazing ability of which he is capable, or if DiMaggio were to threaten Ruth's home-run record.

National Ball Deadened

There will be a new and slightly deader ball in use in the National League this year. It is supposed to be helpful to the pitchers, but, when hit solidly, it will travel almost as far as the old ball still in use in the American League.

One thing is noticeable in the preparations of the major league clubs for the coming season: there have been remarkably few player deals among major league teams. Fewer major league trades have been made this winter than ever before. In close contrast, the influx of high class rookies from the minor leagues is greater than ever.

The reason for this is simple. The development and growth of the chain-store system has brought about a different procedure in team building. No longer do owners and managers depend heavily on their luck and ability as traders to improve their teams. They develop their own players on their farms.

In this business of developing young players, the Yankees again are far in front. Everywhere you go you've got to beat the Yankees.

Intramural Card Is Popular With Iowa State Men

Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Iowa, Dec. 24—More than half of the male students at Iowa State College competed in one or another form of intramural athletics during the fall quarter, statistics compiled by Harry Schmidt, intramural director, reveal.

The total participants in the 11 fall sports reached the 2,000 mark to assure a successful year for the all-inclusive Cyclone sport program. The male enrollment is 3,800 this fall.

Touch football, played with nine-man teams, proved to be the most popular with Iowa State men. A total of 876 men participated in round-robin leagues staged for fraternity upperclassmen, fraternity freshmen, dormitories and wards (organizations of men living in boarding houses and private homes).

Table tennis, the only other sport open this fall to all four competitive divisions, attracted 640, while golf putting drew 130 competitors. Other fall sports included in the program were horseshoes, tumbling, bowling, water polo, handball, track, tennis and swimming.

A colorful 11-event program is booked for the winter quarter. Nearly 1,250 will compete in basketball alone. The competitors will represent more than 130 teams who will play regularly scheduled games with teams of their own classification and relative ability.

By the end of the school year, Coach Schmidt predicts that the athletic program will have reached more than 75 per cent of the male enrollment.

Katayama, Inada Are Winners In Figure Skating

The figure skating championships of the ninth Meiji Shrine games went to Toshiichi Katayama of Kwansei Gakuin and Miss Etsuko Inada of the Osaka Skating Club as expected Thursday afternoon as the closing free skating competition was held at the Shibaura rink.

The ice hockey championship was captured by the Rikkyo University stick wielders, who displayed an excellent passing attack to turn the tables over Waseda, the national champions, by three goals to nil.

Miss Inada Shines

The performance of Miss Inada, who as the youngest contestant captured tenth place in the women's figure skating in the Fourth Winter Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936, drew an overflowing crowd. The place was a sellout at 5:30. She showed tremendous improvement over her last appearance.

Scores were:

Men's Skating: won by Toshiichi Katayama (Kwansei Gakuin), place number, 3; school, 74.3 points, free, 63.2 points, total 137.5 points; second, Takasuke Arizaka (Meiji), 6; 64.6 points, 53.2 points, total 117.8 points; third, Fujimaru Shojishima (Nihon University), 9; 63.5 points, 45.6 points, total 109.1 points; fourth, Tatsuo Kobayashi (Meiji), 12; 51.1 points, 39.2 points, total 90.3 points; fifth, Yorio Iga (All-Kansai), 15; 39.6 points, 40.8 points, total 80.4 points.

Women's Skating: won by Etsuko Inada (Osaka Skating Club), 3; 75 points, 67.2 points, total 143.2 points; second, Misako Suzuki (Kanto), 7; 55.8 points, 37.8 points, total 93.6 points; third, Reiko Yorioka (Kobe Skating Club), 8; 57.5 points, 36.3 points, total 94.3 points; fourth, Michiko Yano (Tokyo Skating Club), 12; 44.3 points, 38.4 points, total 82.7 points.

Rikkyo Gets Revenge

Victory was sweet to the Rikkyo University sextet as it had been defeated by the same Waseda combination in both the finals of the collegiate and national championships.

Both teams were unable to get going in the first period and it ended scoreless. Rikkyo registered the first goal after 13 minutes of play in the second period. With a scrimmage going on in Waseda territory, Sunada maneuvered himself into position to a point about 2 yards to the left of the goal. Then taking a beautiful pass from Center Forward Koyanagi, Sunada did excellent feinting with his stick. Goalie Nakazawa left his position tricked, and Sunada promptly pushed the puck into the goal. Forward Tanaka scored the other goal for Rikkyo in the same period on a pass from Koyanagi.

Sunada registered the final Rikkyo goal in the third period on another brilliant pass from Koyanagi.

The great defensive play of Goalie Nakazawa of Waseda was one of the highlights of the game.

The line-ups follow:

Rikkyo: Tanaka, Saito, Sumida, Omura, Koyanagi and Goto, forwards; Tani and Ohashi, defense; Miyake, goalie.

Waseda: Nakagawa, Yoshiijima, Onikura, Soda, Kosuda, Shichida, and Morimoto, forwards; Ichikawa and Yasuda, defense; Nakazawa, goalie.

Dubs And Experts Compete In Novel Tourney In Hawaii

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Jan. 26—Hawaii's most unusual golfing contest, which brings together dubs and experts from all parts of the world, enters its ninth year of competition at the Waialae course on February 15.

It is the Ninth Annual Malihini Golf Tournament.

"Malihini" is the Hawaiian word for "newcomer." The play is restricted to visitors in the Islands. Dubs as well as expert amateurs play in the contest, which is a handicap affair, the contestants being allowed the handicaps assigned them by their hometown golfing affiliations. Prizes are awarded in both the men's division of play.

Last year's winners were E. F. Harrington of Hartford, Conn.; G. M. Holstein, Jr., of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Blanche V. Hansen of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Miss Nan Basch of Toledo, Ohio.

Winners of previous Malihini tourneys have come from Holyoke, Mass.; Vancouver, B.C.; Boston, Mass.; Rumson, N.J.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Manila, P.I.; Portland, Ore.; Corvallis, Ore.; Haddonfield, N.J.; Great Bend, Kansas; Grosse Point, Mich.; Hamiota, Manitoba; West Orange, N.J.; Paris, France; Victoria, B.C.; Thretford Mines, Quebec; Buffalo, N.Y.; San Francisco, Calif.; Seattle, Wash.; Denver, Colo.; Hollywood, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; and Cairo, Egypt.

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All-Kansai Ruggers Rout Kwansei Gakuin, 50-0 In Practice Tilt

The All-Kansai fifteen which will take on the All-Kanto rugby team next Sunday at the Hanazono grounds at Kyoto ran roughshod over the Kwansei Gakuin squad, 50-0, at the Koshien stadium in a practice game Thursday afternoon. The score at halftime was 20-0.

The all-stars registered five tries and one goal in the first half and six goals in the second.

Outstanding performers were Takita and Takagaki, forwards, and Hirazawa and Yura, backs.

Auburn Defeats Michigan State At Miami, 6-0

N.Y. Herald Tribune

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1—Auburn gave the South its first victory in the four-year history of Orange Bowl football by smashing out a 6-to-0 triumph today over Michigan State before a holiday crowd of 19,000.

Auburn bottled up the Spartans' vaunted Johnny Pingel, who received all-American mention, and kept Michigan State on the defensive throughout the afternoon.

Auburn, sparked by Jimmy Fenton, who finished his football career in a blaze of glory, and Spec Kelly, a sophomore who gave promise of greatness today, pushed over its touchdown in the second period after a thirty-six-yard downfield drive.

O'Gwynne Goes Over

A short punt by Gene Ciolek early in the second period gave Auburn the ball on the Spartan 36-yard line. Pat Sietz started the winning drive with a five-yard gain. George Kenmore then flipped a twenty-nine-yard aerial to Ralph O'Gwynne, who stepped over the goal line three plays later.

Michigan State held desperately for two plays but O'Gwynne, fast stepping youngster, streaked wide around Michigan State's right end. Ed Pearce hit O'Gwynne, but the Auburn husky fell over the line. Garth Thorpe's attempt for the extra point was wide.

Pingel, Michigan State's star, never could get started. Auburn's linesmen ganged him early in the game and he was unable to get away for more than three or four yards at a time. The Spartans were unable to click with Pingel out of the picture.

The Auburn offensive got under way early in the game. A twenty-five-yard jaunt by Fenton in the first quarter put the ball on the Spartan 12-yard line. But Auburn lost the ball on downs and Pingel punted out of bounds on the Plainsmen's 37.

Kelly's Pass Intercepted

Kelly then started the second Auburn drive downfield by reeling off seventeen yards on a split buck. Kelly and Dutch Heath picked up another first down. But Auburn's efforts went for naught when Tom McShannock intercepted a pass by Kelly.

They played their best in the third period. They kept Auburn at midfield until late in the frame when a break gave Auburn the ball on Michigan State's 34. A pass from Pingel intended for Ernie Bremer was tipped into Heath's outstretched arms and the Plainsmen were off again.

Kenmore connected with a seventeen-yard heave to Heath, putting Auburn inside Michigan State's 20-yard line for the fourth time of the afternoon. But the drive died aborning when Kenmore passed over the goal incomplete.

Germans Star In International Ski Championship

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Jan. 27—Woerndle, of Germany, who yesterday took first honors in the first part of the combined downhill and slalom race, was today adjudged winner of the combined event. In today's slalom event, Pertsch, of Germany placed first while Bader, also of Germany, placed second.

Schwabl, of Austria, who was fourth yesterday, garnered enough points today to take second honors in the combined event. Kneissl, of Austria, was third while Pertsch, of Germany and Bader, also of Germany, placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Both of the Japanese entrants, Tamotsu Tsugui and Jiro Sugawara, were eliminated during yesterday's downhill events. Tsugui and Sugawara, placed 65th and 69th, out of more than 100 contestants entered finishing the run in 6 minutes 25.2 seconds and 6 minutes 38.4 seconds respectively. Canadian entries did not participate.

The condition of the course was fairly good, with fine weather favoring the occasion. The temperature was 4 degrees below zero.

Meanwhile, in the Ladies' slalom, Miss Christel Cranz, German ski titleholder, was accorded first place. She was also winner of the combined downhill and slalom event. Miss Resch was second and Miss Grasegger third.

Stuhldreher New Grid Head

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3—Harry Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famous "four horsemen" of 1924, was elected president of the American Football Coaches' Association at the final meeting of the group here recently. Stuhldreher is now head coach at the University of Wisconsin. Other officers elected were: Lou Little, Columbia University, first vice-president; A. N. "Bo" McMillin, Indiana, second vice-president; H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, Princeton, third vice-president, and William Cowell, University of New Hampshire, secretary-treasurer.

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Waseda Drew Largest Gate Of 'Big Six' Nines During Seasons Of 1937

As in former years, Waseda University's baseball team drew the largest gate during the spring and fall seasons of the Tokyo Six University in 1937, and accordingly was given the largest share of the net receipts, it was learned at the annual meeting of the league at the Seiyoken restaurant in the Marunouchi Building.

Hence, Waseda's share was ¥55,058.79. Next came Meiji, champions of the two seasons, with ¥48,547.36. The other allotments were: Keio, 48,388.91; Hosei, ¥45,254.41; Tokyo Imperial, ¥42,870.82; and Rikkyo, ¥42,364.55.

Gross receipts for the whole year totaled ¥412,160.95, principal items of which follow:

Sale of reserved seats—¥133,060, divided as follows: behind the net—¥95,160; first base bleachers—¥13,950; third base bleachers—¥13,950.

General admission tickets—¥261,503.40; as follows: students tickets—¥20,249.40; "A" class infield tickets ¥57,892; "B" class infield tickets—¥47,174; outfield tickets—¥136,188.

Disbursements for the year totaled ¥396,921.72, which including the above mentioned allotments to member institutions include the following principal items:

Contribution to national defense fund—¥14,443.77 to the Army; ¥14,443.77 to the Navy, or a total of ¥28,887.54.

Rental for use of the Meiji Shrine stadium ¥39,511.28.

Miscellaneous expenditures on days of games—¥13,983.30.

Contribution to fund of ninth Meiji Shrine games—¥1,393.54.

Expenditures of the league headquarters—¥30,661.12.

The league will enter the 1938 season with a surplus of ¥23,239.23.

Saturday, April 16, was decided by the league directors as the opening date for the spring season. It was believed that the past practice of selecting the second Saturday in April was a bit too early.

It was agreed that the league should push the movement for the inclusion of baseball as an official event of the 12th Olympic Games to be staged in Tokyo in 1940. In this connection, directors of the baseball divisions of the six member teams of the league are expected to call on the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee in the near future and request its cooperation. Support of the United States Olympic Association will also be requested in presenting the matter to the meeting of the International Olympic Committee scheduled to open at Cairo on March 10.

Italians Score Sweep In 18 Km. Ski Event

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Jan. 28—A sensational Italian triumph today marked the opening of the third day of the International Ski Championships here as five out of the six first places in the 18-kilometer race run off this morning went to athletes wearing Fascist colors.

Iversen, of Norway, was the only non-Italian to place in the event, taking third behind Gerardi and Demez while fourth, fifth and sixth places also went to the Italians. Gerardi's winning time was 1 hour 9 minutes and 53 seconds.

Tomizo Kikuchi, Japanese entry in the event, finished far behind the leaders.

Heggen, of Norway, meanwhile, captured the combination race with a time of 1 hour 14 minutes and 30 seconds. He was followed by Hieble, of Germany, Burk, of Germany, Lian, of Norway, and Poppa, of Germany.

Stanford Defeats New York Cagers Before 18,000

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—The first sell-out of the new basketball season greeted Madison Square Garden last night as 18,000 spectators stormed the arena for a double-header, bringing together Minnesota and Long Island University in one game, and Stanford and City College in the other. The ticket supply was exhausted yesterday noon.

The first game saw the Midwesterners outclass the Blackbirds, 56 to 41. It was the worst defeat in recent seasons for an L. I. U. team.

The Indians from Stanford took the second part of the double bill from City College, 45 to 42. Sanford led at half time, 20 to 14. It was the first setback this season for the Lavender. City College made a desperate rally late in the game.

The Gophers gave a dazzling display early in their contest with the Blackbirds and rolled up a 34-21 lead at half time. The Garden had not seen such shooting in many a moon.

Minnesota made good on short shots and long ones with equal facility. In ball-handling they were one of the best combinations ever to appear in New York, and their shooting had never been equaled.

Fast Pace Set

The midwesterners ripped off the starting mark, rolled up a huge lead, were overhauled, and then the two teams waged a nip-and-tuck battle. Twice the score was tied, and three times the lead changed hands.

But then Minnesota put on pressure in a score-fest. Four baskets were tallied in a single minute. Toward the latter stages of the half the Gophers began to unlimber their long-range guns.

Gordon Spear, a substitute, entered the line-up, took three shots from midcourt and never even touched the rim once as all three swished through the net. Such superb shooting left the Blackbirds out-distanced and they could not make serious inroads on Minnesota's margin.

In the beginning L. I. U. neither followed up its own shots nor picked the ball off its basket. But as soon as the Blackbirds began to improve their tactics, the tide turned and L. I. U. started to climb.

Ten in Row for Gophers

The New Yorkers made 10 points in a row to go into the lead for the first time. Then Minnesota drew up to 13—13. That was moved up to 15-all, and then the Gophers began to go. They had terrific speed and plenty of ability. It was too much for Long Island.

The second half opened with Kundla dropping in a foul but Kaplowitz slammed in a set shot and Torgoff curled the ball in from underneath. Newman popped in a long shot and Hillhouse added a charity toss. Addington broke this string with a steal, a dribble and a basket but then departed from the game on personal fouls. Minnesota led, 37 to 28, with twelve minutes to go.

Sewitch made two fouls but Maki matched them with a bat-in of a follow shot. Dick whirled underneath for a fast lay-up toss but Kaplowitz sank a set shot. Dick made good on a free throw, then Maki and Spear scored on long efforts, and Minnesota was ahead, 46 to 32.

Torgoff Comes Through

Maki connected with a foul and Spear on a lay-up shot after a pass from Kundla. Then Kundla tallied on a steal and tacked on a foul. Torgok pitched in a one-hander, but Nash came back with a foul. Torgoff made good on a foul before curling in a lay-up on a sleeper play. What happened afterward hardly mattered.

City College scored first in the second game as Goldstein pitched in a field goal in the first few seconds. He added a foul but Luisetti matched that and Stoefen's set shot made the count 3—all. Fliegel broke the deadlock with charity toss.

Stanford popped into the lead when Luisetti hooked in a short toss and Stoefen pitched in a one-hander on a pass from Luisetti. Stoefen scored from the corner, and Phil Zonne with a one-hander on a feed from Luisetti. The Indians led, 11 to 4, after ten minutes.

Score on Luisetti's Passes

Stoefen clicked with a foul and Katz with a long shot. Paris made good on a follow and added a free throw. But Phil Zonne tossed in a one-hander on a pass from Luisetti and so did Lee, the Californians taking a 16-to-9 lead.

The line-ups:

MINNESOTA (56)

	G.	F.	P.
Kundla, lf.	3	4	10
Halverson	1	0	2
Van Every	0	1	1
Addington, rf.	6	0	12
Deputy	0	0	0
Manley, c.	0	0	0
Spear	6	0	12
Barger	0	0	0
Maki, lg	5	2	12
Johnson	0	0	0
Rolek, rg	0	0	0
Nash	0	1	1
Dick	2	2	6
Total	23	10	56

L. I. U. (41)

	G.	F.	P.
Torgoff, lf.	5	3	13
Rosenfeld	1	1	3
King, rf.	0	1	1
Kaplowitz	3	0	6
Hillhouse, c.	0	1	1
Sewitch	1	8	10
Bromberg, lg.	1	0	2
Fishman	0	1	1
Newman, rg.	2	0	4
Total	13	15	41

Officials—Pat Kennedy, E. I. A., and Willie Grieves, E. I. A. Time of halves—20 minutes.

STANFORD (45)

	G.	F.	P.
Luisetti, lf.	6	2	14
P. Zonne, rf.	3	1	7
Stoefen, c.	7	3	17
Lyon	0	0	0
Heath	1	0	2
Calderwood, lg.	1	0	2
R. Zonne	0	1	1
Lee, rg.	1	0	2
Total	19	7	45

C. C. N. Y. (42)

	G.	F.	P.
Paris, lf	6	1	13
Katz, rf.	3	2	8
Fliegel, c.	4	2	10
Soupios	0	0	0
Goldstein, lg.	2	1	5
Jarmon, rg.	1	0	2
Lefkowitz	2	0	4
Total	18	6	42

Officials—Dave Tobey, E. I. A., and Dave Walsh, E. I. A. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Canada Davis Cup Challenger After Three Years' Lapse

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—Canada, which has not competed for the Davis Cup for three years, has returned as a 1938 challenger while eight European nations also have filed their entries, the United States Lawn Tennis Association has announced.

Entries for the 1938 Davis Cup play do not close until Jan. 31, and officials considered the big early list an indication that there would be a large number of challenges this year. Under Davis Cup regulations any nation with an official tennis governing body (there are 42) is eligible. Last year there were 24 challengers for the trophy then held by Great Britain.

So far Canada is the only nation to challenge in the North American zone which, like the European zone, is open to all nations. The deadline for South American zone entries closed last September with no challengers and none has been received yet in the Pacific section.

In Europe the eight nations which already have challenged, in the order in which their entries were received, are: Great Britain, Switzerland, India, Yugoslavia, Austria, Rumania, Greece and Czechoslovakia. Germany, beaten by the United States in the inter-zone final last year, and France are almost certain entries in the European zone. Australia is likely to compete in the American zone although in past years the Australians have competed both here and in Europe.

Waner Declares Medwick Will Be Greatest Hitter

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 24—Paul Waner, a past master himself at the art of getting base hits, expressed belief today that Joe Medwick will become the greatest righthand batter in baseball's history.

The Pirate outfielder, who lost the National League batting crown to Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals last season, said even the loop's new "dead ball" won't stop Ducky.

"I saw Rogers Hornsby play several seasons and always figured he was the greatest batter that ever lived," commented Waner.

"That is, until Medwick came along. Right now, I believe he is Hornsby's equal and with many years to go should surpass the 'Rajah.'"

"How about Joe Di Maggio?" Waner was asked.

"I've seen the Yankee sensation only in All-Star and exhibition games and really don't know so much about him, but I think Medwick is a far better hitter," he replied.

In fielding, Waner conceded an edge to Di Maggio over the Cardinals' slugger.

Waner, whose batting average for 12 seasons in the majors is .349, said he believed the new ball would pull down hitting percentages in general, but wouldn't eliminate fluke hits.

"Fluke hits," he added, "are just as much a part of the game as home runs. No matter what they do to the ball they won't eliminate them."

Waner's "cure" for a less lively ball is a lighter bat. He has ordered four dozen 33- and 34-ounce sticks for use next year. Last season he swung a 37-ounce bludgeon.

U.S. Or European Zone In Davis Cup Play Considered

Upon Germany's decision will depend Japan's entry in the European or American zone of this year's Davis Cup competition.

Whether or not to compete in the American zone as last year is being seriously considered at present by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association. Entries will close on January 31.

If Germany elects to enter the American zone, it would be to the advantage of the Japanese Davis Cuppers to return to the European zone, it is said, for the reason that they would have little chance of success in the American zone, facing such powerful opposition from the German and Australian teams. Competition in the American zone is preferred for the Japanese players because entry in the European zone means an early departure from Japan, long travel and a larger number of contests which tend to affect their condition.

Cramm Favored U.S.

Indications are strong that Germany will enter the American zone. When Baron Gottfried von Cramm was here last November with his Davis Cup team-mate, Henner Henkel, he intimated a preference for competition in the American zone. He explained that the long series of contests in the European zone to get to the inter-zone finals is too tiring on the players. He expressed confidence at the time that the Reich team would be able to defeat the Australians and take on the United States in the challenge round.

Two members of the Davis Cup team will be selected at a meeting of the Association on February 6. Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano, last year's players, are expected to be named without a dissenting vote. Two other candidates are Yasumine Kuramitsu of Kansai University, who recently was ranked No. 1 for the 1937 season, and Reizo Murakami of Keio University.

The schedule of play in the American and European zones and the challenge round of this Davis Cup competition follows:

American zone: first round, August 4 and the two days following or the three days beginning July 8.

European zone: first round must be finished before May 10; second round: must be played by May 20; semi-finals, the three days beginning July 22; finals, the three days beginning July 29.

Inter-zone finals—end of August.

Challenge round—September 3, 4 and 5.

As the start of its activities of the second year of its five-year plan for winning of the Davis Cup, the Japan Lawn Tennis Association will hold a meeting of the Davis Cuppers, Yamagishi and Nakano, and the first 20 ranking players in the singles on the afternoon of January 31, and stage a workout at the Denyen courts on February 1.

Japanese Win Again From Hungarians At Table Tennis By 3-2

The All-Japan contingent defeated the visiting world famous Hungarian table tennis experts, Miklos Szabados and Stefan Kelen, for the third straight time in a match at the Asahi Kaikan at Nagoya Friday night. The score was 3 matches to 2.

Kawakami, Kon and Watanabe won for Japan by winning their respective singles matches. They were:

Kawakami defeated Kelen, 21-14, 21-18, 21-18; Kon defeated Szabados, 21-13, 21-16, 21-11; Watanabe defeated Szabados, 18-21, 21-13, 21-17, 21-7.

The Hungarians took the doubles match, beating Nakagawa and Kawakami, 21-17, 21-16, 15-21, 21-19.

Kelen scored the other point for Hungary by taking the measure of Ishibashi, 21-18, 21-15 and 22-20.

Penn Wrestling Coach Sees East Challenging West

Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24—The Southwest and the Middle West, long the stronghold of intercollegiate wrestling, will find its path to national honors blocked in the very near future by an aroused East, in the opinion of Austin Bishop, coach of wrestling at the University of Pennsylvania.

An intercollegiate champion during his undergraduate days at Franklin and Marshall and the victor in 123 bouts out of 125 during his competitive career, Bishop is one of the best informed wrestling authorities in the country. In 1932 and again in 1936 he was an Olympic referee and as a result had occasion not only to study American methods but those of other countries as well.

East Improving

"The East is bound to have better teams from now on for one most important reason and that is the interest being displayed in the sport in the high and prep schools," said Bishop. "Schools in all parts of the East that heretofore regarded wrestling as beyond the pale for schoolboys, have come to realize its value as a competitive sport and as a developer of young bodies."

"This year for the first time, the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association plans to hold a series of meets which will culminate in a championship. New Jersey has had a title meet for some years and on Long Island there has been a district championship meet in recent years.

"The increase in interest among the schools is the result of college wrestlers entering the teaching profession after graduation and introducing the sport in their schools. As a result of this procedure, college coaches now have among the candidates for their teams individuals who have had some instruction in wrestling.

"Pennsylvania as well as Lehigh, Princeton, Cornell, Franklin and Marshall, to name only a few in the East, are feeling the effects of the influx among their student bodies of wrestling candidates who do not have to be taught from the ground up. You know that most college wrestlers without prior instruction, do not become really adept in the sport until their senior year.

"Oklahoma and other southwestern states and many in the middle and far west, have had wrestling in the schools for many years with the natural result that the colleges in those sections have had strong teams yearly. It will be that way in the East before very long."

Increased Interest

As proof of the increased interest in the sport at Pennsylvania, Bishop pointed out that this year for the first time in the history of the sport that started in 1905 at the Red and Blue institution, more than a hundred candidates have reported for the various teams.

To take care of such a large number, a schedule has been arranged that will include varsity, junior varsity and freshman competition. The junior varsity team is the first Pennsylvania has had.

With a veteran team that last year, his first as a coach, demonstrated its possibilities, Pennsylvania should enjoy this year, its best wrestling season in many years. From Bob Allman, who reached the Intercollegiate finals last year, to George Becker, the heavyweight, the team is studded with veterans.

In addition to Allman and Becker, Bishop has available the following veterans: Herb Brenner, 126 pounds; Bill McKee, 135 pounds; Bud Scott, 145 pounds; Bud Hill, 155 pounds; Ben Ruggiero, 165 pounds; and Phil Voorhees, 175 pounds. Six members of last year's freshman team are giving the veterans a keen fight for positions on the team.

America Plans To Use Movies To Spur Tennis

NEW YORK.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association, sitting powerful and octopus-like on lower Broadway, has embraced the motion picture as the most forceful medium of popularizing tennis over the country and laying the foundation for an everlasting Davis Cup supremacy.

Both producer and booking agent, the association is preparing to exhibit throughout the nation a full-length, two-hour film showing the past and present greats of the game in action. Already more than 300 clubs and individuals have applied for the film.

In order that the film may have the widest possible showing, it is being prepared for the 16 millimeter projector, or about half the professional size. Thousands are owned by clubs and individuals, and they are easily set up and operated. The association will charge only $10 rental on the film and expects only to break even financially.

Purpose Twofold

The purpose of the film, an official explained, is twofold: (1) to make the youngsters, who haven't yet adopted any particular sport, tennis conscious, and (2) to teach the fine points of the game to those who are playing only patch-work tennis.

"We have the Davis Cup now, but if we are to keep it we must have a continuous flow of fresh talent," he explained. "The cup was away 10 years the last time, and that's entirely too long. If this picture wins over only one boy who become a world star, it will have served its purpose."

The film shows portions of all the principal matches in the last championships at Forest Hills, with plenty of slow-motion of such stars as Donald Budge, Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm and Bobby Riggs. The women stars, Anita Lizana, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska and Alice Marble, also take up their share of footage.

What might prove the most popular part of the picture, though, are action shots of famous matches of as far back as a decade ago, between Bill Tilden and Henri Cochet, Tilden and Rene Lacoste, and Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston. Helen Wills also is seen in several of her outstanding triumphs.

Big Surprise Coming

"I'm afraid a lot of the young folks who think real tennis history began with Ellsworth Vines, Fred Perry and Don Budge are due to get a terrific surprise when they see what Bill Tilden was like in his prime," chuckled a U. S. L. T. A. bigwig, who thought it best to remain nameless.

"And the ones who think the modern crop of women players are about tops, wait until they get a glimpse of Helen Wills back when she wore her pig tails. It's going to be funny."

Critics who have gone over the film carefully agree that it won't do much toward teaching the beginner how to make all his strokes properly. The trouble is that no two of the greats wallop the ball the same way. Each has his own peculiarity—Don Budge his backhand, Fred Perry his wrist-action forehand, and so on.

Vincent Richards is recognized as one of the finest volleyers the game ever knew, yet in the picture he is seen to get his legs into such grotesque positions at the net that the proviewers howled. The tennis champion is born apparently, never made.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

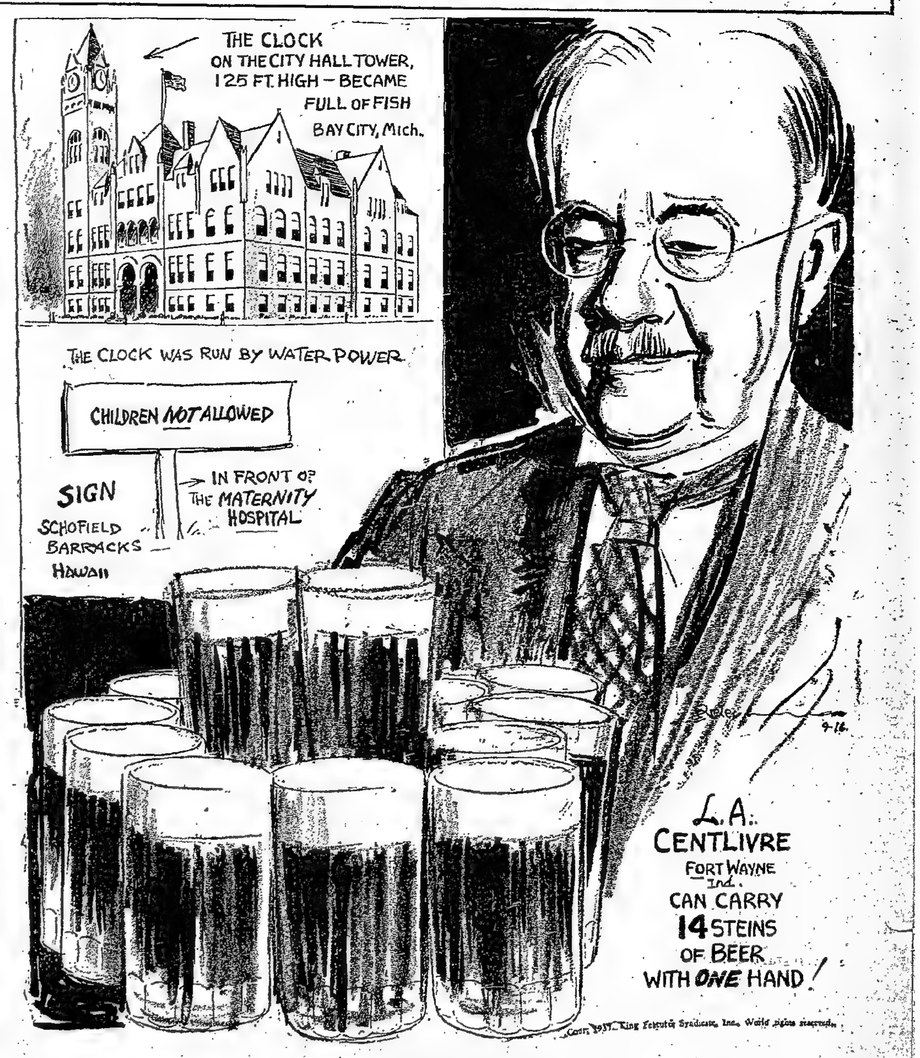

Clock Clogged By Fish

Atop City Hall tower in Bay City, Michigan, 125 feet in the air and quite a distance from the river, is the old City Hall clock,—yet the clock used to become clogged with fish. Years ago the clock was operated by water power, piped from the basement of the building. This water supply was filled with little fishes, and occasionally the screening in the pipe intended to keep the fishes out would give way, and bucketsful of fishes would be pumped into the air and clog the clock. It is now operated by compressed air.

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Mayedayama Wins In Special Sumo Tourney By Hochi

More than 30,000 rabid fans jammed the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku to witness the 16th annual sumo tournament sponsored by the Hochi Shimbun, featuring the leading professional wrestlers who participated recently in the spring season championships at the same bowl.

Yokozuna or Grand Champion Futabayama, who in the aforesaid tourney won his fourth straight championship without a defeat, took on five stalwarts in quick succession and defeated them all. His opponents were: Akinoumi, Kojimakawa, Tsurugamine, Tsukubamine and Oshio.

Then in the final day's exhibition match between two yokozuna, Futabayama once again vanquished the mighty Tamanishiki. Once again, it was cleverly executed throw that sent Tamanishiki's more than 300 pound body sailing through the air to land in a heap on the sand.

The up and coming 24-year old Mayedayama, who recently was promoted to ohseki or rank immediately below yokozuna, emerged victorious in the elimination bouts of leading members of the makunouchi or first ranking circle. The bouts were:

First round

Tomoegata defeated Kyushuzan.
Haguroyama defeated Aobayama.
Onami won by forfeit from Ayanobori.
Akinoumi defeated Tamanouumi.
Banjaku defeated Tatekabuto.
Nayoroiwa defeated Shachinosato.
Itsutsushima defeated Kaneminato.
Mayedayama defeated Kasagiyama.

Second round

Haguroyama defeated Tomoegata.
Akinoumi defeated Onami.
Nayoroiwa defeated Banjaku.
Mayedayama defeated Itsutsushima.

Semi-finals

Haguroyama defeated Akinoumi.
Mayedayama defeated Nayoroiwa.

Final

Mayedayama defeated Haguroyama.

Temple Conquers Stanford By 35-31

By FRANCIS J. O'RILEY
N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30—Stanford's splendid basketball team finally met defeat in the East as Temple gained revenge for last season's setback with a well-earned 35-to-31 victory over the visitors from the Coast in the second game of a doubleheader at Convention Hall tonight. In the first contest St. Joseph's defeated Mississippi State, 39 to 23.

The largest crowd that ever saw a basketball program in Philadelphia witnessed the twin bill, 11,793 jamming their way into the hall, and it was estimated that more than 5,000 were turned away. Lines of fans trying to gain standing room extended nearly two blocks.

Hank Luisetti and his mates fought hard and did not disappoint their many admirers, but in the Owls they met opponents who were more than their match. Temple combined splendid shooting with a clever defense and blocked the Stanford offense so effectively in the first half that the Cardinals were able to tally only 13 points while the victors made 21.

Temple Regains Stride

The Owls fought doggedly when Stanford threatened near the end and refused to be panic-stricken when the Coast team went into the lead with about five minutes remaining. Playing steadily they regained the lead with a rally of their own and staved off the last desperate rush of the visitors.

In justice to the visitors it must be said that they showed the effects of their games early in the week. And they received an added blow when Luisetti was injured about a minute and a half before the game ended. Although he stayed in the game, he was plainly just playing on nerve.

Don Shields and Howard Black did most of the scoring for the Owls, Shields throwing in five field goals and two fouls, while Black had the same number of baskets. Black's last two came at an opportune time when Stanford was in front.

Luisetti played his usual fine game, doing most of the feeding and finding time to toss 11 points through the nets. Art Stoefen was finally held in check with Meyer Bloom, who guarded him during the time that Temple used a man-to-man defense, doing a splendid job.

Stanford took an early lead when Jack Calderwood dropped in a foul and a field goal and Luisetti a penalty goal, but it was the only time that the visitors led during the half. Temple tied it up on baskets by Eddie Boyle and Shiels; went ahead on a shot by Black, and held a 21-13 lead at the intermission.

Stanford Overhauls Rivals

In the second half Stanford started to cut down the Owls' margin and was several times within two points of the leaders and finally passed them at 28—27 on two fouls by Stoefen.

But Temple regained the lead on a long set shot by Don Henderson, brilliant sophomore, lost it again on Luisett's one-hander from the side and then went to the front for good at 31—30 on Black's heave. He added anotner and Shields dropped in a pair of fouls to give the victors a safe lead with a minute and a half left. Just before the whistle Stoefen dropped in the final Stanford point.

The line-ups:

St. Joseph's (39)

	G.	F.	P.
McMen'min, lf	4	1	9
Wharfnaby	0	0	0
Guziewiez	0	0	0
Smale, rf	1	0	2
Buck	1	0	2
Rosenberg	1	2	4
Guokas, c	6	4	16
L. Kennedy	0	0	0
Loughret	0	0	0
D. Kennedy, lg	2	0	4
Scullin	0	0	0
Moross	0	0	0
J. Kennedy, rg	0	0	0
Adams	0	0	0

Boxer Armstrong Likely To Be Greatest Thrill Producer In U.S. Sports

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Jan—(INS)—A thrill, the dictionaries tell us is an emotional reaction to anything that permeates our whole body.

If that be so, Henry Armstrong, the world's featherweight champion, probably will be the leading thrill producer in the world of sport through 1938.

The writer began wondering about sport thrills many years ago after failing to get a thrill out of what was one of the most thrilling fights of all time—the Firpo-Dempsey battle. I was interested, yes, but not thrilled, when Firpo knocked Dempsey over the ropes and even Dempsey's subsequent knockdowns and knockout of Firpo still left me cold.

I was puzzled about that because, before and since, I've had a real thrill out of far less interesting fights.

Right there I made note of the fact that it is necessary to be in the proper mood to get a thrill out of anything. And observation has since taught me that what will thrill one person or even one crowd will leave another person or another crowd cold. Ask any actor now differently two successive audiences will react to the same lines.

I have often noted that women and children are more easily thrilled than men, but becalse their emotions are closer to the surface and therefore more easily aroused.

That is why a rooting interest in any competitor or in any event is the first essential in putting you in the proper mood to obtain a thriller.

Go to the races some day without making a bet and note how little thrill you get. But put a few megs on some pony's nose and then note the difference. The chances are you'll get plenty of thrill especially if you happen to be rooting your horse home in a neck and neck finish.

That rooting interest needn't be confined to betting. It may take any form. It may consist by no more than pulling for the underdog to win or even dislike of one of the contestants, as for example, when half the crowd used to go to see Leach Cross fight in the hope of seeing him get licked.

The writer is often amused and sometimes amazed at the reaction of himself and others to sports events. I have often been stunned on Ladies Day at the Cubs' ball park listening to thousands of women cheering a pop foul back into the stands. Apparently the mere thud of bat on ball was enough to give them a thrill.

And the women around the ringside at fights in the Garden are a never ending source of wonder to me. Invariably if one fighter is receiving a terrible beating hundreds of men can be heard pleading with the referee to stop the fight. But not the women: Time and again I've watched them sitting forward, eyes shining, cheeks flushed, yelling for the winner to murder the other fellow.

One can find thrills in unexpected places. I can't recall being thrilled by any Army-Navy game but I never have failed to get a thrill out of watching the Middies and Kaydets march onto the field.

And I can vividly recall the thrill I got some years ago watching Keith Brown, whom I did not know, vault to a new record in the Garden. I don't know why a pole vault—of all things—should have given me such a thrill but I do recall that I rose right out of my seat trying to "pull" Brown over that bar.

Since then I've seen George Varoff and Bill Sefton, both of whom I know and like, break Brown's record but I never got the slightest thrill out of watching either of them. Perhaps that was because they looked so capable of breaking a record while Brown was in the position of an underdog with me because he seemed so frail and incapable of doing anything.

That reminds me that although the fight fans will get many a thrill watching Henry Armstrong knock out his opponents this year they will get a far greater thrill if some underdog happens to land one on Henry's whiskers and knock him out.

Anybody can get a nice, calm, pleasant enjoyment out of any sport, but for most of us, thrills—real thrills—come few and far between.

Parents Of Don Budge Will Urge Him To Enter Professional Tennis

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—Doubt that Donald Budge ever will turn professional was expressed today by Walter Pate, chairman of the United States Davis Cup committee during the past year.

Pate, who captained the victorious American team abroad and was for months closer to Budge than perhaps any other person, said he and the Californian many times had discussed the advisability of his turning pro.

"What his parents say is entirely correct," Pate agreed. "It's up to Don to figure out his own future, and nobody is going to blame him for a minute if he decides to play tennis for money.

"However, I have talked to him about it many times and I am inclined to doubt that he ever will give up his amateur standing. I did not advise him at all. But he told me he realized that in turning professional he would be giving up many things, that his standing would be changed completely.

"I know he hasn't yet made up his mind, despite all the stories to the contrary."

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 22—The parents of Don Budge, world tennis champion who wants to remain an amateur long enough to defend the Davis Cup, urged him to turn professional and "reap some material benefit from years of hard work."

This unusual advice emanated from the family kitchen, where Mrs. John Budge was doing dishes. It found the racket star on an exhibition tour of Australia.

"When Donny returns home, his father's going to give him a good talking to," Mrs. Budge told an interviewer. "We're going to try and convince him that the wise thing to do would be to turn professional and reap some material benefit from years of hard work he has put into his tennis.

"We've always kept our opinions in the background, but now we think it's time we spoke up."

Quickly Mrs. Budge added:

"We may talk ourselves blue in the face—but the final decision will be up to him."

That decision, sports prognosticators estimate, would make a difference of $100,000 in two seasons for his bank account. The red-headed won the Wimbledon and national championships this year and led the American team to recapture the Davis Cup for the first time in 10 years.

Budge, rated the nation's No. 1 athlete of 1937 in a poll of sports editors, so far has rejected professional offers.

But, said Mrs. Budge, whose husband is a printer:

"Neither Don nor we are any too well off, and there seems to be no sense to pass up such an opportunity."

Many sportsmen see Budge, who is 22, as the future traveling opponent of the winnor of the coming season's professional tour between Elisworth Vines and Fred Perry, who kept Budge from winning the national and Wimbledon titles in 1936.

Oakes	0	2	2
Chadwick	0	0	0
Total	15	9	39

Miss. State (23)

	G.	F.	P.
Moore, lf.	5	4	14
Trejoar	0	1	1
Steele, rf.	2	1	5
Pittman, c.	0	0	0
McMahon, lg.	1	0	2
Catledge, rg	0	0	0
Bonner	0	1	1
Total	8	7	23

Temple (35)

	G.	F.	P.
Shields, lf.	5	2	12
Black, rf.	5	0	10
Bloom, c.	2	1	5
Henderson, lg.	1	1	3
Boyle, rg.	2	1	5
Total	15	5	35

Standard (31)

	G.	F.	P.
Luisetti, lf.	5	1	11
Lafaille, rf.	1	0	2
P. Zonne	2	0	4
Stoefen, c.	1	2	4
Lee, lg.	2	0	4
C'derwood, rg.	2	2	6
R. Zonne	0	0	0
Total	13	5	31

Owens To Ask A.A.U. For Reinstatement

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—Jesse Owens, brilliant Negro track and field star who had a falling out with the A. A. U. after he had won four gold medals in the last Olympic Games, said today he would apply for reinstatement as an amateur.

The former Ohio State University speedster, holder of world running broad jump, sprint and hurdling records, made the decision today after a talk with J. Lyman Bingham, assistant to the president of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Owens went to Bingham's office to establish the amateur status of a Negro basketball team with which he is traveling and wound up by learning that A. A. U. rules gave him the right to ask removal of the ban placed when he refused to make a side trip to Sweden after the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin.

"Mr. Bingham told me I could apply for reinstatement after I told him I never received any money above expenses for anything connected with sports and never received money for the use of my name for advertising purposes."

Owens said he planned to make formal application to have the suspension lifted when he returns to Cleveland next week. The application must be made through his home A.A.U. group, the Northeastern Ohio Association.

Bingham said he had read the rule to Owens and questioned the star concerning his activity since his suspension.

"Owens assured me he had received no money for sports appearances and I told him he might apply for reinstatement under the rules. I offered him no other encouragement The board of governors of the athletic union has the final say on such problems."

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Yanks Again Rule As Overwhelming Favorites In A.L.

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Jan.—(INS)—In a few short weeks the baseball people will be heading for the south and west again to train for another season, and, insofar as seven American league club-owners are concerned, this probably comes about as close to utter futility as anything you can find in sports.

The New York Yankees, currently world champions for the second straight year, admittedly could use a dash of pitching and second base may present a problem now that Tony Lazzeri has passed out of the league, but the Yanks still figure to outgallop the rest toward the pennant, in the mid-Winter forecasts.

Some of the baseball people would like it much better if the prospects were for a close race such as the National league generally puts on. That helps gate receipts during these times of what they call a recession, and any of three or four teams can wind up with the pennant. There is some doubt about the thing in the National.

The American couldn't be more thoroughly dominated by the Yankees if they owned the league, what with the records they break and the flags they win just any time after mid-season.

Just how much they will miss Lazzeri, now with the Chicago Cubs, will be interesting to watch as the Yankees belt their way along again. They are giving second base to Joe Gordon, a rookie from their Newark farm—but it may not be a permanent gift.

In the pitching department they still will present two of the top hands in Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing. Joe DiMaggio is expected to continue toward a place among the all-time outfield greats, and Locomotive Lou Gehrig, of course, will go on and on. He finished last season with 1,965 straight games behind him, and probably will stretch that through another full season at first base.

They have a few other capable gents, too—Bill Dickey, Young Tom Henrich, Red Rolfe, Frankie Crosetti, George Selkirk, Myril Hoag, etc., etc., etc.

The Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians generally are looked upon as the class of the field behind the Yankees, the Tigers presenting, among others, Charlie Gehringer, the batting champion; clouting Hank Greenberg, and Rudy York, the catcher who turned out to be a tremendous hitter—if he can keep it up.

The Indians will be depending largely on two pitching aces, Bob Feller and Johnny Allen, and a brand new manager, Oscar Vitt, who moved to Cleveland out of the Yankee chain gang. He managed Newark last season.

The National league? The New York Giants really didn't figure to win either of the pennants they captured in the last two seasons, and do not look too hot again. The Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates will be in the battle, and anything may develop—except a run away for any one club.

The Yankees have a copyright on that, apparently, and also on the privilege of belting the National league around in the world series.

Conference Adopts Six Man Football

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan.—(INS)—Six-man football—the kind played on the nation's sandlots by scrub teams of neighborhood youths—received an official standing in the sports world when it was adopted by the Wabash Valley High School Conference, here.

Orvel E. Strong, conference secretary, announced the adoption of six-man football by the loop which has 125 member schools in the Wabash Valley or both Indiana and Illinois.

So Warm!

For her birthday little Pat had been given a ring, but much to her disappointment, not one of the guests at tea noticed it. At last she could bear their indifference no longer. "Oh!" she exclaimed. "I'm so warm in my new ring."—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Up and Down

The examining lawyer was cross-questioning an Irishwoman in court with regard to the stairs in her house. "Now, my good woman, please tell the court how the stairs run in your house."

"How do the stairs run?" repeated the woman. "Shure, when I'm upstairs they run down, and when I'm downstairs they run up."

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Miss Ejima Sets New Records In Speed Skating

Miss Yaeko Ejima of Manchuria gave speed skating experts a ray of hope in the Fifth Winter Olympic Games in 1940 by virtue of her brilliant performance in the winter sports competition of the ninth Meiji Shrine games which ended Sunday at the Lake Tade rink at Kamisuwa. She set two new national records in the two events she entered.

On Saturday, Miss Ejima negotiated the 500 meters event in 52.3 seconds, clipping .3 second off the mark set by Miss Minako Taki, also of Manchuria, at Osio in 1936. Then on Sunday, despite the unfavorable conditions of the ice, she won the 1,500 meters event in 2 minutes 45 seconds, shattering her own national record of 2 minutes 50 seconds.

Yushoku Cho of Meiji won the men's 5,000 meters event in 9 minute 0.1 second from a field of 11 contestants for a new meet record.

Ryushin Sai of Meiji won the men's 1,500 meters race in 2 minutes 26.6 second for the best time yet set in Japan. The record is held by Seifuchi Kin at 2 minutes 25 seconds set at the Fourth Winter Olympic Games in 1936 at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Meiji won the 2,000 meter relay in 3 minutes 7.8 seconds for a new meet record. The members were Izumiyama, F. Sai, Kyo and R. Sai.

19 Deaths In 1937 Laid To Football In United States

N.Y. Times

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31—America's football coaches were told today that the fatality toll taken by the game this year was the lowest since official records were started in 1931.

Along with the report, which listed only nineteen deaths due to gridiron injuries, Floyd R. Eastwood, Associate Professor of Physical Education at Purdue University, offered a recommendation for closer supervision of play as an aid to a further decrease.

Dr. Eastwood's annual summation of football deaths was made to the American Football Coaches Association at its annual convention through William S. Langford, secretary of the Rules Committee.

Significant in the report, aside from the decrease of 42 per cent from the peak of 1931, was the drop of college deaths from 12.1 per cent on each 100,000 exposures in 1931 to no fatalities in 1937.

Record Found Encouraging

"This is the first year on record that no college deaths have occurred," said Dr. Eastwood. "This record is most encouraging. The high school record is also improved. Two less deaths occurred in high school this year than in 1936.

"It would seem to indicate that coaches in colleges and high schools are setting up more rigorous safety procedures. This drop is also probably due to school administrators providing better equipment, facilities and medical care."

"Most of the fatalities indirectly associated with football," he continued, "could have been eliminated by daily inspection of players for skin breaks. Infections are taking too heavy a toll of football players

"Closer supervision by parents of children playing sandlot football, as well as those players on high school teams, is recommended. Both groups are liable to come home after playing and fail to tell their parents of bruises, head injuries and the like."

Three States Suffer Most

Most of the fatalities of 1937 were of players between 16 and 18 years of age, the report said. Fifty per cent of the fatal injuries occurred in interschool or club games. A majority of the deaths was reported from Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois.

"Since 1906," Dr. Eastwood's report continued, "The Associated Press has kept records of football fatalities. It is interesting to note that a fairly steady rise in the number of deaths occurred from 1906 to 1931. Since that time there has been a very observable decline."

Dr. Eastwood compiled the following table showing the fatalities by position since 1931:

	ATHLETIC '31-'36	Sandlot '37	HIGH Club '31-'36	Club '37	School '31-'36	School '37	College '31-'36	College '37	Total '31-'36	Total '37
Fullbacks	2	0	1	0	7	4	2	0	12	4
Halfbacks	4	0	4	1	21	3	4	0	33	4
Quarterbacks	0	0	3	1	7	1	0	0	10	2
Ends	0	0	3	0	10	3	6	0	19	3
Tackles	2	0	3	0	9	0	4	0	18	0
Guards	3	0	1	0	9	1	1	0	14	1
Center	3	0	0	0	5	0	2	0	10	0
Not specified	36	3	11	1	11	1	2	0	60	0
Total	50	3	26	3	79	13	21	0	176	19

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Kanto Defeats Kansai Ruggers By 27 To 3 Score

Kanto defeated Kansai for the 11th straight year in their intersectional rugby play at the Hanazono grounds at Osaka Sunday afternoon. The score was 27 to 3, the count at half-time being 9 to 0 in favor of the Kanto all-stars.

Outplaying their opponents, who sorely lacked teamwork, the Kanto ruggers registered three tries in the first half and three goals and one try in the second. Kawamoto scored the only try for the Kansai team after 23 minutes of play in the second half.

The line-ups were:

Kanto:—Yamaji (Waseda), Murayama (Waseda), Endo (Meiji); Tadashi Saito (Waseda), Yamaguchi (Meiji graduate); Nabeka (Meiji), and Nitijima (Meiji) forwards; Yamamoto (Waseda graduate), Fuji (Meiji) and Kakutani (Waseda), halfbacks; Hajime Saito (Meiji); Sazawa (Meiji), Ohka (Meiji) and Tanaka (Waseda), three-quarters; Igawa (Waseda), fullback.

Kansai:—Samejima (Kyoto Imperial), Takita (Kyoto Imperial), Kita (Doshisha), Ken Ikeda (Kyoto Imperial), Takagaki (Doshisha), Kawamoto (Kyoto Imperial), Koizumi (Doshisha) and Enomoto (Doshisha), forwards; Kinoshita (Meiji graduate) and Hirozawa (Kyoto Imperial); halfbacks; Takagi (Kyoto Imperial), Yura (Kyoto Imperial), Sunada (Doshisha) and Oki Ikeda (Kyoto Imperial), three-quarters; Kumai (Kyoto Imperial), fullback.

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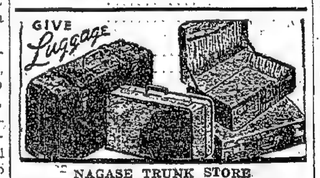
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Japan Will Compete In American Zone Of Davis Cup Play

Japan will again enter the American zone of the Davis Cup competition for this year as last year, it was decided by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association Monday night. Formal entry will be made by cable today, the final date for the filing of entries.

For a matter of several weeks, the association had been considering the return to the European zone due to the probability that Germany might switch to the American zone, inasmuch such intimation had been given by Baron Gottfried von Cramm of the Reich team when he was here last November with Henner Henkel, his team-mate, Dr. Henrich Kleinschroth, non-player captain of the team, and Miss Mary Luise Horn, champion woman player of Germany.

To Go To Germany, Italy

But the association's decision was reached Monday night irrespective of Germany's entry in the American or European zone. Chief reason was that the beginning of the play in the American zone this year has been decided for July 28, and it will enable the members of the Japanese Davis Cup team to appear in the goodwill exhibition matches in Italy and Germany, then participation in the Wimbledon championships with crossing of the Atlantic in ample time for preparation for the Davis Cup matches.

Four countries will compete in the American zone this year for besides Mexico, Australia and Japan, entry for the first time in years has been made by Canada. China will not be entered.

The team for Japan to beat to reach the inter-zone finals will be Australia, which together with Germany is hot after the trails of the United States to win the coveted trophy. In Quist, McGrath, Bromwich and the veteran Jack Crawford, Australia has one of the most powerful teams in the world.

Japan's representatives will be formally selected at the general meeting of the Association on February 6. The Association itself has already decided on Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano, who were beaten by the United States team at San Francisco last year, five matches to nil. The matter of adding Yasumine Kuramitsu of Kansai University, who was ranked No. 1 for Japan last year, and Reizo Murakami of Keio University is also being considered by the Association. So is another suggestion that a player-manager be sent with Yamagishi and Nakano to the goodwill matches in Germany and Italy, as well as to Wimbledon and the United States. The advantage of this point was strongly stressed by Baron von Cramm during his visit here. He said it is too much of a strain on the players to look after travel arrangements and other details necessary on a trip abroad, and expect them to give their best in competition.

May Pick Nishimura

Suggestion has also been made that Hideo Nishimura former Japanese Davis Cupper who is now working in New York, be selected as a member of the team. So he was last year but he was not called to play in the match against the United States.

With the view to strengthening Japan's chances for winning the Davis Cup, Yamagishi, Nakano and the first ten ranking singles players are to practise daily, beginning this morning, at the Denyen courts.

The All-Japan Students Tennis Federation at its meeting Monday selected the following schedule for its major tournaments this year:

National students championships, August 19 to August 28, at Osaka.

National middle schools tourney, to begin on day of semi-finals of the above championships, at Osaka.

Kanto versus Kansai tournament, October 22 and 23, at Tokyo.

The following new officers were elected:

Chairman—Yasu Yasukawa, Tokyo Imperial University.

Directors—Hideo Kitazawa (Keio), Mitsuo Miura (Waseda), Keiichi Shimizu (Tokyo Commercial), Nishichiro Morita (Meiji), Makito Tsukamoto (Kwansei Gakuin), Sanemichi Shimaoka (Kobe Commercial), Riichi Ikekita (Kansai University Soku Takebata (Doshisha), Toshiaki Ishii (Nagoya Medical), Kyoichi Sakai (Nagoya Higher Commercial) and Toshiyuki Izawa (Kyushu Imperial University).

N.Y.K. To Build Ships To Handle Visitors To '40 Olympic Games

Several steamers will be constructed by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha for the Seattle, Australian and European lines by the time of the 1940 Olympic Games in order to accommodate the spectators.

Japan's unchanged enthusiasm for organization of the Olympic Games in 1940 will be reassured at the International Olympic Committee session at Cairo by the Japanese delegation headed by Prof. Jigoro Kano, Japanese member of the IOC. The Japanese delegates will thoroughly explain preparations being pushed steadily by Japan despite various rumors prevailing.

Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, and Warner Klingeberg German technical adviser to the OOC, will fly from Seattle to New York upon their arrival at the former port by the Empress of Russia. They are scheduled to leave Yokohama on February 3.

Texas Fighting To Spur Sport Of Horse Racing

By LOU BINDMAN
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK,—(INS)—Spurred by a drop in tourist trade and other business resulting from the discontinuance of racing in Texas, a bevy of business men are mapping a drive for restoration of the sport in the Lone Star State.

Considerable business located near racing centers has reportedly fallen off since Gov. Allred and his legislature put the kibosh on the sport last year and merchants in the affected areas are disturbed over this development. Many of them are now ready to carry the issue back to the lawmakers for reconsideration.

Whether this plea will meet receptive ears is at this time problematical, but the movement is gathering some strength and may eventually make itself felt. When, under the Ferguson governorship the sport was returned to Texas after a considerable lapse of years, many businesses sprang up in the racing vicinities to accommodate the influx of fans, and now, with the sport cast out, these businesses have been left out on a limb.

While racing solons in that state have themselves been making vigorous efforts to have the sport relegalized, they may eventually find their vocations revitalized through the efforts of the tradesmen. Turfmen regard the merchants' complaint as considerably strengthening their position and even likely to carry their aim to accomplishment.

During the few years of active racing prior to last year's sudden interruption, Texas racing men built up a pretentious circuit of race tracks which began to vie in importance with some of the best in the country.

Important races were established and, endowed with big purses, attracted many outstanding thoroughbreds for competition. Breeding farms in the natural cattle country were set up with the idea of establishing and perpetuating the Texas breed of equine, and to further this end a Futurity race for Texas-bred horses was also founded. Horses bred in the Lone Star State began to find new prominence within the state and without.

If all this is to be restored to Texas, it may be through the medium of local merchants that it may come about. At any rate, Texas racing men are now a good deal optimistic about the future outlook and are watching developments with interest. It is pointed out that repeal of the betting laws last year won out only after a stiff and bitter legislative fight and on this point, too, is based a lot of hope. This hope lies in the belief that should the matter once again crop up before the legislature, there may be a sufficient change in sentiment to carry through a bill favorable to rejuvenation of Texas racing.

Kwansei Gakuin Wins Students' Sumo Title

Kwansei Gakuin emerged victorious Monday afternoon at Koshien park near Osaka in the first annual national students sumo championships sponsored with the view to reviving this sport among the institutions, by defeating Nodai College by four matches to one in the finals.

The Colonial College wrestlers, who had been heavy favorites to win, placed fifth. Meiji took third place, nosing out Nihon University by three matches to two.

Kimura of Kwansei Gakuin won the individual honors by vanquishing Nakagawa of Waseda.

Ex-Managers See Feller 'Comeback'

N.Y. Times

CLEVELAND—How many ball games will Bob Feller, rated by some critics as a major disappointment of 1937, win for the Indians in 1938?

Two former managers of the Indians agreed today that 19-year-old Feller should have a successful season but disagreed on the number of victories he may record.

Said Tris Speaker, one of baseball's greatest outfielders:

"With his arm in good condition and with the experience the boy gained last Summer, Feller has possibilities of winning from twenty-five to thirty-five games. That isn't a prediction, but he has those possibilities."

Calls Estimate Excessive

Responded Steve O'Neill, Buffalo Bisons' manager:

"That is a lot of victories for a kid. It's been a long time since any pitcher won thirty-five games in a season, and I doubt if as young a hurler as Feller will reach that mark."

Mr. Speaker speaking again:

"The boy knows all he needs to know about throwing a baseball. He's been learning that since he was big enough to throw. He needs control and experience now, and he can get both by pitching in regular three and four day turns."

Rebuttal by Mr. O'Neill:

"If Bob ages enough and grows enough this Winter, he may be able to take a regular turn. As an 18-year-old growing boy last Summer he didn't have the stamina to pitch more than once a week.

"I tried him several times in regular four-day turns, and found out, as Feller agreed, that he didn't have all his stuff when started that often."

Speaker took issue with the critics who listed Feller among the baseball disappointments of 1937. "They made their mistake in predicting he'd win twenty-five games last Summer," he said. "The boy needed experience and wasn't to be rated off the few games he pitched in 1936. With his present experience he may be rated a twenty-five-game winner.

"He reminds me of Smoky Joe Wood when Wood first broke into the majors, a tall, gangling youngster with a good curve ball and plenty of speed. And Wood won thirty-four games in 1912."

Sylvanus Apps Best Canadian Athlete In 1937

TORONTO, Dec. 28—(CP)—From the Olympic jump pits, the gridiron and the baseball diamond, Sylvanus Apps of Paris, Ont., whirled on skates across the sports picture of 1937 to become Canada's athlete of the year.

Sports writers participating in a year-end Canadian Press poll called Apps, star center of Toronto's National Hockey League team, the best individual performer in any sport. It was a rare tribute to a team athlete.

In his first professional campaign, fresh from a brilliant career in hockey, football and track at McMaster University, Apps failed by only a single point to win the N.H.L. scoring championship. At the moment he is up with the leaders in his second scoring drive.

Walter Young Second

Reviewers who looked back over the year's activities in a dozen or more spheres of sport gave Apps the nod over a big array of headliners in track, distance-running, football, golf, hockey, boxing and rowing.

Walter Young, of Verdun, Que., and Robert (Scotty) Rankine of Preston, Ont., both distance runners, and both aboard ship heading for the British Empire Games at Sydney, Australia, ran second and third to Apps. Their total votes combined did not equal those cast for the hockey player.

Fourth place was held jointly by Bob Isbister, great kicker of Toronto Argonauts, Canadian football champions, and Sandy Somerville of London, Ont., Canadian amateur golf champion for the sixth time.

Best-athlete-of-the-year distinction was first won by Somerville in 1932 when he won the United States amateur golf title and until Apps came along the winners were solo competitors. Other previous winners were: 1933; Dave Komonen, marathon runner; 1934, Harold Webster, marathon runner; 1935, Rankine, distance runner; 1936, Phil Edwards, middle-distance runner.

Won Pole Vault in 1934

Apps came to big league hockey with a great reputation. He had won the British Empire Games pole vault in 1934 at London and placed sixth in his specialty at the 1936 Olympics at Berlin. Football critics had seen him play with McMaster intermediates and regarded him as a promising halfback.

Around Paris he was known as a crack third baseman in the inter-county baseball league. He played senior hockey for Hamilton Tigers in 1935-36, led Senior Ontario Hockey Association scorers and was credited with being the best amateur in the country. Conny Smythe of the Leafs believed what he saw and heard.

Apps was burning up the N. H. L. a few weeks after he started with the Leafs. Big and fast, he worked between Harvey Jackson and another rookie, Gordon Drillon. They're still together, functioning as one of the highest-scoring lines in hockey.

In his first N. H. L. campaign Apps scored 16 goals and had 29 assists for a point-total of 45, one less than Sweeney Schriner of New York Americans compiled to win scoring honors. The Toronto center won the Calder Trophy, awarded to the season's best rookie.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Slowest Mail

Orkney and Masefield, in Saskatchewan, Canada, are only six miles apart, on the same railroad line, not separated by a river or mountain, and yet it takes 7 days to get a letter from Orkney to Masefield. The C.P.R.R. train does not carry mails, only passengers and freight, and there is no other direct mail connection. A letter mailed in Orkney must go to Shaunavon by auto, then is transferred and sent to Cadillac, where it is classified and transferred again and sent to Val Marie, thence to Masefield by a thrice-weekly auto service. The letter travels 144 miles and requires 7 days to go an airline distance of only 6 miles.

Iron Man Of The Postoffice

George Krawitz of the San Antonio, Texas, post office, is familiarly known as the "Iron Man of the Post Office" because he has never worn a coat, overcoat, sweater, overshoes, or even long sleeved shirts—no matter what the weather—in his 30 years of service. Yet he has never been sick, never had a cold, never missed a day of work, never worked more than one route, never sleeps more than four hours, and never eats more than two meals a day. Krawitz claims that people wear too many clothes to keep healthy, and eat so much they always get sick. He says he "just practices common sense."

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To Hold Olympic Games Even If China Incident Continues, Kano Says

The 12th Olympic Games in 1940 will be held in Tokyo even if the China conflict might continue. The Games are in no way connected with the Sino-Japanese relations. Money for the organization of the Games will be raised somehow in the event the Government subsidy is cancelled.

So said Prof. Jigoro Kano, Japanese member of the International Olympic Committee and who will leave soon for Cairo as chief of the Japanese delegation to the I. O. C meeting, to the Japan Times at the tea given by Dr. Matsuzo Nagai secretary-general of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, for foreign press correspondents Tuesday afternoon at the New Grand Restaurant.

Inconceivable Phase

"Of course, the Games cannot be held if Chinese planes should drop bombs in Tokyo", said Professor Kano. "But that's inconceivable Japanese troops have been victorious wherever they have gone in China.

"Fighting has been going on in China now for a number of months but Tokyo remains unaffected. There is no reason why the Olympic Games should not be held. We've invited foreign nations to attend. They've accepted. Is there any reason why we should abandon the Games?"

In respect to the Fifth Olympic Winter Games in 1940, Professor Kano said they had been awarded to Sapporo with the proviso that sufficient preparations be made up to the time of the I. O. C. meeting in Cairo in March, and that he was confident this has been done. Werner Klingberg, technical adviser to the O. O. C. and permanent representative of the I. O. C., he said, has inspected the preparations and facilities in Sapporo and has expressed satisfaction.

"I am sure Mr. Klingeberg will be able to convince the delegates to the I. O. C. meeting for final awarding of the Winter Games to Japan", Professor Kano said.

In his speech to the correspondents, Professor Kano ascribed the rumors of abandonment of the Games because of the China conflict to irresponsible talk.

"The Games have no connection with the China affair and it is strange such rumors have been spread in other countries," Professor Kano declared.

The athletic spirit of the Japanese is appreciated and many countries are looking forward with great interest to the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo, Professor Kano said. The Games offer an excellent opportunity to the visiting athletes and spectators to know Japan, and hence will contribute to the improvement of relations between countries, he added.

Explains Connection

Professor Kano said his connection with the Olympic Games dated back to 1909 when he was asked by the French Ambassador then to join the International Olympic Committee. He took two Japanese athletes to the Olympic Games in 1912 at Stockholm, the first time any Japanese had competed in the international sports event.

Dr. Nagai, in a clearcut speech in English, explained that the tardiness in the Olympic preparations to date has been due to certain uneasiness over the China incident, but the turning point in the affair has been reached when the entire Japanese nation is determined to make utmost sacrifices in bringing it to a close. And along with this, the nation has become more determined than ever to stage the Games. He said that greater progress has been made in the matter of preparations since the outbreak of the China Incident than had been expected.

Dr. Nagai said it was the intention of the Olympic Organizing Committee to make the stay of the visiting athletes as comfortable as possible, because this was a first prerequisite toward successful holding of the Games. Officiating, he assured his listeners, would be on the basis of absolute fair treatment, a trait of the Japanese already known to athletic delegations that have come to Japan, he said. The Japan Tourist Bureau will endeavor to make the visit of foreign spectators as comfortable and pleasant as possible, he said.

The I. O. C. meeting at Cairo should be a great stimulant for renewed efforts in Japan for preparation of the Games, Dr. Nagai said.

Cooperation Asked

Mr. Klingeberg requested the cooperation of the correspondents to make the Games a success. In 1934, there were many persons in Gemany who doubted if that county could organize the 11th Olympic Games due to existing conditions, but the cooperative spirit of the people put the project through, he said. No reason why the 12th Olympic Games could not be staged in Japan, he said.

Sandlotters Warned By Honus Wagner

NEW YORK—(INS)—Honus Wagner, commissioner of semi-professional baseball, has issued warning to sandlot baseball clubs signing players under national system of semi-pro player contracts without release. Penalty will result, Wagner said, in team being listed as an "outlaw" by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress and held ineligible to compete indefinitely in any sanctioned league or tournament in the United States.

Wagner also made known that sponsor, manager, business manager and each player on any "outlaw" team would be suspended indefinitely from ever participating in the national association of leagues or any district, state, regional or national tournament sanctioned by the national association.

"Our organization is attempting to restore semi-pro baseball to its popularity of a decade ago," Wagner said. "That is the reason we will protect every industrial firm with their players being under contract."

Wagner also announced the machinery that had been set up for the national association of leagues.

Each of the 2,000 leagues, Wagner said, would be awarded a trophy to stimulate organization of more semi-pro clubs.

Wagner's office as commissioner will provide settlement of any disputes that cannot be settled within a league.

The semi-pro czar approved the playing rules that will govern all semi-pro contests in 1938, explaining they were identical with the American and National league.

Cunningham Tops San Romani In Mile Event

N.Y. Times

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2—The "Kansas Flier," Glenn Cunningham, racing under the colors of the New York Curb Exchange, came down the stretch with a burst of speed today to lead a strong field in the featured mile run of the annual Sugar Bowl track carnival in record-breaking time.

Listed world record holder for the mile, Cunningham negotiated the distance in 4 minutes 13.2 seconds, clipping eight-tenths of a second from the Southern mark.

A year ago in the Sugar Bowl, Cunningham was defeated by Archie San Romani in the record time of 4:14, but the Kansan turned the tables today as he conquered San Romani by five yards. Don Lash of Bloomington, Ind., was third.

Two more athletes gained revenge in other featured races on the seven-event program. Forrest (Spec) Towns, Olympic champion and world record holder from the University of Georgia, triumphed over the only athlete ever to beat him when he whipped Allen Tolmich of Wayne University by a yard in the 120-yard high hurdles. The time was 14.3 seconds in the face of a stiff wind.

Aldridge Finishes Third

Lash, who holds the world record of 8:58.6 for the two-mile run, overhauled Wayne Rideout in a thrilling stretch duel to beat the Texas Teachers' runner by five yards in 9 minutes 21.7 seconds. Chick Aldridge of Georgia Tech was third.

Wayne Rideout defeated Lash here last year in a great race, establishing the Southern mark of 9 minutes 3.6 seconds.

Another Southern mark was shattered in the mile relay, with the North defeating the South easily in 3 minutes 21.2 seconds. The old record was made by the Austin A. C. at Houston, 3:24, in May, 1927.

A crowd of some 6,000 saw Towns lead a fine field in the hurdles. Tolmich led for the first three barriers after a close start, but two hurdles from the finish Towns forged to the front and won going away. Fred Wolcott of Rice was third. Back in the field was Bob Osgood, the Michigan star who holds the American record of 14 seconds.

The 440-yard run was a thriller. Paul Saunders of Rice Institute and Charles Beetham of Columbus, Ohio, ran neck-an-neck down the stretch, with the former taking the race in a photo finish. The time was 49.7 seconds, one-tenth of a second over the Southern record.

Stiff Breeze a Handicap

Running against the stiff breeze, Perrin Walker of Atlanta, a former Georgia Tech star and holder of the National A. A. U. championship, forged ahead and scored easily in the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds. Bob Collier of Indiana University was second and Tolmich third.

Floyd Lochner, University of Oklahoma, who had established an American record here last year in the two-mile steeplechase over four hurdles and a water jump, came back to triumph again in 10 minutes 2.7 seconds, 1.2 seconds slower than his record. He was sixty yards ahead of Joe McCluskey, the veteran New York A. C. campaigner, at the finish. Tom Deckard of Indiana University was third.

THE SUMMARIES

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Forrest Towns, University of Georgia; second, Allan Tolmich, Wayne University; third, Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute. Time—0:14.3. Bob Osgood, University of Michigan; Jack Patterson, Rice, also ran.

Mile Run—Won by Glenn Cunningham, New York Club Exchange; second, Archie San Romani, Kansas; third, Don Lash, Bloomington, Ind.; fourth, Charles Fenske, University of Wisconsin. Time—4:13.2 (New Southern and Sugar Bowl record). Bob Ellis, Mississippi State; Blaine Rideout, Texas Teachers; William Morse, Duke University; Paul Raymond, Loyola (New Orleans); J. Delhom, Loyola (New Orleans); Calvin Bell, Rice Institute; George McRea, Louisiana State, also ran.

440-Yard Run—Won by Paul Saunders, Rice Institute; second, Charles Beetham, Columbus, Ohio; third, Sam Miller, Indiana University; fourth, Richard Sneed, Loyola (New Orleans). Time—0:49.7. Bill Crieman, Texas Teachers; George Arnold, Milrose A. A.; Elmer Brown, Texas Teachers; William Mauldin, Mississippi State; Frank Church, Louisiana State; Fred Giangroso, Loyola (New Orleans); Malcolm Hicks, Indiana, also ran.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Perrin Walker, Atlanta; second, Robert Collier, Indiana University; third, Allan Tolmich, Wayne University, fourth; Robert Packard, University of Georgia. Time—0.09.9. Eddie Toribio, University of Oklahoma; Hal Ware, Louisiana State; Joe Centani, Loyola (New Orleans), also ran.

Two-Mile Steeplechase—Won by Floyd Lochner, University of Oklahoma; second, Joe McCluskey, New York A. C.; third, Tom Dekard, University of Indiana. Time—10:02.7. Don Lash, Bloomington, Ind.; Ray Sears, Norman, Okla., also ran.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Don Lash, Bloomington, Ind.; second, Wayne Rideout, Texas Teachers; third, Chick Aldridge, Georgia Tech. Time—9:21.7. Artie Small, Georgia Tech; Henry Morgan, Texas Teachers; Jack Pearce, Georgia Tech; Mort Hacker, unattached; also ran.

One-Mile Relay (North vs. South)—Won by North (Robert Collier, Indiana; Charlie Beetham, Columbus, Ohio; Sam Miller, University of Indiana; Glenn Cunningham, New York Curb Exhange). Time—3:21.2. (New Southern record.)

All Ready For I.O.C. Meeting

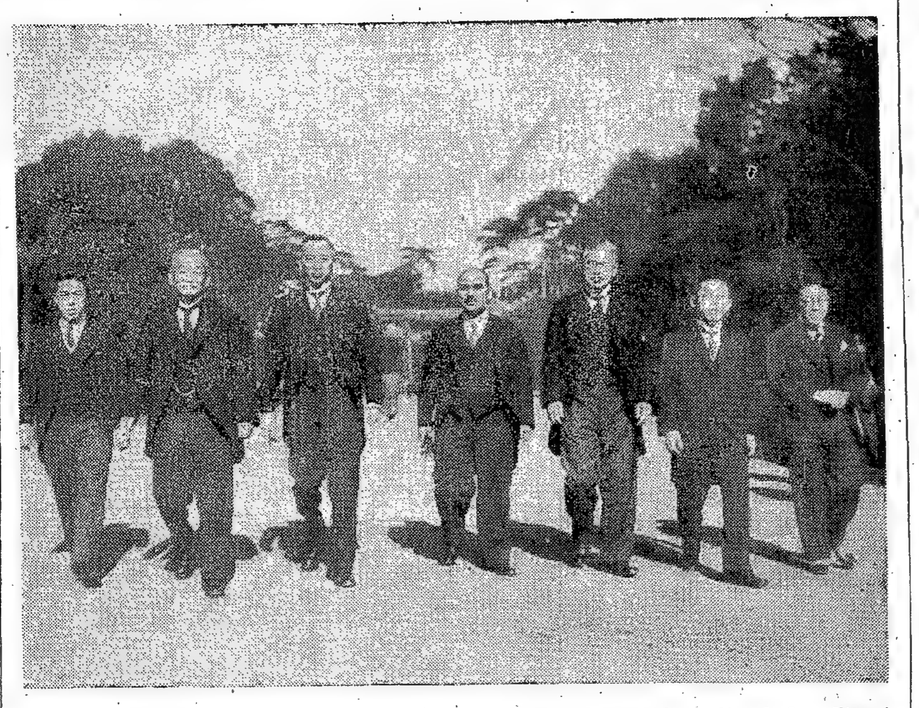

These members of the Japanese delegation to the meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo on March 10 prayed at the Meiji Shrine Tuesday on the eve of their departure, second from left is Prof. Jigoro Kano, head of the delegation, and Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, on his left, secretary-general of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Commi ttee.

Sasazaki T.K.O.'s Makino In Fifth

Takashi Sasazaki of the Nippon Boxing Club, appearing in his first fight following his discharge from military service, scored a technical knockout over Takeshi Makino of the Toho Boxing Club, participating in his farewell bout before his entrance into the Army, in the fifth round of their scheduled six-rounder Tuesday night at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium.

Except for a slight loss in his timing and sting in his punches, Sasazaki was in excellent form despite his long layoff from the fight game. His straight lefts and rights proved superior to the wild swinging lefts and rights of Makino and the latter kissed the canvas for an eight count as early as the second round. Makino went down in the third and fourth round and lost the fight in the fifth round because of a bad cut over his right eye.

By virtue of his showing Tuesday night, Sasazaki is expected to make a gala comeback.

Both Sasazaki and Makino weighed in at 125 pounds.

In the six-round, semi-final, Igarashi of the Teikoku Boxing Club, 143 pounds, drew with Kobayashi of the Toho Boxing Club, 144 pounds.

Clark To Receive Merit Award

NEW YORK, Jan.—(INS)—New honors have come to Earl (Dutch) Clark, playing coach and veteran quarterback of the Detroit Lions.

Clark, hailed since 1931 as the greatest all-around football player in the game and selected recently for the sixth time in as many playing seasons by the league's coaches as all-League quarterback, was named recently as recipient of the first Gruen Awad of Merit.

The award will be made annually hereafter to the player of the National Professional Football League adjudged to combine best of all athletes in the league high standard of play with outstanding sportsmanship and significant service for the advancement of professional football.

Dutch Clark, who played his varsity football at Colorado College, has been selected as all-League quarterback in each of the six seasons he has played in the National League, beginning in 1931 with the Portsmouth Spartans. He did not play in 1933. This season, he outranked all other backs in the league in the view of his nine rival coaches, receiving forty votes in the coaches' poll for the all-League quarterback position. It was revealed later that he had refrained from voting for himself when returning the selections asked of the league's coaches. A subsequent newspaper poll of writers throughout the circuit returned Clark more votes than any other player of any position received. Twice in earlier seasons, Clark's selection by the league's coaches was unanimous. In his first season of coaching this year, his remarkable ability as a running, kicking, passing, blocking, tackling and drop-kicking back suffered little, if any, as a result of his added responsibilities, while his field-generalship was unimpeachable.

In qualities of sportsmanship, Clark has been unanimously acclaimed by opponents and officials who fail to recall a single untoward incident to mar his record on the field. During the past season, that influence was reflected in the league statistics which showed that his Detroit Lions were penalized fewer yards than any other team is the league, while leading the league in yards gained rushing for the second successive season.

600 Ski Enthusiasts Throng Artificial Course At Korakuen

More than 600 ski enthusiasts thronged the artificial skiing grounds recently built at the Korakuen baseball stadium on Tuesday. The occasion was the opening to public use of the grounds which had been used on January 29, 30 and 31 for the Hochi Shimbun's skiing training course.

Up to February 7, the course will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

With more fresh snow brought in Tuesday night from the Joetsu district, the course is said to be in excellent condition.

Baseball Series Planned In 1940

The amateur baseball championship of the world may be fought out in Tokyo during the 12th Olympic Games in 1940, even if the sport may not be included in the official program of the Olympiad.

While Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, will take up the matter of adoption of baseball in the program of the 1940 Olympic Games when he meets Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Association, while en route to Cairo to attend the general meeting of the International Olympic Committee, it is believed that due to the shortage of time, the matter may not be voted upon favorably. The probability of favorable action, of course, is there with support from the United States, Cuba, Mexico and other charter members of the World Baseball Congress, which was organized at Berlin in 1936 through the efforts of Leslie Mann, executive secretary of the American Baseball Congress who brought an All-American amateur nine to Japan in 1935.

But it is believed that a tournament for the amateur baseball championship of the world would not be too difficult to stage in Tokyo during the games. With entries from the United States, Mexico, the Philippines and Japan, such a series can be held easily.

At any rate, delegates from the United States and Japan will cooperae to put baseball on the Olympic program at the I. O. C. meeting scheduled to open at Cairo on March 10.

Dr. Nagai is scheduled to leave on the Empress of Russia, from Yokohama Thursday for Cairo via the United States.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

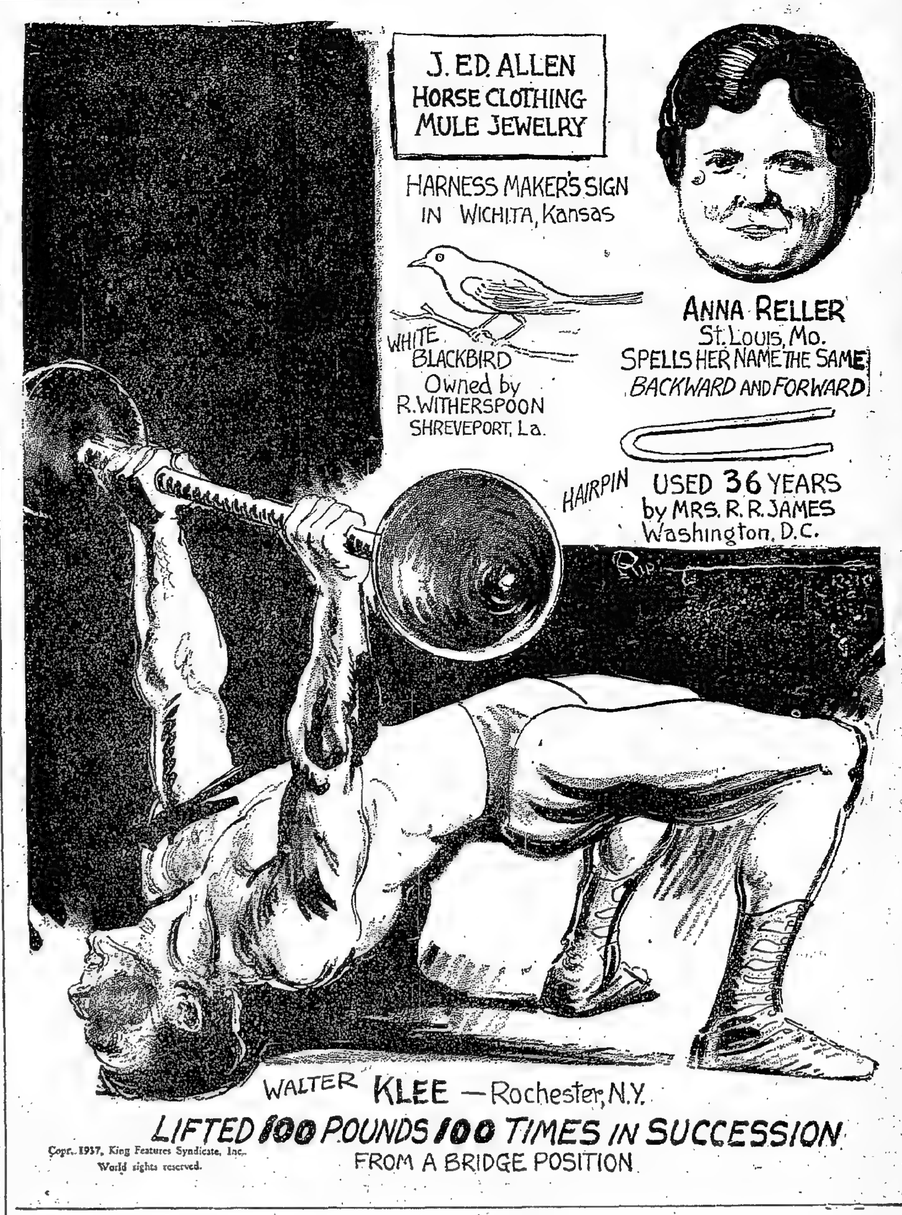

Three Swimmers Set U.S. Records

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 2—Peter Fick of New York, Miss Katherine Rawls of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Miss Dorothy Forbes of Philadelphia—all national swimming champions—bettered three American records in the Miami Biltmore Country Club pool today

Swimming against time, all easily lowered records that had stood in the books for seven years and longer.

Fick sped 60 yards free style ov the short course in 28.6 seconds, a full second under the record set by George Kojac of New York at Pittsburgh, December 10, 1928.

The diminutive Miss Rawls, recently voted 1937's outstanding woman athlete in an Associated Press poll, swam the 50-yard breast-stroke over the 20-yard course in 34.6 seconds. Paced by Miss Betty Joyce MacMinn of Hollywood, Fla., Miss Rawls bettered by 1.4 seconds the record of 36 seconds established by Miss Agnes Geraghty of New York at Chicago, April 6, 1926.

Miss Forbes splashed 100 meters back-stroke in 1:18 to better Eleanor Holm's record of 1:22.6, set over the 20-yard course March 18, 1930 at Jacksonville, Fla.

Fourteen-year-old Miss Elizabeth Ryan of New York, national outdoor 100-meter free-style champion missed Miss Helene Madison's 110-yard long course record by two-tenths of a second. Miss Ryan's time was 1 minute 8.4 seconds, compared with 1:08.2 by Miss Madison of Seattle at Long Beach, Calif., in 1930.

Vibration

The following notice was seen outside a village church;

"The Rev. —— will preach here next Sunday morning and evening; after which the church will be closed for necessary repairs."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

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Britain May Not Send Team To '40 Olympics Due To Lack Of Funds

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, Feb. 1—The possibility that lack of sufficient financial support may result in the inability of Great Britain to send a team to the Tokyo Olympic Games in 1940 was indicated here today by Lord Aberdare, British representative to the forthcoming Cairo meeting of the International Olympic Committee, in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press.

Lord Aberdare declared however, that there was "no question of taking the games away from Tokyo." He added, "I believe that true sportsmanship would indicate that Japan should put the question entirely in the hands of the International Olympic Conference at Cairo."

The statement by the chairman of the English Olympic Committee is interpreted in the news columns of the Hochi as an intent of the British to apply the League of Nations' type of economic boycott to sports, and a distinct revelation of the British attitude not to give positive aid to Japan for the organization of the 12th Olympic Games. For this reason, it is believed that the Japanese delegation to the Cairo meeting will now have to face considerable difficulties.

Questioned by the press Wednesday night, the following statement was made by Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee who is scheduled to sail from Yokohama today aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia for Vancouver en route to Cairo:

"We have been aware of the unfavorable atmosphere in England. But there is nothing else for us to do but to do our best in the course we must follow. And for this reason, we are going out of the way on our trip to Cairo to the United States to call on Mr. Brundage, president of the American Olympic Association, to explain the conditions in regard to the Games in 1940. And before the opening of the meeting in Cairo, we intend to go to London and Paris to meet the various officials concerned for the same purpose. Ignorant of the true conditions of the Sino-Japanese conflict, it seems there are people in Europe who believe there is danger in ocean travel to Japan. There is much to be done in the matter of clarifying the situation out here."

Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser to the O. O. C. and permanent representative of the I. O. C., will accompany Dr. Nagai today.

Both Dr. Nagai and Mr. Klingeberg Wednesday arranged all details with Takashi Goh, chairman of the games committee, to be looked after during their absence.

Vanguard of the Japanese delegation to Cairo leaving by the Fuji express at 3 p.m. Wednesday from Tokyo Station were: Eijiro Nakatsuka, Masatsune Miyagi, Yoshinori Suzuki and Teruo Shimizu. They are scheduled to board the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Fushimi Maru from Kobe today.

Delegates To I.O.C. Meeting Will Hear Tokugawa's Message

Although Prince Iyesato Tokugawa is unable to go to Cairo due to pressure of official business, delegates to the meeting of the International Olympic Committee will hear greetings from him at the opening session on March 10.

For his message as chairman of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee and a member of the I. O. C. has been recorded and the discs, five of them, will be taken to Cairo by the Japanese delegation.

Subscribing to the message to the Tokyo Olympiad from the late Baron de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic Games, Prince Tokugawa in his address will express the hope to the delegates that the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo will prove the fallacy of the much quoted phrase "East is East, and West is West, and Never the Twain Shall Meet," that the Games will offer the opportunity of revealing the contribution to civilization made by the culture of the Orient.

Fordham Never Enjoyed Better Year Than 1937

NEW YORK, Jan—(INS)—Fordham never enjoyed a greater year in athletics than in 1937. Four major and five minor sport aggregations from Rose Hill participated in ninety-two engagements (either games or dual meets of some kind), of which seventy were won, twenty lost, and two tied, for a percentage of .778.

The major sport units, the football, track, basketball and baseball operatives, were victorious on 34 occasions, lost eight times and tied once for a percentage of .810, one of the most remarkable figures ever assembled anywhere.

The minor sports representatives, the R. O. T. C. rifle team, the tennis, golf, cross-country and swimming outfits, won thirty-six, lost twelve and tied one for a percentage of .750.

The football, baseball and basketball teams brought home championships to Rose Hill, while the rifle team won 18 out of 20 matches to capture both the Second Corps Area Intercollegiate Championship and the Hearst Trophy for the Second Corps Area.

The football team, of course, was the outstanding Fordham team of the year. Furthermore, it was the greatest team in Fordham's 49 years of football history. The famous "Seven Blocks of Granite," did not allow a touchdown to be scored through them, and to this fine defensive job was added an offensive man power that moved the ball successfully all season long.

Pittsburgh was engaged in the third successive scoreless tie, and Texas Christian, North Carolina, Purdue, St. Mary's and N. Y. U. were the major victims. Franklin and Marshall and Waynesburgh were overwhelmed in warmup games. The seven victories and one tie gave Jim Crowley's players the Metropolitan Championship, rating behind Pittsburgh as the second best team in the East, and identical rating behind the Panthers in the National picture.

Fordham's baseball team won its eleventh Met Championship in sixteen seasons under the coaching of Jack Coffey, by defeating Long Island University, 9-4, in the highlight game of a record that showed thirteen victories and five losses. The team was not up to the 1936 nine, which won eighteen and lost two, but it was a fine college aggregation, that could generally best its rivals in the city and out.

Coach Vincent Cavanagh, in his third season as basketball mentor, gave Fordham a share in the Met court championship by turning out a team that won thirteen of sixteen games and the last ten on the schedule in succession. Captain Creighton Drury, Bobby Hassmiller, Dick Davis, Jack Daley and Ed Kamen formed a five that stressed teamwork to the extent that they overcame C. C. N. Y., N. Y. U. and Manhattan in a closing February rush, to give the Maroon its best hardwood record in eight years.

The track team not only won its lone dual meet, against C. C. N. Y. outdoors, but totaled 137 points during the indoor season, a new team record. The fine work of the baseball team in the spring was ably supplemented by the golf and tennis teams, each of which won seven matches and lost two, with the golfers also incurring a tie.

Spears Sees Need Of More Offense For Grid Elevens

TOLEDO, Ohio,—Twenty years a football coach—and Dr. Clarence W. Spears still believes today in essentially the same gridiron chicanery. What's more, he wins with it.

"People get oversold on certain phases of the game," declared the genial Toledo University athletic director. "Look at lateral passes: they weren't very successful last season."

Spears didn't ask Santa for a head coaching job like those he filled at Dartmouth, West Virginia, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin before he came to Toledo two seasons ago.

"I'm having a lot of fun here!" he exclaimed. "I'm busy 12 hours a day and working hard. There is a constructive job to be done here." He didn't explain that his "constructive job" already had built up the Rockets to an Ohio football power.

"I use practically the same football as I did at Dartmouth during World War days—the shift, to the single wing, with the balanced and unbalanced line, varied a little with what is the style at the moment," he said.

Spears sees the defense as overwhelming the offense in today's football.

"I think we should change the rules to open up the offense. Allow the forward pass right up to the scrimmage line. Bring back the onside kick, too, from behind the line of scrimmage. The defense wouldn't gang up on the ball carrier like they do now—not if the carrier could make his quick kick and be eligible to go down the field with his fellow backs and recover the ball.

"Those moves would aid the offense, make for more scoring and a more intelligent game, and fewer maneuvers. Since I first advocated it, the pros have adopted passing from anywhere behind the scrimmage line. I still think that's one of the things college football needs."

Drinker Wins Bet, Ends Up In Asylum

VIENNA—(INS)—Johann Neumaier won his bet, became champion drinker of the world, and awoke in a lunatic asylum.

Johann was an Upper Austrian peasant and bet his friends in a Linz tavern 20 Schillings (about $4.) that he could drink any quantity and quality of liquor. He started with ten liters of beer, then four bottles of wine, then drank a liter of whiskey in one gulp and emptied a glass of methylated spirit.

All agreed that he won his bet. But Neumaier did not care to collect the money. He went mad, lost consciousness and doctors are afraid he will never recover.

Bromwich Is Coming Tennis Star Of Australia

Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—John Bromwich, baby of Australia's 1937 Davis Cup team, marked himself as Australia's coming star when he defeated Adrian K. Quist in the New South Wales singles final of 1937. He was the youngest competitor ever to win the event.

Bromwich, until he met Quist in the final, had not lost a set on his way to the Championship. After trouncing weak opponents in the first two rounds he allowed Harry C. Hopman, plucky and energetic ex-Davis Cup player, only five games in three sets, in a quarterfinal. Then he defeated Jack Crawford with the loss of 10 games in three sets. "Bromwich," said Crawford after that match, "played a shade better than he had ever done before. He has added pace and length to his left-handed shot, which formerly could be attacked safely. He is filled with confidence, and he has not lost any of his deadly concentration or patience to await a chance."

Quist battered his way to the final by a four-set semi-final victory against Vivian B. McGrath, but went down in a five-set final. Neither he nor Bromwich played his best tennis in this match. The scores in Bromwich's favor were, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1, 2—6, 7—5.

Dr. George H. McElhone, probably the soundest commentator in Australia, said, after watching the week's play in the single championship: "A careful review of the week's play shows that at present Australia does not possess players good enough to send away in quest of the Davis Cup next year. There must be a great improvement in the Victorian and Australian championship before a trip is justified."

But McElhone and other critics believe that Australia has Wimbledon's next woman champion—21-year old Nancye Wynne, of Melbourne, who, with three other Australian girls, will go abroad next year. Miss Wynne proved during the New South Wales championships that she is in a class apart in Australian women's tennis. She is the reigning national champion of most of the States. In the New South Wales final, she beat Thelma Coyne, who would probably beat all except the best three or four overseas players, 6-3, 7-5.

McElhone commented on Miss Wynne: "She is unquestionably the greatest woman player seen on an Australian court, not even excluding Dorothy Round and Australia's own Wimbledon semi-finalists, Daphne Akhurst and Joan Hartigan and any number of other high-class native and visiting players."

Miss Wynne's stroke production is flawless, and her flexible wrist allows her to place the ball at will, even at the last split second. Her service action is perfect and few men in Australia can serve like her. She is tall, slim, and hard-muscled, with a figure like a boy's. She is ice and fire in temperament—cold and imperturbable in most crises and in moment of success or failure.

Handball Association Formed To Prepare For 1940 Olympics

Inasmuch as handball will be listed as an event of the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 if entries are filed by more than five countries, with the view to preparing for the sport the Japan Handball Association was organized at a meeting Wednesday night through the assistance of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation.

Ryozo Hiranuma, vice-president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, was elected its first president.

For development of the new sport, 15 district divisions, including the Hokkaido, will be formed. Plans for the holding of national championships, Kanto versus Kansai competition, and an inter-collegiate league.

Pro Footballers To Continue Open Game This Year

By JOE F. CARR
President National Football League

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 4—Fresh from its finest season is both attendance and spectacular play, the National Football League looks forward to even greater things in 1938.

Our selective draft system, under which the weaker teams are given first opportunity to negotiate with graduating college stars, showed its effect for the first time during 1937 and was a heavy factor in providing the tight, colorful race.

The Eastern division surprised every one by jumping up on even terms with the Western half in strength this year, while Washington's victory in the play-off gave the East the national title for the first time in years.

Teams Well Matched

The league teams are so evenly matched now that the addition of a few players could make title contenders of several clubs, notably the Cleveland, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Pittsburg teams. Cleveland's entrance into the league boosted Midwest interest, and, although the Rams did not win many games, they were a better team than their record indicated.

The league's attendance showed a 15 per cent increase and reached a new high.

We think we are providing the greatest show in football—a game which must be played by experts, but one from which the ordinary fan can get a "kick."

The league will continue to play an open game, and increase scoring possibilities. The goal posts will remain on the goal line to permit more field goals, and forward passes from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage will be permitted as in the past.

Professional football, like professional baseball, is gradually evolving a "farm" system and a major-minor set-up. During 1937 we had working agreements with the American Association, composed of teams around New York and New Jersey; the Dixie League, with teams in Virginia, the Carolinas and District of Columbia, and the Midwest and Western Association circuits.

Same Plan for Baseball

Many players, not yet ready for big-time play, were "farmed" to clubs in those loops for added seasoning. I hope that before many years every town in the country will have a professional football team, affiliated with some league. That also is my aim for professional baseball. (Mr. Carr is promotional director of minor league baseball.)

Several applications for membership in the National League are on file, but I believe the present ten-club circuit will be maintained.

Miami, Fla., is seeking the 1938 play-off game as the feature attraction of its Winter sports carnival, but we are holding off an answer to that city's flattering offer until the annual league meeting in February. The decision will be left to the league's directors.

Our relations with college football are the friendliest. In fact, our rule that no league team may sign a college player until his class has graduated tends to keep many athletes in school who otherwise might desert the classrooms to turn professional.

Elimination Of 'Fluke Hits' Aim Of National

NEW YORK—If there's any truth in what the National League barristers are saying these winter days, the American League should come clean next season and add a new column to its official scores—"unearned hits."

After you have heard President Ford Frick delineate the delights of the National circuit's drowsy new ball, it becomes increasingly clear that in this way alone could the American League waddies atone for their stubborn refusal to scrap the old buck-jumping pellet that the Di Maggios and the Greenbergs love to belt about.

Frick puts the issue so squarely, so honestly, that the hardest American League magnate is likely to break down completely and bewail his delay in seeing the light. But they had their chance at the recent Chicago meeting, and now it's too late.

"What we in the National League are after is true values," admitted Frick in describing the new sphere, which is sewed with five strands as opposed to the rollicksome four-strander. "That's our main aim, no matter which side wins the game or the series or the pennant—truly played contests every day all season."

There. The American League can be as stubborn as it likes and keep on playing with its hopped-up horsehide and knocking "twilight zone home runs" (as Frick calls them), but it can't make light of a statement as solemn and earnest as that one. And that isn't all Frick says, by any means.

"Our aim is to do away with those half-hits which sometimes play a big part in a ball game," he continued. "What we are trying to eliminate is the thing that happens when a batter hits only a piece of the ball instead of connecting squarely.

"Sometimes it's one of those lazy bounders that get to the outfield because the smoothness of the ball won't let the infield grass or clay take hold of it. Sometimes it's a pop fly just out of an infielder's reach. Sometimes it's even a home run in the parks where the stands or fences are not too far away from home plate. The National League ball won't travel that fast or that far when it is only halfhit.

"Squarely hit drives will have just as good chance to become homers as with the old ball. The only change the new ball will make in National League home run statistics is the elimination of fluky homers."

All this, of course, amounts to a frank admission on President Frick's part that patrons of National League parks during the past four years have been taking a genteel licking. Clearly, they haven't been getting their money's worth in the form of "truly played contests" and they have been plied with "fluke hits" so cleverly that they felt no pain. Frick admits all that frankly, but he's penitent, while the American Leaguers aren't. They're going right on with the same business.

It remains to be seen how the National League batters, themselves, take to this "latest progressive move of the senior circuit solons," as it is labeled officially. It would seem to stand to reason that they would be delighted to play honest, foursquare baseball again.

The sturdy outfielder, though he may be hitting only .267, will be able to look the little woman squarely in the eye over the dinner table and say: "I got another blow today, darling—an honest blow."

Fast Ball Relief Pitchers Have Passed On, Says Heving

CHICAGO—(INS)—"It looks as if the day has gone by when a manager calls for a relief pitcher who can throw the ball past the batter. Twelve years ago, Bucky Harris had Fred Marberry throwing that fast one of his across the plate with all his strength. Perhaps the reason is that if the manager has a speed demon on his pitching staff, he uses him as one of his starters. Anyway, I notice that American League managers used only a few fast ball pitchers in relief roles in 1937."

Thus spoke Joe Heving, who took part in 40 games for the Cleveland Indians in '37, won eight and lost four, saved a number of others and never started a contest. Pitched in 40 games. Twenty of them he finished. In 20 others, he was lifted for a pinch hitter or because he was lacking control or effectiveness.

Heving is not a fast ball pitcher. He depends upon control of a sinker that he keeps low. Johnny Murphy of the Yankees, who helped win the pennant by finishing 30 games, is a curve ball artist. Clint Brown, who finished 48 games for the White Sox just mixes them up, overhand, sidearm and underhand. Practically the only fast ball relief pitchers in the American League, last season, were Jack Wilson and John Marcum of Boston and both were starters in addition.

But, to get back to Heving. He is one of the oldes pitchers, in point of experience in either major league. He started playing ball back in 1923, hitting .292 as an outfielder for Bartlesville in the Southwestern league. He then went to Topeka but Topeka dropped out of organized baseball. The season of 1927 found him pitching for Portsmouth in the Virginia league. He won 12 and lost eight. Graduated to the South Atlantic league and won 13 and lost five, leading his circuit in effectiveness.

Memphis bought him for the season of '29 and he landed with the New York Giants in 1930. Started a game against Dazzy Vance on July 4, pitched six scoreless innings and then was knocked out of the box. Back to relief work he went the rest of that year and the next. Was included in a deal with Indianapolis whereby the Giants obtained Outfielder Koenecke. Went great with the Hoosiers and the White Sox bought him for '33. Was second in effectiveness among the league pitchers that year and won seven and lost five, taking part in 40 games. Not so good in '34 and Chicago traded him to Lousville for Outfielder Radcliff.

"Second time I was traded an outfielder," remarked Heving, "I decided to retire. I remained out of baseball a year and then went to Milwaukee."

He won 19 games for the Brewers and Cleveland bought him. At the training camp and in the extended tour with the New York Giants, Heving was used often, yet never a run was scored off him. In fact, not a run was registered against him until May 21 when Washington tallied once but Joe saved the game, at that. Figures are not at hand as to how many games Joe saved for Cleveland but he did win eight by a one-run margin, lost three by two runs and one by three runs. He took four out of five from Boston and downed Detroit twice. His other victories were over Philadelphia and St. Louis.

"Would I prefer a starting job again? Yes and again no. My desire is to do what will prove most valuable to my club," Heving said. "I was starting pitcher in Milwaukee and successful as such. I was relief pitcher in Cleveland and had success. A relief pitcher trains differently than a starting pitcher does and, consequently, unless I hear to the contrary, I shall regard myself as a finisher in 1938."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

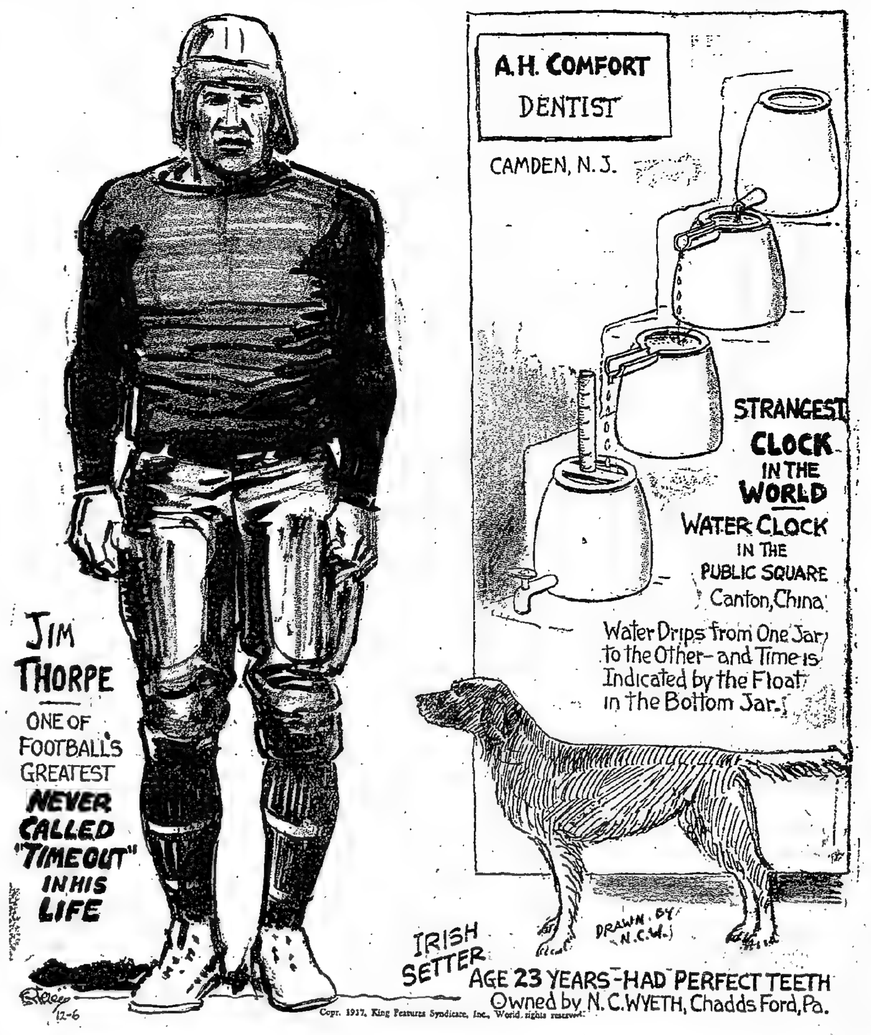

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Britain Out To Rid Veiled Professionals In Amateur Tennis

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Opening shots have been fired in the campaign to rid British lawn tennis of the Hooded Men in its midst. The veiled professionals, the folk who, while playing as amateurs, make money out of the game. And the reports fall reassuringly upon the ears of those who detect in the continuance of "shamateurism" a grave menace to amateur sport. Not that reports are anything new in connection with this much-discussed problem. One of the troubles is that so many reports have been heard from time to time and yet so little has actually been done in the way of real action.

Now, however, operations commence to look realistic, for the Lawn Tennis Association, governing body here of a game with a temptingly rich treasure chest, has obtained from its members the power to order tournament committees to forward full accounts within three months of the closing date of any open tournament and if required, to furnish all vouchers and other substantiating documents.

The proposal that the L. T. A. should be authorized to make such a demand was passed on the strength of 89 votes against 1 at the 1937 annual general meeting of the association, held here recently under the presidency of Sir Samuel Hoare.

Eight Weeks Rule Favored

The exercise of the right to investigate all that goes on, financially behind the scenes at tournaments may very obviously be expected to frustrate improper payments of expenses to players by tournament committees. But it is questionable whether it can go very far toward eliminating the "shamateurs," whose income from the game reaches them by more devious routes.

A fact that does not seem to have been faced quite squarely is that many so-called amateurs have to make money out of the game in order to keep on being amateurs, so-called. "Big" tennis makes such overwhelming demands upon the time of players concerned in it that, in the words of Sir Samuel Hoare at the annual meeting, it is "impossible for a player with a job of his own to take part."

There are, of course, notable exceptions to this generalization; but not many. The bulk of first-class amateurs require subsidization in one form or another, and that is why so many are in favor of the adoption in Britain of what is known as the Eight Week's Rule of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, prevailing in other countries. This regulation permits full expenses, for traveling and for living, for two months in the year. In other words, it entitles players to be kept for that period of time by the game to which their skill brings so much money.

Wimbledon Yields L.T.A. $54,500

You can obtain a useful working idea of what this money amounts to by taking a glance at the accounts presented at the recent L.T.A. annual meeting. The Association's share of the profits in the 1936 Wimbledon championships—the figures for 1937 are not yet available—was no less than £10,969—an advance by £2108 upon the figure for 1935—and other substantial items of income, contributing to a gross total of £17,880 include £1,677 from membership fees, £698 profit from the British hard-court, championships and £1,470 from the 1937 Davis Cup challenge round.

Even so, the expenses in connection with international play—teams of men and women were sent to the United States for the American championships and the Wightman Cup—were so heavy that the net result of the year's working is a loss of £398. To perceive just how concerned the L.T.A. must be about this, you need only note that its investments total £44,896, its loans to affiliated organizations amount to £10,079, and the sum of £8,316 lies in a special reserve fund, under agreement with the All-England Club, which promotes the Wimbledon championships.

After these enviable figures, one may sympathize, perhaps, with those British players who feel rather hard done by because such concessions at Wimbledon as free meals and car parking are made only to the "nominated" players, entered as official representatives of their countries. The argument is put forward that competitors of all grades of skill are responsible for the resounding financial success of the Wimbledon tournament, and the view is taken that there is no financial necessity whatsoever for the expense of playing at Wimbledon to be greater for the rank and file of competitors than it is for the stars.

The adoption of the Eight Weeks Rule would presumably iron out such discriminations and—in the opinion of many—would make the amateur position decidely more clear-cut than it is today. Several delegates at the 1937 annual general meeting tried to get this very matter placed before the council of the L. T. A. for earnest consideration, but they did not succeed, and a vote was taken on the less revolutionary—and, as you may think, less relevant and less effective—motion regarding the supervision of tournament accounts.

Heads Together

For quite a long time the Lawn Tennis Association has been the butt for criticism by folk who declared that the controlling body was out of touch with the thought of the majority of modern players, that it has been unprogressive and that, if it did perceive certain trends, it behaved very much as if it did not. Well, the L. T. A. can hardly be accused of being aloof in these days, since it has initiated a plan, now actually in operation, for round-table talks between leading players and representatives of the administration.

Sir Samuel Hoare, re-elected president of the L. T. A., presides over these conversations and the free exchange of views and pooling of ideas seems likely to lead to the accomplishment of overdue reforms without the upheaval of a "revolution," or any drastic forcing of hands.

For players and counsclors to get together thus is something fresh.

Murayama Is Elected Waseda Rugby Captain

Reishiro Murayama has been elected captain of the Waseda rugby team for this year, according to announcement made Thursday.

Other officers named were: Genji Tanaka, Kunihiko Uyeda, Sotaro Ozawa and Sui Yamaji, committeemen.

Nagatoshi Kizuka, secretary.

Warner Says Grid Defense Too Far Ahead Of Offense

NEW ORLEANS.—Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, whose 43 years of coaching have led him from coast to coast, said recently football's defense had stepped too far ahead of the offense.

It was back in 1895 that Pop Warner took his first coaching job, a position at the University of Georgia, and a lot of water has passed under the bridge in the years that saw him directing the Carlisle Indians, Stanford and on through to his present assignment at Temple University.

"For years," said Pop, "the rules committee has been building up the defensive strategy until it is hurting the game. The offense needs some help.

"People don't want to pay their money to see scoreless ties, and we had plenty of them this past year. They don't want to see close games. What they want is action and the only way we can accomplish that end is to keep the offense ahead of the defense."

Warner is one of the some 1,500 coaches, athletic directors and faculty representatives here to attend the annual sessions of the American Football Coaches' Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

To lessen the defensive advantage, Warner suggested a rules change to require a standard formation on defense, such as six or seven men on the line of scrimmage. In behalf of the offense, he believes help would come from allowing forward passing anywhere back of the line of scrimmage, removal of goal posts to the goal line and moving the ball 15 yards instead of 10 from the sidelines.

Pop Warer was chatting with Chester A. (Chet) Wynne of Kentucky, a former Notre Dame fullback who agreed heartily with the Temple pilot's suggestions and added a point that he thought high school teams should play universally under the same rules as collegians.

There were a number of coaches who were ready to insist that the governing committee, which goes into session at Gulfport, Miss., to lay down the playing laws, leave the rules alone. On the whole, there is a cross-section of views that may or may not encourage the committee in its deliberations.

Lou Little of Columbia University, chairman of the coaches' rules committee, has rounded up a national questionnaire on the proposed changes. He will report his findings at the opening session. Little as well as several other coaches and officials was scheduled to reach the scene during the night.

More Swimming Events For Golden Gate Exposition

Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Encouraged by the enthusiasm with which the distance swim from San Francisco to Treasure Island, man-made island in the harbor which is to house the Golden Gate International Exposition, was received by aquatic stars, officials are planning further aquatic events before the opening of the World's Fair of the West in 1939.

Next of the pre-Exposition swim events has been scheduled for early April, according to Art McChrystal, Exposition sports director, who is working out details for the race with Phil Patterson and his committee. The event will be a four-mile "Around Treasure Island" swim.

The committee is still considering whether to make the swim an individual or a team-relay contest; but it will be an invitational affair for all swimmers of the Bay Area, with entry open to both men and women.

The start would be off the causeway from Yerba Buena Island at the southwest corner of Treasure Island, and the race would end in the harbor between the two islands just across the causeway from the starting line Spectators, if they wanted to walk around the island, could get a close-up view of the entire race.

Patterson's swim committee includes Dr. A. deFarrari; Ray Dougherty of the San Francisco public schools; E. C. Lamontagne; Ernst Bransten, Stanford coach; Harold Dittmore; Harry Corbett, swim commissioner of the South End Rowing Club, and other representatives of swim associations.

U.S. Awaiting First Hand Data On 1940 Games

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—In view of the increasing possibility that the smaller European nations might switch their support to Great Britain for the holding of the 1940 Olympic Games, the American Olympic Committee, headed by Avery Brundage, who has publicly and consistently voiced American faith in Japan, is anxiously awaiting the arrival of Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Japanese Olympic Organizing Committee, to clear up misinformation regarding preparations for the forthcoming Games.

With the Sino-Japanese conflict dragging out and no immediate end in sight, the Continental nations, especially Finland, Norway, Sweden and some of the Central European countries, are exhibiting considerable anxiety over Tokyo's ability to stage the Olympiad by 1940. Great Britain has cleverly agitated for the return of the Games to Europe by announcing that she might be financially unable to send a team to Japan.

The Americans, however, who are expected to send the largest representation to the Games, are highly in favor of keeping the contests in the Far East as a matter of honor and true sportsmanship. But in view of the various rumors regarding Japan's military adventures on the Asiatic Continent, the American Olympic Committee is highly desirous of obtaining first-hand information and reliable assurances from the right parties.

Dr. Nagai, now en route to Cairo, to represent Japan as the International Olympic Conference, is expected to assure the A.O.C. that preparations are being pushed and there should be no fear that Japan will not stage the Games properly. Japan's position is expected to be made clear by Dr. Nagai in his conversations with Mr. Brundage, before the latter's departure for Cairo on February 16.

Sports observers declared today that Mr. Brundage will have some difficulty in defending Japan's stand when he meets Lord Aberdare, Britain's representative to the Cairo meeting, in view of the unfavorable reaction to reports that Japan is not progressing fast enough with the Games preparations.

Mr. Brundage, Domei learns, has received various unfavorable reactions to his interview at Chicago in which he voiced unconditional support of the Japanese Games. American support was reaffirmed last Monday when Juji Kasai, unofficial Japanese envoy to the United States, entertained members of the A.O.C. at a luncheon. Among those attending the luncheon were Frederick Rubien, secretary of the A.O.C.; Consul General Kaname Wakasugi, and Ichiro Sawada, attache of the Japanese Olympic Association in New York.

Several College Coaches Forced Out By Alumni

NEW YORK—Football coaching, a profession as exciting as lion taming and just as hazardous, presents its annual casualty list, a regular if unwelcome feature of the post-season inventory.

At least 10 coaches already are out of jobs. Business interests and, in the case of Army's Gar Davidson, service requirements claimed some, but the majority, including such notables as Harry Kipke of Michigan and Pennsylvania's Harvey Harman, were victims of the usual alumni warery.

The casualties take in every section except the southwest and four major conferences. Here's the list:

Pennsylvania—Harman resigned Monday after a disastrous season in which the Quakers won only two games. Harman, coach since 1930, had fine seasons in 1932 and 1936, losing two games the first year and one the second. Bert Bell, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, and Lou Little of Columbia have been mentioned for the post along with a score of others.

Michigan—Firing Harry Kipke's job has created a furore. He resigned after a season in which the Wolverines broke even, but alumni say the grumbling started when a poor year in 1936 was followed this fall by defeats in key games with Minnesota and Ohio State.

Eastern alumni are touting Benny Friedman of City College, for the berth. Others lean toward Jack Blott of Wesleyan, a prime favorite with Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost.

Oregon—Prince Callison is the lone victim of alumni disfavor on the Pacific coast. Two unsuccessful seasons in a row forced Callison's resignation. Dutch Clark, who has been mentioned for the post, told New York writers this fall he didn't know enough about fundamentals to coach college football. He is securely entrenched as coach of the Detroit Lions.

Georgia—Harry Mehre resigned although his Bulldogs had a fair season. He has been unofficially "selected" for half a dozen other jobs, but Mississippi is the leading claimant and will talk with him soon.

Mississippi—Ed Walker, a pupil of Pop Warner, resigned after winning four games, losing four and tying one.

South Carolina—Don McCallister lost six games this year, but apparently had survived alumni attacks. A junior alumni group got together, however, and McCallister went out and Rex Enright, former Georgia backfield coach, came in.

Manhattan—Chick Meehan, after giving Manhattan its best season, had a choice between business and football. Chick took business and Herb Kopf, long Lou Little's ablest assistant, is the leading candidate for the Manhattan position.

Army—Gar Davidson, transferred after five years, is replaced by Bill Wood, who must face a stiff schedule minus, under the new three-year rule, the help of former college players.

In the minor colleges Pete Reynolds, who came to Knox and lifted "Old Siwash" out of a record losing streak, has retired from coaching for business; St. Lawrence is seeking a successor for Tom Sullivan, Clyde (Shorty) Propst is out at Southwestern of Tennessee, Don Kellett has succeeded John C. McAvoy as head man at Ursinus and Cincinati switched from Russo Cohen to Joe Meyer during the season.

Level Of Golf Here Said Much Higher Than In Philippines

The level of golf in Japan is much higher than in the Philippines, according to Munenori Hisatomi, who returned to Moji Thursday afternoon by the Takasago Maru from Keelung homeward bound from Manila where he managed Tomekichi Miyamoto and four other pros in their competition in the Philippine Open championships.

Although the first prize money went to a player from Australia, the other leading positions were won by the Japanese golfers, Mr. Hisatomi said.

Mack, 75, Plans To Pilot Team Until Past 80

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Like Tennyson's brook, "For men may come and men may go," Connie Mack seems to go on forever in baseball. Tomorrow he will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

The "grand old gentleman" of baseball, spending most of his time at home these days recovering strength lost in an illness late in the baseball season, says he is going to continue managing the Philadelphia Athletics as long as he can.

"I don't intend to quit managing until I have passed my eightieth birthday," he told friends.

Mack, whose name outside of baseball is Cornelius McGillicuddy, always has observed Dec. 23 as his birthday but some one found that records in East Brookfield, Mass., where he was born, give Dec. 22, 1862, as the correct date. He laughingly said he always thought it was Dec. 23.

Record for Continuous Service

Connie is the oldest big league manager and holds the record for continuous service as a pilot. He became the manager of the Athletics in 1901 when the American League established clubs in the East.

Looking ahead and not backward, as many men do at 75, Mack is anticipating a better year for his Athletics next season. He anticipates leading the Athletics south next Spring to Lake Charles, La., where he will start his fifty-fifth year in the game.

"I'm feeling better every day," he said, talking of his plans. "I almost believe we have a chance for the pennant in 1938."

If the Athletics come through, it will Mack's tenth pennant in the American League. His teams have won five world series.

Mack, who also is president of the Athletics, took his first title in 1902. Three years later his club won again, but lost to the Giants in the world series.

In 1910 Mack led the team to the third league title and a world series triumph over the Cubs. In 1911 the Athletics won the league championship and the world series.

Mack Rips Team Apart

They repeated in 1913 and 1914, but after beating the Giants in the 1913 world series they dropped four straight to the Boston Braves in the 1914 classic in one of baseball's biggest upsets. Then Mack ripped his team apart and didn't win another pennant until his great teams from 1929-31 took three consecutive flags. The Mackmen also captured the world series in 1929 and 1930.

The Athletics again declined after 1931, with Mack selling many of his stars. He is now working to mold a bunch of youngsters into another championship club.

The man whose name has gone down in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., got his biggest thrill when Howard Ehmke struck out thirteen Cubs in the first game of the 1929 world series.

Mack lives a quiet life these days.

"I have to watch my diet and try not to tire myself," he said, "I go over to the grounds (Shibe Park) when I feel like it and the weather is right. Usually if I don't do that I take an automobile ride and tend to a little business at home."

He formerly played golf, but he gave that up a year ago.

Canada Notes Big Boom In Chess Playing

TORONTO, Jan. 4—Depression years caused a boom in chess playing. Thousands in Canada, United States and other countries gave their spare time to a game they found exhilarating and inexpensive.

Saskatchewan, stricken for seven successive years by drought, has more chess players per capita than any other province. In Toronto, where hosts of youngsters could not be absorbed by industry, more than 7000 boys under 16 years of age have become competent chess players under the tutelage of service clubs and other agents aiding underprivileged youth.

Played on an ordinary checker board, with each of the 64 squares identified according to simple rules uniform throughout the world and basically unchanged for more than 2000 years, the game is ideally suited for playing by mail, telephone or telegraph as well as in the home or club.

1000-Players Match

In western Canada 1000 chess players, most of them isolated on farms, have been palying a series of games with 1000 United States players for seven months. The competition, arranged by H. W. Jordan, Moose Jaw, Sask., was planned so each Canadian would play two tournament games with an American.

In addition to arranging and playing in the tournament, Mr. Jordan, a court reporter, has been playing 1000 games by correspondence with other western Canadians.

Bernard Freedman, Toronto merchant, says that he himself has taught several hundred boys in a Toronto club to play chess. "These underprivileged boys learned in a few lessons to apply to chess basic rules which they consciously will apply to life in later years with benefit to themselves," he said.

City Teaches Children

Mr. Freedman advocated the teaching of chess to children in classes by a municipality as in Milwaukee where tuition has been given for six years as a civic enterprise.

"There are thousands of youngsters taking part in tournament play there now," he said. "Fascinated by the game, they have been kept off the streets and it proved to the Mayor he had been right in giving hobby instruction instead of granting a request for additional police to curb juvenile crime. Newspapers there each devote six columns of space weekly to the game and the youngsters' playing."

The fascination of the game for youth in Toronto was remarked by Sid Kirk, athletic and hobby instructor for a service club. He reported youths in evening hobby classes at General Mercer School often showed more interest in chess after he had taught them than they showed in basketball.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Galloping Earl

Robert Carey, the first Earl of Monmouth, 1560-1639, was a favorite of Queen Elizabeth of England, and was indebted to her for most of his personal fortune.

When the Queen lay dying in London in March 1603, Carey decided to ingratiate himself with the Queen's successor by being the first to notify James of Scotland of her demise. The Queen died in the early morning of March 24th, and Carey lost no time in mounting his horse for the great ride to James the First's headquarters at Holyrood, Scotland. He covered the distance of 400 miles on horseback in 60 hours, using 3 horses. Considering the bad state of the roads in the 17th century, this ride is a most remarkable feat of horsemanship.

The new King duly rewarded Carey by an appointment as Gentleman of the Chamber and confirmed him in all his possessions.

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Optimism Is Expressed Over Drawing Of Canada As Opponent In Davis Cup

Japan will take on Canada in the first round of the Davis Cup competition in the American zone, with play scheduled for the three days beginning either on July 28 or August 4, according to the drawings made Friday at Washington with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and representatives of 25 countries present.

Australia will take on Mexico in the other match of the opening round of the American zone.

The time and place of the match against Canada are to be decided later.

Draw Is Hailed

By taking on Canada in the opening round, there will be an opportunnity for Japan to show her real strength in tennis, according to Tamio Abe, former Davis Cupper. Competition against Mexico would necessitate travel of some 3,000 miles from New York City, and this plus play at a high elevation would further require considerable time there to become acclimatized, Mr. Abe feels.

That meeting Canada first is much better than taking on the strong Australian team in the opening round, is quite clear without any argument, according to Mr. Abe.

The good fortune of not having to go to the expense and trouble of meeting Mexico, which is not expected to furnish much competition, cannot be overestimated, Mr. Abe says. In this respect, Montreal, which is considered the most likely venue for the match, is only an overnight's trip from New York city, and conditions are most favorable for the Japanese Davis Cuppers in matter of time. And so far as weather is considered, the heat is not severe and there will be no handicap experienced.

Mr. Abe believes that there is little chance of defeat at the hands of the Canadian team. The fact that Canada has not entered a team during the past several years is good enough indication to Mr. Abe that the level has not been too promising. Canada was one of Japan's keenest rivals in 1927 and 1928, Mr. Abe recalls. In both years, the doubles on the second day went to five sets with the last going to 10-8. But with Jiro Yamagishi, whom Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the great Reich star, considers within the first ranking players of the world, as the nucleus of the Japanese team, there really should be no trouble in eliminating Canada, in Mr. Abe's opinion.

One source of concern is that with play scheduled in July and August, grass courts will be used to considerable handicap to Japanese players other than Yamagishi. But with sufficient workout at the Westside courts at Forest Hills, this handicap should be overcome, Mr. Abe says.

Australia Is Threat

This brings the issue to the points that the Japanese team's goal is beating Australia. But in Quist, Bromwich and McGrath, rising young stars, plus the veteran, Crawford, Australia is a dangerous threat to the United States to clinch the Davis Cup. As a matter of fact, Mr. Abe is prone to agree with certain experts that Australia stands a better chance than the German team of Baron von Cramm and Henner Henkel to emerge victorious. Last year, the United States defeated Australia in the American zone and Germany in the inter-zone finals.

For the Japanese team to defeat Australia is most difficult, but the match affords the players an opportunity to demonstrate their ability to the fullest extent, and it is most worthwhile, Mr. Abe says.

The inter-zone finals will be played on August 18, 19 and 20, place to be decided later, and the challenge round on September 3, 4 and 5 at the German-town courts at Philadelphia.

The draw for the European zone follows:

First Round
(to be played by May 10)
(A) France vs. Holland.
(B) Poland vs. Denmark.
(C) Ireland vs. Italy.
(D) Czechoslovakia vs. Yugoslavia.
(E) England vs. Rumania.

Second Round
(to be played by May 22)
(F) Germany vs. Norway.
(G) Hungary vs. New Zealand.
(H) Monaco vs. winner of (A).
(I) Winner of (B) vs. winner of (C).
(J) Winner of (D) vs. winner of (E).
(K) Sweden vs. Switzerland.
(L) Greece vs. Belgium.
(M) Austria vs. India.
(to be played by May 31)

Third Round
(N) Winner of (F) vs. winner of (G).
(O) Winner of (H) vs. winner of (I).
(P) Winner of (J) vs. winner of (K).
(Q) Winner of (L) vs. winner of (M).

Quarter-Finals
(to be played by July 24)
Winner of (N) vs. winner of (O).
Winner of (P) vs. winner of (Q).

Finals
(to be played July 29, 30, 31)

Vines And Perry Name 'First Tens'

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6—The world's outstanding pair of professional tennis stars, Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, yesterday named their "first ten" men's singles rankings, dating from 1920 through 1937.

William T. Tilden 2d, the old Philadelphia master, was named by both Vines and Perry in the top spot. For the second position, Perry names Vines and Vines returned the compliment, naming Perry.

They disagreed on Donald Budge, America's current amateur king. Vines placed him fifth and Perry put him sixth.

The selections:

By Vines	By Perry
William Tilden, U.S.A.	Tilden
Fred Perry, Eng.	Vines
William Johnston, U.S.A.	Johnston
Rene Lacoste, France	Lacoste
Donald Budge, U.S.A.	Cochet
Jean Borotra, France	Budge
Henri Cochet, France	Borotra
Hans Nusslein, Germany	Nusslein
Karel Kozeluh Czechoslovakia	Crawford
Jack Crawford (Australia)	Gerald Patterson (Australia)

Britain To Bid For 1944 Olympic Games

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, Feb. 3—Making a bid for the 1944 Olympiad, Great Britain will ask the International Olympic Committee at its forthcoming session at Cairo to select London as the venue of the Games, Lord Aberdare, British delegate to the Cairo meeting, announced here today.

Lord Aberdare also revealed that Great Britain will propose holding the annual meeting of the I.O.C. of 1939 in London.

Coaches Approve Changes In 1938 Football Rules

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—Football coaches from all sections of America hauled out the "O.K." stamp today and applied it to the three major decisions of the national football rules committee in its week-end deliberations at Edgewater Park, Miss.

Only a few comments were tinged with doubt and even those gridiron tutors who weren't quite certain, agreed the rules changes were good as far as they went.

Goal Line Passes

Most of them, however, gave unqualified praise to the change allowing three incomplete forward passes over the goal line without a touchback being ruled and the ball going to the other team. They also endorsed the decision to bring the ball in 15 yards from the sideline instead of 10 on out-of-bounds plays. A few, however, regretted the decision not to permit forward passing from any point back of the line of scrimmage.

Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the coaches rules committee, who took part in the national committee's discussions, was an enthusiastic spokesman for his colleagues.

"The rules change that allows three incomplete forward passes to be thrown into the end zone in the same series of downs without the loss of the ball will be a great help to the offense near the goal line," he said. "This is one of the best innovations that has come into football in a long time. Now the defense must stay back and guard against a possible second or third pass. Thus all phases of attack will be greatly improved and there should be more scoring."

Strong Endorsement

Little disclosed that both the coaches and the N. C. A. A. committees gave considerable thought to permitting forward passing from less than five yards back before deciding "this change would not be any help to offensive football."

"They are right," Little added.

His former assistant, Herb Kopf, now head coach at Manhattan, was less enthusiastic, believing the defense still would close up near the goal line to some extent.

Strong endorsements came from Mal Edwards, Purdue's acting coach, who said the changes "will be of great assistance to 1938 quarterbacks," Lewell (Red) Dawson of Tulane, Josh Cody of Florida, Chet Wynne of Kentucky, Glenn Thistlethwaite of Richmand, and Ike Armstrong of Utah.

Williams Newton of North Carolina State, and Gus Dorais of Detroit, pointed out illustrations in Saturday's Santa Clara-Louisiana State "Sugar Bowl" game.

"L. S. U. once lost the ball and a scoring chance when the quaterback called passes on each of the first two downs and both were incomplete in the end zone," said Newton.

"Two great teams and only one touchdown," added Dorais. "Santa Clara, on different occasions, used four, five, six, seven, and eight-man lines."

Dorais Wants Change

Dorais, however, continued to campaign to allow the offensive team to retain the ball when a pass "inadvertently" strikes an ineligible player. "I've fought for that for two years," he said, "and I guess I'll have to go forth again next year."

Fred Thomsen of Arkansas regretted that the five-yard restriction was not removed from forward passes but, in rebuttal, Clyde Waters, well-known New England official, said "that would worry a lot of coaches. It's all right for the pros but, remember, they're more mature than college and high school players."

A number of leading coaches, among them Howard Jones, Southern California; Bill Spaulding, University of California at Los Angeles; Harry Hughes, Colorado State; Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech; and John P. Smith of Duquesne, agreed that the changes would aid the attack although not by any big margin.

Ducky Pond of Pale, expressing the belief that the offense already slightly overbalanced the defense, summed up the whole idea: "The spectators will see more scoring, which they like."

Frick Predicts Great Year In Baseball World

By FORD FRICK
President of the National League

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—There's a wider range of vision than usual for a baseball man standing at the annual crossroads. Looking forward, beyond 1938, is baseball centennial year and, when you turn around there's a century of baseball history stretching all the way back to the summer of 1839 and a village green in upstate New York.

In baseball, there's a new pennant every year. Normally that makes your baseball outlook that way too—a one-year look—and it's always the year just ahead of you.

But because 1939 is centennial year, the whole baseball world will grow more and more 1939 conscious as 1938 moves along. The appropriation of $100,000 by the major leagues started the ball rolling for a memorable centennial celebration.

Not Overlooking 1938

But in looking beyond 1938 don't think I'm overlooking it. I'm expecting and predicting a great year for baseball as a whole, as well as the National League.

We are going to use a new official baseball, one that is changed only slightly; but we think, very wisely. There is no great difference in our new ball's traveling range. A squarely-hit ball will travel just as far in 1938 as in 1937. The purpose of the slightly thickened cover and heavier seam is to give the pitchers a "break," restore some of the balance between offense and defense and eliminate the "cheap" extra-base hit.

The game will really look just as fast, just as snappy, just as exciting, as in 1937. In fact, it will probably look faster, because your infielders and outfielders will get more of a chance on these half-hit drives.

1937 a Great Year

We don't want baseball to be very much different in 1938 than in 1937. It was a great year. Attendance figures in the National League—as in every baseball league in the country, I believe—kept on climbing. We had a close and exciting pennant race, the kind that has become typical of our league. It added up very well indeed for the National League in every column—all except victory in the all-star game and the world series.

So, at the crossroads of 1937 and 1938, I think I can sum up the National League's sentiments by saying, "good-bye, 1937. You were a pretty fine year, but we're expecting young 1938 to be a whole lot better in a couple of spots, meaning particularly a certain July afternoon in Cincinnati and a week or so in early October."

Butler Players Favor Abolition Of Center Jump

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6—Profound opinions about the new basketball rules have come from scores of coaches, grandstand and press box experts who "see all—know all—tell all"—but how about the boys who play the game? How about the fellows who have the actual job of producing field goals? How do they feel about it all?

Take tiny Jerry Steiner, for instance (his opponents haven't been able to catch up with him, let alone take him). Steiner, five feet, seven inches of basketball dynamite, has been leading scorer and spark plug for a Butler University team that has won seven of its first eight games, defeating such outfits as Michigan, Pittsburgh, Northwestern, Cincinnati and Boston University.

"I like it," was Steiner's verdict on the center-jumpless game. Then he grinned and added, "It gives me an edge."

"The new rules have put little guys like me back in the ball game," he said. "Of course, the game is somewhat faster, but it will slow down. There isn't any reason why teams should play fire department basketball all the time. I guess I'm a little more tired after a game now than before the rules change, but I come out of it just as fast as before," he said.

Now to go to the other extreme. There's Bill Merrill, six-foot, one-inch, 190-pound center for Butler, who has had his jumping duties taken away by the new rules.

"Suits me fine," said Merrill. "In fact, it makes it easier for me.

"It takes more energy to make one center jump, particularly against a real tall opponent, than it does for a couple of dashes up and down the floor. Don't let anyone kid you, the job of jumping center after every field goal took plenty out of a player.

"I'm not any more tired after a game now than I was before the change. The game naturally is faster immediately after the field goal is made and the ball is thrown into play, but it always can be slowed up again."

Merrill expressed an opinion the new rules permit more time for thought about offensive maneuvers under the basket.

"It used to be that you had to think of offensive formations around the center circle and then again under the basket," he explained. "Now you can concentrate on your offense under the basket."

Figure Skating Champ To Quit Competition After Current Season

Toshiichi Katayama of Kwansei Gakuin, who competed at the Fourth Winter Olympic Games in 1936 at Garmisch-Partenkirchen and recently won the national figure skating championship, has announced his retirement after the current winter season.

His application for retirement was approved by the Kansai Skating Federation at its meeting Friday night at the Asahi Kaikan at Osaka.

Upon this graduation from Kwansei Gakuin this spring, Katayama will enter military service and has decided to retire from competition simultaneously.

He was a candidate for the Fifth Olympic Winter Games in 1940.

Karel Kozeluh Advocates Open Tennis Tourney

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—Karel Kozeluh, the Czechoslovakian tennis pro and present open champion, who once coached the American Davis Cup team, is back in the United States with decided ideas on the game and its players.

The European veteran, who has won a hatful of titles, will coach in Florida this winter and defend his open title in April. He returned from Europe and a visit home last week. He has played with all the greats from Bill Tilden to Don Budge and he goes out on a limb with everyone else in praise of Budge—as an amateur.

"No amateur could beat Budge last year," he said. "Von Cramm comes close and in another year Bobby Riggs, maybe. But beat him now, no. I do not know whether he will turn pro or not. Myself, I think it is foolish he does not, but that is my view. A nice boy, Donny. Maybe he thinks it best to be amateur."

The Czech is sure that young Bobby Riggs, ranked No. 2 nationally, would be able to carry on capably if Budge turned pro.

"Riggs is marvelous. Very strong and still getting better. He is a kid, and of course, he doesn't pace himself. You see him against Von Cramm? An older player would have won. But Riggs, he burns himself out. Wait until next year."

Kozeluh wants a real open tennis tournament in which the world's top flight amateurs and pros would meet as they do in golf to crown what he calls "the real champion."

"It would be the best tennis and it would be good for the game. It is only reasonble now that there are so many good professionals the public would be anxious to see the best tennis.

"There would be Budge with Vines and Perry playing against him and the others. Budge would still be able to defend the Davis Cup next year after such a tournament if the U. S. L. T. A. would let him. He would not be a pro. Is an amateur golfer a pro for playing in an open tournament? It is foolish.

"So maybe some day we will have a real tournament."

Keio Names Captain

Tatsuhiko Takarabe has been elected captain of the Keio rugby team for this year, according to announcement made.

Named as committeemen were: Isao Yoshida, Yoshi Kwachi, Tatsui Onishi and Toshio Shirai.

Huskies Train For Defense Of Two 1937 Titles

Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—This is about the University of Washington Huskies "on land and on sea."

Two hardworking squads of Washington athletes are training to defend two championships—Pacific Coast, and Intercollegiate Rowing Association eight-oared-crew, and Pacific Coast ski.

Seems odd that crew and ski squads can be working out at the same time, but then as they would say in southern California "this is the Golden West and nothing's impossible here!" And anyway they both utilize the same element—water!

As the crew men bend to their oars in preparation for the California-Washington annual regatta to be rowed in the spring, followed by one or two races in the East this year the skiiers are ready for the season's first intersectional meet January 1 over at Sun Valley Idaho, where they'll compete with the big Green Team from Dartmouth in three events—cross-country, down hill and slalom.

Dartmouth Won in '34

This is the second time the two colleges have met. Dartmouth swooped and turned more expertly over the snow to win from the Huskies in 1934 up at Mt. Rainier. But this year the Pacific Coast champions are out to "take" the boys from the East, even though Dartmouth is led by national ski-champion Dick Durrance.

Head ski-coach Otto Lang took over the squad after the preparatory training had been administered by "Cotton" Wilcox, also assistant football coach. Six of the Huskies' lettermen are back and that bids well for Washington. These fellows are Capt. Bob Higman, Lonnie Robinson, Tom Hill, Walter Page, Harold Stacks, and William Hubbach. Added to these snowsters are Otis Lamson, a transfer from Dartmouth—beware—Paul Sceva who competed in Europe last winter, and Ragner Qvale, a Norwegian, the jumper of the squad.

With the increasing interest in winter sports being evidenced both in the East and West these intersectional ski duels should really come to take their place as top-notch intercollegiate sports events. Skiing used to be considered either a rich-man's sport or an experts' privilege. Now anyone who can remain perpendicular on his unruly sticks for a specified distance of twice their length can call himself a skier.

Here in Seattle the sport has grown in popularity year by year until this season anyone who doesn't sit by his fireside polishing his skiis, or who can't tell of the new run he's (or she's) found can't hold his head up out in public.

Coach Has Real Job

Crew, on the other hand is still the specialized sport that it probably always will remain. (Not that everyone can become a top-notch skier in a season or two either.)

Coach Al Ulbrickson has a real job on his hands this year to whip his boys into that machine-like precision that won Washington the 1936 National title and the Olympics, and the 1937 Pacific Coast and I. R. A. championship. Each year Al sweeps the sweeps clean and it's up to each and every aspirant to a sliding seat in the varsity shell to get out and prove he has a right to it.

Five men out of his championship boats of the past two years must be replaced. These are Jim McMillin, Joe Rantz, Roger Morris, Charles Day, and George Hunt. Back again are Don Hume—stroke of strokes—John White, Capt.-Elect Gordon Adam, and Earl Schenck coxswain.

It is recalled that last year's Junior Varsity—college champs in their own class—were considered nearly as good as the varsity. By some experts the J. V. boatload was considered "better." Six of these boys are back and their cox, Don Coy, who was starboard reserve in 1936 and who was out last year is also back.

Coach Ulbrickson is said to be somewhat concerned over his chances this year. But the writer thinks he has little grounds for being so as, apart from this varsity material at hand, he has last year's frosh (also champions of the coast and the Hudson River) the second and third frosh boats, plus other fellows who want to row. Shucks, Al, that doesn't look so bad to an old alumnus!

Four Or Five Frosh Boats

Aside from the varsity prospects it is reported that some 200 frosh turned out for the four or five frosh boats that ply up and down Lake Washington each spring, and in which the Washington system of rowing is taught to potential Hudson river winners.

This brings up the subject of just how long that varsity race should be back there at Poughkeepsie. It has been regularly set at four miles. But now the question is raised by the Rowing Coaches Association as to whether or not that isn't too far?

The lack of training distance to prepare for such a strenuous race on the part of the eastern colleges is given as one reason for bringing up this issue. Rumor has it that Pennsylvania dropped out of the competition last year for this cause.

Of course Ulbrickson at Washington and Ky Ebright, the diminutive mentor at California, have nothing to say about what the distance should be as their colleges are merely "invited" each year to compete on the Hudson.

They were, however, sent memos asking what they thought of the possibilities of reducing the distance—say to three miles. What they have replied officially no one knows.

But their remarks made publically indicate they are in favor of the four-mile race. Ky Ebright said "Rowing is a man's sport. The boys like to row four miles."

Ulbrickson said, "It isn't a difficult race when it is run on fresh water." Both Messrs. Ebright and Ulbrickson have proved that their crews can row the distance and without harm.

Some folks out here—and it is reported elsewhere in the country—have been so bold as to hint that one reason for suggesting the four-to-three-mile change "might be" because the eastern coaches were tiring of seeing California and Washington come back each year and sweep the river. Figures show that since 1932 California has won four and Washington has won five (or a total of nine) of the last 14 races.

Cornell, Navy and Columbia have been the eastern boats to come in first and Navy was the last one to do that in 1931. But even though they should reduce the length of the varsity race the crews out here have proved they can win at four miles and under and no one is particularly perturbed.—Royal Arch Gunnison.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

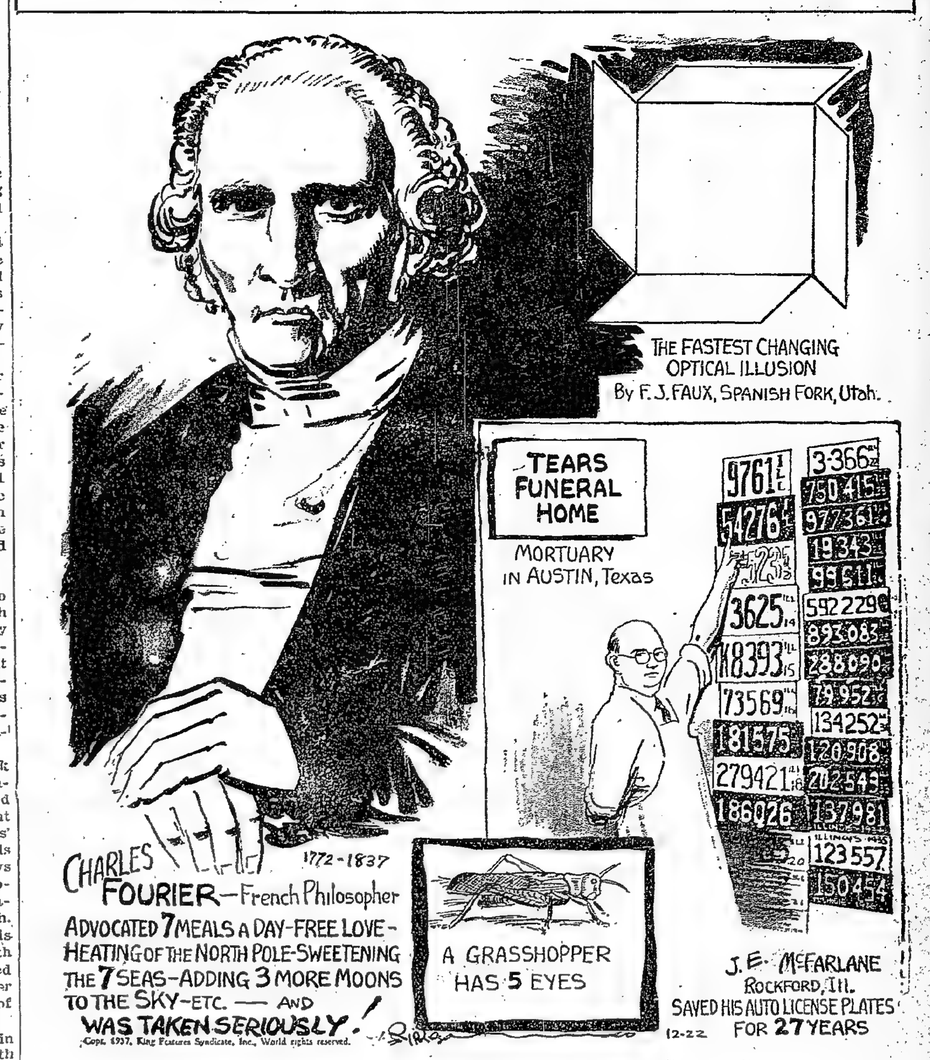

Utopia For All

Charles Fourier, (1772-1837) French philosopher, founded an important school of philosophy based on these principals: Heating of the two poles, sweetening of the seven seas, adding three more Moons to the satellite of the earth, free love, ample education of children at the cost of the group, not less than seven meals a day and a round of drama, opera, music and all the joyous things of life, thus making it possible for men to attain an average age of 144 years and a height of seven feet.

He had a large following and played a most important part in the pre-socialist movement in Europe, as well as in the United States. For 25 years straight, without ever missing a single day, he would return to his house at the stroke of 12, to wait two hours for the capitalists of the world to come to him with the proposition to put his theories to the practical test, and he waited in vain all his life until the very day of his death.

Five Eyes

A grasshopper has five eyes. Two are located on the base of the antennae or feelers, one in the middle of the forehead, and one on either side of the head. The general belief is that a grasshopper has only two eyes, because of the two complex and large side eyes.

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British Committee Denies Discussing With U.S. Boycotting Of '40 Games

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, Feb. 4—Although some sections of the British sports circles are in favor of Britain boycotting the Tokyo Games, rumors that the British Olympic Committee had recently discussed the question with the American Olympic Association were officially denied by a spokesman of the committee here today.

Stressing that British sports circles pride themselves in keeping world politics and sports apart, the spokesman, nevertheless admitted that there had appeared some correspondence in the British press against the staging of the 1940 Games at Tokyo, or even allowing Japan to compete at the contests, wherever they are held. These sections of sports circles favor a boycott of the Games, but these quarters are "purely unofficial" and have nothing to do with the Committee.

The spokesman pointed out that the British sent a large team to the last Olympic Games in Berlin despite German persecution of the Jews. The view taken by the committee at that time, he added, was that whatever Germany did off the field of sports should not influence the attitude of British athletes.

He went on to disclose that the committee had not met for some time, its secretary being at Sydney, Australia to attend the British Empire Games. The committee, however, might meet here before the Cairo conference opens in March.

Want Warring Nations Banned

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 4—Important amendments to the International Olympic Games rules barring any nation engaged in armed hostilities from staging the Olympic Games as well barring it from participating in the contests may be put forth by Finland at the forthcoming Cairo conference of the I.O.C., Erivon Frenckel, the Finnish delegate to the meeting, intimated here today.

The amendments may be proposed provided that the so-called Oslo Group, comprising of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland and Belgium, back up the Finnish suggestions. Although these amendments are to become effective in 1944, it is intimated that there is nothing to stop the International Olympic Committee from putting the amendments into action within this year.

The amendments, suggested by Mr. Frenckel, are three: (1) That any country engaged in armed hostilities shall be disqualified to organize the Olympiad; (2) that, in the event a country has been accorded the right to stage the Games, that right shall be automatically cancelled if it becomes involved in a war; and (3) that any country engaged in war shall be prohibited from participating in the contests.

Davis Cup Hopes Appear To Rest Upon 1937 Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—It's a long way from January to the mid-summer afternoon when the United States will defend the Davis Cup for the first time since Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet of France took it away from Germantown in 1927, but the indications are that last year's triumphant players will get the task of defending the trophy.

There's no doubt that Don Budge will be the No. 1 man. Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, who swore he'd never try it again after the lickings he took in the 1937 interzone finals, already has tossed his hat in the ring. The other candidates are Frankie Parker, who replaced Grant as the second singles player against Britain; Bobby Riggs, who didn't make the team last year but won the national No. 2 ranking; Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner, and Wayne Sabin, the versatile player who went to England last summer as the team's "sparring partner."

Winter Tour

The winter tour of Australia which Budge and Mako got as a reward for their efforts has caused some concern in tennis circles.

While Budget might have profited by a winter's rest in the opinion of many, the results of his matches indicate he hasn't been taking the antipodean tour any too seriously. He has been beaten twice by Germany's Gottfried Erhr. Von Cramm, once drawing protests because of his indifferent attitude.

Then, too, there's the fact that Von Cramm and Henner Henkel of Germany and the Australian stars all are competing through the winter and they're the ones expected to come through to the interzone final and fight it out for the right to challenge the United States.

Limit to Play

In addition Pate, if he again captains the team, plans to limit Budge's summer tournament play just to make sure he won't be stale when the cup matches come around.

Grant, after whipping Riggs Sunday in the Miami Biltmore tournament final, announced he was going to rest a while to avoid the possibility of staleness, which seems to indicate that he, too, has his eye on the late-summer doings. Riggs also is out to show the tennis solons he can't be overlooked this year.

The possibility of Sabin's playing depends upon whether the authorities decide to retain Mako as Budge's doubles mate. Some have contended it was placing an unfair burden upon Budge to force him to "carry" Mako and that Sabin would be better able to hold up his end. The fact remains, however, that Don likes to play with Gene, and that may settle the matter.

Katsuta Is Reelected Lawn Tennis President

Eikichi Katsuta was reelected president of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association at its general meeting at the Marunouchi Kaikan Sunday.

Tetsunosuke Adachi and Zenzo Shimizu were also reelected as vice-presidents.

Named as superintendents were: Seiichi Yosumi and Takeo Mori. Mr. Yosumi is a new appointee.

Directors elected were:

Tamio Abe, Norin Muto, Kazuichi Nagabori, Yoji Yokoyama, Sanya Kashima, Masamichi Sakurai and Yoshikado Nomura for the Kanto.

Iwao Aoki, Toyojiro Oyabu, Kosaburo Yoshikawa, Kiichiro Miyata, Tatsuki Miki and Senmatsu Okawa for the Kansai.

Sadaichi Takamatsu and Shinto Kuno for Tokai.

Shinichi Nagasawa and Kamekichi Daishin for Chugoku.

Yasu Yasukawa and Makito Tsukamoto for Students Federation.

Cleland Named To Marsh Award For Past Season

TORONTO, Jan. 5—(CP)—Second winner of the Lou Marsh memorial trophy, awarded to Canada's "outstanding sport competitor," was announced last night as Lieut. W. Marshal Cleland of the Governor-General's Horse Guards, noted rider who scored a long string of victories in Canadian and United States horse shows in 1937.

The award, first of its kind ever made in Canada to a star in equestrian sports, was announced by a committee of judges headed by P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic committee. The 1936 winner was Dr. Phil Edwards, famous half-miler of British Guiana and Montreal.

Cleland, son of a wealthy Toronto executive and a rider since he was six years old, established himself as one of the world's best amateur riders by winning international events at New York, Chicago, Montreal and Toronto. His home is at Troy, his father's estate near Hamilton.

The judges made their selection from 22 athletes in a dozen or more sports. Among those nominated for the trophy were Bob Rankine of Preston, (Ont.,) winner of the Crow Memorial trophy, given annually by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, and Syl Apps, Toronto Maple Leaf hockey star voted the outstanding athlete in a poll of sports writers conducted by The Canadian Press.

Charles Ring, Toronto sportsman and one of the selection judges, donated the trophy in memory of Lou Marsh, late sports editor of the Daily Star. It is open to men and women athletes, professionals and amateurs.

Cleland, a member of the Canadian Army team that competed in several horse shows against teams from the Irish Free State, United States, Holland and Belgium, was outstanding on the tanbark wherever he went.

At the Madison Square Garden show in New York, where international competition was keenest, Cleland won the Brooks Bright Foundation trophy, awarded to the top military rider, and captured the military knock-down-and-out competition.

In addition he was a member of the Canadian military team that won the international military jumping championship and a three-night low-score team competition. In the team jumping competition Cleland rode Roxana, one of his favorite mounts, in perfect fashion over the hurdles.

Credited to his record at the Chicago show were victories in military pairs, three-day team event and the individual championship. In Toronto his victories were in the military touch-and-out event, military pairs and in the featured Midgery Memorial trophy competition.

The trim little Troy lieutenant, whose brother Douglas was almost as successful as he was, also won dozens of other awards in lesser events. When the Marsh Memorial trophy is presented to him Jan. 15 it will be largely for his success against international opposition.

Robina Higgins Best Canadian Woman Athlete

TORONTO.—Robina Higgins of Winnipeg, ace of the feminine division of Canada's team heading for the British Empire games in Australia, got the call as the outstanding woman athlete in Canada in 1937.

By the margin of a single point in the Canadian year-end poll of sports writers, the javelin-thrower edged out another Winnipeg luminary, Mrs. John Rogers, Canadian open golf champion, for the honor.

Selectors listed three athletes in order of preference, three points being scored for a first-team vote, two for second and one for third. In the final tabulation, Miss Higgins had 18 points, Mrs. Rogers, 17.

Best javelin-thrower developed among women athletes in the Dominion, Miss Higgins set a Canadian record of 128ft., 6in. this year and is expected to win her specialty at the Empire games in February.

Mrs. Rogers accomplished one of the best victories in Canadian sport by winning the open golf title at Winnipeg from an international field.

Third in the ballot was Aileen Meagher of Halifax, noted sprinter, who also is on her way to the Empire games. Fourth was Phyllis Dewar of Vancouver, swim star, and tied for fifth, Noel MacDonald, center of the Edmonton Grads basketball team, and Heather Leslie of Winnipeg, Canadian women's close golf champion.

Others mentioned prominently were Thelma Golden, Toronto, softball pitcher; Mrs. Anna Kier Patrick of Vancouver, Canadian women's singles badminton champion; Mrs. Cliff Shuttleworth of Hamilton, Ontario women's golf champion, and Roxy Atkins of Toronto, hurdling star.

Engnestangen Sets New Speed Mark In 500 M. Race

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 5—A new international record for the 500-meter speed skating race was set by a young Norwegian, Engnestangen, in the opening of the 31st world skating championships here this morning. His time for the event was 41.8 seconds, clipping off six tenths of a second off the two-year-old mark established by Allan Potts, of the United States, in 1936.

Leo Freisenger, of Chicago, the American champion and a veteran of many international meets, took second with the time of 41.9 seconds, breaking his old American record, while Koregh, of Norway, was third. His time was 42.3 seconds.

Twenty seven competitors from eleven nations: Norway, Finland, Latvia, Switzerland, Austria, the Netherlands, England, the United States, Poland, Germany and Hungary, are participating in the championships. Favored by excellent conditions of the ice and cold and clear weather, new records are expected in the 5,000 and 1,500 meters which will be run either today or tomorrow. The entries in those races are the toughest, it is learned.

A grand reunion for the first world champions will be celebrated tonight following the arrival of five of the six survivors of the first championships which were held here in 1898. Three of the old men, now in their seventies, arrived here last night. They include Edginton, of Britain; two Germans, Kleebergesensburg and Seyler, while two others, a Norwegian, Oestlund and a Dutchman, Greve, are expected here this afternoon.

Another veteran, Szabó, of Hungary, accepted the invitation but today wired the Davos foundation that he was too ill to come. This year's championships are the sixth contests which the local club has sponsored since the first championships were held in 1898.

Ballangrud Takes 5,000 M. Race

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 5—Ivar Ballangrud, Norwegian Olympic champion, today took first honors in the 5,000-meter speed skating race at the 31st World Skating Championships which opened here this morning. He covered the distance in 8 minutes 20.2 seconds.

Charles Mathisen, of Norway, placed second with a time of 8 minutes 25.4 seconds, followed by Karl Wazulek, of Austria, who sped through the course in 8 minutes 27.9 seconds.

Brundage Names 12 Men For Olympic Body

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Association, last night announced the names of 12 men nominated for membership on the U. S. Olympic track and field committee for the 1940 international games at Tokyo.

The 12 were nominated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union. The American Olympic Association executive committee, meeting here Saturday, will approve the make-up of the various committees, including the track and field group, for the 1940 international games.

Heading the nominees announced by Brundage was Earl J. Thomson, 1920 Olympic hurdles champion and now head track coach at the U.S. Naval Academy. He was one of a half-dozen named by the N. C. A. A. which also nominated Kenneth L. (Hug) Wilson of Northwestern; Alfred Masters of Stanford; W. C. Hunter of Southern California; Wilbur Hutsell of Auburn and Emett Brunson of Rice Institute.

The A. A. U. selections were Judge Thomas T. Reilley, New York; Ward Waylett, Kansas State College; Edward S. Parsons, Northeastern University; George T. Donoghue, Chicago; Edwin F. Schaefer, Buffalo, and John S. Coates, San Francisco.

In the track and field committee for the Olympics, the group will be made up of six members each from the N. C. A. A. and the A. A. U. This dozen will select a 13th member.

Brundage also announced nominees for six other committees.

The executive committee of the association brought its membership to 37 with the election of 10 new members. The new members are:

Romeyn Berry, former graduate manager of Cornell University, now with the New Yorker magazine.

Dr. John Brown, New York, Secretary of the International Board of the Young Men's Christian Association.

William J. Bingham of Cambridge, Mass., graduate manager of athletics at Harvard and manager of the 1936 American Olympic track and field team.

J. Frank Facey, Cambridge, Mass., member of the 1936 Olympic committee.

Clement B. Newbold, Jenkintown, Penna., manager of the 1936 American Olympic rowing squad.

Prof. William Owens, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Boswell R. Rosengren, Buffalo, N. Y., president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Prof. L. W. St. John, director of athletics at Ohio State University.

Fred L. Steers, manager of the women's track and field team in the 1936 Olympics.

Maj. Patrick Walsh, New York, quartermaster of the 1936 Olympic team.

Affiliation with the N. C. A. A. or Amateur Athletic Union predominated in election of the ten. Berry, Bingham, Professor Owens, and Professor St. John were affiliated with the N. C. A. A.; Facey, Steers and Major Walsh with the A. A. U.

Twenty-four of the previous 27 members of the committee voted in the election, which was decided on four ballots.

Kazama And Team-mates Win Wrestling Easily

All four wrestlers who recently defeated everything in the Philippines came through with flying colors Sunday afternoon in exhibition bouts held at Y.M.C.A. gymnasium at Kanda to welcome their return. Each won impressively by scoring a fall.

The results were:

Bantamweight—Toyokuki Kuroda (Waseda) defeated Tobari (Keio) 11 minutes 7 seconds.

Featherweight—Hideichi Yoshioka (Meiji) defeated Motoyoshi Oyama (Senshu) in 9 minutes, 55 seconds.

Lightweight—K. Kim (Meiji) defeated Kenyoshi Omiya (Waseda) in 2 minutes 14 seconds.

Welterweight—Eiichi Kazama (Waseda) defeated Toramasa Kikuma (Keio) in 4 minutes, 30 seconds.

U.S. Athletes May Set Faster Pace This Year

By DAN FERRIS
Secretary-Treasurer, National A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—Spurred on by prospects of heavy foreign competition, America's track and field athletes may set an even faster pace in 1938 than they did a year ago when seven world's records were broken by United States standard-bearers.

Opportunity for travel in foreign countries is one of the chief incentives for athletes to remain in competition and, if present plans materialize, more American track and field stars than ever before in a non-Olympic year, will compete abroad this summer.

An international dual meet between the champions of Europe on one side and the U. S. champions on the other is one of the prime international features toward which our athletes will aim.

Although this meet has not yet been definitely arranged, the necessary approval of the Foreign Relations Committee of the A. A. U. already has been granted and negotiations now are under way. The European championships will be held in Paris early in August and present plans call for the international meet a week later. The 1938 winners of the National A. A. U. championship will make up the U. S team.

Plan London Meet

Two other international meets for American athletes definitely are fixed and others are tentatively planned. A team of 10 will compete in the first of these meets in London Aug. 1 and the other will pit the combined Cornell-Princeton squad against Oxford-Cambridge.

Last summer when the Pan-American Games were held in Dallas, the Brazilian Ambassador invited the competing countries to Rio de Janeiro for the Pan American Games of 1938. Although no formal renewal of that invitation has been forthcoming thus far, it is probable that the United States again will be represented.

A team of 10 will visit South Africa late in the summer. Athletes who will make this trip will be chosen from one of the teams competing in Europe.

Foreigners Shun Indoor Meets

For the first time in several years, the major indoor meets will be run without foreign stars. All invitations extended to overseas athletes by the A.A.U. have been declined. Except for Paavo Nurmi and a few others, foreign athletes never have been able to adjust themselves to American board-track conditions. Undoubtedly this was a major factor in the failure of Europeans to come over for the indoor season. One or more, however, probably will race in U.S. outdoor meets.

Such veteran champions as Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Don2 Lash, Gene Venzke, Joe McCluskey, Tom Deckard, Norman Bright, Forrest Towns, Ray Malott, Jack Patterson, Perrin Walker, Ben Johnson, Elroy Robinson and John Woodruff, to mention only a few, again will be headliners in 1938. With such promising material to press them as Jimmy Smith, Charles Fenske, Ray Mahannah, Dave Rogan, William Feiler, Jimmy Herbert, aul Sanders, Vic Palmerson, Peter Bradley, Louis Burns, Howard Borck, Gregory Rice, Louis Zamperino, Allan Tolmich, Dick Gill, Howard Welch, Jack Weiershauser, Charles Belcher and John Marion, we are certain to see some great racing during 1938 and keen competition usually brings record-breaking performances.

9 Teams Eligible For Students' Swim Meet

Only nine schools will compete in the national students' swimming championships this year, according to a decision reached by the Japan Students' Swimming Federation at its annual meeting Sunday afternoon at the Marunouchi Building.

Those eligible to compete will be the first ranking six teams of last year's meet, plus one representative each from the Kanto, Kansai and Tokai districts. Previously, Kanto had been allowed four teams.

The meet will be held on two days, instead of three.

The dates for the principal meets were selected as follows:

August 6 and 7: national middle schools championships.

September 17 and 18: national students championship.

Dr. Itsutaro Suehiro of the Tokyo Imperial University was elected president of the Federation with Masataro Fujii and Sadaichi Takamatsu as vice-presidents.

Big 'Time' Money Hinders Signing Of Ball Talent

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan 11—Johnny Nee, ace baseball scout of the world champion New York Yankees, paused in his hunt for diamond talent today to say that big money has made the youngsters harder to sign.

"Baseball's big money has fired the youngsters' imagination," he said. "The boys who have talent don't ask for the opportunity to hook up with a big time organization any more; what they want to know is this:

"'How much will I get?'

"The first thing they do is hire a manager or agent. I don't blame them for trying to get as much money as they can, but it certainly makes it tough on us."

In the old days a visit of a big league scout to a minor league club to look over the town favorite called for a community holiday with all the townsfolk gathered in the stands to cheer their hero.

Today, Nee said, as soon as a budding star begin sto bloom most of the stands are filled with official and unofficial scouts eager to sign the player if he shows anything like big time stuff.

There was a time, Nee recalls, when the manager of a minor league club would invite a scout to look over, at his convenience, a player considered to have the stuff it takes to make a major leaguer.

"Those days are gone," moaned Johnny. "Now the Chamber of Commerce or a high school coach will tell you they have a chap with what it takes but you'll have to bid, because every club in the circuit is wise to him."

The only way to hit virgin territory now, explained Nee, is to haunt the grade and junior high school sandlots.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

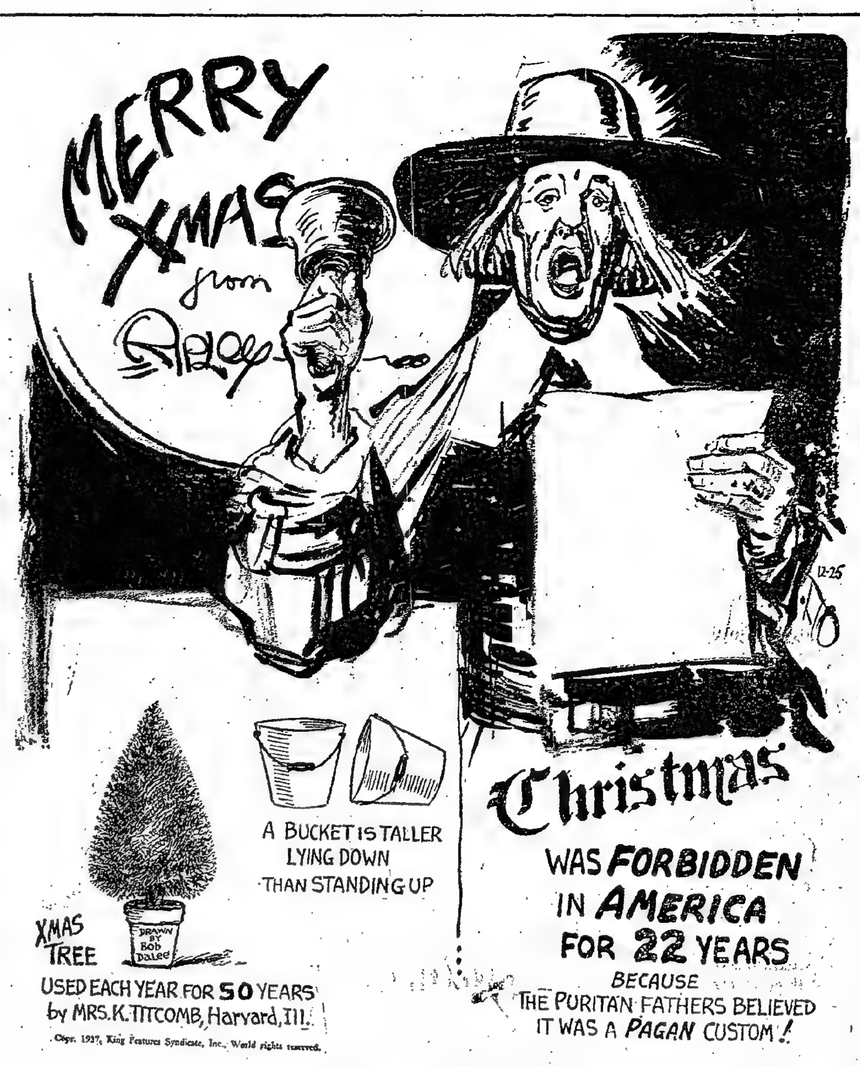

Christmas Was Once Prohibited

In 1659 the General Court of Massachusetts enacted a law providing "a fine of five shillings for every offense if a body be found observing by abstinence from work, by celebrating or attending a religious service . . . . such a day as Christmas Day." England had enacted similar laws about the same time, which were repealed in 1662. However, the Massachusetts law was not repealed until 1681.

Complete Course of
JAPANESE CONVERSATION GRAMMAR
By Mr. Oreste Vaccari and Mrs. Enko Vaccari

THE LONDON TIMES
LITERARY SUPPLEMENT
No. 1844, Saturday, June 5, 1937

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U.S. Committee Losing No Time For 1940 Games

By GEORGE M. R. HOLMES

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Jan. 11—Preparations for the Olympic Games of 1940 which are scheduled to take place in Tokyo, so far as the United States are concerned, took a long step forward over the past week end with the American Olympic Committee completing its committees, laying plans for the raising of the money necessary to send the athletes to the seat of action, etc. The next big step in preparing for the games will take place at Cairo in March when the International Olympic Committee holds its meeting and the delegates of all the countries which take part in the games assemble and consider the various questions which are submitted by the different nations. That the games will be held in Japan, or not at all, now seems certain as there would be little time in which to arrange for a transfer to some other nation. A voluntary release by Japan or a decision by the I. O. C. that preparations for the games were not satisfactory enough, are the only grounds for not holding them at Tokyo and there is no chance of either of these happening.

Raising the Necessary Funds

It is pleasing to note that those who are intrusted with raising the money necessary to transport the athletes who will represent Uncle Sam in the varsity events are losing no time in laying plans for this work. It is two years before the games will take place and yet now is none too soon to start in on the financial campaign. It is going to take some $400,000 to cover all the expenses and it is to be hoped that this year will find all of the money in the hands of the A. O. C., at least a couple of weeks before the athletes are due to sail. In 1936 it was not really known until the boat was due to sail for Germany just how many athletes could go at the expense of the A. O. C. Such a situation was not only very unsatisfactory to those who were handling the team; but it was manifestly unfair to those athletes who had worked hard and qualified for one of the teams and then didn't know whether they could go or not. It should never be allowed to occur again. As there is a balance of some $64,000 in the treasury at the present time, only about $350,000 will have to be raised.

More Expected

It also developed at the meetings that the A. O. C. would expect the National Collegiate Athletic Association to contribute more in a financial way since it had attained its goal so far as greater representation on all important Olympic committees was concerned. That the N. C. A. A. readily concurred with this opinion is evidenced by the fact that it has already appointed Frank G. McCormick, director of athletics at the University of Minnesota, to take charge of collegiate fund-raising. It is expected that he and his committee will raise some $100,000, which is twice as much as was collected through N. C. A. A. sources in 1936. Another change in the system of financing the teams was announced by President Avery Brundage. It is to the effect that each individual sport is to finance itself. This was tried out as an emergency measure in 1936 and worked very satisfactorily.

Chance to Place

Another proposal which should prove well worth-while is the adoption of a policy of not transporting athletes to the games whose performances indicate that they are not good enough to have any chance of competing with the world's best on even terms. There are some events in which Uncle Sam cannot produce three athletes who have a chance of winning one of those places in the events in which individual competition counts and there are also games in which Uncle Sam cannot produce a team with a chance of finishing in the prize-winning places. In past years full teams have been sent and this has naturally added to the financial burden. Under the new plan the cost can be quite materially reduced without in any way weakening America's chances of winning all the places it can possibly take which carry prizes or count in the unofficial championship tables which are always compiled.

Ballangrud Captures World's All-Round Speed Skating Title

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 6—Ivar Ballangrud, Norwegian Olympic champion, third-place winner of the European speed skating championships, today won the world's all-round speed skating title from a field of 26 competitors with a total of 190.907 points. Wazulek of Austria, with 192.233 points and Methieson, of Norway, the 1938 European title holder, with 192.660 points took second and third respectively.

This is the second time within the last three years in which Ballangrud has won the title, having taken the coveted prize for the first time in 1936.

Ballangrud climaxed this year's performances by jointly taking the 10,000-meter race with Mathieson in 17 minutes 14.4 seconds—a new world record. Langedijk, of Holland, and Wazulek, of Austria, were third and fourth respectively.

Ballangrud also took second in the 1,500 meters speed skating event, following his teammate Engestangen who won the race in 2 minutes and 15.9 seconds. Berzins, of Latvia, was third.

Matsuyama To Appear In 3-cushion Exhibition

Kinrey Matsuyama, of world wide fame in three-cushion billiards, will meet Furuta in an exhibition game of 40 points at 7 p.m. on February 21 at the Matsuyama billiard hall on 6-chome, Nishi Ginza. No admission will be charged.

Columbia Routs Yale Five, 44-29, In League Debut

By RUD RENNIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Columbia's basketball team had no great difficulty defeating Yale last night in the Morningside Heights gymnasium. The Light Blue and White led all the way and won this, the first Eastern Intercollegiate League game of the season, 44 to 29.

Columbia's team, the only undefeated college quintet in the metropolitan district, played with far more assurance than the lads from New Haven. Yale did not handle the ball so deftly and its shooting was off. It never got going.

It was not an exciting contest. Columbia, even though it won, was off form. At no time after the early minutes of play was the outcome in any great doubt.

Johnny O'Brien, was Columbia's high scorer. He scooted around and made nine field goals and one foul for a total of 19 points. He and John Navior, who scored 11 points, were Columbia's sharpshooters. Tom Erickson was Yale's principal scorer. He whipped in six field goals and two fouls and kept his team in the game.

There were about 1,200 persons in the gymnasium. They saw Columbia build up a 20-to-14 lead at the half and improve upon it slightly in the final period. Yale was only one point better in the second half than it was in the first, while Columbia was four points better.

The contest was closest when the score was 5 to 4 in favor of Columbia early in the game. Thereafter Naylor and O'Brien contrived to keep Columbia well in front.

Columbia had more luck with its long shots than it did with those close in. Yale had them pretty well blocked off under the basket and seemed content to let O'Brien and Naylor try their luck from midcourt. This did not do Yale any good.

Midway in the last period Carrol Frantz, Yale's captain, used up his quota of fouls and was out. A minute later Tom Maciocе, Columbia center, followed him.

The Columbia defense was such that Yale never was able to put on a storm. About as pretty a shot as there was in the game was the one O'Brien made toward the end of the first period when he dribbled the length of the court and rose up and dropped the ball in.

So Columbia remained undefeated and stretched its winning streak to five games. Yale has lost the two games it has played.

The line-up:

Columbia (44)

	S	G	PF	FT	FG	P
Retano, lf	8	1	3	1	1	3
Naylor, rf	17	4	3	3	3	11
Leggett	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maciocе, c	8	2	4	2	1	5
Geiger	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, lg	6	1	1	2	2	4
Rafal	9	1	1	0	0	2
O'Brien, rg	22	9	0	2	1	19
Totals	70	18	12	10	8	44

Yale (29)

	S	G	PF	FT	FG	P
Frantz, lf	6	1	4	3	2	4
Kellogg	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dankin	2	0	0	0	0	0
McKellar, rf	20	1	0	2	0	2
Norton, c	12	0	1	1	1	1
Erickson, lg	20	6	1	4	2	14
Gallagher, rg	4	1	3	0	0	2
Duff	3	1	0	1	0	2
Krieger	4	2	0	2	0	4
Totals	79	12	9	13	5	29

Legend—S., shots; G., goals; P.F., personal fouls; F.T., free throws; F.G., foul goals; P., points.

Officials—Peter Sinnott and Montgomery Clapman.

All-Foreigners Team To Play Kanto O.B. Ruggers On Friday

The annual rugby game between the All-Kanto O. B. fifteen and the All-Japan Foreigners team will be played on Friday, Kigensetsu, at the Meiji Shrine stadium. The kick-off is slated for 2:30 p.m.

Lamport of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club will captain the all-foreigners fifteen, which will be comprised in the main of players from the Yokohama club and the Kobe Rowing and Athletic Club.

The following players will be in the line-up for the O. B. team: Toyama (Rikkyo), Sunabori (Waseda), Yamashita (Keio), Ono (Waseda), Yamaguchi (Meiji), Tadashi Adachi (Keio), Onishi (Waseda), Shimizu (Keio), forwards; Yamamoto (Waseda), Shin Ito (Waseda), Takarabe (Keio) and Tsugi Ito (Keio), halfbacks; Kitano (Keio), Yoshida (Rikkyo), Kato (Rikkyo) and Yamano (Waseda), three-quarters; and Ogawa (Waseda), goalie.

Australia's Hopes Run High For Davis Cup As Reich Stars Lose

Australia's hopes of winning the coveted Davis Cup this year went skyrocketing on January 31 when Adrian Quist and John Bromwich defeated Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel of the German Davis Cup team in the final of the doubles in the Australian championships at Adelaide. The score was 7—5, 6—4 and 6—0.

Bromwich, youngest member of the Australian Davis Cuppers, was in particularly good form and his good placements had the Reich stars running from one end of the court to the other. Quist proved an excellent partner.

Australia won much encouragement from the victory for the reason that Baron von Cramm and Henkel, though defeated by J. Donald Budge and Gene Mako of the United States in the inter-zone finals last year, turned the tables over the latter in the American championships.

Budge won the singles championship by defeating Bromwich in the final, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-1. The semi-finals were: Budge defeated Quist, 6-4, 6-2 and 8-6; Bromwich defeated Baron von Cramm, 6-3, 7-5 and 6-1.

Minor Leagues Assuming New Responsibility

By W. G. BRAMHAM
President, National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 11—The minor leagues step into a new year with a new responsibility. Not only has the national association expanded within its former confines, but enters 1938 with a new classification—class E leagues—created at the annual convention in Milwaukee last month.

These new leagues, authorized to take care of an insistent demand on the part of youth for a place in the baseball sun, will be virtual kindergartens of the professional game. They will be limited to modest salary rolls, and are designed, primarily, for "home town" boys and those living within close range of the clubs.

We anticipated the boys would welcome this opportunity, but were far short in our estimate of the amount of interest that would be generated. Our office has been literally swamped with mail from young players since the creation of class E.

Inquiries come from all sections and from all types of boys. They are anxious to start on a baseball career, and the national association has assumed the responsibility of affording them their chance.

In Formative Stage

Class E leagues are in a formative stage. No doubt numerous circuits of this rating will be admitted to membership this year. My advice to the youngsters is to watch their local papers for news of league organization and, after selecting a club close to home, make application for a trial.

Such a rush of mail as we have had is clearly indicative that youth has not lost its interest in baseball, as some would have us believe. On the contrary, I feel that the heavy influx of inquiries convinces, without a doubt, that there has not been so much interest on the part of boys in years.

This rise may be traced to the startling growth of class D leagues. In 1933, only two of them were in operation. There was not much room for the beginner. Last season we had 20 class D circuits, and with this broadened field, the number of youngsters entering the game showed a remarkable increase and interest was stimulated to an exceptional pitch.

37 Minor Leagues Finish

As to the immediate past and present of the national association, I have only to direct attention to the season of 1937. Thirty-seven minor leagues started the campaign and every one finished its schedule. Never in the history of the association has such a record been made.

Furthermore, there was a complete absence of territorial lien debts, indicating that "business was good" and that baseball was back on the plane where it belongs.

With such an encouraging season behind us, we naturally go very hopefully into 1938. We realize that baseball, as well as other amusement enterprises, rides with the ebb and flow of general business conditions. A word of caution is often a better prescription than an overdose of optimism.

Minor league baseball does not want to let prosperity go to its head. It is our purpose to continue in the channels of sane business methods, and under such policy we view the new year with the hope and thought that it will hold both pleasure and profit.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Most Married Couple

Hieronymus of Rome, 342-421, an ecclesiastical writer and philosopher, celebrated his marriage to Barisa, a virtuous Roman lady, in 411, when he was 69 years old. It was Hienonymus' 20th marriage. His previous wives were all dead. Before she married Hieronymus, Barisa too, had had 19 successive husbands.

The 20th marriage was apparently the happiest of all, because it lasted until Hieronymus' death, and his widow never remarried thereafter.

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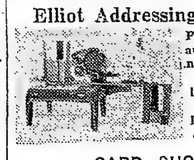
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Walker Cup Team Named By U.S.G.A. To Meet British In Scotland

By KERR N. PETRIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Besides adopting a modified stymie ruling, electing officers for the year, passing an amendment to the constitution and considering a few items classified under general business, the United States Golf Association at its annual meeting yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria named the team which this year will defend the Walker Cup against Great Britain in the international matches at St. Andrews, Scotland.

Never has there been a time when selection of the Walker Cup squad was so difficult. These were the words of John G. Jackson, and golfers who know the scrambled state of the game in 1937 realize exactly what the retiring president meant and what task confronted the selectors.

Whether they did a good job or a bad one depends upon the individual outlook. One thing at least can be said for the squad. It is representative territorially, comprising players all the way from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic and reaching away down into Texas and the Gulf of Mexico.

Ouimet Is Non-Playing Captain

Francis Ouimet, the captain, will act in a non-playing capacity. The former national open and amateur champion will have the placing of a squad consisting of Johnny Goodman, amateur titleholder; Johnny Fischer, who won the championship in 1936 at Garden City when the British threat was strong; Ray Billows, runner-up to Goodman; Freddy Haas, of New Orleans; Charles Kocsis, of Detroit; Reynolds Smith, of Dallas; Marvin Ward, of Tacoma, Wash., and Charles R. Yates of Atlanta. T. Suffern Tailer, of New York, and Donald Moe, of Portland, Ore., are named as alternates.

The why and wherefores of a Walker Cup team never are discussed in the open, so golfers are left to their own reflections. Easterners who did not follow the far-off battle in Portland closely may want to know who is this Ward. He was a semi-finalist in the national, and all semi-finalists have been selected. Ward started by defeating Scotty Campbell, 1 up. He then trounced Dr. O. F. Willing, a former Walker Cup player and national runner-up, 5 and 4, came through in a twenty-one-hole match against Freddy Haas and, in the next round, won an extra-hole contest from Winfield Day, of San Gabriel, Calif. In the semi-final he was defeated by Goodman, 1 up.

Metropolitan Amateurs Overlooked

Just a streak, some may say. Why not Frankie Strafaci, who finished ninth in the national open at Oakland Hills, a truly herculean feat, and Willie Turnesa, the metropolitan amateur champion? But if the admirers of these two fine young metropolitan players perhaps feel a little bit put out, what of the followers of Wilford Wehrle, of Scotty Campbell, of Roger Kelly, the qualifying medalist, and of George Voigt, who was a semi-finalist in 1935? It seems that only a little bit of a break has been sufficient to put some in and others out. Billows, who reached the final, deserves a place, but golfers out Wisconsin way say that Wehrle, who grew up with Ray, is a better golfer. Wehrle won the Western last year and was semi-finalist in the British.

But, as the president said, it was a difficult task. Selectors cannot please every one. In pleasing themselves they have at least picked a good and serviceable team, one which will make a good impression wherever it goes. Of course, that is no reflection on some of the well thought of players who have been overlooked.

Golfers Fail to Agree on Stymie

As for the stymie, it seems that the golfers are not yet in agreement. Some tournament players of note would like to have it retained. Others wish to see it abolished. So the U. S. G. A. has agreed to a modification. A stymie laid within six inches of the cup will be lifted.

The U. S. G. A. has had the question under serious consideration for four or five years. The association can only hope that it will be satisfactory, although, as Jackson remarked, it cannot be supposed that there is a solution that will prove satisfactory to everybody.

Correspondence on the stymie question was read. This was in reply to a questionnaire sent out by the U. S. G. A. The replies were interesting and in some instances illuminating. Chick Evans, who has stymied and been stymied for thirty years of championship golf, answered:

"I like the stymie. Match play is dull without it. I think the stymie should remain in the game. It has successfully stood the test of time."

Tommy Tailer is another stymie adherent. "It is a fine shot when played properly," says the former metropolitan champion. "I feel very strongly that it is a fundamental part of the game of golf."

These questionnaires were sent to all qualifiers in the championship. Donald McPhail said he liked the self-laid stymie. Bill Holt, of Rochester, indicated that he disliked it.

Kocsis Calls for Uniformity

Charley Kocsis is for international uniformity. "Fortunately," says he, "I have never had any particular reason to dislike the stymie. It has been in my favor more times than not."

Frank Strafaci thinks elimination would result in a great deal of controversy on questions such as making and lifting the balls. He regards it as a shot in the category of a ball behind a tree, a barn or a stone fence, and declares, therefore, it is difficult for him to express a like or dislike.

Sid Richardson, Edwin C. Kingsley, Jack Westland and Glenn Oatman dislike the stymie. Among those who indicated they liked it are Johnny Goodman, Marvin (Bud) Ward and Matias D. Palacio jr.

"I like the stymie. No one is so capable as to intentionally lay a deliberate stymie. It should be considered a rub of the green. A person who plays an intentional stymie hurts himself. To perform a stymie takes a delicate shot. To play delicate shots in golf is part of the games."

These are quotations from the reply of Johnny Goodman. The champion thinks the stymie should remain in the game and cannot conceive of an adequate alternative to take its place.

Paul Leslie, who does not like the stymie, concludes thus:

"Hurrah for the fourteen-club rule. It will help keep the game one of skill, the property which was fast becoming extinct."

Leslie, however, is strongly of the opinion that the stymie is luck, and says he dislikes being beaten by a fellow who can do nothing else but lay a stymie by means of pure luck. "It takes the pep out of a fellow and the boldness out of golf," declares Paul.

14-Club Rule Found Successful

In his remarks made before he retired in favor of Archie M. Reid, of St. Andrews, Jackson touched upon many pertinent questions. The fourteen-club rule had been well received, he said.

Two championships had been held on the Pacific coast and both had proved successful both from the standpoint of public interest and the number and quality of the golfers participating.

The qualifying round in the national amateur is back to stay. It proved very successful last year when sixty-four players were allowed to qualify for the match play.

Archie Reid, who succeeded Jackson, said he had known every president of the U. S. G. A. personally. The incoming president paid a high compliment to Jackson, emphasizing his tact, sound common sense and his lovable personality. The amendment to the constitution passed at the meeting makes it possible for Jackson and other retiring presidents to retain whatever committee positions they may happen to hold after they have vacated the chair. In introducing his successor, Jackson said that Archie Reid had presented a medal commemorating John Reid, his father, and always regarded as the father of American golf. The medal will be played for in the national amateur qualifying round.

Jess Sweetser Elected Treasurer

Harold W. Pierce, of the Country Club, Brookline, moved from treasurer to vice-president. He was succeeded by Jess W. Sweetser. R. Arthur Wood, of Exmoor, was re-elected vice-president. The full slate of officers follows:

A. M. Reid, St. Andrews, president; Harold W. Pierce, Brookline, Mass., and R. Arthur Wood, Exmoor, vice-presidents; Frank M. Hardt, Merion, secretary; Jess W. Sweetser, Siwanoy, treasurer; Charles W. Littlefield, Montclair, counsel.

The executive committee consists of the above with the addition of George W. Blossom jr., of Onwentsia; Morton G. Bogue, of National; Edward L. Cheney of Cleveland; Paul P. Farrens, of Portland, Ore.; W. F. Nicholson, of Denver; Charles V. Rainwater, of Atlanta, and Thomas Telfer, Oakland, Calif.

Farrens, Nicholson, Pierce, Rainwater, Sweetser, Telfer and Wood represent the necessary seven state, sectional or district golf associations. These are the Pacific Northwest, Colorado, New England, Southern, Metropolitan, California and Western bodies.

Footnote Added to New Rule

Apparently some one already has been having trouble with the fourteen-club rule. The executive committee has added this footnote:

"A competitor is permitted to use during a round only the clubs in his bag when he started except, without unfairly delaying play (1) he may replace a club which becomes unfit for play, and (2) he may add a club or clubs up to the limit of fourteen without borrowing from an opponent or a partner or a fellow competitor."

The association made a net gain in membership during the year of twenty-one clubs. It was good business to take the national amateur to the Pacific Northwest and the public links tourney to San Francisco. Most of the membership gain was registered in those sections.

The implements and ball committee, of which George Blossom jr. is chairman, reported that it has continued to study the golf ball and has found that the present ball is satisfactory. Increase in the flight and roll would necessitate the further lengthening of courses, thus adding to the expense of upkeep.

With the assistance of the manufacturers substantial progress has been made with the preparation of specifications to standardize the ball. This, it was pointed out, is no easy matter. The committee makes tests of weight, sizes, flight and roll of the leading makes of golf balls. It was found that the leading brands came within the specifications, but that one or two of the cheaper brands were not in accordance with the rulings. Upon notification, the manufacturers of these duds removed them from the market.

End Of September Asked By Sweden For 1940 Games

A shift of the dates of the 1940 Olympic Games for one month to the latter part of September has been proposed to the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee in a letter received from the Swedish member of the International Olympic Committee, Mr. Edstrom, who is also president of the International Track and Field Federation.

Mr. Edstrom said that if the Games are staged according to the decision reached at the last I. O. C. meeting at Warsaw—during the latter part of August—the probability is strong that the number of contestants from Europe will be considerably small.

To Inform Nagai

The O. O. C. has decided to transmit the contents of the letter to Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the O. O. C., who is now en route to Seattle on his way to attend the I. O. C. meeting at Cairo.

It will be recalled at the I. O. C. meeting last year at Warsaw, the Japanese delegates suggested the latter part of September as the most suitable time for the Games because of the intense heat in August but it was ignored after a heated controversy between the American-British delegates on the one side and those of the Continental European representatives on the other. The upshot of it was that the last week in August and the first in September were picked.

Indications are that there will be another stormy session at Cairo in March over the dates of the 1940 Games. If the proposal for postponement of one month to the latter part of September is made by the Swedish delegate, there is no doubt that it will be strongly opposed by the American delegation. The reason is that the bulk of the American team will be comprised of university students and the only time they can compete without impairing their school schedule is during the summer vacation.

Japan will support Italy at the I. O. C. meeting at Cairo if the latter applies for the organization of the 13th Olympic Games in 1944, according to Prof. Jigoro Kano, who is scheduled to leave from Yokohama on February 13 aboard the Hakozaki Maru for Singapore, where he will take a transport plane to arrive in Cairo in time for the I. O. C. session. Besides Professor Kano, the two other Japanese members of the I. O. C. are Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and Count Michimasa Soyejima.

Prior to the I. O. C. meeting in Oslo in 1934, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy waived her claim, despite construction already started in Rome for a giant stadium, for the 1940 Games in favor of Japan because of the latter's desire to stage the 12th Olympic Games in connection with the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire. This "Bushido" spirit of the Il Duce has not been forgotten in Japan, according to Professor Kano, and the Japanese votes will go to Italy.

The decision of the 12th Olympic Games in Japan's favor at the I.O.C. meeting in Berlin in 1936 was an exception because the I. O. C. delegates could not come to a decision at their meetng at Oslo. An advance decision of six years is the general rule of the I. O. C. to allow the host city time to prepare for the games.

9,000 See Notre Dame Beat Penn Five, 45-25

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8—Notre Dame's sharpshooting quintet tonight defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 45 to 25, before a near capacity crowd of 9,000 at the Palestra.

The line-up:

NOTRE DAME (45)	G.	F.	P.
Wakovits, lf.	2	1	5
Crowe	0	2	2
Carson, rf.	0	2	2
Sandowski	5	2	12
Moir	1	1	3
Nowak, c.	2	1	5
Ertel	2	0	4
Ellis	0	2	2
Jordan, lg.	1	1	3
Brown	2	0	4
Klein	1	0	2
Du Charne, rf.	0	0	0
Gaglione	0	1	1
Total	16	13	45

PENN (25)	G.	F.	P.
Dougherty lf.	4	0	8
Mischo	0	3	3
Seders, rf.	0	1	1
Menzel, c.	1	3	5
Brickley, lg	0	3	3
Stanley	0	1	1
Connell	1	0	2
Gustafson, rg.	1	0	2
Kazloff	0	0	0
Total	7	11	25

Officials—Dave Walsh and Pat Kennedy.

Iraq Establishes Club To Prepare For 1940 Olympic Games Here

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BAGDAD, Feb. 7—Premier Madfai today announced the establishment of the Irakian Olympic Club, to which he entrusted the task of making preparations for participation by Iraq in the 1940 Olympic Games at Tokyo.

American Record For 3,000 Set By San Romani

By J. P. ABRAMSON

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—In a single sensational race, three American youths combined last night in obliterating the once celebrated name of Joie Ray from the record books.

The great and chesty flier from Kankakee, Ill., once held dozens of records, world and American, and dominated the national foor racing scene from the World War to 1924. And the last of his records, his American native mark for 3,000 meters, was shattered last night in the twelfth annual Columbus Council K. of C. games that opened the new indoor track season in the 13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn with a stunning upheaval and a virtual deadheat finish.

It wasn't Don Lash, late of Indiana, holder of the listed world indoor and outdodor two-mile records and an odds-on favorite to defend the Conklin Trophy, who broke the tape last night. Dumbfounding one and all, Archie San Romani, curly-haired cornetist from Kansas, emerged from a terrific driving finish by lunging forward a hand's span in ahead of Lash, with Joe McCluskey, N. Y. A. C. veteran, in third place, twenty yards away.

San Romani's record-breaking victory was the high light of a meet chock full of surprises and spectacular performances. Robert Rodenkirchen, Cornell freshman, cracked the world indoor record for 100 meters with a 10.7 performance; three meet records were surpassed in the 508 and 800-meter cup races and the high jump; Glenn Cunningham fell and Gene Venzke won the 800 in a meet record 1:55.

All three cracked Joie's last record of 8:31.2, set on the same flat armory floor fifteen years ago. San Romani and Lash were clocked in 8:27.4, and McCluskey in 8:30.8. Never since Paavo Nurmi's visit in 1925 was an indoor season opened in such style. And to bring Nurmi's name into the race again, San Romani's winning performance missed Nurmi's thirteen-year-old world indoor mark by one full second, no more.

The pace at the end was punishing for all, with McCluskey, gritting his teeth and leading the way through the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth laps. San Romani was second and Lash third going into the last mad whirl.

San Romani Sprints

Suddenly San Romani, in the red jersey of the New York Curb Exchange A. A., whipped up his marvelous sprint and shot nearly ten yards into the front, as Lash, caught flat-footed, set out in pursuit on the next to last turn.

Archie's tactics proved eminently sound. He was confident of his ability, yet few gave him much chance when Lash fled past him. San Romani, moving up on the outside in the rush for the tape as the Armory crowd roared, closed yard by yard and both shot through the tape shoulder to shoulder. Only the judges on the finish line knew who won.

San Romani's fractional times were 2:17 for the half mile, 4:35.2 for the mile, 6:56 for the mile and a half. The letdown in the third half mile cost him a world indoor mark.

Rodenkirchen Sets Mark

Rodenkirchen, of the N. Y. A. C. clipped a tenth of a second from the indoor 100-meter record with a 10.7 second performance and won the Daly trophy in the three-part sprint series. Rodenkirchen showed a fine turn of speed down the Armory midway in winning the 100-meter, last of the sprints, by a yard from Marty Glickman, Spracus Olympian. This decision gave Rodenkirchen the point trophy, although he was tied with Glickman at five points, for the Cornell freshman also won the eighty-meter dash from Glickman in 9 flat. The Syracusan was first in the sixty meters in 7 seconds flat, with Ed O'Sullivan, of the Curb Exchange, beating Rodenkirchen for second place.

The 100-meter time, caught by all three clockers, Colonel Charles J. Dieges, Mortimer Bishop and Dr. Joseph A. Viverito, eclipsed the 10.3 mark that Bob McAllister, the flying cop, set in 1927. The 10.6 clocking of Herb Weast, of Columbia, a year ago, never received official approval.

Where Lash failed in his cup defense, Jimmy Herbert, making his varsity debut in a New York University uniform, raced to a two-yard victory in the Columbus 500-meter fixture, retaining the Bishop Molloy Trophy and cracking his own meet record by a second and a tenth. Herbert was clocked in 1 minute 5.5 seconds, missing the indoor record by half a second.

The 800-meter test for the Grand Knight Trophy dropped a bombshell into the track inaugural. Glenn Cunningham, the master, seeking his fourth straight victory in the event, stepped on the rail on the last turn and fell head over heels in a somersault, while his rival of a hundred races, Gene Venzke, of the N.Y.A.C., went on to a decisive and surprising four-yard triumph. He cracked Cunningham's meet record by a fifth of a second with a creditable 1:55.

Howie Borck, Manhattan's 1:50.4 half-miler of last season, primed to upset Cunningham, set a fast pace from the gun, with Cunningham working his way from fifth to third in the first quarter. Venzke was lost in the shuffle. Veteran of nine years of top flight racing, he was ignored as a contender among the fast youngsters entered. Entering the third lap, Venzke pushed to the front from nowhere and once again the picture runner was striding stylishly in front. He stayed there.

Borck challenged on the back stretch and passed Venzke for a few strides, but Gene fought him off and held his rail position in the lead. Cunningham was pocketed behind the two of them. He outsmarted himself, for he hugged the rail, believing he could sneak through an opening on the last turn. Instead Glenn misjudged the board curb and went sprawling.

Lash, returning to the track two hours later, could make little perceptible dent in a 1,000-yard handicap, in which he started from scratch behind a mob of twenty-five that jammed the raceway. He ran sixteenth as Andy Neidnig, Manhattan freshman, off the 45-yard mark, won in 2:14.

Toyohara Skiers Win 40 K. Relay In National Meet

The Toyohara Ski Federation registered a major surprise Tuesday in the opening day of the 16th annual skiing championships at the course of the outer garden of the Sapporo Shrine in Sapporo by taking the 40 kilometer relay race. Last year's winner, the Aomori Rinyu contingent was second, Waseda, third, and the Sapporo Railway Bureau representatives, fourth, out of a field of 12 teams.

The winner's time was 3 hours 37 minutes 14 seconds, as follows: Sato, 55 minutes 15 seconds; Ito, 55 minutes 50 seconds, Endo, 54 minutes 29 seconds and Kuwabara, 51 minutes 40 seconds.

The times of the next seven finishing teams were: second, Aomori Rinyu, 3 hours 44 minutes 2 seconds; third, Waseda, 3 hours 46 minutes 40 seconds; fourth, Sapporo Railway Bureau, 3 hours 47 minutes 13 seconds; fifth, Akita Rinyu Club, 3 hours 51 minutes 16 seconds; sixth, Otaru Commercial School, 3 hours 54 minutes 8 seconds; seventh, Gosho Kawanara Agricultural School, 3 hours 56 minutes 21 seconds; eighth, Hokkaido Commercial School, 3 hours 57 minutes 23 seconds.

Interest is at a high pitch because the meet is regarded as a prelude to the Fifth Winter Olympic Games which are scheduled to be held at Sapporo.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Loser of 23 Mounts.

General Prince Johann I of Liechtensetein (1760-1836) defeated the great Napoleon in the battle of Aspern, on May 21-22d, 1890. In this battle the general had 23 horses killed under him, but escaped unhurt.

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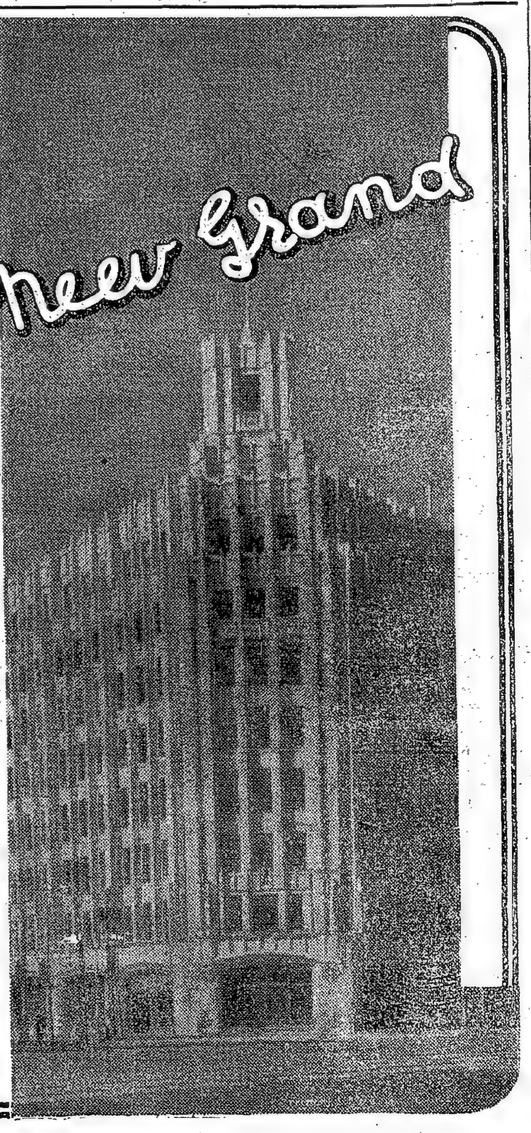

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Delegates Vote To Ban Spiked Shoes On Grass

By AL LANEY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—The Eastern Lawn Tennis Association held its annual meeting at the Vanderbilt yesterday with a room full of delegates in attendance and conducted its business in an atmosphere of calm in which all controversial matters were either disposed of amicably or left off the agenda altogether.

The meeting, nevertheless, managed to use up three hours of the delegates' time, after which its representatives to the meeting of the U. S. L. T. A. in Miami Beach next Saturday were sent forth properly instructed in accord with the call for the gathering of the parent body.

Officers Re-elected

The officers who served the association during 1937 were all re-elected unanimously for another term, the reports of a dozen or so committees were heard and several minor amendments to the constitution were adopted. The more interesting matter of the awarding of tournaments this year, which promises to be a fat one in entries and receipts, was referred to the schedule committee, with power to act on applications.

The officers holding over are: Maskell E. Fox, president; Frederick L. Pond, first vice-president; William Aydelotte second vice-president; Hugh P. Shilstone, secretary, and Anton F. von Bernuth, treasurer.

It was a routine and rather somnolent meeting until the time came for action on that portion of the nation association's call which had to do with the rule on spiked shoes of grass courts, whereupon ensued a half-hour discussion which produced considerable animation and some dissension. The delegates, no doubt, disappointed because the open tournament refused to rear its ugly head, threw themselves into the argument over spikes with a will.

The national association has asked its members to be prepared to vote next Saturday on an amendment to its constitution prohibiting the use of spikes except under conditions which the particular tournament referee deems to warrant them. At present the matter is left to the discretion of the player alone. It is not a new controversy. It has occupied the attention of the Eastern association and the national since spikes were first prohibited more than ten years ago.

Washburn Wants Spikes

The forces in favor of giving spikes back to the boys were led by Watson Washburn, himself an old spike wearer of many years experience, and those against, by Walter Pate, the captain of the successful Davis Cup team of last year, Pate's side won and since he had on it Holcomb Ward, president of the national association, it is presumed that the amendment will carry when it comes up at Miami Beach.

That will be disappointing news for a lot of tennis players who believe spikes essential to their success but grounds keepers and tournament committees along the Eastern seaboard will greet the vote with cheers. It will make no difference whatever to such players as Donald Budge and Gottfried von Cramm, who never wear spikes anyhow and still manage to do rather well.

The Eastern association instructed its delegates to vote for the amendments and it would be strange if the national body did not vote the same way since most of its votes are in the East.

The ranking committee submitted its Eastern lists and since they included no man ranked in the first ten of the nation and only one or two in the women's, there was no discussion. J. Gilbert Hall, ranked No. 17 nationally, was moved to the top of the men's list and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus headed the women's. Joseph Fishbach, who won the national indoor junior title last week, heads the junior list and is placed at No. 9 on the men's.

The rankings:

Men's Singles

1. J. Gibert Hall.
2. Donald Hawler.
3. Leonard J. Hartman.
4. Frank J. Bowden.
5. Gerard Podesta.
6. Ellsworth Davenport jr.
7. William Lurie.
8. Chauncey D. Steele jr.
9. Joseph Fishbach.
10. Morris Adelsberg.

Women's Singles

1. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus.
2. Miss Helen Pedersen.
3. Mrs. Frederick McBridge.
4. Miss Norma Taubele.
5. Miss Millicent Hirsch.
6. Miss Helen Germaine.
7. Mrs. Nakano.
8. Miss Helen Bernhard.
9. Miss Grace Surber.
10. Miss Florence LeBoutillier.

Junior Singles

1. Joseph Fishbach.
2. Robert A. Low.
3. William Gillespie.
4. Bernard Jacoby.
5. Phillip Moore.
6. Melvin Schwartman.
7. Henry Daniels.
8. William Umstaedter.
9. Henry Van Rensselaer.
10. John Ehrichs.

Penn Defeats Lehigh In Swim Meet, 53 To 23

N.Y. Herald Tribune

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 8—Launching today, the University of Pennsylvania submerged the Engineers, 53 to 23. Penn took firsts in all but two events and established one pool record when Henry Tolan swam the 150-yard breast stroke in 1:48.

The summaries:

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Wells, Lehigh; Weeks, Penn, second; Henning, Lehigh, third. Time 2:44.

150-yard breast stroke—Won by Tolan, Penn; Schmidt Lehigh, second; Palmer, Lehigh, third. Time, 1:48 (new pool record; old record, 1:49 2-5).

440-yard swim—Won by Washabaugh, Lehigh; Chapman, Penn. (second; Tator, Penn., third. Time 2:54.

400-yard relay—Won by Penn. (Smith, Jacks, Williams, Captani Sanville): Lehigh (Binger, Knowland, Harra, Gregg). Time, 3:51 4-10.

800-yard medley—Won by Penn Tolan, Weeks, Jacks); Lehigh (Schmidt, enning, Adams). Time, 3:21 4-5.

220-yard free style—Won by Smith, Penn.; Washabaugh, Lehigh, second; Horne, Penn., third. Time, 2:29.

50-yard dash—Won by Williams, Penn; Sanville, Penn., second; Adams, Lehigh, third. Time, 0:25.

Dives—Won by De Lone, Penn; Rogers, Penn, second; Shoemaker, Lehigh, third.

100-dash—Won by Williams, Penn; Sanville, Penn, second; Adams, Lehigh, third. Time, 0:55 4-10.

Danish Mermaids Clip 23.1 Seconds Off 400 M. Relay Record

A Danish women's quartet set a new world's record for the 400 meters relay Wednesday at the swimming meet at Copenhagen by negotiating the distance in 4 minutes 9.7 seconds, according to a Domei dispatch.

It clipped 23.1 seconds off the time in the record books of 4 minutes 32.8 seconds set by the Dutch girls team of the Misses J. Selbach, R. Mastenbroek, T. Wagner and W. Den Ouden on May 23, 1936 at Amsterdam.

U.S.L.T.A. Bars Payment Of Lump Sums To Athletes

N.Y. Times

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 15—The United States Lawn Tennis Association moved today to curb excessive payments to amateurs under the heading of traveling expenses, a practice Chairman Louis J. Carruthers of the amateur rule committee said had led to numerous abuses.

The association at its one-day meeting re-elected President Holcombe Ward of New York and other officers. It approved a committee report awarding the 1938 Davs Cup challenge round to the Germantown Cricket Club of Philadelphia and appropriated $11,641 for junior Davis Cup teams and other junior development.

The new rule on traveling expenses prohibits lump sum or round figure payments to amateurs and provides that "such payments shall cover only expenses actually incurred."

Clubs or sub-associations are required to submit detailed reports of payments for traveling and living expenses of players within ten days after tournaments or exhibitions.

Imposition of penalties on offenders was made mandatory instead of optional as at present.

Carruthers said in an interview that in numerous instances lump sum payments to amateurs for traveling expenses to and from tournaments were considerably in excess of actual transportation cost and left players tidy profits.

"We want the player to receive all he has to spend for actual expenses but we don't want him to make a profit," said Carruthers.

"We have noted instances where players doubled up, receiving payments for two-way transportation from some distant point for each of two or more tournaments held in the same locality on succeeding dates."

The curb on traveling expenses, he declared, eliminates one of the chief sources by which an amateur may receive payment for participation in a tournament.

Discussion Is Spirited

An amendment to tournament regulations prohibiting use of spikes on grass courts except when a tournament referee decides ground conditions justify them was adopted by a close vote after spirited discussion.

Recommendations of the national ranking committee again giving J. Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., No. 1 position was approved. Minor changes were made only in girls' national singles rankings in the lower division.

The executive committee of the association barred six amateurs who took part in an open tennis tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last October 13, from participation in events played under the association's auspices.

Players listed were Bryne Bauer, White Sulphur Springs; Robert A. Papps, Milwaukee; Hugh Miller, Charleston, W. Va.; Robert P. Parker, White Sulphur Springs; Gordon Riath, Waterbury, Conn., and Merlynn P. Stevens, Milwaukee.

A Lengthy Debate

The association declined to go on record in favor of a move to have the International Lawn Tennis Federation specifically empower national associations to conduct at least one tournament annually open to both amateurs and professionals, but agreed to support elimination of a federation rule specifically prohibiting such tournaments.

Speakers during a lengthy debate said in view of the association's opposition to open tournaments the furthest it should go should be in supporting elimination of the prohibitory clause, leaving the question to the discretion of each national association.

The action was in the form of a resolution of instructions to the U. S. L. T. A. delegate to the international federation meeting in Paris March 18, when the All-India Federation's motion to permit open tournaments will be acted upon.

The resolution specified that the association's action should not be construed as approval of open tournaments or an indication that they would be permitted by the U. S. L. T. A., "but shall be taken solely as an expression of the right to hold such an event or events which was vested in the various national associations" prior to adoption of the prohibitory rule in 1934.

N.C.A.A. Help For Olympics Fund Is Sought

By J. P. ABRAMSON

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—The National Collegiate Athletic Association, now accorded equal representation with other governing bodies on Olympic sport committees, should accept equal responsibility in the raising of Olympic funds, the executive committee of the American Olympic Association was told yesterday during its all-day session at the New York A. C.

Leon M. Schoonmaker, representing the Amateur Fencers League of America, which has yielded parity to the N. C. A. A. on the fencing committee, made this suggestion, and the sentiment was generally approved during the discussion that ensued behind closed doors, it was reported. The N. C. A. A. raised approximately $50,000 in 1936, it was stated, and promises a minimum of $100,000 in 1940.

Avery Brundage, of Chicago, president of the A. O. A., estimated that $400,000 would be required to finance the American team in the 1940 Olympics at Tokyo. This is $50,000 more than the estimated cost of America's participation in the Berlin Olympics. Japan's undeclared war was not mentioned in the discussion of 1940 Olympic plans.

Anniversary Fund Planned

Judge Samuel E. Hopt, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, reported that his organization would raise a special Olympic fund of $50,000 in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the A. A. U., which will be celebrated this year.

Gustavus T. Kirby, Olympic treasurer, reported a balance of $35,741.92 in the American Olympic Committee account and a balance of $29,137 in the A. O. A. account. Of the A. O. C. sum, $5,000 was voted for pro-rata distribution to the canoe, fencing, gymnastics, pistol shooting, women's track and field and field hockey teams which paid part of their expenses to the 1936 Olympics.

Most of the routine work accomplished at the executive session consisted of the approval of recently named Olympic sport committees. Two of the twenty-seven committees were not approved. Sanction of the ice hockey committee was deferred pending an effort to clean up the irregularities in amateur hockey, where colleges play with outlaw and professional teams. The presidents of the N. C. A. A. and the A. A. U., Professor William Owens, of Stanford, and Judge Samuel E. Hoyt, of New Haven, were instructed to consult each member of the projected hockey committee with an eye toward settling the perennial problem.

Water Polo Committee Out

The water polo committee was discarded altogether as unconstitutional, since water polo activities come under the jurisdiction of the swimming committee.

Virtually all committee nominees were approved. One peculiar exception was failure to approve Charles L. Diehm, of New York, former vice-president of the Metropolitan A. A. U., because Major Patrick J. Walsh, Metropolitan president, made a plea to substitute Patrick J. Kelly, local boxing chairman.

In accordance with A. O. A. rules, Brundage nominated one additional member to most committees. His choices were, Men's track and field, A. C. Gilbert, New Haven; canoeing, Owen Van Camp, Chicago; speed skating, W. P. Hodous; figure skating, Harry E. Radix, Chicago; skiing, Roger Langley, Barre, Mass.; equestrian sports, Kirby; gymnastics, Roy E. Moore, New York; fencing, Kirby; men's swimming, Robert J. H. Kiphuth, Yale; basketball, Dr. John Brown jr., New York.

Since some of these appointees had already been delegated by governing bodies, the following committee additions were approved; Canoeing, George J. Ryan, Newark; skiing (three auxiliary members), William C. McCarter, Dartmouth; Carl V. Kilgore, Washington, and Paul Sweet, New Hampshire; equestrian sports and modern pentathlon, the Chief of Cavalry of the United States Army; gymnastics, Jerry Hardie, New York, and C. Albert Beling, Newark; men's swimming, Edward J. Kennedy, Columbia, and Professor Thomas J. Cureton jr., Springfield, auxiliary member.

The recommendation that women be appointed managers of all women's teams was approved by the executive committee.

The United States Cavalry Association was elected to Group B membership, which carries with it one delegate and ten votes. The United States Amateur Baseball Congress and the N. C. A. A. were authorized to appoint a committee since baseball will be a demonstration sport on the Tokyo program.

Thirty of the thirty-seven members of the executive committee were present.

Hungarians Vanquish Japanese Table Tennis Team, 5-0, At Osaka

Miklos Szabados and Stefan Kelan, the visiting Hungarian table tennis experts of world fame, scored a 5 to 0 victory over a Japanese contingent in their second appearance at Osaka Wednesday night at the Asahi Kaikan.

The results were:

Szabados defeated Watanabe, 21-17, 22-20, 21-9.

Kelan defeated Kohama, 21-17, 21-14, 21-10.

Szabados and Kelan defeated Watanabe and Kuroda, 21-18, 21-15, 23-25, 21-16.

Kelan defeated Kawakami, 22-20, 21-14, 19-21, 16-21, 21-17.

Szabados defeated Fujimura, 21-19, 21-16, 19-21, 21-17.

The Hungarians will make their final appearance tonight at Kyoto. They are scheduled to leave Kobe on February 13 for South Africa.

Rutgers Mermen Defeat Columbia

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Justin Callahan, Columbia University breast stroke star, set a Columbia pool record for 200 yards yesterday afternoon as the Light Blue swimming team bowed to strong Rutgers, 49 to 26. It was the first meet of the season for both squads and the Scarlet won six firsts in the nine events. Jim Reilly jr., son of the Rutgers coach, won two events, the 100-yard free style and the 220-yard free style.

Callahan, brother of Parnell Callahan, former intercollegiate breast stroke champion, stroked to an easy victory in 2:30.5, remarkably fast time and much better than Callahan's former Columbia tank mark of 2:31.2, set last year. It was the best ever made here for the distance.

Reilly took the century in 0:54.6 from Columbia's Jack Thompson and Kenneth MacWhinney, of Rutgers, and the furlong in 2:23.9 from Bill Kirk, of Rutgers, and Frank Brown, of Columbia.

The summaries:

100 yard free style—Won by Jamse Reilly, Rutgers; Jack Thompson, Columbia, second; Kenneth MacWhinney, Rutgers, third. Time 0:54.6.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Tom Finnerty, Columbia; Frank Pare, tgers, second; Alston Jennings, Columbia, third. Time, 1:47.6.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Justin Callahan, Columbia; Allan Temko, Rutgers, second; George Christiansen, Rutgers, third. Time 2:30.5.

440-yard free style—Won by William Kirk, Rutgers; Murray Poltras, Columbia, second; Steven Stavers, Columbia, third. Time 5:191.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Columbia (Finnerty, Callahan, Fred Joss), Rutgers (Charles Campbell, Richard Von Nostrand, Martin Olson), second. Time, 3112.6.

50-yard free style—Won by Stanley Rose, Rutgers; John Lakamp, Rutgers, second; Jennings, Columbia, third. Time, 0:24.6.

220-yard free style—Won by Reilly, Rutgers; Kirk, Rutgers, second; second; Frank Brown, Columbia third. Time, 2:23.9.

Fancy dive—Won by Kenneth Deith, Rutgers (93.33 points); Robert Steadman, Rutgers (71.27), second; Harold Hitwell, Columbia (70.50), third.

400-yard relay—Won by Rutgers (James Barnes, Lakamp, Rose, MacWhinney); Columbia (Reville Fox, Victor Bary, Joss Thompson), second. Time, 3:43.3.

Tatsuta Captures Downhill Skiing Race At Sapporo

Hozo Tatsuta of Waseda won the men's downhill ski race over a 3,800 meter course in the suburbs of Sapporo Wednesday in the second day's competition of the national skiing championships in 5 minutes 10.8 seconds. Nobutoshi Nakagawa of the Sapporo Railway Bureau was second in 5 minutes 16 seconds and Masatoshi Suzuki of Tomariori third in 5 minutes 20.8 seconds.

Two sisters, Kiyoye Suetake and Sumiye Suetake of the Otaru Club placed first and second respectively in the downhill ski race for women in times of 5 minutes 59.2 seconds and 6 minutes 33.2 seconds. Third was Miss Masako Naito of Asahigawa in 6 minutes 56.4 seconds.

With a heavy snowfall from the night previous, the condition of the course proved a handicap to the 160 contestants.

Those finishing within the first ten were:

Men: fourth, Tetsuya Kojima (Hoppane) 5 minutes 22 seconds; fifth, Seio Yutsuki (Waseda) 5 minutes 24.6 seconds; sixth, Tadashi Nozaki (Waseda), 5 minutes 24.8 seconds; seventh, Shoichi Tennai (Owani Club) 5 minutes 26.2 seconds; eighth, Kiyoshi Tamura (Yuzawa) 5 minutes 30.8 seconds; ninth, Susumu Narita (Karukawa) 5 minutes 33.2 seconds; tenth, Tadashi Katagiri (Nagano Club) 5 minutes 35.6 seconds.

Women: fourth, Shizuko Nanaoka (Odate) 6 minutes 59 seconds; fifth, Reiko Minami (Otaru) 7 minutes 5.6 seconds; sixth, Keiko Sato (Asahigawa) 7 minutes 9.6 seconds; seventh, Haruko Sato (Nayoro) 7 minutes 17 seconds; eighth, Shizuko Kawanishi (Asahigawa), 7 minutes 21.6 seconds; ninth, Kiwa Anabuki (Nayoro) 7 minutes 26 seconds; tenth, Tamiko Matsunobu (Otaru Club) 7 minutes 26.3 seconds.

Tatsuta led in the downhill competition of the combined downhill and slalom races with 310.8 points, one point being figured on the basis of one second. Miss Kiyoye Suetake led in the women's division with 359.2 points.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

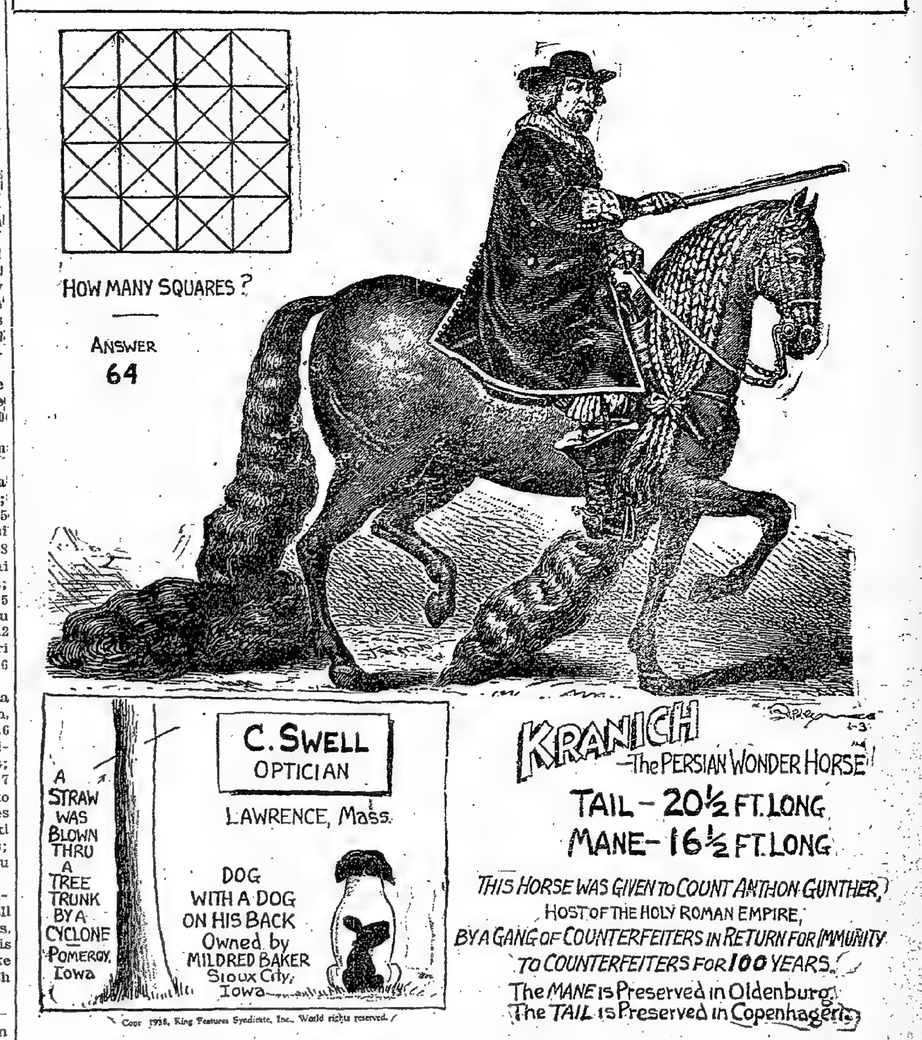

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Rikkyo, Meiji Sextets In Annual Tilt Tonight

Meiji and Rikkyo will meet in their second annual ice hockey contest this evening at the Shibaura skating rink under the auspices of the Nichi Nichi Shimbun.

Beginning at 6:30 o'clock, there will be figure skating and speed skating exhibitions by well known stars.

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Lash Wins 2-Mile Race In Circular Track In N.Y. Indoor Meet

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—That running phenomenon from Indiana, Don Lash, turned in another of his magnificent performances last night as the Hoosier Iron Man ripped off a 9:11 two miles on the flat 165th Regiment Armory floor at the annual indoor track and field games of the Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A. A. capacity crowd of 3,500 attended.

Lash made no records, because a record of any sort was beyond human reach. The circular track was as much a record vehicle as a merry-go-round would have been. Yet the Indiana post-graduate turned in one of the best of all American two miles, certainly within the best dozen.

The Joyce Kilmer two-mile run was not to have served for a mark-shattering try. Rather, Lash intended taking a whirl at either Archie San Romani's new native American figures of 8:27.4 or Paavo Nurmi's world standard of 8:26.4, both at the intermediate 3,000-meter distance. He came close to neither.

Runner-Up Is Surprised

The metric clocking of the husky blond holder of the two-mile figures was 8:33.6, well off the target. That he did as well as that surprised many, including the runner-up, Joe McCluskey. Before the race Fordham Joe said: "Don won't break 8:40 on this track."

The New York A. C. veteran is a pretty shrewd judge of pace and conditions. That Lash went even faster was further token of the worth of the Hoosier's achievement. The track has no long straightaway from making up lost ertiory and recouping ground in one fell swoop.

As it was, Lash had to run almost the full distance leaning over to fight off the demands of gravity and centrifugal force. He had no room for plowing straight ahead. If nothing else, his feat was a record of some sort for that type of track.

The Hoosier did wear spikes, but that helped him not a whit. He had them filed down to pinlike substance, hardly enough to count. None of the others bothered with spikes, but used their regular flat shoes.

Indiana Don Takes Command

Lash set a murderous pace in the beginning and for half a mile waged a cat-and-dog fight with McCluskey. The lead whipped back and forth every half lap until Indiana Don took command after four of the twenty laps. The first half mile was travedsed in 2:05, which gives some idea of the killing gait.

After that, though, the Iron Man settled down to a more sensible speed as his next halves were covered in 2:21, 2:20.6 and 2:34.4. But the first 880 was responsible for the slowness of the last one.

It was in that final drive that McCluskey, once as far back as seventy yards, really began to make some inroads on the Lash lead. He kept climbing steadily until he was only fifteen yards back at the wire, Eino Pentti was lapped by both and J. Errol Vaughn, the only other starter, quit at the halfway mark.

In another feature, Glenn Cunningham turned in one more of his exceptionally workmanlike jobs in winning the Governor's Thousand and a leg on the Governor Lehman Trophy with a sizzling 2:14.6 effort.

Sets Fast Early Pace

This was a test where the great Kansan refused to be panicked by a fast early pace that was set by Joe Funston of Philadelphia and ran his own race. He surged into the lead after three and a half laps and it was his property the rest of the way.

But before Cunningham took complete control, Howie Borck of Manhattan made one magnificent challenge. He came charging up to the shoulder of the Curb Exchange flier just before the start of the final lap. He never quite made it.

The Jayhawk Juggernaut beat back that bid with a responding kick and then he was off by himself. And Borck ran into difficulties of his own when Frank Slater of Fordham collared him on the last turn and just edged him out for second place, some ten yards behind Cunningham. Funston was distanced, as the two in second and third places did 2:16. The Cunningham quarter was 0:59.4 and the half 2:00.2.

The most promising middle-distance runner of the younger crop, Wesley Wallace, Fordham sophomore, scored a smashing victory in the Father Duffy Memorial 600 in the sparkling time of 1:14.6.

Takes Five-Yard Lead

The Ram ace, moving from third to first in the space of twenty yards three laps from the wire, was never headed thereafter. He slipped away to a full five-yard advantage and let the others battle as they would for the contending places.

None of them could come close. Eddie Brown of the New York A. C. was second until about a foot from the worsted, when Edgar Stripling of New York U. let go with one of his wild-and-wooly finishes to nail the silver medal. Wilbur Kolb of Prudential was fourth, fairly well back with the Violet star eight yards in back of his Maroon rival.

The Summaries

Joyce (Kilmer 2-Mile Run—Won by Don Lash, Evansville, Ind; Joe McCluskey, New York A. C., second; Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A., New York, third. Time—9:11.

Governor's 1,000-Yard Run—Won by Glenn Cunningham, New York Curb Exchange; Francis Slater, Fordham, second; Howard Borck, Manhattan, third; Joseph Funston, Philadelphia, fourth. Time—2:14.6.

60-Yard Dash (Handicap)—Won by Herbert Thompson, New York Pioneer Club (scratch); Ervan Levine, N. Y. U. (10 feet), second; Charles Bohannan, unattached (6 feet), third; Ed O'Sullivan, Curb Exchange (scratch), fourth. Time—0:06.5.

Father Duffy Memorial 600-Yard Run—Won by Wesley Wallace, Fordham; Edgar Stripling, N.Y.U., second; Ed Brown, New York A.C., third; Wilbur Kolb, Prudential, fourth. Time—1:14.6.

1,000-Yard Run, Handicap (First Race)—Won by Jim Herbert, N.Y.U. (scratch); George Sheehan, Manhattan (17 yards).

Japanese Delegates To I.A.A.A. Meeting At London Reach N.Y.

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—En route to London to attend the 14th plenary session of the International Amateur Athletic Association, Dr. Tosaku Kinoshita and Tadashi Mitsufuji, delegates of the Japanese Amateur Athletic Federation, arrived at the Pennsylvania Station here at 7:30 this morning. They were greeted by Ichiro Sawada, New York attache of the Japanese Olympic Association.

The Japanese delegates later lunched at the Empire State Club with William Ferris, secretary of the American Amateur Athletic Union.

The I.A.A.A. is scheduled to convene February 28.

Hubbell Receives Boost In Salary; To Get $22,000

By RUD RENNIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—Carl Hubbell, the tall, quiet, unassuming left-hander who has won at least twenty games every season for the New York Giants for the last five years, is first among the New York players to come through with his signed contract.

Hubbell's contract was received yesterday. He never causes the club any trouble. He usually is among the first to sign. No mention was made of Carl's salary. He received a rise in pay and obviously he is satisfied with the amount. An unofficial estimate is $22,000.

This will be Hubbell's eleventh year with the Giants. And it is interesting to note that his last two seasons with the team have been his best as far as games won and lost are concerned. He won twenty-six and lost six in 1936. Last year, he won twenty-two and lost eight. In both these years he was the league's leading percentage pitcher.

Helped Win Three Pennants

Scouted by the late John McGraw and purchased from the Beaumont Club of the Texas League in the middle of 1928, Hub made good immediately. In his time with the Giants he has won 192 games, lost them and lost 102. He has fanned 1,256 batsmen. He has done some great pitching for the Giants. He helped them win three pennants and one series. In the World Series of 1937 he was the only Giant pitcher who beat the powerful Yankees.

Closing the 1936 season with sixteen consecutive victories, Hubbell started off last year and won his first eight in a row for an interesting total of twenty-four consecutive league victories.

Leader in Strike-Outs

Hubbell led the league in strikeouts last year with 159. He was ninth in pitching efficiency with an earned run average of 3.19, but first in the esteem of the fans. He is one player who treats victory and defeat alike.

The St. Louis Cardinals also will operate a baseball school for youngsters this spring. Branch Rickey will be headmaster and his instructors will be Frank Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, Ray Blades and Burt Shotten.

While primarily for selected players in the Cardinal organization, the school will welcome a limited number of other players, coaches and managers with or without professional experience. The school will be in operation from February 21 to March 19 in Bradenton, Fla.

Mungo Not Worried

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 15—Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn's temperamental fireball artist, took time out today to announce he "ain't worrying" about his future connections.

Reports of a brewing Cubs-Dodger deal for the Flatbush Fumblers' mound ace notwithstanding, Mungo shifted a hefty quid of tobacco to one side of his mouth and remarked:

"I'll probably end up again this year with Brooklyn."

"I'm not particular about whose club I play for," he continued. "It doesn't make much difference so long as they come through with a satisfactory contract. I can play ball anywhere."

Mungo, who toiled under a $15,000 contract last season, declined to say if this figure would be satisfactory for 1938, but avowed he "wouldn't take a cut, anyway."

Mungo was reluctant to discuss his differences last year with Burleigh Grimes, Dodger manager.

Grimes, however, cornered out on his farm near New Haven, Mo., exhibited no such hesitancy

"In my opinion, Van Lingle Mungo is a better pitcher than Dizzy Dean," he said

The Flatbush pilot denied he wished to get rid of Mungo.

"If we don't trade Van," he continued, "he'll pitch for us, all right, and win."

Mungo expressed virtually the same sentiment, with a qualification.

"The club will have to come through for me. If it does, you can bet I'll come through for it."

Vande Weghe Sets New Collegiate Swimming Mark

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 15—Scoring in every period, a Harvard sextet defeated Princeton, 3 to 2, for its fifth victory of the season and its second in I. I. I. H. L. competition tonight. Two thousand spectators jammed Baker Rink and saw one of the roughest games on record here.

Austin Harding, second-line wing and the Cantab's high scorer of the current season, scored the first and winning goals and assisted Ralph Pope to the second by way of making the affair a personal triumph. He shared honors with the Cambridge defense men, who effectively turned back a succession of Princeton drives.

Only Captain Burke's hard-riding penalty shot halfway through the second period averted a shutout for the Tigers who consistently failed to click as a unit.

The winning goal came at 5:20 of the final chapter, when Harding came up fast, took a set-up pass from Roberts and beat Nicoll, goalie, to the left-hand corner of the cage. Barnicle later came back and made it 3 to 2, insuring the Tigers their fourth straight defeat by one goal.

Seven penalties were handed out, and the spectators were howling for more when Bengal Doug Cochrane and Fred Cutter came to blows near the end.

Vande Weghe Sets Mark

Princeton athletic team got off to a running start in the afternoon events, sweeping four contests.

The strong Nassau swimming team crushed Columbia, 51 to 24, as Al Vande Weghe, sophomore Olympic star, set an intercollegiate record of 1:36.4 in winning the 150-yard back stroke.

The freshmen natators followed the lead of the varsity with a 50-to-13 route of Peddie; the junior varsity wrestlers scored, 25 to 8, over Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute Jayvees, and the freshman hockey team upset Gilman, 6 to 2.

Vande Weghe's performance was something of a surprise to the onlookers, who looked for record-shattering from another quarter, the 300-yard medley relay. But the tall, slim secretary of his class contented himself with picking up a three-quarter-length lead in the latter event, won by Princeton in the fair time of 3:00, before his ridiculously easy conquest at the longer distance.

Consolation for the Light Blue was embodied in the person of co-Captain Alston Jennings, of Columbia, whose first in the 50-yard free style and second in the 100 netted eight points. Princeton annexed seven firsts and five seconds to two and four, respectively, for Columbia.

Vande Weghe's 1:36.4 bettered the old mark of 1:36.7 created by Tom Munzie, of the University of Michigan, last February. As a freshman, the flying Dutchman turned in 1:36.2, but freshman performances are not eligible for intercollegiate records.

Four Finish Bunched

The fifty-yard free style, won by Jennings, presented a picture finish among the four men. The judges ranked Bill Shand and Hank Van Oss, of Princeton, second and third, with Reville Fox, of Columbia, fourth. The time was 0:24.9. It was the fifth straight victory for the undefeated Tigers.

The Freshmen skaters outclassed their rivals from the outset, rolling up a 4-to-1 margin after two periods, with Dick Poole's two goals leading the way. The defeat of Brooklyn Poly's Jayvees was their fifth straight on the mat, and the opener for Princeton. The freshman swimmers won seven events and lost the 200-yard relay on a disqualification.

The summaries:

Swimming

300-yard medley relay—Won by Princeton (Vande Weghe, Hough, Moeller); Columbia (Finnerty, Callahan, Joss), second. Time, 3:00.

220-yard free style—Won by Simpson, Princeton; Thompson, Columbia, second; Poitras, Columbia, third. Time, 2:20.3.

50-yard free style—Won by Jennings, Columbia; Shand, Princeton, second; Van Oss, Princeton, third. Time, 0:24.9.

Diving—Won by Cranston, Princeton, 110.88 points; Kelley, Princeton, 89.55, second; Hipwell, Columbia, 87.77, third.

100-yard free style—Won by Van Oss, Princeton; Jennings, Columbia, second; Harper, Princeton, third. Time 0:55.3.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Vande Weghe, Princeton; Torrington, Princeton, second; Finnerty, Columbia, third. Time, 1:36.4 (national intercollegiate record and pool record; old record 1:36.7).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Hough, Princeton; McCarter, Princeton, second; Kuh, Columbia, third. Time, 2:27.

440-yard free style—Won by Callahan, Columbia; Binns, Princeton, second; Stavers, Columbia, third. Time, 5:11.3.

400-yard relay—Won by Princeton (Simpson, Moeller, Vande Weghe, Van Oss); Columbia (Fox, Joss, Thompson, Jennings), second. Time, 3:42.8.

Hockey

Pos.	Harvard (3)	Princeton (2)
G.	Freed	Nicoll
R.D.	Hicks	Barrett
L.D.	Keverkian	M. Burke
C.	Patrick	Moore
R.W.	Cutter	Woodhull
L.W.	Meechem	Mueller

Spares—Princeton: Miller, Cochrane, Barnicle, Turner, Wyer, Brodley, Fraker, Craig, Lane. Harvard: Harding, Roberts, Pope, Stone, Eaton, De Rham, Emerson, Jameson.

Officials—Fleet and French, E. H. O. A. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Scoring

First period—1. Harvard, Harding unassisted), 17:59.

Second period—2. Princeton, Burke (penalty shot), 12:44; 3. Harvard, Pope (Harding), 18:07.

Third period—4. Harvard Harding (Roberts), 5:20; 5. Princeton, Barnicle (Cochrane), 19:57.

Penalties

First period—Miller (charging), Roberts (slashing).

Second period—None.

Third period—Emerson (tripping), Roberts (slashing), Barrett (tripping), Cutter (holding), Burke (checking into boards).

Downhill Ski Races To Be Held At Shiga Heights On Saturday

Four downhill ski races will be held at Shiga Heights, Nagano prefecture, Saturday, commencing at 10:45 a.m., under the auspices of the Ski and Winter Sports Club of China, supported by S. Ohmura, Governor of Nagano prefecture, and M. Den, President of the Board of Tourist Industry.

The events, open to all residents in Hotel Shiga Heights, are ladies' senior and junior classes, and men's senior and junior classes. Entries were to close at 8 tonight.

Prizes have been presented for these competitors by the Ski and Winter Sports Club of China, by the Governor of Nagano Prefecture and by the President of Board of Tourist Industry.

The following personages have promised to be present at the races: U. Kabayama, the son of Count Kabayama, and Robert Douteau, the commercial attache of the French Embassy.

Hungarians Defeat Japanese, 4 To 1 At Table Tennis

Miklos Szabados and Stefan Kelen, the world famous Hungarian table tennis experts, won their farewell match in Japan Thursday night at Kyoto when they defeated a Japanese team by four matches to one.

The results were:

Kelen defeated Kawakami, 21-19, 21-14, 14-21, and 21-18.

Nakagawa defeated Szabados, 26-24, 21-19 and 21-16.

Szabados and Kelen defeated Miyagawa and Nakagawa, 21-14, 14-21, 23-21, 15-21 and 21-16.

Kelen defeated Miyagawa, 21-18, 17-21, 21-18, 17-21 and 22-20.

Szabados defeated Kawakami, 21-16, 21-13 and 21-13.

Penn Turns Back Navy By 47 To 36

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15—Although Captain Alan McFarland scored eighteen points, the Navy lost its first game of the season to Pennsylvania at the Palestra tonight, 47 to 36, before 7,000 spectators.

McFarland, former Penn Charter School athlete, racked up eight field goals, while Captain Bob Dougherty of the Red and Blue was runner-up with seven field goals. Roy Menzel, veteran center, also played a prominent part in Penn's first home victory, caging six field goals and two fouls.

The Navy with its long pass plays gave Penn considerable trouble in the first half, but wilted after that. The home team led, 18 to 17, at the intermission.

After Lynch opened with a foul for the Navy, Penn pulled away to a 5-1 lead on field goals by Dougherty and Menzel and a foul throw by Kozloff.

Midway in the half Penn held a 15-10 lead, but the defense of both teams tightened and neither scored for six minutes. Chesquiere relieved Lynch at center and the Middies spurted to assume a 17-16 lead. Gustafson then put Penn ahead with a field goal.

Four minutes elapsed in the second half before Dougherty netted a field goal, but McFarland matched it for the Middies. Mischo and Dougherty boosted Penn's lead to 25-9 and McFarland got two more field goals. Then Penn went on a scoring spurt and never again was threatened

The line-up:

Penn (47)

	G.	F.	P.
Dougherty, lf	7	0	14
Mischo, rf	2	4	8
Seeders	0	0	0
Pearce	0	0	0
Menzel, c	6	2	14
Gustafson	1	0	2
Brickley, lg	0	0	0
Stanley	3	2	8
Kozlog, rg	0	1	1
Connell	0	0	0
Total	19	9	47

Navy (36)

	G.	F.	P.
Gillette, lf	0	0	0
Geis	1	3	5
McFarland, rf	8	0	16
Lynch, c	1	1	3
Ghesfluiere	2	3	7
Mansfield, lg	1	1	3
Laney, rg	0	1	1
Ingram	0	1	1
Total	13	10	36

Referee—Pat Kennedy. Umpire—Dave Walsh. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Tadano Wins Ski Endurance Race For Second Year

Hiroshi Tadano of the Sapporo Railway Bureau came from behind to defeat Tomio Kuwabara of Karafuto to defend his title as national champion in the endurance ski event in the 16th annual national ski championships Thursday in Sapporo. His time over a course of 43 kilometers was 4 hours 16 minutes 20 seconds.

Second was Kuwabara who had a 5-minute lead over Tadano up to a point 12 to 13 kilometers from the goal. At this juncture of the race, Tadano unleashed a great spurt and within 10 kilometers was in the lead. A total of 45 contestants participated in the event. Student skiers never had a chance.

Conditions were ideal for the race. The temperature was 21.2 degrees Fahrenheit with a clear sun shining. There was an added 10 centimeters of snow on the course to facilitate the progress of the contestants.

The results were:

1.—Hiroshi Tadano (Sapporo Railway Bureau), time 4 hours 16 minutes 20 seconds; 2.—Tomio Kuwabara (Karafuto), 4 hours 18 minutes 3 seconds; 3.—Ginzo Yamada (Sunakawa), 4 hours 21 minutes 42 seconds; 4—Tsutomu Sekido (Sapporo Railway Bureau), 4 hours 26 minutes 19 seconds; 5.—Kinsaku Yamada (Akita) 4 hours 30 minutes 4 seconds; 6.—Tameo Sato (Karafuto) 4 hours 34 minutes 20 seconds; 7.—Shigenari Mihei (Sapporo Railway Bureau) 4 hours 34 minutes 44 seconds; 8.—Naomasa Nihei (Fukuoka Railway Bureau) 4 hours 35 minutes 14 seconds; 9.—Kyoji Endo (Karafuto) 4 hours 35 minutes 31 seconds; 10.—Kichigoro Murakami (Akita) 4 hours 36 minutes 18 seconds.

Rikkyo Routs Meiji At Ice Hockey, 11-4

Rikkyo walloped Meiji by 11 goals to 4 Thursday night at the Shibaura skating rink in their second annual ice hockey clash.

Meiji centered its defense on checking the brilliant passing work of Koyanagi and Sunada. In this, it, there was a certain amount of success in the first two periods but not in the third when the Rikkyo skaters proved too fast for the Meiji defense.

The scores by periods were: Rikkyo—3-2-6 and Meiji—1-2-1.

The line-ups were: Rikkyo: Tanaka, Omura, Sunada, Goto, Koyanagi and Saito, forwards; Ohashi and Tani, defense; Yamamoto and Miyake, goalie; Meiji: Taguchi, Yezoi, Tamura, Fukumoto, Ogino and Nakamura, forwards; Mitsuhata and Hirabayashi, defense; and Kudo, goalie.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

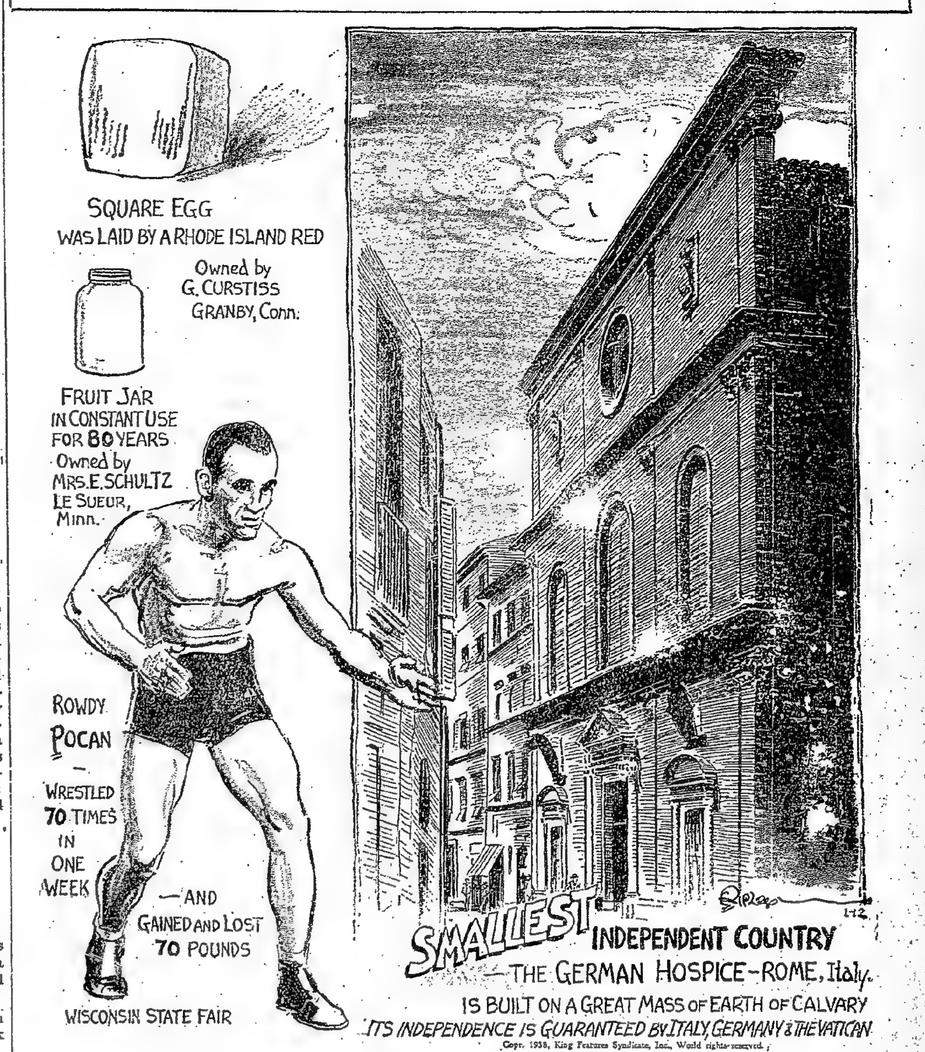

The Smallest Country in the World

One of the strangest international curiosities is the tiny German independent state, known under the name of the German Hospice, which is situated between the territories of Vatican City and Rome, Italy. It is composed of a few buildings clustering around the German Church of Santa Maria del l'Anima and is inhabited by members of the German Catholic clergy and laity.

The history of this territory goes back to St. Helena, mother of Emperor Constantine. St. Helena brought back with her from Jerusalem, a mass of earth from the original Calvary, the site of Jesus' Crucifixion. The earth was deposited on the spot where the German Hospice is situated today. The independence of this tiny State is guaranteed by the Vatican State, Italy and Germany.

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Jake Ruppert Now Target Of Demands For Bigger Salaries By Yankees

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan.—(INS)—This outburst might be entitled, "The Tale of Two Headlines," but if you don't happen to fancy that, suppose we just make it One Headache and simplify everything. It will amount to that in the end, anyhow, with Col. Jake Ruppert, the testy, irascible old brew-master who owns the New York Yankees, being subjected to his annual attack of salary-gout, during which his rubicund countenance slowly deepens with indignation into something very nifty in bird's-eye maple and there are dark spots before his fevered gaze.

Only, of course, these symptoms are expected to become greatly aggravated this time. Last year, for instance, the Yankees had the highest payroll in the history of baseball. And this year, it simply must and will be higher.

First, though, suppose we tell about those headlines, seemingly innocuous in themselves, but harbingers of the Big Headache yet to come. One said, "Henrich Demands $10,000;" the other, "Di Maggio Secretly signed." Neither was exactly true, which is one of the things that already is preying upon the Colonel's mind. Henrich isn't "demanding" $10,000, but he'll probably have to be given very close to that for his second year in the major leagues.

As for Di Maggio, he should ask for $30,000 and should get $25,000. As for Gehrig, he'll probably ask for $50,000 all over again, hope for $40,000 and may wind up taking his same $36,000—which doesn't come under the head of the more difficult things to take. There was, for example, the man in Bryant Park who took laudanum but, anyhow, there are other problems facing the Colonel in the persons of his Mr. Gomez, his Mr. Ruffing and his Mr. Dickey.

The latter got $18,000 last year and, on comparative values, must get more. Mr. Gomez took a five thousand dollar cut, down to $15,000 last year, and simply must come all the way back and even further, since that's what he did in the pitching records of 1937.

As for Mr. Ruffing, he got pushed all the way around on a bicker over salary until well into May, after which he joined the club, won 20 games—and to every practical purpose, the pennant. Something very handsome must be done for, with and on behalf of Mr. Ruffing this time to make up for everything that wasn't done for him the last.

To get right down on the asphalt about the situation with the world's champions, in fact, practically everybody on the club had a big year in 1937—and they won't expect their awards in warm, personal friendship, especially since they'll figure they have that warm, personal friend of the downfallen, Business Manager Barrow, in the middle.

Mr. Barrow had it all figured out that hereafter there must be no more hold-over contracts from one season to another and, on the basis of past performance, he was more or less right. But, with the way things are now, he's probably wishing that he had been wrong, for once.

Reds Will Be Out Of Cellar This Year, Says I.N.S. Scribe

By PAT ROBINSON
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. (INS)—The safest bet in all the world of sport for 1938 is this:—the Cincinnati Reds will not finish in the National League cellar.

That's one bet we're willing to risk our other shirt on and the reason we are so confident is that Bill McKechnie says the Reds will not be cellar tenants and when Bill tells you something you can make a bet on it and forget it.

We even venture to predict that the Reds will finish as high as fifth, placing our faith more in the managerial genius of McKechnie than in any apparent skill of the Reds. Bill always has been able to get 110% out of any ball player.

There is only one cloud on Bill's horizon. He might win a pennant in the next three or four years, and if he does, he probably will be fired. He won a pennant with the Pirates and he got the gate. He won a pennant with the Cardinals and they ousted him.

Las year everybody consigned the Bees to the cellar before the season started but when the whistle blew, Bill had them up in fifth place, despite the fact that they were the weakest hitting team in the majors.

Bill is easy going, even tempered and soft voiced. But there is never any doubt as to who is runnnig the ball club. The players like him and give him everything they have in stock. Bill is to baseball what Lou Little is to football. They both can go a long way with very little material.

Bill's greatest asset probably is his ability to develop pitchers which is rather strange in view of the fact that he himself was a third baseman.

Last year he took two aged minor leaguers—Turner and Fette—and developed them into 20 game winners. This year he will have more and potentially better pitching material to work with and for this reason we expect to see Bill put the Reds on top of the second division.

It will be interesting to watch what Bill does with Whitey Moore, Lefty Grissom, Johnny Vander-Meer, Paul Derringer, Ray Davis, Gene Schott and Al Hollingsworth. Do not be surprised if Bill develops a pair of 20 game winners out of that collection.

We don't know just how high the Reds will finish this year but you may be certain Bill McKechnie will have them as high as anybody in the world could get them for there is no better manager anywhere.

Sekiguchi Wins Men's Combined Ski Event For 2 Years In Row

Isamu Sekiguchi of the Hokkaido O. B. club defended his championship for the second straight year in the men's combined downhill and slalom races from a field of 75 contestants in the 13th annual national ski championships Friday at Sapporo. He scored a total of 514.3 points or 196.3 points for the slalom and 318 points for the downhill competition.

Miss Kiyoye Suetake of the Otaru Club was the winner for women's combined downhill and slalom races, with a total of 589.5 points, or 230 points for the slalom and 359.2 points for the downhill part.

The men's slalom championship went to Matsutaro Wakamoto who registered times of 72.6 seconds and 73.4 seconds. Sekiguchi was second in 70 and 80 seconds.

Miss Yasuko Suzuki of Asahigawa won the women's slalom title with 59.2 seconds and 59 seconds. Miss Kiyoye Suetake was second with 57.8 seconds and 63.4 seconds.

Wilson Wished To Play Football But Is Baseballer

NEW YORK, Jan.—(INS)—When Jack Wilson was in teens, he went to Columbia College, now known as Portland University.

"You're just the man I have been looking for," said the football coach. "You must weigh about 180 pounds and can carry the mail. I'll use you as a halfback."

Jack happily reported at home that he was to be a member of the varsity football squad.

"You will do nothing of the kind," said his father. "I want you to concentrate on baseball. I think you have the makings of a big league third baseman."

Jack finally received an offer to sign with Hollywood in 1930 but he found Mike Gazella who had been a member of the New York Yankees for a few years playing third for that team. As there was room for only one third baseman, Jack was released to San Francisco. Conditions just as bad there. To grab the third sack berth, Jack had only to beat out Caveny and Pinelli, two veteran National leaguers. Consequently, Jack was farmed out to Globe, Arizona.

Frisco tried him out again in 1932 and when Jack declined to go back to Arizona, released him outright and Jack went home to play semi-pro ball, trying his hand at outfielding as well as third basing and even pitching occasionally. In fact, he had pitched four games when Spancer Abbott, then managing Portland, looked him over. Jack pitched so well that day that Abbott signed him. He pitched two games for the Beavers, breaking even. The next year, 1934, he had broken even in 18 games when he and George Caster, fellow pitcher, were told to report at the office of Tom Turner.

Both pitchers wondered if they were to be farmed out. Instead, Turner told them to pack at once, that they had been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics. They soon were on the train. They reported to Connie Mack in Cleveland. Connie picked Wilson to pitch the first game in a double header that day.

Jack pitched pretty fair ball but lost. Right after that, he acquired a sore arm and when the season ended, Manager Mack turned him back to Portland. But Jack never pitched for Portland after that. He had his tonsils out, his arm was okey again and Boston bought him.

All he had when he joined the Red Sox was his sensational fast ball but he started to develop a curve ball and finally did so at Syracuse to which club he was optioned. Recalled, he received a chance to pitch against Washington. The game went into extra innings. Along came the eleventh stanza. No one on and Jack at bat. The opposing pitcher pitched three wide ones. Jack then took two strikes and whaled the next one out of the lot for a home run, thus winning his first major league contest. Ever since then he has been a Red Sox regular.

During the last season, he won sixteen games and blazed his fast one by 137 batsmen for a third strike. He was particularly effective against Detroit, beating the Tiger sluggers five times.

Thomson Gives Fine Exhibition At Los Angeles

Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15—James "Jimmy" Thomson, the Scotch-born golf pro now of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Penna., won the Los Angeles open by tying the world mark for stroke competition over a course of championship requirements.

His 273 for the 72 holes over one of the courses in municipal Griffith Park matched the accepted record of Ed Dudley, made last year in the Sacramento (Calif.) open.

The superb performance, forced by a powerful field, was enthusiastically received by fans here. They believed the play was a just reward for their last minutes of scurrying to get a sponsor for the thirteenth annual running of the local event.

This year a $1-top gallery fee was not too much to discourage fans from paying to see the play on their own municipal course, an unusual choice. In past years, the event has been bid for by private clubs to make money, but recently the Woodrow Wilson course in Griffith Park has been chosen in order to eliminate charge for the course. This has cut the gallery fee from $3 to $1, plus tax, although lack of fence has proved a problem in collecting admissions. There are still many fans who are able to convince the course stewards that no admissions can be charged for attendance at an event at a public park.

3000 Watch Final Round

The four-day play here was run off under warm and sunny skies, and no less than 3000 persons saw the winner shoot his last round in 68, three under par. He sizzled through his first two rounds with a 65 and a 66, lapsing into an ordinary 74 for the third round. At dusk on Jan. 10, his 273 was found to be one stroke better than the course record set last year by Harry Cooper in winning the open the first time it was played on municipal grounds.

In all fairness to last year's performance by Dudley at Sacramento, sports writers have agreed that the record was set on a more difficult course under adverse weather conditions.

Nevertheless, it was a spectacular competition led by the nephew of Jack White, said to be the greatest of putters. Thomson himself has earned a reputation for being the longest driver in the business, earned no doubt with the help of his birth in the country which popularized golf and of his burly shoulders which have made him one of the best shotmakers along the Delaware.

First prize amounted to $2,100, augmented by the increase of guarantee from $5,000 to $7,500 in the middle of the tournament.

In winning here, Thomson turned the tables on John Revolta of Evanston, Ill., who recently won from him the Miami-Biltmore $10,000 open in Florida, where they finished one-two.

Little Tied for Third

Third place found a tie between Henry Picard, the "candy man" from Hershey, Penna, and William Lawson Little of San Francisco, former American and British amateur champion. Their score was 278, one stroke behind Revolta, who won $1,260. Third and fourth places split, to give $840 to each.

Little had second placed sewed up until his score began to soar on the final round. He was tied with Thomson on the 65th, where both had accumulated 247 strokes.

In championship form, Thomson finished out with two birdies and the rest pars, while Little went over on three and missed a five-foot putt on the home green, forcing him out of a tie for second.

Little looked as if he was going to be alone in third position until a few minutes later Picard holed a 50-foot putt on the home green.

None of Thomson's rivals cut the corners as close as he did for any single round. Revolta scored 70, 67, 71 and 69; Little, 70, 68, 71 and 69, and Picard, 68, 71, 70 and 69.

Four Tie for Fifth

Tied for fifth were Willie Goggin of San Bruno, Calif., whose final 70 enabled him to post a 277; George von Elm of Los Angeles, Horton Smith of Chicago and Lloyd Mangrum of Dayton, Ohio, whose 5 at the par 3 15th cost him a tie for second.

Olin Dutra, another Los Angeles veteran, tallied 280, one ahead of Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles fireman, the tournament's leading amateur and national public links champion. Last year the Western Avenue player also was the low net amateur.

Next at 283 were Emil Mashie of Fitchburg, Mass., Harold McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., and Ben Coltrin of San Francisco, each receiving $95.66.

Many friends of the new champion are urging him to stay on the sideline for a while in order to preserve the aura of superiority, as did Ralph Guldahl, winner of the national open who did not enter the Los Angeles open, and Johnny Goodman, the national amateur champion who did not enter the western amateur tourney here, although he witnessed it.

All-Foreigners Beaten 22-10 By Kanto O.B.'s In Annual Rugby Tilt

The All-Foreigners fifteen got off to a good start by breaking the ice in the scoring column with a try after 15 minutes of play in the first half but the Kanto O.B. all-stars proved the better conditioned of the two teams and won by 22-10 in their annual rugby games.

The foreigners scored when Austin of Kobe picked up a stray ball and went over for a try. Castleton converted to give them a 5-0 lead but Kato registered a try in 17 minutes and Yamano in 21 minutes to see the Japanese lead by 6 to 5 at half time.

The foreigners showed signs of weariness in the second half with the Japanese pressing.

The line-ups were:

All-Japan Foreigners: Forwards, S. H. Garrod (captain), H. G. Castleton, M. Pestalozzi, C. W. Tait, Hutton, L. L. Swanson, Baer, F. B. Hickson; halfbacks, B. Harriss, Owens; three quarters, Wells, A. M. Scott, R. Isaacsen, A. Austin; fullback, W. A. Guterres.

All-Kanto: Forwards, Toyama, Sunabori, Yamashita, Uno, Yamaguchi, Shimizu, Onishi; halfbacks, Yamamoto, Ito, Takarabe; three quarters, Kitano, Yoshida, Kato, Yamano; fullback, Ogawa.

Referee, Torahiko Shiotani; Touch judges, G. H. Oldridge and Jiro Ito.

Women Managers Rule Feminine Olympic Stars

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Women managers will take charge of feminine Olympic teams representing the United States, starting with the 1940 games at Tokyo, as a result of action taken Saturday by the executive committee of the American Olympic Association.

Heretofore, men have held the managerial posts for all Olympic teams. The change, first proposed after difficulties arose in connection with the 1936 Olympics, is expected to be ratified and put into effect by the full American Olympic committee, to be organized later this year.

Fred L. Steers of Chicago, manager of the women's track squads in 1932 and 1936, backed the proposal.

It was indicated the case of Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimmer disbarred from the 1936 team for violation of training rules on shipboard, contributed to the change in managerial policy.

Membership on 27 subcommittees, dealing with the separate Olympic sports and featuring "parity" for the National Collegiate A. A., was ratified with two exceptions.

Hockey committee nominations were tabled, pending consultation with the presidents of the N. C. A. A. and Amateur Athletic Union, relative to the existing problems over amateurism. The Olympic body thereby took cognizance of the disputes arising from operation of eastern teams now outlawed by the A. A. U.

The subcommittee on baseball has authority to be enlarged, to include 18 representatives of the United States Amateur Baseball Congress, headed by Leslie Mann, besides six N. C. A. A. delegates.

Appointments of the "thirteenth man" to important committees, made by Brundage to complete the lists, indicated the A. A. U. will, if necessary, be able to assert continued control of Olympic policies.

A. C. Gilbert of New Haven, long-time A. A. U. leader, was Brundage's selection for the track and field committee. Robert J. H. Kiphuth, Yale coach who had been nominated by both A. A. U. and N. C. A. A. interests, was designated for the swimming committee.

Other presidential appointments: figure skating, Harry Radix, Chicago; basketball, Dr. John Brown, Y. M. C. A., New York; wrestling, Charles Hunter, Chicago; fencing and equestrian sports, Gustavas T. Kirby, New York; gymnastics, Roy Moore, New York; field hockey, Alexis Thompson, Chicago; speed skating, W. P. Hodus, Cleveland; canoeing, Owen Van Camp, Chicago; skiing, Roger Langley, Barre, Mass.

Harridge Swats Talk Of Yankees Being Menace

By WILLIAM HARRIDGE
President, American Baseball League

CHICAGO, Jan. 15—We are approaching the time of the year when baseball is again the general topic of conversation, and predictions are in order as to what is ahead for the American League in 1938.

I do not see how we could ask for much more in 1938 than we accomplished in 1937. The American League won the all-star game at Washington, making it four victories to one defeat, and captured the World Series from the Giants in four victories against one defeat.

Despite the fact that the New York Yankees retained first place from the middle of June, finishing the season thirteen games ahead of Detroit in second place, the gratifying increase in our attendance over 1936 should put a stop to the oft-repeated statement that the Yankees are a menace to our organization.

Yankees No Menace

A club that draws more than a million at home and the same number on the road, which is shared by seven other clubs, can hardly be termed a menace. Detroit, which was handicapped from the start by the loss of its playing manager, Mickey Cochrane, and outstanding pitcher, Lynwood Rowe, finishing second in the championship race and playing to an attendance of over a million, is worthy of much praise. Cochrane, unfortunately, won't be able to catch for Detroit this season.

I think both Detroit and the Chicago White Sox, who finished third, are going to be stronger and give the Yankees a much harder race in 1938 as the result of their big trade this winter. To my mind, it was one of the most even trades in history.

Cochrane has been criticized for giving up two such players as Marvin Owen and Gerald Walker for Vernon Kennedy, a fine pitcher. I can't understand that way of thinking. What Mickey needed was a good pitcher, and he got him. He was in a position to give up some players.

At the same time, I think Owen and Walker will make the White Sox a much better balanced club. Walker is going to be just as popular and as great an attraction at Chicago as he was in Detroit.

Sees Another Big Year

Seven out of eight of our clubs showed an increase in attendance for 1937 over 1936, so that we are not at all alarmed by the so-called menace of the Yankees. We, in the American League, believe we can look forward with much optimism to another banner year in 1938.

Much has been said about the difference in the ball to be used by the two major leagues next season. Until such time as we can thoroughly try out and satisfy ourselves that any new ball we propose to adopt will do what we expect of it, the American League will continue to use in its championship games the so-called standard ball adopted in 1934, which, in reality, was the American League ball in use in our organization since 1910.

For many years the two major leagues, prior to 1934, played with a ball which differed only in the thickness of the cover and the number of strands of thread, and no handicap was apparent on the part of the players of either league when changing to the National or American League ball in interleague games.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

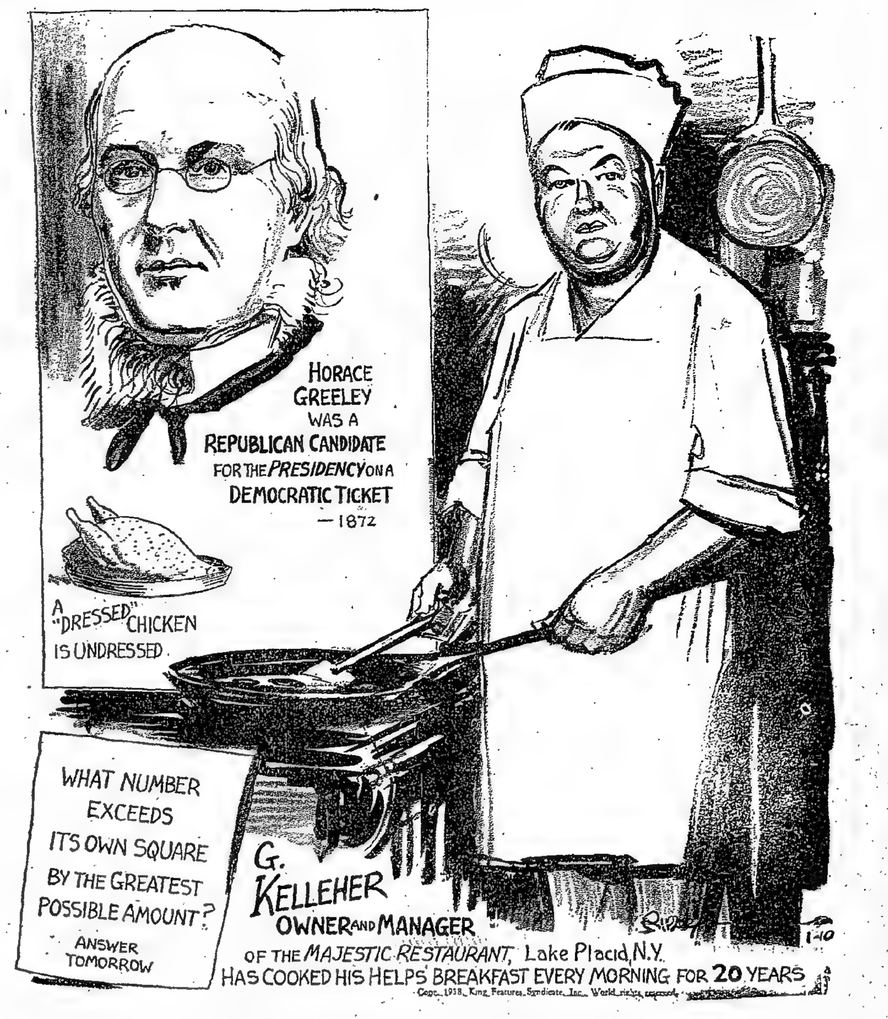

The Republican-Democratic Presidential Candidate

Horace Greeley (1811-1872) celebrated American newspaper editor, was a member of the republican party. But he never let party loyalty prevail over his conviction of right and duty. And so we find this republican nominated as candidate for the Presidency on a democratic ticket by the Baltimore convention in 1872, in opposition to a second term for the regular republican nominee General Grant. Greeley was defeated and died a few weeks after the election.

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Rumanian Set-Up Unconstitutional, Says Ex-Premier

Maniu Declares Affairs Not Grave Enough To Justify Dictatorship

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

BUCHAREST, Feb. 12—Violently attacking the new Rumanian government headed by Dr. Miron Cristea, Dr. Julius Maniu, former Premier and leader of the National Peasant Party, today branded the regime as "dictatorial, unconstitutional and undemocratic."

Dr. Maniu declared, "Although it pretends to be a 'national' government,the fact that the new Government intends to suspend the activity of all political parties, revise the Constitution and manage the country's affairs by decrees, shows its real character."

The Peasant Party leader asserted that the new regime is in defiance of public opinion. He added, "It is particularly painful that a patriarch is involved in this affair." Dr. Maniu denied that the internal situation is grave. He added that the government is making a pretext of gravity to justify exceptional measures highly prejudicial to the country.

Dr. Maniu declared, "It would be much simpler and more normal to entrust power to the National Peasant Party, which is highly popular throughout the country."

Meanwhile, it was declared by observers here that the Iron Guard Fascist organization has adopted an expectant attitude. The Iron Guard news organ Buna Vestire today admitted that the new cabinet includes "highly respectable personalities." It added, "We are waiting for the New Government to act and hope that it will not take measures harmful to the country."

Rome Sees Fascism

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

ROME, Feb. 11—While some observers quarters opined that Rumanian Premier Octavian Goga's resignation was the direct outcome of Anglo-French pressure, other informed circles declared that the outgoing premier's nationalist policy will not be changed and will be continued by the new ministry headed by Dr. Miron Cristea.

The Tribuna, a Rome paper, said today: "Democracies must not rejoice. The new Rumanian Government will follow Goga's line as is shown by its hostility to political parties and the electoral system." The paper adds, "but the whole of Italy actually hopes that the Iron Guard will sooner or later rule."

Neutral observers, meanwhile, describe the new government as a "semi-military dictatorship." They point out that both King Carol and Premier Cristea are apparently concentrating a great deal of authority in the army.

A practical state of seige throughout the country, it was pointed out, has given jurisdiction to the military courts over many types of cases formerly tried by civil tribunals. Army officers, it was added, have been named local prefects while the new regulations ban the publication of photographs of political leaders and newspapers are allowed to print only official communiques regarding foreign affairs.

Chinese Appeals

(Continued from Page 1)

of its rights."

A message from T. V. Soong, leading Chinese banker and brother-in-law of General Chiang Kai-shek, urged the parley to back "collective action against the aggressor." Mrs. Sun Yat-sen cabled from Hongkong expressing regret that she could not attend the gathering as she had originally planned, but appealing to the delegates for decisive action.

According to Reuter dispatches from China, parades, mass meetings and demonstrations took place in many cities in support of the conference, and public bodies in Hankow, Canton, Shanghai, Chungking, Changsha and Nanching are sending messages of encouragement to London.

Demonstrations Held

Addressing one of the meetings at Hankow, Dr. Wang Ching-wei, chairman of the Central Political Council of the Kuomintang, reportedly reiterated that China "will never surrender to the aggressor."

International Peace Campaign officials also disclosed that many messages expressing support of the conference's objects were received from other countries. These included a message from Colonel Henry L. Stimson, former American Secretary of State, advocating "unofficial severance" of trade relations with Japan.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to Paris, it is learned, will attend the conference instead of Mrs. Sun Yat-sen.

Reuters dispatches reported today that Japanese planes made a new raid on the commercial airdrome near Nanhu and later dropped thousands of handbills on Hankow. Fog reportedly made it impossible for Chinese anti-aircraft batteries to function effectively.

Chiang Expects Much

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12—General Chiang Kai-shek is expecting much of the international gathering in London to adopt a boycott of Japanese goods and to announce substantial support of China, it is learned.

On behalf of the Nationalist Government, the Generalissimo, it is also reported, intends to cable to the parley a message of gratitude urging that the London conference formulate specific and effective measures to check the aggressors. Prior to the opening of the international meeting, Wang Ching-wei and Wang Chung-hui, leaders of the Nationalist Government, broadcast at 4 p.m. yesterday, it is also indicated.

Competent observers here believe the London parley will prove futile.

Monument To Japanese Pioneers Will Rise Soon At Tsukiji Temple

As a tribute to the pioneer Japanese settlers, who, within the last 80 years, have spread their roots in the soil of the United States, Canada and Mexico, a monument will be erected soon near the Nishi-Hongan-ji temple in Tsukiji, Tokyo. It is being sponsored by Kusuemon Tainaka, ex-member of the Lower House and a former resident of Hawaii and the United States.

"Approximately 150,000 Japanese are living in Hawaii and on the American mainland at present, as well as an additional 20,000 or more in Canada and Mexico, most of whom are descendants of those who crossed the Pacific in the latter part of the last century. Hundreds of pioneer graves mark the places where they have struggled and toiled, many of which are completely neglected and forgotten," Mr. Tainaka said.

He has already gathered about him more than 200 influential supporters from political and financial spheres.

"My suggestion," he declared, "has met with praise from all circles. I am confident of success and am sure, the monument will become a pilgrimmage center for all Japanese living abroad when they visit Japan.

"It is our duty to remember the ambitious pioneers who have so successfully established colonies in various places the other side of the Pacific. Perhaps this is one way to expressing our gratitude to those who sleep eternally in foreign graves."

Japan's Reply

(Continued from Page 1)

their above-mentioned orders thoroughly understood by all the authorities concerned, and in the meantime they and, in an especial degree, the highest command of the fighting services, have with extraordinary concern been doing their utmost for a satisfactory settlement of the affairs in question, by causing the authorities on the spot to establish the facts in every case as clearly and promptly as possible, and then to deal appropriately with the responsible parties according to military law and to make restitution of damages. As there remain certain points requiring further investigation, the Foreign Office authorities and the Army authorities on the spot are now earnestly endeavoring to establish the facts of each case. As regards compensation for loss and damage, it is the intention of the Government to let such matters be settled as far as possible on the spot, and for this purpose they have been maintaining intimate contact with the American authorities there. I trust that Your Excellency is already aware of these matters.

With respect to Hangchow, the Japanese forces which occupied the city on the 22nd December last year, found their supplies from the rear temporarily cut off and they were obliged to obtain provisions on the spot, which necessarily had to be requisitioned owing to the flight of the inhabitants. Prior to their entry into Hangchow, however, the Japanese military authorities had given strict instructions to the commanders of all units regarding the protection of the rights and interests of third Powers, and furthermore, at the time of their entry, they sent gendarmes to post notices on the buildings belonging to the nationals of third Powers, in order to ensure their protection. Nevertheless, in view of the fact that the requisitioning of provisions had to be effected at night, with fighting still in progress, they might have failed to recognize such notices and flags, and furthermore, by reason of the fact that the buildings of the nationals of third Powers were intermingled with those of the Chinese, and that there were no owners to be found in the houses in question, it is possible that some of the requisitioning squads made mistakes in identifying these objects. At the same time, the fact should be noted that there were at the time numerous cases of looting and destruction committed by Chinese rabbles, taking advantage of the prevalent confusion. The difficulty of ascertaining the facts in circumstances such as these will be easily understood.

Mistakes Seen Possible

In the circumstances stated above, if there were cases of Japanese soldiers at Hangchow entering by mistake houses owned by the nationals of third Powers, the purpose of such entry was either the requisition of food or a search for the remnants of Chinese troops, as a necessary measure incident to the conduct of military operations. The military authorities, as the result of a rigid investigation, discovered no evidence to show that any thing whatever other than food-stuffs had been removed from these houses.

A protest is made in Your Excellency's Note on the part of the United States Government on the ground that they had received reports alleging that there had occurred improper acts on the part of Japanese soldiers toward American flags. Deeming it greatly regrettable if, indeed, there had been such occurrences, the Japanese authorities on the spot, requesting the American authorities in Shanghai and Nanking to submit concrete data on these cases, have been conducting thorough-going investigations regarding the matter. With reference to the report that on the 13th December last, Japanese soldiers at Wuhu pulled down and threw into the Yangtze an American flag from a Chinese boat belonging to the American-owned General Hospital at Wuhu, investigations have been made among the troops which were in that city at the time of the reported incident, as a result of which it has been established that no Japanese soldiers have either been involved in, or aware of, the occurrence of any incident of this sort. Besides, an American connected with the said hospital is reported to have stated that, although he had, in the circumstances then existing, presumed the case to be due to the act of Japanese soldiers, he had by no means actually witnessed the facts, such as the throwing of an American flag into the river. Of these facts, I believe, Your Excellency is aware, since they have already been communicated to the American Consul-General at Shanghai by the Japanese Consul-General. Our authorities have been earnestly conducting further investigations in other places than Wuhu, but so far no evidence has been found. The Japanese Government, with a view especially to bringing home to the minds of all troops the importance of respecting the American national emblem, have ordered their instructions in that regard to be transmitted to every unit in China.

3 Measures Taken

In view of the circumstances stated above, the Japanese Government are studying how they can elaborate effective and adequate measures that can as soon as possible be put in force so as to put a definite stop to any occurrence of similar events. Meanwhile, they have taken, in addition to the various measures already in force, other steps including, (1) dispatch to the spot of a high officer from Tokyo in order to insure the full execution of the instructions mentioned above, (2) the stationing of special officers at important points in China to take charge of matters relating to the rights and interests of third Powers, and (3) the reinforcement of the military police in China.

I beg Your Excellency to convey to your Government the earnest intention of the Japanese Government as stated above to devote their best efforts toward the prevention of any recurrence of these incidents in future.

I avail myself of this opportunity to renew to Your Excellency the assurance of my highest consideration.

Tsurumi Visits Senate; Hears Farm Bill Debate

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—Yusuke Tsurumi, "popular" Japanese envoy to the United States, today paid a visit to the Senate to listen to the debate on the revised Farm Bill. He was introduced to the Senators by William H. King, Democratic Senator from Utah.

Hirosi Saito, Japanese ambassador to the United States, who accompanied Mr. Tsurumi, meanwhile waited outside because foreign diplomatic envoys are not entitled to enter the Senate.

It was meanwhile learned that a conference has been arranged between Mr. Tsurumi and a group of Senators to discuss the Far Eastern situation.

Hoshino Bound For Tokyo

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

HSINKING, Feb. 12—Naoki Hoshino, chief of the general affairs of the Manchoukuo State Council, accompanied by a subordinate, left Hsinking for Tokyo at 8 o'clock this morning to consult the Japanese government regarding progress made last year in the five-year industrial development program.

Chinese Raids

(Continued from Page 1)

ed Pengpu while four others attacked Linhwaikwan, northwest of here, and the rest appeared over this city. Met by Japanese anti-aircraft fire, however, all the Chinese raiders soon took to cover without causing serious damage, it was indicated.

Japanese Planes Attack

An undisclosed number of Japanese military aircraft shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon bombed Suhsien and Kuchen in the northern part of Anhwei Province on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, also raiding a troop-train bound for the south, smashing more than 10 cars, it is disclosed today.

Another report indicates that four troop trains consisting of 30 cars were hurriedly dispatched to Kuchen from Hsuchow via Suhsien beginning yesterday afternoon, in an attempt to check the Japanese advance northward. It is also said that a large number of military trucks bearing large reinforcements have been massed around Kuchen.

Damage inflicted on Chinese defenders in recent engagements near Hwaiho River in Anhwei Province has been estimated by the Japanese forces here as follows:

1. The Soeda detachment while crossing the river from Pengpu confiscated 100 rifles, 28 machineguns of Czechoslovakian-make and three trench-mortars, in addition to 500 Chinese soldiers left dead on the field.

2. In the course of crossing the same river from Linhwaikwan, the Yashiro unit captured 360 rifles, 107 machineguns of Czechoslovakian-make, 8 heavy machineguns, one trench-mortar, 80 swords and a large volume of ammunition, in addition to 150 actives and 1,500 soldiers left dead.

Chinese troops participating in the battle are learned to have been composed of the 113th and 114th Divisions of the former Northeastern Army, the independent 34th Brigade of Kweichow affiliated with the Central Army and the crack 1st Division directly associated with General Chiang Kai-shek, the last being one of the most efficient forces under the Generalissimo.

Chinese Forces Trapped

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

CHANGTE, Feb. 12—Their retreat lines having completely been cut off at Ikouchen 12 kilometers south of Tangyin in northern Honan Province this morning, two divisions under General Wan Fu-lin are reportedly like 'a rat in a trap.'

Following the launching of the general offensive yesterday, the Toyama and Ishiguro contingents succeeded in dislodging the Chinese army forces from their entrenchments around Tangyin south of here, and pressed them toward Ikouchen while encircling quickly and vigorously, it is also informed.

Chinese Losses Heavy

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

WEIKIAYING, On Peking-Hankow Railway, Feb. 12—Soldiers of the Chinese Central Army and those under General Wan Fu-lin, who had defended the front lines of Tangyin, in the north of Honan Province on the Peking-Hankow railroad, yesterday were subjected to an annihilative blow after having engaged with the Toyama, Morita and Ishiguro detachments of the Japanese forces on the spot, it is learned.

The Chinese defenders entrenched in pillboxes and dugouts put up a stubborn resistance against the Japanese but were driven back with 150 losses.

It is further revealed that they carried away about 270 other bodies with them in their retreat. The Chinese sustained over 3,000 casualties in yesterday's battle near Tangyin, it is confidently estimated. Prior to the withdrawal, it is also found that the enemy troops buried a number of dynamite and threw poison into the wells of nearby villages.

All the rails and sleepers of the Peking-Hankow Railway between Changte and Sinsiang extending several hundred kilometers, were taken off by the Chinese forces in an attempt to check the Japanese advance, it is found. A number of ditches were also dug at various points along the wrecked sectin, it is added.

Meanwhile, the Kimura engineering corps have already completed repairs of the section between Changte and here.

Finland Is Outpost Against Red Russia

Reich Praises Finns For Valiant Fight Against Communism

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN—Hard-bitten little Finland is looked upon by Germany as an outpost against Soviet Russia in the North.

There is ample evidence that in the event of any attack on Finland by Soviet Russia, the latter would quickly have to reckon with action by Germany, which has no intention of ever allowing the Soviets to swallow the country.

Such an understanding became clear with the recent visit to Baron von Neurath, former German Foreign Minister, of Finland's Foreign Minister Holsti, who was given "full assurance of Germany's great sympathy."

While Finland's geographical position as neighbor to Soviet Russia seems to make open adherence to the Triple Anti-Communist pact inadvisable, Finland is regarded as one of the leading sworn foes of Communism.

German officialdom, after the Finnish statesman's visit, publicly branded the Soviet Union as Finland's real and only foe and praised the northern country for arming in self-defense. Finland also was given a pat on the back for its successful internal conquest of Communism, and lauded for its "patience" in the face of repeated "encroachments by the Soviets."

Continuing in this vein, an official comment added:

"Unfortunately again and again there are cases in which Finland must show patience. Only a few weeks ago the Finnish population was aroused justifiably when not less than 12 Soviet airplanes in seven different places "lost their way" over Finnish territory and flew far into Finland. Furthermore, today as in the past, Soviet Russian encroachments at the border are a daily occurrence.

"Finland can rest assured, therefore, of finding understanding for her worries, especially in all those countries which have awakened to the Bolshevist danger. In her effort to keep out of all conflicts of the big powers in the spirit of true neutrality, Finland attempted to develop its policy along the same lines as the Scandinavian countries.

"Finally, a great, fateful problem remains open for Finland—namely what protection aside from her own forces would be at her disposal in case of a conflict forced upon her.

"Hardly a word has to be said today any more about the practical effectiveness of the League of Nations in decisive and risky moments. The big powers belonging to the League of Nations today would hardly be able to render effective assistance because of their geographical position.

Red Cross Entertains

The motion picture section of the Japan Red Cross Society on Saturday entertained soldier patients at the Red Cross branch of the Daiichi Army Hospital with the latest news reels and films of a lighter vein.

At the same hospital at 1 p.m. today, a number of well-known Japanese women artists will be invited to draw impromptu pictures to entertain the soldier's.

All American Soil

(Continued from Page 1)

eign policy of the United States, by which the State, War and Navy departments could "get together to plan and execute a better defense system at less cost."

The officer furthermore warned against diverting too much attention to the current problems in Europe and the Far East.

Major-General William Marver, in presenting further testimony, declared that the propsed naval expansion program would provide a powerful weapon for offensive operations. He suggested an increase in smaller units, adding that an impregnable harbor defense would be a better defense than warships.

Krock Not Called

The naval affairs committee today rejected a proposal, made by Representative Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, to summon before the committee Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

Earlier, Representative Joseph B. Shannon, of Missouri, declared, 'It would be particularly appropriate to hear Mr. Krock's testimonies because the late Adolphs Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, was approached many times by the British Liberal leader, David Lloyd-George, and Admiral Earl Beatty, hero of the Battle of Jutland, to have the United States navy patrol Asiatic waters while Britain protected Atlantic waters.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

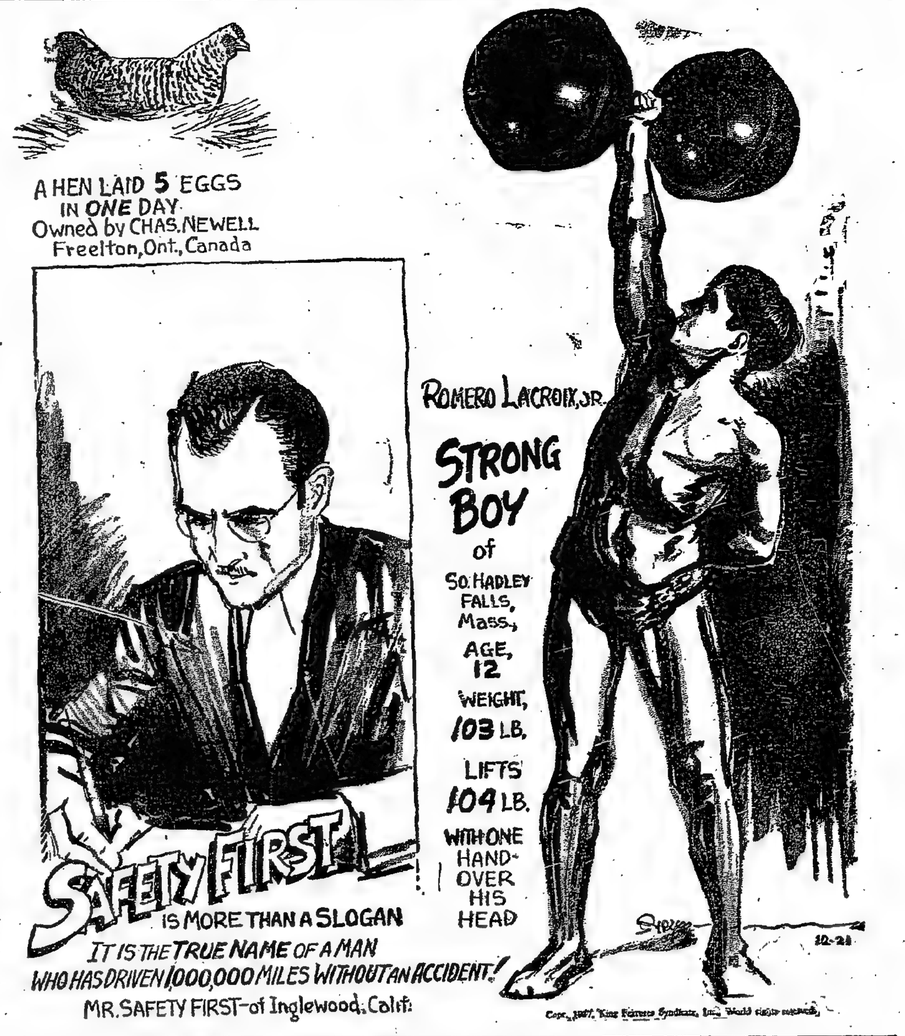

Statement Is Made

At the present moment, however, when there exists no fair and equitable disarmament treaty, we believe that it will readily be understood that Japan, trying, as she is, to ensure the security of her national defense with an armament small in comparison with those of such great naval Powers as Great Britain and the United States cannot afford to disclose her plans of naval construction in compliance with the desire of those three countries.

Cites British Program

Recently Great Britain has, with considerable cause of apprehension to other countries, embarked upon a colossal armament program, and the United States appears also to be on the point of following a similar course. It cannot be considered fair on the part of the three Powers that, in the face of an expansion of armaments in many countries, they should by their recent notes desire the disclosure of the extent of the Japanese naval program and should take up the position that in case Japan should fail to meet with their desire they would dogmatically conclude that Japan must be constructing vessels not in conformity with the limits introduced by treaties to which Japan has never been a party, and that they should make it the reason for their armament expansion. Responsibility for any future development must therefore be borne by the leading naval Powers themselves. Japan would regret it profoundly if these Powers should undertake still more extensive armament construction on such grounds, thereby leaving Japan no alternative but to alter her building plans in order to cope with that construction. As Japan falls behind no Power in the fervent desire for the realization of such fair reductions of naval armament as will contribute to the promotion of peace and amity throughout the world, she hereby desires to assure the nations concerned that she is at all times quite prepared to discuss with them any plan for disarmament which attaches primary importance to quantitative limitation; and she would invite careful consideration of the subject by all who are really devoted to the cause of world peace.

Soviet Will Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

serted, stand the "bosses" of the Fascist states, reactionary British Imperialists and "all those eager to profit at the expense of somebody else's conflict and blood."

"The crazy idea that the Soviet Union would go to war with Japan in order to obtain as compensation some guarantees of security in the West," said the paper, "could be begotten only by the enfeebled brains of English reactionaries."

Also assailing foreign diplomats in Moscow as the source of much false information, Pravda openly accuses "an important official" of the Afghan Embassy of spreading provocative rumors about Soviet preparations to fight Japan.

Not To Be Shaken

"Neither the English nor any other provocators of war, however," the paper concluded, "will have a chance to see the Soviet Union pursue a policy at somebody else's dictation, under somebody else's pressure or for somebody else's promises.

"The Soviet Government, unswervingly adhering to its policy of peace, will wage war only against aggressors, disturbers of the peace and violators of Soviet frontiers. No international jazz-band of calumny and provocation will disturb the Union's steel composure and calmness."

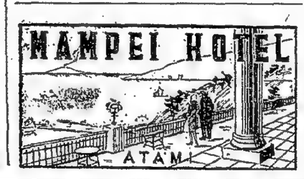

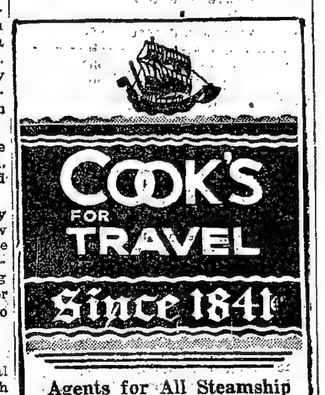

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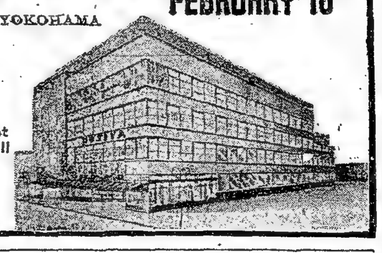

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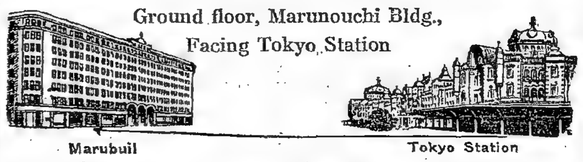

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England Will Ask I.O.C. For '40 Games If Nations Join In Boycott Of Japan

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, Feb. 12—In the event the world follows the actions of the British Amateur Athletic Union and the British Empre Games Federaton, who yesterday passed resolutions against British athletes participating in the 1940 Olympic Games at Tokyo, Great Britain will ask the International Olympic Committee for permission to stage the Games here, Havas learns from unofficial sports quarters here today.

The general committee of the A.A.U. met at Chelmsford yesterday and unanimously adopted a resolution banning British participation in the contests. In a press statement, H. F. Pash, a committeeman, expressed the hope that the other countries, especially the United States, would follow the British lead.

Declaring that "it isn't the question of politics as some people think, but a matter of humanity and fair play," Mr. Pash added that what has happened in China had set the feelings of all lovers of sport against those responsible.

Sports circles here, apparently confident that Britain can stir up enough opposition against Japan at the forthcoming meeting of the I.O.C. next March so that Japan would eventually give up the task of staging the Games, are heatedly discussing plans to have the contests transferred here, Havas learns.

The attitude taken by the A.A.U. here and the British Empire Games Federation, which is reported to have passed a resolution similar to the one adopted by the British A.A.U., will be discussed by the British Olympic Association at its annual meeting next Tuesday, and later by the British delegates to the Cairo meeting of the I.O.C., it is learned.

Opposes Warring Country

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

SYDNEY, Feb. 11—Meeting here on the sidelines of the British Empire Games, now in progress as part of the 150th anniversary celebrations of the foundation of Sydney, sports officials of Great Britain and the Dominions today recorded themselves as formally opposed to holding the 1940 Olympics in any country at war.

Should the present conflict between Japan and China continue and the site of the Games be allowed to remain at Tokyo, the officials expressed themselves as "disinclined" to favor British participation. It is understood that the decision was communicated to athletic organizations in other countries.

Today's meeting was attended by leading officials of the British Empire Games Foundation, the executive committee of which comprises representatives of the various national amateur athletic associations in England and other parts of the Empire.

Against Boycotting

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, Feb. 11—A Europe-wide survey by Domei regarding the British Amateur Athletic Union's resolution proposing an international boycott of the 1940 Olympic Games at Tokyo today showed no evidence of any wide-spread inclination toward obstructing the forthcoming Olympiad.

Details of the survey reveal that four European nations—namely, Italy, France, Yugoslavia and Austria—have definitely decided to send teams to Tokyo, while Germany is reportedly waiting to see how her athletes perform at the giant Nazi Games at Nuremberg on September 4 before dispatching a delegation to the Far East.

Norway although it has decided to send a team to Tokyo may find some trouble in raising funds as long as the Sino-Japanese conflict continues. Finland and Denmark have not yet decided, while other nations are adopting a policy of watchful waiting the results of the forthcoming meeting at Cairo of the International Olympic Committee.

Meanwhile, it is learned that the British Olympic Committee is meeting next Tuesday, although there is no indication today just what is to be discussed. It is known, however, that the recent action of the A.A.U. here will have some bearing on the meeting despite the fact that whatever the British Empire Games Federation or the Amateur Athletic Union do have only indirect effects on the Olympic Committee's policy.

Not Worried

Professor Jigoro Kano, chief of the Japanese delegation to the meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo, as he left Tokyo Station by the 1:05 p.m. train for Ogaki Sunday with his family who says that Japan has many friends among the I. O. C. members and he is not worried about the reported movements afoot to take the 1940 Olympic Games away from Tokyo. Professor Kano left the train at Yokohama to attend the meeting of the O. O. C. this morning and will leave Tokyo in time to board the Hakozaki Maru from Shimonoseki on February 18.

Canada's Refusal To Play Japan In Davis Cup Likely

Apprehension is felt here that Canada, influenced by the anti-Japanese agitation in England against participation by British athletes in the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo, might decide to refuse playing Japan in the first round of the American zone of the Davis Cup competition scheduled for the last week in July, according to the Hochi Shimbun. It is considered the first real storm to be encountered by Japan in her 16 years of history in Davis Cup play since 1922.

Another factor is the contention in some circles that the ¥50,000 necessary for the travel expenditures of the three members of the team through Europe and the United States might better be put to use for national defense in this time of stress in the country from the effects of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

While Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano, members of the team last year, have been tentatively selected as members for this year's team, it is reported there is considerable difficulty regarding the selection of the third member. Kanto directors of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association are insisting on selection of Reizo Murakami of Keio, doubles partner of Yamagishi, while on the other hand, the Kansai officials are said to be adamant in their claim that Yasumine Kuramitsu of Kansai University, top ranking player for 1937, be named. For this reason, the selection of the team, which is usually made during the latter part of January and not later than the first week in February, has not yet been done this year, it is said. The team too would be leaving the country during the latter part of March.

Officials of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association said Sunday they are not a bit concerned over the rumors that Canada might decline to play Japan, for the reason that the draw has been made by the Davis Cup committee. If Canada withdraws, Japan will have entered the final of the American zone without playing, it is said.

Princeton Wrestlers Win From Penn State, 16-12

STATE COLLGE, Pa., Jan. 15—Charles Toll's victory in the final bout gave Princeton a 16-to-12 decision over Penn State's wrestling team before 3,000 today.

Toll, 225-pound Tiger football tackle, took the heavyweight bout from Ernie Bortz, Penn State sophomore.

The summaries:

118 pounds—Carl King, Penn State, defeated Addison Foshay, decision.
126 pounds —Richard Harding, Princeton, threw Frank Craighead with bar and full Nelson. Time, 8:39.
135 pounds—Robert Reynolds, Penn State, defeated Frederick Field. Referee's decision.
145 pounds—Frederick Capers, Princeton, threw Aldo Zazzi with bar and body press. Time, 7:36.
155 pounds—Charles Powers, Princeton, defeated Steven Priolo. Referee's decision.
165 pounds—Donald Bachman, Penn State, defeated Morris Emory, Referee's decision, in extra periods.
175 pounds—Ross Shaffer, Penn State, defeated Robert Smith. Referee's decision.
Heavyweight—Charles Toll, Princeton, defeated Ernest Bortz. Referee's decision.
Referee—Merle Thrush, New York A.C.

I.C. 4-A Track Meet Scheduled June 3-4

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—The annual track championships of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, for years a fixture of the Memorial Day week end, have been set back a week to June 3 and 4 for 1938.

The I. C. 4-A, at its annual meeting last night, made the change, but deferred decision on the site for the meet, leaving it up to Asa Bushnell, the organization's executive officer, to make recommendations to a later meeting of the association board of directors.

The changed date leaves a two-week lapse between the annual heptagonal games among Ivy League colleges, which will be held this year on the third week end in May, and the I. C. 4-A meet.

A move has been under way to return the latter event to one of the eastern college stadiums, rather than to hold it again in New York's municipal stadium on Randall's Island, the site last year. For years the games had been held at Pennsylvania's Franklin Field or Harvard Stadium, and some supporters favor its return to a campus setting, possibly in Princeton's Palmer Stadium.

J. Gilbert Nottleton, Princeton undergraduate, was elected president of the association at the board of directors meeting yesterday, with Henry F. Miller, Yale, vice-president; H. Jamison Swarts, Penn, treasurer; and Gustavus T. Kirby, corresponding secretary and association representative on the executive council of the central office for eastern intercollegiate athletics.

The annual indoor meet will be held March 5 in Madison Square Garden.

Dimaggio Has Idea How Much He Is Worth

By JOHN DREBINGER
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan 18—Looking remarkably fit and weighing four pounds less than when he discharged his final blast into the reeling Giants last October, Joe DiMaggio, wonder player of the Yankees, swept into New York yesterday after attending a luncheon in his honor in Philadelphia earlier in the day.

In fact, attending luncheons and dinners is ostensibly the prime motive which has brought the American League's home-run champion East from his home and lucrative restaurant business in San Francisco, but he made it clear he would be ready to mix business with pleasure if the Yankees cared to invite him to attend a little conference concerning his 1938 contract.

Taken immediately in tow by Joe Gould, Jim Braddock's fight manager and DiMaggio's bosom pal, the young star reiterated his denial of a week ago on the Coast that he already had signed a Yankee contract, a transaction variously reported to have been closed secretly last Summer with Business Manager Ed Barrow.

Asked Barrow for Tickets

"To tell you the truth," said Joe, "and strange as it may sound, I never saw Barrow once to talk to all last season until just before the world series, when I went to see him about buying two extra world series tickets at the Polo Grounds. I have signed no contract up to now, haven't even seen one, and have no idea what the Yankees intend to offer me.

"I understand they are sending the contracts out this week, and I hope they don't send mine all the way out to San Francisco. Because if they would ask me over to see them I'd go at once and maybe settle the whole business without any further delay."

He even said he would gladly call up Barrow himself except for the hoax he heard somebody had sprung on the Yankee business manager last week on the telephone.

"After that," chuckled Joe, "I'm afraid Barrow would tell me to go to blazes if I told him I was Joe DiMaggio on the phone."

As in his Coast interview, DiMaggio again declined to name any specific salary he would ask for beyond saying he thought he was "entitled to a substantial increase." As a second-year man with the Yanks last season he is understood to have received $15,000.

Waiting for Offer

"While I naturally have an idea what I'm worth," he explained, "I don't think it's up to me to say anything about that now. I'd rather wait until the club has made its offer."

Asked whether he expected to get as much as Lou Gehrig is receiving or "somewhere near" Lou's reported salary of $36,000, Joe replied:

"No, Lou's figure doesn't enter into this thing at all and frankly I don't even know what Gehrig is getting beyond what has been mentioned in the papers. That's really none of my business, and my negotiations with the Yankees will be carried on entirely apart from what they pay Lou."

DiMaggio, who recently was voted the "Player of the Year" by the New York baseball writers and will receive their honor plaque at the chapter's annual dinner at the Hotel Commodore on Jan. 30, will attend numerous functions in the interim. He will return for a one-day visit to Philadelphia today and on Jan. 25 will be guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Philadelphia writers, who also have voted Joe as 1937's outstanding player.

The great DiMag also will be present to root for his friend Braddock when the latter battles Tommy Farr in the Garden Friday night.

McCarthy Second In Line

Johnny McCarthy, the tall, lean Chicago youth who last year took over the none-too-simple task of replacing Bill Terry as the Giants' regular first baseman, yesterday became the second member of the National League champions to accept terms for the 1938 campaign. McCarthy's signed contract arrived on Secretary Eddie Brannick's desk about the same time Eddie himself arrived, a coincidence which immediately served to put Eddie not only in fine humor but excellent voice. He expressed confidence McCarthy would have a great year with the Giants.

In truth, Johnny's strong comeback last year after he was benched for weak hitting in mid-season has made the Chicago youngster loom as an important factor in the coming pennant drive. Following his return to the line-up when Sambo Leslie suffered an injury, McCarthy did a high-grade job in that memorable stretch drive for the pennant. He finished the year with a batting mark of .278 for 114 games, hit 10 homers and drove in 65 runs. Only Mel Ott, with 95, and Jimmy Ripple, with 66, topped him among the Giant players in the last-named department.

Kamegamori Clinches National Ski Jumping Laurels At Sapporo

Takashi Kamegamori of Hokkaido University won the national ski jumping title in the final day of the 16th annual national ski championships at Sapporo Sunday by leaping 59.50 and 66 meters in his two tries for 221.9 points.

Tetsushi Nishi of Waseda was a close second with 59.50 and 63 meters for 124.5 points. Third was Hideo Ito of Meiji with 59 and 61 meters for 212.9 points.

Toshiakira Kumejima of the Karafuto Railway Bureau clinched first honors in the boy's division with jumps of 57.50 and 63 meters.

Tokito Sakada of the Hoppane Club won the championship in the men's combined ski running and jumping event with a total of 454.30 points. He scored 240 points in the running competition and his distances in the jumping were 47 meters on the first jump and another 47 in the second. Kurao Kuji of Waseda was second with 451.50 points.

Kansai Prepared For U.S. Football Clash With Kanto

(Special to The Japan Times)

KOBE, Feb. 11—The gridiron stars of the Kanto will meet the cream of the players from the Kansai in the first international all-star American football game to be played at the Meiji Shrine grounds or the Korakuen stadium in Tokyo on Sunday, March 13 under the auspices of the Tokyo Inter-college American Football League.

The Kanto team will be composed of many "nisei" stars who have made names for themselves in this sport, and other stars who have learned the game here, whereas the Kansai team will include a few 'nisei,' foreigners who have taken up the game here and those experienced in the States, and a number of Kansai University stalwarts.

A keen encounter is expected inasmuch as this is to be the first game of its sort.

Coach Ray Uyeshima has announced the following candidates for the Kansai Aggression line-up:

	Age	Weight	College/Club	Position
Brown B.	25	193	Colgate University	R.E.
Zolotareff C.	26	198	K. R. A. C.	R.T.
Kimura D.	23	142	L. A. J. A.	R.G.
Hayashi F.	26	158	Bair Academy	C.
Kitamura S.	20	167	Kansai University	L.G.
Arab C.	26	178	K. R. A. C.	L.T.
Nakamura L.	28	172	University of So. Cal.	L.E.
Uyeshima R.	26	153	S. A. J. C.	Q.B.
Robertson E.	28	179	Pomona College	H.B.
Yamauchi	21	163	Kansai University	H.B.
Tarr J.	23	192	Cambridge University	F.B.
Yoshida	24	140	Kansai University	R.E.
Okamoto	22	175	Kansai University	R.T.
Hamamoto	22	135	Kansai University	R.G.
Kato E.	26	215	University of Illinois	C.
Garrod S.	33	219	University of Montreal	L.G.
Amram	20	174	K. R. A. C.	L.T.
Millstein C.	24	214	Dartmouth College	L.E.
Okumura N.	22	134	Kansai University	Q.B.
Zolotareff V.	29	165	K. R. A. C.	H.B.
Iwai	25	162	Kansai University	H.B.
Tsuboi	19	159	Kansai University	F.B.
Akimoto	24	137	Kansai University	C.
Niwa	25	146	Kansai University	T.

Brundage Supports Tokyo In Staging '40 Olympic Games

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Association, answering a host of reporters at Chicago regarding what the U.S. intends to do regarding the mounting criticism against Japan, declared today that whatever feeling might exist in the United States of England against Japan's military operations in China, these acts did not constitute grounds for cancelling or refusing participation in the Olympics.

"The American Olympic Committee," he continued, "has consistently held the position that politics hasn't a place in amateur sports, which must always be kept free from distinctions as to color creed or class.

"Athletes should not consider race, religion, economic or political views of the people who play the host to the Olympics. The host merely provides the track and fields, ushers and seats . . . . it has no more to do with the work of the judges, referees, timers or the conduct of events than any visiting nation.

No More Voice Than U. S.

"Japan," he emphasized, "will have no more voice than the United States regards the 1940 Olympics." He expressed the belief that Japan is already going ahead with its plans and would surely carry them out.

"I received a cable last month from the Olympic Organizing Committee at Tokyo declaring that the China Incident would not interfere with the preparations of the Games. This clearly indicates that the sports authorities of Japan are proceeding according to their pledge."

Whether the U.S. Olympic Committee or the athletes like or dislike Japan's military policy, Mr. Brundage reiterated, is beyond the point.

"Our only concern is to be sure that Japan will be able to make and continue her preparations despite the present situation?" he concluded adding that American Olympic Committee will proceed with their plans until the International Olympic Committee decides otherwise.

Although the majority of the American Olympic Association are highly in favor of endorsing Japan for the 1940 Olympics, several prominent members of sports circles including Jeremiah T. Mahoney, past president of the Amateur Athletic Union, and William J. Bingham, former chairman of the American Olympic Track and Field Committee, are campaigning against the holding of the Olympics in Tokyo.

In view of the growing opposition in Europe against the staging of the contests in Japan, the American delegation, it is reported here, is expected to encounter some difficulty in demonstrating a complete separation between sports and politics.

More Positive Action Desired

Pro-Japanese members of the A.A.U. here are anxiously desiring a more positive attitude on the part of Tokyo regarding the Games preparations and just what plans the Japanese have in case the Sino-Japanese conflict is carried out for another six months or even longer.

One official declared that while Tokyo seems unenthusiastic after it had acquired the honor of staging the Olympiad, and although nobody has yet doubted Japan's sincerity to go through with the project, some people have suspected that the Olympic officials at Tokyo are over-optimistic because of their ignorance of the anti-Japanese tide heightening in all parts of the globe.

Nevertheless, A. A. U. officials here believe, he added, that the United States would not change its attitude toward Japan, provided that the Japanese are carrying out the preparations for the games to everyone's satisfaction.

The United States has turned down the Sydney A. A. U.'s request for American participation in the projected boycott of the 1940 Olympic Games at Tokyo, William Ferris, Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, told executives of the Union today.

Explaining that the request was made today by radio-telephone from Sydney where the British Empire Games Federation meeting is in progress, Mr. Ferris said that he told the Australians "the United States is not considering such move at all."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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British A.A.U. Denies Decision To Boycott Tokyo

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, Feb. 13—Disclaiming any responsibility for the interview given last Friday by H. F. Pash stating that the British Amateur Athletic Union had decided to boycott the 1940 Olympic Games at Tokyo, the A.A.U. today announced that any statements which have thus far been made by any one were entirely unofficial and without the sanction of the A.A.A.

The Union, however, refused to confirm or deny Mr. Pash's interview with the press, but added that a statement would be forthcoming soon. It is generally believed that the argument for non-participation in the Tokyo Games was thoroughly thrashed out in the general meeting at Chelmsford.

Meanwhile, with the British Olympic Association scheduled to hold its annual meeting here on Tuesday, officials of the B.O.A. today refused to make any statement regarding what the body would do with regard to the A.A.U.'s reported decision to bar its athletes from participating in the Games. Officials intimated that the boycott question is still premature for Britain has not yet been invited by the Japanese. Any decision will come only after Britain receives the invitation.

O.O.C. Holds Session

Preparing for the forthcoming meeting at Cairo of the International Olympic Committee, the 22nd regular session of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee was held Monday at its headquarters. Present were Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, vice-chairman of the O.O.C.; Dr. Jigoro Kano, chief Japanese delegate to Cairo; Count Michimasa Soyeshima, Japanese member of the I.O.C.; Ryozo Hifanuma, vice-president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation and member of the House of Peers; and other leaders of athletic, tourist and educational circles.

Dr. Shimomura formally presented J. Sigfrid Edstrom's letter, in which the Swedish member of the International Olympic Committee requested that the 1940 Olympic Games be held in the latter part of September on account of the Tokyo weather. It was said, however, that the O.O.C. has no power to change the date since the Warsaw I.O.C. session had decided that the Tokyo Olympiad be held at the end of August to early September, 1940. The O.O.C. members wished that the matter would be smoothly settled, although the Cairo meeting will again take up this matter for discussion.

Count Soyeshima, it was learned, showed numerous letters from influential leaders in England and America assuring him that political angles should not be mixed up with the Tokyo Olympic Games.

The members also discussed Olympic stadium and art competition matters.

A special committee for the construction of the Tokyo Olympic stadium will soon be added to the O.O.C., it was decided at its Monday's meeting at the general office.

Decision to make advance sales of the 1940 Olympic Games tickets from the coming year was one of the main decisions reached Monday by the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation in order to meet expenses of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, it was learned.

The regular session, which was held at the South Manchuria Railway building, was presided by Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, president of the athletic body.

Meanwhile, it was also decided that a national drive for patron members of the J.A.A.F. with an annual membership fee of 100 yen will be started in order to strengthen the organization as well as to extend physical program, and a campaign for honorary membership will also be launched.

Recreation programs and physical training programs for general workers will be studied by the J.A.A.A. with the cooperation of the Public Welfare Ministry, it was also disclosed.

Australian Ski Experts Arrive To Show Skill

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

KOBE, Feb. 14—The phenomenal development in winter sports made during a decade will be shown with the visit of Peter Alburg and Walter E. Reed, Australian skiing experts, who arrived here today aboard the Canberra Maru.

They will visit Suganuma Nagano Prefecture and other ski centers, taking motion pictures.

They will return home aboard the Canberra Maru on March 1.

Coast Conference Backed On Survey

N.Y. Times

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18—Member schools of the far flung Pacific Coast Conference pledged cooperation today and predicted long strides would be taken in the move toward meeting a ticklish problem—the subsidization of college athletics.

The program, which shapes up more as a survey of individual policies of the eight major conference institutions rather than an investigation of practices, may take a year or longer to complete.

Key figure of the survey is a former G-man and private investigator, Edwin N. Atherton, who already has started the work.

"The conference desires to improve its rules governing aid to athletes to the end that these rules may be reasonable and fair, and we have therefore appointed a committee to study the sources of income of conference athletes," said Hugh C. Willette, president of the conference and a professor at the University of Southern California

Frank Reports Asked

"The conference," he continued, "is urging all athletes interviewed by its official agent to give frank and complete statements regarding their source of income and regarding all forms of aid, financial or otherwise, which they may have received in the past.

"The purpose of the study is entirely constructive. I believe we are the first conference to employ an agent skilled in fact finding to make a through survey of this kind.

"From the results we expect to learn the basis for a revision of our rules, if need be, to make them just and workable for students who are self-supporting, or partially so, and whose opportunities for selfhelp may be limited by the time spent in athletics."

"I am in full accord with the ideals of this plan. I hope it succeeds," said Howard Jones, football coach at Southern California.

Coaches Support Plan

Similar expressions were made up and down the coast today.

Head Football Coach Leonard (Stub) Allison of California, remarked, "It's none of my business. The faculty put it in. My big concern is teaching boys how to play football as per my contract."

"If there is anything wrong with the Conference and this investigation will clear it up, I'm for it. Otherwise, I don't know what it's all about," added Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill of Stanford.

Head Coach Jimmy Phelan of Washington, said "The survey proves that the faculty is trying to show the public that it means business, and if anythings is wrong, will correct it. We at Washington are glad to see this action which is the first step toward establishing a commissioner's office."

Fonseca Makes New Friends For American League

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—One of the real secrets of the ascendancy of the roistering American Leaguers over their now hapless pals in the National dead ball loop, is a slicker from the Golden Gate who does his tricks with movies instead of mirrors.

For the third straight year, Lewis Albert Fonseca is on tour with his sound movies on baseball. Movies aren't exactly new, but you must see those projected on the screen by Producer Fonseca. His current production, "Batter Up," is so interesting it makes even the Giant fans forget there is any other big league except the American. In fact, the only time you see a National Leaguer in the movie is when the Americans are making their fine feathered friends look like rookies in a Class B loop.

Producer Fonseca, probably the greatest scout and missionary in baseball, traveled some 35,000 miles with his movie kit last year, showing his film before an estimated audience of more than a half million fans and kids. He shows it in schools, churches, dance halls and at all kinds of banquets and luncheons on a chance the pictures will fire somebody's imagination—certainly a bunch of new American League paying customers and maybe a youngster who'll become another Joe Di Maggio.

Fans Know Baseball

The 1938 edition made a lot of spectators sorry for the National League. The only well known National Leaguer present was Frank Frisch commander of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lew has a lot of fun on his journeys up and down the land talking of the American League's might.

"You fellows in the city think you know baseball, but you're just fair," says the director of the infant baseball movie business. "Why, those fellows you think are country hicks could stump most of you. I pride myself on my knowledge of the rules and riddles of the game, but I get stumped almost every time I lay myself open to questions."

Lew told one on himself. "At Battle Creek, Mich., where I set a record by showing seven times in one day, a fellow asked me a riddle. If there were runners on first and second and no one out, and the batter hit a ball that caromed off the first baseman's head and hit one of the runners, what would be the situation? That's what he wanted to know. I should have known that all runners would be safe, but I hesitated a bit, asking the interrogator for a few minutes to think it over. Did he give it to me? Not much! With a look of disdain on his face, he stalked out of the hall."

Fonseca a Veteran

Lew under some pressure, admitted there are a few National League fans left in the country.

"Some try to heckle me, but I'm an experienced trouper, you know. One sure way to get them feeling good is my story of how I made the front page of the newspapers on three separate occasions. The first time was when I won the American League batting championship. Next was when I was named manager of the White Sox, and the third (and last) time was when I got fired by the White Sox."

Lew is just the man for the movie business because he's really been through the mill as a duffer, star, manager and a ball player. He was cut out for the stage, too. As a lad in San Francisco, he was preparing for the stage as a singer when someone induced him to try baseball. Once his vocal ability netted him a raise. When he was with Cincinnati, he sang in vaudeville to pick up some change during the winter months. His boss, the late Garry Herrmann, heard him.

"Ach!" said Herrmann, "a man who can sing like that needs more money." And he gave Lou a $1000 raise.

Dutch Mermaid Sets Up New World Record In 400 M. Backstroke

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13—Negotiating the 400-meters backstroke event in 5 minutes 41.4 seconds, Miss Anna Van Segglem today set a new world record for the distance, breaking the old mark held by the famous Danish swimmer, Miss Ragnhild Hveger, by 3.1 seconds. The record was set in a standard-size pool.

Medwick Rejects Cards' Pay Offer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 17—Outfielder Joe Medwick of the had reluctantly joined the early St. Louis Cardinals said today he season baseball hold-outs despite his club's voluntary offer of a rise in pay.

Medwick was voted the "most valuable player" in the National League last season, but said he based his claim for more money on his record as the league's champion batter.

Joe received his contract from the Cardinals Saturday. He said today he had returned it unsigned. It carried an increase in salary, but Medwick thought the rise was not enough. He declined to say how much he received last year and how great an increase had been offered for 1938.

Hold-Out Explains Stand

"While I greatly appreciate the honor accorded to me as the 'most valuable player' in the league," he said, "I want it understood that my salary demands are based upon my actions on the field and I feel that I am entitled to a substantial increase over last year."

At St. Louis, General Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals said Medwick never had been hard to sign during his major league career.

Marquette Boats League Of Nations Basketball Squad

MILWAUKEE, Jan.—(INS)—Marquette university's "League of Nations" basketball team has aroused so much comment that an itemization has been requested.

Glenn (Sparky) Adams and Erwin (Mouse) Graf, first-string forwards, are English and German, respectively. Paul Sokody, high-scoring center, is Hungarian. The guards, Dave Quabius and George Hesik, are Norwegian and Bohemian, respectively. Bobby Deneen is an Irish forward, and Al Cofone, an Italian troubleshooter.

William Hughes is a Welshman; George Belhumeur, French, Joe Gresik, Polish; George Kuker, a Slav; Bob Mullen, Irish; Ralph Amsden, English, and Dan Koster and Bill Staffeld, Germans.

Golf Caddying May Be Barred To Minors In U.S.

NEW York, Jan. 21—The golfer of the future may have to tote his own clubs or make sure in advance that his bag-carrier is more than 16 years old.

Led by the New York State Department of Labor, various states are seeking to include caddying among the types of employment barred to minors 16 or under. Leaders of the opposition are Morton L. Bogue and Charles W. Littlefield of New York, past and present general counsel to the United States Golf Association.

A revision of the New York State labor statutes, substituting the phrase "performance of service" for "occupation for gain" in the list of unlawful employment for minors not holding employment certificates, affected caddying.

"I believe that child welfare legislation should be directed primarily at harmful employment," Bogue said today. "Naturally, there should be restrictions against having youngsters work in plants or places where they are subjected to a harmful environment.

"But after all, a boy who totes my golf bag this afternoon—and don't forget that the 14-club rule has made it lighter—tomorrow morning probably will be carrying his own and playing golf at the same time. Furthermore, caddying is no more arduous and just as healthful as working on a farm—and farm work is exempted under the present law.

"There are two means by which remedial action can be taken. Either the legislature can exempt caddies from the child labor law, or the Department of Labor can remedy the difficulty itself by the application of reason to the interpretation of the law."

Right now, the department is pursuing a diametrically opposite course. Its representatives have written to and visited numerous clubs in the metropolitan area to see if younger caddies have employment certificates.

The Federal Government and 47 of the 48 states—New York excepted—do not require clubs to include caddies when filling unemployment census and social security figures, and thus do not regard them as employes.

Bogue and Littlefield already have addressed themselves to child welfare officials in Albany, and there is a strong likelihood that the State Department of Labor shortly will bring up a test case, probably involving the Deepdale (Long Island) Golf Club, of which both Bogue and John G. Jackson, retired U. S. G. A. president, are members.

Kawazu Wins Backstroke Title Of Philippines

Kentaro Kawazu, one of Japan's best known backstroke stars, won the 100-meter backstroke championship of the Philippines on Monday at Manila when he defeated Saramal after a nip and tuck race. His time was 1 minute 15.7 seconds. Kawazu went from Taiwan to compete.

Raab, Ohio State Back, Ruled Out By Big Ten

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 15—Francis A. Schmidt, coach of Ohio State University, said today a Big Ten committee had ruled Johnny Raab, star fullback, was ineligible for further competition because he participated in two games while a freshman at Fordham University.

The committee overrode Ohio State's contention that Raab had not participated in collegiate competition while at Fordham because the Eastern contests were against prep school elevens.

In six games last season before a knee injury benched him, Raab carried the ball sixty-five times for 324 yards.

"It's quite a blow, naturally," Schmidt said, "for to me it seemed that Johnny was due for his greatest season in 1938."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Tent Tomb

Sir Richard Burton (1821-1890), famous English traveler, linguist and author, translater of the "Arabian Nights," and first European to reach Mecca, is buried at Mortlake, England. His tomb is a marble tent, surmounted by a nine-pointed golden star. The interior of the tomb is hung with camel bells which the traveler collected during his travels. A remarkable tomb for a most remarkable man.

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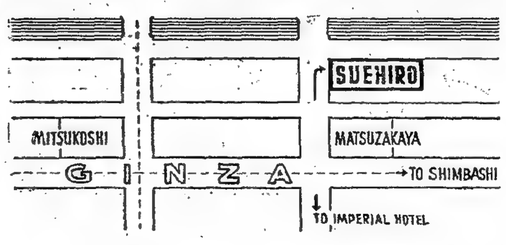

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America Cancels Trip Promised Japanese Swimmers This Year

Project No. 1 of the Japan Amateur Swimming Federation for 1938—visit of an all-star Japanese team to the United States—has gone by the boards.

A request that the contracting parties in the United States be released from the invitation extended last year and formally accepted by the local Federation has been received in a cable from Coach Bob Kiphuth, who headed the American swimming delegation to the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936.

Accordingly, directors of the Federation met Tuesday night at its headquarters and revised its schedule of the national championships for the year and discussed plans with the view to development of a strong team for the 1940 Games. The schedule is to be announced after approval at the extraordinary meeting of the directors on February 27.

Reason for the cancellation of the Japanese team's visit, according to the Asahi this morning, is fear on the part of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which has been making plans for the appearance of the Japanese swimmers, that anti-Japanese feeling in the United States has become so intensified as to necessitate canceling the project for the time being.

No Japanese swimming delegation has gone to the United States since the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles when the Japanese startled the world by making a clean sweep in the men's racing events except the 400 meter free-style which Clarence (Buster) Crabbe, a Honolulu boy and now a motion picture actor in Hollywood, won for the United States.

Leiber, Of Giants, Stages His Annual Holdout Act

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 22—Hank Leiber, New York Giants outfielder, joined the holdout ranks for the third consecutive year today when he returned his contract unsigned. Leiber said he was not satisfied with the terms.

Early Grace, who caught for the Philadelphia nationals last season, said he had not decided whether he would play this season. Grace was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals, who assigned him to their Columbus American Association farm.

Amateur Boxing Team To Exhibit In Kyushu

The Japan Amateur Boxing Association will send a selected team to Kyushu for development of the sport there.

The program follows: February 17 at Hakata; February 18 at Sasebo; February 19 at Kumamoto; February 20 at Kagoshima; and February 23 at Wakamatsu.

The team will make an appearance at Hiroshima on February 27 and return to Tokyo on March 1.

It will be the second trip sponsored by the Association.

Grant Calls Riggs Best Net Prospect

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan.—(INS)—Take it from Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, Atanta's bit of tennis dynamite, this boy Bobby Riggs, Chicago, in time will be regarded as one of the world's greatest netters.

And "Bitsy," who has played them all, should know.

Grant, who again won the annual Miami Biltmore Men's Tennis Championships, in which he was defending titleholder—a crown he won last year from Donald Budge in an upset finals—is confident Riggs is the greatest American prospect to come forward in many a year.

"He will never have the finishing off shots that Don Budge uses," commented the Atlantan; "but he is the 'thinkingest' player I have ever met. He thinks his shots out in advance like a fellow who had been playing the topnotchers for years. I have never seen a youngster like him on the courts. I don't see how he can miss being great. He's good now, but mark my word, he'll be regarded as great in a year or so."

Grant went on to explain that Riggs plays a vastly different type of tennis than Don Budge's game. "Don overpowers 'em, commented Bitsy. "He's got the powerful finishing shots and the physique to back them up. Riggs could never be that type player. Bobby resembles more the European type that for ten years have made it miserable for U.S. players. He plays strictly a back-court game. But how he plays it."

The Atlantan was perfectly satisfied with the new ranking list. "I deserved no better than No. 4 the way I played last year," he argued, "I hope I can better that this year but these legs are a year older. I have to be faster with my thinking to make up for any apparent slowing up in my legs which are my chief asset in court covering. Riggs deserved that No. 2 spot they gave him and he and Budge should make a great Davis Cup combination."

Grant also had a word of praise for Frank Kovacs, gangling Oakland, Cal., youth who played in the tournament here. "He's got the build and the strokes," he commented. "In addition he's only 18 years old and will be plenty tough in another year."

Boxing Experts Think Bud Baer Better Than Max

By LAWTON CARVER
International News Service

NEW YORK, Jan.—(INS)—Many competent boxing critics express the opinion that Buddy Baer, a comparative novice, is a better fighter right now than his older brother Max Baer ever was at the height of his career, and a further test of the 250-pounder youngster will be presented in March when he goes up against Gunnar Barlund.

The latter, a Finn who fought for his country in the 1932 Olympic Games, is not the greatest fighter in the world by any stretch of the imagination, but he is a corking good trial horse. If Buddy can beat Barlund he will have advanced a very big and impressive step up the pugilistic ladder.

Lawton Carver

That Manager Ancil Hoffman, who led Max to the world heavyweight championship, has plenty of confidence in Buddy is shown by the fact that he recently turned down a shot with Joe Louis and all that it would mean in a financial way.

"Buddy is not ready yet for Louis," Hoffman said and that end that.

The Louis fight was the prize proposed for the winner of the Buddy Baer-Eddie Hogan bout, and Buddy earned it with one of the most sensational knockouts in months, only to be kept away from Louis until such time as he is sufficiently seasoned for such fast company.

Even the fact that if he had been permitted to meet Louis he would be getting a crack at the heavyweight title could not nudge Hoffman into acceptance of the bout. As a result, Nathan Mann gets the shot scheduled for February 23.

The younger of the Baers stands 6 feet 6½ inches and apparently has everything to make for fistic greatness—some boxing skill, plenty of heart, ambition, a suddenly developed coolness under fire and a right hand punch that would drop a steer.

His punch was never displayed to better advantage than in his fight with Hogan, who was lifted from the floor, jacknifed in the air and dropped on the back of his neck with a blow that might have sent a smaller man hurtling over the ropes. Hogan is no baby himself, standing well above six feet and weighing 225.

The two big differences between Buddy and Max centers around their attitude toward boxing and their punching style. Max always treated boxing as a huge joke in contrast to Buddy's earnestness, and the former was a long swinger with his right—a potent one, to be sure, but still a swinger. Buddy hits short and straight and generally with deadly results.

Anyhow, about two or three more fights will indicate where he is headed.

Kongo Fights Atsumi At Hibiya Hall, Feb. 25

Eiichi Atsumi of Hamamatsu, who recently fought to a draw with the veteran, Isamu Ito, will meet Iwao Kongo, sensational flyweight of the Usuda Boxing Club, in the main event over eight rounds on Friday evening, February 25, at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium.

In his most recent appearance, Kongo fought Kurazo Takami of the Nichibei Boxing Club and despite a more than 10 pound weight disadvantage, was the aggressor all the way through and should have won the decision. It was called a draw. Interesting point in the forthcoming bout is whether Kongo will be able to knock out the up and coming Atsumi.

Tetsu Yamaoka of the Kikusui Club will meet Yukito Tanaka of the Usuda Club in the other eight rounder double main event.

There will be four six rounders and two four round preliminaries on the card which is to be held under the auspices of the Usuda Boxing Club.

Pitchers Over 6 Ft. Headed For Majors

NEW YORK.—(INS)—One dozen pitchers towering well above 6 feet stand out as a leading feature of the army of young players mobilizing for spring training at National League camps. Not in years has a major league training season loomed so bright in promise for the eight managers of baseball's senior major circuit.

The success of Cliff Melton, the Giant's gigantic southpaw last year in his first full term as a major leaguer, doubtless had a lot to do with inspiring this trend in the selection of material for the National League twirling staffs of 1938. The notable absence of trading within the National League over the winter has been due mainly to the intensive work going on in each club's organization toward marshalling the strongest array of new talent from the minor leagues ever gathered together by one league in one training season.

Buck Marrow, brought up from Louisville by Brooklyn last fall, and Andy Sierra, Pirate southpaw rookie from Gainesville, lead the league's new men-at-arms in altitude, each rearing his rugged brow 6 feet 4 inches above teeleval. Max (Lefty) Macon, of the Cardinals, lacks only an inch of equaling them in feet and inches.

These three behemoths top the record herd of hefty moundsmen in linear extension upward from the sod. Newel Kimball, back with the Cubs after a farm-out season with Milwaukee, stands 6 feet 2½ inches without spikes, as does also Hy Vandenburg, Giants' man-at-arms from Baltimore.

The youths who can give the 6-feet mark a 2-inch handicap in a measuring contest are Earl Allen and Tom Reis, of the Phils, Morton Cooper, of the Cardinals and Doc Epperly, Cubs. New York's Duke Benne and Philadelphia's Bill Ehrensberger each stand an inch and a half above 6 feet, while Boston's Dick Errickson, 6:01, rounds out the dozen doughty destroyers whose aim is fame and fortune in the ranks of 1938 varsity men-at-arms with National League forces.

Tokyo Told A.O.A. In Firm Support Of Tokyo Games

In spite of the reported boycotting agitation in Great Britain and in the Dominions, the American Olympic Association stands in firm support of Tokyo in staging the 12th Olympic Games, according to a letter Russel L. Durgin, honorary secretary of the Tokyo Y. M. C. A. has received from G. T. Kirby treasurer of the American Olympic Association.

Mr. Kirby's letter follows in part:

"On January 6 and 8, there was a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Olympic Association. Somehow or other the rumor got around Japan that the American Olympic Committee and President Brundage were not in favor of the Games being held in Tokyo and would join in a boycott against such Games to be held there. This rumor was of course unfounded, while we have had and undoubtedly will continue to have some boycotting or attempts at boycotting of Japanese goods by reason of sympathizers with China and some because of a genuine reaction against Japan, and others because they are always for the under-dog there has never been a discussion within the Olympic ranks as to our not going to Japan.

Politics Not An Issue

"I really believe that at last we have gotten over to the people of the United States that participation in the Olympic Games does not mean voicing or otherwise evidencing our approval or disapproval of the policies, politics or position of the country in which the Games are being held. As I have put it many times, my going to a Jewish Synagogue or Roman Catholic Church as I do from time to time to attend a wedding, funeral or other function, does not make me either a Jew or a Roman Catholic or in sympathy with or against their doctrines. In point of fact, I believe that politically more and more our people are beginning to believe that our business is our own business and not that of the rest of the world, that we are becoming more and more pro-American and less and less anti-German or anti-Japanese or anti-anyone else. For example, only a few days ago I showed some motion pictures of the 1936 Olympic Games before a college group at Trenton, New Jersey, and I told them just about what I have said in regard to location of the Games not being of importance, pointed out to them what a Great job Germany had done for the 1936 Games and how, if Hitler had a tail, nobody saw it, but on the contrary saw a very kindly, enthusiastic, well disposed sportsman and gentleman, and I was very much surprised and delighted when that part of the picture was shown where Hitler entered with Baillet-Latour and in a very kindly and fatherly manner received a bouquet from a little girl, that my audience actually cheered.

"But in any event, Brundage cabled to the Japanese Olympic Committee to the effect that there was nothing in these rumors and on Saturday we had a cablegram from the Japanese Olympic Committee to the effect that the preparations for the Games were going on and that they would be held and that the Japan-China conflict would make no difference therewith.

Sees End of Conflict

"Knowing my Orient fairly well, I personally am rather inclined to believe that by 1939 Japan and China will come to some understanding as to territorial acquisition, form of government, and economic and trade arrangements. If this be so, such feeling as there is in this country and elsewhere will certainly die down before 1940 and the Games should be a great success. And what is true as to the Games will be even truer as to the Recreation Congress for even wars should make no difference as to the holdings of these Congresses which have behind them the heart-throb of the world for a saner, better life."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

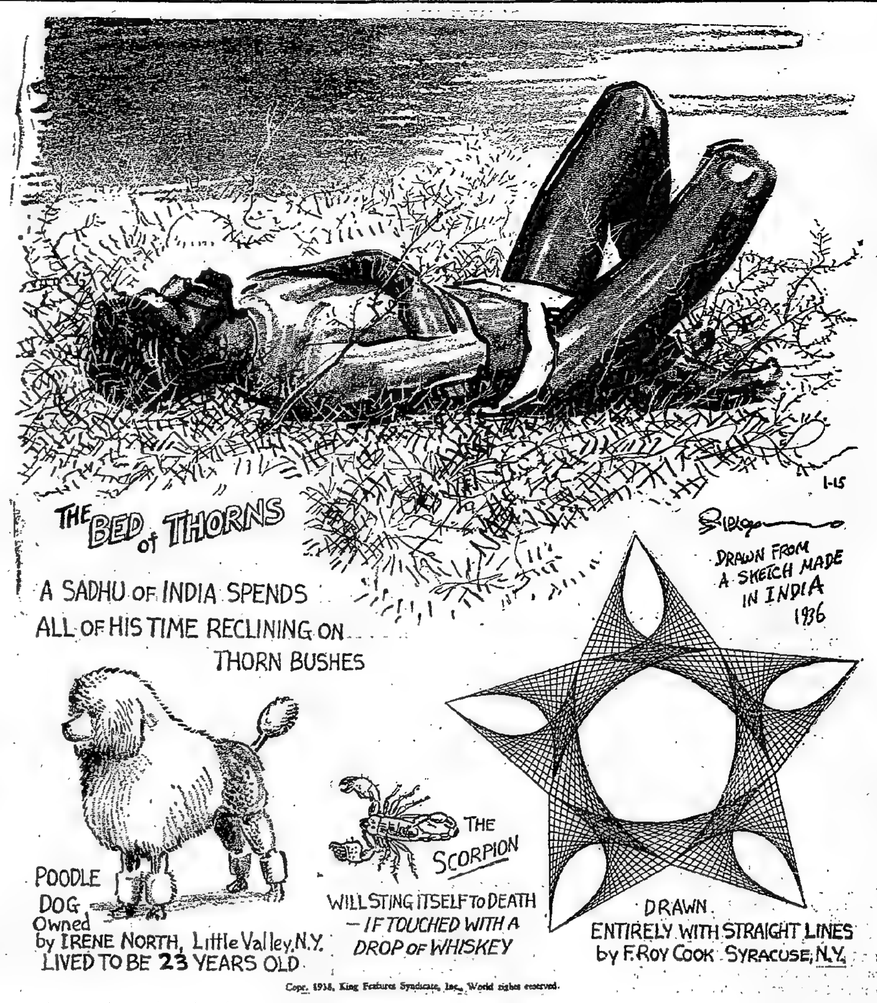

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Hina Matsuri

Once again the march of the seasons brings around one of Japan's most picturesque fetes—Hina Matsuri, or The Dolls' Festival. In keeping with the traditional observation of the festival, Mitsukoshi is now featuring an

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No Decision Taken By British O.A. On '40 Olympics

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, Feb. 15—During a half-public, half-private annual general meeting here tonight, the British Olympic Association discussed "the matter of the Tokyo Olympic Games, but in view of the fact that it is the International Olympic Committee which decides on the venue, no resolution was submitted," a spokesman declared to newspapermen.

When the meeting convened, newspapermen were allowed to listen to the proceedings, but shortly before 6:30, Dr. G. A. Lowe, honorary secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association, rose and said, "I don't want to embarrass anybody, so I will ask the press to leave the room." Seven pressmen, including the correspondent of Domei, were obliged to leave the session which was continued in camera.

45 Minutes In Camera

After more than 45 minutes of secret discussion, the session adjourned and sent a spokesman to see the banished reports. The spokesman admitted that the question of the Olympic Games at Tokyo had been discussed, but in view of the fact that there is a meeting of the I. O. C. at Cairo in March, and since the I. O. C. must decide the venue of the games, no resolution was submitted at the meeting.

Before the newspapermen were ousted, Lord Burghley, British member of the International Olympic Committee, and H. F. Pash, member of the general committee of the British A.A.U., were reported to have had an argument as to whether a boycott of the Tokyo Games should or should not be discussed.

Lord Burghley declared during the heated debate, "Everyone will realize this difficult situation. The I.O.C. is due to meet at Cairo next month and I do think that it will serve no useful purpose to have any discussion of the matter at the present time. The various individual views of the Associations are well known to the I.O.C. members from this country. I think I would prefer to leave it at that."

Mr. Pash, it is understood, also suggested an advance in the date for the Cairo meeting in order to enable London, or whatever city is to replace Tokyo, to begin preparations as soon as possible.

Pash Called To Account

Calling to account Mr. Pash who is reported to have made violent remarks concerning the inadvisability of Tokyo as the venue for the next Olympiad, Dr. Lowe requested that Mr. Pash refrain from further discussions of a possible boycott of Tokyo.

It is understood that the majority of attending members, during the secret session, strongly opposed the severe suggestions made by Mr. Pash condemning such action as at least premature in view of the fact that a formal invitation has not been received.

Princeton Stars Clip 2 Records In Swim Meet

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 22—Princeton's varsity swimmers broke two national intercollegiate records and took seven of nine first places in routing Cornell, 54-to-21, in the main attraction of an eight-event sports program this afternoon. Yale defeated Princeton, 5-to-4, in squash racquets in the other varsity event.

Al VanDeWeghe provided the fireworks in the swimming meet, as he churned to a new mark of 1:35.7 in the 150-yard backstroke and a half hour later turned in a 1:00.4 for the opening leg in the 300-yard medley relay in which the Bengal trio of VanDeWeghe, Dick Hough and Captain Jim Simpson set a new standard of 2:56.2.

VanDeWeghe won his specialty by fifteen yards from Mel Blessing, of Cornell. His performance lowered his own old figures of 1:36.4.

In the medley the Olympic star handed Hough an eighteen-yard lead, which the breast stroker increased to fifty-five yards with a sparkling 1:01.6 century, and Simpson added another ten yards to the margin with a sound 0:54.2 in the free style hundred. The time eclipsed the figures of 2:57.4 set by Cummin, Jameson and Hutter, of Harvard, at Cambridge last February.

Bissell, of Yale, defeated Norm Hayes, 15-10, 15-9, 13-16, 18-15, in the deciding squash racquet match after Princeton had won the first four matches.

The Princeton wrestling team whitewashed Pennsylvania, 34 to 0, for its seventeenth straight dual meet victory tonight. The Tigers registered five falls. Mouse Amory, captain, required two overtime periods to defeat Benn Ruggerio in the closest match of the evening.

The Princeton freshman hockey, swimming and wrestling outfits triumphed as the first year basketball forces fell, 30-to-27, before Hun School. The Tiger Jayvee hockey team downed the Crescent A. C., but the J. V. pololsts lost, 19-to-15, to undefeated Lawrenceville.

The summaries:

Swimming

Princeton, 54; Cornell, 21

300-yard medley relay—Won by Princeton (Van De Weghe, Hough, Simpson); Cornell, second. Time, 2:56.2 (new intercollegiate record: old record, 2:57.4, made by Harvard (Cummin, Jameson, Hutter, at Cambridge, Mass., in 1937).

220-yard free style—Won by Thorpe, Cornell; Binns, Princeton, second; Nickoloric, Princeton, third. Time, 2:28.

50-yard free style—Won by Shand, Princeton; Cloyes, Cornell, second; Van Oss, Princeton, third. Time, 0:24.4.

Fancy dive—Won by Cranston, Princeton, 108.13 points; Kelly, Princeton, 91.30, second; Hooley, Cornell, 84.17, third.

100-yard free style—Won by Cloyes, Cornell; Van Oss, Princeton, second; Moeller, Princeton, third. Time, 0:55.4.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Van De Weghe, Princeton; Blessing, Cornell, second; Torrington, Princeton, third. Time, 1:35.7 (new intercollegiate record; old record, 1:36.4, made by Van De Weghe at Philadelphia in March, 1937).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Hough, Princeton; McCarter, Princeton, second; Chamberlain, Cornell, third. Time, 2:28.4.

440-yard free style—Won by Simpson, Princeton; Thorpe, Cornell, second; Boozan, Princeton, third. Time, 5:11.2.

400-yard relay—Won by Princeton (Shand, Moeller, Van Oss, and Harper); Cornell (Critchlow, Edwards, Luke and Cloyes), second. Time, 3:47.7.

Squash Racquets

Yale, 5; Princeton, 4.

Ridder, Princeton, defeated Cookman, 15-12, 8-15, 15-1, 15-7; Dick, Princeton, defeated Muir, 15-10, 15-12, 17-15; Speer, Princeton, defeated Auchincloss, 15-3, 15-11, 18-14; Richard, Princton, defeated Stillman, 6-15, 9-15, 15-6, 15-10, 15-10; Hauk, Yale, defeated Baker, 15-6, 15-12, 15-8; Harding, Yale, defeated Caesar, 15-7, 15-10, 15-10; Bate, Yale defeated Watts 15-7, 15-8, 15-17, 12-15, 15-9; Walters, Yale, defeated Von Elm, 18-17, 15-13, 5-15, 15-13; Bissell, Yale, defeated Hayes, 15-10, 15-9, 13-15, 18-15.

Wrestling

Princeton, 34; Penn, 0

118-pound class—Carl Elkan, Princeton, defeated Robert Allman, referee's decision.

126-pound class—Richard Harding, Princeton, threw Morgan Berthrong with a double bar arm hold in 4:12.

135-pound class—Frederick Field, Princeton, defeated Norman Bond, referee's decision.

145-pound class-Frederick Capers, Princeton, threw William McKee with a headlock in 2:45.

155-pound class—Charles Powers, Princeton, threw Calvin Hollis with a half nelson and crotch hold in 3.17.

165-pound class—Morris Amory, Princeton, defeated Benjamin Ruggerio, referee's decision (two-minute overtime periods).

175-pound class—Robert Smith, Princeton, threw John Wagner with a half nelson and bar hold in 4:59.

Heavyweight—Charles Toll, Princeton, threw John Maleno with a reverse bar and chancery in 5:11.

Swift Counter-Action Urged To Check Venue Shift Of 1940 Games

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—Japan must take swift counter-measures if she wants to forestall the attempt of some officials of the British Olympic Committee to transfer the 1940 Olympiad from Tokyo to Europe, possibly to London, pro-Japanese sports observers declared here today.

Although Japan has sufficient reasons to insist on staging the 1940 contests in view of the fact that the I.O.C. itself had legitimately given Tokyo the right, an extremely complicated situation for both Japan and the International Olympic Committee will arise if the Japanese do not take measures to prevent Britain from making a formal suggestion at the I.O.C. meeting next month to transfer the venue of the Games, these circles predicted.

There has arisen among American sport circles some opposition to the principle of absolute isolation of sports from politics as has been consistently advocated by Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee. One of the leaders of the opposition is Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former president of the A.O.C. who took exception to the staging of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin because of the anti-Semitic practices of the Nazi regime.

Pro Ball Teams To Begin Practice

Before the end of the month, all seven teams of the Japanese Professional Baseball Federation will have started their spring training for the 1938 ball season.

First to rouse themselves from the inactiveness during the cold winter were members of the Osaka Hankyus at the Takarazuka grounds at Osaka on February 12. The Tokyo Giants left for the Shizuoka ball grounds on Tuesday and will commence full fledged training on Sunday.

Nineteen members of the Eagles started indoor workouts at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at Kanda Wednesday afternoon and will continue until February 22 after which the team will go into active training at Odawara on February 23.

The Osaka Tigers, champions for 1937, began limbering up their muscles on February 13 at the gymnasium at the Koshien stadium.

Nagoya, Nagoya Dolfins and the Senators are expected to get into action before the end of the month.

Columbia Books Tulane For 1939 Football Game

Columbia University will meet Tulane in an intersectional football clash in New York, November 18, 1939, it was announced recently. The game, a slight departure from the Lions' all-Ivy 1938 schedule, will probably be played at Baker Field.

Tulane will be the first Louisiana eleven ever to meet Columbia. Other 1939 rivals already scheduled for the Lions include Princeton and Army.

Armstrong Stops Venturi In Sixth Before 12,500 Fans

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—Was he fouled or was he knocked out?

Some 12,500 fight fans left Madison Square Garden last night asking this question after Henry Armstrong, the fighting flash from the Pacific Coast who holds the world's featherweight crown, had gained credit for a knockout over Enrico Venturi, agile Italian, in the sixth round of what was to have been the ten-round feature in the Eighth Avenue arena.

The finish came after 2 minutes 49 seconds of the session. Venturi, pressed and harried, shaken and staggered, and on one occasion floored cleanly under a right to the jaw which sent him to his fingertips, went down under Armstrong's right dig to the body, claiming foul. Venturi's face was contorted in pain under the blow, one of the many Armstrong's flailing arms drove to the mid-section.

Referee Arthur Donovan rushed between the pair and warned Armstrong for fouling. Automatically that warning recognized a foul and took from Armstrong in its last few seconds a round he had won on action.

But when Venturi sank in his own ccorner and stretched full length on his back, Referee Donovan turned from warning Armstrong, motioned Frank Fullam, knockdown time keeper, to start a count, and proceeded to count ten over the prostrate Venturi, who made not a move to regain his feet.

No Alternative for Referee

To the writer the punch which ended the fight seemed fair. Referee Donovan's warning was official recognition of a foul, however, but when Venturi went down to the ring floor, Donovan had no alternative but to count and give Armstrong a knockout victory. It was the second such defeat Venturi has suffered in his career and the first of which the Italian has been a victim in an American ring. Justo Suarez scored the other in South America nine years ago.

Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century S. C., who staged the bout, announced following the ending he had been instructed by the State Athletic Commission to withhold Venturi's money pending an investigation. Dr. William H. Walker, commission physician examined Venturi after the affair and announced he found no traces of a foul blow.

Armstrong's title was not at stake in this battle, a savage, furious one while it lasted, because the featherweight limit of 126 pounds was ignored by both fighters. Armstrong weighed 134½ pounds and Venturi 137¾ pounds.

On action up to the sixth round Armstrong had all the better of the argument. He won four of the first five sessions, dropping only the second, in which Venturi outboxed him smartly.

Armstrong Presses Action

For the rest, it was all Armstrong. He pressed the action from the moment when, before the echo of the first bell died, he looped a right to Venturi's jaw which came from nowhere with consequent surprise and made the Italian blink.

Near the end of the first round Armstrong shook Venturi to his hoels. After being outboxed in the second the victor came back in the third, pushed in contemptuously against Venturi's best blows and several times grazed the Italian's jaw with powerful rights. In one clinch Venturi emerged claiming a foul, which was ignored.

For most of the fourth Venturi outboxed his foe, but Armstrong never was swerved from his set purpose. He was after a knockout and never stopped trying.

Down Like A Shot

When the fourth had but twenty seconds to go, Armstrong's right flashed from his hips, crashed against the jaw of Venturi and the Italian went down like a shot. Venturi was up before a count could be started and Armstrong was after him for the kill. But the bell rang before the chance presented itself, and though he chased his rival through the fifth, Armstrong didn't get a chance to land another vital blow.

Through the sixth Armstrong continued to chase his foe. Not all of Armstrong's punches landed, but he rocked Venturi with a right and a left to the jaw. Near Venturi's corner Armstrong banged home his right for the body, which ended the battle.

The paid attendance was 11,947 and the gross receipts were $32,433.

Filipino Wrestlers, Boxers To Arrive On May 1 For Exhibition

Five boxing and four wrestling champions will be invited from the Philippine Commonwealth to this country jointly by the Japan Amateur Boxing Federation and the All-Japan Amateur Wrestling Association.

The Filipinos are scheduled to sail from Manila aboard the N.Y.K. liner Kumo Maru on April 20 according to the present plan, and will arrive at Kobe on May 1.

The schedule adopted follows: May 7 at Tokyo; May 11 at Nagoya; May 14 at Osaka; and May 21 at Keijo.

Advance Ticket Demand Heavy For Auto Race

Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 13—The big guns of Indianapolis spoke out with an international roar this week for renewal of racing in the 26th annual 500-mile contest next May 30th.

First, T. E. (Pop) Myers, veteran general manager of the speed show, announced that the ticket sale had opened and that the advance demand already was greater than ever before.

Then, Ted Allen, secretary of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, which sponsors the speed classic, declared that under new International rules in force at Indianapolis this year, a faster and more spectacular race than ever before will be witnessed.

Shaw vs. Hepburn

The speed fans of Indianapolis already have started their visitations to the huge amphitheater on whose 2½-mile circular course the greatest drivers have roared to fame for the past quarter century. They saw again Wilbur Shaw, the doughty little speed king who captured the 1937 classic and established a new all-time speed record of 113.580 miles per hour, and Ralph Hepburn, fighting it out mile after mile with Shaw finally emerging the victor by a scant two seconds.

On the records, and in the thoughts of the spectators, the 1937 race went down as the closest and most exciting in all the history of the grim red bricks where fame and fate ride hand in hand. Hepburn's average was 113.565 miles an hour, and furiously behind him came Ted Horn, blond bombshell of California, followed by the great money-driver, Louis Meyer.

Adopt International Rules

International rules adopted this year by Indianapolis mark a radical change in design, experts concede. Instead of the huge 366 cubic inch engines permitted last year, a maximum of 274 cubic inches displacement without superchargers, and 183 inches with superchargers will be allowed. Thus smaller motors with increase power will propel the sleek-nosed racing creations in the 1938 race.

Although two-man cars will be permitted, it seems almost certain this will be one-man car racing, with every driving star in his own. Riding mechanics, courageous little comrades of racing aces, must sit on the sidelines or take their places in the pits. This is the first return to one-man cars under Indianapolis rules since 1929, the year that Ray Keech roared to victory, with Louis Meyer a close second.

Latvis Stars As Williams Routs McGill Five, 41-27

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Jan. 22—Captain Mike Latvis led the Williams basketball team to a 41-to-27 victory over McGill's five tonight. The Purple captain and Pete Seay, diminutive forward, scored ten and seven points respectively while Chipley sunk six field goals to head the Canadians.

Wrestling Coach At Oklahoma Given High Praise

Christian Science Monitor

STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 21—Startling records have been run up in the history of American intercollegiate athletics; and when a survey is made on the basis of all-time records against all kinds of national and international competition the 22-year coaching performance of Edward Clark Gallagher on the wrestling mats of Oklahoma A. and M. College here deserves special mention.

Saturday night at Manhattan, Kan., Coach Gallagher's Cowboy varsity wrestling team begins its 1938 campaign against Kansas State College, runnerup for the Big Six Conference team championship in 1937, with high hopes of furthering Gallagher's unique coaching record which has resulted so far in 112 victories, 5 defeats, and 4 ties.

That is the mark Ed. Gallagher has stamped in the books since he first slipped a pair of overalls on a husky, sunburned Oklahoma farm lad back in 1916 and shoved him onto a makeshift mat. Included in Gallagher's 22-year record are six Southwest Conference championships, first in 1917, and successively from 1920 through 1925; Missouri Valley Conference titles from 1925 through 1928; and National A.A.U. titles in 1925, 1927, 1931, 1935 and 1936.

National College Titles

With the establishment of the national intercollegiate tournament, the Aggies won the first three titles in 1928, 1929, and 1930. The team title was then abolished, but the Cowboys took the unofficial title in 1931 and 1933. Indiana, unofficially, was best in 1932. Since the reestablishment of the team title, the Ags romped in winners again in 1934, 1935, and 1937. The University of Oklahoma was champion in 1936.

Under Gallagher the Aggies have wound up their dual meet season undefeated against the pick of the nation's teams 16 times in 20 years. Over a period of 12 seasons, from 1921 to 1932, the Cowboy matmen ran up a string of 70 straight wins.

A. and M. first took to the mats in 1915, one year previous to Gallagher's arrival in Stillwater as mat coach. In a combination wrestling and gymnastic meet the Cowboys downed O. U., although no score is available.

Track and Grid Star

Gallagher, a track and grid star here in his undergraduate days, became interested in wrestling in 1916, but his team bowed to the University of Texas in the only meet of that year. There were no intercollegiate matches during the war years of 1918 and 1919, but the brilliant rise of A and M. in the mat world began immediately after the armistice.

Of the five defeats the Gallaghermen have suffered, two came in 1921 and Iowa State down the Aggies, on a road trip that saw Nebraska and another at Weatherford last spring with Southwestern Teachers being the victors. The only loss ever suffered at home was in 1932 when Oklahoma lefeated the Aggies 13½ to 12½.

Before that reversal at the hands of Coach Paul Keen, himself a former Aggie mat star, the Cowboys had won 70 consecutive matches against crack teams of the country, including Navy and West Virginia of the East, Indiana and Iowa State of the Midwest, and the powerful southwestern clubs of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Average 25 Points a Match

One hundred and twenty-one times the Aggies have vaulted into the canvas corral for Ed Gallagher, amassing a total of 3107 points to their opponents' 764. The all-time average gives the Aggies 25 points per match to their opponent' 6. The best record of any team was that of 1929 which scored 244 points to opponents' 27 in nine matches. Teams of 1931 and 1935 won double championships, taking both the national intercollegiate and national A.A.U. titles.

One of Gallagher's greatest teams was that of 1931, which carried five national champions in the lineup. It was that squad which turned back Kansas by a perfect score of 4 to 0, winning eight straight falls in a match that required only 28 minutes of elapsed time from the moment the first man climbed into the ring until the referee raised Conrad Caldwell's hand to signify a victory in the heavyweight bout.

Gallagher has turned out 29 intercollegiate belt-holders and the same member of national A. A. U. champions. In addition, he has landed 15 men on the American Olympic teams of 1924, 1928, 1932 and 1936. Three of his boy have won world's titles in the Olympics.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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John B. Herreshoff (1841-1915) was engaged in the construction of his first boat, the "Meteor," when he became completely blind at the age of 15 (1855). After a few months of despondency, he took a new hold on life and completed the boat very successfully. He subsequently became a boat and yachtbuilder of great renown, and constructed the 5 American Cup Defenders of 1892, 1895, 1899, 1901 and 1903.

On one occasion a South American country commissioned Herreshoff with the very intricate construction of 3 torpedo boats. The blind boatbuilder made the elaborate cost calculations, on which he based his bid, within 20 minutes.

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Alexander Is Latest Added To Baseball's Hall Of Fame

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Receiving 81 per cent of a record vote, in addition to being the only one to receive the necessary 75 per cent, Grover Cleveland Alexander, famous National League pitcher for a score of years, became the latest diamond immortal to have his name added to baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. Announcement of Alexander's selection was made yesterday by the Hall of Fame Elections Committee, which had just completed tabulating the Baseball Writers Association's third annual pote.

A total of 262 ballots was cast, thereby making 197 the minimum figure eligible for choice. Alexander's vote was 212.

Three other stars of past years fell slightly under the required 75 per cent. These were George Sister, brilliant first baseman of the Browns in the last decade, who received 179; Wee Willie Keeler, famous outfielder of the old Orioles and later the New York Highlanders, who polled 177, and Eddie Collins, one-time star second baseman of the Athletics and White Sox and now business manager of the Red Sox, who placed fourth with 175.

Others to receive more than 100 votes were Rube Waddell, Connie Mack's eccentric left-hander of thirty years ago, with 148; Frank Chance, the Chicago Cubs' peerless leader of a quarter of a century ago, 133; Ed Delehanty, forerunner of the great sluggers of today, 132, and Big Ed Walsh, former pitching ace of the White Sox, 110.

Ten Names on Each Ballot

In all, the writers, each of whom was permitted to name ten candidates on his ballot, listed 119 players. The scribes were allowed to vote only for players active after 1900 but no longer playing in 1937.

Alexander thus became the ninth baseball luminary voted into the Hall of Fame by the writers since the practice was inaugurated in 1936. Already named were Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker and Cy Young.

In addition to these diamond greats the major league owners at their annual meeting in Chicago last month voted to include automatically five others for their long and meritorious services to baseball. These were George Wright, who managed the first professional baseball club, the old Cincinnati Red Stockings; Morgan G. Bulkeley, first president of the National League; Ban Johnson, founder and first president of the American League; John J. McGraw, for thirty years manager of the Giants, and Connie Mack, Athletics' manager since the inauguration of the American League.

Alexander, know to his colleagues as Old Pete, began his major league career in 1911 with the Phillies and almost immediately blazed a trial that for twenty years was to win him renown as one of the greatest right-handers of all time. He won twenty-eight games for the Phillies in his first year, a record no freshman pitcher has matched since, and from 1915 to 1917 turned in three successive campaigns, in each of which he scored thirty or more victories.

Sergeant in World War

In 1918 Alex was traded to the Cubs, but served nearly all of the year with the A. E. F. in the World War, rising to the rank of sergeant. In 1919 he picked up the thread of his amazing feats with the Cubs, switched to the Cardinals in 1926 and concluded his career in 1930 with the club with which he had started, the Phillies.

He saw active service in three world series, first with the Cardinals in 1926 and 1927.

Carefree and easy going, with an utter disregard of training rules that frequently had him in difficulties with his managers, Alexander hung up records, some of which are destined to remain on the books for many years. Some of the outstanding ones include: Most National League games pitched, 696; most games won, 373; a league earned-run mark of 1.22 for pitchers working in 250 innings or more; ninety shutouts, a lifetime record, and sixtees shut-outs in one season, a major league record he set in 1916.

212—G. C. Alexander.
179—George Sisler.
177—Willie Keeler.
175—Eddie Collins.
148—Rube Waddell.
132—Ed Delehanty
133—Frankk Chance.
110—Ed Walsh.
91—Johnny Evers.
79—Jimmy Collins.
73—R. Maranville.
67—R. Bresnahan.
63—Fred Clarke.
54—Mordecal Brown
48—Miller Huggins.
40—Rogers Hornsby.
45—Ray Schalk.
40—Ross Youngs.
38—Eddie Plankk.
37—Herb Pennockk.
36—Joe McGinnity.
33—Chief Bender.
32—Frank Baker.
26—Johnny Kling.
24—Hugh Duffy.
23—High Jennings.
13—Addie Joss.
17—Wilbert Robinson.
16—Joe Tinker.
14—Harry Hellmann.
12—Nap Bucker.
11—Babe Adabs, Sam Crawford and Lou Criger.
10—Clark Griffith, Rube Marquard and Dazzy Vance.
9—Edd Roush.
8—Hank Gowdy, Amos Rusie and Fred Tenney.
7—Nick Altrock, Jimmy Archer, Earl Combs, Bill Terry, Bobby Wallace and Zack Wheat.
6—Max Carey and Smoky Joe Wood.
5—Mike Donlin, Duffy Lewis and Art Nehf.
4—Bill Carrigan, Bill Dinneen, Larry Doyle, Harry Hooper and Stuffy McInnes.
3—Jack Barry, George Joseph Burns, Art Fletcher, Heinie Groh, Dick Kerr, Kid Nichols and Pie Traynor.
2—Dave Bancroft, Bill Bradley, Jess Burkett, Jack Chesbro, Jack Coombs, Gavvy Cravath, Kid Elberfeld, Eddie Foster, Joe Judge, Sherwood Magee, Roger Peckinpaugh, Eppa Rixey, Ossie Schreck, Everett Scott and Casey Stenge'.
1—Clarence Beaumont, Marty Bergen, Ray Chapman, Andy Coakley, Wilbur Cooper, Stan Coveleskie, Otis Crandall, Walton Cruise, Bill Dahlen, Jake Daubert, Wild Bill Donovan, Charlie Dooin, Joe Dugan, Howard Ehmke, Red Faber, Elmer Flick, Kid Gleason, Eddie Grant, Burleigh Grimes, Bucky Harris, Buck Herzog, Charlie Irwin, Arlie Latham, Hans Lobert, Herman Long, Dolf Luque, Fred Marbery, Bob Meusel, Clyde Milan, Pat Moran, Red Murray, Hub Perdue, Sam Rice, Jimmy Sheckard, Urban Shocker, Jake Stahl, Gabby Street, Ira Thomas, Cy Williams and Chief Zimmer.

Germany To Construct 453 Pools This Year To Develop Swimming

Four hundred fifty three swimming pools will be constructed in Germany this year as the first step in a six-year plan to develop speed swimming through the efforts of the German Swimming Committee, according to a mail story received by Domei from Berlin.

After deliberation of a number of plans, the committee decided to build 3,600 pools throughout the country during the six years, it is said.

At the Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, it will be remembered that Helmust Fischer of Germany placed fifth in the men's 100 meters freestyle finals while Erwin Sietas, also of the Reich team, was second in the 200 meters breaststroke. Germany was fifth in the men's 800 meters relay.

Cards Offer Dean $10,000 Contract

N.Y. Times

BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 14—The St. Louis Cardinal baseball club opened its annual salary sideshow, featuring the one and only Dizzy Dean, today.

For the first time in a number of years there was a note of seriousness in the ballyhoo. "Ol' Diz' wasn't so hot last season, winning only thirteen games and losing ten, so the Cards would cut his pay more than 50 per cent.

Branch Rickey, vice president of the club, said at St. Louis the Cards had mailed Dean a contract calling for $10,000 for one season on the mound.

"Ol' Diz," receiving the contract here and immediately declaring he would return it unsigned, insisted the $10,000 offer represented a cut of $15,500.

No Bonus Offer Attached

"We made Dizzy a straight, unqualified offer of $10,000 for his services in 1938," said Rickey. "There are no clauses providing for a bonus, based on victories or anything else. It is what we thought we ought to offer him in view of circumstances."

The big pitcher, who was voted the major disappointment of the 1937 sports world, said:

"I expected a cut—but not such a big one. When I was winning twenty or more games a season for the Cardinals they didn't raise my pay by $15,500, so why should they cut me that much when I happened to have a bad season through no fault of my own.

Names Bottom Figure

"I think I am entitled to at least $20,000 this year. Certainly my salary shouldn't be trimmed to less than $17,500. That's positively the lowest they can go if they expect me to pitch, and I don't know that I will accept that. I'm sending that contract back."

Asked to comment on Dean's statement that his pay should not be less than $17,500, Rickey said.

"The club is not taking an arbitrary position. We want all our players signed and all of them satisfied. We believe that we will reach an agreement with Dean and that he will be in uniform at the scheduled time, ready to give his best efforts."

Dean, who smiled and agreed with the sports writers when they dubbed him 1937's star disappointment, claimed a broken big toe and a sore arm caused his poor showing last season.

Meanwhile, Dean was concerned with other money matters. A traffic officer charged the pitcher put on too much speed this morning in driving through neighboring Palmetto, and handed him a ticket. Dizzy handed him $10 and that was that.

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Tokyo Preparing For Games, Nagai Tells Americans

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Speaking before the New York Athletic Club tonight, Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, personally reassured attending members of the Amateur Athletic Union and the American Olympic Association that the Japanese sports authorities are doing their utmost in furthering preparations for the 1940 Olympic Games. Work is going ahead at a satisfactory pace despite the unfortunate Sino-Japanese conflict, he added.

The Japanese Diet has also approved appropriations for financing the Olympic Games despite the burdens already occasioned by the conflict, he continued, adding that he felt confident that everything would go on as scheduled.

Invites Americans

Concluding his short address, he extended a hearty invitation to the American friends of Japan to visit Tokyo during the Olympic Games.

Tonight's dinner given by the N.Y. Athletic Club was held in honor of Garland M. Hammond, past president of the American Olympic Association and the A.A.U., who was celebrating his 80th birthday today. Mr. Hammond in replying to Dr. Nagai's welcome to come to Japan asserted: "I am 80 years old, however, I am sure I will visit Tokyo in 1940." In his brief address, he made a plea for Japanese-American friendship declaring that friendly ties must be promoted through the Olympic Games.

Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, expressed hope that Japan will meet with success at the forthcoming meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo. Referring to Dr. Nagai, he asserted that he was glad to confer at Cairo with such a gentleman of the most prominent type.

Klingeberg Optimistic

Walter Klingeberg, German technical adviser of the Japanese Olympic Organizing Committee, informally reported that Japan's preparations were "progressing," although he intimated that he was not fully satisfied with the rate plans were being pushed. He added however that he was optimistic of the future progress.

Following the dinner, Dr. Nagai, Mr. Brundage and Mr. Klingeberg sailed for Europe aboard the liner Hansa. Both Dr. Nagai and Mr. Klingeberg arrived here this morning and made their quarters at the Hotel Astor instead of at Japanese Consul General Kaname Wakasugi's residence. They were welcomed by reporters and members of the local consulate.

Toronto Routs Dartmouth Six

TORONTO, Jan. 22—The University of Toronto defeated Dartmouth University, 9 to 4, in an International Intercollegiate Hockey League game today. It was Dartmouth's second league defeat inside twenty-four hours, Queen's University having downed the United States' college sextet at Kingston last night, 9 to 1.

The victory left Toronto tied with Queen's for second place in the Canadian section of the international intercollegiate loop. McGill University holds first place.

Moochie MacIlquham and Art Fremes, forwards, led the Canadian team's attack. Fremes counted four goals and two assists, while McIlquham collected two counters and five assists. Dick Craig, Toronto center, contributed one goal and an assist.

Fud Mather and Harpo Walsh were most effective for Dartmouth. Each chalked up one goal and helped on another. East team failed to score on a penalty shot.

Play was even during the first period, each squad scoring twice, but in the second Toronto broke loose to count three times and in the third Dartmouth was against outscored, four goals to two. The line-up:

Pos.	Toronto (9)	Dartmouth (4)
G.	Blackha'l	Goding
R.D.	Charles	Larkin
L.D.	Rey	Egelhoff
C.	Craig	Foster
R.W.	Fremes	Walsh
L.W.	McIlquham	Mather

Spares—Dartmouth. Lewis, Sullivan, Merriam, Conant, Hallett, Pleasants. Toronto: Driscoll, Morison, Boddington, Scott, Ross, Wood.

Referee—Norma Lamport, Toronto.

Scoring

First period: 1—Toronto, Fremes (Craig), 5:49; 2—Toronto, McIlquham (Fremes), 14:58; 3—Dartmouth, Lewis, 16:17; 4—Dartmouth, Sullivan, 19:25.

Second period: 5—Toronto, McLachlan (McIlquham), 0:40; 6—Toronto, Cassels, 19:40.

Third period: 8—Toronto, Fremes (McIlquham), 1:18; 9—Dartmouth, Mather (Walsh), 2:10; 10—Toronto, Craig (McIlquham) 7:11; 11—Dartmouth, Walsh (Mather), 7:54; 12—Toronto, Fremes (McIlquham), 15:35; 13—Toronto, McIlquham, 15:54.

Penalties

First period—Boddington second period: Charles, Boddington, Seeley. third period: Merriam.

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Ski Jumping Contest To Be Held Feb. 27 At Korakuen Stadium

The first annual All-Japan ski jumping championships at Tokyo will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 27, beginning at 2 p.m., at a specially constructed schanze at Korakuen stadium at Suidobashi, under the auspices of the Nichi Nichi Shimbun.

The schanze, work on which is rapidly progressing, will be 38.14 meters high.

Competing will be 17 jumpers, who have been selected as candidates for the Fifth Olympic Winter Games at Sapporo in 1940, as well as first ranking skiers of the Tokyo universities.

Athletic Survey Being Conducted On Pacific Coast

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19—The Pacific Coast Conference drew national attention today with a survey to find out where its college athletes get money for an education. Chief fact finder was Edwin Atherton, former G-man, commissioned to dig for a year into the affairs of the individual schools in the conference and the students who compete in its sports events.

Hugh C. Willett, conference president and faculty representative of University of Southern California, set down the program when he said:

"The conference desires to improve its rules governing aid to the athletes to the end that these rules may be reasonable and fair.

"The conference is urging every athlete interviewed by its official agent to give frank and complete statements regarding sources of income and regarding all forms of aid, financial or otherwise, which he may have received in the past.

"From the results of this survey we expect to learn the basis for a revision of our rules, if need be, to make them just and workable for students who are self supporting, or partially so, and whose opportunities for self help may be limited by the time spent in athletics."

Hearty accord to the program was voiced by football Coaches Howard Jones of Southern California and Jimmy Phelan of Washington, Athletic Director Ray Eckmann of Washington, William Ackerman, graduate manager of University of California at Los Angeles, and others.

"A careful study made by the right man will tend to equalize the policies of individual schools in the conference," said Ackerman. "Some of them may be too strict, others too loose, in aiding athletes. The survey should be of considerable value."

Atherton said his work may keep him occupied even longer than a year. His reports will be submitted to a faculty committee headed by Dean Earl J. Miller of University of California at Los Angeles, which will in turn offer recommendations for regulations and possibly appointment of a commissioner to supervise the rules.

Leonard B. (Stub) Allison, football coach at California, when asked for comment, said: "It's none of my business. The faculty put it in. My big concern is teaching boys how to play football, as per my contract."

Claude (Tiny) Thornhill of Stanford added: "If there is anything wrong with the conference and this investigation will clear it up, I'm for it. Otherwise, I don't know what it's all about."

1938 Tennis Boom In United States Forecast By Ward

By HOLCOMBE WARD
President, United States Lawn Tennis Association

N.Y. Times

The past year marked a renaissance in tennis which should continue throughout 1938. The winning of the Davis Cup, emblematic of the international team championship, proved a stimulus which should have far-reaching effects upon the game for several years to come.

The number of tournaments, as well as the number of competitors and spectators, reached a new high for the past decade. There is every evidence this record will be surpassed in 1938.

The U. S. L. T. A. will continue to keep step with the increasing popular interest in the game. Arrangements already are under way to broaden our promotional activities in many ways.

Extent of Program

Junior and boy, junior Davis Cup, interscholastic and intercollegiate development work will be continued upon a larger scale than ever before. During the past year the U. S. L. T. A. sanctioned junior tournaments in more than one hundred and fifty cities, held thirty-four interscholastic championship qualifying tournaments and established training squads in fifty clubs. In addition over four hundred senior tournaments were sanctioned.

The new tennis films are expected to prove one of the outstanding features of this educational campaign. Close to three thousand feet of film has been prepared and offered for exhibition to clubs, colleges, universities, schools, recreation centers and so forth. They will provide an entertaining and instructive exhibition of about two hours.

The films include a series of pictures both at nominal speed and slow motion of the important matches played during the 1937 singles championships at Forest Hills. Close-ups of such famous players as Donald Budge, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Anita Lizana, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, in addition to such famous players of the past as Tilden, Johnston, Patterson, Lacoste and others, are shown. They analyze stroke production in both slow motion and suspended animation.

The revival of the service bulletin has produced closer contact between the national association and its member clubs, as well as the individual members. This service will be continued and developed in 1938.

Game's Ideals Stressed

Through the officers and sixty-odd committees of the national association, advice and assistance are available on all problems arising in connection with club and game activities.

The U. S. L. T. A. will continue its efforts to develop tennis in schools, clubs, colleges and public parks, and to maintain the fine traditions, lofty ideals and high standards of sportsmanship associated with the game. Much of our work consists of providing opportunities to thousands of boys and girls to play tennis; opportunities to build heath and character; opportunities to learn the lessons in courage, determination, self-control, love of fair play which hard, clean, competitive tennis teaches—lessons which are remembered long after school or college ends.

Rugby Series To Open

Sunday will mark the opening of the annual rugby league of graduates of Waseda, Meiji, Keio, Rikkyo universities and the Peers School.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Wellington's Long Trousers

It is hard for us to realize what a drastic innovation long pants were in men's attire. As recently as 1820, certain churches barred from their pulpits, preachers wearing long trousers. It is recorded of President Madison that he was the first United States President to wear long trousers.

Though by 1825 trousers were accepted as suitable for daytime street wear, it took longer to establish them as correct for evening. In England the Duke of Wellington pioneered for the new garb, appearing at his club one evening in a pair of tight fitting trousers reaching to his ankles. Fellow members were amazed at his "impudence," and ejected him from his club.

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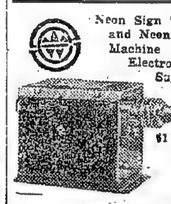
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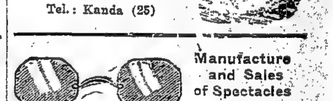
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Cunningham Given 1,500-Meter Spot On All-Star Team

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—In the most artful bit of juggling he has attempted in the last dozen years, Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, presented his All-America track and field team yesterday in Spalding's Athletic Almanac, which is just off the press.

Mr. Ferris distributed his benisons with a lavish hand. Where Jesse Owens had four places a year ago and there were double awards galore, only two men have been named twice on the combination for 1938, neither of them in events of any particular consequence.

The team follows that trend of a year ago in American track circles, the rise of newcomers in the sport. Twelve men were named who were not on the squad a year ago, the most thorough turnover of talent in recent memory.

In dissecting any All-America combination one usually looks to see who was omitted rather than who made the grade. The most startling of these was Archie San Romani. But the reason was simple. There was no room for him.

Mishap at Milwaukee

Glenn Cunningham was given the coveted 1,500-meter spot, quite properly enough. Although San Romani won the indoor crown and fell just as he was making his bid for outdoor honors at Milwaukee in the nationals, his fellow Kansan was the miler of the year—metric or otherwise.

The Jayhawk flier was supreme indoors and won everything except this one test in which he did not compete. Outdoors Cunningham, while beaten by both San Romani and Don Lash at Princeton in America's fastest mile of the year, 4:07.2, came back after the Milwaukee mishap to demonstrate his right to top-ranking honors by trouncing his closest friend in the Labor meet mile.

But San Romani had plenty of select company in those who missed the Ferris boat. Six Olympic champions of 1936 were dropped from the roll: Owens and Glenn Morris (no longer amateurs) as well as Archie Williams, Cornelius Johnson, Ken Carpenter and Earle Meadows.

One to come through was that middle-distance phenomenon, Ol' John Woodruff, a repeater at 800 meters. Elroy Robinson broke the world record at the distance last Summer, but Ol' John pushed him down a peg to 1,000 meters and took over the metric half for himself.

Rival Broke Two Marks

There can be no quibbling with the rotund secretary-treasurer for his choice of Woodruff over Robinson. The Olympic champion won the national and N. C. A. A. half-mile crowns even though his San Francisco rival smashed the world 800-meter and 880-yard records in one shot with a dazzling 1:49.6 performance.

The indoor and outdoor national title chases served as Mr. Ferris' guiding rule in nearly every instance. There were only five departures from it. One was the selection of Forrest Towns, the Olympic high hurdles king, over the 110-meter timber-topping route in spite of the fact that Allan Tolmich of Wayne upset him in the nationals for his only defeat of the year.

A Consistent Performer

The other four exceptions were Pat Dengis in the marathon, Sam Francis in the shot-put, Alton Terry in the javelin throw, and Mel Walker in the high-jump. Dengis was the most consistent marathoner of the year. So was the Nebraska and Chicago Bear fullback in the shot, even though he did not take a whirl at the Milwaukee games. Terry was the best of the spear tossers right up to the nationals, when he failed rather badly.

There might be some raised eyebrows at the confining of Don Lash to only one position, cross-country. Had Mr. Ferris been in a more generous mood he might have awarded the Hoosier Iron Man 5,000 and 10,000 meter places. But he hardly could give him the 10,000 over Eino Pentti without doing as great an injustice to Joe McCluskey in the 5,000. And Fordham Joe deserved something.

All-America Team

60-Meter Run—Ben Johnson, Columbia University.
100-Meter Run—Perrin Walker, New York A. C.
200-Meter Run—Jack Weiershauser, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
400-Meter Run—Ray Malott, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
600-Meter Run—Edward O'Brien, Syracuse University.
800-Meter Run—John Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh.
1,000-Meter Run—Elory Robinson, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
1,500-Meter Run—Glenn Cunningham, New York Club Exchange A. A.
5,000-Meter Run—Joseph McCluskey, New York A. C.
10,000-Meter Run—Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A., New York.
15,000-Meter Run—John A. Kelley, Arlington, Mass.
20,000-Meter Run—Jean Berthelot, Millrose A. A., New York.
25,000-Meter Run—John A. Kelley, Arlington, Mass.
30,000-Meter Run—Mel Porter, Millrose A. A., New York.
Marathon—Pat Dengis, Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore.
Cross-Country—Donald Lash, unattached, Bloomington, Ind.
Steeplechase—Floyd Lochner, unattached, St. Louis, Mo.
65-Meter Hurdles—Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist University.
110-Meter Hurdles—Forrest Towns, University of Georgia.
200-Meter Hurdles—Allan Tolmich, Wayne University, Detroit.
400-Meter Hurdles—Jack Patterson, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.
3,000-Meter Walk—Max Beutel, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., New York.
15-Kilometer Walk—John Abbate, Cincinnati, Ohio.
30-Kilometer Walk—Morris Fleischer, St. Anselm's A. C., New York.
50-Kilometer Walk—Al Mangan, Lowell, Mass.
Running High Jump—Mel Walker, Ohio State University.
Running Broad Jump—Kermit King, Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers College.
Running Hop, Step, Jump—William Brown, Baker (La.) High School.
Pole Vault—William Sefton, Southern California Sportsmen's Association.
16-Pound Shot-Put—Sam Francis, University of Nebraska.
35-Pound Weight Throw—Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State College.
56-Pound Weight Throw—Louis Lepis, New York A. C.
16-Pound Hammer Throw—Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State College.
Discus Throw—Phil Levy, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
Javelin Throw—Alton Terry, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
Pentathlon—Eulace Peacock, Temple University.
Decathlon—Richard Kearns, University of Colorado.

All-College Team

100-Yard Run—Sam Stoler, University of Michigan.
220-Yard Run—Ben Johnson, Columbia University.
440-Yard Run—Lorin Benke, Washington State College.
880-Meter Run—John Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh.
1-Mile Run—Archie San Romani, Emporia (Kan.) Teachers College.
2-Mile Run—Donald Lash, Indiana University.
Cross-Country—Howard W. Welch, Cornell University.
Steeplechase—Thomas Deckard, Indiana University.
120-Yard Hurdles—Forrest Towns, University of Georgia.
220-Yard Hurdles—Earl Vickery, University of Southern California.
440-Yard Hurdles—Hamilton Hucker, Cornell University.
High Jump—David Albritton, Ohio State University.
Broad Jump—Kermit King, Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers College.
Hop, Step, Jump—Hiney Kent, Louisiana State University.
Pole Vault—William Sefton, University of Southern California.
Shot-Put—Sam Francis, University of Nebraska.
Hammer Throw—Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State College.
35-Pound Weight Throw—Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State College.
Discus Throw—Peter Zagar, Stanford University.
Javelin Throw—Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons College.
Decathlon—Richard Kearns, University of Colorado.

All-Scholastic Team

100-Yard Run—Norwood Ewell, Lancaster (Pa.) High School.
220-Yard Run—Bryant Allen, Jefferson High School, Los Angeles.
440-Yard Run—James Callista, Erie (Pa.) High School.
880-Yard Run—Richard Belyea, Upper Derby (Pa.) High School.
1-Mile Run—Leslie MacMitchell, George Washington High School, New York.
120-Yard Hurdles—Robert Denay, Kokomo (Ind.) High School.
220-Yard Hurdles—William Brown, Baker (La.) High School.
High Jump—Les Steers, Palo Alto (Calif.) High School.
Broad Jump—William Brown, Baker (La.) High School.
Shot-Put—Archie Harris, Ocean City (N. J.) High School.
Hammer Throw—M. Dillon, Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.
Pole Vault—Baylor Maynard, Belmont High School, Los Angeles.
Discus Throw—Edsel J. Wibbles, Wolbach (Neb.) High School.
Javelin Throw—Robert Peoples, Classen High School, Oklahoma City.

Japanese Delegates Arrive At Paris For Annual I.A.A.A. Meet

PARIS, Feb. 17—Dr. Tosaku Kinoshita and Tadashi Mitsufuji, Japanese delegates to the 14th plenary session of the International Amateur Athletic Association, arrived at the Saint-Lazare Station here at 2:15 p.m. today. The session is scheduled to meet here on February 28.

The Japanese delegates expect to meet committeemen of the French Athletic Federation tomorrow, after which Mr. Mitsufuji will leave for London on a three-day visit to the British capital.

Interviewed by Domei immediately after their arrival, the Japanese delegates admitted that, in view of the general sentiments in Europe, they expect some difficulties in persuading all the nations represented at the forthcoming meeting to participate in the 1940 Olympiad at Tokyo.

Detroit Favored By Louis For Bout With Schmeling

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—When Joe Louis defends his world heavyweight title against Max Schmeling of Germany, the former champion, under the terms of their contract which provide for an undetermined June date, the battle-ground will be Detroit, unless present plans collapse.

The Automobile City stepped into the picture yesterday with what appears to be a distinct edge over New York and Chicago in the scramble for this attractive sporting event.

From Frank MacDonnell, chairman of Michigan's Boxing Commission, came the admission over the long-distance telephone that negotiations conducted quietly for the past few weeks had reached the stage where only some minor details remain to be adjusted before a definite announcement is made.

Tigers' Home Renamed

Briggs Field, the new name by which a modernized Navin Field will be known, will be the scene of the title struggle, according to Chairman MacDonnell. This is the home of the American League's Detroit Tigers, used advantageously in the past as a scene for boxing and wrestling matches.

The plant, in addition to being renamed, is being extensively renovated, changes including the installation of an upper tier circling the entire park. At present the upper tier only partly circles the playing field.

When the construction work is completed Briggs Field will have a capacity between 85,000 and 90,000 for events permitting seats on the playing field. This is understood to be one of the inducements for the bout.

Another and more important one is the fact that Louis is a Detroit product, and his home-town admirers are eager to see him in action as champion. There is the additional consideration that John Roxborough and Julian Black, with Louis, have the final decision in the selection of a battle site, and it is understood they already have expressed their willingness to have the championship bout in Detroit.

Schmeling never has boxed in Detroit, beyond an exhibition. However, the challenger must go wherever the champion decides.

No Confirmation From Jacobs

Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century S. C., who has the title bout under contract, professed ignorance of the Detroit plans last night and declined to confirm or deny he had been conducting negotiations. It is known, however, that Detroit interests have prepared a proposition which he probably will not reject.

While professing ignorance of the plans, Promoter Jacobs nevertheless stated frankly the match would go to the city offering the best inducements, a statement he has made repeatedly since the signing of articles for the bout. As far as can be learned, only limited hotel accommodations are delaying Promoter Jacobs's acceptance of the Detroit proposition.

This latest development has upset, temporarily at least, plans to stage a Louis-Schmeling bout in Chicago, notwithstanding the fact that Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, has made flattering offers to have Jacobs return to the field where he last year promoted the bout in which Louis won the title from James J. Braddock. In view of the fact that Louis has yet to defend his title against Nathan Mann in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 23, it is likely a definite announcement of his plans will be delayed by Promoter Jacobs until after that bout.

Germany Hopes Games Will Be Held During Latter Part Of Sept.

Europe favors holding of the Olympic Games in Tokyo in the latter part of September of that year instead of the end of August and early September on account of Tokyo's weather, Reichssportfuhrer H. V. Tschammer und Osten, president of the German Olympic Committee, has notified the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee by letter.

The German sports director wrote that Tokyo's weather would be uncomfortable for European contestants since they are unfamiliar with such humidity. He gave assurance, however, to send a huge delegation to Japan to support the 1940 Olympiad regardless of the time element.

The German team, it was further stated, is ambitious to win the championship of the XIIth Olympic Games, and training has already been planned.

Cunningham Just Keeps A-Running And Says Nothing

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Ole Man River and Glenn Cunningham are two of a kind—they just keep rollin' and they don't say nothin.'

The calm resourceful Kansan has just one answer to the frequent question, "When are you going to quit?"

"When I can't keep up with the rest of the boys." That's what he said a year ago and now, on the threshold of another indoor season of racing, he says it again.

In his sixth year as a top flight miler, Glenn has shown no signs of deterioration. In 1933 he ran a 4:13 mile indoors to start his campaign. This month he ran his first big mile of the year at the Sugar Bowl meet in 4:13.2.

Between those two races lie five years of great footracing. The silent young fellow, who had represented the United States at Los Angeles at the 1932 Olympics, has become one of the great sport figures of the decade. He has 18 miles under 4:15 and six under 4:10 to his credit and has been a leading figure in a golden age of mile racing that has chopped almost three seconds off the record Jules Ladoumegue set in 1931.

Cunningham has set world records in the mile, outdoors and indoors; 1500 meters indoors, 1000 yards outdoors and indoors and an American record at three-quarters of a mile. Oddly enough the record he prized most, his outdoor mile of 4:06.7, which seemed inviolate, was cracked last summer by Stanley Woodersen of England, who ran the distance in 4:06.6.

Glenn is one of the strongest runners of track history. It was a Kansas boyhood—with cows to milk, wood to chop, wheat to harvest and other farm tasks—that built his phenomenal endurance.

The Kansan is not a stylist in running form although his method is sound. He has the erect style and high arm carry of the Finns and his stride is deceptive, being longer than it appears.

One of the ablest judges of pace in modern track, Cunningham once ran a mile in 4:11.1 in which his fractional times were 63s. for the first quarter, 62.5 for the two middle quarters and 63.1 for the final quarter. When he ran his record-breaking outdoor mile at Princeton he did 61.8, 64.0, 61.8, 59.1 for quarterly times.

Glenn has little of Jack Lovelock's jauntiness, Bill Bonthron's good looks or Billy Carr's beautiful style to win the crowds. His fame has been built upon a solid foundation of great races not only from a standpoint of time but from his willingness as a competitor.

He just keeps rollin'.

Cyclists To Commence Training For '40 Games

About 20 cyclists will be selected by the Japan Cycling Association as the first group for the 1940 Olympic team and will go into training for 10 days beginning March 20 at Omiya, according to announcement today.

The decision was taken simultaneously with the action of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee recently to construct the Olympic cycling course at the Omiya park. Tentative plans call for a 500-meter circular track covered with concrete.

Riggs Expects To Make U.S. Davis Cup Team

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 24—Bobby Riggs, young Chicago tennis player who ranks second in the United States for 1937, figures he is virtually sure to be a member of the team which defends the Davis Cup in this country next summer.

Riggs captured the Dixie tennis championship yesterday with a straight-set victory over Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, conqueror of Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta in the semifinals, and immediately began planning for the cup tryouts. Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., and Frank Kovacs, San Francisco, won the doubles championship by beating Riggs and Sabin, 5—7, 4—6, 7—5, 6—1, 6—4.

"They can hardly leave me off this time," Bobby said. "I don't know whether or not I'll play, but I'm sure to be a member of the team."

Riggs thinks the singles will be played by Budge and either him or Grant. The Chicagoan didn't hesitate to say that he had a tough battle ahead of him with the Atlanta star for the other singles position.

Riggs said he and Wayne Sabin, alternate on last year's American cup team, who paired with Riggs in the Dixie tournament doubles, would be able to hold their own against Budge and Gene Mako, cup doubles team last year. He hinted he thought Sabin had a chance to be Budge's partner.

The elimination of Grant in the semifinals prevented Riggs from seeking revenge over the Atlantan who beat him in the finals of the Biltmore tournament at Miami recently.

"But, I don't know whether or not I'll lick him the next time we meet," Riggs said. "Bitsy probably will be more determined than ever when we play again, and goodness, he's tough enough already."

Japan Would Become Member Of World Glider Association

Considering the rapid progress Japan has made in gliding, the Imperial Aero-Society of Japan has recently made an application for membership to the I.S.T.U.S., international organization of gliding, which was organized in Berlin to promote the art of glider flying. Sixteen different nations including Germany, Britain, France, America and Italy, are its members.

Germany is advocating gliding as a new event on the Olympic program. The International Olympic Committee meeting to be held in Cairo in March will take up this matter and decide whether this sport of motorless-flying will be added to the Tokyo Olympic program.

When the application for membership is accepted, the Imperial Aero-Society of Japan will send, according to I.S.T.U.S.'s rule, two representatives to the Berlin headquarters, most likely Dr. Sakihei Fujiwara and Hiroshi Saito of the Kyushu Imperial University, who is now in Germany.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Hits Tokyo Olympics

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 24—William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard University and a member of the Olympic Games committee, tonight voiced his disapproval of Tokyo as scene of the 1940 Olympics.

"I am sorry that those in charge are awarding the contests to aggressor nations whose governments do not recognize public morality or national honor," said Bingham in an interview.

"These nations, and especially Germany in 1936, use the games as a symbol of national power and glory. They are spoiling the purposes for which the games were revived."

Bingham was chairman of the Olympic track committee for the 1936 games.

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Abe Is Appointed Manager-Captain Of Davis Cuppers

Out to make a better showing in the Davis Cup competition, the Japan Lawn Tennis Association has decided in the dispatching of three players this year with the addition of a manager-captain.

The selection of Tamio Abe of the Tomon Club, former Davis Cupper and for several years a resident of London, as manager-captain and of Jiro Yamagishi of Keio, Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei, and Yasumine Kuramitsu of Kansai University as the players was announced Saturday night.

Yamagishi and Nagano represented Japan last year, losing to the United States in the opening round of the American zone at San Francisco.

To Leave March 18

With the exception of Yamagishi, Abe and the other two players are scheduled to leave Kobe on March 18 aboard the Terukuni Maru for the purpose of competing in goodwill matches in Italy and Germany. After this, they will appear in the All-French championships at Paris which begin on June 2 and the Wimbledon championships slated to start from June 20. They will then go to the United States.

Due to his studies at Keio, Yamagishi will leave Japan during the latter part of June and go direct to the United States to join Abe and the other players in New York about the middle of July, well in time for the first round matches against Canada. While the American Committee has set August 4, 5 and 6 for the Japan-Canada matches, the local association plans to negotiate with the Canadian authorities to stage the matches instead on July 28, 29 and 30. Indications are that the venue will be Montreal.

In the event of a victory over the Canadians—Captain Abe is most optimistic—the final of the American zone will be played against the Australians, who are expected to have no trouble eliminating Mexico, on August 11, 12 and 13, the site to be determined later.

Manager Long Needed

The need of a manager-captain has been sorely felt for a number of years. In this respect, it is believed that what contributed mostly to the decision of the local association was the visit of the German Davis Cup team last November with Dr. Henrich Kleinschroth, former German Davis Cupper, as manager. Baron Gottfried von Cramm, for instance, declared that it is impossible for members of a Davis Cup team to perform at their best when faced the added responsibility of looking after expenditures and travel arrangements.

Medley Swim Won By Miss Rains, 13

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—The establishment of an American record at the new distance of 150 yards for the medley swim featured an aquatic carnival at the Women's Swimming Association pool yesterday. The record-maker was Miss Helene Rains, 13-year-old star of the W. S. A., who turned in a neat 1:56.3 to post new short-course figures.

The 150-yard medley contest was accepted by the A. A. U. last year as a record distance. Since this event yesterday was the first, the fastest time of the day automatically became a new mark. Miss Rains turned in her speediest clocking in her heat and could not quite match it in the final, which was won in 1:57.3.

The trials were uniformly better than finals. Miss Elizabeth (Pat) Ryan of the W. S. A. and member of the 1936 Olympic team, now 15, set the fast time of 1:02.6 in winning her first heat of the 100-yard handicap test.

After that she clicked off 1:03.9 in the semi-final but could not quite touch her first time again in the final. In this, she did 1:03.3 and that brought her no better than a third place. Virtually at scratch, she yielded a fourteen-second start to the winner, Miss Mary Louise Thomson of the Goldsboro S. A. of North Carolina, and thirteen seconds to the runner-up, Miss Pauline Daly, unattached.

THE SUMMARIES

200-Yard Breast-Stroke (Handicap)—Won by Miss Anna Nerich, Women's S. A. (17 seconds); Miss Lorraine Fischer, Women's S. A. (14 seconds), second; Miss Eileen Jeffers, Women's S. A. (16 second), third. Time—3:08.1.

100-Yard Back-Stroke (Handicap)—Won by Miss Constance Lang, Women's S. A. (18 seconds); Miss Mildred Fetterer, Women's S. A. (22 seconds), second; Miss Erno Etueve, Women's S. A. (15 seconds), third. Time—1:22.3.

150-Yard Medley (Scratch)—Won by Miss Helen Rains, Women's S. A.; Miss Lorraine Fischer, Women's S. A., second; Miss Prince Nufer, Goldsboro S. A., N. C., third. Time—1:57.3 (1:56.3 [1:56.3 in heat, establishing a new American short course record; none listed).

100-Yard Handicap—Won by Miss Mary Louis Thomson, Goldsboro S. A., N. C. (18 seconds); Miss Pauline Daly, unattached (13 seconds), second; Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Women's S. A. (4 seconds), third Time—1:14.8.

100-Yard Handicap (Closed to Juniors of Women's S. A.)—Won by Miss Phoebe Rosen (scratch); Miss Peggy Viets (14 seconds), second; Miss Isabella Brady (17 seconds), third. Time—1:20.5.

California Crew Has Hard Schedule

Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 20—Because he believes intercollegiate crew racing is growing into the "headliner" class, Coach Ky Ebright has arranged for this year the most ambitious schedule the University of California's varsity crew has undertaken.

The season's opener will be an interclass meet on the Oakland Estuary, March 5. First collegiate opponent will be Oregon State, which will meet the Bears March 12 on the Estuary. April 16, the California crew will race Washington, at Seattle. Returning home, the Bears will meet U. C. L. A. on April 23, on the Oakland Estuary. On June 20, the crew will take part in the annual regatta at Poughkeepsie.

Ebright has not decided between two conflicting dates for July 1. The Mid-Continent regatta at Marietta, Ohio, and the national Spring championships at Long Beach, Calif., are both scheduled for that day.

Before going to work preparing for this tough schedule, members of the Varsity Rowing Club will hold their annual dance Saturday evening at the Hotel Oakland. Intensive pretice workouts on the Estuary start Monday, Jan. 24.

Ebright announced the varsity shell for the first workout would probably be manned by Larry Arpin, Pete Porterfield or Curt Rocca, Al Daggett, Emil Bergh, Jim Schaeffer, Gwyn Sharrer, Stebe Frost and Coxswain Harry Kenny. Number four position has not yet been filled.

Indian Hockey Team Likely To Perform Here Coming Summer

If negotiations under way materialize, the field hockey team of Panjab University at Rahor, India, recognized as the world's strongest, will perform in Japan this summer at the invitation of the Japan Hockey Association, it became known at the latter's meeting Sunday afternoon at its headquarters at the Marunouchi Building.

The desire to visit Japan was expressed by the Panjab authorities last year and it was greeted here with enthusiasm inasmuch as such a trip would contribute greatly to the development of a strong team for the 1940 Olympic Games.

As a step towards preparation for the Games in 1940, the Association will select 25 players for training purposes for 10 days beginning July 25 in Tokyo.

Holdout Season Under Way With Several Players

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 20—The holdout season won't open officially until spring training gets under way, but there are enough dissatisfied players in Florida alone to give baseball club officials plenty to think about.

Even Dizzy Dean's perennial salary troubles can't top the complaints of Joe Medwick, Van Lingle Mungo, Paul Waner and Paul Derringer.

American League teams are in for some argument, too. Wes Ferrell, Washington pitcher who winters at Sarasota, objected to a $3000 salary cut. Russell Van Atta, spending the off-season here, returned his contract to the St. Louis Browns unsigned because he said he could not agree to some provisions having nothing to do with salary.

Dean's situation is unique, for him. Usually he demands a raise. But after his mediocre showing in 1937 "Ole Diz" admitted himself a reduction was in order. Even at that, the $10,000 pay check St. Louis offered almost floored the pitcher.

He said it represented a $15,500 slash. Dizzy stopped pumping gas at his Bradenton filling station to say he thought $17,500 would be about the right price.

At Sarasota, Waner intimated he thought the contract Pittsburgh sent him was more in line for a two-for-a-nickel player than for one of the leading left-handed hitters in the league.

The center of most of the trade discussions this Winter, Mungo has heard nothing definite from the Brooklyn Dodgers. The fireball pitcher said he "rather expected a raise" and indicated there would be a big kick if the club offered less than the $15,000 he was reported to have been paid last season.

Mungo, who is instructing in a baseball school at Orlando, said he believed Manager Burleigh Grimes "will go to bat for me on a contract" despite their clashes of last Summer.

Medwick, fishing and golfing here, fired his contract right back at the Cardinals with the statement a proffered raise was not enough. The leading batter and "most valuable" player in the National League did not divulge the amount offered or the salary he wanted.

Cincinnati is believed to have offered Derringer $7,500. The pitcher said at Sarasota he would not accept what he called a $10,500 reduction.

Tennis Pros Well Received In California

Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20—Despite the fact that Pacific Coast Conference basketball games are on full blast around here, two groups of professional athletes have completely stolen the sports show here.

First, two tennis stars, Fred Perry, of England, and Ellsworth Vines, acclaimed by many as the world's greatest tennis player, took to the indoor court to win the plaudits of the cash customers.

Secondly, the Washington Redskins, billed as the "World's Professional Football Champions" and spark plugged by "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, the game's great forward passer, cavorted in practice on the Civic Center green, and finally defeated an all-Star Pacific Coast team on a muddy Kezar Stadium Field, 14-13. That more than 5000 folks sat through such a deluge—so wet that seagulls even alighted in the stadium—and cheered two teams they had never seen before right up to the last gun, is indicative of the place professional sport is achieving.

Vines Beats Perry

In the tennis match Vines beat out a 10-8, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Perry and was quoted as saying he is "fully confident" he would win the 1938 Winter barnstorming tour from Fred. Last season they split even, each winning 37 matches. The first match the two played down in Los Angeles went on into the wee small hours of the morning, beginning with glamorous movie stars watching from the boxes and ending with janitors leaning on their long broom handles. In case any of those who were there still haven't heard what the final score was, and are interested, Vines came from behind to win 4-6, 13-11, 8-10, 6-2, 6-3. When they get to Madison Square Garden in New York, the promoters might have them play the first two sets before dinner.

Of course, the arrival of these two stars in the San Francisco Bay region immediately roused the speculation of tennis enthusiasts over the possibility of Don Budge, world's amateur champion, turning professional next season.

It seems pretty well established, according to sources here that should know, that Don will join with either Perry or Vines, or both next Winter to pound the white pellet across the net to the joy of the professionals and the disappointment of the Lawn Tennis and Davis Cup officials.

Wants Pro Championships

Because professional tennis has been so well received here and because the Bay Area is chockful of tennis players and close followers of the game, Howard Kinsey, the well-known tennis professional, has said that he is trying to get the World's Professional Tennis Championships for San Francisco next year as a feature of the World's Fair.

And because the North American zone matches between Japan and the United States were so well attended last Spring, out on the grass-tex courts of the Olympic Club at Lakeside, a definite move is under way to secure a similar Davis Cup series for 1938.

Tennis continues to be "looking up" here and the long drive on the part of tennis enthusiasts for more of the sport is gradually being satisfied.

* * *

Even though there was considerable interest in the professional football tilt here, it looks as though it'll be a long time before it becomes very profitable on this coast with the Rose Bowl game (California-Alabama) netting about $346,500 and the Big Game (Stanford-California) bringing some $382,800 . . . or will that act as an incentive to the promoters?

One reason, I think, for Pacific Coast Conference basketball drawing so little interest from the sports followers here is the small pavilions, both at California and particularly at Stanford, which practically forbid outsiders from attending.

There are some 4000 students at Stanford, and only 2700 sets in the pavilion. The public—let alone students—can't get in! What's to prevent the athletic managers of the two colleges (California and Stanford) from working out an agreement with one of the local auditoriums to play their conference games, at least, up here in San Francisco? They'd not only make more money, but such a move would interest thousands of people in one of the best college sports of the day. They need only look to New York to see the crowds attend. I know others have propounded this idea, but there's no harm in hammering away at it until the sought-after results are obtained.

Karafuto Skiers Win Championship Of Meiji Shrine Athletic Games

The skiers from Karafuto won the championship of the ski competition closing the Meiji Shrine games Sunday at Nozawa by registering a total of 45 points. Hokkaido was second with 31 points, Nagano third with 22 points, Niigata fourth with 16 points and Toyama fifth with 11 points.

The other teams that figured in the scoring follow: Gunma 9, Akita 7, Aomori 4, Tottori 4, Kyoto 2, Yamagata 2 and Fukushima 1.

Karafuto's score sheet follows: downhill race, 0; relay, 7; slalom, 0; long distance, 19; combined downhill and slalom, 0; combined event, 4; and jumping, 15.

MacPhail Chosen New Manager Of The Dodgers

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—Baseball's "new dealer" took charge of the fortunes of the Brooklyn club yesterday. Leland Stanford (Larry) MacPhail, the man who pulled the Cincinnati Reds out of the "red," was elected executive vice president of the Dodgers, "with full and complete authority over the operation of the club, including all its minor league activities."

MacPhail's contract, on his own statement to the press yesterday, is for a term of three years, during which period he hopes to move the Dodgers out of the second division doldrums into the pleasant sailing breezes of the first division.

His annual salary, while not officially revealed, may be said authoritatively to be $20,000.

Text of Announcement

The official announcement, released by Stephen W. McKeever, president of the club, at the Brooklyn offices early yesterday without any other official comment, read as follows:

"Larry MacPhail has been elected executive vice president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club under a long-term contract.

"He will assume his duties immediately and has already submitted a complete and constructive program designed to establish the Dodgers as an aggressive competitor in the National League.

"He will have full and complete authority over the operations of the club, including all its minor league activities.

"We take particular pride in the appointment of Mr. MacPhail. His experience and ability amply qualify him to carry out successfully the program that has been adopted."

As to that program, it came as a surprise to the general run of observers that night baseball in Brooklyn run about tenth on MacPhail's list of things necessary to be done.

Not Important in Brooklyn

"I would say," MacPhail told a couple of dozen writers who interviewed him en masse, "that night baseball isn't important in Brooklyn—not as important as other things. The situation in Cincinnati was different.

"Out there," explained the freckle-faced ex-A. E. F. captain who aided in a hare-brained attempt to kidnap Kaiser Wilhelm after the armistice, "night baseball was a life-saver. We averaged 22,000 attendance in the seven games the first year and did as well the second year. But I'd say that Brooklyn doesn't need night baseball, considering the potential patronage there. All it needs is a winning club."

The first two points on MacPhail's program are:

First, building a ball club.

Second, perfecting a farm organization.

He didn't go into points intervening between these two and night baseball.

Direct queries about the trading of Van Lingle Mungo, the sultry-tempered fireball pitching ace, who has been variously quoted and misquoted about his feelings toward Manager Burleigh Grimes and the club, brought this more or less direct answer:

"I will trade anybody on the club, including MacPhail and Grimes, if it will help the club."

Cash Is Not Wanted

MacPhail was very emphatic that the club had no players for sale; that any deals made would have to bring helpful players to Brooklyn and not cash.

"I can assure you," he said, "that the club is fully financed with funds to purchase players—if players we need are purchaseable. But," he asked, "where can you buy 'em?"

MacPhail has already made his first move toward improving the farm system by adding the Nashville club of the Southern Association, of which the ex-Red manager, Chuck Dressen, is the pilot, to the list of those with which the Dodgers will have a working agreement.

"I fixed that last night by telephone," said Larry, "right after I had signed up with Brooklyn. And we'll probably have an agreement with Macon of the South Atlantic League, too."

Only one other official of the Brooklyn club, Vice President Joe Gilleaudeau, was present at the conference, but let MacPhail do all the talking.

The new Brooklyn executive is 47 years old. He was born in Detroit. His first connection with baseball was as a minor league first baseman in Michigan. His second was when he purchased the Columbus club of the American Association, which he later sold to the Cardinal chain.

Met Rickey at Michigan

He attended three different colleges, Beloit, Michigan and George Washington. His acquaintance with Branch Rickey, high mogul of the St. Louis farm system, was formed at Michigan.

MacPhail expects to leave here Friday for Grand Rapids, Mich., where for the past year he has been helping to run his father's banking and investment business. There he will meet Grimes and expects to confer with the Dodger manager for the next ten days.

Among other subjects he will take up with Burleigh is the idea of advancing the date for starting training at Clearwater by at least a week. The present schedule calls for the pitchers and catchers to report on March 7 and the balance of the squad three days later.

"I think that's too late for the batterymen," MacPhail said. "They ought to have more time and if Grimes agrees with me, we'll report earlier."

Landis Voted 1938 Baseball Merit Award

By RUD RENNIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—The tenth annual award by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America "for services to baseball over a period of years" has been voted this year to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, it was announced yesterday. He will receive an appropriate plaque at the chapter's dinner next Sunday in the Commodore.

The others who have been so honored are Miller Huggins, former manager of the New York Yankees; William B. Hanna, former baseball writer for the New York Herald Tribune; Babe Ruth, former Yankee outfielder; Wilbert Robinson, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers; John McGraw, former manager of the New York Giants; Walter Johnson, former Washington pitcher; Rabbit Maranville, former shortstop; Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics; Frank Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Travis Jackson, former captain of the New York Giants.

Enjoys Round of Golf

Landis, who has been czar of organized beseball since 1921, is an old friend who, even though in his seventy-second year, still enjoys his round of golf with the boys.

Newsboy, errand boy and bicycle racer in his youth, Landis went in for law, and was graduated from Northwestern University. A struggling young lawyer, his break came when Judge Walter Cresham, a Federal jurist in Chicago, was appointed Secretary of State by President Grover Cleveland. Judge Gresham took Landis to Washington with him as his private secretary.

When Gresham died, Landis returned to Chicago and resumed his law practice. In 1904 he conducted Frank Lowden's campaign for Governor. The next year, President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him to the Federal bench in Chicago.

While a Federal judge, Landis achieved nation-wide notice by fining the Standard Oil Company $29,000,000.

Brought Into Baseball

It was during the war between the Federal League and organized baseball that Landis's services as arbiter were sought. So he came into the baseball picture. And, after August Hermann resigned as chairman of the National Commission, Ladis was induced by representatives of both major leagues to act as High Commissioner of Baseball.

Landis entered baseball in turbulent times. There had been a funny World Series in 1919. Baseball needed policing. That has been the commissioner's job: to keep the club owners from violating their own laws and to protect the rights of the individual player. He has done it well.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

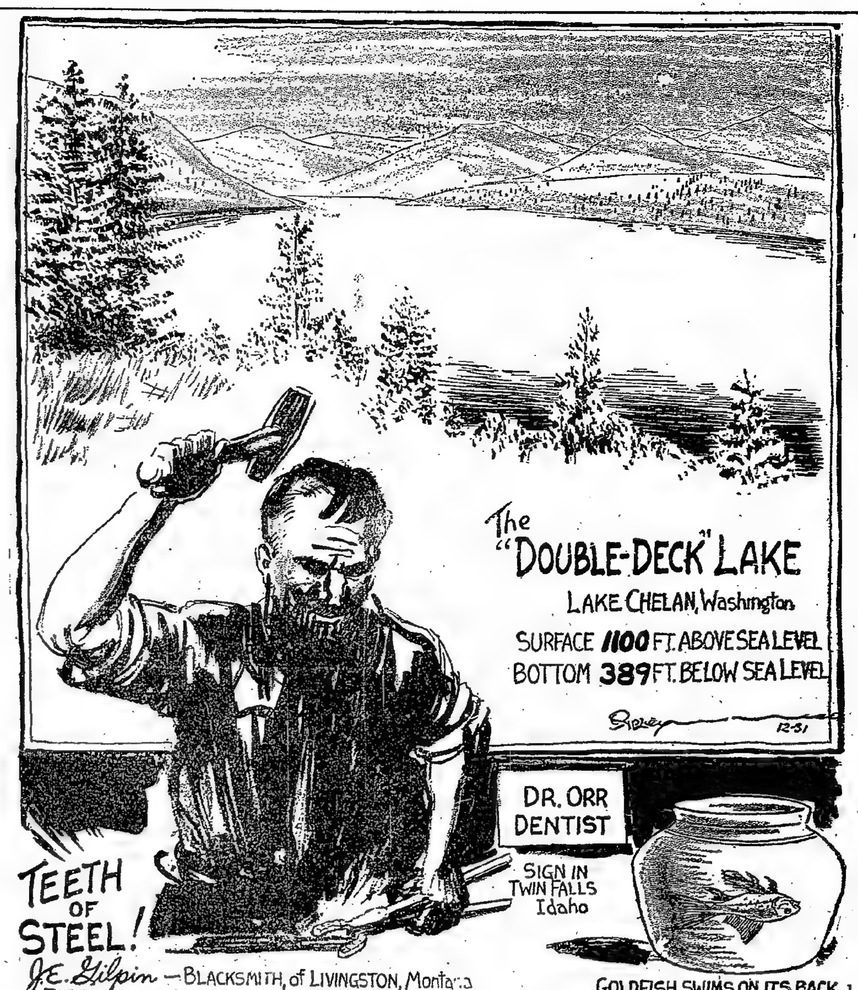

Teeth of Steel

J. E. Gilpin of Livingston, Montana, states that he has been a blacksmith for 43 years. In 1935, when his false teeth were broken, he decided to forge a new plate out of steel. He has used the steel plate constantly since then, and finds it sanitary, easy to wear and very strong.

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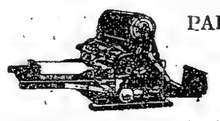

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Miss Henie Gets Ovation In Show At N.Y. Garden

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—Greeted by a thunderous ovation, Sonja Henie came back to New York last night as the star of the latest figure-skating show to be presented at Madison Square Garden, the Hollywood Ice Revue.

From the moment the famous young lady, who has followed Olympic achievements with her success in motion pictures, stepped on the ice until she made her final curtsy as the doll in the concluding number, "Babes in Toyland," there was never a doubt that the 16,000 who packed the arena to capacity had come solely to see Sonja.

Each time she skated, whether it was the dainty Norwegian folk dance, the Liebestraum or the beautiful Vienna waltz, there were insistent demands for more and more encores. At the conclusion of the evening Miss Henie came to the microphone to express her thanks personally for the magnificent tribute paid to her by admirers.

Personality Wins Spectators

Those who have seen Miss Henie in past carnivals at the Garden saw her once more not only as one of the world's most talented skaters but a young woman of grace and charm. It was not only the smoothness and precision of her skating but her personality that captivated the gathering.

Miss Henie has done a great deal to popularize skating wherever she has appeared, and last night she added something more. She gave a Hollywood style to figure-skating productions. There was no denying the touch. The ladies and gentlemen of the ensemble were chosen with an eye for theatrical effect as well as for their merit as skaters. And although there did not appear to be many claimants for national honors among them, nevertheless they skated splendidly in unison and their well-drilled numbers gave a freshness and verve to the production.

The costuming was in good taste and the "Babes in Toyland" number, with all the familiar characters present—the teddy bears, Little Red Riding Hood—was colorful.

Staging Is Expert

Miss Henie and her cast of eighty also benefited by excellent staging. From the big white permanent set new effects were introduced. Varicolored lights set along the sideboards of the rink flooded the ice with splotches of color that matched Miss Henie's costumes.

And the Hollywood idea was carried further in the Susie-Q and rhumba numbers. In fact, with the swing music and the cast dancing, it did not require much imagination to believe you were watching a stage production, not a skating show.

Judging by the score sheet of applause, Miss Henie's Russian dance and her Viennese waltz were about even, with three encores apiece. The first of these brought the initial half of the program to an end and a group of youngsters from the Children's Village, which shared the proceeds of last night's presentation, appeared in time to give Miss Henie a big bouquet of roses.

The waltz was skated by Miss Henie and six partners. Wearing a cloak of sequins over a white skating costume, Miss Henie was a stunning picture. After the prolonged applause and encores she skated "the song of allegiance." It was announced then that Miss Henie wished to salute the United States as her newly adopted country.

An Elaborate Tableau

"Babes in Toyland" was the most elaborate of the six scenes in which Miss Henie skated. Miss Henie was in the midst of the animals and wooden soldiers as the animated doll that arrived in a huge cellophane box.

One of the most exciting bits in the show was the barrel jumping on skates done by twelve men in the cast. Two of them came down an icy chute and dashed over the ice, clearing a row of barrels in a grand leap.

A touch of comedy was furnished by the Seller brothers, who fenced (without skates) and did a clever dance on barrel staves.

Throughout the show Miss Henie did many of the spins, jumps and steps that marked her triumphs in Olympic competition. But she has the versatility to adapt her skating to productions of this kind, which have found a popular place. And now that Miss Henie has stopped skating in competition, she is skating to please. She certainly did that last night.

18,000 Calls Received

So many telephone calls were received at the Garden for information on the show that one of the operators, Miss Sally Dunn, became "temporarily deaf" and had to consult an ear specialist. It was estimated that 18,000 calls have been received by the Garden concerning the revue during the last twenty days.

Reich Skiers Win Laurels

Miss Christel Cranz (right) and Roman Woerndle (middle), who won the women's and men's titles in the Alpine combination event at the international week of winter sports recently at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. At the left is von Tschammer-Osten, German sports leader.

Dillon's 17 Goals Top Hockey List

MONTREAL, Jan. 24—The statistical news of the week in the National Hockey League has been Cecil Dillon's rise to the point where he is the undisputed goalgetting leader of the big circuit.

No even Gordie Drillon of Toronto can challenge now the New York Ranger's supremacy in the scoring department. The Maple Leafs' young winger still leads the league in total points on goals and assists, but it is Dillon who is out ahead on the actual tallies.

He has 17. That puts him three up on Drillon, George Mantha and Toe Blake of the Canadiens. Dillon fattened his average by three goals during the week, boosting himself to 17 goals and 12 assists.

But young Drillon is the league's leading helper on goals, with 18 assists. Those and hi 14 goals give him a margin of three points on Dillon in the total count.

Tied for second place in assists, three points behind the Toronto player, are Syl Apps of the Leafs, Rod Lorrain of the Canadiens and Marty Barry of the Detroit Red Wings. In the penalty division, Allen Shields of Montreal Maroons is still unchallenged. He has 57 minutes on the bench.

The statistics:

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
International Group

	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen. in Mins.
Drillon, Toronto	14	18	32	2
Apps, Toronto	11	15	26	7
Mantha, Canadiens	14	10	24	10
H. Jackson, Toronto	11	13	24	14
Blake, Canadiens	14	9	23	27
Lorrain, Canadiens	8	15	23	12
Stewart, Americans	10	11	21	12
Thoms, Toronto	10	10	20	8
Haynes, Canadiens	8	12	20	12
Gagnon, Canadiens	6	14	20	2
Schriner, Americans	13	6	19	8
Wiseman, Americans	12	5	17	16
Fowler, Toronto	8	8	16	4
Northcott, Montreal	8	8	16	41
Conacher, Toronto	7	9	16	6
Gracie, Montreal	7	9	16	22
Cain, Montreal	5	11	16	10
Kelly, Toronto	7	8	15	20
Drouin, Canadiens	5	10	15	4
Horner, Toronto	2	12	15	*39
Metz, Toronto	12	2	14	6
Siebert, Canadiens	7	7	14	46
Ward, Montreal	5	9	14	*17
Chapman, Americans	1	12	13	8
Anderson, Americans	0	13	13	20

* Match misconduct penalty not included.

American Group

	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen. in Mins.
Dillon, Rangers	17	12	29	4
Cowley, Boston	17	13	24	6
Barry, Detroit	7	15	22	28
C. Smith, Rangers	8	13	21	0
N. Colville, Rangers	12	8	20	7
Romnes, Chicago	9	11	20	2
Thompson, Chicago	8	12	20	6
Patrick, Rangers	7	13	20	16
Shibicky, Rangers	10	8	18	14
March, Chicago	7	11	18	4
Getliffe, Boston	8	9	17	8
Sands, Boston	11	5	16	8
Weiland, Boston	9	7	16	0
Aurie, Detroit	8	8	16	6
Watson, Rangers	2	14	16	28
Bauer, Boston	8	7	15	4
Lewis, Detroit	7	8	15	6
Gottselig, Chicago	6	9	15	12
H. Kilrea, Detroit	7	7	14	8
M. Colville, Rangers	6	8	14	12
Trudel, Chicago	6	8	14	8
Dumart, Boston	6	6	12	6
Keeling, Rangers	5	7	12	8
Pratt, Rangers	3	9	12	30

TEAM STANDINGS
International Group

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Tornoto	27	13	7	7	91	77	33
Canadiens	27	10	10	7	76	73	27
Americans	27	10	11	6	52	54	26
Maroons	28	9	6	13	57	75	21

American Group

Boston	27	18	7	2	76	53	38
Rangers	27	15	8	4	83	49	34
Chicago	28	8	14	6	51	74	22
Detroit	29	6	16	7	50	81	19

Canada Beats England By 3—1 To Capture World's Hockey Title

Canada won the world's ice hockey championship on Sunday by defeating England by three goals to one in the final of the championships held at Prague from February 11, according to a dispatch received by Domei.

Thus did Canada avenge itself of defeat in the Fourth Winter Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, in 1936. The score then in England's favor was 2 to 1.

U.S. Men Advance At Table Tennis

LONDON, Jan. 24—The United States women's table tennis team, defending the world championship and the Corbillon Cup, lost two of its first three matches today but the American men scored three straight victories in defense of their world title.

The men's team, which won the Swaythling Cup last year, topped its performances for the day by beating England, 5 to 0, in the third match tonight. Earlier the Americans beat Germany, 5—2, and Wales, 5—0.

The American women's only victory was gained at the expense of Ireland, 3—0. They lost their first match to Hungary, 3—1, and took a 3—0 defeat from England tonight.

America's men players must dispose of Ireland, Poland, Latvia and Austria in their own division to be certain of qualifying for the final play-off against the Group 2 winner Wednesday.

Today's opening team matches were speedily concluded because of the arrangements made to handle the large field. The rule setting a twenty-minute time limit to prevent long-drawn-out matches was invoked for the first time. A corps of fifty interpreters served the field of nearly 300 players representing sixteen nations and helped prevent misunderstandings.

The United States men's team is without the services of Robert G. Blattner of St. Louis. On the squad are James H. McClure of Indianapolis and Sol Schiff of New York, veterans of last year's squad; George Hendry of St. Louis and Louis Pagliaro of New York.

Miss Ruth Aarons of New York, world, United States and English champion, is missing from the women's squad. Miss Mildred Wilkinson and Miss Betty Hendry of St. Louis and Mrs. Clara Harrison of Cleveland make up the team.

A. Bergman of Austria will defend his individual title against a field of sixty the latter part of the week. The defending titleholders are missing from both the women's individual competition and men's doubles, where McClure and Blattner were the 1937 winners. McClure has teamed with Schiff this year.

Nankai Railway Nine Wants Place In Pro Circuit

The recently organized baseball team of the Nankai Electric Railway Co. of Osaka is expected to apply shortly for admittance into the All-Japan Professional baseball league, according to Domei.

Coach Takasu and his scouts have been at the Choyokan inn at Toranomon for sometime now looking for material and it is reported that they have signed an impressive array of players. Announcement of the latter will not be made until after the graduation exercises for the middle schools and universities during the middle part of next month.

Approval of the team's application is expected inasmuch as the two other Osaka clubs already in the league, the Osaka Hankyus and the Osaka Tigers, have made recommendation to that end. But indications are that the team will not be entered into the regular league games until the autumn season. Meanwhile, the new club will compete in non-league games with the other teams.

First practice will be held on February 28 at the company's new grounds at Ohama.

Tsuneo Tsuri, pitching hope of the Kansai University team, has signed up with the Osaka Tigers, champions of the professional league's 1937 season, according to announcement today. He was a star pitcher of the Himeji Middle School. Last fall, he was one of the leading hitters in the Kansai University league.

First Glider Meet For Middle Schools To Be Held Mar. 29-30

The first glider meet of middle schools in the Kanto District will be held at the Toda-Bashi-Gawara Glider Field, Itabashi Ward on March 29 and 30 under the auspices of the Imperial Aero-Society of Japan. Seventeen students, representing four schools in Tokyo Prefecture and six in Kanagawa, Saitama, Chiba, Ibaragi, Tochigi and Gumma, will take part in the coming event.

The contest which is hailed as a timely project, will be sponsored by the Education Office, Public Welfare Office and Air Boards of the Service Departments.

Japanese Win Title

Takeo Matsumoto of Hosei University and Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio won the doubles title in the All-Comers tennis championships at Manila on Monday afternoon by defeating the Filipino team comprised of Anpon and Calmos, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-2, according to a Domei dispatch.

Matsuyama Beats Furuta In Three-Cushion Match

Kinrey Matsuyama, one of the world's foremost billiardists, defeated Furuta, national champion, 40 points to 29 in a special three-cushion match Monday night at the Matsuyama Hall in Nishi Ginza.

Matsuyama's high run was seven points and he won the match in 49 innings. Furuta's high run was four points.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

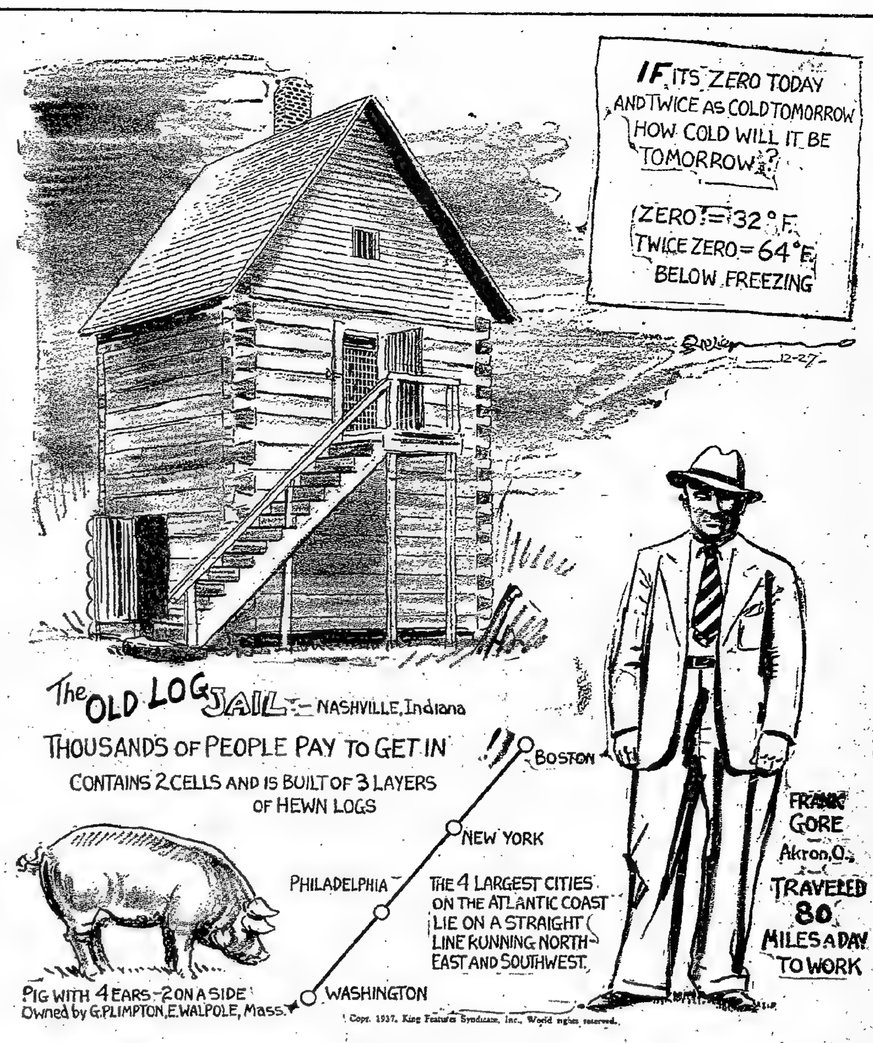

The Old Log Jail

The old log jail of Nashville, Indiana, is now used as a community museum, and is the only jail which people will pay money to enter. The community is a law-abiding one, the new modern jail containing only three cells.

The Job Was Worth It

During the years 1920 to 1926, Frank F. Gore, of Akron, Ohio, commuted between Akron and Cleveland, where he worked. His daily trip included a mile walk from his home to the station, then a train ride to Cleveland and an additional walk to his job. The same procedure was reversed on his return home.

His traveling figured to about 70 miles a day by railroad and 4 miles afoot. The distance covered in 6 years would equal 5 times the circumference of the earth.

Twice As Cold As Zero

The thermometer is based upon the interval between two fixed points, namely the freezing point and the boiling point (32 degrees and 212 degrees respectively). Zero on the Fahrenheit scale (32 degrees below the freezing point) is known as the cold terminal, because it constituted the coldest temperature known to Fahrenheit (a mixture of salt and snow).

Doubling zero on the Fahrenheit scale, it is necessary to multiply 32 degrees by 2. Twice as cold as zero is therefore 64 degrees below the freezing point, or 32 degrees below zero.

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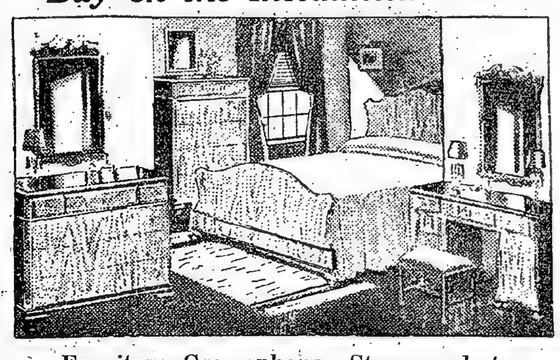
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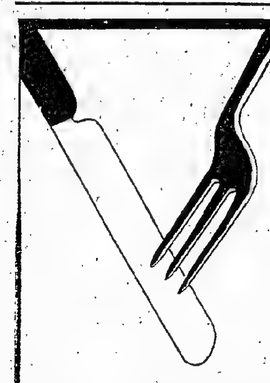
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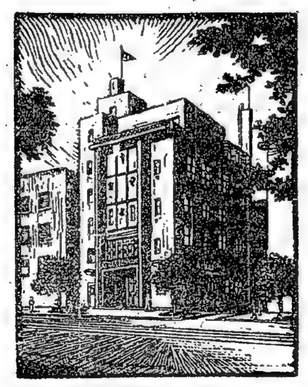
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I.S.F. Refuses To Shake Hands With The I.O.C.

The International Ski Federation will not compete in the Fifth Winter Olympic Games scheduled for Sapporo in 1940.

This became certain with its decision Tuesday at its congress at Helsinki not to become affiliated with the International Olympic Committee, according to a Domei dispatch. Proposal by the German delegation of an amendment with the view to having the two organizations shake hands failed of adoption. It was in the nature of a compromise to have the Olympic Games use Olympic rules and the Ski Federation meets use I. S. F. rules.

For a matter over six years now the two organizations have been in controversy over the eligibility of contestants. According to the I. S. F., ski instructors, coaches and guides are permitted to compete as amateurs, but not so with the I. O. C., which holds that they are professionals and bars them from competition in the Olympic Games.

Upshot of the whole matter is that the number of contestants in the 1940 Games at Sapporo will be reduced. The Tokyo Olympic Committee, however, is determined to stage skiing as a part of the Fifth Winter Olympic Games.

Japan's application for the staging of the International Ski Federation's championships for the year 1940 was deferred to sometime after the I. O. C. meeting at Cairo next month by a vote of 9 to 6. Supporting Japan were Germany, Italy, Finland, Hungary and Sweden. Leading the opposition were Norway, Switzerland and England, according to the Domei dispatch.

Whether the Fifth Winter Olympic Games will be definitely held at Sapporo will be decided at the I. O. C. meeting at Cairo. The I. O. C. awarded the Games to Sapporo in 1936 with the proviso that the venue might be shifted at the Cairo meeting in the event adequate preparation of facilities had not been made by that time.

Coaching Offers Rejected By Kipke

DETROIT, Jan. 29—Harry G. Kipke, former football mentor at the University of Michigan, tonight announced his retirement from the coaching profession.

Kipke, dismissed recently after nine years as Michigan coach, revealed that he had accepted a position as a salesman with the C. J. Edwards Company, Detroit concern that represents manufacturers of watches, tools, hardware and rubber goods.

"It would have been nice to continue in football," Kipke said. "The game has a strange fascination and it is hard to break away, but I had the future to think of and I finally decided that I had better get started in business before it is too late.

"In permanently retiring from football, I can say that I have had my full share of thrills, and heartaches, victories and defeats, joys and sorrows, as player and as a coach. I've been up and I've been down. I hit the peak and touched the bottom and I will always look upon football as the best game in the world."

Kipke disclosed that he had several coaching offers, one of them from a Southern university.

At 35 years of age, Kipke closes a gridiron career that began as a halfback at Lansing Central High School, continued as a student at Michigan and then as a coach at two other colleges before he returned to his alma mater.

"Kip" is rated as one of Michigan's greatest punters and defensive halfbacks. A senior in 1923, Kipke captained the Wolverines.

There has been no inkling as to who will succeed Kipke at Michigan.

Eight Big League Clubs Will Train On Florida Soil

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 19—Throughout south and central Florida groundskeepers and grass-growers have begun to cast expectant eyes on the month of February, for by then they must have their baseball parks in condition for the annual Spring training of major and minor league clubs and the subsequent short season of the Grapefruit League.

The 1938 season will find at least 23 clubs, of greater and lesser importance, training on Florida fields. Most of them are within brassie-shot range of Tampa, which makes it just dandy for the club secretaries who arrange transportation for exhibition games. Most of the bus jumps can be figured in minutes, and few exceed two hours on the road.

A survey reveals that so far, eight major league clubs, six from the International League, five from the American Association, three Southern Association, and one Eastern League outfit have made hotel reservations. The major league clubs figure about $30,000 each, and the minors hope to get off with $10,000 a club for training expenses. Here, according to the latest information, is the lineup:

American League

Boston Red Sox at Sarasota.
Detroit Tigers at Lakeland.
Washington Senators at Orlando.
New York Yankees at St. Petersburg.

National League

Boston Bees at Bradenton.
Brooklyn Dodgers at Clearwater.
St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg.
Cincinati Reds at Tampa.

International League

Buffalo at Plant City.
Newark at Sebring.
Toronto at Avon Park.
Montreal at Lake Wales.
Rochester at Tarpon Springs.
Syracuse at Ybor City (Tampa).

American Association

Louisville at Arcadia.
Indianapolis at Bartow.
Minneapolis at Daytona Beach.
Kansas City at Haines City.
Columbus at Winter Haven.

Southern Association

Nashville at Tallahassee.
Chattanooga at Daytona Beach.

Eastern League

Trenton at St. Augustine.

Most of the training sites are communities of from 8,000 to 20,000 population.

Matsumoto Captures Singles Net Title Of The Philippines

Takeo Matsumoto of Hosei University, Japan's No. 2 ranking player for 1937, won the Philippine singles tennis championship Tuesday afternoon at Manila by defeating the up and coming Filipino star, Ladao, in three sets at the Rizal courts, in the finals. The scores were 6-0, 6-1 and 7-5.

Thus did both the singles and the doubles titles come to Japan, as on the previous day, Matsumoto and Yasua Tsuruta of Keio had clinched the doubles championship.

Both Ladao and Matsumoto resorted to a deep base line attack in the first two sets but the Filipino was erratic and Matsumoto had no trouble taking them. In the third set, Ladao switched to play at the net but Matsumoto outsmarted him with effective lobbying and well placed shots.

Austrian Alps Ski Playground Since The War

Christian Science Monitor.

ST. ANTON AM ARLBERG, Austria—Before the World War, the Austrian Alps were little known and still less explored by visitors, particularly during the winter. Now two factors have combined to make them a favored playground for thousands: the development of skiing under the lead of Hannes Schneider, famous skier, and the construction of 14 cable railways which have made the snow peaks and ski-runs easily accessible.

Almost concurrently with the celebration of Hannes Schneider's thirtieth anniversary as a ski instructor, the village where he lives, St. Anton, opened the fifteenth cable track, the "Galzigbahn." It offers facilities for transporting, within one hour, 210 passengers from St. Anton (about 4330 feet high) to the top of the Galzig (7000 feet).

The Austrian State and some foreign friends have contributed toward the costs of construction, amounting to some $300,000. It is planned eventually to build an additional track which is to lead still higher up into the regions of snow and ice.

Hannes Schneider, who started his ski career as a small boy on a pair of barrel staves, has since become the recognized authority in the "snow-field" and, besides, one of the most popular Austrians.

Never will the Austrians forget that he has remained true to this country, refusing several tempting offers from foreign lands. He is credited with having made St. Anton, a picturesque but poor Tyrolese village, a sort of ski university, attracting lovers of the "white art" from many parts of the globe.

A ski-master's symposium held here for the unification of instructional methods has set up a new standard of the Austrian ski-technique. During the Summer and Fall Herr Schneider tours the world as a lecturer. The films in which he has starred, "Wonder of the Snowshoe" and "Sunshine Over the Arlberg," have attained world fame.

Graduation To Hit Kansai U Severely

Special To The Japan Times

OSAKA, Feb. 19—Athletes among the 500 graduates of the Kansai University this year are as follows:

Toshiichi Katayama, Olympic skater who has won the Japanese figure skating championship six times, who will train skating at the Sanno Rink in Tokyo.

Masaharu Kimura, well known in student sumo circles, who will assist his father, a fruits wholesale dealer.

Jugo Watanabe, table tennis champion, who won first prize at the Meiji Shrine games last year, and who also competed against the Hungarian team at Nagoya on January 28, who will enter the Yodogawa Kanebo Plant.

Ichimi Shoji, holder of third degree in fencing, who will enter the Kure Seitei Kaisha.

Tetsuo Negi, holder of third degree in fencing, who will enter Kurashiki Kinuori.

Katsumi Kuzuwara, holder of third degree in fencing, who will enter Marushin Shoji.

Yasuo Ayada, holder of third degree in fencing, who will enter the Osaka Chochiku Ginko.

Kakuji Nakazuka, third degree holder in Judo, who will enter Tokyo Royal Seisakujo.

Tsugio Naohara, third degree holder in Judo, who will assist his family.

Nobuo Doi, holder of third degree in Japanese wrestling, who will enter Amagasaki Seitetsujo.

Shojiro Tatsuta, tennis star, who will enter his family's spinning factory.

Masahiko Miyai, tennis star, who will enter Kanebo factory.

Hidenori Moriwaki, captain of the baseball team, who will enter Kotobuki Seitetsujo.

Shigeaki Yamada, baseball star, who will enter Fuji Yoshi.

Noboru Miki, baseball star, who will enter Sanwa Ginko Osaka Honten.

Giants Will Win Again With Same Team, Says Terry

By JAMES P. DAWSON
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—The Giants are going to win the National League pennant this year with the same club that topped the National League last season. The race will be even closer among the first division clubs. Furthermore, with the exception of five regulars, every one of New York's squad of thirty-one players is trading material.

Bill Terry made these declarations yesterday in the offices of the Giants' president, Horace C. Stoneham. The Giant field pilot, here for the International League meeting, the fifteenth annual dinner of the Baseball Writers Association, which is to be held this evening in the Hotel Commodore, and the National League meeting which will start Tuesday, took time from his other baseball duties to give a clear, forthright appraisal of his 1938 machine and what he expects to do with it.

The possibility of deals has not been entirely dissipated, although the outlook is not too promising, Terry said.

Five Exceptions Named

"I am always ready to talk trade with the other fellows if the proposition will help my club," said Terry. "Any member of the team save Ott, Hubbell, Bartell, Whitehead and Melton is trading material, if I can get what I want. But you can't do that these days. The fellow who will trade with you wants material that would wreck your ball club. Take Brooklyn, for instance.

"It looks as if we'll have the same club on the field next season that we had last. At any rate, I am not contemplating any changes in the infield. I expect to start with McCarthy, Whitehead, Bartell and Otto. We'll carry Chiozza because we can use him in the infield or outfield. We'll have Hubbell, Melton, Castleman, Schumacher and Gumbert as starting pitchers. If Lohrman stands up, he'll be handy on relief with Coffmann and Baker.

"Mancuso and Danning will do the catching, and not necessarily as specialists. I mean I won't use Danning for the left-handers and Gus for the right-handers. I believe if a fellow is going along all right, let him keep right on going.

Berger in Utility Role

"In the outfield we'll have Ripple, Leiber and Joe Moore. Berger will be around as utility and for power. He was a handy man for us last season and I see no reason why he shouldn't be even better this year. He assures me his hand is all right and I know he's a hard worker, a fellow who loves to play the game. We'll carry Sam Leslie, too.

"I think we'll win again this year, easier than we did last season, even though I look for sterner opposition from the first-division clubs. St. Louis looks like the club to beat."

Terry also sees trouble from Chicago. "The Cubs will be tough, too," he continued, "perhaps the toughest of the bunch. The Pirates may come along, too. But I don't think the league's second division will be as strong this year as it was last.

"Take Brooklyn, for instance. What have they got? And Boston. They had three fellows last year who had great years. But I don't look for them to repeat this year.

"Castleman's doctor assures me Clyde'll be all right this year, and that will give us added pitching strength. It was at Castleman's own request we sent him a contract for $1. He asked that we do that so that he could satisfy himself he would be all right. If he is okay, of course, he'll get a raise over last year.

"Vandenberg is a young pitcher who may come through for us. If he does, and Castleman comes back for us, we'll surely win easier than we did last year. Of course, I expect the Yankees will win in the other league."

Terry said he has not discussed trades with Larry MacPhail, the new Brooklyn executive vice-president, and indicated deals in that direction are remote. Bill McKechnie, he said, talked of Burgess Whitehead at the meetings in Milwaukee and Chicago, as well as one or two outfielders, and for a time a three-cornered deal involving the Giants, Reds and Cubs was discussed, but at no time was it near completion.

Montreal Downs Yale's Sextet, 5-3

N.Y. Times

MONTREAL, Jan. 29—The fast-skating University of Montreal squad had too much experience for Yale today and chalked up its first victory of the season in the International Intercollegiate Hockey League to move out of the league cellar. The French collegians handed the visitors a 5-3 setback before a crowd of not more than 200 fans.

The loss dropped the Bulldogs, who have yet to win a league contest this year, into the spot vacated by Montreal. On Monday night the Elis face the unbeaten McGill team in the second game of their week-end visit. They are not conceded much chance of stopping the high-flying Redmen.

Roger Gagne, diminutive Montreal right winger, beat the American collegians almost single-handed. Gagne, turning in his best display on the Forum ice in some time, scored three goals and passed to Jean Grignon for the other two markers. Grignon also had a hand in two of Gagne's scoring efforts.

Montreal Takes Command

The Elis got off to a poor start and were trailing, 1—0, before the second minute had elapsed. Unfamiliarity with the ice surface had the Bulldogs going around in circles and Montreal took command of the play. A penalty to Clint Childs paved the way for Montreal's second goal, putting Yale definitely on the defensive, but from that point on the visitors refused to back down and more than held their own until well on in the third period.

Harold Howe was the sparkplug as Yale gallantly tried to make up the deficit. The giant defenseman plunged through Montreal's defense twice in the middle session to bring Yale up on even terms.

But all Howe's efforts went for naught as Gagne took fast passes from Grignon to give Montreal a 4-2 edge in the final period. Dude Humphrey brought Yale closer on a smart combination play with Ed Toland and Childs, but Gagne broke away from a Yale power play near the end of the game to clinch the verdict.

Howe's two scoring plays were the most spectacular of game although other Elis came close on numerous occasions. Clement Kite, Dave Boles, Bill Platt and Childs missed great chances but poor shooting when in a position to score nullified their efforts.

Chinese Sports Body Protests Against '40 Games In Tokyo

The Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation sent a letter recently to Count Henri Baillet-Latour, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, who is now in Rome, protesting against the organization of the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo, according to a Domei dispatch from Rome.

The letter gave formal notice of China's intention not to compete in the Games if held in Tokyo, but that she would be most happy to participate should the venue be switched elsewhere.

Nature of this letter was considered too political, as being contrary to the ideals of the Olympic Games, by Count Baillet-Latour and rejected, the Domei dispatch said.

Cornell Defeats Penn Quintet By 36-30 Score

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29—Cornell strengthened its hold on second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League by defeating the Pennsylvania basketball team at the Palestra tonight, 36—30, before 5,000 persons.

The victory, first for the Ithacans over the Red and Blue since 1936, was Cornell's fourth in the league race, as against only one setback, and brought the Big Red team within a half game of the pace-setting Dartmouth squad, which was idle tonight.

Penn, 1937 league champion, drooped to a tie for fifth place and was virtually eliminated as a title contender.

Tom Rich and Carlton Wilson starred for Cornell, the former getting five field goals and the latter three and as many straight fouls. Cornell played without Walter Foertsch, ace forward, who injured his knee early in the week.

Captain Bob Dougherty excelled for the Red and Blue with six field goals and one foul. Bob Menzel scored 10 points.

Rich sent the Ithacans into the lead with a tap-in goal after two minutes of play. Gustafson tossed a foul and Leonard converted two charity shots, but Menzel got a field goal from a scrimmage under the net.

Leonard made good on another foul shot and Menzel tied the score with a side-court goal. Shots by McDonald and Wilson gave the Ithacans a 4-point lead midway in the half and Polzer's overhead shot raised it to 11—5.

The defense of both teams tightened, but Cornell managed to maintain an advantage, the half ending with the score 18—13 in its favor. Leonard's final shot of the half was aimed from beyond the center of the court.

Menzel caged a one-hand field goal and tossed a foul in the first two minutes of the second half to cut Cornell's lead to 18—16. Captain Dougherty's field goal from the side tied the score, but Rich put the Ithacans back in front again. Mischo's foul and a field goal by Dougherty sent Penn ahead at 21—20.

Lead Again Changes

Wilson's foul toss and McDonald's long toss were followed by Dougherty's fourth field goal. Wilson arched the ball in from near mid-floor and the Ithacans had a 27-23 margin with ten minutes to go.

Side shots by Wilson and Rich increased the advantage. With five minutes remaining, Dougherty flipped in another field goal from beyond the foul line and Menzel converted a foul. Vaughn made his first 2-pointer of the game, bringing Cornell's lead to 32—26.

Dougherty came through with a long field goal. Wilson dropped in a foul toss. Kozloff's long field goal cut Cornell's lead to 34—30 with a minute left. In the closing seconds Rich caged his fifth field goal.

The line-up:

CORNELL (36)	G.	F.	P.
Rich, lf.	5	0	10
Leonard, rf.	1	3	5
Polzer	2	0	4
Wilson, c.	3	3	9
Vaughn, lg.	1	0	2
McDonald, rg.	3	0	6
Total	15	6	36

PENN (30)	G.	F.	P.
Dougherty, lf.	6	1	13
Seeders, df.	0	0	0
Mischo	1	1	3
Menzel, c.	4	2	10
Gustafson, lg.	0	1	1
Stanley	0	1	1
Connel	0	0	0
Kozloff, rg.	1	0	2
Total	12	6	30

Pre-Season Games Of Pro Ball Teams To Start March 5

Teams of the professional baseball circuit have prepared their pre-season games schedules before the Spring gets under way during the latter part of April.

The two Osaka teams, the Hankyus and the Tigers, will start the ball rolling with games on March 5, 6 and 7 at the Koshien and Nishinomiya stadiums. Then will follow a series of games celebrating the organization two years ago of the two teams as follows:

March 12: Nagoya Dolfins versus Eagles; Hankyus versus Nagoya, at Nishinomiya; Tigers versus Lions, at Kobe.

March 13: Nagoya versus Dolfins; Hankyus versus Eagles, at Nishinomiya; Tigers versus Lions at Kyoto.

March 15: Tigers versus Lions at Akashi.

March 19: Eagles versus Lions; Tigers versus Nagoya, at Koshien.

March 20: Eagles versus Tigers; Tigers versus Lions, at Koshien; Hankyus, Dolfins and Senators in series at Naruto.

March 21: Lions versus Tigers; Tigers versus Eagles, at Koshien; Giants, Hankyus, Dolfins and Senators in games at Kamligusa, Tokyo.

March 24: Tigers versus Fukuoka Club at Kasugahara.

March 26: Tigers versus Moji Railway team at Kokura.

March 27: Tigers versus Moji Railway team at Kokura.

April, 1, 2 and 3: Tigers, Eagles, Lions and Nagoya in series at Susaki grounds, Tokyo.

April 13: Tigers versus Nagoya at Tsuruga.

April 15: Tigers versus Nagoya at Toyokawa.

April 16: Tigers versus Nagoya at Kakumugahara.

April 17: Tigers versus Nagoya at Naruto.

Budge Displays Form In Beating Jack Bromwich

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 29—Don Budge, world's No. 1 amateur tennis star, proved conclusively today that his exhibition match defeats were no sign of a slump when he routed Jack Bromwich, 19-year-old Australian Davis Cupper, 6—4, 6—2, 6—1, to add the Australian lawn tennis title to his American and Wimbledon crowns.

Twice during his Australian visit Budge had lost to Bromwich in exhibitions, and once to Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany. But today the Australian youngster had no chance at all. Budge took command of the situation at the outset and had his opponent baffled and erratic long before the end of the match.

Sound stroking from the baseline enabled Bromwich to halt Budge after the American had taken a 4—0 lead in the first set, and win the next three games. Budge took the eighth to lead at 5—3, lost the ninth at love, then called on his blistering service to win the tenth and the set.

In the second and third sets, the Californian who previously had won the Victoria championship also by downing Bromwich in straight sets, again ran up commanding leads. Bromwich appeared worried and listless, and no longer was able to get his shots under control.

Budge ran off the last four games of the final set in succession.

The women's singles title also went to the United States as Miss Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., whipped Australia's Miss Stevenson, 6—3, 6—2.

In a mixed doubles semi-final, Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner, and Miss Dorothy Workman of California lost to C. F. Long and Miss Nancy Wynne of Australia, 6-2, 6—3.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Mystery of the Earth's Motion

The day of 24 hours is based on the assumption that it takes the earth exactly 24 hours to complete one full rotation on its axis.

The truth is, that due to the earth's simultaneous revolution around the sun, the complete rotation is performed in 23 hours, 56 minutes and 4 seconds. The earth thus gains about 4 minutes a day. Over 365 days, this gain will aggregate one complete extra revolution on its axis. In a year of 365 days, therefore, the earth completes 366 rotations.

Translated into the illusory motion of the sun and stars, the result is that while the sun rises and sets 365 times, the stars rise and set 366 times within a normal year.

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Cunningham Wins Mile At Boston Games, Beating San Romani

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, Jan. 29—With another of his superlatively competent performances, Glenn Cunningham, a master workman always, scored a smashing twelve-yard victory over Archie San Romani in the mile run that featured the Prout Memorial Games of the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus before a capacity gathering of 14,000 in the Boston Garden tonight.

As a dress rehearsal for next Saturday's Wanamaker Mile in New York, this was a gem of artistic beauty. A lap and a half from the finish Cunningham let go with a lifting burst that carried him past his Curb Exchange clubmate and bosom friend to a magnificent triumph in 4:13.8, his fourth straight in this particular race and his seventh mile triumph in a row in the major circuit.

Cunningham was poetry in motion as he fled over the gray pine boards in a race that developed into a tandem affair that saw San Romani, Cunningham and Gene Venzke locked in a three-cornered battle for the last six laps. They spreadeagled the field and built up to a climax that rushed along with the same rapidity of the race itself.

Tries for a Double

Twenty-five minutes after he had turned in a superb 9:04.6 two miles, Don Lash essayed the mile as well, a tribute to his courage but hardly to his common sense. The Iron Man raced out in front for the second quarter and attempted to slow up the test but San Romani fled past him, dragging Cunningham and Venzke along with him.

That was all there was to it. Lash finally dropped out on the last lap, hopelessly in the ruck as the other three galloped along like a team. But once the 28-year-old Cunningham fired away, his fellow-Kansan had no answer in response. San Romani still has to defeat his rival from the Corn Belt on boards. The time at the quarters was 0:63, 2:12 and 3:14.8, the Jayhawk veteran finishing with a 59-second last quarter.

The amazing Joe McCluskey, a veteran of nine years of foot racing at the ripe old age of 26, ran the greatest two-mile race of his life tonight, reaped all the plaudits but just missed a victory in one of the most spectacular distance tests that this Athens of America ever has seen.

The mighty Lash, forced to summon all the fire and power in his rugged frame in a blazing finish, just nailed Fordham Joe in the last twenty yards after a struggle that had the huge crowd in a state of frenzy. The Hoosier drove over the line in 9:04.6, Boston's second fastest two miles, as McCluskey was caught in 9:05.

Set Record in Hub

Only the world record of 8:58 that the Indiana post-graduate turned in here a year ago surpassed the achievement that Lash carved out in this thriller and, if further proof of the McCluskey feat be needed, it might be pointed out that he peerless Paavo Nurmi never did faster than 9:12 in the Hub.

The race had the gathering edging forward in its seats from the moment that Governor Charle F. Hurley of Massachusetts fired the starting gun. Lash, McCluskey, Floyd Lochner and Tommy Deckard, national champions all, alternated in the lead of a bitter cat-and-dog fight that saw elbows flung around in disdain and roughness in all the clinches.

Eight laps from the end McCluskey shuffled up to the fore and there he stayed despite frantic efforts to dislodge him. He outsprinted Lash, outsprinted Lochner and outsprinted Deckard in turn as the pro-McCluskey crowd went wild with joy.

Bedlam broke loose as the bell lap found Fordham Joe still in the fore with Lochner ahead of Lash, a very bad spot at that moment for the king of the two-milers. But in the backstretch the Hoosier let go with a superhuman burst that lifted him right past the Oklahoman, but McCluskey still was flying along in high.

Around the turn they whirled with Lash in hot pursuit. Desperately McCluskey fought him off but the Iron Man had too much power in that last furious drive. He collared the New York A. C. veteran a scant twenty yards from the wire as Lochner finished eight yards further back, with Deckard outdistanced.

In a blasting drive in the last half-lap, Jim Herbert, unbeaten N. Y. U. ace, flashed to victory in the Prout 600, repeating his triumph of a year ago and setting a new meet record in the bargain. Shunted into the background in the early going, the Negro wearer of the Violet silks paced himself skilfully and let go with his challenge at the proper time.

He caught a fading Dick Gill of Boston College and then had enough left to fight off Howie Borck of Manhattan in the homestretch to win by two yards in the slick time of 1:14, figures that are four-tenths of a second better than the meet mark he posted a year ago.

A new middle-distance star catapulted to the fore in the Bishop Cheverus 1,000-yard run as Sam Miller of Indiana, leading most of the way, won by eight yards from such stalwarts as Charlie Beetham and Lou Burns in 2:16.6. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston was the guest starter.

Olympic champion Forrest Towns of Georgia, a world record breaker over longer routes but out of his element in the short 45-yard hurdles test, slammed through to victory in his season's debut as he won in a smart field in the smart time of 0:05.8, one-tenth off the universal figures.

The top-ranking man also triumphed in the 50-yard dash, where little Ben Johnson of Columbia, probably America's premier sprinter, hurtled down the straightaway to a one-foot success over the swift Brown sophomore ace, Ken Clapp, with Olympian Marty Glickman of Syracuse a very close third.

Present Balanced Quartet

This race was the personal property of the Lion Negro all the way. He was off his marks like a bullet and hummed down the straight-away always out in the clear by a small but still quite decisive margin. Clapp ran well right up to the wire, when he suddenly clutched the back of his thigh as he pulled a muscle slightly. The time of 0:05.4 was good enough for an early season victory.

One of the early relay races saw Manhattan carve out a clean-cut victory over N.Y.U. in a race that was a bit on the strange side. The Jaspers presented a two-mile team of Joe Moclair, Red Reilly, Joe Zeitler and Lou Burns, a combination with plenty of balance.

The Violet, however, was top-heavy in its last two legs with the swift Curtis Giddings and Ed Stripling following the slower Martin Witte and Dave Urbach. At the end of the first two legs the Green had a thirty-yard lead on last place New York.

But Giddings chopped that down to ten and Stripling finally burst past Burns in the middle stages of the test. The lanky Jasper was patently loafing, conserving his energies both for the 1,000-yard special and the final sprint.

Suddenly the bell sounded for the last lap. Stanley Holt, ace Rhode Island State performer, came whirling up in a mad dash for the tape and might have made it had there been any tape there. As it was, the bell tinkled once more for the real final lap and Holt finished last. Burns let go when he really had to and won by three yards in 7:57.8.

Holy Cross Cubs Excel

The mile relays ended dismally for both Manhattan and N.Y.U. The Jasper second man fell and the Violet first one dropped a stick as the Holy Cross freshmen turned in the fastest time of the evening, 3:27. One victor from the metropolis was Ed O'Sullivan of the Curb Exchange, who won the 300 by ten yards from Bob Bodenkirchen of the N.Y.A.C. in 33 seconds flat.

The lone field event produced a surprise as Les Steers, a high school boy from Palo Alto, won the high jump at 6 feet 5¾ inches. He defeated Mel Walker, the world record holder, and Cornelius Johnson, the Olympic champion.

Schanze At Korakuen Stadium 14 Ft. Higher Than Marunouchi Bldg.

A crew of 2,000 men are working day and night to complete construction of the schanze at the Korakuen stadium for the first annual ski jumping championships under the auspices of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi on Sunday.

Goro Adachi, who competed in the Fourth Winter Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936, arrived Wednesday from Sapporo and expressed amazement at the schanze being built in the heart of the capital. It is 14 meters higher than the Marunouchi building.

'Brother Acts' At Michigan In Four Sports

Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 29—Five "Brother Acts," probably a record in collegiate sports, feature Michigan's athletic program. Each set of brothers competes in the same sport. Two sets of twins are also included.

Headlining the acts are the James Brothers—Gib and Eldon—whose hockey play makes Michigan a top-flight team. Gib, a senior, last year set an all-time scoring record with 45 points and ranks with John Sherf and Vic Heyliger as an all-time Michigan great in the sport. His sensational play at wing this year has been a major factor in Wolverine success and he again leads Michigan scoring with 18 points in eight games, including 10 goals and 7 assists.

Gib and Spike

Teaming with Gib this year is Aldon, better known as Spike, whose play in goal was a feature of the Minnesota series. Spike is a sophomore, but has had considerable experience in amateur circles around Ottawa, the James home.

Hockey also has another set of brothers, twins, both lettermen. They are the Chase brothers of Detroit—Ed and Bill. Ed is a member of the second front line while Bill is a reserve for Spike James in goal.

Nichols Brothers

Michigan wrestling depends heavily upon the Nichols brothers of Crespo, Iowa—Harold and Don. Harold, a regular at 145 pounds, is a letter winner from last year, while Don, as a sophomore, has been a valuable asset wrestling either at 175 pounds or as a heavyweight. Don won his 175-pound match in Michigan's first dual meet with Indiana and stepped up to the unlimited division against Michigan State to win again.

Another set of twins is making a bid on the track team and keeps Wolverine coaches guessing as to their identity. They are Fred and Carl Culver, graduates of Detroit Central. They compete in the sprints. Fred, or is it Carl, is also a high-jump candidate.

A swimming "Brother Act" will not be realized until next year when freshman Bill Holmes will be available to team with brother, Dave, now a sophomore.

Swope Predicts More Turf Gains In United States

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE
N. Y. Racing Commission Chairman

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—Never in the history of the turf has a year's outlook been more promising than that which we envisage for 1938.

Last year closed with a record showing the turf to have attained greater prosperity than ever before. This result was attained by greater attendance larger gate receipts, greater distribution to horsemen, greater State tax receipts, larger number of horses engaged, and a generally higher quality of sport.

From every viewpoint it is conservative to say the rate of progress will be continued this year. Certain basic reforms are under way that will contribute to greater public interest.

Plans are being made to remove the stress too generally existing on 2-year-old racing and to increase opportunities for the older horses. The recently concluded meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners adopted the resolutions offered by New York for increased riding weights. This will give more years of usefulness to good jockeys who, under the old rules, almost dropped out of contention because of the encouragement given to lightweight riders.

103-Pound Minimum

We shall come into the season with a minimum of 103 pounds in all overnight condition and claiming races and we shall not permit allowances to start at a figure lower than six pounds under the scale.

The new uniform rule with respect to apprentices will aid in developing promising riding material, since the five-pound allowance will be granted to apprentices until they have ridden forty winners.

Many famous races, including New York's classic handicaps for older horses have been increased in value. This is one of the factors making it worthwhile for trainers to avoid ruining horses by too much competition as 2-year-olds.

A determined effort is being made to accentuate distance races. The public likes the longer races better than the mad scrambles on straightaways and sprints around turns.

It is in quality that our greatest promise is found. We have already established two idols—and racing needs idols. They are War Admiral and Seabiscuit, the standouts of 1937 that we hope will match strides this year. There is a chance, too, that Pompoon, champion 2-year-old of 1936 and strong rival of War Admiral last Spring, will regain eminence.

Some Fine 3-Year-Olds

At the moment it would be difficult to pick the 3-year-old that will win the Kentucky Derby and the championship. But there is fine material to be found in such as Menow, Tiger and Fighting Fox. If Can't Wait rounds into form he, too, will be dangerous. The fillies also offer unusual possibilities.

This year promises to settle the question of pari-mutuels in New York, the only State in which there is oral wagering. That problem has been removed from the Legislature and will be settled by the State Constitutional Convention. If the convention decides to remove the present prohibition against pari-mutuels, then the next step will be the passage of the new Constitution at the referendum next November.

Thereafter the Legislature could devise such enabling acts as it deemed wise and we would have the pari-mutuel system in the Spring of 1939. But if the new Constitution makes no change with reference to the pari-mutuels, then racing will continue under its present legal organization.

Greenberg And York Will Rival Homer Twins Of Yankees

DETROIT, Jan. 29—Mickey Cochrane is not predicting an American League pennant for his Detroit Tigers, but he expects to show the circuit this season a pair of home run twins that will improve on the Lou Gehrig-Joe Di Maggio performance.

That would be a flock of home runs. Di Maggio led the American League last season with 46 and Gehrig had 37.

Hank Greenberg, towering first baseman, and Rudy York, rookie catcher, are the Cochrane hopes. Greenberg hit 40 homers in 1937 and York was good for 35.

Cochrane bases his theory on three points. They are:

Greenberg's competitive spirit will spur him to greater efforts with York in the lineup regularly.

York, now the regular catcher, will play in more games. Last season York appeared in 104 contests, but in many cases he batted only once, appearing as a pinch hitter.

New Detroit stands in left field will cut down the wind that formerly hampered right-handed hitters.

Cochrane said he will leave Monday for Florida to prepare for the training season. The Detroit manager said the club had heard nothing from Lynwood Rowe, whose arm failed him after two sensational seasons on the mound. The big right-hander is unsigned and remains on the voluntarily retired list, but the Tiger management expects him to report at Lakewood, Fla., and show what he can do.

If Rowe's arm comes back, President Walter O. Briggs of the Tigers will be ready to talk contract and Cochrane will have the best pitching staff since the club's championship days.

Tommy Bridges, Vernon Kennedy, Eden Auker, Cletus Poffenberger and George Gill, with Rowe, probably would do very nicely, Cochrane argues, but he said he would not count on Rowe for some time.

Bruno, U.S. Wrestling Champion, To Compete Here Next Summer

Emilio Bruno, amateur lightweight wrestling champion of the United States, who captained the American wrestling team led by Coach Roy Moore to this country last year, will be invited here next Summer for a series of bouts by the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association.

The hope that he might be invited to Japan during his Summer vacation was expressed by Bruno in a letter recently to the Association.

Bruno's performance was the outstanding feature of the American team last year and his visit next Summer is expected to contribute much to the development of the sport in this country, especially when enthusiastic preparation is going on for the Olympic Games.

Rose Bowl Games Will Be Open To General Public

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 26—Rose Bowl football games of the future are going to be open to the public. The Pacific Coast Conference intends to preclude, by legislative action at its June meeting, the possibility of a recurrence of the ticket distribution system that marked the 1938 contest between the Universities of California and Alabama.

Prof. Hugh Willett of the University of Southern California, secretary of the Conference, says the league "is and always has been anxious to protect the rights of the public" in distribution of tickets for the post-season game.

Tickets were not offered to the public for the 1938 game. The University of California management, after inviting Alabama, announced it would, under Conference rules, offer students and alumni blocks of six tickets each.

Because California has one of the largest alumni groups in the nation, 30,000, the general public was excluded from the game. Pasadena residents, although their city was host, officially, could not get seats. Some of the criticism of the ticket distribution was directed at Pasadena, and its officials had to point out that the University of California, not Pasadena, was in charge of the tickets.

Eventually, because of the storm of criticism, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, wrote a Pasadena resident, "California stands ready to decline now any (Rose Bowl) invitations which it may be in a position to receive in the future," and that students and alumni "would rather have the friendly support of all citizens of California than to assume the burden of a post-season game, regardless of emolument, which will lead to even minor embarrassment."

Willet said today the Conference fully intends to correct the method of ticket distribution.

Britishers Told Japan Determined To Stage 40 Games

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, Feb. 22—During conversations here this morning with Lord Aberdare, British delegate to the Cairo meeting of the International Olympic Committee, Dr. Tosaku Kinoshita, Japanese delegate to the International Amateur Athletic Association, explained that Japan is firmly determined to go ahead with the organization of the 1940 Olympic Games.

Dr. Kinoshita based his assertion upon the data he had brought from Tokyo regarding the preparations so far made by the Japanese organizers.

The Japanese delegate, who is now here on a brief visit prior to attending the 14th session of the I.A.A.A. in Paris next Monday, also met E. J. Holt, Vice President of the Amateur Athletic Union, in the afternoon for a similar purpose. The latter reportedly admitted that no one can dispute Tokyo's title to stage the next Olympic Games unless Japan voluntarily waives the right.

Mr. Holt also did not deny the existence of ill-feeling against Japan in some section of British sporting circles but said that this section was not influential. He added, however, that the British Olympic Committee cannot commit itself until the I.O.C. meeting at Cairo.

I.S.F. Adamant

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 22—Possibility of the International Ski Federation competing in the Fifth Winter Olympic Games to be held in Sapporo, Japan, in 1940 rapidly dwindled today as the second plenary session of the I.S.F., which convened here yesterday, again rejected a proposal to amend its rules so as to remove the differences with the constitution of the International Olympic Committee.

Final decision, however, as to whether the I.S.F. will have its own games at Sapporo along with the Winter Olympic Games, was left until after the Cairo meeting of the International Olympic Committee which is scheduled to convene in March.

Dr. Seishichi Ono, Japanese delegate, together with the Swedish, Italian, Finnish and Hungarian representatives supported the proposal which was submitted by the German delegate, but the representatives of other nations asserted that the rules of the I.O.C., instead of those of the I.S.F., should be altered. The proposal was rejected by a vote of nine to six.

Japan's firm determination to stage the 1940 Winter Olympic Games at Sapporo was reiterated by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee Wednesday.

"It is almost impossible to think of losing the 1940 Winter Olympic Games," said Mr. Katsuji Ogawa, one one of the O.O.C. officials. "As far as we are concerned, we will send out invitations according to the Olympic spirit and rules, and the Sapporo Games will be held. No matter whatever happens, we are ready to stage the Winter Olympic Games."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Milk Train

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, President of the Chicago Board of Health, was offered the use of a train by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway Company, to prove the assertion that milk had enough energy in it to run a train.

Dr. Bundesen had a quantity of soured milk dried and pressed into briquettes. Two tons of this "white coal" was loaded on the tender and fired the locomotive from Chicago to Chicago Heights, on a regular, scheduled run of 26 miles with an eleven car train.

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Ski Federation Plans '39 Meet On Grand Scale

Despite the unfavorable attitude of the International Ski Federation taken at its recent meeting at Helsinki in connection with the Fifth Olympic Winter Games in 1940 at Sapporo, the All-Japan Ski Federation is determined to stage the ski championships with large degree of success in 1940. It was considerably encouraged with the national championships held at Sapporo early this month.

The decision has been taken by the Federation to stage next year's championships in real Olympic style from February 3 to 14 at Sapporo with skiing, skating and bobsled events included.

I.S.F. Session Ends

HELSINKI, Feb. 23—The annual plenary session of the International Ski Federation, which convened here on Monday, was brought to a close this afternoon after electing a new executive committee which will decide the venue of the 1940 I.S.F. meet after the Cairo conference of the International Olympic Committee in March.

Competent observers opined that the new executive committee, on which Japan will not be represented is unlikely to decide in favor of Sapporo as the venue of the 1940 I.S.F. meet, but it is believed possible that the meet can be held so as not to interfere with the Winter Olympics.

Several of the nations which sent delegates to the current plenary session of the I.S.F., it was pointed out, have already notified Japan informally of their intention to compete in the 1940 Winter Games.

Dr. Seishichi Ono, Japanese delegate, will leave for Berlin by air tomorrow en route to Cairo, while Jiro Takahashi, also a member of the delegation, will go to Lahti where the annual I.S.F. competitions are scheduled to get under way tomorrow.

'Whizzer' White Star Cager On Colorado Five

BOULDER, Colorado, Jan. 23—Yes, the "Whizzer" is still in there whizzing.

Byron White, All-America gridder, Phi Beta Kappa, Rhodes scholar and the target for a $15,000 pro football contract, has swapped cleats for rubber soles as a guard on Colorado's basketball team.

Athletes and coaches will tell you it is hard to make the sudden switch, but this hasn't worried White.

Two weeks after he played against Rice in the Cotton Bowl football game Jan. 1, White had won his regular job on the cage team. He was All-Rocky Mountain Conference guard last year.

Which game would he rather play?

"Gosh, I really don't know," White grinned today. "Basketball is a good change from football. They're both fun.

"In some ways basketball is roughter than football.

"Naturally, I don't mean a player can get banged up as in football, but for a game in which you're supposed to shoot and pass and cut, there is a lot of rough-and-tumble play."

Some experts contend White is as capable on the basketball floor as he is with a football. His coach, Forrest (Frosty) Cox, former Kansas University football and basketball star, says:

"I'm firmly convinced Byron could make the all-conference basketball team in any conference in the country."

As for that $15,000 contract Pittsburgh Pirate officials said they have mailed him—"I'll believe it when I see it," White said. "I won't say what I'll do about it until and if I get it."

Cochran Defeats Schaefer, 269-250

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—After five successive setbacks, Walker Cochran of San Francisco broke into the winning column in his 3,500-point match with Jake Schaefer of Chicago for the world's 28.2 balkline billiard championship last night at the Strand Academy. He captured the sixth block, 269—250, in sixteen innings.

Starting the day with a deficit of 363 points, Cochran bowed in the matinee session, 250—164, in thirteen frames and fell 449 points behind. Although victorious at night the Californian failed to capitalize on the first opening favoring him and showed a gain of only 19 points. Thus, the sixth block wound up with Schaefer, the defending title-holder, enjoying a 1,500-1,070 advantage.

Cochran, meeting with more success with three-cushion shots than in the previous games, got off to an early lead at night, relinquished it for a while and then clinched the victory in the fifteenth. Needing only 13 to take the block, Cochran proceeded to run 32 before being stumped by a difficult cushion-carom and Schaefer quickly gathered the necessary 8 points to complete his quota.

Three miscues by Schaefer hurt the Chicagoan's cause, considerably. Except for the eighth inning, when he tallied 75 for the high run of the session, Schaefer played below his usual form. Cochran's best run was one of 39. Incidentally, a miscue halted the longest run of the game.

In the afternoon Schaefer again set the pace for high runs with a cluster of 72 in the ninth. Cochran's best was a string of 42 in the third.

THE SCORES BY INNINGS

Afternoon Block

Schaefer—16 5 24 6 26 2 3 0 72 33 18 17 28—250. Grand total, 1,250.

Cochran—5 3 42 31 1 0 6 14 30 15 17 0—164. Grand total, 801.

Night Block

Cochran—3 22 8 27 16 23 35 39 15 0 0 31 17 1 32—269. Grand total —1,070.

Schaefer—3 16 0 0 0 7 12 75 6 38 26 0 29 0 30 8—250. Grand total —1,500.

Tsuda Off To London To See Lord Aberdare

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

GENEVA, Feb. 24—Masao Tsuda, member of the Japan Olympic Organizing Committee, will leave for London tomorrow afternoon in order to see Lord Aberdare, British delegate to the Cairo meeting of the International Olympic Committee, with regard to anti-Japanese agitation in Britain, it was disclosed here this morning.

Sports circles here recalled that both the British Amateur Athletic Union and the British Empire Games Federation recently passed resolutions to boycott the forthcoming 1940 Olympic Games to be held in Tokyo.

Wise Prince Takes Stake At Miami; Mucho Gusto Next

By BRYAN FIELD

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29—Carrying on with a surprising show of power in the last furlong when many thought he would falter, Wise Prince today captured the $7,000 Miami Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park, finishing the mile in 1:37 flat and losing many highly fancied horses through the stretch. Considered only a sprinter, the 6-year-old son of Wise Counselor who bears the silks of Felix Spatola definitely eclipsed several route runners supposed to have great possibilities for the $50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup.

Wise Prince drew off to win by a length and a half from Mucho Gusto, now owned by Ramsey and Coppage. Three lengths farther to the rear, Go Home closed very fast from a slow beginning to land the show.

The Spatola star earned $5,250 and must be reckoned as one who has improved smartly since the beginning of the Florida season. He paid $16.40 for $2.

Looking ahead to the Widener, it is ironical to consider that of the sixteen starters today, three are not eligible for the big event on March 5 and of those three two finished in the money. Neither Wise Prince nor Go Home was named for the Widener. The third ineligible, Preeminent, finished well back.

Victor Carries 114 Pounds

Not only did Wise Prince win decisively, but he did so under 114 pounds. Carroll Bierman was in the saddle and did an excellent job, getting him well placed and then driving on to victory.

The mutuel play on the Miami Beach contributed heavily to the day's total of $539,291. It was the largest handle of the meeting.

Mrs. Emil Denemark's entry of War Minstrel and Corinto was favored at slightly more than 4 to 1. The only scratch was Teufel, but his stablemate, Melodist, went to the post.

After a post delay, caused largely by Clocks and Go Home, a good start was effected with Clocks making the early pace. This horse, who was such a surprise in winning the Inaugural Handicap, was in the No. 14 post position and had to cross from there to get the van. This took a lot of early speed, but across he went, and away to what looked like a decisive lead.

Mucho Gusto and Wise Prince had the early speed to stay within striking distance of the leader. War Minstrel made a move halfway through the race, but he stopped at the far turn. Infantry and Brush Hook, the second and third choices respectively, never came to contention.

Mucho Gusto Passes Clocks

At the top of the stretch it seemed Mucho Gusto would pass Clocks. He eventually did, but the real move was that of Wise Prince. Bierman turned loose this sprinter as if he were merely going along in a dash. It was toward the end of the mile, but Wise Prince drew away.

Mucho Gusto held on to get the place, while Clocks faded to fourth. Finishing very fast was Go Home, a trailer in the early part.

The secondary feature saw a decisive victory and a fine performance by Townsend B. Martin's Cravat. This 3-year-old son of Sickle finished a mile in 1:38 flat in the Sarasota Purse, scoring by four lengths. The performance of Cravat was expected, in view of his fine previous effort, and he merely toyed with five others.

Backed into odds-on-favoritism, Cravat returned only $3.50. He was well rated in the early part and then came on nicely when asked to put away the opposition. Mythical King was second and Mightily third.

Great Britain Out To Regain Polo Trophy From U.S.

LONDON, Jan. 26—Great Britain has started a two-year, $150,000 campaign to regain the Westchester Polo Cup from the United States.

The Hurlingham Polo Association, which will challenge the United States in September, 1939, announced it already has bought 18 ponies for the cup matches. It will purchase 30 more before the 1939 season starts.

The Association has two agents looking for ponies, Robert Skene in Australia and Maj. Robert Leaf in the Argentine. The championship stables already are in order and the ponies are being trained at Osmaston.

Britain and the United States first competed for the cup in 1886; Britain won it last in 1914. British failure in the last two decades is blamed here on lack of preparation and money.

They contend American riders spend about four times more money for their ponies. The Hurlingham Association hopes to offset its disadvantages with this long-term practice and buying scheme.

Veterans of the British squad at present are Eric H. Tyrrell-Martin, captain of the 1936 Hurlingham team who now is practicing in California; Gerald Balding, Capt. C. I. T. (Pat) Roark, Hesketh Hughes and Capt. Humphrey Guinness. But the Association shortly will issue a call to all Englishmen at home and abroad to rally for one really serious invasion of the American fields.

Sonja Captures New York With Her Skating

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—Sonja has arrived. The little Norwegian girl who won her way into the affections of her native country when she captured the Olympic fancy-skating championship on their renewal after the war, has now won her way into the same position among the other nations of the world, as she proved this week when she drew thousands into Madison Square Garden for her initial ice carnival all on her own.

It is the same Sonja. Hollywood may have captured her; but it has not changed her a bit. She is the same apostle of joy which she was when she crept over here on her first appearance, and promptly established herself as in a class by herself. The same ebullient enthusiasm which carried her to the heights was present in her performance this week. The same technical skill which enabled her to dominate the field in the world championships and Olympic Games was present. She was hardly a bit more mature, yet there was a quality of enjoyment which only real contentment can give.

Hollywood did itself proud in arranging the Carnival, but Sonja did them proud in turn. Flitting from the old Norwegian melodies which she learned as a child, before anybody but her family knew the joy of her presence, through Strauss of waltzes and that masterpiece of Victor Herbert, Babes in Toyland, right up to the severest tests of musical interpretation, the Prince Igor ballet, that typical expression of the Russian temperament, and above all, the Liebestraum of Franz Liszt, she fulfilled every demand of the music, yet all the time there was no limit to her own enjoyment of the fear.

Skates Play a Part

Her skates were as much a part of her as her blond hair. They played their part in getting her around through the maneuvers, rather faster than an ordinary dancer, but though she says they bothered the camera men in her pictures, by bringing her into focus too soon, they did not interfere with her interpretations in the least. Even in the Liebestraum, that most difficult of dancers' problems of interpretation, the spirit of the music was perfectly conceived and executed. It was a tribute to her work that during its performance the vast audience on the opening night was absolutely silent. At other times they frolicked with her just as she frolicked, but that called for silence, and she got it.

It was interesting to watch how she utilized the steps that she had learned for her Olympic routines, in the wider field she now occupies. The spins, turns and reverses were all there, fitted in wherever they seemed to match the music. Her dancing doll in the Babes in Toyland finale was full of them, and the Liszt Song of Allegiance, in which she announced her intention to become an American citizen as soon as she can, was composed of nothing else.

Just as that St. Olaf, whose cross of honor she so proudly wears, brought Christianity to her native land, and that Leif Ericson, after whom her brother is named, sallied forth on the first European visit to America, so Sonja, who first made the United States conscious of fancy skating, and paved the way to the present popularity of skiing, has launched forth on a new voyage, with success already assured.

Through the Crack

The celebrated Edward Irving had been lecturing at Dumfries. A wag in the locality met Watty Dunlop the next day. The latter said: "Weel, Willie, mon, an' what do ye think of Mr. Irving?"

"Oh," said Willie contemptuously, "the man's crack't."

Dunlop patted him on the shoulder with a quiet remark, "Willie, ye'll aften see a light peeping through a crack!"

Bradman Is Named To Lead Australians

MELBOURNE, Jan. 28—Captained by Don Bradman, the Australian cricket team to tour England this Summer was announced yesterday. Seven players who visited the Mother Country in 1934 are included, while six of those selected have yet to make their debut in test matches between the two countries.

England and Australia have met in 139 test matches. The Antipodeans, holders of the "Ashes," emblematic of world cricket supremacy, lead with 56 victories, two more than their rivals. Twenty-nine contests were drawn. The team:

Don Bradman, C. L. Badcock, F. A. Ward, C. W. Walker, M. G. Waite, South Australia; S. J. McCabe, S. Barnes, A. G. Chipperfield, J. H. Fingleton, W. J. O'Reilly, E. S. White, New South Wales; B. A. Barnett, A. L. Hassett, L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith, E. L. McCormick, Victoria; W. A. Brown, Queensland.

Names famous in Australian cricket are missing from the team. W. M. Woodfull, captain of the 1934 team, has retired from the game and other players well known to English crowds include W. H. Ponsford, A. F. Kippax, W. A. Oldfield, C. V. Grimmett and T. W. Wall.

Five tests are scheduled for the tour. Two will be played in London and the others at Nottingham, Manchester and Leeds.

Oregon Signs Oliver To Coach Football

Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 27—G. A. (Tex) Oliver, for the past five years head football coach at the University of Arizona, has been chosen grid coach at the University of Oregon, replacing Prince G. Callison, who resigned in December.

Oliver will be employed on a three-year contract at $6000 per year, the same salary as was paid Callison. He is expected to report in time for spring football practice early in March.

The new coach, who will be one of the youngest in the Pacific Coast Conference, won 32 games and lost 11 while at Arizonia. Last fall his Arizona eleven defeated Oregon 20 to 6 in a post-season contest. His team also won from University of Kansas, Oklahoma A. and M., and Loyola of Los Angeles. Arizona teams won championships in that section in 1934, 1935 and 1936.

Oliver was selected from a field of more than 50 candidates, which the University Athletic Board pruned down to four, A. E. Shields, assistant coach at Oregon; Theodore Bank, head coach at University of Idaho; and James M. Bradshaw, coach at Fresno State College.

Oliver played football at West Point from 1918 to 1921 and had a season at University of Souther California in 1923.

Davis Cuppers To Play In Italy And Germany

Excluding Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 tennis player, who must needs remain here until June because of his studies at Keio University, the three members of Japan's Davis Cup team for this year will play their gondwill matches against Italian players during the latter part of April and the Reich stars in the latter part of May, according to present indications.

Leaving aboard the Terukuni Maru from Kobe on March 18 are Manager-Captain Tamio Abe, Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu. They are scheduled to arrive at Naples on April 18.

Shunjiro Miyauchi, representative at London of the Japan Tennis Association, has been asked to make negotiations with the Italian and German authorities.

Four-Mile Race Kept On Program At Poughkeepsie

By ROBERT F. KELLEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—When the annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association is held at Poughkeepsie in June, the varsity race will be over the same historic four miles that it has been rowed during most of its long career since 1905. This was settled yesterday at the annual meeting here of the board of stewards, which also set a tentative date of Monday, June 27, for the events which form this climax day for most of the colleges which have crews in the country.

Ordinarily, the meeting of the stewards confines itself to setting the date and issuing invitations to non-members of the association to send crews. This year, however, there was the added interest in seeing whether the stewards would do something with the request of the rowing coaches that the distance of the varsity event be changed from four miles to three. The date was set, subject to confirmation as to tidal conditions, etc., and the times of the race were planned as 2:45 p.m.—freshmen at two miles; 3:45—junior varsities at three miles; 4:45—varsities at 4 miles, all times Eastern standard.

The usual invitations are to be sent to Washington, California, Wisconsin, Princeton and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with the probability that the Western crews would accept and the Eastern refuse.

Statement by Board

The meeting then turned to the subject of proposed changes and, after considerable executive discussion, the following statement was made by Maxwell Stevenson, chairman, for the board:

"The board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association received a petition from the Rowing Coaches Organization of America, forwarded through the director of athletics of Columbia University requesting the distance of the varsity race on the Hudson be reduced from four to three miles.

"The Rowing Coaches Organization of America also requested that the finish line be established at the three-mile mark. A similar petition to shorten the race to three miles was also received from the members of the Varsity Boat Club of the University of Pennsylvania.

"The board of stewards, after due consideration, decided unanimously to maintain the varsity race of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association at Poughkeepsie at four miles for the following reasons:

"1. In the stewards' opinion this distance furnishes a better test of rowing than a shorter race and takes a finer crew to win it.

"2. In the opinion of the stewards a four-mile race entails no undue strain on a well-conditioned oarsman.

"3. Four miles is the classic distance and has been rowed by Oxford and Cambridge for over a hundred years, by Yale and Harvard and the three original members of the I. R. A. for well over fifty years. The stewards consider the regatta as probably one of the greatest athletic events of the world, and in their opinion the varsity race at Poughkeepsie would lose prestige if the distance was shortened to three miles. This prestige naturally accrues to the men who row in the boat.

Will Solve Difficulties

"(Note—The board of stewards was informed that, owing to unfavorable conditions of the lower Schuylkill River the University of Pennsylvania will be forced to move its rowing activities to the Flat Rock Dam course, where 4½ miles is available. This will therefore solve the training difficulties for Poughkeepsie, and, as it is expected to make this change by the Spring of 1939, it is believed that Pennsylvania will again participate in the I.R.A. regatta of that year.)

"The stewards consider the changing of the finish line from the present 4-mile mark to the present 3-mile mark would give spectators aboard the observation train a considerably obstructed view, owing to the presence of the Highland railroad station, the ferry house, several boathouses, etc., at that point. It would also necessitate rowing the first mile of the race across a strong side current above Krum Elbow if the race were run on a straight course, or, as an alternative, it would have to be rowed around a sharp bend at that point. For the above reasons the stewards consider this proposed change inadvisable."

The reference to the proposed new course for Penn rowing is significant, as it was the retirement of Penn from the regatta last year—on the grounds it could not prepare for four miles—that brought the agitation for the reduction of the distance of the varsity race. If Penn does go to the course further up the Schuylkill, but easily reached by bus, there will be plenty of room for rowing. A regatta was successfully held there in 1932 and it is understood this year's Blackwell Cup race at Philadelphia will be rowed on it.

Louis Kayoes Mann In Third Round At N.Y.

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Exhibiting championship form, making effective use of his hard jabbing left, Joe Louis, negro heavyweight champion of the world, tonight knocked out Nathan "Natie" Mann in the third round of a scheduled 15-round title fight in the Madison Square Garden here.

The Brown Bomber tonight showed his fight fans that he still has the punch left as he rendered a merciless beating on Mann, rocking him with terrific punches to the head. Although starting aggressively in the first round, Mann was stopped early in the second for a count of nine.

Louis opened the third canto with a stream of hard-rocking lefts flooring the young Connecticut Yankee three times. Bleedy and groggy Mann refused to sit up after being knocked down for the third time.

This was Louis' second fight since he won the championship from James Braddock on June 22 at Chicago last year. The Brown Bomber was almost floored by the British champion, Tommy Farr, last fall.

Mann weighed 193½ at the start of the fight, while the negro champion tipped the scales at 200.

Ando Elected Captain Of Senshu 'U' Fencers

Katsuyasu Ando has been elected captain of the Senshu University fencing team for 1938, according to announcement Thursday.

Kazuo Kumagai was named coach with Saiichiro Michiya as manager.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Blind Historian

William H. Prescott (1796-1859) lost the sight of one eye through an accident and the sight of the other as a result of an inflammation, so that to all intents and purposes he was totally blind before he started on his career as a historian. He purchased an instrument called a noctograph. This implement, consisting of a frame crossed by a number of brass wires, held a sheet of thin carbon paper on which the blind man could write with a short pointed stylus instead of a pen. It was on this contrivance that Prescott wrote a series of great works on the history of Spain, Mexico and Peru, with an endurance that baffles comprehension. It was easily the most heartbreaking handicap genius has ever mastered.

Army Five Beats Penn By 39 To 29

N.Y. Times

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 26—Army's basketball five added the University of Pennsylvania to its list of victims today, the Cadets winning by 39 to 29 in a well-played game. It was Army's, seventh straight victory, with no defeats thus far.

Penn fell before a whirlwind attack led by Cadet Brinker, Army's star forward, who rang up 21 points on five field goals and 11 points from the foul line. Brinker missed only two foul shots. Mischo led Penn's attack with 11 points.

Army's defense was so strong that Penn was unable to break through for a field goal until after fifteen minutes of play. The visitors had been shooting from long range until then. Army closed the half in the lead, 22 to 16.

McDavid led off for the Cadets soon after the opening with a point from the foul line. Stanley netted a foul for Penn. Dougherty was fouled and made good and Penn was in the lead for the first and last time. From that point on Army went out in front, Samuel, Sullivan, Rogner and Gillem all scoring from scrimmage before Penn got the range. Connelly's long shot from almost center court was a feature play of the first half.

The line-up:

ARMY (39)

	G.	F.	P.
Brinker, lf.	5	11	21
Griffith	0	0	0
McDavid, rf.	2	1	5
Rogner, c.	0	1	1
Vaughan	0	0	0
Sullivan, lg	3	0	6
Samuel, rg	1	0	2
Gillem	2	0	4
Endress	0	0	0
Total	13	13	39

PENN (29)

	G.	F.	P.
Seeder, lf	0	0	0
Mischo	3	5	11
Dougherty, rf.	2	2	6
Pierce	0	0	0
Menzel, c.	0	2	2
Gustafson	1	3	5
Kozloff, lf.	0	0	0
Stanley, rg.	0	1	1
Connell	2	0	4
Diven	0	0	0
Total	8	13	29

Referees: Pat Kennedy and David H. Walsh.

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Britishers Start Talk Tokyo Discussing 'Deal' With Rome On Olympics

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, Feb. 24—Speculating on the possibilities of Japanese relinquishment of the 1940 Olympic Games, British sporting circles here, according to the Associated Press, were freely discussing the probability that Japan may "deal" with Italy to shift the 1940 Games to Rome because of the threatened boycott.

The news agency understood that under the deal, Italy will be given the 1940 Games providing Japan gets the 1944 Games.

Meanwhile, as the Cairo meeting of the International Olympic Committee nears, the A. P. ascertained three definite facts, (1) that there is no widespread sympathy for a boycott of the Tokyo Olympics, (2) that Japan will not give up the Games or make a deal with Italy unless the Far Eastern conflict and threatened British boycott become too severe, and (3) that the International Olympic Committee is in danger of being divided into political blocs corresponding to the present political blocs in world affairs.

Germans Thanked

Saburo Kojima, president of the Japan Ski Association, Friday sent a letter of thanks to Reichssportfuehrer H. von Tschammer und Osten for the continued solid support of Germany while Japan is going through the presently considered difficult period in international sports circles.

Dr. Kojima, it was learned, stated Japan will stage the 5th Winter Olympic Games regardless of wilful agitations against Japan. He also assured the German official of Japan's firm determinations and preparedness for the 1940 Summer Games.

Koyanagi Is Elected Rikkyo Hockey Captain

Seishi Koyanagi, one of the speediest forwards in Tokyo's ice hockey circles, will lead Rikkyo University's sextet next season. His election as captain was announced Friday.

Masao Yamamoto was elected assistant captain; Nobuo Mochizuki as manager, and Hideo Sato as assistant manager.

Sarazen Praises Golf Courses He Saw In Japan

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—Gene Sarazen, accompanied by his wife, came home yesterday from a voyage that took him around the world. Although he played golf in such places as Bali and Japan and saw many interesting sights, there was one thing that bothered him a lot.

"It's probably a funny thing," he remarked as the Italian liner Rex came up the bay, "but in all the countries I visited I didn't see a decent herd of cattle or even a fairly good cow."

After the ship docked he and Mrs. Sarazen hurried away to their Connecticut farm to have a good look at a first-class member of the bovine family. Mrs. Sarazen is recovering from the effects of travel in the Orient. A physician advised them to cut short their tour at Singapore because of the excessive heat.

The golfer said he had been surprised to find so many good courses in Japan and so many good golfers. In Bali he took out his clubs and knocked a ball around just for practice, and discovered that he was the first professional golfer ever to visit the islands.

"I guess it's the only place in the world where Joe Kirkwood hasn't been," he observed. "Even so, they weren't particularly interested in the game, and there wasn't any place to play a real round, anyway."

Somewhere along the route (it wasn't clear just where) Sarazen ran into Walter Hagen and Kirkwood. He saw an advertisement of a match in which the two were to play, and called on them at their hotel.

"I sent up a note asking where I could buy a ticket, as I was a man interested in the game of golf," he recalled. "Hagen came down and almost fainted, he was so surprised."

The Sarazens went as far as Singapore with Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the board of Lord Thomas. Mrs. Sarazen lost twelve pounds on the trip, while Gene added a few. He plans to go to Battle Creek, Mich., to get in shape for competition in the Summer.

Gomez, Hold-Out, Refuses $15,000 To Be One Of 31

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—The rapidly growing list of major league holdouts yesterday acquired another conspicuous recruit, Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, southpaw ace of the world champion Yankees and No. 1 pitcher of the American League in effectiveness.

At Reno, where he's divorcing his actress wife, June O'Dea, Gomez revealed he had been offered a $15,000 contract, representing an increase of $1,500. Like most other Yankee contracts, this was considered the club's "opening bid."

Gomez, whose pay was cut from $20,000 to $13,500 last year after two mediocre seasons, made a sensational come-back in 1937. He won twenty-one games, against eleven defeats, and led all pitchers with an earned-run average of 2.33 per game. He was the strike-out king of the majors, with 194 victims, and topped off his year by heating the Giants twice in the world series.

Gomez joined two team-mates in the hold-out class Joe DiMaggio and George Selkirk, both outfielders. DiMaggio not only turned down a $25,000 offer, representing a $10,000 rise, but joined the Yankee front office by demanding $40,000.

Nothing Heard From Gehrig

Of last year's hold-out crop of Yankees, the biggest the club ever had, only Jake Powell is conceded to have his signature on the dotted line. Nothing yet has been heard from Lou Gehrig, top man with $36,000; Red Ruffing, who held out until the season was a month old; or Bill Dickey, backstop who drew $18,000.

The big 1937 hold-out crop soon may be exceeded, judging by the rapidity with which the athletes are making their dissatisfaction a matter of public record. Even the Giants, famous for being one big, happy family, have uncovered two hold-outs. Outfielder Hank Leiber and Catcher Harry Danning. Leiber was a casualty most of 1937.

A check-up shows thirty-one avowed hold-outs in the two major leagues, with a number of precincts still to be heard from. The silent attitude of most clubs on salary subjects makes it difficult to determine the real extent of dissatisfaction. The White Sox, with seven known hold-outs, lead the list.

Some Annual Hold-Outs

Annually the names of Paul Waner of the Pirates, Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals, Zeke Bonura of the White Sox and Joe Stripp, ex-Dodger now on the Cardinal roster, appear among the hold-outs. This year is no exception.

Prominent on the list, otherwise, are Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize, power hitters of the Cardinals; Cy Blanton, Pittsburgh pitcher; Wes Ferrell and Al Simmons of the Senators, Monty Stratton, star White Sox pitcher, and Frank Demaree, heavy-hitting outfielder of the Cubs. Joe DiMaggio's brother, Vince of the Bees, also is a hold-out.

On the other hand, Cleveland has signed its renowned young pitcher, Bob Feller, for a reported $17,000, Carl Hubbell is in the Giants' fold as usual, and the Cubs have autographed contracts from Gaby Hartnett, among others.

No Comment by Barrow

Informed last night of the report that Gomez had declared himself dissatisfied with the salary offered him, Business Manager Ed Barrow of the Yankees stated last night that inasmuch as he had received no direct word from the lefthander since contracts were mailed out last week he could make no comment.

"Gomez's unsigned contract has not arrived yet," said Barrow, "and as we have no idea what he is demanding there is nothing we can say at this time."

In local baseball circles Gomez's action caused no great surprise, for it generally had been accepted that the ace southpaw would show plenty of indignation unless his pay should be restored to the figure he received prior to what he styled a "serious amputation" last Spring.

Foxx Signs For Red Sox

BOSTON, Jan. 25—Mixing business with pleasure, according to Eddie Collins' phone call from Philadelphia, Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox first baseman, today signed his 1938 contract before attending the Philadelphia baseball writers' dinner.

Collins also announced the signing of Charlie Wagner, right-handed pitcher obtained from Minneapolis. The 22-year-old hurler, who won twenty and lost fourteen for the Millers last season, motored to Philadelphia from Reading.

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 25—Alvin Powell, Yankee outfielder, announced today he had signed his 1938 contract. He declined to reveal the figures, but stated the amount was the same as last year with a bonus clause.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 25—Rick Ferrell, catcher for the Senators, said today he had accepted a $1,000 cut for this season as compared with 1937. Ferrell, who lost six weeks of play on account of hand injuries last year, said he would be ready to begin Spring training February 28.

4-Minute Mile Held Possible On A Good Day

By PAT ROBINSON
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—What are the chances for a 4-minute mile?

All track experts and the leading milers of the day agree that it is humanly impossible.

There are at least four runners in the world today who have an outside chance to turn in a four-minute mile if conditions are perfect. These are Sidney Wooderson, the English law clerk, and the Americans Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani and Don Lash. Jack Lovelock also would have to be numbered among these had he not retired from competition to devote his time to medicine.

Years ago a 4:30 mile was often good enough to win in college competition. In those days a four-minute mile was believed to be beyond accomplishment. Nobody even speculated about it.

Then along came John Paul Jones of Cornell to knock about sixteen seconds off the ordinary time and then Norman Taber of Brown, running against four quarter milers dropped the figures down around 4:12.

Next came Joie Ray and then Paavo Nurmi, the marvelous Finn, to take the mark down to 4:10, or so. It was Nurmi who showed Americans how a mile should be run. Our boys used to run a fast pair of quarters, ease off in the third quarter, and then give the final quarter all they had.

But Nurmi, running by the stop watch on his wrist, made that third quarter about as fast as his others, and our own lads followed suit and the time began to drop.

Lovelock raced to a new world mark over the fast Princeton track in 4:07:6 and the world began to sit up and take notice. Perhaps that four-minute mile idea wasn't so far fetched after all.

Then the barrel-chested Cunningham brought the world record down to 4:06.7 and Wooderson lowered it to 4:06.6 where it stands today.

A. G. Hill, Wooderson's coach, is among those who firmly believe that the English runner can do a 4-minute mile under perfect conditions.

Hill has been quoted as saying that his present mark was made on a track at least four seconds slower than the Princeton track which will give you a good slant on the young man's ability as a runner.

Given a windless day, a fast track and stiff competition, and any one of these named might do the eight furlongs in four minutes.

It's interesting to note the way in which the three fastest miles were run. Here they are by quarters:

Lovelock	61.4	62.2	65.1	58.9
Cunningham	61.8	64.0	61.8	59.1
Wooderson	58.6	64.0	64.6	59.4

If you take the fastest quarter from each, you will note the composite mile is within a fraction of a second of 4 minutes. It may be that one of them will do that very thing one of these days.

Tony Lazzeri Was Brains Of Yankee Club, Says Dykes

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(INS)—The loss of Tony Lazzeri, sparkplug second baseman, will cost the Yankees the American League pennant in 1938, in the opinion of Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox.

"Lazzeri was the brains of the Yankee club," Dykes told a group of sports writers here. "Whenever a pitcher got into a jam, whenever a catcher was undecided what to call for, whenever the outfield needed advice—they all went to Tony for help.

"He was the dynamo that ran the Yankee club. Watch what happens next year," Dykes added.

Ski Jump Championships At Korakuen On Sunday

Who will win the first ski jumping championships to be held in the midst of Tokyo?

That is the question confronting sports fans of the capital today. At 2 p.m. Sunday will see the opening of the first annual championships sponsored by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi at a specially rigged up schanze at the Korakuen baseball stadium at Suidobashi.

Japan's most prominent jumpers, including Olympic contestants, will compete.

Ladies Find Trousers Ideal Fall Golf Garb

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Autumn golf events in England and Scotland showed that trousers are extensively popular brisk weather golf garb for women players across the Atlantic. Mrs. Helen Holm, Scottish Lady, champion, and Miss Jessie Anderson, British Lady champion, both wore flannel slacks during the recent Scottish Ladies' County championship, won by Mrs. Holm on the 22nd hole.

Finns Win 40 Km. Relay Of I.S.F. Championships

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LAHATI, Feb. 24—A Finnish triumph today marked the opening of the annual competitions of the International Ski Federation as the Finnish team took first honors in the 40-kilometer relay race with a time of 2 hours 38 minutes 42 seconds.

The Norwegian team placed second by covering the distance in 2 hours 42 minutes 30 seconds, followed closely by the Swedish team with a time of 2 hours 43 minutes 9 seconds. The Swiss, German and Italian teams took fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively.

Canadian Academy Cagers Beat Tokyo

The Canadian Academy boys and girls quintets of Kobe scored a clean sweep over the American School cagers in their annual games Friday at the American School's court at Meguro to stop the Tokyoites' winning streak for two years. The scores were 33-16 and 18-7 respectively.

The girls from Kobe started the day's activities in great style by dumping baskets from all angles to register a 10 to 2 lead at half time. Captain Patty Ahrens of the visitors was the outstanding star of the game, scoring a total of 10 points.

Speed and height were factors that won for Kobe in the boys game that followed. John Clark, the Kobe center, gave the American School supporters heart-ache by registering single-handedly 22 points.

The line-up were:

American School girls: Foote (2), F; Mayer (capt.) (2), F; Durgin (6), C; Fowler (1), G; Suzuki (0), G.

Canadian Academy girls: Topping (2), F; Ninomiya (2), F; Ahrens (capt.) (10), C; Brady (0), G; Foote (0), G.

Substitutes

A.S.—Gerdts, Lord (2)
C.A.—Mac Williams, Palchikoff (4), Thorlaksson.

Score by Periods

A.S.	2	5—7
C.A.	10	8—18

American School boys: Shimizu (3), F; Takata (co-capt.) (4), F; Horn (1), C; Felton (6), G; Holtom (2), G.

Canadian Academy boys: Sloodkovsky (4), F; Shively (capt.) (1), F; J. Clark (22), C; F. Clark (2), G; Hockje (1), G.

Substitutes

C.A.L. Stadnick (3), V. Stadnick, Balden.

Score by Periods

A.S.	9	7—16
C.A.	17	16—33

Referees: Oltman and Fowler.

Austria Upsets U.S. At Table Tennis, 5-3

LONDON, Jan. 25—The United States lost virtually all chance of retaining either the men's or women's world table tennis championships today as each team suffered one defeat today.

The men, who had won their first five matches, suffered their initial setback against unbeaten Austria. The margin was 5 to 3, enough to damage, if not to destroy, America's hopes of retaining the Swaythling Cup. The victory made Austria the favorite in its group, along with Hungary, unbeaten in Group Two. The two group winners are to play for the title tomorrow.

Earlier the American men had beaten Poland, 5-2, and Latvia, 5-0. Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis featured the match against Austria by winning, 21-19, 9-21, 21-16, from R. R. Bergmann, who claims the world title. McClure, one of two seeded Americans, also began to play in the men's singles championship, defeating F. R. Langmead of England, 21-14, 21-17, 21-9.

The American women, winners of the Corbillon Cup last year, also won two of three matches, but were out of the running with only three victories in six starts. Czechoslovakia is the only unbeaten women's team. After bowing to Austria, 3-0, the American women defeated Belgium, 3-1, and the Netherlands, 3-0.

Kongo Knocks Out Atsumi In Fifth; Sasazaki Wins

Iwao Kongo, up-and coming fighter of the Usuda gymnasium, knocked out Eiichi Atsumi of Hamamatsu in the fifth round of their eight round bout Friday night at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium. Kongo weighed in at 107 pounds and Atsumi at 100.

In the other number of the double main event, Hiro Sasazaki, featherweight of the Nippon Boxing Club, scored a cleancut decision over Yukito Tanaka of the Usuda club over eight rounds. Sasazaki weighed in at 126 pounds and Tanaka at 132 pounds.

Kongo scored his knockout when his body blows sent Atsumi down for an eight count in the fifth. As Atsumi stood up, Kongo bored in and another barrage of body blows sent Atsumi down for the full count.

Atsumi might have made a better showing had he resorted to long distance boxing instead of trading blows with the charging Kongo. The latter was in good condition and scored effectively with his lefts and rights to the face and body. But he will have to change that blind charging of his with his face down.

The bout between Sasazaki and Tanaka was a nip and tuck affair for four rounds. Tanaka piled up points with left and right hooks to the face and body but Sasazaki weathered through the storm and the tide of the battle turned in the fifth round when Tanaka began showing signs of tiring. Then it was Sasazaki who began scoring with left jabs and straight rights to the body.

Mancuso Balks At Cut In Salary

Herald Tribune

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 29.—Gus Mancuso, contribution of Houston's sandlots to the National League took exception to a recent article by Bill Terry, his manager, which appeared in "The Saturday Evening Post."

In that article the Giants' manager said he never reduced salaries of deserving players.

"But he is trying to cut my salary," said Mancuso. "The contract mailed to me paged my 1937 stipend. And I'm not going to take it. I've given five years of good service to the Giants, and if they don't meet my 1937 figure I'll become a hold-out."

Joe Moore, left fielder, and Harry Gumbert, pitcher, who are visiting in Houston, also said they have not returned their 1933 contracts.

Moore said he was offered the same figure he received in 1937 and wanted a raise. Gumbert, here with his wife on a visit to his parents, declined to discuss his contract. He said he expected to come to terms soon.

Dick Bartell, Giant shortstop who is a holdout, has taken exception to another part of Terry's magazine article. Bartell says he never received a cut of the money paid Terry for radio appearances and for indorsing advertised articles. The manager wrote he split half of his fees among his players.

Both Mancuso and Moore said they had shared in the "gravy," but not in the last three years.

"That's probably why Bartell didn't know of the splits," said Mancuso. "I don't recall any since 1935 when Dick joined the club."

Mancuso said Terry always had treated him fairly and often had given members of the Giants sage counsel on financial matters.

"I'd be easier to trade if I'd sign at a reduced figure. But I won't," he said. "If I'm to play for another club it will be at the figure I received in 1937."

Crowther Named Penn Line Coach

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25—Rae Crowther, line coach at Harvard University for the past three seasons, was appointed football line coach today at the University of Pennsylvania.

Announcement of Crowther's appointment was made by George A. Munger, recently named head coach to succeed Harvey Harman, who resigned after a poor season in 1937. The appointment was confirmed by university authorities.

Crowther, who lives in suburban Ardmore, played end on the Colgate teams of 1922, 1923 and 1924 under Dick Harlow. When Harlow took the coaching job at Harvard, Crowther went to Cambridge as line coach. He held the post three years.

Bingham Lauds Choice

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 25—William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director, today congratulated Pennsylvania over its acquisition of Rae Crowther as its line coach.

"Pennsylvania is to be congratulated on the appointment of Rae Crowther," Bingham said. "In the three years in which he has been in Cambridge we all came to have a high regard for him because of his excellent coaching ability and his personal qualities."

Bingham said that Head Coach Dick Harlow, now en route from Florida, would appoint Crowther's successor on the Harvard varsity coaching staff.

"Selecting Crowther's successor is entirely in Dick Harlow's hands," Bingham explained. "Harlow yearly nominates the members of his coaching staff, which in turn are referred to the committee on the regulation of athletic sports for approval."

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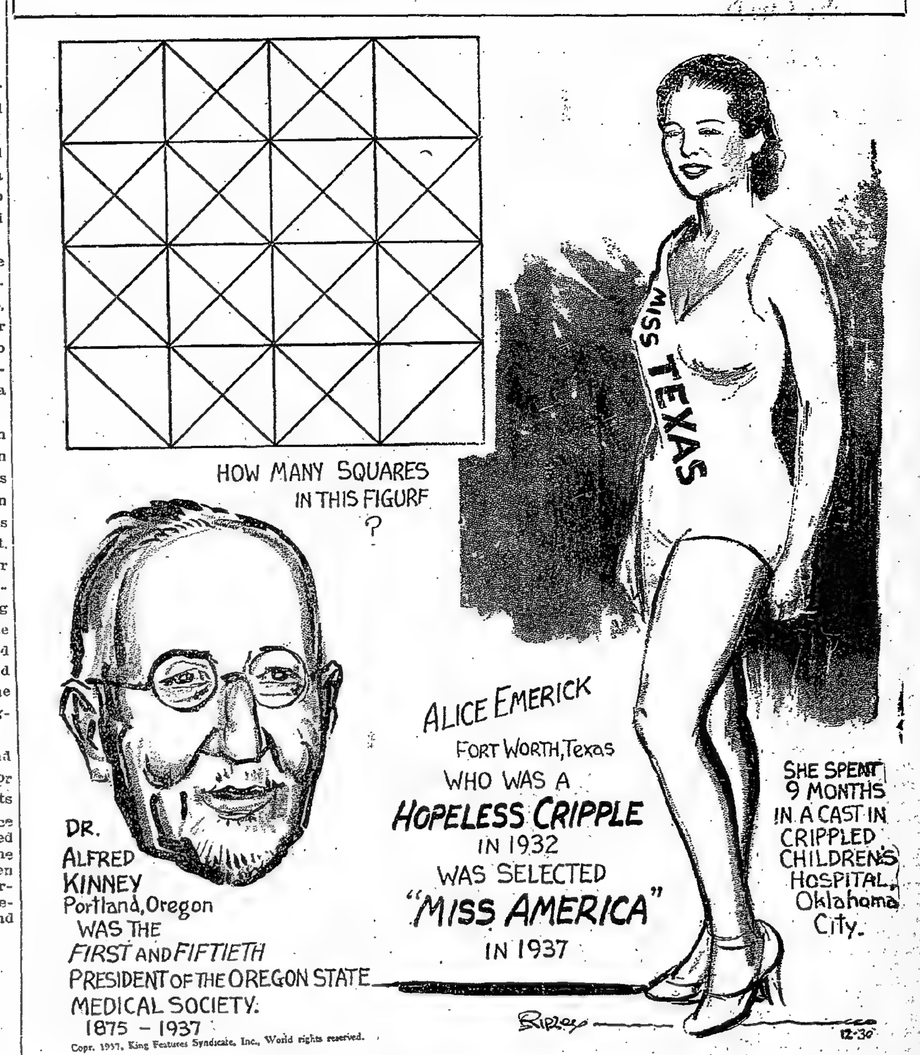

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Strong Objection Looming Against Games In Tokyo

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 25—Strong pressure is likely to be brought to bear upon Japan at the forthcoming annual session of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, scheduled to convene at Paris on Monday, in an attempt to induce her to renounce the right to organize the 1940 Olympics, the Paris correspondent of the newspaper "Telegraaf" reported today.

Delegates of some country, especially Great Britain and her dominions, the correspondent predicted, will raise objections at the forthcoming session to staging the next Olympic Games at Tokyo. There is reason to believe, he asserted, that many countries concerned judge the Far Eastern situation to be almost hopeless.

Pash Clashes With Burghley

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LONDON, Feb. 25—Exposing to public view the simmering feud between the British Amateur Athletic Association and the British Olympic Association over whether or not British opposition to the 1940 Games at Tokyo should be soft-pedalled until next month's meeting of the I.O.C. at Cairo, H. P. Pash, vice-president of the A.A.A., today assailed the B.O.A. and insisted upon the right to publish the resolution barring British participation in the Games.

"I see absolutely no reason for withholding from publication the resolution passed recently by the A.A.A.," he told press interviewers adding that the resolution gave "lead to other branches of sport and has already received the support of the general public which does not sympathize with Japanese actions in China."

The question of British participation in the forthcoming Olympia is a matter of great interest for the British public and hence whatever action the British Olympic Association or the A.A.A. take should not be censored, Mr. Pash said while expressing particular regret over the fact that during a recent meeting of the B.O.A. press representatives were asked to leave during the important part of the discussions.

Lord Burghley, British member of the International Olympic Committee, refused to make much of the A.A.A. in previous statements to the press resolution which was unanimously passed by the general committee barring British athletes from participating in the Games if they are held at Tokyo. He felt that any boycott should not be unilateral and has repeatedly favored action pending the decisions taken by the International Olympic Committee.

Mr. Pash, however, asserting that the A.A.A. is a representative body of sport circles in the United Kingdom and in view of the fact that the committee's passage of the resolution was unanimous, has insisted that both the A.A.A. and the B.O.A. start its anti-Japanese campaign immediately so that by the time the I.O.C. meeting comes around, strong opposition to Japan will have developed.

Cochrane Given Most Courageous Athlete Award

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25—Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, tonight was named the "most courageous athlete of 1937" by the Philadelphia Sporting Writers Association.

Before a line-up of notables in the sporting realm and 1,000 guests at the association's banquet, the plucky manager and former catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics was given a plaque.

"Here was a man that lay at death's door but who came back before the season ended to lead his team," said Al Horwits, president of the association, in presenting the award.

Hit by Pitched Ball

Cochrane was seriously injured last Summer when struck on the head by a fast ball pitched by Irving (Bump) Hadley of the New York Yankees in a game at New York.

"The committee could find no one more outstanding or more deserving for the awards," Horwits declared.

Cochrane is the third recipient of the award. Two years ago Charles Gelbert, then with the St. Louis Cardinals, was given the plaque. Last year Bruce Campbell of the Cleveland Indians was honored.

Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees, voted the most valuable player last season, was given a cup, and Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants, selected as the best pitcher, also received a trophy.

The dinner this year was arranged as a deferred birthday party for Connie Mack, venerable manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. Present to pay tribute to Mack were dozens of baseball men, many of whom shared with him some of his most notable successes.

Members of the champion Athletic teams of 1910-14 attended, as well as stars of more recent years and some of the managers who spend their Summers trying to outguess Mack.

Mack to Carry On

Joe McCarthy was there, and Joe Cronin, Bucky Harris, Jimmy Dykes and Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators.

Mack spiked rumors that he would retire as manager of the Athletics with "I am going to continue as long as I can. There has been a lot of talk about my resignation," he said, "but I love baseball and I am not going to quit and I am not going to."

Rumors that the dean of baseball pilots would give up the managership and direct the affairs of the club merely as president became current several months ago when he was ill.

"I'm feeling much stronger these days and expect to be ready to go to training next month," Mack declared. "I haven't the faintest notion of giving up while there's still a chance to make another try for a championship."

Yoshioka Becomes Co-holder Of World's 100-M. Dash Record

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, Feb. 25—Ryutoku Yoshioka, Japan's ace sprinter, was today recognized as one of the four holders of the official international record of 10.3 seconds for the men's 100-meter dash by the rules and records committee of the International Amateur Atheltic Federation meeting here.

Three other sprinters, whose title to the record was simultaneously recognized, were: Ralph Metcalf, United States; Jesse Owens, United States; and Lennart Strandberg, Sweden.

Dr. Tosaku Kinoshita, Japanese delegate, attended the committee meeting.

Yoshioka established his record at the Japanese-Philippine Athletic Meet held at the Meiji Shrine Stadium, Tokyo, on June 15, 1935.

Schmeling Beats Foord But Blows Lack K.O. Power

By ALBION ROSS

N.Y. Times

HAMBURG, Jan. 30—The same Max Schmeling who knocked out Joe Louis could get nothing better than a victory on points today over the oft-defeated South African, Ben Foord. It was only last Autumn that Max Baer forced Foord to give up in the ninth round.

The explanation for today's upset is not that Schmeling had an off day. On the contrary, he boxed with his customary control and generalship. The post-fight argument among the 21,000 spectators is, therefore, whether Foord owes his "moral victory" to Schmeling's lenience or to his own efforts.

To many it looked as if Schmeling's punches lacked a knockout sting. Foord never was even slightly groggy until the twelfth and final round. Then he was driven from corner to corner before the bombardment of Max's rights, which failed, however, to put him out.

Two Rounds for Loser

The point scores are not published in Germany. However, the universal opinion seems to be that Max took ten of the twelve rounds and Foord the other two.

Certainly the South African heavyweight must be considerably more of a fighter than his list of defeats would show. He absorbed considerable punishment throughout without seeming to lose his freshness. Ben first started to breathe hard after ninth, and acquired a nose bleed, but he remained dangerous right through the eleventh round. It seems doubtful, however, if Foord could have held up another three rounds if it had been a fifteen-round fight. He was unable to do any damage to Schmeling.

Max left the ring with only a sprained thumb to show he had engaged in anything more than a workout. Defense was no problem for Schmeling. Foord has an unfortunate trick of drawing his arm back and giving away every intended blow of importance. The German moved about the ring, weaving and dodging with almost mathematical exactness. It seems unlikely that Foord succeeded in landing a single clean, straight right during the whole bout.

A Good-Humored Boxer

Of today's fight can be said what is not necessarily true in international sport events. It was an almost exaggeratedly friendly affair. Foord, who is richly endowed with some sort of apparently limitless South African good humor, grinned at Schmeling even when the German stalked him into a corner and was exhausting at his tricks to land a knockout blow.

Perhaps Foord's grin was good psychology. At least it seems to have hampered Schmeling more than the Brown Bomber's famous poker face. At one point, in the eleventh, Foord simply turned his back and walked slowly to the other side of the ring to get his bearings. The referee expostulated and Schmeling walked behind Foord with a grin on his face which delighted the crowd.

The gate for the fight was probably 150,000 marks. Schmeling weighed 192.9 pounds and Foord 207.

No Victory Demonstration

The whole affair had been a gentleman's fight, with no boasting beforehand and no recriminations afterward. Foord was popular with the German crowd and the rare moments when he had the advantage were lustily applauded. There was no victory heil demonstration afterward with upraised arms and the Horst Wessel song such as followed Schmeling's victory over Steve Hamas in the same hall two years ago. Instead, Schmeling insisted on putting the victory wreath on his opponent's shoulders, to the spectators' great satisfaction.

Today's event was unique, however, as being probably the first boxing match ever opened with a political speech. The speech was delivered in honor of the fifth anniversary of the Hitler regime by the "fuehrer of German boxing." He told his audience—to a considerable extent foreign—to be grateful to Hitler to whom, he said, "our thoughts turn today." This address was followed by the singing of both national hymns.

Schmeling's manager in Germany, Max Machon, announced tonight that Schmeling would fight one more bout before meeting Louis in June. However, he was unwilling to reveal Max's opponent.

Foord's manager received an offer tonight, following his man's good showing, for a fight in New York between Foord and the victor in the Harry Thomas-Tony Galento bout.

National Swim Championships Given To Kansai

The national swimming championships this year will be held on August 19, 20 and 21 at the Koshien pool, near Osaka, instead of at the Meiji Shrine pool, it was decided by the Japan Amateur Swimming Federation at its meeting Sunday at the Chuotei restaurant in Marunouchi. Fifty directors from all parts of the country attended.

At the same time, it was ruled that the first three placing contestants in each event and those swimmers considered promising should be selected as candidates for the Japanese teams for the 12th Olympic Games in 1940.

Stars To Coach

Of particular interest was the decision taken to have the swimmers of the first water devote their time toward coaching prospects in the middle schools with the view to developing strong representation in the forthcoming Olympic Games.

To this end, a two-week training period has been scheduled from March 25 to April 7 at the Koshien pool for boys middle school swimmers with the following as coaches: Shozo Makino and Shigeo Arai, freestyle; Yasuhiko Kojima, backstroke; Reizo Koike, Tetsuo Hamuro and Tsutomu Noda, breaststroke; Assisting will be Katsuo Takaishi, Japan's first Olympic star, Saito, Kawaishi and Ishida.

A two-week practice will be held for those above the "C" class at the Tokyo Imperial University's indoor pool between April 5 and the 20.

A combined training period will be held for selected middle school swimmers at the Koshien pool from August 9 to 18.

Training will be held of the first selected group of Olympic candidates either at Osaka or Tokyo during the forthcoming Winter season.

For the girls in the Kanto district, a 10-day training will be staged at the Sixth Prefectural Higher Girls School pool from March 25 to April 3 with Mrsa Hatsuye Sugaya, the former Miss Matsuzawa.

Trip to U.S. Abandoned

The Federation moved to abandon altogether plans for the staging of a Japan-America meet at Los Angeles next Summer. Cancellation of an invitation to the Federation to dispatch a team was announced by the sponsors due to anti-Japanese feeling in the United States, according to reports reaching here.

The following schedule for the principal meets was prepared:

May (latter part), Meiji Shrine pool, Kanto intercollegiate water polo league.

June 5—Meiji Shrine pool, Waseda-Keio swimming meet.

June 12—Meiji Shrine pool, Meiji Nippon and Rikkyo Universities, triangle swimming meet.

July 30 and 31—Meiji Shrine pool, Kanto preliminaries of the national middle school championship. On the same days, the Kansai preliminaries will be held at the Koshien pool.

August 2 and 3—Meiji Shrine pool, girls' Kanto and Kansai preliminaries for girls secondary school championship meet.

August 6 and 7—Meiji Shrine pool, the Kanto open water-polo championships, which will also be the Kanto preliminaries for the national meet.

August 6 and 7 (night)—Meiji Shrine pool, national middle school swimming meet.

August 10 (night)—Meiji Shrine pool, the Kanto open swimming championship meet, also to be the Kanto preliminaries for the national meet.

August 21—Tokyo Higher Normal School pool, national normal school championship meet.

August 27 and 28—Shinura pool, national championship meet.

August 26 and 27 (night)—Meiji Shrine pool, national businessmen's championship meet.

August 27 and 28—Shinura pool, Japan women's open meet.

September (early part)—Meiji Shrine pool, Tokyo grammar school meet.

September 9 (night), 10 and 11 (day)—Meiji Shrine pool, the Kanto intercollegiate meet, which will also be the Kanto preliminaries for the national intercollegiate championship meet.

September (early part), Shinura pool, Tokai student championship meet.

September (early part), Koshien pool, the Kansai intercollegiate championship meet, also to be the Kansai preliminaries for the national intercollegiate meet.

September 17 and 18—Meiji Shrine pool, national intercollegiate championship meet.

September (latter part), Meiji Shrine pool, the Kanto intercollegiate water polo tournament.

Bears Rout All-Stars

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30—The Chicago Bears, champions of the western section of the National Professional Football League, defeated a team designated as the Southern All-Stars, 41 to 20, in a charity game today. Net proceeds went to the President's Birthday Fund for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

About 7,000 fans saw the Bears outpass and outrun the Southern college players in an exhibition of wide-open football. The All-Stars relied almost entirely on passes and laterals to score, with Gaynell Tinsley, Don Hutson, Pat Coffee, Rock Reed, Slick Morton and Al Lind in the starring roles.

John Doehring, sensational southpaw passer for the Bears, flipped one behind his back to Lester McDonald for 25 yards and the pro team's final touchdown as the Bears made a show of the game.

Sam Francis scored twice for the Bears, with other touchdowns made by Bulvid, Nori, McDonald and Nolting. Tinsley, Lind and Hutson scored for the All-Stars.

Latter Part Of Sept. Urged By I.T.F.F. For Olympic Games

That the latter part of September or the middle part of October be chosen for the staging of the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940 was the recommendation reached by a committee of the International Amateur Track and Field Federation's meeting presently going on at Paris, according to a Domei report reaching here.

The committee also voted selection of the Tokyo to Mitaka course for the marathon, it was learned.

Schaefer Retains 28.2 Billiard Title

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Jake Schaefer of Chicago retained the world 28.2 balkline billiard championship, conquering Welker Cochran of San Francisco by 824 points in their fourteen-block match concluded last night at the Strand Academy. The final score was 3,500 to 2,676.

The rivals divided the final two sessions, Cochran triumphing in the thirteenth block yesterday afternoon, 339 to 250, in eighteen innings and Schaefer prevailing at night, 250 to 92, in eleven frames.

Cochran provided the highlight when he ran 121, the best cluster recorded by either player during the match. In making his fine cluster in the eighth inning of the thirteenth block, the Californian flashed splendid control and a varied assortment of neatly executed shots.

The champion was considerably off form in the early stages of the afternoon session, but regained his stride at the close. His best effort netted him 81 in the sixteenth frame, but he topped that figure in the evening by clicking 86 in the fourth.

Just before Schaefer ran out with an unfinished cluster of 64 in his eleventh turn, Cochran registered his best run of the final block, 49.

Schaefer's high run for the match was 106, in the second session. He triumphed in ten blocks, while Cochran outscored him in four.

THE SCORES BY INNING

Afternoon Block

Chchran—11, 9, 10, 11, 20, 2, 7 121, 0, 73, 6, 49, 31, 0, 15, 0, 33—398. Grand total—2,584.

Schaefer—29, 3, 29, 11, 3, 0, 21, 5, 9, 17, 1, 10, 1, 2, 2, 81, 0, 26—250. Grand total—3,250.

Final Block

Schaefer—0, 0, 10, 86, 36, 35, 1, 7, 1, 10, 64—250. Grand total, 3,500.

Cochran—3, 0, 1, 0, 1, 2, 0, 36, 0, 49—92. Grand total, 2,676.

Lou Larson scored his second straight victory when he defeated Jack Van Gelder, 40 to 39, in 55 frames in the three-cushion tourney at McGirr's Academy yesterday. The winner had a high run of 4, his opponent 3. In another engagement Milton Kaye beat Sam Ackerman, 40 to 33, in 58 innings. Each had a cluster of 4.

Youngster Wins Ski Jumping Title In Tokyo

In the first ski jumping contests ever held in Tokyo, Fumio Asaki, youngster from the Hokkaido Commercial School, beat a field of the best jumpers in the country to clinch the championship of the first annual championships sponsored by the Nichi Nichi Sunday afternoon at the specially rigged up schanze at the Korakuen stadium. A bumper crowd of 30,000 persons turned out to see 29 contestants soar through the air.

Asaki was credited with 322.7 points or 173.7 points for distance and 159 points for form. His jumps were 32 meters, 30.50 meters and 31.50 meters.

Ryuichi Kimura, graduate of the Otaru Middle School, was second with 332.2 points and Goro Adachi of the Sapporo Railway Bureau, who competed at the last Winter Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936, was third with 332.1 points.

To the same Kimura went the trophies presented by President Kojima of the Ski Federation and Mayor Itia Kobashi for the longest jump without a spill and for the best form displayed.

The approach was shortened by three meters to preclude jumpers from landing on level ground.

Results of the first 10 follow:

Fumio Asaki, Hokkaido Commercial School, 332.7 points; three jumps of 32 meters, 30.5 meters and 31.5 meters.

Ryuichi Kimura, Otaru Middle (graduate), 332.2 points; 30, 31.5, 32.5.

Goro Adachi, Sapporo Railway Bureau, 332.1; 31, 32, 31.5.

Hideo Ito, Meiji University, 325; 30.5, 30.5, 31.

Iwao Miyashima, Hokkaido Mines, 323.1; 30, 31, 31.

Shiro Nomura, Hokkaido Commercial, 319.8; 28, 30.5, 32.5.

Sadao Muramoto, Waseda University, 319.3; 30, 32, 31.5.

Matsutaro Wakamoto, Hoppane, 317.1; 28.5, 30.5, 30.

Isamu Sekiguchi, Hokkaido, 313; 27, 29, 29.

Yasuo Kuji, Waseda University, 311; 27.5, 29, 31.

Cocktails Opposed

BUDAPEST, Feb. — (INS) — A vigorous anti-cocktail campaign was launched by Hungary's most important feminine organization, the League of Women with University Degrees. The League issued a manifesto pointing out that cocktail is bad for the health besides it is "immoral" because people get very drunk at cocktail parties and incline to flirtations. The League requests Hungarian society women not to drink any more cocktail and refuse invitations to cocktail parties.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Father of Royalty

King Max Joseph of Bavaria (1756-1825) was the father of a king, Ludwig of Bavaria, of three queens, Elizabeth of Prussia, Marie and Leopoldine of Saxony, of one empress, Caroline of Austria. He was grandfather of 2 emperors, Franz Joseph of Austria and Maximilian of Mexico; of 2 kings, Maximilian II of Bavaria and Otto of Greece, 2 empresses, Elizabeth of Austria, and Marie Louis of France, 2 queens, Queen of Naples and Queen of the Belgians; and he was great-grandfather of 3 kings of Bavaria, Ludwig II, Otto I and Ludwig III.

Wild Boy of Bara Banki

In 1928, irrigation engineers working in Bara Banki, United Provinces, India, disturbed a pack of wolves while marking lines through the tall moongrass, and much to their amazement found with them a small boy walking on all fours. To capture him, they had to surround and trap him in the same manner they caught wild animals. Taking the boy to the nearby village, he was claimed by a family who said he had been dragged away during the night by wild animals six years before, when he was less than a year old. At the time he was photographed, the boy had just learned to stand and walk like a human being; he could speak simple sentences, but still snarled and growled when defending himself from other children.

Ate His Hat

K. D. Thomson of Melbourne, Australia, was so certain he could answer correctly 95 per cent of the questions asked over the local questionnaire radio program, that he made a bet—he would eat his hat if he failed. The payoff came when he put mashed potatoes and roast beef on his stylish Panama hat and consumed every bite of the unappetizing dish.

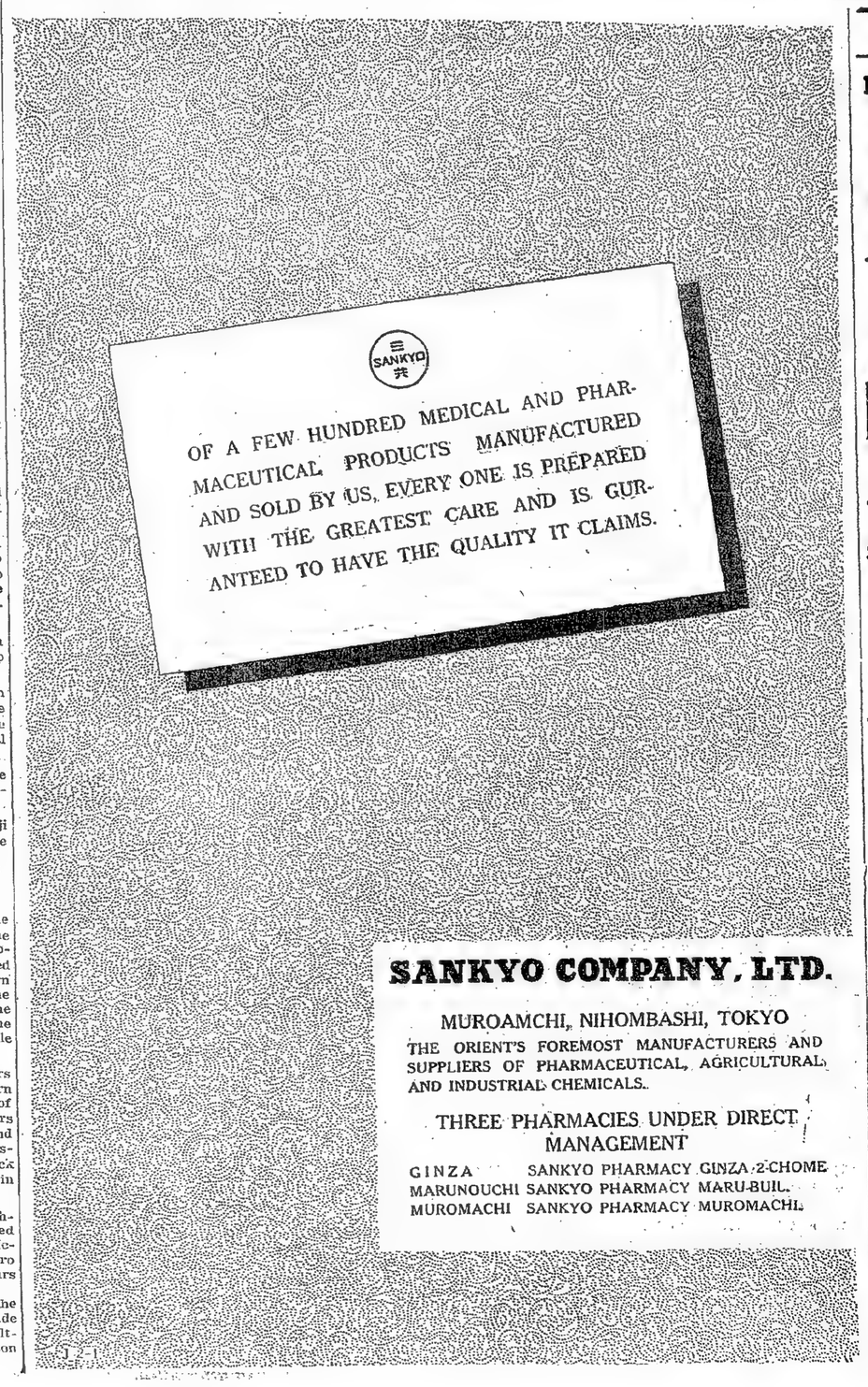

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Construction Of Olympic Stadia To Start Soon, O.O.C. States Formally

Construction of the main stadium and other stadia for the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo will be started in the near future, according to announcement by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee Monday.

Careful consideration and study regarding the location, capacity and other matters pertaining to the facilities have been carried on during the past months and definite conclusions reached.

The standing committee of the O.O.C. has appointed the necessary committee to take over the affairs of the various construction operations, as follows:

Representing the O.O.C. are: Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, Ryozo Hiranuma, Choji Manabe, Dr. Izutaro Suehiro, Dr. Takashi Goh, Fumio Takashima, Masatsune Miyaki (Representative, Genzaburo Shirayama), Dr. Tadaoki Yamamoto and Dr. Yasujiro Niwa.

Representing the Ministry of Welfare: Masasuke Kodama, Chief, Bureau of the Physical Development; Goro Murata, Chief of the Physical Education Department; Hiroshi Nagai, Chief of the Equipment and Facilities Department.

Representing Tokyo City: Shigeru Hayashi, Chief of the City Planning Department; Jiro Ono, Chief of the Construction Department; Kiyoshi Inoshita, Chief of the Park and Playground Department; Shinichi Hori, Chief of the Road Construction Department; Shigetomo Yamaguchi, Chief of the Physical Education Department; Saburo Morita, Chief engineer of the Tokyo Bay Administration Bureau; Daikichi Yasui, Chief of the Finance Department; Noboru Tanikawa, Chief of the Planning Department; Eiichi Isomura, General Secretary of Tokyo City.

Representing the Meiji Shrine Outer Garden Administration: Saku Kanai, President; Dr. Masaichi Kobayashi and Dr. Hideto Kishida.

The O. O. C. Monday decided to present a united front in support of the decision of the National Ski Association of Japan to stage the Winter Olympic Games at Sapporo in 1940 regardless of the contrary decision of the International Ski Federation at Helsinki.

Dr. Katsuji Ogawa, of the N. S. A. J. made detailed reports on the F. I. S. congress at the O. O. C. meeting, which was attended by the O. O. C. members as well as the representatives of the Welfare Ministry, at the South Manchuria Railway Building. Dr. Ogawa stated that there are at least ten nations favoring participation in the Winter Olympic Games despite the F. I. S.'s decision according to a report from Dr. Seishichi Ono, Japanese delegate to the Helsinki meeting.

The O. O. C. will hold its executive committee meeting at 6 p.m. Friday at the Chuotei in order to study important matters concerning the main Olympic stadium, it was announced Monday.

Ironing out various phases regarding preparation for the 1940 Games, the Japan Amateur Athletic Association held its directors meeting Monday afternoon at the South Manchuria Railway Building under the chairmanship of Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, its president.

The athletic body is expecting to make a drive for special and honorary membership in order to strengthen the structure of the J.A.A.A. It was decided, however, to postpone such campaign until the conclusion of the Cairo session of the International Olympic Committee.

Meanwhile, it was revealed at the meeting that the Philippine Commonwealth is enthusiastically seeking to stage the 1940 Oriental Championship Games.

Tazuhama To Represent Japan At Wrestling Body's Talks At Rome

Hiroshi Tazuhama, director of the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association, was formally chosen Monday to represent Japan at the forthcoming International Amateur Wrestling Federation congress to be held at Rome for two days beginning April 12.

Mr. Tazuhama will leave Yokohama aboard the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru on March 9 arriving at San Francisco on April 25, and is expected to reach Rome on April 9, according to the present schedule.

Fordham Beats Georgetown, 38-36 In Casaba Tilt

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—In one of the most thrilling games seen in the Fordham gymnasium in years, Fordham defeated Georgetown last night in a five-minute overtime period, 38-36. Baskets by Dutch Weil and Jack Welch won for the Rams.

Fordham annexed the game by outlasting the visitors from the Potomac. With the lead changing hands a score of times and neither team holding more than a 3-point advantage during the entire second half, the Rams swept up from behind with less than two minutes to play and knotted the score on a set shot by Kamen and a foul by Hassmiller.

As the overtime period began, Captain Petroskey and his team tired noticeably and a fresh five could not help matters after Weil and Welch found the cords. Captain Dick Davis and Welch led the Maroon scorers with 12 and 10 points, while Captain Petroskey, Ed Kurtyka and Murphy were high for the Hoyas.

The Rams presented a well-knit defense and Georgetown resorted to set shots to keep the score even. Bassin opend with a foul, Hassmiller hooked a beautiful one-hand throw and Davis dropped in a pretty shot. Kurtyka sank two from beyond the foul line to send the Hoyas ahead, 5—4.

Bassin Ties the Count

For the next eight minutes the lead see-sawed. Close-up baskets by Davis and Weil were offset by two more set shots by Kurtyka and Petroskey. At this point Kamen shifted over to watch Kurtyka, but the keen-eyed Hoya guard looped in another of his specialties soon after a follow-up field goal by Davis and a set shot by Hassmiller.

A foul by Bassin tied the count at 12—12. Then Fordham put together five points in a row. A foul by Hassmiller, a set shot by Welch and Davis' fourth field goal made it 17—12.

The entrance of Bertrand added speed to the Georgetown attack. He tallied on a one-hand follow-up shot and Murphy made it 17—16 on a set toss. After Jack Welch caged his second long one, Nolan and Murphy both scored from underneath to give the Hoyas a 20-19 lead just before the half-time gun.

The teams continued their fast pace in the second half with Kamen, Davis and Hassmiller scoring from the floor to counteract two set shots by Nolan and a close-up basket by Murphy, as the visitors maintained a one-point lead at 26-25. Davis sent Fordham ahead after a pass from Hassmiller. Murphy talied on a set shot but the Maroon went ahead again, 29-28, on a goal by Welch.

Petroskey Scores From Side

Georgetown again took the lead on a side shot by Petroskey. Welch cut the Hoya defense on a dribble and scored. Petroskey registered and Georgetown went ahead, 32—31. Another shot by Petroskey gave Georgetown a 34—31 advantage, but Fordham tied it on a long shot by Kamen and a foul by Hassmiller. The crowd went wild with the game forced into overtime with the score at 34—34.

A one-handed shot by Weil sent Fordham ahead, 36—34. Welch dribbled the length of the floor to give the Rams a 4-point lead and Georgetown sent in a fresh quintet.

The Orcutt Boys Club of Bridgeport defeated the Fordham freshmen in a preliminary game, 36—31. Carl Lewis, Maroon cub forward led the scorers with 12 points.

The line-ups:

VARSITY GAME
FORDHAM (38)

	G.	F.	P.
Davis, lf.	6	0	12
Hassmiller, rf.	3	2	8
Cichanowicz, c.	0	0	0
Kamen	2	0	4
Welch, lg.	5	0	10
Weil, rg.	2	0	4
Total	18	2	38

GEORGETOWN (36)

	G.	F.	P.
Bassin, lf.	0	2	2
Bertrand	1	0	2
Murphy, rf.	4	0	8
Petroskey, c.	4	0	8
Schmidt	0	0	0
Nolan, lg.	3	0	6
Kurtyka, rg.	4	0	8
Gregario	1	0	2
Total	17	2	36

Referee—Edward Shaw. Umpire—Dave Walsh. Time of periods—Two of 20 and overtime of 5 minutes.

PRELIMINARY
ORCUTT B. C. (36)

	G.	F.	P.
Fonk, rf.	0	1	1
Colko	1	2	4
Ilcha, lf	4	3	11
Sheehy, c.	1	3	5
Spillane	0	1	1
Woods, lg.	0	0	0
Sybul	0	0	0
Gorelick, rg.	1	3	5
Kvengs	4	1	9
Total	11	14	36

FORDHAM FR. (31)

	G.	F.	P.
Lewis, rf.	4	5	13
Hearn	0	0	0
McGuirk, lf	5	1	11
Cartuso	0	0	0
Tccarr, c.	1	0	2
Murphy, lg.	2	0	4
Rckug	0	0	0
Stanley, rg.	0	1	1
Coffey	0	0	0
Morgan	0	0	0
Total	12	7	31

Referee—Bernard Gallagher, St. John's.

Match With Baer Refused By Farr

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Tommy Farr's refusal yesterday to consider either Max Baer or Jimmy Adamick shattered plans of Promoter Mike Jacobs for another indoor bout here for the British Empire heavyweight champion.

Farr, in a conference with Jacobs at the Hippodrome, said he wanted a match with Max Schmeling or Joe Louis before their proposed heavyweight title bout in June. Otherwise he would be ready to meet the winner in September.

Promoter Jacobs forthwith launched plans to pair Baer and Adamick, since Farr said he would meet Baer again only if Max regained some of the prestige he had lost in his defeats here at the hands of James J. Braddock and Louis.

"I have already beaten Baer so that meeting him again would be a step backward for me, unless he re-establishes himself," said Farr. "I can return to England and keep busy enough. If Schmeling wants a tune-up fight before meeting Louis I'll box him. Louis, too, can have a bout with me as a tune-up, if he wants it. Or I'll wait until the Fall to meet the Louis-Schmeling winner. But I have no intention of fighting either Baer or Adamick at this time."

Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, are expected here Friday. Adamick, too, is expected that day, accompanied by his manager, Jack Kearns.

To Work in Corner

Braddock is scheduled to make his debut tonight as a licensed second of boxers when he coaches Bob Tow, Washington heavyweight, against Clarence (Red) Burman of Baltimore in the ten-round feature bout at the Hippodrome.

Braddock is interested in the management of Tow with Joe Gould. Jack Dempsey, who is interested in Burman's management with Max Waxman, will be near the Baltimorean's corner.

Herbie Katz, Brooklyn light-heavyweight, and Stanley Hasrato, Yonkers boxer, are paired in the eight-round semi-final. Two six-round events and a four-round preliminary also are scheduled.

The State Athletic Commission granted Braddock his second's license yesterday after he had appeared to make a formal announcement of his retirement from competition.

Dr. Eugene Kenny of the commission staff examined Tony Galento, New Jersey heavyweight, and announced that the boxer was fully recovered from a recent injury to his right hand.

Britain Wants 1944 Games But Not 1940's

N.Y. Times

LONDON, Feb. 1—The British Olympic committee met tonight to discuss the apparent failure of Japanese athletic officials to issue invitations for the 1940 Olympics at Tokyo and to decide whether Great Britain was prepared to accept an invitation if it gets one.

The meeting was not even announced here, but Lord Aberdare, who will represent Great Britain at the international Olympic meeting at Cairo in March, told The Associated Press the committee met "to draft my instructions for the Cairo conference."

"I don't think we will be prepared to make a statement of our views before the international meeting is held," he added. "But personally I doubt that we will be able to get support to finance sending a team to Tokyo even if the committee decides to send one."

Berlin Boycott Different

Lord Aberdare said in his opinion a clear distinction should be made between the boycott of the Berlin Olympics in 1936 and the move against Tokyo.

"The Berlin boycott was confined to a small faction," he explained. "Resentment against Japan here is national and, judging from United States reports, international."

Saying there was no question of taking the games away from Tokyo, Lord Aberdare added: "But I believe true sportsmanship would indicate that Japan should put the question entirely in the hands of the international committee. Obviously China can scarcely be expected to send a team to Tokyo and if the war continues western nations must think seriously about sending boatloads of athletes through unsafe waters."

Briton's Do Not Want Games

He added that Great Britain definitely was not interested in holding the 1940 games even if Japan abandons them. "We want them in 1944 and not before. We tried to stage them once on two years' notice and won't try it gain."

Lord Aberdare also said he hoped to exchange views with Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, before the Cairo meeting with a view to adopting a common course.

Yachting, Sculling Equipment Listed For Special Levy

Of the special goods to be taxed from April 1 to provide special funds for the military expenditures in China, it is interesting to note that the list includes such sporting goods as golf, billiards, hunting, yachting and sculling equipment. And there are no exemption levels for these items.

Another feature is that of the equipment necessary for the Olympic Games, only those for yachting and sculling will be taxed.

Notre Dame's Eleven Loses Captain Shellogg

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 29—The Notre Dame football team lost its captain today when Alec Regis Shellogg, captain-elect for 1938, withdrew from school.

Shellogg's withdrawal was announced when he resigned his captaincy. He offered no explanation for his action and school authorities refrained from comment.

Shellogg had played right tackle during the 1936 and 1937 seasons, winning a letter both years. His home is in Newcastle, Pa.

Tsuri Allowed To Play For Osaka Tigers

The Japan Professional Baseball Federation has announced approval of the Osaka Tigers' enrollment of Tsuneo Tsuri, star pitcher of Kansai University, as a player. He is 22 years old.

Iguro, Kikuchi Place 10th And 12th In Ski Jump At Lahti

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LAHTI, Finland, Feb. 27—Sixty thousand spectators, including President Kyoesti Kallio of Finland and many foreign diplomats, today watched Norway's crack representatives walk off with four of the first six places in the jumping competition of the International Ski Federation meet inaugurated here last Thursday.

Absjoern Ruud led the invaders, copping the championship with two jumps of 63.5 and 64 meters, which netted him a total of 226.4 points. Marusarz of Poland took second with 226.1 points, Myhra of Norway third with 225, Bradl of Austria fourth with 221.4, and Andersen and Konsgard of Norway fifth and sixth places respectively with 220.3 and 218.9 points.

Masatsugu Iguro, of Japan, tenth with 215.6 points, and Tomizo Kikuchi twelfth with 213.8 points.

Norway also annexed top honors in the combined jumping and 18-kilometer race event, Hoffsbakken winning the championship while his team-mate, Viniarengen, took third. Westberg of Sweden placed second in the event.

Landis, DiMaggio Honored At Feed Given By Scribes

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Although occasionally skidding off the base lines in the manner of ardent Dodgers bent upon doing something extraordinary, the baseball writers of New York successfully brought the 1938 "indoor" season to a close on a ringing high note last night at their fifteenth annual dinner and frolic.

The event, held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore, drew a record crowd of more than 800 enthusiasts who accorded a thunderous ovation to the scribes' two leading guests of honor, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, and Joe DiMaggio, wonder player of the world champion Yankees.

To the judge went the plaque for meritorious services to baseball over a long period of years and there was a rousing reception for the white-haired former jurist who back in 1920 stepped from a Federal bench to embark upon a brilliant career as baseball's guiding genius, following the 1919 world series scandals.

When the presentation was made to Commissioner Landis by President Tom Meany of the writers' New York Chapter, the judge extolled the national pastime as he expressed his appreciation. He termed baseball a "stronghold of democracy in these days of strife."

Because of ill health, which forced him to forego visits North during the Winter, the commissioner had not been able to attend the writers' dinner for several years, but he insisted on making this trip from his retreat in Clearwater, Fla., despite an offer by the scribes that he receive his honors "from a distance" and address the gathering by telephonic arrangements.

The Judge Keeps His Word

"Nonsense," boomed the judge, "it would sound like a voice from the grave. I'll be there, boys, I'll be there." And there he was.

Another boisterous welcome was accorded to DiMaggio when the American League's new home-run champion received the plaque as the outstanding player of last year.

From the dais a battery of orators, introduced by Toastmaster Sid Mercer, cut loose with a veritable broadside. Among the speakers were Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and former Mayor James J. Walker, but before the folks had time to run out in order to cast their votes accordingly, Jimmy McWilliams and Joe Cook, noted radio entertainers, barged in to upset the entire political outlook, along with Warren Brown, Chicago sports writer. Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey also was present.

Then, just to give the thing a mild baseball touch, one of the greatest ball players of all time—the famous John Honus Wagner—was invited to give his views on the game as played today in contrast with his era of nearly a score of years ago.

Spurred by the presence of their severest critic and now their most distinguished literary contemporary, Bill Terry, the scribes, in their stage productions, really went to town on the old colonel. On the receiving end of a "Charlie McCarthy skit," Terry had little to say in rebuttal beyond reiterating his belief that the Giants would win another pennant regardless.

Max Kase and Jim Kahn, scribeners, gave an excellent reason why vaudeville went into a permanent recession. A young fellow named John Kieran sang something about "A Vulgar Boatman."

"Brain Trust" Portrayed

A comprehensive portrayal of the Cubs new "brain trust," augmented by Tony Lazzeri, was unfolded with Charlie Segar, Willie Hennigan and Lou Effrat providing the brains. Then, without an apology of any sort another edition of the famous minstrel show was allowed to roll from the press and on to the stage.

Between heats the scribes received substantial help from Bill Robinson, the noted tap dancer; Jack White, Pat Harrington and Buddy Hassett.

Headed by Presidents Ford Frick and Will Harridge of the National and American Leagues, as well as Frank Shaughnessy, head of the International League, practically all of the major league clubs were represented, as well as a host of minor league organizations. Among the big league pilots present, in addition to Terry, were Frankie Frisch, Jimmy Wilson, Burleigh Grimes, Casey Stengel, Joe McCarthy, Joe Cronin, Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Dykes and Bill McKechnie.

Also in attendance were diamond luminaries galore, including Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Herb Pennock, Al Schacht, Joe Medwick Billy Jurges, Bob Grove, Eddie Collins, Jimmy Collins and a host of others.

By way of demonstrating that the scribes at least still refuse to regard him as the "forgotten man" of baseball, they called the famous Babe to the speaker's table to receive a silver bat.

Virtually every other sport was amply represented, the boxing world contributing the presence of James J. Braddock, while in a corner sat a singular group that kept talking of end runs, lateral passes and onside kicks. These included Lou Little, football mentor of Columbia University; Jim Crowley of Fordham and Dr. Mal Stevens of New York University.

McGill Defeats Yale's Hockey Team By 6 To 3

N.Y. Times

MONTREAL, Jan. 31—Yale University's hockey team put up a gallant fight tonight before bowing to McGill's Redmen, 6—3, in an International Intercollegiate Hockey League game. The Reds took over the league leadership from Toronto as a result of the victory.

A crowd of about 3,500 saw the game and expected McGill to run up a high score, but the Redmen, after a flying start, which helped them to a 5—0 lead midway through the game, retreated, under terrific pounding from Yale's huge defensemen, Harold Howe and Seabury.

Leading the attack for the Redmen were Howie Walker, with one goal and two assists; Ronnie Perowne, Russ McConnell, Paul Pidcock and Bill O'Brien, who had a goal and assist apiece; Andy Anton, one goal, and Gordon Crutchfield, an assist.

Dud Humphrey made two of Yale's goals, Seabury getting the other. Clint Childs made the plays for two of the markers and Gil Humphrey passed to Seabury for the latter's counter.

Malcolm H. Farmer athletic director at Yale, and Lewis Douglas, principal of McGill, faced off the puck to send the teams into action.

Bill Bundy, Yale goalie, was in sensational form and kept the Redmen from scoring until the fourteenth minute of the period, when Perowne crashed through the defense after taking a pass from Walker at the blue line. Perowne drove the puck into the twine as Bundy fell in an attempt to save.

Regular Line Returns

The goal spurred the sons of Eli, but when McGill's regular line returned it was not to be denied. McConnell made a goal after Bundy had saved brilliantly on several rebounds in a pile-up around Yale's nets. Crutchfield and Pidcock drew assists on the goal, which came at 17:48.

Dave Boies skated in for Yale's best effort just before the period ended. Tennant had to jump fast to clear the puck.

Gillespie drove a hard shot from the blue line to open the second period. Tennant's view was blocked at the time but the puck landed right on his pads. Pidcock and McConnell combined to make the score 3—0, the former counting at 4:32, after McConnell had missed a perfect pass-out.

Bundy missed a soft shot O'Brien fired from the right wing at 5:28. O'Brien's shot never left the ice. Walker drew an assist.

Howe and Gibson, giant Yale defense men, began to throw their weight about and McGill's attack slowed a bit. The Redmen spurted again when Ed Toland was banished for tripping Perowne. A series of power plays crumpled against Yale's defense and Toland returned to the ice before McGill could increase its lead.

Crowd Cheers Eli Tally

Walker gave McGill a 5-0 lead at 11:24 on a passing advance with O'Brien and Perowne. About two minutes later the crowd broke into a roar when the Elis crashed into the scoring. Seabury started the play with Dud Humphrey firing the goal. Childs also drew an assist.

Anton went down to score unassisted to make it 6—1 and then was sent off for charging, giving Yale its first opportunity for a series of power plays.

An old-time hockey game skit put on by the Central Y. M. C. A. held up the third period several minutes. Blue-line infractions slowed play during the first few minutes, but Seabury enlivened the game again by hurdling McGill's defense for Yale's second goal. His first try missed, but Gil Humphrey picked up the rebound and passed to Seabury, who counted at 4:10.

Seabury and McConnell began to push each other about as the Elis continued pressing, sending four forward. The Redmen took a pummeling from Yale's husky defense but there were no penalties.

The Bulldogs maintained their steady offensive drive and were rewarded at 14:35 when Dud Humphrey scored the most spectacular goal of the game. Childs made the play and Humphrey went across McGill's nets, drew Tennant out of position and flicked the rubber home.

The line-up:

YALE (3)		McGILL (6)
Goal	Bundy	Tennant
Defense	Howe	Dickison
Defense	Gibson	Dunn
Center	Redd	Crutchfield
Wing	Vance	McConnell
Wing	Gillespie	Pidcock
Spare	Kite	O'Brien
Spare	G. Humphrey	Palmer
Spare	Boies	Walker
Spare	Toland	Perowne
Spare	D. Humphrey	Hibbard
Spare	Childs	Anton
Spare	Seabury	——
Spare	Holt	——

First Period

1—McGill, Perowne (Walker) 13:44
2—McGill, McConnell (Crutchfield, Pidcock) 17:48

Second Period

3—McGill, Pidcock (McConnell)... 4:32
4—McGill, O'Brien (Walker) 5:28
5—McGill, Walker (O'Brien, Perowne) 11:24
6—Yale, D. Humphrey (Seabury, Childs) 13:37
7—McGill, Anton 15:22

Third Period

8—Yale, Seabury (G. Humphrey).. 4:10
9—Yale, D. Humphrey (Childs)...14:35

Penalties—First period: None. Second period: Toland, Anton (2 minutes each). Third period: G. Humphrey (2 minutes).

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Prospects Are Bright For Staging Of 1940 Games In Sept.-Oct.

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, March 1—Postponement of the scheduled opening date of the 1940 Tokyo Olympics from the end of August to late in September was advocated by Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Association and delegate to Cairo, at the International Amateur Athletic Federation's session here today.

Instead of holding the games from the end of August until the middle of September, Mr. Brundage suggested that it would be better to stage them during the last part of September and first part of October in order to avoid the heat and humidity of the Tokyo summer.

He indicated that he would formally propose the change at the forthcoming International Olympic Committee meeting at Cairo, when it is expected that Britain and France will also support the suggestion.

Japanese Supported

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, Feb. 28—Strongly deploring the attitude of many nations who are against participation in the 1940 Olympic Games at Tokyo for political reasons, Mr. Mericamp, French delegate to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which opened its annual session here this morning, asked the attending delegates to deal fairly with Japan.

The aims of the I.A.A.F. are to establish friendly and sincere collaboration among its members for the welfare of the sport world, he pointed out, adding that all the countries must work together if the forthcoming Olympiad is to be a success.

Up to Federation

Indirectly referring to the question whether the I.A.A.F. would boycott the Olympics if some of its member delegates took such action, Mr. Mericamp pointed out that each national federation is its own master at home and that the international federation should not interfere. The same rule, he added, applies in reverse cases.

He recalled that in 1936 the American delegation was seriously debating whether it would take part in the Olympic Games at Berlin and when the question was brought up before the I.A.A.F. council it was turned down.

Just what the Federation intends to do in the next few days regarding its attitude toward the Tokyo Olympics, however, remains to be seen. Some well-informed observers point out that the British delegates here are not as strongly opposed to Japan as has been feared.

The impression gathered from loose talk is that the British are becoming gradually more in favor of Tokyo, the Havas Agency learns. The strongest opposition is anticipated by the Dominions, chiefly Australia. The final question depends almost on whether the major nations can persuade the Dominions to change their minds.

Tomorrow's session of the I.A.A.F. is likely to make some definite decisions regarding participation in the Games. Optimistic observers are confident that the Federation will vote in favor of Tokyo. The decisions reached here are important for the Cairo conference of the International Olympic Committee merely ratifies the questions unofficially passed by the Federation.

The delegates today engaged in a heated discussion over whether the relay zones should be widened from 10 meters to 15 meters. The American, French and Italian delegates favored the widening of the relay zones to 15 meters, while the Finnish representative insisted upon 20 meters.

To Map Out Agenda

The question will be decided tomorrow when the body discusses the regulations for mapping out the agenda of the Tokyo Games. Elections will also be held tomororw.

The Congress today was attended by 40 delegates, representing the major sports countries of the world.

Americans Win Doubles Title In Table Tennis

LONDON, Jan. 31—Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis and Sol Schiff of New York won the world men's doubles table tennis championship Saturday, defeating the crack Hungarian pair of G. Barna and L. Bellak, 21—18, 15—21, 19—21, 21—14, 21—19.

It was the first title the American squad had salvaged from the wreckage European players had made of the various crowns the United States captured at last year's tournament.

The International Table Tennis Federation, meeting in conjunction with the tournament, awarded the 1939 championship to Egypt and said the 1940 tourney would be held either in Germany or Hungary.

Trudl Pritzi of Austria won the women's singles championship by downing Vlasha Depetrisova of Czechoslovakia, 21-13, 21-13, 21-17. The title was left undefended this year by Ruth Aarons of New York.

Miss W. Woodhead of England and L. Bellak of Hungary won the mixed doubles title by defeating Miss V. Votrubcova and B. Vana of Czechoslovakia, 21-14, 16-21, 21-13, 18-21, 22-20.

B. Vana of Czechoslovakia won the men's singles title, defeating H. Bergmann of Austria, the defending champon, 20-22, 21-9, 21-16, 21-14. Vana had reached the finals by downing G. Barna, the five-time world champion, while Bergman defeated T. Hazi of Hungary in straight games.

Umpires Are Selected For Pro Ball League

Four umpires each will call them in Osaka and Tokyo according to the line-ups for the forthcoming season of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation announced by the latter Tuesday.

The appointment of Hidenosuke Shima, former assistant coach of the Nagoya Dolfins, as an umpire increases the list of official arbiters to eight. They will be stationed as follows:

Tokyo: Yutaka Ikeda (chief); Nadao Sawahigashi, Saburo Yokozawa and Hidenosuke Shima.

Osaka: Enmei Nidegawa, Kiichi Kawakubo, Uichi Kanemasa and Shoichiro Sugimura.

The umpires will officiate in a body whenever the eight member teams of the league play in one city.

Maharaja's Four Suggested For Play In America

By A TIMES CORRESPONDENT

An article has recently appeared in an Indian newspaper suggesting that the Maharaja of Jaipur's team, which won the Championship Polo Tournament at Calcutta the other day, should be chosen as the British Empire's representative in the forthcoming Westchester Cup series in America. Perhaps their brilliant form has led to an exaggerated notion of their capabilities from the international point of view and in any case it is reasonably certain to state that no such step is likely. That, however, is a side issue and what does stand out clearly is that Jaipur is a really splendid team. The team possesses in Raj Kumar Prithi Singh one whom many regard as one of the two best No. 1s now playing. Rao Raja Hanut Singh is known to all, and the Maharaja, now quite recovered from his accident, is playing as brilliantly as ever. Besides this they have a magnificent string of ponies and also the means of drawing on a large reserve in India.

Though the championship tournament is now history, people are still discussing the final, when Jaipur met and defeated the Bhopal team which consisted of the Nawab, Gerald Balding, Hesketh Hughes, and R. Skene. I did not myself see the game, but from reliable accounts I gather that the Jaipur team all played up to expectation. For Bhopal Mr. Balding stood out and played a magnificent game, ably seconded by the Nawab, who was in great form. Mr. Skene, however, though playing well up to his handicap of six goals, did not reproduce his Hurlingham Champion Cup form. He was, in fact, disappointing and at no time suggested that he was an international No. 1.

Bombay Tournament

Polo interest in India now centers on Bombay.

The Bombay polo authorities have been making a big bid in the last few years to make their tournament what it used to be in the far distant days of the nineties, when it was one of the most important tournaments in India. They have two beautiful grounds in the middle of the racecourse, which being all reclaimed land and artificially levelled, is absolutely flat and true and easy on the ponies' legs—an important consideration in this land of brick-hard and dusty grounds. The tournament has attracted a big entry—Jaipur (the champions, but with Captain Sanger playing in the place of the Maharaja, who is remaining at his home till the Prince of Wales tournament at Delhi next month), Kashmir, which is practically the late Bhopal side over again, several local and near-local teams, and the Golconda team sponsored by the "Prince of Berar," the heir of the Nizam of Hyderabad.

This team is interesting, as a team from so far to the south has not been in the limelight for some time, but I fear their chances of great success against first-class teams is lessened, as I hear they still stick to the fetish of the dribbling game as opposed to the hard-hitting up and down game of most teams. This dribbling game at the hands of the late Shah Mirza Beg was wonderfully successful, and completely puzzled and defeated countless opponents, but then Shah Mirza was almost a wizard with the ball and seemingly could do exactly as he wished with it, and unless in the hands of such another, who I hear is not to be found in the Golconda ranks at present, the dribbling game is not likely to be very successful.

Depressing Prospect

I was talking recently to one of the older generation of India Princes, who was in his day in the forefront of Indian polo and who is still a keen student of the game, and he gave me the impression that he takes a very gloomy view of Indian polo prospects. One by one the Indian rulers are dropping out of the game, and no more are coming forward—Jodhpur has ceased playing, the Kashmir team has stopped; I understand that polo at Bhopal will not be resumed after this year, and at present only Jaipur forms the brilliant exception. No new talent is discoverable either among the British players or among the younger generation of players in the Indian States. In fact, I was told only recently that for three whole years not a player of the first class has emerged from the ranks of the mediocre, and it is obvious that if this state of affairs goes on much longer polo in India will be in a very bad way indeed.

The ponies and their training have never been better, and in this connection it may be interesting to record the fact that the pony belonging to the Goulburn team, Mr. Skene's Maitland, for which the Maharaja of Kashmir gave the sensational price of 1,700 guineas at the sale last year, has never even appeared on an Indian polo ground. The reason being, I understand, that foot trouble developed in Bombay—whether from faulty shoeing or not I am not in a position to state, but the fact remains he has not played yet.

20 Nations Would Play Baseball During Olympics

Feasibility of at least 20 countries competing if baseball is formally adopted as an event of the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 is stated in a letter received by the Tokyo Six University Baseball Federation from Leslie Mann, executive secretary of the International Baseball Congress which was organized during the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936.

They are: Egypt, France, Hawaii, Cuba, China, Peru, South Africa, North Africa, Belgium, England, Canada, Philippines, Holland, Sweden, Germany, Costa Rica, India, Spain, Mexico, Japan and the United States.

The proposal that baseball be included in the Olympic program is expected to be presented by Prof. Jigoro Kano, head of the Japanese delegation, at the meeting of the International Olympic Committee opening next week at Cairo. Undoubtedly, he will be supported by Avery Brundage, head of the American delegation.

Ever since the suggestion has been made by Mr. Mann, the Tokyo Six University Baseball Federation has been pushing a move here toward the realization of the proposal and it has been given approval by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee.

Having stated their intentions of competing in a demonstration series at Tokyo in 1940 are China, Philippines, Hawaii, England, Germany, Mexico, Cuba, Japan and the United States. Indications are that the tourney will be slated for amateur baseball championship of the world.

Crews At Oxford Continue Their Winter Training

Times, London

LONDON, Feb. 9—The weather was cold but dry at Henley yesterday, when the Oxford crews continued their training. Dr. P. C. Mallam again took charge of both crews and one change in the order of rowing was made, R. E. Readhead coming in at bow of the Isis crew as G. C. C. Pepys was still suffering from his back trouble. For their chief work of the afternoon each crew were set to row the Royal Regatta course downstream.

Isis were the first to go afloat, paddling up toward Marsh Lock before coming down to the Regatta winning-post and then starting their row. Bingham took them off rowing 9½ 18, and 33 strokes in the first quarter, half, and full minute, but he dropped to 29 in the second minute, and at Fawley, reached in 3 min. 24 sec., the crew were only striking 27. There was little life in their rowing, but approaching Temple Island Bingham started to work up the rate. He was well supported by his stern oarsmen and the crew were rowing 30, and at 34 and completed the course in 6 min. 59 sec.

The University crew went afloat shortly after the launch had returned to the Leander Club and they had a short journey up above Henley Bridge before coming down and starting on their row. Hodgson did not attempt a high rate of striking but took the crew off at 8½, 16, and 31 in the first quarter, half, and full minute. He lengthened out and dropped the rate to 28, while at Fawley, reached in 3 min. 19 sec., the crew were only rowing 26. The rate had been raised to 29 at the top of the Island, and for the final burst Hodgson worked up to 35 and the crew completed the course in 6 min. 52 sec., which was seven seconds faster than the Isis crew. Afterwards the two crews paddled down to Hambleden Lock and back and their paddling again showed an improvement.

The order of rowing was:—

University Crew—J. C. Philpot (Radley and Worcester), bow, J. L. Garton (Eton and Magdalen), R. R. Stewart (Eton and Magdalen), H. A. W. Forbes (St. Paul's and Magdalen), J. P. Burrough (St. Edward's and St. Edmund Hall), F. A. L. Waldron (Shrewsbury and Trinity), J. C. Cherry (Westminster and Brasenose), A. B. Hodgson (Eton and Oriel), stroke, G. J. P. Merifield (King Edward VI School, Southampton, and St. Edmund Hall), cox.

Isis Crew—R. E. Readhead (Winchester and New College), bow, N. F. D. Graham (Eton and New College), A. G. Slemeck (St. Edward's and St. Edmund Hall), J. E. Stockton (Shrewsbury and Trinity), R. D. Burnell (Eton and Magdalen), H. M. Young (Westminster and Trinity), G. Huse (Latymer Upper School, Hammersmith, and Oriel), J. R. Bingham (Bedford and Pembroke), stroke, E. M. Pilkington (Worksop and Keble), cox.

Finns In Clean Sweep In Endurance Event

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

LAHTI, Feb. 28—A sweeping Finnish triumph marked the close today of the five-day annual meet of the International Ski Federation here as five out of the six places in the 50-kilometer endurance race run this afternoon went to Finnish skiers. Ten thousand spectators were at the finish line to greet the victors.

Bergendahl, of Norway, was the only "outsider" to place in the event, taking third behind Jalkanen and Ranta, while fourth, fifth and sixth places also went to the Finns. Jalkanen's winning time was 4 hours six minutes and 9 seconds, while Ranta and Bergendahl covered the distance in 4 hours, 10 minutes and 44 seconds and 4 hours, 10 minutes and 54 seconds respectively.

Drillon Sets Pace In Hockey Scoring

MONTREAL, Jan. 31—Rinkdom's rhyming rivals—Drillon and Dillon—are still showing the National Hockey Leaguers that they possess more than a couple of names that might fit into a couple of verse. In the N. H. L.'s book of scoring efforts the same names lead all the rest.

There is more truth than poetry in the league's official statistics, for Gordon Drillon of the Toronto Maple Leafs is still the circuit's leading point-getter, as he has been all season. And Dillon, the sniping ace of New York Rangers, is right behind.

Between the pair they've got the scoring honers pretty well monopolized. The Manhattanite's 18 goals and 13 assists make him also the league's top goal-getter. Drillon's 16 goals and 18 assists give him the leadership in the helping out department, shared with Syl Apps of the Leafs, and put him second to Dillon in actual goals.

In the International group Apps is five points behind his smooth teammate, with 11 and 18. Three points behind Dillon at the top of the American group is Bill Cowley of Boston Bruins, his 28 points split evenly between goals and assists.

Still the loop's undisputed bad man, Allan Shields of the Montreal Maroons has 59 minutes in penalties. But Red Horner of Toronto, who turned gentleman early in the season, has been backsliding and maybe yet will give him a race. Red has 53 minutes.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

International Group

	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen. in Mins.
Drillon, Toronto	16	18	34	2
Apps, Toronto	11	18	29	7
Mantha, Canadiens	15	11	26	12
H. Jackson, Toronto	12	13	25	16
Lorrain, Canadiens	8	16	24	12
Haynes, Canadiens	9	13	22	12
Thoms, Toronto	11	10	21	8
Etewart, Americans	10	11	21	12
Gagnon, Canadiens	7	14	21	2
Schriner, Americans	13	7	20	18
Drouin, Canadiens	5	13	18	6
Wiseman, Americans	12	5	17	16
Northcott, Montreal	8	9	17	41
Fowler, Toronto	8	8	16	6
Conacher, Toronto	7	9	16	6
Gracie, Montreal	7	9	16	22
Cain, Montreal	5	11	16	10
Ward, Montreal	5	11	16	*17
Horner, Toronto	3	13	16	*53
Siebert, Canadiens	8	7	15	50
Kelly, Toronto	7	8	15	20
Metz, Toronto	12	2	14	5
Chapman, Americans	2	12	13	8

* Match misconduct penalty not included.

American Group

	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen. in Mins.
Dillon, Rangers	18	13	31	4
Cowley, Boston	14	14	28	6
Barry, Detroit	8	16	24	28
Romnes, Chicago	9	14	23	2
Thompson, Chicago	9	14	23	8
C. Smith Rangers	8	15	23	5
N. Colville, Rangers	13	8	21	9
Shibicky, Rangers	11	8	19	14
March, Chicago	9	12	21	6
Patrick, Rangers	7	13	20	20
Sands, Boston	12	7	19	20
Gottselig, Chicago	8	11	19	12
Watson, Rangers	2	17	19	32
Lewis, Detroit	7	11	18	8
Aurie, Detroit	9	8	17	6
Getliffe, Boston	8	9	17	8
Weiland, Boston	9	7	16	14
Papps, Boston	8	8	16	4
M. Colville, Rangers	6	10	16	12
K. Kilrea, Detroit	7	8	15	8
Trudel, Chicago	6	8	14	8
Dumart, Boston	6	8	14	6
Howe, Detroit	3	11	14	12
Keeling, Rangers	6	7	13	10

TEAM STANDING

International Group

Toronto	28	14	7	7	95	78	35
Canadiens	29	12	10	7	84	77	31
Americans	28	10	12	6	54	58	26
Montreal	29	9	16	4	59	77	22

American Group

Boston	30	18	8	4	82	60	40
Rangers	30	16	9	5	90	57	37
Chicago	29	9	14	7	57	90	25
Detroit	32	6	18	8	56	91	20

All-Star Teams For 1937 Picked By J. A. T. F. F.

All-star teams for men and women for the year 1937 were announced by the Japan Amateur Track and Field Federation Tuesday.

They are:

Men's

Masao Yazawa (Senshu University): 100 and 200 meters dashes.

Toyoji Aibara (Postal Insurance): 400 meter hurdles.

Toshinao Tomiye (Meiji O. B.): 800 meters run.

Sanji Omori (Meiji): 1,500 meter run.

Kohei Murakoso (Chuo University): 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs.

Tadashi Murakami (Waseda Club): 110 meter high hurdles.

Teisuo Imai (Keio Club): 3,000 meter streeplechase.

Ryu Choshun (Keijo): marathon.

Fiji Wada (Tsurumi): 50 kilometer walk.

Sanichi Okamoto (Szupinkai): running high jump.

Kazuyoshi Okada (Mukden): running broad jump and hop, step and jump.

Kiyoshi Adachi (Waseda): pole vault.

Yoshiro Kamishiro (Nihon University): shot put.

Fiji Miyagi (Miye Commercial): discus throw.

Masayuki Asakura (Bunrika University): javelin throw.

Kodo Eisha (Meiji): hammer throw.

Yukio Waga (Iwate): decathlon.

Moji Railway (Sui Okada, Fumio Abe, Yoneichiro Okushi, and Yuzuri Ichiki): 400 meter relay.

Keio-Teidai (Sai Matsumura, Seiji Imamura, Motoji Okamura, Shozo Imamura): 1,600 meter relay.

Women's

Etsuko Komiya (Yawata Girls School): 100 meter dash.

Kiyoko Itoda (Miye): 200 meter dash.

Miyoko Mitsui (Girls Physical): 80 meter hurdles.

Yuriko Hirohashi (Chinsai teacher): running high jump.

Tomiko Yoshino (Koran): running broad jump.

Fumi Kojima (Chukyo teacher): shot put and discus throw.

Koko Yada (N. A. C.): javelin throw.

North Kyushu (Etsuko Komiya, Fujiye Yoshida, Kimiko Morri, Shizuko Mori): 400 meter relay.

The Federation also announced selection of 50 and 88 athletes respectively for the men's No. 1 and No. 2 groups of candidates for the Olympic Games in 1940 as well as 42 women candidates, for a grand total of 180. With the view to preparing for the 1940 Games, the Federation also has picked trainers for districts throughout the country. Head coach is Genzaburo Noda.

A group of athletes from the men's first and second teams will be selected for training in Tokyo from April 4 to 8 with another group simultaneously in Osaka.

Eton College Loses To King's College At Rugby, 28 To 6

Times, London

LONDON, Feb. 9—Eton College met their first defeat of the season yesterday when King's College School, Wimbledon, beat them on South Meadow by three goals, one dropped goal, and three tries (28 points) to two tries (6 points). Eton were without M. G. Allen, their captain, who was injured last week.

The visitors scored two tries in the first quarter of an hour through Wildey and Clokey, neither of which was converted, and then Eton carried play into their opponents' half and Hughes-Onslow went over for a try wide out. The King's College backs made several good passing movements and Diacon scored two capital tries between the posts, and in each instance Thomas converted.

Eton rallied after the interval but the handling of their backs was disappointing, and from a breakaway Williams dropped a goal for the winners. Immediately afterwards Williams was injured and had to be carried off, but King's continued to have the better of the game and Dickinson and Diacon scored further tries. Thomas converting one of them. Eton reduced the lead when MacKeurtan scored wide of the posts, but King's were combining much better than Eton, their handling and kicking was good, and they had little difficulty in holding on to their lead.

The teams were:—

Eton College.—J. A. L. Stewart, back; J. G. MacKeurtan, A. G. Hughes-Onslow, M. B. Henderson, and G. B. MacKean, three-quarter backs; B. Garritt and I. R. Campbell, half-backs; D. Bruce, the Hon. J. R. Godley, A. G. Heywood, D. J. Ker, H. P. Jay, C. D. Rich, A. O. Magniac, and C. W. Parker, forwards.

King's College School, Wimbledon.—G. R. Elliott, back; C. Wildery, R. M. Williams, P. O. James, and K. Clokey, three-quarter backs; J. K. Murphy and P. J. Dickinson, half-backs; L. R. Thomas, W. E. Bennett, W. J. Hamlin, A. G. Harris, A. Rosenberg, J. A. Chitty, J. R. Stott, and A. F. Diacon, forwards.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

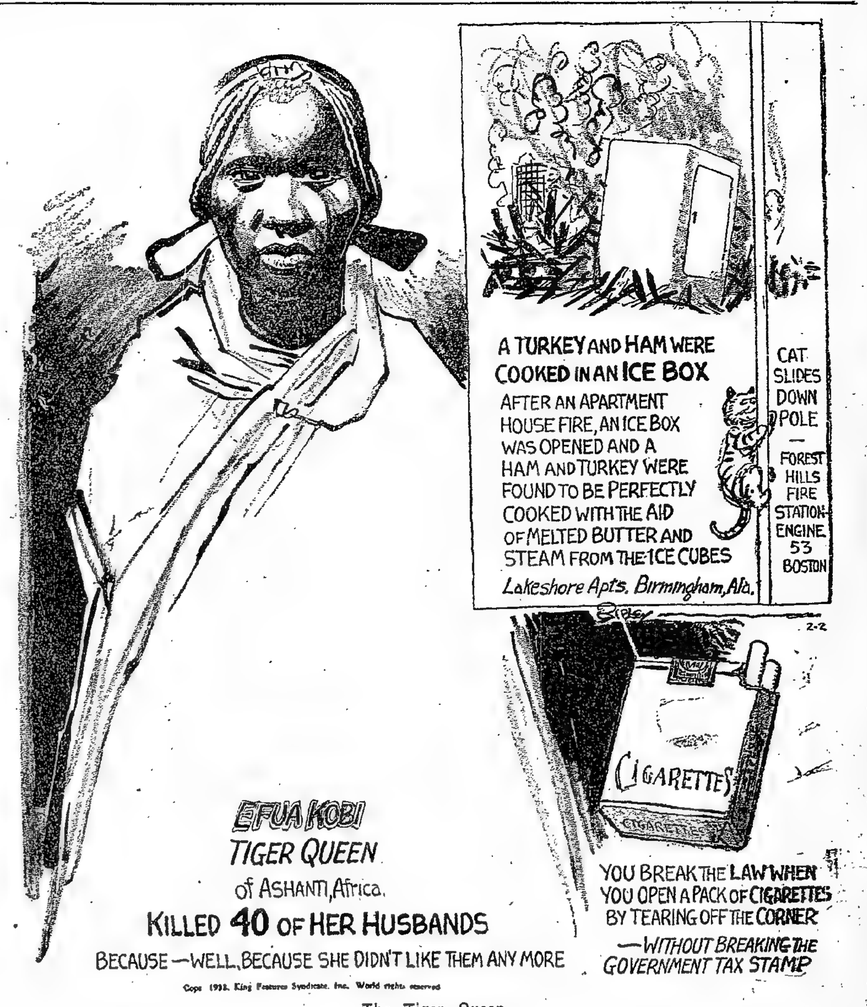

The Tiger Queen

Efua Kobi was the mother of King Prempeh of Ashanti, a negro Kingdom of Western Africa. The Kings of Ashanti were long notorious for their bloodthirsty customs and human sacrifices. Efua Kobi, wife of Kong Koffee, made herself obnoxious to the British by establishing a record in marital murder. She was convicted of having killed 40 husbands, and the reason given was that "she did not like them any more." Ashanti became a British colony in August 1896, after a British expedition entered Coomassie, the Capital and deposed the King and his Queen mother, who were both sent into exile.

Martin In Cards' Fold

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27—John Leonard (Pepper) Martin, the "Wild Horse of the Osage," signed a one-year contract with the Cardinals today and said he was "rarin' to go."

Martin, who will be playing his eighth season with the club in 1938, was called from his Oklahoma home for a salary conference but apparently he and Branch Rickey, vice president, had little difficulty. Terms of the contract were not announced.

Before the conversation Martin presented a gift of venison to Rickey.

A knee injury which handicapped the outfielder in 1937 no longer bothers him, Martin said, explaining he had "rested" it through the off season.

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Finland Reported Ready To Stage 1940 Olympics If I.O.C. Transfers Site

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, March 1—Though not intending to press its claims without general support, Finland is fully prepared to supplant Japan as organizer of the 1940 Olympiad if the forthcoming I.O.C. meeting at Cairo should favor taking the Games away from Tokyo, the Paris-Soir reports from Helsinki today.

Playing up the story under a big headline reading, "Finland Ready to Organize 1940 Games," the paper reported that U. K. Kekkonen, Finnish Home Minister, told its Helsinki correspondent that Finland would be glad to take over the hostship of the Games.

"We do not ask anything," he reportedly declared, "but we might take Japan's place. We are ready."

The Paris-Soir also claimed confirmation by Mr. Frenckell, president of various Finnish sport organizations, who informed the paper's correspondent that full plans have been prepared to take care of the eventuality of a transfer of the 1940 Games to Finland.

Revival of Finland's candidacy was considered significant in view of the current International Amateur Athletic Federation's session here, many of the delegates to which are going to Cairo for the meeting of the International Olympic Committee.

Date Switch Opposed

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, March 1—A Japanese proposal to defer the opening of the 1940 Tokyo Olympics from August until September in order to avoid Summer heat today encountered strong opposition by the British, French and American delegates at the closing session of the annual International Amateur Athletic Federation meeting here.

Disagreement arose when Dr. Tosaku Kinoshita, on behalf of the Japanese Olympic Committee, proposed that the Games be held in September and October instead of August and September as decided by the last session of the I.O.C. at Warsaw. In view of the divergent opinions expressed, the I.A.A.F. Congress merely decided to refer the proposal to the impending I.O.C. meeting at Cairo.

Not For Students

Dr. Kinoshita explained that postponement of the Games until late in September would assure better climatic conditions, but Avery Brundage of the United States, Mr. Mericamp of France and Mr. Abrahams of Britain strongly objected on the ground that student athletes would be unable to take part if the competitions continued into October.

The German, Italian and Swedish delegates, however, expressed themselves in favor of the Japanese proposal, discussion continuing for three quarters of an hour before the Congress finally decided to pass the question on to the Cairo meeting without action.

In the course of his speech at the closing session, Dr. Kinoshita vigorously reiterated Japan's determination to carry out organization of the 1940 Games at Tokyo regardless of whether or not the China conflict can be successfully terminated before that time.

After deciding to adopt the American starting block from the beginning of next year and to include a 10-kilometer walking race among the events of the 1940 Games, the Congress wound up its proceedings by electing a new I.A.A.F. board comprising the following members:

Dr. J. Sigfrid Edstroem, of Sweden, president;

Bo Ekelund, of Sweden, general secretary;

D. Karl Ritter von Halt, of Germany;

Marquis L. Ridolfi, of Italy;

S. Stankovits, of Hungary;

Dr. D. G. A. Lowe, of Great Britain;

Avery Brundage, of the United States;

Paul Mericamp, of France; and

Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, of Japan.

Attend Reception

Following adjournment of the two-day parley, the Japanese and other foreign delegates this afternoon attended a reception given in their honor at the Paris City Hall. Many are scheduled to leave shortly en route to Cairo for the I.O.C. meeting which will start on March 10.

Former Navy Minister Francois Pietri, one of the French delegates to the Cairo meeting, already sailed for Egypt today from Marseilles aboard the liner Champollion. He will be followed shortly by the two other members of the French delegation, Albert Glandaz and the Marquis de Polignac.

Yamagishi Outstanding In Two Phases Of Play

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 player and Davis Cupper, is credited with being outstanding in two phases of play—speed and drop shots—in a selection by John Van Ryn, former American Davis Cup player.

The others include: court manner—Baron Gottfried von Cramm; service—Hare of England; volley—Wilmer Allison (U.S.A.); net game—Hunt (U.S.A.); back court—Riggs (U.S.A.); forehand—Baron von Cramm; backhand—J. Donald Budge (U.S.A.); smash—Hare (England); half-volley—Mangin (U.S.A.); smashing power—Budge (U.S.A.); calmness—Baron von Cramm; accuracy—Grant (U.S.A.) and Riggs (U.S.A.); headwork—Parker (U.S.A.); lobbing—Riggs (U.S.A.); and chop—Parker (U.S.A.).

'Boy Wonder' Ott Signs With Terry And Rarin' To Go

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—Spurred by what is rapidly developing into some additional rivalry between the two organizations, both the Giants and the Yankees announced yesterday that appreciable headway is being made in the matter of bringing signed ball players into the fold.

Just when ominous whisperings were going about that some of the better-known Giants were not jumping aboard the bandwagon with customary alacrity, Secretary Eddie Brannick bobbed up with the signed document of Master Melvin Ott, perennial boy wonder of the Polo Grounds.

"I guess that ought to let every one know that things are moving pretty nicely on this side of Forty-second Street," said Eddie as he resumed the business of looking for his eyeglasses, which, in the general excitement, he had mislaid. He was positive, however, he could see well enough without glasses to read the large, bold letters of the Gretna prodigy's signature.

Next Move Barrow's

But just when Brannick thought the Giants had the day all to themselves, Ed Barrow, the busy business manager of the Yankees, barged in with a double announcement. On his desk, he said, were the signed contracts of George Selkirk, clouting right fielder of the world champions, and Kemp Wicker, left-handed relief flinger.

Selkirk, who a few days ago had been reported dissatisfied with the terms originally offered, arrived at Yankee offices from his home in Rochester. Twinkletoes, as he is known to his colleagues, was bright and early at 9 a.m., and in less time than it takes him to twinkle from first to second for an extra base he emerged from Barrow's office smiling and apparently satisfied.

While the figures he accepted were not revealed, it is generally believed he got his salary adjusted to read about $10,000 for the season.

Although out nearly half of the 1937 campaign with an arm and shoulder injury, Selkirk made a strong comeback at the close of the season and took part in all five world series games. He hit .328 for seventy-eight games and contributed eighteen home runs. Completely recovered, he is slated to start the coming season as Joe McCarthy's regular right fielder.

Wicker Winning Pitcher

Wicker, a Newark farm product, showed excellent improvement last season and finished the year with a record of seven victories against only three defeats.

Ott, easily one of the seven wonders of baseball, will embark on his fourteenth season with the Giants at Baton Rouge, La., in the Spring, despite the fact that he will not attain his twenty-ninth birthday until March 2 next.

It was in 1925 that Master Melvin, a chubby little fellow from New Orleans, who thought he might be a catcher, ushered himself into the august presence of the late John McGraw. In the years that followed Ott developed into a brilliant outfielder in addition to becoming the mainspring of the Giants' driving power.

Last season, however, with Manager Bill Terry confronted with the necessity of doing something drastic around third base, he asked Ott to shift from his familiar right-field post to that blistering corner of the infield.

The result was almost electrifying and the Giants' surge to the top virtually began with the afternoon Mel made his famous switch in positions.

The shift also produced a notable uplift in Ott's batting, for most of the first half of the season saw him wallowing in one of the worst slumps of his career. However, he finished strong, closed with a batting mark of .294 and tied Joe Medwick with thirty-one circuit blow apiece for the National League's home-run honors.

this class of yachting will have one of its best Summers.

Baseball Wages Are 'Scandalous,' Welch Declares

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—Joe Di Maggio, demanding $35,000 for performing with the Yankees the coming season, finds no supporter in a player of a bygone day, Mickey Welch, who pitched for the original New York Giants from 1882 to 1892.

Welch thinks the present day salary scale in the big leagues is scandalous and that it is damaging to team cooperation the way the figures of the various players are aired annually.

"Most I ever got in my life was ¥4,000 a year," he recalled, "and that was right at the end of my career. Believe me, I worked for it, too. Days I wasn't pitching I played centerfield, and the first year we were in the National League I had to be at the park an hour or so ahead of time to mind the 'stile.'"

Welch's manager at that time was the colorful Jim Mutrie, first pilot of the Giants, who passed on here yesterday. They were great friends, but he can't even imagine what would have happened to their friendship if he had tried to hold out on Mutrie for a larger salary.

"Buck Ewing, the greatest catcher ever, was the highest paid man on the team at $3,200. The third year, I think it was, Buck asked Mutrie for $3,500, pointing out that he was captain and practically field manager of the team. Mutrie didn't like it much, but he finally agreed to the raise providing Buck would catch 100 games, which he did.

"This Di Maggio, now, he's no super player. He's a low-ball hitter and we would have pitched to him in my day. He never would have seen a ball like that one he knocked out of the park on Cliff Melton in the last game of the world series. He's not half the player that Buck Ewing was."

It might be pointed out, if Welch seems slightly prejudiced in Ewing's case, that Buck was his battery mate. On July 3, 1885, with Ewing catching, Welch shut out Chicago, 1 to 0. They hopped to Buffalo that night, and the next morning Welch stopped Buffalo, 6 to 0. That afternoon he weakened slightly and beat Buffalo only 6 to 2. He won 17 straight games before that string was broken.

Those were great days, Welch admits. They put on a show, and baseball was a fighting matter. The visiting players always were taken from their hotel to the park in big, gaudy carriages.

"It was great fun, though, and I'm glad I was in on it," sighed Welch. "Now all I want to see is Buck Ewing in this baseball Hall of Fame. There's a man who was 100 years ahead of his time."

Mundorff Would Modify New Cage Ruling On Jump

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 8—While not directly opposed to elimination of the center jump, Roy Mundorff, basketball coach at Georgia Tech since 1927, said yesterday the new rule has created an "unfair advantage" that should be remedied.

The unfairness follows the scoring of a field goal, the veteran cage professor explained. He believes the rules can be adjusted to eliminate the advantage without a return of the jump at center.

"Suppose a team on defense in its back court," Mundorff said, "is particularly alert and aggressive. Because of this alertness, a member of the defensive team suddenly intercepts a lateral pass on the edge of the defense. He and the ball drive fast toward his goal.

"A member of the other team attempts to overtake him, but is unable to do so. As the player with the ball drives to the basket and is successful in shooting the goal, his driving forces him 10 or 12 feet beyond the end line.

"The opponent, who was somewhat lax, receives the ball as it comes through the basket, immediately steps out of bounds at the end line, quickly throws it into the field of play, and the drive is on.

"Look at the situation: There are five members of one team with the ball, driving down court for the purpose of scoring, opposed by only four players. This is certainly an unfair advantage due to the laxity on the part of the team that had its pass intercepted."

Mundorff said he did not propose a return to the old rule. He said a possible remedy to the situation could be gained by having the official handle the ball for three or four seconds after a successful goal from the field.

Medica's Head Roll In Swimming Being Experimented Here

The head roll by which famed Jack Medica of the United States breathed with ease continuously as he participated in the last national swimming championships in the Meiji Shrine pool is being experimented here by local experts, according to the Asahi this morning.

The system is considered especially suitable for races over 200 meters in the opinion of Coach Ray Daughters of the University of Washington, who developed Medica. Medica rolls his head to the left and right, instead of the orthodox right or left, and breathes with each stroke.

Clarence (Buster) Crabbe, now a motion picture actor at Hollywood, won the 400 meter Olympic freestyle championship at Los Angeles in 1932 with a left, left and right or a right, right and left roll of the head, or breathing on either side, and since then it has been studied in Japan.

Blanks Are Out For The Illinois Relay Carnival

Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 8—Entry blanks for the indoor relay carnival of the University of Illinois, which will be revived March 5, have been mailed to the leading universities and colleges of the nation, Leo T. Johnson, head track coach and director of the competition, announces.

Founded in 1917 by Harry L. Gill, former Illinois track coach, now consulting coach, it was recognized as one of the outstanding meets of its kind and there was general regret after the 1931 carnival when conditions compelled the Illini to give it up until such a time as it could be resumed.

Announcement last year by Director Wendell S. Wilson that Illinois would revive the carnival met with approval from the coaches of the Big Ten and other prominent conferences.

The program, announced by Coach Johnson, follows the schedules of former years with the exception of the four-mile university relay which is replaced by a one-mile team race. The program is as follows:

University Relays—One-mile, two-mile, one-mile team race and medley (medley distances, 880, 440, three-quarters and mile).

College Relays—One-mile, two-mile, medley.

Special Relay—320-yard high hurdles shuttle relay, open to universities and colleges.

Special Events—75-yard dash, low and high hurdles; 300-yard, 1000-yard and 1500-meter runs; high and broad jumps; shotput and pole vault.

All-Around Championship—Events, 75-yard dash and high hurdles, high and broad jumps, shotput, pole vault, and 880-yard run.

The vast university armory, 400 x 200 feet, with no interfering columns, which houses a 6¾ laps to the mile cinder running track, will again be the scene of the carnival.

The college relays, all-around championship and preliminaries in the special events will be run off in the afternoon. Beginning at 7:30 o'clock at night, the university relays, the special shuttle hurdles relay and the special events will be contested on a speedy schedule which will start the final event, the class-mile university relay at 9:30.

Present record-holders are as follows:

University Relays

One Mile—Missouri, 3:22.9.

Two miles—Ohio State, 7:53.4.

Four miles—Pennsylvania, 17:50.5.

Medley—Chicago, 10:27.7.

College Relays

One Mile—Kansas State Teachers, 3:26.5.

Two miles—Kansas State Teachers, 8:00.3.

Medley—Wichita Univ. 10:35.2.

320-Yard High-Hurdle Shuttle Relay

Nebraska—:40.5.

Special Events

75-yard dash—Elder, Notre Dame, 7.4.

75-yard low hurdles—Johnson, Michigan, Sentman, Illinois, :08.

75-yard high hurdles—Sentman, Illinois, :09.

300-yard dash—Alderman, Michigan State, 31.2.

1,000-yard run—Martin, Purdue 2:16.4.

1,500-meter run—Swartz, Western State Teachers, 4:00.1.

Pole vault—McDermont, Illinois, 13 feet 8¼ inches.

High jump—Burg, Chicago, 6 feet 5½ inches.

Shotput—Kuck, Kansas State Teachers, 50 feet 6¾ inches.

Broad jump—Hubbard, Michigan, 24 feet 7 inches.

All-Round—Barney Berlinger, Pennsylvania, 6,070 points.

Apostoli Beats Lee, Nebraskan In Close Contest

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—The powerful fists of Fred Apostoli, the Pacific Coast's candidate for the middleweight title, claimed stout-hearted Glen Lee of Edison, Neb., as a victim last night in twelve rounds of savage fighting, but quite a few in the gathering of the 11,000 present left Madison Square Garden unconvinced of the superiority of the victor.

When a two-to-one decision was announced for Apostoli a roar of disapproval broke from the spectators. It came from all sections of the house.

Referee Arthur Donovan voted for Lee, six rounds to five, with one even. But he was out-voted, the ballots of Judges Billy (Kid) McPartland and Marty Monroe each giving Apostoli nine rounds. McPartland gave Lee only three, which was strange enough. Monroe gave the Nebraskan two and declared one even, which was astonishing.

This observer's score-sheet showed Apostoli winning six rounds, with Lee taking five and one even.

Onlookers Are Surprised

But it was a whale of a fight and a revealing one as well. Lee, only recently a welterweight, picked on the recognized uncrowned champion of the middleweight class—Apostoli recently knocked out Champion Freddie Steele—and proceeded to give the Nebraskan the fight of his life. It was a savage exhibition of the survival of the fittest. That both survived surprised the onlookers.

The result was forecast, but the great battle was not. Apostoli, entering the ring a 1-3 favorite, caught a tatar. He fought his hardest to bring Lee down and failed. In the fifth it seemed he would succeed, but Lee survived. Not only that, but the fearless Lee, shaking off the best punches of his rival, came on in his plodding, methodical way and almost toppled Apostoli in the tenth round. This particularly furious assault had the crowd yelling hoarse encouragement.

In the end, however, it was a two-round closing rally that won for Apostoli. He threw all his waning strength into the effort against a foe who had heroically withstood his best punches when Apostoli was stronger. And Apostoli had enough strength left to outfight the lion-hearted Lee in the eleventh and twelfth rounds to swing the battle by an eyelash.

A Savage Body Fire

Lightly regarded by the average fight follower, the Nebraskan emerged from the battle with most of the honors, albeit defeated. He withstood Apostoli's opening-round assault to come back and, pressing close in the second and third, hammered Apostoli with a savage body fire.

The Nebraskan was steadier in his fighting. He had a peculiar combination on the attack—a left hook driven to the face as a right swing went to the ribs. For this Apostoli had no defense.

Through the fight Lee sank his right to the ribs, making Apostoli's left side red and raw with bruises, and he drove his left to the face until Apostoli was nonplussed.

In the fourth Apostoli had the better of a toe-to-toe exhibition of unadulterated slugging, and this encouraged him to a furious outburst of fighting in the fifth in which he hammered Lee from pillar to post. It seemed Lee must drop, but he didn't.

Through the sixth and seventh Lee pounded the Coast fighter weary, but the eighth saw Apostoli in another recovery and Lee in another dangerous spot. Once again Lee survived the storm and came on to hold Apostoli even in the ninth.

Receipts Are $32,985

When Lee staggered his rival in the tenth the crowd yelled for a knockout. But the weary Apostoli took a grip on himself in the eleventh, punched harder and surer in the twelfth and managed to eke out a decision.

The paid attendance was 10,377. The gross receipts were $32,985.

Apostoli weighed 158¾ pounds and Lee 154½.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

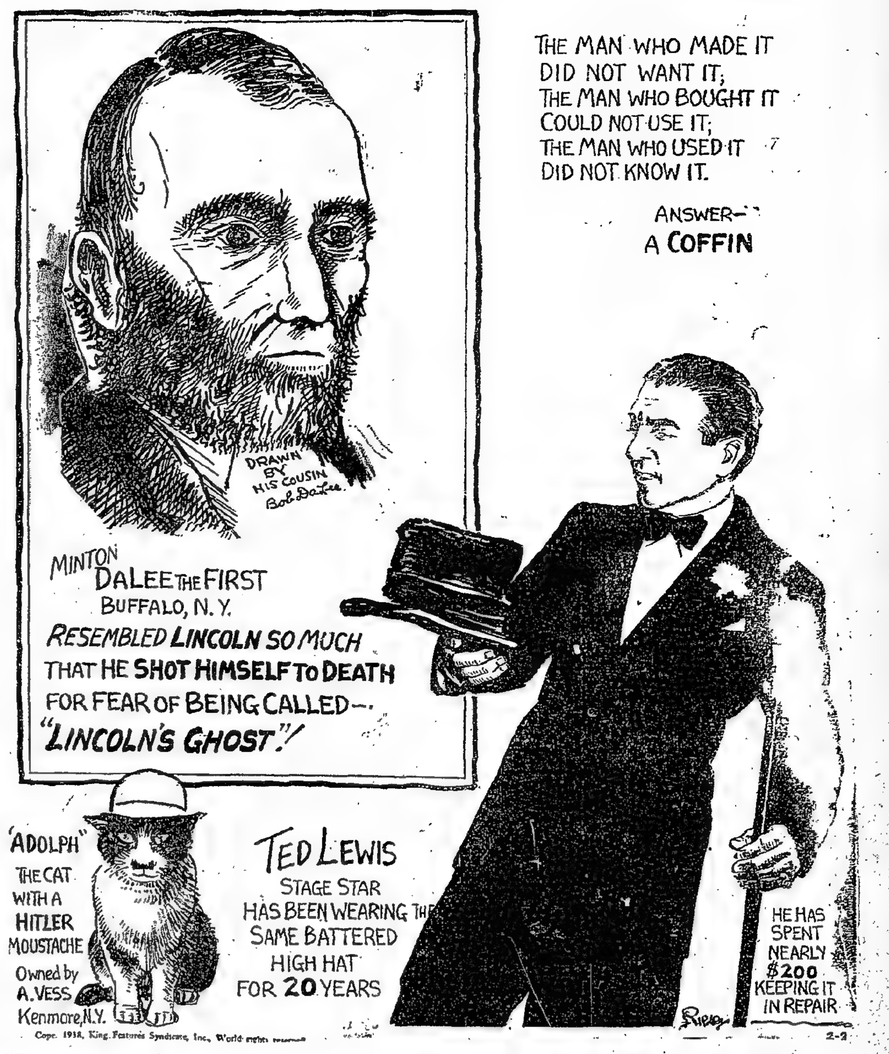

Pipgras Gets Kick Out Of Umpiring

Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 8—George Pipgras, who wrote three World Series victories into the record books, gets just as big a kick out of umpiring as he did out of hurling his famous fireball for the New York Yankees.

His two seasons as an arbiter in the Eastern League, he says, were "as eventful as any of my 13 years in the majors."

"I've had my share of thrills during my years of service with the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, but I get just as much kick out of baseball in the umpire ranks," declared the veteran pitcher whose ambition now is to break into the big leagues again—this time as an umpire.

"You don't get any newspaper headlines," he remarked, "but it's great work nevertheless."

As a pitcher, Pipgras recalled that he kicked plenty when he thought the umpire called one wrong, but he sees the errors of his former ways now.

"Bill Klem used to say that he never made a mistake in his life. I never believed him until I started umpiring, and then I realized what Bill meant.

"Bill was calling 'em from the heart every time—in his own mind he knew he was always right."

Keen knowledge of the game, a trigger-quick mind and good eyesight are chief attributes of a good umpire, Pipgras said.

For the past two years Pipgras has been umpiring spring exhibition games as part of his tune-up work for the regular season. He receives no compensation, just does it "for practice." Next month he starts calling them for the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees in the Grapefruit League.

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Braddock Decides To Quit, Says He Owes It To Wife And Children To Retire

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—James J. Braddock, whose rise to the world's heavyweight boxing championship provided one of the most dramatic chapters in the history of boxing, announced his retirement as a fighter yesterday. The New Jersey longshoreman made his decision known after a lengthy consultation with his wife, Mrs. Mae Flox Braddock, and his manager, Joe Gould.

Braddock's retirement brings to a close a career of almost fifteen years of ring warfare. He will, however, continue to be connected with the boxing game in the role of manager. He and Gould have gathered together a stable of fighters, most notable of whom is Bob Tow, promising young Alexandria (Va.) heavyweight. And besides his managerial activities, Braddock plans to enter business with Gould.

Explains His Decision

Explaining his decision, Braddock issued the following statement:

"I am retiring from the ring.

"I won my last fight, and think that I can beat most of the heavyweights in the ring today. But I have spent fifteen years in the game and in fairness to every one, particularly to my wife and children, I believe it is time for me to withdraw.

"This decision was not easily reached, but in making it I have the advice and support of Joe Gould, my manager and friend.

"I take this opportunity to thank those who have been so thoughtful of me in my long career; the fight fans, without whose encouragement I could not have succeeded; the boxing commissions of New York and other States and the newspapers.

"My retirement from the ring does not mean an end to my professional association with Joe Gould. I will be as helpful to him as I can be in the management of other boxers and he and I also will be engaged in another business enterprise, the plans for which will be announced shortly.

"This is my farewell to active boxing, a sport which owes me nothing and to which I owe everything, the many friends I have made and the means with which I have been able to provide for my family."

Native of New York City

Braddock's feat in winning the highest prize in pugilism will be remembered as long as fans get together to reminisce over the mighty deeds of the ring's great. Born in New York City on Dec. 6, 1906, Braddock moved to West New York, N.J., as a child. There, at the age of 17, he engaged in his first amateur bout. Three years in the amateur ranks fitted him for a career as a professional, and he made his début as a paid performer in the middleweight ranks.

His punching prowess soon made him nationally famous, and when he grew to light-heavyweight proportions he was matched with Tommy Loughran in 1929. The latter, one of the cleverest of boxers, easily outpointed the Jersey fighter, and the future then seemed suddenly to hold little for Braddock. He subsequently lost decisions to fighters of little more than mediocre ability, and in 1933 his fighting career seemed definitely over.

Business reversals completely wiped out his ring earnings, and he was forced to seek odd jobs on the river front to feed himself, his wife and his three children. Things were so desperate at one stage that he was forced to apply for relief to provide sustenance for his poverty-stricken household.

Gould, however, was certain that Jersey Jim still had a few more good fights in him. He jumped at the chance to pit his man against Corn Griffin, then regarded as a comer, and virtually dragged Braddock off the docks for the fight. Thousands of fans who were on hand to see the main bout, in which Max Baer took the heavyweight championship from Primo Carnera, saw Braddock record an upset by stopping Griffin in three rounds.

Triumphed Over Lewis

After that fight Braddock defeated the able John Henry Lewis, who now holds the light heavyweight crown, and followed that performance by trouncing Art Lasky, whom he displaced as the outstanding contender for Baer's championship. Matched with Baer, Braddock was conceded little chance to win, and the odds were as high as 10 to 1 against him when he climbed into the ring against the Californian. The Jersey warrior confounded fans and critics alike by winning the decision and the title on June 13, 1935.

The championship brought financial security and Jim waxed prosperous on the proceeds of testimonials, exhibition bouts and the like. Two years went by before he climbed into a ring again for a real fight. His opponent was Joe Louis and as was the case in many of his previous bouts, Braddock was the short-ender in the betting. This time, however, his luck deserted him, and he was divested of his championship by the Detroit Negro by a knockout in the eighth round of their fight in Chicago, June 22, 1937.

The Jersey battler remained in training after losing to Louis, and on January 14, this year, he met Tommy Farr, the Welshman, who had traveled fifteen rounds with Louis last August. Once again the odds were all against Jim, but he showed his characteristic disregard for form by beating Farr, thus writing a glorious finis to a most amazing ring career.

Australia Names Davis Cup Team

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 2—Australia today named Jack Bromwich, Adrian Quist, A. L. Schwartz and Harry C. Hopman as its representatives in 1938 Davis Cup competition. Vivian McGrath and Jack Crawford, veterans of last year's squad, and Don Turnbull, doubles star, announced they would not be available.

Bromwich, brilliant international player who beat Don Budge twice in recent exhibitions, and Quist were on the 1937 team that lost to the United States in the North American zone final. Schwartz, a newcomer to international play, was ranked sixth in Australia last season.

Australia has filed its 1938 challenge in the North American zone and is expected to reach the interzone finals. Entered in the same zone are Japan, Canada and Mexico.

The Australian Lawn Tennis Association also announced that Nancy Wynne, Thelma Coyne, D. Stevenson and Mrs. H. C. Hopman would be sent to the Wimbledon championships. They will sail March 8.

Glenn Cunningham Started Running Far Back As 1931

By JOHN KIERAN

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Glenn the Galloping Cunningham started running before San Romani did and the veteran warhorse from the wide open spaces is still leading his younger rival from the same sector.

How long can this go on? Glenn was running as far back as 1931. In 1932 he ran in the 1,500-meter race in the Los Angeles Olympic Games. But not fast enough. He was forced to be content with fourth place. In 1933 Glenn started to pick up speed and in 1934 he engaged in his famous five-set struggle with Bounding Bill Bonthron of Princeton.

Those were great days. Jack Lovelock, the medical man in a hurry, was in on it. The little Oxonian popped up now and then to win some remarkable victories, including his great triumph at Berlin. Bonthron has dropped out of competition. Lovelock, out of rigid training, is going out for longer distances when he resumes work on the track. But Galloping Glenn, after all these years, is still leading the pack at the mile mark.

Quam Diu, Catalina?

That can't go on, of course. Glenn is bound to slow up. Even if he doesn't slow up, either San Romani or Lash may come along fast enough to overtake him. Maybe that Wooderson (or Woodersen, the correct spelling seems to be a matter of academic debate) is ready to don the regal robes as monarch of the milers of the world.

But all this will have to be demonstrated before Galloping Glenn pulls over to the side of the road and lets faster traffic go past him. Sprinters may be, and in some cases have been, crack-brained kids with flying feet. Long distance runners may be little old gaffers carrying no weight for age. But the mile allows the great combination of speed, endurance and experience to count heavily.

Galloping Glenn has those three qualities in large lots. Younger fellows are bound to catch him and pass him some one of these days or nights. But, in the meanwhile, the old gentleman has been setting marvelous pace and adding more than a little to the thrilling moments in modern sport.

Just the Right Distance

The mile is just about the right distance for a drumming drama of hurrying footsteps on the banked boards of the indoor campaign or the packed cinderpath of the outdoor season, and this is cheerfully admitted by one who holds the firm conviction that our inherited Anglo-Saxon system of weights and measures should be junked as obsolete and unwieldy claptrap. Possibly 1,500 meters would do just as well as the set distance for the main event of a track spectacle, but the weight of tradition is all with the ancient mile, and traditions in sport are rigidly respected.

So the mile is still the great race. There is no time for the sway of fortunes or any build-up to a climax in the shorter-races. The sprinters take their marks. Bang! Zip! It's all over. The action in the longer races, two miles and over, sometimes drags a bit. But the four quarters of a mile race often serve as the four acts of a great melodrama. They may, and often do, contain the thrills akin to theatrical effects of the burning trestle with the hero bound to the tracks at midnight, the villain (dastardly miscreant!) threatening to foreclose the mortgage—in the early acts, of course.

But the fourth act—ah! The stretch run is as thrilling as the United States cavalry (Blow, bugles, blow!) galloping to the rescue just as the savages are about to put their victims to the torture.

A Superior Cast

It must be admitted that one important difference between the stage and track melodramas is that the contestants on the track are heroes all. At the same time it also must be stated that to the rapid rooters for one runner the other contestants in the race may take on the appearance of villains for the moment, even though they lack the traditional trapping of the waxed mustache and the nasty sneer.

U.S. Out To Keep Three Titles In Yacht Racing

By GEORGE M. R. HOLMES

Christian Science Monitor

Three of the world's great six-meter yachting trophies are now held in the United States, and the coming Summer will find Uncle Sam yachtmen trying to keep them on this side of the Atlantic Ocean. They are the Scandinavian Gold Cup, the Seawanhaka Cup, and the British-American Cup. While the racing for this trio of famous prizes does not attract anywhere near as much public attention as does that for the America's Cup, we doubt if those who engage in the last-named event get any more pleasure out of their competition than those who engage in the six-meter events. It certainly costs much less to build and sail the six-meter yachts than it does to indulge in Class J racing, and, what is still more to the point, fewer disputes have arisen among those handling the smaller boats than have occurred in the racing for the "Ould Mug."

Italy Enters the Picture

When the yachts line up for the starting gun in the next Scandinavian Gold Cup race, there will be more countries represented than has ever before been the case. This is an international competition, but never before have as many as six nations engaged in one of these races, and that is the number which promises to start in the 1938 series off Oyster Bay, August 27. While only two nations have actually filed entries for the coming event, it is confidently expected that Norway, Denmark, Sweden, and Finland will enter yachts. The two nations already in are Great Britain, which will be represented by the Royal Northern Yacht Club, Clyde, and Italy, with the Royal Italian Yacht Club of Genoa cabling the first challenge which a representative of that country has ever sent for this cup. Competition for the trophy has always been very keen, and, as a result, the cup has visited many yacht clubs during its career. Predictions are that the coming series will be one of the best. Only once in the history of the cup have the Americans succeeded in defending it, and that was last year, when Briggs S. Cunningham sailed his yacht Lulu to victory over Finland, Sweden, and Norway, the three countries which met the United States that year. The cup has been won by the United States only three times in all.

Britain to Send Four Yachts

The battles for the Seawanhaka and British-American cups will, this year, be between the United States and Great Britain, as the challenge of the Royal Northern Y. C. has been accepted by the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, which holds the Seawanhaka Trophy. This prize is a team trophy, in which two countries only can race. Last year Norway was the challenging country; but the cup was successfully defended by the United States with Paul Shield's Rebel. The race for the British-American Cup, as its name implies, is confined to yachts representing Great Britain and the United States. This event is held biennially, and it is to be conducted this year off Oyster Bay. And so, with these three international races in addition to the many other six-meter events which will be held by American clubs,

Brazil Invites Nambu To Act As Coach There

With a view to promoting sports relations with Japan, the Athletic Federation of Sao Paulo, Brazil, has sent a letter to Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, asking that Chuhei Nambu, champion of the 1932 Olympic Games in the hop-step-and-jump and former world record holder in the broad jump, and Kenzo Anyoji, a resident of Brazil for some years, be sent to that country for coaching as well as for propaganda for the Tokyo Olympiad, it was learned here Thursday.

It is understood that the Japanese O.O.C. is going to consider the matter and a reply will be sent to Brazil in the very near future.

Great Britain's Tennis Forces Face Struggle

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Great Britain's tennis forces two years ago the all conquering holders of the Davis Cup, face a stern fight this year if they are to get into the challenge round against the United States.

Germany's strong team, the United States' most effective opponents last year, and France and Czechoslovakia, the latter two nations boasting young and eager players, are all in the European zone pairings with the British team.

The German team, which apparently again will be headed by Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, drew a bye for the first round in the schedule drawn yesterday at Washington by Secretary of State Hull. The Germans will meet Norway in their first match, while Great Britain must beat Rumania to get into the second round.

The British, who may be minus the services of Bunny Austin, will then meet the winner of the Czechoslovakia-Yugoslavia first round match, in all probability the Czech team. This is no easy assignment. Cari Kozeluh, the Czech pro, is sure that his countrymen have the makings of a fine young team for this year's cup battle. It will be headed by the towering Roderick Menzel.

France, meeting the Netherlands in the first round and Monaco in the second, should get into the European zone semi-finals without much difficulty, Germany, facing Norway and the victor of the Hungary-New Zealand matches, is another probability, along with Austria, matched against India and the victor of the Greek-Belgian matches.

Thus Great Britain, if it gets by the Czech challenge, may be thrown into a semi-final with Austria, while Germany and France meet in the upper half semi-final. Many believe the British will need Fred Perry's coaching, if he offers it, and plenty of young blood to get into the European zone finals.

Keio Elects Captain

Kotaro Harima has been elected captain of the Keio soccer team for the 1938 season, according to announcement Thursday. Named as manager was Kichiro Watanabe.

Leading the Tokyo University eleven will be Hiroshi Kikuchi as captain and Yasuo Goto as manager.

Nagai Reiterates Intent To Seek Change In Dates

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

PARIS, March 2—Interviewed by the Intransigeant before leaving for Rome, whence he will take an air liner to Cairo, Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Japanese Olympic Organizing Committee, forcefully reiterated Japan's determination to ask the International Olympic Committee to defer the opening of the 1940 Olympic Games from August until September because of the intense Summer heat.

One Modification Asked

"We ask only one single modification to the original agenda which we are submitting to the International Olympic Committee and that is, that the games previously scheduled for August 25 to September 8 should be postponed to the last week in September and the first week in October, when the climate is much more favorable," he said.

The change is asked purely for the sake of the Olympic contests which might be hindered by the hot and damp August climate of Tokyo, he continued adding that every nation has everything to gain if its athletes are allowed to perform under the best possible conditions.

Whatever the decision of the I.O.C. may be, however, Dr. Nagai said, the athletes and their managers may be assured that Japanese hospitality will be as cordial and that conveniences will be as good as those previously given by Paris, Los Angeles and Berlin. The strictest reguarity will be ensured in all contests, he added.

Expresses Confidence

He admitted that the British, French and the American delegates to the International Amateur Athletic Federation session here yesterday had strongly objected to the Japanese proposal to defer the opening of the Games, which was brought up by Dr. Tosaku Kinoshita, in behalf of the Japanese Olympic Committee. Dr. Nagai, however, was confident that the I.O.C. meeting at Cairo would favor Japan.

Concluding his interview, Dr. Nagai expressed confidence in Japan's ability to retain the 1940 Games asserting that the I.O.C. will be fair to Japan.

Leaves for Italy

Dr. Nagai, one of Japan's two official delegates to the Cairo conference, left for Italy late this evening. He will leave Rome Friday by plane for Cairo to attend the opening session of the I.O.C. which will begin on March 10. Already at Cairo are Prof. Jigoro Kano, the other delegate, who is accompanied by several representatives from Tokyo City, the Japanese Olympic Committee, and the Japanese Olympic Organizing Committee.

World Boycott Feared

By The Domei Tsushin Sha

STOCKHOLM, March 2—Fearing the possibility of a general boycott of the 1940 Olympic Games at Tokyo and the transfer of the Games to some other nation, the heads of the International Boxing Federation are seriously considering plans for staging the world amateur championships elsewhere, it is reported here today.

The Federation, wishing to remain neutral, is reported to have informally decided that in the event Japan is forced to relinquish the contests to some other country or if an international boycott is clamped on the Tokyo Games, it will hold the boxing championships in some neutral city.

A final decision will be taken by the International Boxing Congress which is to meet at Berlin this Summer.

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A highly competitive situation in the theaters of Lincoln, Nebraska, makes it an unusual city in the movie industry, and for the last two years they have shown every picture released on the American market. Barney Oldfield moves almost as fast as his namesake, the great auto race driver, on his job of seeing and reviewing every picture. In 1936, he saw 427 movies, and in 1937 saw 517—spending a total of more than 840 hours watching the flickers.

The Thirsty Sea

The Mediterranean Sea not only receives a constant flow of water from the Atlantic Ocean through the Straits of Gibraltar, but also from the Black Sea through the Bosphorus and from the Nile, Rhone, Ebro and Po Rivers. Yet the sea level remains the same as the ocean at all times, because of the fact that the almost constant sunshine of that area causes greater evaporation than occurs in the area from which this tremendous flow of water comes.

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Last Two Weeks In September Urged For Games

The Olympic Organizing Committee at its meeting Friday afternoon decided to cable its representatives at the International Olympic Committee's meeting scheduled to open at Cairo on March 10 to propose that the summer competition of the 1940 Olympic Games be held not later than September 30 if the matter of a change in the dates should be raised. Reason was that it was brought to the O.O.C.'s notice by the Japan Swimming Federation that after the middle of September, the temperature of the water is too cold for speed swimming events.

In this connection, it will be recalled that Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary general of the O.O.C., recently made a statement at Paris that he was firmly determined to ask for postponement of the Games, scheduled by the I.O.C. last year from August 25 to September 8, to the last week in September and the first week in October because of the intense heat in Tokyo.

At the meeting of the International Track and Field Federation just ended at Paris, final decision as to the dates was deferred to sometime after the I. O. C. meeting at Cairo.

The United States and Britain are decidedly opposed to the postponement because it will make it difficult for student athletes to compete.

Decision was reached by the O. O. C. to stage the Fifth Winter Olympic Games even if the International Ski Federation declines to give approval.

Meeting In Uproar

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, March 3—An incident, in which the Norwegian delegate to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, recently held here, threw the conference into an uproar by declaring that he regretted that a country "in the state of war" had been entrusted with the organization of the 1940 Olympic Games, was revealed here today by the newspaper Paris Soir.

According to the journal, the incident took place during the last session of the I. A. A. F. After Dr. Matsuzo Nagai had asserted that the Olympic Games would be held in Tokyo even if the Sino-Japanese conflict was still in progress, Mr. Oppergaard, the Norwegian delegate, rose and asserted that he regretted that a country "in the state of war" had been entrusted with the organization of the games.

The open statement created a sensation especially when the Norwegian representative insisted that his words be included in the official minutes of the session. Mr. Oppergaard, however, refrained from indicating whether Norway would refuse to attend the Tokyo Games.

California Out To Retain Title

Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—Determined to keep the pennant symbolizing the California intercollegiate baseball championship which they won last year, California's Golden Bears have already swung into action with Coach Clint Evans having some 60 varsity candidates out on Edwards Field.

With six lettermen returning, Evans will have a veteran to fill every position except second, short and third base. Of course, there is always the possibility that some youngster will beat a veteran out of a job.

The outer garden will be in the capable hands of a trio of speedy lettermen all of whom hit over .350 last season. With Dave McNeil in left field, "Hooks" Dovaurs at center, and all-America footballer Sam Chapman patrolling right field, the Bears will have one of the best outfield combinations in the history of the university.

Competition Heavy

Competition for the three vacant infield positions will be very heavy. Heldon Dunlap, who played some last year, Mel Duezabou, up from last year's frosh, and Bart Smythe, who dropped out of college after earning his letter in 1935, are the chief candidates for the second-base job. Smythe has also had experience at short and third base.

Leroy Rapp, who returned to the university this year from the farm at Davis, and Cliff Perry, another J. C. transfer, are battling it out for the shortstop position left open by the graduation of Len Porterfield, while Tony Firpo, from last year's squad, and Bob McNamara, who has been moved in from the outfield, are the chief competitors for the hot corner at third.

Stan McCaffrey, baseball-playing student body president, will be backed up at first base by Ed Yokey, a J. C. transfer from Long Beach, while the main contender for the job of understudy to Tony Lombardi, returning first-string catcher, is Verle Flieger.

Bill Priest, ace right hander, heads the list of varsity pitchers composed of Audie Daugherty, Wes Piper, Dick David, Kermit Cannon and Elwood Thodo.

Joe Gallison, Bear pitching star of 1934, has been named freshman coach to take the place of Harry Kingman, absent on leave. He will be assisted by Len Porterfield and Joe Koral, members of last season's championship nine.

Canadian Open Aug. 18, 19, 20

MONTREAL, Feb. 2—The Royal Canadian Golf Association has set August 18, 19 and 20 for the Canadian open tournament, to be played over the Toronto Mississauga course. Dates for the Canadian amateur and the Willington Cup matches—for the Provincial team championship—both to be played over the Hunt and Country Club course at London, Ont., were left tentative. The week of July 18 had been suggested; but the Association received protests that this was too early. The executive will choose later between the weeks of July 25 and Aug. 1.

Reich Merman Breaks 200-M. Breaststroke Record At Hamburg

Domei Tsushin

HAMBURG, March 3—Joachim Balke, German Olympic swimmer, today broke the existing European record for the 200-meter breaststroke in an aquatic meet here. He was clocked at 2 minutes 38.3 seconds.

Another For Miss Rawls

Domei Tsushin

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 14—Katherine Rawls did her weekly chore yesterday, bettering another United States women's swimming record.

Using a breaststroke, the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., girl did 100 yards in 1m. 16.9s. over a 20-yard course in the Miami Biltmore pool. She was timed by A. A. U. officials. The listed record is 1m. 20.8s., set by Agnes Geraghty of New York at Omaha, Neb., in 1926.

Miss Rawls, voted the country's outstanding woman athlete of 1937 in an Associated Press poll of sports writers, has lowered six national records in the Biltmore pool since January 1.

Florida Towns Derive Benefit From Baseball

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 10—Florida cities find the cost of providing training facilities for major league baseball clubs is far offset by the advertising and entertainment derived from the big leaguers. In the words of Al Lang, St. Peterburg's contact man, the resorts gain "inestimable thousands of dollars" in publicity, and provide tourists and hometolk with a major sports attraction.

Eight National and American League clubs will hold their spring workouts in Florida this year.

The clubs—looking for plenty of sunshine, a well groomed park and ample hotel accommodations—reach various agreements with the cities they choose for training sites.

All contracts provide the resorts must furnish playing fields which meet the major league specifications and offer no unusual hazards which might bring injury to high-priced stars.

The St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg, the Cincinnati Reds at Tampa and the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota will take the receipts from home exhibition games without any guaranteed return.

Others rely on guarantees, ranging from $2,000 upward. The New York Yankees are reported to receive the highest guarantee of any club training in Florida, but Lang said St. Petersburg loses nothing.

Andy Slaughter, Chamber of Commerce secretary, said Orlando may "make a little money" by having the Washington Senators there. The Senators are give $3,500 and the city takes the home club's half of gate receipts.

The Detroit Tigers, at Lakeland for the fifth consecutive year, are paid $3,000 and the Chamber of Commerce gets the "take" from exhibitions. Officials said they usually break even.

Bradenton has guaranteed the Boston Bees $3,000. With 10 games there between major league opponents, the city expects to stay out of the red.

Proceeds from ticket sales and a pledge they will equal $2,000, were the inducements offered the Brooklyn Dodgers by Clearwater.

The clubs help pay hotel bills, traveling expenses and other costs attached to getting ready for the regular season with their share of receipts from games played on the road.

McKechnie Sees Little Change In New Baseball

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 7—Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, crooked the thumb and forefinger of his right hand to form a letter "U" roughly two inches across.

"No, sir," he declared, gesturing, "the National League's new rerabbited ball isn't going to make that much difference with the fellows who can hit. And those who can't hit, well, they couldn't do any better if the ball were India rubber."

The soft-spoken but dynamic former pilot of the Boston Bees gave his views at a dinner given by the Reds' management.

"We have tested the ball," he said, "and as long as it is hit 'on the fat' on between the seams I doubt if any one could tell the difference. The ball won't carry quite as far when hit on the seams, but then, there is much more 'fat' area and the chances of a direct hit on the seams are few."

Thus, McKechnie agreed, there will be just as many home runs, just as many extra-base blows as ever at Crosley Field and elsewhere around the circuit this year—possibly a few more here, some fans pointed out, considering a rearrangement of the diamond and an average 20-foot shortening of the field.

McKechnie continued his refusal to make predictions for the approaching season.

"Trade talk has been difficult," he said, denying, however, that the situation arose from the fact that Cincinnati finished at the bottom of the league in 1937.

"You've got to trade man for man in this game," he explained. "You've got to offer a good player to get one. We've got them, but so have the other clubs, and we won't trade unless we can better ourselves.

"Take Lombardi. He hit .334 last year despite his slowness of foot, but Lombardi at .334 is probably better than two men with a lower batting percentage. He is popular here and for that reason I think we'd really have to offer the fans something in trading him off."

All-Japan Soccer Team Selected To Meet Visitors

A standing All-Japan team to compete against visiting teams or to go abroad in case the occasion arises was selected by the Japan Soccer Association on Thursday and announcement made Friday.

The 21 regulars and four substitutes selected will go into training from March 23 to April 7 at the Koshien stadium near Osaka or at the Keio field at Hiyoshidai, Tokyo, to develop teamwork as well as to prepare for the Olympic Games in 1940.

Those selected follow:

Forwards:—Tadashi Kamo (Waseda), Ken Kamo (Waseda), Otani (Kobe Commercial graduate), Harima (Keio), Sasazaki (Keio), Ono (Kyoto Imperial), Hi (Fusei graduate), Ninomiya (Keio), Ukon (Keio graduate) and Ichibashi (Keio graduate).

Halfbacks and fullbacks:—Sekino (Waseda), Mori (Tokyo Imperial), Taneda (Tokyo Imperial), Kinoshita (Kobe Commercial), Kinyo Shoku (Fusei graduate), Ri Yoku-kei (Enki), Zoku (Tokyo Imperial), Kikuchi (Tokyo Imperial) and Inouye (Kyoto Imperial).

Goalies: Tsuda (Keio) and Sano (Waseda).

Substitutes: Yoshiye (Kobe Commercial), Ri Kei Kei (Fusei); Yoshida (Waseda) and Nakagaki (Bunrika University).

"This selection is the strongest team available in Japan today in the opinion of Chairman of the Selection Committee Takekoshi. At the forthcoming training, emphasis will be placed on the development of technique, which has been a weak point of Japanese teams, Mr. Takekoshi said Friday.

Baseball Group Quizzes Colleges On Pro Relations

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 12—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's "baeball committee" asked universities and colleges some pointed questions today on the relations between their diamond coaches and professional baseball clubs.

L. W. St. John, Ohio State University Athletic Director and chairman of the committee, sent questionnaires to about 600 athletic departments seeking information on which to negotiate an agreement with major and minor leagues on the so-called college baseball player problem.

Most of the questionnaire was devoted to financial aspects of the college sport, but it concluded by asking each institution whether any of its coaches had a working arrangement with professional clubs, signed college players to professional contracts, and received compensation.

The colleges were queried also on whether "organized baseball operated adversely" to their own diamond sport programs.

The college committee, composed of St. John, Frank McCormick, Minnesota University Athletic Director, and Phil O. Badger, New York University Graduate Manager, was named by the Association to confer with committees from major and minor leagues on a code to govern professional signing of college players.

George Trautman of Columbus, president of the American Association, is chairman of the joint committee representing professional clubs.

The professional clubs' committee was named after an unsuccessful attempt at the minor leagues convention in Milwaukee to bar college players from entering the professional game until after graduation or one year after the player left school if he were not graduated.

Action of the committees, which have not met jointly, was spurred by disclosures that the Cleveland Indians sent monthly checks to the mother of Louis Boudreau University of Illinois baseball star and basketball team captain. Boudreau subsequently was declared ineligible for college competition.

British Golfers Are Improving

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 14—British golfers are going to be harder to beat this year than ever before, United States amateur golf champion Johnny Goodman said today—but the stocky Omaha shotmaker favors the Americans to win the Walker Cup and gives them an edge for the British amateur title.

"I think the British are getting more of the spirit of the 'will to win'" Goodman said. "I know they will be more difficult to beat this year than ever before. They were grooming youngers in 1936 that were really coming golfers."

Goodman, a member of the United States Walker Cup teams in 1934 and 1936; and unbeaten in cup singles and doubles play, termed the British golfers "sportsmen from the ground up."

This year's American cup team is the strongest that could be assembled, the amateur champion said.

"It's a very fine team, as good a team as could possibly be put together and as strong as any that has ever represented this country," Goodman said, as he clicked off the personnel on his fingers.

"There's John Fischer, Ray Villows, Reynolds Smith, Marvin Ward Charley Koesis, Freddy Haas, Charley Yates and myself, two alternates, Tommy Taylor and Don Moe, and Francis Ouimet, nonplaying captain.

"We are going to be a hard bunch to stop at the British amateur. We are all good golfers, but so are many of the British and with so many 18-hole matches, anyone is liable to 'get hot' and win," he continued.

Goodman will not compete in the American National open this year. He cannot get back from England in time.

After a winter of bowling—for the swing, and billiards, for the eye and touch, Johnny is waiting for more golf than Nebraska weather has allowed this winter.

"The worst thing for me to work out every year is the touch," Johnny said. He predicted about two months of golf would be necessary to get him in trim.

To start his 1938 campaign he may compete in the Houston, Texas, invitational tournament February 23, and possibly one or two others.

The Walker team sails May 10.

Glenn Cunningham Runs Fastest Mile Ever, Is Clocked In 4:04.4

Domei Tsushin

HANOVER, New Hampshire, March 3—Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas flash who has been running since 1931, today ran the fastest mile ever recorded when he covered the distance in 4 minutes 4.4 seconds. The record was set on an indoor wooden track.

The former mile mark was also held by Cunningham at 4 minutes 6.8 second.

Purdue Plans Gridiron Clinic For April 8-9

Christian Science Monitor

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 12—Purdue University's seventh annual football clinic will be held here on Friday and Saturday, April 8-9, when between 400 and 500 high school and college coaches from Indiana and neighboring states are expected to gather for a comprehensive practical two-day program of addresses, demonstrations, and round-table discussions, according to an announcement by Bob Woodworth, acting athletic director.

Under the direction of Mal Elward, acting head football coach, the whole program is being planned to present practical gridiron information that will be of immediate value to the visiting coaches and at the same time allow ample opportunity for round-table discussion and individualized instruction on particular problems. Elward has annouaced that in addition to the usual thorough coverage of the regular game, considerable attention will be devoted to various phases of the six-man football game that is rapidly gaining popularity among the smaller high schools of the Middle West.

In addition to members of the Purdue gridiron staff, other outstanding high school and college grid technicians will cooperate in conducting the two-day program of addresses and demonstrations. Members of the Purdue varsity football squad, which will be in the midst of spring drill, will serve as models for practical field demonstrations of fundamentals, and two picked Boilermaker elevens will stage a demonstration game as the closing feature of the clinic.

One of the big highlights of the week end will be the annual coaches' banquet on Friday night, April 8, which will be followed by roundtable discussions for both coaches and officials.

The gridiron clinic idea, originated by Noble Kizer in 1932, has grown in popularity by leaps and bounds, until today it is unofficially considered as the annual reunion of midwestern mentors.

Katayama, Miss Inada In Exhibition Tonight

Toshiichi Katayama and Etsuko Inada, figure skating champions of Japan, will appear in an exhibition at 7 tonight at the Shibaura rink before the Railways Bureau meets the Furukawa Electric Works six in the championship tilt of the industrial clubs league.

Reich Occupies Strategic Post In Cup Matches

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—A further study of the results of the draw for the various rounds of the Davis Cup ties leading up to the interzone finals and the challenge round, makes it increasingly plain that Germany, Italy and Great Britain occupy the strategic positions in the various quarter of the European zone ties, with the remaining semifinal more or less in doubt.

Germany, with Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm and Henner Henkel available, should have little difficulty with its early opponents, Norway, and the winner between Hungary and New Zealand, which compose the first quarter, all having byes.

Italy, with A. Giogio de Stefani, also figures to be the favorite to oppose Germany in one of the semi-finals, though the path to that point is somewhat more difficult, right from the start, as it will meet Ireland, with the giant G. Lyttleton Rogers as its leader, in the first round, with France looming two rounds later.

Great Britain, with such stars as Bunny Austin, G. P. Hughes and Tuckey, has the easiest task of all, as its quarter contains only such minor nations, so far as Davis Cup play is concerned, as the three Balkan nations, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, with Sweden or Switzerland as its quarter-final opponent. Its team has also slight opposition in its semifinal match, as the final quarter, in the bye group, contains India, Austria, Belgium and Greece, who meet in that order.

Australia vs. Mexico

In the American zone, also, the results are more or less fixed. Australia, though lacking several of the stars which have carried it so powerfully in recent years, including Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath, will have plenty of material in A. J. Quist, and Jack Bromwich to take care of both Canada and Japan, as well as its first-round opponent, Mexico.

So, according to the general consensus, Germany is figured to be the challenger of the United States, having defeated in turn Norway, Hungary or New Zealand, France or Italy, and Great Britain, then coming over here, Australia.

The places where preliminary ties will be played will be settled shortly, as soon as the preferences of the various nations listed are consulted. The United States, as the champion nation, has the right to designate in case of disagreement, but generally there is little difficulty, though in the case of the United States matches, the visiting teams will doubtless agree to the arrangements proposed by the United States Lawn Tennis Association officials. It will be remembered last year, that at the expressed wish of the Australian team, the zone final between Australia and the United States was shifted to the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, after Philadelphia had been originally the selected place.

Final at Germantown

It has been definitely settled this year, however, by the officials of the U. S. L. T. A., that both the interzone and final and the challenge round will be played at the Germantown Cricket Club, while Boston has put in a bid for the American zone final, though its designation is as yet by no means certain. Naturally Australia, coming across the Pacific to California, will be likely to select some western point for its encounter with Mexico, and Japan and Canada may also decide to meet in that vicinity before coming east for the important grass tournaments and the final round.

Wise Couple

Among the crowd about to pass through the track gates at Grand Central were a sailor and a girl, kissing. Others were kissing, and no one paid any attention—except an idle meddler who noted that neither the girl nor the sailor got on that train. They simply walked over to another gate, joined the crowd, and kissed some more.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

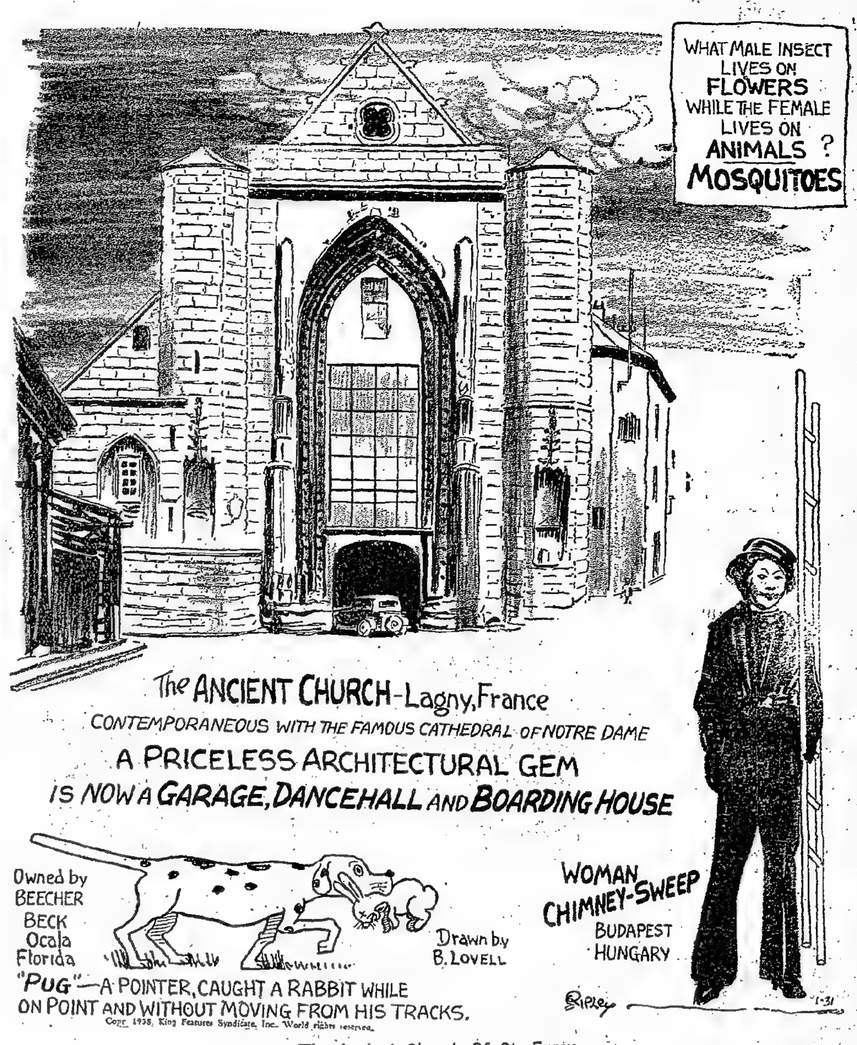

The Ancient Church Of St. Fursy

This ancient parochial church of Saint Fursy at Lagny, France, dating from the 11th century and contemporaneous with the famous Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, a priceless architectural gem, now houses a garage, a dance hall and a boarding house.

The attention of the Ministry of the Interior has recently been called to this church, and the appeal bears the inscription "What is happening to our riches?"

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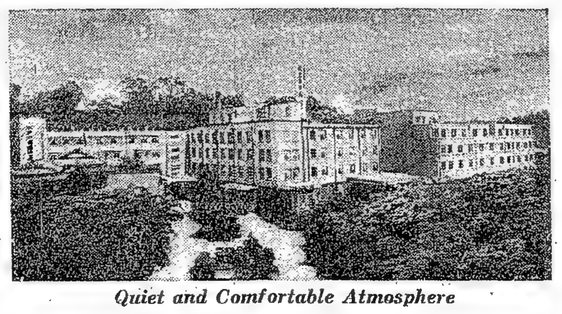

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Awakening Of China Is Japan's Aim; Conflict A Disgrace, Says Kawai

China Should Join In Creating Asiatic Cultural Sphere And Hasten Dawn In East

Decrying the present China Incident as a disgrace for the Asiatic races, Tatsuo Kawai, director of the Information Bureau, of the Japanese Foreign Office, in his new book "The Objective of Rising Japan," describes in detail the underlying cause of the struggle and the aim for which this nation is struggling in its war with the Kuomintang. Just off the press, it is a 156-page book of ordinary pamphlet-size and contains "The Restoration of Sino-Japanese Relations" (Chapt. 1), "The Development of the Japanese Race" (Chapt. 2), "The Creation of Culture of New Japan" (Chapt. 3), "Japan And the Asiatic Continent" (Chapt. 4), "The World Significance of the Sino-Japanese Incident" (Chapt. 5), "The Basic Reasons for Sino-Japanese Collaboration" (Chapt. 6) and "Conclusion—The Dawn in Asia" (Chapt. 7). The book will be translated into several foreign languages for wide distribution abroad. Following is a brief translation by a staff member.

The conclusion reached as a result of six months' hostilities in China is clearly and plainly "Japan's cooperation with a new China." During the six months of fighting dating from the Lukouchiao Incident, Japan's stand has consistently been to cause the serious reflection of the Nationlist Government, by launching necessary military operations against the militant, anti-Japanese Kuomintang forces at the same time taking all possible diplomatic measures. But the situation has only been further aggravated.

The Nationalist Government, after the capture by Japanese of its capital, Nanking, has removed its base of military operations to Hankow, and possibly on account of its desperation, has bluntly manifested its attitude to cooperate with the Soviet and the Communists. She is plotting to bring confusion and chaos to the Far Eastern situation, by staging a drawn-out resistance. This has necessitated Japan to cast off her cloak of passivity which she had worn for the past six months, and this nation is now strongly determined to make a positive move to carry out a wholesale purge of the anti-Japanese destructive forces, in an endeavor thus to re-establish East Asia peace. Indeed the tenseness of the situation presented is such that it requires the whole of Japan's lion's strength to solve this problem. This is the reason why the Imperial Conference of January 11 was urgently held.

Non-Recognition Announced

On the 16th of the same month there was issued a statement by the Imperial Government, in which as a result of the conclusion reached at the Imperial Conference the Government indicated to the world its policy of ignoring completely the existence of the Kuomintang Government. But the Government, in the same statement, expressed its hope that there would materialize the establishment and the healthy growth of a new Chinese regime sufficiently capable of collaboration with Japan, in trying to readjust the diplomatic relations between the two nations and making constructive efforts to build up a new China. However, the Government also clearly indicated in the statement that Japan's policy to respect China's territorial sovereignty and the Powers' rights and interests in China would on that account undergo no change. Indeed Japan's responsibility today for trying to establish East Asian peace and security has been considerably increased.

History has now revolved. It has quickly shifted from that of a Sino-Japanese conflict to that of Sino-Japanese cooperation; from that of destruction to that of construction.

The conclusion thus reached as a result of six months' hostilities with China is to ignore completely the existence of the unrepentant anti-Japanese and pro-Communist Kuomintang Government, which is the disturber of East Asian peace and security, and to achieve a union and collaboration between the two great Asiatic races of Japan and China.

Looking over the world today, I feel that it can be roughly divided into three cultural areas, i.e. European, American and Asiatic. These cultural areas, we find, differ considerably from one another in their various aspects. It is also a point worth our special attention that these areas are each marked by their own historical and geographical backgrounds.

Three Cultural Areas

After the World War there was created the League of Nations at Geneva, and despite the fact that the so-called "international legal government" was established thereby, mankind's actual practice even since then has been a separate division of existence and activity on those three virtually separate great cultural areas. The activities of the three big world Powers, Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia, to strengthen their own national powers have been unceasing, and such is only natural in view of mankind's conservative inertia. And the distinguishing characteric of the 20th century world politics in its unceasing development is to be grasped in the "centripetal phenomena" of the respective races belonging to those three respective cultural areas.

To take the American continent for instance, the Monroe Doctrine, which enforcement has become possible in the main due to the two Americas' special geographical characteristics, has made a historic development along the line of Pan-Americanism. In this respect, the establishment of a peace machinery by the Pan-American Union as a result of the 8th Pan-American conference held at Buenos Aires on December 1, 1936, enlisting the cooperation of 21 American nations, in order to secure peace in the Western hemisphere, must be said to have marked a new epoch in world politics.

American Example

At this conference, U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull stated that there exists the necessity of making the American continent a good champion of the three worthy causes of peace, democracy and civilization in a most practical sense. While in all other parts of the globe there exist intense strife and great suspicions, Secretary of State Hull stated, all American nations by maintaining their peaceful and good neighborly relations must reject illegitimate discriminations and establish securely the principle of free trade and commerce by lowering tariff walls, in an attempt thus to enhance the happy position of the New Continent.

Indeed this policy indicated by Secretary of State Hull must be said to have shown the direction in which the world politics of tomorrow must move. In other words, the world politics of tomorrow demands that the world, as can be seen by an apt concrete example furnished by the Pan-American Union, take the form of individual regional control in each of the aforesaid three cultural areas.

In the European cultural area, therefore, by the European form of government of the European peoples, in the American cultural area by the individual control of the Pan-American Union, and in the Asiatic cultural area by the union and collaboration of Japan, Manchoukuo and China must there be brought peace and prosperity, I presume.

Japan's Aim

As is clarified by the statement issued by the Imperial Government indicating its policy to repudiate the Kuomintang Government, Japan's stand taken in the current China Incident is not to establish against China, as a result of Japan's victory, the relation of the conqueror and the conquered. Japan simply is trying, in her equal and reciprocal relations with China, by respecting each other's territorial sovereignty and aiming at true collaboration with a new Chinese regime, to materialize the enlightened age of an Asiatic union.

These three great regional divisions of world politics which can thus practically contribute to the promotion of human welfare and happiness will in the end prove to be only a prelude to the world's monistic evolution.

W. S. Thomson, an American, in 1929, seeing the state of increase of Japanese population, observed: "The question of Japanese population today is a serious problem. Whether or not the world can throw open its door for absorption of Japanese population will decide the question of provoking a war or averting it. In Sino-Japanese relations, for instance, Japan's economic interests in Manchuria is the determining factor. If China ignores Japan's vested rights and interests in Manchuria, it most probably will give rise to hostilities between the two naitons."

Further, Mr. Thomson said, "Japan in the future will have to seek her necessary raw materials and resources elsewhere abroad, and this is imperative in view of Japan's fast increasing population."

Growth Of Population

Indeed Japan's national expansion achieved has been in exact proportion to the increase of her population. In all fields, she has achieved speedy development. As Mr. Thomson predicted, China's ignoring of Japan's vital interests in Manchuria, which represents at least part of this great national expansion Power of Japan, caused the 1931 Manchurian Incident.

The population of Japan Proper which in 1872 was only 33,110,000, forty years later in 1913 increased to 61,320,000. Twenty years later, in 1935, her population witnessed an enormous increase to an amazing figure of 69,250,000. If to this is added the total number of inhabitants in her overseas dominions, its gross total indeed would cover one twentieth of the total of world population and one eleventh of the total of population in all Asia.

This great increase of Japanese population is rightly reflected in the Empire's economic and industrial activities. The Government's budget which indicates one phase of the nation's consumption power amounted to only ¥33,000,000 in 1868 or the year of birth of modern Japan. But seventy years later, in 1936, the Government's budget increased seventy times as much, to ¥2,300,000,000.

Again, the development of Japan's foreign trade during the last forty years is a marvelous record. The total of Japan's export and import trade in 1897 which was only ¥332,000,000 was increased to ¥5,700,000,000 or fourteen times as much.

National income has proportionally increased. Whereas the national income in 1901, at the time of the Russo-Japanese War, was put at only ¥1,148,000,000, it increased to ¥10,600,000,000 some twenty years later in 1930, just previous to the outbreak of the Manchurian Incident. Six years after the Incident in 1936, it further soared to a striking figure of ¥16,500,000,000.

Industrial Achievement

The total of Japan's industrial output which in 1930 was only ¥5,954,000,000 in 1935 increased to ¥10,800,000,000. The gains from the cotton spinning and cotton textile industry, to cite but a single instance, has increased from the ¥2,000,000,000 of 1930 to ¥3,300,000,000 in 1935.

Another important factor that has contributed to Japan's present growth and development is the progress of her national education. According to investigations in 1935, the total of educational institutions in Japan, including all kinds of schools from primary schools up to universities, is 46,138, and the students and pupils enrolled at those institutions aggregate upward of 14,035,800. The number of schools per 100 kilometers of territorial area in Japan is 11, while the percentage of students and pupils against the country's entire population is 20 per 100.

In elementary education the system is compulsory, and the percentage of children of school age enrolled is 99.58. Thus this side of national education may well be said to have been completely universalized.

The cultural and scientific side of development in Japan also is simply astounding. Japan has fully assimilated the Occidental civilization in this respect. Proofs are eloquently evident by her actual achievements in cultural and scientific fields. Many a scientific discovery and invention of international value has already been made by Japanese, much to the admiration of the peoples in the Occident.

China's Mistake

In her historic necessity, in her historic characteristic, and in her cultural mission, Japan is destined to make continental development. China tried to reject this tendency of Japan by recourse to armed force. The Kuomintang Government, overconfident of its own power and slighting Japan's actual strength, tried unwisely to reject Japan's influence on the Asiatic continent. This 20th century anachronism and miscalculation on the part of the Kuominiang Government is the cause of the present Sino-Japanese conflict. The Japanese nation is not so cowardly as to hesitate to accept China's challenge to a fight, particularly when their national existence is jeopardized.

That the Sino-Japanese relations have been thrown into an armed conflict is the greatest regret of the Asiatic races and their greatest disgrace as well. However, if the current China Incident means a dark night for Asia, the coming of daw is now believed to be not so far distant. Already a glimmer of light is seen in North China and also in Central China where have been erected the Sun Flag and the Five-Colored Banner.

The "European toxin" continuously present ever since the Opium War was fought already show signs of neutralization, with the holding last year of the Brussels parley under the Washington Nine-Power Pact serving as the opportunity. In this sense, the spirit of this Nine-Power Pact today requires close re-examination.

Light In The East

Marco Polo's envisaged "Mysterious World, Jepangu" served as an impetus to the discovery of the American Continent, and the United States who achieved development on this new continent was good enough to rouse Japan from her deep slumber. Japan in her turn is now mercifully trying to awaken her close continental neighbor, China, from the latter's greatest illusion. Indeed history makes a wonderful development. Light comes from the East, they say, and Japan must be the hope of the whole world.

Likes Chess--And Cake

This young girl, Elaine Saunders, nearly sent the crown of Dr. Alekhine, world chess champion, tumbling at a match recently held. Chese is her favorite form of amusement, work and study.

Wee Girl Nearly Gets Best Of World Champion Chess Player

LONDON—At the age of 12, Miss Elaine Saunders is famous.

She has made her name because, except that she is extraordinary, she is really such an ordinary litle girl, says the Christian Science Monitor. She enjoys everything an ordinary schoolgirl ought to enjoy, in the way of games and recreations and candy. But in each field of activity she adds that little something the others ignore.

She likes chocolate cake—and chess.

She adores playing hockey and net-ball—and chess.

Her favorite recreations are riding and flying—and chess.

She is not very enthusiastic about lessons—except, of course, her chess lesson.

All of which maybe explains why Mimi—for she answers to that name more spontaneously than Elaine—gave Dr. Alexander Alekhine, world chess champion, a great deal to think about when they met in a chess match in London recently.

Dr. Alekhine had come from Paris to play 30 opponents, representing the County of Kent, simultaneously. Mimi was the only representative of her sex at the table. And she represented the ladies to such outstanding effect that the world champion declared her to be a "genius."

Dr. Alekhine took on his 30 opponents with every appearance of finding the match unequal. It seemed that there were too few players on the other side of the table. He paced from one end of the line to the other, taking his moves and his opponents' chessmen in his stride.

But there was one point where he always stopped and did some stationary thinking for a while. It was opposite the little lady with bobbed brown hair and serious brown eyes.

Mimi kept the master player guessing until past midnight, when all good girls ought to have been in bed for three hours. Most of the other players had been finished off some time previously, and only the fact that Dr. Alekhine was still playing his diminutive opponent kept them all from going off to bed themselves.

Chess, however, is the only excuse Mimi can give her father—whom, by the way, she now plays blind-folded to give him a chance—for staying up late. As a rule she goes upstairs at 9 o'clock sharp.

Sometimes, she puts in a little time gazing at the stars through her telescope. For star-gazing, next to chess, is one of her favorite occupations.

Star-gazing and horse riding. And playing hockey and net-ball. And watching football matches with her father. And flying in an airplane.

And, naturally, eating chocolate cake.

But then, that is one of the few things one can do at the same time as one plans how to trap one's opponent's King.

Anti-Comintern Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

long war, we must prepare for the worst, but that it is not necessary to think of the exposition now because it is still far off. "But if the situation becomes worse in the future, we shall cancel the Exposition," said the Premier.

Mr. Kono voiced the view that the main part of the China Incident is over, and that there must be some other situation to necessitate the presentation of the Mobilization Bill. Foreign Minister Hirota replied that the Government is not slighting the China Incident, that China is preparing for a long resistance, and that Japan must also prepare. When Mr. Kono asked why Japan does not give a death blow to Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Hirota retorted that as soon as the whereabouts of Chiang is known, the final blow will be given.

The session rose at 5:24 p.m.

Kanebo Planning New Enterprises For Manchoukuo

Seeking Self-Sufficiency In Supply Of Raw Materials

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, March 4—Adding to its industrial enterprises in the rising Empire, the Kanegafuchi Spinning Company, a leading Japanese firm, is planning to build two new plants in Manchuria, it was revealed here today.

The company has applied to the Manchoukuo Government for permission to construct the projected factories, which will be the Oriental Leather Manufacturing Company and the Kangteh Industrial Company. The former will be capitalized at 2,000,000 yuan and have factories at Chinchow, Suicauing and Mukden.

The Kangteh Industrial Company will have a capital of 500,000 yuan, and factories in Haicheng and Mukden.

The Kanegafuchi Company already owns three manufacturing plants in Manchoukuo, including the Manchuria and Kangteh Pulp Manufacturing Companies and the Kangteh Dyeing Company. The projected companies are understood to be designed to secure self-sufficiency in the supply of materials and resources for the various industries being undertaken by the corporation.

Government Aid To Those Who Wed

French Deputy Takes Example From Germany

PARIS, Feb. (INS)—Young French couples who want to get married and lack the ready cash may be given the opportunity to borrow the necessary money from the government if the proposal of a deputy from the north of France meets with the approval of the French Parliament.

Alarmed by the declining birth rate which many believe to be the most serious problem facing the Third Republic today this deputy, Francois de Saint-Just, has taken his cue from similar laws passed by Germany and Italy.

Saint-Just has succeeded in having his proposal placed on the parliamentary calendar as it will be debated at this session. There are 50,000 young people of modest circumstances in France today who want to get married but are afraid to take the step because they have been unable to put any money aside, according to the deputy.

Unemployment, the decrease in purchasing power in spite of higher wages, the increasing number of essentials in modern life, and the difficulty of estimating expenses because of price fluctuations have all accentuated the seriousness of this problem, Saint-Just recently wrote in a stirring appeal for government aid.

If his plan is accepted the government will advance 5,000 francs (about $150) in credit to men between twenty-three and twenty-seven and to women between eighteen and twenty-seven. For each child resulting from the union, twenty-five per cent of the loan will be cancelled. Thus, if four children are born, none of the money will have to be repaid.

Saint-Just credits a similar law passed in Germany for many beneficial results in that country. Marriages and births have increased twenty-five per cent, manufacturing of home supplies has revived, treasury receipts have been augmented and 150,000 workers have been reemployed, thus reducing the rolls of the unemployed, according to Saint-Just.

Similar beneficial results have been obtained in Italy and Sweden, the legislator argues, and he believes young French couples, particularly those in the rural districts who hope to own a farm and some stock should be given government help and at the same time stimulate the birth rate.

In spite of many social laws passed by the government of former Premier Leon Blum during the past year, this problem has not been tackled by the French government, but indication are that it will meet with favor when it comes before the legislators for debate.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

International Plot

(Continued from Page 1)

ganization plotted against his life and also undertook the destruction of livestock, railways and the light industry there.

Faisullah Khodjaev, former president of the executive committee of Uzbek, testifying next admitted that he had plotted with British residence in that area to establish an independent Uzbek, which later might have been brought under British protection.

Asked by State Prosecutor Andrei Vyshinsky whether Uzbek's withdrawal from the Soviet Union involved necessarily Uzbek's falling under British dependence, the defendant replied: "yes." Mr. Vyshinsky recalled that under the Soviet Constitution, the republics are free to withdraw from the Union but were not expected to become "vassals" of a bourgeois State.

Following a three-hour recess the military collegium tonight heard Nicolai Krestinsky, thus far the chief figure in the treason trial, who admitted that he had connections with the late Marshall Mikhail Tukchavesky for the setting up of a military dictatorship of pro-Reichswehr Red Army men.

Japanese Ski Party On Way To Prague

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, March 4—Masatsugu Iguro and Tomizo Kikuchi, leading Japanese skiers, left for Prague today en route to Toharakusdorf, Czechoslovakia, where they will take part in a two-day competition, opening tomorrow. They arrived here recently after competing in the International Ski Federation meet at Lahti, Finland.

The Japanese skiers are scheduled to leave Toharakusdorf for Marseilles Monday night, from where they will sail for Japan.

Japanese Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

the Yellow River.

The Chinese forces which have been driven into the southernmost sector of Shansi will either take the route leading through Fenglingtao toward Tungkuang, or southward toward Pingliu and enter Honan Province across the Yellow River. The Japanese will launch their final crushing attack on the remnants of enemy forces in the southwestern districts in the next three or four days.

The Japanese forces moving into the southeastern sector of Shantung Province, have already taken most of the enemy positions in the locality and are expected to clash soon with the enemy forces including General Pang Ping-yun's Army which are still lingering around Ichow.

New Government

(Continued from Page 1)

mobile corps continued its drive southward, and at 11 a.m. yesterday rushed into the walled town of Wensi, key point on the Tatung-Puchow Railway about 50 kilometers southwest of Kuwo, it is reported.

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Many Marks Bettered As 14 Countries Compete At Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 14—The third renewal of the British Empire Games passed into history Saturday with colorful ceremony closing the athletic meet that opened last Saturday.

With the athletes of 14 empire countries drawn smartly to attention, flag bearers and standard bearers marched to the front of the victory dais. There they were presented with the flags and standards of the nations they represented.

In his closing address, chairman Leighwood of the British Empire Games Federation referred to competitors in the next games scheduled for Canada in 1942 and said:

"May they display cheerfulness and concord so that the spirit of the British Empire may be carried on with even greater eagerness, courage and honor for the good of humanity and the peace of the world."

Three guns roared out a salute.

Bands played while the athletes and spectators joined in singing "Rule Britannia" and "Auld Lang Syne," then the national anthem, and the third games were over.

Australia piled up 100 points in the last day of the track and field events to end the games with a clear lead of 74 points over Canada, its nearest competitor.

Canada won eight first places during the week of games, compared with six for Australia, five for South Africa and four for England; but Australia built up its total of points with second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth place wins. The total points were: Australia 235, Canada 161, England 86, South Africa 81, New Zealand 71, Wales 13, Southern Rhodesia 11, Scotland 8, Ceylon 1, Ulster 1.

Twenty-one brand new track and field marks are ready for listing in the record books, smashing conclusion to the third renewal of the meet, staged on Sydney Cricket Grounds last week.

Fifteen records were claimed by the male contingent with five unbroken. The women toppled six marks, equalled one and left two intact.

No competition was held in the men's two-mile run or the women's quarter-mile.

Canada headed the record snipers with six new marks for future gamers to shoot at. South Africa was second with five, Australia next with four, and New Zealand had three. Of the 28 champions crowned only two were repeaters. J. P. Metcalfe of Australia retained the hop, step and jump title he won in 1934, and Edwin Thacker of South Africa again captured the high jump. All others stepped into empire title roles for the first time.

A complete set of 13 new swimming records went into books, inscribed there by stars of three countries at the empire gala just closed.

The new marks—11 of them for new distances—were established in swimming events on the games program as England, Australia and Canada divided the championships exclusively.

South African Ties Record

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 12—Tom Lavery, South African Olympic timber-topper, twice cracked the British Empire Games mark for the 120-yard hurdles today, and wound up with a world-record-equaling performance as he won the title in his specialty at the 1938 Empire Games.

After lowering the Empire mark to 14.4s., in his trial heat, Lavery chopped four tenths of a second more off the mark with a 14-second-flat performance in the finals, equaling the international standard set by Bob Osgood of the University of Michigan in the United States Big Ten Conference championships last May.

He whipped a fast field, including Larry O'Connor of Toronto, who was sixth in the 1936 Olympic finals. O'Connor won his trial heat in 14.6s.

Decima Norman, standout woman athlete of the games, captured her third title with a victory in the women's 220-yard dash. Previous winner of the shorter sprint and the broad jump, Miss Norman ran the 220 in 24.7s. today, just twotenths of a second off the Empire record she set in her qualifying heat Thursday.

Four of the finalists in the men's 440-yard dash were competitors in the Berlin Olympic Games two years ago. The title went to Bill Roberts of England, in 46.4s. Roberts was fourth in the finals of the 400 meters at the 1936 international games. Bill Fritz of Toronto, sixth in the Olympic 400, was a close second.

Another Empire record was eclipsed when Barbara Burke, South African teammate of Lavery, won the women's 80-meter hurdle final in 11.7s., a tenth of a second better than the previous low time set in 1934. She finished in front of Isobel Grant of Australia and R. Tong of New Zealand.

England swept two of the last three swimming championships last night with Australia capturing the third. Robert Leivers won the 1,650-yard freestyle, in 19m. 46.2s., for a new Empire Games record. Bob Pirie of Toronto, was second, 13 seconds behind with Norman Wainwright, England, third.

The English relay team won easily in the women's 330-yard medley in a new games record time of 3m. 57.7s. South Africa was second, Australia third. Percy Oliver gave Australia the other title by winning the 110-yard backstroke with another new mark at 1m. 7.9s. Gordon Kerr, Windsor, Ont., was second, Michael Taylor, England, third.

11 Marks Recorded

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 7—Eric Coy of Winnipeg wrote Canada's name into the British Empire athletic championship list today with a record-breaking discus throw, one of the six marks toppled by track and field stars on the second day program.

The Canadian, who cracked the Australian mark and later lowered the existing Empire record in pregame performances, hurled the discus 146ft. 10½in., to better by nearly 11 feet the eight-year-old record of 135ft. 11in., set by Harry Hart of South Africa.

Cyril Holmes of England, winner of the 100-yard dash Saturday, qualified for the finals of the 220-yard run with a record-smashing performance of 21.3s. Larry O'Connor, University of Toronto, also qualified for the final on Thursday.

Decima Norman of Australia, chalked up 19ft. ¼in., in the women's broad jump to better the empire record of 17ft. 11¼in., set by Phyllis Bartholomew of England in 1934.

V. P. Root of New Zealand, clipped a full second off Tom Hampson's eight-year-old mark in winning the 880-yard run in 1m. 51.4s.

Johannes Coleman, South African distance-star, was clocked in 2h. 30m 49.8s., in winning the marathon. The old mark of 2h. 40m. 36s., was set by Harold Webster of Canada, in 1934.

The Australia women's relay team accounted for the other record, speeding 440 yards in 49.1s., three-tenths of a second better than the mark set by England in 1934.

Although winning only one of six titles decided, Australia's track and field forces took a commanding lead in the first day's competition of the British Empire Games.

Five meet records were set, among them a 52.9s. performance for the 440-yard hurdles by Johnny Loaring of Windsor, Ont., and an 11.1s. time for Decima Norman of Australia in the women's 110-yard dash, just one-tenth of a second off the world record.

On a basis of 10-5-4-3-2-1 points for the first six places, Australia's forces held a lead of 63 points to 33 for Canada for the first day's track and field competition, with South Africa showing 19 points, England 18 and New Zealand 17.

Star of the Australian squad was Miss Norman, whose 11.1s. meet mark for the dash came within a shade of equalling the world mark set three years ago. She was the lone Australian championship winner, but the Island contingent gained valuable points with four seconds and four thirds, while Canada, although winning two titles, was blanked for second places and took only three thirds.

Loaring's mark in the hurdles, only three-tenths of a second away from the 1927 world record set by J. A. Gibson of the United States, placed the Canadian performances. Canada's other winner was Jimmy Courtright, with 206ft. ¾in. in the javelin throw.

Nikko Team Captures Ice Hockey Pennant

The ice hockey team from the Furukawa Electric Works of Nikko captured the industrial clubs championship by defeating the Railways Bureau sextet by five goals to one Saturday night at the Shibaura rink.

The Nikko stick wielders took the lead in the first period by three goals to one and registered two more in the second while they held their opponents scoreless.

Toshiichi Katayama and Etsuko Inada, men's and women's figure skating champions of the country, delighted the spectators with their superb exhibition of free skating before the match.

Revolta Captures Sacramento Open

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 6—After playing the same consistent brand of golf that has earned him an international reputation, Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., won the $3,000 Sacramento open tournament today with a 72-hole total of 290.

Revolta capped his final round with a 72, even par for the municipal course, to pass up earlier leaders. In the morning he had shot a 73, while he put together first and second rounds of 72 and 73.

The victory netted Revolta $750 and put him well in the lead as the top money winner of the Winter tournament swing.

The former Professional Golfers Associations champion and twice member of the Ryder Cup team opened the present tour with a victory in the $10,000 Miami-Biltmore tournament last December.

Two Strokes Over Par

Revolta's total score was two strokes over par for the seventy-two holes and considerably higher than the remarkable record for the distance set here last year by Ed Dudley, who toured the course in 273 strokes.

Drenching rains the first two days of the tournament and intermittent showers today caused the games of most of the entrants to break during some stage of the play, but Revolta plugged along in steady fashion.

One stroke behind the leader came Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., whose last two rounds of 69 and 73 brought him a total of 291. Ghezzi lost a chance to tie by carding a 5 on the par-4 final hole. On the 430-yard hole he used a brassie on his second shot and pulled it to the edge of the clubhouse. He pitched to the green and missed a 20-foot putt by inches for the fourth that would have put him into a play-off for first money.

Nelson Cards 294

Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Texas, took third with 292. Horton Smith, Chicago; Earl Fry, Alameda, Calif.; John Bulla, Chicago, and Tony Penna, Dayton, Oh'o, tied for fourth with 293s. Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., shared the 294 bracket with Frank Toronto, Sacramento, low scoring amateur of the tournament.

Although Ghezzi failed to catch Revolta by a stroke, he set one record. One of his shots hit a woman spectator on the nose and another hit a man in the back. Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y., playing in the same threesome with Ghezzi, also hit a woman in the gallery.

Young Frenchman Wins Downhill Ski Championship

Domei Tsushin

ENGELBERT, Switzerland, March 5—Two comparatively new enthusiasts to the skiing competitions, a young Frenchman and a young German girl, today walked off with first places respectively in the men's and women's downhill ski event which set off the world championship matches held under the auspices of the International Ski Federation.

Beating the veteran Emile Allais, of France, who had dominated the French competitions for a dozen years, James Couttet, Allais' up and coming understudy, won the 900-meter downhill event in 3 minutes 17.8 seconds. Alla's was second and Hullmuth Lantschner, of Germany, third, while Rodolf Rominner, of Switzerland, placed fourth.

Young Lisa Resch, of Germany, won the major honors of the day by easily trimming a victory from the recently-crowned world champion, Christel Cranz, Germany's leading woman skier, in the women's downhill event. Her time was 3 minutes 32.1 seconds. She was followed by Miss Cranz.

France also took first place in the men's team contests taking the event in 10 minutes 13.7 seconds. Germany was second with the time of 10 minutes 27.7 seconds.

The three-day meet was threatened with cancellation today when the French contestants, angered by a last-minute change in the program and the course of the races, threatened to withdraw from the competitions. After haranguing for an hour, the meet finally got under way at 10 a.m.

Forty two men and 22 women, representing most of the European nations, took part in today's opening event.

"I'm A Changed Man," Says Baer On Trip To N.Y.

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Max Baer bounced into town yesterday a different man from the fighter on whom were showered so many play-boy titles, and bounced right out again. Arriving from California with his manager, Ancil Hoffman, Baer remained in the city less than two hours before repairing to Lakewood, N. J., where he will join his younger brother, Buddy, in training.

Baer came here for a return bout against Tommy Farr in Madison Square Garden March 11. He hasn't fought in the Garden in seven years. He hasn't had a major fight since his match last May in England with Ben Foord, whom he knocked out in nine rounds. But he appeared determined and convinced he can regain the heavyweight title held by Joe Louis.

"I'm different now, a changed man," said Baer, showing a picture of his baby, Max Jr. "I promised the baby I'd win back the heavyweight title, and I'll knock out Farr by way of starting the climb back. I'm young yet. I'll be 29 Feb. 16. I've only lost eight fights in nine years and I beat every one of my conquerors in return matches."

Weight Now 217 Pounds

"And I've got a different slant on things now. I'm taking things more seriously. I weigh 217 now, five pounds heavier than I should be, but I've been working in Oakland, golfing and keeping myself in shape for the come-back.

"I think I'll knock out Farr. I would have beaten him in our last fight but for a cut over my eye, sustained in the second round. At that, if the fight had been scheduled for fifteen rounds I would have knocked him out. He doesn't hit hard enough to hurt you. All he does is keep you busy in there.

"I think Schmeling's failure to knock out Foord is a testimonial to my own ability. I take no stock in the theory that Schmeling refused to extend himself because he needed a twelve-round workout. The place to go under wraps is the gymnasium, not the ring. Furthermore, I think Louis will outpoint Schmeling when they next meet."

Baer has had several engagements as wrestling referee and exhibited a bruise on his nose as a memento of a grappling carnival in Tulsa, Okla., in which he became entangled with the wrestlers.

Bobby Riggs Wins In Tennis Final

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7—Bobby Riggs of Chicago faltered momentarily but regained his stride and defeated Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., 2—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2 in the Surf Club tennis tournament final yesterday.

Kovacs, 18-year-old youngster, astonished spectators time and again by slashing back at Riggs and staging spectacular shots that held the national No. 2 player at a standstill.

In the long run it was a victory of experience over youth. The gallery speculated on Kovac's possible effect on national rankings when his youth is tempered by more experience.

Riggs was erratic in the first set and the Californian had him completely in hand. But the Chicago player came into his own in the second. Playing with precision, he gained the upper hand and kept the lead throughout the match.

It was no child's play. Kovacs snapped a return in the third game that caught Riggs off guard and sent him sprawling on the ground in an effort to salvage it. The set was deuced five times.

The next also was deuced five times, but Riggs kept up a steady fire that had the sparkling Kovacs on the run.

Kovacs also lost to Riggs in the Miami Biltmore tournament several weeks ago. He was an upset quarter-final victor over Bitsy Grant of Atlanta in the contest ended yesterday.

Konoye's Statement Encourages O.O.C.

The 12th Olympic Games are to be held in 1940 and this is no time to talk passively of the probability of its abandonment because of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Thus said Premier Fumimaro Konoye in reply to an interpellation by Ichiro Kono of the Minseito during Saturday's session of the House of Representatives' Committee on the National Mobilization Bill.

If the situation in China becomes too bad, then the Government has only to cancel the Games, Premier Konoye said. But there is no basis at present on which to believe that the conditions in 1940 would be at the worst to preclude the Games, he added.

The Premier's statement is reported to have given the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee considerable encouragement especially in view of the near opening of the meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo.

Fists Fly As Bears Beat Redskins

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6—The Chicago Bears, underdogs in several contests with the world-champion Redskins, finally beat the Washington team, 16 to 10, today in a professional football game enlivened by several fist fights.

Four players from each side were banished from the field for mixing knuckles and scrimmages. Once the entire bench of Chicago substitutes charged to the gridiron to offer battle.

The fistic matches that brought the participants' expulsion were Russell Thompson, Chicago tackle, vs. Les Olsson, Washington guard; Bob McChesney, Washington end, vs. George Wilson, Chicago end; Bill Karr, Chicago end, vs. George Smith, Washington center, and Don Irwin, Washington fullback, vs. Edgar Manske, Chicago end.

Game in Orange Bowl

Nine thousand spectators in the Orange Bowl Stadium watched the game, played in 75-degree temperature.

Washington scored first in the second quarter with a 30-yard field goal by Riley Smith.

Jack Manders returned the kick-off 58 yards to the Washington 32-yard line, and several plays later Keith Molesworth went over from the 1-yard stripe. Manders kicked the point.

In the third Manders led a Chicago drive to the Washington 10-yard line, where he kicked a field goal. Early in the fourth Sam Francis of Chicago intercepted a pass flipped by Ray Peterson and ran 33 yards to score. Joe Saydahar's place-kick was blocked.

Pass Brings Rivals' Score

With only two plays remaining in the game, Wayne Millner of Washington intercepted a pass by John Doering and galloped 10 yards for the Washington touchdown. Riley Smith booted the point.

Sammy Baugh, star of the Washington squad, played only about 15 minutes. He limped while on the field. Cliff Battles of the Redskins was not in uniform.

Bears (16)		Redskins (10)
L.E.	Flasman	Millner
L.T.	Stydahar	Edwards
L.G.	Fortmann	Olsson
C.	Bausch	Kawal
R.G.	Musso	Young
R.T.	Thompson	Barber
R.E.	Karr	Malone
Q.B.	Molesworth	R. Smith
L.H.	Feathers	Baugh
R.H.	Manders	Pinckert
F.B.	Francis	Irwin

Score by Periods

Bears	0	7	3	6	—16
Redskins	0	3	0	7	—10

Touchdown—Molesworth, Francis, Millner. Points after touchdown—Manders, R. Smith (placements). Field goals—Manders, R. Smith (placements).

Referee—Les Mann, Springfield. Umpire—Will Harkness, Tennessee. Linesman—Frank Spain, Florida.

Meiji, Keio O.B. Win

Meiji and Keio were victorious in the O. B. rugger tilts Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. The former took the measure of the Peers School graduates by 26 to 19 while the latter bumped off the Rikkyo club by a 25 to 3 score.

Swim Title Taken By Miss Rains, 13 In N.Y. Meet

By KINGSLEY CHILDS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—Unchallenged at any stage of the race, Miss Helene Rains, little 13-year-old star of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, triumphed easily in the women's metropolitan junior 500-yard freestyle championship race in the Hotel Shelton pool yesterday.

In turning in one of the best performances of her aquatic career, Miss Rains won by more than a pool length against Miss Lillian McArdle of the St. George Dragon Club and three other rivals. The Young W. S. A. ace was clocked in 6:42.6, which is regarded as wonderful time for a girl of her age.

Throughout the event Miss Rains set a fast pace. She was off to the lead at the start and systematically increased her advantage by several feet every time she thrashed her way up and down the twenty-five-yard pool. Her unofficial times at various points were 1:08.4 for 100 yards, 2.28.2 for 200, 3:52.6 for 300, 5:18.4 for 400 and 5:52 for 440.

Miss Daly Is Third

In adding an individual freestyle crown to her collection, which includes three medley titles, Miss Rains finished approximately thirty yards ahead of Miss McArdle. Third place went to Miss Claire Daly, unattached. Two of Miss Rains' clubmates, Miss Mildred Fetterer and Miss Virginia Dayton, were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Representatives of the W. S. A. also led all the way in the women's metropolitan junior 200-yard freestyle relay championship, another feature of the meet. The organization's first team, composed of Misses Geraldine Larkin, Mildred Safarik, Marguerite Hoole and Mildred O'Donnel, scored by eight yards over the Shelton Dolphins in 2:02.2. The St. George Dragon Club was third and the W. S. A. second quartet fourth.

Meyers Trails Neilson

Ed Neilson of the Brooklyn Central Branch defeated Edwin Meyers of the Grand Central Branch by inches to capture the metropolitan junior Y. M. C. A. 100-yard freestyle title.

Miss Suzanne Hernstorf of the Shelton Dolphins prevailed by four feet in the women's 150-yard backstroke handicap event for members of the Associated Swimming Clubs of New York.

Eight St. George Dragon Club girls staged a colorful water ballet to conclude the program.

The Summaries

500-Yard Freestyle (Women's Metropolitan Junior Championship)—Won by Miss Helene Rains, W. S. A.; Miss Lillian McArdle, St. George Dragon Club, second; Miss Claire Daly, unattached, third; Miss Mildred Fetterer, W. S. A., fourth. Time—6:42.6.

200-Yard Relay (Women's Metropolitan Junior Championship)—Won by W. S. A. first team (Misses Geraldine Larkin, Mildred Safarik, Marguerite Hoole, Mildred O'Donnell); Shelton Dolphins (Misses Ferne Bramhall, Barbara Anderson, Ann Nadzerka, Alice Short), second; St. George Dragon Club (Misses Peggy Malone, Ailene Daley, Jean Laupheimer, Evelyn Spaner), third; W. S. A. second team (Misses Betty Menzel, Patricia Gerard, Rozanne Hamilton, Frances Schrader), fourth. Time—2:02.2.

100-Yard Freestyle (Metropolitan Junior Y. M. C. A. Championship)—Won by Ed Neilson, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.; Edwin Meyers, Grand Central Y. M. C. A., second; Louis Waldo, Queens Central Y. M. C. A., third. Time—1:00.9.

Women's 150-Yard Backstroke Handicap (closed to Associated Swimming Clubs of New York)—Won by Miss Suzanne Hernstorf, Shelton Dolphine (11 seconds), Miss Jean Wesolowski, St. George Dragon Club, (11 seconds), second; Miss June Sterling, Bayville Aquatic Club (37 seconds), third. Time—2:11.2.

Sleet And Glaze

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan—(INS)—The slick coating which covered the middlewest a few weeks ago, paralyzing business and causing many painful injuries to less surefooted citizens, is glaze, not sleet, says David M. Young, geology instructor at the University of Kentucky.

Young, who did not deny it was slick, said technically that true sleet falls from above as rain turned to ice, but that glaze is made by rain, falling as true rain, which freezes as it strikes objects with below-freezing temperatures.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

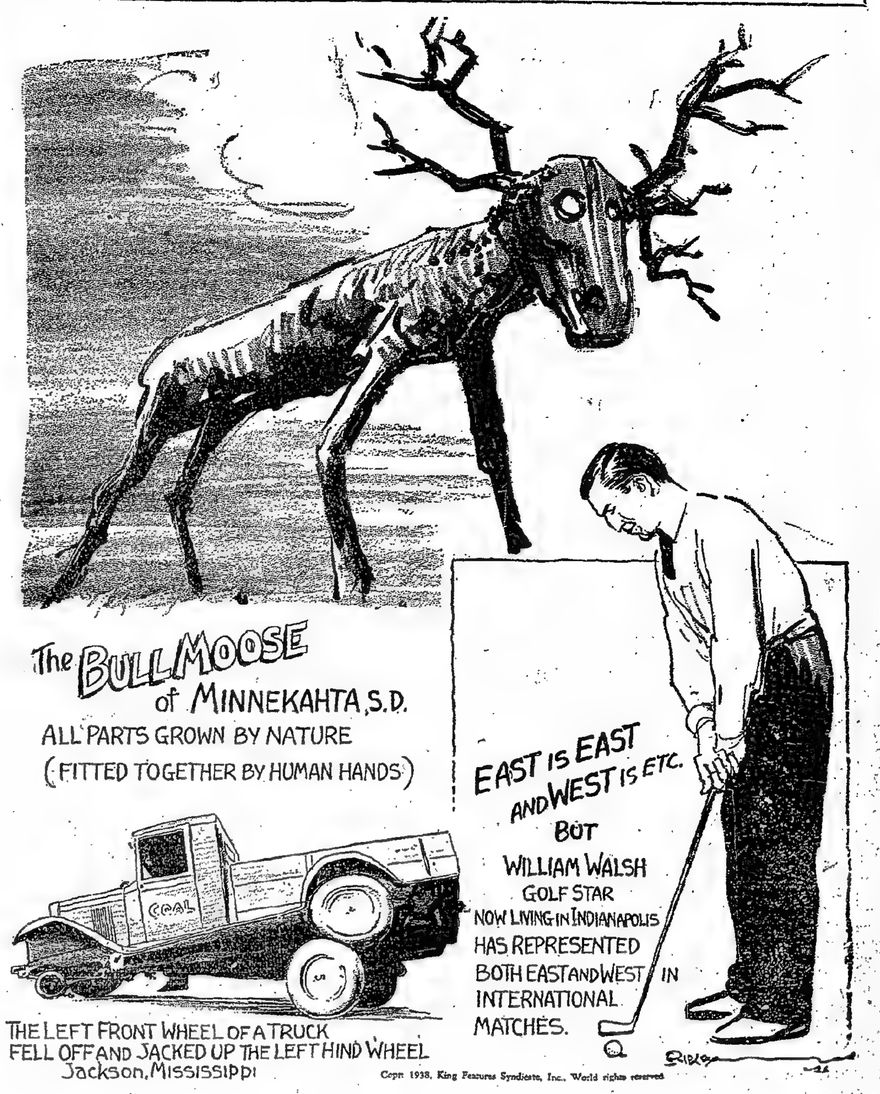

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17,000 See Cunningham Take Wanamaker Mile, Tying His Millrose Mark

By J. ABRAMSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—While a Millrose Games throng of 17,000 enthusiasts, standing three deep in the overflow sections of Madison Square Garden, was still roaring with acclaim for the world-record sprint and hurdles achievements of Ben Johnson and Spec Towns, the ineffable Glenn Cunningham raced majestically to his fifth Wanamaker Mile triumph last night, tying his own Millrose record of 4 minutes 11 seconds.

The master miler pulled something new in his old, old pastime of winning super-mile races. He went to the front at 560 yards, in the middle of the fourth lap, and was never headed thereafter. More powerful than ever at twenty-eight, a picture runner in every rippling stride, Cunningham set the pace for the remainder of America's "Big Five" and blasted them with his terrific lift and finish.

He won by ten yards, going away, accompanied by the ear-splitting roar of the crowd, as Archie San Romani, his Curb Exchange A. A. teammate, placed second in 4:12, three yards ahead of Charles Fenske, Wisconsin's N. C. A. A. champion; Gene Venzke, N. Y. A. C. veteran, was fourth and last. Don Lash, of Indiana, leading on the second and third laps, faded to last, then retired from the race on the tenth lap as the rest swept on to the driving finish.

Kansan's Fifth Victory

It was Cunningham's fifth victory in six starts in the Wanamaker Mile. Having won two trophies outright, he won the first leg on the new cup that went into competition last night. His 4:11 tied his 1935 mark, which Joe Mangan equaled when he stopped Cunningham in 1936.

There was little to the race once Cunningham decided to take command. In most previous races he has rated himself off the pace and kicked in a furlong from the end. But the champion has more than one ace in his deck. Sam Romani went out in front, then yielded to Lash on the second lap. Cunningham rated himself third. On the fourth of eleven laps he moved to the head of the procession and it was all over as his rivals, one after the other, alternated in hot pursuit.

Lash stepped the first quarter in 63 seconds. Cunningham, led at the half in 2:07, at three-quarters in 3:12, slamming the last quarter in 59 seconds.

On his running this season Glenn is beyond compare.

The world's fastest human made his bow before his adopted New York home folks when Ben Johnson, Columbia's inspired track captain, broke all records for sixty yards, eclipsing the fastest performance of Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, Loren Murchison and a long line of America's greatest speed men.

Three times John fled down the gray boards of the Garden arena. The first time he tied the world indoor mark of 6.2 seconds. In the semi-final he sliced a tenth second from the record with :06.1. And in the final the amazing Columbian flew the distance in 6 seconds flat, eclipsing not only the board-floor record, but also Jesse Owens' dirt-floor mark of :06.1 and Metcalf's :06.1 mark that had been made with starting blocks.

Thompson Runs Second

The like of Johnson's sprinting had never been seen before. Winged feet indeed were his last night as the crowd went wild with excitement. He beat Herbert Thompson, surprising Pioneer Club sprinter, by two yards in the final. Herbert Weast, Columbia junior, was a close third.

Spec Towns, Georgia's Olympic champion, cracked the world indoor hurdles mark for sixty yards over five hurdles, returning 7.4 seconds in the final, beating Allan Tolmich, of Wayne University, Detroit. It's only conqueror last year, by a yard. In the semi-finals Towns also returned :07.4, and Tolmich first broke the record with :07.4; in his heat, matching the listed mark of :07.5 in his semi-final.

In a bristling finish, North Carolina's dark horse foursome came from way back to beat N. Y. U. by one foot in the two-mile intercollegiate relay in the fast time of 7:52.4. The Violet had a thirty-yard lead and lost it on Curtis Giddings' third leg. Yale was third. Colgate fourth.

John Quigley, Louis Collado, George Tucknott and Eddie Rogers, a super collection of high school graduates, running for De La Salle Institute, broke all mile relay records for the Millrose Games, colleges and clubs included, when they won the interscholastic race in the almost unbelievable time of 3 minutes 22.3 seconds.

Relay Record Falls Again

Spurred by this feat, Manhattan's varsity foursome of Dick Lundell, Joseph Zeitler, Lou Burns and Howard Borck returned 3:20.4, the fastest mile relay ever run on the Garden track in any meet. The Jaspers made a runaway of it, beating Pitt, anchored by John Woodruff, by twenty-five yards, with North Texas State third.

And in the closing event of the meet, N. Y. U.'s varsity foursome of Martin Witte, Curtis Giddings, Edgar Stripling and James Herbert ripped off their mile in 3:20.2, surpassing Manhattan's five-minute-old track record. The Violet led throughout in a fierce fight with Ohio State, and Herbert, coming back from his Millrose 600 victory, reeled off his quarter in 48.4 seconds—best of the night—and faster than the world indoor record, to beat Harley Howells, Ohio State's brilliant anchor, by five yards. Holy Cross was disqualified for fouling Fordham, which fell out of the race.

Von Cramm Said Held By Police On Return On A Morals Charge

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, March 7—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, world ranking tennis ace and Germany's leading star, has been arrested by the police reportedly upon a morals charge, the local bureau of the Havas News Agency learns today. Von Cramm returned last Friday from a lengthy tour of the United States, Japan and Australia.

Members of his club, the Rot Weiss, denied that he was being detained by the police asserting that the German champion had suffered a slight attack of the heart upon returning home and was confined in a hospital.

No confirmation of his arrest could be obtained here today, although it is certain that he visited his family estate near Hannover immediately upon his arrival in Germany.

Kentucky Sees Derby Drawing Entry List Of 100

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 5—Although last year's class of three-year-olds has "graduated," Colonel Matt J. Winn promises folk he will have another array of stars on hand for the sixty-fourth running of the Kentucky Derby on May 7.

Such performers as War Admiral, Pompoon and Reaping Reward will be difficult to replace, but Colonel Winn, who has seen every Derby since the inaugural in 1875, is counting on such as Menow, two-year-old champion last year; Tiger, Teddy's Comet, Can't Wait, Bull Lea, Pit Bull and Fighting Fox to carry on.

This was disclosed today by Churchill Downs officials in an announcement which predicted more than 100 thoroughbreds would be named for the $50,000 added, mile and a quarter race this year. Nominations will close February 15. The list will be made public early next month.

The officials said Hal Price Headley would star Menow (it spells women in reverse) barring accident. Reports from Hialeah, Fla., are that Menow is being galloped, but his trainer is not yet satisfied that an old leg injury had entirely mended.

As for Milky Way Farm's Tiger, Menow's chief rival last year, Tom Young, track superintendent, said he had been advised the Bill Dog colt can step it off for "two miles all day if necessary."

Menow and Tiger have been installed as first and second choices, respectively, in the Derby Winter books. Strong support has been reported for Vadina Farm's Teddy's Comet, Myron Selznick's Can't Wait—both conditioning at Santa Anita—Warren Wright's Bull Lea, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Pit Bull and Belair Stud's Fighting Fox. The latter is a full brother of Gallant Fox, 1930 Derby winner, and is attracting considerable attention.

Mrs. Vare Returns To Competitive Golf This Season

BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 3—Six National titles have failed to take the glamor out of golf for Glenna Collett Vare and she will be back this year trying for number seven.

Other sports have taken some of her interest during the 16 years since she won her first United States championship, but golf still is the Philadelphia player's first game. She is an expert marksman in skeet and trap shooting, though.

Mrs. Vare plans to spend the winter here perfecting her game. She said she would play in the Curtis Cup matches next Fall if invited to be a member of the American team.

Right now, she believes her shots fall short of the ability she had during her most active competitive days, principally because she has not played so much.

"I am not as steady now," Mrs. Vare said; but indicated she believed she could regain the old touch after more practice.

Asked to list the outstanding active players of today, she named Estelle Lawson Page, the present champion; Marion Miley, Patty Berg and Kathryn Hemphill. Several others, she said, are of almost equal caliber.

Mrs. Vare ranks Joyce Wethered, the English player, as the outstanding woman golfer of the twentieth century.

She said women's golf has improved in recent years, and advocates competitive play for youngsters because it stimulates their interest in the game.

Every Winter morning finds Mrs. Vare on the skeet field and the afternoon on the links. She also spends many hours with her children, Glenna, 5, and Edwin, Jr. She is the wife of Edwin H. Vare of Merion, Penna.

Mrs. Vare won the National championship in 1922, 1925, 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1935, being the only woman ever to capture it more than three times.

Iguro Places 3rd In Ski Jumping In Czechoslovakia

Domei Tsushin

PRAGUE, March 6—Masatsugu Iguro, Japan's leading ski jumper, captured third place in the ski jump at the opening of the Czech Winter ski carnival at Harrachov today. Bradel of Austria was first place winner.

Showing excellent form, Iguro took the first jump with a distance of 53 meters, while the second jump was 52 meters, amassing a total of 218.3 points. Bradel amassed 229.1 points. Tomizo Kikuchi, Japan's best jump and slalom artist, took 11th place with jumps of 45 and 40 meters.

Iguro placed seventh in the last Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Allais, Cranz Retain Titles

Domei Tsushin

ENGELBERT, Switzerland, March 6—Emile Allais, of France, and Miss Christel Cranz, of Germany, the meet's favorites, today retained their international titles in the men's and women's combined downhill-slalom events run on the second day of the International Ski competitions here. Both champions won their difficult events with comparative ease.

Although coming in second in the men's slalom, Allais won the combined downhill-slalom easily from a field of 18 strong competitors. Rudolf Hominger, who took first in the slalom, was second. The latter hails from Switzerland, while third place went to Hullmuth Lantschner, of Germany.

Miss Cranz, the young German female star who has captured virtually all the ski cup in Europe, was easily the star of the day. Although she was able to place only second in the downhill race yesterday she came back strong this afternoon to take first place in both the slalom and combined downhill-slalom races.

In the team competitions, German teams won first place in both the men's and women's divisions. Switzerland took second in both the men's and women's divisions, while third place in the men's divisions went to France and third place in the women's division to Norway. The United States placed only fourth in the women's team competitions while Britain was fifth.

25 Players Named As Candidates For Olympic Quintet

With the view to preparing for the 12th Olympic Games, the Japan Basketball Association Monday afternoon announced the selection of 10 additional players to the 15 who had been recently named as the outstanding players for 1937 as first candidates for the Japanese Olympic team. For 15 days beginning March 25, they will be quartered at the Nippon Seinenkaikan at Aoyama, and will train daily either at the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens' court or at the National Gymnasium at Suidobashi.

Tentative plans of the Association call for further addition of promising players and elimination of those showing no improvement.

Selected as members of the coaching staff are Shinzo Ashida, Yasuzo Omura, Makoto Mihashi and Hidejiro Tanaka.

Eleven forwards, five centers and nine guards have been selected, including six players who competed at the last Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936.

O.O.C. Determined To Organize Games, Despite China War

The Olympic Organizing Committee will continue its determined efforts to organize the 12th Olympic Games in 1940, it was indicated this morning, notwithstanding the statement by War Minister General Sugiyama at the Diet Monday that the Games should be abandoned unless the hostilities in China are brought to a settlement before 1940.

Some uneasiness, however, has been felt because General Sugiyama's remarks have come at a time when the meeting of the International Olympic Committee is to be held at Cairo in the next few days. For at this meeting, there is nothing to prevent the delegates from transferring the venue of the Games away from Tokyo.

The O. O. C. has interpreted General Sugiyama's statement as a tacit approval of preparation for the facilities so long as the situation in China is not worsened. And in this respect, it is hoped that the hostilities will have been brought to an end before 1940.

Meanwhile the O. O. C. is rushing plans for the construction of the facilities.

The O. O. C. at a special meeting Monday afternoon formally decided to construct the Olympic pool, seating 30,000, outside of the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens at a cost of ¥1,200,000, including cost of land.

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Reich Merman Breaks European Record For 500 M. Breaststroke

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, March 6—Clipping four full seconds from the mark held by the Danish swimmer F. Jensen, the German Olympic swimmer, Joachim Balke, today broke the European record for the 500-meter breaststroke. Balke's time was 7 minutes 26.7 seconds while the former record was 7 minutes 30.7 seconds. The world record is held by R. Kaye of the United States at 7 minutes 23.8 seconds.

The German relay team also established a new European mark for the 400-meter relay by covering the ditsance in 4 minutes 3.6 seconds. The mark was previously held by the Hungarian team at 4 minutes 6.6 seconds.

McGill Routs Queens By 10-1

MONTREAL, Feb. 5—Sparked by Russ McConnell, who scored five goals, unbeaten McGill University swamped Queens University, 10 to 1, in an International Intercollegiate Hockey League game today, taking undisputed possession of first place and dropping Queens into second position.

McConnell scored once each in the first and second periods and then went on a spree with three goals in the third session, during which McGill tallied six times.

Pidcock and Crutchfield, McConnell's mates on the McGill front line, scored twice each.

The line-up:

Pos.	McGill (10)	Queens (1)
G.	Tennant	McEwen
R.D.	Dickson	McInnis
L.W.	Dunn	Miller
C.	Crutchfield	Munro
R.W.	McConnell	Poupore
L.W.	Pidcock	Williamson

Spares—McGill: Perowne, Walker, O'Brien, Anton, Owen; Queens: Hepburn, Cowley, Carver, Holland, Neilson.

Referees—Billy Bell and Leo Heffernan.

Scoring—first period: 1. McGill, McConnell (Anton), 16:02; 2. McGill, Pidcock (Crutchfield), 16:40. Second period: 3. McGill, Crutchfield (Pidcock, McConnell), 6:49; 4. McGill, McConnell (Pidcock, Crutchfield), 15:58. Third period: 5. McGill, Crutchfield (McConnell), 1:47; 6. McGill, Perowne (O'Brien), 4:17; 7. McGill, McConnell (Pidcock), 7:25; 8. McGill, McConnell (Pidcock, Crutchfield), 8:08; 9. Queens, Poupore (Williamson, Munro), 9:53; 10. McGill, Pidcock (Crutchfield, McConnell), 11:48; 11. McGill, McConnell (Pidcock, Anton), 19:55.

Penalties—first period: Poupore, Williamson. Second period: Cowley, Dickson, Dunn, Carver, Pidcock. Third period: Dickson, Carver.

Kansai And Kanto To Clash On 21st In U.S. Football

The first clash of all-star teams from the Kansai and Kanto in American football will be held on Monday, March 21, Shunkikoreisai and a holiday, at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Beginning next year, the game will be played annually immediately after the close of the regular season.

As a curtain-raiser, an exhibition game will be played between a team selected from the preparatory departments of Rikkyo, Hosei, Keio, Waseda and Meiji universities and an eleven comprised of graduates. Among the players on the latter team will be such former stars as Kajitani (Hosei), Matsumoto (Meiji), Inouye (Waseda), Kawashima (Waseda) and former rugby stars, Nakajima (Meiji), Kasahara (Meiji), Iwashita (Keio), Araga (Waseda), Mimaki (Rikkyo) and Yamura (Rikky).

The Kanto representatives will be:

First team: Nomura (Waseda) and Machida (Meiji), ends; Oguro (Rikkyo and Shimamura (Waseda), tackles; Ando (Rikkyo) and Uyeno (Waseda), guards; Fukuda (Waseda), center; Hata (Meiji), quarterback and captain; Kunishige (Meiji) and Nakamura (Rikkyo), halfbacks; Naito (Waseda), fullback.

Second team: Murayama (Waseda) and Toyama (Meiji), ends; Nishioka (Waseda) and Watanabe (Meiji), tackles; Kurokawa (Meiji) and Fujioka (Waseda), guards; Sakamoto (Meiji), center; Noguchi (Waseda), quarterback; Ebesu (Meiji) and Yasuda (Meiji), halfbacks; Fujiiye (Meiji), fullback.

Substitutes: Vorobioff (Yokohama), Sayegusa (Hosei), Harris (Yokohama) and Takeshita (Meiji).

The Kansai representatives will be:

First team: Nanba and Nakamura (Kobe), ends; Zolotareff (Kobe) and Okamoto (Kansai University), tackles; Kimura (Kobe) and Kitamura (Kansai University), guards; Hayashi (Kobe), center; Yamauchi (Kansai University), quarterback; Tarr (Kobe) and Tsuboi (Kansai University), halfbacks; Tsuchijima (Kobe), fullback.

Among those on the second team are: Yoshida (Kansai University) and Millstein (Kobe), ends; Iwai (Kansai U. O. B.) and Amram (Kobe), tackles; Tanba (Kansai University) and Hamamoto (Kansai University), guards; Akimoto (Kansai University), center; Fujii (Kansai University) and Zolotareff (Kobe), halfbacks; and Tsuboi (Kansai University), fullback.

Substitutes: Brown (Kobe) and DeSilva (Kobe).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

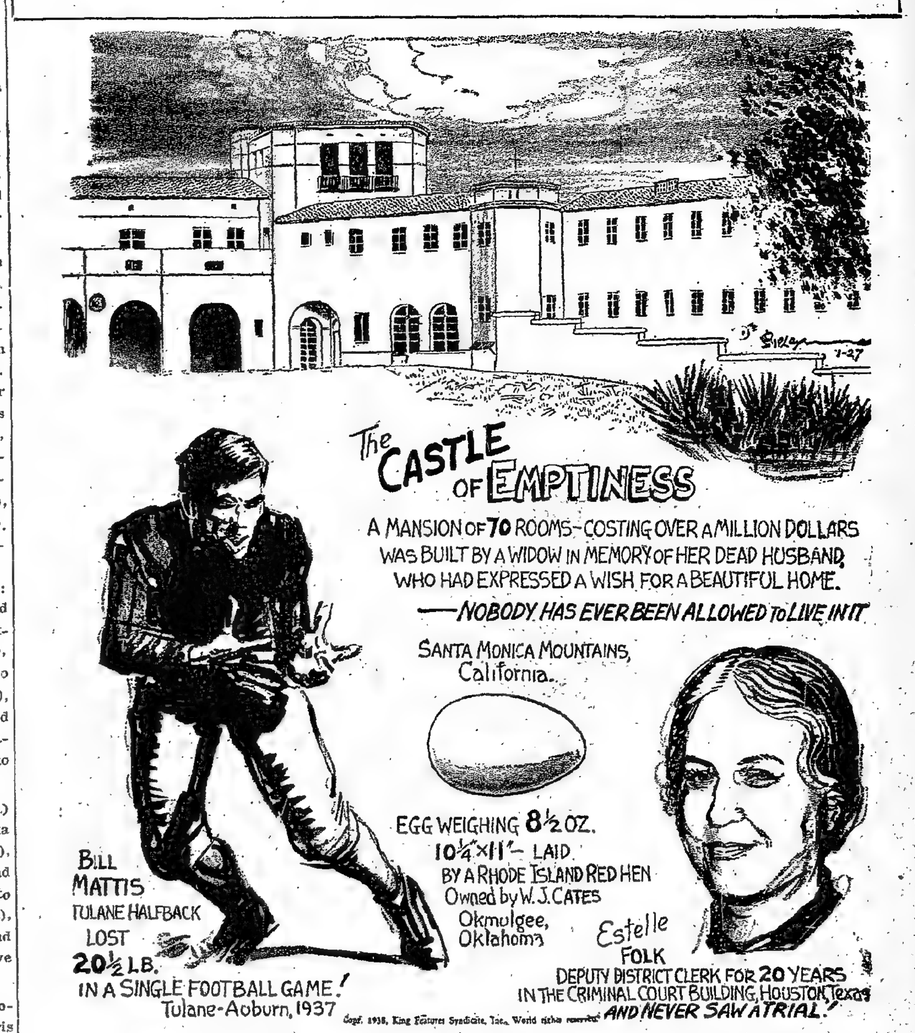

Castle Of Emptiness

Overlooking the swanky Malibu Beach colony, on the seaward side of the Santa Monica mountains of Southern California, stands a beautiful mansion of 70 spacious rooms, reputed to have cost more than a million dollars, yet no one has ever lived in it. No one knows a great deal about this castle, as it is called locally, but it is known to have been built by a devoted widow as a monument of sentiment to her departed husband, who, in life, expressed a desire for a beautiful home on this particular eminence. Financial difficulties prevented completion of the mansion in every detail, but rather than suffer it to be occupied by strangers, she has left it alone—a dream castle of emptiness.

Court Clerk Never Saw A Trial

Miss Estelle Folk's desk is on the second floor of the criminal courts building in Houston, Texas, not 20 paces from the two criminal district courts. She has handled thousands of legal documents dealing with every crime in the calendar, and the voices of attorneys, pleading their cases before judges and juries, beat against her eardrums day in and day out. Yet in all those 20 years Miss Folk has never witnessed a trial.

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Sugiyama's Statement On Olympics Causes Sensation In America

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, March 7—Reports of announcement by General Gen Sugiyama, Japanese War Minister, before the Diet that Japan may renounce the right to stage the next Olympic Games unless the current Far Eastern conflict is completely settled by that time, were received with obvious disappointment in pro-Japanese sporting circles here today.

It was opined in the same circles that the Japanese War Minister's declaration may discourage America's preparations for organization of an athletic expedition to be sent to Tokyo in 1940.

Some quarters said that they are unable to understand why the Japanese themselves should pronounce the possibility of abandoning an excellent chance to restore international friendly sentiment. Other observers declared that affairs in the sportsdom should be decided autonomously within the sporting circles, pointing out that too many commitment by government leaders tend to give the impression that the Japanese Government is sponsoring the Olympic Games which should be outside politics.

Delegates With Open Minds

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 7—Most of the European delegates who will attend the forthcoming meeting of the International Olympic Committee scheduled to open next Thursday at Cairo will go with "open minds," a Europe-wide survey revealed today.

Lord Aberdare, British delegate, left for Cairo today. Before leaving, he expressed his intention of opposing the Tokyo Games if the occasion arose. He however said, "The fact that Japan herself is wondering whether she is able to hold the games makes the position of the I.O.C. difficult.

"Just the same," Lord Aberdare added, "it is Japan's privilege to keep the games if she wants them."

Japanese sources here, meanwhile, revealed that Japan is waiting to see developments at the Cairo meeting before issuing invitations. They added that if opposition is not too great, the invitations, which are already printed, will be mailed.

Well-informed sports circles in Rome, meanwhile, revealed that Italy will send a neutral delegation to Cairo. They said that suggestions that Japan might voluntarily relinquish the 1940 Games to Italy won't be welcomed here since Italy wants full time to prepare for the Games.

These circles added morever, that if Japan freely relinquishes the Games, Italy would be pleased to see the Games go to some smaller nation somewhere in Europe.

Reports from Berlin disclosed that the German delegation opined that the fate of the 1940 Games is "up to Japan." They are reported to have added that they intend to go to Cairo with "open minds."

From Lisbon, reports indicated that the Portuguese Olympic Committeemen have announced that they are in favor of holding the 1940 Games in Tokyo. However, they declared that they were prepared to accept any decisions reached at Cairo.

Kano Declares Japan Determined To Hold 1940 Olympic Games

Domei Tsushin

ALEXANDRIA, March 7—Japan's determination to organize the 1940 Olympics despite reports from Tokyo that some ministers of the Japanese Government declared she may renounce the right to stage the Games, was strongly emphasized by Jigoro Kano, Japanese member of the International Olympic Committee, who arrived here today en route to Cairo to attend the plenary session of the I.O.C. opening Thursday as chief Japanese delegate.

Interviewed by newspaper reporters immediately after his arrival here, Mr. Kano refused to give credence to reports that some members of the Japanese Cabinet told the Diet Japan may abandon the 1940 Olympics.

"I don't see any reason for anyone to say anything about abandoning the games," he said. "War in China is nothing to do with sports."

The Japanese Diet, he added, approved the appropriations for the organization of the Tokyo Olympiad a long time ago.

Columbia Loses Swimming To Yale, 48 To 27

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—Yale's swimming team defeated Columbia, 48 to 27, last night after the Lions had remained within reach of the Blue until the last two races. Yale, runners-up in the Eastern Intercollegiate League last year, scored its fifth successive victory in the Lion's pool.

Led by Captain John Macionis, outstanding Olympic free style swimmer, Yale won six of the nine meets. Columbia broke two university records, scoring decisively in the 300-yard medley relay and the 200-yard breast stroke. Alston Jennings swam the 50-yard sprint in twenty-five seconds for the Lion's third victory.

Macionis, with individual triumphs in the 100-yard and 220-yard free style events, was the most spectacular performer, while Justin Calahan led the Lions with a record-breaking victory in the 200-yard breast stroke. Macionis was pressed in both of his victories, in the 220 by his teammate, Peter Brueckel, and in the 100 by John Vergeichik, Lion star who recently became eligible for intercollegiate competition.

Macionis was particularly impressive in the 400-yard relay, in which he sprinted a brilliant anchor leg and won the race by a yard over Vergeichik.

Callahan easily outdistanced his opponents in the breast stroke and finished almost a lap ahead of Barry Anthony, his most serious contender. He also was instrumental in the Lion's 300-yard relay victory. Starting with a two-yard deficiency on the second leg, Callahan overtook Newt Steers and gave Columbia a good lead, paving the way for a record-breaking 3:03.8 performance.

Danny Endweiss, Yale diver won handily over Jack Keating, Columbia sophomore. Endweiss's total, 116.87 points, was enhanced substantially by his optional dives.

The summaries:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Columbia (Tom Finnerty, Justin Callahan, Reville Fox); Yale, Joe Burns, Newton Steers, Russell Duncan), second. Time, 3:03.8 (new Columbia record; old record, 3:07.3, set by Finnerty, Callahan and Fox in 1937).

220-yard free style—Won by John Macionis, Yale; Brueckel, Yale, second; Stephen Stavers, Columbia, third. Time, 2:24.4.

50-yard free style—Won by Alston Jennings, Columbia; Jack Thompson, Columbia, second; Robert Noonan, Yale, third. Time, 0:25.

Fancy dive—Won by Daniel Endeiss, Yale, 116.87 points; Jack Keating, Columbia, 90.57, second; Tom [illegible], Yale, 88.40, third.

100-yard free style—Won by John Macionis, Yale; John Vergeichik, Columbia, second; John Good, Yale, third. Time, 0:53.2.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Joe Burns, Yale; John Brueckel, Yale, second; Tom Finnerty, Columbia, third. Time, 1:41.4.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Justin Callahan, Columbia; Barry Anthony, Yale, second; Harvey Vansardt, Yale, third. Time, 2:29 (new Columbia record; old record, 2:31.2, set by Callahan in 1937).

440-yard free style—Won by John Brueckel, Yale; Howard Spendelow, Yale, second; Maurice Peltras, Columbia, third. Time, 5:16.2.

400-yard relay—Won by Yale (Russell Duncan, Robert Noonan, John Good), John Macionis), Columbia (Alston Jennings, Revill Fox, Jack Thompson, John Vergeichik), second. Time 3:38.3.

Yale's Swimmers Beat Army, 58-17

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 12—Yale's 58-to-17 victory over the Army swimming team today was featured by the creation of two new Yale records, both by Joe Burns of the Eli squad.

In the 100-yard back-stroke leg of the 300-yard medley race, Burns covered the distance in 60.1 seconds. He captured the 150-yard backstroke event in 1:38.2, clipping his own mark of 1:38.6.

Captain Bill Fite of the Army took the 200-yard breast-stroke race in 2:38.5. Johnny Good of Yale was individual high scorer, annexing the 50-yard free style in 0:24.6 and the 100-yard event in 0:59.2

In defeating Lawrenceville Academy, 41 to 25, the Yale freshmen natators set a new class record in the 150-yard team medley event of 1:24.1. The previous mark was 1:24.6.

Shea, Metcalfe and Cooke easily beat Woods, Harris and Murdock in lowering the figures. The visiting swimmers took the 200-yard relay in which Burton, Doyle, Pilling and Rosenberg made the fast time of 1:40.9. In the 50-yard sprint Gillette Burton of Lawrenceville scored in 0:25.1.

The Army boxers defeated Yale by 5 to 3. Cadet Lavendusky won from Fasanella, Yale 115-pounder, on a technical knockout. Captain Deering Danielson of Yale outpointed Sternberg in the 175-pound bout. Israel of the Army won as the referee stopped his bout with Bob Smith in the unlimited weight event. Smith weakened in the third round.

THE SUMMARIES
VARSITY SWIMMING
Yale 58, Army 17

300-Yar Medley Relay—Won by Yale (Burns, Steers and Duncan); second, Army (Coyne, Fite, O'Neil). Time—3:04.5.

220-Yard Free Style—Won by Brewerton, Army; second, P. Brueckel, Yale; third, Phillips, Yale. Time—2:17.9.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Moenan, Yale; second, Good, Yale; third, Williams, Army. Time—24.6 seconds.

Dive—Won by Endweiss, Yale, 116.83 points; second, Danforth, Yale, 96.37; third, Crandall, Army, 92.93.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Good, Yale; second, Brewerton, Army; third, Burrows, Yale. Time—53.9 seconds.

150-Yard Back-Stroke—Won by Burns, Yale; second, J. Brueckel, Yale; third, Coyne, Army. Time—1:38.2. (New Yale record).

200-Yard Breast-Stroke—Won by Fite, Army; second, Anthony, Yale; thir, Van Sant, Yale. Time—2:38.5.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Spendelow, Yale; second, Mackey, Yale; third, Wright, Army. Time—5:12.

400-Yard Free Style Relay—Won by Yale (Nammack, Higgins, Burton and Young); second, Army (Crandall, O'Neil, Williams and Wilson). Time—3:44.2.

O.O.C. Reiterates Intent To Stage Games In Tokyo

A number of foreign correspondents were requested by the Olympic Organizing Committee to a conference Tuesday night at the Sanno Hotel at Akasaka to hear its explanation on statements made Monday afternoon by War Minister Sugiyama and Home Minister Suyetsugu that the 12th Olympic Games should be abandoned unless the China Incident is settled before 1940. It was called by the O.O.C. to correct obvious misundersatnding abroad of the two statements. The O.O.C. itself had considered them optimistic.

Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, a vice-chairman of the O. O. C., reiterated the committee's firm determination to hold the Games. He pointed out that the appropriation for the Games had been passed by the Diet and that the Tokyo Municipality was scheduled to approve its portion of the expenditures today. Preparations are actually being pushed steadily and there is no reason to believe that the public and governmental circles are opposed to the organization of the Games, he said.

Dr. Itsutaro Suchiro, president of the Japan Swimming Federation and a member of the O. O. C., declared that the opinion of Ichiro Kono, Seiyukai member, who posed the question at the Diet, is his own and is not subscribed to by all members of the Seiyukai. He cited the growth of late of an anti-internationalistic ideology in Japan and it was on the wave of such thoughts that Mr. Kono's question was asked if it would not be better to abandon the Games because of the China Incident. He declared that the greater part of the masses is keenly desirous of staging the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Mr. Kono is chairman of the Kanagawa Track and Field Federation which created a furore several months ago by adopting a resolution for abandonment of the 1940 Games, shortly after the Imperial Army's decision not to compete in the Olympic equestrian events. The resolution was presented to the Japan Amateur Track and Field Federation but rejected.

Penn Subdues Dartmouth On Court; 40 To 38

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5—An in-and-out Pennsylvania quintet rose to the heights tonight to defeat Dartmouth, 40 to 38, after two extra periods in an Easern Collegiate Basketball League game. It was Dartmouth's first league defeat

A near-sighted sophomore from Pottstown, Pa., Jerry Seeders, won the game for Penn in the last minute of the second overtime period. Seeders, who says he can only see the basket as a "blur," rimmed a sidecourt shot to break a 38-to-38 tie.

Dartmouth, trailing by six points, came from behind in the last five minutes of the regulation game to deadlock the score at 34-to-34.

In the first extra period Batchelder put Dartmouth ahead, but Penn tied the score again on Roy Menzel's one-handed heave.

Bob Dougherty sank a long shot to put Penn ahead in the second extra period, but Batchelder came back with one for Dartmouth to set the stage for Seeders's winning basket

The line-up:

Penn (40)

	G.	F.	P.
Dougherty, rf	5	4	14
Mischo, lf	0	1	1
Diven	2	0	4
Seeders	1	0	2
Menzel, c	5	1	11
Kozloff, rg	0	1	1
Gustafson, rg, c	2	0	4
Stanley, lg	1	1	3
Totals	16	8	40

Dartmouth (38)

	G.	F.	P.
Thomas, rf	4	3	11
Cottone, lf	5	0	10
Hanna	0	0	0
Dudis, c	2	2	6
White	0	0	0
MacLeod, rg	0	1	1
Batchelder, lg	4	2	10
Totals	15	8	38

Referee—Pat Kennedy. Umpire—Jimmy Osborne.

Next Plant Planned

OSAKA, March 8—In view of the steadily increasing demand for domestic-made machine tools, the Ishii Machine Works will organize a ¥2,000,000 machine tool manufacturing plant here shortly.

Upon receiving formal permission from authorities for erection of the plant, Ishii interests will rush completion. Products of the proposed plant will be sold through the Ishii Shoji-Kaisha.

The principal product of the plant, as planned so far, will be planomillers, the demand for which is becoming more and more pronounced.

Olympic Pool, Village To Be Constructed In Komazawa District

The decision of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee to construct the Olympic swimming pool and village at Komazawa, in the suburbs to the west of Tokyo center, was to be presented formally to the Olympic Committee of the Municipality today so that work can be started as soon as possible.

According to plans approved by the O.O.C., the pool site is at the southeastern side of the golf links and would cost ¥1,300,000, including cost of land. It would be 50 meters long 20 meters wide for the speed events, with a diving pit of 20 meters square. Seating capacity would be 30,000.

The Olympic village would be constructed at premises of 50,000 tsubo about 400 meters away from the pool, at a total cost of ¥1,500,000.

Boudreau Case Brings Protest From Griffith

CHICAGO, Feb. 3—Revelation that Louis Boudreau, University of Illinois basketball captain, had been suspended from athletics for verbally agreeing to sign with the Cleveland baseball club and for permitting the club to send $100 monthly checks to his mother, struck Western Conference athletic officials like a bombshell today.

The suspension prompted John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Conference, to make a sharply worded protest against major league clubs "enticing" college players before their graduation, and led other Big Ten officials to speculate as to the existence of similar cases.

Reinstatement Possible

Boudreau's ineligibility ruling by the Western Conference faculty committee stunned the Illinois campus at Champaign. The ruling, however, provided that he might be reinstated next Fall provided he severs connection with professional athletics. Boudreau was reported to have directed the Cleveland club to stop remitting money to his mother, who lives in Harvey, Ill. Being a junior, he has another year of competition.

The young athlete professed not knowing he was violating any Conference rule and declared the committee's ruling was a shock to him. As a forward, Boudreau played a stellar role in helping Illini gain a tie with Minnesota for the Conference championship last year. He scored 44 points this year to be tied for ninth place among Big Ten sharpshooters. In his first year on the team, he was chosen on numerous all-Conference squads.

In baseball, Boudreau was rated as a sparkling third baseman, a natural hitter, and a strong factor in Illinois' drive to the Big Ten championship.

Big League Practice

Commissioner Griffith deplored attempts by major league clubs to get college stars before their graduation. He said the major leaguers do not enter into signed agreements with collegians, but negotiate with their parents, even to the extent of offering money as "loans."

"I wish the major leagues would invoke legislation to prohibit the tampering with college players until their college careers are finished," Commissioner Griffith said. "The National Professional Football League has such an agreement in regard to football stars. It costs the colleges of America $250,000 a year to support baseball as a losing intercollegiate sport. It is a shame to have our players enticed. They should be left alone and given an opportunity to participate in their favorite athletics while in school. After all, they are just boys and are easily led."

Neither Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, nor William Harridge, president of the American League, had any comment to make. Landis said he had no official record of the transaction. Harridge declared that any comment from American League sources would be restricted to that which officials of the Cleveland club might choose to make.

Harvard Clips Relay Record In Swim Meet

Herald Tribune

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 12—Breaking its own 440-yard relay record and winning eight out of nine first places, Harvard's varsity team captured its second Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League meet of the season by defeating Columbia, 54 to 21, in the Crimson pool tonight. The Harvard quartet shaved two-tenths of a second off its 400-yard relay mark in winning the final event on the program by eight lengths in 3:36.5. George Cummin, ace backstroker, broke his own and the Harvard record for the 150-yard backstroke. Winning as he pleased, Cummin was clocked in 1:37.3, three-tenths of a second faster than his former mark.

The triumph was the eighteenth in a row for a Harvard varsity. Harvard's freshmen beat Exeter, 41 to 25, in a preliminary meeting.

Robert G. Allman, blind University of Pennsylvania wrestler, led the Penn varsity wrestlers to victory over Harvard, 19 to 9, in the afternoon. Allman threw Ross, of Harvard, in 7:25. In a preliminary meeting Harvard's freshman team scored a 16-to-14 victory over Andover.

Andover won in basketball from the Harvard freshman five, 20 to 16. Andover didn't register a floor goal until the last minute of the first half.

The summaries:

Swimming

HARVARD, 54; Columbia, 21

300-yard medley relay—Won by Harvard (G. Cummin, D. Berizzi, D. M. McKay); Columbia (T. J. Finnerty, J. T. Callahan, R. J. Fox), second. Time, 2:58.9.

220-yard free style—Won by Bill Kendall (H.); J. R. Thompson (C.), second; R. T. Benedict (H.), third. Time, 2:15.4.

50-yard free style—Won by D. Barker (H.); C. A. Jennings (C.), Second; F. W. Griffin (H.), third. Time, 0:24.

Dive—Won by E. R. Greenhood jr. (H); J. E. Kreating (C.), second; L. M. Forbush (H.), third. Winner's points, 109,12.

100-yard free style—Won by C. Hutter jr. (H.); J. Vergeichik (C.), second; F. W. Griffin (H.) third. Time, 0:52.4.

150-yard back stroke—Won by G. Cummin (H.); T. J. Finnerty (C.), second; J. F. Kennedy (H.), third. Time, 1:37.3 (new Harvard record).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by J. T. Callahan (C.); D. Berizzi (H.), second; J. S. Munro (H.), third. Time, 2:26.5.

440-yard free style—Won by F. W. Coleman jr. (H.); R. C. Murphy jr. (H.), second; S. Staves (C.), third. Times, 5:5.5.

400-yard relay—Won by Harvard (D.), Barker, D. N. McKay, B. Kendall, C. Hutter); Columbia (J. A. Thompson, J. Vergeichik, C. A. Jennings, R. J. Fox), second. Time, 3:36.5 (new Harvard and pool record).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

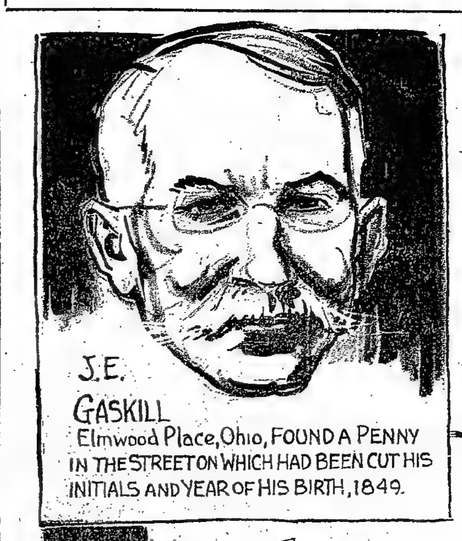

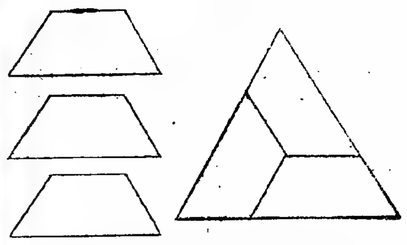

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20 Countries Represented At I.O.C. Meet At Cairo; 'We're Ready,' Says Kano

A total of 27 delegates representing 20 countries will participate in the congress of the International Olympic Committee beginning today at Cairo, when the fate of the 12th Olympic Games and the Fifth Winter Olympic Games, both in 1940, will be decided so far as Tokyo and Sapporo are concerned.

Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, and his party or a total of 10 persons, have been allowed to sit at the general sessions, according to a Domei dispatch received from Cairo.

Delegates of the various countries are accompanied by their wives, daughters and sons, and there is a brilliant social atmosphere in connection with the congress, the Domei dispatch said.

In a press interview at Cairo, Prof. Jigoro Kano, head of the Japanese delegation, declared that he and his colleagues were fully prepared to present and defend Japan's case. To the apprehension voiced of slow work toward preparation of facilities, he referred to the reconstruction work of Tokyo after the great earthquake and fire of 1923 and said there should be no trouble at all in completing the necessary arrangements. He scoffed at reports that the China Incident might be cause for the abandonment of the Games.

The countries represented at the I. O. C. meeting follow:

Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Finland, France, England, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Poland, Sweden and the United States.

Mayor Sends Message

Ichita Kobashi, Mayor of Tokyo, Wednesday sent the following message to Count Henri Baillet-Latour, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, at Cairo.

"I am much honored in extending my highest esteem to the president and members of the I. O. C. on the auspicious occasion at the opening of the splendid I. O. C. congress.

"It is great happiness and pleasure that we have the 12th Olympiad in 1940 which falls on the 2600th anniversary of the foundation of Japanese Empire and we are striving in every possible way to make this grand occasion a wonderful success.

"I earnestly hope and in fact I firmly believe that through your sympathy and cooperation, the XIIth Olympiad will be a glorious success."

Kano Reaches Cairo

Domei Tsushin

CAIRO, March 8—In order to attend the 35th plenary session of the International Olympic Committee opening here Thursday, Professor Jigoro Kano, member of the I.O.C. and chief of the Japanese delegation, arrived from Alexandria at 3:05 p.m. today. He was greeted by Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, another Japanese delegate and general-secretary of the Japanese Olympic Organizing Committee, and other members of the Japanese delegation.

Sawada Explains Japan's Stand

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, March 8—Anxious to dispel any misunderstandings which may have been created by the reported announcement by General Gen Sugiyama, Japanese War Minister, that Japan may renounce the right to stage the 1940 Olympiad, Ichiro Sawada, representative in New York of the Japanese Amateur Athletic Association, today sent a letter to Frederick Rubien, secretary of the American Olympic Association, clarifying Japan's stand vis-a-vi the question.

The Japanese Olympic Organizing Committee, Mr. Sawada wrote, is doing its utmost to make preparations for the 1940 Games. He emphasized that his knowledge of Japanese sportsdom tends to minimize the apprehensions created abroad by General Sugiyama's statement.

Calling up Daniel Ferris, honorary secretary of the American Olympic Association, on the telephone for similar purposes, Mr. Sawada reassured the latter that Japan will stage the Olympics despite misleading reports from Tokyo.

In a previous interview with the press, Mr. Ferris declared that American support of the Tokyo Olympic Games might be weakened unless suspicions abroad are quickly and thoroughly wiped out.

Arsenal Defeated In Cup Upset, 1-0

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Canadian Press),—Arsenal and Middlesbrough, famous cup-fighting teams, will not be among the eight teams that go into the sixth round of the English Cup soccer competition. In smashing upsets today, Preston North End scored a 1-0 victory over the Gunners at Highbury and York City, plucky third division squad, playing before a record home crowd, eliminated Middlesbrough, also by 1—0.

The contests provided the only surprises of the round which produced two drawn games and left five first-division teams in the running. Charlton Athletic and Aston Villa drew, 1-1, in London, while the Tottenham Hotspurs were held to a 2-2 deadlock at Chesterfield.

Manchester City Victor

In other cup ties, Manchester City triumphed, 2—1, at Luton; Huddersfield Town, also away from home, downed Liverpool, 1—0, and Sundnerland, cup holder, passed into the sixth round with a 1-0 victory over Bradford. Brentford, league leader, overcame Manchester United 2—0.

The eight matches attracted 368,827 spectators who paid £28,883 ($144,415) at the turnstiles. Ground records were created at Charlton and York.

League schedules were abbreviated owing to cup activities, but Leeds United's 1-0 success over West Bromwich Albion sent the Yorkshiremen into third place in the first division, behind Brentford and the Wolverhampton Wanderers.

McDougal Beats Old Team

Ironically enough it was McDougal, a former gunner, who gave Preston its victory over the Londoners, 9-2 favorites to capture the trophy this season.

Hanada To Take On Kongo Over 10 Rds. In Bout On Mar. 15

One of the best fights in months is in store for boxing fans with Yoichiro Hanada, flyweight champion of Japan, matched to fight Iwao Kongo, ace pupil of Kintaro Usuda, one of the country's first boxers to win fame at the Olympic Games, next Tuesday night at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium over 10 rounds. The title will not be at stake.

The crux of the situation will be whether Hanada with his clever footwork and fast counter punches will be able to turn the trick over the rushing Kongo, who never back pedals in a fight.

Takashi Sasazaki of the Nippon Boxing Club will mix gloves with Kotaro Suzuki of the Teikoku Boxing Club in the other 10 rounder of the double main event.

There will be five four round preliminaries on the card.

Johnson Runs 60-Yd. Event In 6 Secs. Flat

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—American sprinters always have been the fastest in the world and sprint records have been hammered down so far by constant pounding that only a superman can break one of them these days—tie them, yes, but break them, never. Never? Well, hardly ever.

Yet the impossible happened at the magnificent Millrose carnival in Madison Square Garden on Saturday. For some fifteen years the world's best have been sniping away at the 60-yard indoor record of 0:06.2. Pause for a moment, if you will, and take a look at the cyclone brigade that has done the sniping—Jesse Owens, Eddie Tolan, Percy Williams (all three Olympic champions), Ralph Metcalfe, Eulace Peacock, Loren Murchison, Emmett Toppino, Jack Elder, Chet Bowman and all the rest.

None of them ever beat those 6.2 figures. That makes the feat of little Ben Johnson at the Garden all the more astounding. The Columbia Comet slammed down the straightaway to touch 6.2 in his first heat. Then he flashed over the boards in 6.1 in the semi-final and topped it all with 6 seconds flat in the final.

Writers Also Impressed

The capacity crowd of more than 16,000 went wild at these exploits. Equally impressed, apparently, was the jury of eight sportswriters who had been named to pick the winner of the Rodman Wanamaker International Trophy that goes to the outstanding performer of the meet.

For little Ben was the winner with 29½ points, while both Jim Herbert, victor in the Millrose 600 and anchor man on the fast N. Y. U. relay team, and Glenn Cunningham, triumphant once again in a 4:11 mile, tied for second at 18 points. Forrest (Spec) Towns, Georgia's Olympic champion and a record-breaker himself Saturday night, was fourth with 6½ points.

The tabulation was made on a 5—3—1 basis and Johnson had five first places while Herbert received the other three. This writer picked the Lion Negro without any hesitation. That 6 seconds alone was sufficient, a bit of running that is as close to perfection as any one can attain.

Joins a Select Group

And so Johnson moves into the select company of Paavo Nurmi, Charlie Hoff, Paul Harrington, Dr. Otto Peltzer, Ray Conger, Miss Stella Walsh, George Spitz, Gene Venzke, Cunningham, Chuck Hornbostel, Hornbostel again, Joe Mangan and Sueo Ohe of Japan.

The award is meritel. Man never ran faster than Johnson did on Saturday. Owens once unreeled 6.1 on a dirt runway. Metcalfe duplicated that with the use of starting blocks. Yet the Columbia Comet, without artificial aids, was a tenth of a second faster. Hail to the newest "world's fastest human."

The Millrose carnival, as a whole, was one of the best track meets ever staged anywhere. Director Fred Schmertz deserves a polite bow and a vote of thanks for the series of thrilling races he lined up. The meet's lone paradox was that the featured Wanamaker Mile was the dullest test on the program. That man Cunningham is just too good.

Board floor splinters: The first quarter in the two-mile run was covered in sixty-two seconds. . . . The first quarter in the mile run was covered in sixty-three seconds . . . The first was too fast and the second too slow, so that the Cunningham victory was achieved in 4:11 and the Don Lash triumph in 9:06. . . . . Each could have been several seconds speedier had the contestants wanted to make it that way. . . . What looks like a profitable parlay would be to bet that Galloping Glenn will win every mile race this season.

In the handicap club relay race Archie San Romani, essaying to run a quarter, was badly spiked in the right ankle, and probably is out of the Seventh Regiment meet on Friday and the Boston A. A. games on Saturday. . . . San Romani ran his quarter in spite of his injury, and handed the baton to Cunningham before toppling over on the track, his shoe filled with blood. . . . The way Cunningham traveled on his 440-yard leg showed why he is kind of the milers. . . . He has too much speed in a short dash.

Great Job by Herbert

The relay performances were amazing. . . . The North Texas "twin team" of Delmer and Elmer Brown and Wayne and Blaine Rideout set a new world medley record of 7:27.5. . . . Four schoolboys from De La Salle ripped off 3:22.8 for the mile while eyes of track fans popped in amazement. . . . . Then a Manhattan foursome ran the fastest mile ever turned in in the Garden, 3:20.4, only to have an N. Y. U. combination beat it with 3:20.2 a few minutes later. . . . . Herbert anchored the Violet quartet with an 0:48.4 job, more than a second under the world indoor 440-yard record.

Towns and Allan Tolmich did some record-cracking of their own in the 60-yard high hurdles. . . . Each equaled the universal mark of 0.07.5 and each broke it with 0:07.4, Towns twice and Tolmich once. . . . Two sons of Olympic champions anchored relay teams, Ted Meredith Jr. for Mercersburg and Jim Lightbody Jr. for Harvard. . . . Fordham's crack two-mile and one-mile relay teams met with disaster. . . . The lead-off two-miler fell and the second one-miler was pushed off the track.

Tokyo Has Pushed Figure Skating More Than U.S.

By JAMES A. RABBITT

President, The International Skating Club of Tokyo and Yokohama

A figure skating craze was spread over America during the past two years like roller skating did in the gay nineties, but the "figures" are higher. According to "Sports Illustrated," a million people pay $2,000,000 to see Henie, Vinson and Brunner, and 30,000 pairs of skates are now sold annually for $500,000.

There are 50 affiliated member clubs in the National Figure Skating Association and one outstanding woman professional may earn $50,000 in one season.

Tokyo Ahead of U. S.

Tokyo has been ahead of the United States in popularizing this glorious sport during the past thirteen years.

In 1925, Viscount Katano, Mr. A. Elked, and several others, started the Tokyo Skating Club, devoted solely to figure skating, which has developed some of the finest skaters in the country including Mr. Kaneko, Miss Hirooka and Miss Mizoguchi in the older days, and later Miss Togo and, more recently, Miss Tezuka, Miss Suzuki and Miss Elked. This club was the trunk from which the various university clubs branched from figure skating into speed skating and hockey.

Later, in 1930, Mr. Elked organized a skating club in Yokohama for the foreigners which met at Tsurumi but which was more or less superseded by the International Skating Club organized in Tokyo in 1932.

This club is rather unique insofar as it includes members of all nationalities and has no permanent set-up, but is revived yearly by any public-spirited person who is willing to underwrite the rink at Shibaura for 20 nights.

The International Skating Club has been very successful, averaging 200 members yearly who pay ¥200 a night for the rink plus incidental expenses. During the last two years, children have been admitted as junior members, skating from 8 to 10 and this has formed practically the only recreation in Tokyo where parents and their children have been able to join in a common sport.

The song of the man on the flying trapeze—flying through the air with the greatest of ease—is more than typical of the fair figure skater. There is an exhilaration similar to flying for the skater and a feeling of participation to the onlooker which is fascinating. The fact that one never knows the next move or complicated but rhythmic gyration that a figure skater will make is one of the numerous thrills for the observer.

Thrill From Ease Seen

There is also the thrill from the ease with which the performer seems to accomplish the most complex figures—an ease which makes the spectator think he might really learn to imitate such revolutions.

On Friday of this week there is to be a Sports' Night at the Shibaura Rink, sponsored by the International Skating Club of Tokyo and Yokohama and it will be a treat to those who have followed this exhilarating pastime.

Davis Cuppers To Play In Farewell Matches Sunday At Denyenchofu

Davis Cuppers Jiro Yamagishi, Fumiteru Nakano and Tamio Abe will appear in a farewell exhibition Sunday afternoon at the Denyen courts, beginning at 1 o'clock. The affair will also serve as a welcome to Takeo Matsumoto of Hosei University and Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio, who returned recently after winning the singles and doubles titles at the Philippines All-Comers tournament at Manila.

The other member of this year's Davis Cup team, Yasumine Kuramitsu of Kansai University, will be unable to make an appearance because of examinations.

Following the matches, a farewell reception will be held at the Marunouchi Kaikan at 6 p.m. The public is invited. The fee will be 3 yen each. Students will be charged ¥1.50.

In the singles, Nakano and Yamagishi will take on Tsuruta and Matsumoto respectively. In the doubles, Yamagishi and Reizo Murakami of Keio will meet Abe and Kawachi of the Tomon Club, while Yamagishi and Nakano, Davis Cup team, will take on Matsumoto and Tsuruta.

Iowa Is Again Strong In Four Track Events

Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Feb. 1—The words "team championship" are not in the 1938 vocabulary of track experts who speak of the University of Iowa's prospects in Big Ten title competition.

"We will have another strong dual-meet team and one which is a possibility for a first-division Big Ten ranking, but prospects now are just fair," said Coach George Bresnahan as he prepares the squad for the heaviest indoor schedule in years.

The veteran Hawkeye coach, starting his eighteenth year, has developed two Olympic champions, nineteen Big Ten titlists, and five National Collegiate winners. Two conference indoor team titles, high places in NCAA meets, and state honors have been won by Iowans of the past.

Strong in Usual Events

It's axiomatic for Iowa to be strong in the sprints hurdles, middle-distance races, and relays. And for 1938 there is strength in these events.

But it likewise is customary in recent years for the Hawks to be mediocre or downright weak in the high jump and pole vault and with only ordinary strength in the mile, two-mile, broad jump, and shotput.

Thirteen lettermen whose events are on the curtailed indoor program have more competition remaining, there are six minor lettermen with experience; but the sophomore class contains no potential champions and only a few likely average point-winners.

Co-Capt. Bush Lamb of Newton will handle the high hurdles and shows promise of near-title form. He can high jump, too, and in the Spring will try to win another Big Ten javelin title. His partner in leadership, James Lyle of Des Moines, is a 1m. 54.5s. half-miler, good for 4m. 28s. in the mile, and can run a fast quarter in the mile relay if necessary.

Distance Men Return

That tradition of speed in the quarter and half will be carried on by such veterans as Milton Billig of Brooklyn, N. Y., holder of the state record of 48.3s., Fred and Carl Teufel, Davenport twins who can hurdle and sprint as well as run quarters; Eliot Waples of Cedar Rapids, a star relay lead-off man; John Graves, state record-holder at 1m. 54.1s. in the half-mile; and Orval Matteson, senior quarter-miler.

Points in the distance runs will be sought after by Robert Nelson of Oskaloosa, who has run 9m. 47s. in the two-mile; Cameron Campbell of Iowa City, state outdoor two-mile champion; and John Schmidt of Ottumwa.

Other major "I" men are Floyd DeHeer of Oskaloosa, who has put the shot over 48 feet; and Homer Harris of Seattle, Wash., a 44-ft. shotputter and 5ft. 10in. high jumper.

The minor letter men include Vincent Finazzo of St. Louis, Mo., jumps; Dale Roberts of Villisca, pole vault, Fred Lindenmeyer of West Chester, high jump; Howard Ely of Guthrie Center, pole vault; Donald Purvis of Grundy Center, mile; and Ed Wiggins, Omaha, Neb., sprints.

In the ranks of the recruits are such men as John Collinge of Chicago, Ill., hurdler; James Barron of Iowa City, half and mile; Robert Cowan of Waterloo, sprints; Edward Elliott of Ft. Madison, mile; Dean Dort of Davenport, low hurdles and broad jump; Arthur Moeller of Ft. Dodge, quarter; and Paul Rapoport of Cedar Rapids, sprints.

Mickey Cochrane Predicts Rookies To Decide Winner

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 5—Manager Mickey Cochrane said recently his Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees had corralled the best rookies coming up into the American League this year. A close pennant fight may be decided, he predicted, by the way the new men turn out.

"New York got two or three promising pitchers from Newark," Cochrane declared, "and also this boy Flash Gordon, who is slated to take Tony Lazzeri's place at second base. The Yanks also are counting heavily on Tom Henrich, the outfielder who was one of the best rookie finds in 1937.

"We're digging for rookie gold, too, and have several fine prospects. If they come through as we hope, our club will be considerably stronger than it was last year."

Cochrane, his wife, and their two children, Gordon Stanley, Jr., and Joan, came here from Detroit and plan to stay until the Tigers break their training camp about April 10.

The erstwhile catcher lists two pitchers with previous major league experience among Detroit's "A-1 prospects."

"They are Al Benton, who used to be with the Athletics, and Harry Eisenstat, former Brooklyn Dodger," he said. "Benton, who lost out with the A's because of an arm injury, came back strong with Memphis last year and had a swell earned run average.

"Eisenstat comes up from Louisville. He showed more stuff there than his record of eight wins and nine losses would indicate."

Cochrane, who broke up his infield that won the World Series in 1935 when he sent Marvin Owen to Chicago along with Gerald Walker in a trade for Pitcher Vernon Kennedy and Outfielder Dixie Walker, has high hopes a 21-year-old youngster, Mark Christman of Beaumont, will fill the third base gap.

"Christman has the highest recommendations of the Tiger scouts, and his record is very impressive," the manager said. "He hit well and ran the catchers of the Texas League ragged stealing bases. Why, he had a record of 47 stolen bases in 50 tries.

"If he can make good, it looks as if the infield will be set with Hank Greenberg on first, Charley Gehringer on second and Bill Rogell at short.

"Frank Croucher of Toledo will be up trying to edge out Rogell, but of course, Bill will have the inside track until the rookie shows plenty of stuff."

Cochrane gives only one new player any kind of chance to crash the outfield. He is Roy Cullenbine, who played with Toledo last year and can handle either left or center field.

The chances are he will battle Jo Jo White and Chet Laabs for a place in the outer garden alongside Pete Fox and Dixie Walker.

Sophomore Rudy York will get first call behind the plate because of his heavy hitting, Cochrane said, but Tebbetts, another second-year man, and the veteran Ray Hayworth will be on hand to lend assistance.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

The Father Of 25 Colonels

Jacques de Thiers (1630-1747) of Puy-de-Dome, France, was the father of 25 sons and one daughter. Each son became a colonel in the French Army. The 25 Colonels Thiers each commanded a French regiment at the battle of Fleurus, Belgium, on July 1, 1690, when 35,000 Frenchmen defeated 70,000 Dutch-Germans. After the battle, the French Commander, the Duke of Luxembourg, addressed a letter to King Louis XIV of France, in which he commented warmly on "the bravery of the French army, a large part of which was led by the 25 Thiers brothers, sons of the gentleman Jacques de Thiers." The sturdy father of 25 colonels lived to the age of 117.

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Kano Warns I.O.C. Against Shifting Venue Of Games

Domei Tsushin

CAIRO, March 9—The belief that any motion to shift the 1940 Olympic Games from Tokyo elsewhere will eventually be defeated was expressed by qualified observers here tonight on the eve of the opening of the 35th session of the International Olympic Committee.

Even the I.O.C., they pointed out, is not entitled to transfer the venue of the 1940 Olympiad without Tokyo's consent. The chances of a transfer have been made doubly difficult by Japan's absolute unwillingness to renounce the right to organize the Games.

Kano Stresses Agreement

In an interview with the press tonight, Jigoro Kano, chief Japanese delegate, stressed that at least the Summer Games must be held in Tokyo at all costs.

"The I.O.C.," he said, "would be committing suicide if it decided to remove the Games from Tokyo. Nobody would trust it in future if it breaks the promise it has publicly given."

It was also generally believed, however, that the Chinese delegate is certain to bring up the question at the forthcoming I.O.C. session. If the Chinese should refrain from doing so, informed quarters believed that delegates of some nations where there has been anti-Japanese agitation would not fail to move on that subject.

London Suggested

Dr. A. C. Porritt, delegate of New Zealand, it is reported, has already suggested London as an alternative in the event Japan should decline to organize the 1940 Games.

The proposal for elimination of women from future Olympics, which is also likely to be laid before the I.O.C. session, is also expected to be rejected.

Meanwhile, Lord Aberdare, British delegate, declared to the press upon his arrival today that Japan may be given the right to stage the Olympics in 1944 instead of 1940 because of some technical difficulties.

"I don't doubt that the Olympiad will be held in Tokyo," he said, "but it may be delayed until 1944, since Japan is finding difficulty to align her internal sports regulations with Olympic rules by 1940, particularly with regard to skiing and skating."

Brundage Pledges Support

Interviewed by the press, Avery Brundage, American delegate, reiterated America's intention to support Tokyo's right to retain the Games.

Twenty seven delegates representing twenty nations will attend the I.O.C. session opening tomorrow. They will be received by King Farouk and Queen Farida on Thursday.

Penn Five Downs Cornell By 51-45

N.Y. Times

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 12—Pennsylvania's fast-improving basketball team pulled another surprise today by defeating Cornell, 51-45, in an Eastern League game before a junior week crowd of more than 3,000 persons. Penn fought its way out of a 42-42 tie in the last six minutes to win.

The victory gave the Red and Blue an even break in the Cornell series for the season, Cornell having won at Philadelphia two weeks ago, 36-30.

Penn led most of the way and broke four ties, three in the first half. The fourth and final deadlock at 42-all had the crowd on its feet, then Anton Mischo, substitute forward, who had pulled the Quakers out of a 17-17 tie in the first half, repeated the trick with an easy goal from under the basket.

3 Points For Diven

With 3 points scored by Charles Diven, smallest player for Penn, the goal by Mischo decided the game. Captain Bob Dougherty added 3 points and Harlan Gustafson 2 in the final drive.

Cornell could score only 3 on Leonard's long goal and a free throw by Co-captain Carl Wilson, who shared scoring honors with Mischo at 11 points apiece.

Dougherty opened the scoring with a 2-pointer, Cornell tying on free throws. Stanley added a Penn goal that was matched by McDonald's long shot. Then Penn swept to leads of 7-4 and 13-5, with Roy Menzel, Gustafson, Dougherty and Seeders scoring. Co-Captain Tom Rich, Vaughan and Wilson cut Penn's advantage and finally Cornell gained the 17-17 tie on McDonald's long shot.

Tie Quickly Broken

Mischo replaced Gustafson and promptly broke the tie. Before he finished his spurt he scored 7 points. Two more points by Dougherty gave Penn a 26-21 margin.

Cornell held on closely at the start of the second half, cutting Penn's margin to 4 points before the Quakers rallied again. Dougherty and Stanley led the Penn drive, which stretched the visitors' lead to 38-30. Wilson and Vaughan cut the margin to 4 again. In a barrage of long shooting by Cornell, the Ithacans pulled up to 42—38. Polzer and Vaughan dropped shots from far out to make the score 42-42.

Mischo, taking a pass under the net, scored easily and Penn's final rally, coupled with close man-to-man guarding on Cornell's sallies, held off the Ithacans.

The line-up:

Penn (51)

	G.	F.	P.
Gustafson, lf	4	1	9
Dougherty	2	2	8
Mischo, rf	5	1	11
Diven	1	1	3
Menzel, c	4	0	8
Seders, rg	1	0	0
Stanley	2	2	6
Kozloff, lg	0	0	0
Connell	1	2	4
Total	21	9	51

Cornell (45)

	G.	F.	P.
Rich, lf	4	1	9
Vaughan	4	1	9
Bowen, rf	0	0	0
Wood	1	0	2
Wilson, c	2	7	11
McDonald, lg	4	1	9
Leonard, rg	1	0	2
Pelzer	1	1	3
Total	17	11	45

Olympic Yacht Harbor To Be Started Soon By City Of Yokohama

The Olympic yacht harbor for the 1940 Games will be constructed by the City of Yokohama with a total budget of ¥650,000 and the Olympic Organizing Committee has agreed to subsidize ¥200,000. Part of this subsidy has already been forwarded to the city of Yokohama.

General plans of the harbor have already been completed and the commencement ceremony will be held in the latter part of March, immediately after the last discussion of the Yokohama Municipal Assembly.

Since the beginning of the year, the Home Ministry has carried on the necessary foundation work of the breakwater in connection with the yacht harbor.

Unknown Youth, Ronchetti, Takes Skating Laurels

N.Y. Times

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 13—Vic Ronchetti, an unheralded Chicago youth, and 18-year-old Miss Janet Milne of Saranac Lake captured the senior North American amateur speed skating championships today.

Ronchetti clinched the men's title when he placed third in the half-mile final, the opening event on today's card, and established his right to the crown beyond all doubt when he won the gruelling five-mile race, finale of the three-day program.

Ronchetti finished with a total of 150 points, 30 more than his nearest competitor, Eddie Schroeder of Chicago, the defending champion.

Bernie Cannata, also of Chicago, Tommy Smith of Utica, N. Y., and Don Johnson of Minneapolis, ended in a third-place deadlock with 40 points each.

Mrs. Dyer Home First

Miss Milne clinched her women's championship when she finished third in the mile, more than thirty yards behind the winner, Mrs. Eleanor Thiel Dyer of Chicago. Miss Edna Hanley of Staten Island, N. Y., finished in the runner-up spot with 80 points, while Mrs. Dyer was third with 70.

Other champions in the various divisions were: Intermediate, Joe Kuezeck, Fort Johnson, N. Y.; junior boys, Clayton Whitney Jr., Troy, N. Y.; juvenile boys, Arthur Bulrice, Saranac Lake; boys under 12, Tommy Stanton, Newburgh, N. Y.; girls under 16, Miss Geraldine Nuhfer, Cleveland; boys under 10, Jimmy Lamy, Saranac Lake, and Glen Davignon, Lake Placid, tied.

Ronchetti supplied the greatest thrill of the meet when he took the five-mile event in a close finish. His margin of victory over Schroeder was a matter of inches. Laying well back in the pack for the greater portion of the race, Ronchetti, on the bell lap, answered Schroeder's challenge with an electrifying burst of speed that carried him to the tape first.

Swept Saturday Events

Ronchetti's triumph was all the more remarkable considering that he finished Friday's card with a mere 20 points. He swept Saturday's three races, however, a feat that virtually assured him of the championship.

Tommy Smith, the Utica schoolboy who ranked with Schroeder as one of the pre-meet favorites, faded after his opening day victory in the 220. His third in Saturday's two-mile was his only other place.

Miss Milne, in winning the women's title, annexed her sixth successive championship of the season. Previously, she had gained women's senior honors in the Middle Atlantic, Eastern States, Capital District, Northville and Mohawk Valley meets.

THE SUMMARIES

Men's Senior

Half-Mile Race—Won by Don Johnson, Minneapolis; second, Bernie Cannata, Chicago; third, Vic Ronchetti, Chicago. Time—1:33.4.

Five-Mile Race—Won by Ronchetti; second, Eddie Schroeder, Chicago; third, Bob Hechenbach, Chicago. Time—15:32.2.

Women's Senior

Mile Race—Won by Mrs. Eleanor Thiel Dyer, Chicago; second, Miss Edna Hanley, Staten Island, N. Y.; third, Miss Janet Milne, Saranac Lake, N. Y. Time 3:16.

Intermediate Boys

Mile Race—Won by Donald Jay, Newburgh, N. Y.; second, Alfred Reid, Lake Placid, N. Y.; third, Leonard Schallehn, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Time—2:56.2.

Junior Boys

Mile Race—Won by Carl Johnson, Saranac Lake; second, Herbert Mildren, Fort Johnson, N. Y.; third, Clayton Whitney Jr., Troy, N. Y. Time—3:47.1.

Juvenile Boys

220-Yard Dash—Won by Arthur Bulrice, Saranac Lake; second, Charles Snyder, Fort Johnson; third, Hodney Hinwood, Saranac Lake. Time—0:23.

Princeton Five Beaten, 44-38, By Dartmouth

Herald Tribune

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 12—Playing listlessly before an uncommonly quiet Dartmouth carnival crowd, the Indian basketball team defeated Princeton tonight, 44 to 38, and firmly intrenched itself in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League lead. With a record of six victories and one defeat the Indians moved out in front of Cornell by virtue of tonight's victory and the Ithacans' defeat in Pennsylvania this afternoon.

The Indian second team played for the first ten minutes and it handed the varsity a 9-to-6 lead which was immediately increased by a long field goal by Joe Cottone, high scorer of the game with fifteen points, 11 to 6. Princeton tied the score three times during the first half and trailed the Indians, 26 to 25, at the intermission

Meyerholz put the Tigers out in front at the start of the second half with two field goals and a foul, but goals by Cottone and Moose Dudis brought the Green up to a 30-to-30 tie with ten minutes to go. Wee Willie Thomas, the Green's high-scoring forward, was closely guarded during the entire contest and was restricted to eight points. But while the Tigers were watching Thomas Cottone and Dudis boosted the Indian total.

Captain Dick Lewis led the Dartmouth hockey team to a surprise 3-to-2 victory over Harvard's sextet in a morning game, ringing up the winning goal at the eighteen-second triumph gave the Green first place in the American division of the International Intercollegiate Hockey League.

The game started at a fast pace and both teams launched furious attacks that found neither side vulnerable until the middle of the first period when Ralph Pope, of the Crimson, slipped one through Wes Goding.

In the scoreless second period Dartmouth missed several chances because of Howard Johnson's miraculous work in the Crimson goal.

In the third period the Green finally found the scoring punch, and Walsh slipped in the tying goal after three minutes, converting Rog Conant's rebound. Seven minutes later Danny Sullivan gave Dartmouth the lead as he raced through the entire Crimson aggregation alone and beat Johnson.

With eight minutes left to play Harvard rallied and at 13:35 Joe Patrick scored on a short pass from Ed Cutter, tying the score.

As the overtime period started at a furious pace Lewis weaved his way unaided through the Crimson defensemen and fired the clinching tally. Harvard removed its goalies for an extra forward in a final, futile attempt to rally.

The line-up:

Dartmouth (44)

	G.	F.	P.
Macy, lf	0	0	0
Cottone	7	1	15
Hanna, rf	3	0	6
Thomas	2	4	8
White, c	0	0	0
Dudis	4	0	8
Toan, lg	1	1	3
Batchelder	0	0	0
Stewart, rg	0	0	0
Macleod	0	4	4
Totals	17	10	44

Princeton (36)

	G.	F.	P.
Mayerholz, lf	4	1	9
Hobler	2	0	4
Vruwink, rf	0	3	3
Hobler	0	0	0
Hinchman	0	0	0
Schofield, c	3	1	7
Meyerholz	0	0	0
Lloyd, lg	1	4	6
Givens	1	0	2
Appel, rg	3	0	6
Scott	0	1	1
Totals	14	10	38

Referee—Degnan. Umpire—Kinney.

Pos.	Dartmouth (3)	Harvard (2)
G.	Goding	Johnson
R.D.	Feeley	Jameson
L.D.	Egelhof	Hicks
C.	Walsh	Patrick
R.W.	Mather	Mecham
L.W.	Conant	Cutter

Spares—Dartmouth: Sullivan, Merriam, Lewis, Cross. Harvard: Pope, Harding, Roberts, Emerson, Kevorkian, De Rahn, Irvin.

Referees—Cleary and Kelleher.

Meiji Ball Stadium To Open On Mar. 20; 2 Games Scheduled

The Meiji Shrine baseball Stadium will be opened for the 1938 season on Sunday, March 20, instead of the next day, Shunki-koreisai and a holiday.

After formal rites beginning at noon, there will be the annual baseball game between the Tokyo Sports Writers Club and the Tokyo Middle School Baseball Federation's officials. Slated on the program also is an exhibition game between two teams of graduates of the member team of the Tokyo Six University league.

England Conquers Ireland, 36 To 14 In Rugby Match

DUBLIN, Feb. 12—In the highest-scoring game ever played between the two countries, England defeated Ireland, 36-14, in a weird international Rugby match today. The victors showed tremendous dash throughout and prevailed by six goals, a penalty goal and a try to Ireland's goal and three tries.

The English forwards and backs joined in fierce rushes and were rewarded with a series of scores that gave them a 23-0 lead at half-time. Ireland's defense was thrown off its game completely, but this was not surprising in view of the fact that the forwards were beaten for possession in almost every scrum.

Playing against the wind in the second half, England appeared quite an ordinary side but, collectively and individually, was superior to Erin's representation.

G. W. Parker, Blackheath full-back who replaced H. D. Freaks, Oxford University, made a remarkable showing in his first international match. He converted six of his team's tries and kicked a penalty goal from near the halfway mark.

After J. L. Giles had given the visitors the lead soon after the game opened further tries were scored by E. J. Unwin, F. J. Raynolds, R. M. Marshall, R. Bolton, R. E. Prescott and B. E. Nicholson. A. H. Bailey crossed twice for Ireland, G. E. Cromey and R. B. Mayne being the other point-scorers. G. J. Morgan converted one of Bailey's tries

It was England's thirty-seventh triumph over Ireland since the international games began in 1875. Ireland has seventeen victories and three games ended in draws. Last year at Twickenham, England annexed an exceptionally close match by 9-8.

In the current quadrangular tournament England, Scotland and Wales are now even with one victory each. Today's match was the first of the series for Ireland. Wales defeated England, but lost to the Scots at Edinburgh a week ago.

The teams:

IRELAND—Fullback, P. Crowe (Blackrock College); three-quarters, M. J. Daly (Harlequins), A. H. Bailey (University College, Dublin), L. B. McMahon (Blackrock College), V. J. Lyttle (Collegians); halfbacks, G. E. Cromey (Queen's University, Belfast), G. J. Morgan (Old Belvedere); forwards, R. Alexander (North of Ireland), C. R. Graves (Wanderers), J. W. S. Irvin (North of Ireland), R. B. Mayne (Queen's University, Belfast), J. E. Megaw (Instonians), D. O'Loughlin (University College, Cork), E. Ryan (Dolphin), S. N. Walker (Instonians).

ENGLAND—Fullback, G. W. Parker (Blackheath); three-quarters, E. J. Unwin (Rosslyn Park), B. E. Nicholson (Harlequins), P. Cranmer (Moseley), M. S. Sever (Sale); halfbacks, F. J. Raynolds (Army), J. L. Giles (Coventry); forwards, R. J. Longland (Northampton), H. B. Toft (Waterloo), R. E. Prescott (Harlequins), T. F. Huskisson (Old Merchant Taylors), R. M. Marshall (Oxford University), R. Bolton (Harlequins), D. L. K. Milman (Bedford), W. H. Weston (Northampton).

Schedule Is Out For All This Year Of Meiji Stadium

The schedule for the Meiji Shrine stadium for the entire year was announced Thursday by the Shrine Bureau. The dates are expected to hold good even in the event the stadium becomes unavailable for use in connection with renovation work in preparation for the Olympic Games of 1940. The schedule follows:

April 6 (Wednesday): soccer.

April 10 (Sunday): celebration in connection with 2,600th anniversary of the Empire in the presence of H. I. H. Prince Chichibu.

April 29 (Friday): Tokyo City's observance of the national spiritual mobilization campaign, with Tokyo Track and Field Federation as co-sponsors.

May 1 (Sunday): Calisthenics meet of the Asahi Shimbun.

May 8 (Sunday): Kanto Middle Schools track meet.

May 15 (Sunday): Open.

May 21 (Saturday): Tokyo Public's track and field meet.

May 22 (Sunday): Waseda-Keio track and field meet.

May 29 (Sunday): Open.

June 4 (Saturday): First day of Kanto Students track and field championships.

June 5 (Sunday): Second day of Kanto Students track and field championships.

June 12 (Sunday): Tentative date for Tokyo public's calisthenics demonstration.

June 18 (Saturday): National soccer championships.

June 19 (Sunday): National soccer championships.

July 9 (Saturday): First day of Tokyo track and field championships.

July 10 (Sunday): Second day of Tokyo track and field championships.

July 17 (Sunday): Kanto marathon championships.

July 23 (Saturday): First day of national higher schools track and field championships.

July 24 (Sunday): Second day of national higher schools track and field championships.

July 30 (Saturday): First day of Kanto track and field championships.

July 31 (Sunday): Second day of Kanto track and field championships.

September 18 (Sunday): Tentative date for Tokyo public's calisthenics demonstration.

September 24 (Saturday): Keio-Bunrika track meet.

September 25 (Sunday): Waseda-Hosei rugby game.

October 1 (Saturday): Hosei-Teidai rugby game.

October 2 (Sunday): Soccer festival.

October 8 (Saturday): First day of German-Japan track and field meet.

October 9 (Sunday): Second day of German-Japan track and field meet.

October 15 (Saturday): Waseda-Bunrika soccer game.

October 16 (Sunday): Tokyo Young Men's Associations combined track and field meet.

October 17 (Monday): Keio-Meiji soccer game.

October 22 (Saturday): Open.

October 23 (Sunday): Open.

October 29 (Saturday): Teidai-Nodai soccer game.

October 30 (Sunday): Meiji-Rikkyo soccer game; Keio-Bunrika soccer game.

October 31 (Monday): Meiji Shrine celebration.

November 1 (Tuesday): Meiji Shrine celebration.

November 2 (Wednesday): Meiji Shrine celebration.

November 3 (Thursday): Meiji Shrine celebration:

November 5 (Saturday): Meiji-Teidai rugby game; Bunrika-Meiji soccer game.

November 6 (Sunday): Waseda-Kyoto Imperial rugby game.

November 12 (Saturday): Waseda-Rikkyo rugby game; Waseda-Teidai soccer game.

November 13 (Sunday): Keio-Meiji rugby game.

November 19 (Saturday): Soccer.

November 20 (Sunday): Waseda-Keio soccer game; Waseda-Keio field hockey game.

November 23 (Wednesday): Waseda-Keio rugby game.

November 26 (Saturday): Hosei-Shodai rugby game.

November 27 (Sunday): Keio-Teidai soccer game.

November 30 (Wednesday): Keio-Teidai rugby game.

December 4 (Sunday): Waseda-Meiji rugby game.

December 25 (Sunday): First day of national middle schools soccer championships.

December 26 (Monday): Second day of national middle schools soccer championships.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

The Round House Of Lake Wales

This is the house the Jones Built—the Round House constructed by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jones of Lake Wales, Florida. They didn't intend to build an entirely round house, but Mrs Jones insisted on a round dining-room in which to have a round dining table which she prized highly. Hence the dining-room was the first room drawn in the plan. On the plans, five other rooms just seemed to radiate naturally from a round dining-room in the center, and so the whole house was made round. They say it has many advantages and no disadvantages. Roundness gives better views from the windows—the outer walls are cheaper because they have no corner posts, and also because a circle embraces more area than straight lines—the route to any room in the house is more direct—there are fewer corners to gather dirt—and in many other ways the round house is superior to the conventional square type.

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British Swimmers Keen On Competing In Games In Tokyo, Says Maj. Milne

English sportsmen are as a body looking forward to competing in the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo, such being particularly the case with swimmers, Major D. B. Milne, a director of the British Swimming Federation and who acted as a timekeeper during the swimming races at the Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, declared at the luncheon of the Pan-Pacific Club Friday at the Imperial Hotel.

Major Milne expressed satisfaction with the facilities lined up for the acquatic competition of the Games in 1940.

Here on a pleasure trip with his wife, it is expected that Major Milne will make an inspection of other preparations for the Olympics and his report upon returning to England will be of considerable importance with regard to the size of the British delegation to Tokyo.

Whether or not the 12th Olympic Games are to take place in Tokyo depends entirely on Japan, Major Milne asserted in connection with some uncertainty abroad.

Major Milne's speech follows in part:

"I think that perhaps at this time one thought is uppermost in your minds and that is whether the XIIth Olympiad is or is not to take place in Tokyo in 1940. The decision on this matter is, of course, one for Japan and Japan only to decide. Before, however, in any way venturing to express any opinion or put forward any suggestion, I wish to make it perfectly clear that although a member of the Amateur Swimming Association Council of England I am not visiting Japan in any official capacity whatsoever, neither have I any authority from our Olympic Games Management Committee or any other body to make arrangements of any kind and therefore, any statements or suggestions which I may make are solely a personal expression of opinion.

"As I have been in contact with swimmers and officials of the British Empire during my present world tour, and at the moment am in close contact with the Japanese Swimming Federation represented here today by Mr. Matsuzawa, I have perhaps a little more personal knowledge of the conditions and difficulties confronting the various bodies than can be conveyed by correspondence.

Divergence of Opinion

"Today there appears to be a divergence of opinion in this country as to the desirability or otherwise of holding the Games of 1940 in Japan and this uncertainty will without the slightest doubt influence the decisions of competing nations as to their attitude in committing themselves to an agreement to participate and I am sure we all hope that the final decision on this matter will not be long deferred.

"Speaking for myself and my wife, I would unhesitatingly say that since we have landed in Japan we have had a most enjoyable visit in every sense of the word, far beyond our expectations and it is a matter of considerable regret that other members of the F.I.N.A. other than Dr. Donath have not been able to make a visit to this country in order to see for themselves what facilities Japan has to offer for the Olympic Games: newspaper reports are not always strictly accurate as at times the sub-editor puts his blue pencil through sundry words in the original report in order to secure extra space for some item which he considers of greater news value, and the whole meaning of the report as originally prepared may possibly be lost and I am afraid, to some extent, this has been happening in regard to the reports which have been forwarded to the English papers, though I do not for one moment wish to convey that this is done in any way purposely, but the fact remains that the general public at home in England are at the moment in a state of confusion as to the actual conditions prevailing in this country in regard to arrangements for the Games.

"Through the courtesy of Mr. Matsuzawa, the coach of the Japanese Olympic Team, I have been able to see for myself the facilities that already exist for the conduct of the swimming contests in which, of course I am chiefly interested and I can unhesitatingly say that from the swimmers' point of view they are adequate, though perhaps they are rather a long distance away from the contemplated new Olympic villages and also perhaps the bath at present built is a little large for requirements. There is no doubt that the new bath intended at Komazawa would be most advantageous, but I want to emphasize that in my opinion and it is an opinion I am prepared to put forward most strongly in England, whether a new bath is constructed or not, there should be no deterrent to England's accepting Japan's invitation, should same be issued.

Swimmers Interested

"Economic conditions through the world today are in a state of upheaval; this condition exists among the nations of the world, but there is one common bond that will always exist, and that is the bond of healthy competition in sport, and I sincerely hope that irrespective of outside conditions we who are sportsmen and interested in athletic contests may find a common meeting ground, and I know that English sportsmen, particularly the swimmers, are as a body already looking forward to the opportunity of testing their prowess against other nations, particularly Japan, who will be the hosts of the sporting world for 1940. I know that we all unite in the sportsmen's toast—may the best man win—irrespective of whatever nation he may have the honor to be a member of.

"On behalf of my wife and myself I will conclude by thanking you most sincerely for your friendly welcome and hospitality and I hope that I have implanted in the minds of all assembled here the impression that I am returning home to England firmly resolved to do all that lies in my power, small though it may be, to make the Olympic Games of 1940 so far as the swimming section is concerned, the successful function that Japan desires."

30 Sen Seats Voted For Pro Ball Games Scheduled In Osaka

Baseball fans in Osaka and Kobe will be able to see the crack professional baseball teams in action beginning with the Spring season, to open soon by paying 30 sen for the bleacher seats in the outfield.

The inclusion of the 30 sen seats was decided by the Japan Professional Baseball Federation at a meeting of its directors Friday afternoon at its headquarters in Tokyo. Hitherto, only prices ranging for the games at the Koshien and Nishinomiya stadiums have been one yen for the reserved seats and 50 sen for the infield.

3 Davis Cuppers Leaving March 18

Three of the four Japanese tennis players competing in this year's Davis Cup matches Tamio Abe, coach-captain, Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu, will sail from Kobe en route to Europe aboard the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru on March 18, it was definitely announced Friday. Jiro Yamagishi, No. 1 man of the team, will leave in June as he has to finish his course at Keio University.

Arriving at Naples on April 18, the trio will stay there until the end of April to compete in a series of games with Italian tennis players. Early in May, they will go to Germany where a Japanese-German match is arranged to take place around May 10. The Japanese players will later participate in various tennis matches including the French National Tennis Championship Games starting on June 2 and the Wimbledon matches on June 20.

They will cross over to the United States from England and arriving in New York on July 11 will undergo a period of training at the Westside Club, Forest Hills.

Yamagishi will leave Yokohama on June 15 for the United States by the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru and is due to arrive in San Francisco on July 1. He will join his comrades in New York on July 11. The Japanese delegation will leave New York for Montreal on July 21 and will cross rackets with the Canadian team in the first round of the American Zone for three days from July 28.

If the team wins as is expected from Canada, it will take on the Australian contingent, considered a certain winner over Mexico in the first round, at the Germantown Club courts at Philadelphia for the three days beginning August 1, under tentative arrangements.

The Japanese players will enter the American national championships at Forest Hills, which start on September 8, and the West Pacific Coast championships at San Francisco in the middle of September.

The delegation will leave San Francisco en route back to Japan aboard the N.Y.K. liner Suwa Maru on September 30, returning to Yokohama on October 14.

McGill Defeats Toronto In League Hockey, 4-2

TORONTO, Feb. 12—McGill University tied Queens for first place in the International Intercollegiate Hockey League race by defeating the University of Toronto 4-to-2, in a rugged game today.

The Montreal collegians took a 2-to-0 lead in the first period on goals by Perowne and Anton, the latter getting an assist on Perowne's counter.

Anton, who played a sterling and rugged game on defense for the visitors, in the third period came to blows with McLaughlin of the Toronto team. Anton drew a ten-minute penalty and McLaughlin was banished for five minutes.

The line-up:

Pos.	McGill (4)	Toronto (2)
Goal	Tenant	Taswell
R.D.	Dickinson	Charles
L.D.	Anton	Rey
C.	Crutchfield	Morrison
R.W.	McConnell	Cassels
L.W.	Pidcock	Boddington

Spares—McGill: Walker, Owen, Brands, Hibbard, Perowne. O'Brien Toronto; Driscoll, McLaughlin, Craig, Frenes, McIlquham, Blackhall.

Referees—Art Smith and Mike Rodden.

Scoring

First period—1. McGill, Perowne (Anton), 8:25; 2. McGill, Anton (McConnell), 16:53.

Second period—3. McGill, Pidcock, 8:30; 4. Toronto, McIlquham (Frenes), 19:27.

Third period—5. Toronto, Craig (Rey), 11:01; 6. McGill, Pidcock, 15:16.

Penalties

First period—Boddington, O'Brien, second period, Charles, O'Brien, Boddington (major), McConnell (major); third period, McLaughlin (major), Anton (10 minutes)

Table-Top Museum

The entire museum of Dr. George Henshaw Childs of the American Museum of Natural History, complete with elephants, lions, tigers, zebras, giraffes, birds, and habitat groups, can be placed on the top of a dining-room table. The animals are from one to three inches in size; backgrounds are painted in oil, foliage is made from knotted thread, tree trunks of wire and plaster. Single models of animals are mounted under glass domes, groups are in illuminated glass display cases. In the space of a few inches are exhibited groups which would require 15 to 20 feet in a full-sized museum.—N.Y. Herald Tribune

They Are World Champions

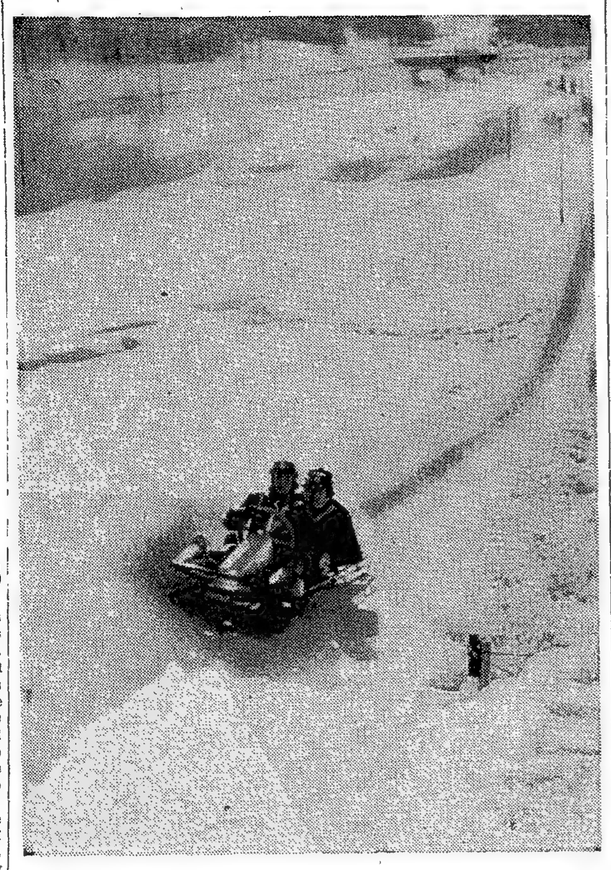

Presenting the German team of Fischer and Tiehlecke who won the world championship recently in the two-men bobsled race on the Cresta run in St. Moritz.

Mayor Wires To Delegate At Cairo Of Approval Of Y6,000,000 Fund

An outright donation to the Municipality of 8,000 tsubo of land at the southeast corner of the Komazawa links for the site of the Olympic swimming pool was announced by the Toyoko Electric Railway Company on Friday.

Mayor Itta Kobashi of Tokyo City Friday afternoon sent a wire to Eijiro Nakatsuka, Tokyo city representative at the Cairo session of the International Olympic Committee, informing him of Tokyo's definite attitude to stage the 1940 Olympic Games following the City's Olympic Committee's approval of the ¥6,000,000 budget for the XIIth Olympiad.

The budget was forwarded Friday to the Municipal Assembly, which is expected to approve the committee-passed budget before March 20.

Although the Tokyo Municipal Olympic Committee has approved the ¥6,000,000 budget, the total expenditure to be borne by the Tokyo Municipality is actually ¥5,000,000 inasmuch as the Olympic Organizing Committee will provide the other ¥1,000,000 from its own fund.

Tokyo City will provide the following facilities for the 1940 Olympic Games:

Olympic village: to be built at a cost of ¥1,132,075 at the present golf links at Komazawa, Setagaya Ward, to accommodate 1,500 Olympic contestants.

Subsidiary indoor stadium: to be constructed at a cost of 1,836,812 yen at Surugadai, Kanda Ward. (Baron Iwasaki's former residence).

Hockey ground: to be built at a cost of 566,038 yen at Shiba Park. The accommodating capacity is 15,000 spectators.

Cycling track: to be constructed at a cost of 800,000 yen at the Shibaura reclaimed ground.

Swimming pool: to be built at a cost of 1,135,075 yen at the eastern corner of the Komazawa golf links. The accommodating capacity is 28,000 spectators.

Tokyo To Retain Venue Of Games, Observers Think

Domei Tsushin

CAIRO, March 10—The 35th plenary session of the International Olympic Committee got under way for ten days this morning in an elaborate opening ceremony at the Royal Opera House here in the presence of King Farouk I.

Opening at 11 a.m., the ceremony was attended by 27 delegates representing 20 nations, their families, members of their suites, and high Egyptian Government officials.

King Welcomes Delegates

King Farouk personally delivered an address of welcome, to which Count de Baillet-Latour, chairman of the I.O.C., responded. The function was brought to a close at 11:25 a.m.

In his address before the ceremony, Count de Baillet-Latour, besides thanking King Farouk and the Egyptian Government for their kind efforts, expressed satisfaction at the fact that the spirit of International Olympics is gradually spreading all over the world. It is significant, he declared, that preparations are now in progress to hold the next Olympiad in Asia for the first time in history. He added that he hopes to see the Games held in Africa sometime in future.

With regard to amateurism, which is in the agenda of the session, Count de Baillet-Latour said that the principles of the Olympic rules are immutable in this respect. He stressed, however, that this does not necessarily mean that the I.O.C. is incapable of adapting itself to changing needs of the times.

Compromise Likely

Observers saw in this statement by Count de Baillet-Latour chances of a compromise between the I. O. C. and the International Ski Federation, enabling the latter to compete at Olympic Winter Games.

Havas meanwhile claimed to have learned from authorized quarters that the current I.O.C. session will refrain from discussing the problem of the site of 1940 Olympics because British delegates have given up the intention to oppose the staging of the Games at Tokyo.

Some other quarters, however, reported that the Swedish, Norwegian, Finnish and Czechoslovakian delegates are expected to make reservations against Tokyo as the venue of the 1940 Games, but added that preliminary talks among delegates of various countries indicated that such motions are likely to be overruled.

Apart from Politics

The majority of delegates, according to these quarters, believe that political affairs should not be mixed up with sports and admit that nobody can dispute Tokyo's right to organize the Olympiad so long as Japan desires to retain it.

The delegates are scheduled to leave for High Egypt tomorrow for a cruise on the Nile organized by the Egyptian National Olympic Committee and to visit various archeological centers along the river. The business session will begin on Sunday aboard the boat.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

The White Horse of Kilburn

This gigantic figure of a horse was carved out of the steep slope of Hambleton Hill near Kilburn, through the initiative of Thomas Taylor, who was a native of Kilburn and had grown wealthy in London. The idea came to him when he saw the famous White Horse of Berkshire. The whiteness of the horse is due to 6 tons of white-washing which was applied to it. Originally the white horse was an emblem of sun worship reminiscent of the days of pagan England.

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Dartmouth Wins Annual Hanover Ski Carnival For 4th Straight Year

By FRED HAWTHORNE

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 12—For the fourth consecutive year the flower of American intercollegiate skiers, the boys of Dartmouth, won the annual Dartmouth College ski carnival title this afternoon, beating out the strong University of Munich team.

The Germans, winners of the world's intercollegiate team championship, were regarded as the most dangerous threat to the Green's supremacy of the snow trails and the jump, and they did threaten to the bitter end, but the long, flashing blades of the stocky little Richard Durrance, of Dartmouth, accounted for two first places, the downhill race yesterday and the slalom race this morning. In addition, Howard Chivers, of Dartmouth, took first place in the langlauf, or cross-country race yesterday afternoon.

The Green placed second, also, in all these three events, Ted Hunter finishing close behind Durrance in the downhill and slalom, and Dave Bradley, captain of the Dartmouth squad, was next over the finish line behind Chivers, the winner.

Eie Wins Jump

Nils Eie, of the University of Oslo, Norway, finished first in the jump, with 36.76 points, followed by Franz Machler, of the University of Munich. John Litchfield and Warren Chivers, of Dartmouth, were third and fourth, respectively.

The figures showed the Dartmouth team had made a perfect score of 500 points, the first time this has ever been accomplished in the history of the Dartmouth Carnival. Although Eie was first in the jump and Machler second, Dartmouth came through with the team honors. Eie was the only representative of Oslo University, and the only member of the German to score was Fritz Dehmel, who finished tenth.

The scene at the ski-jump tower was a stirring one, with a crowd of about 4,500 massed in the valley below the end of the tower runway. The surface of the sides on this natural amphitheater was little more than a sheet of ice, but Dartmouth students had cut terraces into the sides before the meet began and these shelves afforded a footing.

But in getting down from the top rim of the valley, there were many falls, as co-eds and their student escorts, losing their footing, sat down scooting down, sometimes to the bottom of the valley. Everybody took these mishaps good-naturedly.

Ropes Across Railings

The surface of the ski-tower runway was so fast and hard that it was deemed too hazardous to ask the contestants to start from the top platform, where ordinarily they begin their descent. Instead, ropes were strung across between the railings, some fifty feet below the platform, and the jumpers, clinging to this rope, took off from there.

This cut down the distance covered in each jump. John Litchfield, of Dartmouth, actually covered the most ditsance for one jump, clearing 40.5 meters, but was beaten by Eie and Machler for ditsance covered in the two oficial jumps allowed each man.

In the combined langlauf and jump event, with the points compiled on the totals made in both events, Dartmouth came through with a perfect score of 100 points, placing men one, two, three and four. Howard Chivers, Dave Bradley, Warren Chivers and Litchfield finished in that order. McGill University, of Montreal, finished in second place in both the jump and combined events, with the Germans third in each case.

There was still no fall of snow today, although the skies were overcast and the weather was almost twenty degrees warmer than yesterday, when the temperature hovered around the zero mark.

Durrance Wins Slalom

Little Durrance, who had come hurtling down the side of Moose Mountain to win the downhill race yesterday, was equally impressive this morning as he streaked across the line in the fastest time made in the tricky slalom race. This is a test of ski control more than anything else, for the contestants are required to make their descent between narrow lanes, marked out by flags, with a dozen sharp turns between the start and finish.

Durrance showed his superiority not only in the masterly manner in which he manipulated his blades but also in the matter of speed. It seemed impossible, on various occasions, that he could avoid a spill as he swept around the corners, but he came through unscathed, and Ted Hunter was only a second and a fraction behind him in time consumed. Xavier Kraisy was the first of the Germans to finish taking third place.

Following are the positions in which the first ten teams finished:

Dartmouth, 500 points; University of Munich, 451.8; McGill, 430.5; New Hampshire, 386.1; Harvard, 356.5; Yale, 310.8; Middlebury, 294.8; Williams, 274.7; Amherst, 267.6; Maine, 246.1.

The summaries:

Slalom

First ten men—Richard Durrance, Dartmouth, 52.4; Ted Hunter, Dartmouth, 53.2; Xavier Kraisy, Munich, 57.2; Edward Wells, Dartmouth, 57.4; Franz Machler, Munich, 58; Warren Chivers, Dartmouth, 59.2; Douglas Mann, McGill, 62.; Fritz Dehmel, Munich, 62.4; James Houghton, McGill, 63; Hans Riehle, Munich 63.4.

Team score—Dartmouth, 100; Munich, 91.5; McGill, 83.4; Harvard, 73.7; Yale, 69:3; New Hampshire, 66; Amherst, 61.9; Williams, 56.8; Maine, 54.8; Middlebury, 50.5.

Jumping

First ten men—Nels Eie, Oslo, 36.76; Frank Machler, Munich, 36.47; John Litchfield, Dartmouth, 36.01; Warren Chivers, Dartmouth, 35.53; Roderick Elliott, Maine, 34.19; Christen Mamen, McGill, 34.08; Richard Norris, New Hampshire, 33.56; Douglas Mann, McGill, 33.45; Dave Bradley, Dartmouth, 32.94; Fritz Dehmel, Munich, 32.68.

Team score—Dartmouth, 100; McGill 94.9; Munich, 94.6; New Hampshire, 89.1; Middlebury, 71.9; Harvard, 71.8; Yale, 65.3; Williams, 62.7; Maine, 54.2; Amherst, 38.7.

Combined Long Leap and Jump

Individuals—H. Chivers, Dartmouth, 72.26; Dave Bradley, Dartmouth, 70.19; W. Chivers, Dartmouth, 64.26; Robert Johannsen, McGill, 60.25; Christian Mamen, McGill, 57.33; W. Ringer, Munich, 56.17; Donald Tirrell, McGill, 55.84; Robert Jones, New Hampshire, 54.76; Fritz Dehmel, Munich, 53.43.

Team score—Dartmouth, 500; Munich, 451; McGill, 430.5; New Hampshire, 386.1; Harvard, 356.5; Yale, 301.8; Williams, 274.7; Middlebury, 294.8; Amherst, 267.6; Maine, 246.1.

International Tennis Tournament Planned During 1940 Olympics

An international tennis tournament in Tokyo during the 12th Olympic Games will be staged if the Japan Lawn Tennis Association can put the arrangements over.

Announcement of President Katsuta of the Association at its sponsored farewell dinner Sunday night at the Marunouchi Kaikan for members of the Davis Cup team to depart soon to the effect that the Association is ready to organize the tournament of international scale came as a surprise, particularly because it had been felt that tennis was not contributing to the support of the Games.

Two plans are under consideration—whether to invite the top ranking star each from the United States, England, Australia, France, Germany and Italy or to stage a tournament of an international scale.

Negotiations will be left entirely in the hands of Tamio Abe, who is leaving soon as manager-coach of the Japanese Davis Cup team to Europe.

Daro Of Maridor, An English Setter, Best In Dog Show

By HENRY R. ILSLEY
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Daro of Maridor, an orange belton heavily-ticked English setter, last night was awarded the best-inshow title of the sixty-second annual all-breed exhibition of the Westminster Kennel Club in Madison Square Garden.

Bred and owned by the Maridor Kennels of Dwight W. Ellis of East Longmeadow, Mass., and shown in the ring by Charles Palmer, this grand specimen of an English setter was acclaimed by a gathering of 15,000 canine enthusiasts who crowded into every available viewpoint in the vast enclosure.

The final spectacle of the show was one of the most thrilling competitions that has been seen in the Garden for many years. It came at the conclusion of a series of group competitions that had been unparalleled in the history of Westminster shows. Five groups had produced American-bred winners. The terrier group judging brought forward the sole foreign representative. In the great multitude surrounding the ring there was unquestionably an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the American dogs.

Bates Makes Final Decision

John G. Bates of Morristown, N. J., and New York City was the appointed judge to make the final verdict. He gave every dog in the ring the fullest opportunity to show his paces and to exhibit to the onlookers all those qualities attributable to a thoroughbred dog.

Hopes went up and down. The longer Mr. Bates lingered over one dog, the greater the applause that came from the galleries. At first it seemed that he was intrigued by the wonderful black poodle. Then he came down the line to linger a long time over the magnificent little English-bred wire foxterrier.

Once more Mr. Bates came down the line. This time it was to go over in every last detail the English setter. Teeth, forequarters, back, hind quarters, legs, feet, each one he inspected in the minutest detail and then went back to the middle of the ring, hesitated a moment and waved Palmer and his charge to the center of the ring.

Only Foxterrier Remains

It was a grand climax of a day which had been filled with thrills for all American breeders and exhibitors. Most of all it was a victory for an American-bred dog. It came after the five triumphs in the variety groups, leaving only the foxterrier remaining as the sole representative of all the imported dogs of more than 3,000 in the exhibition.

Never in the history of Westminster's notable exhibitions has there been such a sweep of home-bred dogs dominating all the importations up and down the line.

Daro of Maridor has never been shown before this week. He was born on March 18, 1937, so he is only 11 months old. To breeders and exhibitors it is unnecessary to state that he is a son of the great Ch. Sturdy Max, his dam having been Ch. Lakeland Dawn. Mr. Ellis is one of our best sportsmen who breeds for shooting, for field trials and for bench shows.

There was no second. Mr. Bates gave no indication in any way that he had any dog in mind for reserve. As far as the spectators were concerned, they felt that the poodle, the foxterrier and the dachshund were very close contenders. Certainly from the reaction of the spectators there was no dissent.

Triumph for Young Dog

It was a splendid triumph for a young dog which had fought his way up through the most severe contention in his breed, defeated some of the most noted dogs in America today in his group and had come through triumphantly to gain the highest award in this most colorful of all indoor shows in America. For the first time in more than a decade an American-bred dog went best-in-show at Westminster.

Davis Cuppers Are Too Good

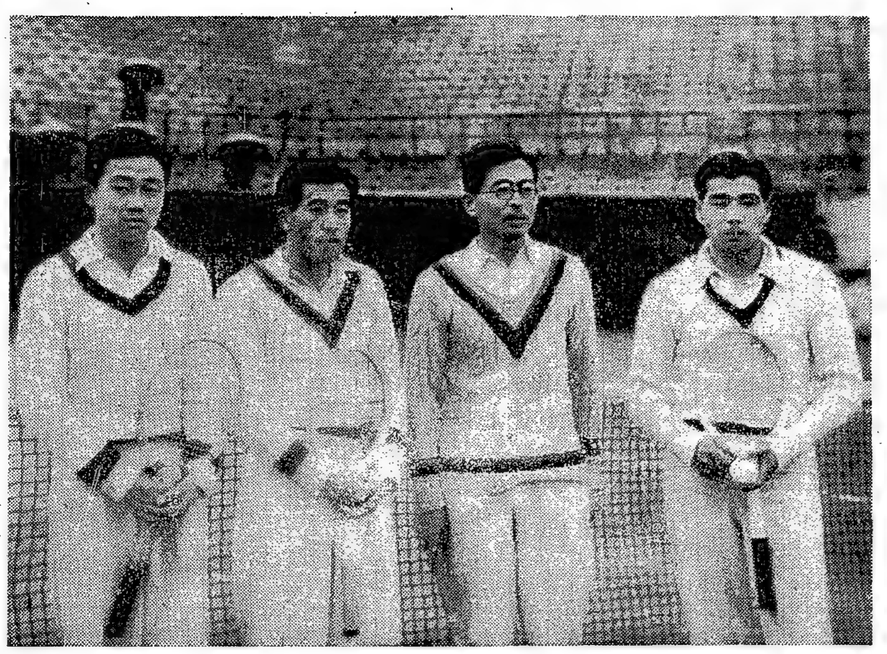

Jiro Yamagishi (extreme right) and Fumiteru Nakano (second from left), mainstays of this year's Davis Cup team, proved too strong in their farewell matches Sunday afternoon at the Denyen courts. Also featuring in the day's matches were Tamio Abe (second from right), former Davis Cupper and manager-captain of this year's team, and Reizo Murakami (extreme left), star of Keio University. Yamagishi defeated Takeo Matsumoto of Hosei, who recently returned from the Philippines, 6-1 and 6-0; Nakano defeated Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio, 6-2 and 6-3; Yamagishi and Nakano defeated Abe and Murakami 6-3 and 6-1. The other member of the Davis Cup team, Yasumine Kuramitsu, did not come over from the Kansai.

Temple Conquers N.Y.U. Five, 42-34; St. John's Wins

By FRANCIS J. O'RILEY
N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12—Temple's basketball team tossed in eleven points in a row at the start of the second half to break a 19-all deadlock and then went on to defeat N. Y. U. by 42-34 at Convention Hall before a crowd of 9,000 tonight.

In the second game of the twin bill, St. John's of Brooklyn staged a brilliant rally in the second half to defeat St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, 38 to 30.

The first half of the N. Y. U.-Temple contest was a nip-and-tuck affair, with first one team and then the other gaining the advantage. The score was tied on five occasions and the lead changed hands twelve times during the initial half.

Temple was the first to score when Bloom dropped one in from under, but Boardman balanced the count on a similar shot. Dowd gave N. Y. U. the advantage with a foul shot, but Shields put the Owls in the van with a toss down the side and Bloom increased the margin with a penalty shot. Boardman balanced the count, but Dowd put the Violets in the lead again with a free throw, then Shields came through for the Owls with a long one to give them a 7-6 lead.

Carnevale And Black Click

Carnevale and Black each connected twice, and Dowd and Lewis then tossed in long shots to give N. Y. U. a three-point margin. The Owls again regained the advantage on shots by Boyle and Black, only to have Carnevale balance the count with a single pointer.

Boyle put Temple in the lead again with a shot from the side, but Carnevale again deadlocked the issue with a similar basket. The same player gave N. Y. U. the lead when he counted on a pass from Witty, but just before the half ended Black evened the count at 19—all with a one-hander from the side.

The second half was all Temple. Bloom dropped in three baskets, Shields two and Boyle a foul before N. Y. U. was able to break through on a one-handed toss by Boardman, and the Owls led, 30-21. Boardman dropped in another and Lewis heaved one through the hoop, but Bloom got set near the center line and popped one in to make the score 32-25 in favor of the home team.

After Witty scored for N. Y. U. Black, Boyle, Bloom and Frieberg then put in two pointers for the Owls and it was just a question of what the final score would be.

St. John's Starts Reserves

St. John's, in opposing St. Joseph's, started its second team and the reserves rang up a 3-0 lead. Kohut dropped in a basket and then was successful on a free throw before Goukas made a penalty shot for St. Joseph's.

For the next seven minutes neither team was able to score. Finally St. Joseph's evened the count on a basket by Goukas and then went into the lead on McMenamin's shot. Small dropped in a two-pointer, McMenamin a foul and Goukas a floor shot for the tenth straight point for the Hawks and they led, 10-3, five minutes before the end of the half. Palmer finally came through with a foul for St. John's, but this was matched by Goukas.

McKeever threw in a St. John field goal and Bush added a foul, but Dan Kenney netted a basket and Small added a foul and field goal and St. Joseph's led 16-7. Just before the half ended McKeever put in a shot from under and St. John's trailed, 16-9, at the intermission.

The line-up:

Temple (42)			
Shields, lf	4	0	8
Freiberg	1	0	2
Black, rf	5	0	10
Nichol	1	0	2
Bloom, c	6	1	13
Usilton	0	0	0
Henderson, lg	0	0	0
Busha	0	0	0
Boyle, rg	3	1	7
Total	20	2	42

N. Y. U. (34			
Carnevale, lf	5	1	1y
Boardman, rf	4	0	8
Lewis	3	0	6
Witty, c	2	0	4
Dowd, lg	1	2	4
Schillig	0	1	1
Tarlow, rg	0	1	1
Total	15	4	34

St. John's (38)			
Lloyd, lf	1	1	3
Palmer	0	1	1
Haggerty, rf	0	1	1
Dolgoff	2	1	5
Bush	4	1	9
Gorman, c	0	0	0
Kohut, lg	1	1	3
McKeever	6	4	16
Amoroso, rg	0	0	0
Vocke	0	0	0
Total	14	10	38

St. Joseph's (30)			
McM'amin, lf	1	1	3
Oakes	0	1	1
Buck	0	0	0
Smale, rf	2	1	5
Rosenberg	2	0	4
Goukas, c	4	3	11
Loughrey	0	0	0
D. Kenney, lg	1	1	3
Chadick	1	1	3
J. Kenney, rg	0	0	0
L. Kenney	0	0	0
Total	11	8	30

Withdrawal From Olympic Games Advocated By British Athlete

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 11—Complete withdrawal of British athletic organizations from the International Olympic Games was advocated by E. A. Montague, British athlete who competed at the 1924 Olympiaid, in a signed article in the Manchester Guardian today, on the ground that the original spirit of the Games have been entirely lost.

Referring to the question of 1940 Olympics, Mr. Montague asserted that Article 1 of the statute of the Olympics absolutely forbids holding of the Games in any country at war. The only problem for the International Olympic Committee, therefore, he wrote, is to decide how long the final decision can be postponed in the hope that the war in the Far East will be over before 1940.

He added, however, that whatever decision may be taken will inevitably be of a political nature, because it is bound to represent either approval or disapproval of Japan's conduct in China.

In any case, Mr. Montague continued, original threefold purposes established by Baron de Coubertin when he revived the Olympics have been completely lost, because politics have come to play a part in them. Deploring the "political bias dominating the Olympiad," he wrote that the "climax was reached at Berlin when the privilege of holding the Games was used as a means to advertise a particular political party."

"In order to keep British athletic sanity," he concluded, "there is no solution except withdrawal for the good of all."

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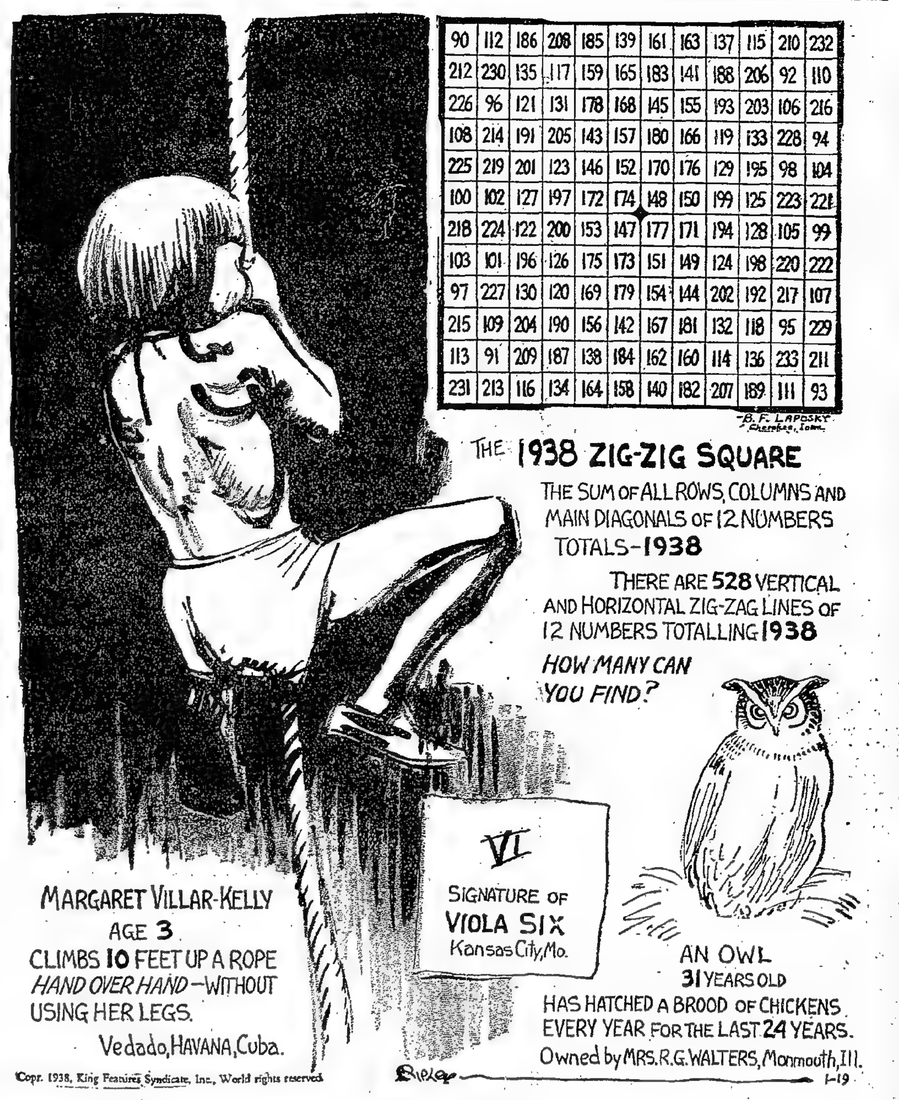

The Little Champion

The family of little Margaret Villar-Kelly, residing in Vedado, Havana, Cuba, is mighty proud of her, and they have good reason to be. She is a dandy little gymnast for her age. Margaret is only 3, weighs 40 pounds, and every day in their home gym, she vies with her brother, aged 7, for acrobatic honors. At her tender age, she comes down 15 steps on the inside of a ladder one hand at a time—holds her body horizontal, grasping one ladder rung with the back of her head against the next rung above—presses 20 pounds—and performs all the regular gym stunts. The best, though, is grasping a 5-inch circumference rope that she cannot reach without jumping, and climbing up the rope hand over hand 10 feet without using her legs at all. Try it sometime!

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Cunningham Thrills 13,000 Winning Mile With A 4:10

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, Feb. 12—With the pressure lifted from his shoulders, Glenn Cunningham put the pressure on his flying feet tonight and matched the fourth fastest indoor mile ever run. The master craftsman, with neither Archie San Romani nor Don Lash around to bid him pause, unfurled a beautiful 4:10 effort before 13,000 in the Hunter mile at the forty-ninth annual carnival of the Boston A. A.

To all intents and purposes this was a duel between the rugged Kansan and his old time foeman, Gene Venzke. The two other starters did not matter and apparently Gallonling Glenn worried not a whit about the Winged Footer.

So he calmly stepped along behind a sixty-second first quarter and a 2:04.6 half before personally taking control of the race. Then it was all his the rest of the way. Venzke made one serious threat two laps from the end but Cunningham fought him off and coasted in the winner by eight yards.

Best Mile of Season

The Jayhawker himself is the only man ever to run a faster mile indoors, with 4:08.4, 4:08.7 and 4:09.8, although Venzke had posted 4:10 as a world record in the distant past—1932. It was the best mile Boston ever saw indoors or out and the best of the reason to boot, a second under his Millrose effort.

For a change Cunningham turned apologist before the race. Since his mile twin, San Romani, was unable to compete because of a spike wound, the Curb flier pledged the Boston officials that he would seek to make amends for that by breaking the meet record of 4:12.3. How well he did it need not be repeated.

This race in the Boston Garden was another of the mechanically perfect Cunningham miles. He let Ray Mahannah lead for 880 yards and glided through a three-quarters in 3:08. The handwriting was on the wall at this point that this was going to be a pretty swift race. And so it was as the transplanted Kansan finished with plenty to spare.

Seven in a Row

Jim Herbert of N. Y. U. scored his seventh straight victory of the season by unreeling the fastest 600-yard race that this Athens of America has seen, a dazzling 1:12.3 performance, the swiftest of the campaign.

While the home-town gathering went into ecstacies of delight at the superlative challenge that Doug Raymond of Boston University cast at him on the last lap, Herbert came zooming up with an invincible sprint to chop him down twenty yards from the tape to achieve a great one-yard victory in the classic Hollis 600.

It had looked like another easy triumph for the New Yorker as the field loped into the final lap. But suddenly the red jersey of Raymond popped past him as the B. U. youngster fired away with all he had. He jumped it up to three yards in the backstretch and the Herbert goose seemed cooked, fried to a crisp brown turn.

But just as the crowd began to grow frantic with joy, Herbert let go. He was at Raymond's shoulder around the final turn and then put on the pressure in a hammer-and-tongs duel down the homestretch, barely nailing the Bostonian for a well-deserved one-stride victory.

His time of 1:12.3 was three-tenths of a second faster than his clocking in the Millrose 600 a week ago and indicated that the N. Y. U. athlete is moving nicely toward an unbeaten season, with the Bluemerver 500 at the New York A. C. games on Saturday the next stop in his headlong flight. His time was one and a tenth seconds faster than his meet record of a year ago and gave him permanent possession of the Hollis Trophy.

Lash Does His Bit

In keeping with the brilliant performances of Cunningham and Herbert, the mighty Don Lash was nothing remiss in unfolding the best two-mile job of the campaign, a grand 9:03.6, eight-tenths of a second better than his winning figures here a fortnight ago.

But in one respect this was an entirely different race from its two predecessors. This time it was not Joe McCluskey who chased him to the tape but Norman Bright of the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

An indifferent runner to date, Bright let go with the best sixteen-furlong achievement of his career, 9:03.8, as he finished half a stride in back of the Hoosier Iron Man. McCluskey, tired from his flat-floor effort of last night, was never a contender and finally was some sixty yards back at the wire.

Not until the last half lap did Bright make a move. Then he climbed right up Lash's back. The Californian's greatest gesture came around the ultimate turn. He moved half a foot in front of the Indianan, cut in a bit and was pushed out by a brawny Lash arm. That settled it as the Hoosier charged down the final straight-away under full power.

Olympic Champion Bows

Beaten by Allan Tolmich of Wayne last night at Philadelphia, Forrest (Spec) Towns of Georgia, Olympic champion, was handed another setback by his arch-rival as the so-called "one-man track team" equaled the world record for the forty-five-yard high hurdles with a sizzling 0:05.7 performance.

It was a particularly unexpected defeat for Towns, because he was absolutely confident that he would turn the tables tonight. In fact his confidence was so great that he hauled out a wad of bills this afternoon and drawled: "Here's $120 that I beat him tonight."

The Georgian was pretty lucky that no one took up that wager. He was left sitting on his heels, gazing at the ceiling, when the gun cracked. Tolmich was almost at the first barrier when Towns started to move.

The Olympic champion chopped that down to half a foot at the wire, a tremendous effort, but he had no room to get up steam in the short 45-yard distance. So Tolmich won in time that equaled Sammy Allen's world record and Towns was the most disgusted young man in the arena when it was over.

Makes a Slow Start

Not in this same category was little Ben Johnson of Columbia, heir apparent to the title of world's fastest human. The Columbia comet won the 50-yard dash in 0:05.5, three-tenths off the record.

Little Ben triumphed by two feet over Perrin Walker of the New York A. C. after a very bad start. Johnson usually is a streak off his marks, but he could do no better than fourth in the get-away. Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross had the early edge on him, but the Lion ace overhauled him in the last 15 yards, pulling Walker past Scanlon with him.

The oddity in this test was that Herb Thompson and Herb Weast, second and third in the Millrose Games, were shut out of places, while the giant Walker, eliminated in the semi-finals a week ago, beat them both. Johnson, in winning, remained undefeated for the season in both heats and finals.

Chuck Hornbostel of Indiana, one of the greatest of them all in his day, acted as an official during the running of the Lapham 1,000-yard test and watched Charlie Beetham and Lou Burns loaf through a race that gave him permanent possession of the trophy.

Hornbostel and Burns each had a leg on the cup and the Manhattan ace had to repeat his victory to win it outright. But he lagged behind the slow pace of Don Fleet and was outsprinted in the last half lap by Beetham, who took the third leg on the award. But since Hornbostel had the fastest time, 1:13.8, the trophy went to him, as the ex-Ohio State star was caught in 2:17.6, the identical figures that Burns turned in a year ago.

N. Y. U. Four Leads Way

The relay races were productive of some fine running as the George V. Brown Memorial Trophy for the fastest mile effort of the evening went to the fleet N. Y. U. quartet of Martin Witte, Curtis Giddings, Edgar Striping and Herbert, who duplicated their trophy achievement of the week before.

They turned back a semi-regular Manhattan team of George Nix, Red Reilly, Dick Lundell and Joe Zeitler by ten yards in 3:24.8. That was just enough to edge out the time of 3:24.9 that a Fordham foursome of George Gallico, Arthur Kneen, Frank Slater and Wesley Wallace turned in earlier in the evening.

Slater and Wallace teamed with George Leary and Joe Fay to win a two mile test in 8:02.8. From Holy Cross and Harvard and a Manhattan combination of Joe Moclair, Jim McCartney, Howard Borck and Lou Burns breezed home in 7:55 over N. Y. U. and Yale.

The Summaries

Briggs 50-Yard Dash—Won by Ben Johnson, Columbia; second, Perrin Walker, New York Athletic Club; third, Lawrence Scanlon, Holy Cross; fourth, Herbert Thompson, New York Pioneer Club; fifth, Frank Zeimetz, Boston College; sixth Herbert Weast, Columbia. Time—0:05.5.

Hollis 600-Yard Run—Won by James Herbert, New York University; second, Douglas Raymond, Boston University; third, Howard Borck, Manhattan; fourth, George Arnold, Millrose A. A.; fifth, George Quinn, New Hampshire. Time—1:12.3.

Lapham 1,000-yard Run—Won by Charles Beetham, New York Club Exchange; second, Louis Burns, Manhattan; third, Donald Fleet, Boston Athletic Association; fourth, Joseph Funston, Philadelphia; fifth, James Gowing, Amherst; sixth, R. Brayton, Harvard; seventh, T. Clark, Rhode Island State; eighth, E. V. Clark, Harvard. Time—2:17.6.

Hunter Mile—Won by Glenn Cunningham, New York Curb Exchange; second, Gene Venzke, New York A. C.; third, Ray Mahannah, Drake University; fourth, Alex Northrop, Harvard. Time—4:10.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Harvard (F. King, H. Lerner, T. Richards, T. Lightbody); second, Yale. Time—3:32.2.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Princeton (Applegate, P. Bradley, W. Kirkland, Philip Gould); second, Cornell; third, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Time—3:28.6.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Linwood Rowe, Harry Hood, Robert Hamblen, Charles Pope); second, Amherst; third, Middlebury. Time—3:32.4.

One-Mile Relay—Won by University of Maine (S. N. Hurwitz, D. C. Smith, J. D. Haggett, J. R. Gowell); second, Bates; third, Worcester Polytechnical Institute. Time—3:31.8.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Tufts (Hatch, Alfred Symonds, John Adams, Daniel Simpson); second Massachusetts State; third, Col College. Time—3:35.7.

One-Mile Relay—Won by New Hampshire (P. R. Whitcom, G. C. Abbott, F. V. Wright, G. E. Quinn); second, Northeastern; third, Connecticut State. Time—3:26.7.

Intercollegiate Freshman One-Mile Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Raymond Hulins, Linwood Martin, James Doubleday, Walter Young); second Bates College; third, Northeastern University. Time—3:36.6.

Freshman One-Mile Relay—Won by Holy Cross (Lawrence McShane Paul Johnson, John Wallace, Charles O'Donnell); second, Rhode Island State; third, Boston College. Time—3:27.9.

Intercollegiate Freshmen One-Mile Relay—Won by Tufts (Edward Dugger, A. Kelgan, L. Lundgren, G. Brainerd); second, New Hampshire; third, Colby. Time—3:37.5.

Intercollegiate Varsity Two-Mile Relay—Won by Fordham (George Leary, Joseph Fay, Wesley Wallace, Francis Slater); second, Holy Cross; third, Harvard; fourth Tufts; fifth, Bates; sixth, New Hampshire. Time—8:02.8.

Two-Mile Relay—Won by Manhattan Joseph Moclair, James McCartney Howard Borck, Louis Burns); second, New York University; third Yale; fourth, Boston College; fifth Teachers College, North Texas State. Time—7:55.

45-Yard High Hurdles Won by Allan Tolmich, Wayne University, second, Forrest Towns, Georgia third, Theodore Day, Yale; fourth Robin Hartmann, Dartmouth. Tim—0:05.7. (Equals world record.)

City Assembly To Act On Olympics Budget At Session, March 19

A supplementary budget appropriating ¥16,000,000 in preparation for the 1940 Olympic Games will be submitted to the Tokyo Municipal Assembly on March 19, with official approval already given by the Finance and Home Ministries.

Details of the budget include ¥6,000,000 for the construction of a swimming stadium at Komazawa, a gymnastic hall at Ochanomizu and commemoration buildings, and ¥10,000,000 for other construction works connected with the games.

I.O.C. Modifies Olympic Chart On Winter Games

Domei Tsushin

LUXOR, Upper Egypt, March 13—Removal of the 1940 Winter Olympics from Japan was believed foreshadowed today as the current annual session of the International Olympic Committee in its first business sittings adopted a resolution to modify the Olympic Chart so as to permit the Winter Games to take place in different countries from those where the Summer Games are held. The sittings were held aboard the steamer Victoria cruising down the Nile.

The Committee also approved the appointment of General von Reichenau, Mr. Moaenco, and Antonio Prado as the German, Cuban and Brazilian members respectively. Appointment of a second Chinese member was also authorized and entrusted to Dr. C. T. Wang, present Chinese member.

After discussing the ski question and approving the modification of the Olympic Chart with regard to the Winter Games, the Committee proceedd to take up the German proposal to include glider contests in the Olympics. It was agreed, however, to postpone decision until the next annual session of the I.O.C. in Belgrade next year.

In a communique issued following the close of the session, the Committee, besides revealing the appointments and the decision to modify the Olympic Chart, emphasized that it was astounded to learn that the president of the International Ski Federation, at the recent meeting held at Helsingfors, sent a menacing letter to the national federations of various countries threatening resignation if members of the I.S.F. accepted the Olympic law of qualification.

Today's session got under way at 10 a.m. aboard the Victoria and, with a recess for lunch, was continued until 5 p.m. The boat arrived here at 6:30 p.m.

Rickey To Drill Cardinal Hurlers

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(INS)—Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, is returning to baseball's front trenches and he is bringing with him his "strike zone" method of drilling control into the arms and heads of erratic young pitchers.

Rickey will divorce himself for a month from the front office duties of running the Cardinals' extensive farm system and serving as general manager of the St. Louis club, to take active charge of the Cardinal School of Baseball Instruction at Winter Haven, Fla., Feb. 21 to March 19. The school is being held primarily to correct the playing faults of approximately 100 outstanding young prospects in the Cardinal organization.

Those who attend the Cardinal school will find the "strike zone" one of Rickey's most interesting experiments. There's nothing very complicated about it. Two "one by six" standards are placed on either side of home plate and two strings stretched between the standards, one at the batter's shoulder height, the other at knee height. Two more strings are dropped vertically over the horizontal lines, the vertical strings being 17 inches apart, the width of home plate. Thus a rectangle is formed and the pitcher to gain control must learn to throw the ball into this rectangle. Otherwise, conditions are the same as in a game, with a batter in the box and a catcher behind the plate.

The "strike zone" is old training camp equipment to Rickey. He made use of it when he was managing the St. Louis Browns in 1913-14-15 and later when he piloted the Cardinals from 1919 to 1925. It paid him dividends as early as 1914 when the Browns sold Bill James to Detroit for a considerable sum of cash. James had appeared too wild to become a major league pitcher until he mastered control by pitching to the "strike zone." "Wee Willie" Sherdel a slab hero in the first two Cardinal pennant years, 1926 and 1928, learned to control his tantalizing slow ball with the help of the "strike zone."

Kentucky Derby 3rd Oldest Race In U.S.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(INS)—Churchill Downs, where the $50,000 added 64th Kentucky Derby will be run on May 7, is the third oldest race course in the United States, but it is the oldest in the point of continuous operation.

The idea for building the new historic track in Louisville crystalized in June 1874, with the founding of the Louisville Jockey Club, headed by Col. M. Lewis Clark. Land was purchased from the Churchill brothers—John and Henry—and construction of the plant immediately was inaugurated.

The track opened in May 1875 and in all the years since then Churchill Downs never has lapsed a meeting. When Churchill Downs came into existence, there were only a half dozen race courses of prominence in the nation—Jerome Park and Saratoga, in New York state, Monmouth, in New Jersey, the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, a track in Memphis and the famous Lexington course, which was built in 1828 and not abadoned until Jan. 3, 1936.

Iida, Noted Swimming Authority, Succumbs After Short Illness

Japan's swimming world lost one of its most valuable figures Monday with the death of Kotaro Iida, whose tabulation of swimming records and efficiency as a timekeeper received international praise, after a short illness. He was 48 years old. He is survived by Mrs. Iida and eight daughters, the eldest of whom is a first year student in high school.

From the days before the crawl was introduced in Japan Mr. Iida was Johnny-on-the-spot whenever swimming races were held. He organized the Students Swimming Federation in 1922 and served as first chief, and when the Japan Swimming Federation was founded in 1923, he was elected as the first chief. He was head coach of the Japanese swimming team to the Olympic Games at Berlin in 1923, and also contributed greatly to Japan's winning of the world championship at Los Angeles in 1932.

While a student at Tokyo Imperial University, he was a member of the rowing and swimming teams. He majored in physical science. He was a native of Tokyo.

Brown Shatters All Records For 2-Man Bobsled

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 12—Ivan Brown, Keene Valley, N. Y., machinist, cracked all existing records for two-man bobsleds at Mt. Van Hoevenberg today in winning the fifth running of the national A. A. U. senior championships.

Brown drove the four-and-a-half-mile heats in a total time of 4 minutes 52.63 seconds, cutting nearly eighteen seconds off the old mark. He clipped the course record of 1:16.51, held by himself, in each heat, setting a new mark of 1:12.97. Riding with him was A. M. Washbond, his partner in winning the 1936 Olympic two-man title in Germany.

Brown and Washbond have been undefeated in competition since 1935. The run was lightning fast and old speed marks went by the boards ten time during the running of the title event.

Spectators hung over the rails at shady and zig-zag curves to watch the duel between the Keene Valley A. C. pair and J. Hubert Stevens, eldest of the famed quartet of bobsledding brothers, who drove the Lake Placid Club's Sno-Bird entry into second place.

Miss Marion Clark, Baltimore pilot, upset in zig-zag in a practice run yesterday, came back again today and finished fifth.

The big four-man bobs will swing into action tomorrow. Favored is the veteran team piloted by Aubrey (Bucky) Wells, of Keene Valley, North American titleholder, which won the championship last year.

Wells' crew was expected, however, to receive keen competition from the team led by Curtis Stevens, three-time winner of the event.

Other outstanding pilots include Francis Tyler, United States driver in the 1936 Olympic; Bob Linney, the Lyon Mountain, N. Y., engineer; J. Hubert Stevens, brother of Curtis, who at various times has held every major bobsledding title, and Burke Wylie, up-and-coming youngster.

Hustler From Coast Seeks Outfield Post With Cincinnati

CINCINNATI.—(INS)—Nino Bongy, christened Anthoninio Bongiovanni, is a very serious minded young Italian whose present goal is a regular outfield job with the 1938 Cincinnati Reds.

Very few people give him serious consideration when they analyze the Reds' setup, but that matters not to the hard working youngster. He has confidence in his ability to produce, and he feels that Bill McKechnie, Redleg skipper, will assume the same confidence when he sees him in action.

McKechnie has never seen Bongy. Neither has any official of the Cincinnati club. He was drafted from Portland of the Pacific Coast League on the recommendation of Professor Charles E. Chapman, who doubles as a teacher of history at the University of California and as coast scout for the Reds.

The Reds had their eyes on several other coast boys when the draft period came up. Each time General Manager Warren Giles inquired about another player, Chapman returned with, "Bongy at Portland is the man we want."

Program Out For Annual Kansas Relay Carnival

Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 1—Announcement of the complete program for the Sixteenth Annual Kansas Relays, to be run at the University of Kansas April 23, was coupled with another statement from Gwin Henry, director of athletics and of the Relays, that more attention than heretofore will be paid to eligibility of contestants.

Director Henry has been in communication with other Relays authorities, and finds that similar action is contemplated elsewhere.

No change in rules is being made, Henry explained; simply that steps are being taken to insure proper matching of contestants. Competition in the University class relays, and the special events, is open to institutions observing the three-year rule, with no competition by freshmen.

College competition will be open to institutions under the eligibility of their own conferences, but for college entrants desiring to compete in the university classes it will be necessary to submit academic and participation records to establish eligibility. In other words, freshmen may not compete in special events, or university class relays; neither may four-year men if they had any athletic competition in their freshman year.

The decathlon will again be a feature of the Relays, with five events Friday afternoon and the other five Saturday morning, preceding the Relays proper. Eligibility will be under the A. A. U. rules for the decathlon.

Preliminary announcements will go to athletic directors and track coaches within a week or 10 days, and entry planks will be out early in April. The Relays program will include:

University Class Relays—Quarter-mile, half-mile, mile, two miles, four-man mile team race; distance medley sprint medley, and 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay.

College Class Relays—Half-mile, mile, two miles, distance medley.

Junior College Relays—Mile, spring medley.

Kansas City (Mo.) High Schools—Sprint medley.

Special Events—100-yard, 120-yard high hurdles, 1500-meter run, 3000-meter steeplechase; shotput, discus throw, javelin throw, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault.

California Boxer Here On Way To Philippines

Joseph Rosenberg, young pugilist from California, arrived in Yokohama Monday on board the Dollar liner President Cleveland, en route to Manila where he will fight the best Manila has to offer in the way of competition.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

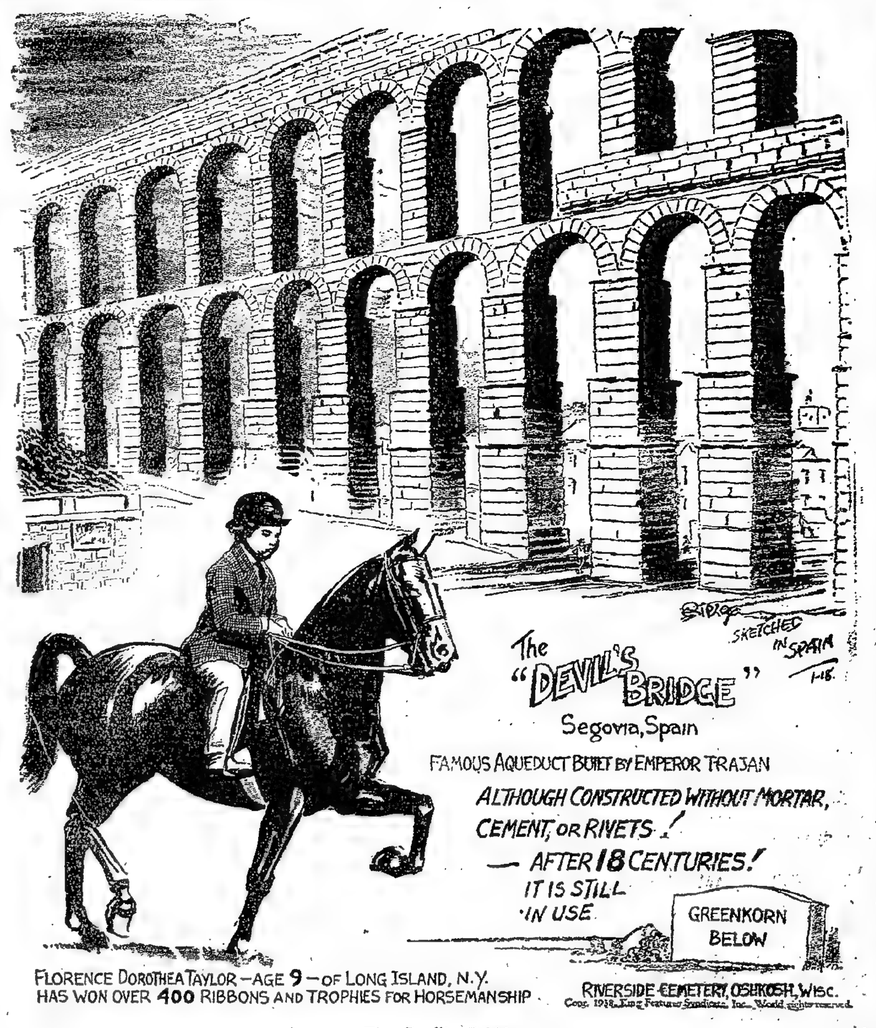

The Devil's Bridge

This acqueduct in Segovia, Spain, is so-called because of a legend that the Devil built it for a young woman to spare her the trouble of going a long distance for water. In truth, the acqueduct was built by Emperor Trajan of Rome, more than 1800 years ago. It consists of 170 arches, rising to a maximum height of 92 feet. Its length is more than ½ mile. Although this great structure was built without cement, mortar or rivets, it has endured for 18 centuries and still serves the original purpose of bringing water to the city from Rio Frio.

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THE LONDON TIMES
LITERARY SUPPLEMENT
No. 1844, Saturday, June 5, 1937

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Grammar: 15 x 22.5 cm, Pages 538, ¥12.00 (Abroad £1 2s. or $6.00) (with two large maps, one of Japan, and one of Tokyo)

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Kansai Gridders Out To Defeat Kanto On Monday

The Kansai team for the first East versus West American football game to be played in Japan, scheduled for next Monday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium, is going through strenuous workout all this week. It will invade Tokyo by the 9:30 a.m. train on Sunday.

Head Coach Ray Uyeshima, who himself will see action in the backfield, and Line Coach Frank Hayashi, who too will play, taking care of the pivot position and possibly in the role of a ball carrier as well, are both confident that the squad will give the Kanto representatives a battle royal.

Mostly of Nisei

The team is composed mainly of American born Japanese and players of the Kansai University team, plus a few members of the Kobe Rowing and Athletic Club.

The Kanto team will be composed of players from the five members of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football league, namely, Meiji, Waseda, Rikkyo, Hosei and Keio. The kickoff is slated for 2:30 p.m. A curtain-raiser at 1 p.m. will see a picked team from the freshmen of the Tokyo league tackle another from the "old boys," graduates of the league.

Dope on some of the Kansai team players, as furnished by a member, follows:

A new find in the line is Hamamoto, captain-elect of the 1938 Kandai team. At right guard, he has been showing promise in practice. He is expected to be used at this position the greater part of the game.

A man to be watched is Zolotareff, playing right half. He his shifty and fast. It was through him that the K.R.A.C. rugby team has shown such good record this year.

The line will depend upon Frank Hayashi, former Blair Academy star, who has shown great improvement in the last several practices at center. He may be used in the backfield too.

Dave Kimura, a nisei, who played the game before and is well versed in line positions, will be at running guard position. He is a very hard running man, and hardly fails to get his man. He is a very tricky football player.

10 Flat Man

Jackie Tarr, former Cambridge University rugger star, will be playing at halfback. He is new at this game, with only one game under his belt, having played running guard against Meiji. He is showing much promise at his new position. He weighs 193 pounds and is a 10 flat man on track.

Namba, former Kansai University star, will be playing end, though a backfield man. He seems to show natural football technique. He may also play in the backfield, if so, at quarter. He is one of the best of the Kandai O.B.'s.

Iwai, another Kandai O.B., captain of the 1936 team, is practising at left halfback, and is one of the hardest hitting backs on the team, and a good blocker. He will not carry the ball often, but is the man to be watched on the defense.

"Lefty" Nakamura, a tough figure in any football game, is from Los Angeles, saw service while in high school at San Pedro, and also played for the San Pedro Japanese team. He will be playing at left end.

There will be at least six Kansai university stalwarts playing in the regular line-up.

The team's main offensive will be relied mostly on this stocky boy from Cambridge, Tarr, and Zolotareff. Fujii of Kansai will also be a figure to be watched. He is very shifty and a hard man to catch when he is on his way.

Kitamura, a Kansai "U" man, will be at the guard position doing his bit.

Reason Why Terry Wanted Craft

CINCINNATI,—(INS)—The reported anxiousness of Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants to have outfielder Harry Craft included in a deal he had in mind with the Cincinnati Reds, immediately caused some of the seasoned baseball bugs to ask, "What makes this Craft guy so desirable?"

It surprised many to learn of the esteem in which the hustling young Texan is held by the manager of the National League's pennant winning team. A natural reaction has been the realization by the fans that in Craft the Reds must have a prospect who is worthy of some real consideration for the future.

Scouts who have combed the Western and International League territory claim he is definite major league stuff. The time element enters into it, for there exists some doubt, even among his most enthusiastic boosters, whether he is ready for the big time this season. A lack of sufficient experience may cause him to require more minor league competition, but the boy doesn't think so.

Only since 1935 has Craft been playing professional baseball. He started with Monessen in the Penn State League that year, batted .317, then moved to El Dorado in the Cotton States League for 1936. There he batted only .286, but indicated such possibilities that he was elevated from Class C to the Class A Waterloo team of the Western League.

At the start of the 1937 training period there was some concern in the Waterloo camp about the offensive ability of Mr. Craft. His background at El Dorado was cited, whereupon Bobby Wallace, chief of the Cincinnati scouts, went on record as saying that Harry would be one of the best ball players in the Western League, regardless of what he hit in the Cotton States Circuit.

Wallace's judgment proved itself. Craft was away like a million dollars. At the halfway mark he was the league's batting leader with an impressive .358 figure. His contract was then purchased by the Cincinnati Club and optioned to Syracuse in the International League, which was in need of a righthand hitting outfielder.

Craft reported to Manager Mike Kelly of the Chiefs and was placed in centerfield. Midway in the first game, Kelly kept yelling for him to back up. He moved back a little, but not enough to suit the manager. Just about that time, crack! A tremendous drive went to deep left center and the skipper was afraid to look. Why hadn't he stopped the ball game and forced Craft to play deeper?

So what happened? Craft turned and ran, wheeled again, and caught the ball easily. After that, Kelly allowed Craft to play a short centerfield because he was convinced of the boy's ability to go back on fly balls. He can do that better than he can go forward for them.

Craft's batting at Syracuse was impressive enough, for he slammed for a .311 average in 84 games, including 14 doubles, four triples and 10 homers in his 97 hit total. This showing caused the Reds to take him up to Cincinnati for a late season peek. He showed them plenty. He appeared in 10 games before an injury, sustained when he dove for a fly ball, put him on the shelf for the remaining few days of the season.

During that period he compiled a .310 average, gained on 13 hits in 42 times at bat. He showed his mettle in a pinch right away, for in a game with the Phillies, with the Reds leading 2 to 1 in the sixth, runners on second and third and two out, Jimmy Wilson ordered Ival Goodman passed to get at Craft. Bucky Walters was pitching. Smash! He sent a terrific liner up against the left-field wall, cleaning the bases, and convincing everybody that he doesn't choke up in a jam.

Craft will be 23 years old on opening day, April 19. He is 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs 180 pounds and bats and throws righthanded. He is very fast. He attended Mississippi College, where he played baseball, football and basketball. He captained the grid team in 1934.

Working Hard For The "Big" Game

Members of the Kansai all-star American football team which will take on the Kanto squad on Monday afternoon next at the Meiji Shrine stadium in the first East versus West game to be played in the country since the innovation of this sport four years ago. They are left to right: back row, Zolotareff, Yamauchi, Tsuboi, Ueshima, Fujii and Tarr, Omram; front row: Kitamura, Akimoto, Hamamoto, Iwai, Kimura, Yoshida and Hayashi.

Kongo Gets Draw With Champion

Iwao Kongo, up and coming protege of Kintaro Usuda, fought to a draw over 10 rounds with Yoichiro Hanada of the Teikoku Boxing Club, recognized flyweight champion of Japan, Tuesday night at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium.

By far the cleverer boxer, Hanada took an early lead in the scoring with his effective counter-punches as he sidestepped out of the virtually blindly rushing Kongo. Had he unleashed a little more punch toward the end of the bout, he might have won the decision.

Kongo's two-fisted attack at the body, which he kept up continuously, often times found their marks and it cannot be denied that Hanada suffered. But if Kongo fails to develop a straight right, he will continue to have difficulty against a clever boxer of Hanada's type.

Kongo weighed in at 110 1-4 pounds and Hanada at 113 1-4 pounds.

In the other 10-round bout of the double main event, Takashi Sasazaki, hard hitting fighter of the Nippon Boxing Club, won by a technical knockout from Kotaro Suzuki, former lightweight champion of the country, after one minute 45 seconds of action in the seventh round. It was a battle royal for five rounds with Suzuki appearing in great physical shape. But the tide changed when he began to show signs of weariness in the sixth round. An avalanche of straight rights by Sasazaki sent Suzuki, leaning against the ropes, for a knockdown. Came a second knockdown and he was on the verge of being put to sleep. The fourth came before the gong. Suzuki kissed the canvas twice in the seventh and his seconds tossed in the towel.

Sasazaki weighed in at 129 pounds and Suzuki at 134 1-4 pounds.

Kiefer And Flanagan Going To South Africa

Adolf Kiefer, world's champion backstroker who showed his prowess here last Summer, accompanied by his coach, Stanley Brauinger, and Ralph Flanagan, America's best long ditsance star today, who competed at the recent Empire Games in Australia, are expected to go to South Africa for competition before returning to the United States, according to a special dispatch to the Yomiuri.

Flanagan competed in the national championships at the Meiji Shrine pool in 1935 but failed to place both in the 1,500 and 800 meter swims.

Town Model

The supervisor of art in the schools of Paterson, N.J., decided to have students model the town the way they would like to have it. The pupils made studies of zoning laws and airplane maps of well planned cities. Then they visited Paterson's railroad yards, a riverside dump that they wanted to transform into a boulevard, and an undeveloped acre that might still be well planned. They modeled in plasteline their proposed improvements including a boat club, sandy beaches, parking facilities, pedestrian passages underneath the boulevard, four lane highways, bridle paths, and model house groupings. Exhibits of the projects were made before civic organizations and later before the Housing Commission and attracted such wide attention that when the Women's Club got permission to develop a plot near the public library, Paterson pupils were asked to design models for it.—The American City

Schedule Is Out For Tokyo League

The schedule for the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league was announced by the directors Tuesday night after their annual meeting at the league headquarters in the Marunouchi Building.

The traditional series between Keio and Waseda will be staged on Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, the season coming to an end on the latter day.

Starting time of the first game of the doubleheaders will be 12:30 p.m. with the nightcap to be started 30 minutes after the close of the curtain-raiser.

The schedule follows:

Saturday, April 16: Meiji vs. Teidai (Tokyo Imperial University); Waseda vs. Rikkyo.
Sunday, April 17: Waseda vs. Rikkyo; Meiji vs. Teidai.
Saturday, April 23: Hosei vs. Rikkyo; Meiji vs. Keio.
Sunday, April 24: Meiji vs. Keio; Hosei vs. Rikkyo.
Saturday, April 30: Waseda vs. Teidai; Hosei vs. Keio.
Sunday, May 1: Hosei vs. Keio; Waseda vs. Teidai.
Saturday, May 7: Meiji vs. Rikkyo; Hosei vs. Teidai.
Sunday, May 8: Hosei vs. Teidai; Meiji vs. Rikkyo.
Saturday, May 14: Meiji vs. Waseda; Keio vs. Teidai.
Sunday, May 15: Keio vs. Teidai; Meiji vs. Waseda.
Saturday, May 21: Waseda vs. Hosei; Rikkyo vs. Keio.
Sunday, May 22: Rikkyo vs. Keio, Waseda vs. Hosei.
Saturday, May 28: Meiji vs. Hosei; Rikkyo vs. Teidai.
Sunday, May 29: Rikkyo vs. Teidai; Meiji vs. Hosei.
Saturday, June 4: Waseda vs. Keio, at 1 p.m.
Sunday, June 5: Waseda vs. Keio, at 1 p.m.

The admission prices will remain the same with the exception of the season reserved seats, to which the (China Incident) admission price tax will be added. The tax for the other seats, infield and outfield, will be assumed by the league.

The reserved seats will go on sale as follows: for those affiliated with the member colleges, March 28 to April 2; general public, on April 4.

Crisler Resigns AtPrinceton, Takes Post At Michigan

By ALLISON DANZIG
N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 9—Herbert Orrin (Fritz) Crisler resigned tonight as head football coach at Princeton. He will assume the same post at Michigan and in the near future fill the chair of Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost as director of athletics.

As a climax to weeks of suspense and conflicting rumors, Crisler, following a final session with Michigan representatives Monday night in New York, asked to be released from his contract, which called for his services here through the 1939 season. The university council of athletics, in regular session tonight at the Nassau Club, with Crisler present, granted his request "with regret."

So, six years after he left Minnesota to lift Princeton football out of the doldrums of its drabbest period in history, the tall, darkhaired University of Chicago graduate heads back to the Big Ten. He returns with his future entrenched in the security which no football job alone can guarantee.

Statement by Professor Dell

Professor Burnham N. Dell, '12, chairman, issued the following statement tonight at the conclusion of a meeting of the university council on athletics:

"Herbert O. Crisler submitted his resignation as head coach of the football team of Princeton University at a meeting of the university council on athletics held Wednesday evening, Feb. 9. The council accepted his resignation with regret and released Mr. Crisler from his contract. No action will be taken in regard to a successor to Mr. Crisler."

No statement was made by Crisler or Professor Dell on terms of the offer which lured the former from his post at Princeton, one of the most prized of all football berths. Crisler refers to "additional duties in athletic administration" in his formal statement to the press, but it can be said more explicitly that he not only will succeed Harry Kipke as head coach but that he will relieve Yost within a year, or two at most, as the administrator of all athletic activities at Ann Arbor. It is understood that he will be given faculty ranking as a full professor.

Yost, a Michigan institution since the start of the century, when he was turning out "wonder teams," and the man responsible for the unsurpassed athletic plant at Ann Arbor, is eligible for retirement in 1941. It is unlikely, however, that he will continue in harness until then. His health has been failing and Crisler is expected to shoulder the burden as soon as details have been completed.

More Than Just a Coach

Michigan's problem was to find not only a successor to Kipke as football coach but a man of the character, leadership and executive ability to administer its entire athletic set-up and make whatever changes are necessary in the coaching personnel all along the line to bring about a revival of the Wolverines' high athletic fortunes. It was a long-range proposition, and that was the only kind of deal in which Crisler was interested.

Manifestly, it would have taken a stronger inducement than another coaching job, even at so influential a university of Michigan's prestige and traditions, to have persuaded Crisler to sever his cordial relations with Princeton. It is not likely that even the temptation of a larger salary would have requited to lure him away, despite the fact that Princeton, along with Harvard and Yale, is limited by agreement in its football coaching budget and does not pay the fancy sums that do some of the other colleges. Crisler is understood to have been paid in the neighborhood of $7,000 annually.

Crisler said tonight: "No coach ever had happier relations than I have enjoyed at Princeton. I don't need to say that it would take more than another coaching job to make me give up such enjoyable associations."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

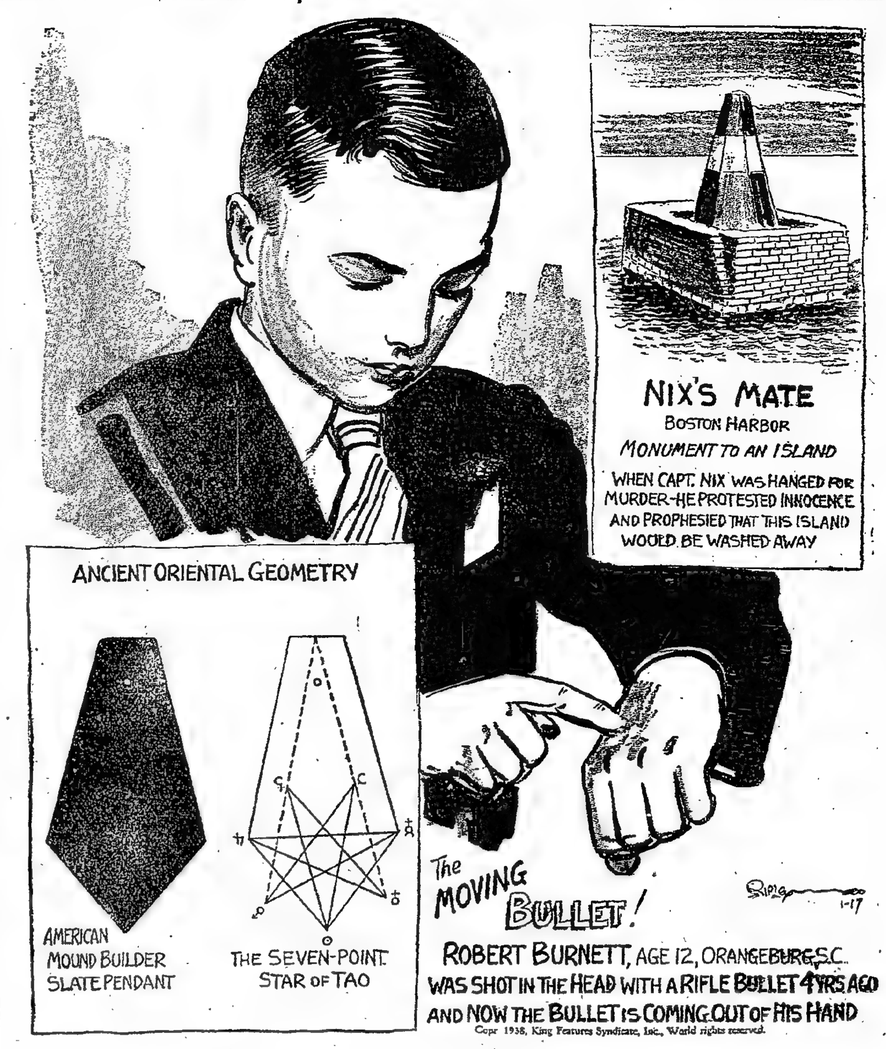

The Moving Bullet

Four years ago, when Robert Burnett was living with his family in Greenville, Alabama, a playmate accidentally shot him in the left temple with a rifle. A physician could not find the shot, but told the parents he knew it did not enter the boy's skull. In the course of time, the Burnetts almost forgot the matter until the last week of September, 1937, when the boy discovered the bullet under the skin of his left hand. Doctors say the bullet moved through the boy's body without doing any harm whatever.

"Nix's Mate"

In Boston Harbor between Long Island and Gallop's Island, is the strange black-and-white monument, about 32 feet high, known as "Nix's Mate," marking the spot where an island disappeared.

More than 200 years ago it was an island of tragedy and terror; bodies of pirates were hung up in chains and their bones exposed on gibbets as a spectacle of warning to others.

The familiar history of the island, as told down the Harbor, relates that a Captain Nix was hanged there for the murder of his master. The mate insisted that he was innocent, and told the executioner that as proof of his innocence, the island would be washed away. It was. And today, at low tide, all that remains of an island of 12 acres is a gravelly shoal on which the sinister monument rests.

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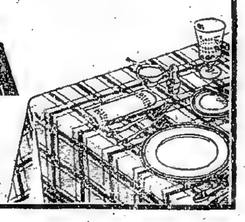

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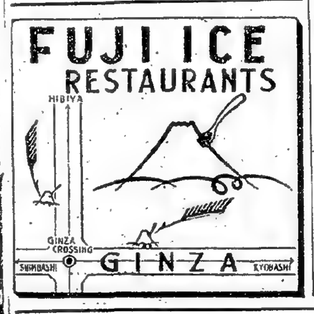

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I.O.C. RETAINS SAPPORO AS WINTER GAMES SITE

12th Olympics To Be Held In Tokyo, Sept. 21-Oct. 6, Is Decision Made At Cairo

Domei Tsushin

CAIRO, March 16—Marking the second victory gained by Japan today, the plenary session of the International Olympic Committee, which is now in session here, this afternoon decided that the Fifth Winter Olympic Games would be held in Sapporo in February, 1940.

Japan Upheld

Domei Tsushin

CAIRO, March 16—Japan's right to stage the 1940 Olympic Games at Tokyo was firmly upheld by the plenary session of the International Olympic Committee here today when the body flatly rejected the Chinese delegate's request that the Games be held elsewhere. The Games will be held from September 21 to October 6 instead of in August because of the Japanese climate.

The Committee in flatly rejecting the request by the Chinese delegate Dr. C. T. Wang, this morning published an official communique accepting the Japanese report. The communique is as follows:

"The Japanese representative, Mr. Kano having assured the committee that Tokyo is ready to carry on the 1940 Games, the Committee, keeping with the terms of the Olympic charter which does not give it the right to modify the decision already taken regarding the attribution of the Games, does not believe that it is able to uphold Mr. Wang's request for designating another town for the Games."

The Committee after accepting the Japanese report on the Games passed a resolution stipulating that the International Exhibition which is also to be held in 1940 must be closed at least one month before the opening of the athletic contests, otherwise, Tokyo would not be allowed to organize the Games.

The Committee suggested to members of the Japanese Organizing Committee certain alterations with a view to making the first Olympic Games held in Asia a complete success. The body also decided that the rules governing the Art Exhibition would be based entirely upon experience obtained during the last Olympics in Berlin in 1936 and previous exhibitions.

Burghley Is Silent

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 16—Apparently flabbergasted by the comparative easy victory gained by Japan at the Cairo meeting, Lord Burghley, British member of the International Olympic Committee, today declined to comment upon the I. O. C.'s decision upholding Japan until he was able to consult with his colleagues, including Lord Aberdare.

H. F. Pash, member of the general committee of the British A. A. U., however, declared that there would be no support from British athletes for the 1940 Games at Tokyo.

Outlining the reasons why the A.A.U. here is opposed to the Games, Mr. Pash asserted that in view of the recent international events many clubs consider that the Games have ceased to fulfil its original purpose, and therefore, should be discontinued altogether.

The British athletic organizations, he concluded, are beginning to regard the Olympiad as a kind of a gigantic advertisement for promoting the sponsoring country. Athletes of some countries, he charged, are being trained at public expense.

Appreciating the services rendered by the Japanese delegates to the I.O.C. plenary session which confirmed Japan's right to stage the Olympic Games in 1940, Takashi Goh, chairman of the Contest Committee of the Olympic Organizing Committee, pointed out Wednesday afternoon that the question remains unsolved as yet regarding the time to open the Games.

That the committee approved the proposal to hold the Games in the second half of September must be admitted as a proper measure from the viewpoint of sports although it may be unsatisfactory to the American and British delegates who wanted the Games in August to meet the convenience of student athletes. Whether the opening ceremony will be held on September 16 or on September 22 is a matter of great concern in view of the Japan Swimming Federation's opposition to the meet in October, Mr. Goh added.

The Japanese delegates have been fully informed of these circumstances previously and they will make their utmost to persuade the other delegates, he said.

After receiving a telegram from Cairo, Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, chairman of the O.O.C. issued Wednesday the following statement: "The Tokyo Games is a fact that was already decided but it is further joy to learn the certainty and the clearness of the Games. Therefore all preparations will be carried on at top speed. And it is my hope that the future preparations will be carried out with the close cooperation of the Government and the people to make this great undertaking a success."

O.O.C. Asks Swimming Be Held At The Outset Of '40 Olympic Games

A request that the swimming championships of the 1940 Olympic Games be started on September 22, the day after the opening of the Games, was sent by Takashi Goh, chairman of the contest committee of the Olympic Organizing Committee, Wednesday night to the Japanese delegation at Cairo.

As the result of an emergency meeting of the Japan Swimming Federation Wednesday afternoon, Ikkaku Matsuzawa, who led the Japanese men's team to victory at Los Angeles in 1932 and at Berlin in 1936, called on Mr. Goh and said that the swimming events should be held at the outset of the meet, else the temperature of the water would be too cold for the contestants. Ordinarily, the swimming competition is held during the last week of the Games.

For the training of foreign swimmers, the Federation decided to construct two or three pools equipped with heating systems.

Cornell Defeats Yale, 59 To 54, In Track Meet

ITHACA, N.Y., Feb. 19—Cornell's Big Red track and field forces won the annual indoor dual meet with Yale, 59 to 54, tonight by taking the mile relay, final event on the program, after the Elis swept the pole vault, came from way behind and tied the count.

Doubles by Lester Murdock in the broad jump and high jump—the former with a meet record leap of 23 feet 2½ inches—paced the Big Red athletes as they took a commanding lead in the early events, only to see it wiped out when Ted Day and Jay Shields ran one-two for Yale in both hurdles and Bill Harding led a trio of Yale vaulters to places in their specialty.

Day and Shields, in winning both the high and low hurdles, twice bested the intercollegiate outdoor champion, Ham Hucker, Cornell captain.

John Nevius was Murdock's cohero for Cornell. He won the 440-yard run in 50.6 seconds and then anchored the relay team whose victory put the meet on ice.

In addition to Murdock's record broad jump leap, outstanding performances were by Yale's John Congdor, with a meet record of 1:56.3 in the 880, and Nick Kerr, another Blue, equaled the meet record of 7.6 in the 75-yard dash.

Robert Campbell, Yale pole vaulter, was on the sidelines, having suffered a slight injury when he was accidentally struck by a weight.

The summaries:

35-pound weight throw—Won by William McKeever, Cornell, 51 feet 2¼ inches; John Castle, Yale, 50 feet 1¼ inches, second; Malcolm Finlayson, Yale, 46 feet 3 inches, third.

Broad jump—Won by Lester Murdock, Cornell, 23 feet 2½ inches (meet record); Hunt Ethridge, Yale, 22 feet 2¼ inches, second; John Ferguson, Yale, 22 feet 1¾ inches, third.

One mile run—Won by Ed Mezitt, Cornell; Gus Bentley, Cornell, second; Ben Holderness, Yale, third. Time, 4:27.2.

440-yard run—Won by John Nevius, Cornell; Frank W. Curtis, Yale, second; Ben Levy, Cornell, third. Time—0:50.6.

75-yard dash—Won by Nicholas Kerr, Yale; Walter Tatum, Cornell, second; James Pender, third. Time—0:07.6 (equals meet record).

16-pound shot-put—Won by Alfred Van-Ranst, Cornell, 45 feet 10¼ inches; Ralph Vreland, Cornell, 43 feet ⅝ of an inch, second; Anthony Walker, Yale, 41 feet 8¼ inches, third.

75-yard high hurdles—Won by Theo. Day, Yale; Jay Shields, Yale, second; J. Hamilton Hucker, Cornell; third. Time—0:09.4.

Two-mile run—Won by Howard Welch, Cornell; Joseph Fox, Yale, second; Emory Wingerter, Cornell, third. Time—9:35.8.

Running high jump—Won by Lester Murdock, Cornell, 5 feet 10 inches, Eugene Bliss, Yale, 5 feet 3 inches, second; Louis Mathis, Cornell, 5 feet 8 inches, third. (Bliss awarded second place for fewer misses).

880-yard run—Won by John R. Congdon, Yale; Ben Levy, Cornell, second; Harold Shepard, Cornell, third. Time—1:56.3 (new meet and drill-hall record).

75-yard low hurdles—Won by Theodore Day, Yale; Jay Shields, Yale, second; J. Hamilton Hucker, Cornell, third. Time—0:08.2 (equals meet and drill-hall record).

Pole vault—Won by William H. Harding, Yale, 13 feet 6 inches; Thomas A. Lussen, Yale, 13 feet, second; Eugene Bliss, Yale, 12 feet 6 inches, third.

One-mile relay—Won by Cornell (Walter Zittel, Max Breitenbach, J. Hamilton Hucker, John Nevius); Yale, second. Time—3:28.

World Skating Title Won By Miss Horn In Oslo

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 19 — Miss Maddy Horn, of Beaver Dam, Wis., 1937 United States women's speed-skating champion, won the world's 500-meter women's title today, skating the distance in 51.7 seconds.

Leo Freisinger, of Chicago, won a men's 500-meter race in 42.9 seconds, with Hans Engnestangen, of Norway, second, in 43.1, and Marvin Swanson, of Minneapolis, third, in 43.5.

All Set For Grid Clash Next Monday

Here are members of the Kanto all-star team which will take on the Kansai all-stars next Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Meiji Shrine stadium in the first East versus West American football game. They are:

From left to right, standing, Uyeno, Hata, Kunishige, Shimoda, Yasuda, Nakamoto (coach), Nakamura and Noguchi; middle row: Ogura, Shimomura, Hara, Kurodawa, Naito and Fujioka; and front row: Watanabe, Fukuda, Fujiiye and Sakamoto.

Kanto Eleven Favored To Beat Kansai In U.S. Football Game

Its line composed in the main of stalwarts from the championship Waseda team and the backfield of able ball toters from Meiji, runner-up of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football league last season, the Kanto All-star team is a favorite to down the Kansai All-Stars next Monday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium in the forerunner of annual East versus West contests on the gridiron.

Under Coach "Kats" Nakamoto, the boys are going through strenuous workouts daily at the Meiji University athletic grounds at Daitabashi.

Masa Shimoda, one of the greatest football players of Japanese ancestry ever in Honolulu, where interscholastic football of high caliber is played, and who coached Waseda to the championship over Meiji in the 1937 season, will take one of the wing positions. There is no better receiver of passers in Tokyo. Then he is fast, and he is going to cause the Kansai safety man plenty of trouble. Paired with him on the other flank will be Nomura, rugged Waseda player who was one of the outstanding players of the Tokyo league.

Ogura of Rikkyo and Shimamura of Waseda are likely to receive the assignment at tackles when the whistle blows to open this epochal game. Nishioka of Waseda and Watanabe of Meiji will be ready to go in at any time.

Ando of Rikkyo and Uyeno of Waseda are slated to open the game at guards, with Fujioka of Waseda and Kurokawa of Meiji, ready to take their places.

At center will be Fukuda, former McKinley high school star of Honolulu, who in the championship clash against Meiji at the Korakuen stadium snared a pass and romped 65 yards for a touchdown late in the game.

Captain Hiromu Hata of Meiji will do most of the signal calling. He is also one of the best ball carriers in the league. Noguchi of Waseda, shifty player, will alternate with him.

There is a wealth of material in the halfbacks. There is Kunishige of Meiji, perhaps the fastest man in the Tokyo circuit, who with any sort of interference given him, is likely to get away for a touchdown. Nakamura of Rikkyo is considered the best triple threat man in Tokyo. Undoubtedly, he is the best punter. Yasuda and Ebesu of Meiji too are players of the first water.

Naito of Waseda and Fujioka of Meiji will take care of the fullback position. Both are hard plunging backs.

Rutgers Routs Springfield In Swimming, 57 To 13

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 19—Rutgers crushed Springfield's swimmers, 57 to 13, before a Junior Prom week-end crowd of 1,000 today. Jimmy Rawstrom, the only winner for Springfield, took the 400-yard race in 5:14.3.

The summaries:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Rutgers (Paret, van Nostrand and Campbell); Springfield (Praynes, Polindorf and Robinson), second. Time, 3:23.2.

220-yard free style—Won by Reilly, Rutgers; Rawstrom, Springfield, second; Kirk, Rutgers, third. Time, 2:18.7.

50-yard dash—Won by Lakamp, Rutgers; McWhinney, Rutgers, second; Hatch, Springfield, third. Time, 0:24.7.

100-yard dash—Won by Rose, Rutgers; Barnes, Rutgers, second; Page, Springfield, third. Time, 0:55.3.

Fancy Diving—Won by Dejta, Rutgers (96.87 points), Noonan, Springfield (90.23), second; Steadman, Rutgers (71.20), third.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Parret, Rutgers; Hatch, Springfield, second; Winter, Rutgers, third Time. 1:47.2.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Zimko, Rutgers; Christensen, Rutgers, second; Murphy, Springfield, third. Time, 2:34.4.

440-yard swim—Won by Rawstrom, Springfield; Kirk, Rutgers, second; Rauft, Springfield, third. Time, 5:14.3.

400-yard free-style relay—Won by Rutgers (Darby, McWhinney, Lakamp and Reilly); Springfield (Page, Blanchard, Hartman and Hatch), second. Time, 3:45.4.

Oxford Crew Sets New Course Record Of 11 Mins. 31 Secs.

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 15—Training hard to get into top form before the historic Oxford-Cambridge regatta, the Oxford crew today set a new course record in a practice race when it stroked from Putney Bridge to Chiswick Steps in 11 minutes 31 seconds. The previous record, also held by Oxford, was 11 minutes 55 seconds.

Both the Oxford and Cambridge crews today started training in earnest as they rowed up and down the full course.

Yale's Boxing Squad Defeats Rutgers, 5 To 3

Herald Tribune

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19—Yale boxers defeated Rutgers, 5 to 3 tonight. The visitors scored a single knockout, Gutzmiller compelling Jones to retire in the 145-pound event. The summaries:

115-pound class—Colonna, Rautgers, defeated, Fasanella, referee's decision.

125-pound class—Reubens, Yale, defeated Ford, technical knockout, in 1 minute of the second round.

135-pound class—Wright, Yale, defeated Miller, technical knockout. 1:45 of the second round.

145-pound class—Gutzmiller, Rutgers, knocked out Jones in two rounds.

155-pound class—Miller, Yale, defeated Dzwicak, referee's decision.

165-pound class—Bobrowski, Rutgers, defeated Proxmire, referee's decision.

175-pound class—Danielson, Yale, defeated Howatt, technical knockout, in 1:50 of second round.

Unlimited weight class—Smith, Yale, defeated Kutlikoff, referee's decision.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

The Sweating Image

This sacred image of the Lord in the Church of El Prado in Lima, Peru, is believed by the natives to shed drops of perspiration whenever the tax burden of the Peruvians becomes too great. This serves as a powerful check on the tax rapacity of the authorities, who fear nothing as much as the reaction of the sweating image.

Anti-Freeze Lake

Fickle Dame Nature manifests one of her oddest pranks on the farm of Sidney Davies, Cassville, New York, in the form of a small lake fed by two springs, which remains at an even temperature of 40 degrees F. the year around. Wintry blasts that send the mercury down below zero, do not affect the lake in the least. Watercress grows all year, trout and frogs are found there in Winter when all other waters of Central New York are frozen solid, and wild ducks migrate there to feed on the cress. In Summer the pond is also a boon, for while other bodies of water warm up, the pond remains at 40 degrees, and farmers immerse their milk, butter and eggs in it to keep them cool.

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American College Athletes Able To Attend Olympics In Late Sept., Says Hoyt

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, March 16—Despite the inconveniences which will be caused by the postponement of the opening of the 1940 Olympic Games from August to late September to avoid summer heat, American college athletes will manage to take part in the Games if they succeed in qualifying to do so, Samuel Hoyt, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, said in an interview with the press here today.

Mr. Hoyt admitted that the International Olympic Committee's decision yesterday to shift the dates of the 1940 Games may prove greatly disadvantageous to Americans. He predicted, however, that most of the college students, if elected to represent Japan at the Games, will arrange somehow to go to Japan.

Blow To American Athletes

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, March 16—The International Olympic Committee's decision to defer the opening of the 1940 Tokyo Olympics from August until the latter part of September will prove a serious blow to American athletes, Daniel Ferris, secretary of the American Amateur Athletic Association, declared to the press here today.

The decision, declared Mr. Ferris, will particularly affect the track and field athletes, who have always been drafted more from college students than those taking part in other parts of the Olympic program. These student athletes, he said, will be unable to participate if the competitions continued into October.

"Many athletes qualified to take part in the 1940 Olympics will probably be undergraduates," he declared. "Though better ones will be given leaves of absence by college officials, they still would be risking the loss of a half year or even a full year in school."

The I.O.C., now in annual session aboard a steamer cruising down the Nile towards Cairo, yesterday approved the proposal for postponement of the opening of the 1940 Olympics, ruling out strong opposition from Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, and some other delegates, who insisted that the Games should be opened in August as previously scheduled.

British Rediscussing Boycott

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 17—In view of the International Olympic Committee's failure to take the 1940 Games away from Tokyo, the British Amateur Athletic Union will rediscuss the question of whether it should boycott the Games at its annual general meeting on Saturday, it was reported here this morning. Authoritative sources said that the issue will be taken up despite the fact that it is not on the agenda of the meeting.

Tamio Abe Requested To Publicize Games While On Tour Abroad

Tamio Abe, manager and captain of the Davis Cup team, who left Tokyo Thursday with Fumiteru Nakano to board the Terukuni Maru today from Kobe for Naples, has been requested by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee to do all that he can toward publicizing the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo, while on his visit to various countries in Europe and in Canada and the United States.

A former Davis Cup player and a resident for sometime in London, there is no better person for the task because of his wide acquaintance of sports figures.

Scientists Start Test Of Baseballs

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — The National Bureau of Standards has started perhaps the most sporting scientific research of its history, the Department of Commerce announced today. It is trying to find out scientifically whether the baseballs to be used next season by the American and International Leagues are livelier than those of the National League.

The project was undertaken at the request of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Nationals, and because of the considerable public interest in the matter, the task proved more difficult than expected.

Ordinarily, it was explained, the resilience or "liveliness" of a body would be determined by allowing it to rebound from a hard surface, but this method will not work with baseballs because "the pitcher bounces the baseball off the bat in a home-run hit with relative speeds far greater than can be obtained by dropping from any reasonable height" even the Washington Monument, the announcement said.

While the speed of a falling object has not been accurately determined, the bureau stated, it is believed that air resistance retards the object's progress so that it soon reaches a constant speed of around 120 feet per second.

So the bureau, under the direction of Dr. H. L. Dryden, chief of the mechanics and sound division, built its own scientific baseball bat to make the tests. The machine consists of an air gun which shoots a one-pound hardwood projectile, representing the bat, at speeds up to 200 feet per second against the ball.

After impact the projectile and ball are caught in ballistic pendulums, by means of which thir speeds can be determined. The resilience or "liveliness" will be measured by the ratio of the relative speed after impact to the relative speed before impact.

Kaspar, Austria, Wins In World Figure Skating

BERLIN, Feb. 19—Felix Kaspar, of Austria, won the world men's figure skating championship today.

Graham Sharp, of England, was second trailed by Herbert Alward, of Austria; Horst Faber, of Germany, and F. W. E. Tomlins, of England, in that order. No Americans participated.

Tokyo Sumo Wrestlers To Compete In Kobe

KOBE, March 18—Tamanishiki, Futabayama and other champion sumo wrestlers of Tokyo will be seen in action here for three days commencing April 15 at the grounds before the Kobe Station.

Melton Of Giants Accepts Contract

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 19—With the squad augmented by the presence of Hank Leiber and spurred into action by a wintry blast, the Giants' expeditionary forces received their first taste of air-conditioning in the Ozarks today as Colonel Bill Terry led his squad on a five-mile hike through the mountains.

Picking out a convenient peak, of which there is no end in these parts, the old colonel marched his athletes up to the top, then let them come down as well as they knew how.

As might be expected, the lean and long-striding Cliff Melton and Carl Hubbell, closely followed by the remarkably trim Freddy Lindstrom, were first to cover the course, although the leaders had a narrow escape from being run down at the bottom when Walter Brown's brake linings gave way.

A Rapid Descent

Going up had been a slow and laborious business for the 250-pound pitcher, but once he started on the down grade he gathered momentum so rapidly that in the final furlong he practically swept the countryside.

Melton, of course, enjoyed the hike tremendously. In fact, the towering Cliff of North Carolina, being right at home when it comes to stepping over mountain peaks, returned in such fine spirits that without further ado he signed his 1938 contract.

Reducing Process to Start

The big blond barged in from Arizona during the night and looks robust enough to pick up any one of these mountain peaks. The task of streamlining Hank is to begin at once, and Terry estimates that by Monday or Tuesday the big fellow should be sufficiently reduced to sign a contract.

The same program of hiking and bathing is to be followed tomorrow with Gus Mancuso in charge. Terry, with two of his children ill in Memphis, left immediately after today's workout to spend the week-end at home and will not return until Monday morning.

Kanto Equestrian Meet To Be Held Mar. 25, 26, 27

The Kanto equestrian championships will be held on March 25, 26 and 27, at the Komazawa parade grounds, under the auspices of the Japan Equestrian Association, according to announcement today.

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Off For Honors In Tennis

Leaving on the Terukuni Maru from Kobe at 3 p.m. today are Fumiteru Nakano, Yasumine Kuramitsu and Tamio Abe, members of the Davis Cup team for this year, for Naples to appear in goodwill matches in Italy and Germany; then to compete in the French and British championships at Paris and Wimbledon respectively, and off to the United States for competition in the American zone of the Davis Cup play. Photo shows Nakano (left) and Abe as they left Tokyo Station Thursday. Bidding them farewell is Jiro Yamagishi, No. 1 player, who will leave in June and join his colleagues in New York.

Yale Conquers Cornell, 45-30, In Swim Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19—Yale swimmers won another match today when Cornell, appearing in the Payne Whitney pool for the first time, went down to defeat, 45 to 30. Bob Cloyes, Cornel captain, won both dashes and anchored a winning Cornell relay quartet in which the visitor's leader came from behind to win by a touch.

In a preliminary match the Yale freshmen defeated the Montclair Y. M. C. A., 50 to 16. The freshmen also won in basketball, turning back an hitherto undefeated Bridgeton Academy five from Maine, 41 to 28. In fencing they outpointed the Dartmouth freshmen, 16 to 11.

The Yale junior varsity fencers defeated Dartmouth fencers, 15 to 12.

The summaries:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Yale (Mackey, Van Sant, Higgins); second, Cornell (Turner, Robinson, Luke). Time, 3:13.1.

220-yard free style—Won by Burrows, Yale; second, Gene Thorpe, Cornell; third, Bryan, Yale. Time, 2:22.1.

50-yard free style—Won by Cloyes, Cornell; second, Critchlow, Cornell; third, Burton, Yale. Time, 0:24.2.

Dive—Won by Danforth, (Yale (108.67); second, Humphrey, Yale (97.11); third, Hooley, Cornell (90).

100-yard free style—Won by Cloyes, Cornell; second, Kenner, Yale; third, Nammack, Yale. Time, 0:55.4.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Brueckel, Yale; second, Blessing, Cornell; third, Turner, Cornell. Time, 1:43.7.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Martin, Yale; second, Livingston, Yale; third, Chamberlain, Cornell. Time, 2:42.2.

440-yard free style—Won by Jaffray, Yale; second, Phillips, Yale; third, Thorpe. Time, 5:17.5.

400-yard relay—Won by Cornell, (Critchlow, Edwards, Spicer, Cloyes); second, Yale (Jones, Cunningham, Fennebresque, Nammack). Time, 3:50.5.

Princeton Wins Over Penn In Swim, 45 To 30

Herald Tribune

PRINCETON, N.J., Feb. 19—The Princeton swimming team registered its seventh straight victory and its third in Eastern League competition, 45 to 30, over Pennsylvania this afternoon.

Paced by Hank Van Oss, who won the 100-yard free style and took second in the 50, the Tigers won six firsts, five seconds and three thirds. It was the first meet this year in which they have not broken a pool, Princeton, or national intercollegiate record.

The best race was the 50-yard free style, in which Captain Paul Williams, of Pennsylvania, maintained his undefeated status at that distance by defeating Van Oss and Bill Shand, of Princeton, in a three-way blanket finish in the indifferent time of 0:24.7.

Al Vande Weghe, Princeton backstroker, was unofficially clocked in 1:35.6 in the 150-yard back stroke, below all existing intercollegiate marks, but the 1:36.2 awarded him by two of the three official timers deprived him of a record. The lanky sophomore was eighteen yards ahead of Ken Torrington, a team-mate, at the finish.

The summaries:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Princeton (Torrington, Hough, Harper); Pennsylvania (Tolan, Weeks, Jack), second. Time, 3:09.3.

220-yard free style—Won by Simpson, Princeton; Binns, Princeton, second Tator, Penn, third. Time, 2:59.9.

50-yard free style—Won by Williams, Pennsylvania; Van Oss, Princeton, second; Shand, Princeton, third. Time, 0:24.7.

Fancy dive—Won by Granston, Princeton, 115.41 points; Gosling, Pennsylvania, 90.19, second; De Lone, Pennsylvania, 83.60, third.

100-yard free style—Won by Van Oss, Princeton; Williams, Pennsylvania, second; Simpson, Princeton, third. Time, 0:54.4.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Van de Weghe, Princeton; Torrington, Princeton, second; Tolan, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 1:36.2.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Hough, Princeton; Weeks, Pennsylvania, second; McCarter, Princeton, third. Time, 2:26.5.

400-yard free style—Won by Tator, Pennsylvania; Boozan, Princeton, second; Chapman, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 5:29.5.

400-yard relay—Won by Pennsylvania (Smith, Halpern, Convery, Williams); Princeton (Drill, Luzzatto, Harper, Moeller), second. Time, 3:51.9.

Barth Is Stopped By Steele In 7th In Cleveland Bout

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19—Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., retained his middleweight championship tonight by stopping Carmen Barth after 2:19 of the seventh round of their scheduled fifteen-round bout. Barth's followers tossed in the towel after he had been knocked down four times. James J. Braddock, former heavyweight champion, was the referee.

Steele weighed 159 and Barth 159¼.

From the second through the fifth round they fought a close battle, with Barth, who was Olympic middleweight champion in 1932, showing a surprisingly effective left-hand attack.

But Steele's incessant right and left pounding was too much for the Clevelander in the sixth and seventh.

Braddock essayed the third man's job without fee to help along the charity for which the bout was staged.

The Associated Press score card gave Steele the last three rounds, with Barth taking the second and third, and with the first and fourth even.

Barth's early aggressiveness told the story, for by the time the action was half through he was a wobbly match for the West Coast fighter's tremendously effective one-two to the body. Barth's left was a good weapon while it lasted. With it he held off the champion, and time after time slammed telling blows to Steele's head.

In the second Barth landed all over the titleholder, but the blows hardly upset Steele. Barth made a half dozen lefts count a little earlier as Steele was getting in barely one. Steele started a stunning body attack in the third, but Barth readily uncovered and slammed lefts and rights to Steele's head a dozen times and then to his body a dozen more.

Barth got his own one-two working in the fourth, but Steele held him most of the way. The former Olympic winner found the going tough in the fifth, with the fast pace of the earlier rounds showing their effect.

Steele started his uppercut going in the sixth and Barth went down for the count of eight, then for a count of two, the latter on Steele's haymaking right. Barth came back for a second of gameness, but fell for an eight-count on the rebound of his own right. Steele was within an ace of a knockout at the bell.

Barth still was able to put over one good right and a left in the seventh, but Steele was following up to his body. The champion's right sent Barth down to eight, then Steele slammed his body viciously and went at his head. Finally, with Barth wobbling floorward, the towel came floating in.

The attendance was 5,142 and the receipts approximately $11,000.

In a semi-final bout following the main event Eddie Morgan, 160, Cleveland, gained the decision over Leonard Bennett, 160, Detroit.

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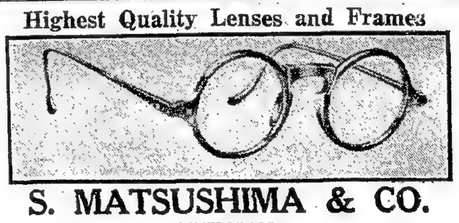

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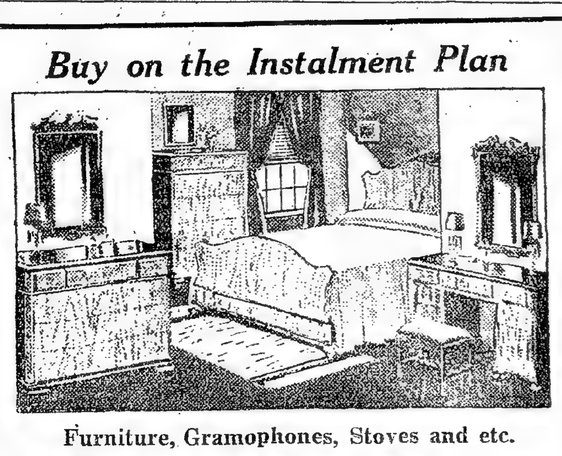

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Glider Contests Officially Added To Olympics List

Domei Tsushin

CAIRO, March 17—The German proposal to include glider contests in the Olympic program was approved by the International Olympic Committee, now in its annual session aboard a steamer cruising down the Nile, today.

Proceeding to take up the question of where the 1944 Olympics should be held, the I. O. C. considered Budapest, Lausanne, Helsingfors, Athens and London as possible candidates. Saint Moritz and Oslo were mentioned as possible sites for 1944 Winter Games.

The I. O. C. also decided to hold its next annual session at London in June, 1939, accepting the invitation forwarded by Lord Aberdare, British delegate.

U.S.C. Coach Raps

Domei Tsushin

BERKELEY, Calif., March 17—Charging that professionalism is entering the Olympic Games, Brutus Hamilton, a coach of the University of Southern California, in an interview with the press here today, strongly assailed the International Olympic Committee's decision to defer the opening of the 1940 Tokyo Olympiad from August to late September.

The postponement, he predicted, will ultimately result in America's abandonment of participation in the Games. Trojan athletes, he said, will lose at least two months from the fall term if they participate in the Tokyo Olympiad, while students of schools opening later than Californian universities will lose one month's studies.

Italy Not Bidding

Domei Tsushin

CAIRO, March 17—Italy, which in 1937 was loudly clamoring for the bid to hold the 1940 Olympic Games, failed to bid for the 1944 Games, the International Olympic Committee revealed here today. Italian delegates today could not be reached for comment.

Five other nations—Britain, Finland, Greece, Hungary and Switzerland—have thrown in their candidacy for the 1944 contests, while bidders for the Sixth Winter Games included St. Moritz and Oslo.

Rome's failure to bid surprised sports circles here since it is known that Italy virtually gave Japan the 1940 Contests.

Meanwhile, reports from Rome indicate that the failure of the Italian delegates to put in their bid have surprised Italian sports circles. Sources close to the Italian Olympic Committee, it is learned, could not explain the reason. They indicated, however, that Italy had been expecting to have the Games.

Cambridge's Hopes Mount For Victory Over Oxford Crew

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 17—Cambridge University's hopes of winning the historic regatta with Oxford for a second consecutive year, soared today when the crew stroked down the Thames in magnificent style in 18 minutes 49 seconds.

Today's practice race was over a complete course from Putney to Mortlake and according to available records, only five crews have made this time in the actual lake and only two during practice. Cambridge holds the course record of 18 minutes 3 seconds made in 1934.

Oxford, meanwhile, after a beautiful practice race last Tuesday when it rowed from Putney Bridge to Chiswick Steps in 11 minutes 31 seconds, continued to train hard to retain the Thames title she won last year.

Since the turn of the century, Oxford has won only six of the 29 races and never two in a row. Last year, after 13 consecutive Cambridge victories, Oxford came through to win.

Striking one of the best Spring times this year the Cambridge crew today began stroking at 35½ to the minute, but after Hammersmith Bridge, with the wind dead against them, lowered the pitch to 31. At the end of the course, however, the pitch was again raised to 37 per minute.

Judo Meet Planned For Italian Mission At Kodokan, Mar. 23

Members of the Italian goodwill mission scheduled to arrive this afternoon from Nagasaki will be special guests at judo exhibition matches to be given at the Kodokan at Suidobashi on March 23, next Wednesday, between 4 and 5 in the afternoon.

On Saturday, March 26, they will see mass training of young men at the Meiji Shrine stadium between 3 and 4:30 in the afternoon.

Then between 4:30 and 5 p.m. the same day, they will look over the facilities at the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine for the 12th Olympic Games.

From 5:30 p.m. Sunday, they will be guests at a welcome reception given by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee at the New Grand Restaurant.

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He'll Be There

Presenting the most enthusiastic supporter of American style football in Tokyo—Paul Rutsch, a member of the faculty of Rikkyo University—as he was caught by a camera aboard the Hikawa Maru by which he returned Friday from a trip to the United States. He is president of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football League. Monday's game between the Kansai and Kanto all-stars at the Meiji Shrine Stadium is a virtual welcoming affair for Mr. Rutsch. The kickoff is slated for 2:30 p.m. There will be a curtain-raiser at 1 p.m. between a team selected from freshmen of the five member schools of the league and an eleven comprised of graduates.

Yokohama To See New Interport Series Tonight

(Special To The Japan Times)

YOKOHAMA, March 19—Today will inaugurate the first interport series between the Yokohama Sport Club and the Kobe C. Y. M. A. at 7:30 o'clock tonight, the invaders from Kobe will meet the All Black ping pong team in a series of singles and doubles matches at the St. Joseph's gymnasium. Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. the soccer teams of both clubs will meet on St. Joseph's grounds.

The Kobe soccer team is reported to have been practicing earnestly for the matches and it is believed that they have a strong outfit. However dopesters think that unless the unexpected happens, the home team should come out the victor. The All Black ping pong team should clean up the tournament, judging from the past performances of both teams.

Pennants and trophies will be exchanged by the two clubs to mark the beginning of athletic relations between them. Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, a dinner will be held in honor of the visiting team and their friends at the Restaurant Hungary. A large turnout is expected since most of the visitors are longtime residents here and have many friends in this city.

The line-ups follow:

Soccer

	Yokohama Sport Club	Kobe C. Y. M. A.
Goal.	P. Blamey	S. Maher
R.F.	H. Luther	J. R. Da Silva
L.F.	W. Papendieck	S. Birnie
R.H.	M. Kikuchi	L. Farias
C.H.	F. Ishikawa, Capt.	R. Mehta
L.H.	M. Zapasnik	J. Sawai
R.W.	W. Blamey	S. Dresser
I.R.	L. Frank	H. A. Guterres
C.F.	H. Fernandes	L. A. Da Silva
I.L.	G. Nishigori	M. A. Guterres, Capt.
L.W.	A. Arai	W. Clark

Pingpong

Yokohama Sport Club:—D. Fernandes, C. Fernandes, M. Luther, J. Fernandes.

Kobe C. Y. M. A.:—W. Clark, H. A. Guterres, L. A. Da Silva, S. Birnie, M. A. Guterres, J. R. Da Silva.

Entries Close Monday For YCAC Net Tourney

Entries for the spring tennis tournament for members of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club will close on Monday afternoon, March 21.

Players will be grouped in at least 12 different classes depending on club rankings which include both men and women handicap and championship matches.

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Dartmouth Keeps Ski Union Crown, Sweeping 4 Tests

By FRANK ELKINS

N.Y. Times

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Feb. 19—Dartmouth's athletes gave another remarkable demonstration of all-around skiing technique in successfully defending their Intercollegiate Ski Union team championship as the annual two-day competition ended today in ideal weather.

The Indians from Hanover, whose exploits on steel edges and wooden runners have gained them worldwide fame, rolled up the high score of 499.6 points to spread-eagle the remainder of the field.

Far behind them came the skiers of McGill University, who finished as expected in second place with 445.1, while the University of New Hampshire was third with 398.5. The University of Vermont, Amherst and Williams, the only other outfits to score more than 300 markers, followed in that order.

Perfect Score Last Year

As brilliant as Dartmouth's team victory was, it did not quite equal that of last year, when the Hanoverians made a perfect score of 500 at Ste. Marguerites. However, the winners were called upon to prove their vaunted skill in snow conditions that probably have never before obtained in the history of the I. S. U.

A remarkable comeback by the red-shirted squad from McGill, long a powerful figure in amateur and intercollegiate circles across the border, in the final event, the jump, prevented Coach Walter Pragers's team from making a grand slam. Even in the jump only a slim fourtenths of a point separated Dartmouth from McGill.

In addition to annexing team honors, Dartmouth captured all five individual titles. Ted Hunter, Warren Chivers and the latter's younger brother Howard gained the slalom, jumping and combined langlauf and jumping championships today. Yesterday Dick Durance annexed the downhill and Captain Dave Bardley the cross-country laurels for Dartmouth.

Giving a performance that left little to be desired in ski technique, the 160-pound Hunter led the Indians to another decisive victory this morning as team-mates carried off the next two places in the slalom.

Wells Beats Durrance

By the margin of almost three seconds—a big advantage in this type of race—the Eastern amateur kingpin conquered his team-mate, Ed Wells, who in turn beat the famous Durrance, thereby giving the Green the third perfect score in a row. In yesterday's downhill and cross-country, Dartmouth, whose accomplishments include victories in South America, Europe and Australia, also placed three men before any other unit to gain 100 points in each.

In the ski jump, which ended in darkness, Warren Chivers timed his flights superbly from the hardpaced take-off to soar the longest distances of the day, 94 and 97 feet.

Despite the use of a shortened in-run, made necessary by the icy condition of the old snow, Chivers displayed absolute mastery of his skis both in the air and upon landing. He scored 33.4 points to win. Two McGill athletes, Christen Mamen and Bob Johannsen, followed with 32.6 and 32.

After many hours of working over figures, the judges finally emerged from a huddle tonight and reported that Howard Chivers had won the combined langlauf and ski jumping title, and that Warren Chivers and Dave Bradley were next, thus giving the powerful Green squad another clean sweep of 100 points.

After last night's rain storm it was doubious whether today's slalom and jump would be held as scheduled. An air of gloom had settled over this village, which was entertaining a record influx for the outstanding college meet of the year, being held in conjunction with Middlebury College's annual carnival. When the elements relented today and presented ideal conditions, real carnival spirit prevailed.

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Summer Tournament Of Sumo Champions To Start On May 11

The "summer" season of the Tokyo professional sumo champions will be held for 13 days beginning May 11, at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku, according to announcement made by the Japan Sumo Association Friday.

Rankings of the wrestlers, based on their performance in the "spring" season in January, will be announced at 6 a.m., May 5.

Canadian Natator Sets Two Marks

N.Y. Times

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 9—Bob Pirie, lanky Canadian Olympic swimmer, gained major honors today in the swimming competition of the 1938 British Empire games. Pirie, 6-foot-4 Toronto athlete, cracked Empire records in the 110-yard and 440-yard free-style events.

In addition to Pirie's pair of new marks another record was lowered by Miss Dorothy Green of Australia, who chopped 5.7 seconds off the old mark in winning the 440-yard women's free-style race in 5:39.7.

Pirie clipped 1.2 seconds from his own record as he swam the 110-yards in 0:59.6, and then splashed the quarter-mile in 4:54.6, taking 5.2 seconds off the record set in 1930.

Anchor on Relay Team

In between his record-shattering performances, he anchored Canada's 880-yard relay team, swimming his 220-yard leg in 2:13, but he was unable to overhaul Norman Wainwright, who stayed in front to bring England victory in the event.

Walter Spence, one-time Rutgers University ace, now competing for British Guiana, finished second behind John Davies of England in the 220-yard breast-stroke final.

Australians took most of the individual honors during the day. In addition to Miss Green's record performance, Miss Irene Donnett won the springboard diving title; R. Master took the men's springboard event; Miss Evelyn de Lacy won the women's 110-yard free style title in 1:10.1, and Miss Pat Norton captured the women's 110-yard backstroke crown in 1:19.5.

Douglas Tomalin of England won the men's tower dive laurels.

Australia's four-oared shell with coxswain defeated New Zealand boatload in that order in their competition.

Famed Austrian Skier Is Arrested By Nazis

Domei Tsushin

GENEVA, March 17—The Kandahar downhill-slalom ski race, an annual event held at the birthplace in Austrian Tyrol of Hannes Schneider, famed Austrian skier, will be cancelled this year because of his arrest on Tuesday upon the suspicion of anti-Nazi activities, it was reported here today.

New Ball Aids Pitchers, Belief Of Carl Hubbell

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 21—The National League ball of 1938, designed to differ slightly from that used by the American League, will travel just as far this year when hit right as the ball used jointly by the two leagues last season.

This was the opinion ventured today by no less an authority on the subject than Carl Owen Hubbell, following the Giants' first workout of the year outdoors.

"From what I have heard of certain scientific tests they have made of the two balls," said the lean, left-handed maestro who still rates as baseball's premier hurler, "and what little personal observations I have been able to make, it doesn't look as though the hitters will have to do any worrying about hitting a sponge. This new National League ball will travel just as far as the old one, and perhaps even farther, when smacked right.

Help for Pitchers

"However, by this I don't mean to throw the pitchers in our league into a panic. The more prominent stitching and slightly thicker cover should give us a better grip. Which means that on days when we have our stuff the hitters still will have plenty to worry about."

The workout today was scarcely more than perfunctory. For the weather is still unseasonable, if not downright cold, and the sky continues overcast, with rain falling intermittently.

However, Manager Bill Terry, on his return from his week-end trip to Memphis, felt something had to be done to give the athletes a little more work than they had been getting in their mountain strolls, and so all hands donned uniforms for the first time.

There was a light warm-up, then Terry took it upon himself to do batting practice. Giving added weight to Hubbell's authoritative opinion, Sambo Leslie smashed a home run over the right-field barrier, and later Jimmy Sheehan, the promising young catcher, slammed another.

After that came the inevitable reducing baths and the Old Colonel called it a day.

Danning Still in Camp

In the afternoon Terry went into his business huddle with Harry Danning, who arrived yesterday breathing brimstone and fire. Whether any definite salary agreement has been reached was not revealed, but the fact that Harry the Horse did not pack up and move on, as he threatened to do yesterday, seemed to indicate that a settlement is not far off.

The local baseball colony was augmented today with the arrival of Manager Burleigh Grimes and five of his Dodgers, who immediately established themselves in a hotel about a half mile from the Giants' headquarters. Those accompanying Grimes were Waite, Hoyt, Freed Frankhouse, Kiki Cuyler, George Jeffcoat and Van Mungo.

Terry said the Dodgers would be welcome to share the local ball park with the Giants if they cared to do so. In fact, Terry has extended a similar invitation to all the other ball players here. They include Pat Malone, Lon Gutteridge, Roxy Lawson, Lon Warneke and Wills Hudlin.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

Smallest Parcel of Land

During the years from 1890 to about 1898, tax certificates were issued in Denver County, Colorado, on real estate sold for delinquent taxes for fractions of the propery as small as one vigitillionth, giving the tax buyer a lien on one vigitillionth of the piece. This was quite an advantage to the taxpayer living on the land, yet the tax certificate existed as a cloud on the title, and still does today. W. T. Lambert, who, with two partners, conceived the "vigi" fraction idea, holds many such liens which are still worth their face value.

A Hearty Welcome to The Italian Goodwill Mission

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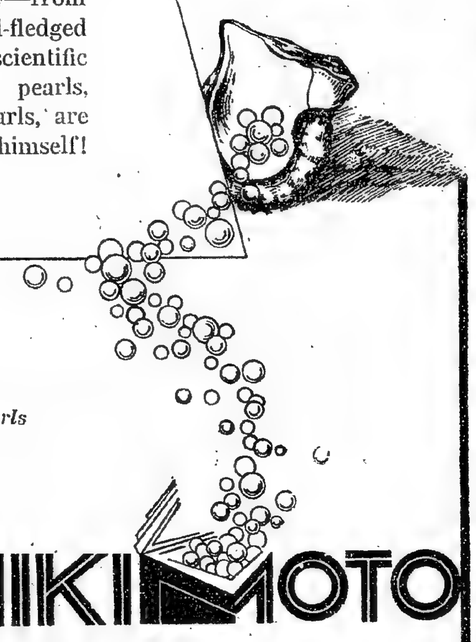

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Italy To Dispatch Giant Delegation To Olympic Games

Italy will send a giant delegation to the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940.

This was the message given to Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, chairman, and members of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee by Marquis Giacomo Paulucci Di Calboli Barone, leader of the Fascist Goodwill Mission Sunday afternoon. The occasion was the reception given by the O. O. C. for the distinguished visiting party at the New Grand Restaurant at Sukiyabashi.

Responding to the welcome expressed by Prince Tokugawa, Marquis Giacomo Paulucci declared that Italy's withdrawal of her claim for the 12th Olympic Games in favor of Japan was due to respect given to the Japanese Empire's celebration of its 2,600th anniversary in 1940. He expressed the hope that Japan will overcome the obstacles in connection with the current situation and stage the Olympic Games on a gigantic scale.

"It is needless for me to say," said Marquis Giacomo Paulucci, "that Italy will send a giant delegation over to participate in her friendly nation's celebration."

Italy will compete in the Fifth Winter Olympic Games at Sapporo, even if the International Ski Federation boycotts it, was the statement made by Dr. Puccio Pucci, executive of the Italian Amateur Athletic Federation.

Dr. Pucci said that all Italian athletes are enthusiastically looking forward to the trip to Japan in 1940.

Besides Prince Tokugawa, other members of the O. O. C. receiving the Fascist Mission included Count Michimasa Soyejima, a member of the Internatiinal Olympic Committee, Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, and Ryozo Hiranuma, vice-president of the latter Federation.

The hope that the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee will fulfil the confidence of the International Olympic Committee and complete plans for the organization of the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940, was expressed by Count Henri Baillet-Latour, chairman of the I.O.C., in a special international radio broadcast from Cairo Sunday evening.

Count Baillet-Latour declared that the question of taking the Games away from Tokyo had not occurred in the session of the I.O.C. for the reason that under the Olympic charter, the I.O.C. could not revoke its decision in 1936 when the Games were formally awarded to Tokyo—this so long as Tokyo did not abandon its efforts.

Prof. Jigoro Kano, chief of the Japanese delegation, faced the microphone before Count Baillet-Latour. He told the Japanese public here that the congress just closed was a difficult one because of the large number of complex problems. "But through the cooperation and support of the delegates, the Japanese delegation was able on the whole to get what it was after, confirmation of the right to organize both the Summer and Winter games in 1940.

Professor Kano praised the good sportsmanship of the American delegates, whose fair arguments turned to naught the objection voiced by certain delegates against the organization of the Olympic Games of 1940 in Japan because of the Sino-Japanese hostilities. He also expressed deep appreciation for the fairness of treatment given by Count Baillet-Latour as presiding officer, especially his explanation from time to time of the true situation in Japan.

Professor Kano said it is incumbent on the Japanese nation to make it clear to the world that absolute peace and order are prevailing in Japan to eradicate misgivings among foreign peoples.

Members of the Japanese delegation to Cairo will leave Egypt by today, according to a dispatch to Domei. Professor Kano will return to Japan alone from London via the United States. Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the O. O. C., will return direct to Japan from Vancouver via the Empress of Russia.

Waseda, Keio And Teidai Elect Rowing Captains

This year's captains of the Waseda, Keio and Tokyo Imperial universities' rowing teams were announced Sunday as follows:

Takashi Hatakeyama of Waseda; Ichiro Saito of Keio; and Kiichi Asaoka of Tokyo Imperial.

Tennis Lessons For Girls

The Kanto division of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association will hold training courses for girls at the Denyen courts on Wednesday and Friday of each week, both in the morning from 10 a.m. and in the afternoon from 2 p.m., during the months of April and May. Fee will be 3 yen.

Basketball Called Newest Sport But Most Crowd-Appealing Of All

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

Red jerseys and white flash back and forth across the gleaming hardwood floor in an ever-changing pattern of color. An inflated leather ball flicks to and fro with stabbing rapidity. It whirls to one man and he passes it to another. Then it shuttles over to a third before it arches through the air toward a little steel hoop with a net skirt that hangs overhead. It misses. A dozen arms reach up for it as it falls. A redshirt captures it in a wild scramble under the basket while the held breaths of the spectators are released into a roar of applause. The ball is spun backward and another red-shirt stands poised, ready for a clear shot.

Frantically a defensive white-shirt rushes toward him and a deathly silence cuts across the cheering. Arms move and the ball twirls in its eager flight, closer to the backboard and the beckoning hoop.

There is a swish as the ball hits the cords of the dangling net and then an all-engulfing bedlam of noise. A basket has been made. A white-shirt grasps the spheroid and quickly that same process is re-enacted at the other end of the court.

The scene may be the steel-girdered hall of Madison Square Garden. It may be a chill arena of sub-zero Saskatchewan. It may be in the oppressive heat of Brazil or Madagascar. It may be in Czechoslovakia or Arabia. Or it may be even in war-torn China.

One Of Most Popular

But no matter where, the game is basketball, one of the youngest sports of all—and the most popular. More persons either play or watch it than any other form of athletic activity on the globe. Some statistician once figured that 80,000,000 in a year either shoot baskets or gaze on others who do.

That is a figure to make one pause and wonder. Billiards dates back to Cleopatra and polo to Genghis Khan, but basketball, without any such ancient or romantic antecedents, is the top sport of them all. A college boy invents a game to fill up the exercising slack between football and baseball seasons. Forty-six years later this random brainchild of a sport is played by sixty nations and some 20,000,000 athletes. It seems utterly fantastic.

Yet the more one sees basketball played the more one understands why such a situation should endure. It is probably the fastest and certainly the most crowd-appealing of all forms of athletic endeavor.

Hockey, it must be admitted, has the reputation of being the fastest sport of them all. But that proposition is open to debate. The hockey players are moving faster when they are in full flight but a man with his feet planted on a less slick surface can make a quicker getaway than a stick-swinger on ice. He can pivot and twist more artfully, dodge in and out better and control his body to greater effect.

As to the fast getaway, one has only to recall Jesse Owens, the Olympic sprint champion, outracing a horse in a short dash. The parallel is not far-fetched, since the principle is the same. Give them both flying starts and the horse would win easily, but from a standing position the man on the ground has the advantage.

Each of these sports that vie for the "fastest-of-them-all" diadem has its hot defenders of the claim. A year ago this writer took an impartial observer to see both sports and an interesting experiment developed.

The observer in this case was a famous correspondent returning to the United States after a period in Europe. He asked to be taken to a hockey game. The writer consented but urged him also to go to a basketball double-header at Madison Square Garden the night before.

The correspondent went reluctantly. He never had watched basketball. Cautiously he asked if he would hurt any one's feelings if he left in the middle of the first game. Assured that he wouldn't, he went to the Garden.

He sat tensely through both the games, a matter of three hours. The next night he went to the Garden again for a hockey match. We left with one period still unplayed.

"I like your basketball much better," he said.

This parallel between basketball and hockey is not drawn in a captious sense but is inevitable. In fact, hockey is greatly responsible for making the court sport the fast, driving game it has become in the last few years. But more of that later.

For the benefit of the uninitiate a few facts about the game of basketball are pertinent here. The sport is played on a court that can vary from the maximum of 94 by 50 feet to the minimum of 60 by 35, with the Garden layout about the average of 85 by 50.

At each end of the court is a backboard of either plate glass or wood. This is six feet wide and four feet high, the bottom edge being nine feet above the floor. Secured firmly to this backboard is the basket, its metal ring or hoop, eighteen inches in diameter, hanging ten feet above the court.

Object of Game

Each team's object is to throw the ball through its designated ring as many times as possible. Every time a player does so from scrimmage a field goal is scored, for two points; and when he does so on a "foul throw"—a free throw from a point fifteen feet from the basket after an opponent has committed a foul—one point is tallied.

Five men compose each team: two forwards, a center and two guards. At the start of the game they take positions on the floor that might be described as resembling the letter X, with the forwards at the two top extremities, the guards at the two bottom ones and the center in the middle where the two lines cross. If one superimposes another X on this for the other team, the picture is complete, for the left forward of one quintet pairs off with the rival right guard, right forward with left guard and center with center.

One of the two officials stands between the two centers and tosses the ball up in the air. The centers jump simultaneously, each trying to tap it to a team-mate, and the mad whirl is on. Then position and nomenclature lose all significance. Five men on one team try to advance the ball against the five on the other in an ever-changing pattern of criss-crossing, weaving and dodging; all five are "forwards" by now, struggling to shake a man loose from the five "guards" of the other side.

The advancing is done either by passing the ball from one to the other or by dribbling—that is, bouncing the ball with every step, whether walking or running. Meantime the men on the defense keep firmly in mind the cardinal principle laid down in the very first set of rules that "a defensive player should stick to his man like glue."

When the offensive team loses possession of the ball on an intercepted pass, a missed basket or through some other mishap, it immediately switches to defense. A completed field goal or foul throw also brings about a switch from defense to offense; the center jump, which once used to follow a score of either kind, now is used only at the start of each of the twenty-minute halves.

Theoretically, basketball is a non-contact sport: there is a ban on holding, tackling, pushing, tripping or blocking. But that precept frequently is ignored. The players take as many liberties and the game becomes as rough as the officials will permit.

There was once a theory that the sport had to borrow hockey's knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out system, but that generally has been exploded. The followers of basketball are so keen in their knowledge of the game's finer points that clean basketball is far more popular than the hurly-burly style. The spectators revel in the quick flash of play, in the speed afoot, in the darting through openings for a clear shot at the basket, in the acrobatic gyrations of a fast-flying player in a curling close toss or in the uncanny accuracy of a long heave from mid-court.

Scoring Constant

Scoring is constant, thus piling thrill on thrill. In the Minnesota-Long Island University game at the Garden this season there were three field goals tallied in the space of thirty-eight seconds. The final count in basketball rarely is less than sixty points a game and frequently is over a hundred. Basketball's record score, according to the keen statistician, Frank Menke, is 234 to 2. In hockey, by contrast, twenty points would be as startling as the sudden appearance of a dodo bird on the ice; scoreless ties are numerous.

This constant comparison between hockey and basketball is made because the court fathers came to the realization a few years back that the ice sport was taking away all the basketball customers.

"We must do something to save our game," they said. "Hockey is killing it."

So new rule changes came into being, reducing almost by half the former interruptions to the smooth flow of play. Now the movement of the game is almost unimpeded. It is faster than it ever was and more appealing. It is a fierce, relentless drive for forty minutes.

If the sport has mushroomed phenomenally in the past, its future possibilities stagger the imagination. The game is almost a religion in the Midwest. One Indiana tournament, for instance, drew almost 800 teams (about 8,000 players and reserves) and one Indiana town with a population of 5,000 has a basketball arena seating 5,000.

Basketball's record crowd, according to Statistician Menke, was an average of 23,000 spectators a game for one tournament. This was staged, not in the Middle West, but in Peiping, China!

It was not until Ned Irish, a former sports writer, convinced Madison Square Garden authorities that basketball might be a paying sport that the boom in these parts really started. The Garden authorities were reluctant to gamble on the proposition. They refused to take a percentage of the gate receipts; demanded, instead, their full rental fee in cash.

Mr. Irish arranged six college court double-headers the first season and then promptly appropriated two vacant boxing dates in this temple of boxing for two more. In the first three years he drew 400,000 spectators to twenty-eight double-headers. And the demand continues. His second double-header this season sold out eight hours before the first game was to be played, and his third one forced the shut-down of the ticket windows thirty-two hours in advance.

These double-headers have helped send basketball rocketing to hitherto untouched heights not only in New York but elsewhere in the United States. The Garden has become a court "Rose Bowl" for teams in the hinterlands; they all want to show their wares here, and as a result the sport has picked up throughout the country.

There is hardly a section of America that has been untouched by this new fever for intersectional play. Teams have been in the Garden from Stanford, California, Washington and Utah State in the West; from Notre Dame, Indiana, Purdue Minnesota and Ohio State in the Midwest; from North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee in the South; from Arkansas, Rice and Southern Methodist in the Southwest.

The United States is two or three years ahead of the rest of the world in basketball, as was proved with America's virtual walkover in the first Olympic basketball competition at Berlin in 1936. Twenty-three nations competed there in a tournament that, oddly enough, brought together China and Japan in a first-round match.

This extraordinary development of the sport was far from the mind of Dr. James A. Naismith, who while a student at Springfield (Mass). College founded the game on Jan. 20, 1892. Young Naismith merely wanted a game that would supply proper exercise to athletes in the Winter without the drudgery of ordinary gymnasium sessions.

He borrowed some rules from Rugby, lacrosse and hockey. It was a loose game in its original conception, with sometimes as many as forty players on a side, although the founder preferred nine.

Naismith experimented with a circle on the floor for his "basket," but the goal tender parked himself in the circle and no one scored. The originator tried a hockey net, but too many points were tallied. Finally the balcony around the gymnasium caught his eye and inspiration hit him: he would place his goal out of reach of the combatants.

Asked For 2 Boxes

The Springfield undergraduate sent for the janitor and asked for two boxes to nail on the balcony. The janitor returned with peach baskets instead. He didn't have any boxes. Because of that insignificant trifle we have basketball instead of boxball.

Backboards came into being because the nails supporting the baskets started ripping out plaster on the balcony. Steel rings replaced the peach baskets when the latter began to disintegrate under the pounding of the ball.

So one can see that the sport is fundamentally the same as it was in Dr. Naismith's day. As soon as it settled down the original thirteen rules were revised to meet the needs of the time. Few real changes have been made since. And any alterations have been mere perfections, designed to eliminate loopholes in the code or to abolish styles of play not in accord with the spirit of the sport.

All this has taken place in one man's lifetime. Dr. Naismith, hale and hearty in his late seventies, still is active in the Physical Education Department at the University of Kansas. It was he who looked with misty eyes at the start of the Olympic basketball tournament at Berlin and said in all earnestness, "This is the happiest moment of my life."

Kido Reveals Govt.'s Intention To Support 1940 Olympic Games

The Government's intention to support the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 was made clear by Education Minister Marquis Koichi Kido in the course of a reply to an interpellation by Kazuno Nakai, of the Seiyukai, at the budgetary committee's session of the House of Representatives Saturday afternoon.

Not satisfied with Marquis Kido's reply of Government cooperation to a question by Jiro Hoshijima, of the Seiyukai, Mr. Nakai virtually attacked the seemingly indefinite attitude of the Government respecting the 12th Olympic Games. He said it is a matter to be greatly regretted that the Government should show such lack of confidence over the Sino-Japanese hostilities, when it is certain that the Chiang Kai-shek regime will be given a knock-out blow within the next two years. He said it is not the time to express doubt as to whether it will be possible to hold the Games or not. Why doesn't the Government say definitely that there is no necessity to doubt the staging of the Games?, Mr. Nakai asked.

Marquis Kido said he agreed with Mr. Nakai that Chiang would be crushed within the next two years and the 12th Olympic Games will be held.

U.S. To Campaign For Restoration Of Olympics Date

Domei Tsushin

CAIRO, March 19—Contrary to a previous statement credited to him, Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee and delegate to the 35th session of the I.O.C., today declared to the press that the United States will start a campaign to have the 1940 Tokyo Olympiad returned to the original dates.

America, he said, will take up the subject at the next annual session of the I.O.C. in London next year, though, he admitted, "it may be too late for Japan to make the change."

A protest against the I. O. C.'s decision to retain Tokyo as the site of the 1940 Olympiad was filed with the I. O. C. here today by Dr. Cheou Kang-sie, counselor of the Chinese Embassy at Brussels, who has been here to "watch China's interests" on behalf of Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese member of the I. O. C. who is now reportedly in Europe. Simultaneously with the protests, he issued a statement to the press announcing China's intention not to take part in the Games.

Competent observers meanwhile voiced conviction that the I.O.C. will make no concession with regard to the request that the international exposition scheduled for 1940 in Tokyo should be closed at least one month before the opening of the Olympics. This, they point out, was one of the conditions when the I.O.C. originally decided to hold the 1940 Games in Tokyo.

Interviewed by newspaper reporters following his arrival here this morning, Matsuzo Nagai, one of the Japanese delegates, revealed that he promised to submit Japan's reply on the above question to I.O.C. after consulting Japanese athletic organizations and other quarters concerned in Japan after he returns home.

Burghley Bans Discussion

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 19—Presiding over the annual plenary session of the British Amateur Athletic Union meeting here, Lord Burghley, head of the body, today flatly refused to allow the discussion of the resolution which the general committee of the B. A. A. U. passed last month with regard to the venue of the 1940 Olympics.

The general committee's resolution, which has not been published yet, was previously reported opposed to Britain's participation in the 1940 Olympics in the event they are held in Tokyo.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

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Kanto Downs Kansai, 21-0 In First Intersectional American Football Game

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Sorely lacking any offensive to speak of, the Kansai All-Stars went down to a 21-0 defeat at the hands of the Kanto All-Stars Monday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium in the first East versus West American football game in Japan before a holiday crowd of 10,000 fans.

The Kanto contingent, comprised of leading players of the three-year-old Tokyo Inter-collegiate American Football league and a member of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club—who virtually stole the show with his scintillating open field running—was easily the better team. It packed a more effective offensive, registering 13 first downs as against three by the opponents, and then on the defensive, spilled the other's plays throughout the afternoon.

As a matter of fact, the Kansai representatives never came within striking distance to score on their own merits. What seemed like their only chance to register a touchdown—a 50 yard dash by Captain Morio Uyejima of Kobe Rowing and Athletic Club to the Kanto 5 yard line—was only momentary as the play was called back. Yoshio Tsuboi of Kansai University was charged with hurling the forward pass without being five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Fumbles Mar Game

The game, played so late in the season, was marred with numerous fumbles on both sides. The Kansai backs were the worse of the two, unable to hold the ball snapped from center and the failure to master this fundamental slowed up the attack enough to have the fast charging Kanto linemen tackle the ball toters for big losses again and again. It is said that this intersectional game from the coming year will be played immediately after the close of the regular Tokyo collegiate season. This naturally should reduce the number of fumbles to the minimum as well as other glaring fault of the fundamentals.

The Kansai team, it must be pointed out, also suffered from lack of substitutes. On the bench were seven as compared with another full squad on the part of the Kanto All-Stars.

As pointed out in the foregoing, the Kansai gridders never really threatened and this probably was the factor for the rather listless showing on the part of the Kanto team. It certainly would have piled up more touchdowns had it been given stiffer competition.

Kanto's first touchdown came early in the first quarter as the result of the second critical fumble by the Kansai squad. Lineman Hiroshi Oguro of Rikkyo University recovered a Kansai fumble on the Kansai 32 yard line. And on the first play, Right Halfback Naito of Waseda caught a pass thrown by Jiro Ebesu of Meiji toward the right flank and then romped the remaining 15 yards for a touchdown on as beautiful an exhibition of open field running ever seen in Tokyo since the innovation of this sport in Japan. He cleverly eluded two Kansai would be tacklers close to the goal line to score standing up. Hiromu Hata then hit the center of the line and scored the extra point.

Uyejima Stops Ebesu

Shortly afterward, Ebesu got off into the clear on a sweep around left end and seemed on the way to another touchdown for Kanto but Uyejima, who was virtually a one-man team for Kansai on the offense, brought him down on the Kansai 19 yard line. Kanto took to the air for scoring but three passes failed and Kansai took the ball over on downs.

Kansai's only first down in the first quarter came on a fake punt formation when Quarterback Iwai lateralled to Uyejima, who dashed to his own 32 yard line to make the required 10 yards.

Coach Katsumi Nakamoto of the Kanto squad put in an entire new backfield in the second quarter, composed of Kenichi Nakamura, that triple threat man of Rikkyo, at quarterback, Susumu Yasuda of Meiji and Hisashi Noguchi of Waseda, at halves and Hajime Fujika of Meiji at fullback. With Nakamura bearing the brunt of the attack, the team carried the ball from the Kansai 35 yard line (Kansai suffered kicking against a brisk headwind) deep into scoring zone but Noguchi fumbled on the 1 yard line and it was Kansai's ball.

But this new Kanto backfield was not to be stopped. For later in the same quarter after the ball had exchanged hands on two occasions, Kanto recovered a Kansai fumble on the latter's 15 yard line. Nakamura plunged through a big hole opened by his teammates for a 9 yard gain. Given the ball two more times, he made it first down. Then he was held twice by the hard fighting Kansai team on the 1 yard stripe, but on the third play he hit left guard and crossed the goal line standing up. His dropkick sailed through the middle of the goalposts over the bar for the extra point. Score, Kanto 14, Kansai 0.

Ross Stars

It was in the second quarter that Richard Ross of the Y.C. and A.C., who was the only player afield wearing a white helmet, was put into the fray and started to grab the spotlight with his speed in ball toting. He just about offset the effective gains made by Kansai on quickkicks by Uyejima and Tsuboi. The very first time he was given the ball, Ross reeled off a 27 yard gain to midfield. Then a moment later, after a quickkick by Tsuboi had failed, and it was a mistake to resort to it because it was third down and the ball was fairly deep in his own territory, the same Ross took a lateral toward the right flank on the Kansai 40 yard line, then executed a spinner, cut back to the left and sidestepping his way through the amazed Kansai players, got into the clear for touchdown. Given the chance to register the extra point, he rammed through center to put the score 21-0 in Kanto's favor.

At this stage of the game, the Kansai players looked weary and without much fight. But Uyejima gave the fans a thrill early in the fourth quarter when he took a pass from Tsuboi and romped to the Kanto 1 yard line for a 45 yard gain. The play, as related in the foregoing, was called back on the charge that the pass was illegal, Tsuboi having thrown it without being five yards behind the line of scrimmage, according to Referee Fowler.

Kanto Threatens

Kanto threatened again after carrying the ball to the Kansai 12 yard line but a forward pass was grounded in the end zone. Zolotareff of the Kansai team furnished a thrill when he dashed 28 yards on a lateral from Uyejima to the Kanto 49 yard line. He was stopped by Nakamura, else he might have gotten off for a touchdown.

A large number of the fans, those not too familiar with the rules, thought it most interesting to see the Kanto team penalized 15 yards late in the fourth quarter when Ross, who had just been sent into the game, was charged with talking.

In the curtain-raiser starting at 1 o'clock, the Kanto O. B. eleven, composed of former players of the Tokyo rugby and football circuits, triumphed over a picked freshmen team by 6-0, the touchdown coming in the fourth quarter.

The starting line-ups follow:

	Kansai	Kanto
L.E.	Nakamura	Toyama
L.T.	C. Zolotareff	Oguro
L.G.	Okamoto	Fujioka
C.	Hayashi	Sakamoto
R.G.	Kimura	Kurokawa
R.T.	Hamamoto	Watanabe
R.E.	Nanba	Fukushima
Q.B.	Yamauchi	Hata
L.H.	V. Zolotareff	Kunishige
R.H.	Fujii	Naito
F.B.	Uyejima	Ebesu

Substitutes: Kansai: Tsuboi, Iwai, Amram, Hamamoto, Yoshida, Akimoto and Tamba: Kanto: Ando, Fukuda, Uyeno, Shimamura, Shimoda, Noguchi, Nakamura, Fujika, Ross, Murayama, Nishioka, Yasuda, Takeshita and Mie.

Officials: Earle Fowler, referee; Shoichiro Matsumoto, umpire; Motoyuki Inouye, head linesman, and Masaakira Kajitani, timer.

Yokohama Club Beats Kobe At Table Tennis

Special To The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, March 19—The Yokohama Sports Club won the table tennis tournament with Kobe C.Y.M.A., three matches to two at the St. Joseph's College gymnasium tonight.

The results were as follows:

Singles

Yokohama Sports Club	Kobe C.Y.M.A.
C. Fernandes—3	H. Guterres—0
J. Fernandes—2	W. Clark—3
L. Luther—2	F. Bernie—3
B. Fernandes—3	F. Da Silva—0

Doubles

C. and H. Fernandes—3	
J. Da Silva and M. Luther—0	

Italy May Apply For 1944 Games, Klingeberg Says

Domei Tsushin

CAIRO, March 21—Though she did not make a bid for the 1944 Olympics during the recent meeting of the International Olympic Committee, Italy may apply to the I.O.C. at any time before its next annual session for the right to stage the Games, Walter Klingeberg, German technical adviser to the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, told the press here today.

The next annual session of the I.O.C., scheduled to be held in London in June, 1939, is expected formally to decide the venue of the 1944 Olympiad. Five countries, including Britain, Finland, Greece, Hungary and Switzerland, already applied for the Games during the recent I.O.C. session, while bidders for the Sixth Winter Games, 1944, include St. Moritz and Oslo.

A.A.U. President Unworried About Change In Dates

Domei Tsushin

DENVER, Colorado, March 20—Though unfortunate, the international Olympic Committee's decision to defer the 1940 Games at Tokyo until late in September is "nothing to worry about greatly," Samuel E. Hoyt, national president of the American Amateur Athletic Union, told pressmen here today.

Questioned regarding the change, Mr. Hoyt admitted that it will probably interfere with the participation of some collegiate athletes, but he predicted that the United States will nevertheless be able to recruit just as large a delegation as for previous Olympic meetings.

As for whether or not it is feasible or desirable to hold the games in a country which is at war, Mr. Hoyt declared that "it is too early to discuss the question."

War Admiral Wins First Race

N.Y. Herald Tribune

HIALEAH, Fla., Feb. 19—With a record crowd of approximately 27,000 shouting in admiration, War Admiral made his bow as a four-year-old today and served notice to the turf world that he still retains the bristling speed that made him the recognized champion racehorse of 1937. Samuel D. Riddle's doughty son of Man o'War—Brushup—won the seven-furlong Heather Purse, an allowances affair, by a length and a half, with Charlie Kurtsinger easing up in the final strides. Under 122 pounds, the Admiral finished the trip in 1:23 b-5.

The brown colt was a prohibitive favorite in the field of six, paying $2.60 for a $2 straight ticket, $2.20 place and $2.20 show. The sum of $81,786 was wagered on the race.

Sir Oracle Second

Second money went to Norman W. Church's Sir Oracle, while Mrs. E. D. Jacobs's Cabalero 2d was a poor third, six lengths farther back. Mansco, Proph and Stubbs brought up the rear. The Philadelphia-owned king of thoroughbreds picked up $775 in winning today's event, boosting his all-time earnings to $182,075.

Riddle, who viewed the race from a box, preferred starting the horse in the easier Heather Purse, rather than subjecting the champion to a stiffer Winter debut in the mile and a furlong, $7,500 added McLennan Memorial Handicap, in which his weight would have been 130 pounds.

The colorful, bulging throng was far bigger than that of Widener Day last year, when 20,468 jammed through the turnstiles. The day's handle was $707,938, best figure of this season but approximately $25,000 short of last Widener Cup day.

War Admiral Placed Outside

War Admiral received an ovation from the crowd after winning. When he first appeared on the track, heading the post parade although his position was number four, the crowd gave out a loud welcome. The Admiral kicked up his hind legs playfully. At the post, he lunged through the stalls as he has done before and finally was placed on the outside by George Cassidy, starter, who shortly afterward sent the small field away to a good start.

Kurtsinger swung his charge away top and for three furlongs the famous thoroughbred was lapped with and slightly behind the speedy but stopping Stubbs and Sir Oracle. As they began the turn out of the backstretch the Riddle colt bounded to the front. Before entering the home lane he had opened up a lead to several lengths. Sir Oracle made a game stretch try as he left the corners far behind. Kurtsinger did not begin easing until the last twenty or thirty yards.

Italy Invited To Send Wrestling Team Here

An amateur wrestling team from Italy will perform in Japan this year, if negotiations presently being made by the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association materalize, it was revealed Monday.

Competition against an Italian team, resorting to European science of the sport, is the No. 1 project of the Association for this year. The Association last year invited an All-Pacific coast squad from the United States. And early this year, sent a Japanese team to the Philippines where it won all five matches.

The Association also believes that the project will contribute to promotion of Italo-Japanese relations.

Harvard Rally Beats Columbia Quintet, 36-31

Herald Tribune

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 19—The Harvard varsity basketball team, fresh from a triumph over the Cornell five last night, defeated the Columbia quintet tonight, 36 to 31, to take over undisputed possession of second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Trailing on the short end of a 25-to-22 score at the end of the first half, the Crimson five came back in the second half, completely bottled up the Columbia scoring machine and went ahead to take a lead and hold it throughout the game. The Lions had the better of the play in the first half. Led by Eddy Anderson, the Columbians maintained a lead for all but a few seconds in the opening half. Wes Fesler, coach, pepped up his charges between halves and in the first fifteen minutes of play in the second session the Columbia five scored two points, both on foul shots.

Arnold Litman, Harvard forward, was outstanding on the Crimson defense in the second half. He stole the ball from Columbia players almost at will. At one time early in the second session the Columbia players did not have a shot at the basket for a period of six minutes, so tight was the Harvard defense.

Eddie Anderson, of Columbia, was the leading scorer with eight points, all registered in the first half, while John Herrick, Harvard center, was close behind with seven points.

The line-up:

HARVARD (36)

Heckel, lf.	2	0	4
Lutz	1	1	3
Wills, lg.	2	0	4
Sullivan	0	0	0
Herrick, c.	3	1	7
Litman, rf.	0	0	6
Lowman	2	0	4
Dampeer, rg.	0	0	0
Struck	0	1	1
Totals	16	4	36

COLUMBIA (31)

Anderson, lf.	4	0	8
Wolff	1	0	2
Retano, lg.	1	0	2
Macioce, c.	3	1	7
Naylor, rf.	2	1	5
Geiger	0	0	0
O'Brien, rg.	2	3	7
Guttendorf	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31

Referee—Boyle and Norton.

Kobe Soccerites Beat All Blacks In First Meeting

Special to The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, March 20—The unexpected happened today when the Kobe C.Y.M.A. soccer team triumphed over the All Blacks by scoring two goals to the latter's one in the last half of the game which inaugurated the first interport series to be held between the two clubs at the St. Joseph College grounds here.

The Yokohama club won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Kobe kicked off and advanced the ball well down into the All Black's territory. H. Papendieck, who bore the brunt of the defense work, broke up the advance.

Yokohama On Offensive

From then on, the home town boys took the offensive and kept the ball most of the time down in the visitor's territory. Time and time again, Captain Ishikawa and G. Nishigori brought the ball within scoring distance, but the erratic playing of H. Fernandes who did not settle down until the second half, kept the All Blacks from scoring. The first half ended 0-0.

Five minutes after the second half began, the All Blacks began an attack which the visitors could not stop. G. Nishigori received a perfect pass and kicked the first goal, making the score 1-0 in Yokohama's favor.

The home town boys became over confident and Kobe took the ball away from them and scored when S. Dresser registered a beauty equalizing.

Yokohama then took the ball down into Kobe territory. It seemed as if they would score when time out was called by the visitors.

Freak Goal

Kobe then threw the ball in from out of bounds and brought it down into Yokohama's territory. A freak kick by H. Guterres, aided by the wind was caught by R. Blamey the goal-keeper and was called a goal by Referee Matsumoto making the score 2-1 in the visitor's favor.

From then on the game see-sawed back and forth Yokohama made a desperate attempt to tie the score but they could not get through the air-tight defense of the Kobe team.

The line-ups follow:

All Blacks	C. Y. M. A.
Goal R. Blamey	S. Maher
R.F. H. Luther	J. R. Da Silva
L.F. W. Papendieck	S. Bernie
R.H. M. Kikuchi	L. Farias
C.H. F. Ishikawa, Capt.	R. Mehta
L.H. M. Zapasnik	J. Sawai
R.W. W. Blamey	S. Dresser
I.R. G. Nishigori	H. A. Guterres
C.F. H. Fernandes	L. A. Da Silva
I.L. L. Frank	M. A. Guterres, Capt.
L.W. A. Arai	W. Clark

Goals: All Blacks, G. Nishigori, 1; C. Y. M. A., S. Dresser, 1 and H. Guterres, 1.

Referee and time keeper, Matsumoto of the Kanto Football Union. Linesmen: Thorpe and C. Fernandes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

Royal Romance

Royal romance came very late in life to King William I of Holland (1772-1843). He came to the throne in 1815 and ruled his country for 25 years. Then at the age of 68 (1840), he fell in love with a commoner, Henriette d'Outremont, who was 48 years old. For the love of this 48 year-old woman, the 68 year-old King gave up his throne and country to go to live as an exile in Prussia with the "woman he loved." He only survived his abdication for 3 years, but he never regretted this step, which deeply affected his Dutch subjects and caused as big a furore as the abdication of Edward VIII in our own time.

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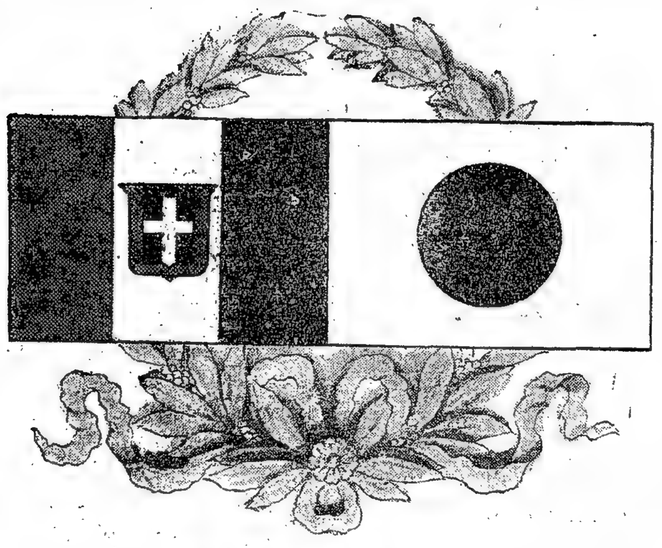

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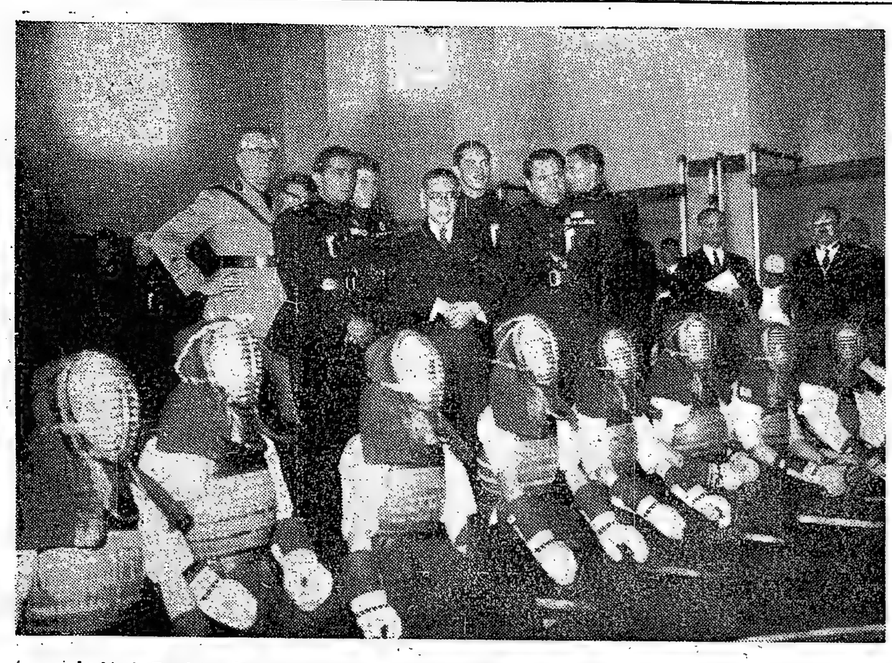

In black Fascist uniforms are several members of the Fascist Goodwill Mission now here as they keenly followed the kendo (Japanese fencing) exhibition given in their honor Tuesday at the Nagatacho Elementary School.

Escobar Regains Bantamweight Fighting Crown

N.Y. Times

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 20—Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico regained the world bantamweight title tonight with a fifteen-round triumph over Harry Jeffra of Baltimore. The bout was hard fought throughout, although Escobar won by a wide margin and scored three knockdowns, two in the eleventh and one in the fourteenth.

Jeffra, game till the last, had both eyes battered and almost closed. Not until the fourteenth did Jeffra land a damaging blow and then he opened an old wound over Escobar's left eye.

Jeffra's loss ended his fighting as a bantamweight, according to a statement by Trainer Heine Blaustein immediately after the bout. A crowd exceeding 12,000 saw the battle, which commenced at 10 p.m. with the ringside seats filled. Governor Winship and many other officials attended.

Third Ascension to Title

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 20—Sixto Escobar's victory over Harry Jeffra at the Escambron Baseball Park tonight marked his third ascent to the world bantamweight title. He gained recognition as National Boxing Association champion in 1934, lost it the same year and then regained the crown by outpointing Lou Salica at New York in 1935. Jeffra had wrested the title from him last September at the "Carnival of Champions" in New York.

Tonight Escobar was in front all the way. Referee Johnny McAvoy of New York, as well as both judges, Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine, and Edgar Thompson of Puerto Rico, voted for him. McAvoy said it was Escobar's fight by a wide margin. Fleischer gave him ten rounds.

The decision was highly popular with the crowd, which was sentimentally strong for the home boy to regain the title, and paid gross receipts of approximately $20,000. Immediately after the fight, many spectators climbed into the ring and surrounded the jubilant victor.

The rivals scaled exactly the same, 117¾ pounds. Jeffra, who had been reported a pound or two over the class limit of 118, created a sensation when his weight was announced.

Clever Fight by Sixto

It was Escobar's first triumph over the Baltimore boxer in four tries. Sixto fought a clever fight throughout, scoring heavily with jabs to face and head.

Despite Jeffra's longer reach and greater height, Escobar ducked and dodged away from his heavy artillery. He held a distinct edge at infighting, where he piled up his big point margin.

Both knockdowns in the eleventh came from sharp blows to Jeffra's head. After the second, he held and clinched until the bell. In the tenth Escobar had Jeffra on the ropes, swinging both fists, and in the twelfth Harry covered up and backed away as Sixto punished him about the head and body.

At the opening of the thirteenth Jeffra's manager urged him to "pull it out of the fire, Harry," but his gameness was not enough to halt Escobar's effective blows. In the fourteenth Escobar opened with sharp jabs to the head, then suddenly switched his attack to the body and dropped his opponent to the floor with a hook to the midsection.

Pro Football League Bans Post-Season Tours

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19—The National Professional Football League voted today to prohibit any post-season tours such as was conducted after last season by the Chicago Bears and the champion Washington Redskins. The league also rejected a guarantee of $40,000 from a group of Miami, Fla., businessmen to hold the annual championship play-off game in Miami. The present system of alternating games on the home fields of the winners of the Eastern and Western divisions will be continued.

Starting next Fall, the championship team will be permitted to play only one post-season exhibit game and that not against a league team.

Carl Storck, of Dayton, Ohio secretary of the league, ho presided at the closed meeting in the absence of Joe Carr, president, also said an eleven-game schedule will be played this year. The report of the rules committee and discussion of possible revision of the player limit will be made at sessions to be held later. The meeting ends tomorrow.

Japan To Compete In World's Gymnastics Tournament At Prague

To the world gymnastics championship to be held at Prague during the latter part of June will be sent contestants from Japan, it was decided by the All-Japan Gymnastics Federation at a meeting held at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi last Saturday, it was revealed this morning.

It was also decided to send Shigeo Honma, secretary of the Federation, to the meeting of the International Gymnastics Federation at Prague on June 30 and July 1.

Cornell Bows To Columbia In Wrestling

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—The Columbia wrestling team defeated Cornell, 15½ to 14½, yesterday afternoon in a series of closely contested bouts at the Morningside gymnasium.

Winning four of the matches and reaching a draw in another, the Lions were certain to win after Joe Bartolf threw Dick Hunt in the 175-pound class. Jeanoupoulas, Cornell heavyweight, threw Lloyd Snavely in the final bout.

Bartolf's victory was the most impressive. The Columbia sophomore established his superiority at the outset and was on the verge of throwing Hunt several times before he finally pinned the Ithacan with a bar, arm and crotch hold.

Bob Taylor, Lion captain, won a decisive victory in the 165-pound class over Frank Kiehle, while Trousdale, Cornell 155-pounder, defeated Waldon Booth in a hardfought contest.

Before the varsity bouts, the Columbia freshmen wrestled Mamaroneck to a 16-to-16 draw. Most impressive for the Lions was Carl German, who threw Joe Margliano in 3:01. Bill Kurz and Gene Worrington scored falls for Mamareneck.

The summaries:

118-pound class—Bucci, Columbia, defeated Latham on referee's decision.

126-pound class—Mathers, Cornell, threw Zaret in 5:45 with a bar arm and half-nelson.

135-pound class—Frost, Columbia, defeated Gregg on referee's decision.

145-pound class—Jochum, Columbia, drew with Oaks.

155-pound class—Trousdale, Cornell, defeated Booth on referee's decision.

165-pound class—Taylor Columbia defeated Kiehle on referee's decision.

175-pound class—Bartolf, Columbia, threw Hunt in 5:50 with a bar arm and crotch.

Heavyweight class—Jeanoupoilas, Cornell, threw Snavely in 6:58 with a headlock.

Harman Named Rutgers' Coach; Succeeds Tasker

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 19—Named head football coach at Rutgers University to succeed J. Wilder Tasker, Harvey Harman, former Pennsylvania mentor, came to his new stamping ground today and explained some of his hopes and plans for the future of Scarlet elevens. (Appointment of Harman and the resignation of Tasker were announced in the New York Herald Tribune of Saturday.—Ed.

Informally he talked of his ideas about football itself, of his firm belief in the value of Spring practice, of his theory that offensive football should be stressed over the defensive side of the game.

Dr. Clothier Reveals Appointmnet

Announcement of the appointment of the husky, thirty-eight-year-old former Pittsburgh tackle, who resigned as head coach of Penn a few weeks ago, was made official today by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers president, who also disclosed the resignation of Tasker and declared emphatically the change meant no "big-time football" for the university.

Terms of Harman's agreement were not stated, but Harman said his informal contract carried no specific tenure. Among the terms of the "gentlemen's agreement" was the promise of a free hand for Harman in choosing assistants, but both he and the director of athletics, George E. Little, said none had as yet been selected.

Harman declared he believed in keeping the men now on the staff who fitted into the picture and would talk with all of them before making any decisions. The present staff includes Art Matsu and Al Sabo, varsity assistants to Tasker; Harry Rockafeller, assistant director and coach of the 150-pound team, and Tom Kenneally, junior varsity coach who came here with Tasker.

Harman will take over his new job officially in March, in time to open Spring practice in the middle of the month. Spring training, he emphasized, was essential for success in the Fall.

After graduating from Pitt in 1922 Harman coached at Haverford and Sewance before going to Penn in 1931. His seven-year term at the Quaker institution brought thirty-two victories, twenty-three defeats and two ties. His best season was 1936, when Penn lost only to Yale. His worst year was last Fall, when his team won only two games, lost five and tied one.

Tasker came to Rutgers the same year Harman began at Penn. In his seven years at New Brunswick the Scarlet won thirty-one games, lost twenty-seven and tied five. Last Fall the record was five victories and four defeats.

"Knock-'Em-Down" Game Preferred

Offensively, Harman said, he would use the single wing back and modified punt formations, always with an unbalanced line. He believed the "knock-'em-down" type of football brought best results: he added, but felt some "razzle-dazzle" should be mixed in to please the fans. He also described himself as a great believer in kicking, using it as an offensive as well as defensive play. Classing himself as an "offensive coach," Harman asserted he believed in defensive football only to the extent of regaining the ball.

In his announcement, Dr. Clothier stated that Harman was "eminently qualified by experience, personality and attitude to promote the interests, athletic and otherwise, of the university."

Referring to the building of a $1,000,000 athletic plant, including a stadium, he said Rutgers would continue "to lay emphasis upon athletics for all," and would adhere to a policy of scheduling games with institutions of comparable size and strength which hold fast to the letter and spirit of amateurism.

"We propose to play to win," he added, "but to allay any unfounded hopes or fears, let me add that there is no 'big time football' in the Rutgers athletic picture.

British Eleven To Play Kanto All-Star Soccer Squad In Tokyo April 7

En route to the United States on its round-the-world tour, the Islington Corinthians Club, a powerful soccer eleven in London, will make a brief stay in Tokyo to play a game against an All-Kanto squad on April 7 at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The invaders, the first British football team to make a world tour, left London last October and have visited various parts of Europe, Egypt, India, Malaya, Penang, Strait Settlements and Hongkong. During the tour, the Corinthians established a brilliant record, winning 50 games and losing only three out of 62 played so far up to Hongkong, the remaining nine games being drawn.

Now in Manila

The British eleven is now in Manila where it is scheduled to play eight matches by March 27. The first three games of their engagement in Manila resulted in two wins and one draw in their favor.

The Corinthians accepted an invitation from the Japan Football Association and are expected to arrive in Kobe from Manila on April 6 aboard the Empress of Japan, coming up to Tokyo by train on that night. They will make an overnight stay in Tokyo (Sanno Hotel), and will sail for Vancouver on the same boat at midnight April 7, after making one appearance at the Meiji Shrine grounds.

The team is composed of 20 players selected from various amateur football clubs in London with Corinthians Club members in majority, and is expected to show soccer as it should be played against the Japanese eleven. Thus their appearance on April 7 is keenly looked forward to by local soccer fans and sports enthusiasts at large as this will be the first real British football team playing in Japan.

Members of the Corinthians team are:

Goal: E. Wingfield and C. Longman; Backs: P. B. Clark, G. Sargeant and A. J. Martin; Half Backs: Cpy. S. Eastman, J. K. Wright, R. E. Wright, G. W. Dance, G. Howlett and W. Whittaker (Captain). Forwards: J. C. Braithwaite, L. C. Thornton, L. Bradbury, L. Stone, J. Sherwood, G. W. E. Pearce, R. Tarrant, H. E. R. Barns and C. Lungen.

H. Lowe is coach-trainer and Thomas Smith is manager.

The team's record on the tour follows:

	Games played	Won	Drew	Lost
Europe	5	3	2	0
Egypt	4	2	1	1
India	32	27	4	1
Penang	2	1	0	1
Strait St.	15	13	2	0
Hongkong	4	4	0	0
	62	50	9	3

Defeats Corinthians sustained were by Port Said 4-1, by Dacca Association (Bengal, India) 1-0 and by Burma (Rangoon) 1-0.

The team's performances during the last two years at home follow: Won over: Arsenal 2-1, drew 1-1; Chelsea 4-0; West Ham 2-0 and 3-1; Guilford City 3-1; Clapton Orient 1-0; London University 1-0; Chinese Olympic team 3-2; Crystal Palace 3-1 and 1-0; Tottenham Hotspur 3-0 and 4-1; Fulham 3-1, drew 2-2.

Matches in Holland

Won over: Ajax (Champions of Holland) 3-1; The Hague 6-2; Sparta (Rotterdam) 1-0; Blauwit 1-0; Ado 6-2.

Hubbell Shows Cy Young How Screwball Acts

By AL LANEY

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 26—The preliminary Spring training period for New York Giant pitchers and catchers came to a close today with everybody happy and the party of twenty will move on tomorrow to the main training base at Baton Rouge, where they will be joined by fifteen infielders and outfielders. The Giants, with eleven pitchers ready to cut loose at a time when those of other clubs are only beginning to arrive in camp, will thus have a jump on both leagues.

Two of the players who will report to Baton Rouge are not on the Giant roster. They are Les Powers, first baseman with Baltimore last year, and Mickey Haslin, utility infielder, both of whom where returned to the Giants by the Jersey City farm club today. Both were out on option and both were ordered to report for training.

The recall of Haslin, who was with the club for a while last year, is a mere formality, for he will go out again soon, but Terry thinks highly of Powers and does not want to lose him.

Good Trading Material

Powers has a job as assistant football coach at Loyola University, at Los Angeles, and thought he should play ball on the Coast this year, but the prospect of a Giant contract will probably bring him in. He can be used in Jersey City or he would make valuable trading material.

The final workout was the most successful and the most pleasant the Giants have had here. At the end of it Carl Hubbell's arm felt so strong he called for a catcher and stepped to the mount for a real warm up.

Cy Young, the old pitcher who has become something of an idol here, came visiting from the Doan Baseball School across the road about this time. Seeing Hubbell in the box, he strolled out and was inducted into the mysteries of the screwball by its master.

Immediately the crowd, which had begun to wander off after two hours of watching the inevitable ball game between pitchers, scurried back. They crowded in close and formed a circle behind the plate and stretching beyond first and third bases like a gallery at a golf tournament when a favorite tees off.

Hemmed In by Crowd

Still unable to see the great man in action, they closed in and soon Hubbell and Young, the oldtimer and the present king of the left-handers, were the center of an enclosing band of admirers that left only room enough for the ball to travel back and forth.

A few judicious trades with the enemy and shifts in his line-up enabled Hal Schumacher's team to score its first victory over Hubbell's, with the total number of runs about seventy-five.

Somebody stepped on Sam Leslie's foot, so Hank Leiber consented to take his place. It was the first time Hank had touched a ball. He turned his back on the game most of the time to play "pepper" with Leslie back of first base, coming to only when some one shouted at him.

Leiber also pitched to one batter, Walter Brown, the mastodonic relief pitcher, and bet Brown a dollar he couldn't knock the ball out of the infield.

Leiber won by moving his infield back twenty-five yards and Lindstrom, playing third, took Brown's line drive in left field. Brown roared, but he was ruled outsmarted and had to pay.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

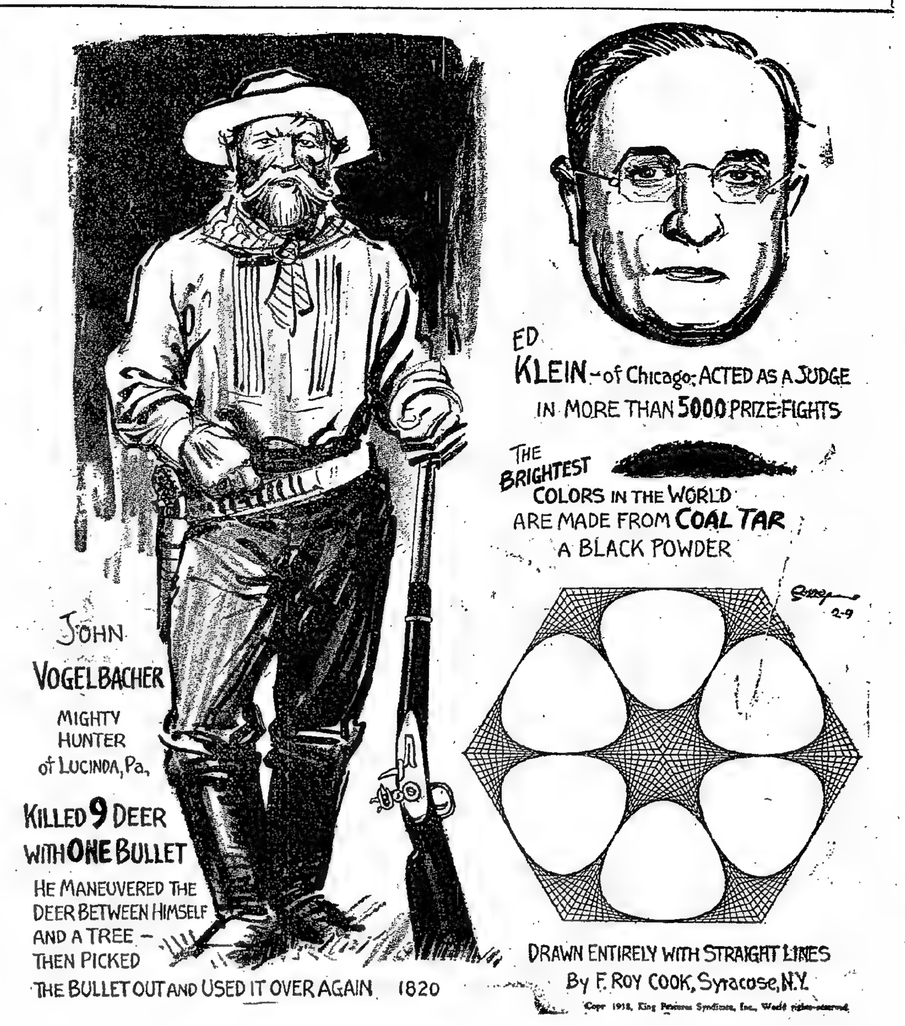

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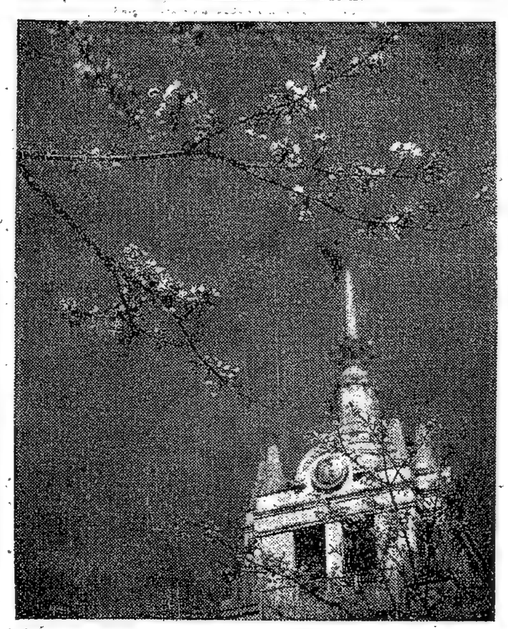

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Cunningham Does 3:48.4, A World Record 1,500 Meters At N.Y. Garden

By JESSE ABRAMSON

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Glenn Cunningham voices his distain for world records.

"They are all right, but they don't last long," he says.

They don't last long because Cunningham himself can't help breaking them. Before 14,000 last night in Madison Square Garden in the annual National A. A. U. championships, King Glenn raced to a new world indoor record of 3 minutes 48.4 seconds in regaining the 1,500 meter crown.

Setting his own pace all the way after the first lap, on which Princeton's Peter Bradley showed the way, Cunningham smashed through the tape with a twenty-eight-yard margin over his shadow, Gene Venzke, N. Y. A. C. veteran, with Ernie Federoff, of the Millrose A. A., beating Archie San Romani, the defending champion, for third place. Bradley, leading the pursuit for seven laps, faded out of the picture in the fast finish.

Cunningham is in such marvelous racing condition in this, his seventh year of top-flight competition, that he just can't help running to records. His time last night wiped out Venzke's only remaining record, 3:49.9, established in these nationals in victory over Cunningham two years ago.

Only One Mark Better

Furthermore, Cunningham's 1,500—comparable in merit to a 4:07 mile or better—beat all 1,500-meter performances, indoors and outdoors, except one, the world record of 3:47.8 that Jack Lovelock, the New Zealander, established in the 1936 Olympic final. Strangely, Cunningham's winning time last night equaled his second-place clocking at Berlin.

James B. Herbert, N. Y. U. sophomore sensation, came back from Waterloo to win his first National A. A. U. championship and bag his first world indoor record.

His nine-race winning streak snapped only last Monday, the smooth-striding Negro raced to a smashing triumph in the 600-meter test, defeating Charley Beetham, former Ohio State runner of the Curb Exchange A. A., by three yards in 1 minute 20.3 seconds. The performance sliced seven-tenths of a second from the figures hung up by Eddie O'Brien, of Syracuse, whom Herbert succeeded as champion.

Herbert Far From Stale

Far from stale, as some critics had alleged after his set-back by Wesley Wallace in the Newark Armory, Herbert produced his finest effort of the winter. Drawing an outside position in the six-man final, the former Stuyvesant star got off in fourth place as Douglas Raymonds, of Boston University, led the way.

In less than a lap, Herbert, running the overland trail, worked his way to the front. It was his race thereafter. Ray Malott, Stanford University's national 400-meter champion, led the pursuit on the second and third laps. The pace took its toll of Malott, making his first indoor start here. On the last lap, with Herbert moving powerfully all the way, Beetham closed fast to get runner-up honors. Raymond also nailed Malott in the stretch to get third ahead of the tall Coast runner. Wallace, running third for two laps, faded out of the picture before the rush of the others.

Cunningham's Masterpiece

Cunningham's 1,500-meter masterpiece was cut out of the same cloth as his mile successes this winter. If his heart, as he says, is not in record-breaking, his legs are. The superb judge of pace knew he had the record in his hip pocket and ran that way. When he bolted to the front at the end of the first lap, he set out on a record race. He passed the quarter in 61.6 seconds, the half in 2:04.8, the three-quarters in 3:05.2. Write your own ticket on what he would have done if he were running the full mile with a 60, 61 or 62-second quarter on the end of it.

At the end of the seven laps, Cunningham led Bradley by five yards with Venzke and San Romani next. On the eighth lap Venzke moved into second place, with Glenn six yards ahead of him. Completing the ninth lap, fifteen yards in front, Cunningham nearly doubled that margin in his head-long rush through the final whirl. Venzke beat the fast-finishing Federoff by ten yards. Only for an instant in the race did disaster face Cunningham. He hugs the pole so closely that he missed a stride and took one step off the track. His spikes, however, did not skid on the floor and he stepped back on the track with his next stride.

Cunningham, with his tenth straight victory, and Herbert, with his tenth in eleven starts, led a rousing assault on world, American and championship records during the thrill-producing program. Seven assorted records were battered and another tied.

Allan Tolmich, of Wayne clipped one-tenth of a second from the indoor sixty-five-meter high hurdles figure of 8.6, which he also tied, before falling in the final, which went to Spec Towns, of Georgia, in his farewell to racing. Ben Johnson, of Columbia, tied the world indoor sixty-meter figures of 6.6 seconds retaining his sprint crown. Don Lash, winning a fierce 5,000-meter battle from Norman Bright, returned 14:39 for an American native and championship record and hung up an American native mark of 14:14.8 en route at three miles.

Herbert came back to do his part in producing another championship record when his 48.4 for 400 meters on the anchor leg gave N. Y. U. the 1,600-meter relay in 3:19.4, one-tenth of a second under the meet standard. And Francis Ryan, Columbia stalwart, put up another championship record with a toss of 52 feet 8¾ inches in the 16-pound shotput.

Only Ben Johnson, Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State tosser of the 35-pound hardware, and the New York Curb Exchange 2,900-meter medley, anchored by the irrepressible Cunningham, retained their titles, as champions were toppled in the high hurdles, walk, shotput, 1,500 meters, 5,000 meters and 1,000-meter medley relay.

The New York A. C., winning only the steeplechase with Joe McCluskey, carried off the team title for the seventh straight year, compiling 23 points. The New York Curb Exchange was second with 18, followed by N. Y. U. and Columbia in a third-place tie at 17.

Lash Defeats Bright

Don Lash, beating Norman Bright by three yards in a wild and wooly sprint finish, cracked the American native and championship record for 5,000 meters and shattered a twenty-eight-year-old American native record for three miles en route.

The Hoosier set the pace virtually throughout, yielding the lead to the defending champion with two and a quarter laps to go. Bright's sprint held Lash off until the last eighty yards. And when he hurtled past the Californian the latter held on doggedly and conceded defeat only in the last few strides.

Lash's 5,000-meter time of 14:39 wiped out Bright's mark of 14:45.8. At three miles Lash was clocked in 14:14.8, eclipsing Gentleman George Bonhag's American native figures of 14:29.4, set at Buffalo in 1910.

Continuing his all-winning streak of the winter, Columbia's Ben Johnson retained his 60-meter championship and equaled the world and championship record of 6.6 seconds that he and Jesse Owens hold jointly. Johnson, away in beautiful style in the final, led throughout and beat Herbert Thompson, of the Pioneer Club, by a full yard. Perrin Walker, lanky N. Y. A. C. sprinter from Georgia, and Columbia's Herbert Weast ran third and fourth.

Johnson, who remained out of the broad jump to concentrate on the sprint, won his first heat in 6.8, his semi-final in 6.7 and saved his finest effort for the title race. It was his sixth straight sprint victory of the season.

Tolmich Misses Stride

Racing misfortune cost Allan Tolmich, of Wayne University, probable victory in the 65-meter high hurdles, after he had broken and tied the world indoor mark of 8.6 seconds in his heat and semi-final. Leading his noted foe, Spec Towns, Olympic champion, by a foot in the final, Tolmich missed his stride and catapulted off the track coming to the fourth of five hurdles in the race. Towns, running the last race of his memorable career, went on to win the title, dethroning Sammy Allen by a yard margin, as Walter Hall, Boston College freshman find, placed third. Towns' time in the final was 8.7 seconds.

Tolmich was masterful in his trials. He set a world indoor mark of 8.5 seconds in his heat, clipping one-tenth of a second from Percy Beard's five-year-old record. In his semi-final the Detroit one-man team tied Beard's record of 8.6. Meantime Towns ran his heat and semi-final in 8.8. He wanted to win this last race before he assumes his coaching duties at Georgia tomorrow afternoon, but Tolmich's fall took the zest out of his final triumph.

Joe McCluskey, New York A. C., veteran, raced to his sixth title in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, regaining his crown and beating Floyd Lochner, of St. Louis, by eighty yards in 8:54.4. But the Winged Foot star, one of the most popular racers on the track, heard a blast of boos when his name was announced as the winner. Three laps from home, when Lochner was running him neck and neck, McCluskey elbowed the Westerner vigorously as the latter crowded him perhaps a shade too closely.

New York University, with its four runners doubling, carried off the relay honors by winning the 1,000-meter medley and the 1,600-meter relay, shattering one record.

Curtis Giddings, Nathan Buchstein, Martin Witte and Edgar Stripling, running the 400, 100, 200 and 300-meter legs, won the medley by three yards over the Curb Exchange in a fast 2:00.5. Pennsylvania, leading on the first leg is a close fit, was put out of contention when the baton was dropped on the first exchange. Robert Rodenkirchen, N. Y. A. C. sprinter, running the last leg high, wide and handsome, bolted to the front on the last stage but ran too wide on the turns and faded into third place.

Witte, Giddings and Strpling, returning in the 1,600-meter relay, with Herbert as anchor scored a smashing triumph in 3:19.4, a tenth under the meet figures. Witte, pinched in a tight jam and almost knocked down, came in two yards back of Dick Lundell, Manhattan lead-off. Giddings presented the Violet with an eight-yard lead Stripling widened the gap to ten and Herbert made it twelve yards over Howie Borck, of Manhattan. Fordham, beaten thirty-five yards by N. Y. U., was third.

The 2,900-meter medley was a romp for the Curb Exchange when Lumpy Lamb, Ed O'Sullivan and Bill Ray, running the 400, 200 and 800 meters, presented Cunningham with a two-yard lead. The master, coasting the 1,500 in 3:59.2, won by fifteen yards, as the Curb's team clocking of 7:09.1 missed Princeton's championship record by a tenth of a second. North Texas State's celebrated twin combination was second, beating the New York A. C. and Manhattan.

Francis Slater, willowy Fordham junior, got up in the last stride to win the 1,000-meter title by inches from Ross Bush, Southern California ace, in the good time of 2 minutes 29.3 seconds. Wayne (Twin) Rideout, of North Texas State, placed third, five yards back, with Stanley Holt, of Rhode Island State, getting fourth place.

Slater, former P. S. A. L. half-mile champion from Abraham Lincoln High, climaxed a winter of steady improvement to win Fordham's first national title since Joe McCluskey left Rose Hill. The Ram youngster rated himself cleverly.

Richard V. Ganslen, Columbia junior, making a surprise debut in the pole vault (he has been out of competition all winter with a succession of pulled muscles), won the title from George Varoff, Oregon's indoor record-holder, both clearing 13 feet 6 inches. Ganslen won with fewer misses.

The high jump produced a four-way deadlock at 6 feet 6 inches among Lloyd Thompson, of Xavier University, New Orleans; Cornelius Johnson and Mel Walker, of the Grand Street Boys, and Lester Steers, Palo Alto, Calif., schoolboy. In the ensuing jump-offs Thompson cleared 6 feet 7¼ inches to win his first national senior title, Johnson placed second, Steers third and Walker fourth.

Making One-Game Appearance Here

Presenting the strong Islington Corinthians Club soccer team of London which will play an All-Kanto eleven at the Meiji Shrine Stadium on April 7 while on its tour around the world.

Miss Berg Wins South Atlantic Golf Crown

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26—Miss Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, overcame the jinx of other years and won the thirteenth annual South Atlantic women's golf championship today. The Minneapolis girl played an uphill game in defeating Mrs. William Hockenjos, of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., 1 up, on the eighteenth hole.

Mrs. Hockenjos, former New Jersey champion and dark horse of the Grapefruit Circuit, won the first hole. Playing slowly and deliberately, the New Jersey woman halved the second, third and fourth, going 2 up on the fifth when Miss Berg missed a three-foot putt. Miss Berg won the sixth when her opponent missed a two-foot putt, and they halved the next four. Mrs. Hockenjos went 2 up on the eleventh, but Miss Berg came back and won the twelfth. The Minneapolis miss lost the thirteenth when she missed a short putt.

At that point Miss Berg put on the pressure. She was down in 4 on the 417-yard fourteenth, while Mrs. Hockenjos took a 6. A beautiful recovery from a hollow gave Miss Berg the next hold when Mrs. Hockenjos missed her putt.

With the match all square they halved the next two holes, Miss Berg losing a chance to win the 17th when her putt hung on the lip of the cup, forcing her to take a 4. Mrs. Hockenjos's steady green game failed on the 18th and she took a 6, while Patty was down in 5 to clinch the match.

An erratic wind swept the ocean front course and forced the scores up. Miss Berg was out in 42 and returned with a 39 for 81, three under women's par. Mrs. Hockenjos went out in 41 and came home in 43 for an 84.

Miss Marion McDougall, of Portland, Ore., won the championship flight consolation over Mrs. Laddie Irwin of Montclair, N. J.

O.O.C. Will Send Out Bids To 1940 Olympics Either In May Or June

Formal invitations to compete in the 12th Olympic Games here in 1940 will be dispatched to countries of the world either in May or June by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, it was learned today.

The invitations will be sent, bearing the signature of Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, chairman of the O.O.C., to members of the International Olympic Committee of the various countries, and will be in French.

Invitations will also be sent to the I.O.C. members in 61 countries to participate in the Fifth Winter Olympic Games at Sapporo in 1940.

Athletic Competition Of Germans, Japanese, Italians Likely Here

Italy is in favor of an athletic meet with champion athletes of Italy, Germany and Japan competing in Japan next year as a prelude to the 12th Olympic Games in 1940, according to Dr. Puccio Pucci, executive officer of the Italian Amateur Athletic Federation, who is here as a member of the Fascist Goodwill Mission.

So far as track and field competition is concerned, Dr. Pucci expects that Luigi Beccali, famed Italian who placed third in the 1,500 meter run at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, and some ten others will make the trip to Japan.

Plans for a German, Japan, Italian athletic meet are being worked out by the Japan Amateur Track and Field Federation.

'Home-Run Hitter' Starts Clouting 'Em 'Over Fence'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Government scientists have produced the greatest home-run hitter in the history of baseball and started it on a two-week slugging spree.

"Ah," sighed Edward B. Eynon, secretary of the Washington Senators, while he gazed at the machine designed to test the liveliness of league balls, "If we could only use him on our team."

As a ball player, this federal fence buster's got everything

Every hit is a homer.

The machine never misses a ball.

It never talks back.

"The only thing he can't do," explained Dr. H. I. Dryden who made the mechanical ball mauler, "is run the bases."

"A hitter like that doesn't have to," exclaimed Eynon. "Every sock is over the fence."

The fence buster looks like a miniature cannon. The scientists feed it baseballs and then turn a switch. A blast of air releases a hunk of wood the size of a bat and it flies against the ball.

The ball sails into a socket in an all-steel pendulum. The scientists then read how far the ball has swung the pendulum and compute the spheroid's liveliness.

Every ball—and there are dozens of them—is being hit from three angles.

1—Across two seams.

2—Across one seam.

3—Across the horsehide between seams.

This indoor home-run hitting will continue for two weeks and then the Bureau of Standards will announce what is called the first comprehensive information on the baseball.

"We realize," explained Dr. Dryden, "that even these tests have limitations. For instance, a pitcher spins the ball when he throws it. We're hitting the ball when it's not in motion."

The official American, National and International League ball are being used, as well as some sample balls the manufacturers have sent in

Eynon said the tests would probably carry great weight when it comes to deciding what designs the leagues will adopt for the 1939 season.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

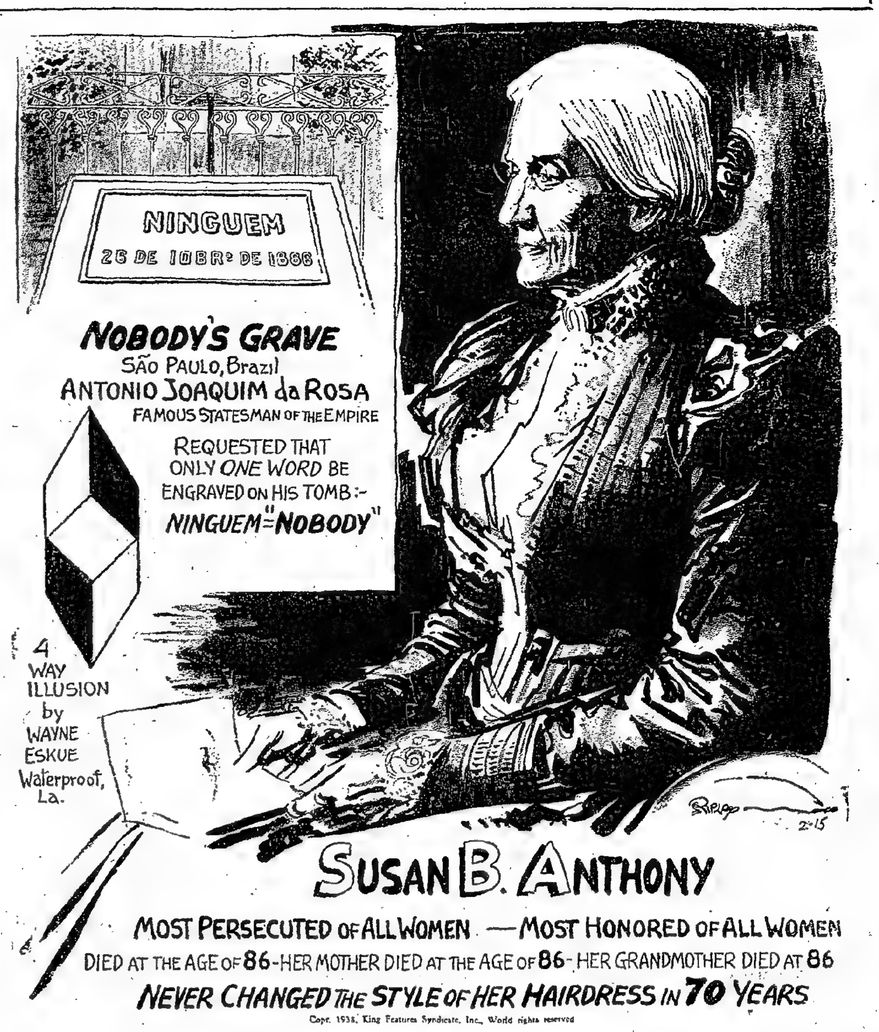

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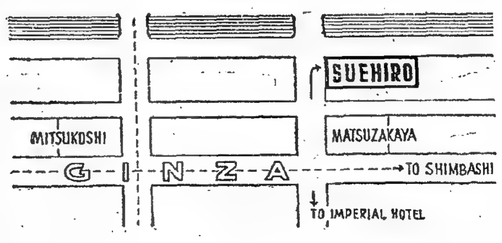

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Lee And Miss Tozzer Capture U.S. Figure-Skating Titles

By HARRY CROSS

ARDMORE, Pa., Feb. 26—In a remarkable performance at the national figure skating championships at the new Ardmore Arena, Robin Lee won the men's senior championship tonight for the fourth time. It was a new Robin Lee that gave an impressive display of graceful free skating. He has grown not only in stature but also in smooth, effortless skating execution.

He had a remarkable change of pace, at times skating with fast tempo and then softening the pace to slow langourous spins. Lee interpolated many new and attractive dance steps with his jumps and spins.

Miss Tozzer Triumphs

The new women's senior champion is the young Boston girl, Miss Joan Tozzer, who led Miss Audrey Peppe by a slight margin. There was simplicity to both Miss Tozzer's program and her performance which caught the fancy of the judge. Miss Peppe received the greatest reception of the championships when she finished her program of free skating which was skated with a delightful verve and smooth muscle rhythm.

Because of the large field of skaters in this year's championships sponsored by the Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society the tabulators were late in arriving at the close decisions. Miss Tozzer's margin over Miss Peppe was slight and Miss Polly Blodgett, of Boston, was third; Miss Jane Vaughn, of Philadelphia, fourth; and Miss Katherine Durbrow, of New York, fifth.

Erle Reiter, of St. Paul, was runnerup to Lee and Oliver Haupt jr., whose free skating was loudly applauded by the crowded arena, was third, and William J. Nagle, fourth.

Miss Tozzer not only won the women's title for Boston, but also with Bernard Fox won the pairs championships. The pair skated with a delightful coordination and their many movements and formations were executed with an impressive unity.

Miss Tozzer won another national title later when she and her partner, M. Bernard Fox, a Harvard student, were awarded the senior pairs championship. The Boston pair of Miss Grace E. Madden and James L. Madden, former champions in the event, was second, and Miss Ardelle Kloss Sanderson and Roland Janson, of New York, were third.

California entered the national figure-skating scene when Eugene Turner, 17-year-old Los Angeles High School boy, won the national junior championship. A year ago Bob Scott, from Oakland, won the national novice and Turner's victory takes the junior title to the coast for the first time.

Scores Easy Victory

Formerly winner of the Pacific Coast and California State titles, Turner has in six years developed into a promising performer. With his big lead in the figures yesterday, his free skating easily brought him victory.

New York skaters made a clean sweep of the national dance eliminations today and four pairs survived the test which included the best ice dancers from coast to coast. The present titleholders, Miss Nettie Prantel and Harold Hartshorne, who have won so many honors in skating terpsichore that they have lost count of their championships, once again threaten to lead the field. The three other couples left for the finals are Miss Marjorie Parker and George Boltres, Mrs. Louisé Atwill and Otto Dallmayr and Miss Katherine Durbrow and Joseph K. Savage.

Vaughn Takes Title

The free skating performances in the men's novice event were so excellently good that the judges worked for hours before awarding the title to Arthur R. Vaughn jr., of Philadelphia, who held the lead yesterday in school figures. Both Floyd Baxter, of Oakland, and Bobby Specht, of Superior, Wis., gave free skating displays which so impressed the officials that the high marks for these young men practically brought about a triple tie. It was young Vaughn's slight edge in figures which gave him the decision.

To Miss Charlotte Walther, of the Skating Club, of New York, went the women's junior title, both her school figures and free skating carrying her to the championship in one of the best fields of juniors that has ever competed in this event. Miss Walther's performance was all the more remarkable because she won impressively despite the handicap of the pain of a strained back tendon. Miss Dorothy Snell, of St. Paul, was second and Miss Mary Taylor, of Los Angeles, third.

Miss Gretchen Merrill a twelve-year-old Boston schoolgirl, carried off the women's novice title in a big field of twenty-one skaters which was the most representative group of young skaters ever attracted by this event. In winning second place, Miss Dorothy Lee, of the Manhattan Figure Skating Club, came from behind with her excellent free skating performance to beat out another promising young skater from the coast, Miss Barbara Ann Gingg, of the St. Moritz Skating Club of San Francisco. Miss Lee presented her program of jumps, spins and spirals at a fast tempo with poise and confidence. The New York girl is only twelve years old.

Amateur Baseball Selects Pittsburgh

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21—The National Amateur Baseball Federation has re-elected O. L. Fawley of Fort Wayne, Ind., president and awarded the 1938 championship tournament to Pittsburgh.

James A. Downey, Birmingham, Ala., and Virgil E. Zetterind, Detroit, Mich., were re-elected first and second vice-president; and S. J. Cox of Pittsburgh was named third vice-president.

Other officers chosen were T. P. Navario, Cleveland, secretary-treasurer; and Directors William T. Duggan, Cleveland; P. E. Geider, Indianapolis; George J. Moran, Detroit; F. W. Howell, Dayton, Ohio; and James F. Enright, Baltimore.

No definite date was set for the Pittsburgh tourney which will be held sometime in July.

The Federation adopted a resolution recommending to Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, to eliminate the signing of amateurs by major league clubs without permission of his local organization, to request such players be given duplicate contracts.

East Vs. West Figure Skating Meet Slated Here, April 2 And 3

The sixth annual East versus West figure skating championships will be held at the Sanno rink at Akasaka on Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3.

Miss Etsuko Inada, national women's champion who placed tenth in the Fourth Winter Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936, is expected to compete for the Kansai squad.

California Notes Athletic Profit For Fall Of 1937

Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 23—Net profits for the fall of 1937 of $212,698.71 are shown in the semiannual report of the Associated Students of the University of California.

Figures in the report made public by Kenneth Priestley, general manager of the Associated Students, show that profitable activities of the association amounted to $249,101.28, with unprofitable activities amounting to $36,402.57, making the net gain for the first half of the 1937-38 fiscal year $212,698.71. This compares with a net gain of $162,850.09 for a similar period in the fall of 1936.

Net profits did not consist entirely of actual cash, since, $53,426.50 of the total represents stadium scrip redeemed during the past football season. Priestly also pointed out that the fall of the year is the one profitable period for the association and that accrued surplus will help to carry out a varied program of spring activities, including five major sports and a number of minor sports. The general manager noted that there is an indebtedness of approximately $235,000 remaining on the Stephens Union building and the Edwards Athletic Field developments. Surplus at the end of the Spring semester will be used to help reduce this indebtedness.

Athletic net profit amounted to $206,431.68, as compared to $158,655.19 for the preceding year. This increase in athletic revenue was due to increased attendance at football games and a decrease in football expenses. Non-profitable activities, operated at a loss of $36,402.57, included the Women's Athletic Association.

Football receipts, after guarantees had been paid to visiting teams, were $345,692.88, as compared to $312,795.10 for the Fall of 1936. From these receipts, direct expenses of $49,658.85 and ticket department expense of $8,470.43 were deducted, resulting in a net profit of $287,563.70.

Football profit "carries" the balance of the athletic program. During the Fall major sports, including baseball, basketball, tennis, crew and track, and minor sports including boxing, fencing, gymnastics, handball, ice hockey, intramural soccer, rugby, skiing, swimming, waterpolo and wrestling cost a total of $32,707.56.

The general overhead charges against athletics, including administration expenses, stadium expense, and expenses of Edwards field and Edwards stadium and oval total $48,424.46. These deductions reduce the profit for athletics to $206,431.68. The comparable profit in 1936 was $158,655.19.

World Title Goes To Canadian Six

N.Y. Times

PRAGUE, Feb. 20—Canada tonight won the world amateur hockey championship by defeating a strong British team, 3—1, in the final match.

Czechoslovakia defeated Germany, 3—0, to take third place in the tournament, behind the two Empire teams. Germany was fourth, Sweden fifth and Switzerland sixth, Sweden winning by 2—0 from the Swiss skaters today.

The final round was played on the "knockout" system. Canada and Britain qualified for their eagerly awaited tussle by defeating, respectively, Germany and Czechoslovakia on Saturday. These four teams made up the final round.

Sudbury Canada's Representative

The honors won for Canada by the Ontario team known as the Sudbury Wolves went to the Dominion for the second straight year. In 1937, when the tournament was held at London, the Kimberley Dynamiters won for Canada.

More than 11,000 enthusiasts saw Canada establish a two-goal lead in the first period, when all the scoring took place. Pearcey Allan of Toronto shone for the Canadians in the early stages. In the fifth minute Johnny Godfrey, Copper Cliff defenseman, carried the puck down the rink and passed to Red Chipman of Kirkland Lake for Canada's first goal.

Pat McReavy, Copper Cliff forward, put the Candians 2 up two minutes later on a brilliant solo dash. Immediately after the next face-off, Gery Davey, a former Port Arthur player, scored for Britain. He was aided by Alex Archer of Winnipeg. Godfrey then scored unassisted.

Late Attacks Fruitless

The second period was unspectacular. In the third Davey unsuccessfully attacked the Canadian goal alone and in combination with Jimmy Kelly, a former Winnipeg and Montreal player. Allan Heximer and Gordon Bruce of Ottawa displayed clever team-work for the Ontario squad. Toward the end the Wolves adopted time-saving tactics. They were decidedly superior throughout.

Kansai Collegiate Ball Loop Opens Season, April 16

Special To The Japan Times

OSAKA, March 24—The schedule of the Kansai Six University Baseball League was announced here today. Kyohanshin Electric Neyagawa Grounds will be used. It follows:

April 16—Kansai Univ. vs. Kobe C. Univ. and Kwansei Gakuin vs. Doshisha Univ.

April 17—Kwansei Gakuin vs. Doshisha Univ. and Kansai Univ. vs. Kobe C. Univ.

April 23—Kyoto Univ. vs. Doshisha Univ. and Ritsumei Univ. vs. Kwansei Gakuin.

April 24—Ritsumei Univ. vs. Kwansei Gakuin and Kyoto Univ. vs. Doshisha Univ.

May 14—Ritsumei Univ. vs. Doshisha Univ. and Kyoto Univ. vs. Kwansei Gakuin.

May 15—Kyoto Univ. vs. Kwansei Gakuin and Ritsumei Univ. vs. Doshisha Univ.

May 21—Kansai Univ. vs. Kwansei Gakuin and Kobe C. Univ. vs. Doshisha Univ.

May 22—Kobe C. Univ. vs. Doshisha Univ. and Kansai Univ. vs. Kwansei Gakuin.

May 28—Kansai Univ. vs. Ritsumei Univ. and Kobe C. Univ. vs. Kyoto Univ.

April 29—Kobe C. Univ. vs. Kyoto Univ. and Kansai Univ. vs. Ritsumei Univ.

Columbia Tops Dartmouth On Court, 48 To 37

By IRVING T. MARSH

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Columbia's driving basketball team, running and running the full forty minutes, drove potent Dartmouth right off the court and abruptly checked the steady march of the Hanover Indians toward the Eastern League title last night in the Morningside Heights gymnasium, handing the visitors a 48-to-37 walloping and complicating considerably the standing in the pennant race.

Victorious in eight of its previous nine league games and in eighteen of twenty games in and out of the league, Dartmouth never could keep race with the roaring Lions once they got started. The Indians went off on a seven-point surge in the first two minutes and then took a lead of 15 to 8 with eight minutes gone. But then Columbia began to race up and down the court at a terrific tempo. More imoprtant, its shots began to drop. The Light Blue basketeers poured ten points in a row through the hoop, took an 18-to-15 lead and stayed out in front the rest of the way.

Green Still Leads League

The Green, however, lost no ground in the pennant chase. Its defeat made its record eight victories in ten games, while Harvard's unexpected set-back by Penn in Philadelphia was the third defeat in eight games for the Cantabs and left them still a full game behind the Indians.

For the presentation of a wild exhibition of racehorse basketball Columbia and Dartmouth undoubtedly took all honors of the local season. Each team kept running all evening and shooting as soon as it had its hands on the ball. But in the final analysis, it was Columbia's superior condition and its greater drive that gave it the victory, its fourth in eight league games.

Columbia took 104 shots at the hoop, which must be something of a record and made good twenty-two of them. Dartmouth was comparatively conservative with its seventy heaves, although the Indians didn't have any reluctance at taking pot shots at the hoop, either.

With each team setting such a scorching pace, the scoring came so rapidly that even the managerial staffs found it difficult to keep up with the play. For ten minutes after the game, the boys were still in a huddle trying to figure out who made which basket.

O'Brien, Naylor Lead Lions

The scoring for each team was confined to five men apiece, with Columbia's Johnny O'Brien, who has the best average in league play, and John Naylor making twelve points each. Tom Macioce, the sot-shot specialist, made ten for the Lions, as did Ed Anderson. For Dartmouth, little George Hanna, who played "standing forward" for the first few minutes last night and got away with two sleeper baskets, scored twelve points, while Bob MacLeod threw in eleven and Willie Thomas, the league's pace setter, dropped in ten.

The sort of game the boys were going to play was evident right from the start. Columbia scored the first basket but then Dartmouth, capitalizing on three sleeper plays, came through with its seven-point surge. Columbia came back with its ten-point sortie and just before the half closed put through nine points in a row that gave it a 29-to-22 advantage at intermission.

They picked up right where they left off after the rest period.

The line-up:

COLUMBIA (48)

	S	G	PF	FT	FG	P
Naylor, lf.	22	6	2	0	0	12
Gutendorf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, rf.	24	5	1	1	0	10
Wolff	0	0	0	0	0	0
Macioce, c.	20	4	1	2	2	10
Leggett	0	0	0	0	0	0
Retano, lg.	10	2	3	0	0	4
Rafal	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, rg.	28	5	2	2	2	12
Geiger	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	104	22	9	5	4	48

DARTMOUTH (37)

	S	G	PF	FT	FG	P
Cottone, lf.	12	1	0	1	0	2
Thomas, rf.	17	4	1	5	2	10
Hanna, c.	21	5	2	2	2	12
Macy	3	1	0	0	0	2
Batchelder, lg.	6	0	0	0	0	0
MacLeod, rg.	11	5	2	2	1	11
Total	70	16	5	10	5	37

Officials—Pete Sinnott and Jm Osborne.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

Otsu To Fight Guzman At Hibiya On March 30

Shoichi Otsu of the Kyokuto Boxing Club, erstwhile bantamweight champion of Japan, will mix it up with Fighting Guzman of the Philippines in a ten-round bout next Wednesday night at the Hibiya Public Hall in a smoker sponsored by the Fuji Boxing Club.

Mrs. Moody To Return To Wightman Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, March 23—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, world-famous queen of the tennis courts, will return to the 1938 Wightman Cup Competitions ending a retirement of six years, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced here today. Others on the American team include Miss Alice Marble, Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss D. M. Bundy, Miss Dorothy Wheeler, and Mrs. S. P. Fabyan.

The United States last year won the cup taking six matches out of seven. The 1937 team was made up of Miss Marble, Miss Jacobs, Miss Bundy, and Mrs. S. P. Fabyan. Miss Wheeler, of California, is a newcomer in the women's tennis championships.

Jacobs Upsets Strafaci, 1 Up, On 39th Hole

Herald Tribune

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 19—Playing in his first major tournament, eighteen-year-old Burleigh E. Jacobs, of Wauwatosa, Wis., defeated the metropolitan star, Franks Strafaci, of Great Neck, L. I., 1 up, at the thirty-ninth hole on St. Augustine links today for the national championship of golf club champions. The victory gave him a leg on the Walter J. Travis Memorial Trophy, the principal prize in the competition for eleven years.

Strafaci, who is twenty-one, is a former national public links champion, and he played as a representative, of the Lakeville Country Club. The Long Island ace was a pre-tournament favorite. Jacobs played for the Westmoor Country Club, of Wauwatosa, near Milwaukee.

Jacobs listed among his match-play victims two of the early favorites—Carl M. Dann jr., of Orlando, Fla., medalist and twice winner of the tournament, and Richard Chapman, amateur star of the Greenwich, Conn., Country Club.

The Wisconsin youngster putted his way into the championship. On the morning eighteen he had seven one-putt greens, and an under-par round of 35—36—71, against Strafaci's pair of 36s. Jacobs gained a lead of 1 up on the opening nine holes, and still maintained that margin coming off the eighteenth green.

Jacobs increased his margin to 2 up by taking the first hole in the afternoon, but birdies on the second and fourth squared it for Strafaci. They were still all even at the end of the twenty, Jacobs going out in 38 and Strafaci in par 37. Strafaci took the thirtieth hole of the match, but young Jacobs insured extra holes by winning the thirty-fourth with a birdie deuce.

On the third extra hole, Strafaci was over the green with his second, and then missed a five-foot putt for a half.

Premier's Second Son Places Second In Golf Tourney Here

Shooting a net 149, Michitaka Konoye, 18-year-old son of Prince Fumimaro Konoye, the Premier, placed second in the fourth annual Kanto students invitational golf tournament over 36 holes Thursday at the Komazawa course. He sported a 10 handicap.

First place went to Shingo Sumida of Keio, who registered a 132 gross for a net 148.

Young Konoye's scores were 41 and 44 going out and 43 and 41 coming in, for a 169 gross. His elder brother, Fumitaka, is this year's captain of the Princeton golf team. The Premier himself is a golf enthusiast.

Italian Grapplers To Compete Here In National Meet

In preparation for the 12th Olympic Games, the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association has adopted a most ambitious program for this year. Teams from the Philippines and Italy will be invited for competition here while next Winter, a Japanese contingent will be sent once again to the Philippines and to the Pacific coast of the United States.

The national championship scheduled for Tokyo in August will be a virtual three nation affair featuring Japan, Italy and the United States. The Italian team will arrive here during the latter part of July and will appear in a series of Japan-Italy matches, after which they will compete in the national championships during the middle part of August. Competing in the latter also will be Emilio Bruno, welterweight champion of the United States last year and who was here the same year with the Pacific coast all-star squad brought by Coach Roy Moore. Negotiations were recently completed between Bruno and the Association for his visit here.

The Italian team is considered one of the strongest in Europe, and it is expected that its matches with the Japanese here will be as hard fought and interesting as the Japan versus American meets last year.

The Philippine team, including four contestants and one coach, will arrive here in May for a return engagement.

The first tryouts for the Japanese Olympic team will be held at the Y.M.C.A. at Kanda on April 17. Those considered promising will be selected for group training at the Y.M.C.A. for 10 days beginning April 19.

Yale Captures Quadrangular Meet At Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 26—Five meet records were set and another mark was equalled while Yale's well balanced track and field forces, taking advantage of every scoring chance, gained a surprising quadrangular victory with a total of 44¾ points tonight at the Boston Garden.

The Blue finished the thirteen-event competition with a 12¼ point margin over the favored Cornell team, which, after a disappointing showing in the early weight events, was forced to take the runners-up honors with a 32¼ total. Harvard was third with 31 points and Dartmouth, last year's winner, trailed its three "Ivy" rivals with 27¼ points

While building up its victory, Yale gained five first places and captured four seconds. One Blue performer, Jay Shields, set off the barrage against the meet's records by winning the 45-yard high hurdles in 5 seconds, which matched the world indoor mark set by Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist.

Yale's two-mile relay team wiped out the meet's record for that event with a 7:58.6 performance, and Nick Kerr, Yale's premier sprinter, equaled the meet's 5.7 seconds mark with his winning effort in the 50-yard dash final.

Cornell's Jim Pender and Howie (Wrecker) Welch supplied new meet marks for the "300" and two-mile races, the former breaking the tape in 32.6 seconds and the latter in 9:32.4.

Another outstanding performance was turned in by Harvard's Jim Lightbody, namesake son of the famous old Olympic champion, in the 600-yard run, which he won in 1:13.8.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

The Man Who Made Himself God

Juan Manuel Rosas (1793-1877) Argentine dictator for 23 years (1829-1852), was the prototype of the modern dictators. He abolished a free press and parliament, and ruled by terror, espionage, prison, concentration camps, torture, poison, assassinations and phony plebiscites. He organized an army of cut-throats whom he dressed in brown shirts and who were his henchmen. He forbade the wearing or display of black, blue and green under pain of death. Every one was compelled to say and write at least once a day "Viva el restaurador de los leyes" (Long live the restorer of laws) in allusion to himself. He ordered that the name of the third month (Marzo or March) be changed to Rosas in his honor.

In only one respect did he go further than his modern imitators. He removed the picture of the Saviour from the high altar of all churches and replaced them with his own likeness, forcing the clergy and citizenry to worship him like a god.

He was finally deposed and fled to England where he lived in retirement for 25 years.

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Running After You Are 40 Is Silly, U.S. Trainer Says

For twenty-seven years Artie McGovern has been the America's foremost physical director and instructor. Among the famous athletes he has trained are Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Vinnie Richards, Johnny Farrell, Lou Gehrig, and Gene Sarazen, besides thousands of prominent men and women.

By ARTIE M'GOVERN

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Dr. Graeme M. Hammond certainly started something when he decided to take a four mile run on his eightieth birthday. It made good newspaper copy, but I hope that men past forty don't attempt to emulate the Doctor. If John Doe were to run four miles on his eightieth birthday it would mean very little, but the fact that a doctor of medicine does is liable to create the impression that "the doctor knows."

Because this physician has reached the age of eighty in good enough physical condition to allow him to run, even in his own feeble way is due not so much to his habits of living and exercise as it is to the wonderful body that his ancestors passed on to him. It might be possible that the doctor would be in better physical and organic condition than he is today if he had been more conservative with his vitality and energy.

All men are not created equal, with due respect to the Declaration of Independence. None of us starts out in life on a basis of equality with all others. Tom Brown differs from Bill Jones. Bill Jones differs from Jim Smith. Heredity plays an important part in determining whether you are physically fit or unfit. One child is born with a body that may carry him through only ten years of life. Another has physical qualities which will see him through fifty. A third may have a potential life span of one hundred years. Unlike whiskey, your body does not improve with age. The older a person becomes, the more conservative he should be with his exercise and diet.

The general reaction to the octogenarian running four miles has been "I'd like to be able to do that when I'm sixty," which is like the man on the street saying "I wish I had a million dollars." Of course, the man with a million dollars can keep spending a long time before he is broke while the man with $100,000 can only keep up his spending one-tenth as long. The same thing applies to health. You can either keep your million or spend it.

Exercise is just as necessary to good health as eating. I want to emphasize, however, that it is just as important for one to exercise moderately as to eat moderately. Exercise, in all its forms, is in reality work. Work involves an expenditure of energy. Passive exercise conserves energy. Vigorous exercise spends it prodigiously. There are, of course, thousands of different exercises and each has its own devotees—or lack of them. It is not my purpose to condemn any of them, because they all have something in their favor when taken rationally. It probably wouldn't kill a man to exercise incorrectly, but when it takes less energy to do it intelligently, is it not reasonable to suppose that greater good will come of it? The simplest rule I know for good exercise is to take that which gives the maximum result with the minimum expenditure of energy.

"How much exercise is good for me?" To inquiries of this sort my repeated answer is, "That depends entirely upon you." It is a question that involves the type of work you do and whether your work is of a sedentary or active nature.

It depends upon your physical make up, upon whether you are high strung and nervous or of a more phlegmatic disposition. One cannot make a general statement to fit every case. In exercise as in every health rule, there must be a balance. We moderns have become so addicted to health fads and fancies that many of us are not well largely because we think too much about health. We follow fads that more often than not do greater harm than good. We have a firm faith in fallacies which may be one man's good and another's poison. We have been led to believe that the business of keeping well is a complicated process.

Good health and with it success and happiness belong to you by every natural right. Anything else is unnatural. Sanity, common sense, and no running after forty are the only markers on the highway.

Komazawa Site Found Unfitted For Olympic Pool By City Group

The tentatively selected site at Komazawa, where the Olympic Village will be constructed, for the Olympic swimming pool was found to be objectionable by the Tokyo Municipal Olympic Committee on an inspection trip Friday. In its place, a training pool for the Olympic athletes will be built.

The Municipal Committee hopes to have the Olympic swimming stadium constructed somewheres in the city proper.

Entire satisfaction, however, was voiced with the layout for the Olympic village.

Lawson Puzzles Chicago Manager

NEW YORK—If Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, never sees Roxie Lawson, Detroit's righthander again it will be all right with him.

Lawson is Dykes' favorite nightmare. Says Jimmy: "That fellow Lawson is wild. He weakens in the late innings. We knock him out of the box and still we can't beat him. Last year he took us nine times before we finally beat him late in the season.

"His fast ball is a joke. His curve is only a wrinkle. He gives a flock of passes and yet he beats us. I don't know whether it's because he lives right or is just plain smart as well as lucky. Anyhow, he beats us and he beats the other club, so what's the difference."

Yes, Lawson did beat the other clubs. He finished the season with eighteen victories and only seven defeats. Lefty Gomez and Charley Ruffing were the only American League pitchers who won any more games than he did. Yet, he ranked fiftieth in effectiveness among the league hurlers. He walked 115 batsmen and struck out only sixty-eight.

Roxie did pitch one four-hit game and three six-hitters but he also won games in which he allowed ten, eleven and twelve hits. Perhaps, he is a "Springer." At any rate, he registered eight of his victories before June 1 while, during the month of June, he was knocked from the box five times. But, when that happened, there generally was a competent relief pitcher hanging around to save the Tigers and allow Lawson to be credited with another victory.

Lawson, probably, never would have had the chance to win eighteen games but for the mishaps that befell Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges. Neither one of these aces was ready when the season opened and Lawson, who had been a relief pitcher in '36 and was counted upon for a similar role in '37, was, practically overnight, elevated to a starting berth. Won four straight, dropped one, won five in a row, lost one, grabbed three straight, lost two and then won five in a row.

Baer Is More Sinned Against Than Sinning

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Probably the most misunderstood of our sterling young men of the prize ring is Maxwell Adelhead Baer, who is currently in our midst for the purpose of resuming a career that was mercifully deterred by the most sensible match the man ever made, namely, matrimony. The best that can be said for him, professionally, is that he went as far as, and, indeed, a good deal further than might be expected with his rather limited equipment.

The worst—also the least enlightening and accurate version—is what they're saying now, shortly before his meeting with Tommy Farr, the Welshman, at Madison Square Garden. He beat the Englishman. They're saying that he never was meant to be a fighter; that he hasn't the stomach for it and that his brother Buddy, has all the stuff that Max so obviously lacks. And they're wrong, both ways.

Buddy is a nice, engaging soul. But he can't fight at all. As for Max—

He can lick anybody he can hit with the only punch he has, a blinding right hand, and that went for Carnera, the late Ernie Schaaf and Levinsky. It still goes for Max Schmeling, supposed to be the greatest fighter in the world.

In addition, Baer probably can take a punch better than anybody now in the ring and there's only one reason he isn't as tough, mentally, as he is in a physical sense. Underneath all his bluster, he's as friendly as a stray airdale. He wants everybody to like him—and you just can't feel that way and work up a first rate snarl for the benefit of the gent in the other corner. So much for Baer's complicated personality.

For the rest, he had a beautiful right hand discus-thrower's punch that came like a flash of light out of nowhere and carried him all the way to the heavyweight championship of the world. He'd still be belting guys with it if his hands had stayed whole. But they cracked up and so, in later years, he went into the ring minus the only thing that had ever made him significant.

Against Schmeling, Carnera, Levinsky and Schaaf he had looked unbeatable. Why? Because in the case of Schmeling and Carnera, they did the very thing that made his right hand punch most effective. Carnera instinctively pulled back into it. Schmeling, with his crouch, leaned well to the right and was nailed by the descending arc of the blow. Each was knocked very thoroughly out.

In the case of Levinsky and Schaaf, he simply was tougher than a couple of blokes who at the time were very tough in their own right—and so he knocked them out, too. In other words, Baer thrived because his opposition knew no way of escaping a good resounding punch on the profile.

A lot has been said about this being a "sucker punch;" that everybody saw it coming. If they did, they saw more than Schmeling and the others. As a matter of fact, they didn't. The punch is a "sneaker" and practically explodes all over your countenance without warning. But it's all that Baer has and he knows it. So he shuffles and capers and smirks and clowns with the idea of distracting your attention and getting you set for it at the proper distance, which is approximately one yard and a half.

He could hardly hope to do that with a shifting target like Joe Louis; yet he just flicked Joseph's chin in the first round with an overhand right which, knowing Joseph as we now do, would have closed the incident right there. That was Baer's one chance with Louis and he knew it wouldn't come again. He had barely missed with a 1,000 to 1 shot and, having missed, he might as well have never thrown the punch at all.

The rest was needless agony. Louis was pole-axeing him with the toughest punches I've seen since Dempsey and finally I found myself saying, "Man, oh, man. You're not going to take any more of those, are you?" Almost as though he'd heard me, Baer collapsed to his knees and stayed there, causing some of our critics, who are always utterly fearless in a case like that, to speak slightingly of the man's courage.

It has always been this writer's idea that one more punch like that might, indeed, have knocked Baer out—but permanently. It has also been an idea of mine that, though he may be as curious a human document as we've had before us in many years, this Maxwell Adelbert Baer is not a quitter, rated off his behavior in the Louis shambles.

Or, if he is, then Goliath certainly chucked it that time with young David.

40-To-1 Shot Captures Grand National Classic

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 25—Battleship, Mrs. Marion Scott's American-bred entry, today won the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, Liverpool. A 40-to-1 shot, Battleship ran the gruelling four-and-half mile course in beautiful style to beat one of the top-notchers, Royal Danielli. Workman, a 28-to-1 shot placed third. Thirty-six ran.

N.Y. World's Fair To Stage Record Sports Program

By PAT ROBINSON
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—An all-star international polo match; that long-awaited open tennis tournament; and an outstanding football game are among the tempting sports bits suggested for the New York World's Fair.

Christie Walsh, who is directing the sports program for the fair, has just completed a 7,000-mile tour in the interest of his program.

Everywhere he went he found interest so great in the sports program that he is now worried because he fears sports may supersede everything else at the Fair in the public mind.

Christy started out with the idea of drumming up a ballyhoo for sports but he quickly discovered that the sports writers of the country, the sports loving public and the athletes in all branches of sports were already one jump ahead of him.

It seemed that everybody has his own ideas about what the Fair should offer in the way of sports and now Christy's main job is to apply the brakes rather than step on the gas.

Out in Los Angeles, Eric Pedley, one of the world's best polo players, suggested the all-star polo match. This would be a sports natural no matter where held. With the world to choose from, it would be possible to put two 36-goal teams on the field.

Offhand, one could suggest six sure starters among the eight to be selected for those two teams. The world's three 10-goal men—Hitchcock, Iglehart and Smith, would be named as a matter of course. Cavanagh and Andrada from the Argentine probably would be named and Capt. Roark, the Irish ace, also might be chosen.

Ellsworth Vines urged Walsh to include an open tennis tournament in his program. One has only to suggest a few names to indicate how well such a tournament would be received. Imagine a tournament with Vines and Fred Perry and Bill Tilden and other pros playing against Don Budge, Baron von Cramm and other amateur stars. Why, the fans would tear down the walls in their efforts to get in.

So vast are the possibilities Walsh is now predicting that next year everybody will be saying what the late Tex Rickard once said: "I ain't never seed anything like it."

New Port Side Is Needed For Crew At Penn

Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21—Russell S. Callow, in his 12 years of coaching rowing at the University of Pennsylvania, has had many difficult problems to solve but the one that confronts him this year is perhaps the most trying of all.

The loss of the entire port side of last year's varsity eight and of one member of the starboard side, makes Callow's task a heavy one. Only three of the 10 varsity oarsmen who received letters last year are available for this year's combination.

Frederick Ballard, Jr., number 6; J. Hamilton Wilcox, number 4, and W. Chattin Wetherill, Jr., stroke, are the only veterans who will don rowing togs next Monday when the Red and Blue starts its sixty-first season of rowing on the Schuylkill River.

Lee for Number 3

Gordon Lee, a junior, who rowed number 3 on the varsity in the Childs and Adams Cup regattas, but who did not receive his varsity award, is expected to win a regular position this year.

Dick Marshall, Henry Callahan, George Eddy, Louis Krumboldt, Charles Wheadon, Ben Norton and Matthew McLoughlin, are junior varsity oarsmen of a season ago who are available for places on the varsity eight.

Of the large number of freshmen who rowed last year three are regarded as having varsity possibilities. They include James Burk, brother of Joe, former Pennsylvania oarsman and now National and Canadian single sculls champion; George Dahm, who rowed in a four-oared shell in the 1936 Olympic Games, and George W. Pepper 3d. The last-named is a grandson of former United States Senator Pepper and the son of George Wharton Pepper Jr., both of whom rowed at Pennsylvania as undergraduates.

Over 200 Candidates

More than 200 candidates for the varsity, junior varsity, 150-pound and freshman crews have been working out for the past six weeks on the indoor machines under the north stand of Franklin Field. With the exception of about a score who will need practice in the barge, the entire group will be boated in shells next week.

With nine of the 16 lettermen from the 1937 team among the candidates, Pennsylvania will add baseball to the active list of sports next Wednesday afternoon when Dr. Walter Carlisle, veteran coach, will hold his first workout of the season.

Starting his eighteenth season as coach of the Red and Blue, Carlisle will start the season with three experienced pitchers, two catchers, three infielders and only one outfielder.

This year's team will play a schedule of 20 games, 12 with league teams and the other eight with Villanova, Swarthmore, Drexel, West Chester, Penn State, Rutgers, Navy and Penn A. C.

Cambridge Crew Makes Fast Time In Practice

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 24—With the 90th Oxford-Cambridge regatta only nine days away, the Cambridge crew today stroked its second practice race over the full course from Putney to Mortlake up the Thames in 20 minutes 36 seconds.

In the first practice race over the same course last Thursday, the crew rowed up the Thames in 18 minutes 49 seconds. The Oxford crew stroked a similar race in difficult weather conditions last Friday in 19 minutes 44 seconds.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

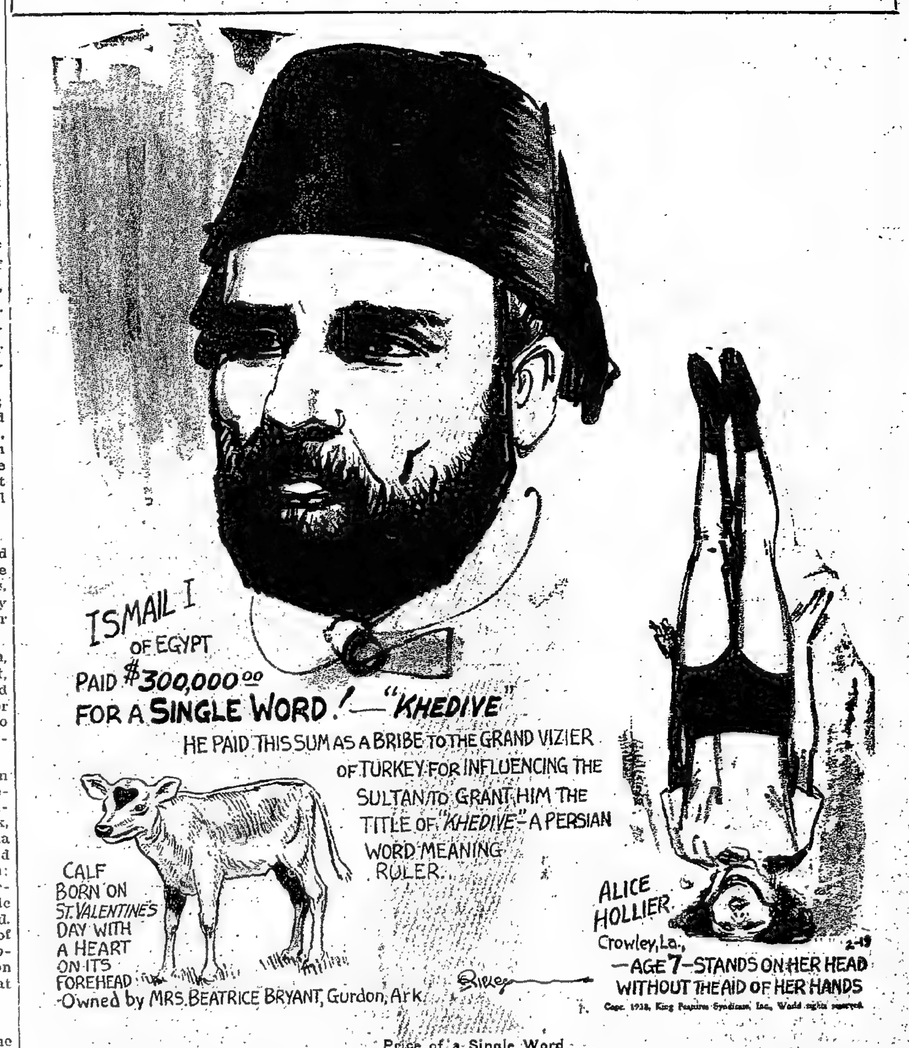

Price of a Single Word

Ismail I, Khedive of Egypt (1830-1895), came to the throne in 1863 and four years later paid $300,000 for a single word. He paid Fuad Pasha, Grand Vizier of Turkey, this sum as a bribe, so that Fuad might influence the Sultan to permit Ismail to assume the title of Khedive, a Persian word meaning Prince or Ruler. In the 16 years that Ismail ruled Egypt, he squandered $35,000,000 a year on entertainment, a total of more than ½ billion dollars, before he was finally deposed and forced to leave the country in 1879.

25 New Breeds Gain Recognition By U.S. Kennel Club

NEW YORK.—(INS)—To the so-called "new" breeds that have appeared among America's pure-bred dog population goes some of the credit for making the nation increasingly conscious of pedigreed specimens of "man's best friend."

A survey of registration figures for the past 60 years reveals some interesting facts. In the ten years from 1928 to 1937, inclusive, The American Kennel Club recognized as pure-bred and admitted to its Stud Book some 25 breeds never before seen on this continent. And in this same period, the A. K. C. registered a total of 596,300 dogs of all breeds.

While the new breeds did not leap to prominence immediately, the majority progressed at a steady pace. But their importation to the United States served to focus attention on pure-bred dogs in general. Prior to 1928, the A. K. C. had admitted to its Stud Book very few of the breeds then known for centuries in Europe and other parts of the world. From 1867 to 1928, there had been admitted only 26 breeds. But registrations in those years were very small in comparison with the past decade.

From 1918 to 1927, the A. K. C. registered 330,795 dogs—and the greater number were in the latter years of that decade. From 1908 to 1917, registrations were 125,242; from 1898 to 1907, 67,138; from 1888 to 1897, 38,727; and from 1878 to 1887, 7,599. From the beginning up to the end of 1937, the A. K. C. has registered 1,215,801 dogs. Of these almost half have been placed on the books during the past ten years.

Strangely, although the A. K. C. has recognized more breeds during the past decade than at any time in its history, it is more difficult to gain recognition now than it was in the early days of the governing body. Today, months of research precede the recognition of a new breed.

Penn Invites 940 Teams To Relays

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. — (INS) — Invitations to the 44th annually University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival to be held on Franklin Field on April 29 and 30, have been extended to 940 colleges and high and preparatory schools, H. Jamison Swarts, Director of Athletic at Pennsylvania, and manager of the carnival has announced.

The total exceeds by 24 the number issued a year ago. The list includes 252 colleges, 146 preparatory schools and 542 high schools in 41 states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

Sixteen more high schools and twelve more colleges have been added to the list while four less preparatory schools have been invited.

Of the total number of invitations more than 500 are expected to be accepted for the two days of relay racing and field events.

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All Blacks Beat St. Joseph's Five By 54 To 24 Score

Special To The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, March 26—The Yokohama "All Blacks" Sports Club started its basketball season by beating the St. Joseph College quintet 54-24 this evening at the latter's gymnasium by taking the offensive at the beginning of the game and keeping the pace up until the final whistle blew.

A whirlwind attack led by Captain Sakagami of the All Blacks who scored 31 of the 54 points dampened the over-confidence of the St. Joseph boys and threw them on the defensive. And except for short spurts they were unable to stem the All Black advance.

The all Blacks were weak on the defense except for the brilliant playing of Ishikawa and Sakagami, guards and Planas at center. Time and time again Tarasenko got the ball and carried it down the floor unstopped to score.

The St. Joseph team which was expected to win got off with a bad start and in spite of the fact that it had the stronger combination and was in better condition it lacked coordination and teamplay. The offensive was ragged.

On the defensive, the college boys failed to cover their men. Wandering around in circles, they bunched together and concentrated on one or two men allowing the All Blacks fo score at will.

The line-ups follow:

Yokohama Sports Club (54)

	G	FG	PF	TF	Points
T. Sakagami, R.G.	14	3	0	2	31
F. Ishikawa, L.G.	2	0	0	2	4
H. Hernandes C.	0	0	0	3	
J. Planas, R.F....	7	0	0	3	14
W. Blamey L.F...	2	1	0	0	5
Total	25	4		10	54

St. Joseph's College (24)

	G	FG	PF	TF	Points
Tarasenko R.G....	5	0	0	3	10
Kitajima L.G.....	0	0	3	0	
Welschkec C.....	1	1	0	0	3
Albeck R.F.....	0	1	0	0	1
Goto L.F.....	3	0	0	0	6
Graham L.F.....	1	0	0	0	2
Planas C.....	1	0	0	0	2
Total	11	2	3	3	24

G. Jarmain and Gerard, referees; Triple, timekeeper.

Lake Placid Test Captured By Ruud

By FRANK ELKINS

N.Y. Times

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 22—Returning to the scene where he first gained world-wide fame in 1932 by capturing the Olympic championship, the dynamic Birger Ruud gave another masterful ski jumping performance today at the Intervales 6-meter hill. The occasion was the seventeenth annual invitation event under the auspices of the Lake Placid Club Sno Birds.

A holiday throng of 2,000 was held spell-bound as the European ace, known as Norway's ambassador on skis, easily conquered an international field. On his first effort, the 23-year-old star came dashing down the icy incline for a flight of 184 feet, which distance was either equaled or surpassed by seven others.

But with the incline faster on the second round and with the pressure on him, the two-time Olympic and world titleholder showed just how flying through the air should be done on a pair of hickory wings.

A Faultless Landing

This time he cleared 217 feet, making the longest and by far the most graceful leap of the day. The hill was lightning-fast, but he came down the treacherous inrun in an easy manner, gave a vigorous spring at the take-off and landed faultlessly. The two jumps earned him 230 points.

Once again second place went to the transplanted Norwegian, Sigurd Ulland of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club in California, who provided Birger with a real battle in the Nationals Sunday. Ulland scored 224.8 points today. With flights of 189 and 212 feet, Ulland equaled the aggregate of Ruud's distance but lacked the assurance and steadiness of his countryman.

The older Ruud, Sigmund, whose past exploits are well known, came in third with leaps of 184 and 204 feet for 203.7 points. Like his younger brother, Sigmund won the position on his form, for Alf Engen of the Sun Valley Ski Club beat him in both rounds, jumping 189 and 209 feet. Shakiness on landing cost Engen some points.

The Wisconsin junior, Walter Bietila, American Olympian, and the Eastern veteran, Harold Sorensen of Norfolk, followed.

Tower a Sheet of Ice

All roads in this Adirondack Winter resort led to towering Olympic slide today. The greatest array of ski riders here since 1932 was scheduled to participate in an event made possible only through the ceaseless toil of the Lake Placid Club officials and the skiers themselves, who spent most of yesterday and this morning breaking up the icy terrain on the hill.

But despite their heroic efforts, the tower still was a sheet of ice and provided many hazards. To take off from the scaffold was a tribute to the competitors' nerve. The crowd was appreciative of the fact and cheered lustily.

Notwithstanding the difficult conditions, the entrants gave excellent accounts of themselves. Spills were few, only five in some seventy flights in Class A.

In Class B, however, 18-year-old Harvey Decker of Salisbury, Conn., missed the shortened take-off and hit the icy slope head-on. He was rushed to the Lake Placid Hospital. Several hours later Dr. J. A. Geis revealed that he had suffered only a fractured right radius and contusions of the face.

Laramie Sets Pace

One of the West's foremost juniors, 18-year-old Roy Laramie of the Itasca S. C. of Coleraine, Minn., performed with the skill and courage of a veteran campaigner in winning the Class B laurels. He had length and grace in his leaps of 184 and 186 feet for 21 points.

The bob-sledders continued their record-smashing accomplishments on the Mount Van Hoevenberg run from the one-mile mark. Aubrey (Bucky) Wells, who has won five of the six major races this season, gained his second championship in two days by piloting the Keene Valley crew to victory in the North American four-man run.

He shattered the one-heat mark of 1:07 on each of his four runs and eclipsed the four-heat standard of 4:29.71. His crew was clocked at 1:06.06, 1:06.50, 1:05.83 and 1:06.51 for a total time of 4:24.90.

Getting Ready For 1940 Games

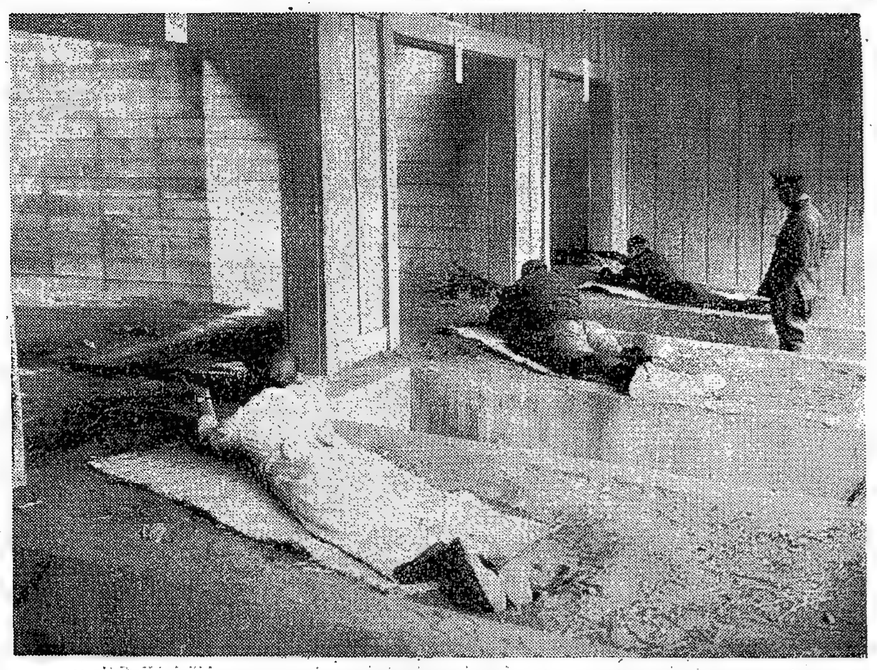

Under international rules for the first time was held a marksman ship tournament Sunday morning at the Japan Rifle Shooting Club in way of preparation for the 12th Olympic Games. Photo shows three candidates receiving coaching by military expert.

Kono To Be Asked To Quit J.T.F.F.

Ichiro Kono, member of the House of Representatives who caused a sensation in world sports circles when he interpellated the Government during the recent session of the Diet whether or not the 12th Olympic Games should be held in Tokyo (and War Minister General Gen Sugiyama replied that the Games should be abandoned if the China Incident did not come to a close before 1940), will be asked to resign on his own initiative as councilor of the Japan Track and Field Federation.

This was the decision reached by the Kanto Track and Field Association at a general meeting of its directors Sunday afternoon at the council room of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi. Mr. Kono is a vice-president of the association.

Kono was the first to start opposition against the holding of the 12th Olympic Games. He did this in his capacity as president of the Kanagawa Track and Field Federation last Summer shortly after the Army had decided not to have its officers compete in the equestrian events of the Games because of the China Incident.

Dartmouth Beats Harvard Six, 7 To 6

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, Feb. 23—In a torrid game in which the lead shifted frequently, Dartmouth scored a 7-to-6 overtime victory over Harvard in their International Intercollegiate Hockey League contest at the Boston Garden tonight before 2,500 spectators.

It was also a Quadrangular League battle, and the result clinched this title for the Indians, no matter how they fare in their two remaining games with Princeton. With the crown goes the Hobey Baker Memorial Trophy.

Eleven different players scored goals, and in a wild second period there were seven tallies. Forest Mather, right winger, had the honor of opening the scoring and then making the winning marker with his second goal.

Cross Assists Mather

Jack Cross also had a hand in the final tally. He carried inside the blue line and fed a short forward pass to Mather, who drove an angled shot past Goalie Howard Johnson at 4:04 of the extra period. Then the Indians concentrated on repulsing threats by the Crimson, who removed the goalie in the last minute to use six forwards.

Following Mather's first goal at 1:35 of the opening period, Ned Cutter tied the score at 12:02 assisted by Johnny Mechem and George Roberts and with Bob Egelhoff in the penalty box. Thereafter, although they evened the count on several occasions, the Indians were unable to take the lead until midway through the third session.

At 7:40 of the third, Egelhoff received a penalty try called against the Crimson goalie for throwing the disk forward. He converted to create a 5—all deadlock, and two minutes later Dan Sullivan fired Captain Dick Lewis's pass-out into the Harvard cage.

Captain Hicks Ties Score

Less than two minutes of the period remained when Captain Traft Hicks equalized for Harvard. He pounced on a rebound of Austin Harding's hard shot and beat Goalie Wes Goding.

The line-up:

	Harvard (6)	Dartmouth (7)
Goal	Johnson	Goding
Defense	Emerson	Feeley
Defense	Hicks	Egelhoff
Center	Roberts	Walsh
Wing	Mechem	Mather
Wing	Cutter	Cross

Spares

Harvard—Kevorkian, Pope, Patrick, Harding, Ervin, Derham, Winslow, Jameson. Dartmouth—Merriam, Lewis, Sullivan, Larkin.

Nemoto, Former Waseda Star, Named Manager Of Nagoya Pro Team

Appointment of Yukito Nemoto, 37, former star infielder of Waseda, as manager of the Nagoya professional baseball team, was announced Sunday.

Following his graduation from Waseda in 1926, he was for a time employed in the business world before his appointment as coach of the Chuo University. For his efficient handling of the players, he won a name for himself.

Of late, he had been coach of the Yokohama Higher Commercial School nine.

Apostoli Beaten By Young Corbett

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22—Young Corbett, 33-year-old former welterweight boxing champion, won a slashing ten-round decision from Freddie Apostoli, nine years his junior, today.

The Fresno (Calif.) veteran piled up a substantial lead in early rounds and went on to weather Apostoli's barrage late in the fight and emerge on top with five rounds on the plus side.

Apostoli, a former San Francisco bellhop who recently won from Marcel Thil of France and middleweight champion Freddie Steele, took two. Three were even. Corbett weighed 160 pounds and Apostoli 159½. They traded punches in the Seals' baseball stadium before approximately 15,000 persons. The gate receipts were around $25,000.

Apostoli, termed the uncrowned middleweight king by virtue of his victory over Steele, went into today's battle a 2½-to-1 favorite. Corbett, attempting a comeback, recently won from Dale Sparr, former navy champion, and Young Dick Foster, Berkeley, Calif.

Both men fought furiously and the crowd was in an uproar up to the time Referee Toby Irwin raised Corbett's hand as the winner.

Kanto Tops Kansai In O.B. Rugby Tilt

In the last rugby game of the season, Kanto defeated Kansai, 26-12, in the 16th annual East versus West O. B. (older boys) clash at the Meiji Shrine grounds Sunday afternoon. It was Kanto's fourth straight victory.

Kansai put up keener fight than expected and it was a seesaw game, the outcome of which was uncertain until the last five minutes of play. Despite its wide and random selection of players to make teamwork difficult, the Kansai contingent showed a smoothness of attack that had the Kanto squad on the defensive for the greater part of the first half. As a matter of fact, the visitors were first to break the ice in the scoring column when Okada registered a try in the right corner in 11 minutes.

But at this stage of the game, the Kanto representatives started to go places, the forwards especially beginning to press on the visitors. Shimizu registered a try in 13 minutes and when the whistle for the interval came, Kanto was leading by 8 to 6.

The game developed into a nip and tuck contest after resumption of play and at 20 minutes Kanto was leading only by a point margin, 13-12. Shimizu dribbled from the right flank on the Kansai 25 yard line and crossed the line to score a try for Kanto in 25 minutes. Kitano put the game on ice for Kanto by registering tries in 28 and 21 minutes respectively.

The line-ups were:

Kanto: Yamashita, Iwashita, Sunabori, Ono, Yamaguchi, Ono and Shimizu, forwards; Yamamoto, S. Ito and Yoshida, halfbacks; Kitano, Nishio, Yamano and Nakajima, threequarters; J. Ito, fullback.

Kansai: Minobe, Yanagi, Okada Yugawa, Matsumi, Miura, Saito, forwards; Saito, Kinoshita, Hayashi, halfbacks; Kumagai, Tanba, Nagaoki Hasegawa, threequarters; and Kanzaki, fullback.

Coubertin's Heart Buried At Site Of Original Games

Domei Tsushin

OLYMPIA, Greece, March 26—A simple casket containing the heart of the late Baron Pierre de Coubertin, famed French founder of the modern Olympic Games, was impressively buried today at the foot of Mount Kronos, which was the site of the original Olympic contests more than 2,700 years ago.

The elaborate burial ceremony was attended by Crown Prince Paul of Greece, hundreds of prominent Greek officials, and members of the International Olympic Committee including Count Henri Baillet de Latour, chairman of the I.O.C. and Professor Jigoro Kano, of Japan. Thousands of spectators also watched the proceedings from vantage points on the historic Cronion Hill.

The impressive ceremony was begun shortly after 10 a.m. when the casket containing the heart was moved from the Olympic Museum to its final resting place. The casket was taken to the burial grounds between two long lines of members of the International Olympic Committee and members of the Greek Olympic Committee, who stood with bowed heads. The Crown Prince placed the small casket at the foot of the grave where blessings were given and the casket sealed.

Wreaths of flowers from all parts of the world were laid beside the tomb. Also attending the ceremony were the French Minister here, Henri Cosmo and Count Berthis de Sanvigny, cousin of the late Baron, who came in behalf of his widow. The lone eulogy was delivered by the Greek Minister of Education Georgo Copulus.

Count de Coubertin died last September. He revived the modern Olympic Games in Athens in 1896 after a lapse of 2672 years. The first Olympic Games was held in 776 B.C.

Dizzy Dean Signs With Cardinals

N.Y. Times

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Feb. 23—Dizzy Dean ended his annual salary squabble with the Cardinals today by signing a contract for 1938. Ole Diz motored here from his Bradenton Winter home, shook hands with Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis club, went into a hotel room huddle with the boss and signed on the dotted line, all within two and a half hours.

Neither Dean nor Rickey would disclose the salary figure, but reports soon were circulated that Dizzy had agreed to pitch for about $17,500. He previously had said he would demand $20,000. He received about $27,000 last year.

The big moundsman returned the first contract the Cards sent him, saying he had expected to take a salary reduction but was not in the mood for a slash of "more than $10,000." Rickey didn't say at the time how much he had offered Dean but the figure was reported around $15,000.

All smiles, Dizzy emerged from the conference today declaring he was mighty pleased and would report for Spring training at the St. Petersburg camp on March 2. His only comment about the salary arrangement was: "It suits me."

Third in Effectiveness

He said he felt sure he would have a better season than in 1937, when he won thirteen games, lost ten and finished third among National League pitchers in effectiveness. He quit playing golf recently to "rest up" for Spring training.

The conference between Dean and Rickey was the quietest and most business like in the series they have held each year. Usually salary squabbles brought on hot words and they walked out on each other several times during the annual confab.

Rickey disclosed tonight he already had conferred with Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder, at St. Petersburg Beach. Medwick is not satisfied with the salary boost the club offered after his banner season last year.

"He hasn't signed yet, though," the club official continued. He described the meeting as a "friendly call."

Rickey was jubilant over his success in signing Dean so easily.

"He's got fire in his eye. That may mean a lot to our club. The Cards are a seventh-place ball team on paper, but the spirit Dizzy is showing may be catching. The Gas House Gang has lifted itself by its boot strings before."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

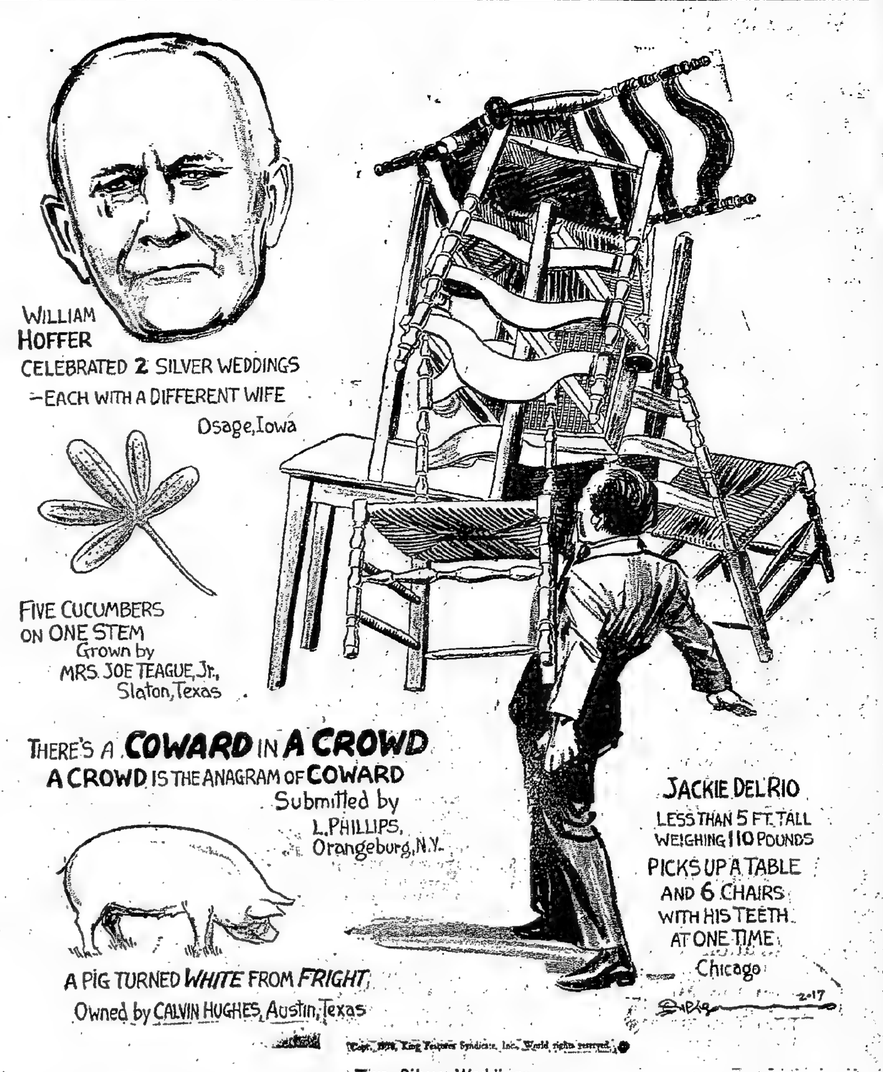

Two Silver Weddings

William Hoffer, veteran painter and decorator of Osage, Iowa, believes that he is the only person in the middle west who has observed two silver wedding anniversaries. He married his first wife in 1881, and they celebrated their silver wedding day in 1906. She died in 1909. In 1912, he married again, and observed his second silver wedding day on September 18, 1937.

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Pro Baseball Season Opens April 29 At Korakuen Park; Radical Changes Announced

The Spring season of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation will open at the Korakuen stadium at Suidobashi on April 29, the Emperor's Birthday, with all eight clubs participating in a four-games affair. The games in the Kansai will be started off at the Koshien ball park on May 1, also with four contests on the bill.

This the third year of the professional circuit in the country will see radical changes in its operation. Instead of the 224 games played in the Spring season last year, the number will be cut down to 140, all teams meeting each of the other members five times. It was thought that the season last Spring was much too long.

No Mid-Week Games

As a basic rule, no games will be played during the mid-week days. Instead, there will be tripleheaders on Saturday and Sunday. By such an arrangement, it is expected that the true strength of the teams will be shown.

While the games last year were played only at the Korakuen stadium in Tokyo and at the Koshien and Nishinomiya ball parks in the Kansai, they will be held in addition during the forthcoming season at Susaki and Kamiigusa, suburbs of Tokyo, at Yokohama, and Kyoto. The plan is to popularize the professional games.

The Spring season will end on Sunday, July 17, with a tripleheader at the Korakuen stadium.

The Tokyo Giants won the Spring season pennant last year. The Osaka Tigers clinched the Autumn season and then bumped off the Giants in the playoff for the year's championship.

The latest to be formed professional ball team of the Nankai Electric Railway Company will not participate in the regular league games this Spring.

The schedule announced by the Japan Professional Baseball Federation Monday follows:

Korakuen

April 29 (opening day)—Tokyo Lions vs Nagoya, Tokyo Senators vs Nagoya Dolphins, Tokyo Giants vs Osaka Hankyu and Tokyo Eagles vs Osaka Tigers.

May 7—Eagles vs Nagoya, Senators vs Nagoya and Senators vs Hankyu.

May 8—Nagoya vs Hankyu, Eagles vs Hankyu and Eagles vs Senators.

May 14—Senators vs Tigers, Senators vs Giants and Eagles vs Giants.

May 15—Eagles vs Senators, Eagles vs Tigers and Giants vs Tigers.

May 21—Lions vs Giants, Lions vs Eagles and Senators vs Eagles.

May 22—Lions vs Senators, Giants vs Senators and Giants vs Eagles.

May 28—Giants vs Hankyu, Dolphins vs Hankyu and Dolphins vs Senators.

May 29—Hankyu vs Senators, Giants vs Senators and Giants vs Dolphins.

June 1—Eagles vs Nagoya, Lions vs Dolphins and Giants vs Tigers.

Yokohama

June 4—Giants vs Nagoya, Eagles vs Nagoya and Eagles vs Dolphins.

June 5—Nagoya vs Dolphins, Giants vs Dolphins and Giants vs Eagles.

Susaki

June 11—Nagoya vs Tigers, Nagoya vs Senators and Lions vs Senators.

June 12—Lions vs Nagoya, Lions vs Tigers and Senators vs Tigers.

Korakuen

June 15—Lions vs Dolphins, Tigers vs Nagoya and Giants vs Hankyu.

June 18—Giants vs Nagoya, Dolphins vs Nagoya and Dolphins vs Senators.

June 19—Senators vs Nagoya, Senators vs Giants and Dolphins vs Giants.

June 25—Hankyu vs Eagles, Hankyu vs Dolphins and Lions vs Dolphins.

June 26—Hankyu vs Lions, Eagles vs Lions and Eagles vs Dolphins.

July 2—Senators vs Tigers, Senators vs Eagles and Dolphins vs Eagles.

July 3—Dolphins vs Senators, Dolphins vs Tigers and Eagles vs Tigers.

Kamiigusa

July 9—Eagles vs Nagoya, Senators vs Hankyu and Tiger vs. Dolphins.

July 10—Senators vs Nagoya, Eagles vs Hankyu and Giants vs Dolphins.

Korakuen

July 14—Hankyu vs Nagoya, Senators vs Lions and Eagles vs Dolphins.

July 15—Giants vs Lions, Eagles vs Senators and Tigers vs Dolphins.

July 16—Giants vs Nagoya, Tigers vs Hankyu and Dolphins vs Senators.

July 17—Senators vs Hankyu, Eagles vs Lions and Giants vs Tigers.

The Kansai games follow:

Koshien

May 1 (opening day)—Dolphins vs Nagoya, Senators vs Lions, Giants vs Eagles and Tigers vs Hankyu.

May 7—Tigers vs Lions, Giants vs Lions and Giants vs Dolphins.

May 8—Lions vs Dolphins, Tigers vs Dolphins and Giants vs Giants.

Narumi, Nagoya

May 14—Dolphins vs Hankyu, Nagoya vs Hankyu and Nagoya vs Lions.

May 15—Hankyu vs Lions, Dolphins vs Lions and Dolphins vs Nagoya.

Kyoto

May 21—Tigers vs Nagoya, Hankyu vs Nagoya and Hankyu vs Dolphins.

May 22—Nagoya vs Dolphins, Tigers vs Dolphins and Tigers vs Hankyu.

May 28—Tigers vs Nagoya, Eagles vs Nagoya and Eagles vs Lions.

May 29—Nagoya vs Lions, Tigers vs Lions and Tigers vs Eagles.

June 4—Tigers vs Lions, Hankyu vs Lions and Hankyu vs Senators.

June 5—Lions vs Senators, Tigers vs Senators and Tigers vs Hankyu.

Nishinomiya

June 11—Nagoya vs Tigers, Nagoya vs Senators and Lions vs Senators.

June 12—Eagles vs Dolphins, Eagles vs Giants and Hankyu vs Giants.

June 18—Tigers vs Lions, Hankyu vs Lions and Hankyu vs Tigers.

June 19—Eagles vs Lions, Eagles vs Tigers and Hankyu vs Tigers.

Koshien

June 25—Nagoya vs Tigers, Nagoya vs Giants and Senators vs Giants.

June 26—Nagoya vs Senators, Tigers vs Senators and Tigers vs Giants.

July 2—Nagoya vs Giants, Nagoya vs Hankyu and Lions vs Hankyu.

July 3—Lions vs Nagoya, Lions vs Giants and Hankyu vs Giants.

Scheduled games with the Nankai Railway professional team follow:

Koshien

May 9—Double-header with Lions and Giants.

May 18—With Tigers.

May 25—With Hankyu

June 8—With Tigers.

Nishinomiya

June 22—With Hankyu.

Korakuen

June 29—Doubleheader with Dolphins and Eagles.

July 6—Doubleheader with Nagoya and Senators.

20 Teams Participate In Daimai Ball Series

Special To The Japan Times

OSAKA, March 29—Twenty teams participated in the opening ceremonies Sunday at the Koshien ball stadium in the annual middle school baseball championships sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun.

In the first game beginning at 10 a.m., the Namisho nine defeated the Yokosho squad by 4 to 3 by coming from behind to score three runs in the ninth inning.

In the other game, the Takichu nosed out the Nichidai nine by 8 to 7.

Real Enthusiasm In General Needed In Judging Dogs

By GEORGE E. TIMPSON
Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—Judging dogs is an art peculiarly its own, and the importance of skill and accuracy in its exercise was never better illustrated than in the decisions made in the sixty-second annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club last week at Madison Square Garden. Prejudices of many years' standing had to be laid aside, traditions must be ignored, and only a real enthusiasm for dogs in general and the breed, group or final test being judged employed by the official.

Right from the start decisions of importance devolved on the judges selected with meticulous care by the Westminster Kennel Club officials. From Germany they brought over the greatest authority on Boxers, while from Tulsa, Okla., came the judge of the various setters. Toronto furnished another sporting dog expert, for the cocker spaniels, while the final tests found John G. Bates, former president of the Westminster, and an all-round dog man of many years' standing, in the place of honor.

Before the judging began, not one expert in the thousands which thronged every strategic position around or in the rings would have had an idea that the ultimate winner had the slightest chance of success. First, he was a setter, and a setter had never been selected as best of show in the history of the Westminster. Second, he was American bred, and only once before had the honor gone to one, when Governor of Moscow, a pointer, had won for Robert F. Maloney, way back in 1925. Third, and the greatest objection of all, he was a puppy, not yet able to celebrate his first year, and who ever heard of a puppy winning from his elders.

Responded to Master

But Daro of Maridor, who had enjoyed his short but happy life with his twin brother and sisters, Maro, Dora and Mora, out at East Longmeadow, Mass., since their arrival the 18th of last March, knew nothing of these obstacles. Under the excellent instruction of Charles Palmer, he had responded with excellent enthusiasm to the training of his master. So, while his twins were relegated to puppy classes, he had been promoted and placed in the American bred class.

His first encounter was with the gentleman from Oklahoma, W. W. Henry, on Friday morning, the second day of the show. But Palmer, now his great pal, was right at hand, and the big man in front of him, who looked him over so carefully and felt him too, seemed friendly also. His master patted him as they went out of the ring, holding a blue envelope, and seemed cheerful.

Later he went back again, and again a blue envelope was in Palmer's hand as they came out, and after an unusually cheerful lunch, he saw the judge once more. Now, quite at home with him, he was again greeted with glee by his twins when he went back down to his kennel, this time with a big particolored rosette labelled best of breed.

More Next Day

But this was nothing to what came the next day. All the morning Palmer was working over him, and Daro began to wonder what all the excitement was about. Then he was brought upstairs, to find everything changed. Instead of the little ring over in one corner, where he had met the gentleman from Oklahoma, there was a great big ring covering what seemed the biggest space he had ever seen. There were lots of other dogs there, strange dogs of other kinds, though he felt they had something in common as all looked as if they were ready to hunt up a bird, just as he had been taught to do, and then stand like a statue when they found it.

A strange man, much stouter than his other friend, the gentleman from Oklahoma, but equally inquisitive as to his shape, and apparently just as friendly, was surveying him with care, and after he had galloped up and round the big ring several times the fat man motioned him up to the other end of the big ring, where a big number one was marked on the wall, and Palmer, and all sorts of strange men, and ladies too, cheered him as the best sporting dog in the show.

Down stairs he went again, and if his morning attentions had been considerable, they were as nothing to the work that Palmer and his assistants devoted to him. His plumy tail, and he was rather proud of that tail, was gone over to make it as soft and feathery as that of the pheasants he so often wished to follow. Combs and powder puffs were plied, and he began to wonder whether it was right for him, a real female dog to be treated so much like a lady at her coming out ball.

In Big Ring Again

Finally he was brought up to the big ring again, and after a long wait, when he made friends with some friends of Palmer, who were sitting in a strange coop labeled press box, and appeared to wonder about him, still another stout gentleman, who also seemed friendly, looked at him closely, and again seemed interested when Palmer led him out as if once more to hunt up that bird. Well, if they wanted to see him run, he was able and willing, and he scampered with the enthusiasm that had been his in the fields at East Longmeadow. There were other dogs of all sorts of other kinds, a big black woolly animal that was also all trimmed up, that they called a poodle; a perky little white dog, which one of the press-box men had said to Palmer was the one he had to beat, though he did not think much of it, except when it stood still. Right beside him was a yellow and white dog—they called it a collie—which was bored and restless most of the time, but very dressed up also. He, Daro, would scorn to act like that, and he wondered why he was here on this important occasion.

Still the big judge walked up and down, looking first at one and then at him. What did he want to know, Daro wondered. The white dog was out in front again, just as he was. The judge was looking at them each in turn. Was it possible that the press-box man was right, and that the fight was between them. Then the judge made a motion, and once more he was walking up to that big one on the board, while the others went out of the ring.

Still he had to wait, but this time only one other dog appeared, and the proceedings lasted only a moment. He was again the best, and the judges were satisfied. He had broken all records, he the first puppy, the first setter, and the second American bred ever to win both the best in show and the Mortimer Memorial. It was enough, he was only a puppy, and he was ready to go home.

Olympic Stadium At Komazawa Is Favored By City

The latest development concerning facilities for the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 is the move promoted by the Tokyo Municipality to have the main Olympic Stadium constructed at Komazawa, in Tokyo suburbs, where the Olympic Organizing Committee has already decided to build the Olympic swimming pool. Present plans of the O.O.C. call for renovation and enlargement of the present stadium at the outer gardens of the Meiji Shrine into the main Olympic stadium.

This was indicated at the meeting of the Municipal Olympic Committee Monday when it reconsidered its objection to the Komazawa site for construction of the Olympic pool. Last week on an inspection trip, the committee thought Komazawa too far from the city proper for the Olympic pool site, inasmuch as swimming will be an outstanding event of the 1940 Games. Explanation on the part of the O.O.C. convinced the committee in favor of Komazawa.

Approved by the Municipal Committee Monday was the city's appropriation of ¥6,000,000 for the 1940 Games, as well as another item of ¥1,600,000 for construction of roads and other equipment necessary. Both were submitted to the City Assembly which convened the same day.

An eye to the future is said to be the reason for the Municipality's move for construction of the main Olympic stadium at Komazawa. In the interests of the good health of Tokyo citizens, it is believed that an athletic plant as projected at Komazawa is most necessary. The Tokyo Prefectural authorities are also in favor of such a plan, it is reported.

Canada Plans Six-Man Teams

TORONTO.—Six-man football, the game's latest development in the United States, will be introduced on an organized basis in Canada probably this Fall by the Ontario Rugby Football Union. It's played on a standard-sized field by players fully equipped for warfare.

It will be started among midgets and juveniles—between the ages of 15 and 17, the Ontario Union decided when the annual meeting adopted a resolution to form a committee for study of the game. Gordon Mellon of Hamilton was the resolution's sponsor.

Mellon detailed growth of six-man football since its inception a few years ago in the United States. Most popular among small high schools, it swept the country until it was a regular part of inter-faculty sports in American colleges last season.

The O. R. F. U's. committee will be formed when President John Degruchy has gathered all available data on the game, played by three linemen, a quarterback and two halfbacks. Feature of the "Little Games" is that the quarterback must receive the snap and pass the ball onside before the play crosses the scrimmage line.

Degruchy emphasized the Union had no thought of organizing seniors for six-man teams. What the Union wanted was to provide football of a type to teach youngsters the game's fundamentals where they were unable to get them before through lack of finances for a big team.

Rural centers will provide the locale for the game's introduction, probably in towns where it was difficult to finance and find opposition for one 12-man team.

Warren Stevens, director of athletics at University of Toronto, expressed personal approval of the idea and could see no reason why the game couldn't be introduced to fit conditions in Canada.

It has greater possibilities for teaching youngsters football's rudiments than the 12-man game, Stevens said. The university had toyed with the idea of developing it between faculties for several years, but no action had been taken yet because of an apparent preference for the big game.

Kyoto To Get Stadium Accommodating 12,000

Special To The Japan Times

KYOTO, March 29—Kyoto will have another ideal stadium for physical exercises with accommodation for 12,000 spectators at Nishi Kyogoku by 1940.

According to the planning committee, the present Nishi Kyogoku ground will fundamentally be reconstructed and be expanded to 42,400 tsubo at the cost of ¥300,000. The new stadium has eight straight 400 meter tracks, eight straight 160 meter tracks, football, jumping, hurdle, and all other equipments.

As for the swimming pool, it is 50 meters long with nine lanes in races. There is a pool for diving (25 meters long and 18 meters wide) with 10, 5, 3, and 2 meters diving stands.

The construction work will soon be started and be completed by May, 1939, so that it can be utilized during the 1940 Olympic year.

Battles Appointed As Backfield Aide At Columbia 'U'

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Cliff Battles, one of the great running backs of modern football, has been selected as Columbia's varsity backfield coach and assistant to Head Coach Lou Little for next Fall, it was announced last night by Dr. Edward S. Elliott, director of athletics at Columbia.

Battles, who earned national fame on the gridiron as a member of the champion Washington Redskins and as the league-leading ground gainer last season, succeeds Herbert M. Kopf, who resigned January 1 to become head football coach and athletic director at Manhattan College.

In accepting the Columbia position Battles decided to give up his professional playing career.

Little yesterday expressed confidence that Battles would develop into an exceptionally good coach.

Coach's Youth Stressed

"The fact that he is young and strong and in top playing condition will considerably enhance his value as a coach for he will be able to get right in there with the boys and demonstrate the spinners and off-tackle plays," the head coach asserted.

"He has had such wide playing experience and such extensive contacts that even though he has not coached before, 'I'm sure he will make a fine coach."

Coach Little stated that the addition of a top-ranking football star to his staff may bring about some changes in the Lions' backfield play, though no changes in technique are being contemplated now. The Columbia mentor indicated he will look forward to anything different that Battles may have to offer and that he will not hesitate to incorporate in his intricate system any new, workable devices.

The Lions will begin six weeks of Spring practice early in March.

Graduated in 1932 from West Virginia Wesleyan, where he made an outstanding record as scholar and athlete, Battles joined the Boston Redskins the same year and immediately became one of the circuit's backfield stars.

Twice Led Circuit

He played six years in the National League and led the circuit in ground gaining in 1933 and 1937, his 1937 mark of 874 yards being the second highest in history. Three times, in 1933, 1936 and 1937, Battles was named as a member of the All-League team selected by the coaches of the circuit.

Though he earned greater athletic fame in professional football last year as backfield teammate of Slinging Sammy Baugh, Battles established a notable athletic record at West Virginia Wesleyan, where he played four years of varsity football and received during his last two seasons all-America recognition from many football observers. He also earned varsity letters in basketball, baseball, track and tennis.

In the classroom Battles was an honor student throughout his course and a charter member of the college's scholarship honor society. In 1933 Battles represented West Virginia Wesleyan in the Rhodes Scholarship competitions.

Born in Akron, Ohio on May 1, 1910, Battles prepared for college at Kenmare High School in Akron, where he played two years of high school football.

O.O.C. Studying Ways To Bring Olympic Fire Here

How to bring the Olympic flame by relay from Olympia, site of the original Olympic Games, to Tokyo for the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 is being seriously studied by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee. The hope that the relay would be carried out was expressed to the Japanese delegation by members of the International Olympic Committee at its recent meeting at Cairo, it is reported.

One elaborate route, calling for a virtual crossing of the Asiatic continent, would have the torch carried from Greece to Turkey via the Aegean Sea, thence to Syria, Irak, Persia, Afghanistan, and through northern India at the foot of the Himalayas into Sinkiang, through Inner Mongolia and on to Peking. The course would then lead to Chosen and finally into Japan Proper and on to Tokyo, for a total distance of 15,000 kilometers. Wherever necessary, automobiles and planes will be used. But relay runners will be used wherever running is permissable. Already, automobiles have made the cross country route through Persia, Afghanistan and Sinkiang, it is said. It is also believed that such a relay would contribute much to international friendship.

Another plan would have the torch taken first to Africa, thence crossing of the Indian Sea to Australia, and northward to the Dutch East Indies, on to the Philippines, then to Taiwan and to Japan Proper.

The most feasible course would be from Europe to the United States, thence across the Pacific by boat to Japan.

There has also been suggested a scientific plan as a last resort. It would be to have the lighted Olympic flame in Greece brought to Japan by electric transmission.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" —by Ripley

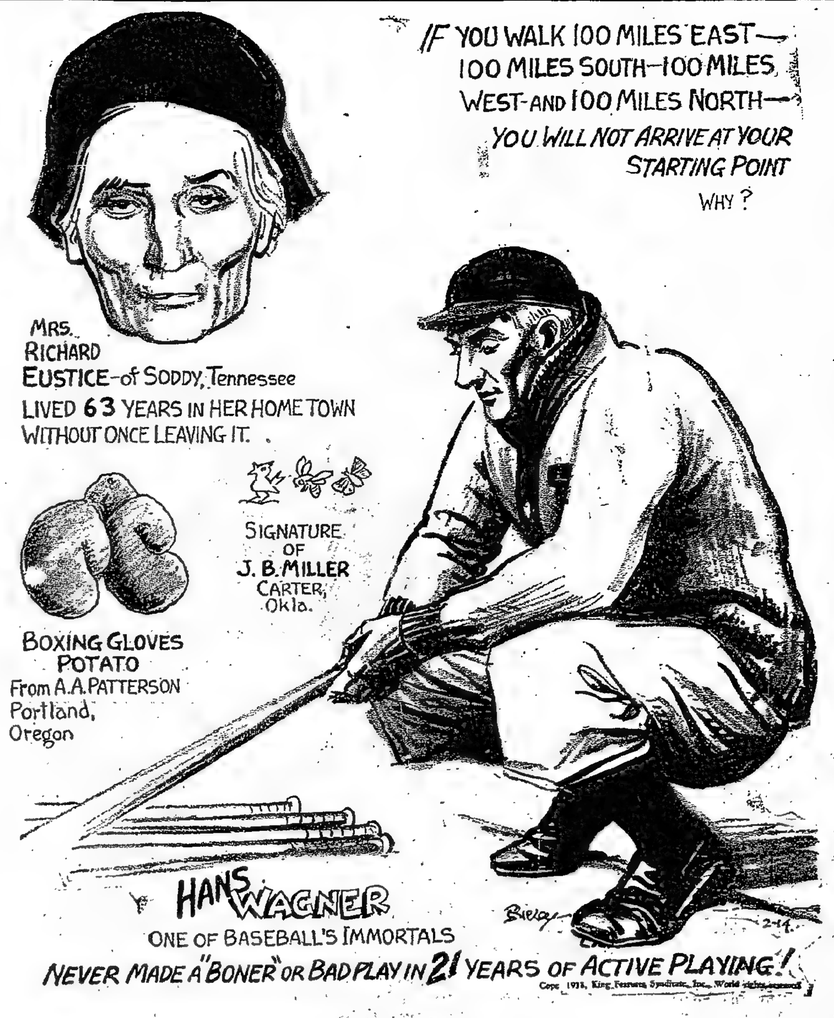

Not On The Square

If a man travels 100 miles east, 100 miles south, 100 miles west, and 100 miles north, he will not arrive at his starting point for the reason that while he is traveling north on the last leg of his journey, he is not traveling a parallel course to his southward journey on the second leg of the trip. East-west lines of latitude are parallel, but north-south lines of longitude are not, being farthest separated at the equator and coming together at the North and South poles. In land surveying, new standard guide meridian lines, run by a solar compass east and west, are used as a base for new tiers of townships, each townships six miles wide at the south line. Every few townships farther north, new standard guide meridian lines must be established to compensate for the curvature of longitudinal lines.

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Louis Knocks Out Mann In Third As 20,000 Fans Look On In N.Y. Garden

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—The expected happened last night in Madison Square Garden. Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, knocked out Nathan Mann, New Haven's bold pretender to the throne, in the third round of what was scheduled to be a fifteen-round battle before a crowd which packed the Garden to capacity.

The finish came after 1 minute 56 seconds of the third round which Referee Arthur Donovan tolled the fatal ten over the hapless Mann. He was on his knees on the ring floor near Louis' corner, having collapsed there under the impact of a final paralyzing left hook to the jaw, one of a fusillade of punches Louis rained on his foe in a savage outburst of fighting.

In the short time required for the fight—it was one of the shortest heavyweight championship contests in history—Mann went down four times.

He was down for a count of nine in the second session, when the bell came to his rescue as Louis tried with powerful, cruel punches to finish him after having crashed the New Haven husky to the floor. In the third round Mann went to the canvas for counts of one and three under the terrific punching of the champion before Louis' left finally ended the battle.

Didn't Know He Was Down

Mann's statement after the battle was indicative of the power in the punches Louis let go in one of his most exciting outbursts of fighting. Asked why he didn't take advantage of longer counts on the two trips he made to the canvas before the third and final knockdown in the third session, Mann replied: "I didn't know I was down. Was I?"

One of the greatest crowds ever to witness an indoor bout here turned out for this heavyweight title contest, which was the first held indoors in eighteen years, or since the night back in 1920 when Jack Dempsey stiffened the late K.O. Bill Brennan in twelve rounds in the old Garden.

The attendance exceeded 20,000. The paid attendance was 19,490, approaching the Garden's indoor record of 22,000 set thirteen years ago when Jack Delaney and Jim Maloney fought in the first boxing attraction in the new arena. The gross receipts reached $111,698 and the net $95,314.

In the gathering were men and women from every walk of life. Bankers, brokers, judges, lawyers, doctors merchants, politicians, stage and screen and radio stars, and the everyday fight fan—all were attracted to this battle.

Just an Outside Chance

They jammed the arena even though the match was advertised as a tune-up for Louis' June fight against Max Schmeling for the title, and despite the realization in advance that, on the record, Mann had only a shade better than an outside chance to win the title.

Admittedly Mann had not much chance. But he was young, sturdy, fired with ambition and the gates of fortune were open to him. Anything can happen in a heavyweight fight and with the chance of a title changing hands none wanted to be absent.

About everything did happen in this heavyweight battle—but it all happened to Mann.

There was nothing much to the contest. Suspense was present only until about midway in the second round. Then Mann, plunging in with that chance that was his to win fame and fortune in an upset, stung the champion with a mighty right to the jaw. The blow bounced Louis against the ropes. He admitted later that it hurt him. Doubtless it shook the champion without staggering him. And, in the end, it only brought about the doom of the challenger.

Louis Goes to Work

For Louis, rebounding from the ropes decided then and there to waste no more time with this youth who sought his title. He had been boxing cautiously, catlike in his movements, sticking and stabbing with a snaky left that was sharp and powerful enough to snap Mann's head back, split the challenger's lip and drew blood from his nose.

But that punch transformed Louis into the Detroit Bomber, the Alabama Assassin, the pitiless, fight-hungry Louis that fans knew before he won the crown last June from James J. Braddock. He was as unlike the placid Louis of last September in the ring against Tommy Farr as day is unlike dark.

Veteran ring followers said at the ringside that the Louis of last night would have knocked out Schmeling, one of them saying he would have done it in not more than five rounds. And there were many who subscribed, even making allowances for individual styles.

A Fearless Young Man

These veterans, likewise, said that it was a fight while it lasted. And there was agreement with this, too. For Mann had determination, fearlessness and blind courage under fire. He showed an unquenchable desire to fight while he stood erect and sometimes when his legs were like rubber under him.

Both were cautious at the start. The New Haven husky surprised those who suspected he would rush headlong at Louis with the opening gong. Instead he sparred carefully, guard high, alert for an opening, watching and waiting. Louis stuck and stabbed with straight, stiff, accurate left jabs which kept Mann at bay for the first minute.

Suddenly Mann leaped in with a left to the head that was more surprising than damaging to Louis. And after a following right to the jaw which did not even make Louis blink. Mann clinched. The challenger made another leap to get away from those punishing jabs and drove a left to the head and a right to the heart. He essayed another right for the jaw, but the blow missed before the bell ended the first round.

The second was like the first. Louis jabbed and jabbed and jabbed, catlike in his movements, his right always poised to take advantage of a forgetful moment by Mann, his left trying to make openings for a more powerful hook.

Suddenly Mann tired of the treatment. He leaped at Louis with a right to the jaw. It bowled the champion into the ropes. The crowd instantly was on its feet roaring encouragement to the challenger. Louis' face clouded, his fists clenched tighter. He backed away carefully, then sidled along the ropes to a neutral corner.

Mann leaped after his foe to press his advantage and stumbled awkwardly into Louis, who embraced him to keep him from falling. But after they worked away from the ropes it was the beginning of the end for Mann. That right to the jaw did more than fire Mann's courage and ambition. It aroused Louis to indescribable fury.

Mann's Knees Buckle

Pressing Mann across the ring with his long left, Louis suddenly shot a left to the jaw which made Mann's knees buckle and sent Nathan staggering, dazed, into the opposite neutral corner. Louis was upon his rival in a flash, hammering away with both hands, trying to get a clean crack at the jaw. Finally a right and left to the jaw crashed Mann down for a count of nine. When he came erect it was to face a withering fire which was interrupted by the bell. Through it all Mann fought back valiantly, though futilely.

The thunderous cheers of the crowd echoed in the ears of Mann for his efforts, but he needed more than cheers in the third. Louis was on serious business bent and didn't hesitate to show it.

A sweeping left hook to the jaw threw Mann on the defensive and, following with a furious two-fisted fire to the head and body, there came a right to the jaw which dropped Mann for a count of one.

He came erect to be hammered pitilessly. Out of the storm of lefts and rights came a short right uppercut in close and a sharp right and left to the jaw, and Mann went down again, this time for a count of three.

The End Draws Near

He was still full of fight when he came erect again, was Mann, but his end was approaching. A blinding shower of lefts and right weakened the challenger's resistance as he fought with reckless disregard trying to return some of this fire. Finally a left hook crashed on Mann's jaw, and Nathan went down, to be counted out on his knees, his dream of a championship blasted.

The defeat was a blow to the many fans from Connecticut who came to see the State's first challenger for the title make his bid against Louis. There were 2,600 of them on hand from the Nutmeg State, the most notable being Governor Wilbur Cross. The group paraded from Grand Central to the Garden carrying placards extolling Mann's fistic prowess.

In the six-round engagement that followed the main event Johnny Whiters, 200, Detroit, received the verdict over Henry Cooper, 194, Brooklyn.

Nagai Visits Berlin; Going To Paris Today

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, March 28—Now on a tour of European countries following the recent Cairo meeting of the International Olympic Committee, at which he represented Japan, Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, general secretary of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, arrived here from Budapest by train today for a three-day stopover. He registered at the Hotel Esplanade.

Dr. Nagai is expected to receive pressmen tomorrow, after which he will visit the Deutschland Halle, a Nazi indoor sports hall. He will then probably call on Hans von Tschammer und Osten, Reich Sports Leader.

Dr. Nagai will leave for Paris on Wednesday.

Osaka Nine Made Pro Loop Member

The newly organized professional baseball team of the Nankai Electric Railway Company of Osaka was formally admitted a member of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation at the latter's directors' meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Kikumasa Restaurant here.

Due to the shortness of time since its organization, the team will not play in the league's regular Spring season which opens on April 29 at the Korakuen stadium. But it will meet the eight other teams of the league in non-league games after May 19.

The following were elected advisers of the league: Yosaburo Imanishi, Kozaemon Kimura, Ichizo Kobayashi, Shoju Koyama, Matsutaro Shoriki, Hitoshi Tanaka, Jiro Morioka and Jinkichi Terada.

Heian Eliminates Hiroshima, 1 To 0 In Baseball Series

The Heian Middle School nine of Kyoto eliminated the strong Hiroshima Commercial team in a nip and tuck game that thrilled a capacity crowd of more than 60,000 rabid fans Tuesday in the second day of the 15th annual national middle schools baseball championship series sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi at the Koshien stadium near Osaka. The score was 1 to 0.

This was easily one of the outstanding games of the entire tournament. Heian had won the championship in the tenth tournament and the Hiroshima Commercial institution the eighth.

Heian scored its lone and winning run in the sixth frame. Amakawa walked. Suyama gained life at first on the shortstop's error. Hirose bunted into Pitcher Ishihara and Uyemura popped out to second. Minoru Kimura walked to fill the bags. Yasui also worked Ishihara for a walk to force in Amakawa.

Amakawa hurled a beautiful game for Heian and held the Hiroshima nine to four hits. Southpaw Kuboki of Hiroshima started the game for Hiroshima but he was relieved by Ishihara at the outset of the fifth when he weakened in the fourth.

In the other two games of the day, Kaiso bumped off Muyo by 4 to 0 while Toho defeated Heian by 11 to 5.

British Proposal On Davis Cup Gets Cool Reception

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 28—Britain's suggestion to be submitted to the Davis Cup tennis representatives' meeting here on June 30 that the historic competition be held once every two years instead of annually, will receive little support, a general survey carried out by the Associated Press revealed here today.

Switzerland, the survey revealed, will support the British suggestion on the grounds that it cannot afford the expense of the annual system, however, Italy, France, Norway, Ireland, Czechoslovakia and Poland are definitely opposed.

Meanwhile, Germany was said to be in favor of the system provided the American and European zone finalists were decided in one year and the interzone finals and challenge round played the next year.

Italy and France, according to the survey, are opposed to the biennial plan because first, they desire the annual gate receipts and secondly, that annual competition helps develop young players.

H.R. Barrett, non-playing captain of the British Davis Cup squad declared, "We believe there is too much lawn tennis competition for amateur play." He added that the players must also attend to their respective businesses.

"At present," Mr. Barrett declared, "there is major competition going on somewhere in the world all the time. We believe that annual matches encourage players to expect money which as amateurs they have no right to get."

Cricket Heads For Changes In Point Scoring

LONDON.—Proposed changes in the system of pointscoring for the English first-class county cricket championship have been accepted by the Advisory County Cricket Committee. Other recommendations made by the Marylebone Cricket Club Commission which investigate problems confronting first-class counties were considered by the committee, but most of them were rejected.

The Committee turned down a suggestion to reduce the number of first-class counties from 17 to 15 as well as a scheme to provide a £20,000 ($100,000) fund to help "Necessitous Counties."

Adoption of longer overs by Australia and other dominions was recognized by the advisory committee which decided to recommend that the eight-ball over be given a trial by first-class counties in 1939. The Marylebone Commission had advised against extending the over from six balls although admitting it would result in time being saved.

County clubs will be asked to avoid over-preparation of wickets, but the Committee rejected a proposed registration scheme for cricketers which would expedite the qualification of unregistered players.

Under the new points-scoring system 12 points would be awarded for a victory. None would be given for a loss on first innings. In a finished match the team which led on the first innings would score four points even if it lost the game. Matches with no play or no result on the first innings would not be included in the championship table.

The previous system allowed 15 points for victory, five for a first-innings decision in an unfinished contest and three points for a loss on the first innings in an unfinished match.

It was claimed by the M. C. C. Commissioners the new scheme should produce more finished games. It would be an inducement to make every effort to win and at the same time give no inducement to clubs to play for a draw.

U.S. Quintet Tops Brazilians, 42-19

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 14—The all-star basketball team sent here by the United States Amateur Athletic Union trounced the local Riachuelo quintet, 42 to 19, today in the first game of its tour. A crowd of 4,000 in the Stadium Brazil saw the Americans pile up a 21—6 lead in the first half.

The United States team lined up with Willard K. Youngblood of Schenectady, Irving Schneider of Brooklyn, Sid Glickman of Brooklyn, Sid Rabinowitz of Brooklyn and Carroll Shore of Washington as the starting quintet.

The Brazilians opened the scoring after about five minutes and a short time later the American took time out to substitute Frank Rosenbloom of Brooklyn for Youngblood, Robert Chapman of Philadelphia for Rabinowitz and Victor Probst of Baltimore for Schneider. This combination proved more effective, but further shifts were made in the second half and every member of the squad figured in the scoring.

Probst with 12 points and Glickman with 10 were the high scorers. Shore and Rabinowitz were forced out because of personal fouls late in the game.

Greece Reveals Intent To Bid For '44 Games

Domei Tsushin

ATHENS, March 29—Greece will ask the International Olympic Committee to award the 1944 Games to Athens, Education Minister K. Georgakapoulos announced this morning.

In order to provide adequate facilities, he said, plans are being prepared for the construction of a new stadium.

Michigan Downs Yale's Mermen By 41 To 34 Score

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 16—After eight years of agitation for a dual swimming meet between Yale and Michigan, the teams finally got together tonight to determine, once and for all, intersectional supremacy between these outstanding college aquatic squads.

With a capacity crowd of 2,100 persons in attendance at the beautifully constructed Payne Whitney Gymnasium pool, the Wolverines eked out a 41-34 decision. The meet, although failing to produce a single record, had more than its share of thrills.

All the way down to the final event on the program, the 400-yard free-style relay, the teams battled tooth and nail for the slightest advantage, and when the swimmers for that relay were called out the score was tied at 34-all.

Victory in the relay meant seven points for the winner and none for the loser. With Tom Haynie staving off a desperate closing bid on the part of Yale's captain, Johnny Macionis, the Wolverines captured the deciding race by a touch in 3:35.

Ann Arbor Team Choice

Michigan, unbeaten since 1936, and present holder of the National A. A. U. and N. C. A. A. championships, entered tonight's competition a highly regarded favorite. In fact the Ann Arbor supporters predicted a 2-1 triumph over the Elis, who had not been defeated this season.

When Michigan started right out with an easy victory in the 300-yard medley relay to gain a 5-0 lead, the outlook for Yale was indeed dark. But as the meet progressed it became more and more apparent that the Eli swimmers were no mere setup.

Figuring prominently in Michigan's conquest were Captain Eddie Kirar, national collegiate 50 and 100-yard champion; Haynie, the 220-yard free-style ruler, and Waldemar Tomski. For the losers, Macionis, the N. C. A. A. 1,500-meter free-style titleholder and 1936 Olympian; Joe Burns and the Brueckel brother, Pete and Johny, excelled.

Yale trailed until the dive, when Bill Danforth scored over Jack Wolin of Michigan by 14-100 of a point to tie the count at 18-all. A one-two by Kirar and Tomski in the 100 free style broke the deadlock. Then Yale, with Burns and John Brueckel showing the way, regained the 7 points in the 150-yard back-stroke race and the teams were tied again, 25-all.

Macionis in Front

Admittedly weak in the breaststroke, Coach Bob Kiphuth sent his free-style ace into that event and Macionis overcame John Haigh's huge early lead to send Yale into the lead for the first time, 30—29.

That, of course, meant that Macionis was lost for the 440-yard free-style, and Haynie beat Howie Spendelow Jr. Thus the score was tied for the third time, 34—34, setting the stage for the free-style relay climax.

In that test Tomski, the lead-off man, gained a three-yard advantage over Russel Duncan, which Eddie Hutchens and Kirar held admirably over Bill Moonan and John Good, respectively. Then Haynie, with an eight-minute rest, and Macionis hit the water for the anchor leg.

The pair staged a great struggle, with Macionis cutting down on Haynie as the latter tired rapidly. Haynie, however, had enough left to finish on top.

Michigan and Yale last met in 1936, with the Elis winning, 41—21. In 1928, the first contest between the teams, Yale also triumphed, 39—23.

The Summaries

200-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Michigan (Harri Rieke, John Haigh and Edward Kirar); Yale (Joseph L. Burns Jr., Newton I. Steers Jr. and John W. Good), second. Time—3:01.3.

220-Yard Free Style—Won by John Macionis, Yale; Tom Haynie, Michigan, second; Pete Brueckel, Yale, third. Time—2:13.6.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Eric Perryman, Yale; Waldemar Tomski, Michigan, second; William Farnsworth, Michigan, third. Time—0:23.7.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Edward Kirar, Michigan; Waldemar Tomski, Michigan, second; Eric Perryman, Yale, third. Time—0:52.8.

Fancy Dive—Won by William Danforth, Yale, 116.53 points; Jack Wolin, Michigan, 116.39 points, second; Adolph Ferstenfeld, Michigan, 114.43 points, third.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Joseph L. Burns Jr., Yale; John Brueckel, Yale, second; Harry Rieke, Michigan, third. Time—1:39.6.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by John Macionis, Yale; John Haigh, Michigan, second; Edward Mack, Michigan, third. Time—2.31.4.

440-Yard Free-Style—Won by Tom Haynie, Michigan; Howard Spendelow Jr., Yale, second; Pete Brueckel, Yale, third. Time—5:08.3.

400-Yard Free Style Relay—Won by Michigan (Tomski, Hutchens, Kirar, Haynie); Yale (Russell Duncan, William Moonan, Good, Macionis, second. Time—3:35.

Ritsumeikan Tops Keio Newcomers By 9 To 5 Score

Coach Morita of Keio elected to use only newcomers and as a consequence his team suffered a 9 to 5 beating at the hands of the Ritsumeikan University nine in an exhibition game Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Pitcher Nakatani of the Kansai aggregation checked 17 Keio players to six scattered hits. But Nezu, who took care of the centerfield post for a time, lashed out the longest hit of the day, a triple.

Rain stopped the game between Ritsumeikan and Rikkyo which followed at 3:20 p.m. at the end of the second inning.

The line-ups follow:

Ritsumeikan

	AB	R	H	E
Noda, 3b.	5	0	1	0
Nagata, ss.	3	2	0	0
Kawase, cf.	5	1	2	0
Tomimatsu, lf.	5	1	2	0
Okayama, p., rf.	4	1	2	0
Hi, rf.	2	0	0	0
Nakatani, p.	3	0	0	1
Kawata, 2b.	4	1	1	0
Ito, c.	1	0	0	0
Yasuoka, c.	2	2	1	0
Kuroda, 1b.	4	1	2	0
Total	38	9	11	1

Keio

	AB	R	H	E
Nagara, 2b.	3	1	1	1
Otsuki, 2b.	0	0	0	0
Yamamoto, lf.	0	1	0	0
Narita, p.	2	0	0	0
Kondo, c.	2	0	1	0
Inouye, c.	0	0	0	0
Iijima, 1b.	3	1	1	0
Iwamoto, 1b.	0	0	0	0
Nezu, cf.	2	0	1	0
Kaizoji, cf.	0	0	0	0
Tamura, rf.	3	0	0	0
Kakehi, rf., lf.	1	0	0	0
Kuromasa, 3b.	3	1	1	0
Yamamura, p.	0	0	0	0
Morita, lf.	0	0	0	0
Hiike, rf.	1	0	0	0
Nakai, ss.	3	1	1	0
Total	23	5	6	2

The score by innings:

Ritsumeikan	000 200 241—9
Keio	004 010 000—5

Stanford To Have Strong Ball Squad

Christian Science Monitor

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.,—Three dependable pitchers, well-balanced defense, and at least average hitting—that's the combination which is expected to make the Stanford team one to be feared in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association title race this Spring.

In Spike Furman and Glenn Hamilton, Coach Harry Wolter has two veteran pitchers who are expected to turn in their full share of victories. Forman was the leading pitcher last year and in early-season workouts has shown a great fast ball and a sharp-breaking curve. Hamilton pitched two years ago, but spent most of last season in the outfield. Al Lazzarone, transfer from Sacramento Junior College, is the third man on whom Wolter is counting for a regular turn on the mound. Lazzarone has better control than either of the other two. Joe Griffin and Dean Pierose, on the squad last year; and Ray Stager, transfer from San Jose State, round out the pitching staff.

In Bill Jameson, trasfer from Sacramento Junior College, the Indian mentor believes he has one of his most promising catchers in recent years. Jameson will be backed by a good pair from the 1937 freshman team—Sid Lewis and Edward Smith.

Tom Killefer, student body president, who played outfield last year, is handling the first-base job in good fashion and will have some competition from Jim Graham, Menlo Junior College transfer. Killefer throws and bats left-handed.

Dick Tam, regular second baseman last year, appears certain to retain his job, but not without competition from Dale Reimer and Peet McArthur, utility men last season. Capt. George Farrell, probably the best all-around ball player on the squad, has been shifted from short to third, and is performing beautifully on the hot corner. Dick Shortall, from the 1937 freshman nine, has taken over the shortstop job and appears to have the makings of a future star.

The battle for outfield positions is wide open with at least seven men making strong bids—Bob Matthews and Jim Coffis of football fame; Wally deWitt, Dick, LaFranchi, Ben McGuire, Bill Clark, and Norm Juney. All but Clark transfer from San Mateo Junior College, and Norm Juney, up from the frosh, are veterans. DeWitt was the heavy hitter last year; but Coffis came through with the most timely blows.

Davis Cuppers Feted By Japanese Club While At Singapore

Coach-Manager Tamio Abe, Yasumine Kuramitsu and Fumiteru Nakano, member of this year's Japanese Davis Cup team, arrived at Singapore on Tuesday morning en route to Naples. All were in the best of physical condition, according to a Domei dispatch received here Tuesday.

After sightseeing about Johore, they appeared in exhibition matches, and in the evening were honored at a reception given by the Japanese Club.

They were expected to sail for Colombo at noon today.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

11-Second Shave

At the World's Fair in St. Louis, 1904, a fast barber set a record by shaving off a man's whiskers—and leaving on his nose and ears—in 22 seconds. In September, 1937, A. G. Skinner of Tulsa cut that record exactly in half when he shaved a representative of the Tulsa Tribune in 11 seconds flat. Mr. Skinner wants to meet in contest—any time, any place—the Yugoslavian barber who also claims a 11-second shaving record; the Czechoslovakian barber who shaved 9 men in 2 minutes 12 seconds; and Walter Stiegel of Budapest who shaved 40 men in the space of 12 minutes 7 seconds.

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Cunningham Thought Best Bet To Win 1,500 Meters Race In 1940 Olympics

By PAT ROBINSON
International News Service
Sports Writer

NEW YORK, March—(INS)—Glenn Cunningham—the world's greatest miler—may one day be the world's greatest Marathon runner.

If the matchless Kansan continues to race—and he indicated lately he would continue running indefinitely—he should capture the 1500-meter title at the 1940 Olympics in Tokyo.

But what about the Olympics of 1944? That seems a long way in the future but at that time Cunningham will be only 35—an ideal age for a marathoner.

Offhand, one might say, thoughtlessly, that a man who has negotiated a quarter in 48 seconds and a mine in 4:06.7 has too much speed ever to make a Marathon runner.

But track coaches will tell you that it is for that very reason Cunningham might become the greatest Marathon man the world ever saw. Virtually all Marathon runners are mere plodders with stamina enough to continue jogging along for 26 miles.

What would happen to these Marathoners in a race with Cunningham The answer is obvious: the race would be a cinch for the Kansan.

The next question is: could Cunningham run 26 miles? And the answer to that one is equally obvious: He could, and with ease.

Why, the fellow actually runs four or five miles merely to warm up those fire scarred legs of his for a mile race. Track experts believe his stamina is so great that he could turn to the Marathon distance almost overnight.

Let's see if there is any precedent for a star miler becoming a great Marathoner. Well, there was Hans Kolehmainen who found no difficulty in stepping up many years ago from the shorter routes to the Marathon and winning the longer race.

Then we had Paavo Nurmi, the great Finn, who seemed happy at any distance from a mile to a Marathon, and who, barring accidents, would certainly have won the 1932 Olympic Marathon at Los Angeles had he not been barred from it.

Even little Jole Ray, whose training was by no means ideal, and who had long since seen his best days as a miler, managed to give a fine account of himself over the long journey.

None of these had Cunningham's blazing speed and only Nurmi had as much endurance as he. Only Nurmi, too, had Cunningham's keen judgment of pace. Nurmi depended a great deal on his watch but Cunningham seems able to tell to the fraction of a second just how fast he is going without the aid of a watch.

He Has Endurance

Track experts believe that with very little training Cunningham could take a fellow like Clarence DeMar on the best day DeMar ever knew and run him ragged.

Why not? He has as much endurance as any Marathoner plus what none of the regular long distancemen have—and that's speed. And it's speed that wins any race whether it be a 40 yard dash or a 25-mile run.

Italy Likely To Send 10-Man Track Team To Manchoukuo In 1939

If a formal invitation is received, Italy will be glad to send a 10-man track and field team to Manchoukuo in 1939, Yoshinori Suzuki, member of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, was told Wednesday at Rome by the Italian Track and Field Federation, according to a dispatch to Domei. Mr. Suzuki attended the recent meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo.

Due to competition in the international track and field championships at Paris, acceptance of an invitation to Manchoukuo this Summer is impossible, Mr. Suzuki was informed.

It is possible that Japan will also send a team to Manchoukuo in 1939 to effect a tri-nation meet.

Army Defeats Navy, 44 To 36, At West Point

By EVERETT B. MORRIS

WEST POINT, N.Y., Feb. 26—Army closed one of its most successful basketball campaigns this afternoon by outshooting Navy, 44 to 36, in a fast, sizzling game that was the high light of a day of diversified athletic competition which drew 2,000 visitors to the reservation.

The West Point tossers overcame an early Navy lead six minutes from the end of the first period and thereafter never were headed, meeting every Annaolis challenge in the bristling second half with a successful counterattack.

Army was smoother and better coordinated in its team play than the sailors, who relied in the first half on a quick break from a zone defense that the cadets pierced almost at will. Navy switched to a man-to-man defense in the second half, but fared no better.

Brinker Scores 19 Points

Walt Brinker, the cadet scoring expert, ran true to form and popped nineteen points into the basket. Jack McDavid and Jack Samuel each got ten. Ed Rogner, the only first-class man on the team, and Riggs Sullivan, devoted themselves assidously to defense and the feeding of the marksmen. Allan MsFarland was the Navy hero, scoring 13 points and playing well in all departments.

The triumph, watched by a crowd of 8,000 cadets, their week-end guests and a distinguished gathering of ranking Army and Navy officers, makes the standing in the service series Navy, 8; Army, 7.

It was quite a show, that basketball game. A band blared, the Corps of Cadets cheered, sang and yelled incessantly, and the incipient shavetails even went so far as to greet Dave Walsh and Pat Kennedy, the referees, with an organized cheer. These gentlemen of the whistle, accustomed to ducking wreaths of raspberries thrown from the metropolitan college court balconies, were nonplussed by the reception, but recovered their composure in time to work their customarily competent and colorful game. The cadets and their girl friends appeared to get as much of a buzz out of apoplectic Pat and his professional colleague as they did out of the contest itself.

Dartmouth Swimmers Win

While all this was going on, the Dartmouth swimming team, helped by a college record performance in the relay race, beat the amphibian cadets, 42 to 33, and the Yale fencers pricked the West Point swordsmen into a 16-to-11 defeat.

No one appeared deeply concerned by these reverses, for most of the enthusiasm left over from the basketball game was turned loose on the boxing match between the cadets and Bucknell. This ended the right way for Army when huge Harry Stella, the football tackle, celebrated his debut as a member of the boxing team by belting over his adversary in less than one round. That gave the cadet glove swingers a 5-to-3 margin. In the eight bouts, only three went the limit. The boys were not so much interested in the manly art of self-defense as they were in stiffening their opponents as quickly as possible.

Princeton Beats Navy As Swim Records Crash

Herald Tribune

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 26—Princeton swimmers won from the Navy this afternoon, 52 to 23, while national collegiate, pool and Naval Academy records were shattered. Princeton took firsts in both relays and in six of the seven individual events, although the Navy swimmers led by three yards in the free-style relay, losing through the disqualification of the second swimmer, who beat the gun.

The outstanding performance was that of Al Vande Weghe, of Princeton, who set a new national collegiate record for the 150-yard breast stroke. He did the distance in 1:33, against the old mark of 1:34.6, set by Zehr, of Northwestern.

Dick Hough, also of Princeton, set a new pool record of 2:23.5 in the 200-yard breast stroke, the figure having stood at 2:26.4. Hough is Eastern intercollegiate champion in the event.

Navy fencers won two events from Columbia, the varsity scoring, 16 to 11, and the Plebes eking out a victory, 14 to 13. It was the fifth straight triumph for the Navy fencers, who are undefeated this season.

The Columbia freshmen foilsmen won, 7 to 2, over the Plebes. The latter won with epee, 5 to 4, and took seven of the nine saber bouts to win the match by a point.

The summaries:

FENCING

Navy Plebes, 14; Col. Freshmen, 13

Foils—Spiselman, Columbia, defeated Spore, 5-1, Wndsor, 5-3, and Jones, 5-4. Metzgar, Columbia, defeated Jones, 5-1, Spore, 5-2, and Windsor, 5-3. Goldberg, Columbia, dfeated Jones, 5-2; Windsor, Navy, defeated Goldberg, 5-2; Spore, Navy defeated Goldberg, 5-3. Score: Coumbia, 7; Navy, 2.

Epee—McPherson, Navy, defeated Blackman, 3-1, and Spiselman, 3-1. Alford, Navy, defeated Metzgar, 3-1, Blackman, 3-2, and Spiselman, 3-0. Spiselman, Columbia, defeated King, 3-2. Metzgar, Columbia, defeated King, 3-2, and McPherson, 3-0. Blackman, Columbia, defeated King, 3-0. Score: Navy, 6; Columbia, 4.

Saber—Blenvenu, Navy, defeated Goodsell, 5-4, Brodnax, 5-2, and Barry, 5-0. Sewald, Navy defeated Barry, 5-4, Goodsell, 5-0, and Brodnax, 5-2. Quigley, Navy, defeated Goodsell, 5-1; Brodnax, Columbia, defeated Quigley, 5-2; Barry, Columbia, defeated Quigley, 5-3. Score: Navy, 7; Columbia, 2.

SWIMMING

Princeton, 52; Navy, 23

300-yard medley relay—Won by Princeton (Vande Weghe, Hough, Moeller); Navy (Hanson, Sampson, Ralston), second. Time—3:06.3.

220-yard free style—Won by Simpson, Princeton; Robinson, Navy, second; Keough, Navy, third. Time—2:17.6.

50-yard free style—Won by Vanoss, Princeton; Shand, Princeton, second; Sellars, Navy, third. Time—0:24.2.

Fancy diving—Won by Cranston, Princeton (105.9); Gibson, Navy (103), second; Kelley, Princeton (86.1), third.

100-yard free style—Won by Vanoss, Princeton; Michel, Navy, second; Harper, Princeton, third. Time—0:54.3.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Vande Weghe, Princeton; Torrington, Princeton, second; Hasler, Navy, third. Time—1:33 (new national collegiate record).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Hough, Princeton; Arthur, Navy, second; McCarter, Princeton, third. Time—2:28.5.

440-yard free style—Won by Holt, Navy; Norris, Navy, second; Binns, Princeton, third. Time—5:09.9 (new Naval Academy pool record).

400-yard relay—Won by Princeton (Moeller, Luzzatto, Harper, Simpson); Navy (Michel, Randall, Boykin, Keough), second. Time—3:47.6. Navy won but was disqualified.

Waseda Defeats Kansai Ball Team By 6 To 5 Count

Waseda showed itself a strong contender for the championship of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, which opens April 16, by nosing out the Ritsumeikan University team of the Kansai by 6 to 5 Wednesday afternoon at the Totsuka grounds. Victory was significant for the reason that second string men comprised the Waseda contingents.

Ritsumeikan got off to a flying start in the first half of the initial canto by pushing over two runs, by virtue of Nagata's three bagger and Pitcher Ishizaka's poor relay to the plate.

Waseda Retaliates

But Waseda retaliated with three runs in its portion of the first frame by pounding the offerings of Okayama to all corners of the field. Okayama was sent to the showers with two men still on the bags and without a man out, but Nakatani did some nice relief pitching and retired the side without further scoring.

A brace of two baggers tied the score for Ritsumeikan in the second inning and out went Ishizaka from the pitching box. Sakai, who relieved him, allowed two runs in the third to give the Kansai nine a 5 to 4 lead but from the fourth frame on he chucked airtight ball. And so did Nakatani.

The Winning Run

Waseda clinched the game in the eighth when Kataoka and Minamimura leaned on fat ones by Nakatani for a double and three bagger. Then a bungle to center by Kimura brought in the winning run.

The box score follows:

RITSUMEIKAN

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Noda, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Nagata, ss.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Kawase, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tomimatsu, lf.	3	0	2	1	1	0
Hi, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nakatani, p.	2	1	0	1	1	1
Okayama, p., rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Kawada, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ito, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yasuoka, c.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Kuroda, 1b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Total	34	5	9	8	4	1

WASEDA

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Nishiura, rf. cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Nakamura, ss.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Kataoka, 1b.	4	3	2	0	0	0
Minamimura, 3b.	4	2	3	0	0	1
Kimura, lf.	3	0	2	0	1	0
Tsujii, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Shimoo, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kajikawa, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ishizaka, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Sakai, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Motobashi, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	6	9	1	2	2

Ritsumeikan	212 000 000—5
Waseda	301 000 02a—6

Summary: Left on bases—Ritsumeikan 6, Waseda 5; three basehits—Nagata, Tomimatsu, Minamimura; two basehits—Okayama, Yasuoka, Kimura, Kataoka; doubleplays—Sakai, Motobashi, Kataoka; balk—Ishizaka; wild pitch—Nakatani; time of game—1 hr. 50 mins.

Nagai Visits Aquatic Exhibition At Berlin

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, March 29—Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, general secretary of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, today paid a visit to the annual aquatic exhibition now being held here. He was accompanied by Dr. Seishichi Ohno, vice-president of the Japanese Ski Federation.

Dr. Nagai, who was formerly Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, arrived here yesterday from Cairo after representing the Japanese Olympic Committee at the recent annual session of the International Olympic Committee. He is scheduled to leave for Paris tomorrow.

East Japan Teams Out Of Daimai Ball Series

As the results of the games Wednesday, the third day of the 15th annual middle school baseball championships sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi at the Koshien stadium near Osaka, not a single representative from East Japan is remaining.

This happened when the Koyo Middle School blanked the Shimada Commercial nine by 3 to 0 in the first game of the triple-header while Akashi bumped off Hokkai 8 to 3 in the last tilt of the day.

Chukyo, strong contender for the championship, defeated Bofu 5 to 0 in the second game.

McKechnie Sure Team Will Not Be In Cellar

By EDWIN RUMILL
Christian Science Moniter

TAMPA, Fla., March 2—Bill McKechnie, starting a new three-year term as manager of the Cincinnati Reds after a lengthy stay with the Boston Bees, today predicted that his club would not finish in the cellar of the National League again in 1938.

"I'll guarantee that the Reds won't finish in last place again this year," said the veteran pilot as the team plunged into Spring training here on Plant Field. "Otherwise there is little I can say about the race.

"I know there are many capable baseball players on the Cincinnati squad, having met them often during past seasons. Most of the rookies are unknown to me, but scouting reports show there is a lot of excellent talent available.

"The pitching staff looks good. We are well fortified behind the plate. Our chief drawback is weak hitting. We need at least two more .300 hitters in the middle of our batting order.

"Naturally, we will concentrate on building our offense, but this does not mean we will neglect our defense. With a new ball in the National League, the pitchers are going to have a better chance, and more games will be won and lost by close scores. These are the games in which a tight defense counts."

Bill McKechnie is highly regarded because of his success with the Boston Bees, particularly last season when he lifted them to the top of the second division, just one game in back of the fourth-place Cardinals.

By an odd coincidence, McKechnie faces the same problem at Cincinnati that he experienced with the Bees. He must develop an offense. His pitching is first division, but with the exception of Ernie Lombardi, the big catcher, he hasn't a consistent hitter on the squad.

Cincinnati Bunts

One of Boston's coaches last season, Hank Gowdy, is now in the Cincinnati family with McKechnie, while George Kelly, who was one of Chuck Dressen's assistants on the Reds' board of strategy, is now working under Casey Stengel with the Bees.

The Reds lost more than 80 games last year by one run.

McKechnie is concentrating on the discovery of a climax hitter who can turn a majority of those close setbacks into victories.

Among the Cinnati newcomers is Dusty Cooke, former Red Sox and Yankee outfielder. With Minneapolis in the American Association in 1937 Dusty batted .345.

Harry Craft, one of McKechnie's youngsters from Syracuse, was watched by Bill Terry, and the New York pilot makes no secret of his fondness for the rookie. Before joining Syracuse late in the season, Craft patroled the Waterloo outfield. He captained the Mississippi State football and baseball teams during his college days.

Kishi Memorial Trophy To Best Athlete Planned

Along the idea of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy, which is presented annually by the American Amateur Athletic Union to the athlete, who, "by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and a man, has done most in the past year to advance the cause of sportsmanship," the Japan Amateur Track and Field Federation has decided to make an award annually as a memorial to the late Dr. Seichi Kishi, president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation for many years and who was one of the first advocates for the staging of the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The plan had been considered for sometime by the Track and Field Federation and it is expected that formal approval will be given at its meeting on April 3.

Polling By Sportswriters

As in the United States, tentative plans are to have the officials of the various branches of the track and field organizations and sportswriters constitute the committee to name outstanding track and field athlete for the past year. The selection would be made early in March to make possible the presentation the same month.

If approval is given of the plan at the April 3 meeting, it is most likely that the outstanding athlete for 1937 will be selected early next month and have the award made on April 29, the Emperor's Birthday.

J. Donald Budge of California who virtually single-handedly brought back the Davis Cup to the United States after a 10-years interval, won the Sullivan trophy for 1937.

The winner in 1936 was Glenn Morris, who won the Olympic decathlon championship at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936. Jesse Owens, who won the 100 and 200 meter dashes as well as the broad jump at the same Games, was a close second to Morris in the ballot ting, the latter receiving 1,106 votes to 1,013 votes for Owens. The voting then was on a 5-3-1 basis by a tribunal of 600 outstanding sportsmen of the United States on the ten candidates selected from the original group of 33 who were placed in nomination. It is interesting to note that Jack Medica, the bespectacled Olympic 400 meter swimming champion who is very popular in Japan, was third with 301 votes, followed by Miss Helen Jacobs, tennis champion, with 204 votes.

U.S. Winners

Previous winners were:

1930—Robert T. (Bobby) Jones jr., golf.

1931—Bernard E. Berlinger, all-around athlete.

1932—James A. Bausch, all-around athlete.

1933—Glenn Cunningham, middle distance runner.

1934—William R. Bonthron, middle distance runner.

1935—W. Lawson Little Jr., golf.

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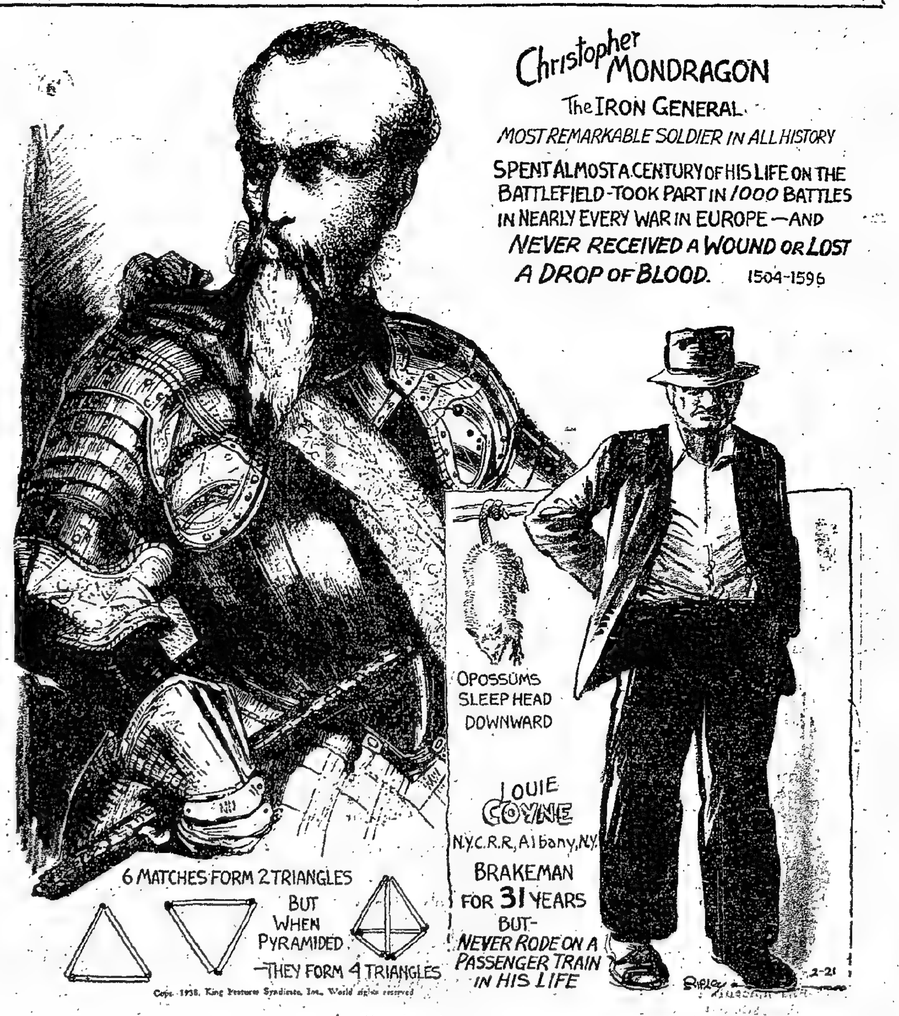

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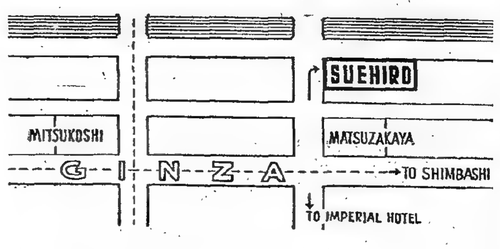

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Meiji Tumbles Matsuyama Nine By 3 To 1 Score

Meiji, champions of the Spring and Fall seasons last year of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, defeated the Matsuyama Higher Commercial School squad, 3 to 1, Thursday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium in a game that was called off in the last half of the sixth inning because of the sudden rainstorm.

Meiji sent its first string against the ball tossers from Shikoku, but at that it was a nip and tuck contest all the way through. Captain Yoshida himself took up the pitching burden for Meiji. He elected to work the corners with straight ones without pitching a single curve. Inouye of Matsuyama did fine work with his slow curves.

Matsuyama broke the ice in the scoring column in the first half of the fourth. With two men on and two away, Tsubouchi, cleanup man caught hold of a fat one and slammed it to right center to bring in one run.

Rain began to fall at this time but when it seemed dangerous for Meiji, it deadlocked the count at 1-all in the fifth by virtue of a doublestead by Sugiura and Kato. Tsukakoshi and Yoshida nicked Inouye for hits in the sixth and the former tallied after Ito went out on a foul fly. Meiji got another run before rain halted the game.

Shortstop Sugiura and Second Baseman Kameda of Meiji showed promise of developing into the league's best doubleplay combination. The box score follows:

MATSUYAMA

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Kanechika, 3b.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Mori, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wada, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tsubouchi, 1b.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Oka, ss.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Naomura, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Inouye, p.	2	0	2	0	0	0
Yanase, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tan, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	19	1	3	1	1	0

MEIJI

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Kameda, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ito, rf.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Kato, cf.	0	1	0	0	3	0
Sugiura, ss.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kitazawa, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sakata, 1b.	3	0	2	0	0	1
M. Kamei, 3b.	1	1	1	0	2	0
Tsukakoshi, c.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Yoshida, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	21	3	7	1	6	1

Game called off in last half of 6th because of rain.

Score by innings:

MATSUYAMA	0 0 0 1 0 0	—1
MEIJI	0 0 0 0 1 2	a—3

Summary: left on bases—Meiji 8, Matsuyama 2; two basehits—Tsubouchi; doubleplays—Yoshida, Sugiura and Sakata; Sugiura, Kameda and Sakata; time of game—1 hour 5 minutes.

Reich Skier Cops American Title

By FRANK ELKINS

N.Y. Times

STOWE, Vt., March 5—Roaring down the course with a recklessness that saved precious seconds on the many tricky turns, Ulrich Beutter of the visiting German Universities ski team captured the national open and amateur downhill championship today. The European ace, who has performed with honors for many years on the Continent, triumphed in the strongest field of "straight-down" skiers ever assembled for a competition in North America.

Behind the German came the defending titleholder, Dick Durrance of Dartmouth. While defeated, the American Olympian lost none of his prestige, for his exhibition was a beautiful one. Failure to increase speed on some of the corkscrew turns counted against him.

Sets Mark for Course

Beutter's time of 2:35 stands as a record, for the Nose Dive run has been changed on the last quarter-mile and today's test was the first on the improved course.

Dartmouth's crack outfit added to its imposing record for the season, for, in addition to Durrance, four other representatives of the college placed high. Walter Prager, the Green coach, who is eligible to compete since the event was staged in accordance with the rulings of the Federation International de Ski, was third. Then came Ed Wells, Ed Meservey ad Dave Bradley.

Despite the setback, Durrance set at rest any doubt about his skill. Since the start of the season, veterans had expressed the belief that this star American downhiller was not the skier of old and that the other racers finally were catching up with him. He proved them wrong today.

Second to leave the crest of Mount Mansfield, Dick set a mark for the remainder of the field of ski masters from Norway, Switzerland, Austria and Germany and the United States. He went down the precipitous one-mile-and-quarter run with a drop of 2,010 feet in 2:40.6.

This mark withstood all assaults until the German star came shooting down the trail.

In addition to the hazards of the racing course, which compares favorably with any of those in Europe, the racers had to go through a heavy fog and visibility was zero in spots. The leaders in today's event will run in the slalom championships tomorrow with points for both determining the combined downhill and slalom national titleholder.

Long before the race got under way, crowds began to gather at vantage points along the course. The run was well packed with snow that ranged in depth from twenty inches to sixty. The rise in temperature made the run somewhat slow, but this enabled the contestants to take chances.

For sheer nerve and pluck, there were several performances that will long be remembered. For instance, Roy Chamberlin and Amos Little of Dartmouth finished the last quarter mile on one ski; Sepp Ruschp sprained his left ankle halfway down, but finished under control. Many completed the grind without poles, having lost them en route.

Ted Hunter of Dartmouth, who was conceded a chance to capture the laurels, had bad luck. The American Olympian, after negotiating the toughest part of the Nose Dive, caught his ski tips in a snow hole 300 yards from the end and both of them snapped right under him.

The local organization had prepared well for any mishaps. Five ski patrols of 100 men and five first aid stations were scattered along the course.

Baseball Schools On The Increase In U.S. Assailed By N.Y. Scribe

By JOHN KIERAN

N.Y. Times

While he hasn't made any direct move yet, it is known that Judge Landis is casting a scrutinizing eye over all these baseball schools that are blossoming in the land. Unless there is some supervision, there may result a blot on the scutcheon of organized baseball.

The deans and the professors at these institutions of learning are major-league stars for the most part. That's the lure for the students. The lure for the deans and the professors is that they make money at it, whether the pupils learn anything or not. There is no equivalent of College Board examinations for entrance. All a young fellow needs to matriculate is the price of admission and the ambition to be a ball player. The first is probably the main reason why the baseball schools haven't a bigger registration than all the colleges in the country put together.

The requirements for a position on the teaching staff are equally simple. All the instructor needs is a reputation as a big-league ball player.

Instructors of Doubtful Value

Last year, for instance, Dizzy Dean and Bob Feller were members of the faculty at the same baseball school. It is doubtful that Ol' Dizz had anything of value to give his students except his own right arm and he couldn't afford to part with that.

As for Professor Feller, he spent the remainder of the Summer trying to learn a little of big-league baseball himself and succeeding in part. However, the chances are that the pupils in those baseball schools learn more by example than by precept, in which case Professors Dean and Feller might be very competent instructors. And even if the students didn't learn a thing, they had rubbed elbows with the two heroes on the diamond and it wouldn't be strange if they considered that well worth the price of admission.

But beyond the fact that apparently the promoters can make money, what is the need of these independent baseball schools? The old way of letting nature take its course seemed to be producing a fair supply of good baseball material. It produced the Yankees of 1937, for instance.

The semi-pro game, the minor league and the college diamond are recognized baseball schools that have existed for many years. There is some supervision in these fields. For that matter, many minor and major league clubs have free schools on their home grounds during the mornings of the playing season. If they serve no other purpose, they save the pupils money and time spent in traveling to and from these newer schools springing up at a distance.

The Danger

The danger is that, if this baseball school idea is allowed to run wild, it will become nothing but a racket against which indignant parents will be raising a justified howl. In fact, some of the harsher critics are calling it a racket already.

That's going it a bit strong. Some of the sponsors really expect to find a good prospect or two from the run-of-the-mill admissions at their school. A school that could come up with a Joe DiMaggio or a Carl Hubbell would prove profitable not only to the headmaster but to baseball at large. But the worth of these schools has yet to be demonstrated, whereas the danger stares any reflective baseball official full in the face.

Parents already are muttering. Jimmy or Johnny has taken his savings out of the bank or thrown up a job at the grocery store to go to one of those baseball schools. No good will come of that, they'll be bound. Nine times out of ten they will be right. Probably no great harm will come of it, either. But some harm may come and whatever harm does come will be charged against baseball as a whole.

It's the opinion in this corner that these schools are superfluous, but as long as they are pleasant for the student and profitable for the professors, they probably will increase and flourish. But if they do, certainly some Board of Education appointed by big-league authorities will be necessary to keep them in order.

Untaught Heroes

An odd thing about this school problem is that for many years a ball player could go up as far as the big leagues before anybody ever tried to teach him anything at all. Even in the big leagues patient managers spent years trying to teach senior students the rudiments of higher education on the diamond and failed lamentably to make any impression on the thick skulls of their pupils. But they were great players just the same, despite these little failings.

The late Miller Huggins spent years trying to teach one pitcher how to handle himself on the mound. The young fellow had a fast ball and a good curve. But he never knew when to throw them and just where to place them. After some five or six seasons, Huggins gave up and shipped the pitcher to another club.

Who gave Babe Ruth lessons in baseball? When he came up to the Red Sox he was so untutored that he made a ghastly mistake of a common sign. Ben Egan was his catcher and the situation in the game was critical. Ben signed for a waste ball. The Babe grooved the ball and the batter walloped it over the fence, winning the game.

"I signed for a waste ball!" raved Egan.

"Just where I put it," said the confused Bambino. "Right across his waist."

More of the Same

The players who came up through the colleges received some passing instructions from the college baseball coaches but those who came by way of the minors heard little on the way up except to wait for a good one and pickle it.

What would have been the use of giving instructions to Babe Waddell or Laughing Larry McLean or Bugs Raymond? As keen a student of baseball as Eddie Collins said that hitting was 50 per cent confidence and 50 per cent natural ability. That leaves scant room for instruction as an added asset. Professor Frisch may tell his students how he did it and even step up and show them how it is done, but that any amount of instruction or demonstration will enable them to do likewise is doubtful in the extreme. Instruction may help, but the students will find that natural ability is the main ingredient in any baseball star and it isn't the result of brainwork on the part of professor or student in any baseball school.

Purebred Dachshund Was The World's Most Amazing Dog

NEW YORK.—The most amazing dog in the world is dead. He was a purebred dachshund named Kuno vom Schwertberg, but more affectionately known as "Kurwenal." This dog was owned by Mathilde, Baroness von Freytag-Loringhoven of Germany, who reveals some almost uncanny things about Kurwenal and canine thinking and general intelligence.

Due to his prowess, Kurwenal was the subject of much scientific investigation. Remarks made by the dog were studied from all angles because of the insight they gave to the thought processes of dogs. The Baroness quotes from an article by Dr. Max Muller of Munich, as follows:

"The thought-communicating red dachshund belonging to Baroness von Freytag-Loringhoven barks, in his number alphabet, utterances of a surprising, even weird, depth of thought. The constant association of the dog with his teacher enables him to display, an answer to questions, sequences of thought which surprise us extremely. This dachshund lives, in the intellectual sense, more in man's sphere than in the animals."

Many dogs and other animals have mastered the number-language, but Kurwenal became famous because of his spontaneous utterances. He frequently would break into conversations to express his own views, without being asked. He could read very quickly. Once he showed distaste for the cumbersomeness of the barking alphabet and said he wished he could talk like a parrot.

Nagai Off For Paris After Visiting Berlin

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, March 30—Ending a three-day stopover in the German capital, Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary general of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, left Berlin for Paris by train today.

He will stay in the French capital for two days, during which time he expects to confer with representatives of several French athletic organizations.

Interviewed by pressmen prior to his departure, Dr. Nagai announced that he will start construction of the Olympic Stadium as soon as he returns to Tokyo.

America-Japan Tennis Matches Likely In October

Plans of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association are to invite a number of American stars for competition here in October this year, and for this reason the national championships will be held either the last part of October or the first part of November, it is indicated in the schedule of major tournaments announced Thursday for the year.

Visit of the American stars in October would mean exhibition of a superb brand of tennis inasmuch as members of the Japanese Davis Cup team would be back in Japan by that time.

The major items of the 1938 schedule follow:

April 3: Kanto O. B. versus students, at Denyen courts.
April 4: Kansai students championship start at Koshien.
April 9: Kanto Students league commences.
May (early in month): All-Kyushu championships at Kyushu Imperial University.
May 14: Kanto championships begin.
May 28: Kanto students championships begin.
June 11: Tournament of newcomers among Kanto students.
August 1: 11th annual Kansai junior championships.
August (first part): National junior championships.
August 19: National students championships at Osaka.
August 27, 28: 15th annual Kansai women's championships at Koshien.
September 3: Tokai students championships.
September 4: 17th annual Kansai men's championships at Koshien.
October 22, 23: East versus West students tournament.
October (middle part): East versus West Women's tournament.
October (middle part): America-Japan match, tentative.
October (last part) or November (early part): National mixed doubles veterans championships.

Hard Fought Games Feature Annual Ball Tourney At Koshien

A capacity crowd of more than 60,000 fans watched the Naniwa Commercial and Takigawa Middle School teams tangle in a game that was halted at the end of the eleventh inning with the score tied at 8-all because of darkness Thursday in the fourth day of the 15th annual middle school baseball championships at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi. The two teams were to fight it out at 12:30 p.m. today.

The Naniwa nine got off to a great start by scoring four runs in the first inning, then registered another in the third to lead 5 to 0. But Takigawa rallied to chalk up four runs on the scoreboard in the fifth and deadlocked the count at 5-all in the sixth. Then it was Takigawa to forge into the 8 to 6 at the end of the eighth. A two-run rally by Naniwa in the ninth sent the game into extra innings.

The two teams battled for three hours and 26 minutes.

Sugimoto, left fielder of Naniwa, was the hitting star of the game with two triples to his credit. Takigawa outhit Naniwa by 13 to 12 hits.

Gifu Commercial, a strong contender, eliminated Fukuoka Technical, 6 to 1, in the day's first game. Kainan Middle School triumphed over Nisshin Commercial, 6 to 3, in the other tilt.

Tickets Now On Sale For British-Kanto Soccer Game, April 7

Tickets for the soccer game between the Islington Corinthians eleven of London and the All-Kanto squad on April 7 at the Meiji Shrine Stadium were to go on sale from today at the Play Guide, Mizuno and Sanseido.

The Britishers, who have been making a splendid record on their round the world tour, will play only one game in Japan, continuing on to Honolulu immediately after the game on the Empress of Japan.

War Admiral, 7-20, Scores Decisively And Earns $49,550

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

MIAMI, March 5.—As in the past, it was War Admiral all the way today in the $50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup. The champion son of Man o' War shouldered 130 pounds and gave distance as well as weight to his opposition, yet he won eased up at the end of a mile and a quarter in one of the most remarkable exhibitions a thoroughbred has given in years.

Before 23,000 persons, who turned out for the final day of the Hialeah meeting, the son of the super horse broke from the outside of a thirteen-horse field, two lengths behind all of the others, but flashed to the front in the first furlong with a show of speed worthy of the best sprinters. From then on the 7-to-20 shot was never menaced, finishing with the power of a true stayer and with his jockey, Charley Kurtsinger, looking back as the others floundered in the rear. The margin was a length and a half.

The test grossed $64,200, of which $49,550 went to owner Samuel D. Riddle, who was present for the victory. This brings War Admiral's total winnings to $231,625, as the result of sixteen races, of which he has annexed thirteen. He never has finished out of the money, and the goal of his owner is to make him the world's largest money winner, a distinction now held by Sun Beau with $376,744.

Time Only Moderate

The brown colt finished the route in the moderate time of 2:03 4-5, and returned $2.70, $2.30 and 2.20 across the board for $2 mutuel tickets.

The surprise of the race was the second place gained by Mrs. E. H. Bartlett's Zevson, a 6-year-old former selling plater that was vanned from New Orleans especially for the race. Another half length away, Mrs. Emil Denemark's War Ministrel was third, leading his stablemate Corinto.

Picolo and Tatterdemalion then finished as named, with Columbiana, last year's victor, seventh. Court Scandal, Burning Star, Bourbon King, No Sir, Pageboy and Thorson completed the field in that order. Tatterdemalion was the second betting choice but was never in the hunt. Piccolo, surprise winner of the McLennan, was close up for half the route and then was forced back in tight quarters. Burning Star never threatened from his slow beginning.

Winner Delays Start

The story of the race was in the start and the moves that were made at the turn into the back-stretch. Presumably because he is afraid of the stall starting gate, War Admiral misbehaved badly in his No. 7 post position, as he usually does. The start was delayed five minutes by his actions, with some contributions from Columbiana and Zevson.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

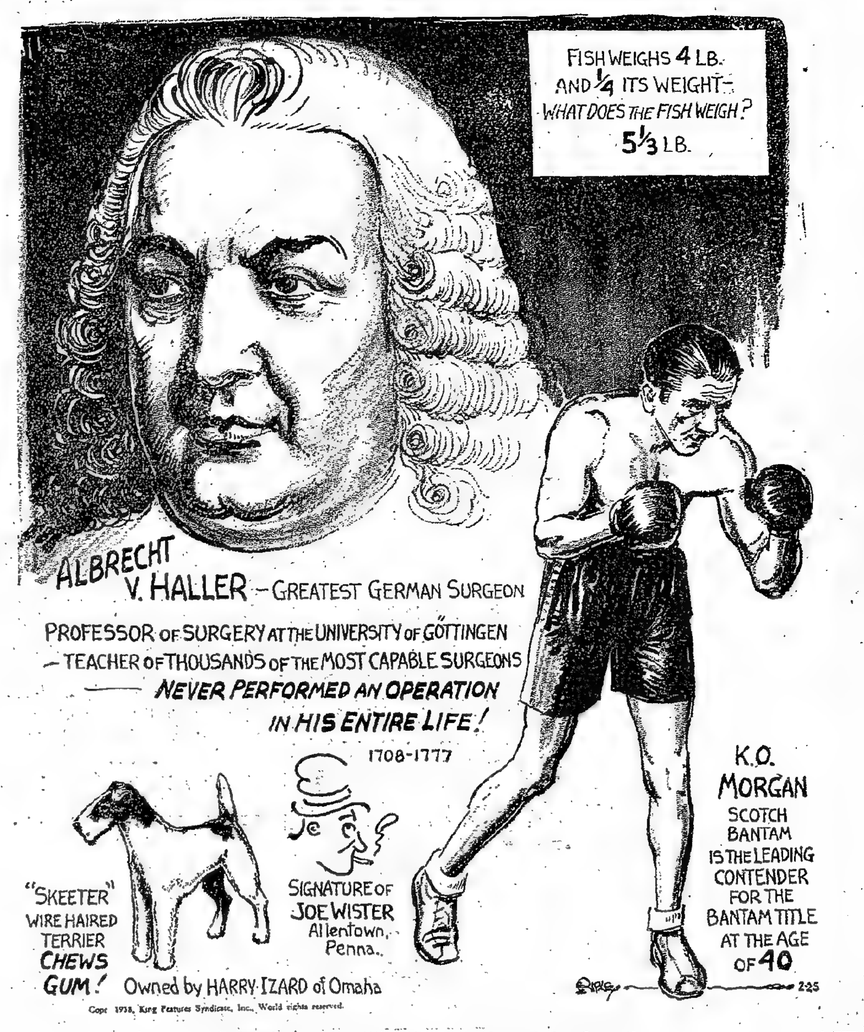

A Great Surgeon Who Never Performed An Operation

Albrecht von Haller (1708-1777) was a native of Berne, Switzerland. His fame, however, is associated with Germany, where he was for many years professor of anatomy and surgery at the University of Goettingen, and where he was known as the premier surgeon of his age. He established the Anatomical and Gynecological Institution and many others which made the University famous, he taught a thousand of the most famous surgeons of the century, but he never performed an actual surgical operation himself in his entire life.

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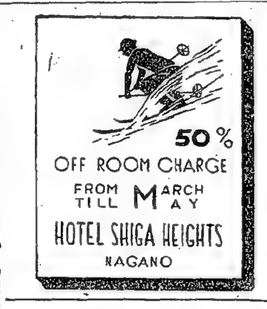
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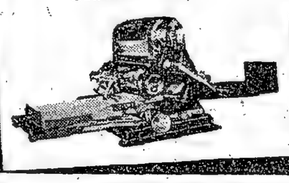
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Columbia Retains Title In I.C. 4-A Games, Topping Manhattan, 27-24

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 6—Out of a welter of upsets and stunning surprises right down the line, Columbia staggered to its second successive team championship of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. before a wildly excited crowd of 12,000 in Madison Square Garden last night.

Manhattan, riding the crest of an inspirational wave, nearly won. The Jaspers led the Lions, 24 to 20, with only one event to go, but Ben Johnson and Herb Weast, placing second and third in the broad jump, repelled the gallant bid of the Green and gave Columbia the triumph, 27 to 24.

The Manhattan band bravely played "Roar, Lion, Roar," the Light Blue anthem, in a polite bow to the shaky, if victorious, Columbians. The Jaspers were well enough satisfied with the near-miracle feat that the master magician, Pete Waters, almost pulled out of his sleeve.

Three Manhattan Firsts

The Jasper coach, with only one winner in sight before the meet, suddenly produced three, two by the upset route, and ran Columbia ragged right down to the wire. Waters' team almost slipped into victory because every one was concentrating on the battle between the Light Blue and the Dark Blue of Yale. Then, out of a clear sky, there was Manhattan leading the parade.

And so with this stirring finale the colorful intercollegiate games came to a close with six meet records broken in the twelve varsity events and defending champions overturned with total disregard of their lofty standing.

Here, in brief, are the meet's high spots:

The Point Leaders—Columbia, 27; Manhattan, 24; Yale, 18; Princeton, 16½; Cornell, 15½; N. Y. U., 15; Rhode Island State, 14½.

The Intercollegiate Record-Breakers—Johnson of Columbia in the sprint (he twice equaled the old figures); Ted Day of Yale in the high hurdles (he and Jay Shields of Yale also equaled the former mark); Howard Borck of Manhattan in the 600; Artie Byrnes of Manhattan in the high jump; Anson Perina of Princeton in the broad jump and Frank Ryan of Columbia in the shot.

Folwartshny a Repeater

The Championship Repeaters—Irving Folwartshny of Rhode Island State in the weight throw and Johnson in the sprint.

The Champions Dethroned—Johnson in the broad jump, Jack Donovan of Dartmouth in the hurdles, Lou Burns of Manhattan in the mile, Dick Ganslen of Columbia in the pole vault, N. Y. U. in the two-mile relay and Manhattan in the one-mile relay.

The Chief Upsets—Borck beating Jim Herbert of N. Y. U. in the 600, Bob Conkling of Manhattan beating Howard Welch of Cornell in the two-mile run, Day beating Donovan in the hurdles and Perina beating Johnson in the broad jump.

The Borck triumph was one of the big surprises of the entire season. A runner-up in his four previous I. C. 4-A meets, indoors and outdoors, he finally cleared that mental hazard with a smashing triumph.

Preforms Like Halfback

The staggered start saw Herbert in one of the best regarded lanes, third from the pole, but he never took the proper advantage of it. Borck, in the bad position along the rail, performed like a swivelhipped halfback. He snaked past rivals by hugging the rail and the gun found him in second place for the final whirl around the boards.

Herbert was third, with John Nevius of Cornell blazing the trail. But it was clear that the Cornellian was in deep water against a field of this class. That was substantiated when he faded so badly in the homestretch as to finish just inside the points in fifth place.

In the backstretch of the ultimate lap Borck let go. His style is so awkward that he did not appear to be moving with the speed he really was unfurling.

It never did show until he began to gain on Herbert in the homestretch, opening up a two-yard advantage to seven at the wire. Ed Stripling of N. Y. U., finishing with a gallop, took third ahead of Dick Gill of Boston College.

The classic mile run, always a high spot, proved to be the most exciting—and the slowest—eight-furlong test of the year. There was no Glenn Cunningham around to spread-eagle the field in brilliant time and, as paradoxical as it might sound, that made for a much more spectacular race.

Judges His Pace Well

Pete Bradley of Princeton, judging his pace well, took the lead at the half-way mark and never lost it. He had plenty of fire and drive in the final lap as he administered to Lou Burns of Manhattan the first defeat the lanky Jasper ace sustained in I. C. A. A. A. A. competition.

But for the defending champion there was not even the empty consolation of second place. Ed Mezitt of Cornell came whirling up with a terrific lift in the homestretch to catch Burns unaware and snatch second place right out of his grasp, as the two finished in almost a dead heat behind Bradley's 4:19.5.

The star pupil of Matty Geis at Princeton never once folded when Burns made his bid. The Jasper ace has always had a withering blast in the final lap, but he just did not have it last night.

Little Ben Flashes

And still the record parade moved along. Little Ben Johnson contributed three sparkling performances in the 60-yard dash as he successfully defended his title to keep unbroken his string of never having lost heat or final all season. The Lion leader did 0:06.3 in his trial, 0:06.2 in his semi-final and 0:06.3 in the final.

Since the old intercollegiate record has stood at 0:06.3, Johnson twice equaled it and once surpassed it. The 0:06.2 also tied the accepted world record although a few shades behind little Ben's still unrecognized time of 6 seconds flat.

The pole vault was something of a surprise when Bill Harding of Yale dethroned Dick Ganslen of Columbia and thus regained the crown he had shared the year before. The Eli did 13 feet 9 inches and the Lion star three inches less.

The high jump, however, went according to form. Pete Waters' sophomore ace, Artie Byrnes of Manhattan, cleared 6 feet 6 inches for a new meet record, supplanting the old figures of 6 feet 5⅝ inches.

The one-mile relay was a runaway for a fast-moving Pitt team of Frank Ohl, Al Ferrara, Allen McKee and Ol' John Woodruff, the Olympic champion. Long John had a bit of trouble staying on the course and keeping out of front-row boxes but he started off ten yards ahead of Herbert and finished that same ten yards ahead of him in 3:22, good enough time.

One event, the 35-pound weight throw, was contested in the afternoon. In it Irving (Shorty) Folwartshny, the blond colossus from Rhode Island State, retained his crown with a toss of 55 feet 6¾ inches. It was the fifth national or intercollegiate title he has captured in the strongman test in the past three seasons.

English Being Studied By Equestrian Body As Preparation For Games

To prepare themselves for contact with visiting athletes during the 12th Olympic Games here in 1940, members of the Kanto Students Equestrian Association have resumed English lessons twice a week with Mrs. Anna Matsuo as instructor at its headquarters, it was learned today.

Their efforts in conversational English were supended sometime ago when it seemed doubtful for the organization of the Games here due to rumors of objection abroad. But such atmosphere has been cleared with the reaffirmation by the International Olympic Committee at its recent meeting at Cairo of its selection of Tokyo and Sapporo for the sites of the 1940 Games. Hence the decision of the Equestrian Association to resume their study of English.

Oxford Is Favored To Win On Thames

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 31—With the 90th Oxford-Cambridge regatta only two days ahead, sports circles here today predicted one of the closest races in many years.

The historic race, which will get under way at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, is likely, they said, to turn out into a Herculean tussle.

Although much will depend upon the weather and the toss, the odds are, they opined, slightly in favor of Oxford.

The Oxford oarsmen, who early in the season were favorites, became outsiders for a while. Recently, however, they returned to receive slight favoritism as a result of their defeat of the Cambridge reserve crew in a trial row. The latter recently won in the head-of-river race at Cambridge.

Though they reduced their weight by four pounds on the average per man in the course of the recent training, the Oxford oarsmen still form one of the heaviest crews in history, weighing thirteen stones on the average. Their weight, which will be of great assistance in a head wind or a rough weather, may prove too heavy in a tail wind or ordinary weather conditions.

The Oxford crew, despite the fact that it retains the same stroke, cox and nucleus and rows in the same boat as last year, is not regarded as the same class.

The Cambridge oarsmen, who are lighter, neater and faster, are expected to keep form better in the long row if conditions are good.

Since the turn of the century, Oxford has won only six of the 29 races and never two in a row. Last year, after 13 consecutive Cambridge victories, Oxford came through to win.

Cunningham Is First In 4:15 At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 5 — Glenn Cunningham, hailed as "the world's fastest miler," came from behind tonight to win the Governor's Mile before 5,000 spectators at the University of Maryland-Fifth Regiment indoor games and remain unbeaten this season.

The Kansas express came up on the last of the eight laps after trailing most of the way and finished ahead of his New York Curb Exchange team-mate, Archie San Romania. Mason Chronister of Maryland and Gene Venzke of the New York A. C. followed in that order.

Cunningham's time of 4 minutes 15 seconds was far from his recent record-smashing 4:04.4 mile at Dartmouth, but Coach Charlie Vernon said it set a new record for a flat indoor track, with unbanked turns. He said the old mark was Cunningham's own 4:15.2, set in New York's Seventh Regiment Armory Feb. 12.

Coach Frank Dobson of Maryland said Chronister's time of 4:16.9 was the fastest ever made by a Southern Conference man indoors.

Charlie Beetham, also of the New York Curb Exchange, sprinted from behind to win the secondary feature, the "Oriole 660," in the record time of 1:22.7 for the meet. He beat his team-mate, Bill Ray, Hendrix of North Carolina and Cronin of Maryland in that order.

Rally In Eighth Helps Hosei To Beat Matsuyama

Hosei came from behind to down the visiting Matsuyama Higher Commercial nine from Shikoku, 5 to 4, Friday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine Stadium by virtue of a five-run rally in the last half of the eighth inning to overcome a four-run lead.

Pitcher Kondo of Matsuyama was in rare form and his fast ball that cut the corners had the first string Hosei men eating out of his hands for seven innings. But he got off to a bad start in the eighth when he issued a free ticket to Kagatani. Then Ariuke's short fly back of short dropped a Texas Leaguer when the shortstop misjudged it badly. And matters became worse when Karazawa's bunt in front of the plate rolled into an infield hit to clog the bases. Their last chance to kick through with a victory, the Hosei players rose to the occasion. Timely hits by Takeuchi and Tsuruoka and another walk issued by Kondo accounted for five runs.

Paying proper respect to a visiting team, Coach Fujita of Hosei sent his best team afield. On the mound was Southpaw Akaneya, the team's ace, chucking for the first time after a long rest because of illness. But he showed signs of wildness and was sent to the showers in the beginning of the eighth. Victory was credited to Ariuke, who pitched fine ball in the relief role.

Matsuyama got off to an auspicious start by registering a run in the first inning on the strength of two walks and a double. Scoring another in the fifth, the Shikoku ball tossers collected two more in the eighth. Rightfielder Wada smashed a straight one for a triple and Akaneya lost control to walk the next three men to force in Wada. Ariuke, who replaced Akaneya with the bases loaded, struck out Yanase and it seemed as if the side might be retired without further scoring but Tan worked Ariuke for a walk and in walked Tsubouchi for the other run.

The box score follows:

Matsuyama

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Kanechika, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Mori, cf.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Wada, rf.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Tsubouchi, 1b	3	1	0	1	2	1
Oka, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	1
*Hisakado	1	0	0	1	0	0
Naomura, lf.	2	0	0	0	2	0
*Inouye	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kondo, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Kitada, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yanase, c.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tan, 2b.	1	0	0	1	2	0
Total	29	4	5	5	11	2

* Pinchhitters.

Hosei

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Takino, 2b.	3	1	0	0	1	1
Takeuchi, c.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Murakami, 1b.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Tsuruoka, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Nagasaka, rf.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Ito, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matsushita, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Katsumura, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Kagatani	0	0	0	0	1	0
Yamatani, cf.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Akaneya, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ariuke, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Karazawa, ss.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Total	26	5	4	2	7	2

* Pinchhitter.

Score by innings:

Matsuyama	100 010 020—4
Hosei	000 000 05a—5

Summary

Left on bases—Matsuyama 11, Hosei 4; three basehit—Wada; doubleplays — Tsuruoka-Takino-Murakami; Kondo-Oka-Tsubouchi; Akaneya-Karazawa-Murakami; passed ball—Takeuchi; time of game—1 hr. 55 mins.; umpires—Zenimura, Nagasawa and Suzuki.

Big Ten Laurels To Purdue's Five

EVANSTON, Ill., March 5—Purdue won outright possession of the Western Conference basketball championship for 1938 tonight, defeating Northwestern, 42 to 39, to end the season with a record of ten victories and two losses.

The high-scoring Boilermakers, who led Northwestern, 25 to 17, at halftime, scored 511 points in twelve Big Ten contests, while holding opponents to 414. It was Purdue's fifth undisputed Big Ten court title. The Boilermakers have shared seven other crowns.

The defeat was Northwestern's fourth in eleven games. The Wildcats close their season against Michigan Monday night.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 5—Duke University won the Southern Conference basketball crown for the first time tonight with a 40-to-30 victory over the Clemson Tigers.

Five times since 1929 Duke had entered the final round of the conference only to be beaten, but came through in fine fashion tonight. Clemson scored the first point in the game, leading 1 to 0 after four minutes of play. Then Ed Swindell sank a basket and Duke had a 10-1 advantage after seven minutes.

Swindell was the high-scorer with 14 points while McFadden of the losers got 13.

EATON ROUGE, La., March 5—Georgia Tech staved off a second-half rally to conquer Mississippi, 58 to 47, and win the Southeastern Conference basketball championship tonight. Bo Johnston, Tech center, led the Golden Tornado to victory with 26 points.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., March 5—Western Kentucky's Hill-toppers staged a second-season drive tonight to humble Murray College's Thoroughbreds, 44 to 29, and capture the basketball championship of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the second consecutive year.

Italy Will Send 400 Athletes To Games In 1940, Pucci Says

Italy will support the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo 100 per cent and send a delegation of 400 athletes and a newspaper party of 50 persons here, according to a statement made Friday by Dr. Puccio Pucci, an executive of the Italian Amateur Athletic Federation and a member of the visiting Fascist Mission. He left with the Mission for the Kansai by the Tsubame from Tokyo Station at 9 a.m. today.

Dr. Pucci also declared that if a Japan-Italy track and field meet is held here next year, a mixed team of 10, including Luigi Beccali, who placed third in the 1,500 meter run at the 11th Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936, will be sure to compete.

Dr. Pucci will return to Tokyo on April 15 to confer with the Olympic Organizing Committee.

Notre Dame Cops 3 Track Titles In Illinois Meet

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 5—The powerful Harvard varsity swimming team defeated Princeton, 52—23, in the Harvard pool tonight before a capacity gathering of 1,800. The victory gave Harvard undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League.

One of the features of the meet was the 300-yard medley relay, in which Princeton set up a new world's record, but lost it when the officials ruled that Al Vande Weghe, Princeton backstroke start, had made an illegal turn at the twenty-five-yard mark.

Sets a Pool Record

Other outstanding events were the 150-yard backstroke event, in which Vande Weghe set up a new pool record of 1:34.5, the 200-yard breast-stroke, in which R. R. Hough of Princeton clipped a tenth of a second off the old pool mark of 2:25.4, and a new Harvard record in the 440-yard free style.

In the last, Bill Kendall swam the distance in 4:50.5, nine and one-tenth seconds better than the old mark held by his team-mate and captain, Charlie Hutter.

Tiger Supporters Upset

The Princeton supporters were upset when the medley was awarded to Harvard on Vande Weghe's error. The Princeton star, according to the officials, was doing his flip over before his hand touched the end of the pool.

Hutter did not have to exert himself to capture the sprint events. He negotiated fifty yards in 23.5 seconds to win easily from his team-mate, Dave Barker. In the 100-yard event Hutter's time of 53.6 seconds was fast enough to beat Hendrick Van Orr of Princeton easily.

The summaries:

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Harvard (G. Gummin, D. C. Berizzi, H. A. Curwen). Princeton disqualified after winning the event because of Vande Weghe's illegal turn.

220-Yard Free Style—Won by W. E. Kendall, Harvard; second, J. R. Simpson, Princeton; third, R. F. Benedict, Harvard. Time—2:13.7.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by C. G. Hutter, Harvard; second, D. arker, Harvard; third, W. Shard Jr., Princeton. Time—0:23.5.

Dive—Won by E. R. Greenhood Jr., Harvard, 116.57; second, H. D. Cranston, Princeton, 114.26; third, J. C. Kelley, Princeton, 90.96.

100-Yard Free-Style—Won by C. G. Hutter, Harvard; second, H. Van Orr, Princeton; third, D. N. McKay, Harvard. Time—0:53.6.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by A. Vande Weghe, Princeton; second, G. Cummin, Harvard; third, E. K. Farrington, Princeton. Time—1:34.5. (New pool record for short course.)

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by R. R. Hough, Princeton; second, D. C. Berizzi, Harvard; third, P. H. Walker, Harvard. Time—2:25.3 (new pool record).

440-Yard Free Style—Won by W. E. Kendall, Harvard; second, F. W. Coleman, Harvard; third, R. H. Binns, Princeton. Time—4:50.5 (new Harvard record).

400-Yard Relay—Won by Harvard (D. Barker, H. A. Curwen, Harley Stowell, F. W. Griffin); second, Princeton (J. R. Simpson, H. Van Orr, H. L. Moeller, A. Vande Weghe). Time—3:38.7.

No-Hit No-Run Game Chucked By Chukyo Star

Pitcher Noguchi of the Chukyo Commercial team hurled a no-hit no-run game against the Kaiso Middle School nine Friday in the fifth day's contests of the 15th annual national middle school championships sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi at the Koshien ball park, near Osaka. By virtue of a 4-0 victory, Chukyo entered the quarter-finals. An overwhelming crowd that filled every standing space available, nearing the 100,000 mark, saw the middle school players battle in three games.

The Naniwa Commercial and Takigawa Middle school teams that had battled to an 8-all tie game the previous day, halted because of darkness at the end of the eleventh inning, engaged in another nip and tuck contest that was finally won by Naniwa, last year's champions, by a four run rally in the last half of the ninth inning.

In the other game of the day, the Toho Commercial team staged one of the biggest surprises of the tournament by eliminating the strong Heian Middle school combine of Tokyo by 13 to 5.

Noguchi of Chukyo hurled such scintillating ball that only three Kaiso players reached first. He also struck out 12 men.

The box score follows:

Chukyo

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tomita, cf.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Yokochi, lf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Harada, rf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Noguchi, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Ishii, 1b.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Yoshida, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Taki, c.	3	1	0	13	0	0
*Noguchi, 2b.	4	1	2	1	2	1
Munemiya, ss.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	29	4	7	27	4	1

* Younger brother to pitcher.

Kaiso

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matsui, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Iwado, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hashimoto, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shima, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Minaoka, c.	3	0	0	11	3	0
Kamo, 1b.	3	0	0	10	2	0
Takejiri, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Kin, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Furukado, 3b.	3	0	0	0	7	1
Total	28	0	0	27	19	2

Score by innings:

Chukyo	120 010 000—4
Kaiso	000 000 000—0

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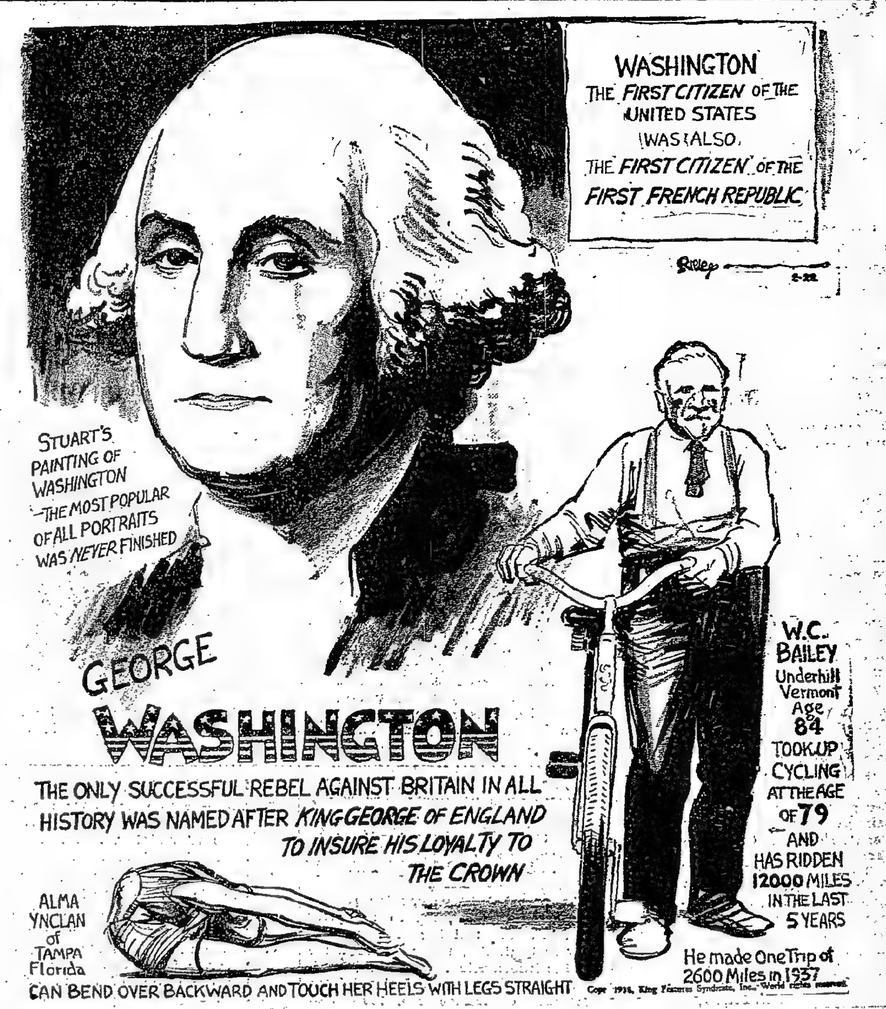

Washington

When Washington was born on February 11, 1731, King George II had been ruling Great Britain and its colonies for nearly 5 years. The Washingtons had always been loyal to the British Crown, (their loyalty being as old as the Conquest). It was believed then that a name had a great influence upon the course of a child's life, and Washington was given the name of George, after the name of the ruling King, thereby hoping to assure the child's loyalty. It turned out, however, that Washington was the first successful rebel against Great Britain.

One of the first acts of the French authorities after the French Revolution was to declare Washington and a number of prominent Americans honorary citizens of Revolutionary France. In this manner, the first citizen of the United States also became the first citizen of post-royal France.

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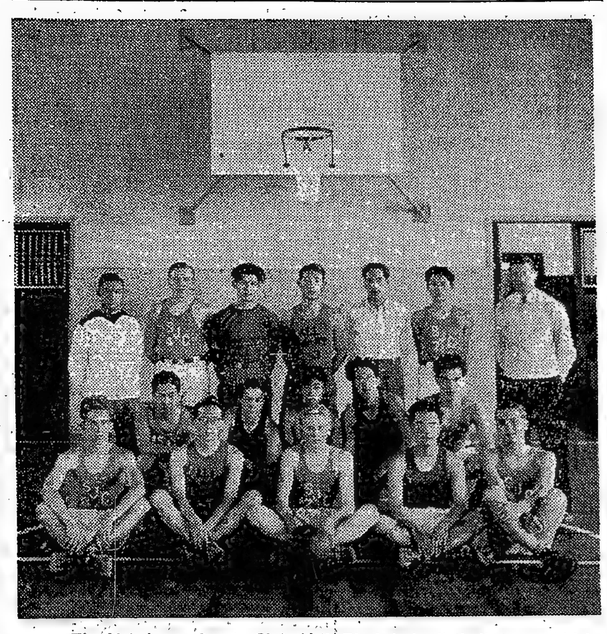

The Yokohama Sports Club (All Blacks) basketball team which defeated St. Joseph's 35 to 31, Saturday night: Back row, left to right: G. Jarmain, Tarasenko, P. Blamey, T. Sakagami, C. Fernandes, B. Korinev, Gerard; Middle row: H. Kitajima, W. Blamey, K. Goto, H. Fernandes, F. Planas; and front row: A. Albeck, F. Ishikawa, G. Graham, J. Planes, M. Shalfeieff.

Yokohama Sports Club Tumbles St. Joseph's Quintet, 35 To 31

Special To The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, April 2—desperate spurt in the last few minutes of play made it possible for the Yokohama Sports Club to nose out the fighting St. Joseph's College quintet by a score of 35 to 31 in a game played on the latter's floor tonight. It was no easy walkover for the All Blacks who easily trimmed the same team last week.

St. Joseph's drew first blood and for a time it seemed that they were going to have their own way and wipe out the bad taste left in their mouths from the beating received the week before. Tarasenko led the attack but it was the brilliant work of Shalfieff at center who seemed to score at will that had the All Blacks worried.

All Blacks Dually

Captain Sakagami of the All Blacks called time out. This seemed to break the stride of the college team and then the All Blacks started to work in earnest. By the end of the first quarter the score stood: 14-5 in favor of the visitors.

Again in the beginning of the second quarter the college boys started to score at will. Shalfieff made shots which seemed almost impossible but he was unable to overcome the lead held by the All Blacks.

Tarasenko who played so brilliantly last week did not do so well tonight. It seemed to the spectators that he had the idea that he was a star and his grandstand work only broke up the smooth playing of the college boys. The second quarter ended 27-22 in favor of the All Blacks.

The beginning of the second half was wild and furious. Numerous fouls were committed by both sides but the All Blacks seemed to get the bad breaks by being penalized time and time again for rough playing. From then on the game got out of the control of the referee. Captain Sakagami collected four personal fouls toward the end of the third quarter and left the floor. P. Blamey took his position. This quarter ended 27-22 in favor of the All Blacks.

Play is Furious

An excited referee and excited players made the last quarter of the game the most interesting from the standpoint of the spectators. The college boys went on a scoring spree and with only a few minutes left to play brought the score to 31-30. Both sides roughened it up but the All Blacks kept control of the ball and allowed the St. Joseph's team only one point which was scored on a foul. The last quarter ended 35-31 in favor of the visitors.

Tonight's game was rough and exciting but it was a sloppy one. Both teams tried to make long passes which were intercepted. Both teams threw the ball without looking to see if there was someone to receive it. And neither team seemed to have any plan of defense or attack.

Kansai Tops Kanto At Figure Skating

Kansai vanquished Kanto, 36 to 19, in the second annual East versus West figure skating meet over Saturday and Sunday at the Sanno rink at Akasaka to win for the second consecutive year.

Toshiichi Katayama, Olympic skater, performing for the last time as an amateur, clinched first place for the Kansai team by scoring 721.50 points in the school figures and 577.43 points in the free skating for a total of 1,298.93 points.

Takasuke Arizaka of Kanto was second with 1,138.44 points.

Fujimaru Shojishima Hiroshi Kanda, Seiji Kitagawa, and Yorio Iga captured third, fourth, fifth and sixth places respectively for Kansai.

Miss Etsuko Inada, woman champion, gave an exhibition after the competitive events.

San Francisco Planning Great Sport Program

Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4—A year from Feb. 18 will see the beginning of one of the most spectacular and continuous sports programs the Pacific Coast—and being in California we can opine, "the world"—has ever seen.

This program of events is being planned by 30 special sports committees for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition—San Francisco's World's Fair. The setting for the athletic competitions is the man-made island, familiarly known here as "Treasure Island," in the center of the historic and white-capped San Francisco Bay.

Surely a more perfect setting for an athletic carnival, to spread over a period of about 10 months, would be hard to beat. Everything from winter sports—with snow hustled down from the High Sierra Mountains—to intercollegiate crew races, is being scheduled for the February to December Exposition.

Come One, Come All

As the barkers will cry—Come one! Come All! Only 288 days to see the many sports events—the biggest, the best, the most tremendous . . . all for a dime, the tenth part of a dollar! Step right up folks!" Or something like that. At any rate here's a pre-view of what is being planned:

Gold Cup class speedboats, which, I learn, cost from $15,000 to $40,000, and attain a speed as high as 91 miles an hour, will probably thrill the customers as the boats bob and dash through the spray around a specially planned race-course.

International yacht races—designed to draw trim-rigged sailing vessels, the fastest of their many classes—are scheduled. These races, which all may see, even across the Bay in Oakland and from San Francisco's hill tops, should be among the most colorful staged by the Exposition. White sails, sleek hulls glistening with foam, the bright California sun above, and the deep blue bay beneath—ah—me, for a life on the open sea! Just another plug for you to come to the Exposition.

Swimming Meets

Then there'll be distance and speed swimming by the nations most long-winded, and powerful purveyors of the many swim strokes. Swimming meets have always drawn large crowds in this area and the galaxy of stars being lined up certainly should be no let-down. Yes, there will be diving exhibitions too. What is more graceful than a perfectly executed swoop from a high board—or more ludicrous than clown-divers at any height?

As to crew, "Ky" Ebright, the University of California's popular crew coach, and mentor of two world-championship boat-loads of sweepsters, is the chairman of the crew committee. As it now lines up California, Washington, and the University of California at Los Angeles, will compete in the 1939 exposition regatta, but there are possibilities that other crews may enter before the final gun is fired. Crew is an undeterminable sport, you know, and this far away from the contemplated races it's hard to make any definite statement—but "Ky" promises some real crew races.

Grandstands to accommodate about 10,000 spectators are to be constructed along the shore of the Yacht Harbor, at the south end of Treasure Island. Here mass water carnivals, floating pageants, fire-works displays, and other "unusual" events are to take place.

For fishermen there will be championships in fly and distance casting. Rifle, and pistol tournaments will be held for the Pacific Coast championships. Already some 37 shoots have been arranged.

Lawn Bowling

Followers of that Rip Van Winkle sport—lawn bowling—can come with the expectation of seeing world championships with some 1,000 entries. Men and women's titles in singles and doubles are to be decided.

Archery is to have its place. Ever try to bend a bow and whir an arrow toward a target, without having the bow throw you, leaving the arrow behind on the turf? It's a real art—archery. And the nation's best are planning to be here for the men's and women's National archery championships.

Of course plans are under way to bring track stars, hold tennis tournaments, perhaps even professional football games, soccer, golf championships in the Bay Area, and even gymnastics. The whole gamut of the sports repertoire is expected to have been run before the 288 days of the Exposition are up. If you're a sports enthusiast and that program doesn't leave you breathless—well, what more can 30 committees do?—Royal Arch Gunnison.

Oxford Defeats Cambridge Crew For 2nd In Row

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, April 2—To the joy of tens of thousands who lined the banks of the Thames, Oxford crewers, repeating their hard-won victory of last year, the first in 13 years, this afternoon beat Cambridge to win the 90th regatta between the two schools. The winners, by capturing today's historic race, chalked up their second consecutive victory in 35 years.

Since the turn of the century, Oxford boatmen have won only seven of the 30 races. The winners were the favorites of the meet.

The victorious oarsmen led the Cambridge losers at the finish line by two lengths. The time for the four and a quarter mile race was 20 minutes and 32 seconds, remarkably well considering the choppy course and the high winds. The time for the event was the best since 1935.

The brilliant Oxford crew always held a good lead except during the half-way mark when the Cambridge oarsmen were within half a length but along the home stretch the winners put on a vigorous spurt to record a wide lead. This afternoon's race, despite the rough waters and the high wind, will go down in history as one of the finest races since the series began over a 100 years ago.

Oarsmen Ready

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, April 1—Rowing experts on the eve of the historic Oxford-Cambridge regatta which yearly draws tens of thousands of spectators to the banks of the Thames, predicted tonight a great race with ideal rowing conditions.

It was added that though the race is scheduled for 2 o'clock, it will probably get under way a bit earlier owing to tide conditions.

Both the Cambridge and Oxford crews today completed their training period with short spins on the river.

Jack Coombs Gives Pupils Questionnaires

DURHAM, N. C.—The old professor distributed mimeographed sheets titled "Final Examination in P. E.-59" and tramped out of the classroom.

Then Duke University's baseball players began swinging fountain pens with a flourish. Here was a quiz they could handle.

It was Jack Coombs' annual questionnaire for his athletes, who take a physical education course in baseball as part of their required college credits for graduation.

Professor Coombs has been giving these tests since he came to Duke in 1929. They deal with techniques of positional play, batting and fielding problems and often present case examples that call for imaginative thinking for the diamond students to extricate themselves from hypothetical situations.

Yankees Debate Answers

A baseball writer once offered one of these questionnaires to the New York baseball team and the Yankees spent hours of a road trip debating over the answers.

These tests, following a semester's classroom lectures and conversations, have made Duke's team a collection of smart youngsters. They've won a flock of titles, including last year's Southern Conference championship.

In case you've forgotten, Coombs won five world series victories for Philadelphia, three of which were against the Chicago Cubs in 1910. In 1906 he pitched the longest American League game, winning a 24-inning tussle with the Boston Red Sox, 4-1.

Some of the Questions

Here are some of Professor Coombs' questions, with the answers:

Q. What is a shortstop's hardest fielding play?

A. A batted ball which bounds over the pitcher's head. This ball must be fielded on the run, and the shortstop's throw to first base must be made under full speed, thrown from the awkward position in which he fields the ball.

Q. How would you play your infield under the following situations, deep or in close? (1) Runners on first and third bases, second inning, no score, one out, eighth man in the batting order at the plate. (2) Runner on first base, one out, three runs behind, three balls and one strike?

A. (1) deep. (2) close.

Q. Should a pitcher vary the time between each pitched ball?

A. Yes, particularly if any base is occupied. If the pitcher does not vary the time he consumes in making his different deliveries, runners will be invited to steal bases.

Never Back Up Third

Q. When should a catcher back up third base?

A. A catcher should never back up third base.

Q. What is the most difficult fielding play for a pitcher?

A. The swinging bunt. The ball is swung at very hard and is hit in such a manner that it rolls slowly close to the base line. The difficulty for the pitcher is to decide whether to let the ball roll with the hope it may go foul or pick it up for an almost impossible play at first base.

Q. What advice would you give your batsman under the following ball and strike situations? (1) Bases empty, two balls and no strike. (2) Runner on first, one out, no score, two balls and no strikes. (3) Runners on second and third, one out, three balls and one strike.

A. (1) Hit. Try for along hit to get into scoring position. (2) Hit the good ball, using possibly, the hit and run play. (3) Hit the good ball.

Joe Louis Knocks Out Thomas In 5th Of 15th

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, April 1—Joe Louis, 23-year old negro heavyweight champion of the world, successfully defended his title for the third time here tonight by knocking out Harry Thomas, Wisconsin challenger, in the fifth round of a scheduled 15-round championship bout.

Though his punches seemed less deadly than when he knocked out Nathan Mann in three rounds at New York last February, the Brown Bomber showed that he was still master of the ring by hammering Thomas mercilessly around in a brief, uneven battle.

It was the Detroit fighter's third victory since he blasted the title away from Jimmy Braddock, but only the last two were won on knockouts since Tommy Farr, plucky Welsh coal-miner, held the champion to a 15-round decision last Fall.

Louis' weight was up to 202 lbs., for tonight's contest, while Thomas tipped the scales at 196.

Harvard Mermen Down Princeton By 52-23 Score

N.Y. Times

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 5—Indiana and Notre Dame furnished the record-breaking thrills, and Bill McLane of Southeastern Missouri Teachers came up with the big individual job tonight as the Illinois relay carnival, dormant these past seven years, was revived.

The Hoosiers, who have been smashing distance-running records with monotonous regularity for years, sent up another troupe of stars to displace two of the fancier marks in the carnival book. Notre Dame, boasting its most powerful track and field array in years, won three titles, one of them with record decorations.

Indiana started with the two-mile relay, and with only one change in personnel, came back less than an hour later to do an even more handsome job of record-breaking in the university medley relay.

Wins Only Two Events

McLane, soaring over the bar at 12 feet in the pole vault, gained the points he needed to claim the "all round" championship of the carnival.

The lithe Missourian, scoring 5.513 points, won only two events in the feature of the afternoon program, the vault and the 75-yard dash, but he was so much better than his two foemen, brawny Jack Hayward of Grinnell (Iowa) College, and Illinois's Dick Brunton, in the vault that he won the coveted title right there.

His 12-foot performance earned him 868 points, to 484 for Hayward and 372 for Brunton, and boosted him from third place into a lead he never relinquished. Hayward's total points were 5,399.55 and Brunton's were 5,240.

Indiana's two-mile relay team of Jimmy Smith, Charles Cunkle, Sam Miller and Mel Trutt got the record-breaking under way by winning in 7 minutes 49.5 seconds. In lowering the mark from 7:53.5, set by Ohio State's 1931 quartet, the Hoosiers led from the start and won without being seriously pressed at any stage. Ohio State was second, Drake third and Michigan fourth.

A Blanket Finish

Bill Clifford of Notre Dame captured the seventy-five-yard dash title in a thrilling blanket finish with John Davenport of Chicago, Maynard Black, Marquette Negro, and Bill Lehman of Illinois, who followed him in that order. Clifford's time, 7.7 seconds, was three-tenths of a second slower than the meet record.

Notre Dame came right back for another title in the 1,500-meter run when Greg Rice cantered to an easy triumph over Rosy Southworth of Butler University. Rice's time was 4:01.5.

Elmer Gedeon, lanky Michigan football and track star, turned in a smashing triumph in the 75-yard high hurdles, equaling the meet and American record of 9 seconds set by Lee Sentman of Illinois in 1931.

Indiana's famed power exploded again for another record in the university medley event, after a blistering battle with a Michigan quartet. The Hoosiers, Trutt, Miller, Tommy Deckard and Smith, finished the test, comprising legs of a half mile, 440 yards, three-quarters of a mile and one mile, in 10 minutes 14 seconds, more than 17 seconds faster than the former meet and American indoor record, 10:31.2, set by a Chicago team in 1929.

Dave Albritton, Ohio State's great Negro high jumper and Olympic champion, was forced by Wesley Allen, a Michigan sophomore, to settle for a tie at 6 feet 5⅜ inches.

Third Notre Dame Title

John Francis gave Notre Dame its third championship by winning the 1,000-yard run over a big field in the meet record time of 2 minutes 16 seconds. The former meet mark, 2:16.4, was set by Orval Martin of Purdue in 1930.

Chukyo And Toho Battling Today For Ball Pennant

The Chukyo Commercial and Toho Commercial teams were scheduled to fight it out this afternoon at the Koshien stadium near Osaka for the title of the 15th annual middle school baseball championships sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi.

Chukyo entered the finals Sunday by blanking the Kainan Middle School squad by 2 to 0 while the Toho combine took the measure of the strong Gifu Commercial nine by 6 to 2 in the other game of the semi-finals.

Pitcher Noguchi of Chukyo, who pitched a no-hit no-run game on Friday against the Kaiso Middle School, chucked another good game, yielding but two hits. Although his team-mates registered 10 hits off Yamazaki of the Kainan team, it was only in the seventh inning that they were able to score their winning two runs.

Left Fielder Yokochi clouted out the longest hit of the day, a three bagger.

A three-run rally in the third clinched the game for Toho against Gifu. Hisano checked the latter to six hits to contribute to his team's victory.

The results of the quarter-finals on Saturday follow:

Toho defeated Naniwa Commercial, 5 to 3.

Kainan defeated Akashi, 4 to 0.

Gifu defeated Koyo, 3 to 0.

Sunderland Wins Soccer Cup Test Before 75,000

LONDON, March 5—Record-breaking crowds saw three famous clubs go into the semi-final for the English Football Cup today. Sunderland, the cup holder, Preston North End and Aston Villa were the successful teams in the sixth round. York City and Huddersfield will replay a scoreless draw next week.

Sunderland won a gruelling struggle against the Tottenham Hotspurs, scoring the only goal of the game. Preston North End, runner-up in the competition last year, overcame Brentford, 3—0, and Aston Villa gained the penultimate round for the fourteenth time with a 3—2 victory over Manchester City.

In league play Arsenal went into a tie with the Wolverhampton Wanderers for the lead in the first division by virtue of a 4—0 triumph over Stoke City. The Wolves were held to a 1—1 draw by Leeds United.

Carter's Goal Decides

More than 75,000 crowded into the Spurs ground at White Hart Lane for the battle with Sunderland. Carter sent in the match-winning counter.

Clever, steady football gave Preston its victory over Brentford before a crowd of 37,586. Aston Villa and Manchester City scored five goals between them, all in a thrilling second half. On the conclusion of the game the crowd invaded the pitch, the players making their way through lines of police. There was an attendance of 75,500.

Jimmy McGrory, soccer's all-time-high marksman, who scored more than 400 goals in fifteen years of big-league campaigning, was perhaps the proudest man in Scotland today. And he had two airtight reasons.

One of the most brilliant and colorful men in Scottish football for many years, Jimmy quit active playing with Celtic early this season to manage Kilmarnock, the team that hit headlines today by turning in the year's biggest upset—a startling 2—1 third-round cup victory over the Celts.

40,000 See Celtic Setback

Besides eliminating last year's trophy winners from the competition, his team avenged a Christmas Day 8—0 defeat inflicted by the old team-mates, which, incidentally, marked his debut as manager of the Killies.

Advancing slowly from the relegation zone in league standings, Kilmarnock surpassed all recent improvement against the Celts before a dumbfounded 40,000 crowd at Parkhead, lair of the highly touted Celtic eleven.

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Chukyo Captures Title In Daimai Baseball Series

Chukyo Commercial of Nagoya nosed out Toho Commercial, of the same prefecture, 1 to 0, to emerge champions Monday afternoon in the eighth and final day of the 15th annual middle school baseball championships sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka. Twenty teams competed in the tournament which was witnessed daily by capacity crowds near the 100,000 mark.

Pitcher Hisano of the Toho team had the misfortune to lose the game although he held Chukyo to but one hit, and this did not figure in the scoring. Noguchi of Chukyo too chucked an airtight game, yielding but two hits.

Toho's Errors Costly

Three errors sent Toho to defeat in the seventh inning. Yoshida grounded to second but gained life on a peg too low to first. He went to second on Taki's sacrifice. Second Baseman Noguchi, a younger brother of the pitcher, was safe on the third baseman's failure to handle his hopper, and Yoshida advanced to third. Noguchi then stole second. The squeeze was called with Munemiya at bat. Yoshida checked in for what proved to be the winning run. Pitcher Hisano too mishandled the bunt and Munemiya reached first. Tomita filed out to right. Yokochi walked to fill the bags for further opportunity of scoring but Harada grounded to second to force out Yokochi at the keystone sack.

Toho never lost fight but Pitcher Noguchi had just too much stuff for them. Nagao was the only man to reach first, and this on a walk in the last two innings.

Pitcher Hisano made one of the two Toho hits when he came through with a Texas Leaguer to left to start the first half of the seventh inning. But he elected to steal second, a bit too anxious to break into the scoring column, and was thrown out by Backstop Taki of Chukyo. The only other Toho hit was an infield hit by Matsumoto in the fourth which caused no damage.

Ishii Doubles

Chukyo's lone hit was a double over the right fielder's head by Ishii in the fourth after two outs. He was left stranded when Yoshida grounded out to second.

The game was played in the fast time of one hour 46 minutes—fast for a middle school tilt.

Numerous trophies and pennants were presented to the Chukyo team immediately after the siren had announced the close of the game.

The box score follows:

Toho

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hattori, 2b.	3	0	0	4	4	1
Mayeshima, ss.	2	0	0	1	5	0
Hibino, c.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Matsumoto, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hisano, p.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Saigyoku, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Tajima, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Takeuchi, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Nagao, 1b.	1	0	0	10	0	0
Total	27	0	2	24	13	3

Chukyo

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tomita, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Yokochi, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Harada, rf.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Noguchi, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ishii, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Yoshida, 3b	3	1	0	2	4	0
Taki, c.	2	0	0	0	1	1
N. Noguchi, 2b.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Munemiya, ss.	1	0	0	3	2	0
Total	23	1	1	27	11	1

Score by innings:

Toho	000 000 000—0
Chukyo	000 000 10a—1

$125,000 In Purse For Trotting Races

GOSHEN, N. Y.—(INS)—Eleven days of trotting races for more than $125,000 in purses at the mile and half-mile tracks here are carded for July and August, according to race programs just released by Al Saunders, secretary for both Grand Circuit meetings.

Entries close March 17 for the first 1938 speed session, July 12-16, at E. R. Harriman's Historic half-mile track, while entries for the six day meet, August 8-13, at W. H. Cane's Good Time Park close March 14.

The Historic track presents two stakes which already have closed, in the Village Farm three-year-old pacing stake and its companion two-year-old pace, each worth $5,000. The traditional Harriman Cup will be raced for juvenile trotters; while the Historic Stake, for three-year-olds, will again be a full dress rehearsal to the Hambletonian Stake, scheduled for August 10, at Good Times Park.

Interest in the early Goshen card at Historic track has been growing rapidly since Harriman's plant joined the Grand Circuit several years ago. The racing strip is one of the fastest in the country, as Greyhound proved last summer in chalking up a new world mark.

All of the old-time favorites surrounding the Hambletonian will be seen August 8-13 at Good Time Park, with the Trotting Derby, worth $4,000, for all aged trotters, a new event this year. The two other leaders in interest are the Progressive purse for trotters, at $4,500; and the fast Goshen purse for pacers, at $3,600.

Saunders reports that entries are already pouring in for the two Goshen race meetings, with the advance sale on the Hambletonian, five months away, larger than ever before.

'Links' Misused

LONDON.—The word "links" is misused in America by writers when referring to inland golf courses. According to the British, nothing is a links except those holes laid out by the seashore. Links-land means rolling sand dunes formation on the Coast. British championships are held on linksland which is considered the proper sort of country over which to play the game of golf. An inland club is a golf course.

To Take On London Soccer Team

Members of the All-Kanto soccer team which will play the Islington Corinthians eleven of London on Thursday at the Meiji Shrine stadium, snapped after its workout Monday.

All-Kanto Soccer Team To Meet Islington Corinthians Announced

Considered on the par of any national all-star eleven is the All-Kanto team that has been selected to meet the Islington Corinthians soccer squad of London at the Meiji Shrine stadium on Thursday.

The line-up follows:

Kamo (Waseda), Kamo (older brother—Waseda graduate), Ninomiya (Keio), Harima (Keio) and Shiozaki (Keio), forwards; Kin (W.M.W.), Tanada (Tokyo Imperial graduate) and Mori (Tokyo Imperial graduate), halfbacks; Ukon (Keio graduate), substitute halfback; Kikuchi (Tokyo Imperial) and Yoshida (Waseda), fullbacks; and Tsuda (Keio), goalie.

The team is going through daily workouts at the Meiji Shrine stadium, determined to make a good showing against the London eleven that has made an enviable record so far on its round the world tour despite handicap of continuous traveling. In 65 games engaged since its departure, the team has won 50 games, tied in nine and lost six.

The Corinthians took on the All-Shanghai eleven on Sunday at Shanghai and were beaten by three goals to nil, the entire scoring taking place in the first half.

Princeton Beats Harvard By 37-20

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., March 5.—Princeton basketball team overwhelmed Harvard, 37—20 in the university gymnasium tonight for Nassau's third Eastern Intercollegiate League victory of the week. The triumph gave the Tigers a record of four circuit triumphs and six losses.

Hobler made the first goal in 1 minute. Struck and Lupien erased Princeton's lead with a goal and a foul, respectively, but Hobler came back with a lay-up shot and a foul that ran the count to 5—3 for Nassau. Struck sank a loose ball to make the score 5—5.

Princeton came back strong. An overhand shot by Meyerholz as he fell, a toss by Vruwink and a set shot by Appel from the corner made the Orange and Black's score 13. Lowman drew the Cantabs up to 13—8 on a foul and a set shot.

From here on the Tiger machine gained momentum. Vruwink added a goal and Meyerholz sank a long set. Herrick slipped in a Crimson basket on a well-executed follow, leaving the count 17—11 against Harvard.

The last minute of the half saw Vruwink strike twice for Princeton on a close set and foul. The Tigers retired with a 20-11 lead, their largest half-way advantage of their season.

Tigers Stage Spurt

Princeton continued to walk away from the Crimson as the second period opened. Vruwink on a foul, Meyerholz with an overhead shot, Hobler, and Vruwink again, stretched the lead to 27—11 before three minutes had passed.

With Litman and Herrick leading, Harvard cut the margin to 27—16 with two goals and a foul. Scofield came back to convert a rebound and Lloyd capped the Nassau drive with a long shot and two fouls, making the score 32—16 with six minutes to go.

Joe Zelly rang up 10 points to pace the Yale freshmen to a 33—28 victory over the Tiger Cubs in a preliminary contest.

The line-ups:

VARSITY GAME

Princeton (37)

	G.	F.	P.
Meyerholz, lf.	3	0	6
Vruwink, rf.	3	1	7
Hinchman	0	0	0
Scofield, c.	3	0	6
Jordan	0	0	0
Scott	0	0	0
Lloyd, lg.	1	2	4
Appel	2	0	4
Stewart	0	0	0
Hobler, rg.	4	2	10
Green	0	0	0
Total	16	5	37

Harvard (20)

	G.	F.	P.
Litman, lf., rf.	1	0	2
Heckel	0	1	1
Lowman, rf.	2	1	5
Legg	0	0	0
Hames, c.	0	0	0
Herrick	2	1	5
Pupien, lf.	0	2	2
Sullivan	0	0	0
Struck, rg.	2	1	5
Wills	0	0	0
Damper	0	0	0
Total	7	6	20

Officials—Walsh and Witwer. Time of halves—20 minutes.

FRESHMAN GAME

Yale Fr. (33)

	G.	F.	P.
Cobb, lf.	3	2	8
Carton	0	0	0
Anderson, rf.	3	0	6
Halliday	2	1	5
Zelly, c.	5	0	10
Thorn	0	0	0
Owen, lg.	1	0	2
Barlow	0	0	0
Aron, rg.	11	0	2
Ames	0	0	0
Total	15	3	33

Princeton Fr. (28)

	G.	F.	P.
Robertson, lf.	1	0	2
Appel	1	1	3
C'michael, rf.	2	1	5
Naylor, c.	1	0	2
Soles	0	0	0
Winston, lg.	2	3	7
Powers, rg.	4	1	9
Total	11	6	28

Referee—Powell. Umpire—Neushaefer. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Ohio State Victor In Big Ten Swim

WINNETKA, Ill., March 12—By winning five first places and scoring heavily in the remaining four events, Ohio State won the Big Ten swimming championship for the first time in history in the new Trier High School pool tonight.

The Buckeyes amassed 62 points to defeat Michigan, the defending champion, which placed second with 54 points. Iowa trailed in third place with 20 points and the other teams finished as follows: Northwestern, fourth, 12 points; Minnesota, fifth, 11 points; Illinois, sixth, 7 points; Wisconsin, seventh, 6 points.

Three teams, Chicago, Purdue and Indiana, failed to score.

Three records fell during the two-day meet. Captain Ed Kirar of Michigan not only successfully defended his two championships in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, but set new records in both. He set a new mark of 0:23.3 in the 50 in the preliminary trials Friday night and tonight he established a new mark of 0:52.8 in the century, knocking one-tenth of a second off the old record set by Charles Elachman of Illinois in 1935.

Ohio State's 400-yard relay team broke the conference record for the event by negotiating the distance in 3:35.1, bettering the old mark of 3:35.6 made by Michigan last year.

The Summaries

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Ohio State (Neunzig, McKee, Quayle); second, Iowa; third, Minnesota; fourth, Michigan; fifth, Wisconsin. Time—3:01.7.

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by Haynie, Michigan; second, Johnson, Ohio State; third, Lowe, Illinois; fourth, Zehr, Northwestern; fifth, Christians, Iowa. Time—2:16.1.

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by Kirar, Michigan; second, Tomski, Michigan; third, Farnsworth, Michigan; fourth, Sabol, Ohio State; fifth, Wolfson, Northwestern. Time—0:23.4.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by Kirar, Michigan; second, Quayle, Ohio State; third, Sabol, Ohio State; fourth, Tomski, Michigan; fifth, Howell, Ohio State. Time—0:52.8 (new conference record; old mark of 0:52.9 set by Flachman, Illinois, 1935).

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Neunzig, Ohio State; second, Heydt, Iowa; third, Brandt, Minnesota; fourth, Reike, Michigan; fifth, Bremer, Iowa. Time—1:39.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by Haynie, Michigan; second, Lowe, Illinois; third, Zehr, Northwestern; fourth, Brandt, Ohio State; fifth, Christians, Iowa. Time—5:03.2.

150-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Higgins, Ohio State; second, McKee, Ohio State; third, Haigh, Michigan; fourth, Allen, Iowa; fifth, Mack, Michigan. Time—2:29.4.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by Haynie, Michigan; second, Lowe, Illinois; third, Zehr, Northwestern; fourth, Brandt, Ohio, State; fifth Christians, Iowa. Time—5:03.2.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Ohio State (Sabol, Johnson, Quayle, Neunzig); second, Michigan; third, Northwestern; fourth, Wisconsin; fifth, Minnesota. Time—3:35.- (new Big Ten record; old record of 3:35.6 set by Michigan in 1937).

Kono Is Relieved Of Councilor Post In J.A.T.F.F.

Ichiro Kono, Seiyukai member of the House of Representatives, who created a stir in sports circles last year through initiation of a movement to abandon the 12th Olympic Games and in the recent Diet session raised the question again to cause sensation abroad, was on Sunday relieved of his post as councilor of the Japan Amateur Track and Field Federation at a general meeting of its directors, it was revealed Monday night.

The action was taken by the Federation because of failure on the part of Mr. Kono to resign on his own initiative. His opposition to the organization of the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo was interpreted as being incompatible with the aims of the Federation, hence the decision to oust him from the post of councilor. Mr. Kono is to be notified by letter.

The Federation, however, will not raise any issue about Mr. Kono's post as president of the Kanagawa Track and Field Association.

In connection with the Japan, Italy and Germany tri-nation track and field meet which the Federation is attempting to stage this year, tentative plans are to invite 15 or 16 men athletes from Germany and 10 women athletes from Italy, it was revealed. The latter will be unable to send a men team because of a previous contract to compete in Paris this Summer.

Canada Legalizes Open Badminton

QUEBEC, March 8—Open tournaments for professionals and amateurs have been legalized by the Canadian Badminton Association in a decision to give consideration to an application for such a tournament."

Meeting in closed session the association executive yielded to pressure exerted principally by Ontario and Manitoba branches and decided applications would be considered "subject to satisfactory regulations."

Known to favor mingling of Badminton's amateurs and pros, the association president, W. N. Keenan, said the plan had been approved in principle, but would not comment on what might be the regulations under which open tournaments would be allowed. A committee has been drawn up to prepare conditions, headed by the scheme's chief proponent, Dr. Ray Cramer, of Guelph, who is president of the Ontario Badminton Association.

Brundage Is In For Much Protest On Games' Shift

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, April 3—When he returns to the United States next week after attending the International Olympic Committee meeting at Cairo, Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, will face a storm of protest by various athletic organizations against his "tactical defeat" with regard to the date of the 1940 Tokyo Games, it was learned here today.

A number of collegiate groups, including the National Amateur Athletic Association at Chicago, it is understood, are seriously worried for fear that the one-month postponement of the Games will interfere with the participation of American student athletes, and they intend to direct harsh criticism against Mr. Brundage for surrendering to the proposal at Cairo.

Some of these bodies, it is learned, interpret the shift of dates as an intrigue designed to squeeze their influence from the Tokyo Games, while certain opponents of Mr. Brundage also feel dissatisfaction at the attitude taken by the Japanese delegates to Cairo, who supported the move to defer the Games.

Ichiro Sawada, Japanese Amateur Athletic Association representative here, is reportedly anxious to have the misunderstanding cleared up by Matsuzo Nagai, Tokyo delegate to the Cairo meeting, who is scheduled to arrive here on April 12. Since the latter, however, plans to sail from Seattle on April 16, it is feared that there will be no time.

Mr. Brundage will arrive two days after the Japanese delegate aboard the Italian liner Rex.

College Mat Title Annexed By Lehigh

N.Y. Times

ITHACA, N. Y., March 12—Lehigh dethroned Penn State as Eastern intercollegiate wrestling champion tonight by winning three individual titles in the annual tournament and winding up with the team crown by the narrow margin of two points over Princeton's favored forces. The Tigers also captured three individual championships.

The points the Engineers gained in the grappling for second and third places proved enough to give them the crown Penn State had held for the past two years. Elliott Small, taking third place in the 175-pound competition by throwing Lenox Muldoon of Columbia, gave Lehigh the margin by which it finished on top.

Small's victory gave the Engineers a total of 25 points for the two-day tournament. Princeton finished with 23 after the Tiger Captain, Morris Emory, failed to come through for third place among the 165-pounders.

Yale, although shut out of the individual laurels, wound up in third place in the final team standings, with 18 points, largely through victory in four second-place matches. Penn State finished fourth with 11 points, trailed by Cornell with 8, Pennsylvania 4, Syracuse 3 and Harvard 2. Columbia, the other college in the competition, failed to score a point.

Harkness Leading Wrestler

Harkness, Harvard light heavyweight, who won the 175-pound crown by dethroning Defending Champion Ross Shaffer of Penn State for the tournament's biggest upset, was judged the outstanding wrestler of the competition by the four referees.

Through Harkness' victory, Harvard was enabled to wind up the competition with a "plus" point score. The Crimson started the tournament with a "minus 5" total because of a default.

Lehigh's title winners were lightweight Harold Masem, welterweight Ed Hagerman and 165-pound Curtis Ford. For Princeton Dick Harding, 118-pound champion a year ago, won this year's 126-pound crown, Charles Powers retained the middleweight laurels and Charles Toll came through with an upset victory in the heavyweight ranks.

Bob Mathers, Cornell's sophomore 118-pounder, and Harvard's John Harkness, light-heavyweight, were the other winners.

Mathers, climaxing an undefeated season, gained the decision over France Burnett, Lehigh, in the final bout of their division.

Toll made short work of Myron Sterngold of Lehigh in winning the unlimited title. Toll, who finished second in the division last year, threw the Lehigh heavyweight in three minutes flat.

THE SUMMARIES

Championship Bouts

118-Pound Class—Mathers, Cornell, defeated Burnett, Lehigh (overtime).

126-Pound Class—Harding, Princeton, threw Craighead, Penn State, with hook, scissors and nelson hold. Time—3:07.

135-Pound Class—Masem, Lehigh, defeated Reynolds, Penn State.

145-Pound Class—Hagerman, Lehigh, defeated Gerber, Yale.

155-Pound Class—Powers, Princeton, defeated James Bird, Yale. (Powers retained title).

165-Pound Class—Ford, Lehigh, defeated Woodland, Yale.

175-Pound Class—Harkness, Harvard, defeated Shaffer, Penn State.

Heavyweight Class—Toll, Princeton, threw Sterngold, Lehigh, with a body lock. Time—3:00.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

Speaker Appointed

WICHITA, Kan., March 8—Tris Speaker, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, has been appointed the third member of a board of arbitration for the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress Raymond Dumont, congress president, announced today. Fred C. Clarke and George Sisler are other members of the 3-man board. The board has jurisdiction over the National Association of Semi-Pro Leagues and its tournaments, including the national series here Aug. 12-24.

Southwest Has Star

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex.—A record round of 74 on the course of the Albuquerque C. C. by Miss Elinor Jones, 18 year old student at the U. S. Indian School, has drawn attention to the remarkable position this young woman has gained as the outstanding golf star of her section. In 1935 she won the medal and the state amateur championship at Roswell. She repeated as medal winner and champion in 1936 at Albuquerque, and in 1937 at Las Cruces. Her medal winning totals were 84-82-80. She won a driving contest, averaging 232 yards.

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Keio Nine Beats Kansai 'U', 7-6 Over 11 Innings

In a wild and wooly game that required two extra frames, Keio, member of the so-called Tokyo "Big Six" baseball league, nosed out the Kansai University nine 7 to 6 Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Backstop Sakurai paved the way for Keio's winning run in the last half of the 11th by working Okayama, who had left the mound in the eighth but returned in the ninth, for a walk. Otsuki was promptly sent in to run for him. Nakada laid down a bunt to advance Otsuki to second, and then came Odate's timely hit, his third for the day, to bat in Otsuki.

Kansai Loses Chance

Kansai might have won the ball game right in the first inning when it loaded the bags without a man out, but failed to score. Okamoto, as leadoff man, singled through between third and short. Terabatake walked and Obana's bunt rolled into an infield hit. But the next three men grounded out in the infield.

Third Baseman Uno and Shortstop Odate were the hitting stars for Keio, each grabbing three hits. Miyazaki and Nakada made the other two hits for the team.

Okamoto twirled a fine game for Kansai during the first six innings, allowing but two hits, though each, by Uno and Odate, brought in runs, one in the first inning and the other in the fifth. He weakened in the seventh, however, when three walks and two hits chalked up four runs for Keio.

Scoring a run each in the sixth and seventh innings, Kansai took advantage of Keio's poor play afield and registered four runs in the ninth to deadlock the score at 6-all. Tsutsui and Koyeshita smashed Takagi for consecutive hits and the latter was sent to the showers. Southpaw Nakada took over the mound duty. Ohashi greeted him with a hit and in came the first run. Yamazaki walked and on Terabatake's grounder to third, Ohashi scored. Second Baseman Miyazaki pegged wild to first in an attempt for a double killing and Yamazaki also tallied. On top of this, Nakada uncorked a wild pitch and Terabatake trotted home for the tying run.

Keio Meets Meiji April 23

Keio makes its debut in the Tokyo Six University league on April 23, taking on Meiji, last year's Spring and Fall season champions.

The box score follows:

Kansai University

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Okamoto, p,3b,p	6	0	2	0	3	0
Terabatake, cf	5	1	0	4	0	0
Obana, ss	5	1	1	3	2	0
Hashimoto, 1b,3b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Miyakawa, c	4	0	0	6	3	0
Tsutsui, lf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Maruyama, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Yasui, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Muneuchi, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koyeshita, 1b	2	0	2	1	0	0
Ohashi, 2b	5	2	2	3	1	0
Ichikawa, rf	2	0	1	4	0	0
Yamazaki, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total	40	6	9	31	10	0

Keio

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nezu, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Iizuka	1	0	0	0	0	0
Honda, lf	1	1	0	3	0	0
Miyazaki, 2b	5	2	1	5	0	1
Uno, 3b	5	0	3	1	1	1
Kusumoto, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kakehi, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mizuno, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kawasc, cf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Iijima, 1b	2	1	0	8	1	0
Iwamoto, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Haiyama, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Inouye, c	1	0	0	3	1	0
Sakurai, c	1	1	0	4	1	0
**Otsuki	0	1	0	0	0	0
Takagi, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Nakada, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Odate, ss	4	1	3	1	6	1
Total	35	7	8	33	17	3

* Pinchhitter.
** Pinchrunner.

Score by innings:

Kansai	000 001 104 000—6
Keio	100 010 400 01a—7

Summary

Left on bases—Kansai 9, Keio 7; three basehit—Odate; two basehits—Miyazaki, Ohashi, Nakada; doubleplays—Miyamoto and Hashimoto; wild pitch—Nakada; time of game—2 hrs. 23 mins.

'Whizzer' White Named Guard Post On All-Star Five

BOULDER, Colo., March 8—That Whizzer man's here again.

Another honor caught up today with Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado's all-America football back and Rhodes Scholar, and found him apparently more determined than ever not to play professional football, despite that $15,000 offer from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

White climaxed four years of play on the Colorado basketball team by being named a guard on the Associated Press all-star team for the Mountain States Big Seven Conference.

It pleased him, but it developed he has a problem—

Friends disclosed the Whizzer "would like to find a job this Summer—I don't care what it is, just as long as it pays $100 a month, or a little more, so I can save up some money."

White was reluctant to talk about it. But he explained he needs additional funds if he goes to Oxford in the Fall. Friends said this convinced them he plans to use his Rhodes Scholarship, even though the Pittsburgh management said it would give him "all the time he wants" to think about its offer.

"Can you imagine that?" said one university official. "Here he has a chance to get $15,000 in one year, yet he's looking around for a $100-a-month job."

Asked what he intends doing about the proffered contract, the blond athlete said, "I'm really too busy now with basketball and other things to give much thought to it. I'll have to give it some study later on."

Conference coaches and sports writers who helped pick the Associated Press all-star team said it was chiefly White's all-around play which gave Colorado a tie with Utah for the championship.

Japan's Best Middle School Nine

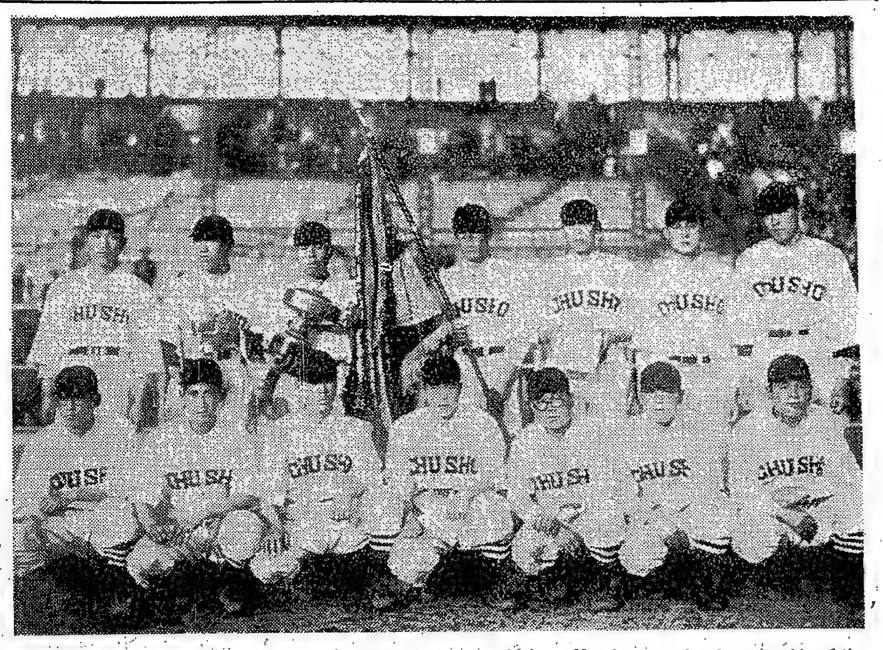

Presenting the Chukyo Commercial team of Nagoya which on Monday won the championship of the 15th annual middle school tournament sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi at the Koshien Stadium, near Osaka.

Harvard Defeats Yale Mermen To Retain Title

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 12—Harvard's swimming team downed Yale for the second year in a row when the Cantabs registered a 46-to-29 triumph over the Bulldogs tonight. While a capacity crowd of 2,800 fans looked on in the Payne Whitney Gymnasium pool, Harvard's swimmers captured eight of nine first places to record a decisive triumph.

As a result, the Crimson retained the Eastern Intercollegiate League title. They finished the circuit season with six straight triumphs, against five victories for Princeton's runner-up team and four for Yale in third place.

Charles Hutter, captain of the Harvard forces and holder of the national 220-yard freestyle championship, shared honors with his teammate William Kendall, each taking two first places.

First Triumph in 50

Hutter's first triumph was scored in the 50-yard free style, a thrilling race in which he outdistanced Eric Peryman of the Elis by less than a foot. The Crimson captain took this slight lead at the gun and held it tenaciously. His time was 0:23.3. Third place went to Don Barker of Harvard.

Recording his second triumph in the 100-yard free style, Hutter came through in another close finish. John Good of Yale pressed him all the way, and was only about a yard behind at the finish. Hutter's time was 0:53.

Kendall's victories also were scored in free style competition. He finished ahead of John Macionis and Russell Duncan of Yale in the 220-yard fixture, in which his figures were 2:11.2. In the 440-yard test, Kendall defeated L. Peter Brueckel of Yale by a close margin in 5:05.4, with Fred Coleman of Harvard third.

Dan Endweiss brought Yale its sole first place. He displayed splendid form in the fancy dive, which was unusually hard fought. Endweiss rolled up the magnificent score of 121.95 points and yet he was extended to win, since his team-mate, William H. Danforth, was runner-up with 116.4. E. Russell Greenhood of Harvard was third with 114.42.

Anchor on Winning Relay

In addition to racing so brilliantly in the freestyle sprints, Hutter swam anchor on the 400-yard relay team. He managed to preserve a sizable margin over Good.

Harvard built up a formidable lead as soon as hostilities began. The Cantabs, with Graham Cummin, Dario Berizzi and Donald McKay swimming against John Brueckel, Newton I. Steers Jr., and Arthur Burrows, easily took the opening event, the 300-yard medley relay, in 3:00.2.

Berizzi accounted for an easy victory in the 200-yard breaststroke. He negotiated the distance in 2:29.5, and finished well ahead of Stanley Livingston and Le Baron Anthany, both of Yale. In the 150-yard backstroke, Cudmin triumphed in 1:37.3, Burns and John Bruckel capturing second and third places for the Elis.

The Summaries

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Harvard (Graham Cummin, Dario Berizzi, Donald McKay); second, Yale (John Brueckel, Newton I. Steers Jr., Arthur Iarrow). Time—3:00.2.

220-Yard Free Style—Won by William Kendall, Harvard; second, John Maconis, Yale; third, Russell Duncan Jr., Yale. Time—2:11.2.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Charles G. Hutter Jr., Harvard; second, Eric Perryman, Yale; third, Donald Barker, Harvard. Time—0:23.3.

Fancy Dive—Won by Daniel Endweiss, Yale, 121.95 points; second, Wm. H. Danforth, Yale, 116.40; third, E. Russell Greenhood, Harvard, 114.42.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Charles G. Hutter Jr., Harvard; second, William Monan, Yale; third, Henry Curwen, Harvard. Time—0:53.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Dario Berizzi, Harvard; second, Stanley Livingston, Yale; third, Le Baron Anthony, Yale. Time—2:29.5.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Graham Cummin, Harvard; second, Burns, Yale; third, John Brueckel, Yale. Time—1:37.3.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by Harvard (McKay, Curwen, Harley, Stowell, Hutter); second, Yale, Perryman, Duncan, Moonan, Good) Time—3:36.2.

O.O.C. Will Present Trophy To Corinthians Before Game, Thursday

A souvenir trophy will be presented by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee to the Islington Corinthians soccer team of London which is expected in Tokyo Thursday. The presentation will be made by Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, chairman of the O. O. C., just prior to the start of the British eleven's game with the All-Kanto team at the Meiji Shrine stadium at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The Corinthians who are arriving at Kobe this afternoon aboard the Empress of Japan will reach Tokyo by the 8 a.m. train Thursday. After a rest at the Marunouchi Hotel, they will take on the All-Kanto team.

At 6 p.m., they will be guests at a dinner at the Koraku Restaurant at Akasaka, given by the Japan Soccer Association. Then after doing the sights in Tokyo, they will resume their globe girdling trip at midnight from Yokohama aboard the Empress of Japan.

Keio Tops Kansai Fencers At Kobe

Special To The Japan Times

KOBE, April 4—The Keio University fencing team whipped the Kansai University in the first of their annual competition by 11 to 5, at the local Y.M.C.A. today.

Incidentally, the match was the first fencing game seen in Kobe.

The annual Hyogo Inter-Club Basketball tournament began tonight at 8 at the local Y. M. C. A. court, with the strong K.R. & A.C. team meeting the much weaker A.A.C. (Alumni Athletic Club), and the Kobe Kosho Clubs fighting cagesmen, predicted as a possible winner, playing the Kusunoki Club quintet. The K.C.S.C. team drew a bye this week, and will play the winner of the K.R.A.C., A.A.C. match.

The tournament has been recommended by the Hyogo Prefecture to promote physical culture.

Popular for three years as captain of the basketball team of the K. R. & A. C., William Brown will leave here for Indo-China on April 8. He also an important participant in other sports.

He is a graduate of Colgate University, and while there, he was a star at track and field, and a basketball player as well as a gridiron hero.

A farewell party was given in his honor at the K. R. & A. C. on Monday evening.

Takeo Kunishige, football star at Meiji University, is at present visiting his friends in the Kansai. He is leaving for Tokyo on April 7, and on the 11th he is sailing for his home in California on board the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru. But he will be back in Japan shortly to complete his school course at Meiji.

Hagen, Kirkwood Arriving Apr. 21

Walter Hagen, one of the world's greatest professional golfers, and Joe Kirkwood, who has no equal in trick golf shots, will arrive in Japan on April 21 and may possibly be seen in an exhibition here.

Word to this effect was brought back Tuesday by Chin Sei-sui, pro at the Musashino Club, who returned after a golfing tour in the Malay States after competing in the All-Philippines open golf tournament last January.

Chin met Hagen and Kirkwood at Singapore. The two had left the United States in February for an exhibition tour around the world. Chin did not take them on at Singapore but they promised to tee off in a match in Tokyo.

Chin gave golfing lessons at Java and Singapore. At the former place are as many as 55 Japanese golfers while at Singapore, there are 120 to show the popularity of the sport, he said.

Yale Mermen Top Dartmouth By 46-29 Score

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 25—A new Yale record was created by Eli mermen in the 300-yard medley race as the home team defeated Dartmouth, 46-29, in an Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League meet today. Joe Burns, Newton Steers and Johnny Good finished in 3:02.2 to clip the former mark of 3:02.6 recently created by Burns, Steers and Johnny Macionis.

The victory of Eric Perryman in the 50-yard free-style also was a feature. Ed White took the breaststroke, and Art Ostrunder the 440 free-style for the visitors.

Burns led the individual scorers by winning the back-stroke race and competing with the winning medley relay team. Ostrander who also was third in the 220 free-style, was a close second in scoring.

Although Yale finished first in the 400-yard relay, Dartmouth was given the decision, because Duncan, third Eli starter, jumped the gun.

The Eli wrestlers returned to winning form in a night match, defeating Columbia, 18-8. But one fall was scored, that being credited to Captain Bob Taylor of Columbia, when Captain George Woodland threw himself with a body press. Tom Clarke, Yale's 175-pounder, furnished a surprise by defeating Joe Bartolf.

Yale also scored a notable victory at squash racquets, gaining an 8-1 triumph over Princeton. The captains' battle between George Cookman of the Blue and Bernie Ridder went to Ridder in four games.

The No. 4 match between Stillman of Yale and Richard went the full five sessions and the No. 6 contest between Touchey and Baker was decided in Touhey's favor after five hard games.

The summaries:

VARSITY SWIMMING

Yale 46, Dartmouth 29

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Yale (Burns, Steers, Good); second, Dartmouth (Mills, White, Fletcher). Time—3:02.2 (new Yale record).

220-Yard Free Style—Won by P. Brueckel, Yale; second, Burrows, Yale; third, Ostrander, Dartmouth. Time 2:20.1.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Perryman, Yale; second, Schrodes, Dartmouth; third, Burton, Yale. Time—0:23.7.

Dive—Won by Danforth, Yale (100.93); second, Humphrey, Yale (90.85); third, Carey, Dartmouth (89.57).

150-Yard Back-Stroke—Won by Burns, Yale; second, Stein, Dartmouth; third, Gilbert, Dartmouth. Time—1:39.4.

100-Yard Free style Won by Monnan, Yale; second, Cushman, Dartmouth; third, Higgins, Yale. Time—0:55.

200-Yard Breast-Stroke—Won by White, Dartmouth; second, Di Fillippo, Yale; third, Mortin, Yale. Time—3:32.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Ostrander, Dartmouth; second, Jaffray, Yale; third, Phillips, Yale. Time—5:14.1.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Dartmouth (Fletcher Goldman Schrodes, Cushman). Time—3:41.2. Second, Yale (P. Brueckel, Kenner, Duncan, Good).

VARSITY WRESTLING

Yale 18, Columbia 8

118-Pound Class—Ely, Yale, defeated Bucci, decision.

126-Pound Class—Hamman, Yale, defeated Zaret, decision (overtime).

135-Pound Class—Waldo Bird, Yale, defeated Frost, decision.

145-Pounw Class—Jechum, Columbia, defeated Mann, decision (overtime).

155-Pound Class—J'm Bird, Yale, defeated Bob Booth, decision.

165-Pound Class—Bob Taylor, Columbia, threw Captain Woodland, body press. Time—7:30.

175-Pound Class—Clarke, Yale, defeated Bartolf, decision.

Unlimited Class—Jopling, Yale, defeated Snavely, decision.

Referee—Merle Thrush.

Noguchi Named Most Valuable Player In Series

Jiro Noguchi, who pitched the Chukyo Commercial School team of Nagoya, to the championship of the 15th annual middle school baseball tournament sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi which ended Monday at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, has been voted the most valuable player among the 20 competing teams in 21 games.

Announcement of the selection of 25 outstanding players and of 13 worthy of medals for "fine play" was made by the sponsors' committee Tuesday after a two-day deliberation.

It was but natural that Pitcher Noguchi of Chukyo should have won the award. In the four games he pitched, he yielded but four hits and allowed nary a run. It was a no-hit no-run affair against the Kaiso Middle School. His other victims were the Bofu, Kainan and Toho squads.

There are those of the opinion that Noguchi possesses too much stuff for the caliber of the middle school players in the country today.

$39,000 Contract Signed By Gehrig; Yanks Top Cards

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12—With undisguised relief, Manager Joe McCarthy this morning announced the signing of Lou Gehrig to a contract for $39,000, a figure which makes him one of the highest priced players in baseball history.

Then, to round out a perfect day, the Yankee skipper directed his champions in an uphill victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the opening game of the Grapefruit League's "world series" before a distinguished gathering which shattered attendance records at Waterfront Park. The score was 6 to 4.

The signing of Gehrig was accomplished this morning, according to word from Business Manager Ed Barrow, who phoned McCarthy from New York before the ink was dry on the document which will bring Battering Lou, in his sixteenth season as a Yankee, the highest salary he has ever collected.

Traveling With Ruppert

Gehrig will arrive here Monday evening. He is making the trip South with Colonel Jake Ruppert, Yankee owner, who stuck to his determination not to give his first baseman the $41,400 Lou originally demanded when he rejected a renewal of last year's $36,000. The $39,000 for which Gehrig signed was declined by the player when it was first offered several days ago. Babe Ruth is believed to be the only man to outdraw Gehrig in salary.

The Yankee veteran first baseman, it is estimated, has collected more than $300,000 in salary, bonus and world series money since he joined the club back in 1923. Lou this year looks forward to continuing his unique record of uninterrupted play in championship games. He has played in 1,965 contests consecutively. He will arrive in camp in time to engage in a practice workout on Tuesday before the Yanks resume their exhibition games on Wednesday. Gehrig missed the opening of the exhibition schedule today for the second straight year as a holdout.

Ex-Governor Alf Landon of Kansas, defeated Presidential candidate of 1936, was the most conspicuous figure in a crowd of 6,948 who viewed the conflict between the Yanks and Cards. The gathering shattered the three-year-old record attendance mark of 6,842 at Waterfront Park.

Baseball Notables Attend

Judge Landis headed a list of baseball notables which included President Ford C. Frick of the National League and former President John A. Heydler; President Will Harridge of the American League, Leslie O'Connor, secretary to Judge Landis; Henry P. Edwards and Bill Brandt, public relations counsels of the American and National Leagues, respectively; Judge William G. Bramham, head of the minor leagues; George Trautman, president of the American Association, and Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals.

As if to lend added significance to the occasion, three umpires were assigned to work the game.

Olympic Institute Founded At Berlin

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, April 4—The International Olympic Institute, a body following a suggestion made by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic Games, was today formally inaugurated by Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Reichminister of Interior, at the Reich Sports Field here.

Dr. Hans von Tschammer und Osten, Reich Sports Leader, was named president of the new institute and Dr. Carl Diem, former secretary general of the Eleventh Olympic Games held here last summer, its managing director.

The new body, it is understood, will aim at promoting the Olympic spirit through conducting exchanges of views with representatives of sporting circles in various countries all over the world.

The Institute will also create an Olympic archive to which everybody may apply for information and will start collection of articles of Olympic art. It was announced that the body will issue a quarterly called the Olympic Revue, reviving the spirit of the Revue Olympique founded by Baron de Coubertin.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

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Palace of Depression

What, in many ways, is the strangest building in this country, lifts its fantastic towers from a boggy piece of ground in Vineland, New Jersey. Its builder—George Daynor—fashioned the structure from a great variety of odds and ends and named it the "Palace of Depression," because it kept him busy and happy during three lean years when he couldn't seem to find a place for himself in the jumbled economic scheme. Daynor claims to have had divine guidance in the selection of site and the plans for the house. He had no tools and no materials except from dumping grounds, and not a cent of money. Old auto fenders became arches over doors; bedsteads were used as gates; wood, stones, and pieces of metal went into the walls, and brick dust mixed with sand and old oil made excellent weather-proof plaster. It is now a very livable home, and one of the "places to see" in Vineland.

Cochrane Hangs Up His Catcher's Mitt For Good And All

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17—Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Baseball Club announced yesterday he was hanging up his big mitt for good after 13 years as a major league catcher. At the same time he predicted the Tigers would knock off the Yankees "if we get the pitching."

Cochrane's playing career actually ended last May 18 when he was hit by a fast ball pitched by Bump Hadley of the New York Yankees.

"I'm all through," Mickey said. "I won't even get in there as a pinch hitter any more. I probably have some catching left in me, but I feel I could not do justice to two jobs—managing and playing.

"I've had a lot of fun as a ballplayer and I'm sorry it's all over." As for the Yankees:

"Somebody's going to knock them down eventually," Cochrane said, "and it may as well be us. We're in swell shape to do the job, if we get the pitching."

And what about the Tiger pitching?

"Say!" Cochrane grinned, "I've got 17 pitchers coming to camp at Lakeland and we ought to develop something out of the newcomers. I think Rowe may be all right this season. Then we've got Tommy Bridges and Eldon Auker as standbys. And Roxy Lawson—don't forget him. He just won 18 last season, and should be even better this year."

Mickey said Baron Poffenberger, who won 10 and lost 5 in his first year up from Beaumont, shaped up encouragingly, and another newcomer, Alton Benton, who won 16 last year for Memphis, "looks like the real goods."

"Then," he said, "we've got Vernon Kennedy, whom we received in a trade from the White Sox this Winter, who is a real pitcher. Yes, sir, it looks pretty good."

Cochrane said young Rudy York will fill his shoes as first-string catcher, with the Veteran Ray Hayworth in reserve.

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Waseda Routs Kansai 'U' By 14-4 Score

Chalking up 16 hits on the scoreboard, including two triples and five doubles, Waseda's peppy baseball tossers wallopped Kansai University, 14 to 4, Wednesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Only for four innings was there the semblance of a contest, with the visitors leading 4 to 3 at the end of the fourth by virtue of a four run rally in the same fourth, but after that it was a rout of Kansai with the Totsuka players hitting the offerings of two pitchers all over the lot.

Southpaw Kondo, who relieved Ishiguro on the mound at the outset of the fifth, checked the Kansai batsmen to one hit during the rest of the game.

Left Fielder Miyoshi and Right Fielder Nagata led the attack for Waseda with four and three hits respectively.

Pitcher Muneuchi of Kansai gave way to Okamoto in the seventh but Waseda pounced on him immediately for four runs, and then registered another in the ninth.

The box score follows:

Waseda

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murase, ss	5	3	2	0	4	0
Miyoshi, lf	5	3	4	3	0	0
Nagata, rf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Takasu, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Minamimura, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Go, 1b	3	0	1	4	0	0
Kataoka, 1b	2	1	1	7	0	0
Ogusu, c	5	0	0	4	0	0
Kimura, cf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Ishiguro, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
*Iwagaki	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kondo, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Shirakawa, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
**Matsui	1	0	0	0	0	0
Okada, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Total	44	14	16	27	11	0

* Pinchrunner.
** Pinchhitter.

Kansai

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ohashi, 2b	3	0	0	5	5	0
Terabatake, cf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Okamoto, 3b, p	4	1	2	1	1	1
Obana, ss	3	1	0	2	4	0
Hashimoto, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Tsutsui, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Miyakawa, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Maruyama, rf,cf	3	0	0	2	0	2
Yasui, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	4	4	27	10	4

Score by innings:

Waseda	003 042 401—14
Kansai	000 400 000— 4

Summary

Left on bases—Waseda 8, Kansai 2; three basehits—Murase 2, Kataoka; two basehits—Go, Okamoto, Kimura, Nagata 2, Miyoshi; doubleplays—Obana, Ohashi and Hashimoto; wild pitch—Ishiguro; passed ball—Miyakawa; time of game—1 hr. 53 mins.

Harvard Conquers Yale Five, 57 To 42

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 12—The Harvard varsity basketball team ended its season in a blaze of glory tonight before a crowd of 2,000 with a smashing 57-to-42 victory over Yale in an Eastern Intercollegiate League game.

Arnold Litman, Crimson forward, playing his final game for the team, gave a splendid exhibition both offensively and defensively. He was high scorer, with 12 points. Lupien, Herrick and Struck also starred.

Yale played a tight defensive game at the start and the Crimson forwards were forced to resort to set shots. After ten minutes of play Norton, Yale guard, went out on four personal fouls.

Harvard led by 14-12 after twelve minutes, then its attack really began to function.

Litman, Herrick and Struck teamed up on some fine combination plays and the Eli defense wilted. At the intermission the Crimson forces enjoyed a 34-18 advantage.

Harvard continued its drive in the second half and when the victory seemed assured Coach Fesler sent his second and third string players into action.

Erickson was the outstanding performer for the losers. He played an exceptionally fine defensive game and led his side in scoring, with 10 points.

The victory enabled Harvard to tie Penn for second place in the final league standing.

In a preliminary game the Yale jayvees defeated the Harvard juniors, 43 to 39.

The line-up:

VARSITY GAME

Harvard (57)	G.	F.	P.
Lowman, lf.	2	0	4
Sullivan	2	0	4
Heckel	2	3	7
Litman, rf.	5	2	12
Heckel	0	0	0
Legg	1	0	2
Herricks, c.	3	2	8
Humes	0	1	1
Lupien, lg.	4	1	9
Dampeer	0	0	0
Struck, rg.	3	2	8
Wills	1	0	2
Total	23	11	57

Yale (42)	G.	F.	P.
McKellar, lf.	0	0	0
Kellogg	2	2	6
Frantz, rf	2	1	5
Duff,	2	0	4
Norton, c.	0	1	1
Wells	0	0	0
Krieger	0	2	2
Page, lg.	3	2	8
Gallagher	0	0	0
Callan	1	0	2
Erickson, rg.	3	4	10
Sullivan	1	2	4
Total	14	14	42

JUNIOR VARSITY GAME

Yale J. V. (43)	G.	F.	P.
Krieger, lf.	4	1	9
Parsons	0	1	1
Nikkels, rf.	0	0	0
Metzger	3	1	7
Marcum	0	0	0
Wells, c.	3	3	9
McNeil	0	0	0
Carrillo	0	0	0
Callan, lg.	1	4	6
Duff, rg.	5	1	11
Total	16	11	43

Harvard J. V. (39)	G.	F.	P.
Eyler, lf.	1	0	2
Bird	1	2	4
Dobbin, rf.	0	0	0
Abrams	2	3	7
Maguire	0	0	0
Rumi, c.	3	1	7
Baggerly	0	0	0
Cordingly, lg.	2	2	6
Perry, rg.	0	0	0
White	5	2	12
Stewart	0	1	1
Total	14	11	39

Dewagatake Competes In Tourney At Osaka; First Time In 5 Years

Dewagatake, largest of the longhaired professional wrestlers and who under the monicker of "Bunchan" is most popular with the children because of his clumsiness in the ring, is wrestling at the sumo tournament now going on at Osaka for the first time in five years. A sore back had him out of competition. His name is deep down in the rankings.

Up to the fifth day of the tourney Tuesday, he had won four bouts and lost but one but Wednesday, he was beaten by the up and coming Ominato. Thrown down in the middle of the ring, he nevertheless gave that big smile of his, and received the plaudits of the fans.

British Soccer Team Arrives

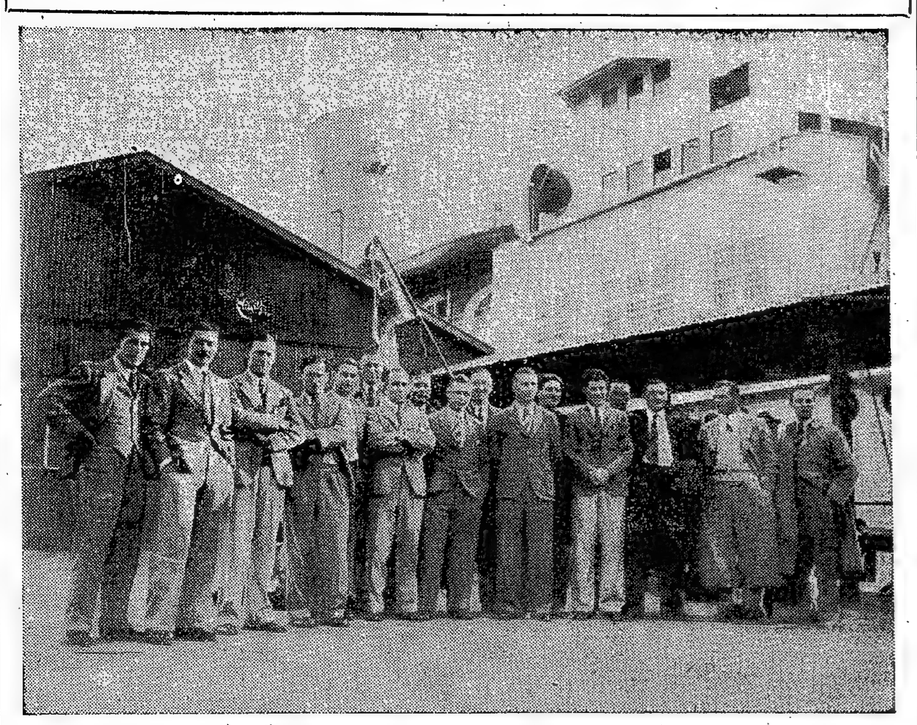

Members of the Islington Corinthians soccer team of London caught by the camera as they stepped ashore at Kobe from the Empress of Japan which arrived at 5 p.m. Wednesday. They reached Tokyo by train this morning and were to take on the All-Kanto squad at 2 p.m. today at the Meiji Shrine stadium. School teachers comprise the main of the team, but there are carpenters, moving picture technicians and band leaders as well. They sail for Honolulu at midnight from Yokohama.

Princeton Swimmers Beat Yale First Time In 14 Years, 38-37

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., March 9.—For the first time in fourteen years, Princeton conquered Yale in swimming tonight, recording a breathtaking 38-to-37 victory. Thus Princeton finished its Eastern Intercollegiate League season with five victories in six meets and advanced from third to second place, passing the Elis.

The possibility still exists for a tie among all the Big Three teams for first place, if Yale can upset unbeaten Harvard in their closing meet on Saturday.

Old Nassau's Captain Jim Simpson scored a brilliant triumph over Pete Brueckel in the 220-yard free style and came back in the 440 to gain a second place behind Captain John Macionis of the Blue that insured the victory.

Coach Bob Kiphuth attempted to withhold Macionis from action, inasmuch as the Eli leader was reported suffering from grippe and tonsilitis. Macionis did not compete in the furlong, but he did annex the 440 in 5:06.9.

The all-conquering Nassau 300-yard medley trio of Al Vande Weghe, Dick Hough and Herb Moeller created a new league record of 2:56.7. This displaced the mark of 2:59.9 set by Harvard earlier in the Winter.

In the preliminary meet, the Princeton yearlings set a precedent for the varsity by defeating the Bulldog freshmen, 41 to 34. Captain Ned Parke set two new records and contributed to a third for the Tigers.

Winning the 220 in 2:18.2 for a freshman intercollegiate record, Parke set a second mark with an 0:55 victory in the century. Parke also swam the anchor leg of the 400-yard relay that Princeton won in the record time of 3:49.5.

SUMMARIES

300-Yard Medley—Won by Princeton (Alber Vande Weghe, back-stroke; Richard Hough, breast stroke; Herbert Moeller, free style); Yale (Joseph Burns, Newt Steers and Russ Duncan), second. Time—2:56.7 (new Eastern Intercollegiate League record; old record, 2:58.9, by Harvard, 1938).

220-Yard Free Style—Won by James Simpson, Princeton; Peter Brueckel, Yale, second; Ralph Binns, Princeton, third. Time—2:18.5.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Eric Perryman, Yale; Henrick Van Oss, Princeton, second; William Shane, Princeton, third. Time—0:24.2.

Fancy Dive—Won by Harry Cranston, Princeton, 118.47 points; Daniel Endweiss, Yale, 117.63, second; William Danforth, Yale, 113.36, third.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Von Oss, Princeton; John Good, Yale, second; Bill Moonan, Yale, third. Time—0:55.1.

150-Yard Back-Stroke—Won by Vande Weghe, Princeton; Joseph Burns, Yale, second; John Brueckel, Yale, third. Time—1:36.7.

200-Yard Breast-Stroke—Won by Richard Hough, Princeton; Stanley Livingston, Yale, second; Barry Anthony, Yale, third. Time—2:27.8.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by John Macionis, Yale; James Simpson, Princeton, second; Peter Brueckel, Yale, third. Time—5:06.9.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Yale (Kenner, Duncan, Moonan, J. Good); second, Princeton (Harper, Moeller, Van Oss, Vande Weghe). Time—3:40.2.

Kansas Coach Adds Another Title To List

Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 11—The dean of basketball coaches in the United States, Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, of the University of Kansas, added his 22nd conference championship in 28 years of coaching to the record this season.

Dr. Allen, who has been in the coaching game since 1908, piloted an unimpressive group of candidates to 18 victories against 2 defeats this year. Kansas won its last nine games.

The Jayhawks started the season with only one two-letterman, five men who had lettered once and some untested sophomores. In their opening game the varsity barely nosed out the freshmen, 44 to 40.

At that, however, the Jayhawks looked better against the strong freshman team than they did in their next few games. Early in the season it was very evident that only one member of the team had enough ability to deserve the ranking of "star" and that was Fred Pralle twice an all-Big Six guard.

Fans were doubtful, however, that any one player could carry a team to a Big Six championship. Around Pralle Dr. Allen built a team which turned the trick. Even at the end of the season there was no set five, but instead three or four regulars with frequent substitutions at the other positions.

As the season progressed two sophomores, Dick Harp and Don Ebling, developed under Dr. Allen's hand to the point where predictions of greatness in the next two years were made for them.

Ebling's brother Ray was an all-America forward at K. U., graduating in 1936. Don is not as big as Ray, but is a better long-shot and floor-man. He is one of the hardest workers on the squad.

The greatest difficulty was finding a running mate for Ebling at forward and the men who alternated at this position included George Golay, Bruce Reid, Lyman Corlis, and Loren Florell. Golay was the best scorer, Reid the best passer and Corlis the best mixture.

Dr. Allen graduated from Independence (Mo.) High School and from the University of Kansas in 1907. He has been head basketball coach at Kansas since 1920.

Callow At Penn Has Difficulties Turning Out Crew

PHILADELPHIA,—(INS)—Russell S. Callow, in his twelve years of coaching rowing at Pennsylvania, has had many difficult problems to solve but the one that confronts him this year is perhaps the most trying of all.

The loss of the entire port side of last year's varsity eight and of one member of the starboard side, makes Callow's task a heavy one. Only three of the ten varsity oarsmen who received letters last year are available for this year's combination.

Frederick Ballard, Jr., number six; J. Hamilton Wilcox, number four, and W. Chattin Wetherill, Jr., stroke oar, are the only veterans who will don rowing togs when the Red and Blue starts its sixty-first season of rowing on the Schuylkill River.

Gordon Lee, a junior, who rowed number three on the varsity in the Childs and Adams Cup regattas, but who did not receive his varsity award, is expected to win a regular position this year.

Dick Marshall, Henry Callahan, George Eddy, Louis Krumboldt, Charles Wheadon, Ben Norton and Matthew McLoughlin, are junior varsity oarsmen of a season ago who are available for places on the varsity eight.

Of the large number of freshmen who rowed last year three are regarded as having varsity possibilities. They include James Burk, brother of Joe, former Pennsylvania oarsman and now National and Canadian single sculls champion; George Dahm, who rowed in a four oared shell in the 1936 Olympic games, and George W. Pepper, 3rd. The last named is a grandson of former United States Senator Pepper and the son of George Wharton Pepper, Jr., both of whom rowed at Pennsylvania as undergraduates.

More than two hundred candidates for the varsity, junior-varsity, 150 pound and freshman crews have been working out for the past six weeks on the indoor machines under the north stand of Franklin Field. With the exception of about a score who will need practice in the barge, the entire group will be boated in shells.

Chinese Athletes Want To Compete In 1940 Olympics

Chinese athletes in Central China are keen on competing in the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940.

This message was brought to the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee Wednesday by Lai Ban-chee, who has been sent here by the Far Eastern Review magazine of Shanghai to inspect facilities in connection with the Games, according to the vernaculars today.

Members of the O. O. C. at the South Manchuria Railway Building were shocked and then greatly pleased by Mr. Lai's visit, according to the Yomiuri. This, because his arrivals is so soon after the establishment of the Renovation Government at Nanking, which according to present indications will be merged shortly into the Provisional Government of the Republic of China at Peking. It was considered as a gesture of goodwill from the Chinese newly awake to the organization of a new China based on cooperation with Japan.

It will be recalled that the Kuomintang Government has gone definitely on record to oppose participation in the 1940 Games in Tokyo. And at the recent meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo, the Chinese delegate proposed that the Games be held elsewhere, but the proposal was turned down.

Mr. Lai, who said he would be in Tokyo for about a month, told the O.O.C. that he would make best efforts to have Chinese athletes from North, Central and South China represented in the 1940 Games under a new Chinese flag.

Little Hits High One

SAN FRANCISCO.—Lawson Little, honorary chairman of the Golf Committee for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, recently was challenged to drive a ball over the Exposition's Tower of the Sun, then towering 248 feet in the air.

Little walked back some 75 yards from the tower, built a sand tee twelve inches high, and grabbed his driver. After a few shots to test windage in the stratosphere, he smacked two balls squarely over the slender steel structure—one of them went an estimated 52 feet above the topmost boom, or 300 feet above the ground.

Both balls hit the high wall of an exhibit palace, about 300 yards from the "tee."

Played Too Long, Lott Comments About His Tennis

Christian Science Monitor

George M. Lott, who quit amateur tennis a few years ago after winning universal recognition as one of the greatest doubles players of all time, today dubbed himself "the man who stayed to long."

Reminiscing about his years of tournament play, the former Chicagoan who now lives in suburban Boston, said he was "sorry" he hadn't quit "long ago."

"I played around much too long," said Lott. "I look around now and see the fellows against whom I broke in in tournaments all solidly established in banks and business, while I'm just getting around to my life work."

Lott, who won a total of five national doubles championships with three different partners, quit amateur ranks at the close of the 1934 season, and the pro ranks last year. He is writing for several tennis publications now while considering some business opportunities.

Traveling Ate Profits

"Oh, I made some money barnstorming but it wasn't enough," he said. "Traveling ate up most of the profits."

Who was the greatest partner he ever had in doubles?

"That's easy," he said. "I won the national once with John Hennessey, twice with John Doeg and twice with Lester Stoefen, as well as Wimbledon and Davis Cup finals with John Van Ryn, but the greatest partner was Doeg. He also was the game's greatest competitor. Besides a great service, he had courage and a great volley, and he always kept boring in."

And what kept Lott from becoming a truly great singles player?

Lacked a Backhand

"Lack of an attacking backhand," He said a bit wistfully. "If I were starting all over again, I'd just concentrate on the proper footwork for a backhand and play it with an eastern grip. In doubles I was able to cover up my weak backhand by going to the net and volleying, but in singles, fellows like Tilden and Cochet can keep you away from the net."

Lott predicted it would be "many years" before there was a national open tournament—for both amateurs and pros.

"Neither Vines nor Perry would play in one now," he said. "It would have to be played during the Summer, and there wouldn't be as much money in it for them as a Winter barnstorming tour. Vines and Perry are recognized as the world's greatest players already and neither would gain anything particularly by winning it. They'd have everything to lose and nothing to gain."

Football Starts At Kansas 'U'

Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 8—Spring football is under way at the University of Kansas with a large group of enthusiastic gridders working out every afternoon. Special emphasis is being placed on Spring practice because of the Kansas opener this Fall with the University of Texas, which is one of the toughest games on the schedule.

The game with the Longhorns will be played at Lawrence Sept. 24, which will be only two weeks after practice starts next Fall. Consequently much preparation for that game must be made during the six weeks of Spring practice.

About 80 men checked out suits in the first two days and more are expected out with the end of the basketball season. The Jayhawk freshman team was outstanding and much work will be done this Spring in an effort to get the yearlings ready for varsity competition.

Dick Crayne of Iowa, new Jayhawk backfield coach, has arrived in Lawrence and has been at work since the start of practice. Crayne, who takes the place of Glenn Presnell, is proving very popular with the players and appears to be a very capable coach.

He was an all-Big Ten fullback at the University of Iowa in 1935 and played with the college all-stars against the professional league champions in Chicago the following August. The past two years Crayne has played professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers. George "Potsy" Clark, former K. U. coach, moved over to Brooklyn last year after coaching the Detroit Lions to a national championship and Crayne served as the captain of "Potsy's" team at Brooklyn.

Jayhawk losses in the backfield were not bad, but the line was harder hit. Clarence Douglass, all-Big Six fullback, was the only senior in Kansas' starting backfield, but four of the seven Jayhawk linemen will not be back this Fall. They are Forrest Hardacre, end; Lewis Ward, tackle; George Stapleton, guard, and Charles Warren, center.

Coach Ad Lindsey is being assisted in Spring practice by Vrayne, Mike Getto, line coach, and Mano Stukey, assistant freshman coach. Getto has announced that he will not leave K.U. despite rumors to the contrary.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

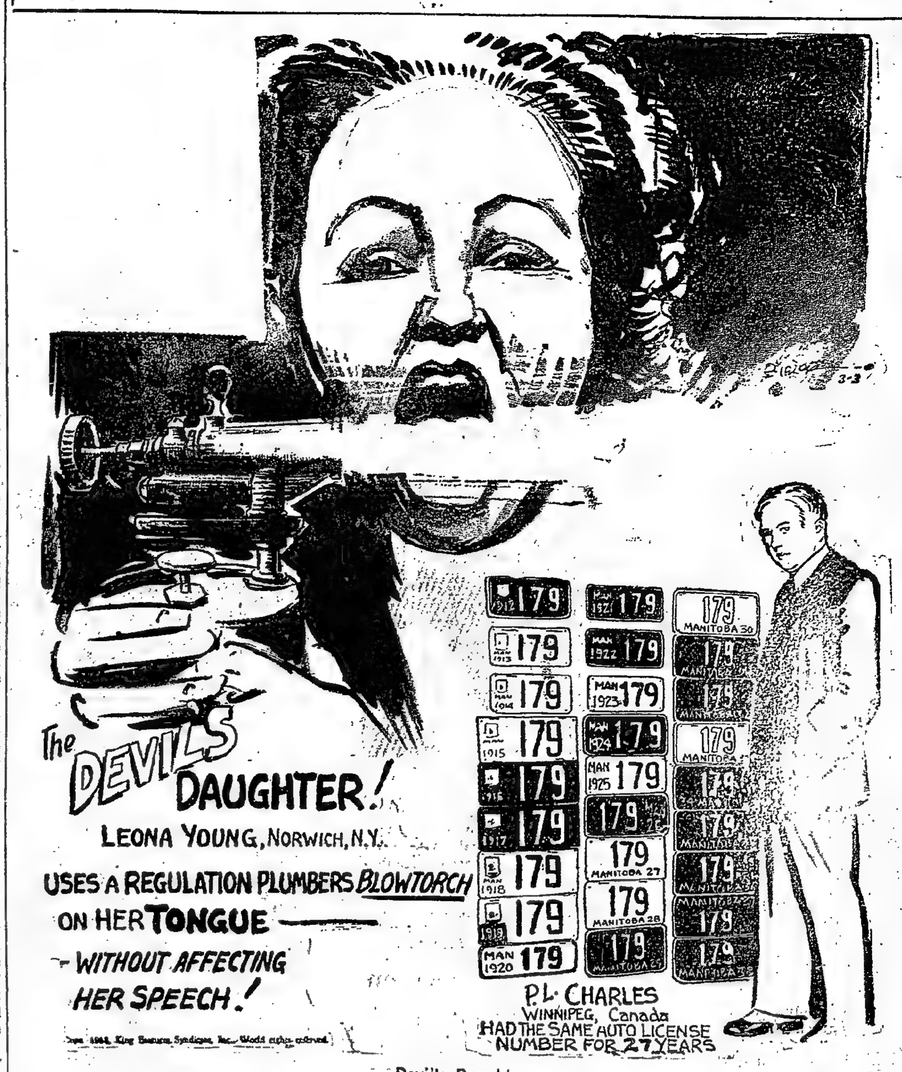

Devil's Daughter

Leona Young claims to be the only woman who does the various fire acts—eating fire, the hot lead act, volcano, etc.—but she does them the same as any male performer. Besides these stunts, she performs with a regulation plumbers' blow torch, turning the blue flame on her flesh, arms, neck and abdomen, finishing by holding the flame directly on her tongue and shooting it down her throat. Neither her speech nor sense of taste have been affected in the least.

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All-Kanto Team Outplays Islington Corinthians To Win At Soccer, 4 To 0

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

The globe girdling Islington Corinthians soccerites of London were surprised more than anybody else at the Meiji Shrine stadium Thursday afternoon for the All-Kanto eleven outplayed them at their own game to win 4 goals to nil. Despite a drizzle that started shortly before noon, an enthusiastic crowd of more than 5,000 fans turned out to see the first major international sports event of the year.

True, the Britishers were handicapped from the after effects of travel by night train the previous day from Kobe, plus probable failure on the part of some of them to rid themselves of their sea-legs—they arrived at Kobe aboard the Empress of Japan late Wednesday afternoon from Shanghai—but that combination Thursday afternoon, with all respect to their individual skill in handling the ball, would have a mighty difficult time any day to trim the All-Kanto eleven. They lacked teamwork. They resorted to long range shooting. Their passing lacked coordination and was for the greater part of the afternoon at random. The left wing was especially a weak spot. Pearce tried gamely to take care of this position but he was unequal to the task. The Britishers apparently missed the absence of Martin, star fullback, who was unable to play because of injuries he received at Manila.

Japanese Faster

Speed was a big winning factor for the All-Kanto squad. Time and again, the Japanese players outran the Britishers to gain possession of the ball and then to storm the opponent's goal. But an even bigger contributory cause was their co-ordinated play. Their systematic short passing attack produced results. They kept pressing throughout the greater part of the game, especially in the second half, to wear out gradually the stamina of the visitors.

Ninomiya, center forward, and the Kamo brother, Takeshi at inside left and Shogo at left wing, comprised a trio that had the Britishers going all afternoon. Ninomiya and Takeshi Kamo did especially fine work in directing sallies into the opponent's zone. They handled the ball like real Scotch experts at the game. Shogo was the speediest man on the field.

The halfbacks and fullbacks too gave a good account of themselves. On the offense, they fed the ball effectively to their taem-mates. On the defense, they won the plaudits of the fans time and again with their brilliant play.

The All-Kanto goal was threatened only on a few occasions, but Goalie Tsuda put his team out of trouble without much effort. Goalie Longman of the Britishers came through with several nice saves.

The consensus of the Japanese sports writers was that the Japanese experts had nothing to learn from Thursday afternoon's play by the Corinthians.

Trophies Presented Visitors

Prior to the opening of the game at 2, a Japanese helmet was presented to the visitors as a souvenir by President Fukao of the Japan Amateur Soccer Association. Souvenir trophies were also presented by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee and the Tokyo Asahi.

The game was a nip and tuck contest during the first half with the Corinthians doing some excellent work in defending their goal. After 12 minutes of play, the Kamo brothers worked the ball from midfield and passed to Ninomiya who booted it straight into the net. But the goal was disallowed because of an offside.

The All-Kanto team broke the ice in the scoring column after 40 minutes of play in the first half. Left Halfback Kin dribbled into Corinthians' territory and passed to Shogo Kamo. The latter kicked and Ninomiya bounced the ball off his head accurately into the goal from the 5 yard line.

The Japanese scored in two minutes after the halftime interval. Ninomiya received a pass from the backs and expertly dribbled through the Corinthians defense in midfield. Supporters of the British team in the bleachers groaned as Ninomiya sped down the ball unmolested. Then he passed to Shogo Kamo at left wing and the latter booted a beauty into the goal from the 20 yard line, from an angle slightly to the left.

Corinthians Miss Chance

Corinthians' only chance to score came in 10 minutes when they were awarded a penalty kick on the All-Kanto 10 yard line. Goalie Tsuda stationed himself right in front of Pearce, to the right side of the goal. Pearce booted a beeliner, but it headed straight for Tsuda and he stopped it with his hands for a sensational save.

A beautiful criss-cross pass from mid-field scored again for the Japanese in 13 minutes. Ninomiya passed to Shogo Kamo, who in turn fed it to his brother, who booted a beauty from the 20 yard line.

The Corinthians rallied for a time but the attack stopped when Captain Whittaker's shot went high over the goal.

At 25 minutes, the Corinthians had the opportunity to score with a corner kick but the ball lacked flight.

S. Kamo Scores

Play was almost on the verge of being one-sided during the last five minutes of the game. Here were the Japanese, outplaying the British at their own game. Their short snappy passing seemed functioning without any particular effort. Shogo Kamo scored the last goal of the game in 44 minutes from the left flank, booting it when Goalie Longman was unable to return to his position after sallying forth to check a score.

The Corinthians, while they were hopelessly behind during the last 15 minutes of the game, never gave up fighting. And for this, they made a fine impression.

The line-ups follow:

	Corinthians	All-Kanto
L.W.	Pearce	Shogo Kamo
L.I.	Sherwood	Takeshi Kamo
C.F.	Tarrant	Ninomiya
R.I.	Braithwaite	Harima
R.W.	Read	Shiozaki
L.H.	Dance	Kin
C.H.	Whittaker	Taneda
R.H.	Wright	Mori
L.B.	Buchanan	Kikuchi
R.B.	Clark	Yoshida
G.	Longman	Tsuda

Referee: Takayama; Linesmen—Sugimura and Tsukabe.

Fujikura Ranked No. 1 By Sao Paulo Net Body

Jiro Fujikura, former Davis Cupper of Japan, has been ranked No. 1 for 1937 in Sao Paulo, South America, according to a mail story received by Domei.

The Sao Paulo Lawn Tennis Association, during its recent deliberations, apparently took in account Fujikura's winning of the Sao Paulo championships last year in which the outstanding players of South America competed.

Fujikura has been working at Sao Paulo, following his graduation from Meiji University.

Cunningham Clips World Mile Mark; Defeated In 600

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 13—The greatest runner of them all tried to complete an impossible double last night and found that it was precisely that—impossible. Amid the deafening din of a capacity crowd of 16,000 at the Knights of Columbus Games in Madison Square Garden, Glenn Cunningham chased Jim Herbert to a new world record in the Casey 600.

The cantering Kansan, out of his class as he himself had predicted, tried valiantly but vainly to capture the 600 just as he had won the Columbian Mile a scant hour before. Then he had carved out a magnificent 4:07.4 victory, a full second under his accepted world indoor record and an even three seconds behind his still unrecognized 4:04.4 of ten days ago.

But although Cunningham had the heart in the 600 he did not have the speed. Next to last at the getaway, he came churning up in the homestretch to third position, a yard in back of the fleet Herbert at the wire.

Ties Hornbostel's Figures

The Violet sophomore, a picture of grace and smoothness, snapped the thin red worsted in 1:11.1, with Howie Borck of Manhattan caught in 1:11.2 and Cunningham in 1:11.3. And since 1:11.3 happened to be Chuck Hornbostel's world record, the Jayhawk powerhouse had nothing to be ashamed of.

The transplanted Kansan was beaten, but not disgraced. In his first competitive effort at the 600-yard distance he equaled the universal figures—and lost. It was the start that beat him. The rest of the field broke away like sprinters from the mark.

Cunningham, using a standing start, was left standing as the rest of them catapulted down the track. Only Wesley Wallace was in back of him and Wallace had anchored a winning Fordham relay team ten minutes before. So the Ram sophomore quietly dropped out and left the party to the others.

With three laps to go the order was Herbert, Doug Raymond, Borck and Cunningham, a different Cunningham, one who had to work hard to stay in the going with none of his silken ease in sight.

Flashes Past Raymond

At the bell lap Borck moved into second place and half a lap further along Cunningham flashed past as sturdy a finisher as Raymond. But Glenn could not overhaul the other two despite his desperate efforts. The three leaders finished under a blanket, Herbert winning the first leg on the Cardinal Hayes Trophy, and Cunningham all the applause.

Glenn deserved it for a gallant job. For he had turned in a good night's work. His mile victory had been achieved as the result of a relentless piling on of the pace that made the Columbian Mile look like an Australian pursuit race.

Thus did the transplanted Kansan score his thirteenth straight victory of the season, turn in his tenth test under the once magical figures of 4:10, register his sixth successive triumph in this race and make off with his third Columbian Trophy.

Time Unexpected by Fans

The cheers of the crowd were ringing in his ears as he sped with his superlative grace and controlled power over the finish line a full thirty yards ahead of Gene Venzke. The spectators hardly had expected such time or such a performance.

They had been prepared for a lazy jaunt by the Old Master, one fashioned with one eye on his competitors of the moment and the other on his future rivals of the Casey 600. But they reckoned without Cunningham.

The mile is his distance and he apparently wanted to uncover such a dazzling performance that nothing much that happened later could dim his glory. After a 4:07.4 mile, what honors were to come to him afterward would be sheer profit.

Except for one lap, the cantering Kansan was in full command. He ran is own race just as he designed it. The first quarter was touched in 0:60.2, the second in 2:03.2 and the third in 3:06, a beautifully even pace according to Cunningham standards.

Bradley Home Third

Venzke was wallowing far behind in the early going, so swiftly did Cunningham travel. Archie San Romani pulled a muscle in less than a lap and that left Galloping Glenn with the race all to himself. Ernie Fedcroff stayed with him for a while, but paid for his eagerness later when he finished fourth, almost sixty yards in back of the red-jerseyed phantom, Pete Bradley just edging him out for third.

There have not been many miles faster than the one last night. They are Cunningham, 4:04.4 (indoors), Stanley Wooderson, 4:06.4; Cunningham, 4:06.7, and San Romani and Don Lash, 4:07.2 (same race). Thus this was the fifth fastest eight furlongs of all time.

What made Cunningham's feat last night even more amazing was that Galloping Glenn appeared to be under no strain as he whisked down the final straightaway before the pop-eyed gaze of the crowd. He was running easily, effortlessly and seemingly well within himself.

Streak Comes to End

The longest winning streak of the season came to a surprising close in the 60-yard dash when little Ben Johnson of Columbia, victor in twenty-four races—trials, semi-finals and finals—lost in his twenty-fifth, the last indoor test he had scheduled for the year.

Herbert Thompson of the New York Pioneer Club, a constant pursuer of the Columbia Comet through the campaign, scored an eyelash victory over his fellow-Negro in the final as the 60-yard record took quite a buffeting.

In the preliminaries Johnson, Thompson and Perrin Walker all had equaled the accepted figures of 6.2 seconds, with little Ben going that one better with 0:06.1 in his first trial, one-tenth under the recognized mark and also one-tenth behind his own unaccepted mark.

But in the final Johnson, while off to a good start, was unable to hold to his pace in the last burst down the boards. Thompson closed with a terrific rush and nailed him ten yards from the wire in 0:06.2 once again.

The 60-yard hurdles affair also had its share of records, but did not provide a surprise. In preliminaries Allan Tolmich and Sammy Allen each twice equaled the accepted world mark of 7.5 seconds. But in the final Tolmich won by a foot in 0:07.3, not only breaking the recognized mark but also the yet unaccepted figures of 0:07.4 that he jointly holds with Forrest Towns.

But to cap the climax and add a rather grotesque touch to the finest indoor hurdling exhibition of all time, one of the timers discovered to his amazement that his watch had failed. That meant that only two clocks caught the record flight, so that it can never get recognition.

Quite in keeping with the surprises this meet was unfolding, Norman Bright of the Olympic Club staged a major upset by vanquishing the hitherto invincible Don Lash in the Dunnigan two-mile run.

Content to lie back while the Hoosier Iron Man and Joe McCluskey were waging a dog-fight up ahead, the sandy-haired California jumped the Indiana ace a little more than a hundred yards from the tape. He caught him going around the penultimate turn.

Misses by a Foot

Then it was sprint for sprint the rest of the way. No faster finish ever has been seen for a distance race as the two finished like a couple of furlong runners in full flight. Lash came on in whirlwind fashion in the homestretch but missed by a foot as Bright was caught in 9:02.

Just to keep the records straight (or more confused), Lash was timed in 8:30.1 at 3,000 meters which is better than Joie Ray's accepted American native mark of 8:31.2, but a bit in back of San Romani's still unapproved figures of 8:27.4. Bright's two-mile time was the fastest of the year as he administered to the Hoosier his first setback at the distance all during the campaign.

Work On Olympic Cycling Stadium Will Start Soon

The construction of the Cycling Stadium in preparation for the XIIth Olympic Games Tokyo 1940 will be started this month at Shibaura by Tokyo City with an approximate budget of 600,000 yen. The proposed cycling stadium with a 500 meter track will surround a track and field ground with a 400 meter track, the general seating capacity of which is estimated at 10,000.

The cycling road race course is located on the Nakasendo Course (National Highway No. 9) in Saitama Prefecture. The details of the Cycling Stadium and the Road Race Course are as follows:—

Cycling Stadium

(a) Name:—Tokyo Municipal Shibaura Cycling Stadium.
(b) Address:—No. 9 Shibaura, Shiba-ku, Tokyo.
(c) Location:—
1. East faces Tokyo Bay, with plans to build a pier to facilitate water communications with Yokohama.
2. West faces the canal and Shinagawa Station.
3. North faces the arterial highway to the center of Tokyo City (Ginza).
4. South faces undeveloped land.
(d) Cycling Course:—
1. 500 meter track, width 9 meters including 1 meter neutral zone on the inner side.
2. Degree of angle of the track: Straightaway—1/15 degree. Curves—25 to 50 degrees.
3. Highest point on the curve from the ground is 5.40 meters.
4. Asphalt face.
5. The curves are 50 meter semi-circles.
6. A wooden barrier will be constructed surrounding the track.
7. Possible maximum speed on the course, 170 kilometers per hour. Average maximum speed on the course, 70 kilometers per hour.
(e) Field:—
1. On the inside of the Cycling Track there will be constructed a 400 meter Track and Field Course similar to that of the Berlin Stadium.
(f) Spectators Stands:—
1. A sloping turf stand of 5.40 meters high will surround the course and in accordance with the budget available a wooden stand will be erected. Seating capacity 10,000 persons
(g) Lighting:—
1. Flood lights will be installed to enable night cycling.
(h) Other equipment:—
1. A glass partitioned judges' stand will be erected at the finish line.
2. The exits and entrances will be located on both ends of the home stretch and connected with the officials stands by subways.
3. Electric score boards will be installed.
4. Six outlets for the water sprinkling system will be placed at various places on the outer side of the field.
5. Above the seats for the I.O.C., officials and press will be the flag pole. Provisions will also be made for athletes, bathing facilities, medical needs as well as repair and storage rooms.
(i) Estimated Cost:—
1. 600,000 yen.
(j) Transportation Facilities:—
1. Ten minutes by bus from Tamachi or Electric Railway from Shinagawa or by auto to Ginza.

Road Race Course

(a) Name:—Saitama Prefecture, Nakasendo Course. (National Highway No. 9).
(b) Location:—From the north-east edge of Tokyo suburbs extending to Jimbohara.
(c) Road Race Course:—
Distance:
One way 75 kilometers.
Round trip 150 kilometers
Width:—6 to 12 meters.
Surface:—Asphalt pavement.
Inclination:—Practically level.
Start and Finish:—Starting point at the Olympic Rowing Course at Todabashi; turning point at Jimbohara and returning by the same route to the finish line at Todabashi.
Turning Point:—A banked turn with a 50 meters radius will be constructed.
Additional Features:—
(1) At every 50 kilometers on the course there will be medical, refreshment and repair stations.
(2) At the starting point and turning point of the course there will be installed loud speakers connected by telephone.
Traffic Regulations:—
(1) The traffic police department of the Saitama Prefectural Office have assured that all traffic, on the day of the race, other than the Olympic Contests will be prohibited.
Distance to Road Race Course:—
(1) Twenty-five minutes by auto from the center of the city to the start line.
(2) Motor buses will be available from the city to the course.
Extra features in planning:—
(1) At present there are two points where there are railroad crossings, it is planned by the Home Ministry, in cooperation with the Saitama Prefecture, to make bridges over the crossing or to lay a new section of highway toward the east side of the railroad to avoid crossings. (Intervening distance between the two railroad crossings is 6 kilometers.)
(2) The construction is planned to be completed by the Spring of 1940.
(3) If the distance of the present course, 150 kilometers, is too short, the turning point may be extended out to Takasaki City (Gumma Prefecture). This will make the length of the course 200 kilometers.

Yamagishi Is Elected Keio Net Team Captain

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 tennis player, has been elected captain of Keio University's tennis team for this year, according to announcement today.

Named as committeemen were Tokuzo Tamai, Kokichi Kagitomi and Shigeru Kusumoto. Elected as manager was Yasuichi Okada.

Yamagishi is expected to leave in June straight for New York where he will join Tamio Abe, Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu, members of the Davis Cup team, in time to meet the Canadian team in the first round of the American zone.

American Outlook For Davis Cup Is Not Too Rosy

BY GEORGE M. R. HOLMES

Christian Science Moniter

Although there are still a number of months before the 1938 Davis Cup campaign really gets under way, it is already receiving considerable attention at the hands of those who will have the management of the teams of the various countries which have entered as well as the lawn tennis public in general. The draw has been completed and announced, Australia has announced the team which it expects to enter in the North American zone, and one of the original challengers, New Zealand, has already announced its withdrawal due to the fact that one of its best doubles players will be unable to compete. In the meantime, one of the players who is expected to take a leading part in America's defense of the trophy is, with his doubles partner, on the way back home from Australia, where they have been playing in many exhibition and championship matches with more or less success.

Australia and Germany

So far as the outcome of the two zone competitions is concerned, the absence of New Zealand will have no effect. There was and is little chance of any country coming through the European competition other than Germany, and it is equally certain that Australia will be the North American winner. When these two countries come together in the interzone final for the right to challenge the United States, it will really be the first time that any real doubt regarding the winning country should come up. While the team which Australia has named does not appear quite as strong as the one which represented that country in 1937 it should be able to put up a good battle against the Germans, provided, of course, both come through their zone matches as expected. Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist are the veterans on the team and they will be supported by L. A. Schwartz and Harry C. Hopman. Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath, and Don Turnbull, of last year's team, are unable to make the trip this year. Germany will undoubtedly be represented by Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm and Henner Henkel again, and they will be the favorites to come through to the right to challenge the U. S. A.

American Outlook

That the American outlook is not too rosy at the present time must be admitted. Don Budge is still an amateur and the only candidate for the No. 1 position; but when it comes to the question as to who will be paired with him as a partner for the doubles or who will play the singles with him, the answer is far from simple. Last year Gene Mako was his partner in the doubles; but it is quite generally felt that if America is to win the doubles this year, another partner must be found for Budge. Budge and Mako are great friends and it seems too bad to break the combination up; but it does not appear strong enough to defeat the German team of Von Cramm and Henkel, which defeated it in the United States doubles championship at Longwood last August. If Budge is to have a new partner, it looks as if Wayne Sabin would be the most logical player to name. As for the other singles assignment there is a merry (unofficial) battle going on between a number of players. Frankie Parker, who came through to clinch the Cup for America last year, is again available as is Bryan M. Grant, who played against Germany and lost; but today it looks very much as if neither of these players would get the call, as Bobby Riggs is slated for the No. 2 position. And at present his chief rival appears to be Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., who has been showing up very well in the South and who is generally picked with Riggs to be the foundation of the 1939 Cup team should Don Budge turn professional before then.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

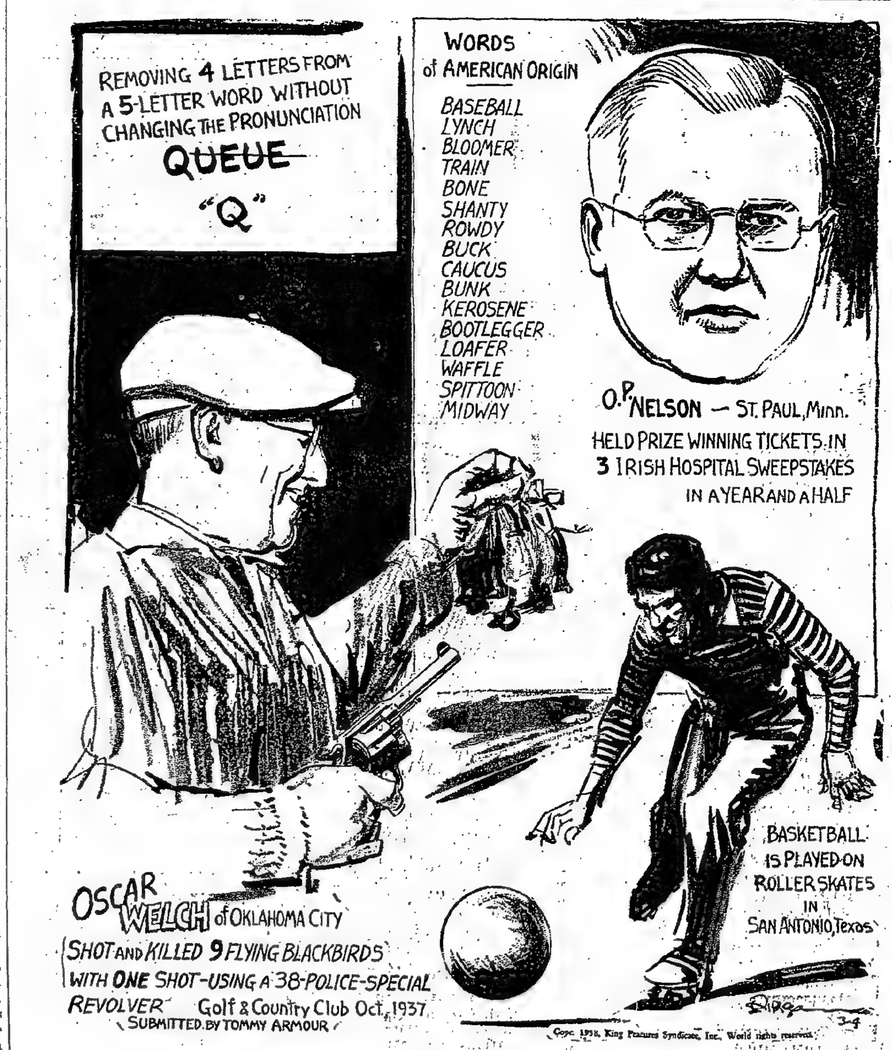

Three Times A Sweepstakes Winner

Lady Luck smiles all over O. P. Nelson of St. Paul, as far as Irish Sweepstakes are concerned. In March 1936, he drew a prize of $500 on the first ticket he ever held. In May 1936, he shared a winning ticket with a member of his office, and they split $2,212.44. In October 1937, he drew "Black Fell," and collected $1,923.50. The nom-de-plumes he used on the tickets were "STOP," "SURE SHOT" and "ANOTHER MISTAKE."

9 Birds With One Shot

Oscar Welch, an official of the Oklahoma Golf and Country Club, was waiting, with a large group of players and enthusiasts, to start a tournament, when a huge flock of blackbirds descended upon the No. 1 fairway. The birds were so numerous they almost completely covered the fairway over an area 100 yards square. Welch asked a police officer for his revolver, to scare them away. Firing one shot into the air, he caused the birds to take flight in a thick flock, and as they passed overhead he shot into them. Nine dead birds fell to the ground—witnessed by the entire crowd, among whom was Tommy Armour, famous championship golfer, who sent this amazing incident to me.

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Teidai Tumbles Nihon 'U', 9-5 In Season Debut

In its first pre-season game this Spring, the Tokyo Imperial University baseball team vanquished Nihon University, 9 to 5, Friday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. It was a nip and tuck contest up to the eighth when the Teidai lads rallied to score six runs.

Pitcher Hagino of Nihon University did some nice work with his change of pace but he met his Waterloo in the aforesaid eighth frame. Center Fielder Furukawa walked after one out. Nomura followed with a single, and so did Hibino, Ota and Imanaka. Kawai topped it with a three bagger to left center. Six runs had been chalked up on the scoreboard before the side was retired.

Kawai, Teidai's best pitcher this season with the graduation of the diminutive Kubota, checked the Nihon University lads to six hits.

Over at the Meiji University's ball grounds at Izumi, Meiji bumped off the Chuo University nine by 4 to 2 by virtue of better play afield. The doubleplay combination of Shortstop Sugiura and Second Baseman Kameda was especially effective.

Pitcher Omiya of Chuo lost a tough one as he yielded but three hits. Shimizu, Meiji's ace southpaw, was touched for six hits.

Chuo had an opportunity in the ninth, putting two men on the bags without a man away, but failed to score.

The box scores follow:

Tokyo Imperial

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitsutake, ss.	5	1	1	1	5	1
Tochiku, 3b.	5	0	0	2	1	0
Furukawa, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Nomura, 1b.	3	2	2	12	0	0
Hibino, lf.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Ota, rf.	5	1	3	2	0	1
Imanaka, c.	4	2	2	4	1	1
Kawai, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Furukawa, 2b.	3	0	3	4	4	0
Total	36	9	13	27	15	3

Nihon University

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Komatsu, cf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Kamiya, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Kato, ss.	4	0	0	1	8	0
*Mayeda	1	0	0	0	0	0
Okamura, rf.	2	1	1	1	0	1
Hagino, p.	3	1	1	0	5	0
Yasui, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Sasaki, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tsubouchi, 1b.	2	1	1	11	0	0
Tarao, 1b.	2	1	0	3	0	0
Watanabe, c.	3	0	2	0	0	0
*Kawai	1	0	0	0	0	0
Katayama, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rakumaye, lf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
* pinchhitters.						
Total	31	5	6	27	18	1

Score by innings:
Tokyo Imperial: 200 100 060—9
Nihon University: 020 000 111—5

Summary

Left on bases—Tokyo Imperial 6; Nihon 7; three basehits—Kawai, Rakumaye; two basehits—Furukawa, Watanabe, Hibino; doubleplays—Mitsutake, Furukawa, Nomura 2; Kato, Hagino, Yasui; wild pitch—Hagino; time of game—2 hours.

Chuo University

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hiroye, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Okumura, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	1
Kato, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kino, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Nishizawa, rf	3	0	2	0	1	0
Komatsuzaki, 1b	2	0	0	1	1	0
*Kumagai	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kondo, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Omiya, p	1	1	0	1	2	0
Takida, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	3
Total	28	2	6	5	5	4

* Pinchhitter.

Meiji

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kameda, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Ito, rf	3	1	0	0	1	0
Yoshida, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kato, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sugiura, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Sakada, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Kodama, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
M. Kamei, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Mikoshiba, c	3	0	0	0	1	0
Shimizu, p	4	0	0	1	0	1
Yano, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	4	3	2	4	1

Score by innings:
Chuo 002 000 000—2
Meiji 202 000 000—4

Summary:

Left on bases—Chuo 5, Meiji 7; doubleplays: Sugiura, Kameda, Sakada; Sugiura, Kameda, Kodama; time of game—1 hr. 30 mins.

Notre Dame Team Wins Track Meet

N.Y. Times

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 12—Notre Dame trackmen placed in ten of eleven events to win the Central Intercollegiate Conference indoor track and field title and set a new scoring record of 56 points today. The old mark was 44½ points, set by Notre Dame in 1929. Pittsburgh took runner-up honors with 24½, while Michigan State was third with 23.

Starring roles were divided among John Woodruff of Pitt, Gregg Rice and John Francis of Notre Dame and Harvey Woodstra of Michigan State.

Woodruff was the only individual champion to repeat. He turned the trick in the 880-yard run in 1:56.3, nosing out Francis in a brilliant stretch duel. Woodruff previously had won the 440-yard dash in 50 seconds, fastest time here since 1932, to take individual honors. He also ran anchor on the Panther mile relay team, which tied the meet and gym mark of 3:21.5.

After Francis had dethroned him as mile champion in 4:20.2, Rice returned to set the only meet record in the two-mile run. Rice stayed in second position until the last furlong, when he spurted to pass Ken Waite of Michigan State and win by ten yards in 9:19.6.

Woodstra tied the meet record in the 60-yard high hurdles. He stepped the distance in 7.5 seconds.

Other teams scored as follows: Marquette 17, Drake 10, Kansas State 9, Wayne 7½, Butler, Western State and Michigan Normal 6 each.

Best Skiers In France

Members of the French skiing team which competed at the world downhill and slalom championships held at Engelberg, Switzerland, on March 5 and 6 last: from left to right; standing: Seigneur, Allais, Mme. Allais, Agnel, Burnet, Maurice Lafforgue, Beckert, and Captain Gignoux; seating: Rene Lafforgue and J. Couttet. Champions from 15 countries competed, and the meet was the largest in scale since the Olympic championship races of 1936. It was also the fourth to be staged in Switzerland. An outstanding performance was that by 17-year-old J. Couttet who won the downhill event.

Purdue Wins At Basketball In The Western Conference

Big Ten Conference Basketball Standing

College	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst.	P.C.
Purdue	10	2	511	414	.833
Minnesota	9	3	393	358	.750
Northwestern	7	5	467	398	.583
Ohio State	7	5	456	419	.583
Iowa	6	6	417	411	.500
Michigan	6	6	403	367	.500
Wisconsin	5	7	439	449	.417
Indiana	4	8	463	490	.333
Illinois	4	8	428	465	.333
Chicago	2	10	389	537	.167

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, March 10—This year's championship basketball race in the Western Conference produced a new team champion in Purdue University, but the individual scoring honors again went to the winner of that honor in 1937. This is the first time since 1934 that one college has won the title all to itself as in 1937, 1936 and 1935 two or three colleges were sharing the title. It is also interesting to note that Purdue was also the last college to hold it alone.

The Boilermakers had a very successful year as they defeated all their opponents with the exception of one game with Illinois and Ohio State each. While their defense was not as strong as some of the other teams in the race, their attack was enough stronger to put them in first place as they scored 511 points, which was 43 more than were made by the next best scorers. There were four teams which had fewer points scored against them.

Up to the last week or two of the race the Northwestern team appeared to be in line for at least a share in the title; but the Wildcats faded rapidly dropping their last four games to finish in a tie for third place with Ohio State. While still finishing in last place, Chicago gave signs of getting back into the game by winning two of its games. The Maroons were very weak on the defense having 537 points scored against them. The results of all the games played:

Purdue	37	N'western	26
Purdue	42	N'western	39
Ohio State	37	Purdue	29
Purdue	49	Ohio State	36
Purdue	40	Wisconsin	34
Purdue	46	Wisconsin	39
Purdue	38	Indiana	36
Purdue	50	Indiana	36
Illinois	51	Purdue	43
Purdue	23	Illinois	13
Purdue	50	Chicago	34
Purdue	64	Chicago	33
Minnesota	28	Iowa	26
Minnesota	30	Iowa	29
Wisconsin	35	Minnesota	28
Minnesota	35	Wisconsin	28
Michigan	31	Minnesota	16
Minnesota	29	Michigan	26
Indiana	39	Indiana	36
Minnesota	37	Minnesota	38
Minnesota	41	Illinois	29
Minnesota	28	Illinois	23
Minnesota	45	Chicago	29
Minnesota	38	Chicago	27
N'western	35	Ohio State	34
Ohio State	41	N'western	36
N'western	36	Iowa	29
Iowa	26	N'western	25
N'western	47	Wisconsin	38
N'western	27	Wisconsin	23
N'western	30	Michigan	29
Michigan	30	N'western	22
N'western	32	Indiana	29
N'western	52	Indiana	41
Ohio State	48	Iowa	29
Ohio State	51	Iowa	43
Michigan	38	Ohio State	28
Michigan	29	Ohio State	26
Ohio State	46	Illinois	26
Illinois	42	Ohio State	34
Ohio State	36	Chicago	34
Ohio State	41	Chicago	29
Iowa	38	Michigan	30
Iowa	37	Michigan	25
Iowa	48	Indiana	39
Iowa	36	Indiana	32
Iowa	42	Chicago	29
Chicago	33	Iowa	35
Wisconsin	39	Michigan	30
Michigan	58	Wisconsin	29
Indiana	47	Wisconsin	44
Wisconsin	34	Indiana	32
Wisconsin	50	Chicago	27
Wisconsin	46	Chicago	32
Indiana	51	Illinois	46
Indiana	45	Illinois	35
Michigan	45	Illinois	37
Illinois	36	Michigan	32
Illinois	51	Chicago	34
Chicago	43	Illinois	39

For the second year in succession individual scoring honors went to Jewell I. Young '38 of Purdue. Last year this brilliant player shot 67 baskets from the field and 38 from the foul line for a total of 172 points. This year he improved on those figures with 68 goals from the field and 46 from the foul line for a total of 182 points. Second place went to Ernest M. Andres '39, of Indiana, with 65 goals from the field and 32 from the foul line. The leaders of individual scores follow:

Player Class, College	Goals Field	Goals Foul	Pts.
J. I. Young '38 Purdue	68	46	182
E. M. Andres '39, Ind.	65	32	162
L. L. Dehner '30, Illinois	60	27	147
Howard Powell '38, Wis.	55	28	138
J. R. Hull '39, Ohio St.	60	16	136
J. F. Townsend '39, Mich.	45	45	135
B. M. Stephens '39, Iowa	51	53	135
E. L. Anderson '39, Purdue	43	21	107
W. J. Hapac '40, Illinois	42	21	107
G. W. Rooney '38, Wis.	37	25	99
R. W. Lounsbury '40, Chi.	40	18	98
Jacob Nagode '38, Northw.	36	25	97
W. J. Johnson '39, Ind.	37	18	92
John Sines '38, Purdue	34	22	90
P. E. Maki '39, Min.	36	16	88
R. T. Baker '39, Ohio St.	25	35	85
J. A. Kundla '39, Min.	31	20	82
John Schnick '40, Ohio State	35	11	81
N. C. Minnick '40, Iowa	30	15	75
C. W. Jones '38, Wis.	32	10	74
J. W. Rae '40, Michi.	27	20	74
R. J. Boughner '39, Ohio State	31	10	72
Marvin Huffman '40, Ind.	27	16	70
M. M. Rossin '38, Chicago	25	19	69
Thomas Nisbet '39, Ill.	25	18	68
J. M. Platt '38, Indiana	26	8	60
G. W. Addington '39, Minn.	18	23	59
L. C. Beebe '39, Michi.	26	6	58
F. J. Mullins '39, Chic.	22	14	58
J. H. Drees '38, Iowa	20	18	58
Herman Fishman '38, Michi.	25	7	57
G. W. Spear '40, Minn.	28	9	57
P. D. Malaska '38, Purdue	21	13	55
Fred Trenkle '38, Northw.	23	6	52
John Eggemeyer '38, Chicago	23	6	52
R. E. Cassels '39, Chic.	19	10	48
Louis Boudreau '39, Ill.	16	14	46
M. E. Frey '38, Wis.	18	9	45
M. McMichaels '38, Northw.	17	10	44
Norman Vance, Jr., '37, Northw.	16	12	44
E. D. Davis '39, Wis.	20	2	42
J. R. Van Yasseldyk '38, Iowa	15	10	40
M. F. Rolek '39, Minn.	15	10	40
S. J. Johnson '38, Iowa	14	8	36
E. J. Thomas '39, Mic.	14	7	35
W. E. Sattler '40, Ohio St.	14	2	30
J. O. Birr '38, Indiana	14	1	29
J. E. Dick '40, Min.	10	9	29
K. G. Suesens' 38, Iowa	9	9	27
R. E. Meyer '39, Chic.	11	4	26
B. O. Bell, Jr., '39, Wis.	9	7	25
H. A. Lasater '39, Ill.	8	9	25
L. McCreary, Jr., '40, Ind.	10	4	24
J. A. CcDonald '36, Ohio St.	9	6	24
Bernard Davis '39, Northw.	9	5	23
T. K. Dickinson '39, Purdue	9	4	22
Walter Kowalski '40, Northw.	8	4	20
P. A. Amundsen '38, Chicago	7	5	19
T. A. Lind '40, Iowa	7	5	19
R. P. Manly '38, Min.	3	13	19
R. W. Voigts '39, Northw.	6	6	18
F. F. Beretta '40, Purdue	6	4	16
James Currie '39, Northw.	7	1	15
C. C. Handlon '40, Ill.	4	7	15
D. T. Fisher '40, Purdue	5	4	14
E. T. Prasse '40, Iowa	5	3	13
C. A. Ping '40, Michi.	4	5	13
Dan Smick '39, Michi.	2	8	12
W. C. Barclay '38, Richigan	5	0	10
K. C. Petersen '36, Chic.	5	0	10
Robert Lynch '40, Ohio St.	5	0	10
D. R. Dupec '38, Wis.	3	4	10
G. A. Nash '39, Min.	4	1	9
C. E. Ooley '40, Indiana	3	3	9
R. E. Stafford '40, Ohio St.	3	3	9
E. L. Yeager '40, Purdue	4	0	8
D. O. Hutt '39, Purdue	3	2	8
R. C. Ratliff '38, Ind.	2	4	8
H. J. Zink '39, Purdue	3	1	7
R. V. Presthus '40, Min.	3	1	7
C. W. Phillips '40, Ill.	2	3	7
F. B. Hohenhorst '40, Iowa	3	0	6
Lester Harmon '40, Northwestern	3	4	6
D. W. Prewitt '38, Ohio State	2	1	5
Stanley Goletz '40, Ohio State	2	1	5
Lyman Paine '40, Chic.	2	1	5
R. C. Dorsey '40, Ind.	1	3	5
Manuel Slavin '34, Michigan	2	0	4
R. G. Weigandt '38, Wis.	2	0	4
J. K. Stevenson '40, Ind.	1	2	4
G. P. Wardley '39, Ill.	1	2	4
J. E. Frank '40, Illinois	1	1	3
F. J. DeHeer '38, Iowa	1	1	3
L. A. Mitchell '38, Wis	1	0	2
W. F. Bennis '38, Ill.	1	0	2
Orval Spurlin '40, Ill.	1	0	2
C. L. Cooley '39, Ill.	1	0	2
C. O. Davies '40, Ill.	1	0	2
K. F. Milisap '39, Iowa	1	0	2
C. R. Egan '40, Minn.	1	0	2
H. G. Isaac '40, Chic.	1	0	2
C. S. Stanley '40, Chic.	1	0	2
John Vernon '40, Purdue	1	0	2
Fred Trosko '40, Michi.	1	0	2
R. T. Dobson '40, Michi.	1	0	2
G. F. Gustafson, '40, Michi.	1	0	2
R. J. Evans '40, Iowa	0	1	1
C. E. Pleet '40, Iowa	0	1	1
R. A. Hodds '40, Iowa	0	1	1
R. A. Palmer '40, Mich.	0	1	1

Only 2 Undefeated In Sumo At Osaka

Grand Champions Tamanishiki and Futabayama Friday remained the only undefeated wrestlers in the "makunouchi" or first ranking grapplers at the end of the eighth day's bouts of the sumo tournament now being held at Osaka.

Futabayama won the Spring season championship at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku by winning all 13 bouts for an unprecedented record of going through three seasons without a defeat.

Friday, Futabayama had no trouble defeating Tamanoumi, ace pupil of Tamanishiki. The latter proved too powerful for Mayedayama, who has been promoted to an "ohseki" or champion, immediately below grand champion.

Itsutsushima tasted his first defeat when he was thrown by Haguroyama, stable-mate of Futabayama.

Transportation To Komazawa Given Approval

Transportation facilities to the presently contemplated main Olympic stadium site at Komazawa, in Tokyo suburbs to the West, will be ample for the Games in 1940, according to word sent to the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee Friday afternoon by the Government Railways.

The O. O. C. had requested the Government Railways for a survey covering private railway lines and bus services as to the transportation volume to Komazawa. Feasibility of handling the crowd anticipated was based on a project of the Toyoko Electric Railway Company.

According to the Toyoko's plan, ¥7,800,000 will be spent for the purpose. Two special platforms for the Olympics spectators will be constructed at Shibuya Station, and two new lines, one directly to Komazawa, and the other from Yutenji Station to the Seijo Gakuen Station on the Odakyu line, will be built. The Tamagawa electric line will be improved to double its present capacity.

Also taken into consideration is the soon to be completed subway from Shinbashi to Shibuya which will facilitate transportation from the Ginza.

The survey of the Government Railways estimates that 60 per cent of the anticipated 100,000 spectators on the opening day can be handled from Shibuya within one and a half hours.

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Firm To Exploit Iron Mines In Yangtze Set Up

Sino-Japanese Concerns Also Established In South, North China

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, April 8—Setting a definite lead to the industrial exploitation of South China in the wake of the recent turmoil, the Hwa Chung Iron Mining Company will formally be inaugurated here today as the first important Sino-Japanese joint enterprise since the establishment of the Renovation Government of the Republic of China.

The new concern, designed to develop the iron mines in the Yangtze River basin, will be capitalized at 10,000,000 yuan. The inaugural general meeting of the new concern is being held at the Shanghai Japanese Club at 2 this afternoon, in the presence of Japanese and Chinese proponents.

At today's general meeting, the executive officials of the new Company will be appointed and other important arrangements for the inauguration of the new company will be determined. The company will aim at mining the iron ores in Anhwei and Kiangsu Provinces.

Of the ten million yuan capitalization, three million yuan will be subscribed by the Japanese Central China Development Company in cash. The remainder will be jointly invested by the Japan Steel Tube, the Asano Iron Manufacturing, the Nakayama Steel Manufacturing, the Ogura Iron Manufacturing, and the Sino-Japanese Industrial Companies.

The first payment in the capitalization will amount to 2,500,000 yuan. The Company expects to yield 1,000,000 tons of iron ores during the first business year following the inauguration. At the end of a five-year program, it will be able to produce 5,000,000 tons of iron ores.

The new Company will be registered at the Industry Ministry of the Renovation Government. A little over a week after the new Government was inaugurated here, the proposed Sino-Japanese economic rapprochement has effectively been instituted, it is pointed out.

Mining Concern Inaugurated

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, April 8—As the first Sino-Japanese joint concern established under the new regimes of North and Central China, the Ku Fen Company Limited which is to carry on iron-mining in Central China held its inaugural meeting at 1 this afternoon at the Japanese club here.

Among those present at the meeting were Wang Tsu-hui and Chen Neng-i, Industry Minister and Vice-Minister respectively of the Renovation Government of the Chinese Republic, Major-General Harada and Mr. Sakae Sone, Japanese Consul in Shanghai.

Kokyo Isotani of the Japan Iron Mfg. Co. was elected managing director of the new Company, and Genjiro Shiraishi, the Japan Steel Pipe, and Yuan Nai-kuan, President of the Sino-Japanese Industrial Association, were appointed directors.

Sheng En-i of the Hanchihping Iron Works and Kakei Koike of the Japan Iron were elected inspectors, while the posts of president and vice-president were decided to be left vacant for the time being.

The newly created company will be capitalized at ¥10,000,000 and engage in iron mining in Central China.

Gold Mining Company Established

Domei Tsushin

TIENTSIN, April 8—To engage in exploiting gold mines in East Hopei, the North China Gold Mining Company was established this afternoon when its inaugural general meeting was held here at the Tientsin office of the Hsin Chung Kungssu.

The new company was capitalized at 2,000,000 yen which was shared by the Sumitomo Bank and Hsin Chung Kungssu (North China Development Company).

With the paid-up capital of 500,000 yen and the holdings of 20,000 shares, the new gold mining company will establish its head office in Peking.

The following are the newly appointed officials:

Managing directors—Shuei Tsuda (Sumitomo) and Yoshisaburo Kano (Hsin Chung).

Auditors—Katsuhiro Suzuki (Sumitomo) and Hideichi Hojo (Hsin Chung).

The Hopei Gold Mining Company, a subsidiary company of the North China Gold Mining Company, has already been founded in Tanshang with the capital of 100,000 yuan with Chi Tsung-mu, former Chief Executive of the now defunct East Hopei Anti-Communist Autonomous Government, as managing director. The inaugural general meeting of the firm the head office of which is at Peking, was held on April 3 at Tangshang.

Reduction Announced On Wireless Rates For British Empire

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, April 8—Far-reaching reductions in existing rates for cable and wireless communication between all parts of the British Empire, to become effective from April 25, were announced here today by Sir Campbell Stuart, chairman of the Imperial Communications Advisory Committee.

As a result of cooperation between the various authorities concerned, said Sir Campbell, a scheme was worked out whereby a single maximum flat rate will apply to each category of wire and cable messages between different parts of the Empire. Where the existing rates are cheaper, no change will be made.

The new rates for different types of messages were announced as follows: 15 pence per word for full-rate plain language messages; 10 pence for code; 7.5 pence for deferred telegrams; and 5 pence for letter telegrams.

Future Is Bright

(Continued from Page 1)

Japan.

"From the time we landed at Nagasaki until this very moment we have had an unforgettable testimonial of affections.

"We have been granted the highest honor of being admitted to the presence of His Majesty the Emperor who deigned to converse with us. On our breasts you can see the decorations by which we have been honored as citizens of Italy, the friend of Japan.

"Our life has been in a few weeks filled with emotions of extreme rare privileges, of which we shall bring back the remembrance to our country and spread it amongst our comrades.

"But one of the deepest emotions of all is that which we have felt before the sacred shrine of Ise where the three Imperial Emblems are preserved; the Mirror, the Sword and the precious Necklace. These three emblems assure in an everlasting future the triumphal greatness of the Japanese Empire.

"You, Japanese people like we, Fascist Italians do not rest on the memories of the past; You feel that those memories impose upon you a holy duty that of being worthy of them.

"To the history shaped by the action of your forefathers you add now the history for your future generations.

"Citizens of Osaka, the name of your town is well known even in most outlying corners of the world. Your ships reach the most distant ports and the activities of the greatest industrial town of Japan are well known everywhere.

"Your factories appear side by side with the grand structures of the past, and you are justly proud of both. Material riches are of little value, however, if the spirit is poor; economic well being is a mere illusion if it is not to serve for the greatness of the country.

"In our Fascist regime, work is considered a noble duty in the same way as military service.

"Citizens of Osaka, Italy and Japan wish to work in peace. Peace is indispensable to both our countries and therefore we are both determined to defend it at any cost.

"Your work of enterprising and daring industrialists represents one of the most important expressions of civilization; allow me, therefore, to send now from this center of industry and fruitful work the greeting and wishes of the Fascist Mission to the managers, to the technicians, and to the workmen, to the men and women who carry on their work in the factories in perfect decipline and great wisdom for the ever growing prosperity of the Japanese Empire."

The members of the Mission visited the Municipal Government Office Saturday morning. They then inspected the Osaka Castle, the Otemae Girl's School, and the Yodogawa Factory of the Kanegafuchi Cotton Spinning Company.

Germans, Austrians Of Kanto Celebrate

With the Austro-German Anschluss virtually effected and the Austrian plebiscite formally to decide it scheduled to be held on April 10, German and Austrian residents in Tokyo and Yokohama celebrated the event at the German Club, Hirakawa-cho, Kojimachi Saturday afternoon. Among the 400 or more present were German Charge d'Affaires Dr. W. Noebel and the newly-appointed German Ambassador to Tokyo, Major-General Eugen Ott, who is expected shortly to present his credentials to the Imperial Court here.

In the center of the platform of the Club hall, decorated with the Swastika flags, was set a bronze statue of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, on both sides of which stood boys and girls belonging to the Hitlerite Boys and Girls Scouts, in uniforms. Charge d'Affaires Noebel extolled the great achievements of the Reichsfuehrer, followed by several other speakers.

Reform Measure

(Continued from Page 1)

court reform bill, the wages and hours bill and the tax bill.

The Byrnes bill gives the President broad powers to reorganize the Government's executive departments, revamp federal agencies, and effect a thorough overhauling of the civil service. Legislation for this purpose was urged by Mr. Roosevelt in a special message to Congress early in the current session.

Naval Air Corps In Daring Raids Over Kwangtung

10 Freight Cars Blasted On Canton-Hankow Line; Lin Sen Speaks

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, April 9—Daring air raids were made by Japanese naval air units on several points in Kwangtung Province, it was announced by the Press Section of the Japanese Fleet at 11 a.m. today.

The Japanese unit which assaulted the Tienho airfield witnessed black smoke testifying the burning of enemy's planes in the central part of the airfield while other Japanese planes exploded buildings and a powder magazine at the Tsunghua, airfield noting black smoke columns rising up about 600 meters, the communique stated.

It further revealed that Japanese raiders successfully blasted about ten freight cars massed near Pakongchow on the Canton-Hankow Railway, cutting off rails at several points there and freight cars concentrated near Sitzun station suffered a heavy damage.

The communique added that Japanese planes succeeded in blowing up buildings attached to the Meihsien airdrome.

Koito Unit Defeats Enemy

Domei Tsushin

SHIHKIACHWANG, April 9—Part of the Koito unit of the Japanese army on Wednesday attacked about 2,000 Chinese troops near Kuyang, about 16 kilometers north Antsehsien, southern Shansi Province.

Though armed with several trench-mortars, the enemy fled southerly, leaving behind about 600 dead while the Japanese suffered a slight damage.

Lin Sen Speaks

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, April 8—Reporting on the results of the sixth plenary session of the Central Executives and Supervisory Committees of the Kuomintang held at Hankow, Lin Sen, President of the Chinese National Government, urged the nation to renew efforts to increase the strength of their resistance against the Japanese forces, in a recent meeting held at Chungking to observe the memorial week of the Kuomintang Party, it is reported" here today.

The gist of the address made is understood to be as follows:

Meeting in the plenary session at Hankow, approximately 500 representatives of the Kuomintang passed a resolution urging an increase in the strength of resistance against Japan and adopting readjusment of the military strategy in the fighting against the Japanese forces. Decision was also reached at the conference to stabilize an executive system of the Kuomintang for improvement of its business. As a result, General Chiang Kai-shek and Wang Ching-wei, Chairman of the Central Political Council, were elected as President and Vice President respectively.

The Hankow parley also decided to create a new young men's corps replacing the existing reserve membership system of the Kuomintang. With birth of the projected body, all Chinese young men are requested to undergo a unified training, abiding by the New People's Principle and the instructions of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic.

A new platform consisting of 32 articles was approved by the recent gathering at Hankow to attain the primary purpose of the founding of the Republic and to discharge public duty in connection with the current hostilities. These articles envisage necessary regulations concerning political, diplomatic, military, economic and other important national affairs.

Attaching importance to future popular movements, the Head of the Nationalist Government is reported to have encouraged all official civilian bodies to organize a united front against Japan. China must exert its efforts to win a final victory in the present conflict, Mr. Lin declared in conclusion.

Confined At Home

Having caught a cold, Lea Velloso, the Brazilian Ambassador, will be confined at home for some days.

Arrests By Soviet

(Continued from Page 1)

Soviet authorities one after another illegally. It is a matter for regret that the fate of those arrested is unknown as yet. The Soviet authorities apparently aim to disturb the Japanese prospecting enterprise in Saghalien, by punishing individual workers employed by the Petroleum company.

Suyetsugu Urges

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout the country at the official residence of the Education Minister at 9 Saturday morning.

At the outset of the conference, Marquis Kido, in his official capacity as the Welfare Minister, delivered an instructive address, emphasizing the need of harmonization between labor and capital so as to carry out smooth operations of mining industry which has close connection directly with the military industrial mobilization.

After careful discussion agreement of views was reached on the following points.

1. Improvement of labor condition.
2. Improvement of labor sanitary condition.
3. Enforcement of the retiring allowance system for miners.

The conference was also attended by Hisatada Hirose, Vice-Minister for Home Affairs, and Gan Yamasaki, Director of the Social Affairs Bureau of the Home Ministry.

Mt. Asama

Mt. Asama ranks as the second largest active volcano in Japan, coming next to Mt. Aso in Kyushu. It extends over Nagano and Gumma prefectures. Mt. Asama had big eruptions on three occasions—the first eruption gave birth to Mt. Kurofu, Mt. Mippa (2,405 meters) the second to Mt. Maekake (2,521 meters), and the present crater was made by the third and is called a "Kettle," from the shape of the concavity, which measures 350 meters in circumference and 60 meters in depth. The eastern part of the crater is 2,642 meters high above sea level, and is the highest point of Mt. Asama.

On the sides of the mountain there are accumulated piles of pumice-stone and volcanic pebbles, etc.

Climb up through woods of Japanese red pine-trees growing thickly at the foot of the mountain, and the grassy zone will be reached half-way up, and it will continue nearly up to the summit, where nothing is found but old and new lava, pebbles and stones erected by frequent explosions. The foot of the mountain stretches out widely to the South and Rokuri-hara, or "Six-Ri Field" in the north. Both Mt. Ko-Asama, or "Small Asama" and Mt. Sekison are parasitic volcanoes—the former is 1,655 meters high on the east side and the latter 1,668 meters high on the south side.

Special Advisers To Assist Running Of Bank At Peking

Yokohama Specie, Chosen And Industrial Banks Reach Decision

The Yokohama Specie Bank, the Bank of Chosen, and the Industrial Bank of Japan which have extended financial assistance to the Federal Reserve Bank of China, have decided to station liaison officials in Peking to give advice to the Bank in its practical management, according to Domei.

The Yokohama Specie Bank will send Yujiro Yoshida, assistant-manager of the branch office in Osaka, while the Bank of Chosen will send Kaichi Yatsunami, acting-manager of the branch office in Dairen. The Industrial Bank of Japan will dispatch Goro Sakaguchi, assistant-manager of the branch office in Nagoya.

These liaison officials will advise the Federal Reserve Bank of China along the following lines:

The representative of the Yokohama Specie Bank will advise the Federal Reserve Bank of China regarding exchange business.

The representative of the Bank of Chosen, regarding note issue and national treasury.

The representative of the Industrial Bank of Japan regarding financing.

In accordance with Article 36 of the regulations providing for establishment of the North China Development Company, the Government has decided to organize the Arrangement Committee for establishment of that concern next week.

The post of Chairman of the committee will be occupied by an influential businessman. If there is no suitable candidate, it will be held by the Commerce Minister Yoshino concurrently.

Le Stade De Tennis Pierre-De-Coubertin

A l'occasion de l'Exposition internationale, le conseil municipal de Paris avait décidé la construction d'un stade important de tennis. Celui-ci devait comporter non seulement des courts sur gazon, mais encore des courts couverts sur bois.

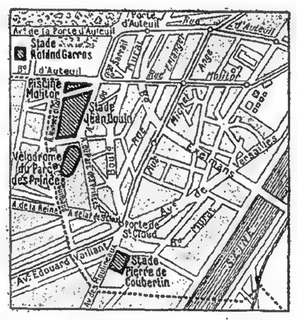

Une cité des sports près la porte de Saint-Cloud.

Une telle organisation faisait, en effet, complètement défaut dans la capitale et sa nécessité était d'autant plus évidente que le tennis devenait un jeu de plus en plus populaire.

La réalisation de cet ensemble architectural fut confiée à trois architectes, MM. Crevel, Carré et Schlienger, et conduite en parfait accord avec le Tennis-Club de Paris représentant la Fédération française de lawn-tennis. Un terrain situé à l'est de la porte de Saint-Cloud, à proximité du Parc-des-Princes, de la piscine Molitor et du stade Roland-Garros, fut acquis par la Ville. Ce terrain affecte la forme d'un losange et s'ouvre sur quatre rues, ce qui en facilite l'accès. Malheureusement, malgré toute la diligence apportée à l'exécution des travaux le stade ne put être terminé en temps utile, c'est-à-dire pendant la période l'ouverture de l'Exposition. Il vient seulement d'être partiellement achevé et son inauguration a eu lieu récemment en présence de S. M. Gustave V, roi de Suède, et de M. Albert Lebrun, président de la République.

Du point de vue de l'architecture pure, la réussite de la construction est indéniable. Le stade, auquel fut donné le nom de Pierre de Coubertin, est édifié en brique d'un rouge assez chaud et en pierre blanche. L'opposition de tons est des plus agréables à l'œil et donne à l'ensemble un caractère de grande simplicité artistique. La pièce maîtresse de l'ensemble est constituée par un grand court central d'une capacité de 5.000 places. La distribution de la lumière naturelle est assurée par un double plafond de verre, ce qui permet d'éviter à la fois toute condensation par temps froid et tout éblouissement dû aux rayons solaires. La surface de ce plafond atteint le chiffre record de 650 mètres carrés. Quant à l'éclairage artificiel, il est lumineux, grâce à de multiples lampes qui sont placées entre les deux voûtes. En second lieu, une corniche garnie de 500 lampes répartit une lumière égale au-dessus des gradins. Enfin, le court lui-même est éclairé par 30 projecteurs spéciaux, étudiés de manière à ne pas provoquer d'éblouissement sur le sol.

En arrière de ce court central sont installés six courts secondaires, chacun comportant 400 places. De part et d'autre de ces installations sportives sont placés des vestiaires avec salles de douche. En outre, d'autres dispositions sont prévues en faveur de manifestations diverses. C'est ainsi que le stade Pierre-de-Coubertin comprendra des salles de gymnastique, un ring de boxe, un stand de tir, une salle de conférences avec projections et un laboratoire médical permettant l'étude et le contrôle de l'effort sportif.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

Sink Of The Polo Agie

In Fremont County, Wyoming, just above the city of Lander, the Pope Agie river comes down from the mountains through a fine canyon five miles long. Halfway down the entire river dashes into the right hand wall of the canyon and disappears completely. About half a mile further down, the river emerges from the left wall of the canyon and flows rapidly on its way to furnish light and power to the city of Lander. Somewhere in that half mile the river runs underground, beneath its old bed and the public highway and across the canyon, which is about 1,000 feet wide at this point.

Danced Continuously For A Day

Arriving in Columbus, Ohio, May 27, 1936, a day ahead of his date of appearance in a night club, Bill Church decided to dance the entire time away. He started at 12 noon, danced without missing a step until noon on the 28th, and went right to work that night. He estimates that he did more than 85,000 time steps and 3,600 wings without a miss.

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Charles Fenske Who Was Here, Stars At Chicago

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, March 12—Wisconsin's burly Chuck Fenske put together a brilliant, record-adorned double tonight as Michigan's irrepressible Wolverines seized their fifth straight Big Ten indoor track title—a triumph aided by the amazing collapse of Indiana's famed distance running array.

Fenske, good enough to whip Indiana's Don Lash at the mile indoors two years ago, and good enough to repeat last year, reached footracing heights tonight on the University of Chicago field house clay track.

Battling through a race in which one of his Indiana foemen, Jimmy Smith, committed a foul that caused his disqualification, the long-striding Badger finished the mile in 4:11.1, one and four-tenths seconds faster than the former Big Ten indoor mark established by Henry Brocksmith, one of Indiana's earlier greats, in 1932.

Wins as He Pleases

Fenske came back about an hour later to take the half-mile in 1:55.4, winning almost as he liked, to complete the doulbe triumph.

In the mile, Fenske shot into the lead at the end of the third lap with Smith at his shoulder. Smith challenged at almost every curve and on one effort to pass the speeding Badger behind a bank of bleachers bumped Fenske off stride.

Fenske pulled away in the final lap, piling up a margin of about twenty-five yards over Tommy Deckard of Indiana, who pulled up from the ruck to land second. Smith finished fifth behind Hal Davidson of Michigan and another Indiana star Mel Trutt, but was disqualified.

The judges apparently had not spotted a sixth and did not move a man up into the place vacated by the disqualification, leaving the event one point short.

Another Wisconsin speedster, Walter Mehl, completed the wreckage of Indiana's title bid by conquering Smith in the two miles in the meet record time of 9:18.3. Deckard, the favorite, just managed to save fifth place for Indiana. Ralph Schwarzkopf, Michigan sophomore, helped the Wolverines' cause by taking third place in the long run.

Watson Takes Shot Put

Michigan amassed 321-3 points, built around victories by Elmer Gedeon in the 70-yard high hurdles and Big Bill Watson in the shot put.

John Townsend, Wolverine basketball star, picked up a third in the shot; Doug Hayes contributed a fourth in the 440-yard run—in which Carl Teufel of Iowa scored an upset triumph over Harley Howells of Ohio State and Indiana's Sam Miller—Tommy Jester finished fifth in the half-mile, Jim Kingsley was second to Wisconsin's Milt Padway in the pole vault and Wes Smith was second in a recordbreaking high jump contest with Dave Albritton of Ohio State.

Albritton cleared 6 feet 6¼ inches to displace the meet mark of 6 feet 5¾ inches set by his team-mate, Mel Walker, a year ago.

Wisconsin collected 26 points for a surprise second place, Iowa was third with 20 1-3, Ohio State had 19, with Indiana making its lowest finish in years with 18½ points. No team failed to score, Illinois picking up 15 points, Chicago 6 1-3, Purdue 4, Northwestern 3½ and Minnesota 3.

The Summaries

One-Mile Run—Won by Charles Fenske, Wisconsin; second, Thomas Deckard, Indiana; third, Harold Davidson, Michigan; fourth, Melvin Trutt, Indiana. Time—4:11.1 (new Conference record; old record, 4:12.5, by Henry Brocksmith, Indiana, in 1932).

60-Yard Dash—Won by John Davenport, Chicago; second, Frank Kaufman, Wisconsin; third, Robert Lehmann, Illinois; fourth, Fred Teufel, Iowa; fifth, James Delaney, Northwestern. Time—0:06.3.

440-Yard Run—Won by Carl Teufel, Iowa; second, Harley Howells, Ohio State; third, Samuel Miller, Indiana; fourth Douglas Hayes, Michigan; fifth, John Sulzmann, Ohio State. Time—0:49.8.

70-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Elmer Gedeon, Michigan; second, John Collinge, Iowa; third, Jack Robinson, Illinois; fourth, Bushnell Lamb, Iowa; fifth, Robert Hanson, Minnesota. Time—0:08.6.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Walter Mehl, Wisconsin; second, James Smith, Indiana; third, Ralph Schwarzkopf, Michigan; fourth, Paul Benner, Ohio State; fifth, Thomas Deckard, Indiana. Time—9:18.3 (new Conference record; old record, 9:18.4, by Henry Brocksmith, Indiana, in 1932).

Shot-put—Won by Willam Watson, Michigan (50 feet 2⅝ inches); second, Dean Frary, Illinois (46 feet 10⅛ inches); third, John Townsend, Michigan (45 feet 8 inches); fourth, Forrest Fordham, Ohio State (43 feet 41½ inches); fifth, George Gragg, Illinois (43 feet 1¾ inches).

880 Yard Run—Won by Charles Fenske, Wisconsin; second, Arthur Bodeau, Purdue; third, James Lyle, Iowa; fourth, Melvin Trutt, Indiana; fifth, Thomas Jester, Michigan. Time—1:55.4.

Pole Vault—Won by Milton Padway, Wisconsin (13 feet 4¾ inches); second, James Kingsley, Michigan (12 feet 10¾ inches); second, James Kingsley, Michigan (12 feet 10¾ inches); tied for third, R. F. Nelson, Northwestern, and Merle Shoemaker, Indiana (12 feet 7¾ inches); tied for fifth, S. W. Farrell, Michigan, Charles Cassels, Chicago, and D. Roberts, Iowa (12 feet 4¾ inches).

High Jump—Won by David Albritton, Ohio State (6 feet 6¼ inches) (new Conference record; old record, 6 feet 5¾ inches, by Melvin Walker, Ohio State, in 1937); second, Wesley Allen, Michigan (6 feet 4¼ inches); tied for third, Robert Diefenthaler Illinois; Robert Hubbard, Minnesota, and Riley Best, Wisconsin (6 feet 1 inch).

One-Mile Relay—Won by Ohio State (John Sulzmann, Stanley Robinson, Harley Howells, Richard Squire); second, Iowa; third, Illinois; fourth, Michigan; fifth, Chicago. Time—3:20.7.

Team Point Scores

Michigan	32 1-3
Wisconsin	26
Iowa	20 1-2
Ohio State	19
Indiana	18 1-2
Illinois	16
Chicago	6 1-3
Purdue	4
Northwestern	3 1-2
Minnesota	3

Students Skiing Meet To Be Held Next Year At Sapporo In January

The 13th annual national students skiing championships next year will be held at Sapporo, either before or after January 20.

Decision to this effect was reached by the All-Japan Students Skiing Federation at a meeting of its directors Sunday morning at the Y.M.C.A. at Kanda.

The directors voted also to make their best efforts toward assisting the National Ski Federation in developing the sport in preparation for the Fifth Olympic Winter Games in 1940.

Italian Mission Sees Sumo At Osaka Arena

Marquis Giacomo Paulucci and members of the visiting Fascist Goodwill Mission were interested spectators of the professional sumo matches at Osaka Sunday afternoon. They were thrilled by the size and strength, as well as agility, of the "makunouchi" or first ranking wrestlers.

Most impressed were they with the "dohyoiri" or formal entrance into the ring of the four "yokozuna" or grand champions—Tamanishiki, Minanogawa, Musashiyama and Futabayama—with whom they shook hands.

Futabayama, who went through the last three seasons at the Kokugikan bowl here without a defeat, stole the show of the day, the tenth of the tournament, by winning convincingly from Minanogawa. Unleashing great strength with his arms, he shoved Minanogawa out of the ring.

Tamanishiki continued to remain in the undefeated list, along with Futabayama, by pushing Oshio out of the ring.

Idaho Ski Meet Won By Durrance

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, March 13—Daring Dick Durrance, Florida-raised skier, of the Dartmouth Ski Club, came from behind for the second consecutive year to capture the international open skiing tournament today.

Durrance, who won all the national championships competed for here last Spring, barely beat Walter Prager, Dartmouth coach, who was competing for Switzerland. Prager captured today's slalom on Ruud Mountain in a spectacular exhibition of controlled skiing.

Uli Beutter of Germany tournament favorite by virtue of his record-breaking victory yesterday in the downhill race, fell three times on his second slalom run and placed far back.

The Norwegian, Birger Ruud, international ski-jumping champion, was no disappointment to the crowd of more than 3,000 who waited during a snowy afternoon for his jump. Ruud set a record of 48 meters on Ruud jumping hill.

Later, however, the race committee accepted a pre-competition jump of 50.0 meters by Alf Engen of Sun Valley as the official record for the 40-meter Ruud Mountain.

Grace Carter Lindley, former Pacific Northwest downhill and slalom champion, skiing for Sun Valley, won the women's slalom race.

The Bavarian delegation, Beutter and Fritz Dehmel, held up the meet for a time when they refused to participate until a non-swastika German flag of an old edition was removed from its place among a mass of international flags adorning the mountain.

Durrance, although placing only second in yesterday's downhill and today's slalom races, garnered 422 points to win his title.

Prager was second with 430.6, Beutter third with 424.4, and Hans Hauser, Sun Valley, fourth with 456.3.

Nelson's 275 Wins On Florida Links

N.Y. Times

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 11—Byron Nelson, young Ryder Cup player from Reading, Pa., came from behind in a subpar finish today to win the $3,000 Hollywood open with a 72-hole score of 275, eight under par.

Nelson uncorked a four-below-par 67 on his last round, after a morning 69, to beat Horton Smith of Chicago and Frank More of Mamaroneck, N. Y., by a single stroke.

Smith, with the top prize apparently in his pocket after opening rounds of 66 and 65, for a six-stroke lead, kicked the tournament into a wild scramble down the home stretch by carding a 75 this morning. He rallied with a last round 70, but Nelson, picking up steam as he went along, wasn't to be headed.

A Closing 34 Decides

The winner forged ahead on the final nine holes. His morning 69 left him two strokes off the pace and at sixty-three holes he trailed Moore by one shot. He kept knocking in his putts for birdies and pars, however, got a 34 coming home and cut-maneuvered the field.

Moore, like Nelson, toured the first nine in 33, but faded to one over par coming back. Nelson's victory brought him $700, with Moore and Smith earning $400 each.

The Chicago veteran, Frank Walsh, duplicated Nelson's final two rounds and worked himself well up in the money with a total of 278. He and Denny Shute, P. G. A. champion, who finished at the same figure, collected $250 each.

Revolta Seventh With 279

Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., leading money winner of the Winter campaign, pocketed $160 for finishing seventh with a 279. Revolta had a closing 68.

Dick Metz of Chicago, last year's Hollywood winner, drove home with a 67 for a total 280 and $140.

The leading amateur was Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, former public links champion, who won the first prize with a 285, one stroke over par for 72 holes. Bobby Dunkelberger of High Point, N. C., finished second at 288, with Robert Sweeny, British amateur champion, slipping on his last two rounds to take third place at 295.

Teidai Defeated 7 To 0 By Chuo At Own Diamond

Smashing out 12 hits, the Chuo University nine blanked the Tokyo Imperial University squad, 7 to 0, at the latter's diamond Sunday afternoon. Pitcher Omiya had a fine day and checked the Teidai batsmen to five scattered hits.

Teidai's strategy was to swing at the first pitch by Omiya but kept either popping them up or lining them into the Chuo players.

Yutani started on the mound for Teidai but his curves failed to cut the corners. The Chuo batters nicked him for three hits and two runs right in the first inning and scored another brace of runs in the second on two hits and two errors. With the bases loaded in the fourth, Yutani retired hard hitting Kato and Kino and seemed as if he might get out of trouble but Nishizawa crossed him up with a timely hit to bat in two runs.

Left Fielder Kato climaxed the Chuo's scoring for the day with a homer in the sixth.

Teidai makes its debut in the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University league next Saturday in the curtain-raiser of a doubleheader against Meiji, champions last year of the Spring and Fall seasons.

The box score follows:

Teidai

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitsutake, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ota, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Furukawa, cf	3	0	1	0	7	1
Nemura, 1b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Hibino, lf	2	0	0	1	0	2
Yamamoto, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Imanaka, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
*Tamaki	1	0	0	0	0	0
Furukawa, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Yutani, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kawai, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Tochiku, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
*Kitano	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	0	5	6	3	3

* Pinchhitters.

Chuo

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hirose, cf	4	2	2	0	1	0
Okumura, 2b	5	0	2	1	0	1
Kato, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Kino, ss	5	0	1	0	0	0
Nishizawa, ss	5	0	2	1	0	0
Kondo, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Kumagai, 1b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Komatsuzaki, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Omiya, p	5	1	1	1	1	0
Takida, 3b	4	2	2	1	0	0
Total	37	7	12	5	3	2

Score by innings:

Teidai	000 000 000—0
Chuo	220 201 00a—7

Summary

Left on bases—Teidai 6, Chuo 10; homerun—Kato; two basehits—Kato, Kino, Furukawa, Ota; doubleplays—Tsuda, Kumagai; wild pitch—Omiya; time of game—1 hr. 45 mins.

$34,125 Is Paid For Royal Mail

N.Y. Times

LONDON, March 12—Royal Mail, winner of the 1937 Grand National Steeplechase and one of the favorites for this year's running of the Aintree classic, was sold at auction today to Mrs. J. M. Evans for 6,500 guineas (about $34,125).

Mrs. Evans, the former Camille Clifford, Philadelphia actress, announced Royal Mail definitely would start in the Grand National March 25.

Royal Mail's sale was ordered by executors of the estate of H. Lloyd Thomas, who was killed in a racing accident Feb. 22.

Meanwhile, announcement was made of the scratching from the Grand National of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's American-owned Flying Minutes, a son of the 1925 Kentucky Derby winner, Flying Ebony.

Mrs. Camille Clifford Evans, purchaser of the famous steeplechaser, Royal Mail, was a popular musical-comedy actress both in the United States and England during the early Nineteen Hundreds. She was born in Europe, but spent her early life in Philadelphia.

She made her first stage appearance on Broadway in 1902 as a member of the chorus in "The Defender." She first attracted European attention as a "Gibson girl" in "The Prince of Pilsen" at London two years later.

She was first married to the Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce. He died in 1915 and two years later she married Captain J. M. Evans.

Royal Mail is the co-favorite at 100 to 7 to win the Grand National, according to the latest call-over of odds at the Victoria Club in London. Takvor Pacha, French-bred jumper owned by a Spanish nobleman, the Marquis de San Miguel, is also held at 100 to 7.

Ikujima Wins Title In Singles Of Kansai Students Net Tourney

Shunji Ikujima of Kwansei Gakuin, fourth ranking player last year, won the singles title of the 18th annual Kansai students tennis championships Sunday at the Koshien courts, near Osaka, by defeating Junzo Fuwa of Kyoto Imperial University. The scores were: 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 and 6-3.

Fuwa was 18th ranking player in 1937.

Ikujima and his partner, Yamagata, also of Kwansei Gakuin, won the doubles championship, taking the measure of Fuwa and Matsuyama of Kyoto Imperial in three sets, 6-2, 8-6 and 7-5.

Eastern College Wrestling Title Won By Lehigh

ITHACA, N. Y., March 12—Lehigh dethroned Penn State as Eastern intercollegiate wrestling champion tonight by winning three individual titles in the annual tournament and winding up with the team crown by the narrow margin of two points over Princeton's favored forces.

Princeton, too, won three individual titles, but the points the Engineers gained in the grappling for second and third places proved enough to give them the crown Penn State has held for the last two years. Elliott Small, taking third place in the light-heavyweight competition by throwing Lenox Muldoon, of Columbia, gave Lehigh the two-point margin by which it finished on top.

Small's victory gave the Engineers a total of twenty-five points for the two-day tournament. Princeton finished with twenty-three after the Tiger captain, Morris Emory, failed to come through for third place among the 165-pounders.

Yale, although shut out of the individual laurels, wound up in third place in the final team standings with 18 points, largely through victories in four second-place matches. Penn State finished fourth with 11 points, trailed by Cornell with 8, Pennsylvania with 4, Syracuse 3 and Harvard 2. Columbia, lone other college in the competition, failed to score a point.

John Harkness, Harvard light-heavyweight, who won the 175-pound crown by dethroning defending champion Ross Shaffer, of Penn State, in the finals for the tournament's biggest upset, was judged the outstanding wrestler of the competition by the four referees.

Through the Harkness victory, Harvard was enabled to wind up the competition with a "plus" point score. The Crimson started the tournament with a "minus five" total because of a default.

Masem Wins Title

Lehigh's title winners were lightweight Harold Masem, welterweight Ed Hagerman and 165-pounder Curtis Ford. For Princeton, Dick Harding, 118-pound champion a year ago, won this year's 126-pound crown, Charles Powers retained the middleweight laurels, and Charles Toll came through with an upset victory in the heavyweight ranks.

Bob Mathers, Cornell's sophomore 118-pounder, and Harkness were the other winners. Mathers, climaxing an undefeated season, won the decision over Franc Burnett, of Lehigh, in the final bout of their division.

Harding, of Princeton, threw Frank Craighead, of Penn State. Harding pressed his advantage all the way. His five points for first place, plus one point for a fall put Princeton into a temporary lead.

Lehigh piled up ten points and took a commanding lead by winning in the next two divisions, Masem and Hagerman taking decisions over Bob Reynolds of Penn State and David Gerber of Yale. Masem won handily, but Hagerman was given the decision in a close bout.

The first champion to retain his title at the same weight was Powers, winner by decision over James Bird of Yale, in a slow bout. Powers' victory gave Princeton 14 points to 16 for Lehigh.

Harkness scored a major upset in the 175-pound final by defeating last year's titleholder, Ross Shaffer, of Penn State, by a wide margin. Harkness kept Shaffer down most of the route.

Toll, of Princeton, made short work of Myron Sterngold, of Lehigh, in winning the unlimited class title. Toll, who finished second in the division last year, threw the Lehigh heavyweight in three minutes flat.

Waseda And Keio Top Teidai, Meiji In Tennis Tourney

Keio and Waseda made a clean sweep over Meiji and Tokyo Imperial respectively in the singles playing Sunday of the Kanto intercollegiate tennis tournament. Each had won all three doubles on Saturday to win with final scores of 9 to nil.

Hosei defeated Shodai 6 to 3 while Rikkyo scored a one-sided 9 to 0 victory over Bunrika University in the second division.

The results Sunday were:

Keio Versus Meiji

Fujikura (Keio) defeated Kataoka, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Yamakawa (Keio) defeated Kano, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Furubayashi (Keio) defeated Ota, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 and 6-3.

Nakamura (Keio) defeated Yamada, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Wakamatsu (Keio) defeated Hatta, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

Yamagishi (Keio) defeated Mizutsu, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

Waseda Versus Teidai

Miura (Waseda) defeated Kawahara, 6-0, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

Taneda (Waseda) defeated Yokoji, 6-0, 8-5, 6-0.

Takao (Waseda) defeated Kawai, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Kimura (Waseda) defeated Nishida, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

Nakahara (Waseda) defeated Ogi, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Tanaka (Waseda) defeated Yasukawa, 6-0, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Oxford Trackmen Defeat Cambridge

N.Y. Times

LONDON, March 12—Paced by Alan Pennington, Oxford University defeated Cambridge, 60 to 57, in the renewal of their ancient track and field rivalry at White City today.

Pennington, Oxford captain, won his specialty, the 100-yard dash, in 10 seconds flat and then scored a decisive second place in the 440-yard run to give the Oxonians their first victory since 1934.

When the field lined up for the quarter-mile, the final event, Oxford led at 56 to 52, with Cambridge needing the first two places to win. Godfrey Brown, Cambridge ace, won the event, as expected, in 49 seconds, but Pennington finished with a burst of speed to take second place, only inches behind the winner. Oxford also finished third in the event.

Brown scored the only double of the meet. He also took the half-mile in 1:56.2.

If the meet had been decided as in other years, when only winners counted, Cambridge again would have won as the Cantabs took seven of the thirteen events. This year, however, points also were awarded for second and third.

Discus—D. G. Brown, Oxford, 127 feet 4¾ inches.

120-Yard Hurdles—J. P. Knight, Oxford, 0:15.6.

Pole Vault—C. P. S. North, Cambridge, 11 feet 6 inches.

High Jump—A. U. Selwyn, Oxford, 5 feet 9 inches.

Three-Mile Run—Weir, Cambridge, 14:52.2.

Jaelin—J. F. Klein, Cambridge, 191 feet 10 inches.

220-Yard Dash—Irwin, Oxford, 0:24.9.

Mile—Crossley-Holland, Cambridge, 4:24.4.

Broad Jump—R. A. Powell, Oxford, 22 feet 5 inches.

Shot-Put—Peter Hincks, Cambridge, 45 feet 1 inch.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

Keio Student Going To Gymnastic Meet At Prague; Off Soon

Hiroyuki Ikuta of Keio earned the right Sunday at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi to represent Japan in the forthcoming international gymnastic championships to be held at Prague. He emerged victor in the trials with a score of 172.7 points. Picked as an alternate was Yuzo Kishino of Bunrika University who registered 142.4 points.

Hironao Ando of Bunrika University was third with 126.1 points.

Accompanied by Shigeo Honma, expert of the National Gymnastic Association, Ikuta will sail aboard the Heian Maru from Yokohama on May 5 and will go to Prague via the United States, London and Berlin.

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Scotland Beats England At Rugby By 21 To 16 As King, Queen Look On

London Observer

LONDON, March 20—Scotland achieved mighty victory at rugby over England at Twickenham yesterday, with the King and Queen in the Royal box and a vast multitude of more than 70,000 people to watch them on an afternoon of sunshine that belonged to Summer. The score was 21 to 16. This was the first international match watched by the King since his Accession—the first, indeed, ever watched by a Queen of England—and for breathless excitement, remorseless pace, with a crop of points and the two teams neck-and-neck to the end, it certainly was an unforgettable conclusion to a nerve-wracking season.

England, in spite of latter-day changes in their team, were so confidently expected to win; yet Scotland, stout of heart since that Murrayfield victory over Wales, played for high stakes and won, as they so richly deserved. Their victory brought them an embarrassment of prizes—the international championship, the Calcutta Cup, and, as a tribute to the unbeaten, the legendary Triple Crown.

HOW THE GAME WENT

	Points. Eng.	Scot.
3.12.—W. N. Renwick: Try	0	3
3.15.—G. W. Parker: P. goal	3	3
3.22.—Parker: P. goal	6	3
3.30.—Renwick: Try	6	6
3.34.—R. C. S. Dick: Try	6	9
3.36.—E. J. Unwin: Try	9	9
3.38.—R. W. Shaw: Try	9	12
Half-time: Scotland 12 pts., England 9.		
4. 5.—F. J. Reynolds: Drop goal	13	12
4. 7.—W. H. Crawford: P. goal	13	15
4.16.—Crawford: P. goal	13	18
4.19.—Parker: P. goal	16	18
4.29.—Shaw: Try	16	21
Result: Scotland 21 pts, England 16.		

The score looks something like a mathematical problem, but the inescapable fact stands out that England, besides a dropped goal and three penalty goals, could score only one try to Scotland's two penalty goals and five tries—the wind, for once was too much for Crawford's place-kicking. If the inference is that England were outplayed at back, and that the Scottish forwards took impetuous risks, it is the correct one.

It seems unbelievable that a team with so much of the ball as England had could be beaten. Yet there it is. The English heeling, true, was slow—the Scottish pack shoved their weight—but back the ball came from a preponderant number of the scrummages, and there was no one behind, except J. L. Giles, with anything like the imagination and skill of that truly fearsome Scottish triangle in midfield composed of R. W. Shaw, D. J. Macrae, and R. C. S. Dick. Their defense has been so secure this season, their attack so swiftly discerning—at Twickenham even more than Murrayfield—that their names will rank with the giants of the game.

How the crowd, English or Scottish, roared them in the end! It mattered nothing whether Scotland had the lead or lost it, they hung on, beat off manifold situations that were desperate and scored themselves almost whenever the ball came back. In courage and tenacity the same was true of England, though in their case the avenging foot of G. W. Parker was largely the making of their points; certainly no International backs, even Ireland's, have contrived to do less with the ball in movements well begun.

The blustering wind played its part as a spoiler, as well as the close tackling of the entire Scottish team. F. J. Reynolds, with W. H. Crawford pursuing his winging art in the Scottish back-row, rarely found time or room for his full swerve through the middle; he seldom attempted it, indeed, and doubts that he was fully restored in health seemed justified when he began to tire. Reynolds often passed before drawing a man, or kicked to touch, and the Scottish crash-tackling soon showed what short shrift was given to a formal passing movement.

Lacking in Thrust

J. L. Giles was the best English back for his sudden bursts from the scrummage; B. E. Nicolson was badly missed behind him, for neither the reinstated P. Crammer nor P. L. Candler, strong as ever in defense, had much thrust in attack, and the roles of the two wings, H. S. Sever and E. J. Unwin, were mainly defensive.

Vastly quicker in thought and deed were the elusive Shaw and his midfield henchmen. It was Shaw's match all right, with his two surging tries and a hand in two others; and with Shaw there always was the long-striding, vigorous Macrae, and the swift backing-up of W. N. Renwick, the new Scottish cap on the right wing, who earned his spurs with two tries. Very justly, Dick, as ever a power in the land, scored the other—by a strict Rugby standard the best of all.

Then there were the brave English forwards, with H. B. Toft, a hooker of fame, as their captain, who accomplished so much for so little, even without T. F. Huskisson, R. E. Prescott and R. Bolton, their absentees. No forward ever earned a cap more nobly than A. A. Brown, from Exeter, who always was a terror in the loose; perhaps the best of the others, a grand set in everything, but clean heeling, were R. M. Marshall and A. Wheatley.

The Scottish pack made up with a vengeance in the loose for what they lost in the tight; W. B. Young, Crawford, G. B. Horsbrugh, and A. Roy were the stalwarts we saw at Murrayfield. And Parker, in nothing save the length of his touch, finding and his flair for penalty goals, was a more dependable full-back than G. Roberts.

The Run Of The Games

At once England were attacking in a loose foot rush, and W. H. Weston might have scored had not Shaw dashed across to touch down. England had the ball from the first dozen scrummages, but the heeling of their pack, with its three changes, was laborious, and Reynolds chose kicking to touch rather than any adventurous running. But England were taking scrummages for lineout as a sign of their confidence, and so far they had had the whip hand without managing to do much about it.

Scotland, well as the English backs were playing, and Giles in particular were keeping them out through the vigor of their defense in midfield, and their speed in covering. Yet the first fifteen minutes were really uneventful until the match became electrified by a Scottish try of the "snap" variety, but none the less well-scored. Parker could not quite get to a long cross-kick, Shaw, following hard, fly-kicked along the line, picked up in his stride, and had Renwick up with him to touch down. Crawford's goalkick from a sharp angle was blown wide.

This might have been the signal for a succession of glorious happenings in the next fifteen minutes. Within a minute of the Scottish try England were level, through a penalty goal kicked by Parker from 35 yards for a scrummage infringement, and within four minutes of that he kicked another from a little farther out for "off-side." They were two grand kicks that nevertheless seemed rather cruel. A little before this second goal a Scottish passing movement had broken down at Forrest, Unwin was nearly through, and a kick ahead by Brown went dead.

Brown, indeed, was playing the game of his life. He fell back to bring Macrae down as this most dangerous Scottish center broke clear, and Dick, too, was floored. Then Forrest made a long kick to touch on the right and Scotland were level, again in this terrific battle of swaying fortunes. Renwick picked up in a loose maul from the line-out and simply bullocked his way over for a try in the corner; again Crawford's goal kick was a little wide.

Scotland had only to get the ball—it could have been no more than once in every five scrummages—for the power of their midfield attack to be seen and gloried in, and their defense was hard as iron. They survived an anguishing moment when Dick missed a pass from Shaw, Reynolds swept through and Brown was going for the line at only a forward's pace. He was collared, but Giles overran the ball by little and somehow it was scrambled away.

A Try All The Way

Then, at 3.34, came as fine a Scottish try as one could wish for, and they were in the lead once more. The movement began on the let with Shaw and the forwards. Young made ground, slung a high pass to Duff, and at last the ball was clear of the ruck with Macrae striding on to give Dick the pass that mattered—a try all the way when England failed to nip it in the bud, for Sever never looked like catching Dick. The goal kick, again near the touch-line, was disallowed for an infringement in placing the ball.

By no means was this stupendous first half over. Almost at once Giles dodged round the scrummage, Reynolds ran fast, and the ball went by way of Crammer and Candler to Unwin, who was over in his stride to score England's first try. Parker's difficult kick at goal was a little wide, and they were at it hammer and tongs again. Just before the interval Shaw restored the lead to Scotland in a run of 40 yards that looked like a stand-off's dream. He picked up off an English forward's toes, swerved three ways to beat three men, Parker among them, and was in at the corner. Again Crawford's kick, from near the left touch-line this time, was blown off its course, but it was half-time and Scotland were bravely leading by 12-9.

The Second Half

The wind had veered, and Scotland in the second half had more of its force behind them. But for a long time England, with the forwards taking more of the play upon themselves, attacked by might and main, and only Scotland knows how they were kept out. Once the English pack pushed their adversaries over the goal-line in a body and lost the ball; generally in the loose the Scottish forwards were too quick for them, and always the menace of Shaw and Macrae hung over England.

Macrae was going hard downfield when Unwin cleverly cut in to divert his pass to the wing; again Shaw was nearly over, and Giles came across to stop him. It seemed that the pace could not last. Eventually England had the reward of much frantic scrummaging when, from a heel before the posts, Reynolds dropped a fine goal unmolested. It was England's turn to have their noses in front.

In Salute to Victory

The great virtue of this Scottish side was the fury with which they hit back. Macrae and Dick were through immediately, and again Unwin was there to rob Renwick of the pass. A penalty kick by Parker was, for once, a little short against the wind; Reynolds was sweeping on and Candler was crowded into touch near the line. Then Sever came round, but as his stride lengthened and the line was only feet away, Macrae brought him down. The excitement was hardly endurable. At last Parker was penalized in midfield for not playing the ball, and Crawford's kick from just inside the half-way line sent the ball sailing high between the posts as though in salute to victory.

Two points separated the teams now—there had never been more than three—but with time creeping on Crawford made it five with another penalty goal, and the English assault became desperate. They could not break through. Yet another penalty goal by Parker made the end even more hair-raising, but when Shaw, the man of the match, if there could be only one, ran through the entire defense for the last try, Scotland had indeed won the Triple Crown.

England—G. W. Parker (Blackheath); E. J. Unwin (Army and Rossyln Park), P. Cranmer (Moseley); P. L. Candler (St. Bartholomew's Hospital), H. S. Sever (Sale); F. J. Reynolds (Army and Old Cranleighans), J. L. Giles (Coventry); R. I. Longland, (Northampton), H. B. Toft (captain) (Waterloo), H. F. Wheatley (Coventry), R. M. Marshall (Oxford University), A. Wheatley (Coventry), W. H. Weston (Northampton), D. L. K. Milman (Bedford), and A. A. Brown (Exeter).

Scotland—G. Roberts (Watsonians); W. N. Renwick (London Scottish), R. C. S. Dick (Guy's Hospital), D. J. Macrae (St. Andrew's University), J. G. S. Forrest (Cambridge University), R. W. Shaw (captain), (Glasgow High School F. P.); T.F. Dorward (Gala); W. F. Blackadder (West of Scotland and Northern), J. D. H. Hastie (Melrose), W. M. Inglis (Royal Engineers), G. B. Horsburgh (London Scottish), A. Roy (Waterloo), W. B. Young (Cambridge University), P. L. Duff (Glasgow Academicals), W. H. Crawford (United Services).

Referee: I. David (Wales).

Track Federation Votes To Stiffen Eligibility Rules

The eligibility regulations for participation in the All-Japan Students Track and Field Federation's meets will be tightened up to preclude the entrance of students failing in their examinations, according to a decision taken by the Federation at its meeting Sunday, it was disclosed today.

At the same time, the one-year ruling will be applied, whereby students will not be allowed to compete in their first year at college. A full year must elapse after transfer to another school before a student will be eligible to compete.

These regulations, of course, will not concern inter-school meets not under the sanction of the Federation.

A proposal for an age limit of contestants was rejected as unfair to students in the universities, some of whom are compelled to enter them in comparatively late years. But the scholarship regulation to be enforced will affect the perennially competing athletes in some of the institutions.

The Federation voted to stage annual East versus West championships from this year on. On the East team will be athletes from Kanto, Hokuriku and the Hokkaido districts. On the West will be those from the Tokai, Kansai, Chugoku districts as well as Shikoku, Kyushu, Chosen, Manchoukuo and Taiwan.

This year's meet will be held either in the middle or the last part of June at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, under plans discussed Sunday.

Manchoukuo Approved As Member Of I.T.F.F.; May Compete In Games

Athletes representing Manchoukuo are expected to compete in the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940, their entrance duly approved by the authorities concerned.

This was the belief in Tokyo this morning with receipt of notification by the Manchoukuo Amateur Athletic Federation that its application for membership in the International Track and Field Federation has been approved.

The application was made by Dr. Tosaku Kinoshita, Japanese delegate, at the recent meeting of the Federation at Paris.

Formal announcement of Manchoukuo's membership in the Federation is expected to be made by the latter upon receipt of the entrance fee and proper application forms, which was requested by the secretary as of March 24.

Kita Is Elected President Of Skating Federation

Soichiro Kita, Minseito member of the Lower House, and Dr. Tetsujiro Tadokoro, professor of Hokkaido Imperial University, were elected as president and vice-president respectively of the Japan Skating Federation at its meeting, it was announced today. Delegates of district organizations, excepting Korea, attended.

Mr. Kita succeeds Dr. Harumichi Kubota as president.

Baron Masaue Inada, newly appointed chief-secretary of the executive committee for the 1940 Winter Games in Sapporo, explained in detail conditions in Sapporo.

An exchange of views took place in connection with preparations for the Sapporo meet. Three points, including negotiation with foreign countries, preparations within the country and discipline of Athletes and invitation of foreign champions, were fully discussed.

Mr. Kita will be dispatched to the 1939 general meeting of the International Skating Federation to explain the conditions in Sapporo and invite foreign athletes to participate in the Sapporo Winter Event. The scene of the meeting has not yet been decided

It was also agreed to invite two or three north European skaters to the next year's all-Japan championships which will be held at Sapporo. In order to make skating popular among the public, a campaign will be started to build as many outdoor rinks as possible

The following four advisers and three councilors of the Federation were apppointed: Dr. Harumitsu Kubo, former president, Baron Uemasa Inada, Shiro Kawakubo, president of the Japan Skating Association and Professor Unichi Miura of Manchuria Medical College as advisers; Jiro Takahashi, Masao Tsuda and Ri So Haku as councilors.

2 Grand Champs Continue Wins In Osaka Sumo

Grand Champions Futabayama and Tamanishiki continued their spotless records Tuesday in the 11th day of the 13-day sumo tournament now going on at Osaka, the only two yet to taste a defeat among the "makunouchi" or first ranking circle.

Tamanishiki took the measure of Musashiyama, another grand champion, without much trouble, once they stood up to wrestle. But he demurred in the "shikiri" or process of getting started. He stood up finally after eight false starts and promptly shoved Musashiyama out of the ring.

Futabayama Wins

Futabayama triumphed over Kagamiiwa, his arch rival two seasons ago, in impressive style. Kagamiiwa succeeded in attaining his favorite hold, grasping Futabayama's girdle with his right arm, but the grand champion effected a beautiful throw.

Grand Champion Minanogawa, who loses now and then to the disgust of the fans but is physically the strongest of them all, vanquished Ryogoku, a threat at all times, so one-sidedly that the fans were amazed at his great strength.

Nayoroiwa, stable-mate of Futabayama, virtually stole the show of the day by outfighting Mayedayama, who was promoted to "ohseki," rank below grand champion, after the official tournament last January. It was a torrid bout with Nayoroiwa checking Mayedayama's throws and finally winning by pushing his opponent out of the ring.

Haguroyama Stars

Haguroyama, another stable-mate of Futabayama, also came through with a sterling victory by throwing Tamanoumi, ace pupil of Tamanishiki.

The results of the principal bouts after the intermission follow:

Fujigadake defeated Ayawaka.
Kojimagawa defeated Ryuozan.
Tsurugamine defeated Kashimanada.
Toshuzan defeated Tsukubamine.
Fujinosato defeated Katsuragawa.
Kinkazan defeated Ayanishiki.
Hatasegawa defeated Banshinzan.
Komanosato defeated Shachinosato.
Dewanohana defeated Imizugawa.
Akinoumi defeated Aobayama.
Onami defeated Takanobori.
Kaneminato defeated Tachiwaka.
Itsutsushima defeated Kaikozan.
Orochigata defeated Wakashima.
Dewaminato defeated Tatekabuto.
Ayanobori defeated Asahigawa.
Banjaku defeated Kasagiyama.
Kyushuzan defeated Oshio.
Nayoroiwa defeated Mayedayama.
Tomoegata won by forfeit from Taikyuzan.
Haguroyama defeated Tamanoumi.
Futabayama defeated Kagamiiwa.
Tamanishiki defeated Musashiyama.
Minanogawa defeated Ryogoku.

Ducks Unlimited, Inc. Formed In Chicago To Save Wild Life

CHICAGO, March 12—Leading sportsmen and conservationists completed organization today of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., and announced a five-year program designed to increase propagation of wild life.

Elected president of the organization was Louis H. Egan, of St. Louis. With more than $250,000 already subscribed, the organization announced it expected to raise a total of $3,000,000 from American sportsmen to carry out the program.

Ray E. Benson, of New York, executive secretary, said expenditures would be in the Canadian breeding grounds of wild fowl and would supplement $20,000,000 already expended in the United States for similar purposes by the Federal government.

Ducks Unlimited plans to spend $600,000 annually in the Canadian provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Canadian provincial officials, Benson said, have offered full cooperation. A board of four American and four Canadian directors will direct the work in the Dominion.

Other officers selected were five vice-presidents, including John C. Huntington, of New York; secretary, E. Merrick Low, of New York vice-president of the Corn Exchange Bank, and treasurer, Frederick H. Ecker, chairman of the board, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

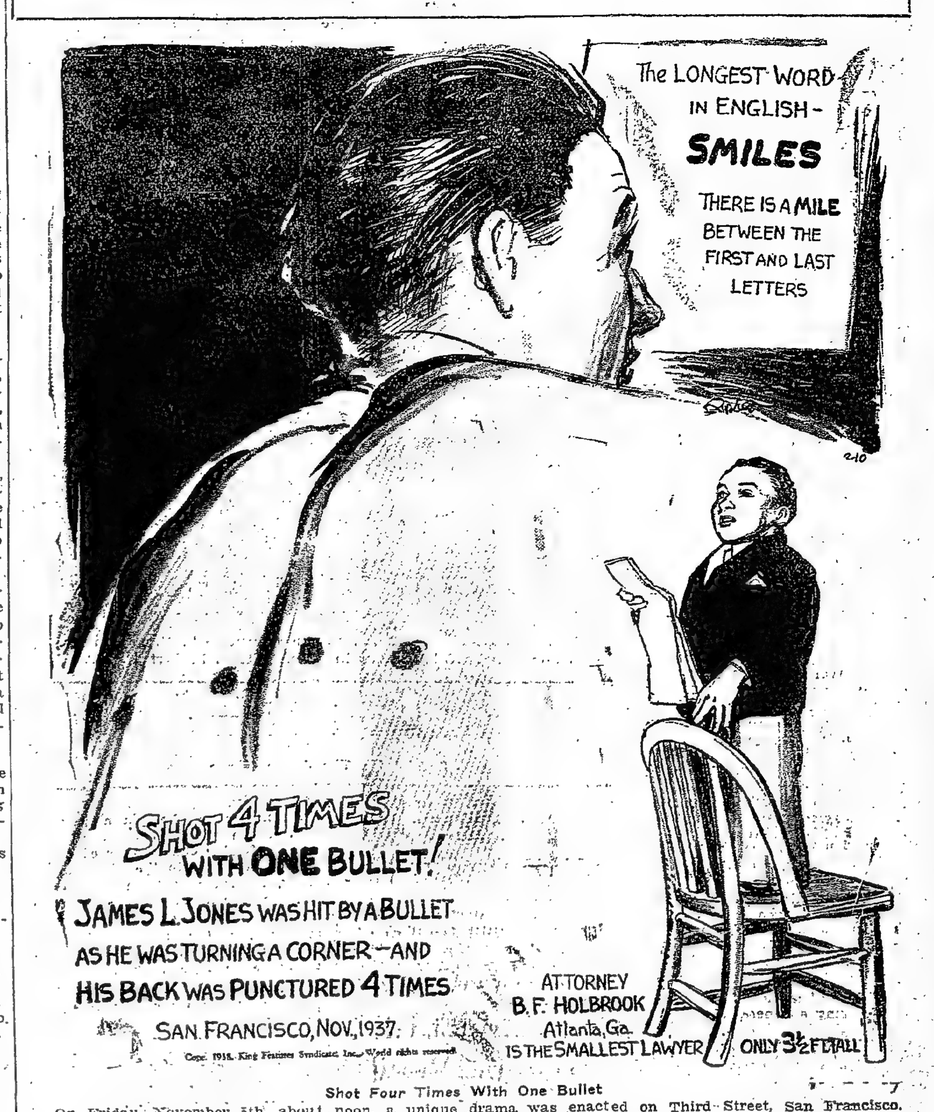

Shot Four Times With One Bullet

On Friday, November 5th, about noon, a unique drama was enacted on Third Street, San Francisco, when the police were called to investigate some minor trouble in the vicinity. When their quarry tried to break away, the police fired, and bystanders fled in all directions. One innocent victim was shot through the arm, the bullet lodging in his chest. Jones, hastening around the corner, was hit a glancing blow just below his shoulder blades, the bullet piercing the flesh, four distinct times. The fact that Jones had played football many years and had very large back muscles, made this possible.

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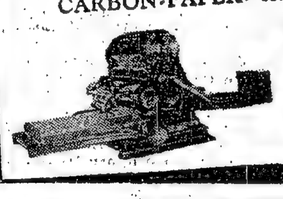
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Futabayama Tops Musashiyama In Osaka Tourney

Grand Champons Tamanishiki and Futabayama were scheduled to fight it out this afternoon in the climaxing bout for the championship of the 13-day sumo tournament of the Tokyo professional wrestlers at Osaka. For each yesterday won his 12th straight victory in as many bouts, although taking on grand champions.

Most anticipated match of the day was that between Futabayama and Musashiyama. The former was unable to take on the latter during the Spring tournament at the Kokugikan because of Musashiyama's decision to rest from about the middle of the season. Musashiyama succeeded in obtaining a firm hold on Futabayama's girdle with his right arm. But as he began pushing, Futabayama sidestepped to the right and threw him down with a beautiful arm throw.

Rip-Snorting Bout

The bout between Tamanishiki and Minanogawa was a rip-snorting one. No sooner had they stood up than Tamanishiki took the offensive by beginning to push. And he succeeded in forcing the giant Minanogawa to the edge of the ring. But here, Minanogawa made a gallant check and turned aggressor. Tamanishiki, who sports the largest belly of them all and uses it time and again as a lever to lift his opponents out of the ring, found himself being pushed backward. He maneuvered himself to the right to stem the attack. Minanogawa essayed a final attempt to push Tamanishiki out but the latter checked it and effected a throw so quickly that it caught Minanogawa off his guard. The consequence was that he went sprawling onto the sand.

Mayedayama, who was promoted to an "ohseki" or rank immediately below grand champion after the January tournament here, engaged in a battle royal with Kyushuzan. They fought with both hands at each other's face almost in the manner of a boxing match. Then as each grasped the other's neck, Kyushuzan beat his opponent to a body throw. It was Mayedayama's seventh defeat in 12 bouts in his first appearance as an "ohseki"—not too good.

3 Lose Only Once

Komanosato, only Yedokko among the wrestlers, Itsutsushima and Akinoumi have lost but one bout each.

The results of the principal bouts after the intermission follow:

Fujigadake defeated Oyashima.
Toshuzan defeated Kashimanada.
Imizugawa defeated Mikumazan.
Yamatonishiki defeated Tsurugamine.
Orochigata defeated Fujinosato.
Akinoumi defeated Katsuragawa.
Ayawaka defeated Banshinzan.
Ryuozan defeated Kinkazan.
Onami defeated Hatasegawa.
Dewanohana defeated Ayanishiki.
Kojimakawa defeated Takanobori.
Kaneminato defeated Tsukubane.
Shachinosato defeated Kaikozan.
Komanosato defeated Haguroyama.
Tatekabuto defeated Tachiwaka.
Kasagiyama defeated Aobayama.
Wakashima defeated Asahigawa.
Dewaminato defeated Tomoegata.
Itsutsushima defeated Banjaku.
Ayanobori defeated Nayoroiwa.
Kyushuzan defeated Mayedayama.
Tamanoumi defeated Ryogoku.
Kagamiiwa defeated Oshio.
Tamanishiki defeated Minanogawa
Futabayama defeated Musashiyama.

Ireland Defeated By Wales, 11 To 5

SWANSEA, Wales, March 12—A strong second-half recovery gave Wales an 11-5 victory over Ireland in an international rugby match played today before a crowd of 40,000. It was the third successive defeat for the Irishmen, who led, 5-3, at half time.

The Welshmen won by a goal, and a try to Ireland's goal.

The concluding match of this year's tournament between England and Scotland will be played at Twickenham March 19, when a draw for the Scots will give them the championship. Should England triumph, Scotland, Wales and England will be tied for the title, with two victories and a loss each.

Great improvement was shown by Erin's representatives, but they weakened in the second half, particularly in the last thirty minutes, when the home team dominated the game. The Irishman played the last half without G. E. Cromey, clever halfback, who was kicked in the head a few moments before the interval.

A great breakaway by F. G. Moran, Clontarf three-quarter, put Ireland ahead soon after the game started. He intercepted a pass and downed the ball under the Welsh posts. H. R. McKibben, Queen's University, Belfast, adding the extra points. Then Wilfred Wooller, Cardiff star, reduced the margin by kicking a penalty goal.

In the second period A. R. Taylor, Cross Keys, scored an unconverted try for the Welshmen, who went further ahead near the close with a try by W. H. Clement, Llanelly wing three-quarter. W. G. Legge, Newport fullback, who was brought in for V. G. I. Jenkins, converted.

The teams:

WALES—Fullback, W. G. Legge (Newport) three-quarters, W. H. Clement (Llanelly), Idwal Rees (Swansea and Edinburgh), W. Wooller (Cardiff), E. C. Davey (Swansea); halfbacks, H. Tanner (Swansea), Cliff Jones (Cardiff); forwards, E. Morgan (Swansea), W. J. Travers (Newport), H. Rees (Cardiff), F. L. Morgan (Llanelly), E. Watkins (Cardiff), McCarley (Neath) W. Vickery (Aberavon), A. R. Taylor (Cross Keys).

IRELAND—Fullback, J. K. Craig (Queen's University, Belfast); three-quarters, F. G. Moran (Clontarf), H. R. McKibben (Queen's University, Belfast), D. Torrens (Limerick Bohemians), C. V. Boyle (Dublin University); halfbacks, G. E. Cromey, Queen's University (Belfast), G. J. Morgan (Old Belvedere); forwards C. Beamish (Royal Air Force), C. R. Graves (Wanderers), H. Kennedy (Bradford), J. Tierney (University College, Cork), R. B. Mayne (Queen's University, Belfast), H. H. J. Sayers (Army), S. N. Walker (Instonians), D. O'Loughlin (University College, Cork).

Baron Inada To Leave For America, Europe On 1940 Winter Games

Baron Masatane Inada, former president of the Japan Ski Association who has agreed to assume office as General Secretary of the Fifth Olympic Winter Games Committee, will visit America and the various nations of Europe to make informal discussions concerning the 1940 Games at Sapporo.

Baron Inada is expected to leave from Yokohama aboard the Tatsuta Maru on May 12.

At the executive meeting of the committee on April 7 at Sapporo, the budget of ¥1,500,000 was approved.

Last-Minute Goal Wins For Bruins Over Rangers, 2-1

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 14—A sensational solo score by Woody Dumart with only 22 seconds of regulation play remaining enabled the Boston Bruins to defeat the New York Rangers in a thrilling National Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden last night.

With almost everybody resigned to overtime, Dumart seized the disk in Boston ice, skated the length of the rink and blazed a shot past Davey Kerr that enabled the visitors to skate off the ice the winners by the score of 2 to 1.

Dumart's shot blasted whatever hopes the Rangers had of finishing the season in first place in the American Group, an eminence which the Bruins themselves clinched beyond all possibility of overthrow.

The game, a wild, hard-bumping encounter in which furious action obtained from first bell to last, was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of 16,000 fans. The paid attendance was 14,614.

Bruins Forced to Rally

The Boston skaters had to come from behind, for the Patrickmen went into the lead on a goal by Alex Shibicky early in the second period, and held this advantage well into the third frame. Then Charley Sands ruined Kerr's chance of a shut-out by capitalizing relays from Ray Getliffe and Bill Cowley before Dumart came through with his pulse-stirring contribution.

Although they trailed for so long, there seemed little doubt of Boston's ultimate success all through the proceedings. The visitors seemed much more sturdy than the New Yorkers, who, crippled by the absence of Art Coulter, had to resort often to makeshift defense combinations. Play was confined more frequently to Boston's ice, but the Massachusetts defensemen were hardy and tough and accorded the New Yorkers little opportunity to fire effectively at Goalie Tiny Thompson.

Indeed, through the entire game Thompson was called on to make only 10 saves, as against 24 for Kerr.

With the start of play the New Yorkers grouped in Boston ice and had a good opportunity when Eddie Shore was expelled for tripping Neil Colville. This advantage did not help the Blue Shirts, however, for they were unable to get a single shot at Thompson all the time Shore was on the fence.

When Phil Watson was penalized for charging Bauer, the Bruins sent all five skaters across their rivals' line. Their best chance came when Flash Hollett rifled a long, straight drive at Kerr, who blocked with some difficulty.

When the second period got under way, the Rangers rushed persistently. Their efforts were rewarded in 5:39 when Shibicky, taking passes from Mac and Neil Colville, rifled a shot from the left into Boston's cage. The puck bounced out of the net in a twinkling and many of the Bruins protested to the referees that it hadn't gone in at all, but their arguments went unheeded.

Cowley Assists Sands

The Bruins rushed fiercely after this tally, only to find Kerr ready to handle their hottest drives. They carried their charge over to the third period and, after numerous rebuffs, succeeded.

Getliffe carried the disk over New York's border and passed to Cowley. The latter rushed the cage and drew Kerr to one side, whereupon he transferred to Sands, who easily caged the puck from the right in 11:27.

This turn of events spurred the Rangers to attack again. They were in Boston ice almost continuously, and taxed the Bruins' guards to the limit. Overtime seemed a sure thing when suddenly, following a face-off deep in his ice, Dumart gathered the rubber and streaked over New York's line, to pierce Kerr's guard from the left in 19:38.

Neil Colville was pressed into service on the Ranger defense, and Babe Pratt played center for the Blue Shirts towards the end.

The line-up:

	Rangers (1)	Boston (2)
Goal	Kerr	Thompson
Defense	Heller	Shore
Defense	Cooper	Portland
Center	N. Colville	Sands
Wing	M. Colville	Getliffe
Wing	Shibicky	Cowley
Spare	Watson	Clapper
Spare	Dillon	Weiland
Spare	Patrick	Pettinger
Spare	Pratt	Hollet
Spare	C. Smith	Dumart
Spare	Hextall	Schmidt
Spare	Hiller	Jackson
Spare	Boucher	Bauer
Spare	Keeling	Hill

First Period

No scoring.

Second Period

1—Rangers, Shibicky (M. Colville, N. Colville) 5:39

Third Period

2—Boston, Sands (Cowley, Getliffe) 11:27
3—Boston, Dumart (unassisted) ... 19:38

Penalties—First period: Shore, Watson (2 minutes each. Second period: Cooper (2 minutes. Third period: Weiland (2 minutes).

Cunningham Feat Of 4:07.4 Mile Climaxed Season

By ARTHUR J. DALEY
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 14—Just for a change, Glenn Cunningham was the chief topic of track conversation yesterday following two magnificent performances in the Knights of Columbus games at Madison Square Garden on Saturday. The cantering Kansan triumphed only once, but that happened to be man's second fastest indoor mile, a 4:07.4 achievement that is a full second under the accepted world record.

But when Galloping Glenn attempted to tack on that a victory in the Casey 600 he missed a bullseye, even though he was able to hit the target slightly off center. He chased Jim Herbert to a new world record of 1:11.1, with Howard Borck splitting the pair of them as the three finished under a two-yard blanket.

As they flashed up the straightaway Borck charged in on the outside, Cunningham finishing with such a burst on the inside that few of the crowd of 16,000 noticed that he was as close to the winner as he was. Unofficial clockers caught the Kansas in 1:11.3, which was the identical time of Chuck Hornbostel's world record.

A Matter of Opinion

Every one wondered what Cunningham might have done had he not run so blazing a mile an hour earlier. So two opinions were asked and given on the subject. Oddly enough, one had been offered the night before the meet by Herbert and the other after the race by Cunningham himself.

Herbert declared, "Borck is all wrong in saying that Glenn won't figure in the Casey 600 tomorrow. I've trained with that fellow at N. Y. U. and I know what he can do. The Columbian Mile will warm him up so perfectly that he will be red hot by the time we leave the starting mark for the 600. Don't count Cunningham out. If he ever trained for this race alone none of us could catch him."

With that interesting observation as a background, Cunningham was asked what he would have done if he had not run the mile. Glenn's blue eyes twinkled and he grinned broadly. "About 1:15," he said laconically, thus indicating that Mr. Herbert was as right as rain.

Needed Just One More Lap

Cunningham looked as fresh as the proverbial daisy in the get-together at the Hotel Capitol after the meet. "That 600 was easy," he declared. "It took nothing out of me. I just got a little more exercise. The mile was what I was after, and when I won that I was satisfied. I still don't think that I belonged in the 600. It is too short for me without training for it. But another lap and it would have been a different story."

To that last sentence Herbert nodded very emphatic agreement.

It was a smashing finale that the K. of C. games furnished the fast-fading season. The major campaign is at an end, with only the metropolitan championships at the Jersey City Armory on Saturday coming as something of an anti-climax.

Upsets and records marked the end of the season. Little Ben Johnson, after twenty-four straight victories in preliminaries, semi-finals and finals at all sprint distances, was beaten by Herbert Thompson. Don Lash, invincible at two miles, met his master in Norman Bright, who unreeled the fastest race of the year, 9:02. Herbert's 600, Cunningham's mile and Allan Tolmich's hurdling all were the fastest of the campaign.

K.R.A.C. Wins Hyogo Prefectural Cage Ball Title, Beating Kosho

(Special to The Japan Times)

KOBE, April 11—The annual Hyogo Prefectural basketball tournament was won by the strong K.R. & A.C. quintet without any trouble when it downed the Kobe Kosho Club five by a score of 40 to 26.

The score does not indicate how badly the Kobe Kosho Club was defeated by the hands of the Kracsmen. The Koshoites were held to only one field goal in the first half and accumulated most of their points via fouls, while the Kracsmen sunk field goals one after another. Austen, dimunitive forward, scored 12 points in five minutes. He was the high point man of the game. Every player scored for the Kracsmen.

Baer Outpoints Tommy Farr To Score Upset

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 12—Max Baer came back to town last night and jumped right into the front ranks of contenders for the world heavyweight championship. The California battler decisively trounced Tommy Farr, the Welshman who holds the British Empire title, in a grueling fifteen-round struggle at Madison Square Garden and in so doing won back much of the prestige he lost when he was so ingloriously beaten by Joe Louis more than two years ago.

Baer, so often described—and not without justification—as the Livermore Larruper, Madcap Max and by other appellations, surprised a near-capacity gathering of 19,000 fans by waging an aggressive, courageous battle against foeman who at ring time was the 2-to-1 choice to win. And in establishing his victory Baer demonstrated he still is both the Livermore Larruper and Madcap Max.

For he sent the iron-jawed Farr to the canvas twice, a feat that the destructive punching Louis was unable to perform in a fifteen-round bout last September. And his madcap proclivities made themselves apparent by the manner in which he joshed the perplexed Farr time and again as the latter sought obstinately but futilely to bring down the strong Californian.

Loser Draws Cheers

The crowd took kindly to Baer and his performance and cheered him to the echo at the finish. Farr, too, was hailed for his courage in the face of inexorable defeat.

The exact paid attendance was 18,222, and the gross receipts, surprisingly, were $74,409.22.

In scoring his upset victory Baer won the unanimous award of Referee Arthur Donovan and Judges George Lecron and Bill Healy. Donovan scored thirteen rounds for Baer and two for Farr; Healy gave Baer eleven, Farr three and called one even, while Lecron voted nine for Baer, five for Farr and one even. This observer's score sheet showed eleven rounds for Baer and four for Farr.

Both fighters were in superb condition and threw punches without stint throughout the fifteen rounds. Baer weighed 212 pounds, Farr 208½.

Although he won the first four rounds by comfortable margins, Baer at the same time absorbed considerable punishment about the head from Farr's cutting, straight lefts. His left eye was a special target for the Welshman's southpaw, and when the seventh round rolled around the eye was completely closed. He fought the last half of the bout seeing with only his right eye.

Down in Second and Third

It was in the second and third rounds that Farr was floored. He was first dropped for a count of 3 by a left hook that came from nowhere to land squarely on his jaw. In the third frame Max let fly with a long right that found its mark on Farr's temple and Farr tumbled to the floor to take a count of 6.

What seemed to perturb Farr more than the beating he was taking was Baer's maneuvering him into the Californian's corner at the end of every round, forcing the Welshman to expend much-needed energy in walking across the ring to his own stool.

Baer started with a wild attack and smothered his foe in the first session with free-swinging rights to head and body. In the second round Baer shot his left hook to the jaw and spilled his foe. The Welshman arose and fought like a tiger.

At the start of the third Baer brought his long right across to Farr's temple, and Farr collapsed. He recovered quickly, winked to his corner to signify he was all right and got up confidently, carrying the action to the Californian.

The Welshman carried his attack over to the next round, only to lose it because of a low punch. In the fifth, too, Tommy piled up a large margin although thirty seconds before the end he was almost spilled again. The ex-champion enjoyed a wide margin in the sixth, seventh and eighth.

Rally by Welshman

Farr came into his own in the ninth and tenth, when he consistently beat the Californian to the punch. The Welshman avoided trouble in the eleventh and twelfth. They traded wildly in the last three rounds, Farr slipping to one knee but arising immediately in the fourteenth. Both warriors were badly bruised about the face at the end.

Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane (Wash.) light heavyweight, had little trouble disposing of Johnny Whiters of Detroit in the semi-final, slated for six rounds. Referee Donovan intervened at 2:15 of the fourth to save Whiters from further punishment. The winner weighed 181 pounds, Whiters 201¼.

In other six-rounders Phil Somese, 188¾, Westbury, L. I., defeated Charley Massera, 187, Pittsburgh, and Herbie Katz, 168, Brownsville, knocked out Phil Janul, 172¾, Newark, at 1:31 in the first. Izzy Mays, 155, East Side outpointed Billy Kelly, 160, West Side, Elza Thompson 223, Indianapolis, beat George Maselli, 200, Mount Vernon, and Steve Martin, 210¼, Camden, stopped Luke Garberg, 201½, Fresno, Calif., 2:51 of the second round. The last three were four-round matches.

3 'Nisei' Likely To Shine In Varsity Ball Loop

Three "nisei"—American born Japanese—are expected to make the sports pages in the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University baseball league which opens Saturday at the Meiji Shrine stadium with a doubleheader. They are Shigeo Kameda, selected as regular second baseman for Meiji, who hails from Hawaii, Chikaki Honda, who has been a regular outfielder for Keio the last three years and is from Hawaii, and Tetsu Aratani, listed as a substitute infielder for Keio, who comes from California.

Kameda is having his first chance to show his stuff. He succeeds Tsunekawa, who was the best base runner in the league last year and one of its best stickers. The combination of Kameda and Shortstop Sugiura is considered the best doubleplay duo in the league. Tsunekawa was not a flashy fielder. If Kameda picks up on his hitting, he should be one of the most valuable player on the championship defending Meiji squad.

Honda is one of the old reliables of Keio, along with Captain and First Baseman Haiyama, Pitcher Nakada and Right Fielder Kusumoto. This is his last year and it is probable that he will have a big season. Potentially, he is one of the best batters in the league.

A bad knee kept Aratani out of play throughout last year. But word comes from the Keio camp that he is in the pink now and will be called upon for considerable action. He is said not only to be a fine performer at third base but a good hitter. Keio needs hitting, and for this reason it will be no surprise if he develops into the regular at the hot corner before the season is very much under way.

Duus Wins Badminton Open Tourney At Kobe

Special To The Japan Times

KOBE, April 11—Captain Tommy Duus of the K. R. and A. C. won the badminton open tournament at the K. R. and A. C. by defeating V. Zolotareff in the final. Zolotareff gave him stiff competition, but the former proved too much for him.

In another handicap match, T. Duus whipped L. Amram in the finals.

Women open and handicap tournaments were both won by Miss L. Spain, when she defeated Miss Z. Goldman and Mrs. Grossman. Both games were very close.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

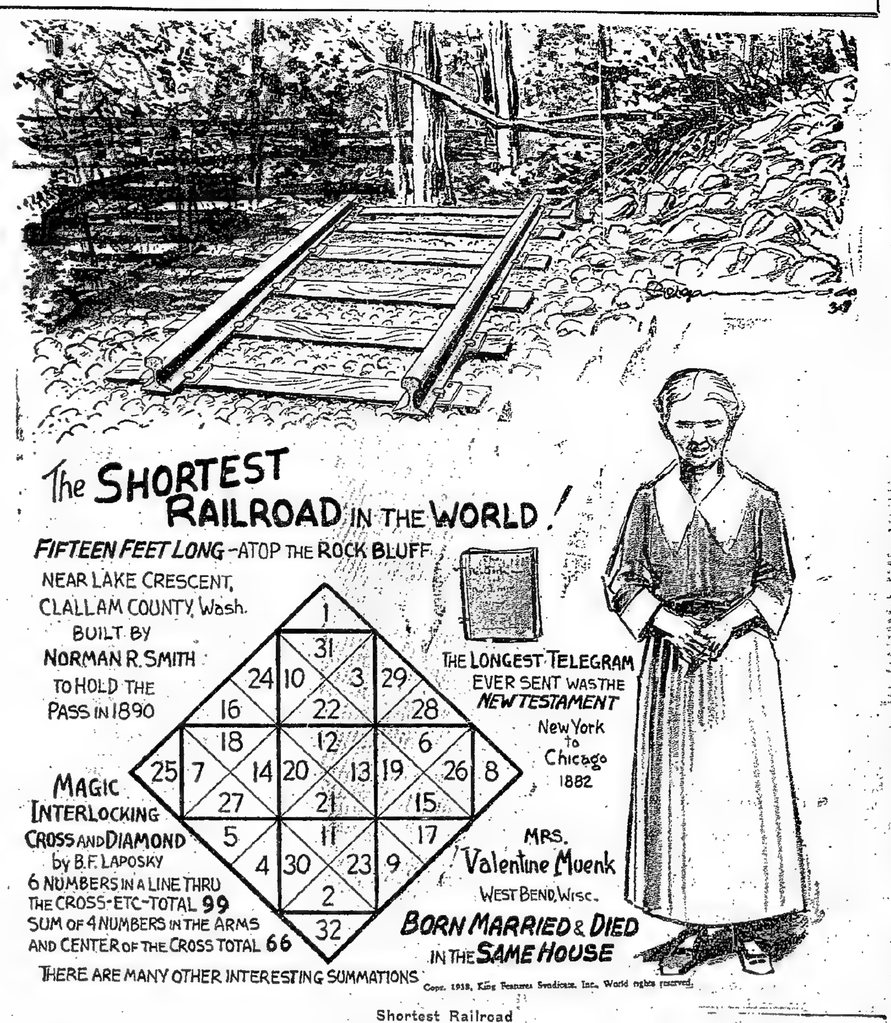

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The Longest Telegram

At the time of the revision of the New Testament, the Chicago Tribune received a copy by wire from New York City, consisting of 132,253 words.

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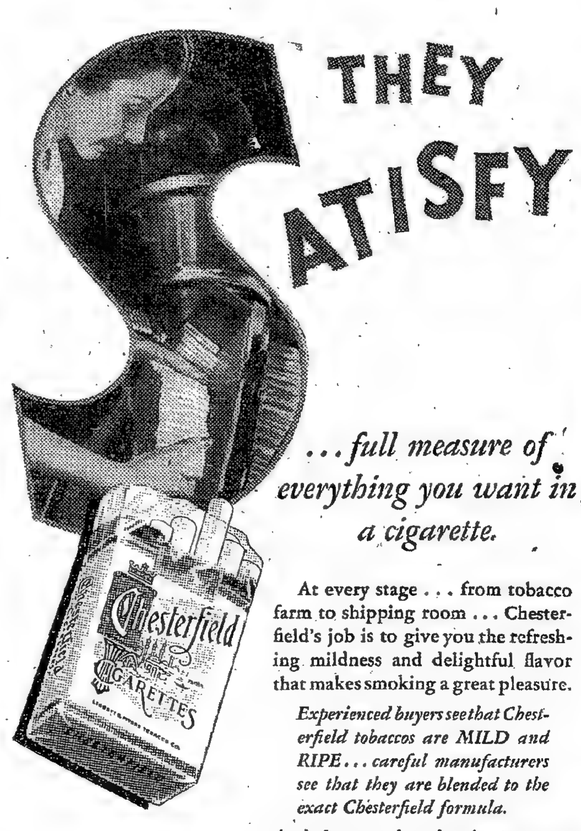

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Futabayama Is Invincible At Osaka Sumo; Downs Tamanishiki For Title

Handsome Futabayama, one of the four "yokozuna" or grand champions in professional sumo (Japanese wrestling) circles, virtually established himself as invincible in a duly sanctioned tournament by defeating Grand Champion Tamanishiki Wednesday afternoon in the climaxing bout of the 13-day tourney at Osaka. Thus did the championship go to him as he and Tamanishiki were up to the time they entered the ring the only two undefeated in the "makunouchi" or first ranking circle.

Futabayama won the championship of the Spring tournament last January at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku here for his fourth undefeated season. Incidentally, he established an unprecedented record of 53 consecutive victories in the home titular grounds of the wrestlers.

Italian Officers Present

Among the rabid spectators which filled the new bowl at Osaka to overflowing were 14 officers of the Italian cruiser Raimondo Monte Cuccholl, flagship of the Italian Far Eastern Squadron in port at Kobe on a goodwill visit to this country.

As it was expected the bout between Futabayama and Tamanishiki was a humdinger. The fans went into a frenzy as the two mounted the ring to do battle for the tournament's championship. No sooner had they stood up than each thrust his right arm through the other's defense for firm grisp on the girdle to be on even terms.

Neither dared to take the offensive as this places him at a disadvantage in this indigenous sport of Japan when two opponents are evenly matched. And they stood thus for a minute or two, wary of the other's strategy. The referee, on the advice of the five judges at ringside, called "mizuiri" or a breathing space of a minute. The two were separated, tightened their girdles, were made to assume the identical positions before the "mizuiri," and time was called in. Changing his grip on Tamanisihki's girdle, Futabayama essayed a throw with his right arm. And Tamanishiki attempted to check it. But in so doing, he lost his balance, and Futabayama, quick to see the opening, started pushing and threw Tamanishiki outside of the ring.

Uppermost question now with the "Summer" season of the championships of the Ryogoku bowl approaching next month is: who is going to stop Futabayama's winning streak?

Minanogawa Wins

Grand Champion Minanogawa, largest of all wrestlers, won convincingly Wednesday from Grand Champion Musashiyama. He forced Musashiyama to the edge of the ring, then stuck his right hand at Musashiyama's throat and with Herculean strength, shoved him onto the sand outside of the ring.

Mayedayama, who was promoted to "obseki" or champion after the January tournament at Ryogoku by virtue of his splendid performance, redeemed himself after a slump of seven defeats in the Osaka tourney, by throwing Kagamiiwa, who also is an "obseki."

2 Lose Only One Bout

Komanosato, only Tokyo born wrestler, and Itsutsushima finished the tourney with but one defeat each by taking the measure of Aobayama and Katsuragawa respectively. Akinoumi, who up to Wednesday had but one setback charged against him, was defeated by Haguroyama, stablemate of Futabayama.

The results of the principal bouts after the intermission follow:

Oyashima beat Ayanishiki.
Kojimakawa beat Jinmuzan.
Yamatonishiki beat Imizugawa.
Tachiwaka beat Bochozan.
Fujinosato beat Shachinosato.
Dewanohana beat Toshuzan.
Komanosato beat Aobayama.
Takanobori beat Tsurugamine.
Fujigadake beat Onami.
Banshinzan beat Kaneminato.
Itsutsushima beat Katsuragawa.
Wakushima beat Kinkazan.
Haguroyama beat Akinoumi.
Kasagiyama beat Hatasogawa.
Tsukubamine beat Tomoegata.
Nayoroiwa beat Orochigata.
Dewaminato beat Oshio.
Ayanobori beat Kaikozan.
Tatekabuto beat Kyushuzan.
Tamanoumi beat Banjaku.
Ryogoku beat Asahigawa.
Mayedayama beat Kagamiiwa.
Minanogawa beat Musashiyama.
Futabayama beat Tamanishiki.

City To Discuss Site At Komazawa For Games

The Tokyo Municipal Olympic Committee was scheduled to discuss plans for the construction of the main Olympic stadium at Komazawa at its meeting this afternoon.

Considerable importance is attached to the meeting inasmuch as it is the first time the project will be formally considered. Accordingly, it is being closely watched by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, and a favorable decision is likely to speed up construction of the stadium.

Austin Retires From Davis Cup Annual Matches

Observer

LONDON, March 20—H. W. Austin will play no more Davis Cup tennis. Family affairs and the desire to get more enjoyment out of the game than is, apparently, possible for amateur players at the top of the tree, or even only very near it, has caused our best player to take this momentous decision.

It is no case of the captain leaving the sinking ship. Austin rightly considers that, now that a new voyage has to be entered upon, a new crew is also desirable. They will train on together, and, it may be hoped, not be long before they are worthy successors to the team which, from 1933 to 1936, kept England at the head of the tennis-playing nations.

Austin will, as he has said, now be able to enjoy the game without the heavy responsibilities which have been his in the past. He has fully done his share so far as Davis Cup tennis is concerned, as his record shows. Since 1929, when he first appeared in England's team, he has played forty-four singles and won thirty-three of them. Among his victories he can count successes over R. Menzel (twice), E. Maier, G. de Stefani, H. L. de Morpurgo, V. B. McGrath, H. E. Vines, W. Allison (twice), F. X. Shields, S. B. Wood, D. Budge J. H. Crawford, and F. Parker—a sufficiently fine bag to make one wonder more than ever that the highest individual honors of the game—the winning of the singles championship at Wimbledon—has hitherto eluded him.

Perhaps, with the feeling of greater freedom and less responsibility, he will bring it off this year. His is a name that certainly ought to be on the roll of champions, for no player since the days of the Dohertys has displayed so classical a style. If more of our young players had copied Austin instead of the uncopyable Perry they might be much better players than they are.

19,000 Witness Amateur Boxing In N.Y. Garden

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 8—The Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament, which has come to be regarded as the outstanding program of its kind in New York, closed last night in Madison Square Garden. A crowd of 19,000 fans, their appetites whetted through following the progress of the warriors through two months of preliminary skirmishes, watched the program, which comprised twenty-five contests.

Last night's competitors were survivors of a field of almost 9,000 boxers who turned out for the first sessions of the Golden Gloves, conducted in nineteen cities along the Atlantic Seaboard.

Eight localities, Miami, Trenton Philadelphia, Binghamton, Jersey City, Newburgh, Hempstead and New York, were represented on the final program, which was conducted by The Daily News Welfare Association with the sanction of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U.

Special for New Yorkers

Competition was in three classifications, the open, sub-novice and special sub-novice, the last-named group being composed only of New York boxers. In addition to the eight regulation classes of the sport the tournament brought out a new division, the 105-pound weight in the special sub-novice group.

In addition to receiving the miniature boxing gloves of gold that are symbols of the tournament championship, the winners of last night's finals gained first call to represent an Eastern team in a meet against a Western Golden Gloves aggregation in the Garden on March 21.

To Leo Kalt, 16-year-old student at James Monroe High School, went the honor of capturing the first championship of the show. Engaging Carlo Constantino in the special sub-novice 105-pound class fight, Kalt won the decision after an exceedingly close battle.

Left Hook Ends Bout

The program's first knockout occurred in a heavyweight open semi-final, with Abner Powell of the Salem Crescent Club of New York stopping Anthony Kollomick of Hempstead in 40 seconds of the second round, with a terrific left hook to the jaw. Kollomick lay inert on the canvas for several minutes before he regained command of his senses.

William Speary successfully defended his 112-pound open crown against Steve Bono of the Bay Ridge Boys Club. Speary, who, though he resides in Nanticoke, Pa., was fighting for Philadelphia, stopped his Brooklyn foe in 2 minutes 25 seconds of the first round.

Bono took a count of nine shortly after the start of hostilities, under the force of a right to the jaw. A two-fisted barrage sent him down for nine once more, and he was so easy a target when he arose a second time that Referee Frank Morrish halted the one-sided fray.

Sam Di Pasquale of Philadelphia garnered the 112-pound sub-novice championship by defeating Hugh Mullen of New York. The fight was hotly waged, and there was little to choose between the warriors. The decision was roundly booed by the crowd.

The summaries:

OPEN DIVISION

112-Pound Class

Final—William Speary, Philadelphia, knocked out Steve Bono, New York, in first round.

118-Pound Class

Final—John Aiello, Philadelphia, defeated Ed Forsner, New York, decision.

126-Pound Class

Final—Tony Saralullo, Philadelphia, defeated John Delsanno, Jersey City, decision.

135-Pound Class

Final—Steve Kukol, Binghamton, defeated Michael Angieri, Hempstead, decision.

147-Pound Class

Final—Phil Shea, Binghamton, defeated Vince Gallotto, Philadelphia,

Heavyweight Class

Semi-Final—Abner Powell, New York, knocked out Anthony Kollomick, Hempstead, in second round; Harry Mullins, New York, defeated Joe Brhel, Binghamton, decision.

SUB-NOVICE DIVISION

112-Pound Class

Final—Sam Di Pasquale, Philadelphia, defeated Hugh Mullen, New York, decision.

118-Pound Class

Final—Harold Santos, New York, knocked out Clyde English, New York, in first round.

126-Pound Class

Final—Armand Descenza, Jersey City, defeated Max Shapiro, New York, decision.

135-Pound Class

Final—Jos Di Bella, New York, defeated Angelo Maglione, Trenton, decision.

147-Pound Class

Final—Jerry Fiorillo, New York, knocked out Dan Gill, Miami, in third round.

160-Pound Class

Final—Richard Fitzgerald, Jersey City, defeated Hugo du Baldi, Newburgh, decision.

Heavyweight Class

Semi-Finals—Coleman Raines, Philadelphia, defeated Anthony Triolo, New York, decision; Fred Larkin, Jersey City, defeated George Washington, Binghamton, decision.

SPECIAL SUB-NOVICE

105-Pound Class

Final-Leo Kalt, New York, defeated Carlo Constantino, New York, decision.

112-Pound Class

Final—Salvy Tornabene, New York, defeated Herman Ottley, New York, decision.

118-Pound Class

Final—Pasquale Pesca, New York, won from Eugene Toscani, New York, by default.

126-Pound Class

Final—Alfred Guido, New York, defeated Leo Romaniello, New York, decision.

135-Pound Class

Final—Tom Reilly, New York, defeated John Mannino, New York, decision.

Keio Battles Waseda In Tennis, April 16-17

Waseda and Keio will meet in their 29th dual tennis tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Keio university courts at Hiyoshidai. Incidentally, the championship of the Kanto inter-collegiate title will be at stake.

Waseda broke Keio's string of 10 straight victories last Fall because of the absence of Jiro Yamagishi, Keio's No. 1 player, away for Davis Cup competition. But he is not leaving until June and is counted upon to lead Keio to victory.

Badminton Plan For Open Tourneys Praised By Purcell

TORONTO, March 11—The greatest Badminton player of them all, Jack Purcell of Toronto, hailed with cheer the Canadian Badminton Association's approval of the principle of open tournaments. He believes the move will lead the game to greater popularity.

Recognized as the world's professional Badminton champion, Purcell said he was ready to compete against the amateurs as soon as the C. B. A. draws up the final regulations with which it will open the way for mixed playing ability, he's not greatly concerned about being beaten.

Purcell, who has toured extensively in what he terms Badminton promotion, told of the game's tremendous strides in the United States. He recently returned from a tour of California in which he defended his title.

In two or three years he believes United States players will be on a par with Canadians and with the game sweeping Europe, especially in the Scandinavian countries, he foresaw tremendous possibilities for open tournaments with players from all over the world.

In Purcell's opinion the leading Canadian professionals are Stan Cutts and C. W. Aikman of Montreal, George (Junior) Goodwin of Quebec, former Ottawa star, and Bernard Cooke of Winnipeg. The leading amateurs, based on their showing in the Canadian championships, are Johnny Samis of Vancouver, Jim Forsythe of Winnipeg, and Len Storey and Rod Phelan of Toronto.

Though conceding the amateurs an edge in youth and competitive play, Purcell believes any four leading professionals would beat any four leading amateurs, but only by the narrowest margin.

Nagai To Thank Americans For Support At Cairo

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, April 12—En route back to Japan from the annual plenary session of the International Olympic Committee held at Cairo last month, Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Japanese Olympic Organizing Committee, arrived here at 9 tonight aboard the liner Europa. He will leave for Vancouver by air Thursday afternoon.

To Give Dinners

Dr. Nagai will be host to some twenty members of the American Olympic Committee including Garland M. Hammond, former president of that body, at a dinner to be given at the St. Regis Hotel here tomorrow night. Fourteen Japanese residents including Consul-General Kaname Wakasugi and Ichiro Sawada, representative of the Japanese Amateur Athletic Association, will be also present at the dinner.

Dr. Nagai expects to express at the dinner party Japan's heart-felt gratitude for America's support of Tokyo as the site of the 1940 Olympics at the Cairo meeting of the I.O.C.

It was meanwhile learned that Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, will arrive here at 9 Thursday morning and plans to lunch with Dr. Nagai and Mr. Sawada as well as members of the A.O.C. at 1 on the afternoon.

Kano Also Arriving

Professor Jigoro Kano, also Japanese delegate at the Cairo meeting of the I.O.C., will also arrive here on Thursday morning by the liner Ile de France and will presumably attend the luncheon to be given by Mr. Brundage.

It is revealed that Professor Kano has already accepted a telegraphic request from the Columbia Broadcasting Company for a 15-minute radio speech on the Olympic situation beginning at 4:15 Thursday afternoon.

The Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee will secure contact with the International Fencing Federation through Lieutenant-Colonel Suglielmo Scalise, military attache to the Italian Embassy here, it was announced after the latter's visit to the O.O.C.'s office Wednesday afternoon.

Lieutenant-Colonel Scalise visited the O.O.C.'s office to make arrangements for the meeting between the organizing committee and Dr. Puccio Pucci, member of the visiting Italian Mission and secretary of the Italian Amateur Athletic Federation.

During the course of conversation, the O.O.C. officials discovered that Lieutenant-Colonel Scalise was a noted fencer of Italy in his younger days, and is an authority on fencing rules and regulations.

The O.O.C. accordingly asked Lieutenant-Colonel Scalise to secure contact with the International Fencing Federation for the organization, which was accepted by the visitor.

Ohio State Wins Big Ten Swimming

WINNETKA, Ill., March 12—By winning five first places and scoring heavily in the remaining four events Ohio State won the Big Ten swimming championship for the first time in history in the new Trier High School pool here tonight.

The Buckeyes amassed a total of 62 points to nose out Michigan, the defending champion, which placed second with 54.

The summaries:

300-yard medley relay—Won my Ohio State (Neunzig, McKee, Quayle); Iowa, second; Minnesota, third; Michigan, fourth; Wisconsin, fifth. Time, 301.7.

220-yard free style—Won by Haynie, Michigan; Johnson, Illinois, second; Lowe, Illinois, third; Zehr, Northwestern, fourth; Christians, Iowa, fifth. Time, 2:16.1.

50-yard free style—Won by Kirar, Michigan; Tomski, Michigan, second; Farnsworth, Michigan, third; Sabol, Ohio State, fourth; Wolfson, Northwestern, fifth. Time, 0:23.4.

100-yard free style—Won by Kirar, Michigan; Quayle, Ohio State, second; Sobol, Ohio, State, third; Tomski, Michigan, fourth; Howell, Ohio State, fifth. Time, 0:52.8 (new Conference record. Old mark of 0:52.9 set by Flechman, Illinois, 1935).

150-yard back stroke—Won by Neunzig, Ohio State; Heydt, Iowa, second; Brandt, Minnesota, third; Reike, Michigan, fourth; Bremer, Iowa, fifth. Time, 1:39.

440-yard free style—Won by Haynie, Michigan; second, Lowe, Illinois; third Zehr, Northwestern; fourth, Brandt, Ohio State; fifth, Christians, Iowa. Time, 5:3.2.

150-yard breast stroke—Won by Higgins, Ohio State; second, McKee, Ohio State; third, Haigh, Michigan; fourth, Allen, Iowa; fifth, Mack, Michigan. Time, 2:20.4.

440-yard free style—Won by Haynie, Michigan; second, Lowe, Illinois; third, Zehr, Northwestern; fourth, Brandt, Ohio State; fifth, Christians, Iowa. Time, 5:03.2

440-yard relay—Won by Ohio State (Sabol, Johnson, Quayle, Neunzig, second, Michigan; fifth, Minnesota. Time, 3:35.1 (new Big Ten record. Old record 3:35.6 set by Michigan in 1937.)

Ohio State, 62; Michigan, 54; Iowa, 20; Northwestern, 12; Minnesot, 11; Illinois, 7; Wisconsin, 6; Chicago, Purdue and Indian did not score.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

Bridge That Cost Nothing

The beautiful, all-granite Bridge of Don, in Aberdeen, Scotland, was built in 1831 at a cost of $85,000, yet it didn't cost tax-paying citizens a single shilling. More than 500 years before, in the year 1320, the Bridge of Bulgownie was built over the river in exactly the same spot, and the meager sum of 2 pounds 8 shillings threepence halfpenny (equal to $12.06) was left by Sir Alexander Hays to take care of the bridge. However, it needed little care and consequently the fund with compounding interest grew to such great size that the new bridge was built complete from the proceeds of Sir Alexander's small donation.

Speedy Blind Stenographer

At the age of 6, Miss Laura Gregory lost her eyesight in an accident, but it certainly has proved no handicap to her as far as her ability to earn a living is concerned. She learned stenography at an early age, and has become so proficient that even the best stenographers would have to step on it to equal her. While working for a department store in Richmond, Virginia, she wrote 119 entirely different business letters without a single error, taking her dictation from 29 different people. Those who know her declare Miss Gregory is gifted with remarkable powers to overcome her loss of sight. When flying in an airplane, she can estimate altitude accurately, can tell whether they are flying over mountains, or valleys, or whether over land or sea.

Wallop, And Not The Baseball Is Major Factor In Home Runs

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON, — Government scientists batted out the theory today that the wallop, not the baseball, is the major factor in home runs.

Wheeling their mechanical home-run swatter out to Griffith Stadium Bureau of Standards experts loaded it up with American and National League balls and aimed it at the far-flung fences.

The very first shot was a dandy—it cleared the centerfield fence, soared over the bleachers and fell beyond the wall—the longest base hit ever banged out in the American League park.

"Wow," exclaimed Edward B. Eynon Jr., secretary of the Senators, "that beats Babe Ruth's best home run!"

The scientists fed the Federal fence buster another ball.

It was the same story—over the garden wall and out of the park.

"We've got to tame the machine down," said Dr. H. L. Dryden, "or it'll bankrupt us."

Reducing the air-pressure which operates the machine, the experimenters contented themselves with triples and doubles for the rest of the day.

Along about seventh-inning time, they came to their first conclusion—that the much-talked-of difference between the two big league balls is not enough to count scientifically. They all flew about the same distance from home plate.

"The science of the home run," said Dryden, "is hard to pin down. Give me two baseballs and I can prove almost anything. The emphasis should be on the batter, not the ball."

Covers and stitches—long discussed as the reasons for the liveliness or deadness of the balls—are but trifles in hitting, he explained.

"The core and the yarn in the ball make much more difference," Dryden added, "and they're about equal in the two balls."

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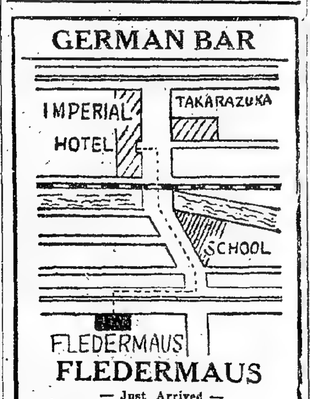

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Number Of Stars In Varsity Loop Have Graduated

A number of familiar faces will be missing when the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, the most talked about circuit in Japan, gets underway at noon Saturday with a doubleheader. Meiji meets Tokyo Imperial in the curtain-raiser and Waseda takes on Rikkyo in the nightcap.

Meiji, last year's champions of both the Spring and Fall seasons, will miss Captain Sakurai, the best backstop last year, Second Baseman Tsunekawa, the league's best base runner and a timely hitter, Third Baseman Nihei, and Outfielders Murakami and Mizusawa.

Meiji Misses Sakurai

That backstop position is a hard one to fill for Meiji. The fine work of Pitchers Shimizu, southpaw, and Kodama, largely in the relief role, was much due to the able leadership of Sakurai, who was a fighter. Tsukakoshi will be called upon to fill his shoes. Or the assignment may go to Kamibayashi. Right now, this seems a mighty weak spot for Meiji.

Shigeo Kameda, who hails from Hawaii, has first call to succeed Tsunekawa at second. As a fielder, he is far better than Tsunekawa. As concerns base running, he is plenty fast and there is no reason why he should not be equal of Tsunekawa if he acquires the latter's boldness and quick thinking to dash for a base when such opportunity makes a peep. While in Hawaii, he was considered one of the best natural hitters in the high school league. But he seems to have suffered since coming to Japan, largely through changing his stance and swing. Once he gets going, he should be one of the leaders in the hitting department.

Big Hole at Third

Nihei left a big hole at third when he graduated. He was one of the best players at the hot corner, quick in handling the ball with a beeline throw to first. He was one of the longest hitters in the league, coming through on several occasions with homers. Kamei has a difficult task ahead of him, trying to equal the play of a greater third baseman.

Tokyo Imperial probably is lost without the presence of the diminutive Yasuji Kubota, who did practically all the pitching for the last three years. Here was a pitcher who deserved to win many a game—he did win a number—for he pitched sterling ball but was on the short side of the score because his teammates failed to hit. Not only that, he was given ragged support afield. Yutani, a righthander, will do most of the moundwork for Teidai. His job will not be easy for Teidai is the weakest hitting team in the league.

Wakahara Graduated

The situation that confronts Teidai is virtually the same with Waseda, without Shozo Wakahara, the best and smartest moundsman for the last three years in the circuit. He had excellent control, the best weapon for a pitcher. Then his nice change of pace was always a source of trouble to opposing batsmen. On top of it, he was a good hitter, one of the most dangerous in the league. He was likely to smash one into the left field bleachers at any time.

Southpaw Kondo, understudy of Wakahara for the last three years, will be No. 1 pitcher this season. But experts will not be surprised if Matsui, another southpaw, should blossom forth into one of the best hurlers of the league. He showed lots of promise in his debut last Fall. He has a nice fast ball and deceptive curve. But his best asset is his coolness under fire.

Meiji is a strong favorite to take both games from Teidai. Waseda is a slight favorite over Rikkyo, but it will be no surprise if the two split the series.

Hagen, Kirkwood May Not Appear In Exhibitions

Walter Hagen, one of the world's greatest professional golfers, and Joe Kirkwood, trick shot expert, may not appear in exhibitions when they arrive here shortly, although they want to, it was indicated today.

The two had requested the Japan Golf Association from Singapore last month to arrange a series of exhibitions in Japan. But the Association has been hesitating to accept, skeptical if the two would draw as much as Gene Sarazen who was here last Fall, and because of the China Incident.

A further communication was received by the Association from Hagen and Kirkwood from Shanghai on Wednesday, which reduced considerably the compensation they had originally designated.

The new difficulty is whether the two will be able to take out of Japan the receipts from the exhibition because of the foreign exchange control law. The Association is making inquiries with the officials concerned. And it is feared that the two pros may not be able to appear in exhibitions after all.

Scotland Wins Before King And Queen

Left: King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at the rugby football match between England and Scotland for the Calcutta Cup on March 19, which was won by Scotland by 21 points to 16. It was the first occasion on which the Consort of a reigning King of England had seen an international, and the first at which King George has been present since succeeding. Right: Scotland's third try being scored by Dick.

City Committee Doesn't Object To Komazawa

No objection was voiced against Komazawa as the site for the construction of the main Olympic stadium for the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 at the meeting of the Municipal Olympic Committee Thursday afternoon.

A field trip to the proposed site was made after the session. Deputy Choji Minabe explained the projected plans. The committee is to meet early next week and is expected to reach a favorable decision. The proposed sites for the Olympic Village and swimming pool at Komazawa have already been inspected by the committee.

At Thursday's meeting, Deputy Mayor Minabe explained to the committee that the stadium at Komazawa would accommodate 100,000 persons as against 70,000 of the projected enlargement of the stadium at the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine.

Estimated cost of the stadium at Komazawa is from ¥6,000,000 to ¥6,500,000, Mr. Minabe told the committee. The Government's subsidy is ¥4,000,000. The remainder of ¥2,000,000 can be met by the increased receipts from the upping of the seating capacity from 70,000 to 100,000, Mr. Minabe said.

Martin Defeats Hough By K.O.

Times, London

LONDON, March 22—The return match between Frank Hough and Tommy Martin was fought in the National Sporting Club ring at Earls Court last night. This time Martin won in the ninth round, the same in which Hough had won the original encounter. Martin will now be allowed a second attempt to beat the Italian, Merlo Preciso.

Hough approached his task rather like an elephant beset by a large fly—patient, grim, and hopeful that one of these days he would be able to swat a dangerous insect with his trunk. Hough's trunk consisted of his right hand—unfortunately for him not nearly so deadly as a trunk—which every now and then, when his attacker grew over confident and came to grips, was driven into the ribs. But for the most part, Martin moved, almost buzzed, round and round, darting in with lefts and stinging rights, almost without fear of reply. Hough's slowness always was monumental, and now that Martin had found a way to make him fight at long range his thinking also was so slow that he seemed to have little left but his stubborn courage.

Hough followed him dully round the ring, landing very occasionally and not nearly hard enough to discourage Martin from his periodic swift counterattacks. In the course of these Martin scored at least three points to one. One would have estimated the proportion at six to one but for the fact that many of his blows landed on Hough's cover-up guard.

There was admittedly an unexpected and startling development in Round Five, for, just as Martin appeared to be lambasting his man as he pleased, and Hough merely staggered after him, the opening did come for a twohanded assault more like the old Hough. Then it became Martin's turn to wilt, and if Hough only could have achieved the semblance of a speed-up, his man would have been in serious trouble. Martin is not impressive under intense pressure. In Round Six, again, Martin had his anxious moments, though this time his punching was ample for the occasion, and Hough went to his corner weaker than before. Why, incidentally, Hough hardly ever shot out a straight left as Martin sprang in with rights he himself knew—though on second thoughts, perhaps he did not.

For most of the next three rounds Hough was a mere chopping block when Martin roused himself to attack. Hough eventually allowed himself to be counted out in a neutral corner, where he had sank to his knees under heavy punishment.

Nagai Praises Sportsmanship Of Americans At Cairo Meeting

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, April 13—A flat denial that Japan had supported the movement at the recent meeting of the International Olympic Committee to shift the opening and closing dates of the 1940 Olympic Games at Tokyo was made by Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary general of the Japanese Olympic Organizing Committee, during the course of a dinner before the American Olympic Association tonight.

Laying the blame upon the European delegates, whom he said did their utmost to change the opening date of the contests, Dr. Nagai pointed out that the Japanese delegates had consistently maintained throughout the Cairo meeting that no change was necessary. He asked the Association not to believe rumors that Japan had taken any other action.

Dr. Nagai thanked his American friends here for the support they have given Japan in retaining the Olympic contests adding that he particularly was inspired by the attitude of the United States during the Cairo conference. Although the U.S. delegation hotly contested the shifting of dates, it handled every problem in the true spirit of good sportsmanship, he said.

Concluding, Dr. Nagai asserted that Japan, although it is much younger than the United States in the membership of the International Olympic Committee, highly values sportmanship and has always, like the United States, admired the traditions of the Olympic Games.

Dr. Nagai was host to some 20 members of the American Olympic Association, including Garland Hammond, former president of the body. The dinner was held at the St. Regis Hotel.

Owing to a delay in the arrival of the French liner Ile de France, the Columbia Broadcasting Station had temporarily postponed a 15-minute radio broadcast on the Japanese Olympic situation, which was to have been made by Professor Jigoro Kano, a returning member of the Japanese delegation to the I.O.C. meeting at Cairo.

Ireland Defeats Wales At Soccer By 1 Goal To Nil

Times, London

LONDON, March 17—Ireland beat Wales by one goal to none at Belfast yesterday, with the result that whatever happens in the match between England and Scotland at Wembley, England will be this season's international champions.

The match was disappointing, and as Ireland's goal was made possible by a defensive mistake, Wales could consider themselves a little unlucky. Wales to a certain extent, however, had themselves to blame, as they controlled the play in the first half. Their attack was uneven, and at no time was the Irish goalkeeper in difficulties.

The players found a light ball difficult to control in the wind, and for a long time there was little excitement. It was nearly all Wales at the start, but their finishing was poor, and the Irish goal seldom looked like falling. Ireland, up to half-time, relied mainly on sudden raids, but found the Welsh defence sound. For a time Ireland gained the ascendancy in the second half, but after 15 minutes Farrell was injured in a tackle with T. G. Jones, and had to be carried off. Then Ireland were awarded a penalty, but Brown, the Coventry City outside right, hit a post with his shot and the danger to Wales was averted. Just when a draw seemed certain Stevenson passed to Coulter, who, after beating Turner, sent across a splendid center. Hughes, apparently thinking the ball had gone out of play, allowed Brown to head it to Bambrick, who had only to breast it into the net.

The teams were.—

IRELAND,—Twoomey (Leeds United), goal; Cook (Everton), and R. P. Fulton (Belfast Celtic), backs; Brolly (Millwall), McMillen (Chesterfield), and Browne (Leeds United), half-backs; Brown (Coventry City), Farrell (Edinburgh Hibernian), Bambrick (Chelsea), Stevenson (Everton), and Coulter (Grimsby Town), forwards.

WALES,—Gray (Chester), goal; Turner (Charlton Athletic) and Hughes (Birmingham), backs; Green (Charlton Athletic), Jones (T. G.) (Everton), and Richards (Birmingham), half-backs; Hopkins (Brentford), Jones (L.) (Arsenal), Perry (Doncaster Rovers), Jones (B.) (Wolverhampton Wanderers), and Warren (Heart of Midlothian), forwards.

All-Star Filipino Basketball Team Arriving April 28

An all-star basketball team from the Philippines will sail from Manila aboard the Kamo Maru to arrive at Kobe on April 28 at the invitation of the Japan Basketball Association, it was announced Thursday.

Ten players are expected to arrive with Dr. R. Elanan, honorary president of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation who was here last year, as manager. A coach will accompany the team.

The local Association has been making plans for a tournament with teams from the Philippines, Manchoukuo and North China competing. No word has yet been received from the last-two as yet. Receipt of the acceptance of the invitation by the Philippine Federation has necessitated the Association to speed up its negotiations with the Manchoukuo and North China officials concerned.

Lack of an indoor gymnasium has been cause for insufficient practice among Manchoukuo players and it is feared they may not be able to send a team.

In the event Manchoukuo and North China are unable to accept the invitations sent, a series of Japan versus Philippines games will be held.

Coming on the same Kamo Maru will be boxing and wrestling squads invited for return engagements in Japan.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

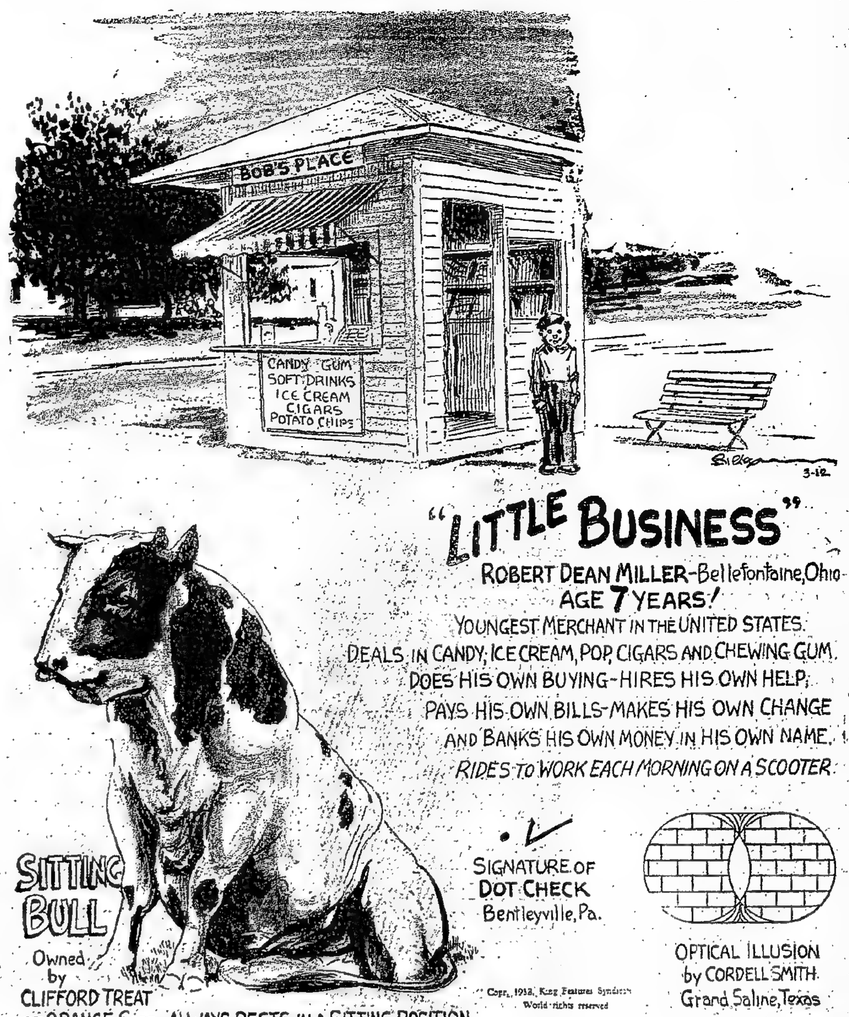

Five In Hundred Make Big Leagues According To Lane

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Only five out of every hundred lads up from the farm clubs are good enough for big-time baseball, says the boss of the Cincinnati Reds' ten-club farm system, Frank Lane.

"But that's enough to call the system a success, I think," he said. "If we turn up five each season out of every hundred, we're adding a lot."

Oddly enough, it isn't hitting that counts most in getting the young hopeful into fast company.

"The minor leagues are full of big fellows who can slam the ball out of the lot," said Lane, "but the question is are they fast and can they throw?"

In looking the prospects over, Lane said, they are tried out first for speed—the speed that turns singles into doubles, or on the defense, cuts doubles into singles. Then how fast can they get that ball across to first base or in from the outfield. Finally, they are given a chance to hit the ball.

If they have the stuff in the first two instances, but can't hit, they may have the makings of great ball players. If they can hit; but are only mediocre in the other two, they belong in the minor leagues. A man gets to bat only three or four times in a game; but he's on defense every minute the team is in the field.

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Brundage Confident Japan Will Hold 1940 Olympics Upon Return To New York

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, April 11—Despite Japan's apparent confidence that there will not be any serious obstacles in the way of the staging of the 1940 Olympic Games at Tokyo, authorities of the International Olympic Committee already discussed the possibility of holding the Games elsewhere on a modified basis in case Japan for any reason relinquishes her right, Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, revealed to the press upon his return here today from the I. O. C. annual session at Cairo last month.

Since Japan's rights to organize the 1940 Games was confirmed at the Cairo session, Mr. Brundage said, Japan will naturally go ahead with all preparations now in progress and the United States expects to compete to the best of its ability when the Games are held. He added, however, that the I. O. C. feels that the Games should not be allowed to lapse even if the situation in the Far East "becomes such as to force Tokyo out of the picture."

In the event the war in the Far East continues until 1940, Mr. Brundage said, Japan would be asked to "relinquish the Games in time so that they could be organized elsewhere."

He went on to point out that, though ordinarily organization of an Olympiad takes at least three years, the I. O. C. opines that the 1940 Games could certainly be held on a modified basis if Tokyo yields the results of all efforts it will have made by that time. He even suggested that either London or Helsingfors which bid without success for the Games might still be willing to take them over.

As his "personal" opinion, however, Mr. Brundage expressed the belief that the Games will be held at Tokyo on schedule. "Nothing short of a world war," he declared, "would prevent the Games from being held in Tokyo in 1940."

The United States, he continued, will meanwhile go ahead with the preparations for participation in the Games, notwithstanding its dissatisfaction over the starting dates of the Games due to Japanese weather conditions. He added that it was not Japan but Scandinavian countries who suggested the change in the dates, the Japanese delegates merely presenting data on weather conditions and expressing willingness to hold the Games at any time the I.O.C. designated.

So far as the United States is concerned, Mr. Brundage said, the next step will be the organization of the meeting of 27 games committees appointed by the A.O.C. which will be held shortly at Chicago or New York marking the beginning of serious preparations for adequate United States participation in the 1940 Games.

"Japan's formal invitation," he said, "will be acted upon when received. However, I can predict now that the A.O.C. will not adopt any position which will deprive American athletes their only opportunity to represent the United States in their lifetime."

Mr. Brundage admitted that there is an agitation against Tokyo Olympics in Great Britain, but asserted that the British Olympic Committee has not taken any official stand which is against sportsmanship.

Matsuzo Nagai, secretary general of the Japanese Olympic Organizing Committee, left at 4 p.m. today by airplane for Vancouver without attending the luncheon given by Mr. Brundage in honor of the A. O. C. members. Professor Jigoro Kano, who represented Japan at the Cairo meeting of the I. O. C. together with Mr. Nagai, arrived here at 9 p.m. tonight aboard the liner Ile de France and registered at the Plaza Hotel. Arrangement has been made for a radio speech by him on the Olympic situation over the Columbia Broadcasting network beginning 4:15 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Temple Quintet Surprises Critics By Winning Titles

PHILADELPHIA, March 18—They laughed when Temple's basketball team took a 39-22 lacing at the hands of Georgetown in Washington early in January, but—

They (the critics) took it all back when the Owls came back to win the Eastern Conference and then went on to capture the mythical national championship with a record of 23 wins against two defeats.

Not since the great Charley Hyatt of Uniontown, Pa., led Pitt to an undefeated season (21 games) 11 years ago has a college team been accorded the national recognition the Owls have gained.

Temple's list of victories over teams from all parts of the country is all the more impressive when it is remembered that until this year, the Owls have been noted for their poor performances on the road. However, the Georgetown game was the only one they lost away from home this season. Their other defeat came at the hands of their city rival, Villanova. With the score tied at 28-all, and two minutes to go, Duke Duzminski tossed in four sensational baskets to win for Villanova, 26-28.

Before the season started, Coach Jimmy Usilton called his team of Don Shields, Howie Black, Mike Bloom, Ed Boyle, and Don Henderson "the best I ever coached." They proved by beating such teams as Stanford, Illinois, Pitt, Navy, New York University, Manhattan, St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), Penn State, Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill., Oklahoma Aggies, and Colorado.

Soviet Merman Claims New World Record In 200-M. Breaststroke

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, April 14—Semion Boichenko, a Soviet swimmer, claimed the world record for the men's 200-meter breaststroke today after he swam the distance in 2 minutes 36.2 seconds. His time clips off just one second from the previous record of 2 minutes 37.2 seconds held by Jack Kasley, of the United States.

Open Tennis Play Is Scheduled In West Virginia

By GEORGE M. R. HOLMES

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, March 12—Announcement has been sent out by the Greenbrier Golf & Tennis Club of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to the effect that it will hold its second annual open lawn tennis championship tournament of the United States, April 25 to 30. It will be recalled that this club withdrew from the United States Lawn Tennis Association a year ago in order to inaugurate an open championship. Due to the fact that the International Lawn Tennis Federation refuses to permit open championships, the USLTA, as a member of the international organization, does not sanction open events, and so the Greenbrier club withdrew from the latter organization. Cash prizes and trophies valued at $2,000 are being offered for the coming tournament, which will be open to all amateurs and the professionals of the world. In its announcement the Greenbrier Club states that "Amateur players entering this tournament do so voluntarily and must be willing to accept any changes in their status which the United States Lawn Tennis Association sees fit to make."

Will Win in Time

It is certainly pleasing to those who are firm believers in the efficacy of open tennis tournaments to know that the Greenbrier club is to continue the holding of such a championship. Last year's event was naturally confined largely to professional players, with none of the ranking amateurs taking part because of not wanting to forfeit their amateur standing, and it is hardly to be expected that any of the ranking amateurs will compete next month. So long as the USLTA fails to recognize open tournaments, just so long will the leading amateurs decline to enter the Greenbrier tournaments; but when the ban is taken off of open championships, there is no question but what all of the leading amateurs will enter. And when that time comes, as it surely will, credit will have to be extended to the Greenbrier club for what it has done in the way of encouraging such an event. As we have said many times before, there is no more reason why open championships should not be held in this sport than there is in golf and all forms of squash. The character and ability of the tennis professionals of today is very high, and they are perfectly able to meet the leading amateurs on even terms.

The International Meeting

The next meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Association is to be held in Paris the 18th of this month, and question of open championships is to be brought up by the All-India Lawn Tennis Association. That Association is expected to present a motion to the effect that any national association be empowered to hold at least once annually an open tournament for amateurs and professionals. The United States representative at the meeting is to be Charles S. Garland of Chicago, and he has been instructed by his organization to move the amendment of the All-India Lawn Tennis Association's motion to amend Rule XXVI of the Federation Rules so that said motion shall read as follows, and to support said motion, if so amended, and cast the votes of the Association in favor thereof:

> It is moved that Rule XXVI be amended by striking out subdivision (b) thereof which provides that an amateur lawn tennis player is specifically prohibited from. . "(b) playing in a tournament with or against any person other than an amateur."

If this amendment should be passed by the ILTF, it will not necessarily mean that the USLTA will sanction an open tournament; but it does mean that the right to hold such an events, which was originally vested in the various national associations, members of the International Federation, will be restored to those national associations. And when such authority is restored, we are confident that open championships will be sanctioned and held in the United States as well as in other tennis-playing countries.

Hole In Doughnut

An old New England sea captain, one Hanson Gregory, gave the modern American doughnut its hole. The date of the great contribution was 1847. The captain was a boy at the time. Watching his mother fry doughnuts, he noticed that the centers of the cakes always seemed doughy, and suggested eliminating this part before the cakes were cooked. Laughingly she followed the suggestion and the result was so satisfactory that she never went back to the old way. Her method was copied by others until it spread over the whole country.—American Restaurant Magazine.

Women's Singles Likely To Feature Wimbledon Play

By F. R. BURROW

London Observer

LONDON, March 20—There are three months yet to go before Wimbledon opens its gates once more to the thousands of enthusiasts to whom the championships are the most eagerly anticipated event of the whole year. In most years the championship which excites the keenest interest is undoubtedly the men's singles; but it seems more than probable that in the coming Summer that interest may be largely transferred to the women's singles. For that event, if all goes well, will have the most remarkable entry seen for very many years past, if, indeed, ever before. It will almost rival the men's singles as a cosmopolitan affair, and the woman who wins it will certainly both receive and deserve congratulations as warm as it is possible to imagine.

For, in addition to what may be called the normal entry, there will be three national teams in the field. South Africa, Australia, and the United States will all be fully represented. Never before have all three of these great tennis-playing countries sent a women's team to Wimbledon in the same year. Though for many years past there has always been a challenge from the U.S.A., it is only at rare intervals that either Australia or South Africa sends a team, though when they have done so their players have usually achieved considerable distinction, thought they have not up to the present provided a winner of the singles championship.

Mrs. Miller, of South Africa, for example, when she visited this country as Miss E. L. Heine in 1927, was in the final of the doubles and semi-final of the mixed championships, and again, in 1929, reached the same stage of the mixed doubles, having previously won our Hard Court Women's Singles Championship. She is still a long way the best player in South Africa, and she will receive a hearty welcome back to Wimbledon after a much too long absence. Then there is Miss J. Hartigan, of Australia (though, perhaps, she ought not be counted as a member of the present Australian team, as she is playing at Wimbledon on "her own account"), who, on the only two occasions she has completed there—in 1934 and 1935—each time reached the semi-final of the singles. The "representative" Australian team consists of Miss N. Mynne, Miss T. Coyne, Miss D. Stevenson, and Mrs. Hopman; with Miss Hartigan these are five out of the first six ranked Australians.

American Entries

The Americans will probably have (though their team is not yet announced) Miss Alice Marble, Miss Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Fabyan, Miss Dorothy Bundy, who won the singles in Australia a month or two ago, and perhaps Miss Gracyn Wheeler and Mrs. van Ryn. Of these Miss Jacobs will enjoy the distinction of being the only woman in the field who has succeeded in winning the championship at Wimbledon, unless, indeed, the unpredictable Mrs. Wills-Moody should finally make up her mind to try to win her eighth Wimbledon championship and so eclipse Mrs. Lambert Chambers's record, which, at present, she has only equalled. At the moment, she has announced her intention of coming over again, but this will probably be contradicted, and reaffirmed, before June. This, at least, has been the normal course pursued in Mrs. Moody's itineraries.

Even if the championship were confined to the members of these three teams it might be exciting enough; but there are others. Mlle. Jedrzejowska, runner-up to Miss Round last Summer Senorita Lizana, the present woman champion of the U.S.A.; Mme. Mathieu, whose steadiness has carried her to the semi-final (I think) six times, but never further; Fru Sperling, who was in the final at Wimbledon in 1931, in the semi-final two years later, and in the final again in 1926—all these will, no doubt, renew their efforts to carry off the most important championship in the world for women! and may be joined by the young Jugo-Slav player, Mlle. Kovac. Nor must it be forgotten that, though Mrs. Little will not be defending the title she won last year as Miss Round, we yet have several girls who may take a great deal of beating by even the best stars of these overseas constellations.

O.O.C. To Decide On Exposition Closing After Nagai Returns

A ten-day difference exists between the advices received here from Count Henri Baillet-Latour, Chairman of the International Olympic Committee, and Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser to the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee concerning the date by which a definite answer is to be forwarded by the O.O.C. to the I.O.C. in connection with the lapse of one month between the Tokyo Olympic Games and the International Exposition in 1940, it was learned Friday.

According to the warning of Count Baillet-Latour received by the Foreign Office on April 7 through Saburo Kurusu, the Japanese Ambassador to Belgium, the answer should be sent not later than May 8. While Mr. Klingeberg says in his letter received Friday by Hideo Isemura, chief of the Archives and Documents Section of Tokyo City that Japan will lose the Olympic Games should the O.O.C. fail to give the answer by May 18.

Regarding a lapse of 30 days between the two major events in 1940, the O.O.C. requested instruction by cable from Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the O.O.C. then visiting New York. His reply, however, did not make this point clear. He just stated that he would do his best to find a satisfactory settlement as soon as he returns home. Officials of the O.O.C. are of the opinion that the matter should be left undecided until Dr. Nagai's return here.

Italian Women's Track Team May Come In Fall

Prospects appeared bright this morning for the visit next Fall of four or five women track and field athletes from Italy at the invitation of the Japan Track and Field Federation.

A formal decision is expected to be reached Sunday night at the reception given by the Federation at the Koraku Restaurant for Dr. Puccio Pucci, member of the Fascist Goodwill Mission and an executive of the Italian Amateur Athletic Federation.

To an official of the local Federation, Dr. Pucci Friday at the Imperial Hotel expressed the possibility for an Italian women's track team to visit Japan in the Fall.

Stanford Retains Coast Cage Title

Pacific Coast Conference Basketball Playoff

	W.	L.	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Stanford	2	0	111	90	1.000
Oregon	0	2	90	111	.000

—Goals—

STANFORD, Calif.—Led by her brilliant captain, Angelo Luisetti, Stanford University, repelled Oregon's invasion of the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference in two straight games and retained its coast conference basketball championship for the third straight year. The Indians, in defeating their northern rivals, rolled up no less than 111 points to 90 for their opponents. The results of the two playoff games follow:

Stanford .... 52 Oregon 39
Stanford .... 59 Oregon 51

Individual scoring honors in the playoffs went to Luisetti with 20 goals from the floor and 6 from the foul line for a total of 46 points. Lauren H. Gale '39 of Oregon, who was high scorer in the Northern Division, was runner up to the Stanford captain with 10 goals from the floor and 10 from the foul line for 30 points. With the conclusion of the second game, Luisetti completed his college basketball career and he has left a record which is expected to stand for many years. The individual scorers follow:

Player and College	Field	Foul	Pts.
Angelo Luisetti '38, Stanford	20	6	46
L. H. Gale '39, Oregon	10	10	30
A. O. Stoefen '38, Stanford	8	3	19
J. S. Calderwood '38, Stanford	10	2	22
U. O. Wintermute '39, Oregon	7	2	16
Robert Anet '39, Oregon	4	8	16
P. W. Zonne '39, Stanford	1	1	13
T. H. Sarpola '40, Oregon	5	0	10
W. A. Ichansen '39, Oregon	3	2	8
T.T. Siebert '40, Stanford	4	0	8
M. W. Pavalunas '40, Oregon	3	1	7
F. P. Mulcen '39, Oregon	1	0	2
H. B. Lee '38, Stanford	0	2	2
D. A. Silver '38, Oregon	0	1	1
A. J. Huddleston '40, Stanford	0	1	1

Varsity Players Pray For Men On China Fronts

One hundred fifty uniformed players of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league trekked their way to the Meiji Shrine at 9 this morning to pray for the success of the troops on the China fronts prior to the opening ceremonies of the Spring season of the league at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Back at the stadium, with the Navy band leading, the six teams entered the field with Meiji, champions last Fall, immediately behind and the Waseda, Hosei, Rikkyo, Keio and Tokyo Imperial teams following in the order named.

After a half circuit of the diamond, the players lined in front of the main stands. While the Navy band played the national anthem, Captains Masao Yoshida, Kiyoshi Takasu, Kazuto Tsuruoka, Masao Adachi, Motoaki Haiyama and Kanao Imanaka of Meiji, Waseda, Hosei, Rikkyo, Keio and Tokyo Imperial, ran out to center field, vaulted the fence and raised the national emblem of the Rising Sun.

Then followed the return to the League by Captain Yoshida of the Crown Prince's trophy and various others won last Fall by Meiji.

The ceremonies over, the Navy band started a march and the teams left the diamond in the order they had entered.

Meiji and Tokyo Imperial teams then took the field for practice and play was called at 12:30 p.m. Meiji was a heavy favorite to win.

Waseda was a slight favorite to down Rikkyo in the second game.

Waseda and Rikkyo are scheduled to meet in the curtain-raiser Sunday. Meiji will take on Tokyo Imperial in the second game.

An interested spectator as the season got under way was Dr. Puccio Pucci, a member of the Fascist Goodwill Mission and an executive of the Italian Amateur Athletic Federation. He has been busy inspecting the facilities and proposed sites for the staging of the 12th Olympic Games in 1940.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

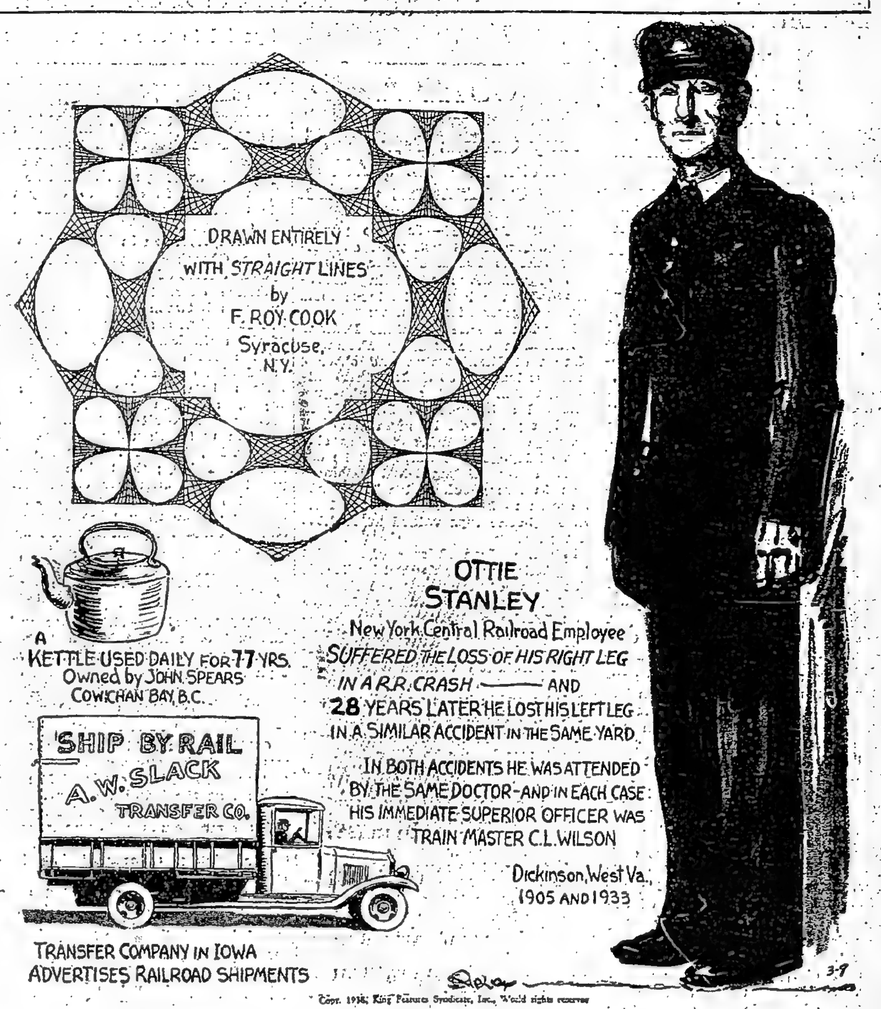

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Rikkyo Scores Seven Runs In 8th To Beat Waseda, 8-6; Meiji Blanks Teidai, 4 To 0

That a baseball game is never really won until the last man is out was proved once again by Rikkyo University's ball tossers Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. The score stood 6 to 1 in favor of Waseda at the end of the seventh inning—the identical score by which Waseda had won on Saturday—and all looked hopeless for Rikkyo. But Pitcher Ishida, who had relieved Saigo at the outset of the sixth frame, banged out a double in the last half of the eighth that brought in a run to start a rally that was not stopped until seven men had crossed the plate to clinch the ball game with an 8 to 6 final count.

Meiji Beats Teidai

Meiji, champions of the Spring and Fall seasons last year, triumphed over Tokyo Imperial (Teidai), 4 to 0 in the second game, the same score by which it had won the day before. The champs never were in danger with Teidai showing no power at bat.

Ideal weather prevailed and a capacity crowd of more than 50,000 witnessed the contests. A great many of them left after the fifth inning of the Meiji-Teidai game, convinced that the Teidai players didn't have a chance against the stronger nine from Surugadai.

The Rikkyo-Waseda game almost broke up in the last half of the first inning. Waseda protested, alleging an interference by a Rikkyo base runner against an attempt for a doubleplay. The umpires were adamant that there was no such interference. The rumpus continued for half an hour. Why the game wasn't called then and there in Rikkyo's favor with Waseda refusing to play, is something to wonder about. Advised and coaxed finally by former players, Waseda consented to resume play. The bases were filled at the time, and if interference had been called, there wouldn't have been a score. As it was Kiyohara crossed the plate while Tabe (the man charged with the interference) was forced out at second on a hopper by Arimura to second.

Waseda Starts Well

Waseda had gotten away to a gals start in the first inning by scoring two runs. Two walks and a hit loaded the bags after one out. Go also worked Saigo for a free pass to first and forced in Miyoshi. Asai followed with a double to left to bat in Nagata.

Ogusu's two bagger, a Texas Leaguer by Shirakawa and a free ticket to first worked off Saigo by Murase filled the bases in the fourth for Waseda. Saigo pitched four straight balls at Nagata and Ogusu trotted home.

Waseda pounced on Saigo to score three suns in the fifth for a 6 to 1 lead. Ogusu's hit through left sent Go, who had walked, to second. Ishiguro tripled to left to score Go and Ogusu. Ishiguro scored later on the shortstop's fumble of Murase's grounder.

Then came the eighth for Rikkyo after Ishida had checked Waseda scoreless in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Tabe walked and Arimura was safe on Go's error. Ishida doubled to center to bat in Tabe. Machida followed with a hit to center to bring in Arimura. The Waseda bench sent in Kondo, who had limited Rikkyo to two hits on Saturday, to replace Ishiguro on the mound. But Sakurai, who had been sent in to bat for Fukumura, came through with a Texas Leaguer to center to score Ishida. The rally was certainly on. Nagasaki was sent in to run for Sakurai. First Baseman Go mussed up Yuki's bunt down the first base line and the bases were filled with not a man out. Kitahara grounded to second to force but Yuki at second, but Machida tallied on the play. Kiyohara singled over second to score Nagasaki to deadlock the count at 6 all. With Kobayashi at bat, Catcher Ogusu pegged to third to nab Kitahara but the throw went wild and the latter romped home to put his team in the lead. On top of it, Left Fielder Miyoshi threw wild to the plate and Kiyohara, ran all the way to third. The latter than tallied on Kobayashi's bunt.

Teidai loaded the bags without a man away in the third inning against Meiji. But what did First Baseman Tajima do but to ground weakly to Pitcher Kodama into a doubleplay, the threatened rally petering out.

The box scores follow:

Waseda

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murase, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
Miyoshi, lf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Nagata, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Takasu, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Go, 1b	2	1	0	5	0	2
Asai, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
*Minamimura	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ogusu, c	4	2	2	3	0	2
**Matsui	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ishiguro, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Kondo, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Shirakawa, 2b	3	0	1	3	4	0
Total	33	6	8	24	10	5

* Batted for Asai in 9th.
** Batted for Ogusu in 9th.

Rikkyo

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kitahara, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Kiyohara, 3b	3	2	1	1	2	0
Kobayashi, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Tabe, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Arimura, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	0
Nakano, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Saigo, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ishida, p	2	1	1	1	1	0
Machida, c	4	1	1	3	2	0
Fukumura, lf	2	0	0	4	0	0
*Sakurai	1	0	1	0	0	0
**Nagasaki	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tsunajima, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Yuki, ss	3	0	1	4	7	1
Total	33	8	8	27	13	1

* Batted Fukumura in 8th.
** Ran for Sakurai in 8th.

Score by innings:

Waseda	200 130 000—6
Rikkyo	100 000 07a—8

Summary:

Left on bases—Waseda 10, Rikkyo 9; three basehit—Ishiguro; two basehits—Kitahara, Miyoshi, Ogusu, Ishida; sacrifice hits—Koyabayashi, Yuki; stolen bases—Go; doubleplays—Kitahara, Yuki, Arimura; time of game—3 hrs. 5 mins. Umpires—Sumida, Amachi, Kisso, Tsuboi.

Tokyo Imperial

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hibino, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Ota, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Nomura, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	0
F. Furukawa, cf	4	0	1	2	0	2
Tajima, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Imanaka, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
*Tamaki	1	0	0	0	0	0
K. Furukawa, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	1
**Yamamoto	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totsuki, 2b	0	0	0	0	2	0
†Kawai	1	0	1	0	0	0
Yutani, p	2	0	0	3	1	0
§Kitano	1	0	0	0	0	0
Suda, ss	3	0	0	5	2	0
Total	32	0	4	24	10	3

* Batted for Imanaka in 9th.
** Batted for Totsuki in 9th.
† Batted for K. Fukukawa in 7th.
§ Batted for Yutani in 9th.

Meiji

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kameda, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Ito, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Kitazawa, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kato, cf	4	2	0	0	0	0
Sakata, 1b	1	0	0	6	0	0
*I. Kamei	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shimizu, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Sugiura, ss	3	0	1	3	1	0
M. Kamei, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	2
Tsukakoshi, c	3	0	1	9	3	0
Kodama, p, 1b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Total	29	4	6	27	11	3

* Batted for Sakata in 6th.

Score by innings:

Tokyo Imperial	000 000 000—0
Meiji	101 100 01a—4

Summary:

Left on bases—Tokyo Imperial 10, Meiji 5; two basehits—Kodama, Shimizu; doubleplays—Yutani, Suda, Tajima, Kodama, Tsukakoshi, Sakata; Nomura, unassisted; wild pitch—Yutani; stolen bases—Ito, 2; time of game—1 hr. 40 mins.; umpires—Sekiguchi, Itami, Mitani, Fujita.

China Conflict Won't Impede 1940 Olympics, Kano Says In New York

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, April 16—Belief that the present struggle in China will not have the slightest bearing upon the 1940 Tokyo Olympics "even though the present situation continues," was expressed by Professor Jigoro Kano, Japanese member of the International Olympic Committee, in an interview with newspaper reporters at the Hotel Plaza here today.

Emphasizing that Japan does not share the apprehension in some Olympic quarters as to the fate of the Tokyo Games, Professor Kano declared that she never thought of relinquishing the right to stage them.

"We cannot foretell everything but Japan made all plans and will be ready in every way to make the 1940 Olympics most successful," he said.

Professor Kano then delivered a brief lecture on jujitsu and gave a few demonstrations before the pressmen.

Gordon Drillon Maintains Lead, Apps Is Second

MONTREAL, March 15—With National Hockey League teams driving for the wire, Gordie Drillon of the Toronto Maple Leafs is staging a drive of his own. He is leading the race for the scoring championship with three games to go.

As the teams head into the last week of play, the sophomore sensation has 48 points scored on 24 goals and as many assists, and is three up on Sylvanus Apps, also of the Leafs, who has 20 goals and 25 assists.

The duo give the Leafs a monopoly of scoring "firsts." Drillon has the most goals and Apps is tops in assists with Drillon second. George Mantha of the Montreal Canadiens is second in goals. He has 22, which with 18 assists, give him fourth place in scoring with 40 points.

Paul Thompson of the Chicago Black Hawks is third with 43 tallies. The leading scorers:

Player, Club—	Gls.	Assts.	Pts.
Drillon, Toronto	24	24	48
Apps, Toronto	20	25	45
Thompson, Chicago	21	22	43
Mantha, Canadiens	22	18	40
Dillon, Rangers	20	18	38
Cowley, Boston	16	21	37
C. Smith, Rangers	14	21	35
N. Colville, Rangers	17	17	34
Schriner, Americans	19	14	33
Shibicky, Rangers	17	16	33
Patrick, Rangers	14	19	33
Thoms, Toronto	13	20	33
Stewart, Americans	17	15	32
Haynes, Canadiens	12	20	32
Romanes, Chicago	10	22	32
Blake, Canadiens	16	15	31
Wiseman, Americans	18	12	30
Bauer, Boston	17	13	30
Lewis, Detroit	12	18	30
Gracie, Montreal	12	18	30
Lorrain, Canadiens	11	19	30
Watson, Rangers	9	24	30

8th Inning Rally Beats Waseda

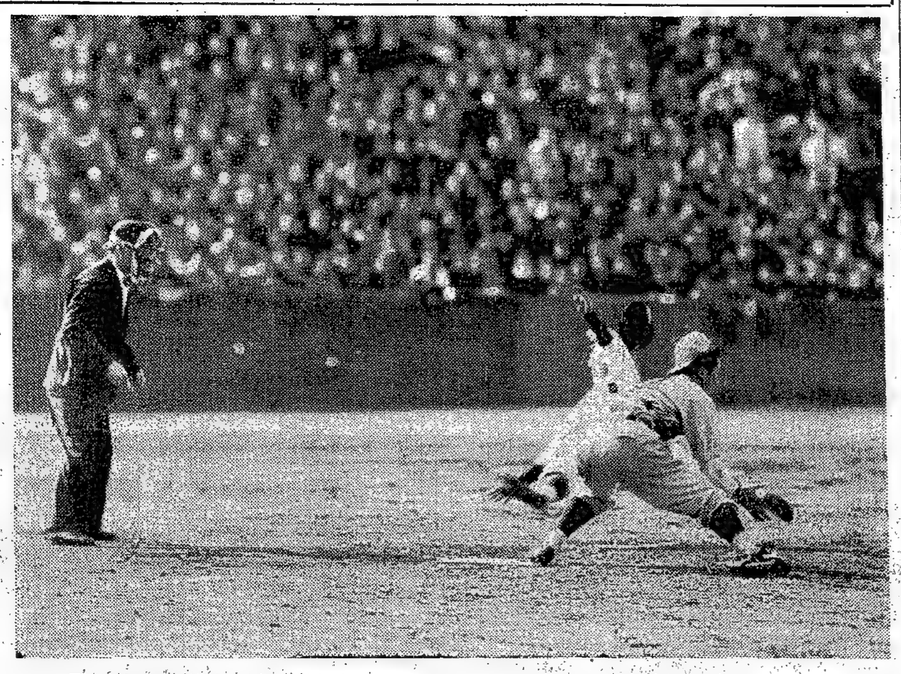

Third Baseman Kiyohara scoring the last run of the seven-run rally by Rikkyo in the eighth inning which downed Waseda, 8 to 6, in the curtain-raiser of the doubleheader of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Kiyohara scored on Backstop Ogusu's (right) bad throw to third in an attempt to trap the former.

Foreigners Play Scoreless Soccer Contest At Kobe

(Special To Japan Times)

KOBE, April 17—An international soccer game between the combined players of German-Hollanders (Reds) and English-Scotlanders (Whites) was held at the recreation ground here today. It ended in a scoreless tie.

The Whites went out on the field the underdogs, inasmuch as the majority of the players were inexperienced whereas the Reds had a large number of players who participated in the recent Interport game with Yokohama. But while they could not score, they held the strong Reds from scoring.

Though the Reds were held scoreless, they had the edge throughout the game, keeping the oval deep in the Whites territory all afternoon, and had several chances of scoring, but failed when either the ball went too wide or was stopped by the hawk-eyed goalie J. Winters. What seemed a perfect kick and a goal by Otto Baer late in the first half was called back by Referee Stanford as a foul was pinned on Tuinger, one of the ace players of the afternoon.

Ten minutes after the opening of the second half, fast stepping Jackie Tarr, one-man offense team of the Whites dribbled the ball straight within the shadow of the goal, sidetoeing several Reds, but his attack was stopped by Fay, hard-boiled goal-keeper.

The game was without much excitement until late in the diversion. Otto Raer big-time player for the darker jersey's found himself out in the clear with only himself and the goalie to score, but once again the energetic, ever-watching Winters prevented passage by the mere inch, when he saved the afternoon with a long boot.

From this point on the game was more or less a see-saw affair. The Whites appeared slightly tired but desperately halted the vicious attack of the Reds in and around the midfield.

The line-ups:—

German-Hollanders: Fay; Bultman, Tapendleck; Prins, Roessaler, Fleercamp; Baer, Bruym, Tuinger, Hoorguyhuis Wohler.

English-Scotlanders: J. Winters; D. Winters, Chamber; Lackie, Upton, Hutton, Richie, McWattie, Brodie, Hallstone and Tarr.

Referree: Stanford.

Dr. Pucci Is Second In 400 Meters Race

Dr. Puccio Pucci, member of the Fascist Goodwill Mission and executive of the Italian Amateur Athletic Federation, and Ryozo Hiranuma, vice president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, participated in an international 400 meter race Sunday at the Peers School ground. The occasion was the Tokyo A. C.'s athletic meet.

The other two contestants were Kanaguri, who represented Japan in the marathon in the 1924 Olympic Games at Paris—Dr. Pucci was also a contestant at the Paris Games— and Professor Miyahara of the Peers School.

Mr. Hiranuma, now 60, although a great star during his college days at Tokyo Imperial University, made a most creditable showing but was last. A last spur by Mr. Kanaguri won for him over Dr. Pucci. His time was 65.1 seconds.

Four Stand Out In U.S. Indoor Track Season

By GEORGE M. R. HOLMES
Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, March 15—Looking back over the indoor track and field season of 1937-1938 we find four athletes standing out above all the others. By this we do not mean to infer there were not other great competitors taking part in the many school, college and club games which furnished splendid entertainment to thousands of sport followers all over the United States; but we do mean to say that their performances were so brilliant and consistent that they are worthy of special mention. Every Winter some athlete speeds down the track, goes up into the air to unexplored heights or hurls a missile out further than ever before; but it is difficult to recall a year when there have been four runners who have earned as much acclaim as have Glenn V. Cunningham, Benjamin W. Johnson, James B. Herbert and Donald R. Lash. Here is a quartet of athletes which has made plenty of history during the past Winter months and, unless I am greatly mistaken, they are going to make a lot more during the coming outdoor season.

Cunningham

Having seen Tommy Conneff, John Paul Jones, Norman S. Taber, Joie W. Ray, and Jack E. Lovelock do the mile run, three of them to world's record times, I am ready to go on record with the statement that Glenn V. Cunningham is the greatest miler I have ever seen. Twice within the past fortnight has he been credited with running the fastest mile ever run by man. Some question may be raised as to his 4m.4.4s. mile at Hanover, N. H., being regarded as a real world's record; but there is no question regarding his 4m.7.4s. at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night. Cunningham will have to wait until the coming Summer for his next chance to establish another one-mile record. That he will succeed in bettering 4m.6s. seems certain and we will not be at all surprised to see him reaching or bettering 4m.5s. before the snow flies next Fall. Apparently all he needs are satisfactory track conditions and a runner or two who can push him to the limit, and the most promising time for such a condition would seem to be the next Princeton University invitation meet with Archie San Romani, Don Lash Gene Venzke and Sydney C. Woodersen of Englnd to furnish suitable competition. Winning 12 straight mile or 1500-meter races in one Winter certainly puts Cunningham in a class by himself so far as those events are concerned.

Herbert

Next to Cunningham the running of Herbert has been most noteworthy. Taking part in 13 600-yard races during the past Winter season the N. Y. U. star won 11. Wesley Wallace of Fordham and Howie Borck of Manhattan were the only runners able to gain victories over him and he had the satisfaction of defeating Borck more than once. In addition to his running the 600, he ran as anchor on the N. Y. U. one-mile relay team and generally finished with such a fast relay that his team won the race. And just to cap a most remarkable season he established a new record of 1m. 11. 1s. for the 600. He promises to be a big point-winner for N. Y. U. in the Violet's coming college meets, although he will not be able to run the 600-yard distance, as that is unknown in outdoor meets.

Johnson

The showing of Johnson has certainly stumped him as one of the greatest sprinters of all time, and when it is remembered that a pulled tendon kept him out of competition in 1936, his showing is all the more remarkable. During the past Winter season the Columbia varsity captain won 24 trial, semifinal and final races at distances from 50 to 73 yards. He also established a new world's record for the 60-yard dash. It was not until last Saturday that anyone had been able to break the tape ahead of him this year and the credit for breaking one of the most remarkable sprint records ever piled up goes to Herbert Thompson of the New York Pioneer Club, after Johnson had won his semifinal heat in world record time of 6.1s. That Johnson will add to his athletic laurels this Summer by winning more than one 100- and 220-yard dash goes without saying.

Lash

The other member of the above-mentioned quartet is Don Lash, the greatest long-distance runner the United States has ever developed. Eight times has the Hoosier star lined up at the starting line and seven times has he crossed the finish line first. In those races he ran distances from two miles to 5,000 meters. The only man to have victory over him is Norman Bright of California, who defeated Lash by about two inches in the two mile run last Saturday night. And just now there does not appear on the athletic horizon a runner who is going to dethrone these four stars if they start out on another indoor campaign next Fall.

Keio Vanquishes Waseda, 6 To 3 In Net Tourney

Led by Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 tennis player, Keio University's net team defeated Waseda by six matches to three over Saturday and Sunday at the Keio courts at Hiyoshidai to win virtually the championship of the first division of the 4th annual Kanto inter-collegiate championships. Incidenally, Keio scored revenge of defeat in their dual tourney last Fall during the absence of Yamagishi.

Leading 2 to 1 in the doubles on Saturday, Keio clinched victory by taking four of the six singles on Sunday.

The results Sunday were:

Wakamatsu (Keio) defeated Okuno, 6-0, 6-2 and 6-1.

Taneda (Waseda) defeated Matsuoka 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7 and 8-6.

Takao (Waseda) defeated Kusumoto, 6-8, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-3.

Kagitomi (Keio) defeated Kimura, 6-3 6-3 and 6-4.

Tsuruta (Keio) defeated Nakahara, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-2.

Yamagishi (Keio) defeated Tanaka, 6-3, 6-1 and 6-4.

The results on Saturday were:

Nakahara-Okuno (Waseda) defeated Wakamatsu-Yamagata, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 5-7 and 8-6.

Matsuoka-Tamai (Keio) defeated Kimura-Taneda, 7-5, 6-4 and 6-4.

Yamagishi-Tsuruta (Keio) defeated Tanaka-Takao, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

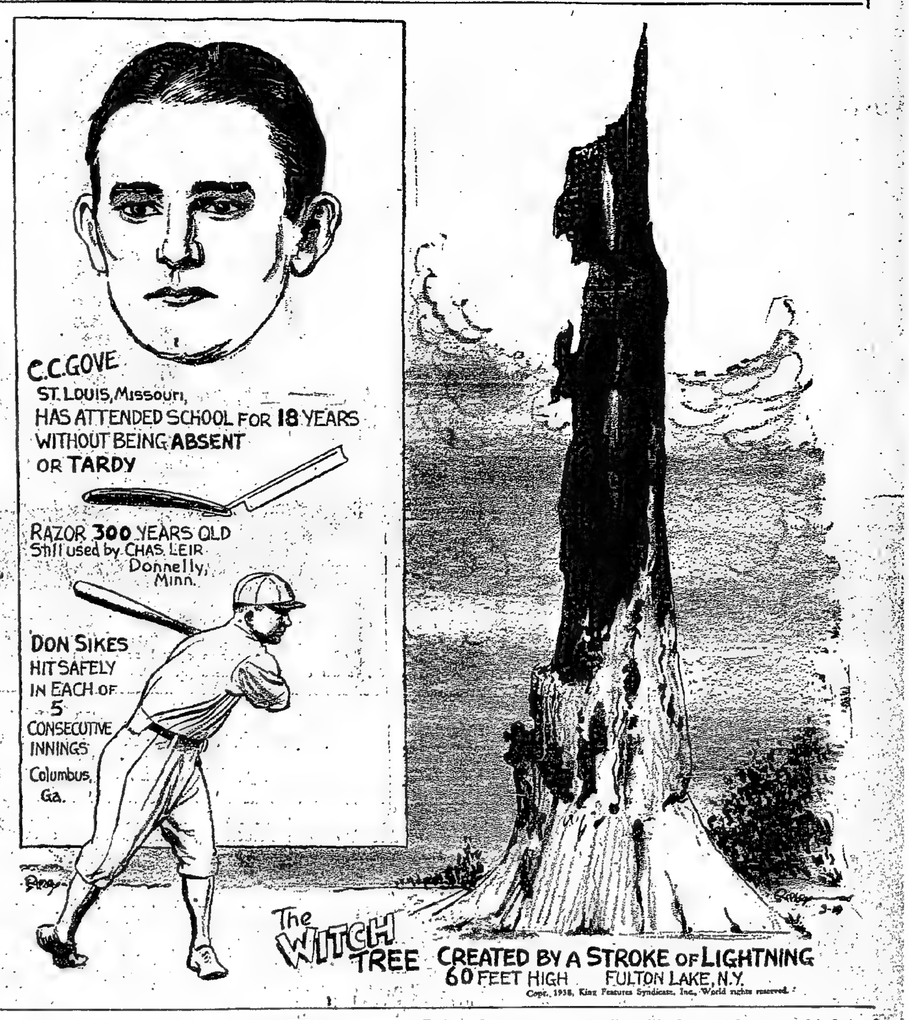

Chicago Looks For Stronger Nine This Year

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, March 18—University of Chicago's current baseball squad, entertaining hopes of finishing the season in the upper-bracket of the Big Ten Conference, has had its first outdoor practice of the year in preparation for the opening of its 20-game schedule, Tuesday with DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind.

Coach J. Kyle Anderson has a nucleus of nine players, six of whom won major letters last year, with which to build this season's Maroon team. The squad also is strengthened by seven valuable men from last year's freshman club.

Returning veterans include Capt. French White, shortstop; Roy Soderlind, outfielder; Joseph Mastrofsky, Paul Amundsen and Robert Reynolds, pitchers; Robert Meyer, first base; Jerome Sivesind, third base, Art Dean, catcher and Lawrence Klass, second base. Captain White, Meyer and Sivesind batted over .300 last year.

Outstanding Sophomores

Outstanding sophomore recruits are: William Cologeratos, second base; Denis Cowan, third; Marty Levitt, Howard Issacson and Ted Stritter, catcher; Robert Burke, pitcher, and Robert Brinker, first base.

Although the Maroon pitching staff will be made up chiefly of veterans, Burke, a sophomore, will be one of Coach Anderson's mound mainstays. On the basis of indoor season practice, Reynolds tops the pitching list with Burke a close second.

The most improved pitcher on the staff is Paul Amundsen, senior basketball player. Erratic on the mound last season, he has improved his control and has added punch to his curve ball. Amundsen is 6ft 6in high and has long arms and ideal pitching hands. He can completely encircle a ball with his hand. Mastrofsky, ace of last year's pitching staff will not be in shape for several week.

The Maroon team will have a fast, snappy infield. Captain French, one of the Conference standouts last years, will handle the shortstop assignment. Meyer will hold down first base. Klass or Cologeratos, who are competing for the second-base post, is capable of making a good double-play combination with White. Third base is the scene of a hot contest between Sivesind, who batted .350 last year, and Cowan, a speedy sophomore recruit.

Four Fine Catchers

Four fine catchers are competing for the backstop post vacated by the graduation of Robert Shipway, 1937 captain. Dean, last year's reserve, and Leavitt, Stritter and Isaacson, sophomores, all are big, fast candidates.

The outfield presents the only serious problem for Coach Anderson. With Milton Bernard and Harvey Lawson both lost to the squad, the Maroon outfield this year is lacking in speed and hitting strength. Sollie Sherman and Clig Gramer, reserves last year, and Soderlind, a veteran, are the outstanding candidates.

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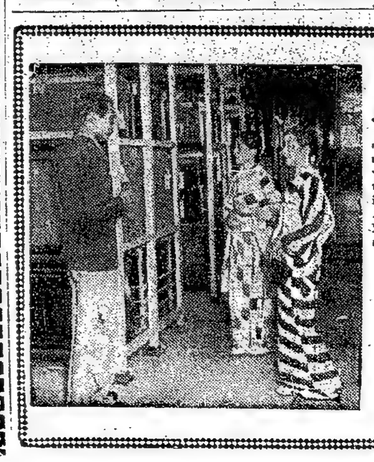

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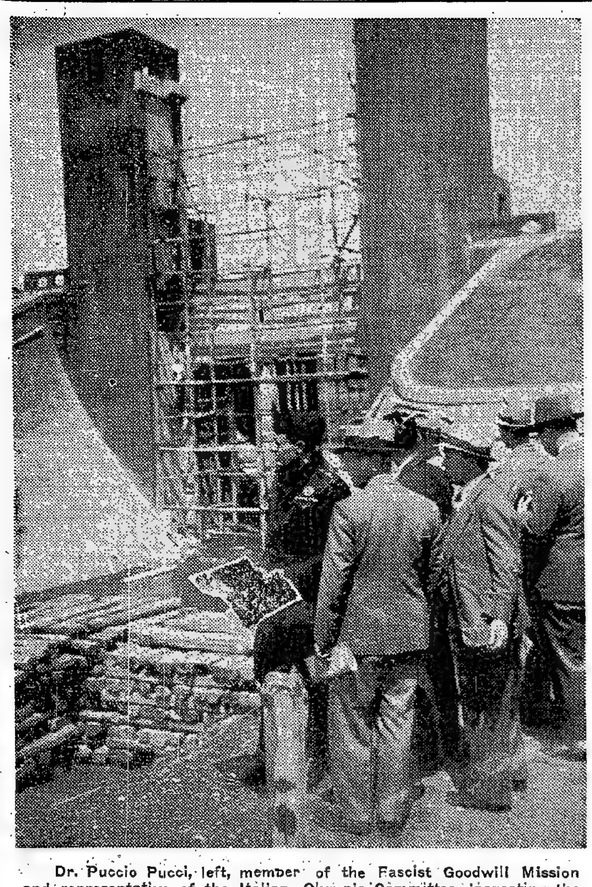

Dr. Puccio Pucci, left, member of the Fascist Goodwill Mission and representative of the Italian Olympic Committee, inspecting the Olympic boat course now under construction at Todabashi, Saitama Prefecture, on a field trip Monday morning. He described it as the best in the world.

Dr. Pucci Satisfied Preparations Well Under Way For '40 Games

Dr. Puccio Pucci, member of the Fascist Goodwill Mission and an executive of the Italian Amateur Athletic Federation, left Tokyo Monday fully satisfied that preparations for the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 are progressing smoothly, much better than what he had expected when he first arrived.

Dr. Pucci returned from the Kansai last Friday and in his capacity as representative of the Italian Olympic Committee has been busy interviewing members of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee and the various sports organizations about the 1940 Games, with Lt. Col. Guglielmo Scalise, military attache of the Italian Embassy, acting as his interpreter. He completed his survey Monday morning.

Praises Boat Course

The boat course, now under construction at Todabashi, was hailed by Pucci Monday morning while he looked at it as the best in the world. He considered the proposed plan for construction of the main Olympic stadium at Komazawa better than that for the renovation of the present stadium at the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine.

At an interview with the Japanese press at the Imperial Hotel Monday prior to his departure, the following questions and answers took place, as reported by Domei:—

Question: Is there anything yet to be investigated as your stay here is comparatively brief?

Answer: I have completed my investigations here. Although I had a busy time, I have acquired a full knowledge of the schemes and preparations with which Japanese officials concerned have been proceeding to meet the 1940 sports event. I extend my gratitude to these quarters for their full explanation of the programs now under way. On my return home, I shall submit detailed reports to Premier Mussolini on my findings here together with the warm reception given during my sojourn here.

Q.: What is your impression as a result of your investigations here?

A.: I am greatly impressed by the thorough preparedness with which you have been proceeding with regard to the 1940 Olympic Games. I am rather surprised to see that your preparations have advanced more than I had expected before. Europe is quite ignorant of this fact.

Q.: Is there anything to advise as to Japan's program?

A.: No, there is nothing. Everything is quite satisfactory.

Q.: What impressed you most?

A.: The first is your good preparedness. Secondly, the plan to build a new stadium at Komazawa is better and wiser than the former scheme utilizing the Meiji Shrine stadium. The distance between Komazawa and the center of the city is shorter than that between Berlin and the stadium at the time of the 1936 Olympiad. The course designated for the boat race in the Tokyo Olimpiad is the best in the world.

It was regrettable that I havn't had enough time to visit Sapporo at this time. All the plans made up, however, are very satisfactory.

Would Consult Japan

Q.: Suppose the 1944 Olympic Games are held in Rome, what do you wish to learn from Japan's programs?

A.: We are confident that the 1944 Olympiad will be brought to Rome. As for its preparations, every point of Japan's schemes are to be consulted with.

Q.: What are prospects of the Tokyo and Sapporo events in the 1940 Olympic Games?

A.: There is no doubt that these events will make a great success. I have already contributed to the largest sports magazine in Italy several articles on the actual situation of Japan's sports world. On my return home, I expect to contribute more to the various press regarding the same topic. I again express my thanks for the kind treatment given us during our stay in Japan.

Yankees Are Looking Too Good To Joe McCarthy

By EDWIN RUMILL
Christian Science Monitor

SARASOTA, Fla., March 15—Over in St. Petersburg, about 25 miles from here by way of road and ferry, Manager Joe McCarthy of the world champion Yankees is walking around without a smile on his face. Although Joe is not always in good humor, it would seem that he has little reason to stalk in the vicinity of Huggins Field with his long chin dropped on his chest.

But it develops that the rotund manager, whose team won the American League pennant by 13 games last season, is surrounded by one of the strangest situations known to big-league baseball. He is seriously concerned because his Yankees look too good.

This may sound ridiculous, and yet there may be something to it. Overconfidence has ruined many careers down through the years in sport, and although the Yanks are balanced with enough experience to offset any "cockiness" apparent among the youngsters, the almost perfect attitude sensed over Hugging Field may be the well-known calm before the storm.

Uncertain Quantities

Last Spring when McCarthy called the roll, Lefty Gomez represented a question mark. Lefty had won only 13 games the previous year. Frank Crosetti, Red Rolfe and Myril Hoag were uncertain quantities. Red Ruffing was missing from camp and did not report until after the regular season opened.

Today there are no clouds in the Yankee sky. Regulars who were injured in 1937 have attained fine condition. Tommy Henrich, Spud Chandler and Joe Gordon are three rookie sensations. Billy Knickerbocker, formerly of the Browns, is just the proper amount of infield insurance McCathy needs. The picture at Huggins Field is a double feature in technicolor.

More apparent today than ever is the tendency for young men, many of them former players, to turn toward umpiring as a profession. In the not distant past any retired player who was big enough to take care of himself on the field of battle was eligible to carry an indicator.

However, with increased interest in modern baseball, and the realization that the blue-suited gentlemen are the most important figures on any playing field—who could ruin a pennant race by a single inaccurate decision—the National and American leagues are spending much time and money on the development of umpiring talent.

Requires Higher Qualifications

Umpiring now requires higher qualifications than in the past. A play-caller of today, in order to reach the top, must measure up to many requirements and go through a special course of training before he is considered. The rewards of umpiring, although not immediately as great as those of players, more than compensate in the long run for the salaries paid to performers, except stars, counting the arbiter's greater length of service and pensioning provisions.

The American League this season is introducing Eddie Rommel, the old Philadelphia knuckleballer who pitched for Connie Mack for a number of years. Eddie is the first of the American League "recruits" to be brought along by Tommy Connolly, chief of umpires and the circuit's one-man scouting staff. Rommel, with the eye of a veteran pitcher, should make the grade.

New Creed for Moundsmen

Three or four days after Spring training started for the Cincinnati Reds at Tompa, Manager Bill McKechnie called his pitchers together and surprised them with the following question: Have you thrown any curves so far?" When none replied in tht affirmative, McKechnie expounded what is believed to be a new creed for moundsmen.

"I suppose you fellows have been warned against throwing curves during the first week of practice," said Bill. "In my opinion, that is a false idea. I know you won't place any unnecessary strain on your arms by throwing early curves, any more than you would throwing fast balls. I don't mean fast curves. I mean slow ones. A pitcher should twist the ball easy from the start and bring his curve right along with the fast ball, increasing the speed with each day."

This system may be frowned on by many managers, but it paid remarkable dividends at Boston for McKechnie and may help lift the Reds out of the National League cellar.

Pro Ball League Makes Known Revised Schedule

With the view to equalizing the number of trips either to the Kansai or to the Kanto among the eight competing teams and to make the doubleheaders more attractive, the recently announced schedule of the Japan Professional Baseball league has been completely revised.

Inasmuch as the War Victory Exhibition now on at the Nishinomiya stadium, near Osaka, has been extended to June, the diamond here will be used only on June 11 and 12 during the Spring season which opens at Korakuen stadium on April 29 with four games on the program. The games originally scheduled for the Yokohama Park have been cancelled because the grounds will be unavailable for use.

The revised schedule follows:

Korakuen

April 29—Nagoya Dolphins vs Nagoya, Tokyo Eagles vs Tokyo Senators, Tokyo Giants vs Tokyo Lions and Osaka Tigers vs Osaka Hankyu.

May 7—Senators vs Nagoya, Senators vs Lions, Eagles vs Lions.

May 8—Lions vs Nagoya, Eagles vs Nagoya and Eagles vs Senators.

May 14—Lions vs Hankyu, Lions vs Tigers and Senators vs Tigers.

May 15—Senators vs Lions, Senators vs Hankyu and Tigers vs Hankyu.

May 21—Nagoya vs Lions, Dolphins vs Lions and Dolphins vs Hankyu.

May 22—Lions vs Hankyu, Nagoya vs Hankyu and Nagoya vs Dolphins.

May 28—Eagles vs Lions, Eagles vs Dolphins and Giants vs Dolphins.

May 29—Dolphins vs Lions, Giants vs Lions and Giants vs Eagles.

June 1—Dolphins vs Nagoya, Eagles vs Lions and Giants vs Senators.

June 4—Senators vs Hankyu, Dolphins vs Hankyu and Dolphins vs Giants.

June 5—Dolphins vs Senators, Giants vs Senators and Giants vs Hankyu.

June 15—Eagles vs Nagoya, Dolphins vs Senators and Giants vs Lions.

June 18—Senators vs Lions, Senators vs Nagoya and Giants vs Nagoya.

June 19—Lions vs Nagoya, Lions vs Giants and Senators vs Giants.

June 25—Eagles vs Hankyu, Giants vs Eagles and Giants vs Nagoya.

June 26—Nagoya vs Eagles, Nagoya vs Hankyu and Giants vs Hankyu.

July 2—Giants vs Nagoya, Giants vs Dolphins and Tigers vs Dolphins.

July 3—Nagoya vs Dolphins, Nagoya vs Tigers and Giants vs Tigers.

July 14—Dolphins vs Lions, Eagles vs Hankyu and Nagoya vs Tigers.

July 15—Senators vs Nagoya, Lions vs Hankyu and Giants vs Tigers.

July 16—Nagoya vs Lions, Hankyu vs Tigers and Giants vs Senators.

July 17—Dolphins vs Senators, Eagles vs Hankyu and Giants vs Tigers.

Koshien

May 1—Dolphins vs Lions, Nagoya vs Senators, Hankyu vs Giants and Tigers vs Eagles.

May 7—Tigers vs Dolphins, Hankyu vs Dolphins and Hankyu vs Giants.

May 8—Dolphins vs Giants, Tigers vs Giants and Tigers vs Hankyu.

May 28—Hankyu vs Nagoya, Senators vs Nagoya and Senators vs Tigers.

May 29—Tigers vs Nagoya, Tigers vs Hankyu and Senators vs Hankyu.

June 4—Eagles vs Nagoya, Eagles vs Lions and Tigers vs Lions.

June 5—Lions vs Nagoya, Tigers vs Nagoya and Tigers vs Eagles.

June 18—Hankyu vs Dolphins, Hankyu vs Eagles and Tigers vs Eagles.

June 25—Senators vs Lions, Tigers vs Lions and Tigers vs Dolphins.

June 26—Nagoya vs Eagles, Nagoya vs Hankyu and Giants vs Hankyu.

June 26—Dolphins vs Lions, Dolphins vs Senators and Tigers vs Senators.

July 2—Eagles vs Lions, Eagles vs Senators and Hankyu vs Senators.

July 3—Nagoya vs Dolphins.

July 3—Senators vs Lions, Hankyu vs Lions and Hankyu vs Eagles.

Narumi

May 14—Dolphins vs Nagoya, Dolphins vs Eagles and Giants vs Eagles.

May 15—Nagoya vs Eagles, Nagoya vs Giants and Dolphins vs Giants.

Kyoto

May 21—Giants vs Eagles, Tigers vs Eagles and Tigers vs Senators.

May 22—Eagles vs Senators, Giants vs Senators and Giants vs Tigers.

Susaki

June 11—Eagles vs Senators, Eagles vs Tigers and Dolphins vs Tigers.

June 12—Eagles vs Dolphins, Senators vs Dolphins and Senators vs Tigers.

Nishinomiya

June 11—Nagoya vs Giants, Nagoya vs Lions and Hankyu vs Lions.

June 12—Lions vs Giants, Hankyu vs Giants and Hankyu vs Nagoya.

Kamiigusa

July 9—Dolphins vs Hankyu, Nagoya vs Tigers and Giants vs Eagles.

July 10—Eagles vs Dolphins, Lions vs Tigers and Senators vs Hankyu.

Star Pitcher Of Hawaii Joins Tokyo Eagles; Arrived Last Sunday

The Tokyo Eagles will be the team to watch in the Spring season of the Japan Professional Baseball league which gets under way on April 29 at the Korakuen stadium. The reason is Ted Kameda, one of the best pitchers of Japanese extraction ever developed in Hawaii, who arrived Sunday aboard the Taiyo Maru to join the squad.

Kameda is in shape to pitch from the opening game as he has been playing in the Japanese Senior league in Honolulu. With Bucky Harris, of Los Angeles, rated by many as the best catcher in Japan, as his backstop, Kameda should have no trouble on the mound.

Kameda will also bolster the team's hitting as he is a timely and long hitter. He is an older brother of Shigeo Kameda, who on Saturday last started as regular second baseman for Meiji in the Tokyo Six University league.

Rin Wins Kanto Pro Golf Tourney At Sagami Links

Shooting a 144, Manfuku Rin, pro of the Tokyo Club, won the first Kanto professional golfers tourney for this year Monday at the Sagami links over 36 holes.

Chin Sei-sui of the Musashino Club was second with a 145.

Others finishing within the first ten of 37 contestants follow:

Kokichi Yasuda (Tokyo) 148, Masato Iwasaki (Karuizawa) 150, Kunishiro Kashiwagi (Kasumigaseki) 150, Taketo Fujii (Kasumigaseki) 150, Sukemasa Shimamura (Musashino) 150, Genjiro Suzuki (Hodogaya) 151, Torakichi Nakamura (Hodogaya) 151 and Kunikiyo Koike (Kasumigaseki) 151.

Mile Run Is Annexed By Fenske In 4:08.9

CHICAGO, March 19—Charles (Chuck) Fenske, Wisconsin's great distance star, tonight raced the fastest indoor mile in Midwestern track and field history—4 minutes 8.9 seconds—in the feature event of the tenth annual Armour Tech relay games.

Fenske, who won the Big Ten title with a 4:11.1 performance last week, set out to beat 4:10 tonight in preparation for his meeting with Glenn Cunningham next week in the Chicago Relays, and did it with astonishing ease.

Paced through the first half-mile by his team-mate, Walter Mehl, the bespectacled Badger star then moved out on his own, winning by about seventy yards. The other two starters in the university division of the event, Ernest Klann of Kansas University and Charles Mitchell of Kansas State College, never were contenders.

Fenske followed Mehl through a 61-second first quarter, and took the lead after a 2:04.5 half-mile. He sped past the three-quarter post in 3:06.8, and finished with a fine 62.1-second quarter, slowing up a trifle at the finish. His spectacular mark wiped out the meet record of 4:14.1 established by Henry Brocksmith of Indiana in 1932.

Fenske's 4:11.1 last week was the fastest previous mile indoors in Chicago.

13 Nations Will Broadcast Events Of 1940 Games

The Japan Broadcasting Society's queries to 62 nations of the world inquiring whether they will dispatch announcers to the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 here in Tokyo or not and if so in what line they will specialize, answers have been received from 27 bodies. And out of these, 15 organizations of 13 nations submitted their wishes to send announcers.

Nine nations will not participate. Answers were not received from France, Latvia and Yugoslavia and several other nations. However, it is expected that they will make their decisions together with the participating athletes or either relay their broadcasts over the network.

The outstanding sports announcers from the various nations are expected to be sent to cover the Games.

The participating organizations are as follows:

Colombia Broadcasting System of America:—2 or 3 members for the finals.
National Broadcasting Company of America:—At least 1 member.
Canadian Network:—1 member (Event undecided).
Dutch Station:—1 member.
Dutch Amateur Society:—1 member.
Dutch East Indies:—1 member, Opening and closing ceremonies.
Hungary:—1 member.
Poland:—1 member.
Switzerland:—1 member.
Germany:—Several for finals and recordings.
Finland:—1 member track and field, boxing, swimming, wrestling and football.
Italy:—3 members.
England:—1 member track and ceremonies.
Rumania:—1 member.
Australia:—1 member.

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, chairman of the XIIth Olympic Organizing Committee, will depart on May 21 aboard the Empress of Russia to London via America to attend the meeting of the International Red Cross Society. He will conduct informal discussions and give information concerning the progress of the XIIth Olympic Games preparations.

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By Mr. Oreste Vaccari and Mrs. Enko Vaccari

THE LONDON TIMES

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

No. 1844, Saturday, June 5, 1937

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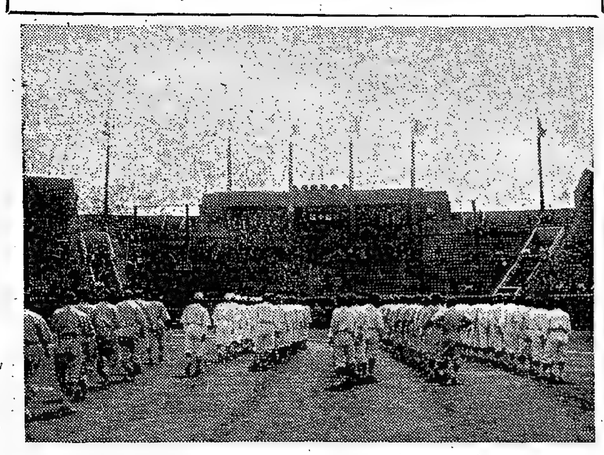

The opening ceremonies of the Tokyo Inter-collegiate Baseball league's Spring season Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. The virtually empty stands tell you the difference of the following between this circuit and the Tokyo "Big Six" league, games of which are witnessed by crowds of more than 50,000 fans. Chuo, champions of the Fall season, wallopped Kokudai, 16 to 8, in Tuesday's game.

Over 3 Million Have Seen F.A. Cup Soccer Games This Season At Wembley

London Observer

LONDON, March 20—Fifteen years ago a huge new arena, a national football ground, came into being at Wembley. It was agreed that the outstanding matches of the season, such as the Cup Final and certain international contests, should be played there. Rulers of the sport were apparently content with that ground effort. At last there was a place, suitable in every way, and big enough to hold all the people who would desire to witness any one football spectacle. That was the theory advanced, only to be proved wholly unsound by subsequent events.

Fifteen years later—that is, in the current year—the rulers of the Cup competition have passed the plans for a Wembley arena which will be gradually increased until there is accommodation for 160,000 people. But every year, since that first final tie at Wembley, with its resultant admission by ticket only regulation, the ticket applications have exceeded a quarter of a million, and it is officially stated that the ticket application for this season's final tie, received before anybody could even make a rough guess at the probable finalists, exceeded half a million.

Increasing Popularity

What applies to the outstanding matches of each season applies also to many other matches. On every hand are indications of the increasing popularity of the entertainment which is provided by the foremost clubs, but in many cases these clubs, like the bodies responsible for staging the most important events lag behind the public. Two rounds of the present F.A. Cup competition remain to be played—the semi-final and the final. Already the full total of people who have witnessed the games in this competition alone has passed the three millions mark: a record for the same number of rounds in the whole history of the competition. The competition proper really starts with the Third Round. Appended in tabular form are the aggregate attendances and receipts of the various rounds from the third to the sixth.

	Attendance	Receipts
3rd Round	1,062,014	£60,378
4th Round	806,666	£56,004
5th Round	531,133	£42,005
6th Round	274,253	£21,083
	2,674,066	£180,470

Five different games have each attracted over 70,000 people. Nor is that really the end of the story. The gates at the Tottenham Hotspur ground, for example, were closed before the start of the Cup-tie with Sunderland, with many thousands still on their way to the ground who would have been added to the number present if accommodation had been available. The tie between Charlton Athletic and Aston Villa necessitated three meetings. The total attendance at the three games was 202,348, and the receipts were £15,297. Football is a big money spinner. Nor it is only for the clubs that it spins the money. Consider the revenue to the transport companies. Again, the benefit to the national exchequer. Taking the entertainment tax at roughly one-sixth—and that is the figure which is nearest—the four big rounds of the F. A. Cup competition have yielded over £30,000 in Entertainment Tax.

Last Quartette

So, from facts and figures illustrative of the popularity of big football, one passes to the position of the F.A. Cup competition in the strictly playing sense. Three First Division clubs—Huddersfield Town, Preston North End, and Sunderland—plus one Second Division side—Aston Villa—have reached the semi-final. Truly representative, these four clubs, of the playing strength of the competitors for the trophy. In the semi-finals due to be played on Saturday week Aston Villa will meet Preston North End on the Sheffield United ground, and Sunderland will play Huddersfield Town on the Blackburn Rovers ground. Huddersfield Town are not free from anxiety concerning the League position: Aston Villa are ambitious to return to the highest class of football, but Preston North End and Sunderland are placed, in the League sense, as eventual Cup winners are usually found—without hopes or fears for the immediate future.

One particularly interesting feature of the pairings is that the two finalists of last season—Sunderland and Preston—have escaped each other in the semi-final. Thus there is held out the possibility of an event unknown for more than fifty years: that of the same clubs competing in the final tie in successive seasons. Sunderland and Preston North End have also progressed thus far without conceding a goal to their opponents. Neither has taken part in a drawn Cup-tie this season. Four goals—one in each tie, of course—have sufficed to carry Sunderland along again, and they have ten of last season's winners assisting them this season. Preston North End have made more change since the Cup Final, and their progress is represented by a total of nine Cup goals. The Preston figures are impressive, even suggesting that of the four clubs left Preston are the stronges side, but it by no means follows that this season's final will be a replica of that played last May. Aston Villa have come back to power, playing a class football worthy of the best traditions of this most famous of all clubs. In their progress to the semi-final they have scored thirteen goals, to seven against. In attack both Aston Villa and Preston North End have developed the same idea, though it is carried out in a different way. Dougal, the centre-forward of Preston, often wanders from his original position in the course of a match, Aston Villa start, usually, with a center-forward whose task it is to tire the opposing center-half, and then that center-half is faced with an entirely new proposition in defense—called upon to meet Broome, who comes over from outside-right to assume the responsibility of leading the attack. A pity, in a way, that these teams meet in the semi-final.

Huddersfield Town have progressed thus far without flourish: without even much beating of drums on their behalf. Apart from a victory at Liverpool they have thus far met only Third Division opponents. Team changes as the season has progressed have detracted from confidence in the side. In the Cup semi-finals, no matter the clubs concerned, all start from scratch. Hence, although popular opinion may lean to a Sunderland victory, Huddersfield Town must be considered to have a chance. They are managed by a former Aston Villa player, included among the select few who have three Cup winners' medals. It may even be true that Huddersfield Town are where they are because of the ideas of Manager Stephenson on what makes for Cup success. Against that is the fact that Sunderland possess the confidence which comes from a recent success. Some will say that the best reason of all why Sunderland won't win the Cup this season is the fact that not for 47 years has the same club gone through to complete victory in successive seasons.

Yankees Are Defeated As 1938 Major League Season Gets Under Way

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, April 18—Approximately 32,000 baseball fans jammed Griffith Stadium this afternoon to see President Roosevelt toss out the first ball to inaugurated the 1938 major league baseball season. The Washington Senators outslugged the Philadelphia Athletics to register a 12 to 8 victory.

In the only other game played in the American League, the New York Yankees met defeat at the hands of Boston by a score of 8 to 4.

The National League season is scheduled to open tomorrow.

Kongo To Take On Isagawa, April 27 Over Eight Rounds

Iwao Kongo, up and coming protege of Kintaro Usuda, will take on Saburo Isagawa, clever fighter of Kobe, in a double main event of eight rounds each on Wednesday night, April 27, at the Hibiya Public Park amphitheater. It will be the first smoker to be staged outdoors this year.

Yoko Sasazaki of the Nippon Boxing Club will mix it up with Tetsu Yamaoka in the other main event. Both are featherweights.

There will be three other six rounders and three four round preliminaries on the card.

Teidai To Build Athletic Ground Near Chiba City

Tokyo Imperial University, which has been suffering from the lack of recreational grounds, will build an athletic field, 100,000 tsubo in size or equivalent to the entire university campus, at Kemigawa in Chiba prefecture, according to announcement by President Nagayo.

The ground has just been bought and it is expected that it will take several years before construction into an athletic field will be completed.

Recreation over the weekend and for gatherings, these and other needs will be met by the new field.

The site has been purchased for ¥268,000 by Chiba City for the University. It will be transferred to the University after levelling work will have been completed, which is expected to be at the end of the current year.

Plans call for the construction of a baseball diamond, a track and field ground, tennis and basketball courts, and a club house.

Kemigawa is in the northeast end of Chiba City and its climate is mild, similar to the Shonan district near Kamakura and Zushi. Travel from Tokyo by shosen and bus is an average of one hour 15 minutes.

Harvard Swim Champs In East

Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League

College	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Harvard	6	0	317	133	1.000
Princeton	5	1	261	189	.833
Yale	4	2	264	186	.667
Columbia	3	3	207	243	.500
Dartmouth	2	4	201	249	.333
Annapolis	1	5	169	281	.167
Pennsylvania	0	6	156	294	.000

By GEORGE M. R. HOLMES

Christian Science Monitor

Winning every one of its meets and scoring 317 points to 133 for the opposition Harvard University is enjoying its second successive championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League. This is the second year that this organization has been holding championships and the Crimson has a clean slate in both championship races. Harvard won all six of its 1937 meets; but its score for the season was 313 points to 137 for the opposition.

Princeton University had the distinction of being the second Ivy League college to win a victory over Yale and by virtue of this honor, finished as runner-up to Harvard this year. Last year the Eli were second to Harvard with more points for than the Crimson secured; but the Blue fell off quite badly this Winter, finishing in third place with only 264 points to its credit.

The United States Naval Academy, more popularly known as Annapolis or Navy, showed some improvement this year, moving up into sixth place at the expense of Pennsylvania. Last year Navy failed to win a single meet. This year it won from Pennsylvania, the latter taking its turn at not winning a meet. The result of all the games follow:

Harvard	52	Princeton	23
Harvard	46	Yale	29
Harvard	54	Columbia	21
Harvard	53	Dartmouth	22
Harvard	55	Annapolis	20
Harvard	57	Pennsylvania	18
Princeton	38	Yale	37
Princeton	54	Columbia	21
Princeton	49	Dartmouth	26
Princeton	52	Annapolis	23
Princeton	45	Pennsylvania	30
Yale	48	Columbia	27
Yale	46	Dartmouth	29
Yale	51	Annapolis	24
Yale	53	Pennsylvania	22
Columbia	48	Dartmouth	27
Columbia	45	Annapolis	30
Columbia	45	Pennsylvania	30
Dartmouth	47	Annapolis	28
Dartmouth	50	Pennsylvania	25
Annapolis	44	Pennsylvania	31

While Pennsylvania failed to win a single meet, individual scoring honors went to one of the members of its team. Paul H. Williams '39 was the man to top the list. He scored 56¾ points, which was 6½ points more than were scored by Harvard's great captain, Charles C. Hutter, Jr. Last year Hutter led the league with 61 5-12 points, Williams being far down the list with only 13 2-6 points. Williams gained his points this year by scoring six firsts and six seconds in individual events, while Hutter scored his in nine individual events and three freestyle relays. The Harvard captain was also unbeaten during the season. Third place went to Hendrick Van Oss '39 of Princeton with 48½ points. The individual scorers:

Player	Class and College	Points
Paul H. Williams	'39, Pennsylvania	56¾
Capt. C.C. Hutter, Jr.,	'38 Harvard	50¼
Hendrick Van Oss	'39, Princeton	48½
A.W. Ostrander	'40, Dartmouth	44
William E. Kendell	'40, Harvard	43½
James R. Simpson	'38, Princeton	40½
A. Van de Weghe	'40, Princeton	40 1-6
Richard R. Hough	'39, Princeton	38 1-3
Graham Cummin	'38, Harvard	38
John Vergeichik	'38, Columbia	35½
Justin T. Callahan	'39, Columbia	34 2-3
Capt. J. A. Thompson	'38, Columbia	34½
Capt. Ed K. White	'38, Dartmouth	30 1-3
A. Wayne Shrodes	'39, Dartmouth	29½
Harvard K. Robinson	'40, Annapolis	29
Dario C. Berizzi	'38, Harvard	29
Edward I. Bibson	'39, Annapolis	28
Harry D. Granston	'38, Princeton	28
Josepr L. Burns, Jr.,	'40S, Yale	27 2-3
Capt. John J. Macionis	'38, Yale	24½
Thomas J. Finnerty	'39, Columbia	24 2-3
Irving F. Stein, Jr.,	'39, Dartmouth	24
E. R. Greenwood, Jr.,	'39, Harvard	24
F. W. Coleman, Jr.,	'38, Harvard	24
Capt Roy E. Green	'38, Annapolis	22 2-3
Romer F. Good	'38S, Yale	21 5-6
Capt. C. A. Jennings	'38, Columbia	21½
L. Peter Brueckel	'38, Yale	20 2-3
Donald Barker	'38, Harvard	19¾
John E. Keating	'40, Columbia	19
Charles R. Norris, Jr.,	'38, Annapolis	19
Howard Carey, Jr.,	'38, Dartmouth	18
Henry A. Curwen	'40, Harvard	17 2-3
William H. Danforth	'38, Yale	17
Daniel M. Endweiss	'39S, Yale	17
H. F. Sanville, Jr.,	'38, Penn	16½
R. Cushman	'39, Dartmouth	16 1-6
C. S. Arthur, Jr.,	38, Annapolis	16
D. N. McKay	'38, Harvard	15 2-3
C. S. Smith, Jr.,	'39, Penn.	15¾
W. Moonan	'39S, Yale	15½
W. J. Holt, Jr.,	'39, Annapolis	14
H. L. Tolan,	'40, Pennsylvania	12
S. T. Tator, Jr.,	'40, Pennsylvania.	12
H. L. Moeller	'39, Princeton	11 11-12
E. K. Torrington	'40, Princeton	11 2-3
R. P. Duncan	'40S, Yale	11 1-6
L. Weeks	'40, Pennsylvania	11
H. R. Spendelow, Jr.,	'39, Yale	11
J. J. A. Michel	'39, Annapolis	10 2-3
R. J. Fox	'39, Columbia	10 1-6
R. T. Benedict	'38, Harvard	10
R. H. Binns	'39, Princeton	10
R. A. Gilbert	'38, Dartmouth	10
William Shand, Jr.,	'40, Princeton	9
Robert C. Murphy, Jr.,	'38, Harvard	9
John B. Brueckel	'40, Yale	9
Fredeck W. Griffin	'40, Harvard	8 11-12
Stephen Staven	'39, Columbia	8
Lawrence M. DiFilippo	'38, Yale	8
LeBaron C. Anthony	'39, Yale	8
Arthur A. Burrows, Jr.,	'40, Yale	8
Harley L. Stowell	'38, Harvard	7½
Ashby T. Harper	'39, Princeton	7 1-6
Clark R. Fletcher	'38, Dartmouth	7 1-6
Stanley Livington, Jr.,	'40, Yale	7
George W. Jack	'40, Pennsylvania	7
Maurice P. Poitras	'40, Columbia	7
Frank J. Brown	'38, Columbia	7
Olive P. Jafrey	'40, Yale	6
William N. Leonard	'38, Annapolis	6
C. Sellers, 4th,	'40, Annapolis	6
Frank J. Goslin	'40, Pennsylvania	6
Francis P. McCarter	'39, Princeton	6
Jack S. Goldman	'39, Dartmouth	5¾
John G. Kelley	'38, Princeton	5
Joseph M. DeLong, Jr.,	'38, Penna.	5
Newton L. Steers, Jr.,	'39, Yale	5
William A. Hasler, Jr.,	'38	5
Robert F. Chapman	'40, Penna.	4
George W. Dana	'40, Harvard	4
John S. Munroe	'38, Harvard	4
Paul F. Dyer	'40, Dartmouth	4
Thomas B. Humphrey	'38, Yale	4
J. Gilbert Burton, Jr.,	'40, Yale	4
Bernett Phillips	'39, Yae	3¾
Forrest L. Kenner	'38, Yale	3½
C. Harvey Conrey	'39, Penna.	3½
Francis C. Mills	'38, Dartmouth	3 1-3
Donald D. Snyder, Jr.,	'38, Annapolis	3
John J. Keough	'40, Annapolis	3
Richard D. Sampson	'38, Annapolis	3
Charles W. Boozen	'40, Princeton	3
Joseph R. Kuh	'39, Columbia	3
Philip H. Walker	'39, Harvard	3
Richard W. Tregaska	'40, Harvard	3
Robert K. Logan	'40, Pennsyvania	3
Lester Halpern	'40, Pennsylvania	2¾
Donald B. Cobb	'40, Dartmouth	2
John F. Kennedy	'40, Harvard	2
Lothrop M. Forbursh	'39, Harvard	2
Larence A. Campbell	'39, Harvard	1¾
Giovanni Lozzatto	'40, Princeton	1¾
Frank R. Cuuingham	'38, Yale	1¾
James L. Nammack	'40, Yale	1¾
William H. Risley	'39, Dartmouth	1¾
Robert G. White	'39, Dartmouth	1 2-3
Robert M. Kercheval	'38, Annapolis	1 2-3
William H. Mackey	'39, Yale	1 2-3
Rufus Reed	'38, Pennsylvania	1
Harold E. Hipwell	'40, Columbia	1
Wendell L. Smith	'40, Columbia	1
William S. Boykin	'38, Annapolis	1
Davis S. Dandall	'40, Annapolis	1
Duane C. Treeman	'40, Dartmouth	1
Merill A. Prentice	'40, Dartmouth	1
C. A. Pinderhughes	'40, Dartmouth	1
Harvey G. Van Sandt	'39, Yale	1
Edmund F. Higgins	'40E, Yale	1
Charles G. Martin	'39, Yale	1

Premier's Son Halves Golf Match With Virginia 'U' Captain

Domei Tsushin

PRINCETON, N. J., April 18—The Princeton and Virginia University golf teams in their meeting here today tied at four and a half matches apiece.

With the team score squared at four victories each, Fumitaka Konoye, captain of Princeton's squad and son of Japan's Premier, met Oehmig, captain of Virginia, for the final and deciding match. The encounter was halved and the teams remained tied.

Experts Here

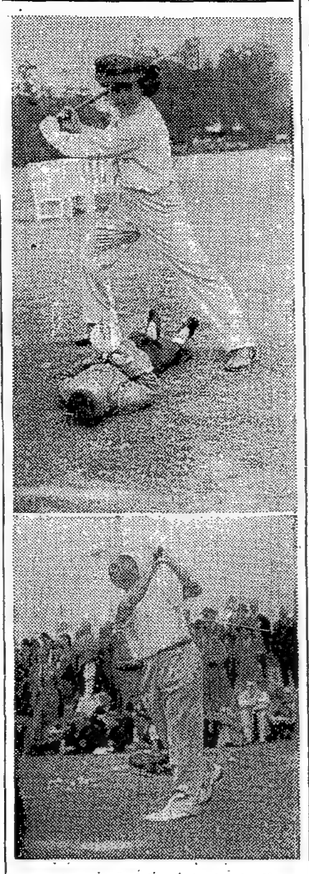

Top, Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick golf shot expert, in one of his antics that gave enthusiasts a good laugh recently at Shanghai. Bottom, Walter Hagen, one of the greatest professional golfers in the United States. Both arrived Tuesday afternoon at Nagasaki aboard the Empress of Asia and will disembark at Kobe for exhibitions in the Kansai, after which they will come to Tokyo.

Davis Cuppers Reach Rome; Play At Milan

Domei Tsushin

ROME, April 18—Three members of Japan's 1938 Davis Cup team, who disembarked at Naples yesterday on route from Kobe, arrived here today to take part in a series of international matches getting under way tomorrow. They were greeted at the station by a large number of Japanese residents.

Those who arrived were Tamio Abe, non-playing captain of the team, Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kunamitsu. Jiro Yamagishi, third playing member of the team, is still in Japan and will go directly to Canada for Japan's first-round matches in the American Zone.

Following their arrival, it was decided that the Japanese players would not appear in tomorrow's opening international matches but would start play on the second day after having a little time for practice. They will leave for Milan on Monday to play an exhibition series against a team of Italian players.

From Milan, they will proceed to Berlin and thence to Paris to participate in the French national tennis competitions beginning May 2. Then they plan to go to England to compete at the Wimbledon Championships which will get under way on June 22, after which they are scheduled to sail for the United States.

The Japanese squad is scheduled to meet the Canadian team at Montreal at the end of July in the first round of the Davis Cup American zone.

Temple Clinches U.S. Cage Title

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 17—Mighty Temple, flashing a brand of basketball that never has been surpassed in Madison Square Garden, routed Colorado in the final of the national invitation college tournament last night, 60 to 36.

A crowd of 14,497 that came to watch a close battle between two high-scoring teams remained to marvel at the overpowering magnificence of the towering Owls. The Buffaloes were game and ever-trying, but they could not halt a super-team, riding the very peak of its effectiveness.

Midway in the second half Whizzer White turned to a Colorado mate and remarked, "How do you like this part of the country, my friend?" It was as bad as all that.

The champions from the Rockey Mountains had not a ghost of a chance from the opening whistle. They trailed at 10-1 in the first five minutes and 33-18 at the half. Then Jimmy Usilton, the Owl coach and apparently a merciful citizen, began withdrawing his varsity after six minutes of the second session but still the points rolled in.

Stage Scoring Outburst

Not since the McPherson Oilers displayed their collective skill in the Olympic tryout tournament two years ago has there ever been anything that could quite compare with the giants in Temple's red. It is doubtful that Stanford or any college team could have stemmed the furious scoring outburst of the Owls.

Temple was so red hot it was afire. The crowd just sat there and gasped in astonishment. It never had seen such shot making. Not only was it the point-getting that impressed but the way the Eastern Conference champions made the nets dance.

They pegged bullet passes so high in the air that none but their own giants could catch them. And they shook loose men in easy lay-ups. pegged long range baskets from all sections of the floor and curled in dazzling hook shots that were slightly more impossible to stop than they were to make.

Colorado was helpless. The nice looking youngsters from the Rockies never quit for an instant, a tribute to their courage and spirit, but such intangibles as that were of no avail. Just to make things slightly worse, the Temple zone defense was as rugged as a rock barrier.

Bat Away Buff Shots

Mike Bloom and Don Henderson, two midgets of 6 feet 6 inches each, were the "goal-tenders" who batted away nearly everything in sight and clamped down on the Buff shooters like a net.

Don Shields was the outstanding figure of the game—and the tournament, too, for that matter. The angular senior in his last college game (Bloom is the only other senior on the team) was a wraith in his cuts for the basket. Not only was he high scorer with sixteen points, but he fed half of the other baskets to his mates in a dazzling all-around display.

Howie Black and Ed Boyle were not far behind Shields with fourteen apiece, a three-man total that would have beaten the Buffs without any outside assistance. Jack Harvey, a great player last night on offense and defense, was high gun for Colorado with eleven, but right in back of him came the one and only White with ten.

Gives Superb Exhibition

Oklahoma A. and M. gave a superb ball-handling exhibition in the third-place play-off as the Cowboys administered to N. Y. U. the most decisive beating the Violet has received all year, a 37-20 walloping. New York, wearied from two magnificent exhibitions in the preliminary stages of the tournament, could not get going at all. The law of averages had caught up with it at last.

In forty minutes N. Y. U. could make only seven field goals, a new low for the campaign. The Missouri Valley champions were simply greedy in the way they hogged the ball. They passed with deft perfection and refused to shoot until the Violet was wide open.

The Cowboys had such speed that they could have rolled up any number of points had they continued their drive right through in metropolitan style. As it was, they gave so magnificent an exhibition of well-coached team play that N. Y. U. was simply helpless, especially since no one had his shooting eye.

The top scorers were Dick Krueger of Oklahoma, 13, and Si Boardman of N. Y. U., 10.

In a between-halves engagement, the Avenue A Boys Club defeated the lower West Side team of the Children's Aid Society in a 100-pound fray for the city championship, 9 to 7.

The line-ups of the college games:

Temple (60)

	G.	F.	P.
Shields, lf	8	0	16
Usilton	1	0	2
Alfano	0	0	0
Black, rf	7	0	14
Freiberg	1	0	2
Bloom, c	2	2	6
McDermott	1	0	2
Henderson, lg	0	1	1
Nicol	1	1	3
Boyle, rg	7	0	14
Busha	0	0	0
Total	28	4	60

Colorado (36)

	G.	F.	P.
Schwartz, lf	1	5	7
Grove	0	0	0
Hendrick, rf	2	1	5
Sidwell	0	0	0
Thurman	0	0	0
Harvey, c	3	5	11
Willcoxon, lg	1	1	3
White, rg	5	0	10
Total	12	12	36

Officials—Pat Kennedy and Pete Sinnott. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Okla. A. and M. (37)

	G.	F.	P.
Krueger, lf	6	1	13
Friels	0	0	0
Smelser, rf	1	2	4
Kalsu, c	0	2	2
Barringer	1	1	3
Scheffler, lg	2	2	6
Slade	2	0	4
Doyle, rg	2	1	5
Total	14	9	37

N. Y. U. (24)

	G.	F.	P.
Carnevale, lf	0	0	0
Watson	1	1	3
Boardman, rf	3	4	10
Barbarito	0	0	0
Witty, c	0	3	3
Schillig	0	1	1
Loewits	0	0	0
Dowd, lg	1	0	2
Tarlow	1	1	3
Lewis, rg	1	0	2
Total	7	10	24

Officials—Frank Brennan and Chuck Solodare. Time of halves—20 minutes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

Building Sold For $1

About six years ago the county building committee in Racine, Wisconsin, sold a brick veneer building, only 10 years old, two stories high with a basement, to contractor Henry Gloede, Jr., for the sum of exactly one dollar. The contractor, however, was required to raze and remove the building, deriving his pay for the work from sale of salvaged bricks, windows, woodwork, etc. Then he had to fill in the hole, level off the fill, and prepare the site for seeding.

One Man Basketball Team

The Young Peoples' League basketball team was playing a team called "Comrades" in the Y.M.C.A., San Antonio, Texas, January 29, 1935. Every player on the Young Peoples' team had been put off the floor through the personal foul route except Lubel, who played the last three minutes fighting the other team all by himself. He not only played the game himself but won when he made a foul shot in the last 10 seconds of play, making the final score 59-58.

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Oxford Beats Cambridge 60 To 57 In Track Meet

Times, London

LONDON, March 14—The University Sports at the White City on Saturday, if they left behind them no crop of broken records, produced as splendid racing as the heart of the most zealous of spectators could wish. Sufficient is it to say that when the pistol went for the last race, the Quarter, the result was still in doubt. A.G.K. Brown, the great man of the afternoon, won that thrilling race for Cambridge, but under the new system of scoring by points his triumph was in vain, for Oxford, with the equally gallant A. Pennington running second and C. H. Kearney coming in third, snatched a victory on the afternoon by 60 points to 57.

There was a deal of argument and counter-argument as to the merits or disadvantages of this new fangled method of scoring, but there can be but little doubt that it was amply justified, if only by the immense interest it added to the performance of those who, although beaten out of first place, were battling for three points or even a solitary point. It was here that Oxford, although they won only six of the 13 events outright, gained their reward. So, too, was the introduction of the new events, Throwing the Discus and Throwing the Javelin, a decided success. It was a day of beautiful sunshine, and if the track was indeed too loose to encourage any remarkable times all the more credit is due to those who came so close to previous records. The White City with its enormous stand can look very bare, but on Saturday there was a grand muster of enthusiasts, and the roar which went up was worthy of the more intimate surroundings of Queen's Club. In one respect the White City is most convenient, for with javelins being hurtled about dangerously and the discus skimming through the air at the same time there is at least a fair chance for judges and stewards to avoid being transfixed or decapitated.

Oxford's Good Start

At a quarter-past 2 the festival began, when the first competitors started to clamber up the Pole, which, quite properly, they continued to do until much later in the afternoon. The discus made its first bright flight through the air at the same time, but that is a comparatively sharply-decided proceeding, and with D. G. Brown winning at 127ft. 4¾in. and the two Cambridge men being second and third Oxford had gained a lead of five points to four. The 100 Yards, which all true men consider to be the real start to the Sports, was Pennington's all the way, but Cambridge, thanks to W. R. Loader, gleaned three points. The time, 10sec. dead, was more than good in the circumstances, for, apart from a slow track, there was a dead wind against the runners which had its effect in the finish of most of the track events. Then came the High Hurdles, which was as good and close a race as any seen all day. There was no tailing off by any one of the hurdlers, and they were away over the last hurdle as near as one could see from the other side of the ground in a bunch. But it was the Oxford pair who just held on to a slender lead, and at the end of the first three events Oxford were leading by 19 points to eight—a comforting start, even if it did seem that Cambridge were a little more than holding their own with the help of the Pole.

The High Jump also went to Oxford after a lot of jumping and rejumping. A W. Selwyn won at 5ft. 9in., leaving B. Penman and B. E. Pleydell-Bouverie to dispute second place; after each had squeaked over at 5ft. 8in. at their third attempt they decided to divide the four points allotted for second and third between them. Then came the first of Brown's two races, the Half-Mile, and a lovely race it was for him. Coming round the stands at the end of the first quarter he was lying third, and it was not until he was halfway round the last lap that he really drew away, but when he did each stride took him farther and farther away from J. T. H. Macnair. If ever there was an example of a runner having something in reserve this was it.

A Surprising Mile

Cambridge recovered three points in that event, and they gained another which the javelin throwers had spent their energy. For a long time the distances covered by each competitor seemed meager until suddenly first J. F. Klein and then R. E. M. Blakeway startled onlookers and judges as well with throws of an unexpected distance. Klein won the event, but Oxford with the second and third only lost one point on the deal. Cambridge having obtained eight hard-earned points in the pole vault were gradually creeping up, and they retrieved yet three more points after the Three Miles, a race which was distinguished by the beautiful running of E. C. Weir, the Cambridge President. He forced his way in front early on after a pace had been set by C. A. Owen which was obviously too fast to be true. Weir was passed more than once, but running steadily on with only an occasional spurt he was well away before half the second mile had been covered. J. K. Hawkey did his utmost to make a race of it until he was obliged to fall back after 2½ miles, and toward the end there was a big thrill when R. A. G. Clough came up from the back of beyond to beat R. H. Percival for third place. It was Clough who received in the end all the cheers and handshakes while Cambridge men wagged their heads and said there was a good deal in the new system after all.

The Cambridge threat was becoming too serious, so back came Oxford with the Yong Jump, and J. N. Irwin won the Low Hurdles for them also, with a dead-heat for second place and another division of four points. The Mile was Cambridge's great moment of the day, although it was in itself a most queer race. The race had been expected to lie between D. R. Martin, of Oxford, and W. M. Hudson, of Cambridge, but somehow everything went topsy-turvy. Maybe Hudson went off a shade too adventurously; at any rate, he never seemed to be quite comfortable in his running, even if he was leading at the end of the first half-mile. Martin was going the easier to the pace set by S. L. Dorman, the Cambridge third string, but in the third lap he too, looked to be tiring, although he was a good 20 yards ahead when the bell went. It certainly seemed that he would be able to hold on during that last lap, when suddenly out of the blue came R. A. Crossley-Holland; gradually he reduced the distance yard by yard on the far side of the ground; with 50 yards to go he was all but up level with Martin; and with 30 more yards to cover he passed Martin to win a really gorgeous race. In the meantime the imperturbable Dorman had come to snatch second place from Martin on the tape. Crossley-Holland, by his running in this race, deserves to be remembered for many years to come.

Cambridge had continually put themselves within striking distance of passing Oxford on points, the state of affairs being most clearly explained to those spectators who are not particularly adept or correct at mathematical problems, and when P. Hincks had pocketed another five points for winning the Weight all was set for the final gamble of the afternoon, the Quarter-Mile. When the whistle blew for the runners to take their sweaters off it was known that the score stood at 56 to 52 in favor of Oxford, and a process of adding and subtracting showed that the great Pennington had only to avoid being beaten out of second place to win the Sports for Oxford. This was assuming that the apparently unconquerable Brown would win the race for the fourth year in succession, which in fact he did do, but only after a splendid race with Pennington, who in a supreme effort fell exhausted at the finish.

It was a great finish to a memorable afternoon, and no doubt a most encouraging one for those who have advocated this new system of scoring. It is all very well to say that Cambrige in the good old days would have won by seven events to six; as things turned out they were beaten by an Oxford team which judged by the result must be considered the better balanced.

Manchoukuo To Compete In Far Eastern Cage Championships Here

Manchoukuo will participate in the Far Eastern basketball championships to be held at the outdoor courts at the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine stadium on May 14, 15 and 16, according to information received by the Japan Basketball Association from Hsinking.

Fourteen players will be selected from the Kirin and Harbin teams after completion of a training period starting on April 27 at Hsinking.

The All-Philippines team is now on the high seas, having sailed from Manila on April 19.

Tamanishiki Leads Tour Of Wrestlers To Shanghai, Nanking

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, April 21—A party of 18 long-haired Japanese professional wrestlers headed by Tamanishiki, Grand Champion, arrived here at 1:30 p.m. today from Japan on an exhibition tour to cheer Japanese soldiers in action on the front.

The present group was organized through the good offices of the War Relief Department of the War Office.

Following their arrival here this afternoon, the wrestlers made a round of courtesy calls on local Japanese officials, including General Shunroku Hata, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Force in China, Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese China Waters Fleet, Rear-Admiral Denshichi Okochi, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Naval Landing Party, and Major-General Kumao Harada, chief of the Japanese Army's special service organ here.

Later in the afternoon, they visited the Japanese shrine in Hongkew. They are leaving here for Nanking at 7:20 a.m. tomorrw. During their present tour of Central China, the wrestlers will hold exhibition performances at Nanking, Wusih, Soochow, Hangchow, and other districts for the benefit of front-line soldiers.

Florida, Cornell And Wisconsin Win

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 25—University of Florida, University of Wisconsin and Cornell University were announced as the winners of the three intercollegiate billiard tournaments by Nelson B. Johnes of Brown today.

Florida won the pocket-billiard tournament with an all-time record of 566 points of a possible 750, with Morris Geiger scoring an individual 125 of a possible 150. Colgate was second with 440 points, also breaking the all-time high of 378 points established by Wisconsin.

Wisconsin took the title in the three-ball billiards tourney with 105 points, and Michigan and Cornell were tied with 84 points each. Ohio State won last year with 179 points. Cornell took the straight rail championship with 399.

The play, which was conducted on a telegraphic basis, is for the trophies donated by Gene Tunney, Gar Wood and Nobel Kizer. The scores in the three tournaments:

Pocket Billiards—Florida, 566; Colgate, 440; Michigan, 401; Wisconsin, 368; Buffalo, 365; Iowa State, 324; Cornell, 304; Indiana, 293; Minnesota, 291; Brown, 275; Pennsylvania, 228; Purdue, 220; Utah, 218.

Straight-rail Billiards—Cornell, 399; Wilsin, 395; Indiana, 235; Florida, 254; Illinois, 247; Brown, 218; Bowdoin, 209; Utah, 187.

Three-Cushion Billiards—Wisconsin, 105; Michigan, 84; Cornell, 84; Purdue, 82; Indiana, 75; Illinois, 67; Utah, 40; Pennsylvania, 40.

Kansas Relays Will Headline G.V. Cunningham

Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 19—The sixteenth annual Kansas Relays April 22 and 23 are expected to draw their usual star-studded field, headlined by Glenn V. Cunningham, the world's greatest miler.

New American records have been established at each of the last four Kansas Relays and others may go by the board this year. Last year at the Relays, Alton Terry of Hardin-Simmons threw the javelin 229ft. 2¼in., three feet farther than any American had ever thrown the missile before.

The previous year the medley-relay team of Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, anchored by Archie San Romani, had established a new intercollegiate record of 10m. 12.7s. in its event. The year 1935 saw a sensational University of Iowa sprint-relay team better the accepted world's record in the 440-yard relay with a time of 40.5s., and in the 880-yard relay with 1s. 25.2s.

Indiana and Texas

On the basis of showings made indoors and early outdoor results it appears that Indiana will stand out in the relay races once again and Texas will have the strongest team in the individual events.

Last year Indiana made the greatest showing any single college has ever made in the Relays. The Hoosiers captured the 880-yard relay, one-mile relay, two-mile relay, distance medley-relay and mile team race. In addition, Tommy Deckard, Crimson ace, won the 3,000-meter steeplechase for the second consecutive year.

Indiana will be represented by another strong team this time, but will probably find the competition tougher. The Hoosiers' only losses by graduation, however, were Don Lash, distance ace, and Bob Collier, sprinter. Back in action are Tommy Deckard, James Smith, Mel Trutt, Sam Miller and Fred Elliott.

Down in the Southwest, where weather conditions permit early outdoor competition, the University of Texas boasts a number of stellar track men. Especially torrid have been a group of sophomores.

Cox Is Star

The Longhorns had their first taste of competition March 5 in the Border Olympics at Laredo. In this meet Milo Cox, best of the sophomores, high jumped 6ft. 6in., and then ran a beautiful anchor leg on the 880-yard relay team. Cox started six yards behind the conference 220-yard dash champion in the relay and beat him to the tape. Cox also broad jumped better than 23 feet.

Gillam Graham, another sophomore, will endeavor to take up where Alton Terry left off. Graham won the National junior A. A. U. championship in the javelin last Summer with a throw of 217ft. 4in.

Another sophomore satellite at Texas is Bryce Gatewood, high hurdler. Gatewood has already this year run the hurdles in 14.8s. and his coach, Clyde Littlefield, expects him to improve on that time.

The Longhorns boast an outstanding sprint-relay team virtually every year and this season is no exception. In the 880-yard relay Littlefield is using Graves and Morris from last year's team, Seivert, a veteran quarter-miler, and Cox. In the 440-yard relay Jud Atchison, football star and broad jumper, has been replacing Seibert.

Defending Champions

Among the defending champions will be Sumner of Emporia Teachers in the 120-yard high hurdles. He won the hurdles at the Missouri Valley A. A. U. meet in 14.6s. last year and then went out to California where he was fourth in the hurdles at the National Collegiate A. A. meet.

Dick Kearns of Colorado will be out to recapture the title he won in the decathlon here last year. Several weeks ago Kearns won the septathlon at the Colorado Relays, indication that he should make a strong bid for another championship. Alex and Ell Cains, Arkansas City Junior College Negro twins, and Bill Hemphill of Kansas State, who competed last year, are all expected to be back again.

In the discus throw John Pritchard of Oklahoma will receive most of the fans' attention. Pritchard tossed the discus 168ft. 7in. last year as a freshman, the best throw made in the United States. Now people want to see if Pritchard can do it again and he will have one of his best opportunities to demonstrate at the Kansas Relays.

Minnesota Faces Attractive Sports Season At Home

Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, March 26—Topped with one of the nation's outstanding sports events—the National Collegiate A.A. track meet—the most colorful Spring athletic program in many a season has been scheduled for University of Minnesota teams.

The national track and field classic at Memorial Stadium on June 17-18 will climax a schedule that includes the annual Big Ten golf championships over the University course on May 23 and 24 plus 17 other home events.

Tuesday will see the Spring quarter officially under way and will open the athletic schedule as well. On that date the Minnesota football squad will report to Coach Bernie Bierman for its initial Spring workout. The same evening, Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines, professional tennis champions, will play an exhibition match in the Field House.

Six home games with Big Ten opponents have been scheduled by Coach Frank G. McCormick for his Gopher baseball nine, along with a pair of games with the University of California (Berkeley). Additional home games with non-conference opponents will be scheduled later.

The Minnesota track team will make only one home dual meet appearance during the season—against Iowa on May 14—before entering the national meet on its home track; but Gopher entries will be kept busy in several of the nation's big sectional meets, including the Texas Relays, April 1-2; Kansas Relays, Drake Relays, the Central Intercollegiate and the Big Ten-Pacific Coast dual meet. The Minnesota team will also meet Iowa State, Wisconsin, and Marquette in dual meets away from home and will compete in a quadrangular meet at Evanston, Ill., with Northwestern, Purdue, and Pittsburgh.

Meiji Nine Favored To Down Keio In Series Over Weekend

Meiji, champions of the Spring and Fall seasons last year of the Tokyo Six University Baseball League, is a slight favorite to beat Keio in their series Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium. The two meet in the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader. Hosei and Rikkyo will clash in the curtain-raiser.

Hideo Shimizu, southpaw, who virtually pitched Meiji to the championship last Fall with his effective work on the mound, undoubtedly will get the hurling assignment. Pitted against him will be Takeo Nakada, Keio's ace lefthander. He has a fine curve ball and if he is in any form, he is likely to cause the Meiji batsmen plenty of trouble.

Hosei and Rikkyo are evenly matched and it is a toss-up between the two.

Coaches Name Court Team In M.V. Conference

Christian Science Monitor

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 22—Nick Miletich, rugged, fast charging Drake guard, was the only unanimous choice for a position on the all-Missouri Valley Conference basketball team selected by the eight league coaches and thus earns the captaincy of the mythical quintet.

Miletich received eight first-team votes for a total of 16 points, counting two points for each first-team selection and one for a second-team allot.

Failure of one coach to put Dick Shaw on his first team cost the little Creighton forward a chance to the Miletich. Shaw, who led the conference in scoring, got 15 points, one more than did his running mate at forward, Dick Drueger of Oklahoma A. and M.

At center big Bill Barringer of Oklahoma A. and M. College failed to repeat as a first-team choice, being pushed to the second squad by Bobby Jones, kingpin at Tusla University. Jones received 10 points to Barringer's eight for center, and in addition the Golden Hurricane star was placed at forward on one coach's second team and at guard on another's.

Merle Scheffles, called by Coach Hank Iba the best defensive player in the Conference, won the first-team guard assignment opposite Miletich. The Oklahoma Aggie backcourt man was given eight votes to nose out Hal Dean of Grinnell, who had seven.

Bud Suter of Drake and Fred Luther of Grinnell earned second-team places at forward, while Carl (Roman) Roh of Creihton was put at guard on the second outfit. Roh, who played all three positions, received four points for guard, two for center, and one for forward.

Shaw is the only repeater on the first team and is one of the two juniors, Scheffler being the other. Krueger, Jones and Miletich are seniors, as are all of the second-team players except Roh.

Coaches who did the choosing were Henry Iba, Oklahoma A. and M.; Bill Williams, Drake, Eddie Hickey, Creighton; John Truesdale, Grinnell; Chet Benefiel, Tusa; Dee Errickson, Washburn; Hudson Hellmich, Washington, and Eddie Davidson, St. Louis. The teams:

	Position
First Team	
Dick Krueger, Okla. A. and M. (14)	F
Dick Shaw, Creighton (15)	F
Bobby Jones, Creighton (10)	C
Nick Miletich, Drake (16)	G
Merle Schenffler, Oklahoma A and M. (8)	G
Second Team	
Bud Suter, Drake (6)	F
Fred Luther, Grinnell (4)	F
Bill Barringer, Oklahoma A and M. (8)	C
Hal Dean, Grinnell (7)	G
Carl Roh, Creighton (4)	G

Uji-Yamada City Wants City Picked For Relay

To the Olympic Organizing Committee has come a request from Uji-Yamada City where the Grand Ise Shrines are to select that city as the starting point for the relay to bring the Olympic flame to the main Olympic stadium during the 1940 Games.

The request will be carefully considered by the Olympic Organizing Committee, which has been studying the matter of the relay for some time now.

Keio Eight Favored

The Keio and Waseda eights are going through strenuous workouts for their 10th annual boat race on the Ogu Arakawa course over 3,200 meters on April 29. Keio is a slight favorite to make it its sixth straight victory.

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Nakano Defeated By Palmieri In Rome Net Play

Domei Tsushin

ROME, April 21—Fumiteru Nakano, member of the Japanese Davis Cup team, was eliminated by G. Palmieri, Italy's top ranking player, today in the second round of the singles of the Italian international tennis tournament. Unable to round into form from lack of practice, Nakano lost in two straight sets, committing numerous errors. The scores were 6-3 and 6-3.

The Italy-Japan matches will be played at Milan on April 29, 30 and May 1 instead of April 25, 26 and 27. The Italian team is to be picked after the current international tourney is over. The tourney will be on the same basis of the Davis Cup matches, four singles and one doubles.

Kuramatsu Wins

Domei Tsushin

ROME, April 20—Both Japanese entries in the singles of the International Tennis Tournament inaugurated here yesterday advanced today to the second round as Yasumine Kuramatsu defeated Scotti, 8th ranking Italian player, 6-1, 8-6, and Fumiteru Nakano won at the default of Cavrioni, also an Italian player.

Kuramitsu will be pitted against Romanoni, 4th ranking Italian player, in the second round tomorrow, while Nakano will be matched against G. Palmieri, Italy's ace racket-wieldor. Tamio Abe will team up with del Bello, another Italian player, in the doubles second round against Duplaix, of France, and Serventi, of Italy.

The three Japanese players, who are members of Japan's 1938 Davis Cup team, arrived here on Monday by way of Naples. Jiro Yamagishi, fourth member of the team, is still in Japan and will go directly to Canada for Japan's first-round matches in the American zone.

Abe, captain of the team, will not actually play in the Davis Cup matches.

Argentina Will Send 100 Athletes To Games, Cano Avers

Argentina will send a delegation of 100 athletes to the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940, or double that dispatched to the 11th Olympic Games in 1936.

This assurance was given by Dr. G. Cano, former Governor of the State of Mendoza, member of the trade mission now here from Argentina, Thursday at the luncheon given the mission by the Olympic Organizing Committee at the Tokyo Kaikan.

There is as yet no systematically organized Olympic Committee in Argentina and the Government has been advancing funds for the dispatching of teams to the Olympic Games, Dr. Cano said. While he did not know of definite plans concerning the 1940 Games, because of Argentina's friendly attitude to Japan he expected that a delegation double that to Berlin will be sent to Tokyo in 1940.

From past practise, the Argentinians would be sure to compete in the marathon, yachting, rowing, soccer, polo, cycling and swimming. Dr. Cano believed that contestants in other events will most likely be sent.

Dr. Cano told the Committee he would make his best efforts upon his return to Argentina to inform the people of the splendid facilities in Tokyo for organization of the 1940 Games.

Australian Cricketers Sail On Liner Orontes

FREMANTLE, Australia, March 22—Led by Capt. Don Bradman, Australia's test cricket team sailed for England yesterday, aboard the liner Orontes. The 16 players were given a great send-off by a large crowd at this West Australian port.

Holders of world cricket honors, the Australians will play five test matches during the coming season in addition to meeting first-class county and other teams. England and Australia have met in 139 international matches, the Antipodeans winning 66 and England 54. The remainder were drawn.

With Bradman as skipper, the touring team is composed of C. L. Badcock, F. A. Ward, C. W. Walker, M. G. Waite, South Australia; S. J. McCabe, S. Barnes, A. G. Chipperfield, J. H. Fingleton W. J. O'Reilly, E. S. White, New South Wales; B. A. Barnett, A. L. Hassett, L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith, E. L. McCormick, Victoria and W. A. Brown, Queensland.

The touring players came here after winning a three-day match against West Australia at Perth by an innings and 126 runs.

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All-Japan Cagers For Far Eastern Tourney Selected

Selection of an All-Japan basketball team of 11 players to compete in the Japan-Philippines-Manchoukuo tournament beginning May 14 at the outdoor courts of the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine was announced Friday.

They are:—

Forwards: Tokuzo Hirooka (Tokyo Commercial College), Hiroshi Murakami (formerly of Tokyo Imperial University), R Yo-fuku (Meiji), Rokuya Nagata (Tokyo Imperial University), Kenshichi Yokoyama (Waseda).

Centers: Saburo Oka (Waseda), Hiroji Ito (Tokyo Imperial University).

Guards: Uichi Munekata (Waseda), Akira Matsui (Kyoto Imperial University), Kin Sei-ko (Rikkyo) and Cho Ri-shin (Rikkyo).

Shozo Hiraoka of Rikkyo was selected manager.

The selection was made by Coaches Ashida, Omura, Mihashi and Tanaka from the first group of Olympic candidates that have been in training.

Players residing in Chosen were not selected for the reason that they will have an opportunity of taking on the All-Philippines team at Keijo. But Cho Ri-shin, former Enki College student, who entered Rikkyo this Spring, and who was a member of the Japanese team that made a fine showing at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, and Ri Yo-fuku, former Enki College player, who also entered Rikkyo this Spring, were put on the All-Japan squad. These two players, with Yokoyama of Waseda, pack a combination that is on the par with any all-star selection possible.

The team is especially strong in the guard positions. Munekata, Matsui and Kin all had experience at the Berlin Games.

K.R.A.C. Annexes Kobe Cage Title

(Special to The Japan Times)

KOBE, April 22—The K. R. & A. C. basketball team completed one of its most successful seasons tonight when it won the Hyogo Basketball League tittle by defeating the strong Kobe Koshi Club in a hard fought game, 37-25.

The game started with a bang as the Japanese drew first blood, but their lead was short-lived, when Austen sunk a perfect set-up shot for the red and whites to tie the score, and another basket was shortly followed by Zolotareff's favorite mid-court shot emerging ahead with two points. Though the Kracsmen were never headed after their two point lead, they were constantly tied and never at any stage of the battle until the last quarter did the foreigners have any lead to speak of, the half ending with still only a two point lead for the Kracsmen, at 17-15.

The second half began again with the Koshoites determined to outscore the taller team, sinking a beautiful basket from the side-line to tie the score at 17 all.

At this stage the Kracsmen called for time out, and showed signs of worry, but they started to toss the round oval back and forth behind mid-court, keeping this up for about five minutes before even trying to shoot for the basket, which seemed to baffle the Koshoites completely, as they became overanxious and started to follow the ball, breaking their airtight defense, the chance which the Kracsmen had been looking for. And before the Koshoites could get their defense organized again, the third quarter had ended with them eight points behind.

Entering the last quarter of the match, the Koshoites tried desperately and cut down the Kracsmen's eight point lead to five, but once again the never tiring smooth working Kracsmen started their fire works with accuracy to win by a 12 point margin.

Austen at forward and guard Amram were the stars for the winners.

Coach Of Philippine Wrestling Team Dies En Route To Japan

Coach Galégos of the Philippine wrestling team which will compete here next month died from a brief illness, developing intestinal trouble, on Friday afternoon aboard the Kamo Maru shortly after departure from Hongkong, according to a dispatch to the Nippon Yusen Office here. The vessel had left Manila on April 20.

Coach Galegos, who apparently was in the best of health until he suddenly became ill, was an engineer in the public works department of the Philippine Government. Besides wrestling, he was also connected with weight lifting and boxing.

Caras Regains World's Pocket-Billiards Title

NEW YORK, March 24 — Jimmy Caras, the youthful pocket billiards star from Wilmington, Del., is back on top of the world in his favorite game—but Ralph Greenleaf is still around. Caras regained the world championship last night by defeating the veteran Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia, 125 to 22, in the final game of the second play-off series, a game that went 16 innings.

Caras was every inch a champion yesterday. He whipped Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia in the afternoon, 125 to 47, in 11 innings, after Ponzi also had beaten his fellow townsman, 125 to 119, in 21 innings.

Ponzi, who had run out his match with Mosconi with an unfinished run of 42, couldn't match the younger player, who regained the title he first won in 1935.

Austrian To Replace Von Cramm On Reich 1938 Davis Cup Team

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, April 22—Ousted from this year's German Davis Cup team because of charges of immorality, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, first-ranking tennis ace of the Reich and considered second strongest in the world, may be replaced by G. von Metaxa, powerful Austrian player, sport circles disclosed here today.

With Austria no longer entitled to have a separate team as a result of the Anschluss, it is understood that von Metaxa was offered Baron von Cramm's place on the German team and has indicated willingness to accept the offer. Baron von Cramm, it is rumored, has been sentenced to two years in jail on a charge of sex perversion.

Oklahoma Aggies Annex American Wrestling Title

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 26—Oklahoma A. and M.'s orange-clad Cowboys tonight captured their ninth National Collegiate A. A. wrestling championship in eleven years and had one of their number, Tiny Joe McDaniels, named best in the tournament.

The sturdy 117-pounder, former national amateur champion and defending N. C. A. A. king, led the Aggies in their impressive triumph by defeating Willard Duffy, Indiana's Olympic star and undefeated Big Ten champion.

McDaniels was selected by a committee of the American Amateur Wrestling Coaches Association, and continued the reign of Cowboy wrestlers as the tournament's best performers.

Aggies Win With 19 Points

Oklahoma A. and M.'s point total was 19, only 4 more than that of Illinois, which won two firsts and a second—the latter by forfeit because the Cowboys' captain, Fred Parkey, was hurt and unable to compete in the second-place eliminations after going to the finals.

The complicated N. C. A. A. system of deciding second and third places by having the defeated finalists meet winners of elminations caused a shake-up in other scoring, and as a resuult the other teams stood thus:

Indiana 12 points, Southwestern Teachers (Oklahoma) 8, Oklahoma University 8, Minnesota 6, Lehigh 5, Harvard 5, Cornell (Iowa) 5, Chicago 4, Franklin and Marshall 3, Princeton 3, Iowa State 3, Iowa State Teachers 2, Nebraska 1 and Syracuse 1.

Ed Callagher, veteran mentor of the A. and M. squad, saw two other of his pupils come through with championships. Stanley Henson, welterweight who was chosen the tournament's outstanding competitor last year, defeated Bob Finwall of Chicago, and Dale Scrivens won a decision from Kenneth Knight of Southwestern Teachers of Oklahoma.

The other titles were distributed as follows: Three to the Big Ten, one to the East and one to the Southwest.

Harkness Beats Olsen

John Harkness of Harvard saved the East from a shut-out by taking a decision from Ervin Olsen of Southwestern Teachers in the light-heavyweight division.

Dave Matthews, Oklahoma University's Big Six champon, accounted for the only defeat of an Oklahoma Aggie wrestler in the finals when Parkey, former national amateur lightweight champion, threw his shoulder out of place and defaulted.

Illinois took two of the Big Ten's titles in the meet and Indiana the other. John Ginay, Illini captain, topped Curtis Ford of Lehigh in the most exciting final match. With the crowd of 2,000 shouting and applauding, the two grapplers, one champion of the Big Ten and the other of the East, twisted and squirmed into unbelievable knots. Ginay was on the verge of obtaining a fall when the match ended.

His team-mate, Allen Sapora, defeated Hony Stone of Oklahoma in the 126-pound class.

Charles McDonaiel gained the Indiana first with a decision over Bob Kygar of Southwestern Teachers.

There were no falls either in the semi-finals or finals and only one extra-period match tonight—Scribens in the 155-pound class.

Princeton's collapse in this afternoon's semi-finals, after the Tigers had earned three spectacular victories last night, was the most surprising turn taken in the eleventh annual tournament.

The small crowd booed the referee's decision which advanced Hoystone, Oklahoma University's Bix Six champion, past Dick Harding, blond Eastern champion, in the 126-pound bracket, but there was no questioning the decisions which eliminated Charles Powers and Charles Toll of Princeton in the 165-pound and heavyweight classes.

The American Amateur Wrestling Coaches Association elected B. R. Patterson of Kansas State president at a meeting held in conjunction with the championships. James Reed of Princeton was named vice president and W. Austin Bishop of the University of Pennsylvania was reelected secretary.

The association recommended to the N. C. A. A. wrestling rules committee that the present weight classifications be revised to make the competitive limits 121, 128, 136 145 pounds and up instead of 118, 126, 135, 145, etc. Advocates of the change said they believed 118 pounds was too low for a college wrestler.

The coaches were unable to agree on a proposed scoring system which would specify points for competitors getting on top, out from under and other maneuvers. As a result the rules committee, headed by Dr. R. G. Glapp of Nebraska, will consider the question without a recommendation from the coaches.

Big Ten mentors, who have such a system now, were reported divided on its success while the Oklahomans favored it strongly.

THE SUMMARIES

118-POUND CLASS

Semi-Final Round

McDaniels, Oklahoma A. and M., defeated Hanson, Minnesota; Duffy, Indiana, defeated Natvig, Iowa State Teachers, extra periods.

Final

Mc Daniels defeated Duffy.

126-POUND CLASS

Semi-Final Round

Sapora, Illinos, defeated Murray, Cornell (Iowa); Stone, Oklahoma University, defeated Harding, Princeton, extra periods.

Final Round

Sapora defeated Stone.

135-POUND CLASS

Semi-Final Round

Parkey, Oklahomo A. and M., defeated Brand, Cornell (Iowa); Matthews, Oklahoma University, defeated Deutschman, Illinois.

Final Round

Matthews defeated Parkey on default becaus of injury.

145-POUND CLASS

Semi-Final Round

Henson, Oklahoma A. and M., defeated Hamsher, Franklin and Marshall; Finwell, Chicago, defeated Linn, Iowa State.

Final Round

Henson defeated Finwall.

155-POUND CLASS

Semi-Final Round

Scrivens, Oklahoma A. and M., defeated Hagerman, Lehigh; Knight, Southwestern Teachers (Okla.), defeated Priolo, Penn State, extra periods.

Final Round

Scribens defeated Knight in extra period.

165-POUND CLASS

Semi-Final Round

Ginay, Illinois, defeated Wittenberg, C. C. N. Y.; Ford Lehigh, defeated Powers Princeton.

Final Round

Ginay defeated Ford.

175-POUND CLASS

Semi-Final Round

Harkness, Harvard, defeated Word, Oklahoma University, extra periods; Olsen, Southwestern Teachers, defeated Tsricoff, Indiana, extra periods.

Final Round

Harkness defeated Olsen.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Semi-Final Round

Kygar, Southwestern Teachers (Okla.), defeated Toll, Princeton, extra periods; McDaniel, Indiana, defeated Gustafson, Minnesota, extra periods.

Final Round

McDaniel defeated Kygar.

Hagen, Kirkwood To Tee Off Here April 29 And 30

Walter Hagen, one of the world's greatest professional golfers, and Joe Kirkwood, trick shot expert, will be seen in three exhibitions in the Kanto, according to an announcement by the Tokyo Golfers Club.

Hagen and Kirkwood will arrive in Tokyo on the morning of April 27 from Nagoya, where they will have appeared in an exhibition the preceding day. They will appear in their first exhibition here at the Koganei course on April 29. Teeing off with them at 2 in the afternoon will be Taketo Fujii and Kunikiyo Koike, pros of the Koganei and Kasumigaseki clubs respectively.

Their second exhibition will be at the Hodogaya course at the same hour on April 30. Matched against them will be Ch'n Sei-sui and Rin Manfuku of the Musashino and Tokyo Golf clubs respectively. The third exhibition will be at Sagami but the date has not yet been fixed. It will be on either May 3, 4 or 5 and the players from the Japanese side are expected to be Chin and Rin.

Play for the three exhibitions will be over 13 holes and the admission will be ¥4.40, including the special admission tax.

Hagen was last in Japan in 1936. To date, he has appeared on 1,200 different golf courses throughout the world.

Helen Wills Ready For A Comeback

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24—Admittedly as thrilled as when she prepared for her first trip abroad many years ago, Helen Wills Moody looked forward today to a tennis comeback which will carry her through tournaments in England, Continental Europe and the United States.

The former many-times American and Wimbledon champion confirmed the announcement by the United States Lawn Tennis Association that she would be a member of the Wightman Cup team; as well as a challenger for the United States and All-England crowns.

Hoping to regain laurels she held as undisputed "Queen of the Courts," Mrs. Moody said she would sail for England early in May.

Training Several Months

Mrs. Moody has been in training several months for what has developed into another international comeback campaign, the first since 1935. She has not participated in major tournament competition the last two years.

While she declined to discuss her game, one of her coaches, Howard Kinsey, declared she was playing "the best tennis of her career."

Kinsey, a former internationalist, has practiced with Mrs. Moody regularly. He said she "displays newfound confidence and has developed remarkable stamina. Her net game seems considerably improved. She smashes hard and is faster on her feet. Where formerly it was comparatively easy to put over drop shots on her, she now anticipates them and is seldom caught off guard.

Keen and Confident

"She is keen and utterly confident."

Kinsey also said Mrs. Moody had improved her volley game wherein she had changed from a drive to a chop stroke. He said it was decidedly effective.

Preparatory to the Wimbledon tournament, she will play in a couple of small tournaments in England. She will play with the American Wightman Cup team against the British June 10 and 11, and June 20 will seek the All-English title she held many times.

Mrs. Moody will play in the German championships July 8 and later in tournaments in Poland.

She will return to the United States in September to prepare for the National championship, following which she will undertake a seven-week lecture tour.

Mrs. Moody predicted the United States would retain the Wightman Cup, pointing out that England would be without one of its finest players, Mrs. Douglas Leigh Little, the former Dorothy E. Round.

She said the 1938 team would be one of the strongest ever to represent this country. It will include Mrs. Moody, Alice Marble, Helen Jacobs, Dorothy Bundy, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Gracyn Wheeler, an alternate.

They are five of the six top-ranking payers in the United States.

Kuramitsu Eliminated From Tennis Tourney At Rome In 2nd Round

Domei Tsushin

ROME, April 21—Yasumine Kuramitsu, Japanese Davis Cup star, was defeated today by Romani, 17-year old 4th ranking Italian player, 6-2, 6-1, in the second round of the international tennis tournament here.

Tamio Abe, captain of Japan's 1938 Davis Cup squad, teaming up with del Belo, Italian player, advanced to the third round by defeating a team of Duplaix, of France, and Servetti, of Italy. The score was 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Earlier in the day Fumiteru Nakano, Davis Cupper, was eliminated by G. Palmieri.

Landis Declares Many Free Agents In Farm Question

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 23—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis today fined three minor league clubs and made free agents of the players of six clubs for their participation in "Secret Working Agreements" with the farm system of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Judge Landis fined Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of the Three-Eye League $538 and declared all but one of its players free agents. He imposed a fine of $1,000 on Springfield, Mo., of the Western Association, and a fine of $538 on Sacramento, Calif., of the Pacific Coast League.

In addition he made free agents of all players on the Monett (Mo.) team of the Arkansas-Missouri League and of all players on the squads of the Newport, Crookston, Mitchell and Fayetteville Clubs, the latter all affiliates of Cedar Rapids.

Judge Landis declined to discuss his nine-page order except to say the list of players made free agents would be made public in about two weeks.

The order itself said the Cedar Rapids, Newport, Crookston, Mitchell and Fayetteville players would be permitted to re-sign with their clubs for the 1938 season if they wished.

In the case of the four clus affiliated with Cedar Rapids, the order said the players could not be traded or transferred to Cedar Rapids or to any St. Louis Cardinal Farm or affiliate within three years.

No mention was made of the Monett players being allowed to resign with their team. Landis declined to answer questions about this point.

The Commissioner's order severely criticized the St. Louis Cardinal farm system and especially the activities of Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the club.

At St. Petersburg, Rickey said he had not seen the order but did not expect it to affect the club's farm system or its players to any serious degree. He said neither he nor President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals had talked with Landis.

The only member of the Cedar Rapids Club not placed on the free agent list was James Howard.

Discussing the Cardinals-Cedar Rapids situation, Landis' order said it was apparent Cedar Rapids had been the property of the Cardinals for the past two years.

The order criticized "Secret Working Agreements" with minor-league teams and said Sacramento was fined particularly for "wash out sales" of players who actually were not sold.

World Cue Title Won By Conti

N.Y. Times

PARIS, March 26—Roger Conti, the French expert, today won the world championship at three-cushion billiards, defeating Welker Cochran of San Francisco, the defending titleholder, in the deciding match of a tournament in which four European stars besides Conti, and Jake Schaefer of Chicago also competed.

Schaefer finished third, with Felix Grange, Roger Derbier, M. Ransom and Marcel Leemput trailing. In the final match Conti triumphed in forty-two innings and turned in a high run of 6. Cochran tallied 9 in one frame, but was not so consistent as his French rival.

Conti previously had defeated Schaefer and the four European cueists. In one of these matches he gathered a cluster of fourteen, the high mark of the competition.

Following the loss of the title Cochran said that he had been upset by the stuffy atmosphere in the overcrowded hall where the tournament was held. He added that he would be willing to meet Conti anywhere in the United States in a challenge match.

Schaefer and Cochran plan to remain in Paris several weeks for a series of balkine contests before resuming their European tour.

PARIS, March 26—In capturing the world three-cushion title from Welker Cochran today, Roger Conti took two out of three matches. Conti totaled 14 points, Cochran 12 and Schaefer 8.

Upon completion of the regular round-robin Conti and Cochran were tied at 10 points each on a basis of two points for each victory. By taking two of the play-off games Conti registered 14 points to 12 for his American rival. Schaefer won four matches in the tournament for eight points.

Cochran won the championship for the third time in four years in December, 1936, at Chicago, ending one of the most thrilling tournaments in three-cushion history with a victory over Kinrey Matsuyama of Japan. The tournament proper had ended in a three-way deadlock among Cochran, Matsuyama and Tiff Denton of Kansas City, each with six victories and three setbacks.

Then Matsuyama beat Denton and the latter was eliminated when he bowed to Cochran. The San Francisco expert turned back the Japanese in the deciding tilt, 50 to 37, in 53 innings.

Kansai 'U' Plays Kobe Gridders In Off-Season Game

(Special to The Japan Times)

KOBE, April 21—Off-season American Football game will be played at the South Koshien Stadium on April 24, between the Kansai University aggregation and the Kobe American Football Team. The kick-off is scheduled at 2 p.m.

Kansai University has never won a game since its adoption of the sport three years ago, but in the last two games played against the strong Kanto contenders, Keio and Rikkyo, it lost to the former by a small margin and came back the following week to score a well-earned 6-6 tie against the much stronger Rikkyo gridders, a game which should have been all Kansai's. The statistics of yards gained through scrimmage showed 13 first downs for the Kansai University to five for Rikkyo.

The University's mainstay in the backfield will be Tsuboi, who is good in both passing and punting, but his running attack can be polished a little more. However the fact that Yamauchi the fastest man on the squad, will be at right half is reason to believe there will be plenty of power. Besides there is Fujii who is no novice in the game, having played as a first stringer on the All-Kansai team recently. As a mater of fact all three were first stringers of the All-Stars who were beaten by the Kanto eleven, the fourth member in the backfield having been Ray Uyeshima who is slated to be their oppenent in this game. Their captain and guard Hamamoto will be out of the game, as he has not recovered from his injury received in the All-Star game.

The KAFT team is composed largely of K.R. & A.C. members, who have yet to play their first American Football game, with a few addition of Kansai University O. B. and Nisei. Despite the fact that it lacks any individual stars the team hopes to grab the bacon. Zolotareff who was seen in action at halfback at the Meiji Shrine fray and Jackie Tarr the 190 pound plunger are the victory hope for the team, and they will be watched closely by their opposition, while Amram at tackle will be the whole line.

Frank Hayashi, captain of the recent Kansai All-stars, though a member of the organization, will referee.

Ray Uyeshima, coach for both the Kansai University and Kobe teams, will go on the field as a reserve for the Kaftites, and may be seen in action once during the struggle.

The line-ups:

Kansai U.		Kobe
L.E.	Miyuki	Namba
LT.	Okamoto	Amram
L.G.	Kohno	Kitamura
C.	Tochibanaya	Arab
R.G.	Kusube	Mendonca
R.T.	Fujimoto	Da Silva
R.E.	Kobayashi	Yoshida
Q.B.	Tsuboi	Tarr
H.B.	Fujii	Mosher (Iwai)
H.B.	Yamauchi	Austen
F.B.	Okumura	Zolotare:

Reserves

Kansai Univ.: Fukaye, Ogawa, Yoshioka, Muragawa, Yamagami, Todoroki and Okuno; Kobe: Mehta, Iwai, Yamagiwa and Kimura.

Britain Invites Six To Train For Cup Team

LONDON, March 24—Great Britain's tennis officials decided today to give the younger crop of players a chance to regain the Davis Cup, lost last Summer to the United States.

They invited D. W. Butler, F. J. Fitby, C.M. Jones, D. McPhail, R.A. Shayes and Frank H. D. Wilde to start training with a view to possible selection for the team.

Of these, only Wilde ever has played in Davis Cup matches. He partnered C. R. D. Tuckey in doubles last season.

Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, Great Britain's Davis Cup veteran singles ace, already has announced he will not be available for Cup duty this year.

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The present occupant of Berkeley Castle is Randal Thomas, the 8th Earl of Berkeley.

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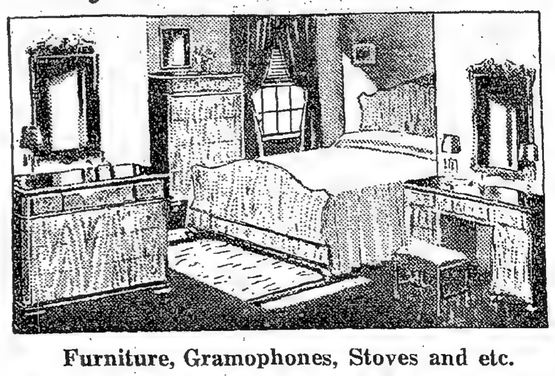

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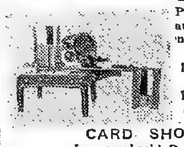

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Little Entente Powers To Meet At Sinaia

Domei Tsushin

BUCHAREST, April 22—Instead of meeting here on May 5 as previously scheduled, the conference of the foreign ministers of the three Little Entente Powers on the new European situation will convene at Sinaia, a Rumanian health resort, on May 4, the German D.N.B. news agency reports today.

Following the close of the conference, which will last for three days, the news agency says, the three foreign ministers, comprising Dr. Petrescu Comnen, of Rumania, Dr. Milan Stoyadinovitch, of Yugoslavia, and Dr. Kamil Krofta, of Czechoslovakia, will proceed together to Geneva to atten the 101th League Council session opening May. 9.

Provisional Government Reports Income Increase

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, April 22—Reflecting steady restoration of commercial activities in North China, revenue income of the "Provisional Government of the Chinese Republic" has increased considerably, according to investigations made by the branch office here of the Consolidated Tax Collection Bureau.

Taxes on salary income, interests on securities, and deposits amounted to 168,000 yuan during three months between January and March this year, indicating an increase as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

Though Government taxes on capital for the 1937 fiscal year were exempted in view of present hostilities, the Provisional Government issued a decree ordering enterprisers to report the amount of their capital to be taxed for the 1938 fiscal year.

Boston Newspaper Hails U.S.-Japan Trust Fund

Domei Tsushin

BOSTON, April 22—Cordial approval of the scheme, announced by the American Embassy in Tokyo on Tuesday, to establish a Japanese-American trust fund from the contributions made by Japanese sympathizers for Panay victims, was expressed by the Christian Science Monitor in an editorial yesterday.

Emphasizing that in the sympathy and friendship between two nations exemplified in the contributions lay the foundation for international peace, the journal voiced hope that the step of the American Embassy in Tokyo will pave the way for further and genuine Japanese-American cooperation.

Displaying Their Handiworks

Students of the Horiyanagi Doll School met at the Gakushi Kaikan in Hitotsubashi, Kanda, on April 22 to present the dolls they had made for criticism. Director Yamada is seen expressing his opinions on the various creations executed by the young women.

Chinese Exports

(Continued from Page 1)

ed 2,496,000 yuan, showing an increase of 333,000 yuan over February.

China's foreign trade in the past three months as compared with the corresponding period of last year is classified as follows, in accordance with the localities and nationalities: (In 100,000 yuan unit)

Import

Localities:	This year	Last year
North China	359	393
Yangtze Valley	32	153
Central China Under the new Nanking Govt.	528	1,747
South China	1,400	425

Export

Localities:	This year	Last year
North China	333	687
Yangtze Valley	1	7
Central China Under the new Nanking Regime	337	1,261
South China	673	445

It may be interesting to note that Shanghai and Tsingtao have scored a marked depression during the period as compared with Kowloon and Canton where foreign trade has made a rapid advance. Classified by nations, they are:

Import

Nationalities	This year	Last year
United States	473	547
Germany	435	385
Great Britain	223	319
Japan	187	508
Italy	137	127
French Indo-China	122	40

Export

Nationalities	This year	Last year
Japan	147	353
United States	141	747
Germany	91	163
Great Britain	90	162
Hongkong	539	341

Japanese Consul-General Is Active In Peking

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, April 23—With the increased number of Japanese residents here since the outbreak of the current hostilities, the Japanese Consulate-General here formally started business today.

Tateki Horiuchi, Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, assumed the concurrent post of Consul-General at Peking, assisted by Hisanaga Shimazu, third secretary of the Embassy.

At the end of March, the Japanese residents at Peking totaled 9,546 including 3,357 Chosenese and 42 Taiwanese. Besides these, there are many who are not officially registered, thus bringing the total far above 10,000.

Moscicki Approves Appointment Of Envoy

Domei Tsushin

WARSAW, April 22—President Ignacy Moscicki has given his agreement to Bucharest's appointment of Mr. Franasovici, former Rumanian Communications Minister, as first Rumanian Ambassador here in accordance with the recent Polish-Rumanian agreement mutually to raise the status of their respective legations to the rank of embassies, it was officially announced today.

With regard to the choice for first Polish Ambassador to Bucharest, which will be announced in a few days, informed quarters predicted that an eminent political authority will be appointed instead of a career diplomat.

To Attend Welfare Parley

The Welfare Society decided Saturday to send Goro Murata, Chief of the Physical Culture Section of the Welfare Ministry, to the third World Welfare Conference to be held in Rome between June 26 and July 3, as a Japanese representative. Mr. Murata will leave Tokyo by the 3 p.m. train on April 29, and will sail from Moji by the N.Y.K. liner Katori Maru.

Morishima Leaves Dairen

Domei Tsushin

DAIREN, April 23—Morito Morishima, Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, who has been transferred from Peking to Shanghai, left here for his new post at noon today aboard the Hoten Maru.

Suyetsugu In Kansai

Domei Tsushin

KOBE, April 23—Home Minister Nobumasa Suyetsugu, now visiting Kansai, delivered an address at the Hyogo Prefectural Government at 11 a.m. today. Prior to his address, an exchange of views took place between him and Governor Shuzo Okada of Hyogo Prefecture.

Wrestlers At Nanking

Domei Tsushin

NANKING, April 23—A group of 98 wrestlers headed by Tamanishiki, champion, of the Dai-Nippon Wrestling Association, arrived here last night to show their prowess for two days starting today.

Tani Off For Shanghai

DAIREN, April 23—Completing his inspection trip in North China, Masayuki Tani, former Japanese Minister to Vienna, arrived here this morning by plane from Mukden. After taking a rest, he took off for Shanghai.

Tashiro Leaving Today

Shigenori Tashiro, who has been appointed Consul-General in Tientsin, will leave here by train at 5 p.m. today for his new post.

Amau Opium Delegate

Eiji Amau, Japanese Minister to Switzerland, was today appointed delegate to the Advisory Committee on Traffic in Opium and Other Dangerous Drugs in succession to Masayuki Yokohama.

Coal Commission Situation Called Worse Than TVA

WASHINGTON, March—The "scandalous" situation within the bituminous coal commission was cited recently by the national civil service reform league as "an example of the inevitable result of wholesale exceptions from the civil service act."

The internal dissension within the commission, whether "scandalous" or not, moved into a new zone, says a Christian Science Monitor report.

Recapitulating what has gone before, the commission, after wasting months in squabbles over personnel patronage distribution, failed to hold hearings before issuing its schedules of minimum rate structures. When these were finally issued they were blocked in the courts on the ground that advance hearings had not been held.

Following this delay, amounting to a year, Charles F. Hosford, Jr., chairman of the commission, announced his intention of resigning, bringing the internal turmoil to a showdown.

Now comes a third phase—a general shake-up of membership in the commission, and an undercover fight for control by John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers leader, in conjunction with Senator Joseph F. Guffey, the Democratic leader in Pennsylvania, who has just thrown in his political lot with Lewis in that State.

Most immediate result of the fracas is the expected discharge or reorganization of the five-man "publicity" section which the commission established. This division gets cut the usual run-of-mine "handouts" of government departments, which generally are handled by one or two men in comparable commissions in Washington. Cost of the publicity division is set at $25,000. Its head is Harold K. Phillips, long connected with the powerful American Legion lobby, and former newsman.

The coal commission has come to be the horrible example of unrestrained pie-counter spoilsmanship in Washington today. Not so much as a mere shoveling out of jobs, for Washington could stand even that, but for letting this ignoble activity block its legitimate duties by producing what is little short of chaos.

The situation is regarded as far worse than TVA, where the spoilsman was kept out by the eagle eye of Senator Norris and where the executive row is confined chiefly to the three-man board at the top.

In the coal commission, on the other hand, the disorganization runs pretty generally through the agency. The influence of Pennsylvania politics is marked; Pennsylvania, the second largest State in the Union, has no state civil service act, unlike most of the other bigger states; and the traditional state job-hunt has been extended into this Washington agency.

"All positions on the field staff," explained Robert L. Johnson, president of the Civil Service Reform League, in a recent statement, "were thrown open to political patronage.

"As a result, an excessive number of employes were appointed to the field force in order to avoid the requirement of a civil service test, and then transferred to Washington.

"Over 950 positions are now excepted from civil service rules, while only 300 are under the merit system.

Salaries Are Higher

"Furthermore the salaries paid to incumbents of such excepted positions are substantially higher than those paid for comparable positions in other agencies operating under the civil service law.

"Such a callous disregard of the public's pocketbook is most discouraging at a time when economy in public expenditures is so imperative."

What has been the result of this? The present demoralization within the commission seems clearly the result of patronage squabbles, and the efforts of outside political and interested parties to pull its strings.

Chairman Hosford submitted his resignation recently through his sponsor, Senator Guffey. Next day Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped the chairman would remain till April 30. There are reports that the Lewis-Guffey bloc had forced Hosford to resign, but Mr. Hosford's friends deny this. At any rate, there seems evidence that Lewis and Guffey are backing Pleas E. Greenleaf, a former political associate of Paul McNutt in Indiana, who later broke with the executive, for Hosford's place. Greenleaf is now a member of the commission. The same political team were reported backing Walter A. Jones, Pittsburgh oil man, for the commission vacancy when Hosford quits. There are seven members of the commission.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

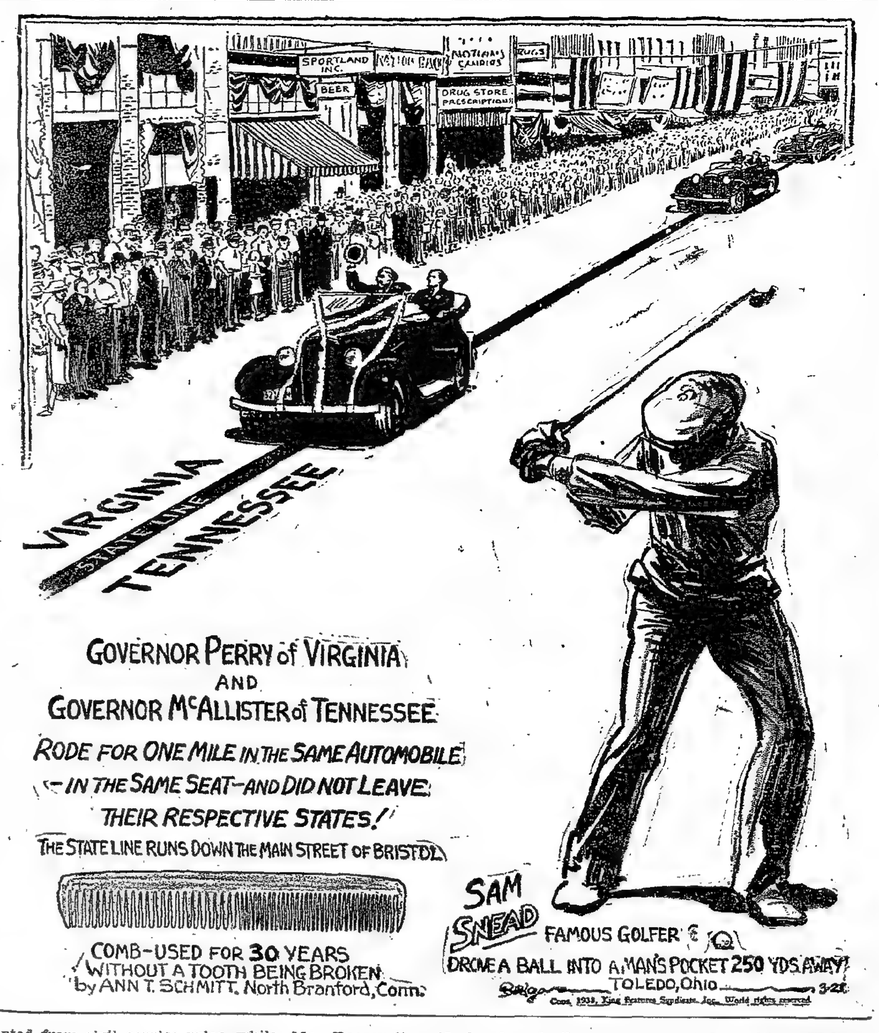

Le Printemps au Japon

Par Noël Nouët

On m'a proposé de vous parler du printemps au Japon. C'est un sujet agréable. Le printemps est une saison qu'on salue avec joie dans tous les pays de la terre, sauf sans doute dans les régions tropicales où il n'existe réellement pas. Au Japon nous sommes comme en France, dans les régions tempérées et quoique la latitude du Japon soit sensiblement plus basse que celle de la France, son printemps arrive en même temps que le nôtre et on peut comparer le printemps des environs de Tokio au printemps des environs de Paris. Comme j'habite à Tokio je vais vous parler du printemps tel que je le vois ici.

Le tout premier signe du printemps est la floraison des pruniers qui arrive dès le mois de Février. Ce sont de petites fleurs blanches, qui ne sont pas suivies de fruits. Elles ont un parfum pénétrant, mais elles sont très fragiles et elles sont souvent surprises par les gelées et les chutes de neige tardives. Vous savez que la nature tient une grande place dans la poésie japonaise. C'est une tradition en poésie d'associer ces trois blancheurs: la lune, la neige et la fleur de prunier.

Au mois de Mars nous voyons apparaître des fleurs roses ou rouges sur certains arbres: ce sont des variétés de pruniers ou bien des pêchers, des abricotiers des poiriers. Cette fois c'est vraiment le printemps qui commence. De petites feuilles pointent sur les hortensias, sur les érables, des herbes sortent du sol, un parfum tiède flotte dans l'air. On a envie de se promener, de chanter, de rire, de danser. Enfin vous savez ce que c'est que le printemps. C'est aussi le moment où les saules pleureurs qui bordent les fossés du Palais Impérial se couvrent de feuilles nouvelles, longues et fines qui se balancent au vent. C'est très joli de regarder entre les saules, les vieux murs du Palais, et ses portails, ses pavillons aux murs blancs et aux toits relevés. Au même moment dans les jardins, ça et là, on voit dans certains arbres de grosses fleurs blanches: ce sont des magnolias, ou bien des corolles rouges, ce sont des camélias tardifs.

Mais nous voici arrivés au moment le plus beau. C'est à la fin de Mars ou au commencement d'Avril, un peu plus tôt ou un peu plus tard suivant la température: c'est l'éclosion des fleurs de cerisiers. Il semble que toutes les autres fleurs ne soient venues que pour préparer ces dernières. La fleur des cerisiers, Sakoura en japonais, est comme la fleur nationale. Elle est aimée par toute la population avec une ferveur extraordinaire. Et nous, les étrangers résidant au Japon, nous nous mettons à en parler aussi, comme tout le monde. "Les cerisiers sont en avance!" ou bien: "les cerisiers sont en retard!" Ou bien: "Voilà un temps à souhait pour les cerisiers!" ou bien "Etes vous allés faire une promenade pour voir les cerisiers?"

Sans doute nous avons aussi en France un joli moment quand les arbres fruitiers sont en floraison. La Normandie avec ses pommiers et ses aubépines est merveilleuse et je le dis à mes amis japonais. Mais ils restent persuadés que rien n'égale leurs cerisiers. On dit qu'il y en a une centaine de variétés, depuis les cerisiers simples, des montagnes, jusqu'à certaines espèces aux pétales nombreux, serrés et découpés. Il y a des fleurs qui sont très blanches, d'autres légèrement rosées, d'autres franchement roses. Presque toutes les espèces fleurissent avant que les feuilles n'apparaissent, et alors les arbres font comme des boules d'une écume légère et frémissante. On en voit dans les parcs publics, dans les jardins des temples, dans les cimetières, sur le flanc des collines, le long des rivières et jusque dans la ville le long de certaines avenues où l'on passe dans une tunnel neigeux!

Alors, si le temps est favorable, les jeunes filles mettent leurs plus beaux kimonos et les familles s'ébranlent. Les chemins de fer publient des affiches avec la liste des endroits les plus notables qu'il faut absolument visiter. On combine des itinéraires à prix réduit, les compagnies de tramways suivent l'exemple, les autobus font de même. Il y a des cerisiers centenaires que les vieillards veulent revoir pour comparer leurs fleurs à celles de leur jeunesse, il y a des jardins fameux depuis l'antiquité, il y a des lieux consacrés par l'art et la littérature. On se promène. Les boutiques, les restaurants improvisés, les buvettes font des affaires. On s'asseoit sous les arbres, on déjeune, on boit du saké, on chante, on danse, on attache aux branches de petits morceaux de papier qui portent un poème en l'honneur des fleurs. Cela se faisait beaucoup à l'époque classique et on le fait encore.

Malheureusement les fleurs durent peu. C'est pourquoi on les a comparées souvent aux Samourais, aux chevaliers d'autrefois qui devaient être toujours prêts à mourir pour leur Seigneur et qui en effet avaient souvent une fin précoce. Si un vent violent se met à souffler, si la pluie se met à tomber les fleurs se défont et l'on ne peut presque pas jouir du pavoisement des jardins.

Cette année nous avons eu assez de chance. De belles journées nous ont permis d'admirer le spectacle. Les jardins étaient pleins de photographes ou de peintres. On faisait des films. Il y avait même des avions qui venaient prendre des photos du haut des airs. Imaginez les toits verts des temples et des pagodes au milieu de cette dentelle de fleurs! Imaginez les grands toits bruns des chaumières dans les villages entourés de cerisiers Et même la nuit au clair de la lune ou, dans la ville, à la lueur des lampadaires électriques, le spectacle a un charme inoubliable.

Vous savez que la plupart des cerisiers japonais ne donnent pas de fruits. On prétend qu'ils sont d'autant plus admirés qu'ils se contentent d'être beaux, seulement beaux, sans rien de bassement utilitaire. Mais, entre nous, je dois vous dire que les cerisiers qu'on voit apparaître plus tard dans de petites boites et qui viennent je ne sais d'où, sont tout de même bien appréciées.

Je me suis attardé à parler des cerisiers et il ne me reste plus de temps pour décrire les fleurs qui leur succèdent et qui rattachent par leurs guirlandes l'été au printemps: les azallées en buissons blancs, roses, rouges, les glycines en nuages mauves, les iris en tapis bleus. Et les oiseaux! et les lucioles! Mais il faut m'arrêter: je vois un moustique que tourne et qui cherche à me piquer!

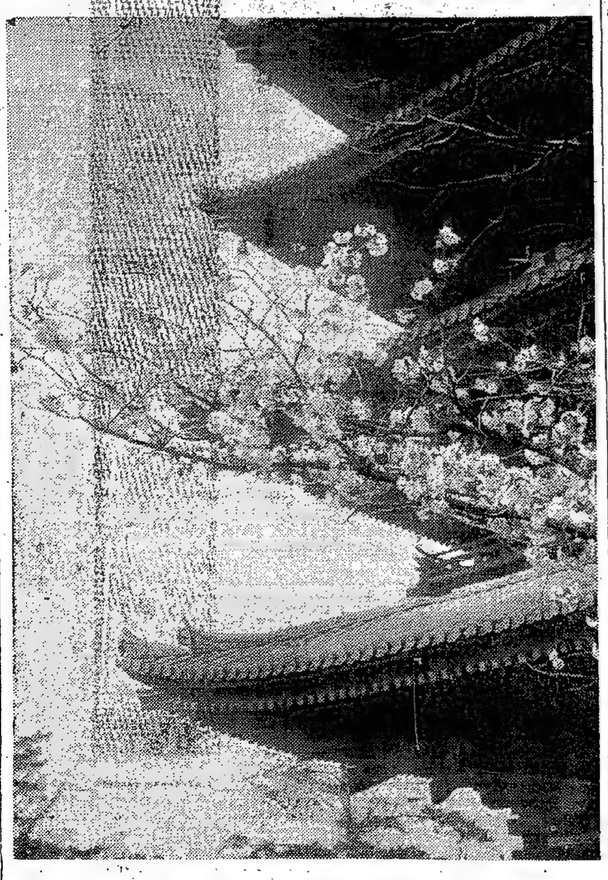

Une pagode au milieu des fleurs.

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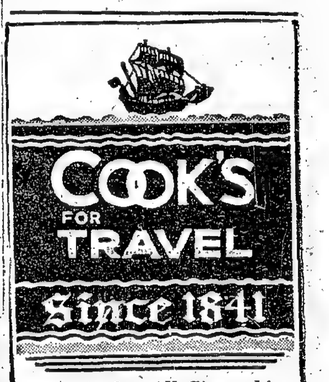

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Meiji Downs Keio, 4 To 2; Rikkyo And Hosei Battle To 1-1 Tie In 12 Innings

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

It's too bad for Second Baseman Miyazaki of Keio but to most of the 60,000 fans that jammed the Meiji Shrine baseball stadium Sunday afternoon, he is largely to blame for th team's 4 to 2 defeat at the hands of Meiji in the curtain-raiser. He lost an easy fly in the sun after two outs in the fourth inning that started a Meiji rally for two runs. The after-game reflection is this, that if he had caught the ball and retired the side, Southpaw Nakada, who had been turning back the Meiji batsmen without much trouble with his drops, might have hurled even greater ball and been invincible. As it was, he cracked down in the eighth when he was bombarded for two more runs.

Rikkyo and Hosei fought to a 1-1 tie in the nightcap that was halted at the end of the twelfth inning because of darkness.

The games postponed on Saturday because of rain will be played Tuesday at the same stadium. Hosei and Rikkyo will clash in the curtain-raiser at 12:30 p.m. and Meiji and Keio in the second game at 2:30 p.m.

Poor Day For Shimizu

Out to retain its championships of the Spring and Fall seasons last year, Meiji sent its ace southpaw, Shimizu, to the mound. But he had a poor day. He lacked control and resorted largely to his fast breaking drop, which however failed to cut the plate. The consequence was that he was constantly in trouble and when Captain Haiyama of Keio nicked him for a hit to short center to bring in Uno, who had walked, stolen second and gone to third on a fielder's choice, in the last half of the third inning, he was sent to the bench. Righthander Kodama, who contributed greatly to Meiji's march to pennantville last Fall through his effective relief pitching, was sent to the mound and did very nice work, once again pulling his team out of a tough hole to victory. He yielded four hits and one run in the last six innings.

Keio had a fine opportunity to score in the second inning but poor base running by Shortstop Odate killed it. This player walked to start the inning. Nakada rifled a beautiful hit through third, just inside of the foul line. Odate could have easily made third but he stopped momentarily at second and was thrown out at third.

Striking out two men in the third Nakada was going great guns. Ito of Meiji worked him for a walk in the fourth and stole second. Yoshida popped to first. Hard hitting Shortstop Sugiura, switched to clean-up position, fanned. Sakata lifted an easy fly between first and second. Second Baseman Miyazaki signalled for it and then lost it in the sun to let it go for a hit. First Baseman Haiyama could have caught it easily. At any rate, Ito romped home all the way from second to deadlock the count. Then to make matters worse, Nakada uncorked a wild pitch and Sakata went to second. Kamei walked. Second Baseman Kameda, who hails from Hawaii and is a regular for Meiji for the first time, came through with a timely hit to center, after two strikes had been called on him, to bat in Sakata to put his team into a one-run lead. Another wild pitch was charged against Nakada and Kamei went to third. Backstop Tsukakoshi, a youngster and weakest hitter at the moment on Meiji's team, was no match for Nakada. He looked over a fat third strike with the bat on his shoulder.

Keio got two men on the bags in the sixth after two outs but Center Kawase grounded weakly to Pitcher Kodama for the third out.

Meiji Clinches Game

Meiji salted the game away in the seventh. Nakada's downfall was abrupt as he had struck out Kodama and Yano, batting for Kitazawa, had popped out weakly to first. Ito lashed a hit through second. Husky Kato, sent in to pinchhit for Captain Yoshida, swung at a slow teaser by Nakada and pummeled it to open spaces in right center for a double that scored Ito all the way from first. And what did Sugiura not do but follow suit with a two bagger that bounced off Right Fielder Kusumoto's shoes to bring in Kato. Right Hander Takagi finished the game for Keio on the mound from the eighth on.

A three bagger to left center by Odate tallied Honda, running for Haiyama who had walked at the outset of the eighth. Nakada grounded out to short. Kawase walked to put two men on the bags but Miyazaki swung at the first pitch and popped weakly to short. Sakurai then went out on a foul fly to first and Keio had no more hopes.

What proved to be Hosei's only run came in the first inning after two outs. Murakami doubled to right center. Captain Tsuruoka walked and Nagasaka singled to center to bring in Murakami.

And Rikkyo's run that tied the score at 1-all until darkness halted the contest was registered in the fifth. Pitcher Saigo, who had been engaged in a pitchers' duel with Southpaw Akaneya of Hosei, smashed out a triple to center, the ball taking a one bounce hop into the spectators. After Machida grounded out to third, a squeeze was called with Fukumura at bat. And it worked. Saigo not only scored but Fukumura also was credited with a hit.

Rikkyo Threatens

Rikkyo threatened to win the ball game in the first half of the 12th. After one out, Kitahara poled out a triple to left field. Akaneya was sent to the showers and Ariuke relieved him. Kiyohara grounded out to him and Kobayashi was out, short to first, to retire the side.

For Hosei, Karazawa started the 12th with a hit through the pitcher's box. Ito laid down a bunt to put Karazawa in scoring position at second. Ariuke walked but Kagaya, batting for Katsumura, grounded to second into a double play.

Five snappy doubleplays featured the game.

The box scores follow:

Meiji

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Kitazawa, lf	3	0	0	2	0	1	1	0
Yano, cf	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ito, rf	2	2	1	0	3	0	0	0
Yoshida, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kato, lf	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sugiura, ss	4	0	1	1	1	2	6	1
Sakata, 1b	4	1	0	0	0	13	1	0
T. Kamei, 3b	2	0	1	0	2	1	5	1
Kameda, 2b	4	0	3	0	0	5	3	1
Tsukakoshi, c	4	0	0	2	0	3	0	1
Shimizu, p	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kodama, p	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Total	33	4	7	7	7	27	17	4

Keio

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Miyazaki, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	3	1	1
Sakurai, c	4	0	0	1	1	7	0	0
Uno, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0	5	0
Kusumoto, rf	4	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
Mizuno, lf	5	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Haiyama, 1b	3	0	1	0	1	8	0	0
*Honda	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Iijima, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Odate, ss	3	0	2	0	1	1	2	0
Nakada, p	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Takagi, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Kawase, cf	2	0	1	0	2	2	0	0
Total	32	2	6	3	9	27	10	1

* Ran for Haiyama in 8th inning.

Score by innings:

Meiji	000 200 200—4
Keio	001 000 010—2

Summary:

Left on bases—Meiji 9, Keio 12; two basehits—Kato, Sugiura; doubleplays—Uno, Miyazaki, Haiyama; Sugiura, Kameda, Sakata, 2; wild pitches—Nakada 2, Takagi; passed ball—Tsukakoshi; time of game—2 hrs. 22 mins. Umpires—Itami, Sekiguchi, Tsuboi.

Rikkyo

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Kitahara, 2b	6	0	1	0	0	2	3	0
Kiyohara, 3b	5	0	1	0	1	0	5	0
Kobayashi, cf	5	0	0	1	1	4	0	0
Tabe, rf	3	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
Arimura, 1b	4	0	2	0	1	16	0	0
Tsunajima, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Saigo, p	3	1	2	1	2	0	5	0
Machida, c	4	0	0	0	1	5	0	1
Fukumura, lf	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
*Sakurai	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yamagata, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Abe	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nakano, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Yuki, ss	4	0	0	0	0	4	7	0
Total	39	1	7	2	8	36	21	1

* Batted for Fukumura in 10th.
‡ Batted for Abe in 11th.

Hosei

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Takino, 2b	5	0	0	1	0	3	4	0
Takeuchi, c	5	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Murakami, 1b	5	1	1	2	0	17	0	0
Tsuruoka, 3b	3	4	1	0	2	2	4	0
Nagasaka, rf	4	0	1	0	1	3	1	0
Karazawa, ss	5	0	2	0	0	2	7	2
Matsushita, lf	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
*Ito	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Akaneya, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Ariuke, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Katsumura, cf	4	0	0	1	0	4	0	0
‡Kagaya	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	40	1	7	4	4	36	21	2

* Batted for Matsushita in 12th.
‡ Batted for Katsumura in 12th.

The score by innings:

Rikkyo	000 010 000 000—1
Hosei	100 000 000 000—1

Summary:

Left on bases—Rikkyo 11, Hosei 8; three basehits—Saigo, Kitahara; two basehit—Murakami; doubleplays—Tsuruoka, Murakami; Karazawa, Takino, Murakami 2; Kitahara, Yuki, Arimura 2; passed ball Takeuchi; sacrifice hits—Yuki, Ito; time of game—2 hrs. 32 mins.

Six Women Named To Go To England

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 24—Five of the country's first six ranking singles players are included on the team named yesterday by the United States Lawn Tenn's Association to defend the Wightman Cup against England at Wimbledon on June 10 and 11. It is regarded as one of the strongest squads ever selected for this international match by the U. S. L. T. A.

The combination consists of Miss Alice Marble, Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, Miss Dorothy M. Bundy, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, with Miss Gracyn W. Wheeler as alternate. British, United States and Australian title winners are among them.

Winners of Many Titles

Miss Jacobs, who sailed yesterday for England aboard the Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary, has won the national crown here four times and the British title once. Mrs. Moody, who will go to Europe soon, has captured the national laurels and also the British honors on seven occasions. Miss Wheeler is already overseas.

Miss Bundy, who recently annexed the Australian singles championship, and the other members of the team are scheduled to leave New York on or about May 11. The entire group will remain for the British championships at Wimbledon, starting on June 20, and will sail for home on or about July 6. They may also participate in one or two grass-court tourneys prior to the cup contests.

Added interest will be manifested in the Wightman Cup matches this year because of the return of Mrs. Moody, who has not participated in the event since 1932. The coming competition will mark one of the links in her comeback campaign on the courts. She also intends to play in the British championships as well as several important grasscourt tournaments in this country and to seek the national crown at Forest Hills in September. She held the latter title in 1931.

Order of Play Uncertain

The actual order of play, along with the selection of the singles and doubles combinations, will not be known for at least eight weeks. They will be determined by the showings made by members of both teams in practice and competition. The English squad is in training at the present time.

This year's matches will be the sixteenth in the series for the Wightman Cup. The competition started in 1923 and to date the United States holds an 11-to-4 edge in victories.

Toronto Defeats Bruin Six By 3-2 For 3 In Row

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, March 29—The smooth-clicking Toronto Maple Leafs overcame Boston's furious power for the third straight time tonight in their National Hockey League play-off series, winning by 3-2 in an overtime session before 16,523 fans at the Boston Garden. The triumph gave the Leafs the league championship and a place in the Stanley Cup finals.

The tally that sent the Leafs into the cup final was scored by Gordon Drillon in 10:04 of the overtime period.

When Rookie Defenseman Bingo Kampman set off on an apparently aimless rush, Drillon followed closely. Kampman was halted but Syl Apps took the disk and sent it ahead a few feet. The fast-flying Drillon swooped in and batted it high into the Boston cage to end the sudden-death play.

Bruin Center Ties Count

Drillon opened the Toronto scoring early in the second period, with Apps assisting, but Bill Cowley, the Bruin center, tied the score during the fourth minute of the third stanza and again, at 2-all, after Pep Kelly had converted the rebound on George Parsons' goalpost shot for the second Leaf marker.

While being knocked out of the play-offs, the Bruins bore down hard almost every minute of the time required to decide this three-game series. Boston's sledge-hammer attack, however, was offset by Goalie Turk Broda, who, aided by a tight defense, performed in sensational fashion in every game.

After twice coming from behind to tie, the Bruins missed a winning chance in the last minute of regular time when Jack Portland, who had failed to score during the regular season, failed to convert a point-blank shot at Broda. He missed the golden opportunity by shooting wide.

Parsons Won Opener

The first two games of the series, played on Toronto ice, went to the Leafs by 1-0 and 2-1 margins. Parsons won the first game for them after 81 minutes 32 seconds of play and goal by Drillon and Kelly, tonight's Toronto heroes, decided the second contest last Saturday night.

The Bruins started at full strength, but the Leafs skated without Harvey Jackson, on the sidelines with an injured hand. Ray Getliffe, the Boston wingman, who had been hurt in a previous game, came out with the first line and assisted Cowley in making the first tally for the home team.

Referees Ag Smith and Bert McCaffrey handed out five penalties in the opening session with a warning to the battling teams that they intended to keep the game safe and sane. Shore and Davidson each drew two sentences. Through the remainder of the contest, though the play was rugged, there were no more penalties.

The line-up:

	Boston (2)	Toronto (3)
Goal	Thompson	Broda
Defense	Portland	Horner
Defense	Shore	Fowler
Center	Cowley	Apps
Wing	Getliffe	Davidson
Wing	Sands	Drillon
Spare	Bauer	Thoms
Spare	Dumart	Boll
Spare	Schmidt	Chamberlain
Spare	Hollett	Hamilton
Spare	Clapper	Kampman
Spare	Weiland	Metz
Spare	Pettinger	Kelly
Spare	Goldsworthy	Parsons
Spare	Jackson	Armstrong

First Period

No scoring.

Second Period

1—Toronto, Drillon (Apps) 1:16

Third Period

2—Boston, Cowley (Getliffe) 3:24
3—Toronto, Kelly (Parsons) 5:02
4—Boston, Cowley (Shore) 16:40

Overtime Period

5—Toronto, Drillon (Apps, Kampman) 10:04

Penalties—First period: Shore 2, Davidson 2, Horner (2 minutes each). Second period: None. Third period: None. Overtime period: None.

Referees—Ag Smith and Bert McCaffery. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Hagen, Kirkwood Lose To Japanese Golf Team

Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, world famous professional golfers, were beaten, 3 and 2, over an 18 holes four balls match play by Miyamoto and Kamikata, pros of the Ibaragi Club, Sunday afternoon at the Ibaragi links.

Both Hagen and Kirkwood were far below form while it was vice versa with Miyamoto and Kamikata.

Birthday Party Is Given For Man O'War, 21

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 30—Man o' War, America's best-known thoroughbred, was 21 years old yesterday as breeders and turf followers throughout this country and abroad celebrated. Samuel D. Riddle of Philadelphia, owner of the horse whose sons and daughters have earned approximately $2,500,000, said over the long-distance telephone from Lexington, Ky.:

"Whatever Big Red (Man o' War) thinks of it, this is one of the proudest days in my life. We have the Governor of Kentucky here, the Mayor of Lexington and twenty-one electric lights on a big cake. I am only sorry that Mrs. Riddle was not able to make the trip from Philadelphia."

Mr. Riddle, a septuagenarian, also is the owner of Man o' War's mighty son, War Admiral, the current king of the turf. War Admiral now has a full sister, a bay filly from Brushup, who was foaled yesterday. This coincidence brought renewed congratulations from the many friends and breeders at Faraway Farm in Kentucky for the birthday celebration.

Man o' War was bred by the late August Belmont and purchased by Mr. Riddle for $5,000. In his career during 1919 and 1920, Man o' War starred in twenty-one races, winning twenty and setting five time records. He was the first American thoroughbred to earn more than $200,000 and closed his career with $249,465.

Weight About 1,350

Mr. Riddle said: "He weighs about 1,350 pounds now, against about 1,100 when he was in racing trim. We give him his breakfast early, around 5 a.m., and then he is taken out for exercise. He eats again about 11 a.m. and then has time to play in the paddocks. He is doing splendidly and we are all so happy that he is a credit to American racing."

The festivities at Faraway Farm were broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company. A switch was made to London, where Reginald Hobbs and his son, Bruce, respectively trainer and rider of Battleship, victor in the recent Grand National, were the speakers. Battleship, an 11-year-old son of the superhorse, was the latest of his yet to cover himself with glory.

The elder Hobbs, trainer of Battleship for Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, disclosed that Battleship, bred by Walter J. Salmon, was to be retired to the stud. Both Hobbses extended warm birthday congratulations across the "pound" to Man o' War.

Man o' War was called "Kentucky's first citizen" by E. R. Wilson, Mayor of Lexington, and was congratulated by Governor Chandler because "he is of voting age and we are interested in that in Kentucky." Others to speak over the radio were Mr. Riddle, L. A. Beard, Tom Cromwell and J. A. Estes.

Birthday Cake From Boston

A birthday cake was received from the Suffolk Downs track in Boston. Mr. Riddle said, adding that was made of "stuff that he can eat." A "bouquet" also was received, consisting of corn, carrots and other equine delicacies, which also will go to the stall of Big Red.

Man o' War has served eighteen seasons at stud, and during all time has been at the top or near the top when the final summing up was made at the end of each of the years.

While his breeding record cannot hope to be as dominant as his racing record he nevertheless was described "as one of the greatest sires the country has known." Certainly the success that has come to his sons and daughters is amazing. Until the advent of War Admiral, Crusader was considered his greatest son. This year the expectation in horse circles is that War Admiral will do much more to enhance the prestige of his sire.

Japanese Players Are Eliminated In Rome Tourney

Domei Tsushin

ROME, April 23—All three Japanese entries in the men's doubles of the international tennis tournament inaugurated here last Tuesday were eliminated in the semi-finals this afternoon.

The team of Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu, Japanese Davis Cup stars, which this morning advanced to the semi-finals by eliminating the combination of Vida and Martinelli, both Italian players, by a score of 5-7, 9-7, 6-3, met defeat at the hands of another Italian team, Bossi and del Vida, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Tamio Abe, non-playing captain of Japan's 1938 Davis Cup squad, teaming up with del Balo, Italian player, was defeated by a team of Palmieri, Italy's No. 1 player, and Maneff, first-ranking Swiss player. The score was 6-3, 6-4.

In the mixed doubles, however, Nakano teamed up with Miss Sandonnico, Italian player, to defeat an Italian team of Miss Metha and Mr. Behrens by a score of 6-3, 6-1, and advanced to the finals.

Yale Fifteen Bows ToCambridge,40-0

By FRANCIS J. O'RILEY

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 23—Cambridge's Rugby team opened its invasion of the United States today and had an easy time winning from Yale, 40-0, in the Yale Bowl. The invaders dived up to all advance notices and gave a performance equally as impressive as that turned in by the Light Blue fifteen which visited America in 1934.

The 2,000 spectators who witnessed the contest, many of whom were seeing a Rugby game for the first time, marveled at the tricky maneuvers of the Cantabs and the dexterity with which they handled the ball. Time after time they brought the crowd to its feet with their clever passing and, only for some fumbling at inopportune moments, would have run up an even larger score.

The Light Blues played most of the second half with fourteen men. Peter Bateman—Champain, who started the game with a bad knee, aggravated the injury at the beginning of the second half and left the contest. He had just returned when Tommy Heath injured his leg and was carried off the field.

Gives Great Exhibition

Tommy Ritchie gave a remarkable kicking exhibition, converting six out of seven tries, two of them from almost impossible angles. He also made the first points of the game when he took the ball for a try in the opening minutes.

Douglas Low, playing at fullback instead of scrum half, gave a fine exhibition on the defense and drop-kicked a field goal from the 35-yard line in the second half. Keith Downes and Sam Kemble also stood out for the winners.

Yale threatened only once and that was near the end of the half when Kevin Rafferty almost broke away for a score, reaching the 10-yard line before he was stopped. The rest of the time play was almost all in the Eli part of the field, although Al Hessberg got off for several short runs which kept the visitors on the alert.

Scores Right After Whistle

Ritchie's try came right after the whistle. Downes missed the conversion. Less than five minutes later, Bateman-Champain went over for the second try on a 10-yard run down the right side of the field. About midway in the half, Jim Parsons added another and, just before the intermission, Freddy Folker went over for the fourth try.

Low's kick was the first score in the second half and, shortly after, Dudley Reed tallied on a pass from Kemble. It was on this play that Bateman-Champain was hurt.

The sixth try was made by Spug Spencer and the final won by Downes and Kemble.

The line-up:

Cambridge (40)		Yale (0)
F.B.	Low	Blair
L.W.	Reed	Hessberg
C.W.	Mallett	Rafferty
C.W.	Downes	Wilson
R.W.	Ritchie	Gary
H.B.	Kemble	Hoxton
H.B.	Parsons	Boles
F.	Steeds	Taylor
F.	Spencer	Seabury
F.	Heath	Towle
F.	Jerwood	Tyler
F.	Newton-Thompson	Hesketh
F.	Folker	Castle
F.	Batem'n-Champain	Murtha
F.	Williams	Starbuck

Tries—Ritchie, Bateman-Champain, Parsons, Folker, Reed, Spencer, Downes, Kemble. Conversions—Ritchie 6. Field goal—Low.

Referee—Side Lane, Pilgrim A. C. Time of halves—30 minutes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

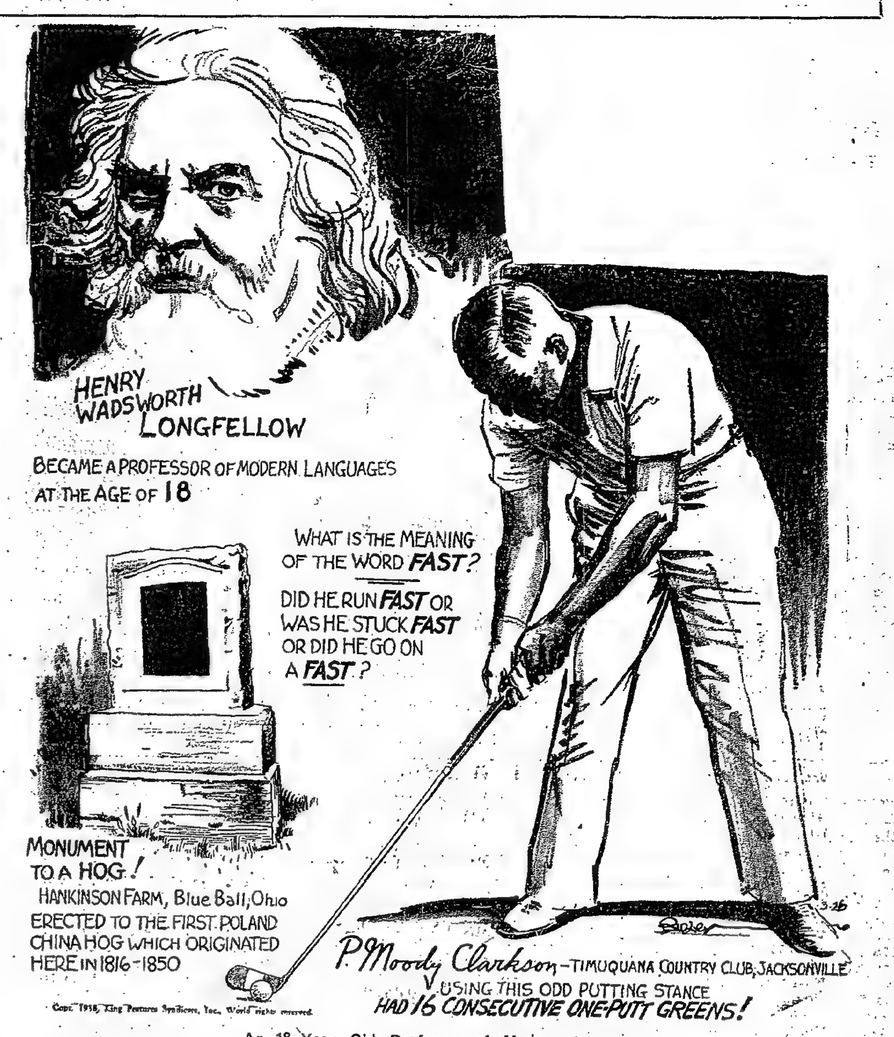

An 18-Year Old Professor of Modern Languages

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882) graduated from Bodwein College in 1825, when he was 18 years old. Shortly after his graduation Longfellow was offered the Professorship of Modern Languages at Bowdoin College on condition that he study abroad. Longfellow accepted, and traveled through Europe from 1826 to 1829.

A Monument In Honor of A Pig

This unique monument, which is situated just off the highway on Route 25, north of Blue Ball, Ohio, bears the following historical inscription:

"The first pedigree of a Poland China hog was written on this farm in 1876 by W. C. Hankinson, owner of the farm, and Carl Freigau, compiler of the original record. This strictly American breed of swine originated within a radius of a few miles of this place and in the making required the period from 1816 to 1850. The first volume of pedigrees was printed in 1878." "This monument was erected by the Ohio Poland China Breeders Association. Unveiled June 15, 1922."

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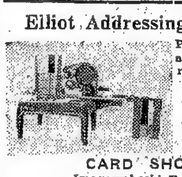

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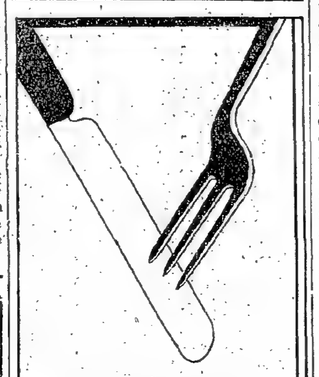

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Michigan Retains Title As U.S. Collegiate Swimming Champions

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 26—By the infinitesimal margin of a touch. Harvard edged out Ohio State for second place in the 400-meter relay that brought to a dramatic conclusion the National Collegiate A. A. swimming championships in the Rutgers pool tonight. And that touch, meaningless to Harvard insofar as the team title was concerned, toppled the Buckeyes from the throne they were about to preempt and gave the crown to Michigan.

The Wolverines won the relay races in brilliant time and brilliant fashion, but it still would have been of no avail had it not been for the Cantab victory over Ohio for that second place.

So by this most peculiar chain of circumstances Michigan upset Ohio State with a garrison finish beyond its wildest dreams. The Wolverines tallied 46 points to 45 for the Buckeyes as Coach Matt Mann did a jig of joy that came perilously close to sending him careening into the pool.

Haynie Comes Through

Ohio had gone into that final test with a 39-36 lead over its Big Ten foe. There was only one way it could lose, some team had to split apart the two of them in the relay. And even that seemed impossible since Harvard was an odds-on favorite with the other two "certain" to finish right behind. The Buckeyes, to all intents and purposes, were "in."

At the halfway mark the crown seemed secure on the Buckeye heads. Harvard had a foot lead on Ohio State with Michigan three feet behind. But Tom Haynie, shorn of both of his titles by Willie Kendall of Harvard, recouped all lost territory so that the three leaders touched off abreast for the anchor leg.

Then it was up to Ed Kirar, the stockily built blond from Ann Arbor, to hold off Charlie Hutter of Harvard and Bill Neunzig of Ohio State for the last mad hundred yards. As he thrashed down the final length of the pool it was clear that he had made it.

A Grim Struggle

Few saw him finish. All eyes were glued on Neunzig and Hutter in their grim battle for second place. The team championship was to be decided there. They came down the tank for all they were worth as water boiled around them.

They were even in the last few strokes and then it was slap, slap as their hands hit the end wall. But Hutter's hand had touched first and the Ohio State hope for the team crown was sunk lower than Davy Jones's locker.

The Wolverines danced and bellowed lustily along the water's edge in sheer delight. Michigan had retained a team championship it hardly had been expected to win. Ohio State had been a terrific opponent since it gained 20 points in the two dives alone, but in the water the Ann Arbor contingent was more than its match.

Michigan took three of the eleven championships to match Princeton for top honors in this department, but the East had the better of the West with six titles remaining along the Atlantic seaboard. Harvard captured two, Yale one and Ohio State two.

The star of the Wolverine ensemble was Kirar, who successfully defended both his sprint crowns and then anchored the winning relay team.

Others to Score Doubles

Two other double winners also bobbed up, Kendall of Harvard with victories in the 220 and 440 free-style and Al Patnik, the magnificent diver from Ohio State, off both high and low boards. As for defending titleholders who survived they were Kirar, Johnny Macionis of Yale in the 1,500-meter freestyle and Michigan in the relay.

That relay team really deserved the title it won. Waldemar Tomski, Ed Hutchens, Haynie and Kirar won by a yard in the superb time of 3:33.2, the fastest of the season. Harvard was caught in 3:34.3 and the ill-fated Ohio State quartet 3:34.4—one-tenth of a second away from a championship.

There were only five schools that turned in enough points to be worthy of mention. They were Michigan with 46, Ohio State, 45; Harvard, 36; Princeton, 22, and Yale, 18.

The odd part of the Nassau total was that it represented only the three first places that were won. Dick Hough took the breast-stroke tonight, Al Vande Weghe captured the back-stroke yesterday, and the medley relay team, with both Hough and Vande Weghe doing yeoman work, annexed that event.

Two Great Performances

It was rather difficult to determine which was the more eyecatching performance, Hough's smashing victory in the 200-yard breast stroke or Kendall's brilliant triumph over Johnny Macionis of Yale in the 440-yard free style.

Hough won off by himself in 2:23.4, man's second fastest achievement for the distance. Swimming records have become so ill-regarded because of their plentitude that the job the Princetonian did hardly will get the credit it deserves.

But when Jack Kasley of Michigan set world, American, intercollegiate and meet records two years ago with an incredible 2:22.5 exploit, the Wolverine traveled three seconds faster than he ever moved before or since. And no one even had been within those same three seconds of the time until the handsome Nassau power house did it tonight.

The husky blond from Princeton spreadeagled the field to win. He was matching strokes with no novice when he battled against Johnny Higgins, the Ohio State sophomore. Higgins was America's No. 1 breast stroker in the 1936 Olympics, a national champion and a world record breaker. But Hough beat him by fourteen feet, leading from the very first turn right through to the finish.

A Submarine Start

The Nassau ace went the first thirty yards under water, butterflied fifty yards more and then swung into the orthodox method of locomotion until he was on the last tour of the tank.

Half-way down the pool and semi-submerged, he came up under one of the red guide ropes that delayed him perhaps the nine-tenths of a second that would have given him a world record. But he still finished strongly to romp home with ease.

As for Kendall, the Australian Olympian caught a tartar in Macionis. This quarter-mile race had been clearly earmarked for Kendall from the very beginning. In fact, the only question was as to whether Macionis or Tom Haynie of Michigan, the defending champion, would get second place.

For most of the way it went according to the form chart. Kendall was out ahead with Haynie and Macionis following in that order. At 250 yards there was six feet between first and second and another six feet between second and third.

But then Macionis, in a typical Macionis last-ditch finish, started to climb. The Cantab had ten feet on the Wolverine at 300 yards, but the Eli Olympian was only two feet out of second place. At 325 he was in it. Haynie faded badly after that as the Yale senior began to gain tremendously on the Harvard sophomore.

Only three feet separated the two at the 400 mark and the crowd jumped to its collective feet in the excitement of a brilliant race. On came Macionis. Kendall was flying, a porpoise on the loose, but the Eli was flying faster. On he rushed until only a touch was between the two at the end.

The winning time was the best of the season by far, a sizzling 4:48.4 achievement. Except for Jack Medica or Ralph Flanagan there probably is not a free styler in America who can match a performance of that caliber.

The 100-yard free style was something of a surprise even though Kirar, the defending champion, came through to his second title of the meet. Most of the experts had picked Charlie Hutter of Harvard, unbeaten until the Wolverine nipped him in the 50-yard test last night, to turn the tables on his Michigan rival.

The Crimson Olympian did not miss by much, a scant touch at the end wall as Kirar won in 52.7 seconds, the identical figures that Hutter had posted in capturing his trial heat. But the Cantab, never in the lead although never more than a foot out of it, had the misfortune to make a bad turn on the last lap.

Kirar Stays in Front

In a sprint race trifles such as these are magnified out of ordinary proportions. This cost Hutter whatever chance he had at the championship. Kirar stayed just a few inches ahead of him right through to the end. Bill Quale of Ohio State surprised by taking third to give the Buckeyes a few points they hardly had expected.

The team race was a shuttlecock and battledore affair for these first three races. Michigan led Ohio, 26—24, at the end of the first test. Then it was Ohio in front, 29—28, after the second one and finally Michigan 31, Ohio 29 and Harvard 28 at the finish of the third. But along came the dive and a backbreaking batch of Buckeye points.

That dive, by the way, followed the form chart fairly closely. Patnik won as every one expected with a grand total of 143.92 points, with Jim Patterson, his team-mate, following along with 133.38. But then came a surprise.

As later events were to prove this was a deciding factor in the team race. Sophomore Harold Benham of Michigan, seventh and last of the qualifiers, hurdled up into third place with 122.36, while Adolph Ferstenfeld, also of Michigan, was fourth with 119.04, edging out Dan Endweiss of Yale, who had 118.88.

100-YARD FREE STYLE

Trials

(Five fastest qualify for final)

First Heat—Won by Edward Kirar, Michigan, 0:53.7; second, Jim Curwen, Harvard, 0:54; third, William Howell, Ohio State, 0:54.9; fourth, Russell Duncan, Yale, 0:55.4; fifth, John Crouch, University of Texas, 0:56.3.

Second Heat—Won by Charles Hutter, Harvard, 0:52.7; second, Jack Miller, Franklin & Marshall, 0:53; third, James Reilly, Rutgers, 0:54.6; fourth, Charles Passe, Union, 0:55.8; fifth, Charles Barrett, Villanova, 0:56.2.

Third Heat—Won by John Vergeichik, Columbia, 0:54.1; second, John Good, Yale, 0:54.2; third, Paul Wolf, Southern California, 0:54.9; fourth, Donald Barker, Harvard, 0:56.2.

Fourth Heat—Won by William Quayle, Ohio State, 0:53.5; second, William Moonan, Yale, 0:54.6; third, Walter Nowotny, Pittsburgh, 0:55.6; fourth, Donald McKay, Harvard; 0:56.

Fifth Heat—Won by Robert Johnson, Ohio State, 0:54.9; second, John Thompson, Columbia, 0:55.2; third, Henry Sebach, Kenyon, 0:56.3; fourth, Eric Perryman, Yale, 0:57.7.

Sixth Heat—Won by Edward Sabol, Ohio State, 0:55.1; second, Robert Reed, Iowa, 0:55.6; third, Paul Williams, Penn., 0:55.8; fourth, Sylvester Jablonski, Minnesota, 0:56; fifth, James Reaser, Franklin and Marshall, 0:56.2.

Qualifiers for Final—Charles Hutter, Harvard; Jack Miller, F. and M.; William Quayle, Osio State; Edward Kirar, Michigan; Jim Curwen, Harvard.

Final

Won by Kirar; second, Hutter; third, Quayle; fourth, Miller; fifth, Curwen. Time—0:52.7.

440-YARD FREE STYLE

Trials

(Five fastest qualify for final)

First Heat—Won by William Kendall, Harvard, 4:55.9; second, George Lowe, Illinois, 5:04.8; third, Daniel Zehr, Northwestern, 5:09.5; Milton Lederstein, Pitt, 5:09.8; fifth, Albert Armbruster, Iowa, 5:26.5.

Second Heat—Won by David Rider, Stanford, 5:05.5; second, Fred Brandt, Ohio State, 5:08; third, Howard Spendelow, Yale, 5:12.9; fourth, James Simpson, Princeton, 5:29; fifth, Robert Reed, Iowa, 5:24.2

Third Heat—Won by John Macionis, Yale, 5:00.4; second, Henry Brewerton, Army, 5:03.7; third, Harry Rawstrom, Springfield, 5:10.9; fourth, Thomas Locke, Pittsburgh, 5:11.4; fifth, William Tesla, Iowa, 5:12.3.

Fourth Heat—Won by Thomas Haynie, Michigan, 5:01; second, Robert Christians, Iowa, 5:04.6; third, Elwood Woodling, Ohio State, 5:10.7; fourth, Clive Jaffray, Yale, 5:17.3.

Qualifiers for Final—William Kendall, Harvard; Thomas Haynie, Michigan; Henry Brewerton, Army; John Macionis, Yale; Robert Christians, Iowa.

Final

Won by Kendall; second, Macionis; third, Haynie, fourth, Brewerton; fifth, Christians. Time—4:48.9.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE

Trials

(Five fastest qualify for final)

First Heat—Won by John Higgins, Ohio State, 2:28.4; second, John Haigh, Michigan, 2:31.2; third, Robert Allen, Iowa, 2:35.5; fourth, Walter Hoffricher, Texas, 2:40.

Second Heat—Won by James Werson, California, 2:31.3; second, John Sahlman, Minnesota, 2:36; third, Robert Spangler, Franklin and Marshall, 2:37.2; fourth, Leonard Goldberg, William and Mary, 2:41.7.

Third Heat—Won by Justin Callahan, Columbia, 2:30.3; second, Dario Berizzi, Harvard, 2:31.2; third, Albert McKee, Ohio State, 2:31.7; fourth, Michael Sojka, Texas, 2:32.

Fourth Heat—Won by Richard Hough, Princeton, 2:27.9; second, George Haldman, Iowa State, 2:33.4; third, Edgar Blackledge, Colgate, 2:34.4.

Qualifiers for Final—Richard Hough, Princeton; John Higgins, Ohio State; Justin Callahan, Columbia; Dario Barizzi, Harvard; John Haigh, Michigan.

Final

Won by Hough; second, Higgins; third, Callahan; fourth, Haigh; fifth, Berizzi. Time—2:23.4.

THREE-METER DIVING

Qualifiers

Al Patnik, Ohio State, 133.68 points; James Patterson, Ohio State, 118.70; Adolph Ferstenfeld, Michigan, 117.88; Daniel Endweiss, Yale, 116.30; Russell Greenhood, Harvard, 112.62; Jack Wolin, Michigan, 111.28; Harold Benham, Michigan, 106.90.

Final

Won by Patnik, 143.92 points; second, Patterson, 133.38; third, Benham, 122.36; fourth, Ferstenfeld, 119.04; fifth, Endweiss, 118.88

400-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY

Trials

(Five fastest qualify for final)

First Heat—Won by Ohio State (Robert Johnson, William Neunzig, Edward Sabol, William Quayle), 3:37; second, Rutgers (William Lakamp, Ken MacWhinney, Stanley Ross, Jim Reilly), 3:40; third, Yale (Robert Duncan, Eric Perryman, William Moonan, John Good), 3:40; fourth, Texas, 3:42.3; fifth, Army, 3:44.5.

Second Heat—Won by Harvard (Jim Curwen, Hazley Stowell, William Kendall, Charles Hutter), 3:34.8; second, Michigan (Waldemar Tomski, Edward Hutchens, Thomas Haynie, Edward Kirar) 3:35.9; third, Columbia, 3:43.2; fourth, Pittsburgh, 3.49.3; fifth, Rensselaer, 3:52.4.

Qualifiers—Harvard, Michigan, Rutgers, Ohio State, Yale.

Final

Won by Michigan; second, Harvard; third, Ohio State; fourth, Rutgers; fifth, Yale. Time—3:33.2.

THE POINT SCORE

Michigan	46	Texas	4
Ohio State	45	Army	4
Harvard	36	So. California	3
Princeton	22	Columbia	3
Yale	7	Illinois	3
Iowa	7	Franklin & Mar.	2
Rutgers	5	Pittsburgh	1
Stanford	4		

Pirates And Indians Leading After Week's Play In Major Loops

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, April 24—The end of the first week of play in the 1938 Major Leagues baseball season today found the Pittsburgh Pirates topping the National League with an unbroken string of six victories, while the Cleveland Indians led the American League race with only one defeat.

Standings of the teams, including today's games, were as follows:

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6	0	1.000
New York	5	1	.833
Chicago	4	2	.666
Boston	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	4	.200
St. Louis	1	4	.200
Cincinnati	1	5	.166
American League			
Cleveland	5	1	.833
Boston	4	2	.666
Washington	4	2	.666
Chicago	3	3	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500
New York	3	4	.428
Philadelphia	1	4	.200
Detroit	1	5	.166

Reich Will Send 10 Track Athletes To Japan In Fall

A 10-man German track and field team will compete here next Fall at the invitation of the Japan Amateur Track and Field Federation, according to a special dispatch to the Asahi Monday.

The decision to dispatch here a 10-man team was notified Jiro Takahashi, attache to the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, at Berlin by President von Hart of the German Track and Field Federation, according to the Asahi dispatch.

Mr. Takahashi was told that it would be difficult to send 20 athletes as requested by the Japanese Federation. Composition of the 10-man team would be such that each would compete in a different event, it was said.

President von Hart said the team would be sent on the understanding that the meets would not be on the basis of dual competition—that no points should be awarded.

A formal invitation to the German Federation to send 10 athletes is expected to be dispatched forthwith by the local Federation.

Plan 9 New Roads To Komazawa Site

With Komazawa selected by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee as the site for the main Olympic stadium for the 1940 Olympic Games, the Tokyo City authorities have decided to construct nine roads to make it possible to transport 130,000 spectators an hour to the prospective stadium.

Construction will be started soon after approval by the Tokyo Municipal Assembly.

The cost is estimated at ¥13,000,000 of which ¥10,000,000 will be defrayed by Tokyo City while ¥3,000,000 will be by Tokyo prefecture. On completion of these roads, about 50,000 spectators can be transported by buses every hour while by increase of the transporting capacities of the Toyoko, Mekaba and Tamagawa Electric Railways more than 50,000 will be transported to Komazawa hourly, or a total of 100,000 in one hour.

The roads will start from the following places, each reaching Komazawa. Figures in brackets show their width:

Meguro (25 meters), Yebisu (15 meters), Shibuya via Komazawa parade ground (11 meters), Shibuya via Sangenjaya (25 meters), Futako-Tamagawa (11 to 15 meters), Maruko-Tamagawa (8 to 11 meters), Omori Keihin Electric School (25 meters), Daida-bashi (25 meters), Gotokuji on the Odawara Express Electric Railways (15 to 18 meters).

Nagai Back Wednesday From Cairo Meeting; To Report On Saturday

Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary general of the Olympic Organizing Committee who attended the recent meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo and did much to remove apprehension over the staging of the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940, is scheduled to return to Yokohama Wednesday morning on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia from Vancouver. He is expected to arrive at Tokyo Station at 2:35 p.m.

Dr. Nagai will report on the I.O.C. meeting at Cairo and on the contacts he made with Olympic officials both in the United States and in Europe at a meeting sponsored by the O.O.C. at 3 p.m. next Saturday at the Tokyo New Grand Restaurant.

Saigo Is Leading Batting Race In Varsity League

Pitcher Hayafusa Saigo of Rikkyo University, who checked Hosei to a 1-all tie Sunday in a game that was halted because of darkness at the end of the 12th inning, is leading the varsity league in hitting for games up to and including Sunday. He lashed out three hits in four times at bat in two games for a .750 mark.

Others hitting over the .300 mark follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Saigo (R)	2	4	3	5	.750
Odate (K)	1	3	2	4	.667
Kawai (T)	2	4	2	2	.500
Miyoshi (W)	2	9	4	5	.444
Shirakawa (W)	2	7	3	5	.429
Sugiura (M)	3	10	4	5	.400
Karazawa (H)	1	5	2	2	.400
Ogusu (W)	2	8	3	5	.375
Ito (M)	3	8	3	3	.375
Murase (W)	2	8	3	3	.375
Arimura (R)	3	11	4	5	.364
Kameda (M)	3	12	4	6	.333
Go (W)	2	6	2	3	.333
Ota (T)	2	6	2	2	.333
Yano (M)	2	3	1	1	.333
Nakada (K)	1	3	1	1	.333
Haiyama (K)	1	3	1	1	.333
Tsuruoka (H)	1	3	1	1	.333

Key: Rikkyo (R); Keio (K); Tokyo Imperial (T); Waseda (W); Hosei (H); Meiji (M)

Triangular Meet Is Won By Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y., March 19—Cornell's track team closed its indoor season tonight by overwhelming its up-State rivals, Colgate and Syracuse, in their annual triangular meet in the Cornell drill hall.

The big Red team piled up 83 points for its sixth consecutive victory since the meet was launched in 1933. Colgate was second with 21 points and Syracuse third with 9.

Cornellians swept four events and set up three new meet records, with Lester Murdock, sophomore, turning in a double in the high and broad jumps.

Mezitt Captures Mile Run

Edmund Mezitt, who finished second in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. mile two weeks ago, ran as he pleased to win his specialty in 4:23.4, erasing the mark of 4:28.3 set up by Joe Mangan of Cornell in 1933.

Howard (Wresk) Welch, the I. C. 4-A outdoor two-mile and cross-country champion, also spreadeagled his field to win the two miles in 9:34.8. The former meet mark was 9:44.3, set by Bruce Kerr of Cornell in 1934.

The third new record was 9.3 seconds in the 75-yard high hurdles by Donald Weadon, a sophomore, who clipped one-tenth of a second off the 1935 mark of Walter Mervin of Cornell.

Valentine Scores Upset

The upset of the meet was Drew Valentine's victory for Colgate in the 440 over John Nevius of Cornell. Nevius, leading all the way, broke his stride in the stretch and was shut out in a blanket finish.

Nevius came back in the mile relay to run his quarter under 50 seconds as compared to Valentine, William Cook, sprinter, and John Thomas, pole vaulter, were Colgate's firstplace winners. Syracuse failed to win a single event.

Schedule Is Out For Far Eastern Basketball Series

The schedule for the Far Eastern Basketball championships to be held at the outdoor court of the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine on May 14, 15 and 16 was announced as follows by the Japan Basketball Association Monday:

Saturday, May 14: Manchoukuo versus Philippines, at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 15: Japan versus Philippines, at 4:30 p.m.

Monday, May 16: Japan versus Manchoukuo, at 4:30 p.m.

In case of rain, the games will be switched to the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi.

Selection of the All-Japan students team to meet the Philippine cagers on May 8 at the Kyoto Shochiku Skating Rink was announced by the Association Monday as follows:

Forwards: Nagata (Tokyo Imperial University), Hirooka (Shodai), Ono (Tokyo Imperial), Sakai (Kyoto Imperial).

Centers: Oka (Waseda); Ito (Tokyo Imperial).

Guards: Munekata (Waseda), Matsui (Kyoto Imperial), Kin (Rikkyo) and Oda (Waseda).

Munekata will lead the team on the floor as captain.

Shinzo Ashida and Hidejiro Tanaka, directors of the Association, were assigned as coaches of the All-Japan and All-Students teams.

The Philippine contingent, reputed the strongest combination in the Philippines, arrived at Nagasaki Monday night aboard the N. Y. K. liner Kamo Maru. On board also were All-Philippines wrestling and boxing teams to compete at the invitation of the respective sports organizations here.

The basketball team disembarked at Nagasaki and caught the 11 p.m. train for Shimonoseki, whence they were scheduled to take the ferry boat for Fusan. They will play three games at Keijo. Returning to Japan, the Filipinos will make their debut at Kyoto on Saturday, May 7, taking on the Kyoto Imperial University five. The next day at Kyoto, they will meet the All-Japanese Students contingent.

The visitors will play their first game in Tokyo on Tuesday, May 10, meeting the Rikkyo University quintet at the National Gymnasium at 7 p.m. They clash with the Tokyo Imperial University cagers on the same court at 7 p.m. the next day.

Cambridge Routs Harvard By 50-0

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 26—The touring Cambridge University Rugby team scored its second straight American shut-out victory during a driving rainstorm in the Stadium today, defeating the Harvard team, 50 to 0.

From the second minute of play, when Tommy Ritchie kicked a 35-yard field goal, the visitors had a decided edge. The game was played in typical English weather, which the visitors credited chiefly for the fact that they ran up a bigger score against Harvard than against Yale last Wednesday at New Haven.

Ritchie was the high scorer with a 25-point total. Besides his opening field goal, he made two others, converted five tries and scored a try himself. He was by far the most brilliant rugby player who has ever appeared here.

At half time the Cambridge team had a 27-to-0 lead. Three of these points was the result of a sensational broken-field run by Keith Downes. Downes took a pass from Kemble and dashed 50 yards through the Harvard team for the most sparkling individual play of the game.

Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., son of the American Ambassador to England, playing with Harvard, received a bad injury to his left eye late in the second half. He finished the game with his eye bandaged.

The line-up:

Cambridge (50)	Harvard (0)
F.B. Low	Hadden
L.W. Reed	Cohen
C.W. Mallett	Kennedy
C.W. Downes	Constable
R.W. Ritchie	Watt
H.B. Kemble	Goff
H.B. Parsons	Osgood
F. Spencer	F. Whitney
F. Steeds	Clowes
F. Jerwood	Knapp
F. Newton-Thompson	A. Scott
F. Folker	Fisher
F. Hunter	Downes
F. Williams	Gephart
F. Parry	Miller

Tries—Parsons 2, Mallett 2, Ritchie, Downes, Kemble, Steeds. Conversions—Ritchie 5. Field goals—Ritchie 3, Kemble.

Referee—Sydney H. Lane. Time of halves—40 minutes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

The City Built By Mistake

On June 15, 1844, the Brazilian Emperor decided to build a palace for himself in Petropolis near Rio de Janeiro. He contracted with Eugene Pisani of Dunkirk to send him 35 German masons and builders for that purpose. It was agreed that he would pay for each man the cost of the transportation, plus a commission of $81 per head.

Pisani added two noughts to the number of men contracted for, and sent the Emperor 3500 men instead of 35, which earned the agent a commission a hundred times in excess of that agreed upon. Not knowing what to do with the unexpected influx, the Emperor set the immigrants to building the city of Petropolis, which owes its foundation to the "mistake" of the Emperor. Pisani stated that the Emperor had made a mistake by inadvertently adding the two zeros to the figure 35.

Title In Butler Relays Taken By Michigan

INDIANAPOLIS, March 19—The University of Michigan's well-balanced track team scored in ten of the eleven events it was eligible to enter to win its fifth consecutive Butler University indoor relays team championship tonight with a total of 40½ points.

Don Lash, who for three years broke distance records for Indiana University, won a special 3,000 meters run but failed to break any mark. He ran the distance in 8 minutes, 32.8 seconds. The world record of 8 minutes, 26.4 seconds was set by Paovo Nurmi, of Finland, in 1925. Joie Ray holds the American indoor record of 8 minutes, 31.2 seconds.

Princeton Changes Its Awards For Swimming

Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., April 1—Following Princeton's outstanding swimming success this season, university athletic authorities have taken steps to reward consistent first-rate performances.

A new ruling, adopted by the university council on athletics and announced by Prof. Burnham N. Dell, the council's president, provides that a major varsity "P" will be awarded to the individual swimmer who places first or second in a majority of Eastern Intercollegiate League dual meets. Either the Harvard or Yale meet must be included. Heretofore it has been extremely difficult, although possible, for a Princeton swimmer to win a major letter.

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Meiji Comes From Behind To Down Keio By 3 To 2; Rikkyo Routs Hosei, 13-3

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Last week we said a ball game is never really won until the last man is out in referring to Rikkyo's 8-6 victory over Waseda by means of a 7 run rally in the eighth frame. This adage was proved even more convincingly Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine Stadium when Meiji on the verge of defeat unleashed a rally in the last half of the ninth to bat in three runs and down Keio, 3 to 2, in a nip and tuck contest. Meiji thus made it two straight over Keio for the Spring season and remains the only undefeated team in the Tokyo Big Six Varsity Baseball League—four victories in as many games.

Rikkyo and Hosei had battled to a 1-all tie that was halted because of darkness last Sunday but it was a different story in Tuesday's curtain-raiser. The Rikkyo batsmen bombarded the offerings of three Hosei pitchers for 15 hits to win by a lopsided score of 13 to 3.

Southpaw Nakata of Keio was going like a million dollars up to that disastrous ninth inning. His fast breaking indrop had kept the best hitters of Meiji guessing all afternoon. Center Fielder Kawase's double to left field after two outs in the seventh and a timely single to left by Second Baseman Miyazaki had given him a 2-0 lead. No wonder the Keio cheering section stood confident of victory as Meiji trekked in for its last time at bat in the ninth.

Nakata Blows Up

But Meiji had not given up, though the task seemed virtually impossible to accomplish—that of scoring three runs or even deadlocking the count at 2-all in one inning. So to try anything or to break the jinx of the preceding eight frames, Iwao Kamei was sent in to pinchhit for Second Baseman Kameda, who had failed to connect in three trips to the plate—quite a different story from his three hits in four times up in Sunday's game. Nakata might have won the game for Keio—and he deserved to with his scintillating pitching for eight innings—had he retired the stocky Kamei, but he gave him a free pass to first. He didn't seem to worry much, what with a two run lead, but he found himself in a tough hole when he hit Hasegawa, who had been sent to bat for Backstop Tsukakoshi. And when he failed to find the plate on two pitches to Yano, pinchhitting for Pitcher Shimizu, he quit.

Now that was a tough spot for any relief pitcher to fill. The bespectacled Takagi was plenty excited but his first pitch was a strike and the Keio stands roared. And there was cause for more rejoicing when Catcher Sakurai picked off Karino, who had been sent in to run for Hasegawa, at first with a quick peg to Second Baseman Miyazaki. Here then was a chance for Keio to win the ball game with a doubleplay. But Fielder Kato came through with a single through short to bat in Kamei. At this juncture of the game, the Keio bench sent Nezu to left field, switching Mibuno to right in place of Kusumoto. This shift didn't do much good for Right Fielder Ito, who packs a mean wallop, swung at Takagi's first pitch and knocked it high over Nezu for a smash against the fence. Yano romped home and so did Kato for a hair-raising finish. The Keio students were dumbfounded at this sudden turn in tide. They had been all set for a great celebration in the evening in the Ginza district.

Meiji's Only Chance

The game really should have been Keio's for Meiji's only chance for a score was only in the first inning. And if runs had been scored, the fault would have been Nakata's as he walked the first two men. But Meiji elected to bunt and Yoshida sacrificed, Kitazawa and Ito going to third and second respectively. A hit would have brought in the two men to be sure, but Shortstop Sugiura, a good hitter, was a sucker to an indrop with the count 3 and 2, and First Baseman Nakata looked at a straight one that cut the outside corner for the third strike.

Keio again was first to score. Kawase nicked Southpaw Shimizu for a hit to right after one away in the third inning. He stole second. Miyazaki flied out to left but Sakurai walked on four straight balls. Uno singled to center—he broke his bat doing so—and Kawase romped home.

Captain Yoshida doubled down the left field line after two away in the last half of the third but Sugiura grounded out to third.

Meiji's chance for victory appeared doomed in the eighth when with two men on the bags, Kamei rolled a hopper to third to force out Yoshida, who had singled through the pitcher's box to get on, for the third out.

Saigo Pitches

Saigo pitched a grand game for Rikkyo, yielding but four hits, while his team-mates, as mentioned in the foregoing lashed out 15 hits to register a 13-3 victory.

Rikkyo really won the game right in the first inning by tearing into the offerings of Akaneya, Hosei ace southpaw. Kitahara started off with a single to left. Kiyohara doubled to right to advance Kitahara to third. And then came Kobayashi's triple to right center to score two. Akaneya was sent to the showers and Ariuke replaced him. Kobayashi also scored on Tabe's fly to left before the side was retired.

Tsukamoto took the pitching for Hosei in the fourth when Ariuke lost all semblance of control.

Two of the Hosei runs were homers. Matsushita poled one into the left bleachers, first up in the third, and Captain Tsuruoka duplicated the stunt in the ninth.

The box score follows:

Hosei

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Karazawa, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
Takino, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	6	3	1
Murakami, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Tsuruoka, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	3	3	1
Nagasaka, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Kagaya	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Takeuchi, c	4	0	1	0	0	2	1	1
Matsushita, lf	4	1	2	1	0	3	0	0
Akaneya, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ariuke, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tsukamoto, p	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1
**Suzuki	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	3	4	1	6	24	10	5

* Batted for Nagasaka in 9th.
** Batted for Tsukamoto in 9th.

Rikkyo

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Kitahara, 2b	6	2	3	0	0	3	3	0
Kiyohara, 3b	5	2	3	1	0	1	3	0
Kobayashi, cf	3	2	1	0	2	4	0	0
Nagasaki, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tabe, rf	4	1	0	1	1	3	0	0
Arimura, 1b	4	2	2	0	1	11	0	0
Saigo, p	4	1	3	0	1	1	2	0
Yuki, ss	5	1	1	0	0	1	6	0
Fukumura, lf	4	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
Machida, c	4	1	1	0	1	2	0	0
Total	39	13	15	2	7	27	14	0

Score by innings:

Hosei	001 000 011—3
Rikkyo	300 703 00a—13

Summary:

Left on bases—Rikkyo 10, Hosei 5; home runs—Matsushita, Tsuruoka; three basehit—Kobayashi; two basehits—Kiyohara, Saigo; sacrifice hit—Kiyohara; doubleplays—Tsuruoka, Takino, Murakami; Kiyohara, Kitahara, Arimura; Kitahara, Yuki, Arimura; passed ball—Machida; time of game—2 hrs. 6 mins.

Keio

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Miyazaki, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	4	1	0
Sakurai, c	1	0	0	0	3	7	1	0
Uno, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Kusumoto, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nezu, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mizuno, lf, rf	3	0	0	1	1	3	0	0
Haiyama, 2b	4	0	2	1	0	6	0	0
Odate, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Nakata, p	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Takagi, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kawase, cf	4	2	2	0	0	1	0	0
Total	33	2	7	3	4	25	7	0

Meiji

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Kitazawa, lf	2	0	1	0	1	2	0	0
Kato, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ito, rf	4	0	1	2	1	3	0	0
Yoshida, cf	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sugiura, ss	4	0	0	1	0	2	7	1
Sakata, 1b	2	0	0	1	0	7	0	0
Kodama, 1b	1	0	0	0	1	5	0	0
T. Kamei, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0	3	1
Kameda, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	4	1	1
*I. Kamei	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Kamibayashi, c	1	0	0	1	1	2	1	0
†Tobita	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tsukakoshi, c	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
‡Hasegawa	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
§Karino	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shimizu, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	4	0
‖Yano	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Total	28	3	6	7	9	27	17	3

* Batted for Kameda in 9th.
† Batted for Kamibayashi in 7th.
‡ Batted for Tsukakoshi in 9th.
§ Ran for Hasegawa in 9th.
‖ Batted for Shimizu in 9th.

Score by innings:

Keio	001 000 100—2
Meiji	000 000 003a—3

Summary:

Left on bases—Keio 8, Meiji 10; three basehit—Ito; two basehits—Yoshida, Kawase, Haiyama; sacrifice hits—Yoshida; stolen bases—Miyazaki, Uno, Kawase; doubleplays—Shimizu, Sugiura, Sakata; Miyazaki, Odate, Haiyama; time of game—2 hrs. 10 mins.

The Winning Run For Meiji

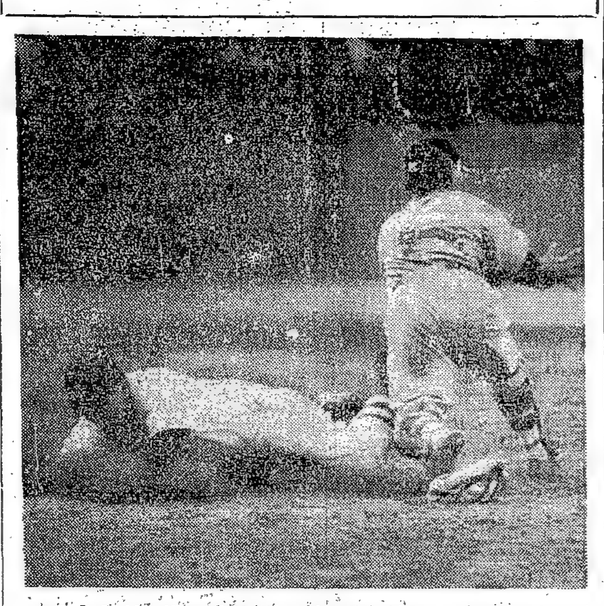

Left Fielder Kato of Meiji scoring the third of a 3-run rally in the last half of the ninth that beat Keio, 3-2, Tuesday at the Meiji Shrine Stadium, on Ito's three basehit to left field. Backstop Sakurai (right) in a futile attempt to nab him.

Fred Perry To Coach Canada's Davis Cup Team Against Japan

Domei Tsushin

MONTREAL, April 25—Fred Perry, one of the two outstanding professional tennis players of the world along with Ellsworth Vines, has agreed to coach Canada's youthful 1938 Davis Cup team, R. N. Watt, president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, announced to the press today.

The Canadian team will meet the Japanese squad here in the latter part of next July in the first round of the American zone.

Before turning professional last year, Perry was the first-ranking British amateur player and one of the greatest Davis Cup stars.

Keio Captures Kanto Net Title For 5 In Row

Keio won the Kanto inter-collegiate tennis championship for the fifth straight year by defeating Tokyo Imperial University at the latter's courts by 6 to 3 Tuesday as the schedule ended.

Waseda finished in second place by taking the measure of Meiji by 9 matches to nil at the Waseda courts the same day. Tokyo Imperial placed third and Meiji in the cellar position.

Leading 3 to 0 in the doubles, Keio vanquished Tokyo Imperial by splitting the six singles which were played Tuesday, the results of which were:

Kawahara (Teidai) beat T. Yamagata, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.
Yokoji (Teidai) beat Nakamura, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Wakamatsu (Keio) beat Kawai, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.
R. Yamagata (Keio) beat Nishida, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.
Oki (Teidai) beat Kagitomi, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
Tsuruta (Keio) beat Yasukawa 6-3, 6-2, 8-6.

The results of the Waseda-Meiji singles were:

Yoshikawa (Waseda) beat Morita, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.
Chikaoka (Waseda) beat Kano, 6-3, 8-6, 6-1.
Miura (Waseda) beat Ota, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.
Taneda (Waseda) beat Yamada, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.
Takao (Waseda) beat Hatta, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
Nakahara (Waseda) beat Mizutsu, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Nakano And Partner Fail In Final Of Mixed Doubles Play

Domei Tsushin

ROME, April 25—The combination of Fumiteru Nakano, Japanese Davis Cup star, and Miss Sandonnico, an Italian player, failed to win the mixed doubles championship of the international tennis matches here this afternoon as they were defeated in the final by a team of Rossi, another Italian player, and Miss Wheeler, by 9-7, 6-3.

The three members of Japan's 1938 Davis Cup team who took part in the international tournament expect to leave for Milan Wednesday night to participate in the Japanese-Italian-Indian matches opening on Friday. They are Tamio Abe, nonplaying captain of the team, Yasumine Kuramitsu and Fumiteru Nakano.

5 Boxers Selected To Meet Philippine Team Here, May 12

Five boxers were selected Tuesday night to meet the visiting Philippine amateur leather pushers in a Japan-Philippine tourney on the evening of May 12 at the Hibiya Park amphitheater.

They are winners in the finals of tryouts staged Tuesday night at the outdoor ring in the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine, as follows:

Kagino (Meiji), who decisioned Takahashi (Meiji), lightweights.
Ri (Waseda), who decisioned Kin (Meiji), welterweights.
Ito (Meiji) who decisioned Noguchi (Keio), flyweights.
Sai (Nippon Boxing Club), who decisioned Manzai (Nippon Boxing Club), bantamweights.
Yasu (Rikkyo), who knocked out Shirai (Waseda) in the first round, featherweights.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

Six Deer With One Shot

Col. W. B. Hutchinson of Albany, Georgia, nearly had heart failure during a deer hunt on Little St. Simon's Island last November, and he also got in bad with the game warden. Standing behind a tree on a knoll, he saw several deer skirting the edge of the swamp in thick underbrush, but they were all does, so he waited. Then a buck appeared and in the excitement he let go a shot from his 12-gauge shot gun. He called to his two companions, and knowing he had broken the law, said: "Look what a mess I've made." The buck and five does had been felled with one shot, nine of the pellets taking effect. Authorities established the facts of Col. Hutchinson's unbelievable and unfortunate "luck," but did not prosecute.

Schmeling To Meet Louis On June 22

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, April 26—Max Schmeling, German contender to the world heavyweight throne, who has been trying for the past two years to regain the championship, will meet Joe Louis in a title bout at the Yankee Stadium here on June 22, it was announced by promoter Mike Jacob today.

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Kamikubo Wins Yasukuni Shrine Wrestling Title

Yasuo Kamikubo of Tokyo Medical University won the Yasukuni Shrine national students sumo championship Thursday afternoon at the Shrine premises. The tourney was sponsored by the Japan Sumo Association with the support of the War and Navy ministries and the Kanto Students Sumo Federation.

One hundred fifty wrestlers from 21 institutions competed.

Kamikubo won the title by defeating Ogaki of Meiji University in the final with a beautiful throw.

The results from the fifth round were:

Fifth Round

Yokoyama (Chuo) defeated Yoshida (Keio)
Fujihara (Meiji) defeated Gen (Rikkyo)
Ogaki (Meiji) defeated Makabe (Takudai)
Tsubotani (Meiji) defeated Ima (Takudai)
Suzuki (Senshu) defeated Takizawa (Meiji)
Sekigawa (Nihon) defeated Mayeda (Takudai)
Okada (Nodai) defeated Tazuka (Japan Dental)
Kamikubo (Tokyo Medical) defeated Shokawa (Nihon)

Quarter-Finals

Fujihara (Meiji) defeated Yokoyama (Chuo)
Ogaki (Meiji) defeated Tsubotani (Meiji)
Sekigawa (Nihon) defeated Suzuki (Senshu)
Kamikubo (Tokyo Medical) defeated Okada (Nodai)

Semi-Finals

Ogaki (Meiji) defeated Fujihara (Meiji)
Kamikubo (Tokyo Medical) defeated Sekigawa (Nihon)

Final

Kamikubo (Tokyo Medical) defeated Ogaki (Meiji)

American League Umpire Movement Making Progress

By EDWIN RUMILL
Christian Science Monitor

SARASOTA, Fla., April 1—The movement of the American League to develop former players into umpires is making progress, as proven by the arrival this season of Eddie Rommel from the International League. Eddie is the old knuckleball pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, and he was a good one. If he waves decisions like he tossed that knuckler, the junior circuit arbitration staff will be much improved this season.

Rommel has replaced Bill Dinneen, another one-time big league hurler, who has been pensioned by the league.

The advent of the approaching season will mark Eddie's return to the majors after an absence of five years. Retiring at the end of the 1932 campaign, he servd as a coach under Connie Mack in '33 and '34, and took a trial at managing Richmond in '35. But Ed always had an idea he could call balls and strikes.

Started in 1936

In 1936 his umpiring career began, humbly enough, in the New York-Pennsylvania League, which has now been transformed into the new Eastern League. Last year Rommel was promoted to the International, and became one of the most competent play callers that organization has seen in recent seasons.

Rommel broke into professional baseball with the Seaford, Del., team in the old Peach League back in 1916, the same outfit which also sent Joe Boley and Jimmy Dykes to Connie Mack. Jack Dunn gave Eddie a chance at Baltimore in 1917, but the youngster shifted to Newark. In 1919, after a trial with the Giants, he rejoined Newark, appearing in 86 games in various positions, but managing to take 22 victories on the mound.

Connie Mack heard about Rommel, personally scouted him and took him to the A's Lake Charles training camp in the Spring of 1920. In 1922 Eddie had his biggest year, winning 27 games for the seventh-place Athletics. From 1927 until he retired in '32 the veteran worked mostly in relief roles, a chore which he reluctantly accepted.

Well-Trained Eyes

With his long career of pitching as a background, Rommel should eventually earn high regard throughout the American League. Famed for his ability to control the knuckler, Eddie's eyes have long been trained to catch the corners of the plate. It is hoped that the majors will enlarge upon their umpire developing program.

* * *

Rommel made no secret of his dislike for relief hurling. He considered it the bane of all pitchers, and more than once insisted he would never again walk out of the bull pen. But he always did, until forced into retirement at the end of 1932.

* * *

The record books fail to list the number of games relief pitchers have saved for faltering teammates, but Rommel ranks close to the top in this particular line of endeavor. Eddie's knuckle ball helped enrich the lifetime average of such hurlers as Bom Grove, George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg.

* * *

Shorts....Cutter Drury, former semi-pro player around Baltimore, taught Rommel the knuckle ball... The Yankees and Cardinals will return to St. Petersburg again next Spring....The Yanks have trained there since 1925, while the Red Birds replaced the Boston Bees this year ....Don't be surprised if the Bees move their training base again in 1939—to Clearwater.

Muroi Joins Lions

Yutaka Muroi, 25, former star catcher of Meiji University, has signed up with the Lions professional team, it was announced by the Japan Professional Baseball Federation Thursday.

Agree Komazawa Site Is O.K.

Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary general of the Olympic Organizing Committee who returned Wednesday from Cairo (left) called on Count Michimasa Soyejima, Japanese member of the International Olympic Committee, at the latter's residence at Yoyogi Thursday and conversed for an hour on the 12th Olympic Games. Count Soyejima, who assured Count Henri Ballet-Latour, chairman of the I. O. C., when he was in Japan two years ago, that the Games would be held at the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine if allotted to Japan, is reported to have informed Dr. Nagai that there should be no objection to the shift of the main Olympic stadium site to Komazawa if the latter is better.

American League Nines Have Produced More 'Super' Teams

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, April 1—National Leaguers shudder or put cotton in their ears when they think of tackling those ferocious Yankees in another world series.

You can't blame them. Five times in the last 11 years the Yanks have flattened their rivals in the big-money battle. They have taken 20 out of 23 games, including 12 in succession in 1927, 1928, and 1932 against the Pirates, Cardinals, and Cubs. Only the Giants have put up anything resembling a struggle, and last year they came apart, too.

It distorts the picture, however, to contend that this Yankee domination carries with it superiority for the American League as a whole. You can't take the Yankee out of it, of course, but it should be observed (1) that the New York club has contributed chiefly to the 21-12 margin of the Americans in world series competition, and (2) that outside of the series in which the Yanks have participated since the war, the inter-league battle has been pretty much of a standoff.

World Series Factors

The factors affecting world series results are numerous and conflicting. Big league magnates, for example, have twice recognized the inconclusiveness of a best four-out-of-seven series between any two clubs by lengthening the limit to nine games. Aside from this technical point, it is true that relative condition, psychological factors, and the "breaks" have contributed as much to world series outcome as the twin major assets of power or pitching.

The Americans not only have had the happy faculty of producing more "super teams," such as the Athletics of two eras and the Boston Red Sox, as well as the Yankees; but they have established a more effective esprit de corps. For example, in 1910, an all-star American League team was put together to keep Connie Mack's first great team on edge for the world series with the Chicago Cubs, up to then the most feared outfit in the majors. The A's won.

Over a long stretch, the best minds of the American League have pooled their ingenuity and resources at world series time. How much effect this post-season "all for one" policy has had is, of course, a matter for conjecture. It contrasts, however, with the bickering and jealousy evident within the National League family. No doubt, part of this factional feeling has arisen from the more hotly-contested N. L. Pennant races. Quite often it has been felt that the winner just happened to be more fortunate at the right time and that, in fact, the best club had not won.

It will be recalled that in 1928, while the Yankees were in the midst of polishing off the Cardinals four in a row, Babe Ruth brought a storm of abuse upon his head in St. Louis by saying, in effect, the Cards were no better than a third-place club, and didn't belong in the world series. Such has been the feeling among National Leaguers at various times, that managers of pennant clubs have abruptly rejected suggestions from fellow-pilots. The only similar instance we can recall, on the American League side, was when the A's of 1931 refused to take any advice on how to handle Pepper Martin and lost the series to the Cards.

Are Outfumbled

You have read stories of how the Yankees of 1927 "frightened" the Pirates into absorbing four straight lickings by a pre-series exhibition of slugging power by Ruth, Gehrig & Co. The fact is, as I can testify from first-hand observation, that the Pirates were groggy from the effects of a terrific pennant fight that wasn't decided until the day before the regular season ended. They staged a celebration on the way home from Cincinnati that damaged at least one important pitching arm. Even so, in the series, it wasn't that they were outclassed so much as it was that they outfumbled the Yankees.

Last year the Giants had the jitters and were three down before they put up anything like an argument. The Yankees, on the other hand, after staggering around most of the final month of the season without much incentive, played flawless baseball. They did not look like the same team that had dropped an entire series to the lowly Athletics in August.

Contrary to a general conception, again based upon what the Yankees have achieved, pitching has been more important than batting power in giving American Leaguers the world series edge. The records show that each side has outhit the other on 17 occasions. Remember the White Sox, "hitless wonders" of 1906? They beat the Cubs in the world series. Remember the Boston Braves of 1914? They achieved a "miracle" by taking four in a row from the favored Athletics.

If there's anything to cycles or the law of averages in baseball, it's the National League's turn, Yankees or no Yankees.

The decade of 1903-17 saw the American just as dominant in the world series as they have been in the last 10 years. In between the Nationals held their own. In fact, National Leaguers still like to recall, in the midst of current gloom, that the Yankees got no better than one tie in a string of nine consecutive games against the Giants of 1921-23. Maybe the tide of Spring training victory, favoring the Nationals this year, is an omen. Maybe it's an illusion, too.

Biennial Plan For Davis Cup Opposed In U.S.

NEW YORK, April 2—The inducement to leading amateur players to become professionals would be greatly increased if Davis Cup competition were changed from an annual to a biennial basis, the United States Lawn Tennis Association said today in expressing its opposition to the change.

In a letter to the Davis Cup nations which meet at London June 30, Walter Merrill Hall, chairman of the U. S. L. T. A. Davis Cup and International Play Committee, urges the nations to vote against any suggestions for putting cup competition on a biennial basis. Germany and South Africa, the latter backed by England, are expected to submit such proposals.

"We believe," Hall writes, "that the development in tennis of professional competition and exhibitions affords one of the strongest reasons for keeping the Davis Cup amateur competition continuously before the public. The activities of professionals and promoters would undoubtedly be strongly stimulated, particularly in the off years, by a change in Davis Cup competition from an annual to a biennial basis."

Declaring that Dwight F. Davis, donor of the international trophy, is in full sympathy with the U. S. L. T. A. stand, Hall points out further that the annual plan has been a leading factor in the competition's success for nearly 40 years; that no nation now is under obligation to challenge each year; that public and player interest would decrease under an alternate-year program, and that loss of the present annual incentive would lower the average ability of players throughout the world.

A recent poll of European nations indicated the U. S. L. T. A. will be supported by Italy, France, Norway, Ireland, Czechoslovakia and Poland in its campaign to retain the present system of play. Only Switzerland, arguing the excessive cost of annual competition, came out in favor of a change.

South Africa, at the London meeting, plans to propose a direct switch to biennial competition, Germany, on the other hand, has requested that alternate proposals be included on the agenda: (1) that the last four survivors in one year qualify automatically and be drawn against the best four the following season; (2) that eliminations be held one year, and the inter-zone finals and challenge round the next.

Tragic Story Told In Brief Item On Grange

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK,—(INS)—The news item was brief even succinct:

"Harold (Red) Grange, the great Galloping Ghost of football more than a decade ago who underwent an emergency operation for a bladder adhesion recently, will be able to leave the hospital in a few weeks, it was announced today."

Only a few words. In 1925, a few million weren't adequate in telling the glowing story of the greatest single figure in the history of intercollegiate football; a man whose career at the time so captured romance and touched the heart that his name became a national institution, the toast of young and old.

He's dismissed with a few words now and so, by implication and by contrast, you get the grim story of just how pitiless Time can be, even with the best of us; the idea being that the fewer the words, the stronger the contrast.

What these don't tell, and cannot, is the little personal touch, here and there, that often is so revealing in determining the measure of a man. And, of course, no mere news item can do justice to the tragic loss of a fortune, once estimated at $500,000, upon which we can dilate subsequently.

The first time I saw Grange at close hand he was sitting among a truck load of football players at Illinois, waiting to be driven over to the stadium for daily practice. He might have been the veriest chump, so quiet and well mannered was he. Yet this was only four days after he had put on a one-man show, the like of which never before had been seen in football, and never since; the four touchdowns in twelve minutes against Michigan in the year of grace, 1924.

The young man, in fact, was quite unspoiled and you liked him immediately. You kept on, as time continued; there is nothing impermanent about Grange's character.

You saw him at a distance that day at Franklin Field—and so, for that matter, did the University of Pennsylvania football team. He turned professional the same year, 1925, and you watched him go out to face 10,000 here in New York with the scared, white face of a little boy and you knew then that fame would never do the things to Red Grange it had done to others. In looking back now, you wonder whether it wouldn't have been better, all around, if fame had.

Grange and his manager, C. C. Pyle, went on to fabulous money with their football traveling circus and everything would have been strictly according to Alger, if Mr. Pyle had restrained his promotional dreams of grandeur. But they ventured together into the Bunion Derby, that utterly fantastic thing conceived by the quite incredible Mr. Pyle.

It started in Los Angeles and should have finished in Bellevue. Instead, they hired Madison Square Garden and that wasn't the only finish. The other was between Grange and Pyle, who finished just ahead of the sheriff.

The result was that Grange, minus his money, continued to play professional football for Waukegon wages until finally, like an old fire horse, he was retired to the status of assistant coach.

The last line of the hospital item tells the rest of the story.

"Grange's illness," it said, "was brought by an old injury of the gridiron."

It was all he had left from a storybook career.

Philippine Teams To Make Debut Here On May 12

The Philippine boxing and wrestling teams, five men on each, that arrived at Kobe Thursday morning aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Kamo Maru will make their debut on Saturday evening, May 7, at the Koshien Stadium, against All-Japan teams. In case of rain, the events will be held the next day, beginning at 1 p.m.

Their first appearance in Tokyo will be on Thursday, May 12, at the Hibiya Park amphitheater beginning at 5 p.m.

Presently, the Filipino athletes are making their headquarters at the Koshien Tennis Club.

Rikkyo And Keio Evenly Matched In Spring Series

Followers of the Tokyo "Big Six" University Baseball league are in store for a good treat Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium with Keio and Hosei meeting in their annual Spring series. Clashing in the other games of the two double-headers are Waseda and Tokyo Imperial University. Waseda and Teidai will meet in the curtain-raiser on Saturday and Keio and Hosei on Sunday.

Depends on Akaneya

Whether Hosei will be able to take the measure of Keio will depend entirely on Southpaw Akaneya. Last Sunday he hurled a 12-inning 1-1 draw game against Rikkyo but on Tuesday was knocked out from the box in the first inning, the resultant score being 13 to 3 in favor of Rikkyo. If he is in shape, his southpaw shoots might well carry on his team to victory.

It is likely that Keio will depend again on Lefty Nakata, who pitched brilliantly against Meiji last Sunday and Tuesday only to lose both games because of tough luck. It was especially so in Tuesday's encounter when he enjoyed a 2 to 0 lead up to the ninth inning. The question arises at this juncture whether he is able to finish a game effectively, or whether he is only an eight-inning pitcher. The task will be easier for him if there is a little more timely hitting on the part of his team-mates.

At any rate, both teams appear to be evenly matched and it appears that the breaks will decide the winner.

Waseda, playing for the first time in two weeks after splitting its series with Rikkyo, is a heavy favorite to make it two straight over Teidai, perennial holders of the league's cellar position. Teidai seems completely lost with the graduation of Yasuji Kubota, who with his scintillating pitching virtually single-handedly gave the other teams a keen fight. A bit more hitting by his team-mates and Teidai would have made a much better showing in the standings during the past few years. Keikichi Yutani, who has been called upon to bear the brunt of the moundwork thus far this season, undoubtedly is not the equal of the diminutive Kubota though he tries hard enough. And then his team-mates are woefully weak at bat.

Waseda Taking No Chance

Waseda already with one setback and determined to oust Meiji from the championship seat will take no chance and will most likely send Southpaw Kondo to the mound. If he has control, there is no doubt the Teidai batsmen will be breaking their bats trying to hit him.

Waseda is much stronger at bat and is also a better fielding team.

Mme. Henrotin Wins Bermuda Tennis Crown

By FRED HAWTHORNE
N.Y. Herald Tribune

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 19—Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, won the Bermuda women's tennis singles championship for the third time today, gaining permanent possession of the challenge trophy which has been in competition since 1928, by defeating Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, of Austin, Tex., in the final, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Calif., sixth ranking player, and Bernard Coghlan, of Pacific Palisades, Calif., captured the men's doubles title by turning back Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, the new national indoor champion, and Robert Murray, of Montreal, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

A huge crowd filled the Stadium to near capacity for the closing matches of the twenty-fifth annual Bermuda championships. His Excellency the Governor Sir Reginald Hildyard presented the prizes to the winners in the five divisions, extending his congratulations to each.

Gallery Cheers Mrs. Van Ryn

The opinion prevailed in the islands that the women's singles final was the best ever seen in the quarter-century history of the tournament. Although beaten, Mrs. Van Ryn played spectacular tennis and frequently drew rounds of applause for her sensational recoveries of difficult returns.

The American finalist who was favored to win, led, 3 to 0, in the opening set until Mme. Henrotin's blazing challenge brought her up on even terms. Volleying beautifully and going after every shot, no matter how impossible it seemed, Mrs. Van Ryn swept through the next three games, breaking the French star's service in a love game.

In the second set, however, Mme. Henrotin came back strongly, making effective use of her deadly trapshots and killing her opponent's lobs with severe smashes. Driving close to the sidelines, she gained a 3—0 lead with ease. Then Mrs. Van Ryn put on a great rally, taking the next two games, and eventually coming up to 4—5, but she was forced yield in the final game of the set. This set was a desperate battle, with virtually every game fought fiercely to deuce. Both players volleyed brilliantly, but Mme. Henrotin, after nearly dropping the set and match, finally won the tenth game squaring the match at one set each.

American's Late Bid Fails

Leading at 2—0 and then at 4—2 in the final set, the French ace appeared to have the match well in hand until the seventh game, when Mrs. Van Ryn made a great bid to pull the match out of the fire. Trailing at 0—40, she eventually deuced the points, but Mme. Henrotin took the next two points with a daring trapshot that just cleared the net and a deep volley down the sidelines. The final game went to deuce twice as both players brought off spectacular volleys. Mme. Henrotin clinched the game, however, with a magnificent trapshot that Mrs. Van Ryn could not reach.

The final of the men's doubles was not particularly stirring because Sabin and young Coghlan enjoyed a clear superiority in hitting and service over their rivals. Murray's service was broken four times and McNeill's on three occasions. Coghlan and Sabin lost their service once each. The Californians were the aggressors throughout the match, entrenching themselves at the net and refusing to be budged, and outplaying Murray and McNeill with their harder hitting.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

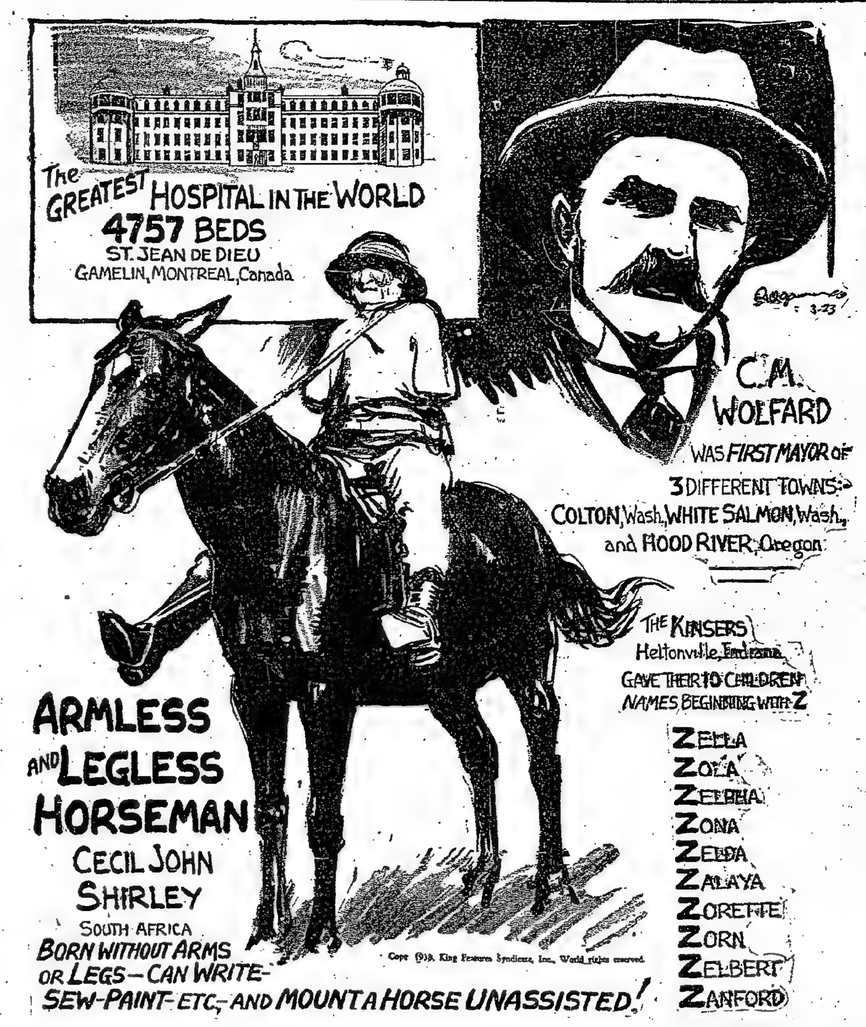

Armless-Legless Wonder

Cecil John Shirley, born 55 years ago in England and now living in South Africa, has proved that being born without arms and legs need not be a handicap. Using artificial wooden legs which he made himself from native timber in the South African bush, he mounts his horse without assistance—writes with a pen between the stumps of his arms, in better penmanship than average—paints water colors and frames the pictures himself—can thread a needle himself and sew as well as anyone—lights cigaretts, and even fills his pipe from a pouch as well as could a man with two hands. He drives his own team of horses, goes hunting in the bush and handles a gun with ease, and even built his own house without help—just to show he could do it.

Fencing Set Given Benito Mussolini

Domei Tsushin

ROME, April 27—A beautiful fencing set, the gift of the All-Japan Young Men's Association, was presented to Premier Benito Mussolini by the visiting party of Japanese student fencing and judo athletes during the course of a 20-minute audience at the Palazzo Venezia here this afternoon. Masaaki Hotta, Japanese Ambassador, accompanied the party to the audience.

Stressing his friendly feeling toward Japan, Premier Mussolini is reported to have expressed earnest hope that Japan will emerge a victorious and stronger nation from the current Far Eastern conflict. Japan has many strong youths, he said, and any country which has a growing population is bound to become powerful.

The party will leave for Florence at 10:50 o'clock tomorrow morning concluding an eight-day visit here on a tour of leading cities in northern Italy.

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Waseda Defeats Keio Eight In 10th Annual Race

For the first time in six years, Waseda University's eight defeated the Keio oarsmen in their tenth annual boat race, Japan's blue ribbon regatta event, Friday afternoon on the Ara river over 3,200 meters, crossing the goal by a two-boat lengths lead. The time was 10 minutes 3 seconds. As it now stands, Keio has six victories as against four of Waseda.

The race, staged during the past few years in rain, was started under perfect weather conditions. The strong wind of the morning had calmed down and there could be no complaint made of the water.

Waseda Leads

Wasela got off to a fine start to lead by three seats but the Keio oarsmen hung on and the former shell was only slightly in the lead at the 250 meter mark. They were even at the 500 meter mark with both crews hitting a steady 36 beat stroke. But there was greater pulling power in the Waseda shell and at the 1,000 meter mark, it was two-thirds of a boat length in the lead. Keio spurted at this juncture of the race, raising its pitch to a 35 to come on even terms with the Waseda barge at the 1,800 meter mark. But the Waseda oarsmen were unperturbed, pulling evenly with a 33 stroke and forged into the lead by the canvas at the 2,000 meter distance. They spurted at the 2,400 meter mark to make open water between the two shells and gradually increased the lead. They showed an even greater spurt in the last 500 meters to win by two boat lengths.

The beats follow:

	Waseda	Keio
Start	43	43
200 m.	35.5	36.5
500 m.	33	33
1,000 m.	33.3	33
1,500 m.	34	36
2,000 m.	33.3	37
2,500 m.	35	37
3,000 m.	43	40
Goal	43	40

The crews were:

Waseda:—Matsuo, coxswain; Noboru Yamada, stroke; Yokota, No. 7; Futoshi Yamada, No. 6; Akimoto, No. 5; Yamamoto, No. 4; Hatakeyama, No. 3; Takahashi, No. 2; Matsushiro, bow.

Keio:—Shibata, coxswain; Kinui, stroke; Tanaka, No. 7; Saito, No. 6; Kyo, No. 5; Takeuchi, No. 4; Iwatani, No. 3; Iijima, No. 2; and Yamada, bow.

The Waseda O. B. eight also defeated the Keio O. B. in the other race of the afternoon over 1,000 meters by two boat lengths. The time was 4 minutes 32 seconds.

Miss Ryan Takes N.Y. Swim Title

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 20—Close finishes featured an A.A.U. aquatic meet in the Hotel Shelton pool yesterday as Miss Elizabeth Ryan of the Women's Swimming Association of New York supplied the highlight with a thrilling triumph in the New York State 100-yard free-style championship.

Never trailing, although strongly pressed by several club-mates all the way, 15-year-old Miss Ryan came through as expected, but by a mere touch. Her hand hit the end of the pool to conclude the race just a small fraction of a second ahead of Miss Mavis Freeman.

Final Slower Than Heat

Flanked by Miss Freeman and 13-year-old Miss Helen Rains, Miss Ryan swam the four pool lengths in 1:03.8. However, the final was seven-tenths of a second slower than her preliminary heat.

Miss Rains and Miss Freeman kept pace until the final twenty yards. Then Miss Ryan drew slightly ahead. Miss Freeman led Miss Rains by approximately a foot for second.

Miss Lorraine Fischer, another W. S. A. representative, was fourth, less than a yard behind the victor. Miss Toni Redfern of the Shelton Dolphins did not defend the title she had won last Winter.

Three in Close Finish

Miss Lillian McArdle of the St. George Dragon Club took the metropolitan junior 100-yard freestyle championship in 1:07.6 by a mere foot. Miss Alice Short and Miss Ferne Bramhall, both of the Dolphins, placed second and third respectively, inches separating them.

A touch gave Miss Gertrude Storm of the Dolphins the decision in the 500-yard free-style handicap. She was first at the start and stayed there to shade her team-mate, Miss Inez Taylor. Third went to Miss Ruth Sheinberg of the Park Central A. A., who elected to swim back-stroke. Miss Sheinberg finished half a yard behind Miss Taylor.

The Summaries

Women's New York State 100-Yard Free-Style Championship—Won by Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Women's Swimming Association; Miss Mavis Freeman, W. S. A., second; Miss Helene Rains, W. S. A., third; Miss Lorraine Fischer, W. S. A., ourth. Time—1:03.8.

Women's Metropolitan Junior 100-Yard Free-Style Championship—Won by Miss Lillian McArdle, St. Miss Ferne Bramhall, Dolphins, George Dragon Club; Miss Alice Short, Shelton Dolphins, second; third; Miss Marguerite Hoole, W S. A., fourth. Time—1:07.6.

Women's 500-Yard Free-Style Handicap—Won by Miss Gertrude Storm, Dolphins (64 seconds); Miss Inez Taylor, Dolphins (41 seconds), second; Miss Ruth Sheinberg, Park Central A. A. (45 seconds), third; Miss Jenny Borck, Dolphins (34 seconds), fourth. Time—8:32.

100-Yard Free, Style (girls 13 and under)—Won by Miss Betty Ann Shiras, Dragon Club; Miss Florence Milligan, Dolphins, second; Miss Marie Wagner, People's Palace, third. Time—1:14.2.

Filipinos Beaten

The All-Philippine basketball team was too slow in getting started and lost to the Enki College team of Keijo by 33 to 27 at Keijo on Friday night.

First For Waseda In Six Years

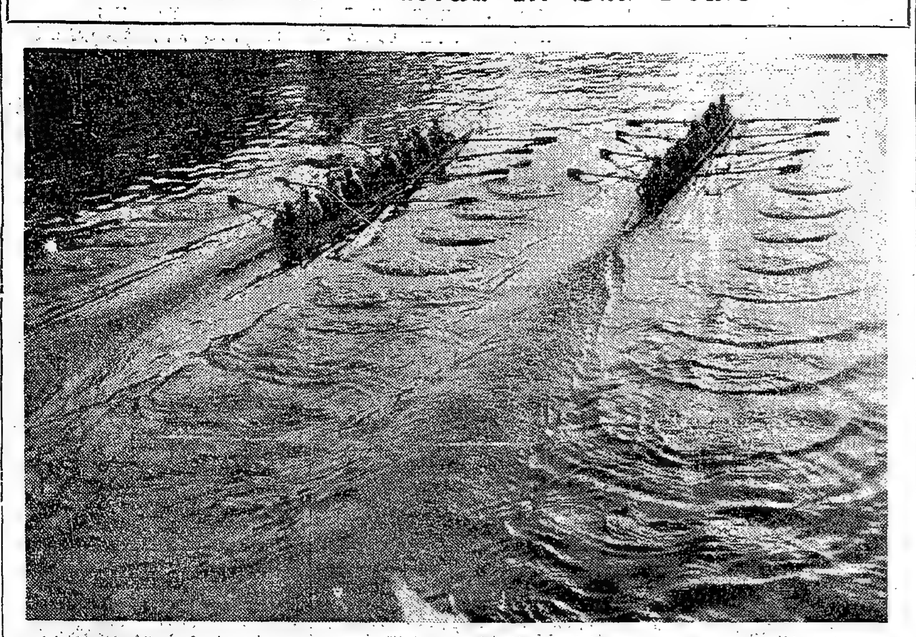

The Waseda eight on right breaking into the lead over Keio in their 10th annual boat race Friday afternoon on the Ara river over 3,200 meters, which it did not relinquish to win by two boat lengths, its first victory in six years.

Hagen, Kirkwood Lose At Koganei To Japanese Pair

Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, visiting world famous professional golfers, were defeated by Taketo Fujii, pro at the Koganei links, and Kunikiyo Koike of the Kasumigaseki club, 2 up, in an 18-hole best ball match at the Koganei course Friday afternoon.

The Great Haig gave his usual grand performance, displaying his style and finesse that are unequalled, and Kirkwood also did well despite his sore hands but the Japanese played above their heads.

The visitors were scheduled to take on Chin Sei-sui and Rin Manfuku at the Hodogaya links at Yokohama this afternoon.

Kirkwood gave an exhibition of his trick shots for almost an hour that proved a royal entertainment to the gallery that numbered a thousand enthusiasts.

The scores were:

	Out			
Par	Hagen	Kirkwood	Koike	Fujii
5	4	5	6	4
4	4	5	5	5
3	3	3	4	4
4	5	5	4	5
5	5	5	4	4
4	4	4	4	4
3	x	3	3	3
4	4	4	x	3
4	4	4	5	5
	In			
Par	Hagen	Kirkwood	Koike	Fujii
4	5	5	4	5
5	4	5	6	5
3	3	3	3	3
4	3	4	4	4
4	5	5	4	4
5	5	x	5	5
4	4	4	4	5
3	3	3	4	2
5	5	5	6	4

Miss Ryan Retains A.A.U. Swim Title

By KINGSLEY CHILDS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 28—Successfully defending her senior metropolitan A. A. U. 100-yard freestyle championship and anchoring a record-shattering medley relay trio, Miss Elizabeth Ryan enjoyed a banner afternoon in the Women's Swimming Association's seventy-five-foot pool yesterday.

The 15-year-old W. S. A. free-style ace triumphed by two yards in the title event and a half hour later teamed with two of her opponents. Miss Helene Rains and Miss Lorraine Fischer, to eclipse the women's American short-course 150-yard medley mark by one and three-tenths seconds.

In the record trial the W. S. A. representatives were clocked by three timers in 1:37.5 as they surpassed the standard of 1:38.8, set by a Detroit Yacht Club trio six years ago.

Miss Rains' Time 0:34.5

Miss Rains led off by swimming back-stroke for fifty yards in 0:34.5. In the breast-stroke portion Miss Fischer did 0:35.4. Miss Ryan then thrashed the free-style leg in 0:27.6.

To retain her metropolitan crown Miss Ryan set the pace virtually throughout the race. She had a slight advantage over her four W. S. A. rivals upon rounding the first turn and gradually widened the gap during the remaining three spurts up and down the tank. Miss Ryan, clocked in 1:03, beat Miss Mavis Freeman by a second and a half.

The latter, in second position most of the way, had a half-yard edge on the diminutive Miss Rains, who came up strongly in the final fifteen yards to beat Miss Fischer for third. Miss Mildred O'Donnell was fifth. It was the same order of finish as in the women's New York State 100-yard title event a week ago, but on that occasion Miss Ryan triumphed by a mere touch.

W. S. A. Girls Win Open Tests

Victors in open handicap contests included two other W. S. A. girls. Miss Constance Lang and Miss Kathleen Lawson. The former, one of the organization's most promising stars, prevailed by a half yard in the 100-yard back stroke.

Miss Lawson recorded the day's easiest success, scoring by twenty yards in the 300-yard free-style. She was first off the starting mark with a liberal allowance.

Miss Irene Bobrowski of the Mermaid Swimming Club won the 100-yard breast-stroke handicap by four feet. The junior girls' 100-yard free-style handicap, closed to W. S. A. members 11 years old and under, was contested in two heats, with the placings being determined on times. Miss Phoebe Rosen, scratch starter, was the victor.

The Summaries

Women's Senior Metropolitan A. A. U. 100-Yard Free Style championship—Won by Miss Elizabeth Ryan, W. S. A.; Miss Mavis Freeman, W. S. A., second; Miss Helene Rains, W. S. A., third; Miss Lorraine Fischer, W. S. A., fourth. Time—1:03.

Women's 300-Yard Free Style (Handicap)—Won by Miss Kathleen Lawson, W. S. A. (65 seconds); Miss Peg Wiseman, W. S. A. (50 seconds), second; Miss Eileen Safarik, W. S. A. (45 seconds), third. Time—4:27.2.

Women's 100-Yard Back-Stroke (Handicap)—Won by Miss Constance Lang, W. S. A. (13 seconds); Miss Erna Sugve, W. S. A. (14 seconds), second; Miss Barbara Idema, unattached (15 seconds), third. Time—1:19.

Women's 100-Yard Breast-Stroke (Handicap)—Won by Miss Irene Bobrowski, Mermaid S. C. (32 seconds); Miss Carol Deiming, W. S. A. (18 seconds), second; Miss Rose Smolak, Mermaid S. C. (30 seconds) third. Time—1:46.5.

Junior Girls' 100-Yard Free Style (Handicap) (closed to W. S. A. members, 11 years of age and under)—Won by Miss Phoebe Rosen (scratch); Miss Eleanor Holterman (9 seconds), second; Miss Barbara Yedice (7 seconds), third. Time—1:20.2.

Women's 150-Yard Medley Relay (record trial)—Women's Swimming Association Misses Helene Rains, Lorraine Fischer, Elizabeth Ryan). Time—1:37.5. (New American short course record; old mark, 1:38.8, made by Detroit Yacht Club, April 7, 1932.)

Majority U.S. Opinion Against Boycotting Of 1940 Tokyo Games

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, April 28—Making public the results of nation-wide survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, George H. Gallup, director of the Institute, declared today that 61 per cent of those voting cast ballots against boycotting the Tokyo Olympic Games scheduled for 1940.

Mr. Gallup added that the majority of the voters declared that international politics should be completely divorced from the sports world and that a boycott would only increase hard feelings. He also pointed out that many of the voters declared that Japan's war was not a concern of the United States.

In making public his survey and the results, Mr. Gallup declared that this will be useful to guide the American Olympic Committee which will be pressed by a minority favoring a boycott.

Baer Rated 3rd Among World's Heavyweights

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON, March 28—Max Baer, who began his fistic comeback with a decision over Tommy Farr, received official recognition today when the National Boxing Association rated him second among the challengers to Joe Louis, heavyweight titleholder.

Petey Sarron, former featherweight champion, was dropped from the ratings. The commission's ratings committee said he had outgrown the featherweights and had fought no lightweights of prominence.

These were the first quarterly ratings for 1938.

The ratings for all divisions, in order of merit:

HEAVYWEIGHT—Champion: Joe Louis. Challengers: Max Schmeling, Max Baer, Tony Galento, Tommy Farr, Gunnar Barlund, Nathan Mann, Bob Pastor, Clarence Burman, Al McCoy and Jimmy Adamick.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT—Champion: John Henry Lewis. Challengers: Al Gainer, Jack Fox, Gus Lesnevich, Eddie Wenstob, Ralph De John, Jock McAvoy, Fred Lenhardt, Tiger Warrington, John Romero, Ignacio Herrera.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Champion: Freddie Steele. Challengers: Young Corbett 3d, Fred Apostoli, Solly Krieger, Glen Lee, Al Hostak, Walter Woods, Billy Conn, Teddy Yarosz, Ben Brown, Ossie Stewart.

WELTERWEIGHT—Champion: Barney Ross. Challengers: Cefferino Garcia, Saverior Turiello, Andre Jessurun, Jack Carroll, Milt Aron, Vittorio Venturi, Ralph Zanelli, Phil Ferr, Mickey Makar, Holman Williams.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Champion: Lew Ambers. Challengers: Pedro Montanez, Davey Day, Billy Beauhuld, Johnny Bellus, Tippy Larkin, Paul Junior, Yuetton Kid, Eddie Cool, Norment Quarles, Maxie Berger.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Champion: Henry Armstrong. Challengers: Freddie Miller, Baby Arizmendi, Everett Rightmire, Leo Rodak, Ginger Foran, Sammy Angott, Jackie Wilson, Petey Scalzo, Al Reed, Johnny Hutchinson.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Champion: Sixto Escobar. Challengers: Pancho Villa, Harry Jeffra, Johnny Morgan, Lou Salica, Johnny Goudes, Baby Yack, Indian Quintana, George Pace, Joe Rosho, Johnny King.

FLYWEIGHT—Champion: Benny Lynch. First Challenger and American Champion, Jackie Jurich. Other challengers: Peter Kane, Tiny Bostock, Small Montana, Little Dado, Jimmy Warnock, Tut Whaley, Valentin Angiemann, Ernest Weiss, Pat Palmer.

Feller Outhurls Hubbell In Duel But Giants Win

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 20—An overflow gathering of 10,000 baseball enthusiasts which included New York's own No. 1 fan, former Mayor James J. Walker, witnessed a variety performance today that must have satisfied the most exacting.

It saw Bob Feller, Cleveland's famed pitching prodigy, outscore the Giants' ace, Carl Hubbell, 4 to 0, in a four-inning mound duel that opened the show.

Scarcely had the applause attending this signal feat subsided than the crowd was on its feet acclaiming the deeds of a new rookie sensation, as Kenneth Keltner, the Indians' 21-year-old third base phenom, exploded two home runs and a double into the reeling ranks of the Giants.

Giants Carry the Day

But in the end Colonel Bill Terry's National League champions carried the day. Blasting seven runs off Melvin Harder to draw even in the fifth and sixth innings, with the last three tallies riding home on a rousing circuit smack by big Harry Danning, the Giants slipped one more tally across in the seventh off Denny Galehouse, on Hank Leiber's two-bagger and Johnny McCarthy's single, the latter shot eventually winning the ball game, 8 to 7.

As a result, the heavy two-day firing which has inaugurated this Spring's lengthy exhibition series between the New York and Cleveland rivals, finds the combatants all square with a victory apiece.

Keltner's first homer, as well as his double, was hit off Hubbell to play a prominent part in the commanding lead which the spectacular Feller gained over the distinguished screwball maestro.

The sensational Milwaukee youngster's second four-master was struck off Hal Schumacher in the fifth with two aboard. All told, Keltner drove in five of the seven runs scored by Ossie Vitt's fighting Tribe.

Feller, making his first exhibition appearance of the year, turned in an unusually commendable performance—unusual in that instead of blazing strikes and wild pitches in customary great disorder, he exhibited excellent control, yet fanned only two.

He gave up only two singles, one by Jo-Jo Moore, the other by McCarthy; walked only two and never permitted a Giant to advance beyond first base. He even managed to trap Dick Bartell off first base after the agile Dick had received one of the two passes.

Against this superb work, Hubbell, off to a bad start, never had a chance to draw even. A pair of singles by Lyn Lary and Bruce Campbell, Keltner's double and another single by Hal Trosky that resulted in Danning having a throw to the plate kicked out of his hands by the irrepressible Keltner, sent the Tribe off to a three-run lead in the first. To that margin was added one more when Keltner hit his first homer over the left-field wall in the third.

Giants Swing Into Action

But with Feller retired for the day the Giants swung heavily into action against Harder in the fifth. A pass, a single by Leslie Powers, who earlier in the day had signed a Giant contract; a double by Moore and another one-bag smash by Bartell accounted for three runs.

Then, after Keltner's three-tally homer that greeted Schumacher's début in the fifth had given the Indians another commanding lead, the mighty Leiber started a sixth-inning rush on Harder that never ceased until the score was deadlocked. Hank doubled, McCarthy tripled, scoring Leiber, and after Lou Chiozza walked, Danning cracked the ball high over the left-field barrier.

Then in the seventh came Leiber's second double, McCarthy's third hit of the day and the Giants moved to the fore never to be headed.

For after his wobbly fifth, Schumacher settled down to some fine pitching in the next two frames, and in the last two Bill Lohrman came on to block the tribe the rest of the way.

The box score:

New York (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, lf.	5	1	3	4	0	0
Bartell, ss.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Ripple, rf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Ott, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Leiber, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
McCarthy, lb.	5	1	3	8	0	0
Chiozza, 2b.	4	1	0	2	5	0
Danning, c.	3	2	1	4	0	1
Hubbell, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
b Powers	1	1	1	0	0	0
Schumacher, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Lohrman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	8	13	27	8	1

Cleveland (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lary, ss.	4	2	2	1	1	0
Weatherly, lf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Campbell, rf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	4	3	3	1	2	0
Averill, cf.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	1	6	2	0
Hemsley, c.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Pytlak, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Kroner, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Feller, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
a Hef	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harder, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Galehouse, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
c Heath	1	0	0	0	0	0
Galehouse, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
d Gugler	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minar, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	36	7	9	27	9	1

a Batted for Feller in fourth.

b Bated for Hubbell in fifth.

c Batted for Harder in sixth.

d Batted for Galehouse in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	3	4	1	0	0—8
Cleveland	3	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0—7

Runs bated in—Keltner 5, Averill, Trosky, Moore, Bartell 2, McCarthy 2, anning 3.

Two-base hits—Moore. Keltner, Leiber 2. Three-base hit—McCarthy. Home runs—Keltner 2, Danning. Stolen bases—Moore, Weatherly, Pytlak. Double plays—Keltner, Kronter and Trosky; Chiozza and McCarthy. Left on bases—New York 8. Cleveland 6. Bases on balls—Off Feller 2, Harder 2, Schumacher 2, Lohrman 2, Milnar 1. Struck out—By Hubbell 3, Feller 2, Harder 1, Galehouse 1, Lohrman 1. Hits—Off Feller, 2 in 4 innings, Hubbell 6 in 4, Harder 7 in 2, Schumacher 2 in 3, Galehouse 3 in 2, Milnar 1 in 1, Lohrman 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Tobin (Y. A.), Rommel (A. L.), Rue (A. L.) Time of game—2:32.

20,000 Witness Opening Games Of Pro Ball Loop

Twenty thousand rabid ball fans turned out to witness the opening games of the Japan Professional Baseball league Friday at the Korakuen Stadium. They had a royal treat when Captain Matsuki of the Tigers socked Pitcher Miyatake, erstwhile star of Keio and home run hitter, of the Hankyu nine for a homer with the bases loaded in the second inning of the fourth and last encounter of the day. The Tigers won that game 9 to 6.

Behind the effective pitching of Stalphin, the Giants took the measure of the Lions 5 to 2 in the first game of the day.

The Eagles packed too much power in their bats and downed the Senators 9 to 0 in the second game. Southpaw Nakagawa limited the Senators to three hits.

A four run rally in the last half of the ninth won for the Dolfins by an 8 to 7 score over Nagoya in the third game.

Pitcher Misonou of the Tigers also blasted a homer off Asano who had replaced Miyatake after the Tigers had scored five of the six runs in the second inning.

Third Baseman Kuroda of the Hankyus poled out a homer in the seventh inning, smashing one into the left field bleachers to cut the Tigers' lead to 8 to 5.

Kageura, the Tigers' speed ball artist, relieved Misonou in the eighth. He yielded one run in the ninth when Center Field Horio lashed out a three bagger to right center to bring in Minoru Yamashita.

The summaries follow:

Lions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
Giants	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5

Batteries: Kikuya and Hara; Stalphin and Yoshiwara.

Senators	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Eagles	1	1	0	1	5	9	1	0A	—9

Batteries: Asaoka, Kaneko and Kitaura; Nakagawa and Harris.

Nagoya	3	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—7
Dolfins	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0A	—8

Batteries: Matsuo, Meril and Miura; Suzuki, Shioda and Matsumoto.

Hankyu	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	0—6
Tigers	0	6	1	0	0	1	0	1A	—9

Batteries: Miyatake, Asano and Shimamoto; Misonou, Kageura and Tanaka, Monzen.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" —by Ripley

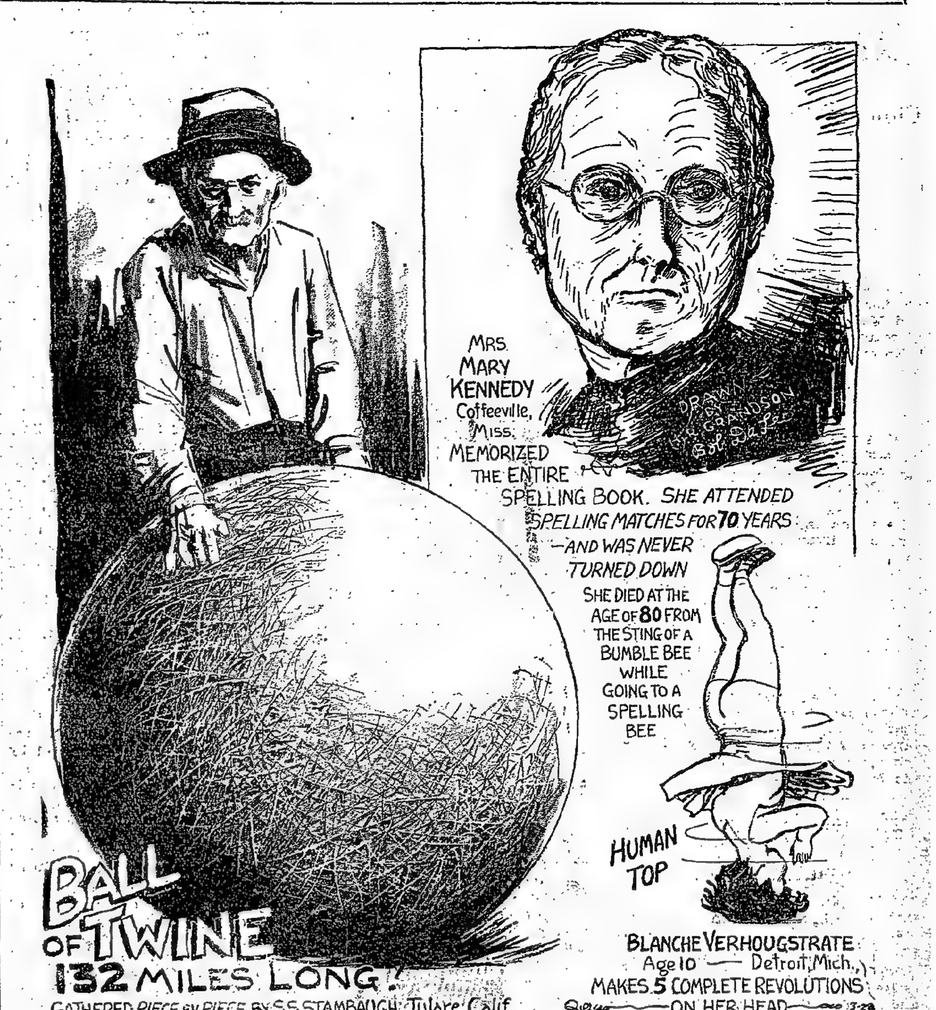

Great Ball Of Twine

S. S. Stambaugh of Tulare, California, has a penchant for saving little pieces of twine, and since August 1936 he has rolled up a real Believe It or Not! ball. He picks up short cuts of twine, averaging about 8 inches, from a flour mill, and each day adds his gleanings to the ball of savings. The ball now weighs 320 pounds, measures over 3 feet in diameter. He accurately measured 2175 feet of tied twine to the pound, and he knows that he had to tie more than 1,000,000 knots to make a continuous piece of twine 132 miles long.

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14 Billion Yuan Estimated Loss Of China To Date

Naval Planes Destroy Hangars At Pokwan Airfield Near Canton

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, April 30—Since the outbreak of the current Sino-Japanese hostilities, China has suffered the losses of appoximately 14,000,000,000 yuan, according to an estimate announced by a Chinese economic expert.

The expert analizes the total sum as follows:

	Yuan
Military expenditure	200,000,000
Loss of buildings and properties	10,000,000,000
Commercial and industrial losses	800,000,000
Loss of personal income	3,000,000,000
Total	14,000,000,000

Naval Planes Bomb Pokwan

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, April 30—Japanese naval planes visited Pokwan near Canton and bombed the air field there yesterday. Several hangars were destroyed, it was announced this morning by the Press Section of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters.

All the Japanese planes returned to the base safe.

Chinese Routed

Domei Tsushin

UNDISCLOSED PLACE, April 30—A Japanese detachment engaged 400 Chinese partisans near Haiking, Honan Province, on April 25, and nearly annihilated the Chinese and captured 50 rifles, one machine-gun, 150 spears, 50 Chinese swords, 50 hand-grenades and 1,000 rounds.

The Japanese casualties were negligible.

Japanese Increase In Shanghai Area; Now Total 22,000

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, April 29—A rapid increase has been made in the number of Japanese residents in Shanghai, now totaling 22,276, according to an investigation made by the Japanese Consulate-General.

Of the present total, the investigation reveals, 20,657 are the Japanese, constituting 6,168 houses, while the rest include 1,138 Koreans, 420 houses, and 481 Formosans.

The number, it is expected, will increase in the near future to 30,000, the total of the Japanese in this city before the outbreak of the present China incident.

Prior to the fall of Taohangchen, it is recalled, the number of the Japanese in Honkew district then under the gun-fire was only 5,000. As a result of the remarkable increase of the residents, all the hotels and restaurants are overcrowded. The Chinese population in the International Settlement and the French Concession is also increasing. It showed an increase by 500,000 since early April.

Japanese Increase

Domei Tsushin

SINHSIANG, April 29—A steady increase having been made in the number of Japanese residents here for the past two months, a new Japanese residents' corporation and a women's defense association were inaugurated with due ceremonies in a Chinese theater here this afternoon.

About 300 members of the women's association assembled, paid homage toward the direction of the Imperial Palace and sang the national anthem. Japanese army commanders also addressed, bringing the function to an end shortly after 1 o'clock.

Peruvian Arrives

(Continued from Page 1)

arrangement at the garden and women's clubs.

Besides California, Mrs. Oshikawa visited Dallas and Austin Texas, Boston, New York, Washington and Chicago where she lectured more than a hundred times. Everywhere she found the Americans enthusiastic pupils and deeply interested in Japanese culture, she said. Mrs. Oshikawa said she believes that through Japanese culture, the Americans will be able to understand and appreciate the Japanese spirit.

She said she was surprised to find that the American women were under the impression that the Japanese women were expected to assume the duties of the soldiers if events necessitated such action. In order to correct this misunderstanding, she said she emphasized that the women of Japan recognized that it was their duty to keep the home running smoothly and allow their men to leave without any worries to keep them from properly performing their duties.

When Mrs. Oshikawa went to America, she explained she was under the impression that the American women were very happy but after visiting the homes of her friends, she soon saw that it was not the American but the Japanese women that were really happy and contented with their home life.

Henry Shimanouchi, of the Society for International Cultural Relations, returned this afternoon after a lecture tour of the United States. According to Mr. Shimanouchi, the sentiment in America was intensely anti-Japanese at the beginning of the Sino-Japanese Incident, but that a great improvement was seen in the attitude of the American public. The average American is most anxious to hear Japan's side of the story, he said.

Among the other passengers who disembarked here were: F. W. Hack who was here with Dr. Fanck during the filming of the Good Earth; Mrs. Akiko Kawasaki, Mrs. P. E. Schriener and daughter, T. F. T. Alsaid of the British Embassy at Tokyo, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hellyer, Ikuma Arishima, Katsumi Kikunami, Mitsumi Bando, A. E. Karen and Mrs. M. Bayley, Mrs. M. Deguchi, G. Iseda, Mrs. T. Muto, Mr. and Mrs. R. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. R. Yui, Lt.-Col. M. Amano, K. Ando, Lt.-Col. A. Devadej, R. Gamo, Miss R. Gilmer, W. Habluetzel, Mrs. I. Hirano and children, U. Ito, T. Iwata, K. Kanzaki, Major T. Koike, T. Konda, H. B. Martin, H. Matsuda, Major Mitsutani, Dr. K. Misawa, Major Miyamoto, F. Moedlhammer, C. W. Montague, Lt.-Col. G. Morimoto, Major Murakawa, G. A. Petersen, Miss Solem and Mr. and Mrs. Takagishi.

Franco's Gradual Advances In Spain

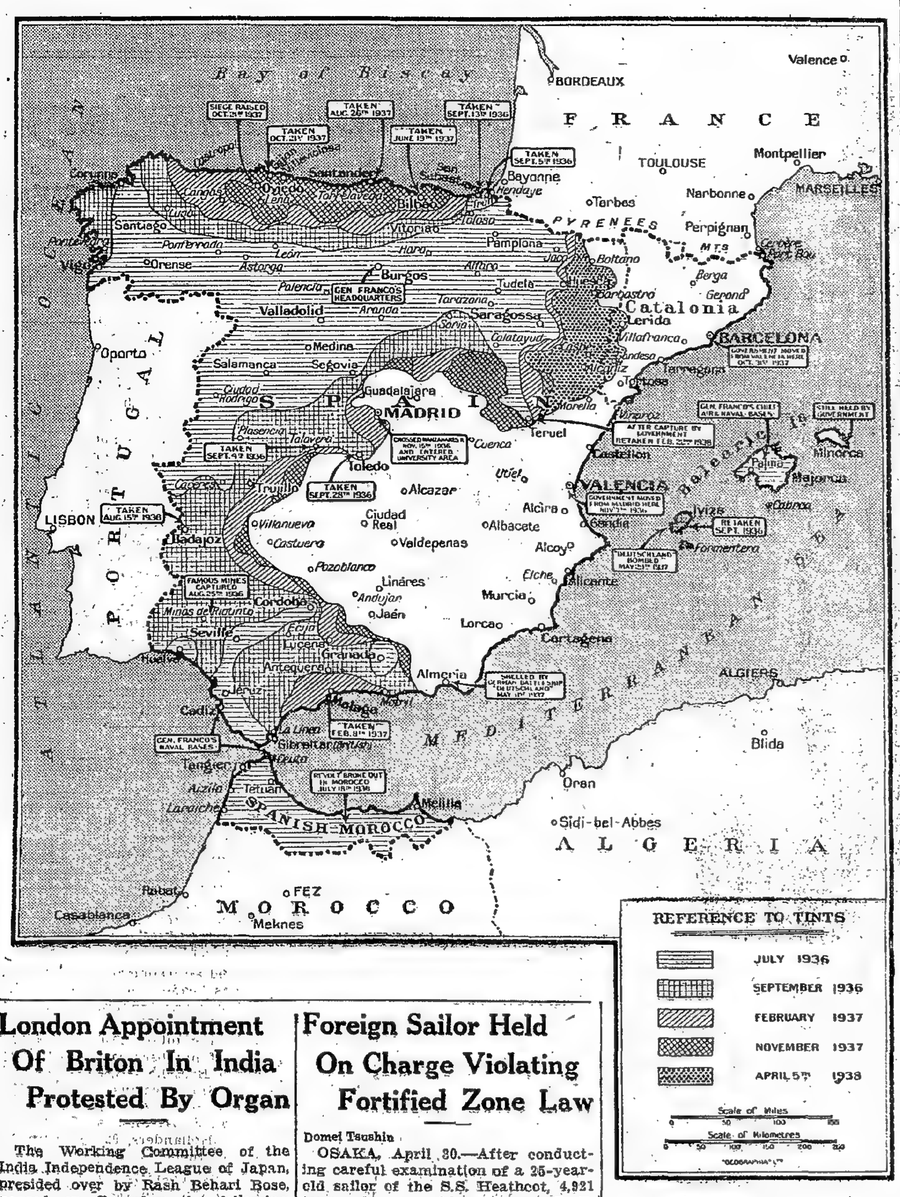

London Appointment Of Briton In India Protested By Organ

The Working Committee of the India Independence League of Japan, presided over by Rash Behari Bose, passed on Saturday the following resolution in connection with the recent appointment of an Indian Civil Service Englishman as the Acting Governor of the Orissa Province by the British Government:

"Whereas the appointment of a subordinate Indian Civil Service Englishman as the acting Governor of the Orissa Province over the heads of the Indian Ministers who are his superiors, demonstrates clearly the distrust of the British Government in the Indian Ministers, and proves undoubtedly the sham character of the Provincial Constitution inaugurated in India from 1st April 1937.

"Whereas such a Governor can never act with detachment and command the respect and confidence of the Indian Ministers and the Indian public, and consequently the administration cannot be run smoothly.

"This Committee wholeheartedly supports the demand of Mahatma Gandhi and the Indian National Congress for the appointment of the Chief Justice of the Court as the acting Governor instead of a subordinate English official, in accordance with the practice obtained in other British colonies."

Unwritten Military

(Continued from Page 1)

affecting the two Powers' interests on the Asiatic mainland. Agreement was reportedly reached for full diplomatic cooperation to protect these interests against infringement.

The final meeting between the British and French ministers began at 2:15 this afternoon and ended shortly after five, when the official communique was issued. After briefly returning to the French Embassy, Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet hopped-off for Paris at 6:20 aboard a special plane piloted by the famous airman, Maurice Rossi.

Prague Hails Accord

Domei Tsushin

PRAGUE, April 29—Official quarters today acclaimed the results of the Anglo-French conversations held at London for the past two days emphasizing that they fully endorse the Anglo-French announcement to defend national as well as international ideals. These circles also stressed that they will do their utmost to solve the minority question by themselves.

Foreign Sailor Held On Charge Violating Fortified Zone Law

Domei Tsushin

OSAKA, April 30.—After conducting careful examination of a 25-year-old sailor of the S.S. Heathcot, 4,821 tons, who gave his name as J. B. Gilbertson, the Osaka Prefectural Criminal Affairs Section, today sent necessary documents to the Procurators' Office, charging him with having violated the Fortified zone Law.

The foreign sailor is alleged to have carried with him many pictures depicting Japanese naval vessels operating or mooring in Dairen, Moji, Mutsure Isles, Shanghai, points along the Yangtze River and Chinwantao on April 16 when the ship entered Osaka.

Oikawa Succeeds

(Continued from Page 1)

bombs dropped at points each about 70 meters off the bow and stern while an enemy's torpedo missed our vessel.

"Providence has been with me in my going home unhurt but I am extremely sorry to tread the home land if I think of the bereaved families of more than 700 officers and men who have been killed in the hostilities."

Admiral Hasegawa will be succeeded by Vice Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, Chief of the Ganeral Staff of Naval Air Force, and will assume command of the Yokosuka Naval Station.

Oikawa Arrives At Shanghai

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, April 30—Vice Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, newly appointed Commander of the Japanese Fleet in China waters, this morning arrived here by an unnamed warship.

Greeted by Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, his predecessor, and Rear Admiral Rokuzo Sugiyama, former chief of staff of the fleet, Admiral Oikawa at 10 o'clock in the morning went aboard the flagship Izumo.

Then the formal transfer of business was conducted between Admiral Hasegawa and Admiral Oikawa which lasted for over an hour. Amidst a send off given by high officers at 11:30 a.m. Admiral Hasegawa left the Izumo.

Ohkochi to Leave

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, April 30—After serving with the Japanese Special Naval Landing Party here as commandant for over one and a half years, Rear Admiral Denshichi Ohkochi will soon leave Shanghai to be succeeded by Rear-Admiral Yoshinobu Shishido, it was announced here today.

Prior to his departure for home where he will assume the directorship of the Naval Gunnery School and membership of the Naval Technical Commission, he told Domei at the landing party headquarters that he had managed to discharge his duties as staff officer of the Japanese fleet operating in China waters.

"In the course of the hostilities, it was proven that those officers and men who are gentle at ordinary times had most courageously engaged with the enemy," he stated. "I have done only what ought to have been done. The victory achieved by us must be ascribable to providence and the sacrifices rendered by a large number of officers and men."

Foreign Command Notified

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, April 30—Following the assumption of his new office as Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese fleet in China waters, Vice-Admiral Koshiro Oikawa at 11 a.m. today notified all the commanders of the foreign Far Eastern fleets concerned of his intention that the Japanese suspension of navigation by Chinese vessels along China coast, as advocated by his predecessor, shall still remain in force henceforth.

Selassie Pays Part Of Dues To Geneva

Domei Tsushin

GENEVA, April 29—The League Secretariat announced here today that it had received from former Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie the sum of 60,000 Swiss francs as part payment of Ethiopia's dues to the League. It was revealed that the total debt of Ethiopia to the League amounts to 166,000 Swiss francs.

Meanwhile, the council of the International Labor Office decided today that any successor to Dr. Harold B. Butler, director of I.L.O., should be elected only from among the government representatives. It was opined that Dr. Butler's successor will be chosen during the next I.L.O. council meeting this June.

Germany Warns

(Continued from Page 1)

a "bloody putsch" in the German Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia, secret preparations for which had been in progress at the hands of Czech provocators, was successfully frustrated at the last minute today, the Nazi newspaper Angriff reports under a banner headline.

The paper also published the picture of the extremely skinny bodies of two German Sudeten workers, who recently died of cancer in a radium works at Joachimstahl, a Bohemian town. The picture shows, said the paper, the brutality with which all German workers in Czechoslovakia are treated.

Brazil Follows Mexico In Oil Expropriation

Domei Tsushin

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 29—Confirming fears that the South American countries might follow Mexico's lead in expropriating foreign oil properties, the Brazilian government today decreed that all oil refineries in the country must be owned and operated only by Brazilians.

Simultaneously, the Government announced the establishment of a board to regulate the importation of oil. Although Brazil does not yet produce any oil, all oil distributors and refineries are at present owned by British and American firms.

America Rescinds 4-Year Edict On Silver Holdings

Hope Seen For Reestablishment Of Domestic Futures Market

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, April 29—President Roosevelt's action today in abolishing the silver nationalization act, which was put into effect four years ago, revived hopes for the reestablishment of domestic silver futures market, it was indicated in financial quarters here.

These quarters pointed out, however, that the 50 per cent tax on profits made from speculation in silver still remains the chief obstacle in the way of reopening the market, though repeal of the silver act has made private ownerships of silver legal.

It was meanwhile revealed that the Celanese Corporation is planning to issue debentures amounting to $15,000,000, the proceeds from which will be partly used to create new chemical production facilities for basic materials for the acetate process and also to increase the capacity of the acetate yarn production through the manufacture of a new short staple fiber.

U.S. Tightens Helium Control

WASHINGTON.—The Interior Department, in its desire to keep helium from military use abroad, has tightened its regulations governing sale of the gas, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The regulations, which came to light recently, are so rigid, persons close to the German Embassy said, it was conceivable that Germany would abandon its current effort to obtain some of the gas for its trans-Atlantic dirigibles.

A shipment of helium already has been authorized by the State Department Munitions Board, but Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes had withheld signing a contract with the German Zeppelin Company on the ground that he could not insure against use of the gas for military purposes.

Mr. Ickes' Department, which controls the world supply of helium through a Federal monopoly on the gas, demands in the new regulations approved by President Roosevelt:

"A bond satisfactory to the Secretary of the Interior to be forfeited in case of failure to comply faithfully with the regulations to remain in force as long as the helium sold remains "in captivity," or for three years.

"Deposits ranging up to 120 per cent of the cost of the helium on both current and prospective shipments.

"Inspection by representatives of the United States of the use of the gas and the ship in which it is used, as well of reserve supplies.

"Examination by United States representatives of the processes of inflation."

In latter rules mean that the United States would have the right, if Germany signs a contract with this country, to send an expert to Friedrichshafen or Frankfort, Germany, the main Zeppelin bases.

A final rule authorizes the Secretary to cancel all future deliveries and declare all deposits forfeited in the event of any violation of any rule.

Germans calculate they would have to put up about $300,000 before they could buy helium from the United States.

The Munitions Board approved a shipment to Germany of 2,600,000 cubic feet of helium and authorized a total allotment to the country of 17,900,000 feet, at a cost of just more than 1 cent a cubic foot.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

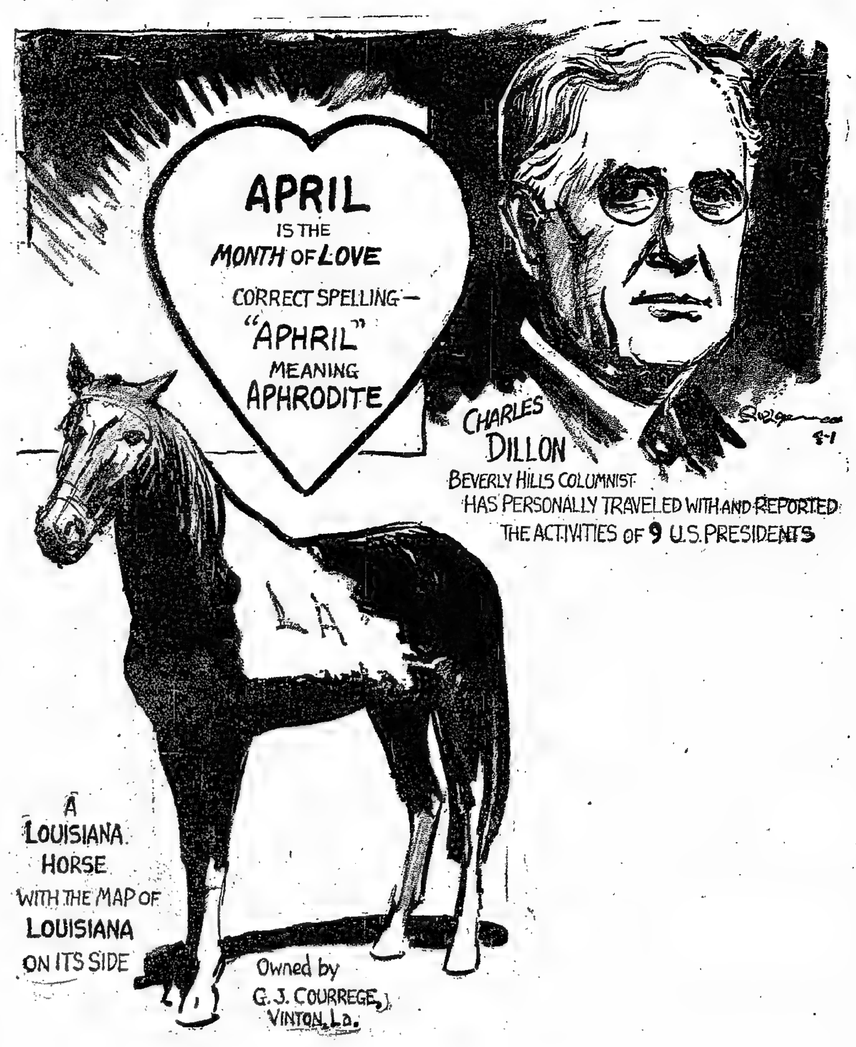

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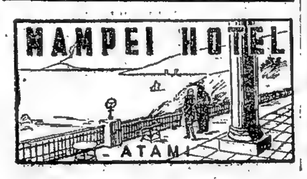

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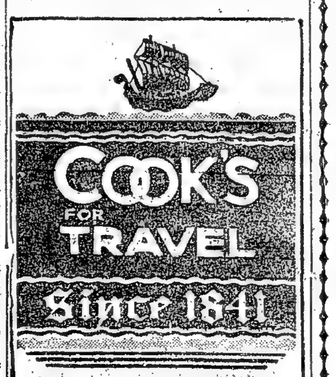

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Hosei Beats Keio, 4 To 3, To Split Spring Series; Waseda Routs Teidai, 17-5

Pouncing on the bespectacled right hander Takagi for three runs in the fifth inning to forge into a 3-2 lead, the Hosei University ball tossers bumped off Keio by 4 to 3 Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium to split their Spring series. Keio, by virtue of "Chicken" Honda's scintillating baserunning in the last half of the ninth, had emerged victorious on Saturday by a 7 to 6 count.

Waseda made it two straight over Tokyo Imperial (Teidai) in Sunday's nightcap by bombarding Pitcher Kawai for 11 hits, including homers by Go and Miyoshi, to win by a 17 to 5 score. Teidai put up a surprising fight on Saturday and Waseda barely managed to eke out a 6 to 5 victory.

60,000 Fans Present

Perfect weather prevailed from early morning Sunday and a capacity crowd of 60,000 fans turned out to witness the doubleheader.

Southpaw Akaneya, who went down to defeat on Saturday, checked Keio to three hits up to the last half of the eighth when he suddenly lost control and was relieved by Ariuke.

After three scoreless innings, Keio broke the ice in the fourth. Kawaso romped all the way to second on a wild pitch on the fourth ball. He went to third as Miyazaki rolled out in the infield and then came in on Uno's timely two bagger to right center.

Keio got another in the first half of the fifth. Odate walked and gained life at second when the shortstop dropped the ball on the play that would have forced him out on Inouye's bunt to Akaneya. Both runners advanced on Takagi's hopper to second. Takino dropped Nezu's fly to second and Odate scored. After Kawase's fly to center, Nezu stole second. Here was a chance of further scoring but Miyazaki popped to first.

Hosei Rallies

Hosei came suddenly to life in the last half of the fifth after Ito had forced out Takeuchi at second. And Pitcher Akaneya started the rally by coming through with a Texas Leaguer back of short. Katsumura also landed one safely in almost the identical spot to load the bases. Karasawa followed with a Texas Leaguer to right to bat in Ito for the first run. Takino grounded to third to force Karasawa at second, but Second Baseman Miyazaki in his haste for a double at first pegged wild and both Akaneya and Katsumura scored. Murakami walked and Takagi was sent to the showers, Lefty Nakada replacing him. Tsuruoka flied out to center to retire the side.

Ito's hit through third brought in Yoshida for Hosei's fourth run in the sixth, which proved to be the winning tally, inasmuch as Keio rallied in the eighth to score one run.

Keio had the bases loaded in the eighth with two away. Odate then worked Akaneya for a walk to force in Nagara. He pitched two balls to Inouye and the high sign was given Akaneya. Right Hander Ariuke took over the pitching burden and came through with Inouye flying out to center to retire the side.

Keio tried desperately to duplicate its rally of Saturday in the ninth but Ariuke we going great guns. Nakada grounded out to short. Nezu flied out to center, and Matsumori, batting for Kawase, was out, short to first.

Waseda Takes No Chances

Waseda took no chances with Teidai, remembering the tough time on Saturday, and sent its ace pitcher, Lefty Kondo, to the mound. He yielded six hits and was never in danger as his team-mates had scored six runs in the first for an impressive lead.

Burley Go, Waseda first sacker, smashed one into center field bleachers in the third. Miyoshi's line smash to center in the eighth took a bad hop to develop into a homer.

The Box scores follow:

Keio

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Kawase, cf	3	1	0	0	1	3	0	0
*Matsumori	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miyazaki, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	6	2	1
Nagara, 2b	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Uno, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0	3	1
Kusumoto, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
†Otsuki	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mizuno, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haiyama, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	6	0	0
‡Honda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Iijima, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Odate, ss	2	1	0	0	2	1	4	0
Inouye, c	4	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
Takagi, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Nakada, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Nezu, cf	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Total	30	3	3	0	7	24	12	2

* Batted for Kawase in 9th.
† Ran for Kusumoto in 8th.
‡ Ran for Haiyama in 8th.

Hosei

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Karasawa, ss	5	0	1	1	0	3	6	1
Takino, 2b	4	0	2	0	0	3	5	1
Murakami, 1b	2	0	0	0	2	10	0	0
Tsuruoka, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Yoshida, rf	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Takeuchi, c	2	0	0	0	2	3	1	0
Ito, lf	4	1	2	0	0	2	0	0
Akaneya, p	3	1	1	1	0	1	0	0
Ariuke, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Katsumura, cf	3	1	1	0	0	5	0	0
Total	28	4	7	2	8	27	14	2

Score by innings:

Keio	000 110 010—3
Hosei	000 031 00a—4

Summary:

Left on bases—Keio 7, Hosei 9; two baschits—Uno, Ito; sacrifice hit—Katsumura; stolen base—Nezu; doubleplays—Takino, Karazawa, Murakami; Uno, Miyazaki, Haiyama; Miyazaki, Odate, Haiyama; wild pitch—Akaneya; time of game—2 hrs. 38 mins.

Tokyo Imperial

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Furukawa, lf	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	0
Ota, rf	5	0	1	2	0	1	0	0
Mitsutake, 3b	3	2	0	1	2	4	3	1
Nomura, 1b	5	0	1	0	0	8	0	0
Imanaka, c	4	1	2	0	0	3	0	0
Hibino, cf	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Yamamoto, cf	3	0	0	1	0	4	0	0
Kawai, p	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Suda, ss	4	0	0	2	0	2	5	3
Tsuchiku, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0	1	2
Total	35	5	6	9	5	24	10	6

Waseda

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Murase, ss	5	1	1	1	1	3	2	0
Miyoshi, lf	6	2	4	0	0	0	0	1
Nagata, rf	5	2	1	0	1	1	0	0
Takasu, 3b	3	3	2	0	1	0	1	1
Minamimura, 3b	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0
Go, 1b	6	3	2	0	0	8	0	1
Ogusu, c	6	3	1	0	0	9	1	0
Asai, cf	4	2	3	0	1	2	0	0
Kondo, p	5	0	2	0	0	2	1	0
Shirakawa, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	1	2	1
Kakijima, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Total	45	17	17	3	6	27	8	4

Score by innings:

Teidai	001 120 100— 5
Waseda	643 000 40a—17

Summary:

Left on bases—Teidai 8, Waseda 10; home runs—Go, Miyoshi; three basehits—Asai, Ogusu, Minamimura; two basehits—Kondo 2, Kawai; stolen bases—Murase, Miyoshi, Nagata, Mitsutake, Tsuchiku; doubleplays—Tsuchiku, Mitsutake, Nomura; balk—Kondo; passed balls—Imanaka, Ogusu 2; time of game—2 hrs. 15 mins.

Miss Gestring Retains U.S. Diving Title At San Francisco Meet

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30—Still in top form after two years from the Berlin Olympic Games, Miss Majorie Gestring of Los Angeles, 14-year old holder of the Olympic spring-board diving title, exhibited her old-time form and confidence as she retained the national diving championship at an aquatic meet here today sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union to preview possible candidates for 1940 Games.

Miss Gestring scored 135.35 points followed by Miss Helen Orlenkovich, of San Francisco, with 101.95 points.

Pro Grid Group Makes 5 Shifts In Playing Rules

PITTSBURGH, April 11—Professional football put a strap to its out of bounds kickers yesterday as the National League Rules Committee made a total of five changes in playing regulations.

The principal revision was that kickoffs out of bounds shall cause the ball to be put into play on the receiving team's 45-yard line, instead of the 35-yard marker as previously.

In addition the committee instructed official league scorers to keep a record of all punts, originating inside the 40-yard line, which go out of bounds. From this compilation the committee will vote next year whether all such punts should be ruled touchbacks and put in play on the 20-yard line.

Some Opposition

Opposition to out of bounds kicks developed because most coaches believed they restricted the offensive possibilities of the game.

Many instances of deliberate out-of-bounds kickoffs were cited during the meeting and the committee expressed the opinion the new rule putting the ball in play nearly in midfield would limit this.

The committee also said the coaches felt it was not a difficult feat for any league punter to boot the ball out of bounds inside the 20-yard line if he has to kick only 25 or 30 yards. No change is contemplated on punts originating outside the 40-yard stripe. Other rules changes made were:

Any two players withdrawn from a game during the fourth period may re-enter once. (It is intended to prevent an injured player remaining in a game when he should be relieved and was founded on a specific instance in Washington when Ed Janowski, although hurt, continued playing because Substitute Clark Hinkle could not return.)

Half-the-Distance

All penalties against the defensive team within the 10-yard line shall be one-half the distance to the goal line. (Present rule applies only to offside penalties.)

Referee is empowered to penalize 15-yards for deliberate roughing of a forward passer after ball has left his hands. (Caused by tendency to give Sammy Baugh and Arnold Herber, in particular, a bouncing around.)

Forward passes incomplete in the end zone shall be ruled a touchback only on fourth down. If the incomplete pass on fourth down originated outside the 20-yard line the defensive team shall be given the ball at the point the play originated.

The rules committee includes George Halas Chicago Bears, chairman; Steve Owen, New York Giants; Bert Bell, Philadelphia Eagles; George (Potsy) Clark, Brooklyn Dodgers; and Earl (Curly) Lambeau, Breeen Bay Packers.

Trading Session

After the meeting club representatives engaged in a trading session, with Pittsburgh emerging as the "David Harum" by figuring in four deals.

The Pirates agreed to send John Gildea, regular right halfback and punter for two seasons, to Cleveland in exchange for Tackle Joe Maras, Duquesne University captain who was drafted by the Rams.

Then Pittsburgh completed two separate deals with Green Bay. One sends Ed Brett, former Washington State end, to the Packers for Walt Bartanen, 265-pound tackle who divided last season between Green Bay and St. Louis. The other swapped two draftees, Center Pat McCarty of Notre Dame and End Ray King of Minnesota for the Packers' Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg, a 223-pound guard and blocking back, and Chester (Swede) Johnson, a fullback.

New York and Pittsburgh exchanged draft rights in the other transaction—the Giants giving Ted Doyle, Nebraska tackle, for Hugh Wolf, University of Texas fullback.

All Set For Komazawa

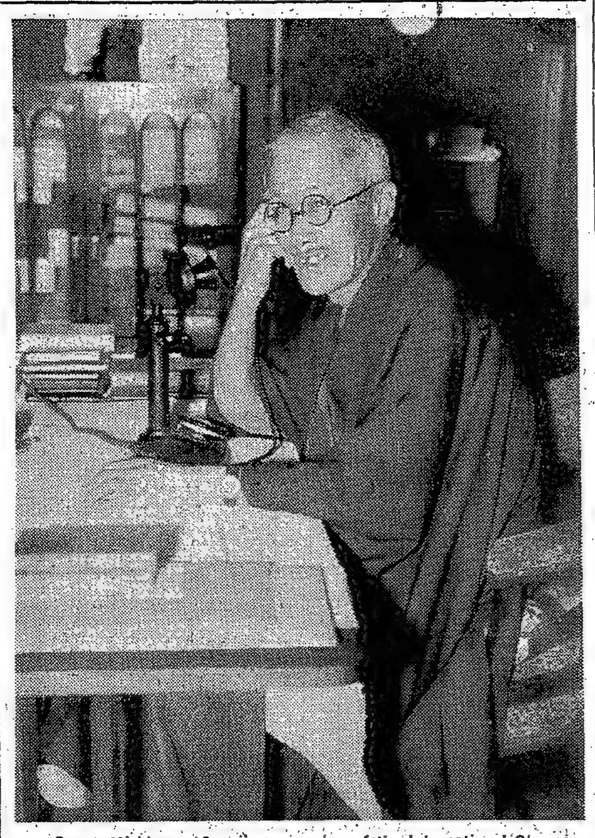

Count Michimasa Soyejima, member of the International Olympic Committee, photographed Sunday evening as he talked from his residence at Yoyogi by international radiophone to Count Henri Baillet-Latour, chairman of the I. O. C., at the latter's residence at Brussels. There was much to be desired in the telephone reception but Count Baillet-Latour's exclamation of "Splendid" to Count Soyejima's notification of the decision of the Olympic Organizing Committee to construct the main Olympic stadium at Komazawa was clearly received.

Armstrong Halts Feldman In Fifth With Left To Jaw

By FRED VAN NESS
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 31—Henry Armstrong, the dynamic featherweight champion of the world, added another knockout to his long list at the Hippodrome last night when he stopped Lew Feldman of Brooklyn in 1 minute 51 seconds of the fifth in a scheduled ten-round fight. Armstrong's title was not at stake.

A left hook to the jaw dropped Feldman near his corner, where he took the full count, though he tried to rise. He had been down in the first and fourth for nines and was badly beaten. Armstrong weighed 133 pounds and Feldman 134.

The fight was the main event on a card arranged for the benefit of the family of the late Charley Lynch, boxing judge and former newspaper man. The paid attendance was 4,605, the gross receipts $9,923 and the net receipts $8,601.

Armstrong and his manager, Eddie Meade, announced that they had donated their share of the purse, which amounted to $2,150. The Lynch family will benefit to the extent of $5,000.

Feldman, although no match for the hard hitting, ever-rushing Armstrong, put up a game fight to the end. He took a drubbing, but fought back at times so hard that the arena resounded with cheers.

Feldman Circles Rival

In the first half of the opening round Lew circled Armstrong and stabbed him repeatedly with a long left. After about two minutes, however, Armstrong landed a left hook to the jaw that dropped Feldman over the lower strand of the ropes for nine.

But Feldman recovered enough to give Armstrong a real argument in the second. Unable to keep his opponent away, he stood toe to toe with him and slugged until Henry's stinging blows forced him to break.

He tried to fight with Armstrong again in the third but Henry showered him with punches to the head and body until the Brooklyn boxer had to retreat and cover up. A left hook to the face had Feldman hanging on the ropes, but he saved himself by holding until the bell.

The end was in sight when Feldman came out for the fourth. He looked tired but he tried to dance away. He had circled the ring only once, however, before Armstrong caught him with a terrific left hook to the jaw and dropped him. Feldman took a count of nine.

By covering up, Feldman managed to weather the balance of the round. He made Armstrong miss repeatedly but when Henry landed the blows hurt and Feldman was very tired as he went to his corner.

Armstrong rushed out for the fifth round, with a savage attack to the head. Almost unable to protect himself, Feldman attempted to slug with the Pacific Coast fighter.

Victor Is Unmarked

As they broke from close quarters Armstrong landed the left hook that ended the fight. It was his thirty-eighth knockout in forty fights and also his thirtieth straight victory. Moreover, Armstrong emerged unmarked.

Before the main bout, the crowd stood for a moment in silent tribute to Lynch.

In the semi-final eight-rounder that followed the main bout, Bernie Friedkin, 133, of Brooklyn outpointed Paul Lee, 128, of Indianapolis.

Preston Wins British Football Cup Final, Beating Huddersfield

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, April 30—The Association Football Cup final was played off at Wembley this afternoon before a crowd of over 100,000 enthusiasts. King George watched the match which resulted in Preston defeating Huddersfield by one goal to nil after extra-time had been played.

Tigers Remain Unbeaten In Pro Baseball Series

Already the Osaka Tigers, champions of 1937, are the only undefeated team in the Spring season of the Japan Professional Baseball league which got under way last Friday as the result of games Sunday at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka. The Tigers wallopped the Eagles by 6 to 2 in a game that was halted because of darkness after the seventh inning.

More than 20,000 fans turned out to witness the opening games of the league in the Kansai, with excellent weather prevailing.

The Lions eked out a 5 to 4 victory over the Dolfins in the first game.

A seven-run rally in the eighth aided the Senators to triumph over Nagoya by 10 to 6 in the second game.

Hankyu stepped into the winning column by taking the measure of the Giants 8 to 2 in the day's third tilt.

The summaries follow:

Dolfins	000 031 000—4
Lions	210 020 000—5

Batteries: Kikuya and Hara; Furutani and Matsumoto.

Senators	100 011 070—10
Nagoya	000 030 300— 6

Batteries: Ito, Asaoka and Kitaura; Matsuo, Morii and Miura.

Giants	000 020 000—2
Hankyu	000 040 40a—8

Batteries: Narita, Staiphin and Yoshiwara, Tashiro; Odano, Ishida and Shimamoto.

Eagles	000 101 0—2
Tigers	040 001 1—6

Batteries: Nakagawa, Kameda and Harris; Nishimura and Monzen.

Yale Oarsmen Are Expecting Strong Varsity

Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 7—For the past month five heavy Yale crews have been hard at work under the tutelage of Head Coach Edward O. Leader. While it is too early to make predictions, there is every indication that the 1938 Varsity at Yale will shape up as strong as that of year's which gave Harvard quite a race.

The varsity, freshmen, and lightweights—some 12 crews in all—have been doing their daily seven or eight miles for the past four or five weeks. They work out from the Bob Cook Boathouse at Derby. During the past week of vacation the varsity has taken two heavy practices and the personnel of the Number One boat has been kept fairly well intact.

Stroking the varsity is Capt. Louis Johnson who has the same position as last year. At No. 7 is Sinkler Manning who did not row last year, but led the freshmen in 1935. At present, Robert Black is at No. 6, Francis Geer from last year's varsity is No. 5 in the first boat. George Victor, Granger Frost, and Charles Ruprecht are in positions 4, 3, and 2, respectively. In the bow is James Dempsey from last year's junior varsity. Clifford M. Brown is coxswain. Although four veterans graduated last year, the new men are working in with the rest in good style.

In the second boat Coach Leader has placed Howard Johnson, last year's junior varsity stroke, at the same position. John Rannenberg, from the 1937 freshmen, is at 7. Charles Adsit, No. 6 in the varsity last year, is at his old position in the second boat. Three men from the 1937 junior varsity, Paul Nick, Stanley Livingston, and Fred Cross, are at 5, 4, and 3. Willard Brown, another veteran, is at 2, with Theodore McGraw in the bow. Robert V. Smith is coxswain.

The first competition for the varsity is the Blackwell Cup race at Philadelphia, May 7. This is followed on the 20th, at Ithaca, against Cornell and Princeton. The outstanding event of the year is the four-mile pull upstream against Harvard at New London on June 24. This race will start at 6:10 p.m., eastern standard time. On the morning of the 24th, the freshmen and junior varsity crews from Yale and Harvard will have it out.

In preparation for this final classic, the varsity of 24 goes to Gales Ferry on June 12. The freshmen squad of 15 will be there at the same time. For almost two weeks the crews will put in some heavy work polishing off for the main event of the season. Last year it was a thrilling race with Harvard out in front. Both boats broke the upstream record with the Crimson eight clocked in 20m. 2s, and Yale in 20m. 6 2-5s.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

Bowled 100 Successive Games

To fulfil his prediction that he could bowl 100 games consecutively with only a minimum of rest, John Kester, of Portage, Wis., did just that February 2-3, 1938. Starting at noon on the second, he bowled for 15 hours and 47 minutes, with only 40 minutes rest. His stunt cost him 12 pounds weight. He weighed 170 pounds at the start and 158 at the finish. Conditions of the contest were that he must bowl no less than 125 per game, or on failing to do so was to "rebowl" it. He failed on only one game. Knocking down a total of 15,899 pins, his average of better than 158 pins a game.

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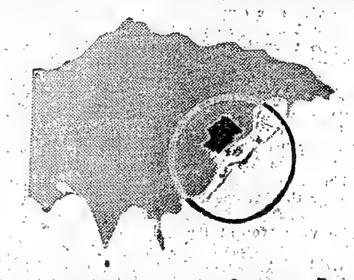
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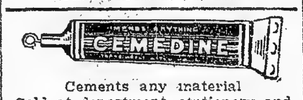
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Son Of Man Of War Wins The Grand National Race; First U.S. Horse To Do So

By ROBERT P. POST

N.Y. Times

AINTREE, England, March 25—Battleship, a son of Man o' War, owned by Mrs. Marion Scott of Montpellier, Va., won the 100th Grand National Steeplechase today by a scant head and paid 40 to 1—and slightly better in the mutuels.

According to all records available, Battleship is the first horse bred in the United Stotes and owned by an American to finish first in this race, which generally is regarded as the toughest steeplechase in the world, though other horses owned by Americans have won in the past. The California-bred Rubio won in 1908, but was owned by a Briton.

Battleship, whose owner is the wife of Randolph Scott, the movie actor, only beat Royal Danieli, Irish horse owned by H. C. McNally, in the flat at the end of the race. Third—a bad third—was Workman, owned by Sir Alex MacGuire.

It was in many ways one of the most unusual Grand Nationals ever run. Battleship is one of the smallest horses ever to win (he stands only 15.2 hands) and was ridden by Bruce Hobbs, son of Reginald Hobbs, who trained the horse. Bruce, at 17, is the youngest winning jockey in the history of the race.

At the same time, it was a bad day for favorites. Cooleen, who came in fourth, was the only well favored horse to finish well up. Royal Mail, highly fancied in the pre-race betting until last night, pulled out with an injury in the second round of the 4-mile 856-yard course, while Delachance and Blue Shirt, both heavily favored, came to fifth and seventh, respectively.

Only thirteen of the thirty-six steeplechasers that went to the post finished. Rock Lad, owned by H. R. Bain, fell at the water jump on the first round, directly in front of the stands, and broke his back. The dead horse was being removed in a horse ambulance as Battleship and Royal Danieli battled down the stretch for victory.

Mrs. Scott arrived here this afternoon, only an hour before the race started at 3:21, English time, having made a last-minute dash across the ocean to see her horse run. She leaves for the United States next week.

Mrs. Scott was too excited to lead in her own horse and that function was performed by Trainer Hobbs, who didn't know whether to be happier because his horse or his son had won. Mrs. Scott is well known in American steeplechasing circles. In 1934 she won the American Grand National at Belmont with Battleship, whom she bought as a 4-year-old, and she also owned Troublemaker, with whom she tried to win the Grand National a few years back.

Battleship's time was 9 minutes 29 4-5 seconds, which compares with the record of 9 minutes 20 2-5 seconds made by Golden Miller in 1934.

The race was run on a fairly dry track, owing to weather conditions of the past few days. The firmness of the track, in the opinion of many old racegoers, was a strong factor in Battleship's success, and it was a disappointment to many stables when a cold, intermittent rain this morning stopped shortly before the race and gave way to brilliant sunshine.

The early bad weather, however, did not bother the tremendous crowds which began to converge on the course early and eventually reached a total of 250,000. The crowd bet £32,274 (approximately $160,000) at the mutuels—another record for the National.

Even Watch From Barges

Many of the spectators walked around the course and viewed the terrific jumps before the time came to settle down in the grandstands at the finish and erected along the course—some of them on barges moored in the Liverpool-Leeds Canal. They were as well-ordered and quiet as only English crowds can be. To Americans viewing the race for the first time it was remarkable how only a well mannered murmur, "They're off" greeted the start and how quiet the stands were during the really thrilling finish.

Not a soul rose from his seat as the two horses raced neck and neck down the stretch and only the buzz-heightened conversation would have told a blind man that one of the greatest races in the world was being won by only a head.

Battleship won the race at the very end. All the horses got off in a line except Royal Mail and What Have You, owned by F. M. Gould, the only other American-bred horse in the race. Away from the stands and into "the country," which is that heart-breaking stretch on the National course which includes Becher's Brook, the Canal Turn and Valentine's—three of the worst jumps on any course—Airgead Sios led, with only Royal Danieli of the eventual high finishers anywhere near him.

Three Fall Early in Race

The first two fences took three of the thirty-six out of the running when they either unseated their riders or refused.

At Becher's Brook, the first of the famous obstacles and the sixth jump of the course, Airgead Sios still led, but he fell four jumps later, having negotiated both the Canal Turn and Valentine's. By the time the leaders jumped the twelve-foot water jump in front of the stands only nineteen horses were still up. It was here the Canadian Rock Lad fell and died of his injury. Delachance, owned by J. B. Snow, another American, was leading, with Royal Daniel close behind and the rest of the field, including Battleship, trailing.

Meanwhile, riderless horses continued to follow the course, sometimes running out and then returning to the course. One of these took the water jump in his stride barely a second before Rock Lad came down.

Hobbs on Battleship began to make his bid as the field once more headed into "the country" with three terrible jumps ahead of the riders again, but with the comforting feeling that only fourteen obstacles remained.

Takes Lead at Becher's

At Becher's he passed Royal Danieli and Workman and other horses who were to finish in the ruck. The other two caught him again at the fence after Valentine's—twenty-sixth on course—and the three who were to finish "in the money" settled down to race it out free of other competition.

At the second fence from the finish Royal Danieli landed a length ahead of Workman, with Battleship coming fast. A minute later Workman was a badly beaten horse, and the two others began their dingdong struggle to the finish line. A loose horse bothered each, but they came over the last fence almost together.

It was in the last 494 yards that Battleship's stamina told, and he nosed out his larger rival, despite the fact he carried 160 pounds, compared to the latter's 157. A riderless horse who didn't take all the jumps actually was the first over the line.

Battleship and Delachance were the only two American-owned horses to finish. Robert Lehman's Didoric pulled out at the fourth fence and What Have You was left at the post and then fell.

Mrs. Scott was almost too excited to talk after the race and said she didn't know her plans for Battleship's future. However, it is considered likely he will return to the United States to stand at stud. He has already been at stud—another remarkable thing in Grand National history.

Battleship has been here seventeen months. He was third in the Cheltenham Steeplechase March 8, when he was beaten by Red Knight, who was in the ruck today.

Danish Mermaid Sets New World Record In 500-m. Freestyle

Domei Tsushin

COPENHAGEN, May 1—Continuing the series of record-breaking performances that have placed her in the front rank of the world's swimming aces, Miss Ragnhild Hveger, Danish girl star, today bettered her own recognized world mark in the 500-meter freestyle by 6.6 seconds. Competing in a meet here, she covered the distance in 6 minutes 39.1 seconds, as compared with the record time of 6 minutes and 45.7 seconds which she established 1936.

N.Y. Giants Win 6 In Row In National League

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, March 2—A spectacular winning streak of six games by the New York Giants of the National League featured the second week's play in the 1938 Major League baseball series. The Giants, with 11 victories and one defeat, led the National League by a comfortable margin.

Pittsburgh's streak of six consecutive victories was snapped this week and the team dropped from first to third place in the standings, Chicago led Pittsburgh by half a game.

In the American League, Cleveland continued to lead while the Washington Senators were a game and a half behind.

Standings of the teams in both Leagues including games played yesterday were as follows:—

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	11	1	.916
Chicago	9	4	.692
Pittsburgh	8	4	.666
Boston	5	5	.500
Brooklyn	5	7	.416
Cincinnati	5	8	.384
St. Louis	3	9	.250
Philadelphia	2	10	.166

American League

Cleveland	9	3	.750
Washington	8	5	.615
New York	7	7	.500
Boston	6	6	.500
Chicago	5	6	.454
Detroit	5	7	.416
St. Louis	5	8	.384
Philadelphia	4	7	.263

Bids Go To 6 Track Stars

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 28—Six outstanding foreign stars, three of them just credited with world records, have been asked to compete in the Princeton Invitation Track Meet at Palmer Stadium on June 18, it was announced yesterday by Asa S. Bushnell, director of the games, from his New York headquarters, the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics.

They are:

Sydney Wooderson of England, holder of the one-mile world record of 4:06.4.

Jacques Mostert of Belgium, who last year established a new world mark of 3:00.4 for three-quarters of a mile.

Miklas Szabo of Hungary, who has done 8:56 for two miles, also a world record.

Henry Jonsson of Sweden, 4:08.8 miler, who has been picked by Paavo Nurmi as "the best in the world between 3,000 and 5,000 meters."

James Alford of Wales, the new British Empire mile champion in 4:11.

Arthur Godfrey Brown of England, Olympic 400-meter runner-up, who is acclaimed as the world's best quarter-miler.

Basketball Body Shifts Date For National Tourney

In line with the shifting of the opening date of the 12th Olympic Games to the last week in September by the International Olympic Committee at its March meeting at Cairo, the Japan Basketball Association has decided to stage its national championships for this year during the latter part of September instead of in August—this with the view to preparing for the 1940 Games. Hopes are mounting for a most creditable showing by the Japanese team in this event.

The major events of this year's basketball program follow:

May 28, 29, 30.—National higher technical schools tournament, at Tokyo.

June 4, 5.—Kanto women's championships, at Women's Higher Normal School.

June, middle part.—First annual industrial clubs championships, at Tokyo.

September 10-12.—National middle schools championship, at Tokyo.

September 23-26.—National men's championships at Tokyo.

October to November.—Kanto inter-collegiate league games.

December.—East versus West collegiate games, at Tokyo.

January, 1939—National women's championships, at Tokyo.

January, 1939—Men's district championships, at Tokyo.

The courts to be used in Tokyo will be those at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi and the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine, and others.

The Association will hold a reception at 6 p.m. May 13 at the Chuotei Restaurant, at Marunouchi, in honor of the members of the Japanese, Manchoukuo and Philippine teams that will compete in the Far Eastern championships at the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine beginning on May 14.

The All-Philippine basketball team won its first game Monday afternoon at Keijo out of three games played, there by nosing out the All-Japan team by 43-41. The score at half-time was 28 to 15 in the Japanese team's favor. The Filipinos were scheduled to leave Keijo by the 4:15 p.m. express today for Japan.

Fine Outlook For Minnesota On The Diamond

Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 8—Coach Frank G. McCormick has brought his University of Minnesota baseball squad back to the home grounds after their most successful Southern invasion and allows that maybe "Gophers" was too mild a term for a title-conscious baseball team. "Pirates" would be more to McCormick's liking, especially if the 1938 entry should finish at the top of the Big Ten standings next June.

"It's like this," explains the Gopher athletics director, who doubles every Spring as baseball coach. "When we win a championship up here with the weather conditions holding up an early start to the season, we just about have to go out and steal the title. In that case we're the pirates of the conference."

While making no predictions as to how his charges may fare against conference opposition during the coming season, Coach McCormick is at least well-satisfied with the results to date.

Fine Early-Season Record

"The boys came through with the best early-season record since I've been coaching at Minnesota on their trip through the South," he declares. "They won four games and lost two, both by a single run, and in one of the games we lost, our opponents collected only three hits."

Determined to bring the squad into top condition by the time the first Big Ten game rolls around some two weeks hence, McCormick has announced the scheduling of four additional non-conference games to be played on Northrop field.

The Minnesotans will open their home season April 15 against St. Mary's college at Winona. On April 16, the Gustavus Adolphus nine will provide the opposition, with St. John's scheduled for April 19 and St. Olaf for April 26.

Although only four letterwinners of the 1937 squad have returned for further duty, 11 men who saw some action last season are also on hand to make up the nucleus for the squad this season.

Captain at Shortstop

Capt. Don Lee at shortstop is the only letterwinner in the infield, but Johnny Kundla and Gordon Spear, first-base candidates, were reserves last year. Don Lindeberg, who won a letter for two seasons as an outfielder, has been shifted to catcher; but Ray King and Richard Fossum give the outfield plenty of veteran talent. Lee, Lindeberg, and Spear all hail from Miles City, Mont. Kundla and Fossum are from Minneapolis and King from Duluth.

At least a half dozen of the sophomore recruits have shown promise, particularly Clayton Becker of St. Paul, who hit a home run against Tulane and accounted for several other extra-base hits. Ed Dvorak, another St. Paul product, seems to be outstanding among the sophomore pitchers, turning in a threehit game against Mississippi State College.

A quintet of veterans grace the pitching staff, led by Howard Schultz of St. Paul, a right-hander. Others are John Boland of Duluth; Vern Bruhn of St. Bonifacius; Clint Johnson of Princeton, and Harold Kraft of Enderlin, N. D. Stan Sowa, a newcomer from Duluth, is the only southpaw on the squad.

Catching duties are divided between Lindeberg and Elwood Moore of Minneapolis, a reserve last year. Horace May and George Masolgites are competing for the secondbase assignment, with Gene Sobczyk heading the third-base candidates. Ed Roy and Jim Streich, both on the 1937 squad, are very much in the running for outfield assignments.

Canada-Japan Davis Cup Play To Start At Montreal, July 29

As the result of negotiations between Captain Tamio Abe and the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, the match between Japan and Canada in the first round of the American zone of the Davis Cup competition is expected to be played at Montreal on the three days beginning July 29, according to a Domei dispatch from Milan where Abe and Davis Cuppers Yasumine Kuramitsu and Fumiteru Nakano have been appearing in exhibitions.

Whether the match is to be played on grass or hard courts will be decided in the course of later negotiations, it was said.

Cambridge Downs All-Eastern Team 39-0 On U.S. Tour

By JESSE ABRAMSON

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, April 9—It was the sort of day that is supposed to favor the underdog in American football, but the mud, rain, fog and mist at the Polo Grounds yesterday were no assets to the All-East picked rugby side that engaged the Cambridge University ruggers in the sixth and last game of their American tour.

The Light Blue fifteen maintained its scoring tempo in the face of the dreadful conditions, winning, 39 to 0, with nine tries, four conversions and a drop-kicked field goal. The 2,000 spectators who huddled in the south lower stand saw another one-sided contest, in which the American forces proved no match for the British university men.

The visitors boosted their scoring total to 221 points in six games played against Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and all-New York side; the New York Rugby Club and yesterday's All-East combination. They yielded only six points, both the result of penalty kicks by the all-New York entry. No American team crossed the Cantab's goal line for a try (rugby counterpart of the American touchdown).

Losers Yard From Goal

The native exponents of England's parent football game were close to a try on three occasions. They forced a scrum by dribbling within five yards of the Cambridge goal in the first half, and they forced another scrum and a line-out inside the 5-yard line on two occasions in the second half. Once they were brought down a yard from the Cambridge goal.

But these American gestures were isolated instances in a game that was monotonously controlled by the superior Cambridge forces from beginning to end. Owing to the greasy footing and the greasy ball, the play was extremely ragged throughout, marked by fumbles and sliding and slipshod tackling. The resourceful Cantabs showed their high-grade ability by surmounting the handicaps ever and anon to rush the ball over the All-East goal through deft passing, dribbling and running, using all the scoring methods at their disposal. The local side did its best work in the first half, when it made several effective stands and held the tourists to a 15-to-0 score at intermission.

With the baseball opener at the Polo Grounds only ten days off, the contending ruggers did a scandalous job on the turf, mussing up every blade of grass. Henry Fabian, the Giants' veteran groundkeeper, was in a terrible fret over the damage. Yet the absence of grass on the Giants' infield annoyed the finer sensibilities of many old ruggers who attended the final exhibition of the Cambridge men.

It was not a suitable day to show rugby in its best light. The field had been cleared of snow and this was piled in a muddy mass outside touch, meaning beyond the sidelines. Now and then the combatants took headers into this snow. All were completely covered with a mudpack at the end. The players were generally unidentifiable.

Bruce-Lockhart Stars

Neither the players, the spectators, nor the announcer, Albert Woodley, secretary of the Eastern Rugby Union, took the game with the seriousness attending American football. The loud-speaker went dead for most of the first half and the spectators were unable to follow the action clearly. There was no scoreboard. The All-East total, however, remained "Nil," as Woodley had it throughout.

It was the fifth wet day encountered by the Cambridge side in six games played in this country. The attendance suffered, and the underwriters of the Eastern Rugby Union, which sponsored the tour, stood to lose an undisclosed amount of money. The Cambridge players sail this morning for Halifax to board the Cunarder Antonia.

Rab Bruce-Lockhart, the shifty stand-off half, was outstanding again in the Cambridge play. He scored two tries, the second on a 20-yard run on which he chucked the dummy, i. e., feinted a pass, twice and reversed his field cleverly. He also drop-kicked a field goal from twenty yards, for a total of ten points. His fellow international-ist, Springy Forrest, contributed three tries by hard running and converted four times for total of seventeen points. Dudley Reed, another of the three-quarter backs, scored two tries.

Forrest scored his first in the first two minutes after passes from Bruce-Lockhart and Douglas Low, the captain and fullback. Another run of twenty-five yards by Bruce-Lockhart and a swift pass to Forrest produced another try and Forrest converted for an 8-to-0 lead and the score continued to mount steadily.

The All-East side, selected from the rugby personnel of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the local clubs was never able to make much of a match of this final test.

The line-up:

Pos.	Cambridge (30)	All-East (0)
F.B.	Low	Whitehead
R.W.	Reed	Jack
R.C.	Forrest	Kennedy
L.C.	Downes	Hall
L.W.	Macdonald	Burkhardt
S.O.H.	Bruce-Lockhart	Channing
S.H.	Parson	Osgood
F.	Parry	Marchant
F.	Hunter	Taylor
F.	Lindsay	Condon
F.	Deteman-Champain	Fisher
F.	Newton-Thompson	Miller
F.	Steeds	Groel
F.	Spencer	Smith
F.	Folker	Towle

Tries—Forrest (3), Reed (2) Bruce-Lockhart (2), Macdonald, Steeds. Conversions—Forrest (4). Drop goal—Bruce-Lockhart.

Referee—P. S. de Q. Cabot, Harvard. Time of halves—35 minutes.

Waseda Decides To Send Fencing Team To America

Waseda University's kendo (Japanese fencing) department will send a team to the United States for the second time, it was decided by the university authorities on Saturday last, it was revealed Monday.

The team, led by Instructor Sasaburo Takano and Manager Taro Nakajima, will leave from Yokohama aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Chichibu Maru on June 1 and will compete for two months in the United States. The return to Japan is scheduled for the latter part of August.

Those selected to make the trip follow:

Tei Ohka, captain; Masatoshi Nito, Fumito Ota, Takuya Hamada, Sakae Mitsunaga, Minoru Matsuoka, Hirotaro Oshima and Torao Saimura.

Named as alternates were Masamichi Fujita and Tadao Hamaoka.

The team is expected to make Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle their principal venues of competition.

Homers Help Villanova Nine Beat Penn, 10-7

PHILADELPHIA, April 2—Lou Wannemacher, Villanova's hard-hitting centerfielder, helped spoil Pennsylvania's baseball opening today by hitting two home runs as the Wildcats won, 10 to 7. It rained throughout the game. Wannemacher, a New York lad, connected in the first inning with the bases empty and again in the ninth with Art Vigilante and Bobby Bond on the paths.

Dick Trexler, making his Red and Blue varsity debut at short, hit a home run, double and two singles.

The score:

VILLANOVA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Crawley, 2b.	4	1	1	4	3	0
Merullo, ss.	5	1	2	3	2	0
Stoviak, lf.	4	3	2	0	0	0
Garbark, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Vigilante, c.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Bond, 1b.	5	1	2	9	1	0
W'acher, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	1
Sheftic, rf.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Howlett, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	2
Pash, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
C'quotte, p.	3	1	0	0	2	1
Schelle, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	10	13	27	12	4

PENN

Sachs, 3b.	5	3	1	2	2	1
Trexler, ss.	5	1	4	0	3	1
M'D'nld, lf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Ogden, 1b.	5	0	2	8	1	0
Morris, rf.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Dignan, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Diven, 2b.	2	1	0	4	3	0
Brown, c.	3	0	1	5	1	0
R'fetto, rf.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Rusznak, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brickley, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Shaffer,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	13	27	11	2

*Batted for Brickley in ninth inning.

Penn	1 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 1 —	7
Villanova	0 1 1 0 2 0 2 0 4 —	10

Runs batted in—Trexler (2), Wannemacher (4), Stoviak (2), McDonald, Bond (2), Morris, Brickley. Two-base hits—Trexler, Stoviak, Bond. Three-base hit—Sachs. Home runs—Trexler, Wannemacher (2), Stoviak. Stolen bases—Stoviak, Merullo (2), Sheftic, Sachs, Trexler. Sacrifice—Crawley. Double plays—Merullo, Crawley and Bond. Left on bases—Villanova, 8; Penn, 12. Bases on balls—Off Choquette, 2; off Rusznak, 2; off Schelle, 2; off Brickley, 2. Struck out—By Choquette, 6; by Rusznak, 4; by Schelle, 1. Hits—Off Rusznak, 5 in 5 innings; off Brickley, 8 in 4; off Choquette, 12 in 7 1-3; off Schelle, 1 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Brickley (Schelle). Wild pitch—Choquette. Passed ball—Vigilante. Winning pitcher—Schelle. Losing pitcher—Brickley. Umpires—Livngston and Wasner. Time—2:45.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" —by Ripley

Society of Live Oaks

A few years ago, Dr. Edwin Lewis Stephens, then President of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, founded the "Live Oak Society," the purpose of which is to promote the culture, distribution, and appreciation of live oak trees. As acting secretary-treasurer, Dr. Stephens is the only human member of the society. All other members are live oak trees, known or suspected to be more than 100 years old. Oaks less than 100 years old, possessing all other qualifications, are eligible for the "Junior League." There are at present 125 venerable oaks listed as members, each tree having an "Attorney" who watches it carefully and collects the annual dues of 25 acorns from each member.

Cocktail Champion

Three years ago, John McCann opened up a dine-and-dance cafe and bar in Leominster, Massachusetts, and even though he never took a drink in his life, he took over the job of bartender himself. More than half his patrons were women who liked mixed drinks, and McCann developed several hitherto unknown concoctions. The favorites are "Ambrosia" and "Wistaria," which were entered in an international contest recently held by the United Kingdom Bartenders Guild at the Olympia, London, and both drinks won the highest American awards. Yet Mr. McCann still doesn't know what they taste like, because he never drinks.

Tamanishiki Ends Tour In China, Cheering Soldiers

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, May 2—Successfully fulfilling their mission to comfort the Japanese soldiers in action in the front lines, a troupe of Japanese wrestlers led by Grand Champion Tamanishiki sailed from here at 9 a.m. today en route back home aboard the Nagasaki Maru.

During their stay in Central China, the giant Japanese professional sportsmen visited Nanking, Wusih, Soochow, Hangchow and other places garrisoned by Japanese soldiers and gave performances in the time-honored style of Japanese wrestling in sympathy with the frontline soldiers.

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Official Program For Track Events Of '40 Games Out

The official program for the track and field events of the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 was announced late Tuesday by the Japan Amateur Track and Field Federation after its receipt from the International Track and Field Federation's office at Paris.

Based on the program followed at the last Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, the schedule includes the three events for women—running broad jump, 200-meter dash and shot put—and the 10 kilometers walk for men which were added to the list by the International Federation at its recent meeting at Paris.

Of the outstanding changes are the starting of all events in the afternoon with the exception of the decathlon, and the elimination of all trials in the field events.

The events will get under way on the day after the opening ceremony, as in the past.

The program follows:—

1st Day—Sunday, Sept. 22
3:00 p.m.—100-meter dash, trials.
4:00 p.m.—running high jump, finals.
4:00 p.m.—800 meter run, trials.
4:30 p.m.—400 meter hurdles, trials.
4:30 p.m.—Women's discus throw, finals.
5:00 p.m.—100 meter dash, quarter-finals.
5:30 p.m.—10,000 meter run.

2nd Day—Monday, Sept. 23
3:30 p.m.—Women's javelin throw, finals.
4:00 p.m.—running broad jump, finals.
4:15 p.m.—100 meter dash, semi-finals.
4:30 p.m.—Women's 100 meter run, trials.
5:00 p.m.—Hammer throw, finals.
5:00 p.m.—800 meter run, semi-finals.
5:15 p.m.—3,000 meter steeple-chase, trials.
5:45 p.m.—400 meter hurdles, finals.
6:00 p.m.—100 meter dash, finals.

3rd Day—Tuesday, Sept. 24
3:00 p.m.—200 meter run, trials.
3:00 p.m.—Pole vault, finals.
4:00 p.m.—Discus throw, finals.
4:00 p.m.—Women's 100 meter dash, semi-finals.
4:30 p.m.—200 meter dash, quarter-finals.
5:00 p.m.—800 meter run, finals.
5:15 p.m.—5,000 meter run, trials.
6:00 p.m.—Women's 100 meter dash, finals.

4th Day—Wednesday, Sept. 25
1:00 p.m.—Start of 50,000 meter walk.
3:30 p.m.—Women's 80 meter hurdles, trials.
4:00 p.m.—200 meter run, semi-finals.
4:00 p.m.—Hop, step and jump, finals.
4:15 p.m.—110 meter high hurdles, trials.
4:45 p.m.—1,500 meter run, trials.
5:00 p.m.—Shot put, finals.
5:15 p.m.—Women's 80 meter hurdles, semi-finals.
5:30 p.m.—200 meter run, finals.
5:45 p.m.—Finish of 50,000 meter walk.

5th Day—Thursday, Sept. 26
4:00 p.m.—Women's 80 meter hurdles, finals.
4:00 p.m.—110 meter high hurdles, semi-finals.
4:30 p.m.—400 meter run, trials.
5:00 p.m.—Javelin throw, finals.
5:00 p.m.—1,500 meter run, finals.
5:00 p.m.—Women's running broad jump, finals.
5:15 p.m.—Women's shot put, finals.
5:30 p.m.—110 meter high hurdles, finals.
6:00 p.m.—400 meter run, quarter-finals.

6th Day—Friday, Sept. 27
10:00 a.m.—100 meter dash of decathlon.
11:00 a.m.—Broad jump of decathlon.
3:00 p.m.—Shot put of decathlon.
3:30 p.m.—Women's 200 meter dash, trials.
4:00 p.m.—High jump of decathlon.
4:00 p.m.—400 meter run, semi-finals.
4:15 p.m.—5,000 meter run, finals.
4:45 p.m.—400 meter run of decathlon.
6:00 p.m.—Women's 200 meter run, semi-finals.

7th Day—Saturday, Sept. 28
10:00 a.m.—110 meter hurdles of decathlon.
10:30 a.m.—Discus throw of decathlon.
3:00 p.m.—Pole vault of decathlon.
4:00 p.m.—400 meter relay, semi-finals.
4:30 p.m.—Jevelin throw of decathlon.
4:30 p.m.—Women's 200 meter run, finals.
5:00 p.m.—3,000 meter steeple-chase, finals.
5:30 p.m.—1,600 meter relay, semi-finals.
6:00 p.m.—1,500 meter run of decathlon.

8th Day—Sunday, Sept. 29
3:00 p.m.—Start of marathon.
3:15 p.m.—Women's 400 meter relay, semi-finals.
3:30 p.m.—Women's high jump, finals.
3:30 p.m.—400 meter relay, finals.
3:35 p.m.—10,000 meters walk, finals.
4:45 p.m.—Women's 400 meter relay, finals.
5:00 p.m.—1,600 meter relay, finals.
5:30 p.m.—Finish of marathon.

Five Changes Made In Court Rules For 1938-39

CHICAGO, April 7—Five changes—two of them designed to give players of the streamlined game more rest—were written into the basketball rule book today.

The changes, adopted by the rules committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, were:

1. Increase of the number of time outs in the collegiate game to five from four.

2. Optional use of four 10-minute quarters instead of the customary 20-minute halves, with two-minute rests between first and second and between third and fourth periods.

3. Exemption of the outer half of the foul circle from provisions of the "three second" rule so that a player not in possession of the ball may stay in that territory more than three seconds without penalty.

4. Prohibition of substitutions immediately after a goal and before the ball is tossed into play from the end zone, unless a team has called time out.

5. Permission for optional extension of the end margin of the court from two feet to four feet from the face of the backboards.

No extra time outs were provided for high school games, but the committee ruled referees must call an official time out in the second and fourth quarters if no time has been called by either team durng the first four minutes in those periods.

In addition, scholastic deadlocks will be decided in a "sudden death" overtime session. The first team to score two points—on goal or free throws—will win. If the three-minute period ends with but one point scored, the team scoring will be declared winner.

The only other new matter in next season's rule book will be a rewritten "10-second" rule. Oswald Tower, of Andover, Mass., editor of the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, said the rule was rewritten for clarification, but no change made.

Dutch Soccer Team Beaten By K.R.A.C. By 3 To 1 At Kobe

Special To The Japan Times

KOBE, May 2—In celebration of the birthday of Princess Juliana, the local Netherlands soccer team took on the K.R. & A.C. team, but went down to a 3-1 defeat.

Though the Netherlanders offered tough resistance, the goings proved too tough for them, inasmuch as the K.R. & A.C. team had such all-around players as Westphalen, Wintersbrothers and Manuel Guterres.

Westphalen scored two goals for the winners and stole the show of the afternoon. Mehta scored the other point for the winners, while Gelden scored the lone point for the losers.

A windmill trophy was awarded to the winner of the game.

Champs Comfort Wounded Soldiers

Grand Champions Musashiyama, Futabayama, Minanogawa, and Champion Mayedama, left to right, photographed on their visit to the Tokyo First Army Hospital Tuesday to console the wounded soldiers. Rain put a halt to the sumo exhibition that had been scheduled for the soldiers. But they were able to see a few matches prior to the scheduled starting time. Photo shows Futabayama greeting the soldiers by loudspeaker.

Ohio State Wins Swimming Title As Patnik Scores Diving 'Slam'

N.Y. Herald Tribune

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 9—Princeton's great medley relay team set the lone new record of the 1938 National A. A. U. senior swimming meet tonight, but Ohio State University stole the show as the Buckeyes became the first college squad to take the team championship, and Al Patnik, brilliant sophomore, rounded out the first diving "grand slam" in history.

The Bucks piled up 41 points, while Patnik's performances constituted a real "honor roll." The blond diver, in sweeping the low and high-board events for the second straight year, added those conquests to his Big Ten and National Intercollegiate sweeps and the National A. A. U. outdoor high board crown.

Michigan finished second in the team race with 19½ points, giving Ohio State four victories in five starts against the Wolverines this year. The lone Michigan conquest over Ohio was by a single point in the National Intercollegiates.

Princeton, with a sensational victory in the 300-yard medley relay, the closing event, ran its points to 17 for third place. Harvard had 10½, the Miami Biltmore Club 10, the New York Athletic Club 5, Iowa and the Providence Boys' Club 3 each, and the Detroit Athletic Club 2.

Princeton's medley relay trio of Albert Vande Weghe, Hough and Parke, clicked through the 300 yards in 2:54.8, knocking six-tenths of a second off the American mark of 2:54.9, set in 1936 by the Lake Shore A. C., of Chicago.

Patnik and Ralph Flanagan, of the Miami Biltmore Club of Coral Gables, Fla., were the only double winners of the meet, the Southern star taking the 220-yard and 500-yard free-style events, while the Ohio State star swept the diving competitions.

Peter Fick, of the New York Athletic Club, successfully defended his 100-yard free style championship in tonight's opening event of the National A. A. U. senior swimming meet, turning in a 51.8 performance.

Kirar, Curwen in Dead Heat

Ed Kirar, of the University of Michigan, national intercollegiate champion, and Henry A. Curwen, of Harvard, finished in a dead heat for second place, a yard behind the winner.

Fick's time was eight-tenths off the world record set in 1927 by Johnny Weissmuller and tied by Fick two years ago. The New York star splashed to victory on the last leg after trailing Kirar to the 75-yard turn. William Kendall, of Harvard, was fourth, and Harold Van Oss, of Princeton, fifth.

Albert Vande Weghe, of Princeton, added the A. A. U. 150-yard backstroke crown to the intercollegiate laurels he won a few weeks ago as he beat out a brilliant field in 1:34.5, two and eight-tenths above the world record of Adolph Kiefer, of Austin, Tex., who did not defend his championship.

Ralph Flanagan, of the Miami Biltmore Club, Coral Gables, Fla., scored the first double of the meet as he dethroned Tom Haynie of the University of Michigan as 500-yard free-style champion.

The Florida star had a twenty-yard lead over John Macionis of Yale who finished second, and more than lapped the rest of the field. His time was 5:24.9.

The summaries:

100-yard free style—Won by Peter Fick, New York Athletic Club; Ed Kirar, Michigan, and Henry A. Curwen, Harvard, tied for second; William Kendall, Harvard, fourth; Harold Van Oss, Princeton, fifth; Otto Jartz, Chicago, unattached, sixth (disqualified for illegal turns). Time, 0:51.8.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Albert Vande Weghe, Princeton; Francis Heydt, Iowa, second; William Neunzig, Ohio State, third; William Beebe, Ann Arbor, Mich., unattached, fourth; Leroy Ogle, Detroit, unattached, fifth; Harold Stanhope, Columbus, unattached, sixth. Time, 1:34.5.

500-yard free style—Won by Ralph Flanagan, Miami Biltmore Club, Coral Gables, Fla.; John Macion's, Yale, second; Phil Carson, Providence Boys' Club, third; Tom Haynie, Michigan, fourth; John Patton, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., unattached, fifth; Jack Ryan, Pawtucket Boys' Club, sixth. Time, 5:24.09.

Three-meter board fancy diving—Won by Al Patnik, Ohio State (153.37); Jim Patterson, Ohio State (152.46), second; Elbert Root, Detroit A. C. (151.57), third; Earl Clack, unattached, Columbus (140.99), fourth; Al Greene, unattached, Chicago (139.16), fifth; William Danforth, Yale (133.34), sixth.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Princeton (Vande Weghe, Hough, Parke); Ohio State (Neunzig, Higgins, Quayes), second; Michigan (Haynie, Haigh, Kirar), third; Ohio State No. 2 and Wayne University, of Detroit, disqualified for premature take-offs. Time, 2:54.3 (new American record); old mark of 2:54.9 set by Lake Shore A. C., of Chicago, in 1936).

Cunningham Defeats Fenske

N.Y. Herald Tribune

CHICAGO, March 26—Glenn Cunningham, the old master of the milers, proved it again tonight before a roaring crowd of 10,000 at the Chicago Daily News relays by conquering his newest rival, sturdy Chuck Fenske, of Wisconsin, by about a foot after a steaming battle in the famous bankers' mile, in 4 minutes 9.9 seconds.

Cunningham, cagy and track-wise, remained off the pace through ten of the eleven laps, and had to turn on every ounce of pressure in the final circuit to pass the brilliant Badger youngster.

Gene Venzke, of Penn, staged a brisk finish to take third place from the fading Jimmy Smith, Indiana Negro. The first quarter went in 62 seconds, the half-mile in 2:06 and three-quarters in 3:08. It was Cunningham's fifteenth triumph of his greatest indoor season, and his eleventh mile in better than 4:10.

Jimmy Herbert, New York University Negro, tied his own indoor mark of 1 minute 11.1 second in winning the 600-yard run.

The Violet flyer jumped away to a short lead in the opening strides and held on to square accounts with Charles Beetham, of the New York Curb Exchange and former Ohio State star, who conquered Herbert here last year in a stirring race.

Herbert headed Beetham by a stride through most of the journey and added another yard in the drive to the tape. Herbert's time matched his achievement in New York March 12. Dick Squire, of Ohio State, was third, about three yards back of Beetham.

Ben Johnson, fleet Negro from Columbia University, sped to victory in the 40-yard dash, finishing in 4.4 seconds.

Johnson lunged into the lead at the start and stayed there to beat Perrin Walker, of the New York A. C. former Georgia Tech star, and Eblace Peacock, of Temple University, in a blanket finish.

Allan Tolmich, former Wayne University star, took the opening section of the high hurdles series, scissoring over fifty yards of barriers in the brilliant time of 6.2 seconds.

Comfort Kits Appreciated By Ex-Varsity Men

Comfort kits were sent by the Tokyo Six University Baseball league to former members of the league who are now serving on the battle fronts in China. Sponge balls were not forgotten so that the recipients would be able to toss them back and forth in their spare moments.

Among those who sent letters of thanks were:

Lieut. Masami Kuroki, former captain of the Waseda team, who went to the front last September.

Lieut. Toshiharu Inokawa, former Meiji catcher.

Lieut. Uchiyama, former Tokyo Imperial University player.

Tatsuo Yamada, former Rikkyo University player.

Lieut. Kajiuye, former Keio captain, who has been on duty in Shansi and Shantung provinces.

Lieut. Tetsuo Nakamura, former Rikkyo University player.

Nornay Saddler, A Fox Terrier Is Best In Show

By KINGSLEY CHILDS

N.Y. Times

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 9—Scoring his third straight best in show as he ran his all-time string to eleven, Champion Nornay Saddler, smooth fox terrier from the Wissaboc Kennels of Westbury, L. I., tonight took the premier award in the nineteenth annual allbreed exhibition staged on the Steel Pier by the Kennel Club of Atlantic City.

This consistent winner, owned by James M. Austin and his stepdaughter, Miss Madeline West, defeated five classy rivals in the grand finale to conclude an all-day program of keen competition, which attracted more than 550 dogs.

Handled by Leonard Brumby, Nornay Saddler flashed a splendid performance before a throng of canine enthusiasts, who stood two and three deep around the judging ring. William L. Kendrick of Philadelphia, who passed upon the merits of the finalists, gave all plenty of opportunity to display their qualities before making his selection.

The judge inspected them carefully, sending each group winner prancing up and down the arena on several occasions. Then he ordered Nornay and Mrs. Vincent Matta's orange sable Pomeranian, Sealand Moneybox, to one side, looked them both over for a few moments and picked the fox terrier.

Winner at Cincinnati, Too

Thus Nornay added another crown to those gained in the Bristol, Tenn., and by the triumph squashed Mrs. Matta's hopes of repeating a success recorded by her famous pom, Champion Little Sahib, here last season.

For Sealand Moneybox it was an eventful day. This little fellow, participating in his fourth show, not only kept intact his record of never having been beaten in his breed, but also headed the toy group for the second time. He was first exhibited at Westminster in Madison Square Garden last February and his owner, who hails from Astoria, L. I., evidently has another great campaigner capable of achieving a brilliant streak of successes.

Also in the ring for the final event by virtue of verdicts in other groups were a dachshund, boxer and chow, all champions; and a handsome English setter, who went to the head of the sporting gun division for his initial group victory.

The English setter was the bluebelton Pilot of Glen Grove of Prunes Own, from the kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Making his second appearance as an individual contestant, Pilot scored over a formidable array of rivals. He was shown by Mrs. Duke and furnished a surprise in prevailing over the Irish setter Champion Milson Top Notcher, owned by the Milson kennels.

Pennine Paramount Wins

The sporting group also included another Duke breed winner, the lemon-and-white pointer, Pennine Paramount of Prunes Own, a $3,000 importation from England for this year's Westminster. But he failed to gain a place in the group as his kennel mate, purchased for a much smaller sum in Canada last Fall, went on to the final.

The dachshund was the consistent black and tan smooth-coated Champion Heidi Flottenberg, belonging to the Ellenbert Farm of Greenwich, Conn. Heidi, under the guidance of Gordon Forsyth, led his breed for the thirty-eighth time and then gained the chief laurels among the hounds.

For his working group victory, the boxer Champion Eros v. Luisenblick was put down in good condition by Nate Levine. Eros is a well-balanced fawn specimen with white markings and is owned by Mrs. Eulalia Goldsmith of Drexel Hill, Pa.

The chow contesting for the principal prize was Champion Far Land Thundergust from the kennels of Mrs. William Macfarland of Camden, N. J. The big black fellow tallied his sixty-second breed triumph and his twenty-sixth among the nonsporting entrants.

Fifty-six breeds were benched, and cocker spaniels, with 36, topped all others in numbers. The best cooker was a comparative newcomer, Robinhurst Hinda, an attractive buff bitch belonging to the Windholme Kennels of Harry T. Peters Jr. of Islip, L. I.

In the children's handling classes Clifford Nagle of New Brunswick and Miss Joan Saphier of New York won.

Philippine Teams All Set For Debut At Koshien, May 7

(Special to The Japan Times)

KOBE, May 3—The visiting Philippine boxing and wrestling teams will meet their All-Japan opponents on May 7 for the first time at the Koshien park, according to the schedule announced by the Japan Amateur Wrestling and Boxing Association.

The Philippine teams are composed of five boxers and five wrestlers, the pick of the Philippines, and are led by Captain Geronimo T. Suva, acting manager and coach for both teams. Captain Suva was compelled to lead the teams due to the sudden death of their original manager and coach Benjamin Gallegos.

Mr. Gallegos was confined to his bed soon after the ship sailed from Hongkong, and died before reaching Nagasaki. His body was taken ashore at Nagasaki, and was taken back to Manila by the first steamer for that port by his widow, who was traveling with the team.

As the result of the sudden death of Mr. Gallegos, the members have lost a great deal of spirit.

According to their captain, the main object of this trip is to return the visit of the Japanese basketball and wrestling teams which recently toured the Philippines, and he declared that the teams are ready to meet the best in Japan, and whether they win or lose, they are here to show a style of real sportsmanship.

In case of rain the competition will fall on the following day, May 8.

The teams' members are as follows:

Boxing

Francisco Ferreria—Flyweight (National University).

Joaquin Paloma—Bantamweight (National University).

Gonzalo Cordova—Featherweight (Philippines army).

Alex Villacampo—Lightweight (Far Eastern University).

Victor Cabrera—Welterweight (Philippines army).

Wrestling

Melanio Florendo—Bantamweight (Far Eastern University).

Salvador Luna—Featherweight (Gallegos Club).

Silvano Bernabe—Lightweight (Gallegos Club).

Nicolas Arcales—Welterweight (University of Philippines).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

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Older than the House of Commons, older than the Lord Mayor, older than the Throne, older than the nation itself, is the Kings' School in Canterbury, England, founded in 598 by St. Augustine himself, apostle of the English and Archbishop of Canterbury. It was refounded in 1541 by King Henry VIII, after whom it was named the Kings' School.

Kings' School acually antedates by more than 800 years the famous education statute of England proclaimed in 1406 to the effect "that every man and woman have a right to set their son or daughter to take learning at any school that pleaseth them within the realm."

The Young First Sergeant

John B. Wooten of Atlanta, Georgia, left grammar school at the age of 14, before he even completed the seventh grade, enlisting in the 11th U.S. Cavalry at Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga. He gave his age as 18. He was honorably discharged in December 1918, when he was just past 15. Then in April 1920, he re-enlisted in the 7th Engineers, was made a Sergeant at the age of 16, and promoted to First Sergeant before he was 18—or before he was legally old enough for military service.

$100,000 Match Race Of Seabiscuit, War Admiral On

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 10—The proposed $100,000 match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit, current rulers of the American turf, moved a step nearer realization yesterday when Charles F. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, accepted the conditions set forth for the projected contest at Belmont Park in the Fall.

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, who has been handling negotiations, received a favorable reply from Mr. Howard yesterday by telephone from San Francisco. Since Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, already has accepted, the stage for the race is set.

Whitney Message Received

All that remains now is to receive definite approval fror the Westchester Racing Association, which controls the Belmont track. Action by that body is expected soon, for Cornelus V. Whitney, one of the important stockholders in the association, wired Mr. Swope yesterday that he wanted a special meeting of the directors to be held Tuesday to decide on the race.

In compliance with Mr. Whitney's request, Joseph E. Widener, president of the association, has called the meeting. Mr. Widener has not been well and it is doubtful if he will be able to attend. A keen advocate of the proposed match, he has authorized Mr. Swope to act for him in the negotiations.

However, both Mr. Widener and Mr. Swope have made it clear from the outset that final approval depended on Mr. Whitney's attitude. For the present, that is where the matter must rest.

Statement by Swope

In a statement issued from the Racing Commission offices yesterday, Mr. Swope said:

"If Mr. Whitney wishes the match race for Belmont, he can have it. I suggested the race and succeeded in getting the agreement of Mr. Riddle and Mr. Howard. The amount was set by Mr. Howard, who had received several offers of a match, one in especial coming from Arlington Park, Chicago.

"Joseph E. Widener, president of Belmont, was eager for the match and asked me to represent him. He made it plain that the undertaking was to receive the cooperation and support of Mr. Whitney and this point has been made clear in the statements given out.

"I have no doubt of Mr. Whitney's good faith in asking for a meeting of the directors, although, on the other hand, I have no doubt that the directorate would affirm any action taken by Mr. Widener and supported by Mr. Whitney.

"I have notified Mr. Widener, who is in Philadelphia, of Mr. Whitney's request. It's up to Mr. Whitney and the directors. The race is theirs for New York to have if Mr. Whitney and they want it. There is nothing more for me to do. I hope that the best match in years may not be lost to us."

126 Pounds for Each

The conditions, which call for the race to be held at Belmont between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1 over the mile-and-a-quarter route with each horse carrying 126 pounds, were accepted without qualifications by Mr. Howard in his telephone conversation with Mr. Swope.

However, the owner of Seabiscuit said he would prefer to have the stall gate, to which his horse is accustomed, used at the start rather that the walk-up start be used. Mr. Riddle made his acceptance Friday.

When informed of this by Mr. Swope, Mr. Riddle said he would cause no difficulties by insisting that the walk-up barrier be used.

The delay in communicating with Mr. Whitney was due to the fact that he has been away on a fishing trip. The Belmont Parks directors who will decide on the race, are, in addition to C. V. Whitney and Mr. Widener, George H. Bull, Henry W. Bull, John E. Cowdin, John Hay Whitney and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

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Tokyo To Erect Statue Of Kano At Komazawa; His Death Is Mourned

A bronze statue of Prof. Jigoro Kano, member of the International Olympic Committee, who died aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Hikawa Maru yesterday morning en route from Seattle, will be erected at the foot of the giant memorial tower planned for the main Olympic Stadium to be constructed at Komazawa.

This decision was taken Wednesday afternoon at a special meeting of Mayor Itta Kobashi and officials of the Tokyo Municipality as a tribute to the meritorious services of Professor Kano with respect to the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940. Formal action on the plan was to be taken this afternoon at the meeting of the Municipal Olympic Committee.

"Father of the Tokyo Olympic Games" is expected to be the inscription on the statue.

Funeral services for Professor Kano, who was homeward bound from Cairo where he was chief of the Japanese delegation to the meeting of the International Olympic Committee and was within three days of his destination at Yokohama when death overtook him, will be held jointly under the auspices of the Kodokan, judo organization of which he was the founder and president, the Olympic Organizing Committee, the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation of which he was honorary president, and the Tokyo Higher Normal School of which he was honorary professor. The date has not yet been set.

Services Aboard Ship

Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general, and the entire staff of the Olympic Organizing Committee will meet the Hikawa Maru Friday afternoon, and before the body of Professor Kano on the "A" deck, will hold services to pay their respects.

Professor Kano's death was regretted throughout Tokyo Wednesday, particularly in the light that the world will be unable to accord him appropriate honors at the time of the Olympic Games two years hence.

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, chairman of the Olympic Organizing Committee and a member of the International Olympic Committee, said:

"Words cannot express my sorrow over Mr. Kano's death. From the fact that we entreated him to go to the Cairo meeting in my place, despite his advanced age, I am at a loss how best to offer an excuse. I can only express my appreciation for the great work he did at the Cairo session."

Count Michimasa Soyejima, the other Japanese member of the International Olympic Committee, said:

"I have known Professor Kano from the time I was 13 years old. I had not been going to school up to then because of a sickly constitution. My father became a member of the peerage then and I entered the Peers' School. Professor Kano then was an inspector of the school and in charge of the students as well. I remember that I failed once in both English and arithmetic and Professor Kano scolded me. When I returned from abroad in 1894, he invited me to dinner and we reminisced about my school days. I was embarrassed when he jokingly referred to my marks in school. Our fields of activity differed and I saw little of him after that.

Asked To Be I.O.C. Member

"In 1934 while I was in Riga, I heard of the death of Dr. Seichi Kishi, then president of the Japanese Amateur Athletic Federation and a member of the International Olympic Committee. Two or three months after my return to Japan, Professor Kano said he wished to see me, and I met him at the Tokyo Club. He urged me to succeed Dr. Kishi as a member of the International Olympic Committee. And I consented to do so. So it was that I attended the I.O.C. meeting which followed at Athens for the first time as a representative of Japan.

"Professor Kano was a member of the I. O. C. since 1910, and in such capacity, he worked tirelessly for the promotion of sports. He was also first president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation. In fact, he has been the great benefactor of the sports world. The only time I was together with Professor at an I. O. C. meeting was at Berlin in 1936.

"Professor Kano's contribution to the Olympic Games is a great one, but the English think that his founding of judo and his development to its world-wide position today is an even greater accomplishment.

"I am unable to express my sorrow over Professor Kano's death. My one thought is that had he lived two years longer and seen the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo, he would have undoubtedly been very happy."

Ryozo Hiranuma, vice-president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation and one of the most prominent figures in Japan's amateur sports, said:

"I am shocked at the report of the death of Professor Kano, who was always in the best of health. Knowing him as I do, I am sure that he had succeeded in his mission to the Cairo meeting, and that to the very end of his life he had been working in the interests of sports. I knew him from the time I was a student at Keio and took up judo."

Japan-Canada Davis Cup Match To Open On July 29 Or 30

Domei Tsushin

MONTREAL, May 3—The matches between the Japanese and Canadian teams in the first round of the American zone of the 1938 Davis Cup Tournament will open here on either July 29 or 30, it was announced by the National Tennis Association today.

Nagai Suggested To Succeed Kano As I.O.C. Member

Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary general of the Olympic Organizing Committee, is expected to be nominated as successor to Professor Jigoro Kano, who died Wednesday morning aboard the Hikawa Maru three days from Yokohama, as a member of the International Olympic Committee.

An emergency meeting of the Olympic Organizing Committee was held Wednesday afternoon on the question of the vacancy, which it believes, must be filled as soon as possible because of the 12th Olympic Games only two years hence. Nomination of Dr. Nagai was unanimous.

Formal request to the International Olympic Committee for the appointment of Dr. Nagai will be made in the near future after formal approval of Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and Count Michimasa Soyejima, the two other members of the I. O. C., will have been obtained.

Dr. Nagai, who was formerly Japanese Ambassador to Germany, attended the recent meeting of the I. O. C. at Cairo along with Professor Kano. He has all the qualification desired by the I. O. C. He speaks several languages, besides Japanese fluently, is in the prime of his life, and is secretary general of the Olympic Organizing Committee.

Brundage Mourns Death Of Kano

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, May 4—Warm sympathy was expressed by Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, at the sudden death early this morning of Professor Jigoro Kano, member of the International Olympic Committee and one of the most prominent leaders of Japanese sports circles, aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru en route back to Japan from Cairo.

"The sudden death of Professor Kano was a tragic news for myself and also for amateur sportsdom which lost one of its true friends," said Mr. Brundage. "I always regarded him highly because of his vision and integrity. He worked unceasingly to get Japan the 1940 Olympic Games and Japan must now be mourning his death deeply."

Recalling that the deceased Japanese sports leader was honored and respected by all who knew him, Mr. Brundage stressed that Professor Kano was largely responsible for bringing Japan to the forefront of international sportsdom. "I knew Kano at Stockholm twenty-five years ago leading a few athletes from Japan whose team became in 1936 one of the largest among fifty nations.

"At Los Angeles in 1932," recalled Mr. Brundage, "the Japanese Olympic team won the admiration of both athletes and spectators by performances and modesty reflecting the personality of their leaders."

"Kano was a sportsman to the last moment," he added.

Proofreaders Find Baseball No Fun

WASHINGTON, April 5—Baseball may be the great American game to lots of folks, but to lots of proofreaders it's no fun at all.

This year's rookie crop, a study of training camp rosters showed today, ranks with the best in the alphabetic big leagues. Among the super-tongue-twisters are:

Joseph Victor Lawrence Krakauskas—Washington Senators.

Julius Cisar—who's going to provide some arguments—Brooklyn Dodgers.

Leslie William Tietje—back in the league again after giving the spellers a year's rest—St. Louis Browns.

Outfielder Leo William Nonnenkamp—how many N's?—Boston Red Sox.

Pitcher William Ehrensberger—spelled with four E's—Phillies.

Robert E. Uhle—ah, another Uhle in baseball—Chicago White Sox.

Cannonball Heintzelman—El or Le?—the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Lou Vezilich—another one for the St. Louis printers—playing for the Cardinals.

Proofreaders can always be proud of Pete Appleton, however. Before he came to the Senators he was Peter Jablanowski.

YOKOHAMA SPORTS

May 7:
Fuji Denki vs Tomi Club at 11 a.m Yokohama Park.
Horse Races at Negishi Race tracks.
Tennis Matches at Y.C.A.C. Courts.

May 8:
All Blacks vs Yokohama Higher Technical School at St. Joseph's College grounds, 11 a.m.
Zushi vs Kokusho at 2 p.m., Yokohama Park.
Tennis Matches at Y.C.A.C. courts.
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Kano's Last Missive

Facsimile of the postcard sent by the late Prof. Jigoro Kano from Rome on April 3, before leaving for Paris, to Mrs. Kano here, which turned out to be his last written message to Japan. In that note, he expected to return to Tokyo not beore the first part of May and not later than June 17.

Pro Football Rules Are Changed To Curb Out-Of-Bounds Kickers

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, April 10—Professional football put a strap to its out-of-bounds kickers today as the National League Rules Committee made five changes in playing regulations.

The principal revision was that kick-offs out of bounds shall cause the ball to be put into play on the receiving team's 45-yard line, instead of the 35-yard marker as previously.

In addition, the committee instructed official league scorers to keep a record of all punts originating inside the 40-yard line which go out of bounds. From this compilation the committee will vote next year whether all such punts should be ruled touchbacks and put in play on the 20-yard line.

Reason for Opposition

Opposition to out-of-bounds kicks developed because most coaches believed they restricted the offensive possibilities of the game.

Many instances of deliberate out-of-bounds kick-offs were cited during the meeting and the committee expressed the opinion the new rule putting the ball in play nearly at midfield would limit this.

The committee also said the coaches felt it was not a difficult feat for any league punter to boot the ball out of bounds inside the 20-yard line if he has to kick only 25 or 30 yards. No change is contemplated on punts originating outside the 40-yard stripe.

Summary of Other Changes

Other rules changes made were:

Any two players withdrawn from a game during the fourth period may reenter once. (It is intended to prevent an injured player remaining in a game when he should be relieved and was founded on a specific instance in Washington when Ed Janowski, although hurt, continued playing because substitute Clark Hinkle could not return.)

All penalties against the defensive team within the 10-yard line shall be one-half the distance to the goal line. (Present rule applies only to offside penalties.)

The referee is empowered to penalize 15 yards for deliberate roughing of a forward passer after the ball has left his hands. (Caused by tendency to give Sammy Baugh and Arnold Herber, in particular, a "bouncing around.")

A forward pass incomplete in the end zone shall be ruled a touchback only on fourth down. If the incomplete pass on fourth down originated outside the 20-yard line, the defensive team shall be given the ball at the point the play originated.

The rules committee includes George Halas, Chicago Bears, chairman; Steve Owen, New York Giants; Bert Bell, Philadelphia Eagles; George (Potsy) Clark, Brooklyn Dodgers, and Earl (Curly) Lambeau, Green Bay Packers.

After the meeting club representatives engaged in a trading session, with Pittsburgh emerging as the David Harum by figuring in four deals.

Gildea Sent to Rams

The Pirates agreed to send John Gildea, regular right halfback and punter for two seasons, to Cleveland in exchange for Tackle Joe Maras, Duquesne University captain, who was drafted by the Rams.

Then Pittsburgh completed two separate deals with Green Bay. On sends Ed Brett, former Washington State end, to the Packers for Walt Bartanen, 265-pound tackle, who divided last season between Green Bay and St. Louis. The other swapped two draftees, Center Pat McCarty of Notre Dame and end Ray King of Minnesota for the Packers' Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg, a 223-pound guard and blocking back, and Chester (Swede) Johnson, a fullback.

New York and Pittsburgh exchanged draft rights in the other transaction—the Giants giving Ted Doyle, Nebraska tackle, for Hugh Wolf, University of Texas fullback.

Besides members of the rules committee, the meeting was attended by Art Rooney and John Lipscomb, Homer Harshman and Buzz Wetzel of Cleveland and Wellington Mara of the Giants.

Yale Turns Back Springfield, 7-2

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 11—Yale today displayed batting power and nearly perfect fielding to beat Springfield College, 7—2, in opening its fifteenth baseball season under Joe Wood's coaching.

Albert Alter, sophomore second baseman who got two hits and had six faultless fielding chances, including participation in both double plays executed by the Elis, vied for the star's role with Eddie Collins Jr., who made three hits and did some dazzling base running.

Monroe Jubitz, Yale's starting twirler, was withdrawn after two innings, and Gordon Hoover yielded only three singles the remainder of the game. Jubitz had allowed one hit.

Springfield was first to score, getting a run in the third inning. Knox took first on interference by Catcher Wargo, went to second when Fowle walked and to third on Tracy's sacrifice, finally scoring on Ace Clark's fly to center.

The Blue tied the count in its half of the frame when Collins singled to center, stole second, advanced on an out and came in on Hall's poor throw to first.

Yale went 2 up in the fifth, Collins again starting the drive, this time with a double. This blow along with Greg Doonan's one-base hit and Reed's wild throw accounted for two runs. Singles by Alter, Wargo, Collins and Marcus and a pass to Doonan produced four tallies in the sixth.

Springfield made its second run in the eighth when Tracy singled and went all the way around on a pass to Clerk and an out.

The box score:

Springfield

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reed, ss	2	0	0	3	3	1
Muir, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Heinlein, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Knox, 1b	2	1	1	8	0	1
Towle, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tracy, c	3	1	1	7	0	2
Clark, 2b	2	0	0	1	3	1
Morrison, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Rumpel, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hall, p	4	0	0	0	2	1
*Root	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	2	4	24	9	6

* Batted for Reed in ninth.

Yale

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wargo, c	4	1	1	8	0	1
Loveday, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Collins, cf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Doonan, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Marcus, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Holt, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Tibbetts, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Alter, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Jubitz, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Hoover, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Total	34	7	9	27	12	1

Springfield ..... 001 000 010—2
Yale ..... 001 024 00x—7

Runs batted in—Doonan, Marcus 2, Clark, Tracy. Two base hit—Collins. Stolen bases—Wargo, Loveday, Collins, Reed, Knox, Tracy. Sacrifices—Hoover, Tracy. Double plays—Alter, Loveday and Tibbets; Holt, Alter and Tibbets. Left on bases—Yale, 9. Springfield 9. Bases on balls—Off Juitz 4, Hoover 3, Hall 4. Struck out—By Jubitz 2, Hoover 5, Hall 4. Hits—Off Jubitz 1 in 2 innings, Hoover 3 in 7. Hit by pitcher—By Hoover (Knox). Wild pitch—Hoover. Winning pitcher—Hoover. Umpires—Schroeder and Frechette. Time of game—2:23.

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Filipinos All Set For Wrestling, Boxing Tourneys

Special To The Japan Times

KOBE, May 4—Both the Japanese and Filipino boxing and wrestling teams that are to clash on Saturday afternoon, at 2, at the Koshien stadium, have finished their training and are in top shape and eagerly awaiting the starting gong.

The affair is sponsored under the joint auspices of the Japan Amateur Boxing Federation and the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association.

As a new feature the boxing and wrestling matches will be held alternately. Keen battles are expected to be furnished to the fans.

The pairings were officially announced yesterday as follows:

Boxing

Flyweight—Ferreria (National University) vs. Ko (Rikkyo University).
Bantamweight—Paloma (National University) vs. Kawashima (Shinohara boxing club).
Featherweight—Cordova (Philippine army) vs. Inada (Kandai club).
Lightweight—Villacampo (Far Eastern University) vs. Sai (Meiji University).
Welterweight—Cabrera (Philippine army) vs. Sayama (Dai Nippon boxing club).

Wrestling

Bantamweight—Florendo (Far Eastern University) vs. Kuroda (Waseda University).
Featherweight—Luna (Gallegos club) vs. Matsuda (Osaka Y. M. C. A.)
Lightweight—Bernabe (Manila wrestling club) vs. Masutomi (Waseda University graduate).
Welterweight—Cabrera (Philippine army) vs. Kazama (Waseda University).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

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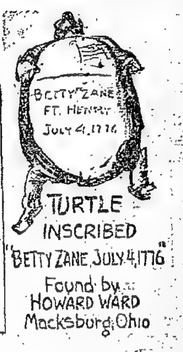

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Prize Airedale Terrier

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D.C., U.S.A.

March 16, 1938

Dear Mr. Vaccari,

I have the honour to express to you my hearty respect and gratitude for your worthy work "Complete Course of Japanese-Conversation Grammar" and its "Supplement." It was really a great joy to me to find in these books an easier and smoother way to attain success in my teaching Japanese language here. Your books have especially delighted my students because of the treatment of the Japanese grammar in a similar way to that used in teaching European languages as adopted by you in your volumes, and in this respect, above all, your method is highly estimated.

Your Grammar and Supplement are really the best things for foreigners to master the Japanese language without discouraging themselves.

Y. Ohtani
Professor of Japanese language
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, Washington, D.C.

The above is the beginning of a letter written by Prof. Y. Ohtani in regard to the

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THE LONDON TIMES
LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

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Grammar: 15 x 22.5 cm, Pages 538, ¥12.00 (Abroad £1 2s. or $6.00) (with two large maps, one of Japan, and one of Tokyo)

Supplement: Pages 280, ¥5.00 (Abroad 9s. or $2.50)

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All World Mourns Passing Of Kano; I.O.C. Members Pay Tribute To His Work

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, May 4—The New York Herald Tribune today gave prominence to news of the sudden death of Professor Jigoro Kano early this morning aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru and paid a 50-line tribute with a photograph to the dead leader of Japanese sports circles.

Professor Kano, who was born in Japan in 1860, the paper recalled, organized a society primarily designed to educate the Japanese as early as 1901. The journal also pointed out that Professor Kano, who weighed only 105 pounds, successfully floored an American reporter weighing 200 pounds when he recently visited here as an exponent of jujitsu.

Assertion Holds Good

With regard to the recent Cairo session of the International Olympic Committee, at which he represented Japan, the New York Herald Tribune stressed that Professor Kano's assertion regarding the 1940 Olympics still holds good despite the present China situation because sports are independent of politics.

Frederic R. Coudert, American member of the I. O. C. and who was a close friend of Professor Kano during the Cairo meeting, meanwhile said he was greatly dismayed by news of the sudden death of the Japanese sports leader.

"Professor Kano's sudden death," he said, "is a loss not only to Japan but also to all world athletics. All members of the I. O. C. had high regard for him, who was a courteous and kindly gentleman."

William Hammond, former president of the Amateur Athletic Union, also expressed astonishment at the suddenness of the death of Professor Kano, who was seemingly in good health a fortnight ago when he met him here. Professor Kano, he recalled, "had a calm and excellent judgment and good ideas."

It was learned that the American Olympic Committee is preparing a most cordial telegram of condolence, which will be dispatched tonight.

Garland Grieved

William Garland, American member of the International Olympic Committee, also said that he was greatly grieved by the death of Professor Kano, whom "all loved and respected."

"His character and devotion to the Olympic ideals were truly outstanding," he said, "It's tragic that he won't witness the fulfilment of his fondest dream, the holding of Olympic Games at Tokyo."

Dr. Von Halt Grieved

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, May 4—Dr. Ritter von Halt, German member of the International Olympic Committee, today said he was awfully grieved over the sudden death of Professor Jigoro Kano early this morning aboard the Japanese liner Hikawa Maru.

Professor Kano, who was Japanese member of the I.O.C. and one of the most prominent leaders of Japanese sports circles, Dr. von Halt recalled, rendered great service to international sportsdom, especially the Olympic Games, to which his death must be a great loss.

Dr. von Halt further declared that Professor Kano has been one of his closest friends ever since the 1928 Olmpics at Amsterdam, at which he made his acquaintance. He recalled that he worked in cordial cooperation with Professor Kano at the recent Cairo session of the I.O.C.

Burghley Mourns Kano's Death

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 4—Paying a high tribute to the service rendered by the deceased Japanese sports leader to International Olympic Games, Lord Burghley, British member of the International Olympic Committee, today expressed cordial sympathy at the sudden death of Professor Jigoro Kano, Japanese member of the I.O.C. and one of the most prominent figures in Japan's sports circles, aboard the Japanese liner Hikawa Maru early this morning.

"Father" to Sugimura

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, May 4—Expressing heartfelt sympathy at the sudden death of Professor Jirogo Kano early this morning aboard the Japanese liner Hikawa Maru en route back to Japan from Cairo, Ambassador Yotaro Sugimura, Japan's most sports-loving diplomat and master of jujitsu, declared that Japanese sportsmen lost their father.

"Professor Kano," said Ambassador Sugimura, "lived with me during his recent stay here after the Cairo Conference of the International Olympic Committee, at which he represented Japan. He called me his son and I treated him like my father, eating and sleeping together."

"I found him a little tired," the Japanese Ambassador continued, "but I did not expect such sudden death."

"With Professor Kano's death," Ambassador Sugimura concluded, "Japan lost an unreplaceable leader both in sport and cultural worlds. With him Japan was able to rise to the present high level in international sports."

Ambassador Sugimura sent a telegram of condolence to the Kano family in Tokyo immediately following receipt of news of Professor Kano's death.

Francois Pietri, president of the French Olympic Committee, meanwhile paid a high tribute to Professor Kano's activities at the Cairo conference of the I.O.C. to retain the 1940 Olympiad for Japan.

"He worked hard, too hard at Cairo, where there were a number of both important and trivial difficulties, to manage to bring the Olympics to Tokyo, and he overcame all the difficulties almost by himself," Mr. Pietri said.

"I knew Kano for a long time and he was one of my best friends," he continued, "when I saw him here last time he looked so weary that I advised him to stay a little more to rest. But he smiled a Japanese smile and went away. I keep even now his image in the last interview."

Riho Kano, 26-year old son of the deceased Japanese sports leader who is working here for the South Manchuria Railway Company, said he was greatly shocked by the sudden and unexpected death of his father. He had just sent a letter to his home in Japan today believing his father already back in Tokyo, he said.

Funeral Services For Kano Will Be Held At Kodokan Monday

Funeral services for Professor Jigoro Kano, member of the International Olympic Committee, who died aboard the Hikawa Maru Wednesday morning from an acute attack of pneumonia, will be held at the Kodokan hall at Suidobashi, where he for many years taught the various holds and throws of judo, beginning at 10 a.m. next Monday under the joint auspices of the Kodokan, the Meikeikai, the Olympic Organizing Committee, and the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, according to Shinto rites.

The body of the late Professor Kano was expected to arrive at Yokohama at 3 p.m. today aboard the Hikawa Maru. The widow, Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, Ryozo Hiranuma, vice-president of the same Federation, and Dr. Takashi Go, chairman of the athletic committee of the Olympic Organizing Committee, were to go off port.

The body was to be taken by automobile direct to the Kano residence at Koishikawa.

Harvard Oarsmen Highly Impressive

By ROBERT F. KELLEY

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 6—The current edition of Harvard's varsity crew put in an impressive bit of rowing tonight at the end of the hardest day's work it has done this season.

It is vacation time here and the men turned out twice, as they will each day this week. Flat water with very little wind, conditions which have not prevailed for days, brought a lot of mileage and the men finished tonight with about fourteen miles under their belts. And they looked well as they did it. There is little doubt that this crew will measure up well to the fine Harvard eight which last June set the record at 20:02 for the upstream four miles at New London.

The crew today, of course, was not the one that finished last season, but it is a crew which is farther along than it was at this time last year.

There is notable improvement outboard, despite the appearance of occasional faults, and several of the individuals in the eight apparently have improved over last year. Most notable of these is Jim Chace, the captain and stroke. A lot of the time last year the port side beat Chace into the water, but they were not doing it tonight. For a big man—Chace is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 190—he handles himself extremely well.

Cleaner Blade Work

The improvement in the crew is one that might be normally expected. Last year at this time the men were starting under a new coach; they were thinking hard about the change from their old stroke. This year there is an obviously easier mental attitude and this is reflected in cleaner blade work. It is a good crew now and one that may develop into one of the best in recent Harvard history.

This is so despite the fact that the No. 7, the No. 2, the No. 4, the bow and the coxswain from the winning Crimson eight of last June have left college. The final seating has not been settled as yet. There are one or two doubtful places in the crew, but the visitor here realizes that Harvard rowing is on a sound footing.

The improvement in the crew's mental attitude is reflected also in the coach. Last year Tom Bolles had never sent a varsity eight to the starting line. This time he is starting after having proved himself a real coach and the set-up is much easier. Bolles is liked by the men who work for him, he likes his position, and Harvard crews from now on are likely to be among the leaders each season.

Power Well Applied

Tonight there were faults which displayed themselves at times, but few that lasted throughout each stroke and thus could be labeled chronic. Most of the men did things the right way a good part of the time. The No. 7 was cutting it off a bit at times at the finish and sometimes washing out, but not all the time. The No. 6 was occasionally missing water at the catch. The No. 2 was sometimes awkward inboard, though he sent a boiling puddle aft from his oar blade.

Inboard the men are sometimes not so handsome, but outboard there is unmistakable evidence of power well applied.

In today's boating the crew rowed with Chace, of course, at stroke. Behind him was John Clark, who rowed No. 4 in the varsity last year until the departure for Red Top. Then came Doug Erickson, at the same place where he rowed last year, and John Gardner, also at the same place as in 1937.

Walter Kernam, No. 6 with last year's freshmen, was at No. 4. Dud Talbot was at No. 3, where he was last year, and the No. 2 was John Richards, No. 4 of last year's freshmen. At bow was Bill Dearborn, No. 7 in last year's jayvees. B. White was steering this evening.

Three Are 6 Feet 4

In their present boating they weight a shade over 180 and only one man in the boat is under 6:03 in height. They are remarkably matched in height, three being 6:04, four 6:03 and one an even 6 feet.

The season starts April 30 against M. I. T. and Rutgers and there follows an extremely active season, with the Compton Cup race against Princeton, M. I. T. and Syracuse at Princeton May 7; Cornell, Syracuse and Tech here May 14; the Adams Cup event with Navy and Penn at Annapolis May 21 and Columbia at New York May 28 before the Yale race June 24.

Harvey Love has three good-looking freshman crews in action and Bert Haines is working with a full quota of snappy-looking lightweights. Harvard rowing is distinctly impressive at this time this year.

Futabayama Tops All Wrestlers In New Rankings

Grand Champion Tamanishiki, who has long held the seat of "yokozuna" or grand champion on the "East" side in the official sumo rankings, has been replaced by handsome Futabayama, grand champion, who up to the end of the tourney last January had hung up the unprecedented record of 53 victories, according to the rankings announced by the Japan Sumo Association Thursday for the "Summer" tournament which will be held for 13 days beginning May 11.

Tamanishiki now is the head man on the "West" side, the post that had been assigned to Futabayama for the last two seasons. In other words, it is taken to mean that Futabayama is the undisputed champion of them all among the professional wrestlers.

Outstanding Changes

The other outstanding change is the ranking of Mayedayama, 25, as "ohseki" or champion on the East side. He was promoted because of his sterling performance in the January tournament.

Other salient changes include the promotion of Banjaku, he of the great protruding belly, and Nayoroiwa, understudy of Futabayama, to "sekiwake," rank immediately below champion. Taikyuzan, Tamanoumi and Ryogoku, who held this rank, were demoted to "mayegashira," or the general first ranking circle. Haguroyama, another stable mate of Futabayama, was elevated to "komusubi," which is immediately above "mayegashira." Ayanobori was made the other "komusubi," a post which he had held previously but lost because of a poor showing from illness.

Wrestlers are ranked in the "mayegashira" list according to their performance. The new rankings follow:

East Side	West Side
Taikyuzan	Tamanoumi
Itsutsushima	Ryogoku
Hatasegawa	Shachinosato
Wakashima	Kaikozan
Takekabuto	Kasagiyama
Ohshio	Asahigawa
Kyushuzan	Komanosato
Dewanohana	Tsurugamine
Dewaminato	Tomoegata
Kojimakawa	Akinoumi
Fujigadake	Ayanishiki
Toshuzan	Kaneminato
Takanobori	Ryuozan
Kashimanada	Aobayama
Onami	Genjiyama
Bochozan	Katsuragawa
Ayawaka	Tsukihamine
Banshinzan	Yamatonishiki

Through a ruling adopted several years ago, the competition is not confined to matches between the two sides. The bouts are picked so that a wrestler meets practically all the fighting opponents on either side.

Manchoukuo Cagers To Arrive Saturday

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, May 5—The crack Manchoukuo basketball team left here for Japan this morning via Chosen, to participate in the Far Eastern championships scheduled to take place at Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine from May 14.

The party is scheduled to arrive at Tokyo Saturday afternoon.

U.S. Golf Champ Takes Position As Braidburn Pro

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 12—Strapping Ralph Guldahl, holder of both the United States and Western open championships, yesterday became a full-fledged representative of the metropolitan golf district.

Having previously signed a contract to act as professional at the Braidburn Country Club in Madison, N. J., the 26-year-old Texan yesterday celebrated his seventh wedding anniversary by moving into a house on the New Jersey course, where he succeeds Jimmy Dante as pro.

It will be his first club connection in nearly three years, but under the terms of the contract Guldahl, now regarded as one of the world's outstanding players, will continue to campaign.

Will Play for District Title

One of his first appearances as a representative of the district will come when he plays in the metropolitan open championship May 12-14 at Fresh Meadow. He will defend his United States and Western titles and plans to play in the Professional Golfers Association, Canadian and several other tournaments.

Guldahl first came to public notice when he finished only a stroke behind Johnny Goodman in the United States open championship of 1933 at the North Shore Club, Chicago. Overtaking the Omaha amateur there after being nine strokes behind with only fifteen more holes to play, he missed a tie by failing to sink a four-foot putt.

Having missed his chance there, he was hardly heard of for two years. After losing his game, he tried his hand at several other lines of work, only to return to golf and become one of the game's top-notchers. The turning point of his career came when he finished sixth in the True Temper open at Detroit in 1936 and won $240.

Holds U. S. Open Record

His ambition fired by that feat, he started back on the road to fame with a vengeance, winning the Western open with a score of 274, one of the best scoring feats of the year, and finally winding up the season with victories in the Miami Biltmore and Augusta open tourneys, which put him near the top among money-winners.

Last year he broke Tony Manero's record of 282 in the national open setting the mark at 281 at Oakland Hills; repeated in the Western open and finished close on Harry Cooper's heels in the race for top prize-winning honors and for the Vardon Trophy, emblematic of scoring honors.

Meiji Is Favored To Down Rikkyo Over The Week End

Meiji, champions of the Spring and Fall seasons last year of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, is a slight favorite to down Rikkyo in their Spring series Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

In Southpaw Shimizu, Meiji probably has the best moundsman in the league. So far this season, he has shown a tendency to be wild. But if he will have regained his control by Saturday afternoon, Rikkyo will be in for plenty of trouble. His indrop to right hand hitters breaks sharply and is difficult to hit.

Saigo to Pitch

Pitted against him will be Right Hander Saigo, Rikkyo's ace twirler. He gave a nice performance against Hosei two weeks ago, and there will be no surprise if he hooks up a pitchers' duel with Shimizu.

Meiji is a bit stronger in the infield, because of the combination of Sugiura at shortstop and Kameda at second. But Meiji has been suffering this season without a catcher to fill the gap left by the graduation of Captain Sakurai. Both Kamibayashi and Tsukakoshi are playing their first season in the "Big Six" league and have tended to be excited, falling on their pegs to second. But Tsukakoshi has the makings of a good backstop and should fill the post creditably before the end of the season. As for Rikkyo, it has a veteran in Machida.

In Ito, Kato and Captain Yoshida, Meiji has a heavier hitting outfield. It will be remembered that Kato's single and then a triple by Ito brought in three runs in the last half of the ninth to down Keio 3 to 2 two weeks ago.

Rikkyo, however, has shown plenty of fight this season, possessing the ability to come from behind to win, and the game over the weekend should give the fans a treat.

Hosei Heavy Favorite

Hosei is a heavy favorite to beat Tokyo Imperial, perennial holders of the cellar position, in the number of the twinbills. But Hosei is not likely to take any chance and will most likely send husky Akaneya, left hander, to the mound. Tokyo Imperial (Teidai) seems unable to hit left handers.

British Squad Set As Nine Are Added

N.Y. Times

LONDON, April 11—The Royal and Ancient Golf Club, often accused of favoring "country club" talent, today named an Irish bartender, a St. Andrews cigar store clerk and a Welsh soldier among the nine selected to complete the British Walker Cup squad.

The squad of twenty-five will play May 5-6 for places on the team which will meet the United States at St. Andrews, June 3-4. The British amateurs never have beaten the Americans in the international competition.

The bartender is J. Fitzsimmons, present Irish amateur titleholder who serves at the Portrush Golf Club in County Antrim. Andy Bowie is the clerk and St. Andrews amateur champion the past three years. A. A. Duncan, a member of the Welsh Guards, holds the British Army title and is rated one of the best putters in the game.

Left-Hander Is Named

Just to make the selection as democratic as possible, the committee even chose a left-hander. He is Ivor Somerville Thomas of Liverpool, who reached the sixth round of the British amateur championship in 1933.

The other additions, made after a storm of protest by London sports writers who accused the selection committee of ignoring some of the country's best prospects, were Harry Bentley, D. H. R. Martin, James Lindsay, W. R. S. McLeod and Eric McRuvie.

Bentley, German amateur champion, won the English championship in 1936 and played in the Walker Cup matches of 1934 and 1936. McRuvie also played on the Walker Cup team in 1932 and 1934. Lindsay and McLeod both have played on Scottish international teams.

Action by Tolley in Doubt

In the trials the players will be divided into threesomes for the first day of play over thirty-six holes. For the second day, they will be paired for regular match play.

There is still no indication whether Cyril Tolley, former British amateur champion, will resign from the selection committee to try for a place on the team.

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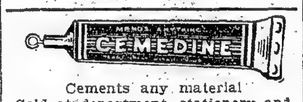

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6 Players In Training For England's Team In Davis Cup Play This Year

By F. R. BURROW

Observer

LONDON.—Of our victories Davis Cup team of two years ago—Perry, Austin, Hughes, and Tuckey—none remains. Of last years team, Austin, Tuckey, Hare and Wilde, Wilde is the sole survivor. Round him—for his doubles play ensures him a place in this year's team—a new side to be built. This is no easy task for the Selection Committee of the L.T.A., but they have taken the job in hand and put six men into training, both on the courts and off, from whom, presumably, the four who alone can play in a Davis Cup match will finally be picked. These six are F. H. D. Wilde, D. W. Butler, D. McPhail, R. A. Shayes, C. M. Jones, and E. J. Filby. Filby is the youngest of the party by about four years; Butler, the oldest, is twenty-eight.

At the moment there is only one "pair" in existence for the doubles match—Butler and Wilde, who played a good deal together at the end of last season with some success. Whether they are the best pair which can be constructed remains to be seen. Wilde is undoubtedy the cleverest and best of the lot, but he requires a partner who can finish off the rallies with powerful smashing, as Hare used to be able to do for him, and, for that matter, Tuckey last year. Butler suffers from the disadvantage of not having played in the class of tennis in which the ball is hit really hard till a couple of years ago, and he has not, even yet, the killing power required in modern doubles.

It is a thousand pities that he and Shayes were not the two men sent to America last summer to represent this country; play on the fast American courts against their hardhitting players would have put fifteen on to Butler's game, and forced Shayes to concentrate; lact of concentration is almost his only failing, for he has all the strokes and is more likely to be a second Perry than any other of the six. There was a time, and a long time, when Perry, too, could not concentrate. Concentration only came to him after a long and bitter fight with himself, but it did come in the end, and then he became indeed the "strong man armed." So it may be with Shayes.

Special Training

Butler is not only very sound, with a good knowledge of the game and exceptionally quick-footed and fast about the court, but he likes more time to make his shots than a very hard-hitting opponent is likely to allow him on a fast grass court. Wilde, on the other hand, is the better pleased the faster the game: if Davis cup matches could be played on a wood floor he would be first string. On other surfaces he does not much care for singles; the double court gives him more scope for those skilfully-engineered coups which he has so often brought off against the best pairs in the world. McPhail, till last year, had played very little outside Scotland, but he showed that he had all the makings of a first-class player and well deserved the place given to him by the L. T. A. in their ranking list. It is unfortunate that at present he is on the injured list. Jones is probably the most thorough and painstaking of all our players; he is of the school of Wilding and Lacoste, but lacking the inspiration which carried them to the heights. He has the foundation; the superstructure has yet to be built. Filby is the "baby" of the party; he is only 21. But as Shayes might conceivably become a second Perry, Filby, though (as a table-tennis player naturally would be) reminiscent in some of his shots of Perry, could more nearly approximate to Austin if he took the trouble and cultivated a more cheerful outlook.

All these six are to have special training from Maskell, and, however the team may be eventually made up, they ought to be able to account for Rumania in the first round, as the match will be played in England (at Harrogate in the second week in May), and a young and untried side will not be subjected to the ordeal of traveling across Europe to play in Bucharest. But, presuming our men to win, there will be an almost equally long journey either to Prague or Zagreb, according to the result of Czechoslovakia's first round with Jugo-Slavia. And there, I imagine, our national interest in this year's Davis Cup will depart. And nothing would please me better than to be proved wrong.

A Wise Experiment

Some may be astonished that, while here are two or three other players at least in this country at the present moment who could be depended on to defeat most, if not all, of the selected six, none of them has been put into training. The reason is, doubtless, that most of those better players are past their prime; the idea of the L.T.A. is to take some of the younger players who are almost bound to improve with the experience afforded them by international tennis, and who should be at their best in a year or two's time when we may have some chance of regaining the Cup. This policy of an experimental team of young players would appear to be a sound one. Only four out of the six can, in any case, form the team, and it is quite possible that one or two others, such as H. Billington and M. D. Deloford, might show such form during the next selection committee to consider that they have claims to inclusion. The present intention is, I understand, that during the Melbury tournament the six probables shall play a series of matches—a sort of "American"—among themselves, in order to give the selectors some idea of their relative singles form. This, however, may not turn out to be conclusive so far as making up the team is concerned: for example, if Wilde should happen to show a worse record in singles than four of the others, he could not in any case be left out as one of the doubles pair. These "trials" are seldom entirely satisfactory; all that can really be said for them is that they do afford a partial indication as to current form.

A Knotty Point

At the recent meeting of the International Federation, the Committee of Management decided to ask all federated nations to submit any "knotty points" as to the interpretation of the rules for consideration of the Federation, in order that they might be decided and collated. (It is rather a pity, by the way, that there is no "etiquette" of the game attached to the rules, as there is in the case of golf: an authoritative pronouncement with regard to some of the things a player should and should not do would be more than useful). But a "knotty point" arose at the meeting itself, which should take some solving. A prominent Austrian player, resident for a short time in Brazil, had, during his residence there, played against professionals, contrary to the rules of the I. F. Not having completed three years' residence in Brazil, he was still under the authority of his National (Austrian) Association, which alone had power to inflict the appropriate penalty on him. The Austrian Association had either not dealt with the case at all or, at any rate, it had not communicated its action to the I. F.

And now, Austria having ceased to exist as a separate nation, presumably the Austrian L. T. Association has ceased to exist also. Hence, there is apparently no authority capable of dealing with this particular player's infringement of the rules of the Federation. It will be interesting to see how this case is eventually dealt with. Presumably the player in question has now become a German; but whether the German L.T.A. can penalize him for something done while he was an Austrian is far from clear. An interesting situation.

City Committee Votes In Favor Of Komazawa As Site For Olympics

Formal approval of the Komazawa site for the construction of the main Olympic stadium for the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 was given by the Olympic Committee of the Municipality at its meeting Friday afternoon.

The committee will discuss the budget at its next meeting on Monday with the view to presenting it to the Municipal Assembly which is scheduled to meet either on May 15 or 16.

The total cost of the stadium, including the preparation of the athletic field, is estimated at ¥12,000,000. Seating capacity will be 100,000.

Johnson Greatest Pitcher Of All Time, Schacht Says

NEW YORK, April 5—Al Schacht, the baseball clown, is back from his annual tour of the training camps, and he still hasn't spotted that rookie pitcher who can throw a ball like Walter Johnson used to.

Every spring when Al makes the rounds of the camps, working out and lining up engagements for the season, he keeps watching the young pitchers, searching for that easy, flowing motion that made Johnson his idol. He's about decided now that he'll never find it.

Al, who was with the big Swede on the Washington club for many a year, clowns practically all the time except when he gets around to the subject of Johnson. Then he gets serious and sentimental all at once.

"Why do people keep talking about who was the greatest pitcher when anybody with any sense knows there was never one even close to Walter?" he asks. "Ask any man who ever tried to hit that fast ball of his. They'll tell you.

"When I look at some of these guys they call fast-ball pitchers these days it hands me a laugh. Why, Johnson threw a ball harder when he was loafing along behind a one-run lead than anybody ever has, and that includes Lefty Grove at his best."

None of which is news, precisely. Everybody has heard that Johnson could blaze them across so fast that on dull, cloudy days the batters didn't like to get within bat-length of the plate. But as time passes the phenomenal Johnson becomes only a legend to a new generation, so it is a little exciting to hear Schacht bring it back to life.

"Some days when Walter really felt like throwing that onion it was tough for the opposing team. They would just stand back and wave their bats until everybody, even Walter, was laughing. On days Johnson was due to pitch for us you could count on two or three members of the other team taking the day off. They didn't like to face him and you couldn't blame 'em.

"Funniest thing that ever happened was one day when our regular catcher got a split finger about the middle of a game and we put in a young fellow named Rip Williams to catch Johnson. Walt was pretty fast that day, and Billy Evans was calling strikes behind the plate.

"The first one went over Williams' shoulder and hit Evans an awful thump on his protector. An umpire in those days wasn't armored up like he is now. The second pitch also went right past Williams and cracked Evans square on the shin. Billy grabbed his shin and turned around and bawled out that the game was called on account of darkness. I'll swear he made it stick, too, and the sun wasn't even down."

Supposing Johnson in his prime were pitching for the present-day Yankees, how would he do?

"He would average about 30 wins and two losses a season," figured Al. "He couldn't possibly do worse than that."

The coffin of the late Prof. Jigoro Kano, member of the International Olympic Committee, who died Wednesday morning from an acute attack of pneumonia, in the main lounge of the Hikawa Maru which arrived late Friday afternoon from Seattle. The portrait of Professor Kano was done by a friend in Paris and it had never left his side. It was to have been a souvenir to his family of his trip to Cairo.

3,000 At Wharf To Pay Respects As Body Of Prof. Kano Arrives

Special To The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, May 6—It was a solemn group of persons who waited on the pier this evening to pay their respects to the late Professor Jigoro Kano who died on board the N. Y. K. Hikawa Maru en route to Japan from Cairo where he had successfully fought to bring the 1940 Olympic Games to Tokyo and Sapporo in spite of the intense opposition of the representatives of several European nations.

Only Mrs. Sumako Kano, the widow, Fumimasa Kano, his son and heir, relatives and a small group of friends were permitted to board the ship. Among the notables present were Count Michimasa Soejima, Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, Ryozo Hiranuma, Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, Dr. Takashi Go and Admiral Hyo Takarabe. On the pier about 3,000 persons waited for the body of the late Professor Kano to be taken off the boat and taken to the Kano residence at Koishikawa.

The coffin of the late Professor Kano draped in white was in the main lounge of the Hikawa over which was a large oil painting of Dr. Kano which he had done in Paris by D. Kondo. It was in this room where the mourners paid their respects to the spirit of Dr. Kano.

While waiting for the boat to dock, the representatives of the press were shown the last letter written by the late Professor Kano while in Paris to Count Soyejima. The contents were:

April 4, 1938, Paris.

My dear Count Soyejima:

I sincerely hope that this letter finds you in the best of health. Since I left Japan, I have been kept quite busy traveling from country to country. But now my mind is at ease because Japan has been awarded both the summer and the winter Olympic Games, however there now arises the problem of the Tokyo International Exposition which will be held during the same year as well as many other difficulties which must be overcome.

Yours respectfully,
JIGORO KANO.

P.S. April 8th. I have left Paris for Japan via the United States and expect to be back home early in May.

Baillet-Latour Sorry

Domei Tsushin

BRUSSELS, May 5—Sincere personal sorrow was voiced here today by Count de Baillet-Latour, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, over the sudden death early yesterday morning of Professor Jigoro Kano, Japanese member of the I.O.C., aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru en route back home from Cairo.

Paying high tribute to the achievements of the late leader of Japanese sportsdom, the I.O.C. chairman said that Professor Kano had been one of the most active members of the Committee since 1909 and had followed the deliberations of the Committee closely every year.

"I specially appreciated his noble life fully devoted to the highest form of sport. I am keeping an everlasting memory of the fights he won last year though he was already aged," he said.

"Unfortunately, Professor Kano did not realize his dream to attend the 1940 Olympiad to be held in Japan," he said, "However, his memory will remain alive for ever in Japanese sportsdom."

Ireland, Italy Tied In Opening Singles Of Davis Cup Match

Domei Tsushin

DUBLIN, May 5—The opening gun of the 1938 Davis Cup competitions was fired today when the Italian and Irish teams met for the initial day's play in the first round of the European Zone. The two singles matches played today were divided, Lyttleton-Rogers defeating the Italian ace Giorgio De Stefani and V. Canepele of Italy taking the measure of McVeagh of Ireland.

Lyttelton-Rogers, playing excellent tennis defeated De Stefani in four sets, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Canapele dropped only two games in scoring over McVeagh in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0. The doubles are scheduled for tomorrow.

Rules Are Changed By Court Coaches

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, April 6—The rules committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches today applied two "brakes" to last season's "racehorse" game.

The committee increased to five the permissible number of timeouts for the college game and provided for optional use four ten-minute quarters instead of the usual twenty-minute halves.

The "three-second rule," used last season by National A. A. U. teams and recommended unanimously yesterday by the coaches, also was adopted.

Other rule changes approved included: optional use of a four-foot instead of a two-foot, out-of-bounds margin behind the face of backboards and barring of substitutions after a goal is made until the ball is back in play.

Outer Half Is Exempted

The outer half of the foul circle was exempted from present provisions of the "three-second" rule in the case of a player who does not have possession of the ball, bringing the collegiate regulations into accord with those of the A. A. U. The change eliminates last season's penalty for lingering in the area by players without the ball. The rule remains unchanged in regard to players having the ball.

For high school games, next season's rules on ties will make the overtime period a "sudden death" session. The first team to score 2 points, either by a field goal or two foul goals, will be the winner. However, should the teams play through the three-minute extra period with only 1 point being scored, the team making the point will be the victor. In addition, the time between the close of regulation time and the start of the overtime will be increased from one to two minutes. Officials also will be instructed to take a time out in the second and fourth quarters provided no time out has been called by either team during the first four minutes of play.

The practice of making substitutions during the brief interval between the scoring of a goal and putting the ball back in play, which the committee found in frequent use last season, will be banned next year. Unless one team has taken time out, substitutes and the scorer's horn must wait until play is resumed.

Tower Announces Changes

Oswald Tower of Andover, Mass., editor of the national basketball committee of the United States and Canada, who announced the changes, said the "brakes" were applied to allay the "apprehension of so many" that the game's increased speed was detrimental to the athletes.

"All our reports, however," Tower said, "and our studies and research showed that no harm had developed from the present speed of the game."

The additional time-out had been added, he said, to provide any necessary extra rest for the players.

The same object brought insertion of optional play by quarters for the colleges. Under the new rule, games played by quarters must have two-minute rest periods between the first and second and between the third and fourth quarters. The fifteen-minute half-time intermission was unchanged.

Yamagishi Heads Seeded Players In Kanto Tourney

Seeded players for the Kanto district tennis championships which will be held for a week starting May 14 at the Waseda, Meiji and Ochanomizu courts were announced Friday by the Kanto Tennis Association, sponsors of the matches. Competing will be in the men's division, 125 in the singles and 64 teams in the doubles; women's division, 14 in the singles, and eight teams in the doubles. For the mixed doubles, there will be 16 teams.

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 player, heads the seeded players for the men's singles, as follows:

No. 1—Jiro Yamagishi (Keio); No. 2.—Takeo Matsuoido (Hosei); No. 3.—Shunji Ikujima (Kwansei Gakuin); No. 4.—Yasuo Tsuruta (Keio); No. 5.—Keiji Nakahara (Waseda); No. 6—Jeiji Tanaka (Waseda); No. 7.—Kokichi Kagitomi (Keio); No. 8.—Shigeru Kusumoto (Keio); and Yasu Kimura (Waseda) No. 9.

Men's Doubles

No. 1.—Yamagishi and Tsuruta (Keio); No. 2.—Tanaka-Takao (Waseda); No. 3.—Kimura-Taneda (Waseda); No. 4.—Matsuoka-Tamai (Keio); No. 5.—Kawachi-Yamaoka (Tomon); No. 6.—Kusumoto-Yamagata (Keio); No. 7.—Ikujima-Yamagata (Kwansei Gakuin).

Nakano, Kuramitsu Start With Wins In Reich Tourney

Domei Tsushin

WIESBADEN, Germany, May 5—Now tuning up in Europe prior to the start of play in the American Zone, Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu, members of Japan's 1938 Davis Cup team, both won victories in the opening matches of an international tourney here today.

In the first round of the singles, Nakano defeated Alami, of India, 6—3, 6—3, and Kuramitsu defeated Gerstel, of Germany, 6—2, 2—6, 6—4. In the doubles, the Japanese profited from a first-round bye and defeated Alami and Guenther in the second round, 6—2, 7—5.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

Avenge In Death

Tom Quick was the first white child born within the limits of the present Borough of Milford, Pennsylvania, and as a child he played with Indian children, learned their language, their skill as hunters, and also their savage cunning, in which he overmatched them later when he turned avenger. When about 20 years old, he saw his father murdered by Indians and from that day his life work was revenge. He vowed he would kill 100 Indian braves, and one by one they fell before him. It is recorded that they believed Tom Quick could not possibly miss an Indian with his rifle, and that they had no bullet deadly enough to kill him. His deathbed regret, as he lay ill with smallpox, was that he had killed only 99 Indians, but he killed the 100th in death when the Indian who dug up the body to get Tom Quick's scalp, contracted the disease and died.

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Meiji Defeats Rikkyo, 4-1 For 5th Straight Victory; Hosei Routs Teidai, 10-0

Pitcher Saigo of Rikkyo had one bad inning—the third when he faltered to allow four runs—to spoil his great pitching against Meiji Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. The result was that Meiji hung on to the lead to win by 4 to 1 and register its fifth straight victory in as many games to lead in the standings.

Southpaw Akaneya of Hosei checked Tokyo Imperial to one lone hit by Captain Imanaka in the seventh and Hosei won by 10 to 0 in the curtain-raiser of the doubleheader.

The rain that postponed the games on Saturday did not let up early Sunday morning but it stopped in time to allow the doubleheader to be staged. But heavy skies hung over the diamond to threaten a downpour at any time. The ground was wet and play afield was difficult.

Shimizu Starts for Meiji

Left Hander Shimizu started for Meiji on the mound but he was yanked out in favor of Kodama at the outset of the seventh when he began to show signs of weariness. Rikkyo had rallied to put over a run in the fifth inning. Kodama hurled airtight ball in the last three innings to live up to his reputation as the best relief pitcher in the circuit.

Meiji first threatened when it loaded the bags with only one away in the second inning. This happened when Sakata started off the session with a two bagger down the right field foul line. Saigo elected to walk Sugiura. Kamei flied out to left. Kameda lifted a short fly back of short. Yuki muffed it. Sakata was halfway between second and third and would have been forced out at third but Kitahara dropped the peg to the bag. Saigo, however, rose to the occasion and struck out the next two men, Mikoshiba and Shimizu, to retire the side.

But then came the third inning. Captain Yoshida flied out to right but Ito, who had tripled to win a ball game for Meiji against Keio not so long ago, came through with a three bagger to right field. And Kitazawa followed with a hit through third to bat in Ito. Sakata registered his second double of the day—a smash to left center—and Kitazawa romped the whole way home. Sugiura walked again. Kamei also walked, to clog the bases. Kameda struck out but Kitahara messed up Mikoshiba's grounder at second and both Sakata and Sugiura tallied.

Rikkyo scored its lone run in the fifth inning. Arimura Texas Leaguered to center. Saigo rifled a hit through third. Yuki walked on four straight balls to fill the bases. Kamibayashi was sent in to catch in place of Mikoshiba. Sakurai, batting for Fukumura, lined out to second, and Saigo who dashed out from second was doubled. With Machida at bat, Yuki was caught off first but while he was being run down, Arimura managed to beat out the throw to the plate. And that was Rikkyo's only run in the game.

Yutani Hit Hard

Teidai sent its best pitcher, Yutani, to the mound but Hosei had no mercy on him and pounched upon him for three runs in the first and four more runs in the second to clinch the ball game. Kawai took over the mound duty in the third and finished the game.

Yoshida, Hosei outfielder, slammed one into the left field bleachers in the eighth.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Meiji	5	5	0	0	1.000
Waseda	4	3	1	0	.750
Rikkyo	5	2	2	1	.500
Hosei	4	1	3	0	.250
Keio	4	1	3	0	.250
Teidai	5	0	5	0	.000

The box scores follow:

Tokyo Imperial

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
S. Furukawa, cf	3	0	0	1	1	2	0	1
Ota, rf	3	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
Mitsutake, 2b, ss	4	0	0	1	0	1	3	0
Nomura, 1b	2	0	0	0	2	7	0	1
Imanaka, c	4	0	1	0	0	5	1	0
Kawai, 3b, p	4	0	0	1	0	1	1	1
Yutani, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Tochiku, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	1	1	1
Yamamoto, lf	2	0	0	2	1	3	0	0
Suda, ss	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	0
K. Furukawa, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	27	0	1	10	6	24	6	4

Hosei

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Karazawa, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1	4	0
Takino, 2b	5	2	2	1	0	3	2	0
Murakami, 1b	4	1	1	1	1	7	0	0
Tsuruoka, 3b	3	3	2	0	2	0	2	0
Yoshida, rf	5	1	2	0	0	2	0	0
Takeuchi, c	4	0	0	0	1	10	0	0
Ito, lf	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Akaneya, p	3	2	1	0	1	0	0	0
Katsumura, cf	2	1	1	1	1	2	0	0
Total	34	10	9	4	7	27	8	0

Score by innings:

Teidai	000 000 000—0
Hosei	240 110 01a—10

Summary:

Left on bases—Teidai 6, Hosei 8; home runs—Yoshida; two basehits—Tsuruoka; double plays—Takino—Karazawa—Murakami; passed balls—Imanaka 2; time of game—1 hour 56 mins.

Rikkyo

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Kitahara, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	3	1
Kiyohara, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
Kobayashi, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Tabe, rf	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Arimura, lb	4	1	1	0	0	8	0	0
Saigo, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Yuki, ss	2	0	0	1	1	2	2	0
Fukumura, lf	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Sakurai	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tsunajima, lf	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Machida, c	2	0	0	0	1	8	1	0
Total	30	1	5	3	2	24	8	2

* Batted for Fukumura in 5th.

Meiji

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Yoshida, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Yano, cf	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Ito, rf	4	1	1	2	0	4	0	0
Kitazawa, lf	3	1	1	1	1	1	0	0
Sakata, 1b	3	1	2	1	1	10	0	0
Sugiura, ss	2	1	0	0	2	2	4	0
Kamei, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	2	0
Kameda, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	3	3	0
Mikoshiba, c	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	0
Kamibayashi, c	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tsukakoshi, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shimizu, p	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Kodama, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	4	4	8	5	27	11	0

Score by innings:

Rikkyo	000 010 000—1
Meiji	004 000 00a—4

Summary:

Left on bases—Rikkyo 4, Meiji 5; three basehit—Ito; two basehits—Sakata 2; stolen bases—Kobayashi, Tabe; doubleplays—Kameda-Sugiura; Kitahara-Yuki-Arimura; Yano-Kameda-Sakata; time of game—1 hr. 38 mins.

Chicago Sextet Tops Maple Leafs Before 18,000

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, April 10—Before the largest crowd ever to see a National Hockey League game, Chicago's fighting Black Hawks defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs by 2 to 1 tonight to take a two-to-one game advantage in their final best-of-five series for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of world hockey supremacy. The paid attendance was 18,496

In a battle marked by numerous exchanges of punches, both on the ice and in the record throng of spectators, the "Cinderella team" won on a third-period goal by the veteran Elwyn (Doc) Romnes.

Playing with a guard over his nose, fractured in three places in last Thursday's game, Romnes took a double relay from Paul Thompson and Mush March and drove a 25-foot shot past Goalie Walter Broda, who could not move fast enough to save.

Bounds Out of Net

The goal came with less than five minutes of play remaining. The puck bounded out of the net, bringing a complaint by the Leafs that it had not crossed the line, but the referees, Babe Dye and Clarence Campbell, said there was no doubt the Hawks had scored.

Mike Karakas, regular goalie for the Hawks, who was injured in the game against the American last Sunday night, made his first appearance of the Stanley Cup series tonight. Wearing a special shoe to protect his fractured toe, he turned in a fine exhibition in the Chicago nets.

The record throng smashed the former National Hockey League mark for paid admissions, set in the Spring of 1931, when 17,071 fans watched the Hawks play Montreal's Canadiens on the same Stadium ice.

The surprising Hawks, who barely squeezed into the play-offs and then eliminated the Canadiens and the New York Americans with sensational uphill victories, had to come from behind tonight to defeat the team which holds the league title.

Two Penalized Early

Less than two minutes after the game started, and with two Chicagoans in the penalty box, the Leafs swept into the lead on a goal by Sylvanus Apps. Romnes, whose nose was fractured in a collision with Red Horner at Toronto, slashed Horner on the first Hawk rush. He received a minor penalty and seconds later was joined by March, penalized for board-checking Gordon Drillon.

Drillon and Bob Davidson received assists on Apps' goal, scored from about six feet out on a slashing shot at a rolling puck. During the period, which saw nine penalties handed out, the Hawks once had a two-man advantage for four minutes but could not crack the Leaf defense.

Carl Voss, signed by the Hawks this season after being cut adrift by the Montreal Maroons, tied the score late in the second period, tallying on a short shot after a face-off near the Leaf net. Both teams were at full strength when the goal was made and no one was in the penalty box when Romnes' winning counter was notched.

In the closing minutes Goalie Broda tossed the puck straight out after a save, instead of to one side of the net, and the Hawks were awarded a penalty shot, which Art Weibe failed to convert. Broda was sorely tested in the final minute, March and Earl Seibert almost scoring on solo dashes as the desperate Leafs were caught down in Chicago ice.

Next Games in Chicago

The fourth game of the series, which will give Chicago its chance to clinch the sport's world championship, will be played here Tuesday night. If a fifth game is necessary, the teams will battle at Toronto on Thursday night. The Hawks won the opening game, 3 to 1, and the Leafs took the second 5 to 1.

While there were numerous scuffles between players, only one of the twelve penalties assessd was a major. George Parsons drew five minutes in the box for trading punches with Roger Jenkins of the Hawks, who escaped with a minor. Two spectators were ejected from the building for fighting during the wild opening stanza.

	Toronto (1)	Chicago (2)
Goal	Broda	Karakas
Defense	Horner	MacKenzie
Defense	Fowler	Levinsky
Center	Apps	Romnes
Wing	Davidson	Thompson
Wing	Drillon	March
Spare	Hamilton	Weibe
Spare	Thoms	Shill
Spare	Boll	Gottselig
Spare	Armstrong	Johnson
Spare	H. Jackson	Trudel
Spare	Kelly	Voss
Spare	Metz	Dahlstrom
Spare	Kampman	Jenkins
Spare	Parsons	Siebert
Spare	——	Palangio

First Period

1—Toronto, Apps (Drillon, Davidson) 1:35

Second Period

2—Chicago, Voss (Gottselig, Jenkins) 16:02

Third Period

3—Chicago, Romnes (Thompson, March) 15:56

Penalties—First period: Horner 2, Romnes, March, Jenkins, Hamilton, Jackson, MacKenzie (2 mins. each). Parsons (5 mins.). Second period: Weibe, Thompson, Kampman (2 mins. each). Third period: None.

Referee—Clarence Campbell and Babe Dye. Time of periods—20 mins.

Collegians Defeat Filipino Quintet By 47 To 35 Score

The All-Japan students basketball team trounced the visiting All-Philippine quintet by 47 to 35 Sunday afternoon at the Kyoto Gymnasium. It was the visitors' debut in Japan Proper.

The Japanese collegians had their shooting eyes and rang the basket effectively from long range from the start of the game to lead all the way through. The visitors rallied for a time to be only a point behind, 6 to 7, after 7 minutes of play, but that was the closest they came. The score at half time was 22 to 15.

No Wonder He's Strong

Grand Champion Futabayama (facing the camera) in a strenuous workout for the sumo tournament which opens Wednesday at the Kokugikan at Ryogoku. He is out to establish his fifth straight clean sweep.

Belmont Agrees To Post $100,000 For Horse Race

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 13—The $100,000 race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit, which had looked so nebulous when set tentatively for next Fall, became a reality yesterday when the board of directors of the Westchester Racing Association voted unanimously to put up the money for Memorial Day, May 30. Owner Samuel D. Riddle promptly accepted the new date for War Admiral.

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, stated last night that he had talked on the long-distance telephone with Charles S. Howard in San Francisco and that the Westerner also had accepted. Mr. Swope added that Mr. Howard had made the condition that Red Pollard, Seabiscuit's regular jockey, must be in the saddle. Pollard has been on the ground with a broken collarbone and during his absence Seabiscuit was defeated in two races, by a nose each time.

Pollard's broken collarbone will be X-rayed today, with the expectation that the lad will be found ready to ride. Mr. Howard's devotion to Pollard is due to the boy's success in handling Seabiscuit. The owner holds the opinion that his colorbearer might have won both the Santa Anita Handicap and his prep for that rich prize, had Pollard been in the saddle.

Sport Expected to Benefit

Thus the day's events brought to fruition the efforts for the test which a few days ago horsemen had stated bluntly never would be held, and which racing leaders had felt was fraught with many dangers to the sport of racing. It is probable that no sporting event is harder to consummate than a two-horse test between thoroughbreds. At the moment there not only is enthusiasm for the meeting, but general agreement that the sport will benefit.

C. V. Whitney, vice president of the Westchester Racing Association, presided in the absence of Joseph E. Widener, who was ill at his home in Philadelphia, at the meeting of the board held at the Jockey Club. The following statement was issued after adjournment:

"The uhanimous vote of the board of directors was that a $100,000 purse be authorized and offered to the owners of War Admiral and Seabiscuit for a race to be run during the Spring meeting at Belmont Park on Decoration Day, weather permitting, with each horse to carry 126 pounds, at one mile and a quarter. We are offering this race because public interest is high and the two horses are sound and at the top of their form."

Peter A. B. Widener, also a member of the board, represented his father, who is a lifelong friend of Mr. Riddle. It was only a few hours later that the directors received Mr. Riddle's acceptance. Others present at the meeting were George Francis, George Bull, Henry W. Bull, John S. Cowdin and John Hay Whitney.

Reasons Against Fall Race

While no statement to that effect was made, it became known that those at the meeting ruled against having the race in the Fall because of the uncertainty of the physical condition of either or both horses so far ahead, because one or both might be beaten one or more times in the interim and because one or both might be withdrawn from great stake events throughout the country instead of accepting their engagements.

Then, too, the traditional stakes in the Fall at Belmont, including the $100,000 Futurity, are attractive enough without embellishment and a Fall meeting would ruin the prospective meetings now scheduled in the weight for age events at Saratoga and Belmont.

On the general subject of races of this kind there was a feeling that purses of such size tend toward commercialization of the sport, especially when there are plenty of opportunities for the horses to meet in traditional stake events. One director said: "It is to be presumed when talk of a two-horse race arises that both parties want to race. If that is so, there won't be too much straining at imaginary gnats."

As it is, the directors will have to pull apart the stake schedule for the Spring meeting. The classic Suburban Hand cap, now scheduled for Memorial Day, probably will be run May 28 instead and other changes will have to be made.

Details Left to Owners

Details of the race were left to the two owners. Mr. Howard had asked for a fast track, which condition was accepted when setting Monday, May 30, as the prospective date. In the event of rain the race will be postponed from day to day until there is a fast track.

Nagoya, Eagles Win And Lose in Tripleheader

Nagoya and the Eagles won a game and lost one apiece in the tripleheader of the professional baseball circuit at the Korakuen stadium Sunday.

The Lions beat Nagoya in the day's first game by 2 to 1, putting over the winning tally in the last half of the eighth. Second Baseman Otomo's hit with Yanagizawa on second accounted for the deciding run.

Notwithstanding the rain, both teams played fine ball afield without committing an error.

Nagoya turned the tables over the strong Eagles in the second game by 7 to 4. Tadashi Kameda, recent arrival from Honolulu, started on the mound for the Eagles but lacked control. He came through with a two-bagger in the fifth to put the score on a 3-all basis but issued three walks after one out in the sixth and received the high sign to quit. Masao Furukawa, another Honolulu boy, took over the pitching job but he fared poorly.

Husky Shigesato of Nagoya was touched for 11 hits by the Eagles but he kept them fairly well scattered to finish the game a winner.

The Eagles took the measure of the Senators in the last game behind the airtight pitching of Nakagawa, who checked the Senators to four hits. The score was 1 to 0.

The Eagles scored in the sixth when Urushibara walked after one, stole second and then romped home on Nakane's short hit to right field.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Nagoya	100 000 000—1	9	0	
Lions	000 001 01a—2	7	0	

Batteries: Matsuo and Miura; Kikuya and Hara.

Nagoya	000 301 012—7	7	2	
Eagles	200 011 000—4	11	1	

Batteries: Shigesato and Miura; Kameda, Furukawa and Harris.

Senators	000 000 000—0	4	0	
Eagles	000 001 00a—1	5	1	

Batteries: Kaneko and Kitahara; Nakagawa and Harris.

Italy, Poland Enter 2nd Round Of Davis Cup

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 7—Italy and Poland today walked off with the first team victories in this year's European Zone Davis Cup competition, Italy eliminating Ireland by four matches to one and Poland clinching its series against Denmark by a third straight win. The outcome of three over first-round ties meanwhile remained undecided.

Already leading 2-1, the Italians wound up their campaign against the Irish at Dublin by taking both concluding singles matches. Giorgio de Stefani, top-ranking Italian ace, clinched the series with a straight-set victory over Ryan, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, and V. Canapele widened the margin by overcoming G. L. Rogers, 5-7, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

At Katowice, the Poles took their third straight from the Danes as Ignacy Tloczynski and J. Hebda defeated Einer Ulrich and Niels Korner in the doubles, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Two more singles matches remain to be played, but they will not affect the outcome.

Play meanwhile began in two other ties, France meeting Holland at Scheveningen and Belgium clashing with Greece at Athens. Conclusion of the first day's singles matches found France and Holland deadlocked at one-all, while Belgium enjoyed a 2-0 lead. The results of individual matches were as follows:

France-Holland: H. van Swol (Holland) defeated Bernard Destremeau (France), 6-3, 6-0, 8-6; Yvon Petra (France) defeated T. Hughan (Holland), 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Belgium-Greece: A. La Croix (Belgium) defeated L. A. Stalios (Greece), 6-1, 6-2, 6-1; Naeyaert (Belgium) defeated J. Michailides (Greece), 6-1, 6-4, 9-7.

Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, who started play at Belgrade yesterday, remained deadlocked with one singles victory to the credit of each team.

Jannazzo Stopped By Krieger In 11th

By FRED VAN NESS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 7—Solly Krieger of Brooklyn took another stride toward a chance at the middleweight title last night when he scored a technical knockout over Izzy Jannazzo of the East Side in the eleventh round of their scheduled twelve-round bout at the Hippodrome. Referee Joe Vacarelli stopped the contest in 2:12 of the eleventh when Jannazzo was plainly tired and almost defenseless against Krieger's attack.

Up to the end it was a good fight for the crowd of 2,384 who paid $4,846 to see the battle. Krieger carried too much power in his blows for Jannazzo, who was fighting here for the first time as a middleweight. Krieger weighed 161 pounds and Jannazo 157½.

Through the first four rounds it looked at if Jannazzo might outpoint Solly as he matched his speed and boxing skill against his rival's heavier punching. In these early sessions he danced around Krieger, peppering him with lefts to the face and an occasional right cross to the jaw, and easily stayed out of harm's way. Izzy easily took these rounds.

Jannazzo Bleeds Badly

But in the fifth Jannazzo began to tire and Krieger went to work on him. Two hard rights to the body and a stiff left hook to the jaw sent Izzy back on his heels, and in the following session he began to bleed badly from a cut over the left eye and one on the nose.

In the seventh Solly staggered Izzy with a right to the jaw and had him in full retreat. Jannazzo tried to hold him off with a left jab, but Solly ignored the taps and bored in with his blows to the body.

Jannazzo was holding up through his experience and ring generalship, but early in the eighth he was in distress as Krieger pounded him in the body and then shot his head back with a right uppercut.

Both fighters coasted through the ninth and there was little damage done, but Krieger administered an other beating to his tiring rival through the tenth. At the start of the eleventh Krieger battered Jannazzo hard in the body. He got him into a corner, where he ripped a hard left to the stomach and crossed a right to the jaw. The blow staggered Jannazzo, who was so tired that he could scarcely hold his arms up to defend himself. Jannazzo reeled toward the ropes after the next attack and the referee stepped in and stopped the fight.

New Haven Boxer Loses

Abe Feldman of New York, 184¾, defeated Gene Bonin of New Haven, Conn., 192½, in the semi-final of six rounds.

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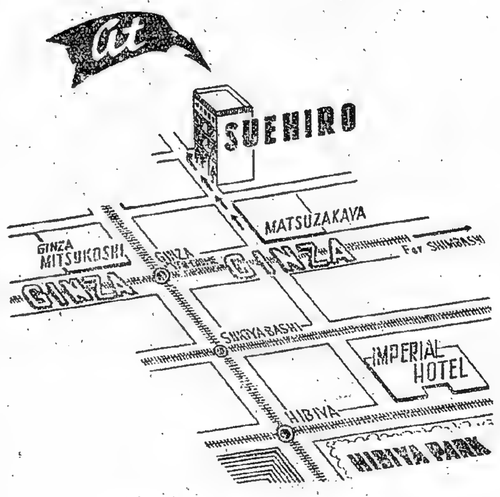

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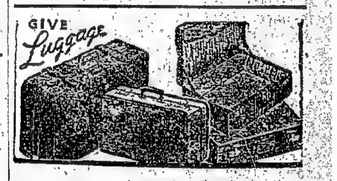

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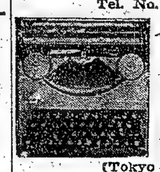

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A Sumo Man Retires

Ayakawa, seated, as he had his long hair cut Monday afternoon at the Dewanoumi Camp—the official ceremony of his quitting the ring, in which he was active for 21 years. He is now 40.

Lewis, New York Middleweight, Takes National A.A.U. Ring Title

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, April 6—Little Bobby Carroll of Newark, N. J., one of seven Negroes to gain the finals of the National A. A. U. boxing tournament, tonight became the 1938 flyweight champion by outpointing Jesse Salzar, Mexican mite from Omaha, Neb., in a fast three-round bout.

William Speary of Nanticoke, Pa., a bit huskier than last year when he ruled the flyweights, gained his second national title in as many years—the bantamweight—by outpointing his Philadephia teammate, John Aiello, in a slam-bang three-rounder.

The Midwest's first 1938 title was gained in the 126-pound division by Bill Eddy of Flint, Mich., after an uphill battle with Jackie Simmons, stiff-punching Kansas City Negro. The latter had all the better of the going until late in the second round when Eddy floored him with a terrific right to the stomach.

Ford Beats Morrison

The crowd's idol, Richard (Tickey) Ford of Lawrence, Mass., gained the third championship for the Eastern forces by carving out a decision over six-foot Allen Morrison of Mattoon, Ill., in the 135-pound title bout.

Unable to reach the lanky Morrison's jaw, Ford concentrated on his body with such two-fisted fury that he dropped the mid-Westerner with a vicious barrage early in the second round. They fought toe-to-toe during the finale, with the Lawrence boy giving much more than he received.

Jimmy O'Malley of Chicago, the most polished boxer in the three-day tournament that attracted 175 entries, cast all science to the winds when he won the 147-pound championship by slugging with John Santiago, the only one of the seven Hawaiians to gain the finals. O'Malley dropped his courageous foe three times in the first round and twice in the second before the referee intervened.

Lewis Fresher Than Rival

The fourth Easterner to conquer was Bradley Lewis of New York in the all-Negro 160-pound final against Buddy Waterman of Detroit. Lewis, who entered the ring much fresher than his Midwestern opponent, cut loose at the opening bell and floored him for 9 with a lusty body attack early in the first round. Waterman came back strongly, however, and mauled with Lewis until their bout ran out.

The all-Negro light heavyweight finale was a slow contest. It ended with Willie Muldune of Cleveland outpointing Willie Collins of Philadelphia.

The fourth Negro champion to be crowned was Daniel Merritt, Cleveland heavyweight, who gave the mid-West an even split with the East by knocking out Carroll Garretson of Tulsa in the second round.

SUMMARIES OF THE BOUTS

112-Pound Class

Semi-Finals—Jesse Salzar, Omaha, Neb., gained a technical knockout over Jose Mercado, Honolulu, in one round; Bobby Carroll, Newark, outpointed Emmett Grier, Detroit.

Final—Carroll outpointed Salzar.

118-Pound Class

Semi-Finals—John Aiello, Philadelphia, outpointed Edward Forsner, New York; William Speary, Nanticoke, Pa., outpointed Dominick Perfetti, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Final—Speary outpointed Aiello.

126-Pound Class

Semi-Finals—Bill Eddy, Flint, Mich., outpointed Woody Sweeney, Pittsburgh; Jackie Simmons, Kansas City, gained a technical knockout over Solomon McIntosh, Tulsa, Okla., in two rounds.

Final—Eddy outpointed Simmons.

135-Pound Class

Semi-Finals—Richard Ford, Lawrence, Mass., outpointed Manuel Rosa, New York; Allen Morrison, Mattoon, Ill., outpointed Jerry Zullo, Chelsea, Mass.

Final—Ford outpointed Morrison.

147-Pound Class

Semi-Finals—Jimmy O'Malley, Chicago, outpointed Al Avila, Stockton, Calif.; John Santiago, Honolulu, outpointed Joe Di Carlo, Rochester, N. Y.

Final—O'Malley gained a technical knockout over Santiago in two rounds.

160-Pound Class

Semi-Finals—Buddy Waterman, Detroit, outpointed Shelton Bell, Wilberforce, Ohio; Bradley Lewis, New York, knocked out Victor Gega, Honolulu, in one round.

Final—Lewis outpointed Waterman.

175-Pound Class

Semi-Finals—Willie Collins, Philadelphia, outpointed James Reddick, St. Louis; Willie Muldune, Cleveland, gained a technical knockout over Claude Mason, Shreveport, La., in two rounds.

Final—Muldune outpointed Collins.

Heavyweight Class

Semi-Finals—Daniel Merrit, Cleveland, outpointed Robert Dennis, Detroit; Carroll Garretson, Tulsa, outpointed Abner Powell, New York.

Final—Merritt knocked out Garretson in two rounds.

Semi-pro Baseballers Banned From Playing In Olympic Contests

Domei Tsushin

PHILADELPHIA, May 8—Semi-professional baseball players will be banned from competing for places on the 1940 Olympic baseball team, the executive committee of the American Baseball Congress announced here tonight. Baseball, however, has not yet definitely been listed as a formal event on the forthcoming Olympic program, although more than a dozen nations have signified their willingness to send teams to Tokyo.

In determining the winner, the Congress announced, the United States will be divided into the eastern and western sections and the deciding championship will be held in a neutral city in July, 1940. The eastern winner will tour England and the western team will go to Hawaii before departing for Tokyo.

City Committee Approves Budget For 1940 Games

Formal approval to the estimates totaling ¥12,230,000 for the construction of facilities for the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 was given by the Municipality's Olympic Committee Monday afternoon.

Details follow:

Main Olympic stadium	¥5,940,000
Swimming stadium	1,423,000
Olympic village	1,282,000
Olympic site preparation	970,000
Indoor sports gymnasium	2,015,000
Cycling stadium	500,000
Miscel. expenditures	150,000

The budget now is to be presented to the Municipal Assembly which is expected to convene either on May 15 or 16. If approval is given, construction work is expected to start forthwith.

Tigers Keep Winning Streak In Pro Loop

The Osaka Tigers continued their winning streak in the recently opened Spring season of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation by winning two games Monday at the Koshien stadium near Osaka. They have yet to be beaten in five games.

The Tigers took the Giants into camp by a 4 to 2 count in the first game and then nosed out the Hankyus by 2 to 1 in the tilt immediately following.

In the first game of the day at the Koshien ball park, the Giants ran roughshod over the Dolfins by 9 to 1.

The Lions kept themselves right close to the Tigers in the standings by bumping off the Senators and the Eagles at the Korakuen stadium here. The scores were 5 to 1 and 10 to 6.

Meiji Tumbles Rikkyo Nine, 6-1 For 2 In Row

Meiji proved too strong for Rikkyo Monday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium and made it two straight in their series for this Spring. The score was 6 to 1 and Meiji's sixth straight victory in as many games to lead the standings in the Tokyo Six University ball league.

Pitcher Shimizu of Meiji had a fine afternoon and had the Rikkyo batsmen eating out of his hands throughout the afternoon. He yielded but four hits. The Rikkyo batsmen erred heavily by letting the first pitch, usually a fat one that cut the heart of the plate, go by without swinging, and thereafter found themselves swinging at Shimizu's hooks. The latter sent eight men back to the bench via the strikeout route. As it was, he was touched for only one hit up to the sixth, a two bagger to right center by Right Fielder Tabe in the fourth inning.

Meiji Hits Hard

Meiji nicked the Rikkyo moundsman, Ishida, for 10 blows that its victory was no fluke.

The first run came in the second frame when Sakata, Meiji's hard hitting first baseman, smashed a double to right center. Sugiura flied out to center and Kamei was tossed out at first on a hopper to short, Sakata going to third on the same play. Second Baseman Kameda swung at Ishida's second pitch, an outside ball, and lashed it for a hit through short to bat in Sakata.

Meiji pounced on Ishida for three hits in a row in the sixth to add another run. And this happened after two were away. Once again, Sakata started the ball rolling with a hit through short. Sugiura singled to left and Kamei followed with a bingle through short and third to bat in Sakata.

What proved to be Rikkyo's only run came in the first half of the seventh. Both Tabe and Arimura walked. Ishida sacrificed to advance the two to third and second respectively. Yuki came through with a timely hit to left to bat in Tabe but Arimura was thrown out at the plate trying to score on the same hit. Sakurai, pinchhitting for Fukumura, struck out and there was no more scoring.

Meiji Clinches Game

There seemed a chance for Rikkyo but Meiji salted the game away in the first half of the eighth inning with three runs. Kitazawa and Kodama, who had replaced Sakata at first, both walked after one out and Sugiura banged out a three bagger to right center to score the two men on the bags. Sugiura scored a minute later on a wild pitch by Ishida.

Kitazawa's two bagger brought in Shimizu for Meiji's last run in the ninth inning.

The box score follows:

Meiji

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yoshida, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Yano, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ito, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
*Tobita	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kato, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kitazawa, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Sakata, 1b	3	2	2	7	0	0
Kodama, 1b	1	1	0	3	0	0
Sugiura, ss	4	1	2	1	1	0
Kamei, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Kameda, 2b	4	0	2	2	3	0
Mikoshiba, c	3	0	0	9	0	0
Shimizu, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Total	35	6	10	27	10	1

* Batted for Ito in 9th.

Rikkyo

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kitahara, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Kiyohara, 3b	4	0	1	2	5	1
Kobayashi, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Tabe, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Arimura, 1b	1	0	0	14	0	1
Ishida, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Yuki, ss	3	0	1	1	6	1
†Fukumura, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sakurai	1	0	0	0	0	0
Amishima, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Machida, c	3	0	1	0	1	0
Total	29	1	4	27	17	3

† Batted for Fukumura in 7th.

Score by innings:

Meiji	010 001 031—6
Rikkyo	000 000 100—1

Summary:

Three basehit—Sugiura; two basehits—Tabe, Sakata, Kitazawa; doubleplays—Kiyohara-Kitahara-Arimura; Kiyohara-Arimura; sacrifice hits—Mikoshiba, Ishida; stolen bases—Shimizu; wild pitch—Ishida; time of game—1 hr. 50 mins.

Off For Europe

Baron Masaue Inada, secretary general of the Fifth Winter Olympic Games Committee, as he left Tokyo Station Monday afternoon en route to Yokohama to board the Tatsuta Maru for Europe to invite foreign athletes to compete in the Games at Sapporo in 1940.

Saigo Leading Batting Race In Varsity Loop

Pitcher Hayafusa Saigo of Rikkyo is the leading hitter in the Tokyo Six University Baseball league for games played up to Monday with a .636 mark, the result of seven hits out of 11 times at bat in four games.

Most hits have been banged out to date by Zenzi Miyoshi, outfielder of Waseda, who has 10 to his credit in 18 trips to the box, for a .556 mark to be in second place.

Reizo Asai, Miyoshi's colleague, is in third place with a .462 mark, six hits out of 13 attempts.

Averages of those batting .250 and over follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Saigo (R)	4	11	7	10	.636
Miyoshi (W)	4	18	10	15	.556
Asai (W)	4	13	6	6	.462
Haiyama (K)	4	13	5	7	.386
Sakata (M)	6	16	6	10	.375
Tsuruoka (H)	5	14	5	10	.357
Arimura (R)	6	20	7	8	.350
Go (W)	3	12	4	8	.333
Odate (K)	4	13	4	6	.308
Sugiura (M)	6	20	6	9	.300
Kato (M)	5	10	3	3	.300
Ogusu (W)	4	17	5	8	.294
Kameda (M)	6	21	6	8	.286
Ito (H)	4	11	3	5	.273
Shirakawa (W)	3	11	3	5	.273
Kitazawa (M)	6	19	5	6	.263
Takino (H)	5	19	5	5	.263
Kiyohara (R)	6	23	6	7	.261
Ito (M)	6	20	5	9	.250
Murase (W)	4	16	4	4	.250
Akanoya (H)	5	12	3	3	.250
Kawase (K)	4	12	3	4	.250
Hibino (T)	4	12	3	4	.250
Nagata (W)	3	12	3	3	.250

Key: Rikkyo (R); Waseda (W); Keio (K); Meiji (M); Hosei (H); Tokyo Imperial (T).

Ito Meets Kongo On Monday Night

Isamu Ito of the Ginza Boxing Club, one of the best known flyweights of this country, will take on Iwao Kongo, protege of Kintaro Usuda and sensational pugilist, in one of a triple-main event shows next Monday night, May 16, at the Hibiya Park amphitheater. The smoker will be sponsored by supporters of Ito, who will be making his final appearance as he has decided to hang up his gloves.

In the other two eight rounders will be Ko Sasazaki of the Nippon Boxing Club, and Hidetaro Mitcarai of the Nitto Club, both featherweights, in the one and Tetsu Yamaoka and Yukito Tanaka of the Usuda club, also featherweights, in the other.

Main question of the Ito-Kongo bout will be whether the former's ring generalship will win over the rushing tactics of the latter. Kongo has sky rocketed to fame, what with his splendid showing over Joe Teiken, once considered in sixth place of the world's flyweights, and he will be out to score a knockout victory. But it will be no surprise if Ito outsmarts him and boxes his way to a decision.

Hayafusa Yamazaki will take on Katsuhide Isoyama of the Usuda Boxing Club in the semi-final over six rounds. Both are bantamweights.

There will be three four-round preliminaries on the card, as follows: Juro Ishii (Usuda) versus Soichi Maruyama (B.G.).

Tsuneo Hirama (Nichibei) versus Kiyoshi Shibasaki (Nippon Boxing Club).

Masao Sato (Nichibei) versus Fighting Joe (Nippon).

Yugoslavia Tops Czechoslovakia 3-2 In Davis Cup

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 8—Yugoslavia, today joined Italy and Poland in the second round of the European Zone Davis Cup tourney as a default by Mr. Cejnar, Czech player, in the fifth and deciding set of the concluding singles match gave the Yugoslavs a narrow 3-2 team victory. Holland meanwhile forged ahead to a 2-1 lead over France.

As a result of a doubles victory yesterday, the Czechs entered the last day of play at Zagrez with a one-match lead, but this was wiped out by Ferenc Puncec, of Yugoslavia, with a four-set win over Roderick Menzel. The series then went to the Belgrade team when Cejnar, with the score tied at two-all, against Mitic, defaulted on account of darkness.

The Czech player asked that the last set be held over until tomorrow because the light was too bad to continue play, but the umpire ruled against a postponement, awarding the match to Mitic when Cejnar refused to resume play. Scores of the individual matches were as follows:

Puncec (Yugoslavia) defeated Menzel (Czechoslovakia) 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; and Mitic (Yugoslavia) won by default over Cejnar (Czechoslovakia) with the score at 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 2-6.

France meanwhile dropped behind Holland at Scheveningen when the Dutch doubles pair of T. Hughan and H. van Swol defeated Yvon Petra and J. Bolelli, of France, in five sets after the Frenchmen had led two sets to zero earlier in the match. The final score was 6-8, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

Poland, which had already clinched its first-round series against Denmark yesterday, today annexed both concluding singles matches at Katowice, thus scoring a clean sweep of five matches to none.

Ohioan Rolls 300 In U.S. Bowling

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, April 12—Mike Blazek of Conneaut, Ohio, rolled a perfect 300 game in the American Bowling Congress today. He became the fifth man in the thirty-eight-year history of bowling's world series to pitch twelve consecutive strikes.

Blazek entered the bowling hall of fame on his last game. He bowled 610 Monday night with the Renner Beer team. He completed his doubles today with 614.

His first singles game produced only scores of 171 and 145, but his last game set the Conneaut bowler apart from the thousands who had preceded him in the six-week-old tournament.

It was not Blazek's first 300 game. Four times previously the Ohioan had reached perfect figures. On one occasion he cleaned the drives twenty-four times in a row for two perfect games.

Blazek's game did him no good in the singles or all-events ratings. His two mediocre games pulled him down to a 616 total in the singles and 1,840 in the combined standings.

Ervin Roloff and Allie Rogahn of Milwaukee started out headed for the doubles leadership today. After accumulating 903 pins in the first two games, they needed but 433 more for the lead. They slipped to 379 and their 1,282 total left them well out of the running. It was the loftiest two-man count of the day.

A. B. C. officials announced tonight that a recheck of games rolled Sunday by Leonard Dettloff of Detroit gave him a total of 1,937 in the all-events standing, instead of 1,933, and placed him in a tie for fifth with Cliff Roblings of Columbus, Ohio.

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Mystery Men, St. Louis	3,035

Doubles

Fred Mounts-Harry Wheeler, Indianapolis	1,335
Richard Kriese-Sam Vanini, Buffalo	1,322
Steve Czerwinski-Ray Schultz, Buffalo	1,308
Michael Spotilla-Walter Reczek, Gary, Ind.	1,301
Myrton Pritchard-William Annert, Dundee, Ill.	1,298

Singles

Knute Anderson, Moline, Ill.	746
Frank Yerse, Cleveland	725
Joe Traubenik, Chicago	723
Cliff Robling, Columbus, Ohio	721
Joe Fliger, Chicago	717

All-Events

Don Beatty, Jackson, Mich.	1,978
Joe Plappert, Detroit	1,948
Carroll Davies, Milwaukee	1,944
Joe Fliger, Chicago	1,940
Leonard Dettloff, Detroit	1,937
Cliff Robling, Columbus, Ohio	1,937

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Once An Italian, Always An Italian

Maria Anna (1803-1884), daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Sardinia, wife of Emperor Ferdinand I of Austria, was the Empress of a German-speaking country for 53 years, living in that country all that time, but she never mastered a single word of German or of any language, except her native Italian, until she died.

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Sumo Crazy Folks

These are only a small number of the sumo enthusiasts that stood in line from early Tuesday night to purchase tickets for the opening sumo bouts at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku this morning. Special, first, second and third classes and general admission tickets are all sold for 70 sen, the seats being on the first come first served fashion, on the opening day. The "summer season" started today and will be held for 13 days.

Chicago Black Hawks Win Stanley Cup By Beating Maple Leafs For Upset

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, April 12—The indomitable Chicago Black Hawks, one of the longest long shots in all sports history, scored in every period tonight to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4 to 1, to win the Stanley Cup and world hockey championship before 17,264 spectators at the Chicago Stadium.

The Hawks, who had finished only third in the American Division and lost their last three games of the regular National Hockey League season, defeated the Leafs, holders of the league title, on sensational second-period goals by Carl Voss and Jack Shill. The tallies, which broke a 1-1 deadlock, indirectly led to an additional counter in the final period to clinch a third victory for the Chicagoans in four starts against Toronto in the final series.

Winning their second Stanley Cup, the Hawks trounced the speedy Leafs with a dogged fighting spirit. Taking the lead within six minutes on Cully Dahlstrom's counter, the Hawks saw the high-geared Leafs, overwhelming favorites to win the cup before the series, roar back for the tying goal, scored by Gordon Drillon, with help from Jimmy Fowler.

Voss Steals Disk

Undaunted, the Chicagoans battled the Leafs evenly through three-quarters of the second stanza and then counted twice in 1 minute 13 seconds. Voss, a veteran obtained from Montreal's Maroons, stole the puck from Defensemen Fowler and Reg Hamilton and rifled a ten-foot shot past Goalie Walter Broda to put the Hawks in front.

A few plays later Shill drove a counter which will take its place in hockey's "book." Obviously on the defense, he lily lifted the puck into the air toward the Leaf net, flicking the disk from a spot fully 110 feet from the Toronto cage. Broda came out, dropped confidently to his knees for what appeared a routine stop, and then saw the rubber bounce over his stick and into the twine.

The goal forced the Leafs to open up in the third and this aided Chicago to a score by Mush March, diminutive forward. Taking a pass from Doc Romnes, March rifled a shot from right wing to beat Broda with less than four minutes of play remaining.

During the entire final stanza Chicago, led by Goalie Mike Karakas, fought off desperate Leaf bids which had the crowd in a constant uproar. While the attendance was a capacity, it did not approach the 18,496 overflow throng that had set a league record last Sunday.

An Outstanding Feat

The outcome made the Hawk manager, Chunky Bill Stewart, one of the year's outstanding sports figures. In his first year as a major league hockey pilot Stewart led his players through an uphill, incredible climb comparable to the 1914 climb of baseball's Boston Braves from last place to the world title.

The Hawks accomplished close to the same feat. During the regular season they beat Toronto only once in six games. They won only fourteen of forty-eight games and had forty-two more goals scored against them than they could notch. They qualified for the play-offs only because Detroit's Red Wings, Stanley Cup holders the previous two seasons, collapsed.

Reaching the play-offs, Chicago lost a game to Montreal's Canadiens, but then won two straight. They lost another series opener to the New York Americans, but again advanced by winning the next two games. They won the opener from Toronto, lost the second with Rookie Paul Goodman in the nets and came from behind Sunday to win and qualify for the opportunity to scale the heights they reached tonight.

The victory, worth more than $1,000 to each Chicago, climaxed one of the dizziest seasons in the league's history. Not expected to defeat Boston's Bruins, Toronto took the league title in three straight games. Then the Hawks, with Manager Stewart at the reins, galloped to their amazing triumph in the sport's world series.

Only Five Penalties

The deciding game, while rough, was not as vicious as previous encounters, although the first period was enlivened by several "wrestling" matches. Only five penalties in all were assessed, none a major. After the final whistle, as the cup was presented the almost hysterical Hawks, the Leaf personnel congratulated the victors.

Some wag, after the game, dubbed the Hawks the "Election Electrifiers." During the day voters balloted in the Illinois primary and Chicago's last and only other cup victory was achieved during an election. On April 10, 1934, Chicago defeated Detroit for the world title, winning the fourth game in overtime.

The line-up:

	Toronto (1)	Chicago (4)
Goal	Broda	Karakas
Defense	Horner	Mackenzie
Defense	Fowler	Levinsky
Center	Apps	Romnes
Wing	Davidson	Thompson
Wing	Drillon	March
Spare	Hamilton	Wiebe
Spare	Thoms	Shill
Spare	Boll	Gottselig
Spare	Armstrong	Trudell
Spare	Jackson	Voss
Spare	Metz	Dahlstrom
Spare	Kelly	Jenkins
Spare	Parsons	Seibert
Spare	Kampman	Palangio

First Period

1—Chicago, Dahlstrom (Trudell, Shill) 5:52

2—Toronto, Drillon (Fowler) 8:26

Second Period

3—Chicago, Voss (Gottselig, Jenkins) 16:45

4—Chicago, Shill (unassisted) 17:58

Third Period

5—Chicago, March (Thompson, Romnes) 16:24

Penalties—First period: Davidson, Drillion, Parson, Jenkins, 2 minutes each. Second period: None. Third period: Davidson, 2 minutes.

Referees—Mickey Ion and John Mitchell. Time of periods—20 minutes.

U.S. Confidence In Tokyo Unshaken By Kano's Death

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, May 9—America's firm adherence to Tokyo as the site of the 1940 Olympiad has not been shaken by last week's sudden death of Professor Jigoro Kano, member of the International Olympic Committee and one of the most prominent leaders of Japanese sportsmen, it was stated in sports circles here today.

These circles, however, suggested the advisability of the Japanese Olympic Organizing Committee giving fresh assurances that the preparations now in progress in Tokyo for the 1940 Olympics will not be hampered in the slightest way by Professor Kano's death. The disappearance of the latter, they pointed out, is evidently creating some uneasiness regarding smooth progress of the preparations not only in European countries but even in some sections of the United States.

Some European countries, these quarters opined, are apparently anxious to find a defect in Japan's preparations with which they can propose to shift the Games from Tokyo to elsewhere. Some quarters express belief in this connection that early recommendation of a successor, possibly Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary general of the Japanese Olympic Organizing Committee, to the late Professor Kano would be helpful in dispelling uneasiness in this respect.

Hosei Swamps Teidai, 6 To 0 For 2 Straight

The ball game between Hosei and Tokyo Imperial Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium was decided right in the first inning when the former registered four runs. The final count was 6 to 0. Pitcher Yutani of Tokyo Imperial hurled a fine game after that yielding a total of but five hits but for naught, what with his teammates scratching but four hits off big left hander Akaneya of Hosei.

On top of it, the Teidai players committed six errors, enough to lose any ball game. And five of them were by the infielders.

Hosei's eventful first inning follows:

Karazawa walked. Takio doubled to left. Murakami followed with a single to left to bat in both Karazawa and Takino. Tsuruoka was tossed out, third to first, and Murakami advanced to third on the play. Yoshida grounded out to second but Yutani uncorked a wild pitch and Murakami tallied. Suzuki walked and then was caught between first and second. But First Baseman Tajima pegged wild to second and Suzuki gained life at that bag. He then romped home on Second Baseman K. Furukawa's error of Ito's grounder for the fourth run.

The box score follows:

Hosei

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Karasawa, ss	3	2	1	2	1	0
Takino, 2b	5	1	2	1	1	1
Murakami, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Tsuruoka, 3b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Yoshida, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Suzuki, c	3	1	0	3	0	1
Ito, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Akaneya, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Katsumura, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Total	35	6	5	27	6	2

Tokyo Imperial

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
S. Furukawa, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ota, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mitsuake, ss	4	0	0	2	4	2
Nomura, 2b	3	0	1	2	6	0
Imanaka, c	3	0	1	7	1	1
Tajima, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	2
Yutani, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
K. Furukawa, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Yamamoto, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Total	31	0	4	27	16	6

Hosei	400	000	200	—6
Imperial	000	000	000	—0

Summaries: Two base hits—Takino, Nomura. Stolen bases—Karasawa, Ito, Ota, Mitsutake, Nomura. Double plays—Karasawa (unassisted), Mitsutake to Tajima. Left on bases—Hosei 5, Imperial 7. Base on balls—Off Akaneya 3, Yutani 3. Struck out—By Akaneya 3, Yutani 5. Runs batted in—Murakami 2. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes.

Philippine Cagers Beat Rikkyo, 47-42 In Debut In Tokyo

Rikkyo led all the way in the first half, which ended 25 to 20, but the visiting All-Philippines basketball team came from behind in the second half to outscore the Japanese collegians by 10 points to win their debut in Tokyo by a 47 to 42 score Tuesday night at the National Gymnasium at Suidobashi.

The Filipinos rallied after resumption of play after the interval and in four minutes had deadlocked the count at 27-all. Thereupon Borck and La O, forwards, worked the ball beautifully under the basket to score time and again and at 17 minutes the visitors were leading 46 to 36. Resorting desperately to long shots, Cho and Takahashi of Rikkyo started to ring the basket but were unable to overtake the Filipinos' lead.

Borck was high point scorer with 21 points.

The line-ups follow:

Philippines (47)

	Points	Fouls
C. Borck, f	21	0
F. Bautista, f	2	2
J. La O, f	4	0
F. Fajardo, f	9	2
E. Cortes, c	6	1
T. Arce, c	0	3
F. Vesti, g	0	2
B. Jones, g	0	0
A. Rius, g	5	1
E. Novales, g	0	1
	47	12

Rikkyo (42)

	Points	Fouls
Takahashi, f	6	1
Nomura, f	2	0
Kasahara, f	3	0
Kim, f	0	0
Kishi, c	9	1
Cho, c	12	3
Kim, g	10	3
	42	8

U.S. Swim Body Out To Win 1940 Honors From Japanese Team

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, May 9—Determined to wrest back the unofficial world swimming championship from Japan, two-time Olympic winners, the American Olympic Committee will be asked by the swimming committee to raise $32,500 to finance the dispatch of a swimming, diving, and water polo team to the 1940 Olympics at Tokyo, it was revealed here today.

Campaigns for raising the Olympic funds will be started before the end of this year by the American Olympic Committee which will be reorganized next month.

Giants, Cleveland Leading Teams In Major Leagues

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, May 9—Dropping only two games during the week the New York Giants continued to lead the National League by a comfortable margin. In the American League, the third week of major league baseball saw Cleveland, Washington and New York bunched at the top, only half a game separating the three clubs.

The standings follow:

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	16	3	.842
Chicago	13	7	.650
Pittsburgh	11	8	.579
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
St. Louis	7	10	.412
Boston	6	9	.400
Brooklyn	7	12	.368
Philadelphia	4	13	.235

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	13	6	.684
Washington	13	7	.650
New York	13	7	.650
Boston	11	8	.579
Chicago	7	10	.412
Detroit	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	6	12	.333
St. Louis	5	14	.263

Princeton Routed By St. John's 10-2

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., April 12—St. John's University of Brooklyn pounded Dawson Farber and Bob Riddle for twelve hits and overwhelmed the Princeton baseball team, 10-2, on University Field today for its third straight victory. Seven errors afield counted heavily in the Nassau defeat, the second in five starts.

The visitors opened the scoring in the first frame when Al DeStefano singled and came home on Farber's wild throw to third. They picked up their winning counter three innings later on a pass and a single that netted two runs, annexed another tally in the fifth, four more in the seventh and topped off with a brace in the eighth and ninth.

A walk, a single by Captain Eddie Novak and Shortstop Frank Haggerty's blunder combined to give the Tigers two runs in the fifth, but then the Nassau attack subsided except for Riddle's double in the seventh, which was wasted when he was left on base.

The box score:

ST. JOHN'S

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Polzer, 3b.	5	3	4	0	3	0
DeStefano, 2b	4	2	2	5	1	1
Zenir, 1b	5	1	0	7	2	0
Ferrara, cf, c.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Amoroso, c.	3	2	2	5	0	0
Sheenan, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conlon, rf, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Haggerty, ss.	5	0	1	5	5	3
Wolf, lf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Weynand, p.	5	0	0	1	3	0
Total	41	10	12	27	13	4

PRINCETON

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jones, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Harper, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	2
Fallon, 1b.	4	0	1	9	2	1
Givens, c.	4	0	1	6	0	1
Jabara, rf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Moore, f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hill, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Purnell, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	2
Novak, 2b.	3	1	1	3	2	0
Farber, p.	1	0	0	1	1	1
a Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Riddle, p.	2	0	1	1	1	0
Total	34	2	6	27	13	7

a Batted for Farber in fifth.

St. John's	1	0	0	2	1	0	4	1	1	—10
Princeton	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	— 2

Runs batted in—Wolf, Ferrara 4, Amoroso, Polzer.

Two-base hits—Polzer, Riddle. Sacrifices—Conlon, DeStefano. Double plays—Zenir, Weynand and Amoroso. Left on bases—St. John's, 8, Princeton 4. Bases on balls—Off Farber 3, Weynand 2. Struck out—By Farber 4, Weynand 4. Riddle 1. Hits—Off Farber 4 in 4 innings, Riddle 8 in 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Riddle (Wolf). Passed balls—Amoroso, Ferrara 2. Losing pitcher—Farber. Umpires—Greene and Burton. Time of game—2:25.

France Squeezes Win Over Holland In Davis Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 9—Led by Holland by a score of two matches to one at the end of yesterday's play, France today narrowly escaped being eliminated from this year's Davis Cup competition by winning both singles matches and thus advancing to the second round of the European zone.

With Holland needing only one more victory to oust France from the competition, both French players displayed a championship brand of tennis to down their respective opponents. Yvon Petra of France defeated H. van Swol 6-0, 6-3, 6-2 while Bernard Destremeau took the measure of T. Hughan, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Belgium, meanwhile, made it a clean sweep over Greece at Athens when after winning the doubles encounter on Sunday, took today both final singles matches. Both of the opening day's singles went to Belgium. On Sunday, A. La Croix and De Borman of Belgium defeated L. A. Stalios and J. Michailides of Greece 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

In today's concluding singles, Naeyaert of Belgium defeated Stalios 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 while P. Geelhand scored a straight set victory over Michailides, 6-4, 6-3 6-3.

England, meanwhile, led Rumania two matches to one at the conclusion of today's play. After splitting yesterday's opening singles matches, Butler and Frank H. Wilde paired to win from the Rumanian couple of O. Schmidt and Caralluliis. The scores were 8-6, 7-5, 6-2.

London Invaded By Australian Cricket Players

Times, London

LONDON, April 21—The Australians have arrived. A large crowd at Waterloo was there to welcome them; cameras, gates to prevent the over-enthusiastic crowd from scrambling too near; and the usual fuss at such an arrival. When the train steamed in one wondered what the result would be of this invasion. Are they unbeatable; are their bowlers so much better than any we can find; and will, in the end, they amass so many runs that the game will be as good as over whenever they win the toss? I don't believe it.

They come, many great cricketers among them, men who are almost terrible in thought; they will show us many beautiful points of the game; but is that to say that there are not yet in this country some who can equal, even surpass, in skill? That matter of selection, whom to choose in trying to form a regular team, a side which bears the resemblance of a steady force, is the duty of our Selection Committee. The Australians come set and primed, they will have little trouble in deciding which is the best team for any particular occasion. They have picked a side in Australia, known men they are, while here we seem to be so vague in appreciation. A man may make a glorious century in a Bank Holiday match, a game which counts so much, and afterwards he is forgotten.

Perhaps their great advantage in Australia lies in the fact that the games which matter, their Sheffield Shield matches, are the perpetual test. Be that as it may, and Test Matches are not the beginning and end of all cricket, the Australians have come to show us some technique which is well worth the learning. They bring the greatest batsman of modern times, himself a wise captain, and of all things they bring bowlers who are an object-lesson of the intention, the true purpose, of bowling. Go to watch O'Reilly, and you will understand why batsmen find runs hard to make cheaply. Great batsmen they have had, great batsmen they still have, but it is the method of their bowling which remains their great strength. You can place a field to accurate bowling; runs can be saved over and over again; the wicket-keeper is encouraged when he is certain where the ball will pitch on any kind of wicket. This is the lesson taught by every Australian team that has come over here. Watch them, and see how few runs they give away.

The Team

D. G. Bradman (South Australia) (captain).
S. J. McCabe (New South Wales) (vice-captain).
C. L. Badcock (South Australia).
S. Barnes (New South Wales).
B. A. Barnett (Victoria).
W. A. Brown (Queensland).
A. G. Chipperfield (New South Wales).
L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith (Victoria).
A. L. Hassett (Victoria).
E. S. White (New South Wales).
L. McCormick (Victoria).
F. Ward (South Australia).
C. W. Walker (South Australia).
W. J. O'Reilly (New South Wales).
M. G. Waite (South Australia).
Manager, W. H. Jeanes.

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Sumo Fans Spend 24 Hours At Opening Day Of Tourney; Grand Champions All Win

Twenty four hours at a stretch at a sports event. That is what happened to thousands of fans that stormed the gates of the Kokugikan bowl Tuesday night for the opening day of the 13-day "Summer" sumo tournament Wednesday. For the final bout of the day was not over until exactly 8:55 o'clock in the evening.

The bouts progressed slowly Wednesday for the reason especially that the wrestlers were all keen to start the tournament in auspicious fashion and hence were overcautious. Most of the bouts went to the full time of 30 minutes allowed in the "shikiri" or process, of getting started. Then there was the official ceremony of the champions of the last tourney in January returning the perpetual trophies to the Japan Sumo Association to be contested for again at the present tournament.

Rites at Late Hour

It was not until 4:30 that the "dohyoiri" or formal entrance into the ring of the four grand champions —Futabayama, Tamanishiki, Minanogawa and Musashiyama—started. This is something to be witnessed once, with the grand champions, each escorted by two stalwarts, one of them carrying a Japanese sword, going through the rites symbolizing his highest rank available in the sport that is absolutely clean and on the fair and square.

This "dohyoiri" usually starts about 2 p.m., so it was that the bouts yesterday were performed at an average of two hours behind time.

Grand Champions Futabayama, Tamanishiki, Minanogawa and Musashiyama won their bouts in convincing style. Futabayama, who is out to win his fifth undefeated championship, which is already an unprecedented record in the annals, took but a second to down Kaikozan in the evening's final bout.

The day's outstanding victory was registered by Itsutsushima who threw Kagamiiwa, of "ohseki" rank or immediately below grand champion. He will be the man to be watched in the present tourney. And this applies to Futabayama as well.

One bout was declared a draw. Kyushuzan and Asahigawa, who are of virtually equal build and two of the cleverest wrestlers in competition today, tried desperately to throw the other, but neither cared to take the offensive after time had been called to allow them a minute's rest, and the bout was scheduled to be retaken after an interval of the next two matches. But in the rematch, there seemed no chance of a finish, with each holding one of the other's hands over their heads and waiting for an opening, that the bout was called a draw.

Mayedayama Wins

Mayedayama, who is performing for the first time as an "ohseki" in the official tournament, started off auspiciously by taking the measure of the veteran, Wakashima.

In one of the most keenly anticipated matches of the day, Ayarobori resorted to his effective leg kick and down went Tamanoumi, ace pupil of Tamanishiki, on to the sand.

Banjaku and Nayoroiwa, who had been promoted to "sekiwake" rank, immediately below "ohseki", won convincingly. The former threw Ryogoku while the latter lifted Shachinosato, considered by some as the best looking of the wrestlers, into the air and deposited him outside of the ring for an impressive win.

The results of the bouts in the order after the intermission, indicating the wrestlers of the "makunouchi" or first ranking circle, follow:

Jinmuyama defeated Tsukubane.
Hishuzan defeated Katsuragawa.
Onami defeated Yamatonishiki.
Aobayama defeated Banshinzan.
Toshuzan defeated Ryuozan.
Ayanishiki defeated Takanohori.
Akinoumi defeated Fujigadake.
Kojimagawa defeated Ayawaka.
Tomoegata defeated Bochozan.
Dewaminato defeated Genjiyama.
Kashimanada defeated Tsurugamine.
Oshio defeated Komanosato.
Ayanobori defeated Tamanoumi.
Kaneminato defeated Dewanohana.
Kyushuzan drew with Asahigawa.
Haguroyama defeated Kasagiyama.
Nayoroiwa defeated Shachinosato.
Banjaku defeated Ryogoku.
Itsutsushima defeated Kagamiiwa.
Mayedayama defeated Wakashima.
Musashiyama defeated Tatekabuto.
Minanogawa defeated Hatasegawa.
Tamanishiki defeated Taikyuzan.
Futabayama defeated Kaikozan.

City Formally Decides To Erect Statue Of Kano At Komazawa

A special committee of the Tokyo Municipality reached a decision Wednesday afternoon to erect a statue in memory of the late Professor Jigoro Kano, who died last week on his way back from the International Olympic Committee's session at Cairo, in front of the main Olympic stadium to be built at Komazawa for the 1940 Games.

Great services rendered to the development of sports in Japan by the late Dr. Seiichi Kishi who worked hard together with Professor Kano to bring the 1940 Olympic Games to Tokyo, will be commemorated in some form at the Olympic Gymnasium to be built at Kanda for the Olympic indoor games, it was also decided by the committee.

Billows Predicts 'Big Things' For Walker Cup Team

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 14—Ray Billows, the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., printing firm salesman and golfer who saw fond hopes realized when he made the U. S. Walker Cup team, predicts "big things" for "our boys" when they meet their rivals in the British Amateur and Walker Cup matches.

Genial Ray, 15 pounds heavier than last year when he was runner up in the U. S. amateur to Omaha's Johnny Goodman, comes right out flatly and says one of our Walker Cuppers will win the British Amateur and the Walker Cup team will score another victory.

And he doesn't leave much room for an "if" in the picture either.

Ray knocked off from a business trip long enough to take advantage of a spring-like day and breeze around the Bellevue Country Club's rolling layout, the scene of his defeat by Tommy Goodwin in the 1936 New York State amateur.

He said it was his first "real round" of the Spring and that business had kept him from getting in anything like real practice.

He was hitting the ball a mile, however, and stuck tight to par for hole after hole cheating a high wind with long, low, and slightly hooked shots.

"That's the way I like to see 'em go," he declared. "The wind doesn't get as much of a chance to work on 'em."

"By that you mean you have an idea you might win the British Amateur, because you figure that low hit ball of yours will keep out of trouble in the stiff British breezes?"

"Well," said he as he whammed a brassie second shot to a small green on a par five hole, "faint heart never won fair lady."

"Seriously though," he continued, "I don't know about the rest of the fellows, but I've got plenty of practice ahead of me before we sail May 10 for England and before the British Amateur at Troon May 23. I have less than a month to get in top form. That's hardly enough."

"But you're even par right now and hitting the ball like a champion!"

"Maybe so," grinned Ray, "but maybe you've noticed par isn't good enough these days."

It's easy to get the idea that, given a few breaks, Ray is going to be a determined young man hot after that British Amateur championship as a tune up for the Walker Cup play early in June.

He might win it, but he won't admit it.

Miss Kono Of Diving Fame Is Married

Miss Fusako Kono, who made a name for herself by placing sixth in the women's high diving at the 11th Olympic Games in 1936 at Berlin, has taken a plunge into a "pool of love," according to Domei.

Miss Kono, who is 22 and lives in Nishinomiya, near Osaka, was married at 2 p.m. Wednesday, to Yutaka Shirai, 30, son of Yuzo Shirai, rice dealer, also of Nishinomiya.

Mrs. Shirai has announced her retirement from competition.

Helen Wills Moody Packs Her Rackets For Trip Abroad

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14—Helen Wills Moody, who made tennis history in 1935 with a comeback for her seventh Wimbledon title, packed her favorite rackets today to battle for an eighth English championship. She sails from New York April 20.

Mrs. Moody is now playing what coaches declare is her best game.

The lure of the Wimbledon championship, virtually symbolic of the world title, proved irresistible for Mrs. Moody, who in 1936 announced she was retiring to design fashion.

May Meet Miss Jacobs Again

Several weeks ago, however, she began intensive training for another big-time campaign that again may pit her against 1935 Wimbledon final. Mrs. Moody won after trailing 2—5 in the final set.

In 1933, Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs, long keen tennis rivals, met in the finals of the National championships at Forest Hills. Trailing in the deciding set, Mrs. Moody was forced to default by a back injury.

"My back seems as good as ever," said Mrs. Moody yesterday as she finished an exhaustive match with Gerald Stratford, former California champion.

A strong wind failed to slow her hard, driving game, but she lamented "I was awful."

"I'm not saying whether I am satisfied with my game or whether I think I can win again at Wimbledon," she said. "But I have trained harder for this season than for any other I can remember."

Kinsey Predicts

Howard Kinsey, California Tennis Club coach and former Davis Cup doubles star, predicted another title for Mrs. Moody.

"Nobody can beat her the way she is going now," he said. She's faster, stronger and headier."

Mrs. Moody, named on this year's Wightman Cup team, will play in two English tournaments preceding Wimbledon. Then she will compete in the Berlin and Warsaw championships and return to the United States in time for the September National championships.

Goliath Won In This Case

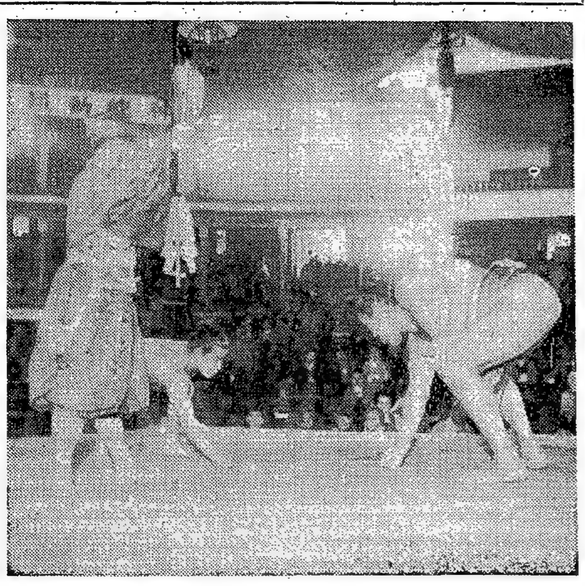

Dewagadake (right), giant of giants in the professional sumo circles and who was once reputed as a coming grand champion, but has gone far down in the ranks because of a sore back, as he appeared in the ring Wednesday at the Kokugikan for the first time in two years. A big favorite of the fans, who call him "Bunchan," because of his clumsiness and kiddish smile, he was given a great ovation. His opponent was Tachinomori (left), one of the smallest wrestlers. The latter tried desperately to win but "Bunchan" was much too big for him.

Ball-Handling Big Factor In Winning Games

Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 14—One of the most interesting happenings at the convention of the National basketball rules committee held at Chicago recently was a report on how accuracy in ball-handling reflected itself in winning ball games, by Dr. Forrest C. Allen, head basketball coach at the University of Kansas, and chairman of the research committee on the rules body.

Dr. Allen presented a detailed chart that was worked out at Kansas whereby points from plus 10 (for a goal scored) to minus 8 (for a personal foul) were awarded each player in an endeavor to evaluate the exact value of the player to the team. Such statistics had been kept on all home games the past season, he said, and for both Kansas and the visiting team for the three first conference games of the season.

In these three games, Kansas scored 139 points to 102 for the three opponents. Superior shooting of the Kansas players was demonstrated by the record of 56 goals out of 165 shots at the basket, or 33.9 per cent; while the visitors were connecting only 39 times out of 184 chances, or 21.2 per cent of the times.

In the same way, Kansas was superior in free throws, making 27 of 42 trials, 64.3 per cent; while the visitors were making 24 out of 44 chances, or 54.5 per cent.

Even more striking was the ability of the Kansas players to get the ball off the opponents' backboard, having made 78 such recoveries, while the opponents were getting the ball off the Kansas backboard only 34 times—less than half as many times. Nor were the Jayhawkers alert only in getting the opponents' rebounds, for 70 times a Jayhawker caught his own teammates' throw that rebounded, while the opponents were retaining possession only 51 times.

In other phases, such as wild passes to opponents, out of bounds, and the like, Kansas and opponents collectively had almost the same records.

Dr. Allen also presented results of research in all the Big Six colleges in which, by agreement, held balls are taken to the nearest of three circles to be thrown up by the referee. In 24 of the 30 conference games, the held ball was thrown up in the center circle 52 out of 435 times a held-ball was called. Reports from 18 of the 30 games showed the ball was given to the team scored on 586 times. Under these conditions it required 2527.1 seconds, or an average of 2m. 34s, per game, to move the ball across the center line to the forward court. This is an average of 4.37 seconds per occasion.

Games Of Irish Date 1000 Years Before Olympics

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN.—Ireland's enthusiasm for sport dates back to more than a thousand years before the ancient Greeks first held their Olympic Games. The Irish may be credited, indeed, with organizing the first sports meeting the world ever knew —the Taiteann Games in the year 1829 B. C. You can find reference to the Games of 1829 B. C. in the ancient "Book of Leinster," which was written somewhere around the time (1168 A. D.) when the last Tailteann Games were held in Ireland, prior to the modern revival of them in 1924.

It seems that the games began all because of a lady—the beautiful Queen Tailte, foster-mother of Luguid of the Strong Arm. Legend tells that this broth of a boy founded the Tailtean Aonach (fair) in her honor about 3000 B. C. at the place now called Teltown.

The festival was celebrated always at the beginning of August and in addition to contests in feats of strength, physical skill and endurance there were military displays, horse races, chariot races and musical and poetical competitions. A great concourse of merchants assembled for trading purposes and many matters of national importance were decided at conferences of the law-makers.

Sports Surmount Political Barriers

There may be a boundary between the North and the South, and there may be sharp divisions of opinion on many matters, but the sports folk just can't help getting together.

Last year a new governing body called the Irish Amateur Athletic Union came into being in the South. It made no claim to govern athletics in the North, and the two political sections of the Emerald Isle were able to get together in the friendliest manner, to exchange views on the possibility of holding All-Ireland championships under joint control.

Prior to this, a Free State track and field team visited Belfast for the first time in 13 years and was defeated by 91 points to 43 in a match with the pick of Northern Ireland's talent.

More important than the result was the amiable atmosphere that pervaded the attendant discussions. Another example of the tendency to link up in the administration of sport is furnished by the controllers of table tennis in the North and South. They have recently joined forces.

Always United in Rugby

On the Rugby Football field there always has been "a united Ireland." And "home" matches against the other sides in the international championships—England, Scotland and Wales—are shared between Dublin and Belfast.

Rugger is a dominant sporting interest in Winter. Along with field hockey and Hurling. Irishmen have a great flair for hockey. They hold the international championship at the present time.

The traditional game of the Irish is, of course, hurling, a sort of super-hockey, fostered most assiduously by the Gaelic Athletic Association, which takes an intensely nationalistic view upon sporting matters. The G. A. A. was founded on Nov. 1, 1884, and since then it has jealously preserved the traditions and encouraged the pursuit of hurling, Gaelic football, Camogie and other indigenous athletic activities.

Whatever one's sporting interests may be, they can be indulged in Ireland. And if they should happen to include horses, then a great treat awaits one in Dublin, both May 3 to 7 and August 2 to 6. For those are the dates of the Royal Dublin Society Spring Show and Horse Show respectively, which bring the best of the equine population of Ireland under review in the Ballsbridge enclosure.

Horses in High Favor

These occasions provide high carnival for horse lovers, as the Irish people most emphatically are. Beautifully-groomed animals hold the center of the stage. To the spectator insufficiently educated in horse-lore to appreciate the full significance of proceedings in the scores of show classes, the great draw is the jumping, which at the Horse Show reaches its climax with an international military competition.

The rest of the Irish sporting scene is extensive. There are golf and lawn tennis, cricket and lacrosse, track and field athletics, badminton and squash rackets, relatively new but rising rapidly in popularity, handball (played most enthusiastically with soft and hard ball in every county), shooting, billiards, bowling, pony polo, and boxing; not to mention rowing and yachting, both of which show signs of regaining their former glories. And chess. And, no doubt, a few other things unintentionally overlooked.

Such, in broad and necessarily sketchy outline, is Sporting Ireland, a common ground without boundary lines.

Britain Defeats Rumania By 3-2; Misses Austin

Domei Tsushin

HARROGATE, Yorkshire, May 10 —Seriously weakened by the loss of Henry W. "Bunny" Austin, Britain's 1938 Davis Cup team barely squeezed out a first-round victory over Rumania here today, a split of the concluding singles maintaining the Englishmen's narrow one-match lead to give them the series by a score of three to two.

The outcome was not decided until the final match as O. Schmidt, of Rumania, opened the day's play by defeating C. M. Jones, of England, in five sets to even the count at two-all. The Britishers emerged victorious, however, as R. A. Shayes pounded out a convincing straight-set victory over Carollulis. The scores were as follows:

O. Schmidt (Rumania) defeated C. M. Jones (England) 6-3, 6-1, 0-6, 2-6, 8-6; R. A. Shayes (England) defeated Carollulis (Rumania) 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

Today's results gave the two teams an equal number of victories in the singles, while the British margin of victory was provided by yesterday's win in the doubles.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

Arrested For Capturing A Town

On the day after the surrender of Vera Cruz during the Mexican War, 1847, General Scott sent General Quitman with a brigade to cooperate with the navy in the capture of Alvardo. The navy had twice retired in the attempt without success. General Quitman arrived there on April 1st and found that the town had already been captured by Lieutenant Hunter of the steamer Scourge, who found the town unoccupied by Mexican troops. He demanded its surrender and quietly took possession. When the naval and military forces arrived they had nothing to do but hold the town. However, authorities disapproved of Lieut. Hunter's conduct of summoning the town upon his own responsibility, and he was court martialed. From this unusual episode Hunter acquired the sobriquet "Alvarado." The court martial ruined and embittered him for life.

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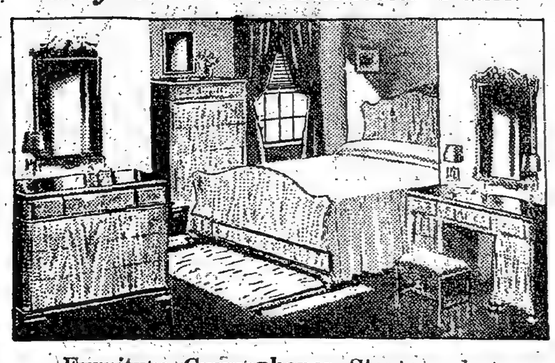
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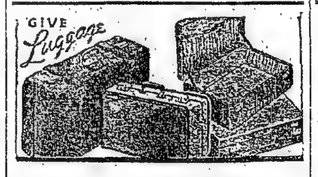
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Grand Champ Minanogawa Defeated On Second Day Of 'Summer' Sumo Tourney

First of the four grand champions to be defeated in the 13-day sumo championships at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku is Minanogawa, the biggest of the quartet, who was downed by the veteran Wakashima, who hails from Wakayama prefecture, Thursday afternoon in the second day's bouts.

Once again, it was Minanogawa's slow start that was responsible for his setback. Wakashima had the jump on him and attacked with both hands. Even the giant Minanogawa found himself being shoved back. He attempted to extricate himself from Wakashima's hold but the latter charged even harder. And when he had Minanogawa at the edge of the ring, he resorted to a final push with his powerful right arm and out went Minanogawa for defeat.

Futabayama Wins

Tamanoumi, ace pupil of Grand Champion Tamanishiki, made a gallant stand against Grand Champion Futabayama, who has been undefeated in four tournaments. Two times he checked Futabayama's charge, only to be pushed out on the third attempt.

Tamanishiki had little trouble disposing of the up and coming Haguroyama, who is Futabayama's stablemate. No sooner had they stood up in the last bout of the day than Tamanishiki pushed and out was Haguroyama. The bout lasted but a second.

Grand Champion Musashiyama was equally impressive in his victory over Kaikozan, he of the great protruding stomach. Musashiyama started pushing and Kaikozan never once checked it.

Banjaku, with almost as large a stomach as Tamanishiki and one of the really great wrestlers, scored a sterling victory when he took the measure of Itsutsushima, who has been reported to be in great condition and one of the few men likely to have a chance against Futabayama. The deciding factor was Banjaku's thrust of his left arm through Itsutsushima's defense for a firm grip on the latter's girdle. This meant that Itsutsushima too gained a similar hold, but it was not his favorite one of a grip with his right arm. Banjaku saw his opportunity when Itsutsushima attempted to shift his grip, from left to right, resorted to a body throw and down went Itsutsushima.

Mayedayama, who it is considered will be Futabayama's rival in the next year or two, won his second straight victory with an impressive win over Ryogoku, who gave Futabayama the hardest match in the January tournament. Both succeeded in the getting a grip on the other's girdle to be on even terms. Ever the aggressor, Mayedayama threatened to attempt a body throw. Ryogoku in turn attempted a leg kick but Mayedayama took advantage of Ryogoku's position which had momentarily become unfavorable and threw him outside of the ring.

Ohshio Brilliant

Husky Ohshio, who at one time was considered one of the most promising to become a grand champion, used his great belly as a lever and shoved the strong Akinoumi out of the ring for victory after a torrid bout.

Kagamiiwa, of "ohseki" rank or immediately below grand champion, who up to two years ago was nicknamed the "Wild Bull" because of his fiery wrestling and great strength, suffered his second setback in as many days. Lanky Taikyuzan, another native of Osaka, proved too fast for him in the offensive.

That size is not the absolute winning factor in Japanese wrestling was amply proved in the bout between Kaneminato and Banshinzan. The latter is almost twice as large as the former. But Kaneminato, who would not be admitted into the sport today because he is only an inch or two over 5 feet in height, is one of the cleverest wrestlers in competition today—and he without doubt is the most conscientious. He shoved the bigger man out of the ring to win.

Show Over Early

The bouts progressed along much faster than the opening day and the final match was over at 6:42 p.m. as compared with the 8:55 on the previous day.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Hishuzan defeated Tsukubamine.
Jinmuyama defeated Katsuragawa.
Genjiyama defeated Ayawaka.
Aobayama defeated Onami.
Takanobori defeated Bochozan.
Yamatonishiki defeated Toshuzan.
Kaneminato defeated Banshinzan.
Kashimanada defeated Fujigadake.
Ryuozan defeated Ayanishiki.
Kyushuzan defeated Tomoegata.
Kojimakawa defeated Komanosato.
Ohshio defeated Akinoumi.
Asashigawa defeated Dewanohana.
Kasagiyama defeated Tatekabuto.
Ayanobori defeated Shachinosato.
Banjaku defeated Itsutsushima.
Nayoroiwa defeated Hatasegawa.
Mayedayama defeated Ryogoku.
Taikyuzan defeated Kagamiiwa.
Futabayama defeated Tamanoumi.
Musashiyama defeated Kaikozan.
Wakashima defeated Minanogawa.
Tamanishiki defeated Haguroyama.

Mako Denies Auckland Rumors

LOS ANGELES, April 13—The championship tennis combination of J. Donald Budge and Gene Mako—with Mako as spokesman—entered a flat denial today that they had high-pressured New Zealand net officials into giving them £20 (about $100) apiece for appearing in an exhibition match in Auckland several weeks ago.

Answering criticism reprinted here from the New Zealand sportsman that Budge and Mako "demanded" £20 each for the exhibition, Mako said:

"Sure; they gave us 20 apiece, but we didn't demand it. It's ridiculous to say we demanded it. We'd have played whether they gave it to us or not."

The Auckland article said Budge "demanded £20 each for himself and Gene Mako. The cable left no doubt that they would not fulfil their advertised appearance in Auckland unless they were paid."

Mako countered that the amounts were given for "expense money—they always show us a good time but we have to spend a lot of money besides." He said he and Budge were in Auckland one day.

The sportsman said no traveling expenses were involved.

Both Budge and Mako remained aboard ship, the article said, which would eliminate hotel expenses.

"I guess somebody is just trying to stir up something," Mako concluded.

Meiji Favored To Beat Waseda In Crucial Series Over Weekend

The championship of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league may be decided on Saturday and Sunday in the Meiji versus Waseda series at the Meiji Shrine stadium. At the moment, Meiji is on top of the standings with six victories in as many games while Waseda already has lost one game at the hands of Rikkyo.

A better pitching staff in Southpaw Shimizu and Right Hander Kodama over Left Handers Kondo and Matsui of Waseda should win for Meiji. But both are good hitting teams and the fans are in store for a rare treat.

Keio is favored to down Tokyo Imperial in the other part of the twinbills.

Governor Vetoes Dog Racing Bill

N.Y. Times

ALBANY, April 12 — Governor Lehman today vetoed the Quinn bill which would have opened the door for dog racing in four of the larger counties, Nassau, Westchester, Monroe and Erie. In a brief veto memorandum the Governor wrote:

"If dog races and betting at dog tracks are to be permitted in the State of New York, appropriate change should be made in the State Constitution. Meeting in Albany at the present time is a Constitutional Convention. The bill is disapproved."

This marked the third time that the Governor vetoed dog racing measures sent to him by the Legislature. His action did not come as a surprise because of his determined efforts in recent years to stamp out dog racing. On several occasions last year he ordered the State police to close dog tracks operating in up-State counties.

Bill Stays in Committee

In his annual message to the last Legislature the Governor urged that the penal law be amended "to clarify beyond a peradventure of a doubt that the sale of options, or any other similar devices, at dog races shall be definitely prohibited." Such a bill was introduced, but it never got out of committee. Instead, during the closing days of the session, the bill drafted by the Greyhound Racing Association and introduced by Senator Elmer F. Quinn, New York Democrat, was passed by a substantial vote in both the Senate and Assembly.

On the day that the Quinn bill made its appearance in the Senate Governor Lehman sent a special message to the Legislature reiterating his request for passage of a measure sharpening the teeth of the penal law to prevent option betting on dog racing.

Dog racing as proposed in the Quinn bill was to have been an "experiment" for one year. Corporations to conduct dog racing in the four counties would have been under the strict regulation of the State Racing Commission. Each corporation would have had to have a minimum capital stock of $50,000.

Chicago Cubs Beat White Sox In Series

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, April 16—Blasting Sugar Cane for four runs in each of the third and fifth innings the Cubs defeated the White Sox, 10 to 4, before 7,7880 fans at Wrigley Field today and clinched Chicago's Spring baseball honors for the National League.

It was the Cubs' ninth victory in fifteen games between the two Chicago clubs. A final game will be played at Comiskey Park tomorrow.

Rip Collins's homer with two on was the big blow in the third, while doubles by Coaker Triplett and Billy Herman, singles by Frank Demaree and Bill Jurges and a pass to Collins were the main items in the game-clinching fifth.

A homer by Boze Berger off Curt Davis with two on in the fourth was the most potent of the six hits off Davis and Bill Lee. The Cubs totaled thirteen off Cain and Thornton Lee. The game was interrupted twenty-two minutes by rain in the sixth inning.

The box score:

White Sox	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kreevich, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hayes, 2b.	5	0	1	2	5	0
Walker, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Radcliff, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	1	1	10	0	0
Owen, 3b.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Berger, 3b.	4	1	1	3	3	1
Schlueter, c.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Cain, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
T. Lee, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
aSteinbacher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	6	24	12	1
Cubs						
Hack, 3b.	4	1	1	3	2	1
Herman, 2b.	5	1	1	7	0	0
Collins, 1b.	3	2	1	6	1	0
Demaree, rf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Marty, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Triplett, lf.	4	2	3	0	0	0
Jurges, ss.	3	1	2	1	3	0
O'Dea, c.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Davis, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
bLazzeri	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Lee, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	10	13	27	6	1

aBatter for T. Lee in ninth.
bBatter for Davis in fourth.

White Sox	001 300 000—4
Cubs	004 040 020—10

Runs batted in—Kreevich, Davis, Collins 3, Berger 3, Triplett 2, Demaree, Jurges, O'Dea.

Two-base hits—Davis, Herman, Triplett. Home runs—Collins, Berger. Sacrifice—Cain. Double plays—Berger Hayes and Kuhel; Owen, Hayes and Kuhel. Left on bases—White Sox 6, Cubs 4. Bases on balls—Off Davis 1. W. Lee 1. Cain 3. Struck out—By Davis 1, Cain 1, W. Lee 4, T. Lee 1. Hits—Off Davis 5 in 4, W. Lee 1 in 5, Cain 9 in 5, T. Lee 4 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Davis (Walker). Winning pitcher—W. Lee. Losing pitcher—Cain. Umpires—Pinelli and Geiscel. Time of game—1:45.

Pigskin Clinches Race At Epsom, Beating Terror

Times, London

LONDON, April 21—Mrs. Chester Beatty's six-year-old horse Pigskin, by Papyrus out of Swiney, trained by Lawson at Manton and ridden by C. Richards, won the City and Suburban Handicap at Epsom yesterday afternoon by a head from Terror, with Lady of Shalott beaten for second place by a length and a half. Intolerance was fourth, Puzzler fifth, and Flag of Truce sixth. The winner started favorite at 6 to 1, Terror was at 20 to 1, and Lady of Shalott at 10 to 1.

Such are the bare facts of a rather tame City and Suburban Handicap. It is true that there was a duel all the way up the straight between Pigskin and Terror, but the former was always going just the better of the two, and there never seemed any real danger to either of them from any other member of the opposition. Further, these two, drawn respectively Nos. 2 and 1 on the stands' side rails, had jumped off in front and had always been there. There was a little excitement before the start, as long before the horse got to the gate Fedor had unseated Packham twice, and then refused for a long time to go near to the starting-gate. He upset more than one of the field, and may, indeed, have spoiled the race. Never Surprised, for example, did not get well away.

The race had not been in progress more than a hundred yards before Terror, ridden by Mahr, and Pigskin, ridden by C. Richards, were out with a clear lead. Fedor, quite properly, and Never Surprised were last. At the top of the hill Pigskin and Terror were still leading by several lengths, Terror having just the better of the argument. Reward was now third and Esquemeling fourth. Coming down the hill into the straight it seemed reasonably certain that either Terror or Pigskin would win, although it is to be noted that at that time Flag of Truce, a stable companion of Pigskin, was not badly placed and was going well. Three furlongs from the finish Pigskin got his head in front of Terror, the two of them being well clear of the other starters. Terror, however, would not give in and Pigskin had to be ridden all out to win by a head. When the race was to all intents and purposes over Lady of Shalott, who had been shut in more than once, found an opening and came with such a run that she was beaten for second place by only a length and a half, and if the race had been a hundred yards longer she would no doubt have won.

An Easy Win

There is very little that can be written about the two opening events, the Betchworth Selling Plate and the Evelyn Selling Plate. The former was won with much ease by the Lady Luster colt, who was always at long odds on. He won from Mizmaze, with a stable companion, Divine Lady filly, third and Black Pearl fourth. More than one of the two-year-olds who finished behind the winner will most probably be placed in time to win small races, but it is also certain that they are rather moderate. The well-bred Sindhi won the Evelyn Selling Plate, also with ease. He is well bred, being by Diophon out of Mirawala, and was bred by the Aga Khan. He is now owned by G. Bennett and trained by him. He has had the reputation of being not too genuine, but ridden this time by G. Richards he was led by only Plank. He was out alone in front early in the straight, and won without being challenged from Red Messenger, who made up a lot of ground in the last quarter of a mile. Empire Son was a moderate third. Sindhi was bought in after the race for only 140 guineas.

The Hyde Park Stakes, which followed the City and Suburban Handicap, was another dull affair, for there were only three starters, and Canticle started at 6 to 1 on. He won as such a favorite should do, making all of the running. It needs only to be recorded that Gold Link was second and Mauna Loa third. The second is a big and strong colt by Gold Bridge, and it will be surprising if he lets down his gallant sire all through his career on the racecourse. He should make a fine three-year-old sprinter. Mauna Loa is by Blandford out of Poirait, useful breeding on the sire's side, but not so good on that of the dam. The breeding of the winner is not so aristocratic, as she is out of Versicle, who being out of Verdict, is not in the Stud Book.

Yokohama To Build Super Highway To Site At Komazawa

Special To The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, May 11—A super highway between the projected Olympic grounds at Komazawa and the yacht harbor here at an approximate cost of one million yen has been planned by the Kanagawa Prefectural engineering department to meet the increased traffic in 1940. The proposed road will be 20 meters in width between Yokohama and Kikuna and 12 meters between Kikuna and Tamagawa river on the outskirts of Tokyo.

The authorities here hope that the proposed road will also ease the congested traffic between Tokyo and this city and remove the threat of a greater Tokyo harbor which would seriously affect the business of this city.

Eastern Crews To Make Bid For Supremacy

NEW YORK, April 13—Washington and California, the Pacific Coast's Colossi of rowing, will face a fleet of 12 to 14 crews on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, June 27, as the East makes one more bid to return rowing leadership to the Eastern seaboard.

The record of the Western eights grows more staggering every year. Not since 1934 has an Eastern boat won one of the races. A Navy varsity last captured the richest prize in 1931 and the Huskies of Washington, starting in 1933, have bagged four freshman victories.

The tall men from Seattle are defending in each of the three races—varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen—this year. Maxwell Stevenson, chairman of the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, who announced the entries yesterday, says dryly, "They'll probably be pretty fair."

California, Navy, Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia, and Wisconsin, the lone mid-western entry, will be arrayed against Washington in the varsity four-mile classic. The Huskies are seeking their third straight title in this and the other two races.

Only Cornell and Navy contended the right of way with Mr. Ulbrickson's young men in last year's junior varsity race. This year there's a possibility both Columbia and Syracuse also will enter the three-miler. Their entry would increase the total number of crews to 17 for the three races.

Navy, usually a threat in the freshman race, will be missing this year since the date of the regatta conflicts with the annual plebe Summer cruise. So California, Cornell, Syracuse, and Columbia will try to head off the Huskies in the two-mile opening race.

As usual, plans and plots to outwit and outrow the coast Giants are rife. At a luncheon given by Stevenson yesterday, half a dozen reasons for western supremacy were given along with a dozen antidotes.

One official of the I. R. A. attributed the East's losses to lack of spirit.

"The eights get out there to line up and it's all over for the East. The boys have had the idea they can't beat the West dinned into them so much they can't imagine winning."

Most hopeful sign for Eastern rowing is a reawakened interest in the sport. Dartmouth, Williams, Rollins, Manhattan, and Rutgers and several others are supporting crews while high and prep school rowing is booming.

Japanese Defeat Filipinos In Boxing, Wrestling

The All-Japanese teams won convincingly from the visiting Philippine aggregations in wrestling and boxing Thursday night at the Hibiya Public Park amphitheater to repeat their triumphs last week at Koshien.

The Japanese made a clean sweep in the wrestling by taking all four matches, all on falls. The score in the boxing was 4 to 1.

The Japanese grapplers were far superior to the Filipinos in technique and it was only natural that they should defeat the visitors, who resorted almost in the entirety to strength.

The results were:

WRESTLING

Bantamweight: Michiaki (Japan) won by fall from Florendo (Philippines), 8 minutes 30 seconds.

Featherweight: Yoshioka (Japan) won by fall from Luna (Philippines), 6 minutes 10 seconds.

Lightweight: Kin (Japan) won by fall from Bernabe (Philippines), 8 minutes 30 seconds.

Welterweight: Kazama (Japan) defeated Arcales (Philippines), 5 minutes 35 seconds.

BOXING

The results of the boxing were:

Flyweight: Ito (Japan) decisioned Ferreira (Philippines).

Bantamweight: Paloma (Philippines) decisioned Sai (Japan).

Featherweight: Ko (Japan) decisioned Cordova (Philippines).

Lightweight: Kagino (Japan) decisioned Villacompo (Philippines).

Welterweight: Ri (Japan) decisioned Cravera (Philippines).

Frick Forecasts Close Flag Race In National Loop

By FORD FRICK
President National League

N.Y. Times

I feel that 1938 is going to be one of the most momentous years in baseball history.

Maybe it's because this is baseball's hundredth year. When the curtain rings down next October we'll be looking back upon a complete century of our national sport's life since Abner Doubleday laid out the first baseball diamond on the Cooperstown (N. Y.) Commons in the Spring of 1839.

Maybe it's because National League clubs in their Spring mobilizations have shown an impressive array of new players in every line-up, the largest influx of strong new talent for many years. In nearly every club's line-up there's at least one newcomer stationed in an important position. This means that there'll be something vitally interesting in the picture of every club as it faces the first "play ball" of the 1938 pennant race.

Sees Earnest Effort

I know that a lot of my anticipation of big things in 1938 comes from the way National League clubs have performed in training camp games and along the north-bound exhibition trail. Every club in its play has shown earnestness and seriousness of purpose that means another close pennant race and a hard-fought battle for every position all the way down the line.

That's not all of it, though. In Winter we fans get to brooding about war and business and the social order and things like that. But by the time mid-April starts the bats swinging and the balls skipping across major league panoramas, these wintry broodings seem to do a fast fadeout.

I think 1938 is going to be a great year because it's another test of baseball as the national game, the common meeting ground of all the parties and schools of thought and guilds in our land. Ever since baseball began it has been fulfilling that function in our national life. In 1938 the challenge is just as serious and important.

Attendance Figures Up

I'm happy about it because all the evidence to date is that baseball in 1938 will do its job better than ever before. The first Florida exhibition game—Cardinals vs. Yankees at St. Petersburg—set a new attendance record for St. Petersburg. In most of the training camps the first games set a new record.

This meant to me that the national attitude to baseball is strengthened this year more than ever. A league president is supposed to say each Spring that things look great, prospects are brighter than ever, everything points to a banner year.

Ever since I've been a president that's been the easiest part of the job, because that's the way I have felt every Spring. But what with one thing and another and this and that, this year it seems easier to say it than ever before.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

The Regent Diamond

Working in a mine near Golconda, India, in 1701, one of the slaves found the huge rough treasure and concealed it in a self-inflicted wound in his leg. Escaping from the mine, the slave confided his secret to a sea captain, who promised him freedom in exchange for the diamond. The captain eventually sold the gem to Thomas Pitt for $5,000, and it became known as the Pitt diamond. Its possession, however, caused Pitt so much anxiety that upon its disposal it was given the name Regent and its popularity grew to such extent that in 1717 it changed hands for the price of $675,000 and was mounted in the crown of Louis XV. It has since played an important role in French history, and now reposes in the Louvre, Paris.

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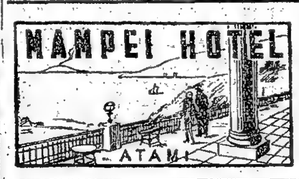

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Futabayama Is Stronger Than In January, Beats Tough Ryogoku With Ease

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

It was Ryogoku who gave Grand Champion Futabayama his toughest bout in the last tournament in January and almost spoiled his undefeated record of four seasons—the two had to rewrestle after long deliberation on the claim by Grand Champion Tamanishiki, who had been Ryogoku's second, that Futabayama's right foot had stepped outside the ring in throwing his opponent. But it was a different story Friday afternoon before an enthusiastic crowd of near 20,000 fans that jammed the Kokugikan bowl on the east side of the Sumida river. Despite Ryogoku's speed in thrusting his right arm through Futabayama's defense for a vantage hold on the latter's girdle, through sheer strength, Futabayama started pushing and just about crushed Ryogoku into two outside the ring.

It was Futabayama's third victory in as many days and his 56th consecutive victory in the official tournaments at the Kokugikan bowl. He is out to win his fifth championship without a defeat, and the indications are that he will do it. He has put on a lot of weight since the January tourney. His stomach is much bigger, protruding almost as much as that of Grand Champion Tamanishiki, whose weight of 34 kwan or approximately 280 pounds he now equals. A big stomach is necessary for a champion wrestler. It is a powerful weapon to use as a lever to lift opponents into the air and then deposit them outside of the ring for victories. Then on the defense, it is used to prevent opponents from obtaining holds on the girdle, which in many cases is the deciding factor for victory or defeat. This indigenous sport of Japan is probably the only one existing in which a fat projecting stomach is desired. Almost 6 feet tall, and with powerful shoulders, plus his stomach that has been described in the foregoing, Futabayama is one of the most impressive looking "yokozuna" or grand champions in years.

Minanogawa Wins

Grand Champion Minanogawa, who on Thursday suffered a setback by Wakashima, was expected to have a battle on his hands in the last bout of the day against Itsutsushima. But the quickness with which he dispatched Itsutsushima dumbfounded the spectators. After a rather lengthy "shikiri" or process of getting spiritually united to stand up and do battle, Itsutsushima, with his head bent, rushed to thrust his right arm through Minanogawa's defense for a grip on his girdle. But the grand champion, who is the largest of the first ranking wrestlers and his known for his slowness, surprised the crowd by sidestepping to the right, and with his great hands, cuffed Itsutsushima's head and down went the latter sprawling on to the sand. It would be more precise to say that Minanogawa showed Itsutsushima with his hands because striking is prohibited in the sport.

Grand Champion Tamanishiki indicated that it is no alone that has a chance of stopping Futabayama's winning streak and that he will hang up an unblemished record until he meets Futabayama on the climaxing 13th day of the tournament. He had a strong opponent to meet in Ayanobori, who has been reported to be in the pink of condition for the first time in several seasons, and one of the select few considered to have a chance against the invincible Futabayama. It was Tamanishiki's ability in preventing Ayanobori to obtain a hold on his girdle that accounted for his quick victory. No sooner had they stood up than Tamanishiki, known as the quickest starter despite his 280 pounds, thrust his two arms through Ayanobori's and he started pushing. Even the tough Ayanobori was powerless under such circumstances, and he was promptly pushed out.

Musashiyama Given Battle

Shachinosato, considered the best looking of the sumo men, put up a gallant fight against the other Grand Champion Musashiyama. For a moment or two, the two stood motionless in the middle of the ring. Shachinosato had his right arm through for a grip on Musashiyama's girdle and he crouched low, forcing Musashiyama to take an erect position. It seemed as if Shachinosato might have a chance to pull off a gala surprise. But he lost his opportunity by failing to become the aggressor. For while he was deliberating what to do, Musashiyama maneuvered himself and thrust his right arm through for a similar hold with Shachinosato, and that was the end. For with superior strength and technique, once they were on even terms, he took no time in throwing Shachinosato.

But the best match of the day was that between Kagamiiwa, of "ohseki" rank or immediately below grand champion, and Haguroyama, up and coming stable-mate of Futabayama. Haguroyama was the aggressor. He pushed and pushed and had Kagamiiwa at the edge of the ring, but the latter checked the drive. Then Haguroyama pumped his two powerful legs into the sand and started pushing again. Once again Kagamiiwa was on the verge of being shoved out, but once more he saved himself with a supreme effort. Then as Haguroyama firmly grasped Kagamiiwa's girdle and pushed to force Kagamiiwa into an erect position, the latter when experts had considered him in hopeless position, suddenly hooked his left leg onto Haguroyama's from the outside, and attempted a body throw from left to right. It worked and Haguroyama's body sailed clean through the air before hitting the sand for a sensational victory for Kagamiiwa.

Mayedayama, new "ohseki," had a narrow escape in his bout with Taikyuzan. As a matter of fact, the latter swung Mayedayama around close to the ring edge and seemed on the way to victory but it was Mayedayama that fell on top of him outside the ring to win.

Wakashima Again

Wakashima, who on Thursday defeated Minanogawa, hung up another sterling victory and in convincing style when he lifted the strong Tamanoumi and carried him outside of the ring.

Akinoumi, up and coming wrestler of the Dewanoumi camp who hails from Hiroshima City, won two silver trophies presented by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi and the Kodan Magazine, by shoving out Kojimakawa, stalwart of the Tachinami camp to which Futabayama belongs.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Banshinzan defeated Jinmuyama.
Fujinosato defeated Tsukubamine.
Onami defeated Bochozan.
Aobayama defeated Genjiyama.
Katsuragawa defeated Kashimanada.
Yamatonishiki defeated Takanobori.
Ryuozan defeated Kaneminato.
Ayawaka defeated Toshuzan.
Akinoumi defeated Kojimakawa.
Tomoegata defeated Dewaminato.
Dewanohana defeated Ayanishiki.
Komanosato defeated Fujigadake.
Tsurugamine defeated Kyushuzan.
Kasagiyama defeated Oshio.
Tatekabuto defeated Asahigawa.
Wakashima defeated Tamanoumi.
Nayoroiwa defeated Kaikozan.
Banjaku defeated Hatasegawa.
Kagamiiwa defeated Haguroyama.
Mayedayama defeated Taikyuzan.
Tamanishiki defeated Ayanobori.
Futabayama defeated Ryogoku.
Musashiyama defeated Shachinosato.
Minanogawa defeated Itsutsushima.

Harridge Expects Season Of Thrills

By WILLIAM HARRIDGE
President of the American League

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, April 16—I am convinced that the 1938 baseball season which opens Monday will afford as keen and wholesome recreation as any year of its history and will attract increased thousands of spectators who enjoy clean, exciting sport.

We of the American League enter this new season, the 100th since the first diamond was laid out at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839, confident that baseball this Summer will be replete with thrills for the fans and immensely successful in a financial way.

Increase in Interest

That America is yearly becoming more sportsminded must be evident even to the casual observer. The startling increase at all sports events during the past year is but the outward expression of increased popular interest.

I believe that baseball will play an important part in this nationwide increase in competitive sports interest. I feel the American League will do its part, contributing a lineup of generally strengthened teams which should make for close games and an exciting pennant race from start to finish.

With new records in attendance set in numerous exhibition games this Spring, I believe that the interest of the fans will be generally increased in every team in the league. The splendid showing this Spring of the St. Louis Browns, I am sure, will aid not only the attendance of that team, but the attendance of every club in the circuit.

Clubs Show Improvement

Detroit, Cleveland, Boston and Chicago, I think, will be better than last season, while Washington and Philadelphia also will be stronger. The New York Yankees, who drew so well both at home and on the road in 1937, again will be the focal point of millions of fans.

In addition, this year brings up many new faces in both major leagues and fans always keep close watch on the way in which newcomers attempt to take the place of departed stars who helped make baseball the truly national sport it has come to be.

I look forward with all fans to Monday's cry: "Play ball!"

Hosei Gridders Play Kansai "U" Sunday At Koshien Stadium

(Special to The Japan Times)

KOBE, May 14—Another off season annual grid classic between the Kansai University aggregation and the Hosei University will take place at the South Koshien stadium on Sunday, May 15.

Despite the hot weather the Kansai gridders have been going through intensive drills every day, and feel confident that they will come through with their first victory since the inauguration of American Football in that institution some three years ago.

The kick-off is slated to take place at 2 p.m.

Japanese Davis Cuppers To Visit Holland, Reich

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 12—Tamio Abe, non-playing captain, Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu, members of the Japanese Davis Cup squad, arrived here today from Germany after participating in the international tennis tourney at Wiesbaden, Germany.

After staying here for five days, the Japanese players are scheduled to leave here on May 17 for Holland where they will participate in another tourney. Later they will revisit Germany.

Veteran Has Tricks

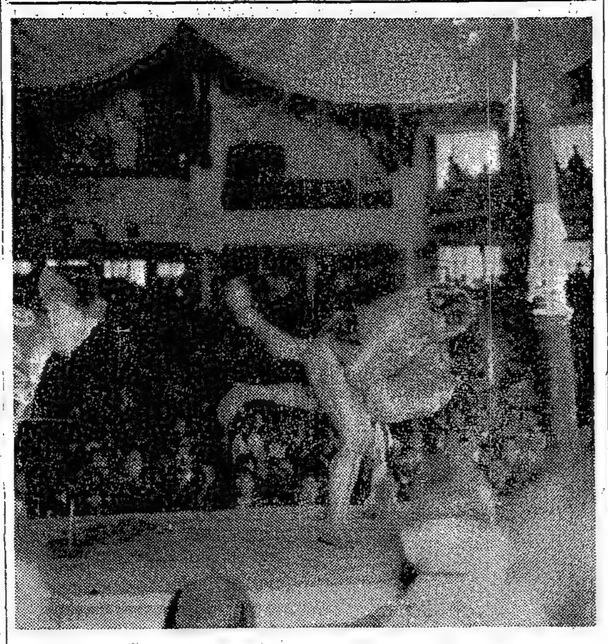

Kagamiiwa, (left) who should be retiring soon, throwing Haguroyama when all seemed hopeless for him in the most torrid bout Friday in the sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku.

California Has Great College Baseball Race

Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—The Bears of the University of California at Berkeley; the Trojans of the University of Southern California, and the Gaels of St. Mary's are in a great race for the baseball pennant in the 15-game season of the six-way California Intercollege Baseball Association.

After the Mexican-standoff invasion of the San Francisco Bay region by the favorite Trojans, the Bears on April 15 led the league in this wise: won 10 and lost 3, Gaels 8 and 3, Trojans 7 and 3, U. C. L. A. 5 and 5, Stanford 5 and 8, and Santa Clara 1 and 14.

Cal's two remaining games with Stanford end their season's play, and Cal's record of thumping the Trojans last week is enough to deflate any logical hopes of Cal dropping one of the Stanford games in order to give U. S. C. a chance to win the gonfalon. As it stands, U. S. C. can only tie Cal if both win their remaining games.

Trojans Split Tour

In splitting games on its northern tour, the Trojans beat Santa Clara and Stanford and lost to Cal and St. Mary's. They were defeated with their star pitchers in the box, and this looks bad for any easy triumph over St. Mary's. Always having an Indian sign over the Bruins, the Trojans would surprise no one, however, by sweeping the series.

On paper, St. Mary's can take its two games from the Bruins as well as from the Trojans and thereby win the pennant, if Cal drops its remaining game with Stanford, or ties Cal if the latter goes undefeated.

The closeness of the competition makes it one of the best in years, and it's still anybody's race (if a phrase may be coined). Traditional rivalry is enough to boost Stanford, despite her miserable record, to equal any occasion as far as Cal is concerned, so it is far from safe to predict a double win for Cal, although she won the first 12 to 1.

Likewise, the Trojans have a "traditional" superiority over their remaining opponents, and Troy's chances of running out undefeated are enhanced by the advantage of being among the league-leading trio, the team which has to travel least from now on. This was a factor in forcing Troy to halve its northern schedule, and Troy cordially is wishing "you are the same" to St. Mary's.

Trojans Have Fine Record

To top it off, Troy is out to defend her record: champion in 1930, 1932, 1935 (tied with Cal) and 1936. Last year Troy was runner-up to Cal. This margin remained concise in the current series, in which Cal won the first game 4 to 2 in 10 innings, lost the second 10 to 5, and won the deciding game 5 to 2. In this series, Coach Justin McCarthy (Sam) Barry, who has been coaching baseball at U. S. C. since 1930, put in everything he had, but it wasn't enough. Alex Petrushkin '38 lost both the Cal games. He has alternately pitched and played left field for three seasons. Today's lone Cal win was accomplished with Jack Brewer, a sophomore surprise, on the mound.

It is with right-hander Brewer that Troy hopes for oncoming years rest. He is a 6ft. 2in. import from Long Beach. He has a hard and fast delivery which he is learning to mix with curves. He is not as steady as he no doubt will be in the next two season. Experts are already seeing in him another Joe Gonzales, who ended a remarkable pitching career with Troy last year by being signed by the Boston Red Sox.

Also strengthening Troy's hope for the future is Roy Engle, the sophomore first-string catcher. From San Diego he came to College on his reputation in football, at which he earned his letter as fullback last season. Much is expected from the Brewer-Engle battery in the next three years.

Captain at Shortstop

The Troy infield is led by Capt. Hal Sieling, shortstop. Small but fast, he led the league in assists last season. He is lead-off man and consistently hits above .350, so he appears headed for coast honors again.

The rest of the team is composed of Wayne (Lefty) Murdock '40, left-handed first baseman, who is a good fielder and a fair hitter; Arthur M. Lilly '39 at second; William Tanner '38, who is clean-up man, at third; Comrade Petrushkin in left, when he isn't pitching, and when he's chucking, the field position falls to Jack M. Hanson, a promising sophomore; John E. Ramsey '39, who led the league last year with his .467, at center; and Lester G. Evans '40 in right field. All in all, the Trojans are in a good position to save their reputation this year by taking a first-division place at worst and at the same time build constructively for ensuing years.

War Admiral Picked To Beat Seabiscuit

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 14—Turf followers marked time yesterday, except for discussion as to who would win the $100,000 race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit on May 30, while the air mail was carrying formal agreements to owners Samuel D. Riddle and Charles S. Howard. These were sent by Treasurer John J. Coakley of the Westchester Racing Association so that the Belmont Park organization might proceed with the revision of its Spring stake program.

With the big race on Memorial Day, the date of the Suburban Handicap will be changed to May 28, according to present indications. It also is likely that the date of the Metropolitan Handicap will be shifted, as well as those of all other stakes except the Belmont, which will remain June 4.

Conference Slated Tomorrow

These moves await a conference among officials of Belmont Park and Racing Secretary Jack Campbell, who is expected from Bowie tomorrow for a discussion. In the meantime Messrs. Riddle and Howard will signify formally their intention of racing their horses on the day appointed.

The race seems likely to develop into an East-West controversy as to the respective merits of the horses, as there appears only a corporal's guard in this area willing to concede Seabiscuit any chance. From Herbert Bayard Swope through the ranks of officials who desired not to be quoted, and down to the ordinary horse player, there was a surprising unanimity for War Admiral.

Whether this is Eastern pride remains to be seen. Word from the Coast is that the Californians are just as cocksure about Seabiscuit.

Kurtsinger Very Confident

One who put himself far out on a limb in favor of War Admiral was Jockey Charles Kurtsinger. He said: "It won't be close. How can Seabiscuit get close to War Admiral?" Kurtsinger, of course is War Admiral's jockey, and there are others who think differently. But that's what the race is for—to settle the difference of opinion.

Mr. Swope, resting yesterday from his labors in arranging the race, said: "I was glad of the chance to help arrange matters. I think it will be the greatest match race of all.

"Matters now are in the hands of the Westchester Racing Association officials, and I am sure they will handle details without asking too heavy an increase in admission prices. It is a race in which I am sure the public will be interested, which it will patronize, and with which it will be pleased."

"Still Up in the Air"

LOS ANGELES, April 13—Contradicting all previous reports, Charles S. Howard said late today that the Belmont Park race between his horse, Seabiscuit, and War Admiral was "still more or less up in the air."

Mr. Howard said the main doubt surrounding the Spring date lay in the condition of Seabiscuit's jockey, John (Red) Pollard, and until it was definitely learned whether Pollard could ride, acceptance was uncertain. Pollard, who broke his collarbone at Santa Anita Park more than a month ago, is expected to learn definitely tomorrow whether he can ride by May 30.

Mr. Howard said the change from a September date had caused a hitch in his original plan to keep his stable in California for the Hollywood Turf Club meeting at Inglewood with its featured $50,000 added Gold Cup Handicap July 16.

"The race with War Admiral is paramount to everything, but I am under some obligations to race here this Summer," Mr. Howard said. "But if Pollard can get back into the saddle and be in condition to ride May 30 we will go East."

The owner was still undecided whether Seabiscuit would run in the Bay Meadows Handicap at San Mateo Saturday.

Baillet-Latour Approves Shift Of Games' Site

From Saburo Kurusu, Japanese Ambassador to Belgium, has come word that Count Henri Baillet-Latour, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, has sanctioned the shifting of the site of the main Olympic Stadium from the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine to Komazawa.

Ambassador Kurusu sent a radio message to the Foreign Office, which the latter Friday transmitted to the Tokyo Municipality, which is to act on the budget of ¥12,000,000 next week.

The decision of the change in the site was informed to Count Baillet-Latour by Count Michimasa Soyejima, member of the I. O. C., by radiotelephone recently.

On his inspection visit to Japan before the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, Count Baillet-Latour looked over the layout at the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine and expressed satisfaction. And it was this layout that was pictured to members of the I. O. C. at its meeting at Berlin during the 11th Olympic Games by Count Soyejima for the Japanese delegation and by Count Baillet-Latour. And thus was it that the 12th Olympic Games were awarded to Tokyo.

Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, will broadcast over JOAK for 20 minutes beginning 7:40 p.m. next Thursday, reporting on the recent meeting of the I.O.C. at Cairo, particularly on the outstanding accomplish of the late Prof. Jigoro Kano, I.O.C. member, who died last week on the Hikawa Maru homeward bound from Seattle.

Dr. Puccio Pucci, member of the Fascist Goodwill Mission that was recently in Japan and who came as a representative of the Italian Amateur Athletic Federation, issued a statement at Dairen Friday to the effect that Italy expects to send over 400 athletes to the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940. He also voiced regret at the untimely passing of Professor Kano, before the staging of the 1940 Games.

Yale Turns Back Columbia By 4-3

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13.—Although held to three hits by Jack Moller, Columbia University ace, Yale, the defending champion, capitalized on eight bases on balls to turn back the Lions, 4 to 3, in the opening game of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League today.

Moller was the individual star of the contest, contributing two safeties, including a double, to the visitors' seven-hit attack against Moe Jubitz, Eli hurling star, and driving across two of the losers' three markers. He also fielded his position brilliantly, having four assists. However, his passes paved the way for three of Yale's runs.

An Errorless Battle

Both team gave their twirlers errorless support, the New Yorkers, who were making their initial start of the season, turning in two fast double plays. In the fourth, Dean Arnold took Alter's bounder, tagged Tibbetts racing into second and then rifled a throw to Stickel to catch Alter. Sid Luckman hauled down Bill Loveday's liner in the fifth and with a quick toss to first doubled up Jubitz.

Yale made the deciding tally in the eighth inning after Wargo had opened for the Elis by fanning. Loveday drew a base on balls and advanced to second as Molley threw out Collins at first. Doonan then singled to deep right, Loveday racing home when Stoltz's throw-in was cut off at second base. Marcus then grounded to Luckman, who tagged second to retire Doonan and the side.

Collins Gets a Triple

Columbia sent across its first run in the second inning, but the Elis came right back to tie the count in their half, and then go ahead by 3—1 in the third frame, which was featured by Eddie Collins' triple following a pass to Wargo. The Lions scored once in the fourth and drew even at 3-all in the sixth on Luckman's single and Moller's two-bagger.

Jubitz bore down in the last three frames to check the threatening invaders. In the seventh the Lions were retired with Art Radvilas, Captain Hube Schulze and Stickel stranded on the bases, and in the eighth the Eli pitcher struck out Desmond, Moller and Murphy in succession.

The box score:

COLUMBIA

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Murphy, 3b.	5	0	0	2	0	0
* Stoltz, rf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Radvilas, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schulze, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Arnold, 2b.	3	1	0	3	1	0
Stickel, 1b.	2	0	1	6	0	0
Luckman, ss.	4	2	2	2	1	0
Desmond, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Moller p.	3	0	2	0	4	0
Total	32	3	7	24	7	0

YALE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wargo, c.	3	1	0	7	1	0
Loveday, ss.	3	1	0	4	6	0
Collins, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Doonan, rf.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Marcus, lf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Holt, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Tibbetts, 1b.	1	0	1	12	1	0
Alter, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Jubitz, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Total	24	4	3	27	16	0

* Given base on catcher's interference.

Columbia .....0 1 0 1 0 1 . 0 0 0—3
Yale .....0 1 2 0 0 0 . 0 1 . . —4

Runs batted in—Moller 2, Collins, Doonan 2, Tibbetts.

Two-base hits—Luckman, Moller. Three-base hit—Collins. Stolen bases—Murphy, Arnold 3, Collins. Sacrifice—Desmond. Double plays—Arnold and Stickel; Luckman and Stickel. Left on bases—Columbia 11, Yale 3. Bases on balls—Off Moller 8, Jubitz 7. Struck out—By Moller 5, Jubitz 7. Wild pitch—Moller. Umpires—Schroeder and Malone. Time of game—2:07.

Japan Is Favorite In Far Eastern Cage Tournament

The Far Eastern basketball championships were scheduled to get under way this afternoon at 4:30 at the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine with the Manchoukuo and Philippine teams clashing.

The Philippine and Japanese teams will meet Sunday while the latter and Manchoukuo will mix it up on Monday, both at the same time and at the same courts.

Japan is favored to win.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

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5-Year Program Of Manchoukuo Will Be Revised

Funds To Be Allocated Various Industries Under New Plan

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, May 14—A draft revision of the five-year plan for the industrial development of Manchoukuo, which has been enforced since last year, will form the subject of discussion at a joint conference of Government officials and representatives of semi-official companies and banks scheduled to take place at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Japan-Manchoukuo Military Club here.

The draft plan, on which final decision has been taken by the Manchoukuo Government after consultation with the Japanese authorities, is designed to expand the five-year industrial plan now in force so as to cope with the new situation arising out of the current Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The amended plan lays special stress on iron manufacturing, coal mining and liquid fuel production. It also includes new lines of industry such as manufacturing of agricultural apparatus and fertilizers.

As to the agricultural policy, welfare of the people will demand the first and foremost attention. Production of soya-beans on a larger scale is also included in the new program.

With unqualified support promised by Japan, ¥4,800,000,000 will be raised and allocated to every line of industry, namely, ¥3,800,000,000 to mining, ¥140,000,000 to agriculture, ¥640,000,000 to communications and ¥220,000,000 for immigration.

The draft plan points out the necessity of raising funds through encouragement of gold production, promotion of export trade and attraction of foreign capital.

Lunghai Railway

(Continued from Page 1)

toward Hofei.

Both Huangshan and Szefangshan are located along the Hwainan Railway between Tsihsien and Hofei. The Japanese trapped and annihilated about 2,000 Chinese troops at Szefangshan Wednesday, and the following day completely demolished approximately 6,000 soldiers armed with trench mortars at the top of Huangshan, it was learned. The Japanese suffered little or no losses.

As these mountains fell into the hands of the Japanese, the city of Hofei is now within a striking distance. Being an important communications point, it has been the headquarters of enemy guerilla corps in the region.

Taiyingtsi Is Captured

Domei Tsushin

UNDISCLOSED PLACE, May 14—An unnamed Japanese unit which suddenly made its appearance at a certain point, early this morning captured Taiyingtsi, about 32 kilometers south of Suhsien on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and along the Kwei River, thus affecting seriously the enemy concentrated around Kuchen on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and in Anhwei Province.

Stage Vigorous Offensive

Domei Tsushin

UNDISCLOSED PLACE, May 14—Keeping pace with the Japanese offensive on the ground, Japanese Army planes belonging to the Kugishima, Kanzaki, Mayejima and Uyeda units today staged a vigorous attack from the air despite the strong wind.

The Japanese Army squadron rained bombs over the Chinese positions along the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, demolishing the military establishments there.

Another Japanese air unit belonging to the Kinugawa detachment carried out a daring low flight over the enemy concentrated near Kuchen and Suhsien on the Tientsin-Pukow line, and machine-gunned them. Heavy damage was reported to be inflicted upon soldiers of the 131st Division of the Chinese Army.

Paishan Is Occupied

Domei Tsushin

UNDISCLOSED PLACE, May 14—An undisclosed Japanese unit at 5:30 a.m. today captured the walled town of Paishan, half way between Suhsien on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and Yungcheng, key point in northeastern Honan Province which has already been placed in the Japanese hands.

Nearing Lunghai Line

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, May 14.—Chinese batteries in the vicinity of Tsaochow about 50 kilometers south of Puhsien on the Shantung-Hopei border were demolished at about 8 a.m. by the same Japanese contingent which had crossed the Yellow River in the face of enemy forces at Puhsien the day before yesterday, according to a communique issued by the Army headquarters here at 4 p.m. today.

It was also pointed out that a Japanese unit, which started its action near Tsining in southwestern Shantung Monday, broke through the defense line linking Kiaiang and Yutai this morning after having repulsed the Chinese at various places on its southward drive. Heavy damage is believed to have been done to the enemy.

Despite hot weather, the same communique disclosed, these corps are rapidly advancing toward the Lunghai Railway in high spirits. While crossing the River, the Japanese sustained eight casualties.

The Japanese operating on the Anhwei-Kiangsu border to the east of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway have since been gradually pressing toward the enemy right flank while reducing key points one after another, the communique concluded.

Sato Leaves For China

Kenbosuke Sato, Parliamentary Counselor of the Commerce and Industry Ministry, will leave here for North China Tuesday to inspect industrial conditions there and Manchoukuo.

Festival Season Is On

Inaugurating the O-matsuri season, a three-day festival will start from today at the Kanda Shrine where scenes such as the above will take place. This celebration is included among the "Big Three" in Tokyo's festive calendar, the others being the Sansha-sai to be held in Asakusa from May 17, and the Sanno Shrine Festival which comes later in the season.

Peace Industries Using More Nickel Than Arms Makers

Armament Plants Using Only 10 P.C. Of Total Output

TORONTO, Canada—With Canada supplying 86.5 per cent of the world's consumption of nickel, it is interesting to note that practically 90 per cent of this metal is today used for commercial purposes and only ten per cent can be traced to the use, in one form or another, in armaments. The general manager of the Canadian company controlling the production of nickel in the Dominion stated, in his presidential address here recently, that approximately $18,750,000 had been expended in the past twenty years in research, development and publicity to create peace-time uses for nickel. "Whereas prior to and during the Great War, the greatest part of the world's nickel production was used in armament," he said, "today the converse was true and all but a small part of the world's nickel is absorbed by industry for a multitude of peace-time uses."

Nickel is of minor importance in warfare as contrasted with steel, copper, zinc and lead, he said. Not only does but a small fraction of nickel go into war materials, but the percentage that does go into armament represents a negligible percentage of the total of all metals used for such purposes. "For example, no nickel whatever, is used in rifle or machine gun barrels or in bayonet steel. Nickel in bullet jackets has been replaced largely by 'gilding metal,' a less expensive alloy containing no nickel whatsoever. Nickel is used in large gun forgings, trucks, airplanes and in armor for battleships. The alloy steels used for the purposes enumerated contain only from 1 per cent to 5 per cent of nickel and the amount of nickel so used is less than 10 per cent of the world output. Thus nickel is not essentially a war metal, nor is it essential to war, whether gauged by the percentage of nickel which goes into armament or whether gauged by the percentage of armament metal which is represented by nickel.

"Nickel is sold in bulk to steel makers and alloy manufacturers throughout the world, who, in turn, sell their nickel-bearing products to numerous fabricators for final distribution to numerous users. Thus the nickel used in armament exclusively cannot be segregated successfully."

Sales of nickel by the Canadian company have increased progressively since 1932, and during the past year reached a total of 207,700,000 pounds. Other countries producing nickel are: New Caledonia, Norway, Germany, Burma, Brazil, Greece and Tasmania. Aside from these active sources of supply, there are potential supplies in Finland and Russia, and known deposits in South Africa, Dutch East Indies, Alaska and Chosen.

Mexico Withdraws Envoy To London

Domei Tsushin

MEXICO CITY, May 13—Climaxing a period of ill-feeling between Great Britain and Mexico which has been evident since the latter's expropriation of British oil properties, the Mexican Government, through its foreign relations department, today announced the withdrawal of the Mexican minister to the Court of St. James, Primo Villa Michel.

In making public the minister's withdrawal, the foreign relations department based its action on the "unfriendly attitude" of the British Government. Observers interpreted the Mexican government's move as a threat that, if relations are not improved, a formal rupture of diplomatic relations may be expected.

Premier Visits Shrines To Pray For Victory

Premier Konoye, accompanied by Viscount Harutomo Akimoto, member of the House of Peers, left Ryogoku station at 1:23 p.m. Saturday for Sahara to offer prayers for the success of Japan's military operations in China, before the Kashima Shrine.

On his way back to Tokyo, the Premier will proceed to Choshi today to visit the Katori Shrine. He is expected to reach Ryogoku station this afternoon.

Volume Of Notes Issued By China Banks Increases

Chinese Defense Bonds Fail To Make Appearance On Shanghai Mart

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, May 12—Bank notes issued by the four government banks, including the Central Bank of China, Bank of China, Bank of Communications and Farmers' Bank, amounted to 1,693,350,000 yuan at the end of April, showing an increase of 15,000,000 yuan as compared with the preceding month, according to a Hankow report reaching here today.

These figures which have been disclosed by the committee on issue reserve apparently indicate a considerable expansion of Chinese currency with the Central Bank of China alone issuing 460,877,000 yuan worth of bank notes which is the highest level on record.

On the other hand, it is pointed out that during the month, the Central Bank sold foreign currency amounting to about 1,500,000 pounds sterling, thus withdrawing its bank notes for some 30,000,000 yuan.

The following is the table on note issues of the aforesaid four banks:

(In Million)	April	March
Central Bank of China	461	444
Bank of China	652	654
Bank of Communications	319	319
Farmer's Bank	262	262
Total	1,694	1,679

Bonds Not On Sale

Domei Tsush'n

SHANGHAI, May 13—Despite the recent announcement by the Chinese National Government that 500,000,000 yuan worth of its national defense bonds would go on sale from May 1, not a single bond of the kind has made its appearance for sale at the local market, it was learned.

The reason, according to Chinese quarters, is due to the fact that the Government's campaign corps, though first attempted to obtain the subscription of 10,000,000 yuan worth of the bond, has found it difficult to attain the objective because of the incapability of the general populace to meet such Government request.

Meanwhile, local Chinese banks disclosed that they decided to subscribe a large amount of the national defense bonds but that negotiations got under way at Hongkong instead of here. In this connection, the same quarters also stated that Hongkong is now China's financial center where representatives of local banks are stationed.

Diplomatic Baseball Fan

Ambassador Hirosi Saito was a smiling spectator at the recent opening of the baseball season in Washington D.C. between the Senators and the Athletics which the the former won by 12-8. Seated around him are a host of American dignitaries including J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads at his right, Governor Hugh White of Mississippi and Senator Pat Harrison to his left. In the back are left to right: Senator Frederick Hale of Maine, William Julian, Treasurer of the United States, George Allen, Commissioner of the District of Columbia and Jesse Jones, R.F.C. Director.

Interesting Facts Seen In Anschluss

Aspects On Credit And Debit Side Of Recent Move

BERLIN, April—(INS)—What has Germany gained by the incorporation of Austria?

In the first place, the Reich has gained 6,500,000 taxpayers. They include 200,000 Jews, however, who will cause the legislators considerable additional headache?

It has added 32,000 square miles of mostly alpine stretches to its territory, which will no doubt become a favorite with German holidaymakers for the coming years.

It has gained 30,000 trained soldiers and their military equipment, including artillery and motorized units.

It has added 250,000 tons of coal, nearly 3,000,000 tons of lignite and about 1,000,000 tons of iron ore yearly.

Its wood production has been increased by one third through Austria's wide forests, badly needed for the 4-year-plan-paper-and textile industry.

It has gained nearly 2,500,000 cattle, 260,000 horses, 325,000 goats, nearly 3,000,000 pigs.

Germany has, moreover, found about 150,000,000 marks worth of gold and foreign exchanges in the Vienna treasury, which represents twice as much as the Reich possessed.

It has gained a country rich in natural water power, which can be turned into a huge supplier of electrical energy.

Moreover, the incorporation of Austria has dethroned Germany's highest mountain, the Zugspitze, and made the Grossglockner, about 11,000 feet high, the queen of the German Alps.

It also dethroned Germany's second city, Hamburg, putting Vienna with nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants in its place and making Hamburg third.

On the debit side, Germany inherited an army of unemployed. But this inheritance was made at a moment when the full capacity of the German labor market was reached and shortage of skilled labor is beginning to make itself felt. Therefore the German industry will regard the Austrian working class as a welcome collaborator for the completion of their giant task of establishing maximum self-sufficiency.

Self-sufficiency: By incorporating Austria, Germany has certainly not increased her "degree" of self-sufficiency, at least not in the realm of foodstuffs, since Austria cannot feed its population from its own food resources. Although cattle breeding is on a large scale, other essential foodstuffs such as grains cannot be grown because of the mostly alpine character of the country.

The balance of debits and credits in the big deal which Chancellor Hitler has just negotiated by the incorporation of Austria shows one clear fact: Germany has become power No. 1 of the European continent, geographically, economically and politically speaking. There can be no arguing away this naked fact.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" --by Ripley

Sur les Rayons de la Bibliotheque

L'HOMME DE MINUIT.
Roman, par FRANCIS CARCO de l'Académie Goncourt

La nuit est, par excellence, l'atmosphère romanesque de M. Francis Carco, la nuit et ses ombres désincarnées toujours à la poursuite de la forme réelle et dense qu'elles ont perdue, la nuit surprise, par éclairs, crevée par les jaillissements des lumières fugitives et brutales, domaine des inquiétudes et des tourments, noire série des heures vouées aux peines et au sanglots, aux malheurs et aux crimes; la nuit où toutes les réalités libérées des lignes que leur impose le jour se diluent dans la brume ou s'enflent en créations de rêve et en constructions de cauchemar.

C'est dans ce second empire de la vie de l'homme où les images de la lumière gardent si peu d'elles-mêmes avant de s'effacer devant la mystérieuse intrusion des pensées, des voix et des choses nocturnes, que M. Francis Carco a trouvé les thèmes les plus poignants de ses études. La nuit lui apporte, par surcroît, cet élément de poésie diffuse dont elle est gonflée et où il aime à plonger son réalisme le plus dur.

A quelques centaines de mètres du Montparnasse transformé de l'après-guerre, la vieille rue de la Gaîte a gardé son visage d'autrefois. Il en est peu dans Paris qui soit aussi fortement marquée par les générations populaires qui en ont battu les pavés. Dans un univers qui tend à l'uniformité morne, elle mérite toujours son nom; elle est gaie. Et comme si le mot de gaîté n'était pas assez expressif, les indigènes du lieu ne l'ont jamais appelée autrement que la "Rue de la Joie". Elle est, aujourd'hui comme autrefois, grouillante, jacassante, rieuse, blagueuse, galvanisée par cet extraordinaire dynamisme qui émane du populaire. Les plaisirs et la ripaille se la partagent; les bistrots et les charcutiers y règnent par leurs alignements d'alcools et leurs étalages de cochonnailles. Les bals musettes et les caf'-conc' délectent les cervelles avec leurs programmes de chanteurs, de gymnastes et d'excentriques, corsés de l'apparition sensationnelle d'une vedette des boulevards venant apporter au populo dont elle est sortie quelques minutes de plaisir de luxe sur l'une de ces petites scènes où elle a souvent connu ses premiers succès.

Ce sont précisément les deux artistes d'un de ces music-halls qui sont les personnages principaux de L'Homme de minuit. Car dans le jeu tragique que M. Carco nous conte il y a en réalité deux "hommes de la nuit", deux équilibristes spécialisés dans la note burlesque créée par les Anglais. L'un a tué, pendant que l'autre faisait le guet. La victime? Une de ces vieilles clochardes qui traînent tout le jour, la main tendue, en spectres de la misère, et regagnent, la nuit venue, le galetas où elles thésaurisent les revenus de leur mendicité. La mère Paul appartient à la lignée dont Balzac a créé l'inoubliable prototype avec le mendiant de Saint-Sulpice. La mère Paul a donc été assassinée une nuit dans la cave qui lui sert de logement par l'un des duettistes, Jim, l'autre, Jimmy, veillant au grain sur le trottoir.

Les soupçons de la police, aussitôt, tombent juste—car le livre de M. Carco n'est rien moins qu'un roman policier—; ils convergent vers le duo des acrobates, mais, faute de témoignages et d'indices, on abandonne l'enquête.

Sur le plan judiciaire, l'affaire est donc terminée... Tout au contraire, elle commence. Jim et Jimmy n'ont plus rien à craindre des hommes... Ils ont tout à craindre d'eux-mêmes. Et ce que M. Carco suit dans cette aventure angoissante, c'est le lendemain de l'assassinat dans l'âme de celui qui a assassiné, la marche fatale qui le mènera à l'arrestation par le chemin des abandons et des imprudences nées de la peur, lentement, inexorablement maîtresse de sa tête et de ses nerfs.

1938.—Il fait partie des Goncourt et décerne des prix à son tour. Publie "L'homme de minuit".

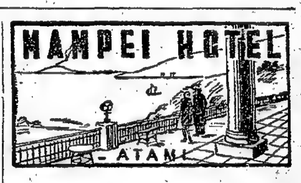

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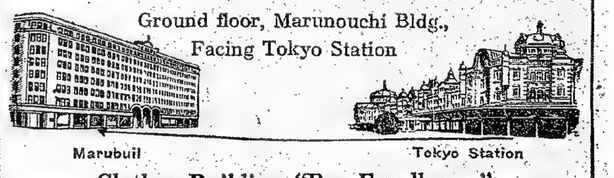

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Japan Virtually Clinches Far Eastern Cage Title By Topping Philippines, 31-29

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Japan virtually won the title in the Far Eastern basketball championships Sunday afternoon at the outdoor court of the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine by nosing out the Philippines, 31 to 29. For Japan is an overwhelming favorite to down Manchoukuo this afternoon at the same court in the climaxing game of the tourney. The team from Hsinking was swamped 59 to 24 by the Philippine contingent on Saturday.

Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takamatsu saw the entire game. The crowd was disappointingly small—two thousand as compared with the more than 50,000 that witnessed the doubleheader of the Tokyo Six University baseball league in the adjoining lot.

Japanese Defense Effective

A letdown in the last 10 minutes of the first half cost the Philippine quintet the game. Or it might be put the other way about that the man-to-man defense of the Japanese team worked too well then for the visitors. For the Filipinos got off to a flying start and were leading 8 to 0 at the end of the first three minutes of play. The Japanese combination deadlocked the count at 8-all at the end of the first 10 minutes and thereafter was never headed in the scoring though it was a two or one point margin during the greater part of the game.

Too much emphasis on long distance shooting, though it worked in the first five minutes of the contest, was one of the decisive factors for the Manila team's defeat. Granted that the Japanese put up a tight defense, the Philippine team should have persisted a bit more in its passing down in the opponent's territory with the view to maneuvering for an opening for a shot from basket close distance. Of course, there might have been a different story to relate had Captain Borck, always a high scorer, been in form but he was not up to his usual performance. He missed many a shot, when he should have passed to his team-mates from about the foul throw line, and the result was that the Japanese took the ball from the board and worked it down to the other end of the floor. And there was a noticeable tendency on his part to slow down at intervals of the game.

While the same Mr. Borck accounted for eight of his team's points, Sunday's game will be a tough one for him to forget for in the second half, he missed two easy goals right underneath the basket.

Adherence to the fundamentals of the game, especially that of passing in the opponent's territory to effect a close shot, without recklessly abandoning the ball to the opponents was a strong contributory factor for Japan's victory.

In the conversion of free throws did the Japanese also prove superior to the Filipinos. The latter succeeded in converting five out of twelve as against five out of nine by the former.

Guard Rius, who wore jersey No. 3, played a bang up game for the visitors. He and Center Arce broke up many a scoring play by the Japanese team. It was his field goal from the right flank that put the Philippine team but a basket behind, 31-29, with but a minute to go. And the gun went off with his shot from virtually the middle of the floor in flight for the goal. But it spun around the hoop and bounced away for victory by the Japanese team.

Yokoyama Stars

The outstanding star of the victorious Japanese combination was Forward Yokoyama, who wore jersey No. 9. He was all over the floor, leading the attack in close scoring distance. He three goals in the second half contributed greatly to his team's victory. Then there was Captain Matsui at guard, who was pivot man in working the ball into enemy territory. Hirooka gave a fine exhibition also at forward, as did Cho at guard.

The Filipinos just about played the slow starting Japanese casaba artists off their feet at the outset of the first half. The first tip-off was a basket producing play for the visitors. Arce outjumped Oka and a pass to Rius resulted in a beautiful goal from the right flank. Forward Lao followed with a sensational one-handed field goal. Then Borck was alone under the basket and registered for a 6 to 0 lead. He followed with another field goal and the score 8 to 0 in the Filipino's favor at the end of three minutes. The Japanese players worked the ball down time and time again and threatened the Manila team's goal but their shooting was terrible. But their man-to-man defense began functioning and the Filipinos shifted to long range shooting.

With Forward Nagata starting the ball rolling with conversion of a free throw, the Japanese quintet began rallying and a basket by Cho put the score on an 8-all basis at 10 minutes. Then a field goal by Hirooka put the Japanese into the lead 10-9 at 15 minutes. Two more baskets by Hirooka and a three throw conversion by Cho helped the Japanese to lead 15 to 12 at half time.

It was the Japanese that went into a scoring spree at the outset of the second half and they were ahead by 20 to 13 at the end of the first 8 minutes. But the Filipinos rallied, mainly through the fine work of the guards who intercepted the ball, and cut the Japanese lead, 20 to 19, Borck coming through at this stage of the game with two timely field goals. But he had shot all his works for he proved ineffective during the rest of the game, part of which he spent on the side line for a breathing spell. Matsui converted a much needed point on a free throw, and Cho and Murakami followed with field goals to put Japan into a 25 to 19 lead. Bautista came along with one for the Philippine contingent and Jones made good a free throw and the Philippines were only three points behind, 25-22.

Cho Sinks Beauty

Yokoyama came through with a field goal for Japan and Arce reciprocated. Yokoyama sank another and Japan still led 29 to 24. Lao registered two points and the score stood 29 to 26 in Japan's favor with five minutes to go. Borck returned into the game. Lao converted a free throw which put his team but two points behind with three minutes to go. Cho virtually won the game for Japan when he sank a beauty to put his team into a 31 to 27 lead with but a minute to go. Japan called time out and when play was resumed, the speedy Arce sunk one from the right flank and the score went 31 to 29. As the excited fans were in a near frenzy, the gun sounded with Arce's shot in the air, but it missed the basket.

The line-ups follow:

Philippines

	TG	F	FT	G	P	F
Borck, f	27	4	0	0	8	0
Lao, f	27	2	2	1	5	2
Farjardo, f	13	0	2	1	1	1
Bautista, f	13	1	1	1	3	0
Arce, c	32	0	0	0	0	1
Cortes, c	8	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, g	33	0	2	1	1	3
Rius, g	31	4	3	0	8	0
Vestil, g	9	1	2	1	3	0
Novales, g	7	0	0	0	0	0
Total		12	12	5	29	7

Japan

Hirooka, c	29	3	0	0	6	2
Yokoyama f	34	3	1	0	6	2
Nagata, f	14	0	4	2	2	0
Ri, f	2	0	0	0	0	0
Oka, c	34	2	2	1	5	1
Murakami, c	6	1	0	0	2	0
Ito, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Munekata, g	15	1	0	0	2	0
Matsui, g	35	0	1	1	1	0
Cho, g	30	3	1	1	7	3
Total		13	9	5	31	8

Referees: Mihashi and Takesaki.

Von Cramm Sentenced To A Year In Prison On Immorality Charge

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, May 14—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, former mainstay of Germany's Davis Cup team and second-ranking tennis player of the world in amateur ranks, was sentenced to one year in prison by a court here today on charges of "immorality."

Only player to give any real competition to Donald J. Budge, of the United States, last year, Baron von Cramm was suddenly arraigned on sex charges after he returned to Germany a few months ago from a round-the-world playing tour accompanied by Henner Henkel, also of the Reich Davis Cup team.

In the course of the tour, the German stars played a series of exhibition matches against members of the Japanese Davis Cup team at Tokyo and Osaka.

Reports last month indicated that G. von Metaxa, first-ranking Austrian player, might take von Cramm's place on this year's German team.

Washington Sets 2 Marks, Ties 3d In Coast Regatta

N.Y. Herald Tribune

SEATTLE, April 16—The University of Washington Huskies went victory crazy today on the wind and rain lashed waters of Lake Washington to score their fourth successive grand slam over the University of California Bears in their thirty-fifth annual Pacific Coast rowing duel.

A throng of some 60,000 spectators, lining the hilltops and jamming water craft and observation train, saw the Olympic and national champions parade over the finish line in the varsity, junior varsity and freshman races in record times.

Washington won the three-mile varsity duel by two and a half lengths, the junior varsity three-mile by a scant half-length and the two-mile freshman struggle by a length.

The Husky varsity and jayvee, rowing on comparatively flat water but in a down pour, shattered the Sheridan Beach course records, and the Washington freshman, riding on the tail of a blustery wind, equalled the short-course mark.

The varsity times were Washington, 15 minutes 48.6 seconds; California, 15:57.4. The Washington junior varsity scored in 16:04.2, and California in 16:06, and the Husky freshmen returned 10:40.2, against the Bears' 10:44.8. The records, all made by Washington two years ago, were varsity, 15:56.4; jayvee, 16:14.2, and freshman, 10:40.2.

It was Washington's nineteenth consecutive victory in three years of major competition and the twenty-fourth triumph in twenty-five starts in the last four years.

California had its greatest chance for a victory in the junior varsity battle when the two boats crossed the two-mile mark on even terms and fought nip-and-tuck to the finish. The Huskies had saved a little more power for the final dash and pulled ahead in the last few seconds.

The California varsity started out like a winner, holding a six-foot margin over the first half-mile, but the old Washington "sock," led by one of the greatest of all Husky strokes—Don Hume, of Olympic fame—took command at the mile mark and steadily pulled away. It was a battle of Washington power against California's smooth-sweeping, high-stroking cadence.

The Bears rushed away with a 36 beat from the starting point, gaining a slight lead. Washington was content to settle down almost immediately to a slow, methodical 31, that eventually brought dividends. California, rowing a stroke higher than the Huskies, lost its advantage at the half-mile mark and Washington slowly began to put on the pressure. At the mile buoy, Washington had gained a half-length lead with both eights dropping to 30 strokes to the minute. Increasing the pace to 32, the Bears kept within three-quarter length distance at the two-mile mark.

Just when Harry Kueny, Bears coxswain, began calling for more speed, the Husky boat picked up and sailed away, leaving the struggling Southerners in its wake, 3.8 seconds behind.

Washington had to shoot the works to beat off California in a bow and bow finish in the junior varsity struggle, cracking the course record by ten full seconds.

The Huskies beat off a stubborn California challenge in the last 100 yards of the freshman two-mile race.

The boatings:

California varsity—Steve Frost, bow; Henry Peters, No. 2; Curt Rogga, No. 3; Henry Trobitz, No. 4; Emil Bergh, No. 5; Linton Emerson, No. 6; Ray Talcott, No. 7; Beal Beal, stroke; Harry Kueny, coxswain.

Washington varsity—George Chica, bow; John Carey, No. 2; Norman Turay, No. 3; John White, No. 4; Gordon Adam, No. 5; Ewen Dingwall, No. 6; Robert Murray, No. 7; Don Hume, stroke; John Rosenkranz, coxswain.

Grand Champion Beaten

Grand Champion Musashiyama (left) as he was defeated by Tamanoumi in Saturday's bouts at the Kokugikan bowl.

Kondo Pitches Waseda To 2 Wins Over Meiji; Keio Downs Teidai

Southpaw Kondo today is the hero on the Waseda University campus, and will probably be so for the next several weeks for he came through with an iron man feat Saturday and Sunday by pitching the Waseda nine to brilliant victories over Meiji, champions of the Spring and Fall seasons last year, at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Although nicked for 13 hits on Saturday, Kondo finished the game a winner by virtue of a five-run rally by his team-mates in the seventh to forge into a 6 to 3 lead. First Baseman Go's two home runs and a three bagger by Minamimura with the bags loaded in the seventh helped Kondo considerably. The final score was 7 to 5.

But Kondo was in superb condition on Sunday and yielded but seven hits. His team-mates bombarded Pitchers Shimizu and Kodama of Meiji for 12 blows.

Waseda led 3 to 2 at the end of the third inning and then salted the game away by tallying six times in the fourth.

Shimizu, Meiji's ace last year, was sent to the showers in the fourth after Minamimura and Ogusu had smashed him for doubles to score the fourth run after him. For once, Kodama faltered in the relief role as Waseda sent five more across the plate before the side was retired.

Keio made it two straight over Tokyo Imperial by winning 4 to 2 in Sunday's curtain-raiser. In Saturday's game, the Teidai nine established a record for errors when it miscued 16 times, enough to lose a couple of games. The final score was 19 to 7 in Keio's favor.

The standings follow:

	G.	W.	T.	Pct.
Waseda	6	5	0	.833
Meiji	8	6	0	.750
Hosei	6	3	1	.583
Keio	6	3	0	.500
Rikkyo	6	2	1	.417
Imperial	8	0	0	.000

The box scores for Sunday's games follow:

Waseda

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murase, ss	4	1	2	4	8	1
Miyoshi, lf	2	2	0	2	0	0
Nagata, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Takasu, 2b	5	0	0	4	1	0
Go, 1b	3	2	1	11	0	0
Minamimura, 3b	5	1	4	0	5	0
Ogusu, c	5	1	1	3	0	0
Kondo, p	5	0	0	0	1	0
Asai, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Total	38	10	12	27	15	1

Meiji

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yoshida, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Ito, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Kato, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Kitazawa, lf	2	0	1	2	1	0
Sakada, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Sugiura, ss	4	0	0	2	6	0
Kamei, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	2
Kameda, 2b	4	1	2	6	2	0
Mikoshiba, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
*Tobita,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Tsukakoshi, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Shimizu, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kodama, p	2	1	0	0	3	1
Total	33	4	7	27	13	5

* Batted for Mikoshima in seventh.

Score by innings:

Waseda	300 600 100—10
Meiji	020 020 000— 4

Summary:

Three-base hit—Nagata. Two-base hits—Yoshida, Minamimura, 2, Sakada. Double plays—Sugiura-Kameda-Sakada, Kondo-Minamimura-Go, Minamimura-Takasu-Go, Kameda-Sugiura-Sakada. Left on bases—Waseda 7, Meiji 7. Time of game—2 hours, 12 minutes.

Keio

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nezu, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Kusumoto, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Nagara, 2b	3	1	0	2	3	2
Miyazaki, 2b	1	0	0	2	2	0
Uno, 3b	4	0	2	3	6	0
Honda, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Odate, ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Kondo, c	3	0	2	0	0	0
Matsumori, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Iwamoto, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Haiyama, 1b	0	0	0	3	0	0
Takatsuka, p	2	1	0	1	1	0
Takagi, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Kawase, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	4	8	27	16	3

Tokyo Imperial

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ota, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
S. Furukawa	4	0	1	1	0	0
Nomura, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Imanaka, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Mitsutake, 2b	0	0	0	2	2	1
K. Furukawa, 2b	2	1	0	2	1	0
Yutani, p	3	1	1	0	6	1
Tajima, 1b	4	0	0	6	3	0
Yamamoto, rf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Suda, ss	3	0	0	4	6	1
*Kawai	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	3	27	18	3

* Batted for Suda in 9th.

Score by innings:

Keio	310 000 000—4
Teidai	000 200 000—2

Summary:

Left on bases: Keio 6, Teidai 10; three basehit—Nezu; two basehit—Kondo; doubleplays—Odate, Miyazaki, Haiyama; time of game—1 hr. 59 mins.

Long Time Before British Challenge

SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 21—T. O. M. Sopwith, twice unsuccessful challenger for the America's Cup, sees no prospect of Britain challenging again for the famous international yachting trophy for many years.

"Under no circumstances will I make another attempt with Endeavour II," said Sopwith on his return from New York yesterday. "Until we have a testing tank for sailing ships of the type that has been perfected in America, it's not the slightest use to try to build a yacht that can beat the best America can produce—to do that costs an immense sum of money."

Sopwith lost to Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger with Endeavour II last year and to Vanderbilt's Rainbow with Endeavour I in 1934.

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Only 3 Remain Undefeated In Sumo Tourney

Grand Champion Futabayama proved too powerful for Banjaku—pushing him out of the ring—Sunday afternoon in the fifth day of the 13-day sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl, and as a consequence there are but three wrestlers within the "makunouchi" or first ranking circle yet without a defeat. They are Futabayama, Grand Champion Tamanishiki and Nayoroiwa, stablemate of Futabayama.

Being a Sunday, the bowl was a sell-out from early morning with an attendance exceeding the 20,000 mark.

Tamanishiki Given Battle

Tamanishiki was given a tough time by Shachinosato, reputed the best looking of the grapplers. Two times, they were given breathing spells because of the intenseness of the bout, but to no avail. The consequence was that the judges ordered a rebout after the Futabayama-Banjaku match. Starting all over, Shachinosato never had a chance against the grand champion who pushed him out of the ring before giving him a chance to attain a hold.

Ryogoku, one of the stalwarts of the Dewanoumi camp, pulled off a major surprise by taking the measure of Haguroyama in a torrid bout.

Kagamiiwa, veteran "ohseki" or rank immediately below grand champion, vanquished another tough opponent in Ayanobori, who on Saturday had turned the tables over Mayedayama, who had been promoted to ohseki after the close of the January tournament.

Nayoroiwa, another stable-mate of Futabayama, won his fifth straight victory by outfighting the strong Itsutsushima.

Musashiyama Beaten

The major surprise on Saturday was the defeat of Grand Champion Musashiyama by Tamanoumi, ace pupil of Tamanishiki.

The results of the bouts after the intermission on Sunday follow:

Yamatonishiki defeated Orochigata.
Tsukubamine defeated Ichiwatari.
Banshinzan defeated Bochozan.
Kashimanada defeated Aobayama.
Ryuozan defeated Genjiyama.
Takanobori defeated Ayawaka.
Fujigadake defeated Katsuragawa.
Onami defeated Akinoumi.
Dewaminato defeated Ayanishiki.
Komanosato defeated Tsurugamine.
Kaneminato defeated Ohshio.
Kasagiyama defeated Tomoegata.
Kyushuzan defeated Tatekabuto.
Ryogoku defeated Haguroyama.
Kojimakawa defeated Kaikozan.
Wakashima defeated Asahigawa.
Nayoroiwa defeated Itsutsushima.
Kagamiiwa defeated Ayanobori.
Mayedayama defeated Tamanoumi.
Musashiyama defeated Hatasegawa.
Minanogawa defeated Taikyuzan.
Futabayama defeated Banjaku.
Tamanishiki defeated Shachinosato.

Hankyus Put Stop To Winning Streak Of Osaka Tigers

The Osaka Hankyus stopped the winning streak of their rivals, the Osaka Tigers, since the opening of the Spring season of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation, by registering at 4 to 0 victory Sunday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium.

Pitcher Odano of the Hankyus checked the hard hitting Tigers to four hits.

Saburo Miyatake, former home run hitter of Keio University, topped the Hankyus' victory with a homer in the eighth inning.

In the other game of the day, the Hankyus tumbled the Senators by 9 to 4.

The standings follow:

	Games	Won	Pct.
Tigers	8	7	.875
Giants	8	6	.750
Hankyu	8	5	.625
Lions	8	4	.500
Eagles	8	3	.375
Senators	8	3	.375
Dolphins	8	2	.250
Nagoya	8	2	.250

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N.Y.U. Defeats Temple, 77-58, In Track Meet

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, April 17—Capturing eight first places on the fifteen-event program and piling up its final point total with many minor positions, New York University's track and field team defeated Temple in a dual meet, 77 to 58, yesterday afternoon at Ohio Field in the opening meet of the metropolitan outdoor season.

The Violet representatives, paced by Nathan Buchstein, who scored a double victory by winning the two sprints, the 100 and 220, captured five running events and three field tests in scoring the first triumph over an Owl track team in three years.

Edgar Stripling, a member of N. Y. U.'s national champion indoor mile relay team, furnished the biggest surprise by beating out his teammate, Jimmy Herbert, indoor 600-yard world's record holder and outstanding middle distance runner, in the 440-yard run, finishing in 0:49.7.

Howard Jensen was Temple's individual star, winning the high jump and pole vault and placing second in the broad jump. Curtis Giddings won the mile for N. Y. U. in 4:30.1 and Andrew Harvey took the two-mile for the visitors in 9:54.2. The track was slow from rain and spoiled the possibilities for better times. The summaries:

Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Nathan Buchstein, N. Y. U.; James Movitch, Temple, second; William Frain, Temple, third. Time, 0:10.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Buchstein, N. Y. U.; Movitch, Temple, second; Ken Dodge, N. Y. U., third. Time 0:22.5.

440-yard dash—Won by Edgar Stripling, N. Y. U.; James Herbert, N. Y. U., second; Martin Witte, N. Y. U., third. Time, 0:49.7.

880-Yard run—Won by Howard Stocker, N. Y. U., Eugene Haas, N. Y. U., second; Stripling, N. Y. U., third. Time, 2:01.6.

Mile run—Won by Curtis Giddings, N. Y. U.; Frank Donahue, Temple, second; Al Smith, Temple, third. Time, 4:30.1.

Two-mile run—Won by Andrew Harvey, Temple; Robert Meagher, N. Y. U., second; John Perry, N. Y. U., third. Time, 9:54.2.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Bob Adams, Temple; Leonard Einsiedler, N. Y. U., second; Stanley Rosenbloom, Temple, third. Time, 0:50.3.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by James Smith, Temple; Bob Adams, Temple, second; Bill Davidson, N. Y. U., third. Times, 0:25.8.

Field Events

Javelin—Won by Milton Miller, N. Y. U., 193 feet 3 inches; Jim Smith, Temple, 164 feet 8 inches, second; Curtis Giddings, N. Y. U., 139 feet 8 inches, third.

Hammer throw—Won by Alex Bolash, N. Y. U., 138 feet 6 inches; Dave Kramer, N. Y. U., 118 feet 3½ inches, second; Anglo Sorrentino, Temple, 105 feet 5½ inches, third.

High jump—Won by Howard Jensen, Temple, 6 feet. Tie for second place between Dave Littlefield, N. Y. U., and Fred Goeskler, N. Y. U., 5 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—Won by Howard Brill, N. Y. U., 49 feet 1⅛ inches; Joe Mandell, N. Y. U., 43 feet, 2¾ inches, second; George Benjamin, Temple, 42 feet 10¼ inches, third.

Pole vault—Won by Howard Jensen, Temple, 12 feet 6 inches; Dave Littlefield, N. Y. U., 12 feet, second; Sol Cohen, N. Y. U., 11 feet 6 inches, third.

Discus—Won by Karl Scott, Temple, 141 feet 2¼ inches; Joe Mandell, N. Y. U., 128 feet 10½ inches, second; Howard Brill, N. Y. U., 128 feet 8½ inches, third.

Broad jump—Won by Harry Preckwinkel, Temple, 21 feet 10⅛ inches; Howard Jensen, Temple, 21 feet 3¾ inches, second; Dave Littlefield, N. Y. U., 21 feet ¾ inch, third.

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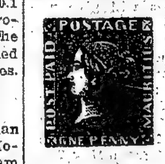

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Japanese Attacking

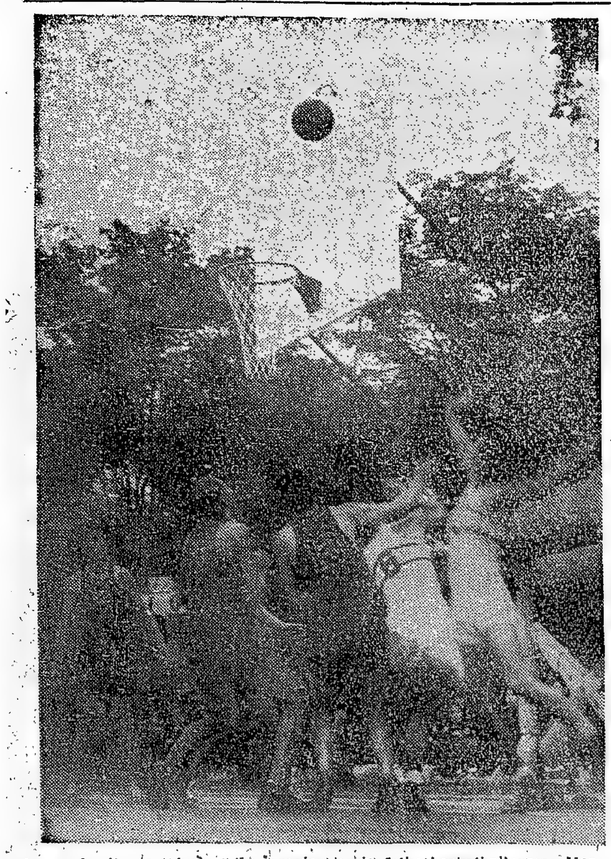

As it was during the greater part of the basketball game Monday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens court between Japan and Manchoukuo, the Japanese team, (in white), storming the Manchoukuo goal. The final score was 66 to 26 in Japan's favor.

Japan Routs Manchoukuo By 66 To 26 To Capture Far Eastern Cage Title

Japan proved too strong for Manchoukuo and won the Far Eastern basketball championship with ease before a small crowd at the outdoor court of the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens Monday afternoon. The score was 66 to 26.

Despite the big lead, the Japanese team did not function all too well in its teamwork. It is possible that the players were too confident of victory and had the tendency to slow up at times.

The Manchoukuo team never gave up fighting and forged into the lead at one stage of the first half. The Japanese got off to a fine start and were leading 8 to 2 at the end of the first five minutes of play. Guard Chang Jui sank in a basket to cut the lead to 8 to 4. And then came a play which is seldom seen in a championship match. Ri, who had been sent into the game for Kin of the Japanese team, shot one through the Manchoukuo basket by mistake to give Manchoukuo two points. Spurred by this fluke basket, the Manchoukuo team sank three more goals to forge into a 12 to 8 lead. The game then developed into a nip and tuck affair until the Japanese offensive finally began to function after 11 minutes of play. A goal by Yokoyama put the Japanese team into a 16 to 14 lead and the latter finished the half on the longer side of a 30-16 score.

Japan attacked mercilessly from the outset of the second half and after six minutes of play was already leading by 46 to 19.

Forward Yokoyama and Center Oka of the Japanese team were high point scorers with 13 points apiece.

The Manchoukuo team showed considerable improvement from Saturday's game when it was swamped 59 to 24 by the Philippine team. It's passing in enemy territory, for one thing, was much better.

The box score follows:

	TIG	G	FT	G	P	F
Hirooka, f	23	5	0	0	10	2
Yokoyama, f	32	6	2	1	13	1
Ri, f	10	0	0	0	0	0
Nagata, f	15	0	4	4	4	0
Murakami, cf.	6	0	0	0	0	1
Oka, c	29	6	1	1	13	0
Ito, c	10	2	5	3	7	0
Munekata, g	20	4	0	0	8	0
Kin, g	15	1	0	0	2	0
Matsui, g	24	1	1	0	2	0
Cho, g	22	3	5	1	7	0
	28	18	18	10	66	4

	TIG	G	FT	G	P	F
Wang Fang, f.	40	3	1	1	7	0
Yu Chang	19	1	0	0	2	0
Liang Hwa, f.	25	2	2	0	4	0
Kaun Lan	27	0	0	0	0	3
Sieh Teng	14	1	0	0	2	4
Chang Jui	27	3	0	0	6	1
Yu Yun	40	1	1	0	2	3
Liu Chang	11	1	2	1	3	0
	12	6	2	2	26	11

Key:—Time in Game (TIG); Field goals (FG); Free throw (FT); Goal (G); Points (P); Fouls (F).

U.S. Skating Committee Adopts Budget For Games

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, May 16—The speed skating committee of the American Olympic Committee today adopted a $15,000 budget for the 1940 Tokyo Olympiad. At the same time, it was announced by the committee that the United States may send four entries in each of the four events in the Winter Games at Sapporo in 1940, if the budget is met.

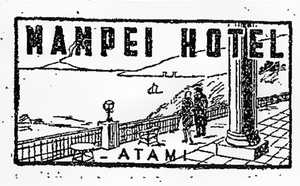

Manchoukuo Cagers To Play Four Games

The visiting Manchoukuo basketball team, which finished third and last in the Far Eastern championships ending Monday at the outdoor court of the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens, will play four games before leaving for home.

The schedule follows:

May 18: Meiji University at 6 p.m.; May 19: Shodai at 7 p.m.; May 20. Bunrika at 4 p.m.; all at National Gymnasium.

May 22: Kyoto Imperial at Kyoto Gymnasium.

Dudas Stopped By Schmeling In Fifth Round

N.Y. Herald Tribune

HAMBURG, Germany, April 16—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight contender, let loose a barrage of rights and lefts to the face and body to score six knockdowns and win a five-round technical knockout over Steve Dudas, of Edgewater, N. J., tonight.

The bout was Schmeling's last tune-up for his championship match with Joe Louis in the United States on June 22, and left little doubt in the minds of the 23,000 fans who packed Hanseaten Hall that the German is in prime condition. Least doubtful of all was Dudas, still dazed, though not cut, as a result of the battering he received.

"Schmeling gave me the hardest licking I ever had," said the American. "I am certain he will knock out Louis if he remains in his present condition."

Max, meanwhile, smiled broadly and announced that he would sail shortly for the United States to begin training for Louis.

The Black Uhlan completely outclassed Dudas, sending him to the canvas six times for counts ranging from three to eight before the American's manager, Billy McCarney, threw in the towel. Schmeling weighed 194½ pounds, his rival 195.

Dudas was the aggressor as the first round of what had been scheduled as a fifteen-round bout got under way. He was throwing left and right hooks to the body and face, but Schmeling's sharp uppercuts and stinging rights soon drew the steam from Steve's punches.

A sharp left to the mid-section forced Dudas to the floor for a count of six in the third round, and from then on the American was steadily on the down grade, although he continued to put up a game fight.

Schmeling set the stage for the finish at the start of the fifth with a series of smashing right and left uppercuts that had his opponent rubber-legged. A dynamite right to the head sent Steve to his knees for seven. He got to his feet again, went down under another right to the jaw, and the count had gone to eight when the towel came fluttering into the ring from the American's corner.

Schmelings showing was a vast improvement over his last appearance here January 30, when he outpointed Ben Foord, of South Africa, by a wide margin but disappointed the majority of experts by failing to put over a knockout. Foord appeared in the semi-final on tonight's card against Walter Neusel, Germany's second-ranking heavyweight, and was disqualified in the eighth round of a twelve-round scrap after three warnings for rough tactics and foul blows. Neusel, scoring heavily in the fierce infighting, was ahead on points when the bout was stopped and he was decalred the winner.

Schmeling's American manager, Joe Jacobs, was in his corner, while three German officials, Otto Griese, referee, and Paul Noack, Max Pippow and H. Eukens, judges, handled the bout. Among the 23,000 spectators were Hamburg's Governor Kauffman and numerous prominent German actors and Army officers.

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Tamanishiki, Futabayama Only 2 Unbeaten

Two grand champions were defeated in the sixth day of the 13-day professional sumo tournament Monday afternoon at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku. It was the third setback for Minanogawa and the second for Musashiyama. Their victors were Tamanoumi and Banjaku respectively.

Kagamiiwa, the veteran "ohseki" or rank immediately below grand champion, registered another surprise in his stellar comeback by throwing Nayoroiwa, who had been undefeated up to then. As a consequence, Grand Champions Futabayama and Tamanishiki are the only two with a clean slate in the "makunouchi" or first ranking circle.

Lanky Taikyuzan twice charged against Futabayama but the latter proved too powerful for him and pushed him out of the ring.

Tamanishiki had a close shave in his bout with Itsutsushima. The latter was on the verge of shoving him out of the ring when he resorted to a body throw using his two arms as a lever and out went Itsutsushima's body from the ring before his.

Wakashima, veteran wrestler from Wakayama prefecture who has been vieing with Kagamiiwa in the brilliance of their comebacks, won another sterling victory when he disposed of the strong Haguroyama, up and coming stable-mate of Futabayama.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Yamatonishiki defeated Katsuragawa.
Kashimanada defeated Orochigata.
Hishuzan defeated Aobayama.
Banshinzan defeated Takanobori.
Onami defeated Ryuozan.
Toshuzan defeated Bochozan.
Fujigadake defeated Tsukubamine.
Ayawaka defeated Ayanishiki.
Kojimakawa defeated Tomoegata.
Kyushuzan defeated Kaneminato.
Komanosato defeated Genjiyama.
Asahigawa defeated Dewaminato.
Tatekabuto defeated Dewanohana.
Kasagiyama defeated Tsurugamine.
Akinoumi defeated Kaikozan.
Ryogoku defeated Shachinosato.
Wakashima defeated Haguroyama.
Ayanobori defeated Oshio.
Mayedayama defeated Hatasegawa.
Kagamiiwa defeated Nayoroiwa.
Futabayama defeated Taikyuzan.
Banjaku defeated Musashiyama.
Tamanoumi defeated Minanogawa.
Tamanishiki defeated Itsutsushima.

Harvard Hits Penn Hurlers, Winning, 12-7

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, April 16—Harvard bunched ten of its sixteen hits in three innings today and defeated Pennsylvania, 12 to 7, in the opening Eastern Intercollegiate League game for both teams.

Led by Captain Ulysses Lupien, who had a home run and two singles, the Cantabs had little difficulty in solving John Conway and George Rusnak, veteran southpaw. Lupien hit his home run in the third inning after Art Johns had reached first base on Fred Raffetto's wild throw. The circuit blow went into the center field concrete stands.

Dave Shean and Paul Doyle also contributed three hits apiece, two of Doyle's being doubles.

Harold (Slim) Curtis and Tom Healey permitted thirteen hits, the former being relieved in the fifth after Herb Ogden hit a homer with Dick Trexler on base and Sonny Brown and Tom McDonald followed with singles. Healey took up the mound work with two men out and disposed of Bill Dignan on an easy infield out.

Ogden also had a two-bagger and single, and Captain Chuck Diven three singles. The new Penn first baseman drove in four runs.

Penn got off to a two-run lead in the first inning when Charley Morris tripled to left, scoring Diven and Ogden ahead, but the Cantabs soon found the range on Conway, took the lead with three runs in the second and never were headed, although Penn came within one run of tying in the fifth.

The score:

Harvard

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gannett, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Johns, ss.	6	2	1	1	4	0
Lupien, 1b.	5	2	3	9	1	0
Saltz, lf.	1	2	1	3	1	0
Crond'l, 3b.	3	2	2	2	1	0
Shean, 2b.	5	1	3	3	1	1
Hoye, rf.	5	1	0	1	1	0
Doyle, c.	4	1	3	3	0	1
Curtiss, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Healey, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	40	12	16	27	11	2

Pennsylvania

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Raff'to, 3b.	5	0	1	3	1	1
Diven, 2b.	5	2	3	1	3	2
Trexler, ss.	4	2	0	2	3	0
Ogden, 1b.	4	2	3	13	1	3
Morris, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	1
Brown, c.	5	0	1	6	2	0
McDonald, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Dignan, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Conway, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Rusznak, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Fawley, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Lafferty,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	13	27	12	4

*Batted for Conway in fourth inning.

Harvard .... 0 3 3 1 1 0 0 4 0—12
Penn. ..... 2 0 1 1 2 1 0 0 0— 7

Runs batted in—Morris (2), Hoye, Doyle (2), Lupien (3), Ogden (4), Raffetto, Gannett, Saltz, Grondahl. Two-base hits—Ogden, McDonald, Raffetto, Doyle (2), Dignan, Gannett. Three-base hit—Morris. Home runs—Lupien, Ogden. Stolen bases—Diven, Shean (2), Trexler, Johns, Lupien (2), McDonald. Sacrifices—Curtiss, Grondahl, Gannett, Healey. Left on bases—Harvard, 8; Penn, 8. Bases on balls—Off Curtiss, 2; off Rusznak, 1; off Fawley, 1. Struck out—By Curtiss, 4; by Conway, 3; by Rusznak, 2; by Fawley, 2. Hits—Off Curtiss, 10 in 5 2-3 innings; off Healey, 3 in 3 1-3; off Conway, 7 in 4; off Rusznak, 8 in 4; off Fawley, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Conway (Saltz). Wild pitch—Curtiss. Winning pitcher—Curtiss. Losing pitcher, Conway. Umpires—Gillespie and Wasner. Time—2:38.

Murakoso Is Ordered To Go To China Front

Kohei Murakaso, diminutive 32-year-old athlete of Chuo University, who placed fourth in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, and has been Japan's hope in the forthcoming 12th Olympic Games in 1940, has been summoned to the colors. He has been ordered to the China front, according to Domei.

Interviewed by the press Monday, Murakoso said he had been in training not only for the 1940 Games but to be in the best of physical condition to serve his country whenever the call came.

N.Y.U. Retains Three-Weapon Fencing Title

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 17—Saving much from what had promised to be a lean harvest, New York University swordsmen won the prized three-weapon trophy at the forty-fifth annual championship of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association on the strips of the Hotel Astor yesterday. It was their fourth such victory in a row and their fifth in the last six years.

On the way to this stunning triumph the Violet slashed its way to the saber crown and was pressing Yale for the foils laurels with a match between the two contenders for the famous Iron Man Trophy still to be settled. The epee honors went to Navy.

As for individual titles, only one was decided at the conclusion of the first twenty hours of work with the blades. Midshipman Harry Foley of Navy carved a clean-cut success with the ancient dueling sword.

Bukantz Foils Leader

Danny Bukantz of City College was assured of a tie for the foils championship, with only Maurice Grasson of Yale, the defender, in a position to head him off.

As for the other laurels, Jack Gorlin, of N. Y. U. was out in front, with Sadet Don Thackeray of Army the only one left with a chance of tying him.

That was the set-up at the end of the matinee. Every one of the twelve teams in the tournament still had one match left to fence, but the three-weapon standings found N. Y. U. beyond overtaking at 27½ victories, with Yale in second place at 67½. Navy had won 65 and Army 62.

The epee duelling found Navy a definite first with 25 points to 23½ for N. Y. U., 22 for Princeton and 20½ for Army. With the saber New York had 26 bouts won to 23 for Yale, while Army, with one match left, had 21 points. In foils Yale had a 24-23 advantage over N. Y. U. and Army, through for the day, had garenerd 23 points.

A Tribute to Coach

The work that the pupils of Julio Martinez Castello did in this tournament was nothing but a tribute to their coach. For the first time the Violet did not have a single star of outstanding quality. Its epee team was considered so weak that it would be an anchor to windward in the quest for three-weapon honors.

But so well did the trio of youngsters with the dueling sword perform that they rocketed New York right back into the picture. Their second place to Navy was beyond the wildest dreams of their supporters. Their foilsmen did well and their saber men won a championship.

The Violet wielders of the cavalry sword were Gorlin, Jimmy Castello, son of the coach, and Richard Nussbaum. They were consistent from start to finish and rose to the heights in turning back Yale in the deciding match. That finished things with this blade and sent New York beyond the reach of all pursuers.

Foley on Brink of Tie

The Navy epee victory, team and individual, was achieved under rather dramatic circumstances. The Midshipmen came down to their final bout trailing N. Y. U. 23½ to 22. At that same moment Foley was on the brink of a four-way tie for the individual crown.

So the Annapolis contingent crossed blades with Cornell. The big Red trio was not going anywhere in particular, but it so frequently happens in this tournament that some overlooked underdog suddenly comes to life with a vengeance. Middle supporters devoutly hoped that Cornell would not seize upon this occasion to do anything like that.

Foley stepped on the strip against Harold Parker. Touches went to 2-all and it was with bated breath that Navy and N. Y. U. adherents watched the flash of the blades in the deciding touch. There was a clatter of steel against steel and then the left-handed Midshipman lunged for his championship.

That stroke left Navy a half a point behind, and it was up to Bob Shaw to settle things in his match with Charles Pratt. And he did just that. The subsequent victory of Phil Glennon over John McLellan was merely in the nature of an anti-climax as it left the final standings 25 to 23½ in Navy's favor.

Sarnoff Bows to Dwyer

But, by way of indicating how these upsets crop up, Stanley Sarnoff of Princeton, in his last engagement, was beaten by G. K. Dwyer of Hamilton. That removed him from the picture and prevented him from tying Foley, whom he had vanquished the day before.

The new individual champion, a first classman, is from Trenton and never fenced before he entered Annapolis four years ago. He climaxed a year of steady swordsmanship with a title that every midshipman in the Astor thought he richly deserved. He won nine of eleven bouts, while the next three places had to be settled on touches. Paul Moss of N. Y. U. and Sarnoff and J. W. Croach of Harvard followed in that order, all with eight won and three lost.

The foils situation was nowhere near as clean-cut at the end of the afternoon session. Yale had a 24-23 lead on N. Y. U., with one bout against each other certain to settle things. But the Violet was in an uncomfortable spot since it had to score a smashing 3-0 victory to triumph. A 2-1 success meant a tie, with touches deciding and anything else was of no use whatsoever.

This same confusion also carried over into the individual title chase. Dan Bukantz of City College finished his duelling with a fence-off for the crown the worst he could expect. Maurice Grasson of Yale, the defending king, had a 9-1 record to the Beaver left-hander's 10-1. But the Eli southpaw still had an all-important bout with Milton Sokora of N. Y. U., another of the ubiquitous left-handers.

Zaugg Conquers Soroka

Soroka missed his chance to make things even more muddled when he unexpectedly bowed to sophomore Jack Zaugg of Princeton in his last match of the afternoon. Had he won then his encounter with Grasson would have sent the winner into a fence-off with Bukantz. As it was, though, he could win himself but he still had a chance to drive Grasson out of his championship. A setback to the Eli would automatically give the crown to the Beaver star.

Although Soroka lost to Zaugg, his two left-handed Violet teammates, Silvio Giolito and Archie Ignatow, came through handsomely to assure New York a 2-1 triumph that left it hot in pursuit of Yale. But the big blow to Violet hopes was an unlooked-for setback by Navy late in the afternoon. Soroka triumphed but the other two were beaten, so that a chance to recoup valuable ground was lost.

The Elis swept their three afternoon matches and New York three of four, seemingly a trifle but actually a very important happening as the Eli team of Grasson, Phil Viscidi and Paul Perlowin held up very well throughout. But the real star of the foils competition was Roy Steyer of Cornell in Class B. He won all eleven matches. What makes this particularly unusual is that his brother, Murray Steyer, won all eleven foils matches two years ago in Class C for N. Y. U.

Ito Quits Ring; Loses In Final Fight To Kongo

Isamu Ito, one of the best flyweights ever produced in this country in his heyday, hung up his gloves Monday night after appearing in the final bout of his 10-year career as a pugilist. He lost a decision over eight rounds to Iwao Kongo, protege of Kintaro Usuda, in a smoker at the Hibiya Park amphitheater.

Lacking speed and kick in his punches, which carried him to many victories in the past, Ito was unable to offset Kongo's rushing tactics. Kongo, on the other hand, showed considerable improvement in his ever rushing style by landing a greater number of his punches in the mid-section of his opponent's body.

Ito won the plaudits of the fans when he gamely continued fighting despite a hard, low punch landed by Kongo in the fourth round.

A hard right uppercut by Takashi Sasazaki, 126 pounds, floored Hidetaro Mitearai, 125 pounds, for the full count in the seventh of their eight-round affair. Mitearai gave a better showing than had been expected. As a matter of fact, he was leading up to the fourth round.

Yukito Tanaka and Go Nozu fought to a draw in the other eight-round bout. They weighed in at 137 and 136 pounds.

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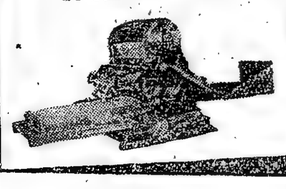

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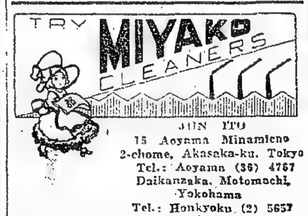

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60 Straight Wins Is Record Made By Futabayama

Handsome Futabayama, champion of grand champions, won his 60th consecutive bout Tuesday afternoon in the seventh day of the 13-day "Summer" sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku for an unprecedented record. Thus it means that he will be registering all time marks each day he wins during the remaining six days of the tourney.

Futabayama's opponent Tuesday was Ayanobori, considered the smartest wrestler in the Dewanoumi Camp, but he was no match for the grand champion who threw him with a body throw right in the middle of the ring. Futabayama's opponent this afternoon is the veteran Wakashima, who has been going great guns, but he is likely to be defeated without much trouble.

No Definite Goal

Questioned by the press Tuesday afternoon if his goal is 100 consecutive victories Futabayama replied that he intends to win as many bouts as possible, that he has no figure of 100 or 200 set, and that he might even lose on Wednesday. The indications are bright that Futabayama will go through the tourney for his fifth undefeated season.

Grand Champions Minanogawa and Musashiyama had another bad day to taste defeats in two consecutive days. Nayoroiwa, Futabayama's younger stable-mate and considered a future grand champion, outpushed the bigger Minanogawa out of the ring for victory. The up and coming Haguroyama, another stable-mate of Futabayama, threw Musashiyama after a torrid bout. Musashiyama threatened by pushing Haguroyama to the edge of the ring but the latter checked the drive, and in turn took the offensive. He resorted to a body throw and down went Musashiyama.

Grand Champion Tamanishiki had a narrow escape in his bout with Banjaku, whose stomach is almost at large as Tamanishiki's. Each grasped the other's girdle and tried to throw the other but in vain. The result was they stood in the middle of the ring, neither side daring to become the aggressor. The result was that time was called twice. The bout went to Tamanishiki when Banjaku was unable to continue because of an injury he had sustained during the encounter.

Mayedayama, who had been promoted to the rank immediately below a grand champion after the tourney in January, lost his second bout when Itsutsushima weathered his furious two-handed attack, succeeded in effecting a clinch and then lifted him into the air and deposited Mayedayama outside the ring.

Kagamiiwa Wins

The veteran Kagamiiwa, an "ohseki" or rank immediately below grand champion, won his fifth straight bout after his bad start of two defeats on the first two days. This time he took the measure of Shachinosato, who on the previous day had given Tamanishiki a battle royal.

The up and coming Kojimakawa, another member of the Camp Futabayama belongs to, scored a major surprise by disposing of Wakashima.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Banshinzan defeated Hishuzan.
Ayawaka defeated Katsuragawa.
Fujinosato defeated Genjiyama.
Ryuozan defeated Aobayama.
Toshuzan defeated Tsukubamine.
Yamatonishiki defeated Ayanishiki.
Fujigadake defeated Bochozan.
Kashimanada defeated Tomoegata.
Takanobori defeated Dewaminato.
Komanosato defeated Kaneminato.
Kyushuzan defeated Onami.
Oshio defeated Dewanohana.
Asahigawa defeated Kasagiyama.
Akinoumi defeated Tatekabuto.
Kaikozan defeated Tsurugamine.
Kojimakawa defeated Wakashima.
Hatasegawa defeated Ryogoku.
Tamanoumi defeated Taikyuzan.
Kagamiiwa defeated Shachinosato.
Itsutsushima defeated Mayedayama.
Futabayama defeated Ayanobori.
Haguroyama defeated Musashiyama.
Tamanishiki defeated Banjaku.
Nayoroiwa defeated Minanogawa.

Sons Of Four Coaches On Dads' Teams At Yale

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 23—Four Yale athletes answer "Yes, Dad," to the calls of a quartet of coaches these days in an unprecedented number of father-coach and son-athlete combinations.

The four athletes are Joe Wood, son of Smoky Joe Wood, baseball tutor; Jim Hinchclig, whose dad, Bill, is tennis coach; Maurice Grasson, whose father, Bob, is fencing instructor, and DeLaney Kiphuth, son of Bob, swimming mentor.

Young Hinchcliff is tennis captain and Grasson fencing leader. The other two youths are freshmen. Young Wood made his debut with the cub nine by striking out ten Milford Prep batters in five innings and banging out two timely singles in three trips to the plate. Immediately after the game, which the Yale fresh men won, 10 to 4, Wood was elected captain.

The fathers of the quartet are successful coaches of long standing at Yale, their services totaling eighty-two years.

Who Is Going To Stop Him?

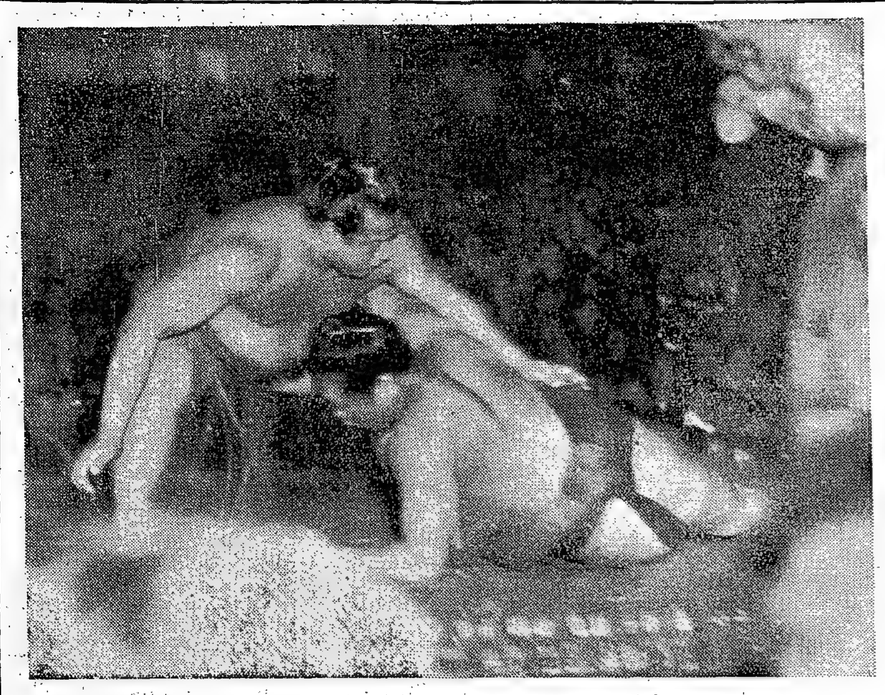

Grand Champion Futabayama (left) winning his 60th straight victory in the sumo tourney at the Kokugikan over a space of three years. Thrown was Ayanobori, one of the few who had been considered to have a chance of winning.

Cardinals Unhappy To Hear Of Dizzy Dean's Trading To Cubs For Three Players

N.Y. Times

ST. LOUIS, April 16—President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals announced today Dizzy Dean, star pitcher, had been traded to the Cubs for Pitchers Curt Davis and Clyde Shoun and Outfielder George Stainback.

Breadon made the announcement at the St. Louis club's offices. In a written statement he said further:

"To friends and supporters of the Cardinals in St. Louis and throughout the country:

"This deal has been thoroughly discussed by Mr. Rickey (Branch Rickey), Frankie Frisch and myself and we have agreed it was for the best interest of the Cardinal club."

Further details of the transaction were not disclosed by Breadon. This was taken as an indication that cash also was involved.

A Regular Since 1932

Dean's entire professional baseball career has been under the Cardinal banner, most of his first two years in organized baseball being spent at farm clubs. He became a Cardinal regular in 1932.

Davis is a right-handed pitcher who won ten games and lost five with the Cubs last season. Shoun is a left-hander. Stainback is a right-handed outfielder.

The Cardinals were an unhappy gang of ball players when they were told of the trade after today's exhibition victory over the Browns.

Dean said he was "glad to leave to go to Chicago, but I hate to leave the fellows."

"I'll bet they do all right by me there, though," he said, his face brightening. "I'll bet they give me $10,000 more than I'm making here."

Maybe a Yacht Thrown In

Another ball player chimed in: "Yeah, and they'll probably give you a yacht, too, to ride around in on the lake."

Pepper Martin, sitting on a bench with a sad look on his face, was pessimistic. "There goes our pennant and world series money," he commented.

Terry Moore declared, "Yeah, we'd have been a cinch with Diz."

All the players asked over and over again whom the Cardinals received in exchange for Dean. They apparently were surprised that the club got only two pitchers and an outfielder for the "great one."

One suggested that the Cardinals must have got "a lot of cash" in the deal. and Martin commented "You can't play cash on the baseball field."

Then Pepper brightened again. "I'll bet they use some of that dough to get Mungo," meaning Van Mungo, star pitcher of the Dodgers.

Dizzy said he would leave for Chicago tonight.

Martin was asked about the condition of Dizzy's arm this year.

"Well, he's been sort of in and out, so far," Pepper answered. "He hasn't been pitching his fast ball."

Asked About Fast Ball

Some baseball writers suggested perhaps Dizzy's fast ball was gone.

Moore replied: "Don't worry about that. He'll have his fast ball all right when he gets to Chicago."

Martin was almost inconsolable. He drew some consolation from Joe Medwick, who told him "your Mudcats (Pepper's hillbilly-ball player orchestra) won't have any more competition from Dizzy."

That was the only comic note of the afternoon. The dressing room was gloomy. The cut-ups were silent and the others were too thoughtful to make wise cracks.

Dean, still in the clubhouse, talked about the world series.

"The boys had the pennant money sewed up and some of it spent," he commented. "Why, it'll be too bad for us now—I mean for the Cardinals—for now I'm going to Chicago and I'll have to help them win the money and spend it."

Manager Frisch came up. Diz shook his hand solemnly.

"Frankie," the big right-hander said, "I want you to know I've enjoyed playing for you."

A player commented, "Bunk."

Diz turned. "No it isn't," he asserted. "I really have."

Frisch said, "Diz, I'm sorry to see you go. Be a good boy and take care of yourself." Frisch had a long face.

"What will the effect be on the Cardinals?" he was asked.

"I haven't anything to say," Frisch replied sourly.

Before Diz left several youngsters came up and demanded his autograph.

"Diz, it'll be the last time you can ever sign my book," one said.

"You really going to Chicago?" another asked.

"Why're you goin'?" asked a third.

Dean did not answer.

Clarence Rowland, a Chicago official, and Diz talked briefly. The Chicagoan said "I'm very happy the deal finally has been closed." He indicated the trade had been on the fire all Spring, since training season opened. He said telephone calls from California, Florida and St. Louis made it click. "We finally caught up with them," he added.

Corrected by Players

As he left, Rowland said "the Cards are the club to beat this year."

Half a dozen players corrected him. "You mean, 'that was the club to beat.'"

Rowland answered: "I think the deal will benefit both teams."

He declined to reveal even approximately what amount of cash changed hands. He was more interested in Dean.

"I'm convinced Dizzy is just as good as he ever was," Rowland declared. "You recall when he pitched against the Yankees he let 'em down with about one hit. He didn't pitch so well against the minors but there was nothing at stake then."

Dizzy yelled, as he was leaving, to Rookie Enos Slaughter:

"Good luck, Enos, hope you have a good year."

The great one left the ball park, shouting, "So long, fellers!"

Asano Reelected Football Leader

Ryozo Asano, Tokyo financier, has been reelected as president of the Tokyo Inter-collegiate American Football League for the forthcoming season next Fall, according to announcement Tuesday.

Paul Rusch, professor at Rikkyo University, was reelected as executive secretary.

The following were elected directors:

Katsusuke Kano, Tokuji Ogawa, Haruo Kawashima, Shoichiro Matsumoto, Hidesaburo Iwashita, Teruhiko Yamura, Yoshiki Araga, Yasuo Kamimiya, Saburo Sakamoto, Mayuo Ando, Hiroshi Suzue, Baku Yanagida, Shin Tamura, Susumu Hoshina and Nobuyoshi Mochida.

The following were elected committeemen:

Takao Nomura, Saburo Sakamoto, Ko Hosoda, Baku Yanagida, Nobuyoshi Mochida, Katsuto Fukuda, Motoo Watanabe, Hiroshi Suzue, Taro Todo and Ichiyoshi Nakajima.

Giants, Red Sox Leading Races In Major Loops

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, May 16—The New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox led the National and American Leagues, respectively, today as the baseball season swung into the fifth week.

Standings of the games, including games played today, were as follows:

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	18	3	.857
Pittsburgh	13	9	.591
Chicago	14	11	.560
Cincinnati	12	13	.480
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Boston	8	11	.421
Brooklyn	10	15	.400
Philadelphia	4	15	.211

American League

Boston	15	8	.667
New York	14	9	.609
Cleveland	14	9	.609
Washington	16	11	.593
Detroit	9	13	.409
Chicago	8	11	.421
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
St. Louis	7	17	.292

Breadon Is Optimistic

CHICAGO, April 23—The Deans may be gone and the experts may be picking the St. Louis Cardinals to finish no better than third, but President San Breadon wound up and let fly the emphatic statement today that "we're still the Gas House Gang and we'll win the National League pennant."

The four defeats suffered by the Cardinals in their five starts apparently don't bother Breadon. Neither does the absence of Dizzy Dean, now a Chicago Cub, and Paul Dean, currently trying to start a comeback with Houston in the Texas League. In fact, Breadon believes the always colorful Gas Housers will pack more "dynamite" than ever and do an excellent job of crossing up those who predict the team will be somewhere below the Cubs and New York Giants come next Oct. 2.

"In the first place I think we've gained enough extra strength to more than make up for the loss of the Deans," Breadon said. "In Max Lanier, Mex Macon and Bill McGee, all up from Columbus, we have three comers certain to aid our pitching and take up slack left by Paul Dean's loss. Any or all of the three may be good enough to win regular starting jobs.

"Curt Davis, I believe, is going to just about balance the pitching strength we lose through Dizzy's sale to Chicago, figuring on the basis of help we had from Diz last season, when he pitched only two and a half months for us. I'll admit the pitching strength is problematical, but we have possibilities of a fine mound staff with men like Lon Warneke, Ray Harrell, Davis, Si Johnson and Bob Weiland around."

In young Enos Slaughter, whose triple with the sacks loaded gave St. Louis its first victory of the season, Breadon believes the club has one of the game's future stars. He also feels the return to duty of Joe Medwick, the outfield slugger out with an ailing back, will make St. Louis hard to stop.

"The Cardinals always have been a colorful, aggressive team and always will be because when a deal comes up involving player switches, we always keep the one who has shown the most aggressiveness," Breadon said. "They're the Gas House Gang of old, because Frankie Frisch really is the Gas House Gang himself.

"We still have Frankie and we'll win that pennant."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

National League Won Honors In Spring Tilts

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 20—Although they do not pay off on the outcome of Spring exhibition games and the results are practically forgotten with the first day of the championship season, it is with no little satisfaction that Bill Brandt, manager of the National League's Service Bureau, has drawn up a set of statistics showing that in the interleague contests played during the training campaign just ended, his circuit had much the better of it over the American League.

For these results seem to show the beginning of a determined effort on the part of the senior major loop to refute certain implications made in recent months that, by reason of its innumerable defeats in recent world series and all-star conflicts, the National League has allowed itself to become inferior to its rival circuit.

In fact, it is no secret, that when President Ford Frick made his early rounds of the National League training camps last March he spent no small part of his time exhorting managers and players alike to put "everything they had" into their efforts in the exhibition contests with the rival loop.

The Winning Habit

"Nothing like getting the winning habit early," was part of Frick's pep talk, "and maybe it will stay with us when the all-star and world series games roll around this year."

That Frick's exhortations had hit a responsive chord was manifest almost from the beginning. Even Bill Terry, who in past years rarely concerned himself with the outcome of exhibitions while engaged in his annual hook-ups with the Cleveland Indians, did a decided about-face.

"We're not losing any more games than we possibly can help," said the Giant leader as his long series with the Indians began, and although in other years he thought nothing of putting on entire second team on the field along about the fifth inning, he invariably kept his regulars going full time this year.

122 Games Played

As a result of all this, the National Leaguers turned in a surprisingly fine record, for of the 122 interleague games played this Spring, the Frick loop won sixty-nine, the Harridge circuit captured only fifty-two and one game resulted in a tie.

Even more impressive is the fact that no fewer than four clubs, the Pirates, Reds, Giants and Cubs, compiled better than .500 records against their American League rivals. Three drew even, these being the Cards, Dodgers and Phillies, while only the Beens fared worse than .500 and that by only one game, Casey Stengel's men winning eight and losing nine.

In contrast to this, the Red Sox were the only American League club to top .500, winning eleven and losing eight, while only the Browns managed to get an even break. All the others, including the world champion Yankees, who won seven and lost eight, finished below .500.

Pirates' Percentage .714

Although the Pirates turned in the best percentage mark of .714, winning five and dropping only two, the Reds actually were the most successful in the interleague conflicts. Bill McKechnie drove his newly acquired Cincinnatians to fourteen victories against only seven defeats. The Giants, who captured their long series with the Indians by the decisive margin of ten games to six, finished with a record of twelve and eight, having broken even in their four games with Athletics.

The Cubs also showed a substantial advantage at the finish with thirteen victories against nine defeats.

Of the sixteen major league clubs, the Senators turned in the poorest record, winning only three of their eleven starts against National League competition, while the White Sox also fared rather poorly, winning only eight and losing fifteen.

Following is a tabulation of the way the clubs fared in their interleague competition this Spring:

National			
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714
* Cicinnati	14	7	.667
New York	12	8	.600
Chicago	13	9	.591
Brooklyn	6	6	.500
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Boston	8	9	.471
Total	69	52	.570

* Played one tie game.

American			
*Boston	11	8	.5579
St. Louis	4	4	.500
New York	7	8	.467
Cleveland	9	11	.450
Detroit	7	9	.438
Chicago	3	15	.348
Philadephia	3	6	.333
Total	52	69	.430

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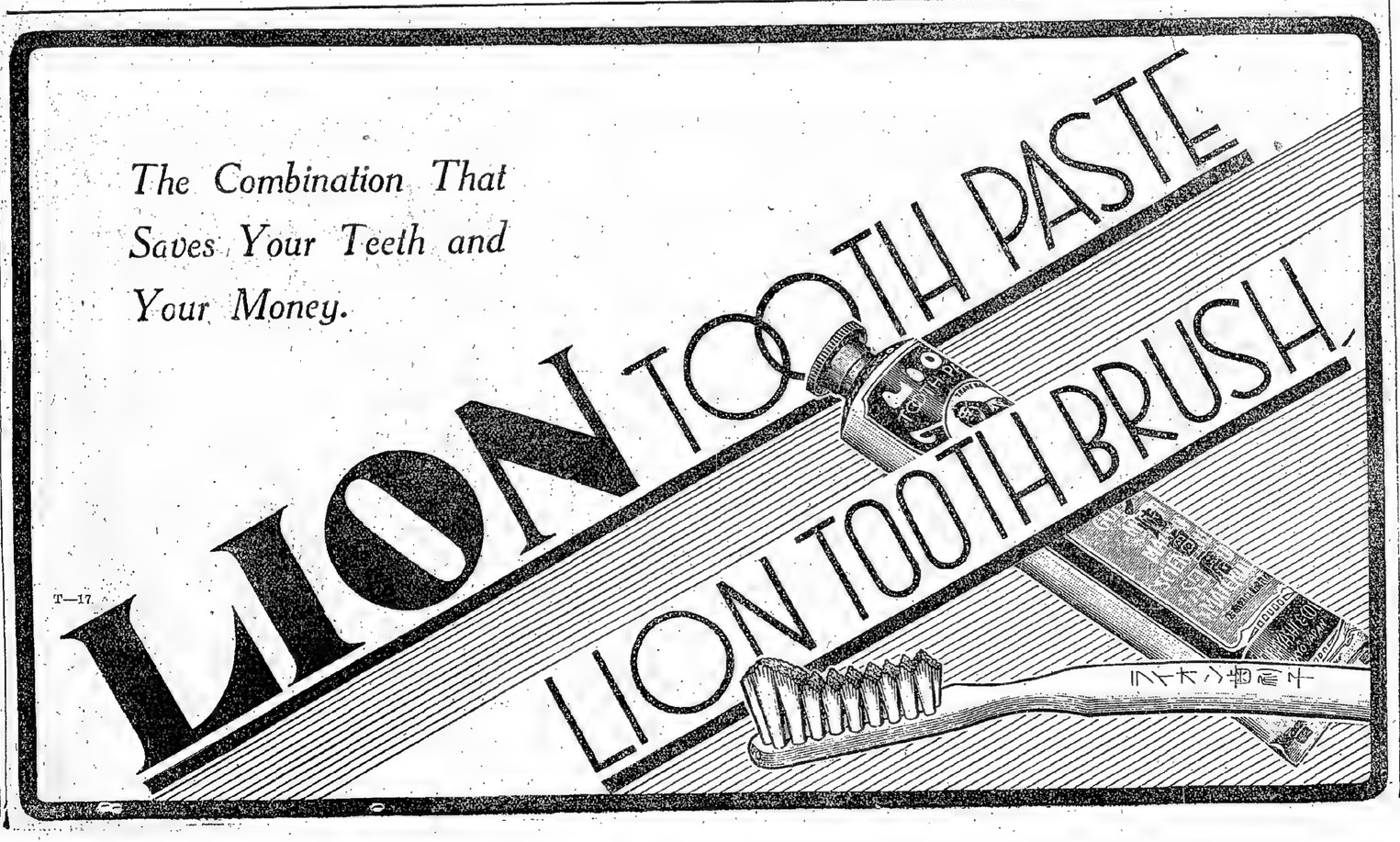

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Victory No. 62 Is Registered By Futabayama

Grand Champion Futabayama, though he must be under great tension for he has everything to lose in his phenomenal winning streak, shows no excitement in each day's bout at the "Summer" sumo tournament which has four more days to go at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku. Thursday afternoon, he defeated Mayedayama, the up and coming stalwart, for his ninth straight victory in as many days of the tourney and his 62nd win in the official championships.

This afternoon, Futabayama was to meet the veteran Kagamiiwa of "ohseki" rank, which is immediately below grand champion, and then he has to meet the other three grand champions, Musashiyama, Minanogawa and Tamanishiki, in the order named. The question is whether he will hang up his fifth undefeated season. The indications are that he will from the invincible strength he displayed in taking the measure of Mayedayama Thursday afternoon.

Lifts Mayedayama

No sooner had the two stood up in the final bout Thursday afternoon as more than 20,000 fans were in a near frenzy from excitement—for the cry is "Beat Futabayama"—than Mayedayama, instead of resorting to his usual charging tactics with his two powerful arms, slipped in his two arms through Futabayama's defense for holds on the latter's girdle. Then he attempted to lift the 280-pound Futabayama with the view to carrying him out of the ring, but Futabayama attempted a leg throw to check him. Then he maneuvered himself into a hold to throw Mayedayama out of the ring, using his two arms as a lever if Mayedayama should start pushing. Futabayama thrust his right arm through for a firm grip on Mayedayama's girdle and with his herculean strength, lifted Mayedayama into the air and threw him outside the ring.

Tamanishiki kept his record unblemished by giving the strong Ryogoku no chance. He promptly pushed him out the ring for victory. This afternoon, Tamanishiki was to meet Grand Champion Minanogawa and was a slight favorite to win.

Minanogawa lived up to a grand champion Thursday by throwing Kagamiiwa after a keenly contested bout. His body throw was a beauty.

Nayoroiwa Wins

For the second time in two consecutive seasons, Nayoroiwa, younger stable-mate of Futabayama, used his protruding stomach as a lever and lifted Grand Champion Musashiyama into the air and deposited him coolly outside the ring.

Kasagiyama, former Waseda University student, who had a poor season in January, registered his seventh victory by taking the measure of Tamanoumi.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Banshinzan defeated Fujinosato.
Tsukubamine defeated Katsuragawa.
Hishuzan defeated Genjiyama.
Ayawaka defeated Kaneminato.
Bochozan defeated Ayanishiki.
Akinoumi defeated Aobayama.
Yamatonishiki defeated Kojimakawa.
Ryuozan defeated Tomoegata.
Tsurugamine defeated Toshuzan.
Dewanohana defeated Takanobori.
Onami defeated Komanosato.
Kyushuzan defeated Fujigadake.
Kashimanada defeated Oshio.
Tatekabuto defeated Wakashima.
Hatasegawa defeated Shachinosato.
Taikyuzan defeated Kaikozan.
Ayanobori defeated Asahigawa.
Haguroyama defeated Itsutsushima.
Nayoroiwa defeated Musashiyama.
Minanogawa defeated Kagamiiwa.
Tamanishiki defeated Ryogoku.
Futabayama defeated Mayedayama.

San Romani Tops GlennCunningham

N.Y. Times

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 23—Archie San Romani, former Emporia (Kan.) Teachers College athlete, won the special mile race at the Kansas Relays today, edging out Glenn Cunningham in a photo finish in the comparatively slow time of 4:23.

Dan Lash, former University of Indiana star, finished third, ten yards behind the leaders, and Gene Venzke was last.

Cunningham, expected to shoot for his own meet record of 4:12.7, and possibly for the world mark, never held the lead until a brief period on the homestretch.

It was Cunningham's first defeat in his last twenty-two starts.

Dick Kearns, University of Colorado senior, successfully defended his decathlon title, staging a great finish to beat Claude Kilday, Occidental College star, who held a big lead at the end of yesterday's five events.

Kearns apparently won by approximately 140 points, with his point total exceeding his 6,484 winning mark of last year. At the end of nine events he had 6,451 points and Kidlay was in second place with 6,312. In the final event, the 1,500-meter run, Kearns's time was slightly better than that of his Coast rival.

Under sullen skies carrying the constant threat of rain, Fred Wolcott, sensational Rice Institute sophomore, fulfilled the expectations of the approximately 5,000 spectators by skimming over the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2 seconds. The old mark of 0:14.5 was set by Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist in 1935.

Wolcott, who ran an 0:13.9 race in the Texas Relays, was whisked along by a good wind again today and there was doubt the mark would stand.

In the decathlon Lee Todd of Elm Creek, Neb., won the javelin with a toss of 180 feet.

The Real Grand Champion In Sumo

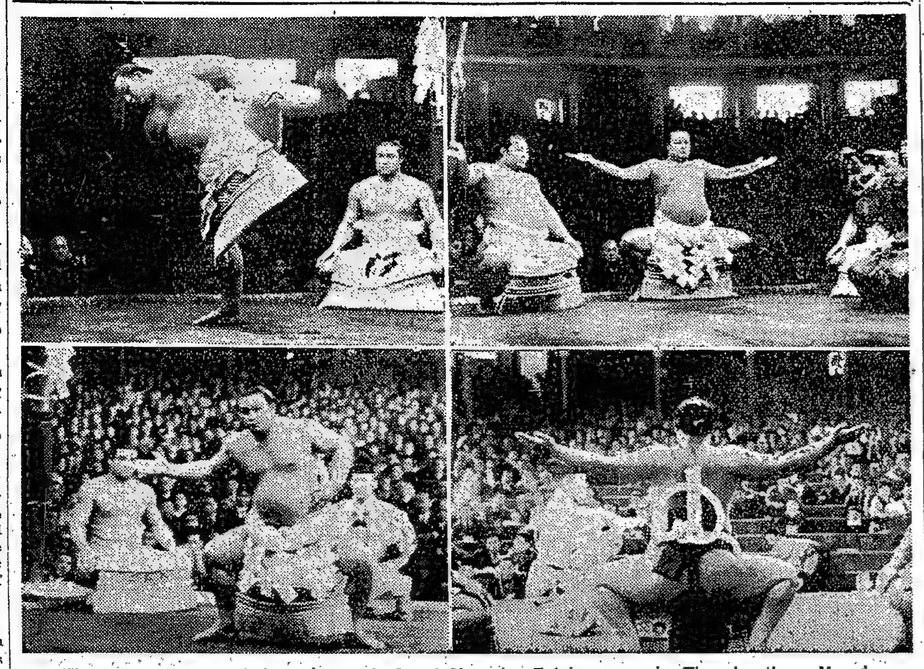

The central figure in all four pictures is Grand Champion Futabayama, who Thursday threw Mayedayama for his ninth straight victory in the current 13-day sumo tournament and his 62nd consecutive victory in the official championships at the Kokugikan bowl for an all-time record, going through the rites of "dohyoiri" or a grand champion's formal entrance into the ring. The girdle of rope is symbolical of his uppermost rank in the sport.

Boston Marathon Won By Pawson By Wide Margin

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, April 20—Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., is once again king of the greatest Marathon of them all—the Boston Athletic Association's annual Patriots' Day race from Hopkinton to Boston. Yesterday saw the Rhode Island playground instructor breast the colored yarn on Exeter Street one-fifth of a mile ahead of the field to become the fourth "repeater" in the 42-year-old history of the run.

Pawson's other victory came in 1933 when he set a new course record of 2h. 31:3-5s., the mark which stands today. In covering the circuitous route yesterday the best Pawson could do was 2h. 35m. 34-5s.

Pat Dengis of Baltimore was able to pull into second place some 300 yards ahead of Boston's own Johnny Kelley, winner in 1935.

One of the outstanding features of yesterday's race, which was run under ideal weather conditions, was the showing of the Veteran Clarence H. De Mar, seven-times winner of this event. The Keene, N. H., school teacher, whose last triumph came in 1930, finished in seventh place.

Mel Porter of New York, the National Marathon champion, pulled into fourth place. He raced shoulder-to-shoulder for the first 18 miles with the leaders. Many of the runners found the weather too warm and did not show up as well as expected.

The American Marathoners dominated the field yesterday by taking the first seven places. Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Quec., one of the pre-race favorites, could do no better than eighth place. The others in the first 10 were Paul Donato, Boston; Mike Mansulla, Brockton; Walter Hornby, Hamilton, Ont., and Fred Ward of New York.

The Greek runner Stylianos Kyriakides, who many thought would be up in front, was forced to drop out six miles from the finish.

George Shaw, who came all the way from London, Eng., to compete, found the going difficulty from the start and at the five-mile mark was in 103rd place. He was not checked from that point on.

The Millrose A. A., composed of Dengis, Porter and Ward, won the team prize.

	H. M. S.
1—Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket	2:35.34.8
2—Pat Dengis, Baltimore	2:36.41.4
3—Johnny Kelley, Arlington	2:37.34.6
4—Mel Porter, New York	2:39.55
5—Paul Donato, Roxbury	2:42.05.2
6—Mike Mansulla, Brockton	2:42.30.6
7—Clarence De Mar, Keene, N. H.	2:43.30.4
8—Gerard Cote, St. Hpacinthe, P. Q.	2:44.01.4
9—Walter Hornby, Hamilton, Ontario	2:44.39.8
10—Fred Ward, New York	2:47.14.8
11—Anthony Packel, Cambridge	2:47.34.8
12—Hugo Kauppinen, N. Y.	2:49.05.2
13—Dave Komonen, Sudbury, Ont.	2:49.38.4
14—Bill Steiner, N. Y.	2:50.53.8
15—Leo Giard, Beverly	2:51.47.6
16—Lloyd Evans, Montreal	2:52.21.8
17—Andre Brunelle Medford	2:52.37.4
18—Gus Johnson, Port Chester	2:56.48.2
19—Bob Tilson, Hamilton, Ontario	2:58.57.4
20—Cecil Hill, Beverly	2:59.06
21—Johnny Sempe, Beverly	3:00.26.6
22—George Lieberman, Philadelphia	3:02.25
23—Grant Hackly, Toronto	3:02.54.2
24—Louis Young, Beverly	3:03.53
25—Denis Desautels, Montreal	3:04.13.4
26—Bill Kennedy, Greenwich	3:05.44.4
27—Bill Smallcombe, Verdun	3:06.44.4
28—John Clarke, Philadelphia	3:06.58.6
29—Frew Brown Medford	3:07.18.6
30—Gordon Norman, Beverly	3:08.48.6
31—Roy Kimball, Beverly	3:10.25.8
32—Joe Blaggie, Cambridge	3:11.04
33—Charles Gould, Roxbury	3:12.02.4
34—Fred Bristow, Toronto	3:12.46.2
35—Charles Thompson, Hamilton Ontario	4 3.13.00.2
36—J. Foxcroft Carleton	3:13.44.4
37—Ralph Holland, Dorchester	3:13.59.8
38—James Paterson, Hamilton	3:15.31.6
39—Pat Kely, Newfoundland	3:15.58
40—Dick Beazley, Hantsport	3:19.38.2
41—Bil Whorwood, Mamilton	3:20.00.2
42—Dick Taylor, Watertown	3:22.13.4
43—Archie Neilson, Medford	3:22.23.6
44—George Rolland, Long Island	3:23.39.4
45—Waren Dupree, Foxboro	3:25.46.2
46—H. Winfield, Toronto	3:26.01.6
47—Phil Oliver Danielson, Ct.	3:26.42.4
48—Walter Emery, Lynn	3:28.06.8
49—Bill, Asilika, New York	3:32.13.2
50—Dan Hofmann, Br onx, N. Y.	3:33.00.8

Waseda Nine Favored To Vanquish Hosei And Capture Pennant

Waseda University's baseball team, which sprung a surprise by making it two straight over Meiji last Saturday and Sunday to forge into the lead of the Tokyo Six University league's standings for the Spring season, is favored to down Hosei Saturday and Sunday and incidentally to clinch the championship.

Southpaw Kondo, who pulled off the iron man stunt by pitching both games against Meiji, is expected to be called upon to repeat the same stunt.

If husky Akaneya, also a left hander, of Hosei is in form, Waseda will have a battle on its hands on the two days.

Rikkyo and Keio are evenly matched in the other number of the doubleheaders.

$30 Is Top Price For Louis Bout Coming June 22

By FRED VAN NESS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK April 27—Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club yesterday announced the prices and other details for the heavyweight championship fight in which Joe Louis will defend his title against Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium on June 22.

Jacobs said that he had selected New York against the bids from Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia because this city had supported his promotions at Madison Square Garden and the Hippodrome throughout the year and he felt that the local fans were entitled to the championship fight.

The promoter stated that generous offers had been made by Chicago and Detroit for the fight. He pointed particularly to the efforts that had been made by Governor Horner of Illinois, Mayor Kelly of Chicago and Joseph Triner, chairman of the Illinois Boxing Commission, to have the fight held in Chicago. He also told of the efforts that had been made by Mayor Reading of Detroit as well as others of the motor city to have the fight held there.

Glad to Work in Harmony

The New York State Athletic Commission no doubt had considerable influence in causing Jacobs to select New York. It is no secret that the commission felt keenly the loss of the Louis-Braddock fight which was held in Chicago last year. Jacobs admitted that the commission had been persistent in its efforts to land the bout for New York and declared that he was glad to work in harmony with the officials.

It is quite probable that the decision was influenced some time ago when the commission granted Jacobs permission to hold the fight between Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong at the Madison Square Garden Bowl May 26.

With the site for the bout settled Jacobs will now go ahead with plans for the promotion of what he regards as the greatest heavyweight attraction in New York fight history. He already has requests for tickets amounting to $100,000 and has scaled the Stadium so that it will accommodate a crowd of 80,000 with a prospective gate of a million dollars or more.

The List of Prices

The promoter said yesterday that the prices would range from $3.50 for general admission to $30 for the best ringside seats. In between the prices will be $5.75, $7.75, $11.50, $16.50 and $20.

There will be forty rows of seats around the ringside. The first fifteen will be on the flat and the next twenty-five on a rise.

Louis is expected to arrive here about May 7. He will make his training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., where he has trained for all of his successful fights here. He will first go to Lafayetteville, N. Y., for a little outdoor exercise.

Schmeling is due in New York May 9 and plans to go first to French Lick Springs, Ind., for a short stay before going to Speculator, N. Y., where he will pitch his training camp. This is where he trained for the "phantom fight" with Jimmy Braddock, and he was much impressed with it.

Shodai Downs Manchoukuo Cagers, 57-52

The Shodai (Commercial College) cagers bumped off the visiting Manchoukuo team by 57 to 52 Thursday night at the National Gymnasium at Kanda.

Shodai got off to a flying start when its best combination functioned all too well for the visitors and hung up a 15 to 4 lead in the first 10 minutes of play. At this juncture, the Shodai coach took out Forward Hirooka and Center Hiratsuka. The Shodai offense weakening, the Manchoukuoans started a rally and with Wang Fang shooting baskets from all corners of the floor, they deadlocked the count at 26-all. Thereupon, Hirooka and Hiratsuka were rushed back into the game and Shodai managed to finish the first half with a 30 to 26 lead.

The Manchoukuoans suffered heavily in the second half when Kaun Lan was kept on the side lines for fear that he might be thrown out of the game because of the limit on personal fouls. The consequence was that the team's offensive weakened.

The line-ups follow:

Manchoukuo (52)

	P.	F.
Wang Fang, f.	15	0
Yu Chang, f.	0	0
Kaun Lan, f.	10	3
Liang Hwa, f.	0	0
Sieh Teng, c.	17	3
Chang Jun, g.	6	1
Yu Yun, g.	4	3
	52	10

Shodai (57)

Suzuki, f.	17	0
Okamoto, f.	2	0
Hirooka, f.	14	3
Kobayashi, f.	0	1
Hiratsuka, c.	10	2
Kato, c.	2	0
Watanabe, g.	10	2
Takahashi, g.	10	2
Shichijo, g.	0	0
	57	12

Referees, Tsukushi and Tachibana.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Kyoto Imperial Men Working Out For Annual Yacht Race

Special To The Japan Times

KYOTO, May 19—The annual yacht race of the Kyoto and Osaka Imperial Universities and the Doshisha University will take place on Lake Biwa off the coast of Yanagasaki, Otsu, at 10 a.m. May 22.

In view of the fact that among the participants of this year's race there are such champions as Mikamidani of the Imperial University and Yoshimoto, Akino and Maeda of the Doshisha University, who are to participate in the 1940 Tokyo Olympic Games, keener attention is now being focused on the coming race. The Kyoto Imperial University in particular, is said to be practicing earnestly for the occasion.

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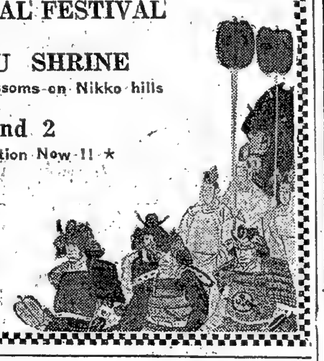

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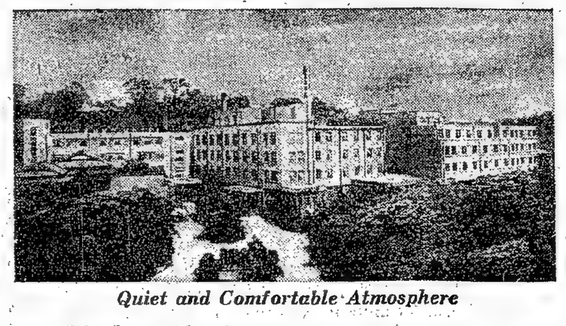

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Minanogawa Stirs Fans By Victory Over Tamanishiki

Grand Champion Minanogawa staged the biggest upset of the 13-day "Summer" official sumo championship tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku Friday in the 10th day's bouts by defeating Grand Champion Tamanishiki with as beautiful a throw as has been seen in years. Many were the fans that started leaving the bowl soon after the up and coming Mayedayama had pushed out Grand Champion Musashiyama out of the ring for victory, with a foregone conclusion on their part that Tamanishiki would dispose of Minanogawa without much trouble in the final bout of the day.

Futabayama Alone Unbeaten

The result is that 27-year-old Grand Champion Futabayama remains the only undefeated wrestler in the tourney of some 300 contestants. The veteran, Kagamiiwa, put up a gallant stand but Futabayama proved too powerful for him Friday. Today, Futabayama was to take on Musashiyama and was a strong favorite to win. His other two remaining opponents are Minanogawa and Tamanishiki.

Only other wrestler within the "makunouchi" or first ranking circle to have but one setback charged against him besides Tamanishiki is Kashimanada. Next in line is Akinoumi, who hails from Hiroshima City, with two defeats.

Prince Seif el Islam el Hussein, third son of the King of Yemen, was an interested spectator of the bouts Friday.

Present also were the 20 members of the Chinese women's goodwill mission. They were amazed at the size of the long-haired wrestlers and their strength.

Both Tamanishiki and Minanogawa were cautious in the "shikiri" or process of getting started and they required the full time limit of 10 minutes. Forced to start, Tamanishiki proved the quicker of the two and he thrust his two arms through Minanogawa's defense and started pushing. Minanogawa was forced back and when it seemed curtains for him, he made a gallant stand at the edge of the ring. He sent the more than 20,000 fans into a frenzy as he shoved Tamanishiki back to the center of the ring. Tamanishiki essayed a half turn to the right when Minanogawa suddenly thrust his right arm through Tamanishiki's left arm for a firm grip on the latter's girdle. Tamanishiki, ever the aggressor, started to push when Minanogawa put everthing in his right arm, pulling at the same time with his left, and Tamanishiki's 280-pound body sailed through the air and landed on the sand.

By virtue of his splendid victory over Tamanishiki, the hope has mounted that Minanogawa might stop Futabayama, who is well on the way for his fifth undefeated season. Minanogawa today was to meet Ayanobori, perhaps the best all-around wrestler, and it would not be a surprise if he proves a victim to Ayanobori's cleverness.

Ayanobori Wins

Ayanobori scored a win over over Nayoroiwa, younger stable-mate of Futabayama, Friday after the judges had reversed the referee's decision. Noyoroiwa, with his herculean strength, was on the verge of shoving Ayanobori out of the ring when the latter resorted to a throw or rather yanking with his two arms and the two fell out of the ring. The referee ruled that Nayoroiwa had won. The judges claimed that Nayoroiwa had been first to go out of the ring.

Banjaku, who had been forced to quit because of a leg injury and accordingly lose to Tamanishiki on Wednesday, made his reappearance after a day's rest. But his injury proved a handicap and he was defeated by Haguroyama.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Ayawaka defeated Kakogawa.
Bochozan defeated Orochigata.
Jinmuyama defeated Genjiyama.
Ryuozan defeated Tsukubamine.
Katsuragawa defeated Toshuzan.
Kaneminato defeated Onami.
Kashimanada defeated Kojimakawa.
Akinoumi defeated Banshinzan.
Tomoegata defeated Yamatonishiki.
Tsurugamine defeated Ayanishiki.
Kyushuzan defeated Takanobori.
Aobayama defeated Komanosato.
Fujigadake defeated Kasagiyama.
Ohshio defeated Wakashima.
Shachinosato defeated Dewanohana.
Itsutsushima defeated Kaikozan.
Ryogoku defeated Tatekabuto.
Taikyuzan defeated Hatasegawa.
Tamanoumi defeated Asahigawa.
Haguroyama defeated Banjaku.
Ayanobori defeated Nayoroiwa.
Futabayama defeated Kagamiiwa.
Mayedayama defeated Musashiyama.
Minanogawa defeated Tamanishiki.

Newark's 4 In 9th Stop Montreal, 6-5

NEWARK, N. J., April 27—A single by Jim Gleeson in the ninth inning with the bases loaded capped a four-run rally and enabled the champion Newark Bears to defeat the Montreal Royals today, 6 to 5.

The Bears chased Harry Smythe, Montreal starter, to cover with a shower of hits in the final frame and finished their work against Oadis Swigart, who walked Merrill May and then was bumped for pinch singles by Mike Chartak and Buddy Rosar before Gleeson ended the game.

Gleeson was the batting hero with four safeties in five chances. Kelleher, pinch hitting in the eighth, smacked a home run with the bases empty.

Ernie Bonham, Jack Haley and Jack Fallon pitched for the Bears, with the latter receiving credit for the victory. He hurled the last inning and retired the Royals in order.

Montreal collected thirteen blows, with Gus Dugas setting the pace with four, including a homer in the fifth. Alex Hooks also hit for the circuit in the fifth.

The box score:

Montreal (1.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bell, 2b.	5	0	1	0	3	0
Sankey, ss.	5	1	2	2	2	0
Hooks, 1b.	4	2	1	12	0	0
Dugas, rf.	5	1	4	4	1	0
Dunlap, lf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
V. R'b'ys, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
B'nings, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Kies, c.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Smythe, p.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Swigart, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	5	13	25	10	1

Newark (1.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schulte, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
aKelleher	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gleeson, lf.	5	1	4	3	0	0
Keller, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Seeds, cf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Sc'rsella, 1b.	4	0	1	9	1	0
McC'ough, c.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Blair, ss.	4	1	2	3	2	0
May, 3b.	3	1	0	1	0	1
Bonham, p.	1	0	0	1	3	0
Haley, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Witek, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
bChartak	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fallon, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
cRosar	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	36	6	13	27	9	1

a Batted for Schulte in eighth.
b Batted for Witek in ninth.
c Batted for Fallon in ninth.

Montreal .....012 020 000—5
Newark ..... 000 001 014—6

Runs batted in—Smythe, Dugas 2, Dunlap, Hooks, Keller, Kelleher, McCullough, Blair, Chartak, Gleeson.

Two-base hits—Gleeson, Keller. Three-base hit—McCullough. Home runs—Hooks, Dugas, Kelleher. Double plays—Blair and Scarsella; Hooks (unassisted); Dugas and Hooks; Sankey and Hooks. Left on bases—Montreal 8, Newark 7. Base on balls—Off Bonham 2, Smythe 1, Haley 1, Swigart 1. Strikeouts—Bonham 2, Haley 1, Smythe 2, Fallon 1. Hits—Off Bonham 9 in 5 innings, Haley 4 in 3, Fallon 0 in 1, Smythe 10 in 8 1-3, Swigart 3 in 0 (pitched to four batters in 9th without making putout). Winning pitcher—Fallon. Losing pitcher—Swigart. Umpires—Borski, Jorda and Swanson. Time of game—2:10.

Grand Champion Tamanishiki Beaten

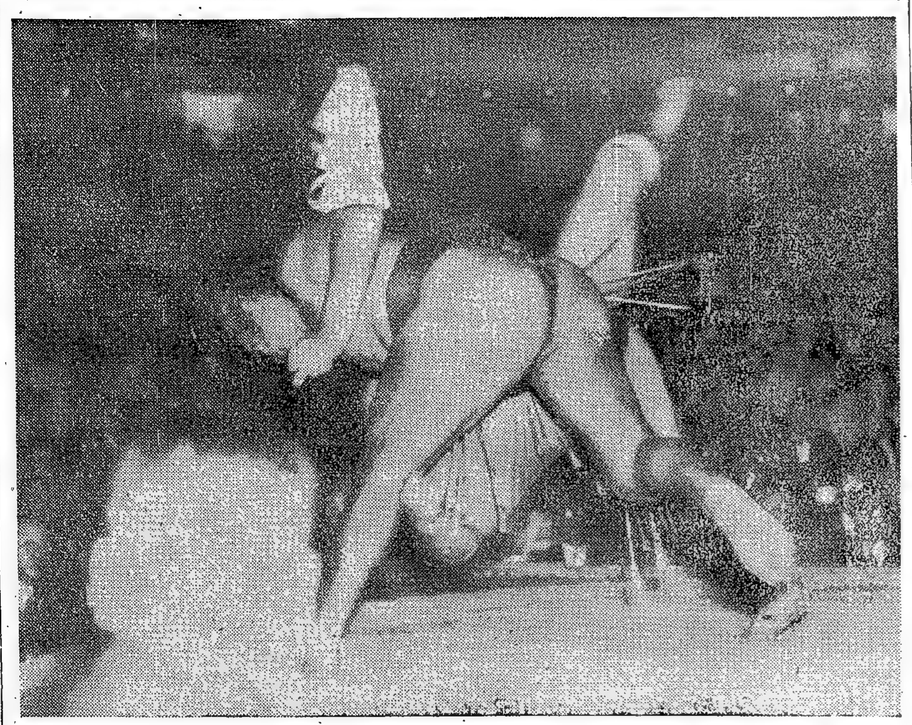

Grand Champion Minanogawa, left, throwing Grand Champion Tamanishiki for an upsetting victory Friday afternoon at the sumo championships at Kokugikan.

Yale Football Practice Draws Record Number

Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 19—With between 60 and 70 players turning out daily, candidates for the Yale varsity football team are right in the midst of their spring practice. Work started a week ago and the men are being given some strenuous workouts. Yale does not play any spring games with other colleges; but there promises to be plenty of scrimmage. Practice games were staged last week and the coaches have had a chance to see how the newcomers look in action.

Head Coach Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond commented favorably on the enthusiasm of the squad. He says that the average attendance this year at spring practice is the highest it has been for years which indicates a keen interest in the game. There is lively competition for the positions on the Varsity left open by graduation.

The coaching staff remains about the same as last year with Earle Neale handling the backs, Marshall Wells the line, Ivy Williamson the ends, and Bill Renner working with the kickers. Gerry Ford, head coach of the J. V.'s, is assisting with the line. One new coach, Jimmy de Angelis, recruited from the Freshman staff, is also helping Pond.

Outlook Is Fair

The outlook for next year is only fair as the entire backfield which started against Harvard last season is gone, along with Jack Castle, a guard, and Frank Gallagher, the regular center. This backfield, led by Clint Frank, one of the greatest backs in Eli history, was the potent factor in the team's success. Dave Colwell was one of the finest kickers in the country. His long boots will be sorely missed and Coach Renner is working hard with several boys in an effort to find a satisfactory successor. It will be difficult to find backs to replace men of the caliber of Al Hessberg and Charley Ewart.

There is a nucleus of very good material for Coach Pond to build around, and if he can develop some good backs from the sophomores, Yale should have a fairly well-balanced aggregation. At the ends are two veterans in Flick Hoxton and Johnny Miller. Their understudies are A. D. Dyess and Joe Zilly, the rangy 180-pounder from the freshman team.

The tackle positions are well fortified with Capt. Bill Platt and Bill John. Bob Brooks, outstanding freshman tackle, tipping the beam at 210, is expected to make the grade. Another good tackle prospect is C. R. Taylor. Two regular guards from last year, Felix Caracciolo and Charles Miller, will be ably understudied by Cap Burnam, a sophomore, and S. B. Hemingway, a senior. William Stack and Ralph Millard are the leading center candidates.

Humphrey at Quarter

While the great Clint Frank will be sorely missed, the 1938 backfield should be a very effective combination. But Humphrey is at quarterback with Al Wilson and Eddie Collins at the halves. At present, Bill Snavely has the call at the fullback position; but he is likely to be pushed by H. E. Whiteman '41, who weighs 186, blocks well, and is a fine defensive player.

For replacements, Coach Pond is relying pretty strongly on last year's championship freshman team produced by Reg Root. Ray Anderson, the 1937 freshman captain and quarterback, will be tried out as an alternate for Bud Humphrey. Anderson passes and kicks well. Jim Reilly, the powerful offensive threat on the last fall's yearling team, will give Eddie Collins a run for the right-half post.

Other good new men are Jim Dern, a guard, and D. Kiputh, son of the Yale swimming coach, who is also a guard. Young Frank Kreske showed flashes of brilliant form last year as a ball-carrier on the freshman team. Choate Huffard and Jim Reid are a pair of fine young ends.

How this team will stack up against a rather formidable string of opponents on Yale's 1938 schedule remains to be seen. Reserves may be a problem, but the squad is alert, likes the game, and has the all-around possibilities to make trouble for any team. While they have no magic passer like Frank, they have a very good one in Bud Humphrey and Johnny Miller is an excellent kicker to make up for the loss of Colwell. Al Wilson is a star blocker and a fast, dangerous open-field runner. Yale's 1938 football schedule is as follows:

Oct. 1—Columbia; 8—Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; 15—Navy; 22—Michigan; 29—Dartmouth.

Nov. 5—Brown; 12—Princeton at Princeton; 19—Harvard.

Tokugawa Off Today For London; To See Members Of I.O.C.

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, chairman of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee and a member of the International Olympic Committee, was scheduled to leave from Yokohama at 3 p.m. today aboard the Empress of Russia on his way to London to attend the general meeting of the International Red Cross Society this Summer as president of the Japan Red Cross.

While in London, Prince Tokugawa expects to meet Lord Burghley, British member of the I. O. C., and explain preparations being made in Tokyo for the 12th Olympic Games in 1940. And whenever the opportunity is had, he will contact I. O. C. members of the other countries on his trip.

Prince Tokugawa is expected to return on August 5.

Senshu And Nihon Divide Honors In Boxing Tourney

Senshu and Nihon universities garnered four points each to split top honors in the boxing tournament sponsored by the Tokyo Six University Boxing League Saturday night at the Hibiya Park amphitheater. Rikkyo scored 3.5 points, Nodai, 2.5 points, Hosei and Chuo, 0.5 point each.

Sasaki, Senshu featherweight, scored the only knockout of the evening when he floored Kimura of Rikkyo for the full count in the third round.

The results were:

Flyweights

Takami (Senshu) won by technical knockout over Matsumoto (Chuo), first round.

Kojima (Nihon) decisioned Kagami (Hosei).

Kanasugi (Rikkyo) drew with Gon (Nodai).

Kyo (Rikkyo) won by technical knockout over Inouye (Senshu), second round.

Mizutani (Rikkyo) drew with Kamada (Nodai).

Matsunaga (Chuo) drew with Haneda (Hosei).

Bantamweights

Fujisawa (Rikkyo) decisioned Hayashi (Chuo).

Ri Ko (Nodai) decisioned Ri Kai (Nihon).

Miura (Nodai) decisioned Tsuji (Hosei).

Featherweights

Kin (Nihon) decisioned Uchida (Hosei).

Horie (Nodai) won by forfeit from Ikeda (Chuo).

Sasaki (Senshu) knocked out Kimura (Rikkyo) in third round.

Lightweights

Date (Senshu) decisioned Koyanagi (Nodai).

Ko (Rikkyo) won by technical knockout over Ri (Hosei), second round.

Kanazawa (Nihon) won by forfeit from Ra (Chuo).

Bunrika Downs Manchou Cagers By 57-37 Score

Apparently feeling the effects of their continuous playing during the past few days, the visiting Manchoukuo basketball players did not possess their usual speed and went down to a 57 to 37 defeat at the hands of the Bunrika University quintet Friday afternoon at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda.

Especially were the visitors handicapped from injuries suffered by Guard Chang and Center Sieh, two mainstays of the team. Though they saw action, they were unable to give their usual performance.

The offensive failing to function, the Manchoukuoans resorted to long shots, some of them from the center of the floor. The result was that the Bunrika cagers took the ball from the backboard again and again and worked the ball down the floor to storm the Manchoukuo goal.

The score at half time was 36 to 17 in favor of Bunrika.

With a record of one victory and four defeats in five games, the Manchoukuo cagers were scheduled to leave Tokyo by the 11:20 p.m. train today. They finished third and last in the recent Far Eastern championships at the outdoor court of the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine.

The box scores follow:

Manchoukuo

	FG	FT	G	P	F
Wang Fang, f.	6	2	2	14	3
Liang Hwa, f.	1	0	0	2	0
Cheng Chy, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Kaun Lan, c.	2	4	0	4	1
Sieh Teng,	3	8	5	11	2
Liu Chang, c.	0	0	0	0	2
Yu Yun, g.	1	0	0	2	4
Liu Wen, g.	1	0	0	2	0
Chang Jui, g.	1	0	0	2	0
Wang Kuang, g.	0	0	0	0	0
	16	14	7	37	12

Bunrika

Hamamoto, f.	4	0	0	8	2
Tsujimura, f.	0	1	0	0	0
Ishiyama, f.	4	3	2	10	2
Tsukada, f.	1	0	0	2	0
Yoshii, c.	7	2	0	14	2
Ikegami, g.-c.	1	0	0	2	1
S. Yoshii, g.	6	6	3	15	3
Kishino, g.	3	3	0	6	1
Sato, g.	0	0	0	0	1
	26	15	5	57	12

Sato Is Favorite To Retain Title In Amateur Golf Play

Arthur G. Sato of the Kansai is a strong favorite to retain his title in the annual amateur golf championship to be staged from May 25 to 28 at the Hodogaya course.

Sixty one golfers will tee off on the opening day.

Sato has already invaded the Kansai and has been going over the Hodogaya course in preparation for the championship play.

Competing will be J. E. Crane of the Naruo club and R. T. Dennison of the Negishi club.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

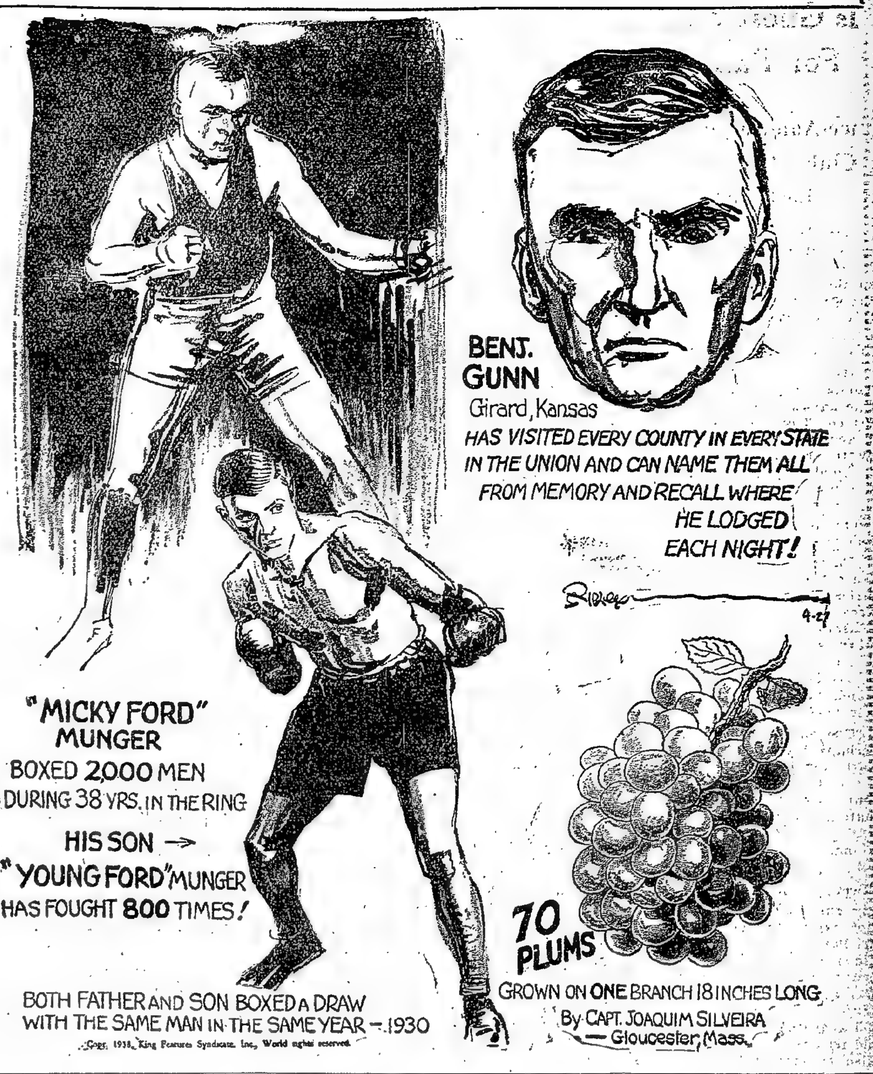

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12th For Futabayama

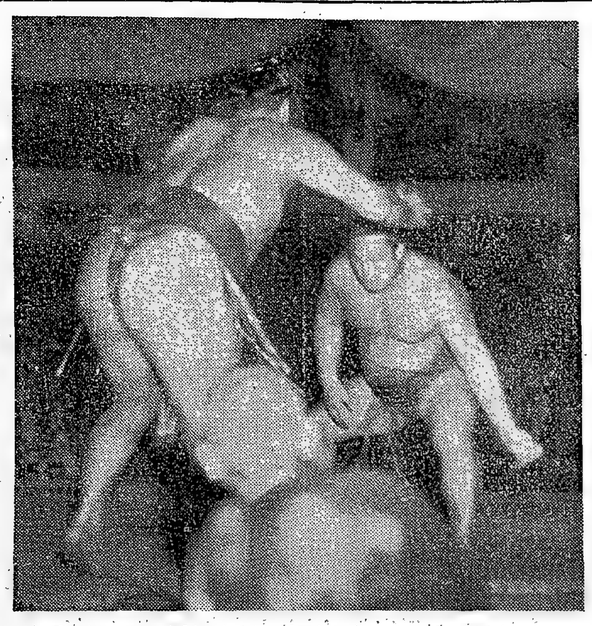

Futabayama, right, photographed as he shoved out Minanogawa for his 12th straight in as many days in the sumo tournament which ends today at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku.

Futabayama Clinches Title By Beating Minanogawa; Tamanishiki Is Beaten

Handsome Grand Champion Futabayama defeated Grand Champion Minanogawa, who had been expected to give him a battle royal, without much trouble Sunday afternoon in the 12th day of the 13-day "Summer" sumo tournament for his 12th straight win. The fact that Grand Champion Musashiyama registered a major upset by vanquishing Grand Champion Tamanishiki in the day's final bout made Futabayama the season's champion even if he loses to Tamanishiki in the climaxing bout today. For Tamanishiki with but one setback up to Sunday—suffered at the hands of Minanogawa on Friday—had been the only candidate with the chance of tying Futabayama.

Out For 66th Win

If Futabayama defeats Tamanishiki this afternoon, and the chances are 2 to 1 that he will, he will have established the amazing record of going through five tournaments in the official championships without a defeat and registered his 66th consecutive victory.

Minanogawa, to be the first man to stop Futabayama's winning streak, was cautious and the "shikiri" or process of getting started went to the full time limit of 10 minutes. No sooner had they stood up than Futabayama resorted to pushing with his two powerful hands. Minanogawa had not expected this. He had anticipated his opponent to thrust his right arm through for a grip on his girdle and then maneuver for a throw. Such a turn would also give Minanogawa a hold on Futabayama's girdle, and then it would be a real battle between the two. But Futabayama apparently thought it too much trouble to go to that extent. Rather than give Minanogawa a chance to attempt a throw and with a chance of success, because physically Minanogawa is the largest of all wrestlers and with the greatest brute strength, Futabayama elected to push and push to catch his opponent off balance and maneuver himself into a position to win. Minanogawa checked himself once but Futabayama was relentless in his attack and out went Minanogawa.

Tamanishiki had the surprise of his life when Musashiyama outshoved him out of the ring.

Nayoroiwa Wins

Nayoroiwa, strong stable-mate of Futabayama, placed himself as a candidate for "ohseki" or rank immediately below grand champion, by lifting Mayedayama, an "ohseki" and depositing him out of the circle. Mayedayama never had a chance with Nayoroiwa using his protruding stomach to good advantage as a lever.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Kinkazan defeated Ayawaka.
Saganohana defeated Bochozan.
Katsuragawa defeated Ichiwatari.
Orochigata defeated Genjiyama.
Kashimanada defeated Onami.
Takanobori defeated Tsukubamine.
Fujinosato defeated Toshuzan.
Yamatonishiki defeated Fujigadake.
Banshinzan defeated Ayanishiki.
Kojimakawa defeated Aobayama.
Tomoegata defeated Akinoumi.
Ryuozan defeated Tsurugamine.
Kasagiyama defeated Kaneminato.
Kaikozan defeated Dewanohana.
Komanosato defeated Hatasegawa.
Shachinosato defeated Kyushuzan.
Asahigawa defeated Itsutsushima.
Ryogoku defeated Ohshio.
Tatekabuto defeated Taikyuzan.
Haguroyama defeated Ayanobori.
Tamanoumi defeated Banjaku.
Nayoroiwa defeated Mayedayama.
Kagamiiwa defeated Wakashima.
Futabayama defeated Minanogawa.
Musashiyama defeated Tamanishiki.

Waseda Beats Keio In Track Meet, 32-25

Waseda defeated Keio for the 14th straight year in their dual track and field meet Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine grounds. The score was 32 to 25.

The points were scored as follow:

	W.	K.
100m. dash	0	6
Pole vault	6	0
400m. run	3	3
High jump	4	2
High hurdles	3	3
Javelin throw	6	0
1,500m. run	6	0
Broad jump	3	3
Relay	0	3
Total	32	25

One-Hit Shut-Out Pitched By Feller

CLEVELAND, April 20—Robert W. (Bob) Feller, back in the form that made him the American League's strikeout champion, shut out the Browns with a single hit today while Cleveland's artillery swung into action to win, 9-0.

The six-foot, 19-year-old pride of Van Meter, Iowa, struck out six Browns, walked an equal number, made two of the Indians' eleven hits and drove in two runs.

The only hit off Feller came in the sixth, when Catcher Billy Sullivan beat out a tap to the box on a close decision. The Indians meanwhile clubbed big Jim Weaver and his successor Russ Van Atta, and received ten walks, nine of them from Weaver.

Mean Much to Feller

The Browns always have been momentous in the speedball king's life. The first time Feller started a professional game he struck out fifteen of them and later raised his mark to seventeen against another club. Last year, in his first time out, he injured his "million dollar" right arm as the Browns beat him, 4—3, and Feller was out of action for two months.

Feller has not displayed his dazzling speed of last year, when he won nine and lost seven, but has been pitching smarter baseball and holding runners close to their bases. Not a man stole on him today.

The Tribe went three runs ahead in the second inning and never was threatened. Trosky doubled and Keltner walked. Hemsley fouled out and Feller flied out, but Lary walked, filling the bases. Campbell's single drove home Trosky and Keltner. Campbell stole second without drawing a throw and then Lary stole home. The inning ended when Campbell was out at the plate on an attempted steal.

Trosky Gets Triple

Cleveland picked up a run in the third and in the sixth, and two each in the seventh and eighth. Trosky's triple to right brought in the last two men, and gave him three hits in four trips.

Cleveland sent Sullivan to the Browns last Winter in a deal for Rollie Hemsley, who has been Feller's "private catcher" this year.

The box score:

St. Louis (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mazzera, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	1	8	3	0
West, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bell, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clift, 3b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Kress, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Mequinn, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Heffner, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Weaver, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Hughes	0	0	0	0	0	0
Van Atta, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	0	1	24	11	0

* Batted for Weaver in eighth.

Cleveland (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lary, ss	3	1	1	0	4	0
Campbell, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hale, 2b	3	1	2	1	4	0
Solters, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Averill, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	2	3	10	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	1	0	2	0	0
Hemsley, c	5	1	1	8	0	0
Feller, p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Total	32	9	11	27	8	0

St. Louis	000 000 000—0
Cleveland	031 001 22a—9

Runs batted in—Campbell 2, Trosky 2, Feller 2, Hale, Hemsey.

Two base hit—Trosky. Three base hit—Trosky. Stolen bases—Campbell, Lary. Sacrifices—Keltner, Solters. Double play—Lary, Hale and Trosky. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Cleveland 11. Bases on balls—Off Weaver 4, eller 6. Hits—Off Weaver 9 in 7 innings, Van Atta 2 in 1. Wild pitches—Weaver 2. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Basil, Bommel and Geisel. Time of game—2:30.

Hosei Upsets Waseda, 4 To 3; Keio Is Winner

The rain didn't stop Waseda and Hosei from going through their second game Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. There was a heavy downpour immediately after the curtain-raiser in which Keio turned the tables over Rikkyo, 6 to 5, but the fans failed to leave their seats, and the Waseda and Hosei nines responded. The spectators were well rewarded for their perseverance and enthusiasm as the two teams engaged in a hip and tuck duel that went to two extra frames despite the drizzle before Hosei upset the dope by emerging the winner by 4 to 3.

Meiji Back in Running

By virtue of Hosei's victory, Meiji, champions for the Spring and Fall seasons last year, is back in the running, tied for top place with Waseda with six victories apiece out of eight games played. Meiji only has to take the two games from Hosei coming Saturday and Sunday and be in a position to tie Waseda, provided the latter turns the same trick over Keio in their semi-annual baseball classic of the country on June 4 and 5. In other words, Meiji will be in a very comfortable position if it makes it two straight over Hosei.

The league standings follow:

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Waseda	8	6	2	0	.750
Meiji	8	6	2	0	.750
Hosei	8	4.5	3.5	1	.563
Keio	8	4	4	0	.500
Rikkyo	8	3.5	4.5	1	.438
Teidai	8	0	8	0	.000

Waseda came from behind to deadlock the score at 3-all in the first half of the eighth when Pinchhitter Kataoka came through with a timely hit over the second baseman's head to bat in Go, who had singled to get on and then went to second when Minamimura walked. Thereupon, hope loomed for Waseda but the latter's supporters had not reckoned with big Southpaw Akaneya, who got better and stopped the Waseda batsmen cold in the ninth, tenth and eleventh innings.

Ogusu Pulls Boner

A boner by Backstop Ogusu of Waseda, or rather a momentary lapse of his mind, won the game for Hosei in the last half of the eleventh inning. The activities of the inning: Captain Tsuruoka's grounder to third rolled for an infield hit after one out. Yoshida walked. Takeuchi dumped a grounder right in front of the plate. Ogusu picked it up and touched out Takeuchi. Apparently thinking the side had been retired, he tossed the ball away in the direction of the plate, where there was not a Hosei man in sight, and Captain Tsuruoka romped home for the winning run.

Matsui, promising left hander of Waseda, relieved Southpaw Kondo at the outset of the eighth inning. It was tough for him to lose the way the game ended.

Takagi Is Hero

The bespectacled Takagi, right handed pitcher, of Keio virtually won his own game against Rikkyo by doubling in the sixth off Ishida to bat in two runs to give his team a 6 to 3 lead. He relieved Southpaw Nakata with the bags loaded in the fourth after Rikkyo had scored one run. He issued a walk to force in a run but Kiyohara lined into a doubleplay to retire the side.

Saigo, speed ball artist of Rikkyo, was hit hard and was sent to the showers after the third when he allowed four runs.

The box scores follow:

Waseda

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murase, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Miyoshi, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Nagata, rf.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Takasu, 2b.	5	0	0	4	2	0
Go, 1b.	5	2	2	7	0	1
Minamimura, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Ogusu, c.	3	0	0	9	1	1
Matsui, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Asai, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
xKataoka	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxNakamura	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	3	5	32	12	3

xBatted for Kondo in 8th.
xxRun for Kataoka in 8th.

Hosei

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Karasawa, ss.	5	0	1	4	4	0
Takino, 2b.	3	1	1	3	5	0
Murakami, 1b.	6	1	0	12	1	0
Tsuruoka, 3b.	5	1	1	1	4	0
Yoshida, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Takeuchi, c.	6	0	2	5	0	0
Matsushita, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Ito, lf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Akaneya, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Katsumura, cf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
xSanya	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	4	6	33	15	1

*Ran for Matsushita in 8th.

Score by innings:

Waseda	010 100 010 00—3
Hosei	210 000 000 01—4

Summaries: Two-base hits—Go, Takino. Double plays—Takino-Karasawa-Murakami. Murase-Takasu-Go. Tsuruoka-Takino-Murakami. Left on bases—Waseda 9, Hosei 15. Time of game—2 hours, 40 minutes. Stolen bases—Takino, Takeuchi, Katsumura, Ogusu.

Rikkyo

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kitahara, 2b	3	0	1	5	3	0
Kiyohara, 3b	5	0	0	1	6	0
Kobayashi, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Tabe, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Arima, 1b	4	1	0	7	0	0
Saigo, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
Ishida, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Yuki, ss	5	2	3	5	3	0
Fukumura, lf	4	1	2	1	1	0
Machida, c	4	0	2	3	2	0
*Sakurai	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Tsunashima	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Nagasaki	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	5	11	24	17	0

* Batted for Fukumura in 9th.
† Ran for Sakurai in 9th.
‡ Ran for Machida in 9th.

Keio

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Honda, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Miyazaki, ss	4	0	0	3	5	1
Uno, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Kusumoto, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Haiyama, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
Sakurai, c	2	1	1	3	0	0
Nagara, 2b	3	2	1	1	2	0
Nakada, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Takagi, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Kawase, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Total	29	6	9	27	11	1

Scores by innings follow:

Rikkyo	000 210 011—5
Keio	004 020 00x—6

Summaries: Two-base hits—Ishida, Sakurai, Takagi. Double plays—Miyazaki unassisted. Haiyama unassisted. Balk—Saigo. Left on bases—Rikkyo 14, Keio 9. Time of game—2 hours, 25 minutes.

U.S. Saber Title Goes To Huffman Of New York 'U'

By LEWIS B. FUNKE
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 27—Dr. John R. Huffman, assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering at New York University, won his fifth national saber championship last night, while two of America's leading swordsmen for several years achieved their first national indoor crowns on the strips of the converted salled d'armes in the New York A. C. before a large gathering.

The epee title went to the tall, slender, former N. Y. U. captain, Jose R. de Capriles of the Salle Santelli as a result of his one-sided conquest of his youthful opponent, William I. Randall of Yale, 10 to 3. Dernell Every, Winged Foot foilsman turned back Frank S. Righeimer Jr. of the Lake Shore A. C. of Chicago, 10 to 8, in a brilliant struggle and Dr. Huffman, representing the N. Y. A. C., scored, 10 to 8, over his perennial opponent, Norman C. Armitage of the Fencers Club.

This meeting between Dr. Huffman and Armitage, which climaxed the evening's duelling, provided an interesting sidelight. Dr. Huffman, defending champion, had won the honors four times while Armitage, his team-mate on the last U. S. Olympic team, also had four saber titles to his credit.

An Exciting Contest

The "rubber" battle that these two rivals put on was worthy of their long standing feud, an exciting contest with spectacular blades.

Both fencers, puplis of the eminent master, George Santelli, a coach of the 1936 Olympic team, fought cautiously at the start. Armitage got in the first touch and shortly after assumed a 3-to-1 advantage. Fencing with spirit and assuance, he went on to lead, 4 to 2. But Dr. Huffman, steady and deliberate, waited for his openings. When he struck he scored twice in a row to tie the match.

Armitage went ahead again by 2 points. Then Dr. Huffman managed to get back into the fray and tied the score at 6—all. Then he unleashed a beautiful beat and cut to take the lead. Now he was at his best, and he went on to 9—6. Armitage was not beaten, however. He came within a point, then lost on a magnificent exhibition of timing as Dr. Huffman feinted to the head and whipped home the winning touch to the flank.

Scores Easy Triumph

The triumph recorded by de Capriles over the Yale senior was not an unexpected one. The 26-year-old Olympian had too much experience for Randall. The youngster, who placed fifth in the recent intercollegiate championships, relied almost completely on his fleche or quick lunge, and it was not a difficult style for de Capriles to solve. The champion waited for Randall to break loose and invariably scored with a stop thrust or parry and riposte.

Every's conquest of Righeimer was as thrilling as has been seen in championship competition. Six times the battle was even as the score shifted first from one then to the other. With the count tied at 8—all, Every showed his strength. Righeimer leaped to a fleche attack only to be halted in his tracks by a lightning riposte as Every took the lead. Again Righeimer took the offensive on a well-executed attack and again Every scored, this time with a perfectly timed riposte.

Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, champion swordsman in his day, presented the medal to the foils winner. Sherman Hall handed over the epee prize to de Capriles and George S. Lyons presented Dr. Huffman with his saber trophy.

Germany Takes Doubles To Oust Norway In Play

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 21—Germany today walked off with the first team victory in the second-round of this year's European zone Davis Cup competition by clinching its series against Norway by a third straight win. The outcome of three other second-round ties meanwhile remained undecided.

Germans Take Doubles

Already leading 2-0 as a result of yesterday's singles victories, the Germans took their third straight from the Norwegians at Berlin as Henner Henkel and G. von Metaxa pounded out a convincing straight-set doubles victory over J. Haanes and Jenssen. The score was 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Two more singles matches remain to be played, but they will not affect the outcome.

Switzerland meanwhile dropped behind Sweden at Stockholm when the Swedish doubles pair of Karl Ohroeder and Rohlsson defeated H. C. Wisher and B. Maneff, of Switzerland, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. Yesterday's singles matches ended in a deadlock with one victory to the credit of each team.

Play meanwhile began in two other ties, France meeting Monaco at Marseilles and Britain clashing with Yugoslavia at Zagreb. Conclusion of the first day's singles matches found France leading 2-0 over Monaco, while Yugoslavia gained only one-match lead as the second match, played between Ference Puncec, of Yugoslavia, and R. A. Shayes, British player, was interrupted on account of darkness with the Yugoslav leading.

The detailed scores were as follows:

France-Monaco: Bernard Destremeau (France) defeated Medecin (Monaco), 6-3, 6-0, 6-1; Yvon Petra (France) defeated Mighes (Monaco), 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

Yugoslavia Leads

Yugoslavia-Britain: Mitic (Yugoslavia) defeated W. D. Butler (Britain), 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, the match between Puncec and Shayes was held over until tomorrow with the score standing 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 3-2.

Mann Knocks Out Austrian Champ In Third Round

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 25—Flooring his opponent eight times, Nathan Mann, young New Haven heavyweight, knocked out Hans Haverlick, Austrian champion, in the third session of their scheduled ten-round feature bout at the Hippodrome last night.

The finish came after 2:54 of the stanza had elapsed as Referee Arthur Donovan called and end to the one-sided proceedings. Mann weighed 193 and Haverlick 184½.

At the time Haverlick was down on the canvas, a dazed and bewildered expression on his face, listening to Donovan's count. When the toll reached seven the arbiter suddenly stopped and lifted the Austrian to his stool. Haverlick was a completely beaten and outclassed man.

Haverlick Reveals Courage

Haverlick's only assets were a long, light left and plenty of courage, which were hardly enough against the speed and hard-hitting Connecticut battler. Only once did the Austrian hurt Mann and that was near the end of the second round, when an overhand, wild right rocked the winner. But Mann was too tough and Haverlick never had another chance to get in a telling blow.

Mann, making his first local start since he was stopped by Joe Louis, showed a great left hook. It was this blow which accounted for six of the eight knockdowns. A right floored Haverlick once and a volley of punches the other time.

In the opening stanza Mann sent his rival reeling with a left hook twice, the bell saving Hans. Four times Haverlick hit the canvas in the second as Mann drew blood from the loser's nose. Then came the third and last session. A left hook drove Haverlick down in a neutral corner and a barrage of rights and left brought about the end.

Haverlick might have gotten up again, but it certainly would have been pointless. At any rate the referee had enough. Hans had enough and so did the crowd of 1,356 persons, who paid ¥2,852 to witness the one-sided affair.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Versatile Paul Revere

This patriot, politician, soldier, gold and silversmith artist, engraver, mechanic and inventor, bell-founder, industrial pioneer, did not make the ride for which he is famous. He was dispatched by Joseph Warren to Lexington and Concord to warn the "minute men" of the expedition sent thither by Gage. Revere only reached Lexington, where he was joined by William Dawes and Doctor Samuel Prescott.

According to Revere's own account, he was arrested by a British patrol near Lexington, so that he was unable to proceed. Dawes was intercepted a few minutes later and the man who really completed the ride was Doctor Prescott, who rode on to Lincoln and Concord and gave the first alarm to the "minute men." Doctor Prescott happened to be calling on a girl in Lexington on the momentous night when he met Revere. He was later captured by the British and died in captivity at Halifax.

See "Paul Revere's Own Account," a pamphlet published by himself.

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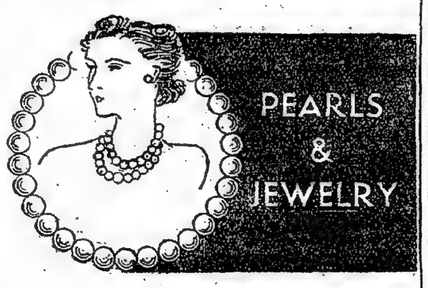

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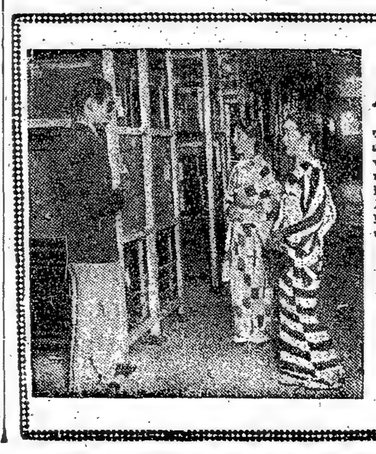

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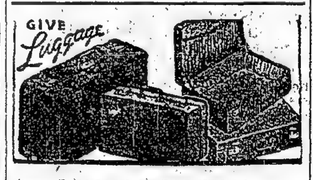

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Futabayama Vanquishes Tamanishiki Hanging Up His 5th Straight Title

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Grand Champion Tamanishiki made a gallant stand, but he was unable to stop the winning streak of the younger Grand Champion Futabayama Monday afternoon in the concluding day of the 13-day "Summer" official sumo championship tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku. Futabayama established the all-time record of winning five seasons without a defeat and at the same time hung up his 66th consecutive victory for an amazing feat that probably will not be equalled.

Futabayama's accomplishment stands out all the more when one considers that since his victory over Tamanoura, who is now performing as Ryogoku, in the middle of the "Spring" tourney in January, 1936, he has not been defeated. To go through even one tournament of 13 days without a defeat is a mountainous task, for the wrestlers are evenly matched and a grand champion has to take them all.

Tamanishiki Puts Up Fight

The chance that Tamanishiki might beat Futabayama drew a sell-out crowd from early morning. More than 25,000 rabid fans jammed the bowl and for a time feared for their very lives when the strong earthquake that came at 4:10 o'clock in the afternoon, two hours before the concluding bout of the day, shook the dome-shaped structure for several seconds that seemed a lifetime in length. But they were well rewarded for Tamanishiki gave Futabayama the toughest battle of the tourney and though he was defeated, his was a moral victory.

Here was a most crucial bout for Futabayama, but he was extremely cool. Tamanishiki, having already lost two bouts, was under no tension. They stood up quicker than expected and each thrust his right arm through the other's defense for a grip on the girdle. Futabayama lost no time in attempting a body throw but Tamanishiki checked it and in turn attempted a leg throw. It almost worked and the fans went into a frenzy. They then remained virtually motionless in the middle of the ring, cautious for an opening. Time was called to give them a breathing spell—the first time it happened to Futabayama in the tourney. After resuming the identical positions, time was called in. Each tried to grasp the other's girdle with the left hand for an advantageous hold but failed. Tamanishiki turned aggressor and started pushing but Futabayama checked him. They once again remained motionless in the middle of the ring, breathing deeply, and when it seemed as if time might be called again by the judges to allow them a longer rest and a re-bout or to deliberate to call the match a draw, Futabayama, unleashing great strength, pulled Tamanishiki toward him, then started a drive forward with his powerful legs and fell on top of Tamanishiki outside of the ring for victory. Apparently, Futabayama was afraid of a draw decision on the part of the judges and resorted to the charge that won for him.

Trophies Galore

The closing ceremonies followed with Futabayama receiving one trophy after another, symbolical of the championship. To Kashimanada, who lost but one bout, went the award for the best record of wrestlers within the "makunouchi" or first ranking circle, not including the grand champions and champions.

Grand Champion Musashiyama redeemed himself by defeating Grand Champion Minanogawa with a beautiful arm throw that sent the giant body of Minanogawa rolling on the sand. Both had won six and lost six bouts. So it was that Musashiyama succeeded in registering a better winning than losing column.

Champion Mayedayama cheered his supporters by taking the measure of the older Champion, Kagamiiwa, by lifting him outside the ring.

Nayoroiwa Wins

Nayoroiwa, young stable-mate of Futabayama, outfought Banjaku in the other principal bout of the day.

Tamanoumi, ace pupil of Tamanishiki, triumphed over Haguroyama, the other powerful stable-mate of Futabayama, in one of the best matches of the day. Tamanoumi prevented Haguroyama from slipping in his right hand through for a hold and with his powerful arms, shoved him out of the ring.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Yamatonishiki beat Banshinzan.
Tachiwaka beat Bochozan.
Onami beat Ayawaka.
Fujigadake beat Aobayama.
Akinoumi beat Genjiyama.
Kojimakawa beat Ayanishiki.
Kaneminato beat Tomoegata.
Katsuragawa beat Dewanohana.
Komanosato beat Tsukubamine.
Toshuzan beat Kyushuzan.
Kasagiyama beat Takanobori.
Kashimanada beat Tatekabuto.
Kaikozan beat Ryuozan.
Shachinosato beat Wakashima.
Asahigawa beat Ryogoku.
Itsutsushima beat Tsurugamine.
Ohshio beat Taikyuzan.
Ayanobori beat Hatasegawa.
Tamanoumi beat Haguroyama.
Nayoroiwa beat Banjaku.
Mayedayama beat Kagamiiwa.
Musashiyama beat Minanogawa.
Futabayama beat Tamanishiki.

Conscientious

A troop of Boy Scouts was encamped on the creek bank at the bottom of Blogg's farm. The scoutmaster announced that they would have stew for dinner, and he told one of the boys to ask Blogg for a turnip.

"Do you want a fairly big one?" asked the boy.

"About the size of your head," said the scoutmaster.

Fifteen minutes later Blogg raced into the camp.

"One of your boys needs attention!" he yelled at the scoutmaster. "He's pulling up all my turnips and trying his hat on them."—Smith's Weekly.

Aha!

"Shall we have a friendly game of cards?" asked Mrs. Newcomer.

"No, let's play bridge," vetoed her husband.

Kanto Tops Kansai, 8-7 In Amateur Golf Play

Kanto defeated Kansai, 8 to 7, in their match play over 36 holes, 10 amateurs on each team, Monday at the Hodogaya course.

The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Kansai squad in the doubles but Kanto took six of the 10 singles.

Giichi Sato, the amateur champion, defeated Takamatsu of Hodogaya by 3 and 2.

A drizzle handicapped the play of the contestants.

13 Keio Judo Members Going To U.S. In June

With a view to promoting a better understanding among and friendship with Californian college students, thirteen members of Keio University's judo department will sail for San Francisco aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Tatsuta Maru on June 23 under the leadership of Kunisaburo Iizuka, judo instructor at the educational institution, it was announced here Monday.

The arrangements were made by Setsuzo Aratani, influential Japanese leader at Guadalupe, who is widely known as the "Father of Baseball" there.

The Keio students will land at San Francisco on July 7, and visit the following universities and colleges:

University of San Francisco, University of California at Berkeley, College of Pacific at Stockton, San Jose State Teachers' College, Fresno State Teachers' College, Bakersfield State College, University of California at Los Angeles and University of Southern California.

Members of the party are as follows:

Takashi Hashimoto Manager
Tatsuo Konishi .... 4th rank (Capt.)
Susumu Kondo .... 4th "
Kyo Taoka ..... 5th "
Genji Gora ..... 4th "
Matajiro Shimaumi 4th "
Tadashi Kuwahara 3rd "
Miyaro Kinoshita .. 3rd "
Ichiro Moriya ..... 3rd "
Tokuzo Wada ..... 3rd "
Saburo Yamaoka .. 2nd "
Tatsuo Osawa .... 2nd "
Toyoo Minegishi ... 2nd "

They are scheduled to sail for home from San Francisco on August 31 aboard the Tatsuta Maru.

Stanford Plans Much Throwing For Next Fall

Christian Science Monitor

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. —"We'll throw that ball all over the field and why shouldn't we? We want to capitalize on our speed, and we don't intend to sacrifice power for speed. We expect to have plenty of drive."

The speaker was Claude E. (Tiny) Thornhill, head football coach of Stanford University. Thornhill was discussing the prospects of the Indians' 1938 gridiron squad, which has been holding spring practice since March 28. Approximately 50 candidates reported for the session, and this group will be increased to 65 or 70 by the first of May, when gridders now taking part in track, baseball, and other sports will be available. There are four workouts a week—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—with the traditional final Spring practice game scheduled for Saturday, June 4.

As Thornhill and his assistants start building the 1938 Indian eleven, their three major problems appear to be (1) finding a capable substitute center, (2) bolstering the guard positions which caused them most concern last season, (3) determining the most advantageous way in which to use some of the finest backs Stanford has had in many a day.

One Brilliant Center

If Tiny were sure that Tony Calvelli, regular center in 1937, could play 60 minutes of every game, there would be no concern about the pivot position. The rugged little Italian lad will rank as one of the country's best. However, with the graduation of Louis Tsoutsouvas, replacement material does not look very good. Three non-lettermen from the 1937 squad—Wally deWitt, John McDonough, and John Haffner—and two numeral winners from the frosh—John Thompson and Jack Hull—are the only other centers available and no one of these boys has had much experience.

Leo Ferko, regular guard last season, and Bob Matthews, who played nearly as much as any other guard, will be missing. Bob Dakan, Frank McMillan, Dick Sutton, Jack Walton, and possibly Ed Garnier—all lettermen—will be available. Dakan was the regular right guard last fall and McMillan appeared to be the best of them all until he was hurt in mid-season. Sutton came with a rush at the end of the year and will make a very strong bid for a regular job. Thornhill is considering shifting Ed Johannessen, 210-pound freshman tackle star to guard and this boy will land a regular job regardless at which position he lands.

Thornhill is in a real quandary as to how he will place the backs who will be at his disposal and will do a great deal of experimenting. It is entirely possible that some of the backfield candidates will be shifted to the line. Gene Coldiron, quarterback; Bill Kirsch, right half, and Bill Paulman seems to be fairly certain of retaining his position:. Al Alustiza, quarterback; Pete Fay, halfback; Fred Ledeboer, halfback, and Jim Groves, fullback, are other available lettermen.

There is little doubt that much of the Stanford attack will be built about left halfback Pete Fay, who proved himself to be one of the most spectacular and dangerous open-field runners in the game last year. Although Jimmy Coffis was considered the regular at left half, Fay played more minutes. Pete can kick, pass, run, and block, and handles the safety position beautifully. Alustiza was considered the regular quarterback for a time until injured and he will make a strong bid for a regular job again. Ledeboer got away to a great start but injuries slowed him down in late season. Groves did some splendid work at fullback and will be even better next fall, although there is a possibility that he might be shifted to end, where he played some time before coming to Stanford.

Chad Reade, Jerry Sparling, and Tom Walker, halfbacks; Rod Parker, quarterback, and Chet Patton, fullback, were members of the 1937 squad, but did not win letters. Reade is a nifty runner who should be very much of a contender this season. Sparling, a 10-second sprinter, played a spectacular game against the California Ramblers, and is looked upon as a fine prospect. Patton improved enough to indicate that he can't be counted out.

To complicate the backfield situation further, the freshman squad sends up Norman Standlee, fullback; Thor Peterson, Quentin Thompson, Glenn South, Bob Olden, and Monte Pfyl halfbacks; Stan Graff and Jim McCloud, quarterbacks. Standlee was the best freshman fullback to put in an appearance here in many years and will be hard to keep off the regular eleven. He may be shifted to right half. Peterson, a fine halfback, is an outstanding kicker. Thompson and South played beautiful ball for the frosh, while Olden, Pfyl, Graff, and McCloud are at least average prospects.

Banzai For The 5th Time In Row

Big man with big trophy is Grand Champion Futabayama receiving the congratulations of a section of his ardent admirers after winning the "Summer" sumo tourney at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku Monday afternoon for his fifth straight championship without a defeat.

City Assembly Votes Approval Of Games Budget

By unanimous vote, the Municipal Assembly close to midnight Monday approved the Olympics budget of ¥12,130,000 and a budget of ¥10,800,000 for building of roads in connection with the Games, or a total of ¥22,930,000.

Funds for the preparation of the Games facilities will be appropriated as follows:

For 1938	¥7,340,000
For 1939	3,850,000
For 1940	940,000

Funds for the road building will be appropriated as follows:

For 1938	¥6,000,000
For 1940	4,800,000

The ¥12,130,000 Olympics budget will provide for the construction of the main Olympic stadium, swimming stadium, Olympic village and training track and field grounds, all at Komazawa, the cycling stadium at the Shibaura reclaimed grounds, and indoor athletic hall at Ochanomizu. But for the cycling stadium, specifications for which already have been laid out, blue prints for the entire facilities will be completed by the end of August.

The commencement of actual construction work and date of completion follow:

Indoor athletic hall; early part of October this year and July, 1940.

Main Olympic stadium: early part of October this year and July, 1940.

Swimming stadium: early part of October and March, 1940.

Cycling stadium: June, 20, 1938 and September, 1939.

Olympic village: middle part of January, 1939 and March, 1940.

It is reported that more than 200 engineers, technicians and architects will be engaged to carry out the 1940 Olympic vast plans, while the total number of workers will be reportedly 1,000,000 men.

It is expected more than 12,300 tons of iron and 170,000 tons of cement will be used for the various stadiums and tracks.

3-Nation Track Meet Will Not Be Sponsored By J.A.A.F. Next Fall

Plans that have been under way for the holding of a triangular Germany-Italy-Japan athletic meet next Fall were abandoned by the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation at its meeting Monday afternoon. The reason given was the lack of time for preparations, plus other factors.

The Federation, however, voted to make a subsidy toward the independent efforts of the Japan Amateur Track and Fieled Federation, Japan Soccer Association, Japan Wrestling Association, Japan Boxing Association, Japan Cycling Association and Japan Fencing Association in the event of materialization of negotiations for competition among the three countries named.

Pro Footballers Are Progressive Concerning Rules

By GEORGE M. R. HOLMES
Christian Science Monitor

There is no question but what those who are most interested in professional football are very progressive in their views regarding the playing of the game. They have shown this many times in years past by the way in which they have reacted to the rules of the game. Never in the past have they shown any hesitancy in making a radical change if they believed that it would tend to make the game more popular with the football public, and, as they have to depend on this popularity for their success, it is not at all surprising that they should be willing to make changes. The fact that they have in practically every case resulted in success shows just what good prophets professional football promoters are of the desires of those who pay to see their gridiron contests. Starting out operating under the college rules that prevailed at the time, it was not long before their rule-makers began to break away from these regulations, until now there are a number of differences in the two codes.

The Latest Changes

Recently the professional rules committee held its 1938 meeting, and again it showed a willingness to make changes which are quite radical. No less than five changes were made, and the committee has issued orders which show that it is seriously considering another quite radical change next year, if the data collected warrant such a move. It is interesting also to note that the professionals are just as ready to adopt a change made by the college rule makers as they are to break away from the amateur code. This applied to the 1938 changes as well as to those made in the past. Briefly, the changes made relate to the out-of-bounds kickoff, the withdrawal of players in the fourth period, penalties within the 10-yard line, deliberate roughing of a forward passer and forward passes into the end zone. And all of these changes will make the rules regarding the phases of the game affected different from the present college rules with the single exception of that relating to forward passes into the end zone, and in this the professionals have given up their former ruling in favor of the college code.

Out-of-Bound Kicks

It will be recalled that one of the changes which the college rulemakers made in their code last year was to the effect that if the kickoff went out of bounds, the ball would be put in play on the receiving side's 35-yard line. This was done in order to discourage a team from trying to kick close to the sidelines in order to keep the ball away from a star back, and thus minimize the chances of a long runback. As the amateurs did not change this rule this winter, they appear to be favorable to it; but the professionals have decided that, if the kicking side wants to kick out-of-bounds, it will have to pay more for the privilege and so the ball will be put on the 45-yard line instead of the 35. Unless I am greatly mistaken there will be less out-of-bound kicking among the pros in 1938 than there was in 1937. One of the most spectacular plays of the game has always been the runback of a kick, and believe that the pros have made a wise move in taking steps to make it more common. That they may also rule against punting out-of-bounds when kicking from within the 40-yard line became apparent when they instructed the official league scorers to keep a record of all punts originating within that point that go out of bounds. It looks as if within another year the famous "coffin-corner" kick would be a thing of the past so far as the professionals are concerned.

Roughing the Passer

In passing a rule penalizing a team for roughing a forward passer after the ball has left his hands, the professionals have given him the same protection that is given to the punter. This is a wise move, as it will take a lot of pressure off the thrower as well as tend to slow up the would-be tackler, both of which will make for better forward passing. It will also protect the passer from possible injury. Just why this protection was not previously given to the passer as well as to the punter is hard to say, as he certainly needs it just as much. This is a change which the colleges can well adopt. In fact, I believe the kickoff rule and the proposed "coffin-corner" kick would prove popular in college circles.

France, Sweden Enter 3rd Round Of Cup Tourney

Domei-Tsushin

LONDON, May 22—While England's weakest court team in years faced defeat at the hands of Yugoslavia, France and Sweden today forged their way into the third round of European Davis Cup competition by eliminating Monaco and Switzerland, respectively. Germany meanwhile polished off a clean-sweep win over Norway, and Italy led Poland by one match to nothing.

France Beats Monaco

Already in possession of two singles victories, France clinched its series against Monaco at Marseilles by winning the doubles for the third straight point. J. Bolelli and P. Pelizza overcame the Monacan combination of G. Medecin and V. Landau in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Sweden, who entered the last day of play at Stockholm with a 2-1 lead over Switzerland, meanwhile copped both concluding singles matches to end the series in a 4-1 victory. Results of the individual matches were:

Karl Schroeder (Sweden) defeated B. Maneff (Switzerland) 3-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; Rohlison (Sweden) defeated H. C. Fisher (Switzerland) 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Resuming play at Zagreb, England was on the verge of defeat by Yugoslavia as R. A. Shayes lost to Ferenc Puncec in one of the singles matches continued from yesterday. Rain interrupted the doubles with the Yugoslavs leading two sets to nothing, thus placing them within a single set of a match and team victory.

Scores were:

Puncec (Yugoslavia) defeated Shayes (England) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; and Puncec and Mitic (Yugoslavia) led W. D. Butler and H. F. Wilde (England) 7-5, 6-3, 1-3 when play was interrupted.

The last day of the Germany-Norway series at Berlin ended in a clean-sweep victory for the Germans as R. Goepfert, substituting for Henner Henkel, defeated J. Haanes, and G. Von Metaxa defeated Jenssen, both in straight sets. The scores were 6-3, 8-6, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 respectively.

Italy Leads

Italy meanwhile ran up an initial one-match lead over Poland at Milan, V. Canapele defeating J. Hebda in a drawn-out five-set contest by scores of 7-9, 6-1, 6-2, 7-9, 6-2. The second opening singles match had to be postponed due to rain.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- --by Ripley

What Is A Berry?

The botanical definition of a "berry" is a fleshy fruit which is pulpy throughout and is covered with a thin skin like the grape, potato, asparagus and tomato.

The strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, mulberry, yewberry, are not berries at all in spite of their name.

Dizzy Finds His Arm Is Better Than Ever

CINCINNATI, April 20—It looks as if Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean didn't change anything except his uniform after his leap from the Cards to the Cubs in exchange for $185,000 and three players.

Prone upon a rubbing table in the dressing room today, after he had paid Chicago the first dividend on the purchase price by pitching his mates to a 9-to-2 lead over the Reds in six frames, the self-styled "great one" made these startling statements:

"Well, that's one game in the bag, and now I need twenty-nine more. I'm going to win thirty this year, just to show some of those guys who said I was through.

"Charley Grimm is the only manager in baseball who would have taken me out of a game like that to give me a rest. He's the greatest manager in the game. (Monday, at a luncheon for the Reds, Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati had been Dean's "greatest manager" nominee).

"I'll be ready to start Sunday in Chicago, and will I show 'em something there? I only used my fast one twice today, and each time the catcher had it before the batter swung. Both of those pitches were for strikeouts, and the other one came on a curve—and did that curve break?

"What a ball club these Cubs are! I don't see how you can lose if they hit like that all the time. They're the greatest bunch I've ever been with. They pulled fielding plays out there behind me today that the Cardinals couldn't have handled in a hundred years. Herman (Chicago second baseman) came up with two that would have been sure hits at St. Louis."

The talkative one went on to say that his arm was in great shape, that it felt "better than since I started pitching," and that he thought the pennant was "in the bag" for the Cubs.

While Dizzy talked, Doc Andy Lotshaw, Cub trainer for the past seventeen years, kneaded the muscles in the mound star's salary wing.

"This," Dizzy announced, "is the best rub and the best treatment I've ever had. I never had this kind of stuff at St. Louis. The trouble there was that they had too many ball players and we couldn't fight our way to a rubbing table. This old arm'll be okay now; Doc will see to that.

"I knew I was right today when I I was warning up. Garbark, who was catching me, had to go over to the dugout and get a sponge for his glove, and from there on there was nothing to it. And did you see Ole Diz hit that one in the second?"

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Britain Is Eliminated By Yugoslavia, 1 To 4 In Davis Cup 2nd Round

Domei-Tsushin

LONDON, May 23—Britain today experienced one of its worst defeats in international tennis competition when its weak Davis Cup squad playing at Zagreb in the second round of the European zone, met defeat at the hands of the Yugoslavian team. Italy led Poland two matches to one while France made a clean sweep of its matches with Monaco.

Misses Perry

Seriously weakened by the loss of its ace player, Frederick Perry who turned professional, and Henry "Bunny" Austin who is not playing this year, the British team after dropping the first two singles matches, lost the doubles and one of the remaining singles encounters.

In the doubles match which was called yesterday due to rain, Ferenc Puncec and Mitic of Yugoslavia defeated W. D. Butler and H. F. Wilde in five hard-fought sets. The scores were 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3. In the singles match played today, Mitic defeated R. A. Shayes in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 11-9.

Italy-Poland Tied

Playing at Milan against Poland, the Italian doubles team of V. Taroni and F. Quintavalle defeated J. Hebda and C. Schychala in a heated five-set battle. The scores were 11-9, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. In the one singles match played today, T. Tloczynski of Poland defeated Giorgio de Stefani. The match was tied at two sets apiece when de Stefani after pulling a muscle defaulted to his opponent.

At Marseilles, the French squad made it a clean sweep over the weak Monocan team.

Why Change Setup?

Christian Science Monitor

Just now the most popular topic in lawn tennis circles appears to be the question as to whether or not the Davis Cup competition shall cease to be an annual affair and become a biennial one. Ever since the first of these competitions was held on the old Longwood Cricket Club grounds back in 1900, the trophy has been on an annual basis. True, it has not been competed for every year since that first meeting between the United States and Great Britain; but it has been subject to yearly challenge, and with the exception of 1901, 1910, 1915, 1916, 1917, and 1918, one or more nations has sent in a challenge. The fact that no matches were played in 1901 and 1910 was simply due to the reason that no country cared to play those years. In 1901, the United States was holding the trophy, and up to that time Great Britain was the only nation interested in the competition. In 1910, the trophy was in Australia, and, as the United States had sent a team to that country in 1909 with the result that the home team won in five straight matches, the next year found Australia without an opponent. That the cup was not competed for in 1915, 1916, 1917, and 1918 was due to the World War. And so it is to be seen that, with the exception of six year, play has been annual in the quest for the trophy which a Harvard senior—Dwight Filley Davis—put up for international tennis competition.

Why Change Present Setup

As to just why there should be any need for any change in the present setup under which the competition is on an annual basis is hard to understand. That the idea of putting it on a biennial basis should have come from Great Britain is surprising. At the start of the competition it looked very much as if the competition might be confined to Great Britain and the United States; but this soon proved a wrong conjecture, as Australia soon entered the field, and now it is open to all the nations of the world. In fact, there are some 30 nations which are directly interested in the competition and which will have representatives to vote on all matters relating to the competition at the meeting in London next June. Had the competition remained solely for Great Britain and the United States, it might have been well to make it a biennial affair, the same as is the case with the Walker and Ryder Cup golf matches, but where it is open to the entire world, it should certainly be continued as an annual affair, especially as no country is obliged to challenge except in such years as it desires to compete. Let Great Britain, or any other country that may not desire to play every year, challenge every other year, and those countries will obtain the same results as if the tournament were made biennial without forcing such countries as may desire to play annually to adopt a plan they do not want. If under the present setup it were compulsory for a nation to play every year, then there might be some reason for considering the proposed change; but as constituted today, we fail to see where any change is necessary or could improve the situation.

Might Help the Pros?

In connection with all the literature that has been appearing anent the biennial plan comes an extract from a letter which Walter Merrill Hall, chairman of the U. S. L. T. A. Davis Cup Committee, addressed to the Davis Cup nations that are to meet in London in June, which says: "We believe that the development in tennis of professional competition and exhibitions affords one of the strongest reasons for keeping the Davis Cup amateur competition continuously before the public. The activities of professional and promoters would undoubtedly be strongly stimulated, particularly in the off years, by a change in Davis Cup competition from an annual to a biennial basis." While all of this may be quite true, we fail to see why any increase in the activities of the professionals should be prevented. Professional lawn tennis has now reached a stage where it is, or should be, in the same relation to amateur tennis as are professional and amateur golf. Let the tennis officials, if they want to keep a proper balance between professional and amateur tennis, recognize and hold open tournaments. By so doing they will not have to consider what effect the absence of a Davis Cup competition might have on the professional side of the game, and they will also do much to increase the popularity of lawn tennis among all classes.

Austrian Water Polo Expert To Arrive Here And Coach Local Teams

The Japanese Swimming Federation has decided to invite Friedrich Freund, well-known Austrian water polo coach, for the 1940 Olympic training preparation, it was learned here Tuesday.

The Austrian water polo coach, who is now engaging in business at Dairen, will come here at the end of this month, and will coach Japanese Olympic water polo team as well as the inter-collegiate teams at the Meiji Shrine swimming pool for two weeks beginning on June 1.

Mr. Freund has been a member of the Austrian Olympic water polo and he coached the victorious Hungarian team for the Los Angeles Olympic Games, and the German team for the Berlin Olympics.

Inada Arrives In California; To See Garland

Domei-Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23—On a mission to promote better American understanding of the preparations now being made in Japan for the 1940 Olympics, two members of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, Baron Masauye Inada and Makoto Den, arrived here from Yokohama aboard the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru.

Baron Inada, who is the chairman of the executive committee for the organization of the Winter Games, will confer with William Garland, American member of the International Olympic Committee, at Los Angeles or the latter's country villa tomorrow on the issue of the relations between the Olympic Games and the International Ski Federation. He will then proceed to Chicago to meet Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee.

A 15-minute speech describing Japan's preparations for the Tokyo Olympiad and the 1940 world fair will be broadcast by Mr. Den, who is also the director of the International Tourist Bureau of the Japanese Railway Ministry, over the K.S.F.O. radio network tonight. During the course of the speech, he is expected to announce Japan's participation in the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition here.

The Japanese official will make a similar broadcast over the K.Y.A. hookup tomorrow night, leaving for Del Monte the following day to see Mr. Garland at the latter's villa.

Pro Baseball League Revises Schedule

Extension of the War Victory Exhibition at the Nishinomiya Stadium, near Osaka, for the full month of June has necessitated the Japan Professional Baseball Federation to revise that part of the schedule calling for six games at the stadium on June 11 and 12.

The six games scheduled for play at the Susaki grounds here on June 11 and 12 will be moved up a day and four of the six games for Nishinomiya will be played on June 10, 11 and 12. The remaining two games will be included in the tilts scheduled for the Korakuen ball park on July 16 and 17.

The schedule as redrafted follows:

June 10: Hankyu vs. Nagoya; Senators vs. Dolfins; Lions vs. Giants, at Susaki.

June 11: Eagles vs. Tigers; Senators vs. Tigers; Hankyu vs. Giants, at Susaki.

June 12: Eagles vs. Senators; Dolfins vs. Tigers; Nagoya vs. Giants; Lions vs. Hankyu, at Susaki.

Forrest Towns Holder Of World's Hurdles Record

NEW YORK, April 14—Confusion over existing world hurdles records was removed yesterday when Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, brought back the complete list of marks approved by the International Amateur Athletic Federation at its Paris congress in February.

Forrest (Spec) Towns, Georgia's Olympic champion, holds the official mark now of 13.7 seconds for 120 yards as well as 110-meters high hurdles. Towns registered this astonishing time at Oslo, in a post-Olympic meet in 1936, over the metric course. Since 110 meters is a few inches longer than 120 yards, the time automatically went into the books for both distances.

This wiped out the mark of 14 seconds flat, for 120 yards, previously, credited to Bob Osgood of Michigan. Osgood's record received I. A. A. F. approval only for the lapse of a day that it took delegates to make up their minds on Towns' performance.

"Many delegates frankly were skeptical of Towns's time," said Brundage, "but his performance was double-checked and certified in every detail. We even looked at the movies of the race, which left no doubt he was flying."

Cabled reports on the record list, Brundage disclosed, omitted a new record for three-quarters of a mile, 3:00.4 by Josef Mostert of Belgium, and eight distance running marks set by Finland's stars.

Volmari Iso-Hollo, Olympic steeplechase champion, set four of the new records, as follows: seven miles, 34:46.8; eight miles, 40:00.2; nine miles, 45:13; and 15,000 meters, 46:45.4. Others added to the books: 3,000 meters, 8:14.8, by Gunnar Hockert; 10,000 meters, 30:05.6, Ilmari Salminen; six miles, 29:08.4, Salminen, and 15 miles, one hour, 19:48.6, by Erkki Tamila.

Three of the great Paavo Nurmi's records were erased. Nurmi held the former marks for 10,000 and 15,000 meters, as well as six miles. Alfred Shrubb, old-time English star, formerly held the records for seven, eight, and nine miles.

Another One For Yamagishi

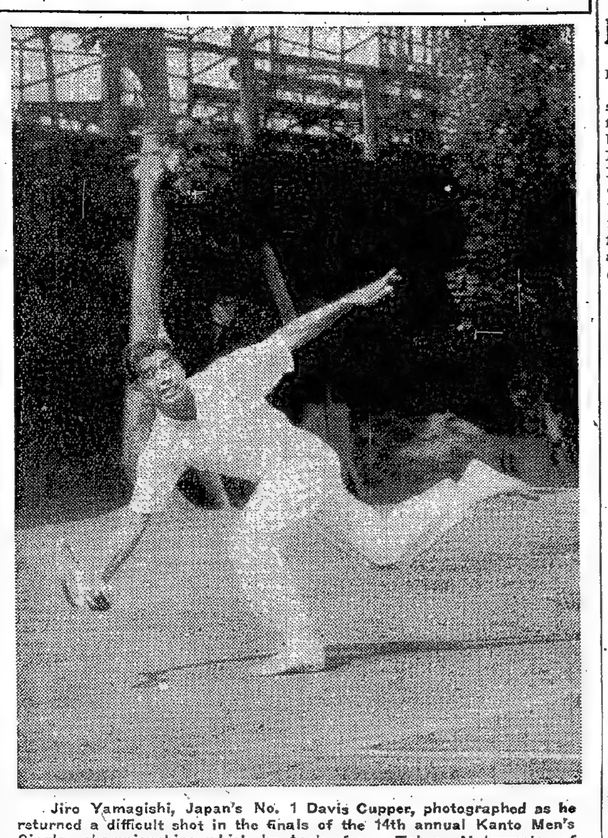

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 Davis Cupper, photographed as he returned a difficult shot in the finals of the 14th annual Kanto Men's Singles championships which he took from Takeo Matsumoto of Hosei University in three sets, 6-3, 6-0 and 6-4 at the Waseda courts.

Cubs Paid $185,000 Cash For Dean; Owner Reveals Near-Record Sum

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, April 18—The Cubs paid $185,000 in cash, second largest sum ever paid for a baseball star for Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean.

This was in addition to three players turned over to the Cardinals, making the deal worth $270,000. The players were pitchers Curt Davis and Clyde Shoun and George (Tuck) Stainback, an outfielder. Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, values the players at $85,000.

The amount paid for Dean was disclosed reluctantly by Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, over the telephone from his Winter home in Santa Catalina Island, Calif, today. Wrigley, breaking a precedent, revealed the figure, since, he said, there appeared to be an insistent demand. He declared he had always been reluctant about injecting the "dollar sign" into baseball, believing the fans were not so much interested in what the players cost but what they delivered on the ball field.

Ruth Brought $135,000

The cash actually paid for Dean is second only to the reported $250,000, in addition to Lyn Lary, the Red Sox gave Washington for Shortstop Joe Cronin in 1934. It ranks with sums paid in other staggering deals in baseball: the purchase of Babe Ruth by the Yankees from Boston for $135,000, the reported $200,000, plus five players, which the Cubs paid the Braves of Boston for Rogers Hornsby in 1928 and deals Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, made in selling Mickey Cochrane, Al Simmons, Lefty Grove and Jimmy Foxx each for a reported $100,000 or more.

Total cash involved in the Hornsby purchase was never announced, but Young Wrigley said it was far below the reported $200,000. The deal was made by his father, the late William Wrigley Jr.

Said owner Wrigley:

"We have no desire to make any mystery out of the transaction which brought Dizzy Dean to the Cubs in exchange for Pitchers Davis and Shoun and Outfielder Stainback and a cash consideration.

"We have always tried to play fair with the public and give it the best team it was possible for us to put on the field and I don't believe that the fans are interested so much in what a player cost or what salary he draws as they are in what he delivers on the ball field. For this reason I have always been reluctant about injecting the 'dollar sign' into baseball.

Deal Explained by Owner

"Dizzy Dean was purchased because it was felt that he would strengthen the club and not simply for the purpose of trying to spend a lot of money.

"I don't think baseball fans look upon baseball as a dollar-and-cents proposition, and their interest in Dean is the same as ours—what will he do toward making the Cubs a pennant-winning combination?

"Since there appears to be an insistent demand to know what Dean actually cost us, we paid $185,000 and the three players named.

"We are going to do our darndest this year, as we have been doing for the past two years, to win the pennnant in the National League and then beat the Yankees."

The deal that has turned the Cubs from a solemn group of young men, hopeful but none too certain of the future, into a cocky, noisy gang, absolutely certain of winning the pennant, was started during a fanning bee Wrigley had with Manager Charley Grimm and his "brain trust"—Catcher Gabby Hartnett, Tony Lazzeri and Coaches Roy Johnson and Johnny Corriden—at the Spring training camp a month ago.

Needed Ranking Hurler

Wrigley wanted to know from them what the Cubs actually needed to make them a pennant winner. They told him a top ranking pitcher, capable of stopping the enemy, a man of the Dean capabilities, was the important factor.

"All right," Wrigley told them. "I'll worry about the money. You fellows worry about what is going on on the ball field."

Negotiations were begun at once, with a hundred or more long-distance telephone calls being made to the Cardinal training camp and St. Louis. When the deal was concluded and Wrigley confidentially advised the "brain trusters" and Manager Grimm, they were so happy they almost broke into tears.

Dean of Cubs Subdued

CINCINNATI, April 18—Jerome Dean donned a Chicago uniform for the first time today and went through a light workout at Crosley Field as his team-mates prepared for the opening game with the Reds tomorrow.

The one-time Dizzy One left his "pop-offs" in St. Louis and cautiously studied replies to questions. Predictions of his own performances-to-come were a careful study of understatement.

Manager Grimm showed far greater enthusiasm over the deal which brought the former Cardinal pitcher in the Cub fold. "He ought to win twenty games this season," said Grimm as he watched Dean hurl. "I know he had an off-season last year, but a pitcher can't be off every year.

"Maybe he'll win only eighteen or fifteen, but that's a lot of help. I wouldn't say that the addition of one pitcher will make us a pennant winner," he added as an afterthought, "but I'm glad he's on our side. The psychology of having a fellow like Dean around helps out."

But listen to Dean:

"I'm not doing any predicting this season; I got to show 'em I can pitch first."

Grimm said he was sure Dean's arm was in fine shape and scheduled him for the pitching assignment Wednesday. He added that Diz probably would hurl against his old team-mates in Chicago Sunday.

Giants Continue To Lead Teams In National Loop

Domei-Tsushin

NEW YORK, May 23—With the season now in full swing, end of the fifth week of the 1938 Major Leagues baseball series yesterday found the New York Giants still topping the National League despite five defeats out of seven matches played during the week. The Cleveland Indians meanwhile returned from third to first place in the American League by a string of six victories with only one defeat.

Standings of the teams, including yesterday's games, were as follows:

National League

New York	20	8	0.714
Chicago	18	13	0.581
Boston	14	11	0.560
Cincinnati	16	14	0.533
Pittsburgh	14	14	0.500
St. Louis	12	15	0.444
Brooklyn	12	20	0.375
Philadelphia	7	18	0.280

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	20	10	0.667
New York	16	10	0.615
Boston	17	11	0.602
Washington	18	15	0.545
Detroit	13	15	0.464
Chicago	10	12	0.455
Philadelphia	9	18	0.333
St. Louis	8	20	0.286

Chicago Clinches Soccer Crown Of United States

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 25—Chicago carried off its first national soccer championship yesterday as the well-balanced Sparta eleven triumphed over the St. Mary's Celtics of Brooklyn, 3-2, in a thrilling encounter witnessed by an overflow crowd of 10,000 at Starlight Park. Entering the fray with a three-point advantage, gained last week in the Windy City, Sparta captured the crown on the total-goal basis by 6-2.

To gain the victory the Chicagoans played an alert defensive game while taking advantage of the openings resulting from spells of inaccurate passing and faulty footwork on the part of the speedier Celtics. Brooklyn was in possession most of the time but the Spartans managed to strike at the right moments.

Scoring twice in the first half, the invaders virtually clinched the championship, since that meant they actually were in front by 5-0. Even when the Celtics bounded back with a pair of goals in the second half to even the day's tally, the visitors had no cause for fear. It was too much to expect the local team to count six times in one session against the airtight defense of Sparta. Later Chicago made things even more certain as little Jim McDermott accounted for his second goal.

Game Keenly Contested

The game was keenly and roughly contested, with few, if any, of the players escaping a spill. But Sparta, starting with its 3-goal edge, allowed the Celtics to be the aggressors and really opened up only when the road was clear.

Initial honors went to Chicago when Frank Trimmel booted the ball past Duncan Othen, the St. Mary's goal tender, after twenty-three minutes of play. Trimmel scored after Jimmy Wolf's rebound. Five minutes late McDermott, outmaneuvering three Celtic men, beat Othen to make the count 2—0.

In the second period, when the teams had switched goals and the wind favored the Celtics, the Brooklyn outfit showed to advantage. At the 1-minute mark Willie McEwen took a pass from his brother Johnny and turned it into a goal. After twenty-four minutes Johnny McEwan hung one up on a corner kick, which Goaltender Jimmy Silovsky deflected into the net. The tie existed for four minutes and was broken by McDermott, whose kick from 25 yards out, following a long boot by John Tomich, ended the scoring.

McEwan Brothers Excel

Particularly brilliant for the victors were Eddie Pearson, McDermott, Tomich and Tom Scott, while the outstanding Celtics were the three McEwan brothers, John, Willie and Dave, Hughie Sneddon and Jimmy Aitken.

Victory brought to Sparta possession of the $2,500 Dewar Trophy, a highly coveted prize.

Joe Triner, president of the United States Football Association and chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, kicked out the ball. Incidentally, it was Triner's father who helped organize the Sparta Athletic and Benevolent Association thirty-one years ago.

McDermott, who did so much to bring about the St. Mary's setback, was once a member of the Celtics.

In a preliminary engagement, the Eastern semi-final for the National Junior Cup, the Senate Boys of Harrison, N. J., conquered the Bay Ridge Hearts of Brooklyn, 3-0.

The line-ups:

Sparta (3)		Celtics (2)
G.	Silovsky	Othen
R.B.	Scott	Kelso
L.B.	Mrnka	Caerkieowicz
R.H.	Tomich	De Rostaing
C.H.	Nureda	McGregor
L.H.	Pearson	Weir
O.R.	Munro	Aitken
I.R.	Trimmel	D. McEwan
C.F.	McDermott	J. McEwan
I.L.	Vicek	Sneddon
O.L.	Wolf	W. McEwan

Goals—Trimmel, McDermott 2, W. McEwan, J. McEwan. Substitutes—Sparta: Rezek. Celtics: Black.

Referee—Maurice LeBrun. Linesman—Graham Armstrong and Sam Galin. Time of periods—45 minutes.

Senate Boys (3)		Bay Ridge (0)
G.	Quick	Agoglia
R.B.	Zalisky	Rodriques
L.B.	Stypa	Dolan
R.H.	Stee	Mulholland
C.H.	Miarch	Viggiano
L.H.	Strong	Jungkind
O.R.	Flynn	Carony
I.R.	Pace	J. Boulos
C.H.	Dietrich	Bosso
I.L.	Manley	V. Boulos
O.L.	Ward	Barragas

Goals—Pace 2, Ward. Substitutes—Senate Boys; Conroy. Bay Ridge: Lee.

Referee—Charles Ferro. Time of periods—45 minutes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

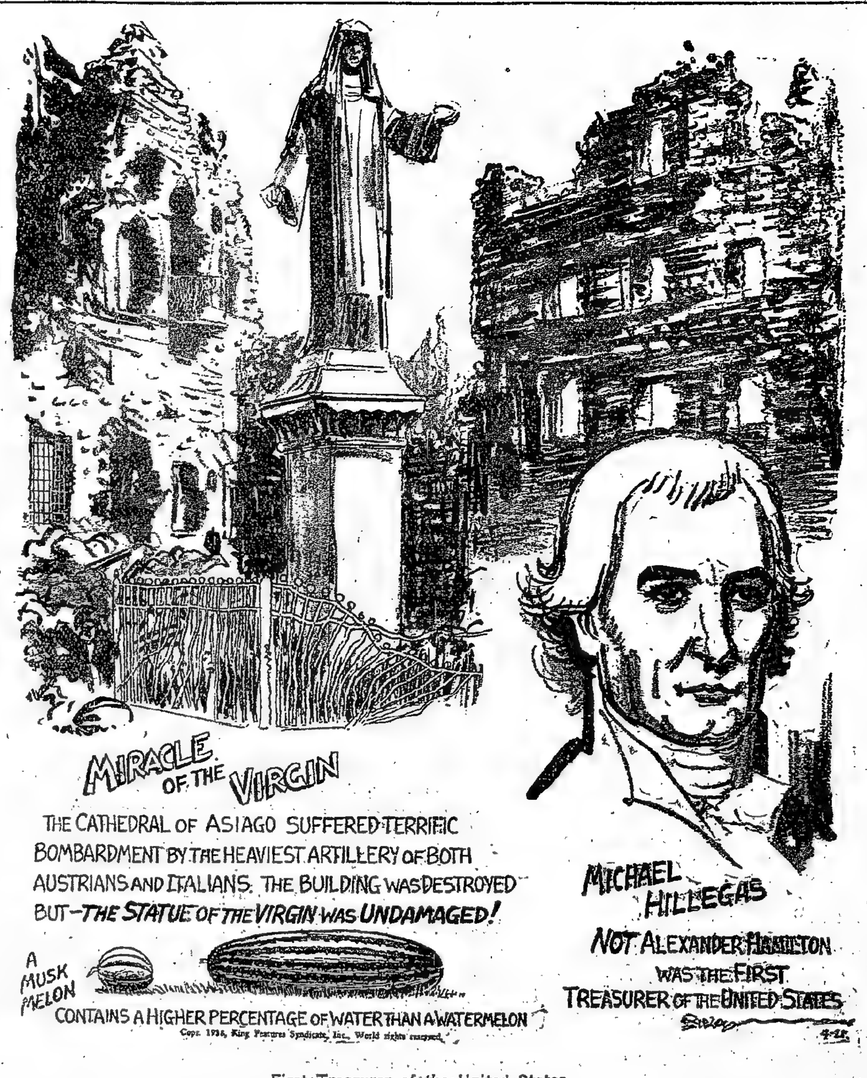

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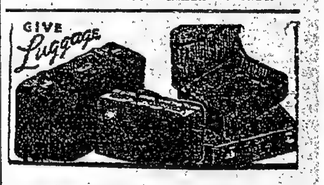

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Pasch Reigns As Favorite In Epsom Derby On June 1

Observer

LONDON, May 1—Until the Derby is run on June 1 the main question in racing will be whether Pasch can justify the short price now being quoted about him. Among the points in favor of the Two Thousand winner is that his action is eminently well suited to the peculiarities of the Epsom track. He gallops rather too high in front for the approval of all the purists of style; yet he appears to hit the ground with the minimum of force, and his quick, almost bouncing, movement is well adapted to the hard going. It is also to be borne in mind that at Epsom he will know more about racing than he did either at Kempton or Newmarket. After his success last week Fred Darling was lost in admiration for the performance of a colt who could accomplish such a big thing with so limited experience of the stern business of racing. "It is difficult to believe," he said, "that until lately this colt has never had the advantage of having had two good horses galloping alongside him."

That Pasch did not come out last season may have been a blessing in disguise for him, though it is easy to imagine the anxiety of his trainer when the colt all but split a pastern in the Spring. Opinions differ strangely as to his conformation. A number of sound judges of the thoroughbred declare that he falls a good deal short of the ideal type of classic winner, but their criticisms of his make and shape count for nothing against his remarkable brilliance in action. The Blandfords have demonstrated in a most convincing manner their suitability for Epsom, and it now appears that the family has a first-rate chance of adding to its Derby successes. We know that the Guineas form has often been turned topsy-turvy at Epsom, but it is impossible to claim that any of the colts who finished behind the Beckhampton crack on Wednesday has a good chance of turning the tables on him at Epsom.

Pasch's Rivals

Scottish Union, a colt for whom nobody can help having a great liking, has size, length, range, and equality. To my mind he stood out as the most handsome member of the Guineas field. Undoubtedly a preliminary race would have been an advantage to him, and it is reasonable to suppose that he will come on at least 7 lb. as a result of his gallop over the Rowley Mile. At the same time, we have to assume that Pasch will also improve, so perhaps we ought to accept the Two Thousand form as it stands between the first and second. The only excuse Carslake had to make for Scottish Union is that for the greater part of the journey he had nothing to race in company with him in nearly the center of the track. Against this we have to set the fact that Pasch stared about him a lot. "He is still only a baby in racing and ran as green as could be," was Gordon Richards comment.

Mirza II ran gallantly in view of his undoubted limitations in stamina. He lost ground up the hill, as one would expect him to do, and it is not to be supposed that he will fare any better over the longer journey at Epsom. If the ground should be on the soft side there, we may get some startling changes of form. Pasch will need to prove that he is as good on soft going as he is on top of the ground. Fred Darling recalls that he had made up his mind that Manna was a top of the ground performer, but there was volumes of rain before he ran in the Derby, and that made no difference to him. This causes the Beckhampton trainer to be hopeful that Pasch will be similarly unaffected by any pronounced change in the weather conditions. Portmarnock is one who might be expected to improve considerably when the going becomes less firm. Those chiefly interested in him are under the impression that he was feeling the ground in the last two furlongs of the Guineas. "All last season," says his trainer, "he showed me that he did not relish hard ground, and though he won the Champagne Stakes during the dry spell, it must not be forgotten that the course at Doncaster had been well watered."

Portmarnock's Fitness

Boyd-Rochfort does not agree with those who imagine that Portmarnock was less forward in condition than some of his rivals. He states that the colt had done all the work that was requisite for a normal Two Thousand preparation and had acquitted himself well in his testing gallop with high-class older horses in the stable. Thus at Freemason Lodge the main hope of seeing Portmarnock reverse the placing with Pasch and Scottish Union in the Derby centers in the state of the going. Of the three Manton colts in the Guineas Pound Foolish came out best, and there is every possibility that this handsome Blandford colt will go on improving.

Three of the best brood mares of modern times, Canterbury Pilgrim, Black Cherry, and Silver Fowl, are prominent in the pedigree of the latest Two Thousand winner. Soubriquet, the maternal granddam of Pasch, has proved of higher value in the paddocks than her half-sister Fifinella despite the latter's double victory in the Oaks and the wartime substitute for the Derby. It was thought at one time that H. E. Morriss had paid a good deal too much for Soubriquet at the sale of the late Sir E. Hulton's stud, but it is now clear that his judgment was sound. In addition to the dam of Pasch the Lemberg mare produced one of the best horses of his time in Tai Yang. Altogether Mr. Morriss has had no reason at all to regret his purchase of Soubriquet, especially now that the mating of her with his own horse Manna has resulted in a classic winner in the next generation.

Apart from the two classic races, the First Spring Meeting was marred to some extent by the drought. It was sad to see such well-endowed events as the March Stakes and the Chippenham Stakes produce unworthy fields. Among the two-year-olds the best of the newcomers was Panorama, whose almost runaway victory stamped him as a colt possessing much of the great speed of his sire, Sir Cosmo. It will be of immense interest to see the first test of pace between him and Dhoti, who scored with almost equal ease earlier in the meeting. It is not to be supposed, however, that these youngsters, smart as they are, will prove themselves anything like the best in their respective stables. And this probably applies as well to the gelding Portobello, who polished off the opposition without an apparent effort on Friday.

The Fillies

Hard ground was the excuse for most of the fancied fillies in the One Thousand. It was manifest that such as Stataralla, Radiant, and Scotia's Glen did themselves considerably less than justice. The field was commanded all through by Rockfel and Laughing Water, who alternately made the running. The Lambourn filly, finishing more stoutly than her big Royston rival, was a decisive winner. It is not without significance that the leading three had each shown her ability this Spring to "go on the hard." To Oswald Bell it is a great triumph to have won a classic race with Rockfel after the filly had opened her career last season with a most dismal failure in a selling race. At one time the dam of Rockfel was also regarded as merely a plater, but Bell, who was also her trainer, had faith in her future, and it is due to his belief that she twice returned to her breeder. Lord Londonderry, after having been sold out of selling races. It was a lucky winning ride for S. Wragg, whose brother Harry had asked to be excused the mount in order that he might ride Stataralla. The triumph of Rockfel comes in timely fashion for her sire Felstead, who would have been much higher on the winning list last season but for the impossibility of continuing to train the unbeaten Early School. Last week's classic races seems to suggest that the fillies are a good way below the colts, who I am inclined to group as fully up to the average standard.

More than once in recent years the Chester Vase has had a bearing on Derby prospects the successes of Hyperion and Windsor Lad being cases in point. This year few Derby colts of much account will be in the field. Challenge and Cave Man would appear the best of them, though neither of these is likely to beat River Prince, who is not engaged at Epsom. Later in the week the Dee Stakes, if the going is fairly good, will give us our first glimpse this season of Khan Bahadur, who, as I have suggested all along, is likely to be the best of the Aga Khan's Derby colts. Merry Mathew has a good chance in the Ormonde Stakes, especially as Solfo is a doubtful runner. For the Chester Cup the locally trained Trevisani will be greatly fancied, though Dharampur, having finished in front of him on the same terms at Epsom recently, may do so again. In the Kempton Park "Jubilee," at the end of the week, St. Magnus won so decisively at Liverpool that I am prepared to see him carry his penalty to the front.

Tokyo Giants Fete 4th Anniversary By Beating Dolfins, 13-8

The Tokyo Giants professional baseball club celebrated its fourth anniversary Wednesday by vanquishing the Nagoya Dolfins, 13 to 8, in an exhibition game at the Yokohama Park diamond.

Pitchers Mayekawa, Kawakami and Stalphin held the Dolfins to six hits.

The Giants bombarded Shioda and Suzuki of the Dolfins for 14 hits, one of them a homerun by Right Fielder Nakajima.

Italy Defeats Poland, 3 To 2 In Davis Cup

Domei Tsushin

MILAN, May 24—Splitting the last two singles matches played today, Italy eliminated Poland from this year's Davis Cup competition and simultaneously won the right to meet France in the third round of the European zone play. France had previously defeated Monaco to advance to the third round.

Italy's victory today was, however, in doubt until the final match. Although having a two to one lead, J. Hebda defeated V. Taroni of Italy 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 to even the count at two maches all. V. Canapele, however, swept through I. Tloczynski in four sets, 6-2, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, to gain a team victory for Italy.

The third round matches between France and Italy will be held in Paris on next Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Dean Stops Cards, Yielding 4 Hits To Win 5 To 0

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, April 24—The great one, Dizzy Dean, poured it on his old mates today. The big right-handed pitcher, for whom the Cubs paid $185,000 and sent three players to St. Louis eight days ago, shut out the Cardinals, 5 to 0, with a four-hit hurling masterpiece. It was his second victory as a Cub in as many starts.

As Dean walked off the diamond, laughingly crowding his way through autograph seekers, he drawled: "Just twenty-eight more wins to go."

A crowd of 34,520 fans turned out for Dean's first start as a Cub in Wrigley Field, and Diz put on a show. He got on base twice, once on one of the two errors by Terry Moore, and again with a neat single to right, and scored two runs.

He used his fast ball sparingly, but none the less successfully. His curve had his former mates almost breaking their backs most of the afternoon—to the delight of a throng which took Diz right to its heart.

Nine Retired in Row

Dean, by his full nine-inning performance, did a great job of dispelling fears that the arm which bothered him last year hasn't returned to shape. In his first start as a Cub last week he worked six innings at Cincinnati, giving eight hits and two runs. He went the distance in old-time form today, retiring the Cards in order in the final three frames.

His triumph was achieved at the expense of a youngster making his first major league start, Max Macon, up from Columbus. Macon pitched well, allowing only eight hits. Three of them came in the third inning, however, and were largely responsible for the first two Chicago runs, which proved more than enough for Dizzy.

Gabby Hartnett started that inning with a single and Dean was safe on an error. Hack singled to score Hartnett, Dean going to third. Herman flied out but Rip Collins singled to score Dean before Frank Demaree forced Collins at second.

With one in the fifth Dean came through for about ten photographers, who crouched around the plate, by singling to right. He advanced on an infield out and scored on Bill Herman's double. The Cubs picked up single runs in the sixth and eighth with the aid of two hits, two walks and Moore's second boot.

Only One Strike-out

Dean struck out only one batsman, making heavy-hitting Johnny Mize fan with two out in the fourth. He had control, however, and walked only two Cards.

The St. Louis safeties all came in separate innings and when Macon opened the third with a single, Dean was given assistance with a fast double play.

Two veterans, Hartnett and Tony Lazzeri, paced the Cub attack with two safeties each. But it was strictly Dizzy's show when the game ended. The Cubs rushed out to congratulate him as he made Mize ground out weakly to end the contest, and for a half hour after the battle thousands of fans waited at the park gates for a glimpse of the great one.

The Box Score

ST. LOUIS (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gutteridge, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	0
S. Martin, 2b.	4	0	0	9	4	0
Slaughter, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
J. Martin, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mize, 1b.	3	0	0	10	2	0
Padgett, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, 3b.	3	0	2	0	4	2
Owen, c.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Macon, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Total	30	0	4	24	18	2

CHICAGO (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hack, 3b.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Herman, 2b.	3	0	1	2	5	0
Collins, 1b.	3	0	1	2	5	0
Demaree, rf.	2	1	0	4	0	0
Marty, cf.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Galan, lf.	4	1	0	4	0	0
Lazzeri, ss.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Hartnett, c.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Dean, p.	3	2	1	0	0	0
Total	31	5	8	27	7	0

St. Louis .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago .....0 0 2 0 1 1 0 1 0—5

Runs batted in—Hack, Collins, Herman, Hartnett, Lazzeri.

Two-base hits—Moore 2, Herman. Sacrifice—Marty. Double plays—Gutteridge, S. Martin and Mize; Lazzeri, Herman and Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Off Macon 4, Dean 2. Struck out—By Dean 1. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—1:38.

Arthur Sato Medalist In Qualifying Round Of Amateur Golf Play

Shooting a 149, Arthur G. Sato of the Hirono Club in the Kansai was medalist for the third time in the qualifying round over 36 holes of the national amateur golf Championships Wednesday at the Hodogaya course. He is favored to retain his title.

Mizuho Kubota, newcomer of the Fujisawa course, was second with a 150.

The other 14 qualifers for the match play were:

Miyoshi (Abiko) 152, Nabeshima (Tokyo) 153, Takatsu (Ibaragi) 159, Kiba (Abiko) 161, M. Harada (Tokyo) 163, Dennison (Nezu) 163, Narimiya (Ibaragi) 164, Hirose (Tokyo) 164, T. Kawasaki (Tokyo) 164, Nakano (Hirono) 164, Nitto (Abiko) 165, Takamatsu (Hodogaya) 166, T. Sato (Sagami) 168, and Hosokawa (Tokyo) 168.

Heffelfinger, Stagg To Head Track Officials

Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 18—Two of the best-known personages in college athletics will head the list of officials for the National Collegiate A. A. track meet at the University of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium next June 17 and 18.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, the "Grand Old Man" of college athletics, whose record as football and track coach at the University of Chicago for 41 years established him as the dean of intercollegiate athletics, will serve as the referee for the meet, coming from Stockton, Calif., where he is now serving as coach at the College of the Pacific.

Yale Reunion

W. W. (Pudge) Heffelfinger, one of football's all-time greats and an all-America guard at Yale from 1888-91, will act as the assistant referee. He is now a businessman in Minneapolis.

The big collegiate track classic will be something in the nature of a reunion for the two former Yale greats, who were teammates on the famed Eli elevens of 1888-90 coached by Walter Camp. Stagg, who played end, was named at that position on the 1889 all-America selection made by Casper Whitney. Heffelfinger came out of the West unheralded the year previous and was picked as an all-America guard by Park H. Davis for four consecutive seasons.

Developed Stars

Although best known perhaps for his contributions to collegiate football, Stagg's contribution to intercollegiate sport in general and college track in particular comes close to equalling his influence to football. He was the track coach at the University of Chicago from 1896 until 1929, when he retired and appointed Ned Merriam, one of his star proteges, as his successor.

As a member of the original games committee for the national meet in 1921, the veteran coach had a marked influence on the development of the meet to its present ranking. The University of Chicago was the site of the meet several times during its early years and Stagg-coached Chicago entries always gave a good account of themselves.

Five times Coach Stagg has been a member of the American Olympic Games Committee, at Athens in 1906; Antwerp, 1920; and Paris, 1924. In that capacity, he advanced his campaign for sportsmanship and high standards in amateur sports for which he has become internationally known.

Among the great track athletes he developed were James Lightbody, Binga Dismond, Ira Davenport, LeRoy Campbell and Ned Merriam. When Stagg relinquished his position as track coach in 1929 he was the oldest coach in point of service in the country.

Although more than 40 years have elapsed since he was a Yale gridiron star, Mr. Heffelfinger still maintains an active interest in college athletics. Following his graduation, he coached at various times at Minnesota, Yale, Lehigh and the University of California and continued to play football from time to time.

Keio Team Wins Doubles Title In Kanto Play

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 ranking tennis player, and Yasuo Tsuruta, both of Keio University, won the doubles title of the 14th annual Kanto championships at the Waseda courts at Tozuka Wednesday afternoon by vanquishing Tanaka and Takao of Waseda University in four sets, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2 and 6-3.

Tanaka and Takao put up a gallant fight but were unable to offset the brilliant play of Yamagishi, whose performance was head over shoulders above the others. On the receiving end, he broke through the Waseda team's service time and again with bullet-like returns for aces. Tsuruta, on the other hand, was decidedly off form. He netted easy returns and his backhand and volleying were made the target of the Waseda team's attack.

Tanaka showed promise of developing into a star with splashes of brilliant play. His forehand stroke and volleying were highly effective.

Other winners in the tourney which ended Wednesday were:—Jiro Yamagishi, men's singles; Marchioness Ayako Matsudaira and Miss Michiko Hara, women's doubles, and Mrs. Keiko Tomonaga, women's singles.

Lord Aberdare Wins British Tennis Crown

Times, London

LONDON, May 3—Lord Aberdare won the Amateur Tennis Championship at Queen's Club, West Kensington, yesterday, when he beat W. M. Ross Skinner in the final by three sets to none (6—1, 6—3, 6—4).

This was Lord Aberdare's second win in the event, his previous success being in 1932, and for many reasons it was a memorable one. He was born 53 years ago, and is the oldest player over to win the title. It is 14 years since he first figured in the final, and his success this year is a remarkable tribute to his fitness. Yesterday he showed no ill-effects after the gruelling three-hour match he played against L. Lees on Saturday and was as fresh at the finish as his much younger opponent. He played very cleverly too, for, knowing that Ross Skinner revels in a hard-hitting game, he played more on the floor than usual and it was not till the third set that he made use of his favorite boosted force for te dedans.

Ross Skinner, playing in his first final, showed signs of nervousness at the beginning of the match, and made little use of one of his chief assets, his great strength. In the first set he did comparatively little forcing, and his floor strokes were not of such good length as his opponent's, nor had they so much pace over the net. Later on he played a more forceful and natural game, but Lord Aberdare showed himself, both in the firmness of his volleys and the accuracy of his stopping, more than his equal. On both sides the volleying was extremely good, and Lord Aberdare had an advantage throughout in service. He is one of few amateurs who, though he avoids the American service, can nearly always be reckoned on to cramp his opponent's first stroke.

A Good Start

Lord Aberdare began well in the first game of the match by laying down chases worse than a yard and better than two, and though Ross Skinner played chase off to the first of these, the older player won the first game to 15, and the second likewise. In the third Ross Skinner found the grille, but lost the game immediately after by serving two faults. He won the fourth, however, in which he found the grille again, but Lord Aberdare then showed that he, too, was partial to that hazard, and won the next three games in succession, in the course of which he put two shots into the grille and one into the winning gallery. This gave him the first set. He went on to 3—0 in the second set, losing five rests only in the three games, but in the fourth game Ross Skinner showed his true form for the first time. In a very long game, in which deuce and vantage were called seven times, he held his own in many long rests and finally won the game with a shot to the grille. The next seven rests, however, went to Lord Aberdare, who led by five games to one, and though Ross Skinner, playing more confidently and volleying very crisply, drew up to 3—5, the ninth game went to Lord Aberdare and the second set with it.

Ross Skinner did better in the third set and led by three games to one. He was at 40—15 in the fifth game, but then made some mishits at the easy ball which he could ill afford, and Lord Aberdare, who hereabouts attacked the dedans successfully, caught and passed him to lead 4-3. The eight game, a long one, went to Ross Skinner, but Lord Aberdare then finished the match in sparkling fashion, winning two love games. In the first of these she found the grille twice and in the second he made a spectacular shot to the winning gallery to win the set, match, and championship.

The winning hazards scored in the match were:—

	Dedans	Grille	Winning Gallery
Lord Aberdare	3	8	2
Ross Skinner	4	6	1

Den Starts Campaign In U.S. To Promote Support Of Olympics

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24—Here on a mission to promote better American understanding of the preparations in Japan for the 1940 Olympics and the Japanese tourist industry, Makoto Den, member of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee and director of the International Tourist Bureau of the Railway Ministry, today started a vigorous campaign getting in touch with local officials of the American Olympic Committee, the Rotary Club, and the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition.

The Japanese official expects to be host at a dinner party given at the Fairmont Hotel here tomorrow evening inviting 120 prominent Japanese and Americans including Mayor Angelo Rossi. He will leave for Los Angeles on the following morning and will return here in the middle of next month after visiting Chicago, New York, Washington, and Boston

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

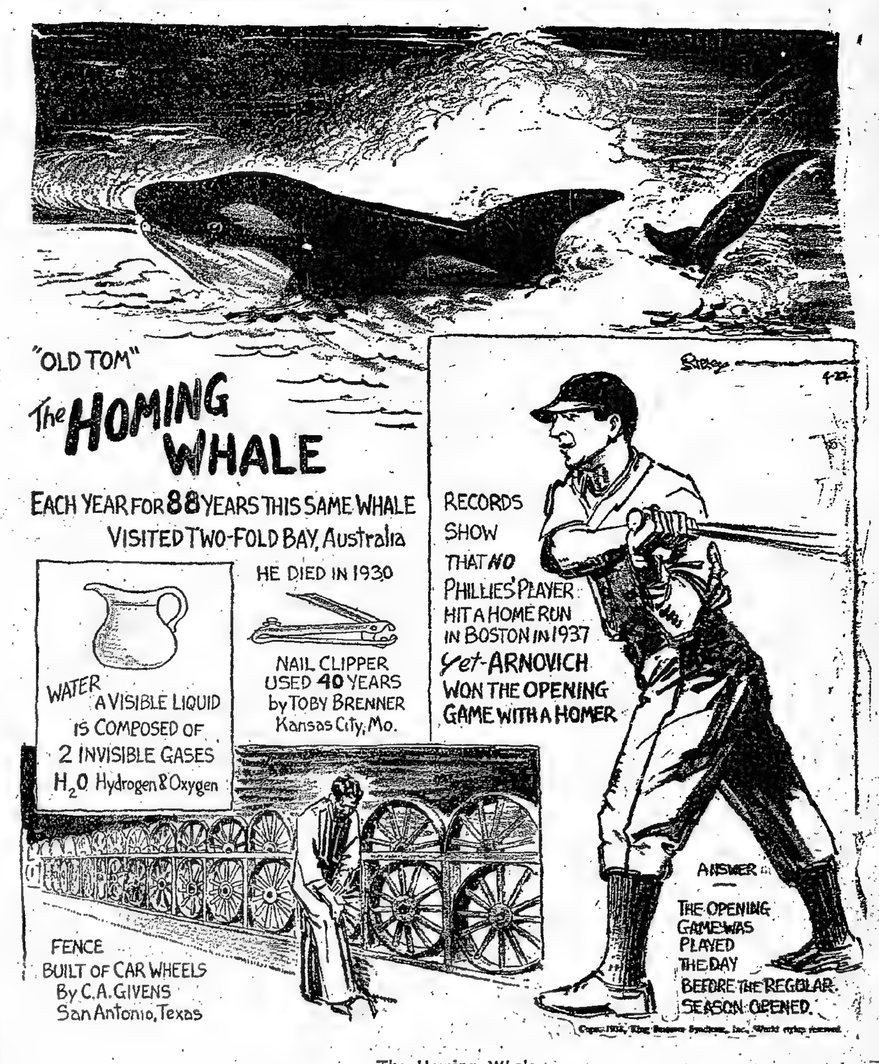

The Homing Whale

"Old Tom," a killer whale, returned to the same place year after year at the proper season, for 88 years (1842-1930). He was positively identified by a peculiar mark on the front of a fin, by the fishermen of Twofold Bay, New South Wales, Australia. This was the first discovery that whales have a homing instinct.

In September 1930 "Old Tom" returned for the 88th and last time. His carcass was discovered washed up on the beach, to which he had been returning regularly since 1842. His skeleton has been mounted by the sentimental fishermen of Twofold Bay. It can be seen now housed in a suitable building at Eden nearby.

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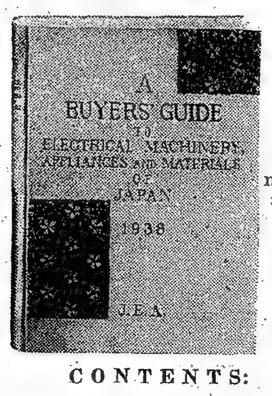

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U.S. Navy Crew Looms As Eight To Defeat In Poughkeepsie Race

By GEORGE E. TIMPSON

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 4—The crews of the United States Naval Academy now appear to be headed for complete supremacy in eastern sprint rowing, and to become favorites to give the Washington and California crews a real fight at Poughkeepsie, judging from their performances at Annapolis last Saturday, when they made a clean sweep over highly-promising crews from Cornell and Syracuse. The others were making their first competitive appearances of the season, while the Midshipmen had already scored similar sweeps over Princeton and Columbia.

Harvard also made its first competitive appearance of the season, winning all four races from the sweepswingers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, while in the varsity race they also had the Rutgers crew, the best of the new-comers in the sport, as they appear at present, as an opponent. This was in the Rowe Memorial Regatta on the Charles.

Still another college made its inaugural appearance in rowing regattas over the week end, when Washington and Lee, which made its initial attempt at eight-oared rowing, having hitherto confined its attempts to four-oar crews, tackled Manhattan on the Harlem River. The visitors had to row in a borrowed shell, yet they showed up well, and in future years should do better.

A light-weight regatta occupied Carnegie Lake, at Princeton, with the crews of Pennsylvania making a clean sweep over Princeton, while Hun School beat the Princeton second freshmen, as well as two other schoolboy crews from Lawrenceville and Asheville, in the fourth race of the day. Another mixed regatta up at Kent, Conn, found the schoolboy crews too skilled for several other Manhattan crews, winning all three races.

In both the varsity and jayvee races on the Severn, it was the final sprinting power of the Navy crews that accounted for their victories. In both races Cornell led in the middle of the race, showing superior skill at lower strokes, and in the varsity, forcing the Midshipmen to raise their strove to 40 to the minute before the Ithacans could be passed. Neil Almgren, the new stroke of the Midshipmen, was very alert, and when his sweepswingers responded to his final call, the boat swept across the finish line with a quarter-length margin. In the jayvees, the Navy started its final dash a bit sooner and led by more than a third of a length, while the plebe crew led all the way by slight margins, to finish three full seconds ahead.

All three Navy crews rowed in the same order they used in the Columbia race, and appear to be developing a power under the new style of rowing which Charles "Buck" Walsh is using this season, that promises well for the longer races to come.

Cornell Has Four Veterans

Harrison Sanford, now in his second year as coach at Cornell, has four of his Poughkeepsie veterans in the center of the boat. Benjamin B. Dean, at 3 in place of bow, and Edmund F. Pfeiffer, John R. Furman, and John W. Rogers, next in order, are at their former place. Two members of last year's freshmen, Van Wormer Walsh, at stroke, from No. 4, and Stanley W. Allen, Jr., again at bow, have been promoted, and two newcomers, De West Mooker, No. 2, and William Fisher, No. 7, complete the list, with the veteran George M. Holley, Jr., still in the coxswain's seat.

Young Edward Ten Eyck, who has succeeded his father at Syracuse, also has a fine varsity crew, which trailed the others by less than a length from start to finish. It is a combination of last year's varsity and freshmen, with Gerald Bradley, freshman stroke, setting the pace, backed by Howard Hadley again at No. 7. The other freshmen are John More, then at No. 8, now at No. 4, and Bernard Tainter, then a substitute, at bow. Jack Belko, of last year's varsity, has been moved from 7 to 3, with a substitute, Norton, Davey, at 2, while Edward Otis and Leslie Foster retain their old places at 5 and 6. This involved the demotion of three of last year's varsity, as John Horrocks, Gomer McNeil and Wilbur Styhlman, moved down.

Still another hero emerged out of the Penn Relays, in addition to the long list on the Horizon of yesterday, in the person of Thomas Deckard, of Indiana, who carried his team-mates to the lone relay championship they were able to retrieve out of the three they won last year. The successor to Don Lash had given a hint of his prowess on Friday by literally spread-eagling his field in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, running so easily that he hardly ruffled a hair in the effort, to complete the distance in 9m. 25.4s.; but the failure of his associates to make any headway against their opponents in their other relay performances made the four-mile event, with its wealth of star milers from other institutions, more or less doubtful. Though the North Texas Teachers College team made an effort to accomplish what it had done in the distance-medley relay the day before, this time the Rideouts had far too much distance to overcome when the third mile started, and Deckard once again showed his unruffled, smooth stride to carry his team to an unruffled finish in 17m. 26.8s.

Nihon University Wins Collegiate Ball Title

Nihon University won its first championship in nine seasons of the semi-annual series of the Tokyo Collegiate Baseball League (second division) Thursday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium by defeating Chuo University by a 4 to 1 score.

Nihon University upset the dope largely through the superb pitching of Ogino who held the Chuo batsmen to two hits. While Omiya of Chuo yielded only three hits, he had one bad inning, the fourth when he walked three men in a row and was touched for a timely hit through third and short by First Baseman Tsubouchi to allow three runs.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Chuo	010 000 000	1	2	3
Nihon	000 301 00a	4	3	4

Batteries: Omiya and Kobayashi; Ogino and Katayama.

Yale Nine Beats Columbia, 11-10

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 4—In a free-hitting contest that found Columbia out in front by the prohibitive margin of 7-1 going into the fifth, Yale eked out an 11-10 decision with a three-run rally in the ninth inning yesterday at Baker Field.

It was the third successive victory for the Elis in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League and gave them undisputed possession of second place, With Harvard falling back a shade. It was also the fourth league triumph in a row for Munroe Jubitz, junior southpaw from Portland, Ore., who set the circuit mark for the season with nine strike-outs.

Found for eight hits and as many runs in the first five innings, in which he had ragged support, Jubitz vindicated the faith shown in him by Joe Wood when the Yale coach elected to keep him in the box after Columbia had poured four runs across the plate in the second.

Jubitz Finds Stride

Growing stronger thereafter while the opposing pitchers weakened, the Eli southpaw was unreachable in the six and seventh and he had enough left in reserve to turn back the Lions once his team-mates had solved the offerings of Jack Moller, John Cerny and Hector Dowd.

Not until the eighth did Yale draw up on even terms at 8—8, and immediately the pressure was on again as Cerny doubled and came home on Radvilas' single. But the Elis had not fought their way up from so far back to lose the game at this late stage. The defending champions drove Cerney from the box with the tying run in the ninth, and then Edward Trowbridge Collins Jr. and Gregory Doonan, who were the big guns of the Yale attack with four hits each, fell upon Dowd, and the sadly disillusioned followers of the home team all but gave up hope as Columbia came up for its last turn at bat with the score 11—9 against it.

Stoltz flied out to third, and then Sid Luckman, a mainstay in baseball no less than in football, brought the fans to their feet with his third hit of the day. Arnold singled to right, sending Luckman to third, and the crowd was yelling its head off as Art Radvilas came up.

Radvilas Seeks First Hit

A .400 batter last year, Radvilas hasn't made a hit in league competition this year. Here was his big chance to get even with fate, and the stands wanted nothing less than a home run.

The giant Columbian, who holds down an end for Lou Little in the fall, took a mighty swing at the ball and laid it down to second, scoring Luckman but forcing Arnold at second! Hicks was sent in to bat for Dowd, but with the trying run on base Jubitz bore down and struck out the pinch hitter, and the game was over.

Yale

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wargo, c	3	2	0	11	1	0
Alter, 2b	4	3	2	3	3	2
Collins, cf	4	2	4	0	0	1
Doonan, rf	5	1	4	1	1	0
Marcus, lf	4	0	0	1	1	1
Holt, 3b	5	0	1	2	1	0
Mendoza, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Tibbitts, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Leveday, ss	4	2	2	3	2	2
Jubitz, p	4	1	2	1	3	0
Total	37	11	15	27	12	6

Columbia

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Radvilas, cf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Stickel, 1b	5	0	0	8	2	0
Stoltz, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Luckman, ss	5	1	3	2	4	0
Arnold, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schulze, lf	4	3	0	1	0	0
Moller, p	2	1	2	1	3	1
Cerny, p	2	1	2	1	1	0
Dowd, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Desmond, c	2	1	1	8	0	0
Naylor, 3b	3	1	0	0	3	0
*Hickes	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Murphy	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	10	12	27	13	1

* Batted for Dowd in ninth.
† Ran for Schulze in ninth.

Yale	100 032 113	11
Columbia	141 110 011	10

Runs batted in—Alter 2, Collins, Doonan 3, Marcus 3, Mendozas, Jubitz, Radvilas 4, Schulze, Moller, Cerny.

Two-base hits—Radvilas, Moller, Cerny 2, Loveday, Doonan. Three-base hit—Jubitz. Sacrifices—Alter, Jubitz, Arnold, Desmond. Stolen base—Doonan, Leveday, Stickel. Left on bases—Yale 12, Columbia 6. Double plays—Marcus and Jubitz; Moller, Luckman and Stickel. Struck out—By Jubitz 9, Moller 4, Cerny 2. Bases on balls—Off Jubitz 4, Moller 8, Cerny 3. Wild pitch—Cerny. Hits—Off Moller 4 in 4 innings (none out in fifth), Cerny 9 in 4 1-3, Dowd 2 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Cerny. Umpires—Browne and Shannon. Time of game—2:46.

Norwegian Wins At Berlin

Romberg-Anderson of Norway, third from left in foreground, who won the 17th international 25-kilometer walk held recently at Berlin.

Sato Given Rub By Dennison In Golf Tourney

Arthur G. Sato of the Hirono Club, defending champion, worked his way into the semi-finals of the national amateur golf championship Thursday at the Hodogaya course by defeating Hosokawa of the Tokyo Club, 1 up, in the first round and disposing of Dennison of the Nezu Club, 1 up in the quarterfinals of the match play. He was to take on Nabeshima of the Tokyo Club over 36 holes in the semi-finals today. In the other match of the semi-finals will be Kiba of the Abiko course and Kubota of the Fujisawa club.

Dennison put up a fine match against Sato and it was his failure to sink a short putt on the final 18th hole that eliminated him from the competition.

Kubota, considered to have a chance of unseating Sato, disposed of Sato of the Sagami Club in the first round, 2 and 1, but he had to go to three extra holes before taking the measure of Hirose of the Tokyo Club in the quarter-finals.

The results of the matches were:

First Round

Sato (Hirono) beat Hosokawa (Tokyo), 1 up.

Dennison (Nezu) beat Narimiya (Ibaragi), 2 and 1.

Nabeshima (Tokyo) beat Nitto (Abiko), 6 and 4.

Takatsu (Ibaragi) beat Nakano (Hirono), 3 and 2.

Miyoshi (Abiko) beat Takamatsu (Hodogaya), 3 and 2.

Kiba (Abiko) beat T. Kawasaki (Tokyo), 2 and 1.

Kubota (Fujisawa) beat Sato (Sagami), 2 and 1.

Hirose (Tokyo) beat Harada (Tokyo), 5 and 4.

Quarter-Finals

Sato (Hirono) beat Dennison (Nezu) 1 up.

Nabeshima (Tokyo) beat Takatsu (Ibaragi), 3 and 2.

Kiba (Abiko) beat Miyoshi (Abiko), 4 and 3.

Kubota (Fujisawa) beat Hirose (Tokyo), 1 up; 21 holes.

Grove Victor, 4-3, Fanning No. 2,000

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, May 3—Bob (Lefty) Grove, the Red Sox's 38-year-old ace became the sixth major league pitcher in history to pass the 2,000-strike-out mark today when he fanned six Tigers while gaining the 260th victory of his 15-year American League career. Grove pitched Boston from third to second place with a 4 to 3 triumph in ten innings.

Before starting what became his third straight triumph of 1938, Grove had fanned 1,996 batters during his years with the Athletics and Red Sox. Walter Johnson, in his twenty-one years with Washington, had 3,497 strike-outs. The others to reach the 2000-mark were Cy Young, the late Christy Mathewson, Dizzy Vance and Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Lawson Goes Route

Grove aided the winning drive by sacrificing Leo Nonnenkamp, who ran for Gene De-Sautels after the catcher had bounced a two-bagger off the left field wall. Grove had been fanned four times in a row by Roxie Lawson, who went the route for the Tigers, but Manager Joe Cronin gambled on his pitcher's bunting skill and Bob's successful effort put Nonnenkamp on third base. Then Rog Cramer batted the winning single.

Homers accounted for all the Detroit runs. Hank Greenberg blasted one of Grove's offerings over the left field screen in the second inning with none on. In the fourth, when the Tigers gained a 3-to-2 lead, the wind carried Charley Gehringer's high fly into the right field stands with Lawson on base.

Double Plays Help Grove

Grove, who won four out of six against the Tigers last season, gave them twelve hits and six passes, but three double plays pulled him out of deep holes. In the ninth, the Tigers loaded the bases with one out, but a twin killing was made when George Tebbetts grounded to Pinky Higgins.

Lawson issued nine free trips to first and was slugged for a dozen safeties, four of which were two-baggers.

The box score:

Detroit (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fox, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Walker, lf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Gehrig'r, 2b	5	1	2	1	1	0
/Greenb'rg, 1b	3	1	1	10	1	0
York, c	3	0	3	8	1	0
aWhite	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Laabs, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0
Christm'n, 3b	5	0	0	4	2	0
Lawson, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Total	33	3	12	27	9	0

Boston (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cramer, cf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Vosmik, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	1	2	11	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	0	2	3	5	0
Higgins, 3b	2	0	0	2	5	1
Chapman, rf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Doerr, 2b	5	0	2	5	2	0
DeSautels, c	4	0	1	6	2	0
bNonn'kamp	0	1	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Total	36	4	12	30	18	2

a Ran for York in eighth.
b Ran for DeSautels in tenth.

Detroit	010 020 000 0	3
Boston	101 000 100 1	4

Runs batted in—Gehringer 2, Greenberg, Cramer, Vosmik, Cronin, Doerr.

Two-base hits—York, Cramer, Foxx, Cronin, DeSautels. Home runs—Gehringer, Greenberg. Sacrifice—Grove. Double plays—Greenberg (unassisted); Doerr, Cronin and Foxx; Cronin, Doerr and Foxx; Higgins and Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit 11, Boston 15. Bases on balls—Off Lawson 9, Grove 6. Struck out—By Lawson, 7 Grove 6. Umpires—Moriarty, Kolls, Rue. Time of game—2:43.

Meiji And Hosei Meet In Crucial Series Saturday And Sunday

Fans of the Tokyo Six University Baseball League are in store for a rare treat Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium with Meiji and Hosei clashing in a crucial series.

Meiji, champions of the Spring and Fall seasons last year, must take both games to be in a position to tie Waseda for first place, provided the latter wins both games against Keio in their series on June 4 and 5.

Big Southpaw Akaneya of Hosei has been rounding into form and it will be no surprise if he stops Meiji. The latter is expected to send Left Hander Shimizu to the mound.

Rikkyo is a heavy favorite to beat Teidai in the other number of the doubleheader.

Dives Through The Air With Greatest Ease

Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4—Well She's done it again. . . through the air with the greatest of ease! Marjorie Gestring is still this country's indoor-outdoor women's diving champion.

This 16-year-old Los Angeles Miss, whose aspirations are said to be toward the concert piano, and not the diving platform, handled herself with near perfection to win the National A. A. U. indoor title without any doubt.

It's recalled that Marjorie is also Olympic Games champion (1936) and U. S. outdoor champ as well. The blonde Angelino took her 10 dives without a hitch for a total of 135 3-5 points from a hard-hearted, strict-judging group of officials to out-point her nearest rival, Helen Crlenkovich, of San Francisco by a wide margin. Helen, who many thought would give the three-year Champion a hard evening of aerial acrobatics totaled 119.25 and was fortunate to get that as she had a bad time with two dives—a 1½ back and a 2½ forward fuck. Third was another San Francisco girl, Patty Robinson who was far back with 98.5.

One Upset

There was an upset during the evening at the Fairmont Hotel Plunge, however, and that was when John Hood, of Long Beach, diving for the Hayward Plunge took the National junior 10-foot board A. A. U. title with Ted Needham, of the local coterie doing his best which was just about two points too few to win.

Hood was "hot"—if divers can be called that when they have a particularly good evening, and managed to defeat Needham, the favorite, by 139.69 points to 137.71.

But, my-oh-my, you can have all the spectacular men's diving events you want—just let me watch the grace, and aerial ability of Marjorie Gestring and her competitors. They may not spin around as fast or gyrate with so much gusto as the men who bound off the board—but they seem to have that certain finesse and poise in the execution of the dives that wins an audience quicker than all of the "oohs" and "ahs" that sometimes accompany the "muscular midgets of the springboard."

Marjorie Is Assistant

Marjorie was at her best at the Fairmont. If she's as finished a performer on the piano platform as on the diving board, she's headed for a great career. It all adds up to about one thing with Marjorie—consistency.

Many an agile diver has sailed off the board to astound the judges and all witnesses for two or three dives, only to plop into the water all off-balance in a comparatively simple dive. Marjorie not only has class, and great ability, but the calm consistency in competition that indicates greatness in any really topnotch athlete.

And speak of diving—did you ever see a soccer player make a valiant attempt to bounce the ball off his head, miss and end face downward in the dirt? Well, that's one of the sights folks on the Pacific Coast who are interested in this great game of kick-the-ball are seeing these days.

Only they are witnessing some of—if not the best—soccer ever played in these United States. The Islington Corinthians of England, now touring this country, are here in Northern California after finally taking the Southern Californians into camp after one draw (in the rain) and a 4-to-1 win. It's not disgrace to lose to these foot-loose laddies who draw 100,000 fans into a British Isles Stadium almost every time they kick the ball around.

Just to show you good they are, these British champions have won all but seven games in some 86 games played, and they have been on an eight-months' world tour. This will give you some idea how poor the rest of the world is with its feet. These sturdy fellows can do everything with their feet, but paint pictures. No, I'll take that back. The pictures they draw for the opposition have the rough appearance of a large goose-egg.

A crew note: University of California has enough money to send two boatloads back to the Hudson River for the Poughkeepsie Regatta ($6,800) and for a race with Cornell June 18. Coach "Ky" Ebright said he didn't know whether he'd take his Frosh or Junior Varsity along as the second boat. It's my guess the boys and girls at Cali will get together and contribute the extra money necessary to send the third boat. It's done by popular subscription up in Seattle, and Washington has had all its boats on the river each year. Why not here at California?

The Washington crew will race Wisconsin in a warm-up for the Hudson race, which comes off June 27, but will not accept the invitation to race Marietta College's varsity crew in Ohio at the Northwest Territory celebration July 2.

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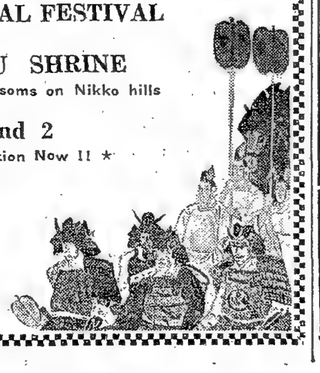

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Yale Wins Blackwell Cup, Taking All Four Races

By HARRY CROSS

PHILADELPHIA, May 7—In an impressive performance of oarsmanship Yale won the Blackwell Cup on the sunny but windy Schuylkill this afternoon over Pennsylvania and Columbia with a stirring triumph, in which the big Blue crews captured all four races of the regatta. Yale's silent rowing coach, Ed Leader, did not even come out on the river in a launch to watch the races. He was in an inconspicuous spot on the river bank, a cool, stolid monument of confidence in his rowing men.

The verdant river banks in Fairmount Park were crowded with spectators to witness the first Yale sweep that the Blue Navy has enjoyed in many moons. The Yale varsity, stroked by Howard Johnson, got away from the mark rowing forty beats to the minute and in the middle lane between Pennsylvania and Columbia took a short lead. There was a brisk upstream wind which ruffled the water and kicked a cooling spray over the oarsmen.

The Red and Blue and Columbia were on even terms for the first quarter mile, both rowing in the high thirties. Yale, still maintaining a stroke of thirty-six to the minute, gradually lengthened its advantage to almost a length as they approached the three-quarter mark.

Penn Challenge Fails

Yale with a length to spare over Pennsylvania, dropped down to thirty-four as they approached the mile, the shell swinging along with a rhythm which was backed by plenty of power. At the mile Pennsylvania was fighting hard at thirty-six to cut down Yale's lead, but the challenge produced no results and Yale had slight bit of open water as the crews were a quarter of a mile from home. Pennsylvania's bid to catch Yale left Columbia two lengths in third place. The Blue and White was pressing and was unable to settle into its smooth swing.

As the crews sped along opposite Peters Island to the finish line, Johnson, the Yale stroke, set the beat at thirty-six to the minute and finished in 6:49 3-5, a good length and a half in front of Pennsylvania, which was clocked in 6:55, while Columbia was three and a quarter lengths behind Pennsylvania in 7:09 2-5.

This was a satisfying debut for the Yale sweep-swingers, for they won the junior varsity easily. This powerful crew, with several of last year's varsity oarsmen aboard, finished five lengths ahead of Pennsylvania in 7:07.2-5. The judges decided that there was about a foot between Pennsylvania and Columbia, the margin being so short that they failed to catch it on the stop watches.

Columbia Jayvee Rallies

The Columbia jayvee, stroked by John Frend, made a great recovery in this race. Going under the trolley bridge at the quarter-mile mark, Frend caught a crab and as the whole crew lost a stroke, Pennsylvania's shell shot more than a length ahead. Then the Columbia crew settled down and made up the lost ground and would have taken second place if there had been a few more yards to row.

Yale's time was 7:07 2-5 and Pennsylvania's 7:24 3-5, with Columbia in third place by some undetermined fraction of a second.

Yale's freshman crew, coached by Don Grant, scored a sensational victory over Pennsylvania, coming from behind in the last quarter-mile to beat out the Red and Blue youngsters by a deck length, ten feet. Pennsylvania appeared to have the race in hand for more than three-quarters of the Henley distance, but Yale, putting the stroke up to thirty-six, made an amazing finish and won out in 7:14 3-5. Columbia's freshmen were two lengths behind Pennsylvania in 7:22.

The Yale lightweights, coached by Bob Butler, won that event by three and a half lengths over Columbia in 7:19 3-5. Columbia's time was 7:32 3-5 and Pennsylvania was a length and a half behind Columbia in 7:39 2-5.

The first event of the regatta, an added race between the Princeton and Pennsylvania second varsity lightweights, was won by Princeton in 7:37. Penn was clocked in 7:41, a good length back.

The boating:

Varsity eight-oared shells—Won by Yale (bow, Fred Cross; No. 2, Charles Ruprecht; No. 3, Granger Frost; No. 4, Lewis Johnson; No. 5, James Dempsey; No. 6, Stanley Livingston; No. 7, W. Sinkler Manning; stroke, Howard Johnson; coxswain, Buckley Byers).

Second, Penn (bow, Paul Hornsteth; No. 2, Fred Ballard; No. 3, Harland Wheadon; No. 4, Hamilton Wilcox; No. 5, Louis Krumboldt; No. 6, George Eddy; No. 7, Gordon Lee; stroke, Francis Bosco; coxswain, Boyd Spencer jr.)

Third, Columbia (bow, Robert Martin; No. 2, William Murphy; No. 3, William Bernius; No. 4, William Cook; No. 5, William Kuz; No. 6, Henry Wheeler; No. 7, Charles Froelich; stroke, Henry Remmer; coxswain, James McHaney).

Winner's time, 0:49 3-5; second time, 6:55.

150-pound varsity eights—Won by Yale; bow, Ralph Thompson; No. 2, Henry Noble; No. 3, William Luttlefield; No. 4, William Martin; No. 5, Richard Tawes; No. 6, Robert Newberry; No. 7, Norman Cross; stroke, William Kellogg; coxswain, Lewis Smith.

Second—Columbia; bow, John Seaver; No. 2, John Kearns; No. 3, John Tonning; No. 4, Tom Rothwell; No. 5, Robert Nylund; No. 6, Dave Jordan; No. 7, Russell Miller; stroke, William Duboeq; coxswain, Joseph Gibson.

Third—Penn; bow, Walter Liebert; No. 2, Edward Wood; No. 3, Edward Shulman; No. 4, Jack Wiedemer; No. 5, Harrison Bance; No. 6, Robert Lanzit; No. 7, Richard Voss; stroke, James Cox; coxswain, Arthur Kahn.

Winner's time, 7:19 3-5; second time, 7:32 3-5.

Second varsity 150-pound eights—Won by Princeton; bow, Paul Duvivier; No. 2, Edward Norton jr.; No. 3, Francis McAdoo jr.; No. 4, Philip Stearns; No. 5, Arthur Keyes jr.; No. 6, William Lanahan jr.; No. 7, Fitzhugh Green jr.; stroke, William H. Whyte jr.; coxswain, Victor G. DeWolf.

Second—Penn; bow, Robert Connor; No. 2, John Kramers; No. 3, Ted Waugh; No. 4, Robert Lipman; No. 5, Arthur Burt; No. 6, Robert Travis; No. 7, Harland Brown; stroke, Roland Witte; coxswain, Daniel Wessing.

Winner's time, 7:37; second time, 7:41.

Freshman eight-oared shells—Won by Yale (bow, Herbert Vreeland; No. 2, J. Neil Smith; No. 3, Wilmot Pope; No. 4, Foster Fargo; No. 5, Richard Gould; No. 6, Charles Aberg; No. 7, Edw. Beard; stroke, John Blair; coxswain, Philip Stevens).

Second, Pennsylvania (bow, Nathaniel Roe; No. 2, Robert Lowe; No. 3, John Thompson; No. 4, George Webster; No. 5, Raymond Perrott; No. 6, Norman Keiser; No. 7, Francis Forbes; stroke, Roger Soens; coxswain, James Lepley).

Third, Columbia (bow, Edw. Gray; No. 2, Francis Martin; No. 3, Henry Bryk; No. 4, Howard Strateman; No. 5, Henry Brose; No. 6, John Gifford; No. 7, Arthur Carke; stroke, Proctor Winter; coxswain, William Holloran).

Winner's time, 7:13 3-5; second time, 7:14 3-5.

Junior varsity eight-oared shells—Won by Yale (bow, Theo. McGraw; No 2, Willard Brown; No. 3, Francis Geer; No. 4, George Weed; No. 5, Paul Wick; No. 6, Robert Black; No. 7, John Rannenberg; stroke, Peter Thorne; coxswain, Clifford Brown).

Second, Pennsylvania (bow, Richard Marshall; No. 2, James Hamilton; No. 3, Darwin Read; No. 4, James Burk; No. 5, Joel Green; No. 6, Frank Weiss; No. 7, Howard Martin; stroke, W. Chattin Wetherill jr.; coxswain, Ferris Washburne).

Third, Columbia (bow, William Keutgen; No. 2, John Bruce; No. 3, Hugh Bower; No. 4, John McDermott; No. 5, Charles Webster; No. 6, Hermon Farwell; No. 7, John Zumbach; stroke, John Fremd; coxswain, Eugene Koloski).

Winner's time, 7:07 2-5; second time, 7:24 3-5.

Reich Wrestling Coach Invited By Local Body; Will Be Taught Judo

With a view to creating the so-called Japanese style in wrestling, the Japan Wrestling Association has invited the German wrestling coach, Adolf Lehmann, 25-year old police man in Berlin, it was revealed here today.

Mr. Lehmann is scheduled to leave Naples on June 8, aboard the Terukuni Maru, and he will be here until the 1940 Olympic Games to train the Japanese Olympic wrestlers.

Meanwhile, it is understood that the German wrestling coach will be taught judo by Japanese in return during his stay here.

Shore Awarded Hart Trophy For 4th Season

MONTREAL, April 18—Eddie Shore of Boston Bruins, one of the National Hockey League's all-time greats, was awarded the Hart trophy today as the most valuable player to his club during the 1937-38 season.

At the same time Frank Calder league President, announced Gordon Drillon, Toronto's ace right winger, as winner of the Lady Byng trophy as the "most gentlemanly" player.

It was the fourth time in his 12-year career that Shore, placed on defense with Babe Siebert on the Canadian Press All-Star team, has been chosen as the league's most valuable player. He came back to lead Bruins to the American section title after a poor season in 1936-37.

Was Sparkplug

Shore was the sparkplug of the ponderous Boston defense which featured the Bruin drive to the sectional championship with 30 victories and only 11 defeats. In the play offs for the league championship, when Boston fell three-straight to Toronto Maple Leafs, Shore was an outstanding figure in defeat.

Drillon, also a "CP" All-Star, was adjudged the player best combining technical ability with highest qualities of sportsmanship in his second big-league year. He won the N. H. L. scoring championship with 52 points, half of them through goals, and led all scorers in the play offs as well.

Both awards were made in a poll of hockey writers around the circuit. Drillon, who had only two minor penalties all season, was chosen ahead of Clint Smith and Cecil Dillon, both of New York Rangers, and Syl Apps, center of the line of which Drillon is right wing.

Thompson Runner-up

Paul Thompson, left wing of Chicago's Stanley Cup champions, was runner-up to Shore for the Dr. David A. Hart trophy with Babe Siebert, Montreal Canadien defenseman, third in the voting. Siebert and Shore were Boston's firststring defense for several seasons before the former was traded to Canadiens.

The trophy was awarded first in 1923-24 to perpetuate the memory of Dr. Hart, father of Cecil Hart, manager of Canadiens. Only the late Howie Morenz and Nels Stewart of New York Americans besides Shore have won the trophy more than once. Shore first won the award in 1932-33, gave way to Canadiens' Aurel Joliat the next season, then won it again in 1934-35 and 1935-36. Siebert won it last season while on the Canadien defense.

Drafted in the midst of the 1936-37 rebuilding of Leafs, after Charlie Conacher was injured, Drillon fitted in perfectly on a line with Apps and Harvey Jackson. He came up from Syracuse Stars of the International-American League and got 33 points in his first crack at the majors.

Until Jackson was replaced in mid-season by Bob Davidson, the trio was one of the most-powerful offensive units in the N. H. L. Drillon, native of Moncton, N. B., was not hindered by the replacement, continuing his brilliant play right into the final play-offs against Chicago Hawks.

Sato And Kubota Enter Finals Of Amateur Golf Play

Arthur C. Sato, the defending champion, and Mizuho Kubota, up and coming star of the Fujisawa Club, fought their way to the finals of the national amateur golf championship in the 36-hole match play at the Hodogaya course. They teed off at 9 this morning at the same course in the finals.

Sato was in brilliant form and downed Nabeshima of the Tokyo Club overwhelming by the score of 6 and 5.

Kubota eliminated Kiba of the Abiko course, 3 and 2, in the other semi-finals match.

Tigers Banking On Schoolboy For Comeback

By EDWIN RUMILL

Chicago Daily Tribune

BOSTON, May 4—The Tigers came to Boston, settled in the second division of the American League, but an incident which occurred about two weeks ago leaves the impression that they will not be there long. The incident involves Schoolboy Rowe, the pitcher who once could beat the Yankees by throwning his glove out of the dugout.

Rowe was an outstanding pitcher when he came out of Texas backin 1933. In four successive seasons with the Tigers he won 69 games and lost 35, a winning percentage of .663. Moreover, he could stop the contenders. His high over-hand motion was particularly effective against the Yankees. As the Bengals captured pennants in 1934 and '35, the Schoolboy was a leading factor with his victories over Joe McCarthy's sluggers.

Loser in 1937

But something happened to the Rowe hurling arm last year, or late in '36. His 1937 record tells the story—one victory and four defeats. Sounds like the accumulation of a second division relief hurler. As a matter of fact, it was. The once great Schoolboy was, if anything, below that rating. He could barely throw a ball up to the plate, and when he could, there was nothing to it.

Without their ace, the Tigers came home second last year. Thirteen games separated them from the triumphant Yankees. Had the Schoolboy been available for that every fourth day, the story might have been different—much different. He won 24 in 1934, and 19 in each of the two following years. Add 19 games to the '37 Detroit record and the Yanks would have finished second.

A similar situation exists this year. If Rowe can regain his mastery, the Bengals are certain to be a contender. They have the power. Their manager is Mickey Cochrane, one of the high-ranking team leaders of modern baseball.

Stopped Indians

On April 22, against the Cleveland Indians at Briggs' Stadium, Detroit, Rowe made his first 1938 appearance after an uncertain spring training trip. It was in a relief role, when the Tribe had batted Tommy Bridges under the showers in the fifth inning. The Schoolboy walked out of the bull pen and stopped the visitors with one hit thereafter. He walked a single Indian, but offset this by striking out two.

Cochrane said after this game that his big pitcher had definitely come back. That Rowe has waited more than a week for his second opportunity, does not alter the situation. Mickey isn't taking any chances. The pitcher is too valuable in the 1938 Tiger picture to press unnecessarily.

Too much Cleveland, is the main reason why the Tigers came here in the second division. The Indians have taken five out of six from the Bengals, beating them on Monday by a score of 11 to 3. The Tribe put over 10 runs in the fourth inning. The Tigers have managed two out of four from the White Sox and two out of three from the Browns.

Mickey Cochrane is the tenth Detroit manager since the organization of the American League. George Stallings, who later brought the old Braves a world championship in 1914, was the Tiger pilot in 1901.

Stallings was followed by Frank Dwyer. Ed Barrow—the present business manager—Bobby Lowe and Bill Armour. Hughie Jennings arrived in 1907 and stayed for 14 consecutive seasons.

Ty Cobb came after Jennings, from 1921 through '26. George Moriarty, now an umpire, succeeded Cobb and remained for two seasons. Then came Bucky Harris from 1929 through '33. Cochrane has been there since.

Austrian Water Polo Coach Arrives At Moji; Confident Of Success

Domei Tsushin

MOJI, May 27—Friedrich Freund, well-known Austrian water polo coach, who was invited by the Japanese Swimming Federation to train the Japanese water polo team for the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo, arrived here from Dairen aboard the ferry-boat Fuso Maru this morning.

The Austrian water polo expert who had been engaged in business at Dairen, immediately proceeded to Kobe on the same boat.

Mr. Freund told the press; "Japan has many swimmers and good ones too. My coaching here is promised with a successful result."

He was a member of the Austrian Olympic water polo team and successfully coached two winning teams; the Hungarian team at the Los Angeles Olympic Games and, the German team at the Berlin Olympics.

Small Galleries Imperil Future Of Pro Tennis

By FRED HAWTHORNE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, May 8—The game of professional competitive tennis has reached the point where it cannot go much farther without drastic changes in the management of the professional association. There is no question but that the professional brand of tennis is of a higher quality than all except the more important amateur tournaments produce. Yet there is a lack of spectator interest in the professional game that means the pros will not be able much longer to attract sufficient attendance at their continuance.

There appear to be several reasons for this condition, not the least important of which is the failure of the tonsiners, Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, probably the two greatest players in the world today, to enter the national professional championship tournament or the various other tournaments held in the South last winter and this spring.

Vines and Perry owe it to the game to appear as contenders in these events. It undoubtedly would add much to the interest of the tennis public if they were on opposite sides of the draw. We all like to see champions in action in any line of sport. Other players may be nearly as good as the champion, but the title has a magic effect on the box office sales.

Stars Hurting Own Game

Why do not Vines and Perry enter these tournaments then? It is a natural question, but the answer is equally logical. Vines and Perry can make more money in playing exhibition matches. In tournament play, as it at present is conducted, Vines, if he won both singles and doubles titles, might make between $500 and $1,000 for a week of continuous play. In exhibition matches his net receipts would far exceed those figures, and the same thing goes for Perry.

Another cause that has had a bad effect on attendance lies in the lack of proper cooperation between the players and the professional association itself. The latter body has antagonized Vines and Perry, among others, and placed obstructions in the path of clubs and resort tournaments. Some players have been ruled out as ineligible because they have not paid dues to the association, and clubs that have sought to promote professional tournaments have been informed that certain dues and assessments must be paid before a sanction would be granted.

The whole situation is muddled and the association has not been functioning efficiently, and the professional game has been suffering as a result. It is my opinion that drastic changes should be made. The most vital improvement that could be put in force at this time, it seems to me, would be the appointment of a general business manager and promoter, who would hold sway over the entire activities of the professionals. This would be a position corresponding to the office held by Judge Landis in professional baseball.

Harlow Favored for Job

The logical person for this place would be Robert E. Harlow, the man who raised professional golf from practically nothing to its present status.

Unquestionably, the same thing could be done for professional competitive tennis. To achieve this result, of course, there would have to be sufficient prize money at stake to enlist the interest of the professionals. Harlow has done this for professional golf and he assures me that he would be able to do the same thing for professional tennis.

German, Italian Athletes Likely To Come In Fall

Approximately 70 German and Italian athletes may be invited this fall to this country for a tri-nation all-round athletic competition under the auspices of the fourteen Japanese athletic bodies namely track and field, soccer, basketball, hockey, boxing, wrestling, yacht, cycling, shooting, weight lifting gymnastics, fencing, handball and canoe, it was learned here Friday.

The preparation committee will be organized this afternoon in order to draft the budget and other plans toward the realization to invite the foreign athletes. It is being hoped to stage the tripartite-national contest as the prelude to the forthcoming Olympiad in Japan in order to encourage public sentiments as well as to propagate the Tokyo Olympic Games throughout the world.

It is understood that the Japanese Amateur Athletic Federation will subsidize approximately ¥50,000 for the proposed athletic meet. The Federation recently voted not to sponsor the tri-nation meet due to lack of time.

Japanese Compete at Berlin

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, May 26—A series of judo matches between the visiting Japanese sports students and Berlin policemen was a feature of a Japanese-German athletic soiree given by the Hitler Youth here this evening.

Attended by the Japanese military and naval attaches as well as high German officers and officials, the meeting got under way in the Kuppel Saal of the Deutschland Halle at 6 p.m. Following the showing of Japanese scenery and sports films, the Japanese sports students gave demonstrations in judo and kendo.

Climaxing the soiree, the Japanese students then proceeded to give a series of matches with members of the judo association of the Berlin police. Most of the policemen were easily floored by the Japanese.

The meeting closed with a chorus by members of the Hitler Youth who sang special Nazi sports songs for youths.

Cornell Beats Penn In Track Meeting, 94-41

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ITHACA, N.Y., May 7—Jim Pender, sprinter, and Les Murdock, jumper, scored doubles today as Cornell defeated Pennsylvania, 94 to 41, in their annual track meet. Cornell gathered twelve first places.

Warren Wittens, of Pennsylvania, spoiled the chances of Cornell's captain, J. Hamilton Hucker, for a double by nosing him out in the 220-yard low hurdles. Hucker won the 120-yard highs as two mates shut out the Pennsylvanians.

The summaries:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by J. Hamilton Hucker, Cornell; Donald A. Weadon, Cornell, second; Eric D. Schwarz, Cornell, third. Time, 0:15.2.

100-yard dash—Won by James B. Pender, Cornell; Palmer Hughes, Pennsylvania, second; Walter Tatum, Cornell, third. Time, 0:10.0

One-mile run—Won by Edmund V. Mezitt, Cornell; Gustavus A. Bentley, Cornell, second; Robert Pigage, Cornell, third. Time, 4:32.8.

16-pound hammer throw—Won by William W. McKeever, Cornell, 141 feet 3 inches; Warwick McCutcheon, Cornell, 120 feet 8 inches, second; Morton L. Lavine, Pennsylvania, 109 feet 1 inch, third.

16-pound shotput—Won by Alfred Van Ranst, Cornell, 44 feet 5 inches; William S. Bradway, Pennsylvania, 44 feet 3¾ inches, second; Robert Schumann, Pennsylvania, 44 feet 9½ inches, third.

440-yard run—Won by John H. Nevius, Cornell; E. Gordon Walls, Pennsylvania, second; Walter W. Zittel, Cornell, third. Time, 0:49.2.

Javelin throw—Won by Eli H. Hooper, Cornell, 180 feet 4½ inches; Joseph Freeman, Pennsylvania, 165 feet 1 inch, second; Lawrence Lawrence, Pennsylvania, 163 feet 7 inches, third.

Two-mile run—Won by Howard W. Weelch, Cornell; Emery G. Wingerter, Cornell, second; Merton Barrus, Cornell, third. Time 9:53.4.

Running high jump—Won by Lester E. Muddock, Cornell, 6 feet; Louis Mathis, Cornell, 5 feet 10 inches, second; Robert N. Reeves, Pennsylvania, 5 feet 8 inches, third.

880-yard run—Won by Ben F. Levy Cornell; Harold F. Shepard, Cornell second; Edmund V. Mezitt, Cornell, third. Time—0:53.8.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Warren Wittens, Pennsylvania; J. Hamilton Hucker, Cornell, second; Eric D. Schwarz, Cornell, third. Time—0:24.5.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Leonard J. Mason and August C. Beltzner, Pennsylvania, 12 feet 6 inches; Albert R. Davis, Cornell, 12 feet third.

220-yard—Won by James B. Pender, Cornell; Palmer Hughes, Pennsylvania, second; Harry Scott, Cornell, third. Time—0:22.5.

Running broad jump—Won by Lester E. Murdock, Cornell, 22 feet 2¾ inches; Robert Schuenemann, Pennsylvania, 21 feet 9½ inches, second; John C. Tallman, Cornell, 21 feet 8¾ inches, third.

Discuss throw—Won by William Craemer, Pennsylvania, 135 feet 7¼ inches; James Rutledge, Cornell, 131 feet 2¾ inches, second; William S. Bradway, Pennsylvania, 125 feet 3 inches, third.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Lives Without A Stomach

Believed to be the only case on record of a human being living any length of time after having the stomach entirely removed, Joseph Krall of Chicago is still alive, healthy and happy. Suffering severe abdominal pains in the summer of 1933, Mr. Krall went to the Cook County hospital, where it was found his stomach had mysteriously shrunk to half its normal size. Taking a long chance, doctors decided on removal of the vital organ, despite a absence of records to show a person could live without it more than a few months. However, Mr. Krall says he never felt better—some foods he could never digest before, now agree with him—and there is virtually nothing he cannot eat, although he usually confines himself to soft foods and rare meat.

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Yamamoto Addresses Eucharist Congress

Domei Tsushin

BUDAPEST, May 27—Hope that Catholicism will spread further in Japan was expressed here today by Rear-Admiral Shinjiro Yamamoto, Japanese Catholic leader, speaking before the Eucharistic Congress which got under way on Wednesday under the chairmanship of Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, Secretary of State of the Vatican and the Pope's cardinal legate.

Rear-Admiral Yamamoto, who spoke in French, recalled the audience he had with Pope Pius during his recent visit to the Vatican and also emphasized the miraculous improvement of the Pope's health.

Addressing the same assembly, Monsignor Yu Ping, Archbishop of Nanking, declared that Catholics must serve the cause of peace, and develop general sentiments of justice and charity.

4 Killed, 9 Injured In Coal Mine Blast

Domei Tsushin

FUKUOKA, May 28—Four workmen were known to have been killed and nine injured in an explosion of gas at 8 a.m. today in the No. 24 pit of the Fujii colliery at Nishikawamura, Kurate-gun, Fukuoka Prefecture. Rescue work is in progress at the scene of the disaster. It is believed more casualties will be revealed later.

Ugaki Still A General, Appointment Reveals

Foreign Minister Kazushige Ugaki is still a General of the Army. This fact was revealed when he was granted the Imperial Appointment Thursday evening. Not only did the document of the Imperial appointment give him the title General, but also he went to the Imperial Palace in the full-dress uniform of a General.

It is recalled that when he failed in his attempt to form a Cabinet to succeed the Hirota Cabinet in January, 1937, he declined that title of General of the Army. He held that one not supported by the Army would not be able to command the army. His wish to decline the title was submitted to His Majesty the Emperor by General Hisaichi Terauchi, then the War Minister.

But it is now revealed that on July 13, 1937, the Emperor's rejection of his wish was conveyed to the General by War Minister Sugiyama.

Kweiteh Captured

(Continued from Page 1)

General Liu Kuei-wu, commanding two regiments, marched toward a hill northwest of Tachingshan in the eastern part of Suiyuan Province.

Before he reached his destination, General Liu was killed by Japanese artillery fire on April 19. The body of the Chinese commander is expected to arrive soon at Sian, capital of Shensi Province, by way of Wuyuan.

Big Republican Gains

(Continued from Page 1)

day, the Institute studies indicate, the Republicans would stand to capture an average of about 128 seats to fifty-eight for the Democrats—for a net change of approximately 80 seats.

This is where the Democrats and Republicans will probably concentrate their campaign efforts—not in the South, which is still solidly Democratic, not even in the States went of the Mississippi, where the Democratic position is still relatively strong. The following table shows how the institute's present-day estimates compare with the 1936 election:

	Republican Congressional Vote Per Cent 1936	Today	Estimated Average Change in Republican Seats
New England	51	60	Gain of 9 seats
Mid. Atlantic	43	53.5	Gain of 34 seats
East Central	44	54	Gain of 46 seats
West Central	46	48.5	Gain of 4 seats
South	27	23	No net gain or loss
Rocky Mount	35	39	No net gain or loss
Pacific Coast	42	43	Gain of 2 seats

Second Gain in Six Months

Today's survey of the Congressional situation is the third conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion in six months. For the third consecutive time the Institute finds increasing Republican gains. Six months ago, in November, 1937, the Institute estimated a Republican gain of about forty-six seats. Two months ago the estimated Republican gain had risen to approximately eighty-five.

But it is still six months until election day, and much can happen to interrupt the present Republican trend. Incumbent Congressmen are still at their desks in Washington, but they will be hurrying back to their districts to mend fences in the next few weeks.

President Roosevelt himself has not yet headed into the campaign, and no one can estimate his influence on the November outcome at this time. Recent Institute studies of Mr. Roosevelt's popularity, it is true, reflect a drop in the President's standing since the beginning of the business slump. But it is entirely possible that he will gain in coming months, especially if business upturn follows the government's recovery efforts this summer.

Furthermore, almost one voter in every five interviewed by the Institute says he is uncertain about his Congressional choice today. No one can forecast which side these "undecided" voters will take eventually.

If Governor Philip F. La Follette's National Progressive party becomes an active factor in the Fall campaign, the cleavages may be still further rearranged.

The last time the Republican party won a substantial number of seats in the House of Representatives was in the mid-term elections of 1930. President Hoover's administration was embarrassed by the depression and the large representation of the year 1928 was reduced to 220.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was still Governor of New York, and the Democratic opposition was much like the Republican opposition today—full of conflicting counsels but united in placing responsibility for the depression on the incumbent Administration. With such an issue the Democrats elected 214 members and actually held a majority in the House after Republican deaths.

Ironically enough, the first substantial improvement in Republican Congressional prospects since 1930 has come about during another business depression, which finds the Democrats in office this time. A majority of American voters find themselves worse off, economically, than they were a year ago, and there is a good presumption for believing that this idea affects their political viewpoints today.

Recently the Institute asked a cross-section of voters: "Are you better off today than you were a year ago?" Throughout the country nearly two persons in every three interviewed said they were "not better off."

Movement Of Mail Ships

Dates of arrival and departure are subject to change without notice.

ARRIVALS

FROM SEATTLE

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left S.
Heian Maru	June 10	June 13	May 27
P. Jackson	June 22	June 23	June 28
Hikawa Maru	July 4	July 7	June 20
P. Jefferson	July 6	July 7	June 22

FROM VANCOUVER

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
Heian Maru	June 10	June 12	May 28
E. Canada	June 11	June 12	May 28
Talthybius	June 19	June 22	June 4
E. Russia	June 22	June 24	June 7
Hikawa Maru	July 4	July 7	June 21
E. Japan	July 9	July 11	June 25

FROM SAN FRANCISCO (Via Hawaii)

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left S.F.
Taiyo Maru	June 5	June 7	May 19
P. Taft	June 6	June 7	May 20
Tatuta Maru	June 14	June 16	May 31
P. Coolidge	June 17	June 9	June 3

FROM NEW YORK

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left N.Y.

FROM BUENOS AIRES

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left B.A.
Montevideo	June 9	June 11	Apr. 19

FROM VALPARAISO

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left. V.
Atago Maru	July 6	July 15	May 14

FROM LONDON

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Fushimi Maru	—	May 31	Apr. 15
Hakozaki Maru	June 10	June 13	Apr. 29
Banchi	June 16	June 18	May 6

FROM LIVERPOOL

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Asapenor	June 12	June 14	Apr. 20

FROM HONGKONG

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left H.
Tyndareus	May 29	June 1	May 17
E. Japan	June 1	June 2	May 27
E. Asia	June 15	June 17	June 10

FROM MANILA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
Atsuta Maru	—	May 31	May 17

FROM MELBOURNE

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M.
Atsuta Maru	—	May 31	Apr. 23

FROM BOMBAY

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left B.
Kunishima Maru	May 31	June 3	May 11

FROM CALCUTTA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left C.
Burma	June 2	June 5	May 2
Hakodate Maru	June 8	June 11	May 9

DEPARTURES

TO SEATTLE

	ex-Kobe	ex-Y'hama	Arr. S.
P. Jefferson	May 29	May 31	June 12
Hiye Maru	June 7	June 10	June 22
P. McKinley	June 13	June 14	June 26
Heian Maru	June 27	June 30	July 12

TO VANCOUVER

	ex-Kobe	ex-Y'hama	Arr. V.
Tyndareus	May 30	June 2	June 16
E. Japan	June 1	June 3	June 15
Hiye Maru	June 7	June 10	June 21
E. Asia	June 16	June 18	June 27
Heian Maru	June 27	June 30	July 11
Ixion	June 27	June 30	July 14

TO SAN FRANCISCO (Via Hawaii)

	ex-Kobe	ex-Y'hama	Arr.S.F.
Chichibu Maru	May 30	June 1	June 15
Taiyo Maru	June 13	June 15	June 30
Tatuta Maru	June 21	June 23	July 7

TO NEW YORK

	ex-Kobe	ex-Y'hama	Arr.N.Y.
Noto Maru	—	May 31	June 28

TO BUENOS AIRES

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr.B.A.
Rio de Janeiro	June 18	June 16	Aug. 8

TO VALPARAISO

	ex-Kobe	ex-Y'hama	Arr. V.
Rakuyo Maru	June 24	June 28	Aug. 21

TO LONDON

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Carthage	May 31	June 3	July 15
Hakozaki Maru	June 5	June 9	July 24
Rajputana	June 14	June 17	July 29

TO LIVERPOOL

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Lisbon Maru	June 6	June 10	Aug. 8

TO HONGKONG

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. H.
Tsushima Maru	May 27	June 3	June 10
E. Canada	June 11	June 12	June 17

TO MANILA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
Atsuta Maru	June 13	June 17	June 27

TO MELBOURNE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
Atsuta Maru	June 13	June 17	June 18

TO BOMBAY

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. B.
Toyama Maru	—	June 5	July 2

TO CALCUTTA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. C.
Tsushima Maru	—	June 3	June 26

Wedding In Tirana

in a civil ceremony marked with mountaineer simplicity, Countess Geraldine Apponyi, whose mother was an American, became the first Queen of the Albanians when she was accepted in marriage by King Ahmed Zog, on April 27 at the Albanian capital.

A salvo of 101 gunds and the tolling of church bells signalled the marriage.

The ceremony was held in an atmosphere half Oriental, half Occidental. Officiating at the wedding was Hegmet Delvina, Vice-President of Parliament, who read the conditions of marriage from the civil code in the presence of 200 guests and members of the royal family.

Countess Geraldine thus became the only Queen possessing American blood.

The ceremony took place in the flower-banked annex of the small royal palace. The walls were covered with antique firearms.

The bride, slightly taller than the King, was resplendent in bridal gown of white satin, embroidered with diamante, pearls and silver threads in flower designs. Her embroidered court train was long. A large veil of white tulle trailed from a high diadem of orange blossoms.

The King wore a sabre and colorful decorations with his uniform as Commander-in-Chief of the Army.

The King's bodyguard of 1,000 men completely surrounded the palace grounds, but admitted the crowd inside the walls where it pressed close to the palace doors.

Thousands of picturesquely dressed mountaineers—Ghegs from the north and Tosks from the south—milled about, trying to glimpse the royal pair.—**Above: The King and Queen.**

La Mort de Chaliapine

Feodor Chaliapine vient de mourir, à Paris, à l'âge de soixante-cinq ans. Depuis sa rupture avec la Russie soviétique, la France était devenue pour lui une seconde patrie. Il y retrouvait une atmosphère exceptionnellement sympathique, car nul n'oubliait chez nous les succès éclatants qu'il avait obtenus dans ses grandes créations lyriques du théâtre des Champs-Elysées et de l'Opéra.

La très modeste famille de Karzan qui, en 1873, vit naître cet enfant ne soupçonna évidemment pas le splendide destin qui l'attendait. Lorsque le garçonnet fut en âge de gagner sa vie, on en fit un artisan. Mais, bientôt, on lui conseilla de tirer parti de sa magnifique voix de basse.

Entré comme choriste dans un humble théâtre d'opérette d'Oufa, il parvint à se faire remarquer en doublant un artiste et put gagner Saint-Pétersbourg, où sa renommée s'établit immédiatement. Au théâtre Mariensky, à l'Opéra impérial de Moscou, au théâtre d'été de l'Aquarium et dans de nombreuses tournées de province, il triompha avec éclat et devint l'idole de la foule. Il entreprit alors des voyages en Europe et en Amérique. Les Français purent l'applaudir non seulement dans leurs grands théâtres lyriques, mais devant le Mur d'Orange, où il chanta le Mefistofele de Boïto. Les saisons lyriques russes de Serge de Diaghilew et de Gabriel Astruc consacrèrent définitivement chez nous son extraordinaire maîtrise.

Il était en Russie, en 1914, lorsque la guerre éclata. Au début de la révolution, on lui conféra le titre d'"artiste du peuple" et, pendant cinq ans, il prodigua son talent sur toutes les scènes de son pays. Mais, en 1921, lassé de cette carrière exclusivement vouée à la propagande, il voulut retrouver son grand public international et rompit avec le Soviets. Il se fit de nouveau applaudir dans tous les théâtres du monde et revint fréquemment à Paris, où il essaya même de fonder une troupe uniquement composée de ses compatriotes. Il donna aussi quelques récitals de chant, qui ont fait couler beaucoup d'encre parce qu'il prenait souvent avec ses textes détonnantes libertés. C'est aussi chez nous que Chaliapine aborda le cinéma, où il ne fit qu'une carrière assez courte. Mais le film Don Quichotte, dans lequel il fit ses débuts, est demeuré célèbre dans les annales des studios et constitue maintenant un document historique d'une rare valeur.

Chaliapine tenait dans l'histoire de l'art lyrique une place analogue à celle qu'occupe actuellement Toscanini parmi les chefs d'orchestre internationaux. Aucune commune mesure n'existait entre son talent et celui des autres chanteurs. Physiquement et artistiquement, il appartenait à la race des géants. Sa voix de basse, spécifiquement russe, c'est-à-dire puissante et profonde, possédait une étendue extraordinaire. Très à l'aise dans le registre le plus grave, où son timbre sonnait avec une magnificence incomparable, ce chanteur privilégié pouvait, avec la plus grande facilité et la plus grande souplesse, aborder les tessitures élevées. Il dominait de très haut toutes les difficultés de la technique vocale ou, plus exactement, il ne donnait jamais l'impression d'accomplir un effort technique pour chanter. Les notes rondes, pures, harmonieuses

Chaliapine et son fils Feodor qui venait d'achever le portrait de son père.

naissaient tout naturellement sur ses lèvres, comme si le chant était pour lui une façon de respirer. C'est ce qui donnait à sa voix une accent si profondément humain et direct. Cet homme vibrait spontanément comme une cloche d'airain.

Il joignait à cette richesse vocale, unique au monde, un tempérament de tragédien d'une puissance irrésistible. Sa haute staturefi sa voix souveraine, la noblesse de son maintien, de sa démarche et de ses gestes lui conféraient déjà une autorité surhumaine, mais il possédait, en outre, un instinct dramatique d'une étonnante infaillibilité. Il a marqué d'une empreinte ineffaçable tous les rôles qu'il a abordés, qu'il s'agisse de Mefistofele, d'Ivan le Terrible, de Basile, de Don Quichotte ou du tsar Boris, qui fut sa création la plus magistrale. Il fit souvent le désespoir des chefs d'orchestre par son indiscipline légendaire d'enfant gâté du succès, à qui la foule donnait toujours raison. Il était impossible, en effet, de résister à sa splendide maîtrise.

Chaliapine a eu la plus longue et la plus glorieuse des carrières lyriques. Son nom ne sera jamais séparé de celui des plus hauts chefs-d'œuvre de l'art russe. C'est donc dans le monde entier que sera douloureusement ressentie un perte qui appauvrit l'art lyriqu universel.

Emile Vuillermoz.

Universal University

All the world can now go to college—all, that is, who know English and have access to a short-wave radio set—thanks to the World Wide Broadcasting Company (Station WIXAL). Each Tuesday evening Harvard's "World University" goes on the air with lectures on music, art, science and literature; other colleges participating in World Wide programs include Yale, Amherst, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Columbia, the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Station WIXAL was founded in 1934 by Walter S. Lemmon, who set aside part of the royalties from his radio inventions to promote international friendship and understanding, and to bring educational ideas to adults living in remote spots. Rockefeller Foundation has aided the project with funds. Words of appreciation have come from lonely cabins in the African veldt and the Australian bush, from thatched cottages in Ireland and from cities of all continents. Mr. Lemmon dreams of a Radio University with a $2,000,000 endowment.—News Week.

Britain Will Guide Arming In Ireland

Experts Of Other Countries Also Expected To Help

LONDON, April—Although the Anglo-Irish agreement will make Ireland responsible for her own protection, British experts and British war material are expected to play an important part in building up Dublin's defense forces, says the N.Y. Times.

Advice of experts from several countries besides Britain—from France, possibly from the United States and perhaps even from Germany—will be obtained before Ireland's defense program is drawn up. The problem of defending the Irish coast is similar to that of protecting Britain. The experience the British gained in constructing booms for the protection of Mediterranean parts against submarine attacks during the Ethiopian crisis will be most valuable to Ireland.

The consideration which is having even more influence on Irish authorities is the ease with which replacements of material bought in England can be obtained. It would be dangerous if spare parts for the army's armored cars or ammunition for coast-defense guns were cut off. There is less danger of a break in communications with Britain than with any other country.

It is most likely that modernization of the fortifications at the three "treaty ports," Queenstown, Bere Haven and Lough Swilly, will be one of the first concerns of the Irish Government. These, which were retained by Britain in the Anglo-Irish treaty of 1921, are of great strategic importance and constituted one of the most difficult problems settled by the new agreement.

The defenses at Queenstown seem to date back almost to the Napoleonic era. They certainly could not offer effective opposition to modern battleships any more than venerable Fort Wadsworth could prevent enemy squadrons from forcing passage into New York harbor.

Small Fast Army Needed

The number of military planes required by Ireland has not been decided but it is certain a small, highly mechanized army will be required which can quickly be shifted from a central base to points where invasion is attempted. Ireland's defenses will be completed by the construction of a small fleet adapted to repelling submarine attacks or coastal raids.

All this constitutes a formidable program for a small country with fewer than 3,000,000 inhabitants. There have been rumors that Britain might hand back in war material the £10,000,000 Dublin is to pay in settlement of land annuities. But it is understood the £10,000,000 will go into the British treasury where it is also needed and Ireland's purchases will be paid for as in ordinary commercial transactions.

Despite this businesslike arrangement it is difficult to imagine Irish neutrality in any general war into which Britain may be drawn. The British Admiralty's nightmare of use of the coast of Ireland for enemy submarine bases seems to have vanished.

Ireland is determined to follow her own policy and decide for herself whether she will aid Britain. It is likely Dublin will stay out of war in the Far East involving Britain. The opposition of the Catholic population might cause Ireland to keep out should Britain fight alongside Soviet Russia. But within these limits the two countries are in a mood to work in cooperation.

Detailed plans for joint defense are not in sight, but may result as an outgrowth of the technical aid from Britain.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Moon Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls Opera. "Koio No Tsuki," "Renjishi" and "Takarazuka Follies." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sundays Saturdays.

Tsukiji Sho-Gekijo—Hamlet in 5 acts by the Shin Tsukiji Gekidan. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday from noon. Until June 1.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Heroes of the South Seas. 12:00, 3:25, 6:50. Short Picture, 1:21, 4:46, 8:11. As h Wor.d N ws, 1:27, 4:52, 8:17. Jenny, 1:52, 5:17, 8:37. May 26–June 1.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—It's Love I'm After. 12:00, 3:12, 6:24. Taiyo-no-ko, 1:34, 4:47, 8:00. To June 1.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Seishun Sumo Nikki, 12:00, 3:13, 6:26. Taiyo-no-ko, 1:34, 4:47, 8:00. To June 1.

Cinema Ginza—It Happened One Night. 12:15, 3:30, 6:45. The Bride Wore Red. 1:49, 5:0., 8:19. To June 1.

Nippon Gekijo—Stage Show, 11:50, 3:16, 6:37. Short Picture, 12:55, 4:23, 7:42. Seishun Sumo Nikki, 1:22, 4:41, 8:00. To May 31.

Zensenza—Garamasa-Don, 1:06, 4:03, 7:00. Asahi World News, 11:25, 2:22, 5:19, 8:16. Easy Living, 11:38, 2:30, 5:27, 8:24. To May 28.

MUSIC

Vocal recital of Miss Tayo Kaneko, Gunjinkai Hall, Kudan, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. May 30.

RADIO

Sunday, May 29

PROGRAM No. 1 (590 KC)

— Morning —

6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:25 News.
6:30 Home talk.
6:45 Bird singing.
7:00 Time signal and weather report.
7:01 Morning talk.
7:20 Gramophone records.
7:40 Weather report.
8:30 Weather report.
9:00 Morning concert: Historical German marches.
9:30 Children's hour.
10:00 Morning Service Catholic Church, Nagasaki.
10:40 Week's topics (recorded).
11:30 Market quotations.

— Afternoon —

12:00 Time signal and Orchestral music by Tokyo Radio Orchestra.
1. Ballet Suite "Hiawatha" ... Coleridge-Taylor
2. Waltz "Santiago" ..... Colvan
12:30 News and weather report.
1:00 "Agricultural Manchoukuo" by Umetaro Suzuki.
1:20 Comfort afternoon for wounded soldiers from Osaka Military Hospital.
3:30 Weather report.
4:00 News.
6:00 Children's hour: "Toy Symphony" ... Haydn
6:25 Lecture on Japan Race by Shuko Shiroyagi.
7:00 News.
7:27 Weather report.
7:30 Sunday special news drama.
8:00 Poem recitation.
8:10 New popular songs.
8:30 Kabuki play relayed from Osaka.
9:10 Broadcasting roller (from Nagoya and Asahikawa).
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.
10:00 News from North China Front.
10:13 News explanations.

PROGRAM No. 2 (780 KC)

— Afternoon —

12:20 Tokyo Inter college baseball match.
4:30 Japanese folding relayed from Kodo-Gikai Hall.
6:25 Gramophone records.
Messe in B minor ..... Bach
Gloria and Credo.
7:30 Lecture and music by Middle school pupils of Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka.

Monday, May 30

PROGRAM No. 1 (590 KC)

— Morning —

6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:25 News.
6:50 Chinese course.
7:00 Time signal and weather report.
7:01 Morning talk.
7:20 Gramophone records.
7:40 Weather report.
7:45 Radio athletic drill.
8:30 Weather report.
9:05 Market quotations.
9:30 Market quotations.
10:00 Menu cuisine & commodity prices.
10:20 Women's hour.
10:40 Market quotations.
11:00 Pupil's hour.
11:40 Market quotations.

— Afternoon —

12:00 Time signal and Sankyoku music.
12:30 Radio-press news and weather report.
1:05 Market quotations.
1:50 Market quotations.
2:00 Pupil's hour.
2:25 Weather report.
2:30 Market quotations.
2:40 Radio athletic drill.
3:00 Mother's hour.
3:20 Teacher's hour.
3:50 Market quotations.
4:00 News.
5:25 Market quotations.
5:30 Elementary French course.
6:00 Folk-lores and news for children.
6:25 Lecture on social works.
6:55 Current topics in English.
7:00 News.
7:27 Weather report.
7:30 New popular songs.
7:40 Lecture.
8:00 Brass music with chorus from Osaka. By Student and orchestra of Tokyo Academy of Music.
1. Messe in C major ... Beethoven
2. March: International Exposition of Japan.
8:30 Yokyoku music (Kanze school).
9:10 Broadcasting roller relayed from Nagoya Asahigawa.
9:30 Time signal, news, weather report and almanac.

PROGRAM No. 2 (780 KC)

— Afternoon —

12:00 Gramophone records:
Tschaikowsky Album.
7:40 Lecture on Education.
8:30 Naniwabushi music.
8:30 Course for young women.
9:30 Public course.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Marriage Recipe

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April—(INS)—"Take life as it comes and don't take it too seriously"—"Give and take, neither husband nor wife can insist on being right all the time."

That is the recipe for perfect married happiness followed by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Busch of Chico who recently celebrated 60 years of wedded life.

Working Nazi Women

BERLIN, April—(INS)—There are 11,500,000 women earning their living in Germany today. These figures were revealed in a report issued by the Women's Bureau of the German Labor Front. Of this total 4,200,000 are married.

British Association of Japan
(Yokohama and Tokyo Branch)
Japanese Language Examination
Under the auspices of this Association will be held the middle of June. These examinations are open to candidates of any nationality, and applications should be immediately submitted to the undersigned. Copies of the Syllabus and additional information will also be given.
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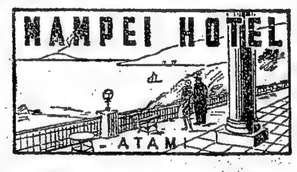

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Hosei Bumps Off Meiji, 6-2 And Waseda Has Chance; Teidai Blanks Rikkyo, 2-0

Big Southpaw Akaneya was in brilliant form Sunday afternoon and Hosei bumped off Meiji, 6 to 2, at the Meiji Shrine stadium to make it 1-all in their series for the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league. Akaneya yielded five hits while his team-mates bombarded the offerings of Pitchers Shimizu and Yoshida for nine blows that meant runs.

As it now stands, Waseda has a chance of capturing the championship if it beats Keio two straight in their spectacular semi-annual series on June 4 and 5 at the Meiji Shrine stadium. A division of the two games and then it will be a deadlock between Waseda and Meiji and a playoff will be necessary. And if Keio springs the unexpected by winning both games, and this is not impossible for Keio always rises to great heights in its games against Waseda, then the championship will automatically go to Meiji.

Teidai Beats Rikkyo

The Tokyo Imperial University nine (Teidai) finally won a game, its last in the schedule, by taking the Rikkyo nine into camp by a 2 to 0 score. Right hander Yutani was responsible for it with his effective pitching that checked Rikkyo to five scattered hits.

Although beaten on Saturday, the Hosei bench still had plenty of confidence in Akaneya and sent him to the mound against Meiji. The latter also assigned the same starting moundsman of Saturday, Lefty Shimizu.

Meiji got off to a gala start by scoring two runs in the last half of the second inning. First Baseman Sakata started the ball rolling with a three bagger to center. Sugiura was thrown out, third to first. Kamei walked. Second Baseman Kameda came through with a Texas Leaguer to left and batted in Sakata. Backstop Kamibayashi followed with a hit through short and Kamei tallied. Meiji pulled off a double steal but Kameda was thrown out at third. Shimizu grounded out to first to retire the side.

Shimizu pitched airtight ball in the first three innings but Hosei pounced on him in the fourth to even the score at 2-all. Murakami led off with a safety to center. Tsuruoka walked. Right Fielder Yoshida singled to right but was thrown out at first in an attempt to dash to second. Murakami was held at third on the hit but he romped home on Takeuchi's Texas Leaguer to center. Tsuruoka went to third on the hit. Takeuchi stole second and on a beautiful squeeze pulled off by Ito, Tsuruoka scored to tie the count at 2-all. There was no more scoring when Akaneya grounded out to first.

Hosei Clinches Game

Hosei virtually won its game by putting over two runs in the eighth inning. It was Murakami again that started the fireworks with a hit to right field. Tsuruoka followed with another between third and short. Yoshida too nicked Shimizu for a bingle through first and short and Murakami romped home from second. Takeuchi rolled a hopper to second for a doubleplay but Tsuruoka tallied. Ito struck out.

Kodama replaced Shimizu at the outset of the ninth. Karazawa's three bagger batted in Akaneya, who had walked, and Murakami's long fly to right brought in Karazawa.

Teidai won its only ball game of the season by scoring two runs off Pitchers Saigo and Ishida of Rikkyo in the sixth inning. Nomura singled through third and S. Furukawa poled out a three bagger to center to bring in Nomura. Pitcher Saigo was sent out to left field and Ishida replaced him on the mound. Yamamoto hit one too hot for the first baseman to handle for a hit and Furukawa scored.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Waseda	8	6	2	0	.750
Meiji	10	7	3	0	.700
Hosei	10	5	4	1	.550
Keio	8	4	4	0	.500
Rikkyo	10	4	5	1	.450
Teidai	10	1	9	0	.100

Rikkyo

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kitahama, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kobayashi, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Tabe, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Arimura, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Saigo, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Fukumura, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kiyohara, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Yuki, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Tsunashima, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Ishida, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Machida, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
*Sakurai	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	0	5	1	2	1

* Pinchhitter.

Teidai

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ota, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Mitsutake, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Nomura, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	2
S. Furukawa, lf	3	1	2	0	1	0
Hibino, rf	1	0	0	1	1	0
Yamamoto, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Imanaka, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tajima, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Yutani, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Suda, ss	2	0	0	0	1	2
Total	27	2	3	5	7	4

Score by innings:

Rikkyo	000 000 000—0
Teidai	000 002 00a—2

Summary:—Left on bases—Rikkyo 9, Teidai 8; three basehit—S. Furukawa; doubleplays. Yuki, Kitahara, Arimura; time of game—1 hr. 50 mins.

Hosei

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Karasawa, ss	3	1	1	0	2	0
Takino, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Murakami, 1b	5	2	3	0	0	0
Tsuruoka, 3b	2	2	1	0	3	0
Yoshida, rf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Takeuchi, c	3	0	1	0	1	0
Ito, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Akaneya, p	3	1	0	1	1	0
Katsumura, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Total	31	6	9	8	8	0

Meiji

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yoshida, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ito, rf	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kitazawa, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kato, rf, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sakata, 1b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Sugiura, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kamei, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	0
Kameda, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kamibayashi, c	2	0	1	1	0	0
*Tobita	1	0	0	1	0	0
Tsukakoshi, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shimizu, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kodama, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Total	27	2	5	3	2	0

* Pinchhitter.

Score by innings:

Hosei	000 200 022—6
Meiji	020 000 000—2

Summary: Left on bases—Hosei 7, Meiji 1; three basehit—Sakata, Karasawa; double plays—Takino and Murakami; Kamei, Kameda, Sakata; Murakami and Karasawa; Kameda, Sugiura, Sakata; Tsuruoka, Takino, Murakami; time of game—1 hr. 48 mins.

Sugenuma Wins Derby At Fuchu; Sets Record

Sugenuma, four-year-old thoroughbred, owned by Kenji Chiaki of Gunma Prefecture, captured the seventh annual Japanese Derby over 2,400 meters at the Fuchu racing track Sunday afternoon to win the prize moneys totaling ¥20,000. Jockey was Hiro Nakamura. The time was 2 minutes 33 seconds for a new record.

A neck behind was Taeyama. Fourteen horses competed.

Trosky Survives Early Season Of Batting Struggle

NEW YORK, May 7—Hal Trosky, Cleveland's clouting first-sacker, survived the early season shakeup in the batting standings on both sides of the big league front this week and remained the No. 1 hitter in the big-time with a batting average of .434.

While Chuck Klein was taking over the National League lead from the Cardinal's Mickey Owen with a .365 mark, and the rest of the first ten in each loop was scrambled from top to bottom, Trosky came through handily, although he, like the others, lost plenty of percentage points.

Hank Steinbacher of the White Sox dropped from second to a tie for seventh place in the American League, and the runner-up spot was taken over by Frankie Hayes, the Athletics' improved catcher, with a .417 mark. In the National League, Hank Leiber, the Giants' blond belter, stayed in the No. 2 slot, only one point off Klein's pace.

Newcomers in the American League "Big Ten" for the week were Ken Keltner of Cleveland, tied for seventh with .370; Doc Cramer, Boston, ninth with .362, and Dario Lodigiani, Philadephia, tenth with .56.

In addition to Klein, the new "Big Ten" members in the senior circuit were Johnny Rizzo, Pittsburgh rookie, fourth with .353; Ducky Medwick, the Carlinals ace, sixth with .343; Billy Myers, Reds, and Lloyd wick, the Cardinals ace, sixth with .339, and Jojo Moore, Giants, tenth with .338.

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
American League					
Trosky, Cleveland	16	53	20	23	.434
Hayes, Phila	14	36	6	15	.417
Fox, Detroit	16	70	12	28	.400
Werber, Phila	17	67	11	26	.388
Averill, Cleveland	17	63	14	24	.381
Dickey, New York	15	51	7	18	.373
Keltner, Cleveland	17	73	12	27	.370
Steinbacher, Chicago	14	54	9	20	.370
Cramer, Boston	17	69	16	25	.362
Lodigiani, Phila	16	59	10	21	.356
National League					
Klein, Phila	16	63	14	23	.365
Keiber, New York	17	66	14	24	.364
Leiber, New York	17	66	14	24	.364
Slaughter, St. Louis	17	69	12	25	.362
Rizzo, Pittsburgh	17	65	13	23	.354
Hack, Chicago	16	68	15	24	.353
Medwick, St. Louis	9	35	3	12	.343
Lombardi, Cincinnati	15	50	4	17	.340
Myers, Cincinnati	15	10	4	17	.340
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	16	56	11	19	.339
Moore, New York	17	74	13	25	.338

Sharkey, Now 64, In Home For Aged

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30—Tom Sharkey, one of the famed figures of earlier day boxing and once possessor of a fortune of $250,000, today became an inmate of the Laguna Honda Home—San Francisco's haven for the aged, infirm and destitute.

He still carries his head high, but he's broke, this old-time gladiator who came out of the United States Navy to fight them all. He'll be 65 years old next September.

Sharkey boasted he "wasn't afraid of any man alive." He fought John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, James J. Jefferies, Bob Fitzsimmons and Kid McCoy, among others. His last match was a six-round no-decision bout with Jack Monroe in 1904 at Philadelphia.

Never a champion, the barrel-chested Irishman slashed a colorful path through the boxing ranks during a career which started in 1893.

Unwise investments, horse racing and the lure of the bright lights, dissipated his wealth. Of late years he acted as a guard at race tracks.

In 1896, he boxed a three-round draw with the late John L. Sullivan. The same year he fought what was called a four-round draw with Corbett and won on a sixth-round foul from Fitzsimmons.

Old accounts of the fights say Sharkey was giving Corbett a beating in the exhibition bout when the latter's seconds jumped into the ring.

His two most notable battles were with Jeffries. Jeffries won a twenty-round decision in San Francisco in 1898 and a twenty-five-round verdict the following year in New York.

Sharkey, an infirmary patient undergoing treatment for an infected foot, told interviewers: "I'm down but not out."

He said he hoped to get a job when he recovered.

Germans Leading Hungary, 2-1 In Davis Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 28—Germany today struggled hard to maintain a one-match lead over Hungary in the European Zone Davis Cup quarter-finals as Henner Henkel lost one of the singles matches continued from yesterday but later teamed up with G. von Metaxa to score a 4-set doubles win.

The second-day of play opened at Budapest with the German team leading 1-0, when Gabory, of Hungary, already dropping behind Henkel 1-3 in the fifth set of the singles match held over from yesterday, rallied to score a closely-contested victory to even the count. Henkel and Metaxa then defeated the Hungarian pair of Dallos and Asboth to recover the one-point lead. Results of the individual matches were:

Gabory (Hungary) defeated Henner Henkel (Germany) 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 5-7; Henner Henkel and G. von Metaxa (Germany) defeated Dallos and Asboth (Hungary) 5-7, 6-1, 8-6, 6-3.

Play meanwhile began in two other ties in the quarter-finals, France meeting Italy at Paris and India clashing with Belgium at Brussels. End of the first day's singles found France leading 2-0 over Italy, while India won one match over Belgium with the second match postponed until tomorrow due to rain. The scores were:

France-Italy: Yvon Petra (France) defeated Taroni (Italy) 6-0, 6-2, 6-3; Bernard Destremeau (France) defeated Canapele (Italy) 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, 7-5.

India-Belgium; Mohamed Ghaus (India) defeated Naeyaetrt (Belgium) 5-7, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 9-7.

Germany Leading

Domei Tsushin

BUDAPEST, May 27—Interruption of the second singles match by darkness after Henner Henkel had scored an initial straight-set win today held Germany's Davis Cup team to a one-point lead over Hungary in the European Zone quarter-finals.

Opening the first day's singles matches, Henkel defeated G. Dallos, of Hungary, 6-4, 11-9, 6-0. Metaxa then clashed with Gabory, of Hungary, and was leading 3-1 in the fifth set of a closely contested struggle when play was suspended on account of darkness.

It looked as though Hungary would even the count as Gabory took the first two sets, 7-5 and 6-4. Metaxa, however, rallied to win the next two at 6-4 and 6-2, running up a two-game lead in final set before play was called. The match will be resumed tomorrow from where it was left off.

Harvard Subdues Princeton, 4 To 1

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 30—Harvard cleaned up its Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League series with Princeton today, winning, 4 to 1, on Soldiers Field behind right-hander Ed Ingalls, who allowed the Tigers only four hits and held them scoreless until the ninth inning. The Crimson collected six safeties off left-hander Dawson Farber.

Successive triples by Johns and Lupien in the first, combined with Knowle's fumble off Gannett's grounder, a base on balls to Shean and a two-base hit by Hoye accounted for the Crimson's complete total of four runs. After his disastrous start, Farber was very effective, only two Cambridge batters reaching second base during the remainder of the game.

Ingalls Reveals Speed

Ingalls had a lot of speed and control. He fanned five of them Tigers, three of them in the second frame. In the ninth the Tigers braced and got a start on Jabara's single. Hill got a base hit, following an out and then Bacon played Purnell's infield tap too late to third base. With the bases loaded, pinch-hitter Tate was thrown out at first by Shean, while Jabara scored. The threat then ended.

Previous to the last session only one Princeton runner had passed first base. Both teams played well in the field. Hoye of Harvard made a sensational running catch of Hill's long fly to left field and Third Basemen Novak and Grondahl each made some fine plays and throws to first. In the eighth Harper covered a lot of ground to capture Grondahl's fly just back of second base.

The box score:

Princeton

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Harper, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Fallon, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Givens, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Jabara, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Novak, 3b	3	0	2	2	2	0
Hill, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Purnell, ss	4	0	0	2	0	0
Knowles, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	1
aTate	1	0	0	0	0	0
Farber, p	3	0	0	1	0	1
bMoore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	4	24	5	2

Harvard

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gannett, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Johns, ss	4	1	2	3	2	0
Lupien, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Grondahl, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Shean, 2b	3	1	0	3	2	0
Holtz, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hoye, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bacon, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Ingalls, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Total	31	4	6	27	9	0

a Batted for Knowles in ninth.
b Batted for Farmer in ninth.

Harvard	400 000 000—4
Princeton	000 000 001—1

Two-base hit—Hoye. Three base hits—Johns, Lupien. Stolen base—Shean. Bases on balls—Off Ingalls 4, Farmer 2 Struck out—By Ingalls 5, Farber 1. Umpires—Mullins and Gautreau. Time of game—2:00.

Football Body To Meet For 2 Days At Paris

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, May 27—The 24th annual congress of the International Federation of Football Associations will meet here next Thursday for a two-day session, it was learned here today.

The program of the congress will include a visit to the Tomb of Unknown Soldier, where the delegates will lay a wreath, and a grand reception at the Hotel Decrillon.

Japanese Judo, Kendo Students At Hamburg

Domei Tsushin

HAMBURG, May 27—Greeted by many members of the local chapter of the Hitler Youths, the party of 12 Japanese student kendo and judo men, led by Tora Taguchi, arrived here today after a five-day visit to Berlin.

During their sojourn here, the Japanese sportsmen will stay aboard the houseboat "Hoin Godenwind."

John Woodruff Is Hero In Penn Relay Carnival

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, April 30—That marvelous bit of running machinery, Ol' John Woodruff, turned in two more extraordinary performances in the sunshine, shadows and showers of Franklin Field today as his long, grabelle-like stride carried the University of Pittsburgh to the major honors of the forty-fourth annual Peen Relay Carnival.

The Olympic 800-meter champion displayed his versatility with an anchor 220-yard leg in under even time to carry the Panthers to their first 880-yard relay championship. Then he topped off the show with a dazzling 0:47.4 quarter mile that lifted Pitt to the classic one-mile throne in 3:17.8, third fastest time in the history of this jamboree.

Since Ol' John had ripped off a 1:49.9 anchor half-mile leg yesterday to give Pitt the sprint medley honors, the triple job he did during the two-day show gave the Panthers three championships in a meet where no other college took more than one.

Rain Slows the Track

It was a peculiar show today in many respects. The morning session was staged under brilliant sunlight that held until midway in the afternoon. Then dark, threatening clouds scudded across the sky and finally it came.

The heavens opened in a steady downpour that soaked that part of the gathering of 30,000 which was unable to flee under the overhang of the upper stands. The track became slow and loggy before a flicker of sunshine broke through once more right near the end.

Under conditions such as these it was remarkable that any records were broken. But the Pitt 880-yard team equaled the carnival mark of 1:26.6. In addition a surprising University of Virginia shuttles hurdles combination cracked the figures in that event. An Overbrook schoolboy relay team clipped a two-mile record and Nick Vakmanic, unheralded Penn State sophomore, flung the javelin 223 feet 10½ inches, not far from an American standard.

Holy Cross Cubs Win

Today's meet was strictly blue and gold in its color scheme. Besides Pitt the winners were Manhattan in the two-mile test, Indiana in the four-mile, Virginia in the hurdles and Holy Cross in the freshman mile. Both Jaspers and Hoosiers retained their titles.

But Ol' John was the hero of the day. His victory in the mile relay topped off a great week-end for him and his mates. The field in this test was one of the fastest ever assembled at Franklin Field. Had it not been for the weather the time might have been seconds swifter.

The Olympic champion did have the advantage of being touched off in front, it is true, but that merely meant that Ol' John did not have to hustle as quickly. Frank Ohl, Al Gerrara (who also were on both of the other winning relay teams) and Al McKee preceded the Negro giant.

They combined to hand Woodruff a seven-yard lead, with Howard Borck of Manhattan, Jim Herbert of N. Y. U. and Harley Howells of Ohio State in hot pursuit. They battled bitterly for places behind him but at the end Ol' John casually lengthened his stride a mile and there was the winner by seven yards.

Herbert, doing 47 flat himself, brought New York a second place in a blanket finish with Ohio State and Manhattan.

Pitt's victory in the 880-yard relay came close to being the most startling development of the entire carnival. That the sprint medley combination of Ohl, Ferrara, Edgar Mason and Woodruff would ever be able to win seemed beyond the wildest conjecture.

In the first place Woodruff is a half-miler who has been used as a miler in dual meets this Spring. Yet there was Ol' John letting go with a furlong anchor leg that was fast enough to lift the Panthers from a one-yard deficit to a three-yard triumph over Indiana's defending champions.

Woodruff is a wonder. That is about all there is to it. He ambled along in that tremendously long stride of his, effortless and perfectly at ease. He nailed Malcolm Hicks of Indiana at the head of the home-stretch and slipped over the cinders for a 1:26.6 clocking to equal the meet record that Texas posted two years ago.

Indiana's four-mile relay triumph was right in line with the form charts. The well-balanced Hoosiers, favorites on paper, were favorites on the cinder as well. Ralph Applegate, Jimmy Smith, Mel Trutt and Tommy Deckard spreadeagled the field from the second leg on, winning from the unbalanced North Texas State Teachers quartet by the astounding total of 130 yards.

Smith Clocked in 4:14.6

Smith was the lad who broke the backbone of the test. The Negro junior ripped off a 4:14.6 mile and the event fell into two distinct pieces. The Indianans were, to all intents and purposes, in one race and every one else in the other.

The Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, pulled North Texas up from fourth place to second, but they could not do the work alone. The Indiana lead was so great that Deckard, at anchor, loafed his part of the affair and the Hoosiers' time of 17:26.8 was more than ten seconds off their world and carnival record.

Herb Cornell of Cornell was spiked badly in the preliminary rush for places at the start and sustained such a bad gash in his leg that fourteen stitches were required to close the wound—all without an anesthetic.

In the two-mile relay coach Pete Waters of Manhattan refusing to conserve any strength for the mile event, shot the works with his best team. He disregarded the fact that an Indiana quartet which had been caught in 7:38.1 a week ago was an odds-on favorite to win. The Jaspers were willing to match the Hoosiers with what they had. And it was more than enough.

Borck Gets Away Third

With Joe Moclair, Joe Zeitler and Lot Burns keeping the Green well up in the early running as the lead shuttled back and forth between Michigan and Indiana, Howie Borck was touched off in their place, four yards off the pace.

He quickly stepped into second and was content to follow Hal Daidson of Michigan to the 440-yard mark. But an odd thing happened in the backstretch of the last lap. The Jasper captain passed the Wolverine on the outside only to have Mel Trutt of Indiana pass him on the inside and thus get the pole. So Borck sprinted furiously from the lead of the homestretch to win by five yards in the sound time of 7:48.1.

The shuttle hurdles was something of a double-barreled surprise. Unheralded Virginia, with Frank Fuller outracing the intercollegiate champion, John Donovan, on the anchor leg, not only upset the Indianans but also smashed the carnival record with 1:01.2 to the old figures of 1:01.6 that Harvard established two years ago.

The freshman mile event drew so many entries that the championship had to be decided on a time basis in two heats. Holy Cross breezed in a winner in the first heat in the smart time of 3:21.3, which was enough for the title. N. Y. U. was second, Pitt third and Fordham, the second-heat victor, an eventual fourth.

The most astonishing form reversal of the day came in the 3,000-meter special invitation test. This was to have been a cat-and-dog fight between Joe McCluskey and Don Lash. The three other starters, as far as any one in the stands was concerned, were just three fellows named Joe.

But great was the amazement of the assembled multitude when an unknown sophomore from Michigan, Ralph Schwartzopf, outsprinted his two more famous rivals in the backstretch of the last lap and breezed to a thirty-yard victory over McCluskey and a forty-five-yard one over Lash.

In the mile special Glenn Cunningham won, to the great surprise of no one at all. He sprinted in the home stretch to vanquish Gene Venzke in 4:16.7.

The 100-yard dash went to Columbia's Ben Johnson in 9.8 seconds, Herb Weast taking second.

In the schoolboy phase of the competition the only record to go overboard was in the two-mile high school division, where Overbrook of Philadelphia, with Ed Morgan doing a 1:57 anchor, clipped more than five seconds off the old figures with 8:16.2. Seton Hall took the prep school division in 8:10.2.

Top honors in the mile went to Evander Childs in the high school class and to the great De La Salle quartet in the prep school division, the former with 3:28.9 and the latter in 3:24.1, with clockings made in the driving rain.

In the unclassified races James Monroe, Evander Childs and St. Augustine all took first places.

Arthur Sato Annexes Amateur Golf Title For 3 Years In Row

Arthur G. Sato of the Hirono Golf Club in the Kansai won the national amateur golf championship for the third straight year by defeating Mizuno Kubota of the Fujisawa Club by 2 and 1 over 36 holes in the final match play Saturday at the Hodogaya course.

Sato was in top form and consistently outdrove the younger challenger.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Kentucky Derby Is Won By Lawrin Before 60,000 For Dept. Store Owner

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

LOUISVILLE, May 7—Carrying his speed bravely for the full mile and a quarter, Lawrin today won the sixty-fourth Kentucky Derby before 60,000 persons for Herbert M. Woolf, Kansas City department store owner, who never faltered in his belief that his colt could do it. That Mr. Woolf and Trainer Plain Ben Jones were right was decisively demonstrated to the satisfaction of the tens of thousands of thoroughbred devotees, including many of the country's best known men and women.

Plain Ben is from Missouri, where he bred and trained this colt for Mr. Woolf, and he showed 'em! The margin was a length, with William du Pont Jr.'s Dauber, royally bred in the C. V. Whitney Bluegrass, driving and gaining, but still only second. Five lengths farther back was the Hollywood horse, Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, bred by another Whitney, John Hay, who now is a movie magnate.

With Elliott Roosevelt, the son of the President; Postmaster General Farley and Governor Chandler, as well as Kentucky belles showering congratulations, Plain Ben took Mr. Woolf's horse by the head and caressed the sweating neck. Lawrin was all out to win, but win he did, vindicating a trainer who had striven for years with indifferent horses through the West.

Value to Winner $47,050

Jones had his reward when the big bay son of Insco, who had been condemned as only a sprinter, banged his way to the front at the head of the stretch and held on to win $47,050, which was the main share of the $57,050 purse.

Lawrin, while heavily backed by his owner and the owner's friends, was indifferently supported by the general public and returned $19.20, $8.80 and $4.80 for $2 across the board. Dauber's prices were $12 and 6, with Can't Wait returning $8.20.

The public favor was divided between William Woodward's Eastern colt, Fighting Fox, and the Chicago-owned Bull Lea, the property of Warren Wright. They finished sixth and eighth, each having an excuse.

Despite the fact that it was the smallest field in many years, the race was not as truly run as had been expected. Yet nothing can be taken from the winner, who ran like a keen colt that may go on to the championship.

Lawrin finished in the modest time of 2:04 4-5 over a fast track under his scale weight of 126 pounds. Eddie Arcaro, leading jockey of the Florida season, was in the saddle for his first mount on the horse that had stamped himself the best Florida 3-year-old when he captured the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park. Lawrin was the first Winter champion to win the Derby since Black Gold in 1924.

Future Book Favorite Out

In those days there was no Hialeah or Santa Anita, and Black Gold came up to the Derby here with a victory behind him in the Louisiana Derby. For the present renewal at Churchill Downs, Stagehand, Winter champion at Santa Anita in California, long had ruled the future book favorite, but he was withdrawn with a fever two days ago.

Whether a Winter flash can go on to be the best 3-year-old of the year remains to be seen. Lawrin is not eligible for the Preakness at Pimlico or the Belmont Stakes in New York. His next major start will be in the Arlington Classic on July 24 in Chicago and this period of rest may be just as well.

Jones ran his pride in regular racing plates. Last Tuesday he had sent him out in a bar plate, a device aimed at holding together a hoof which may sting and hurt through spreading. It may be that this minor ailment was what caused Lawrin to shorten stride on occasion and look as if he were tiring when he got past a mile. Through the stretch he bore out under the pressure Arcaro put upon him.

Heart and courage carried him through along with Arcaro's skill and power and the preparation that Jones had given him. No small measure of praise must go to the rider, for he saved ground when he could and found the clear sailing he needed. Arcaro is a veteran, under contract to Mrs. Payne Whitney, who loaned him to Mr. Woolf, since she had no starter.

Lawrin is by Insco-Margaret Lawrence, and his name is a combination of the first syllables of the dam's and sire's names. The fractional times, with Lawrin back of the pace until the head of the stretch, were 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 1-5, 2:04 4-5.

This renewal of the Derby was attended by more than the usual ceremony and the ten paraded with thousands lined on both sides of the homestretch. At the post Lawrin was the worst behaved on the rail and delayed the start four and one-half minutes.

Fighting Fox Shuffled Back

Lawrin broke smartly and cleanly. Fighting Fox was shuffled by Bull Lea as they came out of the stalls, but found his legs more quickly and soon was neck and neck with Lawrin and Menow, who broke from the No. 10 position. As Fighting Fox forged forward, Bull Lea was shuffled back in turn, and never again was a factor.

This happened in the first furlong and in the next eighth Menow and Fighting Fox were battling along for the lead, with Lawrin outrun by them. Jimmy Stout had Fighting Fox in front past the stands, but it was obvious that he didn't particularly want the lead and doubtless had instructions to rate to the speed of such a horse as Menow.

In any event he went around the first turn with Fighting Fox battling hard for his head, and evidently hot to go shoulder to shoulder with Menow. Between Menow's greater speed and Stout's determination to rate off it, the field swung into the back stretch with the Hal Price Headley color bearer a length and a half in the clear. Fighting Fox was next, with Lawrin well behind, but close to the fence and saving every inch he could.

The first move came approaching the far turn, when Lester Balaski turned loose with Can't Wait, and that fellow rushed up on the outside of Fighting Fox. Then Mountain Ridge moved up powerfully on the inside.

This placed Fighting Fox in danger of being in very tight quarters, and Stout had to go from a pull to a push. Fighting Fox didn't like this, and did not respond with the willing lick of speed that he had flashed in his Wood Memorial victory.

Lawrin Makes His Bid

Can't Wait, still gaining, soon was head and head on the outside of Fighting Fox, and the Fox could not hold him. Menow still had the lead as they approached the top of the stretch, but now Arcaro was coming on with Lawrin. Going to the outside of Menow and Can't Wait, he found plenty of racing room and laid on with the whip to jump into the lead.

With Menow at the end of his powers and Can't Wait tiring, Lawrin opened three or four lengths in the next fifty or sixty yards. He looked to be home free, when from far back Dauber turned on the same kind of a stretch run that had brought him second money back of Stagehand in the Santa Anita Derby.

From ten or twelve lengths back, Dauber gained stride by stride as Lawrin bore out, but Lawrin had more than enough left and finished with daylight between his heels and Dauber's nose.

The tired pair of Can't Wait and Menow battled bitterly for the third money, with Can't Wait getting it by a nose. The Chief, stablemate of the ill-starred Stagehand, was fifth, leading Fighting Fox, Co-Sport, Bull Lea, Elooto and Mountain Ridge, who crossed the line as named.

Crowd Lavishly Entertained

Probably no crowd in derby history had been so well entertained as this one, for there were five bands performing in the infield with all the dash and color pattern of Hollywood and Southern California football games. Bright uniforms, feminine drum majors strutting, brass blaring, thousands milling in wire enclosures all made a scene which diverted the most blase.

The wire enclosures were the result of an elaborate plan whereby the management eliminated the use of the mounted police galloping through the infield, and the night sticks of the National Guardsmen. Foot police were present in large number, and so were the National Guardsmen, armed now only with two-foot lengths of rubber hose.

Yet it was the heavy mesh of the enclosures, set on powerful posts sunk deep into earth and concrete, that eliminated the surging rushes which in other years had resulted in so many broken heads. Part of the infield was fenced off in such a manner that standees could make use of the seven terraces, each a foot above that in front. For this space the customers paid their way.

Flanking this terraced area, and also in front of the grandstand, was the performing field for the musicians, and the acts which were staged. A large tanbark area, lined to duplicate a football field, enabled the college bands to perform their undergraduate maneuvers without any disturbance to steps and motions learned on the gridiron.

Beyond both of these areas and stretching to the backstretch was the new bullpen for the gate-crashers. This new fence permitted them to come closer than in any other year, the former boundary having been the farther rail on the backstretch. But that was so distant that the mounted police galloping to and fro became amusing rather than efficient.

100 Reich, Italian Athletes To Come For Meet In Fall

The number of Italian and German athletes and officials to be invited to Japan for the forthcoming tripartite athletic meet scheduled for November 3 was reduced to 100 from 116 as a result of the second meeting of the preparation committee held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Marunouchi Building.

At the outset of the meeting, reports were made on the assumption of the chairmanship of the committee by Baron Ryutaro Fukao, president of the Football Society.

As negotiations with the N.Y.K. for ship's accommodation proved that one vessel could not afford to carry 100 visitors at once, they will come to Japan in two groups at some intervals.

Discussion on the disposal of the budget for the event set at ¥150,000 was decided to be started at the next meeting.

Table Tennis Body Asks Game Be Put On 1940 Games Schedule

The Japan Table Tennis Association Monday was in receipt of a letter from W. J. Pope, English Language Secretary of the International Table Tennis Federation, who requested the J.T.T.A. to take the necessary steps for the inclusion of table tennis in the forthcoming Tokyo Olympic Games according to the decision of the last meeting of Congress held in London on January 29.

Masaharu Numa, of the Japan Table Tennis Association, Tuesday called upon Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, to submit the request of the international body, however, it is understood that Dr. Nagai stated the difficulty to inclusion of the new game inasmuch as the events were already decided at the last session of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo.

The International T.T.F. is likely to commence an energetic movement for the inclusion of the table tennis for the 1940 Olympiad until the London I.O.C. session in 1939 inasmuch there would be a chance.

Furthermore, it is understood that the Japanese O.O.C. is willing to accept whatever decision that may be reached at the London conference.

In Special $100,000 Race

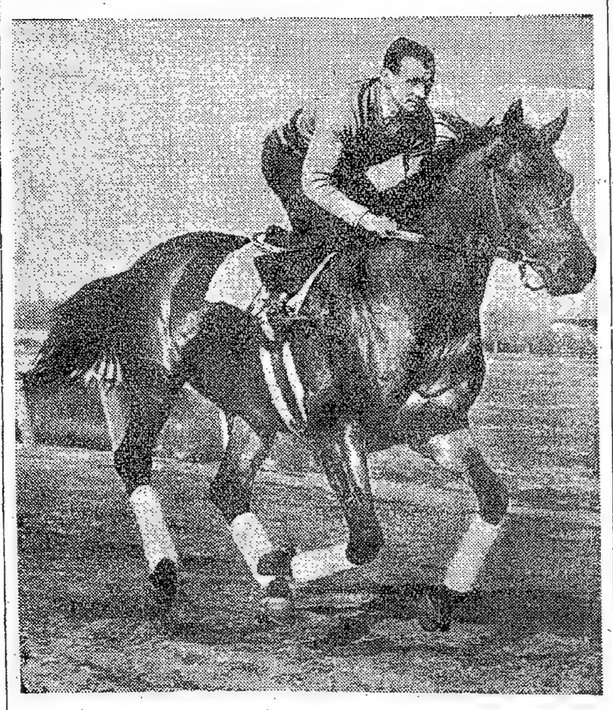

Seabiscuit photographed in his first workout on the track at Belmont after the 3,000-mile trip by train from the Pacific Coast. He was to meet War Admiral in a special $100,000 race on Memorial Day.

Pennink Is Champion Again In English Amateur Golf Play

Observer

LONDON, May 1—J. J. F. Pennink (Royal Ashdown Forest) retained the English Amateur championship, beating S. E. Banks (Hallamshire) two up and one to play in the thirty-six holes final played on the Moortown course, near Leeds, yesterday.

Both players felt the occasion, but the champion's habit of steadying his game toward the end of the match won the day. While Pennink's play to the green was almost faultless, he must have envied many times the way in which Banks recovered with a pitch and putt; for the champion was never wholly at ease with his putter during both rounds. With twelve holes played he had putted twenty-seven times, while Banks had only required sixteen putts.

Banks was only one down on the morning's play, a position mainly due to his suddenly sneaking three holes in a row from Pennink. The Sheffield player was never ahead in the afternoon, but squared time and again. Pennink, however, as in the morning, did not falter during the last few holes, and won at the seventeenth.

Feeble Putting

The first half of the match was a story of the most feeble putting imaginable on the part of Pennink, and a brilliant short game by Banks. The fact that Pennink took thirty-eight putts for the round as against thirty-one by the Yorkshireman speaks for itself. Toward the end of the round, which he finished 1 up, the Champion regained a measure of confidence on the green.

Pennink was always superior in driving and the long second shots to the green, and had the putting been at all comparable he would have established a substantial lead. With twelve holes played the Champion had taken twenty-seven putts to his opponent's sixteen.

Pennink might easily have gone right away from the start for he won the first, a hole of 500 yards, in a 4, with two perfect wooden club shots to the green. His putting lapses began at the second, where he took three, and only halved a hole which he should have won. Both players were in serious difficulties at the third, which was halved in an inglorious 6. Pennink should have won each of the next two holes, but short putts on greens as slippery as glass frightened him.

Taking advantage of his opponent's mistakes Banks squared the match, but losing both the eighth and the ninth, turned 1 down. The scores at this stage were Pennink 40, Banks 42.

The match underwent a sudden change, Pennink losing the next three holes to be 2 down. At the tenth, 586 yards, he hooked into the heather, and after a good recovery, hit a brassie shot to the edge of the green. Banks was bunkered, but again he pitched out, and holed the putt for a 5 to win the hole. At the next he holed from off the green for an eagle 3. At the twelfth Banks chipped dead, while Pennink, still ill at ease with his putter, took three putts. But he played the last five holes in 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, to win two of them and finished the round 1 up. The respective scores were Pennink 78, Banks 79

The Second Round

Pennink in the second round only once made a slip on the greens, taking three putts to lose the twenty-first to Banks' 5. Apart from being bunkered at the twentyeighth, and putting his iron shot in a ditch at the thirty-first, Pennink was just as accurate in the long game as in the first round. He drove the longer ball, but his big advantage was in his greater accuracy in approaching the greens, and including his two 6's, he only needed 73 for the seventeen holes played in this round, as against Banks' 74.4. This time the players had an equal number of putts.

Banks with a par 5 squared at the twenty-first, but the Yorkshireman drove into the ditch at the twenty-fifth, and was bunkered at the next hole to become 2 down. Pennink was bunkered from the tee at the long twenty-eighth and took four to the green. He also lost the short thirtieth where Banks holed a four-yard putt for a 2. The Champion, however, regained his lead at the thirty-first, which was badly played by both men. Banks out of bounds from the tee and bunkered with his fourth took a shocking 7, while Pennink, in a ditch from his second, and picking out under penalty, was down in 6. Banks' last chance went at thirty-third when he topped his drive less than thirty yards into a ditch and became 2 down. Two halves in 4's followed, and that was the end.

N.Y.A.C. Gunner Captures Honors

By FRANK ELKINS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 8—Making his first appearance in big-time competition, a 28-year-old home club representative, Roger Fawcett of New York City, gave the veterans of scatter-gun shooting something to talk about when he captured the amateur championship of America at sixteen-yard clay targets yesterday over the New York A. C. traps at Travers Island.

One of the few young contenders in a star-studded field, Fawcett smashed the targets with unerring accuracy, losing only one bird in 200 attempts, thus equaling the tournament record set by Frank S. Wright in 1926 and matched by Joe Heistand in 1933.

Although weather conditions were ideal, a wind sweeping across the Sound sent the targets soaring in various directions, thus providing a severe test for the marksmen.

Fails to Handicap Winner

However, this condition was just what Fawcett has been accustomed to, as he has engaged regularly in Winged Foot tournaments and competing in the face of strong winds was nothing unusual for him. It was, though, for most of the others.

The fact that the high gun man who lost in a shoot-off for the high-over-all laurels in the preliminary handicap Friday has been inactive for the past three years and resumed gunning this season spoke highly for his achievement yesterday.

A member of the fourteenth squad in the morning, Fawcett went straight at 100, the best score in the first round. The 52-year-old Rufus A. (Fred) King of Wichita Falls, Texas was the closest to Fawcett after the forenoon competition. The former Grand American champion recorded a 99, a low target on the fifty-fourth shot eluding his shell.

In the second round the New York A. C. star had a perfect string of 25, then missed on the opening shot of the next event. He then went clean to finish with a superb 99 and a championship aggregate of 199.

As consistent as ever, King rolled off another 99 in his afternoon round. Once again a low clay caught the Southwestern marksmen off guard on the sixty-second shot, his only miss in the last four strings.

A flawless 100, the only perfect string of the day besides that of Fawcett, enabled A. J. MacDowell of Philadelphia to finish in a tie with King for second scratch honors. In the first round MacDowell broke 98 to give him a total of 198 out of a possible 200.

Crothers Scores on Toss

In the shoot-off King triumphed after three events. King and MacDowell ran straight for the first two strings, but in the third extra shoot King again broke 25 in a row, while MacDowell lost one.

S. M. Crothers of Philadelphia and Lou House of Toledo, Ohio, with 197s, finished all even for the fourth scratch award. Crothers won the toss.

Other prize winners were: Charley Young, Springfield, Ohio, who defeated four rivals in a draw for Class A, each having posted 196; Ralph Marano, College Point, L. I., who defeated Frank Storms, Goshen, N. Y., 25—24, in a shoot-off in Class B; L. G. Dana, Derrick City, Pa., in Class C with 195; E. T. Rogers, Newbury, Mass., in Class D With 193, and A. T. Murphy of New York City in Class E with 191.

Tokyo Giants Move Nearer To Tigers In Pro Ball Loop

The Tokyo Giants crept up a bit closer to the Osaka Tigers, leaders in the professional baseball league, by nosing out the strong Eagles club, 3 to 2, in a nip and tuck battle Sunday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium. The Giants made it a gala day by downing the Lions, 7 to 1, in their other tilt.

Over at the Koshien stadium the same day, the Tigers lost to Nagoya 6 to 1 in the first game but rallied in the second to tumble the Hankyus by 8 to 2.

The standing for games up to and including Sunday follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	13	11	2	0	.846
Giants	14	10	4	0	.714
Hankyu	14	9	5	0	.463
Eagles	14	6	8	0	.429
Nagoya	13	5	8	0	.385
Dolfins	14	5	9	0	.357
Senators	12	4	8	0	.333
Lions	14	4	10	0	.286

France, Germany Enter Semifinals Of European Zone

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 29—Both France and Germany advanced to the semifinals of the European Zone Davis Cup tourney today as a third straight French win in the doubles eliminated the Italians at Paris and Germany, despite giving away the final singles match, scored a 3-2 victory over Hungary at Budapest. The other quarterfinal ties remained undecided, Sweden leading Yugoslavia 1-0 and Belgium ahead of India 2-1.

Already in possession of two singles victories, France clinched its series against Italy by virtue of a straight-set win in the doubles. J. Bolelli and P. Pelizza, French doubles pair, defeated the Italian combination of V. Taroni and F. Quintavalle, 9-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Opening the last day of play at Budapest, G. von Metaxa, of Germany, gave the Reich team its needed margin of victory by defeating G. Dallos, of Hungary, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Henner Henkel then defaulted to Gabory, of Hungary, when rain started to fall after the German took the first set at 6-1.

Belgium swept into the lead over India at Brussels as A. Lacroix won one of the singles matches postponed from yesterday and then paired with de Borman to score another Belgian victory in the doubles. The first singles match had been won by India.

Scores of the matches were: A. Lacroix (Belgium) defeated Sawhney (India) 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Lacroix and de Borman (Belgium) defeated Sawhney and Mohammed (India) 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Sweden and Yugoslavia opened play at Zagreb with Karl Schroeder, powerful Swedish ace, defeating Josef Pallada, of the Yugoslav team, in a five-set match, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3. The other singles match was postponed.

8 Marks Fall As 14,000 See Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 30—Fourteen thousand spectators, sitting in the warmth of a bright sun, saw eight meet records go tumbling into oblivion in the finals of the twenty-ninth Drake Relay Carnival today.

The athletes, in bursts of dazzling speed, opened the meet with a record-breaking performance and continued it until the gun barked for the closing event.

Sun-tanned runners from Rice Institute, of Houston, Tex., divided the lion's share of honors with Wisconsin, each winning four events in the two days of competition, with the Texas youths setting records in three events and tying one.

Wisconsin captured the distance medley, 1,000-yard run, pole vault and two-mile events. Rice established records in the 120-yard high hurdles, the sprint medley and the 440-yard hurdles, and tied the mark for the 440-yard relay.

Cagle and Munski Score

Charles (Chuck) Fenske, of Wisconsin, champion miler of the Big Ten, and Harold Cagle, of Oklahoma Baptist, a member of the United States 1,600-meter Olympic relay team, and Johnny Munski, Missouri's great sophomore miler, also were in the spotlight of foot racing glory.

Fenske conquered the famed Archie San Romani, the pride of the Kansas State Teachers College, of Emporia, in the invitational 1,000-yard run in a record breaking performance. San Romani, who has defeated his Kansas rival, Glenn Cunningham, at least six times, wasn't even second.

Fenske, running third, took command on the far turn coming into the stretch and came on to shove his chest to the tape in 2:10.7, within a second of the world's record, and blotting out the Drake record of 2:11.2, hung up by Cunningham in 1936. Calvin Bell, of Rice, was second, six yards behind Fenske, with San Romani third, a yard behind Bell.

Cagle swept around two competitors in the stretch to set a record of 0:47.7 in winning the invitational quarter-mile. Munski, running as anchor man on Missouri's great four-mile relay, covered a sizzling mile in a duel with Gregory Rice, of Notre Dame, to enable the Missourians to triumph with a record-breaking performance of 17:34.7. Munski was timed in 4:15.3.

Freddie Wolcott, tall, rangy sprinter and hurdler from Rice, gave evidence that he will take rank as one of the greatest intercollegiate performers since Jesse Owens deserted the amatur ranks after his three 1936 victories.

Wolcott smashed the Drake record for the 120-yard high hurdles, the first event of the afternoon, leaping the barriers in 0:14.2 to blot out the previous mark made by the late George Saling, of the University of Iowa, in 1932. He did not compete in the 100-yard dash, in which he had qualified, in order to conserve his strength to run as anchor man on the winning combination that captured the 440-yard relay.

Jack Patterson, of Rice, cracked the sixteen-year-old record for the 440-yard hurdles, winning the event in 0:53.2 and eclipsing the old mark of 0:54.4, made by Ernst, of Michigan State, in 1922.

Other meet records were set in the mile university relay, which Iowa reeled off in 3:15.4, and in the two-mile college relay and the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay. The Kansas State Teachers College team, of Pittsburgh, set a new mark of 7:47.6 in winning the two-mile college event, while their rivals, the Kansas Teachers, of Emporia, won the hurdle relay with a record-breaking perfomance of 1:00.1.

Yale, Williams Defeat Holy Cross In Title Golf

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 7—Yale and Williams each defeated Holy Cross today in Eastern College Golf League matches, the Blue winning, 8 to 1, and the Sabrinas, 7 to 2.

The Holy Cross team's only point against Yale was scored by Willie Turnesa, one of the nation's leading amateurs, who defeated Meister, 2 up. Hurnesa was upset, however, in his second match of the day, losing to Schrieber, of Williams, 5 and 4.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Keio-Waseda To Meet In Pool Next Sunday

The 12th annual Keio-Waseda dual swimming meet will be held at the Meiji Shrine pool on Sunday, starting at 1 in the afternoon. Waseda is favored to make it 12 victories in a day. Considerable interest is attached to the meet as it will be the first of the season.

The fifth triangular meet between Rikkyo, Nihon and Meiji universities will be pulled off at the Meiji Shrine pool on June 12.

Japan's best swimmers are included in the five teams.

2 Records Fall As Navy Beats Duke Track Team

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 7—Two records were smashed today as the Naval Academy field and track team defeated Duke University, 73 to 53.

Don Kinzle, Duke, winner of the Penn relay high hurdlers championship, was the star of the meet. He took first in both hurdles and then leaped 22 feet 6¾ inches for first place in the broad jump. In the 120-yard high hurdles Kinzle was clocked in 14.4 seconds, breaking the Naval Academy track record of 14.7 seconds held since 1931 by Jack Keller, of Ohio State.

Parker Naudain, Duke 440 runner, set a new track record of 49.5 seconds. The old track mark of 50 seconds was made in 1910 by Midshipman Lee Carey. Carey, now a retired lieutenant commander living in Baltimore, was in the stands when his mark was shattered.

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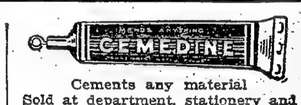

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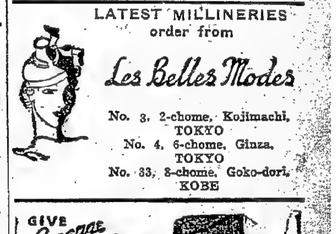

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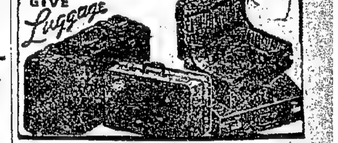

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Yankees Rout Tigers, 12 To 8, For 5th In Row

By ARTHUR E. PATTERSON

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, May 8—There was a time in the distant dead-ball past when a nine-run lead was considered a margin of safety. Today you never can tell.

At the Stadium yesterday, for instance, the biggest crowd of the Yankee year, 41,070, might have been excused for sitting back and relaxing after their favorite fence-busters piled into Eldon Auker and Jake Wade for a 9-to-0 advantage behind Lefty Gomez's one-hit pitching in the first four innings, but in the end the Yankees were batting for the ball game which they eventually won, 12 to 8, from the Detroit Tigers.

Adhering most violently to their old championship custom of knocking the cockiness out of the first contender to put in an appearance at the Stadium, the McCarthy Maulers walloped the aforementioned duo and Woodrow Wilson Davis, Alton Benton and Cleutus (the Baron) Poffenberger for their biggest hit total of the year, seventeen, but if it hadn't been for the cool relief twirling of Johnny Murphy the ball game might have been won by the visitors.

Murphy Checks Rally

To bring the game to the most exciting of many thrilling moments, Murphy strode to the mound with two out in the eighth inning, the bases loaded, the score, 10 to 8, and Hank Greenberg making most warlike gestures with a rounded plank at the plate. It wasn't an inviting situation for an incoming pitcher, but it was old stuff to "Grandma." Breaking off five or six curves as a tune-up he motioned he was ready, bent another curve toward the plate and then walked off the mound as Joe DiMaggio settled comfortably under Greenberg's towering fly to center.

The back of their third courageous rally broken by that fly ball, the Tigers lapsed into a resigned state and even the mechanical man, Charlie Gehringer, committed an error on a sure-fire double-play ball stroked by Myril Hoag. This misplay, combined with two clean singles by DiMaggio and Gehrig, along with a puny infield safety by Billy Knickerbocker pushed two runs over the plate and made New York's fifth straight triumph safe for the Bronx democracy.

All this late-inning difficulty never would have arisen if Gomez was near 1937 stride. Perhaps he has been distracted in his athletic chores by the complications of his marital troubles now being aired in court. At any rate he was as hot as a firecracker in the early part of the game but as cold as a haddock when removed in the seventh.

Slipping into the fifth with his one-hitter he walked Cullenbine and allowed a single by Rogell and a triple by Fox. His removal might have come then but DiMaggio made a grand over-the-shoulder catch of Dixie Walker's bid for a triple, ending the inning and leaving Gomez astounded, the crowd hoarse and Walker drop-kicking his hat all the way to the outfield in disgust.

Gomez got by the sixth after walking Greenberg and York, thanks to a freak double play. Hoag to Knickerbocker to Gehrig, who tagged York near first, but in the seventh he was walloped out of there.

Cullenbine tripled and came home when Crosetti lost the throw-in. Rogell and Piet singled, Fox and Walker doubled and Gomez was flagged out. Bump Hadley got Greenberg to hoist a fly to left, but York's single pushed the fifth run of the inning over the plate. It was in relief of Hadley that Murphy entered the game in the eighth, but through no fault of the moundsman, Gehrig's muff on an easy grounder set up the lone uncarned run of the inning, and Hadley's wildness eventually filled all stations.

Even with such hurling and fielding ineptitude, however, it's a tough assignment to beat the Yankees the way they are cudgeling the ball these days. In the last two games they've made thirty-three hits.

A bunt by Rolfe and singles by Henrich, DiMaggio and Hoag, plus a base on balls, scored three against Auker in the first. Doubles by Rolfe and Henrich and Dickey's single drove the submarine specialist away in a two-run second and a base on balls, singles by Dickey and Gehrig and Hoag's double added four against Jake Wade in the fourth; DeMaggio's single and Gehrig's left-center triple scored the tenth run in the sixth.

Twenty-seven hits in the game and not a homer, believe it or not.

Grieve, the third umpire, was called away from duty by the death of his mother in Yonkers.

Mickey Cochrane wants to catch again, but Walter O. Briggs, the Detroit owner, says "No." . . . This was Gehrig's first three-hit game. . . . DiMaggio, making three more, now is hitting .500. . . . What a blow for spring training exponents! . . . Auker ought to tear off that No. 12 and go back to his old "13." . . . The second-base job belongs to Knickerbocker until he bogs down, according to Joe McCarthy. . . . Rolfe looked like an anti-aircraft marksman waiting for the pop files of Greenberg and York to come down out of the sun in the fourth. . . . All the Yankees, except the pitchers, made hits. . . . The mound must have felt strange to Hadley . . . before yesterday he had pitched just one inning this season.

The score:

Detroit (A. L.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Fox, rf.	5	1	2	1	0
Walker, cf.	5	0	1	2	0
Gehr'er, 2b.	4	1	2	3	3
Green'g, 1b.	3	0	0	8	1
York, c.	4	0	1	6	2
Ross, 3b.	5	0	0	0	1
Cull'ne, lf.	3	2	1	2	0
Rogell, ss.	5	3	2	2	2
Arker, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Wade, p.	1	0	0	0	1
aLaabs	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, p.	0	0	0	0	0
bPiet	1	1	1	0	0
Benton, p.	0	0	0	0	0
cWhite	0	0	0	0	0
Poff'ger, 6	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	8	10	24	10

New York (A. L.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Crosetti, ss.	5	1	1	1	1
Rolfe, 3b.	4	2	2	2	0
Ronrich, rf.	4	3	2	1	0
DiMagio, cf.	4	2	3	6	0
Dickey, c.	4	2	2	5	0
Gehrig, 1b.	5	2	3	8	1
Hoag, lf.	5	0	2	3	1
Knick'r, 2b.	5	0	2	0	3
Gomez, p.	3	0	0	1	2
Handley, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p.	1	0	0	0	1
Total	41	12	17	27	9

a Batted for Wade in fifth inning.
b Batted for Davis in seventh inning.
c Batted for Benton in eighth inning.

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Errors—Hoag, Cosetti, Rogell, Gehrig, Gehringer. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Hoag (4, Henrich, Dickey (2), Gehrig (2), Fox (3), Gehringer (2), York, Walker, Knickerbooker. Two-base hits—Rolfe, Henrich, Hoag, Fox, Gehringer. Three-base hits—Rolfe, Henrich, Hoag, Fox, Gehrig, Cullenbine. Double plays—Hoag, Knickerbocker and Gehrig; Ross, York and Gehringer. Left on bases—New York, 10; Detroit, 9. Bases on balls—Off Auker, 2; off Gomez, 4; off Wade, 1; off Davis, 2; off Hadley, 2; off Murphy, 1. Struck out—By Gomez, ; by Auker 1; by Wade 2. Hits—Off Oucker 7 in 1 2-3 innings; off Wade, 4 in 1-3; off Davis, 2 in 2; off Benton, 1 in 1; off Gomez, 8 in 6 1-3; off Hadley, 2 in 1 1-3; of Murphy, none in 1 1-3; off Poffenberger, 3 in 1. Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpire—Basil and Geisel. Time—2:28.

Indian Hockey Team Unable To Come For Games This Summer

The field hockeyteam of Punjab University of India, considered the strongest in the world, will not come to Tokyo this Summer because of the Western Asia Championship Tournament to be held at Palestine this Summer, it was revealed here today

However, the Punjab University's team has asked Japan's favor to arrange competitions the Summer of next year from some time in July to September at various Japanese cities. It is said that the Japan Hockey Association is most likely to arrange such meets for the Hindus.

Indians, Giants Leading Races In Major Loops

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, May 30—The Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants led the American and National Leagues, respectively, today as the baseball season swung into the seventh week. The Indians have led the American loop for two weeks while the Giants have been heading the National loop for five consecutive weeks.

Standings of the teams, including played today, were as follows:

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	22	12	.647
Boston	19	14	.576
Washington	21	17	.553
New York	17	14	.548
Detroit	17	17	.500
Chicago	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	13	19	.406
St. Louis	10	22	.313

National League

New York	25	9	.735
Chicago	23	14	.622
Boston	16	14	.533
Cincinnatti	18	17	.514
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485
St. Louis	13	19	.406
Brooklyn	13	19	.406
Philadelphia	9	21	.300

Dean Will Be Idle At Least A Month

CHICAGO, May 4—Dizzy Dean, the $185,000 addition to the pitching staff of the Chicago Cubs, will be lost to the team for at least four weeks.

For that period he must not pitch. For at least two weeks he must not even try to throw a ball.

These were the orders of Dr. John W. Davis, the Cubs' physician, after an X-ray examination of the star's pitching arm which followed Dean's failure to complete the game against Philadelphia yesterday. Dean's trouble, according to Dr. Davis' diagnosis, is a lingering inflammation of the deltoid muscle at the point of insertion with the humerus—the bone of the upper arm.

After four weeks of rest Dr. Davis is hopeful that Dean will be able to resume his regular turn on the mound.

The Doctor's Statement

Said Dr. Davis:

"The inflammatory condition probably results from the sub-deltoid bursitis which bothered Dean last year. Rest during the Winter should have corrected the weakness, but he probably brought on the present condition by throwing too hard this year before his arm was in shape.

"The important muscles in the pitcher's arm seem to be absolutely normal and complete rest of the arm for two weeks and no hard throwing for four weeks should enable him to come back better than ever. There is no trace of injury to the bone and no trace of calcifications of the muscles."

"It will be just a case of Dean doing all his Spring training over again and it may be that he may have to be just a bit more cautious," concluded Dr. Davis.

Ol' Diz took his vacation instructions just as he takes almost everything else—good-naturedly.

"I'll still win twenty games," was his prediction after taking time out to figure that he will be a month getting back into condition.

In addition to being ordered to rest his salaried arm, Dean also was instructed to run every day and get into physical condition to enable him to pitch.

Grimm Makes Decision

Manager Charley Grimm was responsible for ordering the X-ray examination. Dizzy has persistently maintained to Grimm that his arm was not sore, but Grimm realized that Dean was not pitching naturally. After a forty-minute workout today Grimm suddenly decided to send Dean to the hospital.

"Now we know just where we stand," Grimm said. "The doctor said rest would cure the fellow. So he is going to rest. I'd rather have him in shape later in the season, when the going is tough, than to have him out there now, probably injuring himself worse as time goes on."

On the Cubs' bench, where the players had been waiting with tenseness for the physician's diagnosis, there was mingled regret and relief—regret that Dean will not resume playing for at least a month and relief that the possibility of permanent injury had at last been dispelled.

Left Foot Stance Is Subject Of Boxing Dispute

Observer

A correspondent quarrelled with a description of Jack Johnson, in a recent article, as standing with his left foot pointing straight at his opponent. That Johnson did adopt this stance is beyond dispute. I have seen him spar many times, but fortunately it is not a question of memory, for there are many photographs of the big black in existence. One in particular, to be found at p. 74 of the "Boxing" volume of the Lonsdale Library, shows the straight left foot very clearly. But what is not generally recognized in these days is that until the beginning of the present century no boxer of any pretensions ever stood otherwise. Photographs of Peter Jackson, Corbett and Mace, to name the men who by common consent are ranked as the most scientific boxers of modern days, show this, and the hitters, such as Fitzsimmons and Sullivan, adopted the same stance. In the old prize ring the straight left foot was universal.

E. B. Mitchell in the Badminton Library volume on Boxing, lays down, on page 149 that: "The left foot should be flat on the ground, pointing always straight toward the face of the adversary," and on p. 164 he says: "Untaught men stand naturally with their left foot turned inward, quite out of the proper line."

The Turning Point

Burns and Dempsey were the first of the World Champions to stand with the left foot well turned across, and it is significant that Dempsey was a hooker and Burns made little use of the straight left. The straight left foot was very important as a help to the straight delivery of the left lead, the use of which has steadily diminished in professional boxing. It is not essential to a straight hit, for Carpentier, whose left foot was even more across than Dempsey's could use a beautiful straight left when he liked. But Carpentier's were so strong that he was a law unto himself in the things he did. Tommy Farr is the first boxer of the front rank for many years to make much use of the straight left, and his left foot, though not straight, is more so than that of the majority of boxers. So far as I have seen, no modern text book or teacher actually advocates turning the left foot across, but at the present time there is scarcely a professional to be found who does not stand with his left foot across. This is probably due to the increased use of hooks and swings, which, as anyone can try for himself on a punching bag or ball, are more readily delivered with the left foot across than with it straight.

Joe Louis, the champion, stands very much sideways, with his left foot well across and it was this stance of his which caused Jack Johnson to prophesy disaster before, and not after, the meeting between Louis and Schmeling. Writing in an American magazine, "The Ring," a month or two before the contest, Johnson pointed out that the sideways stance of Louis left him open to Schmeling's right.

Another point in which there has been a great change during this generation is one of tactics. In the Badminton Library quoted above, it is laid down, "Never, if you can avoid it, work round to your left," and in pre-war days this rule was pretty generally observed. The idea was to avoid the opponent's right. Now, however, in the great majority of contests, the boxers work round to the left. It is possible this is due to the modern position of the left foot, which makes it a little awkward to move to the right as compared with the left. That it is the modern practice to work to the left can be seen by anyone who watches professional contests.

Judges And Referee

A matter which has been much discussed is whether we ought, in this country, to fall in with the practice of the rest of the world, and have two judges in addition to the referee. Curiously enough in competitions as opposed to individual contests, the N.S.C. rules provide for two judges as well as a referee. We have in professional contests, become so accustomed to the referee alone that we do not realize we are unique in adopting this method. The frequency with which the referee's decision has, after recent contests, been booed by a section of the crowd has brought the question to the front. I do not think this point should have influence, for the booing is mostly from disappointed gamblers and from those who can only see one man in the ring. There would be even more dissatisfaction expressed were it to become known, as it probably would be, that the judges had disgreed and the referee had given his casting vote. But the referee often has so much to do in controlling the men that there is much to be said for having judges to help him. Moreover, although the referee sees more than any spectator, there are many things which happen on his blind side.

What is, somewhat misleadingly, called the "No foul" rule was discussed at the recent International Boxing Conference and it was decided to leave the matter to each country to settle so far as contests within the jurisdiction of each were concerned. It has not been proposed to do away with the rule against fouls, but only to alter the penalty, a point on which there is room for discussion. The contest between Petersen and Doyle, in which the Irishman was warned for low punches time after time before he was at last disqualified, is an example of the weakness of our present rule. Referees are loth to stop a contest and disqualify an offender, and as a result a good many low punches are ignored unless a man is obviously and badly hurt.

Keio, Waseda To Clash In 56th, 57th Games On Saturday, Sunday

Keio and Waseda are all set for their series—the most talked about baseball event in Japan—Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Especial interest is attached to the games inasmuch as Waseda has a chance to win the championship of the spring season of the Tokyo Six University league if it takes both games from Keio. A split and it would mean a tie between Waseda and Meiji and a playoff necessary for the championship.

Keio, irrespective of its standings, is always strong against Waseda, and it will be not be too much of a surprise if it makes it two straight over Waseda. Keio did it in the Fall last year by winning 3 to 1 and 6 to 5.

The games will be the 56th and 57th clashes between the two institutions. To date, Waseda has won 29 games as against 25 by Keio. One game ended in a tie.

Harvard Sets Compton Cup Crew Record

By STANLEY WOODWARD

PRINCETON, May 1—Harvard's big varsity boat crew broke the record for the new Lake Carnegie mile and three-quarters course, successfully defended the Compton Cup and walloped Syracuse, Princeton and Massachusetts Tech before the spring house-party crowd this afternoon.

Harvard rowed the course in 9:04.2. Syracuse, which offered the only serious opposition, finished a length and a half behind in 9:09.4. Princeton, four and a half lengths off the pace, was timed in 9:18.6, while Tech, a hopeless last, struggled over the finish line at 9:37.6.

Due to the fact that there is no way of following a race on Lake Carnegie except in one of the two official launches which are habitually jammed to the gunwales with the theoretical immortals of rowing, reporters and spectators who occupied the canvas-inclosed patch of shore at the finish had to take early developments on faith.

Syracuse Sets Early Pace

It was rumored that Syracuse took the lead at the outset and maintained it insignificantly to the mile mark, where the metronomic Harvard crew upped the power a little and drew ahead. When the crews came into view of the press box Harvard had matters well in hand, and when Jim Chase, veteran stroke, started to reach for the high thirties a third of a mile from home the Crimson stern opened water on the game of deluded swingers of Syracuse hemlock.

It is alleged that the race was between Harvard and Syracuse from the very start. To keep the paying guests in the canvas fortress informed the Princeton Athletic Association put in a loud speaker system with telephone connections every quarter mile.

The announcers soon forgot about Princeton and Tech and concentrated on the Harvard-Syracuse duel which it is reported, was keen until the big and long-geared Crimson operatives rowed out the Orange oarsmen in the first mile.

The time will stand as a record for the boathouse-to-dam course, which has been rowed since 1935. Harvard broke its own record, established last year when it won the same race in 9:07. Today's performance was rated as outstanding by those cognoscenti who were assembled on the lake shore, for the breeze, a huffy, variable agent, helped very little and the drift of water over the dam at the upper end was hardly enough to count.

It was the consensus after the race that Navy and Cornell, crews which already have established their class on Eastern waterways, will have a terrible time dealing with this latest product of Washington's Tom Bolles.

Harvard rowed just as it rowed last year, adapting the Washington leg-and-arm stroke to men of unusual height. The crew seemed to row almost without back-swing and yet preserve an admirable length in the water. It was clearing puddles at thirty-eight when it went over the finish line.

The first mile of the course was ideal for efficient rowing. The water was flat as a mirror. A quarter of a mile from the finish, at Harry's Brook, a cross wind struck the crews, but Harvard went through it without losing keel or direction.

M. I. T. Freshmen Win

The Tech freshmen negotiated a mild surprise by beating the Tigers a length at a mile and three-quarters in the opening race. Princeton hung close to the Engineers over the whole course but Tech demonstrated a marked superiority by rowing four to five strokes slower. In the early going they had some bad steering, but once they were straightened away the oarsmen did a nice piece of rowing a fickle cross-breeze. Tech's time was 9:32 1-5, Princeton, 9:35 1-5.

The Harvard junior varsity rowed well within itself in defeating Syracuse by a length and a quarter, and Princeton and Tech by four and five lengths, respectively. While the other competitors were slugging away for the lead in the early going, Harvard rowed a steady and economical thirty-two. Ultimately their rivals fell back as the Crimson came on.

Syracuse, however, put up a good fight. Rowing two to three beats higher over the course, the Orange oarsmen went up to forty at the finish, punishing themselves in a desperate bid for victory. Harvard moved smoothly up to thirty-six, however, increasing its lead by half a length in the last hundred yards. Harvard's time was 9:28.4, as against 9:33 for Syracuse.

Princeton 150-Pounders Win

Princeton scored its only victory in the 150-pound duel with Massachusetts Tech, rowing up in the clouds over the whole course and still having something left for a sprint at the finish, when M. I. T., doing its best to challenge, "upped" its own lousy beat. The Tiger's time was 7:10; Tech's 7:14.4.

Belgium Enters Semi-Final Round Of Davis Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 30—Belgium today joined France and Germany as a semifinalist in the European Zone Davis Cup tourney by virtue of two singles victories over India in this afternoon's play at Brussels.

At Zagreb, the Yugoslavia team was within one match of victory in its quarterfinal tie with Sweden, France, already winner over Italy, made it four matches to one by dividing the final singles played today.

At Brussels, L. Lacroix of Belgium defeated Ghaus Mohammed 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3 while S. L. R. Sawhney defeated to P. Geelhand.

At Zagreb, the Yugoslavian player Ferenc Puncec defeated the Swedish player Rohlson 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, while Puncec and F. Kukuljevic trounced K. Schroder and Rohlson 6-3, 9-7, 6-3.

France divided the last two singles matches when V. Taroni defeated Bernard Destremeau 8-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 and P. Pelizza of France defeated Ro Bossi of Italy, 4-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

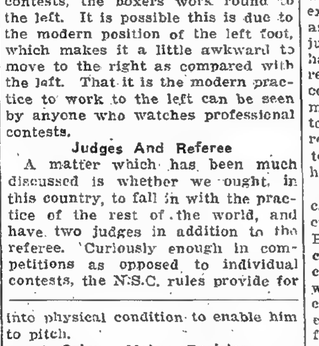
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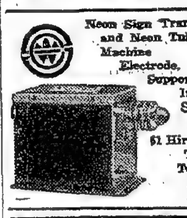
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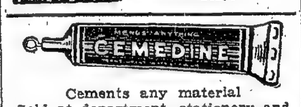
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Schmeling In U.S. To Sign Contract Against Louis

NEW YORK, May 10—With the equivalent of four dollars in American money in his pockets, Max Schmeling arrived from Germany aboard the Bremen of the North German Lloyd Line yesterday says the N.Y. Times.

The Teuton boxer, who aspires to be the first heavyweight ever to regain the championship of his division, was accompanied by his trainer, Max Machon, and was met at the pier by his manager, Joe Jacobs, and by Mike Jacobs, who will stage the bout between Schmeling and Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium on June 22.

Confident that his mission will be a successful one this time, Schmeling presented a picture of ease and grace as he sauntered down the gangplank at the completion of his nineteenth westward crossing of the Atlantic. Eight times since he defeated Louis here in 1936 has Schmeling left his native Germany to seek an opportunity to fight the holder of the world crown, and on seven of these occasions his hopes of getting the champion into the ring were blasted.

No Snags Appear Now

Most of the German's trips here were for the purpose of inducing James J. Braddock to fight him, but he never could persuade the latter's manager to see things his way. There appears nothing on the horizon, however, to prevent his meeting Louis, and, to Schmeling, meeting Louis is akin to beating him again.

When asked how he would subsist from now until June on his $4 bankroll, Max laughed and answered: "I guess I can always call on Uncle Mike (Jacobs). He's not exactly what you would call a poor man."

On leaving the Bremen Schmeling entertained a group of friends in his suite at the Essex House, and there he discoursed readily on his prospects of once more ascending to the top of the pugilistic heap.

The German is firm, almost dogmatic, in his belief that the defeat he once handed Louis will be the greatest factor in his turning back the Detroit Negro once more. "Louis may not even know it himself," Schmeling explained, "but he'll always be afraid of me, down deep inside. He's the kind who will always hold a man who has beaten him in some sort of superstitious fear."

Winter Bouts Cited

Schmeling went on to ridicule the suggestion that the two-year lapse between his meetings with Louis will have any effect on him. "I never felt stronger in my life," he said, most deliberately. "I've always kept in the best of condition, and my fights this past Winter have been just the thing to keep me sharp and in fighting trim."

Since last January Schmeling has fought Harry Thomas, whom he stopped in eight rounds; Ben Foord, from whom he won a decision in twelve, and Steve Dudas, whom he knocked out in five.

"Um 32. I'll be 33 in September and I must truthfully say that I consider myself a better fighter now than I've ever been." And his appearance gave authority to the statement. Trim and agile, the German, who said he weighed 198 pounds, seemed to carry not an ounce of spare flesh on him. So close to top form is he at present that he said he plans to shed only three pounds for his encounter with the champion.

Schmeling will remain in New York until Saturday, when he will go to Speculator, N. Y., to set up his training camp. Promoter Jacobs tried to prevail on him to select a site nearer this city, but the fighter insisted on Speculator to enable Bob Osborne, proprietor of the upstate site, to recover some of the losses he suffered when Schmeling trained there last year for his "phantom fight" with Braddock.

Wants to Even Score

Commenting on his plans, Max declared emphatically he does not intend to retire if he beats Louis. "I would like very much to meet Max Baer in September, even if I should lose to Louis. Baer beat me in 1933, and I should like to even matters with him."

The ex-champion added he was not at all surprised at Baer's victory over Tommy Farr, the Welshman to whom Schmeling once referred as "only a 200-pound man." When asked if Louis's performance in stopping Harry Thomas in five rounds as against his eight caused him any concern, Schmeling replied, "Of course not! I softened Thomas up, and so did Jimmy Adamick. When I fought Harry he was an unknown quantity and I was careful. Louis, who saw Thomas fight me, knew just what he had to do to win early."

Schmeling will visit the New York States Athletic Commission tomorrow, when he and Louis will sign official contracts. Louis will arrive in New York tomorrow from Stevensville, Mich.

Baron Inada Reaches New York On Mission

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, May 31—Baron Masaue Inada, member of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, arrived here from the West Coast today en route to Europe. He will sail Saturday.

Baron Inada is now on a mission of promoting better understanding in the United States and Europe of the preparations for the 1940 Tokyo Olympics, the 5th Olympic Winter Games at Sapporo in particular.

So There May Be Champions

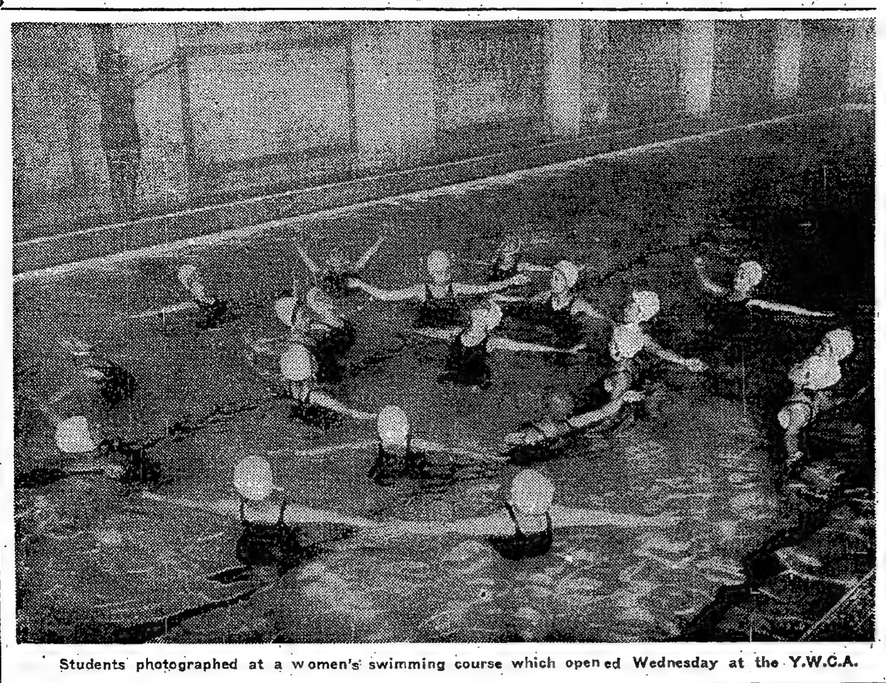

Students photographed at a women's swimming course which opened Wednesday at the Y.W.C.A.

Seven N.C.A.A. Title Holders Are To Defend

Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May—Seven national champions vs. more than 200 of the nation's most brilliant collegiate track and field stars for some of the highest honors in American track—that's the prospect for the coming N. C. A. A. championships at the University of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium, June 17 and 18.

With the big sectional Relays at Texas, Kansas, Drake and Pennsylvania run off and with many conference meets scheduled to be held shortly, the prospective field for the big N. C. A. A. classic begins to take shape as one of the best ever to be assembled.

A check of the defending titleholders who are expected to be on hand reveals the following roster: Ben Johnson of Columbia in the 220-yard dash; John Woodruff of the University of Pittsburgh in the half-mile; Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin in the mile; Earl Vickery of Southern California in the low hurdles; Dave Albritton, Ohio State's world's champion, in the high jump; Greg Rice of Notre Dame in the two-mile, and Pete Zagar of Stanford in the discus.

Against this array of champions of collegiate track will be pitted a host of challengers, many of them sectional titleholders, whose performances to date forecast new national records if the heads that wear the crowns are to rest easy for another season. In addition, seven other championships have been vacated since last season and will be filled at Minneapolis.

All along the line, winning times of last year's meet have been shattered in dual and relay competition. Johnson won the 220 in 21.3s. last year, but he's been known to do 21 seconds flat and Stan Riserman of Stanford has a best time of 21.2s. Packard breasted the tape in 21 seconds even last season and may do it again.

Woodruff's time of 1m. 50.3s. set a new N. C. A. A. record at Berkeley, Calif., last year, but such steppers as Edson Burrows of Stanford, Calvin (Breezy) Bell of Rice, Mel Trutt of Indiana and Morse of Duke are going to make the Pitt flash step to retain his laurels.

The mile is expected to attract one of the greatest fields in the history of the meet, but the defending champion is one of the nation's best. Fenske's winning time of 4m. 13.9s., last year, may not be good enough at Minneapolis against such stars as Louis Zamperini, the Southern California ace; Jim Smith of Indiana, John Munuski of Missouri, or a half-dozen others you could name.

Another ditsance classic can be expected in the two-mile, with Notre Dame's Greg Rice defending his laurels against Tommy Deckard of Indiana, Bill Feiler of Drake, Stan Sadaj of California or Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, Zamperini, Southern California, should be run this event, to name a few.

Then in the high hurdles, Vickery of Southern California may be forced to better his 23.3s. mark of 1937 against the national field, including Tom Berkeley of U. C. L. A. who has equalled 23.3s.; Bob Lemen of Purdue, or Vern Sumner of Kansas State Teachers, who finished third last year.

A new world's record is not outside the realm of possibility when Dave Albritton, co-holder of the present world's mark, defends his crown in the high jump. Certainly, the N. C. A. A. record of 6ft. 7¼in. will be endangered, for Albritton has done close to 6ft. 10in.; Ed Burke, Marquette's IC4A champion, has done 6ft. 9¼in., and Gil Gruder of Colorado has bettered 6ft. 8in.

Similarly, Pete Zagar's winning toss of 156ft. 3in. with the javelin is likely to be bettered. Woodrow Wilson Strode of U. C. L. A. is a likely contender, having hurled the platter 168 feet.

U.S. Aviator Claims New Speed Mark In Closed Course Flying

Domei-Tsushin

OAKLAND, May 31—Earl Oatman, a Los Angeles flier, today claimed the world record for closed course speed flying after covering 18 laps over a marked course of 150 miles with an average speed of 265.539 miles per hour in the Pacific International Air Race. The airman flew a Marcoux Bromberg craft.

The previous record, established by a French aviator in 1936, was 264 miles an hour.

Bradman Arrives In Old England With Cricket Team

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May—If you chance to be under the impression that baseball has been getting quite a play lately in the papers and in the politer subway conversations, you just should be in England now that the Australians are there.

Or, rather, now that Don Bradman is there with the Australian "test" cricket team, because Don is so much more cricket player than anyone else that they don't bother to figure out who is second or third. Wherever cricket is played, his name is breathed reverently, like a Brooklyn fan recalling the fielding feats of Babe Herman.

Every fourth year Bradman leads the Australians on a long trip to England in quest of the "ashes" emblematic of world cricket supremacy, and it is a golden summer for England. Always the Australians win, because they have Bradman, but the English fans get to sit long hours and watch Bradman bat, and that's about all a cricket fan asks of this world.

Front Page News

From now until September Don's feats with his big paddle-shaped bat will occupy more front-page space in the newspapers of the British Isles than any other subject, barring a general European war. The placards worn by the newsboys will shout day after day in foot-high letters such mystic symbols as "Don's Century," "Don 204, not out," or on rare occasions, "Bradman Bowled for a Duck."

The latter, of course, represents a very unusual occurrence, about as rare for the great Don as a no-hit, no-run game in baseball, it means, tragically, that he didn't make any runs at all, and that the bowler who did it will be famous enough for the next few weeks to sign paid testimonials.

Though it undoubtedly would bore the average American to have to watch Bradman bat for five or six hours—as he frequently does—he just as unquestionaby is, and has been for the last decade, one of the world's greatest athletes. For that period, in fact, he has dominated his sport more completely than any man who comes to mind, unless it is Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., in polo.

Has Medwick Wrists

Bradman is a clean-cut, rather handsome fellow of only medium height and with no bulk to speak of, but he has arms and wrists like Ducky Medwick and his eyes are marvelously keen.

It is no cinch to clout a cricket ball when it is bowled by a man who knows his business. The bowler takes a run of 20 or 30 yards, and when a speed bowler turns the hard, red-colored pellet loose it has plenty of zip. Tests, in fact, have tended to prove that only the fastest baseball pitchers can put on as much smoke.

Furthermore, the cricket ball hits the turf just short of or about even with the batsman and has to be hit quick. A good bowler can make it take some very silly bounds, and can make you feel equally silly when you try to smite it. Yet Bradman stands up there hour after hour, wearing out relays of bowlers, and when he finally misses one it's safe to know that Australia have won, as is the correct cricket grammar.

DiMaggio Drives His First Homer But Yankees Lose

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON, May 1—Joe DiMaggio deserted his hospital cot today and parked his first homer of the year in the distant left-field bleachers. But the blow was struck in a lost cause.

Before the largest crowd of the season here, an overflow gathering of 31,000, the Yanks went down to defeat by the Senators, 4 to 3, and skidded right back to the fifty-fifty mark that has been the world champions' bugaboo since the flag dropped on the current race.

DiMaggio lost no time getting back into action. He lost no time, either, swinging back into his hitting stride, for in addition to his round-tripper the Coast fly-hawk scratched a single that figured in another Yankee run. Indeed, it seemed for a time that the matchless Joe would provide the impetus to catapult the Yankees into second place behind the Indians.

Hospital List Crows

But the pitching failed, the hitting slumped and the defense cracked wide open like a leaky old derelict taking its last plunge. Adding to the woes of the champions is a hospital list that swelled today to ominous proportions.

DiMaggio, fortunately, escaped with nothing but a head bruise as a reminder of his collision with Joe Gordon yesterday. Gordon, who also left Garfield Hospital when X-rays showed no serious damage, is on the sideline nursing a painful right shoulder. The outfield emergency over, George Selkirk returned to the task of nursing a painful right wrist, and today Red Rolfe was forced to leave the game with a charley horse in the left leg. His place was taken by Babe Dahlgren, who ran for Red after he walked in the eighth.

These developments were enough to depress the Yanks. They actually were handcuffed before the fork-hand flinging of the 34-year-old Elon Hogsett, who let them down with five hits, three of them for extra bases; gave three walks, fanned five and kept the champions from driving the ball out of the infield more than nine times, even counting hits.

Victors Cluster Safeties

Not so fortunate was Lefty Vernon Gomez as he sought his second victory in his fourth time out and his first conquest of Bucky Harris's clan. He yielded only eight hits, but he made the mistake of letting the Senators cluster five through the fourth and fifth innings. A couple of stolen bases over this span added to the trouble and an errant toss by the usually cool Bill Dickey let in the winning run.

The Yanks got off in front with a run in the first. Rolfe walked, DiMaggio scratched a single and was forced by Lou Gehrig, and Dickey scored Rolfe with a single. When the Senators gained the lead with two runs in the fourth on Buddy Lewis's single, his stolen base, Jonathan Stone's lusty triple past Myril Hoag, and a scratch single by Cecil Travis, the McCarthymen came right back in the fifth to knot the count on Jake Powell's double and a triple by Bill Knickerbocker.

The deadlock was of short duration. In their half, the Senators opened with Rick Ferrell's scratch single. After Hogsett popped out trying to sacrifice, Mel Almada scored Ferrell with a double, and promptly set off on a steal of third as Lewis faked a bunt. The bunt feint pulled Rolfe in making it impossible for him to scurry back to third in time to get Dickey's throw, made in an attempt to head off Almada. The toss went into left field and Almada kept right on going with what proved the winning run.

DiMaggio's homer arrived starting the sixth, a mighty blow in the left field bleachers, but it was the Yankees' last gesture, and by that time the Senators had enough.

Germany Leads Japan, 2 To 0 In Tennis Play

Domei-Tsushin

BERLIN, May 31—Victories by both Henner Henkel and G. von Metaxa gave Germany a two-to-nothing lead over Japan in an exhibition tennis series inaugurated along Davis Cup lines at the Rot-Weiss Club here this afternoon. A doubles match will be played tomorrow and two more singles on Thursday.

Yasumine Kuramitsu, newcomer to the Japanese Davis Cup team, lost to Metaxa in the opening encounter, but only after a long five-set struggle in the first part of which the German seemed headed for defeat. Henkel chalked up the second German victory by defeating Fumiteru Nakano in straight sets.

The scores were: Metaxa-Kuramitsu, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Henkel-Nakano, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Displaying brilliant court coverage and a powerful backhand and baseline game, Kuramitsu profited from Metaxa's nervousness to run up a two-set lead. The German recovered in the third set, however, and was leading 4-2 when rain temporarily interrupted play.

Continuing his rally after play was resumed, Metaxa captured the set at 6-4 and went on to take the next two for a match victory.

In the second encounter of the day, Nakano proved unable to handle Henkel's powerful service and smashing drives.

Yugoslavia Enters Semifinals

Domei-Tsushin

ZAGREB, May 31—Sweeping to a decisive four-to-one victory over Sweden, Yugoslavia today entered the semifinals of the European Zone Davis Cup tourney to join France, Germany and Belgium, who have already won their quarterfinal matches.

Victories in both concluding singles matches gave the powerful Yugoslav team a wide margin of supremacy after play resumed today with Sweden trailing at 2-1.

Suffering from an injured foot, Karl Schroeder, of Sweden, virtually gave his match to Ferenc Puncec, while Josef Pallada defeated Rohlsson 7-5, 7-5, 6-1.

Semifinal ties are: France vs. Germany and Yugoslavia vs. Belgium.

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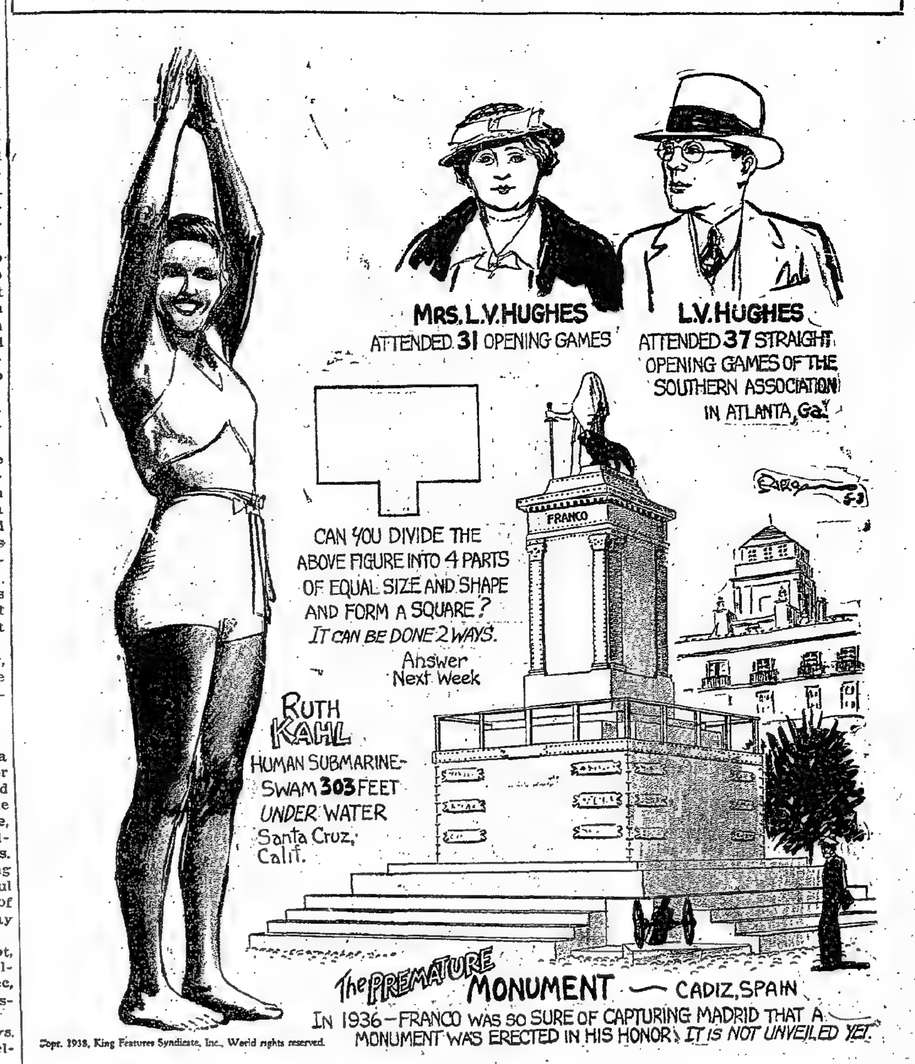

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Human Submarine

On July 24, 1937, Ruth Kahl, 18, of Santa Cruz, swam the almost unbelievable distance of 303 feet under water during a performance of the plunge water carnival at the Santa Cruz Beach. Inasmuch as the best previous performance known to have been made by a woman was 165 feet, one can realize the significance of Miss Kahl's aquatic feet—almost doubling that record. She was under water for 2 minutes 47 seconds, to the amazement of the 1,500 spectators.

Litfin Is Victor Over Escobar In 10 Rounds

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 5—Nat Litfin, clever featherweight from the Bronx, scored an upset victory over Sixto Escobar, bantamweight champion of the world, in the feature bout of ten rounds at the New York Hippodrome last night.

Litfin waged a crafty battle to win convincingly from the Puerto Rican titleholder, whose championship was not at stake. Referee Eddie Josephs and Judge Joe Brennan voted in favor of Litfin, while Judge Frankie Conifrey, old-time lightweight, cast his ballot for Escobar.

Opinion among the boxing writers at the ringside was heavily in favor of the Bronx fighter, who, weighing 122 pounds, had no chance to lift Escobar's title, the division being 117. Escobar also scaled 122.

Victor Relies on Left

It was by deft use of a left hand to the head that Litfin managed to gain the award. He kept the fighting at long range as much as he could and stabbed away incessantly with his port-side weapon.

Escobar, after a careful start, did most of the leading, but he had trouble catching his elusive foe who, while dancing backward, trained a steady fire on the head of his approaching opponent. Escobar did his best work at close range, and it was with a body bombardment that he took the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds.

Litfin showed great respect for Escobar's right hand when the fight started, and gave the Puerto Rican little chance to get set for the punch.

As the battle passed the midway mark, however, Litfin showed a disposition on occasions to trade with the champion, and actually outfought the harder hitting Escobar.

Gate Receipts $5,614

A crowd of 2,800 persons, of whom 2,639 paid $5,614, witnessed the bout.

Allie Stolz, Newark featherweight, defeated Georgie Karakella of Brooklyn in the semi-final six-rounder. The battle was fiercely waged, with Karkella giving a good account of himself after having been floored in the first round. The weights were 127 for Stolz and 126½ for Karkella.

Matt Perfetti, undefeated battler from Amsterdam, N. Y., added another triumph to his string by defeating Cyril Josephs, Harlem featherweight, in a spirited six-round fray. They slugged away at each other all through the bout, with Perfetti's sharper punching earning him the award. The weights were 128 for Perfetti and 126 for Josephs.

Vernon Cormier, Worcester lightweight, defeated Augie Gonzales of Harlem in a close six-rounder. The verdict was unpopular with the spectators and they shouted their disapproval. Cormier weighed 129½ and Gonzales 133½.

Bill Poland, 187½, Bronx, stopped Danny Ladner, 186, East Side, in 2:34 of the first round of a scheduled four. In another four-rounder, Yosoho Makamura, 122½, Japan, outpointed Cruz Roque, 122, Puerto Rico.

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Cambridge Ruggers Allowed Only 6 Points In Tour In America; Amassed 216

Times, London

LONDON, May 4—The Cambridge Rugby team came back from their tour in America with what, at first sight, was an impressive playing record. In their six matches, played in rain, fog, and snow, they amassed 216 points and gave away only six, in the shape of two penalty goals.

Such a record argues one of two things—either superlative skill and resource by the touring team or very moderate opposition. As was the case in 1934, when the Cambridge team paid its first official visit to America, the object of the tour was in no way competitive, but rather educational; the Cambridge mission was to try, by actual play, to teach the ever-growing number of Rugby players in the Eastern States some of the finer points of the game and to leave behind a good example which could be copied. Therefore it may be seen that the number of points scored during the tour was not significant, but rather the manner in which those points were scored.

Narrow Grounds

Apart from the weather Cambridge's greatest enemy was the narrowness of the grounds, most of which are constructed for America Football, which demands a width of very little over 50 yards. There was also another and more dangerous embarrassment—namely, the blocking and interference practiced by the American teams. Blocking and interference, which amount to obstruction, are two phases of attack and defense in American Football which demand more attention from coaches and players than almost anything else in the game; it is therefore natural that a player coming straight from American Football to Rugby should fall back upon such tactics until he learns, from force of habit, that they are not part of the Rugby game. There was never any "intentional" obstruction, but it proved an obstacle to the Cambridge backs. Until such tactics can be completely eliminated it will be impossible to teach teams in the Eastern Rugby Union of the United States anything about constructive defense.

At the moment their tendency is to concentrate solely on the man with the ball, or, to be strictly accurate, on the area immediately round the man with the ball. Thus their knowledge of covering work behind the three-quarter line, or of corner-flagging, is very sketchy; this meant that when a Cambridge player had penetrated the first line of defense he had, to all intents and purposes, scored a try, particularly as the positioning of the fullbacks was generally a matter of some conjecture. Against this lack of defensive "tactics" must be set the magnificent tackling of the American players when they managed to come to grips with the Cambridge attack. It stands to reason that if the majority of the defense concentrate on an area in the center of which may be found the ball-carrier—to adopt an expression from the American game—there will be occasions when the defense wins; on such occasions it was privilege of the Cambridge players to be tackled as hard and with just as much purpose as is consistent with the policy of shock tactics. Those Cambridge players who opposed Princeton will not easily forget the consistency and strength of the tackling which they met that day. Summing up, one may say that given some idea of tactics the defense of the American teams would constitute a danger to all but the very first attacks. At the moment their tacklers thrive on straight runners, but are less at home against the side-stepper, and scorn any covering work.

A Lack of Leadership

It is less easy to speak with certainty about their attack since the teams which played against Cambridge saw practically nothing of the ball. On the rare occasions on which they hooked it from a tight or loose scrum, the backs were far too prone to give and take their passes standing still, and to run as individuals with little or no thought for their colleagues. It was seldom therefore that they developed any sort of combined attack, and when all else failed the ball was invariably kicked, or fly-hacked, hard up the ground with nothing behind the kick save hope. In a word, they lacked football sense. The fault lies possibly with the forwards, who in the regular inter-club games tend to take matters into their own hands and generally heel slowly with the inevitable results. In other phases of the game the forwards showed more promise than the rest of the team; their loose rushing, although a little wild, had considerable drive about it, their close marking was generally safe, and in the lines-out they held their own comfortably with the Campbridge forwards. Their real want is competent leadership and such leadership can only be given by a real footballer; that, in its turn, demands coaching and example, such as only further touring teams can supply.

It was apparent that since 1934 the standard of play in the East had not noticeably improved, though more people were actually playing Rugby, and the organization had been take over by an enthusiastic and thoroughly competent Rugby Union. This body, the Eastern Rugby Union of the United States, includes 11 clubs, at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and around New York, and is responsible for the entire organization of the game. But, as has been hinted, while it may carry through the routine duties efficiently, it cannot, without help, produce mature Rugby players. This is the responsibility of the parent Union to which new and struggling clubs in this country so often turn. The cry, then, is for more touring sides, and for the first one to go at the next available opportunity; when, and if, another side does go out it will find that most of its work will lie not in playing a series of matches and scoring quantities of points, but in coaching the many enthusiastic and promising players in the fundamentals of the game. After that tactics can be discussed, and familiarity and correct interpretation of the laws must be sought. Then, and not till then, will the results of Rugby teams, touring in America become significant.

Yamagishi To Meet Matsumoto For Title In Kanto Net Tourney

Jiro Yamagishi of Keio University, Japan's No. 1 tennis player, entered the semifinals of the singles of the Kanto students championships Thursday afternoon at the Waseda courts by disposing of Kokichi Kagitomi of Keio in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-3.

He will meet Takeo Matsumoto of Hosei University in the finals Saturday. Matsumoto eliminated Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio in the other semi-finals match, 6-2, 7-5 and 6-3.

Medwick Lashes Triple To Help Cardinals Win

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

N.Y. Times

ST. LOUIS, May 9—Today's Cardinal-Dodger affair resembled nothing so much as a battle between two wild-swinging boxers, with the outcome depending upon which one was able to survive the many knockdowns.

Burleigh Grimes's battlers finally took a count of nine in the eighth when the greatest knockout artist in the National League, Jersey Joe Medwick, rifled a triple down the third base line to drive in two runs and give the Cardinals the decision, 9-7.

As an indication of the sort of game the ladies' day crowd of 3,543 saw, Curt Davis pitched to only two men, allowed a single by Johnny Hudson that scored two to tie the count in the upper half of the eighth—and still became the winning pitcher.

Blow Comes With Two Out

Buck Marrow faced six men in the same inning and Medwick's three-bagger after two were out made him the losing hurler. Jimmy Brown and Enos Slaughter were on base via a pair of singles when Medwick smashed the ball to left.

Prior to that the game was tied up three times. Bill McGee started for Manager Frank Frisch and lasted until he had two out in the eighth. He was charged with thirteen hits and all seven Brooklyn runs.

Freddy Fitzsimmons stuck to his pitching task until the end of the seventh, in which frame a home run by Don Gutteridge with one on put the Red Birds 2 up. Freddy was responsible for a dozen hits and seven runs.

In addition to his game-winning triple, Medwick banged a double and a pair of singles in five trips to the plate, while Gutteridge, who got on base four times, added a single and double to his collection. He was safe the first time on Leo Durocher's error, a costly one, too, as it gave the Cards two unearned runs in the second.

Three-Bagger by Koy

Ernie Koy put the Dodgers out ahead in the first when he followed singles by Goody Rosen, Hudson and Buddy Hassett with a roaring triple to right center.

A double by Fitz and Rosen's single sent the Dodgers in front again in the fourth but the Cards met that bid and doubled it in their half to get a 4-5 lead. Not until the seventh did Brooklyn come even again and an error by Brown helped them then. Jimmy dropping Mickey Owen's throw that should have caught Rosen stealing.

Rosen, incidentally, enjoyed a perfect day at bat with a double, three singles and a walk, scoring twice and driving in one run.

Brown Out on Single

Koy's alertness and good throwing saved at least one run in the third. He took Brown's pop fly single on a short hop and, when Jimmy rounded first, lined the ball to Hassett to pick off the runner.

In the fourth Ernie came close to nailing Gutteridge When Don rounded second on McGee's single.

Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinal organization, said today there would be no trade with Brooklyn on this trip. "If there is a deal later," he added, "it will be one of proportions." He didn't want to discuss Van Lingle Mungo, but said he was always in the market for a good pitcher—"and Mungo is a good pitcher."

Singing Sam Breadon, president of the club, referring to reports that Medwick would be in a Cardinal-Dodger deal, said: "Wouldn't we be crazy to let Medwick go for anybody! And we're not crazy."

The box score:

Brooklyn (N.)

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
Rosen, cf.	4	2	4	1	0	0
Hudson, 2b.	4	0	2	0	5	0
Hassett, 1b.	5	1	3	13	1	0
La'getto, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
English, 3b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Cuyler, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Koy, lf.	5	0	2	3	1	0
Durocher, ss.	4	1	1	4	4	1
a Manush	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer, c.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Fitzs'ns, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
b Phelps	0	1	0	0	0	0
Marrow, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
c Mungo	1	0	0	0	0	0
d Brack	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	41	7	15	24	15	1

St. Louis (N.)

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brown, ss.	5	1	3	0	3	1
Bucher, 2b.	5	1	2	2	2	1
Sla'ghter, rf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Medwick, lf.	5	0	4	3	0	0
Mize, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Padgett, cf.	3	2	0	0	0	0
Moore, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gu'ridge, 3b.	4	3	3	2	1	0
Owen, c.	3	0	0	10	1	0
McGee, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Davis, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
e J. Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harrell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	9	15	27	9	2

Brooklyn ..... 300 100 120—7
St. Louis ..... 021 200 22a—9

a Batted for Durocher in ninth.
b Batted for Fitzsimmons in eighth.
c Batted for Marrow in ninth.
d Ran for Lavagetto in seventh.
e Batted for Davis in eighth.

Runs batted in—Hasset, Koy 2, Owen 2, Medwick 3, Rosen, Brown, Bucher, Gutteridge 2, Lavagetto, Hudson 2.

Two-base hits—Rosen, Owen, Bucher, Medwick, Fitzsimmons, Gutteridge, Koy, Lavagetto. Three-base hits—Koy, Medwick. Home run—Gutteridge. Stolen base—Rosen. Double plays—Hassett, Durocher and Bucher and Mize. Left on base—Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 3, McGee 3, Harrell 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 1, McGee 7. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons 12 in 7 innings, Marrow 3 in 1, Harrell 1 in 1, McGee 13 in 1 2-3, Davis 1 in 1-3. Wild pitch—McGee. Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Marrow. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—2:37.

20-1 Shot Wins English Derby; Pasch Is Third

Domei Tsushin

EPSOM DOWNS, June 1—Romping home a full four lengths ahead of his nearest rival, Bois Roussel, a 20-to-1 shot, today won Britain's great turf classic, the Derby, over a field of 22 horses.

Conceded little chance of victory, the winner turned the tables by streaking across the finish well in front of Scottish Union, while the favorite, H. E. Morriss' Pasch, came in third by two lengths. Bois Roussel was ridden by Elliot.

Betting odds on Scottish Union and Pasch were 8-to-1 and 9-to-4 respectively.

Employe Wins $150,000

Domei Tsushin

SEATTLE, June 1—Holding a ticket on Bois Roussel, winner of the English Derby, an unidentified person in the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha office here was today believed to be the recipient of a £30,000 first prize in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes.

The prize-winning ticket was held under the fictitious name of "Black Sheep," gave his address as 1024 Exchange Building. Since this is the office of the Mitsui Bussan's Seattle branch, the winner is believed to be an employe of the company though neither the Japanese nor American officials would reveal his identity.

Red Sox Homers Rout Indians, 15-3

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, May 9—The Red Sox on a combination of eleven hits and twelve bases on balls, rode to their second straight victory over the Indians today, this time by a score of 15 to 3. The defeat dropped Cleveland into a second-place tie with the Yankees, who were idle.

Jimmy Foxx, with two homers, and Manager Joe Cronin, with one, led the Boston assault on three pitchers. By the time Foxx clouted his four-baggers, in the sixth and seventh innings, Boston already had enough runs to win.

The Sox drove Dennis Galehouse from the mound in the first, when two walks, a single, wild pitch and Cronin's homer brought in four tallies. Rookie Bill Zuber who followed Galehouse, gave up a run in the fourth on two walks and Doc Cramer's double and finally way yanked after filling the bases on passes with none out in the fifth.

Lefty Al Milnar got out of that hole with only one run scored, but Foxx's first homer, with two on, was the big blow in the six-run sixth inning, and his second accounted for two of the three runs the Sox got off Milnar in the seventh.

Young Jim Bagby Jr., although having trouble with his control, shut out the Indians until the seventh and went on to win his second decision of the season. The rookie right-hander turned back the Yanks on opening day. He issued seven walks today but held the Indians to six hits, five in the last three innings.

The box score:

Cleveland (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lary, ss.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Webb, ss.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Campbell, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hale, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	1
Solters lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Averill, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b.	3	0	1	6	0	0
Kroner, 1b.	1	1	1	5	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	3	0	1	0	4	1
Pytlak, c.	2	0	1	3	3	0
Helf, c.	1	0	0	1	3	0
Galeh'se, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
a Heath	1	0	0	0	0	0
Milnar, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Total	31	3	6	24	13	2

a Batter for Milnar in ninth.

Boston (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cramer, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Non'amp, rf.	3	3	1	5	0	0
Vosmik, lf.	4	3	2	4	0	0
Foxx, 1b.	3	3	2	8	2	0
Cronin, ss.	1	2	1	2	5	0
Higgins, 3b.	3	2	1	0	1	0
Doerr, 2b.	5	0	1	2	3	0
Desautels, c.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Bagby, p.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Total	32	15	11	27	11	0

Cleveland ..... 000 000 120— 3
Boston ..... 400 116 300—15

Runs batted in—Pytlak, Averill, Kroner, Cronin 3, Cramer, Higgins, Foxx 5, Vosmik, Nomenkamp.

Two-base hits—Solters, Trosky, Averill, Kroner, Cramer. Three-base hit—Vosmik. Home runs—Cronin, Foxx 2. Sacrifice—Bagby. Double plays—Hale, Lary and Trosky; Lary, Hale and Trosky; Milnar, Pytlak and Trosky; Cronin and Foxx; Doerr, Cronin and Foxx. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Galehouse 3, Zuber, Milnar 3, Bagby 7. Struck out—By Milnar 1, Bagby 1. Hits—Off Galehouse 2 in 1-3 inning, Zuber 3 in 3 2-3 Milnar 6 in 4. Umpires—Geisel Ball and Rue. Time of game—2:11

Cheaper Prices Sought For General Admission To 1940 Olympic Games

So that the masses may be able to take in the events of the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940, indications are that Tokyo Municipality will request the Olympic Organizing Committee to make a reduction in the general admission tickets.

The movement was started at a meeting of the Municipality on traffic facilities in connection with the 1940 Games on Thursday.

Based on the past Olympic Games, the admission for third class tickets would be from 2 yen to 2.50 yen, and it is believed too high for the purses of students and the general masses.

The Municipality will propose that the seating accommodations, now projected for 100,000 at the main Olympic stadium to be built at Komazawa, be altered to provide for 110,000 persons.

Kansai Gridders Taking On Keio In Tokyo Today

(Special to The Japan Times)

KOBE, June 2—The Kansai University gridiron stalwarts who tasted victory for the first time since the innovation of American Football four years ago when they stampeded over the over-confident Hosei gridders by an overwhelming score of 55 to 8 two weeks ago at the Koshien ground, are to meet the Keio eleven in their third post-season game on June 3, at the Keio ground in Mita, Tokyo.

After celebrating two days of their first win, the Kansai team have since been going through intensive drills daily despite the hot weather, and are expected to be in top shape for this contest.

Last year the Keio eleven took the local gridders into camp by a score of 21 to 7, however, the Kandaites are fairly confident that they will not go down to a defeat as easily as in the past, and if any, the tide may turn in favor of the local team this year for the first time.

The Kansai team will be lead by Captain Hamamoto, who holds the guard berth, and in the backfield Tsuboi and Yamauchi will lead the attack. Tsuboi is the only triple-threat man on the team, while Yamauchi will do his share again in packing the ball. Yamauchi got off for five touchdowns in the game against Hosei, all of which were over 50 yards, while Tsuboi streaked the sidelines for two lengthy runs.

Iwai, former captain of Kandai will be in charge of the team in Tokyo.

Reich Equestrians Arrive In America

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 4—A group of twenty German horsemen and horsewomen arrived in New York yesterday aboard the Bremen of the North German Lloyd line. The party, under the direction of Gustav Rau, chairman of the German Olympic committee for horsemanship, will remain in this country until May 28, visiting leading horse centers.

The group motored to Belmont Park to attend the opening race program at that track. Today will be devoted to sightseeing in New York and tomorrow the party will be guests of E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the Trotting Horse Club of America, at Arden and Goshen.

Also on the visitors' itinerary will be trips to the Atlantic City horse show, to Baltimore to witness the Preakness, to Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm, Annapolis; Fort Leavenworth, Lexington, Ky.; the Meadow Brook Club, the Devon Horse Show and Langhorne, Va.

The party, which will make the Hotel Biltmore its local headquarters, is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Rau, General Freiherr von Gnanth, Colonel von Saint-Paul, Mr. and Mrs. H. Michovius, Dr. C. Geuer, J. von Oertzen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woschnagg-Held, R. von Wallenberg-Pachaly, Count and Countess von Maltzahn, S. von Gladise, Miss E. Esch, Miss C. Carstanjen, Miss Christine Bootz, Mrs. Friedrichs, Mr. Marschall and Mrs. Donner-Meister.

Kuramitsu Beats Henkel For Only Win By Japanese

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, June 1—Play in the exhibition tennis series between Japan and Germany, opened yesterday at the Rot-Weiss Club ended today in a German victory of four matches to one after Yasumine Kuramitsu, brilliant newcomer to the Japanese Davis Cup team, scored the invaders' only point by upsetting Henner Henkel.

The Germans, who led 2-0 at the close of yesterday's play, added two more victories as Fumiteru Nakano lost to G. von Metaxa in the singles and Beuthner and Goepfert defeated Nakano and Tamio Abe in the doubles. Kuramitsu, however, won an unexpected straight-set victory over Henkel, thus preventing a clean sweep for the Reich. Scores were:

Metaxa defeated Nakano, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2; Kuramitsu defeated Henkel, 6-2, 9-7; Beuthner and Goepfert defeated Abe and Nakano, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5.

Harvard Spring Football Practice Pleases Harlow

Head Coach Dick Harlow of the Harvard varsity football squad completing five weeks of spring football practice yesterday expressed himself as satisfied with the results obtained and the development of a number of inexperienced players. The freshmen attended 30 practice sessions and upper classmen 22. The squad played two practice games, the second of which showed hard tackling and hard hitting, comparable with the spring practice games of a year ago.

Different than was the case last spring when Harlow strove to develop team work and hard hitting, this practice was primarily planned to develop individuals for positions vacated by graduating seniors. Particularly was it necessary to develop tackles, guards and fullbacks as the result of the loss of Al Kevorkian, Capt. Russ Allen, Joe Nee, George Klein, Vernon Struck and Ralph Pope, among the key players of the 1937 varsity team which defeated both Princeton and Yale.

Harlow was pleased with the attitude and consistency at practice of such squad veterans as Don Daughters, end; Ken Booth, tackle; Dave Glueck, guard; Tim Russell, center; Frank Foley, Austin Harding, Bob Burnett, Ben Smith and Torbert MacDonald. MacDonald was given no contact work during the spring practice because of his contemplated track sprinting which ended when he pulled in the New England Relays.

"Foley, Harding and Burnett in scrimmages and practice games definitely looked better than a year ago," Harlow said, "while the progress of four players, Ben Smith, Joe Gardella, Bill Bailey and Mike Cohen, indicated that the battle for the fullback position will be among them next fall."

In the line, Nick Mellen and Charlie Snyder, junior varsity guards a year ago, and Don Lowry, Bill Brown and Tom Lacey, freshman guards, indicated that they will be foremost contenders with Glueck for the guard positions next fall. Tim Russell stood up very well through the hardest kind of scrimmaging and has the edge for the center position.

Neither Clif Wilson, veteran blocking back, center, and guard, nor Chief Boston, veteran blocking back, were able to attend all spring practice sessions, but Harlow is counting heavily upon them next fall.

Harlow said he expected to have a smaller varsity squad than usual next fall and indicated that he would keep three teams. He listed 51 players who, as a result of previous play on Harvard squads and their spring practice play could be considered foremost candidates. They are listed by positions:

Ends—Captain Green '39, Daughters '39, Jameson '39, Koufman '41, Perkins '41, Longcope '41, Haydock '41, Maguire '40, Hoar '40, Kelly '40.

Tackles—Booth '39, Hallett '40, Healey '40, Downing '40, Shallow '40, Armstrong '40, Elser '41, Underwood '41, Jenkins '39, Tewksbury '41.

Guards—Wilson '39, Klueck '39, Mellen '39, Lowry '41, Brown '41, Lacey '41, Synder '39, Cordingley '40, C. Curtis '41.

Centers—Russell '39, Fearon '39, L. Harder '41, Cheever '39.

Wing backs—Macdonald '40, R. Burnett '39, Sargeant '41, Jones '39, Thompson '40.

Fullbacks—Smith '39, Bailey '40, Cardella '41, Cohen '39.

Blocking backs—Boston '39, Coleman '40, Johnson '39, F. Curtis '40.

Tail backs—Foley '39, Harding '39, C. Burnett '41, Devine '40, James '41 Donahue '41.

Prefix Needed

Gibbon the historian was one day attending the trial of Warren Hastings in Westminster Hall. Sheridan, having received him there, took occasion to mention "the luminous author of 'The Decline and Fall.'"

After he had finished, one of Sheridan's friends reproached him for flattering Gibbon.

"Why what did I say of him?" asked Sheridan.

"You called him the luminous author."

"Luminous! Oh, I meant vo-lum-inous!"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

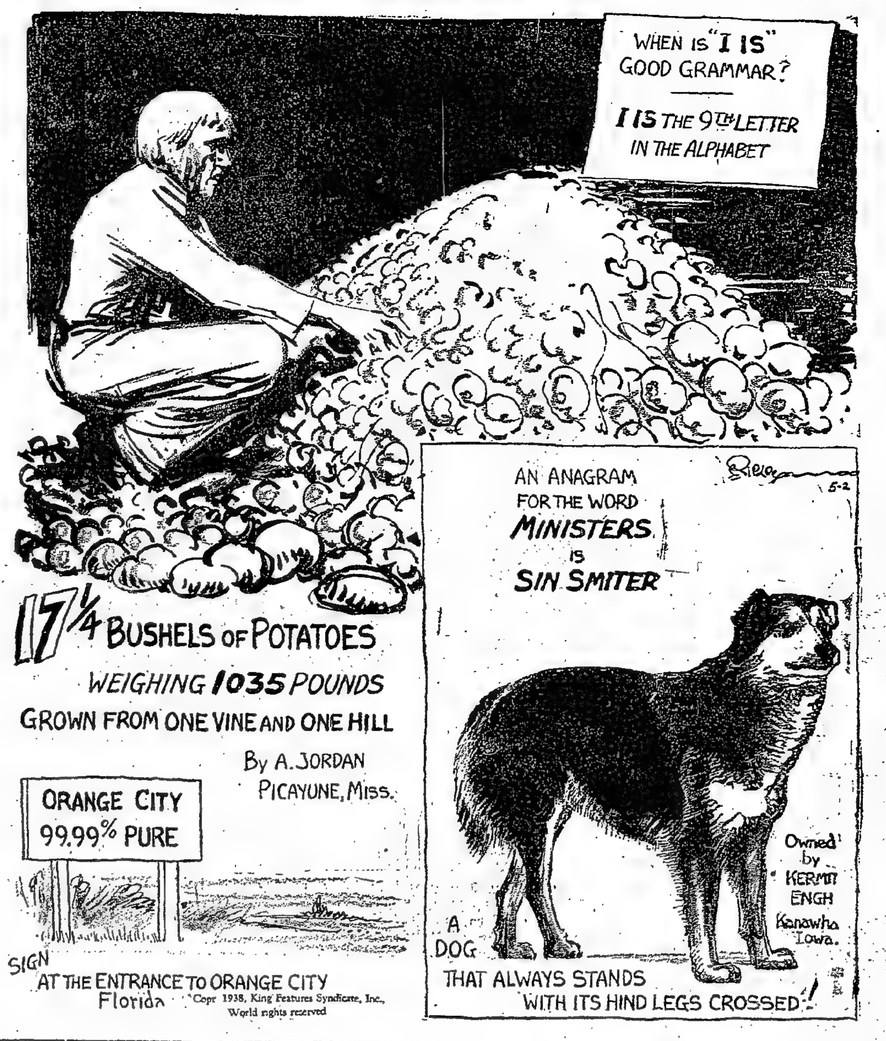

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Gehrig Connects As Yanks Win, 7-3 From White Sox

By JAMES P. DAWSON
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 9—The Yankees said it with homers yesterday before 28,440 highly excited fans at the Stadium, where they served up an appropriate greeting to the White Sox.

Hitless through three innings of superb pitching by Bill Dietrich, the world champions finally broke the spell in the fourth. They touched off their best home-run barrage this season and won, 7 to 3, to stretch their winning streak to six straight and advance to a half game behind the leading Indians in the American League race. The McCarthymen ave still in a second-place tie with Bucky Harris' Senators.

Lou Gehrig, rounding out his 1,985th consecutive championship game, led the way. Battering Lou, having hit first homer inside the park on the recent visit of the Browns, finally got the range of the right-field stand and parked No. 2 there in the fourth inning to propel the Yankees into the lead.

Dietrich Is Removed

Tommy Henrich slapped his No. 4 into the same region to open the sixth and immediately afterward Joe DiMaggio boosted his No. 4 into the distant lower left-field stand to give the Yankees their first day with three round-trippers, influence the hurried recall of Dietrich and give Charley (Red) Ruffing his fourth straight conquest.

Aggravating the depressing influence of this first 1938 visit to the Bronx for the White Sox was an accident that robs the team, already handicapped by the loss of Luke Appling, of the services of Joe Kuhel for at least a week. Trying to steal second after opening the sixth with a single, Kuhel stumbled as his spikes caught in the ground near the base, where Frankie Crosetti was waiting to put the ball on him. Kuhel had to be carried from the field and for a time it was feared he had broken a bone in his right instep.

An examination at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, to which Kuhel was removed for X-rays after the game, revealed no broken bones, but a wrenched ligament.

Ruffing was nicked for a run on a pass to Kuhel and Marv Owen's double in the second and saw another skid home in the third on a pass to Mike Kreevich, Hank Steinbacher's single and DiMaggio's errant toss right into the Yankee dugout.

Sends Yanks to Fore

But the McCarthymen discounted these runs in the fourth when Crosetti walked, DiMaggio hit a sharp single, Bill Dickey doubled home a pair of runs and Gehrig poled his homer to send the Yanks to the fore.

In the fifth Ruffing still was having difficulty. Lou Berger opened with a single and Kreevich followed with his second one-base blow, chasing Berger to third. The latter came in after Steinbacher's long fly, but Hoag backed almost to the left field box-fronts for Gerald Walker's fly to end the inning. Ruffing proceeded to master the Sox thereafter. In the ninth he fanned three to round out nine strike-out victims.

Meanwhile the Yanks pressed their assault on Dietrich. In the sixth Henrich opened with a homer into the lower right-field stand. DiMaggio slapped another into the left field seats, Dickey singled and chased Dietrich right out of the pastime, Gehrig greeted Bill Cox with a single that sent Dickey to third, where he was trapped later, and Lou tallied the final run.

CHICAGO (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Berger, ss.	4	1	1	3	4	0
Kreevich, cf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Steinbacher, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Walker, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	1	1	6	0	0
Thompson, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	1
Hayes, 2b	2	0	1	2	1	1
Landrum, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sewell, c.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Rensa, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Dietrich, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
a Dadciff	1	0	1	0	0	0
Uhle, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
b Rosenthal	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	10	24	9	2

NEW YORK (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss.	2	1	0	2	3	0
Rolfe, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Henrich, rf.	4	1	1	2	2	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	2
Dickey, c.	4	1	2	9	1	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	2	5	0	0
Hoag, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Knicker'r, 2b.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ruffing, p.	2	0	0	0	4	0
Total	31	7	8	27	10	2

a Batted for Cox in seventh.
b Batted for Uhle in ninth.

Chicago .....0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
New York .....0 0 0 4 0 3 0 0 0—7

Runs batted in—Owen, Dickey 2, Gehrig 2, Steinbacher, Henrich, DiMaggio.

Two-base hits—Owen, Dickey, Radcliff. Home runs—Gehrig, Henrich, DiMaggio. Stolen base—Kreevich. Sacrifice—Hayes. Double plays—Hayes, Berger and Kuhel; Gwen and Kuhel. Left on bases—New York 3, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing 3, Dietrich 2, Cox 1. Struck out—By Ruffing 9, Dietrich 1, Cox 1. Hits—Off Dietrich 6 in 5 innings (none out in sixth), Cox 1 in 1, Uhle 1 in 2. Passed ball—Rensa. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Moriarty and Kolls. Time of game—1:54.

Keio To Meet Waseda In Final Of Tennis

The final for the doubles title of the 18th annual Kanto Students Tennis championships will be a "So-Kei Sen" or Waseda-Keio battle as the result of the semi-final matches Friday at the Waseda courts.

Jiro Yamagishi and Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio University disposed of Kimura and Taneda of Waseda, 7-9, 6-1, 7-5 and 7-5, in the one, while Tanaka and Takao of Waseda eliminated Matsumoto and Hirobe of Hosei in the other, 6-4, 6-3 and 6-2.

Keio Beats Kandai, 6-0 In American Football

Keio defeated Kansai University by 6 to 0 in a post-season game of American football Friday afternoon at the former's grounds.

115,000 See Soccer Game At Berlin

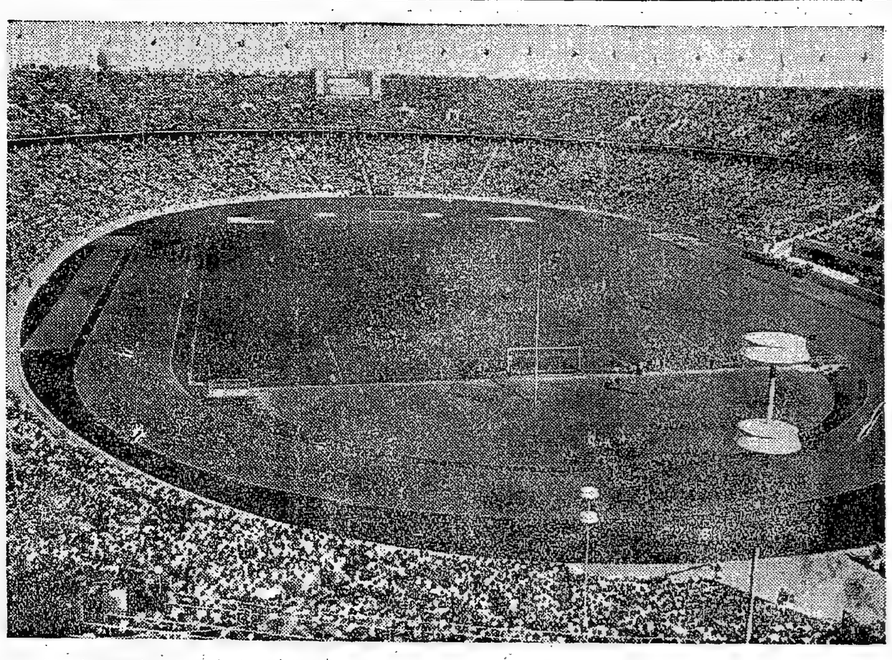

A bird's-eye view of the Berlin Olympic Stadium when the famous English soccer team, Aston Villa, defeated an all-German team by 3 goals to 2.

Coach Romney At One College Nineteen Years

LOGAN, Utah.—Specialization has hit the coaching business, along with practically everything else these days, but it hasn't bothered debonair Dick Romney.

Dick, who signs the initials "E. L." to his personal checks, goes right ahead with the job he was signed to do at Utah State college 19 years ago—coaching the football, basketball and track teams.

"Coached the baseball team, too, for three years, until the Utah colleges dropped it," says Dick. "Maybe we'll take it up again one of these days."

Quite a Chore

"It's quite a chore," coaching three major sports. He believes he's the only coach at a college the size of Utah State—enrollment about 3,000—who does it.

Nineteen years in one spot indicate Romney doesn't have to pay much attention to the alumni that plague the coaching ranks. A look at his record tells why.

In the 19 years his football teams have played 150 games, winning 90, losing 48 and tying 12. His teams won the Rocky Mountain Conference grid title in 1921 and 1936 and tied with Colorado in 1935. They have finished second three times and in ties for second three times more.

The Aggies captured the basketball crown in 1926, 1930, 1935 and 1936, won the National A.A.U. junior championship in 1925 and advanced to the New York trials of the Olympic tournament two years ago.

Won Four Titles

Dick's track-and-field teams won four consecutive conference blue ribbons from 1924 to 1927.

"Coaching can be fun," he says, "if you don't take it too seriously.

"Most coaches wouldn't take it too seriously—and they'd keep a young viewpoint, working with young men—if it weren't for this ridiculous outside pressure that's on them constantly."

Rose Bowl Player

Coaching's greatest recompense, Dick says, "is working with a fine young fellow, one who has a true conception of the value of athletics, getting to know what he thinks and how he feels."

Competed for Utah

Romney has had his share of thrills in actual competition as well as in coaching. At the University of Utah he was an all-Conference halfback, a stellar basketball guard, ran most of the shorter distances on the track team and caught on the baseball team.

He was a halfback on the Camp Lewis eleven which lost to the U. S. Marines in the Rose Bowl in the war days of 1918. Perhaps Romney's greatest competitive thrill came from playing on the Utah team which beat the highly favored Illinois Athletic Club quintet, 27-26, in the finals of the National A. A. U basketball tournament in Chicago in 1916.

Illinois A. C. was a decided favorite to win and with the team one point ahead, Clyde Packer, a Utah forward, took a long shot, the gun went off with the ball in midair and it slipped through the basket.

Young Konoye Delays Return To Play Final Golf As Princetonian

Domei Tsushin

PRINCETON, N.J., June 2—Fumitaka Konoye, eldest son of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye of Japan, who was recently voted by his senior classmates as one "most likely to succeed," has decided to postpone his departure for Japan until the sailing of the Tatsuta Maru from San Francisco on July 14, because he was unable to refuse participation in a golf tournament for the last times as a "Princetonian," it was revealed here today.

In an exclusive interview with Domei, Young Konoye said that he had planned to leave for Japan on the Taiyo Maru in accordance with his father's request that he return at the earliest possible date, but that he had delayed his departure because he was unable to refuse participation in a golf tournament that would be his last as a "Princetonian."

It is understood that the son of Japan's Premier is now cramming strenuously for his last two examinations.

Trosky Abandons Trying To Knock Down More Walls

WASHINGTON, May 6—Hal Trosky renounced his home run aspirations today. He suggested the reason he leads American League hitters with a fat .434 average is because he hasn't tried to hammer down the right-field walls every time.

Oscar Vitt, Cleveland manager, induced Trosky to experiment and the left-handed batter has changed from a "strictly pull hitter" to one who clubs to all fields.

"I'm not going to break any home run records this year," said the tall first baseman from Norway, Iowa. "Instead of 38 or 40 I'll be satisfied with around 25 or 30. But I'll get more hits."

In his five previous years, Trosky swung hard for right-field, but Vitt "thought I could do myself justice by hitting to left as well as right," Trosky explained.

"Now it's tougher for the pitchers. If you're a pull-hitter they can pitch to certain spots and make you hit where they want you to. I changed my stance at first, but I'm back in the old one now and hitting to all fields."

Trosky also picked out a shorter and heavier bat which he can handle easier. "I can hold back and still punch the ball if it's good. You get more balls to hit and don't go after as many bad ones."

Despite his refusal to try for a four-bagger every time, Trosky has collected three homers this season. The one he's proudest of is the 400-foot drive he parked into left-field stands of Cleveland Stadium, a difficult drive for a left-hander and a tough place to get round-trip blows.

As Trosky, a consistent .300 hitter in his previous major league seasons, eyes the American League batting championship, he adds:

"Cleveland should be one-two all year if we don't have any injuries or trouble. We have great pitching, plenty of power and a great manager. That's a setup! And there's no doubt that the Yankees are the team to beat."

Wilson Of Red Sox Checks Feller, 5-0 Before 33,000

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, May 8—Jack Wilson, the big Red Sox right-hander, shut out the league-leading Indians, 5 to 0, with four hits in the series opener today to give Boston its third straight victory.

A crowd of 33,100 turned out to see Bob Feller, the Cleveland pitching star, try for his fourth straight triumph but the former schoolboy didn't have his stuff. After yielding four runs in the first three innings, Feller was removed for a pinch-hitter.

John Humphries, a rookie up from New Orleans making his major-league debut, let Boston down with two hits and one run the rest of the way, Feller being charged with the defeat.

Wilson was in rare form as he chalked up twelve strike-outs and won his first game. He repeatedly forced the Cleveland batters to pop up, and was so effective it wasn't until the ninth inning, when Pinky Higgins tossed out Ken Keltner at first, that Boston registered its only assist of the game.

Hal Trosky was Wilson's chief source of annoyance, registering a double and single in four times up. Bruce Campbell and Keltner made the other Cleveland hits.

Manager Joe Cronin celebrated his return to the Sox line-up after a two-day absence by clouting a homer and a double in four times up, while Jimmy Foxx's triple sent in two runs in the first inning. His total of runs batted in now is twenty-nine for the season.

Rollie Hemsley was stunned by a bouncing ball in the first inning, but resumed catching.

Two major league fielding records were tied in the game. The mark for fewest assists by one club, a single chance, was equaled by the Red Sox. The record for fewest assists by both clubs in a game, eight, also was tied.

The box score:

CLEVELAND (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lary, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Weatherly, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hale, 2b.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	2	4	1	2
Averill, rc.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Campbell, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hemsley, c.	2	0	0	6	1	0
Feller, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
a Solters	1	0	0	0	0	0
Humphries p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	4	24	7	2

BOSTON (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Cramer, cf.	5	1	0	3	0	0
Non'kamp, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Vosmik, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cronin, ss.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Doer, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Desautels, c.	2	0	0	13	0	0
Wilson, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	29	5	5	27	1	0

a Batted for Feller in fifth.

Cleveland .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston .....3 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—5

Runs batted in—Foxx, 2, Cronin, Doerr.

Two-base hits—Trosky, Cronin, Doerr. Three-base hit—Foxx. Home run—Cronin. Stolen base—Higgins. Sacrifice—Higgins. Double play—Lary, Hale and Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland 7, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Off Feller 3, Humphries 4, Wilson 3. Struck out—By Feller 2, Humphries 3, Wilson 12. Hits—Off Feller 3 in 4 innings, Humphries 2 in 4. Losing pitcher—Feller. Umpires—Rue, Geisel and Basil. Time of game—2:01.

Seams In Red Feature New Style Of Ball

By GEORGE E. THOMPSON
Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—An innovation in baseball is always interesting, so that the test of such an improvement, especially one of real importance to the game, calls for more than passing notice. Such an improvement was tried out recently, when a new style of ball was utilized in an actual game, between two good college teams—Columbia and Fordham—in their metropolitan championship scheduled game.

The new ball, according to its inventor, Frederick H. Rahr, a New York engineer, will have a far better visibility than the usual ball, with its white cover and seams, and in the view of the members of both teams, this seems to be justified, though many more tests are likely to be necessary before the new scheme can be finally adopted. The ball is similar in all respects to the new National League ball, with one important exception. The cover is colored a vivid spectrum yellow, with the seams in red.

The main purpose of the change, according to the inventor, is to promote the safety of the batsman, by enabling him to see the approaching pitch more easily. He was present last summer at the Yankee Stadium, when Mickey Cochrane, of the Detroit Tigers, was felled by a pitched ball. This set him to thinking how to improve the visibility of the sphere, so that it might be more easily avoided, and the present color scheme is the result.

Choose Spectrum Yellow

The choice of this spectrum yellow was determined on as the result of extensive tests by the government and automobile authorities, as well as the American Automobile Association, to determine just what color should be utilized for safety signs, traffic markers, airport markings, and all government specifications where the need of protecting human life must be considered. These tests proved that spectrum yellow, such as is used on this ball, has a higher visibility at high speeds than any other, so that now all these signs are in that color.

On the other hand, white is one of the most difficult colors to see in motion, due to its blurring tendency, which is exceeded only by black.

The inventor also claims for his ball several other advantages which will make for greater interest. He says it should promote hitting; not longer but more frequent. Fielding should be sharper, as the ball will be more visible both on the ground and against the sky. The batsman will also gain an advantage by reason of the visibility of the ball against the white or gray uniform of the pitcher, thus permitting a right-handed batter to be more effective against a right-handed pitcher, with the same result in the cases of southpaws. The umpires will profit by obtaining more accuracy on balls and called strikes, while the spectators will be able to see the course of the ball in fast plays much more easily. In this respect, the views of the players were that the new ball made little difference to the fielders, but that this would require more tests.

Plan Further Tests

The test came about through the interest of Andy Coakley, the veteran coach of the Columbia team. As soon as the color was determined Dr. Rahr showed a sample ball colored according to the new plan, to Coakley and the latter, after examination, decided that a test might be interesting. So he arranged with Dr. Rahr to have a set of balls made, and with the Fordham game approaching, took up the matter of testing the new color with Jack Coffey, another old-time baseball star, who is the coach of the Fordham team, in game. Coffey agreed, and though the final decision was not reached, it was agreed that the plan had merits, and further tests will be arranged during the balance of the intercollegiate season.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

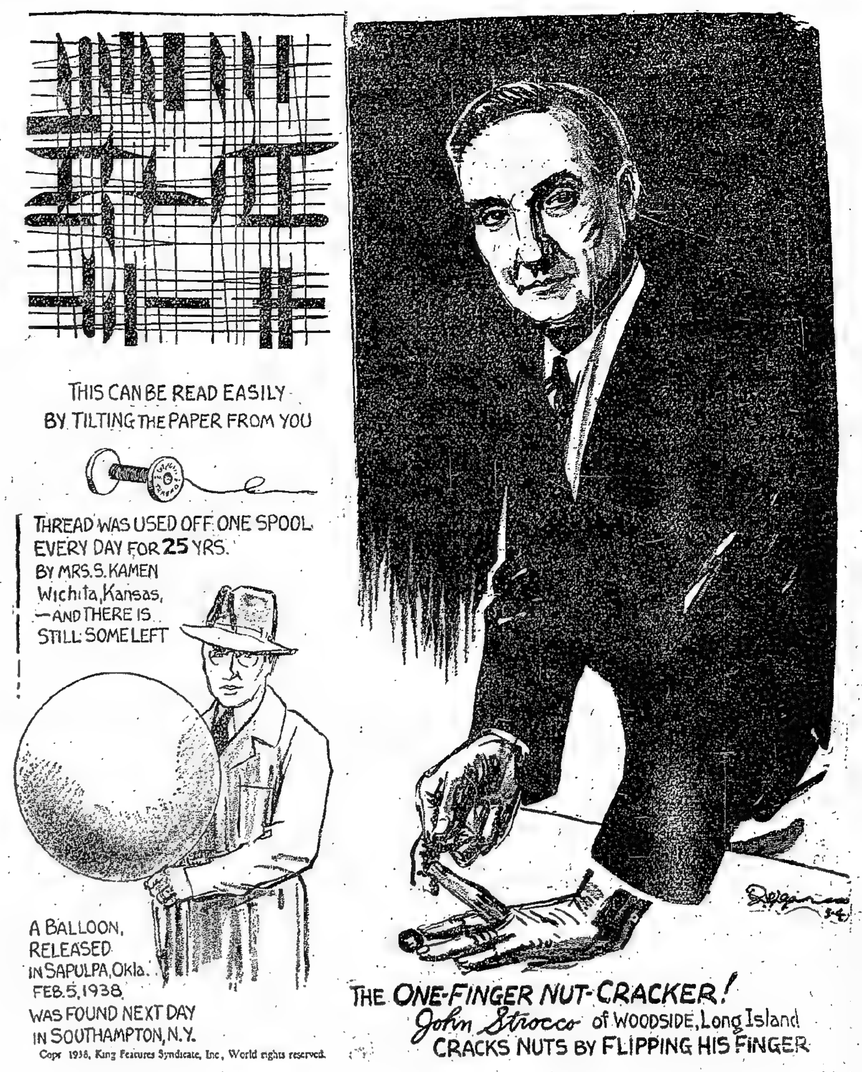

One-Finger Nut-Cracker

John Strocco says that never in 35 years has he met anyone who could equal his strange stunt of cracking hazelnuts, pecans and walnuts with a mere snap of the middle finger. Truly I was amazed when he took a handful of tough nuts from a sack, handed me a few for inspection, and then mashed them all in his strange manner on the desk. His fingers are very large-boned and muscular, and he snaps down on a nut with the power of a hammer.

A Fast Balloon

Dan Judd, service station operator in Sapulpa, Okla., released at 3 p.m. on February 5, a small balloon, to which he attached a note offering a free grease or wash job to the finder. At 12:10 p.m. on February 6, Jesse P. Lietz of Southampton, L. I., N. Y., saw the balloon light on the beach sand dunes and roll down into the water, where he retrieved it. To make good on his promise, Mr. Judd sent Mr. Lietz $1.00 to have his car greased. The balloon had been carried 1,200 miles in a little over 20 hours.

Semi-Pros Barred In Olympic Play

PHILADELPHIA, May 8—The executive committee of the United States Amateur Baseball Congress today banned all semi-pro players from competing for the 1940 Olympic team.

The committee, which is affiliated with the American Olympic Association, adopted a resolution reading: "Any player that has ever played for money is ineligible. This means what is called semi-pro."

Leslie Mann, former major league player and secretary of the committee, said: "This eliminates all members of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Association."

Financial Aid Cited

The committee also declared ineligible "any college player receiving financial aid from any professional club." Another resolution barred the college player in whose behalf "any parent or guardian receives financial assistance."

As a forerunner of a national tourney to pick the 1940 team, the committee approved plans to divide the United States into two sections and hold a tourney in July. The winner of the Eastern section will tour England from Aug. 3 to Sept. 8; the winner of the Western section will tour the Hawaiian Islands from Aug. 5 to Sept. 8.

The division was fixed by drawing a line from the eastern edge of North Dakota south to the Gulf of Mexico.

Finals at Philadelphia

The Eastern finals will be played in Philadelphia during the last week of July. Mann said he would announce the date of the Western finals from his Miami office within a week.

Eight teams will compete in the Eastern finals. The Penn A. C., as host team, is one. The others are the New England district champion; State winners from Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio; the winner of South and North Carolina; the winner of Virgina, Maryland and West Virginia, and the winner of Far Southern States.

Bromwich Wins N.S.W. Tennis Championship

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—For the third time, John Bromwich of New South Wales won the singles tennis title of South Australia at the annual tournament. He is the 19-year-old Davis Cup player, and defeated his teammate, Les A. Schwartz, 9—7, 6—4, 6—1. Schwartz has appeared in the final of this event on four occasions and it was satisfactory to note how he had improved in speed and technique.

Bromwich and Schwartz won the doubles championship from G. A. Holland and C. Long of Victoria by superior all-round courtcraft, and Sadie Berryman, another 19-year-old player, won the women's singles after a hard game against N. Chitty (both of Victoria). The women's doubles championship of South Australia was won by N. Chitty and C. Coate of Victoria, who beat Gwen O'Halloran and J. Walters of South Australia.

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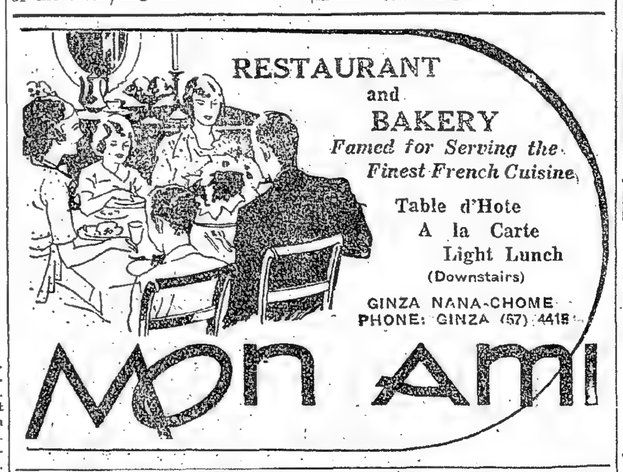
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Keio Vanquishes Waseda, 7 To 5 In 58th Contest

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Rallying from their 10 to 1 defeat on Saturday, Keio University's baseballers played heads-up ball to down Waseda, 7 to 5, Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine Stadium to put their series of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University league on an even basis. It was the 58th contest between the two rival teams since the inauguration of their dual encounter back in 1903. The record now stands 30 victories for Waseda as against 27 for Keio. One game ended in a tie.

Waseda to Play Meiji

By virtue of Keio's vcitory Sunday, the league schedule terminated with Waseda and Meiji deadlocked for the top position with seven wins and three defeats each. As the result of an extraordinary meeting held by the league directors immediately after the game, Waseda and Meiji will meet at 2 p.m. next Sunday at the Meiji Shrine Stadium in a one-game playoff for the championship.

The standings are:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Waseda	10	7	3	0	.700
Meiji	10	7	3	0	.700
Hosei	10	5	4	1	.550
Keio	10	5	5	0	.500
Rikkyo	10	4	5	1	.450
Teidai	10	1	9	0	.450

Sunny weather prevailed from early morning and a capacity crowd of more than 50,000 turned out to witness this the concluding game of the series which is the classic of the sport in this country.

Coach Tanaka of Waseda assigned young Matsui, a promising left hander, to the mound instead of Southpaw Kondo who had checked Keio to three measely hits on Saturday. Whether he had a bit too much confidence in the hitting ability of his team is to be ascertained, he kept Matsui in the game up to the latter part of the eighth frame although Keio kept registering runs to lead 6 to 4 at the end of the seventh inning.

Narita is Star

Coach Morita of Keio on the other hand elected to send Right Hander Takagi to the mound, whom he had saved from the Waseda barrage on Saturday. But Takagi's control was poor and he was sent to the showers in the first inning when Waseda, not a bit disheartened by the two runs scored by Keio in the first part of the first frame, sent three men across the plate on three hits and a bad error by shortstop Odate. Narita, who chucked the best ball of the three Keio pitchers on Saturday, was sent to the hillock, stopped the Waseda lads from further scoring in the inning, and finished the game a hero. The best Waseda could do was to register two runs off him during the rest of the encounter, one in the sixth when Minamimura banged out a three bagger and came in on Ogusu's deep fly to left, and the other in the ninth when Pitcher Kondo, who had relieved Matsui in the eighth, smashed out the day's longest drive, a three bagger to mid-center, to drive in Nakamura, running for Tsujii who had walked.

Despite the few opportunities he had been given to work on the mound this season, Narita hurled scintillating ball against the heavy hitting Waseda team. Center Fielder Asai, for instance, who had poled one into the left field bleachers on Saturday to provide the necessary stimulant for Waseda, failed to hit in three trips to the plate, and was replaced by a pinchhitter in the ninth.

Keio Scores

Keio won the game by coming through with timely hits off Matsui in the third and fourth innings, registering two runs in each. Sakurai singled to right after one out, went to second on Odate's bingle through short. Then the two runners pulled off a double steal. Uno rolled a grounder between first and second. Neither First Baseman Go nor Second Baseman Takasu went after it and the ball rolled to right field for a hit as Sakurai romped home. Odate tallied on Kusumoto's fly to center.

Center Fielder Mizuno started the fireworks for Keio in the fourth with a clean hit to right. Narita sacrificed him to second. Miyazaki was thrown out, short to first, Mizuno going to third on the play. Honda walked and stole second. Sakurai got off a slow grounder toward third and beat it out to first for a hit. Mizuno tallied of course and the quick footed and alert Honda dashed all the way home when the Waseda infield momentarily fell into a daze through Sakurai's infield hit.

Keio definitely clinched the game in the eighth when Odate, leading off, tripled to center and came in after two outs on Haiyama's timely hit to center.

The box score follows:

Waseda

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murase, ss.	5	1	1	1	6	1
Miyoshi, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
*Kimura	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nagata, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Takasu, 2b.	4	1	0	5	4	0
Go, 1b.	4	0	1	12	4	0
Minamimura, 3b.	4	1	3	0	1	0
Ogusu, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
**Kataoka	0	0	0	0	0	0
***Nakamura	0	1	0	0	0	0
Matsui, p.	1	0	1	0	2	1
Kondo, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Asai, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
****Shimoo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	5	8	27	13	2

*Batted for Miyoshi in 9th.
**Sent to bat for Ogusu in 8th.
***Ran for Tsujii in 9th.
****Batted for Asai in 9th.

Keio

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Honda, lf.	2	2	0	2	0	0
Sakurai, c.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Odate, ss.	4	3	2	0	1	1
Uno, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Kusumoto, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ijima, 1b.	0	0	0	3	0	0
Haiyama, 1b.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Nezu, rf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mizuno, cf.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Takagi, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Narita, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Miyazaki, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Total	32	7	7	27	6	1

Score by innings follow:

Keio	202 200 010—7
Waseda	300 001 001—5

Summaries

Left on bases—Waseda 6, Keio 5; three basehits—Murase, Minamimura, Odate, Kondo; sacrifice hits—Sakurai, Narita; stolen bases—Honda 2, Sakurai, Odate, Minamimura, Matsui; doubleplays—Takasu-Murase-Go, Uno-Miyazaki-Haiyama; struck out by Matsui 3, Kondo 1 Narita 1; walked by Takagi 2, Narita 2, Matsui 4, Kondo 1; time of game—2 hours 36 mins.

Keio Beats Waseda In 3 Sports

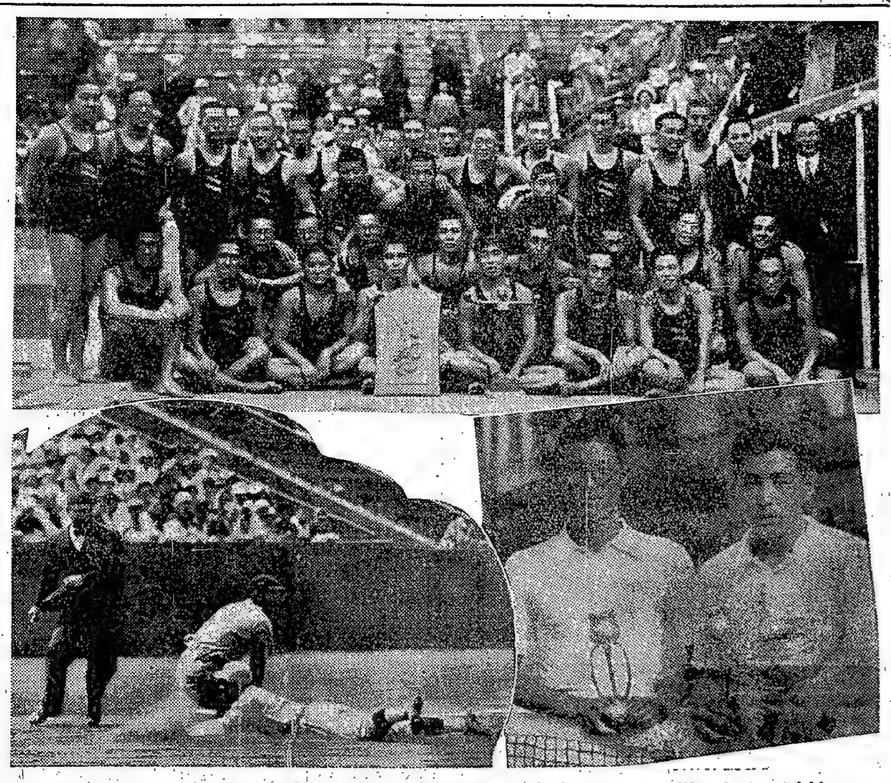

Top, the Keio swimming team which stopped an 11-year winning streak of Waseda by finishing on the longer end of a 28-11 score Sunday at the Meiji Shrine pool. Bottom, left: Shortstop Murase of Waseda sliding into third on a triple in the first inning, but Keio won 7 to 5; and bottom, right: Yasuo Tsuruta, left, and Jiro Yamagishi of Keio who beat Tanaka and Takao of Waseda to win the Kanto students doubles title, both on Sunday.

Keio Shatters Waseda Streak In Dual Swim

Keio turned the tables over Waseda for the first time in 12 years or since the beginning of their dual swimming meet Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine pool. The score was 28 to 11 points.

Keio also won the water polo by six goals to nil, the score at half time being 4 to 0.

Waseda Wins Diving

Only in the diving did Waseda win by registering 15 points in the springboard and 14 points in the high diving for a total of 29 points as against seven points each by Keio or 14 points.

Keio showed it was out to shatter Waseda's winning streak by taking the first two places in the opening event, the 400-meter freestyle which was considered a cinch for Waseda. Hiroshi Takahashi won in the new meet record time of 4 minutes 51.3 seconds. His team-mate Noboru Terada, the 1,500-meter Olympic champion at the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, who won the national championship last year by defeating Jack Medica, the Olympic champion, was a poor third in 5 minutes 2.8 seconds.

Yasuhiko Kojima of Keio set the other record for the meet when he negotiated the 100-meter backstroke in 1 minute 8.6 seconds. Kiichi Yohida of Waseda, an Olympic swimmer, was second in 1 minute 11:2 seconds.

Waseda fell down also in the 200-meter freestyle, its favorite event in past years. Nobumi Shimamoto of Keio won it in 2 minutes 18.4 seconds. Makino was second in 2 minutes 19.4 seconds.

Keio Takes 1,500

Keio made a clean sweep in the 1,500-meter swim which was won by Takahashi in 19 minutes 49.2 seconds. Terada was second in 20 minutes 11.4 seconds and Katayama third in 20 minutes 11.6 seconds.

Reizo Koike of Keio won the 200-meter breaststroke in 2 minutes 44 seconds.

Only first place taken by Waseda was in the 100-meter freestyle which was won by Torajiro Kataoka in 61.8 seconds. Yasuji Miyazaki, 1932 Olympic champion, of Keio was second in 62.4 seconds.

The scores were:—

	Keio	Waseda
400 m. Freestyle	5	1
200 m. Breaststroke	5	1
100 m. freestyle	3	3
100 m. Backstroke	3	3
200 m. freestyle	3	3
1,500 m. freestyle	6	0
800 m. relay	3	0
Total	28	11

Japanese Eliminated In Paris Tennis Play

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, June 4—All three Japanese entries in the doubles in the annual French tennis championships inaugurated here yesterday were eliminated today as Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu were defeated by the British Davis Cup pair of W. D. Butler and H. F. Wilde in a hard-contested five-set match while Tamio Abe, teaming up with Robertson, a British player, lost to the Hungarian combination of Szigity and Gabory.

Individual scores were: Butler and Wilde (Britain) defeated Nakano and Kuramitsu (Japan) 6-4, 3-6, 9-11, 6-3, 6-2; Szigity and Gabory (Hungary) defeated Abe (Japan) and Robertson (Britain) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Yankees Topple St. Louis, 12-10; DiMaggio Homers

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 6—Being no respecters of that noble principle of never hitting a man when he is down, the Yankees toppled the hapless and last-place Browns for a clean sweep of their series at the Stadium yesterday.

The score was 12 to 10 in a free-hitting, free-wheeling engagement where the New Yorkers pounded out sixteen safeties for an American League season record of twenty-nine bases, while the St. Louis contingent followed as closely to the pace as it could with twelves hits for twenty-one bases.

The Yankees were sailing along serenely with a 10-3 lead as late as the fifth inning. There was not a cloud on the horizon until Ethan Allen was brash enough to smack a triple with the bases full in the eighth. That chopped the margin of the Ruppert Rifles to 10 to 9 but along came Fordham Johnny Murphy to win the ball game.

A Clambake Ball Game

This fray was in the wrong setting. Instead of in the Stadium, it belonged in some annual clambake. The hired hands of Marse Joe McCarthy flailed away at four pitchers from the opening gun. Steven Sundra handled the throwing chores for the New Yorkers and fared indifferently at best. This was his debut of the campaign and he managed to last as long as seven and one-third innings. By that time he had been touched for nine hits.

He was lifted to make way for Murphy with one out in the eighth and the bases full. The Fordham alumnus retired one man on a force at home for the second out and pitched carefully to Mel Mazzera, who was pinch-hitting for Don Heffner. But Mazzera's shot hit the plate and bounced so high it went for a single and a run. Then Allen cracked the ball past Myril Hoag for a triple and the Browns were within a run of a tie before the side was retired.

Extra Bases Galore

It was then that Murphy followed a single by Hoag and a double by Billy Knickerbocker with a two-base effort of his own. But there had been plenty of extra-base shots to set the example. Joe DiMaggio, still striving to reach his batting form, lashed a triple almost to the center field bleachers, followed that with a home run into the left-field stands and wound up dismally with a mere single.

Tommy Henrich cracked a homer into the lower right-field deck in the opening inning with Red Rolfe on base, while on the other side of the fence Billy Sullivan hit one with no one one base and Beau Bell with one man ahead of him. But that poor DiMaggio! He drove in only four runs.

Even Lou Gehrig got into the spirit of the occasion with a single and a double, out of his slump at last. Knickerbocker had a double, triple and single as the Yanks teed off on Ed Linke, Les Tietje, Lefty Mills and Julio Bonetti.

Fan Takes Star's Cap

Autograph hunters hold no terrors to DiMaggio from now on. A fan snatched Joe's cap off his head at the end of the game and dashed for the exits with it. DiMag let him get away with it. Hero worship certainly takes strange turns.

Perhaps it is just a coincidence, but the facts are these: Since DiMaggio returned, the Yankees have won five games and lost only one.

The box score:

St. Louis (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
West, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Clift, 2b.	4	2	2	2	2	0
Kress, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	0
B. Mills, lf.	3	0	1	1	1	0
McQuinn, 1b.	5	2	2	9	0	0
Bell, rf.	4	3	2	0	0	0
Sullivan, c.	4	2	2	7	1	0
Heffner, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Mazzera	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hughes, 2b.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Links, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tietje, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
H. Mills, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
bAllen	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bonetti, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	10	12	24	12	0

aBatted for Heffner in eighth.
bBatted for H. Mills in eighth.

New York (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti, s.s.	4	1	1	2	6	0
Rolfe, 3b.	2	2	0	0	1	0
Henrich, rf.	4	2	2	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	5	2	3	0	0	1
Dickey, c.	3	1	0	4	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	2	2	14	0	1
Hoag, lf.	5	1	3	1	0	1
K'bocker, 2b.	5	1	3	3	5	0
Sundre, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Murphy, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Total	37	12	16	27	15	3

St. Louis	011 102 041—10
New York	213 400 020—12

Runs batted in—Henrich 2, Sullivan 2, Knickerbocker 3, Mills, DiMaggio 4, Dickey, Bell 2, Mazzera, Allen 3, Murphy 2, Kress.

Two base hits—Bell, Gehrig, Knickerbocker, Murphy. Three-base hits—DiMaggio, Knickerbocker, Allen. Home runs—Henrich, Sullivan DiMaggio, Bell. Sacrifice—Kress. Double plays—Crosetti and Gehrig; Kress, Heffner and McQuinn; Knickerbocker, Crosetti and Gehrig; Crosetti, Knickerbocker and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 10, St. Louis 5 Bases on balls—Off Linke 4, Sundra 4, Tietje 1, H. Mills 4, Murphy 1 Struck out—By Sundra 3, Linke 2 Tietje 1, H. Mills 2. Hits—Off Linke 5 in 2 2-3, Bonnetti 4 in 1, Sundra 1 in 7 1-3, Murphy 3 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—Sundra. Losing pitcher—Linke. Umpires—Grieve, Basil and Geisel. Time of game—2:31.

Slight Error In Sex

LAWRENCE, Mass., May—(INS)—What Dr. John M. Birsdall thought was a male lovebird when he first got it presented him with a dozen eggs during the first year.

Waseda Gridders Starting Spring Training Today

Eighteen veterans and 14 freshmen have responded to the first call of Player Coach Richard Fukuda of the Waseda varsity football squad to start Spring training from today at the Waseda Athletic Association grounds in Higashi-fushimi.

The freshmen, most of whom have never played this game before, have been coming out to learn the fundamentals, rules and other good points of the game since May 25. Coach Fukuda expressed satisfaction over the new crop of players and said that he has a few promising prospects to fill in the vacancies left by the graduates this March, of such players as Player-Coach Masa Shimoda, Co-Captains Obayashi and Nouchi, Blackie Uyeno and Terry Yoshimoto. He expressed confidence in repeating the championship again this season for the third consecutive year for the same stone-wall line is being retained.

To Hit Dummy

This spring training will be devoted to rigid workouts in dummy hitting, plowing and blocking for the linesman. The loss of Blackie Uyeno, last year's all-star guard will be felt quite badly, but the addition of Fat Nakadate, who is pretty big and an old timer at this game, ought to strengthen the line considerably.

Coach Fukuda will take care of the center position himself. At guards are Fujioka and Fukushima, two quiet but hard hitting men who never let any ball carrier pass through them. "Iron man" Gori Nishioka and Diamond Shimomura, the life of the team, will be back as tackles. Both men are big and fast and they never stop charging until the whistle blows. The veterans "Long-John" Nomura and Tabo Murayama will be called upon to repeat their brilliant playing again at ends.

To Rebuild Backfield

The backfield will have to be completely reorganized with the absence of three veteran backs. Kojack Naito, key man of the maroon eleven and last year's selection as the most valuable player in the league, will be back in his favorite position at fullback. It will be recalled that in the championship game last year against Meiji, he played a most spectacular game through three full quarters with a crippled arm. He is completely recovered now and is as peppy as ever. Kojack's running mate "Doc" Noguchi will be shifted from Half to Quarterback. Doc's speed will liven the backfield considerably. The new captain, Nakayama, will alternate with Doc to call signals and will also play at Halfback. The berths vacated by Co-Captains Nouchi and Obayashi at halfback, will be filled by Larry Kunimoto and "Boar" Miyamoto, two newcomers from Hawaii who are plenty hot at this game.

To Stress Speed

According to Coach Fukuda, speed and teamwork will be stressed for the backfield in this Spring training.

The squad will hold 25 training sessions this Spring and will pitch camp in the University Athletic grounds at Lake Kawaguchi, near Mt. Fuji for their Summer training, according to Manager Shingu.

Keio Duo Beats Waseda To Cop Doubles Crown

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's best tennis player, and his partner, Yasuo Tsuruta, both of Keio University, won the doubles title of the 18th annual Kanto Students championships Sunday afternoon at the Waseda courts by defeating Tanaka and Takao of Waseda in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-2 and 6-3.

It was a case of too much Yamagishi, who in the opinion of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, world's No. 2 ranking player for 1937, is within the first five players in the world.

Yamagishi won the singles championship on Saturday by running roughshod over Takao Matsumoto of Hosei University, losing but four games. The score was: 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. It took Yamagishi only 45 minutes to dispose of his opponent.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

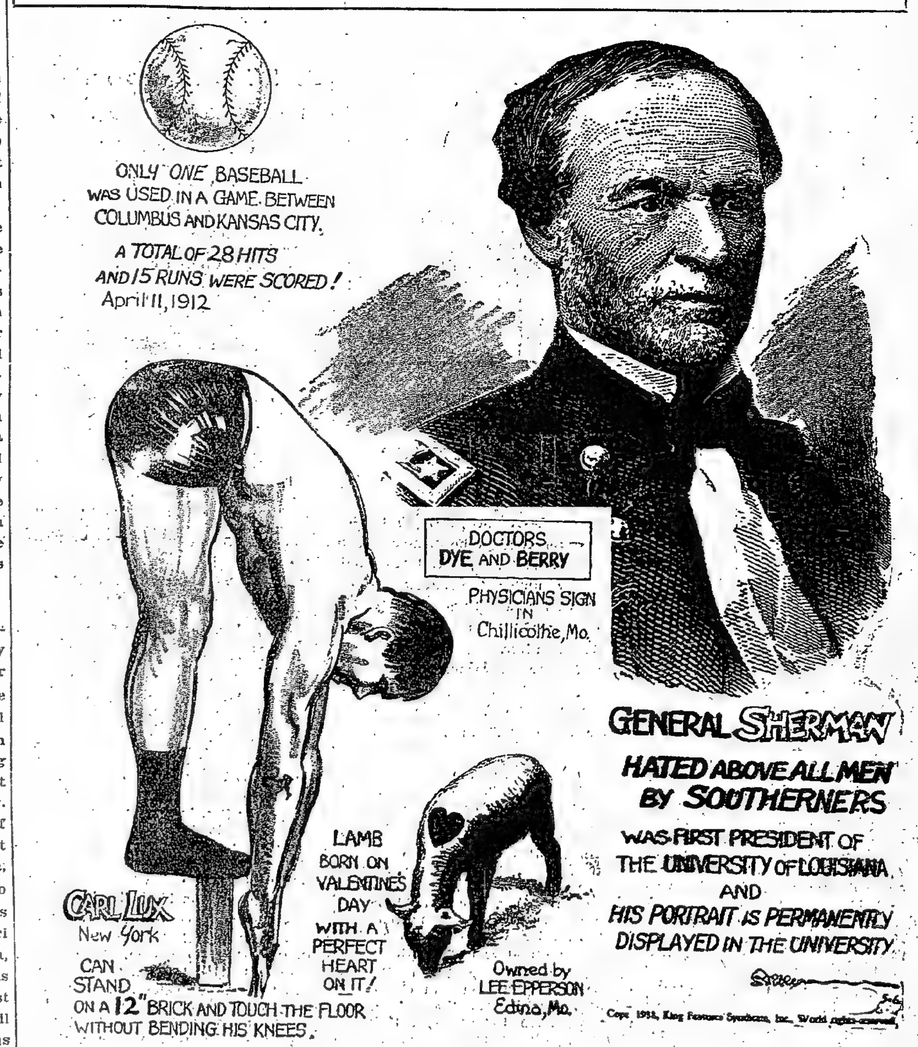

Control System In Boxing Hailed By U.S. Official

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 6—Notwithstanding New York's "hands off" policy toward the newly-formed International Boxing Association, working machinery has been set in motion to bring about the closest approach to universal pugilistic control since punch-tossing was legalized anywhere.

This was the word brought back yesterday by Edward C. Foster of Providence, R. I., executive secretary of the National Boxing Association, from the Rome conference that resulted in establishment of the I. B. A.

Foster not only hailed the new international set-up as "the greatest thing that has happened for boxing's benefit in twenty-five years" but quickly took issue with the negative attitude of Major Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Phelan Is Contradicted

Phelan also was at Rome but his participation, Foster asserted, consisted principally in banging the conference table with the book containing the New York Commission's fistic regulations and insisting, "there's the law, gentlemen, and we propose to stand by it."

Foster not only confirmed that agreement was reached on the world championship list exactly as now recognized in this country, but contradicted Phelan's assertion that two other major objectives of the United States delegates were not reached.

"The conference adopted the 'no-foul' rule, with the exception that England agreed, for the time being, only to advocate use of the foulproof cup," Foster explained. "Agreement also was reached upon fifteen rounds as the standard for all world championship matches, except where existing national regulations specify differently."

Foster added that South Africa, where twelve rounds now is the limit, soon would seek a twenty-round law and, in addition, apply for associate membership in the National Boxing Association of the United States. The N. B. A. now represents thirty-seven States in this country, as well as the boxing control organizations of Canada, Mexico and Cuba.

To Use Consensus Method

The most important stabilization move made at Rome, in Foster's belief, was to set up a "world professional boxing championship commission." Its purposes are to standardize title recognition, already achieved, and to list championship contenders by the consensus method, on a monthly basis.

The seven-man membership of this commission originally included three Americans, Phelan, Foster and Joseph Triner, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, who was represented by proxy at Rome by Arch Ward, sports editor of The Chicago Tribune. Phelan has already served notice of his withdrawal. Colonel Middleton, the British delegate, was elected secretary and will be the clearing house for fistic ratings of the commission.

"It looks as though we will have to do the best we can without the support of Phelan or the New York Commission," commented Foster. "Phelan went to Rome without authority to act. His attitude contrasts with that of the representatives of twenty-one nations, all seeking and achieving agreement on matters of basic importance to boxing."

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Minamimura Is Best Hitter In Tokyo League

Third Baseman Fukashi Minamimura of Waseda won the batting honors of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, schedule of which ended Sunday, with a .480 mark, the result of 12 hits in 25 times at bat in 10 games.

His three hits on Sunday in the game against Keio, including a rousing three bagger, put him on the top over Pitcher Saigo of Rikkyo and Center Fielder Asai of Waseda who were first and second after Saturday's game with marks of .476 and .467 respectively.

Asai, who poled out a homer on Saturday and crashed out a single as well, had the chance to capture the honors but he failed to get a hit out off Newcomer Narita in three trips to the plate on Sunday.

Saigo eventually placed second in the batting race with a .476 mark, the result of 10 hits out of 21 times at bat. Asai placed third with a .394, or 14 hits out of 33 times at bat.

Failure of Tokyo Imperial University to win but one game can be seen immediately from the fact that not a single player managed to hit over .250.

The averages of the leaders follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Minamimura (W)	10	25	12	20	.480
Saigo (R)	8	21	10	13	.476
Asai (W)	10	33	14	19	.394
Odate (K)	9	30	11	17	.367
Sakata (M)	10	28	10	16	.357
Yoshida (M)	8	29	10	15	.345
Go (W)	9	36	12	25	.333
Miyoshi (W)	10	43	14	19	.326
Honda (K)	9	32	79	9	.304
Nagata (W)	9	37	11	14	.297
Kitazawa (M)	10	31	9	10	.290
Sugiura (M)	10	36	10	14	.278
Uno (K)	10	40	11	12	.275
Arimura (K)	10	33	9	13	.273
Kato (M)	9	22	6	10	.273
Haiyama (K)	9	27	7	9	.259
Murase (W)	10	39	10	12	.256
Kameda (M)	10	36	9	11	.250

Key: Waseda (W); Rikkyo (R); Keio (K); Meiji (M); Hosei (H).

Banner Season For Swimming Looms In Britain

Observer

LONDON, May 15—There is at least one reason why the present season should come to be noted in swimming history as an outstanding one. For the first time, the European championships, second only to the Olympic Games in importance as an international aquatic festival, are being held in this country.

Empire Pool Picked

The meeting will take place at the Empire Pool, Wembley, from August 6 to 13, and upwards of twenty nations will be represented by several hundreds of their finest swimmers, divers, and water polo players, many of them Olympic finalists and several of them world champions.

The championships were last held at Magdeburg in 1935, when the Germans gave a display of efficiency in organization which was surpassed only by their efforts at the Olympic Games in the following year. The Amateur Swimming Association is anxious that their efforts shall not suffer by comparison with Magdeburg, and for months past they have been busy on the work of preparation. Mr. Paul Herbert, the manager of the Empire Pool, who has many times proved his worth as a promoter of international swimming functions, is the secretary of the organizing committee.

In fact, the Empire S.C., of which also he is secretary, is arranging an international gala at Wembley on the 28th of this month, which, to some extent, will be a rehearsal for the August meeting. Several leading Continental swimmers are to compete in company with many of our own champions, while a German water polo team will oppose the Empire Club side.

The Amateur Swimming Association's championships meeting, at which the bulk of the national events are decided, will take place this year at Great Yarmouth, between July 18 and 21. Quite probably, the final selections of the English representatives to compete in the European championships will depend on the results of this meeting.

The inter-country speed swimming contest between England, Scotland and Wales, usually held at the tail-end of the season, has this year been brought forward to July 8 and 9, when the Wembley Pool will stage another fine program, including also the men's and women's diving championships of England, a swimming match between the Empire S.C. and the Universities Athletic Union, and the final trial in a series of matches for the selection of the British water polo team to play in the European tournament in August.

Cause and Effect

This series of polo tests represents a striking innovation in the activities of our water polo selectors. Hitherto, they have pursued somewhat haphazard methods in choosing the players for international events, and no attention whatever has been paid to coaching a team once it has been selected. In consequence, this country has deteriorated from the position it formerly held of being the world's leading water polo nation, and in recent years British teams have cut rather a sorry figure when opposed to such countries as Germany and Hungary. In an effort to alter this very unsatisfactory state of affairs a scheme has been put into operation, despite a good deal of opposition, to comb the country for likely players, and subject them to fairly rigorous training during the next two or three months. The main object is to secure a team which will not be subject to criticism in respect either of speed or stamina, two factors in which teams from this country have been found sadly wanting in recent years.

A "basic" side will shortly be chosen to play a series of matches against teams representing various parts of the country. In these matches the best fourteen players will be noted to comprise the teams for the final trial on July 9 after which the British team for the tournament will be selected. That team will then have about three weeks in which to play matches for the improvement of combination and the evolution of its schemes of attack and defense. Every member of it will have to be capable of certain minimum speeds and will be expected to have mastered certain actions in which British players have proved inferior to the foreigners, e.g., emerging waist high from the water to intercept passes, and gathering passes and shooting at goal in one unbroken movement.

Iwanaga To Be Named Head Of Press Body

Yukichi Iwanaga, President of the Domei News Agency, will be nominated head of the Nippon Olympic Press Association to be organized by the sports writers of all Japanese newspapers at the inauguration meeting of the body to be held at the New Grand Restaurant on June 8.

The advisory council will include all editors-in-chief of the Tokyo journals including the Domei News Agency. Meanwhile, the heads of sports department of journals will conduct the actual activities of the newly organized association.

The purpose of this body, it is said, is for publicity abroad on the forthcoming Olympic Games, and above all special considerations and facilities will be given to all visiting foreign sports writers during the Olympic Games in 1940.

Pennink Captures Challenge Cup With Record 142

Observer

LONDON, May 15—J. J. F. Pennink won the Champion Grand Challenge Cup with the record score of 142 at Royal St. George's, Sandwich, yesterday, with rounds of 70 and 72. C. Ross Somerville, the Canadian champion and a former winner of the American title, was second with 144, while L. G. Crawley was third with 145.

In his round of 70 Pennink had six birdies and one eagle. His outward half of 33 was helped by a couple of 2's. Playing with extreme steadiness he was never in any major trouble. After starting the next round with a three at the second and another two at the eighth, there was never any serious doubt about Pennink's success. Coming to the last hole he had a five to win, but he made doubly sure by putting his second shot six feet from the flag.

Brilliant Iron Shots

Playing his iron shots brilliantly, Ross Somerville started the second round with 4, 3, 3. Everything went well until the fourteenth, where he went from bunker to bunker and took a 6. The Canadian thus lost his chance of overhauling Pennink. Crawley set the pace with two rounds of 71 and 74, respectively. The first round included nine birdies, and an unfortunate 6 at the ninth hole, where his drive was bunkered. Hitting long distances he reached the fourteenth, a hole of 520 yards, in a drive and mashie shot. Though putting well Crawley did not play quite so confidently in the second round. Some of the second shots went astray, but he often recovered magnificently and holed the putt.

D. H. R. Martin, who has won the trophy for the past two years, had a first round of 73, which left him within striking distance of the leaders. Out in 34 he had a remarkable inward half. With an eagle 3 at the thirteenth, Martin was then two under 4's. Then came a major disaster, at the long fourteenth, where he drove out of bounds and took a 7. Martin made some amends by getting an eagle 3 at the fifteenth, but he took three putts at the short sixteenth and lost a stroke at the next. In the second round Martin met with another disaster, this time at the short sixth, where pulling his tee shot into a bunker he took 3 to get out and ran up a 6. Even so he finished in 74 for a total of 147. At two holes he threw away 5 strokes, which destroyed his chance of winning the cup for the third year in succession.

Bad 14th Hole

The fourteenth was responsible for ruining many a promising score. With twelve holes played, C. J. H. Tolley was shaping for a great round, but the next three holes cost him 16 strokes, including a 6 at the fourteenth, where he topped a brassie shot into the canal. He finished in 75 and repeated this score in the second round despite starting with a 6. J. B. Beck, British Walker Cup team captain, also had two rounds each of 75 for an aggregate of 150. All was well until the fourteenth where a brassie shot was tapped in the canal. Beck was one of a number of players who took a 7 for the hole. R. Sweeny, the amateur champion, was far below his form. He took 163, 21 strokes more than the winner.

Rumania Will Send 1,000 Here To See 12th Olympic Games

From Rumania will come 1,000 persons to take in the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo, according to word received by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee.

After the close of the Games, the visitors will go on a sightseeing tour of the country.

To make certain their trip, the 1,000 persons are saving 100 leis a month, equivalent to 3 yen 14 cents, the information said.

The desire was also expressed that facilities would be arranged by the O.O.C. so that they could embark aboard a Japanese liner at the Rumanian port of Constantza and travel direct to Yokohama.

The O.O.C. has also been requested to forward pictures and publicity matter on Japan.

Kansai 'U' Five Downs Keio By 56-36 Score

Kansai University's basketball team defeated the Keio University quintet by 56 to 36 in their ninth annual clash Monday afternoon at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi. The score at half time was 21 to 20 in favor of the Kansai cagers.

The record now stands six victories for Keio as against three for Kansai University.

The line-ups were:

Keio	P	F
Narahara, f.	8	0
Kawakami, f.	7	1
Takeshita, f.	0	0
Nishigori, c.	5	3
Hatano, c.	11	2
Ono, g.	4	2
Wada, g.	0	1
Takamatsu, g.	1	2
Total	36	11

Kansai University		
Osaki, f.	22	1
Satake, f.	4	1
Saito, f.	0	4
Yokomichi, c.	22	2
Kawashima, g.	8	1
Yoshida, g.	0	1
Total	56	10

Fist Fly As Tigers Check Red Sox, 7-5

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, May 5—The first fistic outbreak at Fenway Park a baseball crowd has witnessed in eighteen years incited the Tigers to come from behind and defeat the Red Sox, 7—5, today in the series finale.

After Boston made four runs against Vernon Kennedy in the fifth, fiery Ben Chapman took a third strike. When he questioned Umpire Joe Rue's judgment, George Tebbetts, the Detroit catcher, taunted him. The players then engaged in a heated verbal exchange, during which Chapman challenged Tebbetts. The latter ripped off his mask and grappled with Chapman. Umpires separated them and expelled both.

The last fist fight during a ball game here was held back in 1929, when Umpire George Hildebrand, now retired, struck Bob Shawkey with his mask as that pitcher rushed at him.

The quartet of Boston runs resulted from Jimmy Foxx's fourth homer of the season, a 450-foot drive over the left-field wall with two on, Doc Cramer's triple, Joe Cronin's double, singles by Joe Vosmik and Pinky Higgins and Kennedy's wild pitch.

In the sixth Hank Greenberg and Rudy York of Detroit drove successive homers over the left-field barrier. They tied the score in the seventh on a pass from Fritz Ostermueller, a sacrifice and a single and pulled ahead in the eighth after Greenberg singled ahead of York, who blasted a second drive over the left-field fence.

The box score:

Detroit (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fox, rf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Walker, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	0	0	0	4	1
Greenberg, 1b	5	2	3	8	0	0
York, lf, c	4	2	2	6	1	0
Ross, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Tebbetts, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cullenbine, lf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Rogell, ss	3	1	2	3	1	0
Kennedy, p	4	0	2	0	3	0
Total	37	7	14	27	11	1

Boston (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cramer, cf	4	1	2	2	1	0
Vosmik, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b	5	1	2	12	1	0
Cronin, ss	3	2	2	2	7	0
Higgins, 3b	5	0	3	3	1	0
Chapman, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Netkamp, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Desautels, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
*Gaffke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ostmueller, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
McKain, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†McNair	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Marcum	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	40	5	13	27	15	0

† Batted for McKain in eighth.
* Batted for Desautels in ninth.
‡ Batted for Wagner in ninth.

Detroit	000 012 121—7
Boston	000 040 001—5

Runs batted in—York 3, Kennedy 2, Gehringer, Greenberg, Foxx 3, Nonnenkamp.

Two-base hits—Rogell, Cronin. Three-base hit—Cramer. Home runs—York 2, Greenberg, Foxx. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifice—Rogell. Double plays—Gehringer, Rogell and Greenberg; Desautels and Doerr; Higgins, Doerr and Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Boston 13. Bases on balls—Off Kennedy 4, Coffman 1, Ostermueller 1, Wagner 1. Struck out—By Kennedy 4, Coffman 2, Ostermueller 1, Wagner 2. Hits—Off Kennedy 13 in 8 innings, Coffman 0 in 1, Ostermueller 9 in 6 1-3, McKain 3 in 1 2-3, Wagner 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Kennedy. Winning pitcher—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—McKain. Umpires—Rue, Moriarty and Kolls. Time of game—2:36.

Nakano Defeats Mako In Paris Net Tourney

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, June 5—A brilliant third-round victory by Fumiteru Nakano over Gene Mako, of the United States, today kept Japan's colors flying in the French national tennis championships despite the elimination of Yasumine Kuramitsu by Bernard Destremeau of France.

Displaying steadiness and power, Nakano overcame the American Davis Cup star with the loss of only one set, taking the other three in easy fashion. The scores were 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Kuramitsu lost to Destremeau, French Davis Cup ace, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3.

Columbia Beats Cornell, 5 To 3; Harvard Winner

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 7—Mike Stehnach fielded two Columbia sacrifice bunts with neatness and dispatch in the third inning of the Cornell-Columbia Eastern Intercollegiate League battle at Baker Field yesterday. But he tacked on two prodigious throws to right field on the end of each of them, the batter scoring a "home run" on the first and reaching third on the second.

And by the gift of these unearned runs from the Ithaca twirler the Lions upset the league-leading Cornellians, 5 to 3, and pushed them out of first place in the standings, Harvard and Yale advancing to the top. Had it not been for the two tosses, this would have been a tight-pitching battle.

Columbia found a hurler at last who could go the distance, Jack Moller lasting to the end and limiting Cornell to seven hits. But Stehnach yielded only five in six innings, Larry Halprin giving none in the last two frames.

The Red combination tallied one run when Jack Lozier doubled after Ken Brown had walked in the second. Two more rode in the eighth on a homer over the centerfield fence by Frank Howe with a runner on the paths ahead of him. But Columbia had the ball game in its grasp from the third inning on.

Jack Desmond opened that session with a walk. Jack Naylor bunted and when Stehnach let go with his outfield throw both runners crossed the plate. When Bill Stickel singled and Bob Stoltz sacrificed, the Cornell pitcher duplicated his earlier toss, Stickel scoring and Stoltz reaching third. From there he came home on Dean Arnold's safety. The fifth tally was produced as the result of a hit by Moller, a sacrifice and a hit by Naylor an inning later.

The box score:

Cornell

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Johnson, 2b	5	0	0	3	2	0
Gann't, lf, 3b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Polver, ss	2	0	1	1	1	0
Stehn'h, p, lf	4	1	0	2	0	2
Howe, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Brown, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Lozier, 1b	4	0	2	5	1	0
Gally, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Halprin, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
White, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
*Mogk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	7	24	7	0

Columbia

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Radvilas, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Stickel, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	0
Stoltz, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Luckman, ss	4	0	1	3	1	2
Arnold, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Mack, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Moller, p	3	1	1	2	3	0
Desmond, c	1	1	0	4	1	0
Naylor, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Total	27	5	5	27	12	3

* Batted for White in ninth.

Cornell	010 000 020—3
Columbia	004 100 00a—5

Runs batted in—Lozier, Arnold, Naylor, Howe 2.

Two-base hits—Lozier, Howe. Home run—Howe. Sacrifices—Naylor, Stoltz, Desmond. Left on bases—Cornell 8, Columbia 2. Struck out—By Stehnach 2, Moller 4. Bases on balls—Off Stehnach 1, Moller 3. Wild pitches—Moller 2. Passed ball—Desmond. Hits—Off Stehnach 5 in 6 innings, Halprin 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Stehnach. Umpires—Dollin and Clinton. Time of game—1:44.

Harvard 10, Penn 9

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 6—Pennsylvania twice overcame a Harvard lead today in its second Eastern Intercollegiate League game against the Crimson, but was finally beaten, 10 to 9. Leading, 9 to 7, when Harvard entered the last half of the ninth, the Philadelphians seemed due to win their first game of the championship race.

However, Jack Conway, who had hurled Penn to its leading edge, had given way to a pinch hitter in the ninth, and Lynn Frawley, who pitcher the final frame, was rapped for a double, three singles and a final two-bagger. They were contributed by Captain Lupien, Gannett, Grondahl, Fulton and Soltz in order, the result being three runs and victory.

The box score:

Penn.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sachs, 3b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Diven, 2b	3	2	0	0	3	0
Trexler, ss	4	3	1	2	1	1
Ogden, 1b	2	2	1	12	0	1
Shinn, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, c	4	0	2	5	2	0
McD'nald, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
George, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
cMorris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Raffetto, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conway, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
dDignan	1	1	0	0	0	0
Fawley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	9	5	*24	13	2

Harvard

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Shean, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Johns, 2b	4	1	0	3	4	1
Lupien, 1b	2	4	2	8	1	0
Gannett, rf	5	2	3	2	1	0
eWeiner	0	1	0	0	0	0
Grondahl, ss	5	2	3	2	1	2
G'luccio 3b	2	0	0	1	1	1
aHoye	0	0	0	0	0	0
bHall	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fulton, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	2
Soltz, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Bacon, c	4	0	1	10	2	0
Ingalls, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
Total	38	10	13	27	11	6

*None out when winning run scored.
a Batted for Galluccio in sixth.
b Ran for Hoye in sixth.
c Batted for George in ninth.
d Batted for Conway in ninth.
e Ran for Gannett in ninth.

Pennsylvania	010 220 103— 9
Harvard	200 002 303—10

Runs batted in—Grondahl 5, Soltz 2, Bacon 2, Trexeler, Ogden 2, Shinn, McDonald.

Two-base hits—Lupien, Soltz, Brown, Grondahl. Home run—Grondahl. Sacrifices—Diven, McDonald. Stolen bases—Lupien, Trexler 2, Ogden. Left on bases—Harvard 9, Pennsylvania 6. Hits—Off Conway 8 in 8 innings, Fawley 5 in 1 (none out in ninth). Bases on balls—Off Ingalls 6, Conway 4. Struck out—by Ingalls 10, Conway 4. Double play—Grondahl and Lupien. Passed ball—Bacon. Umpires—Cleary and Gautreau. Time of game—2:35.

North Carolina, 7, Navy 5

N.Y. Times

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 6—North Carolina's varsity nine had good pitching and hitting in pinches today to defeat Navy, 7 to 5, for its eleventh victory in thirteen starts this season.

Nethercutt with a triple and single was the best Tar Heel batter. Ingram and Tommy Thompson each collected two safeties for the Middies.

The score by innings:

		R	H	E
Navy	002 210 000—	5	7	1
No. Carolina	001 320 10a—	7	8	2

Batteries—Niles, Elliott and Anderson; Davis and Nethercutt.

Syracuse 9, Rochester 1

N.Y. Times

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 6—Mike Argento, making his first start, he'd Rochester to three hits today as his Syracuse team-mates collected fifteen safeties for a 9-to-1 triumph. Conley, Thompson and Clohan paced the victors' attack with three hits each.

The score by innings:

		R	H	E
Rochester	000 001 000—	1	3	2
Syracuse	210 004 11a—	9	15	1

Batteries—Wireck and Lane; Argento and O'Connor.

Kameda Pitches Eagles To Win, 3-2 Over Tigers

Behind the flossy pitching of Tadashi Kameda, latest ball player imported from Hawaii, the Eagles nosed out the league leading Osaka Tigers, 3 to 2, in Sunday's games at the Koshien Stadium, near Osaka, of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation.

The Tigers scored their two runs in the first inning before Kameda could be sufficiently warned. The latter checked the usually hard hitting Tigers to four hits. At that Nishimura of the Tigers also chucked a good game as he yielded but five hits.

Kameda Effective

So effective was Kameda that after the second inning, only the following Tigers reached first: Fujimura and Iganye after two outs in the seventh when they lashed out hits in succession, and a Tiger man who walked in the last inning.

The Eagles won the game in the sixth inning when with the bases loaded and only one away, First Baseman Nakagawa banged out a hit to left field to deadlock the count at 2-all. And an infield hit by Second Baseman Nomura brought in the winning tally.

In the other two games at the Koshien Stadium, the Tigers topped Nagoya 5 to 4 while the Lions bumped off the Nagoya squad by 5 to 3.

The Tokyo Giants slipped in the standings by suffering two defeats in the tripleheader at the Korakuen Stadium here, at the hands of the Senators by 5 to 3 and 6 to 5 by the Osaka Hankyu.

Dolfins Win

A three-run rally in the last half of the ninth won for the Dolfins 6 to 5 over the Senators in the other game.

The league standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	17	14	3	0	.824
Giants	18	12	6	0	.667
Hankyus	17	10	7	0	.588
Eagles	18	9	11	0	.500
Senators	18	7	11	0	.389
Dolfins	18	7	11	0	.389
Nagoya	18	6	12	0	.333
Lions	18	6	12	0	.333

The ten best hitters are:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct
Masu (N)	18	57	23	25	.404
Ishida (N)	18	59	23	24	.390
Nakajima (G)	18	74	26	32	.351
Ito (G)	18	61	21	32	.344
Shiraishi (G)	15	61	20	26	.328
Karita (S)	18	62	22	35	.324
Fujimura (T)	17	62	20	23	.323
Nishimura (H)	17	62	20	23	.323
K. Yamashita (H)	15	57	18	24	.316
Fujii (T)	17	53	16	17	.308

Key: Nagoya (N); Giants (G); Senators (S); Tigers (T); Hankyus (H).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Armless Contest Winner In Penmanship

Although, 10-year-old Edward Higgins, of Pueblo, Colorado, was born without arms, he not only can do practically everything with his toes that the average boy does with his fingers, but in some cases he does things even better. This was shown recently when he won a national award in penmanship against a field of skilful competition.

When Edward was very young, his parents, instead of pampering him, decided that the thing to do was to treat him just as they would a youngster who had both arms, so that he would not develop an inferiority complex and become shy and timid. He went in for the same activities and rough and tumble as any other healthy growing youngster and had the average crop of bumps and bruises.

Besides being an expert penman, Edward shows artistic talent and enjoys sketching with his toes. He is also an adept with carpenter's tools and wants to be a mechanic when he grows up. He has his own set of tools which he uses in doing odd jobs around the house and in making useful objects.

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Keio Nine Going To Mandate Isles Coming Summer

Led by Coach Morita and Manager Sugimoto, 23 members of Keio University's baseball team will leave Yokohama on the Saipan Maru on July 15 for exhibition games in the Japanese Mandate islands for an epoch marking event in Japan's baseball history. The return is scheduled for August 23.

The trip has been made possible through the efforts of the Mandates Cultural Association, which plans to invite annually from this year a member of the Tokyo Six University league. The purpose is to popularize and improve the sport in the islands. At the same time, the Association is presently looking for a first rate coach to assist the teams in the islands.

Members of the Keio team that will make the trip are:

Pitchers: Katsuichi Iizuka, Takeo Nakata, Masao Takagi, Seiji Takatsuka and Keiji Narita.

Catchers: Toraji Sakurai, Ichiro Matsumori, Shinichiro Inouye and Tetsuya Kondo.

First base: Motoaki Haiyama, Shigeya Iijima, Tsuyoshi Iwamoto.

Second base: Hitoshi Miyazaki, Moriji Otsuki, Haruo Nagara.

Third base: Mitsuo Uno.

Shortstop: Kyuroku Odate.

Outfielders: Chikaki Honda, Kaneyoshi Kakehi, Yukisuke Kawase, Ryoichi Mizuno, Yasu Kusumoto, Tatsuji Nezu.

The Meiji and Hosei teams will go on a barnstorming tour to Manchoukuo in the summer, according to announcement Tuesday.

Starting with a game at Antung on July 10, Meiji will play in Mukden, Fushun, Hsinking, Harbin and Dairen up to July 31.

Hosei will go through a schedule from July 16 to 23, starting at Dairen and ending the tour at Dairen.

Princeton Downs Cornell On Track By 77-58 Score

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., May 14—Princeton's track and field team closed its dual meet season undefeated by downing Cornell, 77—58, in Palmer Stadium today and established itself as the major contender for Ivy League honors when the annual Heptagonal games take place here next week.

One meet record fell and another was tied in spite of a steady rain which made the track heavy and footing bad for the weight men. The Tigers just beat Cornell in first places, taking 8 to the invaders' 7.

Wilson Takes Century

Bill Wilson, Tiger sprinter, turned in one of the best performances of the afternoon by flashing 0:09.8 in the 100-yard dash to nose out Jim Pender of the Ithacans. The time tied a Princeton record held jointly by three old-timers and the meet record set by Frank Jarvis, Princeton, in 1899 and tied in 1932 by Dick Hardy of Cornell.

Wilson also took a second in the 220 and tied for second in the broad jump for a total of ten points, tying with his captain, Pete Bradley, and Al Van Ranst of Cornell for high scoring honors. Pender beat Wilson in the 220 in the fast time of 0:21.6, winning by three yards.

Bill Lynch of the Tigers tossed the hammer to a new meet record, his 167 feet 4½ inches bettering by one-half inch a mark set in 1909 by L. J. Talbot Jr., Cornell.

Wins Two Weight Events

Van Ranst tossed the discus 127 feet 3¼ inches and the shot 46 feet 5¾ inches to win both events. Ham Hucker, Big Red captain, turned in 0:24.2 for first place in the 220-yard low hurdles after failing to place in the highs race. Howie (Wreck) Welch showed a terrific sprint in the two-mile race as he ran his fastest time of the year, 9:23.1, and won easily from Nassau's Art Gilkes.

THE SUMMARIES

TRACK EVENTS

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Eric Schwartz, Cornell; Kemble White, Princeton, second; Jonathan Bryan, Princeton, third. Time—0:14.9.

100-Yard Dash—Won by William Wilson, Princeton; James Pender, Cornell, second; Anson Perina, Princeton, third. Time—0:09.8 (tie meet and Princeton record).

Mile Run—Won by Peter Bradley, Princeton; Edmund Mezzit, Cornell, second; Alan Waterman, Princeton, third. Time—4:20.9.

440-Yard Run—Won by Philip Goold, Princeton; John Nevius, Cornell, second; Robert Thum, Princeton, third. Time—0:48.8.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Howard Welch, Cornell; Arthur Gilkes, Princeton, second; Weymouth Kirkland, Princeton, third. Time—9:33.1.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Hamilton Hucker, Cornell; Kemble White, Princeton, second; William Zittel, Cornell, third. Time—0:24.2.

220-Yard Dash—Won by James Pender, Cornell; William Wilson, Princeton, second; John Nevius, Cornell, third. Time—0:21.6.

880-Yard Run—Won by Peter Bradley, Princeton; Harold Shepard, Cornell, second; Paul Applegate, Princeton, third. Time—1:57.5.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer Throw—Won by William Lynch, Princeton (167 feet 4½ inches); William McKeever, Cornell, second (157 feet 7¾ inches); Warwick McCutcheon, Cornell, third (144 feet 6 inches). (New meet record.)

Javeln Throw—Won by Eli Hopper, Cornel (175 feet ½ inch); William Lane, Princeton, second (165 feet 4½ inches); Nathaniel Bedford, Princeton, third (161 feet ½ inch).

Pole Vault—Won by Charles Rainear, Princeton (12 feet 6 inches); Albert Davis, Cornell; John Kelley, Princeton, and Fuller Patterson, Princeton, tied for second (12 feet).

High Jump—Jarvis Burdick and Grandin Wise, Princeton, tied for first (5 feet 11 inches); Robert Pressing, Cornell; Louis Mathis, Cornell, and Dick Robinson, Princeton, tied for third (5 feet 9 inches).

Shot Put—Won by Al Van Ranst, Cornell (46 feet 5¼ inches); Grandin Wise, Princeton, second (43 feet 9½ inches); Al Lane, Princeton, third (41 feet 8¼ inches).

Broad Jump—Won by Anson Perina, Princeton (23 feet 5 inches); Lester Murdock, Cornell, and William Wilson, Princeton, tied for second (23 feet 4¾ inches).

Discus Throw—Won by Al Van Ranst, Cornell (127 feet 3¼ inches); Bruce Alger, Princeton, second (125 feet 2 inches); Jim Rutledge, Cornell, third (122 feet 8¼ inches).

Nakano Eliminated In Paris Net Play

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, June 6—Fumiteru Nakano, the last remaining Japanese entry, was today eliminated in the singles fourth round of the French national championships now under way here. He lost to F. Cejnar, Czech Davis Cup star, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Yale Track Team Beats Harvard In Annual Meet

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 14—Yale defeated the Harvard varsity and freshmen in the annual dual track and field meets on Soldiers Field today. The Eli varsity finished with 71 5-6 points to 63 1-6 points for the Crimson, while the Bulldog yearlings won by 77 to 58.

Both meets were marked by fine performances and several records were broken. Captain Alexander Northrop of Harvard was the outstanding star, establishing new meet marks in the mile and the half mile. In the mile he finished in 4:18.2, breaking the sixteen-year-old record held by Bill Burke of Harvard by 1.6 seconds, and in the half mile the Cambridge leader was caught in 1:52 3-5, a new Harvard and meet standard.

Ted Day was the only Yale athlete to break a meet record. He topped the 120-yard high hurdles in 0:14.7. This was three-tenths of a second better than Eugene Record's mark for Harvard in 1932. In the shot put the record was broken by George Downing of Harvard, who achieved 48 feet 9⅞ inches.

Bob Owen of Yale won both freshman dashes and was second in the high jump, while Don Donahue of Harvard not only set a new yearling mark in the high hurdles of 0:15.1, but was first in the low hurdles, landed third places in the 100-yard dash and pole vault and finished second in the broad jump.

THE SUMMARIES

TRACK EVENTS

One-Mile Run—Won by Alexander Northrop, Harvard; Eugene Clark, Harvard, second; William Watson, Yale, third. Time—4:18.2 (New dual meet record).

440-Yard Run—Won by James Lightbody, Harvard; Tudor Richards, Harvard, second; Francis Kinz, Harvard, third. Time—0:50.6.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Theodore Day, Yale; Jay Shields, Yale, second; Mason Fernald, Harvard, third. Time—0:14.7. (New dual meet record.)

100-Yard Dash—Won by Gardner Millett, Yale; Nicholas Kerr, Yale, second; Easton Burlingame, Yale, third. Time—0:09.9.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Joseph Fox, Yale; John Echard, Harvard, second; William Wright, Harvard, third. Time—9:48.

880-Yard Run Won by Northrop, Harvard; John Congdon, Yale, second; Don Campbell, Yale, third. Time—1:52.3. (New dual meet and Harvard record.)

220-Yard Dash—Won by Albert Hessberg, Yale; Gardner Millett, Yale, second; Parker Sorlien, Harvard, third. Time—0:21.5.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Day, Yale; Mason Fernald, Harvard, second; Jay Shield, Yale, third. Time—0:24.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer Throw—Won by John Castle, Yale, ditance 164 feet 1⅜ inches; Stephen Brennan, Harvard, second, 159 feet 4½ inches; William Shallow, Harvard, third, 158 feet 5⅝ inches.

Discus Throw—Won by John Herrick, Harvard, distance 154 feet 2½ inches; Taylot Cubert, Yale, second, 131 feet 6½ inches; Malcolm Finlayson, Yale, third, 131 feet 3½ inches.

High Jump—Tie for first between Gulliaem Aertsen of Harvard and Robert Haydock of Harvard, 5 feet; tie for third between Eugene Bliss, Yale, and Irving Michelman, Harvard, 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by William Harding, Yale, 13 feet 6 inches; tie for second among Marshal MacIsaac, Harvard; Winslow Pettingill, Harvard, and Robert Campbell, Yale, 12 feet 6 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Douglas Brooks, Yale, 200 feet ¼ inch; Malcolm Finlayson, Yale, second, 182 feet ¾ inch; Bertram Litman, Harvard, third, 178 feet 3¼ inches.

Broad Jump—Won bp Hunt Ethridge, Yale, 23 feet ¾ inch; Rockwall Hollands, Harvard, second, 22 feet 5⅝ inches; John Ferguson, Yale, third, 21 feet 5 inches.

Shot Put—Won by George Downing, Harvard, 48 feet 9⅞ inches; Howard Mendel, Harvard, second, 46 feet 4½ inches; Anthony Walker, Yale, third, 42 feet. (New dual meet record.)

Holy Cross Halts Yale By 9-4 Count

N.Y. Times

WORCESTER, Mass., May 14—Holy Cross chalked up a 9-to-4 victory over Yale at Fitton Field today in a slow ball game. Art Kenney, Crusader southpaw, allowed seven scattered hits and struck out eleven. Mo Jubitz, his rival, was nicked for eleven solid safeties and walked six.

After scoring three times in the first, the Crusaders put the game away in the second by adding three more runs on three singles and Joubert's triple.

The box score:

YALE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Albinger, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Alter, 2b.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Collins, cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Doonan, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	1
Holt, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	2
Marcus, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Mendoza, 1b.	2	1	0	5	0	0
Tibbets, 1b.	2	0	2	6	0	0
Cooke, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Jubitz, p.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Total	34	4	7	24	10	3

HOLY CROSS

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bracken, rf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Durand, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Brucato, 2b.	2	2	0	4	2	0
Blasser, cc.	5	2	2	1	3	0
Joubert, c.	5	2	3	12	0	0
Piurek, 1b.	4	0	2	4	1	0
Giardi, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	1
Tassinari, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kenney, p.	4	1	2	0	0	1
Total	36	9	11	27	9	2

Yale	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Holy Cross	3	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	—9

Two-base hits—Piurek, Giardi, Kenney, Marcus. Three-base hits—Blasser, Joubert. Sacrifices—Kenney, Brucken. Stolen bases—Collins, Crucato. Left on bases—Holy Cross 10, Yale 9. Double play—Blasser, Brucato and Piurek. Struck out—By Kenney 11, Jubitz 3. Base on balls—Off Kenney 6, Jubitz 3. Hit by pitcher—By Jubitz (Tassinari). Wild pitch—Jubitz, Balk—Kenney. Time of game—2:20.

Cubs Now Leading Race In National; Indians In Front

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 6—While the Cleveland Indians continued to lead the American League as major league baseball entered its eighth week, the Chicago Cubs replaced the New York Giants as leaders in the National League. While the Cubs scored four victories to two defeats during the past week, the Giants dropped six straight.

Play in the American League was featured by a spectacular winning streak by the New York Yankees who jumped from fourth place to second in the League standings. The Washington Senators continued in third place.

Standings of the teams, including games played today, were as follows:

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	27	16	.628
New York	25	15	.625
Boston	21	16	.568
Cincinnati	22	20	.524
Pittsburgh	20	19	.513
St. Louis	18	22	.450
Brooklyn	17	27	.386
Philadelphia	11	26	.297

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	28	13	.683
New York	23	16	.590
Washington	25	20	.556
Boston	22	18	.550
Detroit	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	17	23	.425
Chicago	13	23	.361
St. Louis	12	25	.324

Cubs Beaten

CHICAGO, May 15—The Pirates won their second, successive extra-inning battle with the Cubs today, 4 to 3, in eleven innings, although the Cubs pounded three pitchers for thirteen hits and received eight bases on balls.

The victory enabled Pittsburgh to displace Chicago in the National League runner-up spot.

Johnny Dickshot's single with Arky Vaughan on second base in the eleventh produced the winning run after Johnny Rizzo had tied the score with a home run in the sixth.

Bryant Out at Plate

The Cubs almost won the game in their half of the ninth, but a brilliant throw by Lloyd Waner to Catcher Al Todd caught Pinch Runner Clay Bryant at the plate as he tried to score from second on Stanley Hack's single to center, with two out.

The Cubs, with Billy Herman and Carl Reynolds, another new face in the changing line-up, leading the attack, disposed of Jim Tobin in the sixth and drove Mace Brown from the mound in the eighth. In neither case, however, could they score. After Bill Swift took over for the Pirates he permitted but one hit in the last four innings, but walked three. Seventeen Cubs were left on the bases.

Nine Hits for Victors

The Pirates made only nine hits off Bill Lee, Jack Russell and Charlie Root, but two were home runs. Bill Brubaker preceded Rizzo's wallop with one in the fifth with one on base.

Reynolds, last year with Minneapolis of the American Association, got three hits, one a double and another a triple. Herman also got three safeties.

The box score:

Pittsburgh (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Handley, 3b.	5	0	1	0	1	0
L. Waner, cf.	5	0	2	3	1	0
Vaughan, ss.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Todd, c.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Berres, c.	0	0	0	3	0	0
Dickshot, rf.	3	0	1	6	0	0
Young, 2b.	5	1	1	1	2	1
Brubaker, 1b.	4	1	1	8	1	0
Tobin, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	4	9	33	7	1

Chicago (N.)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hack, 3b.	5	0	2	0	3	0
Herman, 2b.	5	1	3	4	6	0
Collins, 1b.	5	1	1	19	1	0
Lazzeri, ss.	6	0	2	0	6	0
Galan, lf.	5	0	0	4	1	0
Marty, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
bBryant	0	0	0	0	0	0
Root, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, rf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Hartnett, c.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Lee, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
aLyons	1	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cavar'ta, cf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Total	44	3	13	33	18	0

aBatted for Lee in seventh.
bRan for Marty in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	—4
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3

Runs batted in—Brubaker 2, Rizzo, Dickshot, Hartnett, Collins, Galan.

Two base hits—Reynolds, Collins. Three-base hit—Reynolds. Home runs—Brubaker, Rizzo. Sacrifices—Reynolds, Berres. Double plays—Galan and Collins; Herman and Collins. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 17. Bases on balls—Off Tobin 4, Brown 1, Swift 3, Lee 2, Russell 1. Struck out—By Tobin 3, Brown 1, Swift 5, Russell 1. Hits—Off Tobin 8 in 5 1-3 innings. Brown 4 in 1 2-3, Swift 1 in 4, Lee 5 in 7, Russell 1 in 2, Root 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Swift. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Stewart and Stark. Time of game—2:41.

Japan Out To Win Cycling In Olympics

A 30-kilometer road race will be held on Sunday morning under the auspices of the Japan Cycling Federation in order to commemorate its membership in the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, it was announced Tuesday.

Although Japan is the most bicycle using nation in the world, she has never been represented in this sport in the previous Olympic Games.

The J. C. F., however, is enthusiastically anticipating to surprise the world with the remarkable advance in Japan in this particular field of sports.

New York Native Cops Metropolitan Golf Title Again

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON

NEW YORK, May 15—A local boy made double good in the metropolitan open golf championship at the Fresh Meadow Club, near Flushing, yesterday when Jimmy Hines of Lakeville won the event for the second year in succession. He was the first to repeat a victory in the tournament since Walter Hagen turned the trick in 1920.

Starting his last round deadlocked with Ralph Guldahl, present holder of the United States open crown, and three strokes in front of any one else, Hines pounded out a 72 in a steady downpour of rain to win by three strokes with a seventy-two-hole total of 287.

As he stood on the eighteenth green twenty yards or so from the pin after his second shot, the 33-year-old Long Island-born pro had two putts left to equal the course record, made by Gene Sarazen when he won the national open there in 1932. But Hines muffed it by taking three putts.

Second Slides Past

His first one was hit all right, dead on line but not quite firmly enough, and the ball, slowed by the wet grass, stopped twelve or fifteen feet short. For a moment or so it looked as if he would hole the next one for a par 4, but his ball slid past the side of the cup and stopped two feet beyond, giving him a 5 for the hole.

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., pro, who trailed Hines home in the same event at the Forest Hill Field Club last year, finished second with a score of 290 and Guldahl was third with 292.

Snead, who trailed Hines by three strokes going into the final round, might have tied him except for a bad break on the No. 7 hole. By starting with two bidries in the first three holes of the last swing, Snead picked up two strokes on the sandy-haired Lakeville pro but his second shot at the seventh bounced through the fence, out of bounds.

That meant a 7 and a death blow to his chances of catching the steady-going Hines. Despite the fact that he equaled the score made by the winner in the final whirl around the drenched course, second place was the best the West Virginian got.

79 Kills Smith's Chances

Horton Smith, who led the field at the half way mark with a count of 139, hit the ceiling yesterday and was practically out of a contending position when he vaulted to a 79 in the third round. He finished fourth with a total of 295.

There was a tie at 296 for fifth money between Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, who played the best two rounds of the day, and Walter Kozak, formerly of Pomonok. Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., where the Professional Golfers Association championship will be played this year; Ben Hogan, former Texas ace, who is now located at the Century Club and Paul Runyan of the Metropolis Club tied for seventh at 297.

The only others to break 300 were Ted Turner of Pine Valley and Willie Klein of Wheatley Hills.

Today's Sundialette

The milk dray collided with a motor lorry, and many bottles of milk were broken. A crowd gathered.

"Poor fellow, you will have to pay for this accident, won't you?" asked a sympathetic man.

"Yes, sir," said the driver.

"Thats too bad," was the reply. "Here is a quarter toward it, and I'll pass the hat for you."

After the crowd had contributed, the driver said to a bystander: "That's the boss.—Vancouver Sun.

Teidai Quintet Routs Kandai By 63-28 Score

Tokyo Imperial University's basketball team ran roughshod over the visiting Kansai University quintet by 63 to 28 Tuesday afternoon at the former's courts. The score at half time was 33 to 16.

The Kansai team was unable to penetrate the effective guarding of the Teidai combination and its offensive was stopped cold. On top of it, the visitors suffered heavily with the loss of Captain Yokomichi at center, who was discharged because of the maximum of four personal fouls, and Forward Osaki was forced to retire because of injury. This completely threw the team out of gear.

The score might have been even larger had Teidai sent in its first string combination. Instead what was done was to experiment a combination of regulars and newcomers throughout the game.

The line-ups follow:

Tokyo Imperial	P	F
Ono, f.	6	0
Imai, f.	4	0
Nagata, f.	9	0
Suenaga, f.	0	0
Nakamura, f.	3	1
Hiramatsu, f.	4	0
Morikubo, c.	13	1
Ito, c.	5	1
Nishikawa, g.	0	3
Miyazaki, g.	5	3
Kuramitsu, g.	4	3
Yosano, g.	2	0
Otsuki, g.	4	2
Mishima, g.	2	1
Ogiso, g.	2	0
	63	15

Kansai University		
Osaki, f.	2	2
Saito, f.	10	1
Satake, f.	3	1
Yokomichi, c.	5	4
Kawashima, g.	6	1
Yoshida, g.	0	1
Kojima, g.	2	1
	28	11

Freshmen Due To Bolster Up Princeton Eleven

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., May 10—Six weeks' Spring training for the Princeton football forces, recently brought to a close by a 6-to-0 victory for an all-Freshman eleven over the upperclassmen, has established one promising fact of interest to followers of Nassau football—the 1938 team will be greatly strengthened by this year's yearling recruits.

The mediocre record turned in last fall by the 1941 eleven led to the conclusion that little help could be expected from that quarter to bolster the 1938 varsity; but the Cubs showed plenty of enthusiasm and eagerness in practice this Spring and even Coach Tad Wieman confessed that they came along a lot faster than he had suspected they would.

This doesn't by any means mean that the Freshmen are going to run away with next year's varsity positions. The Tigers will miss only three consistent starters and both '39 and '40 have experienced men to offer.

Certain Yearlings Sure

But certain yearlings in particlar are definitely granted possibilities of crashing the Tiger line-up that starts against Williams next fall and the whole 1941 section promises old Nassau abundant reserve strength.

The end positions are the most likely to be filled by Freshmen. Princeton was weak at these spots last year and the arrival of four outstanding cub wingmen in Howie Stanley, Jim Aubrey, Thatch Longstreth and Chuck Winston is fortunate.

Described by Wieman as having "more range, weight and height than we've had in the past few years" these new players are going to push such veterans as Mac Raymond, Johnny Meyerholz, Bob Bayer and Jack Daniel. Daniel, who will be a senior, has been a back for the past two years; but Wieman plans to send him up to a wing as a strategy move.

The graduation of Capt. Charley Toll will leave a big gap both literally and figuratively at one tackle spot; but two yearlings, Chico Alley and Hooker Herring—who is built on the same order as Toll—will be fighting to step in at the post. As far as the guards and center go no frosh candidates seem likely now to oust the veterans on hand.

The loss of Jack White, hard-hitting Bengal star for three years, will leave next year's team without a stand-out back; but six or eight behind-the-line men whom Coach Wieman described as "better than average" promise to take care of the loss.

Capt. Tom Mountain should definitely appear at one halfback position, but a wide-open race for the other backfield posts seems likely. Bob Hinchman, Dick Wells, Marty Tiernan, Brud Harper, Bill Lynch and Jack White's brother, Dick, are out front in the running.

Such freshman backs as Stan Pearson, Dave Allerdice and Bob Jackson are good fast men, but rather light, and they will have a pretty hard time breaking into the starting lineup in the face of the experienced material on hand.

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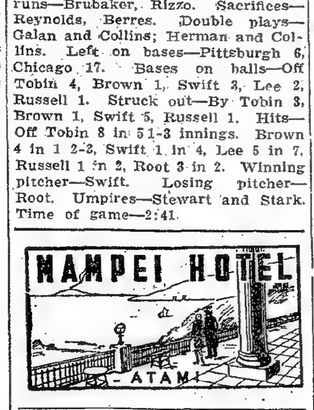

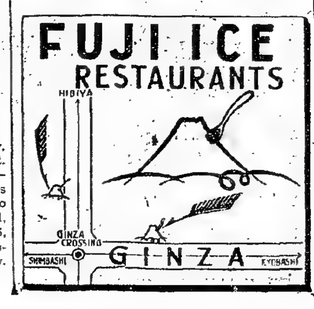

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Waseda, Meiji Training Hard For Titular Tilt

Chief interest this week in sports circles is the game on Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium between Meiji and Waseda which will decide the Championship of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University League. This is an extra contest for when Keio turned the tables over Waseda last Sunday, Waseda was thrown into a tie with Meiji for the lead with seven victories and three defeats each.

Strenuous Workouts

Both teams are going through strenuous workouts this week in preparation for the championship clash. And it is a bit more enthusiastic in the Meiji camp for the reason that the team had been going through half-hearted workouts the past week on the resigned belief that Waseda would make it two straight over the weaker Keio squad and accordingly clinch the title. But it was a 50-50 affair in the two-game series and there is hope born anew among the Meiji players. Meiji supporters are convinced that this very factor will carry the team through victory on Sunday and thereby win its third championship in a row.

On the other hand, Waseda is not too much excited over the coming battle because it setback Meiji in the two games played this season, and is confident of turning the trick again.

But Kondo, the Waseda pitcher who chucked airtight ball against Meiji on two successive days, is reported ill—the reason why Coach Tanaka elected to start Lefty Matsui, a newcomer, against Keio on Sunday and kept him up to the eighth inning despite frequent Keio tallies—and the odds will favor Meiji if he doesn't recover sufficiently to be able to pitch. Matsui is a promising pitcher but he has not the sharp breaking drop that Kondo has, and which proved a Tartar to Meiji's batsmen.

Shimizu To Start

Lefty Shimizu, who virtually hurled Meiji to the title in the Spring and Autumn seasons last year, has not been going so good this season, with a decided drop in his control, but he will undoubtedly be assigned to the mound in the attempt to down Waseda. If he is in any form, his effective indrop, that is for right handed batters, should give Waseda plenty of trouble.

Rather than Shimizu, the more reliable pitcher this season for Meiji has been Right Hander Kodama, who now and then plays at first when not pitching. His relief pitching won the majority of the seven games for Meiji this season. He will be ready to relieve Shimizu when the going becomes a bit too dangerous for Meiji.

Meiji, with Sakata at first, Kameda at second, Kamei at third and Sugiura at shortstop, appears to have a better infield than Go, Takasu, Minamimura and Murase in the respective positions for Waseda. The doubleplay combination of Sugiura and Kameda is without a peer in the league. But Waseda is the superior in the hitting. Minamimura, for instance, was the leading hitter for the season with a grand .480 mark. And Go, who blasted out two homers in one game recently against Hosei, was seventh in the batting honors with a healthy .333 mark.

Waseda Catcher Better

Waseda has a much better catcher in Ogusu than either Tsukakoshi or Kamibayashi of Meiji, both of whom are playing their first year in the league. The backstop position is Meiji's weakest spot and one of the reasons why the team had not captured the championship outright without going to the length of a playoff. It is likely that Waseda will take advantage of this situation and be bold enough to attempt stealing second base time and again to rattle the Meiji catcher. Then Ogusu is a more effective hitter than either Tsukakoshi or Kamibayashi.

Wasoda has the better hitting outfield. Center Fielder Asai was third best hitter in the circuit with a .394 average. Left Fielder Miyoshi in eighth place with a .326 and Right Fielder Nagata registered a creditable .297 mark. For Meiji, Captain Yoshida, who elected to play center field rather than pitch, hit a .345. Kitazawa and Kato in left and right hit .290 and .273. Ito may be sent to left field and he is a dangerous hitter in the pinch.

To sum it up, Waseda has a better hitting team but Meiji appear stronger in the pitching with Kondo on the sick list. And Meiji looks a bit better in the fielding end. It should be a battle royal with the breaks deciding the winner.

Montreal Nips Newark, 3 To 2

MONTREAL, May 14—Marius Russo, Newark left hander, pitched two-hit ball for six innings today, but the Montreal Royals fell on him in the seventh and eighth for half a dozen blows and a 3-to-2 victory, which squared the series at one game each.

Newark jumped ahead in the first inning, when a wild pitch was sandwiched between singles by Schulte and Keller. Keller also drove in the other Bear run in the sixth, when he followed Jim Gleeson's triple with a long fly to center, but that was the best the Bears could do against Ed Chapman, who twirled a smooth six-hit game.

Three singles in the seventh gave Montreal its first tally, and three more, coupled with a sacrifice and a walk, produced the deciding markers in the eighth. Bill Schuster drove in the winning run.

The score:

NEWARK (I. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Schulte, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3
Gleeson, lf.	3	1	1	4	0
Keller, rf.	4	0	1	3	0
Seeds, cf.	3	0	0	2	0
Scalia, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1
McCuigh, c.	2	0	0	3	2
Blair, ss.	4	0	0	1	2
May, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2
Russo, p.	3	0	2	0	1
Page, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	24	11

MONTREAL (I. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Sands, lf.	4	1	1	2	0
Sankey, ss.	3	0	1	3	5
Hooks, 1b.	3	1	1	9	0
Moser, cf.	4	1	2	5	0
Dugas, rf.	3	0	0	1	0
Schuster, 3b.	4	0	2	1	3
Bell, 2b.	4	0	0	4	2
Kies, c.	3	0	1	2	1
Chapman, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	8	27	11

Newark	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	x	—3

Errors—Sanke, Schulte. Runs batted in—Keller (2), Kies, Dugas, Schuster. Two-base hit—May. Three-base hit—Gleeson. Stolen base—Moser. Sacrifice—Sankey. Double plays—Bell, Sankey and Hooks; Sankey, Bell and Hooks. Left on bases—Newark, 6; Montreal, 7. Bases on balls—Off Chapman, 5; off Russo, 2. Struck out—By Russo, 3; by Chapman, 1. Hits—Off Russo, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Page, 0 in 1-3. Wild pitch—Chapman. Losing pitcher—Russo. Umpires—Swanson, Borski and Jorda. Time—1:50.

Brazil To Send 100 Athletes To Olympics, O.O.C. Is Informed

Assuring an enthusiastic support, Brazil has promised to send a strong delegation of 100 athletes to the 1940 Olympic Games, according to a letter received Wednesday by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee.

Brazil sent about 50 athletes to Berlin. This time she will put more efforts in every field particularly in swimming to defeat the Japanese aquatic team, it was learned.

"On to Tokyo in 1940" is a slogan among Japanese residents in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo. It is now estimated that more than 500 Japanese in Rio de Janeiro alone are looking forward to visiting their homeland in the Olympic year, and daily savings are being encouraged among the Japanese, it was revealed.

Baseball Title Won By Texas In Southwest

Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, May 12—Although two weeks of play remain, the Texas Longhorns were proclaimed 1938 Southwest Conference baseball champions this week after they triumphed over Texas Christian for their 11th consecutive victory. Decision of Southern Methodist to cancel two games, one of them with the Longhorns, that has been postponed because of bad weather, speeded the announcement. Texas has three more games scheduled. The nearest competitors, Texas A. & M. and Baylor, have lost four games apiece.

Oddly enough, in winning over the Horned Frogs to clinch the crown, the Longhorns scored fewer runs than in any game this season. Held in check by Durward Horner '40, Texas Christian pitching ace who gave up six hits, the Longhorn sluggers, who have scored 10 or more times in five of the 11 victories, managed to win by the bare margin of 3 to 0.

The Mustangs decided to hang up their baseball togs for the season when rain caused postponement of the second Texas-S. M. U. game. Texas won the first game, 10 to 3. The other game cancelled was with Baylor.

Leading Batsmen

Players pos. Team	AB	R	H	Av.
Garnett, p. Texas	20	5	11	.550
Cooper, 2d. A. & M.	27	9	13	.481
Churchill, cf. S.M.U.	49	8	21	.428
Evans, 2b. Texas	34	12	13	.382
Westerman, rf. Texas	49	11	18	.367
Hightower, rf. Baylor	41	8	15	.366
Stidger, rf. S.M.U.	30	5	11	.366
Moers, 3b. Texas	42	15	15	.357
Bell, lf. A. & M.	42	9	14	.333
Pfeil, cf. Texas	33	11	11	.333
Patterson, cf. Baylor	33	6	11	.333

Leading Pitchers

	W	L	R	H	LP.	P.C.
Garnett, Texas	5	0	16	31	48	1.000
McDonald, Texas	3	0	8	15	26	1.000
Aldridge, Texas	2	0	8	11	11	1.000
Williamson, Baylor	2	0	8	22	27	1.000
Langerhans, Texas	1	0	3	5	7	1.000
O'Neill, S.M.U.	1	0	4	4	7	1.000
Polanovich, A. & M.	1	0	9	15	24	1.000
Wofford, S.M.U.	4	1	21	33	44	.800
Cohn, A. & M.	4	2	17	27	26	.666
Ducey, Baylor	2	1	19	31	13	.666
Tankersley, T.C.U.	2	1	7	20	26	.666
Lindsey, A. & M.	3	2	28	34	38	.600

Budge Seeking A Grand Slam

NEW YORK, May 13—A grand slam in tennis, something not even Big Bill Tilden achieved in his prime, is the goal of Don Budge.

The California star, in town with the world's foremost tennis armament confessed he cherished an ambition to become the only player in history to hold at one time all four titles—American, British, Australian and French.

Budge has a fair start, for since last July he has captured the championship of the United States, Great Britain and Australia and now would like to add the French crown to his trophy room.

If he competes in the French tourney, Don should be a heavy favorite. The French have some fair young players, but no one capable of extending the Californian.

Besides being a triple-champion, Budge is the mainspring of the defending Davis Cup team. The Trophy is not often out of his thoughts, for one of the first things he did when he arrived in company with his doubles partner, Gene Mako, was to predict that Sidney B. Wood Jr., would make a strong bid for the Cup team.

"Wood is playing awfully good tennis," said Budge, who has practiced with Wood on the coast and watched him in several tournaments. The champion added that if the blond New Yorker played the same way in the eastern tournament he would find a place on the team awaiting him.

Wood has played little top-flight tennis in the last two years; but he is rated one of the most brilliant of contemporary players. Friends say he would be receptive to a Davis Cup team berth. All he has to do is prove he is superior to Frankie Parker, Bobby Riggs and Bitsy Grant, the three players most often mentioned in connection with the second singles berth.

Dauber Clinches Preakness Stakes To Win $51,875

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

BALTIMORE, May 14—The pennon of victory went to the Pennant colt Dauber, whose dam is Ship o' War, as 25,000 huddled in the wind and rain to see the forty-eighth Preakness Stakes at historic Pimlico today. It was not even close as William du Pont's 3-to-2 favorite came from far off the pace to score by seven lengths at the end of the mile and three-sixteenths and thrust himself further forward as a leading candidate for 3-year-old honors.

Mr. du Pont was not present to see his $29,000 purchase of last Fall gallop home with the $51,875 that was the winner's share of the purse, which grossed in all $69,500. The Woodlawn Vase was presented to Trainer R. E. (Dick) Handlen by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, a leader in the Maryland Jockey Club.

Second at the wire was Cravat, now carrying the colors of Townsend B. Martin, and an outsider in the betting. Cravat was something of a surprise as an entry, but much more so as a competitor. He and Dauber came from last and next to last and went past the seven others with a whoop and a splash over the sloppy track. Cravat was up to take the place by a nose from Menow, who made all the early pace, just as he had in the Kentucky Derby.

Cravat Earns $10,000

Both Dauber and Cravat were purchased out of the C. V. Whitney dispersal at Pimlico last Fall. Cravat's sale price was $10,600 and his second money today way $10,000. Thus these two colts have done remarkably well for their new owners.

Counting his second money in the Santa Anita and Kentucky Derbies, Dauber has won $69,175 this year, and is second on the list of money winners. The leader is Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, another powerful candidate for the 3-year-old championship.

Dauber left nothing to the imagination as he won the hard way. He was handled by Maurice (Moose) Peters, his regular jockey, and was much the best. It seems clear that he can handle himself like a first-class colt no matter what the footing, and much more than this one can hardly ask.

The time of 1:59 4-5 was unusually fast considering the going, and the manner in which he finished indicated that Dauber could go on as far as horses run. This seems certain to make him an outstanding choice for the mile and a half of the Belmont Stakes on June 4. From the manner in which he toyed with his scale weight of 126 pounds and his eight rivals, it would seem that the Pennant colt has a bright future.

Can't Wait Runs Fourth

In order back of the first three the horses were Can't Wait, Sun Egret, Bull Lea, Fighting Fox, Hypocrite and Bull Whip. This placing would seem a fair measure of their ability, as the race was truly run with no apparent excuse except the going for any that failed. And the ability to run in any footing is the measure of a champion's ability.

One development of the race moved Cravat up to a higher place in general consideration. While this son of Sickle was a disappointment in Florida, he has been brought back to racing trim with great patience. He ran over tired horses, but it did appear that this colt and Dauber were the only stayers in a field of sprinters.

Cravat, who returned $35.20 and $13 for $2 place and show tickets in the mutuels, was backed by Mr. Martin, who was present with friends. Menow's price for third was $4.50 and he turned the tables on Can't Wait, who had edged him into fourth place in the Derby, which was a sixteenth of a mile longer.

Keio Nine Will Play Twinbill At Koshien

Keio University's baseball team which lived up to its reputation by splitting its classic series with Waseda last Sunday by winning 7 to 5 will leave Tokyo Station by the 1:30 p.m. train on Saturday to play a doubleheader against the Kwansei Gakuin and Kansai University teams at the Koshien ball park on the next day, beginning at 1 p.m.

15,000 M. Canoe Race To Be Held July 24, The First In Japan

More than 60 Japanese canoe paddlers will participate in the first canoe race in this country to be held on July 24 on the rapid stream of the Sagami River under the auspices of the Japan Canoe Association, it was announced Wednesday.

The proposed canoe course is approximately 15,000 meters long and plenty of thrills are promised. The race will begin at Atsuki, in Kanagawa-ken, and the finishing point will be Shonan-Ohashi.

Formerly the Japan Canoe Association was affiliated with the Japan Amateur Rowing Association, but the canoe body became an independent organization in view of the forthcoming Olympic Games.

Much Optimism At Minnesota Over Grid Work

Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 13—A growing optimism in the University of Minnesota football camp brought on by a week-by-week improvement in the caliber of the spring performances will be tested for its soundness next Thursday, when the Gophers will give a public review of their spring programs in Memorial Stadium.

With the big spring squad divided numerically into the Maroons and the Golds, Coach Bernie Bierman will send the two groups against each other in the annual spring game, the last formal item on the spring training program.

Northwest football fans will have the opportunity of getting a preview of some dozen prospective sophomores who will play a part in Minnesota football next fall and will also see their old favorites in action for the first time since the Wisconsin game closed the season last November.

New Ends Needed

Making their initial public appearance will be close to a dozen line candidates who hope to fill the positions left by the graduation of four regular linemen. Five sophomore ends will be in the lineups of one team or the other during the afternoon, among them Bob Fitch, the rugged St. Louis Park graduate; Bill Johnson of Slayton; Bob Bjorcklund and Judd Ringer of Minneapolis and Dan Hritzko of Wilpin. All will be aiming at the two regular end jobs vacated by Ray King and Dwight Reed against such veterans as John Mariucci of Eveleth, Earl Ohlgren of Cokato and George (Butch) Nash of Minneapolis.

Only four lettermen tackles remain from last year's varsity squad in Charles Schultz, Bob Johnson, Warren Kilbourne, and Win Pederson. With plenty of berths to be won in this department a number of promising first-year men will be out to make a good showing in the annual spring contest, among them Urban Odson, a 210-pound husky from Clark, S. D.; Bill Kuusisto of Minneapolis, Neil Litman and Carl Magnuson of St. Paul and Phil Schiedermayer of Carleton.

Replacements will also be necessary in the ranks of the guards, where Capt.-elect Francis Twedell, Horace Bell, Allen Rork and Ken Filbert remain. Contesting the reserves for these varsity positions will be Don Twedell, almost the counterpart of his brother in looks and actions; Fred Grewing of St. Paul, who was out of action last season, and Bill Morgan, also of St. Paul.

Quarterback Needed

With Vic Spadaccini gone from quarterback and Andy Uram, Rudy Gumitro and Bill Matheny no longer running at halfback, much of the attention of the spring game audience will be centered upon the new backfield candidates and upon several reserves from last season who saw no action in games.

Leading the sophomore halfback parade will be Joe Jamnik of Aurora and Bob Paffrath of Redwood Falls, a pair of stocky speedsters who have shown considerable ball-carrying ability thus far this spring; plus Stuart MacDonald of Shakopee and Gene Newton of Minneapolis.

George Franck, the Davenport (Iowa) halfback, a former high school sprint champion, has also risen to the ranks of the top left halfbacks after seeing no action last season. Franck, who is a 70-yard punter, has become the chief understudy to Harold Van Emery at left half. Leland Johnson, a reserve in 1937, is also very much in the halfback picture.

With only two lettermen available at the important quarterback post, considerable attention will be given to Orville Freeman and John Bartelt of Minneapolis, who will carry a part of the signal calling duties on May 19 along with George Faust and George Gould, both lettermen.

Several experimental shifts of players from one position to another may be carried out by Coach Bernie Bierman during the course of the game. Larry Buhler, the big fullback, may run at right half for a spell and Harold Van Emery may move over from his regular spot at left half to try the blocking back assignments.

Maehata Pool Is Completed At Wakayama

Domei Tsushin

WAKAYAMA, June 3—Commemorating the victory by Mrs. Hideko Maehata Hyodo in one of the most sensational race in the 200-meter-breaststroke at Berlin in 1936 during the 11th Olympic Games, a 25-meter swimming pool was completed here recently. Construction was started on December 1, 1937 at the estimated cost of 10,000 yen along the Kino River under the auspices of this city. It will be called the Maehata Pool.

Even when Mrs. Hyodo was a pigtailed small school girl, she was earnestly practicing in the Kino River with a dream of a world crown. She had been repeatedly beaten by a slight margin in Hawaii and again at Los Angeles in the 10th Olympic Games in 1932, however, the greatest victory finally came to her at the Berlin Olympic Games.

The inaugural ceremony of the newly constructed swimming pool will be held some time this month as soon as the Japan Amateur Swimming Association officially recognizes the pool.

Mrs. Hyodo will be honored as the first mermaid to swim in the clear water for the opening of the pool at the ceremony, then the All-Japan Women's Championship meet will follow.

Miss Kazue Kojima, Japan's best freestyle swimmer from the city who placed sixth in the 400-meter freestyle swim at Berlin in 1936, and was the first Japanese girl to enter the finals of a freestyle event, will also be honored at the opening ceremony.

Princeton Beats Cornell, 77-58, In Track Meet

Herald Tribune

PRINCETON, N. J., May 14—Princeton's well balanced track team brought an undefeated dual-meet season to a close today with a 77-to-58 victory over Cornell on the Palmer Stadium track.

Although a drizzling rain fell throughout, one meet record was broken and one tied by two of Princeton's ranking stars. Bill Lynch threw the hammer 167 feet 4½ inches to lead Cornell's Bill McKeefer and establish a mark for Princeton-Cornell meets. Bill Wilson, Tiger sprint star, captured the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds to tie the old record.

Captain Pete Bradley, of Princeton, and Al Van Ranst, of Cornell, were the only double winners of the meet. Bradley took his two specialties, the mile and the 880, while Van Ranst captured the shotput and discus. Wilson also took a second and a tie for second to share scoring honors with ten points.

The summaries:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Eric Schwartz, Cornell; Kemble White, Princeton, second; Jonathan Bryan, Princeton, third. Time—0:14.9.

100-yard dash—Won by William Wilson, Princeton; James Pender, Cornell, second; Amson Perina, Princeton, third. (ties meet and Princeton record).

Mile run—Won by Peter Bradley, Princeton; Edmund Mezzit, Cornell, second, Alan Waterman, Princeton, third. Time—4:20.9.

440-yard run—Won by Philip Goold, Princeton; John Mevius, Cornell, second; Robert Thum, Princeton, third. Time—0:48.8.

Two mile run—Won by Howard Welsh, Cornell; Arthur Gilkes, Princeton, second; Welmouth Kirkland, Princeton, third. Time—0:33.1.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Hamilton Mucker, Cornell; Kemble White, Princeton, second; William Zittel Cornell, third. Time, 0:24.4.

220-yard run—Won by Peter Bradley, Princeton; Harold Shepard, Cornell, second; Paul Applegate, Princeton, third. Time—1:57.3.

Hammer throw—Won by William Lynch, Princeton (167 feet 4½ inches); William McKeever, Cornell (157 feet 7¾ inches), second; Warwick McCutcheon, Cornel (144 feet 6 inches), third (meet record.

Javelin throw—Won by Eli Hooper, Cornell (175 feet ½ inch); William Lane, Princeton (165 feet 4½ inches), second; Nathaniel Bedford, Princeton (161 feet ½ inch), third.

Pole vault—Won by Charles Ranear, Princeton (12 feet 6 inches); Albert Davis Cornell; John Kelley, Princeton, and Fuller Patterson, Princeton (12 feet), tied for second.

High jump—Jervis Burdick and Grandin Wise, Princeton (5 feet 11 inches), tied for first; Robert Pressing, Cornell; Louis Mathis, Cornell, and Dick Robinson, Princeton (5 feet 9 inches), tied for third.

Shotput—Won by Al Van Sanst, Cornell (46 feet 3¼ inches); Grandin Wise, Princeton (43 feet 9½ inches), second; Al Lane, Princeton (41 feet, 8¼ inches), third.

Broad jump—Won by Anson Perina, Princeton (23 feet 5 inches); Lester Murdock, Cornell, and William Wilson, Princeton (23 feet 4¾ inches), tied for second.

Discus throw—Won by Al Van Sanst, Cornell (127 feet 3¾ inches); Bruce Alger, Princeton (125 feet 2 inches), second; Jim Rutledge, Cornell (122 feet 8¼ inches), third.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

"Thumbs Down"

When a gladiator was defeated, it rested with the spectators to decide whether he should be slain or whether he should live. If the spectators wished him to live, they turned their thumbs down. If they wished him to die, they turned their thumbs up. Therefore, thumbs down does not mean condemnation, but exactly the opposite. The confusion is due to a mistranslation of the proper passage in Plinius and Juvenal.

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Haiyama Quits Keio Ball Team Over Street Row

Too much celebration over his team's victory over Waseda last Sunday has cost First Baseman Motoaki Haiyama not only the captaincy but membership in the Keio baseball squad. Drinking a bit too much liquor Sunday night, Haiyama was engaged in a fight with a taxi-driver. And with him was Katsuichi Iizuka, a pitcher.

Both regretted their conduct as unbecoming members of the Tokyo Six University Baseball and on Thursday tendered their resignation from the team. It was accepted after deliberation on the part of the university authorities.

Considerable sympathy is being expressed in sporting circles for the two players, for the reason that their cases would have been dismissed with only a reprimand if they were mere students and not ball players, and because of their prompt decision in quitting.

Both players too had been model students in conduct, it is said.

As successor to Haiyama, Catcher Torajl Sakurai was elected captain. He is without doubt the best catcher in the league today; a reliable hitter and one of the fastest men on the bases.

No advance tickets will be sold for the championship game between Meiji and Waseda Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Foxx's Long Drive Wins For Red Sox

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, May 14—Jimmy Foxx topped off a wild-hitting ball game today with a long-range homer into the center-field bleachers in the eleventh inning that gave the Red Sox a 10-to-9 triumph over the Senators and boosted the Sox into first place in the American League.

Overcoming Washington's early lead, which had been compiled by old man Al Simmons, who clouted two homers, a triple and a single and drove in six runs, the Sox tied and ball game with a three-run outburst in the ninth and won in the second extra frame on Jimmy's jolt.

Seventh Victory in Row

The victory climaxed a triumphant week-long drive by Tom Yawkey's gold-plated hose, stretched their winning streak to seven straight, and bounced the Senators out of the league lead by half a game.

There were six homers altogether. In addition to Foxx and Simmons, Gene Desautels, the Sox catcher; Joe Vosmik, outfielder, and Joe Cronin, shortstop-manager, each sent one out of the lot.

The Sox collected sixteen hits for thirty-one bases and the Senators belted fifteen for twenty-five bases. With that kind of an assault on both sides, the game developed into a parade of pitchers, from bullpen to box to showers. Elon Hogsett, who entered in the tenth, was charged with the defeat, and Rookie Lee Rogers, up from Little Rock, who pitched the eleventh frame, drew credit for the victory.

Drives in Three Runs

Foxx had a double and single, as well as his homer, and drove in three runs. Cronin also batted three across with his four-bagger and a single. Vosmik and Chapman each had three hits.

But the batting hero of the day was Simmons. His first homer came in the opening frame with the bags empty. His second was a pay-off wallop with the bases loaded in the fifth, featuring a five-run splurge. His triple in the ninth came with a man on second.

The box score:

WASHINGTON (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Almada, cf.	6	1	2	6	2	0
Lewis, 3b.	5	2	1	1	5	0
Simmons, lf.	6	3	4	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b.	5	1	0	13	0	1
Stone, rf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Travis, ss.	5	0	3	2	3	0
Bluege, 2b.	4	0	1	3	3	0
R. Ferrell, c.	5	1	1	3	1	0
Leonard, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Appleton, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Kelley, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
a Myer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hogsett, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	46	9	15*	32	16	1

BOSTON (T.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Cramer, cf.	5	2	2	5	0	0
d McNair	1	0	0	0	0	0
Non'k'mp, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman, rf.	6	2	3	2	0	0
Vosmik, lf.	6	2	3	2	1	0
Foxx, 1b	6	2	3	12	1	0
Cronin, ss.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Higgings, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Doerr, 2b.	5	0	1	2	4	1
Desautels, c.	4	1	2	7	0	0
Ostermueller, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
McKain, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
b Gaffke	0	0	0	0	1	0
Marcum, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Dickman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
c Berg	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	46	1	16	33	14	1

* Two out when winning run scored.
a Batted for Kelley in tenth.
b Batted for McKain in eighth.
c Batted for Dickman in tenth.
d Batted for Cramer in tenth.

Washington	100 050 012 00— 9
Boston	200 020 112 01—10

Runs batted in—Simmons 6, Lewis, R. Ferrell, Stone, Desautels, Foxx 3, Vosmik, Cronin 3.

Two-base hits—Stone, Lewis, Chapman 2, Foxx. Three-base hit—Simmons. Home runs—Simmons 2, Foxx, Cronin, Desautels, Vosmik. Sacrifices—Bluege, Desautels. Double play—Cronin, Doerr and Foxx. Left on bases—Washington 7, Boston 7. Bases on balls—Off Leonard 2, Ostetmueller 1, McKain 1. Struck out—By Leonard 1, Appleton 2, McKain 2, Dickman 1. Hits—Off Leonard 7 in 4 2-3 innings, Appleton 5 in 3 2-3, Kelley 2 in 2-3, Hogsett 2 in 1 2-3, Ostermueller 7 in 4 1-3, McKain 2 in 3 2-3, Marcum 5 in 1, Dickman 0 in 1, Rogers 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Leonard. Winning pitcher—Rogers. Losing pitcher—Hogsett, Umpires—Geowan and Hubbard. Time of game—2:50.

Iwanaga Chosen Head Of Olympic Press Body

Yukichi Iwanaga, president of the Domei News Agency, was formally elected president of the Japan Olympic Press Association which was founded at a meeting of sports editors of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi, Tokyo Asahi, Yomiuri, Hochi Shimbun, Kokumin Shimbun, Miyako, Chugai and Domei who have been preparing the ground work for such an organization, on Wednesday afternoon at the New Grand Restaurant.

The directors of the newly founded organization will be selected from the papers and news agencies of the entire country.

Jacobus Wants To Classify Pro Golfing Ranks

NEW YORK, May 11—A sharper cleavage in the ranks of professional golfers, putting the tournament troupers on one side of the fence and the teaching pros on the other, was recommended today by George Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers Association.

Jacobus made his recommendation as contestants gathered for the annual Metropolitan open championship, which starts tomorrow with more than the usual array of touring stars. The group includes Harry Cooper and Sam Snead, Jacobus' co-favorites to succeed Jimy Hines as champion; Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, and Lawson Little.

U. S. Open Champion Ralph Guldahl also is in the field, but he recently took a job in the Metropolitan area and cannot be considered a touring pro for this event.

If Jacobus' suggestion were followed, the top-notch pros who really dominate competition winter and summer would stick to that and to exhibition matches. They would not be permitted to have club affiliations. The others, except for occasional tournament appearances, would make it their business to handle club jobs properly.

"Expansion of the summer and winter circuits in recent years," said Jacobus, "has helped stimulate golf interest throughout the country. But it also has drawn pros away from their club jobs to such an extent that more and more club officials and members are complaining.

"It's part of his job for a pro to play in enough tournaments to prove to his members that he's worth his salt. It's something else again to have him play in so many that members who want instruction have to get it from assistants.

"Sooner or later that's going to hurt the pro himself."

Meanwhile Jacobus was unable to decide between two of the top troupers, Cooper and Snead, as his choice for the three-day, 72-hole Met open, the event that each year gets the summer season under way.

It will be played at Fresh Meadow, where Gene Sarazen won the U. S. open in 1932.

"Both Harry and Sam were hitting the ball more consistently than any of the others this winter," Jacobus supported his choices. "Both are really mechanical marvels. One reason I'd like to see Sam win, though, is because he had such a disappointment in this event last year, when he shot a record 65, then saw it rained out."

In addition to Cooper and Snead, crack contenders for Hines' crown are the defending champion, Guldahl; Smith, Thomson, Little, Paul Runyan, Vic Ghezzi, North and South winner; Frank Walsh, Frank Moore, and Ben Hogan, young Texan who, like Guldahl, is making his tournament debut as a Metropolitan district pro.

Yale Set Back By Holy Cross

N.Y. Herald Tribune

WORCESTER, Mass., May 14.—Holy Cross set down Yale today, 9 to 4, in their annual ball game before a crowd of 4,000. Art Kenney, Crusader southpaw, allowed the Bulldogs seven scattered hits and struck out eleven. Moe Jubitz, Yale ace, had an off-day, walking six and yielding eleven hits. Kenney also issued six passes.

Holy Cross scored three in the opening frame on two singles and a triple by Blasser. Three singles and a triple by Joubert netted three more runs in the second and sewed up the game.

Two singles gave Yale a run in the first. An error, two walks and a balk scored two more for the Blue in the second. A double by Marcus and Tibbetts's second blow of the game registered the final New Haven tally in the eighth.

The score:

Yale

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Abinger, c	4	0	0	3	1
Alter, 2b	5	0	1	1	3
Collins, cf	3	1	1	3	0
Doonan, rf	5	0	1	1	0
Holt, 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Marcus, lf	3	1	1	2	0
Mend'za, 1b	2	1	0	5	0
Tibbets, 1b	2	0	2	6	0
Cooke, ss	4	0	1	2	1
Jubitz, p	3	1	0	1	2
Totals	34	4	7	24	10

Holy Cross

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Brac'n, rf	4	2	1	2	0
Durand, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Brucato, 2b	2	2	0	4	2
Blasser, ss	5	2	2	1	3
Jouber t,c	5	2	3	12	0
Piurek, 1b	4	0	2	4	1
Giardi, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Tass'ri, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Kenney, p	4	1	2	0	0
Totals	36	9	11	27	9

Yale	120 000 000—4
Holy Cross	330 002 10x—9

Errors—Kenney, Doonan, Holt (2). Two-base hits—Piurek, Giardi, Kenney, Marcus. Three-base hits—Blasser, Jubert. Sacrifices—Kenney, Bracken. Stolen bases—Collins, Brucato. Left on bases—Holy Cross, 10; Yale, 9. Double play—Blasser, Brucato and Piurek. Struck out—By Kenney, 11; by Jubitz, 3. Bases on balls—Off Kenney, 6; off Jubitz, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Jubitz (Tassinari). Wild pitch—Jubitz. Balk—Kenney. Time—2:20.

Penn Crew Cops Historic Cup On Lake Carnegie

By ROBERT F. KELLEY

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., May 14—With a cold rain drenching the few hardy hundreds who huddled on the banks of Lake Carnegie, light and heavyweight oarsmen spent today racing over the placid waters. Records were shattered in the morning and, when the gray day drew to its close, the heavyweight varsity of Pennsylvania and the 150-pound varsity of Yale shared the major honors.

To the Philadelphians went the historic Childs Cup, by right of their clean-cut victory over Princeton and Columbia in that order. To the Yale lightweights went the Joe Wright Cup, symbolic of the college championship in that branch of rowing. Yale, in this event, came through a full day of competition against seven other colleges, defeating Harvard, Massachusetts Tech and Princeton in that order in the final heat which brought the day of racing to its close.

Rowing conditions, through the day, were ideal for racing but poor for the spectators. During the heats for the Joe Wright Challenge Cup this morning the Henley distance mark was broken four times as the four finalists were decided. It fell three times in the other 150-pound racing in the morning. The wind rose a bit in the afternoon, however, and conditions were slower. Penn's winning time in the Childs Cup varsity contest, 9:37.2, was considerably over the record, but the crew was not pushed hard and rowed a careful, well planned and executed race.

Score a Brilliant Victory

The Philadelphians took two of the races in the Childs Cup regatta for their junior varsity scored with a bit of open water to spare over Columbia and Princeton in that order. The freshman race, which opened the Childs Cup division, saw a brilliant victory scored by the Columbia youngsters, who fought their way into the lead three-quarters of a mile from home and came on nicely to win by a length and a half over the Red and Blue, with the Tigers again in third place.

The heavyweight varsities, despite the fact that the officials had been wrestling with bad weather and a very full shedule, went to the line almost on the dot of starting time. The veteran Julian Curtiss had them away in a perfect start. They appeared as one crew against the darkened water. For the better part of the first quarter-mile they hung together, all three in the high thirties of their racing start. Princeton, for a few fleeting strokes, stuck the nose of its shell in front, with Columbia, in the middle, dropping back.

Penn was the first to come down from the racing start and Frank Bosco had the Red and Blue swing long and nicely in the low thirties. The Philadelphians stuck there most of the race, going up to about 36 or 37 at the finish. After the first quarter-mile, they went to the lead and stayed there until the end.

Open Water at Mile

For the first mile of the race, the Tigers stayed within striking distance and Columbia held to the stern of the Princeton boat. Princeton was rowing almost stroke for stroke with Penn, the latter going to a lead of three-quarters of a length at the end of the first half-mile. For a shade in there the home eight rallied and came back a bit, but then slumped and Penn went away to have open water at the finish of a mile.

The Lions challenged Princeton for quite a while for second place. Rowing a bit higher, they once moved up until it seemed they had less than a half length to catch the Tigers. But in the final drive, Princeton went away from them to take second place with a convincing margin.

The final for the Joe Wright Cup was a high-stroking and tight fight, as all lightweight races are. All four crews were away nicely and when they had a mile left to row, the order was Yale, Tech, Princeton and Harvard. They held that order, still banging away at a high stroke, for another quarter mile, when the Elis had a half length. The Crimson began coming then and moved past Princeton in the next quarter mile and continued on to pass Tech, though it couldn't bring back the Yale shell which had set the pace most of the way.

That race, which made the 150-pound Elis the successors to Tech as the outstanding lightweight crew of the country, finished a day of racing which has been unmatched in the history of 150-pound rowing. Eight colleges started and in the first heat this morning Harvard and Yale qualified, the Crimson blazing a time of 6:58 and the Blue saving second place by a bit more than a length from Penn. Columbia, in fourth position, failed to qualify after racing almost level with Penn. Princeton and Tech qualified in the second.

That second heat was a terrific battle, Princeton winning in the superb time of 6:54.9, a half length ahead of Tech, which had a quarter length on Cornell. Manhattan was in fourth place. It was great rowing under fast conditions.

Has a Length to Spare

Harvard won the junior varsity lightweight event from Princeton. Yale and Penn in that order, having about a length to spare. Cornell had the consolation of a good victory in the freshman lightweight event, winning over Penn, Yale, Columbia and Princeton, also with about a length to spare.

The afternoon racing started with a third heavyweight varsity race over the Henley distance, in which Yale scored over Penn and Princeton with open water and cleared the way for the start of the Childs Cup regatta.

The old Henley time of 7:01.2 was bettered seven times in the morning racing, when conditions were extremely fast.

Japan-Manchoukuo Track Meet Proposed

A Japan-Manchoukuo athletic meet has been proposed to be held in July in Manchoukuo to commemorate the admission of Manchoukuo to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, it was learned here Thursday.

Approximately 30 Japanese athletes, will invade the new State to seek pre-Olympic crowns, it was also revealed.

Harvard Splits Double-Header With Columbia

Herald Tribune

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 14—Early-inning bombardments decided both games as Columbia and Harvard split an Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League double-header at Soldiers' Field today.

Columbia won the first game, 6 to 4, while Harvard blasted seven runs across the plate in the first inning of the second game and continued to a 12-to-7 decision. Both were seven-inning games.

The quick-breaking slants of Jack Moller baffled the Crimson for most of the first game, and two rallies, in the fourth and seventh innings, could produce only two runs each.

Columbia chalked up four runs in the second and third innings as the result of sloppy Harvard fielding. Two errors, two stolen bases, a passed ball, a sacrifice and two scratch singles opened the scoring with a pair in the second, while two passes were sandwiched among three scratch singles for two in the third. Two singles in the sixth off the delivery of Ulysses Lupien, first baseman who took a turn on the mound, produced the two-run margin.

In the second game Columbia was without an effective pitcher, and Harvard combined ten well placed safeties with eight free bases for its twelve runs.

Columbia's biggest scoring effort in this game came in the fifth inning, when Bill Stickel, first baseman, clouted a homer with the bases filled. Bob Stolz, for Columbia, and Lupien, for Harvard, also collected circuit wallops.

Eddie Ingalls went the route for Harvard in the second game, and although allowing nine hits, held the Lions in check with men on bases. He contributed three singles to the Crimson attack. The score:

FIRST GAME

Columbia

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Radvilas, cf	3	1	2	2	0
Stickel, cf	3	1	2	2	0
Stolz, lf	4	0	5	2	0
Luckm'n., rf	4	0	2	0	0
Arnold, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Moller, p	4	2	1	0	2
Dowd, p	0	0	0	0	0
Desmond, c	3	1	0	6	0
Naylor, 3b	2	0	0	2	2
Murphy, ss	3	2	3	0	1
Totals	29	6	9	21	6

Harvard

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Shean, 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Johns, ss	1	1	1	0	2
Lup'n, 1b, p	3	1	1	6	1
Gannett, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Gro'l, 3b, ss	3	0	0	3	1
Soltz, lf	3	1	0	4	0
Hoye, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Doyle, c	3	0	1	2	1
Healey, p	0	0	0	0	1
Curtiss, p	0	0	0	1	0
*Weiner	1	0	0	0	0
†Foley	1	0	0	0	0
Ulin, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
‡Hall	0	0	0	0	0
§Bacon	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	6	21	6

* Batted for Healey in third inning.
† Batted for Curtiss in fourth inning
‡ Ran for Gannett in seventh inning.
§ Batted for Doyle in seventh inning.

Columbia	622 002 0—6
Harvard	000 200 2—4

Errors—Lupien, Shean. Runs batted in—Doyle, Foley, Grandahl, Hoye, Murphy (2), Radvilas, Stolz, Luckman. Two-base hit—Doyle. Sacrifices—Naylor, Stickel. Stolen bases—Radvilas, Murphy, Ulin, Hhean. Left on bases—Columbia, 8; Harvard, 11. Struck out—By Healey, 1; by Moller, 4; by Johns, 1; by Dowd, 2. Bases on balls—Off Healey, 3; off Moller, 8; off Johns, 1; off Dowd, 1. Hits—Off Healey, 7 in 3 innings; off Johns, 2 in 3; off Curtiss, 0 in 1; off Moller, 6 in 6; off Dowd, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Doyle. Winning pitcher—Moller. Losing pitcher—Healey. Umpires—Whelan and Gautreau. Time—2:00.

SECOND GAME

Harvard

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Shean, 2b	3	1	0	4	2
Johns, ss	3	1	1	1	5
Lupien, 1b	4	2	3	7	0
Gidahl 3b	4	4	0	2	0
Soltz, lf	5	1	0	4	0
Hoye, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Ginett, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Doyle, c	3	2	1	3	0
Hall, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	12	10	21	7

Columbia

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rad'as, cf	4	2	1	0	0
Stickel, 1b	4	1	2	11	0
Stolz, lf	4	1	1	2	0
L'man, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Arnold, 2b	4	1	2	0	2
Desmond, c	2	0	0	2	0
Naylor, 3b	3	0	1	0	2
Murphy, rf	3	1	1	2	1
Thomson, p	0	0	0	0	1
Cerney, p	3	1	1	3	3
Totals	31	7	9	21	9

Harvard	702 210 0—12
Columbia	010 040 2— 7

Errors—Murphy, Naylor, Johns, Shean. Runs batted in—Lupien, Grondahl, Stoltz (2), Garnett, Doyle, Desmond, Johns, Ingalls (2), Lupien, Stickel (4). Two-base hit—Lupien. Three-base hit—Arnold. Home runs—Lupien, Stickel, Stoltz. Sacrifices—Grondahl, Shean, Doyle. Left on bases—Harvard 8; Columbia 4. Double play—Johns, Shean and Lupien. Struck out—By Ingalls, 3; by Cerney, 1. Bases on balls—Off Ingalls, 1; off Thompson, 2; off Cerney, 6. Wild pitch—Ingalls. Hits—Off in 6 2-3. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Whelan and Gautreau. Time—1:45.

Rikkyo And Nihon Battle On Sunday For Swim Honors

The fifth annual triangular swimming meet among Rikkyo, Nihon and Meiji universities will be held Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine pool.

Indications point to a nip and tuck battle between Rikkyo and Nihon universities for the championship. Having lost Ishiharada and Ito, both Olympic swimmers through graduation, Meiji is not in the running.

Nihon University has lost Masanori Yusa, erstwhile sprint champion of the Orient, also through graduation, but it has Sasaki, who has been swimming the 100 meters in 59 seconds, and Tetsuo Hamuro, world's best breaststroke swimmer today.

Rikkyo has Udo, Taguchi and Arai, Olympic freestyle swimmers, and will be out to win its third straight title.

The events are:—
300-meter medley relay.
800-meter freestyle.
200-meter freestyle.
200-meter breaststroke.
400-meter freestyle.
100-meter backstroke.
100-meter freestyle.
800-meter relay.

Harvard Varsity Outrows Cornell

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, May 14—Harvard's smooth-stroking varsity crew today sprinted from behind in the last quarter mile and outdistanced Cornell's powerful and heavier eight by a length and a quarter in a quadrangular race with Syracuse and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the Charles River.

The unbeaten Crimson covered the mile and three-quarter course in 9 minutes 10.8 seconds, against 9:15.4 for the Ithacans. Each of the four varsities held the lead at one time or another.

Stroke Jim Chace worked the Harvard beat up from 32 to 37 to pull even with the Cornell shell and then hoisted it to 39 to gain the winning edge during the last 200 yards.

Syracuse was third, two lengths behind Cornell, in 9.26.4, and M. I. T. trailed the Orange by almost four lengths in 9:43.

The Syracuse junior varsity finished three-quarters of a length ahead of Harvard, with Cornell third.

The Crimson freshmen opened the intercollegiate part of the merged American Rowing Association regatta by sweeping to a three-length victory over three rivals. Syracuse was second, followed by M. I. T. and Cornell. Harvard's time was 10 minutes 23 second.

Has Only One Rival

Joe Burk of the Penn A. C., Philadelphia, the national and Canadian singles sculling champion, retained his American Rowing Association title by defeating Roger Bates of the Cambridge Boat Club, his only rival, by 66 seconds in a mile and five-sixteenths race.

Burk, who plans to compete in the Diamond Sculls in England this Summer, led from the start and officials estimated his margin over Bates as "more than fifty yards." Burk was timed in 7 minutes 56 seconds and Bates in 9:02.

The race became a two-man affair when Joseph Anygal of the Ravenwood Boat Club, Long Island, withdrew. He qualified for the championship singles by winning this morning's association event from four rivals.

The first of the regatta's Henley distance races for eight-oared crews, the interclub event, was won by the Eliot House crew from Harvard, which had a length on the Crimson's Lowell House eight. Eliot's time was 7:54.

Union B. C. is Third

The second-place crew finished a length ahead of the Union Boat Club's second eight, and the other entries were the M. I. T. third varsity and Kirkland House from Harvard.

Three entries started in the quad race for the Puritan Challenge Cup, and that competition was an all-Union Boat Club affair with Robert Warner, George Kerry, Edward Watson and George Merrill pulling away to a two-length victory over four clubmates and a four-length margin over the Riverside Boat Club four from Cambridge.

The winning time for the mile-and-five-sixteenths race was 7 minutes 42 seconds.

Harvard's third varsity crew won the eight-oared Stewards' Challenge Cup, beating the Union Boat by a quarter length. Harvard's time was 8:05 and the Union Club was caught in 8:06.3.

Korbel Home First

Ivan Korbel of Harvard won the intercollegiate singles sculls by two lengths over Francis Kinney of Princeton in 9:08. Kinney had that same margin on the third finisher, Peter Cunningham of Harvard. Two other Crimson entries, Nicholas Satterlee and Thomas J. Darcey Jr., trailed.

After spotting two rivals about a length until the half-way mark, Darcey and Harvey Picker of Harvard had a length and a half margin on the Union Boat Club's Edward Watson and Russell Codman at the finish of the mile and five-sixteenth doubles sculls for the Schuylkill Challenge Cup.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

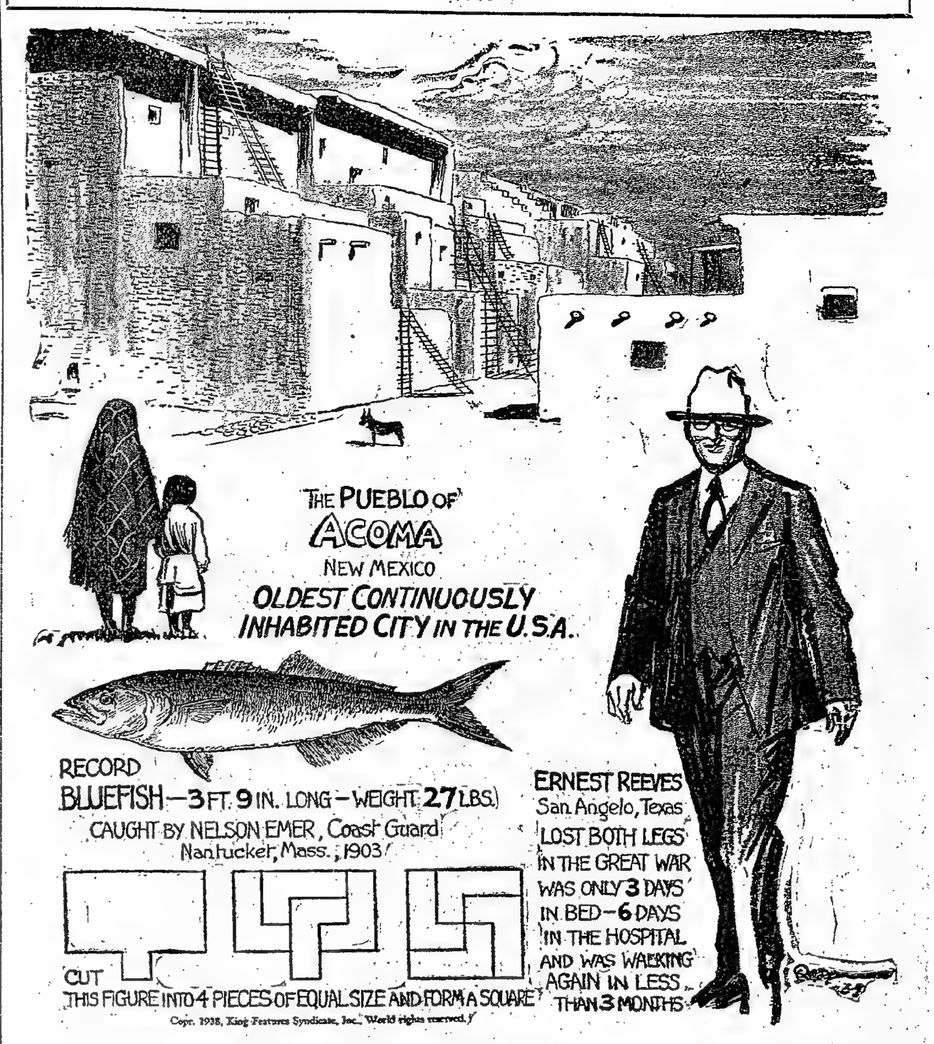

The Oldest Village In U.S.

Far to the west of the Rio Grande river, seemingly placed there to be farthest from the most likely spot in the country where water and life are synonymous, are three of the largest and most important pubelos of New Mexico—Acoma, Laguna, and Zuni.

High up on a rocky mesa, lying along the surface so closely as to be almost indistinguishable, is the peublo of Acoma, the oldest continuously inhabited village in the United States. For centuries—so long that the Indians themselves have no idea how long—the Acomenos have descended the narrow rock passageway from their safe eyrie and farmed their lands below, returning to the safety of their sky-dwelling at nightfall. The materials for the houses of Acoma and the huge Mission church were carried up the cliff on human backs. The great vigas, or beams, were dragged from forests forty miles away. Even the earth for the burial ground has to be painfully brought up from the plain below by countless thousands of baskets-full.

Laguna is the newest of the Indian villages. It was built by Acoma and Zuni Indians who were friendly to the Spaniards in the years following the Pueblo Rebellion of 1680 and the reconquest of the territory by de Vargas.

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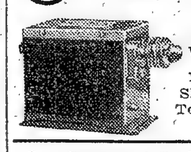
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Brundage Challenges Action Of Bingham In Boycotting Tokyo

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, June 10—Japan's right to be the host of the 1940 Olympic Games regardless of the fact that she is waging war on China again drew strong support from Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, in a statement made public here today.

Openly challenging action taken yesterday by William H. Bingham, Harvard University athletic director and chairman of the American track and field committee at the Berlin Olympics, who announced that he would have no connection with the 1940 Games if held at Tokyo, Mr. Brundage declared that sport and politics must remain apart.

"Relations between the United States and Japanese Governments," he asserted, "are in the hands of the State Department, not the American Olympic Committee. Members of the A.O.C., like all civilians, abhor war but unfortunately can do nothing about it."

Re-emphasizing that the Olympics are an international event, Mr. Brundage concluded, "Because the Games happen to be held in Japan, it does not make them a Japanese event."

Three-Year-Olds Dominate Racing On French Turf

PARIS, May 21—If the three-year-old situation dominates all others it is due to two reasons. First, two-year-olds do not run in France before the beginning of June except in selling events, and there is talk of suppressing these early-season selling races in the future so small have been the fields this Spring. Secondly, as there are no big handicaps, as in England, and a general paucity of valuable races for older horses, few good animals are kept in training after their three-year-old careers, many being sold for abroad and others, if showing any aptitude, being put over jumps, where many valuable prizes are to be picked up.

More Enlightened

We are gradually becoming more enlightened in regard to the classic generation, and with the French Derby only three weeks ahead, it is possible to draw up a short list of colts which should include the winner of the Chantilly classic. The Guineas are over, not that they signify much. The winner of the colts race was Gaspillage, but his victory was just as lucky as his defeat by Astrologer in the Prix Daru was unlucky. If Tranquil had not swerved last Sunday and thrown Lady Granard's Cavallino out of his stride the latter would certainly have scored. Gaspillage's limit seems a mile, and I doubt whether he will be started at Chantilly, but Cavallino is reserved for our Derby.

Astrologer was fourth in the Guineas, and seemingly we now have a reliable line as to his form and that of other horses that ran in the Prix Juigne. But Mr. J. E. Widener need not despair for he has a better colt than Astrologer in Castel Fusano, who, running for the first time this season, was second to Royal Gift and in front of Cillas in the Prix Hocquart, and this week has shown his real mettle by winning the Prix Matchem at Le Tremblay, beating Eclair au Chocolat with two or three pounds in hand.

The last-named horse is one of Baron Edouard de Rothschild's classic hopes, with Royal Bitt, Bougainville, and Anchois. Bougainville has run only once, when he gave a brilliant display, and tomorrow, at Longchamp, he will be seen again, accompanied by Anchois, in the Prix Noailles.

M. Boussac's Cillas, who was so brilliant in the Prix Greffulhe and disappointed so badly in the Prix Hocquart, is expected to rehabilitate himself in the Prix Lupin a week tomorrow. His two-year-old form showed that he is somewhat erratic, running well one day and badly the next time.

My list of the good colts includes those I have mentioned with Six Avril and Antonym. Six Avril, it may be remembered, beat Royal Gift in the Prix L'Esperance. He is still engaged in the Prix Noailles tomorrow. Antonym, who last month finished two lengths behind Royal Fift in La Bourse, has come into the limelight by winning the Brussels Grand Prix. He there defeated Blue Star, a very fast French filly, who has no classic engagements, but is undoubtedly among the best of her sex at the age.

Outlook Clearer

In regard to the fillies, the outlook is much clearer. Feerie won the French One Thousand Guineas with such ease that she is an obvious favorite for the French Oaks in a fortnight's time. Gossip, who was having her first race of the season, was second, and Shrew third, and both should improve, but Feerie has now the general vote as being the champion. There was considerable interest in the Prix La Rochette at Langchamp on Thursday, when La Sultane, winner of the Prix Thomas Bryon at the end of last season, made her three-year-old debut. But she failed to beat Asheratt, whom you have seen in England. Neither Asheratt nor Blue Star was entered in the French Oaks, but Feerie will have a worthy opponent in Ma Normandie, who, in the Guineas consolation prize on Sunday showed courage to win in a very close finish. Her time for the mile, however, was four-fifths of a second longer than

Meiji, Waseda Nines Set For Sunday Game

The championship clash Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Meiji Shrine stadium between Waseda and Meiji seems a toss-up as both teams are evenly matched and are rarin' to go.

Meiji will undoubtedly send Lefty Shimizu to the mound, and if he is any form, Waseda will be in for a tough afternoon.

On the other hand, Waseda may be without the services of Southpaw Kondo, who defeated Meiji in two straight games earlier in the season, because of illness. In that case, Matsui, another left hander pitching his first season in the circuit, will have to twirl and upon his showing will depend Waseda's chance of winning.

Canada To Send Skating Teams To 1940 Games

A decision to send a group of speed and figure skaters besides a strong ice hockey team to the 5th Winter Olympic Games at Sapporo in 1940 by the Canadian Skating Federation was revealed here Friday.

The Canadian skating body sent a letter of inquiry to the National Skating Union of Japan in regard to the weather condition and other technical preparations by Sapporo.

The Japanese skating body promptly responded to the Canadian organization in giving details on the Japanese preparations for the 5th Winter Olympic Games.

The incorporation of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee was formally decided Friday at its 27th regular meeting at the Peers' Club, which was attended by all executive members, Noboru Ogawa, Foreign Vice-Minister's proxy, and officials concerned.

It is understood that the incorporation will soon be applied to the Welfare Ministry for sanction.

The inclusion of glider competition which was left up to the O.O.C. by the International Olympic Committee was virtually decided to be eliminated in view of the initial stage of the event.

In so far as the Olympic fire relay is concerned, the question how to execute such a long-distance relay from Athens to Tokyo will be given further studies, it was decided.

The O.O.C. also discussed an Olympic bell to be rung during the opening and closing ceremonies in 1940, however, it will not be constructed like the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

Some amendments were made to the regulations of the O.O.C. to the effect that the Sapporo Winter Games will be under the control of the Sapporo Winter Games executive committee.

Furthermore, Lt.-General Hideki Tojo, newly appointed War Vice-Minister, was officially recognized as a member of the O.O.C. to succeed the outgoing War Vice-Minister Yoshijiro Umezu.

Feerie required.

The Prix Noailles is the fourth of the five produce stakes, and the restrictive clause is that it is confined to French-bred three-year-olds sired by foreign-born stallions. It is over the Derby distance of a mile and a half. The issue seems to lie between Bougainville and Cinq Avril. The latter showed rare courage in his last two victories, and I expect him to succeed again.

The following are the probable starters and jockeys in the Prix Noailles:—

Flicker .....G. Duforez
Ksar el Srir .....C.-H. Semblat
Cinq Avril .....F. Herve
Anchois .....C. Bouillon
Bougainville .....P. Villecourt
(All carry 9st. 2lb.)

Anchois and Bougainville coupled in the betting to win.

The Maehata Pool

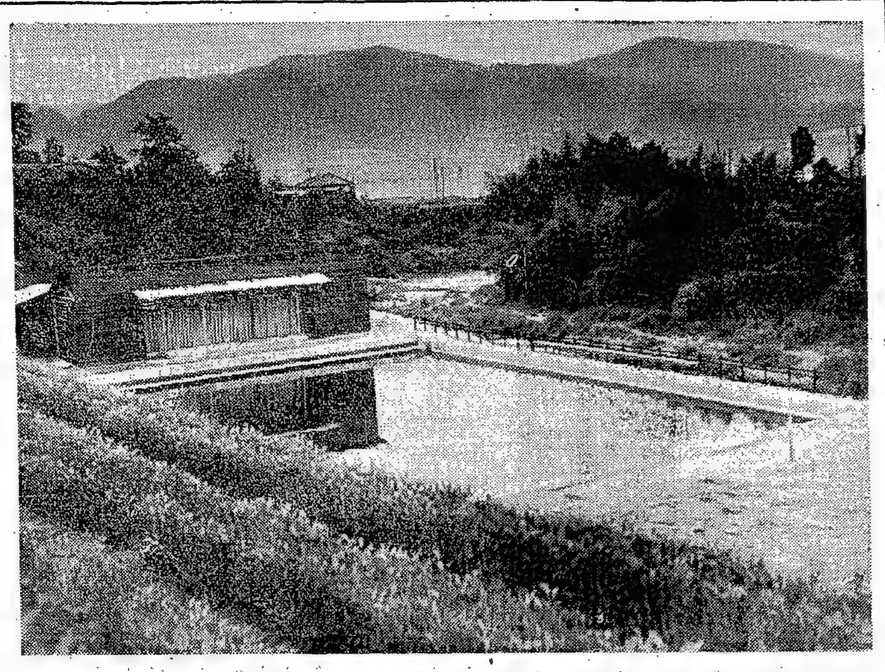

To commemorate for all time the feat of its home town heroine, Hideko Maehata, now Mrs. Hyodo, who won the 200-meter breaststroke championship at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, this pool has been built at Hashimoto-machi, Ito-gun, Wakayama Prefecture. It will be opened officially sometime this month after formal approval by the Japan Swimming Federation, and Mrs. Hyodo will be the first to plunge into the pool.

Nornay Saddler Best Of 700 Dogs In N.J. Show

By KINGSLEY CHILDS
N.Y. Times

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., May 14—Another notable victory in his enviable chain of best-in-show successes was recorded by the smooth-haired foxterrier Ch. Nornay Saddler from the Wissaboo Kennels of Old Westbury, L. I., today to climax the Orange Kennel Club's fifth annual all-breed exhibition at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Put down in superb condition by his handler, Leonard Brumby, this stylish-moving imported dog carried off the top honors for the seventeenth time in his career. Nine of these triumphs have been tallied in Saddler's last eleven ring appearances.

Dr. Samuel Milbank of New York judged the final which brought together a classy field of group winners.

Duke Champion in Field

Five of the division rulers came into the arena with American best-in-show decisions to their credit and the only other contestant seeking the premier laurels was the handsome blue-belton English setter, Bayldone Buccaneer of Prune's Own, an international champion owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddle Duke of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

With this fine array before him, Dr. Milbank was faced with a difficult task, and he looked them all over carefully before designating Saddler for the major prize. The foxterrier cavorted in grand style and gave a splendid performance just as he had done in capturing the chief award at the Bryn Mawr event last Saturday.

In order to qualify for the finale, Saddler earlier in the afternoon scored his thirty-first terrier group success after he defeated the wire-haired bitch C. Boarzell Brilliance, owned by Mrs. H. H. Swann of Santa Barbara, Calif., for the breed honors.

Boarzell Brilliance was in fine fettle and, under the guidance of Tom Gately, impressively topped a good array of wire-haired specimens.

Leads Milson Top Notcher

The light-marked, heavily coated English setter exhibited by Charley Day's gained his third group victory for Mr. and Mrs. Duke, shading the veteran campaigner, Ch. Milson Top Notcher, an Irish setter from the Milson Kennels of Harrison, N. Y., in the competition for gun dogs. Top Notcher went best in show at Trenton last Sunday.

Others seeking the principal prize included the attractive white standard poodle Ch. Blakeen Jung Frau, from the Blakeen Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt of Katonah, N. Y., a consistent winner this year. She was shown by Mrs. Hoyt and had many admirers at the ringside.

Another contestant was the bound group victor, the well-proportioned beagle dog, Ch. Meadow Lark Draftsman, owned by the Foxcatcher Beagles of Bellevue, Del., and handled by Nate Levine. The German shepherd, Ch. Dewet von Der Starrenburg, from the Giralda Farms of Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge of Madison, N. J., also paraded before Dr. Milbank.

Tops Breed for 13th Time

Rounding out the field of finalists was the rich red sable pekinese Ch. Kai Lo of Dah Lyn, shown by her owner, John B. Royce of Brookline, Mass. Kai Lo earlier headed the Pekes for the thirteenth time and then went on to achieve her eighth verdict in the toy division.

Representatives of sixty-one breeds were among the 700 dogs on the benches.

Rain started in midafternoon and the late phases of the judging were held under the shelter of tents.

Waseda Fencing Team Off For United States

Waseda University's "kendo" Japanese fencing team of 12 members, including Coach Takano and Manager Nakajima, left on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Hiye Maru from Yokohama at 4 p.m. Friday en route to the United States.

The team will appear in exhibitions throughout the Pacific Coast region.

It is the second Waseda team to go to America.

East Japan To Hold Track Meet, June 26

A track and field meet for East Japan will be held at the Shiba Park stadium on Sunday, June 26, under the auspices of the Japan Track and Field Federation.

The events are:

Men

100 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters, 800 meters, 1,500 meters, 5,000 meters, 110 meters high hurdles, 400 meters relay, 1,600 meters relay, 20 kilometers run, 10 kilometers walk, high jump, broad jump, hop, step and jump, pole vault, shot put, discus throw, javelin throw and hammer throw.

Women

100 meters, 200 meters, broad jump, high jump, discus throw, shot put, javelin throw, 400 meters relay.

Eligible contestants are those from Fukui, Gifu, Aichi and Miye Prefectures on the West to the East including the Hokkaido and Karafuto.

Two events comprise the maximum entries for a single contestant. Entries will close on June 21 with the Japan Track and Field Federation.

Women's Tennis Gaining Strong Hold In Britain

By F. R. BURROW
Observer

LONDON, May 22—If proof were needed of the increasing hold women's tennis has upon the popular imagination, the first day of the grass court season, when the Surrey championships began at Surbiton, supplied it to the full.

All the afternoon, on the two center courts of the club, women's single followed women's single, without any man except the umpires being allowed so much as to enter the sacred enclosure. Twenty years ago such a happening would have been impossible. Then, it was the men whom the crowds thronged to see at Surbiton—G. L. Patterson, Pat O'Hara Wood, H. Roper Barrett, M. J. G. Ritchie, Sir George Thomas, S. N. Doust, R. W. Heath, R. Lycett, L. Raymond, B. I. C. Norton, F. M. B. Fisher, all of them names to conjure with. This was in 1919, in the first tournament to be held in this country after the war; and men's play was what people came to see.

What a difference today! And the reason? Well, Mlle. Lenglen had not yet appeared in England; she was to make her sensational debut five weeks later at Wimbledon. And it cannot be denied that the advent of "Suzanne" was the beginning of the increased desire among women to play the game, and that it was to see her play that the crowds became far too big for the old Wimbledon to hold. Ever since then women's tennis has become more and more the attraction at the "gate;" and men's tennis, except at Wimbledon itself, seems to be receding into the background.

But in any case there was every excuse for the principal courts being given over to the women at Surbiton last Monday. Seldom indeed, except at Wimbledon itself and sometimes at Beckenham, has there been such a gathering of "star" players. It was, indeed, almost a Wimbledon entry, except for Mme. Mathieu, Fru Sperling, and Mlle. Jedrzejowska, and the fact that the American players did not reach England in time to play, with the exception of the greatest of all of them Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody. Her entry alone would have made the tournament memorable; when it was supplemented by Senorita Lizana, reigning champion of the U.S.A., the Australian women's team, the South African Women's team, headed by Mrs. Miller, who, as Miss E. L. Heine, played her first match on a grass court at Surbiton in 1927, and, moreover, won the singles, and most of the best of our own home players, it was little wonder that the first day's spectators were not dissatisfied that they had no men to watch, unless they went farther from the club-house.

One of the things which the ranked players, on the occasion of their meeting with the Council of the L.T.A. early in the year, were particularly anxious should be granted to them was the eight-weeks' expenses concession. By this rule, in force in many countries, players may have their expenses at tournaments for any period not exceeding eight weeks in the year paid by—well, by those who may be anxious to pay them.

Whether this concession should be granted to them or not was debated at a recent Council meeting, the result being that, while the principle—that blessed word!—was approved by a majority of one vote in a very full meeting, it was decided that so small a balance in favor was insufficient to submit a resolution to adopt the rule to a general meeting of the L.T.A. So the status quo remains, for the present; though it is open for any representative at the annual meeting in December, having given due notice, to move a resolution to give these players what they want. It would be, at any rate, interesting to know what the annual meeting thought of such a proposition.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

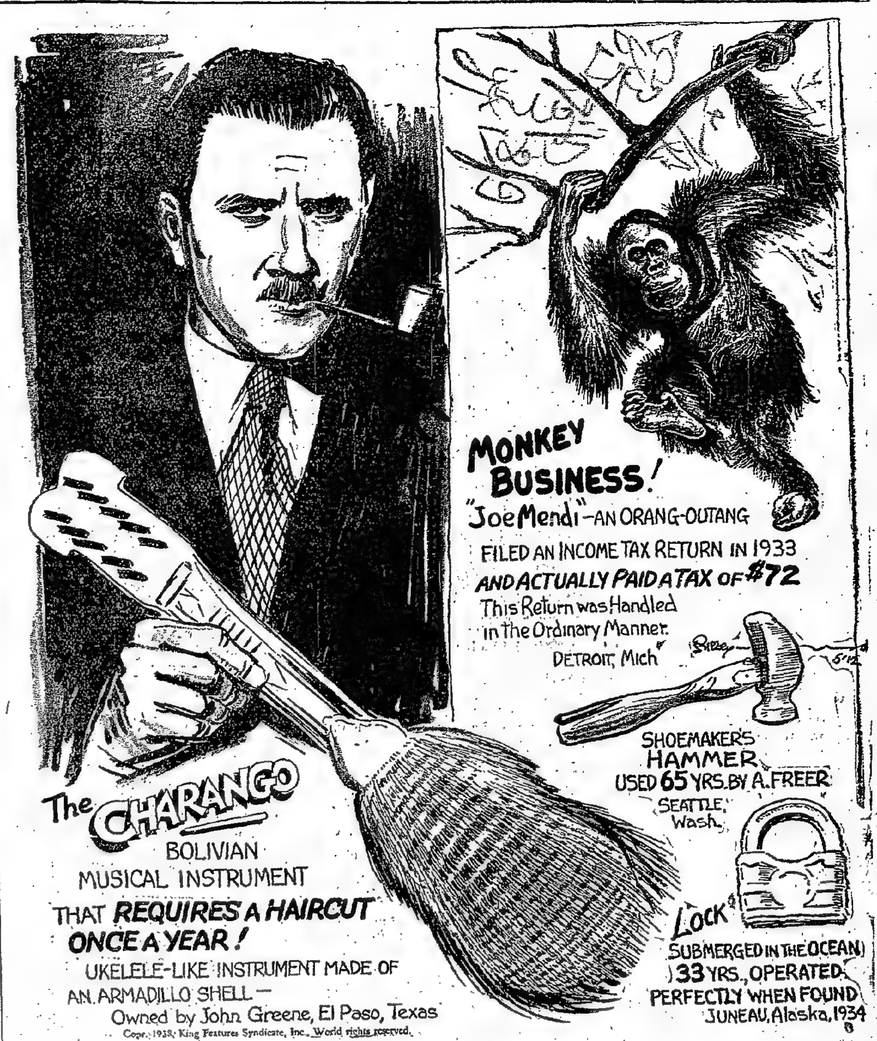

The Charango

John Greene purchased his Charango in 1930, and for 8 years he has had to give it a "hair cut" annually. It is a lutelike instrument consisting of 8 strings. The native Quechua Indians of Bolivia and Peru play it as we play a ukelele or guitar, and its music is very plaintive. The body of the instrument is made of an armadillo shell, which grows hair constantly. The hair grows about 2 inches and then is cut off. If it doesn't get its hair cut, the shell sheds the hair naturally when it gets too long.

Tax On Monkey Business

Even the anthropoid paid income tax. On March 15, 1934, the Internal Revenue Office in Detroit received an income tax report on their standard from 1040-A, filed by one Jo Mendi, an orang-outang in the Detroit Zoo. The return was prepared by John Millen, showing $3,800 earned in monkey business during 1933, with $2,000 exemption claimed for Millen, his dependent. A tax of $72 was paid in full. The return was duly signed by the orang-outang by a cross—his mark.

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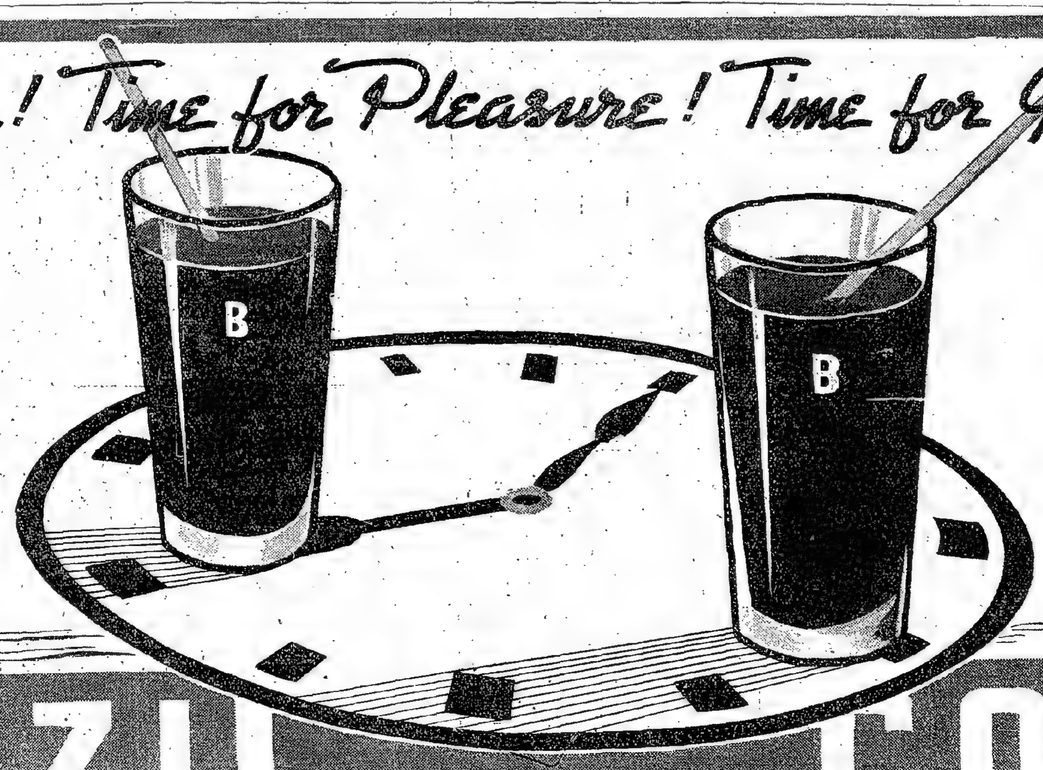

When the temperature begins to soar, wise people everywhere are enjoying cool glasses of Iced Brazil Coffee. They are unanimous in stating:

"This is the drink for the summer!"

BRAZIL COFFEE

43 New Volumes Added To Library Of Women's Club

Members Allowed To Take Books Out For Summer Season

The library committee of the Tokyo Women's Club announced on Saturday the addition of 43 books to the library, some of which have been donated.

For the summer months, members will be allowed to take one new book and five old ones. All the classics and books that have been donated, although new to the library, will have the status of old books. The library will be open from three to five o'clock on Mondays throughout the month of June.

The list of new additions follows: Action at Aquilla, Allen; Pride and Prejudice, Austen; Play, Benavente; Wuthering Heights, Bronte; The Way of All Flesh, Butler; How to Win Friends and Influence People, Carnegie; I Search For Truth in Russia, Citrine; Victory, Conrad; Found Floating, Crofts; The House of Spies, Deeping; Of Lena Geyer, Davenport; Life With Mother, Day; After All, Day; A Tale of Two Cities, Dickens; Last Flight, Earhart; My Friend's Book, France; The God's Are Athirst, France; Crainquebile, France; The Dangerous Years, Frankau; Return of the Native, Hardy; Storm Girl, Lincoln; Assignment in Utopia, Lyons; The Late George Apley, Marquand; Strong as Death, de Maupassant; Road to War, Millis; Editorial Jottings, Nitobe; The Last Genro, Omura; Life and Death of a Spanish Town, Paul; Children of the Rising Sun, Price; Imperial City, Rice; Married People, Rinehart; New Frontiers of the Mind, Rhine; This Is My Story, Roosevelt; Of Mice and Men, Steinbeck; Ordeal by Hunger, Stewart; Play, Tchekoff; Max, Thurston; Anna Karenina, Tolstoy; War and Peace, Tolstoy; Three Worlds, Van Doren; The Black Napoleon, Waxman; Plays, Wilde; The Importance of Living, Lin Yutang.

Laziest On Earth Thriving In Maine

Eating, Smoking And Sleeping Enlivened By Molasses-Stealing Bears

BANGOR, Me.,—As the last of the logs swirl down the swollen streams of Maine in the next few days, the laziest and yet the loneliest men in the world will start six months of forest exile as keepers of logging camps deserted by their crews until the leaves turn in the Fall, according to the N. Y. Times.

Few men, only those who are natural hermits, want this job of doing nothing for fair pay and a good living. Sometimes one of the crew is willing to stay behind when the others set out with a whoop for Bangor, but more often the logging operators hire one of the strange sons of the forest, for the most part French Canadians, who were born in the woods and know nothing of towns.

From their boyhood these "Canucks" have worked occasionally to get money for rifles, ammunition, traps, tobacco and whisky, but they have spent most of their time fishing, hunting, trapping and, most of all, doing nothing in particular. The camp keeper's job provides them with a home, plenty to eat and smoke and, at the end of the off-season, when they need hunting and trapping outfits, a handful of money—not much, but enough.

Ruler of Untenanted Realm

Throughout his sojourn in the log cabin domain bereft of its lumberjack denizens, the camp keeper is monarch of all he surveys. He has his pick of a variety of provisions left over from the Winter stores and dropping a line in a brook will bring trout for breakfast.

He falls heir to all the lively literature, pipes and other odds and he has his choice of a hundred bunks for sleeping. But his only chance of seeing another human being is the rare passing of a timber cruiser or a far-wandering fisherman.

While protecting the camp against fire, he must also guard the axes, pantdogs, sleds, harness, blankets, kitchen outfits and provisions, such as pork, flour, molasses, beans and canned goods. He needs his rifle. For nothing edible is safe from the most expert of all burglars, the bear.

The skill of the bear at breaking and entering, larceny and general destruction is amazing. Bruin can smell molasses half a mile and will exert himself mightily to get it. He will smash in the head of a barrel with one blow of his paw and will smear himself with the sticky mess.

Then, if bruin can find some flour, his cup of happiness overflows. He has a grand time scattering it over the premises and bedaubing himself, mixing it with the molasses in his fur until he looks the part of the "phantom bear" that romps through many a North Woods tale.

Mystified by Mathematics

So, always mindful of bears, the camp keeper eats, smokes, sleeps and, if he can read, peruses his literary legacy. More than likely he is illiterate and most of his tribe are blissfully ignorant. They are especially untutored in arithmetic, keeping time and accounts by notches on a stick or on the brim of a hat.

One Canuck, employed by a Bangor lumberman known for sharp practice, let two seasons go by without a settlement. When he asked for his money, the bookkeeper began reading "offset" items, such as "three pairs of gum boots, $24." To his protest that he had had only one pair the bookkeeper replied:

"Why, there it is in black and white, the pair you had, the pair you didn't have and the pair you ought to have had."

The dazed Canuck finally admitted that the book must be right.

There are men like him who stay buried in the woods so long that, as Con Murphy, boss logger, used to say, "the world could come to an end without their knowing it."

For Young Mermaids, Mermen

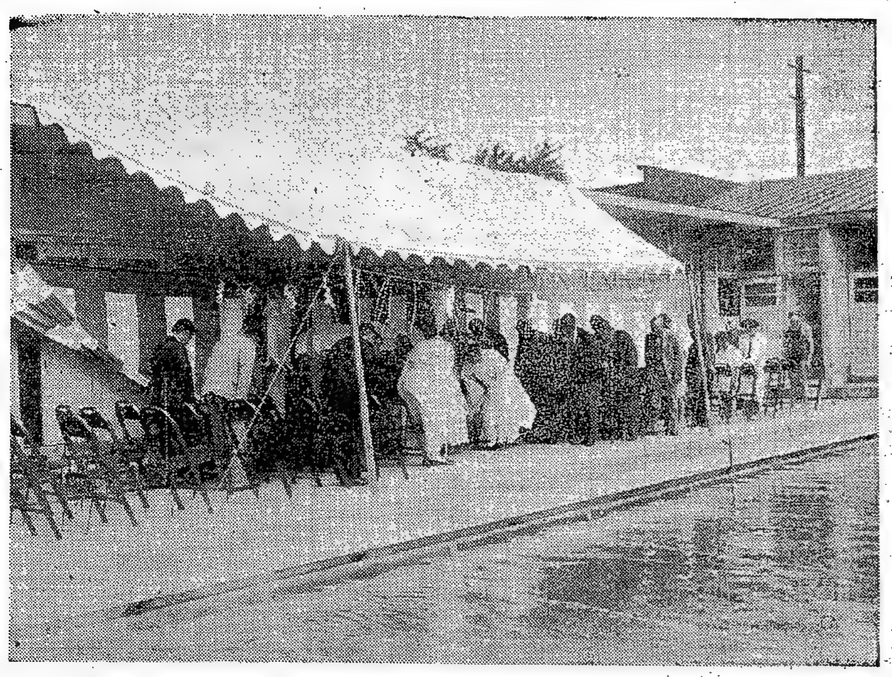

The public swimming pool in Shiba Park was opened for the Summer season with the Shinto ritual Saturday morning.

Kabayama In New York To Discuss Library Plans

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 10—In order to discuss plans for the establishment of libraries containing Japanese cultural works in certain large cities in the United States, Count Aisuke Kabayama, chairman of the board of directors of the Society for International Cultural Relations, arrived here today accompanied by his secretary, Toshiro Shimanouchi. They are at present at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Peking To Remember Lukowkiao Incident

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, June 11—With the first anniversary of the Lukowkiao Incident of July 7 a month ahead preparations for the day's functions are being made by the local army authorities and civilian quarters.

The program for the day includes a joint memorial service in honor of the war dead to be held under the auspices of General Hisaichi Terauchi, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Forces in North China, lecture meetings and movie shows.

To Study Farm Incomes To Check Price Rise

The Welfare Ministry will make a survey of the incomes, expenditures and savings of laborers, farmers and the middle-class preliminary to work out plans to cope with the advancing prices.

The Ministry will also investigate the conditions of public markets to forestall further rising of prices. As the result, it is expected that a new market law, which has been contemplated for months, will be enforced.

Sun Fo Denies France Gave Credits To China

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, June 11—Reports that France has concluded an arrangement with China whereby the latter is to receive credits for prolonging her war against Japan were vigorously denied here today by Dr. Sun Fo, Chinese emissary to Moscow and Europe. It is understood, however that Dr. Sun has discussed the question of credits with French officials, but nothing concrete has developed.

The Chinese Ambassador to London, Quo Tai-chi, left the British capital last night for Paris presumably to meet Dr. Fo.

Amusements

THEATER

Kabuki-za—Uzayemon, Kikugoro, Fukusuke and other Kabuki actors "Moritsuna Jinya," "Ingabanashi," "Kosode Monogurui," "Uta Makura Genji Murasaki" and "Gojobashi." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. June 1-25.

Meijiza—"Yahata No Kyojo," "Atarashiki Fumoto" and "1904-5." Shimpa Troupe. Curtain rises at 5 p.m. June 1-25.

Shimbashi Embujo—Shinkokugeki Troupe. "Kokushuden," "Sozenjibaba" "Ippngatana Dohyoiri." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. June 1-25.

Kokusai Gekijo—Shochiku Girls' Opera. "Eternal Parallels." "Nippon Musume" and "Waltz No Nagare." Curtain rises at 1 and 6 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Flower Troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Theresa's Diary," "Tyrol Yoitoko" and "The Five Colored Flag." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday from noon. June 1-20.

Yurakuza—Toho Gekidan Troupe. "Sengoku No Misshi," "Kasane," "Oi Naru Shinpan" and "Sembon Zakura." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee from 11 a.m. on Sunday. From June 2-20.

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Short Picture and News, 9:51, 12:54, 3:57, 7:00. Stage Show, 10:12, 1:15, 4:18, 7:21. Un Carnet de Bal, 10:52, 1:55, 4:58, 8:01. June 2-10.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Midnight Madonna, 12:11, 3:26, 6:41. Parnell, 1:26, 4:41, 7:56, (Sunday) 10:10. June 8-14.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Kazaguruma (Japanese), 12:30, 3:41, 6:52. Parnell, 1:42, 8:04. 4:53, 8:04. (Sunday) 10:48, 1:59, 5:10, 8:21. June 8:14.

Nippon Gekijo—Stage Show, 1:42, 4:29, 7:16. Oma no Tsuji, 12:02, 2:49, 5:36, 8:23. June 1-10.

Ginza—Tonichi News, 12:20, 3:31, 6:42. Kazaguruma, 12:30, 3:41, 6:52. Parnell, 1:42, 4:53, 8:04. June 8-10.

Odeon-za—Dodsworth, 10:49, 2:22, 6:04. News, 8:50, 12:30, 4:05, 7:47. Moonlight Sonata, 9:10, 12:50, 4:27, 8:07. June 9-13.

Yokohama Takarazuka Theater—Mr. Dodd Takes the Air, 12:00, 3:20, 6:40. Stage Attraction, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. News and Short Picture, 10:40, 1:55, 5:15, 8:35 June 8-14.

MUSIC

Operatic Performance of Mrs. Tamaki Miura, Hibiya Public Hall, at 6 p.m. June 11.

Piano recital of Miss Kikuko Fukuda, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, at 7 p.m. June 12.

Joint vocal recital of Mr. and Mrs. Zaitsefi, Nippon Seinenkai Hall, Aoyama, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. June 13.

193rd recital of the Tokyo New Symphony Orchetra, Hibiya Public Hall, at 7:30 p.m. June 15 and 16.

RADIO

Sunday, June 12

PROGRAM No. 1 (590 KC)

— Morning —

6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:25 News.
6:45 Bird singing.
7:00 Time signal and weather report.
7:20 Gramophone records.
7:40 Weather report.
7:45 Radio athletic drill.
8:30 Weather report.
9:00 Morning concert: Overture "Wien als Morgen, Mittag und Nacht" (Suppe), Humoresque (Dvorak). Meditation from Thais (Massnet), Ave Maria (Mendelssohn) and Triumphal March (Handel).
9:30 Story for children.
10:40 Week's topics.
11:30 Market quotations.

— Afternoon —

12:0 Time signal; Folk songs from Hiroshima and oKchi prefectures.
12:30 Press news and weather report.
1:00 Story and music.
1:30 Radio sketch "Portable Miscrophone."
2:00 Nagauta music, story, biwa and naniwabushi.
3:30 Weather report.
4:00 News.
6:00 Story for children.
6:25 Story by Saneatsu Mushakoji.
7:00 News.
7:27 Weather report.
7:30 Summer of Taiwan.
8:00 Sunday special news play.
8:30 Violoncello solo by Horishi Ozawa.
'Cello Sonata ..... Frank
Col Nidrei ..... Bruck
Ballade ..... T. Ikeuchi
8:50 Radio drama: "Souvenirs Entomologique" by Fabre (series 2).
9:30 Time signal, news, weather report and almanac.

PROGRAM No. 2 (780 KC)

— Morning —

10:00 Water polo: Waseda vs. Keio (from Meiji Jingu Pool).

— Afternoon —

12:00 Gramophone records.
12:50 Swimming contest (Nippon, Meiji and Rikkyo universities).
1:50 Baseball match (Waseda vs. Meiji).
6:25 Gramophone record: Gavot (Bach), Aria (Bach), Evening Song (Schumann) and Violin Konzert (Spor).
7:30 Sunday special conversation on Aeronautics.

Monday, June 13

PROGRAM No. 1 (590 KC)

— Morning —

6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:25 News.
6:30 Chinese course.
7:00 Time signal and weather report.
7:01 Morning talk on Admiral Togo.
7:20 Gramophone records.
7:40 Weather report.
7:45 Radio athletic drill.
8:30 Weather report.
9:05 Market quotations.
9:30 Market quotations.
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices.
10:20 Women's hour.
10:40 Market quotations.
11:00 Pupil's hour.
11:40 Market quotations.

— Afternoon —

12:00 Time signal; New Japanese music "Earth."
12:30 News and weather report.
1:05 Market quotations.
1:50 Market quotations.
2:00 Pupil's hour.
2:25 Weather report.
2:30 Market quotations.
2:40 Radio athletic drill.
3:00 Home talk.
3:20 Teacher's hour.
3:50 Market quotations.
4:00 News.
5:25 Market quotations.
5:30 Beginner's French.
6:00 Story and news for children.
6:25 Lecture: Biologist and South Sea Islands.
6:55 Current topics in English.
7:00 Press news.
7:30 New popular songs.
7:40 Lecture on Financial conditions of China.
8:00 Chorus by Vocal Four with Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra: Cavalcria Rusticana ....Mascagni
Pagliacci ..... Leoncavallo
La Traviata ..... Verdi
Soldiers' Chorus and Waltz from Faust ..... Gounod
8:30 Kabuki Play "Banzuin-no-Chobei" from Osaka Kabuki Theater.
9:30 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM No. 2 (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

12:00 Gramophone records.
5:30 Public news.
7:40 Today's topics.
8:00 Story telling.
8:30 Course for young men.
9:00 Public course.

Japanese Maidens In China

Japanese girls in summer kimono enjoying boating on Lake Kunming near Peking. In the background is seen the Wanshowshan Mountain with its ancient buildings.

Death Of Redfern Now Held Proved

Waldeck Says He Has Found Scene Of Fatal Crash

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana—Positive proof that Paul Redfern, United States aviator lost ten years ago on a flight over South America, had crashed and died was held by Theodore J. Waldeck, New York sportsman who led an expedition into the hinterland of British Guiana in search of the long missing flier, according to the New York Times.

Details of the evidence could not be given out immediately, Mr. Waldeck declared after he had rested from the strenuous trip back to civilization recently.

"We are convinced Redfern is dead. We located the place where his plane crashed and have positive proof Redfern is dead," the leader of the expedition said.

Mr. Waldeck gave no further details of his discovery, saying first he must forward a report to Dr. Frederick C. Redfern of Columbia, S. C., father of the flier.

The four members of the party suffered terribly on the daring venture into the jungle, and Dr. Frederick John Fox of New York died far from help, stranded at Devil's Hole Isle, on the Cuyuni River, after being unconscious for two days.

The expedition encountered its first difficulties at Devil's Hole Isle, and Mr. Waldeck, his wife, Dr. Fox and William A. Chanler of New York were marooned on the island when their native porters deserted, leaving only a few supplies.

"Fox complained of a chill Friday afternoon, Dec. 31, and took some medicine which he prescribed for himself," the party leader said. "He died Jan. 6. I conducted a funeral service and the Indians dug a grave, lining it with thatch leaves.

"Fox died like a brave soldier. At no time was he left alone. We took turns watching at his bedside. He was unconscious for two days before he died and because he was always so genial and the life of the party, his death threw gloom over all of us.

"We were thirty-three days on the island and two days before the relief boat arrived we actually succeeded in making a dugout canoe out of a tree trunk which we tried and which floated well. It was to be our last effort in case the food ran out."

The three surviving members of the expedition were taken to a village near the Venezuelan border, but when Mr. Chanler became ill he was brought back to Georgetown late in March an returned to New York.

On Aug. 25, 1927, Paul Redfern, then 27 years old, in a single-seater monoplane, took off from the airport of Brunswick, Ga., on a planned non-stop flight to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Although a steamer reported the plane passed over the Caribbean, Redfern was never seen again.

Since then many reports that Redfern was alive, living captive among savages, have come out of the Amazon jungles. Thirteen expeditions have sought to find him. The last, the Waldeck expedition, started up the Essequibo River from Bartica, British Guiana, on Dec. 13.

Dionne Quintuplets And Rest Of Family To Reside Together

NORTH BAY, Ont., May 20—The Dionne family, including the quintuplets and the seven other little Dionnes, at last are to live under one roof as one family, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Thus will be ended the cause of much difficulty as the senior Dionnes have wanted their famous five at home with their other children since the quintuplets became wards of the King and set up house in their own nursery.

Plans are to be drafted at once by an Ontario Government architect for a new home at Corbell, five miles north of the present house and the nursery at Callander. It will house all the Dionnes and should be ready by September.

Almost millionaires with earnings from their movie and advertising contracts, the quintuplets are to pay for their new abode.

Mr. Dionne has been opposed to public exhibition of his children, but showings will be held this summer and the decision for next year will be reached later.

The agreement between guardians and parent was the outgrowth of an unsuccessful effort by the father last month to get a judicial investigation of the management of the quintuplets' affairs.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Sleep Gong

Carl Brown of Columbus, Ohio, saw a dire need for something to keep sleepy drivers awake at the wheel, and help reduce the terrific toll of life and limb in auto accidents. His very inventive mind conceived his "Doz-No-Mo" sleep gong—a bell similar to a bike-bell, with clamps on the back to slide under one's collar, and a large release button that fits under the chin. At the first sign of sleepiness, the wearer's chin hits the release button, the bell rings, and the driver wakes up. One winding of the gong is good for 200 rings.

La Belle Maison De Fenelon

Les Nouvelles Litteraires

Une manifestation pittoresque et touchante s'est déroulée dimanche, 8 Mai, dans le sud de la province de Hainaut (Belgique) aux confins des communes de Paturages et d'Eugies. Il y a là, à l'orée du bois de Colfontaine, propriété de l'Etat belge, devenue bien domanial à la suite d'une vigoreuse campagne faite il y a trente et un ans, une maison simple et avenante que les gens du pays ont baptisée: "La Belle Maison" et qui fut habitée par Fénélon. Le Hainaut appartenait alors du diocèse de Cambrai. Quand Fénelon venait en tournée pastorale au pays de Mons, notamment pour y combattre, le jansénisme et l'hérésie protestante, il descendait dans cette maison d'Eugies, que, selon une tradition locale, les habitants de ce village lui offrirent pour....pouvoir être confirmés. Cette grande maison blanche, à un étage, est coiffée d'un joli toit d'ardoises à la Mansart qui se trouve aujourd'hui dans un piteux état.

L'immeuable appartient à une "tontine" de cures. Une école froebelienne et cinq ménages ouvriers y vivent entassés. Il est question de les en déloger pour installer à leur place une auberge de jeunesse, après quelques amenagements. Voilà précisément où le bât blesse. On peut craindre que sous d'enseilissement, la maison soit défigurée, que son aspect extérieur on soit bouleversé.

C'est pourquoi nous reclamons le classement de la maison comme monument historique. Sur un simple appel, nous avons réussi à grouper trois à quatre mille personnes, dimanche, en plein air, a proximité de la maison menacée. Rien n'était touchant comme de voir dans cette foule les rudes mineurs du Borinage, qui sans doute, n'ont jamais lu une ligne de Fénelon, écouter avec attantion et applaudir les discours des organisateurs. On a plu leur rappeler qu'après l'auteur de Télémaque, qui passe pour avoir soigné là des blessés de Malplaquet, durant la retraite de Boufflers sur Le Quesnoy, la maison a donné asile, au moment de la Révolution, anu célèbre brigand, Moneuse, chef de bande qui terrorisa pendant plusieurs années tout le Hainaut.

Nous avons évoqué aussi le souvenir d'autres grands hommes qui illustrèrent la région: de Vincent Van Goh qui fut missionaire évangéliste dans le village voisin de Wasmes, avant de devenir un des plus grands peintres de son temps; de Verlaine qui "longtemps habita le meilleur des châteaux," à Mons, la ville voisine; de Verhaeren au Caillou-qui-bique.

Les milliers d'auditeurs votèrent à mains levées à l'uanimité un ordre du jour adjurant les proprietaires actuels de la maison Fénelon de pourvoir de toute urgence à son entretien et réclamant le classement à titre de monument historique.

Lous Piérard
député de Mons.

Movement Of Mail Ships

Dates of arrival and departure are subject to change without notice.

ARRIVALS

FROM SEATTLE

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left S
Heian Maru	—	June 13	May 2[illegible]
Jackson	June 22	June 23	June 28
Hikawa Maru ..	July 4	July 7	June 2[illegible]
P. Jefferson	July 6	July 7	June 2[illegible]
Hiye Maru	July 17	July 18	July [illegible]

FROM VANCOUVER

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
Heian Maru	—	June 13	May 2[illegible]
Canada	June 11	June 12	May 28
Talthybius	June 15	June 18	May 31
E. Russia	June 22	June 24	June 7
Hikawa Maru ..	July 4	July 7	June 21
E. Japan	July 9	July 11	June 2[illegible]
Hiye Maru	July 17	July 18	July 2

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

(Via Hawaii)

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left S.F.
Tatuta Maru	June 14	June 16	May 31
P. Coolidge	June 17	June 19	June 3
P. Cleveland	July 4	July 5	June 16
Chichibu Maru ..	July 6	July 8	June 22

FROM NEW YORK

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left N.Y
Nozima Maru ...	June 29	July 6	May 31
Noto Maru	Aug. 15	Aug. 22	July 16

FROM BUENOS AIRES

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left B.A.
Montevideo	—	June 11	Apr. 19

FROM VALPARAISO

	Yokohama	Kobe	Left V.
Atago Maru	July 11	July 15	May 14

FROM LONDON

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Hakozaki Maru..	—	June 13	Apr. 29
Ranchi	June 16	June 18	May 6
Suwa Maru	June 25	June 28	May 13

FROM LIVERPOOL

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left L.
Agapenor	June 12	June 14	Apr. 29

FROM HONGKONG

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left H.
E. Asia	June 15	June 17	June 1[illegible]
Hakuyo Maru ...	June 22	June 26	June 1[illegible]

FROM MANILA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M
Kitano Maru	June 23	June 28	June 14

FROM MELBOURNE

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left M
Kitano Maru	June 23	June 28	May 21

FROM BOMBAY

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left B.
Toyoda Maru....	June 23	June 30	June 1

FROM CALCUTTA

	Kobe	Y'hama	Left C.
Nago Maru	—	June 11	July 9

DEPARTURES

TO SEATTLE

	ex-Kobe	ex-Y'hama	Arr. S.
P. McKinley	June 22	June 24	July 15
Heian Maru	June 27	June 30	July 12
P. Jackson	July 10	July 12	July 25
Hikawa Maru ...	July 18	July 21	Aug. 2

TO VANCOUVER

	ex-Kobe	ex-Y'hama	Arr. V.
E. Asia	June 16	June 18	June 27
Heian Maru	June 27	June 30	July 11
Nixon	June 27	June 30	July 14
E. Canada	June 29	July 1	July 13
Hikawa Maru ...	July 18	July 21	Aug. 1

TO SAN FRANCISCO

(Via Hawaii)

	ex-Kobe	ex-Y'hama	Arr.S.F.
Taiyo Maru	June 13	June 15	June 30
Tatuta Maru ...	June 21	June 23	July 7
P. Coolidge	July 4	July 5	July 18
Chichibu Maru ..	July 13	July 15	July 29

TO NEW YORK

	ex-Kobe	ex-Y'hama	Arr.N.Y.
Naruto Maru ...	July 4	July 7	Aug. 4

TO BUENOS AIRES

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr.B.A.
Rio de Janeiro ...	June 13	June 16	Aug. 3

TO VALPARAISO

	ex-Kobe	ex-Y'hama	Arr. V.
Rakuyo Maru ...	June 24	June 28	Aug. 21

TO LONDON

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Rajputana	June 14	June 17	July 29
Fushimi Maru...	June 19	June 23	Aug. 9
Ranchi	June 28	July 1	Aug. 12
Hakozaki Maru..	July 3	July 7	Aug. 21

TO LIVERPOOL

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. L.
Durban Maru ...	—	June 23	Aug. 27

TO HONGKONG

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. H.
E. Canada	June 11	June 12	June 17
Malacca Maru ..	June 12	June 18	June 25

TO MANILA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
Atsuta Maru ...	June 13	June 17	June 27

TO MELBOURNE

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. M.
Atsuta Maru ...	June 13	June 17	June 1[illegible]

TO BOMBAY

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. B.
China Maru	June 13	June 20	July 1[illegible]

TO CALCUTTA

	ex-Y'hama	ex-Kobe	Arr. C.
Malacca Maru ..	June 12	June 18	July 1[illegible]

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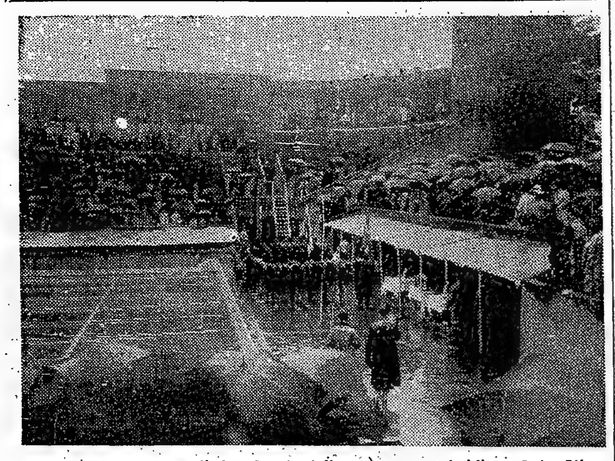

The heavy rain all day Sunday did not prevent holding of the 5th Annual Meiji-Nihon-Rikkyo Universities swimming meet at the Meiji Shrine pool. Photographed are the three teams at the opening ceremony.

Nihon University Wins Swim Meet, Defeating Rikkyo By 85-58 Score

The rain not only did not stop the fifth annual Meiji-Nihon-Rikkyo universities triangular swimming meet from being staged Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine pool but three records of the meet were shattered. With two newcomers coming through with victories in three events to assist Captain Tetsuo Hamuro, Olympic 200-meter breaststroke champion, Nihon University sprung a surprise by winning the meet for the first time in three years, unseating the favored Rikkyo squad. The scores were: Nihon University, 85 points; Rikkyo, 58 points, and Meiji, 7 points.

Weather conditions were far from ideal. The temperature was 71.6 degrees Fahrenheit and that of the water, 68 degrees, a bit too cold for swimming.

Nihon Takes Medley

In what some of the experts considered the deciding event for either a Rikkyo or Nihon victory, the 300-meter medley, the very first on the program, the Nihon University trio, comprised of Komei Sagitani, backstroke, Captain Hamuro, breaststroke, and Takeshi Sasaki, freestyle, won it in a new record time for the meet in 3 minutes 24.8 seconds. Shigeo Arai of Rikkyo, Olympic freestyler, was expected to cut down the two-meter lead given by Captain Hamuro to Sasaki, but the latter held it to the surprise of the crowd that braved the heavy rain. Rikkyo's time was 3 minutes 26.4 seconds, also under the old mark. The team was made up of Koichi Sakamoto, Seichi Oura and Arai.

Toshihiro Taniguchi of Nihon University won the 100-meter backstroke in 1 minute 11.6 seconds for a new record in the annual competition. Sakata and Sagitani of Rikkyo and Nihon respectively also shattered the old mark in times of 1 minute 12 seconds and 1 minute 12.8 seconds respectively.

The other record to be shattered was the 800-meter relay which was won by Rikkyo in 9 minutes 15.2 seconds. On the team were Arai, Shunpei Uto, Masaji Taguchi and Honda. Nihon University was second in 9 minutes 23 seconds.

Amano Is Star

Tomikatsu Amano of Nihon University won both the 800 and 400-meter swims with ease, in time of 10 minutes 9 seconds and 4 minutes 58 seconds.

Sasaki of Nihon University showed his heels to Arai in the 200-meter freestyle swim with a last minute spurt that put him ahead of Arai in the 180-meter mark. The time was 2 minutes 15.4 seconds. The two staged a thrilling duel in the 100-meter freestyle. They appeared to have finished in a dead heat but the judges picked Arai the winner. Both were clocked at 59.2 seconds.

Hamuro won easily in the 200-meter breaststroke in 2 minutes 45.3 seconds.

The points were split as follows:

	N	R	M
300-m. medley	5	3	1
800-m.	14	7	7
100-m. backstroke	14	7	1
200-m.	12	10	0
200-m. breaststroke	14	5	3
400-m.	14	8	0
100-m.	9	13	0
800-m. relay	3	5	1
	85	58	7

Galento Kayoes Mann In Second Of 10-Rounder

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 14—Tony Galento, who hopes to get into the ring with Joe Louis one day, made a long stride in that direction when he knocked out Nathan Mann of New Haven at Madison Square Garden last night.

The pudgy Galento, who looks like anything but a contender for the world's heavyweight championship, stopped the Connecticut battler in 2 minutes 4 seconds of the second session of what was scheduled as a ten-round bout.

In stopping Mann so quickly the Orange, N. J., bartender improved on the performance of champion Louis, who, last February, required three rounds to dispose of the New Haven entrant.

A crowd of 10,000 fans saw the battle which, short as it was, was packed with action. Galento was the short-ender in the betting—the odds against him went as high as 4 to 1 at ringtime—and from the way things went in, the first round it seemed that the figures were justified, for Mann clearly outfought the pudgy puncher from across the Hudson, and once came within a whisker of knocking Tony down.

Mann Hits the Canvas

The beating he absorbed in the initial session made little impression on Galento, though. He came out for the second eagerly, and in a few seconds floored Mann with a prodigious left hook to the jaw. The latter fell on the side of the ring farthest from the timekeeper, and it was not until the count had reached eight that Referee Arthur Donovan could reach him.

Mann took what could be called a "long-nine" on his knees, Donovan hesitating to call ten, aware that he had taken so long to apprise Mann of the count.

Mann seemed fresh on arising and prepared to fight Galento at long range, which was perfectly all right with Tony, for he released a right-hand punch that described an unbelievably wide arc before landing squarely on Mann's chin.

Once more Mann went to the canvas, this time near the timekeeper, and at the count of four he was on his knees. Donovan counted up to ten and the New Haven fighter did not move from his position.

At the conclusion of the count Mann arose and made as if to resume fighting. Donovan stepped in front of him, however, and directed him to his corner, to which the dazed Mann walked readily enough.

Tony Confuses Himself

At the outset Galento sought to confuse Mann by fighting out of a crouch, but he succeeded only in confusing himself. He did manage to land a heavy left to the jaw, but after that he did everything wrong, flailing away at his opponent, who slipped Tony's murderous swings with ease.

In addition to making Galento miss, Mann sprayed his rival with a withering two-hand fire. He staggered Galento with a crashing left hook to the jaw, and then clipped the New Jersey battler with a solid right smash to the mouth, splitting his upper lip and almost dropping him.

Tony forgot all about such strategic devices as the crouch when the second round started. Instead he stood up straight, and looked Mann right in the eye. The gaze probably hypnotized Nathan, for he made no move to block a round-house left hook which bounced off his chin and sent him through the ropes.

Galento weighed 232 pounds, most of it around his waist, while Mann scaled a trim 191¾.

The paid attendance was 9,190 and the receipts were $25,569.

Nagai To Be Named Managing-Director Of O.O.C. Corp.

Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, will be named as a managing director of the O.O.C. Incorporated, necessary steps for which were taken at a recent general meeting of the O.O.C.

The papers of incorporation will be applied on Monday to the Tokyo City thence to the Ministry of Public Welfares, and the papers are expected to be approved within a week's period.

Besides the managing director, an election will be held for the other officers.

Waseda-Meiji Clash Is Postponed By Rain

Rain washed out the championship game scheduled between Meiji and Waseda Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium for the title of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league. Weather permitting, it was to be played today.

Military Arts Hall To Be Built At Aoyama Site

A movement to establish a Butokuden (hall for military arts such as fencing, judo and archery, belonging to the Dai-Nippon Butokukai) at Tokyo, which has for the past 10 years been pushed by Baron General Sadao Araki, General Nara, former president of the Dai-Nippon Butokukai, General Takashi Hishikari, chairman of the Japan Students' Fencing League, Isei Otsuka, a member of the House of Peers and vice-chairman of the Japan Students' Fencing League, and others concerned, has recently come to take shape.

The movement is now to be brought into realization by the Tokyo Prefectural Office which is reported to have decided to establish the hall as one of the memorial works of the 2,600 anniversary of the Empire Foundation, the Nichi Nichi says.

The cost is estimated at ¥2,000,000, and a hall site has been selected on the site the Aoyama Normal School. The prospective hall will be of wooden construction in case ferro-concrete construction is rejected by the Government in application of the building regulations. The construction work is to be started as soon as the bill for the establishment of a hall, which has been drawn up by the managing staff of the Prefectural Office with the advice of Mr. Otsuka passes the meeting of the Prefectural Assembly to be held in July, and is expected to be completed by next Spring.

On completion of a hall, it will become the headquarters of the Dai-Nippon Butokukai, the present headquarters being at Kyoto.

Still Powerful Is Mrs. Moody In Tennis Play

Observer

LONDON, May 22—What a difference surface makes! Or is it simply that "form" is all upside down?

Three weeks ago yesterday H. W. Austin and Kho Sin Kie fought out the final of the Hard Courts Championships at Bournemouth. Neither reached the final at Surbiton, beaten respectively by E. J. Filby and J. S. Olliff, neither of whom had even reached the last eight at Bournemouth. So those who had looked forward to seeing, yesterday, a "return" of the Hard Courts final had to put up with their disappointment and enjoy a wholly unexpected program. Not a bad one, either, for the biggest crowd that had assembled at Surbiton for nearly twenty years. Cloudless skies, dry courts (for a wonder!), and some very interesting play made up a good afternoon's tennis.

Filby and Olliff's single started first, and from the start it looked as if there was only going to be one man in it. Filby sprang, literally, into his game at once, attacking vigorously, and scoring with neat cross-volleys, and those shut-down whipped drives forced into the corners which he has learnt from Perry. Olliff oculd do little, and though he saved five set-points in the eighth game, he lost it, and the set.

Losing the First Set

But early in the second set his suave and scientific shots began to pay him; the ill-luck which had often come his way in the first set passed off, and, after 4-all, he was out at 6—4. Filby by this time had lost his concentration, and in the third set Olliff went quickly to 5—1. Then Filby, for two games, played as he had done in the first set, and won them both but Olliff was not to be denied, and finished the match with as lovely a pass off the service as anyone could wish to see. He is playing very well this year and has apparently discovered a receipt for winning his matches—to lose the first set.

Before this match was over Mrs. Wills Moody and Miss Margot Lumb came on to the adjacent court for the final of the Women's Singles. There seemed every prospect of a close game when all the first four games were at duce two or three times, but Mrs. Moody, though rather bothered with Miss Lumb's kicking service, won three of them. Then Miss Lumb ran her about so hard that she was forced to defensive lobbing, and the score was three-all.

Mrs. Moody was steady as a rock on her backhand, but never used her "big" forehand drive; without its aid, however, she took the next three games for the set—the ninth to love.

Home hopes revived when Miss Lumb took the first two games of the second set, mainly by some good driving and dropshots; but her backhand ground-strokes were unsteady, and she was missing her volleys as well. Mrs. Moody proceeded to take five games in a row, and was in sight of home. Miss Lumb saved a matchpoint in the next game and won it, to loud applause, which was redoubled when she then took Mrs. Moody's service, to make the score 5-4 against her.

But Mrs. Moody was not in the least worried; she won the final game, as she had done in the first set, to love, and so became Surrey champion for the first time. Her game does not look quite so powerful as it did when she was last over; but she has not yet unsheathed her most aggressive weapon. Anybody who can beat her at Wimbledon will need luck as well as skill.

Men's Singles.—Final: J. S. Olliff beat E. J. Filby, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Women's Singles.—Final: Mrs. H. Wills Moody (U.S.A.) beat Miss M. E. Lumb, 6—3, 6—4.

Women's Doubles.—Final: Miss N. Wynne and Miss T. Coyne (Australia) beat Mrs. H. C. Hopman and Miss D. Stevenson (Australia), 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

Surbiton Men's Singles.—Final: J. K. Hamilton beat A. Morhig, 6—4, 6—2.

Surbiton Women's Singles.—Final: Miss O. V. Cooper beat Miss P. M. Burghes, 6—0, 6—2.

Guldahl Cops U.S. Open Golf Championship

Domei Tsushin

DENVER, Colo., June 11—Ralph Guldahl, of the Braidburn Club of Madison, New Jersey, today won the United States Open Golf Championship for the second consecutive year with a score of 284 for 72 holes.

It is the first time that a winner of the open crown has repeated his triumph, since Bobby Jones did the trick in 1930.

Pro Loop Plays Three Contests Despite Rain

Never mind the weather! So said the mogus of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation Sunday and they pulled off a three-game schedule at the Susaki grounds.

The first game between the Eagles and the Senators was called off at the end of the ninth inning with the score standing at 6-all. The Senators were lucky to deadlock the count in the ninth.

Behind the good pitching of Nishimura, who yielded eight scattered hits, the league-leading Osaka Tigers downed the Dolfins, 3 to 1, in the second game.

The rain turned into a deluge and the third tilt of the day, that between the Giants and Nagoya, was called off at the end of the sixth inning with the score 3 to 0 in the Giants' favor.

The summaries:

		R	H	E
Senators	001 000 131	6	6	1
Eagles	001 103 100	6	11	2

Batteries: Kaneko, Asaoka and Kitaura; Kameda and Harris.

		R	H	E
Tigers	100 011 000	3	10	2
Dolfins	000 010 000	1	8	1

Batteries: Nishimura and Tanaka; Suzuki and Matsumoto.

		R	H	E
Giants	000 102	3	6	1
Nagoya	000 000	0	2	3

Batteries: Stalphin and Yoshiwara; Morii and Miura.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	18	15	3	0	.833
Giants	19	13	6	0	.684
Hankyu	17	10	7	0	.588
Eagles	19	9	9	1	.500
Senators	19	7	11	1	.389
Dolfins	19	7	12	0	.368
Lions	18	6	12	0	.333
Nagoya	19	6	13	0	.316

Skater Katayama Passes Test For Army Service

Toshiichi Katayama, peerless Japanese figure skater and Japanese Olympic representative to the IVth Winter Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936, will soon be a soldier as he passed a military examination recently, it was reavealed here Sunday.

Figure Skater Katayama became a professional coach at the Sanno Ice Skating Rink this spring following his graduation from Kansai University in order to train as many figure skaters as possible for the forthcoming Winter Olympic Games at Sapporo.

Miss Etsuko Inada, who was the youngest constestant in the 4th Winter Olympic Games in Germany in 1936, will soon come to Tokyo from Osaka in order to skate to the melody composed specially for her by Herr Water Peters, a German composer, who was very much impressed by the young skater when she invaded Germany in 1936.

The German-composed skating melody, "Rising Sun" was recently recorded by a certain Japanese recording concern with an orchestra.

Oxford Defeats Cambridge In Tennis Tourney

Observer

LONDON, May 22—Oxford did not have long to wait for their victory over Chambridge in the University match at Fenner's yesterday. L. E. King, leading for Oxford, beat G. Nicolaidis, the Chambridge first string, in the third single to be completed, and that was the decisive addition to Friday's formidable lead of 10—2.

Cambridge, as was the case last year, might have been able to fight a way out but for their unexpected failure in the doubles on the first day, when they lost five matches out of six, as they had done at singles. But Oxford with four new men since last year, were certainly the better team; on the average they were at least a head taller than Cambridge, and were good enough players to make use of their inches in service and smash.

It is by no means unusual to have been from overseas as the foremost players at the Universities, and what turned out to be the deciding match of the nine—between King (Australia) and Nicolaidis (Greece)—contained strokes of Wimbledon standard. Cambridge, with two quick victories on other courts, were at least attempting the impossible, and had Nicolaidis managed to hold King, Oxford might have lost their heads. Up to four—all in the first set the match was very open. King had the more powerful strokes—his service and backhhand drive were extremely good—but one sensed his nervousness from his mistakes, and Nicolaidis, who uses top spin and knows where the lines are, is the more experienced matchplayer.

But King saw daylight when Nicolaidis lost his service for a second time to put him into the lead at 5-3. His own strong serve carried him out in a love game, and increasing his pressure all round against an opponent who had become diffident he was soon at 4-0 in the second set. A brief halt made no difference to the finality of King's volleys and passing shots. He is a player of uncommon promise, and Oxford had carried the day.

F. M. P. Knott, the captain, and K. H. C. Lo did all they could to redress the fortunes of Cambridge by winning the first two singles against J. R. Briggs, and S. M. Ali respectively. More of this Cambridge zest for the volleys would have been invaluable on Friday. Now it was to be too late, for even though the Oxford captain, M. J. Condon, met with his second defeat, this time in two splendidly played sets against P. D. Elman, he had in R. G. Sturdy another Colonial player who, like King, could win two singles. Sturdy is from Jamaica, and has a service and volleys of American pattern. They had little to spare in the third set against the workmanlike drives and occasional volleys of J. N. Dhamija.

The last round of doubles matches remained to be played, and Oxford won in the end by 14 victories to 7. In the two days play Oxford won 8 singles and 6 doubles and Cambridge 4 singles and 3 doubles.

P.D. Eeman (Cambridge) beat M. J. Condon (Oxford), 9—7, 7—5; R. G. Sturdy (Oxford) beat J. M. Dhamija (Cambridge, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4; J. B. Gibson (Oxford) beat D. M. Mackenzie (Cambridge) 6—3, 6—1.

Doubles.—G. Nicolaidis and P. D. Eeman (Cambridge) beat M. J. Condon and L. E. King (Oxford), 4—6, 6—1, 9—7; J. R. Briggs and R. G. Sturdy (Oxford) beat F. M. P. Knott and J. M. Kantawala (Cambridge), 6—0, 6—2; D. H. Mackenzie and S. N. Follwell (Cambridge) beat J. B. Gibson and S. M. Ali (Oxford), 6—2, 6—3.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

K.R.A.C. Defeats Kwansei Gakuin At Water Polo, 3-2

(Special to The Japan Times)

KOBE, June 12—In the opening season of water polo, the local K.R. and A.C. team scored a well earned victory over the well trained Kwansei Gakuin squad yesterday by 3 to 2 at the Boat house pool, located near Mikage, owned by the K.R. and A.C.

The game started with the students scoring first, and looked for the time a strong aggressor and a winner, and due to lack of any practice to speak of the Kracsmen looked poor until late in the first half. The clubmen broke the net two in a row when Captain Fleercamp and Down scored respectively to lead the students by 1 point at the end of the first half.

In the second half the Gakuin boys scored again to tie the score at two all, but the tie was short-lived, as E. Jungers scored a neat one for the foreigners to regain their lead of 1 point. It was this score that won the game for the local foreign five.

Captain Tazaki and Shoda starred for the losers, while Captain Fleecamp was the spearhead of the foreigners' attack, and C. Arab, E. Jungers and Down also starred for the winners.

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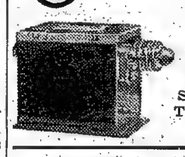

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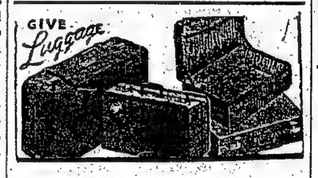

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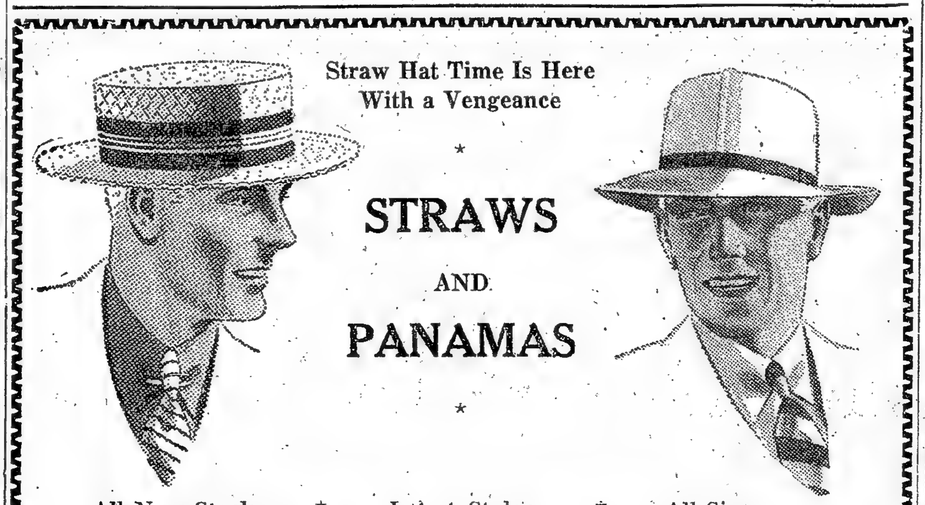

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Yamagishi Sails Wednesday For Davis Cup Play

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 tennis player, will leave Tokyo Station at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday to board the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Taiyo Maru from Yokohama at 3 the same afternoon in quest of the Davis Cup.

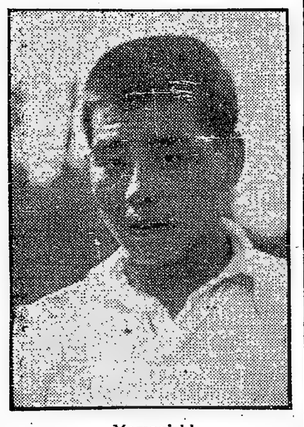

Yamagishi

He is scheduled to join the three other members of the Japanese Davis Cup team, Captain and Manager Tamio Abe, Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu at New York on July 11 to take on the Canadian team from July 29 at Montreal in the first round of the American zone matches.

Fourth Trip Abroad

It is Yamagishi's fourth trip abroad as a member of the Japanese Davis Cup team. Due to his studies at Keio University, he was unable to leave together with Abe, Nakano and Kuramitsu in April on their goodwill tennis tour to Italy and Germany.

Yamagishi is expected to win two points without trouble in the singles against Canada and give the Australians a run for their money in the finals of the American zone. Australia is a cinch to win from Mexico in the other match of the opening round.

"I shall be competing for the last time as a university student and I am determined to do my best," said Yamagishi Monday. "I regret very much not having been able to go along with the other members of the team to Europe for one or two reasons. This year, Mr. Abe will look after the routine matters to be attended to (taken care of by Yamagishi in the past few years because of his experience) and freed from these details, I shall be able to concentrate entirely on the matches.

"As for the doubles against Canada on the second day, whether Mr. Abe and I will represent Japan, or whether Mr. Abe will be paired with Mr. Nakano, will be decided after the singles matches on the first day. However, I am confident of scoring two points in the singles.

"Next is the match against Australia in the finals of the American zone. There is not a weak player on the entire Australian team. I played Quist at Wimbledon once but isn't he a superb player?

Handicap Abroad

"Nakano and Kuramitsu have been playing in exhibition tours in Europe, but having to perform on grass courts, they cannot play as well as in Japan. Then the environments of the courts are entirely different from Japan, and this is a factor too that must be coped by the player from Japan, and it is one that can be realized only by those who have actually appeared on the European courts.

"I am determined to cooperate to the best of my ability with my team-mates and take on the Australian team."

Yamagishi has been in top form this spring, winning the singles and doubles titles of the Kanto students championships without trouble.

Japan was eliminated by the United States, 5 to 0, in the opening round of the American zone last year at San Francisco. The same American team, with J. Donald Budge of California as the keyman, went on to win the Davis Cup.

Tokyo Is Advised By Lord Aberdare To Postpone Games

From Lord Aberdare, British member of the International Olympic Committee, has come a letter to Count Michimasa Soyejima, Japanese member of the I.O.C., under recent date, suggesting that because of the China situation, Tokyo postpone organization of the Olympic Games until some more opportune time than in 1940—in other words that it shift the 12th Olympic Games to some other city, according to Domei.

Lord Aberdare said it would be most unhappy if the China Conflict should continue to 1940. And should Tokyo hold on to the 1940 Games too long, and the time comes when it becomes inevitable for the city to abandon the Games, the blow to the young sportsmen of the world is inestimable, Lord Aberdare pointed out. Such might mean the death knell of the Olympic Games, he said.

Had the late Professor Jigoro Kano, who was Japan's chief delegate to the last general meeting of the I. O. C. at Cairo in March, declared then that the thoroughly unforeseen conflict in China had made it necessary for Tokyo to abandon the 1940 Games, the I. O. C. certainly would have assigned the 1944 Games to Tokyo, was the opinion expressed by Lord Aberdare.

Deep anxiety over Japan's situation of facing a protracted war with China was voiced by Lord Aberdare.

Regretting the death of Professor Kano, Lord Aberdare recalled a number of incidents at Cairo meeting with the Japanese delegate as the central figure. He said Professor Kano appeared tired and his walk was slower than usual.

Lazzeri Crosses Up Father Time In Role Of Cubs' Clean-Up Hittre

CHICAGO, May 14—He a hard man to put down, this "poosh 'Em up" Tony Lazzeri.

For a ball player whose active playing days were supposed to have been counted out by Old Father Time, Signor Lazzeri is doing a bang-up job of proving to the Chicago Cubs that he still is a mighty handy man to have around.

Last October Tony was unconditionally released by the New York Yankees after starring for the Ruppert Rifles for more than a decade. Within two weeks he was signed by the Cubs, precipitating one of the hottest arguments of the winter hot stove league season.

The fans argued (1) that Tony would take the managership away from Charley Grimm (2) that he would become assistant manager, (3) that he'd be used only as just another pinch hitter and coach and (4) that P. K. Wrigley was letting sentimentality get the better of his baseball judgment.

The fans agreed on one point: that Tony was just about through as a player or the Yankees never would have let him get away. On this point and every one, the fans have been neatly "crossed up" by the taciturn Italian-American veteran.

Thus far Grimm still is manager; Tony isn't the assistant manager; he isn't just another pinch hitter or coach, because he's been almost a full-fledged regular and he's making Wrigley look good as a judge of diamond talent.

Always known as a great "money player," at his best when the going was hardest, Tony has filled in at second base, shortstop and third base and played brilliantly. His hitting during the few weeks of the season was largely responsible for getting the Cubs away to a good start. And when the team slumped, Grimm fell back on the dependable Lazzeri and his .350 plus average by making him clean-up man in the batting order.

In his first appearance as No. 4 hitter, Tony banged out two hits in four trips. The next day he hit "four for four" to drive in five runs and almost single-handedly snap a Cub losing streak of three games. On Friday his fifth homer of the season, which has him up among the circuit leaders in that department, kept the Cubs in their ball game with Pittsburgh until the Pirates won in the tenth. In addition, he fielded well.

The only person Signor Tony appears to have failed to cross up is Wrigley, who obtained him because he'd always liked Tony's aggressiveness with the Yankees. Old "poosh 'em up" is doing a good job of not letting the boss down.

Manning Quits As Member Of Olympic Group

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, May 22—Dr. G. Randolph Manning, for more than twenty-five years president or an officer of the United States Football Association, the organization which controls amateur soccer here, has resigned as a member of the American Olympic Committee because he is opposed to the staging of the 1940 Olympic games in Japan, it was learned yesterday and verified by Frederick Rubien, secretary of the A. O. C.

Dr. Manning, a prominent New York physician and an Army surgeon during the World War, tendered his resignation in a letter to the U. S. F. A., declaring that he felt that a state of war actually existed in Japan and that he is not in sympathy with going to a spot for the Olympics when there was a war going on.

Rubien, in confirming the resignation at the American Olympic committee meeting yesterday at the New York A. C., declared that "We all regret the stand Dr. Manning has taken, but we are trying to carry on the Olympics no matter where they are scheduled to be held."

Dr. Manning also took part in the heated debate surrounding the question of America's participation in the 1936 games in Germany, but he refrained from voting in the A. A. U. convention that settled that issue, although he was the representative of the football association, which is an allied body of the A. A. U.

"I do not see how an allied body can interfere in this internal problem of the A. A. U.," Dr. Manning said at that time. "It is preposterous that the vote of the allied organizations should alter the vote of the A. A. U. associations themselves."

It was the vote of these allied bodies that swung the vote toward participation in the games.

The meeting of the American Olympic Committee itself, which, after a luncheon that was attended by seventy-five persons, was broken down into sessions of thirteen sports committees, produced only the officers of those committees, who were elected in separate conclave yesterday. The officers elected were:

Women's swimming—Charlotte Epstain New York, chairman and A. O. C. representative; Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett, Atlantic City, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. Van Aken, Schenectady, secretary.

Fencing—Harold van Buskirk, New York, chairman; Dr. John R. Huffman, New York, secretary.

Ice hockey—Rufus J. Trimble, New York, chairman; Walter A. Brown, Boston, vice-chairman; John A. Thomas, secretary; Professor Albert I. Prettyman, Clinton, N. Y., A. O. C. representative.

Canoeing—Ralph Britten, New Britain, Conn., chairman and A. O. C. representative; W. Van D. Clausen, New York, secretary; Walwin Barr, Washington, treasurer.

Gymnastics—Roy Moore, New York, chairman and A. O. C. representative; Dr. D. L. Hoffer, Chicago, vice-chairman; Charles W. Graydon, New York, secretary.

Bobsledding—Elwood S. Kerr, Lake Placid, N. Y., chairman; Edward F. Egan, New York, vice-chairman; William M. Leonard, Schenectady, secretary; Donna Fox, New York, A. O. C. representative.

Women's track and field—Dee Doeckman, Chambersburg, Pa., chairman; Mrs. Irene Jones, Chicago, vice-chairman; James M. Roach, New Haven, secretary and A. O. C. representative.

Cycling—Harold J. Diblee, New York, chairman; Frank K. Sencer, Newark, N. J., vice-chairman; Walter Bargett, New York secretary; Walter Simonson, Chicago, representative.

The following elections were tentative, contingent upon a mail vote:

Weight lifting—Dietrich Wortmann, New York, chairman and representative; Robert Hoffman, York, Pa., secretary.

Field handball—Dietrich Wortmann, New York, chairman; Charles L. Diehm, New York, secretary and A. O. C. representative.

Field hockey—Henry K. Greer, New York chairman; Leonard F. O'Brien, Boston, secretary; Alexis Thompson, Chicago, A. O. C. representative.

Britain Defeats U.S. In Walker Cup Annual Play

For the first time since 1922, Britain trimphed over the United States in the annual Walker Cup golf match at St. Andrews, Scotland, on June 3 and 4 by 7.5 to 4.5 matches, according to Domei. The British golfers led 5 to 3 in the singles and 2.5 to 1.5 in the doubles.

The American team was considered the strongest sent to Britain for the annual play, according to the New York Times' article of May 11, which follows:

Led by Captain Francis Ouimet of Boston, who has been a member of every team that has competed against the British, playing in all except one of the nine previous matches, the side chosen to represent the United States this year is rated as being the strongest amateur team ever sent abroad.

On it are other veterans with previous Walker Cup experience—Johnny Goodman of Omaha, present holder of the national amateur title and a member of the last two teams; Johnny Fischer, amateur titleholder in 1936, who was on the 1934 and 1936 cup teams; Charley Yates of Atlanta and Reynolds Smith of Dallas, members of the team that shut out the British at Pine Valley two years ago.

The four freshmen are Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., runner-up to Goodman in the national amateur last year; Marvin (Bud) Ward of Tacoma, a semi-finalist in the last amateur championship; Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans, former Canadian and intercollegiate champion, and Charles (Chuck) Kocsis of Detroit, former national intercollegiate titleholder and runner-up in last year's Western amateur.

Ouimet Discusses Prospects

Despite the fact that only he, Goodman and Fischer have had experience abroad, Captain Ouimet was in an optimistic frame of mind as he discussed the team's prospects at the headquarters of the United States Golf Association yesterday afternoon.

"In my judgment, it is the strongest team we have mustered for the matches," said the 45-year-old veteran, whose triumph over Harry Vardon and Ted Ray at Brookline in 1913 gave golf its first great impetus in this country. "That, of course, doesn't necessarily mean we are going to win, for golf, as any one who plays knows well, is a game in which anything can happen.

"The conditions we are apt to meet at St. Andrews are totally different from anything we have to face in this country. For that reason I'm not willing to make any predictions."

"What about yourself? Are you going to play?"

Ouimet was non-committal when it came to answering that question.

"I've been playing a bit this year," he said. "Some rounds have been good and some not so good."

Captain of the last three teams that have swamped the British, Ouimet has a record of four victories, two halves and two losses in the singles and five triumphs and three losses in the foursomes.

Goodman has yet to meet defeat, having won both his singles and foursome matches, while Fischer has two victories in the singles to his credit. He has not played in the foursomes.

Smith and Yates Unbeaten

Smith and Yates, who had their baptism of Walker Cup play at Pine Valley two years ago, have yet to taste defeat. The former won in the singles and foursome and the latter registered in the singles and got a half in the foursomes.

The members of the team were guests of honor at a dinner at the Union Club last night, following a broadcast.

The team is the youngest ever sent into the competition, Goodman being the oldest member outside of Ouimet. The Nebraskan is 28, Fischer and Smith are 26, Ward, Yates and Kocsis are 25, Billows is 24 and Haas 22.

The players are due in Southampton on May 16 and will go direct to Troon, where they will play in the British amateur from May 23 to 28. Following that event they will go to St. Andrews for the Walker Cup event. They will return on June 14, leaving Southampton on the Aquitania of the Cunard White Star Line on June 8.

None appeared to be downcast at the draw for the British amateur, which places so many of them in the same section.

"According to my way of figuring," said Goodman, who doubtless will be a strong favorite in the British event, "that might work out to our advantage. The same thing happened the year Jess Sweetser won."

Australians Making Fine Show In Britain

Observer

LONDON, May 22—The successes of the Australians so far during their tour have been somewhat overwhelming, and up till the M.C.C. match at Lords, which was unfortunately ruined by rain, they gave every appearance of being well nigh invincible. The match at Lords, however, put a different complexion on the matter, and for the first time since their arrival in England certain weaknesses have appeared in the Australian ranks, which might easily grow to disastrous proportions. The situation of the game at Lords when the rain put an end to hostilities revealed that on certain wickets and weather conditions there is an element of doubt as to whether the batting strength of the Australians is as great as was thought. One might mention Bradman as compiling more than half the score, but still he is one of the playing eleven, and it is his job to make as many runs as possible for his side. But when the matter is reviewed in the light of Bradman falling for a modest contribution occasionally—and he is human after all—and of wickets which do not resemble Australian but more closely approach those to be expected in England during a normal summer, then the general batting does not inspire confidence.

There is, of course, the strong possibility that with more practice and experience of these conditions the new Australian batsmen will make greater scores on them for the benefit of the side. S. J. McCabe, for instance, is one of the most entertaining batsmen in the world. He commands all the strokes of the batsman's art, and for effortless stroke play has no superior in cricket today. But he is not compiling the runs that his ability demands. Badcock and Hassett have yet to experience the real slow, turnable pitch, common to England, which demands a different approach to the ball than when it comes through fairly rapidly and meets the bat in a manner similar to wickets in Australia. J. H. Fingleton disclosed at Lord's that he is capable of holding the fort for some considerable time with his characteristic play, and his defensive batting, allied to confidence and determination, is a most valuable asset to the Australian batting on wickets of a normal English character.

The Best To Come

W. A. Brown, until his display at Northampton, had not reached his best form. Hitherto he has been the victim of a want of confidence. That, of course, can only be properly overcome by playing his natural game—that of aggressive stroke play, of which he is quite capable. The experience enjoyed in 1934 by A. G. Chipperfield should enable him to overcome any difficulties. Nevertheless, should wickets for the future important matches resemble that met at Lord's last week-end the batting strength of Australia will not equal that indicated by the gigantic totals amassed during the first fortnight of the tour, when Australian conditions prevailed for batting. Furthermore, an improvement in bowling attacks on those of Worcester, Oxford, Leicester, and Cambridge, is to be anticipated, and this will increase the difficulties when allied to the normal English wicket. The touring team require more pitches of the character of Lord's if they are to be fully equipped for the important contests to come.

The bowling strength of Australia has performed satisfactorily as far as results are concerned, but, on a closer view after the work at Lord's, there are grounds for concern. It appears that the bulk of the work will rest on the shoulders of W. J. O'Reilly and L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith. The speed attack of Australia, as represented by E. L. McCormick, has not yet justified itself. First of all, the no-ball disease which McCormick contracted in the first match of the tour has not entirely disappeared, although he has eliminated it to a large extent. The no-ball fault, however, is still worrying him—so much so, that he has shortened his run; and he has been so obsessed with the idea of completely eliminating the fault that his control and speed have suffered to some extent.

A Fall From Form

At any rate, McCormick is not yet the fast bowler he was in Australia last summer, nor does he worry the early batsmen as he should—the main requisite of a speed bowler. M. G. Waite has performed satisfactorily with his bowling, even if his successes have not been great; but he must improve still further if he is to be a penetrating force to the opposition. E. S. White, to date, has had no bowler's conditions on which to work, nor has he enjoyed sufficient bowling to perfect him for any big events. He is still in the studying stage of English conditions, and although very accurate, he has not had the chance to develop his bowling on the lines required. Perhaps the next few matches may help considerably. F. A. Ward has bowled well at times, and there are few who can impart the spin to the ball that he does.

But on several occasions I have noticed that his pace from the pitch is so little that his turning of the ball would not greatly worry good batsmen. This attribute may return to him, but it is unlikely that Ward will be included in the same side with Fleetwood-Smith for a Test match. Of course, circumstances may demand his inclusion, but normally, with all varieties represented, Ward would be an absentee. The two bowlers, therefore, who are much more likely to pierce the armor of the English batsmen are O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith. The former can be safely labelled the outstanding bowler of the world at the moment, for his accuracy, clever concealment of change of pace, and spin, make him the man who has to be closely watched by the opposition. Fleetwood-Smith only needs to bowl with reasonably consistent length to be a danger. Occasionally his length may forsake him, but so far on this tour he has bowled with remarkable steadiness as compared with a few years ago. McCabe and Chipperfield will do reasonable relief work, but neither should be employed as stock men, excepting under extreme pressure.

The bowling, therefore, as a great driving force, has nothing to spare, and every man must pull his weight in the big encounters, otherwise trouble may ensure. As things are at present, it would appear that Bradman must provide a certain quantity of runs for safety, while on two bowlers rests the onus of dismissing the opposition. In my opinion, England is far from being out of the picture.

The Law

Friend: "Did you really get the Goldrocks estate settled up?"

Lawyer: "Yes, finally. But I had a hard fight. Why, do you know the heirs almost got a part of it?"—Pasadena Post.

Chorus Of 3,000 Now Being Formed For 1940 Olympic Games

The entire musical world of Japan will unite efforts as one to form a chorus of three thousand for the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940.

The initial meeting for the formation of this huge chorus was held on June 1 at the Seiyoken in the Marunouchi Building.

Enrollment of 1000 members within this year is planned and qualification tests for the applicants will be held every Monday, it was definitely decided.

Rain Again Postpones Meiji-Waseda Contest

The championship clash between Meiji and Waseda for the title of the spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league was postponed for a second time Monday afternoon because of rain. Weather permitting, it was to be held from 2:30 this afternoon.

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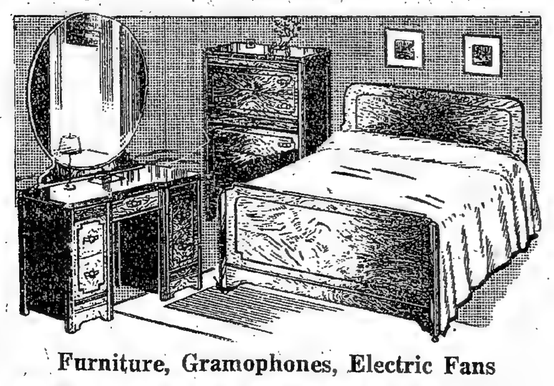

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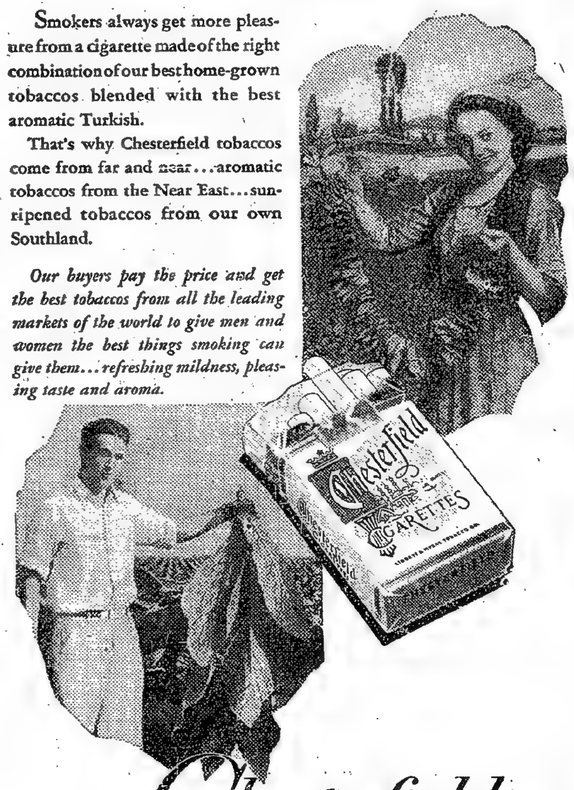

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Meiji Stages Comeback

Meiji University's baseball team that won the championship of the spring season of the Tokyo Six University league Tuesday at the Meiji Shrine stadium by beating Waseda, 4-0, in the playoff game. Waseda's splitting of its traditional two-game series with Keio had put it into a tie with Meiji. Top, Sugiura, Meiji shortstop, right, scoring from third on a bunt by Kameda in the sixth inning.

Meiji Beats Waseda, 4-0 In Playoff Game To Cop 3 Championships In Row

Revenge was sweet to Pitcher Hideo Shimizu of Meiji University Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium for he checked Waseda to three hits and aided his team to win the championship of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University league in the play off contest by a 4 to 0 score. Incidentally, Meiji set a new record in the circuit annals by winning three seasons in a row.

Shimizu Comes Through

Beaten twice earlier in the season by Waseda, Southpaw Shimizu was nevertheless assigned to pitch in the all-important game, postponed from Sunday to Monday, and from Monday to Tuesday because of rain. Heavy clouds hung over Tokyo all morning, and there was a drizzle for a while too, and it was a big question mark whether the game would be played. Shimizu was in fine form. The Waseda batters were prone to look over too many strikes to be thrown into a hole at the plate, and then swing the third strike at the left hander's sharp breaking drop. The consequence was that he sent eight men back to the bench via the strike out route.

Kanomitsu Kondo, Waseda left hander who had sent Meiji to defeat in the two regularly scheduled games of the season, pitched a good game, allowing only eight scattered hits, but he couldn't win a ball game with his team-mates coming through with only three hits.

Bunting Game Effective

The soggy condition of the infield also dealt Kondo a tough blow. For Meiji's first two runs in the third inning, which gave the team the necessary stimulant for victory, came directly from two bunts on the slow and slippery field. Of course, due credit must be given Meiji for taking advantage of such a situation. Tsukakoshi walked for Meiji to start the inning. Shimizu bunted in front of the plate but Kondo fumbled it and he was safe. Captain Yoshida laid down a bunt alongside the third baseline and it rolled for an infield hit, to load the bases without a man out. Ito's grounder to short forced out Tsukakoshi at the plate but Kato came through with a timely hit through short to bat in Shimizu and Yoshida. There was no more scoring when Sakata grounded to second into a doubleplay.

Bunts again played a major part in Meiji's two runs in the last half of the sixth which definitely clinched the game. Hard hitting Sakata started the fireworks with a Texas Leaguer to right field but was forced out at second on Sugiura's bunt. Kamei hit one too hard for Second Baseman Takasu to handle and Sugiura advanced all the way to third as Takasu attempted a throw to first. The squeeze play was called with Kameda at bat. Pitcher Kondo scooped up the bunted ball that rolled to his left but his peg to the plate was poor and Sugiura tallied. Then on Kondo's wild pitch, Kamei romped home from third for the nal score of the game.

Minamimura Doubles

Waseda had a chance to score in the second inning when Third Baseman Minamimura, first up, smashed a double to center. But his poor base running stopped a possible rally. He was caught between second and third on Asai's hopper to Shimizu and run down.

Waseda's best chance was the fifth frame. Asai gained life at first on Sakata's error at first. Murase walked. Ogusu's attempt to bunt was a foul fly that Backstop Tsukakoshi caught. Kondo walked to clog the bases. Captain Takasu, in lead-off position, had a chance to become a hero, and he is a dangerous man in the pinch, but all he could do was to ground sharply to short into a doubleplay to retire the side.

Meiji proved too powerful for Waseda in the last inning. Go got his first hit of the day, a bingle through second, and Nakamura was sent in to run for him. But Minamimura and Asaki, two of the best hitters on the team, were victims to Shimizu's drops. And then Nakamura was picked off first by Backstop Tsukakoshi's quick throw to end the game.

The box score follows:

Waseda

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Takasu, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Miyoshi, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Nagata, rf.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Go, 1b.	3	0	1	7	0	0
xNakamura	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minamimura, 3b.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Asai, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Murase, ss.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Ogusu, c.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Kondo, p.	2	0	0	1	4	2
Total	27	0	3	24	12	2

x ran for Go in 9th.

Meiji

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yoshida, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Yano, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ito, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kato, lf.	4	0	3	0	0	0
Sakata, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	1
Sugiura, ss.	4	1	1	3	6	0
Kamei, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Kameda, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Tsukakoshi, c.	1	0	1	9	1	0
Shimizu, p.	2	1	0	0	2	0
Total	29	4	8	27	13	1

Score by innings:

Waseda	000 000 000	—0
Meiji	002 002 00A	—4

Summary:

Left on bases: Waseda 6, Meiji 6; two basehit—Minamimura; sacrifice hits—Miyoshi, Kamei, Kameda, Tsukakoshi; doubleplays—Takasu-Murase-Go, Sugiura-Kameda-Sakata, Sugiura-Sakata; Tsukakoshi-Sakata; wild pitch—Kondo; bases on balls, off Kondo, 1, Shimizu 5; struck out, by Kondo, 8, Shimizu 8; time of game—2 hrs. 10 mins.

Harvard Defeats Dartmouth, 13-9

Herald Tribune

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 21—Harvard's baseball team tightened its hold on first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League by outslugging Dartmouth, 13 to 9, before 2,500 spectators this afternoon.

Eddie Ingalls scored his fifth consecutive pitching victory as Harvard registered its seventh triumph in nine league games. Ingalls weakened in the eighth, and was relieved by a sophomore, Tom Healey, who finished the game.

Harold Wonson went the route for Dartmouth, although he had pitched four innings against Pennsylvania yesterday. Harvard touched Wonson for thirteen hits.

Dave Shean and Jo-Jo Soltz, each with two singles in four trips to the plate, and Art Johns and Bob Fulton, each with two singles in five times at bat, led the Harvard attack. Johnny Johnson and Brade Jenkins, each with two hits in five times at bat, paced Dartmouth.

Dartmouth scored three runs on thre hits and a base on balls in the third, but Harvard retaliated with four runs on one hit, three passes and two errors in its half of the same inning.

Harvard then built up a 12-to-3 lead, scoring five runs on five hits in the sixth inning, and three runs on three hits in the seventh. Dartmouth rallied to tally six runs in the eighth on four hits, two passes and an error. Harvard closed the scoring with one run in the eighth.

The score:

DARTMOUTH

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Johnson, cf.	5	2	2	1	0
Hanna, lf., 3b.	6	0	2	2	1
McLaughlin, ss.	4	2	1	1	3
Jenkins, 3b., c.	5	2	2	1	3
Wonson, p.	5	0	1	0	4
Linden, 2b.	4	0	1	3	1
Woodman, rf.	2	0	0	1	0
Hein, rf., lf.	2	1	1	0	0
Tesreau, 1b	3	1	1	9	0
Tibbits, 1b.	2	0	0	13	1
Crosby, p.	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	4	5	31	17

Penn

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Sachs, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1
Diven, 2b.	6	0	3	1	4
Trexler, ss.	4	0	1	0	3
Ogden, 1b.	4	1	0	10	1
Shinn, cf.	5	1	3	2	0
Norris, c.	4	2	1	9	2
McDon'd, lf.	4	0	2	4	1
Dignan, rf.	4	0	1	4	0
Rusznak, p.	3	1	2	1	0
Totals	38	5	14	33	12

Yale	000 021 010 00	—4
Penn	010 001 020 01	—5

Errors—Holt, Cooke, Trexler (2); Rusznak. Runs batted in—Alter, Cooke, McDonald, Holt, Dignan, Diven. Two-base hits—Dignan, Holt. Three-base hits—Shinn, Cooke, Rusznak. Stolen bases—Albinger, Alter Collins. Sacrifices—Collins, Sachs, Dignan, Morris. Double plays—Alter, Cooke and Mendoza; Diven and Ogden; Jubitz and Tibbits. Left on bases—Yale, 8; Penn, 11.6 Bases on balls —Off Rusznak, 6; off Jubitz, 4; off Crosby, 1. Struck out—By Rusznak, 9; by Jubitz, 1. Hits—Off Crosby, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Jubitz, 11 in 8. Hit by pitcher—By Rusznak (Albinger). Losing pitcher—Crosby. Umpires—Livingston and Wasner. Time—2:48.

Penn Upsets Yale Nine In Eleventh By 5 To 4 Score

Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, May 21—George Rusznak helped win his own game by smacking a triple in the eleventh inning as Penn scored a 5-to-4 surprise victory over Yale in an Eastern Intercollegiate Leagne baseball game on Franklin Field this afternoon.

With the score tied at 4-all going into the last half of the eleventh, Rusznak, the Quaker pitcher and first man up, hit one of John Crosby's pitches into deep right-center field and pulled up at third base. Bernie Sacns flied out to Doonan in right, but Chuck Diven laid a bunt along the first-base line and the Red and Blue pitcher came in with the winning run.

It was the first victory for Penn in the league after dropping six straight games.

Rusznak allowed only five hits and struck out nine men. He walked six, but was effective in the pinches. Penn made fourteen hits off Monroe Jubitz and Crosby.

Penn tied the score in the eighth inning, pushing across two runs. Ogden walked and took third on Charley Morris's single. Bob McDonald brought Ogden in with a double into the right-field stands and Morris scored on Bill Dignan's sacrifice.

The score:

Yale

	AB	R	H	PO	A.
Albin'r, c.	3	0	0	2	0
Alter, 2b.	4	0	0	2	5
Collins, cf.	4	0	1	1	0
Doonan, rf.	5	0	0	4	0
Marcus, lf.	4	2	1	0	0
Mend'za, 1b.	1	0	0	2	0
Holt, 3b.	5	0	1	1	1
Cooke, ss.	5	1	2	5	5
Jubitz, p.	3	1	0	1	4
Perrin, c.	2	0	0	3	0
Urban, c., rf.	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	40	5	11	24	12

HARVARD

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Shean, 2b.	4	2	2	0	6
Johns, ss.	5	2	2	2	2
Lupien, 1b.	3	2	1	13	0
Gannett, cf.	4	0	1	3	0
Grondahl, 3b.	5	1	1	1	2
Hoye, rf.	4	1	1	3	0
Soltz, lf.	4	1	2	2	0
Fulton, c.	5	3	2	3	0
Ingalls, p.	4	1	1	0	1
Healey, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	13	27	11

Dartmouth	003 000 060	—9
Harvard	004 005 31x	—13

Errors—Johnson, M Loughlin, Jenkins (2). Linden, Woodman, Hein, Tesreau, Shean Johns, Fulton. Runs batted in—McLaughlin-Jenkins (2), Wonson (2), Shean (2), Johns Lipen (2), Ingalls, oJhnson Hanna, Linden (2), Soltz. Two-base hits—Jenkins, Grondahl. Home run—Lupien. Sacrifices—Soltd, Hoye. Stolen bases—Johnson, Linden, Fulton (2), Shean (2), Hanna; Lupien, Hoye, Johns (2), Hein (2). Left on bases—Harvard, 8; Dartmouth, 11. Struck out—By Ingalls, 3; by Wonson, 3; Bases on balls—Off Ingalls 6; off Wonson, 3. Hit by pitcher —By Ingalls (Linden and McLaughlin). Passed ball—Perrin. Hits Off Ingalls, 8 in 7 13 Innings; off Healer, 3 in 2-3. Winning pitcher Ingalls. Umpires—Boyle and Tyler. Time—2:55.

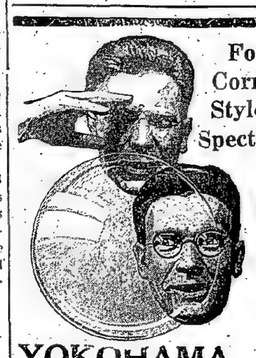

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N.Y. Giants Lead Clubs In National; Indians In A.L.

Domei-Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 13—Winning six games while only dropping two during the past week, the New York Giants were again leading the National League as American major league baseball swung into its third month. The Chicago Cubs, meanwhile, had won only three games and had dropped four.

In the American League, Cleveland continued to lead while the New York Yankees stayed in second place following their spectacular spurt the week before last. Boston replaced Washington at third place, the Solons dropping five games while winning only two.

The St. Louis Browns continued to hold a firm grip on the cellar position. Standings of the teams including games played today, were as follows:—

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	31	17	.646
Chicago	30	20	.600
Pittsburgh	24	21	.533
Cincinnati	25	22	.532
Boston	22	21	.512
St. Louis	20	26	.435
Brooklyn	21	28	.429
Philadelphia	12	30	.286

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	29	18	.617
New York	27	19	.587
Boston	26	21	.553
Washington	27	25	.519
Detroit	25	24	.510
Philadelphia	21	26	.447
Chicago	18	25	.419
St. Louis	15	30	.333

Ryukoku University Wins Fencing Title In Meet At Kyoto

(Special to The Japan Times)

KYOTO, June 14—The Kyoto Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament for the spring term of this year was held at the Butoku-den Hall, here on June 12 at 8 a.m., and the Ryukoku University won the championship.

The results were as follows:

First Round

Medical College 3—2 Doshisha University.

Second Round

Medical College 3—2 Ritsumeikan University.

Ryukoku University 3—2 Otani University.

Final

Ryukoku University 3—2 Medical College.

16 To Represent Kyoto In Coming Equestrian Meet

(Special to Japan Times)

KYOTO, June 14—The Kyoto elimination contest for the 10th All-Japan Inter-collegiate Equestrian championships was held at the Fukakusa Parade Ground in the outskirts of Kyoto on June 12 at 9 a.m. in the presence of Lieutenant-General Nakaoka of the Kyoto Division.

Judged by Captain Saita and four other judges, the following 16 students were selected to participate in the coming championship:

Kyoto Imperial University: Masaharu Oda.

Ryukoku University: Sukenobu Rhujima.

Doshisha University: Tomizo Seki, Motoyoshi Yamamoto, Tamotsu Ogata, Kichiro Mihara, Katsuya Tanaka and Shigenobu Saito.

Ritsumei University: Masao Tanaka, Ryozo Yoshikawa and Makio Hongo.

Medical College: Fukashi Sugiyama, Osamu Ikeda, Ichiro Nozu, Genzo Ito and Masaya Aoki.

Carnegie Cup Record Is Set By Yale Crew

By STANLEY WOODWARD

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ITHACA, N. Y., May 21—Yale's mighty crew completed a clean-up of Cornell's spring day regatta by winning the postponed varsity race against Cornell and Princeton, and thus successfully defending the Carnegie Cup, on the strangely placid surface of Lake Cayuga this noon.

Beating Cornell by two lengths and Princeton by six, Yale returned the fastest time for two miles ever made on the lake. The Elis rowed the course in 10:23.4, smashing to atoms the record of 10:33 made by Pop Courtney's last Cornell crew in the intercollegiate regatta of 1920 against Columbia, Syracuse and Pennsylvania.

Cornell Also Beats Old Mark

Cornell, in the process of taking its third defeat in three races, a condition attributable wholly to the fact that it has raced the east's three fastest crews, also broke the record, finishing in 10:29. Princeton, never a factor after the first mile, finished in 10:42.

The setting and the meteorology today offered a direct contrast to the wild conditions of yesterday when the rolling waves of Cayuga forced postponement of the varsity event and swamped two of the crews when they attempted to row back to the boathouse.

A gentle breeze was blowing down the course, barely ruffling the surface of the lake. The sky was gray and the atmosphere chilly. Gone was the panoply of the previous day, when the water swarmed with boats and the shore was crowded with people.

This race was rowed in comparative privacy but the lack of spectators affected not at all the work of the rangy Yale crew, which rowed a race that was mechanically and tactically flawless from Edgecliff to the abandoned salt block.

Yale Takes Lead Early

After a preliminary and hopeless flurry by Princeton, Yale seized the lead and never gave it up thereafter. Cornell was unable to close on this Yale crew as its junior varsity and freshman eights had closed on their New Haven adversaries the day before.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

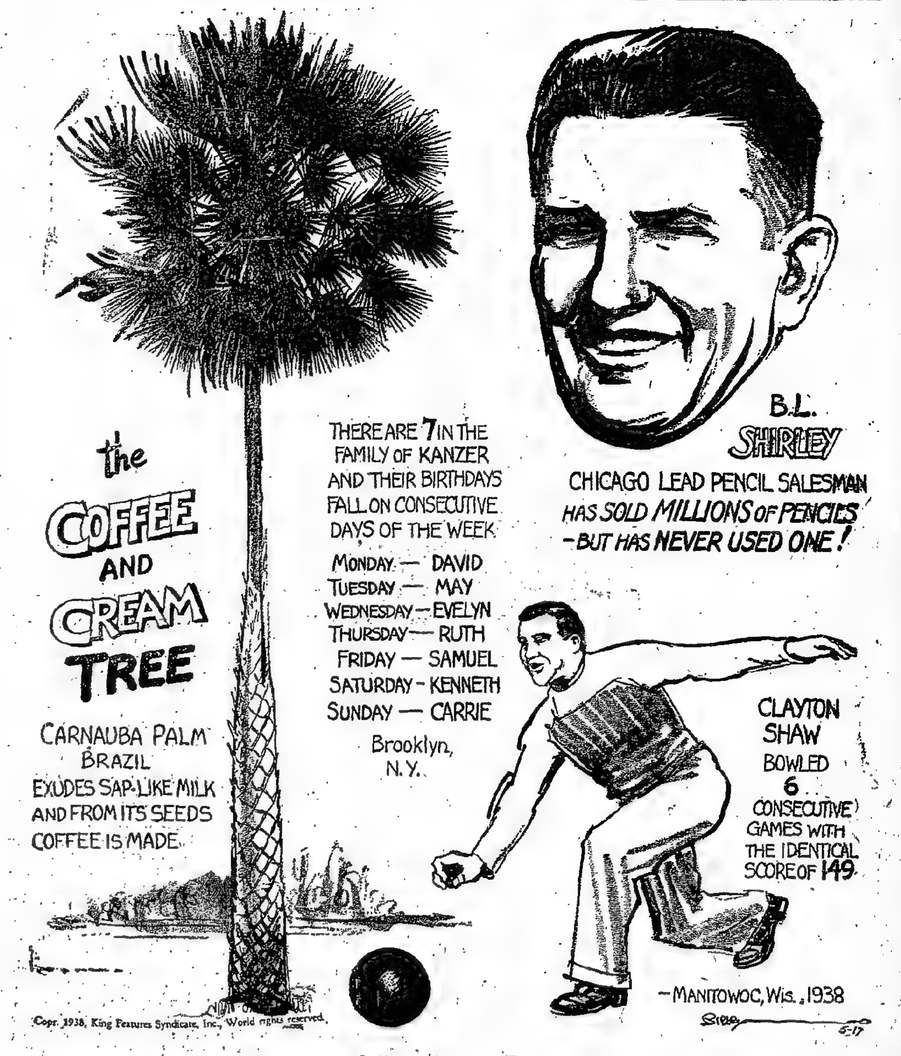

Coffee and Cream Tree

A very useful tree is the Carnauba palm, grown in the provinces of Ceara, Parahyba and Prauhy, Brazil. Through its trunk courses a white sap from which Brazilian women concoct a beverage that looks like milk. The fruit too is edible, and from its seeds a coffee substitute is brewed. Believe It or Not—coffee and cream from the same tree! The roots of this tree are used as a tonic or flesh builder—the trunk also provides excellent durable wood for building purposes and fiber for weaving baskets and fish nets—the leaves are used to thatch huts and as a material for making hats and brooms—and most important of all, commercially, is the 16,000,000 pounds of wax taken from these palm groves each year.

4th Annual Soccer Titular Tourney On June 17, 18, 19

The 4th annual national soccer championships will be held at the Tokyo Imperial and Meiji Shrine grounds on June 17, 18 and 19, according to announcement by the Japan Soccer Association.

The schedule follows:

June 17 at Tokyo Imperial grounds: Kwansei Gakuin (Kansai) versus Nagoya Higher Commercial (Tokai), at 4 p.m.

June 18 at Meiji Shrine grounds: Semi-finals: Keio (Kanto) versus winner of game on previous day, at 1:30 p.m.; Waseda (Kanto) versus Zen-Enki (Chosen), at 3 p.m.

June 19 at Meiji Shrine grounds: Finals.

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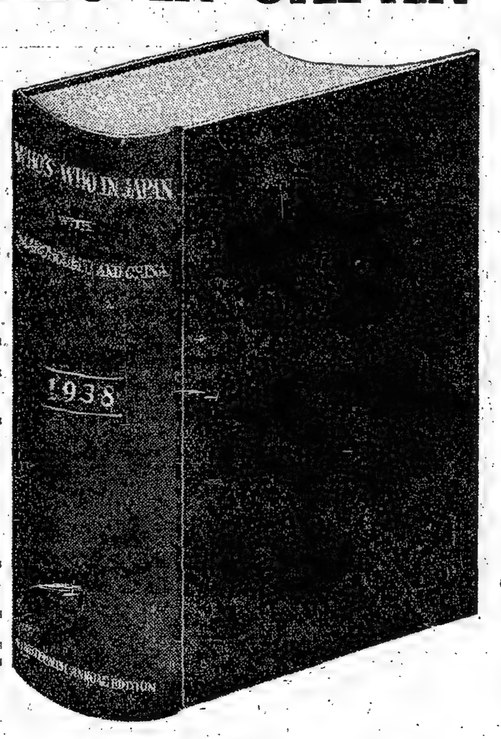

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All For Next Wednesday Night

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, shown at the left, signing a contract to battle Max Schmeling, extreme right, for the title on June 22, at the Yankee Stadium under the promotion of Mike Jacobs. Two years ago, Max kayoed Joe. In center is General John J. Phelan of the New York State Boxing Commission.

Klingeberg Is Pessimistic On '40 Skiing For Sapporo

There is no hope for the formation of a new international skiing federation, and the prospects for the skiing end of the competition for the 5th Olympic Winter Games scheduled for Sapporo in 1940 are thin, according to Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser from Germany to the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee.

Grieved Over Kano's Death

Mr. Klingeberg returned Wednesday afternoon to Yokohama aboard the Scharnhorst from Germany, after attending the last general meeting of the International Olympic Committee at Cairo in March, when he contributed much toward the favorable vote of the I. O. C. in sustaining its decision of 1936 in selection of Tokyo as the site for the 1940 Summer Games and definitely awarding the Winter Games to Sapporo. Upon arrival at Yokohama, he said he had been much grieved to learn of the sudden passing of Professor Jigoro Kano, who was chairman of the Japanese delegation to Cairo, while homeward bound from Seattle.

The Scharnhorst was held off port Wednesday night for quarantine but Mr. Klingeberg was given special permission to land and he arrived at the Imperial Hotel here about 9:30 p.m.

All indications point to great difficulty for the staging of the ski events at Sapporo, according to Mr. Klingeberg, who said the F.I.S. (International Ski Federation) and the I.O.C. are as far apart as ever in their contention over the eligibility of coaches, that a compromise seems impossible. Even if Japan or Germany should take the initiative for the formation of a new F.I.S., the membership would be limited to these two countries, Italy and Poland, and under such conditions, there would be little chance for recognition by the I.O.C., according to Mr. Klingeberg. The United States would probably not come under the colors of the new federation, if formed, and inasmuch as Canada is a member of the Dominion States of Britain, she too would demur, he thinks.

While he said he still feels that the climate and facilities at Sapporo are fully adequate for the skating and skiing events, Mr. Klingeberg expressed the opinion in favor of abandoning the 1940 Games and concentrating on its organization in 1944.

Finland a Candidate

Sweden and Finland are still hoping to organize the 1944 Winter Games, according to Mr. Klingeberg. Should Finland become the sponsor, there is a chance for formation of a new F. I. S., regardless of the fact that Norway, her rival in sports, might not participate, for it seems a foregone conclusion that Britain, Canada, France, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Germany and Italy will compete, putting it on an international basis.

Mr. Klingeberg said it was good news to hear that actual work on the construction of the main Olympic stadium and other equipment will commence in the Fall, because the O. O. C. is dutybound to do so, in view of the assurances given the I. O. C. at the Cairo meeting. The work must be carried on with top speed to insure completion in the next two years, he stressed.

Necessary liaison work with the various sports federations was done by Mr. Klingeberg after the I. O. C.'s meeting at Cairo. The field hockey and soccer federations desire competition in the form of tournaments. The basketball federation is opposed to have the games played on different courts, favoring one hall, according to Mr. Klingeberg. The rowing federation is desiring more information on the Todabashi course, he said.

Roosevelt Sees Harvard Defeat Navy On Severn

By ROBERT F. KELLEY
N.Y. Times

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 21—With President Roosevelt watching from up forward on the admiral's boat, the crimson tips of the varsity crew from his alma mater remained in the front rank of rowing when they glinted in the sun on the Severn tonight and brought Harvard home a scant length in front of Navy. The Crimson still is undefeated.

No regatta all season has seen cleaner cut, better rowing than all three races displayed today, with Harvard winning the freshman and varsity, Navy the junior varsity and Penn, far from disgraced, remaining in the parade, though in third place in each contest.

The loud-speaker on the finish boat tonight brayed that Harvard had taken the Eastern sprint crown, but miles away from here, on the storm-swept Cayuga, an ancient friend of Harvard had risen to dispute that.

Yale, Too, Unbeaten

Yale, finishing its print season, heads undefeated for the race with Harvard on the Thames. The Crimson pauses once more en route to its ancient rendezvous with Yale; she will race Columbia on the Harlem next Saturday.

As the brilliant array of spectator craft picked their way downstream and the President headed out for his week-end cruise, there was no lingering doubt as to which was the better of the first two varsity eights tonight. The Crimson won neatly and well, with a masterful display of rowing.

Penn was only a bit more than a length behind Navy and the three crews furnished a fine finishing touch to a good day of racing.

In other races this year Navy jumped to the command at the outset, but tonight Harvard stayed right alongside her through a punishing first minute of rowing. Then, inch by inch, the Cantabs went to the lead, and in the last half-mile drove home rivets in their triumph. It was a well-planned and well-executed victory.

Row Under Hot Sun

Summer at last greeted the oarsmen today and there was a hot sun and gentle breeze for them when they paddled to the start of the regatta, led by the silver-haired Julian Curtiss, veteran referee.

The fact that both Harvard and Navy had been undefeated and that the President was to attend attracted a big gathering on the shore and a fleet of yachts in the river that looked like a miniature of the huge flotilla that comes each year to New London.

There could have been no improvement in conditions. When the freshmen went from the stake boats they had a strong tide and almost completely flat water, with a slight following wind. Tide and wind both fell by the time the varsities rowed, which accounts for the great difference in time of the races.

Feller Tumbles Gomez To Win By 3 To 2 Score

By ARTHUR J. DALEY
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 13—Oblivious of the fact that juggling is a lost art, the Yankees went in for juggling in one inning of their game with the Indians at the Stadium yesterday and it cost them a victory. With Bob Feller locked with Lefty Gomez in a pitching duel, the New Yorkers bowed to the 19-year-old boy wonder, 3 to 2, and lost their hold on first place in the American League.

Not only did the world champions fall from the lead but they saw their seven-game winning streak stopped.

This was a gorgeously waged struggle that held a crowd of 19,732 enraptured to the end. Gomez, the singular senor, who was having a good day at the wrong time, held Cleveland to four hits while his youthful rival, in almost equally parsimonious fashion, yielded only five.

But in the fatal sixth inning the Yankees resembled a team of oldtime vaudevillians as the Tribe pushed over three runs to nudge the Ruppert Rifles out of the lead, Washington climbing back into first place and leaving the New Yorkers and Clevelanders uncomfortably situated on the second rung of the ladder.

Campbell Starts It

For five innings Feller and Gomez allowed a hit each. In the sixth strange things transpired. Bruce Campbell hit a shot to left that Myril Hoag partly caught near the stands but finally dropped. It went for two bases. Bad News Hale attempted a sacrifice but Bill Dickey pawed around for the handle without even finding it. That meant runners on first and third. Julius Solters lined to left. Again Hoag reached the ball but could not hold it as one run scored.

To make things even more complicated at this stage, Solters went half way to second, Dodger style, only to find Hale there ahead of him. But, after a lot of wild firing, no one was put out. Earl Averill singled to center to send in Hale, Joe DiMaggio bobbling the ball as each runner advanced an extra sack.

Hal Trosky slashed a grounder to Frankie Crosetti, only to have the Yankee shortstop fumble momentarily before throwing him out. Meanwhile, however, a run scored.

Henrich Scores on Wallop

In the Yankee half of the sixth Tommy Henrich cracked a liner to right, the first solid shot the Yanks had all day. Then, after both DiMaggio and Dickey had been retired, Lou Gehrig hit his third homer of the season into the rightfield stands for two runs.

And that was the end of the scoring. Both Feller and Gomez pitched beautifully before and after the sixth. The Clevelander, artfully mixing a quick-breaking curve with his fast ball, fanned nine and allowed only three walks. Gomez struck out five and walked as many.

Both were in trouble on various occasions but escaped nicely. The big thrill came in the ninth when Gehrig singled for his second hit of the day and then was thrown out in going to second when Hoag struck out and Rollie Hemsley dropped the third strike. A perfect throw caught the Iron Horse as he slid into the bag.

Fourth Defeat For Gomez

Feller's victory was his fourth of the year, against only one defeat, and his strike-out list mounted to forty-five, tops for the season. Gomez, the hard-luck king, now has only two triumphs and four setbacks.

DiMaggio went hitless for the first time in this campaign after having batted safely in nine straight games.

Three of the four Cleveland hits came in the one inning that the Yanks elected for their two errors.

Will Harridge, president of the American League, was at the game and so was Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, who must have wanted to see how the other half of the world lives. It looked like a National League fray to him.

The box score:

Cleveland (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Webb, ss.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Campb'l, rf.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Hale, 2b.	3	1	0	3	2	0
Stolters, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Averill, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Hemsley, c.	3	0	0	10	1	0
Feller, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Total	29	3	4	27	8	2

New York (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss.	4	0	1	5	4	0
Rolfe, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Henrich, rf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	0	0	5	0	1
Dickey, c.	4	0	0	6	1	1
Gehrig, 1b.	4	1	2	8	1	0
Hoag, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kn'k'b'k, 2b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Gomez, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Total	32	2	5	27	13	2

Cleveland ... 000 003 000—3
New York ... 000 002 000—2

Runs batted in—Soltters, Averill, Trosky, Gehrig 2.

Two-base hit—Campbell. Home run—Gehrig. Sacrifices—Feller, Hale. Double plays—Gomez, Crosetti and Gehrig; Hemsley and Webb. Left on bases—New York 6, Cleveland 6. Bases on balls—Off Gomez 5, Feller 3. Struck out—By Gomez 5, Feller 9. Umpires—Moriarty, Rue and Kolls. Time of game—2:04.

Eagles Triumph Over Nagoya, 3-2 In Pro Circuit

The Eagles moved up closer to the league leading Tigers, runner-up Giants and third-place Hankyus in the professional baseball circuit by nosing out Nagoya, 3 to 2, in the only game played Wednesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium.

The winners clinched the game by scoring one run in the fourth and two more in the sixth. A Texas Leaguer by Backstop Harris filled the bags in the fourth without a man away. And as Nakagawa grounded to short into a doubleplay, Nomura romped home from third. Three hits paved the way for the two runs in the sixth.

Nagoya's only two runs came in the eighth off Pitcher Kameda, who had relieved Furukawa in the sixth, when he forced in both on walks. But he struck out Osawa and Shiraki and Kuramoto grounded out to third to retire the side.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Nagoya	000 000 020	2	6	1
Eagles	000 102 00a	3	10	0

Batteries: Marii and Miura; Furukawa, Kameda and Harris.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	19	13	6	0	.684
Tigers	18	15	3	0	.833
Hankyu	17	10	7	0	.588
Eagles	20	10	9	1	.526
Senators	19	7	11	1	.389
Dolfins	19	7	12	0	.368
Lions	18	6	12	0	.333
Nagoya	20	6	14	0	.300

Jiro Yamagishi Sails For Davis Cup Play

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 tennis player, sailed aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Taiyo Maru from Yokohama at 3 p.m. Wednesday, San Francisco bound, to join the other members of the Japan Davis Cup team in New York on July 21.

By virtue of Yamagishi's presence, Japan is a heavy favorite to eliminate Canada in the first round of the American zone at Montreal.

It is Yamagishi's fourth jaunt abroad as a Davis Cupper.

7 Meet Marks Set As Princeton Wins Ivy League Crown

By ARTHUR J. DALEY
N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., May 21—While others collapsed around them, Princeton's trackmen hewed to the line today and discovered that it was the straight line that led them to their first heptagonal meet championship. The Tigers, meeting totally unexpected competition from Cornell, took the lead at the twelfth event and coasted the rest of the way.

The final point standing left the Ivy League members in this order: Princeton, 59¼; Cornell, 53 1-6; Columbia, 34½; Harvard, 33 11-12; Yale, 29 5-12 Dartmouth, 15 5-12, and Penn, 14 1-3.

The crystal globe gazers had picked Yale and Columbia to press the sons of Old Nassau, but the Elis stumbled all the way and never really entered the fight. The Lions, with Captain Ben Johnson ailing in the college infirmary, lost all their ammunition and did very well to take third place.

Had it not been for Cornell this would have been a breeze for the pupils of Matty Geis, who went through their dual meet season unbeaten and can lay claim to being the best team in the East. The Tigers were hotter today than the weather and it was nice and warm beneath a steady sun in Palmer Stadium.

Princeton had only four winners but all four were record-breakers. Seven meet standards were erased in all and two tied, the biggest assault in the four-year history of the games.

The new records were these: Pete Bradley of Princeton with 1:52.7 in the half, Alex Northrop of Harvard with 4:16.5 in the mile, Bill Lynch of Princeton with 168 feet 8½ inches in the hammer throw, Frank Ryan of Columbia with 50 feet 9¼ inches in the shot-put, Anson Perina of Princeton with 24 feet 2 inches in the broad jump, Princeton with 0:41.8 in the 440-yard relay and Bill Harding of Yale with 13 feet 10¼ inches in the pole vault.

Unbeaten in Dual Meets

Lester Murdock of Cornell cleared 6 feet 3½ inches for a high jump record tie and Cornell's mile relay did 3:19 for the other tied mark.

Plenty of Action

This was a good meet from start to finish. It was closely waged as Princeton led from the third test until the eighth, when Cornell took command. Then the disciples of the veteran Jack Moakley held fast until the twelfth, when the Geis youngsters stepped out ahead for the last time.

When Columbia arrived here without Johnson, form chart forecasters were observed tossing their selections out the nearest window. It was every man for himself after that. To add to the complications favorites were bowled over right and left.

Of eight defending individual champions only three came through. They were Ryan in the shot, Harding in the vault and John Herrick of Harvard in the discus throw. As for the others John Castle of Yale was second in the hammer, Bob Haydock of Harvard tied for second in the high jump, Eliott Hooper of Cornell was third in the javelin, Jack Donovan of Dartmouth, four times an intercollegiate champion, was last in the high hurdles, and Arnold Sharpley of Penn was unplaced in the broad jump.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Champion Referee

Upwards of 1,000 fans witnessed the crowning of 13 Silver Grove amateur boxing champions the evening of March 25, 1938, at the Elizabeth Park Recreation Center, Akron, Ohio. The program included 43 bouts, all of which were refereed by "Chic" Maglione, who claims a record for continuous ring service, being kept busy from 6:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

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TOKYO

Waseda Team Hit .291 To Win Season Honors; Rikkyo Best In Fielding

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SH	SB	SO	BB	Pct.
Waseda ...	10	351	75	102	12	12	5	153	3	17	31	62	.291
Meiji	10	326	47	84	18	6	0	114	4	12	39	48	.258
Keio	10	321	52	69	7	5	0	86	8	18	34	72	.215
Rikkyo	10	332	41	71	8	4	0	87	4	10	30	48	.214
Hosei	10	335	49	70	7	2	5	96	4	15	51	76	.209
Teidai	10	313	25	50	6	4	0	64	0	7	63	62	.160

The Waseda University baseball team, which was beaten by Meiji, 4 to 0, in the playoff game for the championship of the Tokyo Six University league last Tuesday, was the leading hitting squad in the Spring season with a .291 mark, the result of 102 hits out of 351 times at bat in 10 games, according to official statistics announced today.

The champion Meiji team was second with a .258 mark, registered by 84 hits out of 326 times at bat.

Waseda also led in total bases with 153 with Meiji trailing with 114.

Third Baseman Minamimura of Waseda was the leading hitter, as announced in these columns recently, with an official .480 average. He banged out 12 hits out of 25 times at bat, not including the special playoff game last Tuesday. Pitcher Saigo of Rikkyo was in second place with .476, the result of 10 hits in 21 times at bat. Outfielder Asai of Waseda finished third with a .424, on 14 hits out of 33 times at bat.

Pitcher Shimizu of Meiji registered the greatest number of strikeouts to his credit, sending 38 men back to the bench by this route. Kondo of Waseda was a close second with 36.

Issuing the most walks were Pitchers Akaneya of Hosei and Saigo of Rikkyo with 47 each. Third was Nakada of Keio with 39.

The leading homerun hitter was First Baseman Go of Waseda with three to his credit. Tsuruoka and Yoshida of Hosei poled out two apiece. Left Fielder Miyoshi of Waseda accounted for the only other homer of the season.

Outfielder Ito of Meiji was the leading base stealer of the season with five.

Tsuruoka of Hosei earned the most walks to first with 14.

Rikkyo was the best fielding team with a .967 mark, closely followed by Hosei with .964. The averages follow:

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Rikkyo	267	114	14	.967
Hosei	277	120	15	.964
Keio	262	105	15	.961
Meiji	267	131	18	.957
Waseda	272	118	27	.938
Teidai	249	131	48	.888

Budge Is Seeded No. 1 Again In Wimbledon Play

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, June 15—Donald J. Budge, of the United States, who already holds three of the world's major tennis crowns and this year hopes to make it a grand slam, has again been seeded to win top honors in the annual Wimbledon tourney opening here on June 22, it was announced today.

Seedings made public simultaneously with the official draw showed that the lanky Californian has been picked to repeat his last year's victories in both the singles and the doubles, the latter of which he will defend together with his Davis Cup teammate, Gene Mako.

Seeded Players

Other seeded players in the men's singles are, in the order of their rating: Henry "Bunny" Austin (England); Roderick Menzel (Czechoslovakia); Henner Henkel (Germany); Frantisek Puncec (Yugoslavia); D. Mitic (Yugoslavia); Ladislas Hecht (Czechoslovakia); and Kho Sin-kie (China).

Budge, it was revealed, is also seeded first in the mixed doubles, where he and Miss Alice Marble, of the United States, will defend the title which they won last year.

Seeking to regain the crown which she held seven times up till 1935, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, of the United States, was seeded first in the women's singles, followed by Miss Marble, Miss Jedrzejowska of Poland, Mrs. Sperling of Denmark and Madame Mathieu of France. Miss Dorothy Round, the titleholder, is not defending.

Seeded sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively, in the women's division were Miss Katherine Stammers of England, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of the United States, and Mrs. Margaret Scriven of England.

3 Japanese Entered

Three Japanese players, not including Jiro Yamagishi, 1938 Davis Cup captain, are entered in the men's singles. Yasumine Kuramitsu drew a berth in the top quarter with Austin and Mitic, meeting Ellmer of Switzerland in the first round.

Fumiteru Nakano, in the same quarter with Henkel and Hecht, was paired against G. Medecin, of Monaco, and Tamio Abe will play his first-round match against D. H. Williams, of England, in the third quarter. Seeded players in the latter quarter are Menzel and Puncec.

In the men's doubles, Abe and K. C. Gandar Dower (England) will meet R. F. B. Clarke and H. A. Coldham (England) in the first round of the top quarter, where Budge and Mako are seeded. In the second quarter, where the seeded team is Mitic and Puncec, Kuramitsu and Nakano will meet H. Watkins and M. R. Weston (England).

In the mixed doubles, Nakano will pair with Miss E. H. Harvey of England, enjoying a first-round bye, while Abe and Miss Wilson will meet Josip Pollada (Yugoslavia) and Miss Curtis.

Afghanistan Promises To Send Big Delegation To 1940 Olympic Games

Afghanistan will participate in the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940 and will send as many athletes and visitors as possible to Tokyo in 1940, according to a report received here Thursday by the Olympic Organizing Committee through the Foreign Office.

The promise regarding the participation of Afghanistan was given recently to Secretary Terasaki of the Japanese Legation in Afghanistan by the Afghan War Minister.

The country, according to the same report, is much interested in the Olympic torch relay and assures the Tokyo Organizing Committee to give full facilities in the matter.

Cunningham Takes Mile Run In 4:12.9

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 23—Glenn Cunningham ran the mile in 4:12.9 yesterday in winning an exhibition race which featured the athletic program of the German Sport and Field Day at Randalls Island. The transplanted Kansan entertained a gathering of 6,000 spectators with his performance.

Competing against Cunningham were Gene Venzke of the New York A. C., Howard Borck of Manhattan, Ernie Federoff of the Millrose A. A. and Joe McCluskey, former Fordham star, now wearing the colors of the New York A. C.

Venzke made the pace through the greater part of the race, but finished second to Cunningham by about ten yards. At the start the flying Kansan took the lead, and he showed the way to his rivals at the quarter, where he was timed in 1:04.6. Venzke then forged ahead and held that post at the half mile, for which his figures were 2:09.8. At the three-quarters Venzke still led, in 3:13.9, but he was unable to meet Cunningham's closing bid, and the latter romped home to a decisive triumph. Borck finished third, Federoff fourth and McCluskey fifth.

Frank Conforti of the German-American A. C. was the standout performer in the events closed to German groups. He competed in the 800-meter run and the 3,000-meter grind, and captured both.

The program was conducted by the German-American Sports Alliance, the American Turner Bund and the German-American Athletic Union.

THE SUMMARIES

Special Event

One-Mile Run—Won by Glenn Cunningham, New York Curb Exchange; Gene Venzke, New York A. C., second; Howard Borck, Manhattan, third; Ernie Federoff, Millrose A. A., fourth; Joe McCluskey, New York A. C., fifth. Time—4:12.9.

Closed Events

100-Meter Dash—Won by Robert Meltz, German Sports Club of Brooklyn; Tom Gallo, German-American A. C., second; Charles Coniglio, Deutsche Eiche of West New York, N. J., third. Time—0:11.

400-Meter Run—Won by Aaron Varn, German Sports Club of Brooklyn; Leo Hook, German Sports Club of Brooklyn, second; Tom Gallo, third. Time—0:52.4.

800-Meter Run—Won by Frank Conforti, German-American A. C.; Aaron Varn, second; John Albert, German Sports Club of New York, third. Time—2:03.8.

3,000-Meter Run—Won by Frank Conforti; Anthony Romalecki, German-American A. C., second; Otto Essig, German Sports Club of New York, third. Time—9:32.2.

Weight Lifting, 148-Pound Class—Won by Louis Cervone, Deutsche Eiche (559 pounds); Willie Thomeier, Deutsche Eiche (515½ pounds), second; Hugo Cardel, Cooper A. C. (510 pounds), third.

Cycling (Australian Pursuit)—Won by Cliff Hoffman, German Bicycle Club.

Giants Up Closer To Osaka Tigers In Pro Ball Loop

The Tokyo Giants crept up closer to the league leading Osaka Tigers in the professional baseball circuit by vanquishing the Lions, 11 to 5, Thursday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium. They are now only two games behind the Tigers in the standings.

The Giants clinched the game by scoring eight runs off Pitcher Kikuya in the second inning and incidentally overcoming a 4—0 lead. Chiba started the fireworks with a hit to right after Ito had struck out. Mizusawa was hit by a pitched ball. Yoshiwara banged a hit over first to score Chiba from second. Both Stalphin and Go walked to force in Mizusawa. Shiraishi lashed a double to center to clean up the bags. Mizuhara followed with a hit to right to bring in Shiraishi. Nakajima singled through second to send Mizuhara to third. The latter scored on Ito's Texas Leaguer to center. Chiba walked again to fill the bags. Nakajima taillied the eighth run as Mizusawa grounded out to second.

Kondo relieved Kikuya on the mound in the fifth and was scored upon two times before he retired the side.

Stalphin pitched the entire game for the Giants, allowing nine hits.

A homer by Second Baseman Karita, the first man up, gave the Senators plenty of encouragement and they tumbled the Dolfins, 6 to 2, in the other tilt of the doubleheader. Kaneko chucked for the Senators up to the ninth when he was sent to the showers when two Dolfins batsmen crashed him for successive blows. Asaoka was sent to his relief and retired the next two batters, the first grounding into a doubleplay.

The summaries follow:

				R	H	E
Senators ...	110	100	300—	6	7	0
Dolfins	000	000	020—	2	8	4

Batteries: Kaneko, Asaoka and Kitaura, Nakayama and Matsumoto.

				R	H	E
Lions	310	000	001—	5	9	1
Giants	080	021	00a—	11	11	0

Batteries: Kikuya, Kondo and Hara; Stalphin and Yoshiwara.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	18	15	3	0	.833
Giants	20	14	6	0	.700
Hankyu	17	10	7	0	.588
Eagles	20	10	8	1	.526
Senators	20	8	11	1	.421
Dolfins	20	7	13	0	.350
Lions	19	6	13	0	.316
Nagoya	20	6	14	0	.300

The leaders in the batting honors follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Masu (N)	19	59	23	25	.390
Ishida (N)	20	65	25	28	.385
Nakajima(G) ..	20	83	30	36	.361
Ito (G)	20	69	24	35	.348
Shiraishi (G) ...	17	68	22	28	.324
Nishimura(H) ..	17	62	20	23	.323
K.Yamashita(H)	15	57	18	24	.316
Kageura (T) ...	15	54	17	30	.315
Fujimura (T) ..	18	70	22	32	.314
Harris (E)	20	80	25	35	.313
Fujii (T)	18	55	17	19	.309
Sugitaya (O) ...	20	75	23	25	.307
Karita (S)	20	76	23	39	.303
Okada (T)	18	57	17	19	.298
Nakagawa (E) .	17	61	18	18	.295

Key:—Nagoya (N); Giants (G); Hankyu (H); Tigers (T); Eagles (E); Senators (S).

Buffalo Beats Montreal On Carnegie's Hit, 5 To 4

BUFFALO, May 21—Up for the third time in the game with the bases loaded and two out, Ollie Carnegie finally came through with a single to drive in the winning run in the ninth inning and give the Buffalo Bisons a 5-to-4 victory over the Montreal Royals tonight.

On two previous occasions during the contest, Carnegie, who belted out a homer in the Bisons' four-run splurge in the fifth inning, struck out with the bases full and two down.

The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal ..	011 010 001—	4	9	1
Buffalo	000 040 001—	5	8	3

Batteries—Porter, Swigart (5), Cantwell (9) and Campbell; Ash, Jacobs (9) and Philips.

N.C.A.A. Accepts 29 Swim Records

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 24—The National Collegiate A. A. has accepted for registration twenty-nine swimming records established this year, according to the official list issued yesterday by Philip S. Harburger, chairman of the record committee. Varsity contestants bettered five marks and equaled another, college freshmen accounted for sixteen and preparatory school students for seven.

Harburger pointed out that the list hardly afforded a true idea of the progress made, as some of the old marks were clipped more than once, while several record feats of unquestionable merit were lost because of inaccurate pool measurement.

Lane's Unusual Record

Under the latter heading is a 400-yard relay race in the splendid time of 3:35.8 by boys of Lane Technical High, Chicago. This feat, the greatest of scholastic achievements, eclipsed the national high and preparatory school standards of 3:47.7 and 3:41.4, but went into the discard when the pool was found to be a few inches short of the required twenty-five yards.

The Princeton medley relay trio of Albert Vande Weghe, Richard Hough and Hendrik Van Oss gave the best varsity performance. They covered 300 yards in 2:53.6, shading not only Harvard's intercollegiate record of 2:57.4, but the world mark, 2:54.9, held by the Lake Shore A. C. of Chicago.

Tyler School Star

The outstanding star in the scholastic ranks was David Tyler of Mercersburg. He cut the national preparatory school short course marks for 100 yards free style from 0:53.4 to 0:52.6, besides teaming with Gills, Follansbee and Johnson to lower the standard for the 400-yard relay from 3:41.4 to 3:36.

The list of approved records:

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE RECORDS

Twenty-Yard Course

440-Yard Free Style—4:46.4, William Kendall, Harvard, Feb. 23.

150-Yard Back-Stroke—1:33, Albert Vande Weghe, Princeton, Feb. 26.

Short Course

150-Yard Back-Stroke—1:34.2, Albert Vande Weghe, Princeton, March 25.

400-Yard Relay—3:32.2, Ohio State (Sabol, Johnson, Quayle, Neunzig). Feb. 19. (Equals listed record.)

300-Yard Medley Relay—2:53.6, Princeton (Vande Weghe, Hough, Van Oss), March 18.

Long Course

300-Yard Medley Relay—3:08.5, Iowa (Heydt, Allen, Reed), March 5.

NATIONAL FRESHMAN RECORDS

Twenty-Yard Course

100-Yard Free Style—0:56.7, Hubert Wager, Navy, Feb. 26.

220-Yard Free Style—2:25.5, John Jacques, Navy, Feb. 26.

440-Yard Free Style—5:17.3, John Jacques, Navy, Feb. 12.

200-Yard Breast-Stroke—2:39.1, James Dougherty, Pennsylvania, Feb. 12.

150-Yard Back-Stroke—1:57.5, George Embisch, Pennsylvania, Feb. 12.

400-Yard Relay—4:00.2, Navy (Thro, Jones, Warner, Wager), Feb. 12.

300-Yard Medley Relay—3:22.2, Navy (Walker, Parke, Wager), Feb. 12.

Short Course

50-Yard Free Style—0:24.6, Roy Vitousek, Stanford, March 30.

100-Yard Free Style—0:55, Edward L. Parke, Princeton, March 9.

220-Yard Free Style—2:18.2, Edward L. Parke, Princeton, March 9.

200-Yard Breast-Stroke—2:29.8, Paul Metcalf, Yale, March 12.

400-Yard Relay—3:49.9, Princeton (McClure, Cosby, Bell, Parke), March 9.

300-Yard Medley Relay—3:09.9, Stanford (Weeden, Vitousek, Wiper), March 3.

Long Course

50-Yard Free Style—0:25.7, Hubert Wager, Navy, Feb. 19.

100-Yard Free Style—0:58.5, Hubert Wager, Navy, Feb. 19.

220-Yard Free Style—2:36.5, Alvin Blackman, Navy, Feb. 19.

NATIONAL INTERSCHOLASTIC RECORDS

Twenty-Yard Course

40-Yard Free Style—0:18.4, William Prew, Massanutten, Feb. 22.

180-Yard, Medley Relay—1:42.6, Blair (Reinicker, Spiegel, Schnabel), Feb. 5.

Short Course

50-Yard Free Style—0:23.6, John Leitt, Massanutten, Jan. 21, and David Tyler, Mercersburg, Feb. 26.

100-Yard Free Style—0:52.5, David Tyler, Mercersburg, March 5.

220-Yard Free Style—2:14.6, David Tyler, Mercersburg, Jan. 15.

200-Yard Relay—1:36.2, Mercersburg (Johnson, Kelly, Gillis, Tyler), March 5.

440-Yard Relay—3:36, Mercersburg (Gills, Follansbee, Johnson, Tyler), Feb. 19.

Senators Break Indians' Streak In 12th, 6 To 4

N.Y. Herald Tribune

CLEVELAND, May 21—Kendall Chase outlasted Earl Whitehill in an extra-inning battle of southpaw pitchers today, and Washington edged to a 5-to-4 decision in the twelfth frame to halt the winning streak of the Cleveland Indians at five games.

The Indians retained first place in the American League as the Boston Red Sox lost at St. Louis.

The failure of Lewis, third baseman, to bunt in two sacrifice attempts resulted in the victory for the Senators. Bluege had reached first on a walk to open the twelfth, and Galehouse replaced Whitehill on the mound for Cleveland. After trying twice to lay down a sacrifice, Lewis singled through the box and Bluege went to third.

Simmons grounded out and Bluege was held at third, but he scored a moment later on Bonura's fly to right. Stone singled but Lewis was out at the plate on a fine throw by Campbell.

The score:

Washington (A. L.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bluege, 2b.	4	2	2	2	2
Lewis, 3b.	6	1	1	1	1
Simons, lf.	5	1	2	1	0
B'n'ra, 1b.	6	0	2	15	2
Stone, rf.	6	0	2	5	0
Travis, ss.	5	0	1	2	7
A'm'da, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Case, cf.	1	0	0	1	0
R. F'll, c.	4	1	2	7	1
Chase, p.	4	0	0	2	5
Totals	45	5	12	36	18

Cleveland (A. L.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lary, ss.	6	0	1	0	5
C'pbell, rf.	5	0	0	2	1
Hale, 2b.	4	2	1	5	6
Solters, lf.	3	0	2	1	1
Averill, cf.	5	0	2	0	0
Trosky, 1b.	5	0	0	19	2
K'tner, 3b.	4	1	1	1	4
Hems'y, c.	5	1	1	6	2
Wh'hill, p.	4	0	1	2	3
aKroner	1	0	0	0	0
G'ouse, p.	0	0	0	0	0
bPytlak	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	4	9	36	24

aBatted for Galehouse in twelfth inning.

bBatter for Campbell in twelfth inning.

Washington	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—5
Cleveland	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4

Errors—Campbell, R. Ferrell. Runs batted in—Bonura (3), Simmons, Stone, Averill (2), Whitehill (2). Two-base hits—Stone, Bluege. Stolen bases—Lary, Solters. Double plays—Lary, Hale and Trosky; Bluege, Travis and Bonura; R. Ferrell and Travis. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Off Chase, 4; off Whitehill, 4. Struck out—By Chase, 7; Whitehill, 5. Hits—Off Whitehill, 11 in 11 innings (none out in twelfth); off Galehouse, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Whitehill (Simmons). Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Moriarty and Kolls. Time—2:55.

Chicago Defeats European Boxers By 5 To 3 Score

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, May 18—The largest crowd ever to witness amateur boxing indoors, 22,234 spectators, saw the Chicago Golden Gloves championship team triumph over the European champions, 5 bouts to 3, in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Three National A. A. U. titleholders, Dan Merritt, Cleveland heavyweight; Jimmy O'Malley, Chicago welterweight, and Bill Eddy, Flint, Mich., featherweight, went down to defeat in bristling three rounders.

Herbert Runge of Hamburg, Olympic heavyweight champion, conquered Merritt by outjabbing him and counter-punching with right uppercuts. The big German, knocked out in the international bouts a year ago, showed vast improvement against the Cleveland Negro.

Ireland, Poland and Germany each won one bout in the eight classes.

The most impressive puncher was Antoni Kolczynski, Polish welterweight champion, who dropped O'Malley five times in the first round.

America was off in front when Walter Cavalieri of Chicago got the decision over Olli Lehtinen of Helsingfors, Finland, in the flyweight class. The Chicagoan came on in the closing round to connect solidly with rights to the chin.

Frank Kainrath of Chicago outscored Ulderico Sergo of Fiume, Italy, to win the closely fought 118-pound bout. The Italian Olympic champion, who had defeated Kainrath a year ago, forced the fighting, but his punches were wild and ineffective.

Saunders, from Dublin, won in the 126-pound class when the judges voted against Eddy, a 21-year-old blacksmith helper, despite two clean-cut knockdowns he scored in the final round, because of Eddy's hesitancy in breaking.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP SUMMARIES

Flyweight—Walter Cavalieri, 112, Chicago, outpointed Olli Lehtinen, 112, Finland, three rounds.

Bantamweight—Frank Kainrath, 118, Chicago, outpointed Ulderico Sergo, 117½, Itay, three rounds.

Featherweight—Johnny Saunders, 125, Ireland, outpointed Dil'y Eddy, 124½, Flint, Mich., three rounds.

Lightweight—Milton Bess, 133½, Indianapolis, outpointed Herbert Nurnberg, 135½, Germany, three rounds.

Welterweight—Antoni Kolczynski, 146¾, Poland, stopped Jimmy O'Malley, 146¾, Chicago, in first.

Middleweight—Booker Beckwith, 159¾, Gary, Ind., outpointed Adolf Baumgarten, 159½, Germany, three rounds.

Light-Heavyweight—Linto Guerrieri, 175½, Rock Falls, Ill., outpointed Richard Vogt, 174½, Germany, three rounds.

Heavyweight—Herbert Runge, 200, Germany, outpointed Dan Meritt, 185, Cleveland, three rounds.

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T—22

Last Souvenir Photo

The late Professor Jigoro Kano (center) and Avery Brundage, right, of the American Olympic Committee, photographed on March 26 at the memorial rites at Olympia, Greece, when the heart of the late Baron Pierre du Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic Games, was buried. Professor Kano died early in May while homeward bound from Seattle aboard ship from an acute attack of pneumonia.

Oxford Centipedes Regain Title In Universities' Track Meet

Observer

LONDON, May 22—The general standard of performances was well above the average in the Universities' Athletic Union championships, which were concluded at the White City Stadium, yesterday. Oxford Centipedes, numerically stronger than most of their rivals, led throughout in the team championship, and, with an aggregate of 79 points, regained the title they last won in 1936. London, who were successful in 1934, were runners-up with 41½ points, and Cambridge Alverstone, the holders, who were without several of their best men, were third with 33 points. Oxford were represented in each of the fifteen events and failed to score in only three—the hammer-throw, the one mile, and the three miles.

One record was beaten yesterday when G. Brown was an easy winner of the quarter-mile in 49 sec., to clip 1 sec. off G. N. Blake's record which had stood since 1934. Brown was moving with such ease that had he been pressed, it is conceivable that G. L. Rampling's British record of 48 sec. might have been equalled, if not improved on. As it was, Brown won, easing up, by six yards from N. F. de Vere (Trinity, Dublin), who previously had won the half-mile in 1 min. 57.5 sec. Over the longer distance de Vere's strong finish proved too much for the Oxford runner, J. O. Moreton.

The high jump record of 6 ft. appeared likely to be beaten, for both R. K. I. Kennedy (London) holder, and A. W. Selwyn (Oxford) were jumping faultlessly when they tied at 5 ft. 11 in. In the end Kennedy cleared 6 ft. to equal the previous best, while Selwyn failed to improve on his earlier efforts.

A. C. Franks (London), again won the mile, although it was touch and go with D. H. McNiel, the long-striding Dublin runner, the lead having changed twice between the pair in the last 200 yards. G. M. Carstairs retained the three miles title by a comfortable margin, beating a fellow Edinburgh runner in J. W. Martin after the pair had "left" the rest of the field with a half a mile to go.

The American, J. H. Schniederman, of Glasgow, was much the most prominent in the field events, adding the weight-putt to his successes of the previous day. In all Schniederman scored 18 of Glasgow's total of 23 points.

Results

100 Yards.—P. J. Wells (Oxford Centipedes), 1; R. P. Seymour (Edinburgh), 2; L. M. Wallace (Southampton), 3; C. H. Kearny (Oxford Centipedes), 4; J. M. Hanson (London), 5; G. W. Craigie (Trinity, Dublin), 6¾ yard, a foot. Time, 10.1 sec.

220 Yards.—K. T. Jenkins (Oxford Centipedes), 1; G. W. Craigie (Trinity, Dublin), 2; L. M. Wallace (Southampton), 3; D. A. Hunt (Liverpool) 4; P. J. Wells (Oxford Centipedes), 5; R. P. Seymour (Edinburgh), 6. 2½ yards; 1½. Time, 22.4 sec.

440 Yards.—A. G. K. Brown (Cambridge Alverstone), 1; N. F. de Vere (Trinity, Dublin), 2; C. H. Kearny (Oxford Centipedes), 3; A. F. Britten (Edinburgh), 4; H. H. Kirk (Belfast), 5; D. S. Foster (London), 6. 6 yards; 3. Time, 49 sec. (record).

880 Yards.—N. F. de Vere (Trinity, Dublin), 1; J. O. Moreton (Oxford Centipedes), 2; J. G. Barnes (London), 3; E. Jones (Liverpool), 4; P. W. Rathbone (Cambridge Alverstone), 5; M. A. Melford (Oxford Centipedes), 6. 1½ yards, 3. Time, 1 min. 57.5 sec.

One Mile.—A. C. Franks (London) (holder), 1; D. H. McNiel (Trinity, Dublin), 2; E. L. Ellis (Leeds), 3; R. Glyn Jones (Bangor), 4; G. A. Beck (London), 5; G. S. Taylor (Manchester), 6. 4 yards; 2. Time, 4 min. 24.6 sec.

Three Miles.—G. M. Carstairs (Edinburgh) (holder), 1; J. W. Martin (Edinburgh), 2; G. S. Burdett (Sheffield), 3; K. Westmore (Liverpool), 4; E. C. Weir (Cambridge Alverstone), 5; A. E. J. Etheridge (London), 6. 65 yards, 35. Time, 14 min. 53 sec.

120 Yards Hurdles.—F. V. Scopes (Oxford Centipedes), 1; J. P. Knight (Oxford Centipedes) (holder), 2; D. G. Reinold (London), 3; W. F. G. Crozier (Manchester), 4; L. D. Empson (Cambridge Alverstone), 5; A. Hughes (Cambridge Alverstone) did not finish. 2 yards; 1. Time, 15.6 sec.

440 Yards Hurdles.—J. N. Irwin (Oxford Centipedes), 1; R. W. Kimber (Durham), 3; R. N. Coote (Trinity, Dublin), 4; W. F. G. Crozier (Manchester), 5; E. O. W. Jones (London) did not finish. 1 yard; 12. Time, 55.8 sec.

High Jump.—R. K. I. Kennedy (London) (holder), 5 ft. 11 in. (won jump-off for first place with 6 ft.), 1; A. W. Selwyn (Oxford Centipedes), 5 ft. 11 in., 2; M. C. Walker (Nottingham), 5 ft. 8 in., 4; V. Hey (Durham) and D. Woodhead (Leeds), each 5 ft. 6 in., equal 5.

Putting-the-Weight.—J. H. Schniederman (Glasgow), 42 ft. 10½ in., 1; H. Merz (Oxford Centipedes), 42 ft. 0½ in., 2; E. H. Bennett (Cambridge Alverstone), 41 ft. 7 in., 3; E. J. Brewer (London), 39 ft. 9 in., 4; J. L. Elliott (Bristol), 39 ft. 3 in., 5; S. R. Gosling (Birmingham), 33 ft. 5 in., 6.

Pole Vault.—H. W. Yielde (Doughborough), 11 ft. 6 in., 1; W. Brooke (Oxford Centipedes), 11 ft. 3 in., 2; C. P. S. North (Cambridge Alverstone), 11 ft., 3; R. Bentley (Loughborough), 10 ft. 9 in., 4 (after a tie); H. T. Kennedy (Cambridge Alverstone), 10 ft. 9 in., 5 (after a tie); E. J. Gasson (London) and R. E. Ball (Manchester) each 10 ft., equal 6.

Championship Points.—Oxford Centipedes, 79; London, 44½; Cambridge Alverstone (holders), 33; Trinity, Dublin, 27; Edinburgh, 25; Glasgow, 23; Loughborough, 15½; Manchester, 12; Durham, 11½; Liverpool, 9; Southampton, 8; Leeds, 7½; Bristol, 6; Sheffield, 4; Bangor, 3; Belfast, 3; Nottingham, 3; Birmingham, 1.

U.S. Wrestling Team To Arrive Here July 6

Six members of an American wrestling team will arrive in Yokohama aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Chichibu Maru on July 6 to meet the Japanese Olympic candidates at Tokyo and Osaka under the managership of Louis Ardouin, president of the American Western Wrestling Association, it was announced here Friday by the Japanese Wrestling Association.

Following the cancellation of the Italian invasion, the Japanese wrestling body immediately communicated with the American Wrestling Association in order to invite a group of American grapplers, and an acceptance was wired Friday, it was explained.

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England Defeats France By 4-2 In Soccer Game

London Times

PARIS, May 26—England beat France by four goals to two in the third, and last, match of their brief Continental tour at the Stade Colombes, on the outskirts of Paris this afternoon. It is three years since the two teams met in this country, and the occasion was marked by an attendance described as one of the largest, if not the largest, ever recorded at a football match in France.

The visitors received a warm welcome, and were applauded heartily when the game was over. Five of the goals were scored before half-time. The other came from a penalty kick by Bastin five minutes before the end. Although the first half was so productive of goals, the best football was seen after the change of ends.

England Loses Toss

England lost the toss and kicked off in the face of what little wind there was. They attacked strongly, and after five minutes' play Broome, at outside-right, was able to seize upon a faulty clearance by di Lorto, the French goalkeeper, and to score the opening goal. Ten minutes later Broome found the net again with a high shot from the edge of the penalty area, which dropped behind the goalkeeper's upraised hands, but the referee disallowed the goal on account of some technical offense by Drake that was not apparent from the stand.

Then France in turn attacked strongly, and Courtois, on the right wing, sent in a shot from short range which would have met a better fate had it not been for a magnificent save by Woodley, and shortly afterwards Heisserer, and then Brusseaux, both miskicked when within an ace of scoring. France continued to press and were rewarded by a corner from which Jordan headed a goal.

England regained their advantage a minute later through Drake, but lost it again immediately, Nicolas, the French center-forward, scoring with a fine drive from several yards out. England's third goal was the result of what was, perhaps, the one mistake made by di Lorto, who otherwise played magnificently. On this occasion he came a little too far from his goal in an effort to intercept Drake, who was running through, but was only partially successful, and the ball rolled past him with just sufficient impetus to carry it to the corner of the net.

Up to half-time the football had been good, but not unusually so, and the score was a fair reflection upon the play. After the interval, however, England were clearly on top and for the greater part France were hemmed in their own half. Goulden, Bastin, and Drake played beautifully together and their failure to score from the many openings they made for themselves was due only to the fact that they finished badly, sending the ball over the crossbar time and time again. Throughout this trying period the French defense appeared to be badly overrun, although Disgne, left half-back, was a tower of strength. Indeed the few French breakaway were usually the result of fine clearances by him, but the English defense also was thoroughly sound and Hapgood had a way of bringing the French efforts to nothing.

As time went on play in front of the French goal became increasingly vigorous, and with five minutes to go Drake, who had been engaged in a mild passage of arms with the opposing backs, was brought down when about to shoot from short range. A penalty was awarded against France; Bastin took the kick and with it finished the day's scoring, although England continued to press strongly until the final whistle. With this one exception the game was unmarked by incidents and was contested in a thorough sporting spirit.

The French owe their defeat in a large measure to the failure of their half-back line to feed the forwards, who were always dangerous when given an opportunity, while the English forwards might have had a heyday had they been able to bring their supremacy in the second half to its logical conclusion by good shooting.

The teams were:—

ENGLAND—Woodley (Chelsea), goal; Sproston (Leeds United) and Hapgood (captain) (Arsenal), backs; Willingham (Huddersfield Town), Young (Huddersfield Town), and Cullis (Wolverhampton Wanderers), halfbacks; Broome (Aston Villa), Matthews (Stoke City), Drake (Arsenal), Goulden (West Ham United), and Bastin (Arsenal), forwards.

FRANCE—Di Lorto (Sochaux), goal; Cazenave (Sochaux) and Mattier (Sochaux), backs; Bourbotte (Fives), Jordan (Paris Racing), and Diagne (Paris Racing), half-backs; Courtois (Sochaux), Brusseaux (Sete), Nicolas (Rouen), Heisserer (Strasbourg), and Aston (Red Star), forward.

Young Konoye Qualifies For N.J. Golf Tourney

Fumitaka Konoye

Domei Tsushin

RIDEWOOD, New Jersey, June 16—Fumitaka Konoye, 23-year old son of the Japanese Premier, today qualified to enter the quarter-finals of the Metropolitan Amateur Golf Championship inaugurated here yesterday. Forty players have already been eliminated.

Fumitaka was the captain of the golf team of Princeton University from which he recently graduated.

Schumacher Wins For Giants, 3 To 1 From Cardinals

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 26—Embellishing his own high-grade pitching performance with a home run that soared even higher, Prince Hal Schumacher added still further to the woes of the once merry Onkel Franz Frisch by hurling the Giants to their second straight triumph over the invading Cardinals at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

Jo-Jo Moore also modestly contributed a homer, his fifth of the year, and the result was a 3-to-1 victory wrenched from the left-handed Cards looking more worn and thumbed than ever.

In fact, Onkel Franz's woes reached rock bottom as early as the second inning, when Umpire George Barr waved him clear into the clubhouse for protesting with greater violence than caution against the calling of a third strike on Pepper Martin, who did not exactly keep himself tongue-tied either.

Cardinals Draw Even

Despite the absence of their banished chief, the Cards really did make a much sterner fight of it than on the previous afternoon, and as late as the first half of the fifth had the score deadlocked at 1—all when Don Gutteridge stroked a homer into the lower right tier. That matched a tally the Giants had picked up in the third on a trio of singles by Schumacher, Jimmy Ripple and Mel Ott.

But scarcely had the Red Birds finished pluming themselves on the strength of this achievement than Schumie, in the last of the fifth gave the crowd of 4,829 the last look it was to get at the ball in play at that particular moment by belting it right over the roof of the left field stand.

In the sixth the Giants fell victims of a bad break when, with runners on first and second, Mickey Haslin slammed a single to center that should easily have scored Johnny McCarthy. But Johnny, in rounding third, fell flat on his face and the inning ended a moment later with the bases still full.

Jo-Jo Eases the Tension

In the seventh our nimble Jo-Jo eased the tension with a smash against the upper balcony in deep left and that proved more marg'n than Prince Hal needed in hanging up his third victory of the year against three defeats. In fact, it was Schumie's best effort since getting floored by a blow in the solar plexus on May 7 in Pittsburgh. Coming on the heels of Clydell Castleman's splendid comeback on Tuesday, Colonel Bill Terry now has the assurance of a five-star pitching cast.

Schumie allowed the Cards only six blows, issued no passes and kept the Gas House Gang's heaviest clouters, notably Muscles Medwick, well blotted all the day. Muscles Joe, indeed, never got the ball out of the infield in four tries.

The box score:

St. Louis (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	s.	e.
S. Martin, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Stripp, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Slaughter, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	0	1	6	2	0
J. Martin, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gutter'ge, ss	3	1	1	4	2	0
Owen, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Shoun, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
*Bordagaray	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	33	1	6	24	10	1

New York (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	s.	e.
J. Moore, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Ripple, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Ott, 3b	4	0	2	1	7	0
Berger, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
M'Carthy, 1b	4	0	2	13	1	0
Danning, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Haslin, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Schum'er, p	3	1	2	1	1	0
Total	33	3	10	27	16	1

* Batted for Shoun in eighth.

St. Louis	000 010 000	—1
New York	001 010 10x	—3

Runs batted in—Ott, Gutteridge, Schumacher, J. Moore.

Home runs—Gutteridge, Schumacher, J. Moore. Stolen bases—McCarthy, Gutteridge. Double play—Haslin, Bartell and McCarthy. Left on bases—New York 7, St. Louis 5. Bases on ball—Off Shoun 1. Struck out—By Shoun 2, Schumacher 4, Davis 1. Hits—Off Shoun 10 in 7 innings, Davis 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Shoun. Umpires—Barr, Stewart and Stark. Time of game—1:40.

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Olympic Official Is Summoned To Serve On Front

Makoto Mihashi, director of the Japan Basketball Association and who was coach to the Japanese basketball team at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, has been summoned to the colors, according to a Domei report today.

While a student at the Seijo Higher School, Mihashi was a member of the Japanese quintet that competed at the 9th Far Eastern Championships at Manila. He was later captain of the Kyoto Imperial University team and then its coach after his graduation.

At present, Mihashi is an assistant to the athletic division of the Welfare Ministry. He is the first of the Olympic officials to be summoned to the colors for duty in China.

Previous to his departure, Mihashi said he had gone to the front during the Manchurian Incident in 1931 and this will be his second, and he considered it a great honor to be able to serve his country.

Michigan Wins Big Ten Track

N.Y. Herald Tribune

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 21—Paced by husky William Watson, who turned in his second straight three-event "grand slam," the University of Michigan's powerful squad rolled up 61½ points today in the thirty-eighth annual Western Conference track and field championships to retain the title it has held sixteen times since the turn of the century.

Wason "cashed in" again with victories in the discus, shotput and broad jump, along with a third place in the high jump.

Three records were written into the books, but it was lanky Walter Mehl, of Wisconsin, who stole the show.

Mehl turned the two-mile run into a sprint as he tore 9.4 seconds off the conference mark with a startling 9:10.4 effort. That time also was 2 of a second under the national collegiate record. Don Lash, the former Indiana "Great," set the collegiate mark of 9:10.6 and the conference record of 9:19.8 two years ago.

The two-mile was easily the day's highlight, Mehl being forced to the limit by Ralph Schwartzkopf, Michigan sophomore, and Tom Deckard, the Indiana veteran.

Albritton Sets Jump Record

Dave Albritton, Ohio State's lanky jumper, turned in a leap of 6 feet 7¼ inches in the high jump, shading the old conference record of 6 feet 6⅝ inches set last year by Mel Walker, also of Ohio. Walker and Albritton are joint holders of the national collegiate mark of 6 feet 9¾ inches.

Watson turned in the other record, his heave of 52 feet 11½ inches in the shotput eclipsing his own mark of 50 feet 10¾ inches set in 1937, the first year he swept through his three specialties.

Wisconsin, scoring in eleven of fifteen events, pulled up second with 37 points, while Ohio State was third with 31½. Indiana scored 27; Iowa, 21; Illinois, 18; Purdue, 11; Chicago, 11; Minnesota, 6, and Northwestern, 1. About 3,500 fans braved a rain to witness the meet.

The Wolves, displaying great all-around strength, racked up 35½ points in the six field events, and the other 26 by scoring in six of the nine track fixtures.

The much-heralded attempt of Glenn Cunningham, New York Curb Exchange miler, to approach the record in a paced exhibition event, failed to provide any thrills. The Kansan ran the distance in 4:11.7, or .3 second slower than the time Charley Fenske, of Wisconsin, turned in while annexing the Big Ten mile a few minutes earlier.

Fenske also entered the dual-winner class by taking the half mile in easy fashion in 1:52.9, .7 second from the Conference record.

The summaries:

One-mile run—Won by Charles Fenske, Wisconsin; M. Trutt, Indiana, second; J. T. Smith, Indiana, third; T. Deckark, Indiana, fourth; A. P. Knapp, Purdue, fifth.

440-yard dash—Won by Harley Howells, Ohio State; Ross Faulkner, Michigan, second; M. Hicks, Indiana, third; S. Miller, Indiana, fourth; G. Hacrow, Chicago, sixth. Time, 0:48.

Broad jump—Won by William Watson, Michigan, 24 feet 11¾ inches; R. Hubbard, Minnesota, 24 feet 3½ inches; second; Riley Best, Wisconsin, 23 feet 6¼ inches, thirll; M. Kobak, Chicago, 23 feet 5⅞ inches, fourth; Charles Walker, Ohio, 23 feet ¾ inch, fifth.

Mile relay—Won by Ohio State (Sulzman, Squire, R. Lewis and Howells); Illinois, second; Indiana, third; Iowa, fourth; Michigan, fifth. Time, 3:15.6.

Two-mile run—Won by Walter Mehl, Wisconsin; Ralph Schwartzkopf, Michigan, second; Tom Deckard, Indiana, third; James Whittaker, Ohio, fourth; Walter Stone, Michigan, fourth. Time, 9:10.4 (record; old record, 9:19.8, set in 1935 by Don Lash, Indiana. Also betters national collegiate record of 9:10.6 set in 1936 by Lash).

220-yard low hurdles—Won by R. N. Lemen, Purlue; Elmer Gedcon, Michigan, second; Fred Teufel, Iowa, third; Stanley Kelley, Michigan, fourth; Arthur Page, Ohio, fifth. Time, 0:23.6.

100-yard dash—Won by J. L. Davenport, Chicago; Robert Lewis, Ohio Satte, second; F. Kauffman, Wisconsin, third; Fred Teufel, Iowa, fourth; F. Eliott, Indiana, fifth. Time, 0:09.8.

Shotput—Won by William Watson, Michigan, 52 feet 11½ inches; C. D. Frary, Illinois, 48 feet 10 inches, second; William Malisch, Wisconsin, 47 feet 3¾ inches, third; John Townsend, Michigan, 47 feet 1½ inches, fourth; George Gragg, Illinois, 45 feet ⅝ inch, fifth (Watson's mark conference record; breaking own mark of 50 feet 10¾ inches set in 1937.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Elmer Gedeon, ichigan; Ed Emith, Wisconsin, second; John Collinge, Iowa, third; Stanley Kelley, Michigan, fourth; R. N. Lemen, Purdue, fifth. Time, 0:14.5.

880-yard run—Won by Charles Fenske, Wisconsin; A. C. Bodeau, Purdue, second; Tom Jester, ichigan, third; S. Miller, Indiana, fourth; James Lile, Iowa, fifth. Time, 1:52.9.

Javelin—Won by Bushnell Lambs, Iowa, 202 feet 8 inches; Fred Martin, Michigan, 201 feet 4 inches, second; Jerry Seifert, Wisconsin, 188 feet 5¼ inches, third; K. Dollarhide, Minnesota, 180 feet 10¾ inches, fourth; Durwood Cooperrider, Ohio, 179 feet 7 inches, fifth.

Discus throw—Won by William Watson Michigan, 154 feet 8¼ inches; C. D. Frary, Illinois, 145 feet 4 inches, second; John Townsend, Michigan, 145 feet ½ inch, third; Kleofe Zack, Ohio, 135 feet 2¾ inches, fourth; George Gragg, Illinois, 134 feet 8½ inches, fifth.

220-yard dash—Won by Robert Lewis, Ohio State; Fred Teufel, Iowa, second; Fred Elliott, Indiana, third; R. I. Ashley, Illinois, fourth; H. Feite, Northwestern, fifth. Time, 0:22.

Pole-vault—Tie for first between James Kingsey, Michigan, and Elton Padway, Wisconsin, 13 feet 8 inches; R. E. Cassells, Chicago, 13 feet, third; tie for fourth among Frank Rechert, Wisconsin, M. Shoemaker, Indiana, and Dale Roberts, Iowa.

High jump—Won by Dave Albritton, Ohio, 6 feet 7¼ inches; Wesley Allen, Michigan, 6 feet 6 inches, second; William Watson, Michigan, 6 feet 5 inches, third; R. J. Difenthaler, Illinois, 6 feet 4 inches fourth; tie for fifth between Charles Walker, Ohio State, and Riey Best, Wisconsin, 6 feet 3 inches. (Albritton's mark sets record; old mark, 6 feet 6⅝ inches, by Mel Walker, Ohio State, 1937.)

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Wins National Soccer Title

The Waseda University soccer team that won the national championship Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium by beating Keio, defending champions, 4 goals to one.

Waseda Defeats Keio, 4-1, To Cop National Soccer

Sorely missing the absence of Captain Harima at right inside to lead the attack, Keio University's soccer team went down to a 4 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Waseda eleven Sunday afternoon at the Meji Shrine stadium in the final of the 4th annual national championships.

Keio had been strongly favored to win its third straight title but the fans had not reckoned with Harima's sudden illness that kept him on the sidelines.

Keio Scores First

At that, Keio was first to score after five minutes of play in the first half and there were those, seeing the smooth functioning of the team that kept pressing the Waseda goal, of the opinion that the goal had virtually decided the winner. But Waseda not in the least discouraged deadlocked the count at 1-all in 14 minutes and then forged into the lead in 20 minutes when Watanabe bounced the ball off his head into the net.

At this stage of the game, Keio tried desperately to even the count before the interval and turned into an all-offensive game only to let Waseda come through with another tally in 26 minutes. A long boot by Kamo from the 30 yard line took an irregular bound and made goal for a 3 to 1 Waseda lead at half time.

Over-anxious, Keio's passing virtually went to pieces in the second half. Neither team failed to do much, the ball being alternated from one zone to another, until Waseda, registered the final goal of the game just before closing time. Sueoka took a pass from Watanabe and scored a clean shot from the center 20 yard line.

Fighting Spirit Wins

Rather than individual efforts, the fighting spirit of the entire team was Waseda's primary winning factor.

The line-ups were:

Waseda: Mitsutani, Sueoka, Kamo, Watanabe and Takahashi, forwards; Shibata, Miyake and Sasano, halfbacks; Yoshida and Soda, fullbacks; Fuwa, goalie.

Keio: Shiozaki, Watanabe, Ninomiya, Obata and Inomata, forwards; Takajima, Ishikawa and Sahara, halfbacks; Kato and Miyakawa, fullbacks; and Tsuda, goalie.

Night Games Soon For Ebbets Field

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 23—Night baseball will be played at Ebbets Field within the next thirty days.

Larry MacPhail, who introduced the nocturnal game to the major leagues while directing the Cincinnati club and who now is executive vice president of the Dodgers, announced yesterday that a complete lighting system in the Brooklyn park "will be ready for operation about June 15."

While the statement said no decision had been reached as to which baseball or football games will be scheduled at night, it is practically certain Flatbush fans will not have to wait longer than June 17 to see their first night game.

The Reds will pay a four-day visit to Brooklyn beginning Tuesday, June 14, and a night contest doubtless will be scheduled during that stay. Six more such games will be played thereafter, with the Giants probably the only club that will not accept an evening date.

Contracts, already let, call for seven steel towers to be erected on the roof of the stands and approximately 700 floodlights will be mounted on nine towers at about 120 feet.

The system, engineered by the General Electric Company, which has made more than 100 installations for night baseball, including that in the Cincinnati plant, will cost about $10,000. It will be the largest and most modern for night sports in the world, the announcement said, the intensity of the light on the field being much greater than has ever before been attempted—about six times as much as is provided indoors for basketball or hockey.

U.S. Woman Swimmer En Route To Japan

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17—Miss Claudia Eckert, nationally known swimmer and diver from Chicago, sailed for Japan today aboard the liner President Cleveland. It is understood that she will compete in a series of aquatic meets in Japan.

Oxford Athletes Beaten By A.A.A. By 75 1-2 To 50 1-2

London Times

LONDON, May 26—Oxford was decisively beaten by the team of the Amateur Athletic Association on the Iffley Road Sports ground yesterday afternoon, but it had its consolations. The scoring was 75½ points to 50½ in favor of the A.A.A. The outstanding achievements, on the other hand, belonged to the University, both on the track and in the field.

The meeting was opened by the 100 yards, in which A. W. Sweeney promised to be an almost certain winner, quite conceivably in some record time, for there was a stiff wind at the backs of the sprinters. Sweeney did win, but only—one says only, for these are record-breaking days—in the even time of 10 sec. What surprise there was in this race lay in the fact that K. T. Jenkins, and not P. J. Wells, finished an excellent second to Sweeney. Wells had won the 100 yards and Jenkins the 220 yards at the U.A.U. meeting last Saturday, but on this occasion Jenkins carried off Oxford's share of the honors in both events. Jenkins finished very strongly in the 100, no more than a yard behind Sweeney.

Later on, in the longer sprint, he finished still more strongly and fairly and squarely beat Sweeney, if only by inches. Jenkins began to gain on Sweeney in the last 20 yards. He was level about five yards from the tape, and it required courage and a rare balance and follow-through to beat so determined a finisher as Sweeney. Jenkins' time of 21.7 sec. beat the Oxford and track record set up by A. Pennington last year. If Pennington had been able to run yesterday there must have been an even finer race. One might add that in the 100 yards Wells beat M. M. Scarr, the A.A.A. second string, into fourth place—which did not count in the scoring—while in the 220 yards C. H. Kearny kept Scarr out of a place.

An Old Record Goes

J. O. Moreton, the Oxford miler, also did remarkably well to lead all the way and to beat J. V. Powell by three yards in the half mile. Here the time was not so impressive, but the wind had its snags as well as its advantages in the longer races. It was in the field, however, that the two really outstanding feats were accomplished, in each case by an Oxford man. With his second long jump R. A. Powell broke the 45-year-old Oxford record standing to the famous name of C. B. Fry. Powell jumped 23ft. 9in., which was 2½in. farther than Fry's best. Unfortunately, Powell then hurt a knee, and after one most painful effort, withdrew. This left the field to W. E. N. Breach and J. F. Lockwood, who represented the A.A.A. Both jumped over 23ft., so that the standards were remarkably high, even allowing for the following wind. Lockwood, who will become one of Oxford's athletic assets in the autumn, was the first schoolboy to compete against the University.

Then there was the magnificent javelin throwing of R. E. M. Blakeway, who won the event for Oxford with a cast of 202ft. 4in. This easily beat the English, Oxford, and ground records. Blakeway may yet join the select Olympia clan of javelin throwers.

Almost needless to say, there was no one seriously to press D. O. Finlay in either of the hurdle events. The one man who might have done so, J. N. Irwin, of Oxford, did not run in the 220 yards race over low hurdles. It was something that F. V. Scopes finished second, while A. W. Selwyn, who was a substitute for Irwin, gallantly kept E. J. C. Higgins out of a place. Higgins had finished second to Finlay in the 120 yards hurdles, in which Finlay, apparently with ease as well as his usual perfect technique, clipped a tenth of a second off the Oxford and ground record shared so far by Linsley and C. F. Stanwood.

The University was at their unhappiest in the mile and three miles. In the former, they had no one to upset the teamwork of D. B. Pell and P. A. Dee. The three miles developed into a "conversation piece." R. V. Draper and A. E. J. Etheridge were soon in a comfortable and unhurried lead, and they amiably conspired to finish a breast. In the quarter mile, however, which was the last of the track events, Oxford produced a strong runner in Kearny, who, as already mentioned, had finished third in the 220 yards. In the quarter, after A. C. Emphy had set a cracking pace that killed himself, Kearny challenged J. G. Barnes, passed him, and, by a great effort, just managed to stay in front.

R. K. L. Kennedy won the high jump for the A.A.A. at 6ft., but A. W. Selwyn, who made fewer mistakes than C. A. Walker, occupied the second position at 5ft. 10in. In the pole vault, two A.A.A. men shared the first place with A. Yielden, of Loughborough, who was appearing as a substitute for F. R. Webster. The A.A.A. also did most of the scoring in the discus, but H. Mertz gave Oxford the weight.

Budge Expected To Win 2 Titles At Wimbledon

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, June 18—Accorded top honors in last Wednesday's seedings, Donald J. Budge, of the United States, is likely to repeat his last year's victories in both the singles and doubles at the annual Wimbledon tennis tourney opening here on Monday. He will team up with Gene Mako, his Davis Cup teammate, in the doubles.

This year's meeting of the famous tourney will be marked by the absence of such star players as William Tilden, Frederick J. Perry, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, and Henri Cochet, but there are some strong female participants including Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of the United States, Miss Alice Marble, and Miss J. Jedrzejowska, of Poland. The event is likely to be blessed with fine weather.

Tigers Vanquish Yankees, 7 To 3 On Four Homers

N.Y. Times

DETROIT, May 25—Rudy York and Hank Greenberg, Detroit's devastating home run duo, put on a supercolossal exhibition of their specialty act today to the delight of 17,000 rooters, but very much to the distress of the Yankees. Each hit two, York his seventh and eighth, and Greenberg his ninth and tenth, and between them they drove in every run by which the Tigers sent the staggering champions down to their third straight defeat, 7 to 3.

It was an attack which struck early and with such explosive force that it blew young Joe Beggs, the rookie righthander from Newark, right into the shower room in the fifth, and left the Yankees who remained on the field too dazed to catch up. They had numerous opportunities, but they were shell-shocked and they wound up with twelve runners stranded.

Greenberg Takes Cue

The first salvo by the tandem terrors was touched off in the third inning. With Dixie Walker on first base, Pete Fox on second and two out, York responded with a drive into the lower left-field stand. This was Greenberg's cue, and he took it, following with a similar clout that appeared to go through the wire screen fronting the left-field stand and into the seats.

In the fifth the act was repeated by popular demand, the setting this time being Charlie Gehringer on second and one out when York fired into the upper tier in distant left. It was this blow that convinced Joe McCarthy young Beggs was not having a good day, and Ivy Paul Andrews, the veteran knuckleball manipulator, was brought in. Greenberg hammered Andrew's first pitch into the lower stands in left, this time clearing the screen by a good margin.

Gill Hurls Full Game

Against this long-distance clouting the Yankees matched a pecking attack of singles, spiced with a triple by Red Rolfe in the fifth and a double by Frank Crosetti in the ninth, which annoyed George Gill, one of the younger Tiger right-handers, but didn't seriously interfere with his progress through a complete game. The New York forces collected twelve hits altogether, the same as the Tigers.

The Yanks picked up a run in the first when Rolfe beat out a hopper to second, stole second and went to third when George Tebbetts, the Tiger catcher, threw into center field. He scored on Joe DiMaggio's single to left. In the fifth, they added another when Rolfe followed Crosetti's single with a triple to left center.

They didn't score again until the ninth when Crosetti led with a double and Rolfe scored him with a single to left, his fifth straight hit. Tom Henrich kept the desperate rally moving with a single to right, but DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey went out in order. There were two Yankees left in each of the last four innings.

The box score:

New York (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti, ss.	5	2	2	1	5	0
Rolfe, 3b.	5	1	5	0	2	0
Henrich, rf.	5	0	1	2	0	1
DiMaggio, cf.	5	0	2	5	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	2	0	1	12	1	0
Dickey, c.	5	0	0	2	0	0
K'bocker, 2b.	4	0	1	1	6	0
Beggs, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Andrews, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
aRuffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	3	12	24	14	1

Detroit (A.)

Rogell, ss.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Walker, cf. lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Fox, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
G'hringer, 2b.	5	1	1	3	0	0
York, lf.	4	2	3	3	0	1
White, cf.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gr'nberg, 1b.	4	2	4	4	1	0
Tebbetts, c.	4	0	1	6	1	1
Ross, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	1
Gill, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Total	37	7	12	27	7	3

aBatted for Andrews in eighth.

New York ..... 100 010 001—3
Detroit ..... 004 030 000—7

Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Rolfe, 2, New York 5, Greenberg 2.

Two-base hits—Greenberg, Crosetti. Three-base hit—Rolfe. Home runs—New York 2, Greenberg 2. Stolen bases—Rolfe, Tebbetts. Double plays—Greenberg, Tebbetts and Rogell. Left on bases—New York 12, Detroit 9. Bases on balls—Off Beggs 2, Hadley 1, Gill 3. Struck out—By Beggs 1, Andrews 1, Gill 4. Hits—Off Beggs 8 in 4 1-3 innings, Andrews 2 in 2 2-3, Hadley 2 in 1. Passed balls—Dickey. Losing pitcher—Beggs. Umpires—Moriarty, Kolls and Rommel. Time of game—1:56.

Ruth Becomes Coach Of Brooklyn Dodgers

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 18—Babe Ruth, one-time Swat King, today accepted the position of a coach for the Brooklyn Dodgers for a reported salary of $15,000 for the balance of the current season, it was learned here. It is said that he will probably hold job as a manager also.

Since he quit the Boston Braves in 1930 as a coach Ruth devoted his spare time to golfing and fishing, rejecting offers from the minor leagues. The Brooklyn's offer came as a surprise yesterday.

White Sox Record No. 200 For Lyons

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, May 22—Ted Lyons, 37-year-old right-hander, who came to the White Sox from Baylor University fifteen years ago, scored his 200th American League victory today in defeating the Senators, 9 to 2.

The knuckleballer yielded nine hits, one a homer by Jonathan Stone in the eighth inning, but after pitching himself out of jams in each of the first three frames he had little difficulty. It was his second triumph against no defeats in four starts this season.

Held hitless for four innings and Lyons's mates battered Wes Ferrell for five runs in the sixth and added two off Harry Kelley in each of the seventh and eighth innings.

Approximately 20,000 attended the series opener.

The box score:

WASHINGTON (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Myer, 2b.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Lewis, 3b.	4	0	3	1	4	0
Simmons, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Etone, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Travis, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	2
Almada, cf.	4	0	0	6	0	0
R. Ferrell, c.	4	1	2	1	3	0
W. Ferrell, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
aWright	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	9	24	15	2

CHICAGO (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Berger, ss.	4	1	2	0	4	0
Kreevich, cf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
St'bacher, rf.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Walker, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	1
Radcliff, 1b.	3	1	1	12	1	0
Owen, 3b.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Hayes, 2b.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Sewell, c.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Lyons, p.	4	1	0	1	3	0
Total	33	9	11	27	13	1

a Batted for Kelley in ninth.

Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 2 .—9

Runs batted in—Myer, Stone, Berger 2, Walker 2, Hayes 3, Sewell.

Two-base hits—Lewi, Travis, R. Ferrell, Hayes. Home run—Stone. Sacrifice—W. Ferrell. Double plays—Travis, Mayer and Bonura; Myer, Travis and Bonura. Left on bases—Washington 8, Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Off W. Ferrell 5, Lyons 2. Struck out—By Lyons 3. Hits—Off W. Ferrell 5 in 6 innings. Kelley 6 in 2. Wild pitch—Kelley. Passed ball—Sewell. Losing pitcher—W. Ferrell. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Quinn. Time of game—1:57.

Kameda Pitches Another 1-Hitter To Beat Dolfins

Ted Kameda, Eagles' pitcher from Honolulu, established a record in the professional baseball circuit by pitching two successive one-hit games when he turned the trick against the Dolfins Sunday afternoon at the Koshien Stadium, winning 2 to 0. On the previous day, he had shut out the Hankyus at the same stadium, 2-0, yielding but one hit.

The Honolulu moundsman got off to a bad start by walking Third Baseman Gomi, lead-off man for the Dolfins, on four straight pitches, and it was a curve ball on his seventh pitch that finally cut the plate for a strike, but he regained his form in time to have the Dolfins at his mercy throughout the nine innings he worked. Right Fielder Kobayashi was the only man to nick him for a hit and this came in the first inning. The same Kobayashi was the only Dolfins player to reach second.

It was Kameda himself, who although a pitcher bats in clean-up position for the Eagles, who banged out a hit to bring in the Eagles' first run in the first inning.

The Giants moved up closed to the league-leading Tigers by winning two games at the Korakuen Stadium here, routing the Lions, 7 to 1, and nosing out the Senators, 7-6, while the Tigers split their two games at the Koshien Stadium. They ran away from the Dolfins, 18 to 7, but were blanked by the Hankyus, 7 to 0.

The summaries follow:

	R	H	E
Dolfins .... 000 000 000—0	1	3	
Eagles .... 101 000 00a—2	7	0	

Batteries: Furutani and Okada; Kameda and Harris.

Dolfins ... 101 201 020—	7	9	7
Tigers ... 752 012 01a—18	17	2	

Batteries: Suzuki, Tsunekawa, Shioda and Okada; Tsuri, Aoki and Monzen, Hirota.

Hankyu ... 100 003 003—7	7	0	
Tigers ... 000 000 000—0	6	6	

Batteries: Mori, Odano, Ishida, Miyatake and Ohara; Misonou and Tanaka.

Nagoya .... 032 100 000—6	10	1	
Lions .... 000 020 002—2	7	2	

Batteries: Matsuo, Nishizawa and Miura; Kikuya, Kondo and Hara.

Giants .... 030 210 100—7	9	1	
Lions .... 000 000 100—1	5	1	

Batteries: Narita and Yoshiwara; Otomo, Kikuya and Hara.

Giants .... 131 200 000—7	13	1	
Senators .. 005 001 000—6	9	3	

Batteries: Stalphin and Yoshiwara; Kaneko, Asaoka and Kitaura.

The standings follow:

	G	W.	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	21	17	4	0	.810
Giants	23	17	6	0	.739
Hankyu	20	12	8	0	.600
Eagles	23	12	10	1	.545
Senators	23	12	10	1	.545
Lions	22	7	15	0	.318
Nagoya	22	7	15	0	.318
Dolfins	23	7	16	0	.304

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

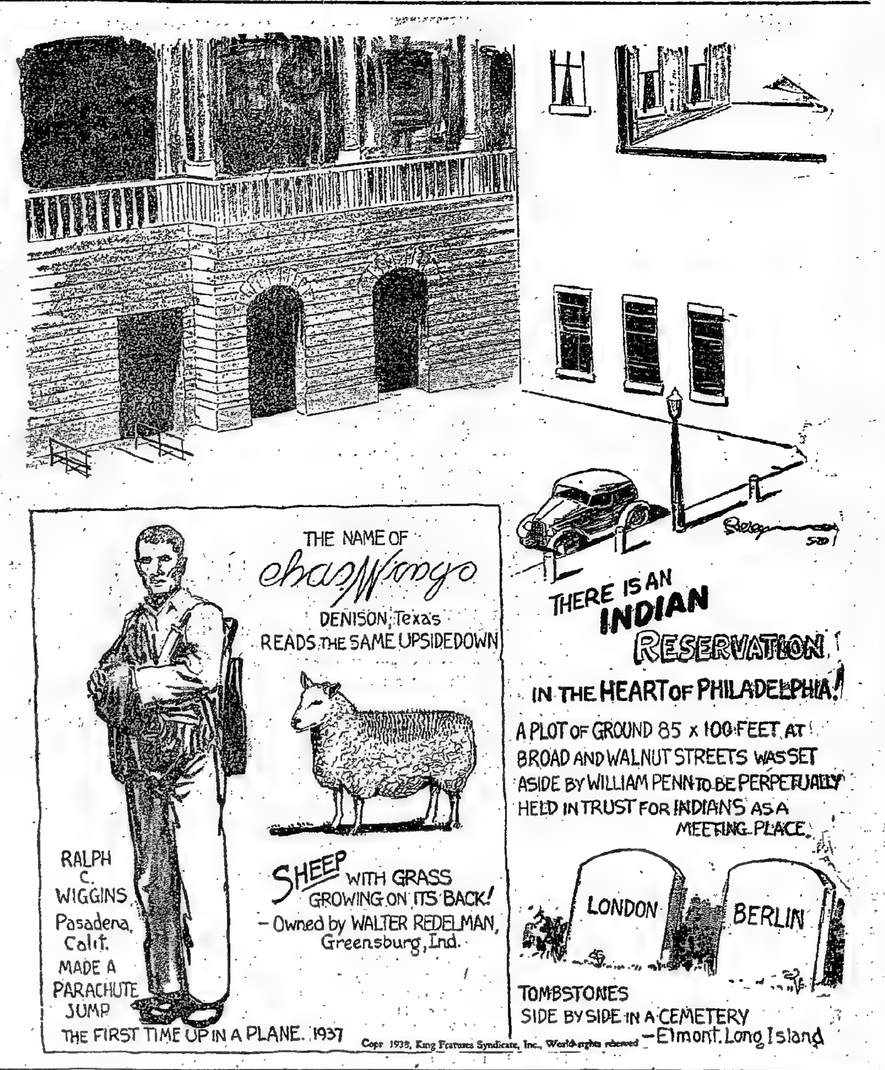

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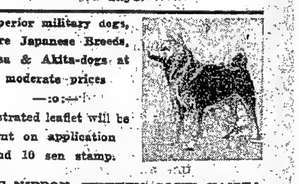

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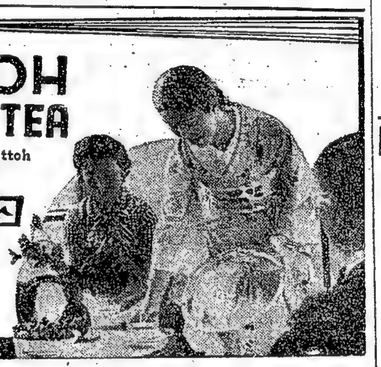

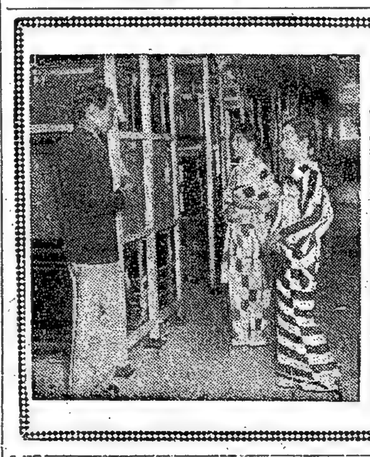

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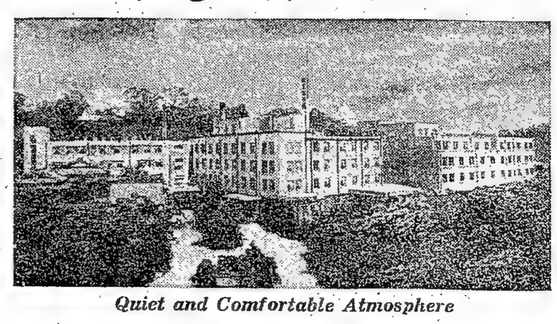

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Best Performers Listed In British Figure Skating

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Looking back on the British figure-skating season just ended, I list among the best-remembered characters King Charles II, Megan Taylor, Samuel Pepys, Cecilia Colledge, H. Graham Sharp, Nell Gwyn of Old Drury, Mollie Phillips, Freddie Tomlins, the Civil Service Skating Association, and the Lord Mayor's Boy Players. Which remarkable circumstance can be attributed to Miss Gwen Lally and the severe frost on the Thames River in 1683.

In that year, as you may or may not know, London's river froze so stiff for a couple of days that the good citizens of the capital used it as a highroad. In fact they had a very big time on it. Jostling about for "all the fun of the Fair," roasting oxen, and skidding around from booth to booth in the most hilarious manner.

A colorful scene, you may think. And that is what Miss Lally, famous British pageant-organizer, thought, too. Bringing her special talents to bear upon the subject, she produced, at the Earl's Court rink here, a living picture of the scene as she imagined it, with a cast of 2,000 performers from many walks and grades of London life.

Provide Own Costumes

All these people—rich, poor, factory workers, clerks, typists, shop assistants, society folk and the rest—provided their own costumes, made monetary contributions to cover the cost of production; and the profits were devoted to the Greater London Fund for the benefit of the sightless. A number of the costumes I would add, were extremely beautiful and the total effect was all very pleasing. No part of it more so than the exhibitions of figure-skating given in the Entr'acte by Britain's brightest skating stars!

There were no such things as skating stars at the time when the Thames was frozen over. So to avoid anachronism Miss Lally had the commentator, Samuel Pepys, fall asleep over his laborious diary and dream some very pretty and prophetic dreams. The most remarkable of which brought to view Megan Taylor, Britain's new champion of the world. To anyone of Restoration times she would have seemed an inexplicable, as well as a beautiful, phenomenon. For she was attired, not in the costume of that period, but in the light abbreviated frock of the present-day woman figure-skater, a costume balanced exquisitely and designed to give the wearer the utmost degree of limb-freedom.

As Miss Lally explained to me when we were chatting together before the show, a figure-skater of 1938 could not possibly go through her program in the garb appropriate to 1683.

World's Champion

Figure skating is a fine art. And acclaimed as the finest exponent of it among the women amateurs just now is our Miss Taylor, Manchester-born daughter of the well-known Canadian professional dare-devil-on-skates, Phil Taylor. Her victory in the world's championship at Stockholm this year came as the realization of an ambition she has cherished since she was 11 years old. At which tender age she first won the English women's championship.

Megan was runner-up to Sonja Henie, Norway's Queen of the Ice, in the world's championship of 1934; but after that she retired for a short while. When she "came back" Cecilia Colledge, her great English rival, had become national champion. Miss Colledge, after becoming runner-up to Sonja in the 1936 Olympic championship, went on to win the world's championship in 1937. Henie had by then turned professional—and it was generally expected that Cecilia would retain the honor this year.

This anticipation looked like being borne out when Cecilia led by a point at the conclusion of the first half of the 1938 competition—for compulsory figures. But Megan gave such a brilliant exhibition of balance, variation and inventiveness in the free-skating, that the judges found in her favor and she headed the standing for the combined test with a total of 1,997.6 points against Cecilia's 1,990.0. Third and fourth places were taken by Miss Hedy Stenuf, Austrian-born skater now resident in the United States, and Gladys Jagger, England, respectively. Daphne Walker, 13-year-old English girl, was seventh.

Megan is now out to regain the English championship held by Cecilia. And future contests between the two girls are eagerly awaited by the British skating community.

Other Champions

Of the men skaters here, the best is H. Graham Sharp, who gave a much appreciated display at the "historical ice festival." He also gave a much appreciated display in the 1938 world's championship for men at Berlin; but Felix Kaspar, of Austria, was again too good for him. Sharp gave a superlative exhibition in the set figures, leading Kaspar by 1.7 points, but this advantage was offset by Kaspar's mastery of free skating. The pairs championship of the world was won once more this year by the celebrated German couple, Ernst Baier and Mexie Herber. Erik and Ise Pausin, Austria, were second. With Inge Koch and Guenther Noack, Germany, third, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. T. Cliff, Great Britain, fourth.

Tall, elegant Sharp has been England's champion since 1934 and since 1936 he has always had as his closest rival her Freddie Tomlins, a young man of sturdy build and exceptional muscular power. His speed, vigor and breath-taking toe-spins went down very well with the crowd at the ice pageant. As did the grace and charm of Mollie Phillips, who superintended the arrangement of the skating in the show. She was one of the English champion pair in 1933, runner-up in the English women's championship of 1936 and was on the British Olympic teams of both 1932 and 1936.

All these people we have been talking about are specialists in the "international" style of skating. There is another style here—less ornate, governed by close restrictions of posture—called the English stye. This year the national championship at it was won for the first time by a man possessing a gold medal for the "international" method—J. Wilson, of the Manchester Skating Club. The Challenge Shield for teams of four was won by the Manchester Skating Club (Dr. A. Johnstone, J. Wilson, H. McKenzie and Mrs. Thompson) and the junior championship went to A. D. Davidson. The Hand-in-Hand event resulted in a victory for Mrs. Thompson and McKenzie, and the Bear Cup for teams made up on the spot, was gained by the Bear Club four—A. D. Davidson, H. H. Sherwood, S. P. Jordan and Mrs. Chaffin.

And that, in sketchy outline, is our review of the events of major British interest in figure skating, during a season rounded off by the first ambitious pageant ever presented here on a rink. Pageant-Master Lally—busy this summer on the production of other spectacles—has often been able to give us moderna unforgettable glimpses of Britain's past. Under her touch, pages of history leap into life. She has, indeed, a master hand for.

Students Equestrian Meet Slated Aug. 14

The 10th annual national students equestrian championship will be held this year at the Korakuen Stadium at Suidobashi on August 14, beginning at 7:30 in the morning, according to announcement by the Japan Students Equestrian Association.

A number of mounts from the Army Preparatory Officers' Training School and civilian circles will be used by the contestants.

In view of the 10th anniversary of the association as well as the Sino-Japanese hostilities, especial attention is being given to the tournament.

Columbia Beaten By Penn Nine, 7-2

PHILADELPHIA, May 28—Behind the airtight pitching of George (Lefty) Rusznak and Walt Shinn's batting, Pennsylvania gained an easy 7-2 victory over Columbia in an Eastern Intercollegiate League baseball game on Franklin Field today. The yellow ball was used here for the first time and was found effective.

Rusznak, who beat Yale a week ago, held the Lions to six scattered hits, struck out the same number of batters and walked only one.

Off Jack Moller and John Cerny, the Red and Blue made fourteen hits, Shinn getting a homer and single. Moller drove a home run into the center-field stands in the seventh. Cerny pitched the last two innings.

Columbia put over a run in the second. Sid Luckman singled and was forced by Arnold. Moller was safe when Diven, Penn captain, dropped Sachs's throw on the pitcher's roller. After Desmond struck out, Naylor singled to center, putting Arnold across.

In the third Penn pulled ahead with two runs. Arnold made a two-base wild throw on Rusznak and Sachs sacrificed. Captain Diven's singled scored Rusznak. Trexler walked, took second on Ogden's single, and a run counted when Shinn's single bounced off Murphy's glove.

Cachs's double into the right-field stands, Ogden's triple and Walt Shinn's home run to deep center accounted for three more runs in the fifth.

Penn tallied twice in the sixth on singles by Dignan and Rusznak, Diven's single over third and Trexler's fly to Stoltz.

The box score:

Columbia	AB	H	H	PO	A	E
Radvilas, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stickel, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Stoltz, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Luckman, rf.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Arnold, 2b.	3	1	0	2	2	1
Moller, p.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Genry, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Desmond, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Naylor, 3b.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Murphy, ss.	3	0	1	1	5	0
Total	33	2	6	24	13	1

Penn						
Sachs, 3b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Diven, 2b.	5	0	2	2	1	1
Trexler, ss.	3	1	1	6	2	0
Ogden, 1b.	5	1	2	5	0	0
Shinn, cf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Morris, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
DeDonald, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Dignan, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Rusznak, p.	4	2	1	0	2	0
Total	36	7	14	27	7	1

Columbia ..... 010 000 100—2
Penn ..... 002 032 000—7

Runs batted in—Naylor, Diven 2, Shinn 3, Ogden, Trexler, Moller.

Two-base hit—Sachs. Three-base hits—McDonald, Ogden. Home runs—Shinn, Moller. Stolen bases—Trexler, Luckman, Dignan. Sacrifice—Sachs. Double—play—Trexler, Diven and Ogden. Left on bases—Columbia 4, Penn 8. Bases on balls—Off Rusznak 1, Moller 1, Cerny 2. Struck out—By Rusznak 6, Moller 4. Hits—Off Moller 12 in 6 innings, Cerny 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Moller. Umpires—Westervelt and Hopkins. Time of game—1:45.

O.O.C. To Spend Y500,000 For Publicity Abroad

The publicity committee of the Olympic Organizing Committee at its meeting Monday voted to spend ¥500,000 for publicity abroad on the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940, and efforts will be concentrated next year.

Special publicity men will be sent abroad and pamphlets and posters will be distributed to show the preparations, according to the O.O.C.

Publicity headquarters will be established in important cities in America and Europe for distribution of information on the Games.

The O.O.C. has decided that a model of the facilities be exhibited at the International Exposition to be held in New York in 1939.

For the erection of the proposed Memorial Gymnasium for the late Dr. Eiichiro Kishi, Iichi Kishi, eldest son of the late sports leader, Monday donated ¥100,000 in addition to his previous ¥800,000 donation, it was revealed Monday.

The Kishi Memorial Gymnasium will be constructed at Surugadai in the very near future. Furthermore, it was revealed that nearly 80 persons have donated toward the institution some ¥35,000,000.

Schedule Regretted

Domei Tsushin

PRINCETON, N. J., June 19—Hope that "circumstances" will not interfere with the holding of the 1940 Olympic Games, somewhere, somehow, was expressed here today by Asa Bushnell, director of the central office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics.

"Attendance at the Games," Mr. Bushnell emphasized, "constitutes an enviable experience, one which shouldn't be missed by the athletes." He added, "More important, Olympic ideals, sportsmanship, and international amity, too often overlooked, deserve emphasis."

Referring to the forthcoming games at Tokyo, Mr. Bushnell declared, "The present schedules devised for the Olympics at Tokyo is an unfortunate one for American college athletes. With the competitions set for September on the other side of the world, many of them will be obliged to forego membership of the United States team in order to avoid trouble with the dean's office."

Georgetown Tops Princeton By 5-2

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., May 28.—Georgetown's baseball team scored all its runs in the first four frames to down Princeton, 5—2, on University Field today. Mike Petroskey gave the Tigers only seven well-spaced singles to record his twenty-third victory in twenty-five starts over three years of varsity hurling.

The visitors pummeled Dawson Farber out of the box at the end of the fifth frame with their seventh hit. Three singles, a double and four Princeton errors produced three runs in the third frame, and two more tallies came across in the fourth on a brace of singles. Bob Riddle held the invaders scoreless in the last four innings.

Hitting honors were divided among Georgetown's John Cavadine and Joe Morgan and Princeton's Dick Purnell, each of whom got "two for four." Tony Barabas's second-inning double was the only extra-base hit of the day.

The box scores:

Georgetown	AB	H	H	PO	A	E
Nolan, cf., lf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Nau, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Schmitt, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bassin, 1b.	5	0	0	9	1	0
Cavidine, 3b.	4	1	2	1	5	0
Barabas, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Keegin, c.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Keating, ss.	3	2	0	3	3	1
Moran, 2b.	4	1	2	3	3	0
Petroskey, p.	2	0	1	1	2	1
Total	35	5	8	27	15	2

Princeton						
Givens, c.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Harper, cf.	5	0	1	3	1	1
Fallon, 1b.	4	0	0	10	1	0
Jabara, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	1
Novak, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hill, lf.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Purnell, ss.	4	0	2	2	3	1
Foote, 2b.	3	1	1	5	2	1
Farber, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Riddle, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1
aMoore	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	7	27	13	7

aRan for Riddle in ninth.

Georgetown ..... 030 200 000—5
Princeton ..... 100 000 100—2

Runs batted in—Nolan 3, Jabara, Barabas, Keegin, Givens.

Two base hit—Barabas. Stolen bases—Moran, Keating. Double play—Keating, Moran and Bassin. Left on bases—Georgetown 7, Princeton 8. Bases on balls—Off Farber 2, Petroskey 4, Riddle 1. Struck out—By Farber 2, Petroskey 2. Hits—Off Farber 7 in 5 innings, Riddle 1 in 4. Passed balls—Keegin 2. Losing pitcher—Farber.

Boxer Amino Leaving Soon For Hawaii Fight

Matsuo Amino, veteran welterweight pugilist, is leaving Yokohama on July 7 for Hawaii to meet Kid Moro, Filipino, welterweight champion of the islands, according to Domei.

His farewell bout here will be on June 25 when he takes on Toda of the Usuda Boxing Club at the Hibiya Park amphitheater in an 8-round scrap.

$100,000 Race Off; Seabiscuit Not In Condition

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 25—The $100,000 special race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit, scheduled next Monday, was declared off yesterday at Belmont Park because Seabiscuit's legs were bothering him and he probably would not have been able to do his best. Owner Charles S. Howard met with officials of the Westchester Racing Association and the State Racing Commission and it was decided that the public interest would be served best by canceling the race.

Thus, for the second time, a meeting between these two champions went a-glimmering. Last Fall an effort was made to bring them together at Pimlico by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, but Owner—Samuel D. Riddle suddenly retired War Admiral after his colt had raced poorly in a lucky victory over Masked General. Now Seabiscuit, hero of two years' hard campaigning that has earned $250,000, has prevented the meeting.

The possibility of a meeting still exists, however. Chairman Herbert Bayard Swope of the commission indicated in a statement that it might be set for the Fall. If the meeting occurs, it probably will be on far different terms.

Mr. Howard Gives Views

Mr. Howard, in his conversations with C. V. Whitney and with Algernon Daingerfield of the Jockey Club, said he felt under obligation to all who had been so kind at Belmont Park and that he would be glad to race under their auspices on a sporting basis merely or for a much reduced purse.

Mr. Howard has weakened not at all in his opinion that Seabiscuit is War Admiral's master, and is willing to bet Mr. Riddle a substantial sum on the side. Mr. Riddle, while not available yesterday, is just a unfaltering in rating War Admiral the best in the country and it is probable that he will not flinch from any offer of a wager.

This sort of talk brings the matter around to the sporting attitude that prevailed a generation ago when men who held opposite opinions raced their horses for no purse at all, but with a bet on the side. Such terms would remove all possibility of criticism and contain no taint of commercialism.

As a matter of fact the Jockey Club rules provide that a "match" race must be for no purse or prize. This is the reason the War Admiral-Seabiscuit event was called the Belmont Special and never officially designated a "match" race. Now the chance of a genuine match exists.

Pro Nines To Play In Four-Day Series

The Yomiuri Shimbun's second annual four-day championship tournament of the professional baseball teams will be held at the Korakuen Stadium on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to announcement Monday.

Of interest is the fact that the Nankai Electric Railway team of Osaka, the latest professional squad to be organized, will make its debut in Tokyo.

Military Academy Tops Police College In London Meet

Times, London

LONDON, May 26—The Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, beat the Metropolitan Police College in a match on the Stadium track, Woolwich, yesterday by 61 points to 53.

With only two events to be decided the Police College led by five points, but by finishing first and second in the discus the R.M.A. reduced the lead to one. In the mile the Police College representatives, J. A. H. Gott and J. C. A. Ryan, were running together in second place until a quarter of a mile from the finish, when D. M. Hazlehurst made a plucky effort and finished second behind J. H. Clark, and enabled the R.M.A. to win by three points.

100 Yards.—E. L. Page (Met. Police College), 1; E. R. Paterson (R.M.A.), 2; R. M. E. Markham (M.P.C.), 3; H. L. Evans (R.M.A.), 4. Won by a yard. Time, 10sec.

Two Miles.—P. V. H. Swan (R.M.A.), 1; S. Crookenden (R.M.A.), 2; A. P. Horne and A. J. Rowley (M.P.C.) equal 3. Won by 60 yards. Time, 10min. 27.8sec.

Putting the Weight.—M. G. Heath (R.M.A.), 39ft. 11½in., 1; E. Everett (M.P.C.), 38ft. 8½in., 2; R. T. C. Addington (R.M.A.), 32ft. 4in., 3; J. L. S. Kirby (M.P.C.), 32ft., 4.

120 Yards Hurdles.—R. B. Matthews (M.P.C.), 1; D. Treffry (R.M.A.), 2; J. M. Smith (M.P.C.), 3. Won by a yard. Time, 16sec. I. W. C. Gordon (R.M.A.) finished third but was excluded.

Throwing the Javelin.—D. Treffry (R.M.A.), 149ft. 1½in., 1; J. M. Smith (M.P.C.), 135ft. 6in., 2; A. R. Millar (M.P.C.), 133ft. 6½in., 3; H. C. E. Harding (R.M.A.), 133ft., 4.

Half Mile.—J. C. A. Ryan (M.P.C.), 1; H. J. Chambers (R.M.A.), 2; N. J. H. Darke (M.P.C.), 3; G. O. S. Schreiber (R.M.A.), 4. Won by two yards. Time, 2min. 4.4sec.

Pole Vault.—C. M. Price-Owen (R.M.A.) and R. D. G. Moore (M.P.C.), each 9ft. 6in., equal 1; J. H. D. Wedd (R.M.A.) and W. G. Addison-Scott (M.P.C.) equal 3.

High Jump.—E. Solomon (M.P.C.), 5ft. 7in., 1; M. H. Ismail (R.M.A.), 5ft. 7in., 2; H. Forwood (R.M.A.), 5ft. 6in., 3; P. H. Dene (M.P.C.), 5ft. 4in., 4.

440 Yards.—G. E. T. Nichols (M.P.C.), 1; E. R. Paterson (R.M.A.), 2; R. M. Markham (M.P.C.3, 3; H. Clive (R.M.A.), 4. Won by 4 yards. Time, 51 6sec.

Long Jump.—R. B. Matthews (M.P.C.), 20ft. 6½in., 1; J. Shaw (R.M.A.), 20ft. 3¼in., 2; J. M. Smith (M.P.C.), 20ft. 1¾in., 3; C. M. Price-Owen (R.M.A.), 18ft. 9in., 4.

Throwing the Discus.—J. D. T. Brett (R.M.A.), 104ft. 5½in., 1; M. G. Heath (R.M.A.), 103ft. 5in., 2; K. F. Morris (M.P.C.), 89ft. 11½in., 3; R. Noble (M.P.C.), 82ft. 4in., 4.

One Mile.—J. H. Clark (R.M.A.), 1; D. M. Hazlehurst (R.M.A.), 2; J. A. H. Gott (M.P.C.), 3; J. C. A. Ryan (M.P.C.). 4. Won by a yard. Time, 4min. 50.6sec.

Holy Cross Routs Harvard Nine, 8-1

N.Y. Times

WORCESTER, Mass., May 28—With Art Kenney pitching in top form, Holy Cross set down Harvard today, 8 to 1.

The Crusader southpaw allowed three hits and struck out twelve. In addition he paced his team-mates at bat with three clean hits.

Ed Ingalls was nicked for ten hits and gave eight passes, and his support was shaky.

The box score:

Harvard	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shean, 2b.	3	1	0	4	3	0
Johns, ss.	3	0	1	4	3	0
Lupien, 1b.	4	0	1	10	1	1
Grondahl, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	1
Hoye, rf.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Soltb, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Weims, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fulton, c.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Ingalls, p.	2	0	0	0	3	1
Healey, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
aBacon	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	4	24	15	5

aBatter for Saltz in ninth.

Holy Cross						
Bracken, rf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Durand, 3b.	2	1	0	0	4	0
Brucato, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	1
Blasser, ss.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Joubert, c.	4	1	2	12	0	0
Piurek, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Ouillette, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Tassinari, lf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Kenney, p.	4	1	3	0	2	0
Total	31	8	10	27	9	1

Harvard ..... 000 001 000—1
Holy Cross ..... 040 002 020—8

Two-base hit—Joubert. Three-base hits—Blasser, Brucato, Lupien. Sacrifice—Durand. Stolen base—Piurek. Left on bases—Holy Cross 9, Harvard 6. Double plays—Johns, Shean and Lupien; Ingalls, Lupien, Hoye and Lupien. Struck out—By Kenney 12, Ingalls 6. Bases on balls—Off Kenney 3, Ingalls 8. Wild pitch—Ingalls. Hits—Off Ingalls 11 in 7 1-3 innings, Healy 0 in 2-3. Umpires—Cleary and Keady. Time of game—2:10.

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Indians, Giants Still Leading In Major Loops

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 20—Although dropping four games this week, the New York Giants were still leading the National League as the American major league baseball swung into the ninth week. The Chicago Cubs, losing five games, maintained a close second place.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians, with four wins and two losses, continued to head the standings, while the Boston Red Sox after a week of heavy hitting, pushed the Yanks out of a second place.

The St. Louis Browns, in the American League, and the Philadelphia Phillies, in the National loop remained in the cellar position. Standings of the teams, including games played today, were as follows:

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	34	21	.618
Chicago	32	25	.561
Cincinnati	29	23	.558
Pittsburgh	29	23	.558
Boston	26	23	.531
St. Louis	24	29	.453
Brooklyn	23	32	.418
Philadelphia	14	35	.286

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	38	20	.623
Boston	32	22	.593
New York	30	21	.558
Washington	30	29	.508
Detroit	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	24	29	.453
Chicago	19	31	.380
St. Louis	18	33	.340

Greenberg Homers

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, May 27—Vernon Kennedy, wiry screw-ball hurler, came back today to the diamond where he pitched for three years and, with the aid of a timely offense by the Tigers that included a 440-foot park-record homer by Hank Greenberg, defeated his old White Sox mates, 5 to 2, on six hits for his seventh consecutive victory.

Greenberg's homer, his eleventh of the season, was the first ever hit into the center-field bleachers since the stands were erected in 1927. The drive, at the expense of Frank Gabler, former National Leaguer, who was making his Chicago debut, cleared the fifteen-foot wall 440 feet from the plate and landed in the front rows. The blow was hit with none on in the third inning.

Greenberg, who returned today to his old clean-up spot in the batting order, also hit two singles to lead Detroit's ten-hit attack.

His homer gave Kennedy a 3-to-0 lead. Greenberg and Charley Gehringer scored on Pete Fox's first-inning double.

Kennedy, facing his former mates for the first time since wildness forced him to retire without a decision in the seventh inning April 20, didn't let a man get past first until the sixth.

In the sixth and seventh innings he walked five men but with the bases filled in the sixth, he retired Rip Radcliff and Mary Owen on pop-ups. In the seventh he settled for two runs driven in by the third of Hank Steinbacher's three singles. His mates added two off John Rigney in the ninth.

The victory lifted the Tigers into fifth place in the American League standing.

The box score:

Detroit (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rogell, ss.	4	0	2	4	1	0
F. Wkr., cf., lf.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Gehr'ger, 2b.	5	1	0	5	2	0
Greenb'g, 1b.	4	2	3	10	0	0
York, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
White, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fox, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Tebbetts, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ross, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Kennedy, p.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Total	35	5	10	27	9	0

Chicago (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Berger, ss.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Kreevich, cf.	3	0	1	6	0	0
St'bacher, rf.	4	0	3	0	0	0
G. Walker, lf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Radcliff, 1b.	4	0	0	10	1	0
Owen, 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hayes, 2b.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Sewell, c.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Gabler, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
aThompson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rigney, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
bKuhel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	6	27	7	0

a. Batted for Gabler in seventh.
b. Batted for Rigney in ninth.

Detroit ..... 201 000 002—5
Chicago ..... 000 000 200—2

Runs batted in—F. Walker, Greenberg, Fox 2, Kennedy, Steinbacher 2. Two-bas hit—Fox. Home run—Greenberg. Stolen base—Rogell. Sacrifice—Tebbetts. Double play—Hayes and Radcliff. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Chicago 10. Bases on balls—Off Kennedy 6, Gabler 2. Struck out—By Gabler 1. Hits—Off Gabler 5 in 7 innings, Rigney 5 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Gabler (Rogell) Losing pitcher—Gabler. Umpires—Geisel and Basil. Time of game—1:45.

Harvard Oarsmen To Row In Henley

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 24—Harvard's 150-pound varsity crew, winner of the Goldthwaite Cup in last Saturday's triangular regatta with the Yale and Princeton lightweights on the Charles River, will compete in the Royal Henley in England in July. William J. Bingham, athletic director, said he would cable the crew's entry tomorrow.

Since the 150-pound oarsmen will pay their own expenses abroad, they will represent the Harvard University Boat Club instead of the university. Their coach, Bert Haines, will accompany them as a rigger, for the Henley regatta rules prohibit professional instructors.

It will be the third Harvard eight to seek honors in the famous Thames regatta. In 1914 Harvard's second varsity eight defeated the Union Boat Club of Boston in an all-American final for the Grand Challenge Cup, and seven years ago the Crimson's third varsity eight, stroked by Johnny Lawrence, was beaten in the first heat by the London Rowing Club's representatives.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24—The Yale 150-pound varsity crew, champions of the American Rowing Association, will sail June 15 to compete in the Royal Henley.

The Elis, captained by Roger Newberry of Cleveland, will be accompanied by Coach Bob Butler. Malcolm Farmer, Yale athletic director, said he would cable the crew's entry tomorrow.

Yale won the Rowing Association title by annexing the Wright and the Blackwell Regatta Cups this season. It lost only to the Harvard 150s in the Goldthwaite regatta last Saturday.

The Kent School of Kent, Conn., long prominent in scholastic rowing circles, also will send a crew abroad for participation in the regatta on the Thames. This will mark the sixth time that the colors of the school will be seen on the famous course.

Kongo Slated To Fight Guzman Saturday Night

Boxing fans of Tokyo are in for a rare treat Saturday night at the Hibiya Park amphitheater for Iwao Kongo, protege of Kintaro Usuda and one of the best flyweights in Japan today, takes on Fighting Guzman, premier bantamweight of the Philippines, in a 10-round battle.

Kongo will resort to his windmill rushing attack that has stopped many a local fighter but the question is whether it will be able to offset the ring generalship of the Filipino. All indications point to a humdinger of a scrap.

Matsuo Amino, welterweight, who is scheduled to leave for Hawaii early next month, will meet Tomiro Tojima of the Usuda Boxing Club in the semi-final over eight rounds.

There will be two other six rounders and three four-round preliminaries on the card.

Evans Announces Plans To Retire From Major Golf

CHICAGO, May 26—Charles (Chick) Evans, the only man ever to win the national open, national amateur, western open and western amateur golf titles, said farewell yesterday to major competitive golf.

Evans announced he will never again play in the national or western championships, either open or amateur, and will restrict his tournament activities to Chicago events.

"When I remember I played good golf some 33 years ago and still was playing good golf in 1937, I guess it's time I was stepping out," he said. "The most you get out of that grand game, I've come to believe, is the companionship of great fellows, a lot of memories that can't be taken from you and a lot of thrills you never are able to forget."

The record book shows that Evans, connected with a Chicago brokerage firm, has had his share of thrills and triumphs to counterbalance the disappointments he encountered through the long years of battling par.

He tried for his first major title in 1905—when many stars of the modern sport's era had not been born. From that year through the 1937 summer campaign, when he bid gallantly for the national open, his play ranked him as one of the greatest figures the sport has produced.

In 1916, with just seven clubs, he won the United States amateur and open championships. He set a mark of 286 in the open that was not bettered until Tony Manero turned in a 282 in 1936, although Gene Sarazen tied Chick's 286 score in 1932. In 1920 he won the national amateur again, at Engineer's on Long Island. He won the western amateur eight times. When he captured the western open in 1910 he was the first amateur to win a major open title in America—the only amateur to win the western open in any of its 38 years.

In his bid for the national amateur last summer at Portland, Ore., Chick gave Johnny Fischer, defending champion, a great battle, only to lose when he three putted the 18th green.

Sakaguchi Reaches Berlin

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, June 20—Nobuo Sakaguchi, managing director of the Japanese Amateur Boxing Association, arrived here today by plane from Rome, to attend the congress of the International Boxing Federation opening here tomorrow. On Saturday, he is scheduled to attend a meeting which will work out a list of coming international boxing events.

Tokyo Giants Now Only Half-Game Behind Tigers

The Tokyo Giants are only a half-game behind the leading Osaka Tigers in the professional baseball league as the result of their 4 to 3 victory over the Lions in the nightcap of the doubleheader Tuesday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium.

But the Giants were forced to go an extra inning to down the Lions. A timely hit by burly Nakajima brought in the winning run. Backstop Yoshiwara of the Giants and Kito, second baseman of the Lions, lashed out homers during the game. The Senators bumped off Nagoya, 6 to 4 in the curtain-raiser.

The summaries were:

		R	H	E
Giants	000 110 010 1	4	10	0
Lions	000 010 020 0	3	8	2

Batteries: Kawakami, Mayekawa and Yoshiwara; Kondo, Kikuya and Hara.

		R	H	E
Nagoya	001 120 000	4	6	3
Senators	001 010 22a	6	6	1

Batteries: Matsuo, Nishizawa and Miura; Kaneko, Asaoka and Kitaura.

The averages follow:

	G.	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	21	17	4	0	.810
Giants	24	18	6	0	.075
Hankyu	20	12	8	0	.600
Eagles	23	12	10	1	.545
Senators	23	9	13	1	.409
Lions	23	7	16	0	.304
Nagoya	23	7	16	0	.304
Dolfins	23	7	16	0	.304

The leading hitters follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Nakajima (G)	24	48	37	44	.378
Ishida (N)	23	78	29	32	.372
Masu (N)	22	72	24	26	.333
Ito (G)	24	88	29	41	.330
Nishimura (H)	20	74	24	27	.324
Karita (S)	23	87	28	52	.322
Fujii (T)	21	64	20	24	.313
Sugitaya (E)	20	75	23	25	.307
Shiraishi (G)	21	85	26	33	.206
Chiba (G)	23	82	25	36	.305
Harris (E)	23	92	28	39	.304
Nakagawa (E)	20	70	21	21	.300
Nomura (E)	17	58	17	20	.293
Kageura (T)	17	62	18	31	.290
Fujimura (T)	21	63	24	34	.239

Yale Bunches Hits To Top Amherst

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 28—Although outhit, the Yale varsity nine conquered Amherst, 7 to 5, today, bunching blows in the sixth and seventh innings to snap a fourgame losing streak.

Crosby pitched effectively for the winners except in the seventh, when Balme smashed a triple with the bases full for the Lord Jeffs.

Effective pitching by Captain Joe Wood enabled the Yale freshmen to down the Harvard cubs in their annual game, 8 to 3.

Wood allowed only six singles and fanned eleven. His temporary wildness in the sixth led to two Harvard runs.

Roger Hazen's three-bagger, scoring Kreske in the fourth, was the longest hit. Desse and Schroeder fielded brilliantly.

The scores:

VARSITY GAME

Amherst

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Balme, ss.	5	1	1	0	2	1
Avery, lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Meyers, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	1
Goodell, 1b.	5	0	0	8	1	0
Joys, cf.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Wheeler, rf.	3	2	1	0	0	0
Christ'sen, c.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Zins, 2b.	4	1	2	5	1	0
Williams, p.	4	0	1	0	5	0
Total	39	5	10	24	13	2

Yale

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Albinger, c.	2	2	2	3	1	0
Alter, 2b.	4	1	0	7	2	2
Collins, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Doonan, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Marcus, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Holt, 3b.	4	1	1	4	2	1
Loveday, ss.	4	0	1	1	6	1
Gasc'gne, ss.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tibbetts, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Crosby, p.	2	1	0	0	1	0
Total	28	7	7	27	13	4

Amherst .....000 000 320—5
Yale .....100 004 20x—7

Runs batted in—Balme 4, Williams, Doonan 2, Marcus 2, Collins, Loveday.

Two-base hit—Collins. Three-base hit—Balme. Sacrifice—Albinger. Stolen bases—Avery, Meyers, Wheeler, Albinger, Crosby. Bases on balls—Off Williams 9, Crosby 3. Struck out—By Williams 7, Crosby 4. Left on bases—Amherst 11, Yale 7. Passed ball—Albinger. Umpires—Schroeder and Skelly. Time of game—2:08.

FRESHMAN GAME

		R.	H.	E.
Harvard Fr.	000 002 001	3	6	1
Yale Fr.	042 101 00x	8	12	2

Batteries—Schwede, Brackett and Regan; Wood and Schroeder.

Manchoukuo May Enter Tri-Nation Track Meet

Manchoukuo is anxious to compete in the Japan, Germany, Italy track and field meet projected for next Fall, according to a letter received by the committee in charge of preparations.

A formal request for application will be made after the committee receives word of definite acceptance by Italy and Germany of the invitation, and in which event after the consent of the latter two of Manchoukuo's participation will have been obtained.

A.O.C.'s Faith In Tokyo To Hold Games Unshaken

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 20—Belief that the official opinion of the American Olympic Committee regarding the Tokyo Olympics was not affected by the recent editorial in the New York Times suggesting non-participation in the Games, was expressed by well-informed Japanese quarters here today.

The political aloofness of the A.O.C., they declared, has not been shaken by "such minor local opposition."

These quarters added, however, that Tokyo must make more wholehearted efforts and show more satisfactory progress in the preparations for the 1940 Games. Sufficient demonstration of its faithfulness to its own pledges given at Berlin and Cairo, they said, is necessary to keep executives of the A. O. C. comfortably at rest away from intriguers who are eager to find a chance to draw sports into "political sentimentalism."

It was pointed out on the other hand that the Japanese appear to be over-enthusiastic about the forthcoming Japanese-Italian-German Games, to be held this fall, which some American Olympic officials reportedly consider untimely because they may be interpreted as an attempt to combine sports with politics.

Trojans Clinch Track Honors

N.Y. Times

BERKELEY, Calif., May 28—In a meet sparkling with outstanding individual performances and "iron man" stunts the University of Southern California rolled up 64 3-5 points today to win the Pacific Coast Conference track and field championship.

The victorious Trojans displayed the same crushing power that has swept them to the top in every meet this season. Stanford trailed in second place with 40 7-10 points.

Third place went to the University of California with 35 1-10, with other team scores as follows: Washington State, 29; University of California at Los Angeles, 23; Oregon, 22; Washington, 9; Idaho, 1 3-5. Oregon State College and Montana failed to tally.

Share Individual Honors

Individual honors were shared by a pair of Stanford athletes, Edson Burrows and Ray Malott.

Burrows gave the crowd of 3,000 fans its greatest thrills with a decisive victory in the mile run, coming back later to capture the two-mile grind from fresh competitors.

Burrows set a new Conference record in the mile, at 4:17.9, and doubling the distance an hour and a half later, he was timed in 9:32.9 for the two miles. The old mile record was 4:21.7, set by Gillette of Montana in 1926.

Runs in Mile Relay

Malott's feats were nearly as spectacular. He won the quarter-mile in the exceptionally good time of 46.9 seconds and raced off with the half-mile an hour later to post a clocking of 1:54 in an event in which he had had but little experience previously. As a final gesture, he ran the last lap in the mile relay to give Stanford third place in that event.

Besides Burrows's mile record, a new Conference javelin throw mark was set by Chuck Soper of Southern California. He threw the spear 217 feet 7¾ inches.

Abe And Nakano Win First Play At Wimbledon

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, June 20—England's outstanding annual tennis classic, the Wimbledon Championships, which brings together the cream of the world tennis players, began today in the presence of hundreds of rabid tennis fans.

Of the three Japanese players entered in this year's tournament, two came through the first round's play with flying colors. Yasumine Kuramitsu was the only one who was eliminated.

Kuramitsu Lacks Punch

In an uninspiring baseline duel in which both players consistently attacked the other's backhand, Kuramitsu took the short end of the match, Ellmer winning in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. The Japanese led in both the first and final sets, but lack the punch to take advantage of his lead.

Playing with remarkable accuracy, Tamio Abe, non-playing captain of the Japanese Davis Cup team, defeated Williams in straight sets, 6-0, 8-6, 6-3. While Williams was erratic, the Japanese player showed precision in his services and drives which many time nicked the baseline.

Although Williams led 6-5 in the second set, Abe rallied with beautiful volleys and tantalizing chops to take the set at 8-6. The Japanese played coolly and carefully to take the final set 6-3.

Fumiteru Nakano, one of the mainstays of the Japanese Davis Cup squad, played championship brand of tennis to defeat the Monacan star, G. Medecin.

Showing strength in all departments of the game, Nakano dropped only four games to eliminate Medecin. The fine play of the Japanese star featuring perfectly timed baseline drives and powerful overhead smashes, evoked the admiration of the crowd that watched the contest. The scores were 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

Austin Beats Filby

Among the seeded players who saw action today was Henry "Bunny" Austin, England's topranking star and seeded No. 2 in the current tourney, who narrowly missed being eliminated in the first round by Filby, up and coming English player.

Playing on Wimbledon's famous Center Court, Austin was forced to show his best brand of t mis to overcome the stubborn opposition put up by the young English player. At that, the match was a long drawn-out five-set affair.

Displaying a powerful service and forceful returns, Filby threw the veteran Austin out of stride. In the fourth set, Filyby led 3-1 and was within an ace of defeating the English champion, but Austin braced with beautiful cross-court drives and passing shots. The scores of the match were, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Austin winning.

Chinese Players Wins

Another seeded player, Kho Sinkie, of China, who is ranked fifth, defeated Charles Hare, British star, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Kho's neat rhythmic strokes shattered his opponent's morale, the only weak point in the Chinese player's game being his service.

Other first round results were as follows:—

Ferenc Puncec (Yugoslavia) defeated Jacques Brugnon (France) 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

D. Mitic (Yugoslavia) defeated Weston (Australia) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

G. Von Metaxa (German) defeated F. H. D. Wilde (England) 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, 7-5.

J. Pallada (Yugoslavia) defeated Fischer 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Y. Singh (India defeated Ho (China) 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Choy, (China) defeated Hamburger 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

29 New Swim Marks Approved By U.S. Body

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 26—Twenty-nine new swimming marks appear in the record books as the result of action taken on the new marks made in varsity, freshman and shcool meets during the past season, by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The official list of new marks was issued recently by Philip S. Harburger, chairman of the record committee of that organization. Among the marks approved are five new varsity and one equalled; 16 new freshman marks and seven for preparatory-school swimmers.

The best performance among the varsity marks is credited to the Princeton medley relay trio of Albert Van de Weghe, Richard R. Hough and Hendrik Van Oss. They covered 300 yards in 2m. 53.6s., shading not only Harvard's intercollegiate record of 2m. 57.4s., but the world mark, 2m. 54.9s. held by the Lake Shore A. C. of Chicago.

David Tyler of Mercersburg Academy was the real star among the schoolboys. He lowered the national preparatory school short-course marks for 100 yards freestyle from 52.5s. to 53.4s., and 220 yards from 2m. 17s., to 2m. 14.6s., besides teaming with Gillis, Follansbee and Johnson to lower the standard for the 400-yard relay from 3m. 41.4s. to 3m. 36s.

The list of approved records:

National Collegiate Records
Twenty-Yard Course

440-Yard Freestyle—4:36.4, William Kendall, Harvard, Feb. 23.
150-Yard Backstroke—1:33, Albert an Vde Weghe, Princeton, Feb. 26.

Short Course

15-Yard Backstroke—1:24.2, Albert Van de Weghe, Princeton, March 25.
400-Yard Relay—3:22.2, Ohio State (Sabol, Johnson, Quayle, Neunzig), Feb. 19. (Equals listed record).
300-Yard Medley Relay)—2:53.6, Princeton (Van de Weghe, Hough, Van Oss), March 18.

Long Course

300-Yard Medley Relay—3:08.5, Iowa (Heydt, Allen, Reed), March 5.

National Collegiate Records
Twenty-Yard Course

100-Yard Freestyle—0:57.7, Hubert Wager, Navy, Feb. 26.
200-Yard Freestyle—2:25.5, John Jacques, Navy, Feb. 26.
440-Yard Freestyle—5:17.3, John Jacques, Navy, Feb. 12.
200-Yard Breastroke—2:39.1, James Dougherty, Pennsylvania, Feb. 12.
150-Yard Backstroke—1:57.5, George Embisch, Pennsylvania, Feb. 12.
440-Yard Relay—4:00.2, Navy (Thro, Jones, Warner, Wager), Feb. 12.
300-Yard Medley Relay—3:22.2, Navy (Walker, Parke, Wager), Feb. 12.

Short Course

50-Yard Freestyle—0:24.6, Roy Vitousck, Stanford, March 30.
100-Yard Freestyle—0:55, Edward L. Parke, Princeton, March 9.
200-Yard Freestyle—2:18.2, Edward L. Parke, Princeton, March 9.
200-Yard Breaststroke—2:29.8, Paul Metcalf, Yale, March 12.
400-Yard Relay—3:45.9, Princeton (McClure, Cosby, Bell, Parke), March 9.
300-Yard Medley Relay—3:09.9, Stanford (Weeden, Vitousek, Wiper), March 8.

Long Course

50-Yard Freestyle—0:25.7, Hubert Wager, Navy, Feb. 19.
100-Yard Freestyle—0:58.2, Hubert Wager, Navy, Feb. 19.
220-Yard Freestyle—2:36.5, Alvin Blackman, Navy, Feb. 19.

National Collegiate Records
Twenty-Yard Course

40-Yard Freestyle—0:18.4, William Prew, Massanutten, Feb. 22.
180-Yard Medley Relay—1:42.6, Blair (Reinicker, Spiegel, Schnabell), Feb. 5.

Short Course

50-Yard Freestyle—0:23.6, John Leitt, Massanutten, Jan. 21, and David Tyler, Mercersburg, Feb. 26.
100-Yard Freestyle—0:52.5, David Tyler, Mercersburg, March 5.
200-Yard Freestyle—2:14.6, David Tyler, Mercersburg, Jan. 15.
100-Yard Relay—1:36.2, Mercersurg (Johnson, Kelly, Gillis, Tyler), March 5.
400-Yard Relay—3:36, Mercersburg (Gillis, Follansbee, Johnson, Tyler), Feb. 19.

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20 Grapplers Selected To Meet American Team In Meets This Summer

Twelve regulars and eight substitutes have been selected by the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association as members of the All-Japan team to take on the American team that is scheduled to arrive here this Summer, according to announcement today. The selection was made on the results of tryouts held on Tuesday.

Including Eiichi Kazama of Waseda, Japan's hope to capture the welterweight title in the 12th Olympic Games here in 1940, Kin Sho So of Meiji, welterweight, and Seizo Ishiguro of Senshu, bantamweight, Olympic candidates, the team is considered the best available in the country. These three grapplers, as well as Toshio Hiramatsu of Meiji, did not compete in the tryouts because of injuries.

The selection follows:

Bantamweights

Tetsuji Ota (Waseda), Akira Domei (Waseda), Ban Kurihara (Meiji).

Reserves: Noriaki Matsuuchi (Keio) and Seizo Ishiguro (Senshu).

Featherweights

Masatoki Hayashi (Waseda), Tokuyoshi Kawata (Waseda), Ko To In (Meiji).

Reserves: Kaneyoshi Omiya (Waseda) and Hideo Watanabe (Keio).

Lightweights

Hideichi Yoshioka (Meiji), Toju Kamei (Meiji), Hiroshi Domei (Waseda).

Reserves: Norio Inokari (Waseda) and Toshikatsu Inaba (Keio).

Welterweights

Eiichi Kazama (Waseda), Kin Sho So (Meiji), Toramasa Kikuma (Keio).

Reserves: Kin Gyo Kei (Meiji) and Toshio Hiramatsu (Waseda).

New Play-Off Plan Proposed For Hockey Loop

By WEB MORSE

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON,—Art Ross and Weston Adams offer a new version of "what should be done regarding hockey play-offs." Their solution, version, interpretation, or attempt to justify the playoffs, probably is merely the forerunner of many proposals to come. The league meeting is scheduled in Chicago shortly.

In the Boston plan the National Hockey League championship automatically goes to the team finishing the regular season schedule with the highest number of points. The play-offs will decide the winner of the Stanley Cup and the schedule is arranged to prevent early elimination of the top teams.

The second and third-place teams battle two-out-of-three, home-and-home, with third game to second-place team ice, for the right to meet first-place team. Series B, two out-of-three decides the division winner and the division survivors then enter series C for the Stanley Cup, a four-out-of-seven affair.

Choice of Ice

In the final series the team finishing the regular schedule with the most number of points will have choice of ice for first, second, fifth and seventh games. Also in the final series only two sudden-score periods of 20 minutes each will be played in the event of tied score. If no decision has been reached then the game is called a draw and replayed in the same city.

The National Hockey League champions receive 15 per cent of the players' pool exclusive of any further amount the team may earn during the play-offs. According to the Ross-Adams estimated figures the division of the players' pool would be as follows:

15% to go to N.H.L. champions....$9,000
5% to go to losing teams in series A 3,000
10% to go to losing teams in series B 6,000
22% to go to losing teams in series C 13,500
32½% to go to winning teams in series C 19,500

Players share in the first two games of series A and B and the first four games of series C. There is a possibility that receipts of tie games in final series may be turned over to some charitable cause.

Depend Upon Play-offs

Since the play-offs definitely are not to be conducted purely for a championship purpose and since the league governors confess that the very existence of major league hockey depends upon play-offs, some sort of play-off such as the above will be adopted as at least an improvement over the present existing system.

Under such a system the Bruins, this year, having finished with the greatest number of points, would be N. H. L. champions today and would not have been eliminated in the first round. Chicago and Rangers would have battled in series A with the winner facing the Bruins. In the Canadian division, Canadiens and Americans would have battled for the right to meet Toronto.

'Big 6's' Fall Season To Open September 10

The Fall season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball League will commence on the second Saturday in September, or September 10, it was decided by the league directors at their meeting Wednesday night at the Seiyoken Restaurant at Marunouchi.

As donations to the Army and Navy, the league directors allotted 10 per cent of the sales of reserved seats during the recent Fall season, yield ¥12,364, and 10 per cent of the receipts to the six member teams, yield ¥10,986.62, or a total of ¥23,260.62.

50,000 Attend Outdoor Dog Show In U.S.

By ARTHUR E. PATTERSON

MADISON, N. J., May 28—A rumbling, woolly old English sheepdog, Champion Ideal Weather, owned and bred by Leonard Collins, of Toronto, Ont., and handled by Alf Loveridge, moved to the summer pinnacle of America's show world this evening when, before the enthusiastic remnants of a crowd of 50,000, he was declared best in the twelfth Morris and Essex show by Harry T. Peters, the Long Island squire.

"I brought the first bobtail into this country years ago," quoth Peters vehemently immediately after the photographers had finished with him, "and I never have seen a better one than this one. He is massive behind and has a marvelous coat—a real one if I ever saw one. His only fault, and a slight one, was the fact that he was a bit off in the mouth; but there wasn't a classy mouth in the final lot."

The most frank statement by a best-in-show judge was almost as surprising as the breed from which he selected his top dog, for the victories of old English sheepdogs are all too few. In the ring with Ideal Weather were five outstanding champions. Most heralded, of course, was Champion Nornay Saddler, James M. Austin's smooth fox terrier which had been sweeping through the eastern shows and had marked up twelve such triumphs in his last fourteen shows.

"I thought him a bit coarse," was Peters's curt critique.

Then, too, there was the Orange Belton English setter, Maro of Maridor, litter brother of Daro, the Westminster winner. What a story would have been concluded by a victory for this one. It was here that their illustrious sire, Champion Sturdy Max, climaxed his career by going best a year ago. After his Garden triumph Daro fell ill and went out of coat, unable to show. But Maro carried on right up to the threshold of the complete triumph, moving through several crack imported English setters and then stepping to the top of the sporting group—a gay, free-moving bird-dog man's dog. But the story was not to have its climax today.

"A bit light through the middle when you get your hands on him," said Peters. "The bobtail was worth a carload of his type."

Mrs. Sherman Hoyt's glamorous white poodle, Champion Blakeen Jung Frau; Mrs. Vincent Matta's imported Pomeranian, Champion Sealand Moneybox, and Louis J. Murr's stately white Borzoi, Champion Vigow of Romanoff, seventy-five times best of his breed, never beaten and four times best of breed at Morris and Essex, rounded out the final class. None was unknown to the dog public, for they have been consistent winners. They created a dramatic finale to a show which was a record in every way.

Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge and her able show generalissimo, A. McClure Haley, deserved nothing but praise for the manner in which this event was conducted. Disposing of the complete judgment on 4,213 dogs within the single span between sun-up and sundown is no easy matter, but with these two at the helm this was done with hours to spare on both sides—and done well. Truly this was the exhibitors' show.

Yates Is New British Amateur Golf Champion

By W. F. LEYSMITH

N.Y. Times

TROON, Scotland, May 28.—Charley Yates has won the British amateur golf championship and joined the masters by beating the powerfully built, bespectacled Irishman Cecil Ewing, 3 and 2, in the final.

Yates's victory today was not perhaps achieved with the devastating brilliance of his American predecessors, Walter Trabis, Jess Sweetser, Bobby Jones and Lawson Little, whose names are inscribed on the coveted trophy, but the Atlantan played sufficiently good rough and ready golf to hold his hard-punching opponent over most of the critical stages of the long journey and keep intact that remarkable record of American Walker Cup teams in taking the amateur crown home with them also.

Yates, with his light-hearted play and good sportsmanship, had already won the hearts of the critical but enthusiastic Scottish galleries and this afternoon, after he had dropped a nasty wriggling putt for victory on the thirty-fourth green, the police only just rescued him from being "thrown sky high."

"Dog-Gone Lucky" Says Yates

The police carried him through the cheering, seething mob of 7,000 to a side road where he was pushed into a girl's sports car and driven by a roundabout route to the safety of the clubhouse. Here, on receiving the cup, he said he had been "dog-gone lucky."

"I am mighty happy to have my name on the cup with Jones, Thomson and the others," he added simply. "I think Scotland has the finest galleries in the world. I had lots of fun and will be glad to be with you again."

British authorities are agreed that Yates won because he is a better striker of the ball than any of his opponents and, like Jones, is a quick player, wasting no time with "spirit levels on the greens." He tackles a difficult shot swiftly and does not let a bad shot stay long in his mind.

Today against a longer hitter—Ewing hits the ball a terrific crack with a stiff left arm—Yates was never once tricked into pressing from the tees. Rather he hung back and gave his opponent "something to shoot at" with accurately played seconds dead on the line.

Poor Start by Atlantan

No more than 1,000, a comparatively small crowd judged by the galleries of the earlier days, followed the first round of the 36-hole final.

Yates, playing tired and erratic golf, three-putted to lose the second. Then he cut his drive at the third and failed to get the hole back from Ewing, who was through the green. The American cut his drive into the face of a deep trap at the fourth and, passing a hand wearily across his brow, just managed to hoist the ball into the rough and bang went that hole to put him 2 down.

He got one back at the short fifth, where Ewing three-putted from twenty feet. They halved the next four holes.

The American lost a good chance of winning the sixth through missing a 3-foot putt, which was not like Yates of yesterday. His 25-foot approach putt finished on the lip of the hole on the seventh green and, seeing another long one pulling up short a few inches from the cup at the short eighth, Yates said appealingly: "Little hole, please help."

Hooks Tee Shot at Tenth

At the blind and heavily guarded ninth it was Ewing's turn to let his opponent escape punishment for a bad shot, because he was within three feet of the cup with Yates well over the green. Yates, still outside Ewing with his chip, holed his putt and then Ewing missed his glorious chance by cutting his putt.

A man running disturbed Yates on the tenth tee. He hooked the ball badly and took three to reach the green, losing the hole against Ewing's par figures.

To this point Ewing had been playing the much steadier golf of the two. However, Ewing was trapped from the tee on the twelfth and Yates had him back 1 up. Then the Irishman had to sink a bold ten-footer to halve the thirteenth.

Yates now removed his jumper and waterproof slacks and placed a beautiful tee shot to the center of the short fourteenth green. With Ewing cutting the ball off the tee Yates won the hole to square the match.

Yates slipped back again at the fifteenth, three-putting from twenty yards, then drew even again at the next hole when Ewing topped his second into the stream running across the course. Ewing's ball trickled off the short seventeenth green into a trap and for the first time in the round Yates was able to get his nose in front. The American made no error on the eighteenth and ran his thirty-yard approach putt stone dead for a half.

It was still anybody's game when they went to lunch. Yates had three-putted twice and been in trouble six times off the tee and his friends thought it was about time he'd gotten rid of all those bad shots.

Workers Throng Course

When the factories and offices closed at lunch time, between 7,000 and 8,000 swarmed on the course. Flags hung limp to their masts in the close and thundery air.

The gaunt figure of James Maxton, fiery Clydeside politician, was in the front rank at the nineteenth green, and he joined in the cheering as Ewing quickly squared the match by sinking a fifteen-yarder for a birdie 3. Yates just lipped the cup from six feet. Ewing threw away the twentieth by three-putting from fifteen feet.

From this point onward neither player was allowed to see his shot land, the crowd tearing in from the sidelines like wild horses loosed from a corral.

Ewing then started to slice and Yates won the twenty-second and twenty-third through these lapses. At the twenty-second the Irishman was 100 yards in the rough.

The police had a big struggle with the crowd at twenty-fourth, a huge "amphitheater" green, and Yates, now leaving nothing much undone, kept his 3-up lead to the twenty-seventh. Here Ewing failed to punish him for being trapped with his second in a pot bunker to the right of the fearsome blind green and missed the easy four-footer needed to win the hole.

The twenty-eighth always has been Yates's hoodoo hole and he lost it, not quite getting hold of his drive, taking three to reach the green and then, irritated by a spectator's remark, missing his putt. This was the only occasion in all of his rounds here that the Scottish wags among the crowd were able to get under his collar.

He cut his drive into the heather at the twenty-ninth, then regained his poise and shot a hearty one to the middle of the green, getting a half. He had Ewing 3 down again at the thirtieth, where the Irishman's cut drive was badly trapped. The American was slowly wearing Ewing down.

Ewing made Yates sink a foot putt for a half with the crowd moving from the thirty-first green. It only just crawled in and there was a long wait at the short thirty-second where the crowd, already massed twenty-deep around the large green, had to be shifted.

Ewing, off the green from the tee scraped through to a lucky half and then on the thirty-third pulled Yates back to 2 up with a courageous 8-foot putt for a birdie 3. It was only a flash in the pan.

At the thirty-fourth—two full woods and a No. 5 on a calm day—Yates pitched his third within seven feet of the cup. Ewing, taking four to reach the green, had holed an 8-footer for a 5, and as the crowd held its breath Yates won the crown by dropping his curly putt into the center of the cup for a birdie. It was a grand shot to wind up the championship.

Keio Judo Team Sails For Tour In America

Led by Coach Saburo Tsukakoshi, 10 judo artists of Keio University sailed from Yokohama today at 3 o'clock for an exhibition tour in the Pacific Coast of the United States.

Accompanying the team also was Director Hashimoto of the university's judo division.

Keio University's baseball team is also scheduled to leave this Summer on the first exhibition tour by a member of the Tokyo Six University League to the Japanese Mandate Islands.

Kuramitsu, Nakano Win Doubles Tilt At Wimbledon

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, June 21—Favored by perfect weather and prospects of excellent court play, hundreds of tennis enthusiasts today gathered at the Wimbledon courts to witness the opening day's play for women's singles and men's doubles.

All four seeded women players who appeared on the courts won their matches. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who was seeded first, did not see action today.

Mrs. Sperling Wins

Mrs. Svend Sperling, the former Miss Hilde Krahwinkel of Denmark, defeated the young Yugoslavian star Miss Hela Kovac in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Margaret Scriven, of England, defeated Miss T. Jarvis, also of England, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Margot E. Lumb of England, defeated Miss Olive Craze, of South Africa, 6-0, 6-3. All were first round matches.

In the three second-round matches for women, Miss Katherine Stammers, seeded eighth, defeated Mrs. Mitchell, 6-3, 6-2. Miss R. M. Hardwick of England defeated Miss Joan Hartigan, of Australia, 6-4, 6-2 and Mrs. Rene Mathieu, of France, defeated the strong Chilean contender Miss Anita Lizana, 6-4, 6-4.

In the men's doubles, all three Japanese entered in the tourney survived the first round, Yasumine Kuramitsu and Fumiteru Nakano, Japanese Davis Cup pair, defeated Watkins and Weston, of Australia, in four sets, 9-7, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Although the Japanese led almost throughout the contest, they were forced to fight hard owing to the remarkable fine play of young Weston who was the outstanding player on the court.

Both Japanese players excelled in vollying, their fast shots nipping the corners of the court. When Weston came up to the net, the Japanese lobbed steadily to drive him back.

Abe's Team Wins

Tamio Abe, non-playing captain of this year's Japanese Davis Cup team, who paired with Kenneth C. Gandar Dower, defeated Hessemer-Clark and Foldham, in five sets, 6-4, 2-6, 8-10, 6-2, 6-0.

Much of the credit for the victory belonged to Abe whose clever interceptions at the net and crisp volleying repeatedly caught the opposing pair off guard.

Other results were as follows:—

F. Kukuljevic and J. Pallada defeated Choy and Ho, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Kho Sin-kie and Lyttleton Rogers defeated Delpford and Jones, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Ho Ah-ing (China) defeated Middleton, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Zamperini Case Offers Lesson To Be Studied

Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—L'affaire Zamperini may or may not be the case to jar loose an exhaustive investigation of the way "amateur" athletics are conducted. Whether it is or not, it will always stand as an unfortunate exhibit of the way the system sometimes works.

For those who may have come in late, here's the early summary: Louis Zamperini, who graduated from Torrance (Calif.) High School to earn his way to eighth place in the 5,000-meter run in the 1936 Olympics, this year as a sophomore miler at the University of Southern California became the fastest middle-distance runner the Far West has ever had in collegiate competition.

Winning with ease in the dual meets of the current season, he naturally pointed to four meets ahead: the Pacific Coast Conference at Berkeley this week end, the IC4A at New York the following week end, the NCAA at Minneapolis on June 17-18, and a meet the next week end at Evanston, Ill. He had already entered and won one invitational meet, the fast-running Fresno (Calif.) Relays, and he was approached for his entry to the now-famous Compton (Calif.) Junior College invitation meet, promoted by its track coach, Herchel Smith, himself a Trojan athlete of a decade gone by.

Eager to do right by their local talent, the newspapers seized upon this latter meet as a "natural" to establish the superiority of the West over the East (or Middle West) by having Louis beat Don Lash of Indiana. Lash arrived, night fell, the announcers called for the starters, and—no Zamperini. In quick succession came confounding statements:

Troy's coach, Dean Cromwell, is quoted as admitting that Louis had never signed an entry blank, but that just a few hours before, he, as coach, had ordered Zamperini to compete. Promoter Smith is quoted as saying that, in an earlier conference between the missing athlete and himself, expense money, $200 perhaps, was demanded and refused as exhorbitant.

Coach Cromwell then announced that Zamperini had been dropped from the squad for not running. When Zamperini was finally reached for a statement, he was quoted as denying the Smith charge and declaring that the subject of money never came up in the conference. He "explained" that a week before the meet he had instructed the team manager to refrain from including his entry, on the grounds that, inasmuch as the meet was merely invitational, he wanted to rest and pick-up weight for the grinds ahead. He is quoted as saying that it was customary for the athletes to decide in which invitation, as distinct from collegiate, meets they would appear, and that he hadn't seen his coach all week, although admitting that the coach "assumed I was" going to run. The only subject in the Smith conference he had the day of the meet was said to be on why his appearance should be advertised when he hadn't signed.

Disregarding the merits of the various statements which have been made regarding the above incident, it seems as if there were a lesson to be learned, and it is to be hoped that those in charge of intercollegiate athletics will take such action as will not let such a thing happen again. Perhaps it would be best in future to see that college athletes compete only in regular college events during the college season, and that they be not permitted to take part in "special" or "invitation" events. If such a system had been in vogue, the regrettable instance which has resulted in Zamperini being removed from the University of Southern California track team at the time when it is facing its biggest meets of the year could never have happened.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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T—11

Nakano Survives Second Round At Wimbledon

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, June 22—No upsets in either the men's or women's divisions marked the third day of the Wimbledon tennis championships today as play began in the second round of the singles despite threatening weather. Rain interrupted some of the matches, while others had to be postponed.

Abe Beaten

Despite the elimination of Tamio Abe by J. S. Olliff, former co-holder of the British indoor doubles crown, Japanese colors continued to fly in the men's singles thanks to a straight-set victory by Fumiteru Nakano over Tuckett, of England. Five seeded players, including Donald Budge of the United States, won without difficulty.

Though won in straight sets, Nakano's match against Tuckett unexpectedly dragged out to two hours after the Japanese had sailed through the first set at 6-2. Rain slowed up the contest during the later stages, and Tuckett's hard-hit baseline drives extended Nakano to 22 games before he could take the final set.

The Olliff-Abe match was marked by erratic playing on both sides at the start, but after trailing 3-4 in the opening set, the Englishman steadied down and remained in control for the remainder of the three-set contest. Abe repeatedly tried to storm the net on drives to Olliff's backhand, only to be surprised by passing shots.

Budge, playing his first match of the tourney, dropped five games to H. Billington, of England, in the first set, but thereafter hit his stride and virtually blasted the Englishman off the court with withering drives and services. H. W. "Bunny" Austin, seeded second, allowed four games in each set to Darkin, promising young English player.

Other seeded men players who won their matches were Henner Henkel of Germany and Kho Sin-kie of China. The rising Chinese player, who upset C. D. Hare on Monday played spectacular tennis to eliminate G. von Metaxa, of the German Davis Cup team, without the loss of a single set.

Roderick Menzel of Czechoslovakia, seeded third in the men's division, was having serious difficulties against W. C. Choy, another Chinese entry, when a heavy downpour necessitated postponement of the rest of the match. Starting brilliantly, Choy ran up a 5-2 lead before Menzel recovered to win the first set, and postponement found the players deadlocked at two-all in the third set after the second was captured by the Chinese.

Mrs. Moody Wins

Seeded first in the women's division, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of the United States entered play today by eliminating Mrs. H. Hopman of Australia in a second-round encounter. The seven-time Wimbledon champion, who is reseeking the title after two years' absence from competition, won in straight sets with the loss of seven games.

Miss Alice Marble, second-seeded compatriot of Mrs. Moody, emerged ahead of the field by winning the only third-round match of the day from Miss Sheila Piercey of South Africa. Other seeded players to win their second-round matches were Mrs. Sarah P. Fabyan of the United States and Miss J. Jedrzejowska of Poland.

Miss Helen Jacobs of the United States, 1935 Wimbledon champion who failed to be seeded in this year's tourney, fainted in her dressing room while preparing to meet Miss Joan Ingram of England. The English girl, however, sportingly agreed to a postponement instead of taking the match on default.

The individual scores of today's matches were as follows:

Men's Singles (Second Round)

Donald Budge (U.S.) defeated H. Billington (Eng.) 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.
Henner Henkel (Ger.) defeated M. D. Deloford (Eng. 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.
H. W. Austin (Eng.) defeated Darkins (Eng.) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Kho Sin-kie (China) defeated G. von Metaxa (Ger.) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Roderick Menzel (Czech.) vs. W. C. Choy (China), match unfinished due to rain, scores standing at: 7-5, 3-6, 2-2.
Lyttelton Rogers (Ire.) defeated Josip Pallada (Yugo) 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Gene Mako (U.S.) defeated C. E. Malfroy (N.Z.) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6 6-2.
Henderson Brooks (Eng.) defeated Kock (Ger.) 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 9-7, 6-0.
M. Cejnar (Czech.) defeated D. C. Coombe (N.Z.) 6-0, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3.
Ranbir Singh (India) defeated Eric C. Peters (Eng.) 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Donald McPhail (Scot.) defeated H. G. N. Lee (Eng.) 6-3, 5-3, 2-6, 6-1.
Ghaus Mohammed (India) defeated J. Boledli (France) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
Fuminteru Nakano (Japan defeated Tuckett (Eng.) 6-2, 6-4, 12-10.
J. S. Olliff (Eng.) defeated Tamio Abe (Japan) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Singles (Second Round)

Mrs. H. W. Moody (U.S.) defeated Mrs. H. Hopman (Aus.) 6-3, 6-4.
Mrs. S. P. Fabyan (U.S.) defeated Mrs. D. E. Haylock (Eng.) 6-2, 6-4.
Miss J. Jedrzejowska (Pol.) defeated Mrs. M. R. King (Eng.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
Miss Betty Nuthall (Eng.) defeated Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Miss M. E. Lund (Eng.) defeated Miss Mary Heeley (Eng.) 7-5, 6-3.
Mrs. Heinemillen (S. Africa) defeated Miss Dulca Kitson (So. Africa) 6-1, 6-2.
Miss Thelma Coyne (Aus.) defeated Miss Ho A-hing (China) 6-3, 6-0.

(Third Round)

Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) defeated Miss Sheila Piercey (S. Africa) 6-4, 6-0.

Negro Armstrong Clinches World Welterweight Title

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 1—He's a great little fighter, this Henry Armstrong from Los Angeles.

He beat a great little fighter in true fighting style last night in the Mandison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City to become the first ring warrior in pugilism's long history ever to hold the world featherweight title and the world welterweight crown at the same time.

Armstrong was the world featherweight titleholder entering the ring. He became the welterweight monarch too when he lifted the crown from the furrowed brow of stout-hearted Barney Ross of Chicago, the defending champion, in fifteen rounds of vicious, savage fighting that was so one-sided as to make the result a foregone conclusion midway in the battle.

Like a human tornado, Armstrong cut down Ross. There was no resisting force. Henry just pounded the gallant Ross tirelessly, pitilessly through every one of the fifteen rounds, winning thirteen and losing one of these thirteen on a technicality, until at the end awarding the decision that made a new, unparalleled champion, was a mere formality.

Referee Arthur Donovan and Judges Billy Cavanaugh and George Lecron collaborated in the decision, which was unanimous. No other verdict was possible. And there was none in the gathering of 30,000, paying $160,861 for the privilege of witnessing the battle, who disputed the award.

It was announced also from Promoter Mike Jacob's office that the paid attendance was 26,430 and the net receipts $136,016.

Lacking in Reserve Strength

An examination of the three official balloting slips gave Armstrong a lopsided score which reflected clearly by what a wide margin the Californian earned his twin title brackets. The lowest vote gave him ten rounds. The highest gave Armstrong twelve. The other gave him eleven.

In a word, Ross had not a chance, because he was unsuited to the style of the young Negro who hammered him out of his title and because he had not the stamina, the resistance, the reserve strength to come on against youth.

Referee Donovan's voting slip showed twelve rounds for Armstrong, two for Ross and one even. Judge Lecron voted eleven rounds for Armstrong, two for Barney and two even. Judge Cavanagh gave Armstrong ten rounds, Ross four and called one even. And one of the rounds on which all three bout officials agreed on for Ross was the seventh, a session which Armstrong won off by himself but in which he was penalized under the State Athletic Commission rules for an unintentional foul.

The battle in its change of ring titles ran true to Garden Bowl tradition. No titleholder ever has successfully defended his crown in this jinx-ridden ring, an experience with which Ross was familiar before last night, since he lost the welterweight crown to Jimmy McLarnin there on September 17, 1934, under conditions somewhat similar to those which obtained last night.

Professional Start in 1929

When he relinquished the welterweight crown to McLarnin on that occasion, Ross underwent the experience of four postponements in eleven days. Last night's battle was originally scheduled for last Thursday night and was postponed twice because of rain. When it went through to completion, another champion was shorn of his laurels, and the champion was, for the second time, Ross.

After the battle was over and he had the relaxation of his dressing room, where there was mourning instead of celebration, Ross's retirement from the ring was announced. He has been through ten years of ring campaigning, dating back to the start of his professional career in 1929. Judged strictly of his performance last night, Ross is "through."

None in the crowd which saw last night's slaughter—and it was that on a moderate scale—will dispute the fact Ross has reached the end of his fistic rope. And in that gathering were Federal, State and city officials who must have sympathized with Barney as he made his futile defense of the title he had defended twice before, so gloriously last September against the devastating punch of Ceferino Garcia.

Postmaster General Farley was among the notables present. Past and present champions of the ring were there, including Joe Louis, the ruling monarch of pugilism; baseball players and club executives, polo players, representatives of the race track, bankers, financiers, commercial and industrial leaders.

None to Dispute the Award

There were also figures of society, representatives of the arts and of the professions. And there was none among them, as there was none in the distant reaches of the vast bowl where sat the $1.15 admission ticket-holders, who disputed the award for Armstrong.

There was no room for doubt. Armstrong saw to that. He was the hero of a betting upset that should have been no upset at all. Because he demonstrated, almost at the opening gong, that his style, his strength, his inexhaustible supply of stamina, perseverance, his grim determination, in short, his singular fighting stock in trade, were too much for Ross.

It had been thought in advance that the man who withstood the punches of McLarnin, Petrole, Garcia, Canzoneri and such hitters, would have the resistance and the counter-offensive to withstand and offset the awkward style of Armstrong.

The new champion is not the finishing hitter that were some of those named. Indeed, Armstrong is a sloppy hitter—a punishing puncher, and nothing more. If he were a finishing hitter, he would have knocked out Ross in ten rounds last night. After the tenth, it would have been merciful to stop the contest.

Ross plugged along on his nerve alone. Referee Donovan, seeing the plight of the defending champion, his right eye closed tightly, his nose battered and bleeding, his lips bruised and gory, his spirit wilted, his resistance practically gone, queried Ross's corner apprehensively from the tenth round, wondering if the fading champion's handlers wished to call it quits.

Protect Hollow Distinction

Before the start of the eleventh session, then before the twelfth round got under way, the arbiter stepped to Ross's corner and asked him how he felt. He intimated to the Chicagoan's handlers that he wanted to relieve Barney of the punishment he was taking. But Ross had never had the stigma of a knockout charged against him and it was plain his advisers wanted to protect this hollow distinction even though the sacrifice might be great.

Through the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth rounds he fought spasmodically, feebly, instinctly, as if to demonstrate to Referee Donovan that he was "all right" as he claimed. But his best was but a gesture against the attack of Armstrong.

Davey Day, Chicago lightweight, won the decision over Norment Guarles of Hendersonville, N. C., in the eight-round semi-final. Each weighed 136½ pounds.

In the six-round bouts, Dem Wakerlis, Boston, 153¾, outpointed Frankie Flair, Camden, N. J., 155½, and Phil Siriani, Bronx, 135½, took the award over Young Chappie, Albany, 134¾. Sammy Julian, Brooklyn, 138¾, won from Johnny Rinaldi, Bronx, 138, in one of the four-rounders and in the other Jimmy Liddell, Los Angeles, 130¼, and Frankie Aiello, East Side, 128¾, fought a draw.

Waseda Judo Team Off To Taiwan On Sunday

Sixteen members of Waseda University's judo division will leave Tokyo Station by 9:40 p.m. train Sunday en route to Taiwan for an exhibition tour. They are scheduled to sail from Kobe at noon on Monday.

After making a circuit of the island, the team is expected to sail for home from Keelung on July 12.

Joe Louis Kayoes Max Schmeling In First Round

Domei Tsushin

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, June 22—Eighty thousand fight fans, some who paid as high as $100 for a ringside seat, were given a shock of their lives tonight as Joe Louis, the Alabama Assassin, successfully defended his year-old world heavyweight title, by knocking out Max Schmeling, of Germany, in 2 minutes and 4 seconds of the first round of a scheduled 15-round bout here.

The negro champion, never in snappier or finer form, technically kayoed the challenger in one of the shortest bouts in boxing history. Abandoning all caution, Louis, at the opening sound of the bell, sprang at the German contender like a jungle cat, and hit him almost at will after the first hot exchange of gloves.

Floors Schmeling

Louis floored Schmeling three times with a barrage of hard rights and lefts. Never were the Brown Bomber's punches harder, snappier, or deadlier. Louis hit Schmeling approximately 20 times, missing only two swings; each time, he shook the giant German heavyweight as if he had been kicked by a horse.

Louis floored the German for a count of three in the first minute of the bout, and then again chopped Schmeling down for a count of one, 30 seconds later. The third and last time that the negro slashed Schmeling, the German's seconds threw in a heap of towels, climbed into the ring, and halted the massacre before the referee reached the count of eight.

Schmeling left the ring dazed, shattered and bleeding. His lips were cut, his eyes bruised, and his body, especially the mid-ribs, were as red as a turnip. Louis appeared not a bit exhausted by the apparently tireless jabs he handed the challenger.

Million Dollar Gate

Ring conditions were ideal. The night was partly cloudy and cool. A crowd estimated at 80,000 jammed the stadium, bringing promoter Mike Jacobs his long-sought million-dollar gate.

Louis, who has become a more perfect fighter since he won the crown from the hands of James Braddock exactly a year ago tonight, has fought more than a dozen fights since losing to Schmeling in June 19, 1936. Schmeling tonight went the way of Bob Pastor, Nathan Brown, Tommy Farr, Harry Thomas, and James Braddock, but in much worse form. The last fight which Louis had was with Harry Thomas on April 21, but it took the champion four rounds to cut down his opponent.

Louis Kayoes Schmeling

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 22—Joe Louis, negro heavyweight boxing champion of the world, tonight defended his title successfully for the third time by knocking out Max Schmeling, of Germany, in the first round of a scheduled 15-round battle at the Yankee Stadium. The Brown Bomber floored Schmeling for the count after only 2 minutes and 4 seconds.

Baron Inada Appeals For Skiers' Support In Speech At Berlin

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, June 22—A strong appeal, specially addressed to international skiers, for support of the 1940 Olympic Winter Games in Sapporo was made by Baron Shoshoku Inada, general secretary of the executive committee for the organization of the Games, speaking at a tea reception given in his honor here today.

Baron Inada, who spoke in German, pledged to make the Japanese Winter Olympic Games a worldwide celebration.

Baron Le Fort, general secretary of the last Olympic Winter Games, held at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936, introduced Baron Inada to the audience.

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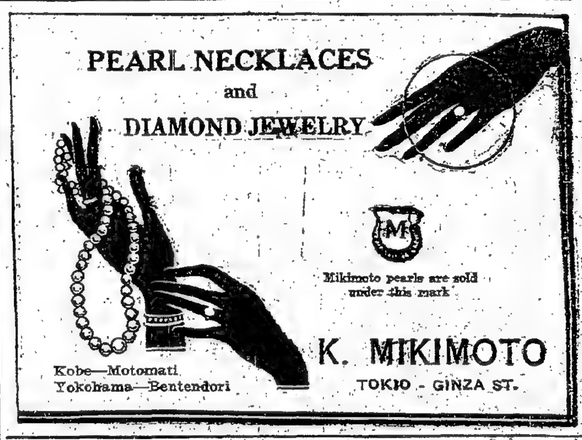

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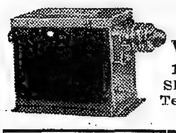

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Famous 'Poker-Face' Missing

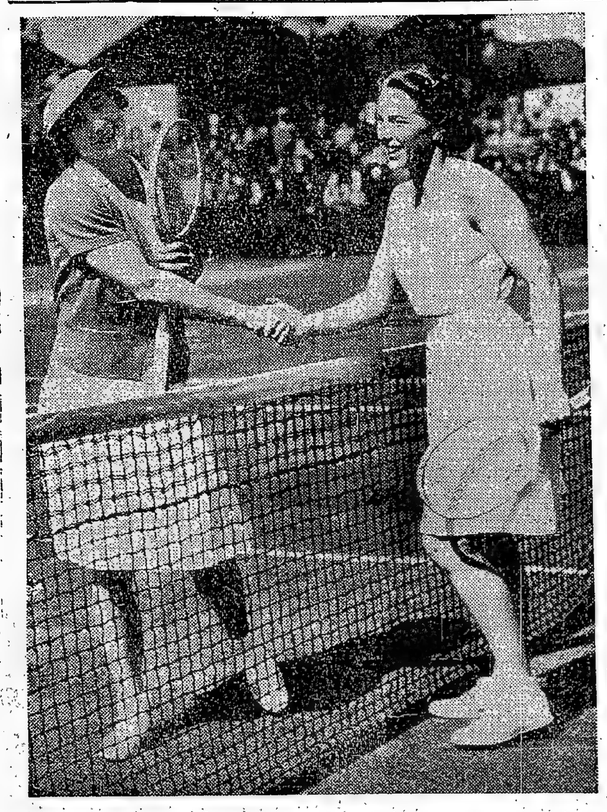

Noticeably missing is Mrs. Helen Wills Moody's (left) famous "poker-face" as she received congratulations from Margot Lumb whom she defeated recently in the women's singles finals at the Surbiton Club in London. Mrs. Moody is presently out to regain her championship at Wimbledon after several years' retirement.

Gehrig, The 'Iron Man' Of Baseball, Now Looks Ahead To 2,500 Games

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 1—Back in 1925—June 1 was the exact date—the late Miller Huggins, then managing the Yankees, sent Lou Gehrig in to pinch hit for Pee Wee Wanninger. He hasn't stopped playing since. Yesterday, almost to the day, Columbia Lou played the 2,000th contest in his most remarkable consecutive game string, adding to a record which probably never will be surpassed.

Throughout fourteen years of baseball warfare Gehrig has continued to compete against all comers, never wilting in the face of physical ailments. Several times injuries made it appear that the streak must end but each time Lou refused to call a halt.

It seems that Gehrig has set his goal at 2,500 games. When asked about taking a rest, Lou yesterday answered: "There's no point to it. I like to play baseball and if I were to sit on the bench for a few games the worrying and fretting would take too much out of me." So the "Iron Man" stunt is likely to continue for a while.

Long ago Gehrig shattered the previous mark of 1,307 straight games played by Everett Scott, former Yankee. At the moment there is none within at least 1,500 games of him. Furthermore, every day Lou plays he sets a new record, so that by the time he decides to take a rest he will be the possessor of more marks than any other man in the game, past or present. As a matter of fact, he is that now.

Interesting, indeed, are the statistics of the consecutive game streak. In the 2,000 contests he has come to bat 7,455 times, scored 1,785 runs and made 1,785 hits for an average of .342. To his credit are 506 doubles, 155 triples, 468 home runs 1,897 runs batted in and a total of ninety-seven stolen bases. These figures do not include the games he played in prior to June 1, 1925, nor world series activities.

Gehrig left Columbia University in 1923, was signed by the Yankees and was optioned to Hartford in the Eastern League. The next year he was recalled and sent back again and the following year he returned to New York, where he has been ever since.

He was named the American League's most valuable player in 1927.

Gehrig's Record

	TG.	R.	H.	RBI.	HR.	Pct.
1925*	126	73	127	68	21	.295
1926	155	135	179	107	16	.313
1927	155	149	218	175	47	.373
1928	154	139	210	142	27	.374
1929	154	127	166	126	35	.309
1930	154	143	220	174	41	.370
1931	155	163	211	184	46	.341
1932	156	138	208	151	34	.349
1933	152	138	198	139	32	.334
1934	154	128	210	165	49	.363
1935	149	125	176	119	30	.329
1936	155	167	205	152	49	.354
1937	157	138	200	159	37	.351
1938	35	25	33	10	4	.280

* Includes games played before starting consecutive run on June.

1938 record includes tie game played with Philadelphia May 14.

Landis Order Seen Aimed At Chain Systems

N.Y. Times

ST. LOUIS, May 28—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball high commissioner, has "fired another broadside at chain-store baseball," "The Post Dispatch" says, with an order that major league clubs discontinue that practice of signing players to unpromulgated contracts.

The Commissioner backed up his order with notice that a fine of $500 would be imposed for any violation.

Signing young and untried prospects to contracts which are pigeonholed and never filed with baseball's headquarters has been the customary practice, the newspaper explained.

At this time of the year, player lists of major-league teams and their farm clubs usually are full. The unpromulgated contract enables them to hold a player, without releasing any one, until he can be given a trial next fall or spring. If he makes good then, he is given a regular contract which is filed with Landis' office.

The St. Louis Cardinals at one time had 150 unpromulgated contracts the story said, and every major-league club had at clast fifty. It asserted the order had resulted in the curtailment of scouting activities.

A baseball official told "The Post-Dispatch" that Landis' ruling was intended apparently to hamper the operating of farm systems and leave the independent major league teams with a clear field among untried players.

Coaches Confident In Kanto-Kansai Track Competition

(Special to The Japan Times)

KOBE, June 25—South Koshien will be the site of the first East versus West track and field meet to be held on Sunday, June 26, with the gun starting the first event at 12:30 p.m.

Both Coach Chuhei Nambu of the Western team and Coach Masamichi Oki of the Eastern team are confident of gaining victory. The latter is more optimistic than the former who predicts his team but two points superior, whereas the Eastern Coach dopes his team a hundred points better.

A check of the Japan title-holders who are expected to be on hand to compete are: Taniguchi of Kandai representing Kansai in both the 100 and the 200 meters, Captain Togami of Kansai, in the hop, step and jump and the broadjump and Morimachi of Kanto in the 400-meter.

Dope sheet by Coach Nambu of Kansai:

Field Events

	Kanto	Kansai
Running high jump	14	7
" broad jump	6	15
Pole Vault	10	11
Hop, step, jump	6	15
Shot put	15	6
Discus	12	9
Javelin	15	6
Hammer throw	6	15
Total	84	84

Track Events

	Kanto	Kansai
100 meter Dash	7	14
200 " "	9	12
400 " run	10	11
800 " "	10	11
1,500 " "	14	7
10,000 " "	12	9
High hurdles	11	10
Low hurdles	15	6
400 meter Relay	1	6
1,600 " "	1	6
Total	90	92

Grand total: Kansai 176 points
Kanto 174 "

Japanese Ousted From Doubles At Wimbledon

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, June 23—Japanese players entered in the mixed-doubles contests of the Wimbledon Championships fared badly today as both Fumiteru Nakano and Tamio Abe, with their respective partners, were eliminated in the first round of play.

Nakano and Miss E. H. Harvey, of England, played indifferent tennis against their superior opponents F. H. D. Wilde and Miss Mary Whitemarsh. The Japanese player, however, volleyed and served well. Miss Harvey was unable to cope with the hard service of Wilde and Nakano was forced to cover much more than his own share of the court.

Fails To Hold Lead

Although Nakano and Miss Harvey led 4-2 in the second set, they were unable to convert their lead into a victory. The scores were 6-4, 6-4.

Abe, non-playing captain of the Japanese Davis Cup squad, playing with Miss Wilson, of England, lost to the strong combination of Josip Pallada, of Yugoslavia, and Miss A. G. Curtis, of England, by the scores of 6-4, 6-4.

Although losing in straight sets, the match was much closer than the scores indicated. Most of the games were deuced several times before the winning points were scored. Abe served brilliantly, but was weak at the net.

In the two men's singles matches played today, Roderick Menzel, of Czechoslovakia, barely managed to defeat the rising Chinese player C. W. Choy, in a match postponed from yesterday due to rain, while R. A. Shafes, of England, defeated his compatriot F. G. Lysaght.

Menzel took five sets to eliminate the Chinese player. The match was all square at one set apiece and the third set at 2-2 when play was called yesterday. Continuing, Menzel today dropped the third set, but won the last two. The scores were 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6. Shayes defeated Lysaght in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Jacobs Wins

Two women's singles matches were also played today, Miss Helen Jacobs winning over Miss Joan Ingram, 9-7, 6-3, in a second-round match postponed from yesterday due to a sudden spell of illness which overtook Miss Jacobs in her dressing room, and Miss Margaret Scriven, of England, defeating Miss Valerie E. Scott, also of England, 6-3, 6-4.

Obviously unwell and looking deathly pale, Miss Jacobs barely managed to play through her match with the English girl who sportingly agreed to postpone the match yesterday.

In one of the shortest mixed-doubles matches of the day, Donald Budge, Wimbledon Champion, and his teammate, Miss Alice Marble, defeated Donald McPhail, of Scotland, and Mrs. M. R. King, 6-0, 6-0.

R. A. Shayes and Miss J. Saunders, of England, won a hard-earned victory over Gene Mako, of the United States, and Miss J. Jedzrejowska, veteran Polish star. The scores were 6-3, 6-2. Both matches were second-round encounters.

The individual scores of today's matches were as follows:—

Men's Singles (Second Round)

Roderick Menzel, (Czech.) defeated C. W. Choy (China) 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6.

R. A. Shayes, (Eng.) defeated J. F. G. Lysaght (Eng.) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

(Third Round)

Henner Henkel (Ger.) defeated Christian Boussus (France) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Donald McPhail (Scot.) defeated E. R. Avory (Eng.) 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Gene Mako (U.S.) defeated Henderson Brooks (Eng.) 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Ladislas Hecht, (Czech.) defeated Nigel Sharpe (End.) 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Kho Sin-kie, (China) defeated I. G. Collins (Scot.) 8-10, 6-2, 8-6, 6-2.

F. Cejnar (Czech.) defeated Ghaus Mohammed (India) 6-2, 6-4, 11-9.

Women's Singles (Second Round)

Miss Helen Jacobs, (U.S.) defeated Miss Joan Ingram (Eng.) 9-7, 6-3.

Miss Margaret Scriven (Eng.) defeated Miss Valerie E. Scott, (Eng.) 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Doubles (Second Round)

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) defeated Miss J. Jedzrejowska (Pol.) and Miss M. A. Thomas (Eng.) 7-5, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles (First Round)

F. H. D. Wilde and Miss Mary Whitemarsh (Eng.) defeated Fumiteru Nakano (Japan) and Miss E. H. Harvey (Eng.) 6-4, 6-4.

Josip Pallada (Yugo) and Miss A. G. Curtis (Eng.) defeated Tamio Abe (Japan) and Miss Wilson, 6-4, 6-4.

Jean Borotra (France) and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (U.S.) defeated Roderick Menzel and Miss Howard, 6-3, 6-4.

Henry "Bunny" Austin and Miss R. M. Hardwick (Eng.) defeated M. Cikos (Yugo) and Miss M. Baumgarten (Hun.) 6-3, 6-1.

(Second Round)

R. A. Shayes (Eng.) and Miss J. Saunders (Eng.) defeated Gene Mako, (U.S.) and Miss J. Jedzrejowska, (Pol.) 6-3, 6-2.

Donald Budge (U.S.) and Miss Alice Marble (U.S. defeated Donald McPhail and Mrs. M. R. King, 6-0, 6-0.

German-Japanese Track Meet Next Fall To Be Non-Point Exhibition

The German-Japanese track and field meet to be staged here next Fall will be in the nature of a friendly exchange affair, according to a decision reached by the Japan Track and Field Federation.

If Japan desires a dual competitive meet, the arrangement would have to be one contestant each from either side in 10 events, according to Germany's wish. the Federation was notified by its representative, Jiro Takahashi, in Berlin.

The Federation thereupon reached a decision to make it a non-point affair. In addition to the athletes for the track events, Germany will be asked to send an athlete each for the hammer throw and high jump, instead of the javelin throw and shot put, 400-meter hurdles and 10-kilometer walk.

Hankyu Blanks Nagoya By 6-0

Behind the good pitching of Takahashi who yielded but two hits, the Osaka Hankyu nine bumped off Nagoya by 6 to 0 in the only game played Friday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium. Rain caused postponement of the scheduled game between the Eagles and the Giants at 4 p.m.

Nagoya got its two hits in the fourth frame. Masu singled through short after one out and Osawa banged out a hit through second. But Shiraki grounded to third into a double play to retire the side.

Center Fielder Horio's hit down the left field foul line brought in the Hankyu's two runs in the third frame. The Hankyu squad scored four more times in the first half of the ninth.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Hankyu	002 000 004	6	9	1
Nagoya	000 000 000	0	2	5

Batteries: Takahashi and Ohara; Shigesato, Matsuo and Miura.

K.R.A.C. To Select Water Polo Team For National Play

(Special to The Japan Times)

KOBE, June 24—The K.R. and A.C. water polo team which started out with a bang this season by registering one victory and tying one, is to have an inter-club match at the Mirume Boathouse, on Saturday at 3:30 p.m., for the purpose of selecting a team to compete in the All-Japan water polo tournament to be held at the Koshien pool during August.

Mr. Freund, the famous German water poloist who is here to train the Japan Olympic candidates, will select the members for the local foreigners to compete in the national competition, and it is rumored that the local team has fine chance of attaining the trophy.

The K. R. & A. C. acquatic team took on the strong Kwansei Gakuin quintet, one of the Olympic hopes of Japan, coached by Mr. Freund, and tied them at 4 all in their battle last weekend at the Mirume pool. The game provided some excitement in the second half when the students rallied to tie the score when they were behind the foreigners 4-to-1 until the last ten minutes of the game.

Had the foreigners practised more, the result would have been in their favor as they began to weaken during the last stage of the second half.

No Foul Blow By Joe Louis, Jacobs Affirms

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 23—Max Schmeling, who last night took one of the worst beatings in his ring career from Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, suffered a fracture of the third and fourth vertebrae and also hemorrhage of the lumber muscles during the two minutes four seconds he was in the ring with the "Brown Bomber," it was revealed here today.

Although he was treated at the hospital, physicians declared that his condition was not serious. Although Schmeling's handlers insisted that Louis had landed a foul blow, Promoter Mike Jacobs disclaimed all charges that the "Bomber" had hit low over Schmeling's kidneys.

Despite the doctor's advice, it was learned that Schmeling will sail for Germany on July 2. The German contender, it was disclosed, has announced that he will fight again, but boxing quarters were skeptical about Schmeling's comeback.

Meanwhile, Max Baer, former world's champion who is attempting to stage a comeback, said that he was going to visit friends in New Jersey for a few days, but would return to sign contracts for a September title match with Louis. The latter, it is understood, has agreed.

Bois Roussel, 20-1 Wins Epsom Derby

By ROBERT P. POST

N.Y. Times

EPSOM, England, June 1—Close to 500,000 persons converged upon the historic Epsom Downs course today to see the Derby won by Bois Roussel, bred in France but owned by Peter Randolph Louis Beatty, son of the British admiral of Jutland fame and grandson of Marshall Field of Chicago.

The French horse won going away by four lengths in a driving rain, which started a minute or two before the horses left the post, and paid 20 to 1. Behind him was James V. Rank's Scottish Union, 8-to-1 second choice, while the show horse was H. E. Morriss's Fasch, the 9-to-4 favorite.

Gordon Richards, who has led all British jockeys for many years in victories, but never has booted a Derby runner home first, rode the favorite. Yet even his expert ride was useless before the drive and stamina of the colt christened "The Frenchman" by spectators despairing of pronouncing his name.

Queen Elizabeth and King George as well as the Queen Mother and other royal personages, were among the thousands upon thousands who came to Epsom in one of the United Kingdom's most characteristic fetes. The entire British Empire was on the qui vive, even though many of those who jammed the tiny valley where the Derby was run for the 159th time, riding out from London by train, car, bicycle and bus in a tide which started long before dawn, could not see more of the race than a quick flash of jockey's silks.

Result Flashed Everywhere

One court trying a case of alleged fraud in betting adjourned especially so that the jury could see the race; in a hundred others discreet clerks whispered the result to bewigged judges. And in thousands of overseas clubs, drinks of infinite varity were lifted as the magic name of Bois Roussel flashed to every corner of the globe.

For the Derby is a British institution almost rivaling that of monarchy, and there hardly was a stenographer in the entire Empire who did not have her sixpence on the race. This is one reason why the Derby is a difficult problem for professionals, because persons who do not place another bet from one end of the year to the other regard a flutter on the Derby as almost a patriotic duty.

Because of this feeling, Derby Day struck observers who never had seen it before right between the eyes. It was not primarily a horse race, it was a completely spontaneous festive occasion on which the tophatted, bespatted gentry got inextricably mixed up with every clerk and cockney who had managed to get the day off.

The confusion of Derby Day is almost indescribable. Rolls Royces locked fenders with little Fords and enormous limousines were mixed with every other type of vehicle, including gypsy carts with their ponies and motor cycles with sidecars in traffic which jammed and moved only to jam again.

Long lines of double-decked buses trundled the fifteen miles from London early in the morning. They carried all sorts of people from members of St. James Street clubs to Whitechapel social associations.

Crowd Becomes Restless

As race time approached, the crowd grew more restless. Acres on acres were covered with tents of teeming humanity. Then the King and Queen arrived, he in a cutaway and she in baby blue, to join those in the paddock but also to receive full-throated cheers from the entire throng.

Now and again the crowd uncovered odd specimens of humanity. Alleged gypsies told pretty ladies of their luck and conjurors bellowed themselves hoarse in an effort to prove their skill, knotting and unknotting handkerchiefs to show they could tip the winner—and for only 5 shillings.

Bedlam increased as the earlier races finished and the big moment neared. Redoubled cries of bookmakers sounded above sharp whistles, merry-go-rounds and the crack of rifles from shooting ranges, while the aimless babble of the holiday throng hooped around the entire scene.

Suddenly a decorous "They're off," very different from the roar that greets a start on a United States course, stilled all noises except the thunder of hoofs on green turf. Minutes later the Derby was over and the first waves of the returning tide began to move Londonward. But perhaps some thoughtful visitors went homeward making mental contrasts with stage-managed demonstrations of other European nations and wondered what sort of people these English were to make such a fuss over a horse race.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Kameda Pitches Another 1-Hitter, Beating Nagoya

Pitcher Ted Kameda, Honolulu pitcher of the Eagles, pitched his third one-hit game within a week Sunday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium when he aided his team to bump off Nagoya, 3 to 1, in the curtain-raiser of a tripleheader. The only Nagoya batsman to get a hit off him was Third Baseman Kuramoto who nicked him for a Texas Leaguer to center, first up in the fourth. He was stranded at first for Kameda retired the next three men.

Morii of Nagoya also chucked a good game, checking the Eagles to five hits.

Terauchi Homers

Lead-off man Terauchi of the Eagles swung at the first pitch of the game and knocked it into the left field bleachers for a homer. The Eagles never relinquished this lead.

Kamdea lost his control temporarily in the last half of the ninth when he walked the first three men to load the bases. But he bore down on Shiraki to strike him out and then Kuramoto grounded to short into a doubleplay.

A two-run rally in the last half of the eighth broke up a 1-all tie and the Nagoya squad, this time with Nishizawa on the mound, upset the strong Hankyu nine, 3-1, in the second game. Shiraki's timely hit off Ishida over third with the bases filled brought in Masu and Suzuki.

Duplicating the performance of Nagoya, the Hankyu ball tossers rallied in their second game of the day and turned the tables over the Giants by a 4 to 3 score in the nightcap. They clinched the game by scoring three runs off Stalphin in the sixth to forge into a 3 to 2 lead and then increased it to two runs when Third Baseman Kuroda, first up in the seventh, smashed Stalphin for a homer into the left field bleachers. That was curtains for Stalphin and Mayekawa took over the pitching assignment.

Mori replaced Odano on the mound in the last half of the sixth inning for Hankyu.

Over at the Koshien Stadium in the Kansai, the Osaka Tigers maintained their lead in the standings by beating the Senators, 6-4. They are a game and a half ahead of the Giants.

The Dolfins split their two-games affair by blanking the Lions, 9-0, but losing to the Senators, 6-1.

The standings follow:

	G.	W.	L.	T.	PCT.
Tigers	22	18	4	0	.810
Giants	25	18	7	0	.720
Hankyu	23	14	9	0	.609
Eagles	24	13	10	1	.565
Senators	25	14	14	1	.417
Dolfins	24	8	17	0	.320
Nagoya	26	8	18	0	.308
Lions	24	7	7	0	.292

The leading batters follow:

	G.	AB	R	TB	Pct.
Nakajima (G)	25	03	37	44	.359
Ishida (N)	26	85	29	32	.337
Masu (N)	25	81	27	29	.333
Ito (G)	25	93	30	42	.323
Karita (S)	25	97	31	56	.320
Fujii (T)	21	64	20	24	.313
Chiba (T)	24	85	26	37	.306
Nishimura (H)	23	86	26	30	.302
Nakagawa (E)	21	73	22	22	.301
Sugitaya (E)	21	77	23	25	.299
Fujimura (T)	22	88	26	36	.295
Yamaguchi (T)	21	72	21	22	.292
Harris (E)	24	97	28	39	.289
Shiraishi (G)	22	90	26	33	.289
Omoda (S)	21	81	23	29	.284

Key: Giants (G); Nagoya (N); Senators (S); Tigers (T); Eagles (E); Hankyu (H).

The box score of the Eagles-Nagoya game follows:

Eagles

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Terauchi, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Nakane, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Harris, c	5	0	0	7	0	0
Kameda, p	4	0	1	0	2	1
Nakagawa, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Sugitaya, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Onuki, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nomura, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Yamada, ss	3	0	0	1	5	0
Urushibara, 3b	3	2	1	1	3	0
Total	35	3	5	27	12	1

Nagoya

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Masu, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Suzuki, 2b	2	1	0	3	3	1
Osawa, 1b	3	0	0	14	0	0
Shiraki, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kuramoto, 3b	3	0	1	0	5	1
Miura, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Murase, ss	3	0	0	1	4	2
Morii, p	3	0	0	0	4	1
Ishida, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Total	26	1	1	27	16	5

Score by innings:

Eagles	101 000 001—3
Nagoya	000 100 000—1

Summary

Left on bases—Eagles 9, Nagoya 4; home run—Terauchi; sacrifice hits—Urushibara; double plays—Kameda, Yamada, Nakagawa; Kuramoto, Suzuki, Osawa; Yamada, Nomura, Nakagawa; bases on balls, off Kameda 6; Morii, 3; struck out by Kameda 6, Morii 2; time of game—1 hr. 7 mins.

Yawata Nine Beats Meiji By 9-6 Score

Meiji University's baseball team, which recently won the chaimpionship of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six-University Baseball League, was humbled, 9 to 6, by the Yawata Iron Works nine of Kyushu Sunday afternnoon at the latter's home diamond.

The summaries were:

		R.	H.	E.
Yawata	201 020 040—	9	8	3
Meiji	100 201 002—	6	14	5

Batteries: Shioda and Abe; Shimizu, Hayashi and Tsukakoshi, Matsui.

Nihon University Wins Swim Meet From Tokai

Nihon University's swimmers, who smashed Rikkyo University's winning streak in the Nihon-Rikkyo-Meiji triangular meet this month, defeated an All-Tokai team by 126 to 57 points Sunday afternoon at Nagoya.

Sasaki of the Nihon University squad set a new record in the competition, which was held for the fifth year, in the 100-meter freestyle by negotiating the distance in 58.6 seconds.

Funeral Services Held For Meiji Nine's Head

Funeral services for Dr. Yujiro Iwamoto, of the faculty of Meiji University and head of the Meiji University baseball division, were held between 1 and 2 p.m. Sunday at his residence at Minami-cho, Aoyama. He died at 12:12 a.m. Friday from acute attack of pneumonia. He was 58 years old.

He was also a director of the Tokyo Six University Baseball League, and served as its chairman on a number of occasions.

Missouri Awards 83 Athletes For Spring Semester

Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 28—Awards to 83 University of Missouri athletes, including 41 major awards, have been announced by Don Faurot, chairman of the coaching staff. Major awards went to 27 varsity track men, and to 14 varsity baseball players. Minor wards went to four tennis players, four golfers, 20 freshman tracksters, and 14 freshman baseball players.

The track team, outdoor champions of the Big Six, promises to be even stronger next season with the addition of several promising men from the freshman ranks. Only five men are lost by graduation—Hugh Denny, javelin; Mark Collins, distance runs; Capt. Roy Gee, dashes; Bradley Friesz, half-miler, and Howard Bearce, pole vault.

Up from the freshman squad will be Marshall "Race Hoss" Reeves, Charleston, Mo., who at present rates second as a distance runner only to John Munski at the Tiger institution. Ed. Peterson, Kansas City, is another first-rate distance star who is of Big Six caliber. Sol Schumitzky, St. Louis, is the best broad jumper in college, having passed the 23-foot mark several times this season. Elmont Dye, Kansas City, and Sherwood Hughes, St. Louis, have both turned in a 100-yard dash in 10.1s., and are good at all the dashes. Ed Slaybaugh, St. Joseph; Walter Rouzer, Kansas City, and Al and Jerome Seidel, St. Louis, are among the other outstanding freshman products who will make bids for varsity honors next season.

Three important cogs in the baseball championship are lost—Capt. Joel Carr, shortstop; Charles Mason, pitcher, and James Waechter, first baseman—but here again freshman material should partly offset the loss. Most outstanding among the first-year crop is Noel Hair, speedball pitcher from Marionville, Mo., and Paul Christman, Maplewood, Mo., infielder.

The major awards in baseball were:—William Amelung, St. Louis; Joel Carr, St. Louis; Harold Klaus, Perryville; Harlan Keirsey, Butler; Charles Miles, Willow Springs, Carl Miles, Shelbina; Marshall Sneed, Piggott, Ark.; Herbert Shelber, St. Louis; Ed Steimach, St. Louis; William Thurman, St. Louis; James Waechter, Jr., St. Louis; Curt Vogel, Altenburg; John Daleo, Kansas City, and Harold Keller, St. Louis.

The major awards in track were—John Baldwin, Kansas City; Howard Bearce, Harrisonville; Wilbert Berg, St Louis; Harry Bridges, East St. Louis, Ill.; Kenneth Brown, Kansas City; Henry Bushyhead, University City; Paul Burrus, Edwardsville, Ill.; Mark Collins, Willow Springs; Clay Cooper, Columbia; Hugh Denny, Columbia; George Ellis, Centerville, Iowa; Vernon Ewing, Kirksville; Bradley and Robert Friesz, Keytesville.

Princeton Downs California, 4 To 3

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., June 3—Ray Schweizer, sophomore slow curve artist, made his debut as a varsity hurler today by going the route for Princeton to turn back the powerful University of California nine, 4—3, in a closely played contest on University Field.

California led off with a run in the first, but Jabara's single drove in one for the Tigers in their half, and then two safeties and a pair of errors accounted for three Nassau tallies in the third. California came back with a run in each of the sixth and ninth.

The box score:

U. of Calif.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Devaurs, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Perry, ss	4	1	0	3	6	1
McNeil, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Duez'bou, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	1
Firpo, lf, 1b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Smyth, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
McNa'ra, 32	2	0	0	0	1	1
Lombardi, c	3	0	2	7	0	0
*Winterb'm	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCaf'y, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	0
Dunlap, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Dau'herty, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Priest, p	2	0	0	0	2	2
†David	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	7	24	15	5

Princeton

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Givens, c	5	0	2	5	0	0
Harper, cf	3	1	0	6	0	0
Jabara, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Fallon, 1b	3	1	0	11	0	0
Hill, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Novak, 3b	5	1	2	1	1	1
Purnell, ss	4	1	2	0	0	0
Foote, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Schweizer, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Total	32	4	8	27	6	1

* Batted for Lombardi in ninth.
† Batted for Priest in ninth.

U. of Calif.	100 001 001—3
Princeton	103 000 00a—4

Runs batted in—Jabara, Novak, Foote, Schweizer, Lombardi, Devaurs.

Stolen bases—Perry 2, Harper, Devaurs. Sacrifice—Hill. Double play—Fallon (unassisted). Left on bases—California 8, Princeton 14. Bases on balls—Off Schweizer 4, Daugherty 4, Priest 3. Struck out—By Schweizer 5, Daugherty 1, Priest 4. Hits—Off Daugherty 6 in 2 2-3 innings, Priest 2 in 5 1-3. Losing pitcher—Daugherty. Umpires—Greene and Hibbs. Time of game—1:55.

German Boxers May Come Here Next January

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, June 25—Germany's readiness to accept the Japanese Boxing Federation's invitation to dispatch a boxing delegation to Tokyo for a series of bouts with Japanese fighters was expressed by Dr. Metzner, president of the German Boxing Federation, in a conversation at the Hotel Russischer Hof here today with Nobuo Sakaguchi, Japanese delegate to the recent congress of the Federation of International Boxing Associations.

Dr. Metzner, however, told Mr. Sakaguchi that the German boxers cannot go to Tokyo in August or September as the Japanese wish, because they are engaged to meet Polish fighters in Warsaw in November. It was then temporarily agreed that the Japanese-German boxing matches should take place in Tokyo next January.

It is expected that an official invitation will be extended to the German Boxing Society after Mr. Sakaguchi has returned to Tokyo and consulted with competent Japanese authorities.

Mr. Sakaguchi will leave here tomorrow afternoon by plane for Rome, where he expects to discuss with representatives of Italian boxers possibilities of similar fights between Japanese and Italian boxers. He extended a temporary invitation to Italian fighters to come to Tokyo when he recently stopped in Rome on his way here.

Hubbell Fans 9 In Pitching One-Hit Game

By RUD RENNIE

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 29—Carl Hubbell's 198th victory for the Giants was one of his best. He gained it yesterday by shutting out the Phillies with one hit in the second game of a double-header. The Giants won both contests, 5 to 4 and 11 to 0.

Cliff Melton, the other Giant left-hander, had to have help in the ninth inning of the opener after holding the Phils to three hits and one run for eight innings.

The Phils made five consecutive hits off Cliff in the ninth, one of them a homer by Tut Stainback with two men on bases. So they came close to winning this game and might have done so if Dick Coffman had not been summoned to Melton's rescue.

Coffman came in with one on and one out, and Mueller hit into a double play, ably executed by Haslin, Bartell and McCarthy.

Stainback Hits in Fourth

Hubbell was never in danger. He had control of everything in his pitching repertoire. His curve ball had the left-handed hitters giddy. Stainback, an outfielder acquired on Thursday from the St. Louis Cardinals, was the only man to hit safely. He rammed a clean single to center in the fourth inning. But neither Stainback nor any one else got as far as second.

Al Smith was the only man besides Stainback to reach first without ending an inning. (Arnovich forced Stainback, and Young forced Smith). Hubbell walked Smith. It was the only pass he issued.

As the inning rolled along, the crowd of 26,476 was rooting for Hubbell to keep his one-hitter intact. Bartell helped him by making the only tough play that came up. The others were easy.

Hubbell fanned nine men and pitched with such consummate skill that only four balls were hit out of the infield. Three were caught.

Giants Pile Up Runs

While the old master was turning the Giants' lowest-hit victory since Goody Rosen spoiled a no-hitter for Hal Schumacher in Brooklyn on April 24, his mates were making things easy for him.

The Giants are spoiling the veteran. Last time out they made eighteen runs for him and yesterday they made eleven. Or maybe the Giants are just making up for all the close, hard ones Hubbell has pitched for them.

Anyway, the Giants made four runs in the third, which Jimmy Ripple hit a homer into the lower rightfield stands with one on, and Mancuso knocked in two with a single at a time when the bases were filled. These runs were made off Pete Sivess.

Smith relieved Sivess and disposed of Hubbell, up for a second time in the third, but he yielded a run in the fourth, another in the sixth, when Joe Moore got his second triple of the day, and five in the eighth, when Ott knocked in two for a total of four for the game, and Chiozza, playing center field, came through with his first home run of the year, with two men on bases.

Chiozza in Center

Chiozza, who recently was replaced at second by Haslin, took Hank Leiber's place in center field. Leiber participated in the opener. It was his first appearance since he pulled a charleyhorse on May 17. The most interesting thing about Chiozza's playing center field is that he got the call over Wally Berger.

The first game turned out to be an exciting affair. Moore opened it with a triple, and the Giants got two runs off Hugh Mulcahy in the first inning when Mueller threw McCarthy's grounder past the first baseman.

These two runs stood up until the fifth, when the Phils made their first hits and a run off Melton. McCarthy saved the Giants from having the score at least tied in this frame by making an excellent catch of a wide throw from Haslin to end the inning with a man headed home.

Three hits and an error gave the Giants two runs in the sixth. The one they picked up in the eighth seemed superfluous at the time. But that run, made possible by Ott's steal of second, won the game, because Melton blew up in the ninth.

Arnovich Nipped at Second

Martin doubled. Young bunted safely and Stainback hit a home run, his first hit of the year. Arnovich singled, and on a good throw by Ripple Haslin caught him trying to stretch it into a double. Then Whitney singled and Coffman was called in. Dick relieved the suspense by making Mueller hit into a double play.

Guzman Loses On Foul To Kongo In 7th Round

Fighting Guzman of the Philippines lost on a foul in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-rounder to Iwao Kongo of the Usuda Boxing Club Sunday night in a smoker at the Hibiya Public Park amphitheater.

Guzman weighed in at 121 pounds and Kongo at 108 pounds, and with the view to offsetting this 13-pound differential, the former was made to wear a bit heavier gloves.

Despite his weight disadvantage, Kongo was ever the aggressor, boring in consistently. While Guzman counter-punched effectively, he gradually began to tire and hang on clinching.

New Speed Mark Set By Roberts At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31—Floyd Roberts, aviation engineer of Van Nuys, Calif., streaked around two and one half mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway yesterday at record-breaking speed to win the annual 500-mile race by five miles in the 26th running of the famous classic.

Roberts, winning his first major victory in 23 years of racing, most of them on dirt tracks, was never further back than fourth after the first 50 miles. He went into the lead at 200 miles, lost it temporarily to Jimmy Snyder, the "flying milkman" from Chicago, and then regained it at 400 miles and held it to the finish.

The winner piloted his stub-nosed, red racer, a new four cylinder creation, across the line in the amazing average speed of 117.200-miles an hour. This eclipsed the previous record of 113.580 established by Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis in winning the 1937 race. Roberts, driving the entire distance without relief and making only one 30s. stop for a quick time change and gasoline at 267 miles, covered the distance in 4:15:58.40.

Finishing five miles back of Roberts came Shaw. Chet Miller of Detroit trailed Shaw by two and a half miles. Miller, hanging close upon Roberts in the closing miles of the race, was forced to stop on his next to last lap to take on fuel when he was almost virtually assured of second place. The 60s. stop probably cost him $5,000, the difference between second and third prizes.

Ted Horn of Los Angeles finished fourth, nearly 30 miles back of the flying Roberts. The balance of the field was strung out for miles.

Holy Cross Beats Yale Again, 6 To 0

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1—Airtight pitching by Art Kenney gave Holy Cross a 6-0 victory over Yale today, making twenty-eight innings without an earned run off the Crusader's delivery. He fanned nine and gave four scattered hits. Kenney also defeated Yale last month at Worcester, 9-4.

Al Stevens held Holy Cross to five safeties, but his twelve passes and one wild pitch were factors in all of the visitors' runs.

Only two Yale batsmen reached third. Orrick singled in the second, stole second and took third on Cooke's Texas leaguer to left. Grayson, walked, went to third on Cooke's single, but was out at the plate on Holt's grounder, Durand to Joubert, in the ninth.

Holy Cross had sixteen runners stranded through Stevens' effectiveness in tight spots. Because of scholarship conditions, Yale played with three reserves.

Holy Cross

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bracken, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Durand, 3b.	4	0	1	5	3	1
Brucato, 2b.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Blasser, ss.	4	1	0	2	1	0
Joubert, c.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Piurek, 1b.	5	1	2	4	0	0
Quelette, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Tassinari, lf.	2	2	0	0	0	0
Kenney, p.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Total	35	6	5	27	6	1

Yale

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Albinger, c.	3	0	1	10	1	0
Alter, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Collins, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mendoza, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Doonan, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Orrick, 3b.	2	0	1	0	0	2
Grayson, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cooke, ss.	4	0	2	3	3	1
Tibbitts, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Stevens, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
a Wargo	0	0	0	0	0	0
b Marcus	1	0	0	0	0	0
c Holt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	4	27	8	2

a Ran for Orrick in ninth.
b Batted for Tibbitts in ninth.
c Batted for Stevenson in ninth.

Holy Cross	001 101 132—6
Yale	000 000 000—0

Runs batted in—Kenney, Brucato, Blasser. Sacrifices—Kenney. Stolen bases—Orrick. Albinger, Tassinari, Brucato 2. Left on bases—Yale 9, Holy Cross 16. Double play—Brucato and Blasser. Struck out—By Stevens 9, Kenney 9. Bases on balls—Off Stevens 12, Kenney 5. Balk—Stevens. Hit by pitcher—By Stevens (Durand). Wild pitch—Stevens. Umpires—Frayer and Scheer. Time of game—2:35.

Upsets Feature Tennis Tourneys At Wimbledon

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, June 25—Two seeded players, Roderick Menzel, of Czechoslovakia, and the brilliant Chinese, Kho Sin-kie, as well as young Gene Mako, of the United States, were eliminated by comparative unknowns today as the Wimbledon Championships closed the first week of play. Menzel was forced out of the running when he injured his ankle immediately after the first serve in the third set.

The most spectacular play of the day was the defeat of Gene Mako by Henry "Bunny" Austin, seeded No. 2 player. Austin, whose wife presented him with a baby girl just a few minutes before the match, was extended to five sets before he could eliminate the young American. Obviously upset by his suddenly becoming a father, the Englishman's game was patchy. Mako after barely losing the third set by a score of 9-7, shot through to a 6-0 in the next set.

Budge Wins Easily

Austin took the last set with a score of 6-4. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 9-7, 0-6, 6-4. Mako's defeat seriously reduced the American challenge. Donald Budge, however, true to form raced through his match with R. H. Shayes, of England, by the scores of 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

The principal upset of today's matches, however, was the defeat of Kho Sin-kie by M. Cejnar, of Czechoslovakia. Cejnar was forced to go five heated sets with the Chinese star, who is ranked eighth, the scores being: 7-5, 3-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Menzel, ranking No. 3, was eliminated by Donald McPhail, of Scotland, after playing two sets. The Scottish contender forced the Czech champion to some hard playing, taking the second set by a score of 9-7, after losing the first by a hard-fought contest ending in a 6-8 score.

In the women's singles, favorites continued to dominate. Miss Helen Jacobs, of the United States, defeated Miss F. James, England in two sets: 6-4, 6-2, while Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, also of the United States, seven-times holder of the women's singles title on the Wimbledon courts, beat Mrs. Henie Miller, rising player of South Africa. The scores were 8-6, 6-4.

Yugoslav Team Beaten

The British team of George Patrick Hughes and F. D. Wilde easily defeated the highly touted combination from Yugoslavia, D. Mittic and Frantisek Puncec, ranking respectively sixth and fifth in this year's tourney. The scores were 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In the second round of the women's doubles, another upset was created when Miss V. E. Scott and Miss J. Saunders, of Britain, defeated Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. T. C. Bundy, of the United States, in two straight sets 6-3, 8-6.

The mixed doubles team of Mrs. Moody and Jean Borotra, of France, easily eliminated the combination of T. Hughan, of Holland, and Miss Ho A-hing, of China. The scores were: 6-4, 6-1.

Individual scores of today's matches were as follows:

Men's Singles (Third Round)

Donald Budge (U.S.) defeated R. H. Shayes (Eng.) 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

(Fourth Round)

Donald McPhail (Scot) defeated Roderick Menzel (Czech) 6-8, 9-7. (Menzel retired because of injured ankle).

M. Cejnar (Czech) defeated Kho Sin-kie (China) 7-5, 3-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Henner Henkel (Ger.) defeated B. Maneff (Swiss) 6-3, 6-1.

W. H. "Bunny" Austin (Eng.) defeated Gene Mako (U.S.) 6-4, 4-6, 9-7, 0-6, 6-4.

Ladislaus Hecht (Czech) defeated F. Kukuljevic (Yugo) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Men's Doubles (Third Round)

George Patrick Hughes and F. H. Wilde (Brit.) defeated D. Mittic and Ferenc Puncec (Yugo.) 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's Singles (Third Round)

Miss Margaret Seriven (Brit.) defeated Miss Rollin Couquerque (Holl.) 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) defeated Miss F. James (Brit.) 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Margaret Morphew, (So. Africa) defeated Miss Susan Noel (Brit.) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's Singles (Fourth Round)

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (U.S.) defeated Mrs. Henie Miller (So. Africa) 8-6, 6-4.

Women's Doubles (Second Round)

Miss C. E. Scott and Miss J. Saunders (Brit.) defeated Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss T. C. Bundy (U.S.) 6-3, 8-6.

Mixed Doubles (Third Round)

Jean Borotra (France) and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (U.S.) defeated T. Hughan (Holl) and Miss Ho A-Hing (China) 6-4, 6-1.

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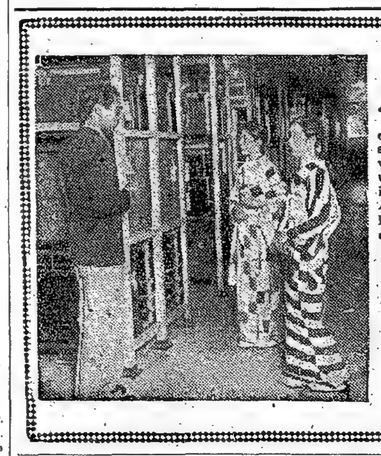

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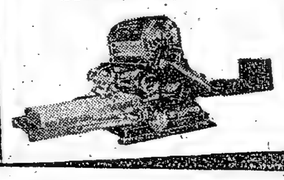

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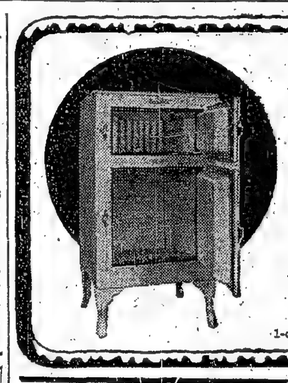

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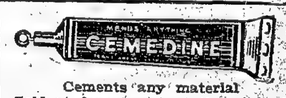

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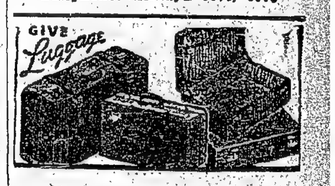

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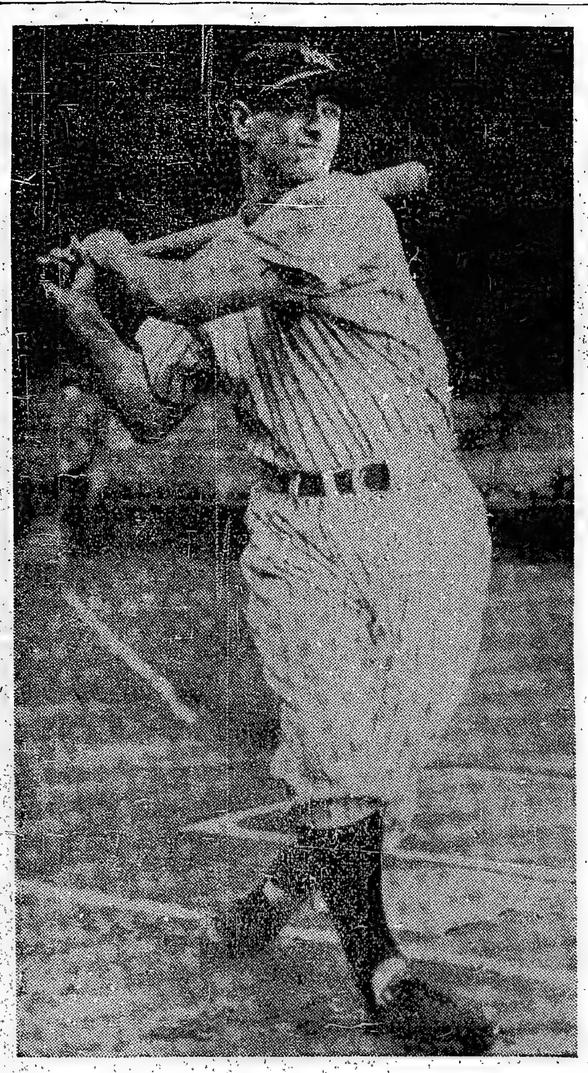

LOU GEHRIG'S 2000-GAME RECORD

NEW YORK, June 1—Here's the American League record of Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman who played his 2,000th consecutive game yesterday, with total games, times at bat, runs, hits, runs batted in, home runs and batting average for each year.

	T.G.	A.B.	R.	H.	R.B.I.	H.R.	P.C.
1925*	126	437	73	129	68	21	.295
1926	155	572	135	179	107	16	.313
1927	155	584	149	218	175	47	.373
1928	154	562	149	210	142	27	.374
1929	154	553	127	166	126	35	.300
1930	154	581	143	220	174	41	.379
1931	155	619	163	211	184	46	.341
1932	156	596	138	208	151	34	.349
1933	152	593	138	198	139	32	.334
1934	154	579	128	210	165	49	.363
1935	149	535	125	176	119	30	.329
1936	155	579	167	205	152	49	.354
1937	157	569	138	200	159	37	.351
1938†	35	118	25	33	19	4	.280

* Includes games played before starting consecutive run on June 1.
† Includes the game played with Philadelphia May 14.

Gehrig Is Hailed As Best Of All First Basemen

By GEORGE M. R. HOLMES
Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, June 3—If one were to come out in the open and state that Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees was the greatest first baseman of all time, he might lay himself open to debate from those who believe that Hal Chase or George Sisler is entitled to that distinction; but there can be no debate regarding his right to being called the "Iron Man" of baseball. The record of playing in 2,000 consecutive American League games which the Yankee captain established on Tuesday of this week is not only far in excess of any previous American League mark for this phase of the game; but it is far ahead of any record ever made by any player in any major league. When Everett Scott, former Red Sox and Yankee shortstop, established a mark of 1,307 games on May 5, 1925, predictions were freely made that it would stand for many, many years, yet at that very time Gehrig was about to start out on a record which has already bettered Scott's mark by no less than 694 games and is going higher every day. Gehrig appears to be the greatest rival Tennyson's brook has ever had.

A Most Remarkable Record

When you stop and consider all the things that must enter into the making of a consecutive-game mark such as Gehrig is compiling, the feat becomes most remarkable. In the first place, as yearly schedule of the major leagues provides for only 154 games, plus one or two which are replayed because of ties or orders from headquarters, it takes the best part of 13 years to furnish the necessary games. Then, too, a player has to be in physical condition to take part in every game as it comes along and he also has to be good enough to hold his place in the line-up. Fulfilling all of these requirements is certainly some task and it is especially so when one is a member of such team as the New York Yankees have been during the past 13 years. Gehrig has fulfilled every one of the above requirements and in only one of the 2,000 games which he had played in up to yesterday did he play less than six innings.

Always a Leading Player

Ever since he replaced Wally Pipp as first baseman for the Yankees, Gehrig has been among the leading players of the league. The very first year he played as a regular he batted for .296, making 129 hits in 126 games, 21 of which were home runs. That was the poorest year he has had as, not including the 1938 season which less than a quarter over, he has batted for .300 per cent or over each year. In 1931 he established the present record of 184 for runs driven in. In 1934 he led the league in runs batted in with 165, home runs with 49 and was the champion batter with an average of .363. This year found him starting out in a very bad batting slump; but he has gradually worked himself out of it and has his average to .280 with every prospect of finishing the year in the .300 class. Let those who want to question his being entitled to being called the greatest of all first basemen look over his performances of the past 13 years and I believe they will agree with such men as Connie Mack and Joe McCarthy that Columbia Lou is the best player that has ever covered the initial sack in major-league baseball, as well as the holder of one of the most remarkable records ever made in any sport. I was fortunate enough to see Chase, Sisler and Gehrig many times when they were at the height of their game, and it seems to me that Gehrig leads them all.

Armstrong Seeks Further Laurels, To Meet Ambers

By JAMES P. DAWSON
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 2—To the victor went the Spoils—with a vengeance. Henry Armstrong, first gladiator in ring history to hold the world featherweight and welterweight championships at the same time, was around and about yesterday, receiving the adulation of his friends and admirers, as plans went ahead for his attack on the third title which the California Negro has set as his goal.

Meanwhile Barney Ross, shorn of his welterweight crown for the second time and punched into voluntary retirement after an admirable ten-year career, was in seclusion, nursing his injured pride and the wounds he received in fifteen rounds of savage, one-sided fighting on Tuesday night against Armstrong.

The new double champion is to fight Lou Ambers, world lightweight titleholder, for the 135-pound crown on July 26, either in the Yankee Stadium or the Madison Square Garden Bowl, where Tuesday night's battle was waged. The match will be under the direction of Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century S. C., to whom Armstrong is bound for three years under terms of a contract signed yesterday by the champion's manager, Eddie Mead.

Expects Harder Fight

The doughty little fighter, whose flailing fists have earned him about $140,000 in purses and distinction never before enjoyed by any boxer, in the past two years, makes no secret of the fact that he expects a harder fight from the agile Ambers than he experienced against the weary Ross. But both Armstrong and Manager Mead are confident the Californian will establish himself as the first boxer ever to hold the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles at one time.

Armstrong has no intention of forsaking the featherweight ranks. Mead said his protege will make the 126-pound notch without difficulty when and if a satisfactory challenger comes along. Nor does Henry intend to barnstorm with his newfound honors. Every fight hereafter will be a championship battle for him. In short, he is on boxing's "big time," and he is still climbing.

Under State Athletic Commission and boxing rules, Armstrong's welterweight crown will not be at stake when he tackles Ambers. Custom has always dictated that a champion, contending for a title in another class where he must make a weight lower than the maximum of the one he rules, does not jeopardize the heavier crown. Armstrong, having to make 135 pounds or less for Ambers, will not, therefore, be risking his 147-pound title. His featherweight championship, of course, will not be involved because this weight will not be attempted by either.

Has Only Bruised Knuckle

The Californian emerged from Tuesday's fight with nothing more than a bruised knuckle on his left hand, and some $27,203 richer. This amount represented his 20 per cent of the net receipts of $136,015. The gross receipts were $160,860 for a battle which attracted 26,420 who paid, and a gross attendance of 28,290.

The new champion plans to remain here until next Tuesday, when he will leave for St. Louis. After a visit at Los Angeles, he will return here for the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling heavyweight title bout scheduled for June 22. Training for the Ambers match will follow. In the interim Armstrong will have no fights. Manager Mead disclosed tentative plans for a motion picture in which the champion will have a leading part.

Ross, collecting 35 per cent of the net receipts, received $47,605. The retirement Barney announced immediately after he left the ring was reaffirmed yesterday by Manager Sam Pian, who said Ross probably will enter the retail dress business.

Promoter Jacobs was happy at getting the fight out of the way after two postponements from the original date. He had a profit of about $20,000 and he was in position to look forward to several lucrative gates from fights in which Armstrong will appear.

Miyatake Beats Kameda Of Eagles In Pitching Duel

Saburo Miyatake, former star pitcher of Keio University, took a turn on the mound for the Osaka Hankyu team Monday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium and outpitched Ted Kameda of the Eagles, who has been going great guns, to help his club to a 3 to 1 victory. At that, Kameda pitched a four-hitter, one fewer than was nicked off Miyatake.

The Hankyu ball tossers did all of their scoring in the fourth frame. Nishimura walked and went to second on Yamada's sacrifice. Jimmy Horio's bingle to center brought in Nishimura and on the throw-in, Horio went to second. Kameda struck out Minoru Yamashita, the Hankyu's homerun hitter. Kuroda walked. Shortstop Uyeda, who like Horio hails from Hawaii, banged out a hit to center to fill the bases. Uno's hit through first and second scored Horio and Kuroda.

Kameda contributed to the Eagles' only run in the last half of the third when he lashed out a double to left center to bat in Bucky Harris, his battery partner, who had walked.

The Giants kept in second place to the Tigers by nosing out Nagoya 7 to 6 when they came from behind scoring four runs in the seventh and another marker in the eighth.

Over at the Koshien Stadium in the Kansai, the Tigers beat the Lions, 4 to 2, in a heavy hitting game that featured 11 hits by the Tigers and 12 by the Lions. Backstop Tanaka homered for the Tigers in the eighth. The Dolfins sprung a surprise in the other game by routing the Senators, 10 to 3, behind the effective pitching of Furutani and Nakayama.

The summaries follow:

		R.	H.	E.
Hankyu	000 300 000	3	4	0
Eagles	000 100 000	1	5	1

Batteries: Miyatake and Ohara; Kameda and Harris.

Nagoya	150 002 000	6	8	1
Giants	200 000 41A	7	7	3

Batteries: Shigesato, Matsuo, Nishizawa and Miura; Mayekawa, Stalphin, Kawakami and Yoshiwara.

Senators	200 000 001	3	4	7
Dolfins	310 311 10A	10	9	1

Batteries: Kaneko, Ito and Kitaura; Furutani, Nakayama and Okada.

Lions	000 000 200	2	12	4
Tigers	000 110 11A	4	11	2

Batteries: Kondo and Muroi; Nishimura and Tanaka.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	23	19	4	0	.826
Giants	26	19	7	0	.731
Hankyu	24	15	9	0	.625
Eagles	25	13	11	1	.542
Senators	23	10	15	1	.400
Dolfins	26	9	17	0	.346
Nagoya	27	8	19	0	.296
Lions	25	7	18	0	.280

Beatty's Pitching Aids Y.C.A.C. Nine To Beat Makado, 11-1

(Special To The Japan Times)

YOKOHAMA, June 26—George Beatty, one time the only existing left handed second baseman and guardian of the hot corner as well in Tokyo-Yokohama baseball circles, is blossoming forth into a pitching ace for the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club team.

Sunday at the Y.C. and A.C. grounds, Beatty came through again with his southpaw shoots to check the Makado nine to four hits and aid the Y.C. and A.C. "seconds" to an 11-1 victory.

With a little more control, Beatty should be a stumbling block for any of the teams in the Kanto.

Points, Not Size, Aim Of U.S. Olympic Team

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 26—Rather than send as large a team as possible, the United States will pick its delegation to the 1940 Tokyo Olympics on a more restrictive basis designed to assure as many points as possible, it was revealed following a meeting of high American athletic officials here tonight.

A new American Olympic Committee ruling approved at the meeting, it is learned, restricts the team which will represent the United States in the 1940 Games to athletes who, in the tryouts, can at least outdo the performances of eighth-place winners at the last Berlin Olympics.

Besides members of the A.O.C., tonight's meeting was attended by representatives of the A.A.U. and other national and regional athletic organizations. The object of the new ruling, officials said, will be to make up a team of point-getters rather than allow maximum participation.

Kennedy Helps Tigers To Down Yankees, 8 To 4

By LOUIS EFFRAT
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 2—Up against the American League's leading pitcher, the world champion Yankees were just a lot of futile swingers for seven innings yesterday at the Stadium. When they finally did get around to solving Vernon Kennedy's slants in the eighth and ninth, it was simply too late, and the Tigers coasted to an 8-4 victory.

With the Senators winning their game, New York and Washington are now tied for second place on a won-and-lost basis. On points, however, the McCarthymen have a margin of 10.

In maintaining his unblemished record for the season Kennedy chalked up his eighth straight triumph and set down the Yankees with eight hits, while Detroit collected a total of thirteen off Steve Sundra and Irving (Bump) Hadley, routing the former in the fifth. Hadley was a decided improvement over Sundra, but he, too, arrived too late.

After seven and a third scoreless innings, Kennedy weakened and lost his shut-out. First Lou Gehrig smashed a terrific liner into the lower right-field stands for his fifth homer of the year, and then Bill Dickey, the next man up, duplicated the blow for his sixth circuit shot of the campaign. Dickey's clout landed in the center-field stands, alongside the Detroit bull pen.

Two More for Losers

Unfortunately, the bases were empty each time. But in the next stanza Frankie Crosetti drove one into the left-field region with Bill Knickerbocker on second, the result of an error by Charley Gehringer, and two more runs counted. It was Crosetti's second homer and completed the Yankee scoring for the day, to the disappointment of 8,462 fans.

All three of the losers' homers were well hit, but none compared with the drive made by Hank Greenberg in the first half of the ninth. First at bat, Hank hit a three-and-two ball nearly 450 feet into the lower left-field stands for his thirteenth of the year. Adding two earlier bingles to his list, the big first baseman enjoyed the afternoon considerably.

Long before, however, the Tigers had forged so far in front that the outcome was never in doubt after the fifth. They made three hits count for three runs in the fourth and in the following frame they added four on four safeties. The Yankees never came close.

Crosetti Boots Grounder

Sundra, making his second start, had plenty of speed in the beginning, but very little of it was left when Hadley was rushed into action. The first signs of trouble came suddenly in the fourth after one out when Greenberg got an infield hit. Chet Laabs moved him around to third on a single and reached second and the throw-in. Crosetti then booted Pete Fox's grounder and Greenberg crossed the plate. Georgie Tebbetts then singled home Laabs, and Fox scored after Don Ross had flied to Tommy Henrich in right.

In the fifth, Gehringer and Greenberg singled, Laabs sacrificed and Fox was walked intentionally, filling the bags. Tebbetts' answer was a slashing single to left, scoring the first two, and when Dickey allowed the throw-in to the plate to escape him Fox went to third and Tebbetts reached second. That marked the end of Sundra.

Ross, the first to face Hadley, singled sharply to center and two more runs were home, but Hadley succeeded in subduing the Tigers, even though Kennedy followed with a single. Except for the ninth, when Greenberg came through with his terrific drive, Hadley was supreme.

The box score:

Detroit (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rogell, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Walker, cf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
G'ringer, 2b.	5	1	1	4	1	1
Gr'nberg, 1b	5	3	3	11	1	1
Laabs, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Fox, rf.	4	2	0	4	0	0
Tebbetts, c.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Ross, 3b.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Kennedy, p.	4	0	3	1	2	0
Total	40	8	13	27	10	2

New York (A).

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti, ss.	5	1	2	1	4	1
Rolfe, 3b.	5	0	1	1	5	0
Dimaggio, cf.	5	0	0	5	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	1	2	10	1	0
Dickey, c.	2	1	1	2	0	1
Henrich, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Hoag, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kn'b'ker, 2b.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Sundra, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Hadley, p.	1	0	1	1	1	0
aRuffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	8	27	14	2

a Batted for Hadley in ninth.

Runs batted in—Fox, Tebbetts 3, Ross 3, Gehrig, Dickey, Greenberg, Crosetti 2.

Two-base hit—Kennedy. Home runs—Gehrig, Dickey, Greenberg, Crosetti. Sacrifice—Laabs. Double play—Rogell and Greenberg. Left on bases—New York 8, Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Off Kennedy 3, Sundra 2. Struck out—By Kennedy 1. Hits—Off Sundra 9 in 4 1 3 innings; Hadley 4 in 4 2-3. Losing pitcher—Sundra. Umpires—McGowan, Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—1:55.

East Japan Beats West Japan In Dual Track Meet

East Japan routed West Japan by 194 to 155 points in the first dual competition of its kind staged Sunday at the Koshien Stadium in the Kansai.

The East Japan representatives won one-sidedly in the shot put, high hurdles, javelin throw, 1,500-meter run and the 400-meter hurdles. Then they held their own in the 200-meter dash, 400-meter run, pole vault, broad jump, 800-meter run and 10,000-meter run.

Mutsuo Taniguchi of the West Japan team came through with flying colors by winning first in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes. His times were 10.7 seconds and 21.5 seconds respectively.

The points were split as follows:

	East	West
100-m. dash	7	14
Shot put	15	6
Broad jump	11	10
800-m. run	11	10
High hurdles	15	6
Javelin throw	15	6
400-m. relay	1	6
High jump	13	8
1,500-m. run	15	6
Hop, step and jump	11	10
400-m. run	11	10
400-m. hurdles	15	6
Discus throw	12	9
Pole vault	10	11
200-m. dash	10	11
Hammer throw	6	15
10,000-meter run	10	10
1,600-m. relay	6	1
Total	194	155

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

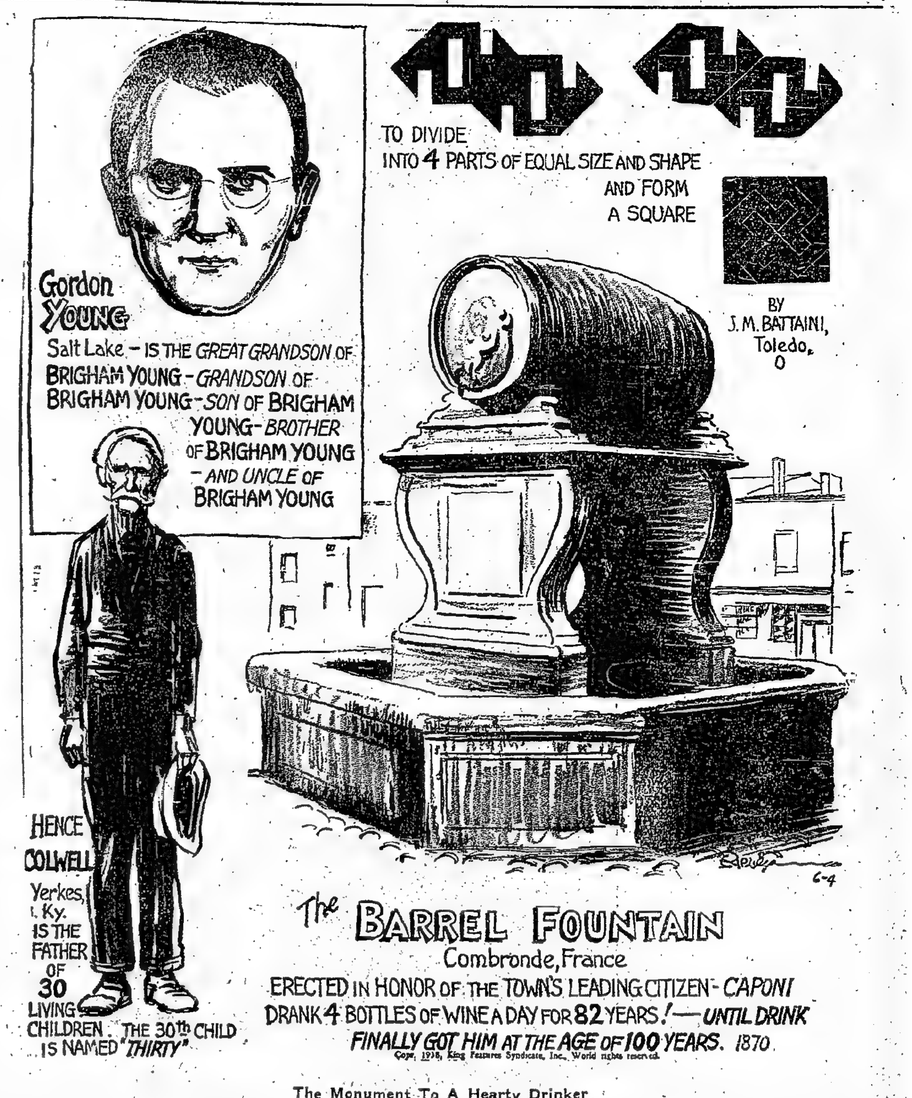

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Budge, Austin, Henkel, Puncec In Semi-Finals

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, June 27—England, Germany, Yugoslavia and the United States will be represented in the semi-final round of the current Wimbledon singles tennis championships as the original field of 128 men players dwindled to four at the conclusion of today's play.

Donald J. Budge, lanky California red-head, seeded No. 1 in the current tourney, will carry America's colors into the semi-final round when he meets the hard-hitting Yugoslav, Ferenc Puncec.

Austin Meets Henkel

In the other bracket, the seeded No. 2 player, Henry "Bunny" Austin, on whom Britain has pinned her hopes, will meet the German star, Henner Henkel, seeded No. 4.

All four semi-finalists came through today's quarterfinal round with ease. Budge easily defeated the Czechoslovak star M. Cejnar while Puncec took the measure of the up and coming Scotch player, Donald McPhail.

Austin had little difficulty in defeating the Swiss Davis Cup star, Max Ellmer, in straight sets by the scores of 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, while Henkel disposed of his Czechoslovak opponent, Ladislas Hecht, with ease, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

During the Budge-Cejnar match, the tall American's bullet-like services worked to perfection. One particularly hard service broke Cejnar's racket.

Miss Jacobs Wins

In the women's singles division, all favorites except Miss Margaret Scriven, seeded eighth, survived the fourth round. The English star succumbed to Miss Helen Jacobs of the United States. The American player, though Wimbledon champion two years ago, was not seeded in this year's tournament.

Miss Jacobs' unexpected victory today will place three American players in the quarter-final round the others being Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, seeded No. 1, Miss Alice Marble, seeded No. 2, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, seeded No. 7.

Mrs. Fabyan today triumphed over Miss Dorothy Bundy, also of the United States. Miss Bundy, daughter of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Wimbledon champion from 1905 to 1907, put up a brave fight against her more experienced opponent and lost only after three hard-fought sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In one of the best matches of the day, Mrs. D. B. Andrus, of the United States, and Mrs. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, playing together in the women's doubles, defeated the English pair of Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram, 3-6, 6-1, 9-7.

Budge-Marble Near Title

In the mixed doubles, the American couple of Donald Budge and Miss Alice Marble, seeded No. 1, advanced on step nearer the championship by defeating F. Kukulevic of Yugoslavia and Mrs. D. B. Andrus, of the United States in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3.

The following are the individual scores of today's matches:

Men's Singles (Quarter-finals)

Donald J. Budge (U.S.) defeated M. Cejnar (Czech) (No scores received).

Henry "Bunny" Austin (Eng) defeated Max Ellmer (Switz) 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Henner Henkey (Ger) defeated Ladislas Hecht (Czech) 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Ferenc Punces (Yugo.) defeated Donald McPhail (Scot.) (No scores received).

Men's Doubles (Fourth Round)

George P. Hughes and F. H. Wilde (Eng.) defeated E. R. Avory and H. G. N. Lee (Eng.) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Women's Singles (Fourth Round)

Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) defeated Miss Mary Hardwick 7-5, 6-4.

Mrs. Hilde Sperling (Den.) defeated Miss Margot Lumb 7-5, 6-1.

Miss Kay Stammers (Eng.) defeated Miss Betty Nuthall 6-2, 6-0.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) defeated Miss Dorothy Bundy (U.S.) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) defeated Miss Margaret Scriven, (Eng.) 6-3, 6-0.

Women's Doubles (Third Round)

Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.) and Mrs. Sylvia Henrotin (Fr.) defeated Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram (Eng.) 3-6, 6-1, 9-7.

Mixed Doubles (Third Round)

R. A. Shayes and Miss J. Saunders (Eng.) defeated Bolelli and Mrs. Sylvia Henrotin (France) 6-3, 6-2.

(Fourth Round)

Donald J. Budge and Miss Alice Marble (U. S.) defeated F. Kukulevic and Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.) 7-5, 6-3.

Post-Olympic Barnstorming Banned By A.O.C

Domei-Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 28—Besides restricting the American delegation to the 1940 Tokyo Olympics to potential point-getters rather than allow maximum participation, the new ruling approved at last night's meeting of the American Olympic Committee contains a series of regulations regarding the delegation, it was disclosed here today.

One of the regulations provides that no individual or volunteer coaches should make trip with the American delegation to the 1940 Games, the measure reportedly being due to the Snyder case in the last Olympics. The ruling further prohibits all post-Olympic "barnstorming" except with special permission of the A. O. C., though it is expected that the Anglo-American meet will be sanctioned.

No athletes, coaches, or managers in the official American Olympic party will be permitted to work for radio, magazines and newspapers until the party is disbanded. It was also ruled that the standard rules of the strict training characteristic of each sport shall be observed by every member of the team.

The ruling restricts the team which will represent the United States in the 1940 Games to athletes who, in the tryouts, can at least outdo the performances of eighth-place winners at the last Berlin Olympics, in order to make a team of potential point-getters rather than allow maximum participation. No alternatives will be taken along to the 1940 Games.

Rigger, Unknown To Most, Plays Vital Part Of Crew

Christian Science Monitor

It might be said that a crew is as strong only as its rigger. That is stretching the imagination a little, but the importance of the rigger still rates whether the crew be good or bad.

Perhaps there are some who do not know who and what riggers are. To begin with they are human beings and not some part of the riggin'. The duties of the rigger vary according to his knowledge and usually increase with experience.

Under some coaches the duties are more arduous than under others. A few coaches are expert riggers themselves which relieves the pressure on the rigger somewhat. When coaches are not good riggers and the oarsmen and coach are fussy and finicky, the rigger is not to be envied.

Along with caring for the delicate shells and oars, he is the man who fits the boat to the men after the coach picks the men. Each oarsman requires adjustments both inboard and outboard. He may want the seat slide different, the oarlock lowered or raised and many other fancies changed. Rigger must be inventive as well, for some of the fancies.

The importance of the rigger duties may be seen in the culmination of a year of work which is nullified in the final objective race when an oarlock or some other mechanical fitting snaps and the oarsman, trained to perfection, is rendered helpless. The labors of preparation are wasted because of a mechanical fault.

Over at Harvard Edgar Dennison has served in the capacity of rigger for more than 15 years and during that long stretch, under several coaching regimes, he has yet to have a major accident in the boat rigging. From the moment the regatta referee megaphones "Row," until the race is over, Edgar cannot rest easy.

Down at New London, where the annual four-mile race with Yale climaxes the season, Dennison awaits the result at Red Top, the Harvard Camp. When the race is upstream, he can see the finish, which is opposite the camp, and if downstream, he must await word.

First, he is anxious to know who won, and if it be Yale, the next thing he must await is what happened to Harvard? With no little concern he wonders during, after, and until he knows, whether there was anything went amiss with the rigging. Needless to say he goes over every inch of the shell before every workout and every race with microscopical inspection.

There is no room for the slightest trace of carelessness by a rigger.

London Times Praises Yates, New Golf Champ

London Times

LONDON, May 30—The Amateur Championship went to the United States at Troon on Saturday, when Charles Yates, of Atlanta, where Bobby Jones comes from, beat the Irishman, Cecil Ewing, by three up and two to play.

There can be no two opinions that the right man won, and indeed I think Ewing did very well to cling on so long and so closely as he did. He is a fine golfer with great strength and any amount of pluck, but he has not quite the straightness nor the fire nor the thrust of his conqueror, and in particular he is not so aggressive nor so accurate a putter. He fought to the end and but for a patch of weak golf at the beginning of the second round might have made an even closer match of it, but I do not think he could have won. There was something about Yates's golf that suggested a reserve of power never quite called upon. During some earlier rounds Yates had been more brilliant but never more solidly impressive than on Saturday.

Marking Times

It has often been said before that the first round of a 36-hole final was marking time. Never was it apparently truer than on Saturday. The weather was fine, there was scarcely a breath of wind, and both players, while playing well, were yet a little frightened of one another and of the occasion. In such circumstances one could hardly expect the spectacular or the dramatic, and one certainly did not get it. The golf was good and sound but it did not give the West of Scotland crowd that which they dearly love, a chance of shouting. Whatever else the match was it was not Celtic against Glasgow Rangers. Ewing began by playing excellent, unperturbed golf for four holes. He bolted at his first approach putt and gave us cold shivers down the back, but he holed like a man coming back. Yates dashed very quickly at a short putt at the second and missed it. He was heavily bunkered from a sliced tee shot at the fourth. Result, Ewing two up and all right with the world. It seemed too good to last, and sure enough Yates won the fifth. Ewing leaves himself too many four and five feet putts and nobody can hole them all. This time he left himself one of seven or eight feet, and Yates, making no mistake, was only one down.

Ewing promptly came back at him by holding a fine putt to halve the sixth and he went on playing admirably to reach the turn in 36. He was then one up and he won the 10th, where Yates hooked into glory to be two up. Incidentally, he might have holed another of those horrid dubious putts at both the ninth and the 11th, but this kind of thrust is not quite in his line. At the 12th he was bunkered and lost the hole, but he halved the 13th by holing a very long putt after Yates had hit one of his best iron shots low and straight as an arrow to the pin. The 14th was lost, but Ewing won the 15th when Yates in his turn missed a putt. Now was the time to keep the lead and lunch with a heartening sense of superiority, but Ewing made slips and Yates took his chances, so that America led for the first time with one hole to go. At the 18th Ewing hit a long drive into the rough, and considering the calm day he was hardly straight enough from the tee, but he made great amends with a wonderful high iron shot to within six feet. He had that to square the match, and all the mighty heart of Troon was lying still. Alas! the ball seemed perfectly struck, but it seemed also to lack the will to go down. It slithered over the brink and Yates led by a hole.

The scores were:

Ewing.—Out: 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 3 4.
Home: 4 4 5 4 4 4 6 4 4.
Yates.—Out: 4 5 4 5 3 5 4 3 4.
Home: 4 6 4 4 3 5 5 3 4.

After Lunch

There was a very big crowd after lunch, and barring the fact that they ran with a lunatic zest for running for its own sake they behaved well and with admirable impartiality but they made it very hard for each other to see. The first hole provided the most exciting moment of the match. Yates was eight feet past the hole and Ewing eight yards short. It looked like a 3 for Yates, but instead it was Ewing that holed, and the match was square. Never did he feel so cheerful again, for a fit of shortness attacked Ewing. He took three putts at the second, was short with his chip at the fourth after a great recovery from the rough, and short again with his chip at the fifth. Yates meanwhile made no ghost of a mistake and was three up. Every one felt that the advantage was too great to be recovered, and so it proved, but Ewing did his noble best and made a match of it to the end.

The seventh, eighth and ninth were halved and Ewing got back the 10th, where for once Yates played a poor second. At the 12th Ewing pushed a vast drive far out into the rough, 5 was the best he could do, and Yates, giving nothing away, got his 4 and was three up again. Still Ewing held on, got down in a chip and a putt to halve the 13th, and won the 15th with a splendid 3. But there was no shaking Yates now. Ewing got his orthodox 5 at the 16th and got it gallantly after being bunkered. Yates, left with an eight-foot putt for a 4 and the championship looked at it for the barest second and popped the ball straight into the hole.

His score for the 16 holes was exactly an average of 4's, and that at the end of an exhausting week and in a final was a score worthy of any champion past or to come.

Yankees Begin To Climb In American League

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 27—The up-and-coming Cincinnati Reds, by taking five consecutive games after a bad start, this week nosed the Chicago Cubs out of second place in the National League as the major league baseball season swung into the tenth week. The Reds dropped only two games. The New York Giants are still leading the National loop with 37 wins and 24 losses.

In the American loop, the heavy-hitting New York Yankees pushed the Boston Red Soxes from second place regaining the strong position held up until two weeks ago. The Cleveland Indians by splitting the week with four defeats and four wins still maintain the lead in the League.

The Philadelphia Phillies, of the Nationals, and the St. Louis Browns, of the American, continue to hold the cellar positions. Standings of the teams, including games played today, were as follows:

National League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	37	24	.607
Cincinnati	34	25	.576
Chicago	35	27	.565
Pittsburgh	31	24	.564
Boston	27	27	.500
St. Louis	26	31	.456
Brooklyn	25	35	.417
Philadelphia	16	38	.296

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	37	21	.638
New York	34	25	.577
Boston	33	26	.559
Washington	34	31	.523
Detroit	32	31	.508
Philadelphia	26	30	.464
Chicago	20	33	.377
St. Louis	19	38	.333

Dutch Swimmers Vanquish British In London Meet

London Times

LONDON, May 30—Dutch swimmers accomplished a brilliant performance at the Empire Swimming Club's second annual open tournament, held at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on Saturday, when they provided the winner in seven of the first eight events. Holland also won three relay races.

The biggest surprise of the night was the defeat, in the ladies' 100 meters breaststroke event, of Miss J. Waalberg (Holland), the Dutch champion and holder of the world's 200 meters breaststroke record. She finished three-quarters of a yard behind Miss D. Storey, who won in 1min. 26sec. The ladies' 100 meters backstroke event produced a great race between two Amsterdam swimmers, Miss N. Senff, a world record holder, and Miss C. Kint. The pair raced away from the other competitors and it was soon obvious that a remarkably fast time would be returned. Miss C. Kint went away with a strong burst at the finish to win by 2½ yards in 1min. 16sec., which is inside the European Championship record of 1min. 20.3sec. Miss N. Senff won the race last year in 1min. 18.1sec.

P. C. Schefler again won the men's 100 meters backstroke race, beating M. H. Taylor, of Sheffield, in an exciting finish. Taylor appeared a likely winner when he held a slight lead with a few yards to go, but the Dutch swimmer just managed to catch his rival in the last yard. The men's 400 meters free style event produced a similar finish. J. Hale, of Hull, led until late in the race, but then he could not resist the strong finish of D. v. d. Kuy (Holland), who just got home.

The result were:—

100 Meters Breaststroke.—H. Smitshuyzen (Amsterdam, Holland), 1; J. G. Davies (Otter S.C.) 2; E. Stratton (Beckenham S.C), 3. Won by 2 yards. Time, 1min. 19.2sec.

Ladies' 100 Meters Freestyle.—Miss A. Styl (Amsterdam, Holland), 1; Miss E. Gibson (Newcastle-on-Tyne S.C.), 2; Mrs. O. Wadham (Bournemouth S.C.), 3. Won by a yard. Time, 1min. 12.4sec.

Ladies' 400 Meters Freestyle.—Miss R. V. Veen (Amsterdam, Holland), 1; Miss M. Jeffery (Cloydon Ladies' S.C.), 2; Mrs. D. Wheway (Coventry S.C.), 3. Won by 20 yards. Time, 5min. 28.6sec.

100 Meters Backstroke.—J. C. Scheffer (Amsterdam, Holland), 1; M. H. Taylor (Sheffield S.C.), 2; S. C. Huxtable (Swansea S.C.), 3. Won by a touch. Time, 1min. 11.3sec.

Ldies' 100 Meter Breaststroke.—Miss D. Storey (Leeds S.C), 1; Miss J. Waalberg (Amsterdam, Holland), 2; Miss Y. Janssens (U.N.A., Belgium), A. Won by three-quarters of a yard. Time, 1min. 26.0sec.

400 Meters Free Style.—D. v.d. Kuyl (Amsterdam, Holland), 1; J. Hale (Hull S.C.), 2; J. C. P. Besford (Shiverers S.C., Brighton), 3. Won by a touch. Time, 5min. 16.6sec.

Ladies 100 Meters Backstroke.—Miss C. Kint (Amsterdam, Holland), 1; Miss N. Senff (Amsterdam, Holland), 2; Miss J. Greenland (Newport S.C.), 3. Won by 2½ yards. Time, 1min. 16sec.

100 Meters Freestyle.—C. Hoving (Amsterdam, Holland), 1; M. Y. Ffrench-Williams (Penguin S.C.), 2; R. Romain (Plaistow United S.C.), 3. Won by three-quarters of a yard. Time, 1 min. 2 sec.

Ladies' High Diving Challenge Contest.—Miss M. Hider (Islander Ladies' D.C.), 32.12 points, 1; Miss B. Slade (London D.C.), 31.73 points, 2; Miss M. Moulton (Islander Ladies' D.C.), 31.1 points, 3.

Ladies' Club Medley Relay (3 x 50 meters).—Holland (Misses C. Kint, J. Waalberg, and R. v. Veen), 1; Bournemouth S.C., 2; United Ladies' S.C. (Leicester), 3. Won by 10 yards. Time, 1 min, 48.4 sec.

Club Medley Relay (3 x 50 meters).—Holland (J. C. Scheffer, H. Smitshuyzen, and C. Hoving), 1; Scheffield S.C., 2; Beckenham S.C., 3. Won by a foot! Time, 1min. 37.4sec.

European Championships Water Polo Trial.—Great Britain (Basic team) beat Southern Counties by 5 goals to 1.

Ladies' Club Relay (4 x 50 meters).—Hounslow S.C.), 1; United Ladies' S.C. (Leicester), 2; Mermaid S.C.), 3. Won by a yard. Time, 2min. 18.6 sec.

Club Relay (4 x 50 meters).—Holland, 1; Otter S.C., 2; Penguin S.C., 3. Won by 6 yards. Time 1min. 54.4 sec.

Toho Chain Purchases Korakuen Stadium

The Korakuen Stadium, scene of the professional baseball games in Tokyo, has been purchased by the Toho Chain (Takarazuka) which will assume the management beginning October 1, upon expiration of the lease of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation, it was learned Tuesday.

Outside of Tamiji Konishi of the Yomiuri Shimbun, all the directors are of the Toho interests.

What the Toho chain will do in operation of the stadium is being watched with great interest.

Tigers Increase Lead Over Giants In Pro Ball Loop

The Osaka Tigers increased their lead to two games over the Tokyo Giants in the professional baseball circuit Tuesday afternoon at the Koshien Stadium in the Kansai by running roughshod over the Nagoya Dolfins by a 14 to 3 score. The Tokyo Senators triumphed over the Lions, 9 to 5, in the other game.

All scheduled games in Tokyo at the Korakuen Stadium were washed out by the rain.

The Tigers had an easy time by scoring a run in the first, two more in the second, and six in the third frame. They used a total of 16 players.

Six runs in the second inning clinched the game for the Senators against the Lions.

The summaries follow:

		R.	H.	E.
Dolfins	000 001 200—	3	8	2
Tigers	126 000 50a—	14	9	0

Batteries: Suzuki, Tsunekawa, Furutani and Okada; Misonou, Aoki and Tanaka.

		R.	H.	E.
Lions	210 200 000—	5	8	3
Senators	260 100 00a—	9	14	0

Batteries: Kikuya, Kondo and Muroi, Hino; Asaoka and Kitaura.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	24	20	4	0	.833
Giants	26	19	7	0	.731
Hankyu	24	15	9	0	.625
Eagles	25	13	11	1	.542
Senators	27	11	15	1	.423
Dolfins	27	9	18	0	.333
Nagoya	27	8	19	0	.296
Lions	26	7	19	0	.269

Australians Tie With Middlesex

LONDON, May 31—The touring Australian cricket team drew with Middlesex today for its fourth deadlock in nine games this year on English soil. The other five matches ended in innings victories for the Aussies.

The Australians compiled innings of 132 runs and 114 runs for two wickets, declared, against the county's innings of 188 runs and 21 runs for no wickets.

Don Bradman, captain of the visitors, made a sporting gesture when he declared the Australians' second innings with twenty minutes left to play to allow William Edrich, Middlesex batsman, a chance to bring his total runs to 1,000 for the month. Edrich scored 20 runs to hit the four-figure mark.

Bradman holds the record of twice exceeding 1,000 runs in May, the opening month of the English season, while W. G. Grace, Tom Hayward, C. Hallows, Walter Hammond and Edrich have each hit the figure once.

Rain was general over England today, canceling play between Derbyshire and Sussex, Glamorgan and Essex, Gloucestershire and Warwickshire, Lancashire and Leicestershire and Nottinghamshire and Hampshire. The Derbyshire-Sussex contest was rained out all three days.

Somerset improved its county championship position with a three-wickets decision over Northamptonshire and Surrey gained a first-innings victory over Worcestershire. Other country matches ended in draws and will not be included in the championship table.

The scores:

Australians, 132 and 114 runs for two wickets declared (Fingleton 32, Bradman 30 not out); Middlesex, 188 and 21 runs for no wickets (Edrich 20 not out), at Lord's.

Glamorgan, 100, vs. Essex, at Swansea.

Gloucestershire, 324 for five declared; Warwickshire, 148 for one (Santall 75, Croom 60 not out), at Bristol.

Lancashire, 174 for five, vs. Leicestershire, at Manchester.

Nottinghamshire, 290 for four (Harris 81, Gunn 66) vs. Hampshire, at Nottingham.

Northamptonshire, 166 and 165 (Wellard seven for 76); Somerset, 271 and 65 runs for seven wickets (Buswell five for 32, at Frome.

Surrey, 182 and 101; Worcestershire, 132 and 68 for seven (Gover seven for 35, at Kidderminister.

Kent, 78 for one, vs. Yorkshire, at Hull.

Cambridge University, 169 and 79 for one; Army, 287 for eight, declared (Packe 176), at Cambridge.

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The "Coincidence Twins"

Charles Martin Hall of Thompson, Ohio, (1863-1914) and Paul L. T. Heroult of Thury, France (1863-1914), were born in the same year, their last name starts with the same letter, the initial of their birthplace is the same. On the 23rd of the month, in the same year, 1886, the two young men, each of whom was 23 years, independently and in complete ignorance of one another, invented the process of producing aluminum, now known as the Hall-Heroult process. They died the same year, 1914.

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Pacific Coast League Ball Seems To Be Losing Ground

Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Pacific Coast League baseball as an AA circuit continues to furnish the Bergers, Meusels, Lazzeris, and Di Maggios for the big-time, but as home-town entertainment it appears to be convincing many that it is losing ground as a popular sport.

That is, most everyone seems to be convinced except those who are on the radical front urging hippodrome tactics to ballyhoo the game and hit its way back to its one-time position as a major sport attraction in the home towns.

The season opened here, for instance, with less than 8,000 paid and passed admissions on Saturday afternoon. A few nights later midget automobile racing opened its in-town season of weekly meets at Gilmore Stadium with 17,000 on hand. Now with night games, it's uncommon to find weeks with more than 30,000 admissions at any field. The films, of course, have made the greatest inroads, with radio entertainment rated next.

Missions as Hollywood

Here, for instance, the former Missions of San Francisco are now trying to build up a following as the Hollywood Stars. They actually feel flattered when more than 1,500 persons show up. Harry Williams, secretary-general of the league, explains the lack of enthusiasm as due additionally to a business recession. Certainly the 80-cent admission is making many people ponder over the relative values to be received at Wrigley Field, at the corner movie, and in many cases at the grocery store. While women get in free except on Holidays and Sundays, they still require a 15-cent tax ticket, seven cents being the actual tax, and the rest a service charge. Added up, this price schedule for many couples costs more than a down-town first-run show, for where is the swain who will not buy peanuts and hotdogs?

Herbert Fleishhacker, the San Francisco financier, ordered his Missions to swamp uniforms for straight business reasons. Bill Lane two years ago vacated Portland to take his club to San Diego and become the League-leading Padres. This had left only one club in a drawing area equal to the total population of the rest of the circuit.

To rouse Hollywood interest, Mr. Fleishhacker fished for local money to buy in or out. Film stars such as Joe E. Brown and George Raft had long evidenced their interest in baseball and had been prominent in the annual all-stars game here. Earl Gilmore, the oil baron who has built Gilmore Stadium for midget autos, motorcycles, and both kinds of football, was offered the chance with the hope that he would enlarge his stadium for a second ball park here, something this traditionally two-team town had never had. Apparently Mr. Gilmore's new-found interest in another plant here was too good to be overlooked. And, fabulous as their salaries might be, the film stars failed to get what they considered a good offer. So Don Francisco became the local window-dresser at Stars' president, dividing his time with the All-Year Club of Southern California.

Rent Wrigley Field

But with rented quarters in Wrigley Field, the Stars have failed to overcome some of the objectionable factors in the old Hollywood-Angels arrangement. Mr. Wrigley still has the whip hand on rent percentages (although for all we know) the Gilmore Scare might have been enough to force a more share-the-wealth agreement between Mr. Wrigley and Mr. Fleishhacker than that which existed between Mr. Wrigley and Mr Lane). Another thing, the play is on another side of town from that which is recognized as the concentration of those who have-to-do-with.

Wrigley Field is way south of the tracks, which in Los Angeles is Pico Street, and is also on the lower East Side. The Wilshire district is at least five miles away, and Hollywood proper and Beverly Hills thrice that. The Gilmore Stadium would have been fine for accessibility, and there are those who place all the blame for lack of attendance on this one point of distance.

Los Angeles may have a following three times that of the new Stars, but even at that it depends, like so many other minor-league clubs, on the chain-store system and its affiliation with the Chicago Cubs and its backer.

At the time the present season opened there was talk that Mr. Fleishhacker, having failed to palm off his lesser club, world think nothing of immediately taking it back to the San Francisco Bay region, invite the Oakland team to go South, and then arrange to have the road-weary Missions cross the Bay every week or so to stage as many series as the East Bay fans would pay for. This would make the Oaks become the Stars and leave Mr. Fleishhacker a free hand to shuffle his Seals and Missions to taste.

Season Third Over

The season is a third over, and this possibility has about as many fans hoping for it as those against it. The Oaks are in last place, about 10½ games behind the Sacramento Solons.

Attendance all through the league is slightly under last year, and those who report this decline slur over the word "slightly." Portland and Seattle appear to be averaging well over the 30,000-week average, with San Diego continuing to surprise everyone with its metropolitan-like turnouts. That leaves the small-town Solons getting little gates, as are the two population centers and their four teams apparently pre-occupied over business trends, to the disadvantage of any indulgence in baseball attendance.

In diagnosing the decline of baseball, there are those who blame the clubs themselves for their plight. These critics believe the old-line club owners have failed to keep up with the times and use modern exploitation methods. Have the owners, they ask, forgotten that baseball became popular about a century ago because there were no comparable rivals for spectator sports? Take the May 20 game here between Sacramento and the Stars, each team managed by one of the Killefer brothers. Wrigley Field has a perfectly good public-address outfit, but the Field management failed to use it, and was negligent in the omission.

With sports writers agreeing that the Star management should be building up team interest, the announcer named only those who stepped up to the plate during the first few innings. Then, when one of the brothers protested a decision, most of the crowd of 1,400 had to read the next morning's paper to find out that he had been waved from the game. They were interested to note further that he had at first retreated only to the dugout in the semi-darkness and that his brother protested to the umpire who obliged by forcing the errant brother to the clubhouse. And towards the end of the game, this second brother also was waved out for protesting a decision at third, the cash customers fount out.

Other things which the customers pay to see but find out for sure only in the papers are the batting averages, the names of those on fielding plays, and the reasons why certain players are not in the line-up. And how many intermittent fans can tell the proper or recorded credit in a fielder's choice, bunt, sacrifice, and passed balls? Does everyone remember that a batter or runner is automatically out when he touches a hit ball? How often does a film producer in the credit footage forget to publish the name of the assistant cameraman. Certainly in baseball there are plenty of fans who would appreciate more than they are finding out under present practice.

Baron Inada Arrives At Geneva For 3 Days

Domei Tsushin

GENEVA, June 28—Baron Masatane Inada, secretary general of the 1940 Winter Olymics Organizing Committee, arrived here from Berlin at 2 p.m. today accompanied by Professor Jiro Takahashi, official of the Japan Ski Federation. They were welcomed by Masao Tsuda, Japanese official of the International Labor Office.

Baron Inada plans to stay here for three days after which he will set out on a tour of several European countries to exchange views with officers of the International Olympic Committee and the International Ski Federation with a view to mediating in the conflict between the two organizations and eventually including ski competitions in the next Winter Olympics to be held in Sapporo in 1940.

Princeton Nine Subdues Penn Twice, 4-3, 5-2

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, June 4—By winning both games from Pennsylvania, 4 to 3 and 5 to 2, on Franklin Field today, Princeton strengthened its third position in the Eastern Intercollegiate League while the Red and Blue finished in last place.

Dawson Farber held Penn to eight hits in the opener and struck out ten batters, while Bob Riddle kept the Red and Blue's nine hits well distributed in the nightcap. He also contributed a home run with a man on base. Payson Brickley worked the second game for Penn, allowing the Tigers seven hits, but his support was shoddy.

Given's Homer Wins First

Eddie Given personally decided the first game when he hit a home run with one on in the sixth inning. The Princeton catcher came to bat with Purnell on first as the result of a walk and caught hold of Rusznak's fast ball, sending it on a line to deep left field past McDonald.

This game was a continuation of the one started at Princeton on May 14, when rain stopped play with Penn at bat in the third and Rusznak on third base as the result of a two-bagger and Sachs' sacrifice.

Captain Chuck Diven was at bat today when the first game began and drove a fly to Harper, the Penn pitcher scoring after the catch. Princeton came back in its half of the fourth and scored two runs without a hit. After Givens' homer in the sixth Penn put over two more in the seventh when Brown was safe on an error, Dignan's double, Rusznak's single and an infield out.

Trexler Ties With Homer

Princeton got out in front with a run in the first inning of the second game when Givens singled to left and McDonald let the ball get away. Dick Trexler tied the score for Penn with a home run in the fourth, but the Tigers put over two more in the fifth on Riddle's homer with Foote on base. The Tigers got another pair in the sixth on Harper's single, Sachs' wild throw of Fallon's grounder and Hill's three-bagger.

Japanese Beaten In Doubles Play At Wimbledon

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, June 28—Fighting a gallant but losing battle, Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu, sole Japanese survivors in the current Wimbledon championships, were today eliminated from the doubles by M. Cejnar, of Czechoslovakia, and C. E. Malfroy, of New Zealand. The latter won in four sets.

Superior Teamwork Wins

Superior teamwork and offense gave the New Zealand-Czech combination victory but only after Nakano and Kuramitsu, who offered stout resistance from the outset, made a splendid rally to take the third set. Frequent Japanese errors in the fourth, however, ended the match.

Except for a brief period, Cejnar and Malfroy were in command, displaying particular brilliance in the last set when they forced the Japanese repeatedly to drive outside or net their shots. The final scores were 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

In another belated second-round match, the powerful Czech combination of Roderick Menzel and Ladoslas Hecht defeated Ian G. Collins and Donald McPhail, of Scotland, in straight sets. After the first went to 16 games, the Czechs ran out the match in short order.

Donald J. Budge and Gene Mako, of the United States, meanwhile repulsed a strong third-round challenge by Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, of France. The French veterans put up a gallant fight but were turned back in straight sets by the titleholding American team.

The quarterfinals of the women's singles saw three out of four American stars emerge victorious, the only foreign player to enter the semifinals being Mrs. Svend Sperling, of Denmark, who won a three-set victory over Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan. The other survivors were Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Miss Alice Marble and Miss Helen Jacobs.

Mrs. Moody Shines

With a breeze hampering play, Mrs. Moody far outclassed Miss Katherine Stammers, of England, in a mediocre match which went to the seeded American in straight sets. Miss Stammers was uncertain, and the American star dropped only three games as she sped through the match without removing her blazer.

Playing brilliantly, Miss Marble conquered Madam Mathieu, of France, in what was rated the best match thus far played in the women's division. The second-seeded American displayed a powerful service and speedy cross-court drives, taking the match in straight sets.

Miss Jacobs Scores Upset

Miss Helen Jacobs, former Wimbledon champion, meanwhile scored the only upset of the day by eliminating Miss Jedrzejowska, third-seeded Polish star, with the loss of only five games. The Californian, who was eliminated in the third round last year, was not seeded in this year's tourney.

A summary of today's matches follows:

Men's Doubles (Second Round)

M. Cejnar (Czech.) and C. E. Malfroy (N.Z.) defeated Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu (Japan) 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Roderick Menzel and Ladislas Hecht (Czech.) defeated Ian G. Collins and Donald McPhail (Scotland) 9-7, 6-1, 6-3.

(Third Round)

Donald J. Budge and Gene Mako (U.S.) defeated Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon (France) 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Women's Singles (Quarterfinals)

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (U.S.) defeated Miss Katherine Stammers (Eng.) 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) defeated Madam Rene Mathieu (France) 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. Svend Sperling (Denmark) defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) defeated Miss J. Jedrzejowska (Poland) 6-2, 6-3.

Wrestling Team Invited To Philippines Again

From the Philippines have come an invitation to the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association to send another team to Manila in December this year.

According to the letter received by Ichiro Hata, honorary secretary of the Association, from Secretary Ylanan of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, the trip of the Philippine team to Japan in May this year has acted as a stimulant for interest in the grappling sport in the Philippines. It also has become a regular sport of the Army. And with the view to developing the technique, the visit of another Japanese team is desired, Secretary Ylanan said.

An answer will be dispatched to the Philippine Federation shortly.

Australian Team Tops St. Andrews In Golf Tourney

Times, London

LONDON, June 8—The Australian golfers beat St. Andrews yesterday in a meeting by four-ball matches and singles over the Old Course by three matches to two. The four-ball matches were halved, each side winning one match. The Australians won two singles, halved one, and lost the fourth. They have therefore won both their fixtures in the official home of the game, an excellent performance, and leave with this encouragement to try conclusions with North Berwick and the Honorable Company tomorrow and on Friday, after spending a day in Edinburgh, where they will visit the War Memorial.

Yesterday the weather was fine, full of sunshine, but with a strong westerly wind blowing that showed the Old Course still at full stretch and a grand test of golf, both going out and coming home. The town had collected a strong side consisting of Andrew Dowie, who played in the Walker Cup trials, J. Terry, an accomplished local golfer, Ian Macdonald, a former Scottish boy champion, and Ken Greig, who has won the Scottish Amateur Championship.

A Strong Wind

The wind was blowing very strongly when the four-ball matches started in the morning. In the first of them M. J. Ryan and T. S. Mackay met Dowie and Terry. For the first six holes it was level pegging, but the Australians lost the seventh and eighth holes and turned two down. They also lost the 12th hole, but won the 13th and 15th holes on their merits and, with two to play, were only one down. Then, alas, they both fell victims to the Road at the 17th hole, found lies from which there was no hope of recovery, and that was the end of them. In the second match H. W. Hattersley and Nettlefold played Greig and Macdonald. This also was an excellent match. The first six holes were halved. Then the Australians won the seventh in 3 and the long 14th in a fine 4 from Nettlefold, but they lost the 15th, where both came completely to grief. Gray and Macdonald, however, presented them with the 16th, and that was dormy two. Then the fun began. To the Road Hole Hattersley topped his drive and eventually ran up into the green in 4. Nettlefold, with two long shots, was just under the green, but had that frightening buttress between him and the hole. For the moment he forgot that his partner had taken 4 and so he elected to try a pitch and bang went his ball into the Road and it was only dormy one. Both he and Hattersley, however, had just the inside of Greig and Macdonald to the home hole, and, with fine approaches, made certain of the required half.

The wind had abated slightly when the singles were started and dropped still further before all was done. Hattersley led off against Terry and established an early lead by winning the first and fourth holes, at each of which Terry took three putts. Hattersley lost the long hole by hitting Terry's ball into the hole, who squared the match at the sixth hole with a grand 3. Hattersley, however, won the short eighth, where Terry again took three putts. He also won the 10th and short 11th, and although he lost the 12th, took the 14th to be dormy four, and got his half at the 15th.

Going out Mackay and Macdonald had a regular dog fight. Macdonald won the first hole in a fine 3, lost the second and third, won the sixth and seventh, but lost the eighth hole, and that was all square at the turn. Mackay then won the next two holes, lost the 13th, but then won two more in a row, and that was dormy three. Macdonald kept the game alive by winning the 16th, but Mackay played the Road Hole properly, and that was the end of Macdonald. Dowie made a good recovery against Nettlefold, who, after losing the first hole, won the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth in a row and was three up with five to play. Then he lost the long hole home and the 16th by driving out of bounds, but was still one up with two to play. To the Road Hole, as in the morning, he hit two long shots and almost to the same position. Again he decided to pitch, and this time fell short and into the bunker. That was all square. Both played the home hole well, their approaches leaving each player a chance of a 3, which first Dowie and then Nettlefold just failed to achieve.

Ryan had a close match with Greig, but the pace of the greens, which were getting keen under the influence of sun and wind, puzzled him coming home, and Greig won at the Road Hole.

The results were:

FOUR-BALL	
Australians	
M. J. Ryan and T. S. Mackay	0
L. Nettlefold and H. W. Hattersley (1 hole)	1
Total	1
St. Andrews	
J. Terry and A. Dowie (2 and 1)	1
K. Greig and I. S. Macdonald	0
Total	1

SINGLES	
Hattersley (4 and 3)	1
Mackay (2 and 1)	1
Nettlefold (halved)	0
Ryan	0
Total	2
Terry	0
Macdonald	0
Dowie (halved)	0
Greig (2 and 1)	1
Total	1

Waseda Nine Leaves July 15 For Hawaii Tilts

Led by Superintendent Dr. Tadaoki Yamamoto and Coach Katsuo Tanaka, 15 members of the Waseda University baseball team will leave on the Chichibu Maru from Yokohama on July 15 for a series of games in Honolulu against Hawaii's strongest teams.

As an innovation, the team members will go in their regular student uniforms in keeping with the prevailing emergency situation in Japan, instead of the ordinary civilian suits as in the past.

Invited by Asahi Team

The trip is being sponsored by the Asahi team, composed of players of Hawaiian-born Japanese, headed by Dr. Katsumi Kometani, a dentist. Negotiations were conducted between the Waseda baseball division and the Nippu Jiji, English-Japanese bilingual newspaper in Honolulu.

The team will be in Hawaii for approximately 20 days and is expected to return to Japan on August 19.

Those making the trip in addition to Superintendent Dr. Yamamoto and Coach Tanaka are:

Ryohei Masujima, manager.

Kiyoshi Takasu, captain, and third base.

Kanemitsu Kondo, Kyuzo Ishiguro and Hiroshi Matsui, pitchers.

Katsuji Ogusu and Hiroshi Tsujii, catchers.

Go Mei-sho and Hirokuni Kataoka, first base.

Katsuaki Shirakawa and Toshihiko Kakijima, second base.

Fukashi Minamimura, third base.

Yasuo Murase, shortstop.

Saburo Nagata, Zenji Miyoshi, Kokichi Kimura and Reizo Asai, outfielders.

Waseda, which lost out to Meiji in a one-game playoff for the championship of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University league, is a hard hitting team and should be able to give the teams of Hawaii a run for their money.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Youngest Social Security Member

One of Toledo's youngest citizens is undoubtedly the youngest holder of a regular social security card. She is tiny Shirley Ann Slawski, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. F. J. Slawski of 2311 Lagrange Street, Toledo, born March 24, 1938. Being born on that day made her a winner in Tiedtke's 44th Anniversary Baby Contest, and her award was a complete baby layette. Because her picture will be used in a future advertisement, the baby had to be on the payroll for one day, and received regular social security card No. 274-16-5555. 64 years, 297 days to go before she collects it.

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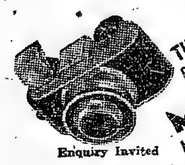

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British Golfers Capture Walker Cup For First Time, Beating Americans, 7 To 4

By AL. ...NEY

Herald Tribune

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, J... staving off a late afternoon rush by the young men from America, who threatened through several hours to recover from a hopeless position, the British Walker Cup team won the biennial contest in a series of dogged battles over the Royal and Ancient course today and the great silver trophy on which a British victory never has been inscribed came into England's possession for the first time since it went into competition in 1921.

The margin of victory was fairly wide, Britain winning seven of the twelve matches and halving one and what has been described as the best team ever to represent the home country thus atoned in a large measure for the long series of inglorious defeats. The challenging team took two of the four foursomes the first day and halved one. Today they won five of the eight singles to capture the cup by 7 to 4.

7,000 See Presentation

The entire gallery of 7,000, which had divided its times among the eight matches, came up to the eighteenth fairway with the last match and, breaking down the barriers on either side of the Royal and Ancient clubhouse, crowded up to the terrace in front of the famous South Room, where the cup was on display, and stood another hour in the drizzling rain while an elaborate ceremony of presentation took place. They even violated the sacred turf of the famous eighteenth green in their eagerness to get as close as possible.

The reaction of the members of the American team and their non-playing captain, Francis Ouimet, was a curious one. They didn't actually appear to be glad to have lost the cup, for they are mostly young and ardent. But certainly they weren't sorry. To a man they seemed to believe their defeat was in the best interests of the game on both sides of the Atlantic, and Ouimet told the crowd through amplifiers that he was delighted that such fine golfers had taken the cup into custody.

One could believe that he, at least, wasn't disappointed, whatever some of his young men may have been.

Crowd Calls for Yates

The British non-playing captain, John B. Beck, a former Walker Cup player, promised to bring just as fine a team to America to defend the cup in two years and as soon as he had finished the crowd began to call for Charley Yates. The spectators wanted to pay tribute to the Atlantan, who had taken their national title and who returns home unbeaten in eleven matches on this side of the Atlantic.

Yates came forward, bringing Gordon Peters, who, he said, had taught him a new song and together they sang "Just a Wee Deoch and Doris," in which every person in the crowd joined. Much fine cheering was indulged in, the gallery paraded behind a bagpipe band and everybody went home happy to know that the cup will remain at the holy of holies of golf for two years at least. It was one of the most pleasant occasions any international sports competition over has known.

There were possibly one or two extenuating circumstances for the defeat from an American viewpoint in that several men counted on to win points were sadly off form, but the fact is they were beaten by a team that probably could repeat its victory if the match were replayed.

The losers were not without honor, however. Among the compensations was the fact that Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Olympia, Wash., burned up the famous course, going around in the morning in 67, a figure which no amateur has ever touched, and only a few professionals have ever equaled, to overwhelm Frank Pennink, twice English champion, 12 and 11. And Yates continued the nearly perfect play that won the British amateur title last week by beating the sensational young Irishman, Jim Bruen, who was making his international debut, 2 and 1. Lastly Johnny Fischer, after being 2 down to Leonard Crawley this morning, turned on the heat after lunch, and, with a string of six 3's in a row, ran his man down, 3 and 2.

These were the three winners, and that's meager consolation in view of the fact that three members of the team were badly beaten, and neither Johnny Goodman, the American amateur champion; Ray Billows, Reynolds Smith, Charles (Chuck) Kocsis nor Fred Haas could register a victory. Goodman, never happy since his arrival in England, floundered again, and was beaten, 6 and 4, by Hector Thomson, the man reckoned to be the hardest amateur in the world to beat at St. Andrews. Smith took a 9-and-8 beating from Peters, and Haas could carry Alex Kyle no farther than the thirty-second hole.

Kocsis Gives Up Fight

Billows brought Cecil Ewing, runner-up to Yates in the amateur last week, to the last green with a chance to tie, but the contest already had been decided by then and he was beaten, 1 up. Kocsis, hot and cold by turns often looked as if he were going to beat Charles Stowe, but he gave up the fight with a half at the thirty-fifth.

In spite of Ward's fireworks this morning and the workmanlike manner in which Yates handled Bruen, the Irish youth who was counted on for a certain point for the home side, it was obvious long before lunch that the defense of the cup was cracking and that only a reversal of form in four or five cases would prevent its loss. The Britons went in for the rest interval with this comfortable feeling and it bolstered their confidence when they returned for the last eighteen holes that would determine the issue.

One match was definitely theirs, barring a miracle; another apparently was certain and a third probably earmarked for their side. Besides, they were up in two others and only 1 down in a seventh. Only one was definitely lost to them at the halfway stage. Needing only four matches, they were certain they could manage it comfortably.

This was the situation when they came at ten-minute intervals behind Yates and Bruen at 2 o'clock. Thomson was a certain winner over Goodman. Crawley was 4 up on Fischer and Peters had Smith 3 down. Stowe and Kyle each were 1 up on Kocsis and Haas and Ewing was only 1 down to Billows.

Still a Chance for Bruen

Pennink was a hopeless victim of Ward's brilliant round, but Bruen still had a chance. Thus half of the needed four points practically was certain, there was better than an even chance for a third and three others were virtually level. To get four points out of that situation did not appear to be difficult and indeed it wasn't.

The American situation was correspondingly hopeless. The invaders could count one match definitely theirs and hope that Yates would keep up the good work against Bruen. Otherwise a lot of fine golf would have to be played between 2 o'clock and 6 if they were to find three points to add to those two, of which one still was speculative. A lot of fine golf was played and some Britishers did crack, but not enough of them.

After Fischer's fine recovery in his match with Crawley, in which he added his point to the ones turned in by Yates and Ward, things looked better, but the others failed one by one, going down before superior play.

Italy Agrees To Send Boxing Team Next Year

As the result of successful negotiations between Italian boxing circles and Nobuo Sakaguchi, representative of the Amateur Boxing Federation of Japan, now in Rome, Italy has agreed to send five boxers representing five different weights and one manager to the Italo-German and Japanese boxing tourney to be held for three weeks starting January 10, next year, according to a Domei report received here from Rome.

The Italian fighters will sail for Japan from Naples at the beginning of December aboard the N.Y.K. liner Katori Maru which is due in Kobe on January 3.

Mr. Sakaguchi, who has been successful in obtaining Germany's consent also to send representatives to the Tokyo competition, left Rome on Wednesday for the United States.

O.O.C. Urged To Stage BaseballDemonstration

The desire that the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee spare no efforts in staging the baseball demonstration game during the 12th Olympic Games in 1940 is expressed in a letter the O. O. C. has received from Leslie Mann, honorary secretary of the International Baseball Congress.

Mr. Mann also expressed the hopes that the O. O. C. will make best efforts for the inclusion of baseball into a regular sports event of the Olympic Games.

Fists Fly As Yanks Defeat Grove, 10 To 0

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 31—Inspired to lofty action by the largest crowd in the history of baseball, a gathering that fell just short of 84,000 for the sole reason that no more could possibly jam their way in, the world champion Yankees blazed a gaudy trail back to their lordly estate by overthrowing the Red Sox in both ends of a double-header at the Stadium yesterday.

Routing the venerable Lefty Bom Grove in the fourth inning, the aroused McCarthy forces won the opener, 10 to 0, behind a brilliant three-hit mound performance by burly Red Ruffing, who hung up his sixth pitching triumph of the year against one defeat. It also marked the first setback of the campaign for Grove, who had entered the fray with a winning streak of eight.

Two others also entered the game without finishing it. They were Manager Joe Cronin, doughty Boston leader, and Jake Powell, Yankee left fielder, who, in the inning that witnessed the routing of Grove, were ejected from the game by the umpires for engaging in a merry fist fight, which they concluded under the stands, away from the peering eyes of the multitude.

Higgins Makes Costly Error

Following all this came a nerve-racking nightcap which the Yanks, after a rousing, up-hill fight, won in the ninth, 5 to 4, behind Lefty Gomez, on a wild heave by Pinky Higgins, Boston third baseman.

It was, on the whole, a tremendous afternoon, with everything done on a vast scale, including the scaling into second place by the Yanks, who hurdled over both the Senators and Red Sox.

It even fired Herr Lou Gehrig to action, Lou's fourth homer of the year putting the Yanks back in the running in the second game, while the mighty bludgeon of Joe DiMaggio, who fired the crowd to an afternoon of deafening noise, boomed throughout both battles for a total of five hits, three of them doubles.

But it was the crowd itself that shattered all records. The official attendance total was 83,533, of which 81,891 paid.

About 6,000 Turned Away

Add to this 511 who paid their way in but had their money refunded because they could find no place of vantage to see anything but the backs of the necks of the earlier arrivals, and one can readily compute that at one time or another actually 84,044 passed into the park, while some five or six thousand fought a hopeless battle to get in after the ticket booths were ordered closed shortly after 1 o'clock.

The receipts were $91,610.75, which also cracked all records for regular championship games.

The previous record attendance for baseball was 80,284 which was the number that attended the opening of the Cleveland municipal stadium on July 31, 1932. Oddly enough, Grove also appeared in that struggle and, incidentally, fared infinitely better. Pitching for the Athletics that day, he beat the Indians with Mel Harder on the mound, 1 to 0.

The largest previous attendance in the history of the Yankee Stadium was 77,000, set on Aug. 14, 1934, with the Tigers supplying the opposition.

It was in such mammoth setting that the Yankees for the first time this year swung into a determined drive toward the top. They began battering Grove early in the first engagement, two-baggers by Bill to a run in the second inning, while Dickey and Powell sending them off Gehrig and Myril Hoag accounted singles by Red Rolfe, DiMaggio, for two more tallies in the third.

Gehrig Sends in Pair

In the fourth the revivified McCarthy forces went to work in earnest. A single by Rolfe, flanked by two passes, filled the bases and a sharp single by Gehrig scored two.

That finished Grove, and the left-handed Archie McKain came on, to fare no better. His first two pitches were plastered for singles by Dickey and Hoag.

McKain's next two pitches created an even greater uproar. Powell fell to the dirt to duck the first pitch, which seemed aimed squarely at his head and the second one struck him a glancing blow in the stomach. On picking himself up, Jake marched belligerently to the pitching mound. McKain seemed willing enough to meet him half way.

But before the two had a chance to mix, Manager Cronin dashed over his shortstop position and decided to take an active hand. In fact, he opened fire on Jake at once, and with the latter retaliating, there was a spirited struggle until umpires and the other players pried the combatants apart.

Both Cronin and Powell were ordered off the field, but that by no means ended the fighting. For as Cronin passed through the Yankee dugout, his only means of exit, several Yanks followed him.

Umpires Follow Combatants

This induced the three umpires, McGowan, Hubbard and Rommel, to do the same, and presently all the other players also dashed from view, leaving the record crowd to view in bewilderment nothing but the grass while Cronin and Powell resumed hostilities under the stands. Cronin emerged from this second scuffle the loser by several scratches on the face, received while the Yanks were hauling him away from Powell.

When order was finally restored, McKain succeeded in stopping the Yankee avalanche on the base paths, but a total of five runs was scored for the round, and that more than sufficed.

For Ruffing was absolutely at his best, holding the Sox hitless until the sixth, when Roger Cramer and Joe Vosmik came up with a pair of singles. Higgins struck the third single in ninth, and that was all. Ruffing walked five, but only two men reached second, none got as far as third.

Miss Lenglen Reported Seriously Ill In Paris

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, June 30—Miss Suzanne Lenglen, five-time Wimbledon titleholder and one of the most spectacular women tennis players ever to appear on the court, was reported seriously ill at her Paris home suffering from anaemia.

The famous tennis player, now 37 years old, underwent a blood transfusion yesterday. Physicians declined to make any comment regarding her recovery.

In 1926, Miss Lenglen turned professional and toured the United States. During the last few years, she had given up competitive tennis and had devoted her time to coaching.

U.S. Wrestlers Arrive July 6 For Meets Here

Scheduled to arrive at Yokohama on July 6 aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Chichibu Maru is a six-man wrestling team of the Pacific Coast of the United States to compete in two America-Japan meets. It will be the second grappling squad to come from the United States.

The first of the two meets will be held on Sunday, July 10, at the Koshien Stadium, near Osaka, beginning at 3 p.m. If it rains, it will be postponed to July 17. The second will be held at the Hibiya Park amphitheater here on July 19, beginning at 6 p.m. In the event of rain, it will be put over to the next night.

Emilio Bruno, welterweight, who was here with the American team last year, expects to compete also in the national championships to be held at the Hibiya Park amphitheater on Monday, August 1, beginning at 6 p.m. Bruno's performance will be watched with special interest as he has been spending the past year, according to reports, in training with the view to scoring revenge of the setback he suffered at the hands of Eiichi Kazama of Waseda University, who has been invincible in this country.

The Japan Amateur Wrestling Association which has invited the American team is concentrating its efforts on development of Japanese team that will win the championship honors in the forthcoming 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940.

Budge And Austin In Singles Final At Wimbledon

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, June 29—Donald J. Budge, of the United States, and Henry "Bunny" Austin, of England —world's two top-ranking court stars—today emerged as the finalists in the 1938 Wimbledon men's singles championships as both won decisive, straight-set victories over their semifinal-round opponents.

The lanky American Davis Cup star, whose hold on the title has been conceded from the first as virtually unshakeable, hammered out a fully-anticipated win over Ferenc Puncec, fifth-seeded Yugoslav player, while Austin became the challenger by defeating Henner Henkel, of Germany, in one of the best matches of the tourney.

Austin Beats Henkel

With interest centering on who would gain the right to oppose Budge in the final, the second-seeded English star played the best tennis of his career to turn back Henkel's challenge in no more than an hour of sparkling play.

Though one of Europe's rising players, Puncec was no match for the hard-hitting American champion whose smashing service and raking drives completely dominated play. Budge dropped two games in the first set, only one in the second, and then toyed around to let the Yugoslav take four games before running out the match.

Henkel, seeded fourth in the men's division, played as well as he could against Austin, but the Englishman's machine-like accuracy and beautiful passing shots never gave him a chance. Cool and confident, Austin dropped only six games throughout the match, winning the last set at love.

After losing the opening game, Austin took the next five in a row to lead 5-1, running out the set after Henkel scored once more on his own service. The German star was at his best in the second set, hitting hard and serving with tremendous power, but Austin, after trailing at 3-4, took three straight games to win the set.

Remaining completely unperturbed even when pressed, the Englishman seemed to know where every one of Henkel's shots was coming and repeatedly forced the German into errors with uncanny placements that skimmed the sidelines. After failing to break through Austin's defense in the second set, Henkel dropped the match without a struggle.

Budge-Marble Win

Budge supplemented his singles victory in the morning by winning again in the afternoon with Miss Alice Marble in the mixed doubles. Pitted against Jean Borotra, of France, and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, American ex-champion, the titleholders swept through to a convincing 6-1, 6-4 victory.

M. Cejnar, of Czechoslovakia, and C. E. Malfroy, of New Zealand, who yesterday eliminated Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu from the doubles, meanwhile met defeat in a quarterfinal match at the hands of G. P. Hughes and F. H. Wilde, of England. The latter lost the first set but took the next three to win the match.

In the women's doubles, Madam Rene Mathieu, of France, and Miss Adeline, Yorke, of England, entered the semifinals by defeating Miss Anita Lizana, of Chile, and Miss Margaret Scriven, of England, in a closely-contested two-set match.

A summary of today's matches follows:

Men's Singles (Semifinals)

Donald J. Budge (U.S.) defeated Ferenc Puncec (Yugoslavia) 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

H. W. Austin (England) defeated Henner Henkel (Germany) 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Men's Doubles (Quarterfinals)

G. P. Hughes and F. H. Wilde (England) defeated M. Cejnar (Czechoslovakia) and C. E. Malfroy (New Zealand) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

Women's Doubles (Quarterfinals)

Madam Rene Mathieu (France) and Miss Adeline Yorke (England) defeated Miss Anita Lizana (Chile) and Miss Margaret Scriven (England) 7-5, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles (Quarterfinals)

Donald J. Budge and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) defeated Jean Borotra (France) and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (U.S.) 6-1, 6-4.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Rip!

Champion Banqueteer

During November 1936, Harper Sibley, then President of the Chamber of Commerce of United States, made a trip to Buenos Aires at the suggestion of Secretary Hull to listen in at the meetings of the Pan American Conference, and also to investigate the facts underlying the United States-Argentine Sanitary Convention which was before Congress for ratification.

Leaving Washington on Monday morning, November 23rd, Mr. Sibley attended a banquet and conference that evening in Miami. Next day he took the Clipper plane for South America and attended another banquet in Barranquilla, Colombia, that evening. Next banquet was in Guayaquil, Ecuador, Wednesday—Lima, Peru, on Thursday— Friday in Santiago, Chile, and Saturday the 28th in Buenos Aires.

Hilarities in the Headlines

R. W. K., Fargo, N. D., offers the following headline comments:

"Students Strike Against War." While industrialists war against strikes.

"American Tenor to Sing in Opera at Buenos Aires." Buenas arias, no doubt.

"Ford Reception at White House Left No Traces." Traces being too reminiscent of horse-and-buggy days.

"Low-Price Engine for Airplanes." The low cost of high flying.

Editorial: "Shining Up an Axis." Shining up an ax is what too many are doing.

BOOKS
Maruzen's Report

ARMSTRONG, H. C.—Lord of Arabia: Ibn Saud. An Intimate Study of a King. (Albatross M. C. Lib. 357). '38 ..... ¥1.70
BARTLETT, J. H.—The Bonus March and the New Deal. '37 ..... 8.80
BROAD, L. and L. Russell. —The Way of the Dictators. With 8 Illus. '38 .... 11.25
CHAMBERS'S Biographical Dictionary: The Great of All Nations and All Times. New Ed. '38 ..... 16.20
DUNCAN, W. G. K. and C. V. Janes.—The Future of Immigration into Australia and New Zealand. '37 4.80
DUNLOP, K.—Encore for Love. (Tauchnitz Ed. 5313) '38 ..... 1.70
GUNN, N. M.—Highland River. (Tauchnitz Ed. 5304). '38 ..... 1.70
JESSE, F. T.—Act of God. (Tauchnitz Ed. 5310). '38 1.70

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THE NEXT BRITISH EMPIRE
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KEYSERLING, Count H.—Immortality: A Critique of the Relations between the Process of Nature and the World of Man's Ideas. Tr. by J. Marshall. '38 .... 9.45
MADARIAGA, Salvador de. —The World's Design. '38 9.45
PATMORE, D.—Decoration for the Small Home. With 65 Pls. '38 ..... 9.45
RHODE, J.—Death in the Hopfields. (Albatross Crime Club). '38 ..... 1.70
RINEHART, M. R.—Married People. (Tauchnitz Ed. 5315). '38 ..... 1.70
SOUTH (The) American Handbook 1938: A Year Book and Guide to the Countries and Resources of Latin-America. 3.30
STAMP, L. D.—The World: A General Geography. 9th Ed. With 404 Diagrs. and Illus. '37 ..... 5.70
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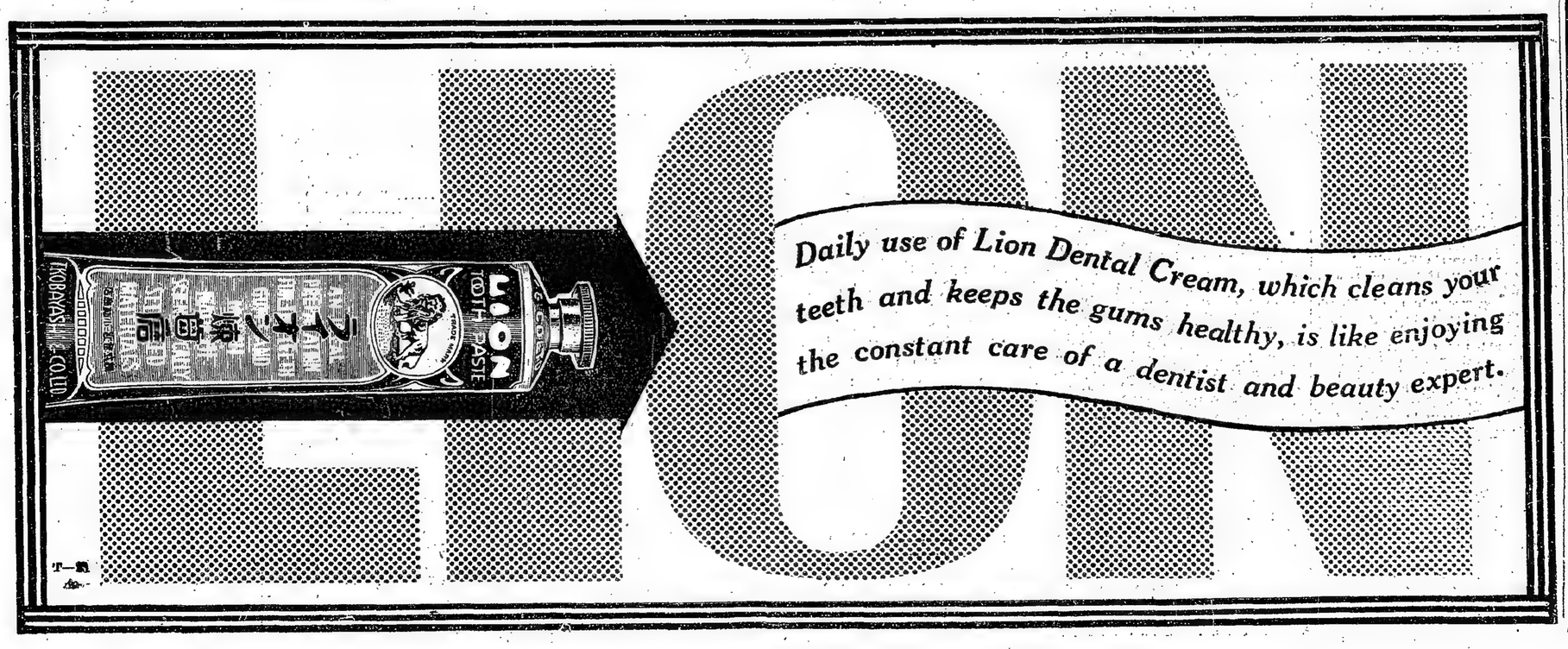

California Helens In Singles Final At Wimbledon

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, June 30—For the fourth time, two California Helens, Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, will face each other on the famous Center Court in the finals of the women's division of the Wimbledon Championships.

Six times finalist and once champion, Miss Jacobs, who was not seeded in this year's tourney, reached the final round by winning in brilliant fashion over her opponent Miss Alice Marble, seeded No. 2.

Mrs. Moody, who has won the Wimbledon crown seven times since 1927, and three of those times from Miss Jacobs, defeated Mrs. Svend Sperling, the former Miss Hilde Krahwinkel, in two hard fought sets.

Miss Jacobs Shines

The first unseeded player ever to reach the final round of a Wimbledon Championship, Miss Jacobs astounded the large crowd which assembled to witness the contest by her remarkable steadiness and clever drop-shots which slowed down Miss Marble's fast-driving game.

Miss Marble, top-notch American player who won the Forest Hills crown last year, could not vie with her veteran opponent in steadiness and court craft. She succumbed in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Moody's victory over Mrs. Sperling came only after two torrid sets, the first of which drew out to 22 games before the winning point was scored. It took everything the American star could offer before her Danish opponent succumbed 12-10, 6-4.

The first set, one of the longest ever played in the women's division of the Wimbledon championships, lasted for 75 minutes. With both players resorting to a hard-hitting driving duel, the rallies were extremely long. In one rally, the ball crossed the net 28 times.

In the first set, Mrs. Moody was at set-point when the scores were 8-7, but could not put the winning point over. Mrs. Sperling also had two chances to win the first set, when the score stood at 10-9. She lost both chances and Mrs. Moody ran out the set at 12-10.

Budget-Mako Team Wins

In the men's doubles, Donald Budge and Gene Mako of the United States continued their march to the Championship. Playing against the British pair of G. P. Hughes and F. H. Wilde, Budge and Mako won in three sets, 6-2, 6-4, 12-10.

During the match, when the umpire called one of Hughes' fast services a net-ball, the Americans protested. When the umpire refused to alter his decision, Budge drove the next ball out of the court giving the British players an 8-7 lead.

The individual scores of today's matches were as follows:

Women's Singles (Semi-final Round)

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (U.S.) defeated Mrs. Svend Sperling (Denmark) 12-10, 6-4.

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) defeated Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles (Quarterfinal Round)

Henner Henkel (Ger.) and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) defeated J. S. Olliff (Eng.) and Mrs. Heinemillen (South Africa) 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

Russell (Argen.) and Miss Freda James (Eng.) defeated Christian Boussus (Fran.) and Miss Wynne.

R. A. Shayes and Miss J. Saunders (Eng.) defeated Jacques Brugnon (Fran.) and Miss Coyne 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Men's Doubles (Quarterfinals)

F. Kukuljevic (Yugo.) and Josip Pallada (Yugo.) defeated Sturgeon and Tuckett, 6-3, 10-8, 6-4.

Consolation Plate (Third Round)

Piercey defeated Yasumine Kuramitsu, 8-2, 5-7, 7-5.

Move For Bi-Annual Davis Cup

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, July 1—The organizing committee of the international Davis Cup tennis competitions, meeting at London yesterday, rejected a proposal to hold the tourney only every two years instead of annually as at present, the French sporting journal l'Auto reports this morning.

The move, according to l'Auto, was backed by several countries represented on the committee, but France and the other members raised strong opposition. The question was finally put to a vote, resulting in a 14-to-7 victory for continuing the contests on the present annual basis.

Yamagishi Arrives At San Francisco, Greeted By Chandler

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30—Jiro Yamagishi, foremost Japanese Davis Cup player, arrived here today and was welcomed by Edward Chandler president of the California Tennis Association.

On Thursday, he will leave for the East, where he will be joined by his teammates, Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu, who recently participated in the Wimbledon Championships.

The Japanese squad will go to Montreal in the latter part of July to play against the Canadian team in the first round of Davis Cup play in the American zone.

U.S.-Japan Wrestling Meet At Osaka, July 9

The America-Japan wrestling meet previously scheduled for Sunday, July 10, at the Koshien Stadium, near Osaka, will be held the preceding Saturday night, starting at 6 p.m., according to announcement today.

Members of the American team are arriving at Yokohama July 6 aboard the Chichibu Maru.

Templeton Dislikes Japan's Policy, Won't Come To '40 Games

Domei Tsushin

BUFFALO, N.Y., June 30—Voicing the opinion that Tokyo will not hold the Olympic Games in 1940, "Dink" Templeton, Stanford track coach, was quoted by the Buffalo Times as saying that he will refuse to participate, even in a coaching capacity, in the event the United States participates in the Games, on the ground that he disliked Japan's Oriental policy.

The paper also quoted Charley Hunter, San Francisco Olympic Club coach, as saying that he "did not believe the Games would be held in Tokyo." He was also reported to have added, "I believe that the Japanese are not eager to have them."

DiMaggio Homers To Aid Yankees Top Tigers, 5-1

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 4—The Yankees had one big inning yesterday at the Stadium in their farewell game against the Tigers, but the way the club is going now one inning suffices.

They were held hitless for three rounds by George Gill, but in the fourth came a four-run explosion. When the uprising subsided, Charley (Red) Ruffing had his seventh straight conquest. The count was 5 to 1.

Joe DiMaggio's potent bat hammered the first Yankee run across, and the Californian closed the scoring too. This was an appropriate arrangement for a gathering of 12,425, some 6,131 of whom were ladies' day guests. They cheered DiMaggio to the echo, which was something of a novelty. Joe responded with a single that brought the Yanks even and in the eighth inning exploded his seventh homer of the campaign into the lower leftfield stand.

Homer Off Coffman

This blow was struck against George Coffman, who finished the game after Gill gave way to an unsuccessful pinch-hitter. It was no part of Coffman's plan to be in there at the time. Indeed, Manager Mickey Cochrane spent five minutes of the eighth inning trying ineffectually to signal Coffman to get ready. In the end he had to send the signal via Umpire Ed Rommel and Tommy Henrich. As one wag put it, Cochrane might have used a carrier pigeon.

It required 1 hour 23 minutes for Ruffing to beat the Tigers with seven hits, equaling the time of the club's fastest complete game this season. Three of the enemy hits were concentrated for a run in the fourth inning.

Ruffing bowled over the enemy with only 110 pitches, on a count kept of this odd detail. He had six innings in which only three men faced him; two of the singles he gave in these rounds were nullified by frustrated stealing and a double play. He used nine pitches in the first inning and again in the second. He duplicated this figure in the fifth. And in the sixth it required only six throws to retire the side.

One Pass to Tigers

In only one inning did the Tigers push a man beyond second. That was the fourth, when Billy Rogell and Dixie Walker singled in succession and Rogell rode home after Charley Gehringer's fly to Henrich. After that round only three Tigers got on base, all with singles. Ruffing issued a single pass.

In the fourth Frankie Crosetti touched off the Yankee fireworks with a double, Red Rolfe looped a Texas League single into left and DiMaggio's single scored Crosetti. Bill Dickey's double chased Rolfe in and DiMaggio and Dickey scored on Henrich's savage single to right. That ended the Yankee scoring until DiMaggio's bat spoke so eloquently in the eighth.

33 Yankee Four-Baggers

DiMaggio's round-tripper, in addition to raising the club total to thirty-three, eleven of them struck in the last six games, brought the Californian into a tie for individual honors on the team with Henrich.

The Yanks now boast a winning streak of three straight, six out of the last seven.

The box score:

Detroit (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rogell, ss.	4	1	2	2	7	0
Walker, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
G'ringer, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Gr'berg, 1b.	4	0	1	13	0	0
Laabs, lf.	4	0	3	3	0	0
Fox, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Tebbetts, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Piet, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gill, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
a White	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	7	24	12	0

a Batted for Gill in eighth.

New York (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti, ss.	3	1	2	2	2	0
Rolfe, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
DiM'gio, cf.	4	2	2	4	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Dickey, c.	3	1	1	5	1	0
Jorgens, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Henrich, rf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hoag, lf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Kn'b'r, 2b.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Ruffing, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	29	5	8	27	8	0

Detroit	000	100	000	—1
New York	000	400	01A	—5

Runs batted in—Gehringer, DiMaggio 2, Dickey, Henrich 2.

Two-base hits—Crosetti, Dickey. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Knickerbocker. Double plays—Gehringer, Rogell and Greenberg 2; Crosetti, Knickerbocker and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 3, Detroit 5. Bases on balls—Off Gill 2, Ruffing 1. Struck out—By Ruffing 5. Hits—Off Gill 7 in 7 innings, Coffman 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gill. Umpires—McGowan, Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—1:23.

Finally Wins 500-Mile Race After 22 Years

N.Y. Times

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30—Floyd Roberts, 38-year-old aviation engineer of Van Nuys, Calif., streaked around the 2½-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway today at record-breaking speed to win the annual 500-mile race by five miles in the twenty-sixth running of the classic.

Roberts, scoring his first major victory in 22 years of racing, most of them on dirt tracks, was never farther back than fourth after the first fifty miles. He went into the lead at 200 miles, lost it temporarily to Jimmy Snyder, the "flying milkman" from Chicago, and then regained it at 400 miles and held it to the finish.

The winner piloted his stub-nosed, red racer, a new four-cylinder creation, across the line with the amazing average speed of 117.200 miles an hour. This eclipsed the previous record of 113.580 established by Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis in capturing the 1937 race. Roberts, driving the entire distance without relief and making only one thirty-second stop for a quick tire change and gasoline at 267 miles, covered the distance in 4:15:58.40.

Hit While on Truck

The race was beclouded by the killing of Everett Spence, 33-year-old probation officer of Terre Haute, Ind. Spence, standing on a truck with a party of ten others, was struck by a wheel which flew off a careening race car piloted by Emil Andres of Chicago. Spence was dead when taken to a hospital.

Andres' car, traveling at terrific speed, hit the southeast lower retaining wall, turned over three times and came to rest in the infield. The right front wheel flew high in the air and traveled 100 feet before it struck Spence. It was the thirty-fourth death in a quarter of a century of racing at this famous course and was the second fatality to a spectator.

Andres, rushed to a hospital, was found to be suffering from a crushed chest, possible brain concussion and a broken nose. At almost the same time as the Andres accident, Ira Hall, veteran driver from Terre Haute, Ind., hit a wall for the second time in the race. His car was not badly damaged and he escaped injury.

$38,000 to the Winner

Roberts, who made his first appearance in an Indianapolis race in 1934, won about $38,000 as the result of his victory. He received $20,000 as first prize and the balance in lap and accessory prizes.

The crowd was under the 150,000 attendance of a year ago.

Finishing five miles back of Roberts came Shaw. Chet Miller of Detroit, who was third, trailed Shaw by two and a half miles. Miller, hanging close upon Roberts in the closing miles of the race, was forced to stop on his next to last lap to take on fuel when he was almost virtually assured of second place.

Ted Horn of Los Angeles finished fourth, nearly thirty miles back of the flying Roberts. The balance of the field was strung out for miles.

Rush for the Exits

Shortly after Roberts flashed across the line in triumph, black clouds, which had played hide and seek with the sun all day, suddenly appeared over the vast racing plant and loosed a downpour of rain. Thousands of spectators, surging for the exits, were drenched and the remaining cars on the track were red-flagged off because of the risk of accidents.

Misfortune in the form of motor trouble forced several favorites out of the competition. Snyder was forced to surrender, after he was in the lead at 350 miles, because of a faulty supercharger. Lou Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., only three-time winner of the race, gave up at 375 miles because of a broken oil pump. The car driven by Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles broke a crankshaft, after 250 miles.

Twenty-one of the original starting field of thirty-three cars came to grief with accidents and motor trouble.

The husky, good-natured Roberts, 196-pound veteran who believes black cats are good omens, kept the last half of a promise he made two months ago on the West Coast.

The last half of that promise to his family and friends was: "I'll win the race this time. My luck always has run in cycle. For three years I didn't do so good at the Speedway, but this year I'll really cash in."

The first half of the promise was: "I'll sit on the pole."

He did just that a week ago Saturday, winning the pole position—the inside spot on the front row—by making the fastest qualifying time on the opening day of the twenty-five mile tests.

Mlle. Lenglen Shows Some Improvement From Anaemia Attack

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, June 30—Apparently slightly stronger as the result of a blood transfusion on Wednesday, Miss Suzanne Lenglen, one of the most colorful and greatest women tennis champions of the past, has shown some improvement in her illness from anaemia, it was reported here today.

Physicians, however, declined to make any statement regarding the probable course her condition will take in the next 48 hours. Miss Lenglen is confined at her home in Paris.

War Admiral Boosts Earnings To $236,050

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 7—Surviving the hardest challenge of his victorious career, War Admiral yesterday took the Queens County Handicap with Snark slowly falling back at the finish of the mile after he had been lapped on the son of Man o' War at the furlong pole. It was at the opening of Aqueduct, the same track where eighteen years ago the cry went up, "Man o' War is beaten."

Man o' War was not beaten that historic day in the Dyer, when John P. Grief made such a terrific run at him, and neither was War Admiral, although Snark drove to his saddle girth. Many in the crowd of 15,000 must have had the thought in those split seconds, however, that at last War Admiral's winning streak, which extends from 1936, was to be snapped.

Charley Kurtsinger may have feared so, too but before entertaining such thoughts further he went to the hardest drive he could muster. Then War Admiral turned on the power that has made him champion and finished a length clear of Snark for his eleventh straight triumph.

War Admiral was applauded when he went to the post, cheered when he won so gallantly and applauded again when the time was posted. It was 1:34 4-5 over a fast track, within four-fifths of a second of the course record of John P. Grier. The difference was that John P. Grier had been under 127 pounds, whereas War Admiral carried 132 after a layoff since March 5.

Two Horses Scratched

With Snark fresh from a sensational mile and a quarter in the Suburban at Belmont Park nine days before, it was a great victory for a horse who certainly appears to be the top thoroughbred in this country and pushed his earnings to $236,050. This includes the $4,425 won in the Queens County, which grossed $6,175 and had four starters, Mythical King and Rex Flag were scratched.

Samuel D. Riddle, owner of the 4-year-old colt, was not present, but Trainer George Conway went into the unsadding enclosure to slap Kurtsinger on the back. The jockey, red-faced after his strenuous efforts, smiled his acknowledgment of that unlooked-for sign of emotion from the silent veteran who has brought War Admiral through seventeen races in three seasons. War Admiral never has been out of the money, having won fourteen times, been second twice and third once.

War Admiral closed at 11 to 20 after an opening at 2 to 5. Snark was well played from 13 to 5 down to 11 to 5. Third, eight lengths back of Snark, Danger Point got the show, while Rudie brought up the rear.

That Snark did not win was through no fault of his or his jockey. War Admiral was too good, for before the smashing challenge leveled by Snark he was carried very wide at the turn into the stretch and forced to run extra distance.

Rudie Delays Start

The start was delayed by Rudie, who refused to go into the stall gate. War Admiral, obstreperous in many of his races, was meek and quiet.

Rudie cut up so badly that he was taken two lengths back and to the outside of the gate and broke from there. War Admiral was away first, but swift was the rush of Rudie that he assumed the lead in the first furlong and opened two lengths.

Kurtsinger had plenty of wraps on War Admiral and permitted Rudie to speed in front, rightly assuming that horse would stop in the stretch. Snark was dropped into the third spot, and Danger Point brought up the rear. They went down the backstretch, past the far turn and half way around the bend in that order. Then Kurtsinger let out a link and War Admiral gained.

Turning into the long stretch War Admiral was steered to the outside of Rudie, who bore out toward the middle of the track. Snark, sent forward along the fence, saved ground.

Kurtsinger took War Admiral back toward the rail on a long slant after he had passed Rudie, and in so doing rode his horse in front of Snark. This was without interference, however, as he was perhaps two lengths to the good.

Yet this compelled Snark to drive up on the outside of War Admiral with his challenge that developed whirlwind power outside the quarter pole and stride by stride approaching the eighth pole, Snark gained on War Admiral.

Stern Challenge Fails

With merely that furlong to go, Kurtsinger found Snark alongside and gaining. It was the most critical moment of War Admiral's career and the fact that he made the half length margin at the eighth pole a full length at the finish is the measure of his ability. Powerful as was Snark's challenge, he was slowly falling back as the line was crossed.

The victory gave the Glen Riddle Farm a double as the filly Hauca had taken the third race under Johnny Gilbert's handling. She, too, was an odds-on favorite.

Asianna, a 50-to-1 shot, captured the Snowflake Purse, to become the longest-priced winner of the New York season. Nick Wall piloted the Everglades Stable's filly to a three-length score over Black Wave, with the favored Happy Code third in the six and a half furlong dash.

Lions Tumble Hankyu, 4 To 0 Scoring Upset

The tail-ending Lions staged a surprise in the only game played of the professional baseball league Friday, at the Koshien Stadium near Osaka, by blanking the Osaka Hankyu squad 3 to 0. In the other number of the doubleheader, the Hankyu ball tossers vanquished the Senators, 4 to 0.

For the first time in several games, the Lions played errorless ball afield. On top of it, Pitcher Kondo had a good day and checked the usually hard hitting Hankyu players to six hits.

Gaining back his control, Shigematsu hurled a two-hitter to aid the Hankyu nine to victory against the Senators.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Lions	200 000 010—	3	10	0
Hankyu	000 000 000—	0	6	1

Batteries: Kondo and Hino; Asano, Takahashi and Ohara.

		R	H	E
Senators	000 000 000—	0	2	1
Hankyu	000 040 00a—	4	9	1

Batteries: Endo, Kaneko and Kitaura; Shigematsu and Ohara.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	24	20	4	0	.833
Giants	26	19	7	0	.731
Hankyu	26	16	10	0	.615
Eagles	25	13	11	1	.542
Senators	28	11	16	1	.407
Dolfins	27	9	18	0	.333
Nagoya	27	8	19	0	.296
Lions	27	8	19	0	.296

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Nakajima (G)	26	108	38	45	.352
Masu (N)	26	84	29	32	.345
Ishida (N)	27	90	50	33	.333
Ito (G)	26	96	31	43	.323
Nishimura (H)	26	92	29	33	.315
Chiba (G)	25	88	27	40	.307
Nakagawa (E)	22	76	23	23	.303
Fujimura (T)	24	97	29	41	.299
Omoda (S)	24	94	28	36	.298
Yamaguchi (T)	23	79	23	24	.201
Sugitaya (T)	22	80	23	25	.288
Karita (S)	28	107	31	56	.287
Shiraishi (G)	23	92	26	33	.283
Nakane (E)	25	89	25	28	.281
Harris (E)	25	100	28	39	.280

Key: Giants (G); Nagoya (N); Hankyu (H); Eagles (E); Tigers (T); Senators (S).

Tigers Going To Chosen

The Osaka Tigers, champions of the professional baseball league in 1937 and presently leading the race in the current Spring season, will leave for a barnstorming tour in Chosen and Manchuria, immediately after the season.

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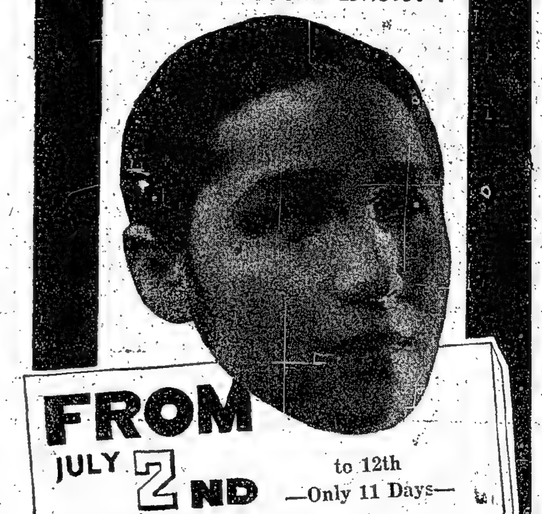

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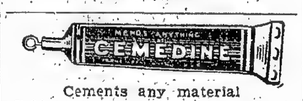

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Enemy Destroys Levee Of Yangtze In Anhwei Area

Ruthless Action At Matowchen Discovered By Army Planes

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, July 2—The Chinese force on the northern bank of Matowchen, western Central Anhwei Province, early this morning, ruthlessly destroyed the Yangtzekiang embankment at a point about 30 kilometers southwest of Wangkianghsien, near Fuhingchen.

The muddy and turbulent water of China's greatest river has already made its course toward the Hwanghu and Pehu Lakes with formidable speed and violence, it was made known as a result of the scouting by Japanese Army planes.

Protection Discussed

Domei Tsushin

KAIFENG, July 1—An emergency meeting to discuss measures for preventing further destruction of the Yellow River banks by Chinese troops was held by the local peace preservation commission at 4 p.m. today, attended by about a score of headmen of nearby villages.

Chinese troops, it is reported, are smuggling themselves under the disguise of farmers into area near Kaifeng in an attempt to break the embankments.

Peking Plans Relief

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, July 2—The Provisional Government has decided to defray $200,000 for the relief of the Chinese now under the torture of the Yellow River floods.

The Relief Department of the Government is doing its utmost to save the Chinese out of the flood distress, assisted by the Honan Provincial Government.

Fund for amendment of the broken banks will also be financed by the Provisional Government, it is decided.

1,014 Warplanes

(Continued from Page 1)

also inflicted considerable damage upon another Chinese warship, the press section of the Japanese Fleet in China waters officially announced at noon today.

In South China they also blew up a group of wagons at Yingteh Station on the Hankow-Canton railway line and intercepted the same line at several points, the communique continued.

Another naval raiding party completely destroyed the ammunition factories at Feochow and shipyards at Mamoi, Fukien Province. The naval planes which attacked Swatow bombed heavily the local municipal, military establishments and electric power buildings, huge columns of smoke soaring high up in the air, the communique concluded.

Enemy Position Taken

Domei Tsushin

NANKING, July 2—In close cooperation with the artillery unit, the Okayama detachment, after a two-day intensive fighting, at 6 a.m. on June 30, finally reduced the Chinese positions halfway up Mt. Shihchihshan. The defeated Chinese soldiery fled away in the direction of the northwestern mountainous regions. They are said to belong to the 199th Division.

Mt. Shihchihshan is situated south-west of Tsienshan, Central Anhwei Province.

Chinese Planes Appear

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, July 2—An unidentified number of Chinese airplanes at about 3:20 p.m. today appeared at a point south-west of Anking, but were immediately driven away by firing from the Japanese anti-aircraft batteries, it is reported.

Flying at a high altitude, the Chinese aircraft dropped blindly a number of bombs which blew up trees only, it is added.

France Expands Limit Of Treasury Borrowing

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, June 29—A series of law-decrees, including one providing for an increase by 10,000,000,000 francs of the limit of Treasury borrowings from the Bank of France, was published by the Daladier Cabinet in the official Gazette today.

This increase, it was recalled, was already sanctioned in last April when the Diet passed a bill granting the Daladier Government full financial powers.

Another one of the law-decrees provides for death penalty for peace-time spy works under certain circumstances.

No Swallowtail Coats At Imperial Functions

Wearing of resplendent full dress and swallowtail coats by high Government officials, civil and military, at Imperial Court functions has been decided to be abandoned for the time being according to Imperial Wishes in view of the current wartime situation, it was officially announced Saturday by the Imperial Household Ministry.

Civil officials are permitted to wear ordinary dress (frockcoats or morning coats), while military officers are required to be dressed in uniforms. Ladies also are permitted to wear robes montante or ordinary Japanese ceremonial dress.

It has been decided also that the sending of a state carriage and a guard of honor consisting of Imperial Bodyguard cavalrymen to a foreign embassy or legation in case of an ambassador's or a minister's presentation of his credentials to His Majesty the Emperor be dispensed with, only a motorcar of the Imperial Household being sent instead.

Rites For News-Photographer

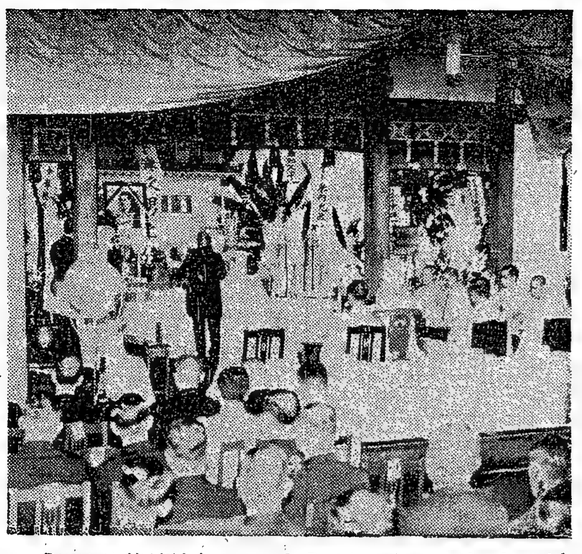

President Yukichi Iwanaga of Domei reading words of condolence at the last rites held Saturday afternoon at the Aoyama Funeral Hall, Tokyo, for the late Hisao Shimotsu, vice-chief of the Photograph Department of Domei who died a gallant death on June 22 on the South China front.

3,755 Imprisoned In Austria, Nazi Official Informs Press

Domei Tsushin

VIENNA, June 30—Persons imprisoned for political or criminal offenses in Austria since the Anschluss total no more than 3,755, about fifty per cent of whom are Jews, Gauleiter Josef A. Buerckel, supreme leader of the Austrian Nazi Party, announced in an interview with foreign pressmen here today.

Hoping to correct "false information" circulated abroad, Dr. Buerckel declared that, despite the large percentage of Jewish prisoners, a "lawful and righteous" solution will be given to the Jewish problem in Austria. So far, he added, only between 15 and 30 per cent of the Jewish population has indicated a desire to emigrate.

With regard to the fate of ex-Chancellor Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Nazi official denied that he had been permitted to leave Vienna and indicated that his detention will continue until it has been established how far he was responsible for death sentences meted out to Nazis by the former Austrian Government.

Dr. Buerckel emphasized that all reports of a lawful wedding between the ex-Chancellor and Countess Vera von Babenhausen, his 34-year old fiancee, were untrue, and he said that the latter has been obliged to leave Dr. Schuschnigg's side because the authorities could not go on tolerating their "illicit relations."

From August 1, concluded Dr. Buerckel, no German will hold an important party position in the Austrian part of the Reich besides himself.

Ugaki To Lead Banzais

(Continued from Page 4)

will be sold at railway stations as a means to remind the people of the hardships of the troops in China.

All railway lunches will be priced at 15 sen on July 7, differing in contents according to the district. Simpler meals, both Japanese and Western, will be served on dining cars. One-dish meals, from 10 to 15 sen, will be also served in dining rooms of the Railway Ministry employes.

At least one waste metal article will be donated to the State by every household. The waste articles are to be sold by the prefectural authorities and the proceeds will be donated to national defense, military relief and wounded soldiers' relief funds.

Lecture Meeting

The National Spiritual Mobilization Central Federation, which is sponsoring the above events, will also hold jointly with the Tokyo Municipal and Prefectural Offices a lecture meeting in commemoration of the anniversary, speakers including Premier Fumimaro Konoye and other State ministers, from 7 p.m. at the Hibiya Public Hall.

A hundred thousand copies of a pamphlet entitled "On Entering the Second Year of the China Incident," 200,000 posters commemorative of the Lukouchiao incident, other posters for the one-dish meal and waste metal article donation drives will be distributed by the Federation throughout the country.

The people will also be reminded by the Wounded Soldier Protection Board of the sacrifices made by the wounded soldiers. Speeches will be broadcast on national hook-up by prominent officials of the Wounded Soldier Protection Board to draw the attention of the people to wounded heroes. Slogans such as "Yield Seats To Wounded Soldiers" and "Help and Respect Wounded Soldiers" will be posted in buses and train cars.

Posters made by students of Uyeno and Shibaura Art Schools with slogans to the same effect are being distributed to all parts of the country. The authorities plan to ask literary, stage and movie circles to turn out works urging the people not to forget the sacrifices by wounded soldiers. They will also plan to promote the spiritual training of the war wounded themselves.

In Tokyo, wounded soldiers will be invited to a performance of Manzai (comic dialogues), a popular amusement at present, to be held at the Hibiya Public Hall.

At Osaka

Besides participating in the national program of the Lukouchiao Anniversary, Osaka will observe its own "self-admonition" program worked out by the municipal and prefectural authorities.

The items on the program will include refraining from costly meals, drinks and tobacco, wearing of simple and practical dresses, non-attendance at theatrical performances and dance-halls, and taking up physical exercises which will promote health. The use of motor-cars will be minimized. In short, the citizens will be urged to spend the day with the seriousness of soldiers on the front.

Ikeda Points Out

(Continued from Page 4)

important policies of Japan. For this purpose, the Government will carry out what seem to be effective in improving foreign trade for which the Government is now making careful study while various petitions and advice are being presented to the Government by various private organs throughout the country.

"In order to simplify business routine for exchange license the Finance Ministry ordered its officials to attend to the business at the Commerce Ministry and is now studying measures for simplification of import license and exchange license systems.

"As for measures to maintain exports and restrict import, the Government is now considering to adopt the system linking imports of raw materials for manufacture of goods for exports, with exports. This system has already been applied to wool and a similar system will be adopted for cotton trade. Special measures will be taken for removing inconvenience in the foreign exchange from this month.

Commodity Prices

"In view of the gravity of the measure for checking upward tendency of commodity prices which disturbs smooth enforcement of the national budget, sufficient supplies of military materials and favorable exports, the Government is now taking adequate measures including official price system for daily commodities.

Thrift Campaign

Extending the spirit of the Government's commodity mobilization program, the Government is now contemplating to economize on goods consumed by various ministries by compiling the working budget for the current fiscal year. The national budget for the next fiscal year will be compiled on the similar principle.

"In parallel with measures for economizing on goods, the Government is now intending to intensify nation-wide thrift and savings campaign in accordance with the recommendation of the National Thrift and Savings Commission. It is a matter for congratulation that national cooperation has been evidenced in the form of satisfactory digestion of national bonds to finance the China Incident.

National Mobilization Law

"It has been decided to invoke some part of the National Mobilization Law in order to readjust labor strength, and there is possibility to invoke some articles governing the economic field, if necessary, so as to place it at war-footing completely. There is little need to adhere too much to the Government's promise made before the Diet, as great change in the situation has been done since the Diet session closed. In short, with the war situation making rapid development, there will be no alternative than to strengthen Government's economic policy so as to meet the situation.

"Under such circumstances, the nation also must make full preparedness to cope with the situation at any cost. On the other hand, the Government will make efforts for stabilization of the nation's living."

Osaka Body Raps Reported French Help To Hankow

Resolution For Drastic Action Sent To Konoye And Others

Domei Tsushin

OSAKA, July 2—French assistance to the Chiang Kai-shek administration was strongly denounced at a general meeting of the China Study Society in Osaka composed of influential financiers and businessmen in the Japanese industrial center held at the Seikosha, in the Osaka Dojima building from 1 p.m. Saturday.

The meeting was attended by some 50 members of the body and featured by lectures delivered by some of the members. A resolution urging the Japanese Government to take a drastic attitude toward France in connection with her assistance of the Chiang Kai-shek regime was adopted and conveyed to the Premier Prince Konoye, Foreign Minister General Ugaki, War Minister Lieutenant-General Itagaki and Navy Minister Admiral Yonai.

The meeting also decided to send a message to the French Government warning it in connection with its assistance to the Hankow Government.

Charles Arsene-Henry, French Ambassador in Tokyo, called at the Foreign Office at 11 a.m. Saturday when he was received by Foreign Minister General Kazushige Ugaki.

In the course of his interview with the Foreign Minister, the French ambassador is reported to have denied alleged French assistance to the Chiang Kai-shek administration on the basis of investigation made by the French Government. In the course of the interview which lasted 50 minutes they also exchanged views on various matters.

Hoshino Leaves Hsinking

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, June 29—Naoki Hoshino, director of the General Affairs Board of the Government, and Shinsuke Kishi, vice-chief of the Industry Department, left here this morning en route to Tokyo to make arrangements with the Japanese Government authorities in connection with the proposed five-year industrial program of Manchoukuo.

Yang Is Promoted

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, June 29—Y. C. Yang who had evacuated Tokyo on June 10 as Chinese Charge d'Affaires, was appointed under date of June 28 director of the Asiatic Affairs in Hankow Government, it is learned here today.

Plot To Kill Yezhov Remains Unconfirmed

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, June 29—Foreign press reports that a number of high G. P. U. officers have been arrested in connection with a plot to poison Nikolai I. Yezhov, home commissar, failed to be confirmed here today as no information whatsoever is available regarding the incident. Foreign quarters, however, gave little credence to the reports.

The reports were published in the Paris Midi today, which learned from Riga that a Lithuanian cook, who served Mr Yezhov for 10 years, recently plotted to poison the latter. Cross-examination of the cook, according to the paper, led to the arrest of a number of high G. P. U. officers who were put in the central G. P. U. Prison.

A special tribunal headed by Mr. Yezhov himself, according to the reports, has been appointed to try the plotters.

Soviet Election Results Show Stalinist Victory

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, June 28—Virtually oppositionless victories for the candidates of the Stalinist bloc in three major republics of the Soviet Union were shown by official polling results published here today. The elections took place last Sunday.

Though still not entirely complete, results for the R.S.F.S.R. showed that 99.8 per cent of 59,936,715 votes thus far tabulated were cast for the Stalinist list of candidates. The remaining 0.7 per cent consisted of 73,226 invalid ballots and 320,496 rejecting the Stalinist candidates.

Results for the Ukraine meanwhile showed that 99.55 per cent of 17,387,683 voters who went to the polls ballotted for the candidates of the Stalinist bloc, and the corresponding figures for White Russia were 93.19 per cent out of 3,030,148.

Mr. Stalin and many other high Government officials were among the deputies elected in all three republics.

Budge Retains Singles

(Continued from Page 1)

nated Mrs. Esther Heine-Miller and Miss Margaret Morphew, of South Africa.

A summary of today's matches follows:

Men's Singles Final

Donald J. Budge (U.S.) defeated Henry W. Austin (England) 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

Men's Doubles (Semifinal)

Henner Henkel and G. von Metaxa (Germany) defeated F. Kukuljevic and Josip Pallada (Yugoslavia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's Doubles (Semifinal)

Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) defeated Mrs. Esther Heine-Miller and Miss Margaret Morphew (So. Africa) 7-5, 6-4.

Mrs. Rene Mathieu (France) and Miss Adeline Yorke (England defeated Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.) and Madame Sylvia Henrotin (France) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles (Semifinal)

Donald J. Budge and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) defeated R. A. Shayes and Miss J. Saunders (England) 6-4, 6-2

Henner Henkel (Germany) and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) defeated Russell (Argentine) and Miss Freda James (England) 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

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All Wimbledon Titles Are Won By Americans

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, July 2—Led by the invincible Donald J. Budge and Helen Wills Moody, of California, four American stars today made tennis history by winning every remaining title in the current Wimbledon championships to give the United States the first "grand slam" in tourney annals.

The annual court classic, which got under way here on June 20, ended in an all-American blaze of glory as Budge, who won the men's singles title yesterday, shared in two more championship victories in the men's and mixed doubles.

Both women's titles also went to the United States as Mrs. Moody, seeking her eighth Wimbledon crown, defeated Miss Helen Jacobs in all-California singles final, while Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan wrested the doubles title away from last year's holders, the Franco-British team of Madame Rene Mathieu and Miss Adeline Yorke.

Queen Mother Mary Present

Though overcast skies threatened the matches from the start, turning into occasional flurries of rain before the close, Queen Mother Mary was again in the Royal box to witness the American triumph.

A clean sweep came in sight as Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan, in the first of four schedued finals, upset Madame Mathieu and Miss Yorke to take the women's doubles crown in two straight sets. After that Budge's victories in the men's doubles with Gene Mako and the mixed doubles with Miss Marble eliminated all remaining foreign competition, while the women's singles was an all-American affairs.

Budge's triple win made him the first player to perform such a feat in two successive Wimbledon tourneys, and Mrs. Moody, by defeating Miss Jacobs for the fourth time in a Wimbledon final, staged a successful comeback into international tennis competition and added another to her already record list of title victories.

Though facing a more experienced team which won last year's title, Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan dropped only five games in a match in which they excelled in every branch of the game. Volleying with particular brilliance, the Americans displayed perfect teamwork that never gave the titleholders a chance.

Miss Jacobs, though she lost to her more famous opponent in the women's singles final, put up a stiff fight in the first set when she succeeded in taking four games. Mrs. Moody, however, produced the most brilliant tennis since her comeback to reject the challenge, going to win the second set and match at love.

The best-fought contest of the day came when Budge and Mako took the court to defend the men's doubles title against the powerful German Davis Cup team of Henner Henkel and G. von Metaxa. Before they succumbed, the Germans put up a brilliant fight, taking the second set and extending the champions to extra games in the last few minutes of play.

The Americans took the first set at 6-4 but were turned back in the second to the tune of 3-6. Rain caused a 45-minute postponement when Budge and Mako led 4-1 in the third, but the resumption of play saw them drive on to victory, running out the third set at 6-3 and repulsing a last-ditch stand by the Germans in the concluding set to win 8-6.

Budge, Henkel Shine

Budge and Henkel overshadowed their partners in brilliance, but all scintillated at the net where lightning-like rallies took place, drawing frequent applause from the galleries.

Budge and Mako won their first title last year by defeating Henkel and his former Davis Cup partner, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, in five sets.

Henkel was again a challenger as he and Mrs. Fabyan made a fruitless attempt to wrest the mixed doubles title away from Budge and Miss Marble in the last match of the tourney. With rain again interfering, the German-American combination put up a stiff fight but were turned back by the champions' superior play in two straight sets.

A summary of all the final matches follows:

Men's Singles (Played Yesterday)
Donald J. Budge (U.S.) defeated H. W. Austin (England) 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

Men's Doubles
Donald J. Budge and Gene Mako (U.S.) defeated Henner Henkel and G. von Metaxa (Germany) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Women's Singles
Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (U.S.) defeated Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) 6-4, 6-0.

Women's Doubles
Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah P. Fabyan (U.S.) defeated Madame Rene Mathieu (France) and Miss Adeline Yorke (England) 6-2, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles
Donald J. Budge and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) defeated Henner Henkel (Germany) and Mrs. Sarah P. Fabyan (U.S.) 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Lenglen Reported In Critical Condition

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, July 2—The condition of Miss Suzanne Lenglen, one of the most colorful women tennis champions of the past, who has been ill with anaemia at her home here, became critical today, it was revealed by attending physicians.

While her nourishment is gradually running short, the famous tennis player is unable to absorb the slightest amount of food. In view of the present evolution of anaemia, physicians refrained from a second blood transfusion.

Lightning Kills 2 Seeing Golf At Kansas City

N.Y. Times

KANSAS CITY, June 3—Lightning killed two spectators and injured six others, one seriously, in a spectacular storm that blotted out the first round of Kansas City's $5,000 golf tournament today.

William D. Boyle, 60, widely known contractor, and E. M. Critchfield, 38, were killed near the ninth green of the Hillcrest Country Club course. Thomas J. Cunningham, a Board of Trade employe, was severely burned.

The tragedy occurred in the afternoon while the nation's big names of golf were driving through a downpour of rain. Play was suspended and the tournament curtailed to fifty-four holes of competition tomorrow and Sunday.

Boyle, Critchfield, Cunningham and Lester Allen were standing with a group of about fifteen watching a threesome of Horton Smith of Chicago, Leonard Dodson of Springfield, Mo., and Leland Gibson of Kansas City, all pros, come up the ninth fairway.

Boy Scout's Aid Fails

There was a flash and a tremendous crash. The victims fell as if shot. Boyle was killed instantly. Heroic work by George Combs, a Boy Scout, failed to revive Critchfield.

Rain had replaced sunshine an hour before. Hundreds of hardy spectators covered themselves as best they could and pushed across the fairways. A few, including Mrs. Boyle, wife of the contractor, sought the clubhouse.

Then from the darkened skies came a crash of thunder and a streak of lightning. Smith was holding an umbrella. It flew from his hands. Dodson danced around on one foot. At first he believed the bolt had struck his other foot.

The vari-colored group of spectators who held the victims swayed as if struck by a high wind. A half dozen clad in slickers sank to the ground. Others slipped and struggled backward.

Radio Engineer Hurt

Cunningham's coat sleeve and collar were ripped apart. Allen was singed and thrown to the ground. Joseph Allee, a radio engineer, was burned on the hand by a "kickback" from the bolt.

The bolt dampened what had started as a gala day in Kansas City golf. A field of 120 players was bidding for part of the $5,000 melon in the 72-hole test.

Thirty-six players had completed their 18-hole rounds when play ceased, and a 74, one over par, registered by Warren Riepen of St. Joseph, Mo., amateur, was the lowest.

Despite the rain, several of the better known players were beating par when called in. Tony Penna, Dayton Ohio, pro, was 3 under par for twelve holes, and Glenn Oatman, Kansas City amateur, was 1 under.

Smith and Dodson both were near perfect figures in their 8-hole stretch, although both started with bogey 4s.

Fred Corcoran, Professional Golfers Association tournament manager, said the same starting times would be in effect tomorrow.

Eagles Creep Up On Tigers, Hankyu In Pro Ball Loop

Behind the effective pitching of Masao Furukawa and Ted Kameda, both from Honolulu, the Eagles won both ends of a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at the Koshien Stadium, near Osaka, to creep up on the Osaka Tigers and Hankyus, first and second place teams in the professional baseball league.

Furukawa contributed to a 5 to 0 victory over the Lions by pitching a six-hit game while Kameda checked the Hankyu batsmen to four hits to aid his team to a 1-0 win.

Pitcher Shigematsu of the Hankyus also chucked a good game, yielding but three hits, Nakane's three bagger scored the Eagles' only run in the first inning.

In the other game of the triple-header, the Senators routed the Lions, 11 to 3.

All games in Tokyo were washed out by the rain that poured all day.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Lions	100 010 100	3	5	4
Senators	100 020 08a	11	11	2

Batteries: Kondo, Kikuya, Otomo and Hino; Endo and Kitaura.

		R	H	E
Lions	000 000 000	0	6	1
Eagles	003 000 20a	5	9	0

Batteries: Kikuya and Hino; Furukawa and Harris.

		R	H	E
Hankyu	000 000 000	0	4	0
Eagles	100 000 000	1	3	0

Batteries: Shigematsu and Ohara; Kameda and Harris.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	24	24	4	0	.833
Giants	26	19	7	0	.731
Hankyu	28	17	11	0	.607
Eagles	28	16	11	1	.593
Senators	30	12	17	1	.414
Dolfins	27	9	18	0	.333
Nagoya	27	8	19	0	.296
Lions	30	8	22	0	.211

Holy Cross Routs Harvard Nine, 13-5

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 4—Holy Cross outscored Harvard, 13 to 5, in the rain today, thereby sweeping their annual two-game baseball series.

Walter Klarnick, a sophomore, pitched the entire game for the Crusaders and was in trouble only when Bob Gannett hit a homer with three on in the eighth. Holy Cross scored nine runs in the fourth inning, driving Eddie Ingalls, Havard ace, from the mound.

The box score:

HOLY CROSS

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bracken, rf.	6	1	1	1	0	0
Duplessis, lf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Brucato, 2b.	5	1	3	3	1	0
Blasser, ss.	5	1	1	0	5	0
Jaubert, c.	6	2	2	7	1	0
Piurek, 1b.	3	2	1	13	1	0
Durand, 3b.	5	1	2	1	1	0
Ouclette, cf.	5	2	0	1	0	0
Klarnick, p.	4	2	2	0	5	0
Total	55	15	13	27	14	0

HARVARD

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Shean, 2b.	5	1	1	3	2	1
Johns, ss.	3	1	2	4	6	2
Lupien, 1b.	4	1	1	9	1	1
Gannett, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Grondahl, 3b.	3	0	2	1	1	2
Hoye, rf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Soltz, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Bacon, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ingalls, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mahoney, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
a Hall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Healey, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
b Weiner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	5	9	27	12	7

a Batted for Mahoney in eighth.
b Batted for Healey in ninth.

HOLY CROSS ....010 901 030—13
HARVARD .....000 100 040— 5

Two-base hit—Brucato. Three-base hit—Joubert. Home run—Gannett. Stolen base—Duplessis 2, Piurek. Sacrifice hit—Hoye. Double play—Shean, Johns and Lupien. Left on bases—Harvard 5, Holy Cross 12. Bases on balls—Off Klarnick 2, Ingalls 4, Mahoney 4, Healey 1. Hits—Off Ingalls 9 in 3 2-3 innings, Mahoney 4 in 4 1-3, Healey 0 in 1. Struck out—By Klarnick 6. Umpires—Cleary and Whelan. Time of game—2:03.

A.A.U. To Send 40 To Meets Abroad

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 7—A forty-man track team will be sent abroad by the Amateur Athletic Union this Summer for competition in Europe and South Africa, it was announced yesterday by Secretary-Treasurer Daniel J. Ferris. Another team may tour South America.

The squad will be chosen exclusively on the basis of performances in the National A. A. U. championships at Buffalo on July 2 and 3.

The athletes will compete in England, Sweden, Germanny, Greece, Italy, Hungary, Finland, Norway, Denmark and Switzerland. Other countries may be added.

Just how the various groups will be divided will not be determined until the full itinerary and requirements of the various countries reach A. A. U. headquarters. Although different groups leave the United States as units they may be shifted abroad.

Since the Princeton-Cornell team will be in Europe, some of the collegians may be invited to join the A. A. U. forces after their engagement with Oxford-Cambridge.

The South African team will compete first in Europe. The trip to South America is uncertain. The A. A. U. received a bid for an athletic visit this month but notified the authorities there that this was too early. No word has been received as to whether a later date will be accepted.

Gen Loses Decision In San Francisco Bout

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2—Back in San Francisco after a series of bouts in Southern California, Umio Gen, Korean holder of the Japanese featherweight boxing championship, lost by a close decision to George Latka, lightweight fighter of San Jose, in a ten-round semi-windup at the Dreamland Auditorium here last night.

Spectators booed the decision favoring Gen's fighting spirit.

U.S. Swimming Champion Here On Short Visit

(Special To The Japan Times)

YOKOHAMA, July 4—Miss Claudia Eckert, new American 100-meter freestyle women's swimming champion, arrived at Yokohama this morning on the President Cleveland on a trip around the world, accompanied by Miss Eileen Scanlan, swimming instructor of Chicago.

After sight-seeing for three days in Tokyo, they will leave for the Kansai.

Miss Eckert, who also is the American women's 3-meter diving champion, attributed the absence of stars in Japan's women swimmers, outside of the breaststroke, and diving to lack of training facilities and competition. With proper training and competition, there is no reason why they should not develop to the level of the Japanese men swimming champions, she said.

According to Miss Eckert, there is considerable doubt in sports circles in America whether the 1940 Olympic Games will be held in Tokyo, and this apprehension should be removed forthwith.

In this connection, Miss Eckert said the American swimming teams will be hard to beat in the 12th Olympic Games.

Miss Eckett is a graduate of Northwestern University and is a member of the Shawnee Country Club of Chicago.

Swedish Youth Committee Votes Against '40 Games

Domei Tsushin

STOCKHOLM, July 2—The Swedish Committee of the World Youth Congress today handed Prince Gustav Adolph, chairman of the Swedish Olympic Committee, a resolution against Sweden's participation in the 1940 Olympic Games if they are held in Tokyo.

Several Swedish Social Democratic youth associations, it was recalled, have already taken similar steps.

2 Marks Broken In Henley Regatta, Another Equalled

Domei Tsushin

HENLEY ON THE THAMES, July 2—Despite a windy, choppy course, American and British boatmen, giving regatta fans the best racing they have seen in more than 20 years, this afternoon broke two records and equalled another in the 1938 Royal Henley Regatta.

In the most thrilling race of the day, Oriel College (Oxford) took the Visitors' Challenge Cup by defeating Third Trinity College (Cambridge) by more than three lengths. The time for the event was 7 minutes and 18 seconds, breaking by 12 seconds the previous record set by Madgalen College (Oxford) in 1908.

Spurt Wins Race

Third Trinity led Oriel at the quarter and was racing on even terms with the winners until the last quarter, when the latter broke loose into a flying finish. At the half-time, both crews were within six seconds of the mark set by Trinity College in 1925, when it raced the fastest 5-8th-mile stretch in the history of the Henley Regatta.

The Diamond Sculls Title went from Great Britain for the fifth consecutive year when Burk, of the United States, easily defeated Habbitts, of Reading, in 8 minutes 2 seconds, a new record.

In the Silver Goblets event, the Leander Club easily defeated the Bigland Brothers, of Royal Chester, in 8 minutes and 8 seconds, equalling the Regatta record established in 1911.

The successful record-breaking events were climaxed by the London Rowing Club's highly-unexpected victory over Trinity College in the Grand Challenge Cup race. Setting the pace from the start the winners took the event in the fast time of 6 minutes 58 seconds. At the finishing line, the London crewers were one and one-third lengths ahead of the Cambridge rowers.

For the second time in five years, the Kent School, of Kent, Connecticut, won the Thames Challenge Cup by defeating the London Rowing Club B Crew by one length. The United States Schoolboy Eight took the event in 7 minutes 3 seconds. The Kent rowers first won the title in 1933.

Americans Win

The London Eight led at the half-mile, but the American pulling their oars feverishly crept ahead of the Britishers and raced to a victory.

The Ladies Challenge Cup was magnificently won by the Radley School when it defeated Pembroke College by 1¼ lengths. The time for the race was 6 minutes 55 seconds.

Earlier in the day, the Leander Club A Crew and the London Rowing Club B Crew, defending the Steward and the Wyfold cups respectively, again emerged victors in the regatta contest.

With the weather slightly cloudy and the river rough in spots, the Leander Club eight, which rowed the course in 7 minutes 33 seconds, easily defeated the crew of Trinity College, Oxford University. Steering erratically, the Oxodians finally hit booms on the river.

The "B-crew" of the London Rowing Club beat the Royal Chester crew by four lengths, the time being 7 minutes 41 seconds.

Meanwhile, in the Thames Cup semi-finals, another crew of the London Rowing Club took the measure of the Eton Excelsior team by breakwaters. The time was 7 minutes 13 seconds. The Kent School team, which rowed the course in 7 minutes 6 seconds, defeated the Yale University crew by two-thirds length.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Lady Admiral

Laskarina Bouboulina is famous in the history of modern Greece as the woman admiral who built and equipped a fleet at her own expense, and led it against the Turkish oppressors of Greece in the war of independence, 1821-1825. She is a great Greek heroine who led her countrymen both on land and at sea. She was a native of Spezia, and was assassinated in her own home in 1825.

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No. 1 Seeded Players Won All Titles At Wimbledon

Editor's Note: Reprinting of the following article is by way of a tribute to the tennis expert of the London Times, who on June 18 predicted Mrs. Helen Wills Moody to win the women's singles title in this year's Wimbledon championships, which she did last week. It also gives a od description of the draw, in other words the seeding.

The draw for the Championships: a complicated rite to the layman, was achieved in record time at the All-England Club yesterday. Such is Wimbledon's far fame that by evening news of the fate of various national teams had been flashed across the world; there must have been mutterings in Chile when they heard that Senorita Lizana had been left out of the seeding. Yet it is possible to exaggerate the importance of seeding, which, after all, is merely an expression of opinion that generally is more or less correct. Omission can act as a spur, as J. H. Crawford showed by beating R. Menzel in the first round a year ago, though in the present case luck of the draw can never have been more impish than in giving Senorita Lizana an opening match against Mme. Mathieu, by whom she was beaten last year. Nor, for that matter, is Miss H. Jacobs seeded, and she was the champion at Wimbledon two years ago.

Before further comment it may be timely to say something of that mysterious ceremony, the draw itself. It is a complex business that becomes increasingly simple on acquaintance: at first all is a confusion of scrolls of paper, numbered players, numbered discs—purple, orange, white, and red—strange little bags, and a constant murmuring of names. It must be something like the plot of a detective story. That is, you begin with the final—at all events the final of the seeding committee—by drawing for the places, either at the top or bottom, of the players seeded No. 1 and No. 2. Then the other seeded players in order are drawn to fill specified places in the draw, and there follows the more complicated matter of drawing the positions of nominated players from many lands. The guiding principle is that seeded and nominated players of the same nationality shall be separated in the early rounds, which is the fundamental object of seeding. This skeleton structure achieved, all the other entries take their chance, but it will be appreciated that the handling of all five events at one sitting can be an intricate task. H. A. Sabelli has devised a system that has considerably reduced the length of the operation; yesterday it was all over in 2½ hours.

Austin's Chances

There is bound to be criticism of the seeding lists, given below, though in the case of the singles there were far fewer candidates than usual in the absence of a full American team and of a team from Australia. It is significant of the rise of European players that they have been given five of the eight places, with two Yugoslavs, Puncec and Mitic, seeded for the first time at Wimbledon. Neither has a Chinese player (Kho) ever been seeded before. Austin has been given the No. 2 position in preference to Menzel, runner-up to Budge in Paris, and although he has rarely been at his best this season his chances of playing in his second final on the Center Court are very good. The draw generally is full of coincidences, and it will be remarked that Filby, the only English player except Perry who has beaten Austin for many years, meets him in the first round. If the eight seeded players come through they will meet in this order:—Austin v. Mitic; Henkel v. Hecht; Puncec v. Menzel; Kho v. Budge. Hecht's position seems to be the weakest, for he was far below himself during the French championships, and if E. D. Andrews is still the player he was he might well beat him in his first match. One English player who must have been considered is Cliff Budge, of course, should win again quite comfortably, but Kho might worry him, and if, as seems likely, we have a Budge-Austin final there is no saying that Austin might not become the Wimbledon champion. Assuredly his strokes are worthy of that crowning distinction.

In the case of the ladies the field is much more open. Mrs. Moody has been given first place in the seeding, as a tribute, no doubt, to her great record, with another American player, Miss Marble, at the other end of the draw. Mrs. Fabyan will probably be thankful for not being in the same half as Mlle. Jedrzejowska for once, and the fine showing of Miss Stammers in the Wightman Cup came only just in time to secure her a place. Probably Miss Scriven, like Kho in the singles, is included as the hard court champion.

But if there are few men likely to upset the seeding there are several possibilities about the ladies' singles. It is remarkable that neither the champion of America Senorita Lizana, nor the champion of Australia, Miss D. Bundy, has been seeded, moderate though their form has been so far on English courts. Miss Wynne, too, has had the look of a champion about her, though she goes into her first Wimbledon with news from home of a sad bereavement. Whoever becomes the lady champion, and I still think it will be Mrs. Moody, will have the knowledge of having survived probably the most talented field in the history of the event.

Seeded Players

Singles—J. D. Budge (U.S.A.), 1; H. W. Austin (G.B.), 2; R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia), 3; H. Henkel (Germany), 4; E. Puncec (Yugoslavia), 5; D. Mitic (Yugoslavia), 6; L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia), 7; Kho Sin Kie (China), 8.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. H. Wills Moody (U.S.A.), 1; Miss A. Marble (U.S.A.), 2; Mlle. J. Jedrzejowska (Poland), 3; Fru S. Sperling (Denmark), 4; Mme. R. Mathieu (France), 5; Miss K. E. Stammers (G.B.), 6; Mrs. S. P. Fabyan (U.S.A.), 7; Miss M. C. Scriven (G.B.), 8.

Doubles—J. D. Budge and G. Mako (U.S.A.), 1; L. Hecht and R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia), 2; D. Mitic and F. Puncec (Yugoslavia), 3; H. Henkel and G. von Metaxa (Germany), 4.

Ladies' Doubles—Mme. R. Mathieu (France) and Miss A. M. Yorke (G.B.), 1; Mrs. S. P. Fabyan and Miss A. Marble (U.S.A.), 2; Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss J. Ingram (G.B.), 3; Mrs. E. L. Heine Miller and Miss M. Morphew (South Africa), 4.

Mixed Doubles—J. D. Budge and Miss A. Marble (U.S.A.), 1; H. Henkel (Germany) and Mrs. S. P. Fabyan (U.S.A.), 2; G. Mako (U.S.A.) and Mlle. J. Jedrzejowska (Poland), 3; D. Mitic (Yugoslavia) and Mme. R. Mathieu (France), 4; C. Boussus (France) and Miss N. Wynne (Australia), 5; J. Borotra (France) and Mrs. H. Wills Moody (U.S.A.), 6; J. S. Olliff (G.B.) and Mrs. E. L. Heine Miller (South Africa), 7; J. Brugnon (France) and Miss T. Coyne (Australia), 8.

Corinthians Vanquish Montreal Eleven, 7-2

The Islington Corinthians soccer team of London, which lost to an All-Kanto team in an exhibition game in April at the Meiji Shrine Stadium one day off steamer, defeated a picked team of Montreal there on June 9 by 7 goals to 2, according to a mail story received by Domei.

The Britishers led the Canadians, 3 goals to 1, at the end of the first half.

Grove And Foxx Assist Red Sox To Top Tigers, 5-3

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, June 4—Those old reliables, Lefty Grove and Jimmy Foxx, were just about the whole "works" today as the Red Sox trounced the Tigers, 5 to 3.

Grove, although tagged for ten hits, blanked the Tigers for eight innings and fanned nine in chalking up his ninth victory of the year against one defeat.

Foxx, driving in four of Boston's five runs, hit his twelfth and thirteenth homers of the year off Tommy Bridges, and added a single before he wound up. His first four-bagger came in the first with two on. His second came in the third with the bags empty.

The box score:

DETROIT (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rogell, ss.	5	0	2	1	3	0
Walker, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gehringer, 2b.	4	0	1	4	6	0
Greenberg, 1b.	4	0	0	13	1	0
York, c.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Fox, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Laabs, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Piet, 3b.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Bridges, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
a Tebbetts	1	1	1	0	0	0
Coffman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
b Roes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	3	10	24	14	0

BOSTON (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Cramer, cf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Nonnenkamp, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Vosmik, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	1
Foxx, 1b.	4	2	3	6	1	0
Cronin, ss.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Higgins, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	0
McNair, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Desautels, cd	3	0	1	9	0	0
Grove, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	5	9	27	6	1

a Batted for Bridges in eigth.
b Batted for Coffman in ninth.

DETROIT .....000 000 012—3
BOSTON .....301 010 00.—5

Runs batted in—Piet 2, Gehringer, Foxx 4, Nonnenkamp.

Two-base hits—Rogell, Cramer. Home runs—Foxx 2. Sacrifices—Nonnenkamp, Grove. Double play—Rogell, Gehringer and Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Boston 3. Bases on balls—Off Bridges 1. Struck out—By Grove 9. Hits—Off Bridges 8 in 7 innings, Coffman 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Grieve, Summers and Quinn. Time of game—1:41.

Wightman Cup Team Of Britain Beats Australia

N.Y. Times

LONDON, June 6—The British Wightman Cup team deserve all the encouragement they can find in their sweeping success against Australia at Manchester on Saturday. They won by seven victories to one, but it would be an optimist who would take a line from Australia to the powerful team of the United States next week-end. Miss N. Wynne, after all, had not recovered from a cold, and her absence, which counted as two British victories by default, robbed the contest of fire.

None the less the British team were full of fighting strokes on a damp court at the Northern Club, where the low bound of the ball no doubt added to the discomfort of the Australian team. By the end of the day the ball was getting up higher and Australia won their one and only match, the last of all, in which Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss J. Ingram were beaten by Mrs. H. C. Hopman (taking the place of Miss Wynne) and Miss T. Coyne. Miss Coyne's ruthless volleying played its part, but the victory was largely due to the spirit of Mrs. Hopman and an uncertain start by the British pair. Miss Dearman and Miss Ingram, indeed, were nearly beaten at 0—4 in the second set, when they got going properly and, drawing up, made an exciting match of it by winning the set. Neither player usually misses so many volleys, high and low, and Australia, with Mrs. Hopman swiftly finding gaps for her drives, were always winning the third set.

Actually Great Britain, leading by all four matches played on Friday, had won through Miss Wynne's continued absence before Miss K. E. Stammers played Miss Coyne in the first match of the day. Miss Coyne again had great trouble in timing her drives and often was scrambling them back off the floor, but it was encouraging to see Miss Stammers playing so confidently after her retirement from the Middlesex Championships with a strained leg. She played an even, purposeful match, mostly from the back of the court, and her accurate length combined with slice on a heavy surface always had the measure of Miss Coyne in two brief sets.

That was six up, and Miss F. James made it seven against Mrs. Hopman, who may always be relied upon to make a real fight of her matches. When it came to bad bounces or missing the lines by an inch or two with drives that had Miss James out of position, Mrs. Hopman had nearly all the ill-luck that was going, or she might at least have turned a lead of 4—2 into the winning of the second set. Not that Miss James, a better singles player than she is credited with being, looked like losing the match. Her persistence of return bore out the truism that a point is not lost until the ball is dead, and as well as the deceptive direction of her drives (light strokes like Mrs. Hopman's) she had her well-made volleys as a reserve of strength. However queer the bounce, Miss James usually got the ball back; this was a contest of subtle wits, as well as of nimble feet.

The results were:—

Singles—Miss K. E. Stammers (G.B.) beat Miss T. Coyne (Australia) (6-2, 6-2); Miss F. James (G.B.) beat Mrs. H. C. Hopman (Australia) (6-3, 6-4); Miss M. E. Lumb (G.B.) w.o., Miss N. Wynne (Australia) scr.

Doubles—Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss J. Ingram (G.B.) lost to Mrs. Hopman and Miss Coyne (Australia) (2-6, 7-5, 3-6).

N.Y.A.C. Wins Track Honors In U.S. Outdoor Meet

Domei Tsushin

BUFFALO, New York, July 3—Amassing more than twice the number of points scored by its nearest competitor and last year's team champion, the Olympic Club of San Francisco, the New York Athletic Club today walked off with the 1938 Senior A.A.U. outdoor track and field championship in a meet which conspicuously failed to produce sensational individual performances.

Though the New York aggregation scored an outstanding achievement with 57 points against the former champions' 26½, only one new individual record was set in the competitions today when a comparative newcomer, Henry Clieman, of the Achilles Club, Toronto, Canada, took the 3,000-meter walk in 13 min. 33.9 seconds for a new American and A.A.U. record. Two defending champions—Perrin Walker and Allan Tolmich—were dethroned in the 100-meter run and the 110-meter high hurdles, respectively.

The New York Athletic Club yesterday won the Jr. A.A.U. title, making it a clean sweep for the annual two-day track and field classic. The Shore Athletic Club, of Elberol, New Jersey, was second, while the University of North Carolina placed third. The points were 33, 19, 15 respectively.

Perrin Walker's failure to place within third in his specialty, the 100-meter dash, was one of the highlights of the morning's events. Running against a brisk wind, he placed fourth. First place went to his old-time rival, Ben Johnson, of the New York Curb Exchange. Second and third places went to Wilbur Greer and Mozel Ellerbe, both unattached.

In the other sensational upset, the famed Negro hurdler, Allan Tolmich, of Wayne University, was overtaken in the last few strides by Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute, in the finals of the 110-meter high hurdles.

Four champions successfully defended their titles, but the times were comparatively slow. In the 1,500-meter race, Glen Cunningham, the former Kansas miler, now of the New York Curb Exchange, placed first. He was followed by Charles Fenske, of the University of Wisconsin, and Archie San Romani, of Emporia, Kansas. Time for the event was 3 min. 52.5 seconds.

Ray Malot, of the S. F. Olympic Club, retained his 400-meter run title, by taking the event in 47.6 seconds. Irving Folwartshay, Rhode Island State College, last year's titleholder, again took the 16-lb hammer throw, while Louis Lepis, of the New York A. C. delegation, retained his title in the 56-lb hammer throw.

Boosting the team's score, the New York Athletic Club took firsts in both the 440-meter and the 1,600-meter relays. Joseph McCluskey, one of the year's best bets of the N.Y.A.C. aggregation, won the 3,000-meter steeplechase for the second time this year. He took the event in the indoor championships late this spring.

A crowd of 15,000 turned out to witness today's competitions. The events were run in the recently completed Civic Stadium.

Results By Events

100 Meters—Ben Johnson, New York, Curb Exchange; Wilbur Greer, unattached; Mozel Ellerbe, unattached. Time—10.7.

200 Meters—Mack Robinson, Univ. of Oregon; Perrin Walker, Y.Y. Athletic Club; Clyde Jeffrey, unattached. Time—21.3.

400 Meters—Ray Malot, Olympic Club, San Francisco; James Herbert, Bill Fritz. Time—47.6.

800 Meters—Howard Borck, 69th Regiment, N.Y.; John Marion; Charles Beltman. Time—1.51.5.

1,500 Meters—Glen Cunningham, N. Y. Curb Ex.; Charles Fenske, Univ. of Wisconsin; Archie San Romani, Emporia S.T.C. Kansas. Time—3.52.5.

5,000 Meters—Gregory Rice, Notre Dame Univ.; Walter Mehl; Ray Sears, unattached, St. Louis, Mo. Time 9m, 15.5sec.

3,000 Meters Steeplechase—Joseph P. M. McClusky, N.Y. Athletic Club; Forrest Efaw; Johnny Deckard, Univ. of Indiana. Time—9m., 23.3sec.

3,000 Meters Walk—Henry Clieman, Achilles Club, Toronto, N.Y.; Otto Katabra, 92 St. Y.M.H.A., New York; Clark Escherback, unattached. Time—13m., 33.9sec.

110 Meters Hurdles—Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute; Allan Tolmich, Wayne Univ.; Harvey Woodstroff. Time—14.3.

200 Meters Hurdles—Fred Wolcott, unattached; Kinsly Lattimer; Robert Lemer. Time—23.6.

400 Meters Hurdles—Jack Patterson, Rice Institute John Borican; Grover Bradley. Time—52.8.

400 Meters Relay—New York Athletic Club Team (West, Cook, Rodenkirchen, Walker); San Francisco Olympic Club Team; Shore A.C., New Jersey. Time—41.9.

1,600 Meters Relay—N.Y.A.C. Team B. (Jackson, Collade, Rogers, Quigley); N.Y.A.C. Team A.; N. Y. Curb Exchange. Time 3m., 15.2sec.

Running Broad Jump—Bill Lacefield, Univ. of Cal.; Arnold Nutting, S.F. Olympic Club; Jack Robinson. Distance—25ft., 3inches.

Running High Jump—Mel Walker, Toledo; Dave Albritton; Both tied for first place; Gilbert Cuter. Height—6ft. 7inches.

Running Hop Step And Jump—Herschel Neil, Maryville Chamber of Commerce; Jules Peacock; Billy Brown. Distance—48ft. 5.9inches.

Pole Vault—Cornelius Warmerdam, S.F. Olympic Club; George Varoff, S.F. Olympic Club, and Kenneth Dill tied for second. Height—14ft. 5½inches.

16-lb. Shot—Francis Ryan, N.Y.A.C.; William Watson; Woodrow Strode. Distance—52ft. 1½inches.

16-lb. Hammer—Irving Folwartshay, Rhode Island State College; William Lynch, unattached; Birmingham, Michigan; Henry Dryer. Distance—179ft. 3inches.

56-lb. Hammer—Louis Lepis, N.Y.A.C.; Henry Dreger; Clark Huskins, Detroit Police A.A. Distance—55ft. 1½inches.

Discus Throw—Pete Zager, S.F. Olympic Club; Phil Levy, Hugh Cannon. Distance—167ft. 3¼inches.

Javelin—Nick Vukmanic, Penn. State College; Lowell Todd; Charles Soper. Distance—218ft. 7¾inches.

Team Scoring

New York Athletic Club	57
Olympic Club	26½
New York Curb Exchange	17
Junior A.A.U. New York A.C.	33
Shore Athletic Club	19
Univ. of North Carolina	15

Miss Eckert Works Out In Meiji Shrine Pool

No sooner had she arrived in Tokyo Monday afternoon than Miss Claudia Eckert, American women's 100-yard freestyle champion who disembarked from the Dollar liner President Cleveland in the morning at Yokohama, hurried over to the Meiji Shrine pool for her first dip in Japan. Also enjoying the water was Miss Eileen Scanlon, swimming instructor at Chicago, who is accompanying Miss Eckert on a trip around the world.

Miss Eckert, who is the new American women's 3-meter diving champion as well, also gave a beautiful exhibition of her diving. Working out with her was Miss Masako Osawa, Japanese Olympic contestant.

Miss Eckert's record in the 100-meter freestyle is one minute 1.8 seconds.

Harvard Director Resigns Post On Olympic Body

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, June 8—William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard University, announced tonight that he had submitted his resignation as a member of the American Olympic Committee because he felt that the Olympic Games were "getting into the control of those who would use youth for their own purposes," and because he "could not ask the American people to support a team which was going to a country standing for what Japan stands today."

Making the announcement in the course of an address to more than 100 amateur athletes at the Huntington Avenue branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A., Mr. Bingham said he had sent a letter of resignation yesterday to Avery Brundage, chairman of the American committee.

He said that he had served on the 1936 Olympic committee because the date and place of the games, held in Germany, had been determined before Adolf Hitler's rise to power.

"I deplore Hitler and what he stands for," he declared.

"The situation in regard to the choice of Japan for the 1940 games was entirely different," he went on. "The International Olympic Committee knew that Japan had already invaded Manchuria. I had been hoping that the 1940 games would be awarded to Finland, or some other peaceful country.

"How are we to go to the American people in 1940 and ask them to support a team going to a country standing for what Japan represents today? I could not ask the support of the American people for the support of the Japanese games, nor could I seek the support of my university."

In conducting the games on a grand scale "we are dissipating an ideal," he declared, "and are letting the games get into the control, not of athletes, but of those who would use youth for their own purposes."

The Olympic Games "first approached greatness" in the Los Angeles contests of 1932, he said. The first Olympic village for the athletes appeared at those games, he pointed out, declaring that in Berlin two years ago the Los Angeles methods were amplified.

Suzanne Lenglen Succumbs From Anaemia; Was 39

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, July 4—Miss Suzanne Lenglen, rated the greatest woman tennis player in the history of the game, died here at 6:50 p.m. today after a gallant but unsuccessful fight against a five-day siege of acute anaemia. She was 39 years old.

Reported better yesterday evening though her physicians would not promise her a definite chance to live, the famous court star again suffered a relapse after midnight and rapidly sank toward the end. Before turning professional in 1926, Miss Lenglen won six Wimbledon championships, five of them in a row.

Miss Suzanne Lenglen who was born at Compiegne, in May, 1899, began to play tennis in earnest when she was only 11 years old. At the age of 12 she defeated Miss Dale, Mrs. Colston and Miss Ryan, ranking women players of that day. Then she won the European championships from Mrs. Lambert Chambers, who had held it for seven years.

In 1919, she made her debut at Wimbledon where she created a furor, being mobbed, interviewed, photographed and pestered by autograph-hunters. Until 1926, her career was an unbroken chain of triumphs. She won 30 challenge cups, representing a total of 90 victories. At Wimbledon, she secured the singles and women's doubles championships six times, and the mixed doubles three times.

At St. Cloud and Brussels she six times carried off the women's hard court singles title, while at the Olympic Games at Antwerp, in 1920, she won the singles and mixed doubles crowns.

In 1924, she retired from the Wimbledon Championships through illness, as she did in 1926 after she and her partner had been defeated in the ladies doubles.

Early in August, 1926, she became a professional, signing a contract with C. Pyle for an American tour of four months for which she received $100,000 but of this she had to pay out all except $47,000 in income tax.

Lately, Miss Lenglen had been giving tennis lessons and coaching promising players. She was also a keen skating enthusiast.

Record Smashed In Isle Of Man Annual Air Race

London Times

LONDON, June 6—The Hatfield to the Isle of Man air race on Saturday established two records. For the first time all the starters finished, and the speeds were greater than in any previous year. Though the weather was bad all the airplanes arrived at Ronaldsway airdrome, Isle of Man, the finishing point, within a quarter of an hour—a tribute to the handicapping of Captain W. Dancy and F. Fowarth.

Britain regained supremacy, the winner being S. T. Lowe. Last year's winner, Major Hans Seidemann, of Germany, was seventh.

16 Starters

The machines competing ranged from 32 to 250 h.p. There were 16 starters from an entry of 23.

The German Aero Club was represented by three entries. Latvia and Czechoslovakia were also represented. British pilots and machines took the first four places.

Mr. Lowe, who is a Leicester businessman, flew a Comper Swift (Gipsy Major engine), at an average speed of 159.5 miles an hour. His flying time for the 350 miles course was one hour, 51 minutes, 21 seconds.

The results were:—

1.—S. T. Lowe (Comper Swift), 2hrs., 55min., 23sec.

2.—A. Henshaw, Junior (Percival Mew Gull), 2hr. 56min. 30sec.

3.—Flight Lieutenant H. R. A. Edwards (Avro Avian Four), 2hrs. 57min.

4.—Flying Officer G. R. de Havilland (T.K.2), 2hrs. 58min., 33sec.

Equal 5.—Giles Guthrie (Percival Mew Gull), and F. Pasquay, Germany (Messrs. Schmidt Me.108), 3hrs. 15sec.

7.—Major Hans Seidemann, Germany (Ago Kurier), 3hrs. 19sec.

Henshaw won a special prize for the fastest flying time—1hr. 11min. 41sec. His average speed was 247.5 miles an hour. The others were:—Guthrie, 230.25 m.p.h.; Seidemann, 207.5 m.p.h.; De Havilland, 192.5 m.p.h.; Pasquay, 191.5 m.p.h.; Lowe, 159.5 m.p.h.; Edwards, 117.5 m.p.h.

Mr. Henshaw, who comes from Skegness, finished 62 seconds after Lowe. Flight Lieutenant Edwards finished one minute 59 seconds behind the winner in an open cockpit biplane.

Deluge Of Rain

Flying Officer de Havilland's T.K.2 was entered by Lord Wakefield. He is the eldest son of Captain Geoffrey de Havilland, the aircraft designer.

Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Kalla, the Czechoslovak Air Attache in London, flew in a passenger plane to the Isle of Man to see the finish.

Mr. Lowe said afterwards that he had a strenuous trip as far as St. Bees Head, but in crossing the Irish Sea he had skimmed the water to keep out of the way of the wind and rain. Several other competitors flew low over the sea to avoid the weather. The airmen landed in a deluge of rain.

Flying Officer Clouston, the England-New Zealand record holder, was to have flown with his wife as passenger. Mrs. Clouston was taken ill and underwent an operation in a Farnborough nursing home on Friday night, and he therefore scratched from the race.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

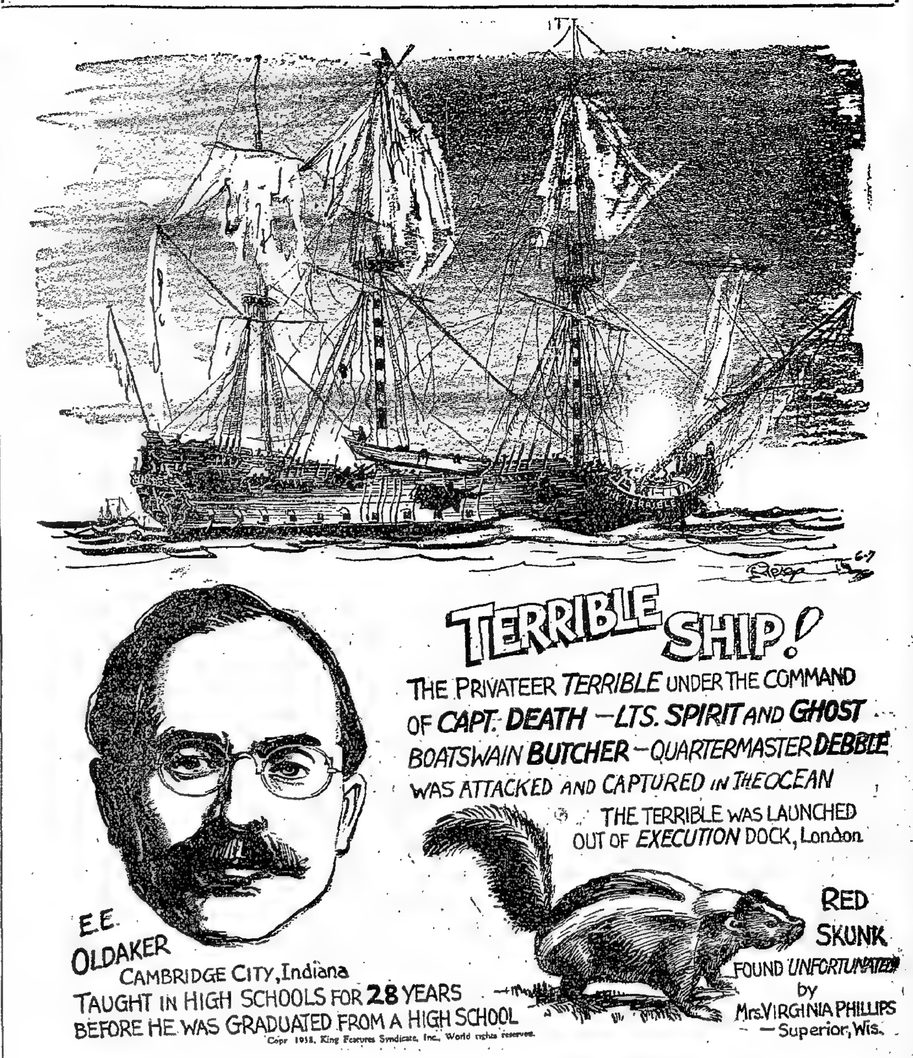

The Terrible Ship

On December 27, 1756 the British privateer "Terrible," which had been launched out of Execution dock, London, engaged in a naval battle with the French privateer "Vengeance." The French ship being superior in armament and size, was victorious in the engagement.

The victors boarded the "Terrible" and found it a scene of desolation and slaughter. Most of the crew, including the captain, were dead.

It was ascertained that the officers of the ship bore the following names:—the Captain's name was Death; the Second Lieutenant's name was Death; the third and fourth Lieutenants were named Spirit and Ghost; the Boatswain was named Butcher, and the Quartermaster's name was Debble.

It is interesting that the name of the Captain of the French ship was Buzzard. He too was killed in the engagement.

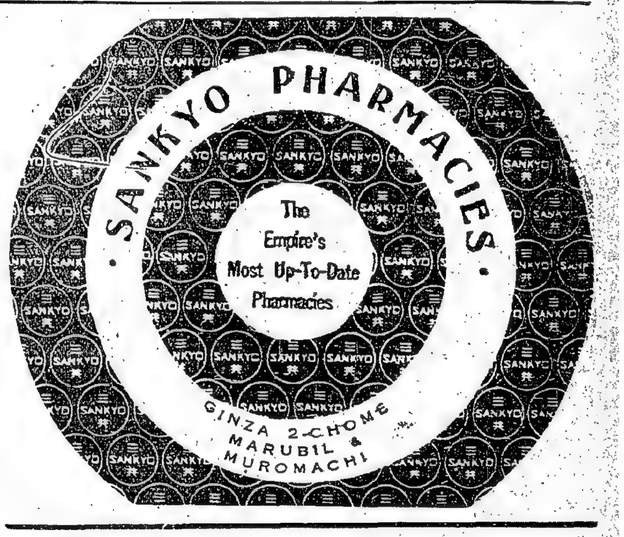

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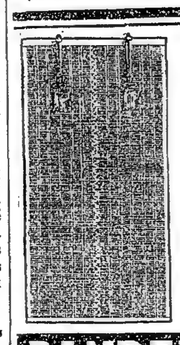
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Giants Defeat Osaka Tigers To Reduce Lead

The Tokyo Giants are now only one and half games behind the leading Osaka Tigers in the near ending professional baseball league by defeating their rivals, 5 to 0, in the nightcap of a triplebill Tuesday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium here.

While his teammates banged out 11 hits, Pitcher Stalphin, the Giants' ace, checked the usually hard hitting Tigers to six hits.

In the game preceding it, the Tigers routed Nagoya, 9 to 2. The latter nosed out the Dolfins, 7 to 6, in the curtain raiser.

Pitchers Duel

Nishimura, the Tigers' most reliable pitcher during the 1937 season, engaged in a pitchers duel with Stalphin during the first four innings with neither side scoring.

The Giants broke the ice in the scoring column in the last half of the fifth inning when Shortstop Shiraishi lashed out a double to center to drive in Yoshiwara, who had gotten life at first on the third baseman's wild peg.

With Stalphin pitching the airtight ball he was, the Giants virtually salted the game away in the sixth when burly Nakajima poled one into the right field stands for a homer.

Backstop Tanaka of the Tigers singled sharply down the right field foul line to start the lucky seventh but the next three men were retired successively by Stalphin.

The Giants added two more runs in the last half of the seventh, this time off Pitcher Misonou who had replaced Nishimura after Yoshiwara and Hirayama had got on the bags with hits. Shiraishi greeted Misonou with a hit through second to bring in Yoshiwara. And Hirayama tallied on Mizuhara's deep fly to center.

Chiba Hits Triple

Chiba's three bagger to right center and a hit to left center by Ito accounted for the Giants' final run of the game to stop a long winning streak of the Tigers.

The Giants and the up and coming Eagles were scheduled to meet in their fourth game at 4 p.m. today at the Korakuen Stadium.

Tuesday's summaries follow:

				R.	H.	E.
Dolfins	000	041	010	—6	7	2
Nagoya	000	002	41A	—7	7	1

Batteries: Nakayama, Suzuki and Okada; Nishizawa, Matsuo, Morii and Miura.

Tigers	120	024	000	—9	10	1
Nagoya	000	002	000	—2	11	3

Batteries: Fujimura, Kageura and Hirota; Matsuo and Kuramoto.

Tigers	000	000	000	—0	6	1
Giants	000	011	21A	—5	11	0

Batteries: Nishimura, Misonou and Tanaka; Stalphin and Yoshiwara.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	26	21	5	0	.893
Giants	27	20	7	0	.741
Hankyu	28	17	11	0	.607
Eagles	28	16	11	1	.593
Senators	30	12	17	1	.414
Dolfins	23	9	19	0	.321
Nagoya	20	9	20	0	.310
Lions	30	8	22	0	.211

The leading hitters follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Nakajima (G)	27	112	40	50	.357
Masu (N)	28	90	31	35	.344
Ishida (N)	29	99	34	37	.343
Ito (G)	27	93	32	44	.333
Chiba (G)	26	92	29	44	.315
Yamaguchi (T)	25	86	27	29	.314
Nakane (E)	28	93	30	36	.306
Karita (S)	30	112	34	59	.304
Nishimura (H)	28	99	30	34	.303
Nakagawa (H)	25	87	26	26	.299
Harr's (E)	28	111	33	45	.297
Shiraishi (G)	24	96	28	37	.292
Omoda (S)	26	103	30	33	.291
Fujimura (T)	26	105	30	42	.286
Yoshiwara (G)	26	76	21	33	.276

Key: Giants (G); Nagoya (N); Tigers (T); Senators (S); Hankyu (H); Eagles (E).

California Stops Yale Nine, 9 To 3

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7—California's touring nine defeated Yale today, 9—3, to ring up its twelfth victory against two losses during its trip. The visitors from the Pacific Coast took advantage of the wildness of Al Stevens, Yale southpaw, to gain a comfortable margin while Bill Priest held the Elis in check.

The scoring opened in the third inning when two long flies brought in a pair of runs for California after Stevens had loaded the bases with two passes and a wild throw to first.

The visitors added two more in the fourth on two singles, a walk and Doonan's wide peg from right field, then chased Stevens to the showers in the seventh when a single followed two passes. Crosby, relieving Stevens after two runs were scored, let another run in on a wild pitch and then was tagged for a single, scoring a fourth runner.

Gascoigne contributed the game's outstanding fielding play, an unassisted twin killing in the seventh, while Perry starred for the Golden Bears with several clever plays at short-stop.

The box score:—

California

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Devaurs, cf.	5	0	0	4	0	0
Perry, ss.	4	1	0	2	3	1
Dunlap, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
McNeil, rf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Firpo, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Duez'b'u, 2b.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Rapp, 3b.	4	1	2	4	2	0
Lombardi, c.	3	2	1	6	1	0
Priest, p.	2	1	1	0	4	0
Total	34	9	9	27	12	1

Yale

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gas'gne, 3b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Alter, ss.	4	0	1	1	6	0
Collins, 2b.	4	1	2	2	5	0
Doonan, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Marcus, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Holt, 1b.	3	0	1	11	1	0
Grayson, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	1
Mendoza, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Albinger, c.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Burdette, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Stevens, p.	2	1	1	0	3	1
Crosby, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Humphr'y, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
aCooke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	7	27	18	3

aBatter for Humphrey in ninth.

California	002	210	400	—9
Yale	000	010	020	—3

Runs batted in—McNeil 2, Devaurs, Perry, Duezabou, Alter, Mendoza 2.

Two-base hit—Mendoza. Three-base hit—Alter. Sacrifice—Alter. Stolen bases—Duezabou, Rapp, Perry, Devaurs. Left on bases—California 7, Yale 8. Double play—Gascoigne (unassisted). Bases on balls—Off Stevens 7, Crosby 1, Priest 4. Struck out—By Stevens 2, Crosby 1, Priest 5. Hits—Off Stevens 5 in 6 innings (0 out in seventh), Crosby 2 in 2, Humphrey 2 in 1. Passed ball—Boardette. Wild pitches—Crosby 2. Hit by pitcher—By Stevens (Duezabou). Losing pitcher—Stevens. Umpires—King and Skelly. Time of game—2:16.

Plans Finally Completed

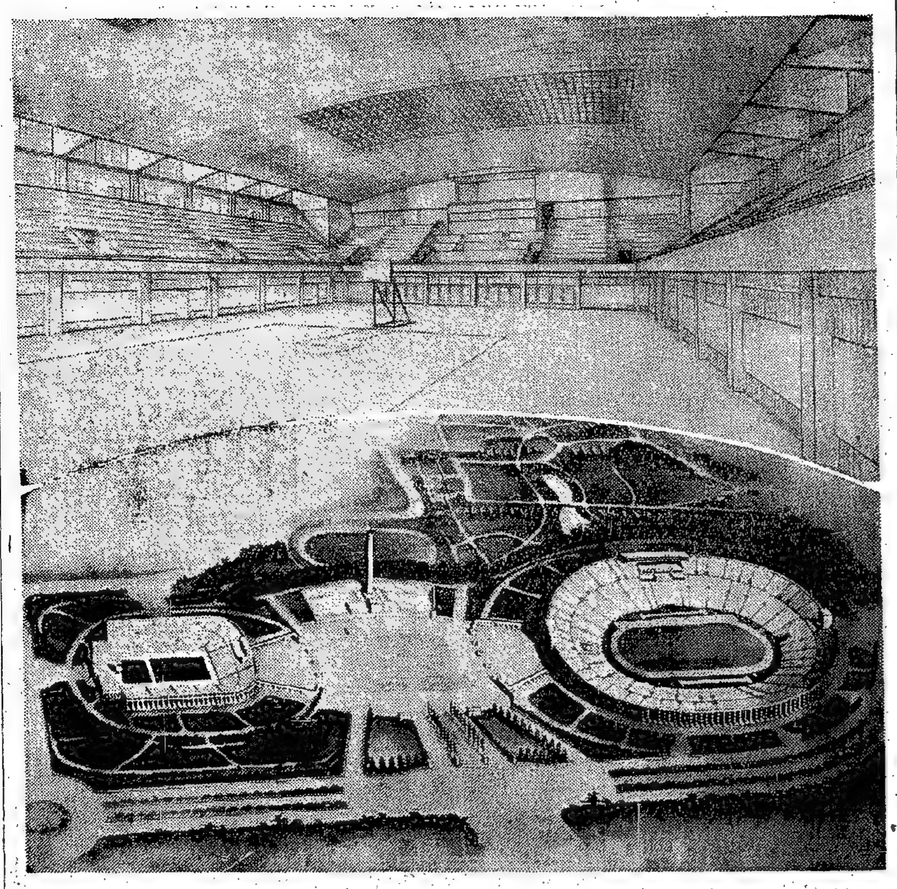

A layout of the main Olympic Stadium (at right) and the swimming pool (left) and other facilities at Komazawa as finally prepared by the Olympic Organizing Committee. Top: a sketch of the proposed gymnasium to be built at Ochanomizu for the indoor sports. Work is expected to be started in the first part of October.

2-Week Training Starts July 10 For Soccer Team

As part of the program for development of a strong soccer team for the 12th Olympic Games in 1940, the Japan Amateur Soccer Association has issued a call to 46 candidates from the entire country for the Olympic team for a two-week training on the shores of Lake Yamanaka, at the foot of Mt. Fuji, from July 10, it was learned today.

The Olympic candidates that have been designated for the combined workout, the third to be held by the Association, are:

Goalies: Katsuhisa Nakanai (Bunrika), Yukio Tsuda (Keio) Hitoshi Fuwa (Waseda), Junichi Okamoto (Kyoto Imperial).

Fullbacks and Halfbacks: Koichi Taneda (Tokyo Imperial graduate), Masataka Sekino (Waseda graduate), Kin Yo Shoku (Fusei graduate), Ri Yoku Kei (Enki graduate), Yonei Ishikawa (Keio), Tsugio Kato (Keio), Takashi Kasahara (Keio), Yoshitomi Yoshida (Waseda), Yoshihiko Shibata (Waseda), Tsuneyoshi Miyake (Waseda), Hiroshi Kikuchi (Tokyo Imperial), Yoshio Tsukasa (Tokyo Imperial); Masayuki Oyama (Tokyo Imperial), Toshio Matsuura (Bunrika), Tadao Mizuka (Burika), Ritsu Yasui (Kyoto Imperial); Isamu Kinoshita (Kobe Commercial), Hideo Mita (Kwansei Gakuin), Mitsuo Mayekawa (Kobe Higher Commercial), Boku Kei Shoku (Enki).

Forwards: Katsuji Otani (Kobe Commercial graduate), Tokutaro Ukon (Keio graduate), Takeshi Kamo (Waseda graduate), Kotaro Harima (Keio), Yoichi Ninomiya (Keio), Saburo Shinozaki (Keio), Minoru Obata (Keio), Shogo Kamo (Waseda), Hidetatsu Takahashi (Waseda), Kunitaka Sueoka (Waseda), Yoshikiyo Watanabe (Waseda), Kazu Naoki (Tokyo Imperial), Manji Kataoka (Meiji), Keiji Harazaki (Bunrika), Reitoshi Ono (Kyoto Imperial), Jiro Okano (Kwansei Gakuin), Shigeo akamura (Kwansei Gakuin), Tomo Muroyama (Kober Higher Commercial), Motoichi Tanaka (Kwansei Gakuin) Hi So Ko (Enki), Kin Sei Kan (Enki), Ii Ei Toku (Enki).

Shigemaru Takekoshi, Tokyo Imperial graduate, will be head coach. He will be assisted by:

Yukichi Hamada (Keio graduate), Takaichi Kudo (Waseda graduate), Shinro Tejima (Tokyo Imperial graduate), Harutaro Tanabe (Shodai graduate), Tokizo Ichihashi (Keio graduate), Katsuji Otani (Kobe Commercial graduate), Sadaichi Matsumaru (Keio graduate), Eika Takayama (Tokyo Imperial graduate) and Yoshiro Watanabe of Keio as manager.

Waseda Fencing Team Gives Exhibition In Show At San Francisco

Waseda University's fencing team made an impressive appearance in the international pageant staged at the Kezar Stadium in San Francisco on America's Independence Day on July 4, according to a Domei report received.

The exhibition by the fencers drew considerable interest.

Members of the team arrived at San Francisco on July 2 and were to leave shortly for Los Angeles.

Illini Gridiron Players Carrying Footballs Home

Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 9—Carrying home footballs to handle during the summer and abjured by Coach Bob Zuppke to report next fall in good condition, University of Illinois football players are dispersing as the school year closes.

Later in the summer Zuppke will send letters to approximately 50 candidates asking them to report Sept. 9 at the least in order to take their physical examinations and obtain their equipment so as to be ready for the opening of practice Saturday morning, Sept. 10.

The squad, which will take its meals in the ice rink until the university opens, will have the advantage of nine full days for practice, with the exception of time necessary for registration, before instruction begins Sept. 21. The first game is set for Sept. 24, against Don Peden's Ohio University team.

An early preview of the Illini envisages an experienced line from tackle to tackle, weaker ends than last year and prospects of a faster but green backfield. Sixteen lettermen, providing there are no losses, are expected to form the nucleus of the 1938 Illini.

Coach Zuppke plans to stay until July when he will probably take a cottage at Muskegon to play golf and paint for the rest of the summer, keeping in touch with athletic headquarters constantly. He will return early to head the fall football clinic staff of instruction on Aug. 29 and 30.

Indiana, Oct. 8; Northwestern (homecoming), Oct. 22, and Ohio State (Dad's Day), Nov. 12, are the high spots of the home schedule.

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Yamagishi Wins Exhibition Tilts At San Francisco

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4—In his first public appearance since arriving here from Japan last Thursday, Jiro Yamagishi, No. 1 Japanese Davis Cup player, today impressively defeated John Murio, San Francisco indoor singles champion, in three straight sets. The scores were 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Then paired with his singles opponent Yamagishi swept through the doubles against Edward Chandler, former California doubles champion, and Howard Blethen, Stanford University tennis captain, to win a hard-fought five-set match. The Yamagishi-Murio combination after a bad start wound up in a superb finish. The scores were 8-6, 3-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Yamagishi in today's games exhibited excellent form, especially in his drives and back hand plays, allowing sports writers the hope that he will carry the Japanese team through a first round victory over Canada late this month.

Participants in today's matches will be entertained at a "sukiyaki" dinner to be given by the local Japanese Tennis Club.

Stanford To Have Everett S. Dean As Basketball Coach

PALO ALTO, Calif., June 9—Everett S. Dean, 13 years basketball and baseball coach at University of Indiana, virtually was assured the position of head basketball coach at Stanford University today.

The Stanford Board of Athletic Control recommended Dean's appointment last night. It is subject to approval by President Ray Lyman Wilbur and the Board of Trustees, which likely will come within a week. The salary terms or length of contract was not disclosed.

Dean would replace John Bunn, coach of the Indians more than eight years, who will succeed George R. Culver, retired, as dean of men in the fall.

Dean, a graduate of Indiana in 1921, won honors as an all-Big Ten basketball player and also starred in baseball, turning down several major and minor league offers to enter coaching.

He coached at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., before taking a coaching position at Indiana.

Lee Helps Cubs To Stop Giants By 4-2 Decision

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, June 7—Reinforced by the youthful Alex Kampouris, Cincinnati's gift to Colonel Bill Terry, the Giants came to grips with their arch rivals, the Cubs, today with a feeling of security such as they had not known in many weeks.

But unfortunately Alex is only a second baseman, and while acquitting himself nobly in his first day in a New York uniform, there was nothing he nor any of his new-found comrades could do about the home runs which Billy Herman and Joe Marty belted beyond the confines of the playing field off towering Cliff Melton in the seventh inning.

These clouts broke a 1-all deadlock between Melton and Big Bill Lee and gave Cholly Grimm's Chicagoans a dazzling 4-to-2 decision in the first of this crucial four-game series, to the untold delight of a crowd of 16,202.

It was Lee's seventh pitching triumph of the season, his sixth in a row, and widened the Cubs' hold on first place to a game and a half over Colonel Terry's rather crest-fallen troops.

Cubs Homers More Damaging

It was, in truth, a sad day for them, for they too unfurled two homers. Melvin Ott cracked No. 11 in the fourth and in the ninth Jimmy Ripple hit his seventh. But both shots came with the bases empty and so failed to overcome the damage done by the Cub blows that supplied three tallies in the seventh.

Entering the game with a string of five victories, the last three shutouts, and a streak of 32 scoreless innings, Lee blanked the Giants for the first three rounds to run the skein to 35 before Ott tagged him with a smash into the right field bleachers to give Melton a 1-to-0 lead in the fourth.

But the Giants' lanky left-hander saw his slender margin pass out in the fifth when he walked Billy Jurges and Lee outgalloped an infield hit. For a moment it seemed Cliff might avert further trouble, for Stanley Hack forced Jurges at third in attempting to sacrifice, while Hermann fanned. But Carl Reynolds shot a single to left and the score was tied.

Hack Fans in Seventh

Melton fanned Hack in the seventh before Hermann brought the crowd up with a roar as he slammed the ball over the left-field wall. There was another lull as Reynolds fouled out, but Frank Demaree singled to right and Marty followed with his four-master into the right-field bleachers.

These tallies proved more than ample for Lee, who, though giving up seven hits, never was seriously crowded. There was a mild Giant flurry in the fifth when Kampouris, who previously had singled, drew a pass and swept around to third on Jo-Jo Moore's single. But Dick Bartell ended the inning by slapping into a double play and in the sixth Hank Leiber, still not hitting anything safely, closed the inning in similar fashion.

The defeat was Melton's third against the seven victories he chalked up at a time when the National League looked to be made up of the Giants and seven other clubs drafted to provide a background.

The box score:

New York (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bartell, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ripple, rf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Ott, 3b.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Leiber, cf.	4	0	0	6	0	0
McCarthy, 1b.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Danning, c.	3	0	0	6	2	0
Kamp'ris, 2b.	2	0	1	1	1	0
Melton, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
aLeslie	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	7	24	6	0

aBatted for Melton in eighth.

Chicago (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hack, 3b.	5	0	2	0	2	0
Herman, 2b.	5	1	2	2	7	0
Reynolds, lf.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Demaree, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Marty, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Garbark, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Collins, 1b.	4	0	0	15	1	0
Jurges, ss.	2	0	1	0	3	0
Lee, p.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Total	34	4	11	27	16	0

New York	000	100	001—2
Chicago	000	010	30A—4

Runs batted in—Ott, Ripple, Reynolds, Herman, Marty 2.

Two-base hit—Hack. Home runs—Ott, Herman, Marty, Ripple. Sacrifice—Garbark. Double plays—Hack, Herman and Collins; Herman and Collins. Left on bases—New York 4, Chicago 10. Bases on balls—Off Melton 3, Lee 2. Struck out—By Melton 5, Lee 4. Hits—Off Melton 9 in 7 innings, Coffman 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Beardon. Time of game—2:03.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

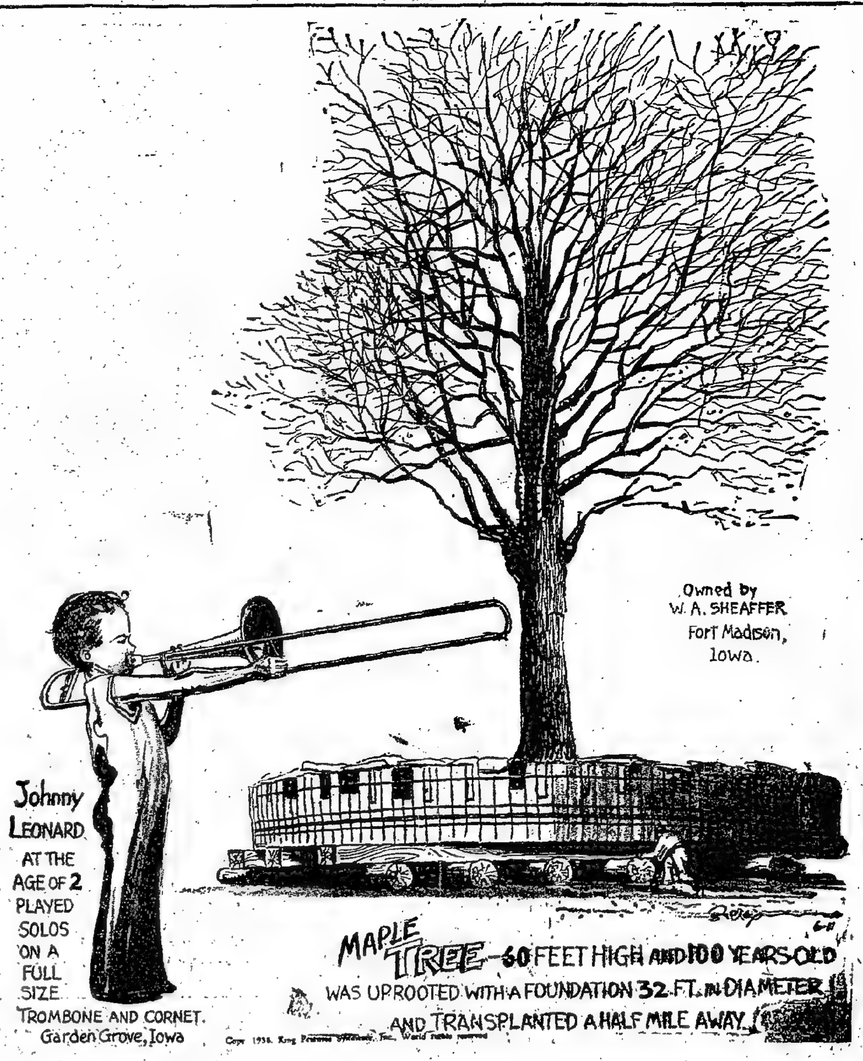

British Ruggers Win Match In South Africa

London Times

KIMBERLEY, June 15—The British Rugby XV won the second match of their tour when they beat Griqualand West by two goals, three tries, and a penalty goal (22 points) to three tries (9 points) here today.

The British XV's forwards dominated the scrums, and their cooperation with their back was one of the features of the match. S. Walker (Instonians and Ireland), one of the British front-row forwards, Ivor Williams, of Cardiff, and R. Alexander (North of Ireland and Ireland) scored tries for the visiting side, and Walker scored a penalty goal. The two other British tries were scored by Elvet Jones (Llanelly) and R. H. McKibben (Queen's University and Ireland), two of the three-quarter backs.

The teams were:—

GRIQUALAND WEST.—Dupless, back; Williams, D. van der Merwe, L. Louw, and Engelbrecht, three-quarter backs; Koen and S. Smith half-backs; Moult, Hay, Kelly, Sneyders, J. van der Merwe, Hammond, Billing, and wilson, forwards.

BRITISH XV.—V. G. J. Jenkins (London Welsh and Wales) back; E. Jones (Llanelly), R. H. McKibben (Queen's University, Belfast, and Ireland), R. Levland (Aldershot Services and England) and W. H. Clement (Llanelly and Wales), three-quarter backs; G. E. Cromey (Queen's University, Belfast, and Ireland), and G. J. Morgan (Old Belvedere and Ireland), half-backs; M. E. Morgan (Swansea and Wales), W. H. Travers (Newport and Wales), S. Walker (Instonians and Ireland), P. B. Mayne (Queen's University, Belfast, and Ireland), S. R. Couchman (Old Cranleighans), I. Williams (Cardiff), W. G. Howard (Old Birkonians), and R. Alexander (North of Ireland and Ireland), forwards.

The committee of the British team and the South African Rugby Board have come to the following agreement regarding scrummaging:—

"That referees must insist that the following conditions be strictly complied with in set scrummages: (a) That the ball is thrown in from a distance of 3ft. to 4ft. from the scrummage. (b) That the ball is thrown from below the knees and pitches beyond the first foot of the outside forwards. (c) That the ball is thrown in at a moderate speed."

This implies that the outside players cannot play the ball with either foot until it has been played by the foot of another player. All unions will receive circulars to this effect, and players and referees will be informed that the terms of the interpretation must be strictly complied with.

New Zealand Team Picked

WELLINGTON, June 15—New Zealand have selected the following players from which to choose the All-Blacks team to play in Australia in August:—

BACKS.—J. Taylor J. Dick, W. J. Phillips, T. G. Morrison, N. A. Mitchell, Westney, J. L. Sullivan, J. A. Hooper, Bergban, J. L. Griffiths, Saxton, and E. W. Tindill.

FORWARDS.—E. Jackson, D. Dalton, Quaid, A. Lambourne, George, Bowman, R. M. McKenzie, R. R. King, H. Milliken, J. D. Wynyard, C. Williams, A. A. Parkhill, and Carson.

Honolulu To Invite Olympic Contestants For Games In 1940

Domei Tsushin

LOS ANGELES, July 2—The city of Honolulu plans to invite crack world athletes performing the 1940 Olympic Games at Tokyo to Hawaii for a series of post-Olympic competitions, William Cox, chairman of the Hawaiian Association of the A.A.U., revealed to the press here today.

The Hawaiian Games, he said, will be held for two weeks in October, and the competitions will include baseball, boxing, swimming and all major track and field events.

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U.S.C. Athletes Capture U.S. Track Title Again With Ease At New York

The Point Score

So. Calif.	47½
Michigan St.	24
California	22½
Pittsburgh	20½
Manhattan	15
Harvard	12
Princeton	10½
N. Y. U.	10
R. I. State	9
Columbia	8½
Cornell	7
Penn State	7
Yale	6½
Brown	5
Boston Col.	4
Maine	4
Syracuse	3
U. C. L. A.	3
Colgate	2
Fordham	2
Pennsylvania	1
W. Virginia	1

By ARTHUR J. DALEY
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 5—Competing in weather that would have had the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce shuddering in horror, Southern California won the sixty-second championship of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. in a miserable drizzle at Randalls Island Stadium yesterday, turning the trick with ridiculous ease as it captured its eighth team title.

There was nothing to it. The Trojan track and field men rolled up 47½ points, almost double that of the runner-up, Michigan State, which had 24. California's seven-man team tallied 22½ points for third place, while the East had Pitt's defending champions as it standard bearer, fourth with 20½. Then came Manhattan, 15; Harvard, 12; Princeton, 10½; N. Y. U., 10; Rhode Island State, 9, and Columbia, 8½.

This was not Southern California weather, either. Rain pattered down all afternoon, so steadily that a mere handful of spectators was under a continual shower bath. Yet, in spite of the wretched conditions, performances were extraordinarily fine until right near the end, when the track became heavy and waterlogged.

Records Hardly Expected

No records could have been expected to go overboard—the word is used advisedly—in the steady downpour, but overboard they went in startling fashion. At the end of the day three marks had been broken and two tied.

Here in brief are the high spots of a great meet:

The Records—Howard Brock of Manhattan with a 4:13.9 mile; Joe Moclair of Manhattan with a 9:21.2 two miles; Delos Thurber of Southern California with a high jump of 6 feet 6⅝ inches.

The Tied Records—Harvey Woodstra of Michigan State with 0:14.4 in the 120-yard high hurdles and John Woodruff of Pitt with a 47-second quarter-mile.

The Championship Repeaters—The mighty Woodruff, doubling again in the 440 and 880 for the first such double since Ted Meredith in 1915 and 1916; Irving Folwartshny of Rhode Island State in the hammer throw.

Burke Is Unplaced

The Championship Losers—Ben Johnson of Columbia, fourth in the 100 (he scratched in the 220); Howard Welch of Cornell, sixth in the two miles; Ham Hucker of Cornell, eliminated in a 220-yard low hurdles heat; Ed Burke of Marquette, unplaced in the high jump; Pittsburgh, fourth in the final team standing.

The Prize for Efficiency—Southern California, with men in ten events, placing men in ten events, although it won only two titles and tied for a third.

A Sop to Eastern Pride—The lads from the Atlantic seaboard at least had the consolation of winning ten and a half of the fifteen individual championships, even though the Coast colleges have won fifteen of the last sixteen team crowns for which they competed.

The Double Winners—Woodruff in 440 and 880; Woodstra in both hurdles.

In attempting to assay the meet as a whole, it is hard to choose between Woodruff and Borck for the distinction of being the stand-out performer. Ol' John equaled once again the quarter-mile record that he jointly holds with the great Bill Carr and then tripped off a superb 1:52.5 half-mile.

Oldest Mark Bettered

But in the 880 he was pressed right up to the wire by the angular Jasper ace and beat him by only a stride. Woodruff had defeated Borck a year ago, so there would be nothing unusual in that were it not for the fact that a little more than an hour before Howie had shattered the oldest record in the I. C. 4-A book, the 4:14.4 mile that the immortal John Paul Jones had posted a quarter of a century ago.

That was a world mark when it was made and yet Borck, judging his pace with the caginess of a Cunningham, broke it in the first major mile race of his career. Only once before had he won an eight-furlong test, a 4:23 effort, and the job he did in the rain was all the more extraordinary because of it.

For the first quarter the field was closely bunched and then at 660 yards red-headed Alex Northrop of Harvard, the favorite, came zooming up from thirteenth to the lead. He whipped far out ahead of Pete Bradley of Princeton and Borck, so far out that the Jasper began to get alarmed.

The Manhattanite fled past Bradley and set out in pursuit of the Cantab. He caught him in the backstretch of the last lap, a furlong from the finish, and opened up a huge margin of twenty yards on him. Meanwhile, Don Smith of Maine surged past the faltering Bradley for third position. The fractions were 0:64, 2:08, 3:12 and 4:13.9.

Waters' Trick Misfires

The derby-hatted magician, Coach Pete Waters of Manhattan, tried to pull a similar stunt in the two-mile run. He moved Borck from the 880 to the mile title and he intended to advance Lou Burns from the mile crown to two-mile laurels. Somewhere the trick misfired.

Burns never did get unwound and Moclair of Manhattan, the darkest of dark horses, let go with a sprint in the last 150 yards that left Ken Waite of Michigan State anchored firmly to the cinders. Just to make the surprise all the greater, Manhattan Joe broke Jimmy Reid's nine-year-old record with a 9:21.2 performance, eight-tenths better than the old mark.

Two grand efforts were turned in in the two shortest races on the program—the 100-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles. The sprint was so close, with Adrian Talley of Southern California and Wilbur Greer of Michigan State in a near dead heat, that the officials had to announce Talley the winner only if motion pictures substantiated the decision.

This was a test that saw Johnson fade badly toward the end. He led for thirty yards, and then it was Talley out in front, only to have Greer close fiercely to challenge him in a rousing drive. The time of 9.9 seconds was surprisingly slow in view of the patent class of the field.

Shows Superb Form

In the high hurdles Woodstra of Michigan State, taking the lead at the third hurdle, skimmed over the barriers in superb fashion to win by two yards from Jim Humphrey of Southern California in the grand time of 14.4 seconds.

This figure equaled Earl Thomson's intercollegiate record that was made in 1920 and then stood steadfast as a world mark for more than a decade. Woodstra also came back for a double by annexing the low hurdles in 0:23.8.

More of a suprise was the 220 flat race, in which Edgar Mason of Pitt, winner of both sprints as a sophomore two years ago, climaxed his college career by returning to the championship rolls. He led a great group in the poor time of twenty-two seconds, the rain having slowed up the track to something of a walk by this time. Yet even here Talley was so close to Mason at the wire that the result may be changed by the judges after the movies of the finish are viewed.

Hold Fast to Places

The field events saw the leaders hold fast to the places they had earned in Friday's qualifying trials with only two of them. However Brill of N. Y. U. in the shot put and Nick Vukmanic of Penn State in the javelin throw improving on their previous performances. Brill did 51 feet 3¼ inches to show that his victory over Frank Ryan of Columbia was no fluke, and the Nittany Lion did 217 feet 6⅞ inches.

Thurber in the high jump cleared 6 feet 6⅝ inches in the rain to eclipse by a half-inch George Spitz's old figure. The pole vault amounted to an upset when Bud Day and Ken Dills, new Trojan vault twins, were approximately a foot under their best in being tied by Bill Harding of Yale and R. Fuller Patterson of Princeton at 13 feet 6 inches. Anson Perina of Princeton also surprised by winning the broad jump from Arnold Nutting and Guy Manuel, two 25-footers from California.

Former Doshisha Star Appointed As Lions' Player And Manager

The Tokyo Lions are probably the first team in the professional baseball league to employ the services of a player-manager.

In such a role was Katsuo Takata, former star pitcher of Doshisha University and a heavy hitter as well, appointed Wednesday. He succeeds Tokuro Konishi, who has been assigned to look after the management of routine affairs.

After his graduation from Doshisha, Takata entered employment of the Ujigawa Electric Company and has been umpiring. He is 35 years old.

Budge Subdued Menzel To Win French Tennis

N.Y. Herald Tribune

AUTEUIL, France, June 11—Don Budge completed his tennis "grand slam" today.

The red-headed Californian crushed Roderich Menzel, Czechoslovakia's star, 6-3 6-2, 6-4, to add the French hard-courts championship to his American, British and Australian singles titles and became the first player in history to hold all four at the same time.

If that's not honor enough, Budge can aim at repeating his British and American championships later this summer and thus win all four singles crowns in the same year.

Menzel did not belong on the same court with Budge. After the Czech had cracked his service for a 3—2 lead in the opening set, Budge stormed the net and put over a series of winners that left Menzel helpless.

Menzel came back to give the American a run for his money in the final set. The Czech put over four service aces to win the opening game and held Budge all even through the first eight games.

Budge became the seventh foreigner, but the first American, to win the French title. Tomorrow he and Gene Mako will seek to capture the doubles title in a battle with the French team of Bernard Destremeau and Yvon Petra.

The women's singles championship went to France's veteran No 1 player, Mme. Simone Mathieu, who defeated Mme. Nelly Adamson Landey, of Belgium, 6-0, 6-3.

U.S. Wrestling Team Arrives For Local Meets

(Special To The Japan Times)

YOKOHAMA, July 6—Including Emilio Bruno, American national welterweight champion, and Fortune Masdeo, 1937 bantamweight champion of the Pacific Coast, both of whom were here last year, a six-man American amateur wrestling team arrived on the Chichibu Maru tonight for a series of America-Japan meets.

In charge of the team is L. R. Ardouin with R. Springg as coach and medical adviser. Mr. Ardouin is accompanied by his 15-year-old son, Bill, who will be water-boy.

Champions Arrive

The others arriving were:

D. Hendershot, bantamweight champion of California, member of Los Angeles Whittier Club, 21 years old, 123 pounds.

M. Dalo, national bantamweight champion, University of California student, 123 pounds.

C. Conley, featherweight champion of California in 1937, member of Englewood Club, South California, 25 years old, 134 pounds.

C. Weede, 1930 featherweight champion of California, member of Los Angeles Athletic Club, 29 years old, 134 pounds.

Mr. Ardouin had high respect for the Japanese grapplers and doubted whether his team would be able to come through a winner in the meets, when interviewed.

"The fact that Bruno, who is invincible in American amateur wrestling circles, was beaten last year in Japan attests to the development of the Japanese in this sport," said Mr. Ardouin. "I am sure the Japanese wrestlers have improved even more since last year."

Mr. Ardouin saw a great future for Japanese in the grappling sport in the weights up to 158 pounds. He explained that the Japanese are physically fit for wrestling and it is fortunate that the sport is popular among the students, unlike most countries. In short, he was of the opinion that by 1944, the Japanese wrestlers should be just as good as their swimmers.

Bruno Arrives

Wrestler Bruno looked forward to his coming bouts with Eiichi Kazama of Waseda University, who defeated him last year.

The Americans will make their debut at the Koshien Stadium near Osaka on Saturday night in their first duel with the Japanese team. The second meet will be held at the Hibiya Park amphitheater on June 19, beginning at 6 p.m. Last year, the American team lost the first encounter but rallied to win the second.

Bruno will compete in the national championships scheduled for August 1 at the Hibiya Park amphitheater on August 1.

Cunningham Gets Dr. Of Philosophy Degree At N.Y.U.

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 10—Two educational announcements of the current week are likely to play a considerable part in the development of sports in the near future, while several others just made public will also have much to do with the successes of the summer and fall.

In the first of these, Glenn V. Cunningham, greatest miler of the day, now for some time a resident of New York, completed his studies of his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at New York University, through its School of Education, and is now entitled to place the title before his name. This will leave him free to indulge in a little vacation, which will begin with another attempt to lower his record for the mile, at the Princeton invitation games a week from Saturday. He will face the pick of the contenders for his honors, including Archie San Romani; Joseph Mostert of Belgium; Gene Venzke and Peter Bradley, the Princeton star.

Another recipient of a degree from New York University was still another famous runner, William R. Bonthron, one of the famous milers who has represented Princeton in previous years. He received the degree of Master of Business Administration, for his work in the School of Business. He also will be available for athletic honors this summer, though no official announcements of his participation have been made.

Practice Makes Perfect

"Congratulations, Mrs. Brown," said the vicar genially. "It's been a pleasure to christen your child. I've never had such a well-behaved one before."

"Ah, well," replied Mrs. Brown. "You see, my husband and I have been practicing on him for a whole week with a watering-can."—Bearson's.

Titular Boxing Bout For Lightheavyweights Arranged For Berlin

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 6—A championship bout has been arranged to take place between John Lewis, American holder of the world lightheavyweight boxing championship, and Adolf Heuser, German fighter who holds the European lightheavyweight title, in the Deutschland Halle here on September 11, it was announced today.

The fight will be the first match for a world championship in Germany.

Grove Rolling Along Toward 20-Game Year

By EDWIN RUMILL
Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, June 10—Lefty Grove's campaign to reach the 20-victory level for the first time since 1935, is making rapid progress. With less than two months of the American League season gone, the "Old Master" has won 10 games and dropped only one. Although he missed the charmed pitching circle in 1936 and '37, he is due to return, unless, of course, the heat of mid-summer forces a reversal of his streak.

Lefty has been pouring fast balls plateward for a long time; 14 years to be exact. In 538 major games he has fanned 2,036 batters. And, although his "high, hard one" has lost its zip, the lanky lefthander is still master of rival sluggers. Some of those victories come harder now, but he is confident that 1938 will mark his return to the 20-game class.

Lone Setback

Grove this season has appeared in 12 Red Sox games, starting every one of them. He has pitched nine complete games. Only once—in Yankee Stadium May 30—has Lefty been driven to cover by enemy bats. It was his lone setback. In 99 1-3 innings he has seen the opposition make an even 100 base hits, but in the well-known "clutches" the former Philadelphia star had what was necessary to get those batters out.

The Grove record shows triumphs over the Tigers three times, the Browns twice, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Washington, and Cleveland. Over that stretch he has fanned 61 batters. In the Red Sox struggle to win a berth in the first division of the American League, the once-temperamental Lefty is Manager Joe Cronin's ace. Where younger men have failed, the "Old Master" has come through. He now needs only 33 victories to reach the coveted 300 mark, and should make it in 1939.

Those who knew Grove five years ago, and further back when he was Connie Mack's ace, hardly recognize him now. Not that Lefty has altered his complexion, or changed his style. He uses the same rocking-chair motion today he did 14 years ago, when he first joined the Athletics out of Baltimore. But the disposition of the mountaineer has mellowed with the passing seasons. Where Grove was once moody and hard to get along with, he now is the "country gentleman," always ready and willing to chat on the national pastime with the press or public.

No Relief Work

Grove will probably never be a relief pitcher with any degree of consistence. Perhaps he will never again fill that role. Baseball has been good to him financially, and when the trusty arm no longer can tame hitters over the nine-inning route, Mose will undoubtedly step out of the big league picture. And he has the right idea. Too many brilliant careers have been dimmed by a weak ending. Remember Babe Ruth?

Pirates Move Up To Second Place In National Loop

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, July 4—The sensational Pittsburgh Pirates, winning five out of six games this week, moved into second place in the National League pushing the up-and-coming Cincinnati Reds back into fourth place. The Giants, however, are holding a comfortable lead being seven games ahead of the Pirates. The Chicago Cubs, splitting even on their games this week, are in third place.

In the American league, the hard-hitting New York Yankees are threatening to oust the Cleveland Indians from first place. This week the Yanks won all six games, while the Indians won four and lost two. The St. Louis Browns in the American league and the Philadelphia Phillies in the National loop continue to hold cellar positions.

The standings of the teams, including games played today, are as follows:

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York Giants	43	25	.632
Pittsburgh Pirates	36	25	.590
Chicago Cubs	37	29	.561
Cincinnati Reds	35	29	.547
Boston Braves	30	31	.492
St. Louis Cardinals	28	34	.452
Brooklyn Dodgers	28	38	.424
Philadelphia Phillies	18	44	.290

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland Indians	41	23	.641
New York Yankees	40	25	.615
Boston Red Sox	37	38	.569
Washington Senators	35	36	.493
Detroit Tigers	33	36	.478
Philadelphia Athletics	27	36	.429
Chicago White Sox	25	34	.424
St. Louis Browns	22	42	.344

Foxx Hits Homer

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, June 7.—The league-leading Indians gained their first victory of the season at Fenway Park today by blasting out two runs in a rally in the ninth to down the Red Sox, 7—5. Lyn Lary's third single of the day, Bad News Hale's double and Earl Averill's triple were the decisive blows. The victory increased Cleveland's lead in the pennant race to four games, as the Yankees lost to the White Sox.

Right-hander Johnny Allen opened for the Indians and he tossed away a 2-0 lead in the first, when, with two out, he passed Ben Chapman and then fed Jimmy Foxx a ball that the slugging first baseman converted into his fifteenth homer of the year.

When Allen retired the side by fanning Manager Joe Cronin, the latter complained to Umpire-in-Chief McGowan that the pitcher's tattered right sleeve gave him an unfair advantage over the batter. The official agreed, and Allen was sent to the clubhouse to change his shirt.

After a five-minute delay, Manager Ossie Vitt went in to investigate Allen's tardiness. When the latter refused to obey McGowan's order Vitt fined him $20 and replaced him with Bill Zuber, who gave the Sox three more runs before he was relieved by Johnny Humphries with one out in the third.

Humpries held the home team hitless during the remaining six and two-thirds innings and Gene Desautels, who drew a pass in the seventh, was the only one to reach first base against him.

It was the second time this season that Allen has had difficulties with Umpire McGowan. He was fined $25 by League President Will Harridge for disputing McGoran's ball and strike decisions in St. Louis recently.

Ken Keltner, flashy Cleveland rookie third baseman, has signed a new 1938 contract calling for a substantial salary increase, C. C. Slapnicka, Indians' vice president, said today. It was believed Keltner would receive about $8,500 this season, his first in the majors after coming up from Milwaukee. He also signed for 1939.

The box score:

Cleveland (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lary, ss	4	3	3	0	5	0
Campbell, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Weath'ly, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hale, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	0
Solters, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Averill, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Trosky, 1b	5	0	0	10	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Pytlak, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Zuber, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Humphries, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	36	7	10	27	8	0

Boston (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	4	0	
N'nkamp, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Chapman, rf	2	2	0	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	2	2	9	1	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Desautels, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Bagby, p	3	0	0	1	2	1
McKain, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	5	27	11	2

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

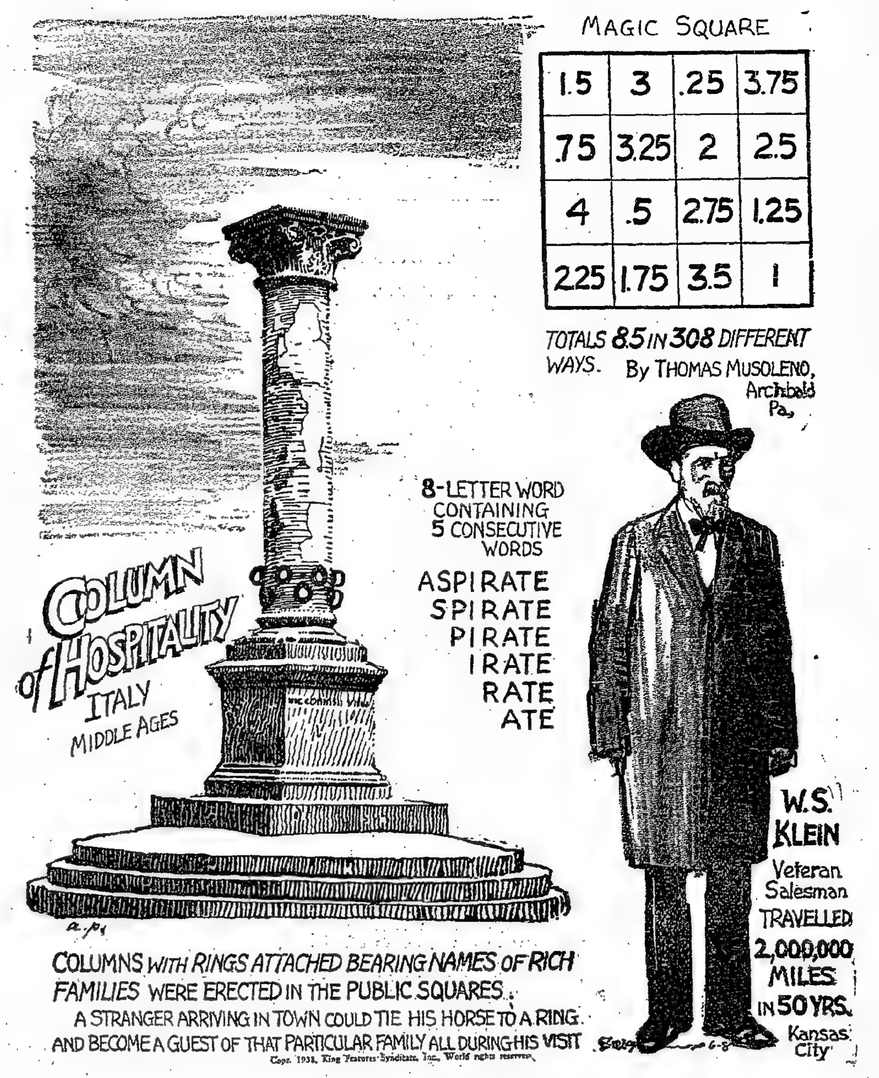

Column Of Hospitality

In the Middle Ages when inns were rare, the Italian towns had so-called Columns of Hospitality standing in the plazas of their towns. The stranger arriving in the city would lead his horse to the column and attach it at random to one of the rings. Each ring belonged to a different prominent family in the town. And the traveler was allowed to stay as a guest of that particular family all during the time he was in town. The family connection with a particular ring on the column changed every week.

New Leaders Lead Batting Race In The Major Leagues

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 11—New leaders hit the top of each major league this week, in a general shake-up of the batting standings.

Earl Averill, Cleveland's clouting outfielder, collected 11 hits during the seven-day span, and, with a .371 average, passed his teammate, Hal Trosky, to take over the No. 1 slot in the American League.

Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati's catcher, traveled at an even .400 clip for the week, boosted his mark six points to .359, and sky-rocketed from fourth place to the top of the National League, while Cookie Lavagetto of Brooklyn, last week's leader, dropped to second with .356.

Biggest gains of the week among leaders were by Jimmy Foxx, the Boston Red Sox's crack first-sacker, and Blimp Phelps, Brooklyn's pudgy catcher. Jimmy Double-X banged out 13 hits in 27 chances, lifting his average 23 points to .359 for third place in the American League. Phelps hit safely nine times in 19 chances, which boosted his mark 31 points to .337, for sixth place in the senior circuit.

Standings of the first ten in each league:

American League

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Averill, Cleveland	46	157	40	65	.371
Trosky, Cleveland	45	161	37	59	.366
Foxx, Boston	45	170	43	61	.359
Steinbacher, Chicago	40	158	22	55	.348
Travis, Washington	50	193	28	66	.342
Myer, Washington	39	123	24	42	.341
Gehringer, Detroit	47	186	37	61	.328
Dickey, New York	41	134	25	44	.328
Fox, Detroit	47	194	32	63	.325
Rolfer, New York	44	180	36	58	.322
Cronin, Boston	42	146	30	47	.322

National League

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Lombardi, Cincinnati	33	117	13	42	.359
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	36	132	24	47	.356
McCormick, Cincin.	44	189	29	67	.354
Medwick, St. Louis	37	148	27	51	.345
Hartnett, Chicago	33	112	19	38	.339
Phelps, Brooklyn	32	104	19	35	.337
Klein, Philadelphia	35	131	26	44	.336
Moore, New York	46	203	34	68	.335
Martin, Philadelphia	40	164	28	55	.335
Slaughter, St. Louis	45	192	35	64	.333

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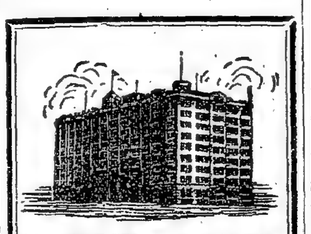
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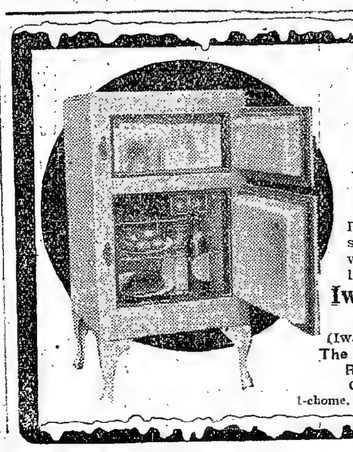
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Americans Mean Business

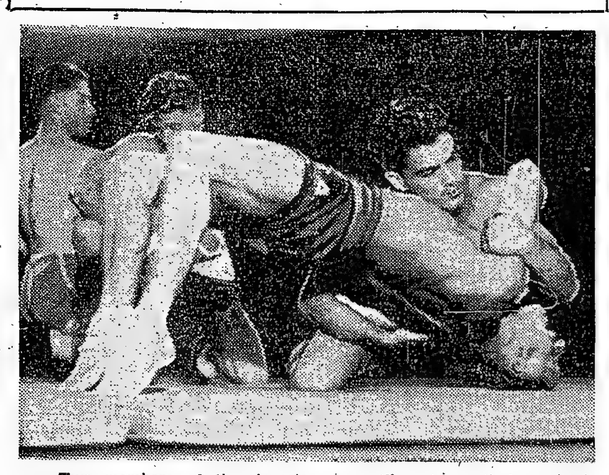

Two members of the American wrestling team that arrived Wednesday night as they were caught by a news photographer Thursday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. in their first workout for their two tourneys in Japan.

Tunney, By Proxy, Would Explode Theory Gorilla Can Lick Boxer

By JOHN LARDNER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 5—A challenge will be thrown in the teeth of gorillas all over the world, and one in particular, when James Joseph Tunney, sports editor of The Connecticut Nutmeg, publishes his column this week.

The embattled journalist, former heavyweight champion of the world, has lost patience with the theory, nourished for years by the late Arthur Brisbane, that a gorilla could lick any number of heavyweight fighters—from two to six—simultaneously.

"The gorilla is overated," says Mr. Tunney, "and I aim to prove it, though not in person."

The ape on whom Mr. Tunney has his eye is none other than Gargantua, star performer of this year's Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Mr. Tunney holds Gargantua in low repute, and when the circus comes to Bridgeport, in Mr. Tunney's neighborhood, this month he will challenge the happy-go-lucky Simian on behalf of "any one of a dozen third-rate heavyweights I know."

Could Do It in a Round

"If I were in shape," says Mr. Tunney, "I would undertake to belt him out myself, in one round. But I'm not in shape—not in fighting shape, I mean—so I'll lick him by proxy."

Lined up with Gargantua in the enemy camp is Humphrey Doulens of Bridgeport, contributor to The Connecticut Nutmeg and recognized amateur circus authority.

"Mr. Doulens," says Mr. Tunney, "offers to arrange an opportunity for me to test out my theory: that a well-conditioned fighter could lick any gorilla. I would like to take up the offer for any one of a dozen third-rate heavyweights I know, but I would have to insist on immunity from any legal action by Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey for damages through injury to Gargantua the Great.

"Moreover, I would insist on a referee other than Humphrey Doulens or any other Bridgeport buddy of Gargantua, to prevent the possibility of a long count."

Calling on several witnesses among them Frank Buck and the late Martin Johnson, Mr. Tunney belittles the gorilla's fighting reputation.

Don't Reason With Gorilla

"The gorilla," he points out, "has a skull which closely resembles the skull of a man. However, encased in that skull is a small brain, smaller than that of a dog. A gorilla has no reasoning process worthy of the name.

"Suppose he was fighting Joe Louis. What would he make of that amazing fast left jab? It would bewilder him.

"A gorilla doesn't know pain, they say. Suppose Louis or Schmeling or any of the first ten ranking heavyweights were to land a punch, let's say on Gargantua's Adam's apple. Then Gargantua would know pain. Were you ever hit on the Adam's apple? It isn't fun. Jack Dempsey hit me there when we boxed in Philadelphia, and I felt as though I were swallowing pineapples for a whole week after.

"Gargantua is a big boy, but a Dempsey left hook landing on his stomach might figuratively tear the poor animal in two and leave him paralyzed on the canvas. He didn't spend years of doing bending and mat exercists.

Buck's Advice Sought

"A man has twenty-four ribs. Your encyclopedia will tell you that a gorilla has but thirteen. Between the ribs, below the breastbone, there are nerve centers. If they are shocked, the shock travels to the spine, temporarily causing paralysis. The ribs and well-developed muscles between the ribs protect these nerve centers. Twenty-four ribs are much more protection than thirteen."

It was back in 1932, at the Democratic convention in Chicago, that the scholarly ape-indicter clashed with Mr. Brisbane on the point of simian fortitude. Mr. Tunney was sitting next to Mr. Brisbane in the press rows. Frank Buck came along, and Mr. Tunney said to him:

"Frank, do you think that a well-trained prize-fighter could knock out a gorilla?"

"Absolutely," said Mr. Buck. "He wouldn't have any trouble."

Mr. Brisbane shuffled his feet restlessly during this dialogue, and when Buck moved away he shook a reproving finger at Tunney.

"Don't let that fellow fool you, Tunney," he urged. "A gorilla could lick three men."

But Mr. Tunney remained true to his principles, and today he defies the gorilla—as well as the orang-utan, chimpanzee, marmoset, gibbon and baboon—to do its worst. There is nothing personal in the attitude. Apes are sterling fellows, says Mr. Tunney. But they can't fight a lick.

Pending acceptance of terms by the circus, the anti-gorilla faction is dickering for the services of Tony Galento to represent the human race. Tony regards Gargantua as a bum, and the feeling is said to be mutual.

U.S. Ski Team To Compete In South America

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 16—The United States ski team will sail from New York tomorrow, June 17 (5 p.m.), on the Grace Liner Santa Barbara, to compete in the second annual Pan-American ski championships, to be held at Farellones del Cerro Colorado, near Santiago, Chile, July 30 and 31, against teams from Chile and the Argentine. It will also enter the national championships, to be held at Lagunillas in the Maipo Valley, Chile, in August.

At Farellones the team will defend the Newell Bent, Jr., Memorial Trophy won by last year's U. S. team. This trophy was presented by members of the Harvard College Class of 1933 in memory of their classmate, who passed on in an attempt to scale Mount Aconcagua on the Argentine-Chilean border.

The members of the team are: Adams Carter of Newtonville, Mass., captain of the Harvard University ski team in 1935 and 1936, and member of the United States ski team at the Federation International de Ski Races in Switzerland in 1937, and member of the Anglo-American expedition that climbed for the first time Nanda Devi in the Himalayas, the highest mountain ever climbed by man, in the summer of 1937. Carter will act as captain of the team in Chile. He graduates from the Harvard Business School this June.

Edgar A. Bering, Jr., of Salt Lake City, Utah, Western ski-jumping champion of 1935, Utah downhill and slalom champion 1936 and 1937, Utah Class C jumping champion 1932-1936, Utah Class B jumping champion 1936-1937, Utah langlauf champion 1937, Utah four-event combined ski champion 1937. He is a student at the Harvard Medical School.

Charles B. McLane, of Manchester, N. H., member of the Dartmouth College ski team.

Robert H. Shaw of Groton, Mass., member of the Harvard ski team in 1935 and 1936.

Alfred B. Moorhouse, a graduate of Harvard '32 and publisher of the "Ski Bulletin," official organ of the National Ski Association, will serve as team manager.

Norman R. Read of New York City, a member of the last three U. S. teams in the F. I. S. races held in Europe, will join the team in Chile, which he will reach via Pan American-Grace Airways.

Additional men may be added to the team after time trials to be held in Chile prior to the Pan-American races. It is expected that a number of other first-rank U. S. skiers will be in South America this season, including Robert Blatt, Jr., of San Francisco, 16-year-old ski champion of the Yosemite, and Martin Arrouge of Reno, Nev., one of his State's best competitive skiers, who will sail from Los Angeles on June 19.

In Chile the United States team will be the guests of the Chilean Government and of the Ski Club Chile. Arrangements for the visit of the team to Chile were made by Roland Palmedo of New York, chairman of the Committee of International Competition of the National Ski Association and president of the Amateur Ski Club of New York; and by Eugene du Bois, manager of the U. S. ski team in Chile in 1937 and president of the Skidreiverein of New York.

According to Augustin R. Edwards, president of the Ski Club Chile, the Chilean National ski championships, beginning this year, will consist of free-for-all downhill and slalom races open to professionals or amateurs of all nations. Many improvements have been made at Farellones since the visit of the American ski team a year ago.

In 1937 the United States ski team, composed of Warren Chivers, Howard Chivers, Edgar H. Hunter, Jr., Donald Fraser, John Litchfield and Edward P. Wells won the Pan-American downhill and slalom championships and were awarded the Newall Bent, Jr., Trophy.

National League Stars Vanquish American, 4 To 1

Domei Tsushin

CINCINNATI, July 6—Avenging the defeat handed them last year by the American Leaguers, the National League All Stars today subdued the heavy guns of the rival major loop all star nine, winning by 4 to 1 in their sixth annual charity baseball contest here.

A lone run in the ninth inning by the Americans saved them from being completely shut out by the superb teamwork of the National leaguers. Scoring one run in the opening canto, another in the fourth inning and two more in the seventh, the Nationals held tightly to their commanding 4-run lead until the end.

Last year, the Americans whipped the Nationals 8 to 3. Today's victory is the second for the winners, having first won in 1936. The Americans have four games to their credit.

Contributing greatly to the National Leaguers' victory was the brilliant pitching of Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds, who recently hurled two no-hit no-run games, Big Bill Lee of the Chicago Cubs and Brown of the Pirates, according to a special dispatch to the Yomiuri Shimbun.

Especially effective was Meer, who pitching on his home diamond, allowed but one hit and walked none in the first three innings that he was assigned. Cronin of the Red Sox nicked him for the hit in the third.

Starting for the American Leaguers was Lefty Gomez, ace pitcher of the Yankees, who was touched for two hits and a run in the first inning. Johnny Allen of the Cleveland Indians was the American Leaguers' pitcher in the fourth and he was bombarded for three runs. Mel Ott, star batsman of the Giants, lashed out a three bagger and hard hitting Lombardi of the Reds came through with a timely hit. Lefty Grove finished the game and checked the Nationals from further scoring.

A single by Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees and a double by Cronin accounted for the Yankees' only run, this in the ninth off Brown.

Meer Stars

N.Y. Herald Tribune

CINCINNATI, June 10—Young Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' 23-year-old southpaw from Jersey, pitched himself into baseball's hall of fame today with a no-hit, no-run performance against the Boston Bees.

In his first full year in the major leagues, the six-foot, 190-pounder hurled as fine a ball game as any veteran could have done.

Only twenty-eight men faced him, and only three reached first base, all on walks. None got past first as he came in with a 3-to-0 victory, the first National League no-hit, nine-inning job since Daffy Dean turned the trick back in 1934, and the first southpaw to accomplish the stunt in the majors since Bob Burke did it for Washington's Senators in 1931.

After it was all over, teammates and fans carried the fast-balling strikeout artist off the field on their shoulders. Vander Meer, himself, was surprised when it was all over.

"Gee, I had no idea of pitching a no-hitter," he told his mates. "My arm felt better as I went along, and I bore down harder, particularly in the late innings."

Young Johnny, who got his seasoning with Durham, N. C., in the Piedmont League in 1936 and Syracuse, of the International League, last year, showed the benefits of Bill McKechnie's teaching this Spring. Erratic and wild last year, after striking out 295 for Durham the previous season, he was sent to Syracuse, where he won only five and lost eleven.

The Reds recalled him this Spring, and McKechnie, the club's new manager, worked on Johnny's control during most of the Spring training campaign. He altered his delivery slightly, with the result that Vander Meer has shown marked improvement.

Today he was in control of the situation from start to finish, as he outpitched Danny MacFayden to win his sixth game against two defeats. He retired the first nine men to face him, lost momentary control of his fast ball in the fourth and fifth, and then breezed in by finishing off the final thirteen Boston batters in a row. He fanned four.

The Reds fielded perfectly behind him, but his mainstay was Ernie (Schnozzola) Lombardi, who put the game on ice with a homer with one mate aboard in the sixth inning. In addition, after Johnny walked Gene Moore to open the fourth, Lombardi took Johnny Cooney's foul and fired the ball to first to double Moore off the bag.

Again in the fifth, when Tony Cuccinello, first up, was passed, Lombardi tossed to first again and caught Tony napping. With two out in the same frame, Vander Meer issued his third walk to Gilly English, but he "died on first as Johnny Riddle grounded weakly to the box.

Vander Meer's no-hitter is the only one in the major league books so far this season. Bill Dietrich, bespectacled Chicago White Sox right-hander, hurled the last one on June 1 of last year against the St. Louis Browns, in the American League. Fred Frankhouse, the Brooklyn Dodgers' "hard-luck guy, had one against the Reds last August 27, but the game was called because of rain after seven and two-thirds innings and the feat was not official.

The score:

Boston (N.L.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
G. Moore, rf	1	0	0	2	0
Fletcher, 1b	1	0	0	5	0
*Mueller	1	0	0	0	0
Coo'y, 1b, rf	3	0	0	4	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Cucc'lo, 2b	2	0	0	1	3
R. Reis, lf	3	0	0	3	0
English, 3b	2	0	0	0	2
Riddle, c	3	0	0	5	0
Warst'r, ss	2	0	0	3	3
†Kahle	1	0	0	0	0
M'Fay'n, p	2	0	0	0	0
‡Maggert	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	0	24	8

Cincinnati (N. L.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Grey, 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Berger, lf	3	2	1	2	0
Good'n, rf	3	0	0	0	0
McCor'k, 1b	4	0	1	14	1
Lombardi, c	4	1	2	5	2
Craft, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Riggs, 3b	3	0	1	0	5
Myers, ss	3	0	0	1	2
V. Meer, p	3	0	1	1	2
Totals	30	3	6	27	14

* Batted for Fletcher in ninth inning.
† Batted for Warstler in ninth inning.
‡ Batted for MacFayden in ninth ning.

Boston ..... 000 000 000—0
Cincinnati ..... 000 102 00x—3

Error—Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Goodman, Lombardi (2). Three-base hits—Berger, Riggs. Home run—Lombardi. Double plays—Cuccinello, Warstler and Cooney; Lombardi and McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 5. Bases on balls—Off MacFayden, 1; off Vander Meer, 3. Struck out—By MacFayden, 4; by Vander Meer, 4. Hit by pitcher—By MacFayden (Goodman). Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time—1:48.

US.-Japan Wrestling Meet At Koshien Park Is Put Off To July 16

Owing to the unprecedented heavy flood in the Kobe area, the America-Japan wrestling meet scheduled for Saturday at the Koshien stadium halfway between Kobe and Osaka, has been postponed to Saturday night of next week.

The six members of the American team who arrived on Wednesday night had their first workout here Thursday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium at Kanda.

They are making their headquarters at the Y.M.C.A.

Princeton Beats Yale Nine, 2-1

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW HAVEN, June 11—Princeton staged a ninth-inning rally with two men away and defeated Yale, 2 to 1, today. The Tigers' pitching brilliants, Bob Riddle and Dawson (Lefty) Farber, were the men of the hour as their singles drove in the tying and winning runs.

Yale had taken a fourth-inning lead of 1 to 0 when Eddie Collins tallied after Captain Dick Marcus's long fly to center. The run looked big as the two left-handers engaged in a nip-and-tuck battle, with Jubitz yielding six hits and Farber nine.

Yale Rallies Checked

The Elis had the bases loaded in the fifth and sixth innings, but a perfect peg home by Harper to complete a double play ended the fifth-inning threat, while Loveday hit into a force-out at the plate and Jubitz struck out to end the sixth-inning chance of the Blue.

Opening the final inning, Jubitz hit Fallon. Hill sacrificed, Jubitz to Cook. Novak also rolled to Jubitz, but he elected to throw out the hitter instead of playing for Fallon going to third. Then Riddle was sent in to hit for Purnell and responded with a teasing infield fly which Loveday dropped while off balance on the dead run, Fallon scoring with the tying run. Successive singles by Foote and Farber enabled Knowles, running for Riddle, to tally the deciding run.

Wargo gave Yale another chance in the final half inning by singling to center with two away, but Alter was called out on strikes for the last out.

The victory clinched third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League for Princeton. It was Princeton's fifth straight league victory.

The score:

PRINCETON

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Givens, c.	3	0	0	11	1
Harper, cf.	0	0	0	5	0
Moore, rf.	4	0	1	3	0
Fallon, 1b.	2	1	0	2	0
Hill, lf.	3	0	1	4	0
Novak, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1
Purnell, ss.	3	0	0	2	2
Knowles, ss.	0	1	0	0	0
Foote, 2b.	4	0	1	3	0
Farber, p.	4	0	2	0	0
1 Riddle	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	27	4

YALE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Wargo, c.	5	0	2	8	0
Alter, ss.	5	0	1	2	3
Collins, c.	3	1	1	2	0
Doonan, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Marcus, lf.	3	0	1	2	0
Holt, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3
Cooke, 1b	3	0	0	12	0
Loveday, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2
Jubitz, p.	4	0	2	0	4
Totals	35	1	9	27	12

* Batted for Purnell in ninth inning.

Princeton ..... 000 000 002—2
Yale ..... 000 100 000—1

Error—Purnell. Runs batted in—Marcus, Riddle, Farber. Stolen base—Wargo. Sacrifices—Novak, Hill. Double play—Harper and Given. Left on bases—Princeton, 9; Yale, 10. Bases on balls—Off Farber, 3; off Jubitz, 3. Struck out—By Farber, 8; by Jubitz, 7. Hit by pitcher—By Jubitz (Harper, Fallon). Umpires—Shannon and Mullen. Time—2:09.

Tokyo Giants Lose Crucial Twinbill In Pro Ball Loop

The Tokyo Giants lost both ends of a critical doubleheader Thursday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium here to fall two and a half games behind the league leading Osaka Tigers. The Nagoya Dolfins sprung a surprise in the curtain raiser by staging a three-run rally in the ninth to win 8 to 5. The Eagles triumphed 2 to 1 in the nightcap.

2 Homers By Eagles

Two homers in the third inning off Pitcher Stalphin contributed to the Eagles' victory. Third Baseman Urushibara, first up, swung at a rather high pitch and smashed the ball into the left field stands. Then after two outs, Right Fielder Nakane connected solidly with a slow curve ball for a four-base clout into the right field bleachers.

The Giants registered their only run in the fifth. Center Fielder Go started with a hit to center. Shirashi flied out to left but Mizuhara singled over second. Burly Right Fielder Nakajima, at the moment leading the league in batting, doubled to left to bring in Go. Pitcher Masao Furukawa was given the high sign and the Eagles' ace, Ted Kameda, who has been going great guns of late, replaced him on the mound. What did he not do but strike out Chiba and Ito to retire the side. Thereafter the Giants never had a chance. Kameda sent four men back to the bench during the rest of the game.

The Dolfins staged a three-run rally in the first half of the ninth to break up a 5-all tie from the fourth frame. Gomi was hit by a pitched ball and was advanced to second by Eguchi's sacrifice. Furutani, batting for Sei, walked. Kobayashi singled to center and Gomi romped all the way home from second. Okano Texas Leaguered to right to clog the bases and Aoshiba was sent in to pitch for Mayekawa. Tatekasa walked to force in Furutani. Kobayashi scored the third on Okada's fly to center.

The summaries follow:

		R.	H.	E.
Dolfins	300 200 003—	8	11	5
Giants	040 100 000—	5	5	2

Batteries: Tsunekawa, Shioda, Nakayama and Okada; Narita, Mayekawa, Aoshiba and Yoshiwara.

Eagles	002 000 000—	2	7	2
Giants	000 010 000—	1	5	0

Batteries: Furukawa, Kameda and Harris; Stalphin and Yoshiwara.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	26	21	5	0	.808
Giants	29	20	9	0	.690
Eagles	29	17	11	1	.607
Hankyu	28	17	11	0	.607
Senators ...	30	12	17	1	.414
Dolfins	29	10	19	0	.345
Nagoya	29	9	20	0	.310
Lions	30	8	20	0	.211

The leading batsmen follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Nakajima (G)..	29	122	43	54	.352
Masu (N)	28	90	31	35	.344
Ishida (N)	29	99	34	37	.343
Ito (G)	29	102	33	45	.324
Chiba (G)	28	100	32	47	.320
Nakane (E) ...	29	103	32	41	.314
Yamaguchi (T).	25	86	27	29	.314
Karita (S)	30	112	34	59	.304
Nishimura (H).	28	99	30	34	.303
Nakagawa (E)..	26	91	27	27	.297
Harris (E)	29	115	34	46	.296
Shiraishi (G) ..	26	103	30	40	.291
Omoda (S)	26	103	30	38	.291
Fujimura (T)..	26	105	30	43	.286
Yoshiwara (G).	27	81	22	34	.272

Key: Giants (G); Nagoya (N); Eagles (E); Tigers (T); Hankyu (H); Senators (S).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

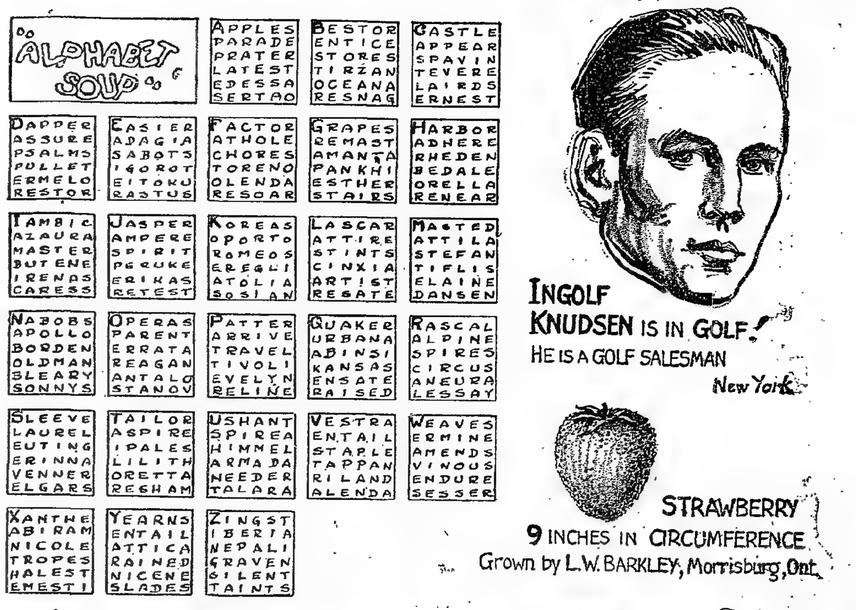

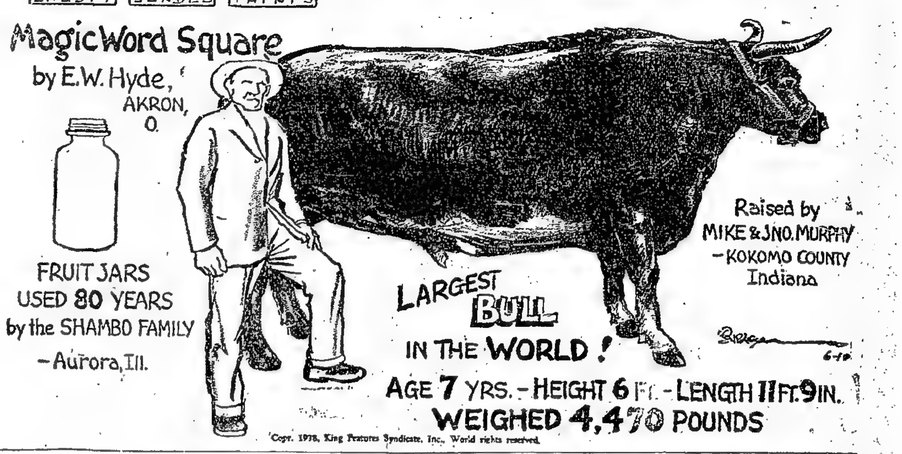

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America Beats Britain, 5-2 To Retain Wightman Cup

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON

N.Y. Times

WIMBLEDON, England, June 11.—Repeating its victory over Great Britain of last year by only a slightly less impressive margin, the United States won the Wightman Cup today for the twelfth time and the eighth year in succession, five matches to two.

As a fitting commemoration of her return to competition, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody scored the deciding point by defeating Miss Kay Stammers, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3, in a match which had the near-capacity crowd cheering all the way. Mrs. Moody's victory after a most thrilling final set followed an almost equally exciting triumph by Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan over Miss Margo Lumb, 5—7, 6—2, 6—3.

The United States was leading by 2—1 following yesterday's play and Mrs. Moody's triumph, which may be repeated in the Wimbledon championships, decided custody of the trophy. Miss Alice Marble, who in similar circumstances at Forest Hills last August registered a most impressive victory over Miss Stammers, was badly off form today but finally gave the United States an unneeded decision over Miss Margaret Scriven, 6—3, 3—6, 6—0.

Mrs. Wightman Receives Cup

Because of the uncertain weather play was then interrupted while the Duchess of Kent presented the cup to Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman. Mrs. Moody and Miss Dorothy May Bundy then took the court against Miss Evelyn Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram and lost, 6—2, 7—5.

To beat Miss Stammers, who yesterday defeated Miss Marble for Britain's only other victory of the series, Mrs. Moody had to call on all her steadiness, variety of strokes and the fighting heart which carried her to victory in former years. She lacked the magnificent power which for a time almost blew Miss Scriven off the court yesterday, but she made up for it with a stonewall defense which repelled Miss Stammers just when the left-handed English girl seemed on the point of breaking through.

Mrs. Moody swept through the first set so decisively that the gallery was astounded when Miss Stammers broke her service in the second set and took a lead of 4—2 with splendid sliced drives to Mrs. Moody's backhand and skillful drop shots which often left Mrs. Moody unguarded at the net. The next two games went with service and Miss Stammers took the deciding game on a series of biting deliveries followed up by two perfect drop shots.

Wears Socks Over Shoes

Refreshed by the interval, which was prolonged because of showers, Mrs. Moody took the first three games of the third set and was leading at 5—2 before Miss Stammers, with socks drawn over her shoes to combat the slippery court, made her last gallant effort. At this point the plucky English girl held her own service, but Mrs. Moody then made it 40-15. Miss Stammers then not only fought off two match points but got the advantage several times with a series of most convincing smashes.

Mrs. Moody, however, fought on and after she had gained the advantage on a net-cord ball, took the game and match with a splendid get of a net-cord shot which she returned over Miss Stammers' head to drop right on the baseline.

Mrs. Fabyan's victory over Miss Lumb, whom she beat easily in the Wightman Cup series last year, was scarcely less hard fought. Miss Lumb, who has taken over from squash (in which she is champion of England) her whole collection of troublesome cross-court drives, went all out and captured the first set. Mrs. Fabyan's greater experience and sounder strokes gave her the second set easily after she had taken the first four games in succession.

Mrs. Fabyan went ahead in the third even more decisively and although Miss Lumb fought off match point in the eighth and broken Mrs. Fabyan's service she dropped her own for the match.

The greatest surprise of the day was Miss Marble's difficulty in disposing of Miss Scriven. The latter, who follows what seems to be a rule that English singles players must be left-handed, had been given no chance against perhaps the greatest woman stylist of today—all the more so because Miss Marble had full liberty to take risks in view of the fact that the cup was already safe.

Miss Scriven is no stylist but she courageously hit out with her zipping forehand and not only held her own in the first half of the first set but her second handily. It seemed that Miss Marble could do nothing right: at least not for more than a couple of rallies at a time.

In the third set, however, Miss Marble returned to something like her last year's form—her backhand cross-court, which went like a rifle shot to the opposite corner, was a joy to behold—and she took the third set at love only less impressively than Mrs. Moody had won the first set from Miss Scriven yesterday.

As for the doubles there is a danger Miss Bundy is going to carve out a career for herself as a losing doubles player in Wightman Cup matches that do not affect the result. The contest today wasn't so light-hearted as hers and Mrs. John Van Ryn's play last year against Miss Stammers and Miss Freda James.

Despite the fact that the Americans won the toss and Mrs. Moody had the first service, the Misses Dearman and Ingram took the first five games in succession and rounded off the set with the loss of only two games.

In the second set Miss Bundy's volleying, which had been quite erratic, improved and with Miss Moody doing her efficient best they made a contest out of it before succumbing at 7—5.

Wightman Cup Record

1923—United States 7, England 0.
1924—England 6, United States 1.
1925—England 4, United States 3.
1926—United States 4, England 3.
1927—United States 5, England 2.
1928—England 4, United States 3.
1929—United States 4, England 3.
1930—England 4, United States 3.
1931—United States 5, England 2.
1932—United States 4, England 3.
1933—United States 4, England 3.
1934—United States 5, England 2.
1935—United States 4, England 3.
1936—United States 4, England 3.
1937—United States 6, England 1.
1938—United States 5, England 2.

Recapitulation

	Won.
United States	12
England	4

Shimomura To Discuss Raw Materials Edicts In Games' Connection

An important meeting in connection with the 12th Olympic Games will be held by Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, with other officials concerned next Monday afternoon.

The reason for the discussions is the Government's intense control regulations covering the use of raw materials, especially of iron, which will of course affect the construction of facilities for the Games.

A movement for the abandonment of the Games is growing because of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Guldahl Retains His Crown In U.S. Open Golf

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON

N.Y. Times

DENVER, June 11—Ralph Guldahl retained the national open golf championship in the tournament which ended here today.

Five years ago, almost to a day, when he was an awkward lad of 21, unknown in the world of golf, Guldahl missed a four-foot putt that would have tied Johnny Goodman of Omaha, present United States amateur champion, for the national open crown.

That blow almost ended his golfing career for, discouraged and beset by financial worries, Guldahl almost gave the game up, drifting around trying this and that until the urge of golf finally drew him back.

Lucky it did, too, for today this self-same Guldahl, who was born in Texas of Norwegian parentage, accomplished a feat of which only three others golfers in history can boast.

Joins a Select Trio

When he won the forty-second national open championship at the Cherry Hills Club, one of the most exacting courses the tournament has ever been held on, today Guldahl became the fourth man in history to repeat in the event, the other three being Willie Anderson back in golf's pioneer days; Johnny McDermott and the nonpareil Bobby Jones.

The tall, droop-shouldered ace who won the crown last year at Oakland Hills in Michigan, breaking the all-time record for the championship, annexed the crown again today as he finished the 72-hole grind with a 69 that made his total 284, only three strokes above the mark he made on a much easier course last year.

His was a courageous effort for as he began his final round over the course he was third in the race, four full shots behind black-haired 29-year-old Dick Metz of Lake Forest, who was leading the pack with a 54-hole total of 211, and one stroke in back of blond Jimmy Hines, Lakeville Club pro, who won the metropolitan open title only a few weeks ago.

Fails on Final Round

But when he finished, with a brilliant and courageous 69 that made his total for the four rounds 284, the pro from the Braidburn Club in New Jersey was six strokes in front of Metz, who went to pieces on the final round when he took a 79, his highest count. Metz's total was 290.

Seldom has there been such a scene as there was on the final green of the Cherry Hills Club today as Guldahl finished his round.

In the lead from the sixth hole on, Guldahl was never over par once until he came to the finishing hole, one of the stiffest par 4s in the country, with a lake on the left side of the fairway.

There must have been fully 8,000 persons watching as he hit his last drive—a tee shot straight on the line and smack in the middle of the fairway.

There was quite a wait as the pair ahead finished putting out. Then, after Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., North and South champion who was his playing partner, hit his second shot onto the green with an iron, Guldahl took out a spoon and hit his ball into the crowd over the green.

He chipped back, leaving himself ten feet short of the hole, then went two feet past and finally tapped his ball in for another brilliant triumph.

Biggest Margin Since 1921

It was the biggest margin that any one had won by since 1921, when Long Jim Barnes won by nine strokes at the Columbia Club, Washington. The case was a little different, however, for Barnes led from the start while Guldahl had to come from behind in order to gain the honors.

Tony Penna, golf salesman from Dayton, Ohio, who recently annexed the Kansas City open, and Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., who has twice been within striking distance of the title, finished in a tie for third with totals of 292. Penna's last round was a 68, while Cooper had a 71.

Latest Sensation In Majors

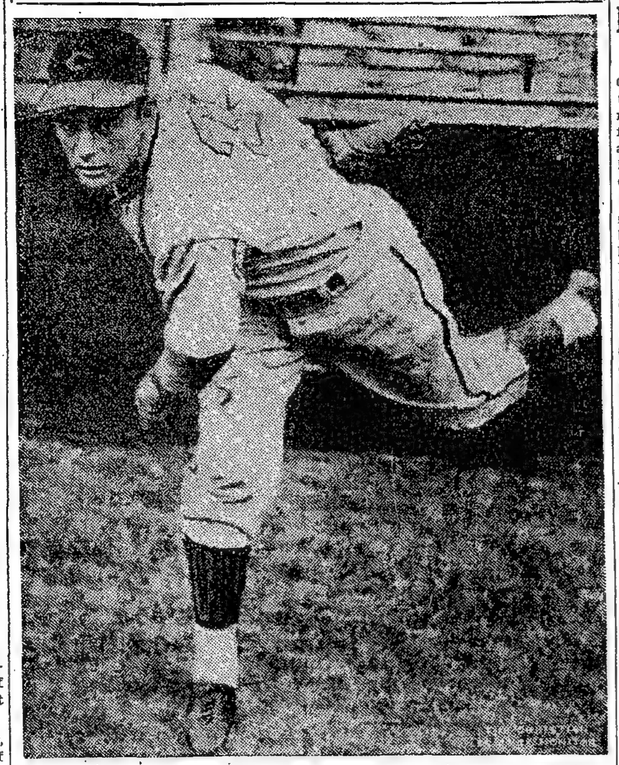

John Vander Meer, young lefthander of the Cincinnati Reds, who has placed his name among the greatest by pitching two no-hit, no-run games in succession. He blanked the Bostoon Bees and Brooklyn recently. The Dutchman has now delivered 18⅓ consecutive hitless innings, for National League record.

Cunningham Cops 3-4 Mile Race In N.Y. Games

By JESSE ABRAMSON

NEW YORK, June 12—Glenn Cunningham never disappoints his public. Committed to two assignments on opposite sides of the Hudson River yesterday afternoon, the master miler made connections only by riding a private ambulance, and won both his races.

After running a 1:54.5 half mile in a handicap race at the New Jersey A. A. U. championships in East Orange, N. J., Cunningham donned his sweat woolens and a couple of blankets and rushed to Travers Island for the 140th games of the New York Athletic Club.

There in the bright sunshine that followed the morning's heavy rains, Cunnighnam took a jockeying duel from a fast field of challengers, winning the three-quarter-mile special in 3 minutes 6.9 seconds—six and a tenth seconds back of his own American record, established in the Winged Foot meet last year.

Borck Leads Chase

Pocketed early in the race and jostled intermittently by his rivals, the Curb Exchange A. A. marvel blasted into the clear with a lap and a half to go on the fifth-mile clay track. Howie Borck, Manhattan's new intercollegiate mile champion, gave stern chase. He closed to Cunningham's heels on the backstretch and then moved even with Cunningham around the last turn. His fighting spirit and stretch drive made it a tight battle for a spell and evoked the cheers of a crowd of 4,000 that rimmed the picturesque old oval. But Cunningham put on the pressure down the last straightaway and Borck had to yield to superior power. Cunningham won by three yards, with Gene Venzke, New York A. C. veteran, two yards back of the Jasper captain. The two others in the field were left behind. Ernie Federoff, of the Millrose A. A., beat Princeton's Peter Bradley for fourth place in the five-man field.

Track Heavy, Cuppy

The pace and the heavy, cuppy condition of the track precluded any possibility of a new record. Borck rushed to the front at the start. At 100 yards Venzke and Cunningham passed him. Bradley came up to take second, shunting Cunningham to third and boxing him. This order prevailed until two laps to go. Cunningham pushed out of the pocket and went in pursuit of Venzke. He railed him on the backstretch and led the rest of the way as Borck rushed up to make a race of it. Cunningham was clocked at the quarter in 63.7 seconds, at the half in 2:07.7, running the last 440 in 59.2.

Vander Meer's Pitching Ranks With Greatest

By EDWIN RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, June 16—Baseball hails Mathewson, Johnson, Alexander, Young, and other Hall of Fame immortals in pitching. They are great names—milestones along the major league trail. The better performers of the present era are weighed and judged in comparison with these men. But today, in the modest little town of Midland Park, N. J., there sits a young man of 23 years who has passed them all.

John Vander Meer, a wild rookie a year ago who seemed destined to base-on-balls himself right out of the professional game, is the remarkable possessor of two straight no-hit, no-run games. Never before in big league baseball has a pitcher succeeded twice in one season. The apple-cheeked Dutchman came through with his record-breaking hurling in the amazingly short space of four days.

Blanked Bees

On Saturday he blanked the Boston Bees without a hit or run. Last night, as 38,748 fans packed Ebbets Field for the initial nocturnal contest of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Vander Meer held his opponents again at arm's length. He issued eight passes, but offset this occasional wildness with seven strikeouts. In the ninth inning he loaded the bases with only one out, and then pitched his way out of the hole.

The Cincinnati left-hander has now delivered 18 1/3 consecutive hitless innings facing the New York Giants, Bees and Dodgers. This breaks the National League record of 17 1/3 established by Dazzy Vance in 1925. Cy Young holds the major league figure at 23 innings, and accomplished it in strings of two, six, nine and six innings. Eight pitchers have turned in two no-hitters over their entire careers, but Vander Meer's feat of crashing through twice in one year is a mark that may stand forever.

The young pitcher's sudden rise to fame is even more astounding when the recent background of his career is recalled. Turned down by Brooklyn, he was signed by the Cincinnati club in 1936 after striking out 295 batters in the Southern Association with the Nashville club. But Chuck Dressen, then manager at Redland, found he had taken a strong youngster with plenty on the ball and very little control.

Almost Hopeless

In the Spring training campaigns of '36 and '37, John Vander Meer was used sparingly. When he did go to the mound, rival batters were busy dodging wild pitches. Farmed to Syracuse last season, he won only five games and lost 11. In 105 innings he walked 80 men, hit two and threw 10 wild pitches. Without exaggeration it can be said that the young man was almost a hopeless case.

The arrival of Bill McKechnie in Cincinnati to manage the Reds, marked the beginning of Vander Meer's sensational work. Under the former Boston pilot the pitcher has won seven and lost only two. McKechnie, and his first assistant, Hank Gowdy, must have a secret formula for hurlers. They coached Turner and Fette into 20-game winners last season in Boston, and now have added Vander Meer to their brilliant student list.

Hube Leonard of the Red Sox was the last pitcher to chalk up two no-hitters. He did it in 1916 and '18. The following others accomplished the feat before Leonard; Tom Hughes of the Yankees and Boston Nationals; Adrian Joss of Cleveland; Frank Smith of the Chicago Americans and Cleveland Nationals; Christy Mathewson with the Giants; T. Breitenstein of the St. Louis American Association club and Cincinnati; William Terry; Brooklyn; and Jim Galvin, Buffalo Nationals. Cy Young and L. J. Corcoran each had three.

Tigers, Giants Win Games At Korakuen Park

Both the Osaka Tigers and Tokyo Giants won their games in the doubleheader staged Friday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium here for the former to maintain their two and a half games lead over the latter in the professional league race which ends soon.

The Giants were given a battle royal by the lowly Nagoya nine, their lone winning run coming in the last half of the sixth inning. Pitcher Nishizawa checked the Giants to five hits. Kawakami too chucked a good game for the Giants, yielding but four hits, and won his own game by driving in the winning run in the sixth with a Texas Leaguer to right. Scoring was Nagasawa, who had walked and stolen second.

With a three-run rally in the second inning, the Tigers led the Dolfins all the way to win by a 7 to 3 count. The Tigers had a good day at bat and knocked the offerings of Pitchers Tsunekawa and Shioda for 11 hits, one of them a homer by Third Baseman Igauye into the left field bleachers for the first Tigers' run in the second inning.

Tsuri, a newcomer for the Tigers, hurled a good game for five innings but he was sent to the showers in the sixth when Kobayashi doubled to center after one out and First Baseman Furutani followed with a four-base clout into the right field stands. Misonou took over the pitching burdens and held the Dolfins from further scoring during the rest of the game.

The summaries follow:

		R.	H.	E.
Nagoya	000 000 000	0	4	3
Giants	000 001 00a	1	5	0

Batteries: Nishizawa and Kinoshita; Kawakami and Yoshiwara.

Dolfins	000 102 000	3	8	2
Tigers	030 101 02a	7	11	1

Batteries: Tsunekawa, Shioda and Okada; Tsuri, Misonou and Tanaka.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	27	22	5	0	.815
Giants	30	21	9	0	.700
Eagles	29	17	11	1	.607
Hankyu	28	17	11	0	.607
Senators	30	12	17	1	.414
Dolfins	30	10	20	0	.333
Nagoya	30	9	21	0	.300
Lions	30	8	22	0	.211

The leaders in the batting race follow:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Nakajima (G)	30	125	43	54	.344
Ishida (N)	30	102	34	37	.333
Masu (N)	29	94	31	35	.330
Ito (G)	29	102	33	45	.324
Nakane (E)	29	102	32	41	.314
Yamaguchi (T)	25	86	27	29	.314
Chiba (G)	29	104	32	47	.308
Karita (S)	30	112	34	59	.304
Nishimura (H)	28	99	30	34	.303
Nakagawa (E)	28	91	27	27	.297
Harris (E)	29	115	34	46	.296
Omoda (S)	26	103	30	38	.291
Fujimura (T)	27	109	31	44	.284
Yoshiwara (G)	28	85	24	36	.282
Shiraishi (G)	27	107	30	40	.280

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Rikkyo Students Plan Cycling Trip To Aomori

Five students of Rikkyo University are planning to cover approximately 740 kilometers from here to Aomori on their bicycles early in August.

The proposed cycling endurance will be carried out by the University's Cycling Club members, Sato, Tozawa, Okubo, Sezaki and Nakazawa.

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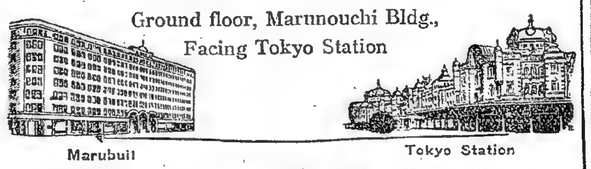

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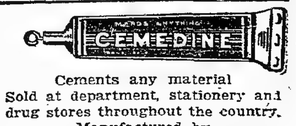

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Nagoya Dolfins Force Eagles To 11-Inning Battle

The Nagoya Dolfins gave the fighting Eagles an awful scare in the curtain raiser of a tripleheader Sunday afternoon at the Kamiigusa diamond in Tokyo's suburbs for the Eagles, who had been enjoying a 7 to 1 lead at the end of the second inning were forced to go two extra frames to win by 8 to 7.

The Osaka Tigers maintained their three-game lead over the second place Giants by vanquishing the cellar holding Lions by a 4 to 2 score.

Hankyu Beats Senators

By a 2 to 1 count, the Osaka Hankyu squad nosed out the Senators to be on even footing with the Eagles for third place.

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	29	24	5	0	.829
Giants	31	22	9	0	.710
Eagles	31	18	12	1	.600
Hankyu	30	18	12	0	.600
Senators	31	12	18	1	.400
Dolfins	32	11	21	0	.344
Nagoya	31	9	22	0	.290
Lions	31	8	23	0	.258

The Dolfins started in great style by registering a run in the first half of the opening frame but the Eagles did it better in their portion by three runs, chiefly on account of two baggers by Terauchi, Harris and Urushibara, off Pitcher Tsunekawa. The latter was sent to the showers at the outset of the second when he walked the first two men, Yamada and Tsuji. But Suzuki, who relieved him, fared no better. Urushibara's hit over short scored two men and Harris' Texas Leaguer to right brought in another.

Moundsman Furukawa weakened for the Eagles in the eighth. Sei nicked him for a hit after one out. Kobayashi and Furutani followed suit to clog the bases and Matsumoto banged one over third to score Sei and Kobayashi. The Eagles ace, Ted Kameda, was sent to the mound. Takekasa greeted him with a hit through first and second to score Furutani, and put Matsumoto on third. Suzuki walked and Matsumoto tallied on Sasaki's fly to center.

Dolfins Tie Score

To the surprise of the fans, the Dolfins deadlocked the count at 7-all in the first half of the ninth. Eguchi started with a hit through second and went to second on a wild pitch. Sei struck out but Kobayashi walked and the runners pulled off a double steal. Furutani's bingle to center brought in the two men to tie the score. Matsumoto fanned and Takekasa grounded out to second to retire the side.

With two Eagles on the bags, Nakayama relieved Suzuki on the mound for the Eagles in the last half of the ninth but he walked Nakagawa to fill the bags with only one man away. Nakane attempted to make home on Sugitaya's fly to right but was nailed at the bag to prevent any scoring.

Hits by Nakane and Nakagawa scored the winning run for the Eagles in the last half of the eleventh inning.

The Tigers led all the way to beat the Lions. Hankyu came from behind to down the Senators.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Dolfins	100 000 042 00—	7	11	2
Eagles	430 000 000 01—	8	10	3

Batteries: Tsunekawa, Suzuki, Nakayama and Matsumoto; Furukawa, Kameda and Harris.

Tigers	101 000 011—	4	8	0
Lions	001 000 001—	2	8	1

Batteries: Misonou and Tanaka; Kikuya and Hino.

Hankyu ...	000 011 000—	2	7	0
Senators ..	001 000 000—	1	7	2

Batteries: Shigematsu and Shimamoto; Asaoka, Ito and Kitaura.

The leading hitters follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Nakajima (G) ..	31	127	43	54	.339
Masu (N)	30	97	32	36	.330
Ito (G)	29	103	33	45	.324
Ishida (N)	31	106	34	37	.321
Nakane (E) ...	31	112	35	45	.312
Nishimura (H) ..	30	106	33	39	.311
Karita (S)	31	117	36	62	.308
Chiba (G)	30	107	33	50	.308
Harris (E)	31	124	38	51	.306
Omoda (S)	27	107	32	40	.299
Yamaguchi (T) .	27	94	28	30	.298
Nakagawa (E) .	28	99	28	28	.283
Shiraishi (G) ..	28	111	31	41	.279
Fujimura (T) ..	29	119	33	40	.277
Tsubouchi (L) ..	31	119	33	41	.277

Key: Giants (G); Nagoya (N); Eagles (E); Hankyu (H); Senators (S); Tigers (T); Lions (L).

U.S. Racer Scores In English Classic

N.Y. Times

ASCOT, England, June 16—William Woodwards Flares avenged the defeat of his famous brother, Omaha, when he came from behind on Ascot's "Golden Mile" to win the rich Gold Cup today.

An outsider at 100 to 7, beaten until the final strides, the 5-year-old son of Gallant Fox-Flambino stuck his nose in front of Lord Glanely's Buckleigh at the finish just as Lord Stanley's Quashed had done to Omaha two years ago in the classic two and a half-mile journey.

Thus before the King and Queen and the most brilliant racing crowd of the season, America carried off the second of Britain's three great international races. Battleship, also American-owned and bred, won the Grand National. The Derby was taken by the French-bred Bois Roussel.

Victrix II Is Fourth

The victory of the Woodward colt was the high spot of the day's racing that saw the United States win the Waterford Stakes of a mile with J. E. Wiener's 3-year-old Unbreakable, and finish third in the six furlongs of the Cork and Orrery Stakes with Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Ambrose Light. J. E. Widener's French-bred Victrix II was fourth in the Gold Cup.

Flares won from Buckleigh and W. Barrett's Senor, who was only another neck back, after a mad zigzag down the homestretch. Coming fast at the finish, he sent a great gasp up from the crowd when suddenly he left the rail and veered sharply to the left.

The American horse was disqualified for doing just the same thing last year in the Hardwicke Stakes, but Bobby Jones kept him clear of the other horses today and no protest was lodged. In earning the major share of the purse of $37,500, Flares was clocked in 4 minutes 19 2-5 seconds, two and two-fifths seconds slower than the record set by Golden Myth in 1922.

Sets Fast Early Pace

A. Gordon Smith's Toboggan II was entered in the race to make the pace for the favorite, Fearless Fox, and during the early running it looked as if he was going to steal the show. The big gray set a fast pace to the final turn and then quit.

Turning for home Senor took command with Flares last in the field of ten. Without waiting for an opening on the rail, Jones took the American horse to the outside and set sail for the leaders.

He drew level with Senor and Buckleigh an eighth of a mile from the judges. Flares swerved but Jones managed to straighten him out before any damage was done.

Victrix II was only a half-length back of the three leaders. Then came the French-bred Dadji. Fearless Fox finished seventh and broke down when returned to the paddock.

When Flares returned to the winner's circle, it was noticed his jockey was wearing Woodward's second colors. The New York banker had selected Boswell as the most likely winner of his pair but Boswell was nowhere at the finish as Flares became the first American-bred horse to win the classic since Foxhall scored fifty-six years ago.

Budge, Mako Lead Czechs By 3-1 Score

Domei Tsushin

PRAGUE, July 10—Donald J. Budge, world's top-ranking court star, today won another easy victory to give the United States a 3-1 lead over Czechoslovakia in the exhibition tennis series inaugurated here on Friday between the two countries' Davis Cup teams.

He overwhelmed Ladislas Hecht, powerful Czech star, in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Budge, Mako Win

Domei Tsushin

PRAGUE, July 9—Sweeping through three straight sets with the greatest of ease, the world's No. 1 doubles team, Donald J. Budge and Gene Mako, of California, today gave the United States a two to one victory over Czechoslovakia in the second day of an exhibition tennis series between the two nations' Davis Cup teams.

Facing the California combination, which recently copped the Wimbledon doubles title, were J. Malacek, fourth-ranking Davis Cup star, and Benda. The scores were 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Yesterday the score was one apiece. Although Budge took the edge over M. Cejnar in four sets, Mako lost to Ladislas Hecht by three straight sets.

Nornay Saddler Best Of 1,380 Dogs In Annual Show

N.Y. Times

KATONAH, N. Y., June 11—Through deluges, rushing winds and brilliant sunshine, Champion Nornay Saddler survived to be proclaimed best of 1,380 dogs in the annual exhibition of the North Westchester Kennel Club on the estate of Mrs. T. Whitney Blake today.

It was the twenty-second best-in-show victory for the famous smooth foxterrier, owned by the Wissaboo Kennels of James M. Austin of Westburd, L. I. The final was judged by Alfred Maclay of Milbrook, N. Y.

Discouraging, indeed, were the early conditions for the third largest dog show in America. Rain poured down in torrents, obscuring one of the most charming views in Westchester County. George Foley had erected the largest tent ever spread for a show in this country, and for hours it was a question whether it would hold up.

In the evening, however, when the best in show award was being made there was a brilliant burst of sunshine to reward the bedraggled spectators, exhibitors and their charges.

Winner on His Toes

Nornay Saddler's record is well known. The son of Traveling Fox and Wirkson Surprise was on his toes and the comment of the judge in the final competition was that he was beautifully balanced as he was put through his paces.

In his group, Saddler had plenty of competition under the judgment of Robert Sedgwick of New York. His nearest rival was the Scottish terrier, the noted bitch, Champion Marlu Merrie Lass, owned by the Marlu Farm Kennels of Long Branch, N. J.

This is always one of the best groups and it must have been a close decision that gave third to the brilliant Kerry blue terrier, Champion Bumble Bee of Delwin, owned by John Mulcahy of the Bronx and handled by Tom Gately.

There was the largest turnout of the toys since Morris and Essex and in a number of breeds there was excellent competition. As might have been expected, top honors and the trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bertrand went to the noted Pekingese, Champion Kai Lo of Dah Lyn, a Westminster winner owned by John B. Royce of Brookline, Mass.

Toy Poodle Second

Second was the toy poodle Bonne Bouche of Misty Isles, shown by Mrs. Austin, with third going to the pug, Monk of Eastburne, shown by Kenneth Lutz of Newark, N. J.

Louis Batjer of New Brunswick, N. J., had before him a number of the greatest hounds in the East and it was no easy task to sort them. There was a critical audience about the big ring when he gave the breed winners their final parade.

It was really a question of personal preference, as is so often the case in group and best in show awards. Therefore there could be no dissent from the gallery, since the onlookers had no opportunity to go over the individuals.

Louis J. Murr's Vigow of Romanoff, who went up, was in superb coat. This borzoi always seems to be in top condition when shown by Mr. Murr.

Second went to the beagle Bunny Run Gaylad, shown by Charles F. Hodgen and the Saddle Rock Kennels of Tuckanhoe, N. Y. This grand little beagle was showing all the time. Third was the bloodhound Mhorister of Giralda, owned by Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge of Madison, N. J.

Great Dane Scores

The working dog judging was inordinately drawn out, with the first group award to the noted Great Dane Ch. Czardas v. Eppeleinsprung-Noris, from the kennels of R. P. Stevens of Glenville, Conn. Second went to the old English sheepdog Ch. Merriedip Master Pastorale, owned by Mrs. Lewis Roesler of Great Barrington, Mass.

Dr. Samuel Milbank lost no time making his decisions after he had seen his gun dog winners in action. His best was the cocker spaniel My Own Brucie, owned and shown by Herman E. Mellenthin of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

It was interesting that the English springer spaniel Ch. Rufton Roberto of Greenfair, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Quirk of Greenwich, Conn., placed second. He is a field trial dog of distinction. Dr. Milbank apparently was not certain of third place, which eventually he gave to the Labrador retriever Ch. The Wench, owned by William F. C. Ewing of Bedford Village, N. Y.

Nocturnal Game Proves Popular With N.Y. Fans

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 16—Last night they turned on the greatest existing battery of baseball lights at Ebbets Field for the inaugural night major league game in the metropolitan area. A record throng for the season there, 40,000, of whom 38,478 paid, came to see the fanfare and show that preceded the contest between the Reds and the Dodgers.

The game, before it was played, was partly incidental; the novelty of night baseball was the major attraction.

But Johnny Vander Meer, tall, handsome 22-year-old Cincinnati southpaw pitcher, stole the entire show by hurling his second successive no-hit, no-run game, both coming within five days, and making baseball history that probably never will be duplicated. His previous no-hitter was pitched in daylight at Cincinnati last Saturday against the Bees, where the Reds won, 3—0. Last night the score was 6—0.

The records reveal only seven pitchers credited with two no-hitters in their careers and none who achieved the feat in one season.

More drama was crowded into the final inning than a baseball crowd has felt in many a moon. Until that frame only one Dodger had got as far as second base, Lavagetto reaching there when Johnny issued passes to Cookie and Dolf Camilli in the seventh.

But Vandy pitched out of that easily enough and the vast crowd was pulling for him to come through to the end.

Johnny mowed down Woody English, batting for Luke Hamlin, Kiki Cuyler and Johnny Hudson in the eighth, fanning the first and third men, and when Vito Tamulis, fourth Brooklyn hurler, treated the Reds likewise in the ninth, Vandy came out for the crucial inning.

He started easily, taking Buddy Hassett's bounder and tagging him out. Then his terrific speed got out of control and, while the fans sat forward tense and almost silent, walked Babe Phelps, Lavagetto and Camilli to fill the bases.

Makes a Careful Throw

All nerves were taut as Vandy pitched to Ernie Koy. With the count one and one, Ernie sent a bounder to Lew Riggs, who was so careful in making the throw to Ernie Lombardie that a double play wasn't possible.

Leo Durocher, so many times a hitter in the pinches, was the last hurdler for Vander Meer, and the crowd groaned as he swung viciously to line a foul high into the right-field stands. But a moment later Leo swung again, the ball arched lazily toward short center field and Harry Craft camped under it for the put-out that brought unique distinction to the young hurler.

It brought, also, a horde of admiring fans onto the field, with Vandy's team-mates ahead of them to hug and slap Johnny on the back and then to protect him from the mob as they struggled toward the Red dugout.

The crowd couldn't get Johnny, but a few moments later they got his father and mother, who had accompanied a group of 500 citizens from Vandy's home town of Midland Park, N. J. The elder Vander Meers were completely surrounded and it required near fifteen minutes before they could escape.

The feat ran the youngster's remarkable pitching record to eighteen and one-third hitless and scoreless innings and a string of twenty-six scoreless frames. This includes a game against the Giants, his nohitter against the Bees and last night's game.

Butcher Knocked Out

Vander Meer struck out seven Dodgers, getting pinch hitters twice, and of the eight passes he issued two came in the seventh and three in the tense ninth.

Added to his speed was a sharp-breaking curve that seldom failed to break over the plate and at which the Dodger batsmen swung as vainly as at his fireball.

On the offense, well-nigh forgotten as the spectacle of Vander Meer's no-hitter unfolded, the Reds made victory certain as early as the third frame, when they scored four times and drove Max Butcher away.

Frank McCormick hit a home run into the left-field stands with Wally Berger and Ival Goodman aboard, while a pass to Lombardi and singles by Craft and Riggs added the fourth run.

Craft's third straight single scored Goodman in the seventh, the latter's blow off Tot Pressenell's right kneecap knocking the knuckleballer out and causing him to be carried off on a stretcher. Berger tripled off Luke Hamlin in the eighth to score Vander Meer with the last run.

The box score:

Cincinnati (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Frey, 2b.	5	0	1	2	2	0
Berger, lf.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Goodman, rf. ..	3	2	1	3	0	0
McC'mick, 1b. ..	5	1	1	0	1	0
Lombardi, c. ...	3	1	0	9	0	0
Craft, cf.	5	0	3	1	0	0
Ribbs, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Myers, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
V. Meer, p	4	1	1	2	4	0
Total	38	6	11	27	11	0

Brooklyn (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cuyler, rf. ..	2	0	0	1	0	0
Coscarart, 2b. ..	2	0	0	1	2	0
aBrack	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hudson, 2b. ...	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hassett, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Phelps, c.	3	0	0	9	0	0
bRosen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lavagetto, 3b. .	2	0	0	0	2	2
Camilli, 1b.	1	0	0	7	0	0
Koy, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Durocher, ss. ..	4	0	0	1	2	0
Butcher, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Pressnell, p. ...	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hamlin, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
cEnglish	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tamulis, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	0	0	27	8	2

aBatted for Coscarat in sixth.
bRan for Phelps in ninth.
cBatted for Hamlin in eighth.

Cincinnati	004	001	100—6
Brooklyn	000	000	000—0

Runs batted in—McCormick 3, Riggs, Craft, Berger.

Two-base hit—Berger. Three-base hit—Berger. Home run—McCormick. Stolen base—Goodman. Left on bases—Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 3. Bases on balls—Off Butcher 3, Vander Meer 3, Hamlin 1. Struck out—By Butcher 1, Pressnell 3, Vander Meer 7, Hamlin 3. Hits—Off Butcher 5 in 2 2-3, Hamlin 2 in 1 2-3, Pressnell 4 in 3 2-3, Tamulis 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Stewart, Stark and Barr. Time of game—2:22.

Germans Accept Bid To Compete In Fall

Shigenori Togo, Japanese Ambassador to Germany, has informed the Foreign Office that Germany has happily accepted the invitation extended by the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation to participate in the German-Italy-Japan athletic meet to be held here in the Fall.

It is understood that the German Amateur Athletic Association wanted to send its delegation to Japan via Canada, however, the Federation asked the Foreign Office to wire the Germans in requesting to use Japanese vessels both ways.

Furthermore, it was learned that the Germans wish to stay in Japan as short as possible since many of them are job-holders.

Meanwhile, Japan is awaiting a reply from Italy in order to map out the final plan for the tri-nation athletic meet.

Brundage Denies Knowledge Of Questionnaires

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, July 9—Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, told newspaper reporters here today that he knew nothing about the questionnaires reportedly sent out by the A.O.C. regarding the 1940 Tokyo Olympiad.

Charley Hunter, head coach of the San Francisco Olympic Club, declared at San Francisco yesterday that such questionnaires had been dispatched by the A.O.C. to athletes who may win places on the American team asking them if they would go to Japan if the present hostilities in China do not terminate.

It was meanwhile reported from New York that Daniel Ferris, general secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, also disclaimed any knowledge of such a step by the A.O.C.

Deep interest in the forthcoming Olympic Games in Japan in 1940 is evidenced throughout the middle western United States, according to Leonard J. Lucas, member of the San Francisco N.Y.K. office, who arrived here recently in conducting the American and Canadian High School Teachers' Tour Party to Japan.

The traveler, who identifies himself as of Japan or interested in things Japanese, is immediately questioned concerning the Tokyo Olympic Games, Mr. Lucas said Saturday.

"Strangely enough the growing apathy to the China Incident, is in contradiction to an increasing interest in the Olympics. Travel agents of course are sponsoring interest and discussion as well as the sports pages," stated the N.Y.K. man, who concluded an extensive trip in the middle western states prior to his departure for the Orient.

Mr. Lucas added, "So whether you meet a traveler in a Pullman or call on travel agencies in Omaha, Denver, St. Louis, Oklahoma City you will be questioned on the Games prospects and there is every evidence of heavy tourist traffic."

It is understood that the San Francisco N.Y.K. office is having a hard time in explaining that the Olympic booking is not yet started.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Helium

At sea level atmospheric pressure and at a temperature of 59 degrees Fahrenheit, the weights of air and helium are about .07651 and .01056 lbs., respectively, per cubic foot. The lifting force is the difference between these weights, but when helium is loaded for shipping it undergoes a pressure of from 2000 to 2500 pounds per square foot, which increases the weight of helium in a fully charged car to 2155 pounds. Therefore, assuming that the empty car weighed 200,000 pounds, this same car fully loaded with helium would weight 202,155 pounds. The same principles will apply to any gas which is lighter than air.

Guldahl, With 279, First To Take Western Open 3d Straight Time

N.Y. Times

ST. LOUIS, June 16—The greatest finisher in golf painted his masterpiece today as big Ralph Guldahl left a birdie and eagle trail along the final eighteen holes for a six-under-par 65, a four-round total of 279 and his third straight Western open championship.

Par, tradition and the spirit of his rivals were shattered as the big Madison, N. J., pro methodically tore to shreds a course which for the first two rounds of the tournament had successfully withstood every assault. It is the first time in the thirty-eight-year history of the Western open a player won three years in a row.

Guldahl's 279, five strokes under par, is a fitting companion-piece to his 284 registered in winning his second consecutve national open crown last week, when he stroked out a 69 on his final round. And as he chipped in an 18-foot shot from off the green for a birdie on the final hole and his 65, the big gallery roared acclaim for a champions' champion.

Shakes Off His Rivals

Pressed from the start by a choice assortment of sharpshooters, Guldahl would shake free from one threat, only to have another storm into sight. He held a slim one-stroke lead at the end of the first eighteen Tuesday by virtue of his par 71.

Lanky Ray Mangrum of Dayton, Ohio, crept unobstrusively into a tie at the thirty-sixth-hole mark by registering his second straight 72 as Guldahl slipped to a 73.

Mangrum could not stand the pace today, but Sam Snead, the sturdy West Virginian, blasted out a 69 to replace Mangrum in a tie with the champion at the three-quarter mark with 214. Guldahl had a 70 for the third stretch. Then came the pay-off round, with Snead wilting under the pressure as Guldahl shot his bewildering scores.

Ralph was out in 34, one under par. On the home nine birdies and eagles fairly dripped from his clubs. On the twelfth he sank a twelve-foot putt for a birdie. On the thirteenth he sank a forty-footer for an eagle, on the fourteenth he dropped a four-footer for a birdie, and he climaxed the performance with his chip on the last hole. On only the eighth hole did he go over perfect figures.

Snead Fails On Greens

The pressure manifested itself in Snead's putter. Time after time he muffed chances for birdies by blowing long or short putts. On the fourteenth his temper flared as a putt stopped a foot from the cup. Disgusted, he walked up to the ball, swung at it with one hand. He missed. He finished with a 72 and a 286 total, in second place.

Par, a bear for two days, was a lamb as the field turned in a choice assortment of sizzling rounds, but they came too late. Even Jimmy Thomson's ace this afternoon was just another fine shot, although it helped him to a 292 and a tie for fourth with Leonard Dodson of Springfield, Mo. Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, came in with a 67 for the last round, which brought his total to 289, good for third place.

Walter Blevins of Kansas City and Glenn Oatman of Lawrence, Kan., were the low amateurs with 300 each.

Guldahl's 279 score was over the record low of 273 registered by Tommy Armour at Milwaukee in 1929. Armour was well down the list with 297 today.

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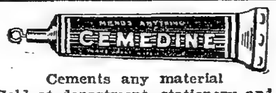

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Babe Ruth Named Coach Of Dodgers At $15,000 For Rest Of The Season

By STANLEY WOODWARD

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, June 19—Babe Ruth will return to baseball today.

His appointment as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers was announced yesterday by Larry MacPhail, business manager, following a brief conference between him and the Babe Friday night. Ruth will be in a Dodger uniform for the doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs in Ebbets Field this afternoon and will coach at first base. The United Press quotes him as saying that he will receive $15,000 for acting as coach during the balance of the season.

Announcement that the Dodgers had acquired the Babe led to the hasty conclusion that he is destined to succeed Burleigh Grimes as manager of the club. During the last few years of his active career the Babe frequently stated that his ambition was to manage a big-league club. No big-league club wanted him, however, when he quit the Boston Nationals in June, 1935, and he turned down all offers to manage in the minor leagues.

No Comment on Grimes

MacPhail refused to expand the mere announcement that he had engaged Ruth or to comment on the theory that the Great Man ultimately would succeed Grimes, who is working under a one-year contract. Another official of the club, however, scouted the idea. "It was Grimes, as a matter of fact," this official told The Associated Press, "who asked that we get Ruth."

Fans and experts, however, arrived quickly at the conclusion that the possibility exists and that such action will depend almost wholly on what transpires during the balance of the current season. Matters to be taken into consideration in this connection are: (a) the fortunes of the Dodgers under Grimes: (b) the conduct and capability of Ruth as a coach.

Whatever Grimes may think of the situation he seemed to be sincerely happy when our Robert B. Cooke interviewed him yesterday afternoon.

"Ruth belongs in baseball," Grimes said. "That guy doesn't fit in on the golf links. That sport isn't his size. His presence should lend much more inspiration to this club than it could possibly get anywhere else."

Will Coach at First Base

"Beginning tomorrow," continued Grimes, "the Babe will coach at first base. Tom Sheehan and I will divide the third-base coaching job. I hope to get Ruth to hit a few for the fans in batting practice. He may even pitch some, too, although that is entirely up to him."

The active Dodgers all seemed to be pleased. Leo Durocher, team captain, spoke for them "We're all happy to hear the Babe has become a Dodger," he said. "He will do us a lot of good, but Grimes is the manager and that's that.

"I feel personally that Grimes and Ruth will form a good combination. But Grimes is the boss and I'm going to continue to give him all I've got."

The Babe, who has devoted himself largely to golf and fishing since he quit the diamond in 1935, took a last fling at golf yesterday, playing a semi-final match in the club championship at Leewood, Tuckahoe. He has won his tournament the last two years.

Interrupted on the first tee, he expressed conventional pleasure at the turn of events and described the negotiations.

Clinched Over Telephone

"The first I heard about it was last night," he said. "Larry McPhail called me up. I said yes,' and that's all there was to it."

He said he would get $15,000. "I'll like that, of course, but the best part of the thing is getting back into the game. This is the first outright offer I've had from a big league club since I quit. I would have started today, if I hadn't promised to come over here."

The Babe insisted that the Dodger management had not promised him anything additional in the future or that they had given him any hope that he ultimately would become manager.

"I've been hired as a coach for Brooklyn and that's all there is to it. I have no immediate thoughts about a manager's job, but of course I'd like to get one. Burleigh Grimes is the manager in Brooklyn and I'm working with him.

"Sure, I'd like to manage a ball club. I'd also like to own one, but that would cost plenty of dough and there's a chance that I would lose all I made in baseball."

The signing of Ruth is just another stop in the spectacular series taken by MacPhail since he took over the business management of the Dodgers; a series which appears to be weaning the fans from the morbid thought that the Dodgers can't win consistently and are not going anywhere.

Following close on the heels of the blazing nightlights and the nocturnal no-hitter pitched by Cincinnati's young Johnny Vander Meer, the Ruth case has the fierce Flatbush tribesmen talking all over again.

The important thing in Brooklyn of course, is not that the Babe may at some future time succeed to the job of manager but that this colossus of baseball, who is generally credited with having built the Yankee Stadium by the power of his bat, is going to be on exhibition in Flatbush in the flesh.

The Babe will wear "No. 35" when he turns his broad back to the first-base fans. The business of getting him a suit was one of the major problems undertaken by the Dodger management. He is not a man to wear sizes which are kept in stock. His gargantuan measurements were hurriedly taken yesterday and the sporting goods house promised to deliver the goods at Ebbets Field by special messenger in time for today's hitting practice.

When he crowds into this suit he will be starting his twenty-fourth season in professional baseball. He began with the Baltimore Orioles of the present International League in 1914, Jack Dunn having signed him for $25 a week from St. Mary's Industrial School.

After having been sold to the Boston Americans he was farmed briefly to Providence, then returned to the Red Sox and became the best left-handed pitcher in the American League.

Before Harry Frazee started liquidating the playing assets of the Boston club, Ruth had begun to hit long balls. He was sold to the Yankees in 1920, transferred to the outfield and proceeded to break most of the official and unofficial records of baseball. He hit more home runs, ate more hot dogs, made more money, paid more fines and acquired more admirers than any figure baseball had ever known. His records of sixty home runs in a year (1927) and fifteen in six World Series, are considered unbeatable.

The Babe hit his financial peak in 1930 and 1931 when Colonel Jacob Ruppert paid him $80,000 a year. In the next three years he sagged off to $75,000, $52,000 and $35,000. He was released after the 1934 season and, being a free agent, signed as player, coach and second vice-president of the Boston Braves. He quit this triple assignment after a few months, following an altercation with Judge Emil Fuchs, then president of the club.

His total earings in baseball to date are $940,000.

Germany Claims World Handball Championship

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 10—Germany today claimed the first world's handball championship after defeating Switzerland in the final match of an international tourney staged here. Teams from ten European countries participated.

The order in which the teams finished was as follows: Germany, Switzerland, Hungary, Sweden, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Holland and Luxemburg.

Yates Is Modest Of His Winning Of British Title

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 18—"Lucky" was the way Charley Yates continuously referred to his triumph in the recent British amateur golf championship as he was greeted by admirers yesterday upon his return with the Walker Cup team.

The blonde-haired 24-year-old Atlantan modestly accepted the shower of congratulations that came from all sides during the day following a welcome tendered as the Cunard White Star liner Aquitania docked.

Yates attributed his victory to the good fortune that must smile upon a winning golfer as he addressed a gathering of 200 at the Downtown A. C. at a luncheon arranged as a testimonial to him and his teammates.

"The great honor to me is not in winning a tournament but in being on the team with such fellows as Johnny Fischer, Ray Billows, Johnny Goodman, Chuck Kocsis, Reynolds Smith, Bud Ward and Fred Haas," he said.

Well Liked in Britain

Although Yates was loath to talk about himself or his achievement, there were others who left no doubt that the Georgian had not only scored a brilliant victory but had made a great impression on British sportsmen.

"They wanted to keep Yates over Francis Ouimet, the non-playing captain of the team. 'I said, 'No, you keep the Walker Cup and I'll take Yates back home with me.'"

Ouimet had nothing but praise for the members of the United States team that bowed at St. Andrews, 7—4, the defeat being the Americans' first since the cup series was inaugurated.

"It was the finest trip I have ever taken and the greatest group of boys I have ever been with," he said. "To win was secondary. The boys took the defeat as the good sportsmen they are and as another event in their lives. There was no great disappointment shown by any one. Of course we wanted to win, but as we didn't I'm sure the interest in the Walker Cup series will be doubled. The British had a strong team that was highly confident, and one that had been selected with great care. And they were excellent golfers."

Ouimet classed Yates's play at Troon in the British amateur as a "magnificent performance."

The United States captain was not the only one to laud Yates. A. M. Reid, president of the United States Golf Association, congratulated him on the place he had won for himself in international golf. Reid also said that the fact that our team did not win again "doesn't mean a thing. The idea of the cup series has been to carry on friendship between the two great sporting countries."

Among others who spoke at the luncheon were Eddie Driggs Jr., president of the Metropolitan Golf Association; O. B. Keeler and Jess Sweetser.

Fred Haas Jr., who is on a brief visit to Germany, was the only team member not return yesterday.

Customs Man Takes a Look

An enthusiastic group of Atlantans, headed by Yates's "boss," James Robinson, president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, kept things humming at the pier while the baggage underwent customs inspection. The British amateur trophy did not escape the eyes of the officials. Yates had to untie the rope that bound the trophy case and open it to satisfy an inspector.

After that Charley's two younger brothers, Dan, 19-year-old Georgia Tech freshman, and Allan, 16, who attends Boys High in Atlanta, took turns carrying the big box containing the cup as they made their way off the pier. Others in the party that came from Atlanta were George Hamilton, State Treasurer, acting as official representative of Governor Rivers of Georgia, and James C. Malone of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Yates Gets a Scroll

After passing the customs inspection the golfers went directly to the World's Fair Grounds. Following a tour of the site, Grover Whalen, president of the World's Fair Corporation, gave Yates a scroll designating him as a member of the advisory sports committee.

Returning to Manhattan, the golfers went to the Downtown A. C. for the luncheon.

Among other prominent guests present at the function were Stanley Howe, representing Mayor La Guardia; Walter P. Holcombe, president of the Downtown A. C.; Walter Slate of Adelphi College, toastmaster; Harold W. Pierce, U. S. G. A. vice president who acted as Walker Cup manager; John G. Jackson, former U. S. G. A. chief; T. Suffern Tailer, Fred Snare and Mark Stuart.

No Action Taken On '40 Olympics At Monday Meet

Nothing developed at the meeting held by the officials of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation Monday afternoon at the Chuotei Restaurant, Marunouchi, when representatives of the Planning Board took the role of listeners and made no comments on the Government's restriction of the use of leather, iron and other materials which affect sports in general, particularly the projected 12th Olympic Games in 1940.

One reason was that Dr. I. Suehiro, committeeman of the Olympic Organizing Committee, while he spoke on the necessity for improvement of the nation's health and the Olympic Games, made no reference to the restriction measures, according to the Yomiuri.

Makoto Den, director of the Board of Tourist Industry, who returned recently from a tour of the United States, spoke of the keen interest in America in the forthcoming Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Iran Sends Application

Under the name of the Society for Scouting and Physical Education of Iran, an application for participation in the Tokyo Olympic Games has been received by the Foreign Office from Shoichi Nakayama, Japanese Minister to Iran.

Rice Hurdler Breaks Record In NCAA Meet

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 18—Flying over the high hurdles in record-smashing time, blond Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute stole a big share of honors from the title-seeking Southern California Trojans in yesterday's qualifying trials of the seventeenth National Collegiate A. A. track and field championships.

The sophomore from the Houston college, who is undefeated in collegiate competition, raced through the 120-yard high hurdles in 14s., setting a new meet mark and tying the American record made by Bob Osgood of Michigan in 1937. The former meet mark was 14.1s., originally set by George Saling of Iowa in 1932 and equaled by Forrest Towns of Georgia in 1936.

The 12,000 spectators who watched the qualifying tests at Minnesota's Memorial Stadium gave the Texas streak a great hand after his record-breaking performance. Weather conditions were ideal, making for good times in a majority of events.

Dean Cromwell's Trojans lost little time in opening their march to qualifying supremacy which topped 40 colleges placing men in today's championship events. They placed two men in the first event, the 440-yard dash, then followed with two each in the 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles, javelin and discus. They also will be represented in the 220-yard low hurdles and shotput.

Two colleges qualified five men each. California and Rice Institute, with Stanford, Texas University, and Michigan each planning four men in the finals.

Ben Johnson, Columbia's fleet Negro star; Mack Robinson of Oregon and Wolcott were the day's double winners of trial heats. Wolcott, in addition to his 120-yard high hurdles job, came home in front in his 220-yard low hurdle test. Johnson and Robinson won heats in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Most favorites came through as expected, but the 100-yard dash saw two stars fall by the wayside. Marty Glickman of Syracuse, 1936 Olympic sprinter, and Adrian Talley, Southern California's coast conference champion, both were shut out in the second heat. Charlie Belcher, Georgia Tech's Southeast Conference titleholder, failed to qualify in the 440-yard dash.

John Woodruff, Pittsburgh's great middle-distance runner, withdrew from the 440-yard run to save himself for the half-mile in which he is defending champion.

Italian Embassy Supports Athletic Meet Here In Fall

The Italian Embassy Monday supported the proposed tri-nation athletic meet to be staged in Tokyo next fall.

It is understood that the Italian Embassy has already sent a wire to Rome asking that athletes be sent to Tokyo.

Germany's consent in sending athletes may hasten the Italian decision, it is said.

Japanese Davis Cuppers Training At New York

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, July 11—Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu, members of the Japanese Davis Cup squad, accompanied by their non-playing captain, Tamio Abe, arrived here today aboard the Normandie. They immediately joined Jiro Yamagishi, mainstay of the Japanese squad, who arrived here last Friday from the west coast.

According to present plans, the team will stay in New York for about one week in order to practice on the Forest Hills courts. Later they are scheduled to proceed to Montreal where they will face the Canadian team in the first round's play of the American Zone in the Davis Cup series.

Nakano, Abe and Kuramitsu played in the Wimbledon Championships in England while Yamagishi came straight from Japan.

Badgers Selling Coupon Books For Grid Season Now

Christian Science Monitor

MADISON—Although the football season is still some three months away, the University of Wisconsin athletic office has opened its 1938 football ticket-selling campaign and is accepting reservations for student coupon books.

Wisconsin sells a coupon book to students, admitting them to all intercollegiate athletic contests at a greatly reduced price. These books are not transferable and each bears a "passport photograph" of the owner. As Wisconsin sells more than 6,000 such books annually, the acceptance of reservations in the spring relieves the ticket-selling department of an almost unbearable load in the fall.

Students make a deposit of 50 cents and get their pictures taken in June, this makes it possible to pick up the books on payment of the balance of the purchase price, without any other formality or delay in the fall. A further advantage to the student is the fact that the first purchasers get the best seats. The advantage to the ticket office of getting a fourth or more of its book selling done in the spring is obvious.

This year, each student desiring a book must make his purchase personally and when groups, such as fraternities, desire to buy seats together, they must come together and all make their reservations at the same time.

Coupon books are also sold to university employes and faculty members at a slightly higher price. Ticket application blanks for the general public are sent out early in August and all applications received before Sept. 1 are considered as of that date, with tickets allotted by lot. A special allotment is made to the Wisconsin Alumni Association for its members.

Averill, Lavagetto Leading Batsmen In Major Leagues

NEW YORK, June 18—Cleveland's Earl Averill and Brooklyn's Cookie Lavagetto set the pace in the major-league hitting races today, but the most surprising development was that neither of the defending pennant-holders had a man among the leaders.

From Averill down to Boston's Joe Cronin in tenth place in the American League, you couldn't find a member of the New York Yankee cast with a microscope. And the same thing held true of the Giants in the National League's leading set.

While Averill, boosting his average 16 points to .335, retained the lead against the challenge of his teammate, Hal Trosky, both Bill Dickey and Red Rolfe of the Yanks, who were among the top 10 a week ago, slipped out of the select group. In the National League, Lavagetto's .353 was just enough to hold the place from the come-backing Ducky Medwick and his .349, while Jojo Moore, the Giants' member of the leading group last week, sank from sight.

Chief of the newcomers among the leaders this week was swingin' Sammy Chapman, the Athletics' rookie outfielder fresh from college, who was deadlocked for the American League second place with Trosky, each with .365. Debs Garms of the Boston Bees, and Herschel Martin of the Phillies, a pair of youngsters, climbed to a tie for fourth place in the senior circuit, each with .342. The first 10 in each league:

American League

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Averill, Cleveland	51	192	44	74	.385
Trosky, Cleveland	49	173	41	65	.365
Chapman, Philadelphia	31	104	21	38	.365
Travis, Washington	57	225	34	80	.356
Foxx, Boston	51	188	49	67	.356
Gehringer, Detroit	54	216	46	74	.343
Myer, Washington	45	146	28	50	.342
Vosmik, Boston	47	189	42	62	.323
Fox, Detroit	54	224	38	73	.326
Cronin, Boston	46	160	33	52	.323

National League

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	41	150	28	53	.353
Medwick, St. Louis	44	175	30	61	.349
Lombardi, Cincinnati	38	136	17	47	.346
Martin, Philadelphia	46	187	30	64	.342
Garms, Boston	35	114	14	39	.342
McCormick, Cincinnati	50	216	31	73	.338
Hartnett, Chicago	35	117	19	39	.333
Suhr, Pittsburgh	46	170	27	56	.329
Phelps, Brooklyn	37	119	21	39	.328
Slaughter, St. Louis	50	211	37	69	.327

Big Six Schedule Likely To Be Cut Into Half In Fall

Becauuse of the anticipated shortage in supplies of sporting goods through the recently imposed Government's restriction on the use of leather for manufacture of various articles, indications are that the Tokyo Six University Baseball League, the most popular and important circuit in the country, will be forced to adopt drastic changes in its schedule for the fall season opening on September 10.

The Education Ministry, it is understood, has already requested the league authorities to adopt a schedule between the member teams instead of the two-game series in the past.

The suggestion that the games be made a seven-inning affair with the two-game schedule has also been made.

A formal decision is expected to be reached shortly by the Education Ministry, affecting the middle schools as well.

Foxx Walks 6 Times In Row To Set Record

N.Y. Times

ST. LOUIS, June 16—A new modern major league record was established and another tied today in a torrid game which gave the Red Sox a sweep of their series with the Browns. The score was 12 to 8.

Jimmy Foxx, Boston first baseman, drew six straight walks, the new major league mark. The previous record was five, held by Mel Ott of the Giants and Max Bishop of the Athletics. The pre-1900 record was six, set by Walter Wilmot of the Cubs in 1891.

The Boston first baseman tied the major league record for most times a batter has faced pitchers in a game without being credited with an official time at bat. Miller Huggins, with the Cardinals in 1910, and Bill Urbanski of the Boston Nationals, established the mark. Both drew four walks and sacrificed twice.

Foxx, in going to bat six times without being credited with a time at bat, set a new American League record.

The box score:

Boston (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cramer, cf.	6	1	1	1	0	0
Vosmik lf.	5	3	4	0	0	0
Chapman, rf.	6	3	3	1	1	0
Foxx, 1b.	0	2	0	9	0	0
Cronin, ss.	6	2	4	5	4	0
Higgins, 3b.	6	0	1	1	0	0
McNair, 2b.	4	0	1	6	5	0
Peacock, c.	5	0	1	4	1	0
Wagner, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
McKain, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickman, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marcum, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Total	43	12	17	27	12	0

St. Louis (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
B. Mills, lf.	6	1	1	3	0	0
McQuinn, 1b.	5	0	3	9	0	0
Kress, ss.	4	0	1	3	6	1
Clift, 3b.	1	2	0	2	1	0
Mazzera, cf.	2	1	2	1	0	0
Allen, cf.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Bell, rf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Sullivan, c.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Heffner, 2b.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Tietje, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
aHughes	1	1	1	0	0	0
Linke, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cole, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
bHeath	1	0	2	0	0	0
VanAtta, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
cMcQuillen	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	40	8	15	27	10	1

aBatted for Tietke in sixth.
bBatted for Cole in eighth.
cBatted for Van Atta in ninth.

Boston	120	200	232		—12
St. Louis	010	203	002		— 8

Runs batted in—Cronin 4, Cramer, Vosmik, Sullivan, Chapman 2, Bell 2, Heffner, McQuinn 2, Clift, Higgins 2, Peacock, McQnillen.

Two-base hits—Cramer, Kress, Chapman, Cronin 2, McQuillen. Stolen base—Chapman. Double plays—Heffer, Gress and McQuinn; Cronin, McNair and Foxxk. Left on bases—Boston 12, St. Louis 11, Bases on balls—Off Wagner 3, Tietje 4; Linke 2, Van Atta 2, McKain 1, Dickman 2. Struck out—By Wagner 1. Linke 1, Marcum 2. Hits—Off Wagner 6 in 4 2-3 innings, Dickman 4 in2-3, Marcum 5 in 3 2-3, McKain 0 in0, Tietje 9 in 6, Linke 5 in 1 1-3, Cole 1 in2-3, Van Atta 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Marcum. Losing pitcher—Linke. Umpires—Geisel and Basil. Time of gade—2:40.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

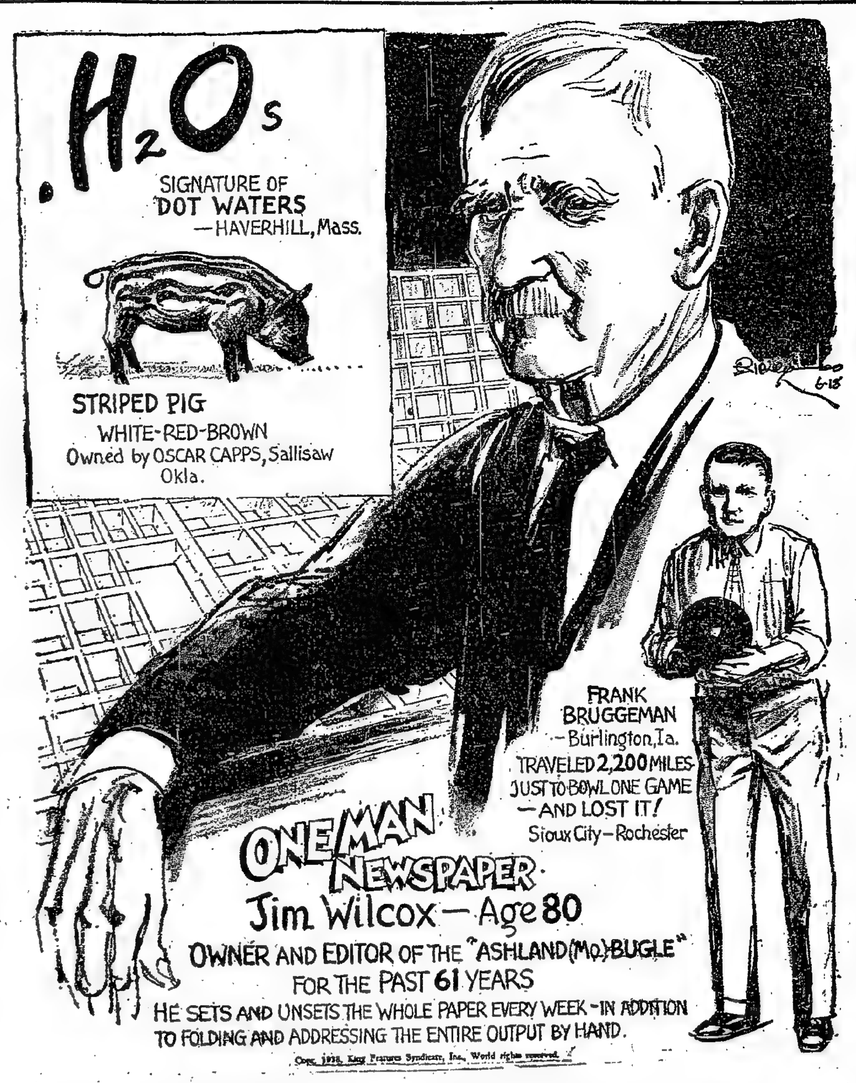

Traveled 2200 Miles To Bowl One Game

Mr. Frank Bruggeman, then a resident of Sioux City, Iowa, was a participant in the American Bowling Congress, Pittsburgh, in 1909, and rolled into the lead with a score of 691. After he returned home, his score was tied by a resident of Rochester, New York. Since the American Bowling Congress recognizes only one champion, a roll-off on the same A.B.C. alleys was necessary. Therefore, Mr. Bruggeman had to travel back to Pittsburgh, a distance of 200 miles for the round trip, for the purpose of bowling one decisive game. This single game was lost by Mr. Bruggeman, who rolled 168 to his opponents 244.

16-Hit Barrage By Giants Routs Cardinals, 10-3

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 18—Breaking out of their slump with such violence that the Fordham seismograph recorded a few puzzling temblors, the Giants flattened the Cardinals under a sixteen-hit barrage at the Polo Grounds yesterday, 10 to 3, and with one motion increased their lead over the twice-beaten Cubs to three games.

Colonel Bill Terry continued to scowl as his New Yorkers were tied by the St. Louis contingent at 3-all in the fourth. But the colonel started to beam when Master Melvin Ott broke the deadlock with his fourteenth homer of the season in the Giant half of that inning and then he was radiant when Hank Leiber hit the jackpot, a four-master with the bases full, an inning later.

It was a slug-fest from the opening gong. And while the Stoneham clan was hammering Lon Warneke and Ray Harrell, the Red Birds were doing mighty little with the offerings of Slick Castleman, the celebrated invalid. The slick one was touched for only seven hits, four of them in one frame accounting for the three St. Louis runs, and was pretty much in command all the way.

Seventeen Giants Stranded

The Giants had so many men on the bases that it looked for a while as if the rules would have to be revised to make room for a few more of them. They had sixteen safeties, eight walks and two hit batsmen. The New Yorkers came within one man of tying the left-on-bases record of eighteen.

The crowd of 14,251, of whom 7,054 were Ladies' Day guests, enjoyed it fully. About the only one who failed to appreciate it was Onkel Franz Frisch. The Flash's feet pained him so much that he was not in uniform. By the end of the game his head ached too.

It was quite a sight to see the Giants with their batting sights adjusted. Twice in a row they had been held to five hits. Then came that tonic for weak batting averages, the St. Louis pitching staff.

Terry shook up his batting order to see if he could shake a little more punch into the team, moving Harry the Horse Danning into the No. 2 slot and dropping Dick Bartell to seventh. It worked beautifully.

Danning Hit by Pitcher

Jo-Jo Moore, who was to share batting honors with Hank Leiber at three singles and a homer each, opened the Giant attack with a line drive to right. Danning was struck by a pitched ball, then Jimmy Ripple and Leiber rammed hits for two runs. Another came in the third on safeties by Leiber and Alex Kampouris, with a walk to Johnny McCarthy sandwich in.

But the Cards struck right back in the fourth. Joe Stripp, Muscles Medwick, Pepper Martin and Don Gutteridge hit safely and three runs were in, a walk and an error helping the rally considerably. But Castleman was not in trouble thereafter.

In the fourth Ott broke the tie with a titanic smash deep in the right-field stands. An inning later two hits and a walk set the stage for Leiber's shot off the left-field facade. When McCarthy walked right afterward, Warneke walked too, Harrell stepping in, only to toss a bit more gasoline on the flames.

He staggered through that frame but Castleman opened the sixth with a hit. Whereupon Moore cracked his sixth homer to right for the last two runs.

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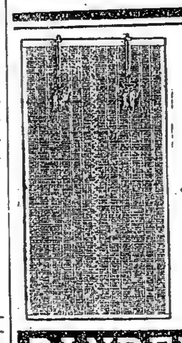
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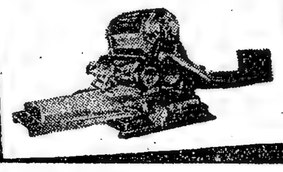
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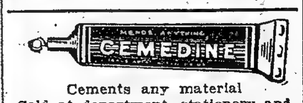

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Shifting Of 1940 Games From Tokyo Suggested By N.Y. Times Writer

Editor's Note: The following is an article in the June 13 issue of the New York Times by its well known sports writer, John Kieran, suggesting shifting of the site of the 12th Olympic Games from Tokyo, in his famed column—"Sports of the Times." Stanley Woodward, columnist of The New York Herald Tribune, went even further by vehemently opposing the staging of the Games in Tokyo.

It appears now that it is going to be a long war—or whatever the Japanese care to call it—in China and the Olympic repercussions in this country are not going to be pleasant. Incidentally, if that isn't a war that's going on in China, it's the best imitation a troubled world ever has seen.

But when a man like Bill Bingham of Harvard buttons up his coat, clamps his hat on his head and walks off declaring that he could and would have nothing whatever to do with sending an Olympic team from this country to compete in a country like the Japan of today, it's high time to take stock of the situation. Those who may become involved in this debate had better get out their tin helmets and their gas masks.

This is going to be much worse than the Olympic war over Hitler in 1936. The carnage will be more widespread. The battle over Hitler raged chiefly in the New York sector, with atrocities on both sides. The rest of the country remained comparatively unravaged. But the coming Olympic war will find belligerents in the athletic trenches from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., and from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande.

Good Man

Bill Bingham is a solid citizen with a level head and both feet on the ground. He was a fine athlete in his undergraduate days and he has a fine record as an athletic official and sports administrator at Harvard and in wider fields. He isn't running for public office or bidding for votes. In the famous Battle-before-Berlin there was some confusion because some notable warriors who were waving shining swords in the spotlight were also very busy grinding political axes behind the scenes.

There is no double play like that in the Bingham walkout from the American Olympic Committee. A good man has gone. He gave some good reasons for going. Possibly there were better reasons why he should have remained at his Olympic post. That probably will be thrashed out and there will be, as Harry Hotspur put it, "bloody noses and cracked crowns" in the thrashing.

As he left, Bill said there were some things he couldn't stomach. He swallowed Hitler but he coudn't swallow Japan. He "deplored" Hitler but he felt that the International Olympic Committee unwittingly had Hitler foisted upon it, whereas it accepted Japan knowingly.

A Poor Decision

There certainly is something in that indictment. When Berlin was selected as the site of the Olympic Games of 1936, there was no Hitler on the political horizon. But with the lesson later learned as Der Fuehrer came along to stir up the Battle-before-Berlin, the International Olympic Committee might well have shuddered at the bid of Tokyo for the 1940 games.

It was a generous bid, a regular gift-horse. But this was a time to look a gift-horse not only in the mouth but all the way down the esophagus. Japan already had walked into Manchuria and out of the League of Nations. It was decidedly a belligerent country and the International Olympic Committee should have realized how the Olympic program would be imperiled by accepting Tokyo as the location for the 1940 renewal. When a man like Bill Bingham, long a supporter of the Olympic idea and ideal, quits the ranks as early as this, there is grave danger that the United States athletes may be missing from the Tokyo competition. Without representation from this country, the essential part of the games, the track and field program, would be only what impassioned orators call "a hollow mockery."

There is no change in the conviction in this corner that the Olympic idea and ideal are worthy of warm and strong support. It is the further conviction here that, no matter what the difficulties may be between nations, creeds or races, the holding of the Olympic Games, even in a bad spot, will do more good than harm. In short, this observer has not walked out with Bill Bingham.

Messing Things Up

But still supporting the Olympic idea and ideal, there is every reason to mourn the mistakes that have been made and to agree with Bill Bingham in his criticism of some of them. The games have grown too large. There are too many complications. The wrong sites for the games have been selected. The program is getting more than a trifle out of hand. Germany used the Berlin games as propaganda and apparently Japan is set to do the same thing. This is something well outside the Olympic idea as originally put forward by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern games.

There should be more wisdom shown in the selection of sites and about half the Olympic sports, including all contact sports, should be summarily tossed off the program. There are always nasty rows over boxing and wrestling bouts and decisions. Soccer, another contact game, probably has caused more actual battles on the field than all other Olympic sports put together.

Olympics Are Too Big

The track and field program is the really essential part of the Olympic Games. Swimming is a natural enough addition and rowing might be kept on the program without harm. Some of the other non-contact sports might be kept or dropped. It wouldn't be of much importance either way except that simplifying the program would help in keeping the control where it belongs.

The very size of the Olympic undertaking now is one of its major defects.

At the Cairo meeting this Spring the Olympic official decided to go through with the Tokyo program. But the prospect for a friendly gathering there is growing bleaker all the time. If the Olympic solons could change their minds in a hurry, it wouldn't be too late now to switch the 1940 games to some other location. It would mean a lot of trouble and possibly a setting not as well equipped for competition and crowds as Tokyo would be. But if they could pick any reasonable spot, they would be sure that the United States team would be among those present. But with Bill Bingham walking out already, this worried bystander can give no guarantee that there will be any representative United States team on hand if the games are held in Tokyo in 1940.

Kanto Athletes Leave For Manchoukuo Meet

Ten Kanto representatives of the Japan team to compete in a dual track and field meet with Manchoukuo left Tokyo Station by the 10 p.m. train Tuesday for Osaka. Together with the Kansai members, they were to sail from Kobe at noon today for Dairen on the Oroku Maru. Meiji University members of the team were to join the steamer at Moji.

Sueo Oye, Japan's best pole vaulter, and two other athletes will leave Tokyo by the 11 p.m. train Thursday.

Mlle. Jedrzejowska Wins Final For London Net Title

N.Y. Times

WIMBLEDON, England, June 18—Mlle. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, her magnificent forehand stronger and faster than ever, today became co-favorite with Miss Alice Marble for the women's singles title in the Wimbledon tennis championships starting on Monday.

The Polish champion polished off Frau Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany, the conqueror of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, 6—3, 6—0, to win the London lawn tennis title. She immediately jumped to 3-1 alongside Miss Marble.

Mrs. Moody remained at 4 to 1, safe in the realization that she will not have to meet either Miss Marble or Mlle. Jedrzejowska until the final. Frau Sperling, who is in Mrs. Moody's half of the draw, was helpless today and, despite her victory over Mrs. Moody, nobody is giving her a chance to beat Helen again.

Mrs. Little Not Entered

There is nothing in recent Wimbledon history to encourage Mrs. Moody, at 33, to think she can win the tennis classic. Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, the present champion, who will not defend her title, is 28.

Miss Helen Jacobs was 27 when she won in 1936 and Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen was 26 when she ended her six straight victories in 1925. Even the 1931 winner, Fraeulein Cilli Ausem of Germany, now Countess Brae, was only 22 when she won the title.

Before the war, however, it was another story. Mrs. Alfred Sterry won the women's championship for the fifth time when she was 37. Mrs. Dudley Lacombe and Mrs. Lambert Chambers both won on the center court when theoretically they were "too old."

The two players who have tied Mrs. Moody's record of seven singles championships are Mrs. Chambers and Willie Renshaw. Mrs. Chambers won in 1903, 1904, 1906, 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914; Renshaw in 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886 and 1889.

Triumphed First in 1927

Mrs. Moody won the championship in 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1932, 1933 and 1935.

Probably the only other player capable of dreaming of such a record today is Don Budge, who holds three Wimbledon titles—singles, doubles and mixed doubles—at present, and is so outstanding this season that nobody is paying much attention to him.

Budge, at 22, is without a rival in the amateur ranks today, and undoubtedly could stay at the top at least through his twenties. But it is generally conceded that his attempt to win the four international championships, Australian, French, British and American, this year, is but a prelude to his turning professional next Winter.

Anyway, there's a feeling here that the center court will be seeing him for the last time in the championships next week.

H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England's ranking player, won the men's title in the London event today with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Kho Sin. Kie of China.

Entries Open For U.S. National Tennis Tourney

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, July 11—The United States Lawn Tennis Association today announced that entries are open for the national tennis championships.

The doubles championships will be played at the Wood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hills, Mass., for six days commencing from August 22, while the singles championships are to be held at Forest Hills for ten days from September 8.

Tennis circles here predicted that Donald J. Budge, red-headed tennis wonder who recently swept through to Wimbledon titles in the singles, as well as in the doubles and mixed doubles, will listen to offers to become a professional after winning the Davis Cup and the national crown again.

U.S. Athletes Favor Coming To Tokyo Games

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, July 12—Though not yet complete, the American Olympic Committee's poll of opinion regarding the 1940 Tokyo Games thus far indicates that an overwhelming majority of athletes are in favor of United States participation, it was authoritatively learned this morning.

According to the New York Times, almost 100 per cent of the replies so far received by the committee advocate sending a team to Tokyo, showing that American athletes themselves prefer not to inject politics into the realm of sport.

The replies are being received in response to a four-point questionnaire addressed by the committee recently to all national A.A.U. and intercollegiate champions for 1938, as well as members of the United States team to the Berlin Olympics in 1936.

Four-Point Questionnaire

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, July 11—The American Olympic Committee, through its headquarters here, revealed today that it has addressed four-point questionnaires to all national Amateur Athletic Union and intercollegiate champions of 1938, as well as members of 1936 Olympic teams, in order to find out the general attitude prevailing with regard to the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The four questions, it was disclosed are:—

(1) Are you in favor of United States participation in the 1940 Olympics at Tokyo?

(2) Do you expect to participate in the try-outs?

(3) If not, why not?

(4) Could you make the trip if you were successful in qualifying?

While the replies to the questionnaire were not all received, it was learned here that an overwhelming majority favor the Tokyo Games. Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, stated that the questionnaire had been sent out on the basis of the belief that the athletes should have a dominant voice in Olympic affairs.

Yale Nine Beats Princeton, 5-2 Before 12,000

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PRINCETON, N. J., June 18—Its last chance at the Eastern intercollegiate title gone when Dartmouth defeated Harvard at Hanover this morning, Princeton's team played punchless ball this steaming afternoon and bowed to Yale, 5 to 2, in the annual alumni day game before a gayly-clad throng of 12,000 that filled every seat in University Field and overflowed into the playing arena.

The Tigers had won five league games in a row up to today, including a 2-to-1 decision over the Blue last week at New Haven. That five-game string, longest in the league to date, had given them an outside chance at a triple tie for the crown. They started off today as if they were going to extend their string and finish the season in a blaze of glory. They scored two runs in the first inning, but they stopped there. While Yale was reaching Dawson (Lefty) Farber for hits in eight of its nine turns at bat, the Tigers were completely stymied by young John Crosby, who had gone in to relieve Moe Jubitz in the second, and failed to produce another tally.

They had at least five good chances to do so. In four of those innings they had the bases filled and once they had men on first and third, but each time the scoring punch was lacking. Altogether, they left sixteen men stranded on the bases, the highwater mark for league competition this season.

And while the Tigers were fumbling their chances, Yale was taking full advantage of its opportunities. The Blue scored one run in the first inning on one hit, and error and two bases on balls. But the visitors pushed across two more in the third on three hits and a wild pitch and took a lead from which they never were headed. They added the two superfluous runs in the fifth on three hits and two errors and then coasted in to victory behind Crosby.

Jubitz Goes Out in Second

This junior right-hander, scoring his first league victory of the season, yielded only three hits, all singles, in the eight full innings he worked, and although he walked seven men and was continually getting into tight spots, he had enough in the pinches to escape being scored on. He succeeded Jubitz, the Blues' ace left-hander, with none out and men on first and third in the second inning. Jubitz, who had pitched a six-hit game against the same opposition last week, was wild today.

Yale belabored Dawson for twelve hits, only one, a double, good for extra bases. But three Tiger errors at inopportune moments and four bases on balls also helped the Blue cause.

Al Alter, Yale's shortstop, and Greg Doonan, the right fielder, each made three safeties. Alter in four times at bat and Doonan in five. The latter also had a double. Yale's Eddie Collins jr., the league's leading hitter since early season, went hitless in five times at bat. Princeton's Ed Givens made three of his team's six hits.

This was the 180th game in the series, the oldest unbroken rivalry in America. It was Yale's 105th victory. Princeton has won seventy-two, two were ties and one game was incomplete. The first game was played in 1867 and since 1873 the series has continued without a break.

Princeton completed its season with seven victories and five defeats in the league, assuring the Tigers no worse than a tie for third place. Yale still has two to play, the home-and-home series with Harvard next week. If it wins both, the Blue will tie for third. It has a record of five and five now.

Pro Ball Loop Ends Spring Season Sunday

The Spring season of the professional baseball league will end with quadrupleheaders on Saturday and Sunday at the Korakuen Stadium with the Osaka Tigers, last year's champions, at the moment on top of the standings with a three-game lead over the Tokyo Giants.

The tripleheaders scheduled for today and tomorrow at the same stadium will be very important for the reason that the Giants cannot afford to lose if they want to remain in the race.

Both the Eagles and the Hankyus, tied for third place with 18 victories and 12 defeats apiece, have no chance for the title.

Cornell Regatta A Clean Sweep For California

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ITHACA, N. Y., June 18—Three boatloads of University of California oarsmen today tuned up for the Poughkeepsie regatta by defeating Cornell in a dual regatta on Lake Cayuga.

The Golden Bear varsity, a smooth-stroking, powerful eight, averaging 180 pounds, smashed the course record in leading Cornell by five lengths over a three-mile course. Timed in 15:51, the California varsity erased the old mark of 17:17.6 set by Cornell in 1926, when a Big Red eight defeated a California crew. Cornell today was timed in 16:08.

The regatta, climaxing a week of practice for the two navies prior to their departure early tomorrow for the Hudson River, saw the California freshman and junior varsity eights win by smaller but no less decisive margins, in two-mile races.

Jayvees Near Record

The Western jayvees came within two and eight-tenths seconds of tying the two-mile record set by Yale's varsity May 21 in winning the Carnegie Cup here. California won by three lengths in 10:26.2. Cornell finished in 10:35.

The California freshmen won by one and a half lengths in the closest race of the regatta, rowed under the best conditions. The Cornell yearlings, trailing at one point by one and a quarter lengths, spurted to close the margin to a half length at the mile mark. California answered with a sprint that was almost ruined when California's No. 6 caught a crab. He recovered so quickly that Cornell was unable to take advantage of the mishap a quarter mile from the finish.

The freshman times were: California, 10:35; Cornell, 10:39.5.

Shells Ship Water

The wind freshened for the jayvee and varsity events and the shells shipped considerable water in the heavy going near the start. The water flattened out near the finish and California's varsity put on the pressure to win going away. The Bears rowed most of the way at thirty strokes and gained steadily despite Cornell's thirty-two beat.

The varsity boatings:

California—Bow, Roe; Manross, Bergh, Emerson, Hoefer, Freeborn, Gibson; stroke, Smith; coxswain, Dieterich.

Cornell—Bow, Allen; Hooker, Dean, Rogers, Furman, Pfeifer, Buettell; stroke, Young; coxswain, Whitney.

Japanese Players Train At Forest Hills Courts

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, New York, July 11—Because the courts at the Forest Hills Club are familiar to all the players, except Yasumine Kuramitsu, the Japanese Davis Cup squad will practice there for approximately one week, Tamio Abe, non-playing captain told Domei here today

Abe intimated that the Japanese players might participate in an invitational tournament which is being held in Boston a week from today. He declined to state whether any formal decision had been taken.

The Japanese team is scheduled to proceed to Montreal during the latter part of this month in order to meet Canada in the first round of Davis Cup play in the American zone. The series will start on July 29.

2 Hawaiian-Born Japanese Out For U.S. Swim Team

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11—Two Hawaiian-born Japanese swimmers, in view of their youth and exceptional promise, may be able to make the United States' swimming team for the 1940 Olympics to be held at Tokyo, Duke P. Kahanamoku, former Olympic swimming champion, declared to a correspondent of Domei today.

Kahanamoku revealed that the two swimmers were Kiyoshi Nakama, 18-year old Hawaiian record holder for the 400 meter and 500 yard freestyle events, and Takashi Hirose, 15-year old youth who holds the 100 and 220-yard, as well as 100-meter marks.

Would Be Unprecedented

Should the two boys make the U.S. swimming team, Kahanamoku told Domei, it would be the first time in athletic history that Hawaiian-born Japanese have participated on an American Olympic squad.

In yesterday's exhibition meet at the Fleishhacker 50-yard pool here between the Hawaiian all-stars led by Kahanamoku, and the Pacific coast stars, Hirose copped both the 100 and 220-yard freestyle events with times of 55.4 seconds and 2 minutes, 18.3 seconds respectively, while Nakama triumphed in the 400-yard freestyle event in the time of 4 minutes, 55.8 seconds. The marks hung up by Nakama and Hirose shattered present Pacific Association records.

Nakama Holds Records

The Hawaiian swimming team is scheduled to compete in the National A.A.U. championships at Louisville, Kentucky, to be held for three days from July 29 to 31.

The Hawaiian records held by Nakama are: 400-meters, 5 minutes, 2 seconds; 500-yards, 5 minutes, 46 seconds; and by Hirose: 100-yards, 55 seconds; 220-yards, 2 minutes, 16 seconds and 100-meters, 1 minute, 1 second.

Both Nakama and Hirose are Maui high school students, and there is a story that they were "discovered" while swimming in irrigation ditches on the island of Maui. It is claimed that their discovery bears a close resemblance to the way Johnny Weismuller, former world's champion swimmer, was first "found."

Vander Meer's Pitching Keeps Reds In Race

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, July 11—Spurred by the spectacular pitching of Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds, with three wins and two defeats, this week moved back into third place in the National League nosing out the Chicago Cubs by a slim margin.

The Giants took three straight to hold the lead in the National Loop as the major league baseball season rounded out its twelve consecutive weeks of play. The Pittsburgh Pirates are in second place.

In the American league, the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees are holding first and second place respectively, while the Red Sox of Boston maintain third place, followed by the Washington Senators, which won four games this week, losing one.

The standings of the teams, including games played today, are as follows:

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York Giants	46	26	.639
Pittsburgh Pirates	42	25	.627
Cincinnati Reds	38	31	.551
Chicago Cubs	38	33	.535
Boston Braves	32	34	.485
St. Louis Cardinals	29	37	.426
Brooklyn Dodgers	30	42	.417
Philadelphia Phillies	21	47	.209

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland Indians	44	25	.638
New York Yankees	42	27	.609
Boston Red Sox	41	29	.586
Washington Senators	39	37	.513
Detroit Tigers	37	38	.493
Chicago White Sox	29	36	.446
Philadelphia Athletics	27	42	.391
St. Louis Browns	22	47	.319

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

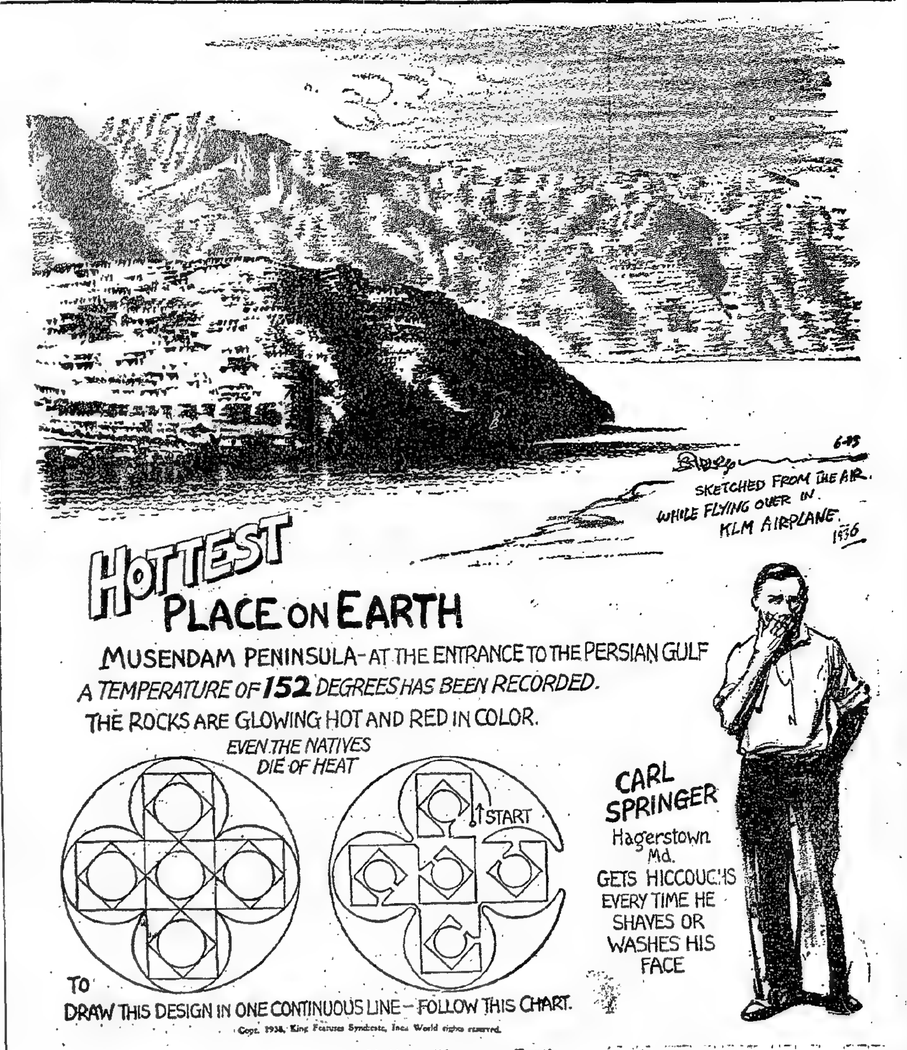

Hottest Place on Earth

The Musendam Peninsula on the opposite side of the entrance to the Persian Gulf from the Ormuz Islands, is easily the hottest place on earth. The terrible heat, which reaches 152 degrees in the summer, is so terrible that even the natives can live in the place only from November to March. The cable station established here had to be abandoned, because some of the men died, others went mad from the heat and the rest fled. The rocks are red hot, the sea the most brilliant and intense blue. There is an abundance of fish in the water of the gulf.

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Tokyo To Cancel '40 Games On Govt. Request

(Continued from Page 1)

pire Foundation, except its Sightseeing Department, and its Temporary Building Section.

Those who will be deprived of work as a result of the returning of the Games, include three German Olympic technical advisers, Werner Klingeberg and Misses Hartmann and Knoller, who have been in Tokyo nearly one year on a three-year contract.

Plans Dropped

The elaborate plans which have been under contemplation by the Railway Ministry and N.Y.K. to transport Olympic visitors were dropped. Director Nagashima of the Passenger Section of N.Y.K. said however that his company has suffered no losses as construction on Olympic liners has not started. The Federation of Ginza Stores had expected at least an additional revenue of ¥3,000,000 for the summer of 1940.

The managements of the Daiichi Hotel and Sanno Hotel in Tokyo newly built and expanded respectively for the 1940 international events, are among the quarters hardest hit by the cancellation.

The decision of the Welfare Ministry was not revealed to Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, who is now confined to his sickbed and is Chairman of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee as well as a member of the I.O.C., though his condition has been improving lately since he returned from Canada where he was taken ill while en route to the London Red Cross Congress.

Count Michimasa Soyejima, only available Japanese member of the International Olympic Committee for comment Thursday night (Prince Iyesato Tokugawa being ill and the vacancy created by the death of Professor Jigoro Kano recently while en route homeward from Cairo still unfilled), expressed the opinion that Japan should send as large a delegation as possible to the site to be determined of the 12th Olympic Games, now with abandonment of the Games in Tokyo decided. Such a step would show the true sportsmanship of this country, he said.

Soyejima Has Suggestion

Count Soyejima said he believed that in the announcement of the reason for the abandonment of the Games, it should be stated that the Sino-Japanese hostilities have developed into protracted warfare because of countries giving assistance to China; that Japan is confident of putting an end to the Incident soon, but is returning the Games to the I.O.C. at this time to preclude any inconvenience to other countries in connection with the Games, this in the event that there is no quick settlement of the Incident.

Count Soyejima said he feels deeply responsible for the decision of the I.O.C. to assign the 1940 Games to Tokyo, and intends to resign.

Dartmouth Tops Yale Nine, 6 To 4

Herald Tribune

HANOVER, N. H., June 18—Hall Wonson, sophomore, pitched the Dartmouth baseball team to a 6 to 4 triumph over Harvard this morning, chalking up his eighth Eastern Intercollegiate League victory and clinching at least a tie for first place for the Green in the league race. Harvard must win twice from Yale to maintain the tie in the final reckoning.

Tim Healy, who held down the mound assignment for the Crimson throughout, let the Green gain a good lead in the second when he gave four hits that were converted into as many runs, but for the remainder of the game he allowed only six scattered safeties. Wonson played his usual game, getting himself into innumerable tight spots, but he maintained complete control and twelve Harvard runners were left on bases.

The score:

DARTMOUTH

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Johnson, cf.	5	0	1	4	0
Hanna, lf.	3	1	1	2	0
Donovan, ss.	5	0	0	3	3
Urban, c.	4	1	1	5	1
Jenkins, 3b.	2	0	0	2	2
Linden, rf.	4	1	1	3	0
Tesreau, 1b.	4	1	3	1	0
Woodman, 2b	3	1	0	3	1
Wonson, p.	4	1	3	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	11

HARVARD

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Shean, 2b.	1	2	2	1	1
Johns, ss.	5	1	2	2	3

Beat The British For 8 In Row

The American women's tennis team, which won the Wightman Cup at Wimbledon recently for the twelfth time, defeating the British for the eighth year in succession. Left to right they are. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Miss Dorothy Bundy, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the former champion who won the Wimbledon women's singles title for a spectacular comeback after several years of retirement; Miss Alice Marble and Miss Helen Jacobs, who was unable to play in the tournament on account of an arm injury.

Hankyu Defeats Eagles, 5 To 3; Horio Homers

The Osaka Hankyu ball tossers had a good day at bat Thursday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium and humped off the Eagles, 5 to 3, in the best game of a tripleheader. They registered nine hits off the Eagles' ace, Ted Kameda, including a homer by Jimmy Horio, who too like Kameda hails from Hawaii.

The Tigers, who clinched the championship of the current Spring season on Thursday, kept on winning by trouncing the Nagoya squad, 11 to 5, while the Nagoya Dolfins shoved the lowly Lions still deeper into the cellar by taking the long end of a 6 to 3 count.

Eagles Battery In Slump

Pitcher Kameda of the Eagles undoubtedly suffered from too much work on the mound for he lacked speed. And his battery mate, Bucky Harris, who last year won the award as the most valuable player in the circuit, was in a slump. The Hankyu squad chalked up six stolen bases, an unusual performance against Harris.

Sabiro Miyatake, former Keio University star, received the pitching assignment and turned out a neat job, checking the Eagles without a hit in the first five innings. Center Fielder Nakane was the first man to nick him for a hit, this in the sixth inning, but Miyatake weakened and Mori was promptly sent in to relieve him.

Hankyu scored its first run in the opening frame when Yamada, who had singled to get on and stolen second, and then to third on a passed ball, romped home on Horio's fly to left field.

It was Horio again that batted in the Hankyu run in the second inning. He came through with a Texas Leaguer to right to bring in the same Yamada, who had registered his second hit of the day.

A wild peg by First Baseman Nakagawa on a play to first aided the Hankyu team to score a brace of runs in the sixth to establish a 4 to 0 lead.

The Eagles scored their only runs, three of them, in the sixth frame. Nakane started the fireworks with a Texas Leaguer to right. Urushibara was safe on the shortstop's error. Harris singled to center to bat in Nakane. Miyatake was given the high sign and Mori replaced him on the mound. Kameda flied out to center. Nakagawa grounded to Mori but Urushibara beat the throw to third to clog the bases. Left Fielder Sugitaya Texas Leaguered to right to bring in Urushibara. Harris then tallied as Ota grounded out to second.

Horio Homers

Horio's smash into the left field bleachers accounted for the Hankyu's last run which came at the outset of the ninth inning.

The Tigers bombarded Pitchers Morii and Shigesato of Nagoya for 15 hits to win easily. Right Fielder Shiraki of Nagoya poled out a homer to center in the seventh with the bases filled. This put the score on a 7-5 basis in favor of the Tigers but the latter widened the lead with a run in the eighth and registered three more in the ninth.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Lupien, 1b.	3 0 2 0 1			
Ganett, cf.	5 1 1 0 0			
Hoye, rf.	4 0 1 3 0			
Gron'hl, 3b.	5 0 3 3 2			
Soltz, lf.	5 0 0 3 1			
Fulton, c.	2 0 0 2 1			
Healy, p.	4 0 0 1 2			
Total	38 4 11 24 16			
Dartmouth	140 000 10x	6		
Harvard	001 020 100	4		

Errors—Donovan, Urban, Linden, Shean, Johns, Fulton, Healy. Runs batted in—Tesreau (2), Hanna, Urban, Wonson, Ganett (2), Greendahl. Two-base hit—Linden. Double plays—Urban and Woodman; Soltz, Healy and Greendahl. Stolen bases—Johnson (2), Linden, Tesreau, Lupien, Greendahl. Sacrifice—Jenkins. Struck out—By Wonson, 5; by Healy, 1. Bases on balls—Off Wonson, 5; off Healy, 5. Wild pitch—Wonson. Left on bases—Dartmouth, 10; Harvard, 12. Umpires—Greene and Cleary. Time—1:58.

		R	H	E
Lions	100 020 000	3	8	2
Dolfins	010 020 21a	6	12	2

Batteries: Kikuya, Kondo and Hino; Nakayama and Matsumoto.

		R	H	E
Hankyu	101 002 001	5	9	2
Eagles	000 003 000	3	3	2

Batteries: Miyatake, Mori and Ohara; Kameda and Harris.

		R	H	E
Tigers	006 100 013	11	15	1
Nagoya	001 000 400	5	6	4

Batteries: Tsuri, Misonou and Monzen, Tanaka; Morii, Shigesato and Miura, Kinoshita.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	32	27	5	0	.844
Giants	32	22	10	0	.688
Hankyu	32	20	12	0	.625
Eagles	33	18	14	1	.563
Senators	32	12	19	1	.387
Dolfins	33	12	21	0	.364
Nagoya	32	9	23	0	.281
Lions	32	8	24	0	.250

Meiji Wins Students Golf Championship

Meiji University's team won the Tokyo students golf championship with a clean sweep by defeating Keio by four matches to 2 Thursday at the Rokujitsu course. In the other match of the day, Tohoku University vanquished Waseda, 6 to 0.

Oguri of Keio staged a major upset by taking the measure of Captain Kubota of Meiji, who is one of the best amateurs in the country.

The final standings were:

	M	T	K	TH	W	H	Won
Meiji	:	0	0	0	0	0	5
Tokyo Imp.	x	:	0	0	0	0	4
Keio	x	x	:	0	0	0	3
Tohoku U.	x	x	x	:	0	0	2
Waseda	x	x	x	x	:	0	1
Hosei	x	x	x	x	x	:	0

Key:—Meijji (M); Tokyo Imperial (T); Keio (K); Tohoku University (TH); Waseda (W); Hosei (H).

Ross Hangs Up Gloves To Go Into Business

Herald Tribune

CHICAGO, June 18—Barney Ross, who won two world's championships has hung up his gloves after eight years of ring activity, never being so happy in his life.

At the age of twenty-nine, Ross, a former lightweight and later welterweight king, becomes a businessman. He's got a $50,000 jewelry business growing in Chicago and soon will be associated with his newly-acquired father-in-law in the management of a string of ladies' ready-to-wear stores in New Jersey.

"I can honestly say that I have never been happier," said Ross. "Boxing has been a lot of fun, a lot of hard work and has brought me in contact with a lot of swell friends, but I am glad it is all over.

"It's a relief to know that you can stay up until 2 o'clock in the morning if you want to, without violating this or that training rule, or to pile into a big steak at midnight. For years I couldn't do that. Now I am going to enjoy myself.

Praises His Mother

"I feel particularly happy because I am through with boxing and also because I married a very sweet girl. My mother and my brothers are fixed financially and I have no more worries. Just the other day I asked my mother, 'Ma, I am going to be gone a few weeks. How much do you need?' She replied: 'It isn't what I need, it's how much you can afford to give me.' She's always been like that."

Ross, with a reputation for honesty in the ring, figures he won about $400,000 in seventy-two professional fights, out of which he saved $70,000 and his business ventures. His biggest purse was $47,608, which he received for fighting Henry Armstrong, early this month while losing his 147-pound championship. No title-holder, when he has come to the end of his championship trial can feel a deeper satisfaction and honest achievement than Ross.

Reared in poverty, in New York's East Side, and brought up in the toughening school of Chicago's ghetto, Ross rose to fame with his fists. Back in 1929 the gangling youngster won the Golden Gloves featherweight championship. Previously he had fought a hundred or more amateur bouts, frequently meeting two opponents on the same night at different stag parties.

Their Word Their Contract

Sam Pian took a liking to the youngster and later became his manager, guiding him to the lightweight and then welterweight championship. They were together for eight years with never a contract to bind them.

Ross, whose black hair is streaked with gray, prematurely, whipped the doughty Tony Canzoneri in 1933 and won the lightweight championship. A year later he stepped out of his division and conquered Jimmy McLarnin for the welterweight title. McLarnin won back the crown, but Barney regained it in the third of their great battles.

Ross is planning a six-week European honeymoon cruise with his bride before settling down to the serious task of becoming a businessman.

"I am going to enjoy myself while I can," he beamed, "after eight of the toughest years any boy ever experienced."

Tokyo Decision Likely To Give Games To Finland

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, July 14—Commenting on Japan's sudden decision to give up the 1940 Olympic Games, Lord Aberdere, chairman of the British Olympic Association, declared today that the feeling at the International Olympic Committee gathering at Cairo last March was that Tokyo "would be well advised under the present conditions not to stage the Games."

Lord Aberdere continued, "It would be the first time they would be held in Asia, and the Committee thought that they therefore should be afforded every opportunity to be efficiently controlled.

"If Tokyo will not hold the Games, then Finland would be approached and the venue would be Helsingfors. If this does not materialize, there is the possibility that London might be chosen."

He added in conclusion that the I.O.C. will meet in London in June to discuss London's application for the 1944 Games.

Germany Understands

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 14—Although voicing deep regret over Japan's decision to give up organization of the 1940 Olympic Games, German sports circles here declared that the reasons which made Japan abandon the Games are fully understood here.

It was recalled that Germany has already made important preparations for the Tokyo Games, and that 100 of the best German athletes were to be sent.

Sports quarters here opined that the Games are now sure to be held at Helsingfors.

Is Wisest Course

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, July 14—Failing to express any surprise regarding Japan's decision to give up organization of the 1940 Olympic Games, French sports circles this morning declared that abandonment of the Games is the wisest course under the present circumstances. It was added that the new venue for the Games may be either Helsingfors or London.

Harvard Beats Yale Team, 7-1, For Polo Title

N.Y. Herald Tribune

BEDMINSTER, N. J., July 18—Harvard regained the national intercollegiate polo championship at the Burnt Mills Club's Schley Field this afternoon by defeating Yale, 7 to 1. Harvard held the title in 1936 and ousted West Point, defending champion, in the first round of this season's tourney.

An extremely soft field played havoc with players and ponies and accurate hitting was nearly impossible after the opening minutes. Despite constant tamping, the field was cuppy and shots continually went astray.

F. S. (Skiddy) von Stade jr., Harvard captain playing his final intercollegiate game, was the pace setter for the Crimson four while B. H. (Pete) Rumsey at back was an exceedingly active player from start to finish and his fine work prevented several Yale scores. In addition he took high scoring honors with three goals. Gaylord Dillingham at No. 2 and Bennett Forbes at No. 1 completed the Harvard line-up.

Yale used Billy Chisholm at No. 1 for four periods, substituting M. (Ken) Shiffer in the third and fourth sessions. Collister (Coddy) Johnson, Yale captain, was at No. 2 with A. G. (Alan) Corey jr. at No. 3 and C. M. (Mott) Woolley jr. at back.

Harvard secured the initial score of the contest after five minutes when Rumsey backed a shot into the goal mouth with Forbes knocking it through. Rumsey added another almost at the bell when Corey missed the ball in front of the goal with an opportunity to clear.

Yale held its own in a scoreless second period marked by penalties but the Crimson came back to score twice in the third period on tallies by Von Stade and Rumsey. Four goals down, Yale began to press in the fourth chukker and Harvard took advantage of lapses to conclude its scoring with three goals, Forbes, Von Stade and Rumsey tallying. The cuppy field handicapped play for the remainder of the game with the only other score being Chisholm's tally for Yale in the fifth period after a sally down the field aided by Johnson.

The intercollegiate trophy and individual awards were presented to the Harvard team by Mrs. Anderson Fowler, wife of the president of the Burnt Mills Club.

The line-up:

Pos.	Harvard (7)	Yale (1)
No. 1	B. Forbes	W. H. Chisholm
No. 2	G. Dillingham	C. Johnson
No. 3	F. S. Van Stade jr.	A. G. Corey jr.
Back	B. H. Rumsey	C. H. Wooley jr.

Substitute—K. M. Schiffer for Chisholm.

Score by Periods

Yale	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Harvard	2	0	2	3	0	0	—7

Goals—Harvard: Forbes (2), Von Stade (2), Rumsey (3); Yale: Chrisholm.

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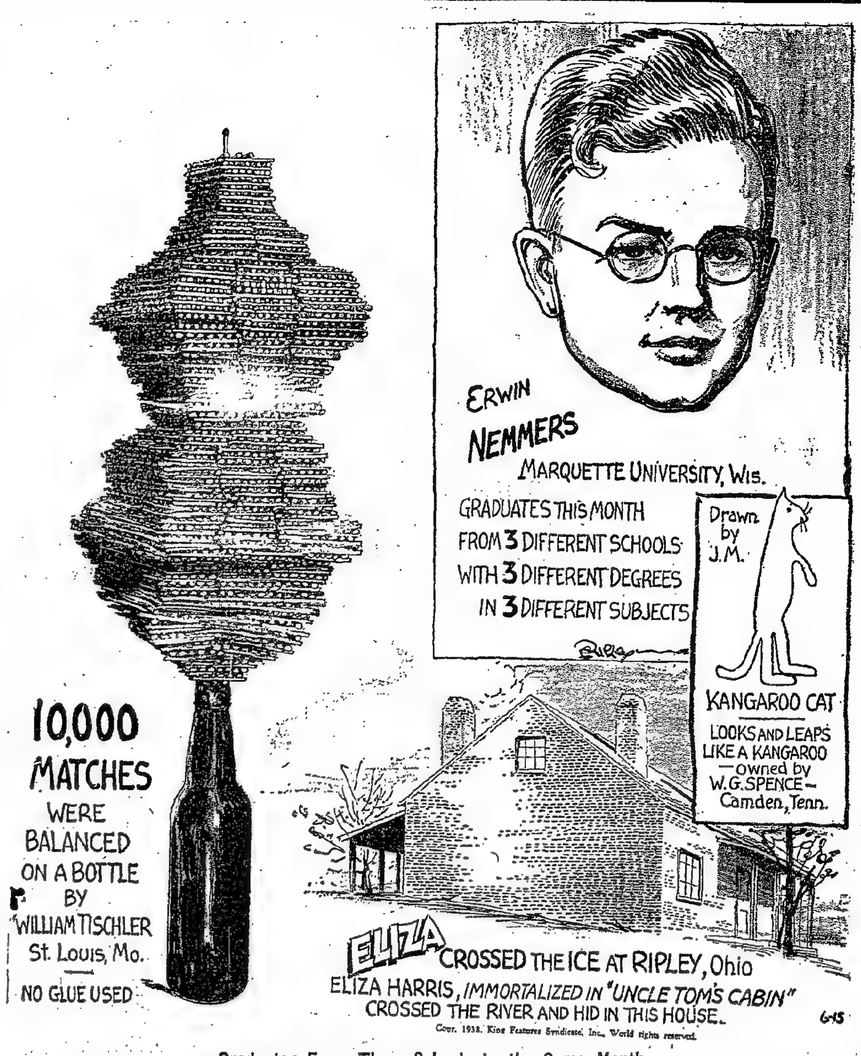

Graduates From Three Schools In the Same Month

Erwin Nemmers, Marquette University senior, will be graduated this month from three different schools with three different degrees in three different subjects. He will receive a bachelor of arts degree from Marquette; a master of music degree from the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, and a master of arts degree from the University of Chicago. Mr. Nemmers is 21 years old.

The Famous Eliza House

The Eliza made immortal in Uncle Tom's Cabin was Eliza Harris; with her babe she was taken to the house inhabited by Rev. John Rankin in Ripley, Ohio, for a short rest. Having been provided with dry clothing, she was taken to another station of the "Underground Railroad" farther from the river. From there she was taken to Sandusky, Ohio, with her babe, where they crossed the lake into Canada and freedom. The Ohio legislature has appropriated the money and the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society is arranging to purchase the house on the hill and thirty acres of ground surrounding it, which will be made into the Eliza House State Park.

Whizzer White Refuses $15,000 Football Offer

DENVER, June 18—Byron (Whizzer) White, All-America quarterback and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Colorado, announced tonight that he had decided to reject a contract to play professional football with a Pittsburgh club for $15,000.

Shortly after January 1 Art Rooney, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, offered White the highest price ever advanced for a season's performance on the professional field.

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Sayonara! Olympic Games

Marquis Koichi Kido, Welfare Minister (right), caught by the news cameraman as he told the press Friday afternoon of the Cabinet's formal decision for cancellation of the 12th Olympic Games in 1940.

1940 Olympics Expected To Go To Helsingfors; London, New York Bidding

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 14—Japan's relinquishment of the right to be host to the 1940 Olympic Games, which was announced in Tokyo yesterday, did not surprise the International Olympic Committee, because Japanese delegate to the Cairo congress of the I.O.C. last March refused to give any binding pledge on the subject until this summer, Karl Diem, secretary-general of the 1936 Berlin Olympiad, told the press here today.

Revealing that the Cairo meeting secretly decided to shift the 1940 Games to Helsingfors should Japan drop out, Mr. Diem expressed belief that the Finnish capital will very likely be chosen to take the place of Tokyo, while the Winter Games will be held in Oslo.

The press meanwhile published under streamer headlines cables from Japan reporting cancellation of the Tokyo Olympiad. Outlining the historical developments leading to the cancellation, the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declared that Japan's decision is to be deplored in the interest of the continuity of the Olympic ideal uniting all nations of the world. The paper, however, recalled that the Olympics were interrupted twice during the World War and pointed out that naturally a country making such human and financial efforts as Japan is doing now will find difficulty in providing energies needed for the successful staging of the Games.

The Japanese Government's decision to cancel the Games, it was added, is not surprising since General Gen Sugiyama, Japanese War minister, already declared in March that it would be impossible to stage the 1940 Olympic in Tokyo if the current China conflict continued.

London Should Get It

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, July 15—London should be given the honor of organizing the 1940 Olympic Games since the contests have not been held in England since 1908, the London Daily Express declared in an article today commenting on Japan's decision to relinquish her organization of the next Olympiad.

The paper declared that influential members of the French Olympic Committee will press the I.O.C. to choose London as the venue for the next Games.

The Daily Mail, meanwhile, opined, that if Britain took the games on such short notice, there would be a wholesale cutting down in the events since a full program could not possibly be undertaken.

New York To Bid

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, July 14—With the publication of Tokyo's decision to give up organization of the 1940 Olympic Games, officials of both the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco International Golden Gate Exposition today expressed the hope that the next Olympics might be held in their respective cities.

In a statement to the press today, New York World's Fair committee, Grover Whalen, chairman of the New York World's Fair committee, declared that he would immediately invite the International Olympic Committee to hold the games at the site of the 1939 New York Fair.

Reports from San Francisco, meanwhile, indicated that the International Golden Gate Exposition committee has already applied for the 1940 Olympiad. It is reported that a suggestion has been made by the Exposition committee that the Golden Gate Fair be held for two years instead of one.

Other reports indicated that Cleveland might also bid for the Games.

To Seek Winter Games

Domei Tsushin

OSLO, July 14—News of the cancellation of the 1940 Olympic Games by Tokyo not only caused considerable excitement here today, but gave rise to hopes that the 1940 Winter Games might be brought to Oslo.

Indicating that Norway will actively solicit for the Winter Games, Sir Thomas Fearnley, Norwegian sports leader, declared that Oslo will do its utmost to have the winter sports transferred here.

Norwegian sport leaders, meanwhile, convoked a special meeting to decide upon a plan of action.

Predicts Reduced-Scale Games

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, July 14—Expressing surprise at Tokyo's intention to cancel the 1940 Olympic Games, Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Committee, today declared that although the Games would be held elsewhere, provided a world war does not break out, Tokyo's sudden withdrawal will probably result in a drastic reduction in the number of events in the next Games.

Mr. Brundage disclosed that Tokyo's decision to give up the Contests will probably result in a changing the dates of the Games, and this would undoubtedly benefit American athletes. He added that the International Olympic Committee will hold a meeting in the near future to decide whether the 1940 Games relinquished by Tokyo are to be held at London or Helsingfors.

Jersey City Tops Montreal By 7-3

JERSEY CITY, June 18—Jersey City captured its series with the Royals today, taking the third and rubber game, 7 to 3. Hy Vandenberg went the route for the Little Giants, limiting the Royals to nine hits for his fourth victory.

Bob Porter, who started for Montreal, was removed for a pinchhitter in the seventh after he was belted for ten hits and all seven of the Jersey City runs.

Babe Herman connected for his fifth home run of the season with Ken Richardson on base in the eighth. It was a tremendous 400-foot wallop over the right-field fence. The box score:

Montreal (1.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schuster, ss.	4	1	1	2	7	0
Bell, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Dunlap, c.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Campbell, c.	0	4	1	2	0	0
Dugas, rf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Benning, 3b.	4	0	2	4	2	4
Hooks, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Moser, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Porter, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Swigart, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
aSmythe	1	0	1	0	0	0
bKles	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	9	24	14	0

Jarsey City (1.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Myatt, ss.	4	1	2	3	4	0
Winsett, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Rich'son, 3b.	4	3	1	0	0	0
Herman, rf.	3	1	2	4	0	0
Haslin, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
King, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Blakely, cf.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Padden, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Vand'b'g, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Total	35	7	11	27	9	0

aBatted for Porter in seventh.
bBatted for Swigart in ninth.

Montreal	010 000 110—3
Jersey City	103 021 00a—7

Runs batted in—Herman 3, Porter, Richardson, Haslin 2, Myatt, Smythe, Campbell.

Two-base hits—Herman, Benning, Padden. Home run—Herman. Stolen bases—Myatt, Richardson, Blakeley. Double play—Bell, Schuster and Hooks. Left on bases—Montreal 4, Jersey City 5. Bases on balls—Off Porter 1, Vandenberg 2. Struck out—By Porter 2, Vandenberg 2. Hits—Off Porter 10 in 6 innings, Swigart 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Porter. Losing pitcher—Porter. Umpires—Kelly and Donnelly. Time of game—1:55.

Budge Beaten Again In Yugoslav Tourney

Domei Tsushin

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, July 14—For the second time in three days, Donald J. Budge, recent winner of the Wimbledon men's singles crown, met unexpected defeat at the hands of a member of the powerful Yugoslav Davis Cup team, when Ferenc Puncec, mainstay of the Yugoslav squad, today scored a convincing three-set victory over the red-headed American star.

Puncec, who scored over Gene Mako, American Davis Cup player, last Tuesday, played brilliant tennis to down his American opponent. Three-thousand rabid tennis fans rose in their seats to cheer the victor after his triumph.

In the other match of the day, Mako, who lost to Puncec Tuesday, had little trouble in defeating D. Mitic in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

Having won two singles matches on the day's play on Tuesday, the Yugoslavs now lead three matches to one in the Yugoslav-American series now being played here.

May Be Released

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 14—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, former German Davis Cup players, who was recently given a prison term of six months after being convicted of charges of immorality, may soon be pardoned by the government, sports quarters disclosed here today.

Tri-Nation Meet Slated For Fall Is Also Cancelled

Now that the 12th Olympic Games have been cancelled for Tokyo, the axe is certain to fall on a number of athletic events of international scope that have been projected. Meeting this fate Friday afternoon was the Japan-Italy-German track and field meet to be held in Tokyo in the Fall.

The decision was reached at an emergency meeting of the preparations committee of the meet at the old headquarters of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation in the Marunouchi Building. The committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. next Monday and formally effect dissolution.

The Information Bureau of the Foreign Office Friday night wired Ambassadors Togo and Hotta at Berlin and Rome respectively of the cancellation of the meet and instructed them to obtain the understanding of the officials of the two countries.

Cancellation came when plans had virtually been completed for the meet that had been considered as a prelude to the Olympic Games in 1940. Acceptance of the Japanese invitation had already been accepted by Germany and the Italian Embassy here had approved the dispatch of Italian athletes.

Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser to the Olympic Organizing Committee and a representative of the International Olympic Committee, wired to the I.O.C. headquarters at Lausanne of Tokyo's abandonment of the 1940 Games.

The Olympic Organizing Committee was scheduled to meet formally for the last time today. The hour had not been set when notices were sent Friday night to members. Wording of the reason is expected to be one of the principal topics of discussion.

The atmosphere at the O.O.C. headquarters at the South Manchuria Railway Building in Akasaka was gloomy Friday upon reports of the Cabinet's decision to request the O.O.C. for abandonment. The clatter of typewriters was a thing of the past, according to Domei.

Cancellation of the Fifth Olympic Winter Games was decided also by the organizing committee at Sapporo.

California Takes 3 Boat Races From Cornell

N.Y. Times

ITHACA, N. Y., June 18—The Golden Bears of California rowed to three decisive victories over Cornell on Cayuga Lake today with their varsity setting a new course record for the three miles.

The varsity, displaying power to spare at a low beat, swept to a five-length victory in 15:51. It was the fourth three-mile race ever rowed on the lake and the new time eclipsed the mark of 17:17.6 set by a Cornell crew in 1926 when California was beaten. Cornell's varsity, out-rowed from the start today, finished in 16:08.

Almost as impressive as the first crew's feat were California's victories in the two-mile freshman and junior varsity races. The Western Cubs won by one and one-half lengths in 10:35, with Cornell timed in 10:39.5, and might have finished even farther in the van had not the No. 6 oar caught a crab a quarter-mile from the finish.

Cornell, which had sprinted magnificently to cut the California lead from one and a half lengths to a half length at the mile mark, was unable to capitalize on the break.

California's junior varsity, winning by three lengths, covered the course in 10:26.2, close to the record 10:23.4, set by Yale's varsity May 21 in winning the Carnegie Cup. Cornell was timed in 10:35.

Conditions were at their best for the freshman race, which was started by Referee Richard (Shorty) Aronson, former Cornell coxswain, shortly after 4 p.m. (Eastern standard time). Then the wind veered to the north and kicked up a sea. The varsity shells shipped some water.

California's eights showed superiority all the way down the course but gained their biggest advantage by fast, clean starts that left Cornell trailing in all three races by nearly a length in the first quarter mile.

THE BOATINGS

California Varsity

Bow—Roe; 2, Manross; 3, Bergh; 4, Emerson; 5, Hoefer; 6, Freeborn; 7, Gibson; stroke, Smith; coxswain, Dieterich.

Cornell Varsity

Bow, Allen; 2, Hooker; 3, Dean; 4, Rogers; 5, Furman; 6, Pfeifer; 7, Buettell; stroke, Young; coxswain, Whitney.

California Junior Varsity

Bow, Frost; 2, Backlund; 3, Schulte; 4, Sherrer; 5, Porterfield; 6, Trobits; 7, Talcott; stroke, Beal; coxswain, Kueny.

Cornell Junior Varsity

Bow, Fisher; 2, Glann; 3, Davis; 4, Walsh; 5, Moak; 6, Hibbard; 7, Heckel; stroke, Collins; coxswain, Holley.

California Freshmen

Bow, Serdahl; 2, Rice; 3, Blevins; 4, Andrew; 5, Talbott; 6, Klukkert; 7, Oberg; stroke, Anderson; coxswain, Gassaway.

Cornell Freshmen

Bow, Cosline; 2, Frank; 3, Menges; 4, Harley; 5, Noska; 6, Perry; 7, Davis; stroke, Haller; coxswain, Boak.

Tokyo To Campaign For '44 Olympic Games

Tokyo will be a candidate for the 13th Olympic Games in 1944.

Decision to start such a movement was decided by the Municipal Olympic Committee at its meeting Friday afternoon to fall in line with the Cabinet's request for abandonment of the 1940 Games.

What to do with the Todabashi boat course, which is reported to be a third of completion, the projected cycling stadium at Shibaura, yachting harbor at Yokohama, the main Olympic stadium at Komazawa and the indoor sports center at Surugadai, will be deliberated after the final meeting of the Olympic Organizing Committee, it was decided.

Strafaci Rallies To Beat Turnesa For Golf Title

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON

N.Y. Times

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., June 18.—After battling valiantly against a big deficit in the early stage of the match and against a recalcitrant driver that had him constantly playing the odd shot, Frankie Strafaci, 22-year-old automobile salesman from Brooklyn, today won as brilliant a victory in the metropolitan amateur golf championship as was never gained.

Four down to Willie Turnesa, Holy Cross graduate and defending champion, after the first seven holes in the thirty-six-hole final at the Ridgewood Country Club, still 4 down at the tenth and 3 down at the half-way mark, young Strafaci, pupil of Wiffy Cox and a product of the public links, stuck doggedly to his task.

Steadily the holes Turnesa had won by virtue of a sensational 68 in the morning came back to Strafaci until finally, on the eleventh in the afternoon, the match was all square. The Brooklynite trailed once again when he lost the short No. 12 but he pulled even on the thirteenth (thirty-first of the match), then coasted home to a 3 and 1 triumph with unconquerable golf.

Birdies Overcome Deficit

It was a birdie 3 on the eleventh in the afternoon that put Strafaci even and it was a birdie 4 on the long thirteenth that squared the match again. Strafaci had lost the intermediate short hole by bunkering his tee shot.

Between the fourteenth hole and the seventeenth, where the match ended, the winner had three more birdies—a 2, 3 and 4.

A superb No. 7 iron to the short fifteenth hole (the No. 6 on the west course) sent Strafaci on a birdie rampage. At that one he almost knocked the flag-stick out of the hole, his ball landing twelve inches from the cup.

Turnesa, who had sensed the situation a few holes before, when Strafaci either won or halved holes that appeared to be lost after his errant drives, hit a fair shot himself and almost holed out a chip from the back edge of the green.

Playing the next hole, Strafaci "skied" his tee shot, but again played a marvelous second, an iron, that stopped close to the holes, while Turnesa's second, played from the rough on the left, found a bunker. Willie played a good explosion shot but missed the putt that would have been useless anyway, since Frankie holed a five-footer for his second successive birdie.

Second Lands Near Cup

At the last hole of the match, Strafaci again had to play the odd, after the second shot, but sent his ball two yards from the hole and dropped the putt for another birdie after Turnesa, who was more than twice as far away, missed his putt.

In adding the title to the Long Island championship which he won last Sunday while Ralph Guldahl was annexing the national open crown in Denver, Strafaci defied the fate that usually befalls a medalist.

Giants Tumble Osaka Tigers By 9 To 3 Score

The Tokyo Giants hit the ball with a vengeance to rout the Osaka Tigers, 9 to 3, in the nightcap of a triple-header of the professional baseball league Friday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium here. That made it two-all in the Giants-Tigers series for the season but the Tigers have already clinched the championship. The two teams will meet in the concluding game of the season at 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the same stadium.

The Osaka Hankyu squad nosed out the Lions, 3 to 2, while Nagoya sprung a surprise to beat the Senators by the same score in an 11-inning duel.

A home run smash into the right field stands by First Baseman Nagasawa with a man on in the fourth gave the Giants a 3 to 1 lead. They then clinched the game by registering five runs in the fifth. An error by the shortstop with the bases filled sent two men across the plate. A Texas Leaguer to right by Mizuhara scored Chiba. Shiraishi struck out but Nagasawa singled through second to bring in another run. Pitcher Nishimura was sent to the showers and Aoki took over the mound work. Yoshiwara singled to center to score Mizuhara for the fifth run.

Backstop Miura was the hero for Nogoya by coming through with the hit that brought in Ishida from third for the winning run in the last half of the eleventh inning.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Senators	200 000 000 00—2	7	1	
Nagoya	002 000 000 01—3	8	2	

Batteries: Kaneko, Asaoka and Kitaura; Nishizawa and Miura.

Hankyu	000 300 000—3	6	3	
Lions	001 100 000—2	5	1	

Batteries: Shigematsu, Odano and Shimamoto; Kondo and Hino.

Tigers	001 002 000—3	6	2	
Giants	010 250 01a—9	14	2	

Batteries: Nishimura, Aoki and Tanaka; Mayekawa, Stalphin and Yoshiwara.

Mills Shackles Yankees, 1 To 0, Beating Gomez

By ARTHUR E. PATTERSON

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ST. LOUIS, June 18—Another southpaw pitching recruit stepped into baseball's spotlight this afternoon when Howard Mills, one-time hurler for the United States Navy, strolled to the Sportsman's Park mound against the world-champion Yankees and tossed a brilliant four-hit shutout for the Browns, winning a duel with Lefty Gomez, 1 to 0.

Sprinkling eight strikeouts over the first seven innings at moments when they hurt the Yankees most, shackling all the New York batters, except Jake Powell, who hit two singles and a double, and Frankie Crosetti, who also slapped a two-bagger, Mills exhibited not only a varied assortment of stuff, but a world of courage when he squeezed out of jams in the seventh, eighth and ninth. It was the second shutout suffered by the Yankees this year.

Rain Stops Second

Set back in such fashion in the opener after winning six straight games, the Yankees were further annoyed when, with their ace pitcher, Red Ruffing, on the mound a severe thunder storm in the first inning caused the postponement of the second game. The Yankees had not scored against Oral Hildebrand and the Browns had two on base and two out, Mel Almada up, when the storm broke. There was some consolation in the fact Cleveland lost to the Athletics, which kept the league leaders' advantage still at one game.

In each of the last three innings of the opener the Yankees had the tying run on second, but could do nothing about it.

With one out in the seventh, Powell rammed his double into the left field corner. Then Mills sent Hoag and Gordon down swinging. Again with one away in the eighth, Crosetti doubled and Rolfe walked, but Di Maggio hoisted weakly to the third baseman and Don Heffner skipped into short center for Gehrig's fly.

The ninth was an eventful frame for the Mills fraternity. First Buster Mills, the left fielder, almost knocked Red Kress down in a collision under Dickey's pop. Kress held the ball and came away with a headache for his troubles. When Powell lined his third hit of the afternoon into left the ball bounded past the same Buster for the game's only error, but Hoag fouled to the catcher and Buster Mills made a beautiful running catch of Gordon's blast down the left-field line.

Walks Three in First

Gomez was most unfortunate in bumping into an opponent of Mills's mettle. In the first inning it seemed he would be handed a sizable lead when, between outs, Crosetti, DiMaggio and Dickey walked. But Powell was strikeout victim No. 1, ending the inning in the only out charged against him all afternoon.

Then, in the second, the Browns made three of their six hits and their only run. Clift walked and went to third on Allen's single, the hitter being caught at second base. On Bell's infield out off Gomez's glove Clift scored. Singles by Heath and Heffner added to Lefty's annoyance, but he fanned Howard Mills to get out of that spot. Thereafter no St. Louis cleat was set on second base.

But Mills was masterful. He fanned at least on Yankee and inning, except in the third, eighth and ninth. The outfielders had only six files to snag and Heath was credited with eleven outouts, catching three fouls as well as the eighth strikeouts. Except for B. Mills's game-ending capture of Gordon's liner, the Browns didn't have a difficult fielding chance.

Mills's background is as interesting as was his performance today. Several years back he pitched his naval base team to a championship, winning fourteen games and the title by a no-hitter. He has been up and down three times in spring training trials, but Gabby Street taught him a side-arm delivery this year and thinks he may be another Bill Hallahan.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Left-Handed Typist

Harold Bradford sustained an injury to his right arm which made it practically useless. In spite of his handicap, he became the official court reporter of Lassen County, California, and in this capacity he does all of the typing required with one hand, the left. Mr. Bradford has attained a speed of 63 words a minute. In addition to the typing, he performs the regular routine work of his office, namely, taking and transcribing of court testimony.

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Manchoukuo Plan For Development Not To Be Altered

Hoshino Outlines Aims Of 5-Year Project In Talk With Press

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, July 16—Manchoukuo's five-year industrial development plan will be carried out in its original form, Naoki Hoshino, Director of the General Affairs Bureau of Manchoukuo, told the press today. He returned here at 11:55 p.m. yesterday from Tokyo, where he attended the Japan-Manchoukuo Economic Conference.

The amount of material necessary to be imported to Manchoukuo from Japan and the other foreign Powers for the execution of the industrial development plan was made clear at the conference, according to Mr. Hoshino who revealed further that the minimum amount of important commodities which can be supplied to Japan from Manchoukuo was also pointed out on the occasion.

Mr. Hoshino stressed the bright prospects of the five-year plan, pointing out that necessary preparations will be completed at the Showa Steel Manufacturing Company by the end of this year to produce 2,000,000 tons of pig-iron per annum. In October, next year, the Penhsihu Iron Works will be ready to produce 500,000 tons of pig-iron per annum. An annual production of 2,500,000 tons of pig-iron is the aim of the five-year plan.

"In view of possible flow of materials from foreign Powers, control of foreign exchange will be necessary," Mr. Hoshino concluded.

Dr. Eckhardt Appointed Kyoto Institute Director

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 12—Dr. Hans Eckhardt, former chief of the Far Eastern section of the foreign and political office of the Nazi Party, has been appointed director of the German Research Institute in Kyoto, it was announced here today.

The new director, an authority on Japan who has spent several years in the country as lecturer at the Kyushu Imperial University, will leave for his new post sometime during the latter part of this year.

While he was at the university, Dr. Eckhardt specialized in cultural and historic research. He also gained fame as an expert on Japanese classical music.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler today received Dr. Eckhardt and Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, chief of the foreign and political office of the Nazi Party.

Queen-Mother Marie Of Rumania Seriously Ill

Domei Tsushin

BUCHAREST, July 12—Queen Marie, mother of King Carol of Rumania, has fallen seriously ill at a German summer resort near Dresden, it was revealed here today. The King has reportedly made all preparations to go to her side at a moment's notice.

While the nature of the illness was not disclosed, it is understood that the Queen-Mother has been suffering for some time from a liver complaint. She is 63 years of age.

If the King is obliged to go to Dresden, it is understood that a temporary arrangement will be made for the exercise of the Royal powers during his absence.

Going To Germany

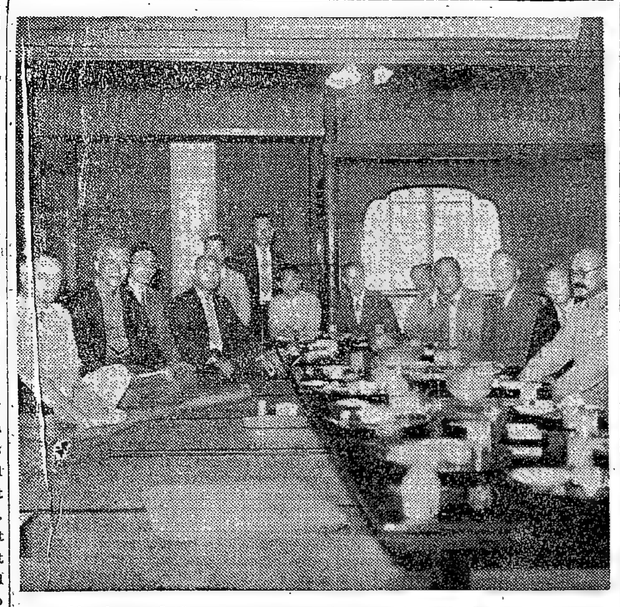

Members of the newspapermen's party to visit Germany held a get-together meeting at the Hoshigaoka Saryo Restaurant, Akasaka, Tokyo, at 6 p.m., July 16. Final details of itinerary were discussed. A counselor from the German Embassy was present. The party is scheduled to leave Yokohama on August 4.

Beautification Work At Shinjuku To Start With Ceremony On July 21

The ground-breaking ceremony for the project to transform the area on the west side of Shinjuku Station into a plaza of modern style, covering an area of 6,250 tsubo, and at the same time to establish a residental section of 13,000 tsubo, centering on the plaza, will be held at 1 p.m. July 21 at the site of old building of the Tobacco Monopoly Bureau, Yodobashi-ku. Mayor Ita Kobashi and others concerned in both the municipal office and Shinjuku will attend.

In the plaza will be a fine lawn section, drive-ways, side-walks and a taxi-stand, while under the plaza will be a subway to which the Keio and the Odakyu Electric Railways will be connected with the government railways in the station.

The work is scheduled to be completed by March, 1940, at an estimated cost of ¥3,938,000.

The city also is to push the work on the plazas in front of Otsuka, Ikebukuro and Shibuya Stations.

A Travers Les Concerts

Chantant et s'accompagnant elle-même à la guitare, Olga Coelho a rompu heureusement la monotonie des ordinaires récitals en nous divulguant avec infiniment des charme et d'intelligence des chants indiens, des lamentations d'esclaves, des chants d'amour, tous d'origine sud-américaine.

Non seulement elle chante fort bien, mais avec un sourire exquis et une simplicité adorable elle agrémente de brefs commentaires la présentation de ces mélodies pures aux rythmes précis qui ont la saveur étrange des races métissés qui les ont inventées.

Emma Otero, jeune soprano d'origine cubaine, est surtout une remarquable interprète de scompositeurs espagnols, et sa voix sait pour eux trouver parfois des accents d'une passion ardente, presque primitive, d'une réelle beauté. Les subtilités voluptueuses de Debussy s'accordant moins bien à ses aptitudes.

Juan Manen est, paraît-il, un violoniste réputé. Je ne l'avais encore jamais entendu; techniquement, il possède tant de tours dans so sac qu'on lui pardonne presque son constant mauvais goût pour le brio avec lequel son archet voltige dans les diableries de Paganini et dans les transcriptions de toutes sortes dont il est l'auteur.

L'art sérieux et délicatement nuancé d'Ernst Lévy est tout à l'opposé, il nous restitute dans leur authenticité la pensée des auteurs, que ce soit Bach, Beethoven ou Liszt. Et toujours avec un respect si scrupuleux qu'à son piano on dirait un prêtre qui officie.

La composition d'un programme est chose difficile: le choix d'un seul auteur résout facilement le problème: ainsi Albert-Lévêque, secondé par le merveilleux flutiste Gené Leroy, nous a donné une séance Bach d'une correction irréprochable.

Enorme succès aussi pour Rubinstein revenue à Paris, après de longues pérégrination à travers les cinq parties du monde. Il a retrouve son public élégant et cosmopolite que sa virtuosité impétueuse subjugue. L'illustre critique Emile Vuillermoz appelle Heifetz: le Rastelli du violon. Tout aussi brillamment Rubinstein tient, dans nos salles des concert, la place que le célèbre jongleur occupait au cirque.

Henri Gil-Marchex.

Traffic Restored

Restoration of traffic on the Tohoku main line was completed at noon on Saturday. The point damaged by the collision yesterday evening at Mamata Station has been repaired.

Economic Judges And Procurators To Be Appointed

To Deal With Violations Of Wartime Control Regulations

To make effective the operation of divergent legal measures put into effect for the control of important industries, adjustment of demand and supply of goods and restriction of price-boosting under the war situation, the Justice Ministry has decided tentatively to establish a system of appointing "economic procurators and judges" in the principal cities of the country, according to information obtained in authoritative quarters Saturday.

While some time will be required for judicial and budgetary preparations for the system, Justice Minister Suyehiko Shiono is expected for the time being to put a number of procurators and judges in charge of cases in connection with violations of the economic laws in the six largest cities of the country.

Prior to the decision to establish a special judicial system for the enforcement of economic laws, the Justice Ministry officials met officials of the Commerce and Industry Ministry Saturday afternoon to obtain a detailed explanation of the principles and a definition of the Law Concerning Temporary Measures on Exports and Imports and more than a dozen other economic laws.

The Justice Minister has decided to summon procurators of the principal cities in order to study legal questions relating to economic affairs.

Italy Will Punish Militiamen Who Fired On French Tourists

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, July 12—Summoning the French charge d'affaires at Rome, Jules Blondel, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano announced the Italian government's decision to punish the militiamen who fired on two Frenchmen who inadvertently crossed the Franco-Italian border near Abries, in the French Maritime Alps, on July 5, it was reported today from Rome.

According to reports, Count Ciano promised the French envoy that drastic instructions would be issued to avoid a recurrence of such incidents, and that an indemnity would be paid if requested. The Italian foreign minister expressed the hope that the student who was wounded in the back would recover speedily.

It was recalled here that on July 5, two Frenchmen, one a student and the other a tourist, crossed the Italian frontier by mistake and were immediately fired upon by Italian border guards. The student was seriously wounded as he turned to flee.

Friction Ironed Out

(Continued from Page 1)

workmen are also permitted to ride in the cars. Negotiations are being carried on between the Japanese Army and the foreign owners of houses or land for rent.

The Japanese authorities, at the same time, are advising the proprietors of cafes and restaurants operating without licenses from the Municipal Council, to obtain permits according to the legitimate methods.

In most cases where differences have arisen between a private enterprise and the Japanese military authorities, it seems best to seek solution through the good offices of the Japanese Consulate-General here. There are instances where such differences have dragged on for several months, with the prospect of settlement no nearer than when the negotiations started. One prominent case may be seen in the negotiations between the Japanese military authorities and the water supply company in the French settlement. The parley was carried on for several months and the end did not yet seem any nearer. The Japanese Consulate then stepped in, talked the matter over with the representatives of the company, and the problem was speedily solved.

Round-The-World Plane

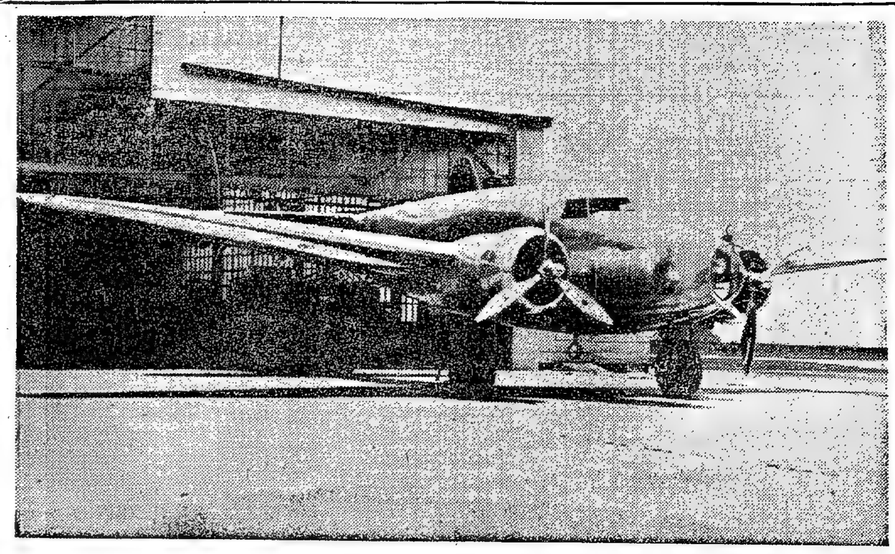

This is the twin-motored Lockheed 14 in which Howard Hughes, American multi-millionaire speed flier and movie producer set his round-the-world flight record of slightly under three days, this week. The plane is pictured here at its hangar at Burbank, California, before it was taken East for the start of the flight.

Peking Considers Terms To Invite Foreign Capital

Committee To Be Set Up; Barter System Is Also Proposed

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, July 15—With the projected development of North China progressing recently, the local authorities have decided to establish a committee for invitation of foreign capital to consider from what countries and on what terms capital is to be invited and to what extent capital and commodities are needed for North China.

The proposed committee is also to study adoption of a barter system, kinds and quantities of articles exportable under the barter system and means fr utilizing foreign currencies in the possession of Chinese merchants.

To Push Electric Industry

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, July 15—Entrusted with the task of discussing measures for promotion of electric industry in South China, a committee composed of Government representatives and civilian experts will be established here shortly, it was revealed here today.

Plans To Be Decided

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, July 15—"One firm for one industry" will be the principle, on which subsidiary companies of the Projected North China Development Company will be organized according to plans prepared by the local authorities, it was revealed here today.

Final decision on the plans will be made early in next month by the central authorities, who expect to receive detailed reports from the local authorities at the end of this month.

German Starts On Passenger Plane Hop Around The World In 18 Days

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 15—Hans Bertram, well-known German airman, started from the Tempelhof Airport at 30 minutes past midnight this morning on an attempt to circle the globe by passenger plane only in a scheduled time of 19 days 22 hours and 53 minutes. He hopes to be back in Berlin at exactly 11:23 p.m. on August 3.

On the first lap of his 39,350-kilometer journey, Bertram is flying aboard a regular Lufthansa transport to Bagdad. From there to Bangkok he will use the Air France, from Bangkok to Hongkong the Imperial Airways, from Hongkong to New York the Pan-American Airways, and from New York back to Berlin the Lufthansa's new trans-Atlantic service.

Interviewed before his departure, Bertram described his projected journey as a "world flight to the minute." He denied trying to set any sort of record but said he wished his trip to be a "memorial" to those who have given their lives to the promotion of commercial aviation.

If successful, Bertram's journey will take approximately one day and eight hours longer than that of H. R. Ekins, American newspaper reporter, who circled the globe in October, 1936, in 18 days 14 hours and 57 minutes. Ekins, however, traversed the Atlantic by the zeppelin Hindenburg.

Japan Able To Fight For Several Years, Virginia Parley Told

Domei Tsushin

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Virginia, July 12—Despite General Chiang Kai-shek's hope to defeat Japan by a "war of exhaustion," the latter is capable of going on fighting for several years, Dr. Elizabeth Schumpeter, of the Harvard Bureau of International Research, told the annual session of the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs here today.

Japan, declared Dr. Schumpeter, is not now or potentially weak as far as strategic and economic factors are concerned though "obvious she could not continue the conflict forever." At present, she added, even the severance of some supplies obtained from foreign countries would not prostrate Japan.

"It would all be quite different if Japan had to fight simultaneously against a first-class power such as Russia," asserted Dr. Schumpeter, "but thus far this threat is remote."

Hankow Session Of Kuomintang Organ Is Closed

To Create People's Political Councils For Provinces, Hsiens

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, July 15—After passing a number of bills, whereby discharging its duty as an advisory organ to the Government, the People's Political Council at Hankow was brought to a close with due ceremonies at 3 p.m. today it was reported here.

A declaration issued on the occasion reiterated China's dauntless will to resist Japan through mobilization of man power and commodities. Appreciating sympathy and assistance accorded by friendly Powers to China, it urged the governments and peoples of those countries to observe international and treaty obligations by taking sanctions against Japan.

Creation of people's political councils for all provinces, hsiens and cities was decided by majority at yesterday's session of the People's Political Council, according to information reaching here.

The decision is designed to establish closed relationship between the people and provincial governments, prepare for local autonomy and perfect mobilization.

The proposed councils will be established within three months for provinces and hsiens and six months for cities.

Observers here predicted that creation of such provincial organs will tend to increase Communist influence further, as it will give the Communists the chance of approaching the people.

13 Meetings Held

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, July 16—The People's Political Council in session since July 6 at Hankow, adjourned yesterday.

Bills handled in the 10 meetings of the Council and by its five investigation committees totaled 116.

The major part of the discussions has been focused on diplomatic and financial issues.

During the session, one member of the Communist Party present is said to have proposed that the National Government abandon the projected readjustment of relations with Italy and Germany. The proposal, however, was not approved.

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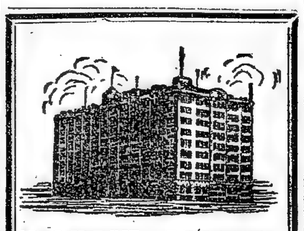

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

40,000 See Harris Clout 2 Homers As Pro League Ends Its Spring Schedule

	T	G	H	E	S	G	N	L	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	x	3	3	4	5	5	4	5	35	29	6	0	.829
Giants	2	x	1	4	3	4	5	5	35	24	11	0	.686
Hankyu	2	4	x	2	4	2	3	4	35	21	13	1	.618
Eagles	1	1	2	x	4	4	3	3	35	18	15	2	.545
Senators	0	2	1	0	x	3	4	3	35	13	21	1	.382
Dolfins	0	1	3	1	2	x	2	4	35	13	22	0	.371
Nagoya	1	0	2	2	1	3	x	3	35	12	23	0	.343
Lions	0	0	1	2	2	1	2	x	35	8	27	0	.229
Games Lost	6	11	13	15	21	22	23	27					

Forty thousand rabid ball fans turned out for the concluding quadrupleheader of the Spring season of the professional baseball league Sunday at the Korakuen Stadium at Suidobashi. They had the treat of seeing Bucky Harris, Eagles' catcher, bang out to homers in the game against the Osaka Hankyu squad, duplicating his feat on the Saturday previous, for a new record of four homeruns in two successive days for the circuit.

Tigers Win

The champion Tigers went on a batting spree and bombarded four Giants pitchers for 16 hits to win 14 to 6 in the final game of the day. By virtue of this victory, the Tigers finished the season five full games ahead of the Giants.

The pennant was presented to Captain Kenjiro Matsuki of the Tigers immediately after the game by Tadao Ichioka, chief of the league. Trophies were also presented to Haruyasu Nakajima of the Giants, the league's leading hitter, and Hisanori Karita, coach and captain of the Senators, who on Saturday night had been voted the most valuable player in the season.

Heavy hitting featured the game between the Tigers and the Giants. Both scored three runs apiece in the first inning and a run each in the second. The Giants forged into a one-run lead in the third on the strength of a three bagger by Shiraishi off Kageura who had replaced Misono on the mound for the Tigers, and a fly to right field by Nagasawa.

But the Tigers deadlocked the count at 5-all in the first half of the fourth on Fujimura's two-bagger to center off Stalphin, the Giants' third pitcher in the game. They then grabbed the lead in the sixth. Fujimura and Yamaguchi both hit safely after two outs and Kageura smashed one too hot for the pitcher to handle and Fujimura romped home.

The Tigers clinched the game by tallying twice in the eighth. Stalphin lost his control long enough to force in a run and the other came in on a fielder's choice.

Hirayama's double brought in a run for the Giants in the latter half of the eighth but any hopes of catching up with the Tigers disappeared in the ninth when the Tigers went on a hitting rampage to score six runs. Successive hits by Tanaka and Iguaye to start the inning chased Stalphin off the mound and Narita replaced him. But he fared even worse. The Tigers nicked him for four hits, including a homer by Kageura, to chalk up six runs.

Hankyus Outhit Eagles

The Hankyus outhit the Eagles, 11 hits to three, but weren't able to down the Eagles, the game being called off at the end of the ninth inning with the count standing as is at 2 to 2. Harris, first up in the ninth, deadlocked the count at 2-all by coming through with his second homerun of the day, a smash into the left field bleachers. His first came in the fourth when he tied the score at 1-all.

Center Fielder Omoda contributed to the Senators' 4 to 2 victory over the Dolfins by hitting a homerun in the first inning with a man on.

The Lions finally roared after a long sleep and nosed out Nagoya, 2 to 1, in the day's curtain-raiser. They tied the score at 1-all in the third when Right Fielder Mizutani poled one into the right field stands. They won the game in the fourth when Yamamoto walked to force in Nakano.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Lions	001 100 000	2	5	1
Nagoya	010 000 000	1	3	3

Batteries: Kondo and Hino; Nishizawa, Morii and Miura.

Senators	200 002 000	4	5	1
Dolfins	001 000 001	2	7	1

Batteries: Asaoka and Kitaura; Nakayama and Matsumoto.

Hankyus	100 000 100	2	11	1
Eagles	000 100 001	2	3	2

Batteries: Ishida and Ohara; Kameda and Harris.

Tigers	310 101 026	14	16	1
Giants	311 000 010	6	12	2

Batteries: Nishimura, Kageura and Tanaka; Mayekawa, Kawakami, Stalphin; Narita and Yoshiwara.

American Wrestlers In Debut Here Tuesday

The visiting American amateur wrestling team will make its debut in Tokyo Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hibiya Park amphitheater when it takes on the All-Japan squad. There will be six bouts.

In the America-Japan meet held at the Koshien Stadium, near Osaka, on Saturday night, the two teams split honors in four bouts held.

The big feature is the return bout between Eiichi Kazama and Captain Emilio Bruno. Both are welterweights. Kazama was the victor last year.

25,000 Witness Yankees Rout Tigers, 10 To 3

By JOHN DREBINGER
N.Y. Times

DETROIT, June 26—Fighting resolutely in the teeth of a gale that lashed this metropolis in the wake of a 12-hour rain, the Yankees concluded their second Western trip of the year by thrashing the Tigers today, 10 to 3, while 25,000 sat in chilled silence.

The outcome permitted the McCarthy forces to slip eastward tonight in possession of the odd game of the three-game series and to push another half-notch nearer the front-running Indians, who, held idle again, now lead by only three and a half lengths.

All this was hardly what the crowd expected as a reward for having set what might easily stand as an all-time record for patience. That the game was played at all was due entirely to the tremendous display of civic enthusiasm which seems to grip the Motor City at the slightest provocation.

Determined to See a Game

It was still raining when game time arrived. But the folks were on hand, prepared to sit it out until doomsday, and this perhaps forced the weather to relent.

Anyway, at 4 o'clock the skies cleared, a water-logged tarpaulin cover was laboriously hauled off the infield and the battle began with Monte Pearson squaring away against Vernon Kennedy, Mickey Cochrane's mound ace, who was seeking his eleventh victory of the season.

Pearson reaped his fourth triumph with a snappy six-hit exhibition, while Kennedy faded out after the seventh to accept his fourth reversal of the campaign.

In addition to losing the game, the Tigers missed their chance of setting a new major league record for hitting home runs in consecutive games. Yesterday they had tied the Giants' mark of fourteen, set in 1935.

Kennedy's Mates Slip

With Kennedy none too well supported on the slippery field, the Yanks moved into the lead in the fourth and from then on were pretty much in command, finishing Kennedy with a three-run blast in the seventh. Lou Gehrig drove in two with a triple, the day's longest blow.

The boys were firing right into the wind, and the inviting double-deck stands which enclose the playing field in the revamped stadium here might just as well have been off in Canada.

The Yanks picked up a final cluster of four in the ninth off the left-handed Jake Wade, Joe Gordon belting in two of these runs with a single when the bases were filled.

Earlier in the battle Gordon poked in another run, while Bill Dickey, with a double and two singles, also played a prominent part in the attack.

Aside from a small lump on the side of his head, which made it a difficulty to balance his hat properly, our flashy Flash Gordon appeared none the worse for being hit yesterday by a throw from York, who was trying to trap him off first.

By winning this game the Yanks concluded their jaunt through the West with a record of seven victories against six defeats, a snappy recovery, at that, when the misfortunes encountered in St. Louis and Cleveland are recalled.

The Box Score:

New York (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti, ss.	6	0	1	3	2	0
Rolfe, 3b.	3	1	2	0	2	0
Henrich, rf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	5	2	2	10	1	1
Dickey, c.	4	3	3	3	1	0
Selkirk, lf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	4	1	2	1	5	1
Pearson, p.	5	0	1	0	2	0
Total	39	10	12	27	13	2

Detroit (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rogell, ss.	3	1	1	2	1	1
Walker, c.	3	0	1	3	0	0
G'ringer, 2b.	4	0	0	3	4	0
York, c.	4	0	1	5	0	1
Fox, rf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Greenb'g, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Laabs, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Ross, 3b.	3	0	1	3	2	2
Kennedy, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
aWhite	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wade, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
bPiet	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	3	6	27	9	4

aBatter for Kennedy in seventh.
bBatter for Wade in ninth.

New York	000	201	304	—10
Detroit	001	000	002	—3

Runs battled in—Kennedy, Gehringer, York, Dickey 2, Gordon 3, Gehrig 2, Crosetti.

Two-base hits—Rolfe, Laabs, Dickey, Fox. Three-base hit—Gehrig. Stolen bases—Rogell, Gehrig. Sacrifice—Ross. Double plays—Gehrig, Crosetti and Gehrig; Gehringer and Rogell; Ross and Gehringer; Rogell and Gehringer. Left on bases—New York 11, Detroit 11. Bases on balls—Off Pearson 8, Kennedy 6, Wade 3. Struck out—By Pearson 5, Kennedy 3, Wade 1. Hits—Off Kennedy 9 in 7 innings, Wade 3 in 2. Passed ball—York. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Hubbard, Summers and Grieve. Time of game—2:40.

Higgins' Record Is Outstanding In Boston Climb

By EDWIN RUMILL
Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, June 22—Frank "Pinky" Higgins, the big close-mouthed Texan from Dallas who plays third base for the Red Sox, was today the talk of baseball. He held a spot beside young Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati as one of the year's outstanding players. Johnny crashed the headlines recently for his no-hit pitching, while Pinky has written a new chapter in the record book with his heavy bludgeon.

Higgins was off to a slow start this season. With Jimmy Foxx, Manager Joe Cronin, Roger Cramer and other Red Sox team mates playing daily tatoos on enemy fences with their bats, Pinky's average stayed in a class with the pitchers. At the end of April he stood at .184, and had only seven hits in 38 trips to the plate.

Average Climbs

Running into May, however, the Higgins average began to rise. By the middle of the month he had climbed to .250. On the first day of June he had increased that mark to .260. When the Red Sox closed their recent home stand at Fenway Park, "Mike" had reached the .264 level.

His steady climb played an important role in the club's climb to second place in the American League standing.

In St. Louis, one week ago today, Higgins started a batting streak that has established an all-time major league record. In his sensational comeback, he has set up a standard that evaded the greatest hitters of all time—such men as Joe Jackson, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner. Only Tris Speaker, of the old set, approached the Higgins record.

On Wednesday of last week, in Sportsman's Park, the Texan hit a single and double to start a hitting streak that has now extended through eight consecutive games. In the first game of Sunday's double-header in Chicago, on his final appearance at the plate, he touched Johnny Whitehead for a single. In the second game that afternoon he made a pair of singles and a double in three times up against Bill Dietrich, for a perfect day.

All-Time Record

But that was only the beginning. Yesterday the Red Sox played a double-header with the Tigers in Detroit, and Higgins contributed eight straight hits without interruption. Including the four in a row he managed in Chicago, the Detroit blows brought his unbroken string to the amazing total of 12, which happens to be an all-time record.

On July 8, 9, and 10 in 1920, Tris Speaker made 11 consecutive base hits for the Cleveland Indians. Nine players have managed 10 straight.

But until yesterday, no man had ever reached 12. And with the string still intact, Higgins is in a position to extend it today as the Red Sox continue their series with the Tigers.

As a result of this remarkable court, the Higgins average has now bared to .316. He has gained 51 points during the most recent two weeks of campaigning through the American League.

The Grip Making History

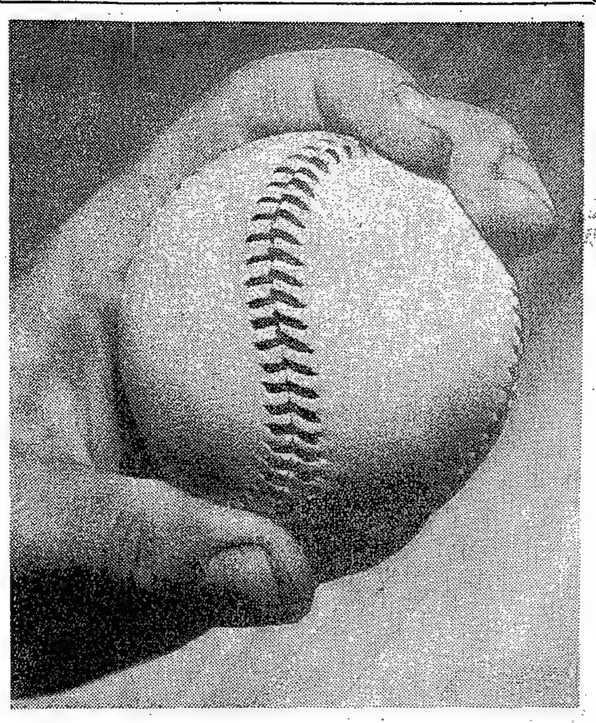

A closeup view of the left-handed grip of Johnny Vander Meer, of the Cincinnati Reds, who recently pitched two successive no-hit no run games for the first time in the history of major league baseball.

Nakajima Wins Batting Honors In Pro Ball Loop

Burly Right Fielder Haruyasu Nakajima, former Waseda University star, of the Tokyo Giants was the leading hitter in the Spring season of the Japan professional baseball circuit which closed Sunday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium. Out of 145 charged times at bat in 35 games, he lashed out 50 hits for 62 bases for a .345 average.

In second place was the veteran Kaichi Masu of Nagoya with a .330 mark, the result of 36 hits in 109 times at bat.

Bucky Harris, slugging catcher of the Eagles, placed third with 45 hits out of 139 times at bat for a .324 average.

The averages of those batting .240 and over follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Nakajima (G).	35	145	50	62	.345
Masu (NY)	34	109	36	40	.330
Harris (E)	35	139	45	70	.324
Ishida (N)	35	111	36	40	.324
Ito (G)	30	103	33	45	.320
Shiraishi (G).	32	129	39	52	.302
Fujimura (T)	35	146	44	63	.301
Karita (S)	35	134	40	66	.299
Yamaguchi (T)	33	117	35	40	.299
Chiba (G)	34	122	36	54	.295
Omoda (S)	31	121	35	46	.289
Horio (H)	32	121	35	46	.289
Nishimura (H)	35	123	35	41	.285
Nakane (E)	35	127	36	46	.283
Kageura (T)	31	120	34	55	.283
Kobayashi (D).	35	142	40	54	.282
Nakagawa (E)	32	111	30	30	.270
Yoshiwara (G).	34	102	27	39	.265
Matsuki (T)	34	130	34	53	.262
Sugitaya (E).	32	115	30	32	.261
Eguchi (D)	35	130	31	48	.256
Igauye (T)	34	125	32	43	.256
Tsubouchi (L).	35	137	35	43	.255
Kitaura (S)	35	131	32	36	.244
Urushibara (E)	35	104	25	32	.240

Key: Giants (G); Nagoya (N); Eagles (E); Tigers (T); Senators (S); Hankyu (H); Dolfins (D); Lions (L).

Vander Meer Out To Win Strikeout Record In Majors

NEW YORK, June 30—Possessor of the record-shattering feat of two successive no-hit, no run games, young Johnny Vander Meer is headed toward the throne of National League strikeout king.

The Cincinnati Reds "whiff artist" has long since pitched his way into the hearts of the fans of the Ohio City. To all corners of the baseball world, tales of his two perfect game performance have sped.

But, Vander Meer, a quiet 22-year-old fast-ball flinger, is taking his regular turn on the mound for the Reds, toiling away to hang up a winning season in his first full year in the majors. If records come his way, Johnny will accept them modestly as he has twin no-hit game feat which amazed baseballdom.

Vander Meer first came to the fore in 1936, when he was selected as the outstanding minor league player of the year. The young Dutchman from Midland Park, N. J., was pitching, at the time, for the Durham Bulls and he led the Piedmont league with strikeouts with 295.

His dancing fast ball has carried him to performances with the Reds this year which have highlighted the club's climb to the first division. It was Johnny, who dumped the Giants out of first place temporarily on their recent trip west. Coupled with the home run slugging of Ival Goodman, the heavy-hitting of rookie first baseman, Frank McCormick and the master minding of Manager Bill McKechnie, Vander Meer has transformed the Reds from the league doormat into a real first-division contender.

If Vandy takes the strikout laurels he seems headed for, he'll take his place besides such pitching greats as Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Dazzy Vance and, more recently, Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell.

Johnny, after holding the Boston Bees hitless, outshone the 1,200,000 watt lighting display in Ebbets field at the inauguration of night baseball in the Metropolitan district, by holding the Dodgers hitless and winning 6 to 0.

It was just the proper performance needed to complete the circus-like exhibition staged in the Brooklyn ball yard. With bands blaring and the ebony bullet, Jesse Owens, performing in a track exhibition, Vander Meer's no-hitter was the last word in spectacular displays for the newly avid first nighter.

Vandy added seven strikeouts to his rapidly mounting total, which if it continues at present pace, will surpass Hubbell's mark of last season in which he whiffed 159 in 262 innings. Matty set the National League strikeout record in 1903, when he fanned 267 and pitched 367 innings for a strikeout rate of 6.54.

Johnny's record this year is the talk of the leagues. In addition to his two no-hitters, he pitched three straight five-hit ball games, blanked the Giants once, and beat the Cardinals in 10 innings.

While rounding off the rough edges via Dayton, Durham, and Syracuse, Vandy, it appears, has mastered his chief stumbling block—wildness. His terrific speed plus a good curve presages a long and brilliant career for the New Jersey youngster.

O.O.C. Office Will Be Open Until Year-End

The Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee's Office at the South Manchuria Railway Building here will remain open until the end of this year to clear up various official business in regard to the 12th Olympic Games, which have been cancelled.

Werner Klingberg, technical adviser to the O.O.C. and two of his German secretaries will receive their salaries as well as traveling expenses amounting to 35,000 yen, while the other office expenditures are estimated around 250,000 yen until the end of this year.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Toda Rowing course, construction of which was started in 1937, will be completed at a cost of 200,000 yen regardless of the cancellation of the Tokyo Olympiad. The Yacht Harbor at Yokohama will also resume construction at a cost of 200,000 yen.

Furthermore, an organization which is similar to the American Olympic Committee will be organized permanently in order to carry out the constant Olympic works as well as increasing Olympic interest among Japanese people.

Completing plans to send out all wires to inform Japan's decision to abandon the 1940 Olympic Games to Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, the I.O.C. headquarters at Lausanne and others, Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the Olympic Organizing Committee, Sunday recalled his memories of the past one year as the pivot man of the Olympiad.

"I feel as if I lost my own child," he declared.

"I must confess that I have been continuously stating out our willingness to stage the 1940 Olympic Games," continued Dr. Nagai added, and "I cannot face Avery Brundage, who has so kindly given me his wholehearted support and assistance throughout the Cairo session of the I.O.C. as well as all other gatherings."

Furthermore, the former Japanese Ambassador to Germany stated that the Japanese sports had been put back for 20 years. Japan must be prepared before bidding for the next Olympic Games, he said.

"I cannot accept the recommendation to be a member of the International Olympic Committee following the death of Prof. Jigoro Kano. In my own opinion, a candidate for the I. O. C. must be a young sportsman who is capable and knows something of sports. I am not fit for such task."

He added that Count Michimasa Soyeshima has announced his determination to resign from the I. O. C., therefore, Japan loses two I. O. C. members almost at the same time.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

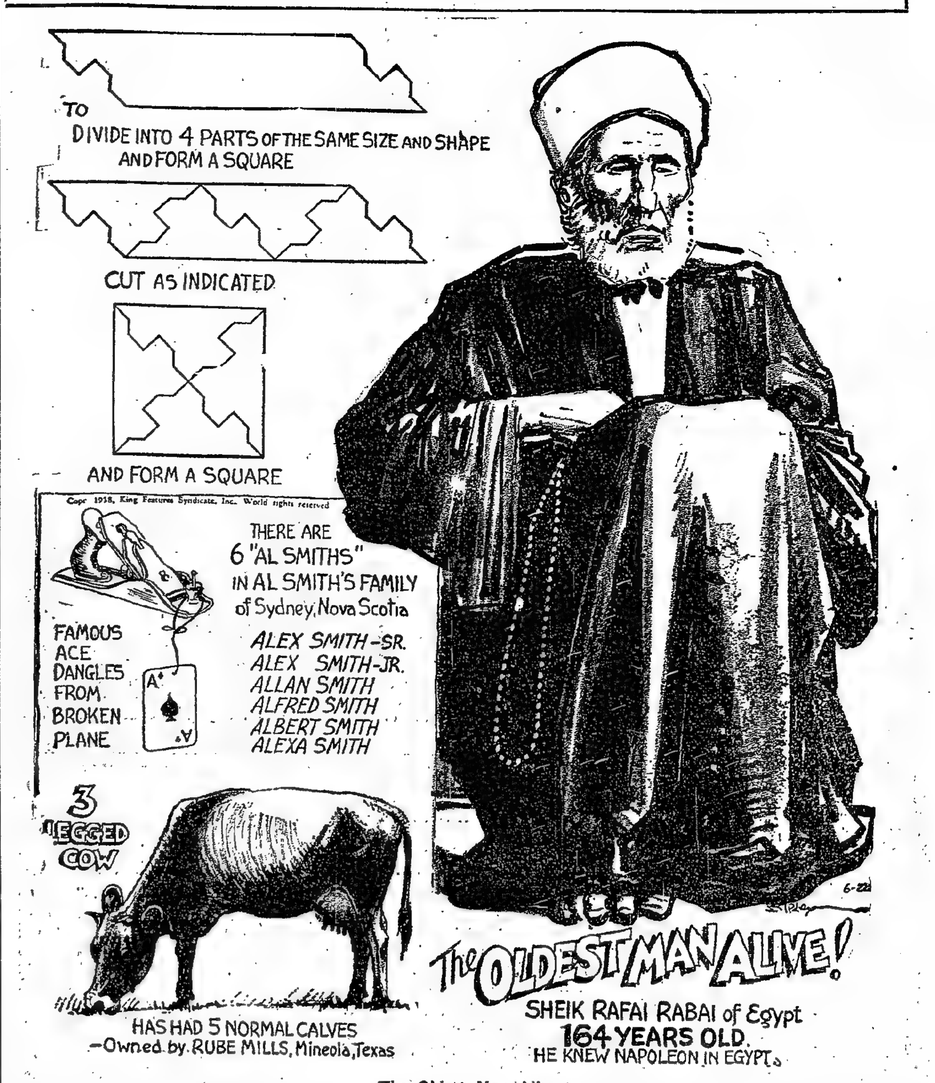

The Oldest Man Alive

Sheik Rafai Rabai, who now lives in Cairo, Egypt, was 12 years old in 1786 when Frederick the Great of Prussia died. He is probably the only man alive today who has seen Napoleon the first in person at the time the latter was in Egypt towards the end of the 19th century. He remembers well Napoleon's victory over the Mamelukes near the Pyramids in Egypt. At the age of 164 he still enjoys excellent health, and has all his teeth.

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9 Pro Ball Teams Are Poised For Titular Tourney

The nine professional baseball teams of the country, including the Nankai Electric Railway club of Osaka which was not admitted into the recently ended spring season, are poised for the second annual championship series sponsored by the Yomiuri Shimbun at the Korakuen Stadium to start on Friday for three days. The title was taken by Nagoya last year.

The schedule was drawn according to the way in which the teams finished the spring season, by which the Lions, who were cellar champions, will be matched against the Nankai nine in the first game on the opening day at 11 o'clock.

The schedule follows:

First Day, July 22

(A) Lions vs. Nankai, 11 p.m.
(B) Hankyu vs. Nagoya, 1 p.m.
(C) Giants vs. Dolfins, 3 p.m.
(D) Tigers vs. Senators, 5 p.m.

Second Day, July 23

(E) Eagles vs. winner of (A), 1 p.m.
(F) Winner of (C) vs. winner of (E), 3 p.m.
(G) Winner of (D) vs. winner of (B), 5 p.m.

Third Day, July 24

Loser of (G) vs. loser of (F), for third place, 2 p.m.
Winner of (G) vs. winner of (F), for championship, 4 p.m.

On Monday, July 25, an inter-city championship series will be held among picked teams at the same stadium. On this day, Mayor Itta Kobashi will toss the first ball to open the series at 1 p.m., prior to the game before the Osaka and Nagoya all-stars.

The loser of the Osaka-Nagoya game will meet the Tokyo team in the second contest at 3 p.m. Tokyo will meet the winner of the first game at 5 p.m. for the title.

Admission will be 1 yen for the box seats, 60 sen for the infield and 30 sen for the outfield seats for each day.

Games Abandonment Is Not Surprising To Baillet-Latour

Domei Tsushin

OSTEND, Belgium, July 17—Making his first public statement regarding Japan's relinquishment of the 1940 Olympics, Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, told reporters here today that he was "not surprised" in view of the prolongation of the Sino-Japanese conflict and the considerable expense involved in playing host to the Games.

Interviewed upon his arrival here by boat from England, Count de Baillet-Latour said that he had read of Japan's decision only in the press and did not know whether it has yet been officially communicated to the permanent I.O.C. office at Lausanne. He confirmed that the last I.O.C. meeting at Cairo decided to offer the Games to Finland in case Japan withdrew.

Asked whether he conferred with British Olympic officials at London, the Count denied that any sort of formal meeting had taken place and that any decision had been reached regarding the allotment of the 1940 Games.

'Dizzy' Dean Makes Comeback, Beating Braves By 3-1 Score

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, July 17—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, who had been laid up with a sore arm since May 3, today made a brilliant return to action by pitching the Chicago Cubs to a decisive 3 to 1 victory over the Boston Braves.

Indicating that his two months' ailment is now completely cured, the right-handed mound wizard struck out three batters and issued no walks to hold the Braves to a single run.

Hungarian Captures Reich Singles Crown

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 17—With no German player successful in reaching the final round, O. Szigeti, of Hungary, today won the Reich men's singles crown by defeating Bernard Destremeau, of France on the last day of the national tennis championships here. The women's title was won by Mrs. Svend Sperling, of Denmark.

Szigeti, who ranks as Hungary's No. 1 court ace, turned back Destremeau in three straight sets, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3. Mrs. Sperling meanwhile dropped only one game in a 30-minute, whirlwind final against Miss Margot Lumb, of England, winning by scores of 6-1, 6-0.

Schmeling's Trainer Hurt In Auto Accident

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 17—Max Machon, trainer of Germany's defeated heavyweight boxing challenger Max Schmeling, suffered severe injuries when his car skidded and overturned on the Halle-Nuremberg auto-speedway today.

Machon's car, it is learned, was proceeding at a high rate of speed when it suddenly skidded over a wet-spot and turned turtle several times. Taken to a hospital, he was found to have both legs and several ribs broken.

The veteran trainer returned to Germany with Schmeling only a short while ago following the latter's unsuccessful attempt to wrest the heavyweight crown away from Joe Louis, American negro champion. Louis knocked out the German fighter in the first round of their bout at New York on June 22.

Jack Dempsey Picked Schmeling To Knock Out Louis, Who Won

By JACK DEMPSEY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, June 19—Max Schmeling will knock out Joe Louis in a short, fast fight.

That's a bold beginning, isn't it? But as a fighter I always tried to get to the point right off the bat.

However, I had better hasten to add that the fight between Louis, the champion, and Schmeling, the challenger, next Wednesday night is one of the most difficult heavyweight championship battles of our generation to forecast. And that includes my two fights with Gene Tunney. (Louis won by a knockout in the first round.—Editor).

In all the other heavyweight title bouts of recent days, the guesser has always had some peg on which to hang his hat. But this one has more confusing angles, more conflicting things to be considered, than any fight I recall. The only thing about it that's positively certain is:

The fight will not go the distance. It will end in a knockout.

But in trying to pick the winner don't just say, "Schmeling knocked him out the last time and he ought to do it again." That's like saying, "The Yankees won yesterday so they ought to win today." Too much happens in a fight between two evenly matched fellows that won't happen when they meet again.

For example, I think Schmeling won the first fight with Louis at the end of the second round. If you recall, they had been mixing it hotly when the bell rang; Louis dropped his hands and Schmeling, who had started a punch, couldn't stop it and it blasted smackdab on Louis' jaw. That punch was the turning point of the fight. Louis never fully recovered from the blow.

The punch was entirely accidental, but the point I'm making is that such a thing probably won't happen again.

Another thing in Louis' favor is the fact that he has trained harder for this fight than he did for the last one. Like the experts, Louis thought that first battle would be just a warm-up. His training camp was more like a sideshow at Coney Island. There has been no such tomfoolery this time.

And remember one more thing. Despite the terrific beating Louis took from Schmeling he still managed to recuperate enough midway in the fight to come close to a knockout. In that seventh round he landed several fierce punches to the body that I could feel where I was sitting. It was Joe's dying stand, and he almost won the fight that round. One more punch, and he might have. Will he land that one more punch in this fight? After all, when two highly skilled, well-trained boxers are in the ring, every solid punch is a lucky punch.

Both Schmeling and Louis are devastating punchers. Max has one of the finest righthand wallops I have ever seen. And Joe is one of the best two-fisted punchers in history. He carries dynamite in both hands. I like his left book particularly.

However, I don't think either is a great fighter. Schmeling isn't, or he would have dealt quickly with Max Baer the time he had the Livermore Butcher Boy on Queer Street, instead of letting Baer come back and win, and he wouldn't have fiddled around with the wobbly Louis for an extra eight rounds as he did in their last fight. Schmeling is too deliberate, too cautious, in my opinion, to be a great fighter; but maybe I'm prejudiced in favor of those reckless babies.

As for Louis, he was probably the best 21-year-old heavyweight in history, but he hasn't gone on from there. Before their last fight, Schmeling told newspapermen: "I zee zomet'ings." Well, I zee zomet'ings, too. There are still too many flaws in Louis' fighting armor. He's a good fighter, mind you, but not a great one. Gene Tunney would have cut him to shreds. Bill Brennan would have beaten him easily.

Worst of his flaws is his failure to learn how to stop a right-hand punch to the head. He just won't keep his left high enough to block an opponent's right. He should have learned his lesson during the last fight with Schmeling, but he failed to show any improvement along this line in his last three fights with major opponents. Old Jim Braddock dropped him with a right in the first round last summer in Chicago; Tommy Farr, the powder-puff puncher from England, hit him frequently with rights; and Nathan Mann belted the champion of times in the first two rounds of their brief battle.

None of these fighters punches with the deadly force or accuracy of Schmeling, and if they can find Louis' chin, so will Max—with more serious results.

This failure to block a right-hand punch becomes an almost impossible handicap when you remember that Louis is so physically constructed that he can't stand up well under a solid blow to the head. I've been quoted as saying that Louis can't take a punch. That implies that Joe hasn't the courage to take punishment. Nothing could be further from the truth. He is as game as they come. He will take a punch and he will get up when he is hit and hurt, but unfortunately his physical make-up is such that, game as he is, he simply can't absorb a stiff right hand to the head.

A lot of experts think Louis has been gunshy since his knockout by Schmeling. I would say he was just more cautious. The experts, however, think this caution is going to hurt him. I'm not so sure of that. I think his caution is one of the advantages he will have in this fight that he didn't have before. He'll be on the lookout for Schmeling's right hand; the last time he wasn't.

Some experts think also that Schmeling will have a tremendous psychological advantage over Louis because of his previous victory. Again I can't quite agree. I don't think Louis knows what fear means. You must have imagination to have fear. Louis has no imagination. Just two fists. And you'll need more than a ker or a sneer or a memory to beat him. You'll have to do it with solid punches.

This time, Louis will be fighting as the champion. Usually, a fighter who becomes champion immediately becomes a better fighter. He usually forces the challenger to fight his kind of fight. "I'm wearing the crown," he says in effect, "come and get it."

But Louis won't be able to do this to Schmeling. In the first place, Schmeling believes, and I agree, that he would be the champion if he had been allowed to fight Braddock last summer. He doesn't look on Louis with the awe the average fighter shows a champion. In the second place, Schmeling's experience and better generalship will force Louis to fight the kind of fight Max wants.

Louis marched to fame by making his opponents come to him. Schmeling knows this—just as he knew it two years ago. In that fight neither fighter tried a punch until a minute and a half of the first round had elapsed. Max simply wouldn't lead to Joe. When there finally was a lead, it was Joe who made it. And from then on Joe fought the kind of fight Schmeling wanted him to fight.

Schmeling, of course, hasn't revealed his plan of battle, but I think he will follow the same line of counterattack. And, if he does, Louis is going to fall right in and do what the smarter Schmeling wants him to do.

In my opinion, however, Schmeling won't have to stick to his counter-fighting style to whip Louis. The night I seconded Max Baer against Joe I got the idea that a fighter who could take a punch should keep on top of Louis because Joe's punching isn't as effective when he is in action as when he can set himself. I kept telling Baer to go in and throw punches. If he'd done it, I think he, instead of Schmeling, would have exploded Louis.

My theory was proved by Tommy Farr. He waded right into Louis and forced him. If Tommy could punch harder I think he would have knocked Louis out that night.

Studying this match, though, we've got to remember that Schmeling may be fighting two opponents instead of one. Father Time might step into the flood-lighted arena and fight side by side with Joe Louis. The German is 33 years old; Louis only 24. There's an old proverb that says youth must be served. Schmeling has long since passed the age when most fighters start down-grade. Thus far, the "Schlager" has been one of the few exceptions. But, sooner or later, the years are bound to take their toll. The old man with the scythe is one guy a fighter can't beat forever. The first thing he does is to grab hold of your legs. I know. In those two fights with Tunney I could hardly move. And that's where Schmeling will feel it when age begins to hit him.

However, if, as I am pretty certain, the fight is a short one, Schmeling should not be bothered by his age under any condition.

But there's the bell. . .

And may the better man win!

Japan Invited To Send Cagers To Philippines

The Japan Basketball Association has received a second invitation to send a team to the Philippines next Winter.

According to a letter received by Ri Sohaku, official of the Association, from Dr. Regino Ylanan, executive secretary of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, the squad would be of 10 players and one coach, to ocmpete in about 10 games over a space of three weeks up to the end of January.

A decision is expected to be reached shortly by the local Association.

Runyan Wins Title

Domei Tsushin

SHAWNEE, Pennsylvania, July 17—Paul Runyan, of New York, captured the national Professional Golfers Association championship for the second time here today by defeating Sam Snead, of West Virginia, 8 and 7 in the final round. He won his first title in 1934.

Ralph Guldahl, who recently won the U.S. Open championship, was eliminated in the second round.

Japan Beats Manchuria

Japan defeated the All-Manchuria track and field team by 64 to 51 points in their first duel competition at Dairen on Monday, according to reports reaching here today.

Track Crown Won By U.S.C. For 4th In Row

Herald Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS, June 18—The mighty Trojans of Southern California, clinching the right to recognition as one of the most balanced college track and field teams of all time, won their fourth consecutive National Collegiate championship at Minnesota's Memorial Stadium today.

As three records were erased from the N. C. A. A. record book, Southern California swept to the team title by scoring 69¾ points, with Stanford taking second place with 38. The Trojans, who recently walked away with the I. C. 4-A. championship, collected only two first places, winning the mile run and the pole vault, but they picked up points in nine of the fourteen events. Michigan was third with 28¾ points, followed by Wisconsin at 28 and Notre Dame and Rice Institute each with 24.

Cruter and Albritton Set Record

One of the records to fall was the oldest in the N. C. A. A. book—the mark of 6 feet 7¼ inches hung up in the high jump by W. C. Haggard, of Texas, in 1926.

As the shadows cut deeply into the sun-flooded stadium and with 20,000 spectators looking on, Gil Cruter, of Colorado, and Dave Albritton, of Ohio State, waged a fight for first place that surpassed the deal they put on last year for high jumping honors. As they did a year ago, they wound up in a deadlock, this time at 6 feet 8¼ inches. Wesley Allen gained a tie for third place in the event, and the 3¼ points he earned enabled Michigan to nose out Wisconsin for third place honors.

Trojan Runs 4:08.3 Mile

The other two records wiped out were in the mile and two-mile runs. Louis Zamperini, Southern California's former Olympic runner, made a great stretch drive to defeat the defending champion and favorite, Charles Fenske, of Wisconsin, by four yards. His time was 4:08.3, sixtenths of a second under the old mark made by Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, in 1934. Fenske, the Big Ten titleholder, simply didn't have enough to fight off the Trojan ace's sudden rush from second place.

In another thrilling finish, Walter Mehl, of Wisconsin, the Big Ten champion, dethroned Greg Rice, of Notre Dame, in the two-mile grind. Mehl, catching Rice in the stretch, went on to win by a foot in 9 minutes 11.1 seconds, taking three and one-tenth seconds off the old record made by Rice last year.

Wolcott Scores Hurdles Double

The meet's only double winner was Flying Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute. He captured the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.1 seconds a tenth of a second slower than the meet mark set in yesterday's trials, and then took the 220-yard low hurdles in 23.3 second.

Only two others joined Cruter and Albritton in the select group of successful defending champions. Johnny Woodruff, the great Negro from Pittsburgh, retained the halfmile title easily in 1:51.3 seconds, a second slower than the meet record he set last year. Pete Zagar, of Stanford, repeated in the discus event with a toss of 162 feet 3¼ inches.

In addition to Fenske and Rice, three other athletes were shorn of their titles. Ben Johnson, of Columbia, who held the 220-yard dash crown, injured an ankle in the stretch and pulled up as Mack Robinson, Negro ace from Oregon, won in 21.3 seconds. Earl Vikery, redheaded Southern California speedster, lost his crown to Wolcott in the 220-yard low hurdles, taking second place three feet back of the blond star. Lowell Todd, of San Jose State, defending champion in the javelin throw, could do no better than fifth in that event, won by Nick Vukmanic, of Penn State, with a toss of 215 feet 8½ inches.

Ben Johnson Fails Twice

Mozel Ellerbe, Negro sprinter from Tuskegee Institute, won the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds, three-tenths of a second slower than the meet record held jointly by four men, of whom the most recent performer was Jesse Owens, of Ohio State. Adrian Talley, of Southern California, was a close second, with Ben Johnson, of Columbia, third in a race so close that there was a possibility a photo of the finish might change the judge's decisions.

Johnson, the Lion's defending champion in the 220-yard dash, pulled a muscle 75 yards from the finish of that race and dropped out.

Ray Malott, of Stanford, who won the 440 dash in 46.8 seconds, was second, with Jack Emigh, of Montana, third in the 220 sprint.

Malott Beats Miller by Yard

Malott captured the 440 in three-tenths of a second above the meet record held by Archie Williams, of California. The Stanford ace led all the way, beating Erwin Miller, of Southern California, by a yard, with H. Bachman, another Trojan, third.

John Francis, of Notre Dame, gamely battled his way up to within a foot of Woodruff in the 880, but the Pittsburgh ace pulled away to a four-yard margin at the finish. Fenske, of Wisconsin, Big Ten half-mile champion, was away last, but fought his way to fourth place. John Marion, of Praireview Teachers, Texas, took third.

Bill Lacefield, of the University of California at Los Angeles, won the broad jump title, leaping 25 feet 1⅛ inches, far under the meet record of 26 feet 1⅜ inches, held by Owens, of Ohio State. Michigan's Bill Watson, one of the favorites to take the event, was second at 24 feet 11 ⅜ inches.

Ryan Trails Hackney in Shotput

Elmer Hacknew, of Kansas State, won the shotput title with a toss of 51 feet 8½ inches, with Francis Ryan, of Columbia, second, at 51 feet 5¼ inches, and Watson, the Michigan star, third at 51 feet 3⅜ inches.

Pete Zagar, of Stanford, successfully defended his discus crown, hurling the platter 162 feet 3¼ inches, some seven feet further than Hugh Gribben, his teammate.

Loring Day, West Coast champion, won the pole vault for Southern California with a leap of 14 feet 2 inches. Irving Howe, his fellow Trojan, and Milt Padway, of Wisconsin, and George Varoff, of Oregon, tied for second place at 13 feet 10 inches.

Leg Injury Puts Bruno Out Of Tonight's Meet

Emilio Bruno, outstanding member of the visiting American amateur wrestling team, will not compete in the America-Japan meet tonight at the Hibiya Park amphitheater because of a leg injury for which he is presently receiving attention at the Keio Hospital, it was learned this morning.

Bruno, welterweight champion of the United States, was scheduled to meet Eiichi Kazama, invincible grappler in this country. Kazama defeated Bruno in their bout last year and the latter was keenly looking for a chance for revenge.

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A Record In Ship Construction

When Colbert became Minister of Marine in France under King Louis XIV, he decided to "sell" the King the idea of a powerful navy for France. The King was induced to go to the shipyard in Toulon, where on July 14, 1679, a 40 gun frigate named the "GRIFFON" was built, equipped, armed, manned, and put to sea within nine hours by a gang of laborers numbering 500 men.

The King, who was present during the entire time in which the warship was created from scratch, boarded the ship and took a short trip in it himself, which proved highly satisfactory. As a result, Colbert received the King's consent to the construction of a large fleet on which construction began immediately.

The account of this record in marine construction can be found in a contemporary French newspaper, the Gazette de France of November 11, 1679.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D.C., U.S.A.

March 16, 1938

Dear Mr. Vaccari,

I have the honour to express to you my hearty respect and gratitude for your worthy work "Complete Course of Japanese-Conversation Grammar" and its "Supplement." It was really a great joy to me to find in these books an easier and smoother way to attain success in my teaching Japanese language here. Your books have especially delighted my students because of the treatment of the Japanese grammar in a similar way to that used in teaching European languages as adopted by you in your volumes, and in this respect, above all, your method is highly estimated.

Your Grammar and Supplement are really the best things for foreigners to master the Japanese language without discouraging themselves.

Y. Ohtani
Professor of Japanese language
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, Washington, D.C.

The above is the beginning of a letter written by Prof. Y. Ohtani in regard to the

COMPLETE COURSE OF
JAPANESE CONVERSATION GRAMMAR
By Mr. Oreste Vaccari and Mrs. Enko Vaccari

THE LONDON TIMES
LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

this new manual is practical and useful, and what Count Kabayama in his prefactory note calls its "human method" will make it acceptable to the growing number of English students of Japanese. When the student has mastered its sixty lessons he will have completed the equivalent of an ordinary Japanese school education and will be at home in the language and able to proceed to higher things.

A feature of the book is its transliteration with Chinese characters of every Japanese example rendered in English spelling so that the student is gradually familiarized with the appearance of the language as well as with its sound.

Grammar: 15 x 22.5 cm, Pages 538, ¥12.00 (Abroad £1 2s. or $6.00) (with two large maps, one of Japan, and one of Tokyo)

Supplement: Pages 280, ¥5.00 (Abroad 9s. or $2.50)

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Japan Beats U.S. In Wrestling By 4 To 1 Score

Japan defeated America 4 to 1 in their dual amateur wrestling meet Tuesday night at the Hibiya Park amphitheater before a capacity crowd of 3,000 rabid fans, notwithstanding the cancellation of the match between Eiichi Kazama and Emilio Bruno, welterweights, the two outstanding members of both teams, because of a leg injury to the American.

Victory came to Japan through a clean sweep in the four bouts in the bantamweight and featherweight classes over which there had been some doubt expressed on the part of the Japanese coaches. Ota and Kurihara won decisions from D. Hendershot and M. Dalo respectively in the bantamweight class while Hayashi decisioned C. Conley and Yoshioka won by a fall from C. Weede in the featherweight division. It came in 2 minutes 52 seconds.

Fortune Masdeo, who was here with the American team brought last Summer by Coach Roy Moore, registered the only victory for America by winning a decision handily from Inaba in the lightweight class. The American, who went through the bouts last year without a defeat, showed marked improvement within the past one year and outclassed Inaba. The latter, however, despite his short experience in the game, gave a good account of himself by preventing Masdeo from scoring a fall.

Kenyon College Athletic Teams Are Successful

Christian Science Monitor

GAENBIER, Ohio, June 22—If anyone were to award a national all-around athletic championship to one single American college or university, little but mighty Kenyon would be a serious candidate for that most highly coveted distinction.

Limited in enrollment to 300 men, who hail from nearly every State in the Union, Kenyon has knocked off big-time colleges and universities with considerable regularity during the past year, bringing back to Kenyon's picturesque "Hill" two national titles and a "blanket" record in four sports that is probably unequaled in collegiate history.

Heading Kenyon's championship teams is tennis, acclaimed by authorities, critics, and coaches who have seen the members perform as one of the "greatest college teams ever assembled." Led by Don McNeill, national men's indoor champion and No. 9 in the U. S. L. T. A. ranks, and coached by Bruce Barnes, former world's pro doubles champion, the all-junior team has swept through collegiate competition without defeat for the second successive year.

Don McNeill Stars

Individually, in tournament play, the team members, Morey Lewis, Canadian national champion; George Pryor; Gordon Keeder, and Don McNeill, hold more than 35 national, regional, and state singles and doubles championships.

Don McNeill, who is called a cinch for Davis Cup play by Ellsworth Vines, Bruce Barnes, and many others in the tennis "know," will see action this summer in every major Eastern tournament. His coach believes he is destined to some day reach the No. 1 world's tennis position.

Kenyon's famous flying team, whose members fly for fun, in the space of one short year, have clearly demonstrated that they are among the finest in the nation. Winning the national intercollegiate championship at Hicksville, L. I., last summer, they proved their superiority in all departments by defeating Harvard, M. I. T., Michigan, Minnesota, Smith, Stanford, Southern California, Detroit, Pennsylvania, and Amherst. The Eastern intercollegiate title was later flown back to Kenyon, as was the Midwest championship, giving Kenyon the first "grand slam" in collegiate flying history.

The flyers number in their group the national intercollegiate president, Clark Henderson, Washington, (D. C.) junior, whose father was a big factor in the development of the United States air mail during the Coolidge Administration. Clark is high-point man for Kenyon, although he is hotly trailed by Rod Boren, Dayton, Ohio, and Capt. Bill Lizurance, of La Jolla, Calif.

Strong at Polo

For four straight years, the Kenyon polo trio has won the Midwest polo crown, consistently numbering among her victims universities 10 to 50 times her size. Winning eight of nine starts this year, Kenyon was the first team west of the Alleghenies to ever challenge Eastern polo supremacy. Although they went down to Harvard in the intercollegiate semifinals, they served definite notice of their present and future strength. Little Bobby MacMahon captained this year's team and throughout a brilliant four-year career, has stamped himself as one of the most effective college horsemen ever to wield a mallet.

The swimming team, Ohio champions, piled up a total of 600 points to opponents' 225 in an undefeated season. Not only were the strongest Ohio colleges ducked, but such teams as Illinois, Carnegie Tech, and Wayne also fell before it.

Brilliant success in sports, as in any other field of endeavor, seldom "just happens." At Kenyon, athletic success was the result of a sound idea and the efficient execution of that idea.

Not long ago, national surveys showed small colleges something that some of them had always known, namely, that football is often a losing proposition financially and of doubtful value to the individual player.

Instead of merely de-emphasizing football, R. J. Kutler, Kenyon athletic director, decided to emphasize those "useful" sports which would provide more actual fun for players, and which could be successfully carried on by the small college.

In order to launch such a program, two things were necessary—excellent equipment and facilities, and the finest instruction obtainable. Within two years both requirements were met. A School of Equitation, the gift of R. A. Weaver, a Cleveland alumnus, brought to Gambier a string of polo ponies, an indoor and outdoor ring and one of the nation's most eminent riding instructors, Capt Frederic Ebrle, a graduate of the Royal Bavarian Military Academy at Munich. A $15 semester polo fee overcome "the high hat" conception of the game and it became a major Kenyon sport.

Tennis, for decades the college's most popular and successful sport, in 1936 received impetus in the form of four of the best courts money could buy. Kenyon's original courts have always been known as among Ohio's finest. Instruction and severe competition, so necessary for the development of top-flight tennis, was and is provided by Kenyon's coaches, Bruce Barnes, who teaches the varsity, and Randall Jarrell, who concentrates on non-varsity and inter-fraternity aspirants.

The School of Aviation became a reality in 1935 and consists of a 125-acre field, two hangars, two planes, and a club room, all the gift of Wilbur L. Cummings, New York alumnus. Donald Gretzer, former test pilot and commercial pilot, came to Gambier as instructor, both in flight theory and in practical instruction.

A glass-topped swimming pool, the last word in pool construction, the gift of Charles Shaffer, Kenyon alumnus, took its place on Kenyon's "Hill" in 1936 and Chuck Imel, well-known Mid-western swim coach, quickly developed his charges into one of the nation's most formidable aquatic groups.

Today, barely four years after the Kenyon "Useful Sport" campaign was born, Kenyon undergraduates are among the nation's most successful four-sport men, and probably have as much if not more fun with their athletics than any other group in the world.

Helsingfors Receives Official Olympics' Bid

Domei Tsushin

HELSINGFORS, July 18—An official invitation from the International Olympic Committee to organize the 1940 Olympic Games at Helsingfors was received today by the Finnish Olympic Committee, sports circles revealed this afternoon.

Following the recent announcement of Tokyo's intention to relinquish her rights to hold the next Games, Finland was regarded as the most likely candidate to be given the honor of organizing the 1940 Olympiad.

Nornay Saddler Tops 831 Rivals In Rumson Ring

N.Y. Herald Tribune

RUMSON, N.J., June 25—Ike Tennyson's brook, the smooth fox terrier, Champion Nornay Saddler, seems able to run his victory streak on forever, annexing his twenty-fourth best in show in the tenth annual event of the Monomouth County Kennel Club, held on the Harding estate today. The award came from the hands of John G. Bates, who took little time in sorting out the six finalists before he motioned Len Brumby to put Saddler, from the Wissahoo Kennels of James M. Austin and Madeline West, into the No. 1 spot.

Bates backed up the judgment of the terrier group arbiter, W. Ross Proctor, who said that Saddler was in the best condition he ever had seen him, and the former went even further by admitting that this was the best smooth he had seen in twenty-five years. The dog from Old Westbury, L. I., has taken so much silverware and other trophies in a little more than a year that it is rumored that Austin soon will have to build an addition to his house, or else move his family out to make room for the winnings.

Runner-up in Question

It would be hard to say what dog might be ranked second in Bates' findings, and among ringsiders there was divided sentiment for and against the other finalists. The working group sent up the veteran campaigner, Mrs. Florence B. Ich's collie Champion Bellhaven Black Lucason, the only group winner of 1937 to repeat. Louis J. Murrin's Borzoi still had plenty of form to take the hound group, and the non-sporting victory of the Pillicoc Kennel's poodle Champion Pillicoc Aplomb was popular. The black cocker spaniel Champion My Own Brucie topped an excellent sporting group for Herman E. Mellenthin, while the toy winner was a surprise, being Mrs. Margaret Gutz's Pekingese Pay Ching Wo Won.

The show was the best in the series held here, not only in number, but in quality. The event drew an entry of 834 dogs in sixty-six breeds, but heavy week-end traffic kept many exhibitors away.

Breeze Tempers the Heat

A stiff breeze relieved the heat and helped make enjoyable what evolved into a three-ring circus. Spectators and exhibitors were puzzled as to what to watch, for during the afternoon there was the choice breed judging, obedience classes and the water retrieving exhibition.

The latter drew an entry of eleven dogs, representing cocker spaniels, English springer spaniels, Irish water spaniels, German short-haired pointers and Labrador retrievers. Several hundred spectators swarmed to the banks of the Shrewsberry river, where in the face of a stiff breeze and waves that sometimes were larger than the competing dogs, a fine demonstration was put on. Few failures were recorded under the judging of Harry Caesar and J. Gould Remick.

The winner here was the Labrador retriever, Banchory Varnish, owned by Mrs. Katherine E. Starr, of Islip, L. I., and handled by Dave Elliott. Second was taken by the Irish water spaniel, Champion Black Water Bog, C. D., C. D. X., owned and handled by Thomas C. Marshall, of Fairfield, Conn. Third went to the English springer spaniel, Champion Fast, owned by Mrs. W. Morin, and handled by Harry C. Cameron.

Marshall proved that a bench show champion and obedience winner also could do well in the water and put in a hectic day, taking best of breed with one entry, Bog's Jiggs. He put three dogs into the water and two dogs, all of the same breed, in the obedience work.

The obedience classes drew their usual large gallery and the dogs performed well for their handlers under the judging of Miss Frances Thord-Gray.

Yankees Rally To Take Lead In American League

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, July 18—The hard-hitting New York Yankees, last year's World Series winners, smashed their way to the top of the American League this week by taking seven out of eight games, pushing the Cleveland Indians, who have led the loop all through 13 consecutive weeks of play, into second berth. The Boston Bees are a close third, being only one game behind the Indians.

In the National League, the sensational Pittsburgh Pirates nosed the New York Giants, last year's pennant winners, out of first place, while the Chicago Cubs, with six wins and two losses, moved from fourth to third place. The Pirates this week took four games and lost three. The Giants apparently entering another slump lost four out of seven games played.

The standings of the teams, including games played today, are as follows:

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh Pirates	46	28	.622
New York Giants	49	30	.620
Chicago Cubs	44	35	.557
Cincinnati Reds	42	35	.545
Boston Braves	34	38	.472
Brooklyn Dodgers	36	43	.456
St. Louis Cards	30	44	.405
Philadelphia Phillies	22	50	.306
American League			
New York Yankees	49	27	.645
Cleveland Indians	47	28	.627
Boston Red Sox	46	31	.597
Washington Senators	42	40	.512
Detroit Tigers	38	43	.469
Chicago White Sox	33	38	.415
Philadelphia Athletics	29	46	.387
St. Louis Browns	23	54	.299

Giants Beaten, 5-0

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 26—The Cubs did not waste their hits and the Giants had practically none to waste at the Polo Grounds yesterday as Clay Bryant yielded only three well-spaced singles in shutting out the embattled forces of Colonel Bill Terry, 5 to 0.

That neat bit of hypnotism startled a crowd of 13,914 and the colonel even more. He can now feel the heat of the National League pennant race singeing the back of his neck. The Giants are only a game and a half ahead of both Cincinnati and Chicago, with the Reds a scant five percentage points in front of the Cubs.

The Chicagoans did not do any two-fisted slugging of the Joe Louis pattern themselves, but they bunched two safeties for as many runs in the second and three more for a trio of tallies in the fifth. They had only two other singles to be extravagant with in their total of seven hits off the combined offerings of Harry Gumbert, Bill Lohrman and Walter Brown.

One Every Three Innings

As for the Giants, they were helpless against the speed and guile of Bryant. The big right-hander was touched for one hit in the first, another in the fourth and the last in the seventh. He yielded only two walks, so that second base looked as far to the Giants as the Sahara. Not one of them reached that station and a base on balls resembled a full-fledged batting rally.

The job Bryant did in achieving his fifth victory of the season as opposed to five defeats was easily his best of the campaign. He had the Giants popping up so much that some of the spectators had the roofs of their mouths sunburned from gazing aloft. Nineteen New Yorkers were retired on sky-rocket shots. Since three men fanned, there were only five retired on ground balls, an amazing feat for Bryant.

With two out in the first, Jimmy Ripple lashed a single to left. Harry the Horse Danning slammed one to the same spot to open the fourth, and Hank Leiber cracked one to center with two out in the seventh. Bryant was bowling over the Giant hitters like duck-pins.

First Homer for Cavarretta

Gumbert did not pitch too badly in the four and a third frames he lasted. In the second Frank Demaree hit safely, and Phil Cavaretta promptly blasted a fat pitch into the upper right field stands. It was his first homer of the year, which just goes to show the way the wind blows in this series.

As latter development indicated, that blow was sufficient to win the ball game.

The fifth inning put the game on ice, which was a good idea, since the Polo Grounds were very much like a furnace. Demaree opened the festivities by dropping a double in left. Cavarretta hammered a prodigious fly to the vicinity of the Giant bull-pen and Demarees scampered to third.

Then Gumbert began to complicate things. He caromed a fast ball off the left elbow of Billy Jurges, then walked Bryant, who is no Red Ruffing as a hitting pitcher. That filled the bases, and Lohrman, seeing the impending storm, began to warm up hastily.

Indecision Results in Hit

Stanley Hack was the next batter. He hit a bouncing grounder just to the right of Sambo Leslie. Sambo started for it, changed his mind, then waved a fond farewell to it as it scooted to right field for a hit and two tallies.

Gumbert then walked to the nearest exit. Lohrman stepped in just in time to retire Billy Herman on a pop to Leslie. But Carl Reynolds cracked a line drive to right to send Bryant home just before Gabby Hartnett struck out.

Lohrman gave only one other hit the rest of the way before turning over the job to Brown for a one-two-three ninth inning.

Tigers Won Batting Honors In Pro Loop

The Osaka Tigers led all professional teams in batting in the spring season of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation, the championship of which they captured, according to official statistics released today. Out of 1,194 times at bat in 35 games, they lashed out 320 hits for 430 total bases for a .268 mark.

The Giants were second with a .250 mark, the result of 288 hits in 1,151 times at bat.

The Dolfins, who finished next to the cellar champion Lions, led in stolen bases with 50.

Miss Walsh First In 9 Track Events

PITTSBURGH, June 25—The first Polish Olympics, with attracted nearly 600 contestants and more than 3,000 spectators to the University of Pittsburgh Stadium, furnished a colorful backdrop today for a new display of Miss Stella Walsh's athletic prowess.

The Cleveland girl, who starred for Poland in two international Olympics, won nine of the ten women's individual events and ran on two relay teams. With her firsts in the 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes, 70-yard low hurdles, 8-pound shot-put, javelin, discus and basketball throws and the broad jump, Cleveland's Polish Women's Olympic Club won the team championship.

Miss Walsh sped over 100 yards in 10.8 seconds in a morning trial, but rain later slowed the track and her time for the final was 11 seconds. She took only one leap and won the broad jump with 18 feet 7 inches.

The Polish Falcons of America won the men's team title from the Polish National Alliance and the Polish Roman Catholic Union. The competition was part of a two-day celebration by the Polish Falcons of the fiftieth anniversary of their organization.

The Elizabeth (N. J.) Falcons scored 37 points in the men's track and field events for the nucleus of the organization's championship. New Britain, Conn., contributed 14 and Erie, Pa., 13.

Walter Kuzianik, Rider College star of the Trenton (N. J.) Polish Alliance, led the opposition to the Falcons with firsts in the 100 and 220 and third in the broad jump.

A Falcon team of Erie, Pa., won the men's swimming title by a 24-to-22 margin from the Polish Roman Catholic Union, represented by swimmers from Gary, Ind., and vicinity.

Max Baer Signs To Box For Mike Jacobs

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 26—Mike Jacobs took a day off from the ardors of running things at the New York Hippodrome yesterday and remained at his home in Fair Haven, N. J. There he spent the afternoon in his extensive gardens, pruning a petunia here, clipping a rose there and spraying insect powder wherever he thought it might do the most good.

But if the Saturday afternoon gardener was of the opinion that the Hippodrome would leave him alone, he found himself sadly mistaken. On Wednesday night, it will be remembered, Mike, as president of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, promoted a million-dollar boxing enterprise in which Joe Louis, defending his heavyweight championship of the world, trounced the German challenger, Max Schmeling, so badly that he sent him to a hospital.

Beaten Badly Enough

There seemed no question about Louis' superiority, and the promoter hied himself to his sylvan retreat yesterday firm in the belief that Schmeling would be the last man in the world to interfere with his bucolic pursuits. He was quite nettled, then, when the news reached him that Joe Jacobs, who manages Schmeling, was issuing bulletins to the effect that Mike had agreed to promote a rematch between Schmeling and Louis next June.

"What's he want to go around saying things like that for?" inquired the promoter about the man who bears the same name as he does. "That fighter was beaten badly enough on Wednesday night. There's no call for a rematch. And especially next June! Schmeling is old enough now. What will he be, as a fighter that is, in a year?

"If he must fight, though," Mike added, "I've got just the match for him. I'll put him in with Tommy Farr any time he wants to go. Then, if he beats Farr decisively enough, he can have a selling point for another Louis fight. But as for now, nothing doing."

Mike went back to his buds and blooms and worked on them until dark. Then, feeling time hanging heavily on his hands, he jumped into the family chariot and motored down to Long Branch. There he looked up Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, and his manager, Ancil Hoffman. With little ado, the promoter pulled a contract out of his pocket and urged Baer to read it. It called for the fighter to confine his services only to ventures promoted by Jacobs within the next three years, a contract with dire possibilities for Baer, for it could mean a fight with Louis.

When that was pointed out to him, Baer blurted: "That's just what I want, another fight with Louis. He beat me once, but now I'm a father, I got insurance, levity has gone out of my life, and I want to be the champ again." He babbled some more along incomprehensible lines, giving rise to the thought that he might be haunted by Louis' specter already. At any rate, he signed the contract, and so did Hoffman, who doesn't have to take any punches.

Mike admitted that he is grooming Baer for a September fight with Louis. "Yes, he's the man," declared the promoter. "Just where I'll put the fight, though, is hard to say. It will take a lot of drum beating in New York, because that's where Joe knocked out Max before. I might put it in Chicago, and then again there's a possibility that I'll take it to the Coast. I'll announce it soon enough."

New Method

Mother: "Your hands are clean today, for a change. How come, Johnny!"

Johnny: "I been practicin' whistlin' with my fingers, Mamma!"—Island Lantern.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

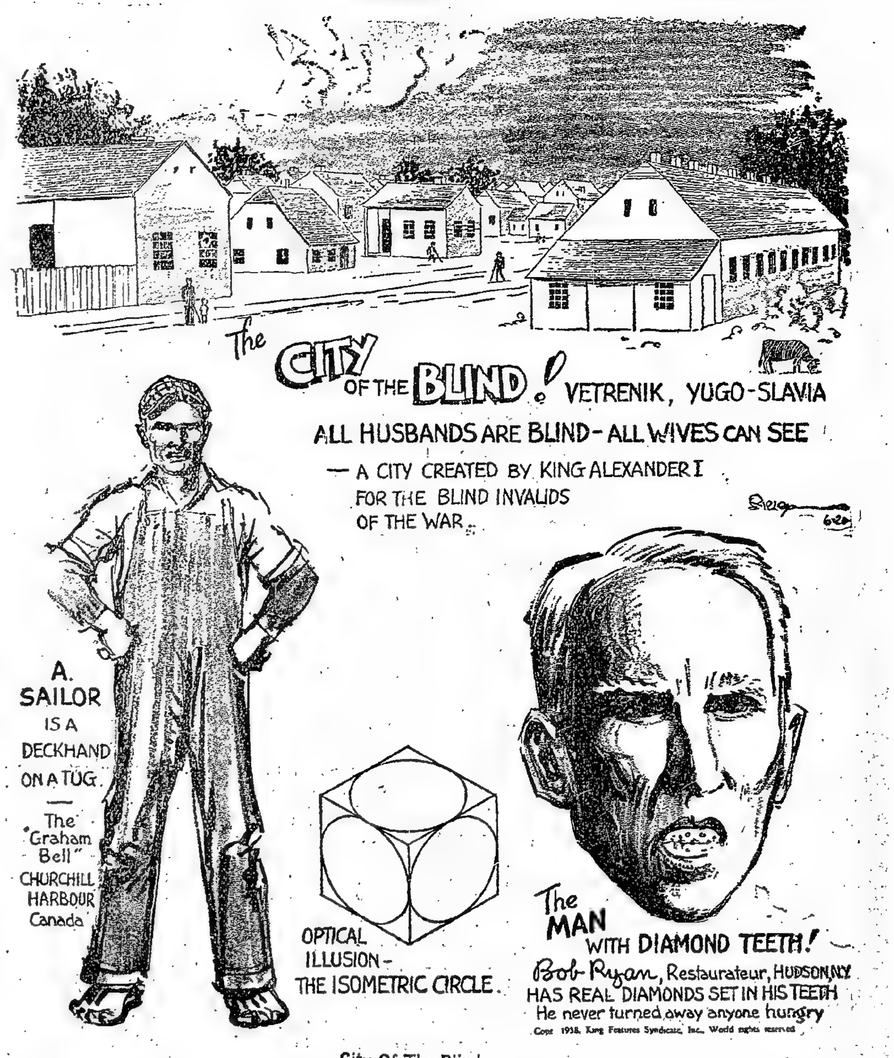

City Of The Blind

Vetrenik, Yugoslavia, is a city of the blind for blinded Serbian veterans of the World War. When the blind soldiers first came here, they were all bachelors, and to provide them with wives, the King had some advertisements published in Serbian papers. The responses were very profuse. Most of the girls were surprisingly good looking. When the day came, Velyko Ramadonovich, the Director of the Blind Institute, sized up the applicants, paired them off, and took them to the Chapel where they were married. The Director gave away every bride and was best man as well. Since the marriages took place, about 100 children have been born, all of whom have received the name of Alexander in honor of their royal benefactor.

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55 MINUTES FROM TOKYO

Max Schmeling Never Had A Chance Against Louis, New York Accounts Show

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 23—The exploding fists of Joe Louis crushed Max Schmeling last night in the ring at the Yankee Stadium and kept sacred that time-worn legend of boxing that no former heavyweight champion has ever regained the title.

The Brown Bomber from Detroit, with the most furious early assault he has ever exhibited here, knocked out Schmeling in the first round of what was to have been a fifteen-round battle, and retained the title won last year from James J. Braddock and has now defended successfully four times.

In exactly 2 minutes and 4 seconds of fighting Louis polished off the Black Uhlan from the Rhine, but, though the battle was short, it was furious and savage while it lasted, packed with thrills that held three knockdowns of the ambitious ex-champion, every moment tense for a crowd of about 80,000.

A Representative Gathering

This gathering, truly representative and comparing favorably with the largest crowds in boxing's history, paid receipts estimated at between $900,000 and $1,000,000 to see whether Schmeling could repeat the knockout he administered to Louis just two years ago here and be the first ex-heavyweight champion to come back into the title, or whether the Bomber could avenge this defeat as he promised.

As time is measured, the investment in seats, which ran to $30 each, was excessive. But for excitement, for drama, for pulse throbs, those who came from near and far felt themselves well repaid because they saw a battle that, though it was one of the shortest heavyweight championships on record, is surpassed by few for thrills.

With the right hand that Schmeling held in contempt Louis knocked out his foe. Three times under its impact the German fighter hit the ring floor. The first time Schmeling regained his feet laboriously at the count of three. From the second knockdown Schmeling, dazed but game, bounced up instinctively before the count had gone beyond one.

On the third knockdown Schmeling's second and closest friend, Max Machon, hurled a towel into the ring, European fashion, admitting defeat for his man. The towel sailed through the air when the count on the prostrate Max had reached three.

Ignored in Boxing Here

The signal is ignored in American boxing, has been for years, and Referee Arthur Donovan, before he had a chance to pick up the count in unison with knockdown timekeeper, Eddie Josephs, who was outside the ring, gathered the white emblem in a ball and hurled it through the ropes.

Returning to Schmeling's crumpled figure, Donovan took one look and signaled an end of the battle. The count at that time was five on the third knockdown. Further counting was useless. Donovan could have counted off a century and Max could not have regained his feet. The German was thoroughly "out."

It was as if he had been pole-axed. His brain was awhirl, his body, his senses were numbed from that furious, paralyzing punching he had taken even in the short space of time the battle consumed.

Claims Blurred Vision

Following the bout, Schmeling claimed he was fouled. He said that he was hit a kidney punch, a devastating right, which so shocked his nervous system that he was dazed and his vision was blurred. To observers at the ringside, however, with all due respect to Schmeling's thought on the subject, the punches which dazed him were thundering blows to the head, jaw and body in bewildering succession, blows of the old Alabama assassin reincarnate last night for a special occasion.

Louis wanted to erase the memory of that 1936 knockout he suffered in twelve rounds. It was the one blot on his brilliant record. He aimed to square the account and he did.

Because of the excitement attending the finish, Louis, in the records, will be deprived of a clean-cut knockout. It will appear as a technical knockout because Referee Donovan didn't complete the full ten-second count over Schmeling. But this is merely a technicality. No fighter ever was more thoroughly knocked out than was Max last night.

Thrilling to the spectacle of this short, savage victory which held so much significance was a gathering that included a member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Governors of several States, Mayors of cities in the East, South and Middle West, Representatives and Senators, judges and lawyers, politicians, doctors, figures of prominence in the professional world, leaders of banking, industry and commerce, stars of the stage and screen, ring champions of the past and present, leaders in other sports and other fields—all assembled eagerly awaiting the struggle whose appeal drew them from distant parts of the country and from European countries.

Millions Hear the Fight

In addition to those looking on at the spectacle were millions listening in virtually all over the world, for this battle was broadcast in four languages, English, German, Spanish and Portuguese, so intense was the interest in its outcome.

Louis, hero of one of the greatest stories ever written in the ring, owner of a record of thirty-eight victories in thirty-nine bouts spread over four years, entered the right favorite to win at odds of 1 to 2. He won like a 1-to-10 shot, like a fighter on whom you could write your own ticket. The knockout betting was at even money, take your pick. It could have been on Louis at 1 to 10, for Schmeling never had a chance. His number was up from the clang of the opening gong.

Schmeling, 32-year-old campaigner over a period of fourteen years, aspired to the unparalleled distinction of being the first man to regain the heavyweight crown. He suffered, instead, the fate that overtook Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries and Jack Dempsey, ring immortals all, who tried and failed.

The fury of Louis' attack explains the result in a nutshell. The defending champion came into the ring geared on high. He never stopped punching until his rival was a crumbled, inert, helpless figure, diving headlong into the resined canvas, rolling over there spasmodically, instinctively, trying to come erect, his spirit willing to return to the attack, his flesh weak, for mind and muscle could not be expected to function harmoniously under the terrific battering Schmeling absorbed in those fleeting two minutes.

Max Misses Two Punches

Emphasizing the savagery with which Louis went after this victory is Schmeling's feeble effort at retaliation. The German ex-champion threw exactly two punches—and both missed. That is how completely the Bomber established his mastery in this second struggle with the Black Uhlan.

With the opening gong, Louis crept softly out of his corner, pantherlike, eyes alert, arms poised, fists cocked to strike from any angle as he met Schmeling short of the ring's center. Max backed carefully toward his own corner, watching Louis intently, his right, the right which thudded so punishingly against Joe's jaw and temple two years ago, ready to strike over or under a left guard. At least, that was Schmeling's prearranged plan.

But Louis wasted only a few seconds in studying his foe, menacing Max meanwhile with a spearing left, before quickly going to work.

Like flashes from the blue, the Bomber's sharp, powerful left started suddenly pumping into Schmeling's face. The blows tilted Max's head back, made his eyes blink, unquestionably stung him. The German's head was going backward as if on hinges.

Max's face was exposed to left hook attack and Louis interspersed his attack with a few of these blows, gradually forcing Schmeling back to the ropes and preventing the German from making an offensive or counter move, so fast and sharp and true was the opening fire of the defending champion.

U.S.-Japan Wrestling Meet Slated At Kyoto

The third America-Japan amateur wrestling meet will be held at Kyoto at the Kyoto Gymnasium at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The bouts follow:

Bantamweights: Hendershot (U.S.) vs. Yamashita (Kansai Wrestling Association); Dalo (U.S.) vs. Matsuuchi (Keio).

Featherweights: Weede (U.S.) vs. Hayashi (Waseda).

Lightweights: Masdeo (U.S.) vs. Omiya (Waseda).

The Americans split 2-2 in the first match at Osaka and lost 4 to 1 Tuesday night in Tokyo.

Louis Was A Bit Sore Against Max

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 23—"Now I feel like the champion."

These were Joe Louis' first words on his arrival in his dressing room.

"I've been waiting a long time for this night," he added, "and I sure do feel pretty glad about everything. I was a little bit sore at some of the things Max said. Maybe he didn't say them, maybe they put those words in his mouth, but he didn't deny them, and that's what made me mad."

What Louis referred to, probably, was the statement attributed to Schmeling a month ago, to the effect that the Negro would always be afraid of him. Something must have rankled Joe, for the savagery with which he battered down the German was never displayed in his other bouts here.

Talks to Governor Murphy

Most of Louis' remarks were addressed to Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, one of the first admitted to the champion's dressing room.

The Governor admittedly was "full of hero-worship" as he shook hands with the Detroit boxer who, on his own account, was immeasurably pleased with Murphy's visit.

"You'll never know how my heart thumped during that round, Joe," said the Governor.

"I'm glad I made it short for you, sir," responded the champion, who looked exactly like a wool-gathering youngster standing in awe of royalty, instead of a young man who had just earned about $400,000 in 124 seconds.

Louis' managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, were incensed at Schmeling's claim of foul at first, then laughed it off, saying: "That's for German consumption."

Joe Going to Ball Game

Asked if Schmeling would be considered for a return fight, Black replied, "Certainly not. We've demonstrated tonight that Joe is just too good for Schmeling. We've had enough of him, and he certainly has had enough of us!"

The champion's immediate plans are indefinite. He'll stay around to collect his check today, and probably take in the ball game at the Polo Grounds.

Foul Is Claimed By Schmeling A Kidney Blow

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 23—In his dressing room after the quickest knockout on record in a heavyweight title fight, Max Schmeling claimed that he had been hit by a foul kidney blow, the second punch that Louis landed.

The German said that the blow paralyzed him and that for a few seconds he could not see. When reminded that there was no foul possible under the rules in this State, Schmeling still insisted that the blow was foul and that it was the cause of his defeat.

"The punch in the kidneys paralyzed me," said Max. "I felt like I had a sharp cramp and I could not move myself around. Then I can't see for a little while."

First Punch a Left Hook

According to Max, the first punch Louis landed was a left hook to the jaw, then followed a right to the kidney. The blow did land near the kidney while Schmeling was fighting with his body and left shoulder turned toward Louis and was leaning back behind his own left guard. This position made his left side an easy target.

Schmeling was asked why he got up so soon after the first two knockdowns.

"Was your head clear?" he was asked.

"Sure, my head was clear. I knew what I was doing."

Before that, however, Max had said that he did not know what happened for a minute after he was hit in the kidney. However, it was after that blow landed that Max landed the only really good shot he had in the short fight.

Lands a Short Right

That punch was a short right which caught Louis on the face but apparently did not hurt him. He tried another a second later and it went over Louis's shoulder.

Although he was still groggy as he was taken to his corner, Schmeling had fully recovered before he left the ring and was none the worse for the fight when he reached the dressing room.

Asked if he would fight again, and would he meet Louis again, Max said "Yes" quite positively. Mike Jacobs, promoter of the fight, said that he would use Max in another fight here, but that Max Baer would definitely be the opponent for Louis in September.

Max Machon, Schmeling's trainer, who threw the towel into the ring, explained that he had done so because he could see that Schmeling could not move and did not want him to be seriously hurt.

Schmeling did not have a mark on him and posed for photographers. As soon as he could dress, he said he was going to be examined by his own physician, and departed in company with his American manager, Joe Jacobs.

Harvard Rallies To Beat Yale, 6-3

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 22—The Harvard battery of Tom Healey, the big sophomore right-hander, and Catcher Paul Doyle was outstanding as the Crimson squared the Yale series at one victory apiece and gained undisputed possession of second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League by coming from behind to defeat the Elis today, 6 to 3. A gay Class Day crowd of 7,000 witnessed the contest at Soldiers Field.

Healey won his own game by poling one of John (Bing) Crosby's offerings to right center for a home run, driving in Doyle ahead of him, to climax Harvard's decisive four-run surge in the fourth.

Healey allowed the Blue six singles and the Crimson ticked Pitchers Crosby and Bud Humphreys for seven hits. But the margin of success developed from Harvard's two extra-base hits in the fourth.

The Crimson reunionists and their families felt the wilting heat until the last half of the fourth, when Yale had hung up a 3-0 lead and it looked as though second place in the league race would be shared by Yale, Harvard and Princeton, but the rally ended all hopes of a tie.

Crosby, who had allowed Harvard only two scattered hits in three innings, passed Dick Grondahl and Rud Hoye in the fourth. Jo-Jo Soltz then flied out to Bill Loveday, playing second base for the Elis.

YALE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wargo, c.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Alter, ss.	4	1	1	3	3	0
Collins, cf.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Doonan, rf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Marcus, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Holt, 3b.	2	0	2	1	2	0
Cooke, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Loveday, 2b.	2	1	0	2	2	0
Crosby, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Humphreys, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
a Mendoza	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	3	6	24	9	1

a Batted for Holt in ninth.

HARVARD

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Shean, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Johns, ss.	3	1	1	2	7	2
Lupien, 1b	3	1	2	10	1	0
Gannett, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Grondahl, 3b.	3	1	0	1	3	0
Hoye, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Soltz, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Doyle, c.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Fulton, c.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Healey, p.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Total	32	6	7	27	17	3

YALE .....002 100 000—3
HARVARD .....000 400 20.—6

Two-base hit—Doyle. Home run—Healey. Stolen bases, Lupien, Holt 2, Soltz, Johns, Collins. Sacrifice—Collins. Double plays—Johns and Lupien, Alter and Cooke; Shean Johns and Lupien. Bases on balls—Off Healey 8, Crosby 5, Humphreys 1. Hit by pitcher—By Healey (Marcus). Struck out—By Healey 5. Wild pitch—Crosby. Passed balls—Wargo, Doyle. Losing pitcher—Crosby. Umpire—Cleary and Kelleher. Time of game—2:25.

Swim Body To Prepare For 1940 Competition

Regardless of whether Japan will compete in the 12th Olympic Games which will now be held at Helsinki in 1940, the Japan Swimming Federation will make preparations for competition, it was decided by its directors at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Accordingly, it was decided that the national swimming championships to be held next month, this time at the Koshien pool near Osaka, will be the first tryouts for the Japanese Olympic team.

Already planned meets and training periods will be held as scheduled, it was decided.

Cunningham Wins 880-Yard Race In N.Y. Meet

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

YONKERS, N. Y., June 25—With a collective eye toward Buffalo, where next week-end they will encounter much more stubborn opposition in the national A.A.U. senior track and field championships, the New York Athletic Club athletes today at Glen Park again romped off with the metropolitan senior crown. It's a habit with them.

To the surprise of no one at all, the Winged Foot aggregation began scoring early, kept it up all afternoon and after tallying in twenty of the twenty-one events on the program, wound up with the imposing total of 123 points. It was no contest.

Meet Attracts 8,000

In the presence of a crowd of 8,000 persons, who suffered in the intense heat, Bernie Wefers' charges proved far too strong for the others. As a matter of fact, the aggregate points scored by all the other clubs, in addition to "unattached," did not equal the winning score.

Behind the victors trailed the New York Curb Exchange and the Grand Street Boys Association, deadlocked for second with 19 points each, with the Millrose A.A. next with 14, as the Winged Foot accounted for nine individual championships.

Nine Titles Retained

It was an intresting if not exciting meet, with nine titles being retained and three records being shattered. In the latter department the principals were Ben Johnson, now with the Curb Exchange; Perrin Walker, J. Kingsley Lattimer and Frank Ryan, the latter trio representing the Winged Foot.

Johnson, victor in the final, and Walker each did 0:9.7 for the 100-yard dash. Walker was caught in 0:09.7 in his heat. Lattimer negotiated the 220-yard low hurdles in 0:23.8, a tenth of a second better than his own record. Ryan came through with a tremendous toss of 52 feet 7¾ inches in the shot-put to shatter Leo Sexton's 1932 mark of 52 feet 1½ inches.

In the matter of surprises the most important was the mile victory of 17-year-old Leslie MacMitchell, the schoolboy sensation, who will be graduated from George Washington High School on Tuesday. He came from behind to triumph in the slow time of 4:25.6, sprinting away from Howie Borck, the I.C.A.A.A.A. titleholder, in the last twenty yards to win by six yards.

Glenn Cunningham, last year's mile winner, passed up that crown to capture another, the 880. This he achieved without too much effort in 1:56.5, and by the margin of seven yards over Lou Burns, former Manhattan College ace, who is now with the Sixty-ninth Regiment A.A.

Cunningham won despite a spike wound in his right leg, sustained at the very outset and caused by the size of the field, thirteen, which ganged up at the start. Borck was in this one, too, but was virtually eliminated by a fall at the beginning as he tripped over Sheldon Eldridge of the New York A.C. Cunningham's injury was only slight and he will run the 1,500-meter test at Buffalo as scheduled.

Herbert Captures 440

Jim Herbert, ten yards behind at the first turn, worked his way up to third at the last turn and with twenty yards remaining caught and passed John Quigley, De La Salle Institute star, and won the 440 by about a yard in 0:49.8, retaining his crown.

Eddie Gordon, 1923 Olympic champion, was the only double winner. He captured the broad jump and 120-yard high hurdles for the Grand Street boys.

Of special interest was the match race between Josef Mostert, Belgian middle distance star, and Ross Bush, former Southern California ace, over the half-mile distance. This went to Mostert in 1:54.4 as the victor staved off a desperate closing spurt by Bush and won by less than two yards.

Cromwell Has Four-Year Plan For Zamperini

Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., June 25—Dean Cromwell, coach of Southern California's great track team, has a "four-year plan" he believes will give Louis Zamperini a new world's outdoor record for the mile run in 1940.

Zamperini of the Trojans and Charles Fenske, Wisconsin's long-striding distance star, are expected to put on a mile run duel which will develop into the top feature of the second annual Pacific Coast Conference-Big Ten track and field meet, held today at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium.

If things work out the way Cromwell thinks they will, the race will be just another step toward a goal set for Zamperini a year ago.

"When I first saw Louis as a freshman I decided to take a leaf from Russia's book and establish a four-year plan for his development," Cromwell said yesterday. "So far, it's worked out fine. I want him to reach peak in 1940 and by that time I'm confident he'll run and outdoor mile in 4m., 4.4s."

The world's outdoor mile record is 4m. 6.4s., set by Stanley Wooderson of England last August. Glenn Cunningham, America's great miler, did the mile indoors in 4m., 4.4s. at Dartmouth and his 4m. 6.7s. performance of 1934 at Princeton ranks as the American outdoor record. Glenn once said that "if a four-minute mile ever is run, Zamperini is the boy who'll do it."

The Southern California ace is only a sophomore and Cromwell says he physically is capable of consistently adding more speed to his stride. He upset Fenske, who ranked as the Nation's top collegiate miler, at the National Collegiate meet last Saturday, with a 4m. 8.3s. performance for a new collegiate meet mark.

Kobashi Wishes Helsinki Success In Staging Games

Mayor Itta Kobashi sent a telegram to the Mayor of Helsinki Wednesday wishing him all success for the organization of the 12th Olympic Games, which have been allotted to that city after Tokyo's abandonment because of the prevailing emergency situation over the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

At the same time, Mayor Kobashi dispatched telegrams to Count Henri Baillet-Latour and other members of the International Olympic Committee, regretting the necessity of Tokyo's abandonment of the 1940 Games, and at the same time expressing the desire to organize the 13th Olympic Games in 1940.

Finland Accepts Bid

Domei Tsushin

HELSINKI, July 19—Announcement that Finland has formally accepted the invitation received yesterday from the International Olympic Committee to organize the 1940 Olympic Games at Helsinki, was made today by the Finnish Olympic Committee.

Games To Be Limited

Domei Tsushin

BRUSSELS, July 19—Disclosing that he has received confirmation of Finland's acceptance of the International Olympic Committee's invitation to organize the 1940 Olympic Games, Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, chairman of the I.O.C., asserted today that the Games will be limited to the traditional ancient Greek athletic program, with a suppression of modern sports.

This decision was reached, he said, as the result of telegraphic consultations with other members of the International Olympic Committee.

Official Message Sent

Domei Tsushin

BRUSSELS, July 19—Officially communicating the decision of the Japanese government to relinquish her right to hold the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo, Saburo Kurusu, Japanese ambassador here, in a letter to Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, chairman of the I.O.C., asserted that Japan wished to concentrate the whole of her moral and material strength to bring about lasting peace in the Far East.

Ambassador Kurusu concluded by expressing the hope that Count Baillet-Latour would do all within his power to bring the 1944 Games to Tokyo.

New Yorkers Disappointed

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, July 19—News of Finland's acceptance of the International Olympic Committee's invitation to organize the 1940 Olympic Games today disappointed many New Yorkers who had hoped that the Empire City might succeed in obtaining permission to stage the next Olympiad.

It was revealed here today that Mayor Fiorello La Guardia yesterday telegraphed Avery Brundage, American member of the International Olympic Committee, asking that the United States apply immediately to the I.O.C. for the right to stage the Games in New York.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

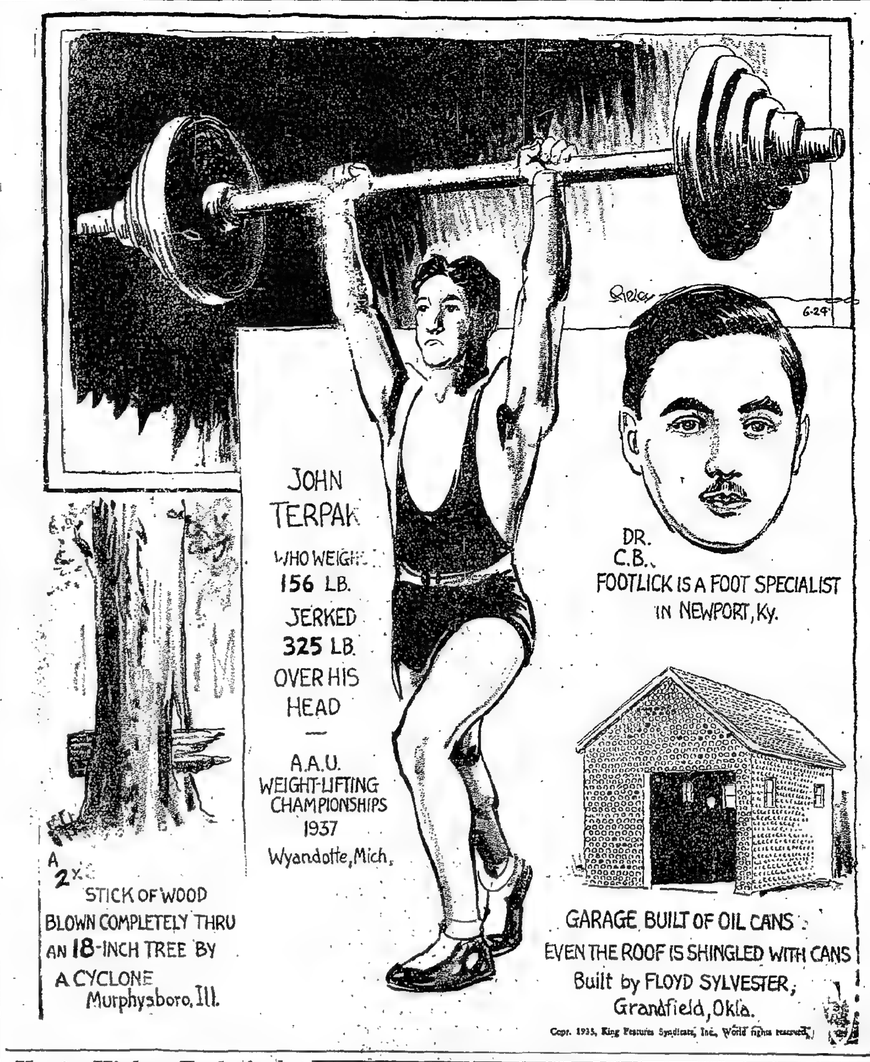

Kanto Higher Technical Schools In Swim Meet

The first annual Kanto higher technical students swimming meet will be held for two days, Saturday and Sunday, at the Meiji Shrine pool.

The opening ceremonies will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, with the gun barking at 5:30 p.m. for the first event. The races on Sunday will also start at the same hour. Closing ceremonies are scheduled for 8:50

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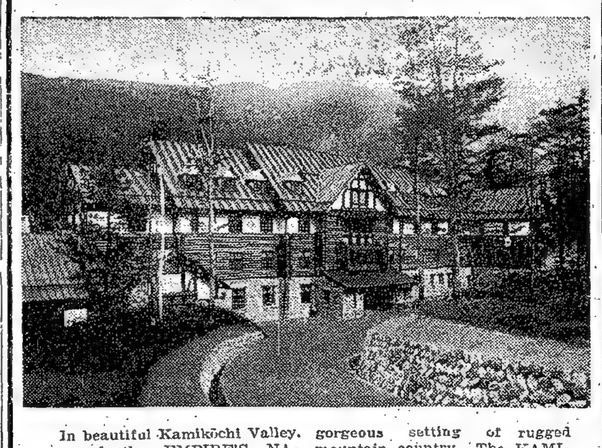

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Ulbrickson Is Answer To Strong Crews At Washington University

By RICHARD L. NEUBERGER
N.Y. Times

SEATTLE.—The University of Washington tradition of victory on the water has been built up over eleven years, and it centers around one man, Alvin Martin Ulbrickson, the Washington crew coach. Tall, broad-shouldered, gray-eyed, Al Ulbrickson is only 35. He is the youngest crew coach in America, save one, but his crews carrying the purple and gold hold a position comparable to that of Notre Dame's football teams under Knute Rockne. Their boathouse on the timbered shores of Lake Washington has been called "the undisputed rowing capital of the world."

In 1936 the varsity crew won the right to represent the United States at the Olympic Games, and then swept to victory over the boats of the other nations. Last year on the Hudson, the Washington freshmen, junior varsity and varsity crews all sped down the broad waterway so swiftly they set new records for the Poughkeepsie course in all three races.

The Washington oarsmen have a trick of their own. The present crew coaches at Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell and California all once rowed in Washington boats. Al Ulbrickson's stroke style and rowing theories are copied all over the world. His ideas and suggestions are final wherever stronglimbed athletes are taught to be expert oarsmen. Rowers watch intently the developments on the mountain-encircled sweep of Lake Washington.

Ulbrickson was already a national figure when he became Washington's coach at the age of 24. Today, with his crews supreme both here and abroad, he still looks youthful and even boyish. Seattle thinks of him as "Al." He has a big smile that his friends speak of as a "watermelon grin," and two years ago he was voted the handsomest man on the ocean liner taking the American contestants to the Olympic Games. He is 6 feet 2 and weighs 190 pounds.

The coach will discuss economics as readily as crew racing. He usually carries a newspaper or magazine folded in his pocket, and the part that interests him is as likely to be an analysis of government spending as it is to be a sports item. He majored in economics at the university, and from his watch chain dangles a Phi Beta Kappa key. On the Washington campus he is still the legendary character who simultaneously was the school's greatest stroke oar and one of its most illustrious scholars. Professors all over the West cite his record to athletes who fail to make their grades.

His family lived on an island out in Lake Washington. He used to row a battered old rowboat to high school. He also went fishing in the Cascade Mountains, and pulled against the whitecapped rivers that surge down to the Pacific. By the time he entered the university in 1922 he knew what it was to swing an oar with all the power of his shoulder and back muscles. He immediately became stroke of the freshman crew.

During all three of his varsity years he sat in the stroke position and paced his boatmates. Twice he stroked them to national championships at Poughkeepsie; once they finished second to Navy. During the last mile of his final race he had a cracked rib, but he rowed on and Washington crossed the finish line a winner.

Washington's crew coach is a quiet, reserved man, who sits in the rustic boathouse and listens while his assistants and members of the crew swap yarns. He does little of the talking himself. When he has something to say he speaks in a low voice, pulling at the towel he wraps scarflike around his neck. His oarsmen sometimes have to strain forward to hear him. He never yells at his rowers, and the twinkle goes out of his eyes when he hears one of them swear.

"Cuss words never budged an oar," he once said to an athlete.

Rigid adherence to training rules is a fundamental precept with this young coach. Concerning these he is as uncompromising as a timeclock. "You can't live on thick gravies, whipped-creamed desserts and double helpings and row four miles," he said to this interviewer recently, as he took off his coat and vest and put on an old purple sweater with a big, gold "W" and three gold stripes. "If there is any one thing that crew requires of its oarsmen it is Spartan living. When I see a fellow who can't give up late hours, liquor and hot cakes swimming in butter and syrup, I advise him to give up rowing."

The coach walked out on the dock in front of the boathouse. A stiff wind was blowing in from the lake, and he put on a frayed tweed overcoat and wrapped a towel around his neck. Several shells were rocking on the white-capped water. The oarsmen sat at ease, waiting for him to give them the signal to start. In the distance Mount Rainier loomed about the fir-covered hills, a glacier-barricaded sentinel of granite and ice.

"Those boys have what it takes to make crackerjack oarsmen," he said, pointing to the boats out on the choppy lake. "They have the muscle and the strength, and they have the endurance built up after long training. Most important of all, they have the right spirit and feeling toward a race.

"Let me tell you what I mean by that," he went on, as he stepped into a launch tied to the dock. "Power and endurance are necessary, all right, but they don't mean a thing if the rower has not a feel of victory and confidence and self-assuredness."

The launch started toward the shells, and the coach continued. "In this respect," he said, "crew is like golf. The ability to swing an oar requires the same applied study on the part of the individual as the ability to swing a golf club. A golfer must concentrate on a skilful shot, and an oarsman must concentrate on his rowing. Crew and golf are sports that reward the performer in exactly the degree to which he thinks about his performance."

The tall coach put a megaphone to his lips and called several orders to the crews. The men began to pull up the lake with long, graceful sweeps. The launch chugged along in their wake. The boathouse and university buildings and communities were left behind. A heron waded gingerly in an eddy near the shore.

The oarsmen turned back toward the boathouse at a lively pace. "The four-mile race at Poughkeepsie is not as great a strain as you would think," Ulbrickson said in reply to a question. "In the four mile race a man paces himself to the finish. Once there, he has rowed his course. He is completely exhausted and needs a long time to become rested. But in the sprint races, such as the Olympics, a rower has no time to pace his strength and endurance. He must pull his heart out from start to finish. He becomes rested sooner, but is excruciatingly tired for a while. The longer race gives a rower a chance to pace his power."

Ulbrickson observed that many people think crew contests are too great a strain on the contestants. "It's all a matter of training," he explained. "If an athlete is in prime condition, he can stand a race, whether it's 2,000 meters or four miles. If he is not in prime condition, he has no business trying out for crew. It's not fair to him or the rest of the rowers."

The coach spares no effort to make certain that Washington's oarsmen enter their boats in the best physical trim. They take their own drinking water with them across the continent, and at Poughkeepsie they drink water that came from Western rivers 3,000 miles away. Ulbrickson himself observes many of the training rules which he imposes upon his athletes. He also supervises their studies. He is no more proud of Washington's many Poughkeepsie victories than he is of the fact that in all the time he has been crew coach only one oarsman has failed to get his degree.

"Some setting, eh?" Ulbrickson said, eyeing forest fastness and white mountain. "This is all part of crew. It's the greatest sport there is—and there are other reasons besides that of being out on the water. It is the epitome of team effort. The old slogan of 'all for one and one for all' applies appropriately to rowing. There are eight men in a shell. If one of those men collapses or loses his oar or 'pulls a crab,' it is fairly likely the crew will be out of the race. Rowing demands the fiercest sort of personal discipline, submerging the individual for the benefit of the crew."

He pointed to the coxswains in the boats ahead. They were calling out the best of strokes to the bent-backed rowers. "When I refer to the men," he amplified, "of course I should also include the coxswain. No matter how strong or how powerful or how spirited a crew may be, it cannot win without a level head to guide it. We won the 1936 Poughkeepsie race only because our coxswain, Bob Moch, wisely held down our stroke at the start. We were far behind at the halfway mark. But we had enough reserve left to beat our exhausted opponent. Good generalship did that and sent us to the Olympics.

"There is one thing that must be remembered about rowing," he continued, as he got out of the launch and walked back into the boathouse, where oars and shells were stacked against the walls. "In most college sports the participants have had high-school experience. This includes baseball, football, track and all the rest. But high schools scarcely ever sponsor crew races. Consequently, the men who report to me rarely have had experience. No one has a prep-school record to boast of, and all are on an equal footing."

As either a participant or a coach Al Ulbrickson has had a part in fourteen Poughkeepsie regattas. The tense moment before the gun cracks and the varsity shells streak down the river is, in his opinion, the supreme moment in athletics.

Philippine Bid To Send Cage Team Is Accepted

Invitation recently received from the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation to send a basketball team there again next winter was accepted by the Japan Basketball Association at its meeting Thursday.

Ten players and a coach will leave Japan in December to return during the latter part of January for a series of some 10 games at Manila, according to the plans outlined by Dr. Regino Ylanan, executive secretary of the Philippine organization.

Notwithstanding the abandonment of the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940, the association decided to adhere to its original plans of developing a strong Olympic team.

Ott's 18th Homer Helps Giants To Beat Cubs, 5 To 3

By ARTHUR J. DALEY
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 25—Neither rain nor the Cubs bothered the Giants yesterday. They outlasted both.

Sprinting along strongly in possession of a 3-1 lead when a steady downpour of rain started at the Polo Grounds, Colonel Bill Terry's athletes were overtaken at 3—all in the eighth inning. But a few moments later in the same frame Master Melvin Ott ended all uncertainty by unfurling his eighteenth homer of the year with a comrade aboard.

That shot settled the issue, as the Giants won, 5 to 3, held their game and a half lead over the secondplace Reds and bounced the Chicagoans into a spot two and a half games off the pace.

Those Cubs certainly are a tonic for the Stoneham clan. The New Yorkers have beaten them seven out of ten times this year. Yesterday's job was done before a crowd of 16,-944, of whom 8,[illegible] were ladies' day guests.

The Giants knocked Bill Lee from the box in about 2:04 of the first round. Five hits brought in three runs before Tex Carleton came in to keep the Terrymen pretty well handcuffed until Ott broke the bonds in the eighth.

Cubs Get Run in First

Slick Castleman started for the home forces, and was not too slick an article at that. An error, a walk and a single by Augie Galan brought a run in the first. But the Cubs' performance in the third looked much more like Brooklyn baseball than the Chicago brand.

Cholly Grimm's brigh young men assembled four hits, one a double, and a walk, stretched them end to end and reached home plate only once.

With one out, Billy Herman cracked a liner to left and Phil Cavarretta dropped a double at Jimmy Ripple's feet. Gabby Hartnett walked. Ditto Mr. Castleman, Cliff Melton relieving him with the bases full. Galan pumped a Texas leaguer to left, Herman racing home.

Cavarretta refused to notice the red light that Grimm flashed at third base and came charging in, Dodger style. Bartell threw him out at the plate for the second out. Such charity so inspired the Giants that when Frank Demaree rolled to Sambo Leslie, Melton forgot to cover first base. So Demaree got a hit and the bases were full again. But Rip Collins lined out to end the inning.

Coffman's Fourth Victory

Melton spent the next few stanzas leading with his chin, but not a single Cub through to knock him down until Carl Reynolds slammed his third homer into the upper leftfield balcony to tie up the ball game. Two more hits in the same frame meant an exit march for the Melton, Dick Coffman coming on to the scene. The latter received credit for the victory, his fourth of the year.

Ott gave it to him with his homer, a blow that followed Herman's bad throw on a Ripple-hit grounder. The error merely meant an extra run that was not needed.

In the first inning, though, the Giants did some forthright hitting. Lou Chiozza, Harry Danning and Ott singled for one run. Hank Leiber walked, Leslie caromed the first of his three safeties off Lee's glove to fill the bases and Dick Bartell lined to center for two more runs, an error by Cavarretta assisting in the scoring of the second of these. A double play earlier in the frame involving Danning and Ripple prevented a higher total.

The box score:

Chicago (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hack, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Lazzeri, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Herman, 2b	5	1	1	2	4	1
Tartnett, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Galan, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Demaree, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Collins, 1b	2	0	0	5	3	0
Reynolds, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Jurges, ss	3	0	2	2	2	0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carleton, p	4	0	0	3	1	0
Total	36	3	11	24	13	3

New York (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chiozza, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Danning, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Ripple, rf	4	1	0	5	0	0
Ott, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Leiber, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Leslie, 1b	4	0	3	6	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	0	1	2	0	
K'pouris, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	1
Castleman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Melton, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	9	27	9	1

Chicago ..... 101 000 010—3
New York ..... 300 000 02a—5

Runs batted in—Galan 2, Ott 3, Bartell 2, Reynolds.

Two-base hits—Cavaretta, Jurges. Home runs—Reynolds, Ott. Sacrifice—Hartnett. Double plays—Herman, Jurges and Collins; Herman and Collins; Hartnett and Jurges; Danning and Kampouris. Left on bases—New York 6, Chicago 11. Bases on balls—Off Castleman 2, Lee 1, Carleton 1, Melton 2. Struck out—By Melton 1, Carleton 1. Hits—Off Lee 5 in 2-3 inning, Carleton 4 in 7 1-3; Castleman 3 in 2 1-3, Melton 8 in 5 1-3, Coffman 0 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Carleton (Bartell). Winning pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Carleton. Umpires—Stewart, Stark and Barr. Time of game—2:19.

Kawai Defeats Asami To Win Pro Golf Title

Seisaku Kawai, young pro at the Fujisawa Golf Club, is the new Kanto professional golf champion. He defeated the veteran Rokuzo Asami of the Hodogaya Club, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final match play of the 7th annual Kanto professional championships Thursday at the Abiko course.

Continuing his sensational play from the opening day, Kawai on the strength of sinking long putts, was 3 up going out in the morning round and kept the same lead at the end of the 18 holes. Play ended on the 16th hole in the afternoon's play.

Publicity Organ Of O.O.C. Holds Final Meeting

The last official meeting of the publicity committee of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee was held Thursday afternoon at the New Grand Restaurant at Sukiyabashi. A small working body will be left to complete the matter of reports.

Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the O. O. C., reported on the decision for abandonment of the Games and expressed his appreciation for the cooperation and assistance given by members of the committee.

Makoto Den, chairman of the committee and director of the Board of Tourist Industry, said abandonment of the Games was necessary in view of the current emergency situation but it was regrettable to lose the opportunity of contributing to Japanese-American friendly relations through sports.

The O.O.C. was to explain the decision of abandoning the Games to resident Tokyo foreign correspondents at the New Grand Restaurant at 3 p.m. today.

The final meeting of the games committee of the O.O.C. will be held at the Chuotei Restaurant at Marunouchi on July 26.

Battle Of Homers Won By Tigers, 12-8

By JOHN DREBINGER
N.Y. Times

DETROIT, June 24—Having found nearly all other methods equally unsatisfactory, our harassed Yankees went back to their old system of trading blows directly with the enemy today. But, alas, when it was all done, Marse Joe McCarthy again found himself badly short-changed.

For though Herr Lou Gehrig hit his twelfth homer of the year, Joe DiMaggio his ninth and Joe Gordon modestly contributed his fifth, Hank Greenberg hit only two, his nineteenth and twentieth of the campaign. But those two blows landed with devastating force.

They swept five runs across, and these tallies, mixed with other stunning happenings, sufficed to give the Tigers the opening contest of the three-game series, 12 to 8, before a crowd of 15,300.

Two Ahead of Tigers

That again plunged the Yanks four and a half lengths behind the league-leading Indians and gave them additional worries despite the fact that nightfall still found them retaining their precarious hold on second place over the Red Sox. For Mickey Cochrane's Detroiters, back in fourth place, are only two games behind the stumbling McCarthy forces.

Today's affair was a slambang battle. Marse Joe saw Spurgeon Chandler, Ivy Paul Andrews and Steve Sundra hammered for sixteen blows, four of them by Don Ross, while the Yanks gathered ten of their twelve hits off Harry Eisenstat in the first five frames.

But with the sixth Cochrane deftly inserted the left-handed Jake Wade, and though Jake went down for a run in that inning, he gave the Yanks no more runs or hits, and that really settled it.

That one tally in the sixth momentarily have the Yanks an 8-7 lead, a margin they might have retained but for a grievous error by Frankie Crosetti in the same inning.

With two down in this round the Tigers had filled the bases against Andrews with a pair of singles and a pass when Chet Laabs seemingly ended the threat by slapping a grounder at Crosetti. But Frankie fumbled the ball and one scored. Came a single by Ross and two more came in to give the Tigers a two-run edge.

In the eighth Greenberg doubled this margin in spades with his second circuit clout off Sundra with one aboard, and that shot enabled the Detroiters to win going away. It left the Yanks with nothing better to do than stick around until tomorrow.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

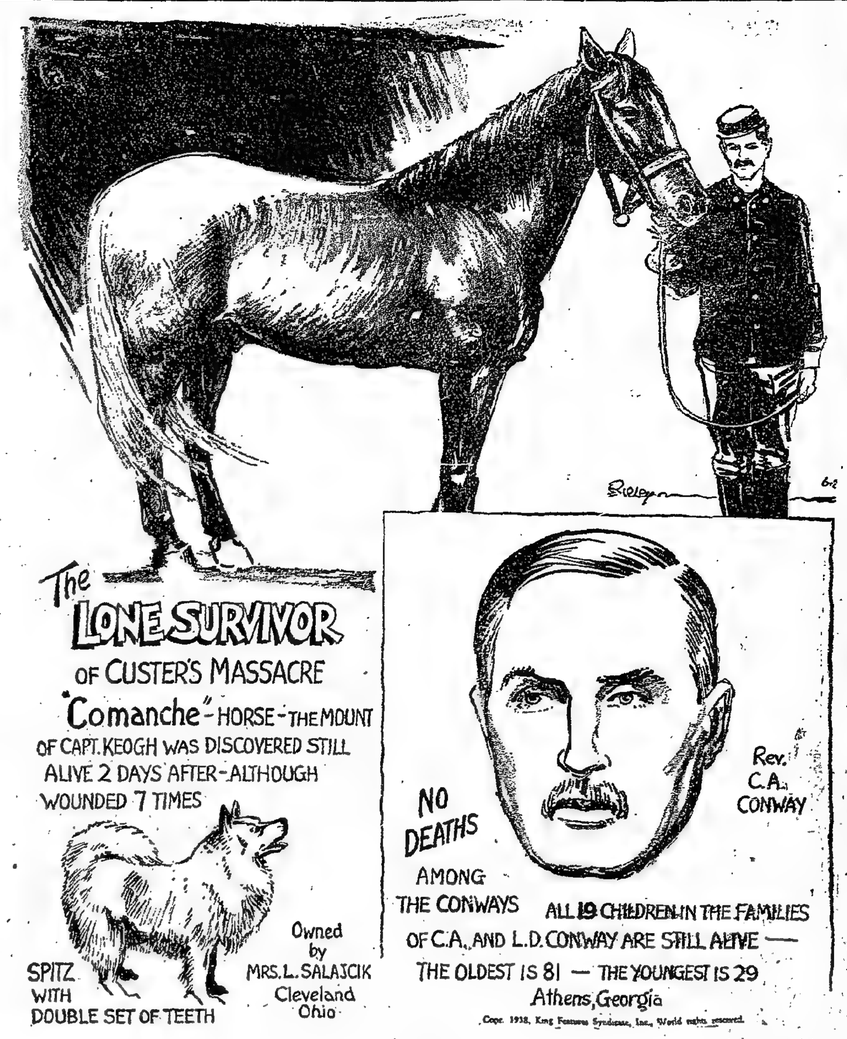

Comanche

Contrary to popular supposition, there was one survivor of the Custer Massacre of June 25, 1876, on the Little Bighorn, in Montana. A horse, Comanche, the mount of Captain Keogh, was wounded seven times and apparently left for dead on the battlefield. Captain Keogh was listed among the victims of the Sioux Warriors. When discovered two days later, this horse was seen to show signs of life, and was transported to Fort Abraham Lincoln at Bismark, North Dakota. There every care was given him, and he entirely recovered from his wounds. He lived until 1891, a favorite of the ladies of the post, and at every parade and military review, Comanche attended riderless, with saddle and bridle. He is now on display at the Museum of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

Helsinki Asks For Ship To Quarter Game Visitors

Domei Tsushin.

HELSINKI, July 20—Owing to the insufficient number of hotels here, the Finnish Olympic Committee and the city of Helsinki have asked the government to equip Finland's largest ship with facilities for quartering foreign visitors to the 1940 Olympic Games, it was revealed here today. The vessel will be anchored in port here during the period of the Olympic competitions.

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Injury To Miss Jacobs Was Disappointing To Mrs. Moody, Who Won

By AL LANEY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

LONDON, July 2—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody came back to the vacant throne room of tennis today after an absence of three years by defeating Miss Helen Jacobs, 6—4, 6—0, in the Wimbledon final, racing past an injured and limping opponent to her eighth and probably her last triumph, and a crowd of 18,000, stunned by the sudden collapse of Miss Jacobs after a tense first set, received her almost in silence.

Mrs. Moody's victory, so disappointing in the manner of its accomplishment, was the important item in a day of records in which the United States came back to complete world dominance in tennis for the first time since the great days of Big Bill Tilden and Little Bill Johnson. The winner of every Wimbledon title was an American.

Donald Budge, playing with Gene Mako and Miss Alice Marble, added the men's and mixed doubles titles to the singles title he won yesterday and Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan won the women's doubles. Budge and Mako defeated Henner Henkel and Georges von Metaxa, Germans, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 8—6. Budge and Miss Marble won, 6—1, 6—4, over Henkel and Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan defeated Mme. Mathieu, of France, and Miss Billy York, of England, 6—2, 6—3. No nation ever before won all five titles in the same year.

Like Match of 1933

The latest meeting of the two Helens in the same arena where, three years ago, they waged one of the most dramatic tennis battles ever known, was strangely like their celebrated match at Forest Hills in 1933, when Mrs. Moody retired because of a strained back. This time their roles were reversed. Miss Jacobs pulled a tendon in her right leg while losing the ninth game of the match and she was so obviously in pain it appeared foolish for her to continue. But she did not retire even when Mrs. George Wightman, her captain, came into the court and pleaded with her. She played on to the end, winning only three points in seven games.

Thus Mrs. Moody came in an altogether disappointing manner to a Wimbledon record that might stand forever. It cannot have pleased her, for Miss Jacobs had made a gallant fight that called for a champion's game to thwart it, but Mrs. Moody showed neither disapppointment over the manner of her victory nor elation over the fact of it. She played through, calm and detached, but she showed her sympathy for Miss Jacobs in little ways that did not escape the notice of the crowd.

Mrs. Moody Better Player

And it must be set down to Mrs. Moody's credit that after all these years she still was the better tennis player and very likely would have beaten an opponent unhampered by injury. That, of course, is a matter of opinion and it is true that the injury came at a time when Miss Jacobs appeared likely to establish a winning advantage in the first set. Pursued all her tennis life by misfortune, Miss Jacobs received one of fate's cruelest blows today. Although fundamentally it was only a game being played by two attractive girls, these things can be immensely tragic for Miss Jacobs this was a tragic day. For Mrs. Moody it brought the hour of triumph for which she had set her heart, though not in the way she had anticipated.

The stage had been set for this encounter exactly as it was set at their last meeting. Then, as now, Mrs. Moody was trying for a comeback and again thousands of people who wanted to see it waited in line for many hours. The first all-night queue of this Wimbledon formed outside the grounds and many could not get anywhere near the court. Queen Mary again was in attendance and nothing seemed different than in 1935 when the two girls walked out onto the court. These were not young girls. Both had been champions and were no longer. Mrs. Moody was now thirty-two, Miss Jacobs nearly thirty.

For ten years these two girls from the same street in Berkeley, Calif., had been meeting in the final rounds of big tournaments and their rivalry, one of the most intense in sport, had run through the story of tennis like the main theme of a symphony. Ever since Miss Jacobs first took up the game, always there has stood between her and the top the placid figure of a girl from up the street. Miss Jacobs came to her first Wimbledon final in 1929 to find Helen Wills already there and far too good for her. Three times since then she has come through again to meet the same player and once she came within a stroke of victory. She had been a champion at home and abroad, but only in the years when Mrs. Moody did not compete.

And now, today, Mrs. Moody was there again and, although the gap between them has steadily lessened, the greater Helen still was too good for the lesser. All of these things were in the minds of the spectators as they went through the preliminary warming-up and the prospects of another memorable match were excellent.

Miss Jacobs Loses Service

Miss Jacobs began with her service and yielded it to some fierce drives to the corners of her baseline. In the second game, with Mrs. Moody serving, she began to chase for these raking drives and recovered them so successfully as to level the score at 1—all. That set the tone of the match, and that is the way it was conducted until Miss Jacobs' accident. Mrs. Moody was in form. She seemed to be driving as well as at any time in her life and Miss Jacobs set herself to defend and wait for a chance to close in the close quarters, where her superior volleying powers could be brought into play.

She pursued this plan so well that she led, 2—1, but Mrs. Moody's game was gradually imposing itself upon her. Keeping an almost perfect length, Mrs. Moody drove with fine pace and Miss Jacobs gradually was beaten in exchanges more and more extensive.

Mrs. Moody quickly led, 4—2, and Miss Jacobs was forced, in desperation, to change her tactics. She sought the net and volleyed so well that she was able to level the score at 4-all. She was scrambling a lot, but she was winning the vital points and they came to a tense struggle for the ninth game, which was to decide that issue. Miss Jacobs was serving and she came up court every time there was a chance. This way she got to 40—30 and needed only one point for the vital game that might have meant the set.

Miss Jacobs Injured

To get this point she came up court once more, but had to stretch for the passing shot across her body from Mrs. Moody's backhand. She missed it and in so doing put herself right out of the fight, for it was in attempting that volley that she was injured. She won no more games and only three more points, for she not only was in pain, but reduced almost to immobility.

It was not apparent immediately that she was hurt, but in crossing over for the tenth game, she stopped at the umpire's chair and adjusted the bandage which no one noticed she had worn into court. Mrs. Moody won the first set with a love game and when she had gone to 3—0 in the second set, with Miss Jacobs limping badly, and deliberately hitting out to hurry matters, Mrs. Wightman came on, took Miss Jacobs' hand and talked with her a moment. Miss Jacobs shook her head and indicated to Mrs. Moody and the umpire that she would continue in spite of her distress.

It was soon over, for she got only one more point. It was a relief to everybody when the end came. There were a few handclaps as Mrs. Moody went around the net to take Miss Jacobs' hand. The crowd had wanted Mrs. Moody to win, but not in this way. Mrs. Moody did not look happy and as she came to the door through which she already had walked seven times a champion she turned for a last look at the packed center court, where it is unlikely she will compete again.

Jacobs Victory Doubtful

For Miss Jacobs it may be said that she was cheated of her chance by a cruel blow, but it may not be said honestly that she would have won but for the accident. It did not appear that she could have succeeded at last where she had failed so often.

Mrs. Moody's victory was a vindication of her methods. Always she had depended on absolute security off the ground and amazing regularity of stroke. Other girls with greater variety have risen during her long reign, but none remains to defeat her. She came to her first Wimbledon final fourteen years ago and never since then has she been beaten here. She has been the acknowledged queen of the courts, always a player apart, who lives in a little world of her own, immune from the common feelings of ordinary tennis mortals. No woman player since Suzanne Lenglen has so dominated the game, and she leaves Wimbledon still aloof from the mass, with a record that is, in its way, quite wonderful.

Averill, Lombardi Leading Batsmen In Major Leagues

NEW YORK, June 25—Although both the current pacesetters in the big league batting races—Earl Averill of Cleveland with .384 in the American League and Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati with .367 in the National—have been around for a long time, there are rookies and second or third-year men in both loops who are right up there giving the veterans a fight.

In the American League, swingin' Sammy Chapman, fresh up with the Athletics from college, and George Washington Case of Washington's Senators are fourth and fifth in the hitting parade with averages of .358 and .348 for the season. Case went on a batting spree during the past week to pull himself from 12th place in the league. Another freshman, Hank Steinbacher of the Chicago White Sox, snapped out of his slump and regained the top-10 this week, winding up in seventh place with .340.

Over in the National League, Herschel Martin, Phillies' sophomore outfielder, is giving the "second-year jinx" a terrific pasting. He collected 10 hits in his last 20 chances to climb into second place with a .358 average.

In addition the senior circuit, boasts such other clouting youngsters as Buck McCormick, Reds' rookie first backer, fourth in the league with .336; his teammate, Ival Goodman, who has only been around three years, seventh with .326, and Debs Garms of the Boston Bees, tied for eighth with .317.

The season records of the first 10 in each league:

American League

Player, club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Averill, Cleveland	58	216	50	83	.384
Travis, Washington	62	242	39	88	.364
Trosky, Cleveland	56	204	47	74	.363
Chapman, Philadelphia	36	123	25	44	.358
Case, Washington	31	112	23	39	.348
Myer, Washington	48	157	32	54	.344
Steinbacher, Chicago	52	206	28	70	.340
Foxx, Boston	59	220	54	73	.332
Gehringer, Detroit	61	241	53	79	.328
Vosmik, Boston	55	226	46	73	.323

National League

Player, club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Lombardi, Cincinnati	45	166	24	61	.367
Martin, Philadelphia	51	207	34	71	.358
Medwick, St. Louis	51	204	34	71	.348
McCormick, Cincinnati	57	247	39	83	.336
Phelps, Brooklyn	44	148	24	49	.33[illegible]
Suhr, Pittsburgh	51	186	32	61	.32[illegible]
Goodman, Cincinnati	55	227	52	74	.326
Ott, New York	59	218	59	67	.31[illegible]
Garms, Boston	41	139	17	44	.31[illegible]
Hack, Chicago	58	237	47	75	.316

Nagoya Tumbles Hankyu, 3 To 2 In Pro Tourney

Staging a three-run rally in the eighth inning, Nagoya nosed out the strong Osaka Hankyu nine, 3 to 2 Friday in the opening day of the three-day second annual professional baseball championship series sponsored by the Yomiuri Shimbun at the Korakuen Stadium at Suidobashi. Nagoya won the title last year.

In its debut in Tokyo, the newly organized Nankai Electric Railway team of Osaka, which will be admitted into the regular league in the Fall, was eliminated by the Lions, 8 to 5, in the first game of the day's quadrupleheader.

Dolfins Give Giants Battle

The Dolfins of Nagoya put up a keen-fight against the Giants and forced the latter to go an extra inning before losing by a 4 to 3 count.

The Osaka Tigers, champions of the recently ended spring season of the professional circuit, showed their power by running roughshod over the Senators by 9 to 2.

Games scheduled today, including the semi-finals, were:

(A) Eagles versus Lions, 1 p.m.

Semi-Finals

(B) Giants versus winner of (A), 3 p.m.

(C) Tigers versus Nagoya, 5 p.m.

The games for Sunday follow:

Senators versus Nankai, 1 p.m. (exhibition).

Loser of (C) versus loser of (B) for third place, 3 p.m.

Finals

Winner of (C) versus winner of (B), 5 p.m.

Pitcher Ishida of the Hankyus had Nagoya limited to two hits up to the seventh and seemed well on the way to victory with a two-run lead, the two runs having been registered in the sixth, one of them on his own hit. But Nagoya came to life suddenly in the eighth. Pinchhitter Suzuki started the ball rolling with a hit to right. Masu followed with a hit through second to advance Suzuki to third. Center Fielder Ishida's fly to center brought in Suzuki. Right Fielder Shiraki's hard smash to right center took an unexpected bounce to roll against the fence for a homer, with Masu scoring ahead of him, and winning the game.

The game between the Dolfins and the Giants was a battle royal all the way through. The Dolfins broke through the airtight pitching of Stalphin to deadlock the count at 2-all in the first half of the sixth. Center Fielder Sasaki poled one of Stalphin's fast ones for a smash into the left field bleachers for a home run. Eguchi and Sei hit safely to get on and a daring double steal registered the other run.

The Giants pulled ahead again by one run in the latter half of the eighth on the strength of a three bagger and a double by Ito and Nagasawa respectively, after two outs but the Dolfins tried it up again in the first half of the ninth. Pinchhitter Nakayama's hit to center brought in Sei who had walked to get on. Stalphin lost his control and walked the next two men to fill the bases. Up to bat came Sasaki, who had smashed a homer in the sixth, and the Giants promptly sent Staphin to the showers. Pitcher Mayekawa turned in a good job in the relief role by retiring Sasaki with a foul to first.

The Dolfins had opportunity galore to score in the first half of the tenth and had a mighty good chance of winning the game. Gomi, who had struck out thrice, tripled to left. Mayekawa messed up Eguchi's bunt. The latter went to second as Sei was thrown out at first. Kobayashi walked to clog the bases. Things looked mighty bad for the Giants but Furutani grounded to Mayekawa to force Gomi at the plate. Backstop Yoshiwara pegged wild to second and Eguchi dashed for the plate but Nakagawa came through with a fine peg to the plate and Eguchi was nabbed.

Yoshiwara Wins Game

Backstop Yoshiwara's bingle over second with the bases filled, all three men having walked, won the game for the Giants in the last half of the tenth.

Pitcher Nishimura of the Tigers was in fine form and held the Senators to four hits to account for his team's easy victory.

The summaries follow:

	R	H	E
Nankai .... 010 021 100—	5	7	3
Lions ..... 021 311 00a—	8	12	2

Batteries: Ri, Suzuki and Nakada; Kondo, Kikuya and Hara.

Nagoya ... 000 000 030—	3	6	3
Hankyu ... 000 002 000—	2	11	0

Batteries: Nishizawa, Morii and Kuramoto; Ishida, Mori and Ohara.

Dolfins .. 000 002 001 0—	3	7	3
Giants .. 002 000 010 1—	4	7	1

Batteries: Furutani, Nakayama and Okada; Stalphin, Mayekawa and Yoshiwara.

Senators .. 001 000 100—	2	4	2
Tigers .... 103 110 12a—	9	15	4

Batteries: Asaoka, Kaneko and Kitaura; Nishimura and Tanaka.

Yugoslavia Leads Belgium 2 To 0 In Davis Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

BRUSSELS, July 21—Making a serious bid for tennis supremacy in Europe, the veteran Yugoslav Davis Cup squad today ran up an imposing two to nothing lead over the Belgian team in the semifinal round of the European zone of the Davis Cup competitions.

Reinaugurating Davis Cup play after a lapse of nearly two months during which time the French National Championships and the Wimbledon Championships were held, Ferenc Puncec, veteran Yugoslav court star, swept through to an easy four-set victory over the Belgian player J. van den Ende. The scores were 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

In the second match of the day, Josip Pallada defeated the Belgian No. 1 player, A. Lacroix, in three convincing sets 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

By virtue of today's victories, Yugoslavia needs only one more victory, either in tomorrow's doubles match or Saturday's remaining singles matches, to earn the right to enter the final round.

In the other bracket, France will meet Germany for the right to enter the finals.

3 Rikkyo Students Off On Long Cycling Tour

Three members of the Rikkyo University cycling team left at 5 a.m. today for a 600-mile around tour of the Tohoku district (northern Japan).

They were: Yutaka Sato, Saburo Suzuki and Shinji Nakazawa.

Harvard Team Batters Topped Eastern League

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, July 3—Although Harvard finished second to Dartmouth in team batting, just as it did in the final standing for the championship, the Cantabs were the heaviest sluggers in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, the final records released yesterday reveal. The Crimson, in collecting 117 hits, high in the league, made 155 bases on them, including ninety-four singles, fourteen doubles, three triples and six homers. They led the league in doubles and home runs as well.

Pennsylvania was second in team slugging, with 152 bases on 103 hits. The Quakers were league leaders in triples, banging out thirteen. They had seventy-four singles, thirteen doubles and four homers. Dartmouth which had the best team-batting average, was third in total bases, with 144 on 112 hits.

Cornell Leads Base Stealers

In other departments of the offense the leaders were Cornell in base stealing, with thirty-three; Dartmouth in runs batted in, seventy-two; Harvard and Dartmouth in runs scored, each with eighty-seven; and Dartmouth and Harvard in sacrifice hits, each with fourteen. Yale drew the most bases on balls, sixty-four, and also struck out most, likewise sixty-four.

Harvard also produced the league's outstanding individual slugger, its captain, Ulysses Lupien, who made thirty-four bases on nineteen hits. Lupien, winner of the Charles H. Blair bat, emblematic of the league's batting crown, also topped the field in many other departments. He was tied with Princeton's Bill Fallon in home runs, with three; he drew more bases on balls than any player in the league, fifteen; and he hit safely in eleven of the twelve league games.

Art Radvilas, of Columbia, and Art Johns, Harvard captain-elect, each hit safely in ten of the twelve games.

Other individual leaders were Cornell's Walter Johnson, who won the Princeton A. A. Cup for individual base-stealing, with twelve, and led in runs scored, seventeen; Harvard's Reino Grondahl, who batted in most runs, thirteen; Dartmouth's George McLaughlin and Walter Shipp, each of whom hit three triples, and Harvard's Paul Doyle, who slammed out four doubles.

Three Split Pitching Honors

Pitching honors were divided among three hurlers. Princeton's Dawson (Lefty) Farber had the best earned-run average per game, 2.21. He pitched sixty-five innings and allowed a total of sixteen earned runs, although he won only four and lost three. Dartmouth's Hal Wonson pitched the most innings, eighty-two; the most complete games, eight, and won the most games, also eight, tying the league record set last year by Ted Horton, of Yale. He was second in earned-run average, with 2.41. Yale's Moe Jubitz had the most strikeouts, fifty-five.

Yale was the best fielding team, making thirty errors in 511 chances, shading Columbia by 1-10,000 of a percentage point. The Blue had a final average of .9412. Columbia had .9411. Yale also made the most double plays, ten.

Nagai Explains Why '40 Games Were Abandoned

A clear-cut explanation for the reason of Tokyo's abandonment of the 12th Olympic Games was given by Matsuzo Nagai, general secretary of the Olympic Organizing Committee, to foreign correspondents at a tea party Friday afternoon at the New Grand Restaurant.

Mr. Nagai said that preparations for the Games had been making good speed since June and while the O.O.C. was confident of organizing the Games, it was necessary to comply with the nation's request that they be abandoned in the need for spiritual and materialistic mobilization of the nation into a single unit to attain Japan's goal in the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Mr. Nagai said the spirit of Olympism had by no means been abandoned by the Japanese and he expressed the hopes of seeing the Olympic Games staged in Tokyo in the not too distant future when peace will have returned to the Far East.

Eijiro Nakatsuka of the Municipal Assembly said the City of Tokyo will campaign to be awarded the 13th Olympic Games in 1944.

Masasuke Kodama of the Welfare Ministry spoke on Japan's support of the Olympic Games and regretted their cancellation.

Harvard Varsity Wins Great Duel From Yale Crew

By ROBERT F. KELLEY

N.Y. Times

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24—The crimson banner of Harvard, run to the masthead in victory last night in the combination crew race, stayed there all today and was still aloft in the dying sunlight of a Summer day as Spike Chace's Harvard varsity completed a clean sweep of the river.

A bit more than a length behind at the finish of just such a heartbreaking duel as in last year's race was the Yale varsity, and Harvard's triumph was complete. All four races had gone to the Crimson, and all four of them had been earned by clean-cut, handsome rowing.

Not since 1916 has Harvard's cup been filled to the brim with a clean sweep. It has been a long time, and during that while there have been lean years, but today wiped all that away. For the climax tonight saw one of the great crews of Harvard and all rowing history put the final seal on a great season. There is no longer the slightest doubt that Harvard's varsity belongs in the top rank.

Yale 3 4-5 Seconds Behind

The winning time for the varsity was 20:20, with Yale timed in 20:-23 4-5. Once, during the middle stretches of this desperately fought race, there had been more than half a length of open water dancing in the sun between Harvard's rudder and Yale's prow. A half mile from home Yale cut that away and ate into the Harvard shell. But in the last quarter mile Harvard went away again and finished definitely in control.

For the first few fleeting strokes of the race Yale had led, but Harvard, after the racing start, settled down close to the 32 at which it rowed most of the distance and, at the first half mile, was in the lead to stay. Thus this major event of the day of racing was put alongside the smashing triumph of the freshmen in the opening event and the narrowly gained upset victory in the junior varsity contest.

All of the traditional setting of the Yale-Harvard regatta was here today. A fleet of hundreds of gayly decorated yachts lined the course, a ful observation train bumped along the bank, and hillsides and other vantage points were black with people. There must have been 50,000 watching in the bright sunlight of a pleasant Summer evening.

Cubs Have Smooth Going

The morning dawned with a heavy fog shutting down over shipping and the race course. It was bowing quite strongly from the Sound and against the downstream direction planned for the morning races. Then it swung around so that when the men actually raced there was more of a quartering wind than a head wind. The water was pretty smooth for the freshmen but roughened up quite a bit for the junior varsity event.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

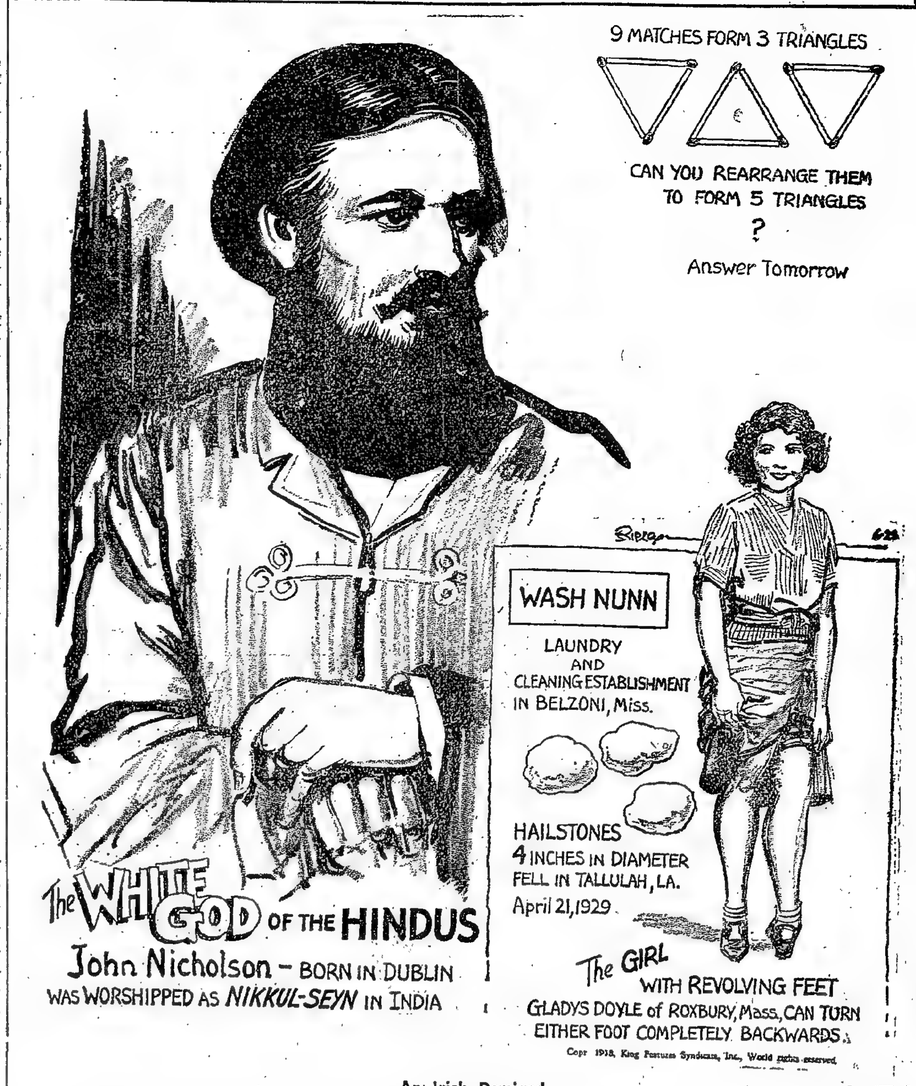

An Irish Demigod

General John Nicholson (1821-1857) who distinguished himself in the Indian Wars in 1848, so impressed the natives with his valor and strength that a brotherhood of fakirs abandoned their religion to devote themselves to the worship of "Nikkul Seyn" as their demigod. On meeting General Nicholson, the members of the sect would prostrate themselves at his feet in religious adoration. It was of no avail that Nicholson tried to stamp out this practice by whipping and imprisoning his worshipers. The Nikkul Seyn sect long survived their demigod, who died as a result of a fatal wound during the capture of Delhi in 1857, the time of the Sepoy Mutiny.

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Osaka Tigers Capture Pro Ball Series Title, Beating Eagles, 6 To 5

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

In one of the best ball games ever played in Tokyo, the Osaka Tigers triumphed over the Tokyo Eagles, 6 to 5, after an extra inning duel in the final of the second annual three-day championship series of professional baseball teams sponsored by the Yomiuri Shimbun Sunday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium at Suidobashi.

It was a tilt studded with heroes, who came through with brilliant performances, and the more than 20,000 fans present had a royal treat.

Tanaka, Harris Shine

When it seemed as if Yoshio (Kaiser) Tanaka, hard hitting catcher of the Tigers who hails from Honolulu, had batted in the winning run for his team in the last half of the eighth with a two bagger against the left field wall, it was Bucky Harris, hustling catcher of the Eagles, who rose to the occasion after having two strikes on him to smash a terrific single to left field to score the tying run at 5-all from second base in the ninth that sent the game into an extra inning. Ironically, Tanaka's double came off Ted Kameda, Eagles' pitcher who was his battery mate with the Asahis team of Honolulu.

Masa Kageura, who had relieved Pitcher Nishimura for the Tigers at the outset of the sixth inning, worked his fast ball to perfection in the 10th and retired the Tigers in one-two-three order, and then proceeded to win his own game in the latter half of the same inning. Kameda struck out Fujimura but Yamaguchi just about decided the game in favor of the Tigers with a three bagger to center. At that, it must be said that Center Fielder Terauchi was guilty of an error in judgment in playing the bound and let the ball roll away against the fence. It was a tough break for Kameda, who not only had been pitching great ball but had registered three hits to bring in two runs and deserved to win. Next man to bat was Kageura, one of the Tigers' heaviest and best hitters, and Harris called for time. He conferred with Kameda. Was it to walk Kageura purposely and then gamble for a doubleplay to retire the side? It seemed that way with Kameda pitching three straight balls, all of them outdrops that Harris picked off the ground. But the next cut-drop cut the heart of the plate for a strike. Kageura swung viciously at the next pitch and lifted a fly to center. Yamaguchi beat the peg home after the catch for the winning run. It might have been better to walk Kageura, but at that the next batter was Captain Matsuki, who already had three hits to his credit in as many times up, one of them a homer high up into the right field stands in the first inning that accounted for three runs.

Matsuki Homers

That homer by Matsuki came after two outs. Kameda had the tough luck of walking Yamaguchi and Kageura after he had retired Hondo and Fujii, two first two men up.

Far from feeling discouraged, the Eagles came to life in the third. Terauchi nicked Pitcher Nishimura for a hit to right. Right Fielder Nakane then leaned on a pitch by Nishimura for a smash that proved too hot for Right Fielder Fujii to handle, and Nakane used his speed to advantage by making a circuit of the bags, with Terauchi scoring ahead of him.

The Tigers registered another run in their portion of the third inning to lead 4 to 2. But the Eagles, now confident and bent on catching up with the Tigers, scored a run in the fourth by virtue of Kameda's double to right center. And they deadlocked the count at 4-all in the fifth. Again it was Kameda that came through with a Texas Leaguer to right to score Nomura, who had singled to center, gone to second on a fielder's choice and then to third on a passed ball by Tanaka.

The spurt of the Eagles was stopped by Kageura who replaced Nishimura on the mound for the Tigers to begin the sixth inning. His fast underhand ball was effectively cutting the outside corner.

Harris had the chance of bringing in a run for the Eagles in the seventh when Nomura was hit by a pitched ball and went to second on a beautiful bunt laid down by Nakane. But Harris flied out to right and Nakagawa popped to third.

Scintillating infield play by the Eagles checked the Tigers from scoring in the seventh inning. Okada, tail end man on the batting list for the Tigers, swung at Kameda's first pitch, a slow teaser, for a single to right field. Hondo bunted but Third Baseman Urushibara scooped it up, and directed by Backstop Harris, pegged to second to force out Okada at second. Fujimura then grounded, to short and a fast doubleplay retired the side.

Kameda Singles

It was Kameda again that put the Engles in scoring position in the eighth. He lashed a line single to left, first up, his third consecutive hits. Sugitaya sacrificed him to second. Yamada struck out, looking at an outdrop. Urushibara fouled into the left field stands, barely outside of the line. A wild pitch by Kageura and Kameda went to third but Urushibara finally flied out to left.

It might be said that a slight easing down by Kameda started the Tigers to their one run in the eighth. He walked Yamaguchi on four straight pitches. Kageura forced out Yamaguchi at second. Second Baseman Nomura's peg to first was a bit too wide, else it would have been a doubleplay. Matsuki singled through first to send Kageura to second. Tanaka just about broke Kameda's heart with a two bagger to left, a high fly that missed clearing the fence by inches, and Kageura romped home. Matsuki was nabbed at the plate trying to make it on the same hit.

The Eagles deadlocked the count in the ninth when all hopes seemed gone. Terauchi grounded to Kageura for an easy out and Nomura flied out to right. After two strikes, Nakane drove a sharp grounder straight to First Baseman Matsuki. The ball took a bad bound and turned into a two bagger for Nakane. Then came that timely hit by Harris to left to tie the score.

What happened in the tenth has already been described.

Giants Win

Behind the good pitching of Stalphin who yielded but four hits, the Giants routed Nagoya, 10 to 2, in the other game to place third in the series. Nankai beat the Senators, 5-1, in an exhibition game.

The Eagles beat the Giants, 3 to 1, while the Tigers tumbled Nagoya, 4 to 2, in the semi-finals on Saturday.

Box score follows:

Eagles

	ab.	r.	h.	so.	bb.	e.
Terauchi, cf. ..	5	1	1	1	0	0
Nomura, 2b. ...	4	1	1	0	1	0
Nakane, rf. ...	4	2	2	0	0	0
Harris, c.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Nakagawa, 1b. .	4	1	0	0	1	0
Kameda, p. ...	4	0	3	0	1	0
Sugitaya, lf. ...	3	0	1	0	1	0
Yamada, ss. ...	4	0	0	1	0	0
Urushibara, 3b..	4	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	5	9	2	4	0

Tigers

	ab.	r.	h.	so.	bb.	e.
Hondo, 3b.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Fujimura, 2b. .	5	0	0	1	0	0
Yamaguchi, cf.	3	2	1	0	2	0
Kageura, cf., p.	4	3	1	0	1	0
Matsuki, 1b. ..	3	1	3	0	1	1
Tanaka, c.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Fujii, rf.	4	0	3	0	0	0
Nishimura, p. .	2	0	0	1	0	0
Misonou, lf. ...	2	0	0	0	0	0
Okada, ss.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Total	34	6	10	2	6	1

Score by innings:

Eagles	002 110 001	0—5
Tigers	301 000 010	1—6

Summaries:

Left on bases—Eagles 8, Tigers 5; home runs—Matsuki, Nakane; three basehits—Matsuki, Yamaguchi; two basehits—Kameda, Tanaka, Nakane; sacrifice hits—Nakane, Sugitaya; double-plays — Yamada - Nomura - Nakagawa 2; Urushibara and Nakagawa; wild pitch—Kageura; passed ball—Tanaka; time of game—1 hr. 22 mins.

Sanko Track Team Wins Higher Schools' Meet

Sanko (Third Higher School) of Kyoto won the championship of the 13th annual national higher schools track and field meet over Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine Stadium by garnering 49 points. It was its first title in nine years.

Konan was second with 46 points and Ikko third with 36 points.

Germany Defeats France In Davis Cup Semi-Finals

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 23—Triumphing over France by virtue of a third straight victory in the doubles, Germany today advanced to the final round of the European zone Davis cup tourney where she will battle Yugoslavia for the right to play against the American Zone winner. The Yugoslavs had already entered the final yesterday by clinching their series against Belgium.

French hopes faded completely as Henner Henkel and Georges von Metaxa, who yesterday took both opening singles matches to give Germany a 2-0 lead, outlasted Yvon Petra and J. Lesueur in a five-set doubles encounter. This assured the Germans of a team victory regardless of possible French wins in the two remaining singles.

The strong Reich combination emerged victorious, but only after a desperately-fighting French team had forced them to the wall and come within an ace of winning the match in the fourth set. Petra and Lesueur took the first and third sets to lead 2-1, and the fourth went to a full 18 games before the Germans could tie the count.

After beating back the challenge, Henkel and Metaxa went on to take the fifth set and match without much difficulty. The final scores were 4-6, 6-4, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4.

At Brussels, the Yugoslavs, meanwhile polished off their series against the Belgians with two more unneeded singles victories, thus scoring a clean sweep of all five matches. Josip Pallada defeated J. van den Ende, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, and Ferenc Puncec conquered A. Lacroix 6-4, 6-1, 4-2.

Japanese At Montreal

Domei Tsushin

MONTREAL, July 23—Members of Japan's 1938 Davis Cup team, who will meet Canada next Friday in the first round of American Zone play, arrived here at 12:40 p.m. today from New York. They left the latter city last night by train.

Bad luck was apparently still trailing the team, for when they arrived here, wet weather seemed likely to prevent them from getting in much practice before the matches begin. Rain had similarly disrupted their intended training program at Forest Hills.

Members of the team, headed by non-playing Captain Tamio Abe, are staying at la Salle Hotel. Shu Tomii, Japanese minister to Canada, is expected to arrive here from Ottawa early next week in order to be on hand for the matches, the draw for which will probably take place on Tuesday.

Giants Buy Seeds, Home-Run Hitter

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 25—The right-hand hitting outfielder whom Bill Terry has been seeking since he traded Wally Berger to Cincinnati has been found. The Giant manager announced yesterday he had purchased from Newark the home-run sensation of the season, Bob Seeds.

The 30-year-old veteran of a dozen seasons, nine clubs and five leagues will report today and will patrol left field until Joe Moore returns. Seeds leaves behind him in the International League a batting average of .332 and a record of 28 home runs.

Seeds startled the baseball world this season by hitting four home runs in succession in one game and continued his astonishing slugging the next day by slamming three more. His total of twenty-eight round-trippers is far ahead of the present leaders in either major league. Seeds batted in 94 runs for the Bears.

Seeds started his career in 1926 with Enid of the Southwestern League as a shortstop, batting .309. In 1928 he moved up with Amarillo of the Western League as an outfielder, hitting .340. He batted .342 for Kansas City of the American Association in 1929, advancing to Cleveland a year later.

In three years with the Indians, Seeds hit .285, .306 and .288 before being traded to the White Sox, who transferred him to the Red Sox. He drifted back to Montreal, and the Yankees picked him up in 1936 to fill in for the injured Myril Hoag. Then he was sent to the Newark farm for 1937 and 1938.

No purchase price was revealed, although estimates were that between $25,000 and $30,000 was paid for him.

Nihon 'U' Swimmers Win Title In Meet

Nihon University's mermen won the first annual national higher technical schools swimming meet Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine pool with a total of 65 points. In second place was Rikkyo Preparatory with 60 points. Third was Nihon Preparatory with 38 points.

Tomikatsu Amano of the Nihon Higher Technical team was the most brilliant performer, negotiating on Sunday the 800-meter freestyle in 9 minutes 57.8 seconds, only two seconds slower than the world record held by Shozo Makino of Waseda.

Night Baseball Is Here To Stay, Says Harridge

N.Y. Herald Tribune

CHICAGO, July 2—Night baseball for all clubs is coming to the major leagues—and coming to stay.

That is the belief of William Harridge, president of the American League, which for years was solidly opposed to the playing, after nightfall, of a game which for almost a century has been the nation's greatest outdoor afternoon sport.

Harridge makes it clear he is neither advocating nor opposing baseball at night. He is convinced, however, that night games in the majors, pioneered by the Cincinnati Reds and adopted successfully by the Brooklyn Dodgers, soon will become a standard fixture of big league schedules.

"Night baseball is coming to the majors, there's no question about it," he said. "It's coming just as radio came to the game. Not so many years ago major league owners thought radio would ruin the game. They've changed their minds and I think they'll change their minds on night baseball.

Financial Boon to Reds

Night baseball undoubtedly has been a big financial boon to the Reds. The Dodgers, in their experience with it, drew 38,000 persons through the turnstiles, and in a second after-dark tilt, against Pittsburgh, drew 28,000 fans. It takes several weekday crowds for any club to match those Sunday-figure totals.

"I think that perhaps no more than ten or twelve night games for each club each season would be good for major league baseball," Harridge said. "To me it's more of a spectacle than anything else and I don't think fans would care for night games every night. But there isn't any question that it would measurably benefit certain clubs, such as St. Louis.

"A few years ago the American League owners were solidly opposed to night baseball, and while I do not think they are completely night-minded yet, there has been a change in feeling toward the game. Two years ago they gave St. Louis permission to play seven games at night, but lights never were erected.

"In 1936, Philadelphia applied for permission and Cleveland made application in 1937. They were refused on the grounds their cases were not of an emergency nature as was the case of St. Louis, where attendance was low and new owners were taking over. I believe that if a club needed night ball to increase its financial position, American League owners now would grant permission. We have the seven night game rule, the same as the National League, but clubs must be given permission from year to year."

Finds Owners Changed

Harridge believes night baseball would do especially well in St. Louis and Washington, where evenings are warm. He said Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington team, once voiced the belief that "night baseball in Washington would pack them in."

"It took club owners years to realize that radio was a great thing for baseball, instead of something that would harm the sport, and night baseball will grow on the league as radio did," the junior circuit president said. "New York and Detroit never have cared much for the idea, but should other clubs eventually receive permission to play seven games a season at night they can fill their night schedule by playing other teams more than once."

Harridge believes that night baseball would create interest in the sport among persons who find it impossible to see afternoon games during the week and prefer motoring with their families on Sundays. He also believes seven night games would add about that many Sunday attendance crowds to the season's total and make up for many slim weekdays encountered by every club in both leagues.

If night baseball comes, however, it may prove a financial boomerang for father. Instead of asking for "two bits to see a movie," Johnny may from the habit of dunning dad for "a buck ten for a grandstand seat near the first-base line."

Hanada Retains Flyweight Title Against Sakamoto

Special To The Japan Times

KOBE, July 23—Before 5,000 fans, the defending champion Yoichiro Hanada outclassed his challenger, Hajime Sakamoto, in a 12-round bout for the national flyweight title at the Nishinomiya Stadium tonight.

Sakamoto seemed a bit nervous when he went into the ring, and over-anxious. From the very beginning to the end, he landed no perfect punch, all his blows going wild, while Hanada from the first round looked cool and ever on the alert, never wasting his energy at any time, he seldom swung which did not connect. In the eighth round Hanada sent in a punch to the right jaw which sent his challenger reeling, and followed it up with his strong right and for a moment it seemed that the bout would end in a knock-out in favor of Hanada. But the bell saved the day for Sakamoto. It was not until the last round that Hanada again gave a sickening blow to Sakamoto sending him groggy, but again the last gong rang to save him from a ten-count.

There was only one kayo during the whole evening, this coming in the first bout of the night in a four-round scrap between Ishida and Matsumura, the former winning.

All of the other seven preliminaries ended in a decision as follows: (1) Nakamura beat Nozaki (six rounds), (2) Minami beat Okura (six rounds), (3) Igarashi beat Shirai (six rounds), (4) Motogi beat Kawashima (six rounds), (5) Seki beat Miyahashi (six rounds), (6) Kikuchi beat Sozawa (six rounds), (7) Motoyama beat Tanaka (eight rounds).

Negroes Zooming In Sports World

NEW YORK, June 30—Topped off by the recent ascension of Henry Armstrong to the welterweight title and the successful defense of the heavyweight championship by Joe Louis, the American Negro is more rapidly than ever forging to the fore in the sports world.

At the present time, Negroes hold exactly one-half of the major boxing titles. Louis, the Brown Bomber of old in his annihilation of Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium, now holds undisputed ownership of the heavyweight throne after having eliminated the final stumbling block in his path.

Armstrong, the world's featherweight champion, jumped two classes and captured the welterweight crown from a fading and aging Barney Ross. Incidentally, he seeks to make it three titles in a row by meeting Lou Ambers, lightweight champion in New York on July 26.

Then there's John Henry Lewis, Pittsburgh's gift to the fistic world, who is so superior to the light heavyweight field which he rules that he is forced to seek action among the heavyweights.

The Negro is having his day in track and field competition. We have only to harken back to the Berlin Olympics of 1936. Remember the "Buckeye Bullet" Jesse Owens, who singlehanded won three championships for the United States?

And how about Johnny Woodruff, the famed University of Pittsburg middle distance runner?

Woodruff—nicknamed Long John by the track world—gave the United States Olympic team a good nudge along the championship path by capturing the 800 meter run in Berlin. He has put in a banner year for the Panthers this season. Eulace Peacock of Temple, Dave Albritton, Mel Walker, and Cornelius Johnson, the dusky highjumpers, and Ralph Metcalfe, the former Marquette sprinter—all these boys and others are bringing the Negro forward to a place of prominence in sports.

Strangely there are some sports the Negro does not seem to take to. Try as you may, it is difficult to find a Negro golfer of prominence. And how about basketball? The stars in this field are seldom found in the ranks of the dark skinned flashes. The same goes for swimming championships.

Football stardom comes to the Negro quite frequently, the most outstanding recent examples, perhaps, being Ozzie Simmons, of Iowa State, a couple of years back, and Brud Holland, of Cornell, last season.

Negroes adapt themselves easily to certain sports, sepecially those requiring considerable running or leaping. Their physiques are such as to adapt themselves to long and speedy striding.

Long of leg and lithe of muscle, the Negro athlete just fits into the sports picture. As a race they are receiving greater opportunities, and their appearance in great numbers in colleges indicates they are striving to better themselves. Thus, given equal footing with other races, their latent talent for athletics is being developed and is marked by their ascension to a lofty peak in sports.

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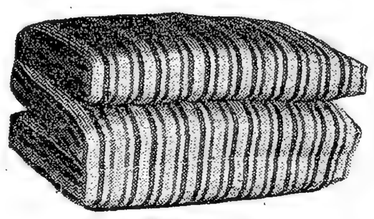
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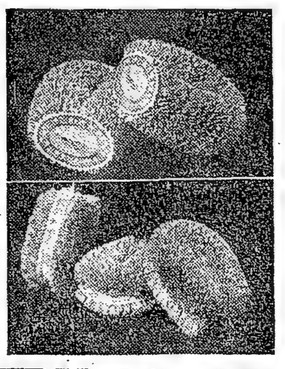
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Osaka All-Stars Swamp Nagoya By 10 To 0 Score

After a one-hour suspension of activities because of rain, the Osaka All-Stars came suddenly to life in the fifth inning to register six runs and three more runs in the seventh to swamp the Nagoya All-Stars, 10 to 0, Friday afternoon in the Yomiuri Shimbun's inter-city championship series at the Korakuen Stadium here. The game was called off at the end of the seventh because of rain.

The two other games scheduled for Friday were to be played this afternoon, the Tokyo All-Stars meeting the Nagoya squad at 2:30, and the Tokyo All-Stars taking on the Osaka All-Stars at 4:30.

Although he allowed a free base on balls and two hits to yield a run to the Osaka combination in the second inning, Pitcher Morii engaged in a pitchers' duel with Misonou of the Tigers for four innings. It had started raining at the outset of the fifth and play was halted for virtually an hour.

Determined to win the game before rain might have it called off at the end of the fifth frame, Osaka board of strategy sent Saburo Miyatake of the Hankyus to pinchhit for Hirota after play was resumed. He fouled out to the catcher but Nishimura singled and Fujimura was hit by a pitched ball. Kuroda then smashed one into the left field bleachers to chalk up three runs. Hits in succession by Horio, K. Yamashita and Misonou followed by a two bagger by Okada brought in three more runs during the inning.

The Osaka ball tossers pounced on Furutani, who had replaced Morii toward the end of the fifth inning, in the sixth to score three more runs.

Misonou was in fine form and checked the Nagoya batsmen to three hits.

The box score follows:

Osaka

	AB	R	H	SO	B	B	E
Nishimura, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Fujimura, 2b.	3	2	2	0	1	0	
Kuroda, 3b.	4	2	3	0	0	0	
Horio, cf.	2	3	1	0	2	0	
Matsuki, 1b.	4	0	2	0	0	0	
K. Yamashita, lf.	4	1	3	0	0	0	
Misonou, p.	3	1	2	0	0	0	
Okada, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	1	
Hirota, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
xMiyatake	2	0	1	0	0	0	
Tanaka, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	31	10	16	0	3	1	

x pinchhitter.

Nagoya

	AB	R	H	SO	B	B	E
Gomi, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Eguchi, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Osawa, 1b.	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Masu, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Kobayashi, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0	
Sei, ss.	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Sasaki, lf.	2	0	1	0	0	0	
Miura, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Morii, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Furutani, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	20	0	3	3	1	0	

Score by innings: (called off at end of sixth because of rain).

Osaka	010 063—10
Nagoya	000 000— 0

Summary: Left on bases—Osaka 7, Nagoya 3; home run—Okada; doubleplays — Okada - Fujimura-Matsuki 2, Sei-Eguchi-Okada, Gomi-Eguchi; sacrifice hit—Misonou; stolen bases—K. Yamashita, Okada; time of game—50 mins.

Cubs Top Reds, 4-3; Beat Vander Meer

CINCINNATI, July 3—The Reds made a game last-inning effort but couldn't save Johnny Vander Meer from his first defeat in ten games today, and the Cubs won, 4 to 3.

Neither Vander Meer nor Bill Lee, the Chicago ace, lasted the game, Vandy being pulled for a pinch-hitter in the eighth and Lee retiring in favor of veteran Charlie Root to stop the Reds' ninth-inning outbreak at two runs. Cascarella finished for the Reds.

Cincinnati scored in the opening inning on an error and singles by Ival Goodman and Frank McCormick, but the Cubs tied it in the fourth. They went ahead with two more in the sixth, aided by two errors by McCormick and practically clinched the game in the eighth with another one.

A single by Ernie Lombardi, Harry Craft's double and Pinch-hitter Lee Gamble's single produced the rest of the Red runs.

Vandy was touched for eleven hits in the eight innings he pitched.

The box score:

Chicago (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hack, 3b.	4	0	0	4	1	1
Herman, 2b.	4	0	1	0	7	0
Reynolds, lf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hartnett, c.	5	0	1	4	1	0
Marty, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Demaree, rf.	5	0	0	1	1	0
Cavar'ta, 1b.	4	1	1	12	1	0
Jurges, ss.	3	2	2	2	2	1
Lee, p.	4	1	2	0	0	1
Root, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	4	11	27	14	2

Cincinnati (N).

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Frey, 2b.	4	0	0	4	1	1
Berger, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Goodman, rf.	4	0	2	4	0	0
M'Corm'k, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	2
Lombardi, c.	4	0	2	3	1	0
aWalters	0	1	0	0	0	0
Craft, cf.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Riggs, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Myers, ss.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Stein, ss.	2	0	0	1	3	0
bGamble	1	0	1	0	0	0
V'der Meer, p.	2	0	1	0	0	1
cCooke	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cascar'la, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
dHershb'ger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	3	10	27	8	4

aRan for Lombardi in ninth.
bBatted for Stein in ninth.
cBatted for Vander Meer in eighth.
dBatted for Cascarella in ninth.

Chicago	000 102 010—4
Cincinnati	100 000 002—3

Runs batted in—Hack, Reynolds, Lee, McCormier, Riggs, Gamble. Two-base hits—Hack, Lee, Jurges, Craft. Three-base hits—Goodman. Sacrifices—Reynolds, Jurges. Frey. Double plays—Cavarretta, Hartnett and Calvarretta; Jurges and Cavarretta; Frey and McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago 11, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Off Vander Meer 2. Struck out—By Lee 3, Vander Meer 2. Hits—Off Lee 9 in 8 innings (none out in ninth), Root 1 in 1; Vander Meer 11 in 8, Cascarella 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—2:14.

Meiji Nine Defeats SMR At Dairen, 8 To 4

Meiji University's ball team, champions of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University League, bumped off the strong South Manchuria Railway team, 8 to 4, Monday afternoon at Dairen. The collegians won by coming from behind to score five runs in the seventh and three in the ninth.

Hosei University's team, also touring in Manchuria, downed the South Manchuria Railway team at Mukden the same afternoon by a 10 to 9 score.

U.S. Track Teams Picked To Make Tour In Europe

N.Y. Times

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 3—With fifteen of the newly crowned National A. A. U. champions heading the list, a forty-man track and field team was named tonight to compete in Europe this summer. Ten will go to England, eight to Sweden and all will join a third contingent for a two-day dual meet between the United States and Germany in the Olympic Stadium in Berlin on Aug. 13 and 14 before splitting up again for further excursions to seven other foreign countries.

The English team will leave on July 20 and the Swedish contingent next Friday. The German group will sail on July 26.

Because of the great demand for crack milers on the Continent and the inability of the star performers to make the jaunt, Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin will compete in Sweden, then fly to England to race Sydney Wooderson on Aug. 1, returning to Sweden by plane again and then continuing later to Germany. The selections:

English Team

Perrin Walker, N. Y. A. C., sprints; Jim Herbert, Curb Exchange, 400 meters; Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin, 800 and 1,500 meters; Greg Rice, Notre Dame, 5,000 meters; Allan Tolmich, Wayne, 110-meter hurdles; Jack Patterson, Rice, 400-meter hurdles; Frank Ryan, N. Y. A. C., shot put; Phil Levy, Olympic Club, discus; Mel Walker, Toledo, high jump; Cornelius Warmerdam, Olympic Club, pole vault.

Swedish Team

Ben Johnson, Curb Exchange, sprints; Ray Malott, Olympic Club, 400 meters; Howard Borck, 69th Regiment A. A., 800 meters; Wenske, 1,500 meters; Fred Wolcott, Rice, 110-meter hurdles; Pete Zagar, Olympic Club, discus; Gil Cruter, Colorado, high jump; George Varo:, Oregon, pole vault.

German Team

Johnson and Wilbur Greer, Michigan State, 100 meters; P. Walker and Clyde Jeffrey, Riverside J. C., 200 meters; Malott and Herbert, 400 meters; Borck and John Marion, Prarie View Teachers, 800 meters; Fenske and Blaine Rideout, 1,500 meters; Rice and Walter Mehl, Wisconsin, 5,000 meters; Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A. and J. Errol Vaughn, N. Y. A. C., 10,000 meters; Tolmich and Wolcott, 110-meter hurdles; Patterson and John Borican, Shore A. C., 400-meter hurdles; Ryan and Bill Watson, Michigan shot-put; Zagar and Levy, discus; Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State, and Bill Lynch, N. Y. A. C., hammer throw; M. Walker and Cruter, high jump; Bill Lacefield, U. C. L. A., and Arnold Nutting, Southern California, broad jump; Warmerdam and Varoff, pole vault; Herschel Neil, Maryville, and Hiney Kent, Winfield, La., hop step and jump; Joe McCluskey, N. Y. A. C., and Forrest Efaw, Oklahoma A. and M., steeplechase; Lowell Todd, San Jose, and Chuck Soper, Southern California, javelin; Harley Howells, Ohio State; Mozel Ellerbe, Tuskegee; Charles Miller, Olympic Club, and Charlie Beetham, Columbus, Ohio, relays.

Struck, Harvard, On All-Star Team

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 3—Vernon H. Struck, fullback, and Joseph F. Nee, guard, Harvard stars, have been selected for the Eastern college All-Star team by Coach Andy Kerr, it was announced yesterday. The collegians are slated to meet the New York Football Giants on Sept. 7 at the Polo Grounds in the third annual Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund contest.

This is the first time that Harvard players have been nominated to the All-Star combination in the three years the encounter has been held. The naming of Struck and Nee brings the squad to three players. The other, Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham's great center, accepted his invitation last week.

Both Harvard players were major cogs in the Crimson's campaign last Fall, playing leading roles in defeating Princeton and Yale. Struck, a member of the team for three years, was hailed by his coach, Richard C. Harlow, as his most valuable player. The fullback established his reputation through his magnificent spinning maneuvers, being the key man of Harvard's tricky offense.

Harvard supporters remember Struck especially for his work against Princeton. That day the fullback reached his peak. He carried the ball thirty times for a total of 230 yards and tallied three of his team's touchdowns.

Nee also was a member of the Harvard squad for three seasons. As a sophomore he played guard, but the following season saw him at tackle and as a senior he was shifted back to guard. It was Nee who, as running guard, paved the way for Struck on many occasions.

Both athletes are 20 years of age. Struck comes from Centralia, Ill., while Nee hails from Boston. They are both big men. Struck is six feet tall and weighs 181 pounds. His team-mate is one inch taller and scales at 198. Nee, incidentally, also was chosen by Coach Kerr for the East team which opposed the West at San Francisco last New Year's Day.

Is Joe Louis The Best Yet Of Heavyweights?

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, June 30—Scarcely had Joe Louis shot his final contemptuous glance at Max Schmeling's broken body writhing there on the canvas from a battering that might have killed a less sturdy man, when somebody wanted to know if the champion might be classified as the greatest heavyweight that ever lived.

It makes an interesting line in any story to thus put the 24-year-old negro out there all alone as the top hand over Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Dempsey and the rest, but I wonder if he really is that good. I wouldn't know for sure, but I'll admit he may be, or that possibly he will develop eventually into unmistakable all-time pre-eminence. He was superb in that June 22 battle.

One thing is certain. Several alleged experts saw the words of wisdom they had been gushing for weeks converted into the prattling of so many maniacs in the record time of two minutes and four seconds. I speak of those of us who picked Schmeling. I was with Dempsey, Dumb Dan Morgan, Jimmy Johnston and others who had explained at great length why Louis could not possibly win, then sat stupified while he all but clubbed the German to bits.

And that wasn't all. Some had gone to great pains to detect that Louis was without courage by virtue of the 12-round knockout he suffered in his first fight with Schmeling, and quite plainly the prediction repeatedly was made that Louis would fold when the opening gong was touched off.

Before the fight, some also found Louis without sufficient emotion. They wanted a fiery Dempsey, a gent who would come wheeling out of his corner bent upon utter annihilation.

That's approximately what they got, and I think by now everybody must be sold on the idea that Louis can be ranked at least among the top two or three heavyweights of all time. He punches as hard and as fast as any of them, and showed a fine brand of courage in taking the play away from Schmeling. He also proved once and for all that he can work himself up to such a pitch that if ever there was a killer in there he's it when he wants to be.

I don't know how well he can box compared with other great fighters and I do know that he is easily hit from the neck up. Schmeling landed one of those right hand punches that earned him a knockout in their first fight, but it so happened that, according to Louis, he was going away just enough to take the power out of it and he didn't feel it.

It didn't matter much anyhow. By that time Schmeling gradually but surely was being battered as probably no man ever was before in so short a space of time and he was to find himself nailed to the ropes a moment later and screaming out in anguish like a badly hurt child when Louis hit him so hard in the side that his spine was fractured.

That was a terrible punch, and the one that to me established Louis, temporarily, among the killers. A less vicious fighter would have stepped aside to give Schmeling a chance to get out in the open where he could have been more easily handled. Obviously Louis shot his right with all the power he could muster and that blow alone would have won him the fight without the many others he landed.

Thus the fight was a concentration of drama and action seldom seen before, and so one-sided and brutal that I'm sure all lovers of the manly art must have left happy and well-satisfied. It's true that nobody was killed, but Louis did the best he could by putting Schmeling in the hospital for 10 days.

All in all it was quite an event—especially for those of us who told you exactly how Schmeling would knock Louis out.

I still would like to see Louis fight Bob Pastor again. As he fought the other night, he would knock Pastor out, instead of going to an uninteresting 10-round decision, as he did before, and I'd like to see him in there again with Tommy Farr, who made their 15-rounder close.

Return matches with those two would serve as the measuring stick of his greatness, and would prove whether he actually has developed into the super-fighter he seemed to be against Schmeling.

French Win Singles But Reich Captures Davis Cup Matches

Domei Tsush'n

BERLIN, July 24—Already assured of the right to meet Yugoslavia in the final round of the European Zone Davis Cup competitions, Germany's 1938 Davis Cup squad allowed France to take the two remaining singles matches here today. The score stands at 3-2.

In the first of today's matches, the No. 2 German player, Georges von Metaxa, lost to Yvon Petra in three straight sets. The scores were 9-7, 8-6, 6-4. In the final singles play, Bernard Destremau defeated Redl, youthful German star, in four sets. The scores were 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

If Germany defeats Yugoslavia, she will play the American zone winner, which in all probability, will be Australia.

Meiji Wrestlers Beat Americans By 3 To 2

Meiji University's wrestlers defeated the visiting American amateur grappling team by three matches to two Monday night at the Nagoya Municipal auditorium. It was the Americans' third defeat in four appearances since their arrival.

The results were:

Bantamweights: Dalo (U.S.) decisioned Nishiyama; Kurihara (Meiji) won by fall, 13 minutes 27 seconds, from Hendershot (U.S.).

Featherweights: Kaku (Meiji) won by fall, 5 minutes 16 seconds, from Weede (U.S.); Ogawa (Meiji) decisioned Condey (U.S.).

Lightweights: Masdeo (U.S.) decisioned Yoshioka.

Hawaiian Kennel Club Admitted To National Organ

By HENRY R. ILSLEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 3—Announcement by the American Kennel Club of the admission to membership of the Maui Kennel Club of Hawaii brings attention once more to the vast territory now under the jurisdiction of the governing body of the sport of showing pure-bred dogs and the breeding industry. There are now two members of the A. K. C. in the Hawaiian Islands, the Hawaiian Kennel Club having been admitted in December of last year.

There are now 223 canine organizations making up the membership of the American Kennel Club, the growth of which has been remarkable during the past decade. Rarely does a quarterly meeting of the delegates pass but one to a half-dozen new members are accepted and their delegates approved.

It is expected that it will not be long before other dog clubs in the Territory of Hawaii make application for the privilege of joining the A. K. C. There are few outposts of this nation where there is such intelligent and active interest in the thoroughbred dog and in breeding and show competition. In recent years Hawaii has sent a number of efficient judges to officiate in bench shows on the mainland.

The great bulk of the membership naturally is concentrated in the States of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts, and while several new organizations are formed each year this congested area has about reached the saturation point in the matter of all-breed exhibitions, practically all available weekend dates during the desirable seasons of the year being filled by established shows that have been held annually over a period of years.

Rules Strictly Enforced

Admission to membership may not be had for the asking, nor may any organization enter lightly on a program of show giving. There must be responsibility behind every club, for the rules of the governing body are exceedingly strict and fully enforced. No longer may a few persons get together and give a show for what there might be in it. All regulations must be fully complied with and after the show bills and prize money must be paid. It is now the accepted practice to pay all prize money in the ring when the ribbons are awarded.

Not all of the 223 members of the A. K. C. give shows. Some of the organizations are comparatively inactive, while far more than half of the membership is made up of specialty clubs, the exact number being ninety-two. Thus there are a baker's dozen of beagle clubs holding membership, with the National Beagle Club the parent organization. There are seven spaniel organizations among the membership, with the American Spaniel Club at the head. Several other breeds are represented by two or more specialty clubs.

It is a sign of the healthy growth of the national organization that the membership is reaching out into distant sections of the country and into communities where there was little interest previously in pure-bred dogs. So rapid has been this growth that there are now established show circuits in the Middle West, on the Pacific Coast and in the South, Southwest and Southeast. Most of these have been established within the last few years.

Not content with giving one big all-breed show a year, many of the most progressive organizations have concentrated upon regular match shows. These monthly events have accomplished wonders in attracting new enthusiasts to the sport. They are informal and inexpensive. Members "chip in" for ribbons and small trophies. There is no benching and every one is welcome to show a dog, for the events are not confined to club members. Mostly they are limited to American-bred specimens, with champions barred. The influence of these exhibitions is inestimable.

Breeding Business Strong

Along with the growth of membership in the A. K. C. has marched the increase in breeding operations. During the major depression no industry declined so slightly as that of breeding thoroughbred dogs. It was one of the very first to pick up and go on to establish new records.

During the present recession there was again only a slight falling off in operations and once more the pick-up has been about the first. Registration figures for May, just compiled in the office of the secretary of the governing body, show that 7,100 individual dogs were entered in the Stud Book in the past month. That compares with 6,800 for May, 1937. At this rate of increase, it may be expected that the close of this year will bring the announcement of another alltime record.

Stanford Takes Intercollegiate Team Golf Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 29—An easterner and a southerner, one by virtue of a brilliant comeback and the other through consistent shot-making, stroked into a tie yesterday for medalist honors at the end of the 36-hole qualifying for the 41st National intercollegiate golf championship.

Firing the only sub-par golf of the round of medal play, Willie Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., and Holy Cross, finished early with a 145 total only to be deadlocked for the trophy a few minutes later by Lew W. Oehmig, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and the University of Virginia.

Turnesa, who comes from a golfing family and a year ago was medalist of this championship classic at Oakmont with 146, finished the second round of the qualifying yesterday with a 69, two under par for the Louisville Country Club course.

A putt that hung on the lip of the cup at the last hole cost Oehmig, Virginia captain and Tennessee State champion, a chance to take undisputed possession of the medalist trophy. He clipped two strokes off par going out, but three putts at the 15 and failure to chip closely at three greens on the way in gave him a 38 and a 72 total to add to his first round 73.

The field was cut down to the 32 low scorers for a lineup of 16 matches to start championship elimination in the first round this morning at 18 holes.

Paul Leslie of Louisiana State, runnerup for the championship for the last two years, failed to qualify by taking a disastrous 80 to add to his opening 75, and Edward J. Flowers of Michigan State, the first day's leader with a 72, dissipated his medalist chances with a second-round 78.

Turnesa and Oehmig paced a record field in the championship-forming play by two strokes, with Stanley Holditch of Georgia Tech, a quarter-finalist last year, and Billie Lee Craig of Oklahoma trailing at 147.

Stanford won the team trophy with a record score of 601, an average of just one stroke over 75s for the four low-scoring players. The former mark was 611, established by Michigan three years ago. Northwestern and Oklahoma were tied for second with 609 and Louisiana State third with 615.

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ASSOCIATION OF CORRECTORS OF THE PRESS

London, England

London, N.W.8, April 4th, 1938
(England)

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I would here take the opportunity of congratulating you jointly on the production of such a work; and I might add, without hesitation, that of all the books I have perused on this subject, yours is by far the most complete and explicit.

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THE LONDON TIMES
LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

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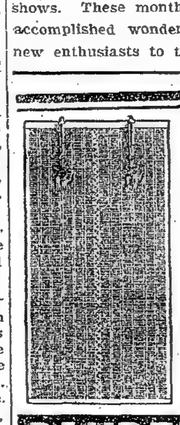

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3-City Tourney Of Pro Nines Ends In A Tie

The first Tokyo-Nagoya-Osaka all-stars three-game championship series of professional baseball players, sponsored by the Yomiuri Shimbun, ended Tuesday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium with the title unsettled, each team winning a game.

Behind the good pitching of Nakayama of the Nagoya Dolfins, who yielded but three hits, the Nagoya All-Stars, who had been bumped off 10-0 by the Osaka combine in a six-inning game the preceding day, downed the Tokyo team, 7 to 1, in the curtain-raiser. But the Tokyo players went on a hitting rampage in the nightcap and bombarded Saburo Miyatake of the Hankyus and Nishimura of the Tigers for 16 hits to nose out the Osaka All-Stars, 6 to 5.

Kameda Pitches

Ted Kameda of the Eagles went the whole route for the Tokyo team against the Osaka representatives, allowing 11 hits.

The game between the Tokyo and Osaka teams was a nip and tuck affair all the way through. Osaka made an auspicious start by tallying twice in the first inning before a single out. Kuroda, lead-off man, gained life at first on the shortstop's error and went to third on Fujimura's double over the center fielder's head. Right Fielder Nakajima muffed Yamaguchi's fly down the right field foul line and Kuroda scored. Kameda then uncorked a wild pitch and Fujimura tallied. Kageura walked and it seemed as if the Osaka ball tossers would continue scoring but Horio grounded to short into a doubleplay and further scoring was checked for the time being.

Nakajima redeemed himself by coming through with a hit to right field after two outs to bring in Karita who had hit to get on in the last half of the first inning. Tokyo then deadlocked the count at 2-all in the third on hits by Omoda and Chiba after two outs.

Nishimura replaced Miyatake on the mound for Osaka at the outset of the fourth but Tokyo greeted him with a run to forge into the lead. Nakagawa singled and Karita promptly knocked him home with a double.

But the Osaka lads tied the score in the fifth. Fujimura walked after two outs and came in on Yamaguchi's infield hit and Kageura's timely bingle to left field.

Osaka In Lead

And then it was Osaka to go into the lead by one run in the seventh. It was Yamaguchi again that started the ball rolling with a sizzling two-bagger down the right field foul line. He came in on Jimmy Horio's smashing hit to left field.

But the lead was only short-lived as Tokyo registered a run in the eighth. Kameda singled to get on but was forced out at second by Karita. Nakane singled and Karita went to third. Then it was Harris that rapped Nishimura for a timely hit to bat in Karita.

Osaka forged into the lead again in the first half of the ninth on the strength of Backstop Tanaka's hit through second after two outs with a man on third.

Full of fight, Tokyo never gave up and gained confidence as Omoda, first up in the last half of the ninth, walked. Chiba was to sacrifice but Omoda went to second on a passed ball, and so he swung viciously and lashed a two bagger high over the center fielder's head to tie the score. Shiraishi came through with the hit that batted in Chiba for the winning run.

The only Tokyo run in the first game was a home run smash into the left field bleachers by Karita.

Right Fielder Kobayashi of Nagoya also clouted a homer, with a man on, in the seventh inning.

Box scores follow:

Nagoya

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Masu, cf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Osawa, 1b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Shiraki, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
S.Kobayashi, rf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Miura, c	4	1	0	0	1	0
Sei, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Gomi, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Nakayama, p	4	0	2	0	0	0
Murase, ss	4	0	1	1	0	1
Total	39	7	13	5	2	1

Tokyo

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Karita, 2b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Shiraishi, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1
Omoda, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Nakajima, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Mizuhara, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Tsubouchi, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Nakano, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Nakagawa, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
*Chiba	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kitaura, c	2	0	0	0	1	0
Yoshiwara, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kikuya, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stalphin, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Ito	1	0	0	1	0	0
Total	30	1	3	2	6	1

* Pinchhitters.

Score by innings:

Nagoya	000 202 201—7
Tokyo	000 010 000—1

Summaries:

Left on bases—Nagoya 7; Tokyo 8; home runs—Karita, Kobayashi; two basehits—Shiraki, Kobayashi, Sei, Nakayama, Nakajima; stolen bases—Miura, Gomi; doubleplays—Karita-Shiraishi; Shiraishi-Karita-Nakagawa; wild pitch—Kikuya; time of game—1 hr. 34 mins.

Osaka

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Kuroda, 3b	5	1	0	0	0	1
Fujimura, 2b	4	2	1	0	1	1
Yamaguchi, rf	4	2	4	0	1	1
Kageura, lf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Horio, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Matsuki, 1b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Tanaka, c	5	0	1	0	0	0
Miyatake, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Nishimura, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Okada, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1
Total	38	5	11	3	6	5

Tokyo

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Karita, 2b	5	2	3	0	0	0
Nakane, lf	4	0	1	0	1	1
Tsubouchi, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, c	5	0	2	0	0	0
Nakajima, rf	5	0	1	1	0	1
Chiba, 3b	5	1	3	0	0	0
Omoda, cf	3	2	2	0	2	0
Shiraishi, ss	5	0	2	0	0	2
Nakagawa, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kameda, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Total	40	6	16	2	3	4

Score by innings:

Osaka	200 010 101 —5
Tokyo	101 100 012a—6

Summaries:

Left on bases—Osaka 12, Tokyo 13; two basehits—Fujimura, Chiba 2, Karita, Yamaguchi, Shiraishi; doubleplays—Chiba-Karita-Nakagawa 3; Tanaka-Kuroda-Matsuki; Nishimura-Okada-Matsuki; stolen base—Yamaguchi; wild pitch—Kameda 2; passed ball—Tanaka; time of game—1 hr. 28 mins.

Will Clash Soon In Davis Cup Play

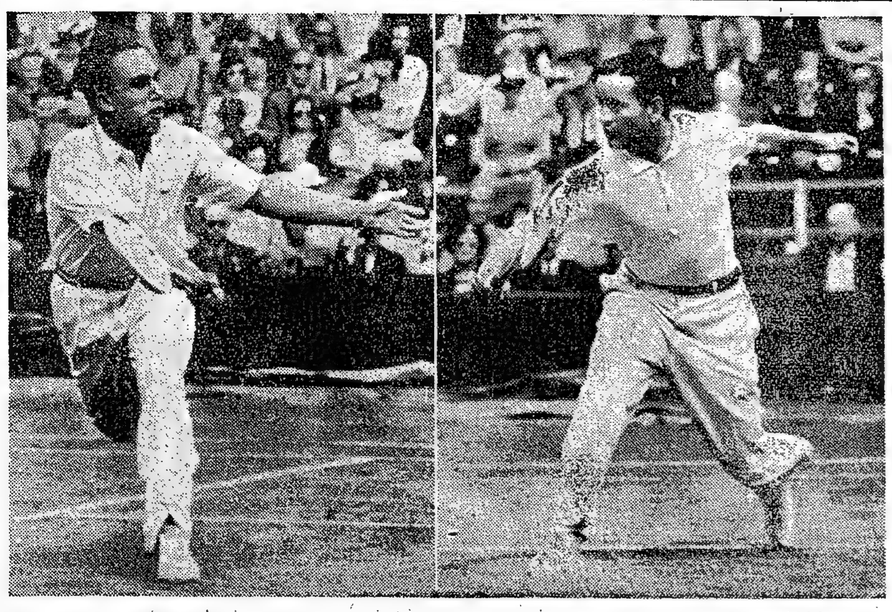

Henner Henkel (left) and F. Puncec, mainstays of the German and Yugoslav teams which are scheduled to meet soon in the final of the European zone of the Davis Cup championships.

16 Nines Entered In Nichi Nichi's Inter-City Play

Sixteen teams will compete in the 12th annual national inter-city baseball championship series sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and Tokyo Nichi Nichi at the Korakuen Stadium here for seven days, beginning August 1.

The teams are:

Hakodate Taiyo Club, representing Karafuto and Hokkaido.

Kamaishi Iron Works, representing Tohoku (north Japan).

Omiya Club, representing Kanto district.

Fujikura Electric Railway, representing Tokyo City.

Niigata Nitto Spinning Co., representing Shinetsu district.

Kawasaki Columbia, representing Yamanashi, Kanagawa and Shizuoka.

All-Nagoya, representing Tokai district.

Taiyo Seifu, representing Kinki district.

Tamura Koma, representing Osaka.

All-Kawasaki, representing Kobe City.

All-Kure, representing Chugoku and Shikoku.

Yawata Iron Works, representing Kyushu.

All-Keijo, representing Chosen.

Dain Nan Dan, representing Taiwan.

South Manchuria Railway Club, representing Dairen.

Showa Iron Works, representing Manchuria.

Mrs. Thompson Breaks Three Records In Santa Barbara Meet

Domei Tsushin

SANTA BARBARA, July 25—Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson of Olympic swimming and diving fame, broke her third world's record yesterday in the third and last day of the women's national outdoor aquatic championships held here, according to an official announcement made by pool officials this afternoon.

Having already broken two world's records in the 300-meter medley and mile freestyle events on Friday, the newlywed Miami star yesterday flashed through the 800-yard freestyle event in the record time of 11 minutes 33.2 seconds, clipping 1.2 seconds from the three-year-old world mark set by Mrs. Lenore Knight Wingard. Her sensational triumphs during the past three days have definitely established her as one of the greatest all-around American women natators of all time.

Waseda Nine Routs Honolulu Team, 10-0 To Open Series There

Waseda University's crack baseball team, which lost to Meiji in a special playoff game for the championship of the spring season of the Tokyo Six University league, made a spectacular start in its series in Honolulu by running roughshod over the Braves team of the Hawaii Baseball league by a 10 to 0 score in Monday, according to a Domei dispatch received here.

Waseda's victory is impressive as the Braves club, composed in the main of players of Portuguese race, is one of the strongest in Hawaii.

Waseda was invited to Hawaii by the Asahis Baseball Club, which recently won the Hawaii league championship.

Averill Discusses Return To Ranks Of. 300 Batsmen

CLEVELAND, June 24—Why is Earl Averill—the player you saw way down in the American League batting lists last year—topping both league at a .390 clip?

"You're allowed three swings and I'm taking every one," the Cleveland Indians' star center fielder declared today. "I'm swinging at anything that looks good enough to hit.

"You think you're hitting because you've found the stance, but you don't know. But that's where it comes—in getting the right stance."

The pride of Little Snohomish, Wash., refused, however, even to admit he'd wind up in the select .300 list. Last year he dropped to .299 but his lifetime average of .322 is one of the best in the business.

"I hope to keep up my pace, but you don't know. You may get in a rut, and when you do you drop awfully fast."

Averill, now in his tenth year in the league leaders' middle pasture, has been one of the main reasons the Indians are clicking so well and refusing to fold up at midseason.

He swings from the left side a narrow-handled, 40-ounce bat, and believes the well-polished ash is as heavy as is used by any other American League player. There was a time when he swung a 44-ounce club.

"I don't hit like other players," he explained. "I don't buggy whip at the ball, I sweep at it."

Averill said all pitchers are "tough" to hit, then became more explicit:

"The toughest pitcher you can face is the one you've never seen before; you don't know what he's got and you do know what the others throw."

Port City Sets Dates For 11th Annual Swims

Special To The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, July 26—The eleventh annual Yokohama swimming meet will be held at the Motomachi pool for three days beginning Friday, August 5 at 5 p.m. under the joint auspices of the municipal office, the Yokohama Physical Training Association and the Young Men's Association. Applications for participation are being received at the Municipal office and the offices of the Physical Training Association until noon, July 29. The program follows:

August 5—Middle School Students

100 meter, 400 meter and 800 meter freestyle.

100 meter backstroke and 200 meter breaststroke.

200 and 800 meter relays.

August 6-7 Open Events

50, 100, 200 and 800 meter freestyle.

100 meter backstroke and 200 meter breaststroke.

50 meter freestyle for persons between 30 to 40 years of age and from 40 years and over.

Springboard and high diving.

Water polo.

Office Employes Class

50, 100 and 200 meter freestyle.

100 meter backstroke.

200 meter relay.

Young Men's Association Class

100, 400 and 800 meter freestyle.

100 meter backstroke.

200 meter breaststroke.

200 and 800 meter relay.

Women's Class

50, 100, 200 and 400 meter freestyle.

100 meter backstroke.

200 meter breaststroke.

200 meter relay.

Springboard diving.

French Violinist Claims Endurance Swimming Record

Domei Tsushin

SANTA MONICA, July 25.—Paul Chotteau, 40-year-old French concert violinist, today claimed the world's longest swim record here by remaining in the water for nearly 45 hours and actually swimming about 70 miles.

Starting from Santa Barbara Island, 56 miles at sea, at noon Saturday, the eccentric Frenchman covered nearly 70 miles because of adverse currents. After battling rough seas and fatigue for nearly two whole days and nights, he finally collapsed 15 miles short of his goal. Attending boats picked up the hapless swimmer and brought him to the hospital here.

Chotteau first made his bid to fame in 1926 when he attempted to swim the English Channel, but failed a few miles short of his goal.

Pirates Tighten Hold On Lead In National League

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, July 25—Winning five games while only dropping one, the Pittsburgh Pirates during the past week, strengthened their hold on first place in the National League. In the younger loop, the Yankees and Indians were running neck-to-neck with New York out in front.

Bad weather played havoc with the schedule in the American league. During the week, the 14th of this year's series, the Yanks and Bees could get in only one game apiece while the Indians could play only two.

The standings of the teams, including games played yesterday, were as follows:—

National League

	W.	L.	PCT.
Pittsburgh	51	29	.638
New York	51	33	.607
Chicago	46	37	.554
Cincinnati	45	37	.549
Brooklyn	38	45	.458
Boston	35	42	.455
St. Louis	34	46	.425
Philadelphia	24	55	.304

American League

	W.	L.	PCT.
New York	49	28	.636
Cleveland	48	29	.623
Boston	47	31	.603
Washington	45	41	.523
Chicago	33	38	.465
Detroit	38	46	.452
Philadelphia	24	55	.304
St. Louis	24	54	.308

Vitt Injects Spirit

By MAURICE MERRIFIELD

CLEVELAND—With the Cleveland Indians on the warpath and now leading the American league, it looks as though credit is due that old Medicine Man Oscar Vitt, for turning a bunch of squaws into a crew of rampaign braves.

Despite the verbal brickbats hurled at Manager Vitt recently by Joe McCarthy, mentor of the New York Yankees, Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers and Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, who branded Vitt as a complete heel, the records testify to his ability as a baseball strategist and handler of men.

"Breezy" is probably one of the best words to describe Vitt. He goes his own blithe way quite indifferent to jibes and public opinion. There is a hustling streak in him which has stirred the tribe out of his lethargy and kept them on their toes. Vitt holds no brief for the "kid glove" type of management and tells the boys off when they fail to fight or pull a boner. Cleveland has had the material and the best pitching staff in the league for the past three years, but they lacked the old drive. It is this spark which has been given them by Vitt, transforming a spiritless club into one with punch and determination.

At the same time, Os has forbearance and patience as long as he thinks a man is trying. When Moose Solters, slugging outfielder, went into a batting slump, causing some of the fans to yell for his scalp, Vitt pursed him along and retained confidence that the Moose would get his eye back. He makes no snap judgments on a player but gives him the full benefit of the doubt.

Reformed Rollicking Rollie

His coaching ability and experience has made itself felt in every department of the Indians' lineup. As a result of his tip to Hal Trosky hard-hitting first sacker, Hal changed his batting stance and has been rapping them all around the lot and over the fence with abandon. An old third baseman himself, Vitt has been able to make Ken Keltner into a very classy player at the hot corner as well as improving the general play of the entire infield.

In handling the pitching staff Vitt has best demonstrated his managerial ability. Instead of making Bob Feller, youthful phenom, a "Sunday pitcher" as in the past, he has kept him in there working his regular turn and the resuls have justified the move. His pitching assignments and choice of relief hurlers has helped considerably to keep Cleveland up where it is in the league standings.

Another accomplishments to his credit has been the manner in which he has handled Rollie Hemsley, "bad boy" of the league. This undeniably capable catcher has been a headache for every manager he played for, but Vitt seems to have brought him around and set him on his feet.

Career Began in 1910

It may be that Cleveland will fold before the season is over—as has happened before and as many are again predicting—but if they do, it won't be Vitt's fault for he has proved himself a fighting hustling manager.

Vitt was born in San Francisco on January 4, 1890, and played his first ball with the home town club in 1910. In 1912 he was drafted by Detroit and remained there until 1919 when he went to the Boston Red Sox for two years. Next came four years in the Pacific Coast league with Salt Lake City and two years with the Hollywood team when he started his managerial career.

In 1936 he was called east by the Yankees to manage their farm at Newark, N. J., where he finished third in 1936 and piloted the team to a pennant and victory in the junior world series last year.

Noguchi Quits As Coach Of Track Federation

Gensaburo Noguchi, head coach of the Japan Amateur Track and Field Federation, sent his resignation to the Federation Tuesday. With Tokyo's abandonment of the 12th Olympic Games, he believes he no longer needs to hold the post, he said.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

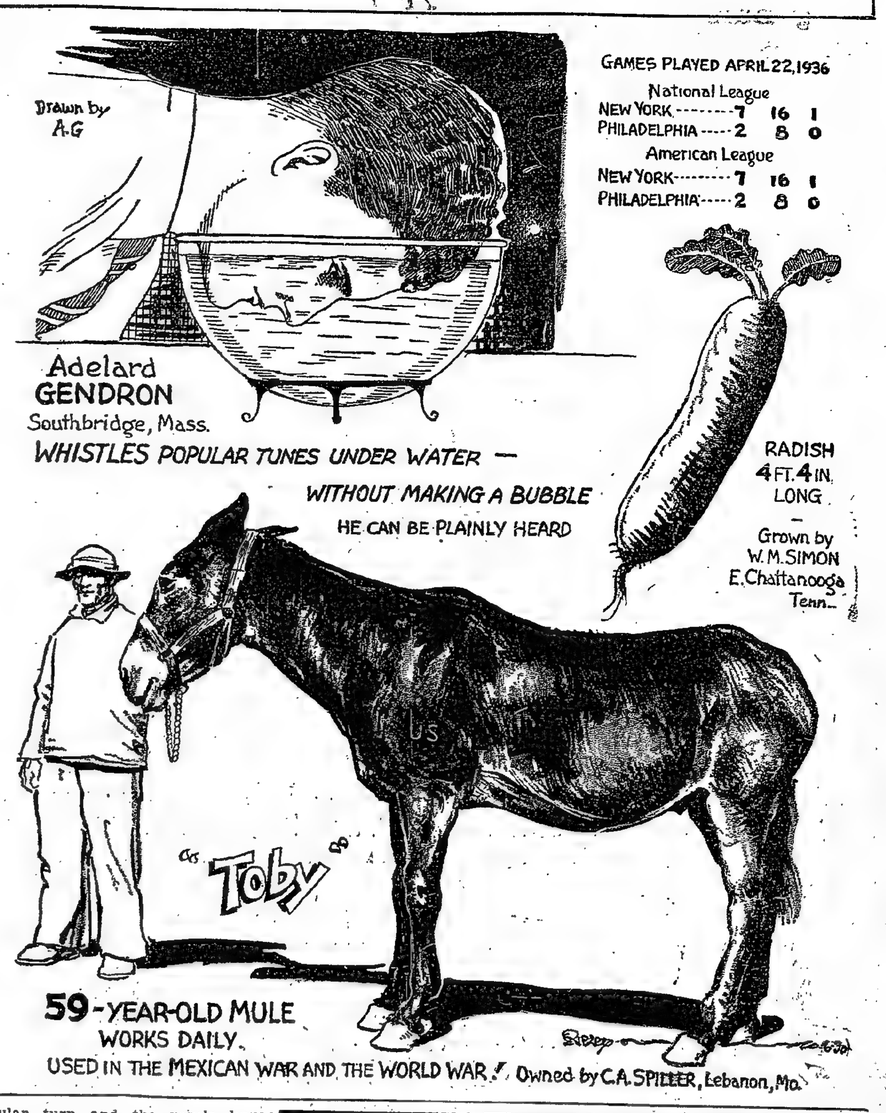

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Cunningham Keeps On Winning, Beats Fenske In A.A.U. Competition

By ARTHUR J. DALEY
N.Y. Times

BUFFALO, N.Y., July 3—In a shoulder-to-shoulder drive for the last furlong the mighty Glenn Cunningham beat back the desperate bid of Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin to win the 1,500-meter run that featured the golden anniversary track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union in the Civic Stadium today.

It was by only a foot that the old master triumphed after a thrilling race that electrified that crowd of 15,000. But it was a smashing victory nevertheless over the fastest mile array ever assembled on this continent. Archie San Romani, heir-presumptive to the throne, was third and Louis Zamperini of Southern California, fourth.

This was the high spot of a gala meet that saw the New York Athletic Club come bounding back to the top once again in winning the senior team crown, its sixth in the last seven years. Once the Winged Footers went to work it was no contest as the defending Olympic Club of San Francisco bowed to the superior speed and strength of the New Yorkers, 57 to 26½ points. The New York Curb Exchange A. A. was third at 17 and Rice Institute fourth at 15.

A Record in Reverse

In many respects this was the strangest of all national championships. No faster field ever assembled than the one which cavorted under a bright sun and a slight breeze in this new stadium off the shores of Lake Erie. But in the face of the most bristling competition in the entire history of the A. A. U. there was only one record broken—something of a record in reverse itself.

The reason was the track. This same meet at Princeton or Randalls Island would have produced new marks by the carload but the Buffalo surface was an anchor to windward all the way.

When one considers that the first four men in the 1,500 all have broken 4:09 for a mile, it was natural to expect a metric mile in well under 3:50. Such, however, was not the case, since Cunningham was caught in 3:52.5 after as bristling a struggle as this ancient meet ever has seen.

The Features in Brief

Here in brief are the feaures of the meet:

The lone record—Henry Cieman, the Toronto hairdresser, with 13:39.9 for the 3,000-meter walk to break Harry Hinkel's American mark of 13:43.3.

The successful defenders—Cunningham in the 1,500; Ray Malott in the 400; Eino Pentti in the 10,000; Jack Patterson in the 400-meter hurdles; Irving Folwartshny in the hammer throw and Lou Lepis in the fifty-six-pound weight throw.

The beaten champions—Perrin Walker, fourth in the 100, Joe McCluskey, unplaced in the 5,000 (after winning the steeplechase); Allan Tolmich, second in the high hurdles; Dave Albritton, second in the high jump; Kermit King, unplaced in the broad jump; Phil Levy, second in the discus; Billy Brown, third in the triple jump; Bill Reitz, unplaced in the javelin; the Olympic Club, second in the 400-meter relay, and the Curb Exchange, third in the 1,600-meter relay.

The only double winner—Fred Wolcott of Rice, the unbeaten sophomore hurdling sensation of the year.

Glenn's Feat Outstanding

This was a grand meet in every respect except for the actual times and distances. The number of dethroned champions alone was sufficient to give mute testimony as to the caliber of the competition. But standing head and shoulders above all others was the racing masterpiece that Cunningham turned in the metric mile.

Glenn slipped over the black cinders in good position all the way, made his move at the precise time and came slamming over the wire for his fourth straight title, his fifth in the last six years.

Ambling Archie allowed himself to get pocketed in the early going. Fenske and Zamperini permitted themselves to drop back too far so that they had to sprint furiously in the final drive. But Galloping Glenn moved along serenely, ready to strike whenever he wanted.

The power house from the Corn Belt was third a lap and a half from the wire, and as the fleet field of nine thundered into the homestretch their speed was so great that there was a tremendous shuffling of positions. Fenske and Zamperini had been last most of the way, but when they all straightened out for the final tour of the oval the order was thus: Ray Mahannah of Drake in the lead, five yards ahead of Cunningham and Fenske; a yard back, San Romani and Elaine Rideout; a foot back, Josef Mostert of Belgium; a foot back, Zamperini. All the class of the race, as can be seen, was up there.

In the backstretch, Mahannah faded as the Kansan and Badger stars let go in a bristling drive. They were locked shoulder to shoulder all the way around the ultimate turn and there they stayed in an electrifying burst that lifted the crowd to its feet. But Fenske, despite his game bid, just could not make it as Cunningham won by a foot in the ordinary time of 3:52.5. San Romani closed with a rush to take third, five yards back, with Zamperini fourth, Mostert fifth and Rideout sixth.

The two shortest races on the program, the 100-meter dash and the 110-meter hurdles, produced the two closest finishes. Wilbur Gareer, the I. C. 4-A champion from Michigan State, led Ben Johnson of Columbia and the Curb Exchange at 60 meters, with Mozel Ellerbe, the N. C. A. A. titleholder from Tuskegee, whirling along almost even with Ben.

But in the last few strides the Columbia Comet zoomed past to win by a whisker and atone for the succession of defeats that followed his measles attack last May. His time was 10.7 seconds, with Greer, Ellerbe and Perrin Walker, the defender, following in that order.

The high hundles final saw unbeaten Wollcott of Rice clinch the claim to being the world's fastest timber-topper by winning by inches from Tolmich, the holder of the crown, in 14.3 seconds.

Wolcott achieved his double and gave Rice an unprecedented sweep of all the hurdles in the 200-meter timber-topping test. He same from behind to edge out Kingsley Lattimer of the New York A. C. by a yard in 0:23.6, sound time.

In the field events fifteen high jumpers cleared 6 feet 4 inches, Mel Walker finally winning at 6 feet 7 inches; in the pole vault five went over 14 feet before Cornelius Warmerdam won at 14 feet 5½ inches. Bill Lacefield took the broad jump at 25 feet 3-10 inches. Frank Ryan captured the shot at 52 feet 1½ inches; Pete Zagar unfurled the second best discus throw in the annals of the games to triumph at 167 feet 3½ inches.

City Is Requested To Build Athletic Field At Komazawa

A request that the City go through with its plans for the construction of the athletic field at the Komazawa site, which had been scheduled for the 12th Olympic Games, with the view to preparing for the next Olympic Games in 1944 and for sports promotion in this country, was made by Ryozo Hiranuma, vice president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, with Deputy Mayor Minabe Wednesday.

The request was taken under consideration by the Deputy Mayor.

Count Futara, president of the Japan Cycling Federation, also requested the City authorities Wednesday to complete construction of the cycling stadium at Shibaura, the ground leveling work of which has already been started.

257 Victories Won By Yale In All Sports

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 2—Yale athletic teams and crews engaged in 408 contests in the college year just ended, which coincidentally was the same number participated in during the previous year, statistics released by the Yale Athletic Association tonight revealed. Most of the competition was dual in nature, with the exceptions in crew and cross-country.

The percentage of victories was high, but not so good as the 1936-'37 record, the teams winning 257 contests, losing 136 and tying 15, as against 274 victories, 129 losses and 5 ties the previous year. Varsity teams engaged in four fewer contests this year, 202 against 206, and won 26 victories. The results are shown in the following table:

	Total	W.	L.	T.
Varsity	202	117	79	6
Junior varsity	34	14	17	3
Freshman	146	111	30	5
150-lb. varsity	8	6	1	1
Second varsity 150-lb	1	0	1	0
Third Varsity	1	1	0	0
Freshman 150-lb.	3	0	3	0
Second freshman	11	7	4	0
Third freshman	1	1	0	0
Combination	1	0	1	0
Totals	408	257	136	15

Outstanding achievements were the winning of the national indoor intercollegiate polo championship, retention of the national squash racquets title, the winning of the national championship by the 150-pound varsity crew, and top honors in the quadrangular meet by the varsity track team. Blazing a record year of freshman victories was the undefeated football eleven, which won every game for the first time since 1923.

Though the varsity baseball team relinquished its claim to the Eastern Intercollegiate League title to Dartmouth, the team captained by Dick Marcus split the Princeton series and won two out of three from Harvard.

The 150-pound varsity football team tied Princeton for the league title.

Fencing again held a prominent spot in the year's achievements. The team won the intercollegiate foil championship, Captain Maurice Grasson captured second place in the Class A foils and Paul Perlowin won first place in the Class B foils. Yale also won the saber team championship in the pentagonal fencing meet, while Grasson and Robert Ebel won the titles in foil and saber respectively. In the nationals, Yale won the national junior saber team championship, and William Randall the junior individual epee title.

The record of the varsity football team in going through undefeated until the final game with Harvard, and the undefeated intercollegiate seasons of the varsity and freshman squash teams as well as the freshman wrestling and golf teams, is noteworthy.

Yale freshman teams won 111 and lost but thirty contests. Only three teams lost more than two events: The basketball team, with fourteen victories, three losses; the fencing team, with five and six, and the hockey team with nine victories, four losses and a tie.

Big Three championships in competition with Harvard and Princeton were won by Yale in baseball, fencing, hockey and squash racquets. In major sports with Harvard, Yale won in hockey, track and baseball, losing in football and crew and dividing the two-game basketball series. In minor sports, Yale defeated Harvard in cross-country, fencing, squash, wrestling, lacrosse, tennis and rifle, while Harvard won in golf, indoor and outdoor polo, soccer and swimming.

Major sport triumphs over Princeton were scored in football and crew. The Tigers won in track and broke even in basketball, hockey and baseball.

In varsity minor sports with the Tigers, Yale won in fencing, indoor polo, outdoor polo and squash, losing in cross-country, lacrosse, soccer, swimming and wrestling. The teams tied in tennis and did not meet in golf or rifle.

In freshman sports, Yale defeated both Harvard and Princeton in baseball, basketball, football, golf, hockey and squash.

Six Americans, One German In Wrestling Meet

Members of the visiting American wrestling team and a German grappler now visiting in this country will compete in the fifth national amateur wrestling championships to be staged next Monday night at 6:30 p.m. at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium.

Emilio Bruno, welterweight champion of the United States, is expected to meet Eiichi Kazama of Waseda, the national champion, in the finals of the welterweight division, and it should be the greatest bout of the evening. Due to an injury to his leg, Bruno was unable to compete in the four America-Japan meets which have been held to date. But he is completely recovered now and is out to score revenge for his defeat last year.

German to Compete

Lehman, the German wrestler, will compete in the middleweight division.

Fortune Masdeo, who was a member of the wrestling team that came here last year from the Pacific coast of the United States, is a strong contender for the title in the lightweight class. He has yet to lose a bout in this country.

The draw made Tuesday night by the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association follows with two bouts for each class, the winners clashing for the titles:

Bantamweights

Hendershot (U.S.) versus Kurihara (Meiji).
Dalo (U.S.) versus Domei (Waseda).
Ota (Waseda), alternate.

Featherweights

Weede (U.S.) versus Ishiguro (Senshu).
Condey (U.S.) versus Ko (Meiji).
Watanabe (Keio), alternate.

Lightweights

Masdeo (U.S.) versus Kamei (Meiji).
Yoshioka (Meiji) versus Omiya (Waseda).
Inaba (Keio), alternate.

Welterweights

Bruno (U.S.) versus Hiramatsu (Waseda).
Kazama (Waseda) versus Kin O (Meiji).
Nagano (Senshu), alternate.

Middleweights

Lehman (Germany) versus Hatakeyama (Senshu).
Alexander (Waseda) versus Kikuma (Keio).

Pirates Conquer Cardinals By 5-1

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, July 2—Rookie Bob Klinger, who has been beaten only once this year, won his sixth straight pitching victory today, holding the Cardinals to six hits in hurling the Pirates to a 5-to-1 triumph. The only run off him in the first inning, was unearned.

Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cards said the Gashouse Gang was playing the game under protest, because the Pirates had more than the maximum of twenty-three players on their bench. But the Bucs used only nine players altogether in trouncing Fiddler Bill McGee.

The game was sewed up as early as the second inning, when McGee loaded the bases on two walks and a single, and Pep Young promptly unloaded them with a long double.

The box score:

St. Louis (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stripp 3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
S. Martin 2b.	4	0	0	5	3	0
Slaughter rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Medwick lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Padgett 1b.	3	0	0	8	1	0
J. Martin cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gutridge ss.	4	0	2	1	3	0
Owen c.	4	0	0	4	1	0
McGee p.	2	0	1	2	0	0
aBordagaray	1	0	1	0	0	0
Harrell p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
bMize	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	6	24	13	0

Pittsburgh (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Handley 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
L. Waner cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
P. Waner rf.	4	0	1	5	0	1
Suhr 1b	2	2	2	10	0	0
Rizzo lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss.	2	1	0	2	4	1
Todd c.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Young 2b.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Klinger p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	30	5	8	27	8	2

aBatted for McGee in seventh.
bBatted for Harrell in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 100 000 000—1
Pittsburgh ..... 021 001 00a—5

Runs batted in—Young 3, Suhr, Vaughan.

Two-base hits—Young, Suhr, L. Waner. Stolen base—Gutteridge. Double plays—Gutteridge, S. Martin and Padget; S. Martin and Gutteridge. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 5. Bases on ball—Off McGee 3, Klinger 3, Harrell 1. Struck out—By McGee 2, Klinger 2. Hits—Off McGee 6 in 6 innings, Harrell 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—McGee. Umpires—Magerkurth, Moran and Barr. Time of game—2:00.

12th Annual Kanto Track Championships Slated On July 30, 31

Three hundred thirty eight men and 113 women athletes will compete in the 12th annual Kanto track and field championships to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Events will also include the third annual Tokyo championships.

Kohei Murakoso, Japan's premier long distance runner is entered in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs.

Budge Praised By Queen Mary On His Triumph

N.Y. Times

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1—Queen Mary asked to see Don Budge and Bunny Austin after Budge had beaten the Briton in straight sets for the Wimbledon tennis championship today.

The Queen Mother congratulated the blushing Californian and sympathized with Bunny.

"She's a kind and wonderful lady," said Budge later.

Budge Too Good

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON
N.Y. Times

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1—Playing with precision and power that would not be denied, Don Budge today made doubly sure of his place among the immortals of tennis with a crushing victory over Henry W. (Bunny) Austin which gave the American the Wimbledon singles championship for the second year in succession.

The score of 6—1, 6—0, 6—3 was overwhelming but Budge's superiority was still more overwhelming. The three sets required only sixty-six minutes to play, and Budge, who had won fourteen games in a row, might have made it two love sets instead of one but for a slight lapse of concentration in the closing stages.

As it was, he allowed the Englishman only four games. In 1932 Ellsworth Vines defeated this same unfortunate Austin in straight sets with the loss of only ten games. Last year, in winning the title for the first time, Budge allowed Baron Gottfried von Cramm only nine.

Master of All Amateurs

But today will ever be memorable in the career of Budge, not because of comparative scores, but because it demonstrated he had attained his full stature in the game of which he is now the undisputed master—at least in amateur tennis.

Once he had conquered his early raggedness, which permitted Austin to hold his opening service for his only tally in the first set, Budge had every shot in his great collection working at its best.

Asked by this correspondent tonight to explain how it happened, Budge smiled and said, "It was just one of those things."

"I was right—I never played better," he continued before going on to praise Austin for carrying on throughout the tournament despite the strain of becoming a father for the first time.

Actually Austin, despite the arrival of his daughter and his 31 years, today played one of the best games of his career. Except for an unwise tendency to go to the net when the situation did not justify it—certainly not against Budge—Austin produced the same orthodox game that for years has kept him tantalizingly close to the heights.

Austin Sticks to Task

Even against a champion like Budget playing in today's form Austin never despaired. The moment Budge weakened Austin was quick as a flash to seize his opportunity—it was thus that he got his game in the first set and three in the third—and when Budge was content to stay on the baseline Austin most of the time held his own and occasionally even won a point with an untouchable placement.

Most of Austin's points, however, came from Budge's errors, which is by no means a contradiction of Budge's statement that he was "right" today. For he had to lose points now and then because there were so few winners from Austin that most of the games would otherwise have been decided at love.

Yet Austin started strongly. There was a most prolonged struggle over the first game, for Budge's first service was not functioning correctly and in unanswerable fashion. And since Budge took a certain amount of time to find his length, Austin held his own service at love.

But then Budge found his game and never looked back. It wasn't anything like blowing his opponent off the court, but a calm, cool application of irresistible pressure. A couple of times in the fourth game Austin, willing to try anything, hastened to the net only to despair at the passing shots that he could not get near.

Englishman Rallies

The first set thus went calmly and the second rapidly, although Austin managed to lead at 40—15 in the fifth game and even win an advantage after Budge had drawn level.

Now the spectacle was growing unbelievable for Austin, giving his best, like the plucky fighter that he is, was producing wonder shots that only elicited still greater shots in reply. Drop shots that other players would not have attempted drew Budge in from deep in the back court and he put them away. Passed at the net, caught on the wrong foot on the baseline, it was all one—he gained in strength and precision as the games raced on.

Still without a sign of faltering, Budge went on through the first half of the third set, although Austin led at 40—15 in the third game. By this time it was obvious Budge was trying to close out the match with a run of seventeen games, which would have made history indeed, and the gallery applauded Austin every time he managed to save a point.

At this point the weather, which had been threatening throughout the match, produced a cold drizzle, and since it was obvious that the tournament officials hoped the match could be concluded without postponement, Budge redoubled his efforts to finish his opponent.

Budge's Service Broken

Austin, rising to the challenge, fought on all the harder and with his drives making up in precision their inferiority in power to Budge's swooping backhand, he broke Budge's service in the fourth.

A shout went up from every side of the center court stands in tribute to this effort and swelled to a roar as Austin, redoubling his efforts, took the next game at 15 and Budge was leading by only 3—2.

The American came back to take the sixth at love, but Austin captured the next before a real downpour of rain forced the authorities to order an interval.

When they returned, Budge quickly annexed the eighth game, then, after falling in the ninth, proceeded to contradict the habits of ordinary morals by taking the next three points for a 15—40 lead. A short rally and Budge missed his first match point, then another, and Austin put his forehand in the net to decide the match and the championship.

After such a glorious victory Budge could not resist the attendants who beleaguered him to get his signature on the balls used in this historic match. Then, while Austin, in token of his defeat, laughingly held an armful of Budge's rackets, the champion spoke in the rain to a British television audience.

Eden in Royal Box

From these activities Budge and Austin were summoned to the royal box, where the Californian received the congratulations of Queen Mary and the Duke and Duchess of Kent. Sitting in the back row, unnoticed by the crowd, was Anthony Eden, who has been playing tennis mainly since he left the Foreign Office.

Canadians See Win For Japan Against Canada

Domei Tsushin

MONTREAL, July 26—With both the Canadian and Japanese Davis Cup players in excellent shape for the opening of the first round of the American zone competitions next Thursday, Montreal tennis observers today conceded a victory for the Japanese, although they admit the Canadians will make a good showing.

After watching the Japanese net stars practice yesterday, Henri Laframboise, non-playing captain of the Canadian team, declared that Jiro Yamagishi appears "very strong" and that he will instruct the Canadian team to concentrate on the other Japanese players.

If Japan's chances of winning appear too weak, observers said that Tamio Abe, non-playing captain, might pit Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano, rated Japan's No. 1 and No. 2 stars respectively, in both the singles and doubles.

Drawings for the matches will be made Wednesday morning at the Mount Royal Tennis Club, officials said. The first two singles matches will start at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, the doubles at 2 p.m. Friday and the remaining singles at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Although Laframboise refused to reveal the names of his candidates for each of the matches, he is known to be placing the brunt of the Canadian's team's burden on the shoulders of Robert D. Murray, leading Canadian net ace, who is described as Canada's "only hope," while Ross Wilson and Laird Watt will probably be his choice for the doubles.

Primed for action, the Canadian team has been materially strengthened by three weeks of experience in the competitions in the United States grass court tournaments, plus another week of intensive practice under the careful tutelage of Frederick J. Perry, former British Davis Cup star. The players will rest up the next two days, undergoing only light practice.

The Japanese Davis Cup team of Tamio Abe (non-playing captain), Jiro Yamagishi, Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu, who arrived here last Saturday from New York, are staying at the Berkeley Hotel.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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JAPAN TAKES OPENING SINGLES FROM CANADA

Jiro Yamagishi And Nakano Top Murray, Wilson

Japan virtually clinched its three-day series in the opening round in the American zone of the Davis Cup play on the opening day, Thursday, at Montreal by taking the two opening singles. For even if the Japanese team loses the doubles scheduled for today, Jiro Yamagishi should have no trouble beating Ross Wilson, the No. 2 man of the Canadian team, in the concluding two singles.

Yamagishi on Thursday had little trouble beating Robert D. Murray, the Canadian No. 1 man, 6-1 6-3 and 6-3, while Fumiteru Nakano scored an impressive 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2 win over Wilson

Canadians Concede Victory

Domei Tsushin

MONTREAL, July 27—Although virtually admitting that the Canadian squad has little chance of emerging victorious from its three-day Davis Cup series against the Japanese in the first-round's play in the American zone, Henri Laframboise, non-playing captain of the Canadian squad, declared on the eve of the opening day's play that he was "confident that our boys will give a good fight and score a few points."

The draw for the series which took place at the Mount Royal Tennis Club at 10:30 a.m. today, revealed that on the first day, tomorrow, Jiro Yamagishi, foremost Japanese player, will face the Canadian star, Robert D. Murray, in a singles match. In the other encounter, Fumiteru Nakano, Japan's No. 2 player, will meet Ross Wilson.

On the second day, Yamagishi and Nakano will meet the Canadian doubles team of Wilson and Laird Watt. Saturday, the remaining singles matches will be played with Yamagishi pitted against Wilson and Nakano against Murray.

Sees Japanese Victory

Even the Canadian press conceded a Japanese victory in the series, Picking the Japanese as seven to five favorites, one paper here declared, "The cool and confident Japanese have every indication of being an attacking team. The problem, therefore, is how far can our boys defend against the Japanese."

Frederick J. Perry, England's sensational player who recently turned professional and who is coaching the Canadian squad, commented on the respective strengths of the Japanese and Canadian players.

"I have the greatest respect for the way Yamagishi plays," Perry declared, adding, "I believe he has the ability of being one of the greatest players "Japan has ever produced. Nakano and Kuramitsu," he added, "are also fine players, however I believe that the latter have the tendency of being a little game shy."

The former English Davis Cup player continued, "I believe that Yamagishi won't encounter much difficulty in defeating Wilson, however it is certain that Murray will put up a good fight. Nakano and Wilson," he added, "seem to be an even match."

Regarding the respective doubles combinations, Perry declared, "I can hardly say anything with regard to the doubles, because both have good teams."

Also commenting on the ability of the players, the Japanese team's non-playing captain, Tamio Abe, declared. "I believe the Japanese will encounter a hard fight. It is difficult to estimate the exact strength of the Canadian players since they have practiced exclusively with Perry."

He continued, however, "I believe that Bobby Murray is one of the best all-around players I have ever seen in Canada while Wilson's strong smashing forehand shots would certainly be hard to hit back.

"I am confident that Japan will win the doubles," Abe declared. He added, "However I am pinning my hopes on Yamagishi to defeat Murray."

Commenting on the selection of the Japanese squad, Abe declared that he had picked Yamagishi and Nakano to participate in all the matches. "Yamagishi and Nakano," he declared, "are in the best condition. Kuramitsu, who was ill when we practiced at Forest Hills has not yet recovered completely while I have had a slight pain in my right arm for the past two days and do not wish to take any chances.

50-50 Chances Predicted

Meanwhile, R. N. Watt, president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, declared today, "I saw both the Japanese and Canadians practice last week and came to the conclusion that they have 50-50 chances of winning.

"The Canadian team, which I believe is one of the best, toured the United States for more than five weeks and got the best training Canada has ever been able to offer Davis Cup players. I believe the doubles match will decide which team will be victorious."

It was also announced here today that Abe and Yasumine Kuramitsu, the fourth member of the Japanese squad, will prticipte in an exhibition doubles match against two Canadian players whose names have not yet been announced. The contest will be held on Friday.

Japan, in the event she is victorious over Canada, will meet the Australian team in the final round of the American zone on August 11, 12 and 13 at the Mount Royal Tennis Club here, it was formally announced.

Rikkyo 'U' Cyclists Arrive At Aomori On Endurance Tour

The three Rikkyo University cyclists who left Tokyo at 5:30 a.m., July 23 on an endurance round trip to Aomori in North Japan arrived at Aomori at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The time was 5 days and 5 hours.

The cyclists were Sato, Suzuki and Nakazawa of the cycling division of the university.

Tokyo Tennis Star Shines In U.S.

Mrs. Tokuko M. Nakano of Tokyo, who proved women's invincible champion of Hawaii for a number of years and then won the Japanese championship here without trouble, (third from left) and Miss Helen Germaine (on her left) won the doubles title of the women's Eastern clay court championships at Montclair, New Jersey, recently. Their opponents were (left to right), Miss Olga Kallos and Miss Edna Smith. The score was 6-0, 9-11 and 6-3.

Mrs. Nakano Of Tokyo And Hawaii, Partner Win N.J. Doubles Title

N.Y. Times

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 4—Miss Edna Smith of Cleveland captured the women's Eastern clay court tennis championship today at the Montclair A. C., taking the third set by default from Miss Helen Bernhard of New York, who was forced out by an ankle injury sustained in a fall in the second set.

Miss Bernhard, seeded third, won the first set at 7—5, only to have Miss Smith, fourth seeded player, make a spectacular uphill flight to annex the second at 9—7.

Although the tournament committee offered to give Miss Bernhard longer than the usual ten-minute intermission at the conclusion of the second set, the 16-year-old Wadleigh High School girl found she could not continue play.

The diminutive Miss Smith, a graduate of Ohio State University, is ranked fourth in the Western Association and in Class A nationally. Miss Bernhard is ranked eighth in the Eastern Association.

The final provided the gallery with an exhibition of steady tennis and long rallies. In the first set six of the twelve games went to deuce, with only three games won on service, two by Miss Bernhard and one by Miss Smith. Miss Bernhard clinched the first set with a love game, sending down two smashing passing shots.

It was in the eighth game of the second set that Miss Bernhard, racing to retrieve one of Miss Smith's smashing forehand drives, turned an ankle and fell to the ground. In falling she also suffered a bruised arm. Despite the fall, she took the next game to lead, 5—3 and 30—love.

At this point the Cleveland star rallied gamely, chalking up three straight games to go ahead, 6—5. The New York girl then evened the tally and after dividing the next two games, Miss Smith, scoring repeatedly on sizzling forehand smashes and clever drop shots, triumphed by 9—7.

Miss Helen Germaine and Mrs. Tokuko Nakano, top seeded New York team, took the doubles title, defeating Miss Olga Kallos of Ridgefield, Conn., and Miss Smith by 6-0, 9-11, 6-3.

The finals of the men's New Jersey State singles and doubles were postponed until next week-end. The tentative schedule, announced by Referee Harry F. Wolf, calls for the singles test between Don Hawley of Orange, the defending champion, and Robert Peacock, University of California, on Sunday and the doubles match bringing together Robert Underwood and James Seaver, Stanford, and Peacock and Doug Imhoff, California, on Saturday.

Feller Of Indians Stops Red Sox, 7-3

CLEVELAND, June 27—The Indians backed up Bobby Feller's classy seven-hit pitching today with a fifteen-hit attack of their own to trounce the Red Sox, 7 to 3, and boost their American League lead to four games.

Feller, scoring his ninth victory against two defeats for the year, bested the veteran Lefty Grove, who received his third setback.

Feller got himself into several tight spots, but pulled out of all of them. He was particularly cool in the third, when the Red Sox loaded the bases on two singles and a walk, with none out. Then Feller fanned Pinky Higgins and forced Ben Chapman to ground into a double play to end the threat.

Again in the fifth it looked bad when Jimmy Foxx clouted his twenty-first homer of the year and Joe Cronin followed with a two-bagger, but again Feller struck out Higgins to pull through. Altogether he fanned ten Boston batters.

His mates, meantime, didn't leave the issue long in doubt. After the Red Sox got away to a one-run lead in the first, the Tribe landed on Grove for two runs in the third, and they were never behind after that.

Feller's chief aides in his triumph were Rollie Hemsley, who treated himself to three singles and a double; Bruce Campbell, who had a double and a pair of singles, and Hal Trosky, whose tenth homer of the year brought in two runs in the seventh.

The defeat dropped the Red Sox a game and a half behind the second-place Yankees and left them holding third by a similar margin over the Senators.

The box score:

Boston (A)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cramer, cf.	5	0	0	0	1	0
Vosmik, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b.	4	1	2	7	1	0
Cronin, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Higgins, 3b.	3	1	1	0	5	0
Chapman, rf.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Doerr, 2b.	4	0	2	3	3	0
Desautels, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
xNon'kamp	1	0	0	0	0	0
Peacock, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Oster'lier, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	7	24	15	0

Cleveland (A)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lary, ss.	4	1	2	1	2	1
Campbell, rf.	5	3	3	2	0	0
Hale, 2b.	5	0	2	3	3	0
Solters, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Averill, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Trosky, 1b.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hemsley, c.	4	1	4	11	1	0
Feller, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	34	7	15	27	8	1

xBatter for Desautels in eighth.

Boston ..... 100 010 010—3

Cleveland ..... 002 011 210—7

Runs batted in—Higgings, Foxx, Campbell, Averill 2, Trosky 2, Hale.

Two base hits—Campbell, Cronin, Hemsley. Home runs—Foxx, Trosky. Stolen bases—Hemsley, Campbell, Hale. Sacrifices—Feller 2. Double plays—Cronin, Doerr and Foxx; Keltner, Hale and Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, Boston 10. Bases on balls—Off Grove 1, Ostermueller 1, Feller 7. Struck out—By Grove 4, Feller 10. Hits—Off Grove 13 in 7 innings, Ostermueller 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Grove (Keltner). Wild pitches—Ostermueller, Grove. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Rue, Basil and McGowan. Time of game—2:36.

Waseda Defeated By All-Hawaiians At Honolulu, 5-1

Domei Tsushin

HONOLULU, July 27—Playing their second game in the Islands since arriving here last week for a series of matches with the best Hawaiian teams, the Waseda University baseball team today lost to the All-Hawaiians by a scre of 5 1 in a hotly-contested game.

The invading nine, runners-up in the last Japanese collegiate baseball championships, took their first game against the Braves on Monday by a 10-0 score.

Other teams the Waseda collegians will be stacked up against include the Asahis who recently won the championship of the Hawaii League with a phenomenal string of 10 straight victories and is composed of players exclusively of Japanese ancestry Navy, Wanderers and All-Chinese.

The Tokyo collegians are here at the invitation of the Asahis team, which is headed by Dr. Katsumi Kometani.

Grove Wins 12th For Red Sox, 12-7

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, July 1—The Red Sox came from behind today with a six-run splurged in the eighth inning to beat the Athletics, 12—7, and give Lefty Bob Grove his twelfth victory of the season.

Behind, 5—1, at the end of the fourth, the Red Sox tied the score on Jimmy Foxx's twenty-third homer of the season off Bud Thomas with two on in the fifth and Vosmik's single against relief pitcher Nelson Potter in the seventh.

The Mackmen committed seven errors, three of them in the eighth inning when only one of Boston's six runs was earned. Brucker hit a homer for Philadelphia in the eighth.

The box score:

Boston (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cramer, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Vosmik, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b.	5	1	2	7	0	1
Cronin, ss.	4	1	0	2	1	0
Higgins, 3b.	4	2	1	0	1	0
R. Ch'n, rf.	5	1	0	2	0	0
Doerr, 2b.	5	1	0	4	1	1
Desautels, c.	4	3	3	8	1	0
Grove, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Total	39	12	10	27	6	2

Philadelphia (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moses, rf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Seibert, 1b.	4	1	2	12	2	0
Werber, 3b.	5	1	3	1	1	1
Brucker, c.	5	2	2	2	1	0
Johnson, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	1
S. Ch'n, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	1
L'giani, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	2
Ambler, ss.	3	0	0	3	9	2
Thomas, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Potter, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
E. Smith, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
aHayes	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	7	10	27	13	7

aBatted for Smith in ninth.

Boston ..... 001 030 161—12

Philadelphia .... 014 000 011—7

Runs batted in—Ambler, Cramer, Brucker 3, Johnson, Foxx 5, Vosmik, E. Chapman, Desautels 3, Doerr, Werber.

Two-base hits—Werber, Foxx. Home runs—Foxx, Brucker. Sacrifices—Lodigiani, Ambler, Grove, Siebert. Double play—Doerr and Foxx. Left on bases—Boston 5, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls—Off Grove 2, Thomas 1, Potter 1, Smith 2. Struck out—By Thomas 1, Grove 8, Smith 1. Hits—Off Thomas 5 in 6 innings. Potter 4 in 1 (None out in eighth), Smith 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Rue, Summers and Hubbard. Time of game—2:12.

Four 10-Rounders On Fight Card Slated On Sunday

Sixty rounds of boxing, including four 10-round bouts, will be offered at a smoker at the Kokusai Gekijo at Asakusa on Sunday night by Fuji Okamoto of the Fuji Boxing Club as promoter.

The main event will be the 10-rounder between Motoshige Murata of the Fuji Boxing Club, reputed in some circles as the "Joe Louis" of Japan, and Ichiro Mitsuyama, unattached, former lightweight champion of this country. Both are welterweights.

The other 10-rounders follow:

Harukichi Motoyama (Tokyo Boxing Club) versus Tatsuo Kaneko (K.K.K.), Kansai welterweight champion.

Toshiro Aoki (Fuji Boxing Club) versus Fighting Guzman (Philippines), featherweights.

Noboru Shiral (Osaka) versus Yukito Tanaka (unattached), welterweights.

The rest of the card follows:

Six Rounders

Tadatsune Tsuruta (Fuji Boxing Club) versus Masao Nakamura (Nitto Boxing Club), bantamweights.

Yoshihiro Hasegawa (Fuji Boxing Club) versus Tatsuo Sawada (Shinko Boxing Club), flyweights.

4-Round Preliminaries

Shinichi Takeda (Olympic Club) versus Sueji Suzuki (Fuji Boxing Club), bantamweights.

Kenei Kasai (Fuji Boxing Club) versus Goro Sugiyama (Kyokuto Boxing Club), featherweights.

The first bout is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

Danish Mermaid Starts On Long Distance Swim

Domei Tsushin

COPENHAGEN, July 27—Jenny Kammersgard, famed Danish long-distance woman swimmer, plunged from the Danish ferry terminal at Gedser, Isle of Falster, early this evening in an attempt to swim across the treacherous Fehmarn Belt to Warnemuende, Germany, which is almost directly south of Gedser.

She expects to negotiate the 31-mile swim, which is 12 miles longer than the route across the English Channel, in less than 45 hours, depending on water conditions. Before starting her long swim, she told reporters that she was confident she would succeed, adding that if everything went in her favor she might make the distance in 25 hours.

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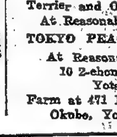
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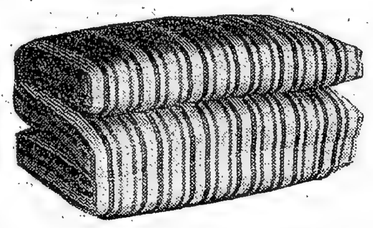
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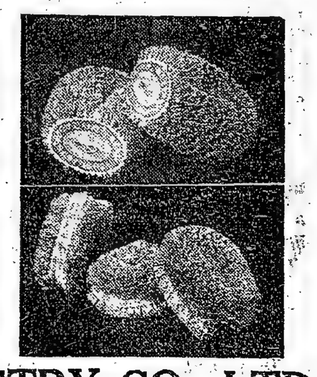
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JAPAN DEFEATS CANADA IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

Yamagishi-Nakano Tumble Watt-Wilson In Doubles; To Meet Australian Team

Japan eliminated Canada in the first round of the American zone of the Davis Cup play Friday afternoon at Montreal by taking the doubles to lead 3 to 0. The results of the two concluding singles scheduled for this afternoon will have no effect on the final results. The chances are that Japan might score a clean sweep for a 5 to 0 victory.

Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano took the measure of Laird Watt and Ross Wilson after a keen struggle. The score was 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 and 7-5, according to a dispatch received today by Domei.

On the opening day Thursday, Yamagishi defeated Robert D. Murray, 6-1, 6-3 and 6-3, while Nakano bested Ross Wilson 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2.

In the concluding singles today, Yamagishi will take on Wilson while Nakano will meet Murray. The latter is believed to have a chance of winning.

Japan will now meet the strong Australian team in the final round of the American zone at the Mount Royal Tennis Club courts at Montreal on August 11, 12 and 13.

In the American zone last year, Yamagishi and Nakano were stacked up against the American team, which later went on to win the championship, and bumped off 5 to 0 in the opening round at San Francisco.

Japan Takes Singles Play

Domei Tsushin

MONTREAL, July 28—Japan's 1938 Davis Cup team, playing in the opening round of the American zone competitions, today ran up an impressive and imposing 2-0 lead over Canada as Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano swept through straight set wins in both singles events over their Canadian rivals.

With Japan needing but a lone point for victory, Canada's chances to defeat the Japanese appeared very pessimistic tonight. Both Yamagishi and Nakano, Japan's No. 1 doubles combination, will be out to clinch the series when they meet the Canadian pair, Ross Wilson and Laird Watt, in the doubles, and probably the deciding event.

Yamagishi Wins Easily

In the most interesting of this afternoon's singles matches, Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's foremost expert, easily defeated Robert D. Murray, Canada's outstanding amateur, in three straight sets. The scores were 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Fumiteru Nakano also had little difficulty in disposing of

Jiro Yamagishi

Fumiteru Nakano

Ross Wilson in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Yamagishi won the first set without a struggle, forcing Murray, who was described by experts as Canada's "only hope," to run all over the court. Murray, however, failed to hit back Yamagishi's strong and long cross-court shots. The score 6-1.

During the first part of the second set, Murray took to stroking long shots and forced the Japanese star near the net, whereby the young Canadian gained three games. Later, Yamagishi again forced Murray to play the long shots and thus won the set easily. The score was 6-3.

During the middle part of the set when the umpire announced an error against Yamagishi, the crowd loudly "booed" his action. The Japanese player, however, accepted the error gracefully and went on playing.

In the last set, Yamagishi, this time clearly the master of the situation, beautifully placed his volley of shots, each time the ball bouncing out of the reach of the Canadian. The match ended with the last set standing at 6-3.

Wilson Outclassed

Nakano, in the first match of the day, easily outclassed Ross Wilson. During the first and second sets, Nakano showed an ability to make almost perfect baseline shots, which Wilson attempted consistently to kill by net plays. The young Japanese coolly received Wilson's smashing volleys and in turn made some beautiful placements.

In the third set Wilson, after realizing the futility of forcing Nakano into net plays, began shooting cross-court shots, which the Japanese returned with a steady and powerful backhand. Wilson seemed a little nervous throughout the entire match, making many errors and out-of-bound plays. The scores for the Nakano-Wilson match were 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

The opening match started at 2:30 p.m. under rather cloudy, but moderately cool weather, conditions ideal for tennis.

War Minstrel, 8-1, Takes $12,040 Test

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, July 4—War Minstrel, grandson of Man o' War, kicked dust in the face of the mighty Seabiscuit today, beating the Pacific Coast champion by three and a half lengths in the $10,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park.

A record crowd of 50,000 made Seabiscuit, owned by Charles S. Howard of San Francisco, an odds-on favorite for the mile-and-a-furlong race, and if it had been a furlong farther he might have won. On a slow track that he did not fancy, Seabiscuit ran a dull race, but bounded out of ninth position at the head of the stretch to close gamely behind War Minstrel, 8-1-shot, owned by Mrs. Emil Denemark of Chicago.

Main Man Runs Fourth

Arabs Arrow finished third, half a length back of Seabiscuit, with Main Man fourth, Chance Ray fifth, Count Arthur sixth, Burning Star seventh, Grey Gold eighth, Eagle Pass ninth, and Melodist, running as an entry with War Minstrel, last in the field of ten. War Mintrel, ridden by Ira Hanford, finished in 1:54. 1-5.

Mrs. Denemark's entry paid $18, $4.40 and $3.60 for $2 across the board. Seabiscuit returned $4 and $3.60 and Arabs Arrow $3.60.

The race had a gross value of $12,040, with $9,060 going to Mrs. Denemark. War Minstrel's victory made it two years in a row that Mrs. Denemark's colors have been carried to victory in the Stars and Stripes. Last year she won with Corinto.

Owner Howard announced that Seabiscuit would be shipped to Los Angeles tomorrow for the $50,000 added Hollywood Gold Cup on July 16. He will return to Arlington Park to start in the $25,000 Gold Cup on the closing day of the meeting.

Owner Is Disappointed

Mr. Howard was disappointed at Seabiscuit's failure in his first start since April 16. He said the horse refused to stride as he usually does and showed a distinct dislike for the track, which had failed to dry rapidly.

War Minstrel, fresh from his race in the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs, where he nosed out War Admiral for third money, was much the best. Never worse than sixth, War Minstrel moved into fifth and then into second place at the head of the stretch. He overtook the tiring leader, Main Man, and held his lead while Seabiscuit wore down the other contenders.

Grey Gold set the early pace, but tired rapidly after three-quarters. George Woolf, riding Seabiscuit, blamed the defeat on the condition of the track and the fact that the horse had to carry 130 pounds.

Newark Downs Toronto Twice, 10 To 1, 3 To 0

TORONTO, Ont., July 9—Behind the effective pitching of Marius Russo and Jack Haley, the Newark Bears sped to a double-barreled triumph over the Toronto Leafs tonight, 10 to 1 and 3 to 0.

Russo yielded seven hits in the seven-inning twilight game, three of them coming in the second for the only Toronto run of the night. Haley scattered eight hits in the floodlight to register his tenth victory of the season and preserve his unbeaten record.

Four Toronto pitchers handed out a total of twenty-one passes in the two games.

The scores:

First Game:

Newark (I. L.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Schulte, 2b.	4	2	1	2	5
Gleeson, cf	3	3	3	3	0
Keller, rf.	4	2	2	0	0
Kel'her, lf.	2	2	0	1	0
S'sella, 1b.	4	1	2	7	1
May, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1
Witek, ss.	4	1	2	3	0
Holm, c.	3	0	0	4	0
Russo, p.	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	12	11	21	9

Toronto (I. L.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sheerin, ss.	4	0	0	3	2
G'bein, 3b.	3	0	1	1	3
Burns, 1b.	3	0	0	4	0
Pet'key, lf.	2	0	1	0	0
M. S'th, cf.	3	1	1	3	0
Porter, rf.	2	0	0	2	0
Reiber, c.	3	0	1	3	0
Clifton, 2b.	3	0	2	5	1
M'ligan, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Lan'coni, p.	2	0	0	0	2
Br'nan, p.	0	0	0	0	0
A. Smith	1	0	1	0	0
Total	26	1	7	21	8

*Batted for Brennan in seventh inning.

Newark .021 303 3—12
Toronto .010 000 0— 1

Errors—Sheerin, Porter, M. Smith. Runs batted in—Russo, Schulte, Reiber, May (2), Keller, Scarsella, Witek (4), Kelleher. Two-base hit—Witek. Three-base hit—Gleeson. Sacrifice—Kelleher. Double plays—Sheerin and Burns; Schulte and Scarsella; Clifton and Sheerin; Schulte, Witek and Scarsella. Left on bases—Newark, 11; Toronto, 7. Bases on balls—Off Mulligan, 5; off Lanfranconi, 5; on Russo, 3. Struck out—By Lanfranconi, 2; by Russo, 4. Hits—Off Mulligan, 1 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Lanfranconi, 7 in 4 1-3; off Brennan, 3 in 1 2-3. Wild pitch—Lanfranconi. Losing pitcher—Mulligan. Umpires—Donnelly, Swanson and Borski. Time—1:40.

Second game:

Newark (I. L.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Schulte, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
Gleeson, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Keller, rf	2	1	0	3	0
Kel'her, lf	3	0	0	2	0
S'sella, 1b	2	0	1	7	2
May, 3b	4	0	0	2	3
Witek, ss	3	1	1	4	1
Holm, c	3	1	1	3	0
Haley, p	3	0	1	1	1
Totals	p8	3	5	27	11

Toronto (I. L.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sh'rin, ss	2	0	0	1	2
G'bein, 3b	4	0	2	3	3
Burns, 1b	3	0	1	6	1
Pet'key, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Smith, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Porter, rf	4	0	2	1	0
H'shany, c	4	0	1	5	1
Clifton, 2b	4	0	0	6	1
Olson, p	3	0	1	1	4
*Manush	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	8	27	12

Newark 000 010 011—3
Toronto 000 000 000—0

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Gleeson, Scarsella. Two-base hits—Holm, Gleeson. Stolen base—Keller. Sacrifices—Schulte, Sheerin. Scarsella. Left on bases—Newark, 10; Toronto, 9. Bases on balls—off Haley, 2; off Olson, 8. Struck out—By Olson, 4; by Haley, 3. Wild pitch—Olson. Umpires—Swanson, Borski and Donnelly. Time, 1:45.

3rd Middle School Nine Of Nihon 'U' To Represent Tokyo

The ball tossers of the Third Middle School of Nihon University won the right Friday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine Stadium to represent Tokyo in the 24th annual national middle school baseball championships, to be staged next month at the Koshien Stadium near Osaka under the auspices of the Osaka and Tokyo Asahi Shimbun by defeating the Keio Commercial School team by a 4 to 2 score.

The Keio squad took the lead by registering a run in the third inning but the Nihon middle school nine forged into the lead with two runs in the fifth and clinched victory with another brace of runs in the eighth.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Nihon	000 020 020	4	6	5
Keio	001 000 001	2	6	2

Batteries: Nomura and Shimura; Usukura and Kai.

Fishbach Wins Eastern U.S. Tennis Crown

N.Y. Times

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 2—Turning back the threats of western invaders, Joseph Fishbach of St. John's College, Brooklyn, seeded eighth, and Gerard D. Podesta, Princeton's captain-elect, gained the final of the sixteenth annual eastern intercollegiate singles tennis championship today on the courts of the Montclair A. C. The pair will meet in the first all-Eastern final since 1935 at 2 p.m.

Clashing with Robert Kamrath, second seeded star, of Texas University, Fishbach was victorious in his semi-final match by 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Outsteadying and outvolleying the tall Texan, Fishbach displayed a brilliant forehand, and scored time and again with passing shots.

Displaying the same lasting power that carried him to numerous victories as Princeton's No. 1 man this season, Podesta came through in his battle with Robert Peacock of California, seeded fourth, by 6-3, 2-6, 9-7, 7-5.

Peacock, also entered in the Jersey State event, showed the effects of playing in two singles tournaments at the same time and Podesta outlasted him in a grueling three-hour struggle. Displaying coolness under fire, Podesta invariably sent passing shots down the sidelines as Peacock constantly stormed the net.

Charles T. Mattman, a Long Island youth representing Miami University, conquered Robert A. Low of Stanford in a torrid five-set engagement to capture the freshman title. Seeded second, Mattman won from the Pacific Coast star, who hails from the metropolitan district, by 8-6, 5-7, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. The match took three hours.

Following the college singles tomorrow, Don Leavens and Kenneth Bartlett of Southern California will clash with Gordon Giles and Richard Y. Bennion of Utah for the Eastern doubles championship. Leavens and Bartlett advanced by virtue of a 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Robert Underwood and James Seaver, Stanford, while the Utah pair vanquished Paschall Walthall and Warren Christner of Texas, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Semi-finals of the men's New Jersey State singles and doubles also are scheduled for tomorrow. In the upper half of the singles, Don Hawley, top-seeded entrant, will face Howard V. Stephens Jr. of Yale.

Playing true to form, all four seeded players in the women's Eastern clay court singles gained the semi-finals. In matches tomorrow at 2 o'clock Miss Helen Germaine, New York City, will oppose Miss Helen Bernhard, also of New York, while Mrs. Tokuko Nakano, another New Yorker, will meet Miss Edna Smith, diminutive Cleveland star. In the doubles Mrs. Nakano and Miss Germaine are to face Miss Smith and Miss Olga Kallos, Ridgefield, Conn.

Dean Aiming To Sue Cards For Overwork

CHICAGO, July 9—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, apparently held the answer tonight to whether Dizzy Dean, of the Chicago Cubs, would use the St. Louis Cardinals charging damages to his pitching arm—and Landis withheld comment

Dean said today he planned to take legal steps and would ask $250,000 from his former employer, alleging the Cardinals forced him to pitch too soon after a injury last year.

He said he had talked to Landis regarding the advisability of such action, would confer with him again and would be guided by the commissioner's decision. Landis would make no statement.

Purchased from the Cards for $185,000 and three players, Dean has won three games against no defeats this year, but has not pitched since May 4. His injury was diagnosed as "sub deltoid bursitis" and a rest was ordered.

A week ago the soreness had almost disappeared, but today another examination disclosed it had returned to the muscles back of the shoulder blade and a further rest was prescribed. An X-ray picture also was taken. On Monday it will be examined again in the presence of William Wrigley jr., president of the Cubs.

Charles Drake, assistant to Wrigley, answering a query whether Dean might be retired unless his arm begins to heal, said:

"There was never a thought of retiring Dean. What we are trying to do is get him into condition to pitch this year."

"I am not getting any place this way. I might as well sue," Dean asserted.

Drake said Dean told him "he was going to take the $250,000 and pay back Mr. Wrigley the $185,000 he paid for him."

Sam Breadon, president and Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the Cardinals, did not comment when advised of Dean's threat to sue. Previously they had said Cub officials were advised of Dean's condition at the time of the deal.

Louis And Galento Top N.B.A. Ratings

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON, July 4—The National Boxing Association today rated Tony Galento as No. 1 heavyweight, next to Champion Joe Louis.

Galento's rating was based on his "consistent knockout wins and the fact that he is willing and anxious to meet Joe Louis or any other heavyweight, Baer or Farr preferred," according to Harvey L. Miller, Chairman of the ratings committee for the N. B. A.

Other heavyweights were rated in the following order: Max Baer, Tommy Farr, Bob Pastor, Max Schmeling, Gunnar Barlund, Roscoe Toles, Clarence (Red) Burman, Al McCoy and Nathan Mann.

"Jimmy Adamick," the association said, "is not included in the first ten and will not be considered until the completion of the investigation of his recent bout with Jack Trammell."

The N. B. A. supported its member unit, the British Boxing Board of control, in declaring the flyweight title vacant because Benny Lynch, champion, weighed 118½ pounds in his recent bout with Jackie Jurich. The association rated Small Montana as flyweight No. 1 and Jurich second. It said it would consider for the title the winner of a fifteen-round bout between the two.

The ratings are for the quarter ended June 30. Champions and the ten men next in line in each division follow:

Light Heavyweights (175)—Champion John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.; 1, Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane, Wash.; 2, Al Gainer, New Haven; 3, Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside, N. J.; 4, Lew Harvey, England; 5, Melio Bettina, New York; 6, Billy Conn, Pittsburgh; 7, Jock McAvoy, England; 8, Fred Lenhardt, Seattle; 9, Ignacio Herrerra, Jamaica; 10, Tiger Terry Warrington, Nova Scotia.

Middleweights (160) — Champion Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash.; 1, Young Corbett 3d, Fresno, Calif.; 2, Freddie Apostoli, San Francisco; 3, Al Hostak, Seattle; 4, Glen Lee, Edison, Neb.; 5, Solly Krieger, New York; 6, Walter Woods, New York; 7, Ossie Stewart, Pittsburgh; 8, Carmen Barth, Cleveland; 9, Georgie Abrams, Washington; 10, Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh.

Welterweights (147)—Champion Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles; 1, Ceferino Garcia, Philippines; 2, Holman Williams, Philadelphia; 3, Saverio Turiello, Italy; 4, Milt Aron, Chicago; 5, Andre Jessurun, French Guiana; 6, Gene Buffalo, Philadelphia; 7, Vittorio Venturi, Italy; 8, Maxie Berger, Canada; 9, Phil Furr, Washington; 10, Mickey Makar, Jersey City.

Lightweights (135)—Champion Lew Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y.; 1, Davey Day, Chicago; 2, Baby Arizbendi, Los Angeles; 3, Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico; 4, Paul Junior, Lewiston, Me.; 5, Johnny Bellus, New Haven; 6, Sammy Angott, Louisville; 7, Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 8, Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J.; 9, Petey Sarron, Birmingham, Ala.; 10, The Yucatan Kid, Mexico.

Featherweights (126)—Champion Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles; 1, Leo Rodak, Chicago; 2, Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh; 3, Freddie Miller, Cincinnati; 4, Tony Chavez, Mexico; 5, Mike Belloise, New York; 6, Pete Scalzo, New York; 7, Al Reid, New York; 8, Johnny Hutchinson, Philadelphia; 9, Tony Dupre, Manchester, N. H.; 10, Joey Archibald, Providence, R. I.

Bantamweights (118)—Champion Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico; 1, Johnny (K. O.) Morgan, Detroit; 2, Georgie Pace, Cleveland; 3, Nat Liffin, New York; 4, Lou Salica, New York; 5, Indian Quintana, Panama; 6, Johnny Gaudes, Milwaukee; 7, Baby Yack, Canada; 8, Pancho Villa, Mexico; 9, Johnny King, England; 10, Benny Lynch, Scotland.

Flyweight (112)—Title vacant; 1, Small Montana, Philippines; 2, Jackie Jurich, San Jose, Calif.; 3, Peter Kane, England; 4, Tiny Bostock, Ireland; 5, Little Dado, Philippines; 6, Pierce Ellis, England; 7, Valentin Angelman, France; 8, Tut Whalley, Los Angeles; 9, Pat Palmer, Ireland; 10, Ernst Weiss, Austria.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Policy Decided For New School By Committee

Improved Methods To Attain Nippon Spirit Are Stressed

Definite principles of the Kokumin Gakko (National School) were decided on Friday by the special committee of the Educational Council. The Kokumin Gakko is the substitute institute of the existing primary school and the bill will be presented to the general meeting of the Council for sanation about the middle of September.

The gist of the principles follows:

1. In view that the Kokumin Gakko education is a basic one, facilities for the synthesized education and its practices should be given.

2. Emphasis should be given on improved education methods and physical and cultural promotion to attain Nippon spirit.

3. Article 1 of the Primary School Law and other corelative laws and regulations should accordingly be revised.

4. Courses on which lessons are given are:

a. National Course (ethics, national language, history and geography).

b. Scientific Course (arithmetic and rudimentary natural science).

c. Physical training course. (Judo, Japanese fencing and gymnastics including military drill and athletics).

d. Art course (music, Japanese penmanship, drawing horticulture, sewing).

Special attention will be given to the East Asian and world historical subjects, national defense subjects and local historical and geographical features of the country. Decision on the practical courses of the Kokumin Gakko were to be decided today.

Yugoslav Players Tie

(Continued from Page 1)

set and after concentrating their attack on Nakano finally won the game at 6—3. During this set, the Canadians kept close to the net, while the Japanese sought baseline plays.

In the third game, the Japanese and Canadians exchanged a series of beautiful smashes and volleys of passing shots resulting in fourteen deuces. Yamagishi and Nakano finally took the set when the former drove some hard base-line shots. Forcing the doubles team of Wilson and Watt to play far back into the court, Yamagishi with his long drives made the Canadians chose the ball all over the court. At this point, the Japanese, especially Nakano, appeared to be faulting, but made up the loss by strong back-hand cuts and steady strokes. The score for the third set was 6—3.

In the fourth and most exciting game, the Japanese won by a score of 7—5, the victory due mostly to the sudden smashing volleys of Nakano. Both teams won their serves. With the game standing at 5—4 in favor of Japan, Yamagishi again lost a game due to a couple of foot faults.

Nakano in the end suddenly began shooting terrific smashes, and back up by the base-line drives of his partner easily climaxed the set and the match.

A crowd of 3,000 watched the teams in action, despite cloudy weather. The court was wet, due to early morning thunderstorms, but later dried sufficiently to allow good playing.

Following the Japanese victory, Tamio Abe, non-playing captain of the Japanese Davis Cup team, paired up with Douglas Cameron, member of the Canadian team who is scheduled to meet Yamagishi in tomorrow's singles matches, played a two-set exhibition game against the Montreal city doubles champions, Rogers Durivage and Roland Longton. The Abe-Cameron lost the first set, 6—1, but won the second set, 6—2.

Shanghai-Tsungming Communication Restored

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, July 29—With the complete restoration of peace and order in Tsungming Island and the Chitung district, Kiangsu Province, the communications between here and the island has been brought to normalcy. The regular liner of the Nisshin Kisen left Shanghai yesterday for the island with numerous passengers aboard.

Women Of Two Nations Meet

Wives of officials of the Provisional Government of Peking who are now visiting here to inspect educational activities, were photographed at the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater Thursday evening when they saw a performance of the Girls' Opera.

Ramos Explains Status; Is Going Back On August 5

Denies He Is A Fugitive From Justice As Reported In Press

Benigno R. Ramos, Leader of the Sakdalist Party in the Philippines who is scheduled to sail from Yokohama on August 5 for Manila with his two secretaries Saturday afternoon gave the following statement to the press:

"I have never been a fugitive from justice as the Manila correspondent of Domei has hinted in his last report. I left Manila with my party secretaries Messrs. Enrile and Crespo on November 26, 1934. Thousands of people gave us a warm send-off. There was a public meeting in Luneta before we embarked and I was the principal speaker then. There was not any kind of charges or suit filed against me then so as to justify the allegation that I was a fugitive from justice for if there was any, the Philippine authorities would not have allowed me to have my passport, my traveling-ticket, the Sakdalista parade, the public meeting in Luneta which was not only attended by the people but by some representatives of the government as well.

Paper Still Published

"A fugitive from justice is the one that, having a case pending in the court against him, has managed to escape to other country or is unwilling to surrender to the constituted authorities, but in my case I can not recall any slight fact that could justify the accusation of being a fugitive from justice, for even during my stay here in Japan all Manila officials know my address which is constantly published in my newspaper (Sakdal) and I even pointed out in some of my articles that in case there is anything against me I hope the Philippine government would notify me.

"But up to this time I have not received any official notification regarding any charge filed during my absence against me. Had I received any official notification I would render my service either by letter or by going directly to Manila. How then can I be considered as a fugitive from justice?

"We reached Japan on December 7, 1934 intending to continue our voyage to America after looking for a hospital wherein I could depend on for the cure of my wife whom I left behind. After notifying my wife to come personally and choose the hospital which would suit her, she, with my children and mother together with Messrs. Celerino Tionco and attorney Elpidio Santos came to Japan on February 9, 1935.

"On March 11, 1935, Messrs. Tionco and Santos left for Manila with the instruction to direct the party according to our platform and to abide to my advice in case any difficulties arise. Due to the delay of my wife to determine her entrance to Tokyo hospital, I could not resume immediately my trip to America as was my promise to my party. Between entering the hospital and going back to Manila she preferred to return, as I could not be always at her side for the mission entrusted by my people.

Purpose Explained

"What is then our intention in going to America? As I told the American consul at Manila our plan was to bring the case of the Tydings-McDuffie law before the Supreme court of the United States on the ground that it was a breach of promise specified in the former Jones law. In our first visit to America in 1933 several prominent American lawyers gave us the assurance that they would defend the case and were sure to attain some substantial political gains in favor of Philippine independence. Foremost among these great American lawyers was the world famous jurist, Honorable Clarence Darrow whose death is a great loss to the whole world and especially to the Filipino people.

"Just when we were preparing for America, the so-called Sakdalista revolt occurred. All of my cablegrams to Manila, which are an open record to everybody, always advised my people to be patient and wait for the result of our endeavor and that even if injustice were being committed by some officers of the law they should always resort to legal means and respect the constituted authorities.

"Whether it was a frame-up or not, time will tell, for in one thing this staged revolt has been successful—we have lost our friends in America and the American ports were forever closed to us.

"Since then charges of sedition and illegal association have been filed in the court according to press reports. I expected the official notification but nothing has been received. I heard that the Philippine government wanted to extradite me, but I think it would have been avoided if I was only honored with some official notification. There is no sufficient ground to brand me as a fugitive from justice.

"During my brief interview with the President of the Philippines on board the Empress of Japan I did not think it proper for me to molest His Excellency about my personal affairs. All I asked was that the political offenders still in jail and these 'political cases' still pending must be pardoned 'to effect once and forever the regrettable causes that gave rise to those regrettable consequences,' which I repeated in my radiogram of July 13 sent to His Excellency.

"On July 26 I sent a radiogram to my family asking them to file bonds for my temporary liberty in case it is true that there is any charge pending again me. I am an innocent man and still have faith in the power of justice. I will return with a tranquil conscience and with the conviction that I have contributed my best for the cause and welfare of my people. In the midst of passionate political conflicts it was natural that I should endeavor to procure every means of defense for my people which our Japanese friends managed so well by avoiding the worsening of the situation thanks to their patience in convincing the American and Philippine governments that it was not the real intention of the Sakdalistas to take by arms the independence of their country but through legal means and that they hope the Philippine government under the guidance of His Excellency Manuel L. Quezon will give them a fair deal to realize their political ambition."

'Hot Air Treatment' Used By G.P.U. On Purge Victims, Fugitive Reveals

Domei Tsushin

KEIJO, July 29—Methods of torture employed by officials of the G.P.U. to force confessions out of counter-revolutionary suspects were exposed by Rudolf Lidke, a member of the Foreign Affairs Section of the People's Commissariat for Home Affairs at Vladivostok, who smuggled himself into Shanghai from the Russian port to escape the blood "purge," according to reliable information received in Keijo today. The Soviet official is quoted as having declared that the purge is in full swing in the Maritime Provinces and that high officers of the Far Eastern Red Army and officials of various Soviet organs in the provinces are frequently transferred from one position to another. The commander of the artillery unit for the Vladivostok fortified zone and members of the political section of the G.P.U. have been arrested and executed, he said. "Suspects are confined by the G.P.U. in special cells into which hot air is forced in order to force confessions out of them. When the suspects swoon in their cells they are taken out and brought to their senses. G.P.U. officials repeat this on all suspects. It usually results in false confessions," he said.

Amusements

MOVIE

Imperial Theater—Sweet Life (Stage show by Shochiku Gakugekidan), Short Picture, 11:45, 3:30, 7:15. Ballerina, 11:58, 3:48, 7:28, Goin' To Town, 1:22, 5:07, 8:47. July 28-August. 3.

Nippon Gekijo—Tonichi News, 12:00, 3:12, 6:32. Short Picture, 12:10, 3:26, 6:42. Stage attraction, 1:05, 4:21, 7:37. Yotsuba-No-Clover, 1:55, 5:11, 8:27. To July 30.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Asahi News, 12:00, 3:12, 6:24. Peter, 12:09, 3:21, 6:33. Little Miss Marker, 1:44, 4:56, 8:08. July 23-August 3. Les aBs Fonds, 1:15, 4:10, 7:05. Hikoroku Oi ni Warau.

Cinema Ginza—Moonlight Sonata, 12:12, 3:23, 6:39. The Firefly, 10:32, 1:43, 4:59, 8:10. To August 2.

Zensen-za—Liliom, 12:25, 3:40, 6:55. News, 1:54, 5:09, 8:24. The Thin Man, 10:49, 2:04, 5:19, 8:34.

RADIO

Sunday, July 31
PROGRAM No. 1 (590 KC)
— Morning —

6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:25 News.
6:30 Talk on cactus.
6:45 Bird singing.
7:00 Time signal and weather report.
7:01 Morning talk.
7:20 Gramophone records.
7:40 Weather report.
7:45 Radio athletic drill.
8:30 Weather report.
9:00 Morning record concert.
9:30 Songs for children.
10:00 Buddhist morning services from Kyoto.
10:40 Week's events.
11:30 Market quotations.
— Afternoon —
12:00 Time signal: Koto music.
12:30 Press news.
1:00 Debutantes' afternoon: Soprano solo, poem recitation, Folk music, popular songs and Naniwabushi music.
2:00 Poem recitation and Naniwabushi music.
2:25 Folk songs from Maebashi, Gumma Prefecture.
2:50 Martial songs.
4:00 News.
3:30 Weather report.
6:00 Tale for children.
6:25 Talk on Japanese movie.
7:00 Press news.
7:27 Weather report.
7:30 Comic story.
7:50 Mimicry.
8:05 Popular songs.
8:25 Comic story telling.
8:50 Paper marionette.
9:40 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM No. 2 (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

12:00 Gramophone records: Casse-noisette Suite... ...Tschaikowsky Sleeping Fairy Waltz... ...Tschaikowsky
4:30 Boat race (Higher Schools and colleges).
6:25 Gramophone records: Piano Concerto, C major, Op. 15.. ...Beethoven
7:30 Sunday special lecture on aquatic industry.

Monday, August 1
PROGRAM No. 1 (590 KC)
— Morning —

6:00 Athletic drill meeting relayed from Yasukuni Shrine, Kudan, Tokyo: National Hymn, addresses by Koichi Kido, Welfare Minister, Radio athletic drill and Patriotic March.
6:25 News.
6:30 Practical English conversation.
7:01 Morning talk.
7:20 Gramophone records.
7:40 Weather report.
7:50 Radio athletic drill.
8:30 Weather report.
9:05 Market quotations.
9:30 Market quotations.
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices.
10:20 Home talk.
10:40 Market quotations.
11:40 Market quotations.
— Afternoon —
12:00 Time signal: Popular music ensemble.
12:30 Press news and weather report.
1:05 Market quotations.
1:50 Market quotations.
2:25 Weather report.
2:30 Market quotations.
2:40 Radio athletic drill.
3:50 Market quotations.
4:00 News.
5:25 Market quotations.
5:45 Pomponia singing.
6:00 Tale and news for children.
6:25 Talk on farming problem.
6:55 Current topics in English.
7:00 Press news.
7:27 Weather report.
7:30 New popular songs.
7:40 Talk on national health movement.
8:00 Military Band music.
8:25 Songs from Osaka.
8:35 Poem recitation.
8:55 Radio drama.
9:40 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM No. 2 (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

12:00 Overture "Wien: Morning, After noon, Night" .....Supp
"Spring" .....Tschaikowsky
...Uhlbach
5:30 Pulic news.
6:25 Gramophone records: Kodaly's suite "Hari Janos" "Salome Dances" .....R. Strauss
7:40 Today's topics.
8:00 Story telling.
8:30 Summer course for young men.
9:30 Public course.

Messengers Return

Manchoukuoan military messengers return from Changkufeng after a detention of several days by the Soviet troops illegally occupying that region.

Their Majesties Leave For Hayama Villa To Spend 10 Days There

Following the earnest advice of Premier Konoye and others close to the Throne, Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress left Tokyo at 2:05 p.m. Saturday for Hayama to spend about 10 days at the Imperial villa there to escape the heat of the city.

His Majesty customarily leaves for the Hayama villa at the beginning of July. In sympathy with the Japanese soldiers in China, His Majesty has been postponing his departure for the summer resort and has been attending to the state affairs day and night.

Greeted by T.I.H. Princesses Teru, Taka, and Yori at the station, Their Majesties arrived at Zushi at 3:05 p.m. and immediately proceeded to the Hayama villa.

Movement To Aid Jobless To Begin Early Next Week

Ministries Embark Upon Supervision Of Retail Market

The meeting of the Central Unemployment Committee on August 3 at the Welfare Ministry will be a commencement of the official relief movement of the unemployed totalling more than 5,000 in Tokyo. The vocational department of the Welfare Ministry and the police bureau of the Home Ministry have been busy investigation the actual number of those victimized by the recent official economic control measures and the following figures of unavoidable sacrifices were recorded on Saturday in the hide and leather industry:

On July 25, the closed factories numbered 297; those suspended operation 1,669; and those restricted operation 2,535, creating 5,100 unemployed operatives. Only 495 are still engaged in the industry.

In the cotton spinning industry, some 400 factories are estimated to be victimized. Almost all the main industries throughout the country are now in a transition period, being at a loss how to utilize the surplus labor. The unemployment problem will have to be seriously discussed by the responsible authorities by this autumn, it is reported.

To seek stability in the livelihood of the masses in general, the Welfare and Commerce and Industry Ministries have embarked upon supervision of retail markets of daily necessities, both public and private. In this regard, both Ministries issued a notification to all the prefectural governments of this country Saturday.

The essential points of the notification are given below:

1. To set up a commission regarding retail commodity markets within each prefectural government;
2. To station special supervisors within prefectural governments;
3. To fix commodity sales prices of fresh fish at retail markets every day;
4. To fix sales prices of daily necessities other than fresh fish twice a month;
5. To make public such retail prices through the press and radio; and
6. The Welfare Ministry will make loans to public retail markets.

I.P.C. To Hold Meetings To Protest City Bombings

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, July 29—The International Peace Campaign has decided to organize a series of meetings toward the end of this summer to protest against the bombings of open cities in Spain and China, it was disclosed here today.

The first meeting will be held in London on September 3, while others will take place subsequently in various provincial towns.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Anthony Eden

(Continued from Page 4)

and without too frequent reference to the whole Cabinet. Only on matters of major importance would the Premier take a hand in the conduct of affairs. But having seen how Britain was handicapped by the slow working machinery of democratic government when called upon to meet or counter sudden moves by the dictatorship states, Chamberlain was determined to concentrate greater powers of action in his own hands.

With such an object in mind, he thought it would be a convenience to have a young, able and popular Minister at the Foreign Office, one already tied to him by bonds of personal respect and affection. Probably the same thought inspired the appointments of two other young men to the War Office and the Admiralty—Hore-Belisha and Duff Cooper. Another old friend, Cunliffe-Lister, now Lord Swinton, was at the Air Ministry. With Simon at the Treasury, the Prime Minister would be able to retain his control over all important questions of finance.

Chamberlain's Course

For a time it appeared that the conduct of foreign policy under the Chamberlain regime would work satisfactorily. Eden was well pleased with the arrangement. Eden took his problems straight to the Premier, got swift decisions and issued his instructions accordingly. But the Premier's urge to take new initiatives abroad began to assert itself comparatively early. And the object of his advances was Italy, where Eden had no rival in the popular and official mind as Public Enemy No. 1. In the August holiday of 1937, Mr. Chamberlain wrote his first personal letter, in most friendly terms, to Signor Mussolini. The rest of the story is too fresh in mind to call for close study. Little by little we see the growing impatience of Chamberlain to get away from old inhibitions and to discover whether, by frank and friendly approach, it might not be possible to remove old enmities and to establish new confidences. To him it appeared, and still appears, that failure to follow this course could have but one alternative—war, sooner or later.

In pursuit of his idea Mr. Chamberlain did not care how many snubs he might receive. He considered it was his duty to accept such reverses blandly and to renew the effort at the earliest opportunity. Eden, brought up in the Foreign Office tradition, could not concede that such methods were calculated to achieve the desired results. He considered that to run after the dictators was the best way to convince them that Britain was frightened and unlikely to offer any effective opposition to the realization of their aims. Further, his constant contacts with foreign statesmen led him to believe that Britain's dwindling circle of friends and admirers would become still smaller through a similar process of reasoning. Confident that he was right, and supported by his permanent advisers, he endeavored to hold to his line. The Premier, no less confident of his own rightness and certainly no less obstinate, pressed on independently. Soon it became apparent that British foreign policy had a dual direction, one flow coming from the Foreign Office, the other from No. 10 Downing Street. A clash was inevitable.

The final parting might have come on any one of many issues. Had it not reached a head on the acceptance of Mussolini's peremptory demand that Britain should come to Rome and talk peace "now or never," it would have done so on some other matter. It might have been on the dispatch of Lord Halifax to Berlin, or on some question of making a demonstration of naval strength at a point where British interests were being menaced. The fundamental clash was as to which of two men should conduct the nation's foreign policy, Premier or Foreign Secretary. In such circumstances the junior is left no choice if his convictions are strong. Eden took his decision calmly. His friends in the Cabinet regretted his going, but conceded that a parting of the ways was unavoidable. They concluded that Mr. Baldwin had done him a great disservice by promoting him to the Foreign Secretaryship too early in his political career.

Enjoying Freedom

Among the older Ministers there was no little dismay. They felt that they had lost an important electoral asset. As a freelance on the back benches and in the constituencies, Anthony Eden might, if he chose, become a positive danger. They tried to persuade him to return to the fold—once the little Italian matter was out of the way. Although Mr. Chamberlain has had his success in Rome, these appeals have not ceased. Mr. Eden has remained uninterested. He is enjoying his freedom and apparently plans to take an active part in rallying the youth of Britain to face whatever struggle may lie ahead. As these lines are written, it is too early to say whether his future plans will lead him into actual collaboration with other accepted political leaders of public thought, such as Winston Churchill. Probably he is destined to remain out of office for some time to come. He is not likely to accept any new appointment in a Chamberlain government. But it is inevitable that he will "come again," if only because he is the natural representative of a generation into whose hands control of public affairs must necessarily pass with the normal march of time. Besides, he enjoys the personal backing of Lord Baldwin, still in his retirement a powerful figure in British Conservative circles. Lord Baldwin has rewritten his former political testament, which named Sir Samuel Hoare as next Conservative leader after Neville Chamberlain. The name of Hoare has been erased and that of Anthony Eden has been substituted.

German Light Passenger Plane Sets Speed Record

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 29—Setting its fifth international record for light planes, the AR-79 passenger plane of the Arado Works, Brandenburg, today established a speed of 227 kilometers (about 141 miles) an hour over a distance of 2,000 kilometers (about 1,240 miles), it was announced here.

The speedy craft accomplished its new record performance despite rainy weather.

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Shine In Track And Field Meet

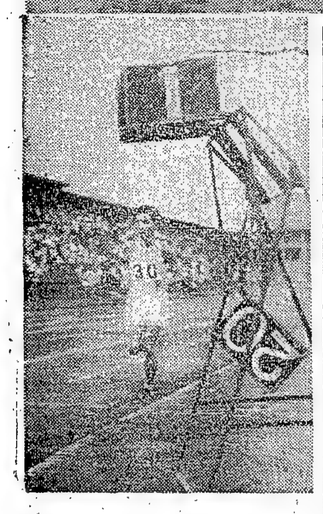

Kohei Murakoso, famous Olympic athlete, who won the 10,000-meter run in the 4th annual Tokyo track and field championships Sunday at the Meiji Shrine Stadium. (Top): Miss Kinko Ishihara, Kofu Higher Girls' School, in the leap of 4.95 meters which won for her the women's broad jump in the 14th annual Kanto championship held Sunday at the same field.

Murakoso Still Invincible Here In Distance Runs

Kohei Murakoso, 32-year-old Olympic athlete who won the plaudits of the world by placing fourth in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, is still the peer of all middle distance runners in this country. Winning the 5,000-meter run on Saturday in 14 minutes 55 seconds for a new meet record, he triumphed easily in the 10,000-meter run in 31 minutes 52.4 seconds Sunday in the closing day of the 14th annual Tokyo track and field championships at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Leads From Start

The time, though the first to be registered this year under 32 seconds was slow for Murakoso. He took the lead as usual from the bark of the gun. His time for the first 3,000 meters was 9 minutes 3 second to be good but thereafter he began to lose speed. His lap time, for instance, dropped from 1 minute 13 seconds to 1 minute 17 seconds, and his time for the first 5,000 meters was 15 minutes 28 seconds. His pace in the last 5,000 meters averaged from 1 minute 18 to 20 seconds. Yamashita of Senshu University, who had been running a good race to be only 100 meters behind, cut down Murakoso's lead but began to tire from the 6,000-meter mark.

Two other records were set. Masao Yazawa of Senshu University ran the 200-meter dash in 22 seconds flat. Masukichi Inouye of Nihon University won the hop, step and jump with a leap of 14.82 meters.

The other winners Sunday were:
Running high jump: Isamu Kanehara (Bunrika University) height: 1.85 meters.
3,000-meter steeplechase: Takio Osawa (Nihon University), time: 9 mins. 58.6 secs.
Discus throw: Sei Motogi (Keio), distance: 39.47 meters.
400-meter hurdles: Akira Kawamura (Bunrika University), time: 56.6 seconds.
Women's broad jump: Setsuko Tachibana (Sumire Club), distance: 4:52 meters.
Women's shot put: Masuko Yamakita (First Higher School), distance: 8:62 meters.
Women's 200-meter dash: Kiyoko Katayama (Sumire Club), time: 28.8 secs.
1,500-meter run: Isanji Omori (Meiji), time: 4 mins. 25.4 secs.
Hammer throw: Atsushi Murata (Meiji), distance: 44.19 meters.
Modern decathlon: Masaya Yamamoto (Chuden), points: 4,649.
50,000-meter walk: Zenichiro Yamamoto (Teikoku Club), 5 hrs. 9 mins. 13 secs.
1,600-meter relay: Keio, time: 3 mins. 31.8 secs.
Marathon: Nan Ki Liu (Teikyo Commercial) time: 2 hrs. 53 mins. 2 secs.
Women's 400-meter relay: First Higher School, time: 56 secs.

The 14th annual Kanto track and field championships were also held in conjunction.

Nakano, Hirose Of Hawaii Star In U.S. Swims

Domei Tsushin

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, July 30—Rather disappointing performances characterized today's running of the National Amateur Athletic Union's men outdoor swimming and diving championships here following the failure of America's new 1938 crop of natators to set any impressive records.

Two young Japanese-American stars, 15-year-old Takashi Hirose and Kiyoshi Nakama, 18-year-old Hawaiian record holder, won the eyes of pool officials who looked to them as potential Olympic timber. Hirose came in second to Adolf Kiefer in the 220-yard freestyle event, while Nakama finished second to Ralph Flanagan in the one-mile swim. The times for the events were quite slow, however.

Flanagan, the star of the Miami Athletic Club, defended his title in the 440-yard freestyle event, by taking the swim in 4 minutes 51.1 seconds. He was followed by Nakama and Paul Herron.

Yesterday, Flanagan won the mile swim in 21 minutes 6.3 seconds. Nakama, was second but was 60 meters behind the winner. Steve Wozniak, of Chicago, was third. Flanagan's time failed to approach his national record of 20 minutes 42.6 seconds set at Chicago last year.

Adolf Kiefer today won the 100-meter backstroke in 1 minute 7.8 seconds, while William Neunzig and Fred Van Dyke were second and third respectively. J.I. Emerson, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, took the 220-yard breaststroke, his time being 2 minutes 49.2 seconds. In the 880-yard relay, Ohio State University defeated the Detroit Athletic Club. The Lakeshore Athletic Club, last year's winners, did not defend its title. The time for the event was 9 minutes 51.4 seconds.

Yesterday, the Chicago State University team, composed of William Newungig, Robert Johnson and William Quayle, won the 880-meter medley relay in 3 minutes 30.1 seconds. The Detroit A. C. No. 1 team was second, while the Stockton Olympic Club, California, was third.

Mitsuyama Loses To Murata By Foul In 5th Of 10-Rounder

Ichiro Mitsuyama, Korean battler, had Motoshige Murata of the Fuji Boxing Club puzzled with his left-handed boxing and was well on the way to victory but lost the bout on a foul that was called in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-rounder Sunday night in a smoker sponsored by the Fuji Boxing Club at the Kokusai Theater at Asakusa. Mitsuyama weighed in at 140 pounds and Murata at 145 pounds.

Scoring heavily with his lefts to the body and to the jaw, Mitsuyama sent Murata down in the fourth. But a low punch below the belt robbed him of victory in the fifth after 2 minutes 15 seconds of fighting.

Tatsuo Kaneko, Kansai welterweight champion, knocked out Harukichi Motoyama of the Tokyo Boxing Club, with a right hook to the jaw in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round bout. It was a roughing fight all the way through. Kaneko weighed in at 142 pounds and Motoyama at 137 pounds.

Fighting Guzman of the Philippines, 123 pounds, and Toshiro Aoki of the Fuji Boxing Club, fought to a draw, and Noboru Shirai of Osaka won on a foul from Saigo in the eighth round in the other two scheduled 10-round bouts.

Japan Wins, 5-0 From Canada In The Davis Cup

Domei Tsushin

MONTREAL, July 30—Taking two straight-set matches with the apparent greatest of ease, Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano, Japan's No. 1 and No. 2 net stars, today made a clean 5-0 sweep over Canada in the opening round of the 1938 American zone Davis Cup competitions.

Although assured of the right to play Australia in the American zone finals by virtue of a doubles victory yesterday, both Yamagishi and Nakano this afternoon demonstrated Japan's superiority over Canada by winning the two remaining singles matches.

Yamagishi Brilliant

Yamagishi, Japan's foremost amateur, swept through an easy straight-set victory over Douglas Cameron, while Nakano bettered general expectations by winning a three-set match over Robert (Bob) D. Murray, Canada's first-ranking star, by the scores of 6-4, 6-3, 6-0. The scores for the Yamagishi-Cameron match were 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.

In the first match of the day, Yamagishi easily defeated Cameron. Although bothered a little at the start by Cameron's tricky service, the Japanese star, before the first set was over, began concentrating on the Canadian's weak back-hand and after several beautiful cross-court placements had Cameron at his mercy.

The Canadian ran up an imposing 4-0 lead but Yamagishi, driving perfect baseline and crosscourt shots, ran down Cameron. The last two sets Yamagishi took easily, allowing the Canadian to win only one game. The match ended with the Japanese ace taking 18 games while Cameron had won only five.

The most interesting of this afternoon's matches was the apparent easy contest in which Nakano handily defeated Murray. Nakano appeared somewhat uneasy at the start, allowing Murray to run up three games, but after concentrating on base-line plays and long shots, the Japanese had an easy time in winning the match.

Nakano Stars

Taking the first set at 6-4, Nakano came back in the second allowing Murray to win only three games. He climaxed the match by winning six games in a row. The young Japanese won the plaudits of the crowd by skillfully outmaneuvering the bold strokes of Murray.

Despite a hot and sultry afternoon, a record crowd of 5,000 spectators watched the matches at the Mount Royal Tennis Club.

The Japanese team will meet Australia on the same courts on August 11-13 in the final round of the American zone competitions.

Australia Advances

Domei Tsushin

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, July 30—Clinching its series against Mexico by a third straight win, Australia today advanced to the American zone final of the Davis Cup tennis tourney, where it will meet Japan which has eliminated Canada.

Already in posession of two singles victories, Australia scored a third win as Quist and Bromwich easily took the measure of the Mexican combination of Hernandez and Tapia, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. Two more singles matches remain to be played, but they will not affect the outcome.

2-0 Lead Scored

Domei Tsushin

KANSAS CITY, July 29—The Australian Davis Cup team, playing in the first round of the American zone competitions, today ran up a commanding two to nothing lead over the Mexican squad.

Adrian Quist, veteran Australian player, swept through the Mexican No. 1 player, Dr. Daniel Hernandez, in three sets while his teammate, John Bromwich defeated Eugenio Tapia also in straight sets.

The scores of the matches were as follows:
Quist-Hernandez 6-1, 7-6, 6-4.
Bromwich-Tapia 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Pacific Coast College Stars Win Dual Meet

Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., June 28—In shadowy twilight descending on Northwestern University's stadium, track and field stars from the Pacific Coast Conference overwhelmingly demonstrated their superiority over a picked Western Conference squad last night by winning their second annual dual meet, 101 to 35, before 10,000 spectators.

The Coast squad won 12 of the 16 events, scoring clean sweep in the 100-yard dash, the javelin and the broad jump, in addition to capturing both relays. In their triumph the invaders established four of five new meet records hung up.

The Big Ten team, paced by Wisconsin's remarkable runner, black-haired Chuck Fenske, scored only four victories, with Fenske accounting for two of them. The long striding Badger star, rated among the six fastest milers in the world, won the "revenge mile" from Louis Zamperini, rambling Italian from Southern California, by a decisive 12 yards to wipe out the Southern California's victory scored in the National collegiate meet two weeks ago.

Fenske came back to win the 880-yard run in another impressive victory, this time by a margin of three yards. He shared double triumph honors with Arnold Nutting of California. Nutting won the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds, a new meet record, and the broad jump with a leap of 25ft. 2in., wiping out the old mark of 24ft., 6in. made in the first meet between the Conferences last year.

The only other Big Ten winners were Dave Albritton, Ohio State star, who won the high jump with a leap of 6 ft. 6⅝ in., and Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, who won the two mile run in 9:13.5, a new meet mark.

The West Coast team got away to a fast start by winning the first three events and from then on the Western Conference entrants were looking at the backs of their running rivals or marveling at their skill in the field events.

Jim Humphries of Southern California set a new meet record of 14.3s. in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Southern California's red-headed speedster, Earl Vickery, eclipsed his meet record in capturing the 220 yard low hurdles in 22.9s.

Waseda Nine Blanks Chinese Of Honolulu, 3-0, To Win Third Game

Waseda University's baseball team sent the Japanese fans of Honolulu into ecstasy on Saturday by defeating the All-Chinese team of the Hawaii Baseball league. The score was 3 to 0, according to a dispatch received by Domei. It was the Tokyo collegians' second victory in three games.

The All-Chinese team, formerly composed in the entirety of players of Chinese race but now includes several players of other nationalities, even a Japanese, has always been a tough team for Japanese collegians to beat.

The Waseda team is in Hawaii at the invitation of the Asahis, ball team made up of Japanese players, which captured the Hawaii league championship this year with an unprecedented string of 11 straight victories.

Germany Defeats Yugoslavia, 3-2 In European Zone

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 31—Germany today emerged victorious in the final round of the European zone's play of the Davis Cup series by defeating Yugoslavia three matches to two, thus winning the right to meet either Japan or Australia in the inter-zone finals.

Henner Henkel, Germany's ace player, was easily the hero of the day, his straight-set win over Josip Pallada of Yugoslavia giving the Germans the necessary margin of victory. Pallada was no match for the powerful German who swept through to victory by the scores of 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

With German victory assured, the next match between Georges von Metaxa of Germany and Ferenc Puncec was scratched and in its place a contest was arranged between the young German Ridel and F. Kukuljevic of Yugoslavia. The latter won easily by the scores of 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Germany Leads Yugoslavia

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 30—Battling hard for the right to play the winner of the American zone in the 1938 Davis Cup competitions, Germany today barely ran up a 2-1 lead against Yugoslavia in the second day of the European Zone final.

With the two teams tied with one victory apiece as the result of singles matches played yesterday, Henner Henkel and G. von Metaxa, of Germany, squeezed a hard-contested five-set win from the Yugoslavian combination of Ferenc Puncec and Kukuljevic. The score was 1-6, 7-9, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Kazama Battles Bruno Of U.S.A. In Bout Tonight

Emilio Bruno, American champion, or Eiichi Kazama, pride of the Japanese?

That will be the uppermost question of the capacity crowd that will jam the Hibiya Park amphitheater tonight to see the fifth annual national amateur wrestling championships beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Bruno, here with the American team last year, lost to Kazama and has been in keen training for the past year to score revenge. Kazama, meantime, has been to the Philippines and defeated all comers. Due to a leg injury, Bruno was unable to compete in the series of America-Japan meets that have been held to date in Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya and Kyoto. But he is completely recovered and is rarin' to go. A master of all the holds in the game and possessing plenty of strength as well, it will be no surprise if Bruno turns the tables over Kazama this time. Both are welterweights.

Fortune Masdeo of California, who was here last year with the American team as a bantamweight and has yet to lose a bout, is likely to take back with him to the United States the lightweight title.

Competing in the middleweight class will be Lehman, who is here from Germany.

Varsity Teams Of Dartmouth Won 94 Events

N.Y. Herald Tribune

HANOVER, N. H., July 9—Compilation of the results show that Dartmouth's sports teams enjoyed the best record in years in 1937-'38, no less than four intercollegiate championships being won and one unofficial "Ivy League" title. The Big Green varsities in all sports won ninety-four contests while losing forty-six and tying three. Losing records in some sports were more than made up for the fact that Dartmouth won league championships in basketball, hockey, baseball and lacrosse, while the football team, with an undefeated record, was the unofficial champion of the "Ivy League."

Coaching played a prominent part in leading Dartmouth to titles in hockey, basketball and baseball as none of these teams was favored on paper before the season started. Eddie Jeremiah, a coach of the hockey team, with makeshift material, became the first mentor to sweep the Harvard, Yale and Princeton series to win the Quadrangle Cup, and his sextet finished in third place in the International League, behind McGill and Queens, the Canadian leaders. Clarkson was the only American team to defeat Dartmouth in hockey.

Osborne Cowles, coach, faced even more difficult odds in basketball, as during the latter part of the season he lost four centers either through ineligibility or withdrawal, but the team built up such an early league lead that the Indians coasted to the title.

Jeff Tesreau, coach of the baseball team, celebrated his twentieth year as leader of the Big Green by upsetting all predictions in winning the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate League. In this case Dartmouth did not lead until the final week of the season and then Yale's victory over Harvard a week later assured Dartmouth of the title.

Buried among the champions were the lacrosse players of Tim Dent. In winning eight out of ten games they swept through to the New England League title, brushing aside all contenders with a high-scoring record and ending with the season's high by crushing Toronto, 24 to 8.

The football team had early groundwork laid by Earl Blaik, coach, and his assistants, and in this sport Dartmouth was generally the favorite. The eleven won seven games, defeating among others Harvard, Princeton and Columbia, while being held to ties by Yale and Cornell. The track team, with dual meet victories over Harvard and Holy Cross, was the only other undefeated varsity team.

The freshman sports produced thirty-three victories and eighteen defeats as well as two ties. The freshman track and soccer teams were the only ones to go undefeated, the latter posting five dual meet victories. The records:

Varsity

	W.	L.	T.
Football	7	0	2
J. V. football	2	1	0
Soccer	1	5	1
Cross country	3	0	0
Basketball	20	5	0
Hockey	18	4	0
Gymnastics	1	4	0
Squash	3	4	0
Swimming	5	4	0
Track	2	0	0
Baseball	15	9	0
Golf	6	2	0
Tennis	3	6	0
Lacrosse	8	2	0
Totals	94	46	3

Freshmen

	W.	L.	T.
Football A	2	1	1
Football B	2	2	0
Soccer	3	0	1
Cross country	1	2	0
Basketball	5	1	0
Hockey	4	3	0
Track	5	0	0
Baseball	3	3	0
Golf	4	2	0
Tennis	3	1	0
Lacrosse	1	3	0
Totals	33	18	2

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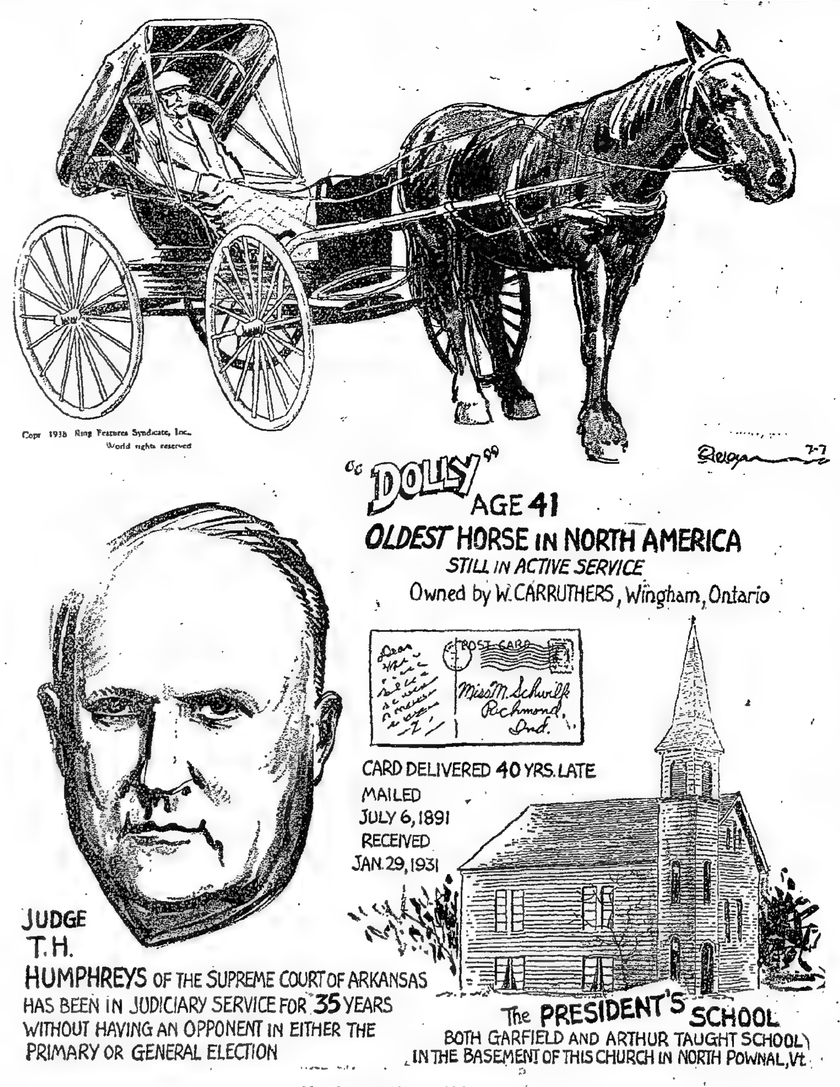

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Dolly, who has never been on the grass for the past thirty years, has never been sick since Carruthers bought her. She is so accustomed to driving that she stops for all STOP signs at intersections and when her master is hailed by old friends in the town, she pulls over to the curb without the use of directing rein.

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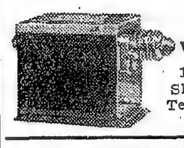
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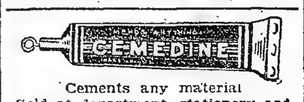

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All Americans Defeated In National Wrestling; German Wins One Title

Four of the five visiting American grapplers fought their way to the finals but were beaten in the fifth annual amateur wrestling championships before a capacity crowd of more than 3,000 fans Monday night at the Hibiya Public Park amphitheater. One title was taken by a foreigner when Helmut Lehman, visiting German wrestler, defeated Torao Kikuma of Keio University by a fall in the final of the middleweight class.

Kazama Beats Bruno

The most looked forward to bout between Emilio Bruno, welterweight champion of the United States, and Eiichi Kazama, Japanese pride, was a nip and tuck struggle all the way but Kazama proved the stronger of the two and his stamina carried him to a decision. And thus was Bruno unable to score a revenge for his defeat suffered last year, and for which purpose he had been in training for a year. Of course, it must be admitted that Bruno had only recently recovered from a leg infection and was competing for the first time since his arrival on the present trip. Then too he had been pushed to the limit in preliminary by Roshi Hiramatsu of Waseda University.

Kazama crossed up Bruno by attacking him with the American's forte of last year, a leg dive, and time again lifted him into the air and to throw him for points in the standing wrestling. Bruno too showed the fruit of serious study and training by effectively guarding himself against Kazama's attack at the neck.

Bruno began to tire, which was indicated in his inability to take the offensive even though during the ground wrestling in which he commands high respect. He made a desperate attempt to win in the final stand wrestling. A flying tackle staggered Kazama but that was all. Kazama's superiority was even more discernible than in last year's bout between the two.

Lehman Too Good

Lehman, who eliminated Tatsuro Hatakeyama of Senshu University with a fall in 7 minutes in the preliminaries, proved too good for Kikuma in the final. After a series of strong attacks, he finally secured a fall in 5 minutes.

The championship bout between Fortune Masdeo and Hideichi Yoshioka of Meiji was a close affair. For the Japanese, it was a chance to revenge his defeat at Nagoya. For the American, it was an opportunity to win the Japanese title to annex one more victory to his spotless record in Japan. Yoshioka won by virtue of his aggressiveness.

The results were:

Preliminaries

Bantamweights: Kurihara (Meiji) won by fall from Hendershot (U.S.), 9 minutes 10 seconds.

Dalo (U.S.) won by fall from Michiaki (Waseda), 7 minutes 28 seconds.

Featherweights:

Ishiguro (Senshu University) won by fall from Weede (U.S.), 5 minutes 40 seconds.

Conley (U.S.) decisioned Tobari (Keio University).

Lightweights

Masdeo (U.S.) decisioned Kamei (Meiji).

Yoshioka (Meiji) decisioned Omiya (Waseda).

Welterweights

Kazama (Waseda) won by fall from Kin Gyoku (Meiji), 8 minutes 53 seconds.

Bruno (U.S.) decisioned Hiramatsu (Waseda).

Middleweights

Lehman (Germany) won by fall from Hatakeyama (Senshu), 7 minutes.

Kikuma (Keio) won by default from Alexander (Waseda).

Finals

Bantamweight: Kurihara (Meiji) decisioned Dalo (U.S.).

Featherweight: Ishiguro (Senshu) won by fall from Masdeo (U.S.).

Welterweight: Kazama (Waseda) decisioned Bruno (U.S.).

Middleweight: Lehman (Germany) won by fall from Kikuma (Keio) 5 minutes.

Waseda Beats Navy, 7-5, In 10-Inning Game In Honolulu

Domei Tsushin

HONOLULU, July 31—In a hard-fought 10-inning game, the Waseda University baseball team this afternoon sank the Navy nine by a score of seven to five.

Navy drew first blood in the last half of the fourth inning by pushing across 4 runs, but the Japanese collegiate invaders quickly retaliated with a like number of runs in their half of the next canto. With the score tied at four-all, Navy forged ahead with a one-run lead in the fifth, but Waseda again evened the score in the next frame. After three scoreless sessions, which extended the game into extra innings, the Japanese nine drove across two runs in the 10th to clinch the ball game.

As a result of today's victory, the invading Waseda University nine now has recorded three wins and one loss in its series of matches against teams of the local league.

Cochrane Retains Title In 3-Cushion Billiards

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31—Welker Cochran, veteran billiard player, today retained the world three-cushion championship by defeating Jake Schaefer 600 points to 527.

Klingeberg Honored By City Authorities

Officials of Tokyo Municipality were hosts at a farewell dinner given Monday night at the Imperial Hotel for Werner Klingeberg, technical adviser to the Olympic Organizing Committee from Germany.

Mr. Klingeberg's service was terminated as of July 31 because of the abandonment of the 12th Olympic Games in 1940.

All details of the O.O.C. will be wound up by the end of this month. The draft of the notice for abandonment of the 1940 Games is now being prepared for dispatch to the International Olympic Committee.

Hubbell Humbled By Boston Bees By 7 To 0 Score

By ARTHUR E. PATTERSON
N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, July 10—Carl Hubbell was humbled by the Boston Bees at the Polo Grounds yesterday in one of his most disastrous trips to the pitching hill in his long and meritorious career.

Walloped for two unearned runs in the second inning when three singles were combined with two New York errors, Hubbell became the unwilling party of the second part in the tying of a major-league record in the third when Tony Cuccinello, Max West and Elbie Fletcher walloped successive home runs.

Before the frame was concluded Ray Mueller tripled and Rabbit Warstler sent him home with a single. There was a sigh of relief when Lou Fette, Hubbell's hurling rival, fouled to the catcher, but the Giants' doom for the afternoon was sealed and they eventually went down by the inelegant count of 7 to 0.

Uprising With Two Out

Hubbell's sudden loss of form in the third was startling. He had retired Johnny Cooney on strikes and Gil English flied to left. Then the panic was on. Cuccinello hoisted one high to left. Seeds ran to the wall and seemed set for the ball when it rattled into the overhanging upper boxes. It may be that the strong cross wind helped this one.

It was against that breeze, however, that West rammed Hubbell's next delivery into the right-field seats and, with the count at one strike, Fletcher did likewise, the ball bouncing off the upper railing.

Four pitches—three homers.

The last team in the National League to accomplish this feat was Philadelphia in the first inning of a 1934 game when Ethan Allen, Johnny Moore and Irvine Jeffries put on the big act against Wally Clark at the Polo Grounds also. Numerous teams have hit three in an inning and two clubs, Pittsburgh, of 1894, and the Cubs, of 1930, hit four.

All this commendable clouting somewhat overshadowed the four-hit pitching performance turned in by Fette, but the Giants will long remember it. The champions have won ten of their last twelve games and Fette was their conqueror, each time by a shutout, in the two they dropped. A clean single between third and short ruined his no-hit chances early. It was made by Jimmy Ripple with two out in the first.

Retires Eighteen in Row

Turning on the heat, Fette then retired eighteen straight batters before he walked Mel Ott with two down in the seventh and Bob Seeds was credited with a hit on his high bounder, which got away from English. Walter Brown's double in the eighth and Ott's single in the ninth were the only other safeties, but they, like their predecessors, came after two were out, and so the scoring chances were slim indeed. In fact Ott in the seventh and Brown in the eighth were the only Giants who set their cleats upon second base.

After Hubbell's departure the Giants received good pitching from Bill Lohrman and Brown, but they did not get by unscathed. The former squeezed out of one scrape when DiMaggio opened the fourth with a triple, but was left stranded. Then in the sixth DiMaggio's double and Cooney's single gave the Bees their final run.

The two they picked up on Hubbell in the second were decidedly unearned. Cuccinello singled and both he and West were safe when Sambo Leslie fumbled the latter's sacrifice bunt. On English's single Cuccinello should have been out at the plate, but Mancuso dropped Chiozza's throw. After one out Warstler's single scored another.

Hubbell Cheered in Defeat

It must have been some consolation to Hubbell when he was cheered throughout his walk to the clubhouse. All pitchers have their off-days. Hubbell has kept his scattered.

The score:

Boston (N. L.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
DiMag, cf.	5	1	2	2	0
Cooney, rf.	5	0	1	3	0
English, 3b.	5	0	1	1	1
Cucci's, 2b.	3	2	2	2	2
West, lf.	3	1	1	5	0
Fletc'er, 1b.	4	2	2	8	1
Mueller, c.	4	1	1	3	0
Warst'r, ss.	4	0	2	2	2
Fette, p.	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	32	7	12	27	8

New York (N. L.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Chiozza, cf.	4	0	0	1	1
Mancuso, c.	3	0	0	7	3
‡J. Moore	1	0	0	0	0
Ripple, rf.	4	0	1	2	0
Ott, 3b.	3	0	1	3	0
Seeds, lf.	4	0	1	2	0
Leslie, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0
Bartell, ss.	3	0	0	1	2
K'ouris, 2b.	3	0	0	1	5
Hubbel, p.	0	0	0	0	0
*McCarthy	1	0	0	0	0
Lohrm'n, p.	0	0	0	0	0
†Leiber	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, p.	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	27	11

*Batted for Hubbell in third inning.
†Batted for Lohrman in six inning.
‡Batted for Mancuso n ninth inning.

Boston 024 001 000—7
New York 000 000 000—0

Errors—Leslie, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Warstler (2), Cuccinello, West, Fletcher, Cooney. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Brown. Three-base hits—Mueller, DiMaggio. Home runs—Cuccinello, West, Fletcher. Sacrifice—West. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Off Fette, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; by Lohrman, 2; by Fette, 1; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Hubbell, 8 in 3 innings; off Lohrman, 3 in 3; off Brown, 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Lohrman (Cuccinello). Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time, 2:07.

Australia Ready To Take On Japan In Davis Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

KANSAS CITY, July 31—L. A. Schwartz, of the Australian Davis Cup team, this afternoon decisively defeated Dr. Daniel Hernandez, of Mexico, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, in the final match of a three-day series to give Australia a five-match clean sweep over Mexico in the first round of American zone Davis Cup competition.

Declaring "We are ready for the Japanese," Adrian Quist, veteran Australian player, added that the team will "steady down when they reach the grass courts.

Leaving here tomorrow, the Australian squad will arrive in Montreal on Wednesday morning, and begin practice immediately for the American zone finals against Japan, to be played there on August 11, 12, 13.

Quist Defeats Tapia

Domei Tsushin

KANSAS CITY, July 31—The Australian Davis Cup team, which has already won the right to meet Japan in the finals of the American zone, today made it four matches to none over Mexico when Adrian Quist, veteran Australian player, won an easy straight-set victory over Eugenio Tapia, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Ryan Wins 100-Meter Title In A.A.U. Swim

By L. de B. HANDLEY
N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, July 12—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of the Women's Swimming Association, national 100-meter free-style champion, yesterday scored a decisive victory in defending her Metropolitan A. A. U. title at this distance in the fifty-five-yard pool the Manhattan Beach Baths.

Thrashing to the fore soon after the start, Miss Ryan increased her lead and finished three yards ahead of her clubmate, Miss Helene Rains, thirteen-year-old national title-holder at 500 yards free style. Another national champion from the same organization, Miss Mavis Freeman, long-distance record holder, touched one yard behind Miss Rains, while Miss Gloria Callen followed three yards back and secured fourth place. Miss Ryan covered the route in 1:10.4, as against the mark of 1:14.1, which earned the crown for her last year.

Miss Rains quite outclassed two rivals later, in retaining her metropolitan senior 300-meter medley title. Covering actually 330 yards, the brilliant W. S. A. youngster completed the route in 4:42.8 and defeated by thirty yards Miss Evelyn Spamer, of the St. George Dragon Club, who gained the place far in front of Miss Margaret Burn, of the Women's S. A.

Miss Fischer Wins

Miss Lorraine Fischer disposed of six W. S. A. teammates in capturing the national junior 220-yard free-style championship, but she encountered unexpected opposition at the hands of Miss Marguerite Hoole. Hardly conceded a chance to figure, Miss Hoole surprised by battling the winner neck and neck until the last few strokes. She was beaten a scant yard in 2:48.9. Miss Patsy Wiseman and Mrs. Willa Horn Conlon, trailing by five and seven yards, were third and fourth, respectively.

A 100-meter back-stroke handicap aroused keen interest because it brought into action Miss Erna Kompa and Mrs. Elizabeth Kompa Wright, famous W. S. A. sister aces, each in possession of a long string of dorsal records. Although they turned in the best actual times made in the race, Miss Kompa, national 220-yard champion, registering 1:25.9, and Mrs. Wright, 1:26.3, neither succeeded in reaching the awards, swept by their clubmates, Miss Elizabeth Harrison came through from the eighteen second mark in 1:30.7, leading by three and six yards Miss Constance Lang and Miss Mavis Freeman, in receipt of twelve and nine seconds, respectively.

Miss Petri Easy Victor

Miss Elsie Petri, of the Women's S. A. metropolitan 220-yard breast-stroke champion for several years, won conclusively a scratch invitation 100-meter contest. It was anticipated that Miss Lorraine Fischer would give her a hard fight, but she failed to display top form, probably due to her previous effort in the national junior classic, and Miss Petri beat her five yards in 1:33.4. Miss Anna Nerich was third in 1:41.4.

Miss June Sterling, of the Bayville A. C., had no trouble in taking a 100-meter free-style handicap from the forty-one-second post. After winning her heat by half a length of the pool, she captured the final in 1:28.8, four yards ahead of Miss Anne Barber, of the Women's S. A., alotted thirty-eight seconds.

Two tiny girls representing the Tri-Beach A. C., the Manhattan Beach Baths' organization, reaped first and second laurels in 100-meter free-style handicap for girls under twelve. They were Leona Frankel and Alese Cohen, both allowed fifty-eight seconds. Leona won by three yards in 1:53.2, Barbara Yodice, of the Woman's S. A., thirty-two seconds, was third.

The summaries:

100 meters free style, (Metropolitan A. A. U. senior championship)—Won by Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Women's S. A.; Miss Helene Rains, Women's S. A., second; Miss Mavis Freeman, Women's S. A., third; Mis Gloria Callen, Women's S. A., fourth. Time, 1:10.4.

330-yard individual medley (Metropolitan A. A. U. senior championship)—Won by Miss Helen Rains, Women's S. A.; Miss Evelyn Spamer, St. George Dragon Club, second; Miss Margaret Burn, Women's S. A., third; no fourth. Time, 4:42.8.

220 yards free style (National A. A. U. junior championship)—Won by Miss Lorraine Fischer, Women's S. A.; Miss Marguerite Hoole, Women's S. A., second; Miss Patsy Wiseman, Women's S. A., third; Mrs. Willa Horn Conlon, Women's S. A., fourth. Time, 2:48.9.

100 meters breast stroke, invitation—Won by Miss Elsie Petri, Women's S. A.; Miss Lorraine Fischer, Women's S. A., second; Miss Anna Nerich, Women's S. A., third; Miss Eileen Jeffers, Women's S. A., fourth. Time, 1:33.4.

100 meters free style, handicap—Won by Miss June Sterling, Bayville A. C. (41 seconds); Miss Anne Barker, Women's S. A. (38 seconds), second; Miss Dorothy Williamson, Women's S. A. (22 seconds), third. Time, 12:28.8.

100 meters back stroke, handicap—Won by Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Women's S. A. (18 seconds); Miss Constance Lang, Women's S. A. (12 second), second; Miss Mavis Freeman, Women's S. A. (9 seconds), third. Time, 1:30.7.

100 meters free style, girls under twelve years of age, handicap—Won by Miss Leona Frankel, Tri-Beach A. C. (58 seconds); Miss Alese Cohen, Tri-Beach A. C. (58 seconds) second; Miss Barbara Yodice, Women's S. A. (32 seconds), third. Time, 1:53.2.

Kobe Eliminates Kure In Inter-City Series

Kobe triumphed over the strong Kure team, 9 to 6, in the opening doubleheader of the 12th annual national inter-city baseball championship series sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi Monday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium.

The powerful Yawata Iron Works team of Kyushu eliminated the Tainan team, 9 to 5, in the other game.

Summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Tainan ...	100 100 210 —5	5	2	
Yawata	010 210 50a—9	11	5	

Batteries: Kodama and Imakurusu; Kakuchi and Abe.

		R	H	E
Kobe	020 003 004—9	9	3	
Kure	000 110 301—6	7	6	

Batteries: N. Nakamura, Koizumi and S. Nakamura; Hashimoto, Morikawa and Yasugaki.

1938 Rookies Ruling Roost In Big Leagues

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 10—Two or more deep in every position, except shortstop, the rookies have taken over the big leagues this season like they haven't done in years, according to statistics compiled by The Associated Press.

Paced by a fine collection of outfielders, half a dozen or more better-than-average pitchers, and infielders who have won regular jobs on seven of the sixteen big league clubs, the freshman squad contains more talent and class in larger numbers than for some time in the past. Nine of them are batting .300 or more; another half dozen or so are hovering right around that mark; ten pitchers have won regular starting assignments.

To name any one rookie of this year is about as easy as picking the 1938 Derby winner. Almost every club has a candidate.

Cincinnati Has Two

Cincinnati has come up with the unprecedented "double-no-hitter," Johnny Vander Meer, and a big husky slugger on first base in Frank McCormick; the Yankees boast the classiest fielding second baseman in years in Joe (Flash) Gordon; the Cleveland Indians have Ken Keltner on third base, and he has hit fifteen homers to date. In the outfield there are such regulars as Hank Steinbacher, .350 hitter for the Chicago White Sox; Swingin' Sammy Chapman, the Athletics' recruit from the University of California, and Sammy Slaughter, of the Cardinals.

Having given some idea of their ability in the nearly half of the season already completed, an all-star rookie line-up might read something like this:

Pos.	Player	Club	BA	RBI
1B	Frank McCormick,	Reds	.333	53
2B	Joe Gordon,	Yankees	.331	31
2B	Ken Keltner,	Indians	.291	54
SS	Justin Stein,	Reds	.281	3
OF	H. Steinbacher,	White Sox	.352	42
OF	Sam Chapman,	Athletics	.318	30
OF	Enos Slaughter,	Cardinals	.309	39
C	Will Hershberger,	Reds	.352	6

		Won	Lost
P	Johnny Vander Meer,	Reds	10	3
P	Bob Klinger,	Pirates	6	1
P	Tot Pressnell,	Dodgers	6	7
P	Jim Bagby,	Red Sox	6	3

(Stein, of course, is the shortstop simply because there isn't any other who has handled the job more than a game or two).

One of Reds' Mainstays

Taking them by position, there's McCormick, 6 foot 4 walloper from the Bronx, who is regarded so highly among National League first basemen that he was the only one nominated for the job in the senior circuit's triumphant all-star squad. He has been one of the mainstays in the drive that has made the Reds a pennant factor, and, with ninety-six hits in sixty-seven games up to last Friday, figures to be the first National Leaguer of the season in the 100-hit club. Afield, he has made only three errors. Definitely he gets the call in the all-star line-up over George McQuinn, of the St. Louis Browns, who is no slouch himself, with a .295 average.

At second base, three candidates for the job are on hand. For some time, during those weeks when Gordon was a "cousin" to every pitcher in the league, Dario Lodigiani, of the Athletics, looked like the top man. But the "flash" was learned to hit a high inside pitch, fields head and shoulders above any of the others, and has been traveling at a .400 clip at bat since his comeback. Therefore Lodigiani, and the ex-St. Louis batboy, Emmet Mueller, of the Phillies, will have to fight it out for runner-up.

At third base there's no one can give Keltner a real fight for the job. Without him the Indians never would have been up there in the thick of the pennant scramble.

Keltner in Front

He's his club's leading slugger with fifteen homers, and although he's no fielding wonder on the hot corner, he'll do. Mickey Cochrane has two candidates for the job with the Tigers, Don Ross and Mark Christman, but neither hits hard enough.

The outfield presents the toughest problem. Steinbacher, a slugger from Sacramento, must be placed. You can't leave a .350 hitter (for fifty-eight games) off any line-up. Chapman has been something less than a Tris Speaker in fielding his position, although the fact that he's the rawest of the rookies, with no previous experience in organized ball, has something to do with that. Both he and Slaughter have a slight edge on such other freshmen as George Washington Case, of the Washington Senators; Jeff Heath, of the Indians; Ernie Koy and Rosy Rosen, of the Dodgers; Johnny Rizzo, of the Pirates, and Harry Craft, of the Reds.

Behind the plate Willard Hershberger, up with Cincinnati from Sewark's "wonder team," has it all over the others, but four more—Johnny Riddle of the Bees, Cap Clark of the Phillies, Herb Bremer of the Cardinals and Tom Heath of the Browns have shown well.

Vander Meer No. 1

Naturally, Vander Meer, the Dutch fireballer, is the No. 1 pitcher of the year. Although he's technically not a complete rookie, having appeared in nineteen games for the Reds last season and seventeen with the Syracuse farmhands, this is his first full year. And the fact that a twenty-three-year-old southpaw pitched two consecutive no-hit games, something never done before in baseball history, makes him the class of the pitchers.

Klinger, up from Sacramento and a cousin of Charlie Hollocher, one-time Cub shortstop, got a late start in the winning column, but up to now has an earned-run average of around two per nine innings. He's first behind Vander Meer, and leads his league in the won-lost column. Pressnell, who once had a brief try-out with the St. Louis Browns, is the lone dependable starter, except for Freddy Fitzsimmons, on the seventh-place Dodgers' staff. Bagby has come up with a lot of the stuff that made his father a thirty-game winner for Cleveland years ago.

Honolulu Boy Is Second Again To Miami Star

Domei Tsushin

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, July 31—Adolf Kiefer, who yesterday won the 100-meter backstroke event at the National Amateur Athletic Union men's outdoor swimming and diving championships now being held here, today hung up a new American long course record in the 300-meter individual relay by covering the distance in 4 minutes, 2 seconds.

Andrew Clark trailed Kiefer while the defending champion Paul Wolf failed to qualify.

Continuing the fine showing he made during yesterday's contests, Ralph Flanagan, Miami Athletic Club star, today won the 880-yard free-style event in 10 minutes 11.1 seconds. Kiyoshi Nakama was second and Steven Wozinak third.

Peter Fick swam to victory in the 100-yard freestyle event in 1 minute 2 seconds. Otto Jaretz was second and Paul Wolf third.

Amassing a total of 141.46 points, Al Futnik of Ohio State University retained the three-meter springboard diving championship.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

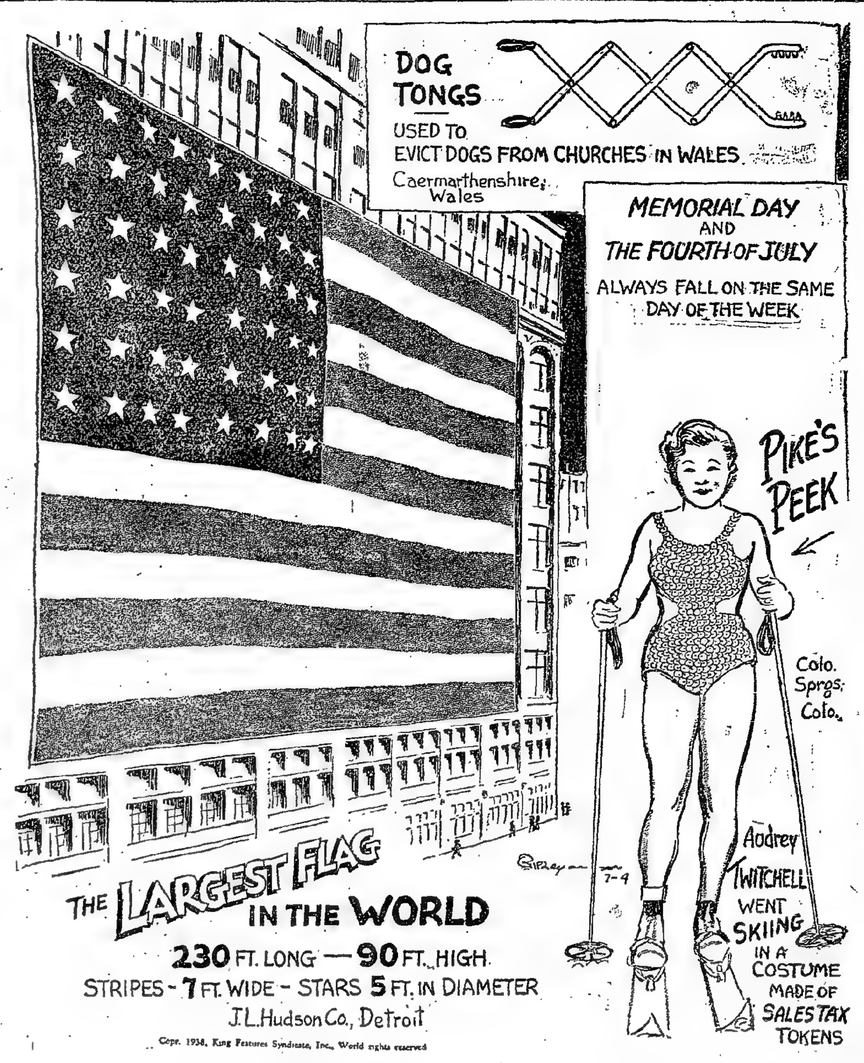

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Poughkeepsie Boat Race Won By Navy Oarsmen; Washington Is Third

By ROBERT F. KELLEY

N.Y. Times

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27—The sirens of navy destroyers screamed a crazy wail of victory into gray, rainswept air tonight as the East returned to the head of the Hudson River when Navy's eight came through in the varsity race ahead of the Far West's crews, California and Washington.

The hand of all the trite fiction writers of history wrote the story of today's varsity event of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta for, above the heads of those Navy oarsmen as they came from behind in the last 200 yards, their crippled coach, Buck Walsh, looking down from the window to which his hospital cot had been wheeled.

Walsh saw not only victory but he also saw the crew set a record for the four miles which will live for a good many years. Not to take any of the credit away from this game and gallant Annapolis eight, the conditions today made the record almost as much as the crew. Gallons of water had fallen on the city the last few days and the sweepswingers raced down on the crest of a flood tide so that the first four crews to finish were under the record of 18:-33 3-5 set last year by Washington.

Defeat Comes at Last

But this Navy crew didn't make any mild new record. It set the mark at 18:19. In second place, a third of a length behind after a superb bid for victory in the last mile, came California in 18:20 1-5. Then followed Washington, defeated at last after two straight years of triumph in all the races here, timed in the excellent figures of 18:-25 2-5 and game enough to move up with a superb challenge for a while in the third and fourth miles.

The fourth to finish, also under the record, was the Columbia crew, which, timed in 18:27, did a great job, stuck in the fight for every inch of the long four miles until the closing one and belongs definitely among the best that this old river has seen in the forty-two regattas that have been held here.

Then, in order, came Wisconsin—also further forward than expected—Cornell and Syracuse. It should be set down at once, however, that there were no bad crews in this race and, that the entire field cruised down over the gray waters of the course bunched together most of the way to furnish one of the best races the regatta has ever seen.

The Navy triumph was the first for the East in the varsity race since the Middies showed the way in 1931.

Dream Shattered Early

Washington's dream of another clean sweep went to pieces in the first race when the California freshmen, with a gallant last-minute drive, came along to nose out the Huskies at the finish. Then Washington, with the crew it thought was the worst of the three sent here, scored an unexpected victory in the junior varsity contest and the Huskies' hopes rose.

But they saw a Navy varsity always within striking distance in the first mile and a half move into the lead, lose it to California a half mile from home and then come back at the close to a definite victory. Washington never could quite get up with the leaders and, for quite a time, had trouble shaking off the game Columbia crew.

All three were excellent races. It has been a long time since the Hudson has seen their equal, but it was the pleasure of the weather to mar things for everybody but the oarsmen. Rain that at times approached the proportions of a cloudburst drenched the city all morning and continued all afternoon, though not quite so hard. Fortunately, what wind there was downstream and the water flattened when the tide turned.

Train Is Well Filled

But the crowds that should have seen this event refused to come out. The observation train was well filled and so were the yachts and excursion steamers along the route, but the thousands who usually cling to points along the shore remained under cover. The result was one of the smallest crowds in years for one of the best days of racing Poughkeepsie has ever had.

Conditions were fast though not ideal when the freshmen went to the line. There was still a little rough water, but it was apparent the conditions would improve by the time of the varsity event. This first race set the pattern for the two which followed, with all the crews well bunched most of the way and a thrilling finish.

Cornell started slightly in the lead and stayed in the racing most of the way, but the two Western eights, Washington and California, slowly took command. At the end of the first half mile of the two-mile race Washington was in the lead and a half mile from home had open water. The Golden Bears moved into second place at the end of the first mile and rowed the most amazing sort of half mile at the finish barely to catch the Huskies and come through by the margin of a quarter-length.

Syracuse was in third place, having moved up in the last mile, a quarter-length ahead of Columbia's game eight, and the Lions had the slimmest of margins over Cornell.

Superb Piece of Rowing

Washington had sent a huge delegation to the regatta and the Huskies' adherents were silent as the second race started, for they did not expect a victory. But they roared into excitement when their crew, rowing beautifully, came up in the last half mile to take command and win by a quarter-length from the Bears. It was a superb piece of rowing and the West was definitely superior to the East, for there was open water between California and Navy, the first of the East to finish. Syracuse, Cornell and Columbia trailed in that order.

The Washington followers on the crowded observation train were confident as it rushed up the four miles to the varsity start above Krum Elbow. It was very flat and almost lonely there as the crews paddled slowly to their stake boats.

The end of the trial at Poughkeepsie, four miles away, was almost hidden in the rainfall. There was a little delay and some stake boat dragging—though not serious—before Julian Curtiss sent them away with the crack of the gun.

In the first few strokes, California led. Then came the first of the regatta's surprises as Wisconsin rowed out in front to stay there for quite a while and leave an excellent job of rowing behind it at the finish. The Badgers led for most of the first two miles. For those who had been used to seeing this race stretch out into a stern chase in the past several years, this was a surprise, for the crews stayed bunched and nobody could be counted out of it at any time until the closing stages loomed into sight.

Navy started third, dropped to fourth, went back to third and then to the lead. The Middies had the lead short of the two-mile mark and, rowing with everything they had, held that lead until almost a half-mile from home. Sometimes it was the better part of a length, sometimes less, but they stayed out there.

In the meantime, behind them, California, Washington and Columbia were fighting a brilliant battle, and for quite a while, Wisconsin was sailing along with them, never worse than third for two miles and never worse than fifth in the entire race.

Cornell and Syracuse, the two disappointments of the race, never got rowing and, though they stayed close to the leaders, never really threatened. After Navy took the lead, it was first Wisconsin, then California which challenged. The Huskies, for a while in the third mile of the race, seemed to be bearing down on the leaders and, perhaps, moving ahead to join the other winners here who have come from the Northwest.

But this Washington crew was not destined to be with the great ones of its past. Don Hume was to lose one race in his career, though he naturally remains as one of the great stroke oars of history.

A thin-looking Navy midshipman named Paul Schultz was to take his place today. With him were others who certainly wrote their names in the annals of this race. Elmer Knapp gripped the tiller rope and behind Schultz were Neal Almgren, Hank Lee, Abe Yeates, the captain; George Whiteside, F. W. Kittler, George Bullard and I. G. Peters.

Enter Last Half-Mile

By the time the crews came through the railroad bridge at the start of the last mile, California had moved from as far back as open water to a half length behind, and Washington's gallant bid was about spent. That meant California would probably come through, for this Navy eight, fighting its heart out for its coach, injured two days before the race, must have given all it had to offer.

That was the picture as the crews entered the last half-mile. The Middies had made a game bid, but they were falling now. Perhaps even Washington or the amazing Columbia crew would nip them. California, going up, slightly, bore down and passed them. Then, less than a quarter mile from home, these Midshipmen found something.

Roaring on up to forty strokes a minute, they came surging back while the crowd bellowed its excitement and fifty yards from home they had it. They were definitely the rulers of the river when they finished. And no race ever rowed here, in background and actual racing, ever had the drama of this one.

Navy rowed 31 and 32 over most of the course. It went to a very critical 35 to stand off a California bid at the three-mile mark and finished high. Most of the crews rowed at about the same pace, even Columbia dropping lower than it usually does.

There was disappointment, of course, in some of the boathouses along the river tonight, but it didn't belong there. For all of the crews had contributed a full measure to one of the finest regattas the Hudson has seen. And the magic of the West had been broken at last, for not only did Navy win, but the other Eastern crews stayed alongside the West for a good part of the varsity race.

Australians Reaching Montreal Today For Match With Japanese

Domei Tsushin

MONTREAL, Aug. 1—The Australian Davis Cup team, which scored an easy five-match victory over Mexico in Kansas City, will arrive here on Wednesday to commence training for the American zone finals to be played against Japan, on August 11, 12, 13. The winner will meet Germany, European zone winner, for the right to challenge the United States, present holder of the Cup.

Meanwhile, the Japanese Davis Cup squad, which swept through to a brilliant victory over Canada, is continuing daily practices. Favored by fine weather, the condition of the Japanese players has improved greatly, and indications are that their chances for success in the forthcoming battle against the Australians are brighter.

4th Higher School Girls Win Kanto Swim Laurels

Scoring heavily in all events, the Furitsu Fourth Higher Girls School swimmers captured the third annual Kanto women's swimming championships for the third straight year at the Meiji Shrine pool Tuesday afternoon with 83 points. The principal point winners follow: Furitsu Sixth Higher School 51 points; Furitsu First Higher School 26 points and Chiyoda Girls High School 12 points.

Miss Tomiko Iijima of the Sixth Higher School was one of the brightest performers, setting new records for the annual competition in the 100-meter backstroke and 100-meter freestyle in times of 1 minute 20.8 seconds and 1 minute 15 seconds respectively.

Miss Kimiko Nonaka of the winners also established two new records when she came in first in the 100-meter breaststroke in 1 minute 33.6 seconds and in the 200-meter breaststroke in 3 minutes 21.2 seconds.

Two other meet records were set. The Fourth Higher School team of the Misses Osawa, Ozawa, Hagihara and Sano, registered the one in the 200-meter relay in 2 minutes 29.2 seconds while the Sixth Higher School trio of the Misses Iijima, Fujiyama and Sato, hung up the other in the 300-meter medley in 4 minutes 39.2 seconds.

Roush Finds Lack Of Bunt, Hit-Run Plays

NEW YORK.—Edd Roush who returned to baseball as coach of the Cincinnati Reds after an absence of several years, blames the minor leagues for their failure to produce major leaguers who know how to bunt and how to put on the hit-and-run.

The one time king of all National League outfielders regrets the passing of these two plays from the game.

"Nowadays," says Edd, "It's a rare thing to find a player who can hit behind the runner or drop down a hunt wherever he wants.

"In the old days players were taught to hit to all fields but now they are nearly all one-field batters. You find a fellow hitting either to left or right almost all the time and the pitchers and fielders naturally take advantage of that and pitch and field accordingly.

"It's much easier to pitch to a batter, for instance, if you know he is a dead right field hitter and that there isn't one chance in a hundred that he may cross you up by hitting to left.

"The old timers, could and did hit to all fields, but Babe Ruth and his long swing changed all that. Nowadays everybody goes up there taking a full swing and you rarely find anybody choking the bat and punching one over the infield to a certain spot.

"This free hitting may produce more home runs but it produces fewer smart plays.

"I notice another difference today. The present high class type of player would never stand for the abuse the old timers had to take from rough and ready manager like John McGraw. McGraw was a wonderful manager—none better—but if he were operating today he would have to change his tactics.

"Still, I imagine there is just as much fun playing the game today as there was in my time. And I noticed the same old battle go on between some of the catchers and the hitters.

"That reminds me of the fun I used to have when Earl Smith was catching. Earl used to engage the hitter in an argument and when he figured he had the hitter's attention distracted he would call for a fast ball and before the batter could get set he had another strike on him.

"He fooled me two or three times that way and then I happened to notice that he always called for a fast ball when he got me talking.

"So, thereafter I used to make a point of starting a row with Earl but all the time I was watching the pitcher out of the corner of my eye and when he started to throw I'd whirl and slam the fast ball I knew was coming.

"That went on for quite awhile until one day Earl says to me: 'I'm not going to talk to you any more. I notice every time I do, you get a base hit, so from now on, I'm going to be a clam.

"Yes, those were the days but I still get a lot of fun teaching a few things to the youngster."

Tuesday's Inter-City Ball Games Washed Out

Rain washed out the second day's tilts of the Osaka Mainichi and Tokyo Nichi Nichi's 12th annual national inter-city baseball championships scheduled Tuesday at the Korakuen Stadium, at Suidobashi.

The games to be played today were:

Keijo versus Hakodate, at 10:30 a.m.

Otsu versus Anshan, Manchoukuo, at 1 p.m.

Kawasaki Columbia versus Niigata; 3:30 p.m.

Japanese Boy On U.S. Swim Team Going To Europe

Domei Tsushin

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, Aug. 1—Takashi Hirose, 15-year old American-Japanese swim sensation from Hawaii, has been named a member of the team of nine American aquatic stars who will tour four European countries this month, officials of the Amateur Athletic Union announced here today. It was also revealed that Kiyoshi Nakama, another Hawaiian record holder of Japanese parentage, has been appointed alternate.

The nine stars who will compete against the best swimmers of four European nations, were chosen on the basis of their performances during the three-day National A.A.U. men's outdoor swimming and diving championships, which closed here yesterday.

Pool officials, meanwhile, announced that the Ohio State University swimming squad had won the A.A.U. team championship by amassing 30 points. The Detroit Athletic Club finished second with 25 points, followed by the Miami Biltmore Athletic Club with 15 and the Hawaiian A.A.U. with 12.

Tennis Of Today Poor Man's Game, Says Fred Perry

PHILADELPHIA.—Tennis today is a poor man's sport, according to Fred Perry, former English Davis Cup star, who is doing quite well financially as a professional.

"In 1900 or so," Perry asserted while visiting here, "nine out of the 10 top ranking players in the country were millionaires. Today I'll bet that the wealth of the first 10 ranking American amateurs does not total more than $35,000—and a few of them don't have a dime.

"Why," asked Perry, "are Don Budge, Robby Riggs and others working hard at tennis? Because they know that when they're highly ranked they are going to be in line to make money out of professional tennis either playing or instructing.

"That is the difference between today and yesterday in tennis. They played the game for the sport of it yesterday—but newer blood and newer ideas are taking their places in the amateur associations."

The time is coming, Perry believes, when tennis will be dominated by professionals, "if the amateurs won't meet us professionals 50-50."

"We professionals could do a lot for amateur tennis if the officials would let us," the Englishman continued. "We could go around to the colleges and coach their best young material, and we could help out with the Davis Cup practices."

U.S. Wrestlers To Meet Meiji On Monday Night

The visiting American amateur wrestlers will make their second appearance as a team in Tokyo next Monday night at the Meiji Shrine sumo grounds when they take on the Meiji University squad. The first bout is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

The most interesting bout should be that between Fortune Masdeo and Yoshioka, who clashed in the final of the national championships in the lightweight class Monday night at the Hibiya Public Park amphitheater. Yoshioka won after a nip and tuck battle all the way through, the decision going to him because of his aggressiveness.

The bouts follow:

Bantamweights

Kurihara (Meiji) versus Dalo (U.S.A.).

Omori (Meiji) versus Hendershot (U.S.A.).

Featherweights

Shimizu (Meiji) versus Weede (U.S.A.).

Matsunouchi (Meiji) versus Conley (U.S.A.).

Lightweights

Yoshioka (Meiji) versus Masdeo (U.S.A.).

Welterweights

Kin (Meiji) versus Bruno (U.S.A.).

Meiji is a slight favorite to win as Kurihara, Shimizu and Matsunouchi are expected to take their bouts for three points. On the other hand, Hendershot and Bruno are figured to beat Omori and Kin respectively. The bout between Yoshioka and Masdeo is likely to decide the winner of the meet. Each has beaten the other once to date.

There will be two exhibition bouts. Helmut Lehman of Germany, who won the national middleweight title Monday night, will meet Kamei of Meiji, while Nishiyama of Meiji and Iwai of Senshu University will clash in the other.

Coombs Makes Great Record At Duke University

DURHAM, N. C.—Winning 18 of their 21 games and capturing both state and Southern conference championships, Duke university's 1938 baseball team put additional 10th year at the institution.

This year's team ran Coombs' record for the past five years to 102 victories against 19 defeats and gave the former major league hurling great a 10-year mark of 170 wins against 47 losses.

That, as far as is known, is the best college baseball record in the country over the same period of time.

In his years of coaching at Duke, Coombs has sent player after player to the major leagues. At the present he has four in the majors—Bill Werber, Chubby Dean, Wayne Ambler and Ace Parker, all with the Philadelphia Athletics.

He has 13 others playing major league ball in various parts of the country, with the New York Yankees—who have probably signed more Duke players than any other club—having strings on most of them.

Sh-hi

"The American Medical Association has given spinach its O. K."

That intense silence you hear is from the children.

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A Train Longer Than The Railroad Itself

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D.C., U.S.A.

March 16, 1938

Dear Mr. Vaccari,

I have the honour to express to you my hearty respect and gratitude for your worthy work "Complete Course of Japanese-Conversation Grammar" and its "Supplement." It was really a great joy to me to find in these books an easier and smoother way to attain success in my teaching Japanese language here. Your books have especially delighted my students because of the treatment of the Japanese grammar in a similar way to that used in teaching European languages as adopted by you in your volumes, and in this respect, above all, your method is highly estimated.

Your Grammar and Supplement are really the best things for foreigners to master the Japanese language without discouraging themselves.

Y. Ohtani
Professor of Japanese language
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, Washington, D.C.

The above is the beginning of a letter written by Prof. Y. Ohtani in regard to the

COMPLETE COURSE OF JAPANESE CONVERSATION GRAMMAR
By Mr. Oreste Vaccari and Mrs. Enko Vaccari

THE LONDON TIMES
LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

this new manual is practical and useful, and what Count Kabayama in his prefactory note calls its "human method" will make it acceptable to the growing number of English students of Japanese. When the student has mastered its sixty lessons he will have completed the equivalent of an ordinary Japanese school education and will be at home in the language and able to proceed to higher things.

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Grammar: 15 x 22.5 cm, Pages 538, ¥12.00 (Abroad £1 2s. or $6.00) (with two large maps, one of Japan, and one of Tokyo)

Supplement: Pages 280, ¥5.00 (Abroad 9s. or $2.50)

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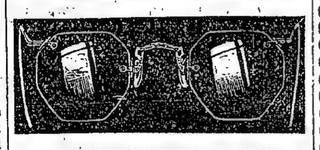

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Nationals Win All-Star Game From Americans Who Are Blanked Till 9th

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	2b.	3b.	hr.	bb.	so.	sh.	sb.	po.	a.	e.
Kreevich, Chic., lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kramer, Boston, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gehringer, Det., 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	0
Averill, Cleve., cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	0
Foxx, Boston, 1b-2b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	1	1
DiMaggio, N. Y., rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	1
Dickey, N. Y. c	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	1
Cronin, Boston, ss	3	0	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1
Lewis, Wash., 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gehrig, N. Y., 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gomez, N. Y., p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, Cleve., p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bYork, Det.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, Boston, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
cJohnson, Phila.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	7	9	2	0	0	2	5	0	1	24	6	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	2b.	3b.	hr.	bb.	so.	sh.	sb.	po.	a.	e.
Hac, Chic., 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0
Herman, Chic., 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	4	0
Goodman, Cinc., rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0
Medwick, St. L., lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ott, N. Y., cf	4	1	1	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
Lombardi, Cinc., c	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
McCormick, Cinc., 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0
Durocher, Bklyn, ss	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
Vander Meer, Cinc., p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
aLeiber, N. Y.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, Chic., p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, Pitts., p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	33	4	9	10	0	1	0	0	7	0	1	27	13	0

aBatter for Vander Meer in third.
aBatted for Allen in seventh.
cBatted for Grove in ninth.

Score By Innings

American League	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
National League	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—4

Runs batted in—Medwick, Lombardi, Cronin.

Left on bases—American League 8, National League 6. Struck out—By Gomez 1, Allen 3, Grove 3, Vander Meer 1, Lee 2, Brown 2. Bases on balls—Off Lee 1, Brown 1. Hits—Off Gomez 2 in 3 innings, Allen 2 in 3, Grove 4 in 2, Vander Meer 1 in 3, Lee 1 in 3, Brown 5 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Allen (Goodman). Winning pitcher—Vander Meer. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Klem (N. L.) at plate, Geisel (A. L.) at first base, Ballanfant (N. L) at second, and Basil (A. L.) at third, for first four-and-a-half innings. Geisel at plate, Ballanfant at first, Basil at second and Klem at third thereafter. Time of game—1:53.

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

CINCINNATI, July 6—Playing grim, tight-lipped baseball behind three of their master moundsmen, Colonel Bill Terry's National League forces throttled the might and power of the American League today as they brought down Marse Joe McCarthy's troops in the sixth annual All-Star game, 4 to 1.

It was only the Nationals' second victory in the six classics played, but to the 27,067 who paid to jam every available inch of Crosley Field, it was a struggle long to be remembered.

For the gathering, strictly National League and bursting with civic pride at the spectacle of four of its amazing Reds in the starting line-up of the victors, roared and roared every step of the way as first Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati's sensational rookie left-hander, then Bill Lee of the Cubs and finally Mace Brown of the Pirates held the dreaded sluggers of the American League to seven hits and a lone tally, which did not make its appearance until one was out in the ninth.

There was even a fourth pitching great of the National League hovering in the background. Although he never got into the struggle, his very presence tuning up in the bull pen seemed to weigh down upon the straining foe. For he was the lean Carl Hubbell, whom the adroit Terry held in reserve from the fourth inning on.

A Nerve-Wracking Struggle

It was a tight, nerve-wracking battle which the American Leaguers, with Lefty Gomez, Johnny Allen and Bob Grove on the firing line, did not relish at all to the end that they finally bogged down under a mess of four errors that made three of the four runs the Nationals rolled up unearned.

A grievous misplay by Joe Cronin, the Red Sox pilot, set Gomez back for a tally in the first inning and two errors on one play, a wild heave by Jimmy Foxx to an uncovered base and another wild toss by Joe DiMaggio, sent two runs scurrying across the plate in the seventh against the venerable Grove.

The lone earned tally for the National Leaguers was struck in the fourth and so far as the crowd was concerned the making of it provided the finest sight of the day. For, though a triple by Melvin Ott of the Giants paved the way, the mighty Ernie Lombardi, ponderous catcher of the Reds, followed with a blazing single to left to send Master Melvin home.

Vander Meer, recent hero of the two successive no-hit games, allowed the American Leaguers one hit, a single by Cronin, in his three innings, a performance also without precedent when it is considered that up to today the 22-year-old Dutchman never had seen an All-Star game.

Dickey Gets Lucky Double

The tall, strapping, right-handed Lee pitched equally well, also allowing one hit and that a very fluky one. It was a pop fly over the infield by Bill Dickey that Leo Durocher lost in the sun for a double.

In the closing three rounds, the American Leaguers began to rumble and there were moments when it looked as if Brown, regarded as the weakest of the National League's pitching trio, surely would go under.

Indeed, one almost could have heard a pin drop in the seventh when, with the bases full and two out, Marse Joe pulled what he doubtless deemed his master stroke when he called upon the sensational Rudy York of the Tigers to pinch hit for Allen. But with the count three and two, the Pirate right-hander fanned Detroit's renowned home-run clouter and the noise that followed was positively ear-splitting.

This seemed to remove the final pressure from the shoulders of the National Leaguers, who in the same inning doubled their earlier output of runs, so that when a DiMaggio single and a Cronin double gave the McCarthy forces their tally in the ninth it caused no great concern. For the Terry troops still had left a margin of three and good old Hub was still toiling in the bull pen, ready for the emergency call which never came.

Different Story This Time

It was, indeed, in sharp contrast to the battle of a year ago in Washington when the might of the world champion Yankees literally tore the National Leaguers apart. For this time the Yanks had only two of their stars, DiMaggio and Dickey, in the line-up for the entire game and each contributed only one hit.

Two others toiled part time. Gomez pitched the first three innings, allowed only two hits and yet was charged with the defeat, for the run scored in the first inning kept his side behind for the remainder of the game. As a result, Lucky Lefty, five times victorious in world series competition and winner of three previous All-Star games, lost his first decision to a National League rival.

The other Yankee part-timer was Lou Gehrig. Sidetracked at the start for Foxx as the American League's first baseman, Lou finally got into the struggle in the fifth, when he batted for Third Baseman Buddy Lewis. Lou then continued at first while Foxx replaced Lewis at third in the game.

While this kept the Iron Horse's record intact in having appeared in all six All-Star games to date, he contributed no thundering blows. His best in three tries at the plate was an infield hit which helped fill the bases in that memorable seventh.

It was clear, sunny and insufferably hot as the rival forces gathered for baseball's midsummer classic and there was a grimness about the Nationals not to be mistaken. Taunts that they were the "inferior league" by reason of their numerous All-Star and world series defeats in recent years apparently had found a mark and they were out for vindication.

It started coming their way as early as the first when Stan Hack, Cub third sacker, slapped Gomez for a single to left. His team-mate, Billy Herman, bounced a tantalizing grounder to short which hopped through Cronin's legs for the first error and Hack was on third.

There was an expectant roar as Ival Goodman, the Reds' home run clouter, came up, but Gomez fanned Ival and the crowd groaned. However, Joe Medwick, lone entry of the once mighty Cardinals in this struggle, came along with a long fly to Earl Averill in center and Hack scored after the catch.

Cronin Drives Single

The National Leaguers were one up and so far as Vander Meer was concerned the margin was all he needed. He retired the first six men to face him with only one of them, Mike Kreevich of the White Sox as lead-off hitter, lifting a fly to the outfield.

Cronin broke the spell momentarily with a single that opened the third, but the youngster quickly regained his poise and three more easy outs were recorded. Vander Meer received a thunderous ovation as he walked off the field at the close of his stint and fittingly enough, as his team remained ahead to the end, the victory was awarded to him.

There was a slight flurry at the start of the fourth as Lee opened with a pass to Charlie Gehringer who, besides Gehrig, was the only player on the field making his sixth All-Star appearance.

No Help Needed

Although Hubbell at once was ordered to warm up in the bull pen, Lee never needed assistance. During his three rounds only one other rival got on base, Dickey on his scratch double in the fifth.

Allen, like Gomez, allowed only two hits for his middle three rounds, but they were costly to the extent of giving the Nationals another tally in the fourth when Ott slammed into the Indians' star right-hander for a triple against the center-field fence and Lombardi followed with his eye-filling single. After that, Allen held matters in a tight grip while his comrades still sought in vain for a run.

Grove's appearance in the seventh was met with almost immediate disaster. Frank McCormick, the fourth Redleg in the game, opened with a single to center. Durocher then attempted a sacrifice, but what followed looked more like a mild jam in a six-day bike race.

Foxx, now playing third, tore in for the ball and fired it to first only to find neither Gehrig nor Gehringer there. As the ball bounded into the right-field bull pen, McCormick scored while Leo also kept going. From a scramble of American League players, DiMaggio retrieved the ball and back to the plate the ball sped, only to sail yards beyond Dickey's reach.

So the Dodger shortstop, who at this moment must have thought he was back in Brooklyn, also counted to give the National Leaguers two runs for the inning before the veteran Grove had retired a man.

These tallies made it decisive, especially since in the upper half of this same seventh the American Leaguers had had their big moment to put themselves back in the ball game and missed.

Foxx opened against Brown with an infield hit to Durocher. Then Jimmy was forced by DiMaggio, who stole second. Dickey was retired on a high infield fly, but Cronin drew a pass and when Gehrig outgalloped an infield hit to Durocher the bases were full.

Crowd Roars With Relief

The sweltering crowds scarcely dared to move while Brown matched wits with the robust York, but when Rudy swung and missed for the third strike the gathering really went to town.

What followed was all anti-climax. DiMaggio, hitless in his first three tries, finally drove a single to left to open the ninth. Dickey followed with a wallop to left center that looked like more trouble as Medwick and Ott, the latter playing the strange role of center field for the National Leaguers, tore in pursuit. Medwick finally caught up with it, speared the ball in his outstretched glove and went down in a heap. But he held the white pill and there was one out.

Cronin then came along with a drive to the same sector and this time it went beyond Medwick's reach for a double that sent DiMaggio over the plate.

But the tally merely enabled the American Leaguers to squirm out of a shut-out. Gehrig's best was to drive Goodman back to the right-field bleachers for the second out and Marse Joe then played his last card. He called upon Bob Johnson, the Athletics' clouting outfielder, to bat for Grove. But Bob, after keeping the tension going as long as he could, took a third strike and the conflict was over.

The gate receipts were $38,469, with taxes deducted. After the further deduction of about $10,000 expenses, the remainder of the proceeds will go to the Ball Players' Benevolent Fund.

U.S.-Meiji Wrestling Set For 3:30, Sunday

The Meiji University versus American team amateur wrestling meet will be held Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3:30 p.m., at the Meiji Shrine sumo grounds, adjoining the baseball stadium, instead of at 6:30 p.m. the same day, according to announcement today.

Sore Arm Or No Sore Arm, Dean To Pitch

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, July 11—Dizzy Dean—sore arm or no sore arm—was ordered today to return to duty as a starting pitcher for the Cubs.

Owner Phil K. Wrigley, tired of fiddling around with varied treatments while the team's pennant prospects burned, announced he had directed his $185,000 hurling hand to "be ready to pitch within a week."

Dean, out of action more than two months, told his boss he was "ready to go."

Grimm Concurs

Manager Charley Grimm said Dean would take the mound again within the stipulated time "if his arm is better, and I think it will be."

The decision was reached at a conference attended by Dean, Wrigley and Grimm.

Grimm reported the latest X-ray pictures of Dean's problem arm showed some improvement. He added: "He's down to 190 pounds and in perfect physical condition. There's no reason why he can't get in there and win. He'll lob 'em over for the rest of the week, and a week from today he may pitch.

"Diz might have a sore arm for two years and he won't hurt it any more."

Dean, credited with three 1938 victories, has been idle since May 4. Meanwhile, the Cubs dropped to fourth place.

Hurler's Courage Praised

"We didn't need Dean during the first part of the season, but we do now," Wrigley stated, "and I'm going to put him to work. He has lots of courage and enthusiasm and he's anxious to get going.

"Dizzy will be a better pitcher with a sore arm than half the major league pitchers who have good ones."

Grimm predicted Dean's arm would improve with service and that he would win ten more games.

Forgotten for the time being was Dean's threat to sue the Cardinals for $250,000 on the claim that his work for them after an injury last year had impaired his ability.

The Cubs, who gave $185,000 and three players for him during the Spring, aim to find out.

Fukuoka Normal School Wins Fencing Tourney

Fukuoka Normal School won the ninth annual national middle school fencing championships held Tuesday and Wednesday at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda, by defeating the Toshima Normal team in the finals.

The score was 5 to 4 matches, as follows:

Kubo (Toshima) defeated Yamada.
Muda (Fukuoka) defeated Kubo.
Sato (Toshima) defeated Muda.
Sakai (Fukuoka) defeated Sato.
Sakai (Fukuoka) defeated Aihara.
Matsuda (Toshima) defeated Sakai.
Iho (Fukuoka) defeated Matsuda.
Koike (Toshima) defeated Iho.
Sato (Fukuoka) defeated Koike.

U.S. Pro Football To Stress Passing

CHICAGO.—Sammy Baugh and a change in the rules have made coaches more pass-conscious than ever.

Ed Milan Creighton, head coach of the Chicago Cardinals National Football League team, found in discussing trends of the game with leading college strategists, gathered at Minneapolis recently.

"Lessening the penalty for incomplete passes over the goal line and making them touchbacks only on fourth down," Creighton said, "gives quarterback greater latitude in directing the offense.

"They are no longer afraid to call pass plays inside an opponents' 20-yard line. And, after watching Baugh pitch the Washington Redskins to a world's championship, college and pro coaches are beginning to appreciate the more potent possibilities of an aerial attack."

Passing is becoming a more important factor in pro football every season, Creighton points out. No team, with its roster limited to 30 men, can go through to a championship on power alone, he said. The physical limitations of even the giant young men in the National League are such that they will not stand up under the terrific play that characterizes pro football, the Cardinal coach maintains.

"Passing is the great preserver," Creighton says. "We play three games in eight days against the league's leading teams at one point in this year's schedule. We'll have to do a lot of passing to conserve our stamina. A club may powerhouse its way through one or two games, but, thereafter, it is an easy mark for the caliber of opponents we have to meet and the same is true in major college competition.

"While you try passing, you are putting most of the strain on the ends. Linemen, aside from the ends, are spared. It is tough on ends, but we'll get around that by frequent substitutions."

Creighton views the Chicago Bears as the team to beat for the Western division championship, with Detroit and his Cardinals rating a good chance, if misfortune overtakes the Bears. In the Eastern division, Creighton predicts a return to supremacy for the New York Giants. Every club in the league will be stronger, with Cleveland and Philadelphia especially showing vast improvement, Creighton thinks.

Middle School Titular Swims On August 6, 7

Due to the control of outdoor lights taking effect from sunset today, the national middle school swimming championships scheduled from 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine pool, will start on 12:30 p.m. on the first day and 1 p.m. on the second day, it was announced Wednesday night by the Japan Amateur Swimming Federation.

With 56 schools competing, the 12th annual national middle schools swimming championships will be held Saturday and Sunday nights at the Meiji Shrine pool.

The Japan Amateur Swimming Federation Wednesday announced the following schedule:

First Day—Saturday

5:00 p.m.—Opening ceremonies.
5:15 p.m.—High diving.
5:30 p.m.—200-meter breaststroke, trials.
5:50 p.m.—100-meter backstroke, trials.
6:10 p.m.—400-meter freestyle, trials.
6:35 p.m.—100-meter freestyle, trials.
6:55 p.m.—100-meter breaststroke, trials.
7:10 p.m.—200-meter backstroke, finals.
7:35 p.m.—200-meter freestyle, trials.
7:55 p.m.—800-meter freestyle, trials.
8:50 p.m.—200-meter relay, trials.

Second Day—Sunday

5:00 p.m.—Water polo, East against West.
5:50 p.m.—200-meter relay, finals.
6:05 p.m.—Springboard diving.
6:30 p.m.—200-meter breaststroke, finals.
6:40 p.m.—100-meter backstroke, finals.
6:55 p.m.—400-meter freestyle, finals.
7:10 p.m.—100-meter freestyle, finals.
7:25 p.m.—100-meter breaststroke, finals.
7:35 p.m.—200-meter backstroke, finals.
7:45 p.m.—200-meter freestyle, finals.
8:00 p.m.—800-meter freestyle, finals.
8:20 p.m.—Exhibition diving.
8:45 p.m.—800-meter relay, finals.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Comfort In The Clouds

Test flights of the new Douglas DC-4, about a month ago at Santa Monica, California, were more than satisfying to the builders and airline operators. The plane performed better than they had hoped, exceeding even the promises of its engineers. With a top speed of about 250 miles per hour, the DC-4 will accommodate 42 passengers in daytime, 30 in sleeper service, with a crew of five—all enjoying the luxuries of a modern hostelry. This giant of the clouds cost more than $1,500,000 to develop, built to the order of five leading airline operators of United States, and it is strange to note that it embodies the "tricycle" landing gear—the same as the Wright Brothers' "Kitty Hawk," which made its first successful flight 35 years ago. The tricycle landing gear is a great safety factor, permitting the ship to fly into a landing and coming to a quick stop with brakes without any danger of nosing over.

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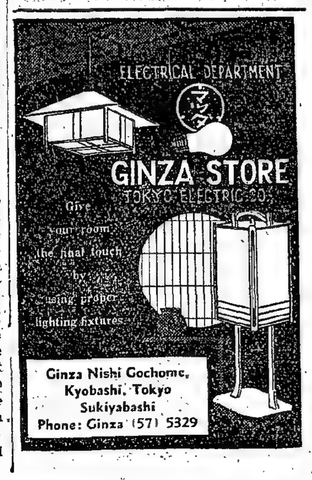

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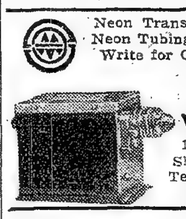
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Don Budge Was Much Too Good For H.W. Austin

London Times

LONDON, July 2—J. D. Budge was much too good. He won his second Championship at the All-England Club yesterday by beating H. W. Austin in just over the hour by 6-1, 6-0, 6-3, and looked as though he could go on winning so long as he cares to come to Wimbledon. After a match that was full of interest for more serious students of the game—the outcome was only too clearly in view for those who love a dog-fight—Budge and Austin were presented to Queen Mary, who, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of Kent, presided over the Center Court for the first time this year. Queen Mary remained until Budge had again entered his third final, the mixed doubles, in the last match of the day.

So one championship is in American keeping, and it is most probable that the other four will follow it when the Wimbledon fortnight, perhaps the most uneventful in its long history, is concluded today. It is something, at any rate, to have had Austin, H. Henkel, of Germany, who is in two doubles finals, and Mme. Mathieu and Miss Yorke, the defenders of the ladies' doubles, to challenge American supremacy at the last ditch; their chance seems to be about as slender as Austin's was—not that he was altogether massacred or ever gave up trying yesterday in what must have been a heart-breaking endeavor. Today brings the last chapter in a greener setting after the rain than when the Championships were begun. Budge was always the hero or the villain of the piece according as we interpreted the plot; but what of Mrs. Moody and Miss H. Jacobs, who will be meeting this afternoon in maybe the tensest match of them all? Miss Jacobs has never really beaten Mrs. Moody; and even with memories of Miss Jacobs' historic match ball three years ago I still think Mrs. Moody will win her eighth championship. But a vivid struggle it is bound to be.

Merciless Speed

Figures, one has read, are the root of all knowledge, but in the case of yesterday's singles final they belie Austin's quite skilful attempt at giant-killing. Yet they bear out only too accurately the merciless mastery of Budge, the first American to have played through and won two years running—the first man, indeed, to have accomplished quite a number of things. This was not an example of the Vines versus Austin slaughter of six years ago; but phenomenal though Budge is for the power and control of strokes at angles no one else has thought of, how we sighed for the days of 10 years and more ago when there were quite a lot of giants! What, for instance, would Tilden and Perry and Cochet have done against this rampant man of speed? Austin, at a disadvantage in build and reach, did all he could: some of his aces—and there were 68 of them to Budge's 99—were as impressive in length and severity as his adversary's; but what could he really do against a man who hit winners off shots that would have beaten most people? They were beating Henkel all right in the semi-final round, and Austin played just as well as he did then. In Budge he had an adversary who could attack any ball from any position, who hardly made a defensive stroke the whole match through. Austin, with an attacking serve, might have had a stronger chance. All the time he was being forced on the defensive from the first stroke of a rally, driven far out of court on one side with scant hope of reaching the volley or drive to the other. And the remarkable thing was that Budge's loose strikes could be counted on the two hands; he was driving wide across the court, and punishing the ball, off angles that would call for a defensive stroke in any other player. By what magic he did it, how he kept the ball in court in such severe limits, goodness knows. Still, Austin was always in the match, as this record of the point-score will show—

First Set

Budge	9	0	4	6	4	7	4—6
Austin	7	4	2	4	1	5	2—1

Second Set

Budge	5	4	5	4	8	4	—6
Austin	3	1	3	2	6	1	—0

Third Set

Budge	5	4	7	4	1	4	2	4	4	—	6		
Austin	3	2	5	6	4	0	4	1	3	—	3		

Austin's Tactics

Austin, at all events, gave Budge a better match than Von Cramm did last year—and Budge has vastly improved since then. I thought there was something rather inflexible about Austin's attack on the backhand corner, considering that Budge makes most of his withering retorts from that side. Now and then there was a loose forehand stroke from Budge to suggest that a more intent attack on it might bring points, but the hope was very faint, for if Austin tried to volley he was usually passed by feet wherever he put the ball. No, Budge dominated the court by service drive and volley. His long arm and flying feet were everywhere, and when he really hit the ball the impetus of the stroke, every inch of him in it, carried him clear of the ground. His most menacing move, in the form of a wide V, was the cross-court drive on the backhand and the answering backhand volley to the other corner. Sometimes Austin tried the straight backhand drive as a reply, and then you should have seen Budge's forehand volley, made with a round-arm action that sent the ball streaking away more swiftly than ever. The only hope for Austin was that Budge would "crack"; but he was never pressing, all his strokes were smooth and controlled, and if he could have managed quite well without the luck of the net-cord the many shots that clipped the tape bespoke the attacking lowness of his aim.

The Center Court stirred expectantly when Austin held Budge for five minutes in the first game of all. If Budge were to serve his aces, Austin showed that he could attack the high-hopping second ball by killing it altogether. Austin even had three points for this game, his drives were clean and deep, and one felt that if he could win it a miracle might yet happen. He did not; but he held his service to love in the second game and showed that he was ready to use the volleys. So far so good, but Austin did not win another game until Budge had taken 14 in a row by dint of most astonishing strokes. Austin, as may be gathered from the figures given above, was within a point of winning quite a few of them, but always Budge brought out a stroke that only he would have thought of: he was forcing too many yielding half-court balls, and a half-court ball to Budge is child's play. The sky grew darker and Budge swept on. Then, wonder of wonders, Austin won Budge's service at 3-0 in the third set. Even better, he twice drove Budge out of court and had a finishing volley in winning the next game in a drizzle of rain, and he had returned to a length. But Budge, unshakable, replied with a love game. Austin hung on, and after a delay of half an hour for rain (it was a pity for Austin that it fell just then) Budge came back and wrought the execution in three minutes. At least Austin was a worthy runner-up.

Olympics Not For 1 Country

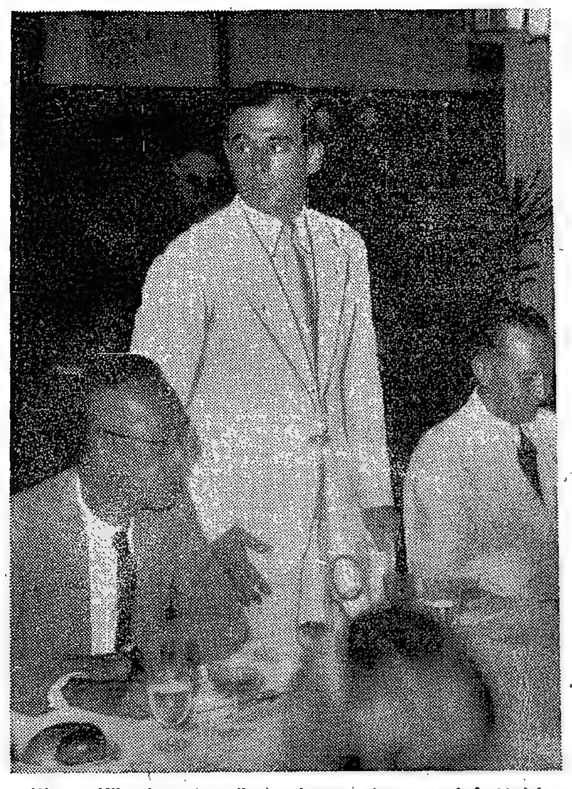

Werner Klingeberg, (standing), whose services as technical adviser to the Olympic Organizing Committee have been cancelled because of the abandonment by Tokyo of the 12th Olympic Games in 1940, gave a farewell dinner Thursday night at the Imperial Hotel. "The Olympic Games do not belong to one country but to the young people of the world," he said in his "Goodbye" speech. He leaves at the end of the month. His guests were members of the O. O. C. and others with whom he has been in contact in connection with his work.

Traynor Sails Pirate Craft On High Seas

By EDWIN RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, July 11—With 11 straight victories behind them, the Pittsburgh Pirates are taking the play away from other contenders in the National League pennant race. Although the New York Giants are still in front, this morning holding a two-game edge over the field, the onrushing rivals from Pennsylvania threaten more seriously than a majority suspect.

Perhaps the outstanding factor in the Pirate challenge is their ability to win the close ones. Since the beginning of the current season, the Bucos have captured 21 games by the margin of a single run. They have dropped six by the same method. No other club in the league can approach this record.

Traynor Solid

The Pirates took an early lead in the 1938 race, but stayed there for only about two weeks. The Cincinnati Reds, the surprise club of the season, knocked them out of the driver's seat in a series at Crosley Field. A short while later there arose rumors of Manager Pie Traynor's departure from Forbes Field. But such a suggestion is now met with a hearty guffaw as Pittsburgh fans point to the National League standing.

Traynor's fortunes took a turn for the better when he shifted the pitching burden from his veterans to the younger members of his staff. In this race toward the top of the standing, the Bucos have leaned heavily on Bobby Klinger, Russ Bauers, Jim Tobin and Mace Brown. Brown's pitching in relief is one of the sensations of the year and won him a prominent spot in the recent all-star game at Cincinnati.

Not since Fred Marberry pitched for the Washington Senators has a rescue hurler reached the prominence of Brown. He has started only one game, but recently passed the 11 mark in victories.

Young Pitchers

Traynor's policy on his young pitchers had an effect on Cy Blanton, who was not in shape until about two weeks ago. Cy is going great now, however, and will be up with the leaders when the curtain falls in early October.

Gus Suhr, who was benched several weeks ago because of light hitting, is currently pacing the Bucos at the plate. Johnny Rizzo, the rookie outfielder, is not far behind.

By winning a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, the Pirates equaled the National League's 1938 consecutive victory mark. The Giants put together 11 straight earlier in the year.

To date, the Giants have withstood all challenges. But will they be successful in this new duel with the Pirates? As long as Traynor's young pitchers stand up on their own feet, the Bucos have a chance to break the New York monopoly. The Giants, you remember, are trying for their third pennant in a row.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Indians have held off another Yankee threat in the American League, and this morning led the race by two full games. The world champions went 10 games without defeat, including a tie with Washington, but dropped two out of three to the Red Sox over the week end.

Move Renewed To Drop Mako Off Davis Cup Team

NEW YORK, July 11—There is noted a renewal of the campaign to get Gene Mako off our Davis Cup team, the fear being expressed that unless J. Donald Budge has a better doubles partner forced upon him we will be in dire danger of losing the cup this fall at Germantown.

For those who are easily alarmed about such matters, and to calm Mako's admirers, we hasten to get down that Gene will play alongside the big Californian in the challenge round against Australia, and that Uncle Sam will retain the gilded reservoir by about four matches to one. Shucks, make it five to nothing.

The reasons that Mako will stay right in there, despite the viewing-with-alarm, are twofold: (1) Budge, the world champeen, won't have any other doubles partner, and (2) the absence of anything resembling dangerous opposition.

With Budge and Bobby Riggs playing the four singles matches in the challenge round, and probably winning all of them, it would do no appreciable harm if Budge and Groucho Marx got the doubles assignment, with the latter swinging a banjo. In fact, it might add some comic relief.

Dismissing what little real tennis talent there is left in Europe since Gottfried von Cramm went to prison, it seems virtually certain that the showdown at Germantown will find the two Australians, Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwick, trying to lift the cup.

The two other Aussie stars, Vivian McGrath and Jack Crawford, are reported to have tired of the annual struggle, and, anyway, Quist and Bromwich have been trimming them regularly of late.

Quist, though still about the best doubles player in the world, isn't the singles threat he was in 1936, when he beat men like Wilmer Allison and Bunny Austin and gave Von Cramm a sensational scrap in the inter-zone final at Wimbledon.

Bromwich, the other man, is a terror in Australia. He is the world's most unorthodox player, hitting the ball "double-handed" from both sides and generally acting like a sleight-of-hand artist. The only thing: He isn't yet quite 20, and something seems to happen to his game on this side of the world.

Budge, of course, will trim both of them, and it wouln't be surprising to see Riggs do the same. That is, taking it for granted that Riggs has shown normal improvement since the last national championships at Forest Hills. At least, you may figure that he will defeat Bromwich.

Riggs is a much better player than most people think, judging from the fact that there has been some conjecture about the No. 2 singles berth on the American cup team. It isn't even a contest. The tennis fathers don't like Bobby much, but they do want to keep the cup.

Strangely enough, the much-maligned Gene Mako also is a better doubles partner than he has been made out. He isn't a George Lott or even a John Van Ryn, and he can't beat anybody at singles, but he and Budge have proved themselves the best doubles pair in the world for the last two years. It's just possible that Budge wouldn't do as well with another partner.

Kawasaki Beats Niigata, 5-1, In Inter-City Play

The Kawasaki Columbia team established itself as a strong contender for the championship of the 12th annual national inter-city baseball tournament sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi at the Korakuen Stadium at Suidobashi by eliminating the Niigata representatives, 5 to 1, Thursday afternoon.

A four-run rally in the seventh clinched victory for the Kawasaki aggregation. Fujita, who had been engaged in a pitcher's duel with Yamasaki of the Columbia squad, lost his control after retiring the first man and walked the next two players. A two bagger to left by Kisso brought in one and a bad infield error sent two more runs across. Kano singled and Nakane switched over from center to pitch. Yamasaki gained life at first on the shortstop's error to fill the bases. Kurosaki then tallied on Terakado's fly to right.

Behind the airtight pitching of Tokushima, the All-Keijo nine triumphed over Hakodate by a 5 to 1 score. He yielded but four hits.

Yuasa, veteran pitcher of the Anshan nine of Manchoukuo, was in fine form and he allowed but five hits to help his team down Otsu, 6 to 1 in the other game of the day.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Hakodate ..	000 100 000—1	5	1	
Keijo	001 130 00a—5	8	2	

Batteries: Higashijima and Kuji; Tokushima and Sato.

Kawasaki ..	000 000 401—5	7	2	
Niigata	000 000 010—1	7	2	

Batteries: Fujita, Nakane and Nakayasu; Yamasaki and Koya.

Otsu	000 010 000—1	5	3	
Anshan	100 014 00a—6	9	1	

Batteries: Onodera, Kuriyama and Fujiwara; Yuasa and Watanabe.

Horiguchi To Fight Tokunaga Saturday At Nishinomiya Ring

(Special To The Japan Times)

KOBE, Aug. 4—The challenge of Susumu Tokunaga, the new rising star of the Kansai Boxing Association to Tsuneo "Piston" Horiguchi reputed featherweight champion of the Orient, has been accepted and will be the main event of a smoker at the Nishinomiya baseball ground on the Hankyu line under the joint auspices of the Kansai Boxing Association and the Fuji Boxing Club at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tigers Defeat Nagoya, By 7-4 Score At Fusan

In their first game in Chosen, the Osaka Tigers bumped off the Nagoya nine by a 7 to 4 score at the Fusan Park diamond Thursday, according to a Yomiuri dispatch.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Tigers	130 201 000—7	7	2	
Nagoya	030 100 000—4	8	2	

Batteries: Tsuri Misonou and Tanaka; Shigesato, Morii and Miura.

The two teams will play a series of games in Chosen and in Manchoukuo.

Vander Meer Tops Cubs For Reds, 3-1

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, July 10—Johnny Vander Meer, the Red's young hero of two straight no-hit games, made his debut at Wrigley Field an auspicious one today by beating the Cubs, 3 to 1, with four hits before a crowd of 30,793.

It was his eleventh victory as against three defeats and enabled Cincinnati to sweep the three-game series. The setback was Chicago's fourth in a row.

Staked to a 2-to-0 lead in the second inning when Frank McCormick singled, Ernie Lombardi doubled and Harry Craft tripled against Bill Lee, Vander Meer was master at all times.

The only run off him was unearned. It came in the sixth inning. Billy Herwan walked, went to third when Second Baseman Lonnie Frey booted Carl Reynolds's grounder and scored as Gabby Hartnett grounded out.

The brilliant Cincinnati southpaw fanned six and walked two. The only extra base hit he allowed came off the bat of Frank Demaree, who doubled to start the second inning.

Cincinnati's other run came in the third when Wally Berger singled and McCormick doubled him home. McCormick had three hits and Berger two.

Lee's defeat, his fifth against nine victories, reversed last Sunday's result at Cincinnati, where Lee bested Vandy, 4 to 3, although neither finished the game. Lee went out for a pinch hitter today and Charley Root pitched the last two frames.

The box score:

Cincinnati (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Frey, 2b.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Berger, lf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Goodman, rf. ..	4	0	0	1	0	0
McC'm'k, 1b. ..	4	1	3	10	0	0
Lombardi, c. ..	4	1	1	6	0	0
Craft, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Riggs, 3b.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Mayers, ss.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Van. Meer, p. ..	4	0	1	0	0	0
Total	35	3	9	27	10	1

Chicago (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hack, 3b.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Herman, 2b. ...	3	1	0	2	1	0
Reynolds, cf. ..	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hartnett c.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Demaree, rf. ...	4	0	1	3	0	0
Asbell, lf.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Cavaretta, 1b ..	3	0	2	6	0	0
Jurges, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Lee, p.	2	0	0	0	1	1
aLazzeri	1	0	0	0	0	0
Root, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	4	27	6	1

aBatted for Lee in seventh.

Cincinnati ..... 021 000 000—3

Chicago ..... 000 001 000—1

Runs batted in—McCormick, Lombardi, Craft, Hartnett.

Two-base hits—McCormick, Lombardi, Demaree. Three-base hit—Craft. Double plays—Myers and McCormick; Asbell and Hartnett; Hack, Herman and Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Off Vander Meer 2, Lee 1. Struck out—By Vander Meer 6, Lee 3, Root 1. Hits—Off Lee 7 in 7 innings, Root 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Vander Meer. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Moran, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—1:46.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

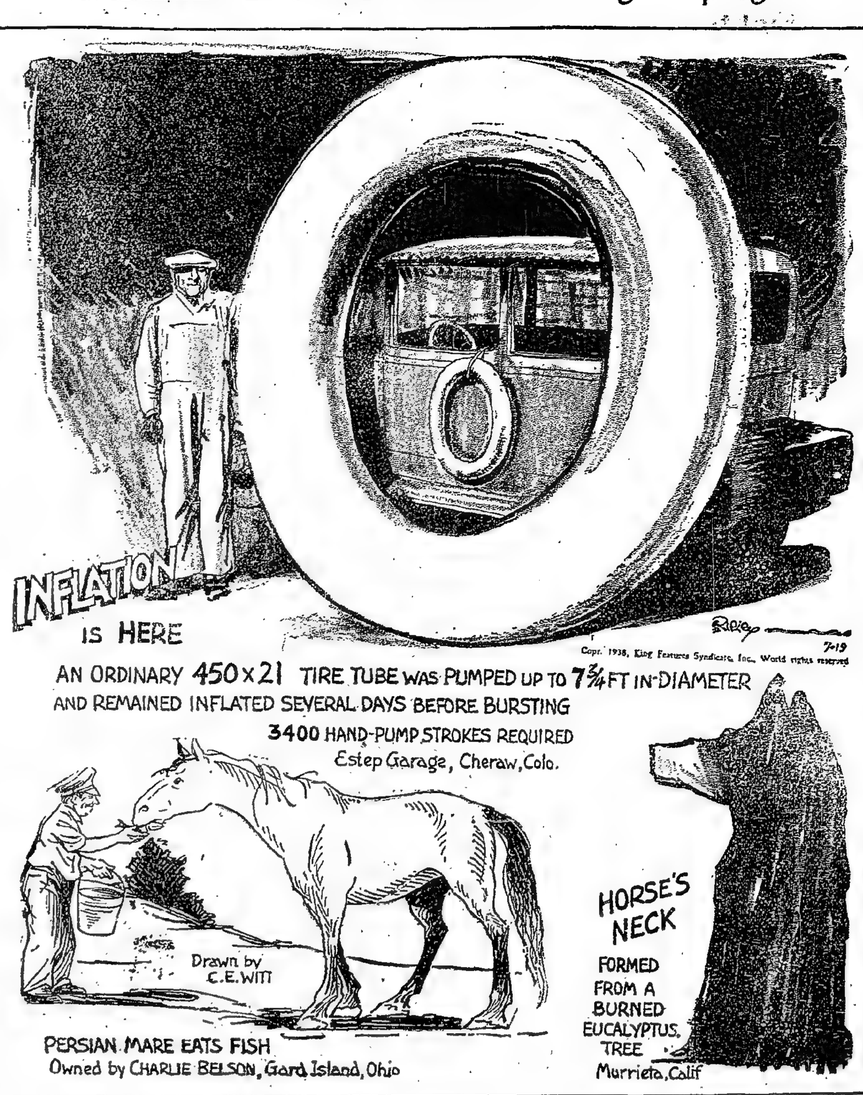

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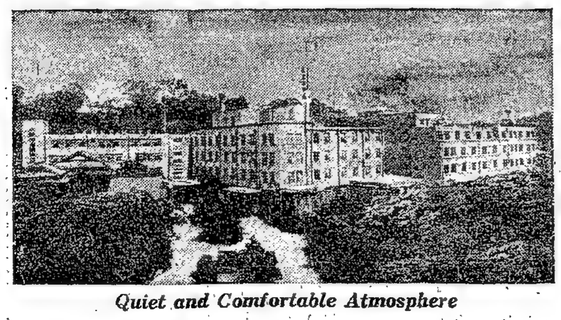
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Britain Beats Norway, 72 To 67 In Track Meet At White City Stadium

Observer

LONDON, July 10—One of the strongest teams that Great Britain have ever fielded beat Norway by 72 points to 67 in their return athletics match, which was concluded at the White City Stadium yesterday. The first match between the two countries was held at Oslo last year, when Norway rather unexpectedly beat a semi-representative British team by 74 points to 65.

When the contest was resumed yesterday, Norway's lead was increased from 30 points to 28 instead of 30 points to 29, as it was ruled that E. Boyce, who acted as substitute for F. R. Webster—who was injured in the Pole Vault and retired—should not score the one point for occupying fourth place. How vital this point might have been was seen when there were only three events to go, and the scores were level at 51—51.

It was a meeting full of surprises, starting on Friday with the splendid victory of the Scottish substitute, G. M. Carstairs, in a fast 5,000 meters, and the defeat of the great English half-milers, A. J. Collyer and J. W. Alford in the 800 meters. Yesterday the unexpected occurred four more time. First E. L. Page, who was an A.A.A. sprint champion nearly ten years ago, won an easy victory in the 100 meters in the fast time of 10.7 sec., to beat the Empire champion C. B. Holmes quite decisively. Holmes this summer seems lacking in his old fire, whereas Page appears to have retrieved all his former buoyancy.

Field Event Successes

Norway is one of the strongholds of field events. It was therefore immensely satisfactory for those who are specially interested in this department of the sport to see W. E. N. Breach carry off the long jump with a magnificent 23 ft. 9¾ in., Blakeway gain second place with a great javelin throw (for an Englishman) of nearly 200 ft., and D. Young secure second place in the discus event with a moderate throw of 141 ft. Obviously the work of the A.A.A. Summer School at Loughborough is bearing fruit. One cannot readily recall so many British field events successes in an international meeting since the War, and it is to our throwers and jumpers that we owe our victory.

If we won the match by rising above our form in the field events, the track runners certainly contributed their full share D. O. Finlay and J. St. L. Thornton again gave a brilliant exhibition over the high hurdles, despite the soft track, and C. A. J. Emery, the international cross-country champion, successfully cracked H. Lehne, last year's 1,500-meters winner, and made things easy for S. C. Wooderson, who won in (for him) moderate time. At one moment it looked as if Emery, who is a runner of the highest class, might defeat Wooderson. Though this race was superb, it was eclipsed by the A. G. K. Brown-W. Roberts duel in the 400 meters. Brown, as usual, managed to call on some superhuman source of strength in the finishing dash, and the more spectacular effort of Roberts was beaten by 1½ yards.

Junior Championship

Several good performances were recorded in the A.A.A. Junior Championships which formed part of the same program as the International match, though only one record was broken. That was accomplished in the 120 yards hurdles by H. W. J. Hearn (Southgate H.) with 15.3 sec. in the first heat, as against the previous best time of 15.5 sec. Hearn had a easy victory in the final in 15.4 sec. R. J. B. Roach (Palmer's School, Grays) equalled the 100 yards Junior record of 10.1 sec. in winning the final of that event by two yards from the Southern champion, C. O. Holland (Short's A. C.).

J. Timmins (Tipton H.) ran a fine race to win the Junior one mile. He was always lying handy in a very bunched race, and went away at the bell with a long raking stride to open up a gap of about ten yards. Not until the last bend did D. W. Parks (Ardingly College) break through, but his sprint was too late, except to give him second place, three yards behind Timmins.

Results

100 Meters—E. L. Page (Great Britain), 1; C. B. Holmes (Great Britain), 2; F. Anderson (Norway), 3; E. Sjoevall (Norway), 4. 1 yard; same. Time, 10.7 sec.

400 Meters—A. G. K. Brown (Great Britain), 1; W. Roberts (Great Britain), 2; P. F. Eidsboe (Norway), 3; H. Johannesen (Norway), 4. 1 yard; 8. Time, 49.2 sec.

800 Meters—O. Hoel (Norway), 1; A. J. Collyer (Great Britain), 2; J. W. L. Alford (Great Britain), 3; H. Johannesen (Norway), 4. 2 yards; 6. Time, 1 min. 54.9 sec.

5,000 Meters.—G. M. Carstairs (Great Britain), 1; O. Rasdal (Norway) 2; P. D. Ward (Great Britain). 3; H. Grenager (Norway) 4, 35 yards 40. Times, 14 min. 58.4 sec.

110 Meters Hurdles.—D. O. Finlay (Great Britain), 1; J. St. L. Thornton (Gt. Britain) 2; H. Albrechtsen (Norway), 3; E. Seeberg (Norway), 4. 2 ft; 6 yards. Time 15 sec.

1,500 Meters.—S. C. Wooderson (Great Britain). 1; C. A. J. Emery (Great Britain), 2; H. Lehne (Norway), 3; P. Lie (Norway), 4. 8 yards; same. Time, 3 min. 58.6 sec.

1,000 Meters Relay (100, 200, 300, 400 meters).—Great Britain (C. B. Holmes, A. Pennington, W. Roberts and A. G. K. Brown) beat Norway (F. Anderson, E. Sloevall, P. F. Eidsboe, and H. Johannesen) by 60 yards in 1 min. 57.2 sec.

Two Miles Relay (4 x 880 yards).—Great Britain (B. F. MacCabe, F. R. Handley, J. W. L. Alford, and A. J. Collyer), 1; Norway (T. Nekleby, O. Hoel, A. Hansen, and K. Moum)). 2. 30 yards. Time, 7 min. 52.8 sec.

High Jump.—E. Stai (Norway). 6 ft. 1 in., 1; A. H. Rasmussen (Norway), 6 ft., 2 (after a tie); R. K. I. Kennedy (Great Britain), 6 ft., 3 (after a tie); A. W. Selwyn (Great Britain), 5 ft. 9 in., 4.

Long Jump.—W. E. N. Breach (Great Britain), 23 ft. 9¾ in., 1; O. Berg (Norway), 23 ft. 8¼ in., 2; K. Stroem (Norway), 22 ft. 11 in., 3; E. Boyce (Great Britain), 21 ft. 9 in., 4.

Pole Vault.—W. Carlsen (Norway) and E. Kaas (Norway) each 12 ft. 0¾ in., equal 1; A. W. Kinally (Great Britain) 10 ft. 3 in., 3. E. Boyce (Great Britain) retired at 6 ft.

Putting the Weight.—B Thoresen (Norway), 49 ft. 2½ in., 1; S. Dahle (Norway), 47 ft. 4½ in., 2; R. L. Howland (Great Britain). 45 ft. 1¾ in., 3; Hincks (Great Britain), 43 ft., 4.

Throwing the Discus.—R. Soerlie (Norway), 158 ft. 6 in., 1; D. Young (Great Britain), 141 ft. 2; S. Sollid (Norway), 140 ft. 4 in., 3; D. L. Grigg (Great Britain), 126 ft. 7½ in., 4.

Throwing the Javelin.—O. Sunde (Norway), 202 ft. 5 in., 1; R. E. M. Blakeway (Great Britain), 198 ft. 1½ in., 2; B. Bryntesen (Norway), 196 ft. 7½ in., 3; J. A. McD. McKillop (Great Britain), 178 ft. 5 in., 4.

Match Result.—Great Britain, 72; Norway, 67.

Hosei Captures Title In 8th Annual Kanto Students Riding Meet

Hosei University's team sprung a surprise by winning the championship of the eighth annual Kanto students equestrian meet at the Army Preparatory College's field Friday on the closing day of the 3-day competition.

Hosei and Waseda entered the finals by disposing of Tokyo Imperial and Meiji. Hosei triumped over Waseda in the finals, the scores being minus 294 and minus 301 respectively.

The Peers' School team won the title in the "B" division, defeating the Nihon University Medical College riders by minus 221 and minus 245 scores.

Guernsey Wins U.S. Collegiate Tennis Crown

By FRED HAWTHORNE
N.Y. Herald Tribune

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 9—Frank Guernsey jr., of Rice Institute, won the national intercollegiate singles championship this afternoon on the No. 1 clay court of the Merion Cricket Club. The little transplanted Texan (he was born, reared and learned his tennis in Florida) won in hollow style from young Morey Lewis, of Kenyon College, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.

It required only fifty-five minutes for Guernsey to clinch his honors, the first national championship he has ever held. But this little fellow fully deserved the crown, for he won his way through a strong field headed by Joe Hunt, of Southern California, No. 5 in the national ranking; Donald McNeill, of Kenyon, No. 9 in the country's first ten, and other players nominally rated above him.

Today's match did not approach in interest or tense situations yesterday's semi-final in which Guernsey turned back Robert Harman, of California, in five desperately fought sets. But then yesterday's match was an exceptional display by both winner and loser.

Lewis Unseeded in Draw

Lewis, who was unseeded, should have few regrets, even in defeat. Not considered as having even a chance when play began last Monday, the blond and sturdy youngster, one of the tennis pupils of Bruce Barnes at Kenyon, eliminated three seeded players in his advance to the finally bracket.

Julius Heldman, No. 4; William Murphy, No. 8, and Lewis Wetherell, No. 7, all lowered their colors to Lewis.

It was another day of grilling heat when the finalists went on the court to "bat up" and a capacity gallery was in the stands on either side of the court. In one box were Joseph Wear, of Philadelphia, and Fred L. Pond, of New York. Norris Williams 2d, former Davis Cup star, and Henry W. Slocum jr., national titleholder of 1888, all members of the national association, were also noted in the stands.

The match began with Guernsey holding the service, but Lewis was off to a fine start, taking a lead of 3-0 as he broke Guernsey's service in the first and the third games.

Guernsey Calm Under Fire

Those who do not know the Rice student's ability and coolness under fire visioned Lewis as a pretty sure winner of this set. But Guernsey, playing with calm deliberation and biding his time until he had gained full control of his strokes, speeded up with the start of the fourth game, and from that point on was in complete command of the situation. Lewis, although he knew it not, was to win only two more games in the next twenty.

Guernsey, who plays with almost effortless ease and a wrist action that recalls Wallace F. Johnson, the great chopper of thirty years ago, proceed to run the sturdy Lewis ragged with a bewildering array of shots, including flat forehand drives, slow or speedy spinners off both sides and deftly executed trap shots.

The Rice No. 1 player was going for his openings with the accuracy of a sharpshooter, rarely missing the bullseye. As he increased the length and speed of his forehand drives, Guernsey moved up quickly behind these forcing shots that were continually opening up his opponent's court and finished off with brilliant low cross-court volleys that Lewis was rarely able to reach.

Lewis Is Put to Rout

Taking six of the last seven games to win the opening set at 6-4, Guernsey played even more impressively in the last two, letting Lewis down with only one game, the first and then running off twelve in a row, giving him the second set at 6-1 and the third at 6-0. In the final set Lewis, working as hard as he could, totaled only six points. As the match score indicated, the championship match was nothing less than a rout after the first three games.

Guernsey showed himself to be a most formidable player for his age. He possesses a keen tennis head and remarkably fine match-play temperament. Again today, as he did yesterday when, two sets down to the hard-fighting and hard-flitting Harman, Guernsey played his finest tennis where facing big leads of his opponent. He is most dangerous when trailing.

There are departments, of course, in which this youth still lack top-class stroke equipment, but he should be able to strengthen his game in these respects with added experience.

Service Lacks Punch

His service, while well placed and of good depth, needs to be speeded up until it develops the "punch" that it lacks now. His forehand drive will also gain in effectiveness when more finishing power is developed, but Guernsey is still at the real start of his tennis career. As he stands today, he is a "first-class fighting man" and appears destined for high achievements on the courts.

Whitcombe Wins British Open Carding A 295

By BERNARD DARWIN
British Golf Expert
N.Y. Times

SANDWICH, England, July 8.—Reginald A. Whitcombe, youngest of three great golfing brothers, won the British open golf championship today with a 72-hole score of 295. Jim Adams was second with 297 and Henry Cotton, last year's champion, third with 298. No one else finished under 300.

When it is remembered that after the first two rounds three men led at 140 and that thirty-seven players had 148 or better, these scores may give you some faint notion of what the wind was like today. It was not cold, and there was but one shower of rain, but the gusts that swept across the course were fierce.

Only big, strong, heavy men could hope to stand against the gale, and it was a perfect day for the new champion, who has a fine short, compact swing and plenty of weight to keep himself steady.

Putting Unnerves Many

Hard as the long game was under these conditions, I am not sure putting was not more devastating to the nerves, for the ball continually looked as if it would roll over, and numberless long putts which looked as if they would be stone dead crept just four or five feet past the hole. As for a five-foot putt, it was enough to turn a man's hair gray or take a year off his life.

In these circumstances, Cotton's score of 151 for the day and Whitcombe's 153, on a course of tall sand hills when the ball often must be hit high into the air, were not far short of miraculous.

Whitcombe had a great chance, for he started first of all, and it is a wonderful thing to get your blow in first. On the other hand, he had to play with one of his most dangerous competitors, Adams, who led him on the first day by one stroke. Whitcombe began with golf that would have been perfect in perfect conditions. He was 2 under 4s for eight holes.

Then he went amiably mad and took four putts on the ninth green. He turned in 36, playing splendid golf, and fought his way home in 39, with one 6 in it due to a bold attempt to carry across a bunker at the fifteenth, which gave him a horrible lie.

Burton Tied at 303

Adams could not quite go this pace, but he hung on well for his 78. Dick Burton also took a 78, finishing with a total of 303, where he was tied for fourth place by Alf Padgham, J. J. Busson and Allan Dailey.

Cotton, who had been praying for wind as his one chance of catching up, very nearly had a great round, but he played one foolish shot at the fourteenth which cost him dear. Playing a brassie from a bad lie when an iron would have done just as well, he saw his ball float miles out of bounds, and that meant a 7. In the end, I think, that killed him. After fifty-four holes, the scores were: Whitcombe 217, Burton 218, Adams 219, Padgham 221, Alf Perry 222 and Cotton 224.

Out went Whitcombe and Adams again, and what a duel they had! Whitcombe began by again taking four putts. Adams got a fine 4, and they were level. By the sixth Adams had his nose in front. By the turn, Whitcombe again led by one.

Then Whitcombe put in a grand row of 4s, and all seemed over when he was 4 up with 4 to go. Adams promptly holed a run-up for a 3 at the fifteenth and got a par 3 at the sixteenth, whereas Whitcombe, in two bunkers, took 5.

Whitcombe's lead was down to one, and he might lose after all. He rose to the occasion and got a glorious 4 against a 6 at the seventeenth, and that was that.

Everybody else seemed to be blowing up all over the course. The wind beat them all save one. Cotton, with a really heroic display of golf defied the hurricane. He was out in 35, went on 4—3—5, and was three under 4s for twelve holes

It almost seemed that he might achieve the impossible, but the task proved just too great. Three 5s followed at three long holes, and he wanted 3—4—4 to tie. At the short sixteenth, his ball hesitated, then, at the last gasp, fell into a bunker. He took 4, and knew that hope was gone, for no man could do a 3 and a 4 in the teeth of that gale. In fact, he finished in 6 and 4. It had been a great fight, even if a vain one.

U.S. Wrestlers Slated To Show In Farewell Bouts Next Tuesday

The visiting American amateur wrestlers, who are booked to sail for their homes in the Pacific coast of the United States next Thursday on the Tatsuta Maru, will appear in a farewell exhibition next Tuesday night, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium at Kanda. Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3 p.m., they will take on the Meiji University team.

The bouts for next Tuesday night follow:

Bantamweights: Hendershot (U.S.) versus Matsunouchi (Keio); Dalo (U.S.) versus Ota (Waseda).

Featherweights: Conley (U.S.) versus Michiaki (Waseda); Weede (U.S.) versus Tobari (Keio).

Lightweights: Masdeo (U.S.) versus Michiaki (Waseda).

Welterweights: Bruno (U.S.) versus Kazama (Waseda).

London Girl Cop's Diving Title For 3 Straight Years

Observer

LONDON, July 10.—Miss B. Slade, a young London girl, won the women's English Spring Board Diving championship for the third year in succession yesterday, when the diving championships of England and the International speed contests, in which English, Scottish, and Welsh swimmers took part, were concluded at the Empire Pool, Wembley.

In the 400 yards free-style women's race, Miss M. Jeffery, the Olympic swimmer, equalled the best time ever accomplished in the International series. Her time was 5 min. 14.3 sec., the same as that in which she won last year's race in Scotland. M. H. Taylor, the A. S. A. champion, was too good for his rivals in the men's 150 yards backstroke contest. He drew away after one length and won with four yards to spare.

England gained their eighth consecutive victory in the international match, totalling 34 points against the 20 of Scotland and 18 of Wales. England won nine of the ten events. F. Dove, English champion, equalled record for the meeting when he won the men's 100 yards free-style event in 54.4 sec.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Ladies' 400 Yards Free Style—M. K. Jeffery (Croydon) Ladies' S.C., England), 1; S. Browning (Newport S.C., Wales), 2; J. McGuffie (Southside S.C., Glasgow, Scotland), 3. 20 yards; same. Time, 5 min. 14.8 sec. (equals record).

Men's 150 Yards Back Stroke—M. H. Taylor (Sheffield B.C., England), 1; G. Huxtable (Swansea S.C., Wales), 2; E. G. Wood (Bon Accord S.C., Aberdeen, Scotland), 3 4 yards; yard. Time, 1 min. 45.8 sec.

Ladies' 200 Yards Breast Stroke—D. Sotrey (Montagu Burton S.C., England), 1; B Wilmot (Newport S.C., Wales), 2; E. Hendry (Falkirk S.C., Scotland), 3. 35 yards; 1½ yards. Time, 2 min. 46 sec.

Men's 100 Yards Free Style—F. Dove (Otter S.C., England), 1; G. Anderson (Glasgow Police, Scotland), 2; S. H. Capon (Cardiff S.C., Wales), 3. 1½ yards; foot. Time, 54.4 sec. (equals record).

Ladies' 400 Yards Medley Relay—England (L. Frampton, D. Storey, M. K. Jeffrey, and E. Gibson), 1; Scotland, 2; Wales, 3. Won by 4 yds.; 8 yds. Time, 4 min. 27.6 sec.

Result of Match—England, 34 points, 1; Scotland, 20 points, 2; Wales, 18 points, 3.

Ladies' Springboard Diving Championship (England).—B. J. Slade (London D.C. (holder), 102.53 pts., 1; E. L. Child (Plaistow United S.C.), 95.63 pts., 2; L. M. Bisbrown (Birmingham A.D.C.), 89.2 pts. 3.

Men's Highboard Diving Championship (England).—L. G. Marchant (Highgate D.C.), 103.51 pts., 1; C. D. Tomalin (R.A.F., S.A.) (holder), 102.5 pts., 2; J. Rasch (Highgate D.C.), 86.8 pts., 3.

Water-Polo Match—Great Britain (Basic Team) beat The Rest by 5 goals to none.

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Osaka, Nagoya, Omiya Out Of Inter-City Play

Osaka, Nagoya and Omiya were eliminated in the final first round games of the 12th annual national inter-city baseball championship sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi Friday at the Korakuen Stadium here. Ideal weather for baseball prevailed and a capacity crowd of 20,000 fans jammed the stadium.

Timely hitting won for Dairen over Osaka by a 9 to 2 score in the day's first game. The Kamaishi team from Sendai, competing for the first time in the series, ran roughshod over the Omiya team, usually a strong contender, by a 19 to 1 count. The Fujikura Electric team of Tokyo proved too powerful for Nagoya in the third game, winning by an 8 to 0 score.

In the first two games of the quarter-finals today, the Yawata team of Kyushu was scheduled to take on Kobe at 1 p.m. while Keijo was to meet the Anshan squad of Manchoukuo at 3 p.m.

The summaries of Friday's game follow:

		R.	H.	E.
Osaka	010 100 000—	2	7	6
Dairen ...	332 010 00a—	9	7	1

Batteries: Nakatani, Murakami and Murakata; Takami and Sakurai.

Kamaishi .	300 543 400—	19	10	4
Omiya ...	000 000 001—	1	4	10

Batteries: Kikuchi, Sawafuji and Nakamura; Yamaguchi, Iizuka and Misawa.

Nagoya ...	000 000 000—	0	6	1
Tokyo	200 411 00a—	8	13	1

Batteries: Sato, Matsui and Ito; Doi and Arakawa.

Carlisle Breaks Outboard Record

GENEVA, N. Y., July 10—A world outboard motor boat record fell today as Clinton R. Ferguson of Waban, Mass., won the New York State championship.

Although Ferguson took the Governor Lehman Trophy, Lewis G. Carlisle of Geneva provided the major thrill of the two-day regatta. Carlisle established a new world mark in Class F, Division 1, when he drove his slender craft 55.419 miles per hour.

The new record exceeds by more than a mile an hour the previous mark set by Douglass C. Fonda of Orange, N. J., at Red Bank, N. J., last year.

Bedford Davie of Tuxedo Park established a new American record for outboards in competition when he drove his Class X boat 56.05 miles per hour for six and two-thirds miles. Davie won the first of a series of special races for Class X boats. The other two races will be held at Boston and Red Bank.

Ferguson piled up 2,225 points to snare the championship. Arthur J. Wullschleger of Larchmont was second with 2.069 points and James Mullen of Richmond, Va., third, with 1.894. All of the three leaders were amateur pilots. Fred G. Chase off Northampton, Mass., was the first professional with 1,669 points.

Wullschleger's high scoring gave him the Finger Lakes championship scored on a basis of points in class standings.

THE POINT STANDINGS

Class B, Division 1

First, Clinton R. Ferguson, Waban, Mass., 800; second, Arthur J. Wullschleger, Larchmont, N. Y., 600; third, James W. Mullen Jr., Richmond, Va., 394; fourth, Garson R. Feinstein, Holyoke, Mass., 396; fifth, Jack A. Clarke, Scarsdale, N. Y., 264; sixth, William Distin Jr., Saranac Lake, N. Y., 254; seventh, Winthrop E. Wickwire Cortland, N. Y., 95.

Class C, Division 1

First, Mullen, 800; second, Ferguson, 525; third, Wullschleger, 394; fourth, Frank J. Desmond, Short Hills, N. J., 300; fifth, R. H. Hubbell Jr., Erie, Pa., 169; sixth, Roy J. Stralcy, Eggertsville, 127.

Class F Open, Division 1

First, Mullen, 700; second, Wulischleger, 450; third, Lewis G. Carlisle, Geneva, N. Y., 400; fourth, Ferguson, 300; fifth, Desmond, 169.

Class B, Division 2

First, Fred G. Chase, Northampton, Mass, 800; second, Les Buckman, Baldwin, L. I., 525 (fastest elapsed time); third, Jimmy Altman, New Kensington, Pa., 525; fourth, William R. Worboys, Cleveland, 338; fifth, Francis Kirkpatrick, Buffalo, 190; sixth, J. C. Waller Jr., Syracuse, 127 (fastest elapsed time); seventh, Edward Mattis, Erie, Pa., 127.

Class C, Division 2

First, Fred Jacoby Jr., North Bergen, N. J., 525; second, Altman, 525; third, Bob Cron, Titusville, Pa., 469; fourth, Bob Heape, Pittsburgh, 400.

Class F Open, Division 2

First, Charles Mack, New Milford, N. J., 700; second, Altman, 469, third, Jacoby, 450; fourth Harry Birdsall Jr., Ardsley, N. Y., 400; fifth, John R. Bieda, Wilson, N. Y., 127.

Class X Open

First, Bedford Davie, Tuxedo Park, N. Y. (Fastest elapsed time).

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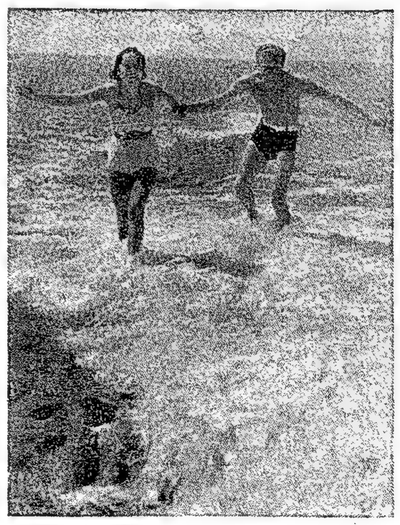

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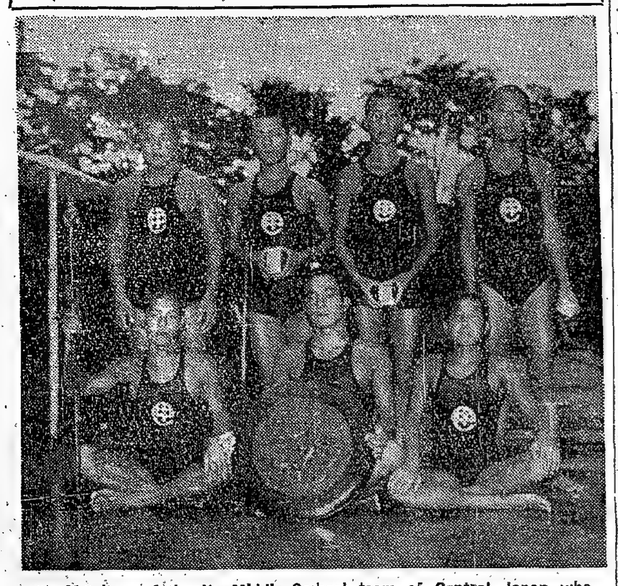

Members of the Ito Middle School team of Central Japan who won the championship of the 12th annual national middle school swimming meet Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine pool by scoring 30 points. Chukyo Commercial team, also of Central Japan, was second with 28 points.

Miss Jacobs Back In America From Britain

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 18—Reluctant to speak of the incident which led to her downfall in the Wimbledon final against Mrs. Helen Wills Moody two weeks ago, Miss Helen Hull Jacobs returned from England yesterday aboard the Cunard White Star liner Georgic attempting vainly to hide the effects of her accident on the court, lest they be misconstrued as a loser's alibi.

It will be recalled that Miss Jacobs, deadlocked at 4-all with her opponent, suddenly pulled up lame and, refusing to retire or even take time out, insisted that the match go on with the result that Mrs. Moody rode roughshod over her California rival and recorded a 6-4, 6-0 victory.

The injury was described by Miss Jacobs as a torn sheaf in the Achilles tendon, which will keep her on the sidelines for at least three weeks or a month longer.

Rests With Her Doctors

"I hope to be able to resume playing before the nationals at Forest Hills and possibly will be ready by the time the Essex tournament starts. Seabright is definitely out. At any rate, my doctors will have to decide for me. I dare not risk permanent injury," she said.

Miss Jacobs was seated on a chair when approached by interviewers. Rising to greet them, she tried to walk unaided, but soon reached for a malacca cane, which she purchased for "three shillings" in London, for support. "Please don't say anything about the cane," Miss Jacobs requested. It was only after it was pointed out that the cane was "news" that she withdrew the request.

But when photographers and newsreel men asked her to pose with the walking stick she refused point-blank. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I'm afraid that wouldn't look right. Let's just forget about it." She then posed for other pictures willingly and patiently.

Miss Jacobs did touch lightly on her match against Mrs. Moody, the twelfth meeting of the pair, but refused to comment or speculate as to what would have happened were it not for the accident. "Yes," she stated, "I was absolutely satisfied with my own game at the time, but Mrs. Moody also was playing well. Of course, I'm disappointed, but not downhearted."

Ever on the Alert

Asked what words were exchanged between her and her opponent at the conclusion, Miss Jacobs replied: "I simply said 'Congratulations. I'm awfully sorry I couldn't have made a better match of it.'" Beyond that she dismissed the Wimbledon final, ever alert and cautious that nothing she said might take the form of an alibi.

Sun-tanned and apparently in fine condition, except for the pronounced limp—it's her right ankle—Miss Jacobs appeared to have added a bit of weight. "Oh, yes," she admitted, "I think I have gained a few pounds. However, that is only natural for an athlete forced into idleness. I'll get back to normal as soon as I start playing again."

That brought a question regarding the rumor that she contemplated retirement. "Definitely not," she said. "I am looking forward especially to Forest Hills and, furthermore, I think I'd like to continue for several years. My game hasn't suffered at all."

Miss Jacobs is working on a new novel. Her first was a successful work entitled "Barry Cort," which she had published under the name of H. Braton Hull so that she would receive no undue publicity because of her tennis fame. "This new story is still in a nebulous state," she remarked, "but now that I have nothing to do perhaps I'll get some work done."

Also returning on the Georgic were members of the Kent School crew, which captured the Thames Challenge Cup in the recent Henley Regatta. The party included the Rev. F. H. Still, headmaster; Evan Thomas, Chug Brothwell, Julian Simmons, Phil Wilson, Fred Reguardt, Charles Awtry and Richard Anderson. Four others remained abroad.

Oxford Defeats Cambridge Four By 8 Goals To 4

Observer

LONDON, July 10—In the annual University polo match, which was played at Hurlingham yesterday, Oxford beat Cambridge by 8 goals to 4. Of the fifty-four matches played to date Cambridge have won twenty-eight, and Oxford twenty-six.

L. S. White hit the first goal for Cambridge, and the Hon J. J. Astor also scored for Oxford in the opening chukker. There was no score in the next period, but in the third period two Cambridge goals, hit by Mr. White and Mr. Allhusen, were followed by Mr. Summers scoring for Oxford with a twenty yards free-hit for a foul. At halftime Cambridge were leading by 3—2.

In the fourth period an equalising goal was hit by Mr. Mansfield, and then, after a fine run, Mr. Astor put Oxford ahead for the first time, and hit another good goal in the same chukker. The fifth period produced two more goals, hit by Mr. Astor, and another by Mr. Summers, while the final goal of the match was made by Mr. Watt for Cambridge. Lady Astor presented the challenge cup.

Oxford—J. E. Mansfield, No. 1; the Hon. J. J. Astor, No. 2; J. D. Summers, No. 3; and the Hon. N. H. Villiers, back.

Cambridge—F. E. Allhusen, No. 1; L. S. White, No. 2; A. P. S. Wood, No. 3; and K. R. Watt, back.

The principal match at Roehampton yesterday was the second semi-final tie of high handicap tournament for the Shaw Cup. This was won by the Gauchos, who had no difficulty in conceding on handicap 4½ goals to Adsdean, whom they beat by 14 goals to 8½.

Owing to the absence in Paris of R. Loewenstein, the Gauchos had a substitute at No. 1 in young J. Traill, who played very well. For two periods the game was evenly contested, the score at the end of the second chukker being 8½ goals to 4 in favor of Adsdean. Then R. L. Cavanagh, who had been at No. 3, and the No. 2, H. H. Hughes, exchanged places, and after this the Gauchos did all the scoring. At the end of the fourth period they led by 10—8½, scored three times in the fifth chukker, and got another goal in the last period. Mr. Cavanagh hit 6 goals, Mr. Hughes 4, and Mr. J. P. Robinson hit all four of the losers' goals.

Cauchos—J. B. Traill, No. 1; H. H. Hughes, No. 2; R. L. Cavanagh, No. 3; and R. S. Santamarina, back.

Adsdean—The Hon. M. R. Samuel, No. 1; J. P. Robinson, No. 2; Capt. H. G. Morrison, No. 3; and Capt. Lord Louis Mountbatten, R. N., back.

Miss Rains Adds 2 Swim Titles

N.Y. Times

LIDO BEACH, L. I., July 10.—The 13-year-old Women's Swimming Association sensation, Miss Helene Rains, added to her imposing collection of championships by winning the metropolitan senior 220-yard breast-stroke and 440-yard free style titles today at the A. A. U. meet held in the Lido Beach Country Club's outdoor fifty-meter pool. She successfully defended her 300-meter individual medley laurels yesterday.

In taking the breast-stroke title Miss Rains finally brought an end to the seven-year reign of Miss Elsie Petri, her W. S. A. co-member, who was runner-up.

A large and enthusiastic crowd eagery awaited the duel between the 13-year-old lass and Miss Petri. At the outset Miss Rains jumped about three yards ahead of Miss Petri, while Miss Evelyn Spamer of the St. George Dragons was third. This was the order throughout. Miss Rains won by three yards in the dazzling time of 3:26.

Pitted against a field that included two champions, Miss Rains came through to a sterling triumph in the 440. With Miss Gloria Callen, metropolitan senior 880-yard ruler, and Miss Mavis Freeman, national long-distance titleholder, in the field, Miss Rains had to maintain a fast pace in the last furlong to win by five yards over Miss Callen. Miss Freeman was a close third. The victor's time was 5:56.

The two non-title tests, the 100-meter back-stroke and 100-meter free style, both handicap events, rounded out the short but exciting program. Holder of the national indoor laurels, Miss Jean Laupheimer of the St. George Dragons, who started from scratch, won the back-stroke. Miss Marguerite Holle of the W. S. A. continued her winning exploits in the free style, taking the event in 1:15.

It was announced that Mrs. Ellizabeth Kompa Wright and Miss Freeman, as well as the Misses Rains, Elizabeth Ryan and Erna Kompa, who were named yesterday, will represent the W. S. A. in the national championships at Santa Barbara, Calif., July 22-24.

The Summaries

220-Yard Metropolitan Senior Breast-Stroke Championship—Won by Miss Helene Rains, W. S. A.; Miss Elsie Petri, W. S. A. second; Miss Evleyn Spamer, St. George Dragons, third. Time—3:26.

440-Yard Metropolitan Senior Free Style Championship—Won by Miss Helen Rains, W. S. A.; Miss Gloria Callen, W. S. A., second; Miss Mavis Freeman, W. S. A., third. Time—5:56.

100-Meter Back-Stroke Handicap—Won by Miss Jean Laupheimer, St. George Dragons (scratch); Miss Constance Lang, W. S. A. (4 second), second; Mrs. Elizabeth Kompa Wright (2 seconds), third. Time—1:22.3.

100-Meter Free Style Handicap—Won by Miss Marguerite Holle, W. S. A. (6 seconds); Miss Patricia Wiseman, W. S. A. (3 seconds), second; Miss Mildred Safarik, W. S. A. (7 seconds), third. Time—1:15.

Dairen Tumbles Kawasaki, 7-5 In Inter-City Play

Dairen eliminated the strong Kawasaki Columbia team by 7 to 5 in the quarter-finals of the 12th annual national inter-city baseball championships sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi Sunday afternoon at the Korakuen Stadium.

The other game between the Tokyo and Kamaishi teams was declared a no contest because of rain which halted the game in the last half of the fifth with the score standing 2 to 1 in favor of the team from Sendai. They were to play it over today.

Yawata Downs Kobe

Yawata registered itself as a strong contender for the title by overwhelming the Kobe team, 19 to 3 in the quarter-finals on Saturday. The All-Keijo nine of Chosen downed the Anshan squad from Manchoukuo by 10 to 5 in the other game on Saturday.

Despite the rain Sunday morning, an overflowing crowd estimated at 50,000 turned out for the games.

The contest between Kawasaki and Dairen was a nip and tuck affair all the way through. Kawasaki deadlocked the score at 5-all in the last half of the seventh when Terakado doubled to right center and came in on two successive flies to the outfield.

Pitcher Suzuki, who had relieved Yamasaki in the seventh for Kawasaki, pitched good ball in the eighth and ninth but Dairen pounced on him for two runs in the first half of the tenth. Yamamoto started the fireworks with a double over the right fielder's head. Pitcher Takami came through with a Texas Leaguer to center to bring in Yamamoto. Takami went to second on the throw-in. He then went to third as Dobashi grounded over to second and checked in a moment later on Shiozaki's fly to right field.

Kawasaki Retired

Kawasaki never had a chance in the last half of the tenth. Omata field out to center. Mizusawa grounded out to second and Kurozaki struck out.

The summaries follow:

		R.	H.	E.
Dairen	201 020 000 2	7	13	0
Kawasaki	021 001 100 0	5	12	2

Batteries: Takami and Sakurai; Yamasaki, Suzuki and Beniya.

Pro Football To Open Season September 4th

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 7—The National Professional Football League will open its 1938 season on September 4 and close on December 4. The play-off between the eastern and western division leaders for the league-championship and the Ed Thorp Memorial Trophy will be held December 11 on the home grounds of the eastern winner.

Three regularly scheduled games will be played in "outside" territory. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will meet in Buffalo's new Municipal Stadium Wednesday night, Sept. 14; the Chicago Cardinals and Philadelphia will battle at Erie, Pa., on Oct. 30; Green Bay and the Cardinals will play at Milwaukee, Sept. 25. Several other Green Bay home games may be played there. The 1938 schedule:

Sept. 5, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; 11, Detroit at Pittsburgh, Washington at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Green Bay, Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears; 14, Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Buffalo; 17, Cardinals at Cleveland; 18, Brooklyn at Washington, New York at Pittsburgh, Bears at Green Bay; 25 New York at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Washington, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Cardinals vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.

Oct. 2, Washington at Pittsburgh, Bears at Philadelphia, Detroit at Cleveland, Cardinals at Brooklyn; 9, New York at Washington, Detroit at Green Bay, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Bears at Cleveland; 16, Washington at Detroit, Philadelphia at New York, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Bears at Cardinals, Brooklyn at Green Bay; 23, Cardinals at Detroit, Philadelphia at Washington, Pittsburgh at Green Bay, Brooklyn at New York, Cleveland at Bears; 30, Green Bay at Cleveland, Detroit at Bears, Pittsburgh at New York, Washington at Brooklyn, Philadelphia vs. Cardinals at Erie, Pa.

Nov. 2, Cleveland at Detroit, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Bears, Cardinals at New York; 13, Green Bay at Detroit, Washington at Bears, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cleveland at New York; 20, Bears at Brooklyn, Green Bay at New York, Detroit at Cardinals; 24, (Thanksgiving Day), New York at Brooklyn, Bears at Detroit; 27, Cleveland at Cardinals, Pittsburgh at Washington.

Dec. 4, Philadelphia at Detroit, Washington at New York, Green Bay at Cardinals; 11, playoff game.

Waseda Wins Another In Honolulu, Beating Wanderers By 8 To 5

Domei Tsushin

HONOLULU, Aug. 6—The Waseda University baseball team continued to make an impressive showing before local fans by walloping the strong Wanderers nine by a score of 8 to 5 this afternoon. Today's victory gives the invading collegiate nine four wins out of five games played so far.

The Waseda team will play their next game against the Asahi nine, composed entirely of Japanese, who are their hosts and who were recent winners of the Hawaii League championship.

U.S. Wrestlers Down Meiji By 4 To 0 Score

The American amateur wrestlers, who are leaving for their homes on the Tatuta Maru on Thursday, scored revenge against the Meiji University team Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine sumo arena by sweeping through all four bouts. Meiji had won in their first meeting at Nagoya.

The results of the bouts follow:

Bantamweights

Dalo (U.S.) decisioned Kurihara (Meiji).

Hendershot (U. S.) decisioned Omori (Meiji).

Featherweights

Weed (U.S.) decisioned Shimizu (Meiji).

Welterweights

Bruno (U.S.) won by fall from Kin Ko (Meiji), 4 minutes 15 seconds.

Sasebo Naval Base Wins Hatsushima To Atami Swim Race

Sasebo naval station's five-men team won the first all-Japan long distance swimming race, over a 10 kilometer distance from the island of Hatsushima to Atami, Sunday, registering the time of 3 hours 23 minutes 4 seconds. From second to fifth places were won by teams from the Yokosuka naval base.

Of the civilian teams, the Atami Young Men's Association was first to make goal in sixth place.

Twenty eight teams, including 140 swimmers, left Atami on Sunday at 4 a.m. by excursion boat for Hatsushima. The gun was fired at 9:20 a.m.

Members of the winning team were: Eiji Yamaguchi, 28; Masazumi Matsushita, 23; Soichi Motosu, 24; Harumi Kida, 21 and Masaru Kono, 20.

Amano Swims 1,500 Meters Under 19 Mins.

Tomikatsu Amano, newcomer of Nihon University, established himself as a strong threat to shatter Arne Borg's 10-year record of 19 minutes 7.2 seconds in the 1,500-meter swim when on Sunday afternoon at the Nihon University pool he negotiated the distance in the remarkable time of 18 minutes 50.2 seconds. The Japanese record for the distance is 19 minutes 8 seconds which Kusuno Kitamura, the 1932 Olympic champion, set in 1933.

Although the time will not be recognized as a new world record as it was made during practice, the indications are bright for Amano to win added laurels to Japan in the forthcoming Kanto championships.

Amano's time at the 1,000-meter mark Sunday was 12 minutes 30 seconds which shattered the world's record of 12 minutes 41.8 seconds which Hiroshi Negami of Rikkyo University had set up at the Meiji Shrine in 1934 in the Kanto championships.

At the time trials at the Rikkyo University pool the same day were two national records broken Shigeo Arai of Olympic fame swam the 400-meter freestyle in 4 minutes 44 seconds and the 200-meter freestyle in 2 minutes 10 seconds. The national records are 4 minutes 45 seconds in the 400-meter distance, held by Nagami, and 2 minutes 11.2 seconds in the 200-meter race by Masanori Yusa.

Stagehand Equals Track Mark To Cop From Fighting Fox

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 10— Smashing onward in an electrifying rush, Stagehand yesterday came from last place to take the $12,950 Empire City Handicap, in track record time, thus more firmly establishing his claim to the 3-year-old championship which still hangs in the balance.

Favored at 8 to 5, despite his top impost of 124 pounds, the winner of the Santa Anita Derby and Handicap passed his rivals one by one from the top of the stretch to the wire and scored going away by half a length. His time of 1:51 equaled the course mark held jointly by Dalmatian, Roamer, Yellow Hand and Top Row.

At the sixteenth pole, there still were three horses ahead of Stagehand, but Jack Westrope found a hole and through it charged the amazing son of Sickle and Stagecraft, who is the leading money-winning thoroughbred of the year. The $9,450 first money brought Stagehand's total earnings to $151,760.

Conditions Favor Rivals

Stagehand looks all over a natural router, and if any 3-year-old is to emerge as best of the division this year Maxwell Howard's principal colorbearer seems the one. Earl Sande had him trained to the minute for a race that was shorter than Stagehand's forte, but the colt spotted his seven rivals all the favorable circumstances and then drove through them like a champion.

Fighting Fox, in his return to competition since his defeats in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was second, another half length before the obscure Galapas, who made all the early pace. Thanksgiving was fourth, Mythical King fifth and then came Stormscud, who had caused such a surprise in conquering Stagehand's fleet stablemate, The Chief, at Delaware Park last Saturday. Consul and Gentle Savage were the trailers.

Another capacity crowd of more than 12,000 witnessed the seven-race program, which also saw the mile-and-a-half track record equaled as Mamas Choice finished the nightcap in 2:34 to duplicate the mark of Henry O. However, the mile-and-a-half distance is run infrequently at the Hilltop, whereas many of the best thoroughbreds in the country have shot at the mile-and-a-furlong mark and failed to change it.

Record Set In 1910

In July, 1910, Dalmatian set this record under 118 pounds. Roamer equaled it in 1918 under 128. In 1921, Yellow Hand carried 115 in the same time, and three years ago Top Row, one of the country's great handicap stars, shouldered the same 115 and was caught in the same 1.51 flat.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

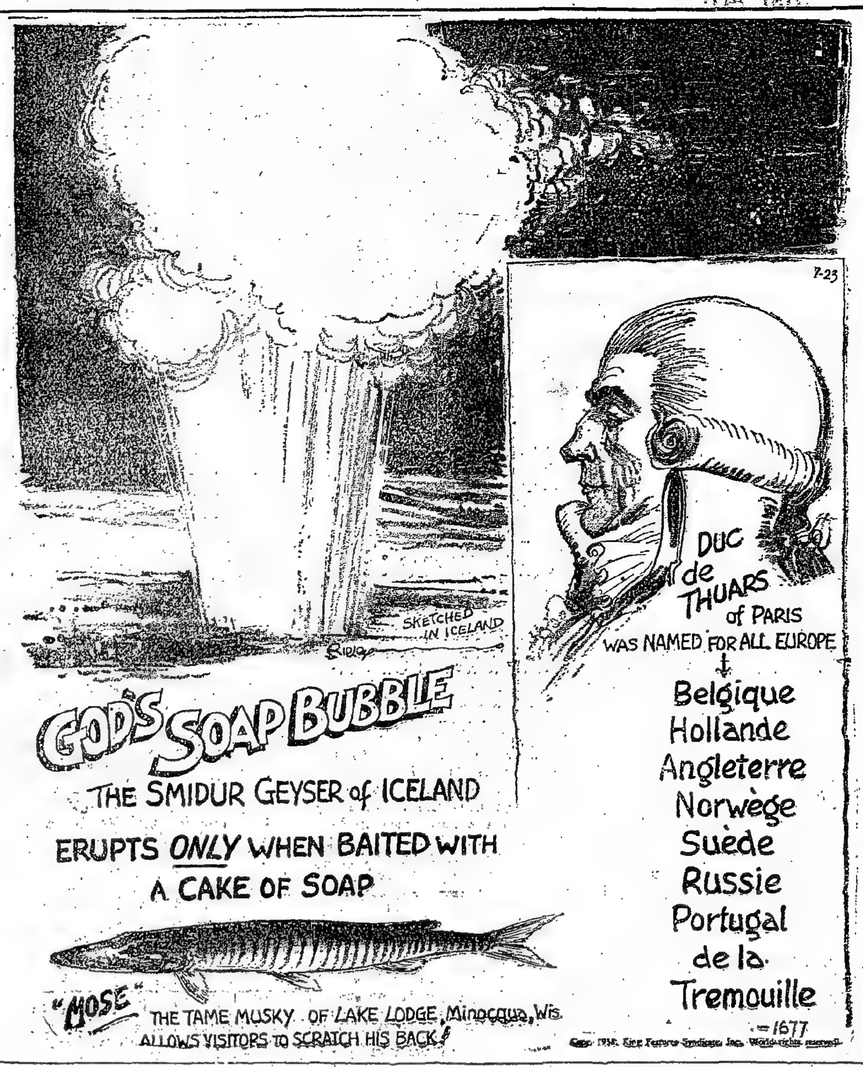

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Germans Feared In Swim Championships At London

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON.—The biggest swim-gala here since the 1908 Olympic Games—the 1938 championships of Europe at the Empire Pool, Wembley—promises to bring the present British competitive season to a smashing climax, Aug. 6-13. At least 23 of the 28 nations affiliated with the federation which controls the sport internationally are planning to compete, and its looks as if the entries will total around 300. The most formidable contingent being expected from Germany, leader in most forms of sport on the European Continent these days.

The only people who would be ranked above the Germans for swimming are the Americans and the Japanese. And they, of course, have no part in such matters as the championships of Europe.

Now, although the general standard of swimming here is definitely below those obtaining in the United States, Japan and Germany, it is a good deal higher than it used to be. Which encourages the belief that British representatives will give a good account of themselves at Wembley. The stars and near-stars here are all training industriously right now and the composition of the national side depends upon their performances in real hard competition during the English championships at Great Yarmouth, on the east coast, July 18-21.

Water-Polo, Too

Swimming and diving are not the only items on the Wembley agenda. There is also water-polo, at which Great Britain has something of a tradition to uphold for success in international play. The British won the Olympic championship in 1908, 1912, and 1920; but the balance of sporting power has been redistributed considerably since the World War and during the last Olympic Games—at Berlin in 1936—the British could do not better than share seventh (and last) place in the final standing with the Swedes. The order of the first six was Hungary (Olympic champion in 1932 as well); Germany (Olympic champion in 1928); Belgium, France (Olympic champion in 1924); Holland and Austria. Excepting that Austria has lost its entity in sport, as in other matters, since then, this list could be taken, I think, as an accurate order of estimated merit among the nations concerned at the present time.

I am forming the opinion that Britishers are not nearly so casual about sport as they used to be. And this view is supported by the thorough manner in which raising a water-polo team for the 1938 Eurobean championship has been tackled. For the first time, a real training and coaching scheme has been put into operation early and as far back as May inter-district trials were being held to bring to light the best talent in the North and Midlands; Wales and the West; the North East and Scotland; and the South.

Then what you might term a basic team was selected and matched against the representative sides of the four areas. The whole business being calculated to ensure, not only that the best men in the country were picked, but also that they were really a team all the time.

Available Talent

Ranging an unofficial eye over the swimming talent available, I suppose one would cite M. H. Taylor, of Sheffield, as the Britisher most likely to win one of the European championships. And the one that he is thought likely to win is the backstroke race, the only event gained for Britain at the last European championships held at Madgeburg, Germany, four years ago. The man who did the trick on that occasion was J. C. P. Besford.

Taylor is only a youngster, still in his 'teens; but he has had experience of big-time racing. At the British Empire Games at Sydney, New South Wales (Australia) last February. There he took third place in the backstoke final behind P. Oliver, Australia, and G. Kerr, Canada. Since then, Taylor has put in a great deal of hard work at his event and is coming along as well as even the most exacting trainer could wish.

At the opposite end of the scale from Taylor, so far as length of experience is concerned, stands the remarkable Bob Leivers, finalist in both the 400 and 1,500 meters, freestyle, at the last Olympic Games. He and Norman Wainwright are described as the two best middle-distance swimmers Britain has ever produced. Bob did nothing to belie his share of that description, I assure you, when he won the 1,650-yard final at the Empire Games last February and took second place, behind Robert Pirie, Canada, in the quarter-mile. Wainwright also competed at Sydney—he was third in the 1,650 yards—and when the Empire Games were over he came home leisurely via the United States and has done very little serious swimming since his return to Britain.

Star Divers

For the diving contest, Britain can call on the high-board champion of the Empire, Douglas Tomalin, who also was runner-up (to R. Masters, Australia) in the springboard competition at Sydney. This young officer in the Royal Air Force is diving better now than at any previous time and there is very little to choose between him and the two renowned German aces, Herman Stork and Erhardt Weiss.

Among British women divers an outstanding personality is little Bettey Slade, rising 18 and national champion off the springboard. This season she has been giving good displays from the high-board as well.

Britain can also call upon a couple of Empire champions for the men's and women's breaststroke races. J. G. Davis and Doris Storey were victorious at Sydney, but the European championships bring to these people a special problem, the problem of the "butterfly" stroke now considered right and proper in all countries excepting England. As the European championships take place under the rules of the International Swimming Federation, the "butterfly" stroke will be permitted. But English competitors will be handicapped because they have not had the opportunity to use it in competition under the laws of the English Amateur Swimming Association.

You see, the English administrators cling tenaciously to their view that this method of propulsion through the waters is not a breaststroke within the meaning of the act. The shoulders come forward out of the water instead of through it, and the English authorities just won't tolerate that in the name of breaststroke swimming. In spite of the fact that the new style is approved in all other countries. This business of the "butterfly" is an exceedingly polemical matter. Some people here are in favor of approving the new stroke. The majorty—in the council chamber at any rate are not. One way and the other.

Danish Mermaid Shatters Swim Mark

Domei Tsushin

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 7—Miss Tonny Peterson, crack Danish girl swimmer, today hung up a new record for the women's 1,000-yard freestyle event by covering the distance in 13 minutes 15.9 seconds, 7.7 seconds better than the officially-recognized mark of 13 minutes 23.6 seconds established in 1931 by Miss Helen Madison of the United States.

Schumacher Tops Vander Meer, 3-2 At Cincinnati

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

CINCINNATI, July 15.—By dint of great perseverance and no end of perspiring, the Giants today accomplished a monumental task. For though it was still insufferably hot and the Reds were even hotter, they succeeded in cooling Bill McKechnie's inspired Cincinnatians sufficiently to bag their only victory of the three-game series, 3 to 2, while a capacity crowd of 27,443 groaned in dismay.

That abruptly stopped the rampant Reds' seven-game winning streak and at the same time restored Bill Terry's suddenly devivified cast to that peculiar mathematical arrangement whereby they actually are a half game ahead of the first-place Pirates though still trailing them in the more important percentage column by 2 points.

This little matter still is too involved for the Giants to figure out, but as they steamed out of here tonight they felt satisfied they were close enough to the front runners, with whom they open a crucial four-game series in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

Homer Ends Schumacher

It was Prince Hal Schumacher against the Reds' wonder pitcher, Johnny Vander Meer, in the final struggle here, and though Prince Hal had to fade out before the end, victory nevertheless came his way. Schumie was jolted out of the game in the eighth on the wings of Ival Goodman's twenty-third homer.

That cut a two-run margin right in half. But at this point Dick Coffman hustled on the scene and saved the day to give Schumacher his ninth victory of the season against six defeats. The setback was the sensational young Vander Meer's fourth against his imposing string of eleven triumphs.

As a matter of fact, the boys really owed Schumacher something, for it was Prince Hal's bat as much as his arm that paced the Giants to victory. He singled to center in the third and two runs followed when Jimmy Ripple doubled and Bob Seeds, though he fanned the rest of the day, came through with a timely one-base blow.

Poor Running Costs Tally

The Reds got one of these back in the fourth when Harry Craft, a source of great annoyance all afternoon, singled and counted on Lew Riggs' double to left center. Cincinnati just missed getting another tally. Dick Bartell fumbled the relay on the Riggs double, putting Lew on third. But Riggs lost his chance to score when Hank Leiber's throw-in after catching Billy Myer's short fly went astray at the plate, and in the end the oversight proved costly.

In the seventh the Giants filled the bases on Vander Meer with none out, yet scored only one run on Schumacher's second single. Still, the margin was again 2 and the situation looked well in hand until Goodman unloaded his homer in the eighth.

Frank McCormick followed with a single and Coffman was rushed to the mound. Ernie Lombardi greeted him with another single, but a this point Fireman Dick put on real pressure and the Red uprising was quickly subdued.

The Box Score:

New York (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bartell, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Ripple, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Seeds, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ott, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Leiber, cf.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Leslie, 1b.	4	1	1	9	1	0
Mancuso, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kamp'ris, 2b.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Sch'm'cher, p.	3	1	2	1	2	0
Coffman, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	8	27	10	1

Cincinnati (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Frey, 2b.	5	0	0	1	3	0
Berger, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Goodman, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
M'Cor'ck, 1b.	4	0	2	7	1	0
Lombardi, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
aWalters	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hershb g'r, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Craft, cf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Riggs, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Myers, ss.	3	0	0	5	3	0
bCooke	1	0	0	0	0	0
V'nd'r M'r, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
cGamble	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	2	10	27	9	0

aRan for Lombardi in eighth.
bBatted for Myers in ninth.
cBatted for Vander Meer in ninth.

New York	002 000 100—3
Cincinnati	000 100 010—2

Runs batted in—Seeds 2, Schumacher, Goodman, Riggs.

Two-base hits—Ripple, Leiber, Kampouris, Craft, Riggs. Three-base hit—Craft. Home run—Goodman. Sacrifice—Kampouris. Double play—Myers and McCormick. Left on bases—New York 6, Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls—Off Vander Meer 1. Struck out—By Schumacher 2, Vander Meer 6. Hits—Off Schumacher 9 in 1-3 innings, Coffman 1 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—2:03.

265 At Princeton, Including Konoye, Receive Insignia

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., July 10—Princeton University has honored 265 with Spring sports insignia, according to an announcement today by R. Kenneth Fairman, '34, graduate manager of athletics. The awards went to twenty-one teams in seven branches of sport.

Varsity participants in the Spring program received 121 of the awards, jayvee representatives 51 and freshmen 93. Emblems went to 242 athletes, awards to student managers completing the total.

Sixty-four six-inch major P's were given to members of varsity squads in baseball, rowing, golf, tennis and track. Twenty-seven four-inch P's were granted in golf, lacrosse, polo and tennis.

Recognition for Golfers

Princeton's success in Spring athletic competition found major letters going to golf and tennis players for their championship seasons. Six golfers, who won the Eastern Intercollegiate Association title for Princeton and ten courtmen, undefeated but tied once, were honored.

Twenty-six members of the Orange and Black track squad, without loss against twelve opponents, twelve baseball players, whose '577 record for the season was the best for Princeton nine in more than a decade, and ten crew men shared in the varsity recognition.

Four-inch letters were awarded to nineteen members of the varsity lacrosse team, six members of the varsity polo team, one varsity golfer and one varsity tennis player. Twenty-one oarsmen on the Tiger junior varsity and 150-pound varsity crews gained insignia.

Jayvees Athletes Rewarded

Three-inch class numerals went to twenty-six junior varsity athletes and fifty-five freshmen. Nine on the unbeaten '41 tennis team won large numerals for their championship season. The nineteen cub trackmen given major numerals also were undefeated. Forty-nine other jayvee and freshmen players received two-inch numerals.

THE VARSITY AWARDS

Baseball

(6-Inch Major P's)

W. G. Fallon, D. L. Farber, F. D. Foote Jr., E. W. Givens, A. T. Harper, M. F. Till, R. M. Jabara, J. W. Knowles, W. B. Moore, E. W. Novak, R. I. Purnell, R. J. Riddle.

(6-Inch Managerial P's)

W. H. G. Smith, GuVilford Jones Jr.

(4-Inch Managerial P)

R. W. Sylvester.

Crew

(6-Inch Major P's)

L. A. Carton, J. W. Coffey, W. K. Coors, K. W. Dalzell Jr., C. E. P. Dennison, H. R. ischer, P. Le Boutiller Jr., T. R. McMillen, J. W. Pitney, G. G. Rutherfurd.

(6-Inch Managerial P's)

E. A. Myers, F. P. Smith Jr.

(4-Inch Managerial P)

H. S. Weeks.

(Crew Insignia)

J. W. Chapman, C. F. Froeb, W. A. Gilroy Jr., E. C. Hall, Edward Holloway Jr., J. F. Kraemer, H. B. Liggett, J. O. Platt., S. J. Stebbins.

(4-Inch Managerial P's)

W. G. Jones and J. C. Rea Jr.

Golf

(6-Inch Major P's)

J. K. Rusby, E. W. Clark, I. B. C. Denmark, Fumitaka Konoye, L. W. Maxwell Jr., Trumbull Richard.

(4-Inch P)

H. C. Jones 2d.

(6-Inch Managerial P)

J. R. Deupree.

(4-Inch Managerial P)

N. T. Hayes Jr.

Lacrosse

(4-Inch P's)

E. Bruce Baetjer, J. D. J. Brady, J. N. Classen, N. P. Findley, H. W. Foedisch, T. B. Foster, R. D. Gilliam, E. G. Green, J. E. Higginbotham, C. P. King, M. S. Lazaron Jr., W. D. Lynn, J. H. Marter, T. H. Moyer Jr., R. S. Mueller Jr., A. R. Ormond, R. F. Shaffer, C. T. Turner, H. De N. Wynne.

(4-Inch Managerial P's)

A. H. Bolte and T. P. Cobb.

(3-Inch Managerial Numerals)

F. M. Bower 3d.

Polo

(4-Inch P's)

S. S. Combs, R. S. Eisner, D. H. K. Flagg, F. A. Jenkins, A. P. Osborn Jr., E. G. Riggs.

(4-Inch Managerial P's)

W. F. Russell, W. W. Spruance.

Tennis

(6-Inch P's)

C. M. Baker Jr., E. J. Bender, Peter Lauck 3rd., C. D. MacCracken, A. B. Martin, S. H. Ogilvy, R. A. Peelor, G. B. Podesta, J. P. Wendell, W. V. Winslow.

(4-Inch P)

H. L. Klein.

(6-Inch Managerial P)

J. F. Alexander.

(4-Inch Managerial P)

J. S. Vandermade.

(3-Inch Managerial Numerals)

H. D. Richardson.

Track

(6-Inch P's)

B. R. Alger, P. R. Applegate Jr., N. F. Bedford, P. B. Bradley, Jonathan Bryan 3d., J. W. Burdick Jr., A. G. Gilkes, P. A. Goold, A. T. Greeley, J. G. Kelley, E. J. Kilcullen, W. S. Kirkland, A. L. Lane, W. N. Lane, W. B. Lynch, D. V. N. Parsons, R. F. Patterson, Anson Perina, C. J. Rainear, R. R. Robinson, R. D. Thum, P. M. Way Jr., Kemble White Jr., Nelson Whitman, W. W. Wilson, Grandin Wise.

(6-Inch Managerial P's)

J. G. Nettleton Jr., P. D. Oviatt Jr.

(4-Inch Managerial P's)

J. T. Beaty J. E. McHarg.

Bruno Meets Lehman Tonight In Farewell Bouts Of U.S. Team

Amateur wrestling fans will have a rare treat tonight at the Y M. C. A. gymnasium at Kanda for Helmut Lehman, visiting German grappler who last week won the national title in the middleweight division at the Hibiya Park amphitheater, will take on Emilio Bruno, welterweight champion of the United States, in one of the farewell exhibition matches held in honor of the American team which leaves Yokohama aboard the Tatuta Maru on Thursday.

It will be a case of American versus European technique in the bout between Brunuo and Lehman. Hendershot, Dalo, Conley, Weede and Masdeo of the American team will compete.

The first bout is scheduled to start at 6 o'clock.

Dizzy Dean Beats Bees, 3 To 1, In Brilliant Return

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, July 17—The one and only Dizzy Dean—and the rest of the Chicago Cubs—came through in spectacular style today.

At the crossroads of his career, the pitcher for whom the Cubs paid $185,000 and three players, and who had been nursing a sore arm since May 3, went to the mound and hurled a brilliant four-hit game to whip the Bees, 3 to 1, in the opener of a double bill.

In the nightcap Chicago won, 4 to 0, behind Bill Lee's five-hit hurling for its sixth straight victory in four days and measurably brightened its pennant hopes, which only recently had been fading.

The Cubs went into third place, replacing the Reds, who lost a double-header to the Dodgers.

Seven Blows Off Turner

Old Diz beat Jim Turner, one of Boston's "old men," in a fine duel, Turner allowing but seven safeties.

In his first appearance on the hill in more than two months Diz did a neat job of quieting reports that his arm was "gone"—reports which apparently had something to do with Dean voicing a recent but now-forgotten threat to sue the club which sold him, the St. Louis Cardinals, on the grounds he was overworked last Summer.

A throng of 35,623 packed Wrigley Field for the double program and from the first pitch of the opener it was Dizzy's show.

Grinning cockily, as he did in the days when he ranked as one of the game's greatest flingers, Dean received applause every time he came out of the dugout. As he finished a performance which stamped him as fully ready to pitch regularly, the great one received a tremendous ovation.

Hop on the Fast Ball

He used his fast ball fairly often and it had lots of "hop." His marvelous control and sharp-breaking curves had the Bees swing helplessly most of the way. He walked no men, fanned three and was ahead of the hitters consistently. After the game he said his arm felt good.

Dean felt a slight twitch of pain, he said, on the fast ball with which he fanned Pinch-Hitter Maggert in the ninth. The other Bees who went down on strikeouts were Vince Di Maggio and Gil English, both victims of curves.

Diz retired the first fourteen men in order. The fifteenth Bee hitter, Elbie Fletcher, tripled with two out in the fifth. His drive down the first base line, the first Bee safety, struck the bull pen bench and he was allowed to take third only after a protest by the Bees, Umpire Ziggy Sears first holding him at second.

Diz apparently grew a little careless with the next batter, Ray Mueller, and he slammed the first pitch for a double to score the lone Boston run. Rabbit Warstler ended the inning by grounding out.

The Cubs scored one run in their half of the fifth to knot the count, then put the game on ice in the seventh as Frank Demaree doubled, Collins tripled, and Phil Cavarretta scored Collins with a long fly.

Dean made exactly 100 pitches and hurled to thirty-one batters in achieving his fourth triumph of the season in five appearances on the hill. On May 3 he beat Philadelphia but retired after seven innings with a tired arm. Since then he has been regularly visiting doctors who could not ascertain what Diz had to find out today for himself—that his arm, even with some soreness, still can throw a baseball fairly well.

Olympic Stars In Kanto Swim Races Wednesday

The Kanto swimming championships, serving as the Kanto tryouts for the national championships to be held at the Koshien pool during the middle of this month, are slated for Wednesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine pool, beginning at 2 p.m.

Keenest attention is centered on the men's 1,500-meter race for the reason that Tomikatsu Amano, newcomer of Rikkyo University, is considered to have a chance of shattering Arne Borg's 10-year standing world's record. In trials Sunday at the Nihon University pool, he negotiated the distance in the remarkable time of 18 minutes 50.2 seconds, as compared with Borg's record of 19 minutes 7.2 seconds.

Competing will be a number of Olympic stars that shone at the Berlin Games in 1936. They are Tetsuo Hamuro of Nihon University, world record holder in the 200-meter breaststroke, Shigeo Arai, Rikkyo University sprinter, and Masanori Yusa of the Nihon University O. B. team.

The time schedule follows:

2:00 p.m.—Men's 400-meter freestyle, finals.
2:15 p.m.—Men's 200-meter breaststroke, finals.
2:25 p.m.—Women's 200-meter breaststroke, finals.
2:35 p.m.—Men's 100-meter freestyle, finals.
2:45 p.m.—Women's 400-meter freestyle, finals.
3:00 p.m.—Men's 50-meter backstroke, finals.
3:10 p.m.—Women's 50-meter backstroke, finals.
3:20 p.m.—Men's 1,500-meter freestyle, finals.
3:45 p.m.—Women's 100-meter freestyle, finals.
3:55 p.m.—Men's 100-meter breaststroke, finals.
4:05 p.m.—Women's 100-meter breaststroke, finals.
4:15 p.m.—Men's 200-meter freestyle, finals.
4:25 p.m.—Women's 100-meter freestyle, finals.
4:35 p.m.—Men's 100-meter backstroke, finals.
4:45 p.m.—Women's 200-meter freestyle, finals.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Rain Again Postpones Tilt In Inter-City Play

Rain Monday again delayed progress of the 12th annual inter-city baseball championships sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi at the Korakuen Stadium at Suidobashi.

The game scheduled for Monday, declared a no contest on the preceding day in the fifth inning because of rain, between the Tokyo Fujikura Electric team and the Kamaishi nine of Sendai, was to be played today at 3 p.m.

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11-YEAR OLD WORLD SWIM RECORD SHATTERED

Splashing His Way

Tomikatsu Amano swimming his way to establish a new record.

Amano Breaks Arne Borg's Mark In 1,500 Meters

Tomikatsu Amano, Nihon University aquatic star, in the final of the 1,500-meter free style event of the Kanto Swimming Championships and a preliminary meet of the All Japan Championships held at the Meiji Jingu swimming pool at 2 p.m. Wednesday registered a new world record time of 18 minutes and 58.8 seconds, clipping 8.4 seconds off the present world record of 19 minutes and 7.2 seconds established by Arne Borg of Sweden in 1927.

Defeating his three opponents by a wide margin, Amano finished the first 500 meters in a new record time of 6 minutes and 9/, seconds and the first 1,000 meters in also a new record time of 12 minutes and 33.8 seconds. The present world record for the first 500 meters is held by Arne Borg who negotiated the distance in 6 minutes and 1.2 seconds while that of the first 1,000 meters is held by Negami of Japan who covered the distance in 12 minutes and 1.8 seconds.

In another outstanding event of the day, the finals of the 200-meter men's free style, Shigeo Arai of St. Paul University won the event with a brilliant record of 2 minutes and 9.6 seconds, a new 200-meter world and Japanese record for a 50-meter pool. The present Japanese 50-meter pool record in the 200-meter event is 2 minutes 11.2 seconds made by Norimasa Yusa, former Olympic swimming ace.

Tomikatsu Amano who broke Arne Borg's 11-year-old record in the 1,500-meter free style Wednesday afternoon, is a freshman at the Nihon University and made an amazing record of 18 minutes and 50.2 seconds during his practice here last week.

The new world record holder is about five feet four inches in height weighing around 130 pounds and became known as a hopeful distance swimmer when he defeated Jack Medica in the 1,500-meter event in the 1937 Japan-America Swimming Championship meet placing fourth as a middle school student from the Kurata Middle School in Kyushu.

The following table shows the splendid world record in the making:

	T. Amano	A. Borg
100m	1' 6.4"	1' 3.6"
200m	2' 20.2"	2' 19.4"
300m	3' 35.8"	3' 38.0"
400m	4' 52.8"	4' 56"
500m	6' 3.0"	6' 15.2"
	(New World record)	
600m	7' 25.7"	7' 33"
700m	8' 42"	8' 51"
800m	9' 59.2"	10' 9.0"
900m	11' 16.0"	11' 25.8"
1,000m	12' 33.8"	12' 43.4"
New world record...former world record was held by Hiroshi Negami—12' 41.8")		
1,100m	13' 51.8"	14' 0.6"
1,200m	15' 8.8"	15' 18.4"
1,300m	16' 26.6"	16' 36.4"
1,400m	17' 44.0"	17' 54.0"
1,500m	18' 58.8"	19' 07.2"
	(New World record)	

Olympic Technical Adviser Received By Prince Chichibu

His Imperial Highness Prince Chichibu received the German technical adviser to the cancelled Tokyo Olympic Games, Werner Klingeberg, in audience at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday upon the latter's departure for Germany, it was announced.

Mr. Klingeberg was accompanied by Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, Count Michimasa Soyeshima and Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura.

It was also disclosed that H.I.H. Prince Chichibu expressed deep regret for the cancellation of the 1940 Olympic Games.

Baer May Fight Joe Louis At '39 Frisco Fair

NEW YORK.—Joe Louis vs. Max Baer at the San Francisco 1939 World Fair!

That bout, the promotion of which will be undertaken by Mike Jacobs if the Coast proposition meets his demands, will bring together once more the two most talked about heavyweights since a fellow named Dempsey was knocking over all opposition.

That Baer is easily the most colorful figure to stroll along Cauliflower Boulevard since the Manassa Mauler cannot be contested. Sports writers will tell you that. At one of the get-togethers in New York just prior to the Louis-Schmeling fight, boxing writers from all over the nation were herded together in a room. Someone asked:

"If a train were coming in, and you needed a story badly, who, above everyone else, would you rather see step onto the platform?"

The almost unanimous answer was "Baer." The reason, I think, is that the fellow talks such a good fight. He will, if you listen to him long enough, convince you that Louis will be taking his life in his hands if he steps through the ropes against the Livermore Lothario.

I am not too sure that, given ten minutes alone in a room, he couldn't convince Louis, himself. He has great routines of patter, to use the old vaudeville argot. He has one routine which goes something like this:

"I've got to win this one for my kid. I don't want him to grow up and feel that his old man let him down. That's . . . etc."

Routine number two: "I'm the head of the familiy now, and the only way I can keep bringing that bread in is to beat Louis. I know how to fight him now. You see . . . etc"

Don't get the impression from that that we doubt Baer's sincerity. He believes in his own mind that he will belt Louis out in jig time. He can hit as hard with a right hand as Louis. That opinion comes from Max Schmeling, who has tasted both Mary Anns, and who should know. He (Baer) can take a punch as well as anyone, if he is in the mood. Louis is authority for that statement. Joe claims that he hit Baer harder punches in their late, lamented bout than he ever hit anyone before or since.

What then, you ask, can possibly stop Max from winning? The answer lies in Baer's mind. Not that anyone can question Baer's courage. No man who walks down the aisle into a prize ring can be lacking in courage. It takes something to climb through those ropes. But Max has too much imagination for a fighter. From the time the contracts are signed until the bell clangs at the start of the first round, Baer will be mentally fighting the battle in his craw. By the time the fight roles around, Max will have built Louis up into an ogre again, and if Louis should start punching at the bell, as he did against Schmeling, Baer might once again shake his head when the referee asks whether he wants anymore of the Saffron Slugger.

It should be one of the most lavishly discussed bouts in recent years, and if Mike Jacobs closes the thing with the Frisco folks next week when he travels to the Coast on his vacation, prepare yourself for such a ballyhoo as you have never seen before. This is what the boys call a natural.

It will be the first heavyweight championship fight for the Coast since the turn of the century. They waited a long time, but when they got one, they got a pip!

U.S. Wrestlers Invite Japanese For Bouts In Fall

Announcement was made Wednesday afternoon by L. R. Ardouin, manager of the visiting American wrestling team, that the American Amateur Wrestling Association will invite a group of Japanese wrestlers including one manager and six grapplers in the middle part of November this year for three months. The American wrestling team manager also disclosed his admiration for the wonderful advancement of wrestling in Japan within a short space of time.

The team is sailing for the United States this afternoon from Yokohama aboard the Tatsuta Maru. A farewell party was held at Koraku, Akasaka, Wednesday night.

The Japanese Amateur Wrestling Association immediately accepted the invitation and the selection of the wrestlers will soon be made, it was meanwhile revealed.

It is understood that the Japanese wrestlers will visit Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and the Pacific states to hold approximately 20 tournaments.

Ichiro Hatta is likely to be appointed manager of the Japanese team from his previous experiences in this field of sport as well as in America.

Eiichi Kazama, 22-year student of Waseda University and Hideichi Yoshioka, 24-year old student of Meiji University are the prospective candidates to join the Japanese team to America. They were both in the Japanese Olympic wrestling team to Berlin.

The Pan-Pacific Free-style Wrestling Championship will be promoted by America and Japan for the nations surrounding the Pacific Ocean, it was reliably learned.

The proposed championship will be held at Tokyo in 1941 inviting Canada, Hawaii, Philippine Commonwealth, Australia, China and Manchoukuo besides Japan and America.

Pirates And Yanks Are Leading In Major Leagues

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—The Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees, respective leaders of the National and American loops, had lengthened their leads as the 17th week of major league baseball got under way yesterday.

The high-stepping Pirates stretched their lead to 6½ games by winning 10 and dropping only 6 during the past fortnight, while the second-place New York Giants were apparently still unable to shake off their slump, losing 10 games and winning only 5.

Meanwhile the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs, who have been battling neck-and-neck for third place, are tied with an equal number of wins and losses, pressing closely on the heels of the stumbling Giants, who have only a 1½-game lead.

In the American League, the devastating Yankees, 1937 World Series winners, obtained a firmer stranglehold on the lead by blasting out 13 wins and dropping only 3 games during the past two weeks. The Cleveland Indians meanwhile stayed in second place despite hot pursuit by the third-place Boston Red Sox.

The Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Browns continued to hold undisputed cellar posts in their respective leagues.

The standings of the teams, including today's games, are as follows:

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh (Pirates)	61	35	.635
New York (Giants)	56	43	.566
Cincinnati (Reds)	54	44	.551
Chicago (Cubs)	54	44	.551
Boston (Bees)	45	50	.474
Brooklyn (Dodgers)	46	52	.469
St. Louis (Cardinals)	42	55	.433
Philadelphia (Phillies)	30	65	.316

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York Yankees)	62	31	.667
Cleveland (Indians)	55	35	.611
Boston (Red Sox)	54	38	.587
Washington (Senators)	51	49	.510
Detroit (Tigers)	48	51	.485
Chicago (White Sox)	39	49	.443
Philadelphia (Athletics)	34	58	.370
St. Louis (Browns)	31	63	.330

Hubbell Trims Pirates

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, July 17—Flanked and hemmed in by a hostile, roaring crowd, the largest baseball gathering this seething metropolis has ever seen during a championship season, the Giants today missed by a whisker of completing two heroic strides that tonight would have put them back at the top of the National League's torrid pennant race.

With Carl Hubbell outpitching Jim Tobin in a blistering mound duel, Bill Terry's champions downed the Pirates in the opener of the day's double-header, 2 to 1, a double by Johnny McCarthy and a single by Gus Mancuso deciding this struggle in the ninth inning.

But in the nightcap, with a milling mob of 43,241 storming all over the playing field and tossing pop bottles whenever fancy pleased them, a second victory slipped out of the Giants' grasp as the Corsairs wrenched two tallies from Relief Pitchers Cliff Melton and Walter Brown to deadlock the score in the ninth.

7 O'clock Law Enforced

A few minutes later Pittsburgh's 7 o'clock Sunday curfew closed down on the strange scene to end the battle with the score 7—all.

To miss this one came as a bitter blow to the Terry forces, who, while in the process of routing Russ Bauers, sent six runs scurrying across in the seventh. Four of these rode in on Mel Ott's twentieth homer of the campaign, a shot with the bases full. A moment later Hank Leiber greeted Mace Brown with another circuit blow, his tenth of the year.

Despite that frustration at the finish, the Giants tonight had the satisfaction of bringing themselves virtually on even terms with Pie Traynor's Buccos. They still are a couple of points behind the Pirates in the percentage column, but actually are half a game in front again.

The final game of the current series will be played tomorrow. Today's tie will be played off as part of a double-header on the Giants' next visit.

Exceeded by World Series

Only once has Pittsburgh ever seen a larger baseball crowd than today's. That was in the 1925 world series when, with the help of temporary bleachers in right field, 43,810 saw the Pirates battle the Senators, but today, with no temporary bleachers about, the crowd, which packed the arena beyond its capacity two hours before the first game, simply swarmed all around the outfield.

It remained orderly enough during the opening game, in which Hubbell spun a masterpiece to hang up his tenth victory of the year against six defeats. But in the nightcap it virtually made a travesty of the contest as it charged out to compete with outfielders for batted balls and converted singles into ground-rule doubles.

Terry and Traynor sent a total of seven pitchers to the mound while the crowd, disgruntled because Umpire Larry Goetz saw fit to bounce Johnny Rizzo out of the game, sprayed the field with bottles that held up all other action for several minutes in the seventh.

Castleman Through in Sixth

Clydell Castleman opposed Bauers at the outset of this stormy nightcap and was the first driven to the showers when, with the score 1-all, the Buccos rushed him for three runs in the sixth with the help of a Rizzo double and a single by Pep Young when the bases were full.

But in the seventh the Giants swept back into the lead with their cluster of six, which they started by filling the bases on a pair of singles by Alex Kampouris and Pinch-Hitter Sam Leslie and a confusing play by Lee Handley on Dick Barttell's sharp grounder.

A fly by Jimmy Ripple drove in one. Came a pass to Bob Seeds, to fill the bases again, and Ott emptied them with a soaring shot into the upper right tier. Then, as Mace Brown replaced Bauers, Leiber unloaded his homer over the left-field fence.

The outburst seemed to have the issue settled, but Melton, who had entered the game in the seventh after Leslie had hit for Dick Coffman, started wavering in the eighth and gave up one run on Arky Vaughan's double.

Crowd Stretches Single

Al Todd opened the ninth with a double into the crowd in right. Bill Brubaker, pinch hitting, smacked what might have been only a single to left, but the crowd cut in on the ball ahead of Seeds and made that a double. Walter Brown replaced Melton and retired the next two. But he walked Paul Waner, and a line single to right by Gus Suhr drove Brubaker in with the tying run.

After that there was time only to retire two Giants in the first half of the tenth and the umpires had to call the game.

All the excitement of the opener crowded itself into the ninth, which Mancuso first won, then almost lost in the same round. The Giants had yanked one run from Tobin in the first inning and it was not until the sixth that the Pirates drew even on Hubbell when Handley doubled and scored on long flies by the two Waners.

There were two down in the ninth when McCarthy smacked a double against the screening in front of the lower right stand and scored on Mancuso's single to left to give the Giants a 2-1 lead.

But there were some harrowing moments in the last of the ninth when, also with two out, Todd singled and went to second on Young's single. Then, while Hub was pitching to Tobin, Mancuso let a passed ball scoot through him.

The ball banged off the stand while Woody Jensen, running for Todd, rounded third and headed for home. But Hubbell reached the plate first, sprawled all over it as he received Mancuso's throw, and fittingly enough, tagged Jensen to complete the final putout himself.

The box scores:

First Game

NEW YORK (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
P. Waner, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bartell, ss.	3	1	0	2	4	0
Ripple, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Seeds, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ott, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Leiber, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
McCarthy, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	0
Mancuso, c.	4	0	2	6	1	0
Kamp'ris, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Hubbell, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Total	29	2	5	27	9	0

PITTSBURGH (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Handley, 3b.	4	1	1	0	4	0
L. Waner, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Rizzo, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Vaughan, ss.	4	0	2	3	5	0
Todd, c.	3	0	1	1	1	0
a Jensen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
Tobin, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	32	1	7	24	14	1

a Ran for Todd in ninth.

New York 100 000 001—2

Pittsburgh 000 001 000—1

Runs batted in—Leiber, P. Waner, Mancuso.

Two-base hits—Ripple, Rizzo, Handley, McCarthy. Sacrifices—Hubbell, Todd. Double plays—Handley, Young and Suhr; Young, Vaughan and Suhr. Left on bases—New York 6, Pittsburgh 7. Bases on balls—Off Tobin 5, Hubbell 2. Struck out—By Hubbell 3. Passed ball—Mancuso.

Till We Meet Again

American wrestlers who left for America today at a farewell party Wednesday night given by the Dai-Nippon Wrestling Association.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Tornado Specialist Never Saw A Tornado

Mr. Flora says: "It is a fact that I have the greatest collection of tornado cloud pictures that is to be found anywhere else in the world. I have hundreds of different views of these peculiar funnel-shaped, or elephant-trunk-shaped, clouds in my collection at the Weather Bureau Office in Topeka, where I am the Government Meteorologist. It is also a fact that, while I have lived in Kansas for 33 years and have been collecting these tornado cloud pictures for 25 years, I have never seen a tornado myself. Several have appeared near Topeka in the past 15 years and have been visible from my office window but it has happened I have been too much occupied with other matters to look out while they were in view."

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Japan-Australia Cup Matches Postponed

Domei Tsushin

MONTREAL, Aug. 11—The first day singles matches of the final round of American zone Davis Cup competitions between Japan and Australia, scheduled to be played here this afternoon at the Mount Royal Club courts, were postponed at the last minute until tomorrow afternoon because of heavy rains.

Fumiteru Nakano, Japan's No. 2 player, will meet Adrian K. Quist in the opening match at 2:15 p.m., while Jiro Yamagishi, foremost Japanese star, will face John E. Bromwich in the second and what is regarded to be the crucial match of the series.

To Meet Bromwich

Domei Tsushin

MONTREAL, Aug. 10—Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's foremost amateur, will meet John E. Bromwich, Australia's No. 1 net star, and Fumiteru Nakano, Japan's No. 2 player, will be matched against Adrian K. Quist, second ranking star of Australia, in tomorrow's crucial opening singles matches of the final round of the American Zone Davis Cup competitions, it was announced here today.

Pairings for Friday's doubles play will not be announced until tomorrow morning, but in the remaining singles matches on Saturday Yamagishi is booked to face Quist, while Nakano will battle Bromwich.

Captain Abe Comments

Commenting upon Japan's chances to beat Australia for the right to meet Germany, winner of the European zone finals, Tamin Abe, non-playing captain of the Japanese squad, declared that if Nakano should succeed in beating Quist tomorrow, Japan's hopes of reaching the challenge round would be materially strengthened.

The Japanese team, he added, has become accustomed to the local courts, and even if Yamagishi may not be in his best form, the Japanese team is fully capable of putting up a good fight against the Australians.

Yamagishi Satisfied

Domei Tsushin

MONTREAL, Aug. 9—Working out for the first time this morning with his colleagues after having undergone successful treatment at the General Hospital here for a blister on the middle finger of his right hand, Jiro Yamagishi, foremost Japanese Davis Cup player, today declared that his condition was "satisfactory" and that he was confident Japan had excellent chances to win in the final round of the American zone competition to be played here on August 11, 12 and 13 against Australia.

Other members of the Japanese Davis Cup team were all reported to be in fine shape, particularly Fumiteru Nakano, who was said to be in excellent condition. His playing was described as "much more accurate."

The Australian stars, meanwhile, continued to train in a "leisurely" manner. John E. Bromwich and Adrian K. Quist, No. 1 and No. 2 players respectively, will in all likelihood participate in both the singles and doubles matches, some local newspapers opined, but others predicted that Harry C. Hopman may substitute for Quist in the doubles.

Officials meanwhile decided to announce the drawings for the singles matches at 11 a.m. tomorrow and for the doubles at the same time on Thursday.

Two World Marks Broken In Regatta

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., July 16—Two record-breaking performances and two spectacular spills marked the close of the Havre de Grace Yacht Club's ninth annual regatta on the Susquehanna River today.

Frank Dobson of Annapolis and A. N. Kerr of Yonkers, N. Y., established new world marks as some of the East's outstanding speed-boat pilots vied in tests of speed and skill that kept the Susquehanna's broad surface churned into a frothy speedway.

Dobson, who set two new marks yesterday, pushed his big Class J Watersprite to another record, hitting 42.056 miles an hour over the mark of 40.891 M. P. H. he established yesterday.

Betters Lofland's Mark

Kerr established a new speed of 41.939 miles an hour for 91-cubic-inch hydroplanes, bettering the old mark of 41.744 miles per hour set here last year by Earl Lofland of Wilmington, Del.

Hard luck entries of the day were Harry Eckloff and his sister, Alice, of Baltimore, Eckloff's big Pep IV took a bad spill in the second race, dumping the Eckloffs into the water as it leaned high into the air and sped away driverless.

Coast Guardsmen patrolling the regatta on the cutter Calypso rescued the Eckloffs and the boat and, after making minor repairs, the couple came back to win the last event for unlimited runabouts.

W. Dyer, Washington sportsman, also took a bad spill. His light speed boat left the surface of the water and did a flip-flop as Dyer led a fast field down the straightaway in front of the committee boat. He was picked up uninjured.

Cannon a High Scorer

Among high scorers at the two-day regatta were Frank Muzzey Jr. of Philadelphia, Julius Schloss of Baltimore, George C. Cannon of Rockledge, Fla., and Byron Rustle of North Long Branch, N. J.

Rustle won the Maryland State championship for 135-cubic inch hydroplanes, then came back to take the event for 151-cubic inch hydroplanes.

Cannon took the five-mile event or 220-cubic inch runabouts, and Muzzey beat Dobson in the final heat of the Class J event.

No official mark for Class J boats, those having a displacement of 1,025 cubic inches, had existed until the event was run yesterday, when Dobson established the mark of 40.891 miles per hour. He bettered that with 42.056 miles per hour today, but Muzzey had an even better speed of 43.478 miles per hour. Muzzey's speed was not recognized as a record, however, because his boat did not meet the requirements of the class.

Winner Of Inter-City Baseball Series

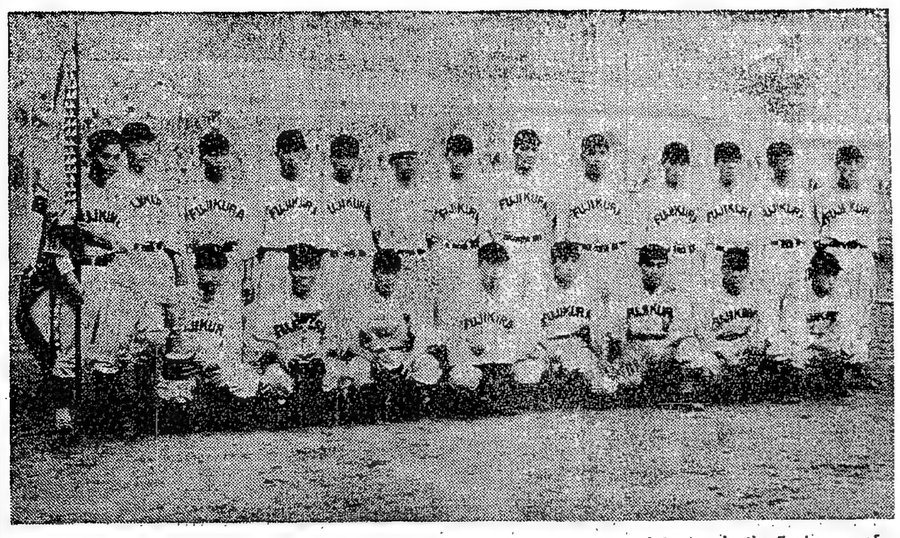

The Fujikura nine of Tokyo that defeated the strong Keijo team by a 4-1 score in the final game of the inter-city series played at the Korakuen stadium Thursday afternoon.

Snead Loses As Rival Sets Record For Final, 8 And 7

By KERR N. PETRIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., July 16—Fully sustaining the role of giant killer which he had assumed when he defeated in succession Jug McSpaden, Ray Mangrum, Horton Smith and Henry Picard, little Paul Runyan, of the Metropolis Golf Club, White Plains, N. Y., bowled over Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 8 and 7, to capture the Professional Golfers' Association championship today at the Shawnee Country Club.

The margin was the largest ever registered in the final since the national professional championship was launched back in 1916. Runyan, who was champion of the P. G. A. back in 1934, gave probably the greatest exhibition of shot control that a final of the match play links classic ever has witnessed. He allowed Snead to win only one hole in the entire twenty-nine.

Snead in Front Off Tee

Snead from the tee usually was from twenty to fifty yards in front of Runyan. When two shots had to be strung Snead was out sometimes as far as 100 yards in front. To Runyan this meant little or nothing. The little fellow hit a No. 4 wood almost as accurately as his opponent could pitch a No. 4 iron hit. As far as the seventh Runyan left the fairway only once. He had hooked ever so slightly at the eighth in the morning round and landed on a mound. He had to play safe. With his third, a No. 9 iron, the Metropolis pro laid his ball within little more than a yard of the cup and holed for a par 4, halving the hole.

Again in the afternoon when Runyan left the fairway at the seventh he merely sped another poisoned dart into the suffering Slammin' Sammy, who appeared to be on the verge of a rally at this point, having scored his first success at the previous hole, when Runyan missed a putt of about four feet. With two of the best shots he has hit at the hole all week long Snead was away down in front of the bunker guarding the 567-yard seventh.

Having struck his brassie second into the rough, Runyan was away behind. The rough caught Runyan's club and sent his third shot spinning far to the right, and he had to play from the rough again. Pitching to within twenty-five feet of the cup, he holed for a par half.

Runyan's Putts Upset Foe

That was merely a sample of what Runyan had been sending out to Snead all day long. For a few holes in the morning Snead appeared to have an edge on the shot for the pin. The situation changed presently and after that it was usually Runyan who was the closer on the second shot. When Snead appeared to have the situation under control he was likely to find himself jolted by one of Runyan's unerring putts.

Runyan started his charge at the third hole in the morning when he approached stone dead from a bunker. Snead had gone over the green into a trap. Fighting back at the fourth, Snead laid his second shot within six feet of the cup after Runyan landed one within twenty feet. Presently Sam found himself requiring that putt for a half.

Even a stymie at the short fifth did not stop Runyan. The White Plains pro deliberated long over that problem. Then he took his niblick and with dexterous flick of the wrists lofted the ball into the cup. That was the handwriting on the wall. Runyan was not be stopped even by stymies. He was out in 35 for a lead of 2 up and when he came back in 32 he had added three holes more to his lead and was five under par for the round.

On the sixth with Snead on in two Runyan chipped from the rough and holed an eight-foot putt for a half. They halved the long seventh in par. At the eighth Runyan made his brilliant recovery for a half after hooking to the mounds. The ninth Runyan played safe for a par 4. He won the hole for Snead first hooked to the rough then landed his second in a bunker, missing a seven-foot putt after a new recovery.

Snead had his chance at the tenth but passed it up through a bad No. 5 iron shot. Although short of the green with a No. 2 wood, Runyan putted out a half.

Runyan Presses Attack

At this point the champion-to-be put on another attack. He had to use a No. 4 while his opponent was playing a No. 8 at the eleventh but he laid the ball less than a yard away and holed after Snead had failed to sink a twenty-footer. At the punch bowl twelfth Runyan sank a seven-foot putt for his second successive birdie.

They halved the next two but Runyan captured the fifteenth when Snead three-putted from twenty-five feet. The sixteenth and eighteenth the finalists played for par halves. The seventeenth went in a birdie half. Here the shots to the green were made with a No. 4 wood against a No. 2 iron.

Hopes of a Snead rally were blasted when Runyan ran down a fifteen-foot putt to capture the second hole of the afternoon round. Runyan played a No. 6 iron, Snead a No. 8. But Sammy was twice as far from the cup as his opponent.

Six holes to the good Runyan proceeded to heap coals of fire upon the head of the celebrated long driver from White Sulphur. Sam went off into the rough from the tee, played his next into a bunker then exploded out brilliantly to within four and a half feet of the cup. Runyan split the fairway with two woods and chipped his third six feet past the cup.

Runyan holed and Snead missed whereupon the banner carrier changed the sign announcing to the gallery that the 2-to-1 favorite was 7 down.

The fourth and fifth were halved and the players drove from the hill top again turning toward the sixth green down by the Delaware where vacationists were gliding in canoes oblivious to the anguish of one Samuel Jackson Snead.

Both split the fairway this time Snead reached the green with a No. 5 iron whereas Runyan with a No. 4 wood and a gentle favoring wind went over into short rough. As the pin was placed well to the back of the green an over approach did not appear to be dangerous. Runyan came out in royal style to within little more than a club's length from the cup.

Then to the general dismay he missed. It was virtually the only real slip he had made on the greens all day.

Then came the eighth in which with that long putt for a half after a tour through the rough Runyan figuratively knocked Snead against the ropes. The eighth of 434 yards brought the knockout punch, for Runyan slammed his second to within four feet of the cup. Thirty yards closer to the hole, Snead could not match this stroke. In fact, he no more than made the edge of the green on the right. Sam chipped up close, but it was too late. Runyan had his birdie and was 7 up again.

Snead pushed his drive to the rough at the ninth. He was on to within twelve feet of the cup, Runyan within seven feet. They halved in 4. On the tenth Snead hooked into the rough, missed his second, then played a brassie down near the green. With two straight shots to build on Runyan chipped within twelve feet and holed for a birdie 4.

A spectator stepped on Snead's ball at the eleventh, which proved to be the last hole of the match. "What's the matter?" grinned Sam to George Jacobus, P. G. A. president, who was acting as referee. "Are they afraid I might win this match?"

Snead was given a free lift. With a No. 7 iron he landed his ball within seven feet of the cup. There was a possibility that the match, now dormie, would continue. But Snead could not make it. He missed the putt after Runyan had run up close from twenty feet away.

Mayehata Pool Opening Sees Noted Mermaid In Action

Domei Tsushin

WAKAYAMA, Aug.—On the occasion of the second anniversary of the victory of Mrs. Hideko Mayehata Hyodo in the 200-meter breaststroke event at Berlin, a swimming pool was dedicated today in her honor at Hashimoto-machi.

Mrs. Hyodo swam across the pool in graceful style at the opening ceremony while Miss Kazuye Kojima, another Olympic swimmer from the same town joined the ceremony.

Mr. Kasai, announcer of JOAK, who sent a dramatic broadcast from Berlin two years before today, was also a guest of honor. More than 1,000 people were present.

Football Giants Sign Garland And Grimstead

When the New York Football Giants go into training, shortly for the All-Star game at the Polo Grounds on September 7, they should be able to generate tremendous power in the tackle positions, according to the New York Herald Tribune. John V. Mara, president, announced recently that two more new tackles had been signed, bringing the total number to nine—of which four are veterans and five are "sophomores."

Bob Grimstead, of Washington State, and Tubby Garland, of Catawba, are the latest to fall into line. Grimstead is a 218-pounder who was the outstanding lineman in the East-West game last New Year's Day.

Garland weighs 225 and played at guard and end as well as tackle at Catawba. He was rated for two years on the "Little All-America" and last fall played with Paterson, Syracuse and Wilmington.

May Shift to Guard

Frank Copa, of Santa Clara; John Mellus, of Villanova, and Jim Moffit, of Manhattan, are the other new tackles who will battle Ed Widseth, Ox Parry, Gerry Dennerlein, Jack Haden and Len Grant, the veterans, for posts on the squad. Steve Owen, coach, will probably try a couple of the newcomes at guard, where the material is not so plentiful, although four veterans—John Dell Isola, Tarzan White, Kayo Lunday and Pete Cole—are under contract to report on August 15.

The Brooklyn Football Dodgers will have more "all-star" recruits than any team in the National Football League, according to Potsy Clark, coach, who is busy trying to line up new material for the revamping process he expects to put into operation when the Dodgers report in Farmingdale on August 27. More than fifteen college graduates of the 1938 class will report after participating as members of various all-star teams in different sections of the country.

Druze, Barberi Signed

The Dodgers will probably have at least four Eastern All-Stars playing against the New York Giants in the Polo Grounds on September 7 and maybe more, depending upon invitations being considered by Andy Kerr, of Colgate, who is to tutor the All-Stars. John Druze, Fordham captain last year, and Andy Barberi, of N. Y. U. are under contract to Brooklyn and are also being considered for All-Star posts. Boyd Brumbaugh, husky Duquesne halfback, will also be one of the outstanding figures for this collegiate aggregation.

Myron Sterngold, husky tackle from Lehigh, who lives in Lawrence, L. I., is among those expected to play against the Philadelphia Eagles in an August all-star engagement in Temple Stadium. Leo Disend, of Albright, and John Earle, of Villanova, are also to play in the Philadelphia game.

Five or more players are expected from the Chicago all-star squad which will oppose the champion Washington Redskins.

The Dodgers offered renewals to only about a dozen veteran players and two have been returned signed, giving the Brooklyn club five veterans in line. Tony Kaska, blocking back from Illinois Wesleyan, forwarded his contract from Johnson City, Ill., where he is honeymooning. Norman (Red) Cooper, center from Howard College, forwarded his agreement from his home in Rogersville, Ala.

Traynor Men Boost League Lead, Routing Melton

By ARTHUR E. PATTERSON

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PITTSBURGH, July 16—The Giants are working on a non-profit basis this trip everywhere but at the gate. They are drawing the crowds but the crowds are drawing considerable pleasure out of watching the home teams trounce the champions. Businessman though he is, Bill Terry is deriving no joy from this procedure.

Today it was a Pittsburgh assemblage of 15,197 pennant-mad fans that raucously acclaimed a 7-to-3 licking administered by Pie Traynor's no longer meek Corsairs. It was the sixth triumph for the Pirates in their last seven meetings with the defending champions and the third victory of the year scored over them by the rookie, Bob Klinger, who has won eight and lost one this season.

In his seventh straight winning performance the former link in the Cardinal chain handcuffed the lordly Giants, holding them to one run until the ninth and thoroughly outpitching Cliff Melton, Bill Lohrman and Walter Brown.

Pirates Boost Lead

The result placed the Giants a half game behind the Pirates again and the Buccaneers hold a three-game margin on the vital losing side.

Traynor never has been noted as an orator, but it would seem he has picked up a new power this season. Before the game he was commenting upon his team's downfall against the second-division Dodgers.

"Just a reaction after the streak," said Traynor. "I'm going down now and give them a little talking to and maybe that will work."

If today's showing is any indication of Traynor's persuasive powers, the Giants hope he comes up with tonsillitis overnight. The Pirates hit like men possessed. Johnny Rizzo almost tore Mel Ott's hand off in the first and Arky Vaughan knocked Melton's glove right off his hand. If it had not been for two super-special catches by Jimmy Ripple and one by Bob Seeds, the winners' total would have been well into double figures in the first five innings.

Lee Handley led off against Melton with a single to center and Lloyd Waner walked. Ripple then raced within a few feet of the right field wall and somehow got his glove on Paul Waner's terrific liner, Handley, going to third after the catch.

Pirates Continue Attack

Melton seemed out of danger when he picked up Gus Suhr's grounder and threw Handley out at the plate, but Rizzo handcuffed Ott with a single and Vaughan shot one under the towering pitcher, each driving in a run.

Dick Bartell, who drove in all the Giants' runs, sent one home with a single in the third, but the Pirates retaliated with a cluster of four in the fourth when ten men came to bat. Todd and Klinger singled, Handley doubled and Lloyd Waner singled past the indrawn infield. With three runs in, Melton went away, Lohrman came in and McCarthy went to first for Leslie, who has a pulled muscle in his leg.

Paul Waner almost bowled McCarthy over with a liner through him at first and, after two out, Rizzo walked, filling the bases. A Lohrman pitch hit Vaughan in the back, forcing in a run. The only tally thereafter was Lloyd Waner's homer inside the park in the eighth. But two runs were en route to the plate in the fifth, when Seeds staggered under Paul Waner's bid for extra bases.

Meanwhile Klinger was taking care of the Giants in the manner to which he has become accustomed. After the run in the third he was nicked for two hits in the fourth, one in the sixth and another in the seventh, but it was not until two Giants were out in the ninth that Bartell drove two around with a double. Ripple's liner ended the threat.

Jackson's Status Undecided

Travis Jackson isn't a coach after all. Following a converastion with Terry this morning he decided to return to New York and talk things over with Horace Stoneham. Meanwhile Tom Clarke received a wire at Altoona, Pa., switched trains and this evening was back with the Giants. If this keeps up Eddie Brannick will buy a shuttle ticket for Clarke.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Permanent Passenger

When Major H. E. Long reached retirement age in His Majesty's army service, he decided to spent the remainder of his life voyaging on the P. & O. between England and Australia on the regular runs. This he has done for almost four years, never missing a voyage. He likes the sea and he likes to travel, and is perfectly happy in the great change from routine army life. However, Major Long states he does hope to get in a few trips between England and South America, before he really settles down on the Australian run.

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German Cup Team In U.S. For Interzone Final

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Members of the German Davis Cup team, which recently emerged victorious in the European Zone by defeating Yugoslavia, arrived here this afternoon from Bremen in preparation to meet either Australia or Japan in the interzone play-off at Boston next week. The matches are scheduled to start on Tuesday.

Besides non-playing Captain Konrad Uhl, three players made the trip from Germany, leaving for Boston immediately after their arrival in order to practice up for the matches. They were Henner Henkel, Georges von Metaxa and R. Goepfert, who accompanies the team as alternate.

Interviewed by reporters, Henkel said he expected Australia to be Germany's opponent in the interzone matches and that the Reich's chances of winning through to the Challenge Round were slight because he and Metaxa "have not been playing together long enough."

Another Yorkshire Victory

LONDON, July 30—A double century by Don Bradman, who scored 202 against Somerset, and yet another victory by Yorkshire to assume a commanding lead in the race for the County Championship were the features of the first-class cricket matches concluded yesterday.

Bradman gave another of his scintillating displays at Taunton to pass the 200 mark. The result was a heavy defeat for Somerset, who lost by an innings and 218 runs.

Yorkshire's latest victims in their march to another title were Northants, who have yet to win a match. Verity was in fine form with the ball, claiming five victims for 114 and again five for 52.

At Newport—Glamorgan beat Sir Julien Cahn's XI by six wickets.
Sir Julian Cahn's XI 215 (Jackson 99, Matthews five for 39) and 69.
Glamorgan 210 (Dyson 110 not out, Walsh nine for 101) and 75 for four.

At Bournemouth—Hampshire beat Warwick by an innings and 62 runs.
Warwick 238 for nine declared and 123 (Herman six for 53).
Hampshire 423 for seven declared (McCorkell 136).

At the Oval—Worcester beat Surrey by ten wickets.
Worcester 406 for nine declared (Gibbons 178, Howorth 100) seven for no wicket.
Surrey 149 (Perks seven for 58) and 261 (Perks five for 87).

At Manchester—Essex beat Lancashire on the first innings.
Essex 300 (Nichols 98) and 85 for five.
Lancashire 178 (Nichols six for 65).

At Nottingham—Notts beat Gloucester on the first innings.
Notts 332 (Hardstaff 162) and 97 for two.
Gloucester 227 (Hammond 111 Wood head five for 56).

At Taunton—Australians beat Somerset by an innings and 218.
Somerset 110 and 136 (Fleetwood-Smith five for 30).
Australians 464 for six (Bradman 202, Badcock 110, McCabe 56 not out).

At Leicester—Leicester beat Sussex on the first innings.
Sussex 334.
Leicester 430 for eight.

At Scarborough—Yorkshire beat Northants by six wickets.
Northants 283 (Verity five for 114) and 155 (Verity five for 52).
Yorkshire 311 and 128 for four.

Latest Standing

	Win 1st innings, but P.	W.	L.	D.	Unfinished matches L.	W.	L.	D.	P.	Pct.
Yorkshire	18	13	2	0	–	3	1	–	168	8.84
Middlesex	15	10	4	0	–	1	–	–	124	8.26
Lancashire	19	12	2	0	–	3	2	–	156	8.21
Surrey	17	10	4	0	4	1	2	–	128	7.53
War'shire	14	6	4	0	–	2	2	–	80	5.71
Derbyshire	17	6	6	0	8	3	2	–	92	5.42
Somerset	18	7	7	0	–	3	1	–	96	5.33
Leicester	14	4	2	0	–	6	2	–	72	5.14
Essex	18	6	10	0	12	1	1	–	88	4.89
Hampshire	21	8	9	0	4	–	4	–	100	4.76
Kent	19	5	9	0	8	4	1	–	84	4.42
Sussex	20	6	7	0	8	2	5	–	88	4.40
Worcester	21	7	7	0	4	1	6	–	92	4.38
Notts	17	4	8	0	8	2	3	–	64	3.76
Glamorgan	15	3	7	0	4	3	2	–	52	3.40
Gloucester	19	3	10	0	4	4	2	–	56	2.94
Northants	17	0	12	0	8	1	4	–	12	0.71

Woman Golfer Takes Up Dog Racing In Earnest

LONDON.—Miss Diana Fishwick, one of the most famous women amateur golfers in England, has taken up a new form of sport—greyhound racing. She has bought nine greyhound youngsters, which she will race at White City and Harringay.

Four of her string are Melksham bred, by Melksham Ivan out of Melksham Iris, January 1937. They are Melksham Ormond, Melksham Opal, Melksham Orchid and Melksham Oriental.

Miss Fishwick has used great originality in naming a litter of three by Ataxy out of Getting Restless, March 1937, which have come under the charge of Trainer Ashley, of Harringay.

Using Golfing Terms

She has used the "G. R." prefix, by which all dogs bred by the G.R.A. are registered, and cleverly adapted it to golfing terms.

The names chosen by Miss Fishwick for her "golfing" litter are Good Round, Great Recovery and Great Roke.

The remaining puppies bought by the sportswoman are progeny of Gallant Ranker—the former White City greyhound whose racing style was said to be track-perfect.

These puppies are Gay Renouncer and Gay Rattle, and their dam is Nanki's Last.

The litter was one of the first to be sired by Gallant Ranker.

Miss Fishwick is yet another famous person to take up greyhound ownership on G.R.A. tracks.

Her golfing record made history. She started on the road to fame by winning the Girls' Championship in 1927-8, and since then she has remained one of the sport's most prominent personalities.

She was the British Ladies Open Champion in 1930 and the English Native Champion in 1932. She also became German Champion in 1932. —Reuter.

Italy's Wonder Horse

As Nearco, Italy's wonder horse, returned to the paddock after beating the field in the Grand Prix in Paris recently, with his owner, Frederico Tesio, who the next day sold his horse to Martin Benson, a London bookmaker, for a reported price of approximately $300,000, one of the highest figures ever recorded for a thoroughbred.

Cincinnati Leads Rookie Parade In 1938 Campaign

By EDWIN RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, July 16—This has been a banner season for rookies. As National and American league clubs continued today, in the hotly contested pennant races, some 25 freshmen were holding regular berths. Where Boston last year contributed three prominent newcomers—Lou Fette, Jim Turner and Bobby Doerr—the Hub currently has only Jim Bagby, Jr., in the rookie parade.

The tight flag races can be traced directly to the influx of new talent. The arrival of outstanding freshmen with the Indians and Red Sox have reduced the Yankee monopoly in the American League. For the same reason, the Reds and Pirates are giving the Giants and Cubs an interesting battle in the National.

The honor of owning 1938's outstanding rookie belongs to Bill McKechnie at Cincinnati. In Johnny Vander Meer the Reds have a young pitcher who should left-hand senior circuit batters for many years. He pitched successive no-hit games against the Bees and Dodgers. He stopped the powerful American League hitters cold in the recent all-star game. Johnny wins the 1938 award by a comfortable margin.

Runnerup honors in the majors will probably belong to either Joe Gordon of the Yankees or Ken Keltner of Cleveland, two American Leaguers. Keltner shot to the front during the first half of the season and is in a large measure responsible for the rise of the Indians. He has filled a big hole in his team's defense at third base and also added punch to the attack. Ken has passed the 60 mark in runs batted in.

But during the past few weeks, Gordon has come fast and will give Keltner a battle in the final analysis. Joe has sparked a Yankee team that was floundering before he returned to second base. If the Yanks are successful in their bid for that third straight pennant, Gordon will undoubtedly hold an edge on Keltner. However, if the Tribe upsets the race, Ken will be the man.

Cincinnati wins the team rookie honors with four places. Along with Vander Meer, the Reds have Frank "Buck" McCormick, first baseman, who shapes up as one of the coming stars of the National League; Harry Craft, center fielder, and Willard Hershberger, catcher. The last named is in the shadow of Ernie Lombardi, but has shown McKechnie enough to warrant permanent retention.

Johnny Rizzo, from Columbus, and Bob Klinger, a draftee from Sacramento, have played major parts in Pittsburgh's climb among the National League contenders. Rizzo is a right-hand-hitting outfielder. Klinger is a right-handed pitcher.

The Dodgers present three newcomers in Ernie Koy, an outfielder who formerly belonged to the Yankees; and Pressnell and Posedel, a pair of winning pitchers. The Cardinals have Enos Slaughter, a hard-hitting outfielder, and Bill McGee, a husky right-handed hurler. The Phillies offer Emmett Mueller, second baseman, and the Giants, Bill Lohrman, a relief pitcher.

In the American League, Connie Mack has discovered Sam Chapman, the University of California outfield flash, and Dario Lodigiani, a little Italian second sacker. Along with Keltner, Cleveland has Jeff Heath, left fielder, and Johnny Humphries, who looks like a real pitcher.

Steinbacher, White Sox; Case, Senators; Chandler, Yankees; Bagby, Red Sox; Eisenstat, Tigers, and Howard Mills, Browns, round out the more prominent American roster.

Babe Didrikson Now Is A Mystic

Domei Tsushin

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, perhaps the world's greatest woman athlete, has added a new feat to her varied repertoire.

The Babe, who claims to have psychic powers, gave a demonstration at a golf club here, and told a number of club members their mother's name without slipping up even once.

Among Babe's other feats are numerous track and field records and the ability to hit a golf ball as far as most competitive male golfers.

Aggressive Chess Marks First Round Of Championship

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, July 16—The first round of the finals of the American Chess Federation Congress, now in progress at the Hotel Touraine, Boston, was filled with exciting contests. In the championship section, the games were hardly out of the opening before I. Horowitz, New York expert and member of several victorious United States teams in international competition, had scored a point at the expense of Burton O. Dahlstrom, Chicago expert, who drifted into an inferior variation of the Sicilian and lost a piece, resigning on his 21st move.

One of the most exciting games was between David Polland, defending champion, and Boris Blumin. In mid-game complications of a Queen's Indian, Polland allowed his Queen side to be broken up, at the same time forcing his opponent's king into the center. Just when it looked as if Blumin could consolidate his position and win with extra pawns, Polland offered another pawn, clearing the way for his Bishop to administer the coup de grace. The concluding play delighted and amazed the spectators. Polland scored in 44 moves.

The only other game to finish in the evening session was between two New Yorkers, Jack Collins and P. Rosenzweig. Collins played aggressively and at one point sacrificed a piece. This was declined, but Collins lost the exchange, with very favorably posted bishops. Rosenzweig defended carefully, and was able to push a passed pawn and win a piece, scoring in 39 moves.

Harold Morton, New England Champion, carried the battle in his encounter with Charles Jaffe, veteran New Yorker, and was able to win a pawn. At adjournment, Morton was a pawn ahead, with two rooks for a queen. His chances are excellent, but the winning process will be slow.

One of the most aggressively played games was won by Weaver Adams, Massachusetts champion, in the Consolation section. He finally mated David Marcus, present Massachusetts schoolboy champion, after a violent king side assault.

Pirates Assume Lead As Streak Goes To 13 Games

By EDWIN RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, July 13—Riding high on the crest of a tidal wave that has brought 13 straight triumphs—their longest winning streaking in 16 campaigns—the Pittsburgh Pirates were today in possession of the National League leadership. Breathing first place air at this stage of the season is a new experience for a majority of the current Bucos. July 13, in recent years, has generally found them bouncing around the bottom of the first division.

Analyzing the Pittsburgh streak, it is discovered that the club has averaged better than 10 hits and 5½ runs per game since Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati gash, handed them their last setback on June 28. Not a robust offense, but dangerous in a pennant race that lacks an outstanding contender.

Blanton Has Won Three

In the climb to first place, Cy Blanton has won three games on the mound, Bill Swift, Bob Klinger, Mace Brown and Russ Bauers two each, and Jim Tobin and Ed Brandt one apiece. It is unusual, in a winning streak of this length, to note that in only seven of the 13 games has Manager Pie Traynor's starting hurler lasted the route. Brown won both of his games in relief roles.

Yesterday's 14-to-6 victory over the Cubs, in Chicago, marked the end of the Pirate road trip. They are housed at Forbes Field defending against eastern rivals until July 25, when they go out on another Pullman adventure.

The Pirate lead is slim—only three percentage points. But the long stay at home that lies just ahead, together with the fact that the Giants are touring the western half of the circuit, gives the Buccaneers the edge through the remainder of this month.

Finished Third in 1922

The last time a Pittsburgh team put together 13 straight triumphs—back in 1922—it finished in a tie with the Cardinals for third place. The Pirates won their last National League pennant in 1927, losing the World Series to the Yankees in four straight. Traynor was playing third base then.

Only the Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, among the present set, were regulars on that 1927 outfit. Lloyd paced his mates at bat with a .400 average in the World Series. Paul hit .333. Traynor, of course, has assumed the role of bench pilot.

For the Giants, it marks their first disappearance from the leadership since June 8, when they succeeded the Cubs. They fought off a Cincinnati threat, but were unable to pace the Pirates.

It seems like old times, with the Brooklyn Dodgers beating the Giants at a critical stage of the race.

Filipino Outfights Japanese Boxer

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—Small Montana, former world flyweight champion, gained the first leg tonight in the mad scramble for the right to be named the successor to Benny Lynch, who was forced to relinquish his world title because of his inability to make the 112-pound limit.

The little Filipino clouted out an easy vitcory over Katsumi Morioka, Japanese flash and leading Canadian 112-pounder.

The scrapper from Manila outpunched and outmaneuvered the hard-hitting and fast-moving lad from Vancouver in fifteen furious rounds.

It was the first of a series of elimination battles for the right to be named leading contender for the vacant title.

By virtue of his victory, Montana will clash with Little Dado, another Filipino, in the next bout. The winner will probably oppose Jackie Jurich, American champion, for the title if Jurich should win out against other contenders.—United Press.

MacPhail Hints Ruth Not Certain To Pilot Dodgers

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 13—The best information now is that Babe Ruth, for all the excitement occasioned by his recent signing as a Brooklyn coach, is no nearer to realizing his ambition to become a big league manager than before Larry MacPhail pulled him out of retirement.

The former homer king's admirers felt certain for a time that their hero would succeed Burleigh Grimes at the Dodger helm in due time, but they are having their doubts now.

It seems that MacPhail, the showman, simply paid $15,000 for the privilege of exhibiting Ruth for the remainder of the season, in the same spirit that P. T. Barnum once intrigued the public with the "missing link." The Babe missed out somewhere.

MacPhail, after first maintaining mysterious silence as to his plans for Ruth, has let it be known lately that he is satisfied with Grimes as manager and intends to sign him again for 1939, no matter where the Dodgers wind up in the current campaign.

He has emphasized this by rushing into the minor league market the last several days and buying some expensive talent. If his wish had been to discredit Grimes and set the stage properly for Ruth's grand entrance next season, MacPhail could have waited until the winter to make such extensive repairs.

The Babe has got a bang out of coming back to the game, however briefly, and has made himself popular with the young Brooklyn players. He has proven that he still can hit the ball. In an exhibition game up-state he smashed one a mile.

There are conflicting opinions on the Babe's value as a base coach, but he still is a remarkable drawing card. He packed the parks at Syracuse and Elmira, and MacPhail is busy now arranging five or six more exhibition games.

He also has pulled many a fan into the Brooklyn orchard, though whether he already has paid his $15,000 salary in added attendance, as MacPhail claims, is debated in some quarters.

Wherever the Brooklyns go, the autograph fans still swarm all over the Babe. After he had signed about 40 assorted books, envelopes, baseballs, and scraps of wrapping paper the other day, he remarked: "I'm glad I've got a short name. What if it was Throckmorton Dingleberry, or something like that?"

Deaf And Dumb Soccer International

LONDON, Aug. 3—One of the strangest games of soccer ever played must have been the international match between deaf and dumb players of Bulgaria and Rumania.

A large crowd filled the Younak Stadium at Sofia to see the match and were alarmed by the sudden outbreak of rifle fire. Their alarm, however, relapsed into amazement when they realized that the rifle fire was merely a substitute for the referee's whistle.

A small detachment of infantry was stationed alongside the ground and, when signaled by the referee, discharged a round of blank cartridges. The players, though deaf, responded immediately to the repercussions of the report and were able to play a perfectly correct game.

This new method is quite new. Formerly deaf and dumb games had been controlled by flags or light signals but this meant that the players had to keep on the watch for signals at the expense of their game.

Before the match, the players were medically examined and declared to be all deaf and dumb.

Bulgaria won the match by 4 goals to 0.—Reuter.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

Blind Watchmaker

John H. Smith of La Cygne, Kansas, is not only one of the best watchmakers in Kansas but is equally apt in the radio sales and service industry, though he has been blind since 3 years old. He has built all his radio service equipment, including fine, sensitive apparatuses to detect immediately flaws in radio sets. But most astounding is his ability to repair all kinds of watches, even the finest and most delicate ladies' wrist watches, which he has taken apart, repaired and completely re-assembled in 45 minutes. The tips of his fingers, of course, are ultra-sensitive, but to locate the tiniest parts, he used the tip of his tongue, which he says is many times more sensitive than his fingers.

Traffic Violator Really Seeking Mental Balance

COLUMBUS, O., July (INS)—Dr. Herbert A. Toops, of the department of psychology at Ohio State University, believes that the traffic law violator may be using his car as a means of maintaining a mental balance.

"Maybe he has a nagging wife whom he is quite unable to manage; or perhaps his employer is equally demanding without the posibility of a come-back," Dr. Toops said. "If that is true maybe his car is his only way to 'get even'."

Dr. Toops' observations are expressed in a newly published book "Psychology and the Motorist," by himself and Dr. S. Edson Haven, of Wayne University, Detroit.

Sign of the Times

First Businessman: "What time have you?"

Second Ditto (looking at watch): "A quarter to."

F. B. M.: "Quarter to what?"

S. B. M.: "Dunno. You see, times got so tough I had to lay off one of the hands."—Atlanta Two Bells.

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Quist Defeats Yamagishi And Australia Tops Japan 3 To 2 In Davis Cup Play

Australia defeated Japan, 3 to 2, in the finals of the American zone of the Davis Cup competition Sunday at Montreal when Adrian Quist triumphed over Jiro Yamagishi in a torried match, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6 and 9-7, according to a Domei dispatch received this morning. The Japanese ace, who had bested John Bromwich on the opening day, was favored by some experts, including Captain Tamio Abe of the Japanese team, to win.

In the other singles match that followed and hence did not matter in the final scoring, Fumiteru Nakano beat Bromwich when the latter conceded the match to the former with the score standing 12-all in the fifth set. The scores of the first four sets were: 6-1, 1-6, 6-4 and 3-6.

Australians Lead

Domei Tsushin

MONTREAL, Aug. 13—Japan's hopes of reaching the Davis Cup interzone final for the first time in eleven years suffered a serious setback on the Mount Royal tennis club courts today as Australia's powerful 1938 team, 7-to-3 favorites to cop the American Zone championship, forged into a decisive two-to-one match lead by winning the doubles. One more singles victory will give them the series.

The Australians swept within sight of a team conquest as Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano, who yesterday battled to an even break in the opening singles, went down to a costly straight-set defeat at the hands of John Bromwich and Adrian Quist when play resumed at 2:30 this afternoon. The scores were 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Large Gallery On Hand

A large gallery attracted by Yamagishi's unexpected four-set win over Bromwich yesterday watched the Japanese put up a gallant but futile fight against the smooth-working Australian combination. Playing like cogs in a well-oiled machine, Bromwich and Quist were out in front on all except two brief occasions and were never extended to extra games.

With the Australians in possession of a one-match advantage, only a miraculous clean sweep of tomorrow's concluding singles matches, in which Yamagishi will face Quist and Nakano will meet Bromwich, can give the Japanese a team triumph placing them in the interzone final against Germany.

If this miracle should happen, it would be the first time Japan has reached the interzone play-off since Takeichi Harada and Yoshio Oita waged an unsuccessful pre-challenge round battle against the great French team of Henri Cochet and Rene Lacaste in 1927. If not, it will mark the third time since 1928 that a Japanese team has reached the zone finals but lost.

With Yamagishi serving, the Japanese took the opening game of the first set and were again in the lead at 2-1, when it looked as if the match were going to be a close battle. The Australians, however, unleashed a vicious, lightning-like offensive which carried them through the next five games in a row to end the set. Quist displayed particular brilliance at the net, while Nakano was guilty of repeated errors.

Japanese Steadier

The second set found the Japanese playing a steadier defensive game, lobbing accurately to the back corners as Quist and Bromwich rushed the net in an attempt to put away kills. Errors by Bromwich helped the Japanese to forge into the lead at 4-3, but the Australians, on their own service, came back to even the count and then run out the next two games for the set. Set point was won on a lucky net-cord ball which, had it fallen back in Australian territory, would have douced the game.

With Quist again performing brilliantly at the net, the Australians opened the final set with a determined offensive concentrated chiefly on Nakano's side of the court. The latter stood up well under the barrage, but perfect teamwork usually gave the Australians the deciding points at the close of spirited rallies.

The fifth game of the set went to the Japanese as Nakano, serving brilliantly, put across three aces which clipped the corners beyond the Australians' reach. The latter's lead was cut down to 4-3 by a last-ditch Japanese offensive, but Bromwich and Quist then turned on full steam to win the next two games and match.

Tomii Attends

Fine, autumnlike weather favored the matches, with brilliant sunshine and a slight breeze. Among the many distinguished spectators was Shu Tomii, Japanese minister to Ottawa, who afterward gave a dinner for the members of both teams at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Commenting on today's match, Non-Playing Captain Tamio Abe of the Japanese team warmly praised the Australians' perfect teamwork but expressed the opinion that Yamagishi and Nakano ought to have given a better showing.

Yamagishi, he concluded, seems almost sure to win another singles victory against Quist tomorrow, but whether Nakano will succeed in beating Bromwich, thus giving the Japanese the third point needed for a team victory, he admitted to be uncertain.

Following this afternoon's doubles match, Yasumine Kuramitsu, of the Japanese squad, met L. A. Schwartz, of Australia, in an exhibition singles match which the Australian won by scores of 6-4, 6-4. Neither player has seen action in the present series.

The final singles matches will get under way at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Chinese Mermaid Gets Job In Singapore Office

Domei Tsushin

SINGAPORE, Aug. 5—Petite Yang Hsiu Keng, who swam for China in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, finds life in present day China too noisy and has taken a job as typist in a Chinese insurance office in Singapore.

Miss Yang, who is extremely popular in China, is known throughout her country as Mayyan-yu ("The Mermaid").

After office hours "The Mermaid" plans to give charity swimming demonstrations at Singapore's British Swimming Club, the proceeds to go to the China Relief Fund.

Triangular Track Meet Won By English Team

London Times

LONDON, July 25—There were many good performances at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, on Saturday in the triangular international match between England, Scotland, and Ireland, which was revived after a lapse of seven years. England won with a total of 34½ points, Ireland being second with 44½ points and Scotland third with 23 points.

G. M. Carstairs, the Scottish three miles champion, lowered the Irish record for that distance by 17.2 sec. when he won from P. Hennesey (England) in 14min. 29.8sec. after a thrilling race between the pair. F. Cummins made most of the running, but was beaten three laps from home. Carstairs then led, pursued by Hennesey, and there was a great duel between them until the home straight, where Carstairs sprinted away and won by six yards.

E. L. Page (England) and F. G. Moran were concerned in exciting finishes to the sprint races. Page got up in the last six yards and beat Moran in the 100 yards, but just failed to catch the Irishman in the furlong.

The results were:

880 Yards.—Private A. G. Baldwin (England), 1; R. Littlejohn (Scotland), 2; A. J. Collyer (England), 3; A. D. G. White (Scotland), 4. Won by inches; 2ft. Time, 1min. 57.9sec.

100 Yards.—E. L. Page (England), 1; F. G. Moran (Ireland), 2; H. C. Wickerson (England), 3; R. H. Dryden (Scotland), 4. Won by inches; half a yard. Time, 10.1sec.

120 Yard Hurdles.—J. St. L. Thornton (England), 1; W. F. W. Lewis (England), 2; R. H. Wallace (Ireland), 3; R. N. Coote (Ireland), 4. Won by two yards; a yard. Time, 15.5sec.

Putting the Shot.—R. L. Howland (England), 46ft., and L. N. Horan (Ireland), 46ft., equal 1; H. Reeves (England), 42ft. 3¼in., 3; J. Armstrong (Ireland), 37ft. 1½in., 4.

Long Jump.—W. E. N. Breach (England), 23ft. 0¼in., 1; L. Carroll (Ireland), 22ft. 5½in., 2; R. C. E. Kiralfy (England), 22ft. 4¼in., 3; S. S. Beattie (Scotland), 22ft 3¾in., 4.

220 Yards.—F. G. Moran (Ireland), 1; E. L. Page (England) 2; J. Craigie (Ireland), 3; H. C. Wickerson (England), 4. Won by inches; half a yard. Time, 22.6 sec.

Hammer Throw.—B. Heallion (Ireland), 162ft. 6in., 1; N. H. Drake (England), 149ft. 8½in., 2; T. McAnallen (Ireland), 147ft. 7½in., 3; D. Clarke (Scotland), 144ft. 4in., 4.

440 Yards.—J. G. Barnes (England), 1; H. E. Pack (England), 2; S. S. de Vere (Ireland), 3; R. H. Wallace (Ireland), 4. Won by a yard; same. Time, 49.8sec.

One Mile.—C. A. J. Emery (England), 1; J. Gifford (Scotland), 2; P. J. Alwell (Scotland), 3; S. G. Gunn (England), 4. Won by six yards; two yards. Time, 4min. 20.6sec.

High Jump.—H. C. Stubbs (England), 6ft. 3in., 1; R. K. Kennedy (Scotland), 6ft. 2in., 2; R. O'Rafferty (Ireland), 6ft. 1in., 3; E. C. Hoar (England), 6ft., 4.

Three Miles.—G. M. Carstairs (Scotland), 1; P. Hennesey (England), 2; F. Cummins (Ireland), 3; P. C. Dainty (England), 4. Won by six yards; 150 yards. Time, 14min. 29.8sec.

Hop, Step, and Jump.—J. Higginson (England), 45ft. 5in., 1; B. Shillington (Ireland), 45ft. 2in. 2; S. S. Beattie (Scotland), 43ft. 11in., 3; E. Boyce (Ireland), 43ft. 3in., 4.

One Mile Medley Relay (880, 220, 220, 440 yards).—England (Private A. G. Baldwin, E. L. Page, H. C. Wickerson, and J. G. Barnes), 1; Ireland (B. F. McCabe, S. de Lacy, J. Craigie, and N. S. de Vere), 2; Scotland, 3. Won by two yards. Time, 3min. 41.8sec.

Miss Hveger Breaks World's Record In 400-M. Freestyle

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Aug. 13—Miss Ragnhild Hveger, sensational Danish woman swimmer, established a new world's record in the 400-meter freestyle event and also helped to break another in the exciting European Swimming Championships at Wembley this afternoon.

The Danish star raced through the 400-meter event in 5 minutes, 9 seconds—a new world's record for a 50-meter pool. She also holds the world mark of 5 minutes 8.2 seconds for this distance for a short pool (25-meter tank).

Following her individual triumph, Miss Hveger teamed up with the crack Danish 400-meter relay quartet and helped set a new international mark in the final of this event by negotiating the distance in 4 minutes 31.6 seconds for a 50-meter pool. The other members of the winning team were the Misses Arndt, Karst and Ove-Peterson.

Students Hold Riding Meet

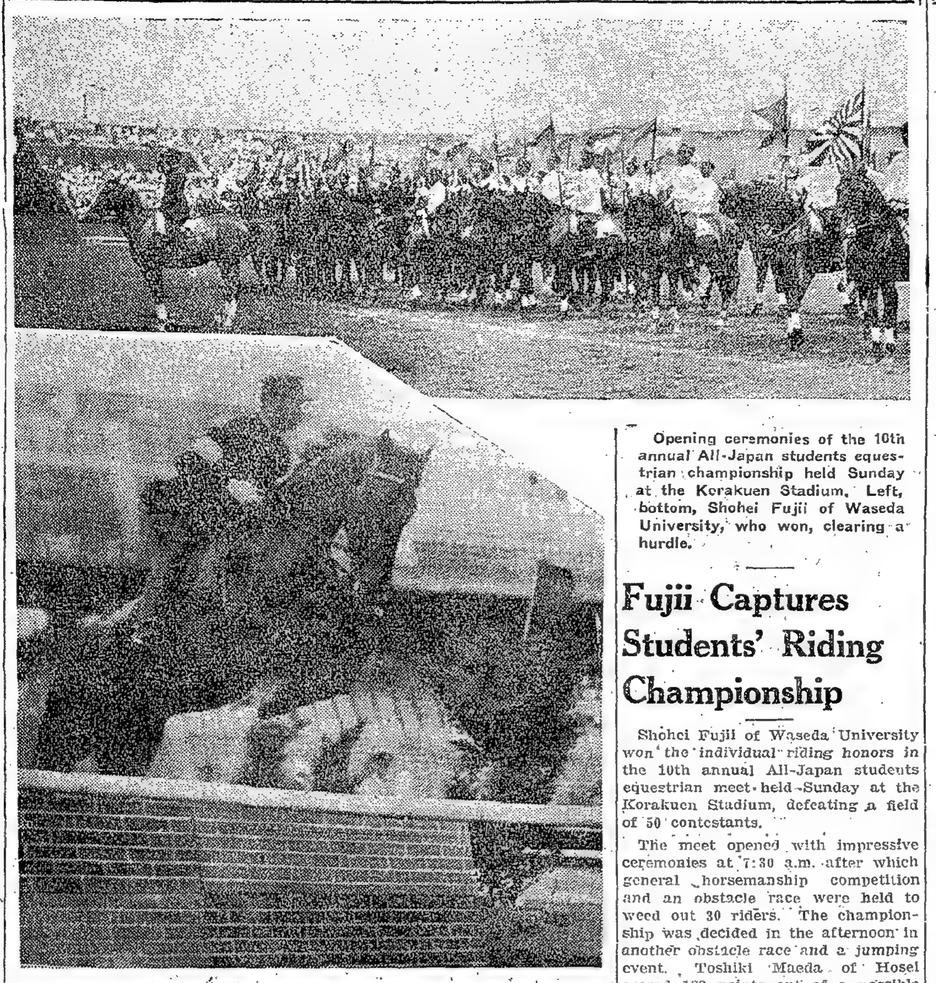

Opening ceremonies of the 10th annual All-Japan students equestrian championship held Sunday at the Korakuen Stadium. Left, bottom, Shohei Fujii of Waseda University, who won, clearing a hurdle.

Fujii Captures Students' Riding Championship

Shohei Fujii of Waseda University won the individual riding honors in the 10th annual All-Japan students equestrian meet held Sunday at the Korakuen Stadium, defeating a field of 50 contestants.

The meet opened with impressive ceremonies at 7:30 a.m. after which general horsemanship competition and an obstacle race were held to weed out 30 riders. The championship was decided in the afternoon in another obstacle race and a jumping event. Toshiki Maeda of Hosei scored 188 points out of a possible 200 to lead in the morning, followed in order by Shogo Yokoda of Keio, Shin Takagaki and Fujii. Maeda maintained his lead after the first hurdling race in the afternoon with Fujii creeping up. Maeda faltered in the second and Fujii emerged victorious.

Tomizo Seki of Doshisha also nosed out Maeda to finish in second place.

Pirates Triumph In 11th By 3-2; Tie Dodgers On Wild Pitch In 9th

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, July 14—The Pirates resumed their pennant drive on a wild pitch today.

Round Freddy Fitzsimmons made the heave in the ninth inning with the Waner brothers on second and third and two out, so a five-hit, 2-0 shut-out suddenly slipped from Fitz's fingers as Lloyd and Paul romped home to tie the score.

In the eleventh Lee Handley belted a three-bagger off the left-field walls and a moment later Lloyd (Little Poison) Waner rifled his third straight single down the rightfield foul line to give the Buccaneers a 3-2 triumph.

Tighten Hold on Lead

These two blows also gave the Traynor firebrands a lead of a half game and 16 percentage points above the losing Giants in the National League race.

The Dodgers, taking advantage of Lloyd Waner's muff of Dolf Camilli's long drive in the second inning, scored both their runs then. Ernie Koy sacrificed Dolf to third. Cookie Lavagetto drew a pass and Captain Leo Durocher walloped one of Cy Blanton's pitches on a line to deep right center for two bases to drive home both Camilli and Lavagetto.

They might have scored another run off Blanton in the fourth but for Koy's temerity in trying to go from first to third on Lavagetto's single to Paul Waner's sector. But they didn't, and neither could they capitalize on Tuck Stainback's opening double in the sixth.

Fitz meanwhile was breezing along and had pitched to only three over par when eight innings were completed, allowing only three singles during that period. Paul Waner got one in the first and was picked off by Fitz Blanton one in the third and Lloyd Waner the other in the seventh.

Both Waners Single

When Handley bounced out to Fitz to start the ninth ladies' day crowd of 8,606 settled back, resigned to another defeat. Little Poison brought a mild cheer with a single to left, but the folks really got excited when Big Poison shot another to right, Lloyd stopping at second.

Here Gus Suhr sent a towering drive to Goody Rosen and both runners advanced after the catch—an important move, as it proved. With Johnny Rizzo up, Fitz hurled a ball into the dirt, it went past Merv Shea 110 feet to the stands and both Waners scored.

Jim Tobin, who pitched the last three frames after Blanton went out for a pinch-hitter, set the Dodgers down in order and was credited with his seventh victory against three defeats. It was Fitz's fifth setback with four successes.

Burleigh Grimes succeeded in getting himself tossed out of the game by Bill Klem at the end of the Dodgers' ninth when he protested a decision by the arbiter that put Koy out at third base. It was the fourth time this year the Brooklyn manager has been thumbed out.

The box score:

Brooklyn (N)

	ab.	r.	b.	po.	a.	e.
Rosen, rf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Rogers, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
aHassett	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hudson, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
St'back, lf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Camilli, 1b.	4	1	0	9	1	0
Koy, cf.	2	0	1	4	0	0
L'g'to, 2b, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Durocher, ss.	4	0	1	3	4	0
Shea, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzs'ns, p.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Total	36	2	6	30	9	0

Pittsburgh (N.)

	ab.	r.	b.	po.	a.	e.
Handley, 3b.	5	1	1	3	6	0
L. Waner, cf.	5	1	3	2	0	1
P. Waner, rf.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	15	1	0
Rizzo, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss	3	0	0	3	2	1
Todd, c	4	0	0	4	2	0
Young, 2b	3	0	1	4	7	0
Blanton, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
bJensen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	36	3	8	33	20	2

*None out when winning run scored.

a Batted for Rogers in eighth.
b Batted for Blanton in eighth.

Brooklyn ..... 020 000 000 00—2
Pittsburgh ... 000 000 002 01—3

Runs batted in—Durocher 2, L. Waner.

Two-base hits—Durocher, Stainback. Three-base hit—Handley. Stolen base—Stainback. Sacrifice—Koy. Double plays—Handley, Young and Suhr; Durocher, Lavagetto and Camilli; Young, Suhr and Handley. Left on bases—Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 5. Bases on balls—Off Blanton 1, Fitzsimmons 2, Tobin 1. Struck out—By Blanton 2, Fitzsimmons 1. Hits—Off Blanton 6 in 8 innings, Tobin 0 in 3. Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Winning pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Klem, Scears and Palanfant. Time of game—2:05.

Dodgers' 18 Hits Crush Reds, 12-5

N.Y. Times

CINCINNATI, July 16—Picking up where they had left off against the Pirates, the Dodgers today set the ambitious Reds back on their heels, 12 to 5.

While the Flatbushers were belting three hurlers for eighteen hits, good for twenty-three bases, 5,347 fans forgetful of the Reds' recent seven-game winning streak, booed the proceedings with great fervor.

The fierce Brooklyn attack was led by two young outfielders, Goody Rosen and Tuck Stainback, with a triple and three singles each. Fred Frankhouse, replacing Bill Posedel in the third, was credited with his second triumph, while Joe Cascarella, supplanting Long Jim Weaver in the third, was the loser.

A Costly Triumph

What satisfaction Manager Burleigh Grimes derived from the victory, however, was nullified by a serious injury to Gilly Campbell, which will keep the new catcher out of action for at least three weeks. Campbell was spiked on the left foot by Frank McCormick as the first baseman slid home in the third with the Reds' fourth and tying run.

Campbell collapsed while trying to remove his paraphenalia and had to be carried from the field by his mates. He was taken to Christ Hospital, where ten stitches were taken in the wound. Hospital attaches said he would be kept in bed three or four days.

The Reds started in a promising manner when Ival Goodman slapped his twenty-fourth homer of the season far into the right field seats with Lonnie Frey aboard via a single in the first.

But Weaver wavered badly in the third. When the Dodgers tied the count on a pass to Rosen, Campbell's single, Weaver's error on a bunt, another pass to Dolf Camilli and Cookie Lavagetto's long fly, he was removed.

Cascarella came in to get Leo Durocher on a grounder and give an intentional pass to Ernie Koy. Then Johnny Hudson blew this strategy to bits with a two-bagger to right center that scored Stainback and Camilli.

Posedel Hits Berger

In the third Posedel hit Wally Berger, who advanced on an infield out and scored on McCormick's single to center. After a conference, Posedel gave way to Frankhouse. Freddy walked Ernie Lombardi and saw McCormick cross with the tying run on Harry Craft's single to left.

The Dodgers promptly untied it in the fifth on a pass to Leo Durocher, singles by Frankhouse and Merv Shea and Rosen's triple. Shea's blow ended Cascarella's tenure.

Three more Brooklyn runs crossed in the sixth against Lee Grissom on only a pair of singles by Rosen and Lavagetto. Grissom and Willard Hershberger made errors and Lee issued a pass to Hudson, so Rosen's blow drove in two runs.

Stainback carried the eleventh run home in the seventh, opening with a triple and scoring on Durocher's single with two out. Rosen singled in the eighth and reached home with the final marker on singles by Stainback and Camilli.

Grissom scored the fifth Red run in the seventh by singling, moving to third on Frey's double and coming in as Durocher fumbled Berger's grounder for the lone Dodger misplay.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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SHINJUKU KISSAGAI

U.S. Trackmen Defeat Oxford-Cambridge, 9-3, To Even Count At 4-All

N.Y. Times

LONDON, July 23—The combined track forces of Princeton and Cornell, surprising English critics with their balance and good form, drew even in their international rivalry with Oxford and Cambridge by winning today's meet, nine events to three, at White City Stadium.

Each team has won four and there has been one tie since the series was inaugurated in 1921.

Jim Pender and Ham Hucker of Cornell were the heroes of the American victory. Pender came home first in the 100-yard and 220-yard sprints, while Hucker captured the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles.

In both dashes Pender got off the mark first and stayed in front of Oxford's Alan Pennington, who had been established as favorite in the two events.

Olympic Veteran Shines

With only first places being counted in the point score, England had little to offer except its bespectacled 1936 Olympic runner, Arthur Godfrey Kiler Brown of Cambridge. Brown accounted for two of the Britons' three points by winning the 440-yard and half-mile runs.

Crossley Holland, also of Cambridge, gained the other British victory, beating Ed Mezitt of Cornell in the mile by a yard and a half in 4:23.4.

The combined efforts of both teams produced only one new meet record. That went to Howard (Wreck) Welch, Cornell distance star, who was timed in 14:44.8 for three miles while scoring by forty yards over E. C. Weir of Cambridge.

Wise Wins Shot Put

While Cornell accounted for five points in the track events, Princeton men won the four field events.

Grandin Wise took the shot put with a heave of 48 feet 1 inch; Anson Perina won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 9½ inches; Richard R. Robinson cleared 6 feet 1 inch to win the high jump, and Richard F. Patterson won the pole vault at 12 feet 6 inches. Patterson's victory was the one that clinched the meet for the visitors.

The Americans placed one-two in four events. Al Van Ranst of Cornell was runner-up in the shot, Charles J. Rainear of Princeton took second in the vault, Palmer Way of Princeton was beaten by two and a half inches by Perina, and Walter W. Zittel ran second to Hucker in the low hurdles.

Hucker's times were 15 seconds flat and 0:24.4, and Pender's 10 seconds flat in the 100, which he won by inches, and 0:22.4 in the 220, in which Pennington was nosed out by six inches.

The summaries:

Track Events

100-Yard Dash—Won by J. B. Pender, Cornell; second, Alan Pennington, Oxford; third, W. Wilson, Princeton. Time—0:10.

220-Yard Dash—Won by James B. Pender, Cornell; second, Alan Pennington, Oxford; third, W. H. Loader, Cambridge. Time—0:22.2

440-Yard Run—Won by A. G. K. Brown, Cambridge; second, C. H. Kearney, Oxford; third J. H. Nevius, Cornell. Time—0:48.9.

880-Yard Run—Won by A. G. K. Brown, Cambridge; second, Paul M. Douglas, Princeton; third, J. O. Moreton, Oxford. Time—1:56.6.

One-Mile Run—Won by Crossley Holland, Cambridge; second, E. F. Mezitt, Cornell; third, S. L. Dorman, Cambridge. Time—4:23.4.

Three-Mile Run—Won by Howard Welch, Cornell; second, E. C. Weir, Cambridge; third, J. K. Hawkey, Oxford. Time—14:44.8. (New meet record.)

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by J. Hamilton Hucker, Cornell; second, T. L. Lockton, Oxford; third, F. V. Scopes, Oxford. Time—0:15.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by J. Hamilton Hucker Cornell; second, W. W. Zittel, Cornell; third, R. A. Palmer, Cambridge. Time—0:24.4.

Field Events

High Jump—Won by Richard R. Robinson, Princeton; second, A. W. Selwyn, Oxford; third, Lester E. Murdock, Cornell, Hight—6 feet 1 inch.

Pole Vault—Won by Richard F. Patterson, Princeton; second, Charles J. Rainear, Princeton; third, H. T. Kennedy, Cambridge. Height—12 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Anson Perina, Princeton; second, Palmer M. Way, Princeton; third, R. A. Powell, Oxford. Distance 23 feet 9½ inches.

Shot-Put—Won by Grandin Wise, Princeton; second, Al Van Ranst, Cornell; third, P. Hincks, Cambridge. Distance—48 feet 1 inch.

10 Student Riders To Compete Against Chosen Team At Keijo

The ten best performers in the national students riding championships held Sunday at the Korakuen Stadium will compete against an all-Chosen team at the Keijo Riding Club on August 21, according to announcement today. The team will leave Tokyo Station by the 9 p.m. train on Wednesday, accompanied by Viscount Isao Shishido, vice-president of the All-Japan Students Riding Association, and Kenzo Kawazaki, general director of the association.

Members of the team leaving are: Obata, Chuo University, captain; Fujii, Waseda; Seki, Doshisha; Maeda, Hosei; Kokubo, Meiji; Komura, Tohoku; Okata, Doshisha; Takagaki, Waseda; and Miwa, Nagoya Higher Commercial.

Gordon Sets Pace By Slight Margin

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 12—Unique in that none of the contestants had ever participated in the grueling endurance test previously, eight athletes began their quest for the National A. A. U. senior decathlon championship yesterday at the New York Athletic Club's Travers Island quarters. They completed half of the ten-event program.

With the 100-meter dash, 400-meter run, running broad jump, running high jump and the 16-pound shot put disposed of, Eddie Gordon of the Grand Street Boys Association, who at 28 is the oldest man in the field, enjoyed a slight edge over the others.

Aided principally by his performances in the broad jump—he won the 1932 Olympic championship in this event—and the high jump, Gordon amassed a total of 3,559½ points to forge ahead of his younger rivals. Since most of his best events are finished, Gordon's lead, of course, is none too secure.

Former One-Man Team

Trailing the pace-setter with a total of 3,513 points was Joseph Scott, 22-year-old Western Reserve University ace, who, in turn, was closely pursued by Allen Scisco, 21, of Tuskegee Institute, who wound up with 3,439½. The next man was Anton Kishon, former one-mun track team at Bates and now at the New York A. C., who scored 2,906 2-3.

Behind the burly Kishon followed Hamilton Morningstar of Michigan Normal with 2,904 2-3, John Ehrhardt of the Columbus Council, Ks of C., with 2,847½, and Donald Sutton of the Millrose A. A. with 2,579.

The eighth man in the field was Kenneth Button of the Millrose A. A., Donald's brother. However, he eliminated himself at the very outset when, at the start of the 100-meter dash, he suddenly pulled up lame and was compelled to retire for the day.

The last five events, the 110-meter high hurdis, 1,500-meter run, pole vault, discus and javelin throws, are slated for this afternoon at Randalls Island Stadium as an added feature to the all-star track and field meet sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The decathlon will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

Get Off to Fine Start

First of yesterday's tests was the 100-meter dash, which was run in four heats. The best performances here were the 0:11.2 negotiated by both Scott and Scisco. Thus this pair got off to a fine start, each tallying 787 points.

The next event was the broad jump, and the outcome was a foregone conclusion, with Gordon clearing 23 feet 6½ inches, the equivalent of 7 meters 18 centimeters on his third jump, for 852 points, which sent him into the lead. Scisco's leap of 22 feet 2¾ inches was next best and good for 744 points.

To the surprise of no one at all, Kishon captured the shot-put and profited to the extent of 133 points. He tossed the iron ball 43 feet 2½ inches on his first attempt and then fouled the next two trys, but that didn't really matter, for no one was close enough to him to make a difference.

Then Gordon went over the 6-foot mark in the high jump to protect his advantage. Although this was good enough to win, it was some what of a disappointment for Gordon, who has cleared 6 feet 4 inches several times this season.

The 400-meter run concluded the program. In this event, run in two heats, Ehrhardt's 0:53.2 was being trailed by Scisco's 0:53.5. Gordon and Kishon lost valuable ground here, the former being clocked at 0:56.6 and the latter in 0:58.9.

Yamagishi Badly Off Form In Play Against Quist

Domei Tsushin

MONTREAL, Aug. 14—Japan for the third time since 1928 suffered defeat in the zone finals of the annual Davis Cup tourney today as Australia, by virtue of a singles victory on the last day of the series played at the Mount Royal tennis club here, eked out a narrow one-match margin to win the American Zone championship and enter the interzone final against Germany.

Though conceded a 99 per cent certain team win after capturing yesterday's doubles, the Australians annexed their third point and the series in a way far different from what was expected. Adrian Quist clinched the outcome by upsetting Jiro Yamagishi in the first of the final singles matches, whereafter John Bromwich, with nothing to lose, defaulted his match to Fumiteru Nakano when the score stood at 12-all in the deciding set.

Quist Shines

Playing with a brilliancy and determination which upset the dopesters, Quist turned back Yamagishi in four seesaw sets, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7. It was now too late to stave off a Japanese defeat, but Nakano won the acclaim of a sympathetic gallery as he battled Bromwich to a standstill in the longest and closest match of the series.

Conceded little chance of beating the favored Australian, Nakano held his own throughout four torrid sets and finally won when Bromwich retired at the end of 24 evenly divided games in the fifth set. The scores of the first four sets were 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, 3-6.

Quist's unexpected defeat of Yamagishi spelled the collapse of Japanese hopes of reaching their first interzone final since 1927 and marked the third time in a decade that a Japanese team has battled unsuccessfully for top honors in one of the divisions of the Cup competition.

Onld once in the history of the tourney has Japan gotten as far as the Challenge Round, and that was curiously in 1921, the first year in which a Japanese team participated. In both 1926 and 27, Japan went to the interzone final but lost to France.

With an expectant crowd again filling the galleries, Yamagishi started off his match against Quist by taking his own service and then breaking through the Australian's delivery to lead at two-love. The Japanese star's drop shots were working perfectly, and it looked as if he were going to have little trouble.

Quist Storms Net

Quist, however, launched a strong counter-offensive in the third game, storming the net to break through Yamagishi's service and reeled off the next five games before he was checked. The Japanese recovered temporarily to narrow Quist's lead to 5-4, but the latter ran out the set on service.

With both players adopting more cautious tactics, Yamagishi again ran up an early lead of 3-love and then 4-1 in the second set. Again, however, the Australian launched a brilliant spurt which gave him the next five games and set as Yamagishi was guilty of repeated errors.

Steadying down somewhat as the third set got under way, Yamagishi took the opening game on service and the score went to two-all. He then unleashed his first brilliant tennis of the day, hitting beautiful placements to all parts of the Australian's court to win the next four games in a row and end the set.

When the fourth set started after a ten-minute rest period, the Japanese again took the offensive and forced Quist to run all over the court in order to recover his sharply-angled placements. Though showing signs of fatigue, Quist however maintained an iron-wall defense and games went with service until the score was deadlocked at 5-all.

Breaking through Yamagishi's delivery for the first time in the set, Quist led at 6-5 and four times reached match-point in the next game on his own service. Yamagishi, however, fought back desperately to deuce the count, finally breaking through to win the game and again tie the score at 6-all.

After the next two games went with service, Quist again broke Yamagishi's delivery to lead at 8-7. Near exhaustion but determined, the fighting Australian ran out the set and match on his own service, finally putting across the winning shot after Yamagishi twice robbed him of match-point.

Nakano Determined

Despite the fact that Yamagishi's defeat spelt the loss of the series, Nakano went out with obvious determination to beat Bromwich and amazed the spectators by running through the first set with the loss of only a single game. Frequently acing Bromwich on service, Nakano concentrated a powerful attack on the ambidextrous Australian's left forehand to score repeated winners.

Light rain fell in the early part of the match but was insufficient to cause any postponement.

Bromwich rallied strongly to win the second set at 6-1, but Nakano again went out in front as he outdrove the Australian in long baseline rallies to win the third at 6-4. Both players frequently resorted to drop-shots, but neither ventured to the net except on rare occasions.

After Bromwich evened the score at two sets all by winning the fourth, Nakano launched a determined offensive which carried him to a 5-3 lead in the fifth and deciding set. The Australian, however, won the next two games to tie the count, whereafter the lead seesawed back and forth with neither player able to eke out the necessary margin of victory.

The match ended after the 24th game when Bromwich, at the order of the Australian captain, withdrew in order to spare himself for the interzone finals against Germany opening at Boston on Tuesday. Nakano received a tremendous ovation when he left the court at the end of the match.

Yamagishi Off Form

Though warmly congratulating the Australians on their victory, Non-Playing Captain Tamio Abe told Domei after the matches that he thought Yamagishi was badly off form in today's battle against Quist and that the Japanese ought to have won had he not made so many errors in the second and fourth sets. He on the other hand voiced enthusiasm over Nakano's success against Bromwich.

After resting up here for two days, the Japanese team will leave on Wednesday for New York. Yamagishi is scheduled to sail homeward from Vancouver on August 28, while Nakano and Abe will remain in order to enter the American national doubles championships taking place at Boston.

3 Japanese Davis Cup Players To Compete In U.S. Championships

Captain Tamio Abe, Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu of the Japan Davis Cup team which lost to Australia over the week end in the finals of the American zone at Montreal will compete in the American national doubles championships to be held at the Longwood Cricket Club at Brooklyn beginning on August 22 and in the national singles championships at Forest Hills starting on September 8, according to a special dispatch to the Yomiuri.

Jiro Yamagishi, the No. 1 team member, however will not compete. He is scheduled to board the Hioi Maru from Vancouver on August 28 for home, according to the dispatch.

It is expected that Nakano and Abe will be entered in the doubles.

Loss Of Fast Ball Admitted By Feller

BOSTON, July 23—Bob Feller admitted today his fast ball, which made him the boy wonder of baseball, is gone.

The Cleveland pitcher, knocked out of the box here the fifth time in four weeks, said he didn't know what was the matter.

"Somewhere between last season and this I've lost my fast ball," the troubled 19-year-old Iowan revealed. "I mean I still throw a good fast one, occasionally, but I can't pump it in, pitch after pitch, like I did last year. Worse than that, I can't snap off that fast curve anymore without making it practically a wild pitch."

Feller's biggest problem has been his wildness, most of his exits following a parade of batters around the bases on passes. He said he had not altered his delivery to any great degree, but he expressed some concern when he told of a "click" in his arm since his elbow was injured last season.

"When I first started to pitch in the American League, batters invariably pulled away from the plate as they swung at my fast one. Now they're stepping into it.

"I think they used to regard me simply as a freak and weren't going to take any chances of having their heads knocked off. Now they seem to regard me as just another pitcher."

Bob admitted he becomes upset when infielders come in and talk to him during one of his wild streaks.

"They always tell me to get it over the plate. What do they think I'm trying to do—throw it up in the press box?"

What's Feller going to do about it? He's going to work twice as hard on his control. "I've got plenty of stuff to win if I can get the ball over," he declared.

"I'm frankly disappointed in him," observed Manager Oscar Vitt. Feller has won ten games against five defeats, but has failed several times in

Runyan Conquers Snead By 8 And 7 For P.G.A. Title

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON

N.Y. Times

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., July 16—Employing the tactics he used yesterday in removing Henry Picard from the Professional Golfers Association championship, Paul Runyan, slender young Westchester pro, today gained the crown for the second time as he dealt a decisive beating to Sam Snead in the final round at the Shawnee Country Club.

Out in front of the White Sulphur Springs whacker from West Virginia from the third hole in their thirty-six-hole match, 5 up with a 67 in the morning, Runyan, who is from the Metropolis Club, closed Snead out on the twenty-ninth hole, victor by 8 and 7.

It was the most decisive match in the history of the championship, now twenty-one years old. Up to today 6 and 5 was the high-water mark. Walter Hagen having beaten Bill Mehlhorn by that margin at Olympia Fields in 1925, Leo Diegel having stopped Al Espinosa at the thirty-first hole at Five Farms three years later, and Gene Sarazen having beaten Willie Goggin five holes from the finish at Blue Mound in 1933.

Others Not So Bad

But Mehlhorn, Espinosa or Goggin never took such heartrending punishment as Runyan dealt to Slamming Sam on the sun-flooded Shawnee course today.

Of all the twenty-nine holes played, Snead, ranked as one of the world's greatest golfers, won only one, the sixth in the afternoon when Runyan's ball overran the green and stopped in the rough, from where he chipped too strong and missed a five or six-foot putt.

That, incidentally, was the only bogey the 30-year-old Arkansas-born golfer had in the whole round, and his first in sixty-six holes of match-play golf against men rated tops in their profession and on a course where strokes were easy to slip.

Today, as yesterday, Runyan, whose other P. G. A. title was gained at Buffalo in 1934 when he beat Craig Wood, his discoverer and first employer, in a thirty-eight-hole match, was a veritable golfing machine that broke Snead's heart just as it broke Picard's yesterday.

His woods and irons, both long and lofted, sent his ball on the greens with a regularity that became monotonous, and once on the velvety putting carpets, his putter was a harbinger of bad news in carload lots to Snead. His putting was marvelous to behold, not so much in the long ones he holed, but in the few chances he missed.

Known as "Little Poison"

Among his fellow-professionals, Paul, who uses an unusual method of striking the ball, a method that enables him to overcome his deficiency in hitting power and one he controls with amazing success, long has been known as "Little Poison." But after yesterday and today they will have to step him up to "Big Poison," at least.

With Snead already slightly off his own game and put more and more off by Runyan's deliberateness and precision, the match, in which Sam started as outstanding favorite for some unknown reason, became a walkaway after the tenth hole.

Though he is one of the biggest hitters in the game, Snead's length gave him not an ounce of advantage over Runyan, even on the longest holes, for although he might be thirty, forty or fifty yards in front of the tee and as much as a hundred in front after the seconds, invariably he had to play the odd on the greens.

Worth Only a Half

Take a sample hole, the No. 7, which is 567 yards long and today was into the wind. In both rounds Snead covered almost 500 yards and had a niblick pitch left, whereas Runyan was forced to use a club several degree stronger. Neither time did Sammy get anything more than a half.

And in the afternoon Runyan, after being in the rough on his first, second and third shots, put the skids completely under Snead by holing a twenty-five foot putt for a half.

If there was any critical hole in the match it was that one, for Sam had just won the twenty-fourth by the skin of his teeth. No doubt surprised to see Runyan make an error and give him a chance, Snead just got th ball into the hole from four feet or so.

And when Paul pushed his next tee shot into the rough it looked as if he might be getting back to golf both hunnan and humane. But the putt was the pay-off.

The only mistakes Runyan made in the first half were a bunkered second shot to the third hole, which he atoned for by a magnificent explosion shot; a weakly played chip shot on the tenth and one putt on which he left himself two feet short of the hole. By that you can see just what chance Sammy had. And on seven greens Runyan took one putt each, three for halves, the other four for winning holes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

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National Swim Championships Start On Friday

The national swimming championships will be held this year away from Tokyo for the first since the fourth annual meet at the Kyoto Second Commercial School pool in 1929. The foremost swimmers of the country will compete in the three-day meet, beginning Friday, at the Koshien pool, near Osaka. The shift was made early this year in anticipation of renovation work at the Meiji Shrine pool in Tokyo in connection with the then projected plans for preparation of facilities for the now cancelled 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo.

No Foreigners

For the first time in several years, there will be no foreign contestants. Last year, for instance, there were Jack Medica, 1936 Olympic 400-meter freestyle champion, Adolf Kiefer, world's premier backstroke swimmer, John Higgins, exponent of the butterfly stroke in the breaststroke, Miss Katherine Rawls, now Mrs. Thompson, America's most versatile woman star, and Elbert Root, Olympic diving champion, competing. It will be remembered that Japanese swimmers realized an ambition of many years when Shozo Makino, veteran Olympic swimmer of Waseda University, unleashed a strong spurt and defeated Medica in the 400-meter freestyle event.

On top of it, swimmers of Waseda University have decided not to enter the championships, due to strain from a trip to Chosen. This means that Makino, Kiichi Yoshida, star backstroker, Shigeo Sugiura and Torajiro Kataoka, able sprinters, will not compete to dampen some interest in the meet.

Amano To Swim

But there will be Tomikatsu Amano, 19-year-old newcomer of Nihon University, to watch. In the Kanto championships last week, he swam the 1,500 meters freestyle in 18 minutes 58.8 seconds to shatter Arne Borg's 11-year standing record of 19 minutes 7.4 seconds. Immediately after the race, Amano told reporters that he had been too tensed and could not make the time he had aimed to. Three times previously, he had swam the distance under 19 minutes at an average of 18 minutes 52 seconds, he said. All of which means that there is strong possibility that he will reduce his time of last week. With any bit of competition, he should have no trouble doing so. In the race last week, he took the lead from the bark of the gun and swam single-handedly for the 30 laps of the tank. A change in the catch of his stroke contributed to his improvement since last year, the swimmer said.

According to Ikkaku Matsuzawa, head coach of Japan's Olympic team and foremost swimming authority in the country, who was thrilled more than anybody else at Amano's feat, it is most interesting that Amano's style resembles Borg's, with a little more polish to suit his own technique.

Being a three-day meet, Amano is expected to enter the 400-meter race as well. It will be no surprise if he does things to the existing record for he is in top form at the present time.

Hamuro Entered

Tetsuo Hamuro, Olympic 200-meter breaststroke champion, and Reizo Koike, former national champion, should stage another duel in the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke championships.

Shigeo Arai of Rikkyo University is a strong favorite in the 100 and 200-meter freestyle championships.

U.S. Athletes Win Five Out Of Seven Events In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 22—Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute's brilliant hurdler, paced the touring United States track and field forces yesterday as the invaders again took five of the seven events on the second day of the international meet.

Wolcott repeated his victory in the 110-meter high hurdles Wednesday by skimming over the timbers in 13.9 yesterday. The time was only .2s. away from the accepted world's record of 13.7s. set by Forest (Spec) Towns at Oslo in 1936. Lidman of Sweden again placed second to the Rice star, his time was 14.4s.

Ben Johnson, the Plymouth (Pa.) flyer, won the 200-meter dash in 20.9s. Howie Borck of Manhattan, the IC4A mile champion, won the 1,000-meter run in 2m. 31s.

Pekuri, or Finland, and Miklos Szobo, of Hungary, finished one-two in the two-mile run, the only flat event not won by a U. S. runner. Pekuri was timed in 9m. 1.8s., and Szabo in 9m. 6s.

Gil Cruter, the Colorado high jumper, scored the only United States victory in the field events with a leap of 6ft. 6¾ in. Pete Zagar of Stanford and the Olympic Club of San Francisco was fifth in the discus throw with a heave of 151 ft. 1 27-64 in. The event was won by Hedvall of Sweden with a toss of 161 ft. 10 9-16in.

A relay team of Johnson, Wolcott, Cruter and Ray Malott of Stanford and the Olympic Club, won the 1,000-yard medley relay in 1m. 56.3s.

Harris Hits 2 Homers In Game In Hokkaido

Bucky Harris, hustling catcher of the Eagles, hit two homers to aid his team to triumph over the Senators, 14 to 8, in an exhibition game at Otaru, Hokkaido, Tuesday afternoon, fresh from a tour of Karafuto.

Over in Dairen, the Osaka Tigers, champions of the Spring season of the Japan Professional league, downed the strong Dairen Industrial Club by a 6 to 2 score.

U.S. Lawn Tennis Held Definitely On The Upgrade

NEW YORK, July 22—Business definitely is on the upgrade in the tennis market.

Don Budge and Gene Mako sail for home tomorrow, and will arrive in Montreal next Thursday. The European zone Davis Cup eliminations have reached the semifinal stage, with the final round scheduled for next week end.

At Forest Hills, the Japanese are preparing for the North American zone meeting with Canada at Montreal next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the Mexican team is on its way to Kansas City for its match with Australia on the same dates.

And Seabright today made the draw for its annual tournament, which opens on Monday and is one of three through which Davis Cup Capt. Walter Pate expects to line his sights on the U. S. cup defenders' No. 2 singles man. The other proving grounds are the Eastern grass courts championships at Rye, N. Y., Aug. 6-14, and the Newport Casino tourney opening Aug. 15.

No. 2 is a Stranger

At the moment that No. 2 singles man is just as much of a stranger to Pate as you are. If he had to pick one now, he undoubtedly would select Bobby Riggs, the Nation's second-ranking star. But between now and Aug. 24, when Pate must name his squad, a lot of things can happen.

"Someone might beat Riggs at Seabright, Rye, and Newport," Pate explained. "I'm not saying that's likely to happen, but you can't dismiss the possibility. And any player able to do that certainly would be a hard one to overlook."

Several of the candidates for the No. 2 spot are well-established figures. One is Riggs. Another is Parker, who looked "very good indeed" in winning at Spring Lake. Then there are Bitsy Grant, despite the fact he labeled himself a "quitter" in last year's interzone finals with Germany; Don McNill, indoor champion from Oklahoma City, and Wilmer Allison and Sidney Wood.

But Pate also has a surprise contender up his sleeve in black-haired, intent Gil Hunt of Washington, D. C. Fellows like Joe Hunt, Wayne Sabin, Hal Surface, McNeill, and Mako stand high above his No. 19 ranking, but that won't stand in Hunt's way as far as Pate is concerned.

Has Fine Half-Volley

"Somewhere, in between his studies for several degrees, Gil has worked up a game that has no discernible flaw and one extraordinarily strong point," said Pate. "He has developed a half-volley comparable to Henri Cochet's."

Hunt, a runner up to Allison at Longwood a year ago, already has won two tournaments, at Nassau and Baltimore.

Open-minded on the singles problem, the Davis Cup chief is less open to suggestion on a new doubles partner for Budge.

"I'd hate to take the responsibility for breaking up a team like that," Pate explained. "Mako is capable of playing and has played better doubles than Budge ever will, and Don would be the first to admit it. Of course, there have been times when Gene was down-right punk. But he has a knack for being at his best when the ships are down, and it would be hard work to break in any new combination that would be effective in a game where closely coordinated teamwork is so essential."

It would be particularly difficult in the brief time that will be at the cup defenders' disposal. Between the close of the national doubles at Brookline and the start of the challenge round Sept. 3 at Germantown, the Americans will have only five days to work together under Pate's direction.

Yanks, Pirates Lead Races In Major Leagues

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—The New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates, leaders in the American and National Leagues, respectively continued to maintain a fairly safe margin of wins over their nearest rivals as major league baseball swung into its 18th week with approximately 50 more games for each team to go.

Winning six of its eight games this week, the New York Yankees lengthened its lead over the Cleveland Indians to 7½ games, while the high-stepping Pitt Pirates aggregation in the National loop was comfortably ahead of the New York Giants by a 4½ game margin, despite a bad week in which it won only two of its five games.

The neck and neck race between the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs for third place in the National loop ended this week in favor of Chicago Cubs by one game. Both teams were tied for third last week.

Major league standings remained for the most part unchanged. Philadelphia Pillies and the St. Louis Browns still hold the cellar of their respective loops. Team standings including games played today were as follows:

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York Yankees	68	33	.673
Cleveland Indians	60	40	.600
Boston Red Sox	55	43	.561
Washington Senators	55	51	.519
Detroit Tigers	49	55	.471
Chicago White Sox	42	51	.447
Philadelphia Athletics	36	62	.367
St. Louis Browns	36	65	.356

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh Pirates	63	38	.624
New York Giants	61	45	.575
Chicago Cubs	58	46	.558
Cincinnati Reds	57	47	.548
Boston Bees	49	53	.480
Brooklyn Dodgers	49	55	.471
St. Louis Cardinals	44	58	.431
Philadelphia Phillies	31	70	.307

43,000 See Dean

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, July 23—Dizzy Dean, the $185,000 enigma of baseball and perhaps the most talented performer of his time when putting a serious mind to it, swept back today as the most commanding figure of the National League pennant race.

By the sheer wizardry of his right arm, which at no time seemed to zoom across a single one of the dazzling fast balls of old, Ol' Diz tripped the Giants and hurled Gabby Hartnett's Cubs to a brilliant 3-to-1 victory in the second game of the day's double-header.

The first game also went to Gabby's suddenly revivified clan. They won this one behind Bill Lee, 7 to 4, by routing Harry Gumbert with a six-run splurge in the second inning to set the stage for a double triumph that sent a capacity crowd of 43,223 roaring out of the arena.

Chicagoans Rush On

For the two victories edged the Chicagoans to within two and a half lengths of the scond-place Giants, who dropped to a similar distance behind the pace-setting Pirates.

It was Dean, though, who supplied the whole show, which not even a spirited fist fight between Dick Bartell and Billy Jurges in the fourth inning could dim.

The Great One allowed only five hits, all singles, got two blows himself, one a double, and consumed in all only 1 hour and 39 minutes to complete a job which he seemed to do with almost ridiculous ease.

Dean delivered exactly eighty-eight pitches, walked one batter and fanned five to hang up his fifth victory of the year, against no defeats.

It was the first time this year the Giants had glimpsed Dean, who was making the second start of his recent come-back, and after it was all over they were frank to confess they had never seen anything quite like it.

Look Vainly for Speed

Straining and waiting in vain for that famed hard, high one Ol' Diz used to "fog through," the Terry forces fished futilely for a sweeping side-arm curve and a tantalizing "glider" that slid harmlessly off their bats as if it was operated on a string.

Gone with the fast ball was all the inimitable braggadocio of Dean. For it was a serious-minded Diz who outpitched Hal Schumacher, and not until it was all over did he allow himself a broad grin as the jovial Hartnett and the others rushed out to shower him with congratulations.

Schumacher had luck against him from the start. The Cubs scored a run in the first without a hit. Jurges walked, stole second, and after Billy Herman had grounded out, Stan Hack lifted a high fly to Bob Seeds in Left. Bob's throw to third to head off Jurges went wide and Jurges scored.

In the second the Giants got the run back, a pass to Mel Ott, who later got two of the five Giant singles, a hit by Johnny McCarthy and Seeds's fly to left tying the score.

Reynolds Sends in Run

But in the fourth the Cubs broke the deadlock with two tallies, and these settled the game. A double by Carl Reynolds and two outs accounted for the first run. Rip Collins followed with a single, and so did Dean for his second hit.

Then Jurges doubled to center, Collins scored and the next moment there was a great flare-up as Jurges, trapped between second and third, crashed into Bartell for the third out. The two gamecocks went at it at once and it took nearly all the players on both sides to pry them apart. Both were then bounced from the game by the umpires.

New York Attack Sputters

Once the Cubs uprooted Gumbert with that six-run explosion there was really little that could be done about the opener. For, despite the fact that the Giants kept poking away at Lee's offerings until they had run up a total of fourteen blows, they never seemed able to keep any sort of concerted drive going.

Singles by Jimmy O'Dea, who was doing the chores behind the plate for Manager Hartnett in this game, and Augie Galan started the Cub rush in the second inning that plunged Gumbo out of the fray and eventually to his eighth defeat of the year against the same number of victories.

Reynolds followed with a double to score one, and after Frank Demaree walked, filling the bases, Collins banged in two more with a single to right.

That sent Dick Coffman rushing up for relief but the relief did not come at once. For Lee here took it upon himself to tear off a line smash to right center, and though Jimmy Ripple got his hands on the ball, he could not hold it, and as the ball rolled away for a triple, two more galloped home amid an ear-splitting din.

One Splurge Sufficient

Presently Lee came in on Billy Herman's fly to right, to round out the cluster of six for the inning, and that proved all the Cubs needed, although they did pick up one more off Coffman in the sixth on Galan's double. Demaree's infield hit and a fly by Collins.

After Ott's double had pushed one run across in the first and Ripple's single had poked another home in the third the Giants never got anything going until the seventh. Even then, though they reeled off four straight hits, the last one a double by Leiber, they came up with only two runs, chiefly because our Sambo Leslie stalled the rally by getting himself thrown out on a futile try for an extra base.

Babe Ruth Is Winner Of Home Run Hitting

Babe Ruth, former home run king and who recently was signed up as a coach for the Brooklyn Dodgers after several years of retirement, can still sock the apple, as is evidenced from the fact that he won a $50 first prize in a long distance hitting contest staged at St. Louis on July 23, according to a Domei mail dispatch.

With Marvin Shea, Dodger catcher, pitching for him, Ruth clouted one over the right field bleachers, the ball landing in Grand Avenue outside the ball park for a distance of 430 feet.

Joe Medwick, Cardinals left fielder, won the $25 second prize with a smash over the left field bleachers for a distance of 425 feet.

Measurements were taken accurately by an army anti-aircraft firing range finding device.

Katy Thompson Retains 3d U.S. Swimming Title

N.Y. Herald Tribune

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 23—Two championships remained intact and two passed into new hands today as a capacity crowd of 1,800 turned out for the second day of the Amateur Athletic Union national outdoor aquatic meet for women.

Topping the title brigade was Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, of the Miami Beach (Fla.) Swimming Club, who successfully defended her third title in the 440-yard freestyle championship.

Miss Iris Cummings, of the Los Angeles, Athletic Club, held fast to her 220-yard breaststroke crown, but the Women's Swimming Association team, of New York, took charge of the 880-yard relay, ending a three-year reign of the Washington Athletic Club, of Seattle, and Miss Jeanne Laupheimer, of Brooklyn, captured the 220-yard breaststroke event, dethroning comely Miss Erna Kompa, of New York.

Mrs. Thompson, who tomorrow will defend her fourth championship, the 880-yard freestyle, stroked through the blue waters of the Biltmore Coral Casino pool in the 440 in 5 minutes 34.5 seconds. Twenty yards back came fourteen-year-old Miss Ann Hardin, of Louisville. Third and fourth places went to two Portland, Ore., girls, the Misses Nancy Merki and Brenda Helser.

The summaries:

220-yard breaststroke—Won by Miss Iris Cummings, L. A. A. C., Los Angeles; Miss Helene Rains, W. S. A., New York, second; Miss Edith Pemberton, unattached, San Mateo, Calif., third; Miss Dorothy Schiller, Shawanee C. C., Chicago, fourth. Time, 3:18.7.

880-yard relay—Won by the Women's Swimming Association, New York (Misses Helene Rains, Gloria Callen, Marvis Freeman and Elizabeth Ryan); Los Angeles A. C., second; Washington A. C., Seattle, third. Time, 10:55.5.

220-yard backstroke—Won by Miss Jeanne Laupheimer, St. George Dragon Club, W. S. A., second; Miss Ann Cooney, Multnomah A. C., Portland, Ore., third; Miss Erna Kompa, W. S. A., fourth. Time, 3:00.2.

400-yard swim—Won by Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, Miami Beach Swimming Club, Miami Beach, Fla.; Miss Ann Hardin, Lakeside Club, Louisville, second; Miss Nancy Merki, Multnomah A. C., Portland, Ore., third; Miss Brenda Helser, Multnomah A. C., fourth.

Team standings—Women's Swimming Association, New York, 25; Los Angeles A. C., 19; Miami Beach Swimming Cub, 15; Lakeside Club, Louisville, 8; Washington A. C., Seattle, 5; Dragon Club, Broonlyn, 5; Multnoham Club, Portland, Ore., 5; Fairmont Club, San Francisco, 3; Shawnee C. C., Chicago, 1; San Pedro, Calif., Swimming Club, 1.

British Ruggers Win 7th Game In South Africa

London Times

PRETORIA, July 13—The British Rugby football touring team scored their seventh victory in South Africa when they beat a strong Northern Transvaal side, which included seven internationals, by 20 points (two goals, one dropped goal, and two penalty goals) to 12 points (one goal, one dropped goal, and one try) here today. The Northern Transvaal side is one of the strongest likely to be met during the tour. Captained by D. Craven, they had several players who have toured England.

By holding the Northern Transvaal pack, which was much heavier than their own and contained five Springboks, all of whom are considered to have a good chance of playing for South Africa again this year, the British side did much to re-establish themselves after Saturday's defeat.

The teams were:—

British XI.—G. J. Morgan (Old Belvedere and Ireland), back; E. J. Unwin (The Army and England), D. J. Macrae (St. Andrew's University and Scotland), and C. V. Boyle (Dublin University and Ireland), three-quarter backs; B. E. Nicholson (Harlequins and England) and H. Tanner (Swansea and Wales), half back; G. T. Dancer (Bedford), W. Travers (Newport and Wales), M. E. Morgan (Swansea and Wales), C. R. A. Graves (Wanderers and Ireland), S. Walker (Instonians and Ireland), A. R. Taylor (Cross Keys and Wales), R. B. Mayne (Queen's University and Ireland), and I. Williams (Cardiff), forwards.

Northern Transvaal.—C. Colenbrander, back; J. Broodrik, J. C. Glies, W. Kriel, and F. Venter, three-quarter backs; Du Toit and D. Craven, half-backs; H. J. Martin, P. Tindale, F. de Wet, G. P. Uys, A. R. Sheriff, W. F. Bergh, L. C. Strachan, and J. Bierman, forwards.

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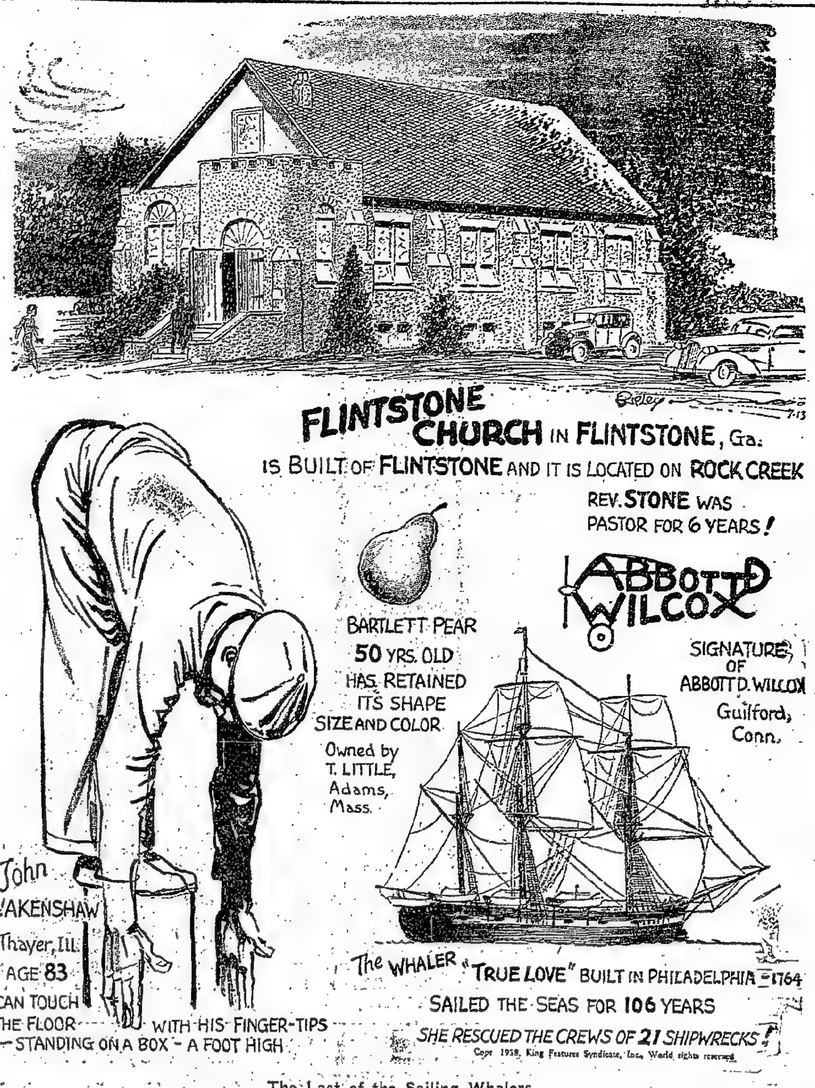

The Last of the Sailing Whalers

The Centenarian Whaler "Truelove," built in Philadelphia in 1764, sailed the seas for 106 years. She was outfitted as a privateer in 1776, but was captured by a British cruiser and sold to a shipping firm in Hull, England. During the war against France, she served as a man-of-war against France. In 1784 she was transformed as a whaler, and made 80 voyages to Greenland, crossing the Atlantic and the Arctic 160 times. She captured 500 whales worth about $5,000,000, withstood successfully a dozen ice jams, rescued the crews of 21 shipwrecks, and always escaped without a scratch. She made her last whaling trip in 1808, and was then used in the Norway-England ice trade. Although she was "handy as a cutter, safe as a lifeboat, tight as a bottle" after 106 years of seafaring, she was pronounced unseaworthy and broken up.

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AUSTRALIA TAKES OPENING SINGLES FROM REICH

Bromwich Beats Henkel; Quist Tops Von Metaxa

Australia took an impressive lead over Germany Thursday in the opening day of the Davis Cup inter-zone finals at the Longwood Tennis Club at Brooklyn, Mass., by winning both singles, according to a dispatch this morning to Domei.

John Bromwich, Australia's No. 1 player who lost to Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano for the only Japanese victories in the recent finals of the American zone at Montreal, was in superb form and virtually swamped Henner Henkel, the Reich ace and third world's ranking player last year, in the first match. He took only an hour in winning, the score being 6-2, 6-3 and 6-3.

In the match that followed, Adrian Quist of Australia likewise won in three straight sets from Henkel's team-mate, George von Metaxa, 6-3, 6-2 and 6-1.

The result of the matches Thursday were indicative of Germany's weakness without the presence of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, who almost carried his team to victory over America in the inter-zone finals last year.

Bromwich and Quist are strongly favored to beat Henkel and von Metaxa in the doubles scheduled for today and thereby clinch the right to play the United States in the challenge round.

Australians Heavily Favored

Domei Tsushin

BROOKLYN, Mass., Aug. 18—Australia's powerful 1938 Davis Cup team, which won a 3-to-2 victory over Japan at Montreal last Sunday, was heavily favored this morning to repeat its triumph against Germany in the interzone final and thus gain the right to meet America in the Challenge Round.

With play scheduled to start 2 p.m. today at the Longwood Tennis Club, both teams wound up their practice sessions at dusk yesterday and were this morning resting in preparation for the matches. Members of the German team voiced frank pessimism regarding their chances of winning the series.

Suffering from a pulled muscle in his right arm, Henner Henkel, mainstay of the Reich team, said that he felt somewhat better today after having the arm treated by a doctor, but he added that it would surprise him if he succeeded in beating John Bromwich, Australian ace, in this afternoon's opening singles matches.

Henkel's team-mate, Georges von Metaxa, who is scheduled to meet Adrian Quist, of Australia, in the second match, meanwhile told reporters that he thought the heat too great for the Germans to play their best.

Bromwich, who was responsible for both Japan's victories in the recent Montreal matches, seemed to have regained his touch in yesterday's final workout and is believed likely to overcome Henkel this afternoon.

Newark Halts Montreal's Winning Streak

N.Y. Times

MONTREAL, July 21—League-leading Newark halted the Royals' unbeaten streak at nine games tonight by winning, 3—1, in the first game of a double-header, Marius Russo, young Newark southpaw, held Montreal to six hits. The Bears made only six hits themselves, but four of them were good for extra bases, one a homer by Jimmy Gleeson.

The box score:

FIRST GAME

Newark (1.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witek, ss.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Gleeson, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Keller, rf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Kelleher, lf.	1	1	0	2	0	0
Chartak, 1b.	3	0	2	8	0	0
Rosar, c.	3	0	1	3	1	0
May, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Schulte, 2b.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Russo, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Total	25	3	6	21	11	0

Montreal (1.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Oliver, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bell, 2b.	3	0	1	3	1	1
Moser, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wright, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Schⁱter, 3b.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Sankey, ss.	1	1	0	1	6	1
Hooks, 1b.	3	0	1	9	1	0
Kies, c.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Jorgens, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
a Chervinko	1	0	0	0	1	0
Smythe, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	1	6	21	13	2

a Batted for Jorgens in fifth.

Newark	100 001 1—3
Montreal	000 000 1—1

Runs batted in—Gleeson, Chartak, Kies.

Two-base hit—Rosar. Three-base hits—Chartak, Schulte. Home run—Gleeson. Stolen base—Schuster. Sacrifice—Sankey. Double plays—Russo, Witek and Chartak; Sankey, Bell and Hooks. Left on bases—Newark 4; Montreal 6. Bases on balls—Off Jorgens 2, Russo 2, Smythe 1. Struck out—By Russo 3, Jorgens 1, Smythe 4. Hits—Off Jorgens 4 in 5 innings, Smythe 2 in 2. Balk—Russo. Losing pitcher—Jorgens. Umpires—Jorda, Swanson and Borski. Time of game—1:26.

Horiguchi In Bout To Entertain Wounded

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, acknowledged featherweight fight king in this country, will be seen in action for the first time in months in Tokyo this afternoon at the premises of the First Army Hospital at Ushigome in a bout to entertain the wounded and sick soldiers.

His opponent will be Ishida of the Fuji Boxing Club. The bout is scheduled for six rounds.

Hawaiians Surprised Fans Of Honolulu By Beating Waseda Nine By 5-1 Score

By WALLACE HIRAI

Nippu Jiji

HONOLULU, July 28—Just as local ball fans were about to make up their minds that the Waseda ball nine is a mite too good for our Hawaii league teams, something happened at the Stadium yesterday and now the folks don't know what to think of the invaders.

In their first appearance here on Sunday, the Japanese collegians played million-dollar ball to annihilate a better-than-average Braves club, 10 to 0.

Yesterday, the man turned around and bit the dog, with the result I have a surprising story to relate today.

Due to their near-perfect performance in their initial start, the Tokyo school boys were heavy favorites to take the Hawaiians into camp. Conceded only an outside chance to win, the Native Sons played a bangup game to offset the favorites by the tune of 5 to 1.

Yesterday's contest was a duplication of the Waseda-Braves tilt, only this time Waseda was on the taking end.

Al Silences Waseda Guns

A veritable Big Bertha against the Indians' pitching, the Waseda offense crumbled to pieces against Al Nalua's sharp speed and fast-breaking curves. Usually wild and erratic, Nalua held the invaders to five hits, struck out four and walked the same number. His teammates afforded him wonderful support afield, with Iwa Mamiya, one of the two Japanese players who performed for the Natives, running off with the fielding laurels with nine perfect chances in the alley.

I might point out here that Iwa was the real hero of the contest though Nalua contributed a lion's share to the Natives' unexpected victory.

What really knocked the spirit out of the Japanese aggregation was Iwa's sensational fielding in the fifth frame. Catcher Ogusu, first up, slammed a hard single to center. Pitcher Ishiguro popped out weakly to Backstop "Sleepy" Meyer, after which Reizo Asai cracked a Texas leaguer beyond Thirdbaseman Chico Gamez' reach.

To the spectators, it seemed a miracle had happened when Iwa raced down fast and made a leaping catch of the ball. No other Honolulu shortstop but Iwa could have made such a catch. That putout was important because immediately afterward Yasuo Murase, shortstop, hammered a single to right, advancing Ogusu all the way to third. Zenji Miyoshi, left fielder, grounded out to Iwa for the final out.

Possible Rally Checked

Now, had Iwa missed Asai's low fly over third, Ogusu would have tallied on Murase's hit. With two on and only one hand gone, Miyoshi might have hit safely. Anyway, the Wasedas would have been in a fine position to rally.

As it was, they failed to accomplish anything, so the collegians were mighty downhearted because at that time they were trailing by one run, the Honolulans having tallied their initial marker in the third period as Richard Yamada squeezed in Gamez, who had got on an infield hit, moved to second on Nalua's sacrifice and gained a peg on Ishiguro's wild throw to second in attempting to pick off the runner.

The game's first turning point came in the third. After two away, Asai punched out the first Waseda hit off Nalua, then Murase and Miyoshi walked in succession. Saburo Nagata, third in the batting order, appeared at the plate. He took a cut at the first pitched ball, flied out to Nalua to rescue the latter from a tight fix.

Should Have Waited

Under the circumstances, a smart ball player would have waited for the full count, or at least until the pitcher seemed to have the better of it in the matter of the count. Nalua had walked two in a row, and it was evident that he was having a tough time controlling his pitches. With the bases loaded, a walk would have served just as well as a hit. The team at bat certainly couldn't risk a chance, especially with two hands gone.

Waseda's scoring chances were confined to the fruitless third and fifth and the sixth, when Coach Katsuo Tanaka's student players suddenly took heart and whipped over their first and only point. Capt. Takasu, who forced Nagata then stole second, returned on Minamimura's single to right center. Minamimura remained stranded on third when Ogusu failed to come through. Batting before Minamimura was the powerfully built Go, who struck out.

In the eighth, Miyoshi, first up, singled to left. It seemed then that the Wasedas would pull through with at least a run or a couple of them. But once again they were stifled as Dick Yamada and Iwa Mamiya doubled off Miyoshi and Takasu.

Meyer Triples In Iwa

After scoring their first marker in the third, the locals added two more in the lower sixth, Mamiya returning on Meyer's triple to left and Manuel Cordeiro driving in "Sleepy" with a single to center. Cordeiro, incidentally, was the game's leading swatsman with three out of four. He and Sonny Fernandez and Gamez, all of the victors, were the only ones to connect safely more than once.

For good measure Ted Nobriga's men nailed Ishiguro with two more in the eighth. Cordeiro and Art Nobriga singled in order then Gamez rifled a double to center to chase in both runners.

In all, the Natives hammered out 10 hits off Ishiguro.

For a week-day crowd, yesterday's was an appreciable one. About a thousand attended the contest.

The visitors will play the Chinese next on Saturday. Then on Sunday, they will meet Navy. They will conclude their series here against the Wanderers and Asahis the following Saturday and Sunday.

Wasedas

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murase, ss.	2	0	1	2	2	1
Miyoshi, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Nagata, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Takasu, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Go, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Minamimura, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Ogusu, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Ishiguro, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Asai, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	5	3

Hawaiians

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yamada, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Fernandez, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Wedemeyer, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mamiya, ss.	4	1	1	6	3	0
Meyer, c.	4	1	1	4	2	0
Cordeiro cf.	4	1	3	4	0	0
A. Nobriga, 1b.	4	1	1	8	1	0
Gamez, 3b.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Nalua, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	10	0

Score by Innings

Wasedas	000 001 000— 1
Basehits	001 021 010— 5
Hawaiians	001 002 02a— 5
Basehits	012 102 13a—10

Left on Bases: Waseda 6, Hawaiians 7. Runs batted in: by Yamada, Minamimura, Meyer, Cordeiro, Gamez 2. Three-base hits; Cordeiro, Mamiya, Gamez. Sacrifice hits: Nalua, Yamada. Stolen bases: Takasu, Minamimura. Double plays: Yamada-Mamiya-A. Nobriga. Bases on balls: off Nalua 4; off Ishiguro 0. Struck out: by Nalua 4; by Ishiguro 4. Passed balls, Meyer. Umpires: Zimmerman-Kan Yen. Time of game: 1:35.

Formal Bids Received To Send Wrestlers, Boxers To Philippines

Formal invitations were received Thursday from Dr. Regino Ylanan, honorary secretary of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, for the dispatch of a Japanese boxing team and wrestling team as well to the Philippines for competition from December to January next, it was revealed Friday by the Japan Amateur Boxing and Wrestling Federation.

If the bids are accepted, leaving by the N.Y.K. liner Atsuta Maru from Kobe on December 17 would be a coach and five boxers and an official and four wrestlers. Their return to Kobe is slated on January 26 aboard the Kamo Maru.

South Kanto Contingent Beaten By Heian Nine In Middle School Play

One run in the second inning coming as a result of three singles won for the Heian Middle School of Kyoto against the Asano Middle School, South Kanto district representatives, 1 to 0, in the quarter-finals of the 24th annual Osaka Mainichi national middle school baseball championships Thursday at the Koshien Stadium near Osaka.

In the two other games of the day, the Gifu Commercial nine blanked the Shimonoseki Commercial squad, 5 to 0, while the Koyo Middle School bumped off the Tottori Middle School, 3 to 0.

The semi-finals, slated for today, the seventh day of the series, are: Takasaki Commercial versus Heian Middle School; Koyo Middle School versus Gifu Commercial.

British Complain Of Heavyweight Boxers In Country

London Observer

LONDON, July 24—The position with regard to the British and Empire heavyweight championships is thoroughly unsatisfactory. There seems to be very little hope that Farr will return to defend his titles, and even if he did, difficulties would arise in connection with the £750 which the Boxing Board of Control has ordered him to pay.

Phillips and Doyle have been matched for a contest at Harringay on September 13. There is no doubt that this will attract a large crowd, but it will be sensations and not boxing that they will be there for. It is not generally realized that Doyle has met only two first-class men, Petersen and the younger Baer. Against Petersen the Irishman was disqualified in the second round, and he was knocked out by Baer in the first.

Phillips had little difficulty in evading the heavy swings of Foord, who is faster than Doyle, and he ought to win with some ease, notwithstanding the two stone or so he will be giving away. But Phillips, though he did very well against Foord, is capable of most inexplicable lapses. If Doyle casts caution to the winds and goes all out for a quick win he may succeed, for Phillips is a very nervous starter, but if the Irishman tries to box, as he did against Levinsky, he is a certain loser.

James, the young heavyweight champion of Wales, is very promising quite as much so, in fact, as Farr was a couple of years ago. He is a sound and skilful boxer, with a heavy punch in either hand. Like most men of his long and rangey build, he has developed rather late, but is now putting on weight fast. Various estimates of his height and weight have been given, but after seeing him several times I should put him at about 6 ft 3 in. and 14 stone, which is big enough for anything. He will, however, probably put on another half stone or more. His latest performance has been to stop Jacob Schonrath, a tough German boxer, in five rounds. James would already extend to the full any boxer we have in the country, but it is his almost unlimited possibilities of improvement that make him interesting.

Another young boxer of the highest promise is Boon, the lightweight. His latest contest was against Renard, the champion of Belgium, who is said never previously to have been knocked out. Boon, by terrific hitting, stopped him in the first minute. He is under the management to Broadribb, who is not likely to make the mistake of overworking him or keeping him too long in the lightweight division. Boon has an attractive style of boxing and hits tremendously hard. Attempts are being made to match him with Danahar, the ex-amateur, who is unbeaten as a professional. Boon's heavier hitting should pull him through if the contest takes place.

Negro Armstrong Beats Ambers For Lightweight Title

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 — Henry Armstrong, sensational negro boxer from Los Angeles, last night won his third ring title by a decision over Lou Ambers, world lightweight champion, before a crowd of 18,000 in the Madison Square Garden.

The clever negro fighter, who has already annexed the feather and welterweight crowns, thus became the first boxer in ring history to hold three world's fisticuffs championships simultaneously.

Galento Ill

ORANGE, N. J., July 24—Tony Galento, heavyweight boxer who was scheduled to meet John Henry Lewis in a fifteen-round bout in Philadelphia Tuesday, is a "very sick man," according to Dr. Joseph Higi, his personal physician. At the Orange Memorial Hospital, where he is being treated for lobar pneumonia under an oxygen tent, it was said that, while he was conscious, his breathing was hard and his condition could be described as serious.

Shortly after noon today, Dr. Higi called into consultation Dr. Norman Plummer, a pneumonia specialist of New York; Dr. Dean Marquiz of East Orange and Dr. W. H. A. Warner of Orange.

Galento was given two blood transfusions, one at 4 p.m. and the other at 6 p.m. In the first operation a pint of blood given by Detective Sergeant Joseph McGinley of the East Orange police was infused into his veins. Patrolman Fred Millman of the Orange police gave a similar quantity of blood for the second infusion.

Unaware of Transfusions

Physicians attending the patient, fearing that they might depress his spirits, did not let him know that his blood supply was being replenished. The blood was taken from the veins of the two police officers in one room, then carried into another room and administered, Galento being told that the injections were of liquid food.

Physicians said that reaction from the infused blood will not be felt by the patient for twelve hours. His temperature throughout the day was stationary at 104 degrees. At one time last night it was 105.6.

The pugilist's doctors said they did not know whether he would experience the crisis which usually is associated with pneumonia cases.

Both Sergeant McGinley and Patrolman Millman are on the hospital's regular list of blood donors, and both are friends of the patient, McGinley having, on different occasions, served him as bodyguard. Both have the Type 3 blood required.

X-Ray Pictures Made

Last night, X-rays taken of the fighter indicated lobar congestion of the left lung, and throughout the night he was being watched lest the infection spread to the other lung. While his condition has not grown worse, he is far from having passed the critical stage of his illness.

Lewis, his manager, Gus Greenlee, and Herman Taylor, promoter of the canceled bout, drove from Philadelphia during the evening and visited Galento.

After a consultation physicians permitted them to see the stricken man.

Lewis, it was learned, shook hands with Galento, saying "Awfully sorry, Tony. Hope you get well soon."

"I'll be all right," Galento was said to have replied. "Remember, I've got a date with you."

Encouragement also was offered by the other visitors. Several hundred persons gathered outside the hospital when they learned that Lewis was in the institution.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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Waseda Nine Vanquishes Chinese, 3-0, Navy, 7-5 To Capture Honolulu Fans

By WALLACE HIRAI
Nippu Jiji

HONOLULU, Aug. 1—Kanemitsu "Lefty" Kondo, kingpin of the Waseda pitching staff, pulled off an iron-man stunt at the Stadium over the week-end.

After shutting out the Chinese, 3 to 0, on Saturday, the bespectacled southpaw beat the Navy yesterday, 7 to 5, in a ten-inning encounter. In yesterday's torrid tussle, however, Kondo pitched only five innings, having entered the fray in the sixth when the two preceding Waseda twirlers, Eizo Matsui and Chuzo Ishiguro, got themselves entwined in too many troubles.

Coach Katsuo Tanaka's decision to lift Ishiguro in favor of Kondo was a wise move for without Kondo, the visiting collegians certainly would have lost to Skipper John Halloran's mates who found both Matsui and Ishiguro to their liking.

Kondo, on the other hand, proved to be a big headache to the Jack Tars. The gobs, like the Chinese and Braves, just couldn't solve the southpaw's tricky delivery. So much so that only two sailors got on, one via a walk and another by a hit.

Through his wonderful pitching yesterday and in his two earlier starts, Kondo completely won over the hearts of the 5,000 spectators who attended yesterday's double bill. Kondo, in their estimation, is one of the greatest moundsmen to visit Hawaii from Japan.

The record he has compiled thus far brims with excellence, superbness and every other adjective you would have.

Totals 27 Strikeouts

In the 23 innings he has pitched, he hasn't issued a single run. Against the Braves, he allowed only five hits, struck out nine and walked two. Against the Chinese, he yielded only three hits, struck out ten and allowed only a single pass. Hit only once by Navy, in 23 frames the popular southpaw has given out a total of eight blows, only one of which was an extra-base hit. This two-bagger was collected by Al Duarte in the Braves game. Either Shortstop Murase or Left Fielder Miyoshi could have caught the ball but the pellet dropped in safe territory when the two Waseda players stopped short of the ball, fearing a collision.

The fact that Kondo has allowed only eight bingles stamps him as a better-than-average tosser, but the amazing thing about this southpaw is his strikeout record. In 23 innings, my dearies, he has whiffed 27! That's something in anybody's league, and even a Grove or a Dean would gloat over such a mark.

Besides specializing in deception, Kondo is also a great one for control. He has walked only four.

Of Kondo's pitching, Earl Vida, coach of the Chinese, remarked after Saturday's game: "He's a mighty good bluffer. The batter can't guess what he's going to throw over. His drops are beautiful. Kondo really doesn't have to use curves to fool the batters. His delivery alone is hard to figure out. Besides having what it takes to be a good pitcher, Kondo is one of those 'head' players. That fellow certainly uses his head."

Kondo Drives Run

A compliment like this coming from a judge like "Lako," who was a handy man himself once upon a time, and even now, there's no question that Kondo is a real capable hombre.

Against the Chinese, Kondo needed only one run to win the game. His teammates went him two better by providing him three runs with four hits in the third frame.

Catcher Ogusu fired up the rally with a three-base explosion to left center. Kondo, following him, made up his mind that he'd win his own game, so immediately he punched a hit to right, scoring Ogusu. Asai grounded out, but Murase singled, sending Kondo across the plate. Murase tallied later on Go's wallop to right.

Go, incidentally, accounted for the team's third homer yesterday, plunting the pellet into the right center in Section 5 of the football bleachers. It was a terrific drive, the ball clearing the barrier by several yards.

Go's homer was an important factor in deciding yesterday's contest against the Navy because at the time the sailors were leading by 4-2. The circuit came with one aboard, and it tied the score.

Halloran Triples

Navy pinned the first figure in the scoring column with a four-run burst in the fourth. Skipper Halloran personally took charge of the rally with a three-base lead-off to deep left. Both Conley and "Doc" Howk walked.

With the chips down, Dave Warfield slapped a two-baser to center to score Halloran and Conley. Pyrdol's deep fly to right center scored Howk, then Warfield returned when Matsui uncorked a wild one past catcher. When Cerillo and Jemison hit in succession, Matsui was called off the box. Catcher Ogusu left the game in the same canto when a "duster" by Ishiguro found him in the knee-cap.

In the following inning, Asai's infield hit to pitcher and Murase's walk provided the collegians with their first big opportunity. In the preceding period, Minamimura singled and Takasu followed with a double but as two hands were away, the hits proved ineffective as Ogusu, though one of the hardest hitters on the team, faded on a grounder to short.

In the third, Asai seemed headed for his second homer but Dave Warfield denied the Waseda centerfielder even a single with a beautiful catch within a few yards of the scoreboard.

With Asai and Murase on, Miyoshi grounded to short. Cerillo, overanxious for a double out threw wild to Pyrdol. By the time the ball was retrieved, Waseda had tallied two and another runner was safely perched on third. But Waseda's hopes for a third run flickered out when on Nagata's grounder, Miyoshi was thrown out at the plate, Bertero to Howk. It was immediately after this play that Go hoisted a long fly into the bleachers for an unquestionable homer.

Sailors Lead Again

Navy jumped into the lead again, Warfield singling in Conley in the lower half of the same frame, but a determined Waseda nine tied the accounts again in the sixth, Kataoka, pinch hitting for Ishiguro, doubling home Tsujii, who had singled to get on. Waseda might have tallied another marker but Kataoka was nabbed at the plate, Pyrdol to Howk.

Cerilla walked and Jemison singled in the sixth but Jemison was recalled. Chief Ump "Kanky" Chun ordered a replay, nullifying Jemison's hit because Kondo had balked. On his second attempt Jemison popped out to Capt. Takasu, second sacker.

With "Lefty" Fastnacht holding his own against Kondo, the game lagged on scoreless until the tenth when Fastnacht finally crumbled before the timelier hitting team.

When Minamimura led off with a double to left, the spectators knew that the game was all over. Takasu bunted in an attempt to advance Minamimura but the latter played safe and the Waseda captain was thrown out at first. Minamimura made up with a steal to third and sprinted all the way home when Bertero missed Catcher Howk's peg.

Three In Row!

Tsujii walked. Kondo flied out to Bertero. The latter, on picking up Asai's grounder, pegged wide to Halloran to continue Waseda's life at the plate. Murase singled sharply to center, driving in Tsujii.

Read carefully as to what Kondo did to the three Navy batsmen who opposed him in the lower tenth.

Conley. Strikeout. Yates, Strikeout. Warfield. Strikeout. Three in a row, and Kondo didn't even pitch a dozen times.

Chinese

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mancao, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
E. Farm, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
H. Wong, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Victor, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Kano, rf	3	0	2	6	0	0
C. Kaulukukui, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rhinelandr, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ahue, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Poleta, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Vida, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
*Goo	1	0	1	0	0	0
**A. Farm	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	27	11	0

* Batted for Mancao in 9th.
** Batted for E. Farm in 9th.

Waseda

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murase, ss	4	1	1	0	5	1
Miyoshi, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Nagata, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Go, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Minamimura, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Takasu, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Ogusu, c	3	1	1	10	0	0
Kondo, p	3	1	2	0	1	0
Asai, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	10	2

Score by Innings

Waseda	003 000 000—3
Chinese	000 000 000—0

Summary

Left on bases: Waseda 5, Chinese 4. Runs batted in: by Kondo, Murase, Go. Three-base hit: Ogusu. Two-base hit: Takasu. Stolen bases: Mancao, Kane. Double plays: Minamimura to Go; Victor to E. Farm to Poleta. Hit by pitcher: Ogusu. Bases on balls: off Kondo, 1; off C. Kaulukukui 1, Vida 1. Struck out: by Kondo 10; by C. Kaulukukui 1; Vida 4. Umpires: Barboza-Smithe. Time of game: 1:29.

Waseda

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murase, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0
Miyoshi, lf	6	0	0	0	0	0
Nagata, rf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Go, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Minamimura, 3b	5	1	2	0	5	0
Takasu, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Ogusu, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Matsui, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Asai, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Ishiguro, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tsujii, c	2	2	1	8	1	0
*Kataoka	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kondo, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	8	30	9	0

* Batted for Ishiguro in the 6th.

Navy

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cerillo, ss	3	0	1	0	3	1
Jemison, cf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Bertero, 3b	5	0	1	2	4	2
Halloran, 1b	5	1	1	13	0	0
Conley, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Howk, c	3	1	0	7	1	0
Warfield, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Pyrdol, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Fastnacht, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
*Yates	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	7	30	14	5

Score by Innings

Waseda	000 041 000 2—7
Navy	000 410 000 0—5

Summary

Left on bases, Waseda 10, Navy 8. Runs batted in, by Warfield 3, Pyrdol, Go 2, Murase. Home run, Go. Three base hits, Halloran. Two base hits, Conley, Takasu, Warfield, Kataoka, Minamimura. Sacrifice hits, Jemison. Stolen bases, Conley, Murase, Minamimura, Talk, Kondo. Hit by pitcher, Murase. Bases on balls, off Matsui 4, Ishiguro 1, Kondo 1, Fastnacht 7. Struck out, by Matsui 3, Ishiguro 1, Kondo 8, Fastnacht 5. Passed balls, Ogusu. Umpires, Kan Yen and Victor. Time of game, 2:28.

Waseda Nine Returns From Jaunt To Hawaii

With an impressive record of eight victories and but one setback, the Waseda University baseball team returned this morning on the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru at Yokohama from Honolulu. In charge of 16 players were Dr. Tadaoki Yamamoto and Coach Katsuo Tanaka.

The Maroons were proclaimed the best Japanese collegiate team ever to perform in Honolulu, according to information from Hawaii.

Also returning aboard the same steamer was the Waseda University fencing team after a tour of the west coast of the United States.

Miss Ito Cracks National 50-Meter Backstroke Mark

All favorites qualified in the trials held Friday in the three-day national swimming championships at the Koshien pool near Osaka. Masamori Yusa, former national sprint champion, and Noboru Terada of Keio, 1,500-meter Olympic champion at Berlin in 1936, did not compete.

The only record of the day was established by Miss Satoshi Ito of the Nakaizumi Higher School when she won her heat in the 50-meter backstroke in 39 seconds flat.

Shibabara Wins Diving

Tsuneo Shibabara of Nihon University defended his title in the men's springboard championship, scoring a total of 144.92 points. Second was Koyanagi of Waseda with 138.52 points. Third was Kubo, a newcomer from the Third Kobe Commercial School, with 110.78 points.

Tomikatsu Amano of Nihon University, who recently shattered Arne Borg's 11-year standing record in the 1,500-meter freestyle, slashing it by eight seconds, showed himself a strong contender for the 400-meter freestyle title and possibly a new national or even a world record by negotiating the distance in the best time of 4 minutes 49.6 seconds without any pressure.

The results of the semi-finals were:

Men's 50-meter backstroke—A heat: first, Yasuhiko Kojima (Mita), 31.8 secs.; second, Kono (Nihon University); third, Akira (Nichiritsu Kozan); fourth, Hiraga (Rikkyo); B heat: first Toshiro Taniguchi (Nihon), 32 secs.; second, Sakamoto (Rikkyo); third, Nakanishi (Ashi Swimming Club); fourth, Moriya (Rikkyo).

Men's 100-meter breaststroke—A heat: first, Tetsuo Hamuro (Nihon), 1 min. 17.2 secs.; second, Oura (Rikkyo); third, Nagahisa (Mita); fourth, Shimizu (Doshisha); B heat: Reizo Koike (Shizuura), 1 min. 14.4 secs.; second, Ito (Showa Kogyo); third, Hamuro (Nihon).

Men's 400-meter freestyle—A heat: first, Takeshi Sasaki (Nihon), 60 secs.; second, Koyanagi (Chukyo Commercial); third, Ota (Miyakojima Ko); fourth, Miyagi (Taiwan Communications). B heat: Sakae Tsuruoka (Rikkyo), 62.6 seconds; second, Shoda (Kwansei Gakuin); third, Nezu (Shizuoka Middle School); fourth, Yokobayashi (Taiwan Railways).

Men's 100-meter freestyle—A heat: first, Tomikatsu Amano (Nihon), 4 mins. 49.6 secs.; second, Koshito (Nihon); third, Honma (Rikkyo); fourth, Asano (Chukyo Commercial); B heat: Shigeo Arai (Rikkyo) 4 mins. 51.3 secs.; second, Miyamoto (Tadotsu Middle School); third, Kurihara (Nihon); fourth, Baba (Nihon).

Women's 400-meter freestyle—A heat: first, Hana Miura (Yokohama Swimming Club), 6 mins. 8 secs.; second, Miss Fumiko (Doi Kojo); third, Miss Kajita (Aichi Shukutoku); fourth, Miss Kishida (Kyoto Furitsu Nijo). B heat: first, Shinako Tatematsu (Sugiyama Jogakuin), 6 mins. 14.2 secs.; second, Miss Muraoka (Osaka Jugo); third, Miss Sakaguchi (Nakaizumi Kojo); fourth, Miss Nagata (Tomazu Jogakuin).

Women's 100-meter freestyle—A heat: first, Miye Takuma (Hagoromo Kojo), 1 min. 16.4 secs.; second, Miss Iijima (Tokyo Furitsu Rokujo); third, Miss Matsumura (Yamaguchi Kojo); fourth, Miss Fujita (Tosa Kojo); B heat: first, Miyoko Taniguchi (Nijo Kojo) 1 min. 16.6 secs.; second, Miss Furuta (Joshi Taisen); third, Miss Inouye (Aichi Ichijo); fourth, Miss Eda (Taihoku Kojo).

Women's 50-meter backstroke—A heat: first, Masako Soda (Hiroshima Girls School), 40.4 secs; second, Miss Kitajima (Sugiyama Jogakuin); third, Miss Unekawa (Doi Kojo); fourth, Miss Ariga (Kyoto Furitsu Nijo). B heat: first, Satoshi Ito (Nakaizumi Kojo), 39.6 secs.; second, Miss Yamamoto (Aichi Shukutoku); third, Miss Yamane (Shijo Kojo); fourth, Miss Hirota (Kobe Nijo).

Women's 100-meter breaststroke—A heat: first, Kinuko Nakayama (Tokushima Kojo), 1 min. 33 secs.; second, Miss Nonaka (Tokyo Shijo); third, Miss Nanri (Kobe Nijo); fourth, Miss Hara (Joshi Taisen); B heat: first, Hisako Goto (Taihoku Ichijo); 1 min. 34.2 secs.; second, Miss Kajioka (Doi Kojo); third, Miss Yamasawa (Taichu Kojo); fourth, Miss Azuma (Kyoto Furitsu Ichijo).

Heian Middle School Enters Series' Final

For the fourth year, the Heian Middle School team of Kyoto entered the finals of the annual national middle school baseball championships, sponsored by the Osaka Asahi Shimbun, at the Koshien Stadium, by defeating the Takasaki Commercial team, 7 to 2, Thursday afternoon.

The other semi-finals game between Gifu Commercial and Koyo Middle School started at 2:05 p.m. but was called off at the end of the first inning because of heavy rain. They were scheduled to meet today at 1 p.m.

A hundred thousand fans were on hand.

Vines Making Good In Amateur Golfing Circles

Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Ellsworth Vines has turned amateur golf player. The links are inviting him to another career, one which perhaps may be as successful for him as the one he has chopped for himself in the world of glaring courts.

Right now, the ambition of "Elly," one of the greatest tennis players of all times, is to qualify for the national amateur golf tourney via the California preliminary.

There are several sound reasons why he should branch out. The chief is because he likes golf. This would be enough without the others: his Winter swing with Fred Perry, for gold and glory netted him a "tennis" elbow which he wishes to rest in the different exertion required by golf; and he is waiting for Don Budge to turn pro. Vines firmly believes, from the commercial standpoint which most of us would embrace if we were in his shoes, that he can make, with the grand-slam tennis amateur as a partner, more money than he made with William Tilden and the redoubtable Englishman.

A Big Order

That is a big order. Yet he is so sure of its possibilities that he allows circulation of rumors that he would forego his national amateur golf aspirations if Budge would forego amateur ranks before the season is over—itself a highly unlikely event.

What gives hope to a surprise decision on the part of Budge is the tell-tale experiences in the baseball world of the Dean brothers, and Schoolboy Rowe, bush-league pitchers who too few years back were the best in the majors.

No doubt Budge realizes that, if he is to turn pro seriously, he must be in as good shape as are both Vines and Perry. The last named were good enough to give the appearance of equality in the season before last, and no one can prove differently. Vines, however, cleared his conscience by winning a majority of the matches in the season just completed. That's why Budge must be sure he is far from burned out when he "comes out in the open."

Meanwhile Vines is serious enough about his golf to practice it while clipping coupons from his tennis proceeds. He could very easily write a check, without genuflections to any amateur or sponsoring body, for first-class accommodations to the Davis Cup matches in the East this year, but he has stated that his golf means more to him than anything except a sudden decision by Budge. Instead of treating himself to watching the international matches which are still intensely interesting to him, he practices golf every morning, and in the afternoon hooks up with someone for a real match.

To show how good he is with the clubs, he lost in the recent Los Angeles amateur tourney on public courses only to Bruce McCormick, the city fireman who has been low amateur in this town for some time.

Best Tennis-Golf Player

Just as Vines's amateur and professional records at tennis make him a candidate for the greatest tennis player active today, his opponents on the links are ready to say that while he may not as yet be a national amateur champion, he is certainly the best combination tennis-golf player to be had today, anywhere.

His combined efforts suggest the double-duty attempts of others. Wilmer Allison, who is slightly older than Ellsworth, has gone on from his tennis preoccupation to shoot 70 golf with excursions into the 60's from time to time. He is still able to team up with John Van Ryn and make Budge and Gene Mako exert themselves, as they probably will against each other in the national doubles play this year at Longwood.

Others who have tapered off with golf are Maurice McLoughlin, California comet of a generation ago who progressed from the courts to the links, meeting champions on both; and Norman Brookes, the Australia great, who was almost unbeatable with a racquet in his hand and who now gets into the 60's and 70's with niblick and mashie.

Australia Wins Right To Meet U.S. For Trophy

Australia won the right to meet the United States in the challenge round of the Davis Cup international tennis competition beginning on September 3 at the Germantown courts in Philadelphia by taking the doubles from Germany Friday at the Longwood Tennis Club at Brookline, Mass., to lead 3 to 0 in the interzone finals. The results of the remaining two singles matches slated for today will have no bearing on the final outcome.

John Bromwich and Adrian Quist took the measure of Henner Henkel and Georges von Metaxa easily in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-1 and 6-0, according to a dispatch today to Domei.

Henkel Has Sore Arm

Domei Tsushin

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, Aug. 18—Australia gained a virtual stranglehold on the right to challenge the United States for the possession of the Davis Cup today as both John Bromwich and Adrian Quist easily won their opening singles matches in the interzone final against Germany at the Longwood Tennis Club. The powerful 1938 Australian squad needs only one more victory to clinch the series.

The Australians, favorites to cop the meet, ran roughshod over the German players, taking both matches in straight sets. Bromwich played a masterful game, tumbling Henner Henkel, whose playing was greatly handicapped by a case of tennis elbow, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Quist had a harder time in beating Georges von Metaxa, ranking No. 2 German player, although the scores were 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Suffering from tennis elbow in his right arm, Henner Henkel, mainstay of the German team, proved to be no match for Bromwich. The latter required only one hour to eliminate the German star, whose performance was obviously far from his best. Bromwich hit the corners with amazing accuracy and with great depth, rarely advancing to the net.

The ranking Australian net ace pulled off one drop shot after another catching Henkel in the back court. Steadily running the German ace down, Bromwich took the first two sets, allowing Henkel only six games.

In the last set, with the score 40-love, Henkel twice prevented Bromwich from taking a match point, but after returning a volley of hard drives by the German, the youthful Australian star won the game and match with an overhead smash.

In the second match, Quist found some difficulty in putting away Georges von Metaxa. The German ace pounded out three winning games with strong aces, but later the Australian became steady and pulled out of one crucial point after another with pretty lobs and well placed drop shots.

Outstepping the southpaw opponent from the start, Mextaxa took the first set and then led 2-1. Although early in the game, the German broke Quist's service, but the latter had no trouble thereafter driving rapid right and left far-court shots. In the second set, Quist quickly regained his form and had the German racing all over the court.

The Australian allowed the German to win only five games during the first two sets. In the final set, he raced through seven games. The German took the first game of the last set with a powerful series of services, but after the second game with Quist lobbing the ball with machine-like precision, Metaxa was unable to stop the Australian. Quist tackled down after the first game and raced through the last set. The match ended in approximately 55 minutes.

Quist and Bromwich will be paired against Henkel and von Metaxa in the doubles contest tomorrow. The Australians are expected to win the match without much difficulty in view of the fact that the two players, having teamed up on many occasions, are more qualified for closer cooperation than the German doubles squad.

This afternoon's matches were witnessed by a crowd of some 5,000. The weather was sultry and cloudy.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

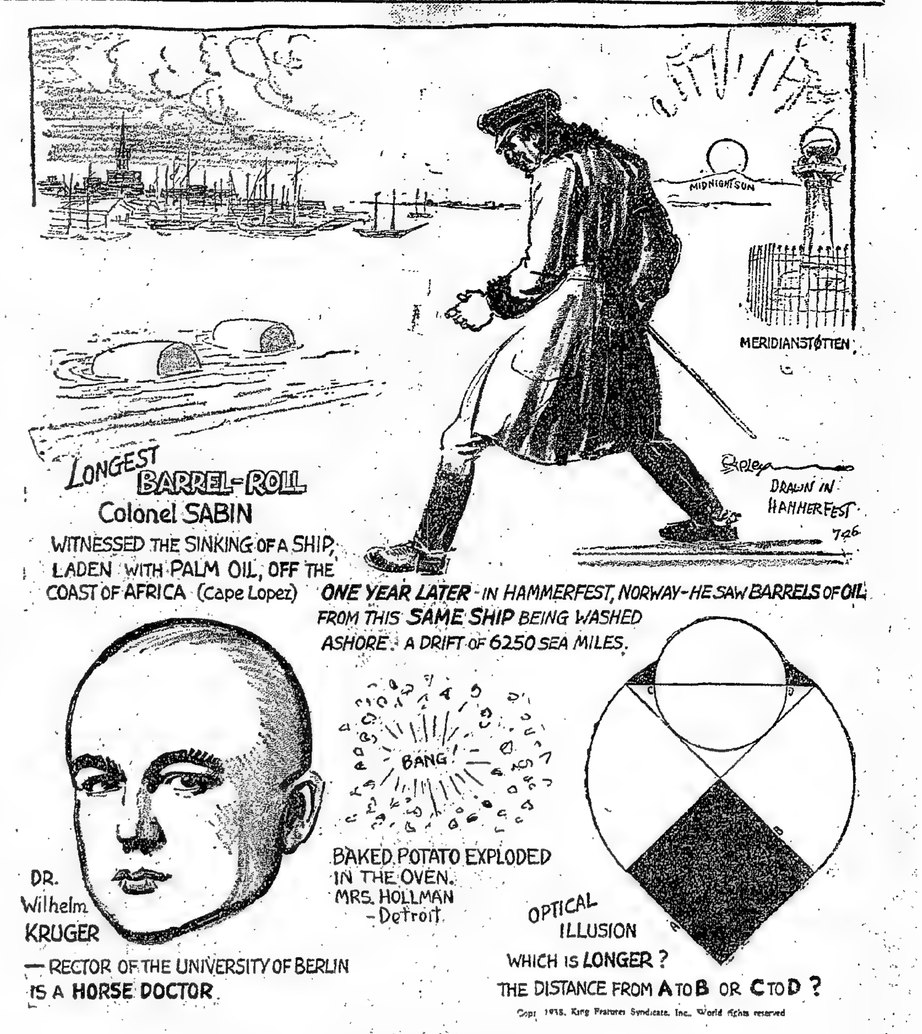

The Horse Doctor

What was once considered the greatest institution of learning in Germany, the University of Berlin, is now headed by the 40-year-old veterinary Dr. Wilhelm Kruger. Dr. Kruger, who is addressed by the title of Your Magnificence, worked a year and a half as a horse doctor in the slaughterhouse of a little provincial town in Germany. Then he emigrated to the United States, where he worked as an assistant to a chicken farmer, as a laborer in a box factory and as a furrier. After 1½ years in America, he returned to Germany, joined the Nazi movement, and is now Rector of the University of Berlin.

The Longest Barrel Roll

Colonel Sir Edward Sabin (1788-1883) went to Africa in 1822 to study the variation in different latitudes of the length of the pendulum vibrations, for the Royal Society. While off Cape Lopez he witnessed the wreck of a ship laden with palm oil. A year later, Colonel Sabin traveled for the same purpose to Hammerfest, Norway. While he was making his scientific investigations there, he saw the barrels of oil from the wrecked ship being washed ashore. They had floated 6250 miles in a year.

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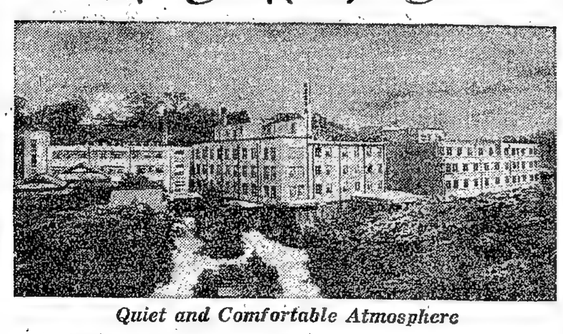
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Arai Establishes World Record In 200-M. Freestyle

It was Shigeo Arai of Rikkyo University, famed Olympic swimmer, and not Tomikatsu Amano of Nihon University, who recently smashed Arne Borg's 11-year standing record in the 1,500-meter event, who stole the show in the annual national three-day championships which closed Sunday afternoon at the Koshien pool near Osaka.

Arai, on Sunday, won the 200-meter freestyle title in 2 minutes 10.6 seconds for a new national record and a world record for the long distance. He was far ahead of Miyamoto of Tadotsu Middle School of Shikoku, whose time was 2 minutes 15.8 seconds.

Amano Disappointing

Amano, who had been expected to swim the 1,500 meter event under 19 minutes and possibly trim his record time of 18 minutes 58.8 seconds—Borg's time was 19 minutes 7.2 seconds—was in poor form and though he won, his time was 19 minutes 19.2 seconds. Second was Honma of Rikkyo University in 20 minutes 1.4 seconds.

On Saturday, Arai clinched the championship in the 400-meter freestyle event after a spirited race with Amano, winning by the difference of the touch. His time was 4 minutes 47 seconds. Arai set a new national record for the first 300 meter distance by negotiating it in 3 minutes 30.8 seconds.

Tetsuo Hamuro of Nihon University equalled the national record in the 100-meter breaststroke on Saturday when he was timed at 1 minute 13 seconds flat. Reizo Koike of Keio University, the former champion, was nosed out by .3 second. Hamuro also retained his title for the 200-meter distance on Sunday in 2 minutes 42.2 seconds. Second was Oura of Rikkyo University in 2 minutes 46.6 seconds.

Tasuhiko Kojima of Keio University was an easy winner in the 100-meter backstroke in 1 minute 9.2 seconds. Taniguchi of Nihon University was second in 1 minute 11 seconds.

Takeshi Sasaki of Nihon University became the new national champion in the 100-meter freestyle when he won the event on Saturday in 60 seconds flat. Tsuruoka of Rikkyo was second in 62.4 seconds.

Kojima won the 50-meter backstroke championship on Saturday in 31 seconds. Taniguchi of Nihon University was second in 32 seconds.

Miss Soda Ties Record

Miss Masako Soda of Hiroshima tied the national record in the 50-meter backstroke on Saturday when she captured the title in 39.4 seconds.

The other woman champions crowned were:

100-meter freestyle—Miss Miyoko Taniguchi, Kyoto Nijo School, 1 minute 16.6 seconds.

400-meter freestyle—Miss Hana Miura, Yokohama Swimming Club, 6 minutes 1.4 seconds.

100-meter breaststroke—Miss Kinuko Nakayama, Tokushima Girls School graduate, 1 minute 32.2 seconds.

200-meter freestyle—Miss Hana Miura, Yokohama Swimming Club, 2 minutes 51 seconds.

100-meter backstroke—Miss Satoshi Ito, Nakaizumi Higher School, 1 minute 26 seconds.

200-meter breaststroke—Miss Kinuko Nakayama, Toskushima Girls School graduate, 3 minutes 20.4 seconds.

Tsuneo Shibahara of Nihon University won the men's high diving on Sunday, with 108.74 points. Tomio Koyanagi of Waseda was second with 103.77 points.

Miss Osawa Wins

Miss Reiko Osawa of the Mizuno Sporting Goods firm was first in the women's high diving with 33.46 points. Second was Miss Tanaka of the Wakaba Club with 32.82 points. Miss Masayo Osawa, a sister, of the Sanseido firm, captured the women's platform diving title on Saturday with 38.95 points. Her sister, Reiko, was second with 36.78 points.

Australians Sweep Through Germans In Davis Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, Aug. 20—Australia's mighty Davis Cup squad of John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, by winning the two remaining singles matches on the Longwood Tennis Club courts this afternoon, made a clean 5-0 sweep against Germany to climax the 1938 interzone finals here.

Exhibiting considerably better form and more consistent playing than at any time during the past three days, both Quist and Bromwich whipped their opponents, Henner Henkel and Georges von Metaxa, respectively, with apparent ease.

Quist, Australia's No. 2 player, defeated Henner Henkel, the mainstay of the Reich's 1938 squad, in three sets, but was forced to play 14 games in the final set to obtain victory. Though suffering from a case of tennis elbow, Henkel played better today than yesterday. The scores were 6-1, 6-0, 8-6.

In the climaxing match, Bromwich, the No. 1 Australian lion of the courts, easily defeated Georges von Metaxa in three straight sets. The scores were 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Although assured of the right to play the United States in the challenge round at Germantown, Pennsylvania, on September 3, by virtue of their doubles victory yesterday, the Australians clearly showed their superiority by dashing through today's contests.

Bromwich won most of his points on hard back court shots, although he had no difficulty in smashing von Metaxa's services. After the matches, both the Australian and German players posed at length before photographers, while movie cameramen took shots of the men in action.

Harry C. Hopman, captain of the Australian squad, beamed with the Australians' successes, declaring, "We feel we have a very good chance to win the challenge round."

Wooderson Smashes World's Record In ½ Mile At London

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Aug. 20—Sydney Wooderson, England's premier miler, this afternoon established to new middle-distance world records when he ran the half-mile in 1 minute 49.2 seconds and then finished the 800 meters in 1 minute 48.4 seconds in an athletic meet held at the Hot Spur Park, in the outskirts of London.

The previous record for the half-mile event, held by Elroi Robinson, American runner, was 1 minute 49.6 seconds, while that for the 800 meters, established by Thomas Hampson, British miler, in 1932, was 1 minute 49.8 seconds.

Gabby Hartnett Says Shirkers Are Not Wanted

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, July 21—His face flushed by the realization of an old ambition, Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, baseball idol of millions, today donned mask and pads and directed the Cubs as playing manager.

The 38-year-old catcher, who succeeded his 14-year-long pal, Charlie Grimm, received a roaring tribute from the crowd when he stepped behind the plate to receive the first of Clay Bryant's fiery pitches in the first game. He did his managing from the bench in the second contest.

Before leading the team on the field, Hartnett talked to his players in the clubhouse, promising to be strict with any member of the club who failed to hustle.

"You've got to get out there and win," he told them. "You've got to hustle every minute, no matter what the score. The hustlers will have no trouble with this ball club. Those who don't won't last long."

This was a feverish day for Hartnett. Hundreds of telegrams poured in from fans all over the country. Between innings, while the Dodgers were out on the field, Hartnett paced up and down on the dugout, patting his players on the back, like a quarterback in a football game, beseeching them to win. When it was all over, his red face split in a wide grin.

"Gosh, I wanted to get over that first one," he beamed.

Grimm hid any heart tugs he may have had over leaving the team. With Mrs. Grimm at the wheel, he stepped into her car and drove to his home near Normandie, Mo., where he intends to rest for three weeks.

Before leaving, Grimm visited the Cub offices and was paid in full for the remainder of the season. Thus he is free to receive any other baseball proposition.

Grimm went to the ball park early to gather his personal belongings.

The only players present were Charley Root and Jack Russell, pitchers. Hartnett said Grimm warmly wished him luck. They parted the best of friends, as they have been all these years. As they shook hands, Grimm remarked, "Nothing will come between our friendship."

War Admiral, 7-10, Defeats Esposa

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 30—War Admiral won on a rough and cuppy track before 15,000 persons today, when he gained a neck victory over William Ziegler Jr.'s Esposa, who just missed giving her owner a double stake victory. Previously El Chico had carried the Ziegler silks to a six-length score in the $12,050 United States Hotel Stakes.

The Saratoga Handicap, in which War Admiral was all out to triumph, grossed $10,050, of which $7,500 went to Owner Samuel D. Riddle to raise the famous colt's earnings to $248,975. This placed War Admiral almost on a level with his famous sire, Man o' War, the first American thoroughbred to win more than $200,000.

Man O' War raced almost twenty years ago, and in the interim many horses have passed the $220,000 mark, with Sun Beau now on top of all the world's thoroughbreds at $376,744. Mr. Riddle saw his colt win, and while he seemed prouder than ever of War Admiral's courage and ability, it is safe to say that he and other admirers of his colt had some most uncomfortable moments as Esposa gained stride by stride through the stretch.

Starter Is Criticized

At the finish the mare who won the stake last year was wearing down War Admiral, and many were of the opinion that if the race had been a few steps longer Esposa would have beaten him. There was a much larger group, however, that had another criticism of the race.

These observers pointed to the advantage accorded to War Admiral at the start. He was taken to the outside of the stall gate, but was not placed two lengths behind it as the rules require for an obstreperous horse. Inasmuch as War Admiral prevailed by only a neck, and was all out at that, backers of Esposa felt that she had got something less than all that was coming to her.

Esposa earlier in the week had proved no match for War Admiral under scale weight—126 pounds for the colt and 121 for the mare. With War Admiral under 130 and Esposa under 116, however, she came within an ace of beating him.

It seemed in a way like a lucky victory, but champions frequently score lucky victories because they make their "breaks," and have that little bit extra which always seems to tip the scale their way. This time the starter gave War Admiral his "break."

U.S. Swimmers Set New Record In 400-M. Relay

The American swimming team now on a tour of Europe under the management of Coach "Bob" Kiphuth, of Yale University and who is well-known in Japan having been here twice, set a world's record in the 400-meter relay last Saturday in the opening day of the meet against a European team at the Olympic pool at Berlin, according to a Domei dispatch. The time was 3 minutes 59.2 seconds.

Members of the team were Takashi Hirose of the Hawaiian A. A. U., Otto Jaretz of Chicago, Paul Wolfe of Venice, Calif., and Veter Fick of New York. They swam in the order named.

The time of the European team was 4 minutes 3.1 seconds.

Kiefer Shatters Records

N.Y. Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 31—A team of nine aquatic stars was chosen tonight to represent the United States on a barnstorming tour of four European countries next month at the conclusion of the annual three-day men's national A. A. U. swimming championships. The last four events of the meet, which saw titles retained in six events, were held today in a dismal rain.

Ralph Flanagan of the Miami (Fla.) Biltmore Club and Adolph (Sonny) Kiefer, unattached swimmer from Chicago, took individual laurels by winning three events apiece. Kiefer set the only new record on the final day in the 300-meter medley.

Personnel of Team

Following a meeting of the national A. A. U. swimming committee, Chairman Lawrence J. Johnson of Boston announced the following swimmers had been selected to make the European tour:

Springboard diving, Al Patnik of Pittsburgh, representing Ohio State University; platform diving, Elbert Root of the Detroit Athletic Club; long and middle distance free style, Flanagan; back stroke, William Neunzig of Dayton, Ohio, representing Ohio State University; breaststroke, James Werson of Alameda, Calif., representing the San Francisco Olympic Club; free style sprinters, Peter Fick of Philadelphia, representing the New York Athletic Club; Takashi Hirose of the Hawaiian A. A. U.; Paul Wolf of Venice, Calif., representing the University of Southern California, and Otto Jaretz of Chicago, unattached.

Kiefer, champion in the medley, 220-yard free style and 100-meter back stroke, was selected for both back-stroke and free-style sprint events, but he informed the swimming committee he would not be able to go.

R.J.H. Kiphuth, Yale swimming coach and both coach and manager of the American team going to Europe, said the squad would leave Louisville late tonight or early tomorrow for New York and would sail on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen next Friday.

Ohio State University won the team championship with 30 points. The Detroit Athletic Club was second with 25, the Miami Biltmore Club third with 15, the Hawaiian A. A. U. fourth with 12 and the Stockton (Calif.) Olympic Club fifth with 10.

List of Alternates

The following alternates, who will replace team members if any of the latter become incapacitated, also were chosen:

Earl Clark of Columbus, Ohio, unattached, springboard diving; John Riley of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, platform diving; Kiyoshi Nakama of the Hawaiian A. A. U., long and middle distance free style; Fred Van Dyke of the Stockton, Calif., Olympic Club, back stroke; Michael Sojka of Buffalo, unattached, breast stroke, and three free-style sprinters, Thomas Haynie of Detroit, representing the University of Michigan; Edward Kirar of Kenosha, Wis., representing the University of Southern California, and Paul Herron of the Stockton, Calif., Olympic Club.

Kiefer set a new American long-course record for the medley, finishing six splashes up and down the 50-meter course in 4:02 to dislodge Buster Crabbe's mark of 4:05.8, set in 1935. The Chicagoan is a back-stroke specialist who had won the 100-meter back stroke and 220-yard free style earlier in the meet.

Patnik retained his three-meter springboard diving championship. Flanagan successfully defended his third national title in the 880-yard free style. Fick repeated in the 100-meter free style, swimming to a one-foot victory over Jaretz in 1:00.2, considerably slower than his record of 0:56.4, set in 1936 at New Haven.

The Summaries

300-Meter Medley—Won by Adoph Kiefer, Chicago, unattached; second, Andrew Clark, Detroit Athletic Club; third, Paul Herron, Stockton, Calif., Olympic Club; fourth, George Gibbons, Olneyville Boys' Club, Providence. Time—4:02. (New American long course record.)

Three-Meter Springboard Diving—Won by Al Patnik, Pittsburgh, representing Ohio State University, 141.46 points; second, Earl Clark, Columbus, Ohio, unattached, 139; third, Elbert Root, Detroit Atheletic Club, 131.2; fourth, Jim Patterson, San Francisco, representing Ohio State University, 129.34.

100-Meter Free-Style—Won by Peter Fick, Philadelphia, representing New York Athletic Club; second, Otto Jaretz, Chicago, unattached; third, Paul Wolf, Venice, Calif., representing University of Southern California; fourth, William Neunzig, Dayton, Ohio, representing Ohio State University. Time—1:00.2.

880-Yard Free-Style—Won by Ralph Flanagan, Miami, la., Biltmore Club; second, Kiyoshi Nakama, Hawaiian A. A. U.; third, Steve Wozniak, Buffalo Downtown Y.M.C.A.; fourth, Phillip Carson, Providence Boys' Club. Time—10:11.1.

National Junior 300-Meter Medley Relay—Won by Louisville Lakeside Club A team; Lakeside B team, second. Time—4:38.4.

Open 220-Meter Free Style for Women—Won by Miss Ann Hardin, New Albany, Ind., representing Louisville Lakeside Club; Miss Ellen Hopkins, Springfield, Mo., second; Miss Virginia Hunt, Indianapolis A. C., third. Time—2:54.

Men's Swim Team Likely To Be Sent To Helsinki Games

Every attempt will be made to send a men's swimming team to the 12th Olympic Games in Helsinki to defend Japan's championship, it was decided by the Japan Swimming Federation at its meeting Sunday at Osaka immediately after the close of the national championships at the Koshien pool. And on this basis will the training of swimmers be carried out.

The Federation also decided to invite another American team over next year to hold the third series of America-Japan meets at Osaka and Tokyo.

Riggs Captures Second Leg On Seabright Bowl

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 30—Robert L. Riggs gave one of the greatest performances of his tennis career today to win his second successive leg on the Seabright Bowl, the first player to do so since Vincent Richards repeated in 1926.

Before packed stands that included Walter L. Pate, captain of the Davis Cup team; Holcombe Ward, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and Lawrence A. Baker, second vice president, the 20-year-old Californian crushed Elwood Cooke Jr. of Portland, Ore., in the final round of the fifty-first annual invitation tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club. The score was 6—1, 6—3, 6—1.

It is extremely improbable that any amateur in the world with the exception of Donald Budge, the national champion, could have stood up against the tennis that Riggs produced this swelteringly hot afternoon on perfectly groomed turf.

Near-Perfect Showing

His almost faultless exhibition must have gone a long way toward convincing Captain Pate that he need look no further for the player to handle the No. 2 Davis Cup singles assignment, though it is possible that Sidney Wood, with a little more match competition behind him after his long lay-off, may yet challenge Riggs persuasive credentials for the job.

Cooke, conqueror of Frank Parker and Wilmer Allison on successive days here and with a fine record behind him for the past three months, never had a chance from the time he dissipated his 40-0 lead in the opening game and dropped two more that went to deuce in falling behind at 0—4. On repeated occasions he had opposed Riggs this season and each time to Californian was extended to win, but today he faced Riggs who was keyed up to throw all his energies into the fray and to show no mercy from the word go.

The beautifully fashioned ground strokes that had won so healthy a respect from Cooke's opponents were utterly unavailable against the punishing pressure of Rigg's speed, length and angles as the Californian attacked with a discernment and purpose that opened up the court inexorably for his finishing shots.

Match Attracts 2,000

Cooke was not nearly so accurate as he has been for weeks on end, and his constant errors hastened his downfall. But though his showing must have been keenly disappointing to the crowd of 2,000 who filled the stands, allowance should be made for the fact that many of his mistakes were forced upon him by the never-slackening vigor and baffling generalship of his opponent's offense.

Ordinarily, Riggs appears to be in no hurry to make the kill and goes to work in earnest only after he has encouraged his opponent with a lackadaisical start. Today, the California youth wanted every point, and his rival got precious little that he did not earn on his own merits.

Heian Nine Cops Middle Schools' 24th Annual Play

In a game played before 100,000 rabid ball fans, including a number of wounded soldiers back from the China fronts, the Heian Middle School ball tossers of Kyoto won the championship of the 24th annual Osaka Mainichi national middle school tourney Sunday at the Koshien park, near Osaka, by nosing out the Gifu Commercial team, champions of 1936, 2 to 1 in the finals.

Battle Royal

The contest was a battle royal all the way through with neither team scoring in the first eight innings. Scoring one run in the first half of the ninth, many of the fans had begun trekking their way out of the stadium to avoid the rush after the end of the game, but they had not reckoned with the fighting spirit of the boys from Kyoto. They rallied to put over two runs in their portion of the ninth to clinch the series, the first title to go to the old capital in 23 years.

Pitcher Amagawa of the Heian nine was in superb form and held Gifu to three hits. Oshima of the losers was not bad either, allowing nine hits, keeping them scattered up to the end of the eighth inning.

Gifu had an opportunity to score more than the one run in the ninth, loading the bases with only one away after Nishimatsu's hit to right had brought in Kondo who had gained life at first on the third baseman's error. But Amagawa bore down and retired the next two men. Yoshi Kato popped out weakly to third and Pitcher Oshima, who had a chance to win his own game, flied out to center.

Oshima Walks Two

It must be said that Oshima's lost of control in the last half of the ninth was one of the causes leading to his defeat. Uyemura and Amagawa walked to start the inning. Uyemura then cleverly pulled off a delayed steal to third, after which Amagawa also stole second. With the Gifu infielders playing in close, Minoru Kimura came through with a short hit over short to bat in Uyemura, sending Amagawa to third. Kimura then stole second. Furuya grounded out to Oshima. With the Gifu infield still playing in close with the view to cutting off the winning run at the plate, Yasui's fly back of second fell out of the second baseman's reach for a hit and Amagawa romped home for the winning run.

The summaries:

		R	H	E
Gifu	000 000 001	1	3	0
Heian	000 000 002	2	9	2

Batteries: Oshima and Kato; Amagawa and Uyemura.

Gifu Commercial had entered the finals by eliminating the Koyo Middle School team by a 3 to 1 score on Saturday afternoon.

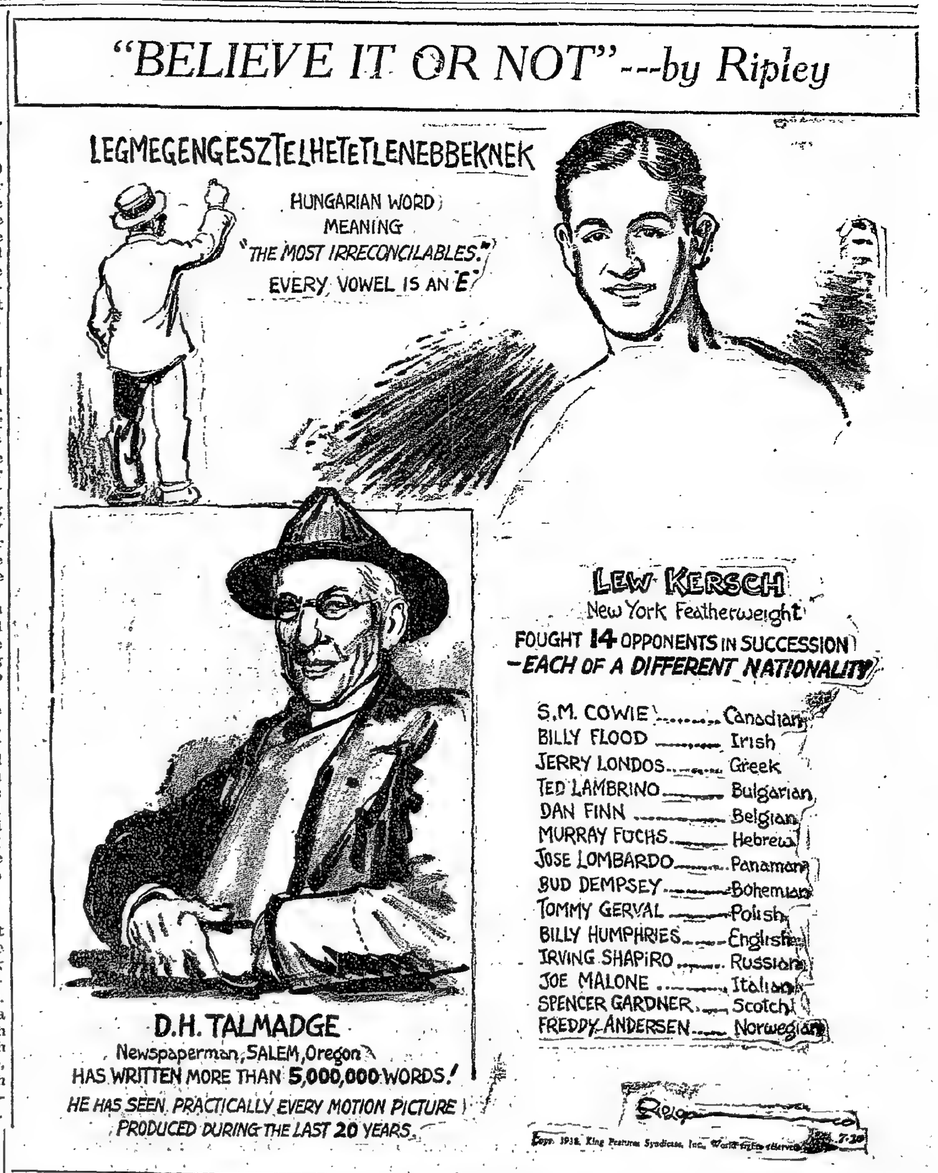

British Ruggers Top Rhodesia By 45 To 11

BULAWAYO, July 23—The British rugby tourist side gained their biggest win today when they beat Rhodesia by six goals and five tries (45 points) to a goal and two penalty goals (11 points). It was their second success of the week against Rhodesia as they had won by 25 pts. to 11 at Salisbury on Wednesday.

Jones scored three tries, Nicholson, Waters and Alexander two each, and Morgan and Taylor one each. Taylor converted three and Giles, Jenkins, and Macrae converted one each. For Rhodesia Napier got over for a try which Gordon converted, and Phillip kicked both penalty goals.

The British record to date is—won 10, lost 3—and their good form in recent matches augurs well for the first match with South Africa at Johannesburg on Saturday week.—Exchange.

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Wooderson Beats Beccali In Mile; Osdendarp Wins Dashes In London Meet

Observer

LONDON, July 17—But for the extreme slowness of the track and the sultriness of the air when the A.A.A. Championships were concluded at the White City yesterday, D. O. Finlay's high hurdling would most certainly have established a world record. In spite of the conditions the crowd of 35,000 saw him equal the British High Hurdles' record of 14.4 sec. held by the Olympic champion, F. G. Towns. F. R. Webster added half an inch to his own English native record of 12 ft. 9 in. in the Pole vault, and A. Maffei (Italy), who was fourth in the Olympic Games, cleared 24 ft. 8 in., to beat the A.A.A. record held by L. Long (Germany) by 1¼ inches.

Altogether fourteen of the titles went to foreign competitors—six to Italy, two each to Holland, Eire, and Northern Ireland, and one each to Belgium and South Africa, Great Britain winning the remaining nine.

Having contested fifteen events in the R.A.F. championships during the weeks, Finlay's hurdling was really brilliant. He flashed away from J. St. L. Thornton, who was fifth in the Olympic Games, and won unchallenged in the equivalent of his time on the perfect Reichsportfield track. Winning his event for the seventh year in succession, he equalled the record set up by A. A. Cooper in the two miles' walk on Friday.

L. Beccali, the former Olympic 1,500 meters champion and world record holder, looked dangerous in the mile for two and a half laps, but when Wooderson drew out ahead of Beccali, J. W. Alford, and D. B. Pell there was only one man in the race. All but the third of the four laps were recovered in world record schedule, and Wooderson won in the fastest A.A.A. time apart from his own record. Beccali is obviously past his prime. Alford looked stale, and Pell is not quite up to world-beating class.

Osendarp, who was third in the Olympic 100 and 200 meters, proved that he is still the fastest sprinter in the world apart from the United States negroes. Even if the holder, A. W. Sweeney, had been in the 100 yards along with the Empire champion, C. B. Holmes, the result would surley have been the same. The Dutchman's terrific bid to win the 4 x 110 yards relay from the Italians was perhaps the most spectacular incident of the day. So forceful was Osendarp's lunge for the tape that he could not steady his towering body for fifty yards. The winning Italian team included three of the four men who were runners-up to the U.S.A. in the Olympic 4 x 100 meters, and were efficiency itself.

A Terrific Quarter-Mile

The 440 yds. brought together those three classic quarter-milers, A. G. K. Brown, W. Roberts, and A. Pennington, in a race each wanted desperately to win. It was an intense struggle from the start, and 25 yards from the tape it was still anybody's race, though Roberts was perhaps a yard behind. Brown was clearly not quite at his best, and Pennington almost caught him, while Roberts gave a few feet. It was a real blanket finish and was worth yards inside 49.2 sec.

There was another magnificent finish in the 3 miles. At the bell Emery, the international cross-country champion, who ran a 4 min. 13 sec. mile last summer, led the champion and English native record holder, P. D. Word, while G. M. Carstairs, the Anglo-Norwegian match winner, P. C. Dainty, Britain's second string, and the R.A.F. champion, P. Hennessey, were less than 10 yards away. When Emery, pursued by Ward and Hennessey increased his speed down the back straight, Dainty and Carstairs were forced to fall back. Emery, with his head back, continued to pile on tremendous pace and appeared unapproachable, but in the last few yards Ward glided up to him, and looked as if he could have won easily in another ten yards. Hennessey, too, was charging along desperately. The time was only 4 sec. outside Ward's English record, and it is probable that Britain has never fielded five more formidable runners in the 3 miles. Emery has now proved himself a middle-distance runner of the highest class.

Collyer's clear victory in the Half-Mile was excellent, and J. W. Beaman's Marathon success was a triumph for a man of forty-two, who has been trying hard since 1922. Robertson, five times winner of the Marathon and holder, retired after 15 miles. Only Murdoch (Scotland), winner of the furlong in 1931, troubled W. van Beveren over this distance yesterday, Sweeney, Holmes, and Pennington, the British hopes, being all out of the running. R. E. M. Blakeway's 197 ft. 1¾ in., with which he won the javelin, did not count as an English native record, although he competes for the Achilles Club.

RESULTS

100 Yards (Holder: C. B. Holmes (Bolton United H.) who did not compete).

FIRST ROUND—Heat 1. F. G. Moran (Eire), 1; F. H. Smith (Woodford Green A.C.), 2. Time, 10 sec. Heat 2. M. B. Osendarp (Holland), 1; H. C. Wickerson (Highgate, H.), 2. Time, 9:9 sec. Heat 3. O. Mariani (Italy), 1; A. D. Thomas (Melingriffith A.C.), 2. Time, 9.9 sec. Heat 4. W. Van Beveren Holland), 1; M. M. Scarr (Achilles Club), 2. Time, 10.1 sec. Heat 5. E. L. Page (Blackheath H.), 1; B. Giles (R.A.F.), 2. Time, 10.1 sec. Heat 6. H. Baumgarten (Holland) and T. Connelli (Italy) ran over.

SECOND ROUND—Heat 1. Osendarp, 1; Scarr, 2; Page, 3. 1 yd.; 1 ft. Time, 9.9 sec. Heat 2. Mariani, 1; Giles, 2; Wickerson, 3. 1½ yd.; ½. Time, 9.8.

FINAL—M. B. Osendarp (Holland, 1; O. Mariani (Italy), 2; M. M. Scarr (Achilles Club), 3; E. L. Page (Blackheath), 4; H. C. Wickerson (Highgate H.), 5; B. Giles (R.A.F.), 6. 4 ft.; ½yd. Time, 9.8 sec.

220 Yards (Holder: A. W. Sweeney (Milocarian A.C.), who did not compete).—W. Van Beveren (Holland) 1; R. Murdoch (Atalanta A.C.), 2; K. T. Jenkins (Oxford University A.C.), 3; K. J. Richardson (London A.C.). 4; G. Caldana (Italy), 5; J. Clark (Atalanta A.C.), 6. 1½ yards; same. Time, 22.1 sec.

440 Yards (Holder: W. Roberts (Salford A.C.), A.G.K. Brown (Achilles Club), 1; A. Pennington (Oxford University A.C.), 2; W. Roberts (Salford A.C., holder), 3; C. H. Kearny (Achilles Club), 4; H. E. Pack (City of London Police A.C.), 5; E. A. Russell (Woodford Green A.C.), 6. ½ yard; 1. Time, 49.2 sec.

880 Yards (Holder: A. J. Collyer (Watford H.).—A. J. Collyer (Watford H.) (holder), 1; Pte. A. G. Baldwin (1st Bn. East Lancs. Regt.), 2; B. F. McCabe (London A.C.), 3; E. A. Sears (Essex Beagles), 4; J. Verhaert (Belgium), 5; F. R. Handley (Salford A.C.), 6. 10 yards; 1½. Time, 1 min. 53.7 sec.

One Mile (Holder: S. C. Wooderson (Blackheath H.), S. C. Wooderson (Blackheath H.) (holder), 1; D. B. Bell (Herne Hill H.), 2; J. W. L. Alford (Roath H.), 3; L. Beccali (Italy), 4; B. F. H. Wright (Southend-on-Sea A.C.), 5; F. Close (Surrey A.C.), 6. 8 yards; 3. Time, 4 min. 13.4 sec.

Three Miles (Holder: P. D. Ward (Achilles Club) C. A. J. Emery (Achilles Club), 1; P. D. Ward (Achilles Club) (holder), 2; P. B. Hennessey (Herne Hill H.), 3; G. M. Carstairs (Edinburgh Univ. A.C.), 4; P. O. Dainty (Southend-on-Sea A.C.), 5; M. Pingham (Finchley H.), 6. 2 ft. 10 yds. Time, 14 min. 21 sec.

Six Miles (Holder: J. Kelen (Hungary), not defending).—G. Beviacqua (Italy), 30 min. 6.6 sec., 1; F. Cummins (St. Gregory's A.C.), 30 min. 23.4 sec., 2; R. V. Draper (Hinckley T.C.A.C.) 30 min. 56.2 sec., 3; N. Jones (Liverpool and Pembroke H.), 4; R. Walker (Wakefield H.), 5; J. E. Farrell (Maryhill H.), 6. 100 yd.; 180 yd.

120 Yards Hurdles (Holder: D. O. Finlay (R.A.F.).

FIRST ROUND—Heat 1: D. O. Finlay (R.A.F.), 1; F.V. Scopes (Oxford Univ.), 2. Time, 14.9 sec. Heat 2; J. St. L. Thornton (Achilles Club), 1; T. L. Lockton (Achilles Club), 2. Time, 15.2 sec. Heat 3; R. J. Brasser (Holland), 1; 2nd Lieut. E. J. C. Higgins (Army A. and C.C.A.), 2. Time, 15 sec.

FINAL—D. O. Finlay (R.A.F.) (holder), 1; J. St. L. Thornton (Achilles Club), 2; R. J. Brasser (Holland), 3; F. V. Scopes (Oxford Univ.), 4; 2nd Lieut. E. J. C. Higgins (Army A. and C.C.A.), 5; T. L. Lockton (Achilles Club), 6. 3 yards; 2. Time, 14.4 sec. (championship record equalling British record).

440 Yards Hurdles (Holder: J. Bosmans (Belgium). J. Bosmans (Belgium) (holder). 1; P. Joye (France), 2; R. H. Wallace (Eire), 3; R. A. Palmer (Cambridge Univ. A.C.), 4; E. Murnane (Surrey A.C.), 5; T. L. Lockton (Achilles Club), 6. Yard 10. Time, 54.1 sec.

440 Yards Relay (4 at 110 yards).—Holders: Blackheath Harriers, who failed to qualify for the final). G. S. Baracca Milano, Pro Patria (Italy) (E. Ragni, O. Mariani, E. Bertuletti, and T. Gonelli), 1; G. S. Gberdan, Pro Paria Milano (Italy), 2; "De Trekvogals" (Holland), 3; Polytechnic H., 4. 1 yard; 1 foot. Time, 43.2 sec.

Two Miles Steeplechase (Holder: W. C. Wylie (Darlington H.), who did not compete). J. H. Potts (Saltwell H.), 1; B. R. Fishwick (Manchester Y.M.C.A.), 2; A. Stokes (Swethwick H.), 3; F. Abberton (Queen's Park H.), 4; J. F. Bain (London A.C.), 5; R. C. Manley (Woodford Green A.C.), 6. 25 yards; 10. Time, 10 min. 39.2 sec.

Two Miles Walk—A. A. Cooper (Woodford Green A. C.) (holder), 14 min. 2.2 sec., 1; E. A. Staker (Highgate H.), style prize winner, 14 min. 7.6 sec., 2; H. G. Churcher (Belgrave H.), 14 min. 11.4 sec., 3; P. G. Wright (Belgrave H.), 4; H. D. M. H. Neilson (Polytechnic H.), 5; D. E. Brown (Victoria A and N.A.A.), 6. 25 yards; 15.

High Jump (Hoder: J. L. Newman (London A.C.), who did not compete).—R. O'Rafferty (Eire), 6 ft. 1 in. 1 (after a tie); R. K. I. Kennedy (Achilles Club), 6 ft. 1 in., 2 (after a tie); H. V. Stubbs (Polytechnic H.), 6 ft. 1 in., 3 (after a tie); E. Bradbrooke (Achilles Club), 6 ft., 4; A. W. Selwyn (Achilles Club), 5 ft. 10 in., 5.

Long Jump (Holder: L. Long (Germany), who did not compete).—A. Maffei (Italy), 24 ft. 8 in. (Championship Record), 1; F. Mersch (Luxembourg), 23 ft. 2¼ in., 2; W. E. N. Breach (Reading A.C.), 23 ft. 0¾ in., 3; R. A. Powell (Achilles Club), 22 ft. 5¾ in., 4; H. K. Lister (Nottingham University A.C.) 23 ft. 3 in., 5; S. S. Beattie (Victoria Park A.A.C.), 22 ft. 0½ in., 6.

Pole Vault (Holder: J. H. Dodd (Hull H.).—M. Romeo (Italy), 13 ft. 1; F. R. Webster (Achilles Club), 12 ft. 9½ in. (English native record), 2; A. Gibson (Atalanta Club), 11 ft. 6 in., 3; J. H. Dodd (Hull H.) (holder), 11 ft. 3 in., 4; B. B. Smith (Atalanta Club), 11 ft. 5.

Hop Step and Jump (Holder: W. Peters (Holland), not defending).—E. Bovee (North Belfast H.), 46 ft. 1½ in., 1; R. Shillington (Willowfield Temperance H.), 45 ft. 5½ in., 2; S. S. Beattie (Victoria Park A.A.C.), 44 ft. 3 in., 3.

Throwing the Discus (Holder: N. Syllas (Greece), who did not compete). A. Consolini (Italy), 143 ft. 0¾ in., 1; D. Young (Glasgow Police A.C.), 138 ft. 4¾ in., 2; R. J. Brasser (Holland), 134 ft. 5¾ in., 3.

Throwing the Hammer. (Holder: K. Hein (Germany), who did not compete).—B. Healion (Eire), 172 ft. 1½ in., 1; T. McAnallen (Royal Ulster Constabulary) A.A.), 149 ft. 7 in., 2; D. McD. Clark Royal Ulster Constabulary A.A.), 148 ft. 11 in., 3.

Putting the Weight (Holder: H. Woellke (Germany), who did not compete).—C. Profeti (Italy), 46 ft. 1¾ in., 1; R. L. Howland (Achilles Club), 45 ft. 7¼ in., 2; A. L. Milligan (Ibis A.C.), 43 ft. 7½ in., 3.

Throwing the Javelin (Holder: S. Wilson (Birchfield H.), R. E. M. Blakeway (Achilles Club). 197 ft. 1¾ in., 1; S. Wilson (Birchfield H.) (Holder), 189 ft. 11½ in., 2; A. T. Lommerud (Norway), 184 ft. 4 in., 3; J. D. McKillop (Milocarion A.C.). 177 ft. 5½ in., 4; E. R. Turner (Birkenhead Borough Police A.C.), 169 ft. 4 in., 5; J. F. Klein (Achilles Club), 168 ft. 11½ in., 6.

Tug-of-War (Catch-Weight):—Royal Ulster Constabulary (holders) beat Royal Army Service Corps (Feltham) by two pulls to none.

Tug-of-War (100 stones).—Royal Army Service Corps (Feltham) (Hoders) beat Cranleigh and District Branch British Legion A.C.) by 2 pulls to 0.

Marathon (26 miles 385 yards). (Holder: D. M. Robertson (Maryhill H., Scotland). J. W. Beman (Birchfield H.) 2 hr. 36 min. 39 sec., 1; F. O'Sullivan (Herne Hill H.), 2 hr. 40 min. 3 sec., 2; G. H. J. Latham (Westbury H.), 2 hr. 40 min. 21 sec., 3; T. F. Lalanade (Herne Hill H.), 2 hr. 41 min. 55. sec., 4; L. H. Griffiths (Herne Hill H.), 2 hr. 45 min. 8 sec., 5; T. A. Strachan (Glasgow Y.M.C.A.), 2 hr. 45 min. 30 sec., 6.

To The Colors

Shuhei Nishida, who surprised the world by placing second in the pole vault at the 10th Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932, and repeated at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, who has been summoned for military service and expects to go to the China front.

U.S. Tops Europe In Swim Meet At Berlin, 38-36

Rallying on the second and final day to capture first places in the platform diving, breaststroke, backstroke and medley relay, the European team led the barnstorming Americans, 7 to 5, in first places but were unable to emerge ahead in points in their two-day meet ending on Sunday at the Olympic pool at Berlin. The Americans won the meet by 38 to 36 points, according to a special dispatch to the Yomiuri Shimbun.

Erhardt Weiss of Germany, who placed fourth in the high diving during the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, defeated Elbert Root, who was second to Marshall Wayne, a team-mate, in the same event. Weiss scored 118.47 points as against 115.30 points by Root, who was in Japan last year.

Joachim Balke of Germany won the 100-meter breaststroke on Sunday in 1 minute 12.3 seconds. James Werson of Alameda, Calif., was second in 1 minute 18.2 seconds.

Schlauch Wins

Heinz Schlauch of Germany won the 100-meter backstroke in 1 minute 9.7 seconds. William Neunzig of Dayton, Ohio, was second in 1 minute 11 seconds.

Ralph Flanagan, the American champion who was here in Japan two years ago, captured the 1,500-meter freestyle event in the good time of 19 minutes 9.5 seconds. Borg of Sweden was second in 20 minutes 9.4 seconds.

The American team won the 880-meter relay in 9 minutes 3.6 seconds. Time of the European team was 9 minutes 10 seconds.

Winning time of the European team in the 300-meter medley was 3 minutes 21.2 seconds. The American representatives finished in 3 minutes 28 seconds.

Flanagan Keeps Title

N.Y. Herald Tribune

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 30—Two champions retained their titles and a new individual and a relay champion were crowned today in the National A. A. U. men's swimming meet.

Jim Werson, of Alameda, Calif., became the new individual title winner by taking the 220-yard breaststroke in 2:49.2.

The Ohio State University quartet swept the 880-yard freestyle relay in 9:51.4.

Two youths barely in their twenties, Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, and Adolph (Sonny) Kiefer, of Chicago, added a victory apiece to their triumphs of last year's meet.

Flanagan, twenty-one, won the 440-yard freestyle in 4 minutes, 51.1 seconds, 5.1 seconds slower than his American record of 4.46 flat for a long course.

Kiefer, twenty-year-old brackstroke specialist, splashed to victory in the 100-meter backstroke. His time, 1:07.8, was three seconds slower than his world and American record of 1:04.8, set in Detroit in 1936.

Flanagan won the mile swim last night and will compete tomorrow in the nation 880-yard freestyle. Kiefer last night took the 220-yard freestyle.

Kiyoshi Nakama, of the Hawaiian A. A. U., finished second to Flanagan and William Neunzig, of Dayton, Ohio, swimming for Ohio State University, was second in the backstroke race.

Kiefer and Flanagan, by their victories, won places on an American team scheduled for a barnstorming tour of Europe in August.

Four events tomorrow will conclude the meet.

Werson, representing the San Francisco Olympic Club, failed by 10.8 seconds to equal the American record of 2:38.4 set at New Haven, Conn., by Jack Kasley, of the University of Michigan, in 1936.

Ray Kaye, of the Detroit Athletic Club, defending champion, finished third in the breaststroke. Michael Sojka, of Buffalo, swimming for the University of Texas, was second.

Ohio State University's team defeated the Detroit Athletic Club's squad in 9:51.4, considerably slower than the American record of 9:20 flat set by the Lake Shore Athletic Club at Chicago in 1937. The Lake Shore club did not defend its title.

The summaries:

National 440-yard freestyle—Won by Ralph Flanagan, Miami Biltmore Club; Kiyoshi Nakama, Hawaiian A. A. U., second; Paul Herron, Long Beach, Calif., for Stockton, Calif., Olympic Club, third; Andrew Clark, Detroit Athletic Club, fourth. Time, 4:51.1.

National 100-meter backstroke—Won by Adolph Kiefer, Chicago, unattached; William Neunzig, Dayton, Ohio, for Ohio State University, second; Fred Van Dyke, Stockton, Calif., for the Stockton Olympic Club, third; Bob Tailton, Fort Worth, Tex., for the University of Texas, fourth. Time, 1:07.8.

Women's national junior 100-meter breaststroke—Won by Virginia Hunt, Indianapolis Athletic Club; Mary Ann Walts, Colonial Club, New Albany, Ind., second; Elsa Erhart, Louisville Lakeside Club, third. Time, 1:42.

National 220-yard breaststroke—Won by Jim Werson, Alameda, Calif., for the San Francisco Olympic Club; Michael Sojka, Buffalo, for the University of Texas, second; Raye Kaye, Detroit Athletic Club, third; John Haigh, Chicago, for the University of Michigan, fourth. Time, 2:40.2.

National 880-yard freestyle relay—Won by Ohio State University (William Quayle, Miami, Fla.; Elwood Woodling, Akron, Ohio; Robert Johnson, Columbus, Ohio; William Neunzig, Dayton, Ohio); Detroit Athletic Club (Andrew Clark, Detroit; William Prew, Detroit; Gus Sharnett, Detroit Gordon Kerr, Windsor, Ont.), second. Time, 9:51.4.

Star Performer

Shigeo Arai of Rikkyo University, with the trophy for the 400-meter freestyle championship at the three-day national meet which ended Sunday at Koshien. He also won the 200-meter freestyle title.

Greenberg Has Chance To Break Ruth's Record

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, July 31—Along about this time every year the Figure Filberts sharpen up their pencils, scribble numbers all over the nearest blank spaces and confidently conclude that Joe Zilch or Luke Glotz has a chance to bust Babe Ruth's eleven-year-old record of sixty homers for one season.

Baseball men tell you those Filberts might just as well figure up their next year's income tax, because they'd come as close to the right answer. For when you start monkeying with the Babe's all-time fence-busting high, the way to do it is to begin with the final month of the season—that gaudy September when he parked seventeen among the cash customers in thirty days—and work back.

This year, however, the boys might have something there. Big Hankus Pankus Greenberg is on a spree. Right now he's twenty-one games in front of the Bam's record four-base pace.

Now, don't get the idea that Big Hank is going to do it. The odds are all against him. He's a right-handed hitter, and American League parks are a lot friendlier to the fellows swinging from the south side of the plate. He still has to meet up with Ruth's merriest month. Moreover, the Detroit line-up, as now constituted, offers opposition pitchers a chance to walk the six-foot-four Jewish jolter rather than let him tag one of their select offerings.

On the other hand, there's Hank with thirty-seven round-trip whacks to his credit already. He hit two more Friday as the Tigers trampled the Athletics, 9 to 2—the third time in a week and the sixth time this season he has paired his pokes. He's getting hotter all the time, has clouted fifteen this month to date, and is the only man to hammer one in every park in the league. Ruth belted his thirty-seventh in his 113th game. Greenberg's thirty-seventh came in his ninety-second yesterday after scoring his thirty-sixth in the first game with the Athletics.

All in all, it's safe to say that if Hank can start September five homers in front of the Babe's pace he has an even chance of wiping that mark off the books.

Hein Breaks 25-year Mark In Hammer Throw

Domei Tsushin

OSNABRUECK, Aug. 21—Shattering a world's mark which stood for 25 years, Karl Hein, German Olympic champion, today tossed the hammer 58.24 meters to surpass the record held by Patrick J. Ryan, of the United States, by nearly one meter. Ryan established the record (57.77 meters) in August, 1913.

Full Program Of Events Slated For 1940 Games

Domei Tsushin

LAUSANNE, Aug. 21—Despite previous indications that the contests might be restricted because of insufficient time for preparations, the 1940 Olympic Games to be held at Helsinki will include a full program of athletic events, the permanent executive office of the International Olympic Committee announced here today.

The competitions, according to the announcement, will include track and field, gymnastics, boxing, fencing, wrestling, shooting, rowing, swimming, horseback riding, the modern pentathlon, bicycle racing, weight-lifting and yachting.

No reference was made to the program of the Winter Games, the site of which has not yet been fixed.

Burk Breaks Canada Henley Sculls Record

FORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., July 30—Joe Burk, the "robot sculler" from Philadelphia and the big aggregation of oarsmen representing the Buffalo West Side Club made it almost a United States parade in the final events of the fifty-sixth Royal Canadian Henley regatta today.

Burk, the Diamond Sculls winner and United States champion, overpowered his Canadian rivals in retaining his senior singles title and smashing the course record to bits. With no one even threatening after his first few rapid strokes, the Penn A. C. ace covered the mile and five-sixteenths in 7:19. The previous record of 7:54.4 was made by Jack Guest, of Toronto, in 1928.

Johnny Coulson, of the Toronto Argonauts, finished second, ten lengths behind Burk, leading two teammates, Herb Miller and Jim Russell. Bill Carroll, of Buffalo, winner of the association singles Friday, was fifth.

Leaders Place Second

The West Sides took two of today's senior titles and in doing it beat out the Argos for team honors, 55 points to 50. The Hamilton Leanders, winners of two lightweight titles from Buffalo eights today, placed third with 35 points, followed by the Wyandotte (Mich.) Boat Club, 21; Winnipeg Rowing Club, 20, and the Detroit Boat Club 18. Other scores, on an 8-3-1 basis were: New York A. C., 16; Penn A. C., 18; Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia, 3, and Riverside Boat Club, Cambridge, Mass., 1.

The Buffalo club's senior eight, which won the U. S. title at Red Bank, N. J., last week, outrowed the Hamilton (Ont.) Leanders in the day's feature battle and won by two lengths. The West Sides boosted their stroke to 42 in the last quarter mile to gain their margin. The Toronto Dons placed third and Hamilton's lightweight eight, which had beaten at West Side crew in the 150-pound senior test an hour before, came in fourth.

The deciding race was the senior fours, which the Buffalo crew won from Lachine, Que. R. C. by a length. The Argos, who went into this race with a chance for the team crown, came in a poor third.

N. Y. A. C. Doubles Triumph

United States oarsmen took three other titles. Wyandotte won the senior 150-pound fours with coxswain from St. Catherine's, Ont., and the Argos. The New York A. C. pair of Dan Barrow and Sam Bulger took the senior double sculls by a length over Walter Pfaumer and Chris Anderson, of the Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia. R. W. Cutler and R. B. Cutler, of Cambridge, Mass., placed third. Lafayette High School, of Buffalo, won the race for high school eights over a short course in 4:55, beating crews from the West Sides and the Argos.

In the closest race of the day, the 140-pound double sculls, the Toronto Argo pair of Ken Thorburn and Jack Flavelle, won by a short length from Frank Van Derkar and Wes Reutter, of Detroit, after the Wyandotte team of Bill and Lou Tank, who were leading, collapsed in a scorching drive. Previously Flavelle had beaten Lou Tank by four lengths in the 140-pound singles.

The Hamilton 140-pound eight, which won the junior title Friday, repeated in the senior event by a length over the West Side entry.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

The Gem Of Normandy

Queen Emma, the Gem of Normandy who assumed the name of Aelfgifu (died 1052), had two sons (Eadward and Harthacnut), two husbands (Ethelred and Canute), two stepsons, Eadmund (by Ethelred) and Harold (by Canute) and every one of the six became King of England.

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Yankees In Lead By 11 Games Over Cleveland

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Both the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates lengthened their respective leads in the American and National Leagues during the past week as a brilliant winning streak placed the Yankees full 11 games out in front of the Cleveland Indians and the Pirates, despite four losses and only three wins, gained half a game thanks to a still poorer showing by the second-place Giants.

Overwhelming all opposition, the hardhitting Yanks battered out seven wins in eight contests during the week, thus increasing their margin by 3½ games as the Indians suffered a relapse with four losses and three victories. The Giants stumbled badly in the other loop, losing four out of six to round out the Pirates' lead to five games.

Other impressive developments in the American League race were the third-place Boston Red Sox's advance to within 1½ games of the Indians and the Detroit Tiger's hot pursuit of the fourth-place Washington Senators. The Red Sox took six out of eight contests during the week, while the Tigers annexed the same number of victories with only one defeat.

The St. Louis Browns, forgotten team of the American loop, meanwhile stepped out of the cellar position where they were replaced by the Philadelphia Athletics.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds forged up half a game to tie the Chicago Cubs for third place. The positions of the other teams in the loop, however, underwent no radical changes.

Standing of the teams, including today's games, are as follows:

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York Yankees	75	34	.688
Cleveland Indians	63	44	.589
Boston Red Sox	61	45	.575
Washington Senators	57	57	.500
Detroit Tigers	55	56	.495
Chicago White Sox	44	57	.436
St. Louis Browns	39	69	.431
Philadelphia Athletics	37	69	.349

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh Pirates	66	42	.611
New York Giants	63	49	.563
Cincinnati Reds	61	51	.543
Chicago Cubs	61	51	.545
Boston Bees	53	56	.483
Brooklyn Dodgers	53	58	.477
St. Louis Cardinals	50	61	.450
Philadelphia Phillies	34	73	.318

Powell Suspended

N.Y. Herald Tribune

CHICAGO, July 30—Jake Powell, the Yankees' left field alternate, was suspended today by Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, for ten days because of a radio interview before Friday's game in which Powell made an "uncomplimentary remark about a portion of the population."

Powell, buttonholed by a sports broadcaster on the field, was asked, among other things, what he did in winter. Jake replied that he was a policeman in his home town and then, in answer to a query as to what type of police work he did, he said in effect that he hit "niggers" on the head with a club.

There is no record of Powell's exact words, so there are a dozen versions of what he said. All, however, express the same idea.

Protests Pour In

Powell was cut off the air immediately upon uttering the uncomplimentary sentence, made with a vague notion of being funny. Five minutes later the large Negro population in Chicago was seething with indignation. Negroes telephoned the White Sox officials at the ball park in the heart of the Negro district. They telephoned the Yankee hotel. All night the station over which Powell's unfortunate remark had been broadcast issued apologies.

Today there were telegrams of complaint. Committees from Negro organizations presented themselves to officials of the White Sox. But by that time Landis had Powell, Joe McCarthy and the radio people on the carpet and had suspended Powell, even though he felt that the remark had been made thoughtlessly and without any intention of hurting any one.

Powell denies having said any such thing. He says he said he "patrolled the Negro district."

Anyway, every one concerned feels badly about the whole thing. McCarthy particularly resents the genesis of the affair, which was a radio broadcaster on the field asking silly questions.

Landis May Ban Talks

It would not be surprising if Landis were to forbid extemporaneous radio interviews with ball players on the field.

Powell remained in the hotel during the game. So he was not around to see a delegation of Negroes march to the plate and present to the umpires a request that he be banished from baseball for life.

Jake will not be in uniform here. He will work out in Detroit and Cleveland, but will not play again until the Yankees return to the Stadium. Meanwhile, the Yankees will have to get along with one extra outfielder.

There were no demonstrations at the game, nor were any special precautions necessary.

Orientalism Congress Opening In Brussels

Domei Tsushin

BRUSSELS, Aug. 10—The twentieth International Orientalism Congress will take place in this city under the patronage of His Majesty the King from September 5 to September 10.

Five hundred orientalists from all over the world will attend the meetings.

Most of the foreign governments and about one hundred universities and scientific institutions will be represented by official delegates.

The Congress will be divided into nine sections grouping scientists in accordance with their specialities.

4 Ex-stars Of Tokyo Varsity Ball League Called To The Colors

Four former stars of the Six University Baseball League of Tokyo have been summoned to the colors.

They are:

Tadashi Yamazaki (former name-Kumashiro), who was star third sacker until last year for the Kawasaki Columbia team after his graduation from Hosei University.

Shichiro Uzawa, reliable twirler for Hosei University, who was graduated in 1937 and has been in the employ of the Japan Broadcasting Company.

Tokuo Miyazaka, pitcher and first sacker of Hosei University.

Katsuzo Ito, former star catcher of Keio University who has been manager of the Dai Tokyo professional baseball team of late.

Danish Girl, 19, Swims Baltic Sea In 40 Hours

N.Y. Times

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 29—Denmark's 19-year-old swimming star, Jenny Kammersgaard, who entered the Baltic Sea at Gedser, South Denmark, Wednesday evening, this morning reached the German coast at Nienhagen, about five miles west of Warnemuende after being in the water 40 hours and 9 minutes.

Following the international ferry route between Denmark and Germany and accompanied by two motorboats containing doctors and trainers, the girl swam indefatigably through two nights, eating every few hours while swimming.

Stepping ashore in high spirits today, she was welcomed by Mayor Volckmann of Rostock and local Nazi leaders and thousands of excited spectators from coastal resorts.

After 40 hours in the water, the first thing she wanted ashore was a bath.

"I am not tired," she said. "I could have swum still longer and if necessary would have continued all day because I was determined to get over."

She received numerous telegrams of congratulation, including one from King Christian and one from Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Miss Kammersgaard's ability to maintain normal body temperature, despite long immersion, is a biological wonder. It was further emphasized today when an examination on her arrival in Germany showed even her fingertips retained their normal temperature.

The Warnemeunde and Rostock municipalities gave a dinner in her honor tonight.

The arrival of The Netherlands royal couple, Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard, with the infant Princess Beatrix by ordinary train ferry at Gedser, today from Warnermuende was overshadowed by excitement over Miss Kammergaard's exploit. The royal party motored to the estate of Count Athlefeldt at Ourupgaard to spend a quiet holiday.

WARNEMUENDE, Germany, July 29—After nearly two full days of fighting waves and currents, Jenny Kammersgaard completed a swim across the Baltic Sea today. She and her backers believed she was the first ever to do it.

She covered a straight-line distance of twenty-eight miles, but currents often took her far off her course, so that she had to swim about thirty-seven miles. She also struck icy cold patches of water about half way across and at one point required nine hours to cover about four miles.

(The famous swim of Gertrude Ederle, an American, across the English Channel on August 6, 1926, required 14 hours and 34 minutes. This was from Cape Gris-Nez, France, to Dover, England, a straight-line distance of about twenty-three miles.)

Accompanying Danish boats were equipped with a searchlight and a radio. Dance music was played for her as she struggled through the waves.

She ate fried eel and fruit salad.

Feller Of Indians Stops Athletics

CLEVELAND, July 26—Bob Feller's father, William, came from Iowa today and watched his 19-year-old son regain control to turn in his eleventh victory of the season against five defeats. Feller granted seven hits, but walked only three in his 4-2 triumph over the Athletics.

The Mackmen tallied once in the second on a walk, a single and a double steal which sent Lodigiani home. They scored again in the fourth on two walks, a wild pitch and a balk.

Then Feller settled down, winding up with ten strikeouts and retiring twelve men in order as Earl Averill and Jeff Heath connected for home runs off George Caster to put Cleveland ahead. Rollie Hemsley, Tribe catcher, was hit on the right foot by a wild pitch and was sent to a hospital. X-ray photos will be made to determine if there is a broken bone in his instep.

The box score:

PHILADELPHIA (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Finney, lb	5	0	0	8	0	0
Moses, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Brucker, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Johnson, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chapman, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Lodigiani, 2b	2	1	1	6	3	0
Ambler, ss	3	0	2	2	5	0
Caster, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
a Nelson	1	0	0	0	0	0
b Parker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	24	13	0

CLEVELAND (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lary, rs	4	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hale, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Heath, lf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Averill, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Hemsley, c	2	0	1	8	0	0
Pytlak, c	1	1	1	5	0	0
Feller, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Total	28	4	8	27	6	0

a Batted for Caster in ninth.
b Ran for Nelson in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	4

Runs batted in—Averill 2, Heath, Feller. Two-base hits—Pytlak, Werber. Home runs—Averill, Heath. Stolen bases—Lodigiani, Ambler, Moses. Sacrifice—Lodigiani. Double play—Ambler, Lodigiani and Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 3. Bases on ball—Off Caster 3, Feller 3. Struck out—By Caster 1, Feller 10. Wild pitch—Feller. Balk—Feller. Passed ball—Brucker. Umpires—Moriarty, Koll and Grieve. Time of game—2:10.

Waseda Wins 2 Extra Games On Hawaii Trip

By MUTSUJI NAKASHIMA

Nippu Jiji

HANAPEPE, Kauai, Aug. 4—Waseda university's classy ball club made a clean sweep in their Garden Island invasion yesterday winning their scheduled two games from the Kauai All-Star Filipino and Japanese nines.

Playing before a record crowd of five thousand fans at the Hanapepe park, the collegians barely defeated the All Filipinos 2 to 1 in the seven-inning curtain-raiser and then came to life in the six-inning nightcap by trouncing the local Japanese outfit by a lopsided 13 to 5 margin. Due to limited time both games were shortened. The visitors arrived early yesterday morning and departed in the evening.

A sparkling pitching duel featured the opening game when Crispin Mancao, All-Chinese hurler from Honolulu twirled a beautiful four-hitter for the locals. On the other hand Ishiguro also heaved creditable ball allowing only five hits Asai's timely single in the fourth frame scoring Minamimura turned the tide for the visitors.

The second game found the Wasedas in their hitting stride and as a result the collegians lambasted three opposing hurlers for twelve hits and thirteen runs. Matsui was the big sticker with a homer and a triple in two trips to the plate. Go and Minamimura also homered.

Display Hitting Form

In the fourth inning of the second game, the visitors thrilled the spectators with a sensational hitting exhibition. Asai started the eight-run rally with a double to left. Murase singled to right, after which Miyoshi struck out. Nagata hit safely to left, scoring Asai. Go walked to plug the bases. Minamimura then lashed the ball to left center for a homer.

Takasu walked and returned on Ogusu's three-bagger to right. Matsui followed with another hefty four-sacker, sending in two more runs.

Box scores follow:

WASEDA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miyoshi, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shirakawa, ss	2	0	0	1	1	1
Kataoka, 1b	3	1	0	4	1	0
Minamimura, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	0
Asai, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Tsujii, c	3	0	0	10	1	0
Kimura, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ishiguro, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kakishima, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	2	4	21	5	1

ALL-FILIPINOS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
C. Albao, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
C. Racelo, 3b	2	0	2	1	2	1
Malina, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
W. Albao, ss	3	1	1	2	2	1
Aleto, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
S. Racelo, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Villafior, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Mancao, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Montayre, 1b	2	0	1	8	0	1
Militon, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Patistro, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. Albao, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ledesma, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Racelo, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	5	21	9	3

HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS

Waseda	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	3
Basehits	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	5
All-Filipinos	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
Basehits	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	5

SUMMARY

Left on bases: Waseda 4; All-Filipinos 5. Runs batted in: by Asai, Villafor. Three-base hits: Minamimura Sacrifice hits: C. Albao. Stolen bases: C. Racelo, W. Albao, Aleto 2. Bases on balls: off Ishiguro; off Mancao 0. Struck out: by Ishiguro 10; by Mancao 7. Umpires: B. Tuchiya, Kawabata, Nakao. Time of game: 1:18. Scorer: Mutsuji Nakashima.

WASEDA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murase, ss	3	2	1	1	3	0
Miyoshi, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Nagata, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Go, 1b	3	2	1	5	1	0
Minamimura, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Takasu, 2b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Ogusu, c	3	1	1	3	1	0
Matsui, p	2	1	2	1	0	0
Asai, cf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Tsuji, c	1	0	1	2	0	0
Kondo, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	13	12	18	6	1

ALL-JAPANESE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Takemoto, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Dohi, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Nagahisa, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Hisa Shimatsu, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Sasaki, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Hasegawa, 1b	2	1	1	5	1	0
Honda, c	1	1	1	2	0	0
H. Kashiwaeda, ss	0	1	0	0	0	2
Furutani, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Wada, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fujigawa, lf	1	0	1	0	0	1
Hirota, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Oyama, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yamamoto, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Sato, c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Tsunehiro, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Kure, ss	2	0	0	0	0	1
Torigoe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	8	18	8	4

HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS

Waseda	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	3	0	13
Basehits	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	3	0	12
All-Japanese	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Basehits	0	3	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	8

SUMMARY

Left on bases: Waseda 5; All-Japanese 4. Runs batted in by Go 3, Nagata, Minamimura 4, Ogusu, Matsui, Furutani 2. Home runs: Go, Minamimura, Matsui. Three-base hits: Matsui, Ogusu. Stolen bases: Murase, Miyoshi, H. Shimatsu, Kashiwaeda. Bases on balls: off Matsui; off Furutani 2, Toriyoe, Hirota. Struck out: by Matsui 3, Kondo 4; by Furutani 3, Torigoe, Hirota 4. Umpires: Joe Kakao, K. Kawabata, H. Murakami. Time of game: 1:33. Scorer: Mutsuji Nakashima.

Keio Nine Returning From Mandate Isles

Keio University's baseball team which has been playing a series of games in the Japanese mandate islands will return to Yokohama aboard the Kasagi Maru on Thursday.

Gen Loses Decision To Mexican Fighter In Bout At Stockton

Domei Tsushin

STOCKTON, California, Aug. 23—Umio Gen, plucky Chosenese holder of the Japanese featherweight boxing crown, lost a close decision to Tomboy Romero, hard-punching Mexican fighter, in a fast 10-round slugfest last night. Romero tipped the scales at 130 at the start of the fight, while Gen weighed in at 131. This was the Japanese' third fight here since coming to California from Tokyo early this year.

Rumor Insists Frisch Leaving Cards This Year

By EDWIN RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, June 30—This year for the first time since Frankie Frisch's arrival as manager, the Cardinals are relegated to the second division of the National League. With each passing week, new rumors of Frank's departure circulate. Such rumors generally follow the club in a prolonged slump. But this time report seems based on rock foundation.

It is Branch Rickey's job to run the business end of the Cardinals. Frisch and Rickey, however, are not on friendly terms. The fact that they were until recently, adds momentum to the rumor that Frank's dismissal is not far away. The latest news out of St. Louis has the former Fordham flash moving to other quarters at the conclusion of his 1938 contract

Dizzy Dean Missing

If Frisch is fired this year, he will be supported by a host of sympathizers. He cannot be blamed for the slump of John Mize at the plate—the same Mize who gave Joe Medwick a battle for the National League batting crown in 1937. It is not Frank's fault that Dizzy Dean is pitching for the Chicago Cubs, after seven winning years in a Cardinal uniform. It is not the manager's fault that Don Gutteridge has failed to fill Leo Durocher's shoes at shortstop, and that the catching staff is manned by a pair of youngsters whose combined experience in the majors amounts to one year.

Frisch probably made a mistake, however, when he asked that Leo Durocher be traded. Leo is a great shortstop. But Frank suspected that he had managerial ambitions and preferred to have him exercise them elsewhere. It was unfortunate, though, that Rickey insisted Gutteridge be shifted from third base to short. Don goes well enough at the hot corner. Yet, 99 out of every 100 ball players will tell you that the Red Birds would never reach the first division with the fleet youngster in the short field. He makes too many errors.

Myers at Shortstop

Now Gutteridge has settled at third, with an occasional play at second in emergencies, and the Cardinals are going better. Lynn Myers, young brother of Cincinnati's Bill, is getting a chance at the berth once occupied by Durocher. Lynn is not hitting, but he can smother those ground balls.

Mize is back on first base and hitting close to his normal pace. Although Dean's victories of other years are missed, Frisch is getting fair pitching. But this situation has been a long time arriving. Perhaps a late-season rally, that would lift the Cardinals among the money winners, would bring a renewal of Frank's contract in 1939. But Rickey may have different ideas.

Winning Team In Pro League Needs Passer

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, 30—The team with the best forward passer in all probability will be the winner of the National Football League championship if history repeats during the season which gets under way on September 4 when the Pittsburgh Pirates will face the Eagles in Philadelphia.

For the past two years the championship has gone to the team possessing the leading passer of the pro grid circuit. So closely matched are the 10 rivals of the major circuit now that the added effectiveness of a passing genius generally turns the tide.

Two years ago it was Arnold (Flash) Herber, black-haired Green Bay tosser, who set a new yardage record for aerials and showed the way for the Packers to garner the Ed Thorp Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the league title.

Sammy Baugh in 1937

Last fall Sammy Baugh flashed across the pro grid horizon to lead the Washington Redskins to their first title as he set a new mark by completing 81 passes and gaining 1127 yards on these completed tosses. Herber still holds the circuit mark of 1239 yards, but that total was made in 12 games as against Baugh's yardage total for 11 encounters.

That is why the coaches of the circuit give particular attention to any collegian prospect who shows signs of developing passing genius. Milan Creighton of the Chicago Cardinals is heartened at his prospects for the 1938 campaign mainly by the acquisition of the two best tossers from the Southwest Conference, the same conference that sent Baugh up the year before. Jack Robbins and Dwight Sloan of Arkansas' championship eleven are both lined up to join the Cards and that will make a big difference in the Chicago eleven

Masterson Up With Leaders

Bernie Masterson was right up with the leaders in passing last fall and so was his team, the Chicago Bears. The Detroit Lions have always stressed the running game and seem to be the exception; but the few passes they throw show a high percentage of completions.

New York kept in the Eastern race last fall and in the Giants backfield was Ed Danowski, whose passing record is truly remarkable. The former Fordhamite in three and one-half seasons of league competition has a 48.3 per cent average, making good on 185 out of 383 attempts and has had only 27 of his tosses intercepted.

All of which seems to bear out the theory that a team without an outstanding passer stands little chance of grabbing off top honors.

Abe And Nakano Eliminated In Doubles Tourney

Domei Tsushin

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 22—Tamio Abe and Fumiteru Nakano, of the 1938 Japanese Davis Cup squad, lost a hard-fought four-set match to the highly touted combination of Bobby Riggs and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant in the opening round of the National Doubles Tennis Championships here today. The scores for the match were 6-3, 6-4, 10-12, 6-4.

The veteran doubles combination of Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryan, former Davis Cup players, defeated another doubles team in which a Japanese star was entered. The losers Yasumine Kuramitsu and John Weston, of Australia, were defeated in three straight sets: 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

The only seeded team beaten was the California-Utah duo of Frank Kovacs and Robert Harman, who were defeated by Gilbert Hunt and Ernst Sutter in four torrid sets. The scores for the matches were 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

The favorites of the tourney, Donald J. Budge and Gene Mako, leading American doubles entry, and the Adrian Quist-John Bromwich team, the backbone of the 1938 Australian Davis Cup squad, advanced to the second round with one-sided victories.

Ten foreign teams and 22 American doubles entries are participating. Two German players Henner Henkel and Georges von Mextaxa defaulted because they were ordered home by the German Tennis Association. The default also prevented Rolf Goepfert, who accompanied the German Davis Cup squad here for the Interzone finals against Australia, from teaming up with the veteran French Davis Cup players, Jacques Brugnon.

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THE LONDON TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT
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Mako Picked With Budge On U.S. Davis Cup Team To Battle Australians

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—Composition of the 1938 American Davis Cup team, which will meet the Australians in the Challenge Round at the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, on September 3-4-5 was officially announced by Walter Pate, non-playing captain, here today.

The American Lawn Tennis Association which named the team members, Pate said, chose J. Donald Budge, Bobby Riggs, Gene Mako and Joe Hunt. The latter was selected over Sidney Wood, after a long and serious discussion by the Association. The decision was taken because the majority of the nominating committee felt that there is the future to be considered and it is better to start with young men. Hunt, who is 19 years old, has the makings of a great player.

The burden of this year's playing will fall upon the shoulders of J. Donald Budge, the sensational California redhead, who will be entered in two singles matches and in the doubles with his California teammate Gene Mako. Pate, however, gave no indication whether Riggs, the nation's No. 2 star, or Hunt, a runner up to Allison at Longwood a year ago, will play in the singles.

Deny Split

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—There will be no split of the Don Budge-Gene Mako doubles combination if the principal parties have anything to say about the matter—and they have. Yesterday morning the country's top-ranking tennis duo returned from a triumphant world tour aboard the Cunard White Star liner Britannic and scoffed at rumors that they were ready to sever their partnership.

Having campaigned together for approximately two months, traveling more than 25,000 miles and engaging in sixty-five singles and doubles matches, Budge and Mako stated in no uncertain terms that they will continue to play as a team. Budge, doing most of the talking, was surprised that any one should even think of a change.

"Why should Gene and I split?" Budge asked. "We've been together for four and a half years now and we're still the best of friends. We've lost a couple of matches here and there, but our record speaks well enough for itself. We won all our Davis Cup matches last year and captured the Wimbledon championship earlier in the month. Pretty soon we hope to repeat in the Davis Cup final this year. No. There is absolutely no reason for us to part."

No Pro Offer Received

Budge, who scored a brilliant singles victory at Wimbledon, denied that he was considering professionalism. "That's entirely out of the question. Besides, I haven't even been made an offer. Perhaps nobody is interested in me," he laughed.

Although he said he was not tired from the schedule that carried him through France, Australia, England, Ireland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the Netherlands, Budge showed signs of fatigue, as did Mako. Incidentally, when they played in Budapest they were accorded a tremendous ovation. It was there that Mako was born twenty-two years ago.

The 23-year-old Budge, holder of most of the world's major tennis honors, was at his best against Bunny Austin in the Wimbledon final. "I guess I was keyed up to the situation then—and a bit lucky," he said. Nevertheless, he could not laugh off the fact that he has not lost a single tournament match since Fred Perry downed him at Forest Hills in the 1936 finals.

Budge was vanquished only twice throughout the trip, but each time it was in an exhibition match. His conquerors were Franz Kukuljevic and Ferenc Puncec, Yugoslav aces, of whom he spoke highly. He also recommended the playing of Bernard Destremeau of France and Cejnr of Czechoslovakia.

Has His Own Problem

The question of who would be the No. 2 singles man on the United States Davis Cup squad amused Budge. "Right now I'm beginning to worry about my own chances of making the team," he stated. He agreed, however, that Bobby Riggs of Chicago might be the man.

Concerning his immediate plans, Budge declared, "I want to get into shape for the Davis Cup final. It will probably be against Australia and that team will be slightly favored to beat us. I shall rest for a week. Then Mako and I will play in the Eastern grass-court doubles at Rye and both the singles and doubles at Newport.

"I hope particularly to win at Newport. You see, I have two legs on that beautiful trophy there, and one more victory will enable me to retire the cup. Then the national doubles with Gene and the mixed doubles with Alice Marble at Longwood. After that comes the national singles at Forest Hills. So you see, I still like tennis enough to go in for most of the tournaments."

Australians Rated Highly

Mako stated that he is tentatively listed to play with Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in mixed doubles. He and Budge agreed that the team to beat in men's doubles is the Jack Bromwich-Adrian Quist Australian combination.

With that the pair begged off and hurried to the ship's dining room for a late breakfast. As they strode away Budge called out, "Say, when we played in Dublin, Douglas Corrigan was one of the spectators. We met him. He's a fine, pleasant chap."

"And so is Budge," remarked one of the interviewers to his colleagues, who agreed unanimously.

Belgian Mermaid Sets New World Mark In 1,000-Yd. Freestyle

Domei Tsushin

OSTEND, Belgium, Aug. 23—Clipping more than 20 seconds off the recognized world's mark held by Miss Helen Madison, of the United States, Miss Caroen, sensational Belgian tank discovery, today established a new record for the women's 1,000 yard freestyle by negotiating the distance in 13 minutes 3.2 seconds in a meet here.

Miss Caroen's performance not only bettered the official world's mark of 13 minutes 23.6 seconds but also surpassed the recent unofficial record set by Miss Tonny Petersen of Denmark who swam the distance in 13 minutes 15.9 seconds.

Pop Bottles Fly As Chicago Cubs Defeat Dodgers

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 27—Pop bottles and hard words, with Vice President Larry MacPhail, Manager Burleigh Grimes and Captain Leo Durocher tossing most of the verbal brickbats, flew about the confines of Ebbets Field yesterday as the embattled Dodgers opened their home stand before more than 11,000 fans by dropping a 10-to-8 decision to the climbing Cubs.

The Dodgers came from behind twice to tie the score and the second time they did it—with four runs in the seventh inning—was when war really was declared.

With one out and two Dodgers on the bases Billy Jurges seemingly muffed a double play throw on Dolf Camilli's grounder from Ziggy Sears, officiating at third base. This brought Grimes and Durocher storming out of the dugout to Klem, who then passed the buck to Sears. The latter insisted Gilly was out, banished both the Dodger manager and shortly the glassware began descending on the field, accompanied by roars of disapproval from all sections of the stands.

Lavagetto Draws Pass

A pass to Cookie Lavagetto, a base-clearing pinch double by Buddy Hasett and a single by Ernie Koy sent in the four runs to deadlock the game, but it was lost in the ninth after two were out when Tot Pressnell, third Brooklyn hurler, walked Gabby Hartnett and allowed a single by Rip Collins and a two-bagger by Larry French, Chicago's third and winning pitcher. Tot also made a wild pitch, allowing Hartnett to score the first run of the frame.

MacPhail, red-faced and shaking with rage, accosted Sears near the dressing room after the game and told the umpire, with appropriate embellishments, what he thought of the decision.

Shortly afterward he delivered oration No. 2 to the writer.

"It was, and I want you to quote me," he rasped, "the worst exhibition of incompetence I've seen since I've been in baseball. Klem, ten feet from the play, didn't see it and Sears, at third base, said he did see it. I'm asking Frick and his supervisor of umpires (Quigley), who was here, to meet with me tomorrow morning, but I don't think they'll do it."

As a matter of fact, however, President Ford Frick agreed to such a meeting, which is to be held in his offices this morning, with MacPhail, Grimes, Durocher and the three umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears—present.

The game was not continued under protest, since it was purely a question of an umpire's judgment on a play and not a matter of rule interpretation.

Ruth Drives Homer As Dodgers Lose, 7-6

N.Y. Times

ALBANY, July 25—Babe Ruth drew 1,714 spectators tonight to Hawkins Stadium. It was the biggest crowd ever to see a ball game in the State capital.

Babe came through, too, with a blow over the right-field fence in the first inning for his first homer since quitting baseball as a player three years ago. The evening was made perfect for the overflow crowd when the Albany Senators came from behind to take a 7-6 decision from the Dodgers in an exhibition.

Babe's wallop came with two out and Johnny Hudson on base in the first inning. Jimmy Sullivan, a fast right-hander, was the victim. In two subsequent trips to the plate Ruth was passed. He retired after five innings to catch a train for New York, where his daughter Julia is in a hospital with a throat infection.

Johnny Hudson, with a homer and three singles, paced the Dodger ten-hit offensive. The Senators collected a dozen safeties off Johnny Chambers and Van Lingle Mungo, the latter pitching for the first time since July 4.

The score by innings:

				R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N.)	200	200	002	6	10	2
Albany (E.)	004	120	00	7	12	0

Batteries—Chambers, Mungo and Thomas; Sullivan, Gehrman and Jackson, Chozen.

Illness Keeps Mrs. Moody Out Of Nationals

Domei Tsushin

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, Aug. 23—Because of a sudden attack of neuritis and fibrositis which will force her to undergo treatment for at least a year, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, of California, will not play in the 1938 national women's singles championships next month, her physician announced today.

Mrs. Moody, who ended three years of retirement by participating in the Wimbledon singles tourney and winning the women's title last July, is suffering from neuritis caused by thickening of the tissues over the muscles of her back and legs.

Has No Feud

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 26—Denying all rumors of feuds, retirement and matrimony, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who recently gained her eighth Wimbledon tennis championship, returned yesterday aboard the North German Lloyd line Europa intent upon continuing her "comeback" campaign. Apparently in excellent condition, except for a back strain, Queen Helen was anything but difficult to interview.

Smiling and gracious, she delayed her lunch while answering questions for more than a half hour as the ship steamed past Quarantine. She spoke freely, so that all concerned were fully at ease.

A striking figure in a silk print dress and black straw hat, adorned with artificial pink and white flowers, Mrs. Moody told of her immediate plans. "I strained my back while packing for the trip home, but aside from being most uncomfortable, it's really nothing. However, I'll be unable to practice for at least another week. Then I hope to be ready for the Essex invitation tournament at Manchester, Mass., next month, and after that the national mixed doubles at Brookline and the national singles at Forest Hills."

Rival's Play Praised

Of the incident in the Wimbledon final when Miss Helen Hull Jacobs suddenly suffered a torn sheath in the Achilles tendon of her right foot, Mrs. Moody remarked: "That was an unfortunate accident. It was a swell match up to that point, but afterward she could not run after the ball. I'm awfully sorry that it happened. As to what would have followed if it had not happened, no one knows. Helen was playing very well at the time."

Mrs. Moody was asked about her own game. "Yes," she said, "I'm satisfied with it, but as to whether or not it has gone back any I can't judge. That's entirely up to the persons on the sidelines."

Though she did not exactly say so, one was struck with the thought that she felt it was still a fine brand of tennis.

The question of contemplated retirement was next, and Mrs. Moody dismissed it immediately. "I see no reason to retire now. Next year I never plan so far in advance, but right now there's nothing to it. I'll continue."

Return Meeting Possible

It was remarked that Miss Jacobs also plan to play in the Essex tournament, setting the stage for a possible return meeting between the two California Helens. "Of course, one never knows about reaching the final, but I always look forward to playing with Miss Jacobs. And about that feud, there is nothing to it. Absolutely nothing! Of course, when two persons meet in any sport as many times as we have, there's likely to be some tension. It's natural."

At this point Mrs. Moody remarked that the two have opposed each other approximately twenty times, and not only twelve, as has been printed. "We met in a number of minor tournaments in California," she stated.

"Before I forget," she continued, "I must say something nice about Ireland. I must say that Ireland is the most attractive, pleasant and prettiest country I have ever visited. It is grand." She added that she missed the landing of Douglas Corrigan.

Mrs. Moody said she would stay temporarily at the Colony Club and then, perhaps, move into a hotel. "I will remain in New York several months," she said, "and in October I shall begin a lecture tour under the directions of the Feakins Lecture Bureau. That will carry me all over the United States, and my topics will be more or less general, although there will be some tennis in them."

Professionalism Not Involved

Would that make her a professional?

"Oh, no. It would be just like my speaking over the radio as a dress designer."

Professionalism is entirely out of order, she said. "I won't even consider it."

Rumors regarding her engagement to one Captain Victor Cazalet, M. P., were scouted by Mrs. Moody. "You may say that I am not engaged to any one," she advised.

Queen Helen further enlightened the interviewers with the following remark:

"Don Budge at Wimbledon was marvelous. He's better now than at any time and could hold his own with any of the previous great players in tennis history, including Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines."

Pro Baseball Loop's Fall Season Starts Saturday At Korakuen

The fall season of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation will start on Saturday at the Korakuen Stadium with an additional team in its folds, the Nankai Electric Railway Company team of Osaka, which makes it nine competing clubs for the championship.

Four games will be played on Saturday with the newly admitted Nankai nine taking on the Tokyo Giants in the curtain-raiser.

Each team will meet the other clubs in five games apiece, or a total of 180 games.

Chief interest will be whether the Osaka Tigers, who won the title last year and the spring title this year, will be stopped.

Halas Predicts Great Season For Pro Football

CHICAGO, July 27—The fans who want the most in sport thrills for their money will be able to get a real "buy" from football this fall, believes George Halas of the Chicago Bears, who predicted yesterday that both the professional and collegiate divisions are heading for a banner season.

"From an attendance standpoint it looks as though 1938 will be one of the finest years the sport ever has enjoyed," said the owner and coach of the Bears. "Colleges are reporting record season ticket sales. Out at Nebraska more than two-thirds of the stadium has been subscribed for. In our national professional league, Detroit, Washington and Green Bay are doing especially brisk business on season books.

Not to Disappoint Fans

"I'm certain the fans aren't going to be disappointed if it's thrilling, interesting games they're after. With 22 men on the field, and all of them in the action on every play, football has an edge on every other sport for producing games which don't let the fans down.

"In my opinion football fans are more consistently critical of football players than they are of athletes in any other line of sport. They know the game from A to Z. People who watch college stars for two or three seasons want to follow the progress of those who become professionals, and we are getting more and more patronage from people who once would attend only collegiate contests."

Great Crop of Rookies

Halas, who 19 years ago had the idea which gave birth to the national professional league, said that this year's crop of collegiate rookies "is likely to produce some of the greatest stars professional football ever has developed."

More and more professional owners, he said, are signing small-college players who never have had much national recognition. Many of these boys, Halas believes, will outshine more highly-rated graduates to the professional ranks.

Halas was the first professional team owner to establish a daily practice program. In 1925 he paid Harold (Red) Grange, famous as Illinois' "Galloping Ghost," $105,000 for eight games in 17 days and Halas believes Grange, now a Bear coach, was largely responsible for focusing interest on the play-for-pay circuit.

Hunt And Wood Beaten In Upset By Australians

Domei Tsushin

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, Aug. 23—Except for three upset victories, two in the men's division and one in the women's, all favored teams survived their second-round matches in the United States national doubles championships at the Longwood Tennis Club today.

Joseph Hunt and Sidney Wood, second-seeded American combination, were the victims of one of the upsets as they went down to defeat at the hands of Harry Hopman and Leonard Schwartz, of Australia. Russell Bobbitt and Frank Guernsey, of the United States, turned in the second by routing the Yugoslavian Davis Cup team of Ferenc Puncec and Franjo Kukuljevic, seeded in the foreign division, to the tune of three straight sets.

An Australian team was also responsible for the only unexpected development in the women's division, Mrs. Harry Hopman and Miss Dorothy Stevenson defeating Miss Barbara Winslow and Miss Marilyn McRae, fourth seeded American combination, in two sets.

Donald J. Budge and Gene Mako, who are highly favored to cop the title which they lost last year to Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, of Germany, dropped a set but overcame their fellow American team of Wayne Sabin and Elwood Cook. John Bromwich and Adrian Quist of Australia, first-seeded foreign entries, meanwhile disposed of Hal Surface and Donald McNeil, of the United States.

Other anticipated victories were won by Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, former national champions, who defeated Patrick Hughes and Charles Hare, of England, and by Bobby Riggs and Bryan "Bitsy" Grant. Yvon Petra and Bernard Destremeau, of France, were also among the survivors.

Scores of the individual matches are as follows:

Men's Division (Second Round)

Donald Budge and Gene Mako (U.S.) defeated Wayne Sabin and Elwood Cook (U.S.) 4-6, 9-7, 6-3, 6-3.

John Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia) defeated Hal Surface and Donald McNeil (U.S.) 6-8, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0.

Wilmer Allison and John van Ryn (U.S.) defeated Patrick Hughes and Charles Hare (England) 3-6, 6-3, 14-12, 6-1.

Yvon Petra and Bernard Destremeau (France) defeated August Ganzeenmuller and Norman Anderson (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Robert Riggs and Bryan Grant (U.S.) defeated Lieutenant S. James and Farrin Howard Jr. (U.S.) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Harry Hopman and Leonard Schwartz (Australia) defeated Joseph Hunt and Sydney Wood (U.S.) 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

Russell Robbitt and Frank Guernsey (U.S.) defeated Ferenc Puncec and Franjo Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) 6-2, 10-8, 8-6.

G. A. Radermuller and George Toley (U.S.) defeated Gilbert Hunt and Ernest Sutter (U.S.) 7-5, 11-9, 5-7, 0-6, 6-2.

Women's Division (Second Round)

Mrs. Harry Hopman and Dorothy Stevensen (Australia) defeated Barbara Winslow and Marilyn McRae (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

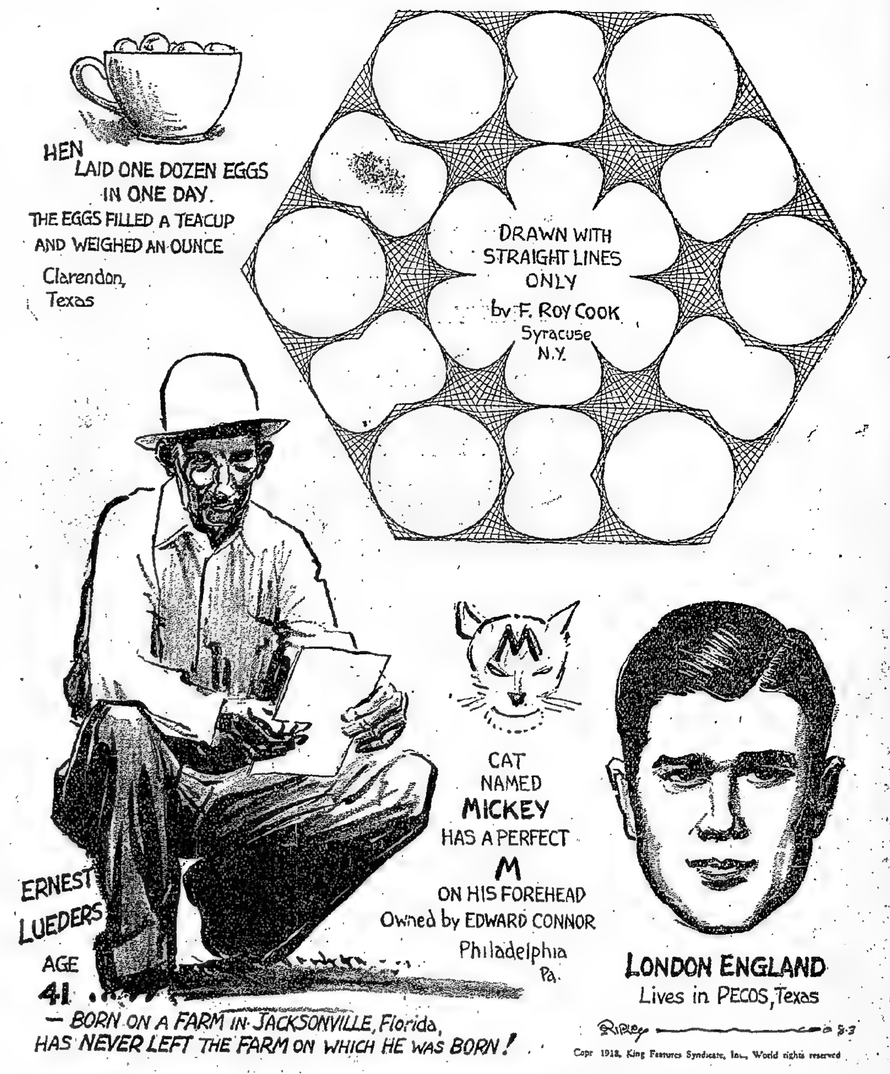

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Mistaken Tactics Reason England Failed To Win 'Ashes' From Australia

By C. G. MACARTNEY

Observer

LONDON, July 31—Australia, by winning the fourth Test match at Leeds, has retained the "Ashes" of internatioonal cricket for another two years, and England must now wait until her representatives visit Australia before she can wrest the title from her opponents. While the visitors will fight to a finish at the Oval in order definitely to win the rubber, the position now occupied will enable them to play their natural game free of any great strain, since they know that the laurels are theirs. The fact that the match is of unlimited duration will suit the Australians, who are accustomed to games of this character. Furthermore, the wicket at the Oval in fine weather lasts as well as any in England. It is a batsman's paradise, and if it suits any bowling at all, it will be more amenable to a spin attack than to speed.

The big danger to Australia in the fifth Test match will be in the event of rain during the progress of the game, but if conditions are as nearly equal as possible, then I consider that Australia will be victorious.

The Dominating Factor

While the fourth Test match provided one of the most interesting and exciting games seen for a considerable time, the dominating factor throughout was the wicket. The pitch at Headingley was of a character that would always render unnecessary any extension of time for Test matches in England. At no time was it dangerous as far as physical injury is concerned, and as long as that is the case, then the preparation has been quite sufficient. But it was a wicket that brought the bowler on even terms with the batsman—something that has been wanting for a long time.

For years now everything has been done with an eye to the batsman, and unless the quality bowler is encouraged by the possibility of receiving a fair reward for his labors, no one can blame him for giving up the thankless task in disgust. The fourth Test wicket was one that called for both batting and bowling skill, supported by such a field that every chance counted full value. The bowling and fielding on the whole performed admirably, but, excepting in isolated cases, the batting was found wanting.

To some extent the over-prepared pitches are responsible for such batting failures. When a pitch like that of Headingley is encountered, and the opposition attack contains sustained accuracy and controlled spin, the batting is temporarily perplexed by the amount of resource required to circumvent it. Were more Test wickets like that at Leeds presented to the players, it would not be long before more skilful cricketers would be seen, and certainly more bowlers of the true spin class, essential for the uplift of the game.

Cause of Defeat

Before criticizing the methods employed by the English batsmen during the recent Leeds Test, it is only fair to say that England probably would have been much better fortified had Hutton and Ames been available for action. They would certainly have strengthened the department that was the sole cause of defeat. I have nothing but admiration for Price's wicket-keeping, which was almost flawless, but Ames would have lent that confidence and assurance to the batting that England so sorely needed. However, I am convinced that England lost the Test at Leeds by their false batting policy as demonstrated on the first day.

In their second innings, when their batting again failed against Australia's spin attack, there was a mite of excuse—the wicket then was revealing signs of wear and tear, and perceptibly assisting the spin bowlers. But in the first innings, having first use of a wicket that must then be at its very best, whatever the quality, and knowing that the crumbling process would take place more rapidly than usual, their primary objective should have been runs, and runs made quickly, but with discretion. Such runs can only be compiled by the adoption of certain methods—aggression, enterprise, and footwork.

England possessed batsmen fully capable of employing these tactics, but they were not forthcoming. Instead, they adopted defensive tactics, which absolutely played into the hands of such bowlers as O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith, who asked for nothing better. These bowlers were thus enabled to force matters without fear of punishment, and furthermore, the field were never pressed as they should have been in a Test Match. Much too frequently did the cream of England's batsmen play a stroke which was neither forward nor back—uncertain for defensive purposes, and impossible for run-making—what more could the heart of a bowler like O'Reilly desire!

Counteracting Spin

When one remembers Barnett's brilliant innings at Nottingham, one wonders why such magnificent stroke play should be suddenly extinguished. A stroke player of the caliber of Edrich, one of the finest young and aggressive batsmen England has produced for years, should never be forced perpetually back on his wicket. Compton, another stroke-maker, who should rank high in the near future, was bowled with his feet net six inches from the stumps. Hardstaff, too, a batsman naturally gifted with powerful strokes if he would only use his feet, will never counteract the wiles of an O'Reilly by the methods he employs.

I repeat that the one and only way to foil a spin attack is by quick footwork, aggression, and the spirit of adventure. If the batsman gets out in the process, he at least has the satisfaction of knowing that he got out doing the right thing. I am not blaming England because they lost. But I am convinced that had the right tactics been observed in the first innings, they would have won—another 100 runs, perhaps even fifty would have done the job. England has the players, but they are on the wrong lines.

Let the purely defensive defence but for heaven's sake let the stroke-players produce the strokes! There is room in a properly chosen side for all, and if they do their work according to their ability, they will at least not be caught at silly-poin when they should have been caugi on the boundary.

Horiguchi Takes On De Guzman Monday In Ten-Round Battle

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, who has been absent from the ring for virtually a year because of illness, will take on Fighting de Guzman of the Philippines over 10 rounds next Monday night at the Kokusai Gekijo at Asakusa in a bout that is balyhooed for the featherweight championship of the Orient. The latter title is now claimed by Horiguchi.

De Guzman is a younger brother of B. de Guzman whom Horiguchi defeated in Honolulu two years ago for the title.

On the card, sponsored by the Fuji Boxing Club, there will be two other eight-rounders, two six-rounders, and three four-round preliminaries.

Lewis Dethroned By Boxing Board Of New York

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 28—John Henry Lewis, world light heavyweight champion, was summarily dethroned yesterday, as far as New York State is concerned, at a meeting of the State Athletic Commission. The action was taken because of repeated refusals of Lewis to meet Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Wash., who had been designated the No. 1 challenger.

More than a month ago Lewis had been given fifteen days to agree to terms for a title bout with Fox, but he took no action. As a result, the commission vacated his title and suggested a series of elimination bouts that would lead to a new title-holder. These involve Fox and Al Gainer, Amello Bettino and Gus Lesnevich. The winners of these two bouts will come together in Madison Square Garden early in October and the winner of the contest will be the new champion among the light heavyweights.

Borbett Bout Suggested

The commissioners also withheld recognition of title honors from Al Hostak, who knocked out Freddie Steele, middleweight champion, in a bout at Seattle Tuesday night. It was contended that Fred Apostoli had been named as the leading challenger. The commissioners suggested that Apostoli meet Young Corbett, the winner to fight Hostak in a bout to determine the titleholder. If Corbett does not want to meet Apostoli, then a fight between Apostoli and Hostak would be regarded as a championship encounter.

Dealing with the flyweight situation, the figtic fathers decided to ignore whatever claim Jackie Jurich of San Francisco may have to the title. Jurich recently opposed Benny Lynch, who was universally recognized as the ruler of the 112-pound brigade, in a scheduled fifteen-round bout for the title. Lynch came in six pounds overweight, and the British Board of Boxing Control promptly assigned his title to Jurich.

Stopped Jurich in 12th

Lynch went on with his fight with Jurich, and knocked out the American in the twelfth round. The outcome, however, had no bearing on the title status, to which Jurich naturally ascended through Lynch's overweight default. The New York Commission, however, ruled the title vacant and suggested an elimination tournament among Jurich, Small Montana, Yatsumi Marioka and Little Dado.

Meantime, Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, and Henry Armstrong went through their paces in preparation for their fifteen-round fight at the Polo Grounds Aug. 10, in which Armstrong will attempt to acquire his third world title.

Mack Names Cochrane As Best Catcher

PHILADELPHIA.—Of all the catchers that have paraded past the veteran eyes of Connie Mack, venerable chieftain of the Philadelphia Athletics, Mickey Cochrane until recently manager of Detroit, gets Connie's vote as the best the game ever produced.

"In years gone by I used to call practically all the pitches from the bench," Connie declared in reminiscing about men who have held his "favorite" team position. "But when Mickey came I met a young fellow who wasn't afraid to tell me I was wrong.

"Many times in games I'd think I was 'signing' him the right thing to do and Mickey would shake off my signs and do as he pleased. In all the years he caught for me he wasn't wrong more than a couple of times.

"He'd notice that a batter was standing an inch or so further away or closer to the plate and call for the ball hardest for the batter to hit. Mickey was great on getting the other fellows' signals for the hit and run and a steal.

"Even in the World Series he'd do as he pleased. He was the first catcher I ever had who knew the batters as well as I did. There weren't many people who knew he could run a team and plot strategy after he had been catching regularly for only two years."

Mack lauded Cochrane as a natural born manager, referring to the latter's years with the Athletics.

"When he was sitting on a bench without a chance to bat in an inning," Connie said, "he was studying something the other fellows were doing. If they were our men, he'd sometimes tell them in a nice way what he thought was wrong and suggest some way to overcome the fault. And if it was an opposition player, he'd know just what to do to profit by the men's mistakes.

"The fans keep their eyes on the pitcher and the batter and the fielder to whom the ball is hit. But after I know my pitcher is working all right, I keep my eyes on the catcher. For that's where the game is played—right there behind the plate."

Farewell For Star Athlete

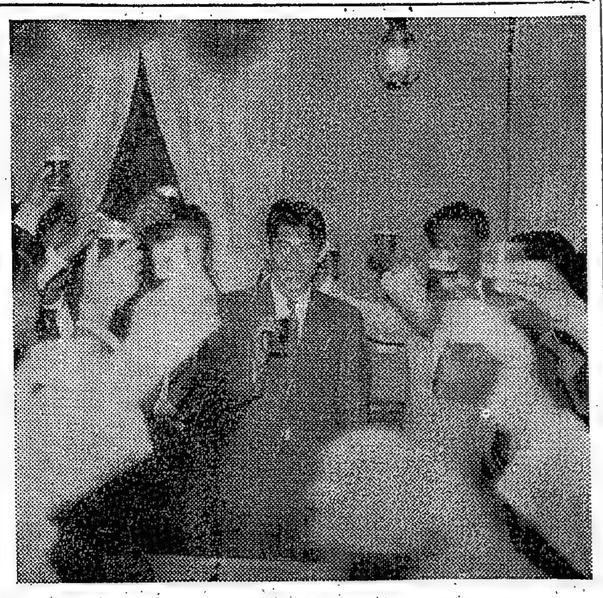

In center of photo is Shuhei Nishida, who placed second in the pole vault at the 10th Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932 and did so again at the 11th Olympiad at Berlin in 1936, who was honored at a farewell party Thursday night at the Suehiro restaurant in the Echigo Building on the Ginza. He has been called to the colors.

War Admiral, 3-5, Wins Wilson Mile To Boost Earnings

N.Y. Times

By BRYAN FIELD

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 27—War Admiral won the Wilson Stakes through Saratoga's mud by six lengths today to raise his total earnings to $241,475 and settle some of Owner Samuel D. Riddle's doubts about the mud-running ability of his crack son of Man o'War. It was only a three-horse race, with Fighting Fox second, a length and a half before Esposa, last year's winner of the stake, which is a memorial to the late Richard T. Wilson.

George H. Bull, who succeeded Mr. Wilson as president of the Saratoga Association, presented the piece of plate to Mr. Riddle, who saw the race from his box. Mrs. Riddle, who has been ill, watched from an automobile parked in an advantageous spot near the mile chute from which the horses broke.

Because of the condition of the track, there was doubt whether War Admiral would start, but Mr. Riddle and Trainer George Conway decided to send out the 4-year-old colt. His appearance was cheered and Mr. Riddle was congratulated on his decision, especially in view of War Admiral's recent defeat in muddy footing at Suffolk Downs.

Slow Time in Stake

It is clear that War Admiral is not a superior mudder. He played with his weak opposition, but he turned in the slowest mile in the history of the stake. Caught at the finish in 1:39, 2-5, War Admiral was a full second behind the time made by Esposa last year. The conditions—even in the spots where the track was not muddy, was only good—doubtless caused the slow time.

Before the early rains changed the track there was speculation on how short War Admiral's price would be. Some predicted 1 to 4, based on the weight-for-age conditions which allowed War Admiral in with 126 pounds. Esposa shouldered 121, having the benefit of the five-pound sex allowance, while Fighting Fox, a 3-year-old, had to carry only 116.

When the prices were posted in the ring, however, 1 to 2 was put up. Even at this supposedly generous price the layers could not get the favorite played. Not many wished to back War Admiral on a muddy track.

This caused the price to recede to 7 to 10, and even some 4 to 5 was available. This caused a bit of a flurry just at the end, as some thought 4 to 5 a good price against War Admiral, mud or no mud. He closed at 3 to 5.

War Admiral behaved well enough until he reached the gate. There he cut up in his usual manner, but Starter Cassidy at last got him into the stall and the three away to a good start.

Fighting Fox Away Fast

That War Admiral didn't like the muddy footing was apparent at once, as Fighting Fox dashed away to the lead. He had War Admiral headed by a length as the three shot out of the chute and aimed for the turn into the backstretch.

At this point War Admiral got a break in luck he probably didn't need. Fighting Fox ran out. This seemed to put him out of the race. Esposa then ran within a length and a half of War Admiral as Charlie Kurtsinger kept the favorite straight along the fence, but at the far turn Esposa's challenge petered out in rather surprising fashion. Still there was another thrill when Jimmy Stout, having brought Fighting Fox back under control, came on with such speed that he again headed War Admiral.

This was only a momentary lead, however, as the effort of losing so much ground took its toll. War Admiral in the meantime continued about his business. Turning for home he was shaken smartly by Kurtsinger and came on by himself.

This year War Admiral has earned $60,175, including $2,025 today. He is being pointed for other engagements here and Trainer Conway made no secret of the fact that he wanted War Admiral to race to keep him at his top form. This was one reason why he was willing to risk the mud.

Sanyo Captures West Japan Basketball Title

Sanyo Higher Girls School, noted for its strong basketball teams, captured the fifth annual West Japan cage championships Thursday afternoon at the Koshien indoor courts, near Osaka, by defeating the Kyoto Prefectural First Higher Girls School by a 28 to 24 score.

It was a battle royal all the way through with Sanyo leading 17 to 16 at half time.

The score follows:

Sanyo	P	F
Miss Misawa, f.	5	0
Miss Ishii, f.	4	3
Miss Mitsumori, f.	0	0
Miss Wani, c.	7	0
Miss Nogami, g.	9	1
Miss Nakajima, g.	3	1
Totals	28	5
Kyoto		
Miss Sen, f.	5	3
Miss Kamito, f.	3	0
Miss Nakamura, f.	5	4
Miss Higuchi, f.	0	0
Miss Narahara, c.	9	3
Miss Fujinaga, g.	0	2
Miss Yoshinaga, g.	2	0
Totals	24	12

Keio Nine Returns From Mandate Isles

Keio University's baseball squad of 18 players returned to Yokohama aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Kasagi Maru Thursday night from a trip to the Japanese mandate islands to popularize the sport there. Said Coach Morita:

"We played four exhibition games at Saipan, Tenian and Palao between our 'A' and 'B' team, and at Palao, took on an all-Palao team. We won 21 to 0. We also had time to do considerable sightseeing and were overwhelmed with the hospitality of the residents."

Riggs And Grant Are Eliminated In U.S. Doubles

Domei Tsushin

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, Aug. 24—An absence of upsets continued to mark the United States national doubles championships at the Longwood Tennis Club today as seeded teams in both the men's and women's divisions won victories in their quarterfinal matches.

Rain forced the postponement of two contests in the men's division, but before further play became impossible two seeded American teams had won straight-set victories to place themselves in the semi-final round.

Donald J. Budge and Gene Mako, of California, who are favored to cop the title in a repetition of their triumph at Wimbledon, easily turned back the inexperienced combination of Russell Babbitt and Frank Guernsey, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, veteran American doubles team, meanwhile turned back Bobby Riggs and Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, 6-1, 8-6, 6-2.

Four remaining teams failed to see action in the men's division due to the postponement of play, these including the powerful Australian combination of Adrian Quist and John Bromwich, first-seeded foreigners, and the French Davis Cup pair of Bernard Destremeau and Yvon Petra.

Play in the women's bracket, where all quarterfinal matches were safely run off, saw Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of the United States, enter the semifinals together with three other teams, all foreign. The top-seeded Americans came within an ace of losing to Madame Sylvia Henrotin, of France, and Mrs. D. R. Andrus, of the United States, but finally emerged victorious after a three-set struggle.

The doubles combination of Rene Mathieu, foremost French woman singles player, and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, the Polish champion, routed the United States' team of Dorothy Bundy and Dorothy Workman in straight sets. The scores were 6-2, 6-2.

The team of Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Fabyan, nationally seeded No. 1 and No. 2 players, respectively, apparent favorites to cop the title, down the Franco-American combination of Sylvia Henrotin and Dorothy Andrus, but was forced to play 22 games in the third and final set to eke out a victory. The Americans took the first set 6-4, lost the second 5-7, and took the last by a score of 12-10.

Mrs. Harry Hopman and Miss Dorothy Stevenson, of Australia, who yesterday pulled an upset by defeating Miss Barbara Winslow and Marilyn McRae, fourth-seeded U.S. combination, lost a valiant fight to the English combination of Kay Stammers and Miss Margot Lumb. The Britons won in three sets 6-1, 1-6, and 11-9.

On the other hand, another Australian pair, Nancy Wynne and Thelma Coyne, in the last of today's quarter-finals events defeated Virginia Wolfenden and Patricia Canning in two sets, 10-8, 6-2.

In the men's quarter-final matches, the seeded No. 1 team of Donald Budge and Gene Mako easily defeated the team of Russell Bobbit and Frank Guernsey. The scores were 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn won a surprise victory over Bobby Riggs and Bryan Grant in three sets 6-1, 8-6, 6-2.

Two other quarter-final matches were postponed until tomorrow because of rain.

Scores of the individual matches are as follows:

Women's Division (Quarter-Final)

Mme. Rene Mathieu (Fr.) and Mlle. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska (Pol.) defeated Miss Dorothy Bundy and Miss Dorothy Workman (U.S.) 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Fabyan (U.S.) defeated Mme. Sylvia Henrotin (Fr.) and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus (U.S.) 6-4, 5-7, 12-10.

Miss Kay Stammers and Margot Lumb (Eng.) defeated Mrs. Harry Hopman and Miss Dorothy Stevensen (Australia) 6-1, 1-6, 11-9.

Miss Nancy Wynne and Miss Thelma (Australia) defeated Miss Virginia Wolfenden and Miss Patricia Canning, 10-8, 6-2.

Men's Division (Quarter-Final)

Donald Budge and Gene Mako (U.S.) defeated Russell Bobbit and Guernsey (U.S.), 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn defeated Robert Riggs and Byran Grant (U.S.), 6-1, 8-6, 6-2.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

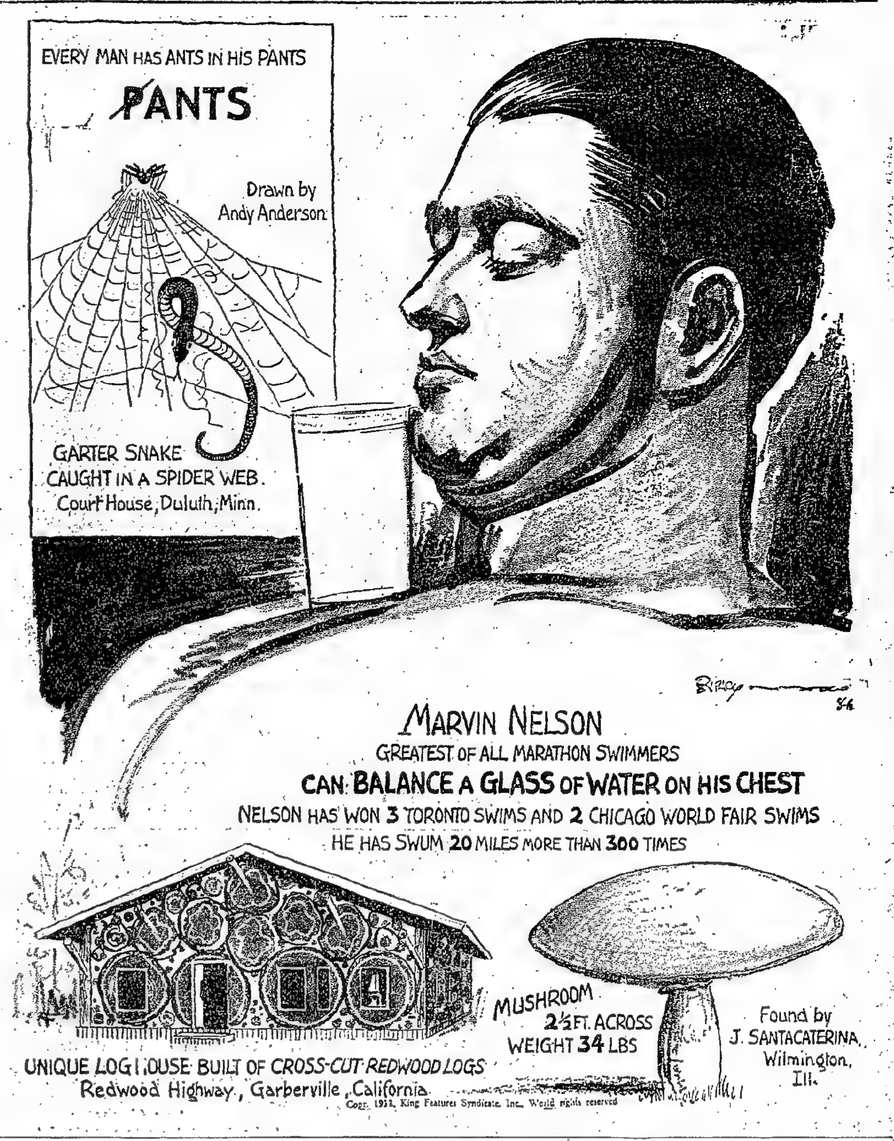

Hatafuku Returns To Eagles' Payroll To Bolster Team

The Eagles will be the team the Osaka Tigers, champions for 1937 and winners of the Spring season this year, will have to beat to add another pennant to its string in the Fall season which opens Saturday at the Korakuen Stadium.

For the Eagles have seen the return to its folds of Pitcher Toshihide Hatafuku, one of the best hurlers in the league before his resignation last year. In Ted Kameda, who came from Honolulu late in the Spring season, the team has the leading pitcher of the circuit. Now with Hatafuku able to give him a rest, the Eagles have a formidable pitching staff.

With Bucky Harris, reputed the best catcher in the circuit, Terauchi, Nakagawa, Nakane and Urushibara, plus Kameda himself, in the line-up, the Eagles have plenty of offensive power.

If Kameda comes through as he did in the Spring season, it will be no surprise if the Eagles unseat the Tigers for the championship.

Kwansei Gakuin, Keio Teams Enter Finals Of Doubles

Ikujima and Yamagata of Kwansei Gakuin and Tsuruta and Kagitomi of Keio entered the doubles finals of the annual national students tennis championships of the Koshien courts, near Osaka, on Thursday.

Ikujima and Yamagata defeated Miura and Washimi of Waseda, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-2.

Tsuruta and Kagitomi eliminated Hirose and Okumura of Kansai University, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-4.

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Whitcombe, Cotton Defeat South Africans

London Times

LONDON, July 28—After a tremendous struggle T. H. Cotton and R. A. Whitcombe beat their South African challengers, S. F. Brews and A. D. Locke by 2 up and 1 to play in their four-ball match over four rounds of Walton Health, which was concluded yesterday. The golf was very fine; the time spent on it was very long, so that the match was at once wonderfully interesting and wonderfully boring. England champions, who grew, I think, very weary, deserve all credit for a fine spurt in the last lap which just brought them home.

Of the losers, Locke had to bear the chief burden, since Brews could not help his partner much; he had an almost paralyzing headache, though I daresay he would not like me to say so. In the circumstances Locke performed prodigies alike of courge and skill, and though he played very slowly he certainly did play magnificently. If there is a better putter I should like to see him.

Records were still being broken in the third round, for this one took three hours and 51 minutes, as compared with three hours and 38 minutes of the second. I felt a cynical wish that four hours might be "broken," but it was not to be; still the last crucial round remained, full of hope. There was a large crowd and much inevitable lifting of balls, but still the time occupied was excessive, and it seemed to me that our players had all they knew to keep their impatience in check. Locke was no doubt right from his own point of view not to let himself be hustled by adverse comment, and it is one of the strong points of his temperament that he goes on his own way undeterred, but his movements were terribly deliberate, and however well a man may hit the ball this is not the way to play golf.

Locke's Putting

A strong southerly wind made the game perceptibly more difficult than on Tuesday, and was all in favor of England's stronger and heavier pair. In fact, they turned a deficit of two into a lead of one, but they had their work cut out to do it, since Locke, though his long game was noticeably less accurate, continued to hole putts with a deadly accuracy and a freedom of striking that was a lesson to all beholders. Whitcombe, who had not been his best self on Tuesday, took charge of the game for England on the way out. He got a good 3 at the first hole for a half; he missed a shortish but nasty putt at the second for a win, and he did win the third with a fine 3 to square the match. He is usually the most rapid of players, but this time he seemed to rely a great deal on his caddie's advice as to the line. Perhaps he thought that something must be done to kill time. At the fourth all square loomed almost certain when Cotton, out-hitting and out-playing everyone, reached the back of the green in two vast hits, whereas no one else could come near to reaching it. However, Locke popped up from a bunker unawares and holed a fine putt and the hole was halved in 4.

Then Whitcombe took charge again and did most of the work, but try as he would he could do no more than halve. After the turn Cotton really began. At the 10th, which measures 390 yards, he nearly drove the green and squared the match with a great 3. At the 12th, after Brews had laid a fine second dead, he played a pugging pitch from the left and nearly holed it: result a half in 3. Incidentally his drive at this hole, down wind and down a slope no doubt, was at least hole high and the hole is 370 yard long. At the 13th the Englishmen got their noses in front with a 4, and both the next two holes gave them their chances, but they would not quite take them on the green: Cotton put them two up with a perfect 4 at the 16th—he was the only man who played it without fault—and the short 17th was halved, and two up at luncheon seemed certain. Locke, however, had other views and banged his putt home for a 3 at the home hole. He must be a terrible man to play against, alike for the time he takes over a putt and the demoniacal accuracy with which he strikes it. The best ball scores were:—

Cotton and Whitcombe:
Out.—3, 5, 3, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4.
Home.—3, 3, 3, 4, 5, 5, 4, 3, 4.

Brews and Locke:
Out.—3, 5, 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4.
Home.—4, 3, 3, 5, 5, 5, 4, 3, 3.

The Fourth Round

The fourth round, and so the whole issue, turned largely on one hole, the new 12th. It was one of the most dramatic ever played. At this point the South African pair had again made a brave recovery and turned one down into one up. Locke had won the fourth in a beautifully played 4 against the wind and he had also won the eighth, where Cotton missed a putt, short, but not so short as most of the spectators thought. Two halves followed, the sands were running out, and something had to be done for England.

The 12th hole is 370 yards long, a pronounced dog leg, the tee shot to the left the pitch to the right. The straight line from tee to hole is a sea of bracken some 280 yards long. Cotton left it to Whitcombe to play the safe game and then, having the crowd cleared away on the right, blazed straight for the pin across that perilous sea. He hit a magnificent shot, carried the bracken by a couple of yards and finished some 35 yards short of the pin. This stupendous effort he consummated by laying a delicate and beautiful chip stone-dead. That 3 did it, for the South Africans could not quite get their 4's at either of the next two long holes and Whitcombe, holing out confidently, got his two 4's.

That was two up with four to play. The 16th took longer to play than any hole I ever saw or heard of. Whitcombe at length holing an eminently missable putt to halve it in five. That was another and nearly final nail in the coffin; Brews and Cotton halved the 16th in four and Cotton having the honour to the 17th put his tee shot so near the pin that hope must have died in the gallant enemies' breasts. He got his three in two little taps and the end had come. The best ball scores were:—

Cotton and Whitcombe:
Out.—3, 4, 4, 5, 3, 3, 4, 5, 4.
Home.—4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 3.

Brews and Locke:
Out.—3, 4, 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4.
Home.—4, 3, 4, 5, 5, 5, 4, 4, 3.

The time constituted a moral defeat of the record, 3 hours 48 minutes for 17 holes. Had there been one more hole the four hours desired of the more cynical observers might have been attained. Well, well!

At last the bell ringeth to evensong. At the end Lord Russell of Killowen made the presentation to the winners and a consolation prize of £100 each, given by the News of the World, to the losers.

30 P.C. Cut Made In Receipts Split

Distribution to teams of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league of their share of the receipts will be reduced by 30 per cent, it was decided by the Education Ministry Friday at a conference with officials of the league.

The action was taken in connection with the present governmental drive for economy in consumption of materials.

Distribution of the teams' share will be made after the completion of the schedule, the rest of the funds to be kept in custody of the league.

The fall season is scheduled to start on September 10.

Wooderson Fails To Break Record In Glasgow Meet

London Times

LONDON, Aug. 8—The Rangers F.C. Sports attracted 50,000 people to Ibrox Park (Glasgow) on Saturday, and was a recordbreaking meeting, but there was no new record for S. C. Wooderson, the mile champion and world record holder, whose attack on the world's 1,500 meters figures was the principal event on the program.

Wooderson ran in a special handicap, but although he ran strongly and tried hard to close the gap after the bell, he was well beaten for first place by D. B. Pell, who had received a start of 30 yards. Pell's time for the distance, less his start, was 3min. 46.9sec., and Wooderson finished more than a dozen yards behind in 3min. 49sec., so that J. Lovelock's record of 3min. 47.8sec. remains. That was made two years ago to the day—August 6, 1936, at the Olympic Games.

The results were:—

Invitation 1,500 meters.—D. B. Pell (Herne Hill H.) (30 yards), 1; S. C. Wooderson (Blackheath H) (scratch), 2; A. V. Reeve (Polytechnic H.) (42 yards), 3. Won by 15 yards. Time, 3min. 46.9sec., Wooderson's time, 3-min. 49sec.

Invitatoin Half-mile.—F. R. Handley (Salford A.C.) (6 yards.) 1; R. T. A. Littlejohns (Edinburgh H.) (12 yards), 2; A. J. Collyer (Watford H.) (scratch), 3. Won by a foot; a yard. Time, 1min. 52.4sec. Collyer's time, creating Scottish All-Comers record, 1min. 52.8sec.

100 Yards Open Handicap.—W. McMullen (Edinburgh E.H.) (6½ yards), 1; David Milne (Trinity A.A.C.) (5 yards), 2; W. S. Millar (Watsonian A.C.) (6 yards), 3. Won by a yard; 2 yards. Time, 10.2sec.

Half-mile Open Cycle Handicap.—W. W. Tagg (Glasgow Wheelers) (25 yards), 1; A. C. Campbell (Tweedside C.C.) (52 yards), 2; J. S. Gibb (Northern C. C., Uister) (65 yards), 3. Time, 1min 3.6 sec.

440 Yards Invitation.—W. Frith (Canada) (scratch), 1; J. Loaring (Canada) (6 yards), 2; C. F. Campbell (Springburn H.) (17 yards), 3. Won by two yards. Time, 48sec. (Scottish All-Comers' record).

High Jump Handicap.—Duncan Stalker (Field Events Club) (15in.), 6ft. 11in., 1; F. L. Robertson (Trinity Academical A.C.) (13½in.), 6ft. 7½-in., 2; M. Walker (U.S.A.) cleared 6ft. 5½in., but was unplaced.

120 Yards Invitation Hurdles.—D. O. Finlay (Royal Air Force), 1; J. Patterson (U.S.A.), 2; A. Tolnich (U.S.A.), 3. Time, 14.7sec. (Scottish All-Comers' record).

120 Yards Invitation.—P. Walker (U.S.A.) (scratch), 1; J. M. Cole (Glasgow Police A. C.) (5½ yards), 2; A. A. Clarke (Dumbarton A.A.C.) (5½ yards), 3. Won by two yards. Time, 11.7sec.

One Mile Cycle Handicap.—C. W. Potter (Glasgow Wheelers) (52 yards), 1; W. W. Tagg (Glasgow Wheelers) (50 yards), 2; W. W. Maxfield (Kentish Wheelers) scratch), 3. Time, 2min, 14.4sec.

High Laps Steeplechase.—J. C Ross (Shettleston H.) (90 yards), 1; G. Porteous (Maryhill H.) (210 yards), 2; A. McLean (Glenpark H.) (150 yards), 3. Time, 9min. 59.5sec.

Half-mile Open Handicap.—J. U Reid (Aberdeen City Police A.C.) (16 yards), 1; Nath. Nelson (Victoria Park A.A.C.) (35 yards), 2; A. P. Kenny (Springburn H.) (34 yards), 3. Time, 1min. 53.8sec.

Ladies' 100 Yards Open Handicap.—Agnes Gray (Ardeer R.C.) (7½ yards), 1; Alice McKee (Edinburgh University W.A.C.) (5 yards), 2; B. G. Anderson (Bellahouston H.) (11½ yards), 3. Time, 11.7 sec.

Pole Vault Handicap.—D. M. Hastie (Hillhead H.S.F.P.A.C.) (3ft. 9in.) 14ft. 7in., 1; H. Hood (Edinburgh Police A.C.) (2ft. 9in). 14ft. 3in., 2; C. Warmerdam (U.S.A.) (scratch), 14ft. 3in., 3 (British and Scottish All-Comers' record).

Marathon (26 miles 385 yards).—T. F. Lalande (Herne Hill H.), 1; T. A. Strachan (Glasgow Y.M.C.A. A.C.); 2; L. H. Griffiths (H.H.H.), 3. Time, 2hr. 46min. 58sec.

Australian Team In Semi-Finals Of U.S. Doubles

Domei Tsushin

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, Aug. 25—An Australian-American battle for the United States men's doubles title was assured at the Longwood Tennis Club today as two "Aussie" teams, including the powerful Davis Cup combination of John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, forged their way into the semifinals of the national tourney by winning delayed quarter-final victories.

With America's formidable Budge-Mako and Allison-Van Ryn combinations already in the semifinals due to wins scored yesterday, Bromwich and Quist pounded out a convincing straight-set victory over George Toley and G. Mulloy, of the United States, winning by scores of 6-1, 9-7, 6-2.

The second Australian victory of the day was scored when Harry Hopman and Leonard Schwartz, who earlier upset the second-seeded American team of Joseph Hunt and Sidney Wood, turned in another surprise by ousting Ypon Petra and Bernard Destremeau, of France, 6-0, 9-7, 8-6.

In tomorrow's semi-final matches, Budge and Mako will battle Allison and Van Ryn, while Bromwich and Quist will likewise meet their own countrymen to decide which will carry Australia's colors in the final. This assures an American-Australian fight for the title with Budge-Mako and Bromwich-Quist believed virtually certain finalists.

Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, top-seeded American team, meanwhile won an easy, straight-set victory over Miss Kay Stammers and Miss Margot Lumb, of England, in one of the two women's semi-final matches. The second match, in which Madam Rene Mathieu, of France, and Miss Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland, were scheduled to face Miss Nancy Wynne and Miss Thelma Coyne, of Australia, was postponed until tomorrow.

Australian players also scored a success in the mixed doubles today when Quist and Miss Wynne won their quarterfinal match against Bobby Riggs and Mrs. Fabyan, of the United States.

Men's Division (Quarterfinals)

John Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia) defeated George Toley and G. Mulloy (U.S.) 6-1, 9-7, 6-2.

Harry Hopman and Leonard Schwartz (Australia) defeated Yvon Petra and Bernard Destremeau (France) 6-0, 9-7, 8-6.

Women's Division (Semifinals)

Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) defeated Miss Kay Stammers and Miss Margot Lumb (England) 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed Division (Quarterfinals)

Adrian Quist and Miss Nancy Wynne (Australia) defeated Bobby Riggs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) 9-7, 6-2.

Keio, Waseda Teams In Doubles Finals

It will be a Keio versus Waseda affair in the finals of the doubles in the 10th annual national students tennis championships being held at the Koshien courts, near Osaka.

Takuo and Tanaka of Waseda eliminated Ikujima and Yamagata of Kwansei Gakuin, 6-2, 6-1 and 9-7 while Tsuruta and Kagitomi of Keio defeated Matsuoka and Tamai, also of Keio, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-2, in the semi-finals on Friday.

Hungarian Champ Almost Beaten In 100-Yd. Trials

London Times

LONDON, Aug. 8—The fifth European Swimming Championships were begun at the Empire Pool (Wembley) on Saturday. The representatives of 15 competing nations paraded round the edge of the bath and Lord Aberdare declared the meeting open.

There were 8,000 people present to see the first event, 100 meters men's free style heats. There was very nearly a sensational opening to the championships. Dr. F. Csik, the Hungarian winner of the title at Magdeburg in 1934, when the championships were last held, was relegated to fourth place in the second heat, and only by a narrow margin qualified for the semi-finals as the fastest fourth man. The heat was won by H. Fischer, Germany's holder of the European record at 56.8sec. Fischer was in front at the end of a dozen yards and was never in danger of defeat. Csik did not have a good start and was last until about 20 yards from the finish, when he spurted and snatched fourth place. The two British competitors in the event, N. Wainwright and F. Dove, both qualified, each being second in his respective heat. Dove was not impressive over the first length of the bath but swam strongly afterwards, moving from fifth to second place, while Wainwright failed only by a touch to catch K. Hoving (Holland) in the third heat.

In the semi-finals Csik was more prominent, for he dead-heated with H. Heibel (Germany) for first place in the second heat. F. Dove (Great Britain) was third and so qualified for the final. Dove turned for home for the final length in the last position, but he spurted so well that he was almost challenging for first place, and was very close to Csik and Heibel when they touched together.

Norman Wainwright, the other British, had a different experience in the first semi-final heat, for he was failed off in last position. H. Fischer (Germany) winning. B. Borg, the Swedish champion, who arrived in England with a big reputation, also failed in this heat, for he was fourth.

The results were:—

100 Meters Men's Free Style.—Championship record, 59.7sec., by Dr. F. Csik (Hungary), the holder, in 1934. European record, 56.8sec., by H. Fischer (Germany), 1936.—Heat 1.—Bjorn Borg (Sweden), 1; Hermann Heibel (Germany,) 2; Olaf Tandberg (Norway), 3. Won by a foot. Time, 61sec. Heat 2.—H. Fischer (Germany), 1; F. Dove (Great Britain), 2; Nakache (France), 3. Won by two yards. Time, 60.4sec. Heat 3.—K. Hoving, jun. (Holland), 1; Norman Wainwright (Great Britain), 2; S. Korosi (Hungary), 3. Won by a touch. Time, 61.8 sec.

First Semi-Final.—Fischer, 1; Hoving, 2; Korosi, 3. Won by a foot. Time, 60.4 sec. Second Semi-Final.—Csik and Heibel equal 1; Dove, 3. Time, 61sec. Dove's time, 61.4sec.

Ladies' 200 Meters Breast Stroke.—Championship record, 2min. 9.1sec., by Genenger (Germany), 1934. European and world record, 2min. 56.9-sec., Waalberg (Holland), 1937. Heat 1.—J. M. E. Waalberg (Holland), 1; Valborg Christensen (Denmark), 2; N. D. Williams (Great Britain), 3. Won by a touch. Time, 3min. 5.6sec (championship record); second time, 3min. 6.8sec. Heat 2.—Inge Sorensen (Denmark), 1; Yvonne Vande Kerckhove (Belgium), 2; D. Storey (Great Britain), 3. Won by half a yard. Time, 3min. 7.2sec.

Water-Polo.—Belgium 4 goals, Holland 4 goals; Hungary 9 goals, Italy 0 goal; Germany 6 goals, Great Britain 0 goal.

Ladies' 100 Meters Free Style.—Championship record, 1min. 7.1sec., by Willi Den Ouden (Holland), 1934. European and world record, 1min. 4.6sec., by Willi Den Ouden (Holland), 1936. Heat 1.—R. Hveger (Denmark), 1, G. J. Malcorps (Holland), 2; Acs (Hungary), 3. Won by three-quarters of a yard. Time, 1min. 9sec. Heat 2.—R. van Veen (Holland), 1; B. Ove-Petersen (Denmark), 2; A. D. Hirsch (Norway), 3. Won by half a yard. Time, 1min. 8.2sec.

U.S. Swimmers To Be Invited Here Next Year

An invitation was to be dispatched today by letter by the Japan Swimming Federation to the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States to dispatch a swimming team to Japan for two America-Japan meets in the Summer of 1939, according to a decision of the Federation reached Friday.

The American team would arrive about the middle part of August and a three-day meet would be held in Tokyo and another two or three-day meet in Osaka, under tentative plans.

To make it a genuine dual affair on an equal basis, both teams would be comprised of the same number of contestants. As in past meets, there will be 12 events on the program.

While the A. A. U. is opposed to the sending of a team abroad during the year immediately prior to the Olympic Games, it is believed that the Federation's invitation will be accepted. Reason for this belief according to Masaji Tabata of the Federation, is that the A. A. U. dispatched a team to Japan in 1931, the year before the 10th Olympic Games at Los Angeles, and that it will serve as a good medium for combined training of the American Olympic candidates.

If the invitation is accepted by the A. A. U., there is a strong possibility that at least one Hawaiian-born Japanese will be on the American team. In this connection, it is interesting to point out that Takashi Hirose of the Hawaiian A. A. U. is a member of the American swimming team now competing in Europe.

Yamagishi Thinks U.S. Will Defeat Australian Team

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25—The belief that the United States will sucessfully defend the Davis Cup against Australia, with Bobby Riggs, second ranking American ace gaining at least one of the singles, was expressed by Jiro Yamagishi, foremost Japanese tennis star, upon his arrival here today from New York.

He left no doubt in the minds of his interviewers that the Americans would retain the prized Cup, asserting that after having played against the Australians at Montreal and after having watched the U.S. squad in practice he was sure of his decision.

Commenting upon Japan's narrow defeat to Australia in the American zone finals, Yamagishi said it was a "big mistake" for the Japanese not to have concentrated their energies on the singles. "We might have been able to lick them if we had abandoned the doubles and concentrated our attacks against John Bromwich," he said, adding that he believed the team of Bromwich and Adrian Quist to be the world's most powerful doubles combination.

Yamagishi will return to Japan by the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru, leaving San Francisco next Wednesday. During the next six days he hopes to make a sight-seeing trip of California cities, and possibly, might play in a few exhibition matches.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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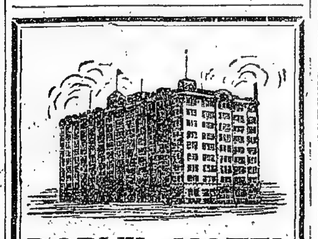
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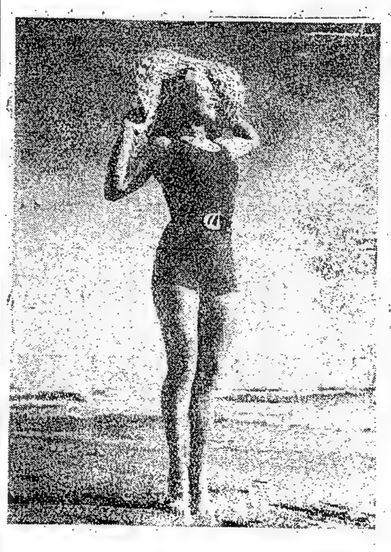
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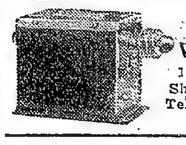
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Budge And Mako Tumble Australians In 3 Sets To Win U.S. Doubles Title

Domei Tsushin

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, Aug. 27—Two American teams walked off with major title honors in the United States national doubles tourney today as Donald J. Budge and Gene Mako, of California, swept to an amazing straightset triumph over John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, of Australia, while the women's crown was successfully retained by Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan.

Capping the climax of six days' competition at the Longwood Tennis Club, Budge and Mako turned back the hitherto undefeated Australians in one of the briefest and most lopsided final matches witnessed in the national tourney during recent years. In only 57 minutes of fast and furious play, the Wimbledon title-holders battered down their opponents' defenses to win by scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Marble Winner

The first match of the day had already seen Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan retain the women's crown by defeating the formidable Franco-Polish team of Madame Rene Mathieu and Miss Jadwiga Jedrzejowska. Budge and Miss Marble later made it a grand slam for the United States by winning the mixed doubles from Bromwich and Miss Thelma Coyne, of Australia.

With 4,500 breathless spectators watching from the galleries, the men's final got under way with both teams so determined to take the aggressive that, after the Americans won the opening game of the first set on Budge's service, the next five games in a row went against delivery to bring the score to 4-2, Budge and Mako leading.

The Americans then crashed through on Make's service to lead 5-2, and after the Australians came back to win the next on their own delivery, Budge ran out the set with a series of cannonball serves, acing Quist to take the final point.

The second set saw the Americans continue a lightning-like offensive which placed them in the lead at 2-1 and then swept through the next three games in a row before they yielded to Bromwich's service. Tearing big holes in the Australians' defenses, the Wimbledon champions ran out the next game on Mako's delivery, ending the set at 6-2.

The final set was a complete Australian rout as Budge and Mako turned on even greater steam to run out the match with the loss of only a single game. The contest ended as Bromwich, with the Americans leading at 5-1 and match-point, netted one of Budge's low, baffling returns.

Budge Too Powerful

Experts credited the unexpectedly one-sided Budge-Mako victory to their success in keeping the Australians away from the net where they are most effective. The hard-hitting American pair forced Bromwich and Quist to meet them in a fast, driving game in which Budge's unmatched offensive power carried them to triumph.

The victory meant another step in Budge's campaign to annex all the world's major tennis titles for 1938 and also foreshadowed a virtually unquestioned defeat for the Australians when they try to wrest the Davis Cup away from the United States in the Challenge Round series at Philadelphia a week hence.

Finally, it meant the return of the title to American possession, Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, of Germany, having wrested it away from Budge and Mako in last year's Brookline tourney.

The battle for the women's crown was close but finally ended in a victory for Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan, thus repeating the latter's triumph at Wimbledon last July. They lost the first set to Mrs. Mathieu and Miss Jedrzejowska by an 8-6 score but came back to take the next two, 6-4 and 6-3, to annex the title.

Budge and Miss Marble won the mixed doubles championship with little difficulty, defeating Bromwich and Miss Coyne in the last match of the tourney by scores of 6-1, 6-2. In order to complete competition on schedule time, both teams had to take the courts twice after the Australians finished out an incomplete quarterfinal match against Wilmer Allison andd Mrs. John Van Ryn.

Starting from where play was suspended yesterday, Bromwich and Miss Coyne took two straight games to end the match, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6. In the semifinals, they went on to triumph over their compatriots, Quist and Miss Nancy Wynne, by scores of 7-5, 6-4, while Budge and Miss Marble turned back another Australian team composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopman in the other bracket. The scores of the latter match were 6-3, 6-3.

A summary of today's matches follows:

Men's Division (Final)

Donald Budge and Gene Mako (U.S.) defeated John Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia) 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Women's Division (Final)

Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) defeated Mrs. Rene Mathieu (France) and Miss Jadwiga Jedrzejowska (Poland) 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed Division (Quarterfinals)

John Bromwich and Miss Thelma Coyne (Australia) defeated Wilmer Allison and Mrs. John van Ryn (U.S.) 6-2, 2-6, 8-6. (Match continued from yesterday).

(Semifinals)

John Bromwich and Miss Thelma Coyne (Australia) defeated Adrian Quist and Miss Nancy Wynne (Australia) 7-5, 6-4.

Donald Budge and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) defeated Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopman (Australia) 6-3, 6-3.

(Final)

Donald Budge and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) defeated John Bromwich and Miss Thelma Coyne (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Marble Routs Miss Bundy In Seabright Play

By ALLISON DANZIG
N.Y. Times

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 31—The Seabright Women's Challenge Bowl passed permanently into the keeping of Miss Alice Marble today.

In a repetition of the one-sided victory of Robert L. Riggs over Elwood Cooke Jr. yesterday in the men's final the former national champion played one of the best matches of her career to defeat Miss Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica in the concluding round of the fifty-first annual invitation tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club. The score was 6-2, 6-2.

Thirty-three minutes after Louis Shaw had started the contest from the umpire's chair President Holcombe Ward was presenting the trophy to Miss Marble. The blond Californian thus became the first player, man or woman, to carry off the singles honors here for three years running since 1923, when Mrs. Molla Mallory and William Johnston each scored a third consecutive triumph.

Inspired to Finest Tennis

Miss Marble had a particular incentive to win today, aside from her desire to gain outright possession of one of the most-prized pieces of tennis silver. Last year Miss Bundy defeated her in the national championship and the memory of that setback lingered on to inspire the former titleholder to her greatest tennis.

There were some who were prepared to see Miss Bundy win again today. The sturdy Santa Monica girl has seldom shown to better advantage with her weighty, fluent drives and her crisp volleys than she did against Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan in the semi-finals, whereas Miss Marble had caused her admirers some disquieting moments with the shakiness of her forehand against Miss Virginia Wolfenden.

But Miss Bundy had no more chance of winning today than Cooke had against Riggs. Miss Marble was in full command of her whole armory of weapons and hit with so much finality and such steadfast control from every part of the court that the power of her opponent's robust drives could make little impression.

Miss Marble plays tennis as much like a man as any woman in history and the masculinity of her game was particularly impressed upon the gallery this afternoon. No other woman player in this reviewer's observation has used the twist service so effectively as she did, to score aces even on the second ball.

Answer for Every Shot

Her volleying and overhead smashing were the last word, and her kills of lobs rising high from the turf in the back court were worthy of Vincent Richards. Most convincing of all was the stanchness of her ground strokes in standing up against the bombarding forehand of Miss Bundy. Unless she had to take the ball on the dead run, and she is much faster than the average woman player, Miss Marble had an answer to almost every shot from either the forehand or the backhand.

M'Kechnie Gives Reds Confidence

By FRANCIS J. BURKE

PHILADELPHIA.—Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, currently occupying a first division berth in the National League, credits his success with the erstwhile cellar team to "confidence."

"I can't get out and play," he confided to sportwriters here. "I can't give them courage when the test comes, but I do try to give them confidence in themselves—and a man who has confidence in himself will often accomplish miracles."

Bill illustrated the success of his theory with the story of Pitcher Jim Weaver, released from four major league teams because of wildness.

"The first day in camp," related McKechnie, "I called Jim aside and told him he was starting from scratch with the Reds. I told him his 'wildness' was all in his mind and to go out in the box and put the ball over the plate. At present Jim is winning games and he has all the confidence in the world."

The veteran manager believes that pitchers "are like little boys—a pat on the back is worth two kicks in the shins." A few pats on the back, he thinks, will turn Bucky Walters, recent hurling acquistion from the Phillies, into a first rate major league tosser.

McKechnie's greatest joy at the moment is, of course, Johnny Vander Meer, sensational two successive no-hit pitcher. Sports writers hail Johnny as "a likeable, modest youngster" and throw in a few anecdotes to prove it.

The Cincinnatti team was scheduled to leave for Boston at midnight, one story ran, but Vander Meer arrived two hours earlier and was refused admittance to the sleeper because he didn't have a pass. Instead of creating a scene, as many ball players might, Johnny withdrew and explained his plight to the team's secretary by telephone. The secretary rushed over and enlightened the redfaced train officials.

On another occasion, it was said, Vander Meer would accept only four complimentary tickets for one of his team's games and purchased a fifth ducat for his sweetheart. "I didn't want to be a hog," he was quoted as saying.

Araki Supports Swimming

The rain Sunday morning didn't stop Education Minister General Sadao Araki from keeping his speaking date at the Meiji Shrine pool at the opening of the national children's swimming program throughout the nation, the four 500-meter relays, any style allowed, for boys and girls, both for the elementary and higher elementary grades, being directed by radio broadcast from the Shrine pool. The Minister praised swimming as one of the finest sports for Japanese children.

5 Records Broken In Girls' Swim Meets At Nagoya

Two new records were created in the national open women's swimming championship Sunday at the Nagoya pool.

Miss Hana Miura, Yokohama's leading mermaid, set one by winning the 400-meter freestyle title in 6 minutes 3.4 seconds.

The other mark was established by Miss Tsutako Koeda of Tsuyama Higher Girls School when she won the 100-meter freestyle in 1 minute 16.6 seconds.

Miss Shizuko Kitajima of the Sugiyama Girls School captured the 100-meter backstroke title in 1 minute 32 seconds.

The 200-meter freestyle title went to Miss Tsuneko Furuta of the Girls Physical School in 2 minutes 51.8 seconds.

Miss Kinuko Nakayama of the Tokuyama Higher Girls School won the 200-meter breaststroke in 3 minutes 17.8 seconds.

Considerably better times were made in the third annual girls middle school championships held simultaneously at the same pool. Three new records were set and two marks tied.

The new marks were:

400-meter freestyle, 5 minutes 59.2 seconds, by Miss Miye Takuma, of Hagoromo Higher School.

100-meter breaststroke, 1 minute 31.4 seconds, by Miss Kimiko Nonaka, of Kyoto 4th Prefectural School.

100-meter backstroke, 1 minute 26 seconds, by Miss Satoshi Ito, of Nakaizumi Higher Girls School.

The marks tied were:

50-meter backstroke, 40.2 seconds, by Miss Satoshi Ito, of Nakaizumi Higher Girls School.

100-meter freestyle, 1 minute 14.8 seconds, by Miss Miye Takuma, of Hagoromo Higher School.

The Sugiyama Girls School of Nagoya won the team championship with 47 points. Aichi Shukutoku was second with 33 points and Nakaizumi Higher Girls School, third, with 29 points.

New Record Set

Domei Tsushin

MITCHAM, England, Aug. 27—Clipping nearly seven seconds from the previous mark, Miss Olive Hall, British sprinter, today established a new women's world record for 880 yards by finishing the distance in two minutes 19.7 seconds in an athletic meet held here.

The previous record of two minutes 26.6 seconds was established by Miss Lines, of Britain, in 1922.

Tokyo And Kyoto Win In Teidai Baseball Series

Tokyo and Kyoto were victorious in the four Imperial universities baseball tourney's opening games Sunday at the Tokyo Imperial University's grounds at Hongo.

Using a number of second stringers, Tokyo defeated the Tohoku Imperial nine, 4 to 0, while Kyoto took the measure of the Kyushu Imperial squad by a 7 to 1 score.

The summaries were:

		R.	H	E
Tohoku	....000 000 000—	0	4	3
Tokyo	.....100 010 02A—	4	5	0

Batteries: Sekine and Sugahara; Kawai, Yutani and Kitana, Imanaka.

Kyushu	....000 001 000—	1	1	4
Kyoto	.....000 200 05A—	7	13	2

Batteries: Okamoto and Minematsu; Fukumura, Miki and Toyokawa

Gen Is Knocked Out By Chinese Fighter From Honolulu

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26—Umio Gen, Chosenese holder of the Japanese featherweight boxing crown, was knocked out in the second round of a bout here tonight with Kuikong Young, Chinese-American fighter from Honolulu. The latter floored Gen four times before the plucky Chosenese boxer finally went down for the count.

Tonight's knockout was Gen's second defeat this week since he lost on a decision to Tomboy Romero, hard-punching Mexican fighter, at Stockton on Wednesday.

West Sets World Mark In Motorcycle Event

Domei Tsushin

BELFAST, Aug. 21—Setting a world speed record for the 500 cc event in the Ulster Grand Prix at Clady Circuit, near here, yesterday, J.M. West, riding a German BMW motorcycle, covered the distance of 246 miles at an average speed of 93.98 miles per hour.

At one point, West averaged 115.76 m.p.h. for half a mile.

Another German machine, a DKW, ridden by a Briton, E. O. Thomas, won the 250 cc event over 205 miles.

E. A. Mellers, riding a Velocette, won the 350 cc event over a 225½ mile course.

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Matsumoto Wins Students Singles Crown For 1938

Takeo Matsumoto of Hosei University captured the singles title in the 10th annual national students tennis championships Sunday afternoon at the Kokusai courts at Koshien, near Osaka, by downing Matsuoka of Keio University in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-1.

Matsuoka led 4 to 1 in the first set but Matsumoto's back hand began working to penetrate his opponent's weak forehand and he won the next five games to take the set, 6-4.

Matsuoka took to the net in the second set but Matsumoto crossed him up with well placed passing shots to annex the set, 6-4.

Matsumoto had rounded into form by the time the third set came along and his baseline shots proved too much for Matsuoka.

Yasuo Tsuruta and Kokichi Kagitomi of Keio won the doubles title by defeating Tanaka and Takao of Waseda in three sets, 6-1, 7-5 and 6-4.

Hayama Captures Marathon To Fete Victory At Berlin

Toraichi Hayama of the Kure Naval Arsenal was first to cross the tape in the second annual marathon held Sunday by the All-Japan Marathon Federation in commemoration of Kitei Son's victory for Japan in the event in the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936. His time was 3 hours 11 minutes 42 seconds, slow, handicapped by the rain.

None of the first string runners was among the 18 contestants that were on their marks to respond to the starting gun at 2 p.m. at the Meiji Shrine Stadium. The course was to Mitaka, in the suburbs, and back.

Tadashi Inamura, also of the Kure Naval Arsenal, was second in 3 hours 17 minutes 55 seconds.

Third was Ri Aoyama of Senshu University, whose time was 3 hours 19 minutes 31 seconds.

German Breaks World's Hammer Throw Record

Domei Tsushin

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 27—Bettering a world's mark which was established only a week ago, Erwin Blask, German Olympic champion, today tossed the hammer 59 meters to surpass the record held by Karl Hein, another German Olympic star, by 0.76 meters. Hein set the record (58.24 meters) at Osnabrueck, Germany, last Sunday, shattering a world's mark of 57.77 meters, held by Patrick J. Ryan, of the United States, which had stood for 25 years.

July 20 Is Opening Date Of 1940 Games

Domei Tsushin

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 27—The Finnish Olympic Committee has formally decided to fix July 20, 1940 as the opening date of the Twelfth Olympiad's summer games, scheduled to take place here, it was announced this morning. The Games were recently awarded to Finland after Japan relinquished the right to organize them.

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Track Meet To Be Held In Peking In October

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, Aug. 21—A North China Track and Field Meet will be held in Peking early in October, according to the plans of the athletic department of the Hsin Min Hui. Athletes from Peking, Tientsin, Paoting, Tsinan, Shihkiachwang and other districts under the jurisdiction of the Peking "Provisional Government" will participate.

It is expected that the meet will be held at the Peking Municipal Stadium, which is expected to be completed by the end of September.

It is learned that a number of the best-known Chinese athletes are at present in Peking. They include, Liu Chang-chun, the champion sprinter, Wang Shih-lin, Kuo Chieh, Chow Chang-hsin and Li Shih-min, all of whom were member of the Chinese team to the World Olympics in Berlin, two years ago.

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Horiguchi Scores K.O.

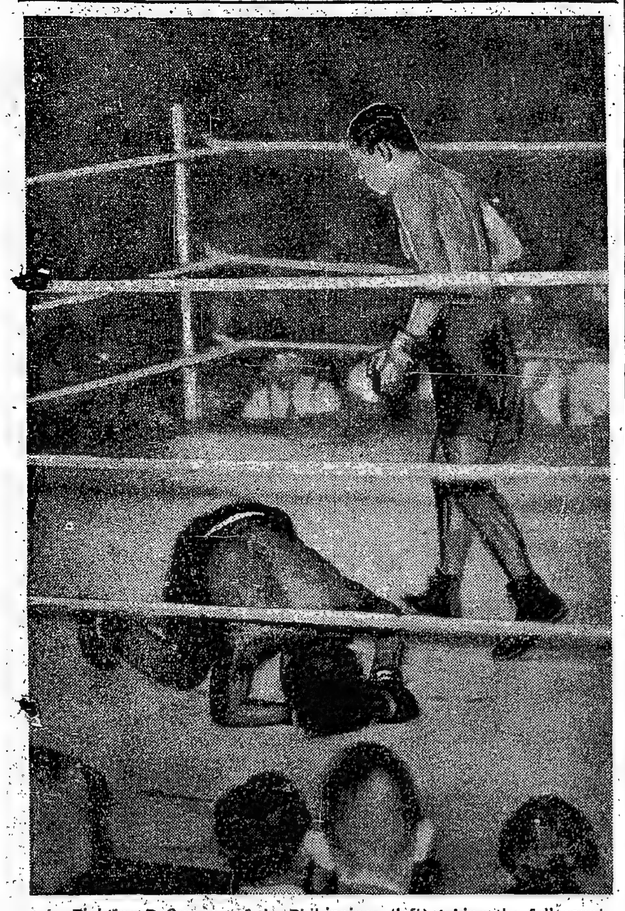

Fighting DeGuzman of the Philippines (left) taking the full count after Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi sent him down with a right uppercut to the button in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at the Kokusai Gekijo Monday night.

Horiguchi K.O.'s DeGuzman In 6th At Kokusai Gekijo

Before a capacity crowd at the Kokusai Gekijo at Asakusa, reputed the largest movie-house in the Far East, Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's leading featherweight boxer, knocked out Fighting DeGuzman of the Philippines in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-rounder Monday night. It was Horiguchi's first appearance in a Tokyo ring in a year, his absence having been due to illness. The bout was ballyhooed by the Fuji Boxing Club, the sponsors, for the featherweight championship of the Orient, which Horiguchi is claimed to have won in a fight against DeGuzman's older brother in Honolulu two years ago.

But it was no easy victory for the Japanese battler, who lacked speed in his punches. As a matter of fact, it was a lucky left hook to the jaw as DeGuzman came boring in and a right uppercut which he followed up to the same spot in the sixth round that carried him to victory. At that, it was the opinion of those at the ringside that the Filipino could have risen from the canvas before the count had gone to ten. But he had lost his fighting spirit and decided to quit.

Horiguchi's performance was a disappointment to his ardent supporters. Up to the knockout in the sixth round, the only round he had won was the third. DeGuzman took the first and second rounds, scoring with an effective left and right attack to the head and body. He had Horiguchi worried in the second round when he connected with a stiff left to the jaw.

Horiguchi's right uppercut to the jaw which sent the Filipino down came after 1 minute 55 seconds of fighting in the sixth round.

Horiguchi weighed in at 123 pounds and DeGuzman at 122 pounds.

The results of the eight round semi-final bouts follow:

Goro Kikuchi (Shinko), 119 pounds, decisioned Yoshiyasu Kusumoto (Fuji), 120 pounds.

Toshiro Aoki (Fuji), 125 pounds, decision Masao Nakamura (Nitto), 125 pounds.

U.S. Track Stars Win 8 Of 11 Tests Against Germans

N.Y. Times

DORTMUND, Germany, Aug. 7—Paced by Mozel Ellerbe of Tuskegee Institute and Michigan's Bill Watson, the touring United States team won eight of the eleven events in which it was entered in a track and field meet today.

Ellerbe took the 100-meter dash in 10.4 seconds, with Clyde Jeffrey of Riverside (Calif.) Junior College second and the German, Steinmetz, third. Wilbur Greer of Michigan State was fourth.

Watson, Michigan's one-man track team, captured the shot-put at 51 feet 4 5-32 inches and gave Martens of Germany a fight in the high jump. Martens prevailed with a leap of 6 feet 4 25-32 inches, while Watson's best was 4 feet 1⅝ inches, for second place.

Ellerbe and Jeffrey reversed places at 200 meters, the former scoring in 21.1 seconds, while Ellerbe placed second. Steinmetz was third in 0:21.8, four-tenths of a second behind Ellerbe.

Harley Howells of Ohio State, who has waged several 400-meter duels with Harbig of Germany, lost by four-tenths of a second to Harbig.

John Marion of Prairie View (Texas) Teachers College annexed the 800-meter run in 1:52.1 from Howells and Blaine Rideout, of North Texas State Teachers College. Howells did 1:53.5 and Rideout was a second slower.

Rideout, however, came back to capture the 1,500-meter run in 3:59.8, while Wisconsin's Walter Mehl turned on a great finishing spurt to beat Legge of Germany at 5,000 meters. Mehl was timed in 15:43.2 to Legge's 15:44.

The 400-meter relay also went to the invaders in 40.6 seconds to Germany's 0:41.8.

Chuck Soper of Southern California scored the final United States victory in the javelin throw with a toss of 186 feet 7 1-64 inches. Karl Hein of Germany, the Olympic champion, took the hammer throw with a heave of 187 feet 8 1-64 inches while Irving Folwartshny of Rhode Island State was second at 165 feet 2 21-64 inches.

DiMaggio Hits 20th Homer, Aids Yankees To Win

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

DETROIT, Aug. 4—Their start was bad but the track was lightning fast today, and once the Yankees gained momentum, the result was practically inevitable.

For the McCarthymen exploded six runs in the fifth, Joe DiMaggio subsequently unfurled his twentieth homer of the year, and it all added up to a decisive 8-to-4 triumph over the Tigers in the series final.

That gave the front-running champions the odd game of the three-game set, produced no end of anguish among 16,000 onlookers and sent the Yanks steaming out of here for Cleveland, where tomorrow they will open a three-game series with the Indians. The latter, kept idle today by rain, are now two and a half lengths to the rear.

Sixth in Row for Pearson

Monte Pearson pitched this one for the Yanks and, though bowled over for four runs in the first two innings, stuck resolutely to his guns, firm in the conviction that sooner or later something would blow his way. In the fifth it did, and from then on Three-Card Monte was invincible as he hung up his ninth victory of the season and his sixth in a row.

There were some troublesome moments at the outset, however, when with two down in the first inning, the Tigers filled the bases on Charlie Gehringer's double, Hank Greenberg's infield hit and a pass and Chet Morgan banged home two with a single.

In the second the Yanks had one of those old sinking spells in the field that of late have been giving Marse Joe McCarthy no end of jim jams, on the bench. DiMaggio dropped a line drive right in his hands, and after Vernon Kennedy had singled, Red Rolfe stumbled over Jo-Jo White's sacrifice as if some one had strung some low wire out there to keep the little boys off the grass. Came a double by Billy Rogell and two more Tigers counted.

Kennedy Stays Ahead

In the meantime, Kennedy, quite proud of his achievement as a hitter, was going along in fine style on the mound, blanking the Yanks for four successive innings.

But in the fifth it was Kennedy's turn to draw a complete blank, the Yanks routing him before he had a chance to retire a man. Doubles by Joe Gordon and Pearson behind a pass to George Selkirk started the big rush. Frankie Crosetti singled, and after Rolfe walked, Kennedy also walked, Lefty Jake Wade taking his place.

Jake did not bring immediate relief to the sorely beset Mickey Cochrane, who is wearing himself to a frazzle on the bench these days. Myril Hoag, batting for Tommy Henrich, walked, forcing in the third tally of the inning, two infield outs pushed over two more, and Joe Glenn, understudying for Bill Dickey, made the most of his chance by banging in a sixth with a single.

With Wade vacating for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, George Coffman came on for the seventh, only to see his first pitch belted into the upper right tier. It was DiMaggio's No. 20.

Then, just to ease Marse Joe's mind some more, the boys picked up another run in the eighth on infield hits by Gordon and Crosetti and a long fly to left by Rolfe.

THE BOX SCORE

NEW YORK (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss	4	1	2	2	4	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	1
Henrich, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hoag, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	2	1	1	0	1
Gehrig, 1b	5	0	0	8	0	0
Dickey, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glenn, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Selkirk, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	2	2	4	5	0
Pearson, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Total	36	8	10	27	11	2

DETROIT (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
White, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	0
York, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Morgan, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Ch'st'man, 3b	4	1	0	3	3	0
Kennedy, p	2	0	2	1	0	0
Wade, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
a Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b Piet	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	9	27	11	0

a Batted for Wade in sixth.
b Batted for Coffman in eighth.

New York	000	000	110	8
Detroit	220	000	000	4

Runs batted in—Morgan 2, Rogell 2, Pearson 2, Hoag, Glenn, Gehrig, DiMaggio 2, Rolfe.

Two-base hits—Gehringer, Rogell, Gordon, Pearson. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Gehringer, Crosetti. Sacrifices—White, Rogell. Double play—Crosetti, Gordon and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 8, Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Off Pearson 3, Kennedy 3, Wade 3, Coffman 1. Struck out—By Pearson 4, Kennedy 2, Benton 2. Hits—Off Kennedy 5 in 4 innings (none out in 5th), Wade 2 in 2, Coffman 3 in 2, Benton 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Kennedy, Coffman. Balk—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Kolls, Grieve and Moriarty. Time of game—2:30.

Australians Top Scotland By 61 Runs At Cricket

London Times

LONDON, Aug. 3—The Australians beat Scotland in a one-day match at Glasgow on Saturday by 61 runs, but as in the previous game the Scots did well to dismiss their famous opponents so cheaply. Once again, however, the Scottish batsmen failed badly and could never master the spin bowling of O'Reilly.

P. A. Gibb, who won the toss, took the bold course of putting the Australians in to bat, but his action proved justified. White was out in the first over the day and the fourth wicket went down with only 38 on the board. McCabe and Barnes then made a recovery, adding 32 for the fifth wicket, but Barnes alone held out for long afterwards. He played a valuable innings lasting just over two hours and his defense took him through a trying period on a soft ditch which always helped bowlers. Scotland used six bowlers, the most successful being Paris, who took three wickets for 22 runs.

Scotland began their reply fairly well, but so soon as O'Reilly went on the batsmen were helpless. Gibb alone stayed any length of time, but he never seemed happy and scored only 15 in 70 minutes. Spinning the ball quickly and often beating the batsmen in the air, O'Reilly proved almost unplayable and in ten overs he took seven wickets for 39 runs, three of his wickets coming in one over.

Score:

AUSTRALIANS—First Innings

E. S. White, l.-b.-w., b. Paris	0
C. W. Walker, b. Thompson	7
A. L. Hassett, c. Nichol, b. Symon	6
S. Barnes, l.-b.-w., b. Symon	49
C. L. Badcock, run out	5
S. J. McCabe, c. Gibb, b. Thompson	28
J. H. Fingleton, b. Paris	28
M. G. Waite, c. Gibb, b. Paris	3
W. J. O'Reilly, c. Davidson, b. Symon	0
F. Ward, not out	1
E. L. McCormick, st. Gibb, b. Wensley	2
Byes	4
Total	143

SCOTLAND—First Innings

P. A. Gibb, l.-b.-w., b. O'Reilly	15
H. F. Sheppard, b. McCormick	6
K. R. Davidson, b. O'Reilly	9
Walker, b. O'Reilly	5
B. R. Tod, c. Fingleton, b. O'Reilly	4
Wensley, l.-b.-w., b. White	20
W. Nichol, st. Walker, b. O'Reilly	8
J. N. Symon, not out	2
S. J. Thompson, b. O'Reilly	0
A. Paris, c. McCormick, b. O'Reilly	4
R. S. Hodge, st. Walker, b. White	0
Byes, 4; l.-b., 3; n.-b., 2	9
Total	82

BOWLING ANALYSIS

AUSTRALIANS—First Innings

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hodge	12	5	19	0
Paris	12	5	24	3
Thompson	9	1	34	2
Symon	15	5	44	3
Nichol	3	0	10	0
Wensley	2.5	0	8	1

SCOTLAND—First Innings

	O.	M.	R.	W.
McCormick	6	2	10	1
Waite	6	2	6	0
O'Reilly	10	3	39	7
White	9.1	3	18	2

Umpires—Hamilton and Preston.

Asano Nine Annexes Middle School Title

Behind the good pitching of Fukazawa who allowed but three hits, the Asano Middle School nosed out the Kanagawa Industrial School, 2 to 1, Monday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine Stadium and clinched the title of the Annual Kanto middle school baseball championships.

Three hits in a row by Yasui, Murakami and Yamamoto scored Asano's winning run in the sixth inning.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Asano	010 001 000	2	11	1
Kanagawa	001 000 000	1	3	1

Batteries: Fukazawa and Sasaki; Sashita and Yamada.

South Africa Tops Britain, 26 To 12 In Rugby Contest

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 6—A record crowd of 35,000 attended the first International Rugby match between South Africa and Great Britain, played at Ellis Park in glorious weather.

The game was delayed at the start owing to a section of the crowd encroaching on the ground. Great Britain started well, and within three minutes had taken the lead, Taylor kicking a penalty goal. Immediately afterwards Brand, full-back, hit the post with a penalty kick; but the game was only ten minutes old when Brand had better luck with another penalty. It was also a penalty, magnificently taken by Jenkins, that put Great Britain ahead again at 6 points to 3. The South Africans were carrying the scrummages, and the visitors missed Travers, their regular hooker.

South Africa now pressed strongly, and Williams got over for a try following brilliant work by Harris. Brand converted and South Africa led at 8 points to 6. Jenkins, however, restored the lead of Great Britain by brilliantly placing a penalty from five yards inside his own half. The home team were proving far superior in the tight scrummages, gaining possession regularly, and Britain's line had many narrow escapes.

Just before half-time South Africa deservedly scored again. Reynolds was tackled in possession and lost the ball, and Dutoit ran strongly to within a yard of the line, where he was brilliantly tackled but Louw dived over for a try, which Brand converted.

At the interval South Africa led by 2 goals and a penalty goal (13 pts.) to 3 penalty goals (9 pts.).

The South African forwards started the second half with a passing rush which took the ball half the length of the field, but determined tackling saved Britain. The amazing kicking continued when Brand scored a magnificent penalty goal from the half-way line. The home scrummage was far superior in the tight, but the British backs were always dangerous when they got the ball.

After persistent pressure by the home side Harris got the ball in the Tourists' "25" and went through to score from an an easy position; and with Brand again converting they led by 21 points to 9. Then Britain returned to the attack and Jenkins kicked another fine penalty.

Brand for once failed with a fairly easy penalty, and although the British forwards retaliated with a a foot rush, the South Africans were soon attacking again, only another of many penalties saving the visitors. Brand once had to touch down after a great foot rush by the British forwards, who were showing more dash than in the first half, while their backs, given no chance to show their brilliant attack, defended courageously.

From a swift passing movement Wiliams made a grand ten yards dash to dive over in the corner Brand converting with another great kick. This was the extent of the scoring, and South Africa won somewhat easily by four goals, two penalty goals (26 pts.) to four penalty goals (12 pts.).

South Africa.—G. Brand (Western Province), D. O. Williams (Western Province), G. P. Luchner (Eastern Province), P. DeWet (Western Province), F. G. Turner (Transvaal); T. Harris (Transvaal), D. Craven (Northern Transvaal); M. Louw (Western Province), J. Lotz (Transvaal), S. Louw (Transvaal), W. E. Bastard (Natal), A. R. Sheriff (Northern Transvaal), F. Bergh (Northern Transvaal), B. Dutoit (Northern Transvaal), L. C. Strachan (Northern Transvaal).

Great Britain.—V. G. Jenkins (Wales); E. J. Unwin (England), D. J. Macrae (Scotland), R. H. McKibben (Ireland), E. Jones (Llanelly); F. J. Reynolds (England), J. L. Giles (England); E. Morgan (Wales), C. R. A. Graves (Ireland), G. T. Dancer (Bedford), R. Alexander (Ireland), R. B. Mayne (Ireland), S. Walker (Ireland), A. R. Taylor (Wales), W. G. Howard (Old Birkonians).—Exchange.

Tokyo Captures Title In Teidai Annual Tourney

Tokyo Imperial University's nine won the championship of the four Imperial universities' anual baseball series Monday afternoon at the Teidai grounds at Hongo by running roughshod over the Kyoto Imperial University squad by a 13 to 3 score. It was the Tokyo team's third title in three straight years.

The Tokyo ball tossers took advantage of Pitcher Miki's inability to find the plate and pushed over four runs in the second inning to clinch the game.

Pitchers Kawai and Yutani limited the Kyoto team to six scattered hits.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Tokyo	044 000 410	13	13	2
Kyoto	011 000 001	3	6	3

Batteries: Miki, Fukumura and Toyokawa; Kawai, Yutani and Imanaka.

Armstrong Wins Welterweight Fighting Crown

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—Henry Armstrong, already world's featherweight and welterweight champion, made ring history last night as the first man ever to hold three titles at one time, when he beat Lou Ambers, holder of the world's lightweight championship, in a 15-round bout for the lightweight championship at Madison Square Garden.

Armstrong won seven rounds, lost six and drew two. He would have won two more, but as deprived of them for fouling. However, he managed to build up a strong enough lead to overcome the penalties.

Gruelling Fight

The bout was one of the most gruelling ever fought at Madison Square Garden.

The decision was an unpopular one, Armstrong being loudly booed by the spectators, while Ambers was given a tremendous ovation.

Armstrong won the first three rounds as a result of a series of hard righthooks and body punches.

Ambers got in with a number of good jaw blows in the close-in fighting. Ambers hit the ropes several times.

Amstrong was obviously forcing the fight, but Ambers got in several good blows to the jaw.

Ambers was twice downed, first in the fifth round, when he was knocked down by the last of three successive rights and was only saved by the bell. The second was in the sixth round, when he was downed for as much as a count of nine from a right hook.

Despite Armstrong's demon-like endeavor to score a knockout, however, Ambers won the sixth round.

The negro won the next two rounds, Ambers the ninth, while the tenth was even. Then Ambers followed up by winning the next two rounds on Armstrong's fouls. He also took the thirteenth and fourteenth, both fighters showing signs of extreme tiredness.

Armstrong, however, recovered and came back to win the fifteenth in a magnificent finish.

Split Decision

It was a split decision, one judge giving 8 rounds to Armstrong and 7 to Ambers, while another judge gave the reverse. The referee gave Armstrong 7 rounds, Ambers 6 and 2 even.

Many considered that Ambers earned a draw.

The ex-champion was at a disadvantage from the negro's forcing style, nevertheless kept his head and scored most of his points with rights to the head.

Fight For Empire Featherweight Title Is A Draw

Domei Tsushin

GLASGOW, Aug. 18—Each would-be champion going at it hammer and tongs throughout the hard fought tussle, the Empire featherweight championship between Johnny McGrory and Benny Caplan, held here last night, resulted in a draw.

McGrory was the more aggressive in his tactics.

Early in the fight, he downed his opponent with a lightning left to the chin, following up his advantage with a smashing right.

In the second and third rounds, the Londoner was shaken by his opponent's body punches, but defended himself gamely, although he was bleeding from the mouth.

From the tenth round onwards to the end of the contest, Caplan rallied strongly, punishing McGrory with hard rights up to the final bell.

Eight thousand enthusiastic spectators cheered Caplan's plucky display.

In view of the fact that he was four pounds overweight for the fight, the Boxing Board announced that McGrory's British Empire titles are now vacant.

Caplan is considered to be the chief contender.

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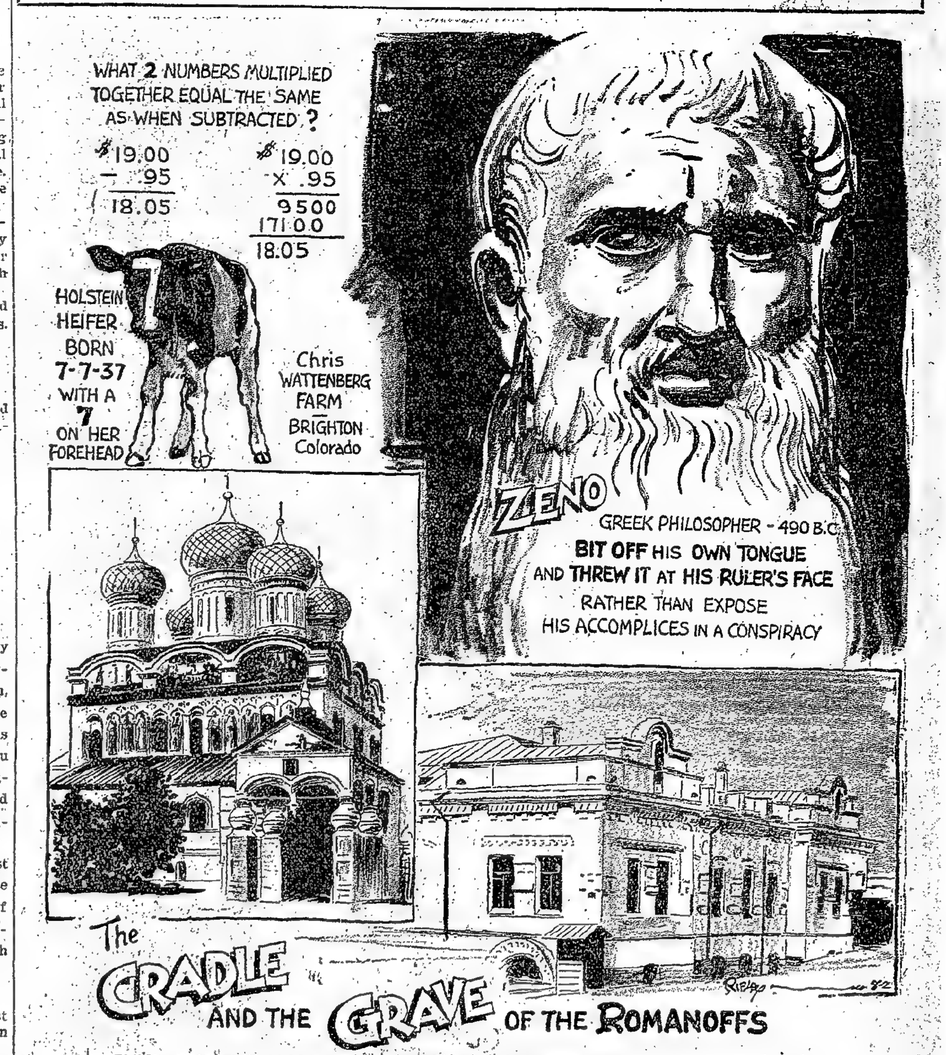

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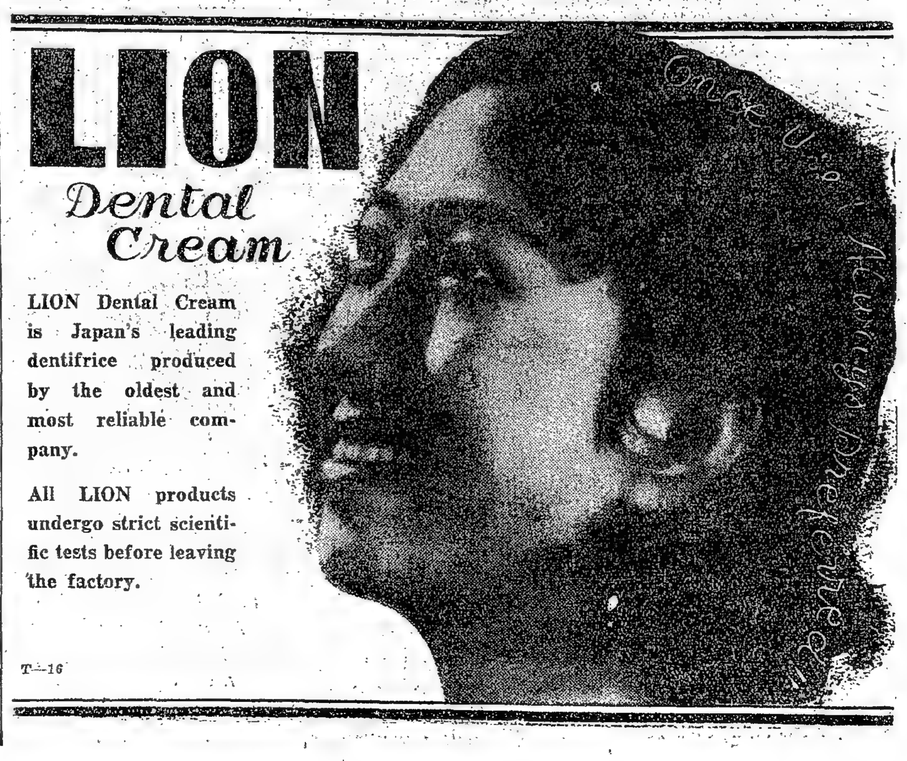

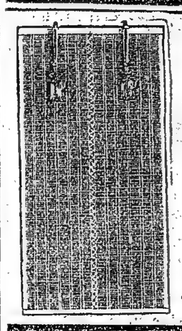

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Hankyu Clouts 4 Homers To Top Giants, 6-2

Blasting away four homers, the Osaka Hankyu ball tossers bumped off the Tokyo Giants by 6 to 2 in Monday's tripleheader of the professional circuit at the Korakuen Stadium here. It was the team's third straight victory in as many games in the recently opened Fall season.

Saburo Miyatake, former star pitcher and heavy sticker of Keio University, registered two of them while Backstop Ohara and Shortstop Uyeda accounted for the other two. All four homers were poled off Pitcher Mayeda.

Nagoya Beats Eagles

Nagoya kept in running with the Hankyu for the top place in the league standings by upsetting the strong Eagles team of Tokyo, 1 to 0, for its third straight win.

The Osaka Tigers, champions of the Spring season, blanked the Nagoya Dolfins, 4 to 0, in the other game.

Pitcher Mayekawa seemed to have more speed than usual and headed for a good afternoon, but Miyatake crossed him up in the second inning with a homerun into the left field bleachers with a man on. Miyatake swung at a curve and the ball barely cleared the fence on a virtual beeline drive from the plate. Then it was Ohara who slammmed one into the left field stands for the third run in the same frame.

Mayekawa settled down in the next two innings but he got into trouble again in the fifth. Nishimura walked after two outs and this time it was Shortstop Uyeda, who hails from Hawaii, who lifted one that barely cleared the short right field fence. The Giants protested that the ball had grazed the fence and it was no homer, but the umpires would have none of it. This homer just about salted the game away for the Hankyus.

Miyatake's No. 2

Miyatake hit his second homer in the ninth, another smash into the left field bleachers.

Pitcher Morii was the hero for the Nagoya's surprising win over the Eagles. He had fine control of his curve ball and allowed nary a hit in the first seven innings. This is exceptionally fine pitching when it is considered that the Eagles is one of the best hitting teams in the league.

It was Right Fielder Ota that got the first hit off Morii at the outset of the eighth inning. A sacrifice sent him to second and Ted Kameda, sent in as a pinchhitter, came through with a hit that sent Ota to third, in position to deadlock the score at 1-all, Nagoya having scored in the fourth. The relay from center was a bad throw that rolled to the back net but Ota had failed to follow the ball, and was unable to take advantage of it.

Furukawa of the Eagles pitched a good game, being effective in the pinches.

The Tigers clinched the game against the Dolfins by scoring two runs in the fourth. Hits in succession by Kageura, Matsuki, Tanaka and Monzen turned the trick.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Nagoya	000 100 000—	1	9	2
Eagles	000 000 000—	0	3	1

Batteries: Morii and Miura; Furukawa, Kameda and Harris.

		R	H	E
Tigers	100 201 000—	4	10	1
Dolfins	000 000 000—	0	7	4

Batteries: Misonou and Tanaka; Tsunekawa and Matsumoto.

		R	H	E
Hankyu	030 020 001—	6	6	2
Giants	000 000 011—	2	5	3

Batterics: Ishida, Odano and Ohara; Mayekawa and Yoshihara.

16 Blows By Cubs Rout Pirates, 9-3

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12—The Cubs personally probed the pennant proceedings today and found that two of the Pirates' best pitchers could be touched for sixteen hits, sufficient to win, 9 to 3.

After Pittsburgh jumped into a one-run lead in the third the Cub began getting to Jim Tobin, who now has won ten games and lost six, and finally forced him to the showers in the seventh after Stan Hack po'ed a home run into the right-field stands with one on.

Brown Unequal to Task

Mace (Fireman) Brown, only other Pirate pitcher who has won ten or more games, failed to put out the conflagration, and Chicago added three runs in the ninth.

Carl Reynolds put the Cubs in front for the first time in the sixth by tripling with two on after a double and a single had made the count 1-1 in the fifth. Reynolds scored on Manager Gabby Hartnett's second double, but Tobin got the side out and faced three men in the seventh.

Brown gave seven hits but held Chicago scoreless until the ninth, when two singles, Rip Collins's triple and a long fly counted three runs.

Bill Lee, in winning his fourteenth game against eight defeats, allowed seven hits.

Waners Get to Lee

The Waner brothers gave him the most trouble. Lloyd hit three times in four trips to the plate and scored twice. The first time he raced in on brother Paul's double to deep center in the third inning. His second score came on a double against the right-fie'd screen by Gus Suhr, who tallied later on a single by Arky Vaughan.

Pep Young, who hadn't missed an inning this season at second base, strained a muscle in the ninth and was replaced in the Pirate line-up by Tommy Thevenow.

The box score:

Chicago (N.)

	AB	H	H	PO	A	E
Hack, 3b.	5	2	2	0	1	0
Herman, 2b.	5	1	1	2	5	0
Collins, 1b.	4	2	2	12	2	0
Galan, rf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Reynolds, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Hartnett, c.	5	1	3	4	0	0
Jurges, ss.	4	1	2	0	5	0
Demaree, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lee, p.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Total	39	9	16	27	13	0

Pittsburgh (N.)

	AB	H	H	PO	A	E
Handley, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
L. Waner, cf.	4	2	3	4	1	0
P. Waner, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Suhr, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Rizzo, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss.	4	0	2	1	7	0
Todd, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Young, 2b.	3	0	0	5	2	0
T'venow, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tob'n, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Brown, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	7	27	15	0

Chicago	000	013	203—9
Pittsburgh	001	002	000—3

Runs batted in—P. Waner, Demaree, Reynolds 3, Rizzo, Vaughan, Hartnett, Hack 2, Collins 2.

Two-base hits—P. Waner, Hartnett 2, Suhr. Three-base hits—Galan, Reynolds, Collins. Home run—Hack. Sacrifice—Lee. Double plays—Vaughan, Young and Suhr; Herman and Collins; Tobin, Vaughan and Suhr. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5. Bases on balls—Off Tobin 2, Lee 2. Struck out—By Tobin 3, Lee 3, Brown 1. Hits—Off Tobin 9 in 6 1-3 innings, Brown 7 in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—1:48.

World's Best Amateur Player

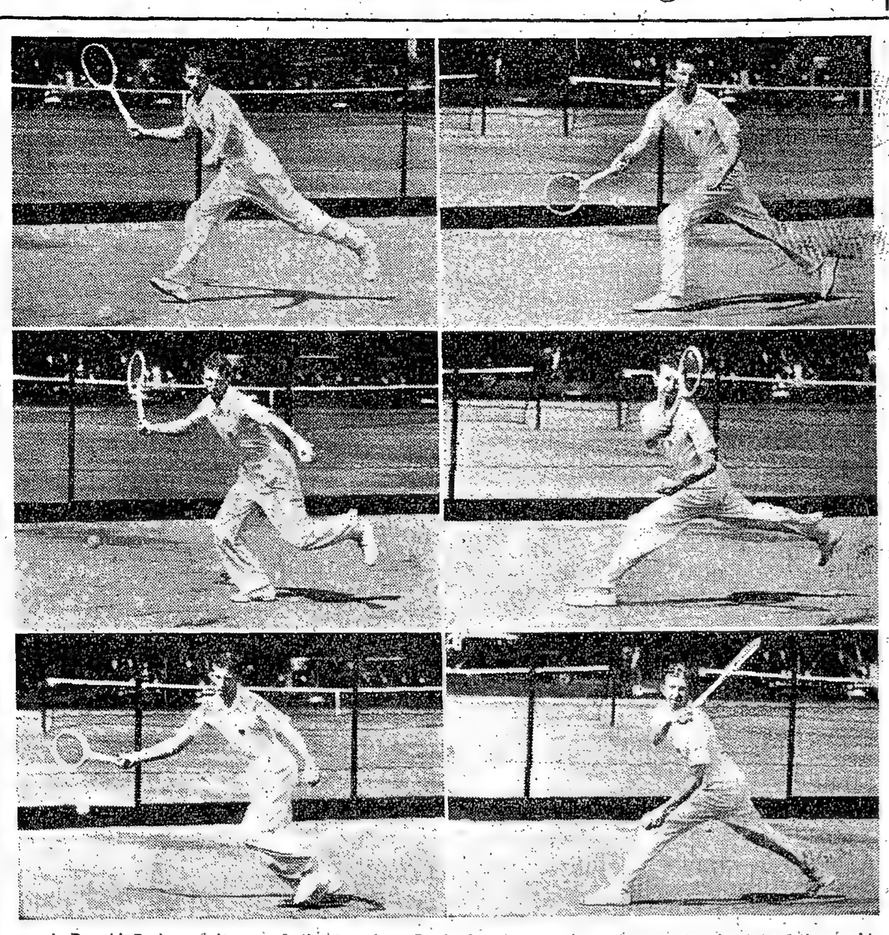

J. Donald Budge, mainstay of the American Davis Cup team and number one tennis star of the world in the amateur ranks, reveals his beautifully executed running forehand stroke in this series of photos taken with the magic eye camera during a practise session recently at the Westchester Country Club at Rye. He executes this difficult stroke with perfect timing and precision, utilizing his long legs to catch up to the ball and for the split second of the stroke's duration, retains perfect balance and form.

Teamwork Wins For Australians In Doubles Tilt

Domei Tsushin

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4—Australia's two-man Davis Cup team composed of the youthful John Bromwich and the veteran Adrian Quist which suffered a double setback in yesterday's singles matches, came back strong today to defeat by scores of 0-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, the powerful American doubles squad of Donald J. Budge and Gene Mako, recently winners of the Wimbledon men's doubles crown.

The Australians, already handicapped by a two-match lead, played inspired tennis today to draw repeated applause from the thousands who gathered at the Germantown Tennis and Cricket Club to witness the match.

Despite the presence of Budge who defeated Bromwich in four sets in one of yesterday's singles matches, the latter easily was the hero of the day. It was, however, the superior teamwork of the Bromwich-Quist combination which enabled the Australians to win after dropping only the first set.

Budge and Mako played furious tennis in the first set. Neither of the Australians could handle the scorching drives which the Americans repeatedly sent down the sidelines. The Australians dropped the first set at love.

Once the Australians got under way in the second set, however, there was no doubt as to the eventual outcome of the match. Displaying perfect teamwork, the Australians had Budge and Mako at their mercy.

Budge and Mako equally were responsible for today's defeat. Neither could match Bromwich or Quist in steadiness and the Australians had little difficulty in breaking through their opponents' services.

Danish Mermaid Cracks Helene Madison's Mark

Domei Tsushin

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4—Clipping more than 57 seconds off the officially recognized world mark held by Miss Helene Madison, of the United States, Miss Eleonore Ragnhild Hveger, crack Danish swimmer, established a new record for the women's 1,000-yard freestyle event by negotiating the distance in 12 minutes 26 seconds in a meet here today.

Miss Hveger's sensational performance not only bettered the official world's mark of 13 minutes 23.6 seconds but it also eclipsed the unofficial record set two weeks ago by Miss Caroen of Belgium, who swam the distance in 13 minutes 3.2 seconds.

Hanada To Meet Kikuchi Thursday Over Ten Rounds

Yoichiro Hanada of the Teikoku Boxing Club, recognized as the flyweight champion of Japan, will take on Goro Kikuchi, up and coming fighter of the Shinko Boxing Club, over 10 rounds at the Hibiya Park amphitheater on Thursday night.

Tamiya Igarashi of the Teikoku Boxing Club and Kanji Yamaguchi of the Dai Nippon Boxing Club will clash in the six-round semi-final.

There will be two other six-round and three four-round preliminary bouts on the card.

British Ruggers Beaten, 26-8 In South Africa

London Times

DURBAN, Aug. 13—The British Rugby football team was surprisingly beaten by a Northern Provinces XV by 26 points to eight here today. This was the fifth British defeat of the tour in 16 matches. Great Britain played an experimental team with F. J. Reynolds in the three-quarter back line in place of H. R. McKibben, who took Reynolds's place at stand-off half-back. Changes were also made in the positions of some of the forwards.

Winning the early scrummages, the touring side attacked, and in spite of the inability of Tanner and McKibben to combine they took the lead when Taylor kicked a penalty goal from 35 yards. The British team then scored again. Intercepting a pass from Francis to Waring, E. Jones ran brilliantly, beat the full-back, and scored between the posts. Taylor converted for a lead of eight points to none. The South Africans, however, fought back well and were holding their own in the scrummages. Breaking from a loose maul, Bastard, the Springbok International, sold a dummy cleverly and got right through. He passed to van Rensburg, who scored. Francis converting. Three minutes later Todd, the South African scrummage half-back, went round the blind side in the British "25" and passed to Brookdryk, who scored in the corner.

With Reynolds and McKibben changing places in the second half, the British line began to move with great cohesion. The British had the better of the play in the first 10 minutes of the second half until Grobler put the South Africans ahead by kicking a great penalty goal from the halfway line, 15 yards inside the touch line. Two minutes later Sheriff, after receiving a cross kick from Waring, kicked the ball past Grieve, the British full-back, and scored. Francis converted to make the score 16—8 in favor of the South Africans. After a scrummage at about halfway Francis went round the blind side and passed to Brookdryk, who scored, Francis again converting. Just before the end a passing movement ended in Brookdryk scoring between the posts. Francis converted, and the Northern Provinces had won by 26 points to eight.

The teams were:—

Northern Provinces.—Rivers, back; Brookdryk, Waring, Wallace, and Lyster, three-quarter backs; Francis and Tood, half-backs; van Rensburg, C. Niekerk, Gafney, Bastard, Sheriff, Grobler, Smollan, and Louw, forwards.

British Touring Team.—C. F. Grieve (The Army and Scotland), back; E. Jones (Llanelly), F. J. Reynolds (Old Cranleighans and England), B. E. Nicholson (Harlequins and England), and C. V. Boyle (Dublin University and Ireland), three-quarter backs; H. R. McKibben (Queen's University, Belfast, and Ireland) and H. Tanner (Swansea and Wales), half-backs; S. Walker (Instonians and Ireland), W. H. Travers (Newport and Wales); G. T. Dancer (Bedford), A. R. Taylor (Cross Keys and Wales), J. A. Waters (Selkirt and Scotland), S. R. Couchman (Old Cranleighans), A. G. Purchas (Coventry), and R. B. Mayne (Queen's University, Belfast, and Ireland), forwards.

Locke Defeats Padgham, 2 Up In Prize Match

Times, London

LONDON, Aug. 15—A. D. Locke beat A. H. Padgham, a former Open Champion, by two holes in their 36-hole challenge match for £100 a side on the Selsdon Park Club's course yesterday.

Locke generally played the steadier golf, but it was not until the 16th hole of the evening round that he got in front. Two thousand people followed the play, but they were not always fully under control, and in the excitement of the afternoon nobody could say that Locke's ball, at the 18th hole, was not trodden on. Again at the fourth in the second round Locke drove to the top of a bunker, and in the crowd's haste a man accidentally kicked the ball into the hazard. On consultation and with Padgham in agreement, the ball was replaced on the top of the bunker. Both players went round in 68 in the afternoon, and in the evening Locke took 67 to Padgham's 69.

During the first nine holes of the second round Padgham twice gained the lead and was once brought back to all square, so that he was still a hole in front at the turn. He had led for the second time at the sixth, where a great second shot left the ball 4ft. from the pin. Locke drew level at the 12th, where Padgham, after being bunkered, missed a yard putt, and Locke robbed himself of a possible win at the 14th by laying himself a half-stymie. He won the 16th, to take the lead for the first time, his putt of 10ft. finding the hole, and, halving the 17th, he was dormy one. Both were on the green in 2 at the 18th. Padgham putted first and just missed, but Locke, from 10 yards, holed out.

The figures were:

PADGHAM

Out: 4, 3, 6, 3, 4, 3, 4, 3, 4—34.
In: 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4—35.
Total .....69.

LOCKE

Out: 5, 3, 5, 3, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4—35.
In: 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 3—32.
Total .....67.

The First Round

Both players did the first round in 68, and were all square after 18 holes. Locke had not led to that point. He was stymied at the first hole, which cost him 6, but he squared the match at the third, where Padgham topped his second shot. Halves followed until Padgham holed from 4½ yards for a 2 at the eighth, where he again led, and he reached the turn with that advantage somewhat luckily, as at the ninth the South African was again stymied. Locke was only a yard away in 2, and Padgham's ball from six yards came to rest on the line. Locke squared at the 10th, where Padgham, from a bunker, found the trunk of a tree. He tried to play a rebound shot off the tree, but failed. Padgham, however, was again in front at the 13th, where Locke's ball failed to climb the steep bank to the green, and became two up when Locke drove into the trees at the 14th, where, for the second time in the afternoon, he sent his next shot into the crowd. Locke, however, holed from three yards at the 16th and then played the shot of the round at the 17th to square the match. From a hundred yards he placed his second right on the lip of the hole.

The figures for the first round were:—

A. H. PADGHAM

Out: 5, 3, 5, 3, 4, 4, 4, 2, 4—34.
In: 5, 4, 3, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4—34.
Total .....68.

A. D. LOCKE

Out: 6, 3, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4—35.
In: 4, 4, 3, 5, 4, 3, 3, 3, 4—33.
Total .....68.

Maranville Quits As Manager Of Montreal Team

MONTREAL, Aug. 12—Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, twenty-seven years in baseball, resigned tonight as manager of the slumping Royals of the International League.

First Baseman Alex Hooks, in his first year with the Royals, was selected to pilot the club through the rest of this season.

Maranville's departure from the team had been predicted for some time. Although he brought Montreal to second place in the final standings last year, his first as manager, he has been unsuccessful this season. The Royals are in seventh place.

Maranville has been in baseball since 1911, when he joined New Bedford. Coming up to the major league with the Boston Braves in 1912, he played twenty-three years as shortstop and second baseman with Boston, Pittsburgh, the Cubs, Dodgers and again with the Braves.

He broke a leg in 1934, but played twenty-three games in 1935. Then, leaving the major leagues, he managed Elmira to a New York-Pennsylvania League title in 1936, for which he got his chance in double-A ball with Montreal.

The Rabbit resigned when the Royals returned from a disastrous trip. Club officials said he asked for release from his contract after the Royals split a double-header with Jersey City tonight.

The Royals couldn't get a single earned run tonight but managed to take the opener, 2-0, with the help of a pair of errors and the six-hit pitching of Harry Smythe.

Tom Baker posted his sixth victory of the year in the nightcap, blanking the Royals 6-0. A homer by Tom Winsett in the sixth after George Myatt had tripled featured the Little Giants' scoring.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME

JERSEY CITY (I.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Myatt, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Blakely, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Herman, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Haslin, b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Powers, 1b	3	0	1	7	2	0
Davis, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Padden, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Honeycutt, ss	3	0	0	1	4	1
Watkins, p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Total	25	0	6	18	9	2

MONTREAL (I.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bell, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Hooks, 1b	2	0	0	6	1	0
Parks, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Dunlap, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wright, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Benning, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Sankey, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0
Chervinko, c	1	0	0	4	1	0
Smythe, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Total	22	2	3	21	10	0

Jersey City	000	000	0—0
Montreal	000	200	—2

Runs batted in—Bell.

Two-base hit—Davis. Sacrifices—Blakely, Benning. Left on bases—Jersey City 5, Montreal 1. Bases on balls—Off Watkins 4. Struck out—By Smythe 4, Watkins 2. Umpires—Ainsworth, Donnelly and Schroeder. Time of game—1:07.

SECOND GAME

JERSEY CITY (I.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Myatt, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Blakely, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Winsett, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Haslin, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Powers, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Davis, rf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Padden, c	3	0	0	7	2	0
Honeycutt, ss	2	1	1	1	4	0
Baker, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
Total	33	6	7	27	12	0

MONTREAL (I.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bell, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Hooks, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Parks, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Dunlap, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Moser, lf	1	0	1	1	0	1
Wright, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Benning, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Sankey, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Chervinko, c	3	0	1	8	1	1
Duke, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
a Schuster	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swigart, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
b Wethercll	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	34	0	9	27	10	2

a Batted for Duke in seventh.
b Batted for Swigart in ninth.

Jersey City	001	002	102—6
Montreal	000	000	000—0

Runs batted in—Winsett 2, Honeycutt, Baker 2.

Two-base hits—Davis, Moser, Baker. Three-base hit—Myatt. Home run—Winsett. Sacrifice—Padden. Double play—Haslin, Honeycutt and Powers. Left on bases—Jersey City 6, Montreal 11. Bases on balls—Off Duke 2, Bake 4, Swigart 3. Struck out—By Baker 6, Duke 4, Swigart 2. Hits—Off Duke 5 in 7 innings, Swigart 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Baker. Losing pitcher—Duke. Umpires—Donnelly, Schroeder and Ainsmith. Time of game—2:02.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

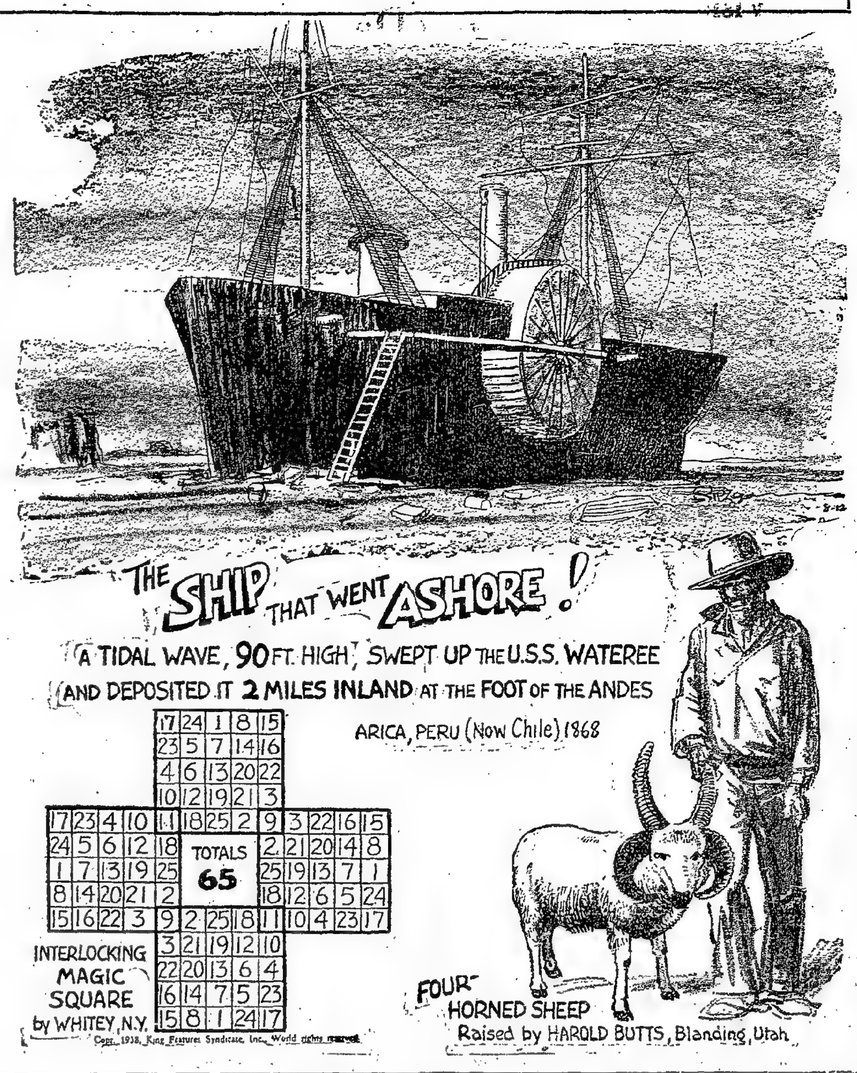

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Cincinnati Takes Place Of Giants In Second Place

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Although the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates, leaders in the American and National Leagues, respectively, continued to top their rivals by wide margins, an important change in team standings occurred in the senior loop when the second place Giants relinquished the runner-up position and dropped to fourth place. The Cincinnati Reds, winning six games and dropping one, leaped to second in the standings.

The League-leading Pirates, meanwhile, lengthened their lead over their nearest rivals to six games. The Chicago Cubs clung to third place only a game behind the Reds and a half-game ahead of the Giants.

In the American League, the World Champion Yankees boasted a 11½-game lead over the Boston Red Sox, who are holding down the runner-up position.

The Boston Red Sox, who split even this week, were in danger of being overtaken by the pursuing Indians who by winning five out of six games sliced the Red Sox's lead from four to a meagre one-game margin.

Standings, including games played this week, were as follows:

American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York Yankees	87	40	.685
Boston Red Sox	72	52	.581
Cleveland Indians	71	53	.573
Detroit Tigers	64	61	.512
Washington Senators	63	64	.496
Chicago White Soxs	53	68	.438
St. Louis Browns	44	70	.353
Philadelphia Athletics	45	82	.354

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh Pirates	75	50	.600
Cincinnati Reds	70	57	.551
Chicago Cubs	69	58	.543
New York Giants	68	58	.540
Boston Bees	63	61	.503
St. Louis Cardinals	61	66	.480
Brooklyn Dodgers	57	68	.456
Philadelphia Phillies	39	84	.317

Yankees Beaten

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Back from their triumphant smash through the West, the Yankees prepared for a grand entry into the Stadium yesterday. But directly after they had bowed acknowledgment to the plaudits of a gathering that numbered 7,167, a number of things unexpectedly went wrong.

For one thing, there was an unguarded moment when somebody permitted the singular Senators to gain entrance, and that was almost enough in itself. For the crafty Bucky Harris, with his strange collection of old shoes and new, has been doing some strange things this year and none more strange than in this series opener when he started a left-hander, Kendall Chase, to trip the Yanks, with their very prepossessing Spud Chandler on the mound, 4 to 2.

Late Attack Is Decisive

Two runs wrenched from Spud in the ninth, with Chase himself belting in the first to break the 2-all deadlock, did the trick. If Marse Joe McCarthy's face was very red at that point, one may rest assured it was not all sunburn.

However, it was only Chandler's third defeat against his ten victories, so the matter is not at all serious, especially as the Indians still trail by five games, since their even break enabled them to draw only half a length closer.

But to be set down by a 24-year-old left-hander, who previously had won only two games while losing seven, was nevertheless a blow to the pride of the Bronx Bombers. They gathered, all told, only six singles, and to make matters more embarrassing, they scarcely were entitled to either of the two tallies they did score, despite the fact that they drew nine passes.

In fact, Chase just about ran the show for both sides. He virtually made the Yanks a present of their first run in the fourth when he passed three in a row, an infield out driving in the tally that matched the run the Senators had made in the first on singles by Buddy Lewis and Zeke Bonura.

Gordon and Glenn Single

Then, in the sixth, after Joe Gordon and Joe Glenn had singled, Chase wild pitched Gordon home to offset the run the Senators had scored in the same inning on Bonura's double and Max West's single.

Before the concluding number, Chase put on a few more thrillers. He permitted Joe DiMaggio to hit two tremendous blows, measuring 450 feet apiece, but West caught both alongside the flagpole in center. Then in the eighth, two passes resulted in George Selkirk reaching third and Glenn first. Whereupon Chase trapped Joe off first and nailed Selkirk by a whisker at the plate.

It seems it was exactly what the young man was awaiting. He singled to right to break the tie. George Case followed with another, the tenth hit off Chandler, and the Senators were two up. Chandler then gave way to Steve Sundra.

Hoag Makes Thrilling Catch

With the opposing pitching left-handed, Myril Hoag broke into the line-up for a change and immediately let the folks know he was about by making a spectacular one-handed catch of West's clout in the first that just missed being a homer into the right-field stand. But at the plate Myril appeared to be suffering badly from bench rust, going hitless in five tries, not to mention slapping into a double play.

Bill Dickey's injured leg is mending so rapidly that the Yankee backstop seems certain to be back in harness before the end of the week. However, there really is no rush, for our voluble and really valuable Mr. Glenn continues to do a first-class job as understudy.

The box score:

Washington (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Case, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Simmons, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bonura, 1b.	4	1	2	13	0	0
Travis, ss.	3	1	1	2	4	0
West, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	1	4	5	0
R. Ferrell, c.	4	0	2	5	1	0
Chase, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Total	34	4	10	27	20	0

New York (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Rolfe, 3b.	4	0	3	0	1	0
Hoag, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
DiM'ggio, cf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	2	0	0	16	2	0
Selkirk, lf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	3	1	1	2	6	0
Glenn, c.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Chandler, p.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Sundra, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
a Ruffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	2	6	27	13	0

a Batted for Sundra in ninth.

Washington ..... 100 001 002—4

New York ..... 000 101 000—2

Runs batted in—Bonura, Gordon, West, Chase, Case.

Two-base hits—Bonura, Travis. Sacrifices—Chase, West. Double plays—Travis, Myer and Bonura; R. Ferrell and Travis; Crosetti, Gordon and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 10, Washington 7. Bases on balls—Off Chandler 2, Chase 9. Struck out—By Chandler 2, Chase 4. Hits—Off Chandler 10 in 8 2-3 innings, Sundra 0 in 1-3. Wild pitch—Chase. Losing pitcher—Chandler. Umpires—Rolls, Basil and Rommel. Time of game—2:22.

2nd Ranking U.S. Tennis Star

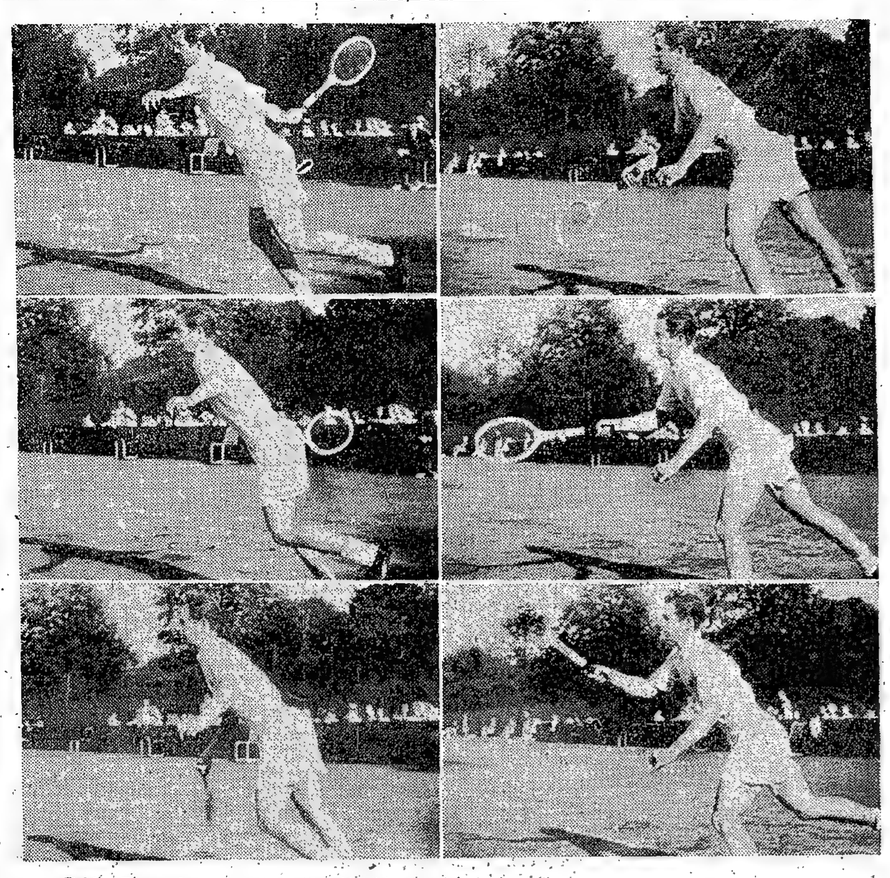

Bobby Riggs, formerly of California, and now living in Chicago, who made the American Davis Cup team this year and beat Adrian Quist in one of the singles on the opening day last Saturday, reveals his powerful and accurate forehand stroke in this series of photos taken with the magic eye camera. Reading from top to bottom, and left to right, the youthful strategist, starts his deadly forehand with his racquet far behind his body, gets plenty of zip to the actual hit at the point of contact, and follows through as the ball goes winging its way over the net.

Germany Wins Cup Of Europe In Swim Meet

Times, London

LONDON, Aug. 15—Europe's record-breaking championships were concluded in the Empire Pool at Wembley on Saturday. Germany won the Cup of Europe for the country scoring most points in the men's events, and Denmark, whose swimmers in the women's events gained a majority of points, won the Bredin Cup. Hungary, unbeaten in six games, retained the Dubonnet Cup and, again proved themselves worthy world champions at water-polo. Norway won the Consolation events for the Harold Fern Trophy.

Individual honors during the week went to Bjorn (Sweden), Miss Ragnhild Hveger (Denmark), and Erhardt Weiss (Germany), all of whom had dual successes. Each had won earlier in the week and on Saturday gained further honors. Weiss then added the highboard diving to his spring-board championship; Borg, the 400 meters champion, got the better of Leivers in the 1,500 meters final, which produced a gruelling race with a thrilling finish, and Miss Hveger won the 400 meters ladies' freestyle on Saturday, having previously won over 100 meters. Miss Hveger, who could claim 10 word's records before the start of the championships, may have the list raised to 11. On Saturday she won the 400 meters event in 5min. 9sec., as against her standing world's figures of 5 min. 12.4sec., but she also has a better time than 5min. 9sec. awaiting ratification.

A world record on Saturday came from the quartette of Danish swimmers who won the Ladies' 400 Meters Team Race in 4min. 31.6sec., 1.2sec. better than the existing world's best. Holland, holders of the record, beat the championship figures but had to be content with second place. Miss Hveger shared in this success, although she did not have to give of her best over the final stage. Miss G. B. Kraft, taking the second relay, covered her 100 meters in 67.5sec., a time that was not beaten by any other swimmer over any stage.

Results

400 Meters (4x100) Ladies' Team Race.—Championship record, 4min. 41.5sec., by Holland, 1934. European and world record, 4min. 32.8sec., by Holland, 1936.—Denmark (Eva Arndt, G. B. Kraft, B. Ove-Petersen, and R. Hveger), 4min. 31.6 sec. (world and championship record), 1; Holland, 4min. 39.5sec., 2; Great Britain, 4min. 51.4sec., 3. Won by 12 yards; 15 yards.

Water Polo.—Italy, 2; Belgium, 1.

200 Meters Men's Breaststroke (Consolation).—J. Rothman (Sweden), 1; D. Fabin (Hungary), 2; I. Sveinsson (Iceland), 3. Won by four yards; same. Time, 2 min. 52.4sec.

400 Meters Ladies' Freestyle (Consolation).—M. K. Jeffey (Great Britain), 1; B. Haugen (Norway), 2. No other swimmer. Won by two yards. Time, 5min. 46.7sec.

1,500 Meters.—Championship. European, and world record, 19min. 7.2sec., by Arne Borg, 1927.—Final.—Bjorn Borg (Sweden), 19min. 55.6sec., 1; R. H. Leivers (Great Britain), 19min. 57sec., 2; Heinz Arendt (Germany), 20min. 12.6sec., 3; E. Grof (Hungary), 4; C. T. Deane (Great Britain), 5; W. Gajary-Kubinka (Hungary), 6.

200 Meters Men's Breaststroke.—Championship record, 2min. 49sec., by Sietas (Germany), 1934. European record, 2min. 38.9sec., by A. Heina (Germany), 1937. World record, 2min. 37.2sec., by J. Kasley (U.S.A.) 1936.—Final.—Joachim Balke (Germany), 2min. 45.8sec., 1; Erwin Sietas (Germany) (holder), 2min. 45.9sec., 2; Anton Cerer (Yugoslavia), 2min. 47.6sec., 3. Won by a touch; two yards. (Balke returned 2min. 45.6sec. in a semi-final.)

400 Meters Ladies' Freestyle.—Championship record, 5min. 27.4sec., by Mastenbroke (Holland), 1934. European and world record, 5min. 12.4sec., by Hveger (Denmark), 1937.—Final.—Ragnhild Hveger (Denmark), 5min. 9sec., 1; R. van Veen (Holland), 5min. 27.7sec., 2; Fernande Caroen (Belgium), 3. Won by 30 yards; five yards.

Men's High Platform Diving.—Erhardt Weiss (Germany), 124.67, 1; Heinz Kitzig (Germany), 121,53, 2; L. Hidvegi (Hungary), 107.72, 3; Luciano Cozzi (Italy), 105.80, 4; L. Marchant (Great Britain), 105.77, 5; C. D. Tomalin (Great Britain), 103.79, 6.

Cup Of Europe (Men).—Germany, 145 points; Hungary, 89; Great Britain, 45; Holland, 34; Sweden, 26; France, 22.

Harold Fern Trophy (Consolation, Mixed).—Norway, 11; Hungary, 8, Great Britain, 5; Sweden, 5; Czechoslovakia, 3; France, 3; Holland, 3; Denmark 2; Iceland, 1.

Budge Tops Quist And U.S. Retains Davis Cup, 3 To 2

Domei Tsushin

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5—Successfully turning back Australia's courageous bid for international tennis honors, the strong American Davis Cup team, by capturing one of today's final singles matches of the Challenge Round, took the coveted trophy for the twelfth time and the second consecutive year.

Already holding a commanding lead of two matches to one, the Americans, at the start of today's play, needed only one more victory to give them possession of the Cup for another year.

With thousands of tennis fans on hand at the Germantown Tennis and Cricket Club, play was begun between America's sensational star, Donald J. Budge and the veteran Australian Adrian Quist. After a somewhat unsteady first set which went 14 games before the American could win, Budge was completely master of the situation.

The Australian player, though playing hard and courageously, was no match for Budge who continually forced him into making errors. Quist was also the victim of many service aces and beautiful baseline drives which he could not touch. The scores of the match were, 8-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Reduced to a mere exhibition match due to Budge's victory over Quist, the Riggs-Bromwich match proved sluggish. The young American, who has made a rapid rise to tennis fame, did not seem to try while his opponent played as if the outcome of the series depended upon his victory over the American.

Bromwich, after winning the first set 6-4, dropped the second 4-6, but recovered and ran out the match with the loss of only two more games, 6-0, 6-2.

4 Homers Feature Game As Tigers Beat Lions, 9 To 7

Both the Osaka Tigers and the Tokyo Lions poled out two homers apiece but the former outhit the latter by 10 hits to four and finished on the long end of a 9 to 7 score in Tuesday's doubleheader of the professional baseball league at the Korakuen stadium here.

The Nankai team of Osaka, newly admitted into the league, won its first game in three starts by nosing out the Nagoya Dolfins, 3 to 2 in the curtain-raiser.

The Tigers just about clinched victory in the encounter with the Lions in the first inning when hard hitting Kageura slammed one into the left field bleachers for a homer with two on the bases. Then it was Third Baseman Igauye who picked one of Kondo's shoots for a clout into the left field stand in the third inning.

Second Baseman Nakamura and Center Fielder Tsubouchi registered the homers for the Lions.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Nankai	100 200 000—3	9	0	
Dolfins	010 000 010—2	6	0	

Batteries: Masano, Suzuki and Yoshikawa, Nakada; Furutani and Matsumoto.

		R	H	E
Tigers	311 020 002—9	10	3	
Lions	010 010 041—7	4	3	

Batterics: Misonbu, Aoki, Nishimura and Monzen; Kondo, Otomo and Hara.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

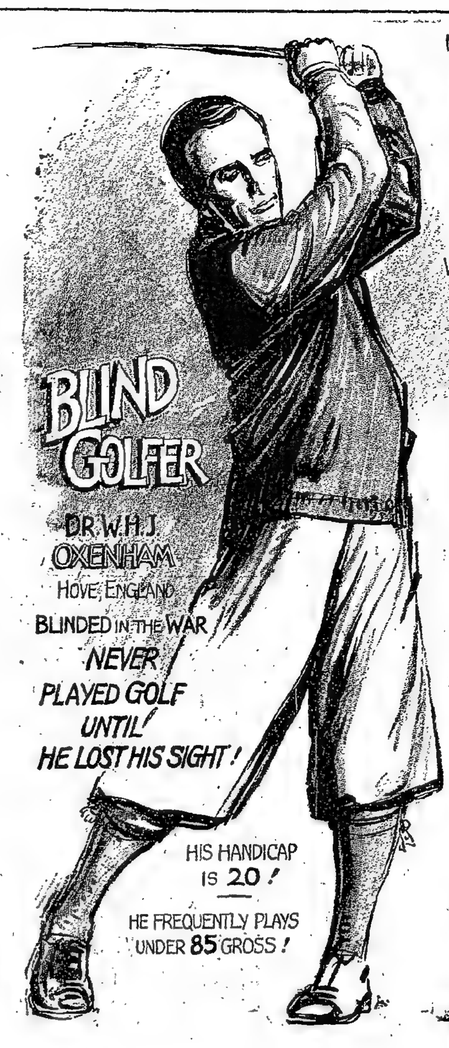

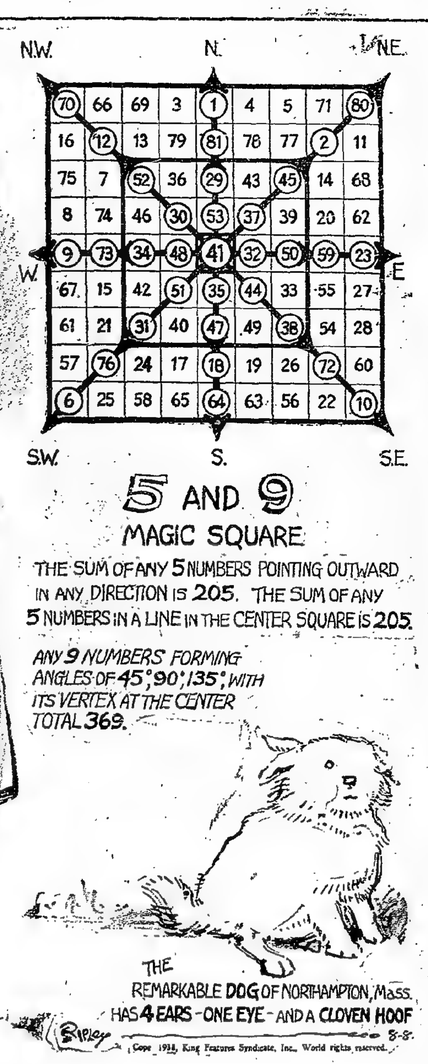

Meiji Takes On Teidai In Opener Of Tokyo League

All is set for the opening of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league Saturday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Meiji University, out to win its fourth title in four successive seasons, will clash with Tokyo Imperial (Teidai) in the first game at 12:30 p.m. while Rikkyo and Waseda will tangle in the second game.

The schedule for the rest of the season follows:

Sunday, Sept. 11—Waseda vs. Rikkyo; Meiji vs. Teidai.

Saturday, Sept. 17—Hosei vs. Keio; Meiji vs. Rikkyo.

Sunday, Sept. 18—Rikkyo vs. Meiji; Hosei vs. Keio.

Saturday, Sept. 24—Teidai vs. Waseda; Hosei vs. Rikkyo.

Sunday, Sept. 25—Rikkyo vs. Hosei; Waseda vs. Teidai.

Saturday, Oct. 1—Hosei vs. Teidai; Meiji vs. Waseda.

Sunday, Oct. 2—Waseda vs. Meiji; Teidai vs. Hosei.

Saturday, Oct. 8—Meiji vs. Keio; Teidai vs. Rikkyo.

Sunday, Oct. 9—Rikkyo vs. Teidai; Keio vs. Meiji.

Saturday, Oct. 15—Hosei vs. Waseda; Teidai vs. Keio.

Sunday, Oct. 16—Keio vs. Teidai; Waseda vs. Hosei.

Saturday, Oct. 22—Meiji vs. Hosei; Rikkyo vs. Keio.

Sunday, Oct. 23—Rikkyo vs. Keio; Hosei vs. Meiji.

Saturday, Oct. 29—Waseda vs. Keio.

Sunday, Oct. 30—Waseda vs. Keio.

Ritsumeikan Beats Keio Nine By 6 To 2

The Ritsumeikan University baseball team of the Kansai defeated Keio University by a 6 to 2 score Tuesday afternoon in an exhibition game at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Apparently not caring much for victory and bent on preparing for the Tokyo Six University league which opens on Saturday, Keio sent 22 players into the game to attempt various combinations.

Pitcher Nakatani of the Kansai aggregation checked Keio to seven hits while his team-mates hit three new Keio pitchers for 13 hits.

The score by innings:

Ritsumeikan	101 003 100—6
Keio	000 000 020—2

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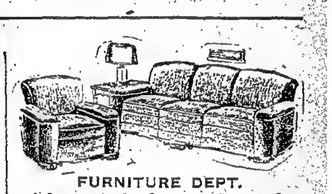

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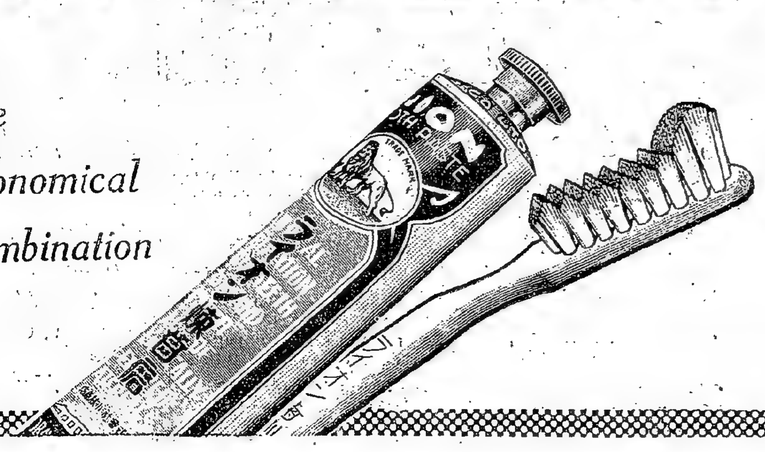

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3-District Girls' Track Meet Set For October 8-9

The best women track and field athletes of Japan will be seen in action in the All-Japan three-district meet on Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9, at the Meiji Shrine stadium, under the joint auspices of the Japan Track and Field Federation, the Welfare and Education Ministries.

Indications are that the affair will be hotly contested as the East Japan, Central Japan and West Japan teams are evenly matched. Hokkaido has been added to East Japan, and Kyushu and Taiwan to West Japan to average athletes on a fair basis.

On the East Japan team are four athletes who competed at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936: Miss Kou Nakamura and Miss Hide Minejima, who placed fourth and fifth respectively in the discus throw; Miss Junko Nishida, running high jump, and Miss Miyoko Mitsui, 80-meter hurdles.

Another Berlin athlete is Miss Fumi Kojima, who has hurled the discus for the fifth best mark in the world this year, on the Central Japan team. She holds the national record at 41.34 meters. Her name is also in the books as national record holder in the shot put at 12.64 meters.

On the West Japan team is Miss Yuriko Hirohashi, running high jump, who competed in the 10th Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932.

Performing under the Central Japan team colors will be Miss Rie Yamauchi, holder of the national record in the high jump at 1.55 meters. Then there are the Misses Kiyoko Itoda, Toyoko Yoshino, Fumiko Koshiyama and Rie Yamauchi, who as members of the Tokai team hold the national record for the 400-meter relay at 50 seconds flat. Incidentally, the same Miss Itoda is reputed the best sprinter in the country today.

On the basis of past records, 15 members have been picked for each team by the Japan Track and Field Federation. To each team will be added five additional members after the national track and field championships on September 24 and 25 at the Koshien Stadium near Osaka.

The regulars already selected follow:

East Japan

Miss Hide Minejima, discus throw; Miss Miyoko Mitsui, 80-meter hurdles; Miss Junko Nishida, high jump; Miss Kou Nakamura, discus throw; Miss Namie Shimizu, javelin throw; Miss Haruko Kubo, 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, 400-meter relay; Miss Hisako Ugai, 100-meter dash, 400-meter relay; Miss Kiyoko Katayama, 200-meter dash and 400-meter relay; Miss Ito Hasegawa, 400-meter relay, javelin throw; Miss Toshi Kimura, 80-meter hurdles; Miss Yoshiko Takahisa, broad jump; Miss Kinko Ishihara, broad jump; Miss Tetsuko Sato, high jump; Miss Shizue Yamaki, shot put; Miss Sadako Ei, shot put.

Central Japan

Miss Fumi Kojima, shot put, discus throw; Miss Kiyoko Itoda, 100-meter dash; 400-meter relay; Miss Koko Yada, javelin throw; Miss Rie Yamauchi, high jump; Miss Toyoko Yoshino, 400-meter relay and broad jump; Miss Fumiko Koshiyama, 100-meter dash and 400-meter relay; Miss Yoshiko Kondo, 200-meter dash; Miss Kano Takami, 200-meter dash; Miss Kimiko Goto, 400-meter relay; Miss Yoshiko Yamashita, 80-meter hurdles; Miss Suzuko Nakano, 80-meter hurdles; Miss Yoshiko Naito, broad jump; Miss Kiyoko Arinaga, high jump; Miss Yoshiko Miura, shot put and discus throw; Miss Masami Ishikawa, javelin throw.

West Japan

Miss Yuriko Hirohashi, high jump; Miss Getsuun Rinshi (Taiwanese), broad jump; Miss Kimiko Mori, 100-meter dash and 400-meter relay; Miss Shizuko Mori, 400-meter relay; Miss Takiko Kamada, 100-meter dash and 400-meter relay; Miss Miyoko Kamitsuji, 200-meter dash; Miss Hasue Tazoe, 200-meter dash and 400-meter relay; Miss Kazuyo Mukai, 80-meter hurdles; Miss Motoe Okawara, 80-meter hurdles; Miss Fujio Yoshida, broad jump; Miss Kiyoko Sugi, high jump; Miss Sujho Koshi (Taiwanese), shot put, discus throw and javelin throw; Miss Isuzu Tsujii, discus throw; Miss Masato Kakegawa, shot put; and Miss Fumie Koyama, javelin throw.

Flaherty Bemoans Baugh Style Too Well Known Now

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Coach Ray Flaherty of the Washington Redskins figures he has just about everything he needs for another professional football title—everything except ideas.

Having signed Sligin's Sammy Baugh to a three-year contract, Flaherty said today he was hard pressed for new pass plays for the Texas tosser, who pitched the Redskins to a world championship last season.

"Practically every football team in the country knows our passes," the coach wailed in his most collegiate way, for the first test of the year for his champions will be against the College All-Stars at Chicago, Aug. 31.

Baugh's style in heaving a football, sighed Flaherty, has become as familiar to football coaches and players as the Vardon overlapping grip to golfers.

"Everybody tries to copy it because it's the correct way," the coach explained.

The Redskins will begin practice at near-by Ballston, Va., tomorrow. Forty-five players have been ordered to report. Missing from the Redskins' line-up will be great runner, Cliff Battles, who has turned to college coaching. The professionals are counting on a westerner to take his place.

"He's Automatic Karamatic from Gonzaga, and he's a good boy," Flaherty said.

The Redskins had hoped to use Andy Farkas, fast-running back from Detroit, but he has been selected for the all-star team. He will report to Washington after the Chicago game, having signed last year.

Adds Another Title To His String

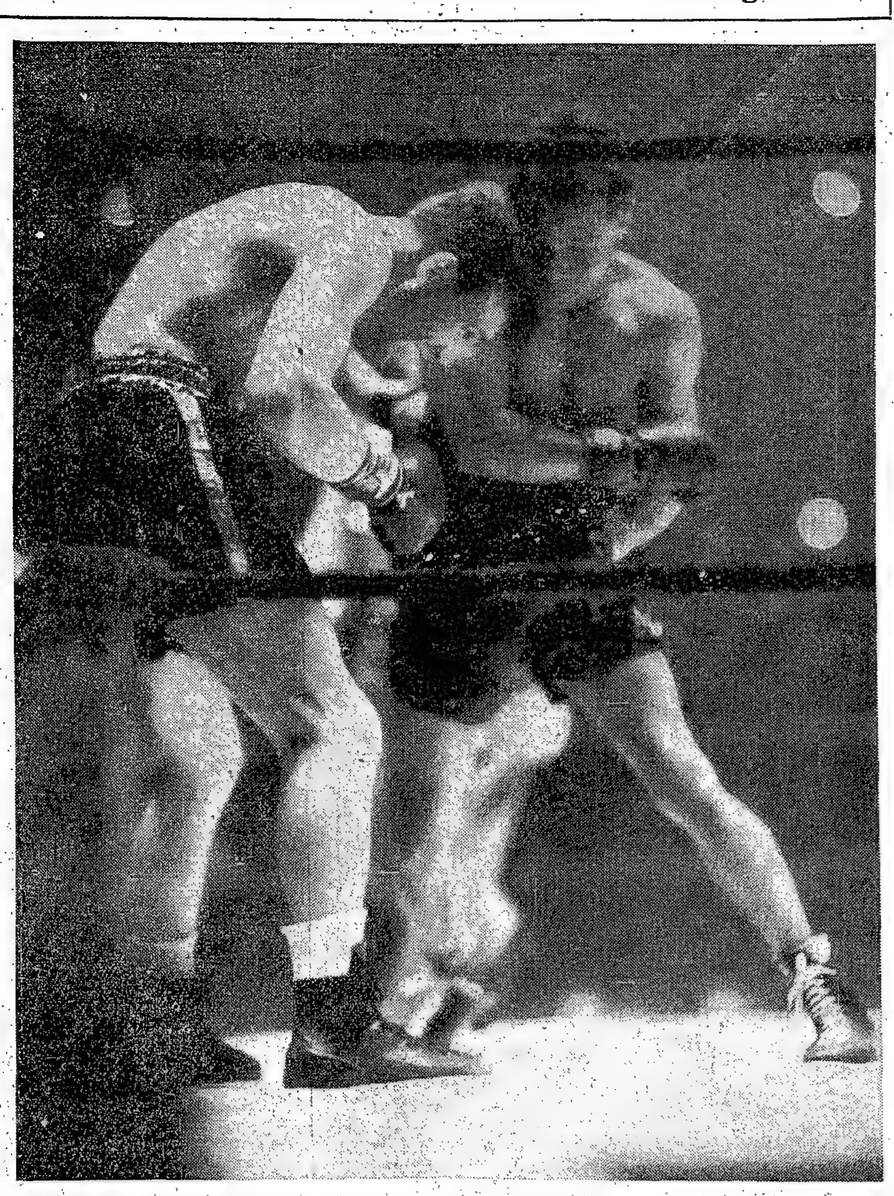

Henry Armstrong, right, the sensational colored fighter, in the first round with Lou Ambers, recently at Madison Square Garden, whom he defeated to deprive him of the lightweight title. Armstrong already had the featherweight and welterweight titles in his possession.

Celtic Crushes Kilmarnock In Soccer, 9 To 1

GLASGOW, Aug. 13—The 1938-'39 Scottish League soccer season was ushered in today with a deluge of goals, no fewer than fifty-six being scored in the ten first-division matches. It was a great start for the eight-and-a-half-month campaign.

In the vanguard of power-laden combinations was last year's league champion, Celtic, which humbled Kilmarnock, 9 to 1, gaining some revenge for its defeat by the Killies in preliminary rounds of the cup competition last season.

The Killies, managed by Jimmy McGory, oldtime Celtic star, astounded the football world with hard-earned victories over his old teammates and the Glasgow Rangers in the cup last year, but they couldn't stem the Celtic attack in the opener. The Colts were pre-season favorites to win both league and cup trophies.

Thirteen goals were scored at Motherwell, the Fir Parkers defeating Queen of South, 8 to 5. Other high-scoring contests were staged between St. Mirren and Clyde, the latter winning 4 to 2, and at Glasgow, where Third Lanark bowed to the Hearts, 6 to 1. St. Johnstone and the Glasgow Rangers finished in a deadlock, 3 to 3.

The new season's debut by the Raith Rovers and the Albion Rovers was shadowed by away-from-home defeats. Raith lost, 2 to 1, at Ayr and Albion was defeated, 3 to 2, by Arbroath. Demoted to the second division for the first time in history, Dundee overwhelmed Brechin City, 5 to 0, and Morton, also relegated at the end of last season, dropped a 6 to 5 verdict to East Fife.

The Celtic-Kilmarnock game was three minutes old when McAvoy shot the Killies into the lead. After that Celtic steered a straight path to the Kilmarnock goal and at halftime led, 6 to 1, Delaney and Divers each netted twice, Lyon, Murphy, Geatons, MacDonald and Crum each scoring one.

The results:

First Division

Arbroath, 3; Albion Rovers, 2.
Ayr United, 2; Raith Rovers, 1.
Celtics, 9; Kilmarnock, 1.
Falkirk, 1; Queen's Park, 0.
Hibernians, 2; Hamilton Academicals, 2.
Motherwell, 8; Queen of South, 5.
Partick Thistle, 2; Aberdeen, 1.
St. Johnstone, 3; Rangers, 3.
St. Mirren, 2; Clyde, 4.
Third Lanark, 1; Hearts, 4.

Second Division

Airdrieonians, 1; Stenhousemuir, 5
Alloa, 4; Dunfermline, 1.
Cowdenbeath, 6; Forfar Athletic, 2.
Dumbarton, 4; East Stirling, 0.
Dundee, 5; Brechin City, 0.
East Fife, 6; Morton, 5.
Kings Park, 2; Edinburgh City, 2.
Montrose, 4; Dundee United, 5.
St. Bernards, 2; Leith Athletic, 1.

Araki Is Requested To Pitch First Ball

General Sadao Araki, the Education Minister, has been asked to pitch the first ball in the opening ceremonies for the Fall season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league which will open with a doubleheader on Saturday at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

A reply to the Tokyo University Baseball Federation will be made before Saturday by Chief Iwahara of the Physical Department of the Education Ministry.

Pirate Fans File World Series Bids

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—The Pirates, who raised their National League lead to six and one-half games on an Eastern swing, won't schedule any more exhibition games this year.

They finished their 1938 exhibition schedule tonight, beating an all-star semi-pro team at McKeesport, 9—2, before 3,000 fans, in a benefit game.

President William E. Benswanger said today "nobody knows the players are dead tired any better than I do. The heat in the East was dreadful. Incidentally, who would ever have thought that we would go through the entire month of July without a single game being rained out?"

The rain which interrupted the series with the Giants at New York Saturday gave the Pirates their first day off since July 7, the day after the All-Star game. In that stretch they played thirty-five games on twenty-nine consecutive days.

Arky Vaughan and Pep Young, whose slick work around second base is the reason the team leads the league in double plays, haven't missed an inning all season. Little Lee Handley, the Pirate "Jeep," is playing with both ankles tightly wrapped. Others have swollen hands.

World series reservations are "pouring" into the Pirate offices, Benswanger discloses, but all are being returned.

"I have said all along I think the team is capable of winning the pennant—and rest assured the business office wants it as much as anybody—but baseball rules prohibit us from accepting series reservations until the commissioner orders."

Smoker Is Scheduled At Osaka On Saturday

Special To The Japan Times

KOBE, Sept. 7—A smoker will be held at the Nishinomiya Baseball stadium, at Nishinomiya near Osaka, Saturday, September 10 at 7 p.m. In case of rain it will be postponed to Sunday.

The bouts (8 rounds) follow:

Noboru Shirai (Chugai) vs. Kunio Kitami (Kykuto).

Tamiya Igarashi (Teiken) vs. Bobby Wills (Philippine).

Takashi Saigo vs. Koreto Tanaka.

Haruichi Motoyama (Token) vs. Tatsuo Kaneko (Kansai).

Motoshige Murata (Fuji) vs. Tetsu Yamaoka.

Boom In Pro Football Seen As White Signs

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2—This sports-conscious steel city buzzed today with talk of another championship—in football.

While Pie Traynor and his Bustling Bucs held their five-game lead in the National League baseball race, Byron (Whizzer) White agreed to put off his Rhodes-scholarship career long enough to score a few touchdowns for Pittsburgh's National Football League Pirates—and accept $15,000 for the season.

Results of White's acceptance of the fabulous offer were these:

1. Art Rooney, head of the Pirates, and Coach Johnny Blood predicted at once the Buccaneers would be the team to beat in the National Football League race.

2. The Philadelphia Eagles had postponed their opening game with the Pirates, scheduled for early September, but word came yesterday they might reconsider because of the crowd White would be expected to draw.

3. The Green Bay Packers, hosts to the Buccos on Oct. 23, wired congratulations and predictions the Whizzer's appearance would swell the gate.

4. Charley Murray, promoter of a Pirate-Eagle game in Buffalo on the night of Sept. 14, wired that he had sold $258 worth of tickets yesterday after newspapers appeared on the streets with the announcements that White would wear a Pittsburgh uniform.

5. George Marshall, owner of the champion Washington Redskins, wired Rooney:

"Congratulations. Now how about hiring the Pitt Stadium on Oct. 2 for the battle between the Whizzer and the Slinger (Sam Baugh)? That should fill the State of Pennsylvania."

White, University of Colorado's all-America back last season, had considered Rooney's offer for months, then had turned it down to accept the Rhodes scholarship and study in England.

Suddenly he reopened negotiations, explaining that he had been able to have his cake and eat it too by playing the coming season, then entering Oxford University next January.

The Whizzer, it became known today, actually will draw more than $15,000 for his season's play. He will get a share of the gate at exhibition games. And he'll get the record-breaking purse even if he should be injured and incapacitated, for the contract is written that way.

Finland's Plans Call For Stress On Sportsmanship

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Aug. 10—Finland's simplified plan for holding the 1940 Olympics calls for emphasis upon sports and sportsmanship, in keeping with the Spartan keynote sounded by the country's delegates in their unsuccessful bid for the games two years ago.

Pomp and ceremony, such as have marked some former Olympiads, will be minimized in the program being arranged by the Finns as a substitute for the games abandoned by Japan.

That task will not be easy, but two committees of five members each, representing the Finnish government and Helsingfors civil authorities, already have arranged to provide finances.

The center of competition will be the Helsingfors stadium, opened in May. It will be enlarged to accommodate 60,000 spectators. Exhibition hall, where last year's national festival was staged, will be used for some events. Shooting will be held on the new field where world championship rifle competition was conducted a year ago.

Swimming provides a problem, but authorities have devised two alternate plans, neither of which has been announced.

Some groups would like to see hockey, basketball, handball, and polo held in some other country, but provision for those sports might be made later. The tentative program calls for:

Track and field—eight days in the stadium.

Boxing—five days at exhibition hall, seating about 12,000.

Fencing—twelve days at exhibition hall and stadium hall.

Shooting—at Malm rifle range.

Gymnastics—two days at stadium hall.

Sailing—at Nylund Yacht Club headquarters, which is more than adequate for Olympic competition.

Football—at Helsingfors football ground.

Riding and jumping—at the equestrian stadium built for the northern riding championships in 1936.

Rowing and canoeing—near Helsingfors.

Weight lifting—at stadium.

Competitors will be housed in an Olympic village either at Mejlans or Kottby, both of which are within a few minutes of the stadium.

Caring for spectators, however, has created a larger problem. Helsingfors hotels can accommodate about 5,000 persons, and there are many villages near the city where visitors could stay.

Housing facilities, however, aren't concerning the Finns. In a pinch, and probably anyway, ocean liners coud be anchored in Helsingfors harbor, which is practically in the center of the city.

Food also is an easy problem. There are scores of first class restaurants in Helsingfors, and even the second class places are second class only in appearance, not in food.

Backstopping the food question will be the women's section of the voluntary defense army composed of housewives, teachers, office girls and socialities. They usually provide food for the national festivals, and feeding the Olympic crowds would be as simple as making a crisp pie crust.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

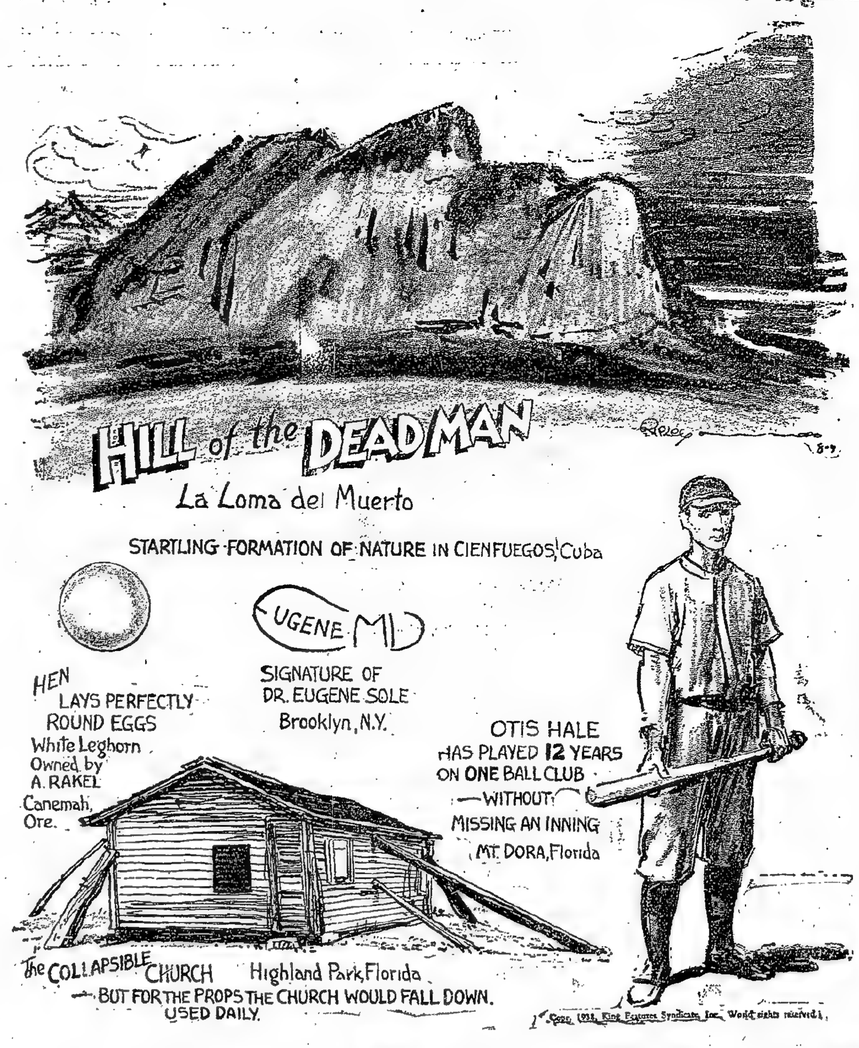

Called To Colors

Shinsei Saito, former captain of the Keio University track and field team and one-time holder of the Japan record in the discus throw, has been summoned to the colors, it was learned today.

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Japanese Boxers And Wrestlers Going To Manila

Accepting the invitation which has been tendered by Dr. Regino Ylanan, honorary executive secretary of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association and the All-Japan Amateur Boxing Federation will send a team each to the Philippines next Winter. The decision was reached Thursday by the two organizations.

It will be the second successive Winter that Japanese boxers and wrestlers will be competing in the Philippines. Early this Summer, Filipino boxers and wrestlers performed in Japan at the invitation of the two Japanese organizations.

The teams to be dispatched will be five boxers, one each from the flyweight to welterweight classes, and four wrestlers, from bantamweight to welterweight, and a manager for each team.

They are scheduled to leave Kobe on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Atsuta Maru on December 17 and will return to Kobe on the Kamo Maru on February 26, according to tentative plans.

Besides competing at the Philippine Carnival Games at Manila, the Japanese athletes will appear in dual meets on the islands of Cebu, Iloilo and Davao.

Dean Tops Pirates For Cubs, 11 To 5

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13—The Cubs unloaded a powerhouse attack again today to crush the league-leading Pirates for the second straight time, 11 to 5, although the great Dizzy Dean and his $185,000 arm failed to last the full nine innings.

It was the second time in a row Dizzy was unable to go the route, but he received credit for his sixth triumph as Chicago, hot on the heels of the second-place Giants, blasted seventeen hits and scored in all except three innings.

As a result, the Pirates lost half a game to the Giants, who split a double-header at Philadelphia and are five games off the pace. The Cubs closed the gap to half a game behind New York.

Dizzy Batted Hard

Pittsburgh plastered Dizzy for five hits and four runs in the seventh inning, driving him from the box, but the rally made the game close only momentarily.

Cy Blanton, who had won eight straight games, started for the Pirates but he did not last the first inning. Frank Demaree, with four for four, including a home run, had a perfect day at bat, and Stan Hack tripled twice for the Cubs. Their hitting helped send the Cubs off to a fast start, three runs in the first and one each in the next four innings, to which four were added in the ninth.

Dizzy, who had not worked since two weeks before when the Phillies disposed of him in five innings, used his curves and floaters judiciously to hold Pittsburgh to five hits for six innings before he blew up. It was his first effort against the Pirates this season.

Double Play Ends Inning

The Pirates closed the gap to 7 to 5 with a four-run rally in the seventh. In the eighth, they loaded the bases with one out, only to go scoreless as Vance Page, who relieved Dean, forced Pep Young to hit into a double play.

Joe Bowman, one of the four Pirate pitchers who saw service, folded up in the ninth, giving three hits and three bases on balls while the Cubs put on their clinching drive.

The box score;

Chicago (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hack, 3b	5	3	2	1	2	1
Herman, 2b	6	2	4	4	5	0
Collins, 1b	5	0	1	9	1	0
Reynolds, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Galan, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	1	4	2	0
Demaree, rf	4	2	4	3	0	0
Jurges, ss	4	1	1	0	3	0
Dean, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Page, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	42	11	17	27	13	1

Pittsburgh (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Handley, 3b	5	1	2	2	1	0
L. Waner, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Rizzo, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Todd, c	4	1	2	0	1	0
Young, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	1
Blanton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bowman, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Brandt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aBrubaker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	5	13	27	9	2

a Batted for Brandt in ninth.

Chicago ..... 311 110 004—11
Pittsburgh ..... 010 000 400— 5

Runs batted in—Herman 3, Reynolds, Hartnett, Rizzo, Demaree 2, Galan 2, Todd, Handley, L. Waner, Jurges.

Two-base hits—Reynolds, Galan, Herman, L. Waner, Demaree, Rizzo. Three-base hits—Hack 2, Rizzo. Home run—Demaree. Stolen base—Herman. Sacrifices—Hartnett, Page. Double plays—Suhr (unassisted); Hack, Herman and Collins. Left on bases—Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 6. Struck out—By Swift 3, Dean 1, Bowman 1, Page 1. Hits—Off Blanton 4 in 2-3 inning, Swift 7 in 3 1-3, Bowman 6 in 4 2-3, Dean 10 in 6 2-3, Page 3 in 2 1-3, Brandt 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Dean. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpire—Stark, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—2:13.

Reich Athletes In Action

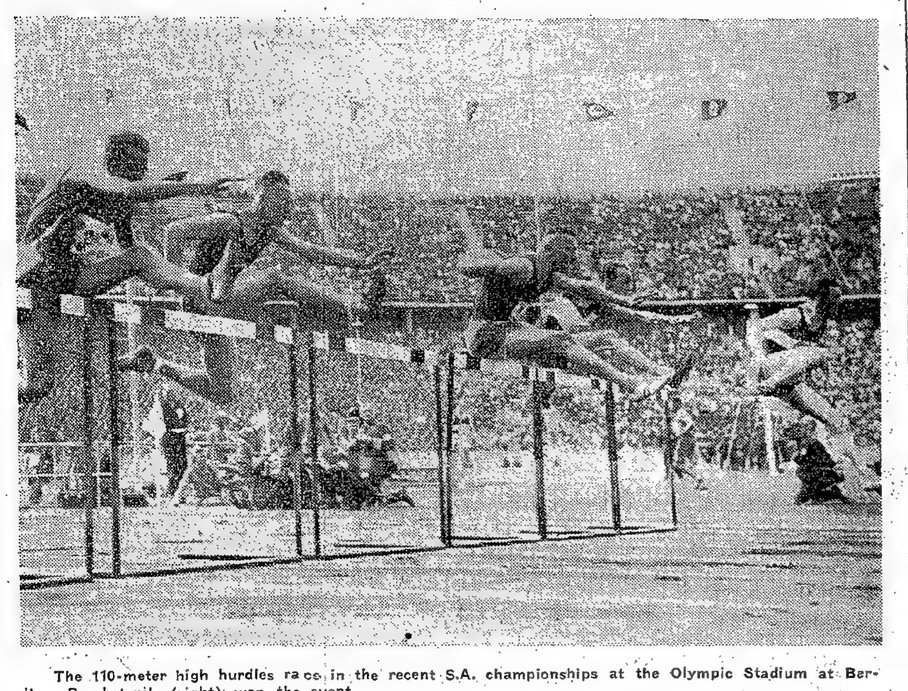

The 110-meter high hurdles race in the recent S.A. championships at the Olympic Stadium at Berlin. Beschetznik (right) won the event.

U.S. Team Leads Germans In Track And Field Meet

N.Y. Herald Tribune

BERLIN, Aug. 13—America's well-balanced array of track and field athletes established a clear lead today over Germany's best, most of them members of the 1936 Olympic team, in the first of the two-day competition in Olympic Stadium.

The United States team, taking six firsts and as many seconds in the ten events, scored 53 points to the Germans' 49. The invaders won five of the six track events, finishing one, two in two of them, and captured the two top positions in the pole vault. As expected, the Germans showed their strength in the field events.

A crowd of 60,000 saw the meet open with a surprise victory by Germany's Rudolf Harbig over the American pair of Charlie Beetham and Howie Borck in the 800-meter run and end with a record-smashing performance by the United States quartet in the 400-meter relay. A wet track handicapped the athletes in the early events, but it was lightning fast for the relay.

The American team of Wilbur Greer, Mozel Ellerbe, Clyde Jeffrey and Ben Johnson reeled off the 400 meters in 40 seconds flat, only three-tenths of a second short of the world record established by a United States four in the last Olympics. The time clipped six-tenths of a second off the old German mark. The Germans also were under the former record with a clocking of 40.3 seconds.

Johnson and Ellerbe Run 1, 2

Earlier in the afternoon, Johnson and Ellerbe had run one, two, respectively, in the 100-meter dash, with the former Columbia University Negro star flashing across the line in 10.5 seconds.

The most colorful event from the spectators' viewpoint was the 10,000-meter race, won by Eino Pentti, of New York, only Olympic athlete on the American team, in 32:11.2. J. Errol Vaughn, of New York, alternated at setting the pace and running last, but couldn't keep pace with Pentti when the latter stepped to the front with three laps to go. Fifty yards separated them at the finish, with Walter Schoenrock, first of the Germans, another 200 yards back.

Wisconsin's Chuck Fenske, winner of the 1,500 meters, was one of the heroes of the day with Germany's younger athletes, who studied his style intently as he stepped the distance in 3:53.8. Getting off to a slow start with Blaine Rideout, of North Texas Teachers and the Germans, Harry Mehlhose and Helmut Koertner, Fenske ran third throughout the first 800 meters speeded up with the rest during the next 400 and then took the lead and won easily.

Rideout apparently had second place won when the Germans made a gallant bid in the last 200 meters. While Koertner fought it out with the Texan twin fifty meters from the finish, Mehlhose came from behind to beat both, with third place going to Koertner.

Wolcott Scores in Hurdles

The 110-meter hurdles was a walk-away for Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute, who was clocked in 14.1 seconds. Allan Tolmich, of Wayne University, his nearest rival, was five-tenths of a second slower.

That the Americans would win the pole vault with little opposition had been expected, as also were Germany's victories in the hammer throw, discus and hop, step and jump. America's pole-vaulting pair of Cornelius Warmerdam, of San Francisco, and George Varoff, of Oregon, finished one-two. The former cleared 13 feet 11¾ inches and the latter 13 feet 7⅛ inches.

Germany's Erwin Blask, who recently bettered Pat Ryan's twenty-five-year-old world record, won the hammer throw with a heave of 187 feet 8 inches. Karl Hein, the Olympic champion, was second, while Irving Folwartshny and Bill Lynch, the American entries, were outdistanced.

Willie Schroeder fell far short of his world record in the discus, but his heave of 167 feet was good enough to beat the American pair of Phil Levy and Pete Zagar.

The summaries:

800-meter run—Won by Rudolf Harbig, Germany; Charlie Beetham, United States, second; Howard Borck, United States, third; Fran Eichberger, Germany, fourth. Time, 1:52.4.

100-meter dash—Won by Ben Johnson, United States; Mozel Ellerbe, United States, second; Manfred Kersch, Germany, third; Gerd Hornberger, Germany, fourth. Time, 0:10.5.

1,500-meter run—Won by Charles Fenske, United States; Harry Mehlhose, Germany, second; Helmut Koerting, Germany, third; Blaine Rideout, United States, fourth. Time, 3:53.8.

110-meter high hurdles—Won by Fred Wolcott, United States; Allan Tolmich, United States, second; Karl Pumpmann, Germany, third; Erwin Wegner, Germany, fourth. Time, 0:14.1.

Hammer throw—Won by Erwin Blask, Germany, 187 feet 8 inches; Karl Hein, Germany, 185 feet 4⅞ inches, second; Irving Folwartshny, United States, 175 feet ⅛ inch, third; Bill Lynch, United States, 172 feet 11¼ inches, fourth.

Pole vault—Won by Cornelius Warmerdam, United States, 13 feet 11¾ inches; George Varoff, United States 13 feet 7⅛ inches, second; Joseph Hartmann, Germany, 12 feet 5 inches, tied for third.

10,000-meter run—Won by Eino Pentti, United States; J. Errol Vaughn, United States, second; Walter Schoenrock, Germany, third; Josef Berg, Germany, fourth. Time, 32:11.2.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Karl Kotratschek, Germany, 47 feet 11⅛ inches; Heinz Woellner, Germany, 47 feet 8½ inches, second; Hiney Kent, United States, 47 feet 1 inch, third; Herschel Neil, United States, 44 feet 4¼ inches, fourth.

Discus—Won by Willie Schroeder, Germany, 167 feet; Phil Levy, United States, 163 feet 11¾ inches, second; Ernst Lampert, Germany, 162 feet 9¼ inches, third; Pete Zagar, United States, 155 feet 10½ inches, fourth.

400-meter relay—Won by United States (Wilbur Greer, Mozel Ellerbe, Clyde Jeffrey and Ben Johnson); Germany (Manfred Kersch, Gerd Hornberger, Karl Neckermann and Jakos Scheuring), second. Time 0:40.3 (new German record, replacing old record of 0:40.6).

Bees Bang Out 16 Hits To Rout Giants By 8 To 2

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, Aug. 10—There was pleasant news for the Giants on the score board at Bees' field today when, shortly after 3 o'clock, the big white numerals revealed that the Pirates had been shut out by the Cards. But there are no joyous tidings to be transmitted to the folks back home tonight.

Colonel Bill Terry's men, inept in winning yesterday, were even more so in losing today to the Bostonians, who pounded sixteen hits off five pitchers for an 8-to-2 victory.

Thus the Giants remained six and a half games behind the Pirates, but their hold on second place now is threatened by the Cubs, who won and advanced to a point only half a length back of New York.

Jo-Jo Moore was the only man to contribute a telling blow for the fading champions' cause. His hitting had won the first game and he saved his team from a shut-out when he rapped a single in the fifth with the bases filled to drive in both runs.

Otherwise the boys did much futile swinging against Master Richard Merriwell Errickson's slants, despite the fact that they collected eleven safeties. Five times Melvin Ott came up with men aboard and just as many times failed to hit, although he drew one pass.

Leslie Fails to Hit

This not only helped beat the Giants but shattered a consecutive hitting streak of eighteen games for Mel. Sam Leslie also gathered an embarrassing cluster of zeros in five trips to the plate.

Three Giant errors, two of them very wild throws by Cliff Melton, the starting and losing pitcher, and Bill Lohrman, who mopped up in the eighth, were more than helpful to the Bees, the misplays being largely responsible for half their tallies.

Melton started with a bang for the Bees and the 4,167 paying spectators when, in the wake of an opening pass to Vince DiMaggio and Johnny Cooney's double, the towering Cliff heaved a ball high over Leslie's head to let in the first two runs.

Lohrman made an almost identical toss fielding Tony Cuccinello's bunt in the eighth, an error that permitted Debs Garms to score from first base. The other misplay was made by Ott in the fifth when his throw for an attempted force play went into right field.

Four Bees—DiMaggio, Cooney, Garms, Elby Fletcher—got three hits each. Only Joe Stripp and Al Lopez failed to connect safely.

Garms Has Good Day

Garms scored the third run in the first inning after reaching second on Melton's wild throw on Tony Cuccinello's single. Then Debs singled DiMaggio home in the second with big Walter Brown on the mound. Walter stuck until the fifth, when Dick Coffman took over, only to see two more Bees score on singles by Fletcher and DiMaggio, wrapped around a pass to Rabbit Warstler, Errickson's scoring fly and Ott's error.

Johnny Wittig was pitcher No. 4, working two frames and giving another run in the seventh on Warstler's single, Errickson's sacrifice and DiMaggio's double. Garms' single in the eighth preceded Cuccinello's bunt and Lohrman's error for the last run.

The Giants' first inning was prophetic of a bad day. Moore cracked Errickson's first pitch to left center for two bases and immediately moved to third on a wild pitch. But there he was compelled to remain while Harry Danning popped to Fletcher, Jimmy Ripple lifted another high one to Warstler and Ott grounded to short.

Hanada Sluggish, Fails To Defeat Kikuchi In Bout

Goro Kikuchi, bantamweight of the Shinko Boxing Club, should have been awarded the decision of Yoichiro Hanada of the Teikoku Boxing Club, the flyweight champion of Japan, in a 10-round bout Thursday night at the Hibiya Public Park amphitheater, but the upshot of the disapproval by fans of the draw decision that was announced, was that the decision was reserved to a future date—something that can happen only in Japan where there is no governing boxing commission.

The bout was a slow affair. Both fighters were in poor physical condition, not yet fully recovered from recent fighting in the Kansai. Kikuchi was the more aggressive of the two and for this reason, it was believed that he should have been given the decision.

Hanada, who has been famous for his speedy footwork and lightning fast left and right swings, was terribly slow. The result was that even the slow of foot Kikuchi scored time and again with lefts and rights to the face and body as he bored in.

Hanada weighed in at 114 pounds and Kikuchi at 118 pounds.

Kanji Yamaguchi of the Dai Nippon Boxing Club, 143 pounds, decisioned Tamiya Igarashi of the Teikoku Boxing Club, 145 pounds, in the six round semi-final.

Eyston Establishes Auto Speed Mark Of 345.49 Miles

Domei Tsushin

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Aug. 27—A new world record for the measured mile of 345.49 miles an hour was set up by Captain George Eyston in his car "Thunderbolt" here today.

The northward run was covered in 6.45 seconds, at an average speed of 346.81 m.p.h., while the southward run took 6.50 seconds, an average speed of 343.51 m.p.h.

Eyston was given a terrific reception after completing this new record, hundreds clambering over each other from the stands in an effort to shake his hand.

"I never had any difficulties during the runs," Eyston declared afterwards. "I am tremendously pleased with the record because it represents a notable advance technically."

"Now we are learning more about the car," he went on, "we are finding each outing more interesting and productive of useful information."

Eyston added that he had never had the throttle full out and that the "Thunderbolt" was capable of greater speeds still.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

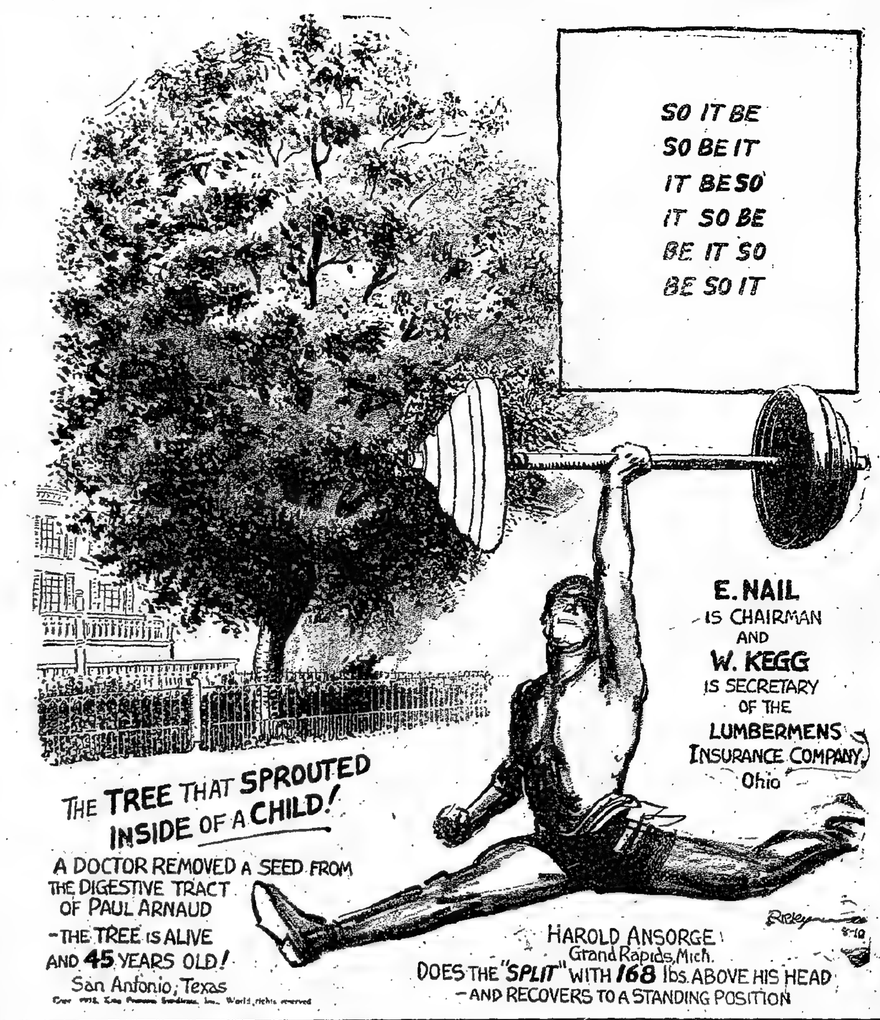

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Kubota Captures Students' Golf Crown For 1938

Muzuho Kubota of Meiji University won the national students goif championship for 1938 Friday afternoon at the Musashino Country Club course by defeating Oguri of Keio University, 6 and 4, in the 36-hole match play finals.

It was the fourth time the two had met in tourneys in the last two years and Oguri had had the better end of the score, leading 3 to 1. He had also beaten Kubota in the recent inter-collegiate play.

Although he started off badly with a six to lose the first hole, Kubota evened the count on the second hole when Oguri failed to make par. Shooting par on the fourth and a birdie on the fifth, Kubota was two up and thereafter he was never headed in the scoring. Shooting consistent golf, he was five up at the end of the first 18 holes in the morning round.

Failing to even par on the first and third holes at the outset of play in the afternoon, Oguri was only three holes down. Kubota, however, rallied and shot a birdie on the fifth and took the sixth hole as well when Oguri three-putted to lead five up again.

As they made the turn, Oguri was still in sluggish form. He was on with a two but three-putted again to lose the 10th hole and be six down. They havled the 11th and 12th and it was dormie for the long 13th hole. Oguri was on with a three as against a four by Kubota when the latter's approach was short, and took the hole to be five down. Oguri hooked his drive for the short 14th hole into the bunker. Kubota's was on the green. Oguri's bunker shot was three yards from the pin. Kubota's putt stopped at the edge of the cup. Oguri's only chance lay in sinking his putt but it was a bit too strong by five inches, and the championship went to Kubota.

The scores were:

MORNING ROUND

Kubota out—6-4-4-3-4-4-5-5-4
in—3-4-4-5-3-4-6-4-4
Oguri out—4-5-4-4-6-4-4-4-5
in—3-4-7-4-3-5-6-5-5

AFTERNOON ROUND

Kubota out—5-4-5-3-4-5-5-4-4
in—3-4-4-5-3
Oguri out—4-4-4-3-6-5-5-4-4
in—5-4-4-4-4

DiMaggio Hits 22nd Homer As Yankees Win

By ARTHUR J. DALEY
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Whether it is baseball or bridge, bad distribution can ruin some mighty fine playing. The Yankees made twenty-one hits in their double-header with the Athletics at the Stadium yesterday but spread them around in most injudicious fashion. Only five were apportioned to the first fray, which the Philadelphians won, 5 to 4, while sixteen provided a New York crusher in the nightcap. The score was 16 to 3.

Red Ruffing pitched a neat six-hitter in the opener but his home run ball was sliding down the groove too much. Bump Hadley gave only seven safeties in the second engagement, so that the Yankee hurling department upheld its end nicely.

But the hitters were not as consistent. Odd'y enough, three of the five blows that the Ruppert Rifles exploded in the opener were homers that accounted for four runs. The Mackmen matched that with three homers for four runs.

In the afterpiece the Yanks outhomered the Philadelphians, three to one, so that the round trip tota's for the afternoon were ten, an item that was duly appreciated by a ladies' day crowd of 25,864.

Home Run Distribution

Here is how they went: George Selkirk hit three for eight runs; Joe DiMaggio one for two runs; Frankie Hayes one for two runs; Lou Finney two for two and single shots were fired by Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey and Bob Johnson.

The first encounter was a good ball game. Ruffing held his own with Lynn Nelson for seven innings but Lefty Ed Smith took over just in time to receive credit for the victory when Johnson hit his twenty-fourth circuit smash in the ninth.

This strict'y was a home-run show and ended appropriately. The Athletics picked up a run on a pair of singles in the first, then everybody went in for distance clouting. DiMaggio cracked his twenty-second with a runner ahead of him in the first to send the Yanks in the lead.

In the fourth Hayes walloped a two-run homer to restore the Athletics on top. Dickey and Selkirk hit in succession in the sixth and there were the Bronx Bombers ahead, 4 to 3. Finney's round-tripper in the seventh and Johnson's in the ninth swung the tide.

The second game had not gone far before it got out of hand. The McCarthy men batted around in the fourth, Selkirk touching off the biggest blaze with a three-run homer. But even that could not match his hitting the jackpot in the seventh, a shot with the bases full.

Three Athletic pitchers saw service—Buck Ross, Dave Smith and Al Williams. The defeat went to Ross. The box scores:

FIRST GAME

Philadelphia (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sperry, 2b.	4	0	2	0	5	0
Moses, rf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Werber, 3b.	3	1	0	1	1	0
Hayes, c.	4	1	2	6	0	1
Johnson, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Chapman, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Ambler, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Nelson, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
E. Smith, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	5	6	27	10	1

New York (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti, ss.	2	0	0	4	1	0
Rolfe, 3b.	4	1	0	2	2	1
Henrich, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Dickey, c.	4	1	2	7	0	0
Selkirk, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Ruffing, p.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Total	32	4	5	27	11	1

Philadelphia 100 200 101—5
New York 200 002 000—4

Runs batted in—Hayes 3, DiMaggio 2, Dickey, Selkirk, Finney, Johnson.

Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Sperry. Home runs—DiMaggio, Hayes, Dickey, Selkirk, Finney, Johnson. Stolen bases—Selkirk, Werber. Left on bases—New York 6, Philadelphia 3. Bases on balls—Off Nelson 5, Ruffing 1. Struck out—By Nelson 5, Ruffing 5. Hits—Off Nelson 5 in 7 1-3 innings, Smith 0 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—E. Smith. Umpires—Kolls, Basil and Rommel. Time of game—2:05.

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sperry, 2b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Moses, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Brucker, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Wagner, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Chapman, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	1	1	13	0	0
Ambler, ss	3	1	0	2	5	0
Ross, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
D. Smith, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	31	3	7	24	12	0

New York (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti, ss.	6	0	1	2	6	1
Rolfe, 3b.	4	2	1	2	2	0
Henrich, rf.	4	2	1	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	6	2	3	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	5	3	4	11	0	0
Dickey, c.	2	1	1	3	1	0
Glenn, c.	0	1	0	1	1	0
Selkirk, lf.	5	2	3	3	1	0
Gordon, 2b.	2	2	1	4	1	1
Hadley, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Total	37	16	16	27	14	2

Philadelphia 001 000 011— 3
New York 010 506 40 —16

Runs batted in—Gehrig 4, Moses, Selkirk 3, Crosetti, Henrich, DiMaggio, Werber, Finney.

Two-base hits—Johnson, DiMaggio, Gehrig. Three-base hit—Henrich. Home runs—Gehrig, Selkirk 2, Finney. Stolen bases—Moses, Crosetti. Sacrifices—Ross, Sperry, Hadley. Double plays—Hadley, Crosetti and Gehrig; Selkirk and Gordon; Ross, Ambler and Finney; Sperry, Ambler and Finney; Crosetti and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 8, Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls—Off Hadley 2, Ross 2, D. Smith 2, Williams 6. Struck out—By Hadley 5, Ross 3, Williams 1. Hits—Off Ross 10 in 4 innings (none out in 5th), D. Smith 3 in 1 1-3, Williams 3 in 2 2-3. Wild pitches—D. Smith, Hadley. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Basil, Rommell and Kolls. Time of game—2:30.

Among The World's Best

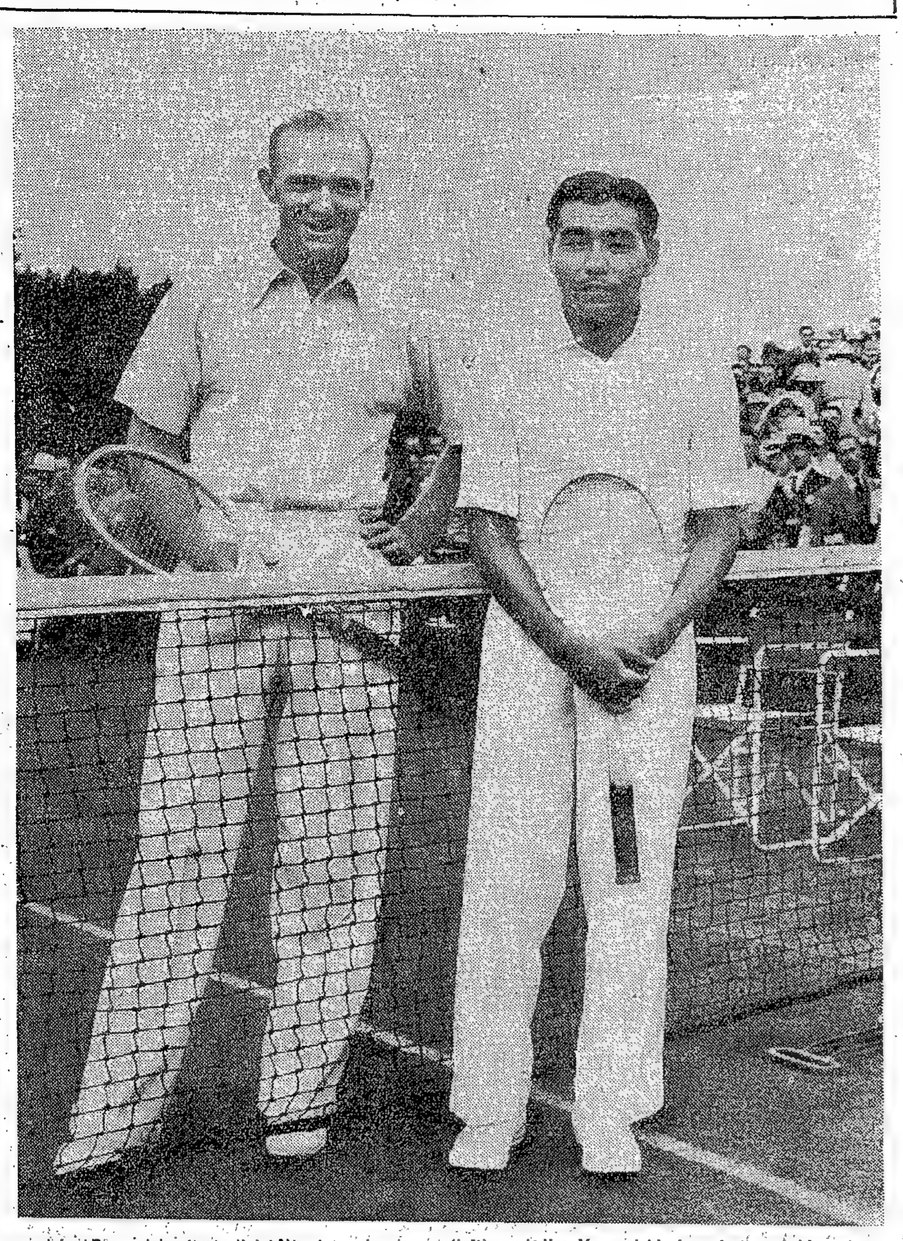

John Bromwich, Australia's No. 1 tennis player, (left), and Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's top ranking star, before they took to the courts recently in the North American zone finals in the Davis Cup play at the Montreal Mount Royal Courts. Yamagishi beat Bromwich on the opening day, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5 and 6-4. The Australians won 3 to 2.

Sapporo To Push Staging Of 1939 Skiing Tourney

The 17th annual All-Japan skiing championships will be held after all as originally scheduled next February at Sapporo in the Hokkaido, it was announced Friday.

Due to the abandonment of the 12th Olympic Games and the Fifth Olympic Winter Games in 1940, the impression had been gained that the plans of Sapporo City to stage the 17th annual national championships on an Olympic program for one-week next February had been cancelled in the entirety.

The championships will be held on the same schedule of past years.

Mrs. Thompson Wins 2 1-2 Mile Race With Ease

By ARTHUR J. DALEY
N.Y. Times

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 13—The versatile Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson of the Miami Beach Swimming Club, who has won national championships in freestyle sprinting, breaststroking, fancy diving and medley competition, romped off with top honors in the women's long distance swimming competition in Playland Lake today.

The Florida Olympian spread eagled a field of fifty-six in a two-and-a-half-mile race that she covered in pretty close to record time as she annexed the first leg on the Bernard Macfadden Trophy.

The competition really was something of an aquatic triple-header. In addition to the trophy itself, there also were the metropolitan and New York State championships at stake. The odd part of this was that Mrs. Thompson was eligible for neither of these titles, Florida being slightly out of the geographic bounds of the New York and metropolitan districts.

Down Another Notch

In the ordinary course of events, the runner-up would ascend to the joint crown. But it just so happened that this was something of a Rawls family day at Playland. Miss Evelyn Rawls was second and this moved the double title down another notch. Miss Gloria Callen of the Women's Swimming Association, the senior national distance champion, taking both honors by annexing third place.

Another of the W. S. A. stars, Miss Helene Rain, the 13-year-old wonder, was fourth and another of the Rawls youngsters, Dorothy, was fifth, as the Rawls family took top team honors with the remarkably low total of eight points.

Again geography stepped in to take the team title away from the Florida girls. The W. S. A. won the New York State crown (there was no metropolitan team championship at stake) and the Shelton Dolphins took the assorted swimming clubs laurels, with Miss Sue Hernstorf the individual winner in that category.

Victor Is Never Headed

As for the race itself, it was all Mrs. Thompson. She took the lead from the crack of the gun and was never headed. Her winning time was 1:00:51.6, which was extraordinarily fast for the approximate distance of two and a half miles—an average of twenty-four minutes a mile, which is not far off the world-record.

Mrs. Thompson was so fast, as a matter of fact, that she just missed disqualifying the entire race. The A. A. U. rule specify that if a distance race finish in less than an hour, it will be labeled no contest. The Florida Olympian was only fifty-one seconds over that deadline.

She had a ten-yard lead in the first quarter of a mile, a thirty-yard advantage at a half mile and seventy-five yards at a mile. After that she eased up slightly, even though she did hold fast to a substantial part of that advantage at the finish, fifty yards over Sister Evelyn, who was thirty yards ahead of Miss Callen. These three were at the head of the parade all the way.

Four Fail to Finish

A field of fifty-six started and all but four finished over a traingular course that was traversed twice. Some of the young women swam backstroke or breaststroke all the way. As for Mrs. Thompson, she relied on a powerful freestyle from start to finish.

THE ORDER OF FINISH

1—Katherine Rawls Thompson, Miami Beach S. C. 1:00:51.6
2—Evelyn Rawls, Miami Beach S. C. 1:01:23
3—Gloria Callen, W. S. A. 1:01:58
4—Helene Rains, W. S. A. 1:03:05
5—Dorothy Rawls, Miami Beach S. C. 1:04:38
6—Diana Smith, Penn Hall School 1:05:16
7—Patricia McWhorter, Newark W. A. C. 1:05:41
8—Sue Hernstorf, Shelton Dolphins 1:06:07
9—Lorraine Fischer, W. S. A. 1:07:24
10—Betty Joyce MacMinn, Miami Beach S. C. 1:08:05
11—Dorothy Billenstein, unattached 1:08:59
12—Florence Humble, Columbus Club, Montreal 1:09:15
13—Barbara Idema, W. S. A. 1:10:15
14—Virginia Dayton, W. S. A. 1:10:21
15—Fern Bramhall, Shelton Dolphins 1:11:30
16—Margaret Sanderson, Shelton Dolphins 1:11:40
17—Geraldine Larkin, W. S. A. 1:11:54
18—Hollis Short, Shelton Dolphins 1:12:17
19—Joan Noll, Newark W. A. C. 1:13:04
20—Evelyn Titman, Newark W.A.C. 1:13:14
21—Ellen Smith, Newark W.A.C. 1:13:15
22—Lorraine Heckman, W.S.A. 1:15:43
23—Bertha Powy, Park Central A. A. 1:15:53
24—Blossom Samuels, Shelton Dolphins 1:15:04
26—Doris Reviere, Shelton Dolphins 1:17:31
27—Catherine Henry, Bayville A.C. 1:17:48
28—Marie Scherzinger, Shelton Dolphins 1:18:45
29—Edith Hilbert, St. George Dragon 1:20:12
30—Anna Nerich, W. S. A. 1:20:29
31—Kathleen Lawson, W. S. A. 1:20:31
32—June Sterling, Bayville A. C. 1:20:36
33—Marion Faulamino, Park Central A. A. 1:20:45
34—Florence Milligan, Shelton Dolphins 1:21:48
35—Myrtle Webster, Bayvile A.C. 1:22:07
36—Margaret Perl, German-American A. C. 1:22:08
37—Ann Granese, Shelton Dolphins 1:22:15
38—Jenny Borch, Shelton Dolphins 1:22:40
39—Audrey Ashfield, St. George Dragon 1:24:35
40—Betty Hores, St. George Dragon 1:24:36
41—Inez Taylor, Shelton Dolphins 1:25:40
42—Helen Snyder, Newark W.A.C. 1:20:23
43—Vivian Anderson, Playland 1:26:40
44—Marge Taylor, Shelton Dolphins 1:20:52
45—Monica Scherzinger, Shelton Dolphins 1:27:05
46—Agnes Duggan, Shelton Dolphins 1:27:20
47—Ann Gleissner, German-American A. C. 1:33:20
48—Mildred Phillips, Mermaid S.C. 1:34:41
49—Rose Smolak, Mermaid S. C. 1:34:44
50—Irene Bobrowski, Mermaid S.C. 1:35:01
51—Betty Ross, Shelton Dolphins 1:37:27
52—Mary Flanagan, W.S.A. 1:37:35

Abe Eliminated In First Round Of U.S. Singles

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 8—With 241 tennis players from all over the world, including three from Japan, assembled at the Westside Tennis Club, the first rounds of the National Singles Championships got under way today.

Of the three Japanese entrants, two survived the opening day's play. Tamio Abe, non-playing captain of this year's Japanese Davis Cup team, met defeat at the hands of the young American star, Joe Hunt. The Japanese player lost in four sets, 8-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In one of the first matches of the tourney, Fumiteru Nakano, second-ranking player in Japan, barely managed to defeat Lewis Wetherell, former American public parks champion in five sets, 3-6, 6-3, 3-8, 6-2, 6-2.

The second Japanese victory came when Yasumine Kuramitsu defeated Verne Hughes in four sets, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese ace and mainstay of the Davis Cup squad, is not participating in the tourney as he left for Japan immediately after the conclusion of the Australia-Japan Davis Cup tie.

In the single upset registered today, Hal Surface, up and coming American player, overwhelmed the veteran French ace, Jacques Brugnon, with the loss of only four games. The scores were 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

Girls' Soft Ball Team Of California Coming In October

Domei Tsushin

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8—Thirty-one girls from sunny California, the pick of the Golden State's soft ball leagues, accompanied by chaperons, teachers and coaches, will leave here aboard the Tatsuta Maru on September 23 on a combined goodwill and barnstorming tour of Japan, it was announced today by Marty Fielder, Los Angeles soft ball magnate.

Split into two teams, the girls are scheduled to give a series of exhibition games in the principal cities in Japan, which will include Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka. Two local Japanese girls, Miss Noma Fujioka and Miss Kazue Oshiki, have been placed in the group.

Mr. Fielder, who is sponsoring the tour, declared that the trip is intended as a goodwill mission as well as to introduce the American soft-ball craze to Japan.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"---by Ripley

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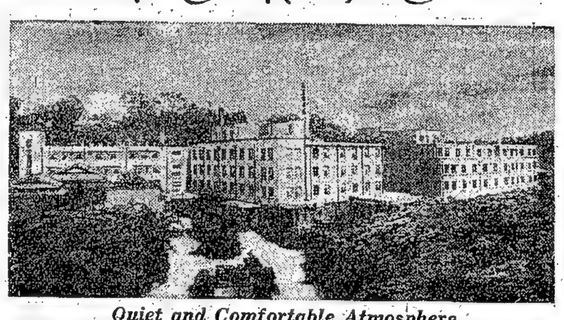

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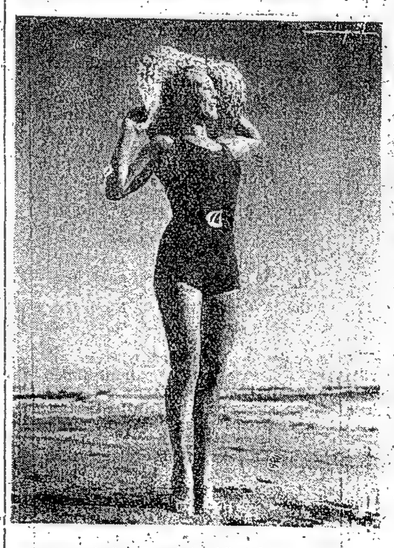

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System Planned To Help Wayward Stay Out Of Jail

Judicial Protection Commissions To Be Set Up Over Nation

Preparations are being made by the Justice Ministry for the establishment of a judicial protection commission system. By applying the system, the Ministry intends to prevent ex-convicts from violating laws again.

It is understood that the total number of members of the commissions throughout the country will reach 5,000, of which approximately 500 will be selected from among the residents of Tokyo City.

The aim of the projected commissions is (1) to investigate the living conditions and thoughts and feelings of ex-convicts, (2) to try to achieve stability in their livelihood and to guide their thoughts and (3) to push feasible measures for the protection and guidance of their families.

In this connection, Suyehiko Shiono, Justice Minister, told the press:

"Ex-convicts have the same honorable duty to this country as the Japanese people in general. It is one of the principal aims of law to prevent ex-convicts from committing crimes again. Such being the case, the judicial protection system will be applied in close cooperation with the people."

Enemy Position

(Continued from Page 1)

day, the enemy carried out a night assault on Hunangmei with two divisions from the direction of Tayunshan. After about eight-hour engagements, the enemy fled leaving some 300 dead. Last night the enemy about 1,000 strong again made a counter-attack on Shihling, west of Kwangtsi, but was easily repulsed by us.

Japanese Push Attack on Shikuling

Domei Tsushin

KIUKIANG, Sept. 10—Early this morning, the Tsuda, Yasumi, Chokai and Yamada units started a vigorous attack on the enemy positions atop Shikuling on the northeastern range of Lushan. Severe hand-to-hand fighting is still going on.

During the engagement that continued up to this morning since Thursday evening, in which the Japanese took complete control of part of Shikuling, more than 600 Chinese were killed. A large quantity of arms and ammunition, including 300 machine-guns and rifles and 14,000 bullets and hand-grenades were captured by the Japanese.

Meanwhile, reliable information reaching here today states that eight divisions of the Chinese troops under the command of Hsueh Yo, are defending the area connecting Aikowchieh and Niaoshihmen in a desperate effort to check the Japanese advance to the south.

Geneva Shadowed

(Continued from Page 1)

cluding German, Russian, Hungarian and Czech;

4. Universalization of the suffrage with secret balloting;

5. Extension of a government loan of 1,000,000,000 crowns to depressed regions, 700,000,000 crowns of which will be alloted to the German districts;

6. All public offices, national and local, to be apportioned among the various nationalities in proportion to population; and

7. Maintenance of the central government's control over the gendarmerie coupled with permission to the cantons to organize their own local police forces.

At the Sudetens' request, the full official text of the proposals was withheld from publication until after the negotiations are resumed tomorrow, but it is understood that the seven points revealed this evening constitute the essence of the plan. The text reportedly covers seven closely-typewritten pages.

Benes To Speak

Meanwhile, it was announced that President Dr. Eduard Benes will deliver his anticipated radio speech explaining the plan at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. He will speak first in the Czech language and then in German.

Reports reaching Prague indicated that several thousand Sudetens today staged a demonstration in front of the police station at Jaegendorf, near the Czech-Polish border, but no violences resulted. The demonstration reportedly took place as a protest over the death of a minor Sudeten leader who was killed by falling off a train while in the custody of Czech soldiers. Possible disorder is feared when the funeral is held tomorrow.

Fluor-spar Deposits Found Near Tsitsihar

Domei Tsushin

TSITSIHAR, Sept. 9—An amazingly big fluor-spar deposit has been discovered at a point west of here, it was revealed today.

The newly found deposit is expected to contain approximately 10,000 tons of the mineral showing a seventy-four per cent purity.

German-Manchou Pact To Be Signed Soon

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, Sept. 9—The German-Manchoukuo pact of amity and navigation and commerce, negotiations for the conclusion of which have been under way for some time between the two countries, will be signed around September 14 by the Manchoukuo Premier and the German representative here, it is revealed.

Industrialists, Technicians Unite

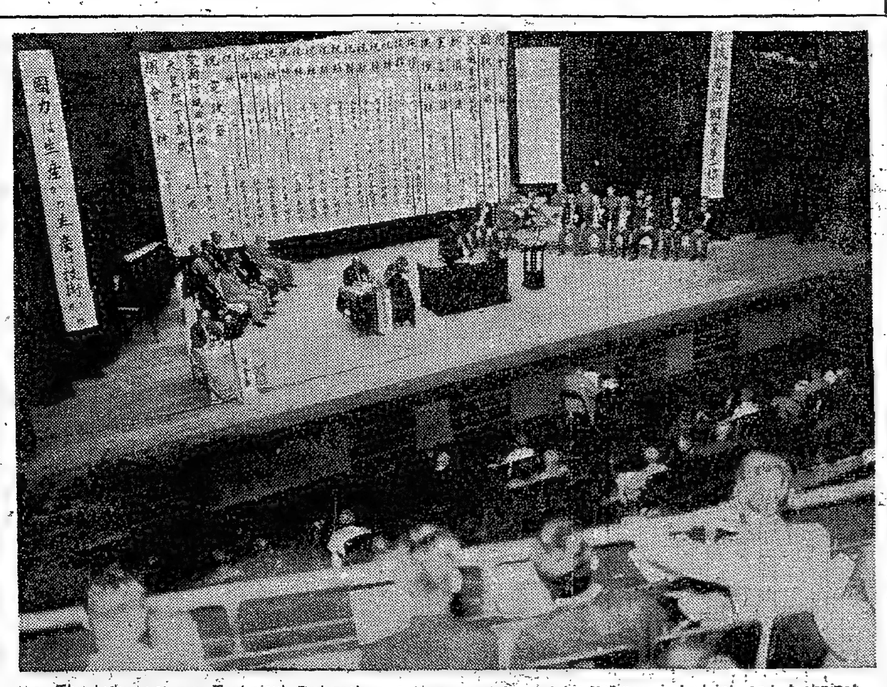

The Industrial and Technical Federation of Japan was formed by various industrial and technical organizations, to improve their cooperation, at a meeting in the Municipal Auditorium, Hibiya Park, Saturday afternoon. The Federation is also supported by technicians of the Finance, Home, Agriculture and Forestry, Industry and Commerce, Communications, Railways and Welfare Ministries.

Technical Experts And Industrialists Form Federation

Aim To Improve Cooperation For Benefit Of All East Asia

The inagural meeting of the Industrial and Technical Federation of Japan was held at the Hibiya Public Hall Saturday.

Aims of the newly body are; (1) to bring about the cooperation with engineers well-versed in modern industrial technique and those who can understand the true meaning of industrial technique, (2) to draw up and pursue appropriate national policies on the basis of synthetic, productive technique and (3) to push feasible measures for economic reconstruction of East Asia, considering all of East Asia as a unit.

Addresses were given by Kamei Hatta, director-in-chief of the Koseikai, and Count Rainei Arima, president of the Japan Technical Society.

Among the congratulations offered were those of Premier Fumimaro Konoye, War Minister Seishiro Itagaki, Navy Minister Mitsumasa Yonai, Education Minister Sadao Araki, Finance and Commerce Minister Seihin Ikeda, Home Minister Nobumasa Suyetsugu, Agriculture and Forestry Minister Rainei Arima, Communications Minister Ryutaro Nagai, Railway Minister Chikuhei Nakajima, Welfare Minister Koichi Kido, Governor Toyotaro Yuki of the Bank of Japan, Vice-Admiral Takuo Godo and Yunosuke Kurimoto of the Political and Economic Research Institute.

Hummel-Hummel Seen 1,700 Miles Off U.S., Nearing Destination

Domei Tsushin

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9—The eight-ton Chinese junk Hummel-Hummel, which left Yokohama on July 12 on a 4,500-mile cruise across the Pacific under the command of its American owner, Dr. E. A. Peterson of Los Angeles, was sighted 1,700 miles off the American coast by the steamer Sveraborg, according to a radio message received by the Los Angeles Times today.

Having negotiated over two-thirds of its voyage, the Hummel-Hummel is expected to arrive here by the early part of next month. Accompanying Dr. Peterson aboard the junk are his American-born Japanese wife and two White Russian sailors.

Japanese Journalists To Attend Nazi Meet

Domei Tsushin

DRESDEN, Sept. 9—Completing an extensive tour of historic spots, art centers and industrial plants, the party of Japanese journalists now on an inspection trip of Germany, returned today to Nuremberg by bus. They are scheduled to participate in the Nazi Party Congress now in session at Nuremberg until Monday, when the Congress terminates, and then leave the following day for Frankfort.

2 Japanese Lose In Forest Hills Tennis Tourney

Nakano, Kuramitsu Put Out Of National Championships

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9—Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu, who survived yesterday's opening round of the National singles championships now being played at the Westside Club here, were both defeated in the second round of play today, thus eliminating all Japanese entries in the tournament.

Both Japanese players met defeat at the hands of young American stars. Nakano lost to Gilbert Hunt in a heartbreaking match. After taking the first two sets 6-8, 1-6, the Japanese could not keep up the pace and dropped the remaining three, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Kuramitsu, in his match against Frank Kovacs, sixth-seeded American player, dropped the first set but took the next two by virtue of strong, steady play. The American, however, by displaying a powerful offensive, took the remaining two sets and match. The scores were 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Boys At Top, Bottom Of Mental Scale, Girls In Middle, Examination Shows

Intelligence tests given by the Welfare Ministry to 20,177 boys and girls between 11 and 12 years of age in Tokyo, Osaka and 20 towns and villages reveal that boys generally run to extremes, some being exceptionally brilliant and others very dull, while girls have an average normal intellect.

The test consisted of problems in mathematics, composition, memory, thought relation, etc. The perfect mark was 218 points. While the girls averaged between 80 and 120 points, the boys were divided into two extreme groups, one averaging zero to 80 points, and the other 120 to 160 points.

The highest mark, 184, was made by Kinjiro Ota, a boy of Kyobashi, Tokyo. Second was another boy, Toshio Katsura of Osaka who scored 181 points. Among the girls, Miss Kazuko Akaba of Kyobashi, scored 178 points, highest among the girls.

The children were also given physical tests, but the results of these are not yet announced.

The test also proved that intellectually the children of cities were about 30 points above the rural children. Tokyo children averaged 120 to 130 points, while those of a village near Tokorozawa, Saitama prefecture averaged 90 to 100 points.

Amusements

THEATER

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—Moon Troupe performance. Hana Ari Hyoga, Tsunemasa Shutsujin and Big Apple. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday, Saturday and National holiday.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa's Troupe. Hazumu Uta, Joyu To Shiji and Katsudo No Roppa. Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

MUSIC

Brass Band Music Concert by the Imperial Army Band at the New Band Stand of Hibiya Park, Tokyo, at 7 p.m. Sept. 17.

Periodical recital of the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo at the Hibiya Public Hall, Tokyo, at 7:30 p.m. September 28.

ART SHOW

Memorial exhibition of the late Yuzo Sayeki, Nichido Art aGlleries, Ginza, Tokyo, Sept. 7 to 11.

Exhibition of oil paintings by Sadanori Sakaki, Nichido Art Galleries, Ginza, Tokyo, Sept. 12 to 15.

The exhibition of the Sanbu-kai Sculptural Art Society, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo, Sept. 2 to 18.

The Seiryusha Art Society Exhibition, Tokyo Prefectural Art Galleries, Uyeno Park, Tokyo Sept. 1 to 18.

RADIO

Sunday, September 11

PROGRAM No. 1 (590 KC)

— Morning —

6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:25 News.
6:30 Talk on vegetables.
6:45 Voices of season.
7:00 Time signal and weather report.
7:01 Morning talk.
7:20 Gramophone records.
7:46 Weather report.
7:50 Radio athletic drill.
8:30 Weather report.
9:00 Morning concert.
String Trio, D major...Beethoven
9:30 Orchestra:
"Rakotzy March" .....Berlioz
"Coronation March" ..Meyerbeer
"Aida" Grand March.....Verdi
March from "Tannhauser"...
...Wagner
10:00 Sunday Buddhist servcie.
10:40 Week's events.
11:30 Market quotations.

—Afternoon—

12:00 Time signal; New popular songs.
12:30 Press news and weather report.
1:00 Report drama.
2:00 Sankyoku music.
2:30 Noh play relayed from Hojo-kai Noh-stage.
3:30 Weather report.
4:00 News.
6:00 Tale and news for children.
7:00 Press news.
7:27 Weather report.
7:30 Talk on Industry of Taiwan.
7:50 Choruses.
8:15 Story telling.
8:50 Radio drma.
9:10 Tenth annual congress of Nazi Party and Europe.

PROGRAM No 2. (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

12:00 Baseball match from Meiji Jingu Stadium.
6:25 Gramophone records: Chopin's Nocturnes.
7:30 Meeting on air defense problem.
8:10 Souvenirs of the Great War. Paris attacked ..... T. oFujita
A night in London.....S. Saito

Monday, September 12

PROGRAM No. 1 (590 KC)

— Morning —

6:00 Radio athletic drill.
6:25 News.
6:30 Chinese course.
7:00 Time signal and weather report.
7:01 Morning talk.
7:20 Gramophone records.
7:40 Weather report.
7:50 Radio athletic drill.
8:30 Weather report.
9:05 Market quotations.
9:30 Market quotations.
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices.
10:20 Mother's hour.
10:40 Market quotations.
11:40 Market quotations.

— Afternoon —

12:00 Time signal; Orchestral music from Nagoya
Persian Dance .....Greenland
Divertimento ..... Lalo
12:30 Press news and weather report.
1:05 Market quotations.
1:50 Market quotations.
2:25 Weather report.
2:40 Radio athletic drill.
3:00 Women's hour.
3:20 Teacher's hour.
3:50 Market quotations.
4:00 News.
5:25 Market quotations.
5:30 Elementary French course.
6:00 Tales and news for children.
6:25 Talk on air defense.
6:55 Current topics in English.
7:00 Press news.
7:27 Weather report.
7:30 Remarks on air maneuvers.
7:40 Talk on North China Industry.
8:00 Violin and piano duet:
Sonata in E flat maojr, Op. 18..
..Strauss
Allegro ma non troppo
Andante Cantabile
Adagio allegro, Finale
8:30 Story telling.
9:00 Poem recitation.
9:10 Kiyomoto.
9:40 Time signal, news and weather report.

PROGRAM No. 2 (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

5:30 Public news.
6:25 Gramophone records:
Creation du Monde .....Milhaud
Tam-tam ..... Tomaji
7:40 Talk on art exhibition
8:00 Story telling.
8:30 Male chorus.
8:40 Course for young men.
9:10 Science of substitutes: Cement.

Big-Six Season Begins

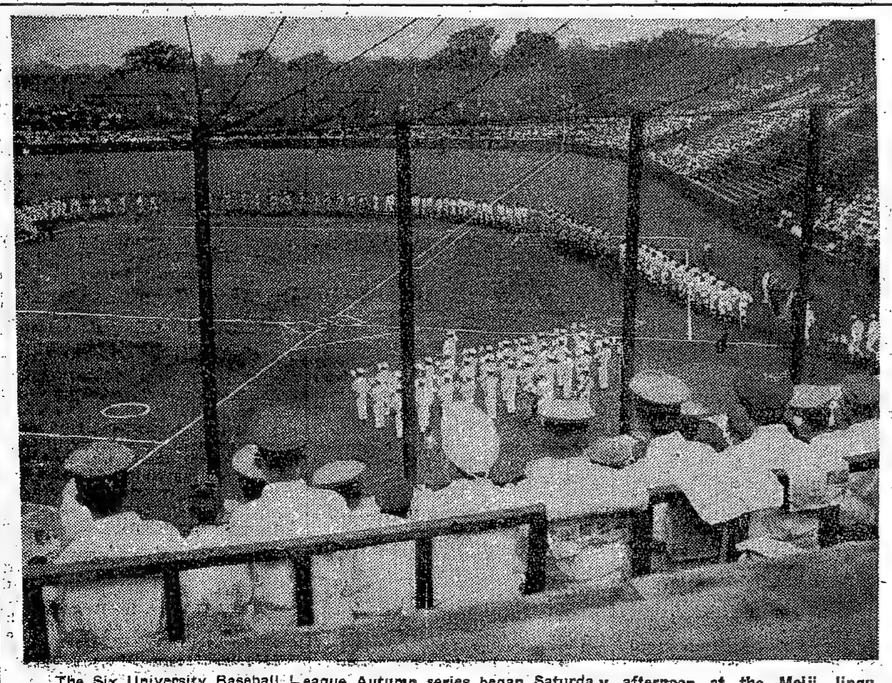

The Six University Baseball League Autumn series began Saturday afternoon at the Meiji Jingu Baseball Grounds. The first game, played by the Imperial University and Meiji University teams, was attended by a number of wounded soldiers.

'Fair Skies, Cool Winds' Is Weatherman's Word For Immediate Future

A "north wind, fair, and cooler" is the glad news issued by the Central Meteorological Observatory for today the "220th day," usually regarded as a stormy day. The weather will be at its best for baseball and hiking.

"From today it will be much cooler," said Weatherman Hatakeyama. "Autumn has set in and we shall have a few successive fair days. This fair period is due to the strong high atmospheric pressure of 758 m.m. over the upper stream of the Yellow River as against a weak low atmospheric pressure of 744 m.m. heading northeast, east of Hachijo Island."

Larger Organ Will Be Formed To Aid Injured

Wounded Soldiers Themselves To Staff Expanded Association

Enlargement of the Japan Wounded Soldiers' Association and reorganization, into a juridical person were discussed by the Kanto Block Conference of the Wounded Soldiers' Protection Board in a meeting held from 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Home Office. All chiefs of the social affairs and employment sections of prefectures in the Kanto took part in the conference.

With the reorganization of the headquarters of the Association, a Wounded Soldiers' Personal Affairs Counsel is to be installed in each local branch. The Counsel will give advice on such items as employment, procedure of application for pensions, family affairs.

Branches will be set up in the prefectural offices, and will be supervised by the local governors. Several sub-branches are also to be established. They will be staffed by qualified wounded soldiers. The Board already has a subsidy of ¥400,000 for these purposes, it is said.

The Wounded Soldiers' Association was organized in December, 1936, under the membership system. General Senshi Hayashi was appointed President. There are 33,000 members at present, and the number is on the increase.

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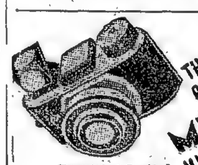

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Illini Expects Football Team To Be Stronger

Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 9—There's a comfortable feeling about the football outlook in the Illinois camp as Bob Zuppke prepares to start his 26th season as coach of the Fighting Illini.

With few losses from last year's team to lament and a squad of 17 seasoned lettermen and a sophomore group that includes much ability available, it is believed the Illini should be stronger than last season.

They are not looking through too rose-colored spectacles, however, for it is realized most of the opponents the Illini face on a formidable schedule will be stronger, too. Illinois will play five Big Ten teams, Indiana, Northwestern, Michigan, Ohio State and Chicago as well as Ohio University, De Paul and Notre Dame.

High spots of last year's campaign were a scoreless tie against a favored Notre Dame team and an upset victory over Northwestern. The Illini lost a 6-7 game to Michigan, faltered against Ohio State but struck a fast clip in the closing game against Chicago. In the opening games Ohio University was defeated but the DePaul game was a scoreless deadlock.

Experienced Line Except Ends

Zuppke will have an experienced line from tackle to tackle with sufficient weight, height and the "reach" he considers so necessary. If the sophomore reinforcements measure up to hopes, the backfield will be stronger. Only at end do the Illini appear to be weaker.

Only seven of the 11 lettermen who are gone saw any considerable action: Capt. Lowell Spurgeon, who was obliged to withdraw midseason after a brilliant start; Bennis, Klemp and Bell, ends; Berner, quarterback, voted the most valuable player; Fay, guard and Carson, fullback who will not be available. The lettermen gone also include Brown, quarterback; Knox and Siebold, guards; Skarda, tackle; Turnbull, center and Glosecki, fullback lettermen in 1936.

Capt. Jim McDonald, who ranked with the best Big Ten centers in the opinion of the Illinois coaches, heads this roster of 16 returning lettermen, one or two of whom may possibly not be available; Lasater, Reeder, Cramer and Lundberg, tackles; all standing over six feet and weighing more than 200; Brewer, Hodges and Surdyk, guards; Lenich, center, who played capably the entire 60 minutes against Chicago; Castlo and Zuppke, ends; Mazeika, Wehrli, Zimmerman and Wardley, half-backs; Bennett, fullback.

The punting ability of John Kanosky, who won his letter in 1935 when he played fullback for 60 minutes against Ohio State and now returns to the squad, may win him a position, possibly at end.

Guard at Blocking Back

Brewer, whose sophomore performance at guard last year was not equaled even by his most illustrious Illini predecessors in the position their first season, was used as blocking quarterback in spring practice, where he is likely to remain unless Zuppke locates a capable substitute who can block and back up the line.

The end situation will be partly relieved if Bob Castelo, who turned in a fine sophomore exhibition but was hampered last year, is in condition again, which he hopes to be. Zimmerman may be shifted from backfield to end and Zuppke has even considered moving Lasater there from tackle.

Tony Mazeika, pony halfback with two seasons' experience on the basis of his performances the latter part of the 1937 campaign, notably against Northwestern, is likely to get his chance to play right halfback.

Squadmen, with more or less experience include Hathaway, shifted from end in spring practice; Stotz, Patterson and Martin, guards; Kirschke, tackle; Pezzoli, Huston, quarterbacks; Wham, end; Burris and Thistlewood, halfbacks. Ed Nelson, Joliet, a junior, will be a candidate for tackle.

Peterson at Halfback

The freshman halfback most talked of is Cliff Peterson, Moline, honorary captain of last year's freshmen. Peterson, a six-footer weighing 185 pounds, will probably be stationed at left halfback at the start. Other new backs who are mentioned favorably are Charles (Chuck) Purvis, Glennville, Ga., a distant relative of the Purdue Purvises, who won his letter at Purdue, then transferred to Illinois; Don Prahl, Riverside; David McDonough, Elgin, and Bill Usinger, Alton, rated as one of the leading sophomore backs at the start last fall when he was put out for the season by an injury.

A possibility for quarterback may be Ralph Ehni, Pekin. The coaches had little opportunity to appraise him since he was out of practice from early last fall with an injury; but he was regarded as one of the best high school backs in the State Ehni, an all-around player who punts, passes and blocks, stands 5ft. 11in. and weighs 175. James Phillips, Woodstock, has appeared at quarterback and fullback.

Wilson (Bud) Schwenk, won fame as a halfback at Beaumont High School, St. Louis, but has been moved to fullback by Coache Zuppke. Schwenk stands 6ft. 2in., weighs 195 pounds and was the best freshman passer. Schwenk will undoubtedly figure largely in Zuppke' backfield calculations.

Japan-Manchou-China Athletic Meet Planned

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, Sept. 12—An exchange of views took place at noon today between Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, President of the Japan Amateur Athletic Association now visiting here, and Manchoukuo officials to hold a grand athletic meet at Dairen or Hsinking sometime next March, inviting athletes from Japan, Manchoukuo and China.

Going Stronger Than Ever

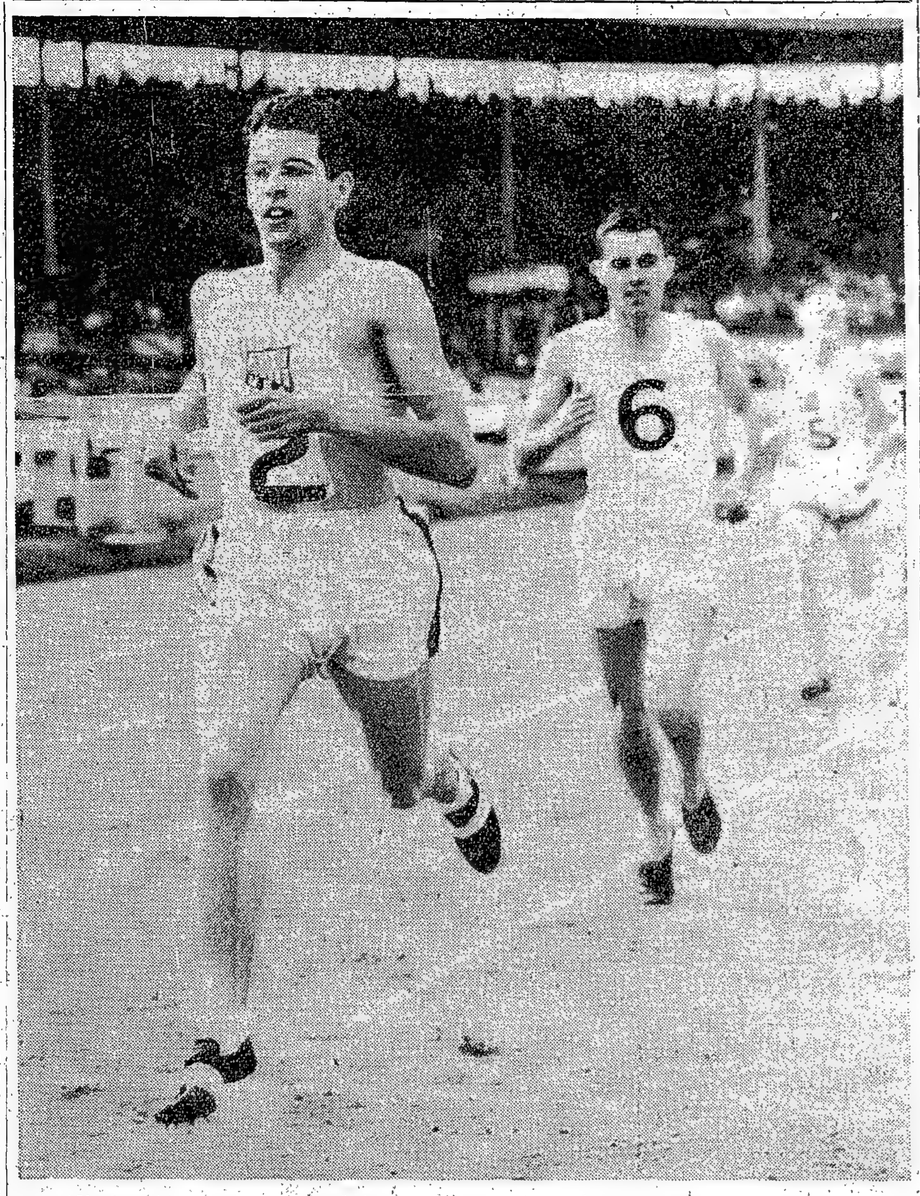

Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, who performed in Japan two years ago, is shown leading D. B. Pell of Great Britain to take the international track meet mile in 4 minutes 19 seconds recently. Uncle Sam's picked athletes dominated the meet held in the White City Stadium, taking seven first places in 14 events against trackmen from 16 nations.

O'Doul Is Sure His Rookie Star Will Make Good

By HAROLD HEROUX

SAN FRANCISCO.—Bill Lillard, the sensational rookie shortstop that the Philadelphia Athletics purchased from the San Francisco Seals, will make good in the "big time" if you want to take the word of Frank ("Lefty") O'Doul, Seal manager.

"Lillard will develop into the greatest infielder ever produced by the Seals—and we've produced quite a few good ones," said O'Doul.

O'Doul is quite correct. The Seals—who have sold nearly one million dollars worth of talent to the majors—produced Frankie Crosetti, New York Yankee shortstop; Hal Rhyne, former Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh shortstop; Jimmy Caveney, second baseman, who went to the Cincinnati Reds, and Willie Kamm, third baseman who starred for the Chicago White Sox.

Charlie Graham, owner of the San Francisco club, has made quite a well-paying hobby out of developing young players for sale to the big leagues.

In looking back over the list of players sent by the Seals to the majors, Graham challenges any other minor league club to try and duplicate the record of his organization.

"The Seals who went up and became stars would form a team so strong that it would outclass any aggregation in the majors today, including the New York Yankees," Graham contends.

The Seals' all-time "minors-to-big league" team would be composed of:

First Base—Harry Heilman, a Seal of 1915; one of the greatest righthanded batsmen of all-time, who led the American League in hitting for four seasons.

Second Base—Joe Gedeon, who became Eddie Collins' strongest rival among the second basemen of the American League for several years.

Shortstop—Frankie Crosetti, longtime mainstay of the New York Yankees.

Third Base—Buck Weaver, who when with the Chicago White Sox was described the best all-around third baseman of all-time.

Outfielders—Paul Waner, twice winner of the National League batting crown; Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankees' new "bambino," and Earl Averill, one of the most consistent hitters in the majors.

Catcher—Walter Schmidt, who graduated in 1916 to become a top-notcher in the National League with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pitcher—Vernon ("Lefty") Gomez, for the past 10 years one of the five best chuckers in the majors.

Lillard, destined to win a berth on the above all-star team according to O'Doul, has been hitting at a .339 clip with the Seals. This is the first season for the 20-year-old star in Class AA baseball. Last year, when farmed out to the Tucson, Ariz., club, he hit .327. He is a brother of Gene Lillard, a pitcher with the Los Angeles.

Local baseball experts believe Connie Mack—who out-bid five other clubs for Lillard—made a wise deal. And they believe that the sensational performances of his new star outfielder, Sam Chapman, who went to the Athletics direct from the University of California, have completely sold him on California-produced diamond performers.

Danish Girl Lowers 200-M. Swim Mark In Copenhagen Pool

Domei Tsushin

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11—Clipping 2.9 seconds off the world mark established by Miss Van Veen, of Holland, last February, Miss Elenore Raghild Hvenger, crack Danish swimmer, today set a new record for the women's 200-meter freestyle by negotiating the distance in 2 minutes 21.7 seconds during a meet here.

Baseball Leagues Find Places For Legion Graduates

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—More than 500 graduates of American Legion Junior Baseball are carving out careers for themselves during the current season in the major and minor leagues, the Legion's National Americanism Commission reported today.

Returns made by 118 clubs of the 277 in the country's 39 professional baseball leagues to whom the Commissioner sent questionnaires, showed that 521 youths who played under the American Legion Junior Baseball banner are making good in organized baseball this year.

The total is expected to be increased materially when all of the returns from the survey are received at National Headquarters here. The Commission said 159 clubs had not yet answered the questionnaires.

California topped all other departments of the Legion in sending junior baseball talent to the professional leagues, having 102 of its youthful stars in the money ranks. Illinois was next with 47, Pennsylvania had 31, Missouri 30, New York 26, Michigan 20, Minnesota and Louisiana 18 each, Alabama 17, Georgia 16, New Jersey 15, Iowa and Wisconsin 14 each, Ohio and North Carolina 13 each, Oregon 12, Oklahoma 10.

Among the cities, Chicago led with 24. St. Louis was runner-up with 21. Los Angeles had 19, San Francisco 14, and Detroit 13.

The Americanism Commission also reported that the 1938 junior baseball program shaped up as one of the most successful in the 11-year history of the sports classic. More than 500,000 boys under 17 years of age enrolled in the nationwide program.

While character training is the main objective of the program, members of the commission said it also offered boys an opportunity to rise to fame and fortune in organized baseball. Legion posts sponsoring teams provide the most expert coaching available and youths are given every aid to develop themselves for a professional baseball career.

During the 1938 season, 31 graduates of Junior Baseball held berths on major league teams: Robert Kahle of Richmond, Ind., heads the Indiana Legion-trained youngsters as a member of the Boston Bees.

Others from the Hoosier state include Dale Barnett with the Minneapolis Millers and Lowell Barnett with the Chattanooga, Tenn., Lookouts.

Fire-The-Manager Season Starts In Major Leagues

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, August—The annual Fire-the-Manager season has already opened along the baseball front and the rumor mongers are levelling their guns at one American league pilot and four National League leaders.

The rumor mongers usually wait until the first sessions of the Hot Stove league in the fall before opening their campaign but the strange and apparently unwarranted firing of Mickey Cochrane, has led impetus to their campaign this year.

Street On Way Out

Along the baseball grapevine one hears that Gabby Street of the Browns is on his way out and that Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals, Burleigh Grimes of the Dodgers, Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies and Casey Stengel of the Bees are almost in the ash can right now.

I sincrely hope that these silly rumors—which all too often turn out to be true—will remain only rumors this time. All the aforementioned managers have been great ball players and they have proved their mettle as managers. Why get rid of them? Wouldn't it be far more sensible to get them a few good ball players to manage?

Of course, if a manager is incompetent, it would be wise to get rid of him. But where is there even one incompetent manager in either major league today?

Ball clubs make the manager; no manager ever made a ball club; although I must admit that certain managers will do better than others with the material at hand.

When Connie Mack was winning pennants with Coombs, Bender, McInnis, Baker, Barry, Collins and the rest, he was hailed as the wonder manager of the age. But when these players passed on and Connie was forced into a cellar berth for years, he was denounced as the world's worst manager. Then when he rose to the top again with Simmons, Grove, Earnshaw and others, the fickle public again tabbed him as a wonder.

But he was the SAME manager all the time. The only difference was that he had great players when he was on the top and poor ones when he was on the bottom.

A few years ago, they were saying Frankie Frisch was a great manager and Pie Traynor was a bum. Now Frankie's Cards are down and Pie Traynor's Pirates are up. But the fact is, they were both good managers then and they still are good managers. The Pirates wisely stuck by Traynor and I hope Sam Breadon will have sense enough to stick by Frisch.

Grimes May Go

Burleigh Grimes has done a grand job in Brooklyn despite a host of obstacles that would have broken the heart of a less game citizen and Casey Stengel has done as well as anybody could have done in Boston.

Baseball men generally admit there is no smarter baseball man than Jimmy Wilson. He is a great coach and an able leader. Gabby Street, also, is a capable leader. They are both in the cellar but do you suppose they would be there if they were leading the Yanks and Pirates? On the other hand, do you suppose that Joe McCarthy or Pie Traynor or anybody else could turn the present crop of Browns and Phillies into pennant winners?

Those second division teams in both leagues don't need new managers but they do need a few first division ball players.

Oversight Sends A Good Scout To Boston Bees

By JAMES W. BAGLEY

BOSTON.—Through the oversight of the Red Sox, their National League rivals, the Bees, have gained a mighty important addition to their scouting staff.

Back a few years ago a rabid fan and former umpire in the International League by the name of Billy Myers, recommended a youngster to the Red Sox. At the time, Eddie Collins, general manager of the Bosox sent Tommy Daley, former big league star catcher, who was then bull pen catcher in charge of the young pitchers, to Buffalo, N. Y., to look over the prospect. Daley reported back to Collins that the boy had lots of talent and looked very promising.

As a result of Daley's recommendation, Myers was given a $100 bonus with the stipulation if they took the prospect south he would receive an additional $1,000.

Outstanding Rookie

That prospect is today the outstanding Rookie pitcher on the Red Sox staff. He is Emerson Dickman, 24-year-old Buffalo, New York boy with but one year and a half experience in the minor league.

Dickman was attending high school in Buffalo when Myers first saw him and recommended him to the Red Sox. However, after finishing high school he decided he would like to go to college and he packed up and went off to Washington and Lee where he got his sheepskin in 1936.

Immediately upon his graduation Dickman joined the Red Sox and was sent to Rocky Mount. He won five games and did not lose a decision in the balance of the season with the club.

About this time President Tom Yawkey hired Billy Evans, former boss of the Cleveland Indians to build up a farm system for the Ruddy Sox. Yawkey was convinced after spending almost $5,000,000 he could not buy a pennant. So Evans was brought in to build a farm system in which the Sox could develop their own players.

The story goes that the Red Sox, seeing they had an outstanding prospect, had to give someone the palm. Evans, being the head of the newly formed farm system, got the credit.

Dickman in the meantime was sent to the Little Rock farm for more seasoning in 1937 where he won 18 and lost six games.

When the Sox took Dickman south in '37 and again last spring, the agreement with Myers was overlooked and as a result he failed to get $1,000 bonus.

Dickman at the present time is the best looking pitcher on the Red Sox mound staff. The Buffalo youth has a good fast ball and the best curve seen in the junior loop in the last few years according to Lou Gehrig of the Yankees.

Myers in the meantime got in touch with President Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees, National League rivals of the Red Sox. Myers who is employed by the New York Central Railroad, asked Quinn if he could have a job scouting for the Bees in the Buffalo area in his spare time.

Last year when the Red Sox were in Cleveland they had one of Myers' prospects report for a "look." The prospect along with a couple of other high school ballplayers had been recommended by Myers.

Myers on the Job

When Myers heard of this he hopped the first train for Cleveland where he gathered up the youngster and took him home to Buffalo. The boy had one more year in high school and Myers told him he should graduate before thinking of a baseball career.

Sebastian Sisti was the boy's name and he graduated this summer from Canisius High School. He played third base on the school team and was the leading hitter in the league.

Myers brought Sisti to Boston where he worked out under the watchful eye of Casey Stengel, Bees manager, and Casey was convinced. The youngster was sent to the Hartford, Conn., Bees Class A farm. Sisti has been clouting the apple and playing a great game at third base for the junior Bees.

The Bees haven't had a real third baseman since Tony Boeckel, the Californian who was fatally injured in an automobile accident many years ago. Sisti seems to be the answer to the Bees third base problem and if his slugging continues he will be a welcomed addition to the Bees.

So it looks like the Red Sox not only have lost a valuable scout in the person of Myers when they failed to live up to their agreement but they also have lost a mighty fine third base prospect.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

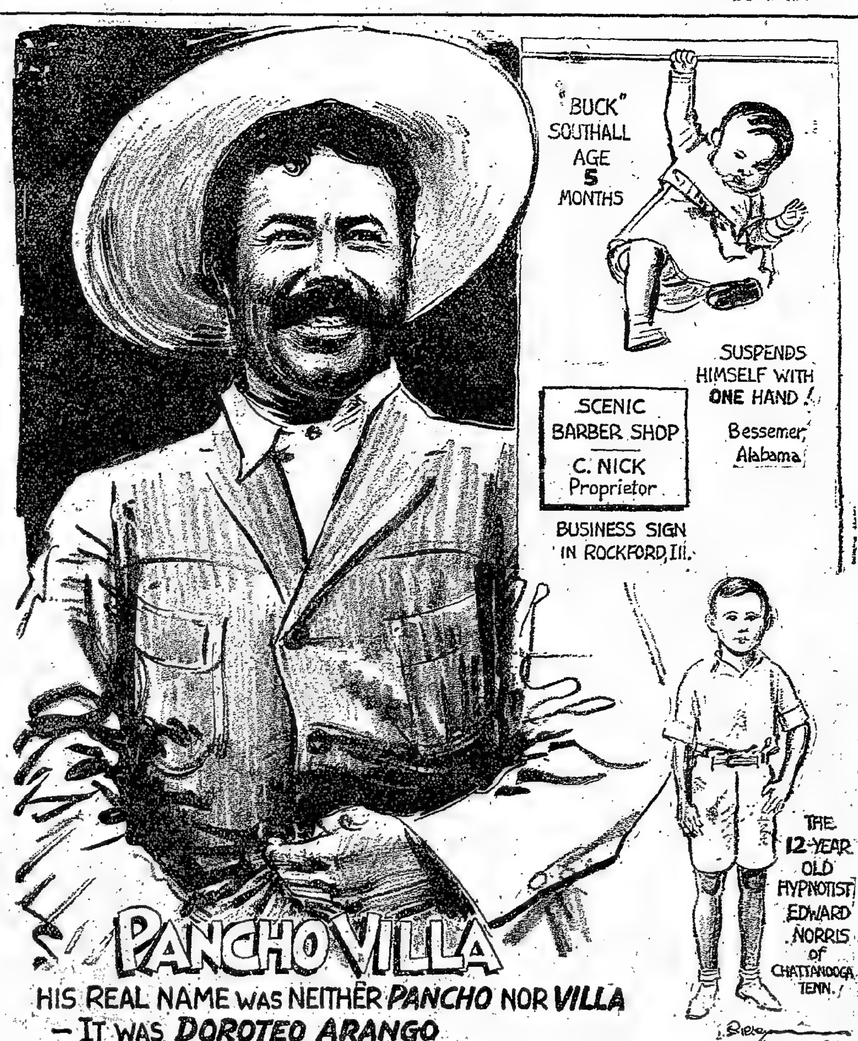

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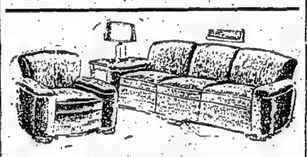
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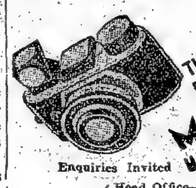
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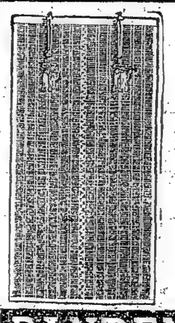
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U.S. Swimmers Victors In Berlin, Defeating European Stars, 38-36

N.Y. Times

BERLIN, Aug. 21—By the narrow margin of two points, a team of United States swimming stars shaded Europe's top-flight performers, 38 to 36, in a two-day meet which ended at the Olympic Swimming Stadium today.

A crowd of 10,000 sat under umbrellas in a downpour today to watch the Americans preserve enough of the 24-18 edge they gained in the first six events yesterday to win. They took only two of six contests today.

The Germans, Heinz Schlauch, Europe's back-stroke champion, and Joachim Balke, breast-stroke wizard, again proved their mastery over Jim Werson of the Olympic Club of San Francisco and Bill Neunzig of Ohio State.

Neunzig gave Schlauch the same close battle in today's 100-meter back-stroke that he did over yesterday's 200-meter stretch. With a final powerful spurt, Schlauch moved ahead at the end and finished a bare yard ahead of his American rival. He was timed in 1:09.7. The crowd roared its approval at the close of the great race. Neunzig was clocked in 1:11.

Balke had an easier time with Werson in the breast-stroke, winning by eight yards in 1:12.3 against the Californian's 1:18.2.

Ralph Flanagan again showed he was in a class by himself by winning the 1,500-meter free-style race. Swimming strongly and with the smoothest of strokes, the Miami Biltmore Club's free-style star finished almost a tank-length ahead of Bjoern Borg of Sweden. He was timed in 18:39.5.

Each side took a relay race. The American team captured the 800-meter event hands down, while Europe had almost as easy a time with the Americans in the 300-meter medley relay.

Takashi Hirose of Hawaii, Paul Wolf of the University of Southern California and Chicago, Otto Jaretz of Chicago and Flanagan swam on the winning American team which was timed in 9:03.6. The European quartet of Bob Leivers, England; Christian Talli, France; Borg of Sweden and Werner Plath of Germany did 9:10 for the distance.

Schlauch, Balke and Helmuth Fischer of Germany swam on the victorious European medley relay team and were timed in 3:28. Neunzig, Werson and Peter Fick made up the United States trio.

Erhard Weiss of Germany took the high diving contest with 118.47 points to 115.20 for Elbert Root of the Detroit A. C. Both did excellent work despite the slippery footing on the mat.

U.S. Leads

BERLIN, Aug. 20—With the aid of a record-smashing performance in the 400-meter relay, America's touring swimmers took a 24-18 lead over Europe today in the first half of their international meet in the Olympic Swimming Stadium.

Pitted against star mermen from England, the Netherlands, Sweden, Hungary and France as well as Germany's best, the visitors won half of today's six events and took most of the second places as well.

The relay team of Takashi Hirose of Hawaii, Otto Jaretz and Paul Wolf of Chicago and Peter Fick of New York swam the 400 meters in 3:59.2 to defeat an all-star European quartet by ten yards. The record isn't officially recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, but the best previous mark recorded was 4:02, made by a Hungarian team.

The European quartet of Frederick Dove of England, who led Hirose on the first leg; Helmuth Fischer and Herman Heibel of Germany and S. Koerosi of Hungary was timed in 4:03.1.

In addition to the relay, the Americans took the 400-meter free-style race when Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla., splashed home twenty yards ahead of Bjoein Borg of Sweden in 4:46.8, and the 100-meter free-style test as Jaretz outsprinted his teammate, Fick, to win in 59.3 seconds.

German aces won the three other events. Heinz Schlauch, the European champion, took the 200-meter back-stroke by a margin of three-tenths of a second over Bill Neuzig of Ohio State. His time was 2:34.9. Joachim Balke of Germany easily defeated Jim Werson of the San Francisco Olympic Club in the 200-meter breast-stroke. He did 2:42.8 as compared with Werson's 2:50.9.

Erhard Weiss scored 154.25 points to win the springboard dive. Elbert Root of Detroit placed second with 149.15 points, Al Patnik of Ohio State third with 145.10 and Fritz Haster, Germany, fourth with 138.49.

Pirates Hit Dean Hard To Defeat Cubs By 5 To 2

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—The Pirates extended their National League lead to five and one-half games today by defeating the Cubs, 5 to 2, while the Giants were bowing to the Phillies.

Although the Pirates' veteran, Red Lucas, their only pitcher who had gone nine innings against the Cubs this year, failed to go the route today, the league leaders drove Dizzy Dean from the mound and capitalized on six Chicago errors to keep intact their record of not losing a game in Chicago this year. The Cub errors accounted for three unearned runs.

It was Dean's first loss since his purchase by the Cubs. Although he has been credited with six victories, it was the sixth time in nine starts he has failed to go nine innings.

The Pirates, led by Gus Suhr and Al Todd, whom Manager Harold Traynor benched earlier in the week, made eight hits off Diz and added three more off his successor, Vance Page. Suhr collected a double and two singles and Todd a triple and two singles.

Dean collared the Pirates for four innings, but a single, an error and Woody Jensen's double tied the score at 1-1 in the fifth. The Bucs then went to work in the sixth after Johnny Rizzo had fanned. Consecutive doubles by Arky Vaughan and Suhr and Stan Hack's fumble of Pep Young's grounder sent in one run and sent out Dean. Todd then greeted rescuer Page with a triple that scored two more runs.

The Cubs made eight hits, including Rip Collins' homer in the ninth, off Lucas and Bill Swift, but four double plays minimized their effectiveness. Lucas, who made his first start in seven weeks, retired after six innings, but drew credit for his fourth triumph of the year.

The box score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Handley, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0
Jensen, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Rizzo, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	5	1	2	4	4	0
Suhr, 1b	4	1	3	10	2	0
Young, 2b	4	1	0	5	5	0
Todd, c	4	1	3	1	0	0
Lucas, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	41	5	11	27	12	0

CHICAGO (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	2
Herman, 2b	3	0	2	3	1	0
Collins, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Galan, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Reynolds, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
O'Dea, c	3	0	2	7	0	1
Demaree, rf	2	0	0	0	0	2
Cav'retta, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jurges, ss	2	0	0	0	1	0
Lazzeri, ss	1	0	0	0	0	1
Dean, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Page, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
a Marty	1	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Total	31	2	8	27	9	6

a Batted for Page in eighth.

Pittsburgh .....000 013 100—5
Chicago .....010 000 001—2

Runs batted in—Jensen, Suhr 2, Todd 2, Collins, O'Dea.

Two-base hits—Jensen, P. Waner, Vaughan Suhr, Hack, Herman, Galan, Reynolds. Three-base hit—Todd. Home run—Collins. Stolen base—Suhr. Double plays—Young and Suhr; Young, Vaughan and Suhr; Vaughan, Young and Suhr; Suhr, Vaughan and Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 3. Bases on balls—Off Lucas 1. Struck out—By Lucas 1, Dean 3, Page 2, French 1. Hits—Off Lucas 6 in 6 innings, Swift 2 in 3, Dean 8 in 5 1-3, Page 3 in 2 2-3, French 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Lucas. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game 1:49.

Minnesota, Pittsburgh Rated Best Grid Teams

NEW YORK.—While college gridirons throughout the land are being groomed and moleskins taken out of storage for the fall football campaigns, a glance about the leading teams indicates that Pittsburgh and Minnesota probably will be the standout teams of the country.

Despite the de-emphasis program initiated at Pitt, the Panthers of Dr. Jock Sutherland are highly regarded to capture another National Championship. The Panthers carry over from their juggernaut of last season the star-studded backfield of Quarterback Johnny Chickerneo, Dick Cassiano and Hal Stebbins at the halves and fleet Marshal Goldberg at fullback.

Good Ends

Sutherland also has Bill Daddio and Fabian Hooman at ends and the rest of his line will be made up from a mixture of veterans and promising sophomores.

Glancing over the eastern sector of the country, there's Fordham with a strong outfit, but lacking the stone-wall defense offered the "Seven Blocks of Granite." Engaging in as difficult a nine game schedule as they played last year, Fordham probably will drop a game or so, if only to Pitt, whom they have battled to scoreless ties the past three seasons.

Temple of Philadelphia is ranked among the top in the East along with Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Yale and Harvard.

In the Midwest, Minnesota, rebounding from what they considered a poor season will furnish most of the fireworks in the Big Ten race, with Northwestern, Indiana and Ohio State ranked close behind.

Notre Dame, attempting to regain the gridiron heights, comes up with an inexperienced and graduation-riddled machine. But the Irish, under the crafty coaching of Elmer Layden, still can be counted upon to produce a surprise or two, just as they bowled over the highly favored Minnesota team last season.

The Fighting Irish team may not win district or national honors this fall, but it will be feared by each of its nine major opponents.

Rice Bidding Again

The Crimson Tide of Alabama should continue to lead the parade in the south, with Duke, Tulane and Louisiana State pressing close for sectional laurels.

In the southwest, Rice will be bidding again for the Conference title with Texas Christian and possibly Baylor showing up well, in one of the most bitter campaigns staged in many years.

Southern California's return to the top flight of the nation's gridiron forces will be marked by a highly successful team under Coach Howard Jones. U. S. C. will be back on a par with California and is given an even chance of capturing the Pacific Coast title. St. Mary's Galloping Gaels, with Slip Madigan at the helm, are due for some improvement, but are not expected to threaten the leaders.

With opening of football practice just a few days distant it's a fair prediction that 1938 will see a better brand of football, more evenly matched conference races and stars emerging from all sections of the country rather than from any one special district.

Yanks, Pirates Continue Lead In Major Loops

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—The Chicago Cubs spurted into second place ahead of the Cincinnati Reds providing the biggest change in the National League this week as the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Yankees continued to lead their respective leagues.

In the American League, the pennant bound Yankees finished strongly this week, winning five games and losing two, to maintain a healthy lead of 15 full games over the second-place Boston Red Sox, which split its games this week.

In the National loop, the Pitt Pirates were still out in front 3½ games, despite its poor showing this week in which it won only two out of six contests. The Chicago Cubs played an exceptionally good game of ball, battering out six out of seven starts to oust the Cincinnati Reds from second-place, but other relative standings remained unchanged. The Reds won four and loss three this week.

Team standings, including games played this week, were as follows:

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York Yankees	92	42	.687
Boston Red Sox	76	56	.576
Cleveland Indians	76	57	.571
Detroit Tigers	69	54	.519
Washington Senators	66	69	.489
Chicago White Sox	54	72	.429
St. Louis Browns	47	82	.364
Philadelphia Athletics	48	86	.358

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh Pirates	77	54	.588
Chicago Cubs	75	59	.560
Cincinnati Reds	74	60	.552
New York Giants	73	61	.545
Boston Bees	67	68	.504
St. Louis Cardinals	63	72	.467
Brooklyn Dodgers	61	72	.459
Philadelphia Phillies	43	89	.329

Gehrig Homers

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20—The Yankees and the Athletics, moving at express-train speed in precisely opposite directions, continued their flights at Shibe Park today as the Bronx Bombers toppled the Philadelphians, 11 to 3, before the derisive gaze of a gathering of 9,000.

Three pitchers attempted to derail the streamliner from New York but forgot to get out of the right of way in time. In the first inning, Lee Ross fed Lou Gehrig a home run ball with the bases full and before the Bombers were through they had clouted Ross, Al Williams and Dave Smith for thirteen safeties.

The first-inning shot by the Iron Horse settled things and gave Monte Pearson his eleventh victory against five defeats. After that it was merely target practice for the Ruppert Rifles, as they picked up runs whenever they so desired.

Gehrig, as a matter of fact, hammered a double with two men on a bit later in the program so that he personally attended to sending in six tallies.

Pearson pitched well to supplement the terrific hitting. He gave four blows for three runs in the second and then yielded only four more the rest of the way, this being his eighth straight success.

Gehrig's twenty-fourth circuit shot came so early that Pearson had plenty of room in which to breathe. With one out in the opening frame, Red Rolfe singled and both Tommy Henrich and Joe DiMaggio walked. Then Old Rawhide lashed one over the fence for a perfect jackpot.

Another run came to Marse Joe McCarthy's bright young men in the second, following a double by Flash Gordon. But when the Athletics came to bat they actually made it look as if this was going to be a close ball game.

Sam Chapman, Lou Finney and Wayne Ambler singled in succession to fill the bases. Stan Sperry chased two of them home with a wallop to center and a third came in on an infield out. There was frantic activity in the Yankee bullpen at this point, but Pearson quelled the uprising and was in supreme command the rest of the way.

Of course the New Yorkers made it right comfortable for him. They snared two runs in the fourth when Rolfe singled again and Henrich walked, Gehrig's double driving in two. Another arrived in the eighth when Myril Hoag hit, stole second and rode home on Frankie Crosetti's safety.

The box score:

NEW YORK (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss	4	0	2	1	5	0
Rolfe, 3b	3	2	2	0	0	0
Dahlgren, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	1
Henrich, rf	2	2	1	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	2	1	5	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	2	3	1	0
Dickey, c	5	0	1	8	1	0
Hoag, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	1	2	4	0	1
Pearson, p	4	0	0	1	1	1
Total	38	11	13	27	8	3

PHILADELPHIA (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sperry, 2b	5	0	2	1	4	0
Moses, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Werber, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Hayes, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Johnson, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Chapman, lf	4	1	1	6	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	1	1	14	0	0
Ambler, ss	3	1	1	3	5	0
b Haas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
a Nelson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
D. Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
c Wagner	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	35	3	8	27	14	1

a Batted for Ross in seventh.
b Batted for Ambler in ninth.
c Batted for Smith in ninth.

New York .....410 200 013—11
Philadelphia .....030 000 000— 3

Runs batted in—Gehrig 6, Rolfe, Sperry 2, Moses, Crosetti, DiMaggio, Dickey, Hoag. Two-base hits—Gordon, Gehrig, Sperry, Dickey. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen base—Hoag. Sacrifice—Pearson. Double play—Dickey and Gordon. Left on bases—New York 7, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Ross 5, Pearson 2, Williams 1. Struck out—By Pearson 7, Ross 1. Hits—Off Ross 7 in 7 innings, Williams 6 in 1 1-3, D. Smith 6 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Summers and McGowan. Time of game—2:15.

Hunt Scores Upset By Topping Riggs In U.S. Singles

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, New York, Sept. 12—Bobby Riggs, rated second only to Donald J. Budge among America's tennis stars, was today eliminated from the National singles championships now being played on the courts of the Westside Club here when he lost his fourth round match to his countryman, Gilbert Hunt, by the scores of 6-2, 0-6, 9-7 0-6, 6-4.

Playing cooly and carefully against a highly-touted opponent, Hunt, despite the loss of two love sets, managed to emerge victorious. The match was a heart-breaker for Riggs who at times had Hunt at his mercy, but was unable to take the contest.

John Bromwich, in another fourth round contest, smashed through to an easy three-set victory over Frankie Parker of the United States. The Australian, who is top-seeded player among the foreign entries, had the youthful American at his mercy. The scores were 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

In two other fourth-round matches, Joe Hunt defeated the French player, Yvon Petra, in four sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7, while Gene Mako, Budge's able doubles partner, defeated the Yugoslav star, Ferenc Puncec, 6-2, 6-4, 9-7.

In the third round of the women's singles, Miss Margot Lumb, up and coming English player, defeated the veteran Miss Helen Jacobs of the United States in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2.

Polish Star Back In U.S. In Quest Of Singles Title

By JOHN RENDEL

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—Poland's greatest tennis player, Mlle. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, stepped back into the American picture yesterday from the gangplank of the Gdynia America liner Pilsudski. Her chief objective is the United States women's championship, which will be settled at Forest Hills next month.

Mlle. Jedrzejowska, "Ja-Ja" to American admirers who have trouble handling her name hopes to improve on the second-best she got last year, when she was runner-up to Senorita Anita Lizana of Chile, now Mrs. Ronal Ellis, but she isn't making any predictions at this stage.

"My game is so-so, fifty-fifty," she declared modestly in her halting English and smile wryly when last year's championship was mentioned. Friends who met her at the pier explained that there were some pretty big guns up ahead, notably Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Helen Jacobs, and the sturdy Polish girl preferred to be noncommittal on her chances.

Proceeds to Boston

Meanwhile, her immediate concern is the national doubles championship in Boston, where she expects to be paired with Mme. Rene Mathieu, the French champion. This begins tomorrow, so Mlle. Jedrzejowska was scarcely off the boat before she was on her way to Boston.

The doubles is the only tournament in which the Polish star will take part before the nationals. Asked why she had not come earlier so that she could sharpen her weapons in some of the other tournaments that have been occupying the top-flight players, she declared that she had competition in Europe to get out of the way first.

She has been representing Poland with her sister Sophie in the Queen Marie Cup event, something of a less-distinguished Davis Cup round-robin.

Poland beat Czechoslovakia and gained the final against Hungary, so right after the nationals here Mlle. Jedrzejowska must hurry to Budapest to finish her bid for the Queen Marie Cup.

Returning After Doubles

After the national doubles, the Polish girl, who wields the most trenchant forehand in women's tennis, will return to New York and Forest Hills for the serious business of getting ready for the big tournament. With the national singles not beginning until Sept. 8 she figures she will have ample time to get to the top of her game.

Mlle. Jedrzejowska said that she had not been playing a great deal of tennis since leaving here a year ago because of her feet. Evidently she is all right now, for this Summer she won the London championship, beating Frau Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling easily in the final, and the Hungarian title. The Polish champion lost to Miss Jacobs in the quarter-finals at Wimbledon.

Mlle. Jedrzejowska will become Mme. Laskowiski. In the course of the interview it developed that she has become engaged to Captain Kasimir Laskowiski of the Polish Army.

Epidemic Of Sore Arms Feature Major Leagues

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK—This year long will be remembered in baseball for the epidemic of injuries which has laid low some of the game's most illustrious pitchers, and probably brought to a finish more than one glamorous major league career.

Not all of them suffered their infirmities during the current campaign. In a few instances they started with handicaps incurred last season, but it took this year to reveal extent of the maladies. They simply couldn't go any more.

A pitching staff composed of Dizzy Dean, Lefty Mose Grove and Schoolboy Rowe at the peak of their greatness would out-rank any ever put together through the years. They would give you fast ball pitching, curve-balling, brains and flaming color.

But as things stand now, Dizzy has a tough time going farther than a few innings, Grove is bewildered by recurrence of an old arm injury, and the Schoolboy is in the Texas League striving gamely to work his way back into the Big Show. They may be through with the majors, insofar as anybody can tell at the moment. Dean seemingly has the best chance of getting under way again next season.

Lawton Carver

Then you could add to the list of flinging hospital cases a half dozen more outstanding names, one of them being Deffy Dean, Dizzy's brother, who is down here in the Texas League with the Schoolboy. He, like Dizzy and the Schoolboy, are among those who started the season with more hope than confidence as a result of ailments carried over from last year.

Dizzy's trouble dates back to the All-Star game of last year when he suffered a broken toe. The injury so affected his pitching motion when he again could take his turn, his arm finally gave way, or, anyhow, that is the explanation generally accepted.

He wound up winning only 13 games for the St. Louis Cardinals or the least number in his major league career. Despite that he figured he would come back this season. Soon after he joined the Chicago Cubs in one of the biggest transactions ever completed for a player his arm failed him.

Since he was sent by the Philadelphia Athletics to the Boston Red Sox in another monumental trade, Grove has returned to the peak as a performer. He failed miserably in 1934, his first year with the Sox and won only eight games, but he came back with 20 victories the next season, then followed that with 17 wins in each of his next two campaigns and was fairly rolling along until his arm went dead a few weeks ago.

The Schoolboy was in only 10 games last season with the Detroit Tigers and won a grand total of one, as he sought to get his arm in shape. He thought he had found the secret with the result that the Tigers banked upon him heavily. He neved did get started again.

If Dean hadn't lost his arm, the Cubs possibly, or maybe probably, would have moved out in front in the National League race and stayed there. They still may do it, but it is doubtful. The Sox won't be helped any by Grove's absence, if he remains out, and the Tigers might have made some kind of a race with Rowe in there at his best. As it is, they won't even finish in the first division.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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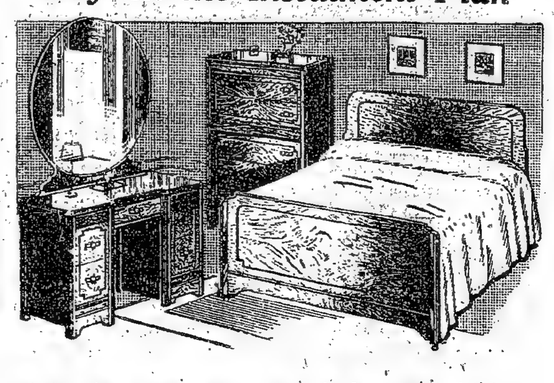
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Experience Won For Australians, Says Yamagishi

Lack of experience accounted for the defeat of Japan in the final round of the American zone of the Davis Cup play against Australia at Montreal, according to Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 player, who returned Wednesday on the Tatsuta Maru ahead of other members of the Davis Cup team to continue his studies at Keio University.

Yamagishi defeated John Bromwich in the opening singles but lost to Adrian Quist in the first singles match on the third day, the Australians clinching victory with a 3 to 1 lead. The other Japanese victory was registered by Fumiteru Nakano in the match following against Bromwich.

Nakano had a good chance to defeat Quist on the first day. As a matter of fact, he played virtually on even terms with him, according to Yamagishi. He even excelled Quist in the back court game. But Quist, a veteran, made each point count and ran through the match a winner. The experience gained by Nakano in that match will prove most valuable to him, Yamagishi said.

As for his own victory over Bromwich, Yamagishi explained that he owed it to luck, but at that he was in fine form and played the brand of tennis he had wanted to. Especially was his drop shot functioning well, and he made from 14 to 15 points on it, he said. He tried the same tactics against Quist, gambling for an ace or an error, but the Australian expertly picked up the ball and placed them softly over the net to score.

A blister in his right hand troubled him considerably, Yamagishi said. It had affected his system so much that he had to be confined in a hospital for six days before the match, and the pain returned on the third day of play in the final round against Australia, he explained.

Yamagishi had much praise for J. Donald Budge and Bobby Riggs, singles players of the American team, describing the combination as unbeatable. Twenty-year-old Riggs has come along at a remarkable pace, and his strategy against a net player is the best in the world, in Yamagishi's belief. The same goes for his lobbying, he explained. Budge is expected to turn professional this Fall after the national championships at Forest Hills, and Riggs undoubtedly will become No. 1 player on the American Davis Cup team, he added.

Some of the newspapers have already printed schedules of Budge's tour with Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, according to Yamagishi.

Questioned about the development of Japan's tennis, Yamagishi said there is no alternative than to devote all attention to the game itself, omitting all trivial matters.

Operation Needed On Hubbell's Arm

N.Y. Times

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 20—A bone specialist ordered an operation today for Carl Hubbell, depriving the New York Giants of their ace hurler in the thick of the fight for the National League pennant.

The specialist, Dr. J. Spencer Speed, said the operation to be performed Monday should greatly improve the screwball pitcher's ailing left arm. Whether the southpaw star will be able to pitch again this season remained in doubt.

There is a chance, the surgeon said, that Hubbel will be able to take the mound again before the flag chase ends, but as Hubbell expressed it "the season probably will be about ended."

There is a loose piece of bone in the joint of the left elbow.

Hubbell's arm has been paining him all season, but he didn't decide to quit until the game against Brooklyn Thursday when he retired at the end of the fifth inning.

The hurler said he hoped the operation would help. He showed little worry as he laughed and talked with newsmen during the examination.

Says He Doesn't Know

A query about the future of the southpaw elicited a soft-spoken: "I don't know."

"Dr. Speed seemed pretty optimistic. He said I might be able to get in the last of the season, but I don't think so. I'm 35 years old now and I don't heal like a kid of 19 or 20. It takes a long time. He said the old wing had taken an awful beating and you can't make a new arm.

"If I'm able to go and Terry tells me to go, I'll get out there and pitch the best I can," Hubbell said when he was told the operation might make it possible for him to pitch this season.

Lou Chiozza, Giant second baseman, who came home three weeks ago with an injured shoulder, greeted Hubbell when he arrived by plane from New York early today, and spent most of the day with his teammate.

"Every time I pitched a ball that last game I felt a twinge of pain," Hubbell told Chiozza.

He said the screwball pitch was "an unnatural delivery," and "throwing it is a strain." He's been using the screwball for sixteen years.

Teidai Routs Hokkaido Rivals At Rugby, 51-3

In the first rugby game played for the 1938-39 season, Tokyo Imperial University routed the Hokkaido Imperial University fifteen by 51 to 3 points Wednesday afternoon at he Ikko grounds. The score at half time was 23 to 3.

The Tokyo collegians, outplaying their opponents in all departments of the game, registered four goals and one penalty goal in the second.

The Hokkaido players were woefully weak in their tackling.

Played Well

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 tennis star, who returned Wednesday on the Tatsuta Maru from competition in the opening and final rounds of the American zone of the Davis Cup play.

Home Counties Win In Women's Cricket Match

London Times

LONDON, Aug. 22—The Home Counties beat the Rest by nine wickets in the women's match at Northampton on Saturday. Home Counties increased their first innings total to 249, gaining a lead of 122. The Rest then made 138, leaving Home Counties to get 17 runs for victory and time for only three overs in which to do it. Do it they did, however, the winning hit coming off the fourth ball of the last over. It was a grand match, and the spirit in which it was played was quite delightful.

There were several outstanding individual performances. M. Williamson was very unlucky to miss her century by three runs in the Home Counties' first innings, and M. Lowe also played very well for her 57. These two took part in a second-wicket stand of 112, and it says much for the determination of B. Belton, a fastish bowler, that she should have taken seven for 62 in an innings of 249. When the Rest batted a second time they made a fair start, thanks to a good partnership between J. Davis and P. Snook, but once again their tail was unable to raise any sort of wag, and had it not been for a great fighting innings by B. Archdale they would have been beaten by an innings.

Slightly Agricultural

Lowe and Williamson continued the partnership which they had begun overnight, and Lowe soon received a yorker from Belton. Whether it was bowled by design or accident, it was the only yorker of the match, and Lowe dealt with it firmly. She scored mainly by means of cuts, while Williamson relied chiefly upon a workmanlike and slightly agricultural pull. This stroke may not have been strictly academic, but it was extremely fruitful, and Williamson caught up Lower and reached her 50 first in 70 minutes. Soon after, following suit, Lowe was back in the pavilion after a squeal of appeal from the wicket-keeper, and a more than useful innings was ended. M. Maclagan was strangely ill at ease for so experienced a batswoman and was eventually bowled by Megan Lowe, who was bowling very well indeed, varying her pace and flight. Lowe kept Williamson quiet for a period, and although this batswoman made several mistakes she proved her temperament by forgetting them as soon as they were made and concentrating on the job in hand. When she had been in for two and a quarter hours and had scored 97 she was out to a fine catch on the leg side by the wicket-keeper. She hit six 4's. She had earned all her runs, and would have passed the 100 if the running between the wickets had been better. M. Hide, the most polished all-round cricketer of the lot, was a considerable nuisance to the bowlers, and luncheon arrived with the score at 225 for seven wickets.

Afterward Belton and Lowe soon finished off the innings. Hide was ninth out, being bowled in jumping out to Lowe. She had been very harsh to the bowlers, and had also come near to slaying a cycling spectator. Mention must also be made of the pluck of M. Kynvin, who, though painfully wounded on the previous day, insisted on batting, this being typical of the general spirit.

The Rest began better than they had done in their first innings, and by tea-time the score was 60 for three. Snook made some good pulls and hooks in a dainty little innings before D. McEvoy, who bowled very much better than her analysis of two for 50 would suggest, knocked her middle stump flying out of the ground. Davis made some perfect lefthanded shots through the covers, but of the rest only M. Pollard and Archale showed much fight, and even Pollard was only a shadow of herself of the previous day. Archdale fought every inch of the way for more than an hour, and if she had saved the game her opponents would have been the first to applaud a very gallant effort. But she could get no one to stay with her.

The Home Counties' opening batswomen were so keen that they had to wait a minute or two at the crease before they were allowed to start. Six came off the first over, a mighty smite by E. M. Whelan accounting for four of them, but she was bowled by the second all of the next over. Hide was at the wicket almost before Whelan had left it, and she and McEvoy beat the ball as well as the air to the tune of five more. That was one over left and six to get, with Hide just the person to get them. And so she did, the winning stroke being a superbly confident boundary off her back foot past extra cover-point, and no one could have asked for a better or more sporting finish.

Score:—

REST OF ENGLAND

1st Innings		2nd Innings
2	B. Snowball, b. Maclagan ... l-b.-w., b. Hide	0
0	M. Greenwood, c. Morgan, b. Maclagan ... b. McEvoy	4
23	B. Archdale, b. McEvoy ... not out	24
4	J. Davis, c. Hide, b. Maclagan ... b. Whelan	42
75	M. Pollard, b. Maclagan ... b. Hide	14
1	P. Snook, c. Kynvin, b. Maclagan ... b. McEvoy	27
5	B. Belton, b. McEvoy ... c. Morgan, b. Hide	10
7	C. Beale, b. McEvoy ... b. Maclagan	5
2	R. Humphries, st. Morgan, b. Maclagan ... l-b.-w., b. Hide	3
0	Megan Lowe, c. McEvoy, b. Maclagan ... l-b.-w., b. Maclagan	0
2	M. Thorne, not out ... c. Morgan, b. Maclagan	0
6	Extras ... Extras	9
127	... Total	138

HOME COUNTIES—First Innings

S. Morgan, b. Belton	10
M. Lowe, c. Snowball, b. Lowe	57
M. Williamson, c. Sonwball, b. Belton	97
M. Maclagan, b. Lowe	19
M. Hide, b. Lowe	31
L. Bird, b. Belton	10
E. M. Whelan, c. Thorne, b. Belton	10
D. McEvoy, b. Belton	1
A. oClins, hit wkt., b. Belton	4
J. E. Partridge, not out	2
M. Kynvin, b. Belton	2
Extras	16
Total	249

Wooderson Gets Half Mile Mark Back To England

London Times

LONDON, Aug. 22—S. C. Wooderson added to his many successes on Saturday when he attacked successfully world figures for half a mile on the London University track at Motspur Park. His time was 1 min. 49 sec., an improvement of 4.10 sec. on the previous best time of 1 min. 49.6 sec., by the American, Elroy Robinson, in New York last year.

The half-mile record has thus returned to England after a lapse of 50 years. The last Englishman to hold the record was F. J. K. Cross, the Oxford Blue, who covered the distance in 1 min. 45.6 sec. in 1888.

Wooderson, with 1 min. 48.4 sec., also beat world's figures for 800 meters (approximately 875 yards). It was on the same track almost a year ago that Wooderson accomplished his world record for the mile with 4 min. 6.4 sec., so that Wooderson now holds three world's records.

Conditions were good apart from an intermittent wind. Wooderson had as his pace-makers A. Furniss (Blackheath H.) (8 yards), C. A. J. Emery (Achilles Club), A.A.A. three miles, Midland one mile, and international cross-country champion (40), A. D. G. White (Thames Valley H.) (45), R. Henderson (Polytechnic H.) (65), F. S. Whittingham (Blackheath H.), Surrey county quarter-mile champion (70), and S. J. Wooderson (Blackheath H.) (85). A fast first quarter of a mile in 52.6sec. seemed likely to spoil his chances of a new record, for he appeared to tire along the back straight, but a grand fighting sprint enabled him to finish in front of all but his brother, S. J. Wooderson, who broke the tape seven yards in front of him. Wooderson's furlong times were 25.8sec., 26.8sec., 27.7sec., 28.9sec.

The results were:—

Half-Mile Invitation Handicap.—S. J. Wooderson (Blackheath H.) (35 yards), 1; S. C. Wooderson (Blackheath H.) (scratch), 2; F. S. Whittingham (Blackheath H.) (70 yards), 3. Won by seven yards; six yards. Time, 1 min. 48.4 sec. S. C. Wooderson's time of 1 min. 40.2 sec. beat world record of 1 min. 49 49.6 sec.

120 Yards Hurdles Open Handicap.—J. St. L. Thornton (Achilles) (one yard), 1; C. A. Atkinson (Metropolitan Police) (12 yards), 2; K. C. Gooch (Southgate H.) (10 yards), 3. Won by a yard; three yards. Time, 14.7 sec.

100 Yard Open Handicap.—L. C. Powell (Westminister Bank) S12 yards), 1; F. W. Pritchard (Belgrave H.) (nine yards), 2; N. W. Payne (Barclays Bank A.C.) (eight yards), 3. Won by half a yard; inches. Time, 9.6 sec.

A.A.A. One Mile (4 x 440) Relay Championship.—Achilles Club (J. J. Barnes, A. Pennington, J. C. Horsfall, and A. G. K. Brown), 1; Belgrave H. (A. A. Bird, S. Jarlett, S. C. Botwright, and H. E. Pack), 2; Woodford Green A. C. (P. A. Pearson, E. C. Russell, W. S. Pearson, and C. R. Banks), 3. Won by 35 yards; four yards. Time, 3 min. 19.4 sec. London A. C. (holders) did not compete.

Southern Amateur Athletic League One Mile Medley Relay.—Mitcham A. C., 1; Thames Valley H., 2; Blackheath H., 3. Won by seven yards; four yards. Time, 3 min. 36.6 sec.

Pole Vault Open Handicap.—J. Pettley (unattached, Farnborough) (1 ft. 9 in.), 11ft. 3 in., 1; H. L. Roache (Blackheath H.) (6 in.) and F. Gardner (St. Bedes, Deaf, A.C.) (1 ft.), 10 ft., 6in., equal 2.

Throwing the Javelin Open Handicap.—E. G. Lewis (Highgate H.) (70 ft.), 207 ft. 11 in., 1; F. A. Doe (Surrey A.C.) (70 ft.), 207 ft. 7 in., 2; C. A. Melchior (Belgrave H.) (35 ft.), 201 ft. 8 in., 3.

One Mile Open Handicap.—S. E. W. Cox (Southgate H.) (130 yards), 1; G. H. Howes (Woodford Green A.C.) (135 yards), 2; G. C. Green (Southendon-Sea) (110 yards), 3. Won by 12 yards; inches. Time, 4 min. 6.6 sec.

300 Yards Open Handicap.—L. C. Powell (Westminster Bank) (20 yards), 1; R. E. Collett (Polytechnic H.) (17 yards), 2; R. N. L. Tyler (Mitcham A.C.) (22 yards), 3. Won by a yard; 1 ft. Time, 30.5 sec.

440 Yards Invitation Relay—Blackheath H. (T. W. Cotton, V. S. Ransome, C. A. Wiard, and E. L. Page), 1; Achilles Club (J. C. Horsfall, M. Melford, J. St. L. Thornton, and A. G. K. Brown) 2; Polytechnic H. (J. Vandenberg, M. J. Wright, J. F. Gibbon, and G. E. T. Nichols), 3. Won by half a yard; one yard. Time, 43.2 sec.

Three Miles Invitation Team Race.—Achilles Club (1.6.13=20 points), 1; Club Olympique d'Aubervilliers (3.9.11=23 points), 2; Mitcham A.C. (2.10.24=36 points), 3. Individual Order.—C. A. J. Emery (Achilles), 1; S. O. A. Palmer (Mitcham), 2; M. Beaudouin (Club Olympique), 3. Won by 60 yards; two yards. Time, 14 min. 33.4 sec.

Futabayama Is Ill; Unable To Compete In Osaka Tourney

All Japanese wrestling (sumo) fans in the Kansai are sorely disappointed because Futabayama, champion of champions and the most popular wrestler in the country today, will be unable to compete in the third annual 13-day season opening today at the Osaka bowl.

Futabayama returned to Kobe on September 9 from an exhibition tour of the North China front, solely for the purpose of consoling the soldiers, and was forced to enter hospital because of a stomach ailment. Visitors are not allowed him, and he has lost considerable weight, it is said.

He will require the rest of the month to recover, according to his physician.

Giants Trade All Sorts Of Blows With The Phillies

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK Aug. 22—Motivated by sheer desperation, the Giants traded all sorts of blows with the Phillies at the Polo Grounds yesterday but though they managed to come off with a good draw in a first fight, they lost the ball game which, so far as 8,970 onlookers were concerned, was really the main point at issue.

That contest Jimmy Wilson's tailenders grabbed with almost ridiculous ease behind the steady pitching of Max Butcher, the ex-Dodger, by a score of 8 to 3, a defeat not even the two Pirate reversals could soften. For the Giants are still five games off the pace.

In the first fight the only loser appeared to be Umpire Beans Reardon. Getting himself wedged into a terrific uproar between our Rowdy Dick Bartell and Bill Atwood, he absorbed virtually all the punches. One of the blows struck Beans squarely on the nose, at once commanding so much respect among all three of the arbiters that they set something of a precedent by not ejecting either belligerent.

Four in First Decide

As for the ball game, that practically went out the window as early as the first when our collapsible Cliff Melton went down for four runs. However, he managed to answer the bell for the second and remained until the seventh when the Phils, out to prove the first assault was no mistake, did it again for a cluster of three.

That ended Colonel Bill Terry's long suffering patience and he had the elongated lefthander, who has not finished a game since July 10, hauled off again for his twelfth defeat of the season.

The Phils made twelve hits off Melton and three more off two pitchers who followed him.

Singles by Gibby Brack and George Scharein started the opening rush on Melton. They were followed by two passes, three stolen bases and hits by Pinkey Whitney and Del Young, and the Phils had four.

For a time Melton looked to have regained his poise, but he dropped another run in the sixth when Atwood outgalloped an infield hit. A moment later came the flare-up when Atwood tore to second after Harry Danning had caught Young's foul off the screen.

Reardon Jumps Between

The flying Phil bounced into second like a fellow jumping on a mattress, Bartell waited only long enough to receive the ball and followed suit only to find Atwood already on the bag. Both came up fighting, but Umpire Reardon, moving quicker than the eye, got between and blocked nearly everything.

By the time the other players had separated the battlers Reardon was ruefully rubbing his nose and doubtless wishing he had not moved quite so fast.

When order had been restored, Butcher singled to drive Atwood home and in the seventh a single by Whitney with the bases full sent Melton on his way. The blow scored two and a single by Young off Johnny Wittig made it three for the round.

But Butcher already had plenty of margin, for the Giants really made only two serious threats in the entire game. They filled the bases with nobody out in the fourth to score two on outs and singles by Bartell, Johnny McCarthy and Jo Jo Moore produced all of one big tally in the seventh. Shortly after the Giants breathed their last.

The box score:

Philadelphia (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brack, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Scharein, 2b.	5	0	2	5	5	0
Klein, rf.	4	2	0	3	0	0
Weint'b, 1b.	3	2	1	11	0	0
Arnovich, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Whitney, 3b.	5	0	3	0	1	1
Atwood, c.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Young, ss.	4	0	2	2	6	0
Butcher, p.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Total	39	8	15	27	13	1

New York (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, lf.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Myatt, 3b.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Danning, 1.	4	1	0	3	1	0
Ott, rf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Ripple, cf.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Cissell, 2b.	4	0	0	3	4	0
Bartell, ss.	4	1	1	7	4	0
McCar'y, 1b.	4	0	2	7	0	0
Melton, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Witt'g, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
aLeslie	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
bLeiber	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	9	27	13	0

aBatted for Wittig in seventh.
bBatted for Coffman in ninth.

Philadelphia	400	001	300	—8
New York	000	200	100	—3

Runs batted in—Klein, Whitney 3, Young, 3, Ripple, Cissell, Butcher, Moore.

Two-base hit—Ott. Stolen bases—Klein 2, Weintraub. Double plays—Young and Scharein; Butcher, Young and Weintraub; Bartell, Cissell and McCarthy. Left on bases—New York 7, Philadelphia 8. Bases on balls—Off Melton 4, Butcher 2. Struck out—By Butcher 2, Coffman 1. Hits—Off Melton 12 in 6 1-3 innings. Wittig 2 in 2-3, Coffman 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—2:25.

Second Innings—M. Hide, not out, 10; E. M. Whelan, b. Belton, 5; D. McEvoy, not out, 3. Total (1 wkt.), 18.

Hamuro, Amano And Two Others Invited To Manila

For competition in the Philippine swimming championships at Manila in the early part of January, four Japanese swimmers have been invited by the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, according to an invitation which has been received by the Japan Swimming Federation and Nihon University.

The four swimmers designated are all of Nihon University, as follows:

Tetsuo Hamuro, Japanese breaststroke champion, who won the 200-meter breaststroke championship at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936.

Takeshi Sasaki, new national champion in the 100-meter freestyle event.

Tomikatsu Amano, who recently shattered Arne Borg's 11-year standing record of 19 minutes 7.2 seconds in the 1,500-meter freestyle by swimming it in 18 minutes 58.8 seconds.

Toshihiro Taniguchi, Nihon University's promising backstroke star.

If the invitation is accepted, the swimmers will accompany the boxing and wrestling teams which will leave Kobe on December 17.

War Admiral, 1-3, Annexes Whitney, With Esposa Next

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 20—Leading from start to finish, War Admiral surpassed his sire, Man o'War, in money winning as he earned $2,725, first money in the Whitney Memorial Stakes, before 18,000 persons today. Whether War Admiral ever will surpass Man o' War in the general estimate of racing devotees, however, still rests with the future and perhaps never will occur.

But the earnings now stand: War Admiral, $251,700; against $249,465 for Man o' War, the first thoroughbred in American racing to total more than $200,000.

Samuel D. Riddle's colt proved conclusively that he was easily best, under weight for age conditions, even though William Ziegler Jr.'s Esposa ran her gamest and most gallant race to be second, one length back, at the end of the mile and a quarter. The only other starter was the 3-year-old Fighting Fox, a distant third.

The test was run over a fast track in 2.03 4-5. This was reasonably fast for the Saratoga strip, but many had assumed that War Admiral would do better in view of the 126 pounds on his back as the result of the weight for age conditions.

Three Stakes Are Run

There were two other stake events, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' No Competition capturing the $12,450 Grand Union Hotel Stakes. In the $2,345 Beverwyck Steeplechase handicap Mrs Gwaldys Whitney's Gay Charles, outsider at 4 to 1, was first. Gay Charles was timed in 4:21 1-5 for the two miles, while No Competition's clocking for the six-furlong dash was 1:12 1-5. Mr. Mars' cot was a 4-to-1 shot.

Wayne Wright was in War Admiral's saddle for the first time and after the finish he had this to say: "He ran just like a machine. All I had to do was sit there and guide him." Asked if he ever had thought he was in danger, Wright said "No," feeling he had had things under control the whole way.

For all of that, Esposa came within part of a length of War Admiral in the stretch. Under the drive that Nick Wall turned loose it seemed that she was going to make trouble for the champion, but she did not. Doing her gallant best was not enough, although Wright apparently had instructions not to use the whip on War Admiral.

Winner Is Pushed

Yet Wright knew he had been in a race, for all the confidence he expressed after the red board had gone up. He had to push on War Admiral, and while at the end the 4-year-old colt was slowly drawing away from the 6-year-old mare, there was a time in the stretch when even Wright might have wished Esposa a little farther away.

Nevertheless, the race was run as indicated. No thoughtful observer gave Esposa a chance against War Admiral with merely her five-pound sex allowance. She needs a big pull in the weights to make trouble for him. The effort was perhaps the best she ever made, and yet it was only good enough to menace War Admiral.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

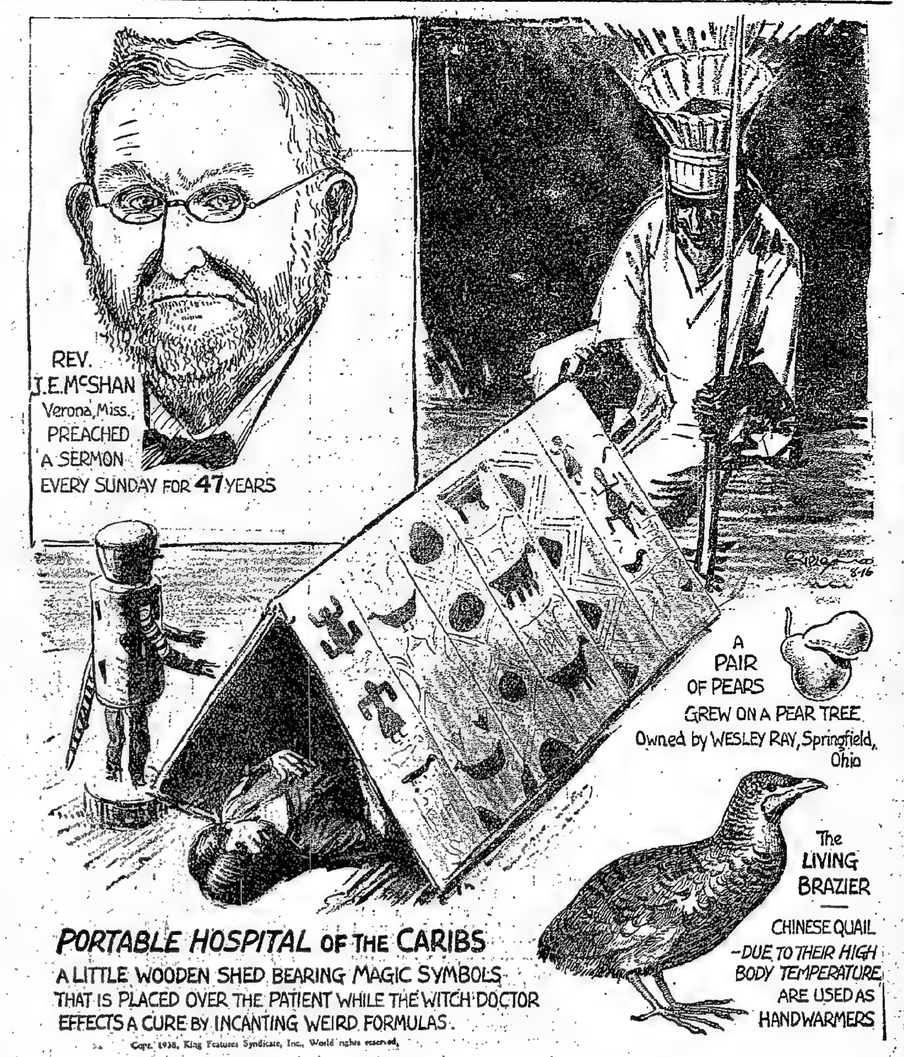

Portable Hospital

One of the most peculiar characteristics of the Carib natives of the Central and Caribbean Islands is their medical practice. This portable "hospital" is nothing but a little wooden shed—made of stray boards from soap or canned goods boxes—decorated with magical and symbolical figures and designs. As soon as a person becomes ill, he is taken out into the open and laid on the ground. Then the sorcerer, or witch doctor, places the "hospital" over the patient. It is placed so that the special signs representing the sky and the earth are near the head; the other symbols at the feet, and a short distance away the doctor places an image of the divinity. Then he sits at the feet of the patient and recites the magic formulas.

A Living Brazier

On cold days the Chinese use the quail (Excalfactoria Chinensis) as a handwarmer. They grasp the bird with both hands and warm their palms by contact with the high body temperature of the bird, which is caught and domesticated for this purpose.

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Best Mermen To Compete Here Saturday, Sunday

The best swimmers of the country will be competing Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine pool when the national students championships for 1938 will be staged. The program for Saturday starts at noon and for Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Schools represented will be Waseda, Keio, Nihon, Rikkyo, Meiji and Chuo universities of the Kanto, Gifu Pharmaceutical College of the Tokai, Takamatsu Higher Commercial and Kwansei Gakuin of the Kansai district.

Nihon, Waseda, Keio and Rikkyo universities are expected to stage a battle royal for the top honors.

Arai Watched

Shigeo Arai of Rikkyo, who recently established a new world's record for the long course in the 200-meter freestyle swim at 2 minutes 9.6 seconds, is depended upon to set a better time in this event.

The 400 and 800-meter freestyle events are expected to be the most keenly contested in the meet. Tomikatsu Amano of Nihon University, who recently shattered Arne Borg's 11-year standing record in the 1,500-meter distance, will enter both races. There are those who believe that he will smash the world record of 9 minutes 55.3 seconds held by Shozo Makino of Waseda. The latter has been training conscientiously and it will be no surprise if he spoils Amano's ambition. The 400-meter event will not only see Amano and Makino in it but Takahashi and Terada of Keio, Shinma and Tanaka of Waseda will be gunning for first honors.

Takeshi Sasaki of Nihon University is a hot favorite to take the 50-meter freestyle. He is also expected to give Arai a stiff battle in the 100-meter freestyle.

Tatsuo Hamuro of Nihon University, the 1936 Olympic breaststroke champion, is expected to triumph over Reizo Koike of Keio in both the 100 and 200-meter swims.

Kojima of Keio and Yoshida of Waseda, perennial rivals, will again fight it out in the 50 and 100-meter backstroke events.

Nihon University Favored

Nihon University is a strong favorite to win the 200-meter relay but it will be a four-cornered affair among Nihon, Waseda, Keio and Rikkyo universities in the 800-meter relay.

Tsuneo Shibahara of Nihon University, national diving champion in both the springboard and platform competition, is favored to down Koyanagi of Waseda. The springboard diving was to be held at 2:30 p.m. today. The platform diving will be staged on Sunday.

Bobby Locke Called Second Bobby Jones

By LESTER RICE

NEW YORK—When he was seventeen, a weedy lad, slender as a slat, fabulous tales of his golf prowess began to sift out of South Africa concerning Bobby Locke.

In no wise were these stories extravagantly colored, if we are to compare them to the most recent exploit of this protege of Sid Brews, who is paying the U.S.A. a visit again at the residence of Fred Moore, his cousin, on Westchester way.

The amateur of seventeen is now a professional of twenty and those who have been saying right along that he is the logical man to succeed to the eminence of that other Bobby, the Jones who retired eight years ago, appear to be true prophets.

Locke's triumph in the Irish open championship apparently was a superb performance. He virtually spotted Henry Cotton five strokes and beat him in an extraordinary finish over a course which was gigantic to say the least. Portmarneck, outside Dublin, has been stretched beyond 7,200 yards and given a plable par of 75.

Dublin sportsmen prized Portmarneck so highly they put up $2,000 for the man or men who crept under 70. The offer ostensibly was a challenge to Cotton but he didn't earn a dime of it.

Locke commenced his 4-round journey by taking an 80. He strayed into Portmarneck's knee high tiger country several times and piled up strokes prolifically. But through the next 3 rounds Locke was 13 strokes under the course's regulations. After a 73 the second day he put together a 69 and a 70 and nipped Cotton at the wire.

Needless to say, Locke collected the $2,000 and, in addition, $750, which was the first prize. A tidy sum for a youth who had just resigned a clerkship in a mining office.

It was his courageous finish which evoked the praise of those who reported the tournament. George Greenwood, a keen observer, who isn't easily enthused, said:

"In his final round Locke accomplished the last four holes in 2, 4, 4, 4—four strokes under par. At the 15th he holed a putt of three yards and at the next (517 yards) he ran a long approach putt stone dead. Locke got an easy four at the 467-yard 17th and at the last hole (472 yards) he chipped one from the top of a bunker close to the cup.

"Out in 34, Cotton had four strokes in hand with the last four holes to play. His position seemed impregnable but an amazing collapse was witnessed. Going for a two at the short 15th, Cotton ran a yard past and missed the return. He was thus only two strokes ahead. A stroke was lost at each of the next two holes.

"He was thus left with a four to tie. From the edge of the green he putted four feet short and without apparently taking any pains missed the putt."

Hosei Plays Keio; Meiji Meets Rikkyo In Doubleheaders

The second batch of doubleheaders of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league will be played Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Hosei and Keio will clash at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and Meiji and Rikkyo in the second game. On Sunday, the latter two teams will meet in the curtain-raiser.

Hosei and Keio are evenly matched and it is a toss-up between them. Meiji, while it made a miserable showing against Tokyo Imperial University, is a heavy favorite to down Rikkyo.

Grimes Ends Clown Era In Brooklyn

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK.—Once the joke of the baseball world, the Dodgers today are a highly-respected and much-feared outfit in the National League.

In those days the Dodgers had more clowns than a circus but where the circus performer worked hard and deliberately to get his laughs, the Dodgers got theirs through their own ridiculous efforts. On and off the field virtually every member of the team was what is known to the trade as a screwball.

Then along came Burleigh Grimes and baseball clowns became a lost species in Brooklyn. "Clowns," said the hard-bitten Burleigh, "belong in a circus, not on a ball field," and he proceeded to get some ball players who were short on cutting up queer didoos but long on hitting, throwing and fielding.

The result has been a pleasant surprise to the long-suffering Dodger fan and an unpleasant shock to the other National league clubs, especially those in the first division.

Grimes' first move was to get rid of the clowns. His second was to land a few hard working youngsters whom he could teach. It took him some time to get results. He couldn't go out and buy ready made stars so he had to take what he could get and develop his own talent.

He thought he had in Van Mungo, a 20-game winner around whom he could build up a pitching staff. But Mungo came up with a sore arm and has been a dead loss to the club. As for the rest of his pitchers, when the other managers looked them over, they laughed out loud. But they are not laughing now.

Tot Pressnell caught on almost from the beginning. Bill Posedel gradually developed into a winner. Luke Hamlin, who, Leo Durocher says, has the trickiest fast ball in the league, began to show real class. And he took on Vito Tamulis, who, many baseball men said would never be more than a minor leaguer, and turned him into a winner.

He developed Johnny Hudson into a star second baseman and is gradually building up a fast, hardhitting outfield.

Best of all, he has instilled in his players the same fighting spirit and fierce desire to win that characterized his own playing.

Like every other smart manager, Burleigh has no particular system. He just makes the best of what he has. If he has a fast youngster who can bunt, he takes advantage of the fact. If he has a slugger, he gives orders accordingly. If he has somebody who hits well behind the runner, he makes use of the hit and run.

He will be well satisfied to top the second division this year, but since he has plenty of trading material, and since the club has enlarged its bank account, he expects to land two or three players who will help him put the Dodgers in the first division next year. And when that happens, those rabid Dodger fans probably will erect a monument in his honor in Flatbush.

British Ruggers Top Border XV By 19-11 Score

Times, London

EAST LONDON, Aug. 20—Playing the 18th match of the South African tour here today the British team defeated a Border XV by 19 points to 11. This was the 13th victory of their tour.

Taylor, Alexander, C. Morgan, Dancer, and Unwin scored tries for the touring side, McKibben converting, those scored by Taylor and Alexander. For Border Hardwich scored a try, which was not converted, Wegener a try, which Evans converted, and Kopke kicked a penalty goal.

C. F. Grieve, who was playing in his third successive match since his injury in June, played well, fielding very safely from all angles and finding touch accurately. He was outstanding in the face of fierce rushes and his positional play was excellent. The British forwards continue to show improvement, and this, one of the most exciting matches of the tour, was marked by very open and very fast Rugby throughout.

The teams were:—

British XV.—C. F. Grieve (Army and Scotland), back; E. Jones (Llanelly), R. H. McKibben (Queen's University and Ireland), F. J. Reynolds (Old Cranleighans and England), and E. J. Unwin (Army and England), three-quarter backs; G. E. Cromey (Queen's University and Ireland) and G. J. Morgan (Old Belvedere and Ireland), half-backs; G. T. Dancer (Bedford), W. Travers (Newport and Wales), C. R. A. Graves (Wanderers and Ireland), A. R. Taylor (Cross Keys and Wales), S. Walker (Instonians and Ireland), R. B. Mayne (Queen's University and Ireland), R. Alexander (Royal Ulster Constabulary and Ireland), and J. A. Waters (Selkirk and Scotland), forwards.

Border XV.—B. C. Reid, back; Hardwich, Moore, S. C. Reid, and Degener, three-quarter backs; Gordon and Evans, half-backs; Kopke Maasdorp, Willielm, Petzer, Woodford, Maatens, Lewis, and Jenning forwards.—Reuter.

Quist Is Beaten By Parker In U.S. Singles Tourney

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 14—Except for Byran "Bitsey" Grant's unexpected four-set victory over Adrian Quist, Australian veteran and seeded second among the foreign entries, all favorites today took their fourth round matches and advanced into the quarterfinals of the National singles championships now being run off at the Westside Club courts here.

Playing a cool and steady game against the Australian veteran, the diminutive American star swept through the first set without difficulty, dropped the second 4-6 then came back strong in the final two remaining sets. The scores were, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Hopman Wns

Harry Hopman, non-playing captain of the Australian Davis Cup team, overwhelmed his American opponent Donald McNeil in straight sets with scores of 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

In another fourth round match this afternoon, a former American Davis Cup player, Sidney Wood, displayed too much form for the Yugoslavian ace, Franjo Kukuljevic, and trounced him convincingly in straight sets. Wood, however, encountered stiff opposition in the first which went 14 games. The scores were 8-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Donald J. Budge, top-ranking American star who has played exceptional tennis this year, mastered the veteran English player, Edgar Hare, winning by scores of 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Meanwhile, in the fourth round of the women's division Miss Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland, defeated Miss Dorothy Work, of the United States, 6-4, 6-2, while Miss Alice Marble conquered Miss Dorothy Stevenson, of Australia, by scores of 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Thelma Coyne, of Australia, matched against Mrs. Sarah Fabyn, of America, offered a stiff resistance in the first set, forcing it to 14 games, but wilted before Mrs. Fabyan's superior playing. The scores were 8-6, 6-2. Miss Kay Stammers, of England, meanwhile swept through Miss Barbara Winslow, of the United States, 6-0, 6-2.

Campbell Is Ready

NEW YORK, Aug.—Sir Malcolm Campbell is reported ready to make another assault on the world water speed record, using the same boat, Bluebird, he drove last September to create a new mark of 129.5 m.p.h.

New Miami Coach

MIAMI, Fla., Aug.—The freshman football coach at the University of Miami this year will be Ken Ormiston, who held an all-American berth in 1934.

Ormiston, graduated in 1935 after playing guard at the University of Pittsburgh for three years.

Davis Cuppers To Sail From Seattle, Sept. 30

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 14—Members of the Japanese Davis Cup team composed of Fumiteru Nakano, Yasumine Kuramitsu and non-playing captain Tomio Abe, who were eliminated from the national singles championships staged here at the Westside Club, have decided to return to Japan aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru, leaving Vancouver on September 30, it was learned today.

War Admiral Boosts Earnings To $258,300 Mark

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 27—Two champions strode through Saratoga's historic homestretch today, dominating their opposition and confirming more than ever that the thoroughbred strain has a glorious heritage which carries on. War Admiral won the traditional Saratoga Cup race of a mile and three-quarters by four lengths, while unbeaten El Chico overwhelmed his rivals in the rich Hopeful Stakes.

The largest crowd of the meeting, 13,273, watched and cheered, applauded and yelled for both handsome colts, one a brown and the other chestnut. Neither finish was close: neither was a "betting" race, because the prices were so short as to be prohibitive. But that made no difference to grooms, chauffeurs, society folk or business men: they gave to the son of Man o'War and the son of John P. Grier the accolade of champion.

There were not a few who remembered that almost twenty years ago John P. Grier had given Man o'War his hardest race. In the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct then, the cry went up: "Man o' War is beaten." That was a mistake, for Man o' War drove on to win, and today the sons of both drove on as of old on the concluding day of the meeting here.

Peters Rides Champion

War Admiral earned $3,600 in a race that grossed $8,350 and pushed his all-time total to $258,300. He was handled for the first time by Maurice (Moose) Peters, who was so much at ease aboard Samuel D. Riddle's colt that he spent much of his time looking back over his shoulder at Esposa. This gallant mare of William Ziegler Jr. once more did her best, but a mare cannot beat a colt, all other things being equal.

They were equal today; there was a fast track, the races were truly run and The Jockey Club weight scale, hallowed and proved by time, was applied. The 3-year-old filly Anafiame also started, but she was outclassed.

War Admiral won at 1 to 3, under 126 pounds, with Esposa under her 121 ten lengths in front of Anafiame with her 111. Easy as was the victory of Samuel D. Riddle's colt, the time was 2:55 4-5, only four-fifths of a second back of Reich Count's track record.

In the $48,050 Hopeful, which carried $42,550 to the winner, El Chico finished first by three lengths under Nick Wall, rider of Esposa, this time on the horse that was best. The unbeaten colt now has won six times, always in a stake, and is the leading 2-year-old money winner with a total of $74,100. He finished the six and a half furlongs in 1:18 2-5.

Nankai Noses Out Osaka Tigers By 3 To 2 Score

The newest addition to the Japan professional baseball circuit, the Nankai Electric Railway squad of Osaka, earned its most sparkling victory to date by turning the tables over the league's No. 1 team, the Osaka Tigers, by a 3 to 2 score in Thursday's triplecheader at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

Good relief pitching by Miyaguchi in the last three innings was a strong factor for the Nankai's victory.

Nankai won the game by scoring two runs in the sixth to forge into a 3 to 1 lead. Third Baseman Iguaya made a great stop of Takano's hit through short but he pegged to first despite his unbalanced position. It was wild and two men romped home.

The lowly Lions also registered an upset by blanking the strong Eagles, 7 to 0, this notwithstanding the fact that the Eagles had Ted Kameda, one of the league's best, on the mound.

Smashing out 14 hits, the Osaka Hankyus swamped the Dolfins, 13 to 4, in the other game.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Nankai	001 002 000	3	6	3
Tigers	000 100 100	2	8	2

Batteries: Masano, Miyaguchi and Yoshikawa; Tsuri, Nishimura and Tanaka, Monzen.

		R	H	E
Eagles	000 000 000	0	3	3
Lions	000 004 30a	7	6	2

Batteries: Nakagawa, Kameda and Harris; Otomo and Murui.

		R	H	E
Dolfins	000 013 000	4	7	2
Hankyus	302 420 02a	13	14	1

Batteries: Furutani, Matsumoto and Matsumoto, Nagashima; Miyatake, Kishimoto and Ohara.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	6	5	1	0	.833
Tigers	3	6	2	0	.750
Hankyu	9	5	3	1	.625
Nagoya	8	4	3	1	.571
Lions	10	5	5	0	.500
Nankai	9	4	4	1	.500
Senators	8	3	5	0	.375
Eagles	6	1	4	1	.200
Dolfins	8	1	7	0	.125

700,000 Witness Opening Of '38-39 Soccer Season

LONDON, Aug. 27—(Canadian Press).—Colorful ceremonies marked the opening of the 1938-39 English football season today. More than 700,000 persons flocked to the eighty-eight carded matches and closeness of scores all down the line augured well for a banner year.

Thirteen games in the four divisions were decided by one-goal margins, ten clubs were blanked and draws were recorded in eight contests. Rotherham United, in the northern section, posted the highest score of the day, a 7-1 verdict over Rochdale.

Ideal football weather prevailed and all matches were played in brilliant sunshine.

Draws Largest Crowd

Arsenal attracted the largest crowd of the day when 58,000 persons crowded its spacious Highbury Stadium. An added feature of this match against Portsmouth was the inclusion of Bryn Jones on the Gunners' line-up.

The Gunners enticed the Wolverhampton Wanderers and Welsh International inside forward for an all-time high transfer fee of £14,000 early in August. Arsenal won by 2-0 and Jones took the spotlight with a first-half goal. Rochford deflected the ball into the invaders' goal to complete the scoring.

After two years in the second division, Aston Villa, one of the originals of the league formed in 1888, won promotion to the major division this year and opened with a 2-1 away victory over Grimsby Town. Manchester United, also up from the second league, performed at Middlesbrough and dropped a 3-1 decision.

Ipswich Town, a team new to big-time soccer, impressed with a 4—2 victory over Southend, United. The town replaced Gillingham in the southern section.

Preston Loses at Leeds

Preston North End, cupholder, lost by 2—1 at Leeds and Wolverhampton, away from home, held Derby County to a 2—2 deadlock.

A two-team deadlock for first position in the Scottish circuit was broken when Clyde upset pre-game calculations by a 2—0 victory at Falkirk. The team now has eight points for four straight victories, two better than five clubs bracketed in second place.

Today's play in the first division, aside from Clyde's victory and a 3-1 setback suffered by Hearts, hitherto undefeated, was remarkable for the number of penalty kicks. Three of the goals in Motherwell's 5-2 triumph over Kilmarnock came from penalty kicks taken by Ellis, left back.

Partick Thistle shocked Hearts by its 3-1 verdict, in Glasgow. Celtic's youngsters disappointed a home crowd by losing, 2-1, to Aberdeen.

The Blooming Chicken

Little Joyce was visiting her grandmother in the country. The first morning after her arrival she went out into the back yard and saw a peacock.

"Oh, Grandma!" she cried excitedly. "Come here quickly! One of your chickens has bloomed."

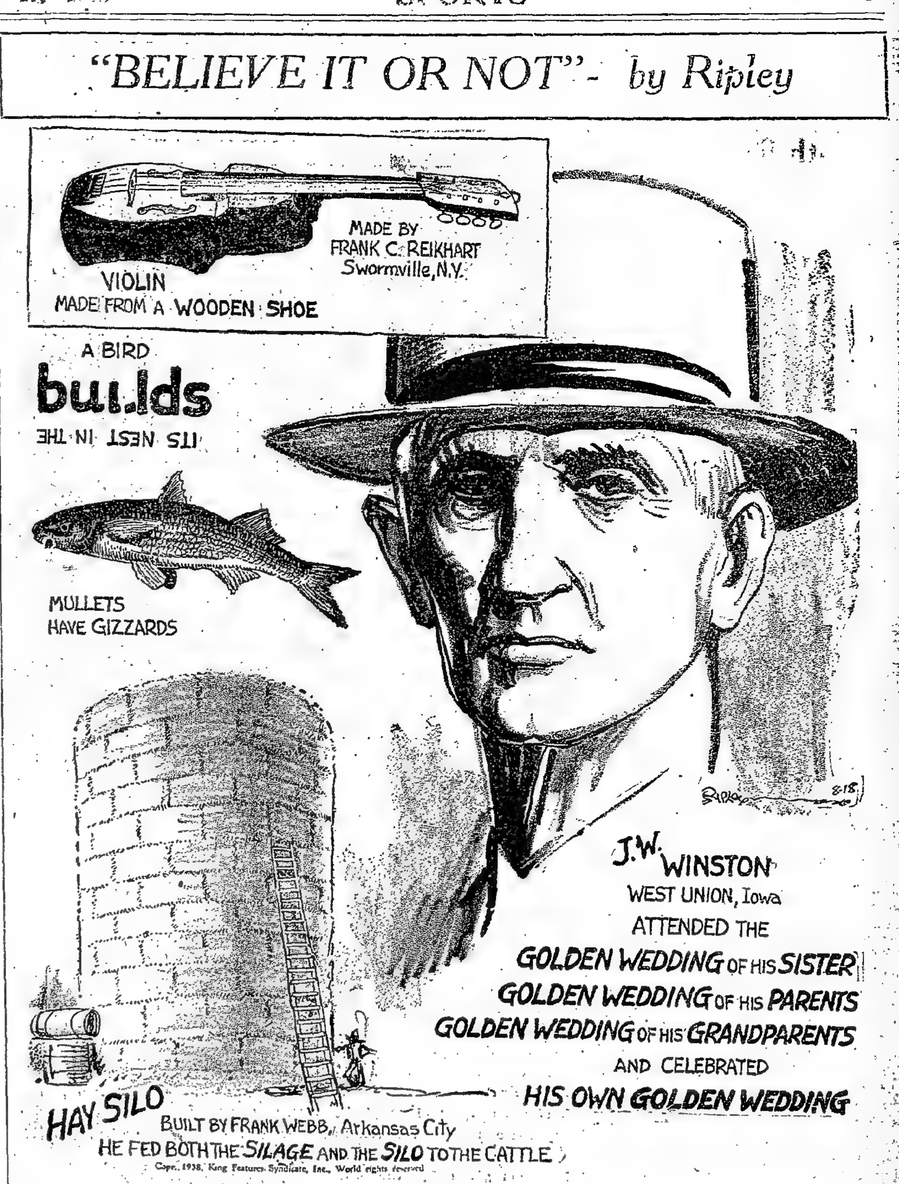

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Achieves Ambition

One of the dives which finally won for Tomio Koyanagi of Waseda University over Tsuneo Shibahara of Nihon University, the national champion, in the springboard competition of the national students aquatic championships Friday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine pool.

No-Hit, No-Run Game Hurled By Pearson As Yankees Rout Indians By 13 To 0

By JOHN DREBINGER

NEW YORK, August 28—Coming as a thrilling climax to an amazing demonstration of superiority over an already thoroughly beaten foe, Monte Pearson, slim right-hander of the Yankees, swept into baseball's Hall of Fame yesterday when, to the accompanying roars of 40,959 onlookers, he pitched a dazzling no-hit, no-run game against the Indians.

Two passes, coming in succession in the fourth inning, alone robbed the performance of being a perfect game. But in all other respects it was perfection itself, with not another member of Ossie Vitt's bewildered Tribe coming even close to getting a real hit or gaining first base by any other means.

The feat, the third in the major leagues this year—Johnny Vander Meer of the Reds pitched the first two in successive games—and the first in the American League since Vernon Kennedy, hurling for the White Sox, held the same Indians hitless and scoreless on Aug. 31, 1935, was achieved in the nightcap of the third and final double-header with the Clevelanders at the Stadium.

A Drum-Fire of Hits

It was made amid a drum-fire of Yankee hits, including pairs of home runs for Tommy Henrich and Joe Gordon, which gave Marse Joe McCarthy's devastating machine a concluding triumph over Cleveland's crestfallen Tribe by a score of 13 to 0.

The first game also went to the Yanks. They won it, 8 to 7, on the wings of three successive triples by their peerless Joe DiMaggio. The third one, hit off Johnny Allen, tied a major league record and broke up the battle in the last of the ninth after the Indians seemingly had at least captured this one win a cluster of four in the upper half of the same inning.

As a result the Yanks, finishing up an exhausting string of five successive double-headers, sent what were once regarded as their "most formidable rivals" out of the arena too stunned to appreciate all that had happened. For the Indians won only one of the six contests of the series and are now sixteen full games behind the blazing pace-setters, who, in turn, maintained their margin of twelve lengths over the second-place Red Sox.

Five Runs in First

It was the great DiMaggio who was the hero of the afternoon as the teams trooped off the field for the intermission between the two games and, as the Yanks tore into Johnny Humphries, Vitt's pitching hope in the nightcap, for five runs in the first inning, that engagement certainly promised little further excitement.

Least of all did any one expect anything startling from Pearson, who, under pressure of the many double-headers of the past week, had to come back after only two days of rest. He had pitched and won the second game of Wednesday's twin bill against the White Sox.

But as the innings wore on, with the Indians going down like reeds before a high gale, the crowd began to sit up and take notice. Nine men went out in order in the first three rounds.

Lyn Lary and Bruce Campbell, however, led off the fourth with a pair of passes, though little attention was paid to this as the Yanks already were leading, 7—0, so the applause was merely perfunctory when Pearson, regaining his grip, struck out Jeff Heath, retired Earl Averill on an infield roller and also fanned Hal Trosky.

Gives Flawless Performance

And from then on Monte pitched with the flawless precision of an intricate piece of mechanism. Not another Indian got to first.

In desperation Vitt, striving to escape this last piece of ignominy, hurled two pinch-hitters into the ninth, Julius Solters and Frankie Pytlak. The former struck out and the latter sent a slow roller to Gordon, who pounced on the ball like a flash.

For those Yanks were really gearing down now, and while the crowd sat in breathless silence, DiMaggio rushed in to provide himself with a better pair of sun glasses. He was the only player now on the field playing with the glaring light right in his eyes.

A moment later Campbell sent a low line drive to left, George Selkirk gobbled it up and the fans cut loose with an ear-splitting roar. They almost mobbed Monte before he had a chance to struggle to the dugout.

All told, twenty-nine men faced him. Two walked, seven struck out. It was his thirteenth victory of the year, and tenth in a row, against only five defeats. It was the first no-hitter for a Yankee pitcher since Sam Jones in 1923.

Opener Proves Thriller

After days of endless "big innings," which blast all semblance of competition out of the Yankees' daily fare for their constituents, the opener provided a thriller such as the Stadium has not seen in a long time. In fact, there were times during the closing rounds in which the crowd seemed to believe the pennant itself hung in the balance on every play as the Yanks twice overhauled their rivals before they finally won.

It started off as a pitching duel between Bump Hadley and the left-handed Al Milnar, with the Cleveland southpaw gaining a two-run jump in the fifth when Odell Hale banged a homer into the left-field stand behind Yytlak's single. In the sixth, the Tribe widened the margin by another tally on Averill's fourteenth homer of the year that landed in the right-field runway.

But in the same round the Yanks began to bestir themselves. With Red Rolfe on first, DiMaggio unfurled the first of his three triples, a tremendous clout in front of the left-field bleachers. That scored Rolfe and ended Milnar's dream of a shutout.

The next round saw Milnar handled even more roughly as the Yanks ripped off three runs on a trio of singles by Myril Hoag, Gordon and Red Ruffing, the latter pinch-hitting for Hadley, and a misplay by Hale. And in the eighth DiMaggio's second triple, with a little more distance to it than the first, ran the Yankee lead up o 5—3.

Two Errors by Gordon

But Johnny Murphy, who had replaced Hadley in the eighth, suddenly ran into an unexpected squall in the ninth. Two singles, two errors by Gordon and a pinch-hit triple by Solters sent four Indian runs across and it required the help of Ivy Paul Andrews to bring the uprising to an end with the tribe again two in front.

Little did Andrews suspect that in the next few minutes he would be rewarded as the winning pitcher.

With Dennis Galehouse now on the mound, Joe Glenn who, with Bill Dickey again nursing an ailing leg, did all the day's catching, singled. The fiery Allen replaced Galehouse at once and retired Dickey, who came up as a pinch hitter, and also Frankie Crosetti. But Rolfe and Henrich singled to push one run in.

Then, in almost story-book fashion, DiMaggio sent another triple soaring over Averill's head in left center and the two runs this blow scored ended the struggle.

Aside from Pearson's pitching masterpiece, there was little else to the nightcap. Henrich's two home runs ran his total for the season to sixteen and Gordon's two brought the Falsh's mark to nineteen. Joe also hit a triple between his homers and Henrich a single.

CLEVELAND (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lary, ss	2	0	0	3	3	2
b Pytlak	1	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Heath, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Averill, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
W'therly, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Hemsley, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Hale, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Humphries, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Galehouse, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
a Solters	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	0	0	24	6	2

NEW YORK (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	2	2	2	0	0
Henrich, rf	5	2	3	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	3	2	6	1	0
Selkirk, lf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	2	3	1	5	0
Glenn, c	4	0	0	9	0	0
Pearson, p	3	0	0	3	0	0
Total	39	13	13	27	8	0

a Batted for Galehouse in ninth.
b Batted for Lary in ninth.

Cleveland .....000 000 000— 0
New York .....502 302 10.—13

Runs batted in—Henrich 4, Gordon 6, Selkirk 2, Glenn.
Three-base hit—Gordon. Home runs—Henrich 2, Gordon 2. Left on bases—New York 6, Cleveland 2. Bases on balls—Off Humphries 3, Pearson 2, Galehouse 1. Struck out—By Humphries 3, Pearson 7, Galehouse 5. Hits—Off Humphries 9 in 4 innings, Galehouse 4 in 4. Losing pitcher—Humphries. Umpires—Kolls, Hubbard and Rue. Time of game—1:58.

Koyanagi Wins Springboard Diving Title

Patience and ambition rewarded Tomio Koyanagi of Waseda University Friday afternoon in the springboard diving competition of the national students aquatic championships at the Meiji Shrine pool. For he finally succeeded in beating Tsuneo Shibahara of Nihon University, the national champion who was good enough to place within the first six in the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936.

In the recent national open championships at the Koshien pool in the Kansai, Koyanagi led Shibahara in the compulsory dives but he faltered in one of the optional dives to lose. Friday, he was in superb form and excelled in all but one dive.

It must be said that Shibahara had suffered from having to train for the 50-meter freestyle event as well, which he was scheduled to enter today in the opening of the swimming competition. Thus it was that he was off form in his favorite optional lives.

Scoring 58.76 points in the compulsory dives and 88.12 points in the optional, Koyanagi clinched first place with 146.88 points.

Second was Shibahara with 137.56 points compulsory 56.69 points and optional 80.87 points.

Others placing were: third, Kitada (Keio) 112.06 points; fourth, Mori (Nihon) 108.68 points; fifth, Kamo (Waseda) 103.24 points; and sixth, Mori (Nihon) 98.17 points.

A total of 15 contestants competed.

The platform diving will be held on Sunday afternoon.

Noted Sumo Man Called To Colors

Kyushuzan (his real name is Yoshio Otsubo), one of the cleverest wrestlers Japanese style (sumo) in competition today, has been called to the colors and will report soon to the Army from his home prefecture of Fukushima.

The summons came to him while he was waiting for his bout Friday in the second day of the third annual 13-day tournament at the new bowl at Osaka. No sooner had he mounted the ring for his match against Tsurugamine than the announcement was made through the loudspeaker of the event. The spectators rose in a body and gave him three rousing cheers of Banzai. Kyushuzan responded by saying farewell to the fans, and then defeated his opponent with a favorite throw.

Kyushuzan, while he weighs only about 195 pounds, which is comparatively light for those long-haired wrestlers, has thrown Tamanishiki and other grand champions. Two seasons ago, he almost threw Grand Champion Futabayama, who has been undefeated the last three years.

"I am not so big and should be able to do my bit on the front," Kyushuzan said Friday.

He is the fourth born of five brothers and comes from a soldier family. His immediate elder brother died in gallant action during the Shanghai Incident. The youngest brother is with the Army now in North Manchuria. And the first two sons saw service in the Manchurian Incident.

British Racer Sets New Automobile Speed Mark In U.S.

Domei Tsushin

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 15—Rearing over the smooth dry surface of the Bonneville salt flats at an average speed of 350.2 miles an hour, John Cobb, of England, driving a shark-shaped, super-powered "Railton," today eclipsed the world's automobile speed record which was established here last month by his countryman, Captain George Eyston.

The former mark of 345.49 miles per hour, was set by Captain Eyston in his 24-cylinder racer, "Thunderbolt." Captain Eyston, it was revealed, will attempt tomorrow to lower the mark which was set today.

Hitler Jugend Squad Beaten At Handball

The visiting Hitler Jugend's handball team, its members playing together for the first time, went down to a 19 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Japan Physical College, national students champions, in an exhibition game played Friday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The score at the end of the first half was 10 to 3 in favor of the Japanese squad.

N. China Basketball Team Coming Here

A North China all-star basketball team will leave Peking on October 15 for a number of goodwill contests in Japan. The squad will be comprised of 12 players selected from universities in Peking and Tientsin.

Arriving in Japan, the team will play at Osaka, Kyoto, Nagoya, Tokyo and Sendai, and then go to Chosen and Manchoukuo for games before returning to Peking on November 10.

Terry Searching For New Players In 1939 Season

By ANTHONY PUGLIESE

NEW YORK.—Although still intent upon keeping his Giants fighting right down to the wire, Manager Bill Terry already is planning to bolster his National League entry for next season.

Terry, since taking over the Giant's reins at the passing of the late John McGraw, has been remarkable in his ability to get from a mediocre combination of players, million dollar performances. In five years, he has come up with three pennants and finished second and third once.

Tight Baseball Won

Through the past two campaigns, Terry's Giants copped the pennants mainly through brilliant pitching, backed up by air-tight defensive play. The potency of some of the Giants' rivals was not there, but tight baseball, featured by the hit-and-run enabled the stellar fingers to protect a slim lead.

Came 1938, and Terry ordered his men to hit for distance and go after "big innings" rather than squeeze out tight victories. The scheme worked well while Hank Leiber, Mel Ott and some of the other lads were slapping the ball.

But then injuries occurred, starting with the loss of second baseman Burgess Whitehead, who failed to respond to treatment after an operation and later suffered a nervous breakdown. Leiber came up with a chronic charley horse, Joe Moore suffered a twisted ankle, and to top it all, the pitching staff, hitherto virtually invincible, came apart at the seams.

As the pitching folded, so did the defensive play. Or was it the loose fielding which placed a terrific burden on the moundsmen. At any rate, the second base spot left unsettled by Whitehead's absence saw the futile parade of Blondy Ryan, Lou Chiozza, Alex Kampouris and Bill Cissell. Cissell alone showed ability to team well with Dick Bartell and Johnny McCarthy in the double killing trade.

It all adds up to this: Terry needs a catcher, two pitchers who can last the route, a second baseman if Whitehead can't come back, a third baseman and at least one outfielder. When he gets a capable performer in each of these positions, he'll have a club capable of sweeping the league.

Cash Available

Owner Horace Stoneham is not averse to loosening the bindings of his billfold in order to strengthen the Giants. For a winning club at the Polo Grounds nets fine dividends in paid admissions. He is reported ready to spend about $250,000 on new material for the Giants.

McCarthy at first has been anything but the flashy youngster Terry hoped for, one of his chief faults being his inability to bat within 40 points of the traditional .300 class. Bartell, at short, seems headed for another fine season.

The third base spot, filled temporarily at least by Rookie George Myatt, of California by way of Jersey City, may prove embarrassing to the Giants.

Mel Ott definitely is not a third sacker. He will patrol the right field sector where he gained his reputation as a brilliant diamond luminary. Leiber is a streaky center fielder and Joe Moore in left is the only other mainstay of the Giants outfielders.

Carl Hubbell, the screwball flinger, was the mainstay of the Giants' mound staff through all the turmoil and instability. But he also has been lost now because of an arm operation. When he will return is problematical.

Cliff Melton, Clyde Castleman and Hal Schumacher will have to assume the pitching chores if the Giants are to prosper. But even at that, Terry could use two starting pitchers who could go the route.

Behind the plate, Harry Danning needs help, as Gus Mancuso will be a year older and a year slower. Terry thinks he has in young George Krause, a catcher with major league potentialities. But it remains to be seen how Krause will perform under fire.

Bromwich, Mako In Semi-Finals Of U.S. Singles

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 15—John Bromwich, Australia's ambidextrous star who is seeded No. 1 among the foreign entries, and Gene Mako, Donald Budge's Davis Cup doubles partner, today advanced to the semi-final round of the National singles championships now being played at the Westside Club courts here.

The Australian star, who has played consistently good tennis throughout the tourney, triumphed over the young American player, Joe Hunt, in four sets. After taking the first set 6-1, Bromwich dropped the second 9-11. Coming back strong, the Australian swept through the last two sets 6-3, 6-4.

Mako, meanwhile, encountered stiff oppsition from Gilbert Hunt who on Monday scored an upset by eliminating Bobby Riggs, rated second only to Budge among the American entries. The scores were 7-5, 1-6, 8-6, 6-0.

In the women's division, Miss Dorothy Bundy of the United States pulled a surprise by defeating the veteran French star, Mrs. Rene Mathieu in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. In another match, Miss Nancy Wynne, of Australia, defeated Miss Margot Lumb, of England, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Professional Football Gains In Popularity

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK.—There was a time when the critics in the press box were prone to laugh off professional football as a temporary fad like the current epidemic of shagging and other such nonsense, but by now even the pennant-waving, coonskin-wrapped middle-aged sophomore who once went to college admits the hired hands of the gridiron are here to stay.

What's more they look forward now to one of their greatest seasons as a result of the shot in the arm the game received last year through a number of fortituous circumstances, including the introduction to the professional fans of Sammy Baugh and his astounding pass-throwing. He broke records in his first year with the Washington eleven and put on such a show generally that he will be a magnet all during the coming campaign.

However, it is a good game on its own and the Baughs, and Nagurskis and the Strongs only make it better.

The customers have been finding out for a number of years that the hired hands give their all just as the collegians do, and, in addition, inject some circusy stuff of one kind or another that always goes over big. For one thing, the professional game is a more open game and the action often is flashier. Moreover, every man on every professional team is there because he represents the nearest thing to pure excellence obtainable. He has been combed off some campus and not only is good, but durable as well.

For every Clint Frank who passes up a crack at professional football, there are two or three outstanding performers captured. Some of them you never heard of until they started playing for a weekly pay-day. They may be from some little fresh-water educational joint in the deep south, or midwest or far west, but the professionals track them down and bring them in for an eventual unveiling.

The professionals, in fact, are making their game so attractive from a financial standpoint that a collegian can hardly afford to pass up a contract, if he is any good at all. Naturally, all of them do not get salaries that run up into telephone numbers, but a few do and all of them are well taken care of on the payroll and the hours are good. In fact, they don't have to work much harder than they did in college, they are not harrassed by unreasonable demands that show academic intelligence through laborious sessions in class rooms and the wages are much better.

This is not to say that professional football is any better than college football. They are two separate and distinct games. The professionals couldn't hope to divorce a collegian from the whoopie of homecoming, nor lesson his allegiance to the team he has followed through all the years. And the youthful potential gridiron hero will always be out there following the college game, which stands alone among all sports for the amount of emotion it will stir up on any given Saturday afternoon.

But the professionals have something to sell, too, and they keep on improving their merchandise with the result most obvious at the box offices. They expect to break all previous attendance records on during the coming season.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

Will Rogers Shrine

On the side of famous Cheyenne Mountain, which rises abruptly above Broadmoore and Colorado Springs, Colorado, the western empire-builder Spencer Penrose discovered a huge pink granite boulder, and when he decided to build the shrine in memory of his dear friend, Will Rogers, Mr. Penrose ordered it to be constructed from this one rock. For more than a solid year, workmen toiled to give this one piece of stone the stately beauty of a feudal castle with a 100-foot tower—6500 cubic yards of granite. The tower contains busts, paintings and personal effects of the beloved humorist, the walls replete with portrait history of the west.

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Wakefield Wins Motor Racing At Brooklands

London Times

LONDON, Aug. 29—J. P. Wakefield, driving his new E.R.A., won the Junior Car Club's 200-Mile Race at Brooklands on Saturday at a speed of 70.97 m.p.h. for 88 laps of the Campbell road-circuit. B. Bira was second, his 3-liter Maserati finishing 34sec. behind the winner. Lord Howe, driving his E.R.A. as a member of the official team of this make, was third at a speed of 68.70 m.p.h.

Twenty-six cars lined up on the starting-grid, their positions being determined by their fastest laps recorded in the official practicing periods before the race. R. Mays (E.R.A.), B. Bira (Maserati), C. S. Staniland (Multi-Union), and W. E. Cotton (E.R.A.) were in the front row. The cars made an impressive sight as they accelerated up the straight and swung round the Test Hill Bend with Bira's blue Maserati at their head. The Siamese driver was still leading at the end of the first lap, but the two E.R.A.s driven by Mays and Dobson were only a few lengths behind. Staniland limped into the pits and retired with transmission trouble.

Fifteen minutes later Mays dropped out of the running to change a defective plug. He continued for another quarter of an hour, when his scavenger pump failed and forced him to retire. Dobson now took up the chase of the Maserati, while Wakefield passed Cotton and Tongue in their E.R.A.s to take third place. But this order was not to be maintained for long, Dobson being the next to draw into the pits for a complete change of plugs. The misfiring grew worse, however, and a few laps later a broken piston caused him to retire with a spray of steam and oil pouring from the engine of his E.R.A. Hanson (Maserati) and Brooke (Brooke Special) also retired from the race, while numerous competitors were calling at the pits for a variety of adjustments and replenishments. J. H. T. Smith caused some excitement by skidding round to a standstill at the Test Hill Bend, fortunately without barking any other driver.

The Lead Lost

Bira continued to forge steadily ahead, and after 30 laps he was 1 minute 46 seconds ahead of Wakefield, who in turn led Tongue by 19 seconds. Three more retirements, those of I. F. Connell (E.R.A.), W. E. Cotton (E.R.A.), and Lord Avebury (Alta) were announced, and then, after 1 hour 20 minutes running, the leader pulled into the pits for a change of all plugs and two rear wheels, and replenishments of petrol, oil, and water. These operations were not carried out quite as expeditiously as they might have been, taking 2½ minutes to complete, and by the time the Maserati moved off once more both Wakefield and Tongue had passed to take first and second places. After repeated pit-stops for attempts to cure a leaking radiator A. H. Beadle had to withdraw the 2-liter Alta of which much had been expected. G. E. Abecassis also retired with a stripped supercharger drive on his 1½-liter car of the same make, so that the Alta challenge in the race was now completely eliminated. The Hon. P. Aitken's Maserati broke a piston, and the pits were kept busy by frequent calls from other competitors.

Bira regained a place when Tongue stopped for fuel, a change of front wheels, and a brake adjustment, but the Siamese driver was still 1 minute 12 seconds behind Wakefield after 60 of the 88 laps had been completed. However, his case was not entirely hopeless, for there was every possibility of his being able to catch the E.R.A. driver when the latter stopped for fuel. Then the Maserati began to lose its concert pitch, the engine misfiring slightly and the brakes gradually weakening. Instead of decreasing, the gap between Wakefield and Bira began to lengthen, so that after 70 laps the E.R.A. was 1 minute 24 seconds ahead of its rival. Bira stopped at his pit for a rapid consultation, but it was wisely decided that he should continue as best he could in an endeavor to retain second place, as there was always the chance that Wakefield's E.R.A. might develop trouble. All eyes were now on the latter's pit, and at last the signal was given for the leader to come in on the next lap. Fifteen gallons of fuel were poured into the petrol tank, a hasty glance given to the tyres, and in 20 seconds Wakefield was away again, without having lost the lead.

Locked Brakes

While this was occupying the crowd's attention, an incident occurred at the Fork Bend when the brakes of Tongue's E.R.A. became locked. The driver retained control of his skidding car, but a mechanic had to run from the pits to remedy the trouble and by that time Lord Howe (E.R.A.) and B. D. Evans (Alfa-Romeo) passed to take third and fourth places. Then the remaining car of the E.R.A. team began to splutter when accelerating away from corners, and it seemed that yet another change in the possession of third place might be seen before the end of the race. Lord Howe stopped at the pits, but only for a few gallons of fuel, and was away in 11 seconds without losing much of his advantage over the Alfa-Romeo.

Two more retirements were recorded, A. C. Lace's big Darracq blowing its cylinder-head gasket and I. H. Nickols' M.G. suffering a seized ball-race in one of the front wheels, and the last few laps of the race passed without further incident. There was some speculation as to whether Wakefield's tyres would last out, for a stop to change even one wheel would seriously have jeopardized his position, but they stood the strain well. Two hours 48 minutes, 37 seconds after the start the chequered flag was waved to indicate that J. P. Wakefield had won the eleventh 200 Miles Race at a speed of 70.97 m.p.h. Of the other finishers, Bira must have regretted his decision to run the Maserati instead of his E.R.A., which has shown itself capable of covering 200 miles without a stop for fuel. Lord Howe thoroughly deserved his third place, having driven with characteristic accuracy and polish throughout the race. The same could be said for the fourth man, K. D. Evans, who had only made one brief stop to adjust a brake. The winners of the class awards were Bira, Wakefield, and Cuddon-Fletcher (M.G.), and altogether 12 cars finished out of the 26 starters.

The results were:—

J. P. Wakefield (E.R.A. 1,488c.c.), 88 laps in 2hr. 48min. 37sec., speed 70.97 m.p.h., 1; B. Bira (Maserati 2,992c.c.), 2hr. 49 min. 11sec., 70.63 m.p.h., 2; Lord Howe (E.R.A. 1,488c.c.), 2hr. 50min. 16sec., 68.70 m.p.h., 3; K. D. Evans (Alfa-Romeo 2,905c.c.), 85 laps at 68.35 m.p.h., 4; R. E. Tongue (E.R.A. 1,488c.c.), 83 laps at 66.52 m.p.h., 5; P. W. Maclure (Riley 1,987c.c.), 83 laps at 66.30 m.p.h., 6; A. R. P. Rolt (E.R.A. 1,488c.c.), 82 laps at 65.99 m.p.h., 7; A. Cuddon-Fletcher (M.G. 1,087c.c.), 82 laps at 65.92 m.p.h., 8; N. G. Wilson (E.R.A. 1,090c.c.), 81 laps at 65.16 m.p.h., 9; J. H. T. Smith (M.G. 1,087c.c.), 80 laps at 64.52 m.p.h., 10; M. D. Woolley and P. R. Monkhouse (M.G. 1,087c.c.), 79 laps at 63.62 m.p.h., 11; E. K. Rayson (Maserati 1,496c.c.), 78 laps 12.

Class Winners.—Over 1,500c.c.—B. Bira (Maserati). Up to 1,500c.c.—J. P. Wakefield (E.R.A.). Up to 1,100c.c.—A. Cuddon-Fletcher (M.G.).

Won Laurels In Europe

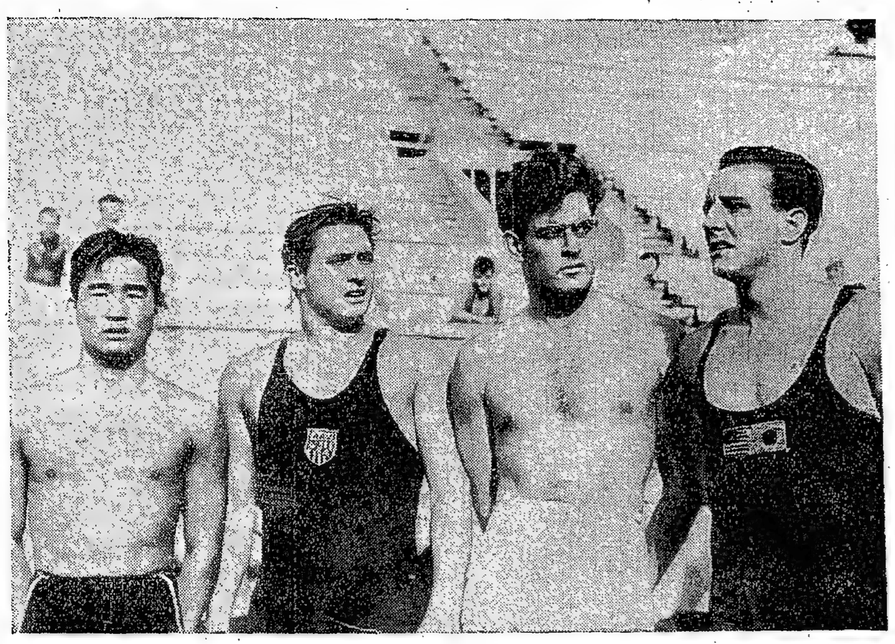

These members of the American team gathered laurels by the bushel when they recently toured Europe. After a practice swim at the Berlin pool are from left to right: Takeshi Hirose, Hawaiian-born Japanese, Peter Fick, Ralph Flanagan and Paul Wolfe. Fick and Flanagan are familiar to Japanese fans, having been here two years ago.

Hamuro, Amano And Two Others Going To Manila

Tetsuo Hamuro, the world's best breaststroke swimmer today, Tomikatsu Amano, who recently smashed Arne Borg's 11-year standing record in the 1,500-meter race, and two other stars of Nihon University will definitely compete in the Philippine sports carnival at Manila next January.

This was decided Wednesday afternoon when the Japan Swimming Federation formally sanctioned the invitation received by Nihon University recently from Dr. Regino Ylanan, honorary executive secretary of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation.

The two other swimmers are Takeshi Sasaki, who is second only to Shigeo Arai of Rikkyo University in the freestyle sprints, and Toshihiro Taniguchi, one of the best backstrokers in the country.

The swimmers will accompany the Japanese amateur boxing and wrestling teams leaving Kobe on December 17.

Phils' 5 In Fifth Down Pirates, 6-4

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26—The Phils walloped the wobbling Pirates for the third straight time today, 6 to 4, clustering five runs in the fifth inning to come from behind.

Lefty Al Smith, who like Bill Hallahan yesterday had not won a game all season, handcuffed the jittery Pirate hitters and limited them to seven safe blows.

Paul Waner Triples

The National League leaders collected four of these, including Paul Waner's triple and Pitcher Jim Tobin's double, in the first two innings for three runs. But the Phillies chased Tobin with their barrage in the fifth and Pittsburgh never threatened thereafter.

The entire visiting team went to the plate in the big fifth inning, making the five runs on a combination of five singles, an error and a sacrifice.

Gil Brack's triple off Mace Brown scored the Phillies final run in the eighth and the Pirates made a parting gesture in the same frame—Arky Vaughan scoring from second when the Philadelphia infield let Pep Young's pop-up drop untouched between second and third.

Dickshot in Left Field

Pittsburgh played with John Dickshot in left field and Bill Brubaker at third, but afterward Manager Pie Traynor said he intended to put Johnny Rizzo back into the outfield tomorrow and probably would return Lee Handley to the hot corner "in a day or two."

Thanks to the Cardinals, the Pirates maintained their four and one-half game margin over the second-place New York Giants, who lost to St. Louis. The Cubs, beating Brooklyn, gained a game, now standing five and one-half behind Pittsburgh, while Cincinnati, losing to Boston, remained six and one-half in the rear.

The box score:

Philadelphia (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brack, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Martin, cf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Scharein, 2b.	5	1	0	3	4	0
Klein, rf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Weintr'b, 1b.	4	1	3	9	0	0
Arnovich, lf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Mueller, 3b.	3	1	1	0	4	0
Atwood, c.	4	0	3	4	0	0
D. Young, ss.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Smith, p.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Sivess, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	6	12	27	10	0

Pittsburgh (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, cf.	4	0	0	4	1	0
bHandley	0	0	0	0	0	0
cJensen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dickshot, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	3	2	1	5	5	0
Suhr, 1b.	2	0	0	10	1	0
Brubaker, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
F. Young, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Todd, c.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Tobin, p.	2	1	1	1	1	0
Brown, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
aRizzo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	7	27	16	1

aBatted for Brown in ninth.
bBatted for L. Warner in ninth.
cBatted for Handley in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 000 050 010—6
Pittsburgh ..... 210 000 010—4

Runs batted in—Brubaker 2, P. Waner, Klein, Weintraub, Mueller 2, D. Young, Brack, F. Young.

Two-base hits—Atwood, Tobin, Weintraub, Mueller. Three-base hits—P. Waner, Brack. Sacrifice—D. Young. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 8. Bases on balls—Smith 5, Tobin 1, Brown 3. Struck out—By Tobin 1, Smith 4. Hits—Off Tobin 9 in 4 1-3 innings, Brown 3 in 4 2-3, Smith 7 in 8, Sivess 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—2:16.

Peruvian Soccer Team May Be Asked To Play In Japan

A home and home series between Japanese and Peruvian soccer teams may be arranged in the near future.

The possibility for such competition was freely discussed at a Peruvian-Japanese goodwill roundtable discussion sponsored Thursday by the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (Society for International Cultural Relations).

From the Peruvian side, it was said that the soccer teams from Peru have made creditable showings in past Olympic Games, and this would be the only sport in which the Peruvians could give the Japanese fair competition, and negotiations could probably be made for games. The reply was that it would be impossible to send a Japanese team to Peru at this time, because of the Sino-Japanese situation, but that there should be no trouble in inviting a team from Peru to Japan.

Pirates Tumble Giants, 7 To 6, Increasing Lead

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26—A notable experiment born of the desperate pitching situation which surrounds the Giants went awry at Sportsman's Park today and the Terrymen lost a glowing chance to gain on the faltering Pirates.

With no other course open to him, Colonel Bill Terry sent Harry Gumbert against the rollicking Cards with only two days' rest. But he reckoned without the fleet-footed mite, Don Gutteridge, and lost the game. The count was 7 to 6, a triple by Gutteridge deciding the battle with two down and Johnny Mize on base in the ninth.

As a consequence the Giants remain four and one-half games back of the Pirates despite the beating the Traynor band took from the Phils today. Causing more alarm in the Giant camp is the fact the club is but a length ahead of the Cubs, who conquered the Dodgers again and charged into third place, a game ahead of the tottering Reds.

The Cards moved into a tie with the Dodgers for sixth place.

Batted Four Runs Across

Gutteridge was a headache out of all proportion to his modest stature. He hit only for extra bases, and every time his bat spoke it meant enemy runs until he had propelled home four.

In the fourth inning the Cards' flash smacked a double that projected the Frisch clan to the lead after the Giants had come even at 1-all with a run in their third. Bouncing back into the picture, Gutteridge, in the fifth, faced Gumbert again, this time with two aboard, and proceeded to larrup a triple that put the Cards four runs to the good.

This blow influenced the withdrawal of Gumbert for a pinch-hitter in the sixth. So that it was against the overworking Duck Coffman, in there on his forty-second relief call this year, that Gutteridge smacked his most painful blow.

Timely Blow by Leiber

The Giants had pulled even in a riotous sixth which saw Hank Leiber's pinch single keep alive a rally that ended with Jo-Jo Moore's ninth homer, a screaming blow atop the center-field bleacher roof with two aboard. When George Myatt scratched a single Manager Frankie Frisch unceremoniously yanked the left-handed Clyde Shoun, bringing the equally left-handed Mix Macon on the scene to end the assault.

Away the Cards went again in their half of the sixth when Coffman ran head-on into difficulties. Macon scratched a single with one out. Terry Moore exploded a double, forcing Coffman intentionally to pass Stu Martin, filling the bases. On Don Padgett's long fly Macon galloped home, breaking the tie score, which was promptly knotted again in the seventh when Bob Seeds exploded his eighth homer into the left-field bleachers.

This blow carried the teams along deadlocked until the ninth, when Coffman again had trouble. With two out he walked Mize on four pitches. And on his first pitch to Gutteridge, Don lambasted a triple to the center-field wall which saw Seeds take a header trying to corral the ball while Mize galloped home with the winning run.

Stormy Day for Umpires

The umpires had a trying day, as usual. Charley Moran, working his fourth straight game behind the plate, got it intermittently from the Cards' bench.

The ailing George Magerkurth, however, faced a massed verbal assault from the Giant bench in the seventh when he called Ott out on a close play at first.

Old "Maje" forthwith ordered the bench cleared of all non-players—but he tempered his decision. He banished the exiles only to the obscurity of the under-stand runway, giving Boss Terry permission to call on his reserves when he needed them.

As if there weren't enough casualties among the Giants, Bartell came up with a spur on his right elbow today. But he'll play right on, waiting until the season is over to give the complaint medical attention.

Otsu Is Beaten, Fouls Tsuruta In 8th Round

Shoichi Otsu of the Kyokuto Boxing Club, recognized bantamweight champion of Japan, disappointed his backers Wednesday night at the Kokusai Gekijo by being in poor physical condition and losing to Tadatsune Tsuruta of the Fuji Boxing Club by a foul in the eighth round of their scheduled 15-round bout.

The title was not at stake. For that matter, there really is no legitimate champion in this country, with the absence of a boxing commission. Championships are ballyhooed by the different promoters for crowd attracting purposes.

It must be said that Tsuruta too was in no physical shape to perform in a 15-rounder. He weathered through Otsu's wild swinging windmill attack and began scoring with a left and right offensive to the head and body. Otsu was in a bad way as early as the seventh round but Tsuruta lacked the punch to put him away.

The sluggish bout came to a halt in the eighth when a right uppercut by Otsu landed below the belt and he was declared the loser on a foul, an unsatisfactory climax so far as the fans were concerned.

Otsu weighed in at 115 pounds and Tsuruta at 116 pounds.

In the other 15-rounder scheduled for the evening, Motoshige Murata of the Fuji Boxing Club knocked out Tatsuo Kaneko reputed best of the welterweights in the Kansai, early in the second round. A right to the solar plexus turned the trick.

Kaneko did well in the first round, scoring with a two-fisted attack and proving much the faster of the two. He took the round by a wide margin but after one minute of sparring in the second round, he missed with a left hook and Murata landed his haymaker to the belly.

Murata weighed in at 146 pounds and Kaneko at 145 pounds.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

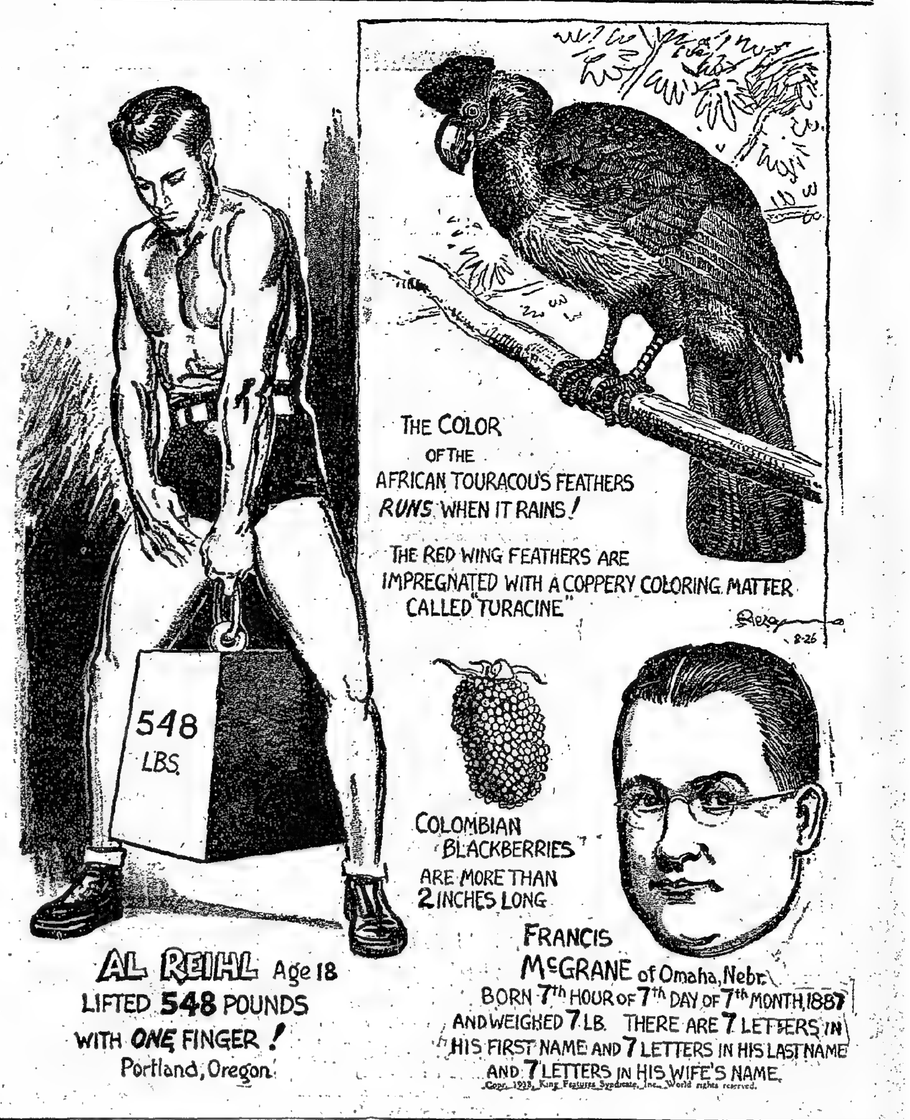

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England Beats Australia In Final Test Match Of The Present Series

London Times

LONDON, Aug. 25—England beat Australia in the last Test Match of the present series at the Oval yesterday by an innings and 579 runs, the end coming at 20 minutes to 4 on the fourth day. That the game came to so abrupt a conclusion after elaborate arrangements had been made for its continuance, irrespective of time, was largely due to the fact that Australia when their turn came to bat were without D. Bradman.

This implies no lack of appreciation of the share which Hutton and others had played in building up England's enormous total of 903; nor does it overlook the splendid bowling of Bowes and of K. Farnes, but it is a plain statement of fact that this Australian team bereft of Bradman is a very ordinary batting side, bearing but a feeble resemblance to recent Australian teams which contained such players as W. M. Woodfull and W. H. Ponsford.

Had Bradman and Fingleton been able to bat there is no knowing how many runs Australia would have made, or how long the game would have lasted, although it was admitted generally that England, having won the toss and having made full use of a perfect wicket, had already won the match. No praise could be too high for the manner in which W. J. O'Reilly, who confirmed his claim to be regarded as the best bowler in the world, and L. O. B. Fleetwood-Smith, had toiled away while England's score grew and grew, and it is certain that none of the Australian teams of the past could have fielded with greater enthusiasm and accuracy.

A Heaven-Sent Chance

England, for their part, took the heaven-sent chance they were offered, and if they were able to do no more than draw the rubber they supported the contention that this season they have been able to field a team capable of better things than the record of the Leeds match had suggested. Regarded from a more general point of view, it was almost universally agreed that the play in the early stages of this match, when the quality of the cricket was subordinated to the quantity of runs scored, was a severe condemnation of that spurious form of the game known as a time-limitless Test Match.

There was a feeling of unreality when play was begun in the morning, akin to a performance of Hamlet without the Prince. Had Bradman been there Australia would still have been struggling against the inevitable, but at least their death agony would have been relieved by a gay and gallant challenge to fate. During that long, and sometimes wearisome, period when England were amassing a score which might have run into four figures but for the merciful decision of their captain to declare the innings closed, Bradman's fielding and his continual liveliness of spirit were a reminder that even a time-limitless Test Match can provide its measure of enjoyment. His unhappy injury not only denuded the game of all meaning that it had ever possessed, but it robbed us of an opportunity of admiring the greatest of living batsmen in conditions in which he assuredly would have given of his best and most brilliant.

The absence of Fingleton rubbed in the hopeless handicap under which Australia were labouring for he could have been relied upon to give some stability to a side which was beginning to bear the appearance of a clock when a small boy has begun to pull its inside to pieces.

Yorkshire's Match

The score in the morning stood at 117 for three wickets with Brown and Barnes facing Farnes and Bowes, and it was not long before Barnes was surprised by the pace of a ball from Farnes which flew off his bat only just short of second slip's feet. Brown batted in the manner expected of an Australian, apparently unconcerned by the horror of the situation, taking his runs easily and placidly whenever the occasion came his way to put the ball here and there with an ease which showed that at least there was nothing to fear in the state of the pitch.

The score had been taken to 145 before Barnes chopped a ball from Bowes on to his wicket, and in the same over, with only two runs added, Barnett was out to a good catch by Wood, who kept wicket as well for England as he habitually does for Yorkshire—and there could be no higher praise. Waite, as soon as he had arrived, hit one of Bowes' slower balls straight for 4, and he banged another of more normal pace away to the square-leg boundary. That was the limit of his contribution, for in trying to force a ball of good length away to leg he was bowled.

When O'Reilly was caught at the wicket, waving his bat for no particular purpose, seven wickets were down for 160 runs. With Fleetwood-Smith staying in long enough Brown, the excellence of whose batting seemed wasted in so drab a setting, found time to drive Edrich away to long on and to cut a no-ball to the boundary past deep third man.

Sound Judgment

There was an unusual occurrence when Hutton, with the intention perhaps that Fleetwood-Smith should receive the first ball of the next over, helped a stroke by Brown on to the boundary with his foot. The umpire, however, acting according to the instructions issued by the M.C.C., which say that "the runs which have been arranged for a boundary hit are to be added to the runs already made should a fieldsman wilfully cause the ball to reach the boundary," signalled five runs, and Brown gained the bowling. Fleetwood-Smith in the meantime had driven a ball over the bowler's head with a gloriously cross bat, and he had hooked another away to deep square-leg, an affair so serious that Leyland was put on to bowl.

Hammond, too, came on to be hit to leg by Fleetwood-Smith, who was playing one of the longest and most prolific innings of his career. The eighth, and last, wicket fell when Hammond, fielding at leg slip, held a catch at the second attempt from a sweep to leg by Brown.

Australia accordingly went in again soon after 1 o'clock 702 runs behind. This time the runs came fairly freely from the first few overs, Badcock once making a beautiful off-drive off Bowes before his leg stump was sent hurtling out of the ground. In the very next over McCabe, flourishing his bat in a manner significant of what the batsman thought of the state of affairs, was caught at the wicket, and at the luncheon interval, with the score at 31 for two wickets, it was no more than a question of time before the game was over.

The spectators had no sooner swallowed their sandwiches and regained their seats before Hasset was leg-before wicket to Bowes, and a few minutes afterwards Brown was caught at short leg. Barnett, declining to surrender his wicket before he had gained some reward for putting on his pads, hit two balls in succession from Farnes with a glorious thump to the square-leg boundary. With Verity on at one end Hammond bethought himself of trying Leyland as a left-handed bowler of a different variety at the other. Barnes at once driving him past cover-point for 4. When Farnes came on again Barnes cut him square to the boundary, and Barnett with a true left-hander's off-drive and a deflection to leg showed that even if Australia were to be beaten there would at least be one stand made against England's bowlers.

The End

Verity continued bowling at one end, which accordingly remained, if not closed, at least ajar, in so far as scoring was concerned, and he took the next wicket when Barnes, attempting a little too much in trying to hit the ball among the trams, was leg-before-wicket. Waite was out first ball, caught at silly point, and two runs later Barnet had one of his stumps uprooted by Farnes. O'Reilly treated himself to two full blows off Verity into the deep field, from the second of which he should have been caught.

It was the custom when the last man was in and a catch was offered in the deep to Denton ,to remove the balls without watching the ball fall to rest in his certain hands. Wood, considering that Hardstaff was equally reliable, pulled up the stumps to keep as a souvenir of a pleasant engagement at the Oval, but Hardstaff dropped the catch, and Chester had to replace the stumps. Not for long, however, as Fleetwood-Smith gave a catch to mid-on which was held, and the crowd were free to pour across the ground to pay the conventional compliments to Englishmen and Australians alike. It was certainly a decisive victory, which would have been all the more satisfactory had the score card not borne those unkind words "absent hurt."

Waseda Is Favored To Defeat Teidai; Rikkyo Plays Hosei

Waseda University is a heavy favorite to make it two straight over Tokyo Imperial (Teidai) in their Fall series of the Tokyo Six University league Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium. With two victories already over Rikkyo, Waseda is determined to unseat Meiji as league champions.

Waseda, however, may find the Teidai team troublesome if the latter's pitcher Keikichi Yutani, is in form. He checked Meiji to one hit in their scoreless draw in the league's opening doubleheader on September 10.

It's a tossup between Hosei and Rikkyo in the other part of the doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday.

Tokyo To Request Helsinki To Stage Basketball Series

The movement started by the French Basketball Association to have basketball included in the program at the 12th Olympic Games in Helsinki in 1940 will be supported by the All-Japan Basketball Association.

Pointing out that some 30 countries had already indicated their intentions of competing in this sport at the originally scheduled 1940 Games in Tokyo, the association will urge the Helsinki Olympic Organizing Committee to list basketball on the official program, in a letter to be sent shortly.

Basketball was selected officially on the Olympic program for the first in 1936 at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin.

'Peace At Any Price'

Umpire "Beans" Reardon, determined to have "peace at any price" in the Polo Grounds recently, steps between a punch-tossing festival put on by Atwood, of the Phillies and Bartell of the Giants and promptly gets slugged in the midriff. That's Atwood, left, doing the slugging while Bartell, his gloved-hand clenched is the "dont-hold-me-back, let-me-at-him" gent. Reardon, instead of declaring sanctions on the warring factions, permitted them both to remain in the game. The third base fracas however, instead of drawing glee from the fans, brought nothing but boos and nasty Bronx-born, Brooklyn-fostered, noises.

Garden, 20th Century Club Agree To Do Joint Promotion Of Boxing

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—The breach that once existed between Mike Jacobs and the Madison Square Garden Corporation, a breach which attained its widest point in June, 1937, when the Garden attempt to prevent the then heavyweight champion of the world, James J. Braddock, from defending his title under Jacobs' promotion, was completely closed yesterday.

Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, president of the Garden corporation, and Jacobs, who is the head of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, arrived at an agreement yesterday by which both groups would promote boxing enterprises jointly for a period of four years. The compact, to which Colonel Kilpatrick referred as a "landlord-tenant" agreement, will call for the Garden and the Twentieth Century organizations to share equally in all boxing promotions wherever they may take place.

Favorable for Garden

With Jacobs having a personal hold on such fistic magnets as Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong, the agreement would seem to be a most favorable one for the Garden, for the Eighth Avenue corporation will share in the profits of any boxing enterprise Jacobs may undertake to stage anywhere in the United States, or in the world, for that matter, not to mention the New York baseball parks and the Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City.

The tie-up virtually puts the control of major boxing in the hands of Jacobs and Kilpatrick. For Jacobs has the fighters, and Kilpatrick, through the Garden's connections, has the control of sites for big boxing events. Aligned with the Garden are the interests owned by James Norris, who controls the Chicago Stadium, the Detroit Olympia, the Philadelphia Arena and the Duquesne Gardens in Pittsburgh, among others.

Statement by Kilpatrick

In commenting on the entente, which will terminate on May 31, 1942, Colonel Kilpatrick released the following statement:

"On behalf of the board of directors of Madison Square Garden, I wish to congratulate Mr. Jacobs and his staff on the able manner in which professional boxing was conducted in Madison Square Garden last year. The standard of bouts presented was high, and this fact, accepted by the general public, has resulted in excellent attendance and support.

"We anticipate with confidence and assurance that the next four years with Mike Jacobs will see boxing at a new high from a sports and financial standpoint."

The agreement is retroactive, dating from the Garden boxing program of Wednesday night, which brought a net profit of $1,200.

Dodgers Dig Way Toward National Loop Basement

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Aug. 26—With the newly ambitious Cubs giving them many a helpful push, the Dodgers today continued diligently to dig their way toward the National League basement. Before a ladies' day crowd of nearly 33,000, they dropped their third straight to the Bruins, 7-3, and ran their losing streak to six games.

For the second consecutive time the Hartnett hammerers came from behind to win, although the distance wasn't so great as yesterday's, as the Dodgers had counted only one run before the big explosion came. The triumph gave the Cubs undisputed possession of third place.

Bill Posedel had blanked the Cubs with two singles, one of them extremely scratchy, when he faced Ken O'Dea to start the fifth. Ken made the first hit and the final out of the frame and in between six runs crossed the plate—some on Bruin batting and others on Brooklyn booting.

Lavagetto's Miscue Costly

Rip Collins followed O'Dea's blow with another single and Cookie Lavagetto fumbled Bryant's grounder to let in the tying run. Bill Jurges bunted and the bases were filled when Posedel tried to make the play at third and Cookie couldn't get back in time. Strangely, this was scored as a hit. Then Billy Herman singled two runs home, Stan Hack drove in another and the first out came as Rosen's throw cut down Herman at third.

A roaring three-bagger to right center by Augie Galan scored Hack with the fifth run and sent the unhappy Posedel away. Tot Pressnell came in and passed Carl Reynolds, the Augie dashed home with the sixth tally after Johnny Hudson made a spectacular catch of Phil Cavarretta's foul. Hudson's throw home was a little wide, but Phelps made no attempt at tagging Galan.

In the next inning Clay Bryant, who breezed through to his twelfth triumph, added the seventh counter with a long blast into the left field bleachers for a homer.

Rosen Triples, Then Scores

Rosen carried home the first run of the game in the opening frame on his triple to left center and Hudson's single to left. Bryant stopped the Dodgers cold—which was in accord with the weather—until the seventh, when doubles by Lavagetto and Pressnell brought another marker. Tot's blow just missed being a home run into the left-field stands.

Dolf Camilli walked in the eighth and got around on Babe Phelps' infield out and Ernie Koy's single to center. Gilly Campbell delivered a pinch single for Pressnell in the ninth with one out, but Rosen filed out and Ki Cuyler, batting for Hudson, swung at a third strike.

The box score:

Brooklyn (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rosen, rf	5	1	2	2	1	0
Hudson, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
bCuyler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hassett, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Camilli, 1b	2	1	0	11	1	0
Phelps, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Koy, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lavag'to, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Durocher, ss	4	0	0	0	5	0
Pressnell, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
aCampbell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	35	3	10	24	14	1

a Batted for Pressnell in ninth.
b Batted for Hudson in ninth.

Chicago (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jurges, ss	4	1	3	4	4	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Hack, 3b	4	1	2	3	0	0
Galan, lf	4	1	2	1	1	0
Reynolds, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cavarétta, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
O'Dea, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Bryant, p	4	2	1	1	2	0
Total	34	7	11	27	11	0

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	6	1	0	0	7

Runs batted in—Hudson, Koy, Pressnell, Herman 2, Hack, Galan, Cavarretta, Bryant.

Two-base hits—Lavagetto, Pressnell. Three-base hit—Rosen. Home run—Bryant. Double play—Herman and Collins. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Off Posedel, 1, Pressnell, 1, Bryant 3. Struck out—By Posedel 1, Pressnell 1, Bryant 2. Hits—Off Posedel 8 in 4 1-3 innings. Pressnell 3 in 3 2-3. Losing pitcher—Posedel. Umpires—Stewart, Barr and Stark. Time of game—1:55.

1938 Titular Net Tourney In Tokyo From October 26

This year's national tennis championships will be held for 11 days beginning on October 26, earlier than in usual years, at the Denyen Club courts at Denyen-chofu in Tokyo, according to announcement Thursday night by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association.

Besides the regular men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles championships, there will also be play for titles in the veterans' singles and doubles.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

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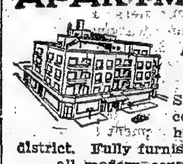
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Here's How For A Homer

Richard Arlen, famous movie star, (center) showing some Hollywood beauties the proper grip and stance to hit them in the game of softball, now one of the most popular sports in the United States.

Girls' Softball Games Outdraw Men's In U.S.

Editor's note: The following story written by Frank J. Taylor for the Collier's the game of softball should be of especial interest as two women's teams of California, including two girls of Japanese parentage, are tentatively scheduled to come to Japan for exhibition games.

Our hero, Marty Fielder, was filled with deep concern. Time after time he hoped we wouldn't form our notion of softball, the new national game, from this Monday-night spat between Slapsie Maxie's Curvacious Cuties and the Balian Ice Cream Beauties. Fine girls and peppy players, y'understand, and refreshing to the eye. But minor-leaguers on the way up.

Now, if we'd only hold off until Tuesday evening, there'd be a Hollywood league fracas to knock our eyes out. Bank of America Bankerettes versus Columbia Pictures Starlettes. "Tossing Tess" Dodenhoff on the mound against "Skipper" Jean Beck, who pitched two no-hit games in one week last September. Tuesday's game would be a battle to write a piece about.

"Softball's no sissy game, like some people think, because girls play it," admonished Mr. Fielder. "Take it from an old hard-ball player, this is real ball, the way these gals play it."

Now, since Marty Fielder is to softball what Flo Ziegfeld was to the stage, to wit, the glorifier of the American girl athlete, we said all right, we'd hold everything in the way of opinions until Tuesday night. Furthermore, we'd go over to the rival Loyola league's diamond and watch the Payneheat Amazons tie into Pat O'Brien's Shamrocks, the former being last year's Western champs and this year's runners-up to the Diamond Walnuts for the Western pennant.

From the way Mr. Fielder winced, we could see that mention of the rival league was a cruel blow. The Loyolas, it seems, play the game with a short infielder, the way they do in some Eastern cities. Being an old professional ballplayer, Mr. Fielder snorts, "That's not baseball. Why not add another and make it a football team?"

But Miss Ruby Sorber, who manages the female end of the Loyola softball league, replies, "It is so baseball." Ruby has been playing the game in southern California for a decade and ought to know, being organizer not only of the Payneheat Amazons but also of the pioneer San Gabriel Valley girls' baseball league.

Anyway, the Loyolas are affiliated in some way with the American Softball League, sponsored by George Sisler of major-league fame, while the Hollywoods, though still independent, lean toward the National League.

So there you are. Already, the new national game is riven by issues. The short infielder's right to be on the diamond to balance the shortstop is only one of them. The Joint Rules Committee decreed a sixty-foot base, and in the East the teams abide by the decision. Out West they cut the base lines to fifty feet, and place the pitcher's box only thirty-seven and a half feet from the home plate, to speed up the game. In the East, the girls have a special ball, thirteen inches in circumference. "That's sissy," the Western girls say, where they play with the regulation twelve-inch men's ball. In the East, softball is largely a twilight game. Out West and down South, where the twilight is about as long as a first basewoman's panties, it's a night game, played under the arc lights. In the East, the game is dominated by playground instructors. Out West, it is bossed by former ballplayers.

Fortunately, these and other differences don't keep some ten million softball enthusiasts away from the eight thousand miniature diamonds to be found in cities and towns all over the country. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Mexico to and including Canada, softball is packing them in, at admissions ranging from nothing at all up to thirty cents. In several cities, softball is outpulling baseball as a gate attraction.

One of these is Los Angeles and another is Chicago. It happens that Phil Wrigley owns ball clubs in both cities. By way of sizing up the new upstart, Matt Gallagher, who is Mr. Wrigley's right bower with the Los Angeles Club, conducted a careful survey of softball's growth in southern California.

The survey proved an eye-opener. Mr. Gallagher discovered no less than nine thousand softball clubs within a hundred miles of Wrigley Field. There were one hundred and two teams in Long Beach alone. He listed almost a thousand women's teams.

Some of these clubs played on corner lots, some on city playgrounds, others in commercial stadiums. Some represented towns, others churches or societies. The big bulk of them wore the emblems of industries.

With these facts before them, Mr. Wrigley and Mr. Gallagher concluded that in the long run softball might be just the shot in the arm needed to revive public interest in baseball. Which explains why Wrigley Field in Los Angeles is offered free each year for the windup double-headers to decide the championships in both the men's and women's softball leagues. These games draw as many as thirty thousand fans and the $7,000 gate goes to charity, as designated by the winners.

Mr. Fielder was playing up in Canada in the Michigan-Ontario League in 1925 when this softball idea nicked him, leaving a scar that never healed. Mr. Fielder can remember it to the moment. He and his teammates had whiffed through one of those no-hit quickie games before an empty stand of bleachers in an hour and twenty minutes. The gloomy third-sacker was walking back to the hotel when he came upon a vacant corner lot around which most of the town's citizens, young, old and canine, were crowded.

California Liked It

Muscling his way through the multitude to see what it was all about, Mr. Fielder discovered a softball game in progress between two Canadian girls' teams. With the vision of the empty stands in the ball park before him, he concluded then and there that when all the holes were punched in his baseball meal ticket, he'd try promoting a girls' softball league.

The more he mulled the idea, the better it looked. Some time slipped by, however, before he could try it out. He was down in west Texas, booking exhibitions for Jack Dempsey, when the urge overwhelmed him completely. Pausing for the moment in Lubbock, which spotted a huge dance hall, he rented the place and offered the natives their choice, female softball one night, male the next. The girls' games outdrew the men's two to one.

Before long Mr. Fielder had gathered enough dimes to build a twenty-thousand-dollar model softball plant on the outskirts of Hollywood. He was potentate of about amateur leagues, and the sports writers of the town, in recognition of his czardom over the game, had dubbed him "Colonel" Fielder. The scoffers at the idea of dime softball were by this time busily organizing their own leagues, and rival diamonds sprang up all over southern California.

The "sponsor" system proved such a lucky strike that before long emissaries from all over the country were vacationing in Los Angeles to study it at the feet of "the colonel." It, too, is sweeping the land. Banks, bakeries, restaurants, ice creameries, truck lines, industries and businesses of all sorts fall over themselves for the privilege of sponsoring lively, clicking teams of softball players. A good many sponsors are individuals to whom a team has no advertising value, but who burn with the yen to own a ball club. For a modest sum, ranging from a minimum of $600 to an outside of $1,500, a movie star, a businessman, or even a labor leader can "own" a club of girls like Benny Rubin's, Robins, or Pat O'Brien's Shamrocks.

From the start, girls' softball games have outpulled men's games as box-office attractions. Naturally, a lot of citizens jumped to the conclusion that it was the male spectators' lively interest in girls cavorting about in shorts that filled the stands. This notion blew up with a bang as soon as certain teams outclassed others. When the headliners met, the stands were jammed. When the cellar nines played, they were next to empty, although the girls were just as easy on the eyes as those in the major games.

The Babe Ruths and Joe DiMaggios of softball have their followers who pack the stands by the thousands. Girls like Lois Terry, "The Blond Bomber," now pitching for the Orange Lionettes. Lois is good for two homers in a single night, and there's no better drawing card in softball than a pitching battle between this husky little blond swimming instructor and the tall, slender brunette, Jean Beck, known to the fans as "The Skipper." Softball pitching, of course, is entirely underhand, and both girls have what it takes: lightning delivery, change of pace, and balls so fast you can't see them until they've smacked into the catcher's mitt.

For sheer entertainment, the fans go for June "Gabby" Young, champion chatterer of the diamond, or clowning Mary Irwin, the Joe E. Brown of softball. They turn out for the antics of Lois "Goodearth" Roberts, who won't wear shoes and romps barefoot around center field. They yell for Ruby "Beauty" Richards, whose incessant "It's a beauty! It's a beauty!" keeps opposing batters fishing for "Skipper" Beck's wide ones. Their huckleberry in the Hollywood League is cocky little Kay Rohrer, best all-round player in the league at the age of thirteen. But then, Kay's got a head start in the game, her father being "Daddy" Rohrer, for years a pro catcher with the Oakland team. Or the Hogan sister: Ronnie, who pitches and who bursts into tears when they lose a game, and Patty, who catches and stalks off the diamond repeating, "I don't care. I don't care."

Real Competition for the Boys

They are just kids, most of these softball stars, and the average age of the players in both the Hollywood and the Loyola leagues is seventeen years. The recruiting grounds for the team managers are the high schools, where the players learn the game. The girls start in the minor leagues, then move to the majors. By the time they are twenty, they are ready to retire.

Now and then, of course, romance moves in to upset the normal routine. As it did, for instance, the first year Elsie Winchell played a stellar second-base game for the Payneheats. Elsie was good, and every night a young highway patrolman sat in the stands with his attention forcused on the second sack. Well, they were married, and now, four years later, they have two children, but Elsie was one of those exceptional athletes who didn't get pushed out by the up-and-coming youngsters. She still plays second base, with Hubby in the stands and the babies at home with Grandma.

Occasionally the question pops up, "Who plays the best game of softball, the men or the women?" This is a hot potato to handle.

Once, in Hollywood, in a benefit game for sweet charity, a team of girls, recruited in the studios, played a team of men. And walloped them. And were the girls burned up about it! The men didn't play fair. They didn't try to win, the sissies.

We asked Mr. Fielder about the matter and he dismissed us with, "It's bad business to have men playing against women." If you ask the fans' opinion, any crack girls' team from either the Hollywood or the Loyola league is a worthy competitor for any man's team in any league. The girls pitch as hard, swat the ball as far, and handle the pill with the speed and certainty of men players. We were asking Miss Ruby Sorber why one of her top-flight teams like the Diamond Walnuts, or the Payneheat Amazons, didn't tie into some male team and settle the issue, once and for all. She looked at us a while and then she said, "What do you take us for—sissies?"

From the College Papers

"Our janitor would rather sleep than heat."—Tiger.

"Chili today and hot tomale."—Annapolis Log.

"Farm: A portion of land entirely covered by a mortgage."—Guinea Pig.

Giants Continue Lead In Japan Pro Ball League

One-sided scores featured both ends of the doubleheader of the professional baseball league Friday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium here. The Tokyo Giants continued their lead in the standings by routing the Nagoya Dolfins 10 to 1 while the Eagles swamped the Senators by 11 to 4.

Over at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, the Tigers had a tough time beating the Lions, 2 to 1, while Nagoya blanked the Nankai squad by a 3 to 0 score.

While his team-mates clouted out 11 hits, Pitcher Stalphin of the Giants yielded but three hits.

The Giants clinched victory right in the first inning, scoring two runs on three successive errors, and registering another on a hit by First Baseman Kawakami. Pitcher Tsunekawa was kept in the game by the Dolfins and fared badly in the seventh and eighth when the Giants pounced on him for four and two runs respectively.

The Eagles outhit the Senators by 13 to 6 hits to win. A home run smash into the left field bleachers by Third Baseman Urushibara with two men on put the Eagles into a 4 to 3 lead at the end of the second inning after which they were never headed in the scoring.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Dolfins	000 010 000—	1	3	7
Giants	300 100 42a—	10	11	1

Batteries: Tsunekawa and Matsumoto; Stalphin and Yoshiwara.

		R	H	E
Eagles ...	130 010 015—	11	13	2
Senators .	030 000 001—	4	6	2

Batteries: Nakagawa and Harris; Kaneko and Sato.

		R	H	E
Nagoya ...	100 010 100—	3	4	1
Nankai ...	000 000 000—	0	5	2

Batteries: Matsuo and Miura; Ryu and Yoshikawa.

		R	H	E
Lions	000 001 000 —	1	6	1
Tigers ...	000 000 002a—	2	5	0

Batterics: Otomo and Muroi; Misonou and Tanaka.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	10	7	2	1	.778
Hankyu	12	7	3	2	.700
Tigers	13	8	5	0	.625
Nagoya	12	5	5	2	.500
Eagles	10	4	4	2	.500
Lions	13	6	7	0	.462
Senators	11	4	6	1	.400
Nankai	13	4	7	2	.364
Dolfins	12	3	9	0	.250

Fighting Irish Expect To Play Before 500,000

By ANTHONY J. PUGLIESE

NEW YORK, Sept.—Armed with an inexperienced but well-rounded squad, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish figure to play to almost 500,000 football fans during its schedule of nine major games this Fall.

Riddled by graduation last June, the Fighting Irish take the field with 10 returning lettermen, only three of whom have been awarded two monograms for gridiron service.

As the team shapes up, Coach Elmer Layden, the worrisome "thin man" will have a major task ahead of him to rebuild the right side of the forward wall, as only right tackle Paul Kell is returning this season.

Layden has an experienced man in every position on the left side of the line with Earl Brown at end, Captain Jim McGoldrick at guard, and Ed Beinor, All-American back in the left tackle berth.

At center, Ed Longhi should maintain his superiority over an ambitious flock of reserves. Lacking a veteran quarterback, Layden has some heavy work ahead in moulding a field general for Notre Dame's grid warriors—the first requirement of the Rockne system.

In Harry Stevenson he has a fine left halfback, skilled in punting, passing and a better than average ball toter. Lou Zontini, who last year also was seen in the left half spot has been shifted to right halfback and with Ed Simonich and Joe Thesing comprises three quarters of a star backfield.

Striving to regain the top position held in the regime of the late Knute Rockne, Notre Dame is expected to come through as usual with a rugged and opportunist team, in keeping with the traditional Irish "under dog" elevens.

Notre Dame opens October 1 against a veteran Kansas team and then the Fighting Irish journey to Atlanta for resumption of hostilities with Georgia Tech. After playing Illinois and Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame, the Irish will perform before 80,000 rabidly partisan fans in the annual scuffle with the Army in New York's Yankee Stadium.

Navy at Baltimore is expected to attract a crowd of about 50,000 and when Minnesota shows up at South Bend seeking revenge for the 7 to 6 defeat of last year, a sellout crowd of 56,000 is assured. With 45,000 more expected to jam through the gates for the Northwestern contest and 90,000 figured to see the Notre Dame-Southern California battle, the Fighting Irish will draw a total of beween 450,000 and 500,000 for the season.

Layden has issued invitations to 100 grid candidates for the opening practice session on September 10, the date agreed upon by the Big Ten. Although Notre Dame is not a member of the Western Conference, it adheres to its athletic regulations. With the opening of classes on September 15, at least 100 other candidates of varying degrees of ability will turn out. Layden refuses to make predictions about the season, but observers point out he seems less worried than in former seasons.

Chosenese Five Eliminated In National Tourney

The 18th annual national basketball championships opened Friday at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Tokyo, with a major upset in the seven games of the first round when the Gakushi Club, composed of graduates of Tokyo Imperial University, triumphed over the Zen-enki team of Chosen, always a contender for the title, by a 50 to 48 score.

The Chosenese players suffered heavily from committing too many personal fouls, a total of 19 as compared with seven by the Gakushi Club. This tendency to fouls crippled the team's offensive especially late in the second half when it should have gambled everything on a rushing attack to overtake the Tokyo quintet's lead.

Forward Tanaka of the Gakushi Club was the high point scorer with 17 points.

The other entrant from Chosen, the Fusei quintet, qualified for the second round by eliminating the Chiba representatives by a 69 to 50 score

Waseda, national and collegiate champions in the last season, routed Keio by a 58 to 31 score.

The results of the other games follow:

Bunrika University defeated Urawa Club, 77 to 29.

Rikkyo defeated J Club, 87 to 27.

Tokyo Imperial defeated North Basketball Club, 63 to 47.

Surugadai Club defeated Shodai, 46 to 43.

Makeup Of Ball Debating Point In Big Leagues

By EDWIN RUMILL
Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Sept. 1—Throughout the major leagues today, players and managers are discussing the composition of the baseball. With a number of outstanding pitchers forced to the sidelines this season, President Ford Frick of the National League believes the sphere should be deadened, to give the hurler more advantage and lessen the burden on his arm.

The reaction to Frick's statement is natural. The pitchers are in favor of the idea, 100 per cent. The batters are against it. The managers are divided.

Managers Comment

The most sensible comment seems to come from Joe Cronin, Pie Traynor and Bucky Harris. Joe, the Red Sox manager, says the trouble originates in each individual case and has nothing to do with the makeup of the ball. Traynor, of Pittsburgh, points out that the lively ball has been in use since 1922 and this is the first season a group of pitchers have been bothered. Harris, the Washington correspondent, suggests that fellows like Hubbell, Dean and Grove were about due for a letdown.

However, regardless of opinions among the managers and players, the two major circuits will undoubtedly take action on the ball again this December, in their annual meeting at New York. In the American League, there is a slower-ball movement chiefly with the intention of reducing the Yankee monopoly. If the Indians, Tigers or Red Sox cannot stop the powerful Ruppert machine, perhaps a deader sphere will.

The fans certainly would not be in favor of the ball used 25 years ago, through the great pitching era. They like to see runs scored occasionally. And runs were scarce in those days.

Find Happy Medium

But they apparently are tiring of football scores in big league baseball parks. You hear protests through the grandstands and bleachers. Although many persons are still in favor of high scores, no matter how they are achieved, a majority are for a happy medium—between the old dead pellet and the present jack rabbit.

Interest in the National League pennant race today centered on Pittsburgh, where the Giants open a four-game series with the Pirates. This group of games may settle the sensational flag battle. By defeating the Terrymen in a convincing manner, the Buccaneers might open up a gap that could not be crossed by rival contenders. On the other hand, the Giants could do themselves a lot of good by wrecking the Pirate brig.

The final eastern trip looms as important to the Buccaneers, who this morning held a 5½-game lead over the field. Remember what happened back in 1921?

That year the Pittsburgh club was in front by seven games when it made its last tour of the Atlantic coast. Barney Dreyfuss had built extra stands at Forbes Field, in preparation for the World Series. But when the Bucs dropped five straight at the Polo Grounds and continued their slump in Brooklyn, the westerners slid to second place and stayed there. Will the current outfit make the grade?.

At the Dance

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"It's all the same to me."
"Yes, I've noticed that."

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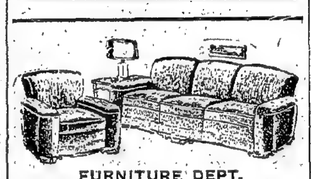
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Budge Defeats Mako To Make A Grand Slam

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 24—Troucing his Davis Cup teammate and doubles partner, Gene Mako, in four scintillating sets, Donald J. Budge of California today won the national men's singles title to make it a grand slam for 1938.

Miss Alice Marble, a fellow Californian, annexed the women's title by winning almost without opposition over Miss Nancy Wynne, of Australia.

Budge Loses One Set

Budge lost a set to his hard-fighting teammate, but still it was an easy victory for the lanky Californian who has won every major tennis crown this year. Mako took the second set 8-6; the others went to Budge by lopsided scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

His service and drives functioning perfectly, the undefeated champion had Mako at his mercy throughout the greater part of the match. Mako temporarily stemmed the tide in a sensational second set, but even then he was barely able to eke out a two-game margin.

Playing what experts rated the best tennis of his career, Mako broke through Budge's cannonball service three times to win the set and tie the match count at one-all. For a moment it looked as if he might check the champion, but Budge came back like a whirlwind to take the next two sets and match.

The Californian drove placements to the back-corners of Mako's court off both forehand and backhand, and his service again reeled off aces which were too hot for Mako to handle. In the last two sets, the champion dropped only three games.

By winning the title, Budge became the first player in tennis history to hold simultaneously the American, British, French and Australian singles crowns. In addition, he holds the American and Wimbledon doubles championships with Mako, and the mixed doubles titles with Miss Marble.

Miss Marble Wins

The first of the day's finals saw Miss Marble regain the title which she lost last year, defeating Miss Wynne, of Australia, by straight-set scores of 6-0, 6-3. Despite her strong playing in previous rounds, the Australian star was visibly nervous, and all Miss Marble had to do was keep the ball going for a few rallies until Miss Wynne either netted or hit outside the court.

Ruffing Scores 20th Win, First For '38 Season

By JOHN DREBINGER
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—The Yankees, having long made a practice of running down a runner-up the moment he comes within hailing distance, it remained only for the second-place Red Sox to edge into the Stadium yesterday in order to put the McCarthymen immediately on their mettle.

Invalids, discarding their bandages and liniments, came galloping out of the dugout. Joe DiMaggio hit a home run, double and single. Red Ruffing pitched his nineteenth complete game of the season, and in the course of a couple of hours it again became self-evident that in the American League only the Yankees are over first and there never is any second.

For to the accompanying high Cs of a ladies' day crowd of 17,054 the suddenly revivified world champions bowled over the Sox, 6 to 4, in the opening contest of a two-game series.

Losing Streak an Illusion

DiMaggio's clouting did most of the damage, along with a timely seventh-inning triple by Tommy Henrich which Ben Chapman obligingly played badly. But the reassuring presence of Bill Dickey, Red Rolfe and George Selkirk also helped to convince Joe Cronin that the recent two-game losing streak of the Yanks must have been merely something he had read in the papers.

Thus Ruffing became the first pitcher in either major league this year to hang up his twentieth victory. It was also Big Red's sixth triumph in a row.

Jack Wilson was the victim of this latest demonstration of Yankee power when Marse Joe McCarthy starts generating steam in the boilers. The Boston right-hander found himself 3 down in the first inning when DiMaggio slammed his No. 27 of the year into the left-field stand after Rolfe had singled and Henrich walked. To this another tally was added in the third on a DiMaggio single and two-bagger to left by Lou Gehrig.

Red Sox Creep Up

Stubbornly the Sox fought back and grabbed a run in the fourth on Cronin's double and single by Pinky Higgins and Chapman. Higgins pushed another run across in the fifth, and in the sixth, after a passed ball by Dickey had put runners on second and third, Joe Vosmik banged both home with a single to tie the score.

But it is at just such moments that the Yanks say, "What ho!" and go to work again. Frankie Crosetti walked to start the seventh, Henrich drove the ball off the right-field stand, Chapman rather clumsily playing it into a triple, and DiMaggio sent a short high flying into right which fell at Chapman's feet for a double. Two runs were in and the Sox were out, once again a mere distance of fourteen games behind the pace-setters.

DiMaggio's homer restored Jolting Joe to his position as the Yanks' leading circuit clouter, Gehrig follows with 26; Dickey, handicapped a bit because he has not been playing regularly, is next with 25, and Henrich has 21.

The box score:

Boston (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cramer, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Vosmik, lf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Foxx, 1b	5	0	0	5	1	0
Cronin, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0
Higgins, 3b	5	0	3	2	1	0
Chapman, rf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b	5	0	0	2	0	0
Peacock, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Wilson, p	2	2	1	2	2	0
*Nonnkamp	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dickman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	4	13	24	6	0

a Batted for Wilson in eighth.

New York (A.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	1	0	6	3	1
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Henrich, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	2	3	2	1	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	0	2	6	0	0
Dickey, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Selkirk, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Ruffing, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Total	31	6	8	27	12	1

Boston ..... 000 112 000—4
New York ..... 301 000 20.—6

Runs batted in—DiMaggio 4, Gehrig, Chapman, Higgins, Vosmik 2, Henrich.

Two-base hits—Gehrig, Cronin, Peacock, DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Henrich. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Rolfe. Double play—Ruffing, Crosetti and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 12. Bases on balls—Off Wilson 6, Ruffing 4. Struck out—By Ruffing 4, Wilson 5. Hits—Off Wilson 7 in 7 innings, Dickman 1 in 1. Passed ball—Dickey. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpire—Basil, Pipgras and Moriarty. Time of game—2:13.

Hits Season's First Homer

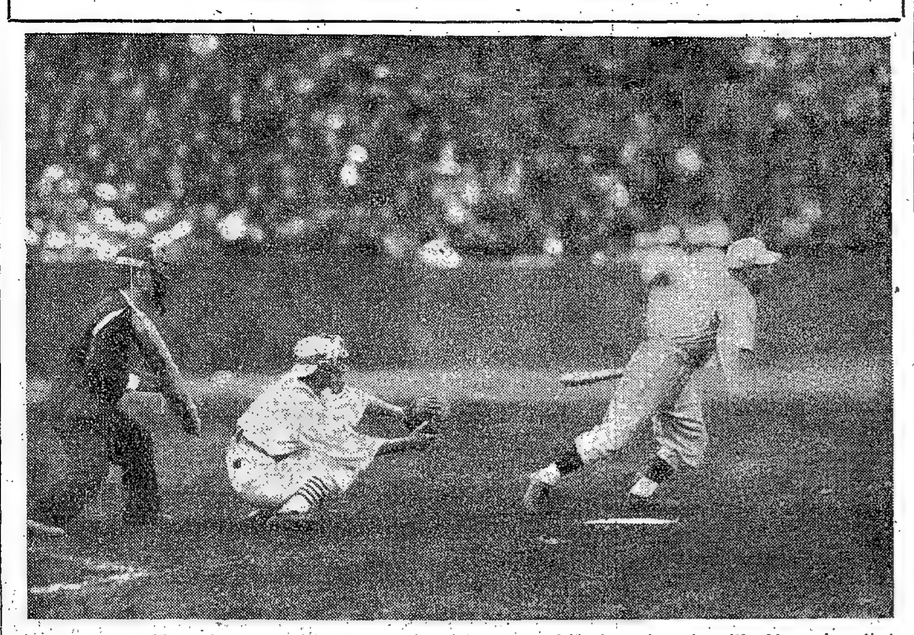

Center Fielder Reizo Asai of Waseda caught by the camera following through with his swing that knocked a homer off Pitcher Yutani of the Tokyo Imperial University team with a man on to put his team into a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning in Sunday's doubleheader of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Waseda won the game, 4 to 0. In the curtain-raiser, Hosei scored two runs in the beginning of the ninth to down Rikkyo by a 7 to 5 score.

Cornell, Dartmouth Loom As Eastern Grid Champs

By HENRY W. CLARK
Director of Athletics at Lafayette College

Although the calendar and the weather man both agree that football is still a hazy, future event in the sporting world, nevertheless the farsighted football fan would do well to write to either the Dartmouth or Cornell Athletic Associations now and reserve a seat at what should be the outstanding game of the 1938 season.

Everyone in Eastern football agrees that those far away seats of learning at Ithaca and Hanover have become the locale of as nifty a group of football players as the East, or possibly even the country, can boast.

Dartmouth under the regime of Earl Blaik seems well established in a sound coaching technique, has a wealth of veteran material, and undoubtedly a great freshman squad of 1937 to give them a strong first string and plenty of reserves. Cornell is just getting used to the sleight-of-hand, thorough drilling of Carl Snavely. There, too, seasoned veterans will be aided by a strong freshman eleven, so that both teams are favored to bowl over all other opponents, and when they meet anyone's guess is good for the outcome. But you can be certain it will be one of the best games of this season and of many another.

Yale Below Par

Yale having lost Larry Kelley two years ago and Clint Frank last fall does not seem to be coming up with another superb star, but they have a strong freshman team to give them a representative eleven; probably not up to the last two years.

Harvard will have a great first string but no reserve strength. Starting their season against the heavy Brown squad, with Cornell second on the schedule, may dispose of some of those first stringers of Dick Harlow's so that at best Harvard cannot look to better than an in and out season.

Penn and Princeton are striving to build hopes anew with new coaching staffs. Penn has good veteran linemen and star freshman backs which should produce a team strong in the later season and troublesome at all times. Princeton without an outstanding so-called climax runner or player seems doomed to another mediocre season with possibilities of better fortune through the thorough drilling that the boys of Nassau are sure to get from Tad Wieman.

Lou Little is manfully facing one of the toughest schedules in the East with material slightly better than Columbia has had for the past two years. Count on him to tip over at least one big one—a good guess will be Yale for the opening game.

Boston College under the veteran Gil Dobie looms as strong in man power. Gil has the material he loves with which to put on his power attack and B. C. should be a problem all season.

Warner May Resign

The Temple-Pitt game on Oct. 1 bids fair to be one of the barometers of the season. Rumor hath it that Pop Warner may resign, and there have been rumblings that Jock Sutherland might once more succeed the old master as he did at Pitt. Pitt looks to have as strong team this year; if anything, stronger than last, as evidenced by the fact that Goldberg may not have to do so much ball carrying. But after this year Pitt does not look so strong.

The annual Army-Navy fuss looks better from the Navy viewpoint at this distance. Army was below par last year and only smart coaching kept them up. This year a change in coaches will be an additional handicap to only fair material.

Moving out West, watch Wisconsin Stuhldreher has been building quietly but thoroughly and should bring them higher than they have been for several years.

Crisler at Michigan will have a great defensive team but he likes to take an extra season to develop his offense. Out on the coast Howard Jones has been rumored out of things, but my guess is that he will be there many years to come unless he chooses to step out. The interesting development will be who steps in at U. C. L. A. to succeed Bill Spalding. Whoever does step in may be the power on the coast for the next two or three years.

Great Season Ahead

Down South, Georgia and the University of Mississippi with new coaches are going to be clubs to watch. Duke will again be strong but never seems to be quite strong enough to get the Rose Bowl bid.

All and all I look for a great season, stronger team, bigger crowds, keener games. Now that the ballyhoo and the reformers alike are letting football alone, the game is taking its rightful place as the great recreation of the young manhood of America.

Shodai Captures National 8-Oared Rowing Title

The Shodai (Commercial College) crew won the eight-oared championship in the 18th annual All-Japan Regatta Sunday at the Ogu course over 2,000 meters by defeating Keio University in the final by half a boat length. The time was 6 minutes 10 seconds.

The Keio oarsmen led up to the 200-meter mark by the canvas but the Shodai shell came up to even terms at the 500-meter mark, then forged into a third boat length at the 1,000-meter mark and was never headed during the rest of the distance.

Members of the crews were:

Shodai: Tsukakoshi, stroke; Hirao, No. 7; Sato, No. 6 Haglo, No. 5; Kurokawa, No. 4; Ishihara, No. 3; Tabata, No. 2; Kakushika, No. 1; Kudo, coxswain.

Keio: Iwatani, stroke; Tanaka, No. 7; Saito, No. 6; Ko, No. 5; Hamatake, N. 4; Ijima, No. 3; Moroi, No. 2; Yamada, No. 1; Shibata, coxswain.

Munog Also Put On List Of 1938 Sore-Armed Pitchers

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2—Two more names went on the long list of sore-armed major league pitchers today—those of Van Lingle Mungo and Wayne LaMaster, both of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, Cardinal club surgeon who examined the pair here, said after a telephone conference with Larry MacPhail, Dodgers' general manager who was in Cincinnati, that both would return to their homes for the remainder of the season.

"Neither pitcher will need an operation to correct his ailments," Dr Hyland said, "but both need rest.

"I informed Mungo he should not touch a baseball for four or five months, and MacPhail then agreed to let Mungo off for the rest of the season.

"He also gave LaMaster permission to return home, as rest also is the best treatment for his arm."

Dr. Hyland said Mungo was suffering from an injury to the "long head of the right arm biceps," a muscular ailment, and that LaMaster has an injury to the soft tissues of his left elbow. Mungo is a fireball right-hander, and LaMaster a southpaw.

Others who have gone on the sore-arm list this season include Carl Hubbell, Giants' southpaw who recently underwent an operation; Dizzy Dean of the Cubs, Lefty Grove of the Red Sox and Hal Schumacher of the Giants, whose hurling elbow, Dr. Hyland said, "contains several bone fragments."

Woodring Takes 3d Title In Row; Feat Is Small-Bore Rifle Record

N.Y. Times

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 2—William D. Woodring of Alton, Ill., not only won the Remington Small-Bore Trophy match today but was declared national small-bore champion by making the highest aggregate score for four matches fired during the week.

Woodring, who is a direct descendant of Daniel Boone, is 23 years old and has been in the shooting game for several years. He took part in the Pershing Trophy match in England last year and later shot in the matches at Helsingfors as a member of the United States team. He is a graduate of Lehigh University and a ballistics engineer.

In landing the championship and the Critchfield Trophy today, Woodring totaled 1,593 points out of 1,600 in the Western Trophy, the United States Cartridge, the Austin Trophy and the Remington Trophy matches.

Achievement Is Unique

Woodring's feat in landing the title for the third consecutive time was never before accomplished in small-bore shooting.

G. Paul Bomgardner of Palmyra, N. Y., gave Woodring close competition for the championship, as he also finished with 1,593, but he had 52 Xs in his center ring while Woodring had 58.

With 445 competitors firing in the Remington Trophy match today, Woodring took first place with 399 out of a possible 400, defeating Thurman Randle of Dallas, Texas, who also had 399, but not as many center shots as the victor. William P. Schweitzer of Hillside, N. J., was third with 398, outranking several other shooters who finished with the same score. This match was fired over the fifty-meter range, with forty shots for record.

The "400" Club members' small-bore trophy match, with twenty-three contestants firing, was won by Charles G. Hamby of Atlanta, Ga., with a score of 398 out of a possible 400. Merle Israelson of Akron, Ohio, had 397 for second place and George Brandle of Cleveland was third with 396, outranking Schweitzer, who finished with 396 but had 10 X's against 25 for Brandle.

Hemming Shoots 281

Alfred W. Hemming of Detroit, police record-breaker, was on the front lines again today to win the Orton Memorial pistol match with a score of 281 out of a possible 300, one point higher than the record score made last year by Charles Askins Jr. of the United States Border Patrol. The latter's score was equaled today by Walter N. Stark of Los Angeles, who was in second place. Third place went to Paul C. Spavor of St. Louis.

Raymond C. Bracken of Columbus led the civilian division in the Orton match with 272. Corporal Garfield Huddleston of Fort Benning, Ga., took first place in the military division of this match with 278.

The United States Marine Corps team took the A. E. F. Rumanian team match with a score of 576. The United States Infantry was second with 572 and the Washington State National Guard third with 551. Fifty teams of six men each were entered in the match, which is fired over the 600 and 1,000 yard ranges with ten shots per man at each range.

The Rumbold Trophy match, fired over the same course, was won by the California civilian team with 566. The Kansas civilians were second at 549 and Idaho civilians third at 544.

New Yorkers on Team

More than 100 teams have been entered in the Herrick match to be held tomorrow morning. The New York civilian team includes Jack Wark, Buffalo William Brophy, Yonkers; George Allen, Elmira; Carl Petrie, Elmira; Desmond Reilly, Schenectady; Chester A. Perkins, Schenectady; Harold Powell, Manhasset, and Tom Lewis, St. Albans.

Brig. Gen. F. M. Waterbury of Kew Gardens, secretary of the New York State Rifle Association, is team captain and Samuel Milman of New York City team coach.

Australians Top U.S. Women In Tennis Play

N.Y. Times

EAST HAMPTON, L. I., Sept. 4—In the second and concluding series of Australian-United States women's team tennis matches, played on the Maidstone Club courts today, the American stars atoned for yesterday's poor showing at Southampton by winning four out of the six matches played and tying the tally at six matches apiece. To break this deadlock, the series was decided on the number of sets won, and Australia triumphed, 15 to 14.

It was the first time that Australian women had engaged in a team meet with the United States, and the first appearance for the visitors on Long Island.

The United States group was victorious today in three of four singles contests and took one of a pair of doubles engagements. Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, No. 2 and No. 6, respectively in the United States national ranking, showed vast improvement today.

In contrast to her 6—2, 6—2 defeat at the hands of Miss Thelma Coyne, Australia's No. 2 player, at Southampton, Miss Jacobs triumphed over Miss Nancye Wynne, No. 1 player for the invading team, 5—7, 6—2, 6—0. Miss Wynne broke Miss Jacobs' service in the eleventh game of the first set, scoring the last point on a beautiful placement. She took the set game easily.

Then Miss Jacobs took command, using a wide variety of strokes with amazing accuracy. She assumed the lead in the fifth game on a passing shot and won the next after her opponent had double-faulted. She scored easily in the seventh and in the deciding game she held Miss Wynne on the base line and registered on terrific drives down the side.

In the final set Miss Jacobs encountered opposition only in the sixth game, which was marked by magnificent cross-court volleying. The game went to deuce twice before Miss Jacobs won.

Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Coyne had a real battle before the former won by 7-5, 7-5. The American's passing shots decided the issue. She took two love games in the first set, and was at match point in the tenth game, but her rival fought to 5-all and forced the next two games to deuce.

In the second set Miss Coyen broke service to lead at 5-4. A shot that just topped the net gave the American the tenth game. The eleventh went to deuce three times before Mrs. Fabyan could win. She tallied set point in the twelfth with a hard drive.

Miss Dorothy Workman, the only unranked American in the series, won again today, defeating Miss Dorothy Stevenson, No. 4 Australian player, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

The Australian victor in today's singles was Mrs. Harry C. Hopman, No. 3, who scored over Miss Dorothy May Bundy, No. 3 American player, 8-6, 6-4.

In the first of the doubles Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Jacobs turned back Miss Stevenson and Mrs. Hopman, 6-2, 8-6. Then Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne won from Miss Bundy and Miss Workman, 9-7, 3-6, 6-3.

The summaries:

Singles

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, United States, defeated Miss Thelma Coyne, Australia, 7-5, 7-5; Miss Dorothy Workman, United States, defeated Miss Dorothy Stevenson, Australia, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; Miss Helen Jacobs, United States, defeated Miss Nancye Wynne, Australia, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0; Mrs. Harry C. Hopman, Australia, defeated Miss Dorothy May Bundy, United States, 8-6, 6-4.

Doubles

Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Fabyan defeated Mrs. Hopman and Miss Stevenson, 6-2, 8-6; Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne defeated Miss Bundy and Miss Workman, 9-7, 3-6, 6-3.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

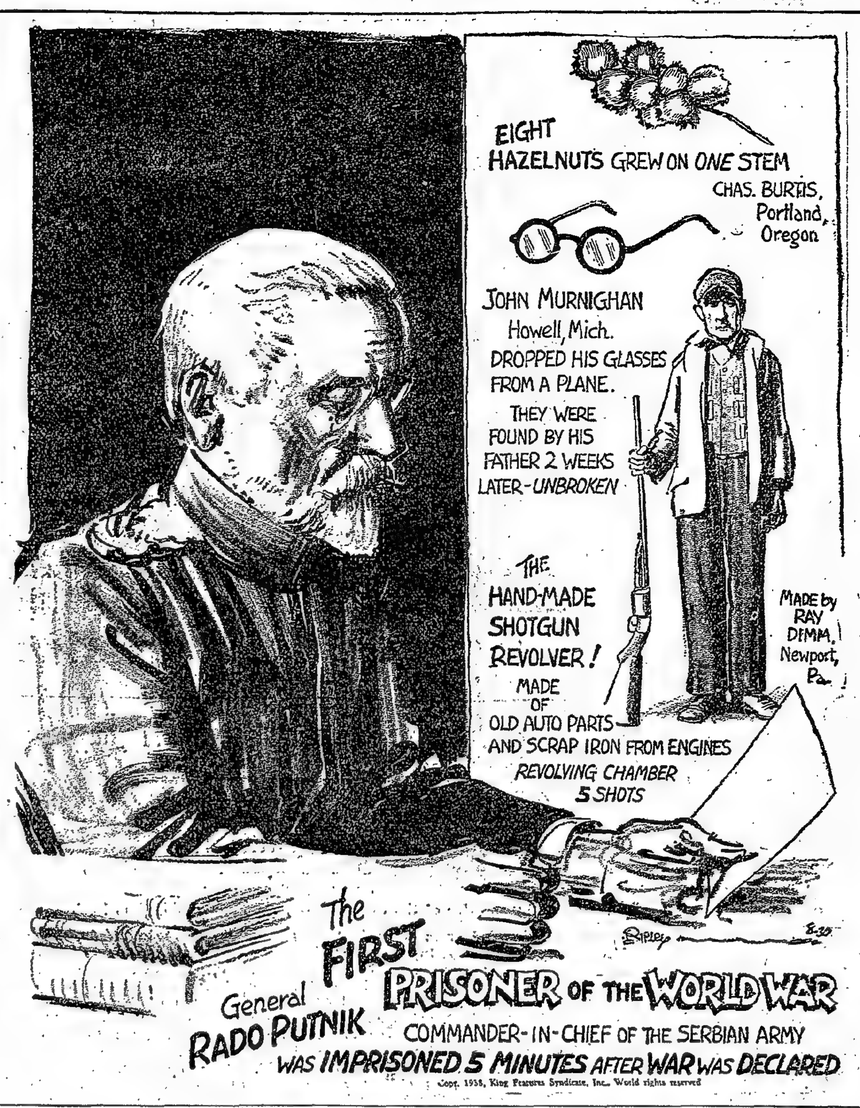

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Yoshioka Still Good

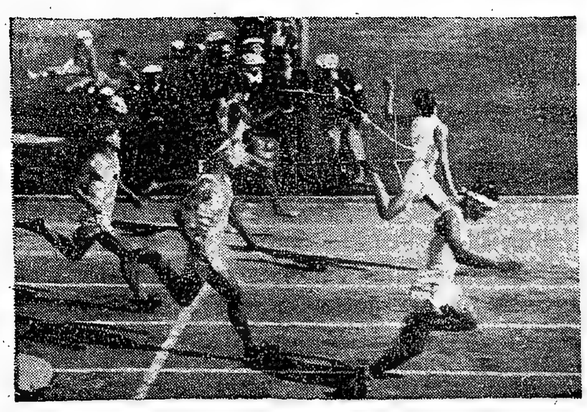

With the white band (hachimaki) around his head is Ryutoku Yoshioka of the Otsuka Club, as he won the 100-meter dash Sunday in the national track and field championships at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, in 10.4 seconds for a new meet record.

Yoshioka Is Still Fastest Of Sprinters In Country

Ryutoku Yoshioka, who is known abroad as the fastest sprinter in the Far East and just about invincible at 50 yards anywhere in the world, is still the peer of all 100-meter dash men in this country. With a 4-meter back wind, he captured the national title in this event at 10.4 seconds for a new meet record Sunday as the 25th annual national two-day track and field championships came to an end at the Koshien Stadium, near Osaka. Mutsuo Taniguchi of Kansai University was second in 10.5 seconds, equalling the meet record.

Miss Yoshiko Yamashita of the Chukyo Girls, School set a new record for the women's 80-meter hurdles in the trials on Sunday when she was clocked in 12 seconds. She later won the title in the finals in 12.8 seconds.

The relay team of Mukai, Matsuda, Sasaki and Yoshioka of the Otsuka Club tied the meet record at 42.5 seconds in the 400-meter relay.

The outstanding performer on the first day of the meet on Saturday was Miss Kiyoko Itoda of the Tokai Sasagawa Club who set a new national record in the women's 200-meter dash in 25.4 seconds, a time which ranks her within the first five top ranking women stars of the world at this distance. Her winning time in the final was a tenth of a second slower.

Taniguchi of Kansai University smashed the record of 21.6 seconds set by Aizawa on a straight course in 1928 when he negotiated the course with a turn in 21.5 seconds, coming from behind to nose out Masao Yazawa of Senshu University.

Yoshio Hirose of Bunrika University established a new national record in the 10,000-meter walk by breaking the tape in 53 minutes 49.6 seconds.

Miss Fumi Kojima, a teacher at the Chukyo Girls' School who competed at Berlin in the 11th Olympic Game in 1936, broke the meet record in the shot put with a heave of 12.52 meters.

Kohei Murakoso, who placed fourth in both the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs at the Berlin Olympic Games, retained his titles at both distances. His time for the 10,000-meter event on Saturday was 31 minutes 38.4 seconds, and that for the 5,000-meters on Sunday was 15 minutes 12.2 seconds.

Kin Gen Gon, a Chosenese of Keijo, won the hop, step and jump, on Sunday with a leap of 15.45 meters.

The champions crowned were:

Men's Events

Broad jump: Masao Harada, of Tokyo, 7.48 meters.

Shot put: Hanji Aoki, of Kanto, 12.64 meters.

10,000-meter walk: Yoshio Hirose, of Bunrika University, 53 mins. 49.6 secs. (new national record).

1,500-meter run: Reiji Miyagi, of Meiji University, 4 minutes 10.4 secs.

Marathon: Shigeichi Yokozawa, of Aomori, 2 hrs. 45 mins. 29 secs.

Hammer throw: Tatsuya Shiraishi, of Kanto, 46.06 meters.

10,000-meter run: Kohei Murakoso, of Chuo University, 31 mins. 38.4 secs.

200-meter dash: Mutsuo Taniguchi, of Kansai University, 21.5 secs. (new meet record).

100-meter dash: Ryutoku Yoshioka, of Otsuka Club, 10.4 sec. (new meet record).

400-meter run: Katsuzo Sato, of Nihon University, 50.8 secs.

800-meter run: Isanji Omori, of Meiji University, 1 min. 58.7 secs.

5,000-meter run: Kohei Murakoso, of Chuo University, 15 mins. 12.2 secs.

110-meter high hurdles: Tadashi Murakami, of Waseda O. B. Club, 15.3 secs.

400-meter hurdles: Yosui Oda, of Bunrika University, 56.5 secs.

3,000-meter steeplechase: Tatsuo Ozawa, of Nihon University, 10 mins. 1.4 secs.

400-meter relay: Otsuka Club (Muaki, Matsuda, Sasaki, Yoshioka), 42.5 secs. (Equalling meet record).

High jump: Manabu Hara, of Meiji University, 1.95 meters.

Discus throw: Eiji Miyagi, of Miye Higher Agricultural School, 40.36 meters.

Javelin throw: Masayuki Asakura, of Bunrika University, 57 meters.

Pole vault: Sueo Oye, formerly of Keio University, 4.20 meters.

50,000-meter walk: Zenichiro Yamamoto, of Imperial Club, 5 hrs. 6 mins. 24 secs.

1,600-meter relay: Keio University (Imamura, Imai, Okamura, Igo), 3 mins. 29.2 secs.

Hop, step and jump: Kin Gen Gon, of Fusei College, Chosen, 15.45 meters.

Decathlon: Mitsumoto Fujiguchi, of Takasaki Club, 5,341 points.

Women's Events

Shot put: Fumi Kojima, of Chukyo Girls' School faculty, 12.52 meters (new meet record).

Broad jump: Toyoko Yoshino, of Chukyo Girls' School, 5.59 meters.

200-meter dash: Kiyoko Itoda, of Sasagawa Club, 25.5 secs.

100-meter dash: Kiyoko Itoda, of Sasagawa Club, 12.4 seconds.

80-meter hurdles: Yoshiko Yamashita, of Chukyo Girls' School, 12.8 secs.

High jump: Kiyoko Arinaga, of Chukyo Girls' School, 1.51 meters (new meet record).

Discus throw: Fumi Kojima, of Chukyo Girls' School faculty, 36.89 meters.

Javelin throw: Koko Yada, of N.A.C., 36.60 meters.

400-meter relay: Chukyo Girls' School (Misses Ito, Yamauchi, Yamashita and Yoshino), 52.8 secs.

Tulane's Grid Squad Is Rich With Halfbacks

Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 30—Tab Tulane's Green Wave is to have its most colorful football halfbacks since the 1934 Sugar Bowl champions washed high and mighty.

Without prophecy of this 1938 team duplicating the record of that team or its illustrious predecessors of 1925, 1929, 1930 or 1931, the latter a Rose Bowl selection of that season, this forthcoming edition of the Wave may be expected to furnish plenty of ball carrying thrills.

With one powerful and well-balanced starting eleven assured and enough reserve strength to provide at least another strong replacement team Coach "Red" Dawson's main strength will rest around a galaxy of fine halfbacks.

Four Left Halfbacks

It would not surprise if the Greenie strength excelled any former Tulane team in this department of play, provided, of course, that injuries do not lay heavily on the list and all play up to the caliber displayed in Spring training.

Four left halfbacks, for example, appear to have a lot of promise, including "Buddy" Banker, a 196-pound brother of 1929 all-American Bill Banker. In his sophomore debut last Fall Banker was the sensation of the Greenie season. He was a constant threat, being instrumental in five touchdowns in one game and in two others a week or so later when he got back into the line-up.

Dawson added a lot of polish to the Banker's style in Spring training and believes he is now ready to match talent with any back in the country. In fact, the young Greenie will wear jersey number 18 this Fall, a number which was voted to retirement at the end of the 1932 season in honor of Bill Banker and Don Zimmerman, to all-American halfbacks who had previously worn it. But, when the newest Banker set a dazzling pace last Fall and continued to improve in the Spring, a new set of number 18 jersies was ordered for him, Zimmerman and brother Bill both approving the move.

Banker Powerful Runner

Banker, a powerful runner, and fine passer, has become a demon on defense, a sound blocker and a steadily improving punter.

Despite the all-American prophesies being made for him, he'll be kept on the alert by the many threat Greenie, Warren "Bronco" Brunner. Brunner is one of the hardest backs to bring down at Tulane since the days of Harry "Wop" Glover. A loose hipped lad who shakes loose when seemingly stopped, possessing a great change of pace, Brunner is never to be overlooked as a dangerous scoring threat. Like Banker, he also passes and punts.

A High-Point Scorer

Two other left halfbacks who'll help carry the Olive forward are Harry Hayes and Bob Kellogg. Hays, a Texan, promises to be a constant source of annoyance at least to the opposition while Kellogg, a chunky, climax runner is the type who usually gets at least fifty yards or nothing.

Kellogg, whose home is in Arkansas, was one of the nation's highest point scorers last year, turning in a great junior college record at Northeast Center of Monroe, La.

At the right halfback post, Billy Payne, Fred Cassibry, Fred Gloden and Norman Marmillion will alternate the chores.

Payne, a low, powerhouse driving halfback, reminiscent of his brother Francis Payne, one of the great halfbacks of Tulane's 1931 Rose Bowl team, is expected to turn in fine play from that spot. Cassibry a 195-pound sophomore, who is a real triple threater looks promising and Gloden, a smaller but equally versatile sophomore, may also contribute spectacular efforts in the tough schedule his team faces.

The Greenies, with eight major opponents including four teams which played in New Year's Day Bowl games last Jan. 1, will have name for themselves.

Chosenese Five Wins National Basketball Title

The Fusei College team of Keijo, composed of Chosenese players, emerged victorious in the 18th annual national basketball championships Monday afternoon at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda, by outfighting the Kyoto Imperial University quintet by a 64 to 50 score. It was the Fusei College's second straight title in the competition.

Scintillating play that overwhelmed the Japanese in the extra period that became necessary with the score standing at 49-all at the end of the second half was responsible for the Chosenese quintet's victory. Starting with four field goals in a row by Sai, the Chosenese stopped the Kyoto team's offensive cold and rang up 15 points to the latter's one in the extra session

The game was a battle royal all the way through. The Chosenese players were slow in getting started and Kyoto led 13 to 9 at the end of the first eight minutes of play. Their plays began functioning, however, within the next five minutes and they led 20 to 23 at the end of the first half.

Kyoto rallied at the outset of the second half. With Center Ren playing a strong defensive game and Forwards Mitsuta and Takiguchi storming the basket, the team cut the Chosenese five's lead to 32 to 31. And at 12 minutes, a field goal by Ren put the score on a 38-all basis. And two field goals by Mitsuta put Kyoto into the lead, 43-39, at 14 minutes. The game then developed into an exciting seesaw battle during the next five minutes, and when Mitsuta tossed in a field goal at 19 minutes, it seemed as if Kyoto had clinched victory. But Guard Ahn saved the day for the Chosenese by ringing a field goal to put the scored deadlocked at 49-all as the gun went off.

The line-ups follow:

Fusei College	P.	F.
Go, f.	6	2
Ri, f.	17	8
Sai, f.	18	1
Cho, c.	14	3
C. Go, g.	2	4
Ahn, g.	7	1
Man, g.	0	1
Total	64	14
Kyoto Imperial		
Mitsuta, f.	27	1
Takiguchi, f.	12	3
Ren, c.	9	3
Matsui, g.	1	1
Ogasawara, g.	1	2
Total	50	10

Marion Breaks Canada Record At 1,000 Yards

TORONTO, Sept. 3—John Marion, husky Negro from Prairie View College, Texas, smashed Phil Edwards' Canadian 1,000-yard record at the Canadian National Exhibition track meet today, covering the distance in 2 minutes 10.6 seconds. It was one-fifth of a second better than Edwards' mark, established over the same track in 1933.

Marion finished eased up with Howard Borican, of New York, another Negro, at his shoulder, and James Herbert, of the New York Curb Exchange, in third place, two yards back.

All the major events went to the American stars, Ben Johnson, of the New York Curb, Negro sprint champion of the United States, taking the 100-yard handicap dash and Don Lash, Indiana's star middle-distance runner, the three-mile race.

Johnson Scores in 0:09.7

Johnson spotted young Gray Miller, making his first start in a ranking meet, eight yards and barely got up in the last stride to edge out the Owen Sound Negro. Johnson's time was 9.7 seconds. Harold Parsons, of Iangford, Ont., with a six-yard handicap, was third.

Lash was given a stern battle by Milt Wallace, of Toronto, Canadian three-mile champion, who faded in the final fifty feet and finished two yards behind the Hoosier. Forest Evaw, of Oklahoma A. and M. College, was third. Lash was clocked in 14:37.6.

Wilf McCluskey, of the Toronto Monarch A. C., won the ten-mile open, forty yards ahead of Duncan McCallum, a clubmate, who had the same margin over Bob Morrison, of the Toronto Achilles. Walter Horby, of Hamilton, was fourth. A distinct surprise was Bob (Scotty) Rankine's failure, the little Preston, Ont., runner finishing far in the ruck. McCluskey's time was 55 minutes 39.3 seconds, compared to Rankine's Canadian record of 53:25.4.

Miss Jeannette Dolson, of Toronto, a Canadian Olympic star, beat off the challenge of Miss Ivy L. Wilson, of the New York Mercury A.C., to win the 100-yard open dash for girls in 11.5 seconds. Miss Beatrice Woods, of Toronto, was third.

Duffy Takes Boys' Dash

Young Joe Duffy, of the Hamilton Olympic Club, a promising Canadian sprinter, was well ahead of the field in the 100-yard dash for boys under eighteen, beating William Kaufman, of Buffalo, and Joseph Marino, of the Butler Mitchell Club, of Buffalo, in that order. Duffy's time was 10.5 seconds.

Buffalo runners finished 1-2-3 in the 220-yard final, from which Johnson withdrew. Tim Galvin, of the Butler Mitchell Club, won the race in 22.1 seconds, with Stan Urbanowicz a half foot back. James Almond was third.

Waseda Ruggers Rout Hosei, 79-0

Waseda University's rugby team, national champions for the 1937-38 season, swamped Hosei, 79 points to nil, Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium in the Kanto Seven University Rugby league. The score at half time was 37 to 0.

The one-sidedness of the game is revealed from the fact that Waseda ruggers registered a total of 18 tries in the game.

Aomori Wins Young Men's Sumo Tourney

Aomori prefecture's wrestlers triumphed in the first annual national young men's schools two-day sumo tournament ending on Sunday afternoon at the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine by defeating the representatives from Akita by two bouts to one in the finals.

A total of 180 wrestlers from 47 prefectures competed.

Fukuoka prefecture placed third in the group competition by beating Nagasaki, 2 to 1.

The individual laurels went to Onishi of the Hokkaido who swept through the second round, quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals without a defeat in four bouts. He lifted Yoshimoto of Nagasaki high up into the air and deposited him outside of the circle in the finals.

Hagihara of Akita prefecture vanquished Suzuki of Aomori in the bout for third place.

York Hits 4th 4-Run Homer

CHICAGO, Sept. 3—Rudy York, Detroit catcher, tied the major league record of four home runs with the bases loaded in a season and Pete Fox contributed another homer with two on as the Tigers defeated Chicago's White Sox, 11 to 4, today in the first of a two-game series.

York's blast, his thirty-second of the year, came in the third inning off Jack Knott. With one out, Dixie Walker singled, Charley Gehringer doubled and Hank Greenberg was walked intentionally, setting the stage for the catcher's wallop into the upper deck of the left-field pavilion.

The record is held jointly by Frank Schulte, onetime Chicago Cub, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Fox hit his homer in the fifth and with York accounted for eight of the Tigers' runs scored off Knott and Harry Boyles. The Sox collected nine hits off Tommy Bridges, four of them in the third when they scored three runs.

The score:

Detroit (A.L.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Morgan, cf	5	0	0	1	0
F. W'r, lf	5	1	1	2	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	2	1	1	2
Greenberg, 1b	2	3	1	10	1
York, c	5	3	3	6	1
Fox, rf	5	2	2	1	0
Rogell, ss	5	0	2	6	2
Ghr'n, 3b	5	0	1	0	2
Bridges, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	40	11	12	27	9

Chicago (A.L.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	1	17	1
Owen, 3b	2	1	0	0	2
G. W'r, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Radcliff, lf	4	0	2	1	0
A'pling, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Stein'r, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Dykes, 2b	3	0	1	0	3
Meyers, 2b	1	0	0	0	2
Schl'er, c	4	1	1	4	0
Knott, p	2	0	0	1	1
*Rose'thal	1	0	1	0	0
†Gerlach	0	0	0	0	0
Boyles, p	0	0	0	0	4
‡Conners	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	15

*Battled for Knott in seventh inning.

†Ran for Rosenthal in seventh inning.

‡Batted for Boyles in ninth inning.

Detroit ..... 014 030 003—11

Chicago .... 003 000 100— 4

Errors—Christman, Gehringer, Appling. Runs batted in—Rogell (2), York (5), Fox (3), G. Walker, Radcliff (2), Kuel. Two-base hits—G. Walker, Gehringer, Rogell. Three-base hit—Bridges. Home runs—York, Fox. Stolen bases—Gehringer, Greenberg. Double plays—Greenberg (unassisted); Gehringer, Rogell and Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Bridges, 2; off Knott, 2; off Boyles, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 3; by Knott, 3. Hits—Off Knott, 11 in 7 innings; off Boyles, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Bridges (Owen); by Boyles (Gehringer). Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires—Kolls and Summers. Time—2:28.

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Waseda Defeats Teidai Nine, 6-1 For Fourth Win

Behind the airtight pitching of Left Hander Kanemitsu Kondo, Waseda University's baseball team routed Tokyo Imperial University (Teidai) by a 6 to 1 score Monday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium for its fourth straight victory is as many games in the Tokyo Six University league.

Kondo, who established himself the past Summer as one of the best Japanese collegian pitchers ever to visit Hawaii, allowed but three hits, struck out nine and issued six walks. He also led his team in hitting by registering three hits out of four trips to the plate.

But Kondo's wildness at the outset of the contest was responsible for Teidai's lone run, which came in the first inning. Yamamoto walked. Furukawa flied out to left but Tajima singled to center and Nomura walked to fill the bases. Mitsutake's hit through third brought in Yamamoto. Kondo steadied himself and retired the next two men to stop further scoring.

Waseda clinched the game in the third by scoring five runs off Kawai. Murase walked after one out. Miyoshi singled to left and both men advanced a bag on a passed ball. Nagata walked to fill the bases. First Baseman Go came through with an infield hit to score Murase. Takasu worked Kawai for a walk to force in Miyoshi. Go was nabbed at first on a quick peg by Kawai, but Tsuji singled through first and second to bat in Nagata. Kakijima gained life at first on a Texas Leaguer. And what did Pitcher Kondo not do but single sharply to left center to bring in Takasu and Tsujii. Kakijima was caught between second and third on the same play and thrown out.

Yutani, who had pitched brilliant ball for Teidai on Sunday although he was beaten, relieved Kawai in the fourth inning and checked the hard hitting Waseda team to one run during the rest of the game.

		R	H	E
Teidai	100 000 000	1	3	1
Waseda	005 000 01a	6	10	0

Batteries: Kawai, Yutani and Imanaka; Kondo and Tsuji.

The standings follow:

	G	W.	L	T	Pct.
Waseda	4	4	0	0	1.000
Meiji	4	3	0	1	0.875
Keio	2	1	0	1	0.750
Hosei	3	1	1	1	0.500
Teidai	4	0	3	1	0.125
Rikkyo	5	0	5	0	0.000

The leading hitters follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Kondo (W)	2	8	4	5	.500
Minamimura (W)	3	9	4	4	.444
Shimizu (M)	4	12	5	8	.417
Miyoshi (W)	4	16	6	6	.375
Iijima (K)	2	8	3	3	.375
Tsuruoka (H)	3	14	5	5	.357
Yamamoto (T)	4	15	5	5	.333
Takasu (W)	4	12	4	5	.333
Karazawa (H)	3	12	4	4	.333
Go (W)	4	16	5	5	.313
Saigo (R)	5	13	4	5	.308
Sugiura (M)	3	13	4	5	.308
Murase (W)	4	13	4	4	.308
Tsujii (W)	3	10	3	4	.300
Nagara (K)	2	7	2	3	.286
Ito (M)	4	11	3	5	.273
Mitsutake (T)	4	11	3	3	.273
Nagata (W)	4	12	3	4	.250
T. Kamei (M)	4	13	3	5	.231
Yoshida (M)	4	14	3	5	.214

Key: Waseda (W); Meiji (M); Keio (K); Hosei (H); Tokyo Imperial (T); Rikkyo (R).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

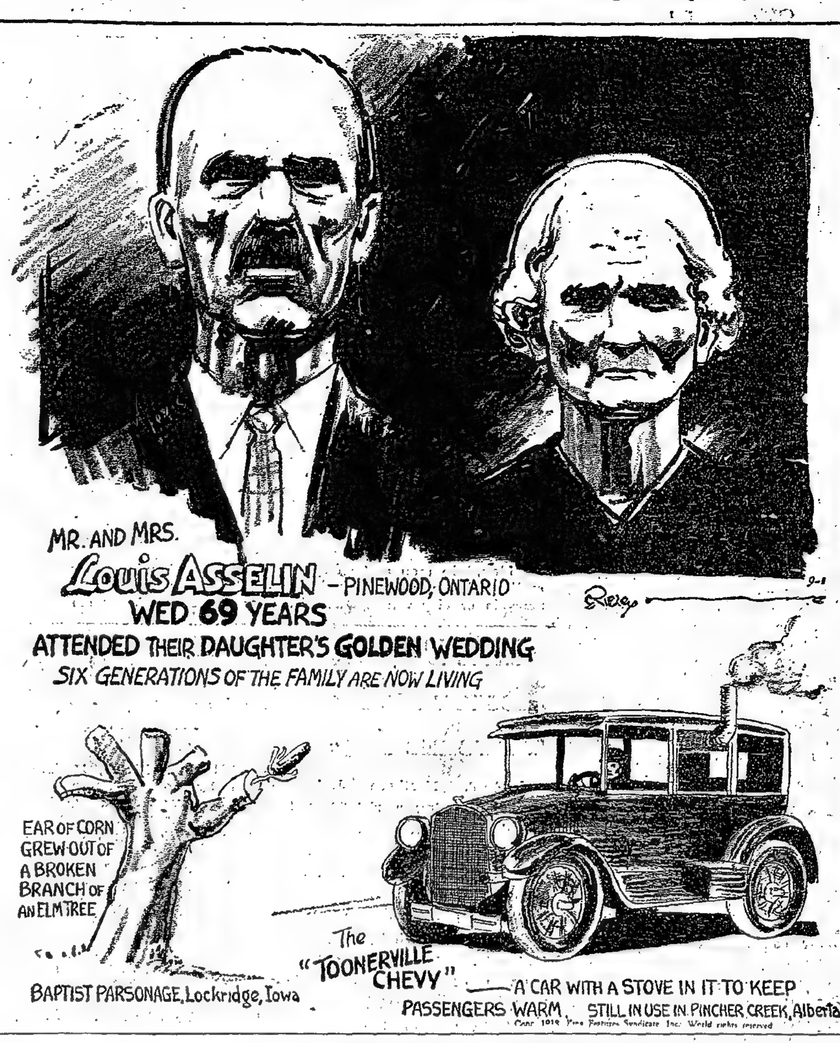

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Important Changes In Code Promise Brighter, Better Play In Field Hockey

Observer

LONDON, Sept. 4—The forthcoming season will commence with two revolutionary changes in the code of playing rules, viz.: the elimination of hooking and the use of the foot for stopping the ball on the ground. Experiments suggested by the Hockey Association, and carried out at the various Eastern festivals, eventually convinced the International Board that these two very contentious points in the rules should be wholly banned. The weight of expert evidence submitted by umpires and players was very clear and has now caused the Board to approve of their abolition. For years and years there had been continuous discussions concerning these two elements in the technique of the game. At last they disappear, and it is be hoped for ever.

It has taken many years for hooking to be banned from the rules of the men's code, although the women, with their usual foresight and sagacity, removed this blemish from their own rules, and their game has proved all the better for it. When the men's rules were thoroughly overhauled in 1934 the International Board made only a partial change in the hooking rule, but leading umpires and players still clamored for its entire deletion. Up to last season it was permissible to hook an opponent's stick which was within striking distance. It was allowable for an opponent to place his own stick underneath another player's stick, but it was not legal to force his opponent's stick upwards, as this constituted "holding." A prolific cause of rough play was created by the hooking of sticks from above, or in a downward direction when far too much force was employed, often developing into the hitting of an opponent's stick and causing it to be held down with such power that the player was compelled to let go of it altogether. Now hooking has gone, and hardly a hockey player, senior or junior, will mourn its passing. In the main, leading umpires were unanimous that hooking should go because they knew by experience that it gave birth to frayed tempers, resulting in rough and dangerous tactics. In future there must be not the slightest interference with a player's stick of any sort or kind.

Relic of Old

One further revolutionary step was also taken by the International Board in that they decided to yield to the insistent demands that foot play, or foot stopping of the ball, should also be dispensed with. Ever since the first code of rules was cast, more than a century ago, the foot has been actively used to stop the ball on the ground before striking it with the stick. One might regard the employment of the use of the foot as a last surviving relic of the bad old days when hockey was mostly of the rough and tumble type and not reduced to a real science, as it has become today. The ideal hockey, of course, and generally admitted, is the playing of the game with the stick only, and also to ban the complete use of the hand for ball stopping, either when in the air or on the ground. Yet this must surely be merely an ideal, and remains an impractical proposition. The playing surface of grounds in the British Isles, nay, probably also in other parts of the world, do, unfortunately, vary, and this important factor must necessarily be considered. To delete the entire use of the hand would be to strike what might prove a mortal blow at the junior section, whose grounds are good, bad, and very indifferent.

The two important alterations now made should surely render hockey, already a very skilful game, even more so and far more open, more scientific, and further designed to improve the general playing technique. Hooking and foot-play always tended to penalize the good player and to lower the standard. Certainly it now removes the cause of so much danger in tactics which was always prevalent even in first-class hockey. Junior players, having to play on rough grounds, may find it a little hardship in not being allowed to employ their feet; but the new rule will call for a greater concentration on the part of defenders and undoubtedly speed up the game as a whole, even though it is surely fast enough as it is for the average player who has to keep himself in strict training.

A famous old international player directs my attention to one salient point in the change made by the International Board in the drafting of the two new clauses of Rule 100. It seems it is at least arguable that, although the goalkeeper may kick the ball, he may not use his body, leg, or foot to stop the ball on the ground or in the air—only his hand or stick. Unless (my international friend goes on to say) it is intended to start an entirely new technique for goalkeepers, he thinks the rule may have to be amended to cover the case of the goalkeeper. This raises a point of extreme importance and it remains for the International Board to clarify the position.

An Oval Fixture

The usual domestic British internationals are to be played, and it is noted that the Hockey Association has decided to stage the England v. Wales match at Kennington Oval on March 18. This will be second men's international to be played on this classic cricket ground, England and Ireland having played there in 1937. While the interest in the England and Wales game is nothing like so widespread as the England and Ireland fixture, nevertheless it should prove attractive, and the central situation of the ground bring together a large attendance. On April 1 England will also meet Holland at Luton. It has become the practice of the H.A. to play one Continental country each season, either home or away. The Dutchmen are very popular visitors to England, and moreover, have built up a steady and increasing repute as one of the strongest hockey international countries in Europe. England and Ireland meet at Edgbaston on March 25, and in view of the fact that the Irishmen have broken their previous record of defeating the Englishmen for two successive years, the Edgbaston match should work up tremendous interest next March, as English hockey prestige remains well at stake.

There will be the same number of English international trials played as of yore. The two final English trials will be played respectively on February 25 at Nottingham University, and March 4 at Beckenham. The latter ground will also once again carry the Inter-Varsity match between Oxford and Cambridge, the date being February 18, instead of a week earlier, owing to the clashing with the big Rugby international at Twickenham, which, if played on the same afternoon, would adversely affect the attendance.

In his report to the annual meeting of the Hockey Association, the chairman, H. J. Greening remarked that hockey was still a great amateur game, played as a game and not as an occupation. So long as that spirit continued, he said, the game of hockey will be preserved from the trend of other sport. At the founding of the Hockey Association competitions were severely banned, and that policy has continued until this day without any demand from any section for a variation of that playing policy. It is considered that that action has proved the very salvation of the game and its continued purity of strict amateurism.

Hosei, Rikkyo Tied In 15-Inning Tilt

Hosei and Rikkyo fought to a 2-all tie that was called off at the end of the fifteenth inning because of darkness Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. But it was an uninteresting affair.

Saigo went the whole route on the mound for Rikkyo. Morishita relieved Akaneya for Hosei in the tenth.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Rikkyo	002 000 000 000 000	2	7	5
Hosei	010 001 000 000 000	2	10	2

Batteries: Saigo and Machida, Ito; Akaneya, Morishita and Suzuki.

Riggs Proves Net Greatness Against Quist

By AL LANEY
N.Y. Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Those who have been saying all Summer that Bobby Riggs is a great tennis player found much evidence to support their contention on Germantown's woefully bad turf this afternoon. The evidence was not altogether conclusive, but there can be little question now that this extraordinary young man who, while still little more than a schoolboy, has caused tennis fans to argue endlessly and officials to shake their heads sadly, is one of the best exponents of this game to be found anywhere in the world.

Riggs was on the spot. He never had the experience of international play without which few players ever come to the peak of their development, yet he had declared for all to hear that he would win and win decisively. Well, he did win that way and those who will undoubtedly say that he was helped to his victory by the bad play of his opponent will lose sight of the unusual qualities which he himself possesses.

Quist Regains Form

It is true enough that Quist was not at all times the player who carried Australia to the challenge round two years ago. It is also true that his forehand, a weapon which gave him control of the play through the first set, became completely unstrung for a long time. But an exact sense of values would show that Quist was playing at his very best through the closing stages of the third set, which Riggs won after leading, 5—1, being caught at 5—all and losing six points, any one of which would have let him out.

For a youngster making his first appearance in a challenge round against a player who has been recognized as one of the world's best for several years, to do that establishes the fact that he is himself one of the best.

Taking into consideration Quist's lapses and the terrible condition of the turf which seemed to bother him more that it did his opponent, it stil seems only fair to say that there probably is no other player in this country except Budge who would have been likely to beat Quist today. Quist was inconsistent, yes, but a player who recovers from a bad lapse and begins once more to play extremely well while the match is still in the speculative stage, enjoys a psychological advantage over an opponent.

Riggs Wins in Crisis

That is exactly the situation in which a young player of little experience is calculated to falter. Riggs must have been worried, for Quist's great pull-up had caught the fancy of the crown and he was getting the major share of the applause. These factors can count heavily in a situation of this kind. The loss of that set more than likely would have meant that Riggs would have been beaten. Riggs did not lose it.

Aside from strokes and the manner of making them these are the things one looks for in determining the relative standing of tennis players as well as the players of all other games. Riggs is good certainly, but one may say on the basis of this match that he is one of the great.

He is so good, however, that it will take a player of Budge's caliber to show exactly where he stands, that is to say, it will take one of the truly great.

Victor's Backhand Vulnerable

Quist, though he lost, was able to show that Riggs' backhand is not the stroke of a champion. It is a good stroke, it somewhat labored, but it is vulnerable to attack, for its method of production does not permit either sufficient pace or consistent depth under stress. During the first set it appeared that Quist would be able to defeat Riggs by extracting a volleyable ball from this wing.

Riggs has great regularity of stroke, unusual mobility and ball control that often is astounding, but he could not cheat so good a volleyer as Quist. Yet he found a way of winning the important set of the match while Quist was in full cry. He had discovered that he himself might volley to good purpose if he could direct a good shot to Quist's own backhand.

Lobs Do the Trick

He had discovered in short that Quist cannot depend on his backhand shot down the line, but must come across court to be reasonably certain of making the passing shot The shot down the line, more often than not, is a setup for the good volleyer and Riggs is a very good one.

And so at these crises he threw up some of the most perfect lobs imaginable to make effective one of the best forecourt games, volley and smash, owned by any player in the world.

Jock Bromwich did quite well. He even took a set and he extracted the best game from the champion. There are a lot of good players who cannot do that. In fact there has been only one other to take a set so far this year and very few to bring out the big game. It would be inexact to say that Budge could not have won the third set if the match had depended upon it, but just the same it is something to take a set from the champion.

Bromwich was badly beaten in the end but he appears to be a player of considerable talent. If it were not for the Budges he too might become a champion.

A Bigger Ambition

In center foreground is Shuhei Nishida, famed Japanese pole vaulter, who placed second in this event both at the 10th Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932 and the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, busy as a soldier in one of the divisions here, preparing for front duty in China.

Pirates Leading Cubs By 2 Games In National Loop

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—With the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants definitely out of the running by their poor performance last week, a hectic pennant race between the two leading teams in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the second-place Cubs, loomed as National League baseball swung into its final week of play.

Playing championship-brand of ball, the strong Chicago aggregation this week drove over six wins out of six encounters to close the Pirate lead from 3½ games to 2 games.

Meanwhile, the Pirates, equally determined to stave off the challenge, played heads-up ball, winning four out of its five starts.

Both the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants who were considered in the running last week threw their chanes by poor performances.

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh Pirates	85	58	.594
Chicago Cubs	84	61	.579
New York Giants	79	66	.545
Cincinnati Reds	77	66	.538
Boston Bees	73	71	.507
St. Louis Cardinals	68	76	.472
Brooklyn Dodgers	65	78	.455
Philadelphia Phillies	45	100	.310

U.S. Disqualified In 400-M. Relay In Budapest Meet

N.Y. Times

BUDAPEST, Sept. 4—A United States swimming team which recently set what was claimed to be a world 400-meter relay record of 3 minutes 59.3 seconds cut that time to 3:56 today, but was disqualified for an illegal start.

The relay race, in which the disqualification gave victory to an all-star European foursome, marked the closing program of a two-day meet in which the Americans beat Hungary, 26 to 16.

The United States relay team, with individual times, consisted of Takashi Hirose of Hawaii, 1 minute flat; Otto Jaretz of Chicago, 0:58.8; Paul Wolf, University of Southern California, 0:58.4, and Peter Fick, New York A. C., 0:58.8. Jaretz jumped into the pool a fraction of a second before Hirose touched.

The European team consisted of Zolyomi and Korosi of Hungary, Dove of England and Csik of Hungary, swimming in that order. Their time was 4:00.2.

Ralph Flanagan, crack distance freestyler from Miami, Fla., won the 400-meter event in 4:46.2, with Plath of Germany second in 4:56, and Gros of Hungary and Wainwright of England tied for third.

Angyal of Hungary, who gave the home forces their only victory in yesterday's opening six events, won again today, taking the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:48.2, with Jim Werson of the San Francisco Olympic Club the runner-up in 2:50.8.

Bill Neunzig of Ohio State captured the 100-meter backstroke in 1:10.8, with Erdelyi of Hungary second in 1:14, and Elbert Root of the Detroit A. C. won the high dive with 110.05 points to 104.69 for Hidvegi of Hungary.

English, Dutch Girls Beaten By Danes In Swim

By L. de B. HANDLEY
N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Danish naiads afforded striking evidence of international leadership at the European swimming championships, decided in a fifty-meter pool at Wembley, England. Winning five of seven title tests for women, they shattered two world records and garnered 100 points, outclassing Holland's fair contenders, high scorers at the last Olympic games in Berlin. The latter earned 60 points and the British girls were next with 45.

Miss Ragnhild Hveger was Denmark's outstanding star. She cut the universal standard for 400 meters freestyle to 5:09, a pace of approximately 5:05 for 440 yards in a twenty-five-yard pool; she helped to capture the 400-meter relay in 4:31.6, as against the world mark of 4:32.8, set in a twenty-five-meter tank, and she lowered the championship record for 100 meters freestyle to 1:06.2, with her young countrywoman, Miss Birthe Ove-Petersen, second in 1:06.8, Miss Inge Soerensen won at 200 meters breaststroke for Denmark in 3:05.4, also a new meet record, and Miss Inge Beeken made it five by scoring in platform diving with 37.09.

Holland Scores

Holland's only winner was Miss Cor Kint, first at 100 meters back stroke in 1:15. Miss Betty Slade took the springboard diving for Great Britain with 103.60.

Germany ran up 148 points in the events for men and retained team laurels, swamping Hungary and Great Britain, next in line with 80 and 44. Meet records fell in four of six swimming features, but performances were not nearly so impressive as in the competition for women. Here are new marks established: 400 meters freestyle, 4:51, Bjorn Borg, Sweden; 100 meters backstroke, 1:09, Hainz Schlauch, Germany; 200 meters breaststroke, 2:45.8, Joachim Balke, Germany; 800-meter relay, 9:17.6, Germany. The other winners were: 100 meters freestyle, 0:59.8, K. Hoving, Holland; 1,500 meters, 19:56.6, Bjorn Borg; springboard diving, 148.20, and platform diving, 124.67, E. Weiss, Germany. Holland won the water polo championship with an unbeaten record, Germany was second and Holland third.

Seven more championship records were broken at the second day of competition for the Far Western A. A. U. swimming titles, conducted in a fifty-meter pool at San Francisco, and of chief interest was the feat of Paul Herron, youthful ace of the Olympic Club, of Stockton, in slicing the men's mark for 200 meters freestyle to 2:16.1. This means around 2:12 for 200 yards in a twenty-five-yard pool, so it looks as if Herron will have to be reckoned with at the furlong hereafter, as our national indoor title was won in 2:10.9. The Stockton lad also lowered the figures for the 300-meter medley to 4:06.8 approaching the American long course standard of 4:05.8, and his clubmate, Fred Van Dyke, clipped the mark for 100 meters backstroke to 1:11.8.

The only meet record missed was that for the 400-meter relay. Herbert Brotman, Don Peterson, Steve Aronson and William Lucas won the event for the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, in the comparatively slow time of 4:13.6. Girl contestants bettered standards in all four the tests slated for them, as follows: 200 meters free style, 2:36.6, Miss Virginia Hopkins, Los Angeles A. C.; 100 meters backstroke, 1:22.8, Miss Anna Cooney, Multnomah A. A. A., Portland, Ore.; 300-meter medley, 4:53.6, Miss Iris Cummings, Los Angeles A. C.; 400-meter relay, 4:53.6, Misses Marian Hopkins, Billie Steitz, Esther Williams, Virginia Hopkins, Los Angeles A. C.

W. S. A. Breaks Record

There passed unchronicled last week a noteworthy record-breaking exploit by young stars of the local Women's Swimming Association. The Misses Mildred O'Donnell, Gloria Callen, Helene Rains and Elizabeth Ryan, averaging less than fifteen years in age, negotiated the 400-meter relay in 4:46.4 in a twenty-five-meter pool and slashed the national short course mark of 4:51.6, made in April, 1932, by mermaids of the Washington A. C., of Seattle.

Italy's foremost watermen took part in a carnival staged in a fifty-meter bath at Rome and results were as follows: 100 meters free style, 1:00.8, M. Costa; 400 meters, 5:11.6, N. Schipizza; 1500 meters, 21:05.9, P. Costoli 100 meters backstroke, 1:13.6, E. Ravera; 200 meters breast stroke 3:02.6 C. Bertetti; 300-meter medley relay, 4:33.7, Giordano Club, Genoa; 400-meter relay, 4:18, Guf Club, Milan.

The 100-meter freestyle swim in 0:58.9 turned in a few days ago by Otto Jaretz, of Chicago, at Ludwigsburg Germany, is the most gratifying feat so far attained by one of the American mermen on tour in Europe. Jaretz is sixteen years old and at the swift rate he is improving there, is every reason to hope he will be a formidable candidate for Olympic sprint laurels by 1940.

Antagonism to the butterfly breast stroke seems to be growing steadily Great Britain barred it from national competition some time ago. Australia and New Zealand are following suit. Other countries are debating the desirability of taking the same course, while among those who favor it there is an increasing feeling that separate competition for the orthodox and butterfly breast strokers should be established.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

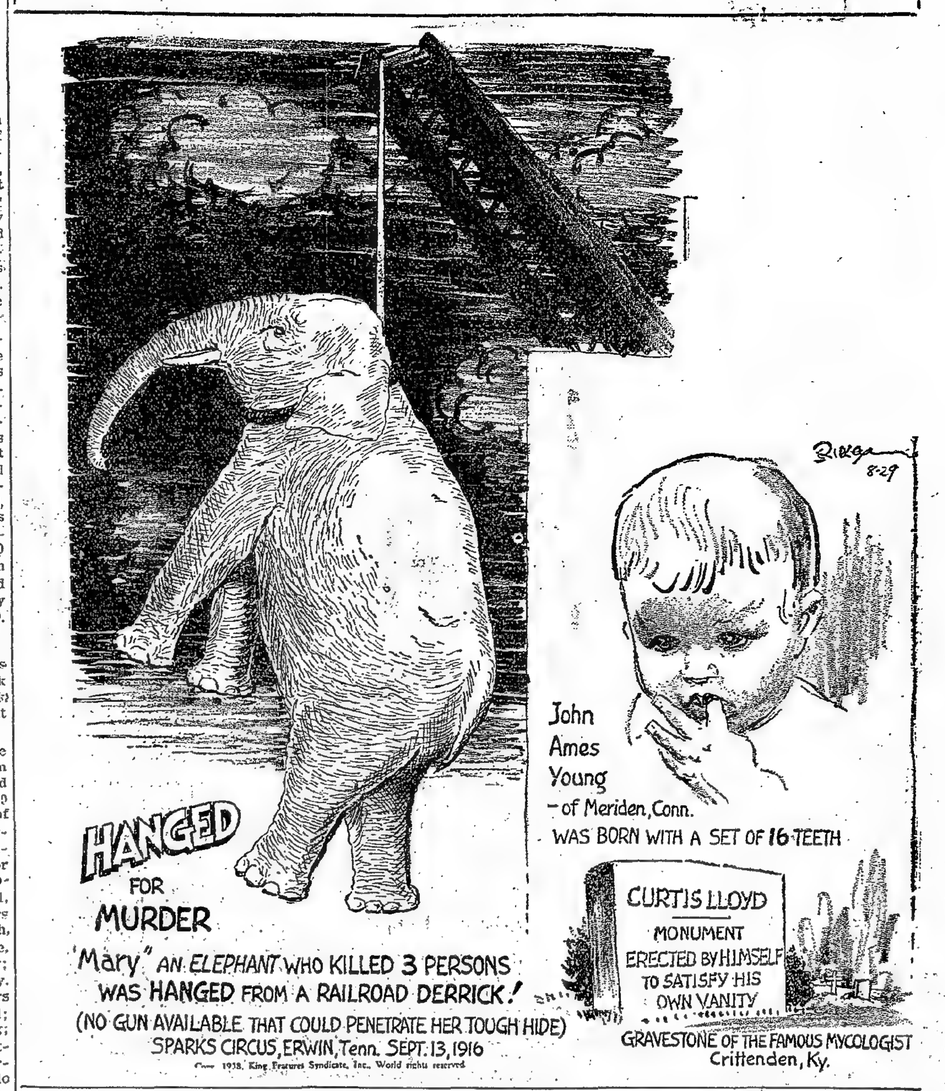

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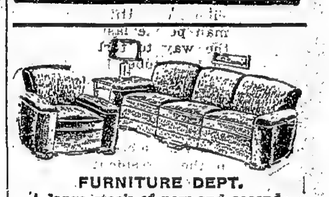

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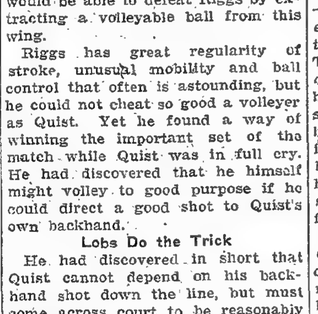

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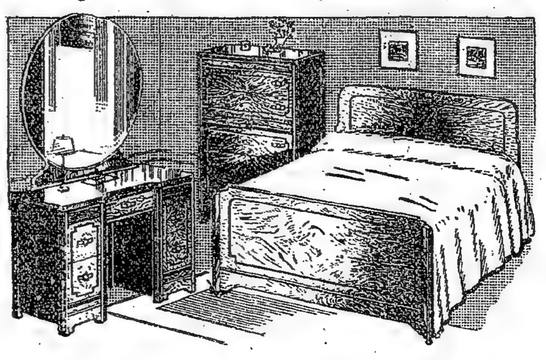

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Germam Wins Pole Vault

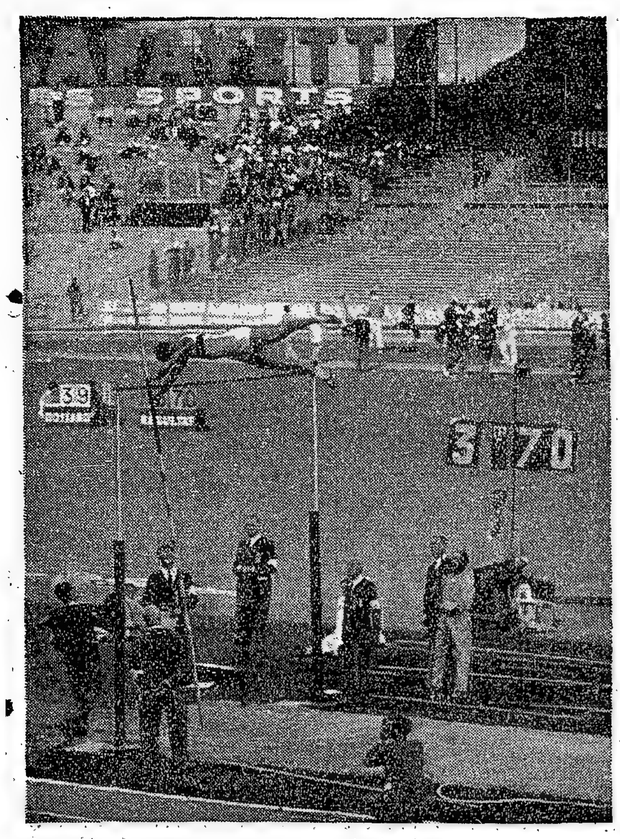

Sutter of Germany, who won the pole vault in the European championships recently at Paris, clearing the bar at 3:70 meters. He won at 4:05 meters.

Wooderson Cops 1,500 Meters Race At Paris

Times, London

PARIS, Sept. 5—A decisive victory by S. C. Wooderson in the 1,500 Meters gave Great Britain her fourth success in the European Championships, which were concluded here today. There might well have been a fifth—for the walk on the previous day had brought a rather unexpected win by Whitlock—but the absence of W. Roberts proved fatal to British hopes in the longer of the two relay races. Wooderson might just have saved the situation, but he preferred not to make a second big effort on the same day.

Today's program opened with a German victory in the 400 meters relay race. Great Britain, who had A. G. K. Brown to run one of the four legs of 100 meters, survived a heat as second to the Germans, but in the final it was the Swedish team who occupied second place and Great Britain the third. M. M. Scarr ran well up to form as the British No. 1. Brown came next, and A. W. Sweeney, as No. 3, handed the baton to E. L. Page for the race home. Already, however, Scheuring, the fourth German, was a bit in front. Page, too, was outpaced by Strandberg, the outstanding Swedish sprinter. Mariani, however, was not enough to save Italy from finishing fourth.

Undoubtedly the best team won in both Relay races. By the time that three of the British runners had covered 400 meters each—first J. G. Barnes, next Private Baldwin, and then A. Pennington—A. G. K. Brown found himself set the impossible task of giving a man like Harbig a start of 12 or so yards. That Brown, in his second relay effort on the same afternoon, should have reduced the lead to about eight yards by the time Harbig reached the tape was as much as could reasonably be expected. The race was supposed to be run in lanes, and there even was a special announcement to that effect, but Great Britain's good fortune, as some regarded it, in drawing the inside lane, was soon of no value at all. Barnes was outpaced by the German No. 1 on the outside and foremost lane, and the intermediate runners were soon in pursuit of the leader on the inside of the track. Not that this affected Great Britain's chances very much. Baldwin made one determined spurt, but could not stay the pace. Pennington regained a little of the lost ground, but not nearly enough to offer Brown a fair chance.

Wooderson's Way

A field of 10 started in the final of the 1,500 meters, and one saw in the number a certain danger to a little man like Wooderson. One need not have worried. Wooderson ran his own race in his own way, at his own pace, and almost contemptuously indifferent to the repeated crowdings and changes of position. Beccali set the pace and Staniszewski, of Poland, kept him at it. Wooderson mostly ran at their heels, with Mostert, a Belgian of repute, and Hartikka, a Finn, occasionally disturbing things. J. W. Alford, Great Britain's second runner and an Empire Games champion, somehow did not enter much into the picture. Wooderson took the lead exactly when he felt inclined, shortly before the bell. Beccali and the others paced after him, but the Italian stumbled, perhaps through fatigue, and did not improve the fading chances of Staniszewski. It was Mostert who made the hardest and fastest effort to overtake Wooderson in the straight, but he failed by nearly a second. Wooderson's time of 3 minutes 53.6 seconds broke no record, least of all J. E. Lovelock's, but the victory was conclusive enough evidence of his ability to win in none too comfortable circumstances, and against a strong field.

In addition to winning both of the Relay races and the Discus, Germany produced two surprisingly good distance runners in the 3,000 meters and 10,000 meters steeplechase. L. Kainal failed by 15 yards to overhaul I. Larsson, the Swedish victor, in the steeplechase, but it was something to beat a dangerous Finn into third place. Finland had I. Salminen of the long, unconquerable stride, to win the 10,000 meters in the face of a strong challenge by four men—any one of whom would have been a worthy winner if Finland for once had relented and sent a long-distance runner of the ordinary magnitude. As it was, she was kind enough to send only one on this occasion, and Salminen thus had no Askola and Iso-Hollo to make things easy for him.

Every now and then—after the rest of the field had been shaken off about half way—one of the six leaders would shoot ahead a little, but only one of them, the diminutive Italian, G. Beviacqua, really worried Salminen. With three laps to go, Beviacqua suddenly raced right ahead and kept there so long that the unbelievers imagined they were on the point of witnessing a Finnish tragedy. Beviacqua, indeed, held on to his 15-yard lead for a third of the way round the last lap. Then Salminen brought into full play his advantage in stride and seasoned stamina, and, when at last the straight was reached, he was about level. Next, he was implacably in front and, finally, a decisive winner by five yards. M. Syring, of Germany, ran a smooth race all through and though rather left by Salminen and Beviacqua in the closing stages, finished splendidly and deprived another excellent runner, J. Szilagyi, a Hungarian, of third place.

Results:

1,500 Meters

Holder: L. Beccali (Italy), 3 min. 54.6 sec.

Final Heat—S. C. Wooderson (Great Britain), 1; J. Mostert (Belgium), 2; L. Beccali (Italy), 3; N. Hartika (Finland), 4; T. Sarkama (Finland) 5; J. Staniszewski, Poland, 6. Time 3 min. 54.5 sec. (new championship record). Won by five yards.

10,000 Meters

Holder: I. Salminen (Finland), 31 min. 2.6 sec.

Final Heat—I. Salminen (Finland), 1; G. Beviacqua (Italy), 2. M. Syring (Germany), 3. Time 30 min. 52.2 sec. (new championship record). Won by 5 yards.

3,000 Meters Steeplechase

New Event

L. Larsson (Sweden), 1; L. Kaindl (Germany), 2; A. Lindblad (Finland), 3; K. Tuominen (Finland), 4; R. Cuzol (France), 5; G. Tinard (France), 6. Time, 9 min. 16.2 sec. Won by 20 yards.

4 x 100 Meters Relay

Holders: Germany, 41sec

Heat One.—Germany (M. Kersch, G. Hornberger, K. Neckerman, J. Schenring), 1; Great Britain (M. M. Scarr, A. G. K. Brown, A. W. Sweeney, E. L. Page), 2; Sweden (C. Klemming, L. Stenquist, L. E. Lindgren, L. H. Strandberg), 3; France, 4. Time, 41.1 sec. Won by 5ft.

Heat Two—Italy (E. Daelli, C. Caladana, T. Gonelli, O. Mariani), 1; Switzerland, 2; Holland, 3; Hungary, 4. Time, 42.1 sec. Won by a yard.

Final Heat—Germany, 1; Sweden, 2; Great Britain, 3; Italy, 4. Time, 40.9 sec. (new championship record). Won by a yard.

Switzerland was disqualified for a faulty change over.

4 x 400 Meters Relay

(Holders: Germany, 3 min. 14.1 sec.)

Final Heat—Germany (H. Blazejerack, F. Busc, E. Linnhoff, R. Harbig); Great Britain (A. G. Baldwin, J. G. Barnes, A. Pennington, A. G. K. Brown); Sweden (S. Nilsson, C. Gustafsson, S. Tomasson, B. von Wachenfeldt); France; Italy; Hungary. Time, 3 min. 13.7 sec. (new championship record). Won by 10 yards

High Jump

(Holder: K. Kotkas, Finland, 6ft. 6¾in.)

K. Lindquist (Sweden), 1.97 meters (6ft. 5½in.); K. Kotkas (Finland), 1.94 meters; L. Kalima (Finland), 1.94 meters; A. Odmark (Sweden), 1.90 meters; E. Stai (Norway), 1.90 meters; J. Moiraud (France) and H. V. Stubbs (Great Britain), 1.85 meters (6ft. 1in.), equal 6.

Throwing The Discus

(Holder: L. Anderson, Sweden, 165ft. 3½in.)

W. Schroeder (Germany), 49.70 meters (163ft. 1in.), 1; G. Oberweger (Italy), 49.48 meters, 2; G. Bergh (Sweden), 48.72 meters, 3; K. Kotkas (Finland), 48.63 meters, 4; A. Consalini (Italy), 48.02 meters, 5; J. Kulitzy (Hungary), 47.19 meters, 6.

Decathlon Events

(Holder: H. Sievert, Germany, 7,985 points)

110 Meters Hurdles—O. Bexell (Sweden) and R. Anet (Switzerland), 15.7 sec., equal first.

Throwing the Discus—R. Gloestzner (Germany), 46.21 meters (151 ft. 7¾ in.), 1; J. Plawczyk (Poland), 45.73 meters, 2; R. Anet (Switzerland), 44.82 meters, 3; J. Balezzo (France), 42.83 meters, 4; O. Bexell (Sweden), 42.64 meters, 5.

Pole Jump—Bexell, 3.80 meters (12 ft. 3½ in.).

Throwing the Javelin—Neumann, 60.10 meters (197 ft. 2 in.).

Final Classification—O. Bexell points, 6. (Sweden), 7,214 points (new championship record), 1; W. Gierutto (Poland), 7,006 points, 2; J. Neumann (Switzerland), 6,664 points, 3; R. Gloetzner (Germany), 6,492 points, 4; R. Anet (Switzerland), 6,113 points, 5; J. Plawczyk (Poland), 5,946

Trojan Football Players Occupy Variety Of Jobs

Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2—With the opening of football practice scarcely more han a week away, University of Southern California's gridders are now on the home stretch of variety of Summer occupations, from office jobs to bridge building and from movie extra work to walking a police beat.

White collar office workers include Fullback Bill Sangster and End Jim Slatter, who have their headquarters in the Hall of Justice, and End Bill Coleman, who helps keep the books for an oil company. The bridge builder is Quarterback Jimmy Jones who holds forth in the Angeles National Forest.

Some in Movies

Movie extra work from time to time during the Summer months has been performed by Halfbacks Boyd Morgan and Joe Shell, Fullbacks Roy Engle, Bob Peoples and Jack Banta, Center Don McNeil, Quarterback Frank Swirles and Tackle Howard Stoecker. Tackle Quentin Klenk has been helping to keep the peace at Catalina Island as a member of the island police force.

Tackle Frank Bennet, End Sal Mena, Guard Ben Sohn and Quarterback Henry Sasaki worked during the cantaloupe season in a packing house in Imperial Valley. Running Guard Harry Smith also tossed cantaloupe crates about, later worked for an ice company and planned to spend the last week of his Summer as a counselor in a boy's camp in the mountains.

One a Stevedore

Tackle Don Doyle is a stevedore at Avalon for the Catalina Island Company. Quarterback Doyle Nave is a member of an oil well crew near Bakersfield. Halfback Bob Hoffman works in the warehouse of a local department store. Center Alex Atanasoff is an assistant in the University of Southern California Science Building.

Fullback Ambrose Schindler is a counselor in the Treasure Island Boys' Camp at Catalina. Ends Ray Wehba, Ralph Stanley and John Stonebraker, Halfback Ed Stevenson and Quarterback Bob Berryman are attending the Trojan Summer Sessions. Tackle Phil Gaspar is enjoying a vacation at Avalon.

Tamanishiki Wins Championship Of Osaka Tourney

Grand Champion Tamanishiki won the championship of the third annual professional wrestling (sumo or Japanese style) tournament at Osaka, which ended on Tuesday after 13 days of competition. He defeated Grand Champion Minanogawa on the final day by shoving him out of the ring for his eleventh victory. Only bout he lost was to Nayoroiwa, stablemate of Grand Champion Futabayama who did not compete because of illness. The other defeat charged to Tamanishiki was by forfeit to Haguroyama when he rested because of a fever.

The championship within the "makunouchi" or first ranking circle outside of the grand champions went to Nayoroiwa, who lost but two bouts.

Municipality Plans To Build Stadium

A large athletic stadium will be built by the Tokyo Municipality at Yodobashi, in Tokyo, to meet a pressing need, if its plans go through.

The decision to stage a movement for the stadium has been reached because of the abandonment of plans for the construction of the Olympic stadium at Komazawa.

The contemplated site is 100,000 tsubo in area.

Newark Bears Win Another Pennant In International

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 2—The Newark Bears, a made-over ball club that could not lose the championship touch, were being hailed today as "winners and still champions" in the International League.

The Bears clinched their second straight pennant last night when they beat the Baltimore Orioles, 9-4, while the second-place Syracuse Chiefs were losing to Jersey City by the same score. As a result, the Bears moved 15½ games in front of the Chiefs with 15 games to play for each team.

Sporting a new manager in Johnny Neun, who replaced Oscar Vitt when the latter moved up to the Cleveland Indians, a new infield and other strange faces, the prized farm team of the New York Yankees jumped into the lead at the very start of the season and never was headed.

While their record was not as devastating as that of the "Wonder Bears" of 1937, who won the pennant by 25½ games, swept through the playoffs in eight straight games and then won the "Little World Series" from Columbus of the American Association, it was enough to spoil the race by mid-May.

Late in April the Bears, sparked by the home run slugging of Bob Seeds, who later was sold to the Giants, and the terrific hitting of Buddy Rosar and Charler Keller, now one-two in the league batting race, went on an 11-game winning streak. After dropping three games in a row to Buffalo they won 14 more in succession, a club record for consecutive victories, and just about ended the race.

Since Newark is playing only 153 games to the Chiefs' 154, even 15 straight victories for Syracuse and as many defeats for the Bears still would leave Newark out front by half a game at the end of the season.

Pirates And Cubs In Neck And Neck Race For Pennant

Domei Tsushin

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Sept. 27—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean and "Big Bill" Lee, mainstays of the Cub's pitching staff, today hurled a fighting Chicago aggregation to a 2 to 1 victory over the League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates, thus turning the National League pennant fight into a neck-to-neck race between the two teams.

Though granting a total of seven hits, Dean and Lee kept them well scattered and allowed only one man to cross the plate.

Jim Tobin and Bill Swift of the Pirates hurled consistent ball but the Cubs, by bunching their eight hits, scored two runs, enough to win the game. Both teams were credited with an error apiece.

Good Pitching

By BOB SANTELL

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9—Best pitching in the league!

Therein you'll find the reason for the showing of the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates this season.

The star trio of righthanders, relief hurler Mace Brown, Cy Blanton and the newcomer, Bob Klinger, have won half the Pirates' victories and rank one-two-three in the league in percentage standing.

Brown, who has been with the Pirates several years but who has participated in only a few games each year, has developed into a wining relief star this season and did his finest work in the all-star game in Cincinnati when he fanned the heavy-hitting Rudy York with the bags full.

Pitchers Prove Potent

Blanton, a rookie star a few years ago, got off to a slow start this season but now has a top record of nine wins against one loss.

Biggest asset to the Pirates hurling staff this season, however, is Bob Klinger, a six-foot Missouri boy who came up from Sacramento in the Pacific Coast league where he won 19 games while losing 13 last year.

Klinger once before had a major league tryout. That was with the Cardinals—in 1933. The Cards could use him now.

Light stickwork of the Pirates in early season now has been given the double reverse, for the Smoky City team now is the best-average hitting team in the league.

As usual, Arky Vaughan, shortstop, is leading the Pirate attack from the plate. He is among the five leading swatters in the loop. "Little Poison" Lloyd Waner continues to keep in the .300 class. And "Big Poison" Paul Waner, a good .300-hitter, has snapped out of his early-season slump and his timely hits have won many ball games for the Pirates.

Rizzo Classy Rookie

Inspirational force for the Pirates this season has been Johnny Rizzo, rookie outfielder. Rizzo came up this season from Columbus of the American association where he swatted for a hefty .358 average. He was a teammate of Enos Slaughter, the Cardinal rookie star this season. Rizzo's big bat has kept his name among the .300 hitters and his fielding has been outstanding.

A glance at the fielding records of the National league teams will give another reason for the Pirates' success this year. That's in the matter of double plays, so vital in quenching rallies and protecting those one-run leads. The Pirates lead all other teams in two-ply killings.

While Manager Pie Traynor has attempted to keep talk of pennants and world series quiet, Pittsburgh fandom has other thoughts.

In fact, talk of Pirate victory in the league race now has become so strong that the Pittsburgh pro football team, which uses Forbes field for its game, has revised it early schedule, fearing possible interference with world series games.

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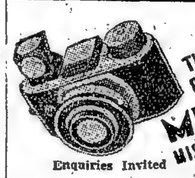
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Hartnett's Homer In 9th Aids Cubs To Top Pirates, 6-5, For Lead In National

Domei Tsushin

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Sept. 28—"Gabby" Hartnett's screaming homer after two were out in the ninth today blasted the Pittsburgh Pirates out of top position and placed the Cubs ahead by half a game in the race for the National League pennant.

With the score tied at five runs apiece, the veteran backstop, who only recently replaced Charlie Grimm as manager of the Cubs, broke up the game when he caught one of Mace Brown's offerings on the end of his bat and poled the ball outside the park.

Four errors marred the performance of the Pirates who garnered ten hits and five runs off six Chicago pitchers. Bob Klinger, rookie sensation, started for the Pirates, but later gave way to Bob Swift. Mace Brown hurled the last innings for Pittsburgh. Playing errorless ball, the Cubs coined six runs out of a dozen hits.

Pirates Blank Giants

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1 — The Giants bade farewell to the hostile West today with unconcealed pleasure. Their pennant chances are nearing the vanishing point and they now occupy their lowest position of the year in the National League standing.

Under the lulling influence of Bob Klinger's seven-hit pitching, the Terrymen submitted meekly to the Pirates in their season's finale at Forbes Field. The New Yorkers were handed their thirteenth shutout of the campaign—believed to be a record for scoreless reverses in Giant history and certainly a new low in the managerial career of Colonel Bill Terry—and skidded into fourth place in the flag hunt.

Beaten, 6 to 0, as thoroughly as the score indicates the Giants tonight entrained for their home base seven and one-half games back of the Pirates as their last road trip ended. The Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs have charged ahead of them on the trail of Pie Traynor's bold Buccaneers.

Another Record Crowd

Hal Schumacher was the victim today, hammered to cover in the seventh inning after the Pirates had blasted him for eleven of their twelve hits and all of their runs before a gathering of 28,839 fans, 14,029 of them constituting a season's Ladies' Day record turnout, the second record crowd in two days.

The cripple who cared not whether he figuratively threw his right arm off last Sunday as he pitched the Terrymen to victory in Cincinnati was back in there fighting with his heart alone to keep his club up there and inspire the less experienced hurlers on his firing line. But the chipped bones in his right elbow rendered him unequal to the task, and his mates' failure to pound in some runs sealed his doom as well as their own.

For Schumacher the pain was twofold: To the knife-thrusts with every move of his arm was added the dejection of that humiliating walk to the clubhouse, chased by an enemy's fire.

There was nothing much to the game. The Giants had only one chance to score. In the second inning they loaded the bases on singles by Bob Seeds and Bill Cissell and a pass, with two out. Then Arky Vaughan raced over back of second to grab Schumacher's drive, rob Hal of a hit, and force Johnny McCarthy.

Singles Are Nullified

Never again did Klinger let the Giants bunch two hits in an inning. Four singles were scattered over the remaining seven innings, no other Giants got past first, and in the five innings Klinger pitched to only three men. George Myatt was caught stealing for the second time in the third, and Jimmy Ripple banged into a double play in the seventh. Two Giants singles thus were nullified.

The Pirates, on the other hand, pecked at Schumacher while accumulating a three-run lead for six innings. The Waner boys, Lloyd and Paul, were Schumacher's particular enemies. Lloyd smote four blows, one a triple, and Paul hit two.

The first enemy run came in the second on a pass to Pep Young, Klinger's single and Lee Handley's long fly. Another came in the fifth on Lloyd Waner's triple and brother Paul's single. In the sixth Al Todd doubled Young home after Pep singled and in the seventh Schumacher disappeared under a four-hit shower, which included Young's double.

Klinger Does It Again

Klinger hurled his fourth victory over the Giants as the Terrymen ended their road trip with only four victories in eleven games.

Myatt hit two straight singles and was twice in succession caught stealing. Not only that but he was out on a bunt in the ninth.

The box score:

New York (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Myatt, ss	4	0	2	4	2	0
Danning, c	4	0	1	1	1	0
Ott, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Seeds, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Ripple, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cissell, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
McCarthy, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Schu'cher, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Gumbert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aLeslie	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	7	24	8	0

a Batted for Gumbert in eighth.

Pittsburgh (N.)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Handley, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0
L. Waner, cf	5	2	4	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	4	4	0
Rizzo, lf	3	1	1	7	0	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Young, 2b	3	2	2	1	4	0
Todd, c	3	0	1	2	2	0
Klinger, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Total	34	6	12	27	13	0

New York ..... 000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh ..... 010 011 30.—6

Runs batted in—Handley, P. Waner, Todd, Rizzo, Young 2.

Two-base hits—Todd, Young. Three-base hit—L. Waner. Sacrifice—Vaughan. Double plays—Cissell, Myatt and McCarthy; Klinger, Vaughan and Suhr. Left on bases—New York 5; Pittsburgh 10. Bases on balls—Off Schumacher 4, Klinger 1, Gumbert 1. Struck out—By Schumacher 1, Klinger 1. Hits—Off Schumacher 11 in 6 2-3 innings, Gumbert 0 in 1-3, Coffman 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—1:59.

Tomonaga-Uyeno Win Doubles Title In Nichi Nichi Tourney

Mrs. Keio Tomonaga and Mrs. Michiko Uyeno of the Denyen Tennis Club won the women's doubles title in the 10th annual championships sponsored by the Nichi Nichi Thursday afternoon at the Ochanomizu courts by defeating Mesdames Hara and Oura of the Green Club in the finals. The score was: 3-6, 6-1 and 10-8.

Mesdames Hara and Oura put up a game, fight in the third set to stop their opponents from scoring match-point four times in the tenth game, to put the set on a 5-all basis. Mesdames Tomonaga and Uyeno rallied to run the set through finally at 10-8.

Frisch Resigns As Manager Of Cardinals

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Another managerial change has occurred in the majors, with Coach Mike Gonzales taking over Frankie Frisch's position in the Cardinals camp yesterday.

During the Cardinals-Pittsburgh game yesterday, Frisch left his post on the third-base coaching line, announcing that he was through. Immediately after the game Club Owner Sam Breadon appointed Gonzales as manager for the remainder of the season.

Frisch remained silent. Breadon hinted that a change had been contemplated. "Frisch was a good manager," the club owner complimented the outgoing boss. Frisch, Breadon further said, will receive his salary for the entire season.

The Cardinals won from Pittsburgh, 6 to 4, with Paul Dean on the box. It was Daffy's first appearance since his recall from the minors late last week. Although nicked hard, Paul managed to scatter the hits.

The second highlight of the day was Hank Greenberg's heavy slugging. The powerful Detroit first sacker clouted out his 48th and 49th homers of the season.

Miller Beats King In Liverpool Bout

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1—Freddie Miller, former world featherweight champion from Cincinnati, outpointed Johnny King, British Empire bantamweight titleholder, in a ten-round bout tonight.

A crowd of 5,000 booed the decision. Each fighter weighed 127 pounds.

King's faster and more accurate punching enabled him to establish a lead in the early rounds. Toward the end of the third Miller, after absorbing a barrage of right upper cuts and left jabs, was hanging on to avoid a knockdown, but in the fifth the American rallied and began punching with something like his old-time skill.

Miller almost had King down in this round, but the bell saved the Englishman. Freddie gave the Briton a boxing lesson in the seventh, then faded somewhat in the last two rounds as King made a grandstand finish.

After the referee had awarded the decision to the American it was long before order was restored and the next bout could proceed.

Germans Break Even With U.S. Swimmers

LUDWIGSBURG, Germany, Aug. 31 — America's touring swimming team cleaned up in the freestyle contests but lost the other three races in a six-event meet against a team of German stars today. The United States swimmers won the 100-meter and 200-meter freestyle and the 400-meter freestyle relay, with the home forces capturing the backstroke, breaststroke and medley relay.

Otto Jaretz and Paul Wolf of Chicago finished one-two in the 100, with Jaretz clocked in 58.9 seconds, Wolf in 0:59.7 and Heibel of Germany in 0:59.9. Ralph Flanagan of Miami gained revenge on Werner Plath of Germany in the 200 for the defeat he sustained yesterday, finishing in 2:09.9 to Plath's 2:12.8.

Takashi Hirose of Hawaii, Jaretz, Wolf and Peter Fick of the New York A. C. formed the winning relay team, scoring in 3:59.5 to the 4:01.7 clocking for a German foursome of Laugwitz, Plath, Hanitzki and Heibel.

Heinz Schlauch beat Bill Neunzig of Ohio State by two-fifths of a second in the 100-meter backstroke, in which he was timed in 1:07.5, and Joachim Balke of Germany gained a handy triumph in the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:37.7. Schlauch, Balke and Heibel won the medley relay in 3:16.5, 1.6 seconds ahead of Neunzig, Jim Werson of the San Francisco Olympic Club and Fick.

All-Stars Beat Pro Footballers By 28-16 Count

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Aug. 31—Four touchdowns, two of them on intercepted passes, were more than Washington's Redskins could match tonight, and the collegiate All-Stars swamped the professional football champions, 28 to 16, in the highest scoring splurge of the five-year-old series.

Thus the All-Stars, selected by the fans in a nation-wide poll, defeated a professional champion for the second year in a row. A year ago the Green Bay Packers were vanquished, 6 to 0.

A near capacity crowd of 74,250 spectators sat thrilled in flood-lighted Soldier Field watching the collegians, vastly superior in man power, outrush and to a great extent outplay the professional squad.

Coach Alvin (Bo) McMillin of the collegians used forty-eight players from his squad of sixty-six to score the victory, which was classed as a distinct surprise by followers of professional football.

Beaten by Passes

The Redskins, with their aerial genius, Slinging Sammy Baugh in action, found this kind of play the boomerang that brought about their defeat. Intercepted passes by the alert All-Stars resulted not only in touchdown runs but also put them in position to score an easy field goal.

The collegians revealed a forward passing artist in Cecil Isbell, former Purdue star, who succeeded in matching Baugh's artistry. He tossed one touchdown shot of 40 yards and overshadowed the efforts of the famed Byron (Whizzer) White of Colorado, who got into the game as Isbell's relief. White's shots failed to find their receivers. He played only a short time.

First Pass Completed

The rivals wasted little time going into aerial maneuvers. The Redskins received the kick-off and Baugh pitched a short one to Riley Smith. The throat died when another toss was incomplete. Isbell tried a 45-yard heave to Puplis, but it was incomplete and a brief punting duel followed.

The All-Stars, intercepting a Baugh pass, quickly scored. Shirley, former Nebraska tackle, snatched the ball on the Redskins 30 and ran to the 11 before Baugh made the tackle. After being held to five yards on three plays, Jim McDonald of Ohio State replaced Puplis at quarter and booted the ball squarely bewteen the goal posts, with Patrick holding the ball on the 15-yard line, and the All-Stars led 3-0.

With Baugh throwing three passes for a gain of more than fifty yards, the Redskins soon took command.

The three Baugh aerials advanced the pros to the All-Stars 6, from where Max Krause scored on two smashes at right tackle. Smith added the extra point, making the score Washington 7, All-Stars 3.

Isbell Thrills Crowd

Isbell brought the crowd to its feet by passing to Jack White, Princeton, on the Washington 18, then tossed to Kovatch, Northwestern, who struggled to the Redskins 4 as the period ended.

As the second period opened, the All-Stars failed to convert their thrilling scoring chance. Davis, Indiana fullback, on four smashes failed to gain an inch and Washington took the ball on its own 4. McMillin made numerous replacements, one of which sent Whizzer White, Colorado star, into the All-Star backfield at left half.

Taking the ball on downs on their own 43, the Redskins smashed deep into All-Star territory before White intercepted a pass on his own 20. Karamatic, a Washington fullback, then intercepted White's pass and ran 15 yards to the All-Star 25. Baugh, coming back into the game after a rest, failed in two passes and Riley Smith, with the ball on the All-Star 23, booted a perfect goal from the 30-yard line, making the score Washington 10, All-Stars 3.

Placement Kick Wide

In the third period Isbell tossed a 12-yard aerial to Patrick, who put the ball on the Washington 39. Then Isbell shot a long pass to Kovatch of Northwestern, who caught it on the 10 and dragged a tackler across the line for a touchdown. Isbell's attempted placement went wide.

Within a few seconds the All-Stars snatched the lead on a spectacular pass interception. Bill Dougherty, Santa Clara center, grabbed Karamatic's toss on the Redskins' 40 and ran for a touchdown without a hand being laid on him. McDonald's try for the point went skimming along the grass, and the Collegians led, 15—10.

Jim Ryba, Alabama, blocking Baugh's punt on the Washington 15, gave the All-Stars another scoring chance. Isbell passed to Patrick, who battled his way to the Washington 1-yard line. Davis lost a foot at center as the period ended with the score All-Stars 15, Washington 10.

On the first play of the final period, Davis crashed center for a touchdown. Kinard's try for point was blocked, making the score All-Stars 21, Washington 10. Baugh went back into action, throwing three passes, one for 44 yards to Smith, who was upset on the All-Star 7. The Stars were penalized to their own 2 and Karamatic crashed over for a touchdown. Sweeney, Notre Dame end, blocked Smith's try for point and the tally was 21—16.

The All-Stars cashed in again when Andy Uram intercepted Tuckey's pass and ran 47 yards for a fourth touchdown. Patrick's kick was good, making the score All-Stars 28, Washington 16. In the last three minutes the Redskins threw the ball around frantically but could not score.

The line-up:

Redskins (16)		All-Stars (28)
L.E.	Millner	Schwartz, (Calif.)
L.T.	Edwards	Shirey (Nebraska)
L.G.	Olsson	Routt (Tex. Agg.)
C.	Carroll	Wolf (Ohio State)
R.G.	Karcher	Monsky (Alabama)
R.T.	Barber	Markov (Wash.)
R.E.	Malone	Sweeney (Not. D.)
Q.B.	Smith	Puplis (Not. D.)
L.H.	Baugh	Isbell (Purdue)
R.H.	Pinckert	Uram (Minnesota)
F.B.	Krause	Patrick (Pittsb.)

Referee—Tommy Hughitt, Michigan (pro.). Field judge—Larry Conover, Penn State (pro.). Linesman—Fred Garner, Cornell (collegiate). Umpire—E. C. Krieger, Ohio University (collegiate). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Montes To Compete In Japan National Open Golf Tourney

Larry Montes, foremost professional golfer in the Philippines, will compete in the Japanese national open championship to be staged in the middle of October at the Fujisawa course, according to announcement by the Japan Golf Association.

Montes has twice won the same title in the past, and is expected to be a strong contender.

Arrangements have been made with the Philippine Golf Federation for a Japanese topnotcher to play in the Philippine national open next Spring.

Six-Man Teams Showing Gain Among Schools

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—It was back in 1916 or thereabouts. The game wasn't an important one and it was getting dark. Partly as a joke the coach of our team, when the play brought us close to our benches, surreptitiously sent another man out to help. Not even the officials noticed it in the dark. We won, with 12 men. And the other side, as far as I know, doesn't know it to this day.

That wasn't good football! and, unless we think of it just as a joke it wasn't honest football. Changing the number of players on a football team isn't new, though. In fact in 1868, Princeton and Rutgers played with 25 on each side. In 1877, most teams had 15 men.

Today we are beginning to hear about six-man football, and this observer foresees the day not far off when most small high schools will have six instead of 11-man teams.

Six-Man Football

The scholastic use of the six-man team began in about 1934, when a few score of them were reported in action throughout the country. In 1936 there were more than 500, and last year the number had increased by several hundred more.

There are three main reasons for this shift. First, many small high schools simply haven't enough material to fill out a squad for 11-man teams. Second, many schools haven't the money to equip the larger team, or at least to equip it safely, and send it on long treks away from home. Third, the smaller team makes for more safety.

The added safety lies not only in the fact that there are fewer players to get in each other's way, but in certain changes in the rules. For example, players must, unless there is mutual agreement before the officials, wear canvas shoes with soft rubber soles; no player is allowed to play without a headgear; kicking is encouraged in place of line smashing by valuing a kicked field goal at four points instead of three; and by valuing a kicked try-for-point at two, and those made by carrying the ball or passing at but one point.

Other Rule Changes

There are other significant changes in the rules, all necessitated by the presence of fewer men, and to contribute to safety without the loss of interest or action. The field is 80 yards long instead of 100; the kick-off is from the defender's 30 yard-line; 15 yards instead of 10 must be made in four consecutive downs for a team to retain possession of the ball; the offensive ball carrier must pass the ball to a teammate before crossing the line of scrimmage; all players are eligible to receive a forward pass; and the playing time consists of four, 10-minute periods.

Much credit for the development of this game, which is bound to bring the recreational advantage of the nation's number-one scholastic sport to a larger number, goes to Stephen Epler, who prepared an official handbook on it as his thesis at Columbia University in 1937.

Illustrating the way in which the idea is spreading was the recent action of the Texas Interscholastic League approving six-man football in that state. It has proved popular there, especially in the sparsely settled districts. Champion competition for the present in Texas is to be limited to district play, however.

The result of it all should not only be, we think, more football, but better material for the 11-man college teams.

Schedule Is Out For U.S. Football Season In Tokyo

This year's season of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football league will open on Monday, October 10, at the Meiji Shrine stadium with Waseda, last year's champions, clashing with Hosei at 2 p.m., according to announcement by the league Thursday afternoon.

Waseda is scheduled to meet Meiji in what is expected to be the championship game in the final contest on December 11, at the Korakuen stadium at 3 p.m.

The schedule as announced follows:

Monday, October 10—Waseda vs. Hosei, 2 p.m. at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Tuesday, October 18—Meiji vs. Keio, 3 p.m. at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Wednesday, October 26—Rikkyo vs. Hosei, 3 p.m. at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Wednesday, November 9—Waseda vs. Rikkyo, 3 p.m. at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Wednesday, November 16—Keio vs. Hosei, 3 p.m. at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Saturday, November 19—Meiji vs. Rikkyo, 3 p.m. at Korakuen stadium.
Wednesday, November 23—Meiji vs. Hosei, 2:30 p.m. at Korakuen stadium.
Saturday, November 26—Waseda vs. Keio, 3 p.m. at Korakuen stadium.
Saturday, December 3—Rikkyo vs. Keio, 3 p.m. at Korakuen stadium.
Sunday, December 11—Waseda vs. Meiji, 3 p.m. at Korakuen stadium.

It is expected that the annual East versus West all-star game will be played on New Year's Day either at the Meiji Shrine stadium or at the Korakuen stadium.

Japan's Davis Cuppers To Play In Pacific S.W. Titular Tourney

Domei Tsushin

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28—Three members of the Japanese Davis Cup team, non-playing captain Tamio Abe, Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu, have decided to extend their return to Japan by one week because the Pacific Southwest Sectional Tennis Championships here, in which they are scheduled to participate, has been postponed for a few days.

The Japanese tennis stars will leave San Francisco on October 6 by the N.Y.K liner Asama Maru instead of by the Hikawa Maru at the end of this month as previously scheduled.

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How An American Scribe Took The Uproar Caused In England By Hutton

By JOHN KIERAN
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—If the seismograph charts showed any wavering marks yesterday, that was no earthquake; it was England quivering with amazement and joy. As astonishing thing happened at the Oval.

Suppose Glenn Cummingham ran a mile in four minutes flat. Suppose Lou Gehrig hit five consecutive home runs in five consecutive times at bat in a world series, with the bases filled each time for an added flourish. Suppose Henry Armstrong went over his weight to the extent of knocking out Joe Louis to win the heavyweight boxing crown. These would be mild marvels in comparison to what happened at the Oval on the Surrey side of the Thames.

In the fifth and final test match against Australia—the world series of cricket, so to speak—a young cricketer on the English side scored 364 runs! So what? Well, that's tremendous, terrific, and might properly be called "colossal" if that word hadn't been worn to a shadow by constant usage in Hollywood.

The White Rose of York

All big-time cricket records went by the board or off the deep and when Leonard Hutton, out of Yorkshire, rolled up a triple century with a 64-run trailer. Doubtless some of the reverend elders among the onlookers wandered away from the Oval amending Shakespeare in their minds to read:

"Now is the Winter of our discontent.

Made glorious Summer by this son of York."

For decades in Merrie England the titular deity of the cricket pitch was the late Dr. W. G. Grace of the portly figure and the full-flowering beard. After him came the great Jack Hobbs. But more recently the primrose by the river's brim didn't seem to have quite the color or the perfume of the primrose of other days. The stardom in cricket had passed to Australia. The blazing batter was Don Bradman from the land of the ring-tailed wallaby and the bounding kangaroo. To make it plain in this area, he was the Babe Ruth of cricket, though somewhat less majestic in architecture than the retired Sultan of Swat.

The potency of the Bradman bat swept Australia to supremacy over England on the cricket pitch and there was woe all the way from Land's End to the most northerly reaches of Northumberland.

Ashes of Empire

For the past three years the Australians won "the Ashes," the cricket crown at stake in the big test matches. They already had clinched this year's victory before Leonard Hutton went to ● in the fifth and final match. Disconsolate onlookers, mourning England's loss, were muttering:

"O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?"

It's true that John Bull had a champion named Wooderson who could run a mile like billy-o. Until Fred Perry turned pro, the Davis Cup was just a breeze for the British tennis team. Furthermore, British golfers have been rather successful in recent years in keeping their open championship trophy from traveling westward over the Atlantic.

But these were mild triumphs compared with the great loss of "the Ashes of Empire," if it's legal to put it in that fashion. Tennis is all right in its way. Wooderson's worth on the track is appreciated. Perry was crowned with laurels for his tennis triumphs. But cricket was bred in the bone and held in the heart of every native of the tight little isle. Looking at these lesser victories and sighing for vanished prestige at a greater game, they must have moaned with Byron (who was a world's champion moaner):

"You have the Pyrrhic dance as yet,
Where is the Pyrrhic phalanx gone?"

The Phoenix

At this sad stage there suddenly emerged a Phoenix from "the Ashes." By a facion and fetterlock on the old arms of York, young Leonard Hutton turned out to be a rare bird. As Fleetwood-Smith, the googly bowler, and others on the Australian firing line attempted to suppress him, the 22-year-old graduate from county cricket held forth there on the sacred soil of the Oval hour after hour, swatting their offerings to all corners of the field and scampering up and down for one amazing run after another.

Down went the old records! Up went the cheers in the Oval! In the gloaming back home in Yorkshire they were gathering in joyful groups all through the North Riding, the West Riding and the East Riding to plan a triumphal reception for the return of the native. Three hundred and sixty-four runs in a test match! Bradman never had done that. Nor had any other cricketer. Something was saved from "the Ashes." The favorite flower for decoration now is the White Rose of York.

Something to Remember

Those who saw the amazing batting exhibition of Leonard Hutton at the Oval will be telling their children's children of it on St. Crispin's Day in years to come; how the battle again had gone to the Australians and how all was lost save honor until Master Hutton out of Yorkshire rose up in the fifth match to set a record while all the world wondered—or, at least, every portion of the world where the inhabitants had even a faint idea of the first principles of the good old English game of cricket.

The fame of Babe Ruth penetrated even the rural districts of England. The rise of Leonard Hutton should be noted in this country. Why be provincial? The radio and airplane have come to stay. All countries are neighbors (good or bad) now. Consequently, it will be well to remember that name, Leonard Hutton. Along with Lord Runciman, he is now one of the great personages of Old England.

Nankai Nine Beats Osaka Tigers, 2-1

The newly admitted Nankai Electric Railway team of the professional baseball league earned its most brilliant victory to date by nosing out the Osaka Tigers, champions for 1937, and already for the Spring season this year, by a 2 to 1 score Friday afternoon at the Nshinomiya Stadium, near Osaka.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Tigers	010 000 000	1	4	2
Nankai	000 000 002	2	4	0

Bromwich Was Star In Doubles In Cup Finals

By ALLISON DANZIG
N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4—Reversing the result of their rout at Longwood, Adrian Quist and John Bromwich kept Australia in the fight for the Davis Cup today as they played Donald Budge and Gene Mako off their collective feet in the challenge round doubles at the Germantown Cricket Club.

In a remarkable, almost mystifying turnabout, the stalwart Californians opened with a 6—0, set to continue the arithmetical recession of their 6—3, 6—2, 6—1 sweep at Brookline, and then went into a tailspin which was accelerated by the almost demoniacal fusillade of the 19-year-old, ambidextrous Bromwich in the final stages.

With the gallery of 9,000 looking on first in amazement and then in consternation, the team from Down Under took command of the match in the second set, and once in the saddle the Australians were never to be dislodged until they had exacted submission from their badly faltering opponents at 0—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

A Tonic for Invaders

Coming after their double setback in the singles yesterday, the victory served as a stimulating tonic to the Australians and rekindled the spark of hope that all but flickered out when Robert Riggs defeated Quist and Bromwich lost to Budge on the opening day. The challengers' chances of lifting the cup are still far from alarming from the American viewpoint, but Budge was so disappointing today and Bromwich played so extremely well that Captain Harry Hopman and his youthful charges are anything but reconciled to going back home empty-handed even though they must win the remaining two singles.

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock Budge will go on the court with Quist and the expectations are that, in spite of his shortcomings in the doubles, the American champion will rise to the occasion and seal the verdict for the series. In their four meetings to date in tournament and Davis Cup competition, Quist has failed to win a set from the Californian.

Should Quist furnish the biggest surprise of the year at the expense of the player who holds all four of the world's major tennis crowns, it will become the responsibility of the 20-year-old Riggs, playing in his first Davis Cup tie, to save the cup for the United States in the concluding match against the youthful Bromwich.

Might Need Peak Form

If Bromwich reproduces the form he displayed this afternoon and in the final set of his match with Budge yesterday, Riggs will need to be at the peak of his game to hold him in check. The chances are, however, that he will not have to assume so fearful a burden of responsibility.

For all of Budge's shortcomings today and even though he has failed to play the invincible tennis he displayed at Wimbledon since he returned home, the champion has the faculty and the fighting heart to lift his game in an emergency, as he showed against Baron Gottfried von Cramm when the latter led him 4—1 in the fifth set of their cup match last year.

Knowing that the fate of the cup may rest upon his match tomorrow, the incentive will be supplied to inspire him to play up to the full capacity of his great powers and this observer, for one, has complete faith that he will rise to the occasion. His whole record argues that he will.

At any rate, the atmosphere surrounding the challenge round has undergone a marked change in the past twenty-four hours. Last night no one would have given a nickel for Australia's chances. This evening, there is at least an element of doubt about the outcome of the series.

History Is Repeated

History was repeated today in the victory of Quist and Bromwich in the doubles. In 1922 Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood of Australia lost to William Tilden and Vincent Richards in the national doubles final and then inflicted a crushing defeat upon the Americans in the Davis Cup challenge round, the only match the Antipodeans won in the series.

There was the same staggering reversal this afternoon. In accounting for the turnabout from Longwood, it must be said that Quist and Bromwich were hardly to be recognized as the same team that played so listlessly in the national doubles, but at the same time they would never have won so quickly, if at all, if Budge and Mako had not let down so glaringly after their opening blast.

The Americans won the first set more ruthlessly than they did at Longwood. In fact, the Australians were so hopelessly outclassed that the gallery could not help feeling sorry for them and looked on in almost dead silence.

Quist was playing badly, partly from nervousness that caused him to open the match with two double faults in succession, and Bromwich had not worked into the form that was to stand forth so shiningly later. But Budge and Mako were hitting with such deadly effect and were in such complete command of the net that their opponents had no chance to find themselves.

The Americans were attacking from the net regardless of who was serving. Their return of service was so good that the Australians were immediately forced back, and the latter, particularly Quist, were so weak with their return of service that Budge and Mako were volleying or smashing for the point with their first stroke.

At the end of that set it was unthinkable that the Australians, or any other team in the world, could stand up against the scorching fire of the Californians. But with the start of the second chapter Budge and Mako began to slip.

Their return of service weakened. The net was taken away from them, and their lobs lost length. Quist and Bromwich, picking up and taking the offense, volleyed beautifully and murdered the short lobs that came over.

Take Three Games in Row

From 2—all the Australians proceeded to go away. They took three games in a row with the loss of only two points, breaking through Mako at love with four volleys, three of them by Bromwich.

The crowd was enjoying the resurgence of the Australians, but in the third set it began to lose some of its enthusiasm for the invaders. Bromwich was playing superbly, returning service particularly well and volleying brilliantly, and Budge and Mako were not improving, Don failing badly at the net.

The Americans made a great fight to pull out the fifth game from 0—40 on Mako's service, Quist's errors nullifying Bromwich's superlative shot-making, but then Mako began to overhit on his lobs and Quist found his return of service. Mako was broken through in the ninth through his inability to handle the Australians' returns of service to his feet and Quist served the tenth at love for the set.

The fourth and final set belonged to Bromwich. The ambidextrous youngster played the finest tennis seen in the series and had the gallery roaring its appreciation of his fiery exploits, even though it feared the worst.

Victors in Full Command

Quist was playing at his best now, and with both of the Australians in full command of their game and primed with confidence the Americans found themselves squarely on the defensive with their backs to the wall. Budge slumped badly until all the fire went out of his game. Twice he was broken through, in the first at 8—6 and in the fifth at 15.

Mako, although he made mistakes in setting up winners for Bromwich at the net, played magnificently in spots, but he was one man against two in most of the rallies. His work in the seventh game, with its mad volleying onslaughts, was nothing short of sensational, but after the opponents had been turned back at match point in that game Quist served and there was no denying the Australians again.

Bromwich volleyed, Bromwich smashed, Quist served an ace and then Quist came in to take Budge's return of service and volley it out of reach for a love game and the match.

Cubs Now Need Only 2 Victories To Win Pennant

Domei Tsushin

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Sept. 29—The slipping Pittsburgh Pirates dropped a notch lower in the nip-and-tuck National League pennant race when they lost their third straight to Chicago by the lopsided score of 10 to 1.

The Cubs, who yesterday ousted the Pirates from the top position, now lead in the pennant chase by one and a half games. Only two more wins will give them the flag and the right to face the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Ten hits coupled with three costly errors on the part of the Pirates gave the Cubs ten runs. Four Pittsburgh pitchers tried in vain to stop the slaughter. "Big Ed" Brant, veteran Pittsburgh portsider, was knocked out of the box in the early part of the game and the others fared little better.

Bill Lee, who went the full route for the Cubs, gave seven hits, but kept them well scattered. The sparkling performance of his teammates also contributed to keeping the Pittsburgh runs down to a single tally.

While Pittsburgh needs to win four games from the strong Cincinnati Reds, the Cubs can cop the pennant by taking two from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cubs Defeat Reds

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4—Augie Galan hit a triple and home run to give the Cubs a 2-to-1 eleven inning victory over Cincinnati in the final of the series today. The defeat snapped the Reds' winning streak at six.

Charlie Root held Bill McKechnie's men scoreless until the ninth when Ival Goodman clouted his thirtieth home run over the center field fence to knot the score. Galan had tripled and come home on Carl Reynolds's single in the fourth.

The box score:

CHICAGO (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hack, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Herman, 2b	5	0	0	4	0	1
Cavarretta, rf	5	0	1	6	0	0
Galan, lf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Reynolds, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
O'Dea, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Collins, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Jurges, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Root, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Total	37	2	6	33	8	1

CINCINNATI (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Riggs, 3b	5	0	2	1	0	2
Berger, lf	5	0	0	7	0	0
Goodman, rf	5	1	1	5	0	0
McCormick, 1b	5	0	1	8	3	0
Lombardi, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
a Walters	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hshberger, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Craft, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Frey, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Richardson, ss	2	0	0	2	2	0
b Cooke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
c Gamble	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schott, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Total	39	1	6	33	10	2

a Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
b Batted for Richardson in eighth.
c Batted for Moore in eighth.

Chicago	000	100	000	01—2
Cincinnati	000	000	001	00—1

Runs batted in—Galan, Reynolds, Goodman.

Two-base hit—Jurges, Root. Three-base hits—Cavarretta, Galan, Riggs. Home runs—Galan, Goodman. Sacrifice—Root. Double plays—Lombardi and Frey; McCormick and Richardson; Richardson, Frey and McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Off Root 2, Moore 3. Struck out—By Root 3, Moore 1. Hits—Off Moore 5 in 8 innings, Schott 1 in 3. Wild pitch—Schott. Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Schott. Umpires—Morgan, Magerkurth and Parker. Time of game—2:09.

Mrs. Tomonaga Wins Nichi Nichi Singles

Mrs. Keiko Tomonaga of the Denyen Tennis Club won the women's singles title in the 19th anual tennis championships sponsored by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi Friday afternoon at the Ochanomizu courts by defeating Miss Sumiko Kamo of the same club in the finals. The score was: 4-6, 7-5 and 6-1.

Miss Kamo's underhand service handicapped her play considerably against the champion.

4 Homers Help Yankees To Down Senators, 7 To 4

By JOHN DREBINGER
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Paced by Joe Gordon, who appeared to be in a mood for great violence, the Yankees exploded four home runs before the admiring gaze of 14,107 onlookers yesterday, and thereby exterminated the Sentaors so swiftly that the entire visit of Bucky Harris' men for their single game in the Stadium was over in 1 hour 34 minutes. The score was 7 to 4.

Gordon, out to make the going as easy as possible for his chubby friend, Irving (Bump) Hadley, hit two homers—as well as two doubles—to bring his season's total to twenty-one. Joe DiMaggio hit one for his twenty-eighth, while Tommy Henrich, not to be outdistanced by his comrades, unfurled his twenty-second.

At that it cannot be denied the Senators learn fast and perhaps had the Yanks not rushed them so they might have made considerable trouble on their own account. For they also cut loose with a couple of homers, one by Buddy Myer, the other by Sammy West.

Yanks Increase Lead

But both shots came with two out in the ninth and by then Hadley was not in the mood to tarry any longer. He quickly clamped down the lid on Rick Ferrell for the third out and so nailed fast his eighth pitching victory. In passing, it might be mentioned the result sent the Yanks winging to a distance of thirteen and a half lengths ahead of the second-place Red Sox, who broke even.

The left-handed Elon Hogsett and the portly Harry Kelley were the victims of the latest Yankee home run barrage. Hogsett going down for three and Kelley, who came on in the sixth, getting tagged for the fourth.

Hogsett, in fact, was tumbled for four runs in the third inning that virtually settled the battle right then and there. Gordon opened the assault with a towering shot into the left field runway between stand and bleachers.

A Frank Crosetti double and Red Rolfe single accounted for the second tally and DiMaggio then banged one off the bottom of the left field stand, the ball careening toward the bullpen, with Al Simmons making frantic efforts to pick it up. The ball seemed to be all handles and by the time Al got it to the plate DiMadge already had slid over it.

Henrich Hits No. 22

Henrich contributed his No. 22 in the fifth. Then in the sixth Gordon, doubtless under the impression Kelley had not seen his third inning blast, virtually duplicated the shot.

In the meantime Hadley, blanking Washington with two hits in five innings, yielded the first tally in the sixth, the second in the eighth and was about to close a five-hitter when Myer and West suddenly bobbed up with their two homers.

Resigned to the fact that none of them can overtake Hank Greenberg, Rudy York or Jimmy Foxx in the American League's home-run derby, the Yanks are having a private race with five of them, DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Henrich and Gordon bunched between 21 and 28. This in itself is a major league record.

The box score:

WASHINGTON (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wasdell, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	2	1	1
Bonura, 1b	4	0	0	7	2	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
West, cf	4	1	1	4	1	0
R. Ferrell, c	3	1	0	6	1	0
Hogsett, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
a Wright	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kelley, p	1	0	1	1	1	0
Total	33	4	7	24	12	1

NEW YORK (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss	4	1	1	3	1	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Henrich, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	2	12	3	0
Dickey, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hoag, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	2	4	0	7	0
Hadley, p	4	0	0	3	2	0
Total	34	7	11	27	14	0

a Batted for Hogsett in sixth.

Washington	000	001	012	—4
New York	004	011	01	—7

Runs batted in—Gordon 3, Rolfe, DiMaggio 2, Henrich, Lewis, Wasdell, Myer, West.

Two-base hits—Crosetti, Gordon 2, Wright, Lewis. Home runs—Gordon 2, DiMaggio, Henrich, Myer, West. Double plays—Gordon, Crosetti and Gehrig; Travis, Myer and Bonura. Left on bases—New York 5, Washington 4. Bases on balls—Off Hogsett 1, Hadley 2. Struck out—By Hogsett 3, Hadley 1, Kelley 1. Hits—Off Hogsett 7 in 5 innings, Kelley 4 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Hogsett (Dickey). Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Umpires—Moriarty, Basil and Pipgras. Time of game—1:34.

Y.C.A.C. To Play Tokyo U.S. Style Football Teams

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club of Yokohama foreigners will play a game each with Waseda, Meiji, Rikkyo, Keio and Hosei universities of the Tokyo Inter-Collegiate American Football league. The first four Club games will be played at their home grounds in Yokohama and the final game with Hosei on December 4 at the Korakuen stadium in Tokyo.

The fifth annual Thanksgiving games will be played again at the YC and AC grounds with Rikkyo.

Paul Rusch, League Chairman, has announced that J. Earl Fowler of Rikkyo will again head the Football Officials' Association and begin conducting a class in Official Rules next Wednesday for approximately 20 foreigners and Japanese who will officiate at games this Autumn. Every effort will be made to speed up the playing of each game. Mr. Rusch also announced the League would adhere to the two new changes for 1938 as authorized by the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association of the United States. The only changes affect Rule 7 of American football. First, any forward pass (except those made on fourth down) which becomes incomplete behind the goal line will be treated in the same manner as though it struck the ground in the field of play. A forward pass made on fourth down which becomes incomplete behind the goal line, as heretofore, result in a touchback. The second change states when the ball goes out of bounds between the goal lines or becomes dead within 15 yards of a side line, it shall be put in play at a spot 15 yards from that side line instead of 10 yards as heretofore.

Rules Committee

From the inception of organized college football here on Thanksgiving Day, 1934, the young Japanese College League and its cooperating team of members of the Y. C. and A. C., has adopted as its official rules those of the American National Collegiate Athletic Association which are decided by 11 official members, including some of the most outstanding names in American football. The 1938 Rules Committee consists of W. J. Bingham of the New England States, W. G. Crowell of the Middle Atlantic States, W. A. Alexander of the Southeastern States, Dr. Fielding H. Yost, Middle Western States, G. F. Veenker, Missouri Valley States, D. X. Bible, Southwestern States, L. H. Mahoney, Mountain States, W. O. Hunter, Pacific Coast States, A. A. Stagg, life member of the American rules committee, and W. R. Okeson, Chairman, and W. S. Langford, Secretary.

Owing to the difficulties of the present year for sports, Mr. Rusch is appealing to members of the American communities of Tokyo and Yokohama and to members of the America-Japan Society to help the League maintain its 1938 schedule by becoming patrons of the game. About two-thirds of the cost of stadium rental can be realized from gate admissions but one third must depend upon the generosity of friends of football who will help keep the game progressing, he says.

A special reserved section at each game will be turned over to wounded soldiers now in Tokyo hospitals. Plans are being made for their transportation to and from their hospitals and the stadiums.

Matsumoto Back

Takizo Matsumoto of Meiji University who returned last week by the Tatsuta maru after having won the degree of Master of Business Arts from the Harvard Business School, attended the meeting and was elected Vice Chairman of the League for the remainder of the year. Last December Mr. Matsumoto attended a meeting of New England coaches and received a warm reception when he told of the progress the game is making here.

The fifth annual season of America football in Japan opens October 10 with the 1937 Waseda Champions playing Hosei at Meiji Jingu.

Small-Bore Prize Won By U.S. Team

N.Y. Times

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 4—The United States small-bore shooters compiled a total of 3,952 out of 4,000 today to win the R. W. S. (Rheinisch-Westfalische Sprengstoff Aktiengesellsschaft) international trophy team match in which Great Britain reported a score of 3,913.

This match is fired by teams of ten and is held on the home ranges, the British representatives having fired earlier in the year. The United States squad won the trophy last year with 3,961.

C. B. Lister, secretary of the National Rifle Association, was the official observer for Great Britain. Dr. Russell Gardner, Troy, Ohio, was team captain; A. J. Yearsley, Piqua, Ohio, coach, and J. C. Lippincott, Elizabeth, N. J., adjutant.

The individual scores were: Dave Carlson, New Haven, Conn., 399; John Wark, Buffalo, N. Y., 397; H. D. Triggs, Madison, N. J., 397; Ernest Pade, Sellersville, Pa., 397; V. F. Hamer, Woodstock, Minn., 396; F. O. Parker, Rock Island, Ill., 396; C. F. Rider, New Kingston, Pa., 395; E. F. Menhen, Atlanta, 395; E. J. Doyle, New Haven, Conn., 390; Charles Conrad, St. Louis, 390.

The inter-allied small-bore tenman match, known as the Fidac, was fired over the 50-meter range. The United States unit finished with 1,964 out of 2,000, 5 points lower than the British total of 1,969 which prevailed in 1937. The British score for this year has not been announced.

Lister was the official observer for Great Britain, C. Woodworth, Athens, Ohio, the team captain, and Robert Dunlap, Jackson, Ohio, adjutant.

The individual scores were: Byron Putnam, Wheaton, Ill., 199 out of 200; Lester Pope, Los Angeles, 199; C. F. Rider, Kensington, Pa., 198; J. W. Summerall, Waycross, Ga., 197; H. C. Berlin, Oil City, Pa., 197; A. J. Yearsley, Piqua, Ohio, 197; Thurman Randle, Dallas, 197; John Miller, Los Angeles, 196; Ray Louden, Butler, Pa., 193; Walter Oakey, Washington, 191.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

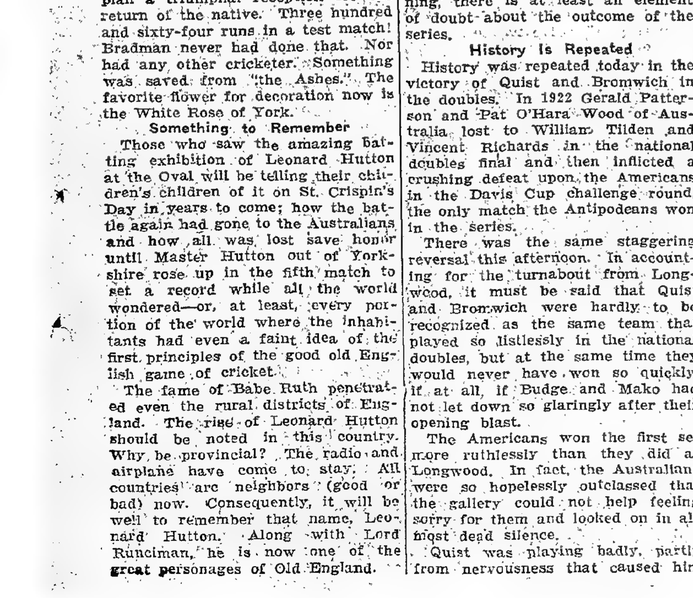

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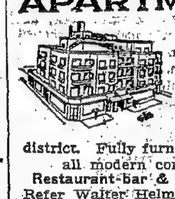
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Meiji Defeats Waseda, 9 To 8 For 2 Straight

Although the Fall season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league is only half way through, Meiji just about clinched its fourth straight title in the league's semi-annual play by defeating its strongest contender, Waseda, on Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium, to maintain top place in the standings with six straight victories. All Meiji now has to do is to topple over Keio and Hosei.

Southpaw Shimizu's nifty pitching won for Meiji on Saturday by a 2 to 0 score. He yielded but three hits to the usually hard sticking Waseda batsmen. Kondo, a left hander, hurled good ball for Waseda, allowing only six hits, but his team-mates had a bad day afield and chalked up six errors to lose him the game.

5 Run Rally Wins

A five-run rally in the first half of the eighth inning pulled Meiji ahead in Sunday's game by a 9 to 8 score. A capacity crowd of 50,000 fans saw the two teams battle for three hours in the hardest fought league game in years.

Both teams elected to use the same pitchers for the second successive day but both failed to end the game. Shimizu was sent to the showers in the sixth and Kondo was yanked out in the eighth after the Meiji players had scored four of the five runs.

Waseda pounced on Southpaw Shimizu for four runs in the first inning. Murase walked and Miyoshi was safe on Shimizu's wild peg to first after fielding the former's bunt. Nagata's hopper rolled for an infield hit when Shimizu was too slow in his fielding. Kataoka was thrown out at first on a grounder to second but Murase checked in. Minamimura walked and the bases were loaded again. Captain Takasu singled through third to bat in Miyoshi. Nagata then scored on Ogusu's fly to right. A hit and run play with Kondo at bat worked beautifully and Minamimura scored all the way from second. The scoring ended when Asai struck out.

Not a bit discouraged by Waseda's impressive start, Meiji rallied in the second to score three runs. It all started with Shortstop Sugiura's three bagger down the right field foul line. Third Baseman Kamei grounded out to short but Shigeo Kameda walked. By virtue of a fine start, Sugiura scored on Matsui's grounder to third. Shimizu singled to left and Kameda romped all the way home from second. Shimizu tallied a moment later when Captain Yoshida's grounder tunneled through the third baseman's legs.

Sugiura Doubles

Meiji deadlocked the score at 4-all in the third when Sugiura doubled to center after First Baseman Sakata had walked. But Waseda forged ahead by two runs in its portion of the same frame. Shimizu's loss of control walked four men to force in a run and Third Baseman Minamimura stole home.

Right hander Kodama relieved Shimizu on the mound for Meiji at the outset of the seventh and Waseda greeted him with a run to lead 7 to 4. Minamimura singled to get on after one out and tallied later on Kondo's timely hit to center.

The game looked a sure victory for Waseda as Meiji came in to bat in the eighth inning. But thing began to happen when Kondo walked Yoshida and Ito singled through the pitcher's box. Tobita, pinchhitting for Kato, came through with a Texas Leaguer to center and Yoshida, running for his very life, beat the peg home. Sakata popped out to short but Sugiura walked to clog the bases. Third Baseman Kamei turned hero of the day with a brilliant three bagger to left to clean up the bags putting his team into a one-run lead. The ball took a one-bound hop into the bleachers. Kondo, with tears in his eyes, was sent to the showers and Ishiguro, a right hander, replaced him. Kameda nicked him for a hit to left and brought in Kamei for what proved to be the winning run.

This time, it was Meiji in the lead by two runs as Waseda came in for the latter half of the eighth. Murase doubled to right center and promptly scored on Miyoshi's single through Pitcher Kodama. Nagata doubled down the left field line to send Kiyoshi to third. Here was an opportunity to tie the score. Kataoka grounded out to second. Minamimura rolled a hopper to short and Miyoshi dashed for the plate in a desperate attempt to put the count on a 9-all basis but Sugiura's accurate peg nabbed him. Nagata went to third on the same play but Tsujii, batting for Takasu, forced Minamimura at second.

Pitcher Kodama had plenty of steam left in the ninth and retired the Waseda batsmen in one-two-three order.

Teidai Wins

Tokyo Imperial University (Teidai) won its first game of the season by defeating Hosei, 4 to 3, in Sunday's game. They fought to a scoreless tie on Saturday.

A three-run rally in the last half of the ninth turned the trick in Sunday's game. Imanaka started with a hit over first and Tamaki walked. Uyesugi was sent in to run for him. Yamamoto struck out. Furukawa grounded to Pitcher Akaneya but his peg to first hit the runner and Imanaka scored from second. Nomura walked to fill the bases. Tajima worked Akaneya for a walk to force in Uyesugi to deadlock the count at 3-all. Ariuke was sent in to pitch for Hosei. But he uncorked a wild pitch with Mitsutake at bat and Furukawa romped home for the winning run.

The summaries for Sunday's games follow:

		R	H	E
Meiji	030 010 050	9	11	2
Waseda	400 020 110	8	9	3

Batteries: Shimizu, Kodama and Matsui, Kamibayashi; Kondo, Ishiguro and Ogusu.

		R	H	E
Hosei	000 020 010	3	8	1
Teidai	000 001 003	4	6	3

Batteries: Akaneya, Ariuke and Takeuchi; Yutani and Imanaka.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Meiji	6	5	0	1	.917
Keio	2	1	0	1	.750
Waseda	6	4	2	0	.667
Hosei	6	1	2	3	.417
Teidai	6	1	3	2	.333
Rikkyo	6	0	5	1	.083

Run That Started Meiji Victory

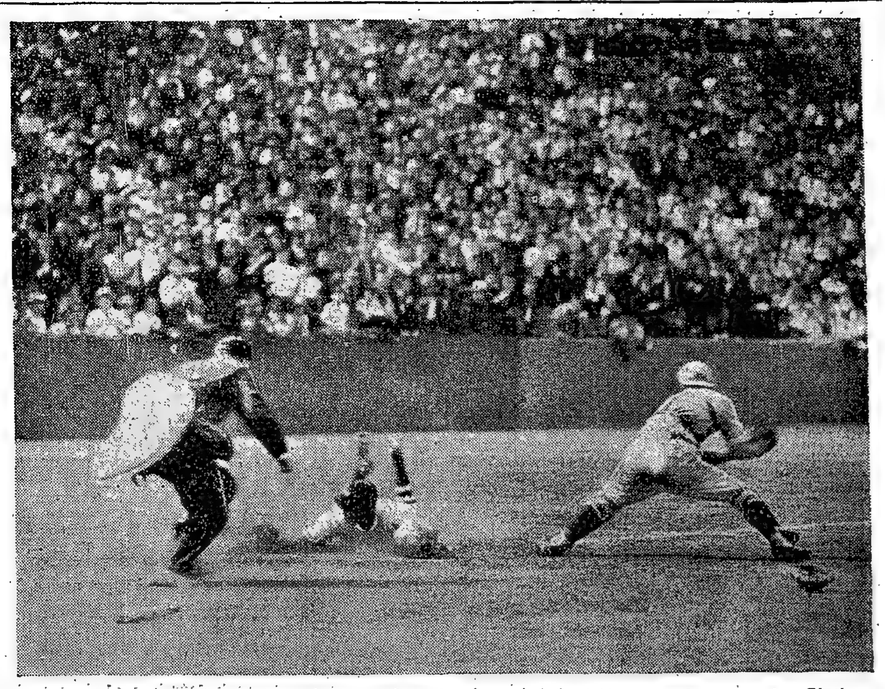

Hitting the ground and scoring is Captain Yoshida in the eighth all the way from second as Pinch-hitter Tobita came through with a Texas Leaguer. It started a five run rally that won for Meiji against Waseda by a 9 to 8 score on Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Backstop Ogusu gets the ball too late.

Pitchers Leading Batting Race In Varsity League

It is interesting that the two leading pitchers of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league are leading the race for batting honors up to games played on Sunday.

In top place is Pitcher Kondo of Waseda with a .429 mark, the result of six hits out of 14 trips to the plate in four games.

Right at Kondo's heels is Pitcher Shimizu of Meiji with a .412 average. He registered seven hits out of 17 times at bat in six games.

Not a single Keio player is within those batting above .225.

The averages of the leaders follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct
Kondo (W)	4	14	6	7	.429
Shimizu (M)	6	17	7	10	.412
Minamimura (W)	5	14	5	5	.357
Takasu (W)	6	17	6	6	.353
Murase (W)	6	21	7	8	.333
Mitsutake (T)	6	18	6	7	.333
Saigo (R)	6	15	5	6	.333
Tsuruoka (H)	6	25	8	9	.320
Ito (M)	6	19	6	8	.316
Sugiura (M)	5	19	6	10	.316
Miyoshi (W)	6	23	7	7	.304
Suzuki (H)	3	10	3	3	.300
Ogusu (W)	3	10	3	3	.300
Karazawa (H)	6	25	7	9	.280
Go (W)	5	18	5	5	.278
Kamei (M)	6	22	6	10	.273
Tsujii (W)	4	11	3	4	.273
Kitahara (R)	6	28	7	8	.250
Kameda (M)	6	17	4	4	.250
Yamamoto (T)	6	22	5	5	.227

Key: Waseda (W); Meiji (M); Tokyo Imperial (T); Hosei (H); Rikkyo (R).

Foxx's 39th Helps Red Sox Win, 5-3

BOSTON, Sept. 1—With Jimmy Foxx's thirty-ninth homer signalizing a return to hitting form, the Red Sox took the odd game of the three-game series from the Browns today, 5 to 3.

Lefty Fritz Ostermueller pitched steadily, giving the Browns only seven hits. He led, 5-1, going into the ninth, having allowed only five hits up to then, one being Ralph Kress' homer in the second. With one out in the final frame, however, Ostermueller walked Heffner and pitcher Buck Newsom sent the runner to third with a double, his third hit of the day. Pinch hitter McQuillan went out on a foul pop, but McQuinn doubled to score two runs. Joe Heving then came in to relieve the southpaw and fanned Buster Mills for the final out.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS (A)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Almada, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
a McQuillan	1	0	0	0	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	0	1	6	1	0
B. Mills, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Clift, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Bell, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Kress, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Heath, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Heffner, 2b	3	1	0	5	2	0
Newsom, p	4	1	3	0	0	0
Total	34	3	7	24	10	0

BOSTON (A)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Cramer, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	2	2	6	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Chapman, rf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Doerr, 2b	1	0	0	5	2	0
Peacock, c	3	2	1	5	0	0
Ostermueller, p	2	0	1	0	1	1
Heving, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	5	8	27	7	1

a Batted for Almada in ninth.

St. Louis	010	000	002	—3
Boston	003	000	11	—5

Runs batted in—McQuinn 2, KKress, Foxx 2, Cramer, Higgins, Ostermueller.

Two-base hits—McQuinn, Newsom, Ostermuller. Home runs—Kress, Foxx. Sacrifice—Ostermueller. Double plays—Kress. Heffner and McQuinn; Cronin, Doerr and Foxx. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Boston 4. Bases on balls—Off Newsom 3, Ostermueller 5. Struck out—By Newsom 1, Ostermueller 2, Heving 1. Hits—Off Ostermueller 7 in 8 2-3 innings. Heving 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Rue, Kolls and Hubbard. Time of game—1:5.

Keio Captures Kanto Water Polo Title

Keio University's water polo team won its third title this year Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine pool when it triumphed over Waseda, 3 to 2, in the finals of the Kanto Students Water Polo tournament.

Waseda led at half time by two goals to one but Keio rallied in the second to register two while it held Waseda scoreless.

The teams were:

Keio: Matsumoto, Wada and Natori, forwards; Ishihara, halfback; Nakamura and Oumaye, fullbacks; Okada, goalie.

Waseda: Ono, Shinma and Kawagoye, forwards; Okuda, halfback; Tsubota and Kono, fullbacks; Kawashima, goalie.

Feller Turns Back Athletics, 11 To 4

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1—Bob Feller gained his thirteenth triumph of the season today by defeating the Athletics, 11 to 4, in the final of a three-game series which the Indians swept from the Mackmen. The Cleveland youngster fanned eight batsmen.

Franklin Hayes contributed a home run in the six with two on base for the Athletics. It was his tenth homer of the season.

The Indians hammered four Philadelphia pitchers for twelve hits. Lee (Buck) Ross, who started, was charged with the defeat.

The box score:

CLEVELAND (A)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lary, ss	5	2	0	2	0	0
Weatherly, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Heath, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Trosky, 1b	5	3	2	7	0	0
Hemsley, c	3	2	2	11	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	1	2	2	3	0
Hale, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Feller, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Total	35	11	12	27	6	1

PHILADELPHIA (A)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Finney, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Sperry, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	3
Siebert, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Chapman, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	0	1	6	0	0
Werber, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Hayes, c	4	1	1	5	1	0
Ambler, ss	2	0	0	2	1	0
Ross, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a Moses	1	0	0	0	0	0
D. Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b Potter	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Parker, ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
c Nelson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
d Haas	1	0	0	0	0	0
e Wagner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	7	27	10	3

a Batted for Ross in third.
b Batted for D. Smith in fifth.
c Batted for Williams in seventh.
d Batted for Parker in ninth.
e Batted for Thomas in ninth.

Cleveland	104 020	103	—11
Philadelphia	100 003	000	—4

Runs batted in—Siebert, Hayes 3, Heath 2, Campbell, Trosky, Hemsley, Feller 2, Hale 2, Keltner.

Two-base hits—Campbell, Hemsley, Weatherly. Three-base hits—Feller, Heath. Home run—Hayes. Sacrifice—Weatherly. Double plays—Ambler, Sperry and Siebert. Left on bases—Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls—Off Ross 3, D. Smith 1, Williams 1, Feller 3. Struck out—By Ross 1, D. Smith 1, Williams 1, Thomas 2, Feller 8. Hits—Off Ross 5 in 3 innings, D. Smith 2 in 2, Williams 2 in 2, Thomas 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Moriarty, Rommel and Pipgras. Time of game—2:17.

Britain Downs South Africa, 21-16 At Rugger

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 10—A great second-half recovery enabled Great Britain to win the third and final match against South Africa here today by 21 points to 16. South Africa had led by 13 points to three at half-time, and many thought that Great Britain were in for another defeat. But they fought back in grand style.

For the first time the British forwards were really successful in the scrummages, which were very even throughout. They gave a grand display in the loose with dribbling rushes, which repeatedly carried play down the field and unsettled the Springbok backs. Every British forward played a great game, but Walker, G. T. Dancer, and R. B. Mayne were outstanding in the open and magnificent in defense. G. E. Cromey and G. J. Morgan combined splendidly at half-back, Cromey being thrustful and courageous.

Great Britain were first to score, G. J. Morgan breaking away and passing out to Jones, who went over on the right for a try, which Alexander did not convert. The British were winning the early scrummages and attacked hard. Their forwards were playing with fire in the loose and forcing the Springboks back. With the tackling on both sides very fierce the backs had little chance to get away. Grieve once saved a threatening situation when he fell on the ball after a dribbling rush by the South African forwards, but a little later South Africa scored. Turner broke away brilliantly in his own half and passed to Williams, who kicked ahead. Turner raced up and scored after the ball had rolled over the line. He himself converted and South Africa led by 5—3.

South Africa Score Again

Then came another South African score. Dancer broke away in the loose, but his pass to Jones was intercepted by Bester, who ran on to beat Grieve. Turner converted with a difficult kick and South Africa led by 10—3. Attacking with great spirit the British team continued to press until Harris found touch two yards from the British line. Lotz secured the ball from the lineout and scored. Smith did not convert and this made South Africa 13—3 at half-time.

Great Britain reduced the arrears when Walker broke away from a line-out and passed to Dancer, who scored. McKibben converted the try. Then after a South African had been given offside, McKibben scored with a great penalty kick, taken on the touch-line just inside the "25."

The British kept up the attack. Cromey found touch inside the South African "25," and after the South Africans had fought back to the half-way line Cromey broke away in midfield, ran straight through, and passed to Alexander, who scored in the corner. McKibben failed with the kick, but Great Britain now led by 14—13. The South African backs and forwards swept down the field in fine rushes, but the British backs tackled desperately until they were penalized for an infringement in the loose, almost in front of the posts. Turner kicked a penalty, to give South Africa the lead at 16—14 six minutes from the end.

The British team came back in determined fashion. Cromey missed by inches with a drop at goal from 35 yards, but Grieve dropped a great goal from 40 yards to make the score 18—16 in Great Britain's favor. Just before the end Duff secured the ball from a line-out on the Springbok line and scored. McKibben did not convert, but Great Britain had won the match by 21 points to 16.

The teams were:

Great Britain.—C. F. Grieve (Army and Scotland), back; E. Jones (Llanelly), R. H. McKibben (Queen's University and Ireland), J. L. Giles (Coventry and England), and C. V. Boyle (Dublin University and Ireland), three-quarter backs; G. E. Cromey (Queen's University and Ireland) and G. J. Morgan (Old Belvedere and Ireland), half-backs; C. R. Graves (Wanderers and Ireland), W. H. Travers (Newport and Wales), G. T. Dancer (Bedford), R. Alexander (Royal Ulster Constabulary and Ireland), S. Walker (Istonians and Ireland), R. B. Mayne (Queen's University and Ireland), P. L. Duff (Glasgow Academicals and Scotland), and J. A. Waters (Selkirk and Scotland), forwards.

South Africa.—G. Smith (Eastern Province), back; D. O. Williams (Western Province), P. De Wet (Western Province), F. G. Turner (Western Province), and J. Bester (Western Province), three-quarter backs; T. Harris (Transvaal) and D. Craven (Northern Transvaal), half-backs; M. Louw (Western Province), J. Lotz (Transvaal), S. C. Louw (Transvaal), B. du Toit (Northern Transvaal), A. R. Sheriff (Northern Transvaal), W. E. Bastard (Natal), L. C. Strachan (Northern Transvaal), and B. Bergh (Northern Transvaal), forwards.

Chicago Annexes Championship In National Loop

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—The Chicago Cubs today clinched the championship of the National League by splitting a doubleheader with St. Louis Cardinals, while the crowding Pittsburgh Pirates were losing to the Cincinnati Reds.

The Cards trimmed the Cubs, 4-3, in the opener, but lost the second game, 10-3, as Root hurled masterful ball, allowing only scratch hits during the last six innings. At the end of the game, Root's teammates hoisted him to their shoulders and paraded about the field.

The hard fighting but unfortunate Pirates bowed to the Rhinelanders, 9-6. Yesterday, the Bucs divided a twin bill with the Reds, while the Cubs fought the Cards to a 7-7 draw to hold their slim lead over Pittsburgh. It was the closest pennant race in the National League in 30 years.

By virtue of today's games, the Bruins will face the World Champion New York Yankees, this year's American League winners, in the World Series starting here at Wrigley Field on Wednesday.

Waseda Soccerites Beat Meiji, 2 To 0

Waseda vanquished Meiji by 4 goals to nil Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium in the opening game of the 1938-39 soccer season of the Kanto University league. The score at half time was 2 to 0.

The ball was in Meiji territory throughout the greater part of the game.

A soccer festival in which 1,500 soccer players of 81 teams participated preceded the game.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

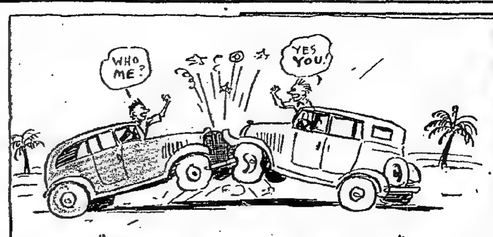

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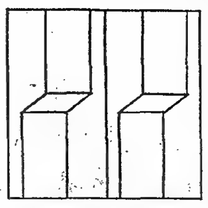

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Purses Must Increase, Says Pro Golfer Sarazen

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Sept.—Gene Sarazen, one of golf's outstanding personages through all these years and a man who usually knows what he is talking about and says it right out loud, thinks professional golf is a "sucker's game" as it stands now, and in that opinion concurs with practically everybody who has ever given the thing a moment's thought. His ideas are not brand new. They just happen to be authoritative, coming from him.

The point he makes in an article recently published in Collier's is that the prize money for the big tournaments is not anywhere near what it should be. Inasmuch as he is a playing professional, the first reaction to that would be that he is out there in the magazine belting away with a keen eye looking toward his own interests. He may be selfish in his viewpoint for all I know, but he still has an argument you can't very easily quell.

He points out that besides any advantage that professionals would derive from an increase in purses, the game would get a shot in the arm that would result in a boom, for many youngsters now turning to other pursuits would play the game as a career, making it necessary that additional courses be built everywhere, for one thing, and for another the manufacturers would profit.

There are other reasons, too, why the prize total should be greater, but aside from all that the professionals have their best argument in the fact that they are among sportdom's most skilled performers but generally speaking, somewhat below par in the pay envelope received in the big events. They can't do nearly so well as a ball player, a fighter, a professional football player, a professional tennis tsar are numerous others on a comparative basis.

Sarazen says that only Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen made what might be termed real money out of golf, and theirs came largely from outside sources. Sarazen admits he did pretty well, too, and salted it away during the golden twenties with the result that he now has a farm, a cow, a field of corn, a chicken and a few other odds and ends and won't ever have to worry any more.

But what about hundreds of others who never got beyond a battered second hand car in worldly possessions? It is in their behalf that he is making his squawk, Sarazen says.

As a matter of fact, if the Squire, as he is known, wants to do some real earnest squawking he couldn't start at a better point than in the Professional Golfers Association, of which he is a member. They might figure out a way themselves to give themselves more money in their annual tournament, instead of arranging the thing so that the winner windsup with a couple of grand after having survived the toughest match play cannonading extant. They, in fact, don't get even that much for winning the P. G. A. championship by the time they pay their expenses for traveling to and from and for staying at the scene of the tournament.

Golf is the biggest game in the world to be run on so shoddy a basis insofar as the participants are concerned. It wouldn't be surprising to see them figure out a way soon to jack up the prize money in the big events and really put them on a world series basis. But for the fact that manufacturers kick in for the signatures of the leading professionals there wouldn't be much point in their playing.

In a few words, Sarazen sums the whole thing up as follows:

"What I'm trying to say is that any man is crazy to take up golf as a profession, just as he's crazy not to take it up as a pastime."

Horiguchi To Fight In Kansai Smoker

KOBE, Oct. 3—A boxing tournament will be held at the ring in the Nishinomiya stadium between Kobe and Osaka on the Hankyu line on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 6:30 p.m. under the joint auspices of the Fuji Boxing Club and the Kansai Boxing Association.

Tsuneo "Piston" Horiguchi, Japan's best known fighter, will fight Toshio Yuki in the main event over 10 rounds.

The cards follow:

10 Rounds
Piston Horiguchi vs. Toshio Yuki.
8 Rounds
Tadatsune Tsuruta (Fuji) vs. Takeo Miyahashi (KKK).
Toshiro Aoki (Fuji) vs. Taro Aizawa (KKK).
6 Rounds
Yoshiyasu Kusumoto (Fuji) vs. Toyo Toyoshima (KKK).
Saburo Yasuda (Kyokyo) vs. Susumu Tokunaga (KKK).

Dates Are Selected For Skating Events

The national ice speed skating championships for next Winter will be held on Januuary 17, 18 and 19 at Kamisuwa in Nagano prefecture, according to announcement by the Japan Skating Federation.

The ice hockey championships will be held on January 20, 21 at the Shibaura rink in Tokyo.

The figure skating championships are scheduled for January 20, 21 and 22 at the Shibaura and Sanno rinks in Tokyo.

For the Japan-Manchoukuo ice meets to be held between the latter part of January and early part of February next year in Manchoukuo, it is expected that some 40 athletes will be picked from the national and inter-collegiate championships to make the jaunt. Meets are scheduled for Hsinking, Mukden, Dairen, Antung and Fushun.

Meiji Wins Kanto Students Sumo Title

Meiji captured first honors in the Kanto Students Sumo (Japanese wrestling) tournament Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine outer gardens, whith six victories and one defeat for 54 points.

Placing second was Nihon University. It scored six victories and suffered one setback, the same with Meiji, but was credited with 49 points.

Everton Defeats Arsenal, 2 To 1 For 5th Victory

Times, London

LONDON, Sept. 12—Everton beat Arsenal at the Asenal Stadium on Saturday by two goals to one and so gained their fifth consecutive victory of the season.

All through the first half of the match Everton played perfect football, and Arsenal had the unusual experience for them of being made to look slightly foolish. They were, in fact, playing quite well, but Everton during that first half would have outplayed any side, and they thoroughly deserved their lead of two goals. They kept the ball on the ground, every pass found its man, and the half-backs were so quick on the ball that the Arsenal players seldom had a chance of doing anything with it. It would not be kind to praise any one member of the team more than the others, for all of them, from center-forward to goalkeeper, were craftsmen. It is to the credit of Arsenal that after the first half, which must have been a nasty shock for them, they hit back with fine spirit and very nearly saved the game. Everton lost some of their confidence, and after the interval for the most part were on the defensive. They may have made up their minds to sit on their lead, in which case they were probably guilty of an error of tactics, but it is more likely that the pace they set in that first half had taken a good deal out of them. If Drake had been able to play for Arsenal they might have drawn level in the last few hectic minutes, but on the run of the play Everton deserved their victory.

There were 63,000 people in the ground when Arsenal kicked off into the wind. The weather was fine and the ground hard, so that there was every prospect of good football being played. Arsenal immediately attacked, but Everton repulsed them and Lawton, their young center-forward who had scored six of their 10 goals in the previous matches, sent in a left-foot shot from a difficult angle. There would appear to be a great future for this player. He has ball control, dash, and height, and there is no doubt he can shoot. He and Boyes, with Stevenson to help, led the Arsenal defense as pretty a dance as they have had for some time. One move, in which Lawton and Boyes changed places, had the Arsenal defense completely beaten, but B. Joy headed away Lawton's shot. Although Arsenal attacked from time to time Everton were having so much of the play that it was no surprise when they took the lead after a quarter of an hour. Lawton got the ball just outside the penalty area and was apparently safely hemmed in by defenders, but clever footwork tricked the defense and he was able to slip the ball inside for Stevenson to dash through and shoot past Swindin as the goalkeeper came out.

One-Handed

Another movement between Lawton and Boyes would have led to a second goal if Swindin had not made a good one-handed save. Then it was that Everton made one of their few mistakes. Bastin pushed the ball through to Carr and the defense stood still, with arms raised, appealing for off-side. The whistle, however, was not blown and they only got back just in time to save the situation. It was a small blemish in what was, for Everton, a great half, and they were soon back to the attack, giving the Arsenal defense so much to think about that the Arsenal forwards seldom had a chance to do anything. Five minutes before half-time Everton attacked on the right and the ball came through to Lawton who, once again, seemed to have the way to goal blocked. However, he turned as if to take it to the left, drawing the defense with him, and then after a couple of paces hooked the ball past Swindin with his left foot to score a magnificent goal. Everton had some anxious moments just before the interval when Sagar was charged over the line, but there was no score.

Arsenal began the second half as if they were two goals up instead of two down, but the Everton defense was very sound, Jones getting through an immense amount of work at center-half. B. Jones, Arsenal's inside-left, had not seen a lot of the ball in the first half, but now he had more of it and all his passes found their man. A hard shot from L. Jones passed just wide of the Everton goal and then, after a corner taken by Bastin, Sagar was beaten and it was left to a back to kick the ball off the line. Everton at this time were showing little of their earlier form, and after 20 minutes Arsenal got their goal. Hapgood came up on the left and centered. The ball was headed away but fell at the feet of B. Jones, who scored from outside the penalty area with a hard shot along the ground. Everton had some more escapes before the end, although they were then having rather more of the play. Carr and Nelson both missed chances and one terrific shot from Bastin was only inches too high.

The teams were:—

Arsenal.—Swindin, goal; Male and Hapgood, backs; Crayston, B. Joy, and Copping, half-backs; Nelson, Jones (L.), Carr, Jones (B.), and Bastin, forwards.

Everton.—Sagar, goal; Cook and Greenhalgh, backs; Mercer, Jones, and Thomson, half-backs; Gillick, Bentham, Lawton, Stevenson, and Boyes, forwards.

Kanto Basketball Season To Open On October 15

The 15the annual Kanto University Basketball League season will open on Saturday, October 15 with a doubleheader at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda.

Teams will play each other twice and when each has won one game, the third deciding game of series will be played on the following Monday.

Starting time of the first game when a doubleheader is staged will be 6 p.m. with the second game at 7:30 p.m. When a single game is scheduled, the tip-off will be 7:30 p.m. All games will be played at the National Gymnasium.

The schedule follows:

Saturday, October 15:—Waseda versus Shodai; Rikkyo versus Meiji.
Sunday, October 16:—Waseda versus Shodai; Rikkyo versus Meiji.
Saturday, October 22:—Tokyo Imperial versus Shodai; Bunrika University versus Meiji.
Sunday, October 23:—Tokyo Imperial versus Shodai; Bunrika University versus Meiji.
Saturday, October 29:—Rikkyo versus Shodai; Waseda versus Bunrika.
Sunday, October 30:—Rikkyo versus Shodai; Waseda versus Bunrika.
Saturday, November 5:—Tokyo Imperial versus Meiji.
Sunday, November 6:—Tokyo Imperial versus Meiji.
Saturday, November 12:—Waseda versus Meiji; Bunrika versus Rikkyo.
Sunday, November 13:—Waseda versus Meiji; Rikkyo versus Bunrika.
Saturday, November 19:—Bunrika versus Shodai; Tokyo Imperial versus Rikkyo.
Sunday, November 20:—Bunrika versus Shodai; Tokyo Imperial versus Rikkyo.
Saturday, November 26:—Tokyo Imperial versus Bunriko; Waseda versus Rikkyo.
Sunday, November 27:—Tokyo Imperial versus Bunrika; Waseda versus Rikkyo.
Saturday, December 3:—Shodai versus Meiji; Waseda versus Tokyo Imperial.
Sunday, December 4:—Shodai versus Meiji; Waseda versus Tokyo Imperial.

Armstrong Likely To Give Up One Of Three Titles

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Sept.—(INS).—Along Bash Boul" these days some of the more knowing among the cauliflower gentry are willing to take a price that Henry Armstrong—the triple title-holder—won't be wearing more than one of his pugilistic tiaras at the end of the Winter season.

And if the odds were long enough, some would be willing to bet that he won't have any title by next April or May.

Now Too Heavy

They say it is a foregone conclusion that he will give up his featherweight title without defending it. The little coffee colored battler was razor fine for his battle with Lou Ambers. He weighed 134½ for that one and the cauliflower boys don't believe he can ever again make 126 pounds—the feather limit—without amputating a leg.

Henry probably will go right along cashing in on his three titles until he is asked to lay the lightest of them on the line against a good challenger and then gracefully announce that he can no longer make the weight.

He is going to risk his welterweight title against Ceferino Garcia in Madison Square Garden Nov. 2, and many of the denizens of Bash Boul' believe he will be minus his heaviet crown when that one is over.

There were only a few ounces difference between Henry and Ambers and only a few pounds between Henry and the washed-up Barney Ross who was never a real welterweight.

Henry is now a legitimate lightweight. Garcia is a legitimate welter who will have to train down to come in at 147 pounds. He will enter the ring with fully a dozen pounds advantage over Armstrong. This wouldn't make much difference against a cream-puff puncher. But it may make a great deal of difference against the Filipino who really can sock.

Some of the cauliflower brigade think Henry's style is made to order for Garcia. They readily admit that a "cutie" will always give Garcia trouble but they believe anybody who walks in swinging, as Henry does, will find himself in trouble against the Filipino.

Garcia Hits Hard

These observers declare Garcia will experience little difficulty in hitting Henry and when he hits he'll hurt. They have a vivid recollection of the shellacking Ambers gave Armtrong and don't let any one tell you Henry didn't get a good beating. He was so exhausted that he couldn't even talk for ten minutes after the fight.

They don't believe he will have recovered from that beating by November and they reason that if a notoriously light hitter like Ambers could do that to Armstrong, Garcia should do more.

As for that lightweight title, they believe he will blow that one when he meets Ambers again. They point to the fact that Ambers has always beaten anybody who beat him in a return bout as he did Tony Canzoneri, for example. And they figure that if Garcia hands Armstrong a severe beating, Henry will be just that much easier for Ambers to take later on.

This, of course, says nothing. Henry, of course, says nothing. He lets his fists speak for him and thus far they have been extremely eloquent.

Tsuruta Captures Tonichi Net Title

Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio, third ranking player in 1937, won the singles title in the 19th annual Tonichi tennis championships Monday afternoon at the Waseda courts by vanquishing Tetsuo Takakusu of the Koshien Club of the Kansai in the finals. The score was: 6-3, 2-6, 9-7 and 63-.

Tsuruta was in fine form. He not only scored aces from time to time but he was exceptionally good in his smashing and volleying. Takakusu resorted to deep court playing and gave a good account of himself.

Unbeaten Record Maintained By Wolverhampton

London Times

LONDON, Sept. 12—Wolverhampton Wanderers retained their unbeaten record when at Brentford on Saturday they rather surprisingly beat Brentford by one goal to none.

Although they remain unbeaten this was Wolverhampton's first win of the season, and, in studying their record before the game began, one inevitably came to the conclusion that they were a side strong in defense and weak in attack. But although much of their play confirmed this conclusion their forwards left the impression that when they learn to combine their speed and dash with control they will be every bit as formidable in attack as are their backs and half-backs in defense. At present they would seem to be missing sadly the directing mind of B. Jones, who recently was transferred to Arsenal. Their defensive play, on the other hand, was above reproach. Not only did Cullis completely bolt McCulloch out of the game, but he also found time to keep a watchful eye on the movements of A. H. Gibbons and Eastham.

In mid-field Brentford played clever football. Indeed, on occasions, their inside forwards were too clever. Both Eastham, who at times seemed almost to bewilder himself by the intricacy of his own footwork, and A. H. Gibbons were too inclined to overelaborate their passing movements with the result that valuable seconds were wasted when more go ahead methods might have enabled the front line of their attack to catch the Wolverhampton defense out of position. Then, again, their finishing was woefully weak. Against Cullis, McCulloch certainly had no chance, but on at least three occasions Gibbons, with the ball at his feet, found himself with no one, except the goalkeeper, between him and the Wolverhampton goal, and each time he threw away what appeared to be a certain goal by carelessly kicking the ball behind.

The Play

Most of the play at the start of the game was slow and rather pointless. A clever bout of passing between Eastham and Hopkins threw the Wolverhampton defense into a tangle, and had Gibbons, who at this stage was inclined to be too far back, followed up the attack something tangible might have come from this movement. A little later on McCulloch sent Gibbons away through the center with a nicely placed pass only for the inside-right to lose control of the ball at the critical moment and then McCulloch in his turn spoilt some clever play by Gibbons by needlessly falling off-side.

After 25 minutes a sudden raid by the Wolverhampton inside forwards caught the Brentford defense unprepared and out of position. Galley pushed the ball through the center to Kirkham, who from the edge of the penalty area sent in a short which left the Brentford goalkeeper standing still. Brentford soon threw away another good chance when McCulloch, who had worked his way over to the right of the field, sent a pass into the center where Gibbons, instead of taking a first-time shot, dallied and gave a beaten defense time to recover. Then came an even worse mistake. Once again McCulloch, performing the role of an outside forward, centered. Both Eastham and Gibbons were lying well forward and unmarked. Eastham, if he had so wished, could have taken the shot, but instead he feinted cleverly and allowed the ball to pass through to Gibbons. The inside-right had any amount of time to steady himself, but he muffed his shot and the ball rebounded harmlessly off one of the uprights. The story for the rest of the game continued to be one of missed chances. As it drew to a close the Wolverhampton forwards came more into the picture, but they too made very little use of their chances and it became increasingly clear that the one goal would be decisive.

BRENTFORD.—Crozier, goal; Wilson and Poyser, backs; Brown, James, and Sneddon, half-backs; Hopkins, A. H. Gibbons, McCulloch, Eastham, and Reid, forwards.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS.—Scott, goal; Morris and Taylor, back; Dorsett, Cullis, and Gardiner, half-back; Burton Gallec, Kirkham, Wright, and Mahuire, forwards.

All Blacks Win Two In Opening Soccer Season

The All Blacks Soccer team of the Yokohama Sport Club played two games in opening its new season on Sunday, at the St. Joseph's College ground at Yokohama and won both, defeating the "Rajputana" eleven, reputedly the strongest among those of merchant vessels plying the Pacific Ocean, by 4 goals to nil and the Mazda Club, 1 to 0.

The All Blacks, on the offensive most of the time, displayed very pretty teamwork against the sailors.

The All Blacks' first goal came four minutes after the initial whistle. Center Half Ishikawa made a long pass to Left Wing Sano who promptly centered, Planas scoring neatly. Six minutes later Ishikawa again started off with a lob pass to Center Forward Kondo who, being blocked, passed to Planas who again scored with a piledriver. Fifteen minutes after, Kondo dribbled up, passed to Planas who, being marked, returned the pass. Kondo was blocked but Left Inside Thorpe stepped up and scored a well aimed goal. Halftime found the score 3-0 in the All Blacks' favor.

In the second half only one goal was chalked. Five minutes before time Right Wing W. Plamey ran the ball down the line and centered; Planas tapped the ball in, to end the contest—a 4-0 victory for the All Blacks.

The Mazda aggregation kicked off at 4:26 p.m. Due to early darkness, play was called off after 35 minutes.

This fight was very evenly contested, both teams matching tricky combination work. The play was fast and furious, but the excellent defense of both teams stopped numerous threats.

Six minutes before the end of play, amidst a melee fronting the Mazda goal, Planas shot a beautiful goal to give the All Blacks their second triumph of the day.

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THE LONDON TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT
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Current Yanks Considered Greatest Ever That Has Represented New York

By SID MERCER

NEW YORK, Sept.—The Yankees of 1928 are about to lose their rating as the best team that represented New York in the American League.

The Yankees of 1938 are piling up the evidence to support the contention that they are a smoother, smarter and more powerful aggregation than the last of the great teams commanded by the late Miller Huggins.

Arguments on this subject are now raging. There are many Yankee fans who will never be persuaded that the Yankees in the glamorous days of Babe Ruth in his prime, and Lou Gehrig coming to his peak will ever be surpassed. When Ruth quit, they said the mold of the greatest Yankee teams was broken.

On the other side is Ed Barrow, who had a hand in building those teams, and Joe McCarthy, who has managed three pennant winners and world's champions in the last seven years.

Barrow believes the current organization is the best ever.

"I don't know so much about the old Yankee champions," says McCarthy, "but this is the best team I have ever handled."

Your correspondent has for some time insisted that the present Yankee ensemble has more to commend it than it's predecessors. For a long time Barrow held out for his dandies of ten years ago, but the performance of this season's team since late in June furnished the convincer for him. Even Colonel Jake Ruppert, who revels in his baseball memories, is almost ready to give in.

If his present Yankees should happen to lose two consecutive games—something which has not happened in more than two months—the Colonel might not weaken.

In this humble observer's opinion the Yankees this year top all predecessors and here are some of the reasons:

1—It is the best defensive Yankee team, both in pitching and fielding.

2—The flow of power is smoother Ruth and Gehrig were homerun menaces. And man in the present lineup is likely to hit a homer and that includes a couple of the pitchers.

3—The home run power is greater because more evently distributed. Five men between them have accounted for 510 homers so far.

4—No other Yankee team ever maintained over a long stretch so high an average of runs driven in.

5—No other Yankee team has ever maintained a winning pace of .800 or thereabouts for a stretch of more than two months.

6—Double-play potentialities have increased with Gordon speeding up Crosetti.

7—With Hoag in the lineup, the best throwing outfield is presented. Ruth was a good outfielder and a good thrower in his prime but never as good on either count as Henrich.

8—Gordon improves with experience and even with Gehrig up the infield is as tight as any of its predecessors.

9—There are no cliques on this team; no players hard to handle; no prima donnas and very little of the playboy element. Gordon and Crosetti are the sparkplugs. Youthful talent is constantly freshening the team.

10—Dickey is the outstanding catcher of all Yankee teams. Handles pitchers smoothly and in a pinch is the most dangerous batter in the league.

11—Four starting pitchers who have lost but few games since the team started its rush late in June. And the best relief pitcher in baseball Johnny Murphy.

12—Strongest in reserves with Glenn and Jorgens to aid Dickey behind the bat and Dahlgren and Knickerbocker as infield reserves. Knickerbocker can play second or short; Dahlgren first or third. Hoag and Powell can be swung into the outfield against left handed pitching.

13—A pretty fair country manager, in Joseph Vincent McCarthy.

Owner Of Phillies Backs Night Games

PHILADELPHIA, Sept.—Night games are destined to play even a far more important part than at present in major league baseball's immediate future, it is predicted by Gerry Nugent, president of the Philadelphia Phils in his first official expression of opinion on contests under arc lights.

"Whatever doubt existed as to the advisability of staging major league games at night has, in my opinion, been eliminated by the success of the games in Brooklyn," stated Nugent. "The large crowds at 'Dodgers'" games, following so closely upon the splendid turnouts in Cincinnati, has convinced me night baseball is to become a feature of the sport—at least in the National League—in the years directly ahead.

"The fans have proved they want night games. The present system of restricting the number of games a team may play under lights should be continued. Under proper regulation, night baseball should be even more popular than our regular holiday listings.

"In many cities, folks take advantage of holiday week-ends to visit the seashore and mountain resorts. This counter competition can be eliminated by holding night games on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays."

Soft-Ball Pitcher Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 10—Al Linde, twenty-one-year-old pitcher for the Des Moines, Iowa, Packers, hurled a no-hit, no-run game today as his team took a 2-to-0 decision over Pages' Dairy, of Toledo, Ohio, in a third-round game of the international soft-ball championships.

He fanned fourteen and walked four. It was his third no-hitter this season, the other two coming in the Iowa State championships.

Kanto Wrestling Body Is Dissolved

The Kanto Amateur Wrestling Association was dissolved on Monday night because of difference of opinion with the Tokyo Four University Wrestling league whose tourneys it has been sponsoring, it was revealed Tuesday night.

For this reason, all scheduled meets of the league for the Fall season have been cancelled.

Everton Is Only One Of 88 Clubs With Full Points

London Times

LONDON, Sept. 12—Although none of the Football League clubs has played more than five matches, Everton, who beat Arsenal on Saturday, are the only one of the 88 with full points. Southampton, Walsall, and Hartlepools United are now the only clubs who have yet to gain a point.

Visiting teams in the Championship had a good day, for five of them won and Chelsea drew at Middlesbrough. Chelsea's point was the only one gained during the afternoon by the four London clubs in the First Division. Mills, the center-forward, gave Chelsea the lead five minutes before the interval while the Middlesbrough defenders were appealing for off-side, but Yorkston made the scores level a quarter of an hour before the fin'sh with a good shot. Once again Chelsea owed a great deal to England's goalkeeper, Woodley, who was again at the top of his form. Craig, the center-half, also did well for Chelsea, who kept the second place in the league table. Brentford, having beaten Arsenal by the only goal of the match on Thursday evening, were themselves beaten by a single goal on Saturday when they met Wolverhampton Wanderers. The Wolverhampton team had drawn their first four matches, but they played like winners against Brentford. Wolverhampton were quicker on the ball and many of their passes were beautifully made. The Brentford forward line never settled down, neither McCulloch, in the center, nor A. H. Gibbons, at inside-right, being at his best. Cullis played a great game at center-half for the winners, whose goal was scored by Kirkham with a long, swerving shot after 27 minutes' play.

Liverpool deserved their victory over Charlton Athletic at Liverpool by the only goal of the match. Charlton were unlucky in that Robinson, the inside-right, was injured and had to play on the left wing during the second half, but Liverpool had the greater number of chances of scoring. Busby scored the goal about 30 minutes from the end. Another match to be decided by a single goal was that between Derby County and Sunderland at Derby. There was little to choose between the two teams, but both goals had narrow escapes in the closing minutes. Dix won the match for Derby when there were only a few seconds left for play. Aston Villa are holding their own in the First Division, but so far they have collected all their points in away matches. They played clever football at Blackpool on Saturday and did well to win by four goals to two after Blackpool had twice held the lead. Blackpool are now the only club in this division who have not won a match. Leicester City and Stoke City both recorded their first wins of the season, the latter scoring a rather lucky winning goal at Birmingham in the last two minutes. Portsmouth continue to show good form on their own ground and they completely outplayed Huddersfield Town, the runner-up for the F. A. Cup last season.

Sheffield Wednesday, as was generally expected, had little difficulty in beating Tranmere Rovers and going to the head of the Second Division. The other Sheffield club, who so narrowly missed promotion last season, also won, and their victory by four goals to three over West Bromwich Albion, one of the relegated clubs, suggests that they will again be among the leaders. West Bromwich scored two of their goals in the closing minutes after Sheffield United had appeared to have the match well in hand. The other relegated club, Manchester City, have lost their form. They opened the season with two convincing victories, but have since lost three times, twice on their own ground. On Saturday they shot weakly against Luton Town and were beaten by two goals to one. Manchester City took the lead in the first three minutes, but Connelly equalized 15 minutes later and Vinall scored the winning goal 12 minutes from the end.

Fulham were not at their best in their home match against Chesterfield, but they won by two goals to none and so moved into second place in the league table. Millwall, promoted from the Third Division at the end of last season, showed good form in beating Bradford at Millwall by three goals to one. Bradford's only goal was scored in the last few minutes, during which time Brolly, Millwall's right half, was sent off the field. West Ham United, who had made some amends for a bad start by winning at Manchester during the week, maintained their improved form at Bury, where they drew, each side scoring once. West Ham might have won, but Bradshaw, the Bury goalkeeper, made a remarkable save from a penalty kick taken by Goulden. London's other club in this division lost, Nottingham Forest rather surprisingly beating Totterham Hotspur by two goals to one. Hooper kept goal well for the losers when they were being hard pressed during the first half.

In the southern section of the Third Division the joint leaders on Saturday morning, Crystal Palace and Bristol City, were both beaten, and the table has an unfamiliar look about it with Swindon Town at the top and, among others, Newport County and Aldershot only a point behind.

In Scotland Celtic distinguished themselves by beating their great rivals, Glasgow Rangers, by six goals to two at Celtic Park before a crowd of 75,000 people, and in Edinburgh Hibernian, usually the weaker of that city's two leading clubs, beat Heart of Midlothian by four goals to none.

Cardinals Trade Baugh To Sacramento Club

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10—Sammy Baugh, former football star, and another player were traded to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League today by the St. Louis Cardinals for a catcher, pitcher and an infielder.

Baugh had been in Rochester of the International League. Art Garibaldi, like Baugh an infielder, was the other player. He had been with Columbus on option.

The Cards obtained Joe Orengo, shortstop; Herman Franks, catcher, and Lee Sherrill, pitcher. All to report next Spring.

California Seen As Contender For Swim Laurels

By L. de B. HANDLEY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK Sept. 11—Sports critics of the Pacific Coast are predicting that within another year California will be the leading state in National A. A. U. aquatics for men, and one may admit that results of the waning outdoor season afford some justification for the prophecy. Not only did Californians figure rather prominently in the Summer's national championships, capturing one first, one second and five third places in competition with representatives of more than a dozen rival states, but most of the rating stars are youths likely to improve swiftly.

While the present top-notch sprinter and most versatile ace is Paul Wolf, now in Europe with our touring team, Paul Harron ranks as a far better prospect. A lad in his teens, Harron has to his credit long-course performances of 1:00.9 for 100 meters, 2:16.1 for 200 meters and 4:06.8 for the 300-meter medley, which denote he may prove a dangerous opponent in all three of these events hereafter.

Paris May Be Threat

Others who may have to be reckoned with are Henry Paris and Howard Adams, recent high-school graduates. Paris has done 4:56.7 for 440 yards freestyle in a 55-yard pool, as against Ralph Flanagan's national title victory in 4:51.1, and Adams more than once has averaged over 130 in springboard diving, against 141.46 tallied by Al Patnick in gaining the national crown. Alfred Van Dyle, third in the national 100-yard backstroke classic, and James Werson, surprise winner of the 200-meter breaststroke title, also are young men progressing rapidly. John Riley made clear at the nationals he is a formidable platform diver when he lost to Elmer Root by less than one point, 96.92 to 96.33. These are but a few of the Californians expected to make their marks in 1939.

Miss Humble Loses

The overwhelming victory scored by Danish over Dutch girl swimmers in the recent European championships has brought the usual inquiries as to the reasons for the sudden rise of the fair Danes to international supremacy "It would be easy to find plausible explanations. Some writers already have done so. But we prefer to confess in our opinion one guess is as good as the next. It is another of the many mysteries of the natatorial world. As well try to explain why Japan, supreme for six years in swimming for men, has failed signally to develop rating naiads; why Holland has produced a number of world beating mermaids, but never a male topnotcher; why this country outclassed the field in the women's events at the 1932 Olympiad, yet could master only a very mediocre team in 1936. Problems which defy solution can be brought up by the dozen.

Miss Florence Humble, of Montreal, Canada's national long distance swimming champion, who was a contender in the race for the Bernarr McFadden trophy at Rye last month, went down to crushing defeat in the one-mile championship of Ontario, decided over the open water lake course of the Canadian Exhibition of Toronto. After setting the pace for 400 yards, Miss Humble was passed by Miss Dorothy Hobson, seventeen-year-old Toronto star, who went on to win by a full furlong in 26:37.4. Gordon Devlin, of the Toronto Y. M. C. A., took the one-mile championship for men in 23:45.

Yamagishi To Play In National Tourney

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 player, and members of this year's Davis Cup team will compete in the national tennis championships to be held for 11 days from October 26 at the Denen courts in Tokyo.

Fimiteru Nakano, Yasumine Kuramitsu and Tamio Abe are the other members of the team who are expected to return shortly from the United States.

Mays Recovers Hill-Climb Mark

London Times

LONDON, Sept. 12—R. Mays regained the Shelsley Walsh hill-climb record on Saturday by climbing the 1,000-yard ascent on his 2-litre E.R.A. in 37.86 sec. The previous record of 38.77 sec. was made by A. F.P. Fane a year ago. On this occasion Fane's Frazer-Nash developed supercharger trouble as it entered the finishing straight, and the car could not be repaired in time to permit him to make another ascent. Mays confirmed his victory by breaking Fane's record again on his second run, but he did not improve on his own figures.

Mays drove with his usual dash and determination, and his car showed tremendous acceleration along the straight to the finish, where his speed was over 100 m.p.h. His passage through the "S" bend, however, was marked by a certain amount of skidding, and for sheer driving skill on this difficult section of the hill the palm undoubtedly went to the second fastest man, H. L. Hadley, at the wheel of one of Lord Austin's splendid little racers. Hadley recorded times of 40.49 sec. and 40.05 sec. on his two runs, and his cornering was perfectly judged and executed. On each bend the car slid bodily at it changed direction, and yet the rear wheels were not allowed to swing round an inch too far. Considering that his engine was only one-third the capacity of the E.R.A., Hadley's speed was extremely good. The team of three Austins driven by Hadley, C. J. P. Dodson, and C. D. Buckley won the Fray Challenge Trophy team award.

Third Fastest

The third fastest time, 40.36 sec., was made by Barry Goodwin with a Frazer Nash, which was also driven during the afternoon by Mrs. J. Palethorpe. Goodwin's first run was spoilt by misfiring, but on the second attempt all went well and he drove with fine spirit. P. G. Skinner, with his special car composed of a big 8-cylinder American engine in a British "baby" car chassis, was the fourth fastest in 41.22 sec. His sister, Mrs. J. Bolster, recorded 46.47 sec. in the same car. J. Bolster himself, in his special machine powered by four motorcycle engines, made exciting ascents in 42.49 sec. and 42.67 sec. This car was very unsteady through the "S" bend, in marked contrast to the curious "Friekaiserwagen," which was handled with great skill by J. G. and D. H. S. Fry. The latter made the better time of the two in 41.93 sec. Mrs. K. Petre once again made the fastest climb by a woman driver, but her best time of 44.83 sec. did not approach her record of 43.7 sec.

In an afternoon of uniformly excellent ascents—indeed, the general standard of driving at Shelsley Walsh has never been so high—special mention must be made of Lord Avebury's fine climb in 41.39 sec. with his 2-litre Alta; R. E. Ansell's second ascent in 42.78 sec. on a 1½-litre E.R.A., to the accompaniment of terrific wheel spin; C. Follett's splendid time of 44.40 sec. on his Railton, which thus proved to be the fastest T.T. type car; and the stirring performances of the pre-War racing cars, of which A. S. Heal's 10-litre F.I.A.T. was again the fastest, this time in 49.17 sec. The two most unfortunate drivers of the afternoon were P. W. Maclure, whose Riley lost first place in Class 4B to R. V. C. Bolster's "Special" by as little as a 100th part of a second, and S. H. Newsome, who stalled his engine at the start of his first run, failed to be timed on his next and had his engine cut out 50 yards before the finishing line on his third and final attempt. Even so, his 3½-litre S.S. recorded the remarkable time of 43.65 sec.

Foxx Captures Batting Honors In Major Leagues

Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox, who played here several years ago when Connie Mack, his boss then, brought a galaxy of major league stars, including Babe Ruth, was the leading hitter in both leagues for the 1938 season, according to a special dispatch to the Yomiuri.

The Red Sox first baseman, who takes a turn now and then at third registered a .349 mark. In second place was Heath of Cleveland with .344. Third was Lombardi of the Cincinnati Reds with a .342 mark.

Greenberg Fails

Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers fell shy by two in his valiant effort to tie Ruth's home run record of 60 which was set in 1927. He was four games ahead of Ruth on September 12 when he clouted his 50th home run.

Foxx was No. 2 in home runs with 50 to his credit. He led in the number of runs batted in with 174, followed by Greenberg with 145.

The leaders in both leagues follow:

American League

Batting: No. 1—Foxx, Boston, .39; No. 2.—Heath, Cleveland, .344; No. 3.—Chapman, Philadelphia, .340; No. 4.—Myer, Washington, .339; No. 5.—Travis, Washington, .335.

Two basehits: No. 1—Cronin, Boston, 51; No. 2—McQuinn, St. Louis, 42.

Three basehits: No. 1—Heath, Cleveland, 18; No. 2—Everill, Cleveland, 15.

Stolen bases: No. 1—Crosetti, New York, 27; No. 2—Lary, Cleveland, 24.

Pitching: No. 1—Grove, Boston won 14, lost 4; No. 2—Ruffing, New York, won 21, lost 7.

National League

Batting: No. 1—Lombardi, Cincinnati, .342; No. 2—Mize, St. Louis, .337; No. 3—McCormick, Cincinnati, .327; No. 4—Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .323; No. 5—Medwick, St. Louis, .322.

Two basehits: No. 1—Medwick, St. Louis, 47; No. 2—McCormick, Cincinnati, 40.

Three basehits: No. 1—Mize, St Louis, 16; No. 2—Gutteridge, St Louis, 15.

Stolen bases: No. 1—Hack, Chicago, 16; No. 2—Koy, Brooklyn, 15.

Pitching: No. 1—Lee, Chicago, won 22, lost 9; No. 2—Klinger, Pittsburg, won 12, lost 5.

Home Runs

No. 1—Greenberg, Detroit, 58.

No. 2—Foxx, Boston Red Sox, 50.
No. 3—Ott, New York Giants, 36.
No. 4—Clift, St. Louis Browns, 34.
No. 5—York, Detroit, 33.

Runs Batted In

No. 1—Foxx, Boston Red Sox, 174.
No. 2—Greenberg, Detroit, 145.
No. 3—DiMaggio, New York Yankees, 138.
No. 4—York, Detroit, 125.
No. 5—Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals, 122.

Quiet Him

A scrap iron merchant was trundling his barrow along a narrow road. Behind him the impatient driver of a motor car was hooting for room to pass.

The scrap merchant set his barrow down in the middle of the road, turned round, and made a speculative survey of the car.

"Orl right, guv'nor," he said. "I'll call round for that tomorrow. I'm full up now."—People's Journal (Dundee).

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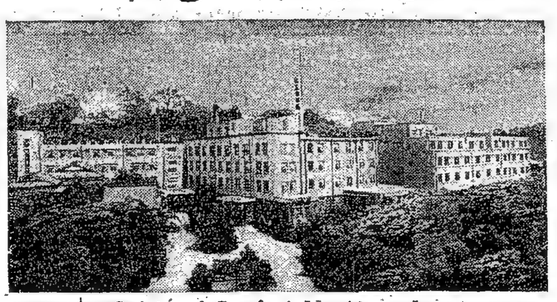

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Yankees Defeat Chicago Cubs, 3-1 In Series Opener

(Continued from Page 1)

the latter going all the way to second on the throw-in to the plate. Herman singled to third and Hack dashed all the way from second in a desperate attempt to deadlock the count at 2-all but Shortstop Crosetti, who backed up Third Baseman Red Rolfe, made a brilliant stop of the ball that had bounced off Rolfe's glove and nailed Hack at the plate with a beautiful peg.

Both Gehrig and Dickey hit safely in the fourth but were stranded on the bases. Gordon came through with a double in the fifth but he died at third.

The Yankees forged into the lead by two runs in the sixth. Tommy Henrich started the fireworks with a double to right field. Joe DiMaggio flied out to Cavarretta and Gehrig fanned to the delight of the home town fans. But Backstop Dickey, considered by many experts to be the most dangerous hitter in the major leagues when in a pinch, lifted a Texas Leaguer to left to score Henrich.

First Baseman Rip Collins of the Cubs pulled off a snappy doubleplay unassisted in the seventh to leave Crosetti and Rolfe, who had singled, stranded on the bags.

With any sort of luck, the Cubs might have won the game in the seventh. Cavarretta singled to center but Center Fielder Reynolds hit into a doubleplay, Crosetti to Gehrig. Hartnet smashed a triple to right, a hit which would have tied the score at 3-all but for the preceding doubleplay. The Cubs supporters groaned as Collins grounded out to Crosetti.

Shortstop Bill Jurges provided a ray of hope to Chicago fans by opening the eight with a single. But O'Dea, sent in to pinchhit for Lee, could do no better than forcing Jurges at second. And Hack hit into a doubleplay, Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig.

Jack Russell, pitching for the Cubs, retired the Yanks scoreless in the ninth despite Crosetti's double to right field.

The score by innings:

		R	H	E
Yankees	020 001 000—	3	12	1
Cubs	001 000 000—	1	9	1

The box score follows:

New York

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	4	6	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Henrich, rf	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	2	1	10	0	0
Dickey, c	4	1	4	0	1	0	0	6	3	0
Selkirk, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	2	0	0	1	0	4	1	0
Ruffing, p	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	34	3	12	1	1	6	1	27	7	1

Chicago

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Hack, 3b	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	5	1
Demaree, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0
Cavarretta, rf	4	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
Reynolds, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	6	2	0
Collins, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	10	1	0
Jurges, ss	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	3	0
Lee, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
*O'Dea	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	9	0	0	5	0	27	13	1

* Batted for Lee in 8th

Summaries

Doubles—Crosetti, Henrich, Gordon; triples—Hartnett; losing pitcher—Lee; left on bases—New York 3, Chicago 4; umpires—Moran, plate; Kolls, first; Sears, second; Hubbard, third.

Ruffing, Lee to Pitch

Domei Tsushin

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 4—Charles "Red" Ruffing, ace of the Yankee pitching staff who has seen action in three World Series campaigns, and "Big Bill" Lee, leading hurler in the senior circuit, will face each other in tomorrow's opening game of the World Series, it was announced here today.

Both right-handers, Ruffing and Lee finished the season in their respective leagues with imposing records. The former chalked up 21 wins and lost only seven, while Lee was credited with 22 victories and dropped nine. Ruffing also had the unique honor of being the only one in the American League to win more than 20 games.

Manager Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, who was instrumental in whipping the Cubs into a sensational drive for the flag, today announced that Phil Cavarretta will play right field and that Frank Demaree will switch over to left. Carl Reynolds will hold down the pasture in between. No changes were made in the infield combination.

Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, star Chicago moundsman who was bothered all season with a sore arm, today appeared in practice and warmed up for ten minutes. He looked to be in excellent form, and indications are that he will be called upon to act at least as a relief hurler if not as a starting pitcher during the series.

Meanwhile, with the baseball world speculating as to whether the Windy City team can succeed in stopping the hard-hitting Yankees from taking their third straight world's championship, experts today quoted unofficial betting odds of 3 to 1 in favor of the Yankees.

German Girl Breaks Broad Jump Record

Domei Tsushin

NAUMBURG, Germany, Oct. 4—Breaking the recent mark made by Miss Stella Walsh, of Poland, by 20 centimeters, Miss Junghanns, German athlete, today cleared a distance of 6.7 meters to establish a new world's record for the women's running broad jump event, at a track and field meet here.

The former mark of 6.5 meters was established by Miss Walsh in London, on Aug. 29, 1938.

Are These Shorts Too Short?

Three stars of a softball team in Hollywood, the photo giving an idea as to the uniforms of the two girls softball teams that are arriving at Yokohama on October 10 from Los Angeles. The Metropolitan Police have found them too short and the reports are that the Mitsukoshi Department store has made shorts, three inches longer, to accommodate the visitors and meet the police objection.

Warm Welcome Ready For Girls Softball Teams

The American girls softball teams of 30 players arriving from Los Angeles by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Chichibu Maru on October 10 at Yokohama will be accorded a warm welcome from all indications.

The aggregation, numbering a total of 51 persons, is bringing a message of goodwill from Secretary of State Cordell Hull to Premier Fumimaro Konoye, besides letters from Mayor Frank L. Shaw of Los Angeles to the Mayors of Tokyo and Osaka.

Here To Promote Goodwill

Domei says that the teams are making the trip with the primary intention of promoting better American Japanese relations. And for this purpose, a fund of $15,000 has been put up by them to meet their transportation and living expenses as well while on their tour in Japan. If any net profits are made, these will be contributed to the Red Cross and other appropriate agencies, it is said.

Official support of the teams' visit was assured by Noboru Ogawa, first secretary of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office, in a statement issued Wednesday. He said:

"We are happy to welcome the American girls to this country, and I wish personally to congratulate them for their undertaking inasmuch as there is a great deal of unfavorable propaganda against Japan. Their visit will prove that Japan is a safe place to travel and above all that Japan is very friendly to America. It is the duty of the Japanese people to welcome them wholeheartedly."

The objection reportedly made by the Metropolitan Police against the shorts of the players' uniforms has been met, it is reported, through the making of shorts to the proper length by the Mitsukoshi Department store.

Program Mapped Out

The following program has been mapped out for the teams:

October 10: Arrival on Chichibu Maru; worship Imperial Palace; register at the Dai-Ichi hotel after a visit to the Meiji Shrine.

October 11: Practice, 10 a.m. to noon; sightseeing in city; tea party at Korakuen as guests of Tokyo Municipality, 4 p.m.

October 12: Game at Korakuen Stadium, 2 p.m.

October 13: Game at Korakuen Stadium, 2 p.m.; reception at Tokyo Kaikan, 7 p.m., open to public, fee, 1 yen per person.

October 14: Worship at the Yasukuni Shrine in the morning; console wounded soldiers; attend tea party by Japan-American Society at Gajoen at 4 p.m.; attend Takarazuka revue in the evening.

October 15: 11 p.m. leave for Kansai.

October 16: Game at Nagoya.

October 17: Game at Kyoto.

October 18: Game at Nishinomiya Stadium, near Osaka.

Before their return to Tokyo on October 25, the girls will visit Miyajima and perhaps play a game at Hiroshima. A trip to Yokohama and a farewell game at Yokohama are scheduled before departure on the Asama Maru on November 2.

Admission to all games will be 50 sen. There will be no charge for wounded soldiers.

Wrestling Team Going To America

Eight wrestlers and a coach will leave on the Asama Maru on November 2 from Yokohama for a series of meets on the Pacific coast of the United States.

Decision to accept an invitation from the Pacific Coast Amateur Wrestling Association was made by the Japan Wrestling Association on Wednesday.

It will be the first wrestling team to go to the United States from Japan. Two Pacific coast teams have already come to Japan.

Ex-Champ At 29 Now Penniless

By CHARLES SMITH

LONDON, Sept.—Yet another former prize ring headliner was recently regretting the way in which he let the dollars slip through his fingers when he was in the big money.

Jackie Brown, former fly-weight champion of the world, who earned thousands of dollars in the ring, is penniless at 29, heavily in debt, and looking for a job. If he doesn't find one soon he may be forced to seek public relief.

Brown won his title in 1932 from Young Perez, and with it a $15,000 purse. His last fight was for a purse of less than $500. It went in settling pressing debts.

"At least a quarter of the $150,000 I earned in the ring went in gifts to friends and acquaintances," Brown said. "I used to change my car twice a year, and never paid less than $2,500 for one. Suits cost me seventy dollars each, and I bought three, four, sometimes more, a year!

"A topcoat cost me $125. I wore it fewer than a dozen times. I would never wear shoes that cost less than $17.

Brown's income during his fifteen years' fighting enabled him to rent a 15-room house at a seashore resort for several months each year. His parties seldom consisted of fewer than ten guests.

"The thought of working at set hours for a few dollars a week does not go down too well, but I must face it," Brown said. "My telephone has been cut off, I have arrears of income tax to settle, there is a mortgage on my home, and there are many more debts besides."

Brown today walks out with a dollar in his pocket instead of a check book and well-filled wallet. He gets his amusement out of 25 cent movies and crunches candy. He rides on buses instead of in a luxurious chauffeur driven car.

"I must make an effort to get back to normal," he said. "Riding on buses is a start."

Football Means Million Dollars To Pittsburgh

By DICK SHANER

PITTSBURGH, Sept.—Football is a million dollar industry in this man's town.

With four major teams—three collegiate and one professional—showing their wares every Fall against the best competition in the country, more than a quarter-of-a-million fans shelled out $1,000,000 last season to set up an all-time high for attendance.

But that isn't all. Indications right now are that Pittsburghers and the perennial enthusiasts who follow a winning team will kick in with much more than that this coming season, making the turnstiles click off the merriest tune ever as far as the cash and carry business goes.

Better terms, better opponents, night football, and the fact that Pittsburghers are just naturally a trifle daffy over the game are a few of the reasons why each one is willing to pay an average dollar or more to see the local stalwarts in action.

Despite the fact that baseball is listed as "the" American sport, football here—both the amateur and cash kinds—draws more customers through the gateways during a season than the so-called national pastime.

Max Hannum, director of Athletics at Carnegie Tech, sizes up the situation succinctly:

"We have the greatest football city in the country, I believe. Pittsburgh is a hotbed for football. Everybody's football conscious, with four teams in the city and many smaller colleges in the district adding to the fire."

And for the professional side of it, Art Rooney, president and owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates Pro football team says: "Pittsburgh people know the game. The colleges have educated them. And that makes it the best kind of town for professional ball."

The Smokey City has three collegiate outfits, namely: the mighty Panther of Pitt, the battling Scotchmen of Carnegie Tech and the scrappy Night Raiders of Duquesne. In the professional field is Rooney's Buccaneers. Each and every one anticipate banner years, both on the gridiron and on the cash register.

Pitt has ranked in the first 10 teams for the past decade, climbing to the pinnacle last year on several rating cards. Carnegie Tech pulls the crowd to its game by booking "suicide schedules" while Duquesne's flood lights bring 'em out on Friday nights like the more familiar June bug. The Pirates figure they'll be doing a rush-hour business all season because of the presence of Byron "Whizzer" White last year's most publicized All-American.

The Pitt stadium, which is used by both Pitt and Tech for home games can seat about 65,000. Forbes Field used by Duquesne and the Pirate grid team, holds about 40,000. But despite this immense seating capacity, there are still sell-outs. The Pitt-Notre Dame game of 1930, for instance, drew 74,000 customers who paid out $130,000,000; The Pitt-Nebraska game of last year brought out 72,000 fans while just two weeks before that 65,000 turned out for the inter-city scrap between Pitt and Duquesne.

As for Duquesne, listen to what John D. Halahan, director of Athletics has to say:

"We were averaging between 2,000 and 3,000 a game until we installed lights at Forbes Field. The first game our attendance jumped to 18,000 and has been averaging 15,000 since then."

As a brief summation, it might be observed that Pittsburgh's universities have done more than just educate the students in the science and the arts; they have educated the public as a whole to football and they have done it well, creating an industry that promises to maintain an average $1,000,000 take annually.

Good Times Made In Triangular Athletic Meets

Some very good times were recorded in the track and field and swimming events at the Meiji Shrine stadium and pool Wednesday afternoon by Japanese athletes participating in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo triangular meets. The results will be sent by airmail to Berlin where the winners will be announced probably by November 1 after a comparison of the scores.

Results of the swimming were:

400-meter freestyle:
1—Hiroshi Takahashi, 4:47.4
2—Yuichi Koshida, 4:56.
3—Tetsu Kurihara, 5:0.6.

100-meter backstroke:
1—Tan Abe, 1:10.4.
2—Takeshi Hiraga, 1:10.8.
3—Kyonosuke Yamamoto, 1:13.4.

200-meter breaststroke:
1—Takesane Terada, 2:46.2.
2—Toshi Furukawa, 2:46.4.
3—Toshio Miwa, 2:55.0

100-meter freestyle:
1—Hiroshi Takahashi, 1:02.4.
2—Hideo Inouye, 1:02.8.
3—Tome Baba, 1:03.8.

300-meter medley relay:
1—A-team, (Kono, Furukawa, Inouye) 3:28.4.
2—B-team, (Hiraga, Obayashi, Takahashi) 3:29.4.

The results in track and field are as follows:

Running high jump:
1—Tetsuo Akima, 1:85 meters.
2—Nobuya Mizuko, 1.80 meters.
3—Hiroshi Shimizu, 1.75 meters.

Shot put:
1—Eisaku Nagahama, 14.03 meters.
2—Zenichi Teramura, 13.88 meters.
3—Takashi Morooka, 13.28 meters.

100-meter dash:
1—Sadao Oi, 11.1 seconds.
2—Iwao Matsuda, 11.2 seconds.
3—Katsuki Eshita, 11.3 seconds.

Pole vault:
1—Mashio Takahashi, 3.7 meters.
2—Akira Wada, 3.4 meters.
3—Chiichiro Washio, 3.3 meters.

Hop-step-and-jump:
1—Hajime Aoki, 14.02 meters.
2—Shinya Suiko, 13.18 meters.
3—Takao Kudo, 13.17 meters.

Javelin throw:
1—Noboru Sugita, 57.78 meters.
2—Kin Fuku Do, 55.39 meters.
3—Setsuzo Kaneda, 53.38 meters.

Running broad jump:
1—Akio Suzuki, 6.56 meters.
2—Seigo Tezuka, 6.38 meters.
3—Shinya Suiko, 6.19 meters.

Discus throw:
1—Zenichi Teramura, 45.39 meters.
2—Hidesaku Nagahama, 34.86 meters.
3—Masaichi Wakamoto, 34.84 meters.

400-meter relay:
Team of Eshita, Aoki, Oi, Matsuda, 44.1 seconds.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

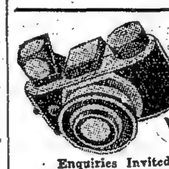
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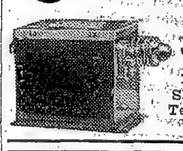
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Bromwich Adds To Fame By Defeating Shields

By FRED HAWTHORNE
N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—A wildly enthusiastic crowd of 12,000 sat through three hours and more of play in the West Side Tennis Club's stadium yesterday as John Bromwich, of Australia, and big Frank Shields, of New York, were locked in a tremendous battle for supremacy, the young Australian finally coming through in five sets, 2—6, 10—12, 10—8, 6—2, 6—2. This was the greatest match played since the national championship singles began last Thursday. Shields' fight, though a losing one, was a magnificent thing to watch, but in the end it was that old story of youth triumphing over greater experience.

Shields, one of the most popular players on American courts during the last decade, had the big crowd with him, a crowd that had seen the start of the match a bit apathetically, for few expected the American to do more than win a set, if he could do that. But Shields played with such inspired skill and such magnificent courage through the first three sets that the crowd became wildly enthusiastic.

Shields Near Victory

Superior physical condition eventually told the story. Shields had been within two points of winning in straight sets in the eighteen-game third session, each time to be beaten back, either by remarkable recoveries for winners from the Australian's racquet, or by the big American's own errors. The match, starting at 3:15 o'clock, did not finish until just before 6:30, but not a person left the stadium until the final point had been decided. Shields and Bromwich had the same total of points at the end of the match, 188, and Shields had the greater total of earned points, but also made more errors than Bromwich.

In the opening set, Shields was playing the finest tennis of his life, making only four errors and scoring twenty-five earned points, an almost unparalleled performance against one of the world's finest players. He continued his magnificent display in the second set and until the last two or three games of the third, but Bromwich also had raised his own game to superb heights and the match developed into a battle of giants.

Shields Goes After Third

Many believe that Shields, after clinching the exhausting twenty-two-game second set, would take a "breather" in the third and then, after the rest period before the fourth set, put all his resources into the winning of the fourth or fifth set. Instead, he elected to try for the third, and he came so close to it, two scant points, that the youthful Bromwich was sorely pressed and ill at ease.

But once the Australian had pulled up from 7-8 to 8-all, Shields dropping the sixteenth game by making a double-fault at game point, it was evident that the big fellow had shot his bolt. As legs and arms grew weary, Shields could no longer keep on top of the ball and pound it back with that killing punch Bromwich found impossible to offset.

Shields' service was a thundering attacking weapon, scoring fourteen clean aces in the five sets and many other times forcing the Australian to return purely defensive shots. The American's forehand was also a potent weapon. He was crashing these shots through his opponent's court with blazing speed.

Bromwich Attacks Backhand

When Bromwich sought to search out the weak spot in Shields' backhand, and he started pounding it in the second set, he was dismayed to find the ball coming back at him persistently, and it was not until the last two sets, as Shields lost his stamina, that Bromwich's attack began to obtain results.

If Shields earned high praise in forcing a man ten years his junior and rated among the world's great today to the full five sets, what of young Bromwich himself, who was trailing from the opening game of the match until the first game of the final set, when he gained the lead for the first time? Full appreciation of the Australian's cool courage in the face of a devastating fire from the racquet of an inspired giant can only be had with the full realization of the crisis facing Bromwich. Always trailing, always giving of his best and finding it not quite good enough, Bromwich never conceded the possibility of defeat, and, once he had taken the fateful third set, the Australian speeded up, took more chances and went on to victory over a Shields who had lost his keen playing edge.

Bromwich Stars

By AL LANEY

The schedule of matches at Forest Hills yesterday did not promise much in the way of excitement. Every one was saying that it was the inevitably dull spot that must come somewhere in the early rounds to all tournaments. And it would have been on the dull side, too, but for that match between Frank Shields and Jack Bromwich, which made it as exciting a day as any tennis crowd need hope to find in a season of tournament attendance.

For this was a match that had just about everything. Here was an old favorite, one of the most popular of players, making a comeback after years of absence, against a young man with the definite mark of high class upon him, making his first appearance in our championships. And the stadium was packed to its capacity for a match that is entitled to take its place among the most exciting ever played at Forest Hills.

It is certain that Shields never played any better tennis, and there are many who feel that he never was quite so good even when he was a finalist at Forest Hills and Wimbledon. The combination of fierce hitting off the ground, great serving and fine volleying has seldom been equaled at Forest Hills or anywhere else.

Overcomes Poor Service

So Bromwich comes out of it with enhanced reputation. When ... remembered that he is only nineteen years old and has not a first-class service, it begins to look as if he really is this coming champion we have been talking about. With Shields hitting winners from all over the court over a long stretch of games, more than forty in fact, Bromwich was cruelly handicapped without a service that could not be attacked. It is an extraordinary thing that this boy could stay in the fight and hold on until the storm had blown over.

Bromwich certainly will be around for a long time, competing in tournaments and probably winning a good share of them, but he is unlikely to be in another spot where the pressure is greater. He was nearly blown off the court at the beginning. No one, not even Shields, could have foreseen the avalanche of blistering shots that came into Bromwich's court.

It was of course nice to have Shields back in the stadium. He was once the favorite player of a great many people and for good reason, since tennis has known no more attractive competitor. But no one thought he would make much of a match of it. And so when he hit this unbeatable streak the crowd grew a little hysterical. Bromwich could do nothing at first. The crowd roared as Shields blew him off the court and that was upsetting.

The throng did not mean it to be, for it was a fair crowd, but it was thrilled by Shields' performance and it wanted so badly for him to win.

Bromwich Meets Crisis

It was a long road that the youngster had to travel and very often it did not seem to have any turning. He must have felt as never before the value of a fine service. With one he could have won the second set in eight games instead of losing it in twenty-two. Shields did not let up even after he had taken the long second set and, facing a straight-set defeat, Bromwich had to go out and play better than a man who was inspired. We are not yet ready to say that Bromwich is one of the great ones, but we must point out that it is a sure sign of greatness in a player that he can, at a crisis, take charge.

Bromwich finally, after being nearly overwhelmed, took charge. He had against him that boisterous crowd, Shields, some very juicy line decisions, an uncanny series of net-cord shots, all in Shields' favor, and his own youth.

All of these he overcame and, in the crisis he came up with great shots when no other kind would do. It really seemed too bad that Shields could not win. He played so brilliantly, tried so hard and the crowd was so disappointed. But fatigue, a better player and faulty ground-stroke technique finally caught up with him.

Meiji Is Favored To Down Keio Nine In Weekend Series

Meiji, already with the scalps of Waseda, Rikkyo and Tokyo Imperial hanging on its belt, will take on Keio Saturday and Sunday in the doubleheaders of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Because of the presence of Southpaw Shimizu, who pitched scintillating ball against Waseda the past weekend, Meiji is favored to win. But Keio, playing its third and fourth twinbills after a long rest, may find his offerings to its liking and clinch the long end of the score.

Either Narita or Takagi, both right handers, will be picked to pitch against Meiji.

For the first time in years, Tokyo Imperial is picked a favorite to win. Its opponent for Saturday and Sunday, Rikkyo is at present the weakest team in the league.

$105,500 In Purses For Florida Meet

MIAMI, Fla., Sept.—Purses totaling $105,500 will draw the pick of the nation's race horses to Hialeah Park for the Jan. 11 March 4 season. Major added stakes announced by the Miami Jockey club will be the $50 000 added Widener Challenge cup event and the $20,000 Flamingo added. The Winter racing schedule will get under way Dec. 19 when Tropical Park opens.

Running dates for the 11 stakes at Hialeah are: Jan. 11—Hialeah Inaugural, 6 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, $5,000; Jan. 21—Hialeah Stakes, 6 furlongs for 3-year-olds, $5,000; Jan. 28—Miami Beach Handicap, 1 1-16 miles for 3-year-olds and up on the turf, $5,000; Feb. 4—Bahamas Handicap, 7 furlongs for 3-year-olds, $5,000; Feb. 11—Everglades, 3 furlongs for 2-year-old fillies, $2,000; Feb. 15—Seminole, 3 furlongs for 2-year-old colts and geldings, $2,000; Feb. 18—McLennan Memorial, 1 1-8 miles for 3-year-olds and up, $7,500; Feb. 22—Miami Jockey Club Invitational Dinner Stakes, 3 furlongs for 2-year-olds, non-winners of sweepstakes, $1,000 and $500 trophy; Feb. 25—Flamingo, 1 1-16 miles for 3-year-olds, $20,000; Mar. 4—Hialeah Juvenile Championship, 3 furlongs for 2-year-old winners, $2,500; Mar. 4—The Widener, 1 1-8 miles for 3-year-olds and up, $50,000 and challenge cup.

Poses Good-Humoredly

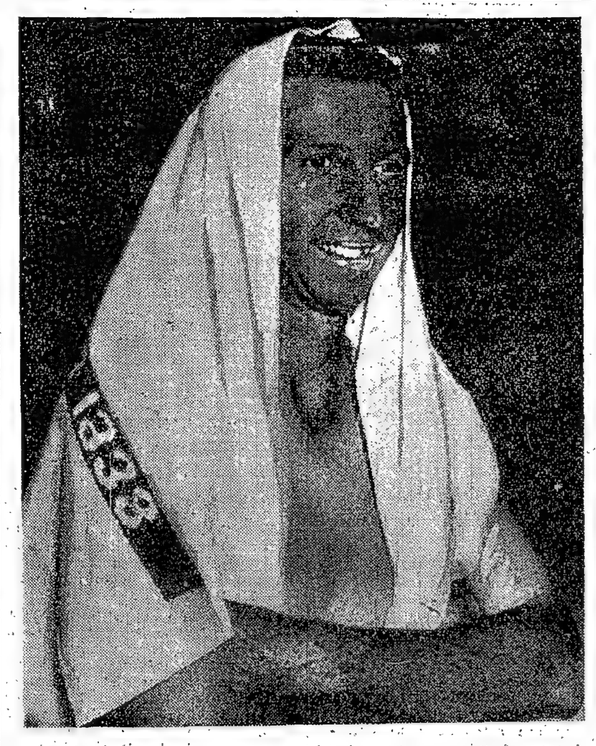

The freckled, red-headed J. Donald Budge, as he posed in the shower room shortly after his decisive victory over Adrian Quist in the recent challenge round of the Davis Cup.

Waseda Players Capture Doubles Of Tonichi Play

Keiji Tanaka and Masanori Takao of Waseda won the men's doubles title of the 19th annual tennis tournament sponsored by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi at the Waseda courts on Wednesday afternoon by defeating Yasuo Tsuruta and Kokichi Kagitomi of Keio in the finals by scores of 6—4, 6—2, 4—6, 4—6 and 7—5.

Tsuruta and Kagitomi could not get started and before they could display anything near their usual tennis, Tanaka and Takao had won the first two sets. The Waseda team led 2 to 0 in the third set but Tanaka doublefaulted and when he missed on his volleying, his team lost coordination to lose the next two sets. The Waseda players, however, rallied in the final set, which though it went to 5-all, found them always in the lead.

Waseda And Keio Draw 5 To 5 In Boxing Meet

Waseda and Keio split 5-all in their meeting of the Keio-Meiji-Waseda triangular boxing league, revived after a long rest, Wednesday night at the Hibiya Park amphitheater.

The best bout of the evening was the match between Bantamweights Hirokawa of Keio and Fujiki of Waseda. It was a battle royal all the way through with each side scoring knockdowns. Hirokawa managed to emerge victorious by virtue of landing a beautiful uppercut in the third round.

Keio led 5 to 4 before the final bout of the evening but its captain, Shibuya, was decisioned by Katsuno of Waseda. Both are welterweights.

The results were:

Flyweights

Hasegawa (Waseda) decisioned Kagiwada (Keio).

Matsuda (Keio) knocked out Goto (Waseda), 2 minutes 23 seconds in first round.

Kameya (Waseda) won by technical knockout over Osawa (Keio), 2 minutes in second round.

Bantamweights

Noguchi (Keio) decisioned Tei (Waseda).

Takizawa (Keio) decisioned Go (Waseda).

Hirokawa (Keio) decisioned Fujiki (Waseda).

Featherweights

Shiotani (Waseda) won by default from Itahashi (Keio), the latter being unable to fight because of injury.

Kamibe (Waseda) knocked out Koga (Keio), 1 minute 23 seconds in second round.

Lightweights

Morishima (Keio) decisioned Soda (Waseda).

Welterweights

Katsuno (Waseda) decisioned Shibuya (Keio).

Detroit's Eleven Downs Pittsburgh

DETROIT, Sept. 9—Scoring all their points in the first half, the Detroit Lions conquered the Pittsburgh Pirates, 16 to 7, tonight in the opening game of the National Football League season.

Byron (Whizzer) White, former Colorado University star who signed for a season's play with the Pirates for a reported salary of $15,000, registered his team's only touchdown on a plunge from the 2-yard line late in the final period. Earl (Dutch) Clark, Detroit quarterback and coach, remained on the sidelines throughout the game because of an ankle injury.

Detroit took the lead five minutes after the game opened on Bill Shepherd's field goal from placement from the 28-yard line. Later in the period Detroit got the ball on the Pirates' 5 as a result of a bad pass from center on fourth down that went over Stuart Smith's head. Ernie Caddel then raced around right end to score. Shepherd's try for extra point was blocked.

The other Detroit touchdown was scored midway of the second period as a result of a sustained aerial attack that carried to the Pittsburgh 5. Lloyd Cardwell raced around right end for a score and Monk Moscrip booted the extra point.

A penalty for forward pass interference that netted them a 33-yard gain placed the Pirates in scoring position in the last quarter. White, who had gained little ground up to this point, plunged for 8 yards to the Lion 10. Detroit was penalized 5 yards. John Karcis gained 3 and White crashed over for the score. A crowd of 17,000 witnessed the contest.

The line-up:

	Detroit (16)	Pittsburgh (7)
L.E.	Klewicki	Mansko
L.T.	Johnson	J. Cardwell
L.G.	Wagner	Gentry
C.	Stokes	Basrak
R.G.	Feldhaus	Perko
R.T.	Reynolds	Robinson
R.E.	Morse	Wilson
Q.B.	Shepherd	Weinstock
L.H.	Vanzo	White
R.H.	Caddel	Thompson
F.B.	Gutowsky	Smith

SCORE BY PERIODS

Detroit	9	7	0	0—16
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—White, Caddel, L. Cardwell, Caddell. Points after touchdown—Moscrip (place-kick), Nicolai. Field goal—Shepherd (place-kick).

SUBSTITUTES

Pittsburgh—Ends: McDonough, Curs, Lassahn. Tackles: Nicolai, Karp, Doyle. Guards: Kakasic, Mayhew. Center: Mcdade. Quarterbacks: Davidson, Blood. Halfbacks: Fisk, Hansen, Tommerson, Burnete, Filchok. Fullbacks: Karcis, Farrell.

Detroit—Ends: Hanneman, Patt, Moscrip. Tackles: Rogers, Christensen. Guards: Monahan, Radovich, Graham. Center: Wojciechowicz. Quarterback: Huffman. Halfbacks: L. Cardwell, McDonald, Ryan, Nardi. Fullback: Szakash.

Referee—Edward Vochrane, Chicago. Umpire—M. J. Mayer, Toledo, Ohio. Linesman—W. R. Smith, Chicago. Field judge—Carl Brubaker, Cleveland.

Yanks Win No. 2 From Cubs, 6-3; Home Runs Count

(Continued from Page 1)

seventh when Cavarretta singled but Reynolds' hit into a doubleplay. And then came Boss Hartnett's triple.

The Cubs rallied in the third to score twice and lead once again by a run. Hack and Billy Herman both got on via infield hits. Demaree laid down a beautiful bunt and sacrificed, advancing the runners to third and second. Marty, playing his first game of the series, came through with a timely double to center and both Hack and Herman tallied as the Chicago fans went wild. Reynolds walked but Gomez bore down and retired the next two batters.

Snappy doubleplays cut short the rallies of both teams in the fourth inning.

Dean had settled down after the second, and with a one run lead began pitching scintillating ball. He retired the heavy hitting Yankees in order in the third, fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Gehrig's single in the fourth was the only hit off Dean since the second frame.

That one-run lead loomed larger for victory as the game progressed. Dean seemed master of the situation and on the way to put the series on a 1-all basis, but the Yankees came suddenly to life in the eighth and scored two runs to forge into the lead again by one run. Frank Crosetti did it with a home run smash into the left field bleachers with Myril Hoag aboard, and it came after two outs Selkirk singled but Gordon forced him at second. Hoag was sent in to pinchhit for Gomez. He in turn forced Gordon at second, and Dean seemed out of trouble. But Crosetti crossed him up with the aforesaid homer to sew up the ball game.

Johnny Murphy was sent in to pitch for the Yankees as the Cubs came in to bat in the eighth. Marty nicked him for a single but the Cub's hopes died when he was the victim of a doubleplay.

The Yankees scored two more in the ninth on DiMaggio's terrific smash over the left field wall with Tommy Henrich, who had singled, scoring ahead of him. This was too much for Dean and he was sent to the showers. French replaced him and retired the side.

The fighting Cubs put two men on the bases after two outs in the ninth but failed to put a run across.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Yankees	020 000 022	6	7	2
Cubs	102 000 000	3	11	0

The box score follows:

Yankees

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Crosetti, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	3	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	2
Henrich, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	1	1	6	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2	0
Selkirk, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Powell, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	4	3	0
Gomez, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Hoag	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	6	7	0	0	4	2	27	11	2

* Batted for Gomez in 8th.

Cubs

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Hack, 3b	5	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	5	0
Demaree, rf	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Marty, cf	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Reynolds, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	10	0	0
Jurges, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	0
Dean, p	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Cavarretta	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	11	1	0	6	2	27	11	0

* Batted for French in 9th.

Summaries

Doubles—Gordon, Marty; homers—Crosetti, DiMaggio; hits off Dean 7, off Gomez 9; winning pitcher—Gomez; losing pitcher—Dean; left on bases—Yankees 2, Cub 7; doubleplays—Herman-Jurges-Collins, Gordon-Crosetti-Gehrig, Crosetti-Gordon-Gehrig; umpires Kolls and Oters; time of game—1 hr. 53 mins.

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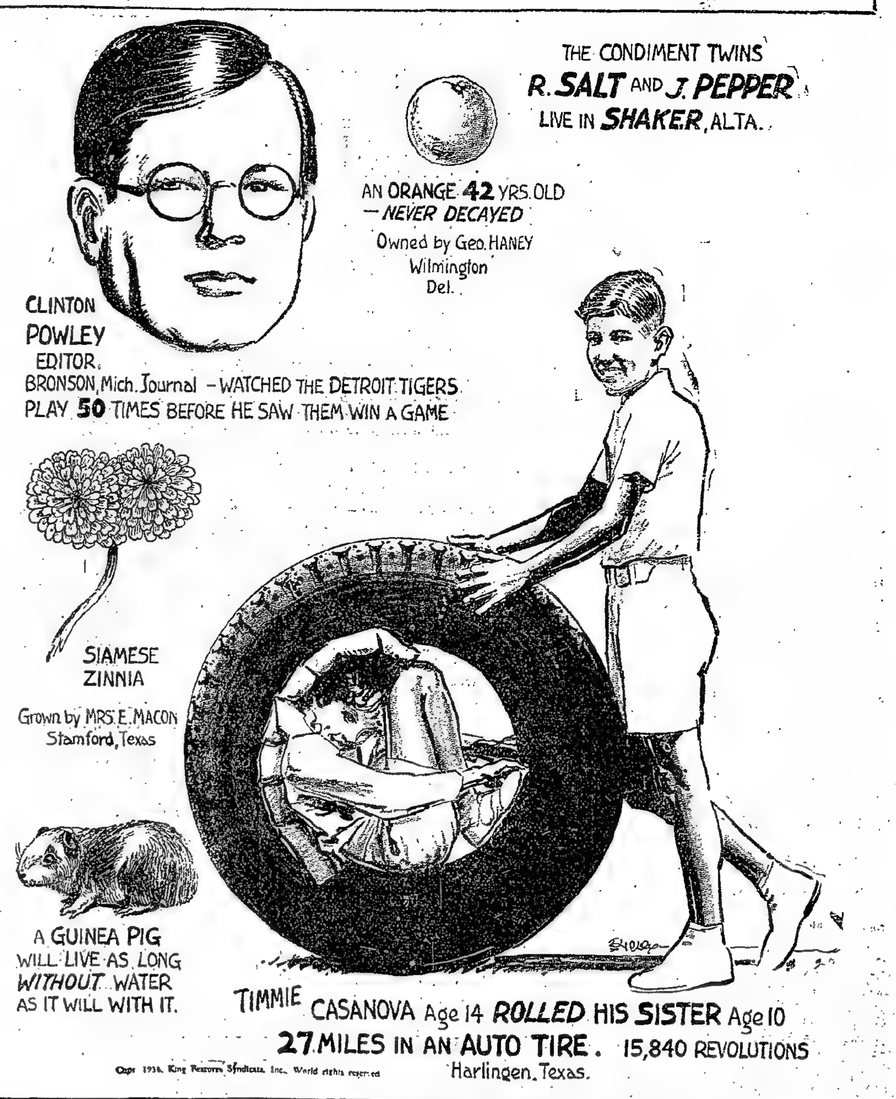

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Tokyo American Football Season Opens On Monday As Waseda Plays Hosei

The Tokyo Inter-Collegiate American football league will get underway Monday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine Grounds. Last year's championship Waseda University's eleven will clash with Hosei and the kick-off is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Maroons' gridders have been going through three weeks of stiff training at their home grounds in Higashi Fushimi. Coach Richard Fukuda had a tough job of building up an entire new combination for his team. Waseda lost six regulars through graduation last year: Player-coach Masa Shimoda who was considered the best utility player last season; Co-captains Nouchi and Obayashi, both all-star backs; Terry Yoshimoto, speedy halfback who thrilled fans with his spectacular returns on the punts; Murayama, Waseda's best end, and "Blackie" Ueno, all star tackle.

Strong Heavy Line

But according to Coach Fukuda, this year's line will be just as good as last years'. Quarterback Captain Tama Nakayama has been shifted to center in place of Coach Fukuda who will remain on the sidelines in most of the games this season, as he will have his hands full coaching. Noro, a promising freshman will also play center. Last year's all star guard, Susumu Fujioka, will be back in his favorite position. Bear Miyamoto a freshman from Hawaii will be seen at guard. Kitamuta, Kaji, Doi, Hasegawa and Watanabe are all promising guards who have been training diligently this season. At tackles, last year's all star and the life of the team, Diamond Shimamura, and "Hammer" Nakadate, a new man who is plenty big and tough. Sai, Fujii, and Yoneda are also good as tackles. The veteran Long John Nomura, who is playing his fourth year for Waseda will be seen at end. Fukushima, last year's guard will play on the other end this season. Speedy Yamada, Sasai, Cho and Koide are developing into first class ends too.

The average weight per player of the line is 150 pounds.

Nice Backfield

"Doc" Noguchi, last year's all star, will again bark signals and his pals Gori Nishioka, all-star tackle and Larry Kunimoto, halfbacks, and Kojack Naito, fullback, will form the backfield combination, which has plenty of power and speed and has been clicking wonderfully during practice sessions. Umeda and Manager Shingu are also in the backfield lineup. Player-coach Fukuda will be ready to fill in any weak spot himself.

Hopes to Repeat

Coach Fukuda, when asked whether his team would repeat this season replied: "The fight for championship will no doubt be between Waseda and Meiji because the bulk of both teams are composed of boys from America who are more experienced in this game. But, there's no telling what the dark horse Keio, Rikkyo and Hosei will do. You must remember Hosei beat us two years ago. But I can say this much that our boys have been taking their practice sessions very seriously and they all look great. Our team is evenly balanced and we have a marvelous teamwork and team spirit. We will do our best and hope to repeat the championship for the third straight season."

Paul Rusch Speaks

"You are not playing football for self glory but you are helping to plant in the root of Japanese College Life, to bind the youths of Japan and America," said Paul Rusch, father of American Football in Japan, at the Football tea party held at the Asahi Shinbun on Thursday night. He went on and said, "We have a hard year ahead of us and we will face many hardships this season, due to the emergency situation, but we will go ahead, determined to carry on no matter what the difficulties may be . . . knowing that the eyes of the public will be focused on us. We will show them that American football is most suitable for Japanese youths to train youth than any other sports. We must show the Japanese people the physical, mental and social side of football and all must cooperate to make this game more interesting by playing a snappier and speedier game. We will strive to bind the youths of America and Japan through sports."

Waseda to Play Y.C.A.C.

At this meeting it was also announced that the Waseda University gridders twill play the Y.C.A.C. team on October 22, Saturday at 2 p.m. at Yokohama.

Migrating Baron

Two farmers met in town after a cyclone hit the countryside. "Yes, it did a lot of queer tricks round our way," declared one, reflectively. "By the way, Hank, was that new baron of yours injured any?"

"I ain't found it yet."—St. Neots Advertiser.

Nakayama, War Hero, Rejoins The Giants

Corporal Takeshi Nakayama, catcher of the Tokyo Giants, who was seriously wounded in September last year while attempting to make a landing from boats in the face of enemy fire on the China front, appeared for the first time in two years in a Giants uniform at the Korakuen stadium here this afternoon.

Honorably discharged from the service recently, he rejoined the Giants. He was one of the peppiest backstops in the professional league and should be of great help to the now league leading Giants.

Net Group Gives Mrs. Moody Check

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—The check for $1,309.45, which had been allotted to her for expenses while competing abroad with the Wightman Cup team and in the championships at Wimbledon, has been returned to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, it was announced yesterday.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Moody revealed that she would be unable to take part in the women's national singles title tournament at Forest Hills, and because of her failure to keep her promise to do so sent the net body its check for her expenses.

Illness Forced Withdrawal

The former national champion, who set out on the comeback trail this Summer and won the crown at Wimbledon, was forced to withdraw from active tournament play upon her return to this country because of "a severe attack of neuritis."

In forwarding the check to her Chairman Julian S. Myrick of the Wightman Cup committee expressed regret at her inability to play, but insisted that the association felt the "expenses allowed were a proper charge against the event and your representing us in the British championships."

Mr. Myrick's Letter

The text of Mr. Myrick's letter follows:

Your letter of Aug. 21, in which you advised Mr. Moss that you would be unable to take part in the national singles championship, beginning Sept. 8, has been referred to me. The members of the committee have asked me to say on their behalf how very disappointed they are that you had decided that you could not get yourself in proper physical condition in order to play in the championships.

We hope that there is no foundation for what has been inferred from your letter—that it is your intention to withdraw from further active participation in tennis; that your indisposition is temporary and you will soon be your usual self, to continue to play the game for the pleasure you derive from it, whether in clubs or in tournaments.

In this connection one might note the fine record that you have achieved over the years, starting in 1921, when you won the girls' national championship, and, finally, in 1938, having won the championship at Wimbledon again. Through these seventeen years you won many championships in this country, England and France, Wightman Cup matches and other tournaments and tennis honors. It is a great record and one, I believe, that has never been equalled and possibly never will be by any other player.

With regard to your having sent your check to the association for reimbursement of expenses which were allowed you while a member of the Wightman Cup team and playing in the British championships, the committee has instructed me to return this check to you, as the expenses allowed were a proper charge against the event and your representing us in the British championships. Similar amounts were allowed the other members of the team. You represented the country in both events and are certainly entitled to have had your expenses paid by the association.

Very sincerely yours,
JULIAN S. MYRICK,
Chairman, Wightman Cup Committee.

Just a Pawn

"He is the secretary of a chess club."

"But what does he do?"

"He reads the hours of the last meeting."

Dubious

Customer: "I'll pay cash for the suit."

Tailor: "Him! That's so unusual that I'll have to ask you for references."

Game Rally Gives Honors To Manero

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN
N.Y. Times

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 11—Scoring his first major triumph since he won the national open championship in 1936, Tony Manero of the Salem Country Club, Peabody, Mass., today captured the Glens Falls open golf tournament with a 72-hole score of 281.

A 68 in the third round put Manero back in the running today, enabling him to tie for the lead at the 54-hole mark with Sam Snead. He trailed Snead by five strokes at the end of the second round. And when Snead suffered a putting lapse, Manero scampered in with a 71 in the last round that was sufficient to bring him the victor's purse of $1,000.

It was not Snead but Gene Sarazen who pressed Manero in the final stages, as the West Virginian could do no better than a 74 on his concluding tour of the Glens Falls Country Club course. Snead's 74 was one higher than his third-round score.

Easy Shot Missed

Sarazen, former United States and British open titleholder, had a chance to tie at 281 with a ten-footer left for a deuce at the last hole. And Gene, who devotes as much time to his Brookfield Center, Conn., farm and dairy as he does to his golf these days, took considerable care with the putt, but he hit it a bit too hard.

The ball curled into the cup, hopped out and rolled three feet beyond. Sarazen missed coming back, then tapped in a 4 to finish with a 70 and tie for second place at 283.

Jimmy Hines, metropolitan open champion, who carried off the honors here for the last two seasons, spurted sensationally on the last three holes, taking a 3, 4, 2, an eagle, par and a birdie, for a 70 to bring his total to 283 also.

Craig Wood of Rumson, N. J., shooting some of his best golf of recent tournaments, added a 69 and a 71 today to move into a triple tie for fourth with Felix Serafin of Clarks Summit, Pa., and Snead at 284.

Moore Ties Four Others

After a 74 this morning that left him only four strokes back of Snead and Manero, Frank Moore, Westchester open champion, faltered badly on the last nine to finish with a 71 for 285, the figure returned by Paul Runyan, National Professional Golfers Association champion; Ray Mangrum of Dayton, Ohio; Gene Kunes of Itasca, Ill., and Jack Patroni of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

Moore had a grand chance with a 32 on the first nine of the last round, but after a par 4 at the tenth, went three over par at the next two holes. He hooked for a 5 at the eleventh, but the truly damaging hole was the difficult par 3 twelfth, where his tee shot was short to the left and, after pitching on the green, he three-putted for a 5. He added to his trouble by going out of bounds at the sixteenth and came back in 39.

Nornay Saddler Is Beaten In Terrier Group

By ARTHUR E. PATTERSON

TUXEDO, N. Y., Sept. 10—Once again that glamorous white poodle, Champion Blakeen Jung Frau, owned by Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt, of Katonah, N. Y., went to the top of all breeds at the twentieth annual Tuxedo Kennel Club show today.

Moving in her characteristically gay style and flashy at all times, Jung Frau, a sound, compact specimen of her breed, won the highest of all awards at a dog show for the tenth time. En route she picked up another important member club show group victory which ultimately may swing the American Kennel Club's American-bred trophy competition to her favor for 1938.

Alfred B. Maclay, noted sportsman, made the final decision and it was not an easy one. In the ring, among others, he found John Mulcahy's gorgeous Kerry blue terrier, Champion Bumble Bee, of Delwin, already conqueror of the noted Champion Nornay Saddler, and Mrs. Vincent Matta's correct little Pomeranian, Champion Sealand Moneybox, shown in beautiful bloom and also an outstanding winner of the day after turning back Jack Royce's Peke, Champion Kai Lo of Dah Lyn, which also presented a problem.

Two Duke Dogs in Final

It was further unusual that Mr. and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, of this resort town, had two champions in the final ring—the beagle, Champion River Park Jim III and the pointer, Champion Pennine Paramount, of Prune's Own. Both have proved able competitors in the past. Rounding out the sextet was the Sumbula Kennel's boxer, Champion Ingo Von Heger Se Sumbula, never an easy dog to beat.

Maclay moved the dogs twice and lined them up several times before he made his decision. The poodle, he thought, was the soundest, and he must have this quality for his winners. He would not say as much, but he indicated that perhaps he rated the pom second, the beagle third and the Kerry fourth.

The terrier group competition perhaps was the keenest battle of the afternoon. John G. Bates, of Morristown, N. J., was the judge and he was forced to put down a dog of which he had rendered the highest praise at previous shows. That was Champion Nornay Saddler, the year's most consistent prize winner.

"Saddler, I thought, was not as keen today as he has been—just a bit over the edge. That was the difference. The Kerry blue was on his toes all the way and the fox terrier occasionally was back in his collar. I might say that was a very excellent Bedlington (Lady Rowena of Wildoaks, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Neary), and it was a close thing throughout." Fourth in the terrier group went to a good young Sealyham, Radio Beam, of Robin Hill, owned by Mrs. Robert B. Choate.

Mrs. Hoyt's poodle marched through the non-sporting group with plenty to spare, according to Louis Murr, the judge, who found his second place dog in the Ledgelands' chow chow, Ledgelands Tuff Fei, and his third in the Dalmatian, Champion Hollow Hill Atlas, owned by the Tally Ho Kennels. Royal Kennels' Royal Kid Regards continued as ever a consistent place winner after topping a good lot of Boston terriers.

Mr. and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke scored three breed victories with River Park Jim III in beagles, Pennine Paramount in pointers and Pilot, of Glen Grove, in English setters. Handling beagles for the first time, Mrs. Duke then took the beagle to first in the group over that well-known dachshund, Champion Herman Rinkton. It was a disappointing second for "Hermie" in as much as he fell two member groups behind Mrs. Hoyt's poodle in the exciting chase for the American Kennel Club American-bred award.

Ringside Notes and Chatter

Mrs. A. R. Moffitt had the biggest entry of the day. . . . She judged seventy-six cocker spaniels, more than double any breed and in a high quality lot found her best of breed in a dog which, although nearly five years of age, only recently finished his championship. . . . He is Sirdar Byngo Buddy, a big black one, sound and of good bone—Mrs. Moffitt's "idea of the modern ideal cocker, particularly in disposition." . . . The owner is Mrs. George A. Carruthers, and Buddy's keenest battle in the breed was against the other special dogs, Mrs. Leonard Buck's Champion Found and Mrs. H. Terrell Van Ingen's Champion Tommy Tucker VI. . .

Mrs. Whitehouse Walker revealed an entry of sixty-one dogs for the second annual specialty show of the obedience test club at the Westchester K. C. event tomorrow, with tracking competition lingering through Monday, when a half-dozen dogs will attempt to gain the U. D. title on the Mount Kisco estate of Henry Whitehouse. . . A dark brindle puppy Great Dane, Ingo of Brae Tarn, owned by R. P. Stevens, went best of breed and fourth in its group. . . Mrs. Florence B. Ilch's Bellhaven Kennels added another to the long list of champions when Miss Braddy L. of Bowood, was finished. . . Don't ever get the idea this dog show game is a life of leisure. . . Your correspondent happened to be a witness when James Austin took Nornay Saddler into his automobile at 6:30 a.m. and headed for Tuxedo toward a pale moon in a western sky. . . There probably wasn't another reporter awake on Long Island.

4 U.S. Net Stars To Stop Over Here En Route To Manila

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6—Three members of Japan's 1938 Davis Cup team, non-playing captain Tamio Abe, Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu, who have been participating in various tennis tournaments in Europe and the United States for the past seven months, boarded the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru today en route back to Japan.

Before sailing, Captain Abe revealed that four young American tennis players, Donald McNeil, Hal Surface, Owen Anderson and William Robertson, as well as Franjo Kukuljevic, Yugoslavian ace, will stop over in Japan to participate in several matches before going on their way to the Philippines and India.

Aknusti Beats Jaguars, 16 To 9, In Polo Match

By HARRY CROSS

WESTBURY, L. I., Sept. 10—The visiting English players have fared badly in the polo tournaments here this year and the Anglo-American Jaguars tasted defeat again on Hitchcock Field this afternoon when the Aknusti team came to life and won, 16 to 9, in the Monty Waterbury Memorial Cup tournament.

Aknusti played ragged polo a few days in the open, but today it looked like a different team. The talented Pat Roark at No. 3 and Ray Guest at back team perfectly with the two Gerrys, Ebby and Bob, who were in the front positions. Roark and Guest interchanged positions frequently and the Gerry side always had their players in the right positions to take the passes.

There was no unity to the Jaguars' efforts and the individual efforts of the four players were easily brushed aside by the Aknusti defense. The Jaguars started with a one-goal handicap and Balding shot in two goals in the opening chukker, which gave the Jaguars a 3-to-0 advantage at the end of the period.

Aknusti Finds Range

In the first period the Aknusti players kept up a shower of shots at the enemy's goal, but could not find the range until the second period and then they went to it. Ray Guest sent through a forty-yard free hit and Ebby Gerry and Roark scored and the count was tied. After that the nicely coordinated play of Aknusti left the Anglo-American team in the lurch. The Jaguars did not score at all in four out of the eight periods. They were badly outplayed throughout.

Bobby Gerry's marksmanship improved as the match went along, and in the sixth and seventh he scored four goals in rapid succession as Roark and Ray Guest pumped the shots along to him.

Roark, the British veteran, was at his best, and that means that there was not a better player on the field. One of the game's finest stylists, the English rider played a useful game in the pivot position and did it with a graceful ease which was impressive. The two Gerrys were hitting well after the first period and were never out of position when the ball came sailing along from the backs.

Keith Rous was at No. 1 for the Jaguars, but Raymond Guest gave him a very uncomfortable afternoon. The two English internationalists, Gerald Balding and Eric Tyrrell-Martin, did a lot of galloping around in vain, and their efforts had little purpose. Winston Guest was at back, but he was unable to subdue the scoring enthusiasm of the two Gerrys.

The Jaguar in his habitat is a ferocious customer, but the impressive name did not lend much inspiration to the English visitors as the Aknusti riders galloped roughshod over them. Winston Guest tried out three or four names for his team this year, and then picked the wrong one.

All the ferocity and speed in playing this afternoon was with the Aknusti side, and they played excellent team polo. If they had been able to hit this pace in the open, well, that's something else again.

Raymond Guest took a tumble in the eighth chukker, but he no sooner hit the turf when he was up on his feet again. If all those shots, Aknusti missed in the first period had registered, this match today would have been nothing less than a polo debacle.

The line-up:

Pos.	Aknusti (16)	Jaguars (9)
No. 1	E. T. Gerry	Keith Rous
No. 2	R. L. Gerry jr.	Gerald Balding
No. 3	C. T. Roark	E. Tyrell-Martin
Back	R. R. Guest	Winston Guest

Score by Chukkers

Aknusti	0	3	1	2	2	4	3	1	—16
Jaguars	3	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	— 9

Goals—Aknusti: E. T. Gerry (4), R. L. Gerry (5), Roak (2), R. Guest (5). Jaguars: Balding (5), W. Guest (3), by handicap 1.

Referee—Devereux Milburn. Umpires—Billy Post and E. W. Hopping. Time of period—7½ minutes each.

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第三種郵便物認可

Inglis-Murray Wedding Held At Christ Church

Bride Arrived In This Country From Scotland Last Week

A large gathering of foreign residents of Tokyo and Yokohama attended the wedding service of Miss Isabella Inglis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Inglis, of Edinburgh, and William Murray of Yokohama, which was held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Christ Church, Yokohama.

The service opened with three voluntaries, by the organist Mrs. J. T. Woolley. She played Prelude from Lohengrin, by Wagner; two Horidean Airs by Kennedy Fraser and Preislied from Die Meistersinger, by Wagner.

Church Beautifully Decorated

The church which was simply but beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums made an ideal background for the bride, who was attended by Miss Betty Cameron and Miss Kathleen Campbell Dewar, as bridesmaid and maids of honor, entered the church on the arm of T. G. Ely, who gave her away. Her bridal gown was of brocaded satin cut with a flaring skirt and she wore a matching bolero. Her veil, which had formerly been worn by her sister, was of beautifully embroidered net, and was attached to her head by a tiara of pearl. The bridegroom, who wore a spray of white heather in his button hole, was attended by A. A. F. Shearer, who acted as best man.

Miss Cameron and Miss Dewar wore wore identical gowns of apricot organdy with matching picture hats, and carried bouquets of tea roses. Miss Dewar is a friend of Mrs. Murray who came especially from Scotland for the occasion with the bride who only arrived in Japan last week. T. E. Bromley, J. S. Kerbey, J. Davidson, A. E. Hedges, W. A. Tomlinson, P. E. Joyce, G. R. Westwood and Alexander Ormiston of Kobe acted as ushers.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by the Rev. T. P. Symonds and The Most Rev. Bishop Samuel Heaslett, Bihsop of South Tokyo said a few prayers and pronounced the blessing.

The bridal party entered the church, following the choir, to the hymn The King of Love My Shepherd Is. After the marriages ceremony the psalm I will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills was sung. During the last hymn, Lead Us Heavenly, Father Lead Us, the bridal party went into the vestry. The choir then sung the anthem Jesus, Joy of Man Desiring from Bach. The bride and bridegroom left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Reception At Negishi

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ely, at No. 1, Takinoue, Negishi. The bride and groom received the congratulations of their friends in the garden, after which Mr. Ely proposed the toast of the bride and groom. Mr. Murray replied and Mr. Shearer then proposed a toast to the bridesmaids. After the speeches the bride cut the large three-tier wedding cake.

The guests then had the opportunity of seeing the wedding presents which were on view upstairs. After pictures of the bridal party had been taken the bride and groom left on their honeymoon. Mrs. Murray wore a heavy blue crepe silk ensemble. As Mr. and Mrs. Murray walked to their car they were showered with confetti.

Mrs. Murray after her arrival from Scotland last week has been staying part of the time with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Blyth and part of her time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ely. After their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Murray will reside in Yokohama, where Mr. Murray is with the Rising Sun Petroleum Co. Ltd.

Projects In China

(Continued from Page 1)

tion tour of China for the past several weeks to investigate the actual operation conditions of the China Iron Mining Company, the Internal Navigation Company of China, the China Raw Silk Company and the Shanghai Land Planning Company, and various electric, communications and water services.

Speaking of general impressions he had during the journey Mr. Aoki said that he felt it most reassuring to see a large number of Japanese actively engaged in their business in Shanghai, Hangchow, Kahing, Wusih, Changchow and Soochow.

There are many electric, communications and water service enterprises undertaken by the newly organized joint stock companies in the areas under the occupation of the Imperial forces, he said. They include the China Iron Mining Company, the Internal Navigation Company of China, the China Raw Silk Company and the Shanghai Land Planning Company, which are to be offered as investments in kind in the Central China Promotion Company, the vice-governor continued.

All of these enterprises are operating very actively, he said. Passenger trains between Shanghai, Nanking and Hanchow are operating on regular schedules, twice a day. These enterprises are to be managed as subsidiaries to the Central China Promotion Company, in line with the national policy, in view of a marked change which was taken place in the entire situation in China due to the present Incident.

The vice-governor then emphasized that the Japanese must make strenuous endeavor in the development of trade with the great consuming public of Central China. With respect to the prevailing conditions in Shanghai, Mr. Aoki said that the Japanese spinning mills are operating in a very brisk manner.

Married In Yokohama

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray as they left Christ Church at Yokohama after their wedding service Saturday. Mrs. Murray before her marriage was Miss Isabella Inglis.

Japan's Policy For Colonies Proves Success

By J. E. WILSON

Peking Times

Two hundred miles north of the "mushroom" town of Mutanchiang, the population of which has grown from 3,000 to 100,000 in the last five years, lies Chiamussu nestling on the south bank of the Sungari River. It is this town, in the opinion of many, that will shortly outstrip Harbin in size and importance, although it is difficult at the moment to see how it can have more than a certain strategic importance, or importance as the provincial capital of Sanchiang. For some years, however, it has been one of the centers of the Japanese immigration farming experiment, and many still look to it as the cradle of this experiment. Its two farm settlements, south of the town, are among the most flourishing in the country and are taken as a good indication of the success of the immigration project.

More Colonists

The immigration scheme, under which it is planned to settle in twenty years a total of one million Japanese families comprising five million persons, entered its concrete stage only last year after many experiments which, for various reasons, met with failure. The internal condition of the country prior to the Manchurian Incident was one of the greatest obstables, while further difficulties were experienced in securing the right kind of settler. In 1914 and until 1917 the South Manchurian Railway adopted plans to accommodate men retiring from the railway guard service, but only thirty families accepted this offer in four years and of these many abandoned their settlements before 1933. In 1918 the Kwantung Government settled nineteen families on rice farms with similar poor results. Sixteen of the families quit owing to poor harvest in the first year.

The South Manchuria Railway Company in 1929 supplied Yen 5,000,000 capital to foster immigration into the Kwantung Leased Territory in 1929, but only seventy-four families took advantage of a scheme which was to provide for five hundred families. Several other private attempts to promote colonization were also made, but with the exception of the fruit farms in Kwantung Leased Territory and the former South Manchuria Railway Zone, all ended in failure. Indeed, during the thirty years since Japan acquired a foothold in Manchuria up to the time of the Manchurian Incident, there were only 1,500 Japanese farming families comprising 3,600 persons

Haphazard Methods Abolished

After the Incident, however, the Japanese Ministry of Overseas Affairs drafted tentative plans for the realization of the immigration programs to Manchuria with a scheme of training prospective immigrants and granting them financial assistance. Haphazard and uncontrolled methods of immigration were abolished and Japan settled down to her bold experiment in a business-like manner. The success is reflected in the present state of the farm settlements, which are springing up in many parts of the country. Between 1932 and 1937 a total of five groups composed of 2,785 families or 4,245 individuals in all settled in Manchuria, and the present figure, as far as could be ascertained in Harbin this month, is 21,000 persons.

The system on which the farms are run is particularly interesting. For the cold regions of North Manchoukuo, farmers chiefly from the north of Japan are selected owing to the similarity of the climates of the two areas. The selected settlers are given a period of training in Japan before being brought overseas, and are generally in batches of three hundred, headed by what they like to term their "Fuehrer." This leader, generally between thirty and forty years of age, is recommended by the Prefectural Governor of his own district in Japan, and examined as to his capabilities in Tokyo. Once in Manchoukuo, he is the undisputed leader of his settlement, with power to settle minor disputes and direct affairs generally. Ranking second to him on each settlement is the farming expert, while the veterinary surgeon ranks third and the doctor fourth. The school teacher reigns in his own domain. During the first year of their tenancy of the settlement, the farmers cultivate the land in ten batches of thirty; in the second year thirty groups of ten; in the third year individually.

The medical and veterinary facilities of the settlement are by no means confined to the Japanese settlers, and it is a common sight to see the Manchurian farmer driving in an ailing beast for treatment or consulting the farming expert on some agricultural point. Indeed, the Japanese settlements have the effect of drawing about them the Manchurian farms. There is no question of competition between the two, for the Japanese settlers sell their produce should there be any surplus over their own requirements (and it should be borne in mind that their proclaimed object is to become merely self-supporting) to the Kwantung Army, their only customers.

Baron Okura Confident of Success

Many ask will Japan be able to complete successfully her twenty-year program of settling five million families in Manchoukuo. I myself put this question to Baron Kimmochi Okura, Member of the Japanese House of Peers and one of the greatest experts on the problem, and later to Seitaro Yuki, Vice-Governor of Pinchiang Province. Both were confident of success, Baron Okura pointing to the rapid acceleration of the program in the past year and the success of the settlements hitherto established. With the suppression of the bandits the settlers were enabled to devote all their time to crops, and with three hundred farmers on one settlement the Japanese, ever desirous to be among his own people, felt quite at home. Desertions now were few, the death rate low and the birth rate high.

Mr. Yuki revealed that the settlement project was no longer confined to the Japanese. Pinchiang Province had taken the lead in emancipating the Manchurian farmer, many of whom hitherto had been but virtual serfs. Large landholders, he declared, rented their land to farmers at exhorbitant prices, compelling the farmer to live in poverty. Tracts of land had now been selected and many Manchurians were settled on their own farms. The execution of this plan was a great deal easier than the transplanting of Japanese farmers, and he anticipated that it would assume larger proportions.

United Artists Official To Inspect Branches

Arthur W. Kelly, vice-president and foreign manager of United Artists Corporation, New York, is coming to Japan, on board the s.s. Empress of Russia, which is expected to arrive at Yokohama on October 12.

He is expected to stay in Japan for about two weeks and will visit Osaka and Hakata United Artists branches.

Relics Of Germ Warfare

Providing concrete evidence of the Japanese contention that the Chinese troops have been contaminating wells as they retreated in an attempt to retard the Japanese advance, these pictures show the containers used in carrying the germs. In the upper picture the tell-tale cans are seen near a contaminated well in Kiukiang, on the Yangtze. The broken ampoules below are said to have contained cholera germs. They were found in a contaminated well.

Friction Between Chiang, Provincial Leaders Increases

Protests Against Hankow Become Louder Among Officials

The friction between Hankow authorities and provincial leaders is apparently becoming worse, especially in view of the imminent fall of Hankow. These provincial leaders are becoming more outspoken in their defiance of Chiang Kai-shek than ever, says a report received in Tokyo.

In order to check the rise of anti-Chiang sentiment in the provinces, General Chiang has dispatched a number of what may be called a secret special mission, affiliated with the Blue Shirts. But the presence of these secret agents has further intensified the leaders' animosity against General Chiang and frequent clashes between the provincial authorities and these secret agents have been reported.

One prominent instance of such a clash was when one Chung Shao-kuei was murdered by some of these secret agents on charge of conspiring against Chiang Kai-shek. Chen-i, the head of Fukien province, declaring the murder a serious overstepping of one's authority and angered by the act that deliberately ignored his presense, brought one Chang Chao, chief of the Blue Shirts in Fukien Province, to a trial and shot him to death. This developed into a grave disputatious issue between the Hankow authorities and the province but the incident was hushed up. Similar instances are found in many other provinces, causing serious hitches in military defense work and creating great political unrest.

In view of the critical situation, the military council at Hankow has restricted the authority of the secret special commission and has drafted a plan for the purpose of preventing a recurrence of similar incident.

It was proposed that Chen-i be replaced by somebody else, but there are the indications that such a change will lead to further internal disorders beyond control, and he is kept in his former position. General Yu Hanmon, commander of the fourth military zone, has been made solely responsible for all military affairs in the province. This step is understood to have been taken by Chiang Kai-shek to eliminate frictions whenever possible.

70,000 Fans Jammed Yankee Stadium Sat. To See World Series

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—With pre-game sales indicating that a capacity crowd of more than 70,000 will jam the Yankee Stadium to witness the third game of the 1938 World Series, it was announced here tonight that Monte Pearson and Clay Bryant will hurl for the Yankees and Cubs respectively.

New York, which won both of the games played at Wrigley Field, needs only two more wins to take the series and retain the world championship. Baseball critics here gave the Yankees a good chance to take the series straight.

Both righthanded pitchers, Bryant has turned in 19 victories for the Cubs while Pearson has recorded 16 wins for the McCarthymen.

Kwangsi Flying Officers Pass French Indo-China

Domei Tsushin

HANOI, Oct. 8—Under obvious connivance of French Indo-China authorities, more than 200 flying officers and men of the Kwangsi Army hastened from Laokai to Kwangsi province via Hanoi by the Yunnan railway on the night of October 23, it was revealed here today.

Ushio Munemura, Japanese Consul-general at Hanoi, made queries thereanent, to Louis Nouailhetas, acting Governor-general of French Indo-China. However the latter reportedly declined to make any comment.

Upon receipt of official information from Ushio Munemura, Consul-General at Hanoi, regarding the transportation of some 200 Kwangsi army officers and men by the Yunnan Railway, the Foreign Office Saturday instructed the Ambassador to Paris, Dr. Yotaro Sugimura, to file a strong protest with the French Government against the use of the French railway for the benefit of the Chinese Army.

Kichun On Yangtze

(Continued from Page 1)

officially announced at noon today.

Sintien To Fall

Domei Tsushin

ON TAPIEH MOUNTAIN FRONT, Oct. 8—In hot pursuit of Chinese troops that started retreating last night after more than 10 days of obstinate resistance for the defense of Sintien, in the Tapieh mountain range, two Japanese columns pressed on toward their objective town at dawn today.

Gradually encircling the enemy at Sintien from southeast, the Japanese are now battering the town intensely.

Chinese Forces Retreating

Domei Tsushin

UNDISCLOSED BASE, Oct. 8—A large force of Chinese troops consisting chiefly of the Central Army men concentrated at Chengchow has started either taking refuge in nearby villages or retreating in a southwesterly direction, it was reported here today.

Scouting planes report that the town has been completely deserted and the airfield damaged and put out of commission at the hands of the Chinese themselves.

34 Still Buried

Domei Tsushin

YUBARI, Hokkaido, Oct. 8—Up to 10 a.m. today, 125 bodies have been recovered from the pit of the Yubari colliery while 34 workmen are still buried as a result of Thursday's explosion.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

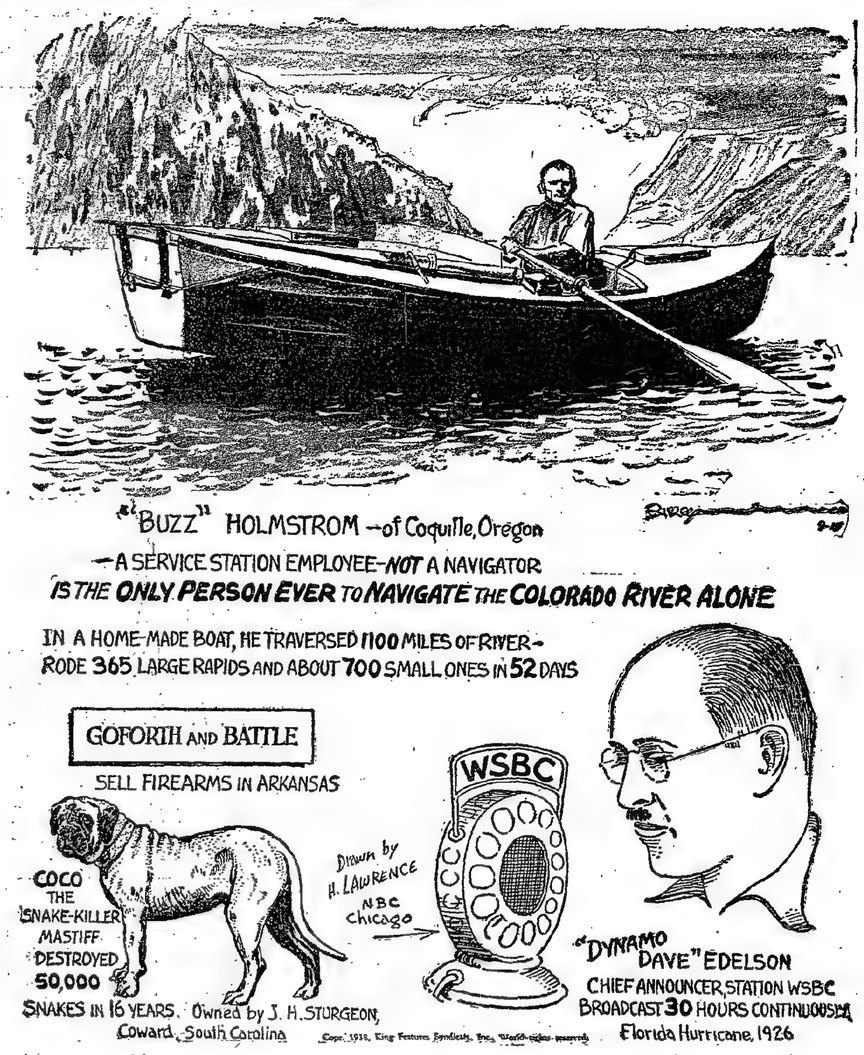

Danish Women Swimmers Set New Relay Mark

Domei Tsushin

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 7—Shaving off nearly 2 seconds from the official world mark for the 400-meter free-style relay event, a crack Danish women's quartet composed of Misses Arndt, Karst, Ove-Peterson and Hverger swam the distance in 4 minutes 27.9 seconds during a meet here today against a visiting Dutch team.

Misses Ove-Peterson and Hveger of today's winning squad were members of the Danish team which established the former mark of 4 minutes 29.7 second here last February.

Trade Society Planned

Domei Tsushin

TIENTSIN, Oct. 8—An economic society composed of trade associations, firms and banking institutions of both countries will be established here shortly under the sponsorship of the presidents of the local Chambers of Commerce of Japan and China.

Some Ways of Travelling To Europe

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2. Via the United States
3. Via Suez Canal
4. Via Siberia
5. Via West Indies
6. Via Australia
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8. Via Java
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Ta Kung Pao Comments On Czech Annexation

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, Oct. 8—Editorializing the Czech partition scheme under the title of "Lessons from European crisis," the Ta Kung Pao, noted Chinese paper now issued in Hankow, states that a nation should defend herself single-handed without asking assistance from others, if she wishes to secure political independence.

The latest partition of Czechoslovakia has given an unparalleled lesson to all the minor Powers of the world, said the editorial. It also urged them that they should always be prepared to resist foreign aggression.

Bearing in mind the lesson of the Czech issue, China should resist Japan to the bitter end, concluded the editorial.

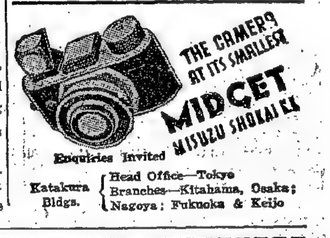

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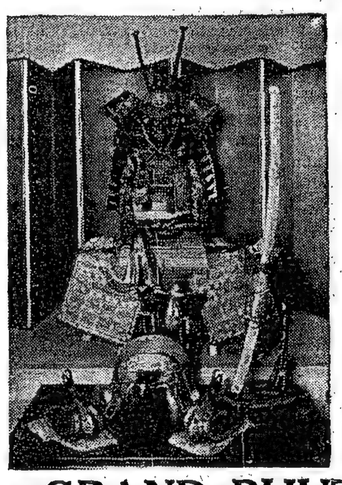

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Meiji Defeats Keio, 6 To 5 In Thrilling Uphill Fight To Maintain Lead In Race

Meiji came from behind and nosed out Keio, 6-5, Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium to split their series in the Fall season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league and maintain its lead in the standings.

Meiji scored two runs in the sixth to deadlock the count at 5-all and clinched the game with a rally in the eighth when it seemed as if near approaching darkness might have the contest called off a draw. Captain Masao Yoshida was the hero for Meiji, coming through with a two bagger to left center and scoring Backstop Matsui who had singled to center after one away.

Perfect autumnal weather prevailed and a capacity crowd of more than 50,000 witnessed the two teams stage the most keenly contested game of the season to date.

Shimizu Knocked Out

Although hit hard on the previous day when Keio registered a 4-2 victory, Southpaw Shimizu was sent to the mound once again to start the game by the Meiji bench. His indrops proved no mystery to the Keio players and they pounced on him for three runs and seven hits and sent him to the showers in the fourth inning. Except for the lone hit by Sakurai in the fourth after he had replaced Shimizu, Right Hander Kodama held Keio at bay throughout the rest of the game with his fast ball, yielding nary a hit.

Takagi started for Keio on the mount but was yanked in the sixth in favor of Narita, another Right Hander, when Meiji threatened. Keio still led at 5-3 so Narita was charged with the defeat.

Keio scored one in the first inning. Sakurai got to first on an infield hit and went to second on Nagara's sacrifice. Uno singled to right and Sakurai advanced to third. Uno dashed for second and was cut off by Shortstop Sugiura who took Catcher Matsui's peg. Uno headed back for first and Sugiura chased after him and vitrually forgot Sakurai at third that the latter beat out Sugiura's peg to the plate for the first run of the game.

Keio looked like a million dollars by scoring two more in the first half of the second. Iijima walked and Shortstop Odate, who missed bunting on the second strike, tripled to right, swinging at one of Shimizu's famous indrops, and Iijima tallied. Mizuno followed with a two bagger down the right field foul line and Odate checked in. He swung at the first pitch.

Meiji rallied and scored twice in the last half of the second. Sugiura walked and Sakata singled through third. Kamei also singled through third to bat in Sugiura. Kameda hit into a double play but Matsui rapped a single to center and Sakata scored.

Keio Leads

Keio led by two runs again in the fourth. Odate singled to short and went to second on a wild pitch. He advanced to third as Mizuno was thrown out, Kamei to Sakata. Pitcher Takagi swung at the first pitch and singled to right to score Odate. Shimizu received the high sing to quit and Kodama took over the pitching burden. He fanned Kakehi. Sakurai singled to center but Nagara grounded out to second.

Kodama lost control temporarily in the fifth and gave Keio a run. He walked a man after one out, then hit another with a pitched ball and walked two more to force in a run. Kondo was sent in to pinchhit for Kakehi but he swung at the first ball and popped weakly to second to retire the side.

But Kodama redeemed himself in Meiji's portion of the fifth by starting the inning with a double to left, the ball hitting the fence on the fly, scoring later on a fielder's choice as Keio attempted a doubleplay that failed.

It was Sakata that started the ball rolling for Meiji in the sixth when it tied the score at 5-all. He doubled to center and Narita replaced Takagi on the mound for Keio. But Kamei greeted him with a hit to right to score Sakata. Kamei went to second on a wild pitch. Narita fanned Kameda and Matsui but Kodama doubled again to left and Kamei scored to tie the count at 5-all.

Meiji's winning run in the eighth has been described in the foregoing. Keio had a chance after two outs in the ninth. Iijima walked and Miyazaki was sent in to run for him. Odate was safe on Sugiura's error. Here was a chance to tie the score with a man on second. Matsumori was sent in to bat for Mizuno, but all he did was to strike out swinging and the game was over.

Rikkyo Wins

Rikkyo made it two straight over Tokyo Imperial University in the curtain raiser, winning by an 8-3 count.

The box score of the Keio-Meiji game follows:

Keio

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Sakurai, c.	4	1	2	0	1	1	0	5	0	0
Nagara, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	8	4	0
Uno, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	3	0
Honda, lf.	4	1	1	0	1	0	1	3	0	0
Iijima, 1b.	3	1	0	0	0	1	2	6	0	1
Odate, ss.	4	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	1
Mizuno, cf, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Takagi, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Narita, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Kakehi, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Kawase, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
‡Kondo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Miyazaki	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Matsumori	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	8	1	3	7	7	24	12	2

‡Batted for Kakehi in 5th.
†Ran for Iijima in 9th.
§Batted for Mizuno in 9th.

Meiji

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Yoshida, cf.	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Yano, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ito, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	0
Kato, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Sugiura, ss.	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	5	1
Sakata, 1b.	4	2	2	0	0	1	0	11	0	0
Kamei, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Kameda, 2b.	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	4	4	0
Matsui, c.	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	7	1	0
Shimizu, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kodama, p.	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	34	6	12	0	1	4	4	27	16	2

Score by innings:

Keio	120 110 000—5
Meiji	020 012 01a—6

Summaries

Doubles—Mizuno, Sakata, Kodama, 2, Yoshida; three basehits—Odate; wild pitches—Shimizu, Kodama; hit by pitcher, Odate by Kodama; doubleplays—Odate, Nagara, Iijima, Takagi, Nagara, Iijima; left on bases—Keio 11, Meiji 4; hits off Takagi 1, Shimizu 1; losing pitcher—Narita; winning pitcher—Kodama; time of game—2hr. 54 mins.

The standings of the league follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Meiji	8	6	1	1	.813
Waseda	6	4	2	0	.667
Keio	4	2	1	1	.625
Hosei	6	1	2	3	.417
Rikkyo	8	2	5	1	.313
Teidai	8	1	5	2	.250

Teidai XV Downs Rikkyo, 18 To 9

For the first time in seven years, the Tokyo Imperial University representatives defeated Rikkyo University in the Kanto Seven University Rugby league Sunday afternoon at the Hiyoshidai grounds of Keio University by 18 to 9 points. Rikkyo led at half time by to 6 to 5.

Meiji, last year's runner-up to Waseda, punctured the Hosei University defense throughout the afternoon to win by 101 points to nil in the day's other game at its own grounds.

Yanks Top Cubs, For 3rd Straight In World Series

Domei Tsushin

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 8—Joe Gordon, rookie second baseman, batted in three runs and the New York Yankees downed the Chicago Cubs, 5-2, today for their third straight victory in the 1938 world series. The Yankees now need only one more win to clinch their third consecutive world's baseball championship.

Manager Leo (Gabby) Hartnett of the Cubs sent Right Hander Clay Bryant, who had turned in 19 victories in the National league's pennant chase, to the mound in the hopes of stopping the Yankees, but he proved unable to check the hard-hitting McCarthymen and had to give way to French in the sixth inning. French finished the game.

Monte Pearson, who recently pitched a no-hit no-run game for the Yankees was Manager Joe McCarthy's choice to work and he came through nobly, yielding but five hits.

Weather conditions were ideal for a ball game with a fine sun and a light wind. A crowd of 50,000 had packed the stadium before starting time at 1:30 p.m.

The Cubs filled the bases in the first when Stan Hack and Billy Herman walked and Marty singled. But Pearson bore down and retired the next three men, fanning Reynolds and Manager Hartnett himself.

Then it was Bryant who gave a fine exhibition of pitching in the second after he had walked two men and put himself into a hole. He struck out Selkirk and Gordon.

The Cubs threatened again in the third but Pearson stopped them again. Cavarretta singled to right and Marty duplicated to center after one out. Unruffled, Pearson struck out Reynolds. And Hartnett failed again by grounding out to Gordon.

The fourth inning ended with the Yankees still to get a hit off Bryant and victims of three strikeouts. The Cubs in the meantime had garnered three hits but were charged with seven strikeouts. Bryant and Pearson were staking a pitchers' duel that kept the rabid spectators in a keen state of excitement.

The Cubs scored once in the fifth. Hack doubled to left and went to third as Gordon messed up Cavarretta's grounder. He then tallied as Marty forced Cavarretta at second, Rolfe to Gordon.

But the Yankees forged into a 2-1 lead in their portion of the fifth. Gordon started the fireworks after two were away with a home run smash into the left field bleachers. Pearson then singled to left. Crosetti walked and Rolfe hit a Texas Leaguer to center, bringing in Pearson for the second run.

The Yankees scored two more in the sixth. Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig singled and Selkirk walked to fill the bases. Gordon kept up his good work by lashing a single to left to score DiMaggio and Gehrig. Bryant was sent to the showers and Jack Russell took the mound. He walked Pearson but retired Crosetti and Rolfe.

Marty, who was the Cubs' hitting star in the second game at Chicago with three hits, poled one into the left field stands in the eighth for the Cub's last run of the game.

Bill Dickey, the slugging Yankees catcher, retaliated in the second half of the same frame with a four-base clout into the right field bleachers. It came off French who had replaced Russell.

Pearson retired the Cubs in order in the ninth without trouble. One of the pinchhitters sent in was an old New York favorite, and a hero of past world series, Lazzeri, who had been released by the Yankees last year and who was signed by the Cubs as a coach. Despite the warm reception he received from the stand, he was unable to nick Pearson for a hit.

The next game, which will be the last if the Cubs fail, will be played here at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The box score follows:

Chicago

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Hack, 3b.	3	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	0
Herman, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	1	1
Cavarretta, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Marty, cf.	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Reynolds, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Hartnett, c.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	0
Collins, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
Jurges, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	3	0
Bryant, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Russell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
French, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Galan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
xLazzeri	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
zO'Dea	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	5	0	0	9	2	24	7	1

*Batted for Russel in seventh.
xBatted for Jurges in ninth.
zBatted for French in ninth.

New York

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Crosetti, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	1
Rolfe, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Henrich, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
Dickey, c.	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	12	0	0
Selkirk, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	2	3	1
Pearson, p.	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Total	31	5	7	0	0	3	6	27	5	2

Score by innings:

Chicago	000 010 010—2
New York	000 022 01A—5

Summaries

Doubles—Hack; homers—Gordon, Marty, Dickey; hits off—Bryant 6, French 1; losing pitcher—Bryant; left on bases—Chicago 7, New York 8; no doubleplays; Umpires: Sears (plate), Hubbard (first), Moran (second) and Kolls (third); time of game—1 hr. 57 mins.

Good Peg Gets Man

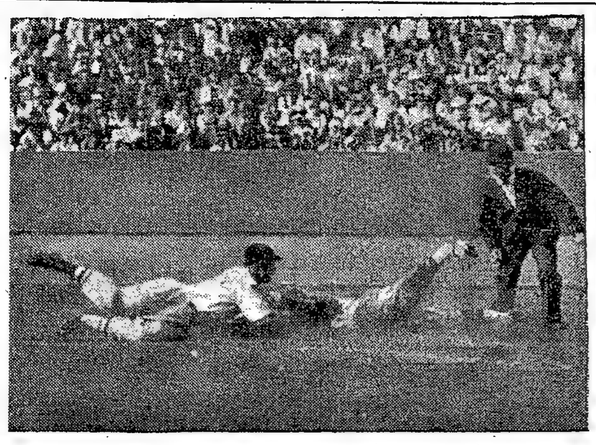

"Chicken" Honda of Keio dashed for second in the first inning against Meiji Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium but Backstop Matsui pegged beautifully to Shortstop Sugiura (left) who is seen making the putout.

Strong Kansas Eleven Faces Hard Schedule

Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 7—Two weeks of intensive practice lie ahead for 52 University of Kansas football players when they report to Coach Ad Lindsey next Saturday. The Jayhawkers have only those 14 days in which to prepare for their opening game of the season with the University of Texas at Lawrence, Sept. 24.

Lindsey and his Jayhawkers face the toughest schedule in the college's history; but with 20 lettermen and a fine crop of sophomores included in the squad the outlook is promising.

Last year Kansas finished third in the Big Six and this season the Jayhawkers hope to do as well or better. Only one Big Six team, Kansas State, defeated Kansas last Fall, the Jayhawkers downing Oklahoma and Iowa State and tying with Nebraska and Missouri.

One New Coach

When the Jayhawkers start practice there will be one new member of the coaching staff. He is Dick Crayne, former University of Iowa star, who replaces Glenn Presnell as backfield coach. Crayne worked with the men in Spring practice.

Dana X. Bible, University of Texas coach, will be returning to familiar grounds when he brings his Longhorns to Lawrence for the season's opener. Bible, one of the best-known football coaches in the country, made Big Six history with the teams he turned out at Nebraska and he is now starting his second year at Texas.

Big Line

The Longhorn line may be even bigger than the lines Bible had at Nebraska. At center will be Glenn Jackson, 220-pound wheelhorse. The leading tackles range in weight from 205 pounds to 220. Two veteran guards who may get the starting call scale 200 pounds apiece.

The backfield, however, will be light and fast. Beefus Bryan, who set a record in the pole vault at the Kansas Relays at only one quarter of an inch under 14 feet, is also one of Texas' best halfbacks. He was a regular last Fall as a sophomore and is a great ball carrier.

None of the other backs will probably scale more than 185 pounds either, but all are fast and agile. The Longhorns boast three excellent punters and also expect to have a fine passing attack.

Gopher Coach Is Not Looking For Title Team

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7—It's a tough row to hoe with little prospect of a harvest of football championship at the University of Minnesota this Fall, in the opinion of Head Coach Bernie Bierman.

Bierman has reverted to his usual early-season pessimism in pondering on acknowledged hard eight-game schedule opening with the University of Washington, a Pacific Coast Conference favorite, here Sept. 24.

"A championship team? That's out," Bierman snapped emphatically today; but he did admit, "We'll have a pretty good rugged team."

"Right now," Bierman said, "we fear Washington most, but they're all going to be awful tough."

Open With Huskies

Defending champions in the Western Conference, the Gophers after opening against the Washington Huskies, entertain a strong Nebraska team Oct. 1, and play their first Big Ten engagement here against Purdue Oct. 8.

Only 10 days of practice will be behind for Minnesota before Washington's invasion after the start of drill next Saturday. This worries Bierman, since he believes his athletes will have to be brought to the peak of condition for the opening fray and kept that way for the remainder of the schedule.

Barring complications, Minnesota should enter the season with 20 lettermen and 16 of last year's reserves, augmented by a good force of sophomore talent.

Stronger at Fullback

The squad should be stronger at guard, center, and fullback, Bierman said, and weaker at end, quarterback, and halfback. The tackles will be on a par with a year ago, he believes.

Harold Van Every, sophomore sparkplug of a year ago, again figures prominently in Bierman's scheme this Fall. Van Every passes, punts, and is one of the team's most consistent ground-gainers as a ball carrier.

Other veteran backs include Larry Buhler and Win Christianson, big, powerful fullbacks; George Faust, Wilbur Moore, and George Franck, halfbacks. There also are a few promising sophomores who may fill in nicely in the backfield department.

Three Seasoned Centers

Three seasoned centers are available. They are John Kulbitski, Dean Elmer, and Hilding Mattson, while Capt. Francis Twedell and Horace Bell, point-after-touchdown kicker par excellence, form a stonewall guard combination.

Charles Schultz, Win Pederson, Bob Johnson, and Warren Kilbourne head the veteran returning tackles, while at ends are John Mariucci, "Butch" Nash, and Earl Ohlgren.

Bierman said he anticipates little change in his system of play which means he again will depend on a hard-charging line, fast ballhandling, mixed with plenty of deception.

After the Purdue game, Minnesota plays Michigan here Oct. 15, Northwestern there Oct. 29, Iowa here Nov. 5, Notre Dame there Nov. 12, and winds up against Wisconsin at Madison Nov. 19.

Yankees Capture World Series In Four Games

(Continued from Page 1)

but it lessened as the game progressed.

The Yankees scored three runs in the second inning after two outs. Hoag hit a hard grounder to short which Bill Jurges stopped but his throw to first was bad. Joe Gordon, hero of yesterday's game, singled to left. Ruffing, another one of those Yankees' good hitting pitchers, came through with a single to right scoring Hoag. Frank Crosetti, who contributed to Jerome (Dizzy) Dean's downfall in the second game with a homer with a man aboard, tripled down the left field foul line to bring in Gordon and Ruffing.

The Cubs threatened in the third when Lead-off man Stan Hack singled to left and Billy Herman duplicated to center after two down but they died on the bases.

Cubs Score on Error

An error by Gordon, "rookie" second baseman, helped the Cubs to break the ice in the scoring column in the fourth. Demaree and O'Dea walked. Jurges grounded to Crosetti but Gordon messed up the throw for a forced out and Demaree romped home.

Charley Root replaced Lee on the mound as the Yankees came in for the fourth. He started auspiciously by retiring the Yanks in order in the fourth and fifth.

Right Fielder Tommy Henrich lived up to the comments of experts that the 1938 edition of the Yankees is the best ever, not even excepting the 1928 club with the combination of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig et al., by opening the sixth inning with a homer into the right field stands. Dickey and Hoag both singled later in the same frame but they were stranded on the bags.

Jurges started the seventh with a line smash that bounced into the right field bleachers but it was limited to a double by the ground rules. Those fans pulling for the Cubs groaned as Lazzeri, former Yankee star, fanned and Hack and Herman both popped to Crosetti.

Vance Page, a rookie, replaced Root as the Cubs took the field for the seventh.

Cubs Rally

The Cubs rallied in the eighth to score twice and cut the Yankees' lead to one run. Cavaretta doubled to left and O'Dea poled one into the right field bleachers.

But the Yankees put the game on ice in their portion of the eighth, tallying four times for an 8-3 lead. After one out, Joe DiMaggio and Gehrig singled. French was sent in to pitch for Page. Dickey popped to Jurges. French removed himself from the game and Carleton took the mound. The latter uncorked a wild pitch and DiMaggio scored. Hoag doubled to left bringing in Gehrig. Gordon, was purposely walked. Ruffing walked and Dean replaced Carleton. But it was no help as Crosetti banged out a Texas Leaguer to left scoring Hoag and Gordon.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Cub	000 100 020	3	8	1
Yanks	030 001 04A	8	11	1

The box score follows:

Chicago Cubs

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Hack, 3b.	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Herman, 2b.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Cavaretta, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Marty, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0
Demaree, lf.	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
O'Dea, c.	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	5	0	0
Collins, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0
Jurges, ss.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Lee, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Root, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Page, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
French, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carleton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Galan	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
†Lazzeri	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
‡Reynolds	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	3	8	0	0	5	2	24	4	1

†Pinchhitters.
‡Batted for Dean in 9th.

New York Yankees

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Crosetti, ss.	5	0	2	0	0	1	0	6	1	0
Rolfe, 3b.	5	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Henrich, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	2	0
Dickey, c.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	0	0
Hoag, lf.	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	3	2	1	0	1	0	1	2	4	1
Ruffing, p.	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	3	0
Total	36	8	11	0	2	3	2	27	10	1

Summaries

Doubles—Jurges, Cavaretta, Hoag, Crosetti; three baschits—Crosetti; homers—Henrich, O'Dea; hits off Lee 4, Root 3, Page 2, French 0, Carleton 1; loser—Lee; left on bases—Cubs 8, Yankees 6; no doubleplays; umpires—Hubbard (plate), Moran (first), Kolls (second), Sears (third); time of game—2 hrs. 11 mins.

Keio Eleven Downs Meiji By 6-2 Score

Keio, national champions in 1937, had no trouble downing Meiji in the Kanto Inter-Collegiate Soccer league Sunday afternoon at the Tokyo Imperial grounds. The score was six goals to two, Keio leading at half time by 3-0.

Although behind by six goals, Meiji kept on trying and put two goals across before the gun ended the game.

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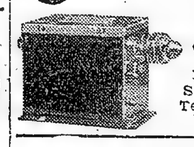

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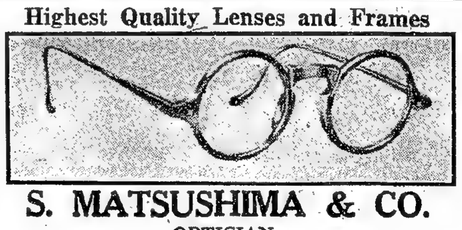

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Waseda Routs Hosei, 19-0 In U.S. Football Opener

By KOSHI MIYAZAKI

Waseda routed Hosei 19 to 0 as the Tokyo Inter-Collegiate American Football League got underway Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. with formal ceremonies at the Meiji Shrine Stadium.

Ryozo Asano, President of the league, delivered the opening address and Captain Tama Nakayama of Waseda University returned the championship trophy to the league. The rising sun flag was hoisted by the captains of the five teams. All the players, officials and the 500 spectators paid homage to the Imperial Palace and then observed a minute's silent prayer in the direction of the Yasukuni Shrine where the dead are enshrined.

Meiji Works Out

Prior to the opening kick-off at 3 p.m., the Meiji squad took to the field and gave an exhibition of the various plays with explanations over the loud speaker by Professor Ogawa of Rikkyo. Waseda won the toss-up and chose to kickoff.

From the opening kick-off the ball went deep into Hosei's territory and remained there throughout the game. Although the Hosei aggregation showed marked improvement over last year, the Maroons' gridders outplayed them in every department of the game.

Waseda, using the old St. Marys' shift, utilized its powerful heavy line and ran roughshod over Hosei with their line bucks and end runs. One thing noticeable was they didn't execute a single trick play, apparently saving up for their big game against their traditional rivals Meiji.

The Maroons' ace fullback, Kojack Naito, was injured over his left eye in the first quarter and so was not at his best, but his running mate, Gori Nishioka, played a spectacular game at left half, and went through for big gains around the ends. But the Waseda boys were over zealous and were penalized five times. They crossed the goal line seven times but four times their touchdown was called back for penalties.

Hosei Takes to Air

Hosei, finding the Waseda line impregnable, took to the air and completed many beautiful passes but they never came anywhere near scoring distance. The line played a bang-up game but the back field men showed lack of good coaching. They committed three costly fumbles which accounted for all of Waseda's touchdowns. They were slow in finding their holes and time and again, they were thrown for big losses. The game as a whole was listless and uninteresting.

Waseda Scores

The first touchdown came late in the first quarter when, Hosei deep in their own territory, fumbled on an attempted trick play and the ball was recovered by Waseda on the 11-yard line. Nishioka went around right end for 10 yards; and Naito hit center in the next play for the remaining one yard to cross the goal. Try for extra point by place-kick failed. Score: Waseda 6 Hosei 0.

The second touchdown came early in the second quarter when Hosei again fumbled on their own 10-yard line, ball being recovered by Waseda. Nishioka hit right tackle for eight yards and Fukuda went through center and crossed the goal line. Captain Nakayama place-kicked the ball clear over the bar for the extra point. Score: Waseda 13, Hosei 0.

In the third quarter Hosei held its own against Waseda's second string. Their passes clicked and it seemed they would march down but the Hosei ball toters were too slow in picking their holes, consequently they were thrown for big losses; once for 15 yards and another for 10 yards. But both teams failed to score.

Trick Play Gains

In the fourth quarter the situation again looked bright for Hosei when a trick play around left end was good for 20 yards. A right end run gained another 10 yards. A center tuck added seven more yards. But again the slippery hands of Hosei's backfield fumbled the ball, to be recovered by Waseda. This time it was Waseda's second string that marched down, and from the 20-yard line, Quarterback-Coach Richard Fukuda shot a swift pass to right end Sasai, a freshman, who laterralled it to Cho, left end, another freshman, and he scored standing-up. Try for conversion failed. Final score: Waseda 19 Hosei 0.

Interviewed after the game Player-Coach Fukuda said: "Hosei is a strong team. Considering the fact that most of Hosei's players are Japan-born boys with only one or two year's experience they gave us a good fight and I hope they win the rest of their games. As far as my boys are concerned I'm very proud of them and they well deserve today's victory for, although most of the boys are in the midst of their second semester's examinations, they have been coming out regularly for practice. I have discovered a few promising freshmen too in today's game."

Hosei's Coach Nakajima said: "We are satisfied that we have held Waseda to only three touchdowns, considering last year's 46 to 0 defeat. It is reported that Waseda's team is stronger this year than last, so this goes to show that our boys are picking up this new game of football pretty fast and are improving with each game. Just now we don't have enough players, for instance in today's game we only had three substitutes. Next time we hope to do better."

Outstanding Hosei players on the line were Kawahara, Yatagai and Go. In the back field were Nakagami, Ono and Rokui. Waseda had no outstanding players. The whole team cooperated and there was nice team-work.

The starting line-up:

Waseda		Hosei
R.E.	Fukushima	Kawahara
R.T.	Shimamura	Nishikawa
R.G.	Fujioka	Go
C.	Nakayama	Hasanuma
L.G.	Kitamura	Fukae
L.T.	Nakadate	Kobayashi
L.E.	Nomura	Yatagai
Q.	Noguchi	Nakagami
R.H.	Kunimoto	Ono
L.H.	Nishioka	Rokui
F.	Naito	Hata

Waseda

Subs: Shingu, Miyamoto, Yamada, Sasai, Hasegawa, Sai, Masuyama, Fujii, Noro, Umeda, Yoneda, Cho, Watanabe, Kaji, Koide, Doi and Coach Fukuda.

Hosei

Subs: Sasaki, Takenaka, Nakazato.

Officials: Referee, Fowler. Umpire, Rasbury; Headlinesman, Sakaguchi. Timer, Yasuda.

Kongo Decisions Sakamoto In Bout Over Ten Rounds

Iwao Kongo of the Usuda Boxing Club, one of the best flyweights in the country, outfought Hajime Sakamoto of the Shinko Club in a rip-snorting 10-round bout Monday night at the Hibiya Park amphitheater.

Kongo resorted to his usual rushing tactics, with a windmill one-two attack, and proved too strong for Sakamoto. He scored right in the first round with effective blows to the mid-section.

Sakamoto never backed away and rallied from the fifth round on to give Kongo a keen battle.

It was one of the best fight in weeks.

Kongo weighed in at 108 pounds and Sakamoto at 110 pounds.

East Japan Wins Intersectional Track Tourney

East Japan defeated West Japan by 235 to 185 points in the two-day track and field meet of unprecedented national scale ending Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine grounds. The affair was jointly sponsored by the Japan Track and Field Federation and the Yomiuri Shimbun, supported by the Welfare and Education Ministries.

In the East, Central and West Japan tri-district women's championships, the Central athletes emerged victorious with 76 points, followed by the West and East teams respectively with 54 and 48 points.

The score sheets follow:

MEN'S EVENT

	East	West
110 m. high hurdles	15	5
1,500 m. run	10	11
100 m. dash	13	8
5,000 m. walk	15	6
Pole vault	13	8
Javelin throw	15	6
400 m. run	7	13
Discus throw	10	11
Running broad jump	9	11
5,000 m. run	14	7
400 m. relay	14	7
Total (1st day)	125	87
400 m. hurdles	15	5
200 m. dash	12	9
3,000 m. steeplechase	13	7
High jump	10	11
Hammer throw	6	14
800 m. run	9	12
Marathon	11	10
Shot put	13	7
Hop, step, jump	5	13
10,000 m. run	12	9
1,600 m. relay	4	1
Total (2nd day)	110	98
Total (1st day)	125	87
Grand total	235	185

WOMEN'S EVENTS

	East	Central	West
200 m. dash	6	7	8
High jump	7	7	7
80 m. hurdles	3	11	7
Shot put	3	11	7
Total (1st day)	19	36	7
Broad jump	6	9	5
100 m. dash	5	11	5
Javelin throw	8	7	6
Discus throw	9	7	5
400 m. relay	1	6	3
Total (2nd day)	29	40	25
Total (1st day)	19	36	29
Grand total	48	76	54

So far as new records were concerned, the girls stole the show by creating the only two new national marks of the meet. Miss Yoshiko Yamashita of the Central team established the one in 12.1 seconds in the 80-meter hurdles on the first day while Miss Fumi Kojima, also of the Central team, accounted for the other on Sunday when she heaved the discus for a distance of 40.21 meters.

The results for the men follow:

110-meter high hurdles—first, Tadashi Murakami, eastern team, 14.9 seconds; Kawamura, eastern team, 15 seconds; third, Kanehara, eastern team, 15.2 seconds.

1,500-meter race—first, Kiyoshi Nakamura, western team, 4:02.2; second, Miyagi, eastern team, 4:07.8; third, Tanaka, eastern, 4:09.1.

100-meter dash—Ryutoku Yoshioka, eastern, 10.6; Taniguchi, western, 10.8; Sasaki, eastern 11.

5,000-meter walking—Eiji Wada, eastern, 25:09; Hirose, eastern, 25:21.8; Sato, eastern, 26:54.0.

400-meter race—Jinzo Tsurusawa, western, 51.6; Ri, western, 51.6; Sato, eastern, 52.1.

5,000-meter race—Kohei Murakoso, eastern, 15:01.0; Gono, eastern, 15:17.2; Ryo, western, 15:30.6.

400-meter relay race—first, eastern (Sasaki, Yuasa, Yazawa, Yoshioka), 41.8; second, western team, 42.4 seconds.

Pole vault—Sueo Oe, eastern team, 4.20 meters; Adachi, eastern team, 4.10 meters; Maeda, western team, 4 meters.

Javelin throw—Noboru Ueno, eastern, 62.87 meters, Asakura, eastern 57.19 meters; Ri, western, 51.94 meters.

Discus throw—Sei Motogi, eastern, 39.09 meters; Boku, western, 38.79 meters; Miyagi, western team, 38.74 meters.

Broad jump—Genkon Kin, western, 7.30 meters; Inoue, eastern, 7.04 meters; Yuasa, eastern, 7.03 meters.

400-meter hurdles—Yosui Oda; 55 seconds. Okamura; 55.6 seconds.

200-meter dash—Mutsuo Taniguchi; 22.2 seconds. Yuasa; 22.4 seconds.

3000-meter steeplechase—Tatsuo Osawa, 9:41.2. Seguchi, 9:44.8.

800-meter race—Masami Ishida, 1:55.7. Nakamura, 1:56.2.

Marathon—Shigeichi Kabasawa, 2 hours, 40 minutes, 55 seconds. Yoshida, 2:42.26.

10,000-meter run—Kohei Murakoso, 31:34.0. Sai, 32:30.2.

1600-meter relay—Eastern team, (Okamura, Ishida, Oda, Morimachi) 3:24.8. Western team, 3:25.9.

High jump—Ichizo Okamoto, 1.95 meters, Tanaka, 1.95 meters.

Hammer throw—Tatsuyo Shiraishi, 48.60 meters. Tokunaga, 47.78 meters.

Shot put—Yoshiro Kamiyo, 12.93 meters. Yoshida, 12.93 meters.

Hop-step-and-jump—Genkon Kin, 15.30 meters. Takahisa, 5.22 meters.

The results for the women follow:

200-meter dash—Kiyo Itoda, 25.8 seconds; Tazoe, 26.6 seconds; Kubo, 27.3 seconds.

80-meter hurdle race—Yoshiko Yamashita, 12.1 seconds; Uchiyama, 12.9 seconds; Rinshi, 13.5 seconds.

High jump—Kiyoko Arinaga, 1.53 meters; Nishita, 1.45 meters; Hirohashi, 1.45 meters.

Shot put—Fumi Kojima, 12.18 meters; Yoshino, 11.27 meters; Miura, 11.21 meters.

100-meter dash—Kiyo Itoda, 12.9 seconds. Koshiyama, 12.9 seconds.

400-meter relay—The Chubu team, (Yamashita, Koshiyama, Yoshino, Itoda) 50.5 seconds.

Broad jump—Toyoko Yoshino, 5.37 meters. Takahisa, 5.22 meters.

Javelin throw—Kyoko Yata, 37.92 meters. Shimizu, 35.85 meters.

Discus throw—Fumi Kojima, 40.21 meters. Minejima, 37.84 meters.

Ex-Davis Cupper Returns

Hideo Nishimura, former team-mate of Jiro Yamagishi on Japan's Davis Cup team several years ago, who returned Monday afternoon on the Chichibu Maru with his wife and child from New York where he has been working.

Pro Grid Teams Use Air Lanes For 11 Scores

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—The National Professional Football teams weren't fooling when they centered their pre-season demonstrations on aerial maneuvers.

The season proper opened yesterday with eight clubs in action, and of the 22 touchdowns scored passes accounted for 11 and led to two others. A lateral brought another.

At Green Bay, every point scored by the Packers and Cleveland fled through the air—propelled by either an arm or a toe. Green Bay won 26 to 17 with Arnie Herber throwing three touchdown passes to Don Hutson, Hinkle kicking two field goals and Eddie Jankowski adding two points after touchdown via placement. Goddard and Peterson caught passes for Cleveland touchdowns. Peterson also booted a field goal and Snyder and Goddard kicked points after touchdowns.

Washington's defending champions, the New York Giants, and Chicago's Bears also sailed to victories last night to join the Detroit Lions, who opened the campaign Friday by defeating Pittsburgh 16 to 7.

The Redskins, already handicapped by the loss of Riley Smith, will be without the services of Sammy Baugh for three weeks, following their close 26 to 23 win over Philadelphia. After completing eight of nine passes, two of them for scores, Baugh was forced from the game in the second quarter.

Pittsburgh and Whizzer White bumped into their second straight setback when Ed Danowski and Tuffy Leemans unlimbered their arms and, threw enough passes to down the Pirates 27 to 14. White carried the ball 14 times from scrimmage and gained 33 yards, one attempt resulting in four yards, good enough for Pittsburgh's first touchdown.

The burly Bears had to call on Jack Manders' toe to turn back a mighty challenge from Chicago's Cardinals. With four minutes to play and the ball on the Cards' 14-yard line, Manders booted a field goal to break a 13 to 13 tie in night game at Soldier Field.

Max Krause, the veteran acquired by Washington, contributed the longest run of the day, a 71-yard touchdown sprint.

Frankie Frisch May Return To Giant Uniform

By EDWIN RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Sept. 12—Now that Frankie Frisch has been released, the Cardinals are in the managerial market once again. Mike Gonzales, who is temporarily in charge of the club, is not being considered as permanent skipper.

Several prospects are mentioned in connection with the vacancy, but the most prominent seem to be Jimmy Wilson, present manager of the lowly Phillies, and Burt Shotton, who also ran the Phils at one time and currently pilots the Columbus Red Birds in the American Association. Columbus is a Cardinal farm.

Shotton Prominent

Shotton has done a splendid job in the minors, and will probably get another chance in the majors in 1939—with some other team, if not the Cardinals. Wilson, a former St. Louis catcher under Frisch, is considered one of the smartest field generals in the business. Given air material, he undoubtedly would produce a winner.

Meanwhile, Frisch intends to stay around St. Louis for a few days before going to his home in New York. Rumors of his joining the Giants as a coach under Bill Terry are strong. Frankie spent eight seasons in a Giant uniform before moving over to the Cardinals in 1927, to become manager in the middle of 1933. He would be welcome at the Polo Grounds.

Frisch was a victim of weak pitching and a collapsible infield at St. Louis this year. But despite these handicaps, he pulled the club together and paced the National League rivals through most of August and early September. It was thought that this late rally would save his position in the Cardinal organization.

Great Money Player

The one-time Fordham Flash remained with the Cards longer than a majority of pilots. Only Branch Rickey, now the club's general manager, had a more lengthy stay. During his playing days, Frisch was regarded as one of the game's greatest modern second basemen. He was an outstanding "money" player.

It was strange that Frisch's departure came on the day that Paul Dean made his successful comeback appearance with the Cards. The younger Dean's early failure this year is one of the chief reasons for the arrival of the team in the second division of the National League, and the release of the Fordham Flash.

Reich Lass Breaks Broad Jump Record

Domei Tsushin

NEUBERG, Germany, Oct. 9—Duplicating her performance at Naumberg last Wednesday, Miss Junghanns, sensational German girl athlete, again cleared 6.07 meters to tie her own unofficial world's record for the women's running broad jump at a track and field meet here today.

Miss Junghanns' mark eclipses both the unofficial record of 6.05 meters set earlier this year by Miss Stella Walsh, of Poland, and the recognized world's mark of 5.98 meters established by Miss Kinuye Hitomi, of Japan, in 1928.

Giants Maintain Lead In Japan Pro Ball League

The Tokyo Giants blanked the Nankai nine of Osaka, 2-0, Monday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium to maintain its two-game lead over the Hankyus in the professional baseball league.

Pitcher Stalphin was in fine form and checked the Nankai batsmen to five scattered blows.

The Giants got their first run in the fourth when they filled the bags. Chiba singled to left and Nakajima and Ito walked. Miyaguchi uncorked a wild pitch and Chiba scored. He bored down after that, however, and retired the side.

Hirayama's single brought in the other Giants' run in the sixth after Miyaguchi had walked two.

The Eagles and Nagoya fought to a 2-all tie that was halted at the end of the 11th inning.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Nankai	000 000 000—0	5	0	
Giants	000 101 00x—2	5	2	

Batteries: Miyaguchi and Yoshikawa; Stalphin and Yoshiwara.

		R	H	E
Eagles	000 000 200 00—2	7	3	
Nagoya	000 002 000 00—2	8	1	

Batteries: Nakagawa and Harris; Matsuo, Nishizawa and Miura.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	19	15	3	1	.833
Hankyu	20	13	5	2	.722
Nagoya	20	10	7	3	.588
Eagles	19	9	7	3	.563
Tigers	21	11	10	0	.524
Lions	20	9	11	0	.450
Senators	22	9	12	1	.429
Nankai	22	6	14	2	.300
Dolfins	23	5	18	0	.217

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

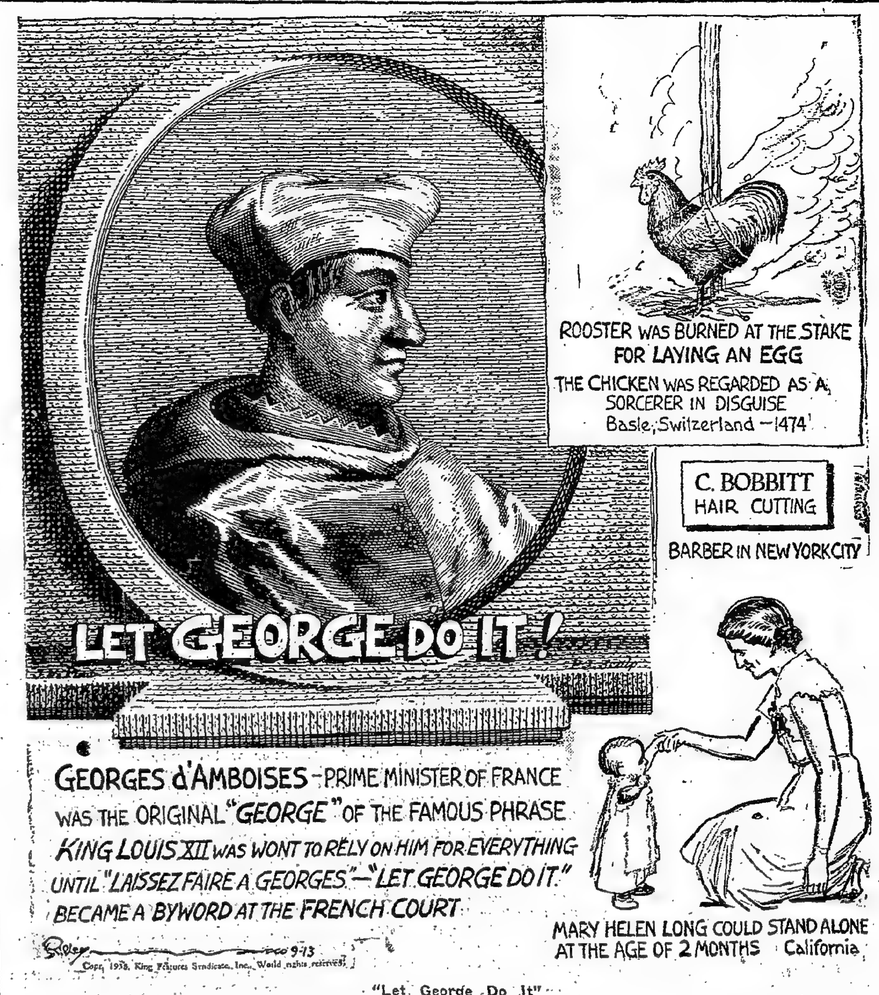

"Let George Do It"

The historical "George" of this phrase, was not a Pullman porter, but Georges d'Amboises, Prime Minister of France (1460-1510) under King Louis XII. The King was wont to rely in everything upon his Prime Minister and "Laissez faire a Georges" became a standing phrase at the French Court. It was brought to England by the British Ambassador, and has been an English phrase ever since. On his tombstone is written: "He was an excellent man, accomplished in sense, experience, loyalty and good life."

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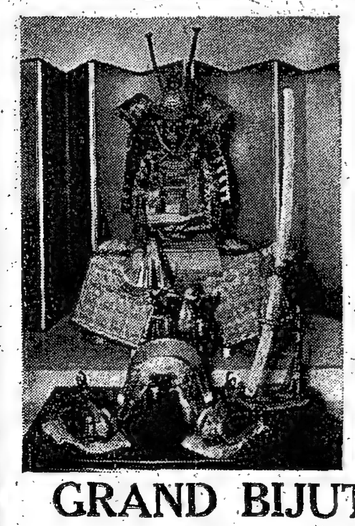

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Shorts Not Too Short, Say Police

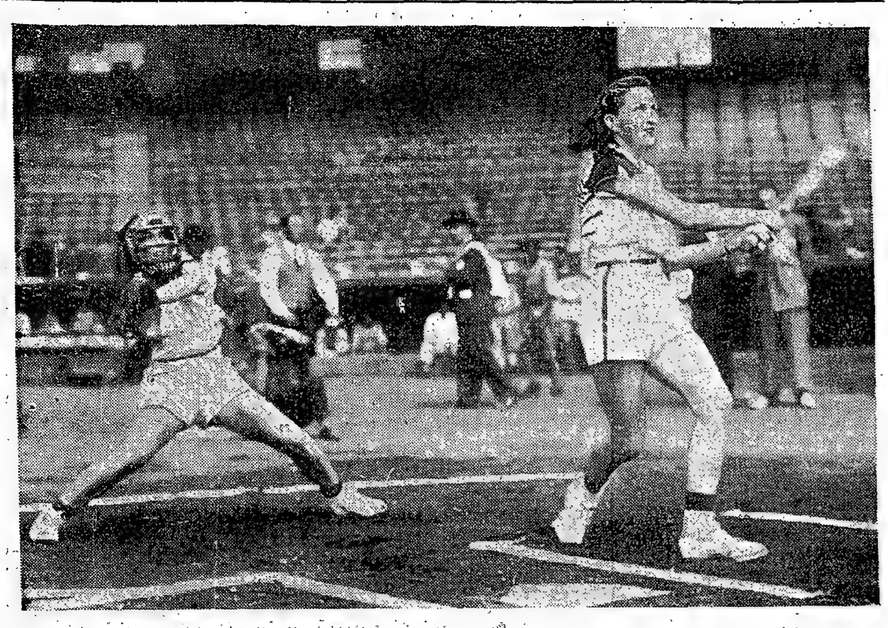

A snapshot as members of the girl softball teams from Los Angeles had their first workout at the Korakuen Stadium Tuesday. A representative from the Metropolitan Police who had voiced disapproval of the shorts as being too short was hot on the scene. After seeing the enthusiasm of the girls in the sport, his decision was an O.K. as concerning the shorts. The girls were to make their debut at 2 p.m. today but rain put it off to Thursday.

4 Home Runs Feature Games Of Pro League

Four home runs featured the doubleheader Tuesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium here as the Tokyo Giants bumped off Nagoya, 10-6, to continue their winning streak in the professional League. The Senators blanked Nankai, 9-0, in the other game.

Ito and Nakajima homered for the Giants, the former's coming in the fourth when the Giants clinched the game with a four-run rally.

A round-tripper by Masu contributed to Nagoya's four runs in the third for a 4-3 lead. Nagoya never had a chance after the fourth when Pitcher Stalphin replaced Mayekawa on the mound.

Nakajima's smash into the left field bleachers came in the sixth with a man aboard.

Pitcher Kaneko of the Senators stopped the Nankai team from Osaka with two measely hits, as his teammates blasted the offerings of Miyaguchi and Ri for 11 hits.

First Baseman Endo of the Senators poled one into the left field stands in the fifth after Ri had replaced Miyaguchi.

The standings follow:

		R	H	E
Nagoya	004 000 020—	6	7	8
Giants	012 502 00x—	10	5	2

Batteries: Nishizawa, Tanaka and Miura; Mayekawa, Stalphin and Yoshiwara.

		R	H	E
Nankai	000 000 000—	0	2	3
Senators	300 231 00x—	9	11	1

Batteries: Miyaguchi, Ri and Yoshikawa, Nakada; Kaneko and Kitaura.

The seandings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	20	16	3	1	.842
Hankyu	20	13	5	2	.722
Eagles	19	9	7	3	.563
Nagoya	21	10	8	3	.556
Tigers	21	11	10	0	.524
Senators	23	10	12	1	.455
Lions	20	9	11	0	.450
Nankai	23	6	15	2	.286
Dolfins	23	5	18	0	.217

The leading hitters follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Sato (S)	16	57	22	28	.386
Omoda (S)	23	92	31	38	.337
Kuroda (H)	20	85	26	36	.306
Nakamura (Na)	23	82	25	30	.305
Masu (N)	21	76	23	30	.303
Kito (L)	20	77	23	25	.299
Okano (D)	23	81	24	28	.296
Nakano (Na)	23	82	24	27	.296
Shiraki (N)	19	76	22	28	.289
Osawa (N)	21	80	23	29	.288
Nakajima (G)	20	84	24	41	.286
Furutani (D)	18	56	16	17	.286
Uyeda (H)	29	71	20	28	.282
Ito (G)	20	72	20	28	.278
Kawakami (G)	19	69	19	30	.275

Key: Senators (S); Hankyu (H); Nagoya (N); Lions (L); Dolfins (D); Giants (G); Nankai (Na).

'Butterfly' Ball Puzzling To Foxx

BOSTON.—Some of the American League's best batters were made to look foolish this season by the "butterfly" ball developed and thrown by Fred Johnson, 41-year-old veteran pitcher for the St. Louis Browns.

Up for his second major league trial in 15 years, Johnson made a favorable impression with his sweeping curve ball and "cream puff" service.

No less formidable a hitter than Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox first baseman, admitted his helplessness before the ancient Texan.

"What's he got?"

"Well," answered Foxx, "he doesn't seem to have a thing. But he's one of the toughest birds to hit I've ever faced. He has a freak delivery the like of which I haven't seen before."

Johnson developed the "butterfly" ball after he realized that a pitcher his age couldn't get by throwing the lively ball past the batters. Despite winning more than 20 games a year for three straight years in the Southern League, major league scouts passed up the veteran because he lacked a fast ball.

Finally, the Browns purchased him from Toledo, and Manager Gabby Street liked his work and fine control. Rarely had Johnson walked himself out of the box because of erratic pitching.

Amano Is Credited With World Record In 1,500-M. Swim

The world's record set by Tomikatsu Amano, 19-year-old swimmer of Nihon University, of 18 minutes 58.8 seconds in the 1,500-meter swim on August 10 this year at the Meiji Shrine pool in the Kanto championships has been officially recognized by the International Swimming Federation, according to word received by the Japan Swimming Federation.

The former record was 19 minutes 7.2 seconds established by Arne Borg in 1927.

Amano's time of 12 minutes 33.8 seconds at the 1,000-meter mark was also sanctioned as a new world record.

Sonny Whitney's Team Annexes U.S. Polo Title

By ROBERT F. KELLEY
N.Y. Times

WESTBURY, L. I., Sept 11—One of the greatest polo teams that has ever galloped over the turf of an American field moved into its second successive national open polo championship today.

Before 36,202 spectators, the biggest crowd that has ever watched an open championship game here, the Old Westbury team of Sonny Whitney blasted its way to a 16-to-7 victory over Jock Whitney's Greentree side on International Field. And few among the thousands in the blue-painted stands believed there was a team anywhere in the world that could beat them.

Old Westbury not only defeated Greentree today; they defeated injuries which would have sent an ordinary team to defeat. Mike Phipps came to the game from the doctor's office, with a loose tendon in his mallet wrist held in place by surgeon's tape. Then, at the start of the second period, Sonny Whitney, charging into a play on the boards, was struck on the forehead by Jock Whitney's mallet and came off his horse with a cut on the forehead that required two stitches to close.

Injured Player Returns

Dr. Robert Mellen attended him and Greentree generously allowed him more than the legal limit of time to return. Old Westbury wanted this, for none believed then that Phipps would be able to play through the game, and they hoped to save Ivor Balding, the substitute, for that. Finally, with a bandage around his head, Whitney jammed his cap back on his head and the game was resumed.

For three periods Greentree stayed with the Old Westbury riders. The teams divided the only goals of a bitterly fought opening period, and it was long after the bell in the second before Stewart Iglehart shot the goal that put the champions in front. They divided two goals again in the third, but in the fourth Old Westbury stormed to three goals, and the issue was settled.

It was pony strength and the superb balance of this team that carried it through today, but there was also one player who turned in one of the best performances that the famous stretch of International Field has ever seen.

There can no longer be any doubt that Iglehart is worth the ten goals at which he is rated. Today he could do nothing wrong. The balls he hit went where he intended they should go, and he was forever turning up at the end of the Greentree attacks to send them back again with heartbreaking, lotted drives or with an offside backhander that traveled with the precision of a rifle bullet.

But it would be unjust to single out Iglehart. For Whitney, despite his injury, was the sound, clean-hitting back that he had been all season. Cecil Smith was a great polo player, one well worth his ten goals, and Phipps, though he was not quite so powerful as usual, held his position well and was a superb No. 1.

This team, mounted as few open championship teams have even been mounted, moved with relentless precision, and from the middle of the game they kept pressure on the Greentree goal as though they were playing a garden hose that used polo balls instead of water.

Phipps Gets First Goal

The victory was accomplished without bad polo on the part of the losers, Tommy Hitchcock, whenever he was able, and sometimes when it appeared he couldn't possibly do it, came through with thrilling runs and hits. Little Pete Post Bostwick got loose at times when it seemed he was bottled up, and Jock Whitney, in the face of the terrific barrage he was subjected to, turned in a fine game at back. Roberto Cavanagh brought cheers from the crowd with some of his shots, but the entire team was pursuing toward the end of the game, and never was able to settle down to the smooth teamwork which wins polo games.

Old Westbury scored first, when Phipps got through a scrimmage, but Bostwick finished off a nice play by Jock Whitney to tie it. Phipps got away to a good run to start the second, and shortly after that came the accident to Whitney. Just before this Bostwick had dug the ball from between two Old Westbury players and hit through Whitney to tally.

There was no further scoring after Whitney came back until the bell sounded. Finally Iglehart tipped the ball from under Hitchcock and galloped on the score with it. Greentree came back to tie it again in the third, when the only marker of the period belonged to Cavanagh, who galloped up to finish off a drive which Hitchcock had started and Sonny Whitney had partially saved.

The game really ended in the next period so far as the result was concerned. Old Westbury began going very fast. Smith galloped from the sideboards to score. Then Phipps took a pass from Iglehart, and the latter came through from his position to accept a pass from Smith and win a race to the goal with Jock Whitney. That left the score 7 to 3 at half-time, and Greeentree never could quite get back in the picture through the closing periods, though the action was spirited until the end.

The line-up:

O. Westbury (16)	Greentree (7)
1—M. G. Phipps	1—G. H. Bostwick
2—Cecil Smith	2—Roberto Cavanagh
3—Stewart Iglehart	3—T. Hitchcock Jr.
Back—C. V. Whitney	Back—J. H. Whitney

SCORE BY PERIODS

Old Westbury	1	2	1	3	2	2	3	2—16
Greentree	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	2— 7

Goals—Old Westbury: Phipps 6, Smith 3, Iglehart 2. Greentree: Bostwick 3, Cavanagh 1, Hitchcock 3.

Referee—Dereveux Milburn. Umpires—E. T. Gerry and William Post. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Yokosen Downs All-Blacks At Soccer, 3-1

The Yokosen secured a well-earned 3-1 victory over the All Blacks soccer team Sunday afternoon at the St. Joseph's College Grounds at Yokohama.

The Yokosen boys were in tiptop condition, displaying fine leadership and teamwork. The All Blacks put up a tenacious fight, breaking up the opposing combinations time after time, but inferior teamwork and lack of scoring punch gave the edge to their opponents.

Seven minutes after the whistle Yokosen's center Okamoto pushed in two feet from the goalposts the first and only goal of the first half. Nine minutes after entering the second stage, Kawate kicked in the pigskin for the second tally, Okamoto soon following up for the third count for his side.

Some minutes later the All Blacks scored their only goal, Planas booting it in following a hard tussle with the opposing fullbacks.

All Blacks Line-up:—Forwards: H. Frank, F. Kondo, J. Planas, B. Thorpe, W. Blamey. Halfbacks: M. Zapasnick, F. Ishikawa, M. Kikuchi. Fullbacks: G. Nishigori, T. Mourier. Goalee: P. Blamey.

Yokosen Line-up: Forwards: Shimizu, Ezawa, Okamoto, Kawate, Takeshita. Halfbacks: Miyake, Kato, Oyama. Fullbacks: Matsumoto, Kawano. Goalee: Kimura.

Referee: D. Fernandes.

U.S. Women Golfers Win 5 Of 6 Singles To Retain Curtis Cup

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON
N.Y. Times

MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 8.—Miracles do happen, even in golf, as was proved today when the Americans won five of six singles matches against the British to retain possession of the Curtis Cup, which has never been won by Britain.

After being almost hopelessly out of the running when they dropped two and halved one of the three foursome matches at the Essex Country Club yesterday, the United States women's team rallied in brilliant fashion today to put the British golfers to rout and win the cup for the fourth time. The score was 5½ to 3½.

The only member of the British side to come through for the glory of John Bull was Miss Clarrie Tiernan, vivacious Irish girl who made her name known to Americans a year ago by winning the New Jersey women's championship.

Score Is 2 and 1

Miss Tiernan, a freshman on the British team, saved the British side from a shutout in today's singles when she defeated Miss Maureen Orcutt of New Jersey, metropolitan district star, by 2 and 1.

But that sole defeat made no essential difference in the outcome, for even had Miss Charlotte Glutting, the other New Jersey player on the team, lost her match to Miss Nan Baird, the result would have been the same even though the score would have been changed.

A triumph for Miss Baird would have meant a team tie, and under the terms of the competition, the Americans would have retained the trophy because they were the defenders.

Despite the fact that she was 2 up on Miss Glutting in playing the sixteenth hole, Miss Baird lost the match, 1 down, when she dropped the last three holes.

Playing No. 1 on the American side, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, the national champion, put the Americans on the right road when she beat Mrs. Andrew Holm of Scotland by the most decisive margin of the day. The match ended on the thirteenth green with the North Carolina matron the winner over the British champion, 6 and 5.

Little Miss Patty Berg of Minneapolis, who played the No. 2 match against Miss Jessie Anderson, kept the record straight when she gained the first Curtis Cup triumph of her career by the slender but sufficient margin of 1 up.

Then Miss Marion Miley, raven-haired ace from the bluegrass region of Kentucky, defeated Miss Elsie Corlett, 2 and 1, of after trailing during most of the first nine holes. And Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, who is still close to being America's No. 1 golfer despite long years of service, put the last spike in the British guns when she beat Mrs. J. B. Walker, 2 and 1.

Fine Opportunity Wasted

It probably will be a long time before the British women have as good a chance to win the cup as they had when they started today with a lead of 2 points, gained in yesterday's foursomes. All they had to do after that surprising upset was to win two and halve one of the singles to take the trophy back to England.

By the time all the matches passed by the ninth hole it seemed reasonable that they would accomplish the task they began so splendidly the day before. Although by then Mrs. Page had her match well in hand, the rest of the contests were at a point where anything might happen.

Little Patty, battling grimly for her first Curtis Cup victory, was 2 up on Miss Anderson, who is about her size and just as tenacious an opponent, but there was no assurance at that point she would win, and Mrs. Vare was only 2 up on Mrs. Walker, despite her 39 on the first nine, the best scoring done by any one in today's field.

Miss Corlett was 1 up on Miss Miley, Miss Tiernan held the same advantage over Miss Orcutt, and the sixth match, between Miss Baird and Miss Glutting, was all square.

Birdie Saves Victory

Things turned against the British soon after that, the final stroke being delivered by Miss Berg, who, 4 up on Miss Anderson at the eleventh, slipped back to a point where she was only 1 up in playing the sixteenth, saved a half there by holing a fifteen-foot putt, then hung on by holing a six-foot putt for a birdie 4 on the last green after Miss Anderson had run one down three times that length for what appeared to be a halved contest.

Theirs was about the best-played match of the day, Miss Anderson coming home in 36, one under women's par, and Miss Berg being only one higher. In the final analysis it was Patty's putter that sank the British girl and, with her, the rest of the team.

Mrs. Vare, driving and chipping faultlessly, was never behind in her match with Mrs. Walker, save for the first hole. She squared matters at the second.

The cards:

Mrs. Page vs. Mrs. Holm

Out—									
Mrs. Page	5	4	5	3	5	4	4	6	5—41
Mrs. Holm	5	5	8	4	5	5	4	5	6—47

Mrs. Page 4 up.

In—									
Mrs. Page	5	4	3	5					
Mrs. Holm	5	4	.	6					

Mrs. Page wins, 6 and 5.

Miss Berg vs. Miss Anderson

Out—									
Miss Berg	5	4	6	3	5	5	4	4	5—41
Miss Anderson	5	5	6	3	5	3	6	5	5—42

Miss Berg 2 up.

In—									
Miss Berg	4	2	5	5	4	5	4	4	4—37—78
Miss Anderson	5	3	4	4	3	5	4	4	4—36—78

Miss Berg wins, 1 up.

Rin Leads With 69 In Open Golf Play

Manfuku Rin, professional at the Tokyo Golf Club, shot a 69, four under par, to lead in the qualifying round over 18 holes Tuesday at the Fujisawa course in the national open golf championship.

A total of 46 players, registering 80 and under, qualified.

Forty-eight professionals and 20 amateurs teed off.

Larry Montes, leading pro in the Philippines, was unable to compete because of illness he incurred while on his trip from Manila.

The best score turned in by an amateur was a 75 by Kihei Narimiya of the Ibaragi Club.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

The Cross Of Blood

When Francisco Pizarro (1475-1541) was struck down by the sword of an assassin, Juan de Rada, he wet his finger in his own blood which was copiously flowing from a wound in his neck. With this finger he traced a cross on the floor and bent down to kiss it, when a conspirator smashed a heavy vase on his head and finished him, before he could touch his lips to the bloody cross. Thus was fulfilled the curse wished upon him for his betrayal of the Inca Atahualpa, that he may die without the consolation of his faith, June 26, 1541.

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The Greatest Service In Present Day Amateur Tennis

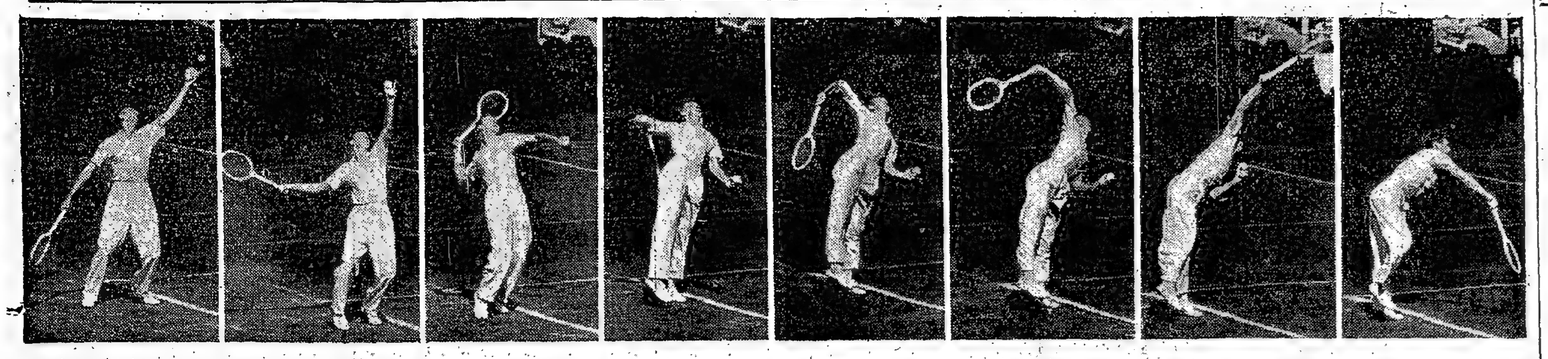

Caught and broken down into eight stanzas is the explosive service of Donald Budge, U.S. and British Singles champion, who is here analyzed by the magic eye camera during a tune-up for the defense of his title in the recent National Singles Championships at Forest Hills. Read the picture from left to right to follow the action. You will note that the smiling red-head from California puts every ounce of weight in his lanky body into the operation from the time he tosses the ball in the air through the terrific smash and on to the follow through behind the racquet.

Crowd Shouted Protest Of Foot Faults Called On Quist In Cup Play

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5—America's defense of the Davis Cup was brought to a successful conclusion against Australa today by the player whose omnipotent racquet reclaimed it abroad last year after an absence of a decade.

With the United States leading by two matches to one, J. Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., holder of all four of the world's major tennis crowns, defeated Adrian K. Quist, 8—6, 6—1, 6—2, in the first of the final two singles matches to seal the verdict, as 10,000 spectators looked on from the stands of the Germantown Cricket Club on this day of perfect weather.

In the concludin gengagement 19-year-old John Bromwich, in whose ripening, ambidextrous talent lies Australia's hope for the consummation of its nineteen-year quest of the cup in 1939, overcame the lusterless opposition of Robert L. Riggs Jr., 6—4, 4—6, 6—0, 6—2. So the international series for the world's team championship ended in the score of 3 to 2, and the cup remains in this country for at least another year.

Victory to Stronger Team

There can be no question that the stronger team won at Germantown, on whose turf the trophy was lost to France in 1927 in the last previous challenge round held in this country. But while all conceded the superior valor of the defense, including those splendid sportsmen from Down Under who won so many new friends for Australian tennis, at the same time the climactic victory was attended by circumstances that were keenly regretted by all jealous of any suspicion of impeachment of the American spirit of fair play.

They included, apparently, every one of the 10,000 spectators who packed the Germantown stands, as well as the players, officials and the press.

In the tenth game of the opening set between Budge and Quist, with the former fighting desperately to turn back the dangerous challenge of his opponent, the gallery was provoked to a stormy outburst of disapproval by the calling of a foot fault on Quist on his second service.

Makes the Score Deuce

The score at the time stood at 5—4 for Budge and 40—15 for the Australian in the tenth game. With the count at 40—30, Quist served and again, in rapid succession, Harold Lebair of New York, who was serving as judge at the south end of the court, called foot faults on both the first and second balls for another double fault, making the score deuce.

As one man, the great throng roared out angrily in bitter protest. If the penalties had been inflicted upon Budge the gallery could hardly have been more indignant.

There was no ignoring the situation. Paul W. Gibbons, who was in the umpire's chair, turned to the stands and expostulated with the incensed spectators, reminding them that there was a foot fault rule in the code and that the official was only carrying out his duty.

Budge, obviously distressed by the advantage he had gained from the penalties, lost the next two points quickly and the general impression was that the big Californian, one of the most genuine sportsmen ever to grace a tennis court, intended that they should be lost. On top of that, he faltered badly to drop his service in the eleventh game, in which he double faulted and found himself in a particularly dangerous position.

Quist's Backhand Weakens

Budge extricated himself from the hole with a slash and a volley, following a double fault by Quist, to make the score 6—all, and then went on to pull out the thirteenth game from 0—40, mainly through the instrument of his service and the weakening of Quist's backhand.

Then came the real storm. Quist served and on his second ball, Mr. Lebair called another foot fault, the fourth of the match. The uproar over that decision had hardly died down when a fifth one was called, again on the second serve. The infuriated crowd let out such a bellow of rage that the unhappy official jumped up from his chair with a gesture of mingled resentment and despair.

Captains Walter L. Pate of the American team and Harry Hopman of Australia, seated near the net, got up hastily from their chairs and conferred. Then Hopman went over and spoke to Quist and Umpire Gibbons announced to the crowd that the Australian captain was satisfied that Quist was foot fauting and again implored the stands to realize that the rule was the rule and had to be enforced.

Afterward it was learned that Hopman had said to Quist: "Adrian the call was right and you must not hop in serving." Quist was reported to have answered: "But that is the only way in which I can serve."

It was generally agreed by all qualified to judge that Quist was foot faulting in fact, with his left foot hopping off the ground, and Captain Hopman concurred verbally after the match when asked for his opinion. It was regarded, however, as unfortunate that no foot fault was called until the play had reached a crucial stage, and some asked why the foot-fault judge at the north end of the court, Louis W. Shaw of Hackensack, N. J., had failed to call a single one during the match.

Mr. Lebair, when asked why he had not penalized Quist earlier, when the decision might have been passed over lightly, said:

"In my honest opinion, Quist had a jumping motion right along, but had maintained contact with the ground until the tenth game. I watched him very carefully and the first time I was positive that he was violating the rule I called the foot fault."

It was said by another official that the reason that his foot fault had not been called at the other end of the court was that Mr. Shaw had been unable to see clearly because of the sun in his eyes.

Captain Hopman and all of the other members of the Australian party, including Leonard Schwartz, Bromwich and Mervyn Weston, correspondent and player, took the costly decision smilingly and without a word of protest. Their graciousness made the unfortunate incident all the more deplorable in the eyes of Americans, though no question was raised of the integrity of Mr. Lebair's decisions.

Sympathy From Gallery

Unhappily for Quist, he could not take the penalties in stride, even through he offered no protest other than by the anguish and vexation written upon his face. He eventually lost the fourteenth game, after he had gone ahead amid the frenzied cheers of the sympathizing gallery, and when Budge broke through with two winning strokes to take the set the disconsolate Australian youth was through.

Quist had made a dangerously strong bid for that set against a Budge who was constantly in trouble as he labored in vain to find his true form, and the knowledge that he might have won it had it not been for the foot faults took the heart out of him.

Budge, afflicted last night with a renewal of the throat ailment that gripped him at Newport and Boston, was not the invincible monarch who has swept the world's championship and Davis Cup courts for two years. His control was ragged all through the opening set, with his forehand failing him deplorably.

Quist, sensing his opportunity in the faltering play of his opponent, kept quietly and steadfastly to his guns and got the jump from the start. He was returning service regularly with deep forcing shots. His backhand straight down the line was functioning beautifully as time and again he blocked the ball at the baseline and steered it down the sideline to pass Budge coming up to volley.

The stroke analysis shows how close was the set. Except for the double faults, they were even in points.

With the end of the set, the match was over too, to all purposes. Budge took the first four games of the second chapter before Quist got his heart into the fight again. The Australian youth broke through in the fifth, lost his own service again in the sixth, and put up a stirring fight for the seventh, which found Budge playing like a whirlwind for the first time and ended finally after sixteen points had been contested.

Budge played more like himself in the third set than at any other time. From both his marvelous backhand and his forehand he was nailing the ball like rifle fire. His service was like a whiplash and he kept on the pressure relentlessly to hammer down the opposition.

With the score at 5—2, Budge served and went to the net for a winning volley, served an ace, scored with a killing forehand and the match came to an end as Quist's return service went out of court. The Davis Cup was won for the United States and Captains Pate and Hopman rushed to shake hands with each other and with the players. When it was all over none could truly doubt that Budge would have won regardless of the foot faults.

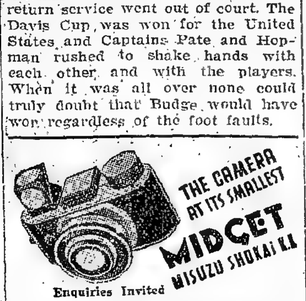
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Two Field Goals Aid N.Y. Giants To Top All-Stars

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Two almost incredible field goals by Ward Cuff, the first of 43 yards and the second of 42, gave the New York Football Giants a 6-0 victory over the Eastern College All-Stars at the Polo grounds before a gathering of 40,382 last night and thus stretched their winning streak over the collegians to three games.

This third annual contest was a bitter, grinding game that saw the offense completely overshadowed by the defense, a knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out affair in which the total yardage gained by both teams on running plays did not even amount to the length of the gridiron.

But in the fierceness of the play this was a stirring enough pre-season treat for a crowd that contributed considerably to the Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund, sponsor of the game. The lino play was bone-rattling. The All-Stars could pick up only ten yards net during the long evening.

Still a Great Passer

For that matter, the Giants were not quite balls of fire along the ground themselves. There was no continuity to the New York attack and it was only as the result of the still marvelous passing ability of that ancient mariner of the professional seas, Ed Danowski, that the Maramen were able to keep the pressure on the collegians at all.

And the pressure was on them. Make no mistake about that. A recovered fumble by the All-Stars in the opening quarter backed the pupils of stout Steve Owen right against the wall, but when the Giants finally wriggled out of that predicament the collegians never got past midfield for the rest of the way.

Three golden opportunities faced the New Yorkers and they frittered them all away. They went up to the 3 and the 6 yard lines in the second session and to the 6 once more at the start of the fourth. The total proceeds amounted to a large zero.

Kicking Provides Answer

Had it not been for the educated kicking toe of Cuff this would have resolved itself into a scoreless tie. But the man from Marquette was Johnny-on-the-Spot and that was the answer to it all.

The collegians had two field-goal chances in that opening quarter at much closer range. Frank Souchak of Pitt tried one placement from the 31 and another from the 25, but neither one was even close. One wobbled off to the right at a sharp tangent while the other floated off to the left.

Cuff, however, split the posts on his two attempts. The first one came in the second period after the Giants had failed to get a first down at the Collegian's 35. Danowski dropped back and knelt on the soggy turf as the crowd gasped in amazement at the sheer daring of the play. No one dreamed that it ever would succeed.

But Cuff measured the distance carefully, stepped in briskly and his right toe described an arc along the ground and the ball an arc through the flood-lighted air. It barely cleared the cross-bar, but it did clear it any the Giants were three points to the good.

Dangerous Man on Field

There they stayed until their attack stalled once again after an end zone pass was intercepted and the All-Stars had kicked out of danger. But it always is dangerous when Cuff is on the field. He proved that once again as he kicked his 42-yarder, for three more points in the fourth period.

It was clear in the closing stages of the fray that the Giant two-team system was wearing down the All-Stars. What life they had had in the beginning disappeared toward the end as the Owen system began to pay dividends.

The weather itself did not help the collegians either. Rain before the game began cut down the crowd from what had been expected and then the evening was heavy and humid with an occasional shower relieving affairs not one whit.

The first-string All-Star line was the better one, which was proven when the Giants began to threaten toward the close of the second quarter. The four brilliant graduates of the Fordham-Pitt series—Alex Wojciechowicz and Ed Franco of Fordham and Tony Matisi and Frank Souchak of Pitt—were rushed back into the battle and wrested away the ball on downs on the 3-yard line.

It was not so long after this that Danowski began to hit the bullseye with his passes—he completed ten of twenty—as the Giants worked the ball up to the 6-yard line, only to have the whistle halt play for the period.

In the third quarter Danowski's passing and the running of Hank Soar moved the ball 40 yards to the 8-yard mark as the period ended. The Giants went to the 6 at the start of the fourth, and then a Tuffy Leemans-Will Walls pass slipped through the end's arms right on the goal line. Finally, a fourth-down aerial was intercepted to end the threat.

Handy Andy Stopper of Villanova and the aforementioned quartet from Fordham and Pitt were outstanding for the All-Stars. For the Giants heroes were harder to find, so well did they all play, but Danowski, Soar, Ed Widseth, Leemans, Jim Poole and, oh yes, Cuff caught the eye.

Giants (6)		All-Stars (0)
L.E.	Poole (Miss.)	Souchak (Pitt.)
L.T.	Widseth (Minn.)	Matisi (Pitt.)
L.G.	Dell Isola (Ford.)	Franco (Ford.)
C.	Hein (Wash. St.)	Wojciecho'z (Ford.)
R.G.	Tuttle (Okla. City)	Drulis (Temple)
R.T.	Parry (Baylor)	Toll (Princeton)
R.E.	Howell (Arkansas)	Davis (Dart.)
Q.B.	Gildea (St. Bonav.)	Michelosen (Pitt.)
L.H.	Leemans G. Wash.)	Stopper (Villan'a)
R.H.	Cuff (Marquette)	King (Dart.)
F.B.	Barnum (W.Va.W.)	Stapulis (Pitt.)

SCORE BY PERIODS

Giants	0	3	0	3—6
All-Stars	0	0	0	0—0

Field goals—Cuff 2 (placements).

SUBSTITUTES

Giants—Ends: Gelatka, Mississippi State; Walls, T. C. U.; Hanken, George Washington. Tackles: Haden, Arkansas; Cope, Santa Clara; Cole, Trinity (Texas). Guards: White, Alabama; Lunday, Arkansas. Center: Johnson, Carlisle. Backs: Mattos, St. Mary's; Richards, Simpson; Soar, Providence; Burnett, Emporia Teachers; Shaffer, Kansas State; Danowski, Fordham.

All-Stars—Ends: Daly, Manhattan; Duncey, N. Y. U.; Druez, Fordham. Tackles: Mellus, Villanova; Moffatt, Manhattan; Janusas, Boston College. Gaurds: Bateman, Columbia; Nee, Harvard; Carr, Holy Cross. Center: Eck, Colgate. Backs: Brumbaugh, Duquesne; Fusia, Manhattan; Fiore, N. Y. U.; Hessberg, Yale, Colwell, Yale, Lalor, Colgate; Di Natale, Boston College.

Referee—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Umpire—Colonel H. F. Mumma, Army. Linesman—Al Maginnes, Lehigh. Field judge—Dr. B. A. O'Hara, Penn. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Von Cramm Expected To Be Released From Prison Soon

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Oct. 12—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, famous German tennis player, who has been in prison here since his arrest last April on a moral charge, is likely to be released this Sunday, it was revealed today.

Von Cramm appeared in an exhibition here in Tokyo last November with his then Davis Cup team-mate, Henner Henkel. The two also competed in the national tennis championships at the Koshien courts where von Cramm won the singles title.

Rin Keeps Lead In Open Golf Championship

Shooting a 73 despite the rain and chilly wind that swept across the course, Rin Man-fuku, professional of the Tokyo Golf Club, maintained his lead in the second day's play of the national open golf championship at the Fujisawa links on Wednesday. He had a 37 going out and a 36 coming in. His score for the two days is 142, better by six over Tomekichi Miyamoto of the Ibaragi club, former champion, who registered a 74 for the 18 holes.

Chin Sei-sui of the Musashino club had a bad day, shooting a 77, to drop into a tie with Torakichi Nakamura of the Hodogaya club with a 149.

Sutekichi Murayama of the Fujisawa course and Giichi Sato, the amateur champion, were highest among the amateurs with a 153.

The final 36 holes were to be played today.

Eagles Turn Back The Pirates, 27-7

BUFFALO, Sept. 16—A tight defense proved the best offense tonight as Philadelphia kept famed Byron (Whizzer) White bottled up and defeated Pittsburgh, 27 to 7, in a National League football game.

Two comparative unknowns, Jay Arnold, a 200-pound back from Texas University, and Dick Riffle, a slender speedster from Albright, both playing with the Eagles, stole the famed Coloradan's thunder.

Arnold scored three touchdowns in the first half to settle the game. White contributed to the Pirates' downfall when he fumbled a punt on his own 20 which Arnold scooped up and converted into a touchdown.

Riffle Tosses Long Pass

In the second quarter Riffle heaved a 34-yard pass to Arnold over the goal line for the second tally and a few minutes later the husky Texas back picked a Pirate pass out of the air and dashed 20 yards to his third touchdown.

A fast-charging Eagle line kept the Pittsburgh offense in its own territory throughout the first two quarters.

The Eagles picked right up where they left off as the second half opened. Dave Smukler intercepted a Pirate pass on the Pittsburgh 44. On the next play Riffle cut through center, reversed his field and galloped the forty-four necessary yards to a score.

White on Long Gallop

White swung into action as the last quarter opened. Faking a pass on his own 10 he twisted his way twenty-eight yards down field. A sensational catch of Filchok's pass by Davidson placed the Pirates on the Eagles' 13 and White finally dived over from the 1 for the Pittsburgh touchdown.

The attendance was officially announced at 19,749.

The line-ups:

Philadelphia (27)		Pittsburgh (7)
L.E.	—Hewitt	Manske
L.T.	—Ellis	Karp
L.G.	—Stockton	Gentry
C.	—Harper	McDade
R.G.	—Hughes	Kakasic
R.T.	—Keeling	Nicolai
R.E.	—Carter	Sortet
Q.	—Dow	Burnette
L.H.	—Riffle	White
R.H.	—Arnold	Filchok
F.B.	—Smukler	Smith

SCORE BY PERIODS

Philadelphia	7	13	7	0—27
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Arnold 3, Riffle, White. Points after touchdown—Reese, Smukler 2, Niccolai.

SUBSTITUTES

Pittsburgh—Ends: Wilson, Dalidson, McDonough. Tackles: Cardwell, Keisling, Niccolai, Doyle. Guards: Mayhew, Perko. Backs: Hansen, Blood, Fisk, Karsis.

Philadelphia—Ends: Ramsey, Rado. Tackles: Keling, Giddens, Plyman. Guard: Schmitt. Centers: Maurice, Reese. Backs: Nortell, Kenn, Bukant, Cole.

Referee—E. F. Hughitt, Buffalo. Umpire—Ronald Kinney, Philadelphia. Linesman—Carl Brubaker, Cleveland.

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Softballers Rarin' To Go

Three pictures taken of the visiting American girls' softball team when they had their first workout at the Korakuen Stadium on Tuesday which will give an idea of the game to those who don't know it. Left, a batter ready to take a healthy swing, the same as in regular baseball; center, a pitcher just after she has completed her underhand delivery, the only style allowed (three balls by the way and not four allowing a free pass to first); and right, an infielder in the act of throwing, overhand and sidearm and any style allowed for players other than the pitcher in her pitch to the batter. The girls, divided into two teams, were to make their debut at 2 p.m. today at the same stadium. Rain kept them from playing on Wednesday and Thursday.

Wooderson Best Performer In Britain's Track Season

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON.—The British track and field athletics season has ended with a smashing finale. And for once that is not just the good old cliche, a figure of speech. On the contrary, it is a plain and literal statement of fact, relating to a figure of action. The fastest figure of action in the world today when it comes to running miles, half-miles and 800 meters—Sydney Wooderson.

Wooderson supplied the said smashing finale by breaking the world's record for 880 yards and 800 meters set up on July 11 last year by the American ace, Elroy Robinson—1m. 49.6s. That time stood as the best mark for both distances, but Wooderson has furnished two separate new ones to take its place. Namely 1m. 48.4s. for 800 meters (which is 874yds. 2ft. 8¾in.) and 1m. 49.2s. for the half-mile. Both being produced in the course of a single run, a special attack on records at Motspur Park, where Wooderson established his world's record for the mile (4m. 6.4s.) almost exactly a year previously.

As on that occasion, he was running in a carefully arranged handicap, the star attraction at a meet promoted on the University of London's ground by Wooderson's club, Blackheath Harriers. Wooderson's only opponent was the clock. And he had six fine runners aiding him to beat it. So his achievement is really rather a different proposition from a record made incidentally by a man engaged in winning a race.

Anyway, it was a grand piece of running on a fast track in fair weather conditions and it causes one to marvel again at the extraordinary reserves of power possessed by this modest little 126-pound solicitor. If ever appearances were deceptive, it was certainly in the case of Sydney Wooderson, who has nothing about his slight physique to suggest that he is one of the fastest humans the world has ever seen.

Consistent Speed

In his record half-mile run, Wooderson started too fast, covering the first 110 yards in 13.8s., and the second in 12.9s. The third occupied 13.1s., the 13.7s., and that took him to the half-way mark in 52.6s. Which was rather staggering.

Then came the inevitable penalty. This fifth 110 yards was a matter of 13.9s., his sixth 13.8s., his seventh 14.1s., and his last 14.8s.—statistics which tell eloquently of the courageous manner in which he stuck it out after his prodigal burst of speed in the first lap. Wooderson started a foot and a half behind the scratch line because the track is 9 inches short of 440 yards to the lap, and the only pacemaker he failed to catch was his younger brother, Stanley, running off the limit mark, 85 yards away.

American Achievements

American athletes have figured conspicuously in Britain during the past Summer. And if you were to compile a list of their most notable performances here it would read something like this:

Cornelius Warmerdam's 14ft. 3in., British record for the pole vault.

J. Patterson's 53s., new British record for the 440-yard hurdles.

Perin Walker's "double" at the White City (100 yards in 9.9s., and 220 yards n 21.7s.)

A. Tolmich's victory over Donald Finlay, British champion, in the 120-yard hurdles (14.6s.)

Charles Fenske's facile victory in a slow mile (4m. 19.4s.) at the White City.

Victory of J. N. Irwin, former Princeton captain, for Oxford against Cambridge in the inter-varsity sports—he took the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.9s. (1s. outside the inter-varsity record).

Victory of H. W. Welch, Cornell, for Princeton-Cornell against Oxford-Cambridge in the 3 miles, 14m. 44.8s., record for the meet.

Victory of Princeton-Cornell over Oxford-Cambridge by the overwhelming score of 9 events to 3—a success which brought the rivals level at four victories apiece with one tie.

The only events that the Americans failed to win in the international inter-varsity meets were those in which the great Cambridge crack, A. G. K. Brown, was competing (the quarter and half-mile), and the mile won unexpectedly with a lion-hearted finish by R. A. Crossley-Holland, Cambridge, in 4m. 23.4s. Brown's time were 48.9s. and 1m. 56.6s., a great double that marked this brilliant runner's exit from university athletics.

British Victories

Apart from the European championships at Paris, Sept. 3, 4 and 5, the British Amateur Athletic Board has had no international engagements abroad this year. Two international team contests took place in Britain, and the home athletes won both of them, defeating Norway with difficulty (72 points to 67) and France with ease (70-50).

Against the Frenchmen, Britain supplied the first two men home in seven out of nine races, but lost all the five field events. Which serves as a reminder that, although the general British standard of field-event performances is rising all the time, it is still well below Continental and American levels. The match with Norway was an exceedingly tight affair, the result depending upon the very last event. And, for once in a way, the British field event men managed to obtain a few points.

A pleasing feature of international competition this year was the reappearance of a composite Northern Ireland and Eire team to represent the Emerald Isle against Scotland and England at Dublin in a triangular match revived after a lapse of seven years. England was victorious by 84½ points to the Irishmen's 44½ and Scotland's 23. But much more important than the result was the evidence of the restored harmony among Irish athletes of the North and South and the restoration of Eire's international contacts for track and field.

Top of the List

For "the" individual performer of the British season there is no doubt we must come back to Sydney Wooderson. Having last year put the world's mile record more or less where he wants it, he turned his attention in 1938 to halves. And ran them superbly. Though the merit of his new world's record is rather diminished in some people's eyes by the fact that he was taken along by special pace-makers who conceded him the inside of the track all the way. Detractors of the "special handicap" system of taking time off records maintain that it is an "artificial" method and is therefore unfair to people who set up marks under genuine racing conditions. They may be right or they may be wrong.

Grid Razz Futile As Officials Are Immune To Sound

LOS ANGELES.—The striped-clad official paces off five steps. Immediately the stadium is rocked by a thundering angry roar. "Why don't you wear a uniform?" someone shouts in a voice that manages to penetrate the bedlam.

The official cooly blows his whistle and orders play to resume. "Were his ears burning? Was he white with anger and resentment?"

Jim Blewett, foremost football official in Southern California, smiled at the question.

"I'm afraid it is a waste of crowd energy," he said. "We officials are immune to sound. It has no bearing on our conduct. We realize that the football fan is by nature partisan so we don't mind his display of temperament."

Football officials are walking rule books. They must carry all their knowledge in their head. In the Pacific Coast Conference, officials are urged not to have a book on their persons when engaged in officiating. They are expected to know the rules.

In order that they do, the official, Blewett said, commits the book to memory by constantly reviewing it time and again before and during the season.

It is not considered ethical for a referee to overrule another official. However, it is not often any official steps into a complex situation without first consulting his colleagues.

On those certain occasions when tough problems come up, the referee calls for a conference of officials to review the play before reaching a final decision.

"Such a case came up last year in the Washington State-U.C.L.A. game," Blewett explained. "A U.C.L.A. back fumbled the ball, Callow of Washington State, batted the ball free of the pack before recovering it.

"Now, simmple as this appears to be on the face of it, there were several complications that entered into the incident. In the first place, U.C.L.A. had been guilty of illegal motion putting the ball into play. I had checked that in my mind, for a penalty, from the beginning. However, when Callow batted the fumble he was committing a violation of the rules which make it illegal to bat or kick a free ball. There were two infractions on the same play.

"I called for a consultation to check opinions of the other officials as to whether Callow had actually batted the ball. They agreed that he had. That made the decision simple. One infraction nullified the other. It was no play and we ruled accordingly."

Waseda, Keio Nines Favored To Tumble Hosei And Teidai

Waeda, now with a possible chance of deadlocking Meiji for the lead in the Tokyo Six University Baseball league by virtue of Keio's victory over the latter last Saturday, is a heavy favorite to down Hosei two straight Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

With Akaneya, big southpaw, unable to get into form, Hoesi has been suffering with a poor pitching staff.

Keio is a hot favorite over Tokyo Imperial in the half of the double-headers. But if Pitcher Yutani is in good form, he is likely to turn the tables over Keio.

Montanez Beats Garrison To Add Another To List

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—Pedro Montanez, fast-punching Puerto Rican, added another triumph to his long list last night when he outpointed Jimmy Garrison of Kansas City in the feature bout of ten rounds at Madison Square Garden. While a crowd of 6,000 fans looked on, the battle from the West Indies had little trouble proving his mastery over the youthful mid-Westerner.

With his characteristic aggressiveness, Montanez forced the action at every turn and subjected his rival to a terrific body attack. He landed a number of lefts and rights to the head as well, but these blows, effective as they may have been, were as naught compared to the punishing wallops to the body.

Garrison got off to a good start, and rather puzzled the Puerto Rican in the first two rounds with his sparkling defensive work. Montanez threw punches from every angle, but so deft was Garrison in blocking that few of these swings did any damage.

Moves to Close Quarters

In the third, however, Garrison made the mistake of engaging in close-quarter battle. Montanez is a master at this phase of the game, and he made the most of this chance.

Montanez proceeded to rip both hands to the midsection in this and the succeeding session. Garrison fought back with short right uppercuts to the head, but the blows carried little power.

Then Garrison tried fencing at long range again, but the body attack had taken its toll and he did not have the speed to get away from Montanez's powerful swings.

The Puerto Rican took the sixth frame easily, but was outboxed in the seventh when Garrison repeatedly beat him to the punch. Through the succeeding sessions Garrison made an effort to match punch for punch, but he was not up to it.

Staggers Rival in Tenth

There were no knockdowns, although Montanez came close to registering one in the tenth when he staggered Garrison with a sharp right to the jaw. Montanez weighed 139¼ pounds and Garrison 139.

In the six-round semi-final Jack Sharkey Jr. of Union City, N. J., survived a first-round knockdown to fight his way to a draw with Al Davis of Brownsville.

Davis, who has yet to meet defeat as a professional, spilled Sharkey for a count of nine with a left hook to the jaw, but the latter recovered quickly. He soon drew even on points and held his own with the hard-hitting Davis the rest of the way. Davis weighed 135½ pounds and Sharkey 134¼.

Walter Franklyn, East Side middleweight, defeated Johnny Sharkey of the Bronx in six sessions. Franklyn weighed 157 and Sharkey 153¾. Johnny Compo, 126, New Haven, battled to a draw with Baby Louis, 122½, Havana, in another six. Ernie Vigh, 156¼, Newburgh, outpointed Larry Kellum, 157, Coney Island, in four rounds. Joe de Jesus, 135, Puerto Rico, won from Dave Pastor, 134, Washington Heights, in the opening four.

Soft Touches Are Thing Of Past In Grid Schedules

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK.—Soft touches have almost disappeared from the football scene.

A few years ago the bigger schools used to start their campaigns with two or three games with little fellows they were sure to slaughter. No almost all of them pick on rivals in their own class.

The result has been fewer injuries, bigger crowds, better games and increased gate receipts. The last point was the main factor in bringing about the happy change from carnage to competition.

A glance at the schedule of some of the leading colleges will show what a change has been made in lining up games. For instance, you will find no Amherst or Williams or Trinity on the Yale schedule this Fall.

The Eli gamely start off against Columbia and then in order take on Penn, Navy, Michigan, Dartmouth, Brown, Princeton and Harvard. Right now every one of these opponents, except Brown, must be given at least an even chance to beat Yale and even Brown will be far from a pushover.

Fordham is one of the few big schools that still books two easy starters—Upsala and Waynesburg—but from then on takes on real tough ones—Purdue, Oregon, Pitt, St. Mary's, North Carolina, South Carolina and N. Y. U. It may be that Fordham has long standing agreements about their opening games and is not yet in position to switch to harder competition at the bell.

A few of the larger institutions start off against strong foes but take a breather or two along the road. But most of them start swinging with the opening gun and never quit firing until the end.

Take a look at what Minnesota faces. The Gophers going against Washington, one of the best teams in the land, and then takes a shot at the always powerful Cornhuskers from Nebraska, and follow that up with Purdue, Michigan, Northwestern, Iowa, Notre Dame and Wisconsin. If the Gophers can wade through that schedule unbeaten and untied they will have as good a claim as anybody to the mythical national title.

Notre Dame, which has been facing the best for years and years, opens with Kansas, and then tackles Georgia Tech, Illinois, Carnegie Tech, Army Navy, Minnesota and Northwestern.

Some of the others who face killing schedules without a breather are Washington, California, Rice, Texas, Purdue, Pitt, Nebraska, Michigan, Indiana, Louisiana State, Harvard, Columbia and Cornell.

Offhand, one would say that not one of these will have an unbeaten and untied season. Any one who should prove good enough and sufficiently lucky may enter a just claim for national honors.

Rin Captures Open Golf Title With 294 Score

Rin Manfuku, Taiwanese, professional at the Tokyo Golf Club, was off form and shot a 152 in the final 36 holes but his lead of six strokes at the end of the second day's play carried him to victory with a 294 for the 72 holes in the 11th annual national open golf championship at the Fujisawa links Thursday afternoon.

The rain and cold from early morning handicapped the play of the contestants considerably.

Rin, who was hot on the first two days of the competition, got off to a bad start Thursday morning. He was one over par for the first four holes for an unimpressive 40 going out. Coming in, he was little better with a 39, or a 79 for the first 18 holes. Whether he'd pull through a winner seemed a big question mark with the other contestants pressing him closely.

Miyamoto Rallies

Especially hot on his heels was Tomekichi Miyamoto of the Ibaragi links, the former champion, who started with six strokes behind Rin but carded a 37 going out and a 38 coming in to be only two strokes short of Rin's tally at the end of the first 18 holes for Thursday.

Chin Seisui, who was in third place on Wednesday with a 149 tied with Torakichi Nakamura, registered a 74 in the morning round to be within two strokes of Rin's score. Nakamura shot a 75 to be three strokes behind the leader.

Rin, however, retrieved his usual form after lunch, regaining his confidence right at the second hole when he scored a birdie. He kept hammering par after that and emerged the champion with a three-stroke lead over the second man, Toichiro Toda, of the Hirono course. He shot a 36 going out and a 37 coming in, both for par.

It was a battle royal for second place. And to make things more interesting Toda and Miyamoto, who were giving Rin the closest chase, were in the same twosome. They came all even on the 13th hole in the afternoon round. Miyamoto was up a stroke on the 14th but Toda tied it on the 16th. Toda shot a birdie on the 17th and he pulled through ahead by 297 to 298 by halving the 18th.

Nakamura shot consistent golf to register a 298 to be tied with Miyamoto for third place.

Gichi Sato, the national amateur champion, was highest among the amateurs, 17th on the list tied with seven others with a 312.

The scores follow:

Ri Manfuku (Tokyo) 294.
Toichiro Toda (Hirono) 297.
Tomekichi Miyamoto (Ibaragi) 298.
Torakichi Nakamura (Hodogaya) 298.
Chin Sei-sui (Musashino) 300.
En Toku-shun (Keijo) 300.
Sukemasa Shimamura (Musashino) 302.
Akira Muraki (Takarazuka) 304.
Kenichi Kashiwagi (Hirono) 304.
Kokichi Yasuda (Tokyo) 305.
Kuniaki Togashi (Kasumigaseki) 307.
Iwaichi Kamikata (Osaka) 308.
Yoshio Uchida (Mukden) 310.
Masahachi Iwasaki (Karuizawa) 310.
Seiji Inoue (Sagami) 310.
Rokuzo Asami (Hodogaya) 311.
Gichi Sato, amateur (Hirono) 312.
Yoshiichi Murakami (Kawana) 312.
Yukimasa Toba (Sagami) 312.
Kenkichi Nakamura (Hoshigaura) 312.
Kanetaka Kodani (Ibaragi) 312.
Taketo Fujii (Kaganei) 312.
Jiro Morioka (Naruo) 312.
Toyoharu Kato (Sagami) 312.
Toshio Wada (Takanodai) 312.
Kinichi Teramoto (Osaka) 317.
Seisaku Kawai (Fujisawa) 317.
Genjiro Suzuki (Hodogaya) 318.
Sutekichi Murayama, amateur, (Fujisawa) 320.
Jiro Hachiya (Takanodai) 320.
Sadao Munekata (Moji) 320.
Naoyasu Nabeshima (Tokyo) 321.
Hideo Fukuchi (Otaru) 321.
Yoshiharu Marui (Naruto) 321.
Masujiro Yamamoto (Abiko) 322.
Chin Ka-jun (Taichu) 324.
Toshio Nakano, amateur, (Hirono) 326.
Mizuho Kubota amateur, (Fujisawa) 327.
Kunizo Shimamura (Musashino) 327.

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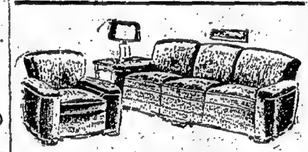

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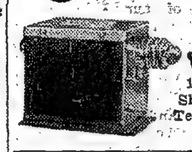

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U.S. Girl Softballers Make Great Hit With Japanese; 'Internationals' Lose, 9-8

A three-game series that had been tentatively arranged between a picked team from the visiting American girls' softball squad and a combined team from the Waseda-American Society and the American School to be played sometime between October 22 and 28 has been cancelled because of objection on the part of certain government officials, opposed to the idea of women playing against men, it was reported this morning.

The visiting American girl softball players made a great hit in their debut Friday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium. Despite threatening skies, ten thousand inquisitive individuals jammed the main stand, and though a drizzle started from the fifth inning and continued throughout the rest of the afternoon, they kept their seats until the final putout was made by Third Baseman Miss Norma Stonebraker to give the "United States" team a 9-8 victory over the "Internationals."

The slippery infield, from the rain that kept the teams from playing according to schedule on Wednesday and Thursday, handicapped the players considerably but they played rattling good ball nevertheless. But four errors were charged against the "Internationals" and two against the winners.

Snappy Fielding

Their snappy fielding and hitting, from the time they took the field for the infield practise and to the end of the ninth inning (nine innings were played instead of the ordinary seven-inning regulation for girls) were applauded warmly by the usually undemonstrative Japanese spectators.

It was an exhibition game between the two divided teams among the visitors but they fought with all they had for victory.

The two teams marched onto the field as a khaki-clad band struck a march shortly before 2 p.m., with the "Internationals" carrying a great Japanese flag and the "United States" squad following with the Star Spangled Banner. The former wore jackets of blue with white sleeves and blue pants. Before the game started, they took off their jackets to show shirts of the same color scheme, on the back of which were the Japanese and American flags perched side by side over a rising sun, and with the exception of the pitchers, wore shorts that had been approved by the police as not being too short.

The two teams lined up in front of the main stand, and together with the spectators in the direction of the Imperial Palace. Facing them were some 20 representatives from the Takarazuka Girls revue in their uniform attire sporting the well-known green "hakama" or skirts. Matsuzo Nagai, executive-secretary of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, welcomed the American contingent. He made it a point to express appreciation for the encouragement given by the American people toward organization of the 12th Olympic Games, which finally had to be abandoned because of the emergency situation confronting the country. He told the girls they were in Japan at its best season. Marty Fiedler, leader of the visiting party, responded, declaring that each member of the party had come as an ambassador of goodwill and would carry back to the United States pleasant memories, especially that the kindness and hospitality extended by the Japanese people cannot be surpassed anywhere else in the world.

Players Introduced

The American players were introduced individually. The Takarazuka girls then presented a bouque each to the captains of both teams. And Miss Yoshiko Futaba welcomed them in Japan, and asking for a helping hand when the Takarazuka girls go to the San Francisco and New York Fairs next year.

The ceremonies over at 2:05 p.m., the two teams went through their infield workout. Their snappy fielding, plus plenty of chatter, won the approval of the fans.

This over, all members of both teams lined up, faced each other and bowed, a custom that is observed in this country, as the three officiating umpires, all from the professional baseball league, participated in the ceremony.

Deputy Mayor Hara tossed the first ball and the game got underway with the "United States" team at bat. Catcher Melita Forster wore a mask as well as a body protector. Miss Edith Richards, about the largest player on the field, also did the same. The four balls rule for a free pass to first was used. Outside of the non-scoring rule on a wild pitch with the bases loaded and the regulation to hold onto a base before the ball passes the plate when stealing, the game was played like the regular baseball game.

Fourteen-year-old Dorothy Harrell, the youngest player, reached first as lead-off hitter for the "United States" in the first inning on an infield hit. She rolled a slow grounder to third. Miss Kazui Oshiki, a second generation Japanese, fielded it but she slid to the ground and Miss Harrell reached first easily. Miss Kay Rohrer forced her at second but the former went all the way to third when Pitcher Sparlin picked up Miss Kay Shinen's grounder and threw wild to first. A hit through short by Miss Kay Elliott brought in Miss Rohrer for the first run of the game. Miss Shinen tried to score on the same hit but a perfect throw from Miss Lila Rasey, southpaw centerfielder, nailed her at the plate.

Internationals Lead

The "Internationals" forged into a one run lead in their portion of the first inning. Miss Oshiki walked and after two outs romped home on Miss Lois Roberts' smashing triple down the left field foul line. Miss June Young then doubled to left to bring in Miss Roberts.

The "Internationals" got another in the fourth when Miss Louise Embree, who had replaced Miss Sparlin on the mound at the outset of the same inning, singled to right and Right Fielder Miss Esther Hakapoff pegged wild to third to allow Miss Jean Fuller, who had walked, to score.

Miss Kay Rohrer, shortstop of the "United States" team and easily the most outstanding player afield, her fielding and pegging being as good as any man, hit a three bagger over the left fielder's head to start the fifth inning. She scored later on Miss Richards' fly to left.

The "Internationals" increased their lead to 5-2 in the last half of the fifth on three hits by the Misses Lila Rasey, Roberts and Louise Robinson.

The "United States" squad came within a run of tying the score in the sixth, Miss Kay Rohrer's hit to left batted in Miss Robby Borchers, who had walked, and Miss Virginia Gillen, the pitcher, also scored on the left fielder's wild peg to the plate.

It looked like a sure victory for the "Internationals" when they tallied four times in the sixth on five hits. Miss Forster started with a single and Miss Geraldine Cox, a blonde pinchhitting for Miss Embree, hit a three bagger to left to score Miss Forster. Miss Oshiki singled to right scoring Miss Cox. It was too hard for Miss Harrell to catch it running backwards. Miss Wanda Macha was safe on an error by Miss Kay Rohrer. Miss Rasey bunted perfectly for a hit to receive a big hand. Miss Roberts flied out to left and Miss Young forced Miss Oshiki at the plate. Miss Robinson doubled to score Miss Macha and Miss Rasey.

Miss Terry Pitches

The "Internationals" sent Miss Lois Terry, a left hander, considered one of the bext pitchers in America, to the mound as the seventh started. She possesses an exceedingly fast ball with an impressive delivery. But her control was poor. And forced to put strikes over, she was hit for three hits and three runs in the seventh, two hits and a run in the eighth and a hit and the winning run in the ninth.

Miss Martha Cooper replaced Miss Gillen on the mound for the "United States" in the seventh and checked the "Internationals" from scoring in the last three innings.

Here's how the "United States" team broke an 8-all tie in the ninth. After two outs, Miss Kay Shinen walked and stole second. She went to third on a wild pitch. Miss Richards walked. Miss Elliott went to first, hit by a pitched ball. Miss Borchers hit one too hard for Miss Terry to handle and Miss Shinen tallied.

Miss Borchers was the leading slicker of the game, four hits in four trips to the plate.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
United States	100 012 311	9	13	2
Internationals	200 114 000	8	12	4

Batteries: Virginia Gillen, Martha Cooper and Edith Richards; Sparlin, Louise Embree, Lois Terry and Melita Forster.

The starting lineups were:

United States:—Dorothy Harrell, 2b.; Kay Rohrer, ss.; Kay Shinen, lf.; Edith Richards, c.; Kay Elliott, 1b.; Bobby Borchers, cf.; Norma Stonebraker, 3b.; Esther Hakapoff, rf.; Virginia Gillen, p.

Internationals—Kazui Oshiki, 3b.; Wanda Macha, 2b.; Lila Rasey, cf.; Lois Roberts, lf.; June Young, 2b.; Louise Robinson, 2b.; Jean Fuller, rf.; Melita Forster, c.; Sparlin, p.

Annual Judo Meet Slated At Kodokan On October 16, 17

The 8th All-Japan Judo Championship Contest will be held at the Kodokan Hall with a two day program, October 16-17.

The first day's program consists of ceremonial proceedings and demonstrations of different forms of judo; model instructions of juvenile students, both boys and girls; girls' free exercises and the first semi-final contest. The hall opens at 11 a.m. and the program begins at 1 p.m.

On the second day the hall opens at 8 a.m. and the second semi-final contest begins at 10 a.m. After the championship contest, the presentation of medals and banners to the winners, closing remarks by the president of the contest meet, three cheers will close the program. On the second day there will be shown, after the second semi-final, forms of classical judo and school physical exercises in which the principle of judo is embodied.

Campbell Breaks Motor Boat Mark

N.Y. Times

LUCERNE, Sept. 17—Sir Malcolm Campbell of England, former holder of the world land speed record, broke his own world record for speed on water today by driving his motor boat Bluebird more than 130 miles an hour over a mile course on Lake Halwil.

He made the outward run over the measured mile at 131.86 miles an hour and the return at 129.96. His average for the two runs, which becomes the new record, was 130.91 miles an hour. Campbell set the previous record of 129.50 at Locarno on Lake Maggiore Sept. 2.

Today's outgoing mile was covered in 27.3 seconds and the incoming mile in 27.4.

The feat crowned Campbell's repeated tries for a new record this Summer on Switzerland's lakes. At first he believed he had failed to break the record and announced he would try again tomorrow.

This evening, however, the timers found they had made an error in their computations and a recheck showed Campbell had established a new mark. He indicated, nevertheless, that he would try to push the record still higher.

Softball Teams In Debut

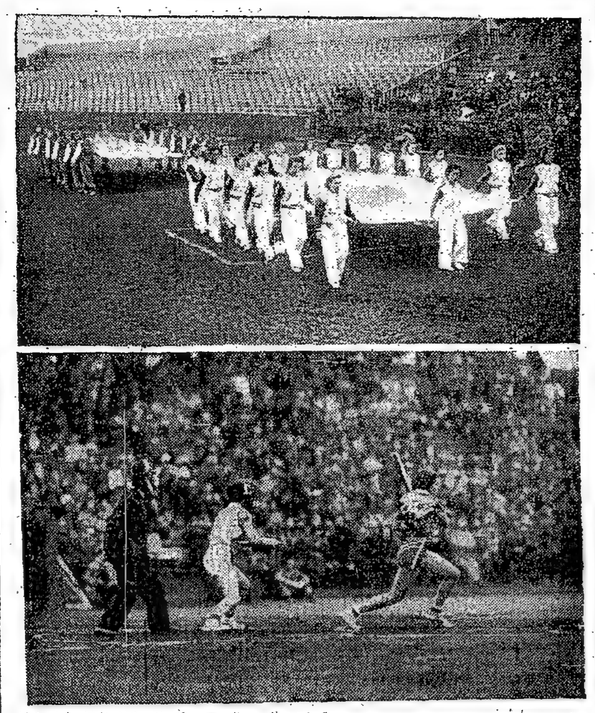

"Never Mind the Weather," said 10,000 individuals as they trekked their way to the Korakuen Stadium Friday afternoon to see the American girls' softball teams play their first game in Japan. Top photo shows the two teams marching onto the field and lower photo, a member of the "United States" team following through after she has made a sizzling hit.

Alabama's Air Attack Wrecks U.S.C., 19 To 7

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24—A furious tide of Crimson from Alabama swept through vast Memorial Coliseum today, carrying before it the wreckage of the Southern California Trojan football team.

When the debris was cleared away, Alabama headed back to Dixie on the long end of a 19-to-7 score and once again Southern California postponed its return to gridiron greatness. A crowd of 65,000 saw the game.

Time and again the stalwart Trojans tried to stem the tide, plugging up a hole off one tackle, where George Zivich had ripped through, or rushing to the ends to cement a crumbling wing battered by a Holm, a Bardford or a Mosley. When the tide quit pouring through Troy's forward wall it showered destructive passes from above.

Everything Southern California tried was to no avail, because the Crimson came out to avenge a defeat administetred in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day by California, and would not be denied.

Twice in the second period Alabama crossed the goal line, both times the hand of slender Herky (for Hercules) Mosley. The first touchdown pass went to Billy Slemons, reserve back, and he was tackled just across the goal line.

The next touchdown climaxed an eighty-yard drive down the field. Gene Blackwell, a substitute end, juggled Mosley's pass on the ends of his fingers and came down for the score.

Southern California, several times failing to cash in on a break, found the Bama line almost impregnable and tried to score through the air. Once the Trojans hit Alabama territory, after Grenville Lansdell had passed to Bog Peoples, sophomore, a play good for forty-four yards, but the threat ended on downs on the Tide's 13-yard stripe.

It was not until the last quarter that Southern California scored, and that came as a gift. Ollie Day punted for down the field, Charley Boswell, safety man, tried to field it as it rolled, fumbled and Al Krueger, Trojan end, fell on it half a yard from the goal. Day, a reserve back, went through the middle of the line on the next play for the touchdown, and Phil Gaspar, using the new rubber "kicking toe," kicked the extra point.

Just a bit before Alabama had rung up its third touchdown of the day, lanky Hal Hughes, another Alabama reserve back, reached high for one of Day's passes, brought it down with one hand and galloped twenty yards across the line.

The Trojan outfit, boomed as one of the top contenders of the Pacific Coast Conference championship, seemed sluggish, although Bob Peoples, Bob Hoffman, blocking back, and Lansdell showed well.

But it was Alabama's revenge day, and the Tide rolled up 131 yards on the ground to fifty-two for Southern California. The Alabama passes were smart, surely executed.

Once Mosely, needing a yard on fourth down, fired a pass straight to Blackwell with the ball in midfield, and made it. The line-up:

Pos.	Alabama (19)	U. S. C. (7)
L.E.	Warren	Fisk
L.T.	Merrill	Thomassin
L.G.	Hickerson	Smith
C.	Cox	McNeil
R.G.	Bostick	Sohn
R.T.	Wood	George
R.E.	Shoemaker	Stanley
Q.B.	Bradford	Lansdell
L.H.	Mosley	Hofman
R.H.	Zivich	Morgan
F.B.	Holm	Peccianti

SCORE BY PERIODS

Alabama	0	13	0	6—19
U.S.C.	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Alabama: Slemons, (sub. for Zivic); Blackwell (sub. for Warren); Hughes (sub. for Bradford). U.S.C.: Day (sub. for Lansdell).

Points after touchdowns—Gasper (sub. for George) (place-kick); Bradford (placekick).

Substitutes—Alabama: Gornto, Blackwell, F. Davis, Harkins, Foshee, Hughes, Slemons, Boswell. Southern California: Krueger, Stonebreker, Steeker, Phillips, Tonelli, Day, Anderson, Peoples, Engle.

Referee—Tom Lontit, Oregon State. Umpire—Clyde King, Navy. Linesman—Tom Fitzgerald, Utah. Field Judge—James Blewett, California.

St. Mary's Loses To California's Late Rally, 12-7

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 24—Beaten and befuddled for three periods, University of California's coast conference and Rose Bowl champions of a year ago opened their 1938 football campaign today with a 12-to-7 victory over St. Mary's Gaels.

More than 50,000 fans saw the Bears come back from behind with two power drives in the final quarter and turn apparent defeat into victory.

The Gaels dominated the play for most of the first three periods, went into a 7-to-0 lead a few minutes after the second period opened and missed two field goal tries.

Until the last minute of play, the result was in doubt, the Bears trailing by a point. At this stage of the contest a poor punt, with the ball slithering off the foot of Jerry Dowd, Gael captain and center, set the stage for the winning touchdown.

California put the ball in play on its own 45-yard marker. Straight power thrusts, after fake spins, with Vic Bottari, Louis Smith and Dave Anderson alternating at packing the ball, brought the Bears down the field without a halt. At the 4-yard line Bottari lateraled to Smith who loped across the line untouched.

Earlier in the same period, the Bears charged eighty yards down the field on nine line plays and a twenty-two-yard pass from Bottari to Bill Elmore. Anderson cracked the center of the line for the final ten yards and the touchdown.

Heads-up ball gave St. Mary's its touchdown. The sophomore left halfback, Mike Klotovich, recovered Anderson's fumble on the Bear 21 late in the first quarter, and sharp tackle smashes put the ball on California's two when the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second period, Klotovich skirted California's left end for the touchdown, and Mike Perrie place-kicked the extra point.

The line-ups:

Pos.	California (12)	St. Mary's (7)
L.E.	Dolman	Pivaroff
L.T.	De Varona	Cantwell
L.G.	Plasch	Mesak
C.	Sauer	Dowd
R.G.	Ray	Jack
R.T.	Stoll	Katzmeyer
R.E.	J. Smith	Bettencourt
Q.B.	Elmore	Perrie
L.H.	Bottari	Klotovich
R.H.	D. Anderson	H. Smith

SCORE BY PERIODS

California	0	0	0	12—12
St. Mary's	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—St. Mary's: Klotovich. California: Anderson, L. Smith. Point after touchdown—St. Mary's: Perrie.

Referee—Bob Morris, Kansas. Umpire—Verne Landreth, Friends. Linesman—Ralph Coleman, Oregon State. Field Judge—W. K. Dunn, Michigan State.

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Clubs Of London Need Coaching In Rugby Football

London Times

LONDON, Sept. 21—The signs and portents, vague and distant as many of them still are, point to a much-needed improvement in London club Rugby, though until the progressive coaching and encouragement of young players move with the times there will remain an appalling waste of ability.

This especially applies to the hordes of Public Schoolboys who annually enter business and professional life. All of these no doubt cannot find the time or opportunity to obtain experience of first-class football. The impression, however, persists that not nearly enough is done to develop the natural talent revealed by many of them at school. One cannot expect an amateur game to equal the hair-comb methods of professional Association football, and the very size of London is a grievous handicap, but retiring players could do much more than they do at present to help their hard-worked officials, first, to sort out the highly promising players who really want to improve and, then, to see that their technique and enthusiasm do not rust for want of expert coaching. Only a few players of instinctive genius can progress without a proper study of technique and tactics. In the American game coaching has reached such a pitch that an accredited coach can earn a large salary and win more applause even than the players, who for their part, tend to become highly efficient automats. No one over here would wish for that. On the other hand, the existing methods of training—if they can be called methods at all—in most cases are haphazard and slipshod to the -nth degree and the result is clearly shown in representative as well as club matches.

Kicking and Passing

How many players show that they know how to place the ball properly, let alone kick it accurately? Some of them must have learnt how to do so at school. Only a casual indifference to detail by the player and a lack of correction by club coaches with authority and prestige behind them can account for some of the wretched place-kicking one sees from time to time in quite important matches. The same applies to passing the ball, much of which is so careless or so mistimed that most passing movements are doomed to failure from the moment when the stand-off player hands on the ball some two or three strides too soon to one of the centers. The usual explanation given for the failure of back-play is the wicked activity of the winging forwards. Yet one has seen important matches in which those gentlemen were both slow and incompetent and yet an attack in the open has failed to draw a single member of the defense. This fault can be overcome by the humblest player who is not afraid to be tackled if he is reminded of it persistently and no less persistently shown in practice and runabouts how effective it is to run up to an opponent before getting rid of the ball.

These are only a few examples of what one means by poor technique. It may be argued that there are not enough coaches to go round, but there are plenty of old players who know the game sufficiently well to analyze the weaknesses of their own period and to show at least in practice how the thing should be done. Captains should be carefully chosen for their ability to coach in an understandable—and, of course, pleasant—manner. Vice-captains, too. Encouraging shouts and discouraging curses are not enough. Players should be made to feel that it is worth while and enjoyable to keep on learning. If London clubs wish to regain public interest in their games let them make bigger efforts to find players who are keen to improve their technique and are not convinced that they left school the finished product. And, having found these players, who undoubtedly exist in ample numbers, let them be coached on progressive lines and given every chance, if needs be at the expense of cleverer players who are not so keen and willing to keep on improving their game.

Let the London clubs learn from the painful object-lessons of South Wales, where few of the players or their officials appear to be interested in the old technique which once made the Welsh passing game a joy to watch. In the old days, crowds of 20,000 or more watched the big club matches. Today, 5,000 ranks as a fair figure. The London spectator may be less critical than the Welsh, but he is equally capable of knowing when a match clamors for his attendance and when it promises little more than 70 or 80 minutes of thud and blunder.

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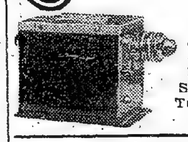

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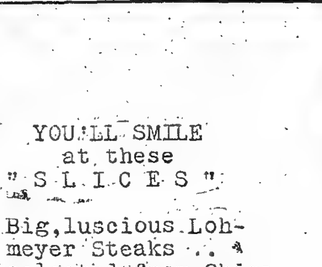

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Hosei Upsets Waseda, 3-1; Keio Blanks Teidai, 6-0

Waseda virtually lost all hopes for the championship of the Fall season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league Monday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium when it was bumped off 3-1 by Hosei in a royal upset. Keio kept itself in the running for the title with the league leading Meiji by blanking Tokyo Imperial University (Teidai) 6 to 0 in the other part of the doubleheader.

Waseda must win all three remaining games on the schedule for a possible chance to tie Meiji, provided the latter loses its two remaining games on schedule to Hosei, and that is unlikely to happen. The standings follow:

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Meiji	8	6	1	1	.813
Keio	5	3	1	1	.700
Waseda	7	4	3	0	.571
Hosei	7	2	2	3	.500
Rikkyo	8	2	5	1	.313
Teidai	9	1	6	2	.222

Southpaw Akaneya of Hosei was in fine form for the first time in several weeks and he checked Waseda to six scattered blows.

Ishiguro Pitcher

Righthander Ishiguro of Waseda allowed only six hits but Murakami and Tsuruoka, who accounted for two and three of them respectively, bunched them timely to send him to defeat.

Ishiguro and Akaneya engaged in a pitchers' duel without a run up to the beginning of the fourth. Miyoshi started with a hit to left and went to second as Nagata grounded out to second. Kataoka flied out to center, but Minamimura came through with a Texas Leaguer to left to bat in Miyoshi.

Akaneya retired Waseda in order in the sixth and his team mates came in to put him into a 2-1 lead. Murakami smashed one for a one-bound hop into the left field grass stands for a triple. Tsuruoka was walked purposely. Nagasaka, batting for Yoshida, popped out. Takeuchi singled through third and short and both Murakami and Tsuruoka tallied.

Waseda got two men aboard in the seventh but Ishiguro grounded out to third to retire the side.

Hosei clinched victory with another run in the eighth. Murakami singled to center and Tsuruoka promptly batted him home with a double to left center.

Takatsuka pitched brilliant ball for Keio up to the eighth when the Keio bench elected to give him a rest, sending Narita to the mound. He had allowed but three hits.

Keio Rallies

Keio won the game with a four rally off Pitcher Yutani, the Teidai's best bet, in the fourth inning. Iijima singled through short. Odate flied out to right. Kakehi walked and Takatsuka singled to left to load the bases. Kawase followed suit with a Texas Leaguer to second to score Iijima. Kakehi scored as Miyazaki grounded to short and forced Kawase at second, Takatsuka going to third on the play. Miyazaki stole second. Sakurai gained life on the right fielder's error and both Takatsuka and Miyazaki tallied.

The box scores follow:

Waseda

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Murase, ss.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	2	1
Miyoshi, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
Nagata, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
Kataoka, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	10	0	0
Mina'mura, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	2	0
Takasu 2b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Ogusu, c.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Ishiguro p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Asai, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	31	1	6	0	0	3	2	24	6	1

Hosei

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Karasawa, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0
Tagawa, cf., rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Murakami, 1b.	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	8	0	0
Tsuruoka, 3b.	3	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	4	0
Yoshida, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
*Nagasaka	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Katsumura, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Takeuchi, c.	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	3	3	0
Matsushita, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Ito, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Akaneya, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Takino, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1	0
Total	31	3	6	0	1	1	3	27	13	0

* batted for Yoshida in 6th.

Score by innings:

WASEDA	000 100 000—1
HOSEI	000 002 01x—3

Summaries:

Three basehits—Tsuruoka, Murakami; two basehits—Tsuruoka; left on bases—Waseda 5, Hosei 7; time of game—1 hr. 38 mins.

Keio

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Miyazaki, 2b.	5	2	1	0	1	2	0	3	3	0
Sakurai, c.	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	7	0	0
Inouye, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Uno, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	0
Honda, lf.	5	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Iijima, 1b.	3	1	1	0	0	1	1	5	0	0
Iwamoto, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Odate, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	2	0
Kakehi, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
Takatsuka, p.	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Narita, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kawase, cf.	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Total	37	6	12	0	2	5	3	27	7	0

Teidai

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Nomura, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0
Yamamoto, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitsutake, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	0
Tajima, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	1	0
Ota, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	0
Yutani, p.	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
Imanaka, c.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	1	0
Totsuki, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	0
*Tamaki	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Furukawa, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shimoyama, lf	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
x Saiki	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Suda, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	0	4	0	0	6	3	27	13	1

* Batted for Totsuki in 8th.

x Batted for Shimoyama in 8th.

Score by innings:

Keio	000 400 101—6
Teidai	000 000 000—0

Summaries

Two basehits—Honda, Miyazaki, Imanaka, Mitsutake; Doubleplays—Mitsutake-Totsuki; Kawase-Iijima; Totsuki-Mitsutake-Tajima; Left on base—Keio 7, Teidai 5; Time of game—1 hr. 50 mins.

Keio Eleven Swamps Nodai Soccerites, 8-2

Keio University's soccerites, national champions, swamped the Agricultural College, 8 goals to 2, in the Kanto University league Monday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine Stadium. The score at half time was 4 to 2.

Keio outplayed the Nodai players in all departments of the game.

The lineups were:

Keio: Shinozaki, Harima, Ninomiya, Obata and Inomata, forwards; Tanaka, Ishikawa and Takashima, halfbacks; Kanto and Miyakawa, fullbacks; Tsuda, goalie.

Nodai: Sadato, Takeshi Sato, Kobayashi, Komatsu, and Isobe, forwards; Inomata, Osjoo and Hozaka, halfbacks; Tadashi Sato and Yoshida, fullbacks; Kawamoto, goalie.

Purdue Downs Detroit, 19-6, In Late Attack

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 24—Purdue's Boilermakers came to life in the last half of their football inaugural with the University of Detroit in midsummer heat today and rushed across three touchdowns, winning 19 to 6, before 21,000 spectators.

A blazing sun boosted the temperature to 82 degrees.

The teams battled through almost three quarters without a score. Then a burst of offensive fireworks brought three touchdowns in less than seven minutes. Detroit seized a break on a Purdue fumble to push across the first, but Purdue came right back to tally twice in four minutes, one marker coming on a fifty-eight-yard pass from Miko Byelene to Jack Krause.

The Boilermakers added a third touchdown in the final period.

The fumble that touched off the scoring spree came when Brown dropped the ball midway in the third period. It was recovered by Ted Pavolec on the Purdue 18. In three plays John McDermott went over for Detroit.

After the next kick-off Brown went wide around right end behind perfect interference, barely got away from the last two Detroit tacklers and scooted fifty-eight yards to the Detroit goal. Then Augie Morningstar grabbed a Detroit fumble on the Titan 29 and Byelene heaved his touchdown pass to Krause.

In the last two minutes of play Byelene picked out a tiny hole in the right side of the Detroit line and dashed twenty-two yards for the final score.

The two teams were even so far as first downs were concerned, but Purdue had a 293 to 154-yard advantage in ground gained.

The line-up:

Purdue (19)		Detroit (6)
L.E.	Britt	Schauer
L.T.	Mihali	Beer
L.G.	L. Johnson	Maczke
C.	Humphrey	White
R.G.	Verplank	Froelics
R.T.	R. Johnson	Niensted
R.E.	Mackiewicz	Chesney
Q.B.	Hennis	Fillatrault
L.H.	Brown	Palumbo
R.H.	Brock	Pegan
F.B.	Ippolito	Barritt

Score By Periods

Purdue	0	0	13	6	—19
Detroit	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Detroit: McDermott. Purdue: Brown, Krause, Byelene.

Point after touchdown—Purdue: Shackleton.

Substitutes—Detroit: ends—Coyro, McMonigal, McMillan, Scott; tackles—Pavelec, Ganster, Henkel; guards—Brevarney; centers—Addison, Temple; backs—McDermott, Ghesquire, Murphy, Sussinski, Orzechowski, Sovisky, Halpin. Purdue: ends—Thursby, Krause, Rankin, Spehn; tackles—Diehl, Potter, Vergane, Neff, Timperman; guards—Bywski, Proudfit, Maloney, Miller; centers—Moringstar, Axton; backs—Nesbit, Byelene, Winchell, Shackleton, Petty, Juska, DeWitte, Vyverberg, Montague, Gale, Tykochi.

Referee—Don Hamilton, Notre Dame. Umpire—Ray Eichenlaub, Notre Dame; Field judge—Mike Layden, Notre Dame. Head linesman—George Yarnelle, Wabash.

Ohio 'U' Upsets Illinois, 6 To 0

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 24—A one-time pupil taught the old master at Memorial Stadium today when a smartly coached Ohio University eleven upset the favored University of Illinois, 6 to 0, before 20,000 spectators.

Don Peden, a great football player for Bob Zuppke almost two decades ago, led his charges back to the Illinois campus and saw John Montgomery, 145-pound senior quarterback, spark a sturdy defensive team to a fine victory.

It was Montgomery's pass to James Snyder, right halfback, which permitted the Ohio team to snatch its precious six points shortly after the second half started. Montgomery took careful aim and fired a ten-yard pass to Snyder, who ran fifteen yards for the only touchdown of the game. Montgomery missed the try for point.

The desperate Illini stormed again and again at the stubborn Ohio defense, but to no avail. Once the Illinois first-stringers were halted on the eight-yard line.

The only Ohio first down came as a result of an Illinois penalty. The Illini gained 205 yards to Ohio's fifty-nine.

The line-up:

Pos.	Ohio U. (6)	Illinois (0)
L.E.	Wilcox	Zimmerman
L.T.	Adams	Reeder
L.G.	W. Parker	Ingles
C.	Chizek	McDonald
R.G.	Iwucz	Hodges
R.T.	Rodgers	Riggs
R.E.	Wertman	Castelo
Q.B.	Montgomery	Brewer
L.H.	Mohler	Peterson
R.H.	Snyder	Mazeika
F.B.	Janiak	Rettinger

Score By Periods

Ohio	0	0	6	0	—6
Illinois	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Snyder.

Referee—Dr. D. E. Reese, Denison. Umpire—Boyd Chambers, Denison. Field judge—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Linesman—E. N. Jacquin, Missouri.

Chosenese Wins Title

Ri Senkichi of Chosen throwing Kaoru Gondo of Hiroshima to win the championship in the open competition of candidates between 38 and 44 years of age in the annual All-Japan judo meet Monday at the Kodokan at Suidobashi. Both are of the fifth rank.

Patty Berg Wins U.S. Golf Title, For First Time

CHICAGO, Sept. 24—Determined little Patty Berg won the women's national golf championship today—and a place among the sport's all-time greats.

Climaxing the most amazing burst of sub-par golf the forty-two-year-old tournament ever has witnessed, the Minnesota marvel captured her first national crown by overwhelming the defending champion, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., 6 and 5.

Just a year ago, Patty had bowed in the final to Mrs. Page, 7 and 6. Miss Berg amply avenged that defeat. Going into the final match with a record of having played her last forty-two holes in eight under par, Miss Berg uncorked a game which sent her into command during the morning round and made the match a rout which ended on the thirty-first green.

The imperturbable Mrs. Page, herself holder of a brilliant five-year golf record, didn't have a chance against Miss Berg's amazing game. All even after nine holes, the Minneapolis star won the tenth with a par 4, led, 2-up, at the twelfth, lost the thirteenth through a wild tee shot, then came back to go 2-up at the fourteenth and stubbornly hold that margin to the intermission point.

Miss Berg's putting gave her an edge during the first eighteen holes. She had only thirty-one putts and no three-putt greens as Mrs. Page needed four on another.

In the afternoon, Miss Berg carded straight 4s on the first eight holes, finishing the twenty-seven with a lead of five holes. She picked up three birdies and was over par only once, touring the out nine holes in thirty-seven, two under par. She won the twenty-first with a birdie, halved the next two, then won the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth with a display of iron play and accuracy.

After two halves, Miss Berg went 6 up at the twenty-eighth with a birdie 3 after dropping a fifteen-foot putt. She won the next hole as Mrs. Page needed four to reach the green, then lost the thirtieth as she put her second in a trap. Then the Minnesota ace matched Mrs. Page's birdie with one of her own, making a great chip shot to within four feet of the cup and dropping her putt to end the duel.

73 Holes in 11 Under Par

Starting with the last nine of her Wednesday afternoon match, Miss Berg compiled a record of seventy-three straight holes played in 11 under par, a performance ranked by tourney officials as the greatest scoring streak in the championship's history. She played the first round today in 40—39—79, even par, and was three under par for the final thirteen holes. Mrs. Page was five over par for the distance.

Acquisition of the national crown climaxed a brilliant three-year performance by the Minnesota girl, who next week will matriculate at the University of Minnesota as a freshman. In her first national championship, in 1935, she was runner-up to Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare. In 1936, she went to the third round before losing and last year battled her way to the final.

The cards:

Morning Round

Par, out	4 5 5 4 3 4 4 5 5—39
Par, in	4 5 5 4 4 5 5 3 5—40—79
Miss Berg, out	4 5 5 4 3 4 5 5 5—40
Mrs. Page, out	5 5 4 6 3 4 4 4 6—41

All even.

Miss Berg in	4 5 4 4 4 5 4 4 5—39—79
Mrs. Page, in	5 5 5 3 5 5 4 4 5—41—82

Miss Berg leads, 2 up.

Miss Berg, out	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5—37
Mrs. Page, out	4 4 5 4 4 5 6 4 5—41

Miss Berg leads, 5 up.

Miss Berg, in	3 5 6 3
Mrs. Page, in	4 6 5 3

Miss Berg wins, 6 and 5.

Cuban Game Takes Strongly In U.S., Providing Thrill

WASHINGTON, D. C.—New York is getting acquainted with an exciting game that has been giving thrills around the world for years. A combination of handball, lacrosse, and tennis, the old Basque sport of pelota (jai alai as it is known in Cuba and elsewhere) was recently presented to an audience that cheered and jeered as balls speeding at the rate of a hundred miles per hour smacked points or fouls against the wall.

"Jai alai, pronounced 'Hy-Lie' has been called the world's fastest indoor game," points out a bulletin from the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "As played today by sturdy, hard-hitting professionals, it is both spectacular and simple, requiring only space, three high walls, a ball, and a curved basket-like scoop lashed to the arm of each player.

Players Dwarfed

"Served from the basket, or cesta, the ball—slightly softer than a rock and about the size of a tennis ball—is first driven against the front wall, to be scooped up before its second bounce, and returned by a member of the opposing side. Teams range from one to four on a side. Sometimes a handicap is given, when two more expert players are matched against three less trained.

"Technique, as in tennis, lies in slamming the ball to a spot from which it is hard for the opponent to return it. Unlike other fast-moving indoor games, however, jai alai is a sport of magnificent distances. Flashing 150 or 200 feet from one wall to the other, the curving arc of its traveling white globe dwarfs the players, and gives spectators an added thrill.

"Occasionally, when a ball is missed, there is an accident, for the hurtling sphere is no sofa cushion. About five years ago, at Miami, a jai alai player was killed in such an accident, as the ball, zooming off the front wall, struck him squarely in the forehead.

"To the audience, safely behind wire netting that guards against wild shots, one of the most dramatic points of the game is the rebote, or rebound stroke, whereby a player scoops the ball on its rear-wall bounce, and sends it flying through the air in a sweeping motion that often pulls him off his feet.

"Though the game may look easy when played by experts smoothly returning each serve, it is one that requires considerable skill, as well as endurance and strength both from players and from the arena itself. A jai alai player's heart takes terrific punishment, while muscles in his overdeveloped playing arm become steely hard. So heavy is the strain of constant bombardment against the arena that the walls of one jai alai court in Havana, Cuba, weakened, and had to be rebuilt of granite and reinforced brick.

Takes New Name

"Played three centuries ago in the Basque country of northern Spain, this dashing sport of pelota, which means 'small ball,' evolved from a simple village pastime of ball-tossing against church walls. Spreading to other countries, it is now a super-specialty whose fans number thousands, from the Pyrenees to the Andes, as well as in such centers as Madrid, Miami, and Mexico, D.F., and as far away as Shanghai.

"The baseball of South America, it is played with magnificent facilities in such cities as Buenos Aires, or on the single adobe wall of a remote country inn. Courts are even found on the great pampa ranches.

"In Cuba, under an alias, it is the national sport. Called jai alai for 'merry festival,' as was the Havana building where early games were held) it is a regular feature of tourist and local night life in the Cuban capital. It is because of this association that the name jai alai has now generally replaced pelota, although in Mexico, and in a few other places, it is also known as fronton, or court.

Leave War to Play

"Whatever the name for it, pelota, after 300 years, is still going strong. In the land of its birth, on both French and Spanish sides of the shadowing Pyrenees, few villages are too poor to afford at least a crude wall court. Occasionally, where other means are lacking, players return to the old way of pounding the ball against church walls, their only restriction by authority being the request, please not to play during divine service.

"Today as the Spanish conflict rages, bombings, not ball games, occupy headlines. Yet there was a war, according to stories told in the northern villages, in which French-Basque soldiers took 'time out' to go home, play a long-scheduled match against their Spanish rivals, and return to the army to take part in the battle of Austerlitz in 1805 between Napoleon's forces and those of Austria and Russia.

"Such international contests long played an important role in Basque life. Handed down through generations is the tale of the great match at Irun, nearly a hundred years ago, when peasants for miles around wagered their oxen, crops, and even their homes on their favorite side. After the game, the story goes, the French players who won had to flee across the border without having time to remove the bats attached to their arms."

Tigers Nose Out Giants, 3 To 2 In Pro League

A three-run rally in the fifth won for the Osaka Tigers over the league-leading Tokyo Giants by 3-2 in Monday's doubleheader of the professional baseball circuit at the Korakuen stadium here.

Hits by Kageura and Matsuki plus two errors accounted for the three runs off Pitcher Stalphin in fifth.

Pitcher Nishimura, after a long rest, kept the Giants at bay in the first seven innings. Rightfielder Nakajima tallied for the Giants in the right field stands and brought in the other Giants' run in the ninth with a Texas Leaguer to center.

The Senators won their fifth straight game from the Dolphins, 8-1 in the other game.

The summaries:

		R	H	E
Giants	000 000 011	2	9	2
Tigers	000 030 00x	3	6	3

Batteries: Stalphin and Yoshiwara, Nomura; Nishimura and Monzen.

		R	H	E
Senators	600 100 010	8	10	3
Dolphins	000 000 100	1	5	2

Batteries: Kaneko and Kitaura; Tsunekawa, Nakayama and Nagashima.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

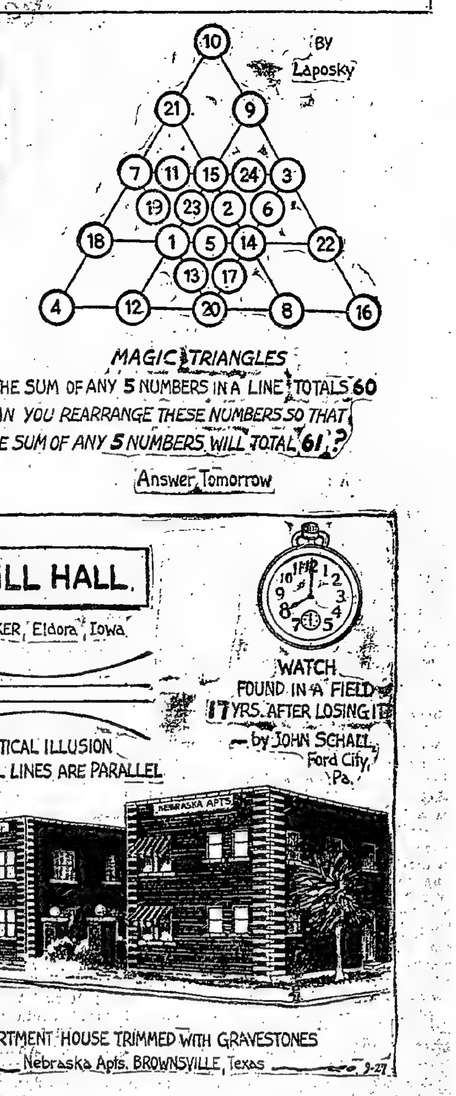

The Rev. Adolphus Walker, of Osterburg, Pa., was so intent on keeping his favorite cow "Lady" free from the pesky horseflies of August last year that he stood by her all day long for the entire month swatting the flies as they lit on her back. His best week-day was 778 flies and best Sunday for the month was 750. By actual count he swatted 5,778 from the grateful animal's hide during the month.

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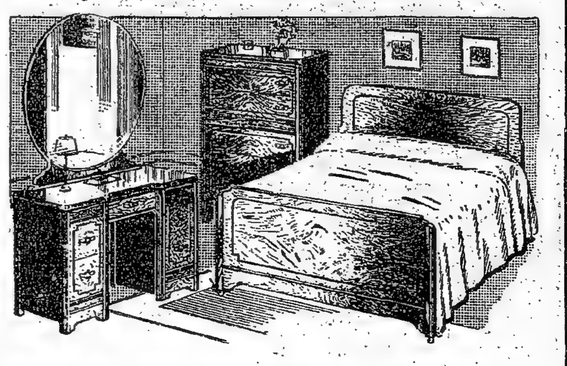
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Keio Nine Beats Teidai By 4 To 0; Iijima Triples

Before the smallest attendance ever in the annals of the Tokyo Six University Baseball—there were only several hundred fans because of the cold and strong wind—Keio defeated Tokyo Imperial (Teidai) 4-0 Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium to make it two straight in their Fall series.

Waseda and Hosei were scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. today in their second game, the first day's play having been postponed because of rain last Saturday.

Keio sent a recruit to the mound in the person of Shiraki, a lanky right hander, and he came through in glorious style despite his debut in the fastest amateur ball circuit in the country. With his fast ball, he checked Teidai to three hits and never was in danger throughout the game. It was Right Fielder Ota with the count 2 and 3 after one out in the fifth inning that registered the first hit off Shiraki.

Pitcher Yutani of Teidai chucked good ball in the first four innings but he lost his control in the fifth, walking four men to force in a run. And then came First Baseman Iijima's sparkling three bagger over the right fielder's head to clean up the bags for four runs, which won the ball game.

Teidai came pretty near scoring in the seventh. Yamamoto started with a Texas Leaguer to left. Mitsutake singled through first and second but Yamamoto was thrown out at third. Mitsutake went to second as Tajima rolled out to second. Ota fanned.

Teidai completed its schedule for the Fall season with one victory, 2 draws and seven defeats.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Meiji	8	6	1	1	.313
Keio	6	4	1	1	.750
Waseda	7	4	3	0	.571
Hosei	7	2	2	3	.500
Rikkyo	8	2	5	1	.313
Teidai	10	1	7	2	.200

The box scores follow:

Teidai

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Nomura, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Yamamoto, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitsutake, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Tajima, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0
Ota, rf	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	6	0	0
Yutani, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0
Imanaka, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
Furukawa, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Kawai, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Total	29	0	3	0	0	2	0	24	10	1

Keio

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Miyazaki, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	3	0
Sakurai, c	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	0	0
Uno, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Honda, lf	3	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0
Iijima, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	13	0	0
Odate, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Mizuno, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	0
Shiraki, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	0
Kawase, cf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Total	29	4	4	0	2	3	5	27	13	0

Score by innings:

Teidai	000 000 000—0
Keio	000 040 00a—4

Summary

Three base hit—Iijima; left on bases—Teidai 2, Keio 6; time of game: 1 hr. 30 mins.

The batting averages of the leaders follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	PC
Kondo (W)	4	14	6	7	.429
Tsuruoka (H)	7	28	11	15	.393
Minamimura (W)	6	17	6	6	.353
Shimizu (M)	8	20	7	10	.350
Murase (W)	7	24	8	9	.333
Takasu (W)	7	21	7	7	.333
Iijima (K)	6	22	7	10	.318
Saigo (R)	8	19	6	7	.316
Honda (K)	6	23	7	8	.304
Miyoshi (W)	7	27	8	8	.296
Sugiura (M)	7	24	7	11	.292
Mitsutake (T)	10	31	9	13	.290
Machida (R)	8	21	6	6	.286
Go (W)	5	18	5	5	.278
T. Kamei (M)	8	29	8	12	.276
Yamamoto (T)	10	36	9	9	.250
Ito (M)	8	24	6	8	.250
Karasawa (H)	7	29	7	9	.241
Odate (K)	6	21	5	7	.238
Kitahara (R)	8	36	8	9	.222

Key:—Waseda (W); Hosei (H); Meiji (M); Keio (K); Rikkyo (R); Tokyo Imperial (T).

Vanderbilt Beats Washington, 20-0

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24—The gold and black Commodores of Vanderbilt University took advantage of three breaks to score a touchdown each time and defeat Washington University 20 to 0, in an intersectional game today before a crowd of 5,000.

The sparkplug of the Southerners was Art Keene, a Memphis lad who passed most of last season on the third team. Twice he broke through behind beautiful blocking and scored touchdowns.

The first came four minutes after Jack Warner, Washington halfback, fumbled the opening kick-off on his 30-yard line. Vandy drew a fifteen-yard penalty, but quickly made up the distance with one of its few forward passes. Keene then knifed through from the 8-yard marker.

Midway in the third period Vanderbilt blocked a Washington punt on the Bears' 35-yard stripe. Keene picked up five through the line, and on the next play eluded five tacklers as he twisted thirty yards for his second tally.

Joe Agee, 278-pound center, converted both extra points from placement.

After recovering a fumbled punt Vanderbilt opened up its highly rated aerial attack late in the game and scored a third touchdown with about a minute left to play. Bert Marshall lateraled to Ray Andrus, who galloped to the 5 and then passed over the goal line to Dutch Reinschmidt. The place kick was wide.

Vandy attempted nine forward passes and completed four for a total gain of fifty-five yards. The Commodores piled up twelve first downs to Washington's five, and outgained their opponents from scrimmage, 194 yards to 113.

Sparkling Base Running

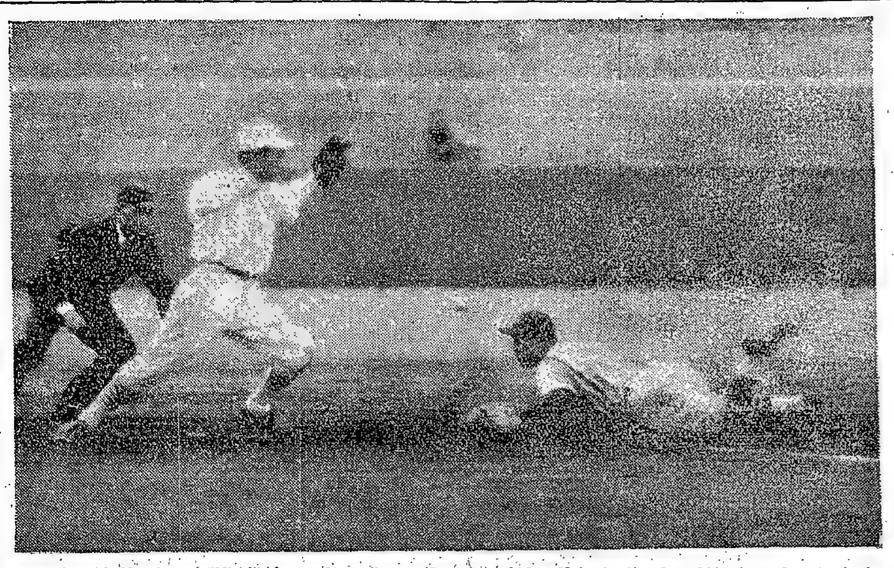

Chikaki Honda, a "Nisei" from Hawaii, stealing second for Keio in the fourth inning after he had singled against Tokyo Imperial University Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine Stadium. He was stranded, however, as Uno fanned for the third out.

Meiji Downs Keio, 27 To 0 By Passes In U.S. Football

The Meiji University eleven took to the air and won a 27 to 0 victory from the Keio gridders Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The Keio gridders surprised the 300 spectators who braved the cold and rain to watch this game, by completely outplaying the Meiji squad in the first half of the game. The heavy Keio line showed a 100 per cent improvement from last year and put up a stone wall defense, allowing Meiji to make only three first downs, throughout the game.

Keio's backfield was terribly disorganized.

Score on Passes

But Meiji, with a far better backfield, took to the air and completed five passes, three of which accounted for touchdowns.

Meiji's first touchdown came late in the second quarter. Keio recovered Meiji's fumble on the 30 yard line. Instead of using power plays, by which it was doing good, Keio resorted to aerial attack, throwing two passes which were incomplete. Another pass high over the right flank was intercepted by Machida, left end, who romped 70 yards for a touchdown. Try for extra point failed. Score Meiji 6, Keio 0.

In the last few minutes of the second quarter, another Keio pass was intercepted by halfback Wada, who ran 30 yards to put the ball on the 25 yard line. Three line plays gained only two yards so again Wada stepped back and shot a beautiful pass over the left flank to Toyama, who crossed the goal. Extra point was made by a line plunge. Score Meiji 13, Keio 0.

Early in the third quarter the Keio safetyman dropped a short 20 yard punt to be recovered by Meiji on the 25 yard line. Meiji hit the stonewall Keio line twice for no gain and then shot a quick short pass which was good for five yards only. But another long pass over the left flank went right into Toyama's hands who again crossed the goal. A drop kick by Yoshimoto crossed the bar for the extra point. Score Meiji 20, Keio 0.

Hamasaki Score

The last touchdown was made by another pass when deep in Keio's own territory, Keio started throwing wild passes. A high long pass dropped right into safety-man Yoshimoto's hands on the 30 yard line. Yoshimoto tried a right end run but was held for no gain. Then a swift beautiful pass from Yoshimoto to Hamasaki over the right flank went over the goal. Fujika's place kick was good, to make the total score 27 to 0.

Meiji threatened once more in the last minute of play when Sakamoto, center, rushed in and blocked Keio's punt, which was recovered by Meiji on the Keio five yard line. But Meiji was penalized five yards for stalling. But, it was still first down goal to go. Yasuda shot a short pass to Hamasaki for seven yards. A line plunge gained two and a half yards. With only about a foot to go they hit left tackle but the gun went off to end the game, before the ball was snapped.

The starting line-up:

Meiji		Keio
R.E.	Toyama	Yamagata
R.T.	Ohama	Jodo
R.G.	Hanaoka	Motoki
C.	Sakamoto	Mitsuyoshi
L.G.	Kurokawa	Tsugami
L.T.	Watanabe	Fukuda
L.E.	Machida	Ogata
Q.	Yasuda	Kuwabara
R.H.	Yoshimoto	Todo
L.H.	Hamasaki	Tomi
F.	Fujika	Tamura

Meiji

Subs: Fukushima, Wada, Fukunaga, Inouye, Nakamura, Takamoto, Hirokawa, Esumi, Matsumoto, Kitamura, Kimura.

Keio

Subs: A. Yoshida, T. Yoshida, Tazawa, Furuya, Hirata, Matsuo, Tanifuji, Watanabe, Takemura.

Officials: Referee, Rasbury. Umpire, Kajitani. Headlinesman, Fowler. Timer, Naito.

Clemson Upsets Tulane As 12,000 Watch, 13-10

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24—Clemson College defeated Tulane University, 13 to 10, today, stunning more than 12,000 spectators.

The Tigers won in the fourth period when Banks McFadden, Clemson fullback, sprinted through the Greenies twenty-one yards for a touchdown. Pearson kicked the point.

The line-up:

Clemson (13)		Tulane (10)
L.E.	Goins	Golomb
L.T.	Pennington	White
L.G.	Moorer	Dailey
C.	Woods	Smith
R.G.	J. Payne	Groves
R.T.	H. Miller	R. Miller
R.E.	Black	Wenzel
Q.B.	Pearson	Nyhan
L.H.	Bailey	Brunner
R.H.	McFadden	W. Payne
F.B.	Willis	Sauer

Score by Periods

Clemson	0	0	6	7—13
Tulane	0	10	0	0—10

Touchdowns—Clemson: Willis, McFadden. Tulane: Banker (sub for Brunner). Points after touchdowns—Clemson: Pearson (placement). Tulane: Kellogg. Field goal—Tulane: Kellogg (sub for Brunner).

Referee—Cheeves, Georgia. Umpire—Powell, Wisconsin. Linesman—Hackney, North Carolina. Field Judge—Slate, Boys' High, Atlanta.

Bates Crushed In Dartmouth Opener, 46 To 0

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 24—The Dartmouth Indians, as impressive as they were last season when they escaped defeat, opened their football campaign today by riding roughshod over a courageous but inexperienced Bates team for a 46-to-0 victory.

The Indians used their star-studded varsity line-up for only twenty minutes of the one-sided action and during that brief interval the regulars accounted for three of the Tribe's touchowns.

Shifty Bob MacLeod, accounted for most of the yardage before making two scoring plunges from the Bates 6-yard line early in the first period. When he and his mates returned for their second tour of duty in the third quarter, Bill Hutchinson shook himself loose for a forty-six-yard touchdown dash. Earl Blaik, coach used every member of his fifty-man squad against the hapless garnet-clad youngsters from Maine.

The Dartmouth second-stringers bore the brunt of the fray, during which they also tallied three touchdowns, the most spectacular of which was the seventy-two-yard runback that Jack Orr, a fullback, replacement, made into the Bates end zone with one of Bill Belliveau's punts in the final period.

The remaining three counters were provided by Jim Davis, Buford Hayden and Ray Hall, a third-team back.

The Indian became merciful during the third period, when they tossed away three easy scoring chances from the 10-yard line by permitting Hutchinson to attempt placement field goals. Although their performances thrilled the slim crowd of 2,500 students, Blaik seemed unimpressed by their initial start.

He bewailed the wide gaps between his first-stringers and their immediate replacements and declared he was convinced that Dartmouth's 1938 success depends entirely on the regulars. "We've got plenty of football players here, but only one football team," he said.

The line-up:

Dartmouth (46)		Bates (0)
L.E.	Miller	Nichols
L.T.	Dilkes	Bogdanowicz
L.G.	Young	Glover
C.	Gibson	Crooker
R.G.	Zitrides	Clough
R.T.	Dostal	R. Briggs
R.E.	Wakelin	Edminster
Q.B.	Couter	Baccigross
L.H.B.	Hutchinson	Belliveau
R.H.B.	MacLeod	Wilder
F.B.	Howe	O'Sullivan

Score By Periods

Dartmouth	12	13	7	12—46
Bates	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—MacLeod (2), Hayden, Davis, Parks, Hall, Orr. Points after touchdowns—Hutchinson (3).

Substitutes—Dartmouth: Ends, Parks, Weaver, Nissen, Kelley, Larigan; tackles, Feeley, Armanini, Summers, May, Hatch, Jackson; guards, Mills, Klein, Gunter, Ingersoll, Neudof; centers, Lempke, Mudge; backs, Krieger, Hayden, Cattone, Nopper, Hall, Norton, Bowman, Gross, Bowe, White. Bates: Ends, W. Briggs, Tilton; tacklers, Kilgore, Topham, Cannon; guards, Moser, Plaister, Glover; center, Andrews; backs, A. Briggs, Gorman, Peck, Canavan.

Referee—A. J. Barry, Princeton. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Lafayette. Head linesman—F. W. Lewis, Harvard. Field judge—W. F. Lane, Massachusetts State.

Oregon Eleven Conquers Washington State, 10-2

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 24—The University of Oregon, its football men playing their first game for Tex Oliver, coach, today defeated Washington State College, 10 to 2, before a crowd of 7,000.

Oregon's fleet-footed Jimmy Nicholson gave Oregon a field goal and a 3-to-0 first-quarter lead that was bolstered later by a touchdown scored on a sixty-five-yard run by Emmons, Oregon fullback.

Washington State's two points came on a safety in the second quarter when Smith of Oregon, was buffeted back over the Cougar goal when he intercepted Callow's pass on the 2-yard line.

Girl Softball Teams Play Before 5,000 At Nishinomiya Park

Despite inclement weather, 5,000 persons witnessed the American girls' softball players in their first game at the Nishinomiya stadium, near Osaka, on Tuesday afternoon. The American team defeated the Internationals by a 4 to 1 score.

The score by innings follows:

Internationals	001 000 000—1
America	100 002 10a—4

Giants Swamp Senators, 10-1; Hit Four Homers

Smashing out three home runs, the Tokyo Giants routed the Senators, 10-1 Tuesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium to maintain their two and a half game lead over the second place Osaka Hankyus in the professional baseball league.

On top of it, Mizuhara checked the Senators to one hit in the eighth innings he twirled. Kusunoki, a newcomer, finished the game. Pitcher Shioda was the only man able to nick Mizuhara for a hit and that came in the third after Mizuhara had gotten into a hole by walking the first man and the next man had gained life at first on the shortstop's error.

The hitting star was burly Right Fielder Nakajima of the Giants with four hits, including a homer, out of four times at bat, repeating his performance on Monday. The other homers were banged out by Mizuhara and Ito.

The Osaka Tigers vanquished the Dolfins, 9-3, in the other game. Sei of the losers poled a homer into the left field stands with a man aboard in the third.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Tigers	304 010 100	9	11	0
Dolfins	102 000 000	3	11	4

Batteries: Misonou and Tanaka; Tsunekawa, Furukawa and Nagashima.

Senators	000 100 000	1	1	2
Giants	411 211 00x	10	13	3

Batteries: Endo, Shioda and Kitaura; Mizuhara, Kusunoki and Yoshiwara, Nomura.

Meiji Tumbles Keio At Boxing By 8 To 2 Score

Meiji University's leather pushers bumped off Keio by 8 to 2 matches Tuesday night at the Hibiya Park amphi-theater in the Waseda-Keio-Meiji triangular boxing league.

Outstanding were the victories of the Meiji boxers in the three bantamweight bouts, each ending with a technical knockout.

The results were:—

Flyweights

Tanaka (Meiji) decisioned Tomomoto (Keio).

Matsuda (Keio) decisioned Yoshida (Meiji).

Ito (Meiji) decisioned Noguchi (Keio).

Bantamweights

Sai (Meiji) won by T.K.O. over Fujihara (Keio), first round.

Ota (Meiji) won by T.K.O. over Koga (Keio), first round.

Harano (Meiji) won by T.K.O. over Hasegawa (Keio), first round.

Featherweights

Takizawa (Keio) decisioned Ogawa (Meiji).

Kagino (Meiji) decisioned Shibuya (Keio).

Lightweights

Sai (Meiji) won by forfeit from Morishima (Keio).

Welterweights

Kin (Meiji) won by forfeit from Sakanashi (Keio).

Providence Put To Rout, 28-0, By Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 24—Displaying a powerful ground attack, Holy Cross scored in every quarter today and trounced Providence Colleague, 28 to 0, before 12,000 football fans.

Four different backs tallied for Holy Cross, opening its 1938 season against an eleven which held last year's undefeated Crusader team to a 7-to-0 score.

Captain Bill Osmanski, ace Holy Cross back, secred first on a short thrust after a thirty-two-yard march midway in the opening quarter. A twenty-six-yard run by Andy Giardi paved the way for the second score, which Hilary Renz banged over from the 3-yard line late in the first half.

Holy Cross started its second-string backs in the third period and, with Giardi leading the way, soon set up a forty-five-yard drive, climaxed with Giardi tossing a short pass to Jack Whelan in the end zone for the score.

Bruno Malinowski, a big sophomore who substituted for Osmanski, provided the final touchdown, slashing across from the 8-yard line at the end of a forty-six-yard drive.

Jim Turner place-kicked the points after the first three touchdowns and Jack Kellar, sophomore, converted after the fourth.

The Crusaders, using many substitutes, had a wide edge in the statistics over the Friars. Holy Cross made ten first downs to five, picked up 131 yards rushing to 25, but was slightly outpassed, 13 yards to 40.

The line-up:

Holy Cross (28)		Providence (0)
L.E.	Histen	Leo
L.T.	Waleweski	J. Avedesian
L.G.	Rogdan	Johnston
C.	Titus	Barnini
R.G.	Turner	Pariseau
R.T.	Zeno	Eiscolonis
R.E.	O'Reilly	Potera
Q.B.	Ouelette	Sweeney
L.H.	Cahill	Levey
R.H.	Kelley	Carter
F.B.	W. Osmanski	Shattuck

Score By Periods

Holy Cross	7	7	7	7—28
Providence	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Holy Cross: W. Osmanski, Renz (sub for Kelley), Whelan (sub for Ouelette), Malinowski (sub for W. Osmanski).

Points after touchdowns—Turner, 3 (placements); Kellar (sub for Zeno).

Referee—D. Leo Daley, Boston College. Umpire—W. F. Fleming, Boston College. Field judge—J. R. Gilroy, Georgetown. Linesman—E. L. Casey, Harvard.

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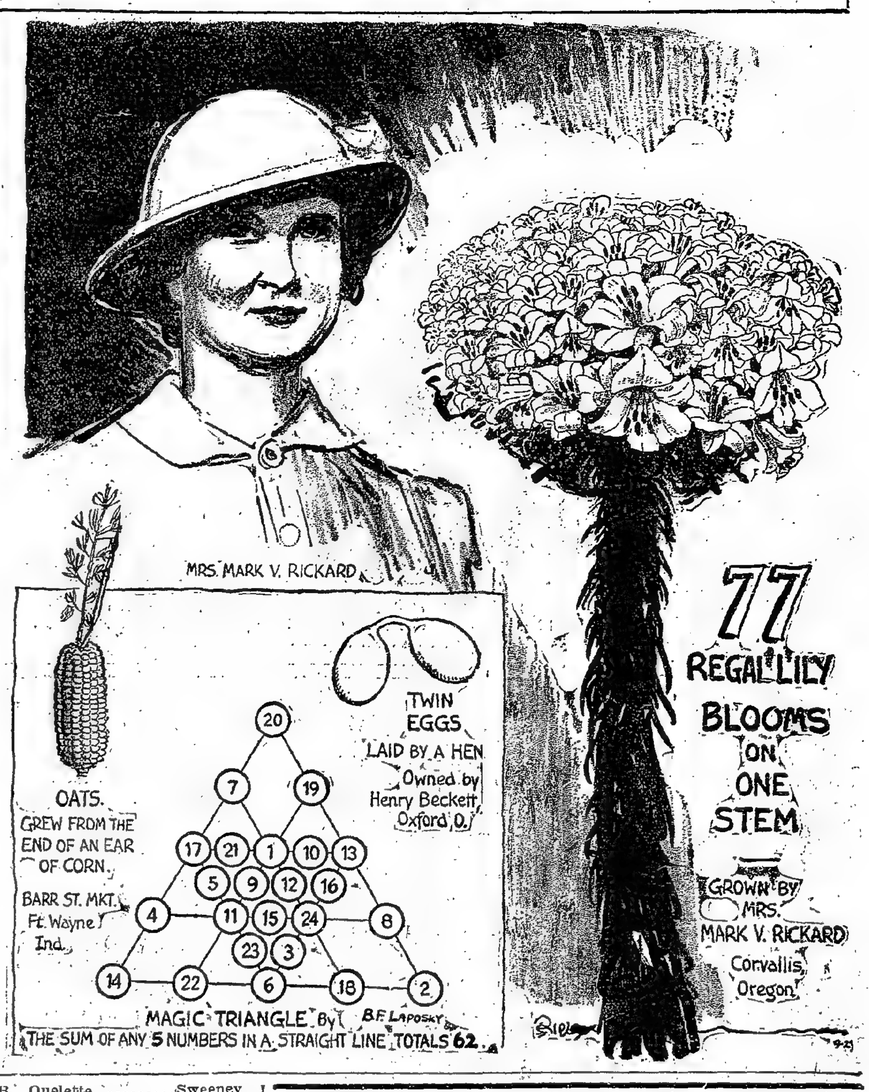

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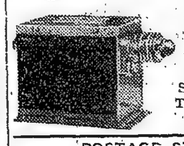
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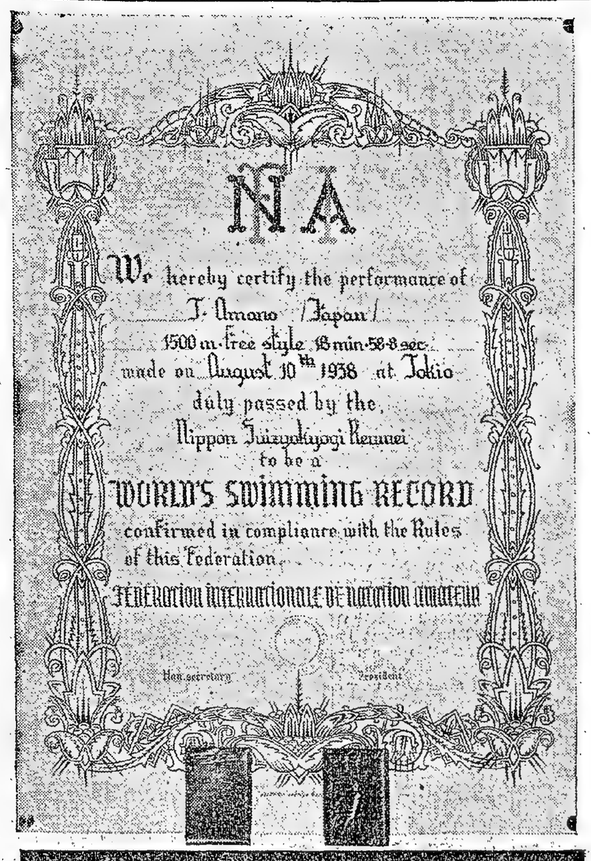

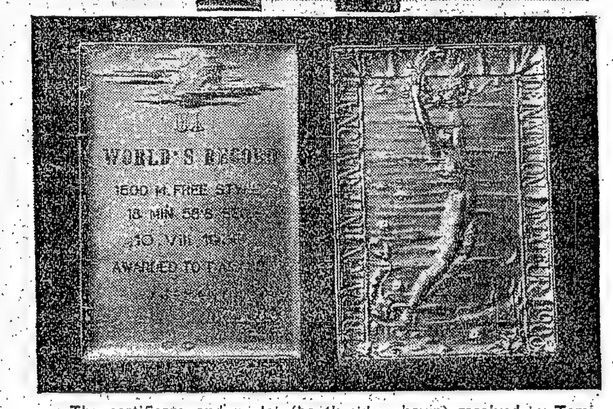

The certificate and medal (both sides shown) received by Tomikatsu Amano, 19-year-old swimmer of Nihon University, for his world record breaking performance of 18 minutes 58.7 seconds in the 1,500-meter freestyle swim on August 10 last at the Meiji Shrine pool.

Minnesota Tops Washington, 15-0 Before 50,000

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24—Minnesota's Golden Gophers hurled another sharp challenge to the football world today, defeating the Washington Huskies, 15 to 0, before 50,000 persons in a game closely fought for the first half only.

The Gophers had a bad scare in the opening period and missed a great chance for scoring in the next quarter. Finally with a minute of the first half remaining a field goal sent the Gophers into a lead which they augmented by touchdowns in each of the last two periods.

When the mighty golden clad squad got going it was unstoppable. It broke up Washington's aerial game, stopped its fleet backs and blocked one kick that led to the final score.

Pass interceptions paved the way for the first score, a field goal by George Faust, quarterback, and brought the first touchdown when Bob Johnson, tackle, snatched Jimmy Johnston's short forward and raced eighty-five yards to count.

Interceptions Beat Huskies

Winning decisively, the Gophers flashed a cagey crew of ball hawks who recovered two costly Washington fumbles and speared the Huskies' passed with deadly consistency.

They presented a spectacular backfield star in Wilbur Moore, whose hard running included dashes of thirty-one, sixteen, twelve and ten yards. He grabbed a Washington pass in the second period to set up the successful field goal bid.

Larry Buhler, fullback, pressed Moore for honors, running thirty yards on one tackle drive and then single handedly blasting through to the second touchdown by slashing fifteen yards to the Washington seven and then charging over two plays later.

The turning point of the game came late in the third period when Washington finally got its attack functioning, and used a forward, a lateral and terrific line smashes to rush to the Minnesota twenty-three, where it was first down.

Johnson Goes 85 Yards

On the first play Jimmy Johnston shot a forward diagonally across the line of scrimmage. Bob Johnson, who had just come into the game and had not yet been slowed up by the hot weather, leaped high, speared the pigskin and thundered up the field.

First one Husky player and then another was cut down as Johnson headed straight for the pay-off counter. Finally, only Jimmy Johnston had to be beaten and John Mariucci, stocky end, dumped him with a perfect block on the 10-yard line. This make it 9 to 0.

The second Minnesota touchdown in the fourth period came after Alan Rork, tackle, partly blocked McAdams's punt, the ball rolling out on the Minnesota 30. Shortly afterward Buhler ripped over for the score.

The punting of Harold Van Every for Minnesota was deadly, two kicks being down inside the Huskies' 5-yard line.

The line-up:

Pos.	Washington (0)	Minnesota (15
L.E.	Mizen	Mariucci
L.T.	Hill	Pederson
L.G.	Emerson	Bell
C.	Zeneck	Elmer
R.G.	Slivinski	Twedell
R.T.	Yonker	Schultz
R.E.	McDonell	Nash
Q.B.	Newton	Faust
L.H.	McAdams	Van Every
R.H.	Phelps	Moore
F.B.	Mucha	Buhler

SCORE BY PERIODS

Minnesota	0	3	6	6—15
Washington	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Johnson (sub for Bell), Buhler.

Goal from field—Faust (place-kick).

Substitutes—Washington: Ends, Johnson, Peters, Yarr, Wine Sheldrake; tackles, Grabenhorst, Kindred; guards, Means, Bird, Breda, Klinge; centers, Elliot, Luehrs; halfbacks, Johnston, Miller, Dubsky; quarterbacks, Garretson, Bechtol; fullbacks, Cruver, Jones. Minnesota: Ends, Bill Johnson, Bjerklund, Ohlgren, Erickson; tackles, Kilbourne, Levoir, Kuusisto, Larson; guards, Bob Johnson, Rork, Filbert; center, Kulaski; halfbacks, Frank, Paffrath, Leland Johnson; quarterbacks, Belfiori, Bartelt; fullback, Christianson.

Referee—Frank Birch, Earlham. Umpire—Anthony Haines, Yale. Field judge—John Getchell, St. Thomas. Linesman—Ernie Vick, Michigan.

'Whizzer' White Says Pro Football Is Lot Of Fun

By LEAVITT MORRIS
Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Sept. 20—Professional football appeals to Byron "Whizzer" White, last year's all-America grid sensation, more than the same played by collegians.

And, according to the "Whizzer," it isn't only the $15,000 that the Pittsburgh Pirates are paying him to wear their colors.

"Pro football is a lot more fun than the game we played in college," White said yesterday as he whiled away the rainy day in the Hotel Manger where his team is staying for their exhibition game with the Boston Shamrocks at Fenway Park.

"In pro ball," the Colorado star continued, "the boys know what it's all about and they go out there playing real football. Assignments are carried out and things, as a rule, click pretty smoothly."

In his opinion there is too much cheering, flag waving, and band playing in college football. It stirs up a player's emotion to a point where he can't play the game he's capable of, White revealed.

"I think there can be too much of that sort of thing," White said. Asked if he missed it, he said only to the extent that it was good not to have to hear it.

Another thing about the pro game which White likes over that of the collegians is the rules. In the professional sport the goal posts are on the goal line and an offensive team may throw a forward pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage, whereas the college rules call for the forward pass to be thrown from at least five yards behind the line.

"That pro forward pass rule is something the colleges should have," Whizzer said, "It's not hard to learn and make the game far more interesting."

White, who won a Rhodes Scholarship last year, will leave for England early in January to pursue his studies. He plans to study law. This year is probably the first and the last that White will compete in professional football. For his course at Oxford is to take three years and he does not plan to return home during the Summer holidays.

"We've been smacked around quite a bit this season," White said, "but I feel sure that we'll improve as the season progresses and play some winning football."

Wakabayashi Fails To Stop Giants, Who Win By 8-3

The Osaka Tigers sent the veteran Henry (Bozo) Wakabayashi, former star Hosei pitcher, to the mound in an attempt to stop the league leading Tokyo Giants but Wakabayashi, who has been on the bench for a considerable period, was batted hard in the third for six runs and the Giants clinched victory by an 8-3 score at Korakuen stadium Wednesday. The Giants scored two more off Wakayashi in the fifth. Tsuri took over the pitching assignment from the sixth on and held the Giants scoreless.

Staphin worked the whole route for the Giants and yielded nine hits but he had an easy afternoon.

The Giants hit two homers, Chiba's came in the third with two on the bases. Right Fielder Nakajima poled his third homer in three successive days. He slammed one into the left field bleachers in the fifth.

A home run by Kuramoto with the bases loaded in the last half of the tenth inning won for Nagoya over the Senators, 6-2, in the other game. The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Tigers	000 002 001	3	9	2
Giants	006 020 00a	8	8	2

Batteries: Wakabayashi, Tsuri and Tanaka, Monzen; Staphin and Yoshiwara.

		R	H	E
Senators	000 100 001 0	2	7	1
Nagoya	000 000 002 4	6	7	1

Batteries: Kaneko, Asaoka and Kitaura; Nishizawa, Matsuo and Miura.

The standings follow:

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
Giants	23	18	4	1	.818
Hankyu	22	14	6	2	.700
Nagoya	22	11	8	3	.579
Tigers	24	13	11	0	.542
Lions	22	11	11	0	.500
Eagles	21	9	9	3	.500
Senators	26	11	14	1	.440
Nankai	25	7	16	2	.304
Delfins	25	5	20	0	.200

Detroit Football Coach To Abandon Huddle This Fall

Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21—On the theory that the fans don't like the huddle, because in their opinion it tends to slow up the game, Coach Charles E. "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit will have his signals called from regular formation this season. By so doing he may be running the risk of having signals gummed now and then; but he believes that the spectators ought to have some say in determining the kind of entertainment they get.

It is a moot point whether the huddle actually does slow up the action. Some authorities say that just as many plays are run in the course of a game with it as without it. But there is no question that the people in the stands regard huddles as a species of anti-climax. For one thing, huddles give a very well defined pause during which nothing can happen, while the ball may be snapped at any time when signals are given from formation.

The advantage claimed for the huddle is that it permits teams to take up their positions and get under way before the enemy has had a chance to size up the offensive formation. This advantage doesn't mean much to the Titans, however, as they run everything from a shift.

Another of the so-called benefits of the huddle is that it gives the players a chance to make sure they understand the signals before they get ready for action. Against this, Coach Dorais claims, is the disadvantage that sometimes players are inclined to make a debating society of the group gathering and argue about the quarterback's choice of plays, something that they can't do when the numbers are called from formation.

When a team has the enemy definitely on the run, so Dorais believes, there is a very definite advantage in keeping things moving faster than is possible from a huddle. The pauses during which the defense does not have to be alert are definitely shortened by abolishing the huddle and the chances for complete demoralization of a hard-pressed eleven are increased.

Dorais is giving up the huddle at a time when he probably will be using a number of inexperienced men in his backfield; but he is willing to take the chance of a few muffed signals in order to give the crowd a break.

Internationals Beat Americans, 10 To 9 In Softball Game

The "Internationals" defeated the "Americans" 10-9 in the American girls' softball team's second exhibition game at the Nishinomiya stadium, near Osaka, on Wednesday. Eight thousand fans turned out for the game.

The score by innings follow:

Americans	000 100 161	9
Internationals	001 320 301	10

Georgia Defeats The Citadel, 20-12 With Late Rally

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 24—The superior manpower of Georgia's Bulldogs was extended to the limit today in overcoming a scrapping team of The Citadel, 20 to 12, before 7,000 spectators witnessing the debut of Joel Hunt, as Georgia coach.

The Citadel light brigade, with Captain Graham Edwards, 160-pound halfback, as the sparkplug of the attack, checkmated Georgia's somewhat ragged but forceful offensive in the first half but bogged down under the relentless driving in the final periods.

Fumbles were numerous and costly on both sides. Substitutes were made frequently because of the burning September sun. The citadel, featuring the performances of Edwards and Big Bob David, an end, rushed across two touchdowns to lead at the half 12 to 6.

The Bulldogs' first team went back to start the third period and remain in there for most of the second half as Georgia overcame the disadvantage and scored one touchdown in each of the period. The play of the second half was marked by Earl Hise, who made many fine gains.

After driving thirty-seven-yards, Georgia lost the ball at the Citadel 5 on a fumble by Jimmy Fordham, but came back to score from the thirty when Carroll Thomas recovered a Citadel fumble. Harry Stevens then passed to Vassa Cate, who caught it at the four and crossed the goal.

Tatum Gresette's fighting eleven scored at the start of the second period. Edwards intercepted a pass and ran back to the Bulldog 16. A forward-lateral placed it on the 3 and Edwards scored. A few minutes later Edwards tossed a twenty-three-yard pass to David on the Georgia 33 and passed again to the lanky end, who snagged the ball at the 10 and raced across.

Georgia drove sixty-three yards for its third-period touchdown, Stevens sweeping around end from the two yard line, Bill Badgett making the extra point. A Citadel fumble recovered at the twenty-two-yard line by Bob Nowell, gave Georgia its next score. Hise raced fourteen yards through tackle for the touchdown and Knox Eldredge added the extra point.

The line-up:

Georgia (20)	The Citadel (12)
L.E. Thomas	David
L.T. Badgett	Kennedy
L.G. Wilfong	Harshbarger
C. Lumpkin	Spain
R.G. Kersey	Des Champs
R.T. De Charleroy	Eichholz
R.E. Gillespie	Burrus
Q.B. Salisbury	Leach
L.H. Stevens	Edwards
R.H. Cate	Browning
F.B. Fordham	Stubbs

Score By Periods

Georgia	6	0	7	7—20
The Citadel	0	12	0	0—12

Touchdowns—Georgia: Cate, Stevens, Hise. The Citadel: Edwards, David. Points after touchdown—Georgia: Badgett, Eldredge.

Referee—McMasters, Chicago. Umpire—Perry, Sewanee. Lineman—O'Sullivan, Atlanta A. C. Field judge—Johnson, Georgia Tech.

Waseda Thrown Out Of Running By Hosei Nine, 3-1

Waseda was definitely thrown out of the running in the Tokyo Six University Baseball league Wednesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine Stadium when it dropped its second straight game to Hosei by a 3-1 score.

Inability to hit Southpaw Akaneya proved to be Waseda's stumbling block. The big fellow yielded but four hits.

Left Hander Kondo started on the mound for Waseda but he gave way to Matsui, another southpaw, in the eighth after allowing three runs.

Hosei scored its first run in the fourth when Tsuruoka walked after one out and went all the way to third on Yoshida's hit to right. He then tallied on Takeuchi's hit through short.

Hosei got two more in the first half of the seventh. Akaneya walked. Takino bunted in front of the plate. Backstop Ogusu scooped it up pegged wild to second in an attempt to force Akaneya. The latter dashed for third and rompt all the way home when Center Field Asai's peg to third hit him on the back. Karazawa flied out to center. Tagawa walked and Murakami hit a Texas Leaguer to center to load the bases. Tsuruoka hit safely through third and Takino tallied. Tagawa tried to register on the same hit and was thrown out at the plate.

Waseda got its lone run in the last half of the seventh on Asai's double against the left field fence to bring in Kakijima who had walked.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	P.C.
Meiji	8	6	1	1	.813
Keio	6	4	1	1	.750
Hosei	8	3	2	3	.563
Waseda	8	4	4	0	.500
Rikkyo	8	2	5	1	.313
Teidai	10	1	7	2	.200

The box score follows:

Hosei

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Karasawa, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	2	0
Tagawa, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0
Murakami, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	12	0	0
Tsuruoka, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	4	0
Yoshida, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Takeuchi, c	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	4	1	0
Suzuki, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matsu'ta, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0
Ito, lf	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0
Akaneya, p	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0
Takino, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	0
Total	31	3	5	0	0	4	9	27	13	0

Waseda

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Murase, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	5	0
Miyoshi, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
Nagata, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kimura, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kataoka, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	8	1	0
Mina'mura, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Kakijima, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	2	1
Ogusu, c	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	2	1
Kondo, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
xSashikata	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Matsui, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asai, cf	3	0	2	0	1	0	1	4	0	1
Total	29	1	4	1	1	3	7	27	15	4

Score by innings:

Hosei	000 100 200—3
Waseda	000 000 100—1

Summary

Two baseschit—Asai, Matsui; doubleplays—Minamimura, Kakijima and Kataoka; left on bases—Hosei 10, Waseda 9; time of game—2 hrs. 15 mins.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

The Tigon

One of nature's strangest hybrids, a 4-year-old cub of an African lioness and a Siberian tiger, is the latest resident of the Central Park Zoo in New York City. The animal, known as a tigon, resembles a lion with the exception of the head, but its ears are striped like a tiger's, and in wintertime, when the pelt is in its prime, the body shows the tiger's stripes. The animal had been bred in the Hamburg, Germany, Zoo, and is the gift of an anonymous donor. The head keeper of the Zoo explains that when the tigon resembles a lion more than it does a tiger it is known as a liger.

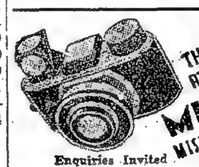
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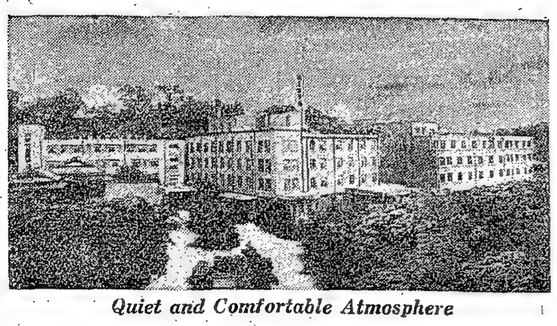
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Keio Soccerites Vanquish Bunrika By 6 Goals To 2

Despite the game efforts of the Bunrika University players, Keio, national champions, triumphed 6 goals to 2 in their game of the first division of the Kanto University Soccer league Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Brilliant passing was the outstanding feature that won for Keio.

With Harima as pivot man, Keio's forwards swept down the field and Left Wing Inomata scored on a cross shoot at 7 minutes. Then at 14 minutes, fast dribbling by Harima carried the ball into Bunrika territory. As Right Back Matsuura of Bunrika attempted to check a Keio shot for the goal, the ball caromed against Inomata and split the goal posts for the second goal.

Bunrika tried desperately for a goal and with a fast running attack, stormed the Keio line on several occasion but were unable to tally. As a matter of fact, the players forgot their defense and with Harima again leading the attack, Keio worked the ball down with a clear field and Ninomiya headed in a goal for a Keio lead of three goals at 35 minutes. With 5 minutes to go before the interval, Bunrika scored on a penalty kick by Ogawa. Then a shoot from the right flank by Right Inside Kobayashi scored another for Bunrika in 42 minutes.

It appeared as if Bunrika had a chance against the national champions but the latter scored a lucky goal after 4 minutes of play in the second half to clinch victory. A corner kick by Inomata fell in front of the Bunrika goal. Left Back Mizuka attempted to boot it away to safety but the ball sailed into his own goal instead. This proved to be the turning point of the game as the Bunrika players never recovered from this bad stroke of luck during the rest of the afternoon. Keio, thoroughly encouraged, registered two more goals before the final whistle.

Temple Is Routed 28-6 By Passes Of T.C.U. Eleven

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7—Texas Christian University's famed aerial circus, with little Davey O'Brien replacing Sammy Baugh in the passing role, swamped Temple, 28 to 6, in an intersectional game tonight before 25,000.

Little Davey, a 150-pounder from Dallas, tossed a 28-yard forward to Don Looney almost as soon as the Texas got the ball, and in the second period proceeded to bewilder Temple's backfield as he flung three long forward passes that brought as many touchdowns.

The first, caught by Earle Clark covered 49 yards. The second and third, grabbed by Johnny Hall, covered 31 and 65 yards, respectively. O'Brien added the extra points from placement.

Little Davey left the game at the half, but Jack Odle took his place and proceeded to heave a 40-yard forward to Woodrow Duckworth that paved the way for another T. C. U. touchdown. Duckworth was downed on the Temple 8. On the third play thereafter Lacy McClanahan plunged over from the 6 inch mark.

Honochick Scores for Owls

Although woefully weak on pass defense, Temple rallied in the last period to score. Allen Nichols intercepted one of Odle's forwards on his 41 and raced to the visitors' 47. Albert Juralewicz, a substitute back, got loose for 18 yards around end, then tossed a forward to Nichols on the T. C. U. 1-yard mark. George Honochick went over on the next play.

Temple threatened several times in the first half, but O'Brien stopped the threats by intercepting two passes.

Strangely, Temple threw thirty forward passes to twenty for T. C. U. The Owls completed eleven for 146 yards. The Texans also completed eleven for 229 yards. Temple made fourteen first downs to eight and gained a net of 116 yards by rushing to seventy-nine.

Owls Send In Reserves

Six Temple substitutes came into the game at the start of the second. On the first play O'Brien passed to Clark on the Temple 49. Another O'Brien-Clark forward was good for a touchdown. O'Brien converted.

Shortly after the kick-off, Hale blocked Stevens's punt and Horner recovered for T. C. U. on the Temple 31. O'Brien heaved a forward to Hall, who raced across the goal line. O'Brien again converted.

Late in the period O'Brien intercepted a Temple pass on his 35 and, on the next play, heaved a 44-yard forward to Hall, who galloped 21 yards for a third T. C. U. score. O'Brien converted once more. Temple gained a first down on the Texans' 10 on a forward-pass interference but had lost five yards when the half ended.

The line-up:

T. C. U. (28)		Temple (6)
L.E.	Looney	Van Syckle
L.T.	Hale	Kolman
L.G.	Kline	Lorusso
C.	Aldrich	Wehler
R.G.	W. Taylor	Mesics
R.T.	White	Palmer
R.E.	Horner	Schreifer
Q.B.	O'Brien	Kovacevich
L.H.	Clark	Berrier
R.H.	Hall	Lukac
F.B.	Sparks	Honochick

Score By Periods

T. C. U.	0	21	7	0	—28
Temple	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Clark, Hall 2, McClanahan (substitute for Sparks), Honochick. Points after touchdown—O'Brien 3, Alexander (substitute for Aldrich) (placements).

Referee—J. L. Gammell, Brown. Umpire—J. Mahan, Texas A. and M. Linesman—J. Roach, Southern Methodist. Field judge—E. H. Hastings, Cornell.

Keio Smothers Bunrika Eleven

A goal by Keio, national soccer champions, after 30 minutes of play in the last half against Bunrika University Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Keio won 6 goals to 2.

Meiji Swamps Rikkyo Ruggers By 45-0 Count

Meiji University, strong contenders for the championship of the Kanto University Rugby league, ran roughshod over the Rikkyo University fifteen Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium by 45-0. The game followed the soccer tilt between Keio and Bunrika universities.

Meiji's forward line proved too powerful for the losers.

Meiji scored one try, three goals and one penalty goal in the first half to lead 21 to 0.

Both teams resorted to open plays and the game was far more interesting than the one-sided score might indicate off-hand.

The line-ups follow:

Meiji: Mori, Endo, Sakashita, Kashima, Yamamoto, Nabeka, Kurosawa and Niijima, forwards; Fuji and Wada, halfbacks; Takahashi, Sazawa, Horikawa and Nakagawa, three-quarters; and Kitano, fullback.

Rikkyo: Miyoshi, Nakahara, Yokoda, Okakura, Ibara, Enomoto, Katagiri, forwards; Nakayama, Takehisa, halfbacks; Michida, Kakiuchi, Yamamoto, Suzuki and Fujii, three-quarters; Ito, fullback.

Feller Sets Mark By Striking Out 18

N.Y. Times

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2—Bob Feller, young Cleveland marvel, enhanced his fame today, but the Indians bowed twice to the Tigers, 4 to 1 and 10 to 8.

Feller fanned eighteen batters in the opener to topple the major league record for strike-outs in one game, but couldn't pull the game out of the fire.

In 1937 Feller fanned seventeen Athletics to set an American League record and tie Dizzy Dean, who was then with the Cardinals, for the major league mark.

Feller's eighteenth victim today was Chet Laabs, who struck out for the fifth time in the ninth. He fanned Pete Fox twice, McCoy twice, Hank Greenberg twice, Tony Piet once, Mark Christman three times and his mound rival, Harry Eisenstat, three times.

Bob allowed seven hits, walked seven men and hit Piet. Detroit scored twice in the seventh on Greenberg's double, Roy Cullenbine's single and George Tebbetts's double. Two walks, a sacrifice and Christman's single gained the other two Detroit runs. There were two men on base when Feller fanned Laabs for strike-out No. 18. He disregarded the runners and pitched with a full wind-up.

Today's feat raised Feller's strike-out total for the season to 240, which leads both major leagues in that department, and gave him a margin of fifteen over Buck Newsom of the Browns, who fanned ten today for a total of 225.

Eisenstat held the Indians scoreless until the ninth of the opener, allowing only four hits.

Greenberg failed to hit a homer and finished the season with fifty-eight, two under Babe Ruth's mark.

The box scores:

DETROIT (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McCoy, 2b	5	0	0	1	3	1
Fox, rf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Cullenbine, lf	4	2	3	4	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	2	1	10	0	0
Tebbetts, c	2	0	2	3	0	0
Laabs, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Piet, 3b	1	0	0	0	2	0
Christman, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
Eisenstat, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Total	33	4	7	27	9	1

CLEVELAND (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Irwin, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
W'therly, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Heath, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Pytlak, c	4	0	1	18	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Grime, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Feller, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	30	1	4	27	3	0

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs batted in—Tebbetts 2, Christman 2, Trosky.

Two-base hits—Greenberg, Tebbetts. Stolen bases—Cullenbine, Piet. Sacrifice—Tebbets. Double play—McCoy, Christman and Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 11, Cleveland 5. Bases on balls—Off Feller 7, Eisenstat 3. Struck out—By Feller 18, Eisenstat 3. Hit by pitcher—By Feller (Piet). Umpires—Hubbard, Grieve and Moriarty. Time of game—2:07.

Keio, Waseda Play Second Game Today

Rain postponed the second game between Keio and Waseda scheduled for Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Weather permitting, the two ball teams were to meet at 1 p.m. today at the same diamond.

While considerable interest has been taken away because of Waseda's 7 to 5 victory on Saturday, which gave the championship of the Tokyo Six University league to Meiji, the two teams nevertheless were expected to battle to the last out for it is the most widely talked about series in the country.

Keio won two straight in the Spring series.

Coach Lon Stagg Gives His Views On Football Game

STOCKTON, Calif., Oct. 6—The "immortal" football teams of 30 years ago would be a pushover for any good class B college team of 1938, declared Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's Grand Old Man who is enjoying his 49th year of coaching.

Considered the most imaginative contributor to the progress of football, Stagg has been head man of football at the College of Pacific since the University of Chicago considered him "too old" to coach and wanted to make him Emeritus Director of Athletics six years ago.

Nov. 12 he takes his team East for a game with Chicago. He has fond hopes his western team will be able to lick the university he coached for 41 years.

"Much as I love Chicago U." Stagg said, "I hope Pacific beats 'em and I'll tell my boys to play their darndest."

In Stagg's opinion the most progressive trend in current football is not the lateral pass, but the return to the old single wing-back.

When asked what he thought of football today, he grinned.

"Any good Class B college football team of 1938 could beat the 'immortal' football teams of 30 years ago by two touchdowns," he said. "The boys of today are bigger, stronger, faster and more agile athletes than the men who made up the squads of Old Yale, Princeton and Harvard.

"Thirty years ago, football was an exclusive sport for the few young men who could afford to go to college. Today it is the common man's sport and because more boys are playing it, it naturally must be better.

"In every department of the game, I can see a vast improvement. We have better passers today, better punters and more of them, although there may be a falling off in drop-kicking because that art is no longer so necessary in deciding the outcome of games."

The College of Pacific contest will be the "Home Coming Game" on Chicago's schedule, a tribute to Stagg.

Dodgers Vanquish Chicago Cardinals By 13 To 0 Score

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Striking twice within a five-minute span, the Brooklyn Dodgers vanquished the Chicago Cardinals before 17,129 spectators at Ebbets Field yesterday, 13 to 0, and thereby vaulted into a three-way tie with New York and Philadelphia for second place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League.

Brooklyn marches were short and right to the point—the point behind the goal line. Beattie Feathers flashed over from the 2½-yard stripe for a touchdown right at the start of the second quarter to culminate a brief 30-yard drive. Then, nine plays later, Ace Parker passed laterally to Boyd Brumbaugh on the 5-yard marker and that rang the bell once again to finish a 14-yard advance. Ralph Kercheval added the first extra point but missed the second one.

Thus all the scoring of a wild-and-woolly game was compressed into a very compact segment of the fray. This engagement had about everything. It had passes galore by Chicago, four stabbing runs of more than 40 yards, a fist fight between Earl Nolan and Jim Whatley (no decision) and even one play when Brooklyn had twelve men on the field.

Shuts Down on Aerials

Chicago gave this battle its helter-skelter aspect. The Cardinals filled the air with passes, tossing 34 in all and completing only 14 of them. Brooklyn, of course, had to shut down on its aerial display when it stepped out in front, the Dodgers finally winding up with only nine forwards and completing just three of them for 25 yards.

The law of averages, if nothing else, gave the Cardinals a sizable figure in yardage although many of the completed passes went for one-yard gains and the like. Still Chicago managed to add enough together for 143 yards and a first down total of fifteen to Brooklyn's eight.

But there could be no doubt about the fact that Potsy Clark's young men were the better team. With Parker giving a superb performance in the backfield and Bruiser Kinard on the line, the Brooks were a far more rounded combination than the Cards.

Frankie Frisch, from force of habit, rooted for the Cardinals from a midfield box but his pleas were in vain. Chicago never got inside the Dodger 25-yard line. Its greatest advances were to the 25, the 32, the 32 again and the 27.

Hurled for Big Losses

But nothing seemed to work for the Midwesterners. When they drove 50 yards to the 25 in the third quarter, Parker intercepted a pass behind the goal line and romped 43 yards before he was finally stopped. Twice, when they went to the 32, Brooklyn tacklers hurled potential passers for huge losses and even when they reached the 27 they lost the ball on downs on the 34.

That Cardinal passing was something of a boomerang anyway. Kinard intercepted one toss and brought it 43 yards down the field to the 14 before he was knocked out of bounds. Three plays went no farther than the 5, and on the fourth down Parker passed to Brumbaugh, alone in the left flat. Pete Tyler missed an easy tackle and Brooklyn had a touchdown.

But before that the Dodgers had scored once on their own account. An exchange of kicks after Parker had booted one out of bounds on the 8 sent the Brooks under way at the 30. Brumbaugh, Feathers and Parker carried the ball on to the 5. The going was heavy but on the fourth down Feathers outraced every one on the corner in the identical Ernie Caddel play that Clark installed at Detroit.

Field Goal Try Wide

Brooklyn had only one other scoring chance and that was not too shining a one. Kercheval was wide in an attempted field goal from the 33, seconds before the first half ended. It was this play that wound up with Nolan and Whatley trading punches that did nothing but dent the air. And a play later, the last of the period, Brooklyn had a twelfth man of its own on the field. But the horn sounded and the officials chose to ignore it.

The line-up:

Brooklyn (13)		Cardinals (0)
L.E.	Schwartz	Deskin
L.T.	Kinard	Blazine
L.G.	Emerson	Cuppoletti
C.	Mark	Mullenaux
R.G.	Sivell	Carter
R.T.	Golemgesko	Baker
R.E.	Barrett	Smith
Q.B.	C. Parker	Sloan
L.H.	Butcher	Tyler
R.H.	Feathers	Lawrence
F.B.	Brumbaugh	R. Parker

Score by Periods

Brooklyn	0	13	0	0	—13
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns — Feathers, Brumbaugh. Point after touchdown—Kercheval (placement).

Substitutes

Brooklyn—Ends: Druze, Waller, Austin. Tackles: Whatley, Disend. Guards: Hill, Noyes, Merlin. Centers: Moore, Cooper. Backs: Reissig, Kercheval, Kosei, Kaska, Albanese.

Cardinals—Ends: Fisher, Tinsley. Tackle: Nolan. Guards: Volok, Morrow, Bilbo. Center: Dougherty. Backs: Robbins, Popovitch, Patrick, Coffee, Agee.

Referee—Tom Thorp. Umpire—Tommy Hughitt. Linesman—Stan Baumgartner. Field judge—Bill Halloran. Time of periods—15 min.

Jiro Yamagishi And Partner Win Match Easily

Jiro Yamagishi and Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio University dropped only two games in eliminating Mizutsu and Yamada of Meiji in the second round of the doubles of the 17th annual national tennis championships Saturday at the Denyen courts. The score was 6-0, 6-0 and 6-2.

Fumiteru Nakano, Davis Cup player, and Takeo Matsumoto of Hosei had a tough battle on their hands in downing Miura and Washimi of Waseda. Matsumoto's smashing was ineffective for errors that made it tough going and Nakano also tended to be erratic. But greater experience pulled them through, a winner in five full sets 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, 7-9, 6-3.

Yamagata and Kusumoto of Keio scored the only upset of the day by eliminating Kimura and Taneda of Waseda. The latter appeared to lack in fighting spirit while the former was weak in volleying. The score was 7-5, 6-1 and 9-7.

Rained washed out all games scheduled for Sunday.

The results on Saturday were:

Yamagishi-Tsuruta (Keio) defeated Mizutsu-Yamada (Meiji), 6-0, 6-0 and 6-2.

Yamagata-Kusumoto (Keio) defeated Kimura-Taneda (Waseda), 7-5, 6-1, 9-7.

Kuramitsu-Okumura (Kansai University) defeated Matsuyama-Fuwa (Kyoto Imperial), 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Tanaka-Takao (Waseda) defeated Nakamura-Sato (Keio), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Nakano-Matsumoto (Hosei) defeated Miura-Washimi (Waseda), 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, 7-9, 6-3.

Ikujima-Yamagata (Kwansei Gakuin) defeated Kagitomi-Koshiyama (Keio), 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Matsuoka-Tamai (Keio) defeated Nakahara-Okuno (Waseda), 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Abe-Kawachi (Tomon) defeated Takahashi-Shiga (Rikkyo), 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Shioda of the Nagoya Club defeated Imada of the Denyen club in the only match played in the first round of the singles for the men's veterans' championship. The score was 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

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Waseda Downs Keio Nine, 3-2 In 13 Innings

In a game that went to 13 innings, the last three of which was played in semi-darkness and which took the lengthy time of 3 hours 25 minutes, Waseda nosed out Keio, 3-2, Monday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium in what was undoubtedly the hardest fought tilt between the two rivals since the initiation of their series in 1925. It was a fitting close to the Fall season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league.

Both teams played above their heads, the infielders and outfielders, particularly the latter, pulling off spectacular plays throughout the afternoon. And there was grand pitching by the pitchers of both teams.

Waseda Scores Revenge

Waseda scored revenge of the double victories by Keio in the Spring season this year. The record now stands 28 victories for Waseda as against 23 for Keio. One game was called a tie.

Waseda threatened in the 11th and 12th, the first man singling and then sent to second on each occasion with a sacrifice, as darkness was fast falling over the field, and finally put over the winning run in the first half of the 13th. Shortstop Murase opened the inning with a hit to left. Kimura struck out as rain began to fall. Nagata walked on four straight pitches, the bespectacled Takagi of Keio who had been chucking great ball with the exception of the first when Waseda scored its two runs, apparently showing signs of tiring. Takasu grounded sharply to third. The ball bounced off Uno's chest and as the latter attempted to retrieve it, Murase bumped into him and all were safe. Keio charged the runner with interference, and rightfully as Uno had a possible chance of either throwing to second for a forced out or to first. The umpires conferred and called it an error, allowing Murase to reach third. The second piece of hard luck for Keio in the series, Pitcher Takagi quit in disgust and Right Hander Shiraki took over the pitching. Minamimura sent a foul fly down the right field line close to the fence. Right Fielder Mizuno should not have gone after it because there was a chance for a doubleplay to retire the side with the bases full, but went after it he did and he caught it, and Murase scored what proved to be the winning run easily from third. Kataoka popped to second to retire the side.

Ishiguro Pitches

Right Hander Ishiguro, who had pulled Waseda out of a tough hole in the eighth by doing some nice relief pitching, put everything on his fast ball that was most effective in the semi-darkness and struck out Haiyama, Odate and Inouye in a row to win the ball game.

Keio had a chance to win in the last half of the eleventh. The dark clouds over the field had made it difficult to follow the ball. Shortstop Odate singled to right after one out and stole second. Mizuno flied out to center but Takagi and Kawase both walked to fill the bags. Up came Captain Sakurai to bat. He had nicked Southpaw Matsui for a double in the third inning to bring in one of the two Keio runs in that frame and had singled sharply to right in the fourth off the same pitcher. He swung at the first pitch and met it squarely on the nose of his bat but Right Fielder Nagata made a spectacular running catch of it against the fence to check Keio's final bid for victory.

As it happened, Waseda really won the game in the first inning when Takagi had not yet been able to get his control. Murase popped to short but Kimura doubled to right. The latter was caught between third and second on Nagata's infield grounder. Takagi seemed out of danger but Takasu singled to left and Minamimura doubled against the fence in left center to bring in Nagata and Takasu.

Matsui's fast ball from the portside gave the Keio batsmen plenty of trouble but the latter tied the count in the third. Takagi walked. Kawase grounded to second but Shortstop Murase dropped Takasu's peg. Sakurai smashed the first pitch for a double through third to score Takagi, advancing Kawase to third. Miyazaki walked. Uno lifted a fly back of second. Honda grounded to short and Waseda attempted a doubleplay but Honda beat Takasu's throw to first and Kawase scored on the play.

Keio Threatens

Keio loaded the bags on three hits in the fourth but Miyazaki flied out to right for the last out.

Matsui hurled a tight ball since then, as did Takagi, but he gave up in the eighth when Honda and Haiyama lashed him for hits after one out. Ishiguro whose pitching had virtually won for Waseda on Saturday, retired Odate on a fly to center and Miyoshi's scintillating fielding threw Kusumoto out at first.

The final standings follow:

	M	K	W	H	R	T	G	W	T	Pct.
(M)	x	1	2	1.5	2	1.5	10	7	2	.800
(K)	1	x	0	1.5	2	2	10	6	1	.650
(W)	0	2	x	0	2	2	10	6	0	.600
(H)	0.5	0.5	2	x	1.5	0.5	10	3	4	.500
(R)	0	0	0	0.5	x	2	10	2	1	.250
(T)	0	0	0	1.5	0	x	10	1	2	.200

The box score follows:

Waseda

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Murase, ss	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	6	1
Kimura, lf, cf	4	0	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	0
Nagata, rf	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	7	0	0
Takasu, 2b	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	1	0
M'mura, 3b	6	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Kataoka, 1b	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	12	0	0
Ogusu, c	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	8	0	0
Matsui, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ishiguro, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
Asai, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Miyoshi, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	45	3	8	2	0	4	4	39	10	1

Keio

	ab	r	h	sh	sb	so	bb	po	a	e
Sakurai, c	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
M'yazaki, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	0
Nagara, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Uno, 3b	6	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	5	1
Honda, lf	6	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	0
Haiyama, 1b	6	0	2	0	0	1	0	13	1	0
Odate, ss	6	0	1	0	1	1	0	3	4	0
Kusumoto, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Mizuno, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
*Inouye	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Takagi, p	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	6	0
Shiraki, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kawase, cf	4	1	0	0	0	1	1	5	0	0
Total	48	2	8	0	1	8	4	39	18	1

*Batted for Mizuno in 13th.

Score by innings:

Waseda	200 000 000 000 1	3
Keio	002 000 000 000 0	2

Summary

Two basehits—Kimura, Minamimura, Sakurai; left on bases—Waseda 9, Keio 11; time of game—3 hrs. 25 mins.

Meiji Wins "Big Six" Title

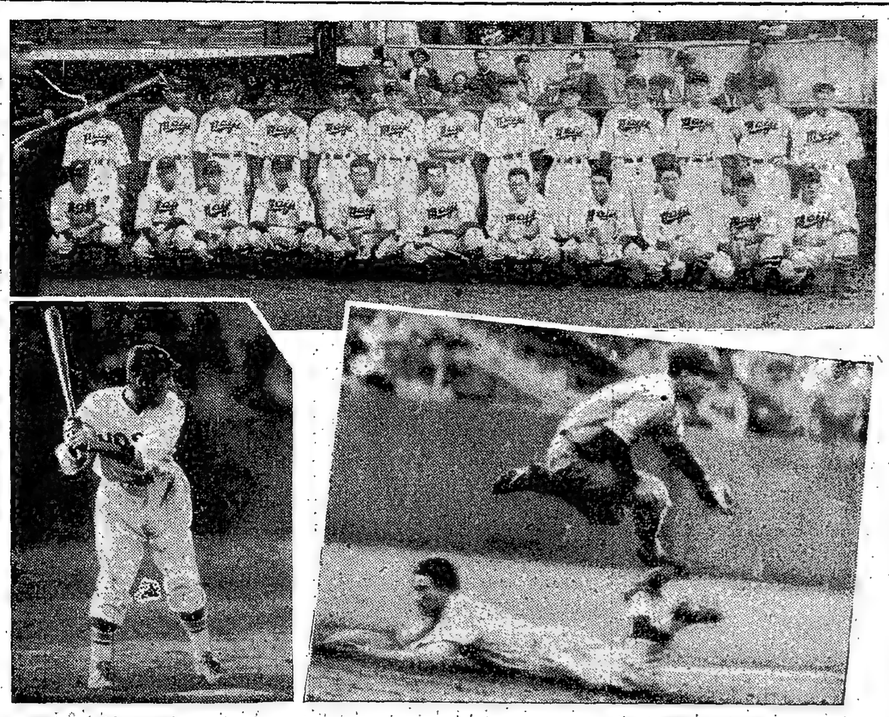

Top: The Meiji team, champions of the Fall season which ended Monday, with eight victories, one defeat and two ties. Diving into third at right bottom is Center Fielder Asai, of Waseda in the 11th inning against Keio Monday, on Nagata's fly to right. Uno, Keio third baseman, after the ball. On the left is Kazuto Tsuruoka of Hosei, who won the individual batting honors with a .371 mark.

Tsuruoka Wins Batting Honors In Varsity Loop

Both Captain Kiyoshi Takasu of Waseda and Chikaki Honda, veteran left fielder of Keio, garnered only one hit apiece in six trips to the plate in Monday's game at the Meiji Shrine stadium and Kazuto Tsuruoka, Hosei third baseman, won the individual batting honors of the Fall season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league. He banged out 13 hits out of 35 times at bat in 10 games for a .371 mark. He will be graduated next Spring.

Lashing two hits out of three times at bat in Saturday's first game between Keio and Waseda, Takasu had forged into the lead with a .375 mark. Honda, who had been leading up to Saturday's game with a .407 mark, failed to get a hit out of three hits on Saturday to shoot down into third place with a .367 average. As it was, both players had a chance on Monday but each registered only one apiece in the tilt that went to 13 innings and shooting up their times at bat.

Hayafusa Saigo, Rikkyo pitcher, finished second in the standings with a .360 mark, the result of nine hits out of 25 times at bat.

Honda and Takasu tied for third place with a .333 mark. Honda lashed out 12 hits out of 36 times at bat while Takasu got 10 hits out of 30 times at bat.

The batting average of the leaders follow:

	G	AB	R	TB	Pc.
Tsuruoka (H)	10	35	13	18	.371
Saigo (R)	10	25	9	10	.360
Honda (K)	10	36	12	15	.333
Takasu (W)	9	30	10	12	.333
Sugiura (M)	9	31	10	18	.323
Minamimura (W)	9	31	10	11	.323
Sakurai (K)	10	37	11	12	.297
Kawase (K)	10	24	7	9	.292
Mitsutake (T)	10	31	9	13	.290
Murase (W)	10	36	10	11	.278
Shimizu (M)	10	26	7	10	.269
T. Kamei (M)	10	36	9	14	.250
Yamamoto (T)	10	36	9	9	.250
Ito (M)	10	29	7	9	.241
Odate (K)	10	38	9	11	.237
Miyoshi (W)	10	34	8	8	.235
Asai (W)	10	26	6	12	.231
Iijima (K)	9	31	7	10	.226
Machida (R)	10	27	6	6	.222
Karazawa (H)	10	42	9	12	.214
Arimura (R)	10	40	8	9	.200
Yoshida (H)	9	27	5	6	.185
Matsui (M)	10	27	5	5	.185
Kitahara (R)	10	44	8	9	.182
Kataoka (W)	7	22	4	4	.182

Key: Hosei (H); Rikkyo (R); Keio (K); Waseda (W); Meiji (M); Tokyo Imperial (T).

Detroit Defeats Catholic U., 27-0

DETROIT, Oct. 7—Swept aside by a brilliant University of Detroit passing attack in the opening period, Catholic University never recovered and went down to defeat, 27 to 0, tonight in an intersectional football encounter witnessed by a crowd of 20,000.

With Ed Palumbo, pass-throwing halfback, as the spearhead, Detroit needed only six plays after the kickoff to score. Palumbo tossed a 7-yard aerial to Jack Halpin in the end zone for the tally. Five minutes later Palumbo set up another Detroit tally by returning a punt 47 yards through a broken field to the Catholic 8. He then passed to Jack Charbeneau in the end zone.

Detroit substitutes played the second and fourth periods, but only in the latter quarter was Catholic able to stop the attack.

Catholic made fourteen first downs to Detroit's thirteen. The Washington team had a net loss of 2 yards from rushing, but gained 158 yards by passing, most of the completed aerials coming late in the game. Detroit gained a net 175 yards by rushing and 129 yards through the air.

The line-up:

Detroit (27)		Catholic (0)
L.E.	McMillan	Calabrese
L.T.	Beer	R. Pirro
L.G.	Maczko	Sabo
C.	White	Oskinski
R.G.	Froelich	Carvelas
R.T.	Nientedt	C. Pirro
R.E.	Chesney	Kasunich
Q.B.	Charbeneau	Fiorellino
L.H.	Palumbo	Vidnovic
R.H.	Halpin	Guyon
F.B.	McDermott	Sarelas

Score By Periods

Detroit	13	7	7	0	27
Catholic	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Halpin, Charbeneau, McDermott, Barritt (sub for McDermott). Points after touchdown—Chesney, Palumbo, Pegan (sub for Palumbo), (placements).

Referee—Joe Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpire—Martin Doyle, Cincinnati. Linesman—Henderson Vansurdam, Marietta. Field judge—H. F. Brennan, Colgate.

Internationals Win From Americans, 6-0 In Softball Contest

The "Internationals" finally won one from the "Americans" in the exhibition games of the American girls' softball teams Monday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium by 6-0 in a nine-inning contest.

Miss Lois Roberts of the winners knocked out a home run.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Internationals	100 210 200	6	12	1
Americans	000 000 000	0	8	1

Batteries: Mabel Sparlin, Louise Embree and Melita Forster; Martha Cooper, Genevieve Beck and Edith Richards.

The softball players and party are scheduled to leave for their homes in California aboard the Asama Maru Wednesday.

Marquette Stops S.M.U. At Chicago

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—An alert and fast-charging Marquette eleven broke up Southern Methodist's famed aerial attack tonight at Soldier Field, then converted a blocked punt into a surprise 7-to-0 triumph before a crowd of 25,000.

The touchdown came with six minutes of the game remaining. Ray Mallouf, Southern Methodist's star sophomore halfback, attempted to punt after a Mustang drive had bogged down on the S. M. U. 49. Benny Vosberg, one of the seven sophomores in the Marquette starting line-up, broke through to block the kick. Bill Burke picked it up and ran to the 16 before Mallouf caught him.

Norm Woods, another sophomore, passed to Don Vosberg on the 4, then passed again to Larry Leysenaar for the touchdown. Dan Koster place-kicked the extra point.

Southern Methodist quickly tried the air. Mallouf passed 30 yards to Dan Patterson and to Bill Dewell for 17 more, placing the ball on the Marquette 17, but Marquette held.

The Mustangs made nine first downs to Marquette's five and threw thirty-three passes, twelve of them completed. But after the first period, Marquette's line, led by Ray Apolskis, another sophomore, held command.

The line-up:

Marquette (7)		S. Methodist (0)
L.E.	Benny Vosberg	Sprague
L.T.	Siefert	J. Sanders
L.G.	Kemnitz	G. Saunders
C.	Apolskis	Pope
R.G.	Tunis	Matthews
R.T.	Busler	Curik
R.E.	Thomsen	Dewell
Q.B.	Leysenaar	Mullenweg
L.H.	Bilda	Mallouf
R.H.	Coldagelli	Geise
F.B.	Phillips	Holbrook

Score by Periods

Marquette	0	0	0	7	7
So. Methodist	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown — Leysennar. Point after touchdown — Koster (place kick).

Michigan Victor, 14-0, Over Rivals Before 82,500

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 1—The University of Michigan hit the football comeback trail today by vanquishing Michigan State, 14 to 0, in a fiercely contested struggle before 82,500 fans.

Michigan partisans hailed the victory, achieved through touchdown marches in the second and fourth periods, as the end of four years of groping in the gridiron wilderness.

Paul Kromer, 15-year-old sophomore halfback from Lorain, Ohio, scored both touchdowns on line plunges to crown with success Coach Herbert Orrin (Fritz) Crisler's debut as Michigan coach.

Conservative Football Wins

Crisler was reported to have discarded the "pass, punt and prayer" system that kept Michigan at the football heights for years, but in the final analysis it was that same sound, conservative style of play that gave Michigan its first victory over its State rival since 1933.

The game was decided in the line, with Michigan's veterans presenting a stone wall that forced State to take to the air.

Intercepted passes set off both Michigan touchdown drives. Fred Trosko, veteran Wolverine halfback, snared a pass from Johnny Pingel, State's ace back, on Michigan's 47-yard line late in the first period and ran to State's 47.

Valek Makes Good

A fourth-down pass, Kromer to Valek, gave Michigan a first down on State's 10 in the second period, and on fourth down Kromer plunged over from 2 yards out. Valek place-kicked the extra point.

Late in the game Norman Purucker, Michigan halfback, stopped a desperate Spartan drive by intercepting Pingel's pass on the Wolverine 15 and running to the 25. With Purucker, Trosko and Wally Hook, another veteran, gaining consistently, the Wolverines swept to State's 2. Then Kromer plunged over and added the point, picking up the ball as Valek's placekick was blocked and running around his right end.

The line-up:

Pos.	Michigan (14)	Mich. State (0)
L.E.	Valek	Nelson
L.T.	Janke	Ketzko
L.G.	Brenman	Rockenbach
C.	Kodros	Alling
R.G.	Heikkinen	Abdo
R.T.	Smith	Bremer
R.E.	Nicholson	Kinck
Q.B.	Evashevski	Bruckner
L.H.	Purucker	Pingel
R.H.	Trosko	Szasz
F.B.	Phillips	Haney

SCORE BY PERIODS

Michigan	0	7	0	7	14
Michigan State	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Kromer (substitute for Purucker) 2. Points after touchdown—Valek (placement), Kromer (run after blocked placement).

Referee—J. S. Getschell, St. Thomas. Umpire—Lion Gardiner, Illinois. Field judge—Perry Graves, Illinois. Linesman—R. W. Finsterwald, Syracuse.

Abe Eliminated By Waseda Star In National Play

Tamio Abe, captain of this year's Davis Cup team, went down to defeat at the hands of Yasu Kimura, rising star of Waseda University, for a major upset in the third round of the singles of the 17th annual national tennis championships Monday at the Denyen courts.

Abe was unable to fathom the slow bounding balls that came off Kimura's racquet and was downed taking only one set. The score was: 6-2, 6-1, 6-8 and 6-2.

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 player, eliminated Nakahara of Waseda in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4.

Fujikura of Keio, who had eliminated Yasumine Kuramitsu, Davis Cup player, in the second round, lost out to Yamagata of Keio, after a match that went to the five full sets. Team-mates, each knew the other's weakness, and it was a battle royal all the way through. The score was: 2-6, 6-2, 12-10, 2-6, 6-3.

The results were:

Yamagishi (Keio) defeated Nakahara (Waseda), 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Matsuoka (Keio) defeated Ikujima (Kwansei Gakuin), 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Tsuruta (Keio) defeated Kodera (Nagasaki Higher Commercial), 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Matsumoto (Hosei) defeated Tanaka (Waseda), 8-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Nakano (Hosei) defeated Yasukawa (Tokyo Imperial), 6-4, 6-4, 8-10, 6-0.

Kimura (Waseda) defeated Abe (Tomon Club), 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Takakusu (Koshien Club) defeated Taneda (Waseda), 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

Yamagata (Keio) defeated Fujikura (Keio), 2-6, 6-2, 12-10, 2-6, 6-3.

Tulane Team Held To Scoreless Tie

N.Y. Times

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1—A scoreless tie for the third straight year was the story of the annual football duel between the Auburn Plainsmen and Tulane Green Wave today.

Only by presenting a line-up marvelously improved over its weak and unorganized play of the opening game last week, when Clemson won, 13-16, was Tulane able to hold Auburn to the traditional tie. In four years Tulane has not scored on Auburn, whose Plainsmen have been equally kind since plastering the Wave with a 10-0 defeat three years ago.

Plenty of Punting

For the most part today's game was an exchange of punts, the Auburn pair of Kelly and O'Gwynne having an edge over the Tulane boomers.

There were several set-ups from which scores might have developed but there was only one which had the crowd of 13,000 standing in expectation.

Starting the third period Bronco Brunner, Tulane left halfback, took the kick-off on his own goal line and fought his way 85 yards to Auburn's 15. He received excellent blocking on the first part of his thrilling jaunt but wriggled and made the last half of his journey unattended except by the lone Auburn man who finally dragged him down.

Auburn Holds for Downs

Auburn held for downs and thereafter there was nothing to thrill the sweating spectators except a few futile dashes, some forward passes which did not click and the punting.

Kelly, O'Gwynne, McGowen, Mimms and Walker stood out for Auburn.

The line-up:

Pos.	Auburn (0)	Tulane (0)
R.E.	Whatley	Wentzel
R.T.	Wolff	Miller
R.G.	Howell	Groves
C.	Morgan	Smith
L.G.	Thorpe	Dailey
L.T.	Russell	White
L.E.	Burford	Bodney
Q.B.	Walker	Nyhan
R.H.	O'Gwynne	Payne
L.H.	Kelly	Brunner
F.B.	Haynesworth	Sauer

Referee—J. C. Thomason, Georgia. Umpire—Walter Powell, Wisconsin. Linesman—J. W. Hair, Louisiana Tech. Field judge—H. G. Mount, Armour.

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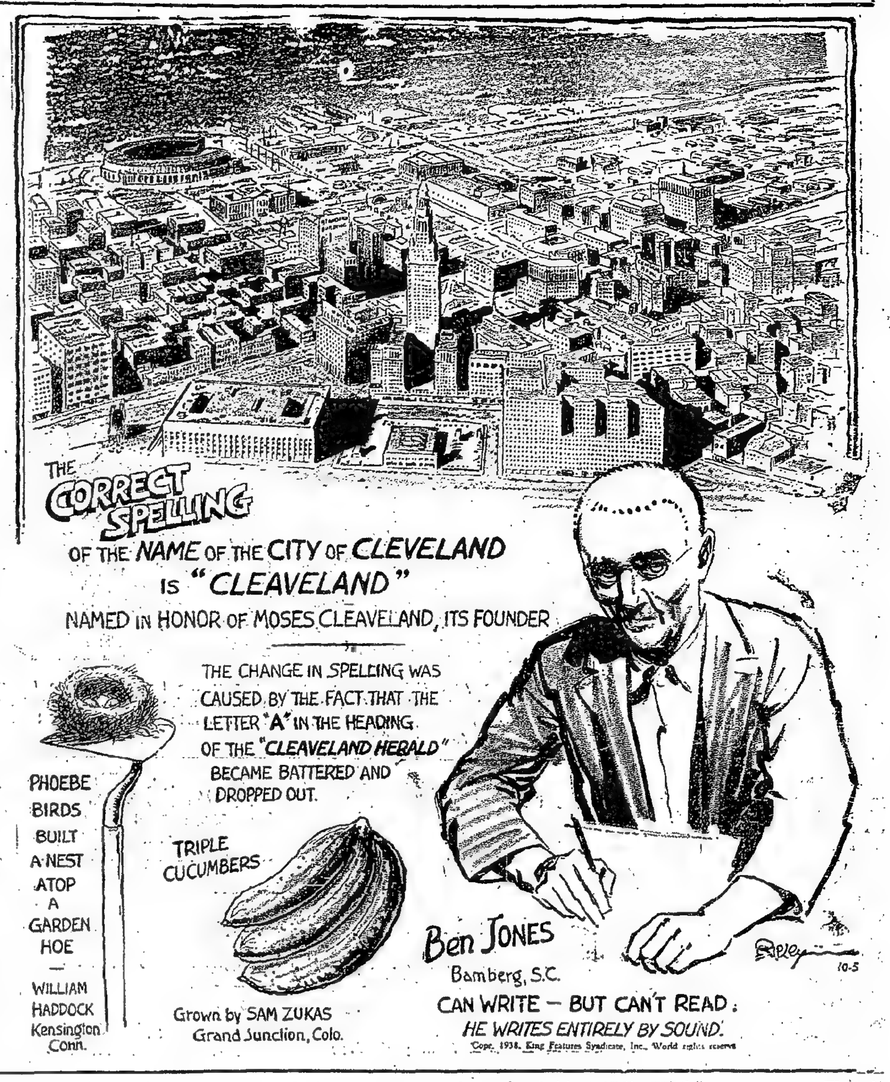

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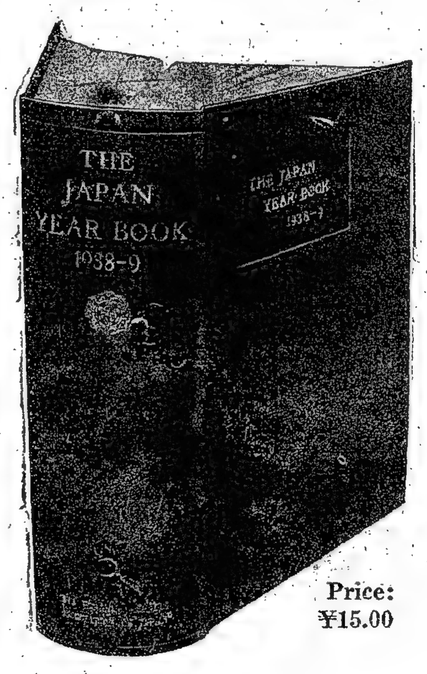

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Close Scores Mark Games As British Hockey Starts

Observer

LONDON, Oct. 9—Allowing for the fact that they were not strongly represented, and also lost a player injured in the second half, Beckenham gained a good victory over the Aldershot Command by 2—1 at Beckenham yesterday. The play was fast, though it was continued in incessant rain in the last half hour. A feature of the match was the constructive play of Cranston, at right halfback for Beckenham. He has seldom shown greater cleverness, while Paterson, the home goalkeeper, also acquitted himself well. Golder, at back, and Kerr, at outside-right, were in form for the Command, who were speedy on the ball. Garthwaite hit both goals for Beckenham, and the inside right for the Command.

A draw of 2—2 resulted in the meeting of Wimbledon and Southgate at Wimbledon Park. The play was somewhat drab in the first half, but it livened up considerably in the last thirty minutes. Two goals by Strachan for Wimbledon placed his side ahead at the change of ends, but Southgate, although losing Spencer, their center-half, through an accident, fought back with great heart, and succeeded in drawing level through Wonnacott and Haycraft, the latter putting in a grand shot to beat Gove, the home goalkeeper. The slipperiness of the turf rather slowed up the game, but the rival defenses worked tremendously hard. Both Wonnacott, for Southgate, and Strachan for Wimbledon, were seen to advantage in their attacks.

Spencer beat Tulse Hill at Kent House by 3—2 and were rather the more adaptable side in the second half. Tulse Hill scored in the first five minutes by Clayton, but Spencer equalized by Gregory, and then Woolley scored to give Spencer the lead. After crossing over, Tulse Hill put on an equalizing goal by Rothwell, but Gregory obtained the winning goal ten minutes from the end. For Spencer Ritchie was a hard worker at center-half, as was Gale at right-half, with Woolley always quick in the attack.

Chances Missed

On the run of the play Richmond just about deserved to beat Mid-Surrey by 1—0 at Richmond. It was rather by virtue of improved combination, as, when the Richmond forwards got moving, they revealed clever tactics in their passing. Mid-Surrey's forwards had one or two favorable chances to score, but failed to take them, and the cohesion left something to be desired. Beaumont and Cavalier, the Richmond backs, were smart in their tackling and judicious in their clearances. The international player, Rowan, for Mid-Surrey, was ever a thorn in side of the Richmond attack. Markes hit the only goal in the first half.

Teddington and the Old Kingstonians played a drawn game at Bushey Park, each side scoring three times. East play in the first half brought no advantage to either team, and play degenerated and was scrappy in the second period. The Old Boys combined usefully, and their defense was sound. Although Teddington started promisingly they deteriorated, and often their defense was shakey under stress of keen attacks. Brown, Buckner, and Lindsay were prominent for Teddington, and Chambers, Groves, and Muncaster were outstanding for the Kingstonians. Buckner (2) and Lindsay scored for Teddington, and Muncaster, Chambers, and Scott for the Old Boys.

Some fast and strenuous play was seen in the game between Dulwich and Cheam at Herne Hill, which the latter club won 3—2. The first half was noticeable for the grim duel between the Dulwich defense and the Cheam forwards. While the visitors had rather more of the exchanges in the first half, play was more even in the second half. Had the home forwards been surer in their shooting they might well have had a different result. Dennis, the Dulwich goalkeeper, shaped with confidence, and Cheam's leftwinger, R. Freeman, put in some effective play. Norman (2) and W. F. Freeman got through for Cheam, and Parsons put on both goals for Dulwich.

In losing to Bromley, at Chingford, by only 2—0 the Old Felstedians must be said to have accomplished a fine performance. In the play during the first half the Old Boys proved slightly superior, and Keep twice narrowly missed scoring. Bromley gained a goal immediately on the resumption, as Waddams broke away from the bully-off and hit a quick goal to be shortly followed by a second from Lythe. Subsequently, keen defensive play on both sides prevented further scoring.

Surprise for Blackheath

A big surprise awaited Blackheath on their own ground when the N.P. Bank gained a decisive victory by 7—2. After Blackheath had enjoyed most of the attacking the game took a sudden turn. By really skilful hockey the Bank team put on three goals to cross over 3—1. Then in the second half the visiting halves and forwards attacked vigorously, and four further goals were registered, Penn, the international player, shooting six in the match. Perhaps the score does not actually represent the run of the play, but the Bank forwards were in grand form, Penn's display being brilliant and clever. Robinson hit the remaining goal for the Bank, and Robins had both goals for Blackheath.

In view of the past record of the Hawks, the Old Cranleighans did not perform at all badly in losing by 4—2 to them at Thames Ditton. It was a fast game, with the Hawks showing that additional quickness on the ball in the first half which gave them a definite advantage over their opponents, though the Old Boys were not specially favored to lead 2—1 at the change of ends. Yet when the second half was played the greater speed and dash of the Hawks enabled them to overrun the Old Boys' defense, and they put on three goals. There was cleverness in the work of the Hawks' forwards, who scored by Bell (2), H. Gould, and Ball, while Clifford and Coggan hit the goals for the Old Cranleighan.

Lloyds Bank and the Metropolitan Police drew 3—3 at New Beckenham. Territorially, there was little to choose in the first half, but the Police forwards were more dangerous and more thrusting than their opponents. O'Connor put in some really excellent play, though well held by Baylis at right-half. Being in arrears of 3—1 on the change of ends, Lloyds improved, and were much quicker in their passing. Gardner, for the Police, was rather subdued by the Bank's defense, though he worked hard. Roy, Spong, Souster scored for the Bank, and Abbott (2) and Gardner hit goals for the Police.

Scoring two early goals against Barclays Bank, at Norbury, Westminster Bank maintained their advantage in spite of gallant efforts of Barclays to reduce the arrears against them. Returning to center half for Westminster, Baker played up to his customary form. Miller was a sound back for Barclays. Whitbread and Ireland scored the goals for Westminster.

Hampstead and Purley played a drawn game at Richmond, each side scoring one goal, by Whitby for the home team, and by Taylor for Purley. It was a fast game, with Hampstead doing most of the attacking. Watson and Howard Taylor were most prominent for Purley. In the Hampstead defense Pickering and I. M. Milsted were hard working, and Palmer was a thrustful froward.

Rutgers Topples Vermont By 15-14

N.Y. Times

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 1.—By forcing a safety in the last period when it trailed, 14 to 13, Rutgers triumphed today over a fighting University of Vermont eleven, 15 to 14, in the most exciting game seen on Neilson Field in years. Eight thousand fans saw the Scarlet win when Doug Hotchkiss, center, blocked Pike Trigilio's punt from behind the Vermont goal line.

Rutgers dominated the play in the opening period, driving to the one-yard line early in the session, only to be turned back by a stubborn Catamount line. Five minutes before the quarter ended, Trigilio punted out on the Vermont 39. Interspersing passes and laterals with a running game, the Scarlet advanced the ball to the Vermont 13-yard mark. From here Art Gotlieb threw a pass to John (Moon) Mullen in the flat and the latter crossed the Vermont goal line standing up. Big Bill Tranavitch's try for the extra point failed and the quarter ended two minutes later with Rutgers leading, 6-to-0.

Loses Ball on Downs

As the second period opened the Scarlet put on another drive, carrying from the Rutgers 30 to the Vermont 10, where it lost the ball on downs. Frank Taylor hit right tackle for one yard, and then brought the crowd to its feet as he skirted his right end and outraced the Rutgers secondary to score after an 89-yard dash. His place kick for the extra point was good and Vermont went ahead. The half ended five minutes later.

Shortly after the second half opened, Rutgers took possesion on its own 37 and, in a drive featured by a 37-yard run by Tranavitch, and another of 20 yards by Mullen, scored when Tranavitch plunged through center from the 3-yard mark. Len Cooke's placement was good and Rutgers led, 13 to 7. Only eight plays later, Trigilio intercepted Tranavitch's pass and raced 63 yards to tie the score. Taylor again made good from placement to give Vermont a 14-13 advantage when the third period ended.

Vermont Recovers Fumble

In the final quarter a pass from Gottlieb to Mullen carried from the Vermont 40 to the 8-yard mark. Here Tranavitch fumbled and Vermonth recovered on its own 1-yard line. Trigilio dropped back to kick from behind his goal line and Hotchkiss and Harvey rushed him. The former blocked the kick to give Rutgers 2 points and the game.

The Scarlet had a big edge in the statistics, making 18 first downs to 1 for Vermont, and gaining 180 yards by rushing, as against 98 for the Catamounts. It was the Scarlet passing game, however, with Mullen starring both as a passer and receiver, that gave Rutgers its advantage. The victors completed 14 out of 23 passes for a gain of 152 yards. Vermont gained nothing through the air.

The line-up:

Pos.	Rutgers (15)	Vermont (14)
L.E.	Harvey	Belardinelli
L.T.	Cooke	Lawrence
L.G.	Bednard	Strassburg
C.	Hotchkiss	Corbett
R.G.	Bruyere	Husing
R.T.	Craig	Carlson
R.E.	Staple	Pye
Q.B.	Hasbrouck	Cressley
L.H.	Gottlieb	Jones
R.H.	Mullen	Taylor
F.B.	Tranavitch	Trigilio

SCORE BY PERIODS

Rutgers	6	0	7	2—15
Vermont	0	7	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Mullen, Taylor, Tranavitch, Trigilio. Points after touchdown—Taylor 2 (placement), Cooke (placement). Safety—Corbett.

SUBSTITUTES

Vermont—Salmon, Kimball, Robinson, Murphy, Whalen, Parry, Prior.

Rutgers—Schank, Hopkins, Creiff, Varju, Russel, Herr, Dorn, Casey, Wallace, Olsen.

Referee—L. N. Tripician, Harvard. Umpire—A.M. Barron, Penn State. Field judge—A. K. Marsters, Dartmouth. Linesman—S. L. Gilbert, Williams.

Favorites Win Doubles Tilts Of National Play

All favorites came through in the quarter-finals of the men's doubles in the 17th annual national tennis championships at the Denyen courts Tuesday afternoon.

Jiro Yamazishi and Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio University, seeded No. 1, eliminated Yamagata and Kusumoto, also of Keio, 11-9, 6-3 and 6-2.

Fumiteru Nakano and Takeo Matsumoto, Hosei University's No. 1 team, defeated Ikujima and Yamagata of Kwansei Gakuin in four sets, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7 and 6-4.

Abe and Kawachi, former Davis Cup players, triumphed over Matsuoka and Tamai of Keio, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5 and 6-3.

Tanaka and Takao of Waseda proved too good for Yasumine Kuramitsu, Davis Cupper, and Okumura of Kansai University, winning 6-0, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Shioda and Kitamura of the Nagoya Club defeated Furuta and Minami of the same club to clinch the title for the men's veteran's doubles championship. The score was 7-5 and 6-1.

Minami and Furuta will clash today for the veterans' singles championship. The former eliminated Hisashige of the Denyen Club, 5-7, 6-1 and 6-0 while the latter triumphed over Yamazaki of the Popular Club, 6-3 and 6-3 in the semi-finals Tuesday.

The results of the women's matches follow:

Singles—First Round

Mrs. Oura (Green) defeated Miss Ikeda (Koshien), 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. Enotani (Nakamozu) defeated Mrs. Uyeno (Denyen), 8-6, 6-3.

Mrs. Narukawa (Nagoya) defeated Miss Imai (Popular), 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Jun Kamo (Denyen) defeated Miss Omiya (Ochanomizu), 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Hamada (Koshien) defeated Miss Yuki Kamo (Denyen), 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. Kuwana (Denyen) defeated Miss Watanabe (Shonan), 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. Tomonaga (Denyen) defeated Miss Ichibashi (Koshien), 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—First Pound

Mrs. Hayakawa-Mrs. Ban (Denyen) won by forfeit from Mrs. Narukawa and Miss Takeda (Nagoya).

Miss Kimata-Miss Hamada (Koshien) defeated Kato sisters, 3-6, 6-4.

Doubles—Second Round

Mrs. Hayakawa-Ban (Denyen) defeated Miss Ichibashi-Miss Enotani (Koshien), 6-4, 6-1.

Mrs. Tomonaga-Mrs. Uyeno (Denyen) defeated Miss Watanabe-Miss Yamanouchi (Shonan), 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. Oura-Mrs. Hara (Denyen) defeated Miss Imai-Miss Yamagishi (Denyen), 6-3, 6-3.

Kubota Wins Kanto Amateur Golf Title

Mizuho Kubota of the Fujisawa Golf Club won the Kanto amateur championship by defeating Tamotsu Usami of the Takanodai Club, 10 and 9, in the final 36-hole match play Tuesday at the Abiko course.

While Kubota was a heavy favorite, Usami shot good golf and was only one down going out and then two down coming in to be three down in the morning round. Kubota was much too good for his opponent in the afternoon. The match came to an end when he took the ninth hole going out with a par 4.

New Yorkers Top Washington Pro Eleven, 10-7

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—The magic in the trusty right arm of big Ed Danowski was more than a match for the pitching cleverness of Slingin' Sammy Baugh today as the Giants rode the airways in a rousing last-quarter comeback to topple the Washington Redskins, 10 to 7, before a record crowd of 37,500 in Griffith Stadium.

Apparently hopelessly beaten, their attack stymied by the brulsing bulk of the Redskin line and on the verge of being eliminated from the National Football League's Eastern Division race, the pupils of Stout Steve Owen suddenly clicked with a spectacular 74-yard drive that dropped Washington into a first place tie with Brooklyn and lifted the Giants from the cellar into a third place deadlock with Philadelphia.

The New Yorkers knew they had to win. They went on the gridiron before a hysterical overflow crowd with grim determination stamped on every face. And strangely enough, this almost brought about their downfall. They were too tense and too constrained never relaxing until it almost was too late.

Lead Appears Safe

A 17-yard field goal by Ward Cuff in the first three minutes gave the Giants the jump but Washington fled 54 yards in three plays in the second quarter to take a lead that seemed as safe as the Federal Reserve Bank. The Maramen could do nothing further until the final quarter.

But they atoned for all mistakes, all their uncertainty and all their jitters. Stout Steve found his best backfield combination after almost fifty minutes of constant shuffling and experimentation. Danowski, Cuff, Hank Soar and Leland Shaffer gave the New Yorkers fire and drive, the line hit savagely and every man did his job well.

Four times in this stirring rally, Danowski dropped back to pass. Once he hit Jim Poole for 34 yards. Twice he whisked the ball into the arms of Soar for short but important gains and then he almost knocked Jim Lee Howell over the goal line with a bullet peg for an 18-yard gain and the touchdown.

Soar ran well and hard, tightening the Washington defense for Fordham Ed to spread again. This was a beautifully functioning machine, realizing on its full potentialties at last.

The play that won was a perfect one that gave just the right touch to a splendid march. With the ball on the Redskin 18, Danowski faded back to his 25, coolly looked over the situation and found his target.

Howell, 6 feet 6 inches was standing on the goal line, facing the play and all alone. Danowski rifled the ball into his arms as Jim Lee fell backward. Cuff added the extra point.

Freshman End Scores

For the Washington touchdown, Baugh passed to Andy Farkas for seven yards. Farkas picked up seven more off tackle and then Slingin' Sammy whirled a floater down the middle alley. Bob Masterson was racing down the field with Tuffy Leemans in hot pursuit, but the freshman end from Miami took the ball on the dead run on the 13 and continued for the touchdown. He also kicked the extra point.

At the start Max Krause fumbled the kickoff and Will Walls recovered on the 25. The Giants went to the 8, found the Redskin line too tough after Walls had dropped a Danowski pass while alone in the end zone and Cuff booted his fifth field goal of the year.

This was a teeth-rattling game in the line. The Redskin titans, with Turk Edwards and Jim Barber doing most of the damage, were terrific. For the Giants Jim Poole, Ray Hanken and Howell were great ends and Ed Widseth the magnificent tackle he always is. Kayo Lunday and Mel Hein, a sixty-minute man, were towers of strength backing the line.

Most of the Redskins' gains were in their territory. Once they passed that midfield stripe the Giants tightened perceptibly, as the 32 was the closest approach outside of the touchdown march.

In the passing duel Danowski completed eleven of twenty-one and Baugh six of fifteen, with two tosses intercepted.

The line-up:

	New York (10)	Washington (7)
L.E.	Poole	Millner
L.T.	Widseth	Edwards
L.G.	Lunday	Olsson
C.	Hein	Carroll
R.G.	Tuttle	Karcher
R.T.	Haden	Barber
R.E.	Walls	Malone
Q.B.	Gildea	Turner
L.H.	Danowski	Baugh
R.H.	Cuff	Justice
F.B.	Karcis	M. Krause

Score by Periods

New York	3	0	0	7—10
Washington	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Masterson, Howell. Points after touchdowns—Masterson, Cuff (placements). Field goal—Cuff (placement).

Substitutes

New York—Ends: Howell, Hanken. Tackles: Mellus, Cope. Guards: White, Dell Isola. Backs: Soar, Falaschi, Leemans, Barnum, Burnett, Shaffer.

Washington — Ends: Masterson, McChesney. Tackles: C. Bond, Wilkin. Guards: Bartos, W. Young, Stralka, R. Young. Center: H. Krause. Backs: Hartman, Farkas, Karamatic, Irwin, R. Bond.

Referee—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Umpire—C. J. McCarty, Germantown Academy. Linesman—Bill Halloran, Brown. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Nakajima Clouts Two Homers For 11th In Season

Burly Right Fielder Nakajima of the Tokyo Giants clouted two homers to aid his team to a 15-8 victory over the Senators in the doubleheader of the professional baseball league Tuesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium. It brought his total of home runs to 11 for the season and a new record in the circuit.

Nakajima also lashed out a double and a single in five trips to the plate. He is presently leading the race for the individual batting honors with a .395 mark, the result of 49 hits out of 124 times at bat in 29 games.

Sato of the Senators also registered a homer during the game.

Three homers marked the other game between the Hankyus and Nagoya which the latter won, 5-3. They were by Kuroda and Yamashita of the Hankyus and Kuramoto of Nagoya.

Yamashita's homer deadlocked the count at 3-all in the first half of the eighth. But Nagoya rallied in its portion of the same inning to win. Osawa singled and Kuramoto lifted one into the right field bleachers to clinch victory.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Giants	013 241 310	15	19	1
Senators	100 200 500	8	9	1

Batteries: Mizuhara, Kusunoki and Yoshiwara; Ito, Kaneko, Shioda and Kitaura.

		R	H	E
Hankyus	200 000 010	3	7	3
Nagoya	102 000 02a	5	9	1

Batteries: Ishida, Miyatake and Shimamoto, Ohara; Nishizawa and Miura.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	29	22	6	1	.786
Hankyu	27	17	8	2	.680
Nagoya	28	15	10	3	.600
Tigers	27	16	11	0	.593
Senators	31	14	16	1	.467
Lions	30	14	16	0	.467
Eagles	27	11	13	3	.458
Dolfins	31	8	23	0	.258
Nankai	30	7	21	2	.250

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Sailing Vessel Wrecked In Absolutely Clear Weather

The Daniel Barnes encountered one of the strangest disasters in maritime history, when it was wrecked on the Island of Lombok, Allass Strait, Dutch Archipelago, on December 13, 1898. The vessel was commanded by Captain Otto C. Arpe of Kennebunkport, Maine. The sea was calm. The weather perfect. All sails and running gear were in perfect order. There was perfect order among officers and crew. There was no explosion, no collision. The captain knew his ship's position almost to the inch—yet the ship was wrecked. Captain Arpe explains that the ship was becalmed and drifted on the rocks. The crew struggled without sleep for 72 hours to prevent the disaster.

Notre Dame Swamps Kansas, 52-0, With Sensational Running Attack

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 1—Notre Dame's fifty-first football team, sparked by a classy sophomore and powered by almost a score of hard-running ball carriers, rolled over Kansas today, 52 to 0.

Opening their second half-century of football, the Ramblers scored in every period to rout the Jayhawks and give promise of producing one of the strongest running games in recent Notre Dame gridiron history.

Something of a rarity in the Notre Dame system, a first-year player played a stellar role in the triumph. Bob Saggau of Denison, Iowa, six-foot sophomore, broke away for the longest touchdown run of the afternoon—51 yards—and otherwise gave a brilliant account of himself.

Miller Star for Losers

The Kansans, unable to crack the strong Rambler forward wall, relied largely on passes, and in Sophomore Ralph Miller they had a tosser of high caliber. In the final period two aerials carried Kansas to the Notre Dame 14 for the Jayhawks best scoring bid, but an intercepted pass ruined that opportunity. It was the fourth and final time during the game that Kansas advanced past midfield. Notre Dame, at the time, was using the last of about eighty men.

Tonelli, on a six-yard dash around end, scored the first touchdown midway through the first period. In the second, Ben Sheridan, speedy reserve back, reeled off 30 yards to score, after which Ed Simonich crashed 11 yards through center for another marker.

The third period saw Lou Zontini go 25 yards for a touchdown and Harry Stevenson pass 30 yards to Earl Brown for the fifth score. Before the stanza was over, Sheridan tore 13 yards off tackle for a touchdown on a particularly brilliant reverse.

Scores on 6-Yard Plunge

On the second play of the last period, Saggau broke away for his 51-yard scoring jaunt, with the final touchdown being turned in by Nilt Piepul on a six-yard plunge.

The Ramblers, in opening their difficult nine-game schedule, piled up 392 yards by rushing, with a fast charging line playing well both on defense and offense.

Miller's accurate passing completed seven of twenty-four aerial attempts and only an alert Notre Dame secondary prevented a higher number of completions for the Kansans.

The line-up:

Pos.	Notre Dame (52)	Kansas (0)
L.E.	Brown	Shirk
L.T.	Beinor	Bosilevac
L.G.	McGoldrick	Turner
C.	Longhi	Warren
R.G.	Bossu	Merkel
R.T.	Kell	Sihlanick
R.E.	J. Kelly	Chitwood
Q.B.	Sitko	Masoner
L.H.	Stevenson	Miller
R.H.	Zontoni	Amerine
F.B.	Tonelli	Hall

SCORE BY PERIODS

Notre Dame	6	14	19	13—52
Kansas	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Tonelli, Sheridan 2, Simonich, Saggau, Brown, Piepul, Zontini.

Points after touchdowns—Hofer, Stevenson and Morrison (placements); Saggau (drop kick).

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Pitt Ground Plays Win Against Temple, 28-6

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1—With an awesome display of that power for which it is famous, Pittsburgh ran roughshod over Temple before the startled gaze of 41,728 spectators in the Temple Stadium today and crushed the Owls, 28 to 6. There was just nothing to it.

The Panther varsity uncovered its so-called "dream backfield," and to the red-jerseyed home forces it resembled a nightmare much more a mere dream. Three times the first-stringers had possession of the ball and three times they swept to touchdowns. They saw action for only the first and third quarters and used only four simple plays.

What made this explosive onslaught all the more remarkable was that only once during the game did the Panthers throw a forward pass. Temple used a five-man line with four backers-up and switched occasionlly to a six-man line with three backers-up, but whichever it was it amounted to a solid nine-man wall.

And Still Temple Fell

No tighter defense could be devised than this. Yet Pitt riddled it at will without having an aerial attack to weaken the massed forces ahead of it. The way that backfield of Dick Cassiano, Curly Stebbins, John Chickerneo and Mad Marshall Goldberg performed had to be seen to be believed.

They slashed away at the tackles, swept the ends, ripped off long distances on reverses and pummeled the middle on straight bucks. There was nothing fancy on display. It was all power.

Right at the start the pupils of Dr. John Bain Sutherland blocked a punt and had the ball for the first time on the Temple 29. In six plays Pitt tallied as Cassiano, with a terrific burst of speed, swept wide from the 10-yard line for a touchdown. Bill Daddio kicked the extra point and the Panthers had a 7-0 lead before the fray was five minutes old.

When Pitt had the ball again, it was a steady 79-yard pounding along the ground that supplied another marker. Again Cassiano fled furiously to his right from the 10 for touchdown No. 2. Daddio obliged once more and then the varsity gave the field to the reserves.

They did nothing, so the first team came back after half-time intermission, took the kick-off and surged 63 yards along the ground to a third touchdown, Goldberg cracking over from the 2. Again Daddio added the point.

The second team returned for the final quarter, only to watch Temple passes fly over their heads for 49 yards in six plays, the last of these being good for 22 yards and the only Owl points of the afternoon, Mike Lucac snatching a toss from John Berrier for the tally.

But the reserves at least had the fortitude to match that, and more. An exchange of kicks gained 51 yards for Pitt and the Panthers were off from the Temple 19. On the fourth play Emil Naric swept 14 yards for the last touchdown. When Larry Peace converted, the third-stringers came in and held the fort till the end.

Pittsburgh's varsity was simply terrific. It seemed a physical impossibility for any team to get as many blockers ahead of the ball as these Panthers did. Blue waves cut down everything in sight, Chickerneo and Goldberg in particular blocking out Temple tacklers.

The starting quartet carried the ball 36 times and gained 195 yards. On defense it let the Owls past midfield only once as it smothered the fancy double wingback and the new double punt formations that Pop Warner had on display.

Temple's passing was exceptionally effective, especially against the second and third teams. That the Owls made more first downs than Pittsburgh was due entirely to this. But that Pitt varsity! It looks like the best Panther team of recent years.

The line-up:

Pos.	Pitt (28)	Temple (6)
L.E.	Daddio	Walters
L.T.	Merkovsky	Kolman
L.G.	Lezcuski	Drulis
C.	Dannies	Katz
R.G.	Petro	McGee
R.T.	Raskowski	Grandovic
R.E.	Hoffman	Schreifer
Q.B.	Chickerneo	Kovacevich
L.H.	Cassiano	Berrier
R.H.	Stebbins	Lucac
F.B.	Goldberg	Honochick

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pittsburgh	14	0	7	7	—28
Temple	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Cassiano 2, Goldberg, Maric, Lucac. Points after touchdown—Daddio 3, Peace (placements).

SUBSTITUTES

Temple—Ends: Ashwood, Van Syckle, Walters, Mooney. Tackles: Grandovic, Palmer, Sturges, Watson. Guards: Batinski, Lorusso. Center: Wohler. Backs: Burns, Stevens, McCracken, Nichols.

Pitt—Ends: Rettinger, Dickinson, Goodridge. Tackles: Gurzenski, Koensky, Kristofek, Hafer. Guards: Gradisek, Klein. Centers: Hawkins, Fullerton. Backs: Sekela, Thurbon, Kish, Leber, Maric, Peace, Bonelli, Goodell.

Referee—W. D. Maginnis, Lehigh. Umpire—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Linesman—John M. Ogden, Swarthmore. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby.

Hopman Sets Back Budge, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1

N.Y. Times

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 9—Harry Hopman, non-playing captain of the Australian Davis Cup team, eliminated J. Donald Budge of Oakland in a quarter-final round match of the Pacific Coast tennis tournament today, 6—2, 5—7, 6—1.

Hopman had the second set at match point three times, leading by 5 to 3. The final set was a walkaway for Hopman, who played an excellent game, while the world champion was erratic.

In another quarter-final match John Bromwich, Australian Davis Cup star, bowed to Jack Tidball of Los Angeles. The Californian won by 6—3, 6—4. Roberts Riggs of Chicago, member of the United States cup team, also advanced to the semi-finals by stopping Franjo Kukuljevic of Yugoslava, 6—4, 9—7.

Mme. Simone Mathieu of France entered the final round of the women's singles with a 6—1, 6—1 victory over Mrs. Harry Hopman. In the men's doubles, Bromwich and Adrian Quist of Australia gained the last round, turning back Charles Hare of England and Riggs, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.

In a third-round mixed doubles encounter Miss Nancye Wynne and Quist of Australia conquered Mrs. Edison Holt of San Francisco and Robert Mouyet of Belgium, 7—5, 6—2.

Chuo Beats Senshu, 4-0 To Win Title

Allowing but three hits, Pitcher Omiya aided Chuo University to win the championship of the Tokyo University Baseball league, not the Tokyo Six University circuit, by vanquishing Senshu University, 4-0, at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Senshu	000 000 000	0	3	2
Chuo	000 031 00a	4	8	0

Batteries: Tachitani, Kajioka and Itsuki; Omiya and Kondo.

Minnesota Beats Nebraska, 16 To 7 As 47,000 Look On

N.Y. Times

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—A powerhouse Minnesota outfit thundered over Nebraska's Cornhuskers today, winning by 16 to 7, mainly through a blasting first-half drive that netted two touchdowns.

Forty-seven thousand persons saw the Golden Gophers spoil Coach Biff Jones' record of not having lost a season's opener.

The Cornhuskers battled desperately, but they managed to score only through a spectacular play that saw Halfback Jack Dodd grab a third-quarter Minnesota fumble and race 91 yards for a touchdown.

It was too much smashing power that Minnesota produced right at the start that settled the contest. In seven plays Coach Bernie Bierman's Big Ten champions ripped through for the first score three minutes after the kick-off, with Wilbur Moore slashing nine yards around end over the goal.

Again Leads Parade

Moore, who paced Minnesota to a 15-to-0 victory over Washington's Huskies last week, again led the parade and was a big factor in the fifteen first downs registered to four for Nebraska. His fourth-quarter pass interception spoiled a Cornhusker scoring threat.

With his regular key back, Harold Van Every, out of the game, Bierman used his heavyweights to pound through for tremendous yardage, gaining more than six times as much ground as Nebraska.

He shifted the 210-pound fullback, Larry Buhler, to right half, Moore to left and used Marty Christiansen at full, with George Faust, a 195-pound quarterback, rounding out a devastating attack that blasted the Cornhuskers to bits in the first half, which ended with the score 14 to 0 for Minnesota.

The Gopher line shattered the Cornhuskers' offense so badly that they went into the fourth quarter with only two first downs to their credit.

Going into the second period with a 7-to-0 lead, Minnesota through a pass interception started from Nebraska's 47. It finally was first down on the Nebraska 9 and in two quick thrusts halfback George Franck shot over for the second score. The half ended with Minnesota on the Cornhuskers' 5.

Dodd Keeps Going

Minnesota was again pounding at the Cornhuskers' goal shortly after the second half opened, when Jack Dodd snatched a fumble on the Nebraska 9-yard line. Christiansen caught up with Dodd on Minnesota's 35 but in a brilliant, twisting dash, the fleet halfback out-maneuvered him, eluding Christy's final, futile dive on the Minnesota 10.

Early in the fourth period, Nebraska stopped a Minnesota drive on its 16 and took the ball. Then Butch Nash, Minnesota's right end, threw Dodd for a 9-yard loss. Porter tried a shovel pass to Dodd, who fumbled the ball. It was downed back of the goal for a safety, making the score 16 to 7.

Minnesota was on the Cornhuskers' 12 as the game ended.

The line-up:

Pos.	Minnesota (16)	Nebraska (7)
L.E.	Mariucci	Kahler
L.G.	Pederson	Dobson
L.T.	Bell	Mills
C.	Elmer	Brock
R.G.	Twedell	Pfeiff
R.T.	Schultz	Behm
R.E.	Nash	Grimm
Q.B.	Faust	Phelps
L.H.	Moore	Dodd
R.H.	Buhler	Plock
F.B.	Christiansen	Callihan

Touchdowns—Moore, Franck (sub for Christiansen), Dodd. Points after touchdowns—Bell, Faust, Plock (placements).

SCORE BY PERIODS

Minnesota	7	7	0	2	—16
Nebraska	0	0	7	0	—7

Nakano Defeated By Yasu Kimura In Quarter-Finals

Yasu Kimura of Waseda University, 20th ranking player in 1937, scored a major upset in the quarter-finals in the singles of the 17th annual national tennis championships by eliminating Fumiteru Nakano, Davis Cup player Wednesday afternoon at the Denyen courts. The score was: 9-7, 6-4, 1-6, 3-6 and 6-4.

It was the second upset scored by the Waseda rising star for he already had beaten Tamio Abe, captain of the Davis Cup team.

Nakano Erratic

Kimura's drives lacked speed but he was all over the court and was consistently returning Nakano's attack. Like his Davis Cup colleagues, Abe and Yasumine Kuramitsu, the latter too having been eliminated, Nakano found trouble with the slow bounding balls and netted a bit too many to get into trouble from the outset of the match.

Kimura led 3-0 in the first set and Nakano worked it up to 5-all and then led at 6-5 but Kimura broke through his attack and finally ran through the set, 9-7. Kimura led again at 2-0 in the second set and Nakano rallied to 3-3 and 4-4 but Kimura took the set winning the next two games. Nakano resorted to a volleying attack in the third and won it easily 6-1. Kimura led 3-2 in the fourth set but Nakano took the next two games to make it two sets all.

Nakano was extremely careful in the fifth and deciding set but Kimura centered his attack on slow balls to the corners of Nakano's court to stop the latter from advancing to the net. Thus it was a battle between the two from the baseline with Kimura waiting patiently for Nakano's errors. His strategy succeeded and he took the set 6-4 to win.

Yamagishi Given Battle

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 player, was forced to extend himself for the first time in the tourney by Matsuoka, a team-mate from Keio University. The latter's backhand was especially working to perfection. The score was: 7-5, 6-3, 11-9.

Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio defeated Taken Matsumoto of Hosei University, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6 and 6-3.

Takakusu of the Koshien Club, eliminated Yamagata of Keio in the other match, 8-6, 6-0 and 6-2.

Furuta of the Nagoya Club won the singles title for the men's veterans competition by taking the measure of Minami of the same club, 6-1 and 6-2.

Mrs. Hara and Mrs. Oura of the Denyen Club eliminated Mrs. Hayakawa and Mrs. Ban of the same organization in the semi-finals of the women's doubles. The score was: 0-6, 6-2 and 6-1.

Misses Kimata and Hamada of the Koshien Club defeated Mrs. Kuwana and Miss Kondo of the Denyen Club, 6-2, 6-8 and 6-0, in the remaining quarter-finals match.

The results of the second round tilts in the women's singles follow:

Miss Kimata (Koshien) defeated Mrs. Oura (Green), 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Enotani (Nakamozu) defeated Mrs. Narukawa (Nagoya), 7-5, 6-3.

Miss Jun Kamo (Denyen) defeated Miss Hamada (Koshien), 6-0, 6-0.

Mrs. Tomonaga (Denyen) defeated Mrs. Kuwana (Denyen), 6-1, 6-2.

Snead Must Rank With Topnotchers Of Golfing World

By ANTHONY J. PUGLIESE

NEW YORK.—With the northern golf season drawing to a bitter conclusion, Sam Snead, gangling White Sulphur Springs p[illegible]ional, was rapidly approaching [illegible]iche reserved for the Scottish pastime's immortals.

Still only 26 years old, "Slammin' Sammy," admittedly the longest driver the game has known, has proven to the golf world in the short space of two years that he deserves mention along with Harry Vardon, Ted Ray, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones.

In the past five years, the professionals, who barnstorm from tournament to championship from coast-to-coast have bemoaned the fact that making a living in that manner is reserved for the select few top-notchers. They have been right in their contention, for on the average, the leading money winner of the circuit has finished with somewhere between $6,000 and $8,000.

That was before the Snead era.

Sammy has changed all that—as far as he, himself, is concerned, but has added to the woes of the other "pay-for-play" golfers. So far this year, he has annexed a grand total of slightly over $17,000, which is well in advance of the former record set by Horton Smith.

Virtually in every major tournament, Sammy's name is either on top when the cards are counted up, or he is found within the first three.

Secret of his success? It is a combination of factors, starting with a perfect golfing temperament coupled with a strong, wiry physique.

Snead's long drive plays an important part in his consistently low scoring in medal play tournament. Occasionally, it is no help when playing a shorter driver, who sticks his second shots dead to the pin. But with further experience, Sammy will overcome this tendency toward pressing—slight, as it is—such as he showed when Paul Runyan took an 8 and 7 decision from him in the 1938 PGA finals.

With his all-around fine game and ability to surge from behind down the stretch in an important event, Snead has fashioned his game on the pattern of Bobby Jones, always a terror under pressure.

He follows up his tremendous driving with a deft putting touch, and is nearly perfect in recoveries from trouble. Golfing greats today predict an even greater future for the lanky youth, who came out of West Virginia's mountains to blaze his path across the fairways of the nation.

North China Cagers Beat All-Yokohama

The Chinese basketball team here on a goodwill mission from North China defeated an all-Yokohama team, 46 to 37, Wednesday afternoon at the Yokohama Park.

The score at half time was 20 to 18 in favor of the Yokohama quintet.

Fans Numerous But Real Fighters Few, Says Jacobs

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Oct.—There never was a time in the history of the ring when public interest in the fight game was as great as it is today.

Curiously enough, although there are more fighters than the game has ever known, there are fewer well-known boxers of real class than there ever were.

I say "well-known boxers" advisedly because there undoubtedly are many boys in the tank towns who need only the opportunity to show their stuff and a chance for a little development to make the headlines in the big cities.

You have only to scan the roster of fighters more or less well known to the public to discover how few boys of class there are.

After you mention Joe Louis, what other great heavyweight is there worthy of the name? Certainly not the Baers, Barlunds, Galentos, Pastors, Farrs, Novas or Lovells of the ring. Most of those wouldn't have been considered worthy sparring partners for Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney. And yet they are about the best we have.

The lightheavyweight ranks disclose the champion, John Henry Lewis, and possibly Jack Fox.

The middleweights have champion Al Hostak, a truly great fighter, Fred Apostoli and—and—well, you try to name some more.

The welters have champion Henry Armstrong, Ceferino Garcia, who may win the title, and Pedro Montanez.

The lightweights have the same Armstrong, Lou Ambers and perhaps Davey Day. The fact that Armstrong could hold the feather, lightweight and welter titles at one time is in itself a tip-off on the lack of class in at least two of those divisions.

The feathers, bantams and flyweights have many boys in process of development and at best the public no longer seems to care much about watching the little fellows in action.

Mike Jacobs, promoter of the 20th Century Club, is going to try to find a suitable opponent for Joe Louis by a series of heavyweight elimination battles.

He will have his hands full for every ham and bean fighter wants to meet Louis but the h. and b. fighters don't want to meet one another.

The hams figure they will be assured a good gate and lose no prestige even if knocked out by Louis. But no two hams want to meet each other for the dubious privilege of meeting Louis.

Jacobs has said that anybody who refuses to fight a worthy opponent will be automatically eliminated from further consideration and he is already taking steps to bring new faces into the game.

To an outsider it might appear that it would take years to bring along a new heavyweight fighter but experience teaches that fighters, especially heavyweights, are sometimes developed almost overnight.

Jim Jeffries won the title in his ninth fight. Stan Ketchel bloomed overnight and Jack Dempsey fought his way up in a hurry from Manassa, Colorado (see large maps).

Oxford Defeats Southgate, 2-1 In Hockey Game

London Observer

LONDON, Oct. 16—Oxford University opened their first term's engagements yesterday with a match against Southgate, and after a fast and even game they won by 2—1. The only goal scored in the first half was by Graham, who, with a nice reverse stick shot, caught the Southgate goalkeeper unawares. Halfway through the second half Oxford hit their second goal by Montgomery, who took a first time shot from a pass from the right wing. Before the end, however, Southgate, always keen and applying powerful pressure on the defense, reduced the arrears through Wonnacott. Oxford, for their first outing, certainly shaped confidently, and their forwards worked well together with Montgomery, the captain, an outstanding figure. Wright for Southgate, playing at half, was as clever as any other half on the field.

Cambridge Wins

In their first match Cambridge University beat Beckenham at Cambridge by 2—1, which was most encouraging. Cambridge showed good combination for an opening game. They were well served by their new recruits, in defense, especially C. L. Hawson in goal, R. M. Argyle at right-back, and D. N. Jackson at center-half. The Cambridge captain, P. R. Oliver, played cleverly at left-half, and Beckenham were equally well served by their back division, which included experienced international players such as Leeming, Cranston, and Fison. Flight-Lieutenant Sales hit the first goal for Beckenham after ten minutes, and Wakeling put Cambridge on even terms after thirty minutes. In a strenuous second half Wakeling obtained the winning goal just before the end, following a determined attack by the Cambridge forwards.

In a fast game Wimbledon defeated Bromley by 2—0 at Wimbledon Park. The play went up and down the field, and there was little to choose between the teams. Leading by a goal scored in the first half by Strachan, who is quite an opportunist in the circle, Wimbledon added the second by Powell in the later stages. There was more thrust amongst the Wimbledon front line, who had adequate support from their halves. The Bromley backs were very sure and steady when hard pressed. There was much hard hitting during the match, though there was also a certain amount of mishitting due to the state of the ground.

A drawn game resulted in the meeting of Spencer and Richmond, at Wandsworth, each side scoring three goals, by Bufton (2) and (2) and Pearmund for Richmond. Both teams suffered as far as shooting was concerned, as chances that looked favorable were missed, though the hockey was contested at a fast pace and each goal visited in turn. Both goalkeepers were frequently called upon, and each did well, if sometimes the clearances were somewhat fortunate. Wright, for Spencer, was prominent in a good defense, and Richmond's passing amongst the forwards was well timed, the combination being a feature.

Cheam Beaten

Cheam lost to the Old Felstedians, at Cheam, by 3—1. Though Cheam went strongly in the first half and scored by Williamson, and Keep for the Old Boys, there seemed to be much more life and dash shown by the latter in their attacking, and Cheam's defense was given many anxious periods. Keep, the Felstedians' center-forward, was always a continual worry and followed up rapidly. Truman, Cheam's leftback, tackled finely, though the home forwards were not particularly well together, nor were they as reliable as usual in their shooting.

Hounslow and Brondesbury beat Dulwich at Herne Hill by 2—1. Keith Smith obtaining both goals before the interval. Although taking control of the play in the first half, it was some time before Dulwich could really settle down. There was real improvement in the second half—when Perdriau scored. Yet the play was rather scrappy with little individual prominence.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Boston Bees Ask For Return Of 25-Player Limit

By JAMES W. BAGLEY

BOSTON.—A bitter battle to bring the national league back to the old 25-player limit at the Winter meeting of the national league is the intention of President Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees.

Quinn's contention and argument against the present 23-player limit is the condition of the National League this season as the result of injuries that forced the clubs to use players in other departments than their own. Pointing out that some clubs were even forced to use outfielders as pitchers, Quinn said clubs in the National League because of the unusual amount of injuries that cropped up, this season were forced under the circumstances to resort to such measures.

The suggestion of President Quinn, that the league go back to the old limit seems to be a good one for since the new rule was adopted about five or six years ago, any club that has been hit by injuries has had tough sledding.

This season however, with the large amount of injuries that hit clubs left them handicapped, all seem to favor going back to the old 25-player limit.

So regardless of the expected opposition of certain league officials. It seems to be the opinion of the majority that when the 1939 major league season starts, the junior loop will be operating on the old basis of the 25-player limit. There is also the possibility that the American League will fall in line.

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Yugoslav Star, Who Beat Budge, Is Visitor Here

One of the six players this year to have beaten J. Donald Budge of California, the first player in tennis history to win in the same year all four of the world's major tennis titles—the Australian, French, British and American, Franjo Kululjevic, Yugoslav Davis Cup player, arrived on the Tatsuta Maru Thursday afternoon and will appear in exhibitions during the week he will be here.

Accompanying the Yugoslav star was his wife and R. Mouvet, Belgian tennis star. They are scheduled to board the Empress of Asia on November 11 en route to Manila where the two players will compete.

According to present plans, the visiting stars were to go through a brisk workout in Tokyo this morning and then catch an afternoon train for the Kansai. After appearing in exhibition matches in Nagoya on Saturday and at the Koshien courts, near Osaka, on Sunday, they will return to Tokyo in time to play at the Yomiuri courts at Denyenchofu against Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano, Japanese Davis Cuppers, and other Japanese stars, on November 8.

Nakano is anxious to meet Kululjevic inasmuch as the two had met twice in Europe this year and the Yugoslav star had won on both occasions.

"I defeated Nakano twice in Europe but I can't say how a match with Yamagishi will turn out," Kululjevic told reporters Thursday on the ship's arrival.

Having been able to defeat Budge, who is a virtual barometer of tennis ability today, Kululjevic should be able to give Yamagishi a battle royal.

Mouvet, the son of a wealthy family, is not yet in the first ranks of tennis. He was eliminated in the first round of the recent American national championships.

Leicestershire, East Midlands Battle To Draw

London Times

LONDON, Oct. 14—Leicestershire and East Midlands played a drawn game at Bedford yesterday, Leicestershire scoring a dropped goal, two penalty goals, and a try (13 points) to the two goals and a penalty goal (13 points) of their opponents.

Such is a bare statement of the result of a match whose last quarter of an hour contained as much excitement as one could normally ask for in two whole games. Leicestershire were on top throughout the first half, at which stage they led 10—0, and for a fair portion of the second period, but then the East Midlands really started. Their forwards got more of the ball and their backs started to do something constructive with it. V. J. Lyttle came inside J. G. Rogers and the chance seemed to work wonders. East Midlands drew level one minute from no-side by means of a penalty goal and if the efforts of the players in the last minute did not cause them heart failure, many of the spectators must have felt that they were liable to suffer such a calamity themselves. The match did not start until half-past 3, with the result that the play at the end was perhaps unnecessarily hard to follow.

The Leicestershire forwards did their job well in the first half. T.G. Ridgway, the hooker, ably performed his duty, though it must be mentioned that he was too often gratuitously and illegally aided by those around him. H. P. Jerwood was, as usual, always in the thick of it, and the back row were quickly up and among the East Midland backs. The three-quarter-back line continually gave promise of good things to come, but never quite achieved them. It would be hard and unjust to find fault with E. Watkin at fullback. The East Midlands forwards were a solid lot, and some of their storming tactics took a deal of stopping. Their three-quarter backs were at sea in the earlier part of the game, but once they realized the value of their left wing one felt that anything might happen. R. O. Baillon played a sound game at fullback.

A Good Penalty Kick

Leicestershire had the advantage of a downfield wind at the start, and in the first minute R. Ball darted through and very nearly scored in the right-hand corner. Leicestershire did score a few minutes later through a good left-footed penalty kick by S. F. Herbert from some way out, the ball hitting an upright and bouncing over. East M'dlands hit back, and two vigorous tackles by S. F. Herbert cut off Tyson when the latter was going strongly. The Leicestershire pack, with Jerwood in the van, brought some relief, but they were then penalized for obstruction. Watkin caught the kick and countered with a huge one of his own into the extreme left-hand corner, but Leicestershire could not score. But they did everything else until the ball came out well to A. R. Squibbs, who steadied himself and dropped a neat goal. Almost immediately afterwards S. F. Herbert appeared to have scored in his corner, but it was not to be. He went one better a few minutes later, however, when he followed up his own kick and went over for a try which Jerwood could not convert.

Leicestershire kept it up after the interval and went further ahead when S. F. Herbert scored another penalty goal. J. G. Cook had a number of chances to reciprocate from various angles and for various offences, but all his efforts failed. After some more Leicestershire attacks the East Midlands started to come into their own. Once Lyttle slipped up in swerving inwards when it looked as though he would score and a little later came the first part of his team's revival. G. S. Sturtridge cut through, J. O'B. Power and a forward backed him up and the latter hurled out a long pass to Lyttle, who raced round and scored a try which Cook converted. This was just the encouragement which the East Midlands needed and soon they had drawn nearer still. Rogers, flying along the left wing, found R. Smyth inside him, and a perfectly judged pass enabled the latter to score, near the posts, Cook again converting. With three points in it and five minutes to go there was everything to play for, and both sides responded to the situation. As it happened the equalizing score came from a penalty kicked by Cook. The closing minute was almost unbearably hectic, with Leicestershire pounding away on their opponents' line, but the East Midlands defense held firm.

The teams were:—

Leicestershire.—E. Watkin (Leicester), back; S. F. Herbert (Leicester), A. R. Squibbs (Leicester), W. G. Young (Leicester), and S. C. Wade (Hinckley), three-quarter backs; R. Ball (Coalville) and K. A. Wait (Leicester), half-back; D. Bolsworth (Leicester), T. G. Ridgway (Leicester), G. B. Herbert (Leicester), H. P. Jerwood (Leicester), R. G. Mackenzie (South Leicester), J. T. W. Berry (Leicester), W. Garner (Kibworth), and J. Reeve (Hinckley) forwards.

East Midlands.—R. D. Baillon (Northampton), back; V. J. Lyttle (Bedford), J. G. Rogers (Bedford), J. O'B. Power (Bedford), and W. J. Tyson (King's College Hospital), three-quarter backs; G. S. Sturtridge (Northampton) and R. Smyth (Bedford), half-backs; A. E. P. Joy (Bedford), S. E. F. Petts (Northampton), R. C. Powell (Northampton), F. Jeffcoate (Northampton), A. Wood (Northampton), R. Willsher (Bedford), O. V. Bevan (Bedford), and J. G. Cook (Bedford), forwards.

Referee—Flight Lieutenant J. Lawson.

National Athletic Meet Under Way

As part of the national athletic meet which started on Thursday, the national volleyball championships are being staged. Photo shows the Aiichi Shukutoku girls and the Kinka Spinning Mill's team in action Thursday at the Hamamatsu courts in Shiba. The former, on left, won 2 to 0 by scores of 23-21 and 21-18.

Senators Split Doubleheader With Nagoya

A home run by First Baseman Endo with two on in the first inning won for the Senators over Nagoya 3-2 in the curtain-raiser of their doubleheader at the Korakuen stadium Thursday.

With Pitcher Matsuo chucking good ball, the Nagoya combine came back strong in the second to take it by a 5-2 count. He yielded seven hits.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Nagoya	001 000 001	2	5	5
Senators	300 000 00a	3	8	1

Batteries: Nishizawa and Miura; Kaneko and Kitaura.

Nagoya	110 012 000	5	11	2
Senators	000 200 000	2	7	3

Batteries: Matsuo and Miura; Asaoka and Kitaura.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pc.
Giants	29	22	6	1	.786
Hankyu	28	17	9	2	.654
Tigers	29	18	11	0	.621
Nagoya	31	17	11	3	.607
Senators	34	16	17	1	.485
Eagles	30	12	14	4	.462
Lions	33	15	18	0	.455
Dolfins	32	8	24	0	.250
Nankai	32	7	23	3	.241

The leading hitters follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Nakajima (G)	29	124	49	87	.395
Harris (E)	30	115	37	55	.322
Masu (Na)	31	116	37	47	.319
Omoda (S)	34	134	41	53	.306
Kuroda (H)	28	118	35	53	.297
Osawa (Na)	31	116	34	41	.293
Okano (D)	32	120	34	38	.283
Kawakami (G)	28	104	29	41	.279
Kagenra (T)	25	94	26	33	.277
Ito (G)	29	106	29	42	.274
Nakamura (N)	29	161	27	33	.267
Shiraki (Na)	28	109	29	38	.266
Imaoka (S)	29	102	27	41	.265
Uyeda (H)	28	98	26	30	.265
Yamaguchi (T)	28	95	25	32	.263

Key: Giants (G); Eagles (E); Nagoya (Na); Hankyu (H); Dolfins (D); Tigers (T); Nankai (N); Senators (S).

Louis Signs Contract To Fight Lewis, Jan. 27

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Joe Louis, holder of the world's heavyweight boxing championship, has signed to defend his title against Challenger John Henry Lewis, sensational negro light-heavyweight boxing champion, at the Madison Square Garden on January 27, promoter Mike Jacobs announced here today.

On Time With The Season

CHICAGO—Along with their ham and eggs each morning, passengers on the Panama Limited will also receive instructions on how to dress for the day. As this train, operated by the Illinois Central System nears New Orleans or Chicago, each passenger will receive attached to his breakfast menu card a report on the weather at his destination.

There is often a wide range of temperature between the two cities, especially during the Winter season, and the change is not perceptible to the traveler in an air-conditioned train. The new service will give passengers sufficient information to dress for comfort upon arrival. Weather reports will be received by telegraph enroute.

Borotra Annexes Ninth Victory At Queen's Club

Observer

LONDON, Oct. 16—There was indeed a full house at Queen's Club yesterday. Every seat in the stands and galleries was packed, and people sat on the floor all along the side of the court. Everybody was anxious to see whether Jean Borotra—as big a favourite at Queen's as at Wimbledon—could pull off his ninth victory in the covered courts championship singles, and so add still further to his lead over anyone who had ever won it before.

All through the week Borotra had been playing well, defeating in succession C. M. Jones and M. D. Deloford, though dropping a set to each of them. Now he had to face a third—and, perhaps, the best young English player, D. W. Butler. Opinions varied as to Butler's chance, but the general feeling was that Borotra, even giving away eleven years, would prove the master. But, in any case, a match between two of the fastest men about a court could not fail to be interesting. Borotra won, but not by any means in a hollow fashion: indeed, there was one time in the third set when it seemed as if he might not win at all. He began at the top of his form, while Butler could not, except for a few service aces, find his at all, with the result that Borotra won a love set in less than a quarter of an hour, his racket seeming more than ever to possess the qualities of a magician's magnetic wand in attracting the ball to it wherever its holder might be.

He missed two or three volleys early in the second set, and Butler, with some perfect lobs, went to 2-1. Attacking more vigorously than ever, Borotra went to 4-2, though he nearly dropped the sixth game after he had been 40-love in it. Then Butler pulled out his best game, took the next game to love with four service aces, and, with volleys as brilliant as Borotra's own, got on terms and went on to take the set at 6-4. Still serving well he kept in front in the third set up to 3-2, but after three all dropped his service. This proved fatal. He only won one more game in the set, Borotra smashing with decisive power, and quite himself again.

Spurred on by his success, Borotra pursued a more energetic attack than ever in the fourth set, and was soon 3—love, and later, 5—1. Butler had one last flicker in winning his service to love in the seventh game, but Borotra gave him no chances in the next, and went out, to thunders of applause, with a characteristic forehand volley into the corner. His volleying and overhead work all through had been reminiscent of his very best days; but it was his superior return of service that won him the match. Plus, of course, his amazing activity: nobody could have dreamt that he had damaged a leg so much in a ski-ing accident last Winter that he had been laid up for months. The man, in short, is just a miracle.

Only the semi-finals of the ladies' singles were played, the final being left over to Monday. In one of these matches Mrs. McKelvie, now returning to the form she seemed to have lost, defeated Miss Harvey, who had had a very heavy week's play. In the other Miss M. C. Scriven, the holder, was opposed by the diminutive Chinese girl, Miss Gem Hoahing. The little girl, though she fought bravely and never gave up trying, could not cope with the pace of Miss Scriven's forehand drive.

Miss Kimata Gets To Singles Final In National Play

Miss Toyoko Kimata of the Nippon Seinen reached the final of the women's singles in the 17th annual national tennis championships Thursday at the Denyen courts by defeating Miss Kiyoko Enotani of the Nakamozu Club in two straight sets, 6-1 and 6-1.

No other full match was played because of the rain which began to fall after the foregoing match.

Miss Enotani an all-round good player, has a tendency to be weak in tournament play, and this again proved her weak stand against the No. 1 ranking player last year.

Play was stopped in the second set of the other semi-finals match between Miss Junko Kamo of the Denyen Club and Mrs. Keiko Tomonaga. The former took the first set, 6-3, but the latter led at 1-0 when the second set was stopped.

Miss Kamo's attack to the baseline worked too well for Mrs. Tomonaga.

The Hosei doubles team of Fumiteru Nakano, Davis Cupper, and Takeo Matsumoto took the first set, 6-2 and led at 2-1 when its semi-finals match in the men's doubles play with the former Davis Cuppers, Abe and Kawachi of the Tomon Club, was halted by the rain.

Play was to be continued today at the same courts.

St. Mary's Tops Loyola

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9—St. Mary's Gaels, their once famous gallop slowed down to a walk for three quarters, engineered a sharp passing attack in the final period today to defeat Loyola University's Lions, 7 to 0, before 50,000 fans.

Two spectacular passes hurled by Halfback Ed Heffernan put the ball on the Loyola 2-year line and Fullback Herb Smith crashed center on the next play.

Loyola began a furious passing game but the threat ended when Smith intercepted one on the Gael 7.

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Keio Combination To Take On Hosei Duo For Net Title

Jiro Yamagishi and Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio and Fumiteru Nakano and Takeo Matsumoto of Hosei entered the finals of the men's doubles of the 17th annual tennis championships Friday afternoon at the Denyen courts.

Yamagishi and Tsuruta took the first two sets, 6-2 and 6-3, from Tanaka and Takao of Waseda but the latter put up a game fight in the third set, knotting the count at 5-all and it wasn't until the 22nd game that the former finally won out, 12-10. Counting on the errors of the Waseda team, Yamagishi and Tsuruta led 40-0 in this last game, but Tsuruta netted one and Yamagishi's return went out to put the score 40-30. Then Takao came through with an ace on a volley to make it deuce. Tanaka netted his volley and Tsuruta drove an ace past Takao for match point.

Nakano and Matsumoto, who led with one set on Thursday when rain halted play, defeated the former Davis Cuppers, Abe and Kawachi. They took the second set, 6-2, dropped the third, 4-6, and won the fourth, 6-4. Against the steadiness of the Hosei team, Abe and Kawachi committed too many errors to have any chance of winning.

Miss Junko Kamo of the Denyen Club took the measure of Mrs. Keiko Tomonaga of the same club in the remaining semi-finals match in the women's doubles, in two sets, 6-3 and 6-3. She will meet Miss Toyoko Kimata of the Kansai, the defending titleholder, in the final.

Mrs. Tomonaga and Mrs. Uyeno of the Denyen Club entered the final of the women's doubles by vanquishing Miss Kimata and Miss Hamada of the Koshien Club, 7-5 and 6-4. They will meet Mrs. Oura and Mrs. Hara of the Denyen Club for the championship.

The results of the matches Friday follow:

Men's Doubles Semi-finals

Nakano-Matsumoto (Hosei) defeated Abe-Kawachi (Tomon Club), 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Yamagishi-Tsuruta (Keio) defeated Tanaka-Takao (Waseda) 6-2, 6-3, 12-10.

Women's Singles, Semi-finals

Miss Junko Kamo (Denyen) defeated Mrs. Keiko Tomonaga (Denyen), 6-3, 6-3.

Women's Doubles, Semi-finals

Mrs. Tomonaga-Mrs. Uyeno (Denyen) defeated Miss Kimata-Miss Hamada (Koshien), 7-5, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles, First Round

Abe-Mrs. Hara (Tomon-Denyen) defeated Tanaka-Miss Ikeda (Koshien), 6-1, 6-1.

Kawachi-Mrs. Oura (Tomon-Green) defeated Ito-Miss Imai (Popular), 6-4, 6-1.

Idaho Eleven Showing Power And Experience

Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 7—The victory of Idaho over Oregon State by a score of 13 to 0 in its opening game of the season and the 12-to-12 tie with Washington last Saturday, prove that the optimism which has been vested in the Vandal football camp has sound basis, despite Coach Ted Bank's efforts to appear dubious. The Idaho warriors, who faced only eight teams last year, are scheduled to fight 10 battles this Fall.

Although only five of the games are against Pacific Coast Conference opponents—Oregon State, Washington, Oregon, Washington State, and U. C. L. A.—none of the other five is a "breather." Gonzaga, Montana, Utah, Utah Aggies, and North Dakota State must be met.

Plenty of experience and plenty of brawn distinguish the Vandals. The 18 lettermen on the squad enable Bank to start a veteran eleven, make letterman replacements in the backfield, and send in veteran substitutes in all line positions, except guard.

The potential power in the Idaho line has evoked predictions that the 1938 Vandals would be a strong defensive team, and the predictions seem sound. The starting linemen average 198 pounds. Twenty-two of the squad weigh more than 199 pounds, and nine of them weigh 200 pounds or more.

Has Plenty of Power

That the 1938 Idaho team intends to gain yardage by turning on the power, as well as by using deception and passes as it did so often last year, was demonstrated when Idaho kept Oregon State backed against its goal line during half the game and never really "opened up."

For years, Idaho was dubbed "the midfield marvels" because the Vandals repeatedly were held for downs after impressive marches down the field into scoring territory. Last year, however, they showed some ability to score in the pinches; if they can master the trick of making scoring plays work, they might win most of their games this season, for they have the old knack of "midfield marching."

Idaho has no front-rank "star," the sort of spectacular groundgainer around whom teams are sometimes built. Several capable backfield men give good accounts of themselves; they shine, but seldom dazzle.

Obeying Orders

During Fleet exercises, a small floating object passed one of the battleships, and the officer of the watch asked the lookout what it was.

"Only a piece of wood, sir," came the reply.

"What!" roared the officer. "Only a piece of wood! How do you know there isn't a submarine under it? Don't you know your duty yet? You're there to report everything you see, not to think!"

A short time passed and then the look-out hailed the officer.

"Nine seagulls passing overhead in formation," he shouted.—Answers.

Waseda-Keio Newcomers Meet

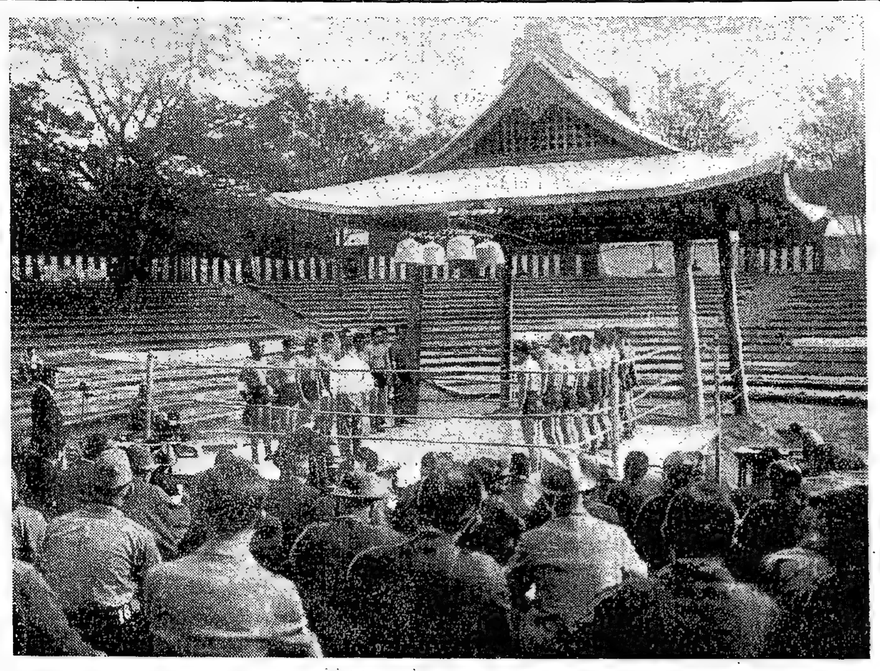

The ceremony before the Waseda and Keio newcomers in amateur wrestling competed Friday at the Meiji Shrine open air arena as part of the National Athletic Meet. Waseda won 5 matches to 4.

To Limit Clubs At St. Andrews In 1939 Season

Observer

LONDON Oct. 16—Recent world events obscured two important decisions made by the Royal and Ancient Club, of St. Andrews, the governing body of golf. One concerned the limitation of the number of clubs a player may carry, and the other the ball. The proposal restricting the number of clubs to fourteen was carried practically without discussion.

The regulation which has been in force in the United States for the past two years will come into operation in this country, and, presumably in all countries adopting the St. Andrews code of rules, after the resolution has been confirmed at the club's Spring Meeting next May. As it is hardly likely that the decision will be reversed, the limitation law will probably come into force on January 1, 1940. It may, of course, become operative at once, in which case the rule will be effective in the Amateur Championship, at Hoylake, in the week beginning May 22, and the Open championship, at St. Andrews, in the first week in July.

In order to prevent misunderstanding it becomes necessary to state that the rule will apply to every form of competition, and every form of match, private or otherwise. A player found to be carrying more than the stipulated number of clubs will automatically be disqualified, while a player in a private match may, if he deems it advisable, object to his opponent carrying more than fourteen clubs.

It is to be imagined that in private matches there will be a "gentleman's agreement," in which event an examination of one another's bag of clubs before driving off will be unnecessary. Should, however, a player be found to be carrying more than fourteen clubs the act will be regarded as dishonorable. No player is likely to risk such a condemnation from friends and acquaintances, even if the advantages to be gained by breaking the law are considerable, which they most certainly are not.

Burdened Caddies

The objects of the limitation rule are twofold; firstly, to prevent mechanization of the same, and, secondly, to ease the burden of the over-weighted caddie. Though not liking the blow at the freedom of the player, I do not suppose that the rule will affect more than ten per cent of golfers, mostly professionals, and a few of the leading amateurs. The vast majority of handicap golfers are quite undisturbed by the St. Andrews edict, for the reason that they do not carry fourteen clubs the average number being somewhere in the neighborhood of ten.

An unexpected reaction to the rule is that many golfers are now making up their sets to fourteen having concluded that, this is the standard fixed by St. Andrews as being the ideal equipment. The modern set of steel-shafted clubs is fourteen, made up as follows: four woods, nine irons, including the popular sand-iron, or "dynamiter," and a putter. Any golfer worthy of the name can get along anywhere, and in any conceivable conditions, with a set of clubs of this kind.

John Ball, Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor, and James Braid, who between them won thirty-two national titles, never carried more than ten clubs, a number they regarded as sufficient for all purposes. However, the technique of the game has advanced since those days, and a matched set of fourteen steel-shafted clubs with varying degrees of "whip" seems to me to be the ideal equipment.

Some players carry "spares," and one or two favorite clubs for special types of shots, and a left-handed club for emergencies. These will either have to be discarded or the matched set broken up to include them.

The limitation rule will go hard on some of the "fashionable" players who carry as many as twenty-five clubs. Eleven clubs will require to be thrown out, and, as one player told me in tones of regret, "I don't know where to start, as each is a trusted friend." I would suggest that he begins by discarding a couple of woods, five irons of the "plus" and ½ variety, the left-handed club, and two of his putters. This reduces the number to fifteen, and as to the remaining alien club he must himself decide as to which goes on the scrap-heap.

This type of player is the exception. In the case of Cotton, he will not have the least difficulty in reducing his equipment to the required number; neither will Padgham, the Whitcombes, nor Perry. From an amateur I get this complaint: "The more clubs the merrier. Golf is hard enough without taking any implements away. Modern weapons have kept me young. The game was not nearly as much fun in 1910, no matter what some of the old 'fogeys' say. I am all for more and better clubs." Obviously he is one of the young "bloods" who buys every club which comes on to the market, and sticks it in his bag, hoping for the millennium.

Max Marston, a former U.S. champion and Walker Cup player, sums up the position as follows: "In the old days we suited our swing to the shot instead of fitting the club to a given range. Sets of matched clubs have helped to popularize the game, but it is more of a mathematical formulae, and less of an art, than it used to be when personal initiative and individual skill were at a premium. Today, the player seldom varies his swing no matter what the range. He picks out the numbered club which corresponds to the distance, and lets the angle of the blade do the work."

Big Bags and Big Tips

In theory this may be so, but in practice, particularly as regards the average player, the making of a shot is not quite so simple as my friend Marston makes out. In the case of the young caddie, the lightening of his burden will certainly be appreciated, especially in hot weather, but I am not so sure that the grown-up caddy with vast experience will get excited because of the limitation rule. It is his experience that the bigger the bag of clubs the bigger the tip at the end of the round. He is apprehensive as to the size of the tip when his regular employer comes along with 14, instead of his usual 20 clubs.

The question of the ball affects everybody from champions to 18 handicap players. Therefore, the decision of the Rules of Golf Committee to consult other golfing bodies and associations with a view to arriving at some specification to restrict the distance that the ball can be hit is of vital interest and importance. It is the view of St. Andrews that the game is in danger of being ruined, and of courses rendered featureless, because of the ever-increasing power of the ball, and that it is imperative something should at once be done about it.

This may be so in the case of the professional brigade in the Summer months, but 90 per cent of golfers are never likely to ruin the game, or courses, because of the driving and carrying powers of the ball.

Their cry is, "We want more and not less length." As their pleasure is derived mainly from hitting the ball as far as possible, it is to be hoped that St. Andrews will have consideration for the mass of the players who, though they are never likely to rise from the ruck, are the real backbone of the game. By their enthusiasm, and through the medium of their pockets, they keep the game alive.

Horiguchi To Fight Kikuchi On Tuesday

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's best known fighter, will take on Goro Kikuchi of the Shinko Club in a bout scheduled for 10 rounds next Tuesday night at the Kokusai Theater in Asakusa.

Kikuchi has been making an impressive showing in recent months, winning all of his battles, and has been favored by many boxing enthusiasts as the best opponent available in the country for Horiguchi.

There will be six other six-rounders on the card.

The first bout is slated to start at 6:30 p.m.

Briton Comments On Polo As Played In United States

By TIMES CORRESPONDENT

London Times

LONDON, Oct. 16—One of the great advantages enjoyed by the American polo player is that he may play the game of his choice for a good 10 months in the year in his own country, and that on grounds which compared with most of ours are amazingly true. The reason that these fields are so true is that they do not receive a tenth amount of the wear that ours suffer, for there are so many of them that there is no excuse for overworking them.

For instance, Long Island has, at a conservative estimate, 23 grounds within a radius of about 15 miles from Meadow Brook (the club has eight of its own), and it would take a hard season indeed to subject them to really serious wear and tear. The quality of the turf is another story, and certainly I have not seen in that district a single ground, including the vast International Field, that can compare with the No. 1 ground at Hurlingham. Moreover, if any of these had in a season a fair half of what they get at any of the London grounds, they would disappear completely. As it is, these Long Island grounds are nursed with the utmost tenderness, and the result is perfect going and a surface on which the ball runs with extraordinary trueness. That, naturally, encourages a faster game and more confident hitting, and the games are definitely faster and harder than most of the ones seen in England. That the grounds (at least, in the East) are faster than the English I do not admit. In fact, it is my impression that they are definitely slower to ride and they run slower. But English grounds cut up so much that the ball is everlastingly bumping and jinking, which gives the illusion of slowness.

Unneeded Boards

I cannot understand why, in America, they persist in the use of boards. They have all the room that they could wish for, and yet these unsightly and detrimental boards are universal. To be sure, in good polo the play is kept in the center, so that the boards do not come in for half as much work as they do in England. Nor does one see the furious and incessant hitting out to the sides, even in attack, as is the case in England. But why not remove this drawback from the game altogether? Side boards were introduced only in order to keep up with the growing need for more space as the game became faster and the ponies larger and faster, with only a definitely limited space in which to accommodate it. They were never anything but a makeshift in order to ensure that the game could still be played on the old grounds. Yet the Americans, who have an admirably open mind so far as experiments are concerned, maintain a mysteriously impenetrable conservative attitude to an innovation (if one can call it that) that would benefit the game enormously. There is, I admit, a school of thought which holds that play on the boards is one of the greatest beauties and attractions in the game. Since the finest player of modern times is alleged to hold this opinion, there is obviously much to be said in favor of it, but, I submit, the game could be better without them. Apart from the temptation to "use the side wall" and so tend to slow up the game, the boards are a constant source of fouling, quite unintentional, but inevitable. If the umpires blew their whistles on every cross committed on the boards a game would never get started, let alone finished. However, there does not seem to be much prospect of the U.S.P.A. doing anything about it yet awhile.

The U.S. Association

With regard to this same United States Polo Association, which has been reconstituted quite recently, it is notable that the big majority of its officers are young men, who are still active players. This, perhaps, leads to a little more willingness to depart from accepted convention and to experiment with innovations that might in the long run be advantageous to the game in general. The ideas of the comparatively young are apt to be rather more fluid than those of their elders. Behind them, however, are tried and experienced counselors, such as Devereux Milburn, ready to "apply the brakes" if need arise. Certainly it seems to work admirably, and in England there has been apparent in recent years a tendency to follow suit. Of course, in the United States there is an enormous amount to be done, for the game is played in some part or another of the country all the year round, and a more extended organization is needed than is the case at home. No doubt they have in America their own problems, as we have them, which must be solved by trial and error, but the new constitution certainly seems to be working smoothly and on the right lines. It would be absurd to suggest that this country should slavishly follow their example, for conditions in the two countries are so vastly dissimilar, but the theory of "youth at the helm" (but with no suggestion of "dropping the pilot") seems to promise well under the increasing difficulty of keeping the game alive and progressing in these hard days.

Kansai And Sanyo Girls Winners At Volleyball

The Amagasaki plant players of the Kansai of the Japan Spinning Mill Company won the women's open volleyball championship Friday at the Hamamatsucho courts, defeating the Aichi Shukutoku Girls School team in the final.

The championship for the girls middle school championship went to the Hiroshima City Girls School team of the Sanyo, winners over the Meizen Girls School combine of Shikoku.

The results follow:

Open-semi-finals

Aichi Shukutoku Girls School defeated Tokushima Higher Normal School Club, 21-15, 21-16.

Amagasaki Plant, Japan Spinning defeated Japan Grls Physical School, 21-12, 21-11.

Finals

Amagasaki Plant, Japan Spinning defeated Aichi Shukutoku Girls School, 21-12, 21-18.

Members of championship team: Misses Saito, Miyashita, Torii, forwards; Shimada, Kawakami, Tazaka, centers; Arai, Miyake and Kagawa, backs.

Middle Schools, semi-finals

Hiroshima City Girls School defeated Nakamura Higher Girls School of Kanto, 21-17, 18-21, 21-16.

Meijizen Higher Girls School of Shikoku defeated Kanagawa Girls Normal School, 21-15, 13-21, 23-21.

Finals

Hiroshima City Girls School defeated Meizen Higher Girls School, 21-9, 21-9.

Members of championship team: Misses Yuki, Yamagata, Harada, forwards; Hattori, Nakashima, Ochikuho, centers; Nishibayashi, Umeda and Sasaki, backs.

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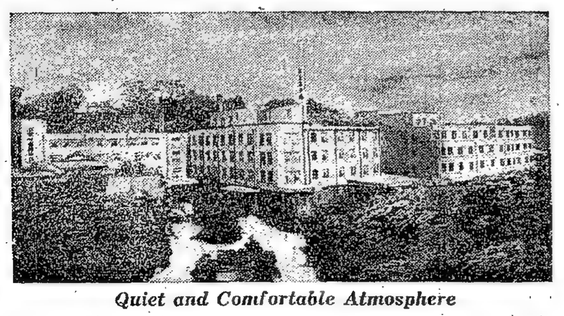
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Keio Team Wins Doubles Crown In National Play

Jiro Yamagishi and Takeo Tsuruta of Keio University won the doubles title of the 17th annual national tennis championships Sunday at the Denyen courts, downing Fumiteru Nakano and Takeo Matsumoto of Hosei University in four sets, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 and 8-6.

With Davis Cuppers Yamagishi and Nakano playing on either side, the spectators had the opportunity of seeing some of the best tennis in months. Yamagishi and his partner were expected to win easily but Nakano, who had been weak in doubles play, showed great improvement. Had the latter's team taken the fourth set to put it on a 2-all basis, for a certainty the match would have turned out into a battle royal.

Matsumoto Weak

Matsumoto, Nakano's partner, was especially weak. He was woefully erratic in his smashes and then his tendency to commit doublefaults in his service weakened his attack.

Yamagishi and Tsuruta won the first two games in the first set and appeared on the way to an easy victory but dropped the next six games and the set.

Matsumoto and Nakano were thus off to a fine start but they lost the second and third sets without putting up much of a battle. Yamagishi and Tsuruta took a 3-1 lead in the fourth set but the Hosei team rallied and worked it up to a 3-3 tie and then led at 4-3 and at 5-3. It was then Nakano's service. To make the situation better for the Hosei team, Yamagishi erred on two rather easy balls and it seemed as if the score would be put on a 2-all basis. But Nakano lost his service game. Yamagishi then won his service to make it 5-all. The score then went to 6-all but Nakano lost his service again and the Keio team finally ran through the set 8-6.

Tamio Abe and Mrs. Hara defeated Kusumoto and Mrs. Ban, 6-2 and 6-2, while Kawachi and Mrs. Oura took the measure of Miki and Miss Kamo, 10-8 and 12-10, in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles.

The finals of the men's singles and the mixed doubles were to be played today at the same courts.

Yamagishi and Tetsuo Takasu of the Fukuoka Club entered the finals of the singles on Saturday defeating Tsuruta of Keio, 6-1, 6-1 and 7-5 and Yasu Kimura of Waseda, 7-5, 6-2 and 6-2 respectively.

Miss Kimata Wins

Miss Toyoko Kimata of the Kansai retained her singles title in the women's competition by triumphing over Miss Junko Kamo of the Denyen Club, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-2.

The women's doubles title went to Mrs. Oura and Mrs. Hara who vanquished Mrs. Tomonaga and Mrs. Uyeno, 6-4 and 6-3.

Pirate Machine To Be Revamped For Race In 1939

By ANTHONY J. PUGLIESE

NEW YORK.—Out of the wreck of the Pirate machine that foundered on the rocks of the National League campaign in the stretch duel with the Chicago Cubs, will rise a more compact and spirited ball club in 1939, if Pittsburgh officials have their way.

Recovered from the supreme disappointment of watching their club drop from the leadership of the senior loop at the final moment of the pennant race, the Pittsburgh front office is moving ahead with plans to bolster the Pirate club.

First step in the building-up process occurred at the annual minor league draft meeting when the Pirates selected Fern Bell, a fine outfielder from Louisville, and Jack Jculich, Rochester Red Wings first baseman.

But the axe is expected to swing through the Pirate roster, especially at those positions which split at the seams under the pressure of the hectic pennant race.

The snappy Pirate infielders—third baseman Lee "Jeep" Handley, shortstop "Arky" Vaughan and second sacker Floyd "Pep" Young—are due to remain, but first baseman Gus Suhr may be traded.

In the 1939 Pittsburgh outfield, Lloyd Waner, younger of the veteran brothers, again will find himself playing alongside Johnny Rizzo, the lad who came up from Columbus of the American Association to break the all-time Pittsburgh home run record by smashing out 23 four sackers. Whether Paul Waner will be back in right field is problematical. Paul, a fixture in the Pittsburgh outfield since 1926 has fallen into disfavor by his drop from the ranks of the .300 hitters and his reported flaunting of training regulations.

Among others said to be ready for the open market, are: catcher Al Todd, utility outfielder Woody Jensen, infielder Tom Thevenow and Red Lucas, Ed Brandt and possibly Darrell "Cy" Blanton, all of the pitching staff.

Prime purpose of the Pirates' maneuver is to instill new blood into the Bucs lineup. Traynor and Benswanger, deprived of the pennant after leading the league since mid-July, are determined to have the Pirates in the flag picture next season for keeps.

Brandt, Lucas and Blanton won only 22 games among them, the latter getting half that number himself. Thevenow and Jensen, have been up with the Pirates for many years, and will be traded, if possible, to make room for fleeter and nimbler players.

Waner's slump this season has been the thorn in the side of the club. Depended upon for much of the Bucs' punch, the elder Waner bogged down miserably winding up with a .279.

When the Bucs take the field next Spring, look for new faces and—they hope—new spirit and fresh drive sufficient to carry the Pirate machine to the top.

Upset Features Volleyball Series

Kwansei Gakuin (left side of net) downing the Fukushima Normal School Club team in the final for the open volleyball championship Sunday at the Hamamatsucho courts. Waseda, the strong favorite, fell by the way side in the secon d round, losing to the Kobe Higher Commercial team.

Kukuljevic Loses In Exhibition Play At Koshien Courts

Franjo Kukuljevic, Yugoslav Davis Cup star, and R. Mouvet of Belgium, lost all their matches in an exhibition tournament Sunday afternoon at the Koshien courts, near Osaka.

Kukuljevic appeared to be out of practice and suffering from his traveling. He gave splashes of scintillating play however, in his match against Yasumino Kuramitsu, Japanese Davis Cupper. His forehand drive from his left hand seemed to be a dangerous weapon when functioning.

Mouvet was no match for the Japanese players.

The results were:

Hirai defeated Mouvet, 6-2, 6-2.

Kuramitsu defeated Kukuljevic, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Nunot and Murakami defeated Kukuljevic and Mouvet, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Nunot versus Kukuljevic, match stopped after two sets, 6-4 and 3-6.

Seabiscuit Short Of Money Goal For Year's Wins

By LOU BINDMAN

NEW YORK.—Even if Seabiscuit tops War Admiral in a match race before the year is out, it is extremely unlikely that the Biscuit will reach his long sought goal of world's leading money winner by the time December blends into January.

And on that hinges the supposition that the Biscuit set the Admiral back on his heels to garner the money bag that goes with the winner's share of prizes.

Seabiscuit, if he were to start in the several stake offerings still open to him on Maryland's racing slate, could elevate himself through winning performances to within smelling distance of Sun Beau's top total, but he would still fall short unless that match tilt with Samuel D. Riddle's turf star could be arranged. That appears hardly likely. The two satellites went their own respective ways throughout their campaigns this year and their owners, at this late stage of the season, seem determined to unwind them that way.

One of the engagements for which Seabiscuit is eligible during the Laurel session in Maryland is the Washington Handicap, worth $15,000 in added money. Last year it was War Admiral who captured this mile and a quarter number but the Riddle horse this year will not be numbered as a starter.

With the Admiral absent as has been the case all year when Seabiscuit was a starter and vice versa, it is difficult to see which horse now campaigning could stop Charles S. Howard's ace from reaping further rewards.

The Biscuit is rounding out his 1938 itinerary in tip-top shape. The most journeyed horse in American turf history stood his harrowing grind without the slightest ill effect although shipped from one coast to another time and time again, stopping frequently in-between to gather some rich plums in the middle west.

Car legs and grogginess, which frequently afflict less hardly members of the equine fraternity, did not affect him in the slightest. The knee injury which forced cancellation of his "almost" match race with War Admiral at Belmont Park last Summer occurred in training and not in transportation.

Fully recovered from his knee affliction, Seabiscuit resumed his winning habits promptly and is now scheduled to "mop up" late Fall turf prizes of any value.

The prospects for such a clean up are extremely bright, unless muddy tracks, his nemesis, should manifest themselves, in which event he may be kept in his barn.

But even were he to sweep the remainder of his engagements this year he still could not touch Sun Beau's money-winning mark before the end of December through the medium of his regular agenda. It will require an extra big money event, such as the aforementioned match with War Admiral, to possibly do the trick, under the assumption that he won such a race. Otherwise he will have to wait until next year when he might start on the trail again by starting once more in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, which he so unfortunately lost by fractional margins two years in a row. From there on he will have the greater part of a full year ahead of him to become the greatest money-winning thoroughbred in the world.

Meiji Ruggers Rout Teidai By 60 To 13

Tokyo Imperial University's rugby team, which had registered one of the biggest upsets in years by downing Waseda 10-9 recently, proved to be no match for Meiji's ruggers Saturday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. The latter excelled in all departments of the game and won by the overwhelming score of 60 to 13.

Score at halftime was 26-3 in favor of the winners, who registered two tries and four goals.

Joe McCarthy Wonder Man Of Bushleaguers

NEW YORK, Oct.—The only bush leaguer ever to attain managerial greatness in the major leagues, Joseph Vincent McCarthy of the New York Yankees is the first pilot ever to win three straight world championships.

Stocky, 51 years old, a moon-faced product of Philadelphia's Germantown sector and once a student at Niagara University, McCarthy, in appearance and manner, provides other contradictions in a paradoxical career. He looks the part of a small town business man, yet under his command is the greatest ball club of these times, backed by the most millions, and representing the biggest city. He is quiet, almost genteel and sedate, generally, even while in his monkey suit on the bench directing baseball's highest-priced vassals. But he can get tough, if necessary and sometimes does.

His success generally is attributed to his ability to handle men. The hard muggs who have fought their way up through the minors, the fading veterans, the kids fresh from college and all the rest respond to his leadership.

Among his accomplishments as he goes about the business of rewriting some of baseball's most glowing chapters is that he is the only manager who has won pennants in both leagues. His first triumph was with the National league Chicago Cubs in 1929. He later was fired, and signed by the Yankees in 1931. In his eight seasons as Yankee pilot his club never has finished lower than second. He won his first pennant with them in 1932—and knocked off the Cubs in four straight in the series.

The Yanks took the pennant next up 1936, repeated in 1937 and again this year. Having trounced the Giants in '36 and '37, McCarthy now has made it three in a row over the Cubs.

Spartan Gridder Has '14' Jinx

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct.—Thirteen an unlucky number?

Not for Charley Asher, 200-pound fullback at Michigan State College who has played only 15 game minutes in two years. Charley is sure that No. 14 has the sign on him. For two years now the former Detroit star has been laid low by injuries on Sept. 14. A year ago as a sophomore he was hurt on that date and did not see action until late in the season against Temple. For 15 minutes he helped rip the Owls apart, then he aggravated his injury and went out of circulation for the balance of the season.

This fall Charley was all set for a big year. Came Sept. 14 and he bunged his knee. He is limping around the sidelines with slight prospects of seeing action until late in the season.

"I'll show 'em yet!" mutters Charley grimly as he rubs his ailing leg.

Y.C.A.C. Eleven Routs Keio At Negishi, 25-0

The Y.C. and A.C.'s best American football team since its adoption of the sport routed Keio University, 5-0, Sunday at the former's field at Negishi.

The winners registered a touchown each in the first and second quarters and tallied two more in the third.

6 Major League Managers Given Gate During 1938

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Oct.—Now that Doc Prothro, the old Arkansas Traveler from Little Rock, is safely entrenched as manager of the Phillies (heaven help him), speculation is rife in baseball circles over the pilots to be named for the Browns, Dodgers and Cardinals.

Six major league managers have been given the gate this year and there is a strong probability that another will be added to the list.

The Cardinals dropped Frankie Frisch; the Browns ousted Gabby Street; the Cubs put the rollers under Charley Grimm; the Tigers gave Mickey Cochrane the boot; and Jimmy Wilson gave himself the air with the Phillies, and the Dodgers ousted Burleigh Grimes.

Grimm and Cochrane are definitely out of baseball. Street will hook on somewhere either as a major league coach or a minor league manager. But what about Frisch, Wilson and Grimes?

Frisch may land with the Dodgers or Browns; Wilson may go to the Cardinals or Dodgers; Grimes may go to the Cardinals or Browns.

Many baseball men believe the most likely set-up will find Wilson piloting the Cardinals, Frisch the Browns, and Leo Durocher, the team's present shortstop and captain, the Dodgers. This, of course, would leave Grimes somewhere out behind the eight ball.

Should Frisch land in Brooklyn, Durocher probably would have to be traded because he and Frisch are not what one might call bosom pals. The Cardinals would like to have Durocher again, and if they got him, would make him playing-manager and thus save a salary, which is always an important consideration in St. Louis.

Waseda Is Upset In Volleyball Tourney By Kobe

Waseda University's volleyball team, which had made an impressive showing of 41 victories without a defeat, was upset by Kobe Higher Commercial team in the second round of the men's open championships Sunday at the Hamamatsucho courts, with the consequence that Kwansei Gakuin finally emerged champions.

The Kobe Higher Commercial smashing stars took the measure of Waseda, 22-20 and 21-17. But they lost to the Fukuoka Normal School Club team, 21-18, 16-21 and 21-11 in the semi-finals. The Kwansei Gakuin team bumped off the Akamon Club squad, 21-11 and 21-18 in the other semi-finals match.

A whirlwind start and a strong finish won for the Kwansei Gakuin team over the Fukuoka Normal School Club representatives in the finals, 21-12, 17-21 and 21-12.

The members of the championship team were: Hatano, Sakuma and Kawada, forwards; Omatsu, Kamada and Hasegawa, centers; Sakurai, Wada and Tanaka, backs.

The Hiroshima Second Middle School won the championship for the middle schools. The results were:

Second Round

Hiroshima Second Middle School defeated Matsue Middle School, 21-16, 21-23, 21-19.

Semi-Finals

Fukuoka Normal School defeated Kyoto Normal, 21-13, 21-13.

Hiroshima Second Middle School defeated Chukyo Commercial School, 21-14, 21-18.

Finals

Hiroshima Second Middle School defeated Fukuoka Normal School, 21-15, 17-21, 21-17.

Members of the championship team follow:

Nakamura, Fukumoto and Kuramoto, forwards; Tamaka, Kano and Saiki, centers; Tai, Watanabe and Tanabe, backs.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

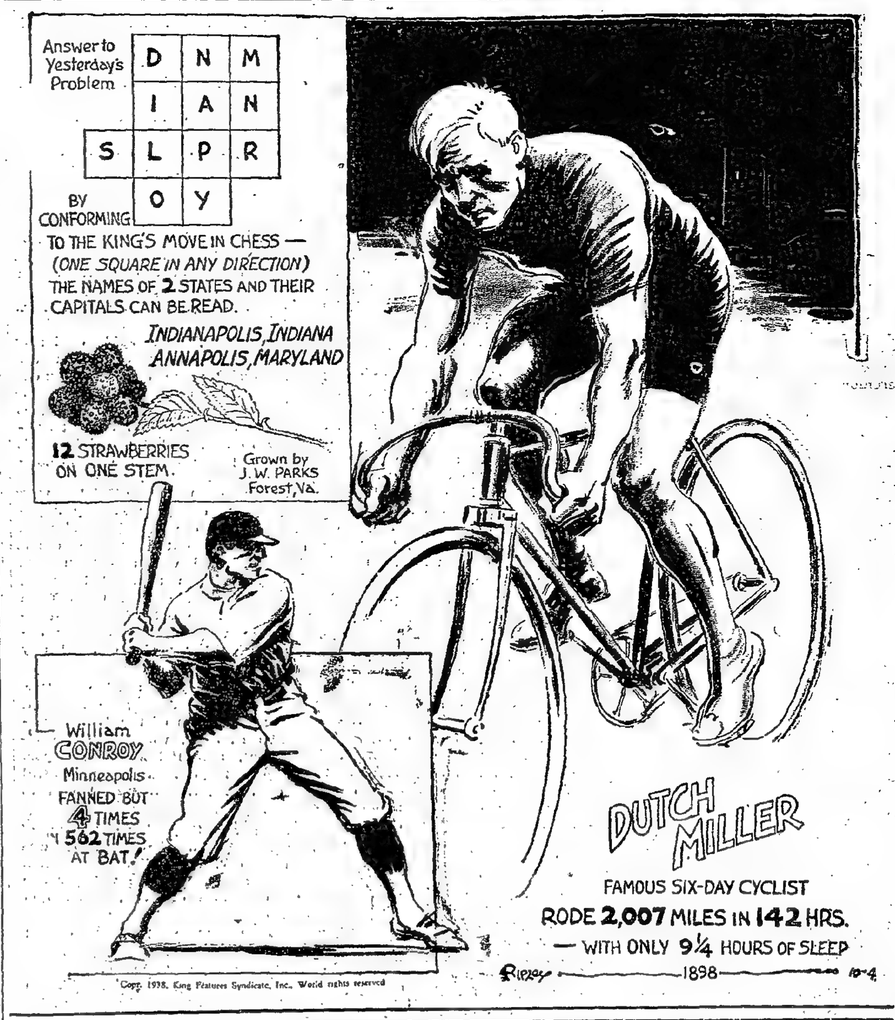

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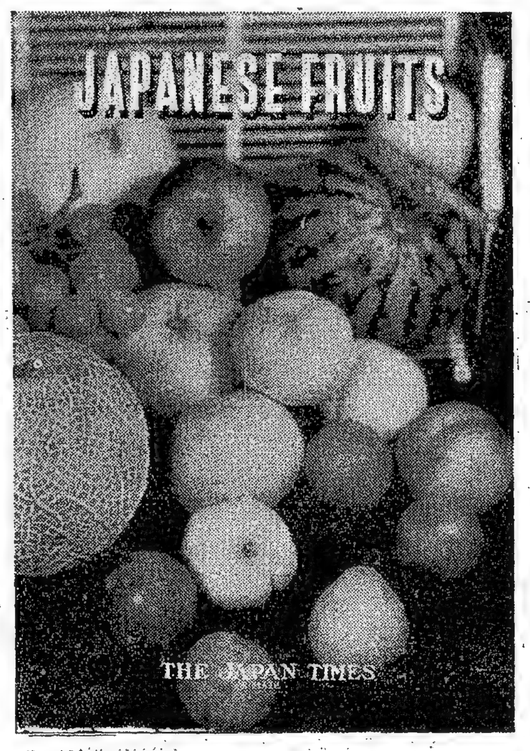

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Appendix: Lily bulbs and fruits of Osaka, Hiroshima, Yamagata, Nagano, and Aomori Prefectures.

Messages from Count Yoriyasu Arima, Agriculture and Forestry Minister, and Count Tadamasa Sakai, President of the Teikoku Nokai.

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Yamagishi Wins Singles Crown For Fourth Time

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 player, had little trouble disposing of Tetsuo Takakusu of the Koshien Club in the finals and won the singles title in the 17th annual national tennis championships Monday afternoon at the Denyen courts. The score was 6-4, 6-3, 5-7 and 6-2. It was Yamagishi's fourth time that he clinched the championship.

Takakusu was simply not in Yamagishi's class, and the match might really be said to have progressed in accordance with the errors committed by Yamagishi. In other words, the games won by Takakusu were due to Yamagishi's errors. But Takakusu deserves praise for the fight he put against one of the world's ranking players.

Yamagishi Thrills Fans

Yamagishi thrilled the spectators with his superb volleying and ground strokes, but at that he was not up to his usual performance. The Japanese manufactured balls must have affected his play but at that he committed too many errors, even to the extent of losing a set.

Yamagishi led 4 to 2 in the first set only after a bitter struggle and when he was within a point to lead at 4-2 he netted the ball thrice in succession, and the score stood 4-3. Yamagishi then led 5-3 but he dropped the next game. He rallied however in the ninth game and with effective lobbing ran through the set, 6-3.

Yamagishi dropped the first game in the second set but he ran roughshod over Takakusu to take the next five games. He then faltered to lose two games but was back in excellent form to take the next and the set.

Taking advantage of Yamagishi's errors, Takakusu was off to a 3-1 lead in the third set. Yamagishi took the next for a 3-2. Takakusu, realizing that this was the most crucial stage of the match, played with all the skill he was worth and with a service ace led 30-0. Then with two more aces on his first service, he took the game with a love score to lead at 4-2. Yamagishi, however, rallied and worked it up to 4-4 and then forged into a 5-4 lead. By virtue of Takakusu's strong play, coupled with Yamagishi's error, the former took the next three games and the set by 7-5.

Yamagishi was much too good for Takakusu in the fourth set and won it without any trouble.

Abe-Hara Win

To Tamio Abe and Mrs. Hara went the mixed doubles title without playing. For Kawachi and Mrs. Oura forfeited.

Fumiteru Nakano, Davis Cupper, defeated Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio, 6-1 and 6-2 in an exhibition match.

Franjo Kukuljevic, Yugoslav Davis Cup player, and R. Mouvet of Belgium, were scheduled to play in exhibition matches at 1 p.m. today at the Denyen courts.

The matches scheduled were:

Singles

Kukuljevic versus Jiro Yamagishi.
Mouvet versus Fumiteru Nakano.

Doubles

Kukuljevic-Mouvet versus Yamagishi-Tsuruta.

Tennis Champions For 1938

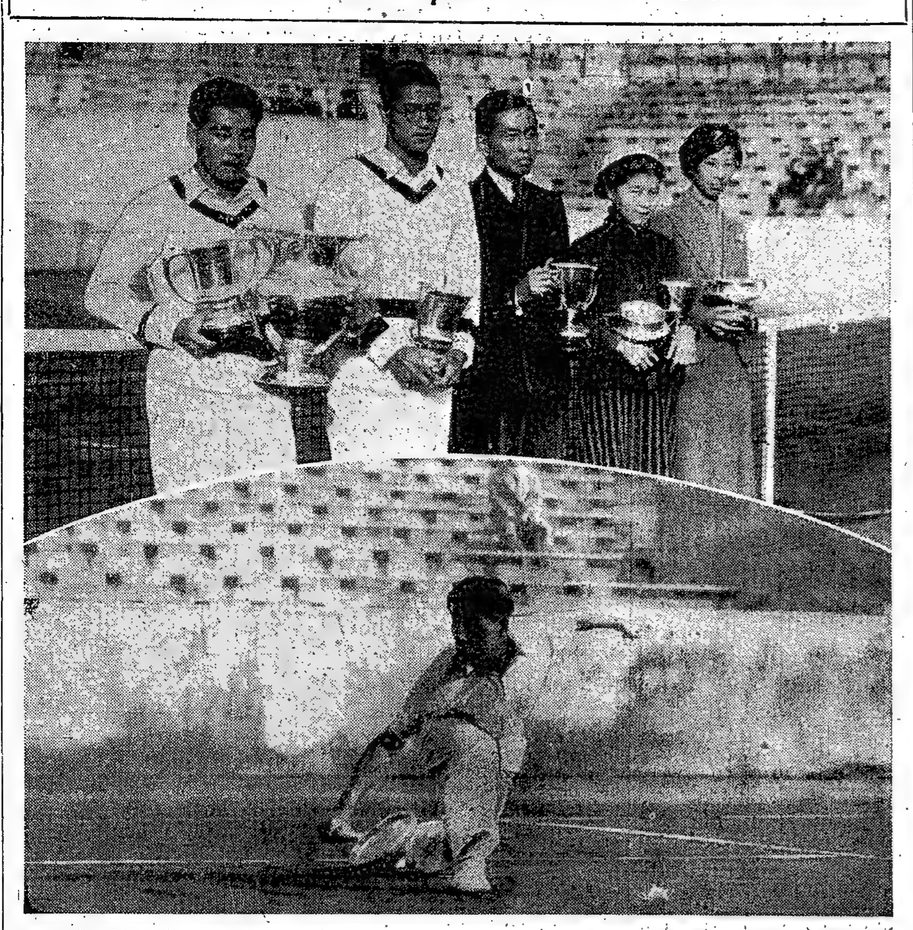

Jiro Yamagishi, who won the national singles title Monday afternoon at the Denyen courts defeating Tetsuo Takakusu of the Koshien Club in the finals. Above, left to right, Yamagishi and Yasuo Tsuruta, winners of the men's doubles title, Tamio Abe and Mrs. Hara, mixed doubles champions, and Mrs. Oura, who with Mrs. Hara won the women's doubles title. Missing from the picture is Miss Toyoko Kimata of the Koshien Club, women's singles champion for two years in a row.

Waseda Defeats Meiji By 3 To 1 At Ice Hockey

Waseda defeated Meiji, three goals to one, to lead with two victories in as many games in the Kanto Five University Ice Hockey league Monday night at the Shibaura rink.

Keio took the measure of Tokyo Imperial University, five goals to nil, in the other game.

Outstanding factor which won for Waseda was the strong offensive shown by its defense players Ichikawa and Kichijima. The forwards of both teams failed to show coordination of the sort that produces goals.

Waseda's three goals were accounted as follows: the first in the first period came as a result of Ichikawa's charge and a beautiful shot by Kichijima who followed up. The second also in the first sessions, was through brilliant passing by Forwards Kawanishi and Onikura. Nakagawa registered the third goal in the third period.

Meiji's only goal was scored by Defense Hirabayashi in the third session on a pass by the younger of the two Yezoe brothers, both playing as forwards.

Meiji's failure to follow up on the charges down the ice was its principal weakness.

Keio's stickwielders outclassed Tokyo Imperial's combination both in speed and in technique but the latter put up a far stronger defense than was expected, and it was only in the third period that Keio registered three goals for a one-sided period.

Keio scored one goal apiece in the first and second periods.

The line-ups were:

Waseda: Nakagawa, Onikura, Kitabori, Suzuki, Shichida, Kawanishi, forwards; Ichikawa and Kichijima, defense; Onoda, Ota, goalie.

Meiji: Yezoe (younger brother), Yamanouchi, Fukumoto, Tamura, Yezoe (older brother), Nakamura, Ogino, forwards; Hirabayashi, Taguchi, defense; Yuya, Kusakari, goalie.

Keio: Mekari, Tsutsumi, Kimura, Fukazawa, Kosuga, Naruse, forwards; Inaba, Kagatani, Fujioka, defense; Ono, goalie.

Tokyo Imperial: Takahashi, Matsuda, Senishi, Totsuki, Sato, Matsudaira, forwards; Dazai, Kobayashi, Shimizu, defense; Nonaka, goalie.

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Minnesota Rally Nips Michigan, 7-6 Before 55,000

N.Y. Times

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15—Minnesota's mighty men of the gridiron, their power house dynamited today by a scrappy Michigan wrecking crew, unveiled a puzzling passing attack to come from behind with six minutes to play and win, 7 to 6.

Some 55,000 homecoming fans saw the Big Ten champions retain the historic Little Brown Jug in a game in which Coach Fritz Crisler's huskies gained the edge in everything but the final score.

It was just a case of the Golden Gophers doing what the Michigan teams of old did—finish second in the statistics, but pay off on the point needed to grab victory.

In the last quarter, with Michigan holding a 6-to-0 edge after a great 90-yard march up the field, Coach Bernie Bierman's squad called on the injured Harold Van Every, triple-threat halfback, to search for success through the air.

Pitches a Perfect Strike

Van Every, out of action since the opener against Washington, shot a perfect strike from his own 48-yard line to Bill Johnson, substitute right end, who caught the ball on the Michigan 18 and plunged to the 14 with three Michigan players taking a ride.

Two plunges took the ball to the 10. Then Van Every stepped back and pitched another strike to Halfback Wilbur Moore. He grabbed it on the Michigan 3 and, with a trio of Wolverines hanging on, hit the goal at the extreme corner of the field.

Quarterback George Faust placekicked the extra point, something that Dan Smick, Michigan end, had failed to do in the first few minutes of the last quarter.

Moore, smothered in a cluster of Maize and Blue behind the Michigan goal line on the winning touchdown, was carried from the field with a seriously sprained left ankle.

The last-minute Minnesota victory broke the heart of Michigan's cagey outfit. They outgained the Gophers from scrimmage almost two to one, completed seven out of sixteen passes and flashed a terrific ground-gaining attack behind a hard-hitting line.

Bell Misses Try for Goal

Except for those two last-period passes, the Big Ten champions had little success in an offensive that had wrecked Washington, Nebraska and Purdue.

The only time Minnesota power threatened was after a poor Michigan punt in the second quarter. Moore, Buhler and Franck blasted to the 19 where the Wolverines held and Horace Bell missed a place kick.

Michigan got started then and seconds before the half ended Smick vaiglly tried a place kick from the Minnesota 35.

Using a plain old-fashioned delayed buck, with Harmon and Kromer feeding Purucker the ball, Michigan slashed straight up the field, ripping Minnesota's heretofore impenetrable defense into bits.

They went into the fourth quarter with the ball on the Minnesota 21 and fourth down. Here Harmon crossed up the Gophers and shot a short pass to Smick on the Minnesota 7. Three plunges got six yards and then Kromer shot over his own right tackled to score. Smick missed the extra point.

Later there was an exchange of punts and Michigan started another parade but Harmon fumbled on the Minnesota 48. Van Every recovered and after Minnesota had been set back 15 yards on a holding penalty, Van Every began pitching, first for 40 yards and then to the winning touchdown.

Michigan got thirteen first downs to Minnesota's six.

The line-up:

Pos.	Minnesota (7)	Michigan (6)
L.E.	Mariucci	Valek
L.T.	Pederson	Janke
L.G.	Bell	Brennan
C.	Elmer	Kodros
R.G.	Twedell	Heikkinen
R.T.	Schultz	Savilla
R.E.	Nash	Nicholson
Q.B.	Faust	Evashevski
L.H.	Moore	Purucker
R.H.	Buhler	Harmon
F.B.	Christiansen	Phillips

SCORE BY PERIODS

Minnesota	0	0	0	7—7
Michigan	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Kromer (sub for Harmon), Moore. Point after touchdown—Faust (placement).

Nango Is Nominated To Succeed Kano As President Of Kodokan

Rear Admiral Jiro Nango, retired, has been nominated as president of the Kodokan to succeed the late Professor Jigoro Kano, who died this year while en route back from the International Olympic Committee's meeting at Cairo.

Admiral Nango is a nephew of the late Professor Kano and is a possessor of the second rank in judo. He also is the father of Lieutenant Commander Motoaki Nango, famed naval flier, who died in gallant action over Nanchang last Summer.

Notre Dame Tops Illinois, 14 To 6 As 45,000 Look On

N.Y. Times

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 15—Two spectacular maneuvers, one a sudden bid through the air and the other a breath-taking thrust on the ground, carried Notre Dame's football legions to a 14-to-6 victory over Illinois today.

Before the 45,000 spectators hardly had settled into their seats, Notre Dame scored on a long pass from Harry Stevenson to Earl Brown. In the third period, fleet Ben Sheridan brilliantly returned a punt 68 yards to tally.

Illinois got its touchdown shortly afterward by recovering a blocked punt a yard from the goal line, but didn't have quite enough left for a serious threat.

Playing here for the first time, Illinois depended on a line which had whipped Indiana a week ago. This time the Illini forwards were outplayed from start to finish. Illinois, stopped on the ground, took to the air only to encounter an alert secondary which permitted only three completions in 12 attempts.

Three Running Plays Fail

The game was barely five minutes old when Notre Dame scored. Taking the ball after a punt, Notre Dame failed to move from the Illini 35-yard line on three running plays. Then Stevenson faded back and shot a 47-yard pass into the end zone, Brown making a great fingertip catch.

After a hard second period, highlighted by strong play of the home forwards and Sheridan's punt returns, the throng was treated to two scoring thrills. Rettinger, Illinois fullback, got away a long punt which Sheridan took on his 32. Twisting and dodging from the entire Illini team, the little speedster from Havana, Ill., streaked down the field for a touchdown.

Illinois, after several nice runs by Bob Wehrli, a 10-yard pass and a 15-yard penalty against Notre Dame, drove 50 yards to the 10. The South Bend line held for downs, Stevenson's punt was blocked by Philips and several Illinois players recovered on the one-yard marker. Ralph Ehni, reserve quarterback, hit center for the touchdown, but his try for point was blocked.

Pezzoli Intercepts Pass

Early in the final period, Phil Pezzoli intercepted a Notre Dame pass on his 10 and returned 81 yards to the Notre Dame 9, but Longhi intercepted a pass to ruin that chance.

Notre Dame, using numerous sets of backs and giving first string linemen repeated rest periods, gained 254 yards by rushing to 70 for Illinois. In first downs the home players, winners of three starts this reason, had a 15-to-9 margin. That Notre Dame did not score on sustained ground drives was more because of the inability of backs to hold the ball than to the Illinois defense.

The line-up:

Pos.	Notre Dame (14)	Illinois (6)
L.E.	Brown	Zimmerman
L.T.	Beinor	Reeder
L.G.	McGoldrick	Hathaway
C.	Longhi	McDonald
R.G.	Rossu	Martin
R.T.	Kell	Riggs
R.E.	J. Kelly	Castelo
Q.B.	Sitko	Pezzoli
L.H.	Stevenson	Peterson
R.H.	Zontini	Wardley
F.B.	Tonelli	Rettinger

SCORE BY PERIODS

Notre Dame	7	0	7	0—14
Illinois	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Brown, Sheridan (sub for Stevenson), Ehni (sub for Pezzoli). Points after touchdowns—Stevenson, Tonelli (placements).

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Carnegie Defeats Holy Cross, 7 To 6 On 42-Yard Dash

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15—Carnegie Tech, champion short-ender, upset Holy Cross today, 7 to 6, the first victory for the Plaid in a four-year rivalry.

Ray Carnelly's 42-yard touchdown run and placement conversion in the second period were the first points Tech scored against Holy Cross in four meetings.

Bill Osmanski, the Crusaders' fast fullback, nearly evened the score by returning the second-half kick off 92 yards right down the middle of the field for a touchdown, but Jim Turner's placement attempt for the extra point veered wide.

Both teams took the field undefeated and untied against minor opposition, but Holy Cross, which had won by 7 to 0 in 1935 and 1936 and had played a scoreless tie in a blizzard last year, was a slight favorite with the crowd of 30,000 which watched.

First Period Scoreless

The first period was a stand-off, but on the fifth play of the second Carnegie's Carnelly skirted left end for his touchdown.

A 60-yard punt by Ronald Cahill put the Tartans in a hole in the second and Holy Cross punched its way to the 1-yard line, only to lose the ball when Osmanski fumbled.

Punting on third down and waiting for a break, Holy Cross got one midway through the first period when Histen blocked Lee's punt and the invaders took the ball on the Tartan's 24, but Carnegie quickly ended the scoring chance as Condit intercepted a pass on his 5 and ran 21 yards. Condit later made a 25-yard put return and skirted right end for 14 yards to reach the Holy Cross 42.

Carnelly broke away two minutes after the second chapter had started, but the lead was immediately threatened by the Crusaders, who opened their bag of tricks and rolled up three first downs drilling to Carnegie's 1-yard line before Osmanski fumbled and Muha recovered. A 33-yard sprint by Muha and a 11-yard run by Condit sent to the Holy Cross 25 just before half time.

Condit Intercepts Pass

After Osmanski had hauled in the second-half kick-off and raced for a touchdown, the Tartans spent the rest of the period trying to improve their slim lead, but the best they could do was reach the Holy Cross 38 late in the period when Condit intercepted a pass and returned 26 yards. The Crusaders were never out of their territory after the opening play.

In a wild finish the Tartans drove to the Crusaders' 1 on a 15-yard cut-back by Moroz and a 23-yard pass from Moroz to Friedlander, but Moroz fumbled and Turner recovered on the Holy Cross 14. Mostly by passes, the invaders galloped 56 yards to Carnegie's 30, but alert defenders intercepted four passes to stop the threats.

The line-up:

Pos.	Carnegie (7)	Holy Cross (6)
L.E.	Striegel	Histen
L.T.	Dobrus	Walewski
L.G.	Pyzanski	Bogdan
C.	Schmidt	Dorrington
R.G.	Reith	Turner
R.T.	Gumbert	Delaney
R.E.	Fisher	Reardon
Q.B.	Carnelly	Quellete
L.H.	Condit	Cahill
R.H.	Muha	Giardi
F.B.	Lee	W. Osmanski

SCORE BY PERIODS

Carnegie	0	7	0	0—7
Holy Cross	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Carnelly, W. Osmanski. Point after touchdown—Carney (placement).

Referee—H.O. Dayhoff, Bucknell. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—J. R. McPhee, Oberlin. Field judge—Earl Cavanaugh, Pitt.

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By J. T. BOLTON

Observer

LONDON, Oct. 16—The Football League clubs have now gone through, roughly, one-quarter of the game which are on a full season's program. Even at this early stage there is talk of a championship for this or that club, and of relegation for others. Those followers of the game, however, who persistently refuse to engage in such discussions until the latter half of the season has been reached, would find full justification in the latest series of results. Even a casual glance is sufficient to call forth, as a general summary, the expression, football's crazy day. Seldom is the uncertainty of the game so fully illustrated. Clubs which had been doing well enough to gain leading places had their colors lowered, and some of the lowly teams rose up to demonstrate anew the general level of equality. As the clubs enter on the second quarter, there is none which can claim immunity from defeat, and only two—Swansea Town and Walsall—have still to record their first victory. To say that the end is a long way off is a truism, but pointed, none the less.

Large attendances were reported from many centers. Included among the spectators, here and there were members of the England International Selection Committee. They meet tomorrow to choose the team to play against Wales next Saturday and also to oppose Europe at Highbury on the following Wednesday. With form in general so contrary the notes made by individual selectors would make interesting reading. As typical of the matches which led to confusion was that between two of London's First Division rivals, Chelsea and Arsenal, withnessed by 64,000 people. Previous figures suggested that Arsenal have the best defense in their section. Yesterday, however, Chelsea, whose forwards do not get many goals as a habit, scored four times. Not once throughout last season did Arsenal have four goals scored against them, and their goalkeeper had not been beaten in any of the previous four engagements. Arsenal took a chance in playing Bastin, who has been away for a month, in the unusual position at inside-right. The international winger did not suggest that he has fully recovered his confidence.

Having made many attempts to get a smooth-working attack, Arsenal may now beface with anxiety about their defense. Mistakes were made by the defenders to account largley for the Chelsea victory. The two inside-forwards of the home club, however—Argue and Burgess—schemed cleverly in a game which was somewhat disappointing in the scientific sense, even though the onlookers had thrills provided by six goals. In the Arsenal defense is Hapgood, who has recently captained England. He played well for the most part, as did Woodley, international goalkeeper of Chelsea. This defeat meant a big drop for Arsenal in the League table, and a corresponding rise for Chelsea. Meantime, another London club—Brentford—now figure in the last position of all. Six of their last seven games have been lost, including that at Stoke yesterday. Brentford, with a side again showing several changes, made a determined struggle in the later stages after Holliday had scored for them from the penalty spot, but could not get the goal which would have given them a valuable point.

Eight home teams were victorious in the First Division. Among the leading places—Everton and Derby County. So well have the young players of Bolton Wanderers risen to the occasion that the defeat of Everton was not particularly surprising. Roberts, one of the Bolton men who have come to the front this season, scored three times from the inside-right position. His wing partner, Woodward, claimed the other one. Lawton scored his usual goal for Everton, and played so well that he is likely to be retained as England's center-forward. To emphasize the equality among the clubs, Birmingham, with only one previous victory to their credit and starting the day at the bottom of the table defeated Derby County by three goals. Against such a strong defense as that of Derby County, this performance by Birmingham was specially creditable. The win will give the players who have been shuffled about rather a lot increased confidence to face the future.

The strangely topsy-turvy course pursued by Sunderland continues. Not once have they been victorious this season on their own ground, but they have won four times when playing the role of visitors. Yesterday Sunderland were the only away winners of their section, but Leicester City, defeated by two goals, will feel that they are continual victims of misfortune. While they still had a chance of gainning some reward from the match against Sunderland, the International half-back Smith had to leave the field injured. While he was away Smeaton scored the goal which left Leicester without a chance of saving a point, as the emergency center-forward Spuhler had previously scored for Sunderland. Aston Villa had done very well in their away matches, in which they had not been defeated. They lost this record against the greatly improved Liverpool side. Throughout the game the Aston Villa forwards, with Broome again at outside right, displayed midfield cleverness, but the more direct methods of the Liverpool attackers brought them three goals, including another success by the South African Van Den Berg.

The name of Beattie figures largely in the reports of First Division games. Three of them were included among the goalscorers, but they are not related. Both the successful shots on behalf of Preston North End were sent in by R. Beattie, but these were not sufficient to give the Cup-holders victory against Portsmouth, who obtained their first away point of the season. The other drawn game was that between Manchester United and Blackpool. In the closing moments of this game Finan, of Blackpool, failed when presented with a chance to win the match for his side. An unusual double record is that held by Wolverhampton Wanderers. Of all the clubs in their class they have had fewest scored against them, and also scored fewest themselves. At Leeds yesterday Wolverhampton had so much of the play that in one short period six corner-kicks fell to them, but Twomey in the Leeds goal was in magnificent form. In the end Wolverhampton lost by a goal scored by Thomson, after having by far the greater share of the game. In their team against Grimsby Town, Middlesbrough included a new full-back, Scrimshaw, from Stoke, and giving a good display he finished on the winning side. Long-service players in Yorston and Camsell scored the Middlesbrough goals. With a narrow victory over Huddersfield Town Charlton continued their upward trend. In this game sterling displays were given by the respective center half-backs, John Oakes and Young, both under consideration as possible England players.

The Second Division vied with the higher class in providing games of many thrills, much excitement, and some unexpected results. There were four drawn matches, but the whole series did not produce a victory to a visiting side. Fulham had established such a strong lead that defeat merely reduced the margin between them and their competitors. It was an out of the way experience for Fulham to be defeated on the Tottenham Hotspur ground, where they have drawn on four successive occasions. This game held a big crowd of nearly fifty thousand from first to last. It was played at a tremendous pace, but Tottenham, revealing themselves the more scientific side, deserved the victory. They nearly lost the lead, which Lyman had given them, in the closing stages, however, when Fulham rallied strongly after Arnold had gone from outside-left to center-forward. Brilliant full-back play was a big feature of this game, even Sproston, who is most likely to play for England again, being little superior to Bacuzzi and Keeping for Fulham. Claims by each set of players for penalty kicks, following alleged handling incidents, were refused by the referee.

Both the Sheffield clubs were concerned in thrilling matches. Against Sheffield United Millwall failed to take advantage of a penalty kick award in the early stages, but took the lead ten minutes from the end. In the last four minutes, however, Sheffield United scored twice, to secure both points, and retain their place in close proximity to the leaders. In one spell of eighteen minutes Southampton and Sheffield Wednesday each scored three goals, Napier being successful on all three occasions for the Wednesday. In the end, however, they were defeated, West Bromwich Albion, relegated at the end of last season, moved up to second place. A threat of return to former power is being held out by Newcastle United. They beat lowly Tranmere by five goals to one, and for the second successive Saturday center-forward Cairns scored three times.

Many goals have been registered against Manchester City in recent weeks. At Plymouth, however, their defense was kept intact. Swift giving a great display in goal. It will be heartening to followers of Manchester City to learn that their goalkeeper appeared to have regained his confidence to the full extent. Among the many neighboring clubs in opposition were Burnley and Blackburn Rovers. In a splendid struggle Clayton, the center-forward of Burnley, whose transfer was recently obtained from Aston Villa, scored twice in the first few minutes, and, later, had a third shot into the net disallowed. Clarke obtained both the Blackburn goals, giving a fine exhibition of inside-forward play, but failed to save his side from defeat, and the Rovers have dropped several places in the League table.

The story of exceptional results has to be continued in making reference to the Southern Section of the Third Division. Only two home teams—Reading and Bournemouth—gained full points, while visiting sides actually scored the greater proportion of goals. Walsall are still without a victory. The most creditable performance was the victory of Clapton Orient at Cardiff, whilst away successes of Newport County and Aldershot merely confirmed the improvement shown this season by these clubs. Starting their career in League football with two victories, Ipswich Town have since discovered the path to success most elusive, and only Walsall are below them in the League table.

More in accord with general expectations were the results in the Northern Section of the Third Division, although, however, Crewe Alexandra, occupying the leading position when they started against Stockport County, conceded more goals than any other team in the section.

The first serious knock-out competition of the season has ended in a triumph for Celtic, who had little difficulty in beating Clyde, and thus winning the Glasgow Cup once more. In the League competition Glasgow Rangers and Aberdeen registered home wins. Incidentally the games in which they were concerned were the only ones in which more than one goal separated the contestants at the finish, three matches being drawn at one goal each.

¥10,188 Is Donated To Army And Navy By 'Big Six' League

A sum of ¥10,188.10, or 10 per cent of the split to the member teams of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league from the gate receipts for the Fall season, has been contributed to the Army and Navy.

It is interesting that gate receipts for the 16 games up to October 2, including the Waseda-Meiji series, totaled higher than those for the 14 games afterwards, including the famed Waseda-Keio series. The former set yielded ¥5,840.26 as contribution to the Army and Navy, the latter, ¥4,347.84.

Horiguchi Wins By T.K.O. In 4th From Kikuchi

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi proved too tough for Goro Kikuchi, pride of the Shinko Boxing Club, and won by a technical knockout in the fourth of a scheduled ten-round bout Tuesday night at the Kokusai Gekijo in Asakusa before 6,000 enthusiastic fans that jammed the largest movie-house in the Far East to overflowing.

Horiguchi weighed in at 124 pounds and Kikuchi at 122½ pounds, but it is a cinch that the former was with a greater weight advantage when the gong sounded for the opening round.

Horiguchi Changes Tactics

It was a different Horiguchi that fought Tuesday night. His tactics have been to let his opponent lead during the early stages of a bout and then to wear him out through sheer aggressiveness as the rounds progressed. But with the gong Tuesday night, he was after Kikuchi like a tigress after a prey. He chased the latter all over the ring and scored heavily with lefts and rights to the head and body. Kikuchi fought gamely as he was forced to retreat from the avalanche of Horiguchi's blows, connecting with lefts and rights to the face, but they lacked power to slow up Horiguchi. The first round ended with Kikuchi bleeding from his nose and mouth.

Horiguchi started furiously in the second round, taking Kikuchi's punches without even as much as caring to block them, and pumping his straight lefts and rights to the body. Kikuchi hammered Horiguchi's face with one-two-three punches with his right, but being an overhand punch from close range, it failed to do much damage, and Horiguchi worked him against the ropes and punished him severely with lefts and rights to the body. It was another big round for Horiguchi.

Game to the core, Kikuchi was bleeding profusely but he came out fighting as the gong started the third. Horiguchi was a sucker for lefts and rights to the face, and as matter of fact, he took a bit too many and he was slowed up considerably. Kikuchi rocked him with lefts and rights to the head as the round ended.

Kikuchi started the fourth in auspicious style, continuing to score with lefts and rights to the face. Horiguchi started to bleed from his nose. The latter, determined to score a quick victory, kept boring in, and the rally being made by Kikuchi suddenly terminated when Horiguchi socked in a left to the jaw and followed with a straight right to the identical spot. Down went Kikuchi but he was up with a three count. He kissed the canvas again but was up again and started trading blows with Horiguchi right in the center of the ring, throwing all defense to the winds. Horiguchi had only to land one on the button for a knockout when Horiguchi's seconds tossed in a towel.

Aoki beats Yuki

Toshiro Aoki of the Fuji Boxing Club and Toshio Yuki of Osaka, two featherweights, put up a good scrap in the six-round semi-final. A right hook to the body won the decision for the former. Aoki weighed in at 125 pounds and Yuki at 127 pounds.

Stanford's Rally Tops Oregon, 27-16

N.Y. Times

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 15—Stanford came from behind to beat the University of Oregon, 27 to 16, today, giving the Northerners an unexpected setback in the Pacific Coast Conference football race.

In a brilliant but spotty performance, the Indians scored touchdowns on two passes, a blocked punt and a final drive through the Oregon line. Meanwhile, the Webfoot eleven piled up a 238-yard net gain on running plays, to the Indians' 75.

Oregon, by virtue of a field goal in the first period and a touchdown early in the second, held a 10-to-0 advantage until Quarterback Bill Paulman went into action.

He tossed a pass to right end Stojkovich, who ran 30 yards to a touchdown. A few minutes later he flipped another aerial to substitute end Graff, who ran 15 yards unmolested to a score. Stanford was ahead, 14 to 10, at the half.

Oregon came back to score in the third quarter, but a touchdown run by end Willard after a blocked punt put Stanford in the lead again.

The line-up:

Pos.	Stanford (27)	Oregon (16)
L.E.	Willard	Yerby
L.T.	Zagar	Foskett
L.G.	Pool	Giomanini
C.	Calvelli	Cadenasso
R.G.	Donohue	Walden
R.T.	Anderson	Gensen
R.E.	Stojkovich	Reginato
Q.B.	Paulman	Nilsen
L.H.	Peterson	Nicholson
R.H.	Gallarneau	Gebhardt
F.B.	Ledbeer	Emmons

SCORE BY PERIODS

Stanford	0	13	7	7—27
Oregon	3	7	6	0—16

Touchdowns—Stanford: Stojkovich, Graff, Willard, Brenner. Oregon: Braybeal, Reginato. Points after touchdowns—Stanford: Ledbeer 2, Paulman (placements). Oregon: Lance, (placement). Field goal—Oregon: Nicholson (placement).

Makes Debut

Franjo Kukuljevic

Yamagishi Beats Yugoslav Net Star

Franjo Kukuljevic, Yugoslav Davis Cup player, showed Japanese fans the potency of his left-handed service, but he fell to Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 ranking star, in two straight sets, 6-4 and 7-5, in the former's debut in Tokyo at the Denyen courts Tuesday afternoon.

Virtually all the service that went to Yamagishi's back hand resulted in aces. And then his forehand drives in which he put plenty of speed gave the Japanese Davis Cupper plenty of trouble throughout the afternoon. But he was woefully weak in his back hand, and this proved to be the biggest factor for Yamagishi's rather easy victory. It must be said, however, that the latter played the tennis he is capable of, and that is something when it is considered that he is among the ten first ranking players of the world.

With a little more practice on the part of the Yugoslav star, who arrived last week from the United States en route to Manila, there should be a great match between the two Davis Cuppers when they meet in the second exhibition matches at the same courts on Saturday and Sunday.

Fumiteru Nakano, team-mate of Yamagishi on the Davis Cup team, defeated R. Mouvet of Belgium, 6-2 and 6-4, in the other singles match.

Yamagishi and Nakano also took the doubles from Kukuljevic and Mouvet, 7-5, 6-1 and 6-4.

Nebraska Held To Scoreless Tie By Indiana Eleven

N.Y. Times

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 15—Opportunity knocked repeatedly for Nebraska but Indiana knocked too, and their interconference football game today ended scoreless. A crowd of 31,000 watched the tussle. The result left each team still gunning for its first victory of this season.

The Cornhuskers were in scoring position six times. The Hoosiers used most of their efforts blocking Nebraska's attempts, which seemed to lose force near the goal line.

A sophomore halfback, Herman Rohrig, made four attempts to score for the Huskers by way of field goals, but each effort was wide or short. Nebraska's most serious bid for victory came late in the third quarter.

Captain Paul Graham, Indiana fullback, fumbled on his 21-yard line and Center Charley Brock recovered for Nebraska. Halfback Harry Hopp punched the line on fourth down with a yard to go and made a first down on the Indiana 10.

Rohrig plowed through for 4 yards and Fullback Bill Callihan added another yard to place the ball on the Indiana 5. Hopp lost 2, and his pass to Rohrig was complete but fumbled. Indiana recovered to stop the threat as the quarter ended.

Two pass interceptions in the final period made it look as if the Huskers might score, but those chances fizzled also.

The first downs were five for Nebraska and four for Indiana. Nebraska made 109 net yards rushing and Indiana 53.

The line-up:

Pos.	Indiana (0)	Nebraska (0)
L.E.	Harris	Seemann
L.T.	Houk	Mills
L.G.	Mikan	Muskin
C.	Sloss	Brock
R.G.	Logan	Iverson
R.T.	Stevens	Behm
R.E.	Janzaruk	Prochaska
Q.B.	Herbert	Hopp
L.H.	Bringle	Rohrig
R.H.	Clasen	Dodd
F.B.	Graham	Callihan

SUBSTITUTES

Indiana—Ends: Huff, Widaman, Rusinski. Tackles: Sabol, F. Smith. Guards: W. Smith, Steele. Centers: Naddeo, Gahm. Backs: Tipmore, Dumke, Nicholson, Clasen.

Nebraska—Ends: Ashburn, Kahler, Grimm. Tackles: Goetowski, Neprud. Guards: Herrmann, Alfson. Center: Burruss. Backs: Phelps, Luther, Thompson, Anderson, Knight.

Referee—Lyle Clarno, Illinois. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Linesman—Sec Taylor, Wichita. Field judge—Ira Carrithers, Illinois.

Kameda Pitches One-Hitter To Aid Eagles' Victory

Ted Kameda, who hails from Honolulu, had a good day Tuesday and he pitched a one-hit game to aid the Eagels to trim the Hankyus, 4-0, in the best tilt of the professional league's tripleheader at the Korakuen stadium.

He struck out ten men and issued four free passes to first. The only man to nick him for a hit was Rightfielder Nishimura, who singled to center in the third inning.

Centerfielder Nakane put the Eagles into a 2-run lead in the last half of the first with a homer into the right field stands with a man on.

A perfect bunt by Urushibara with Sugitaya on third scored another for the Eagles in the seventh. Onuki's round-tripper into the left field bleachers accounted for the other in the eighth.

The Giants added another in their race for the championship by routing the Dolfins, 9-4. Centerfielder Ito contributed to the victory with homers.

The Tigers banged out 12 hits to down the Nagoya team, 6-2.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Giants	000 701 001	9	11	2
Dolfins	300 000 100	4	9	3

Batteries: Stalphin and Yoshiwara; Furutani, Tsunekawa and Nagashima.

Hankyus	000 000 000	0	1	1
Eagles	200 000 11a	4	7	3

Batteries: Ishida and Ohara; Kameda and Harris.

Tigers	000 001 023	6	12	1
Nagoya	000 000 020	2	5	6

Batteries: Misonou and Monzen, Tanaka; Matsuo and Miura.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	33	26	6	1	.813
Tigers	32	21	11	0	.656
Hankyu	32	18	12	2	.600
Nagoya	34	18	13	3	.581
Senators	35	16	18	1	.471
Lions	35	16	19	0	.457
Eagles	34	13	17	4	.433
Dolfins	36	10	26	0	.278
Nankai	35	8	24	3	.250

The leading hitters follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Nakajima (G)	33	139	53	94	.381
Harris (E)	34	128	41	60	.320
Masu (N)	34	126	38	48	.302
Omoda (S)	35	136	41	52	.301
Ito (G)	33	122	34	50	.279
Nakamura (N)	32	111	31	37	.279
Kuroda (H)	32	133	37	56	.278
Osawa (N)	34	126	35	41	.278
Kawakami (G)	32	112	31	43	.277
Fujimura (T)	32	128	35	48	.273
Okano (D)	36	136	37	41	.272
Shiraki (N)	30	115	31	40	.267
Matsuki (T)	29	105	28	35	.267
Kageura (T)	26	98	26	33	.205
Igauye (T)	31	117	30	40	.256

Key: Giants (G); Eagles (E); Nagoya (N); Hankyu (H); Tigers (T).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

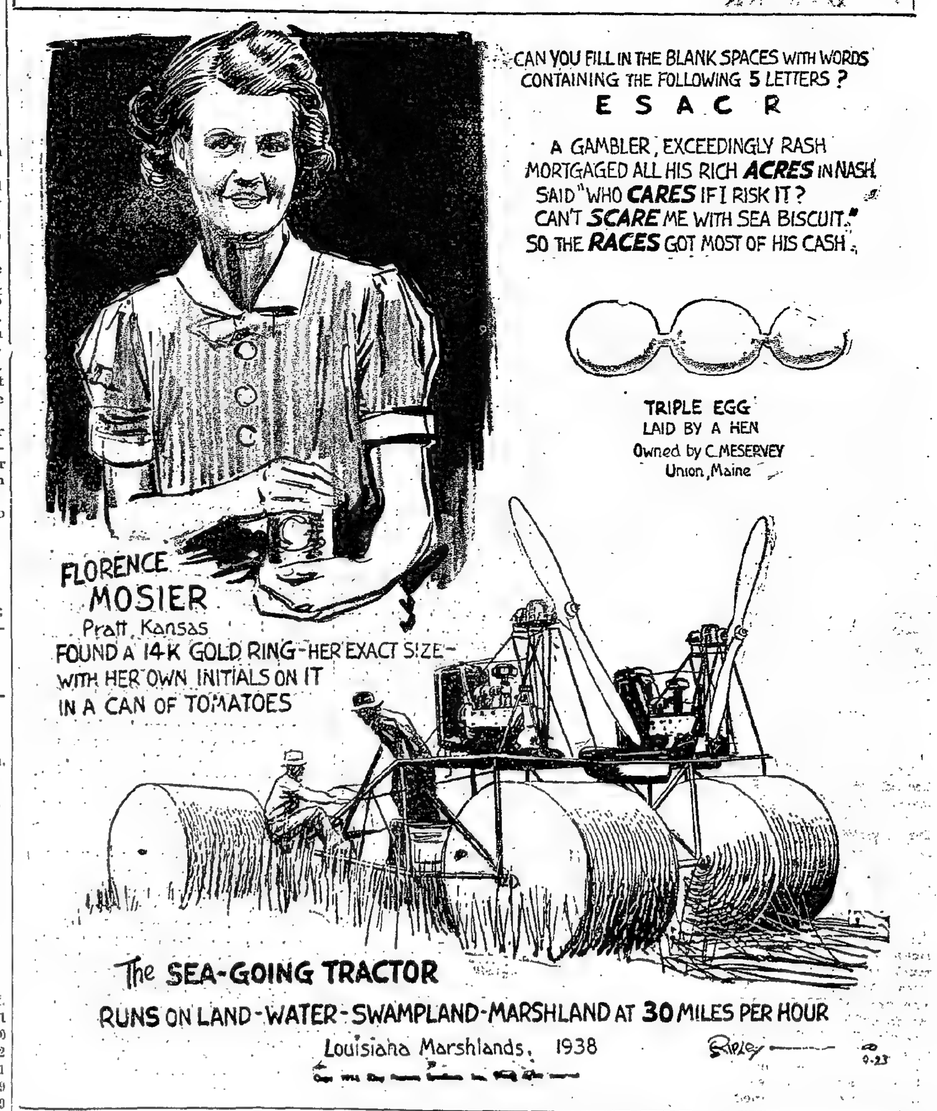

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Waseda Routs Rikkyo Eleven By 33-6 Score

By KOSHI MIYAZAKI

The powerful, championship-bound Waseda University gridders, swamped the Rikkyo eleven 33 to 6 in a thrilling game Wednesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The game was broadcast over station JOAK and Prof. Ogawa of Rikkyo University gave a play by play explanation in Japanese over the speaker to the 500 spectators.

Outplay Rikkyo

The Maroon ball totters clicked like a clock and they outplayed Rikkyo in every department of the game. Every time Waseda came into possession of the ball they just bored through the ragged Rikkyo defense and marched down the field for touchdown. Many spectacular runs were executed by the heavy Maroon backfield. R. H. Larry Kunimoto intercepted a long Rikkyo pass, early in the third quarter and galloped 50 yards for touchdown, with Naito taking down the two would-be tacklers. F. Kojack Naito also romped 25 yards for touchdown on an intercepted fumble, late in the second quarter and made another spectacular 50 yard return on a kick-off in the third quarter. Coach Clarence Sakaguchi almost scored a touchdown in the last few minutes before half time. He snagged Suzuki's beautiful long pass over the left flank, side-stepped, two Maroons and took-off for 43 yards. It was only the speedy legs of Coach Richard Fukuda of the Maroons who managed to catch up and down him on the 30 yard line. The half-time robbed Rikkyo of their chance to score.

Rikkyo really lacked both team work and fighting spirit. Tiny L. H. Shima, was the only man on Rikkyo's team who had his heart and soul in the game. He practically did all the tackling himself. He was in every play and did most of the ball carrying too. His blockings were beautiful and they paved the way for Q. Suzuki and F. Captain Hosoda, two boys who also played a bang-up game.

But Rikkyo's greatest weakness was in defense. Nearly all of its players, with the exception of Shima, tackled high and the Maroon backfield had a great day using the straight-arm jab. On one occasion, R. H. Nishioka took the ball around right end, running without interference, he shook off and jabbed six Rikkyo men squarely in the face, and it took Shima to down him finally after he had gained 15 yards.

Waseda Uses Subs

Coach Fukuda of the Maroons started the game with his first string but later mixed up the combination with his second stringers. The second string backfield did just as much damage on offense with their power plays but were rather ragged on defense. But the second string linemen held their own and the new players look quite promising.

Waseda's first touchdown came in the first three minutes of play. "Doc" Noguchi returned Rikkyo's bad punt to the 35 yard line. L.H. Nishioka hit right tackle four times for a total of 20 yards, then F. Naito carried the ball twice on a reverse left end run, and crossed the goal. Try for conversion by place-kick failed. Score: Waseda 6, Rikkyo 0.

On the next kick-off Rikkyo vainly tried to break through Waseda's line with their power plays but, finding the Maroon line impregnable, Kuribayashi stepped back and booted the ball to Safety-man Naito, who made a beautiful 20 yard return to the 53 yard line.

From here, Waseda this time took to the air and brought the ball own to the three yard line, only to lose it by a fumble.

Rikkyo's ball again they took no chances and Kuribayashi again punted a high one to "Doc" Noguchi, who dropped it, to be recovered by Rikkyo's Captain Hosoda. Rearing to go, Rikkyo stepped into formation with Shima at back, for what looked like an end run. But the ball slipped out of Shima's hands and it was again Waseda's ball on the 50 yard line.

Again Waseda utilized their powerful line and marched across the field with a succession of nine line bucks. Kojack Naito hit center to cross the goal and also converted with the same center plunge. Score: Waseda 13, Rikkyo 0.

In the second quarter both teams took to the air but only one pass was complete. Q. Suzuki flipped a beauty to Coach Sakaguchi which gained 43 yards. But prior to this, on Rikkyo's 41 yard line, Q. Suzuki attempted to take the ball around left end. Waseda's best tackle, "Diamond" Shimamura rushed in so fast and tackled Suzuki so hard that the ball bounced off his chest, right into the arms of R. E. Fukushima. The quick thinking Fukushima lateralled it to Kojack Naito who romped 25 yards for the third touchdown. He smacked a high-tackling Rikkyo man straight in the face with his straight arm, on this run. An attempt for conversion by a center plunge failed.

Score:—

Waseda	19
Rikkyo	0

Waseda started the third quarter with its first string back and second string line. Sai kicked-off to Suzuki who returned it to the 40 yard line. Three line bucks gained only six yards. Suzuki stepped back and flipped a long pass over the left flank. Larry Kunimoto snagged the ball from the air and galloped 50 yards for the fourth touchdown. Naito hit right tackle for the extra point.

Score:—

Waseda	26
Rikkyo	0

Rikkyo Scores

Sai kicked-off for Waseda, again and Hosoda was tackled on the 25 yard line. Two line bucks gained five yards but an attempted pass lost six yards so Kuribayashi stepped back and booted a high one which bounced over Naito's head. The Rikkyo ends were down fast and recovered the fumble on the 30 yard line. A long pass over the right flank gained 20 yards. Shima hit center for 2 yards. Hosoda went around right end for four yards. Another center plunge by Shima crossed the goal. Try for conversion by a line play failed.

Score:—

Waseda	26
Rikkyo	6

Waseda's last touchdown came as a result of Rikkyo's fumble. Captain Nakayama recovered Shima's fumble on Rikkyo's 30 yard line. L. H. Nishioka broke through for 15 yards around right end without interference. Then Naito crossed the goal with a reverse left end run. Captain Nakayama's place-kick cleared the bar for the extra point.

Score:—

Waseda	33
Rikkyo	6

The starting line-up:

Waseda		Rikkyo
R.E.	Fukushima	Kishi
R.T.	Shimamura	Oguro
R.G.	Fujioka	Hai
C.	Nakayama	Hattori
L.G.	Kitamura	Ikegami
L.T.	Nakadate	Suzue
L.E.	Nomura	Tachikawa
Q.	Noguchi	Suzuki
R.H.	Kunimoto	Kuribayashi
L.H.	Nishioka	Shima
F.	Naito	Hosoda

Waseda

Subs: Sasai, Yaneda, Sai, Cho, Noro, Kaji, Miyamoto, Shingu, Yamada, Umeda, Watanabe, Coach Fukuda.

Rikkyo

Subs: Kaneko, Matsuda, Yamada, Nago. Timer, Hamasaki.

Tei, Nagai, Coach Sakaguchi.

Officials: Referee, Matsumoto. Umpire, Fukuda. Headlinesman, Nakayama.

Before The Winning Goal

Scrimmage in front of the Keio goal late in the third period before Rikkyo's stickwielders scored their winning goal, 4-3, Wednesday night at the Shibaura rink. Meiji defeated Tokyo Imperial, 3-1, in the other game of the Kanto Five-University Ice Hockey league.

Chicago Defeated By Iowa, 27 To 14

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—Presenting a powerful running attack, Iowa won its first Big Ten football game since 1935 today when the Hawkeyes walloped Chicago, 27 to 14, before less than 10,000 persons at Stagg Field.

Iowa quickly scored a touchdown in the first period, after a weak Chicago punt went out on the Maroon 39. McLain went around end for the final 4 yards. Niles kicked the point. Busk set the stage for another Iowa touchdown when he grabbed Hamity's pass and dashed to the Chicago 25. Niles and Kinnick alternated in cracks at the line. Niles going over from the Chicago 2. Niles kicked the goal.

Eicherly, Niles and Busk ripped the Maroon forwards in the fourth to the Chicago 11, where Murphy hit the line for a touchdown. But the Maroons came right back for their second touchdown on Sherman's pass to Meyer.

The line-up:

Iowa (27)		Chicago (14)
L.E.	Evans	Littleford
L.T.	Nead	Widemann
L.G.	Brady	Maurovich
C.	Andruska	Wheeler
R.G.	Allen	Fink
R.T.	Kelley	Rendelman
R.E.	K. Pettit	Howard
Q.B.	Enich	Meyer
L.H.	Eicherly	Hamity
R.H.	McLain	Valorz
F.B.	Niles	Goodstein

Score By Periods

Iowa	7	7	7	7	—27
Chicago	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—McLain, Murphy (substitute) 2, Niles, Meyer. Points after touchdown—Niles 3, Valorz.

Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—Anthony Haines, Yale. Field judge—Nick Kearns, DePauw. Linesman—Jay Wyatt, Missouri.

Yugoslva Net Star In Exhibition On Saturday, Sunday

Some good tennis is in store for fans Saturday and Sunday at the Denyen courts with Franjo Kukuljevic, the visiting Yugoslav Davis Cup star, featured in the exhibition matches.

Kukuljevic will meet Fumiteru Nakano, Japanese Davis Cupper, in the singles and will pair with Tamio Abe, Davis Cup captain, against Jiro Yamagishi and Yasuo Tsuruta, national doubles champion, on Saturday. Then on Sunday, he will take on Yamagishi in the singles and will pair with Nakano against Yamagishi and Tsuruta.

Play on Saturday will start at noon and on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Duke Eleven Tops Georgia Tech, 6-0

N.Y. Times

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 15—Duke's powerhouse struck quickly at the first of the second half and defeated Georgia Tech, 6—0, today in an inter-Conference game witnessed by a crowd of 23,000.

The touchdown, a 7-yard right tackle slice by Wesley McAfee, ended an advance covering 85 yards which was started by Bob O'Mara's spectacular 60-yard return of the kickoff opening the last half.

All the scoring power then was packed in the next five plays. McAfee in two tries got 4 yards at tackle, then tried a pass which failed. On the fourth down he shot the ball like a bullet to Jim Marion for 14 yards to Georgia Tech's 7-yard stripe. McAfee then ran far to his right, cut back through a wide hole and crossed the goal line virtually untouched.

Coach Wallace Wade rushed Anthony Ruffa, a tackle and point-kicking specialist, into the game to try for the extra point from placement, but the ball sailed wide.

Duke's Blue Devils had a clear edge over the Engineers from the Southeastern Conference, but the crowd was kept on a nervous tension by fumbles, pass interceptions and daring, sometimes costly plays by the Georgians.

Georgia Tech offensively never carried the ball beyond the Duke 22-yard line but the Devils reached the Tech 5-yard line at the end of the first quarter, to the 16-yard mark in the fourth period and saw drives that sent the ball to the Tech 9-yard line as the game ended.

Duke rolled out nine first downs compared with three for Tech. The Devils gained 125 yards from scrimmage compared with eighty-one for the invaders. But the Yellow Jackets had the edge in gains by passes, seventy-six yards to sixty-three, when they completed six of twenty efforts as compared with five completions in fourteen tries by Duke.

The line-up:

Pos.	Duke (6)	Georgia Tech (0)
L.E.	—Perdue	Ison
L.T.	—Ribar	Wood
L.G.	—Johnson	Rimmer
C.	—Hill	Chivington
R.G.	—Yorke	Anderson
R.T.	—Haas	Cushing
R.E.	—Bailey	Smith
Q.B.	—Spangler	Cavette
L.H.	—Eaves	Gibson
R.H.	—W. McAfee	Page
F.B.	—O'Mara	Ector

SCORE BY PERIODS

Duke	0	0	6	0	—6
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—W. McCafee.

Texas Christian Routs T. Aggies By 34 To 6 Score

N.Y. Times

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 15—Unbeaten Texas Christian University blew the Texas Aggies off their own field to win, 34—6.

Seven minutes after the opening kick-off before 25,000 the T. C. U. giants, led by little Davey O'Brien, started scoring. Dick Todd, Texas A. and M.'s broken field runner, tried valiantly on two kick-offs to cut the lead, returning 65 and 50 yards before Ki Aldrich, 200-pound center, slammed him out of bounds.

Aldrich, greatest figure on the field, played fifty-eight minutes of spectacular defensive football and was given a thunderous ovation.

Seven minutes after the start T. C. U. took off from the Aggie 48, O'Brien passing 23 yards to Durwood Horner, then giving way to Sparks, who cracked the Aggie line to the 10. O'Brien hurled a waist-high pass direct to Halfback Johnny Hall on the 6 and Hall went across. O'Brien missed the try for point.

Starting on the Aggie 20, O'Brien and Sparks smashed through the Cadet line to their 46, then O'Brien passed to Hall again on the Aggie 27. Trapped, he wheeled and threw laterally to Fred Shook, guard, who scored. O'Brien added the point.

In the third period Steffens picked up O'Brien's fumble on the T. C. U. 40 and Todd and Britt reached the 9. Hogers circled left end for the score.

O'Brien then ordered a running play or two, passed to Don Looney on the 15 and spotted Charlie Williams on the goal for a score.

Little Davey next passed to Charlie Williams on the 9-yard line. This time the little fellow took the ball across.

The line-up:

Pos.	T.C.U. (34)	Texas A. & M. (6)
L.E.	—Looney	Britt
L.T.	—Hale	Boyd
L.G.	—Kline	Minnock
C.	—Aldrich	Coston
R.G.	—Taylor	Steffens
R.T.	—White	Bransom
R.E.	—Horner	Schroeder
Q.B.	—Clark	Rogers
L.H.	—O'Brien	Todd
R.H.	—Hall	Conatser
F.B.	—Sparks	Thomason

SCORE BY PERIODS

Texas Christian	6	7	0	21	—34
Texas A. and M.	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Hall, Shook (substitute), Williams (substitute), O'Brien, Ehlers (substitute), Rogers. Points after touchdowns—O'Brien 3 (placements), Alexander (substitute) (placements).

Referee—Kinney, Mississippi State. Umpire—Higgins, S. M. U. Field judge—King, Texas. Linesman—Dyer, Rice.

Oregon State Tops Washington, 13-6

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 13—Taking advantage of Washington misplays, Oregon State College defeated the Huskies, 13 to 6, in a Pacific Coast Conference football game today.

Twenty thousand fans were dumbfounded to see Coach Jimmy Phelan's fumbling footballers make it three losses and a tie in four starts, after having been hailed as potential champions. As a consequence Oregon State moved into title consideration.

Five fumbles, one leading to Oregon State's first touchdown, put the skids under the Huskies and kept them from making any headway except when they made their score in five plays at the outset of the second half.

The line-up:

Oregon St. (13)		Washington (6)
L.E.	Coons	MacDowell
L.T.	Hackenbruck	Nixon
L.G.	Schultz	Holmes
C.	Orr	Elliott
R.G.	Hutchins	Slivinski
R.T.	Sterling	Hill
R.E.	Wendlick	Marx
Q.B.	Mercer	Garretson
L.H.	V. Kohler	McAdams
R.H.	M. Kohler	Miller
F.B.	Kisselburgh	Cruver

Score By Periods

Oregon State	6	0	7	0	—13
Washington	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Higgins (sub for V. Kohler), Kisselburgh, Cruver. Point after touchdown—Wendlick (pass).

Referee—Nibs Price, Berkeley. Umpire—Hub Huebel, Seattle. Linesman—Squinty Hunter, Spokane. Field judge—George Varnell, Seattle.

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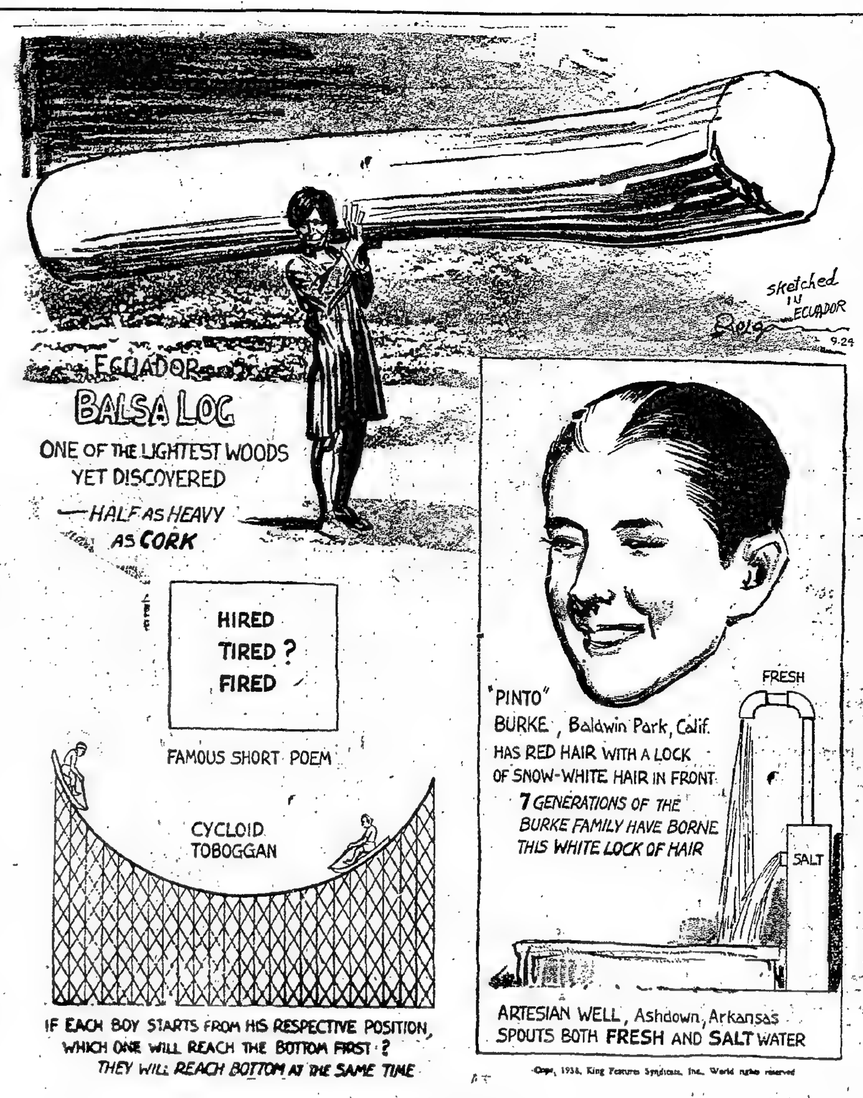

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Yale Stops Winning Streak Of Navy By 9 To 7 Score

By KINGSLEY CHILDS

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15—Navy's football fleet floundered and had its winning streak smashed to fragments before 55,000 fans in the Yale Bowl today as the fighting forces of old Eli flashed a complete form reversal in the second half to triumph by 9—7.

Completely outplayed offensively during the first two quarters, Yale appeared headed for its third straight setback. But Coach Ducky Pond's men gave a brilliant display after the intermission.

Thrills galore have been recorded in the long and glamorous history of this football arena, but few games here have had as many exciting final-period moments as the battle today in ideal weather.

Checked temporarily at the Navy 8-yard mark midway in the third stanza, the Bulldog came charging right back and had the ball on Navy's 2 as the fourth session opened. Promptly, the Elis capitalized on this opportunity and Gil Humphrey shot a pass which traveled like a bullet to Bill Snavely for a touchdown.

Misses Placement Kick

The Yale rooters went wild at the sight of the first score registered against the Middies in four games this season. Then a hush quickly fell over the Bowl as Humphrey dropped back to try for the extra point from placement. When he failed, many in the stands thought the Eli cause was lost, but the Blue eleven on the field did not lose heart.

A few minutes later they were swinging downfield again, intent upon bagging the winning points in whatever fashion possible. Down around the 8-yard stripe the Annapolis contingent braced once more and, on fourth down, Humphrey slipped back to the 15 to attempt a field goal.

With Al Wilson holding the ball, Humphrey, the former Hotchkiss star, sent the pigskin over the crossbar and between the uprights, and the three points thus gained proved the difference between victory and defeat.

Little more than seven minutes of playing time remained then, but the Navy did not give up the ship. They began an aerial bombardment and struck hard with ground plays to reach Yale's 9-yard mark.

It was first down for the gold-jerseyed Middies at that point, and the Annapolis delegation in the stands howled with delight. But Yale made a marvelous defensive stand and held the opposition to two yards on a trio of plays.

With the ball on the Yale 7 and directly in front of the posts, Navy chose the field goal channel as its last hope of victory. Emmett Wood, who had place-kicked for the extra tally following the Navy touchdown in the first half, was entrusted with the task, while Lem Cooke held the ball on the 15.

The scoreboard clock said three minutes to go as Bill Moody, Yale right end, broke through and rushed the kicker. The ball sailed under the bar. Thus Yale's lead was preserved, Navy's string of three straight triumphs was snapped, and the Bulldog's gridiron mastery over the Middies was extended another notch. The teams have engaged in four clashes and Yale has always finished on the long end of the count.

Eli Passes Effective

The spectacular developments of the concluding session far overshadowed those of the first half, in which Navy gained its 7-to-0 lead. The Navy had rolled up six first downs while Yale had to be content with three. The Eli first downs, incidentally, were all engineered by passes. In this department the winners were outstanding, with Humphrey playing the firing role in brilliant style.

Halted at the Eli 27 midway in the opening quarter, the Middies soon plowed back again to the 19, only to lose the ball when Humphrey intercepted a pass by Cooke.

Yale had apparently crawled out of this hole in the second quarter when John Miller puted out to the Navy 13, the ball traveling 75 yards from the kicking point. But the invaders reeled off a couple of first downs and in a jiffy were back in Eli territory again.

Once more their attack stalled in the neighborhood of the Yale 40 and Cooke punted. The ball bounded past Humphrey to the Eli 5 and Miller was forced to kick from behind the goal line on first down. He booted out of bounds at the Yale 41 and on the next play Navy struck with the suddenness of a tropical hurricane for its touchdown.

Long Toss by Cooke

While a couple of his back-field mates faked reverses, Cooke cunningly faded back to the 50 and heaved down the right side of the field. At the 5, Ulmont Whitehead, in the clear, grabbed the ball and crossed the goal line standing up. Wood added the extra point.

In the waning minutes of the quarter, the Elis again were struggling to keep afloat. Substitute Cliff Lenz had intercepted a pass flung by Yale's Ray Anderson and dashed 17 yards to the home team's 28. Lenz tossed to George Ghesquiere for first down at the 10, but the wearers of the Blue yielded just five yards on three ground thrusts and then knocked down a fourth-down end-zone pass.

Yale took the second-half kick-off and progressed 60 yards, with Humphrey pitching aerials to Art Dyess and Johnny Miller for sizable gains, while Wilson added yardage on running plays. Reaching the enemy 8, the Elis could go no farther.

Later Humphrey darted 10 yards to the Navy 34 upon receiving a punt and Yale started the advance to its touchdown, with Humphrey and Wilson sharing the spotlight. The former chucked a pass to John Miller for first down at the 22 to begin the drive and then became a prominent cog in the running offensive along with Wilson as Yale went along to the 2.

Lenz Fumbles Kick-Off

Humphrey resumed his hurling duties as the final stanza got under way and Yale scored. He fired the ball at Snavely, who went over. Lenz fumbled the subsequent kick-off, and Snavely recovered for Yale at the Navy 33, but on the next play Earl Malcolm intercepted a Humphrey toss.

However, Yale began clicking again after Whitehead punted to Humphrey at the Eli 39 and from that point the victors swept along to get into position for Humphrey's field goal.

On their last drive, the middies sailed more than 45 yards, after getting the kick-off at their 44. A pass from Cooke to Captain Lucien Powell that netted twenty-eight yards and planted the ball on the Yale 9 was the highlight of the advance.

Pos.	Yale (9)	Navy (7)
L.E.—	Dyess	Powell
L.T.—	John	McGrath
L.G.—	Burnham	Spector
C.—	Platt	Wallace
R.G.—	C. Miller	Wolfe
R.T.—	Starbuck	Hysong
R.E.—	Moody	Burke
Q.B.—	Humphrey	Cooke
L.H.—	J. Miller	Whitehead
R.H.—	Wilson	Gillette
F.B.—	Snavely	Wood

SCORE BY PERIODS

Navy	0	7	0	0—7
Yale	0	0	0	9—9

Touchdowns—Whitehead, Snavely. Point after touchdown—Wood (placements). Field goal—Humphrey (placement).

SUBSTITUTES

Yale,—Ends: Hoxton, Brinkley. Tackles: Taylor, Seabury. Guards: Dern, Caracojolo. Center: Stack. Backs: Collins, Burr, Anderson, Dils, Whittman.

Navy—Ends: Corbett, Durette, Ghesquiere, Baughman. Tackles: Jarvis, Van Meter. Guards: Witter, McMullen. Center: Harwood. Backs: Lenz, Hanson, Mayo, Malcolm, McDaniel, Blaha, Blount.

Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield, Mass. Umpire—C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson. Linesman—L. A. Young, Pennsylvania. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Curious

The Headmaster had spoken long and earnestly to the school about the forthcoming exams. He concluded:

"I want you all to do your very best, if only for the sake of the dear old school. You have not long to wait now, as the examination papers are in the hands of the printer. Now, are there any questions?"

"Who's the printer, Sir?"

Giants Increase Lead Over Tigers In Pro Ball Loop

The Giants increased their lead in the near-ending fall season of the professional baseball league to 5½ games over the second place Osaka Tigers by defeating the Nankai team, 3-1, in Thursday's triple-header at the Korakuen stadium.

The Tigers would have climbed a notch higher in the standings but for their 2-0 setback at the hands of the Senators.

Bombarding Pitchers Ted Kameda and Ted Furukawa, both from Honolulu, for 16 hits, the Osaka Hankyus routed the Eagles, 13-5, in the day's nightcap.

The cellar-holding Nankai squad put up a game fight against the Giants. A homer by Pitcher Miyaguchi into the right field stands in the fifth gave the team a 1-0 lead up to the eighth. With the exception of a double by Left Fielder Ito in the second, Miyaguchi had been giving the Giants plenty of trouble and seemed well on the way to victory.

But the Giants came to life in the last half of the eighth. Pitcher Mayekawa started the ball rolling by gaining life at first on the third baseman's miscue of his grounder. Miyaguchi apparently began to show signs of tiring and Mihara leaned on a fat one for a double to right center to bring in Mayekawa to deadlock the score. Chiba walked to fill the bags. Nakajima's grounder tunneled through Shortstop Kobayashi's legs and Mihara and Shiraishi tallied.

Pitcher Kaneko of the Senators contributed to the team's 2-0 victory over the Tigers by yielding only five hits. Misonou too of the Giants hurried a good game, allowing six hits.

First Baseman Endo accounted for the Senators' runs with a round-tripper into the left field stands with Omoda, who had walked, on the bags.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Senators	000 000 002	2	6	0
Tigers	000 000 000	0	5	1

Batteries: Kaneko and Kitaura; Misonou and Tanaka.

Nankai	000 010 000	1	5	2
Giants	000 000 03a	3	5	0

Batteries: Miyaguchi and Nakada; Staphin, Mayekawa and Yoshiwara.

Hankyu	210 210 052	13	16	0
Eagles	001 001 201	5	7	3

Batteries: Ishida, Miyatake and Ohara; Kameda, Furukawa and Harris.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	34	27	6	1	.818
Tigers	34	22	12	0	.647
Hankyu	34	19	13	2	.594
Nagoya	34	18	13	3	.581
Senators	37	18	18	1	.500
Lions	36	17	19	0	.472
Eagles	36	13	19	4	.406
Dolfins	37	10	27	0	.270
Nankai	36	8	25	3	.242

Hornsby Appointed Baltimore Manager

N.Y. Herald Tribune

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10—Rogers Hornsby, who held many of the individual titles in major league baseball, signed as manager of the Baltimore Orioles of the International League tonight.

John Ogden, general manager, in announcing the deal, said there had been several weeks of dickering. Ogden declined to reveal terms but it was reported Hornsby, at one time one of the highest paid players, will receive $10,000.

But even $10,000 is a high for Hornsby in the minor league. Travis Jackson, former Jersey City manager, has hitherto been considered top salary man with a reported $9,000.

Hornsby replaces Bucky Crouse. The Rajah served for a time last season as coach and pinch hitter for the Orioles, but talk of dissension spread and he announced he was going home. For the remainder of the season he worked with Chattanooga of the Southern Association.

Hornsby is now at Hot Springs, Ark., where he is arranging for the opening of the baseball school he conducts in the Spring.

Waseda And Meiji Favored To Defeat Rikkyo And Keio

Two good games are in store for rugby fans Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Waseda clashes with Rikkyo on Saturday and Meiji takes on Keio on Sunday.

The first named is favored to win in each case but victory will not come without a battle. Waseda, the title-holder last year, already has been defeated by Tokyo Imperial and will take no chance against Rikkyo.

Cambridge Beats St. Bartholomew's Fifteen, 25 To 10

Times, London

LONDON, Oct. 20—Cambridge University beat St. Bartholomew's Hospital by three goals, one dropped goal, one penalty goal, and one try (25 points) to two goals (10 points) at Cambridge yesterday.

For a considerable time the University were not wholly convincing, and it was not until the closing stages that they had the Hospital team in difficulties. The Cambridge center triangle did not work quite so smoothly as usual, as Bruce Lockhart was scarcely so safe with his hands and Forrest was closely marked, but later, when the Hospital's defense was beginning to show signs of weakening Forrest showed something of his true form. Geddes was in splendid form at full-back and Reed did several good things, while Knapp, the Welsh Freshman, made a satisfactory first appearance. The Cambridge forwards were erratic and not quite as good as they should have been.

The visitors attacked strongly and on a number of occasions they tried their opponents highly. Altogether Candler was never very prominent. The Hospital left gaps in their defense of which the home side were not slow to take advantage and two of the University tries came from mistakes made in this way. St. Bartholomew's got the ball in the scrummage quite as frequently as Cambridge, but on the whole their backs were not sufficiently clever enough when it came to pace and tactics in the open. Although the Hospital worked hard at the start they could not penetrate the home defense and nine minutes from the start Downes made an opening which was followed by several passes before Reed raced over and Geddes kicked a goal. St. Bartholomew's were kept on the defensive for a short time but they cleared, and when Forrest failed to hold a pass Irving scored a try which Macpherson converted. The University gained some advantage from the breeze, which was apparent when the Hospital were penalized near the center line and Geddes kicked a fine goal, while just before the interval Bruce-Lockhart dropped a goal to give them a lead of 12 points to five.

The start of the second half saw Cambridge forcing the attack and Downes cut through but his pass to Knapp near the line was forward. Shortly afterwards the visiting full back failed to gather a short punt and Parry scored an easy try which Geddes converted. The visitors were held on the defensive until a loose rush transferred play to the University's line, where St. Bartholomew's wheeled the scrummage with the ball in possession and scored a try which Macpherson converted. The Hospital were now showing determination and after Macpherson had missed a penalty goal Knapp cleverly cleared a dangerous situation. The University, however, were not to be denied and a good run by Forrest and Reed ended in Forrest scoring for Geddes to make it a goal. Two penalty kicks by Macpherson failed and just before the finish Forrest picked up in the scoop and was clear in a flash for a try under the crossbar which Geddes converted. The University showed their superiority at the end.

The teams were:

Cambridge University. — K. I. Geddes (Loretto and Caius), back: E. D. E. Reed (Harrow and Fitzwilliam House), K. D. Downes (Rydal and Christ's), J. G. S. Forrest (Strathallan and St. Catharine's), and E. R. Knapp (Cardiff and St. Catharine's), three-quarter backs: R. B. Bruce-Lockhart (Edinburgh Academy and Corpus Christi) and J. Parsons (Rydal and St. Catharine's), half-backs: J. H. Steeds (St. Edward's, Oxford, and St. Catharine's), W. C. Chadwick (captain) (Tonbridge and St. John's), P. R. Spencer (Stowe and Clare), P. A. R. Lindsay (Harrow nad Clare), F. J. Leishman (Oundle and Corpus Christi), T. R. Parry (Llandovery and Clare), P. J. C. Bateman-Champain (Cheltenham and Caius), and M. Dods (Rugby and King's), forwards.

St. Bartholomew's Hospital.—G. K. Marshall, back: E. Griffiths, M. L. Laybourne, J. W. G. Evans, and D. G. Reinold, three-quarter backs: P. L. Candler and R. W. Hearn, half-backs: P. G. Jeffries, K. D. Moynagh, D. G. Graham, R. Macpherson, J. Gauvain, K. G. Irving, R. L. Hall, and K. C. Burrow, forwards.

Temple Swamps Bucknell, 26-0 To Stop Streak

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14—Temple, battered by Pitt and Texas Christian University, came back tonight to swamp a favored Bucknell eleven, 26—0, before a crowd of 18,000. The defeat toppled Bucknell from the ranks of unbeaten teams.

John Berrier of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mike Lukac of Lansford, Pa., shifty halfbacks, led the Owls to the most decisive victory scored in the twelve-year rivalry between the teams and the first a Warner-coached Temple eleven has gained over the Bisons. The previous largest score in the series was made by Bucknell in 1933 in winning, 20—7.

Berrier brought the climax to a 43-yard advance by going off tackle 6 yards for the first touchdown. Lukac scored twice, the first time on a 13-yard run and later on a short plunge off tackle. A 69-yard drive, with Al Nichols going over from the 1-yard stripe, accounted for the other Temple score.

Fog Hides Players

Bucknell threatened in the second quarter but Bill Lane fumbled on the Temple 9 and Bowles recovered for Temple. In the last quarter, with a dense fog making the players almost invisible from the press box, Bucknell reached the Temple 4 and 19, but failed to score.

Making fifteen first downs to six and gaining 241 yards from scrimmage to 26, Temple dominated the game from the opening kick-off. A Temple kick that went to the Bucknell 6 a minute after the start of the game led to the Owl's first score.

Lane's punt from behind the goal line carried to the Bucknell 43, from where Temple started a drive behind fierce blocking. Nichols' 10-yard gain off tackle put the ball on the Bucknell 6, from where Berrier went over.

Nichols Intercepts Pass

Nichols intercepted a pass from Lou Tomasetti a few seconds later, giving the ball to Temple in mid-field. Clem Stevens threw a short forward to Lukac, who raced 34 yards to the Bisons' 13. Lukac went wide around end on the next play to score.

Temple took the second half kick-off and marched 69 yards in ten plays for a third score, Nichols going over from the 1. Later Lukac intercepted one of Tomasetti's aerials and returned 26 yards to the Bucknell 15. Berrier made first down on the 3, from where Lukac scored on a triple reverse.

The line-up:

Pos.	Temple (26)	Bucknell (0)
L.E.—	Walters	Wenner
L.T.—	Kolman	Pocius
L.G.—	Drulis	Grieco
C.—	Wehler	Pegg
R.G.—	McGee	Manrodt
R.T.—	Grandovic	Lynn
R.E.—	Schreifer	Rhodes
Q.B.—	Stevens	Lane
L.H.—	Berrier	Tomasetti
R.H.—	Lukac	Quick
F.B.—	Nichols	Klick

SCORE BY PERIODS

Temple	12	0	14	0—26
Bucknell	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Berrier, Lukac 2, Nichols. Points after touchdown—Bowles (substitute for Stevens) 2 (placements).

Referee J. R. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire—J. G. Crowley, Muhlenorg. Linesman—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth. Field judge—G. Vergera, Notre Dame.

Brief and Informal

In replying to Mrs. Smith, is it proper to say, okay yes ma'am, or Yes, Mrs. Smith?

Answer: Yes, Smith—Emily Post in a syndicated column:

Or, more colloquially, "Yes, Smitty."—New Yorker.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

He Won The Wager

When cronies of Nels Patrick, Quimby, Iowa, youth, offered to give him a 100-pound sack of sugar if he could carry it without setting it down, to Schisselville, 4 3/5 miles away, he accepted the challenge. He was preceded and followed by a car to make sure he followed the regulations of the contest; he was permitted to stop to rest, but was prohibited from sitting down or leaning against any object. Although he carried the 100 pounds over icy roads, the 138-pound youth covered the entire distance making only one stop—to take off his rubbers.

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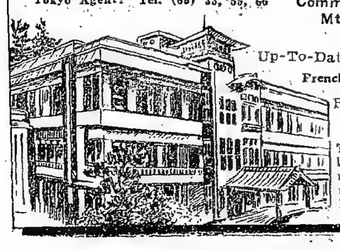

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Stellar Combination Broken Up

With J. Donald Budge, left, world's greatest tennis player signing on the dotted line for $75,000 contract, the most famous doubles team in the United States has seen the end of its days. Gene Mako, right, will be teamed hereafter with Jack Tidball, former intercollegiate champion from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Budge Turns Professional Signing $75,000 Contract

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—Climaxing months of negotiations, J. Donald Budge, 22-year-old kingpin of America's amateur tennis sport, last night accepted sports promoter Jack Harris' standing offer of $75,000 to turn professional. The world's greatest amateur player received $25,000 immediately upon signing his contract.

In addition, Budge will receive privileges of taking a percentage of the gate receipts if the percentage exceeds the $75,000 guarantee. He had for mord than six months been holding out for $100,000.

The Californian will make his professional debut against H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., next January 3 at Madison Square Garden, following which the two, accompanied by Bruce Barnes and Dick Skeen, will make a tour throughout the country, playing about 50 matches.

Budge reached the pinnacle of his tennis fame during the past year by establishing a grand slam, winning the American, French, Australian and Wimbledon championships. He was also the backbone of the United States Davis Cup team which won the trophy in 1937 and which successfully defended it this year.

Mako Gets New Partner

Domei Tsushin

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10—Simultaneous with the announcement that J. Donald Budge had accepted an offer of $75,000 to turn professional, Gene Mako, his long-time doubles partner, announced today that he would henceforth team with Jack Tidball, former national intercollegiate champion from the University of California at Los Angeles. Tidball defeated Budge in an exhibition match two weeks ago in the latter's last appearance as an amateur.

Commenting on the outlook of amateur tennis with the departure of Budge, Perry Jones, secretary of the California Tennis Association, declared that there will be "somebody else" next year. "When William Tilden turned professional," he added, "everybody thought it would be the last of amateur tennis in the United States, but subsequently Ellsworth Vines appeared, and then Budge."

Saban Outpoints Pacho In 8 Rounds

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Baby Salvy Saban, 153½ pounds, Greenwich Village, received the decision over Bobby Pacho, 149¾, Mexico, in the feature eight-round bout at the New York Coliseum in the Bronx last night before 7,000 persons. Aggressiveness and clever fighting at close quarters accounted for his victory.

In a six-rounder Ed Alzek, 139, Brooklyn, beat Mike DeStefano, 146¼, Philadelphia. Over the same distance Mike Gomeri, 140, Greenwich Village, drew with Joe Zoddea, 140¾, New Haven.

Three four-round bouts completed the program. Frank Reese, 133, Harlem, triumphed over Lou Fortuna, 134, Philadelphia. Angelo Santorelli, 134, Jamaica, beat Frank Savia, 136, East Side. Frank Conn, 133, Brooklyn, scored a technical knockout over Frank Di Lillio, 134¾, West Side, in 2:14 of the second round.

Jackie (Kid) Berg, 147, London, won the decision from Johnny McHale, 150½, Brooklyn, in the feature eight-rounder last night before 5,000 at the Broadway Arena in Brooklyn.

In the eight-round semi-final Mickey Farber, 134½, East Side, outpointed Johnny Cabello, 132½, Puerto Rico, and in a scheduled six, Tommy Tucker, 130, East Rockaway, stopped Leonard Neblett, 188, Flatbush, in 1:51 of the first.

In fours, Maxie Shapiro, 128½, East Side, halted Tony Della, 126¾, West Side, at the end of the second; Tommy Fontana, 131¾, Brooklyn, knocked out Alex Cupiano, 136, Santo Domingo, in 1:40 of the second, and Vince De Marco, 134, Brooklyn, defeated Nat Kolin, 131¾, Brownsville.

Durocher Named New Manager Of The Dodgers

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Leo Ernest Durocher, up to last Summer still the ranking shortstop in the National League and known far and wide as Lippy Leo, is the new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Formal announcement of his appointment to succeed Burleigh Grimes, deposed last Monday, was made by General Manager Larry MacPhail at a luncheon in the Hotel New Yorker yesterday. If it did not exactly floor the assembled baseball scriveners with surprise, it certainly was not lacking in customary MacPhailian fanfare.

Leo himself was present to take over the talking with the same facility that has marked his superb defensive play in the field. He said he was signing for one year at terms which could not be revealed because they had not yet been determined. But there will be no trouble on that score.

"When Mr. MacPhail offered me the job," said Leo, "I told him I would sign a blank contract and let him write in his own figures."

Both Receive Congratulations

Privileged to name his own coaches, Durocher said he has chosen Chuck Dressen and Bill Killefer, both of whom were also present to receive congratulations. Dressen, former Cincinnati Red infielder and subsequently manager of that club under the regime of MacPhail, piloted Nashville the past season. Killefer, one-time battery mate of the famous Grover Cleveland Alexander, has been managing the Sacramento club in the Pacific Coast League the past three years.

The appointment of these two who, along with Frankie Frisch and Jimmy Wilson, had been outstanding candidates for the managerial job, definitely eliminates Babe Ruth from the Brooklyn picture for 1939.

At this point, however, MacPhail hastily interrupted to explain that this should not be construed to mean the Dodgers, who gave the Babe the opportunity to return to baseball last Summer as coach, were closing the door again on the glamorous Bambino.

"As I said a number of times," said Larry, "Ruth, while available to us as manager, was never considered by us for that post. However, he could have remained as coach, but for this he told me he would not be available."

Other Irons in Fire

The interpretation on this, of course, was that Ruth at present has other irons in the fire which may yet enable him to realize his ambition to manage a club.

Durocher, who was 33 years old July 27 last, spoke freely on the Dodgers' 1939 prospects. It is not for nothing they dubbed him Lippy Leo years ago. He paid a surprisingly strong tribute to his predecessor.

"I think Burleigh deserves a lot of credit for what he did for us the past season," said Leo. "And though we finished seventh I know the Dodgers were a better ball club in 1938 than they were in 1937. I am even more confident we will be better in 1939."

On he rattled. Van Lingle Mungo, former fireball ace, is not to be placed on the auction block. He believes Mungo is still of potential twenty or even thirty game winner.

Durocher considers himself set at first base with Dolph Camilli, at third with Cookie Lavagetto and at short, where he hopes to continue in the role of player-manager. Ernie Koy and Tut Stainback are his present fixtures in the outfield. He hopes the Winter trading season will enable him to come up with a left-handed, long-hitting gardener, and there is to be considerable experimentation at second base with much expected from Pete Coscart, a Nashville recruit highly recommended by Dressen.

Mound Problem Great

Pitching offers his gravest problem, but with Freddie Fitzsimmons and Luke Hamlin for a nucleus and always the possibility of a Mungo comeback present, Durocher is confident he will come up with a good mound corps.

And is this peppery fellow who once helped the Yankees win four world series games exactly ten years ago afraid of the present world champions? Not at all, and to prove it Leo revealed that in the exhibition campaign next Spring the Dodgers will meet the Yankees in eleven games.

A native of West Springfield, Mass., Durocher began his professional career with Hartford in the Eastern League in 1925 and was purchased at the close of that season by the Yankees, who optioned him to Atlanta in 1926 and St. Paul in 1927. He played with the Yankees in 1928 and 1929 under the late Miller Huggins, whom Leo still regards as one of the greatest managers of all time.

But though already earmarked by Huggins to become one of the game's greatest defensive shortstops, his inability to hit up to Yankee standards caused him to be cast adrift. He was sold to Cincinnati in 1930 and in 1933 went to the Cardinals to become one of the original members of the celebrated Gas House Gang.

Leo came to Brooklyn last Winter for Joe Stripp, Johnny Cooney, Jimmy Bucher and Roy Henshaw. His luck is proverbial and, though boasting a mere .250 lifetime batting average, he rates as an exceedingly dangerous man at the plate in a pinch.

The new pilot appeared in two National League all-star line-ups, 1936 and 1938, the only two years in which the National Leaguers won. He also took down a winner's share in the only two world series he has ever appeared, with the Yankees in 1928 and the Cardinals in 1934.

California Beats Washington, 14-7 By Strong Spurt

SEATTLE, Oct. 22—The University of California's marauding Bears, heading for a second straight Pacific Coast Conference football championship and the Rose Bowl, downed a fighting University of Washington eleven, 14—7, before 25,000 spectators today.

The Huskies, valiantly seeking their initial victory of the season, made a battle of it in all but the third quarter, when California pushed over two touchdowns in quick succession.

Tricky Reverse Functions

After fighting off a Washington attempt at a field goal, and getting nowhere in the first half, California finally got its tricky reverse functioning in the third period and rambled away for two touchdowns. All-America candidate Vice Bottari made the first and Louis Smith the second. The touchdowns were made in two long, sustained rushes, the first a 41-yard drive, and the second of 73 yards.

Washington made its score in the fourth quarter, outplaying the Bears during the entire last period.

The Huskies carried the ball to the California 3-yard line in the final fifteen minutes, only to have Halfback Rudy Mucha fumble, Halfback Ray Winterbottom recovered for California, and the Bears kicked out to their 38.

Gleason Makes Pass

Washington came right back, however, and scored with an aerial barrage, Right Halfback Johnson hauling down Gleason's pass for the score.

During the Washington drive Coach Stub Allison had the California regulars in the game trying to hold down the Huskies.

The line-up:

California (14)		Washington (7)
L.E.	Dolman	MacDowell
L.T.	De Verona	Hill
L.G.	Flasch	Means
C.	Queen	Elliott
R.G.	Ray	Slivinski
R.T.	Stoll	W. Zemeck
R.E.	Mathewson	Marx
Q.B.	Elmore	Newton
L.H.	Bottari	Dubsky
R.H.	L. Smith	Johnston
F.B.	D. Anderson	Cruver

Score By Periods

California	0	0	14	0	—17
Washington	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Bottari, L. Smith, Johnston. Points after touchdowns—Bottari 2 (drop kicks), Cruver (placement).

Referee—Tom Loutitt, Oregon State. Umpire—H. H. Huebel, Michigan. Linesman—L. G. Conlon, St. Mary's. Field judge—W. K. Dunn, Michigan State.

Dutch Mermaid Sets New Backstroke Mark

Domei Tsushin

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10—A new world's record of one minute 48.3 seconds for the women's 150-yard backstroke was established in a tank meet here tonight by Miss J. van Feggelen, well-known Dutch swimmer. She already holds the world's mark for the 400-meter backstroke.

Eastern Counties Tops Kent, 13-8 In Rugby Battle

London Times

LONDON, Oct. 20—Eastern Counties, instead of losing to Kent by two dropped goals (8 points) to two goals and a penalty goal (13 points), should have won the first game in the South-Eastern Division of the County Championship played at Maidstone yesterday and won it comfortably.

Their forwards, who were very lively and backed each other up well in the loose, gained far more than their share of the ball in the set scrummages, heeled cleanly, and generally paved the way for success. Behind them H. R. Burt was exceptionally quick and accurate with his passes, while showing initiative when occasion arose. He started so many promising movements, and the handling of R. G. Oxborrow, O. Jones, and S. J. Williams was so crisp that tries seemed bound to come. Yet somehow they never did. On at least two occasions it was unfortunate for them that the same heavy-handed forward was up to take and drop the final pass, though credit must be given him for being there at all. Even without tries they might have won through penalty goals, of which a number were given them within easy range and at not unreasonable difficult angles. But neither R. Eidsforth or S. J. Williams could combine distance with direction.

A treacherous Surface

Although the ground appeared in excellent condition, the surface must have been treacherous, as players frequently slipped at critical moments. It was a good game, fast and open. On the comparatively few occasions on which Kent heeled the ball D. D. Thomas's passes went everywhere except to R. B. Comyn, of whom less was seen than usual. After coming across cleverly to bring R. C. S. Dick nearer to him before giving him the pass which opened Kent's score, G. F. Morgan was inclined to repeat the mancuver unnecessarily and so to edge Kent's attack across field. N. A. Bromage converted Dick's try into a goal. Eastern Counties, quite undaunted by this reverse, attacked more determinedly than ever, and short passing between R. G. Oxborrow, S. J. Williams, and T. A. Hall ended in the latter being tackled on the line. Instead of playing the ball with his foot before touching down Hall rashly picked it up, and lost not only a try but yards of valuable ground from Dick's penalty kick. R. L. France was very noticeable among the Kent forwards for good work, but though he, W. B. Young, and Bromage drove the Eastern Counties back time after time it was never for long. After good passing by the Counties' centers E. J. Unwin, finding his way blocked, doubled to the center, and while running at speed as though for the line and a try dropped an unexpected goal.

Scores 35-yard Goal

The Eastern Counties' forward restarted with great dash, and a weak clearance by Thomas went straight to Eidsforth's hands. By dropping a goal from 35 yards out he gave his side at last a lead they deserved. They were not to retain it for long, however, Bromage kicked a fine penalty goal to make the scores level. Before this the Eastern Counties had lost several scoring chances, and they were to lose many more. It was good to see R. G. Oxborrow and Jones going through the same opening together, but there was a tendency to over-elaborate. All against the run of the game, Young, Bromage, and France broke for the line, and France touched down for Bromage to kick another goal. Even then Eastern Counties had ample opportunity of winning, but threw away chance after chance through poor finishng.

The teams were:—

KENT.—C. A. C. de Boinville (Richmond), back; W. P. Barton (Blackheath), R. C. S. Dick (Guy's Hospital), G. F. Morgan (Old Dunstonians), and J. A. Macdonald (Blackheath), three-quarter backs; D. D. Thomas (Sidcup) and R. B. Comyns (Rosslyn Park), half-backs; C. E. Oxborrow (United Services), D. M. Harper (Richmond), A. C. Wallace (London Scottish), B. S. Downward (Blackheath), P. D. Gange (Blackheath), W. B. Young (King's College Hospital), N. A. Bromage (Old Dunstonians), and R. L. France (R.E., Chatham), forwards.

EASTERN COUNTIES.—R. Eidsforth (Bedford), back; E. J. Unwin (Rosslyn Park), O. Jones (Ford's), S. J. Williams (R.A.F., Feltwell), and W. E. Vesey (Old Cralloghans), three-quarter backs; R. G. Oxborrow (Midland Banks) and H. R. Burt (Bede College, Durham), half-backs; W. P. Wey (Upper Clapton), T. A. Hall (Old Haileyburians), H. A. Constantine (R.A.F., Feltwell), T. F. Huskisson (O.M.Ts), G. F. Smith (Blackheath), W. Phillips (The Brigands), L. Fox (United Services, Portsmouth), and J. D. Howard (Woodford), forwards.

Referee.—E. A. Richardson.

Lions Cross Up Giants By 6-2 In Pro Ball Loop

The Lions scored an upset by bumping off the league leading Giants, 6-2, in Friday's tripleheader of the professional baseball league at the Korakuen stadium.

Victory would have clinched the Fall season pennant for them and so the Giants were out there determined to win but the Lions bombarded the offerings of Pitchers Mizuhara and Mayekawa for 14 hits to stop them.

Kondo of the Lions chucked a good game and held the Giants to six hits.

The lowly Nankai team turned the tables over Nagoya, 15-4, while the Senators triumphed over the Eagles, 8-5, in the other two games.

Harris and Onaki of the Eagles poled homers for the Eagles without avail.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Nagoya	000 000 310—	4	6	2
Nankai	301 406 01a—	15	19	0

Batteries: Nishizawa and Miura; Masano and Nakada.

Eagles	101 000 201—	5	11	3
Senators	020 200 04a—	8	8	1

Batteries: Mochizuki and Harris; Ito, Asaoka and Kitaura.

Lions	000 002 004—	6	14	3
Giants	001 000 100—	2	6	3

Batteries: Kondo and Muroi; Mizuhara, Mayekawa and Yoshiwara.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	35	27	7	1	.794
Tigers	34	22	12	0	.647
Hankyu	34	19	13	2	.594
Nagoya	35	18	14	3	.563
Senators	38	19	18	1	.514
Lions	37	18	19	0	.486
Eagles	37	13	20	4	.394
Dolfins	37	10	27	0	.270
Nankai	37	9	25	3	.265

The leading hitters are:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Nakajima (G)	35	146	54	95	.370
Harris (E)	37	141	44	66	.312
Nakamura (Na)	34	119	36	46	.303
Masu (N)	35	129	39	50	.302
Omoda (S)	38	144	43	55	.299
Osawa (N)	35	130	36	42	.277
Kuroda (H)	34	142	39	59	.275
Mizutani (L)	35	129	35	38	.271
Kawakami (G)	34	115	31	43	.270
Matsuki (T)	31	111	30	37	.270
Ito (G)	35	130	35	52	.269
Uyeda (H)	34	120	32	47	.267
Shiraki (N)	30	116	31	40	.267
Okano (D)	37	140	37	41	.264
Kageura (T)	27	99	26	34	.263
Ohara (H)	30	99	26	34	.263

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Christopher Columbus

Christopher Columbus first landed in the New World on the Island of San Salvador, October 12, 1492. On the same voyage he visited the islands of Rum Cay, Long Island, Crooked Island and Cuba, but did not come near the mainland. On his second voyage, in 1493, Columbus visited and named the West Indian Islands of Dominica, Marie Galante, Guadalupe, Monteserrat, Antigua, San Martin, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, but did not get as close to North America as on his first voyage.

On the third voyage, in 1498, he sailed very near to South America, landing on the island he named Trinidad, the South American mainland, but thought the land he saw was but a series of islands and he gave all the land peninsulas island names. On his fourth voyage, in 1502-1503, he visited the West Indies again, and sailed west to the north coast of Honduras and landed on the Island of Guanaja. From this point he sailed all along the coast of the mainland of what is now Central America down to South America, but he went back to the islands of West Indies and back to Spain without having set foot on either North or South America. And to his death he believed he had discovered a new route to India, instead of a New World.

His name was not Columbus but Christobal Colon. He always referred to himself as such. In his will he provided that no one could inherit his fortune unless his name be Colon. Pope Alexander addressed him in Latin as his "filius Christopherus Colon." When, 80 years after the Almirante's death, his entailed estate was liquidated for lack of a direct heir, a man by the name of Balthazar Columbus came forward to claim his fortune, the papal tribunal and the highest court of Spain, after long deliberations and testimony, decided that Columbus and Colon were two different names entirely unrelated to each other. See "Colon: in "Encyclopedia Universal Illustrada."

Chickens Wear Green Glasses

Chicken fanciers have discovered that fitting chickens with goggles that prevent them from seeing straight ahead, restrains them from pecking at each other and from fighting. At the Goodwill Industries Summer Camp, Athol, Mass., Rhode Island Red chickens have been equipped with green glasses. The glasses are attached by passing a thin wire through a thin membrane on the beak, which it is said, can be done, without discomfort to the bird.

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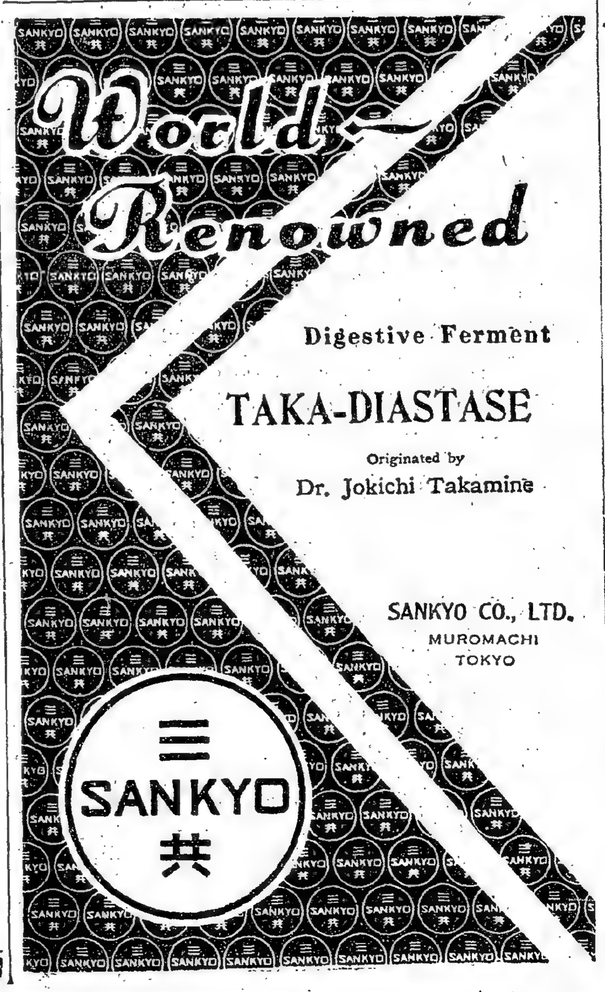

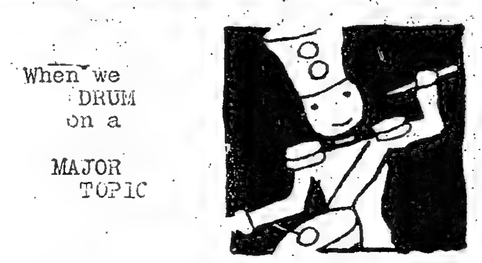

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Notre Dame Stops Carnegie Tech, 7-0 In Tough Battle

N.Y. Times

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 22—Notre Dame, off on another march for national championship honors, relegated Carnegie Tech to the ranks of the defeated teams today in the most bruising encounter of the Fighting Irish have played this season.

Notre Dame won, 7 to 0, but only after a savagely fought game that kept the crowd of 25,000 in an uproar of excitement. Third-string players accomplished what the regulars failed to do.

Outweighed and outmanned, the Scots waged a heroic battle for three furious periods to outplay Notre Dame. Then, after four minutes of play in the fourth, Notre Dame launched a touchdown drive that was set up in midfield when John Getchell, the referee, gave the ball to Notre Dame. The Carnegie players and even Coach William Kern swarmed around the referee to dispute the decision vigorously.

Piepul Start Drive

The fourth period opened with Tech making first down on its own 38, but failing then and Notre Dame taking the ball on downs on the Tech 46-yard line. Getchell told the invaders' quarterback that it was third down, then reversed himself. The protest of the Scots was of no avail.

Getchell conceded he had made a mistake in informing Quarterback Friedlander it was third down instead of fourth, but insisted Tech failed to make the needed distance on the play and since it was fourth down the ball went to Notre Dame. The Scots had a yard to go on the final play when Carnelly fumbled. Team-mate Laposki recovered, but the point of recovery was still shy of first down requirements.

Milton Piepul, third-string fullback, was in the Notre Dame backfield at the time and set off a scoring charge with an 18-yard smash through center, going to Tech's 18 before he was brought to earth. Then Willie Kerr, a substitute end from Newburgh, N. Y., dashed into the hero's role.

Sheridan slashed through left guard to reach the Scot 10, where he fumbled. The ball bounced forward and Kerr pounced upon it on the 7-yard stripe. On the next play Kerr, on an end-around, received the ball and dashed over the Carnegie goal line. Morrison, another third-stringer, added the extra point with a perfect boot.

That was Notre Dame's one and only scoring chance. For the previous periods Carnegie repulsed Notre Dame's running attack with vicious tackles. Notre Dame relied on power and drive all the way and heavy only one forward pass.

Simonich Is Carried Out

The tackling of the invaders was so vicious that they lost 30 yards because of their rough playing. They hit big Ed Simonich, Notre Dame fullback, so hard in the fourth period that he had to be carried off the field.

Carnegie Tech, chalking up six first downs to four for Notre Dame, was in scoring position twice. In the opening period Reith, a Tech guard, pounced on the ball when Simonich fumbled on the Notre Dame 19. The invaders failed on three running plays and also on Condit's attempt to score on a pass to Striegel.

Carnegie missed a second scoring chance in the third, when Simonich again fumbled on Notre Dame's 43. He was charged so viciously that the ball rolled out of his hands as he lay unconscious. Carnelly heaved a 14-yard pass to Condit, who was downed on Notre Dame's 24. The Tech backs gained 6 yards on two smashes and then Carnelly went to the air only to have the Irish knock the ball down.

George Muha was Tech's outstanding ball carrier and was dangerous from start to finish. The Scots' guards, Dominy and Reith, smeared the Notre Dame runners all over the gridiron.

Pos.	Notre Dame (7)	Carnegie (0)
L.E.	Brown	Striegel
L.G.	McGoldrick	Dominy
C.	Longhi	Schmidt
R.G.	Bossu	Reith
R.T.	Kell	Campbell
R.E.	J. Kelly	Fisher
Q.B.	Sitko	Carnelly
L.H.	Stevenson	Condit
R.H.	Zontini	Muha
F.B.	Toncilli	Ingalls

SCORE BY PERIODS

Notre Dame	0	0	0	7	—7
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Kerr. Point after touchdown—Morrison.

Trojans Conquer Stanford, 13 To 2 To Tie With Bears

N.Y. Times

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 22—Southern California had to come from behind to defeat Stanford, 13 to 2, today, but when the Trojan Horse started galloping after the intermission there was nothing the Indians could do about it. The result enabled the Trojans to remain tied with California for the Pacific Coast Conference lead with three straight victories for each.

Thirty thousands spectators, including James Roosevelt, son of the President, sat under a warm sun to see the home team take an early lead with a lowly safety in the first few minutes of the struggle before going down to its first defeat in three Conference starts.

Two Points Loom Large

The two points thus presented to the Indians loomed large on the score board as the teams left the field at half-time, for although Stanford could not score again, a stout defense kept the visitors back in their territory most of the time.

Granville Lansdell ran a kick back seven yards to Stanford's 43 midway through the third quarter to start the Trojans on their winning way. A pass put the ball on the 31, and Lansdell followed with another pass to Halfback Bill Hoffman for a first down on the 18. Then, after two passes had miscued, Lansdell flipped a short one to Fullback Bill Sangster, who ran 14 yards for the touchdown. Phil Gaspar added the extra point with a kick from placement.

The final score came in the last quarter and was counted by Quarterback Mickey Anderson, playing for the first time in three weeks. He needed only three plays to cross from the 10.

Try for Point Fails

The way was paved by Sangster, who intercepted a pass on his 25 and ran to the 40. The Trojans went on from there in a series of short but potent thrusts. Hoffman's kick for the extra point was low.

The line-up:

So. Calif. (13)		Standard (2)
L.E.	Fisk	Willard
L.T.	Stoecker	Zagar
L.G.	Smith	Pool
C.	McNeil	Calvelli
R.G.	Tonelli	Donahue
R.T.	George	Andersen
R.E.	Stanley	Stojvovich
L.H.	Morgan	Ledeboer
Q.B.	Day	Coldiron
R.H.	Hoffman	Gallarneau
F.B.	Sangster	Standlee

Score by Periods

Southern California	0	0	7	6—13
Stanford	2	0	0	0— 2

Touchdowns—Sangster, Anderson (sub for Day). Point after touchdown, Gaspar (sub for George) (place kick). Safety—Day.

Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah. Umpire—Clyde King, Navy. Linesman—Ralph Coleman, Georgia State. Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick, Occidental.

Colgate Downs Iowa Eleven By 14-0 Count

N.Y. Times

IOWA CITY, Oct. 22—Colgate's Red Raiders, football aerial artists from New York State's Chenango Valley, struck twice with their favorite weapon today to humiliate Iowa, 14 to 0, in an intersectional game played before 10,000 shivering fans.

Crafty Andy Kerr's boys scored only two touchdowns, but their superiority was more than the score indicated.

Hall Lube, ace Colgate passer, sat on the side lines while Walter Davids and Edward Wilson took over the hurling assignment. Lube's side was strained in Colgate's victory over Columbia last week.

Hawkeyes Never Threaten

Colgate also had the complete answer to Iowa's offense. The Hawkeyes, their ball carriers getting little protective blocking, failed to make a first down by rushing. They did click through the air for two first downs and added a third by a penalty. Not once did Iowa threaten the Red Raiders' goal line.

After missing what appeared a certain touchdown because of a fumble shortly after the first kick-off, Colgate waited until late in the second quarter to score. Then the Red Raiders, mixing their aerial gunning with hard punches at the big Hawkeye line, drove from their 42 to the Iowa 8.

Davids faded back and snapped a perfect pitch to Art Zimmerman, who snatched the ball on the goal line out of the grasp of several Hawkeyes. Joe Hoague added the extra point with a place-kick.

A fifteen-yard penalty after a punt return put the Red Raiders on the Hawkeye 20 late in the fourth quarter. Wilson plunged to the 14 before a pass carried to the 6. Dilson hit the line twice more, then flipped a pass to John Long, substitute back, for the touchdown.

Busk Intercepts Pass

Little Russell Busk, the hard-playing Iowa quarterback, provided the only Iowa offensive gesture when he snatched a Colgate pass on his 30 and scampered through the broken field to the Red Raiders' 35 before he was hauled down.

Colgate lashed through Iowa's defense for 15 first downs, while the Hawkeys got only 3. The Red Raiders made a total of 230 yards, 179 by rushing and 96 by passing. Iowa made a scant 47 yards by rushing and 84 through the air.

The victory avenged a 12-to-6 defeat Iowa handed Colgate in 1935.

The line-up:

Colgate (14)		Iowa (0)
L.E.	Zimmerman	Prasse
L.T.	E. Hamilton	Nead
L.G.	Lucy	Brady
C.	Buck	Andruska
R.G.	Burke	Allen
R.T.	Neill	Kelley
R.E.	Wemple	Evans
Q.B.	Coley	Busk
L.H.	Davids	Kinnick
R.H.	Herman	Eicherly
F.B.	Hoague	Niles

Score by Periods

Colgate	0	7	0	7	—14
Iowa	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutes

Colgate—Ends: Donnelly, Cabrelli, Tackles: Van Loan, Garvey. Guards: Scoville, Treiber. Center: Wright. Backs: Caseria, Wilson, Long.

Iowa—End: Smith. Tackles: Irvine, Tolefson. Guards: Snider, Conrad. Center: Poluga. Backs: Murphy, Enich, McLain, Dean, Schenk, Blandin.

Referee—Frank Birch, Earlham. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy, Philadelphia. Field judge—John Egan, Duquesne. Linesman—A. Graham, Michigan.

Arkansas Topples Texas Longhorns As Martin Leads

N.Y. Times

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 15—Lanky Neal Martin, a whirling dervish of a halfback, led the scarlet-shirted University of Arkansas Razorbacks to a 42—6 victory today over the Texas Longhorns.

Thrice in the first half Martin swivel-hipped his way over the Texas goal line from within the 10-yard stripe. He watched proceedings from the bench in the last half.

The Razorbacks surprised 10,000 shirt-sleeved fans by specializing in a ground attack for the most part, gaining 207 yards through the Texas line.

Recovers Blocked Punt

The hapless Texans scored first, Peterson blocking a Porker punt and picking it up to race 46 yards for a touchdown.

Arkansas started a drive immediately after the Texas score. A weak Longhorn punt went to the 35. Lyons passed 24 yards to Hickey. Martin skirted through tackle to score standing up.

Martin's 49-yard punt, which went out on the Longhorn 8, placed the visitors on the spot again. Bryan fumbled and Mosley recovered for Arkansas on the 4. Seemingly trapped far behind the line, Martin picked up his heels and cantered around end for a touchdown.

After Arkansas kicked off, Martin intercepted a Texas pass on the visitors' 35, ran 15 yards and lateraled to Mosley, who was stopped at the 5. Martin hit right tackle for the tally.

Eludes Texas Secondary

Gaining the ball on an exchange of punts in midfield, Lyons passed 15 yards to Yates, who eluded the Texas secondary to make it Arkansas 28, Texas 6 at the half.

A 66-yard aerial and ground drive gave the Porkers their fifth touchdown early in the third, Hickey scoring on an end-around play good for 11 yards.

Another fumble by Bryan paved the way for the final tally, Sutherland recovering on the Texas 11. Smith went around end to the 2, McDaniel hit the line for 1 and Mitchell cracked over.

The line-up:

Arkansas (42)		Texas (6)
L.E.	Britt	Sweeney
L.T.	Mays	Myers
L.G.	Thorpe	Rhodes
C.	Woodell	Banes
R.G.	Simington	Nasier
R.T.	Stout	Esunas
R.E.	Hickey	Peterson
Q.B.	Larimore	Forney
L.H.	Lyons	Bryant
R.H.	Martin	Moore
F.B.	Cole	Lawson

Score By Periods

Arkansas	7	21	14	0	—42
Texas	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Martin 3, Yates (sub for Britt), Hickey, Mitchell (sub for Cole), Peterson. Points after touchdown—Simington 3, Miller 3 (placements).

Referee—Alvin Bell, Vanderbilt. Umpire—John Old, Kansas. Field judge—Ed Dunaway, Hendrix. Linesman—Fred Cobb, Texas.

Tulane Halts Rice In Exciting Battle

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15—Tulane University's football team not only stole Rice thunder in passing but counted on the ground as well in a 26-to-17 victory today.

The exciting contest showed Tulane possessed a backfield, led by Warren Brunner, with a versatile attack. Rice's 226-pound Ernie Lain also rose to the heights and, almost single-handed, nearly gained victory with his unerring passes and runs before 24,000 fans.

Rice seemed on the way to a steamroller victory in the first few minutes with a 48-yard drive to the Tulane 10. The Greenies braced, however. Lain connected on three passes to the 25, and Matt Landry, guard, place-kicked a field goal from a difficult angle.

Tulane drove to the Texans' 33. Hays passed beautifully to Paul Krueger on the 25, and the latter scored. Bob Kellogg's placement was blocked. Butler intercepted a Lain pass on the Rice 25, and Brunner tossed to Ralph Bodney for another touchdown. Billy Payne's placement was good.

Rice, after the half, went down the field on substantial gains by Lain and Jake Schuchle. Lain passed to Joe Brandon, who was behind the goal, for a touchdown. Landry's place kick was good.

Tulane started another drive in the final period and Payne, Cassibry and Brunner put the ball on the Rice 3. Harry Hays scored. Tom O'Boyle's place kick was blocked.

An intercepted pass gave Tulane the ball on the Rice 40 and Butler burst off tackle to the 3. Brunner made the score. Cassibry's kick was good.

Lain threw passes desperately in the closing minutes. E. Y. Streakley held on to one and threw laterally to Stokes Green on the Tulane 30. Streakley took Lain's pass for a score and Landry converted from placement.

The line-up:

Tulane (26)		Rice (17)
L.E.	Rodney	Brandon
L.T.	Kirchem	Hines
L.G.	Bailey	Hairston
C.	Smith	Arthur
R.G.	Groves	Landry
R.T.	Miller	Green
R.E.	Wenzel	Williams
Q.B.	Nyhan	Hancock
L.H.	Brunner	Cordill
R.H.	Banker	Schuehle
F.B.	Gloden	Lain

Score By Periods

Tulane	0	13	0	13	—26
Rice	3	0	7	7	—17

Touchdowns—Brandon, Streakley (substitute for Williams), Krueger (substitute for Nyhan), Bodney, Hays (substitute for Brunner), Brunner. Points after touchdowns—Payne (substitute for Brunner), Cassibry (substitute for Banker), Landry 2 (placements). Field goal—Landry (placement).

Santa Clara Tops Arkansas, 21 To 6 In Bid For Title

N.Y. Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22—The undefeated, untied University of Santa Clara, one of the two great football teams of the West Coast, strengthened its bid for national recognition today with a smashing 21-to-6 victory over the University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

From the opening kick-off until the final gun barked it was the wildest, thrill-filled game seen here this year. Some 25,000 fans stayed until the last play as the ball changed hands time after time on intercepted passes, punts and recovered fumbles.

The Broncos, two-time Sugar Bowl champions and rolling ahead behind a finished, powerful team again this year, moved into a lead in the first period, scored another touchdown in the second quarter and piled up its margin with a third counter in the final fifteen minutes of play.

Tallies in the Second

Arkansas made its lone touchdown shortly after the second period got under way, the score coming on the tail-end of a 75-yard advance.

The Broncos scored first on a forward-lateral play, sub left halfback Clark tossing to right end Anahu and the latter flipping a lateral to John Schiechl, center, who sped some 20 yards to cross the goal line. It climaxed a spurt of 76 yards.

Arkansas pulled up to within nearly even terms after a drive which opened later in the first period and paid off in the second quarter. During the 75-yard thrust the Razorbacks abandoned their vaunted passing tactics until the scoring play. They moved along the ground to within 15 yards of the goal, where left half Kay Eakin tossed a lateral to sub right half Atwood, who dived over a couple of Santa Clarans to light in the end zone.

Fails to Make Point

Simington, right guard, failed to convert the extra point and the Razorbacks still trailed.

Shortly after, sub-fullback Roche bobbed up to intercept a pass by Lloyd Lyons, substituting at left half, and raced 52 yards to score in a clear field.

An intercepted pass paved the way for the fourth-period Bronco touchdown. Quarterback McCarthy snagged the ball 15 yards from the Arkansas goal and Clark went through left guard for 2 yards and the touchdown.

The line-up:

Santa Clara (21)		Arkansas (6)
L.E.	Geffer	Freiberger
L.T.	Locke	Mays
L.G.	Ginney	Thorpe
C.	Schiechl	Woodell
R.G.	R. Clark	Simington
R.T.	Wolff	Stout
R.E.	Anahu	Hickey
Q.B.	McCarthy	Larimore
L.H.	Pellegrini	Eakin
R.H.	Barlow	Martin
F.B.	Gunther	Cole

Score by Periods

Santa Clara	7	7	0	7	—21
Arkansas	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Schiechl, Roche (sub for Gunther), D. Clark (sub for Pellegrini), Atwood (sub for Martin) Points after touchdown—McCarthy (run), Johnson (sub for Pellegrini, placement), Gilbert (sub for Barlow, placement).

Referee—C. M. Price, California. Umpire—Dr. A. Boles, Minnesota. Linesman—Jim Tunney, Loyola. Field judge—Jim Blewett, California.

Rutgers Subdues Springfield, 6-0 In Tight Contest

N.Y. Times

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 15—The Rutgers football team closed forty-five years of gridiron history on Nelson Field today when it defeated a surprisingly strong Springfield College eleven, 6 to 0. Next week the Scarlet moves across the Raritan River to its new stadium to play its first game on the new site against Hampden-Sydney of Virginia.

The game was one of the tightest defensive battles seen here since Holy Cross downed Rutgers, 6 to 0, in 1932. Art Gottlieb kicked off for the Scarlet, and Linwood Gatley took the ball on the Springfield 10 and returned it to the 30. Al Solamon hit the line for no gain, picked up 2 yards through left tackle and then dropped back to kick.

Paul Harvey, Scarlet end, blocked his punt and Walt Bruyere recovered on the 15 and went over for a touchdown. Len Cooke's try for the extra point failed, and the scoring was over for the day.

Play Confined to Mid-Field

For the remainder of the first period the Scarlet penetrated no further than the Springfield 40, and Springfield never had possession in Rutgers' territory. The second quarter saw both teams resort to punting as their attacks bogged down in the face of determined line play.

In the third session a Springfield drive, featured by a pass from Ben Hargraves to Dick Redding for 18 yards, advanced the ball to the Rutgers 23, but here the Scarlet stiffened, and Springfield lost the ball on downs. Rutgers never carried the ball beyond mid-field in this quarter.

In the closing minutes of the last period Rutgers came to life and staged an offensive which carried from the Scarlet 11 to mid-field largely on the running of Burt Hasbrouck, who pounded through the line for gains of 13 and 14 yards on two successive plays.

The game ended, however, as the Scarlet reached midfield.

Rutgers, whose strong forte in the past two games has been its passing, took to the air only eight times, and completed passes only twice for gains totaling 30 yards. Rutgers made 8 first downs to Springfield's 3 and gained 129 yards by rushing against 38 by the Maroon and White.

Hargraves Springfield Star

Springfield tried 14 passes and completed only 3 for gains totaling 44 yards. The running and punting of Ben Hargraves, sophomore back of Springfield, stood out for the New Englanders.

Big Bill Tanavitch, Rutgers' backfield star, is in the university infirmary suffering from the possible fracture of two ribs. He played the entire first half, but did not appear on the field for the second.

The line-up:

Rutgers (6)		Springfield (0)
L.E.	Harvey	Atkinson
L.T.	Cooke	Wicker
L.G.	Bednard	Cheney
C.	Hotchkiss	Werner
R.G.	Bruyere	Baruno
R.T.	Craig	Obeck
R.E.	Staples	Redding
Q.B.	Casey	Walker
L.H.	Gottlieb	Gatley
R.H.	Tranavitch	Clark
F.B.	Omley	Solamon

Score By Periods

Rutgers	6	0	0	0—6
Springfield	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Bruyere.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

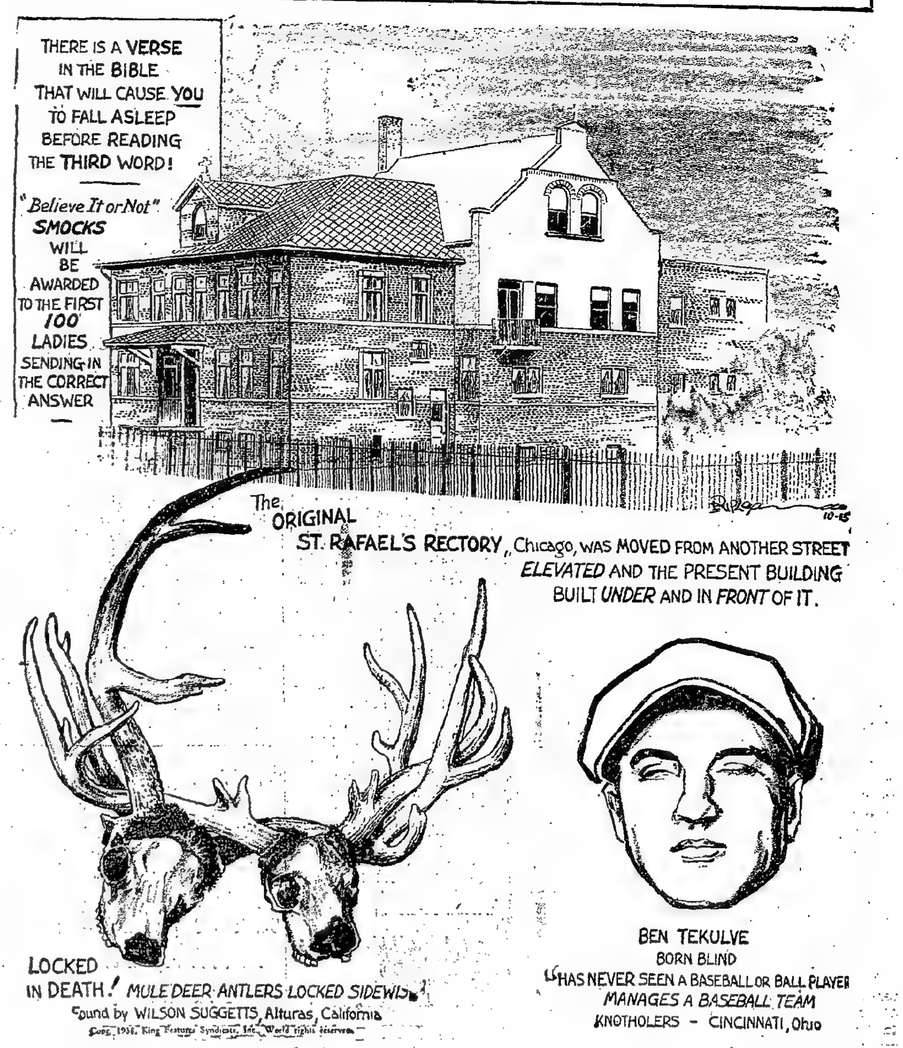

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When it was built about a decade ago, the new St. Raphael's Rectory in Chicago was designed to include the old rectory, moved from a nearby street and elevated so the new structure could be built around and under it. It was believed that time and city grime would blend the old and new portions of the building. However, fate has decreed that the old rectory should remain a Chicago landmark—its bricks remain much lighter than those in the newer part of the building. The old rectory is famous as the place where "Our Nation's Prayer" was written.

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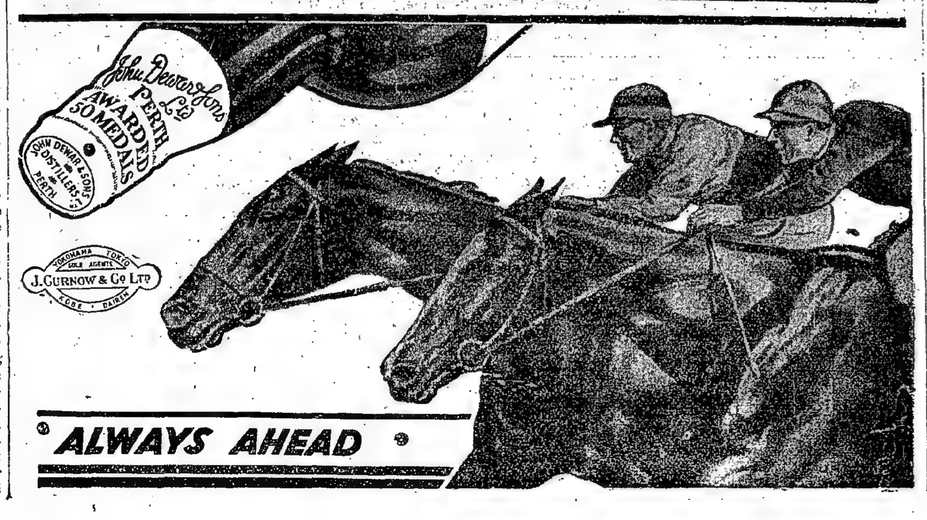

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Penalty Near End Of Game Aids Michigan To Down Fighting Yale Team, 15-13

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22—As game a team as has worn the Blue of Yale had one of the season's most stunning victories within its grasp today when a penalty for running into the kicker paved the way for its downfall at the hands of Michigan in the last seven minutes of play in the Bowl. The score was 15—13.

Leading by 13 to 8 and with most of the 45,000 spectators preparing to storm down on the field to celebrate the defeat of the powerful eleven that outplayed Minnesota last week and ruled a 3-1 favorite today, the tiring but savagely fighting Elis had their opponents stopped stonedead when misfortune struck from an unexpected quarter.

On fourth down, with the ball on its 20-yard line and 19 yards to go, Michigan dropped into punt formation. Bob Brooks and Arthur Dyess had just thrown Paul Kromer for a 12-yard loss in a manner typical of the defense Yale had been offering to the Wolverines' running attack up to this late point, and the team from the Big Ten looked to have met its master.

Din Ceases Suddenly

Purucker's kick was short and the Eli cohorts in the stands jumped to their feet cheering in anticipating of another score as Gil Humphrey, a a heroic performer all this beautiful Indian Summer afternoon, returned the punt to Michigan's 37-yard line. But the tumult and shouting stopped abruptly. The ball was being brought back.

Brooks, who had been doing a magnificent job on the defense, along with Captain Bill Platt and the sophomore, Harold Whiteman, had run into Purucher as he sought to block the kick. Michigan was given the ball on its 25-yard line and a first down.

Then and there the complexion of this first meeting between Yale and Michigan in fifty-five year changed. Lifted by this almost last-minute reprieve, the Wolverines caught on fire and the Elis were too tired to hold them in check.

In five plays Michigan went 73 yards, 52 of them on three passes thrown by Big Tom Harmon and Purucker. On fourth down, after Yale had stopped three successive running plays for a net of a yard's loss with another of its magnificent defensive stands, Harmon threw a pass into the end zone to John Nicholson for the touchdown that won the game.

Yale's Last Bid Fails

There were still five minutes left, and the Elis, goaded to fury by the cruel adversity that had snatched victory from them, struck back with the last ounce of strength they could muster, but Forest Evashevski squelched their last lingering hopes when he intercepted one of Humphrey's passes.

And so Coach Fritz Crisler's return to the East was crowned with victory over the team that caused him so much grief when he was at Princeton and which appeared to be on the verge of scoring as great an upset as was the 7-0 triumph of the Blue over the Tigers several years ago.

Although the statistics are in Michigan's favor, it is hardly unfair to say that the Wolverines were a little bit lucky to have won today. Certainly Yale was unlucky that a penalty (the justice of which is uncontested) should have turned the tide of what had been unquestionably a winning battle for the Elis.

Yale had dominated this ball game from the opening kick-off, when it put a complete quietus on Michigan's first efforts to advance the ball, to throw the Eli cohorts into a delirium of delight and leave them rubbing their eyes in wonderment. The Bulldog had demonstrated forthwith that this was to be a scrap and not the runaway that had generally been anticipated, and in short order it proceeded to reveal that it had an attack as well as a defense.

The game was not four minutes old when Humphrey intercepted a pass at his 45-yard line, and from there Yale went 55 yards in two plays to score. The Elis were committed to a passing game, figuring they would make little headway against a line that had played Minnesota to a frazzle in the closing stages and it was through the air that they struck.

Humphrey's first two passes were grounded, but for the rest of the half the brillint Yale quarterback gave an exhibition that Sid Luckman would have been proud of. He threw to John Miller for 20 yards and, after another had failed, he heaved the ball far down the field to Bill Moody, who caught it a yard short of the goal line and ran across for a gain of 35 yards and a touchdown.

The stands were a mass of hysterical shrieking people pounding each other on the back to make sure they were not dreaming.

Then came the first break of the day for Michigan. After John Miller had intercepted another pass Al Wilson fumbled and Nicholson recovered on Yale's 28. Harmon on powerful runner of great speed went 20 yards on a beautiful, snaky run that was the first sign of an offense the Wolverines had shown.

Safety on Blocked Kick

Here Yale showed the strength of its goal line defense and took the ball away on down on its 1-yard line. The cheers of its adherents had hardly died when Don Siegel rushed in to block John Miller's kick and recover the ball for a safety. It was not realized then, but these 2 points were to furnish the margin of Michigan's victory.

If any one had any fears that Yale had been playing over its head and that the turning point had been reached in the Wolverines' favor, they were speedily dispelled as the Blue started late in this opening quarter on a march of 80 yards to its second touchdown. Wilson began it with an end run of 25 yards behind the fine blocking of Whiteman and Moody, and the rest of the distance was negotiated mostly by Humphrey's passes.

He threw one to Dyess for 14 yards as the quarter ended, went through left tackle for 11 to start the second period, then threw three more. The first went to Wilson in the flat zone for 3 yards. The second was over center to Dyess for 15 and the last was caught by Moody in the pit of his stomach in the end zone.

The crowd's delight knew no bounds now, with Humphrey increasing the Elis' margin to 13—2 with his placement kick, and right after the next kick-off this amazing Yale team went on another march.

Elis Show Superiority

Starting from their 35, the Elis went to Michigan's 14. They were advancing the ball not only through the air but along the ground, and by this time the crowd was thoughly convinced Yale was the better team. Michigan was playing a disappointing game that mystified the stands.

The Wolverines had shown little on the attack and hardly any more on the defense. Their blocking was ineffectual and their tackling lacked the finality and punch expected of a team that had stood up so magnificently against Minnesota.

Apparently, Michigan, like all of Minnesota's other opponents this year, was paying the penalty for the punishment it absorbed from the Gophers. The only explanation that could be offered for its weak showing was that it was either overconfident or it was in a letdown and could not find the spark again against a Yale Bulldog that was full of fight and playing far better football than the Wolverines had probably counted on.

When Humphrey threw two strikes for 12 and 18 yards and a first down on Michigan's 18, then went to the 14, it seemed that the Wolverines lacked the strength to prevent another score, but they dug in and took the ball on downs and the half ended with Yale leading, 13—2, and by ten first downs to five, 70 yards net gain by rushing to 62 and 128 by passing to 61.

Poor Kick Costly to Blue

There wasn't any question of Yale being the better team thus far, but Michigan got into the ball game early in the third quarter after Humphrey had intercepted another pass near midfield. Miller got off a poor kick that went only 11 yards from the line of scrimmage, and Michigan, thus encouraged, proceeded 63 yards for its first touchdown.

A pass from Harmon to Purucker accounted for 52 yards, Purucker dashing 38 yards down the side for a first down on the 12.

Here Yale made another great stand, stopping three rushes for 3 yards. But on fourth down the Elis were fooled. Purucker, standing still on the line of scrimmage with the ball hidden, waited until the Elis had chased the Michigan decoys to their left, then he dashed to the 2-yard line for a first down. On the second plunge Purucker went over, making the score 13—9.

Neither team came close to a touchdown for the remaining eight minutes of the period, and it looked as if there would be no further scoring in the game until the final quarter was halfway over. Then came Purucker's kick and the penalty that touched off the dynamite in Michigan's attack at a time when the Elis were too tired to sustain their great defensive efforts.

Felix Caracciolo, one of the best of Yale's guards, had been hurt in the opening minutes of play, and with Bill Starbuck crippled and Joe Stack unable to play more than a few minutes, the Blue was short of hands to go in and fill the breach.

Cheers Echo for Players

It was a heart-breaking game for Ducky Pond's team to lose, but one of which both the embattled Elis and their coaches can well be proud, against an opponent that was expected to run all over them. The ovations for them individually as they left the field were ample testimony of how completely they had won the admiration of the crowd.

Captain Platt, Humphrey, Whiteman, Brooks, Moody and Dyess stood out vividly all through the play, but this was surely one instance on which it may be said that every man on the team did a great job.

Even the Yale band put up a good fight in competition with one of the finest ever seen in the Bowl. The Michigan band of 120 pieces, led by one of the fanciest-stepping drum majors ever to swing a baton, put on a show that had the crowd roaring its applause.

The line-up:

Pos.	Michigan (15)	Yale (13)
L.E.	—Nicholson	Dyess
L.T.	—Janke	John
L.G.	—Brennan	Caracciolo
C.	—Kodres	Platt
R.G.	—Heikkinen	C. Miller
R.T.	—Siegel	Taylor
R.E.	—Valek	Moody
Q.B.	—Evashevski	Humphrey
L.H.	—Purucker	J. Miller
R.H.	—Harmon	Wilson
F.B.	—Philips	Snively

SCORE BY PERIODS

Yale	6	7	0	0—13
Michigan	2	0	6	7—15

Touchdowns—Zimmerman, Lopez. Points after touchdown—Harmon, Scoville.

SUBSTITUTES

Yale—Burnam, Whiteman, Brooks, Dern, Anderson, Zilly, Collins, Hoxton, Stack.

Michigan—Trosko, Mehaffey, Meyer, Kromer, Smith, Fritz, Gedeon, W. Hook, Levine.

Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield, Mass. Umpire—F. S. Bergin, Princeton. Linesman—L. A. Young, Pennsylvania. Field judge—E. Cavanaugh, Pittsburgh. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Ice Hockey Champions

The Rikkyo ice hockey team, which won the five-university league cup by downing Waseda Monday night at the Shibaura Rink by a score of 4 to 2. Rikkyo's victory settled this season's ranking of the five universities: First, Rikkyo with 4 wins; second, Waseda, with 3; third, Meiji with 2; fourth, Keio with 1; fifth, Tokyo Imperial with none.

Babe Ruth Still Looks For A Job

Babe Ruth, after all, may take the long road toward a managing job in the major leagues. He is considering at least two propositions in the American Association. Babe always said it was the majors or nothing for him. But since his experience at Brooklyn, he apparently has changed this policy, reports the Christian Science Monitor.

Of course, there is a slim possibility of the greatest slugger of all time signing elsewhere in fast company before 1939 looms on the calendar. But this is doubtful. Not once has his name been mentioned in connection with the berths at St. Louis.

Everyone knows that Babe is financially independent. He is assured of something like $1,400 a month through annuities and collects in the vicinity of $25,000 yearly from other sources. He will live comfortably always, without assistance from charitable institutions.

But at this very moment the big fellow is silently walking the streets of newer New York, wondering why he continues to be an outcast. Was he not the biggest gate attraction in history? Did he not rekindle interest in the game at a time when it needed a kindling? He undoubtedly contributed more to modern baseball than any other player, and is directly responsible for the present-day high salaries. And yet, he is left wandering like the man without a country.

You may say that Ruth was well paid for his work. Perhaps so. It is true that for two years he received more than the President of the United States. But for every dollar Babe took out of baseball, he paid a dividend of many times that figure. He was the biggest man the game ever produced, possibly in more ways than one. There should be room for him somewhere—permanent room—among the 16 major organizations.

From Brooklyn comes a hint that Leo Durocher was not the popular managerial choice for Ebbets Field. Fans wanted either Ruth or Frankie Frisch. Frankie was eliminated however, because he and Durocher are no longer friends. The appointment of the former Cardinal pilot would have forced a search for a new shortstop. Durocher would not have stayed under the Frisch plan. Also, the Dodgers signed the shortstop as playing manager at a much lower figure than they could have anchored either the Babe or Frankie. Durocher will get no further at Ebbets Field than did Grimes, however, unless the club goes out and gets him a few big league players.

Rally Gives Game To Oregon State

N.Y. Times

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22—Oregon State College came from behind today to down out-beaten Washington State, 7—6, in a Pacific Coast Conference football game.

Prescott Hutchin's point after touchdown let the Beavers with an outside chance of winning the conference title.

The Cougars had all the better of it in the first half, breaking the Beaver line repeatedly and twice getting to Oregon State's 5-yard line. Their touchdown came late in the first period when Chuck Holmes, fullback, ran from the Oregonians' 23 to the 6-yard line, then passed to Callow for the score. Joe Angelo failed to convert from placement.

Oregon State began its victory drive late in the third period, with Vic Kohler and Jim Kisselburgh doing the running and passing to reach their opponents' 19-yard line. Then came an intercepted fourth down pass, but Washington State fumbled and the Beavers recovered. The score came in the fourth period when Hal Higgins, quarterback, tallied on fourth down from the 3-yard line.

The line-up:

Pos.	Oregon State (7)	Wash. State (6)
L.E.	—Coons	Klumb
L.T.	—Hackenbruck	Farman
L.G.	—Schultz	Huovila
C.	—Orr	Devine
R.G.	—Hutchins	Knapp
R.T.	—Yoonce	Hubert
R.E.	—Wendlick	Brown
Q.B.	—Mercer	Angelo
L.H.	—V. Kohler	Emerson
R.H.	—M. Kohler	Neichko
F.B.	—Kisselburgh	Holmes

SCORE BY PERIODS

Oregon State	0	0	0	7—7
Washington State	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Callow (substitute for Emerson), Higgins (substitute for Mercer). Point after touchdown—Hutchins (place-kick).

Referee—Bobby Morris, Washington. Umpire—Cort Majors, California. Linesman—Dr. W. S. Higgins, Conzaga. Field judge—George Varnell, Chicago.

Joe Di Maggio Through With Holdout Role

SAN FRANCISCO.—Joe DiMaggio, one of Col. Jake Ruppert's wayward Yankees at the start of the 1938 season, confided in the home folks today—"I'm through being the holdout kid."

Back in San Francisco at picturesque fishermen's wharf, Joe talked with the humble fishermen who were his companions before he deserted the nets for baseball and who are among his greatest boosters.

"Yes," said Joe, "that's right, I'm through being the holdout kid. I expect to be among the first in camp next Spring and I'm gonna get myself in shape so that I can't miss having a good season." Some believe Joe already knows what Colonel Ruppert will pay him next season.

Joe thought he did not have a very good 1938 season, but said his holdout for $40,000, final signing for $25,000 and lack of Spring training were not the reasons. It was rain—two weeks of it—he claimed.

"To begin with I was going good." Joe explained. "But then we ran into a lot of rain. As a result we played but two games in two weeks. After that I couldn't get going again for a couple of months."

But when he did get going, Joe did all right. He batted at a .324 clip for the season, drove in 139 runs and whacked 32 homers, not counting the ball he put out of the park in the World Series.

"That homer I hit in the series of Dizzy Dean was the hardest ball ever hit," said Joe.

A Century Of Baseball In Movies

NEW YORK.—Before a small but highly baseball-minded gathering, which included Commissioner K. M. Landis, as well as the two major league presidents, Ford Frick and William Harridge, the National League's centennial motion picture, "The National Game," received its preview recently at the National Artists' studios, reports the New York Times.

All voted it an entertaining and instructive production and one that is certain to gain wide appeal among the nation's fans as it makes its rounds this Winter and next year.

Although patterned in part along the educational lines of the films produced by the American League in recent years, there is a distinctively novel touch to the introduction which reveals baseball playing a major role in striking contrasts between the youth of Europe and America.

Contrast With Troops

In fact, for several minutes one imagines he is looking at nothing more than a newsreel of Europe "on the march again," as columns upon columns of continental troops parade in review. Then a flash of American fields with youngsters fighting it out with bats, balls and gloves.

The story itself is one of unusual interest, tracing the history of America's national pastime from its earlier days to the present. There is a scene portraying Abner Doubleday's inspirational moment 100 years ago which led to the conversion of the then popular game of four o' cat into the present form of baseball.

There was something radically wrong at the beginning. There were entirely too many "infield hits," as we know them today, as the distance between bases was only sixty feet. So it was not until 1845 that an engineer, Alexander Cartwright, arrived at ninety feet as the distance which would give the most perfect balance between "offense and defense." It was never found necessary to change that distance to this day.

Lincoln Early Rooter

As the game grew in favor there are a number of dramatic scenes such as one showing General Grant expressing some annoyance because President Lincoln's attention seems to be lagging during a detailed description of certain military maneuvers. Explanation comes when a courier arrives with the news that Illinois defeated New York in a championship ball game fought behind the battle lines and the President closes the scene with a fervent request that Grant "end this war as soon as possible so that the youths of both sides can go back to playing baseball on their home fields."

The memorable occasion of the founding of the National League in a New York hotel in 1876 is shown along with a touching scene two years later when an erring player, ousted for crooked dealing, pleads for reinstatement. A forlorn figure, he receives $50 to help him get a fresh start elsewhere, but his request is turned down. It set a precedent from which baseball down through the regime of Landis himself has never deviated to this day.

Stars Seen in Parade

The closing half of the film is given to instructional chapters made under the supervision of Ethan Allen, former star outfielder. These give all the highlights of batting, pitching, fielding and base running form as portrayed by the outstanding stars of the National League, with much of the action taken directly in championship games.

Carl Hubbell gives an unusual demonstration of his uncanny control by firing away at a window frame containing four lights and erected directly behind home plate. In four pitches the Giants' screwball maestro knocks out each of the four window panes.

In addition to baseball's Big Three—Landis, Frick and Harridge—others to attend the preview included John A. Heydler, retired president of the National League; Frankie Frisch, Leo Bondy, James Mulvey and Larry MacPhail.

The picture, sponsored by the National League and General Mills, Inc., was produced by Burton Holmes Films, Inc., under the direction of Nate Watt, and will be ready for showing here and abroad after Dec. 1 upon application to the National League's headquarters at 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

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N.Y. Giants Win 17-7 Over Eagles In Second Game

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

The Giants beat the Philadelphia Eagles on the scoreboard as well as on the field recently, a minor item they neglected to attend to in their previous meeting three weeks ago. At that time two 90-yard runs with recovered fumbles brought about an Eagle victory after the Maramen had hit the Bert Bell troupers with everything but the goal posts.

But in the bright Autumn sunshine before a gathering of 33,187 at the Polo Grounds it was a different story. Again the pupils of Stout Steve Owen maltreated the visitors, but they had the good sense to score sufficient points for a 17-7 triumph. This lifted the Giants into second place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League, a nice little hop from a tie with the Philadelphians for third.

The high spot of an afternoon of fumbles and intercepted passes that switched the complexion of the game from green shirts to red with greater rapidity than a chameleon was a 74-yard return of a recovered fumble by John (Bull) Karcis for the first score of the fray in the second period.

Home Debut as Giant

A moment before the Bull had entered the game in his first home appearance as a Giant, Jay Arnold of the Eagles swept to his left on a reverse from the 22-yard line. Giant tacklers cracked him with gay abandon and the ball popped out of him arms like a squeezed pumpkin seed. And the first man to spot the errant pigskin was the Bull.

He picked it up and started to puff his way down the sideline. A cordon of Giant blockers surrounded him like a fleet of mosquito boats escorting a dreadnought. The Bull galloped along with only Dave Smukler between him and the goal line on the horizon.

Three or four members of the convoy broke away to block out Dynamite Dave, but no one did a clean job until Tuffy Leemans chopped him down very neatly at about the 20-yard line as Karcis raced over the line in solitary majesty after a run of 74 yards. Ward Cuff kicked the extra point and the Giants had a 7-0 lead.

In practically no time at all they made it 14 to 0. Jim Lee Howell fell on a fumble on the 22 and five plays later Leemans had slid off tackle from the 2½-yard line for the touchdown. Again Cuff obliged.

Too Close for Comfort

Philadelphia received its lone real chance of the day when a Giant fumble in the third period set the stage for a 25-yard pass from Emmett Mortell to Elwood Dow in the end zone for a tally. After Hank Reese converted it was a little too close for comfort so Cuff kicked his sixth field goal of the year from the 20 a short while later to insure the victory.

The Giants outstatisticked the Eagles completely, even outfumbling them. Only twice were the Philadelphians inside the New York 45, so rugged was the defense of the Maramen. One was on a fumble and again on a pass interception. As for the Giants, they had two chances that did not end in tallies. Once they were down to the 16 and fumbled, and then had reached the 10 at the finish.

To the great surprise of no one at all, the big Giant star was Fordham Ed Danowski, whose uncanny accuracy with a forward pass has lifted him ahead of the more greatly publicized Sammy Baugh. Big Ed pitched fifteen tosses and had nine completed for a gain of 85 yards. Furthermore, he ran beautifully and picked up 40 yards as a ball-carrier.

Gertrude Ederle Plans Comeback

By JANE COCHRAN

NEW YORK,—(INS)—That knock you hear, Grover, is no love tap. It's the loud and purposeful rapping of Gertrude Ederle who plans to make her come-back next year and wants to do it at the New York World's Fair.

And when a woman, particularly a woman swimmer who mastered the English Channel at the age of 19, makes up her mind on new fields to conquer things are bound to happen. Grover Whalen, No. 1 man at the fair, will be hearing from her soon.

There's only one drawback, Gertrude Ederle admitted recently. She hasn't heard about any aquatic plans for the New York World's Fair. But if there are any, she plans to be in them.

Miss Ederle plans her comeback for next year because she believes she'll be fit as ever then. For five years, since a spinal injury, she's been taking things easy but she started swimming again this Summer.

Denies Wild Rumors

"I wish you'd tell people also that there is absolutely no truth to the statements that I am blind and deaf. Everybody asks me so much they almost get me to pitying myself."

She admits that she is a little hard of hearing but she is getting to hear better every year.

Waves in the English Channel, which she was the first girl to swim, where responsible for the injury to her ears.

"I've never regretted the Channel swim but I'd not like to do it again. I don't see any sense to repeating the achievement.

"You see, my swim proved that it was possible for a woman to conquer the Channel. I felt that I had to go through with it then as I was representing my country," Miss Ederle said recently in reminiscing on her historic feat.

The public is fickle but Miss Ederle doesn't believe they've forgotten her.

Sees Interest Still Alive

"A person doesn't want brass bands following them everywhere they go, they want some privacy. But interest in me still seems to be alive. Even now I tell the whole Channel swim every time I go to a social gathering."

It was this interest of friends and people she met that gave Miss Ederle the idea of writing a book about her swimming experiences. She's half through the book now and works on it whenever she feels like it.

"But I can't spend all my time on the book. I sew, I make most of my own clothes you know, and I'm always traveling places. I just get in my car and go as I hate to stay in one place for any length of time."

Visiting Friend

Right now Miss Ederle is visiting a friend in Flushing after a three-week's trip through Virginia. She doesn't know where she will be next week.

The recent storms on the eastern seaboard didn't frighten Miss Ederle:

"I'm not easily scared. I felt quite at home during the storm and, although the water didn't get high enough for me, it reminded me of the Channel."

Swimming is still the main interest in Miss Ederle's life and she'd like to instill this love of the sport in everyone.

"It makes me feel terrible when I go to a beach and see the mass of people on the sand and only a handful in the water. I think everyone should be able to swim."

Miss Ederle would like to be able to impress the importance of being able to swim on every school child.

Swim Knowledge Essential

She believes swimming should be taught just like any other knowledge, as part of the equipment necessary for getting along in the world.

"I'd like to teach in schools or perhaps go around with a film to show the importance of swimming to protect yourself. I'd much rather be working than sitting around."

But Miss Ederle's "sitting around" has been a matter of necessity since she slipped on some loose tiles in an apartment in Hempstead and injured her sacroiliac bone. She was forced to stay in a cast for two years and slept every night on a board.

Had Difficult Time

"It was just this Summer that I was permitted to sleep on a mattress and the bed was so soft that I couldn't sleep the first night. I even had to sit on hard chairs to keep my spine straight.

"But I'm so much better now. I started out by walking then got into the water. At first I clung to the edge and kicked my feet but now I can swim 15 lengths of a 25-yard pool without stopping. Yes and last September I couldn't walk two blocks. Now I can walk two miles."

She wants the public to realize that she isn't an invalid, that she can see and hear very well and added:

"You tell them that I'm going to make my comeback next Summer."

St. Mary's Downs Portland U., 32-7

SAN FRANCISCO.—St. Mary's Gaels put on a wild fourth-period scoring splurge on Oct. 16 to smother the University of Portland eleven, 32 to 7, says the N. Y. Times.

A crowd of approximately 8,000 saw a close, hard-fought encounter turn into a rout.

The Gaels, scoring touchdowns in the first and second periods, saw their lead cut midway in the third quarter when the Oregonians rushed over a touchdown after an 80-yard drive to make the score 13-7.

St. Mary's fears were dissipated, however, as the contest moved into the final fifteen minutes, during which the Gaels tallied three times, twice as the result of intercepted passes.

The line-up:

Pos.	St. Mary's (32)	Portland (7)
L.E.	Pivaroff	Layton
L.T.	Cantwell	Meagher
L.G.	Mesak	W. Leineweber
C.	Dowd	McBarron
R.G.	Jack	Barbera
R.T.	Katzmeyer	Dent
R.E.	Bettencourt	Dosen
Q.B.	Guthrie	Zenner
L.H.	Klotovich	Westcott
R.H.	Rimassa	Deck
F.B.	H. Smith	Pezely

SCORE BY PERIODS

St. Mary's	7	6	0	19	32
Portland	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdowns—H. Smith 2, Cramton (sub for Pivaroff), Nichols (sub for Guthrie) 2, Deck. Points after touchdown—Katzmeyer 2, Zenner (placements).

Referee—Jim Blewett California. Umpire—Verne Landreth, Occidental. Field judge—Jerry Abbot, Loyola. Linesman—Motts Blair, Washington State.

Packers' Passes, Power Plays Defeat Dodgers By 35 To 7

MILWAUKEE.—The Green Bay Packers smashed and passed their way to a 35-to-7 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in a National Football League game played in midsummer heat before a crowd of 13,000, says the New York Times.

The Wisconsin team opened with a terrific drive and scored before the game was five minutes old. The first touchdown came on five plays, with Cecil Isbell tossing to Joe Laws for the counter. Tiny Engebretsen kicked the extra point. The next score came on a plunge by Clarke Hinkle from the 1-yard line. He also converted. Brooklyn tallied in the second period on a pass from Ace Parker to Jeff Barrett for 11 yards. Parker's kick was good.

The Packers added another touchdown in the second period on a 14-yard run by Andy Uram. Don Hutson kicked the extra point. A pass from Isbell to Hutson, for 33 yards, chalked up another Green Bay marker in the third period and again Hinkle converted. Bob Monnett passed to Berny Scherer, end, for 22 yards and the final touchdown. Hinkle made good the point.

Gantenbein Catches Pass

Green Bay's first touchdown came on five plays. A pass, good for 34 yards, from Isbell to Milt Gantenbein, carried the ball to the 34. Isbell and Eddie Jankowski slashed the Brooklyn line on power plays to the 12 and Isbell tossed a pass from that point to Laws for the score.

The Packers fired right back with another scoring threat on runs by Isbell and Jankowski, but they lost the ball on downs on the 3-yard line. Brooklyn punted back and a third time the Packers smashed down the field, with Laws and Monnett carrying the ball on reverses and quick-opening plays. Hinkle went over from the 1-yard line and then made the extra point.

A 20-yard pass from Parker to Barrett, Brooklyn end, gave the invaders a first down on the Packer 26 in the second period. Parker then raced around end for 15. A toss from Parker to Barrett produced a touchdown.

Laws, Hinkle and Uram ripped the Brooklyn line for substantial gains after Barrett scored, going to the Eastern's 14. Uram then raced around right end for a touchdown and Hutson added the point.

Four Aerials Fail

One pass from Ralph Kercheval to Perry Schwartz, after a lateral, was good for 54 yards for Brooklyn late in the second period, and the Eastern eleven went to the Packer 16 on the play. Four passes then failed.

The Packers marched 93 yards to score their fourth touchdown early in the third quarter, the pay-off coming on a pass from Isbell to Hutson that was good for 33 yards. Hinkle kicked for another extra point and Green Bay led, 28 to 7. Jankowski and Isbell ripped off long gains on direct smashes in the march.

Hinkle intercepted a pass on the Dodger 22 a few minutes later and Monnett tossed to Scherer in the end zone for a touchdown.

The line-up:

Pos.	Green Bay (35)	Brooklyn (7)
L.E.	Becker	Schwartz
L.T.	Siebold	Disend
L.G.	Engebretsen	Hill
C.	C. Miller	Mark
R.G.	Goldenberg	Golemgeske
R.T.	Lee	Kinard
R.E.	Gantenbein	Barrett
Q.B.	Schneidman	Parker
L.H.	Isbell	Butcher
R.H.	Laws	Feathers
F.B.	Jankowski	Kosel

SCORE BY PERIODS

Green Bay	14	7	14	0	35
Brooklyn	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns—Hinkle, Laws, Uram, Hutson, Scherer, Barrett. Points after touchdown—Engebretsen, Hinkle 3, Hutson, Parker (all placements).

SUBSTITUTES

Green Bay—Ends: Hutson, Scherer, K. Mulleneaux. Tackles: Ray, Catalinas. Guards: Jones, Letlow, Tinsley. Center: C. Mulleneaux. Backs: Monnett, Hinkle, P. Miller, Uram, Bruder, Howell, Weisgerber.

Brooklyn—Ends: Waller, Austin, Druze. Tackle: Whately. Guards: Emerson, Sivell, Merlin. Center: Moore. Backs: Farrell, Reissig, Kercheval, Sarausky, Kaska, Brumbaugh.

Referee—Bobby Cahn, Chicago. Umpire—M. J. Meyer, Toledo. Linesman—Irv Kupcinet, Chicago. Field judge—J. J. Ritter, Detroit.

Judge Landis Keeps On

The recent reinstatement of Johnny Broaca, the Yankee pitcher who quit the team during the middle of the 1937 season, again brought Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis into the spotlight.

Veteran baseball fans are fully acquainted with the circumstances which brought about Landis' appointment as Baseball's Czar, but there are thousands to whom he remains practically a legendary figure.

The rising generation of fans is unaware of, or remembers but dimly, the tainted World Series race of 1919. The Chicago White Sox, winners of the American League pennant, were a superior team to the Cincinnati Reds, the National League champions, yet they lost.

Kid Gleason, veteran manager of the Sox, and Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the team, decided that an investigation should be carried out against several players who acted suspiciously in the Series and as the result of clever work by the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, indictments charging confidence games were returned against seven active players of the Club in 1920.

Heads of organized baseball realized that, as a remedy to the damage done the national pastime, it was necessary to appoint a supreme, independent, uncontrolled overseer who would administer affairs as he saw fit, and whose decision would be final and unappealable.

Unanimously, it was decided to offer the job to Judge Landis, who, on November 12, 1920, assumed charge of the great American sport, with its huge minor league ramifications.

The first official act of the new arbiter was to insist that the fight against crookedness among ball players be continued relentlessly. All connected with selling the Sox were barred for life.

Today, a thin, old man of over 70 years, Judge Landis is not looking for crookedness, because he is satisfied that his work is done in that regard. His inflexible rules of life exile for crooks have done their work.

Archibald Takes Title

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS
N.Y. Times

Joey Archibald boxed his way to the featherweight championship of the world October 17 at the expense of Mike Belloise of the Bronx, whom he outpointed in a 15-round bout at the St. Nicholas Palace. The clever Archibald, a native of Pawtucket, R. I., evinced little stage-fright opposing the favored Belloise, who once ruled the 126-pound division, and Joey had comparatively little trouble making off with the decision.

As clean cut as his triumph seemed to be, however, Archibald did not receive a unanimous vote. Judges Joe Lynch and George Le Cren voted for him but Referee Arthur Donovan called the bout a draw.

The fans and the critics, though, saw eye to eye with the judges. There were 6,000 spectators and probably four-fifths of them favored Belloise before the fight, yet when the decision was announced not a dissenting voice was raised.

Better Strategist Wins

The battle was savagely waged and there were few dull moments in any round. It was a spectacle of two boxers, neither a particularly hard hitter, seeking to outmaneuver one another, both at long range and at close quarters, and to Archibald went the honor of being the better strategist.

Although Belloise is primarily a counter-fighter, Archibald met him at his own game and forced the New Yorker to make the first move most of the time. Almost invariably, the first move was the wrong one, for Archibald, possessed of perfect timing, would weave out of the way of Mike's advance and then return a barrage of punches that found their mark.

In tagging his foe the Pawtucket boxer did not persist in following one line of counter-attack. Instead he mixed his delivery splendidly, punching sometimes to the body and sometimes to the head, with about equal effect.

Belloise was willing to make a fight of it at every turn, but his willingness was rendered almost futile by his elusive foe's generalship. A number of times Mike did hit Joey squarely on the chin, but the latter stood up well under the blows, and quickly shook off their effect.

Belloise Starts Well

Just as the bout started, Belloise bounced a thunderous right off Archibald's chin and followed with three more such punches in the first round. Archibald seemed on his way to a one-sided defeat, and the 2 to 1 odds in Belloise's favor appeared justified until the New England fighter easily forced Belloise to miss many punches in the second, at the same time shooting back effectively at the head and body.

Following these tactics, Archibald won every round from the second through the sixth. In the seventh and eighth Belloise made his way into close quarters and outpunched Archibald but the latter regained command before the end of the eighth and won every round thereafter, except the twelfth, which Belloise took by virtue of several rights to the law.

There were no knockdowns, but the battlers were on the floor five times as they toppled over the ropes locked in clinches.

Neither boxer entered the ring as champion. The title was held by Henry Armstrong until two months ago, when he decided to give it up and devote himself to campaigning in defense of his lightweight and welterweight championships. On Armstrong's abdication the New York State Athletic Commission consented to recognize the winner of a bout between Archibald and Belloise.

Victor Is Outweighed

Archibald weighed 124¾ pounds and Belloise 125¼. The latter held the featherweight title about a year ago, but was forced to surrender it because of illness.

In the semi-final, limited to four rounds by the commission's curfew, Tommy Tucker, East Rockaway heavyweight, defeated Mike Rabin of Bethlehem, Pa. Tucker scaled 180 and Rabin 185.

Mario Serverino, 129, of Schenectady, defeated Monty Pagnatore, 129, West Side, in a close six-round bout.

Austin McCann, 139¼, of Astoria pounded out a triumph over Vic Corchado, 131¼, of Yorkville, in the first six-round bout.

Jerry Grieff, Washington Heights heavyweight, outpointed Tony Miller of Hudson, N. Y., in a four-round bout. Each weighed 135½ pounds. In the four-round opener Steve Belloise, brother of Mike, defeated Lawyer Kirkland of Harlem. Belloise weighed 141½ and Kirkland 146.

Redskins Victors Before 42,850; Bears Score, 34-28, Over Cards

Washington Beats Detroit, 7-5, For Undisputed Hold On Eastern Group Lead

DETROIT.—The champion Washington Redskins came from behind with a third-period touchdown to down the Lions on Oct. 16, 7 to 5, and take undisputed hold of first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League. A crowd of 42,850, largest ever to see a gridiron game in Detroit, witnessed the arrival of football at Briggs Stadium, home of the baseball Tigers, says the N. Y. Times.

Washington got the break that decided the contests early in the third period when Willie Wilkin, tackle, blocked a punt and the ball bounced out of bounds on Detroit's 17-yard line. Bill Hartman passed to Andy Farkas, former University of Detroit player, on the 7. Farkas then plunged over in three plays and Riley Smith converted from placement.

Detroit scored all its points in the opening quarter. Regis Monahan place-kicked from Washington's 30, and on the kick-off following the field goal Farkas was tackled behind his goal line for a safety.

It was Detroit's second defeat in four starts and Washington's third victory, again one defeat and a tie.

Previous to today's game the Redskins were deadlocked for first place in the Eastern Division of the league with the Brooklyn Dodgers. As the Dodgers were routed by the Green Bay Packers, Washington was able to take sole possession of the group lead.

Chicago Football Rivals Stage Thriller; Masterson's 50-Yard Passes Mark Game

CHICAGO.—The Bears ran up a 34-to-14 lead over their Chicago rivals, the Cardinals, on Oct 16, then had to stave off a furious passing offensive to gain a 34-to-28 National Football League victory, says the N. Y. Times.

A crowd of 21,614 saw the Bears' fourth triumph of the season.

The Cards scored first on Ray Parker's plunge after a 58-yard march. Two 50-yard passes by Bernie Masterson then marked the Bears' drive, Ray Nolting scoring on one and the other setting the stage for Sam Francis to plunge over. In the last few seconds of the first half Dick Bassi, Bear guards, grabbed a Card fumble and raced 63 yards to score.

A pass good for 47 yards, Masterson to Dick Plasman, yielded a fourth Bear touchdown and a 27-to-7 lead soon after the last half opened. Then came a flurry of Card aerials by Dwight Sloan, Pat Coffee and Jack Robbins.

Sloan's pass to Bill Smith made the score 27 to 14. The Bears retaliated with their final marker on Joe Maniaci's 10-yard sprint. Jack Robbins made a 23-yard touchdown pass to Frank Patrick, and in the final period interference gave the Cards the ball on the Bears' 1-yard line, from where Sam Agee plunged over. A final Card drive ended on the 34-yard line with a pass interception.

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Reagan Helps Quakers Beat Old Eli Jinx

By Red Smith

Penn's dreaded trial by ordeal came and passed in the roaring court of Franklin Field without so much as a Quaker eyelash singed in the fire, without a single Red and Blue toe even dampened on the ducking stool.

Their cause espoused by a master advocate in tow-headed Frank Reagan, the Quakers literally stampeded a sunburned jury of 50,000 with a 21-0 victory over Yale, the glowering, inexorable jinx of 59 years' standing.

Renaissance at Penn

In the doing, George Munger's young men proved they are, indeed, the prophets of a new order, the heralds of a football renaissance on Franklin Field; proved beyond the flimsiest, remotest chance of cavil their claim to peerage in the Ivy League.

So utterly convincing, so impressively unequivocal was the evidence adduced that as early as the end of first quarter the mammoth maw of the court rocked and rumbled and reverberated with the exultant tumult of a Penn crowd feasting to the point of gluttony on the fruits of certain victory.

Rare Treat for Quaker

For this was a rare treat for Penn—indeed, an almost unprecedented banquet, since only once before in the 59-year span of the Yale series did the Red and Blue fight off the frowning hex of Eli.

That previous triumph was scored 13 desolate years ago in the Yale Bowl. Not only was this the first Blue defeat ever accomplished in Philadelphia, not only Penn's most crushing and conclusive conquest of a major opponent in years, but it was also the first shutout ever experienced by an Eli team coached by Ducky Pond. Not since the Georgia game of 1933 was the scoring door slammed in the Bulldog's face.

Locked and Barred

And it wasn't only slammed recently. It was locked and barred, bolted and barricaded. So deftly were the Bulldog's teeth pulled that only once in the weary, fruitless struggle did he approach the threshold of a score.

This lone chance came through a combination of Penn blunders—a fumble that gave Yale the ball in Quaker territory, a palpable violation of the pass interference rule that moved Yale within striking distance of the goal. But, even when escorted to the very edge of the welcome mat, Yale found itself without a card to gain admittance.

The Blue ground attack piled up against a stern, unyielding wall. Forays by air found an alert, unperturbed secondary. And Yale's one shining chance was punctured nine yards short of the objective.

Save for that occasion, Yale never passed Penn's 35-yard line, and only one of its two advances to that point was made under its own power. The first came in the early minutes of the game when the shadow of the old hex lay dark and forbidding over the uneasy crowd. The second came shortly before intermission, when a Penn pass was intercepted on the Quaker 38. Three yards was all Yale could wrest from Penn's stubborn grap.

Ah, That Reagan!

But the defense is only a little of the story. You could talk of the stalwart play of the whole line and particularly that of the giant George Becker, the sophomore Rix Nelson Yard and of tall Bob Hunt, who played through every one of the 60 minutes.

You could lavish superlatives on the thunderous backing-up by Jim Connell, the running of Mike Burke and the blocking of Jim Coulter.

But you wouldn't have started talking until you got to Reagan, the animated icicle, the sophomore of the cocksure aplomb, of the booming punts, of the omnipresent and almost omniscient pass defense, of the winged feet.

Paves Way to Tally

For Reagan was the meat and kernel of the performance, the hub of the show. It was he who opened the door to the first touchdown by Connell by snatching a Yale pass and carrying it 37 fleeting, twisting yards to the 3-yard line.

It was he who personally scored the ensuing two, swishing around his right end for 20 yards the first time, then striding through a yawning gap inside the same end for 21. Captain Walt Shinn place-kicked all three points after touchdown.

Throughout it was Reagan. Reagan kicking. Reagan running. Reagan whirling from the arms of tacklers with a dancer's pirouette, which had not only the customers but also the Blue defenders goggle-eyed.

Spectacular Running

Reagan showing tacklers a limp leg, removing it deftly as he skittered past them. Reagan picking up speed with every lengthening stride, then skidding to a tantalizing stop, faking a change of direction with head and shoulders to make a tackler commit himself, then darting away through sprawling forms.

In short, Reagan was the ball game and the ball club. Not, perhaps, a great team, Penn proved itself an alert and willing one. Its game wasn't one of perfection, but rather of cool opportunism made profitable because the lineup included a man who knew how to take swift advantage of every break.

For it was as the result of those happenings loosely described as "breaks" that each touchdown was scored. The first was made possible by Reagan's interception; the second by a Yale fumble on its own 29-yard line; the third by another fumble on the 44.

Penn needed three plays to capitalize on the first opportunity, two to cover 29 yards on the second, and five to negotiate 44 on the third. On three other occasions the Quakers stormed goalward and were halted either by the Yale defense or by holding penalties. The latter, incidentally, marked what seemed the only really glaring fault in Penn play.

Yale lost a regular on the first play of the game. Stu Hemingway, tackling Burke as the latter ran back the opening kickoff, hit the ground hard and was carried off with a slight brain concussion. He was in the university infirmary last night.

After that, Cale suffered many headaches, but no serious injuries. First great disappointment came when, a few minutes after play started, the Blue used passes and Al Wilson's light feet to march to the 35-yard line. These passes failed and Al Humphrey's punt was partially blocked by Harlan Gustafson.

Reagan Steals Pass

"When our kids stopped that first march and came right back" Munger gloated afterwards, "I knew we had something. You know, we try to laugh off the hex, but we couldn't forget it when Yale started driving."

Penn did come right back, but not all the way to the goal. A holding penalty balked the advance at Yale's 25. But it put the ball in Blue territory, when Humphrey tried to escape by air. That was when his pass was snatched by Reagan, who went swirling, bobbing, twisting until Wilson shunted him out of bounds on the 3-yard line.

A shot by Connell, another by Reagan, each good for a yard, then Connell flung himself completely over the massed line for the score.

It was two minutes, 18 seconds after the second-half kickoff when Penn scored again. The chance came when Humphrey, fading back to pass, was jarred loose from the ball and almost from his intellect by Yard's tackle. Gustafson recovered for Penn on the 29.

Pos.	Penn (21)	Yale (0)
L.E.	Warner	Brinkley
L.T.	Shinn	John
L.G.	Hunt	Hemingway
C.	Becker	Willard
R.G.	Smith	C. Miller
R.T.	Yard	Platt
R.E.	Gustafson	Hoxton
Q.B.	Reagan	Humphrey
L.H.	Coulter	Collins
R.H.	Burke	Wilson
F.B.	Connel	Mott

Penn	7	0	7	7	21
Yale	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Penn: Connell, Reagan, 2. Points after touchdowns—Penn: Shinn, 3 (placements).

Substitutions—Penn: Ends, Straub, Keinath, Fielden; tackle, Engle; guard, Mendelson; center, Frick; backs, Rainwater, Dutcher, Chizmadia, W. Miller. Yale: Ends, Moody, Zilly, Dyess, Hufford; tackles, Taylor, Seabury; guards, Burnam, Dern, Caracciolo; centers, Stack, Starbuck; backs, Whiteman, Snavely, J. Miller, Burr, Wooster, McClelland, Dills, Anderson.

Officials: Referee—B. L. Eherts, Catholic University. Umpire—G. R. Holstrom, Muhlenberg. Head linesman—L. V. Novak, Iowa. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Look Out, Old Boys!

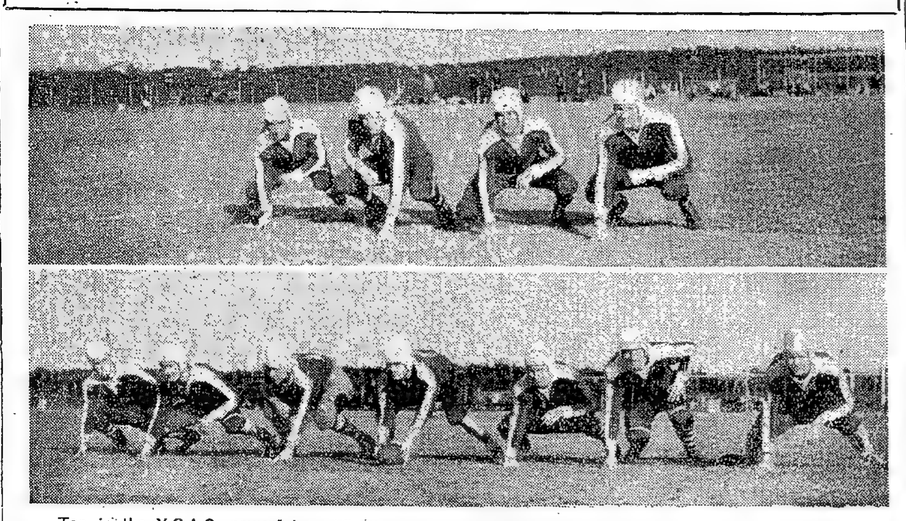

Top is the Y.C.A.C. powerful backfield and below is its heavy hitting line. The Yokohama outfit meets the Tokyo Old Boys, Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Korakuen Stadium. The teams are reported evenly matched.

Rugby Football

London Times

Clifton beat Blundell's by a goal, a dropped goal, a penalty goal, and three tries (21 points) to nothing at Clifton. Ten minutes after the start Moreland went over for Clifton from a scrum near the Blundell's line. The play was fast and open, and the Clifton three-quarter line often looked dangerous. Gibbs touched down after a forward rush, but the kick hit the crossbar. Blundell's then launched some attacks but Moreland broke away and carried the game into the Blundell's "25." Hooper then dropped a goal from a good distance out.

Blundell's recovered for a time after the interval, but they were then driven back and Gibbs kicked a penalty goal. A good three-quarter movement and forward rush nearly produced another try for Clifton, but the ball was knocked-on on the line. From the resulting scrum Moreland scored, and then Higgs added another try, which was converted.

The teams were:—

CLIFTON COLLEGE.—E. H James, back; A. P. R. Pell-Hiley, A. M. Stobie, C. E. N. Hooper, and A. C. B. Ford, three-quarter backs; J. H. Rudman and W. H. Moreland, half-backs; G. A. Gibbs, P. M. Cunningham, G. E. McWatters, N. D. S. Grant-Dalton, J. Aeron-Thomas, J. R. G. Higgs, C. P. Lewis-Smith, and A. H. Cartmell, forwards.

BLUNDELL'S SCHOOL—E. P Miller, back; P. H. Beale, J. P. Thornicroft, J. C. Hotblack, and W. D. Cresswell, three-quarter backs; W. J. P. Olney and B. G. Chilton, half-backs; E. F. Truscott, F. B. Hudson A. P. Farrant, G. T. Swaine, T. L. Mitchell, O. H. Muir, P. W. Ullman, and H. T. Lawson, forwards.

Epsom v. Christ's Hospital

Epsom beat Christ's Hospital by two goal and three tries (19 points) to nothing at Epsom. Christ's Hospital, playing downhill in the first half, obtained the ball from most of the set scrummages, but they were unable to make any use of this advantage because of the keen tackling of Epsom. A cut through by Neilson in the center sent Soar over for a try, which he converted. With the slope the Epsom forwards got possession of the ball regularly, and Soar scored two more tries from movements begun by Hancock and Neilson. Vivian then sent Soar over for his fourth try on the blind side, and near the end Hancock scored from a reverse pass by Neilson.

The teams were:—

EPSOM COLLEGE.—B. R. Pollard, back; A. D. Pearson, A. S. Neilson, J. W. Hancock, and P. A. Soar, three-quarter backs; N. W. J. Leach and F. T. Vivian, half-backs; J. R. Duncan, J. G. Sparkes, E. H. Couper, P. C. H. Fairhall, B. R. Reynolds, P. D. B. Davies, R. C. B. Arthur, and A. W. Lloyd, forwards.

CHRIST'S HOSPITAL.—T. G. Hughes-Parry, back; D. W. Copithorne-Castle, G. F. Fenton-Livingstone, N. L. Illett, and R. F. Ayrton, three-quarter backs; G. W. Cornish and A. W. H. Bush, half-backs; R. H. Tuff, S. J. B Bates, M. J. Clarke, N. H. Burdett, W. B. Pearson, W. S. Bates, T. R. Brabazon-Jones, and R. Veal, forwards.

St. John's, Leatherhead v. Eastbourne

Eastbourne beat St. John's, Leatherhead, by four goals, a dropped goal, and five tries (32 points) to a try (3 points) at Leatherhead. St. John's were completely outweighted but managed to obtain the ball frequently from the set scrummages. Roberts and Jackson went through and Anderson scored St John's only try. Eastbourne played really well, showing speed and teamwork. Man scored three tries, and Chadburn, Hughes, Gourlay, Gray Bryan-Brown, and Mackenzie one each. Chadburn converted four and Gourlay dropped a goal.

The teams were:—

ST. JOHN'S, LEATHERHEAD.—C. R. Hillis, back; F. H. Anderson, J. W. Ashmore, V. O. Roberts, and J. D. Worley, three-quarter backs; A. W. Jackson and C. V. Allen, half-backs; P. Bruce-Walker, B. P. L Davis, R. J. Streatfield, B. R. Spreadbury, J. Williams, S. N. Dingley, C. M. Handley, and J. D. Cowan, forwards.

EASTBOURNE COLLEGE.—D. T Williams, back; D. M. Man, A. P. R. Chadburn, K. J. W. Hughes, and I H. Williams, three-quarter backs; R I. S. Gourlay and J. A. Gray, half backs; E. B. R. Young, F. B. Bryan Brown, H. C. B. Mackenzie, B. J. W Young, N. P. J. Wildy, J. S. Brown G. C. A. Gilbert, and P. C. Stephens, forwards.

Bishop's Stortford v. Emanuel

Emanuel beat Bishop's Stortford by a goal and a try (8 points) to a penalty goal (3 points) at Bishop's Stortford. Both sides were inclined to make mistakes and the game was keen and vigorous rather than skilful. Emanuel deserved their victory because of the grand work of their forwards is the lines-out and the loose. W. L. Page, the Emanuel captain, was an inspiring leader. Bishop's Stortford attacked hard at the beginning, and G. E. Page kicked a penalty goal. Emanuel equalized before half-time through Bloore and after the interval were well on top. Good touch kicking by Bishop's Stortford held Emanuel back for a time but Knight broke through and E. D. Page converted his try.

The teams were:—

BISHOP'S STORTFORD COLLEGE.—P. F. Wherry, back; J. E Barry, G. W. Mohun, D. W. Smith, and J. A. Stanier, three-quarter backs; G. E. Page and D. W. Dupont, half-backs; J. Ferguson, C. M Stephens, C. Carlile, L. G. Wilson; G. F. Allen, P. B. Mills, R. V. Bennett, and E. K. Salmon, forwards.

EMANUEL SCHOOL.—M. E. Vincent, back; F. W. Harris, E. D Page, D. L. Reddis, and G. P. Warren, three-quarter backs; K. C Bloore and J. B. R. Kiebooms, half-backs; A. F. Fox, B. F. T. Johnson, H. S. Page, N. S. Fairman, F. G Burnett, W. L. Page, W. M. S. Jeffery, and M. W. Knight, forwards.

Sedbergh v. Yorkshire Wanderers

Yorkshire Wanderers, who included three internationals in L. A Booth, B. C. Gadney, and F. J Williams in their back division, beat Sedbergh School at Sedbergh by three goals and two tries (21 points) to a goal (5 points). The Sedbergh forward played well, especially in the loose, and their backs, though lacking in speed, prevented a much larger score by their keen tackling. Sedbergh held their own well in the first half when each side scored five points, McSwinney scoring a try which Bruce-Lockhart converted for the school and Schaap scoring a try which Rostron converted for the visitors. In a second half, although facing a strong wind, the School defense held out well until the last quarter of an hour, when the Wanderers added tries through Boyce (2), Gadney, and Booth, Rostron converting twice.

The teams were:—

SEDBERGH SCHOOL.—J. H Atkins, back; A. C. B. Owen, C. P. Noble, R. W. W. Watson and J. M. McSwinney, three-quarter backs; L Bruce-Lockhart and J. B. Cavanagh, half-backs; H. Frew, J. M. Holmes, S. R. Wraith, T. M. Cullingworth, W. G. Wood, A. McDonald, H. R. Birtwistle, and R. F. Ewing, forwards.

YORKSHIRE WANDERERS.—C Rostron, back; L. A. Booth, J. C. Boyce, R. Naylor, and G. O. Scargill, three-quarter backs; F. L. Williams and B. C. Gadney, half-backs; P. L. Barstow, D. B. Vickerman, P. Boyd, P. C. Burt, H. Towler, T. D. Ambler, T. C. Atkinson, and C. Schaap, forwards.

Tonbridge v. Richmond 'A'

Richmond "A" beat Tombridge School at Tonbridge by three goals and three tries (24 points) to a goal and a try (8 points). Richmond's forwards were quicker on the ball and their backs always looked dangerous. A redeeming feature of the School's display was the good work of P. A. O. Graham at full-back. Shenstone scored two early tries for Richmond, one of which was converted, and the School replied with a try by C. L. Welford. Richmond went ahead with two tries, one of which was converted, but before half-time B. W. Burnett scored a try for the School and C. H. Pillman converted. In the second half Richmond increased their lead with two more tries by Shenstone, and although Welford made two fine runs the School could not score again.

The teams were:—

TONBRIDGE SCHOOL.—P. A. O. Graham, back; K. E. Seel, R. A. Smith, C. L. Welford, and B. W Burnett, three-quarter backs; T. N Ladejoged and G. N. C. Mieville, half-backs; P. Maggs, G. Izonidlian, J. A. Dew, R. E. Mellian Smith, J. L. Rampton, C. H. Willman, M. J. Ephrams, and C. R. Kirkpatrick, forwards.

RICHMOND "A".—Malcolm, back; Neave, Law, Shenstone, and Thwaites, three-quarter backs; Godfrey and Field, half-packs; A. N. Other, Carey, Hobbs, Wray, Langton, Arlington, De Glanville, and Robson, forwards.

King's, Canterbury v. Blackheath 'A'

Blackheath "A" beat King's School, Canterbury at Canterbury by three goals, a penalty goal, and five tries (33 points) to a try (3 points). Blackheath's heavier pack gave them a big advantage in the scrummages, and G. A. Walker, the England Trials and R.A.F. player, was in brilliant form at stand-off half-back. The School, however, had more of the game than the score would suggest, and D. G. Carter, at full-back, kicked with good judgment, and D. Evans on the left wing and A. Grindal at scrummage half-back did good work both in attack and defense.

The school team was:—

D. G. Carter, back; D. L. Evans, D. Page, D. L. Hurford, and P. A. Gibbs, three-quarter backs; A. Willsdon and A. Grindal, half-backs; J. Wortham, A. M. Dean, J. Watts, Vernede, Piercy Wayland, Donaldson, and Strallen, forwards.

Y.C.A.C. Tackles Old Boys; Meiji Heavily Favored

By BILL OMURA

The Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football League has two games slated for the week-end. Meiji, strong contender for the championship, will tackle the boys from St. Paul's on Saturday and on Sunday Y.C.A.C. will meet the Tokyo Old Boys. Both games are to be played at Korakuen Stadium.

Meiji should find it no trouble to defeat Rikkyo. Coach-Captain Paul Kurokawa finds it most opportune to try out his trick plays before encountering Waseda, last year's champions, three weeks hence.

Meiji's intensive preparation for the invasion of Rikkyo this Saturday must include prominent mention of two Jimmy's, Jim Hamasaki and Jimmy Wada who scored to-spectacular heights against Keio.

But Jimmy is mainly important when the boys are on the attack, where his three-strike passes and forceful running comprise the major share of the Purple-and-White offense. On defense the mighty Wada becomes just another cog in the secondary.

Line Seems Stronger

The players who overshadow Wada when Meiji defends are the linemen. From end to end, Meiji seems to have the strongest line this year since they lost the championship to Waseda two years ago.

The Purple and White linemen are best exemplified by their Captain, Paul Kurokawa veteran tackle, Hanaoka, veteran guard, "Sabo" Sakamoto, veteran center, and Machida and Toyama veteran ends. Overlooked by fans last year, are two of the best blocking and plunging backs in town "Chuck" Fujika, and "Min" Yasuda.

Odds are even on the Y.C.A.C. and Tokyo Old Boys.

The Yokohama boys will have the advantage in weight, and demonstrated line power. Aware of the fact the O.B.'s promise surprise plays and hope to upset the Big Lions.

Operating behind a stalwart line, Clubs' chief threats are Ross and Bucky "Speed" Harris veteran backs at the two half positions, triple-threat Rasbury starting at Full, and agile Hamsher, former Beverly Hills High Star calling signals.

Wrestler in Line

The line will be strengthened with 186 pounds of Vorobioff, who held the middleweight wrestling championship of Japan in 1936.

The Club has a snappy Notre Dame shift with a balanced line, and it is most obvious that they will concentrate their offensive plays on power plunges as the Lions have featured in their previous games.

For the O.B.'s, Kasahara and Obayashi, playing halfback positions should equip the eleven with more trick than expected. Kasahara is former Meiji rugger of renown, shifty with his hip's, and the club boys should find him a hard target to tackle.

With Sho Matsumoto former Meiji Captain barking signals, Kasahara and Obayashi at half's, and Chiwa at full, weakside sneakers, reverses, and spinners are to be looked forward to. And if these tricks don't click, beware of Kawashima—Kajitani taking to the air.

Inouye (W) Ando (R) Kajitani (H) Obayashi (W) Matsumoto (M) Kuruki (M) were in their college days "All Japan" stars.

Due to a misunderstanding of the Japan-America Young People's Society, dates have been conflicted with the Y.C.A.C.-O.B. game and their Garden Party. Thus the game will be started at 1 sharp instead of 2:30 in the afternoon as previously announced.

Starting lineup:

Tokyo Old Boys		Y.C.A.C.
L.E.	Kamei (R)	Holtom
L.T.	Inouye (W)	Worden
L.G.	Ando (R)	Childs
C.	Komesu (G.K.)	Cooke
R.G.	Nago (H)	Hinnen
R.T.	Karaki (M)	Vorobioff
R.E.	Kajitani (H)	H. Salters
Q.	Matsumoto (M)	Hamsher
L.H.	Kasahara (M)	Ross
R.H.	Obayashi (W)	Harris
F.	Chiwa (B)	Rasbury

Substitute

Tokyo OB.:—Miura (M) tackle Nii (M) half, Hara (H) half, Kawashima (W) half, Shuin (M) guard.

Y.C.A.C.:—Smith, Salters.

Note:—(M) Meiji, (W) Waseda, (R) Rikkyo, (H) Hosei, (B) Bunrika.

Referee Calls Wrong Down

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24—Coach Bill Kern of Carnegie Tech has severely criticized Referee John Getchell of Minneapolis for a decision that set up a 7-0 victory for Notre Dame against Kern's team.

Kern said Getchell had erred in informing Tech's quarterback it was third down instead of fourth. Getchell admitted he had made the mistake. The quarterback called a running play and the Tartans lost the ball on their 46-yard line. The inspired Irish scored three plays later.

"It was the biggest bonehead I ever saw pulled by any official," said Kern upon his return from South Bend. "It certainly meant defeat for us."

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Elmer Layden, head football coach at the University of Notre Dame, said he believed Paul Friedlander, Carnegie Tech quarterback, knew it was fourth down when he disputed the official ruling of Johnny Getchell, the referee, in Saturday's football game between the two teams.

"Any further discussion of the dispute seem to me to be in poor taste, but since I am asked to comment, I only want to point out that it is the quarterback's responsibility to know what down it is." Layden said: "The score board and the head linesman's marker showed fourth down.

"The Tech players knew it was fourth down because they checked signals when Friedlander called for a running play. But he called it again, apparently trying to take a chance with official sanction."

MINNEAPOLIS.—Johnny Getchell admitted here he had called third down instead of fourth on the much disputed play in the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame contest.

After the referee told the Tech quarterback it was third down, Carnegie called a running play instead of a punt and lost the ball. Notre Dame scored the game's only touchdown three plays later.

"I just said third down instead of fourth down, that's all there is to it," Getchell said.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

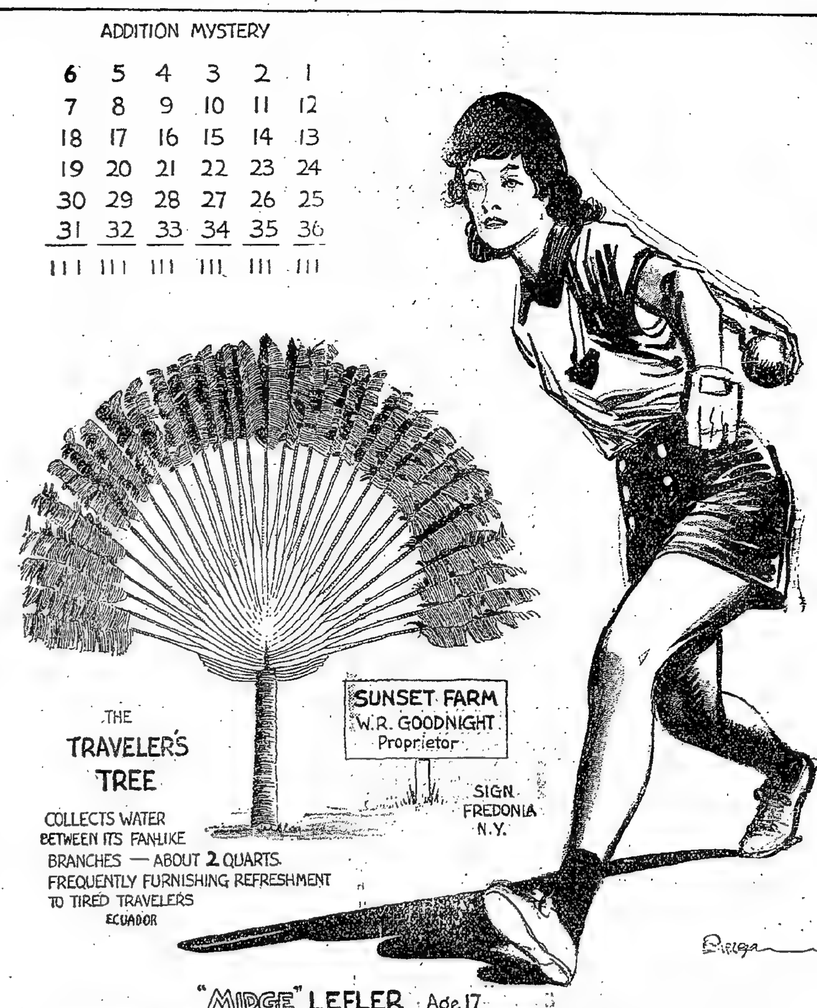

"MIDGE" LEFLER Age 17

PITCHED A SOFTBALL GAME THAT LASTED 310 INNINGS (18 HOURS 20 MINUTES)

She Was the Only Girl On Either Team — Louisville, Ky.

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Girl Softball Pitcher

Mildred "Midge" Lefler, 17, was the only girl to play in the astounding softball marathon at Louisville, Ky. The game began at 5 a.m. and continued until 11:20 p.m., through 310 innings. Miss Lefler's team was beaten 98 to 91.

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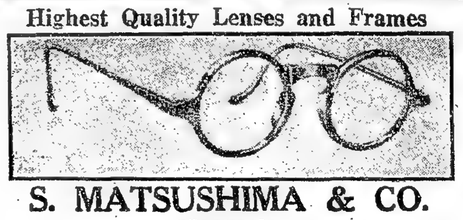
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Keio Eleven Shows Power To Down Hosei 33-13 In American Football Game

By BILL OMURA

Keio University eleven showed an amazing display of power Wednesday afternoon as they tallied 33 points to Hosei's 13.

Hosei spent the afternoon in the defense, finally yielding before a procession of running plays intermixed with sharp passes that gathered two touchdowns and an extra point.

Hosei totaled 114 yards in gain by the air, to none for Keio.

Fullback Tamura bore the brunt of the attack, smacking through off tackles and end runs for three of Keio's touchdowns. Halfback Todo got credit for the other two.

Though it started to rain from the second quarter in the Meiji Jingu Stadium, ardent fans kept their seats and remained throughout the game.

First Quarter

Following Todo's consecutive power plunges, Keio scored two touchdowns in the first three minutes of the game. Score: Keio, 14. Hosei, 0.

First quarter found Hosei on the defensive till Yatagai, receiving a pass from halfback Nakagami, romped 70 yards to Keio's 10 yardline.

Ono, on consecutive center backs, plunged over a touchdown. The try for extra point failed. Score: Keio, 14, Hosei, 6.

Kawabara returned Hosei's kickoff to its own 45 yardline. Kawabara attempted a pass but was intercepted by Fujita of Hosei, finally brought down on Keio's 40 yardline.

The quarter ended with Keio taking the offensive on their own 44 yardline. Score: Keio, 14, Hosei, 6.

Second Quarter

After a series of line plays gave Keio first down on the Hosei 45 yardline, as Hosei line stiffened holding Keio to a five yard gain, Todo kicked to Nakagami, who returned to the Hosei 20 yardline.

At this point Minami was replaced by Yamada for Hosei. Attempting an end run Nakagami was thrown for a loss.

Retaliating by quick punting, Keio took the ball on the Hosei 42 yardline. Tomi was sent into the game substituting for Toda, for Keio. Sasaki replaced Nishikawa for Hosei.

An attempt by Tamura to carry the ball over the line was smothered by Hosei. On the next play Tomi kicked to Nakagami who fumbled on the 10 yardline, recovered by Keio. Following a series of attempts through the line, Tomi drove through center to the Hosei two yardline. Tamura through off tackle, plunged for a touchdown. Try for extra point failed. Score: Keio, 20, Hosei, 6.

Tomi kicked off for the Keio eleven to Nakagami who ran back to his own 35 yardline. Another Hosei pass from Nakagami to Ono was completed on the Keio 49 yardline. The pass was good for 10 yards.

Ono romped around left end to Keio 35 yardline. Fujita clipped off 11 yards on line play to Keio 24 yardline, following with another pass, Nakagami to Ono, brought the ball on Keio 5 yardline.

Fujita drove through center for a touchdown. Nakagami converted for the extra point. Score: Keio, 26, Hosei, 13.

Keio received the Hosei kickoff on their own 20 yardline. Tamura gained 6 yards sweeping around left end. Tomi followed romping 20 yards around right end on the next play, bringing the ball to their own 46 yardline. Tomi quick-kicked to Hosei 40 yardline

Ono, carrying the ball through center, gained 9 yards, followed with the same for first down with the ball on Keio's 45 yardline. Penalized for clipping, in addition to Fukuda's fast charging, threw Hosei for a loss of 15 yards.

Keio received Nakagami's poor kick on the Hosei 30 yardline. After a series of plunges through the line, quarterback sneak made it first down for Keio. Consecutive drives through the line Tomi brought the ball to the Hosei eight yardline. On the next play, Tamura crossed the goal on an off tackle play. Tomi, on the same play, added the extra point. Score: Keio 27, Hosei, 13.

Fourth Quarter

Coach Kunishima, relieved with a 14-point lead, sent in four substitutes at this point of the game. Hosei, receiving the Keio kickoff on its own 20 yardline, brought the ball to it's own 30 yardline with Fujita carrying the ball around right end.

An attempted pass by Nakagami was intercepted by Keio on the Hosei 35 yardline.

Charging Hosei lineman Mutsui, threw Todo for a loss of 10 yards as Todo attempted to pass. Todo punted over the goal. Hosei took the ball on its own 20 yardline. Nakagami retaliated with a poor kick which Keio received on the Hosei 20 yardline.

A fake reverse by Todo resulted in a gain of 15 yards. Tamura ran around right end for a touchdown. The try for an extra point failed. Score: Keio 33, Hosei, 13.

Todo kicked off to halfback Nakagami of Hosei who was nailed on his own 15 yardline. Hosei punted but Keio fumbled on it's own 44 yardline Hosei recovered. Nakagami's long pass to Ono completed for a gain of 15 yards, with Hosei in possession of the ball on Keio 41 yardline as the game ended.

Walton Heath Beats Cambridge

LONDON, Oct. 31—Walton Heath beat Cambridge by 12 matches to four on Saturday. They had a strong, level side and Cambridge have no cause for despondency. The more one sees of them the more one thinks that they will be an uncommonly good team by next Spring; they hit the ball a long way, which is not everything, but is undeniably valuable.

The day was fine and still with, in the morning, no more than a suspicion of mist, but in the afternoon the mist nearly turned into a fog and the judging of distance must have been difficult for the visitors. The foursomes, which were played over 14 holes only, less the singles should finish in the dark, left Walton Heath in a good frame of mind for their luncheon. Langley and Winton, another new combination, began very well for Cambridge by beating Braid and Tipping by four and three. They had the best of the short game and had an average of four when they won. The second couple were rather cruelly used by Russell and Allom who had four 3's running from the third hole and were more or less paddling home ever afterwards. Browne and Booth halved with a well-tried pair in Costain and W. C. Carr and might well have won, since they were dormy one only to hook a fatal tee shot into the heather. The other three foursomes were all won by Walton Heath, and there was a "That's thatishness" about the situation which the singles did nothing to alter.

Lesser Lights

In the afternoon I began by watching some of the lesser lights and left the Langleys and Braids to themselves. N. Mann, from South Africa, was again impressive. He is not yet 18, but he has already mastered to the full the art of keeping the ball in play; he goes very, very straight with his short swing and quite far enough for all practical purposes. I doubt whether since the days of Johnny Bramston at Oxford so good a golfer has played so low on a University side. He went on hitting the ball, reached the turn in 34, and never relaxed, so that H. L. Carr did well to get him to the 16th. Booth played the other Carr, who came with a spirited rush at the end to win by two and one. I still think Booth would be better if he could go a little slower. He is as a rule both long and straight, but liable to sudden aberrations, as on the third tee, when I saw him spin round like a teetotum and hit the ball from behind the heel of his driver into the heather at silly mid-on. That is a stroke that needs elimination from his armoury.

Reynolds, who is of the Aldeburgh school, did well to beat Allom after a bad start, in which he lost the first two holes and only saved the third by something approaching a miracle. After that he played sound golf and his swing had the considered approval of the most august of all authorities on the heath. I cannot help thinking that one who swings the club so well must have something in him which will in time emerge. Carris is big and powerful, and hits some fine shots, but it would be good for him to clamp his head in a photographer's vice in the upswing. It would be a painful but perhaps a salutary experience.

The Big Match

Now for the big match between Langley and H. M. Braid, and a very fine one it was. Braid deserved great credit for winning at the last hole, for he had some cruelly magnificent driving to play against. He is not so long as he once was, being inclined now and then to cut the ball, but even so it must have felt very strange to him to be so outhit. Braid won the first two holes in 3 and 4, but Langley led by one at the eighth. Then Braid put on a spurt; he won the ninth, holed a vast putt to halve the 10th in 3; won the 11th, when Langley was naughty and took three putts; holed another huge putt, under his parent's wholly unmoved eye, to win the 12th in 3. That was two up, and to one vital hole he clung thereafter. The long 14th was splendidly halved in 4 and Braid holed a four-yarder to halve the 15th. At the 16th Langley got a 3 with a glorious second from the rough and a long putt.

That was down to one, and he had all the best of the 17th, only to see Braid chip dead from the left. At the 18th he outdrove Braid by 70 yards—carefully stepped by more than one witness—but it availed not; Braid played the hole like a copy book and a really good match ended. Incidentally Langley holed his tee shot at the fifth hole—250 yards—with a spoon; so the long putts were not all on his conqueror's side.

The results were:—

FOURSOMES (14 holes)

Walton Heath		Cambridge Univ.	
H. M. Braid and E. B. Tipping	0	J. D. A. Langley (Trinity) and D. Winton (Caius) (4 and 3)	1
G. Russell and D. S. Allom (2 and 1)	1	W. S. I. Whitelaw (Trinity) & W. H. Halstead (Emmanuel)	0
R.R. Costain and W. C. Carr (halved)	0	E. S. Browne (Clare) and R. B. Booth (Pembroke) (halved)	0
L. C. Nunneley and A. H. K. Hamilton (4 and 3)	1	R. B. How (Trinity) and B. D. Carris (St. John's)	0
D. A. Drayson and H. L. Carr (1 hole)	1	N. Mann (Caius) and G. L. Reynolds (Pembroke)	0
G. O. Peak and M. L. Arnold (4 and 3)	1	J. P. Mann (Pembroke) and I. M. Stewart (Trinity)	0
Total	4	Total	1

SINGLES

H. M. Braid (1 hole)	1	J. D. A. Langley	0
E. B. Tipping (5 and 4)	1	W. S. I. Whitelaw	0
R. R. Costain (halved)	0	R. B. How (halved)	0
G. Russell	0	W. H. Halstead (3 and 1)	1
L. C. Nunneley (4 and 3)	1	D. Winton	0
D. A. Drayson (1 hole)	1	E. S. Browne	0
W. C. Carr (2 and 1)	1	R. B. Booth	0
D. S. Allom	0	G. L. Reynolds (3 and 2)	1
A. H. K. Hamilton (2 and 1)	1	B. D. Carris	0
H. L. Carr	0	N. Mann (3 & 2)	1
C. O. Peake (1 & 3)	1	J. P. Mann	0
M. L. Arnold (7 & 6)	1	I. M. Stewart	0
Total	8	Total	3

Richmond Wins Football Game

LONDON, Oct. 21—The Richmond forwards won a battle after their own hearts when they met the Gloucester pack on the Richmond Athletic Ground on Saturday. The back-play was negligible, though there was plenty of it, and here Gloucester may be said to have beaten themselves. In the matter of place-kicking both sides lost chances. There arrived a moment, about seven minutes from no-side, when Boughton's toe at last directed the ball properly and reduced the Richmond lead to a precarious three points. But in a fighting finish Richmond snatched their third try and converted it into a goal. In this way the final score read:—Richmond one goal and two tries (11 points). Gloucester one penalty goal (3 points).

Before the fog from London and the river joined the fog of war in confusing the issue—and incidentally toned down the criticism, which was becoming mordant—it was a bit of a mystery how Gloucester managed to attack so often without scoring any points. Their lusty, long-experienced pack, with Grand Old Man Carpenter in the middle of the front row, had plenty of the ball, and behind them one preferred the passing of Parfitt to that of Cooke. There even seemed to be a certain amount of life and cleverness further behind in midfield until it became apparent that the best passing movements went straight across field, while the worst represented the only hopes that the opposing side had of scoring. There was an occasional use of the reverse pass which ought to have led to something but never did—bad backing up or mishandling always wasted the initial effort.

Futile Attack

This went on for so long that, after a while, it ceased to be a matter of much importance where the play was taking place. Even Boughton, who otherwise was in grand form as a full-back, failed with a straight penalty kick at goal from about 40 yards. He scored a soccer goal to the accompaniment of a slight moan, presumably from some Gloucester visitors. The forward rushes, it should be added, were as frequent and more threatening than the passing movements, but equally futile at the finish.

Such cleverness as could be detected behind the Richmond scrummage was chiefly shown in shaking off the nearly continuous Gloucester attacks in the first half. C. M. Squire was an entertaining as well as an efficient full-back. Several of his daring escapes from tight corners led to one of those rare events, a Richmond attack. A. G. Oxborrow, the new stand-off player, also struggled hard in the toils, and once A. F. Dawkins broke right away, only to throw a forward pass to Styles. The latter, for his part, was a positive Samson in the breaksaway but a glaring example of how not to do it when it came to passing the ball. Still, it may be granted that the Samson touch was extremely useful in such a game and, after all, it did help Styles to score a try in the second half.

It was soon after Dawkins' exciting breakaway and a following foot-rush which was magnificently stopped by Boughton that Gloucester returned to their usual role of attackers and this time at least failed to some effect. The passing broke down and L. V. Cornish, the Richmond right wing, went away at the dribble. He and a supporting player did well to keep the ball out of touch and, moreover, they also kept it rolling on for the goal-line. In the end, a combination of good luck and good foot work enabled Cornish to score a try, the only try of the first half. Cooke, just before the interval, gave Cornish another run, and only E. V. Manning, a tall center who may become a really good man when he has acquired balance, got back to tackle him. Another incident, one of the few worthy of note, was provided by H. M. Hughes, the former Oxford Blue, who once took a lot of stopping in the loose. Richmond's lead of three points was altogether against the run of the game.

A Change of Jerseys

At half-time, with the fog making it all the more difficult to distinguish the jerseys of the two teams, it was decided to dress the Richmond team in white jerseys and the referee in a brown sweater. Soon there were only 14 men in white, but that was due to injury, not the fog. Cornish sustained a cut eye and had to retire. This brought W. G. S. Brooke out of the pack and, incidentally, added considerably to the honors gained by the remaining seven in the closing stages of a hard fight. Squire again did as much as anyone, which, perhaps, was not saying very much, to make Richmond into an attacking side. Gloucester blundered along, still with ample chances to press home their general advantage, but quite unable to finish off an attack. Once, admittedly, a run by E. L. Phillips, supported by the forwards, did very nearly bring a scramble try.

Then, with a quarter of an hour to go—if the fog allowed—one of the periodic breaksaway by the Richmond pack brought a try by Styles and, though Squire again failed with the place-kick, a lead of six points seemed more than enough against a Gloucester in Saturday's form. Soon afterwards, however, Boughton was offered two chances to kick a penalty goal and was successful with the second from moderate range. This stirred up the dying embers and it would be ungenerous not to praise the Richmond pack very highly for their final effort, though it was the interception of an enemy pass by Dawkins which enabled that player to score the try which robbed Gloucester of their last hope.

The teams were:—

RICHMOND—C. M. Squire, back; L. V. Cornish, A. F. Dawkins, K. Wreford, and A. L. Warr, threequarter backs; A. G. Oxborrow and P. Cooke, halfbacks; W. G. S. Brooke, E. A. Styles, J. Mcgaw, G. Fowler, C. D. Laborde, R. G. P. Almond, D. M. Harper, and D. E Teden, forwards.

GLOUCESTER—H. Boughton, back; R. E. Burke, E. V. Manning, E. L. Phillips, and R. E. Hook, threequarter backs; D. Meadows and E. J. Parfitt, halfbacks; H. M. Hughes, S. Mabbett, A. G. Hudson, R. Morris, J. G. A'Bear, C. Harris, A. D. Carpenter, and T. Price, forwards.

Referee—R. B. Hunt.

Japanese Wrestling Team Arrives In U.S.

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 16—Seven members of the all-Japan wrestling team, headed by Captain Eiichi Kazama, intending to make an extensive tour of American universities arrived here today aboard the Chichibu Maru.

Indicating that members of the team are in excellent condition, Captain Kazama told newspapermen that they had trained intensively during the trip and are confident they stand a good chance against their strongest opponents.

It is understood that a definite itinerary for the visitors will be decided upon following their arrival in Los Angeles.

Temple Battles To 26-26 Deadlock

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21—A fighting Temple eleven that refused to be beaten came surging back in a thrilling fourth-period rally tonight to tie undefeated Boston College, 26—26, before a crowd of 15,000 that yelled itself hoarse.

Behind, 26—19, when the visitors shoved over their fourth touchdown with less than three minutes to play, Temple's Al Juralewicz ran back the succeeding kick-off 50 yards to the Owls' 48. On the first play Clem Stevens heaved a 52-yard aerial to James Powers over the Boston goal to make it 26—25.

Stevens then booted the tying point from placement as the climax of a dramatic see-saw game replete with long runs and forward passes. Even the usually calm Glenn (Pop) Warner, Temple's coach, let out a cheer as Stevens's kick went between the crossbars.

Temple Opens Scoring

Temple, which piled up thirteen first downs to Boston's eight, scored first early in the second quarter when Al Nichols went over from the Boston 1, ending an 80-yard march. The Eagles came right back with two touchdowns to take a 13-6 lead at the half. Folla Gintoff heaved a 34-yard pass to Richard Harrison for the first Boston touchdown and a few minutes later tossed a 9-yard aerial to Dave White for the second score.

Temple marched 68-yard in the third period to tie the score, with George Honochick going over from the 1. Boston promptly regained the lead, staging a sustained 73-yard drive with Charlie O'Rourke passing 23 yards to Vito Ananis for the score.

Juralewicz sparked Temple in a 70-yard drive for the Owls' third touchdown early in the last quarter with Honochick plunging over on a short line buck. Goodreault blocked Stevens' try for the extra point to keep Boston ahead at 20—19.

Zabilski Goes Across

When Horsfall, Boston's sub back, ran back one of Stevens's punts 65 yards to the Temple 1 and Zabilski went over for another touchdown, Temple's followers virtually gave up. Then came Juralewicz's long run and Stevens' long forward to Powers.

Boston gained a net of 142 yards from scrimmage to 55 and completed six of eight passes for 104 yards. Temple completed twelve of sixteen forwards for 206 yards.

The line-up:

Pos.	Temple (26)	Boston Coll. (26)
L.E.—Walters		Harrison
L.T.—Kolman		Manzo
L.G.—Drulis		Schwortzer
C. —Wehler		Worth
R.G.—McGee		Reardon
R.T.—Grandovic		Connolly
R.E.—Schreifer		Goodreault
Q.B.—Stevens		Toczylowski
L.H.—Berrier		Gintoff
R.H.—Lukac		Ananis
F.B.—Honochic		Cignetti

SCORE BY PERIODS

Boston College	0	13	7	6—26
Temple	0	6	7	13—26

Touchdowns—Harrison, White (sub for Goodreault), Ananis, Zabilski (sub for Cignetti), Nichols (sub for Honochick), Honochick 2, Powers (sub for Berrier). Points after touchdowns—Gintoff, Horsfall (sub for Toczylowski), Stevens 2 (placements).

Referee—Tom Degnan, George Washington. Umpire—A. M. Barron, Penn State. Linesman—J. C. Hennessy, Brown. Field judge—J. M. Ogden, Swarthmore.

Newport Victor

London Times

A Newport team, pledged it seemed to the open game and attack, won an entertaining match on the Rectory Field. There were some curious features about the actual scoring, but, after the change of ends at any rate, there was little doubt as to who were the better balanced side. Yet Blackheath, in spite of the fact that they hardly ever heeled out cleanly from a scrummage, kept pegging away and were the last to score. Newport won by two goals, one penalty goal, and one try (16 points) to two goals and one try (13 points).

Blackheath began with a strong breeze at their backs and were having considerably the better of things when a breakaway by K. A. Lancey, the opposing stand-off player, led to a penalty goal by W. G. Legge. An over-anxious Blackheath forward had fallen offside, 30 yards out, in front of the posts. As, previously, Blackheath had had two clear chances to score penalty goals they had only themselves to blame for falling three points behind in this way. About this time one especially liked the way in which D. N. F. Kempston, as pivot, took and gave his passes and backed up any of his fellows when they broke away. So far there had been few signs of any serious weakness in the Blackheath scrummaging, while the backs looked a stronger combination than those of Newport, lively as the latter always were. These impressions were confirmed soon afterwards by a really splendid team try. The Blackheath forwards heeled back from a loose scrummage, the passing produced a breakthrough by Kempston and J. S. Moll of the H. P. Jacob-like stride, and J. A. Macdonald showed all the necessary dash on the left wing. Macdonald was the "man over" and his try behind the posts was converted into a goal by M. H. A. Martin.

Try For Try

This magnificent try had no sooner been scored than the Newport men in midfield suddenly came to life in attack, and one of them, M. G. Baker, shot so fast through a gap in the Blackheath defense that he was diving over for a try between the posts before anyone got to him. Legge made no mistake with the place kick, and Newport were three points up again. It was now raining slightly, and fumbled passes and cases of misfielding began to add to the hazards, but the tricky conditions did not prevent a spirited counterattack by Blackheath, in the course of which J. Parsons regained his own kick ahead and found both Moll and W. P. Barton up in support. Barton took Moll's pass at top speed and scored in the right-hand corner. Martin's kick at goal failed, and a moment later half-time came with the score eight points all.

So far as scoring went Newport won the match in the opening minutes of the second half, during which they scored two tries and made one of them into a goal. A hardly less telling achievement, however, was the way in which the Newport pack gained an almost complete monopoly of the ball in the scrummage. This so deprived the Blackheath backs of the initiative that one saw little of them save in defense, where apart from Barton's easy mastery of J. T. Knowles, they were far from sound. It was in midfield that Newport excelled in attack rather than in line. One had no opportunity to discover the merits of G. Williams on the right wing, where one gathered he had shown the highest promise. There was, however, ample evidence of the penetrative qualities of both centers and of Lancey, who has rapidly become a most effective partner of J. Hawkins. Why, incidentally, Hawkins has never even been a reserve for Wales seems a bit of a mystery. He is a decidedly useful player.

A powerful rush by the forwards, at the end of which B. Gough very nearly forced his way over, led up to the try by Lancey. The latter went straight through a crowd of players and slap into a defender on the goal-line. He seemed to drop the ball, but if he did the referee could not be blamed for being unsighted. In any case Lancey's was a deserving effort, worthy of Cliff Jones himself. Before Blackheath could settle down properly after this blow another Newport rush brought a long kick ahead and two or three disastrous fumbles of the greasy ball. Hawkins followed up and touched down in an easy position for Legge to add the goal points. In this way Newport led at 16—8 with over 20 minutes to go.

An Exciting Finish

The course taken by the play was now indicated by an ironical cheer or two when Blackheath actually heeled out from the scrummage. Their resort to the three-four-one formation had little effect, though one would not like to blame the formation for that. Several players, and especially D. T. Kemp and E. G. Cooper, were splendid in the loose, but the scrummaging was very ragged. Unfortunately, too, there were some bad flaws in the defense in midfield. Still, Newport were unable to score again, and Blackheath were fast finding their earlier form in the closing stages. It was now largely their superiority in front and in tackling that enabled Newport to keep in front. One glorious tackle of J. G. W. Davies by E. R. Thomas broke up a dangerous Blackheath attack, and in the last minute of all Legge raced across just in time to hurl Barton into touch when an equalizing score seemed to be likely. Meanwhile it must, of course, be added Moll's easy stride had enabled him to make a telling run, and the excellent backing up of several forwards had produced a score under the posts. G. F. Smith got the try and Martin kicked the goal.

These last 10 minutes were most exciting and both sides went near to scoring in sudden breaksaway. Just before Smith's try Kempston had a clear chance to drop a goal, while a grand Newport dribbling rush was foiled only by one man, Kemp. It was Kemp, too, who cleared a dangerous situation following a drop at goal by Lancey.

The teams were:—

Blackheath.—C. J. Fletcher, back; W. P. Barton, J. G. W. Davies, J. S. Moll, and J. A. Macdonald, three-quarter backs; D. N. F. Kempston and J. Parsons, half-backs; E. G. Cooper, L. S. Bailey, D. T. Kemp, B. S. Downward, P. D. Gange, G. F. Smith, M. H. A. Martin, and F. J. L. Carey, forwards.

Newport.—W. G. Legge, back; G. Williams, M. G. Baker, E. R. Thomas, and J. T. Knowles, three-quarter backs; K. A. Lancey and J. Hawkins, halfbacks; V. J. Law, I. Driscoll, B. Gough, J. C. Jerman, A. Bale, W. G. Jones, I. H. Harry and A. L. Richards, forwards.

Referee.—C. H. Gadney.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

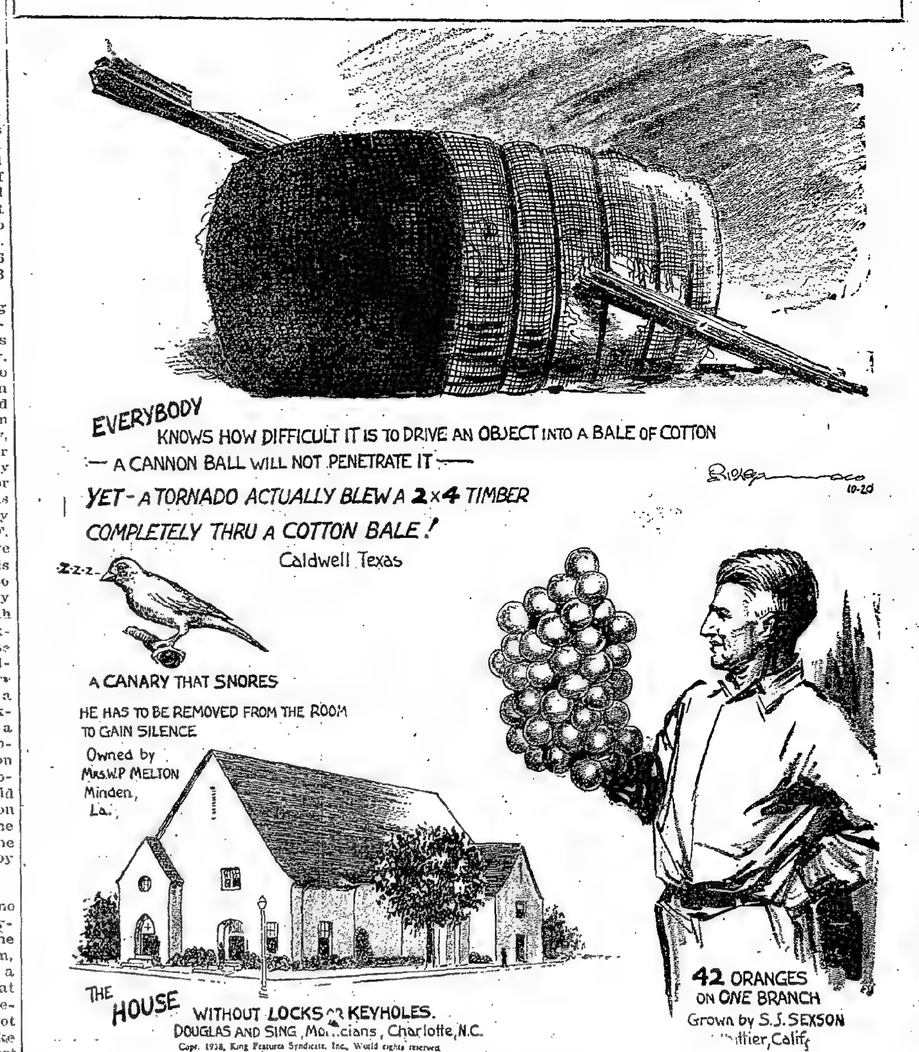

The Canary That Snores

Mrs. W. P. Melton of Minden, La., owns the male yellow singing canary which has developed the amazing habit of snoring. The only theory advanced to account for the strange habit, is that it has been kept in a bedroom where adults sleep and may be imitating the snoring sleepers. When it starts to snore, the bird has to be removed from the room so its owners can sleep.

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Magnificent Exhibition Of Tennis By 'Bouncing Basque' Thrills Crowd

By A. WALLIS MYERS

LONDON, Oct. 17—Jean Borotra has done it again, and for the ninth time! Playing D. W. Butler in the final of the covered court championship at Queen's Club, the Basque won in four sets—6-0, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

He is not the first to win the indoor title at the age of 40. A. W. Gore was the same age in 1908. M. J. G. Ritchie, another English holder, was four years older when he won in 1914, and E. G. Meers, who was champion in 1892, did not begin to play the game until he was in the late thirties.

But the Frenchman has no peer as a non-stop victor. Since he first competed in 1926, the year of his second triumph at Wimbledon, Borotra has been defeated only three times in 12 tournaments—in 1934 and 1937 by H. W. Austin, and in 1936 by K. Schroder, of Sweden. And it would certainly have required the best Austin or the best Schroder to check him last week. After a dominating first set, in which the Frenchman's eye was as clear as his progress, he was given an excellent match by Butler. He lost four successive games to forfeit the second set from a 4—2 lead and perhaps his opponent was a little lucky here in that Borotra had a key service ace nullified by the foot-fault judge and required nearly six games to regain his confident aim.

Level-Pegging

But in the third set there was level-pegging for a testing period, and Borotra had to strain every nerve to prevent the Worcestershire first service, and the shrewd lobs which were hoisted, from squaring the match.

Not until he recovered his range behind the service line and could create forcing shots off Butler's spin-laden second service was Borotra safe from reprisal.

Although lacking the groundstroke vigour of either Jones or Deloford, Butler played a more strategic game, and, lighter of foot, was able to cover court more rapidly. Yet if his generalship was sounder, he did not strain the Frenchman's stamina quite as much, since his driving length was shorter and the slice on many of his shots enabled the volleyer to come up with less risk.

Butler was also foot-faulted—I believe because, like Adrian Quist at Philadelphia, he raised both feet from the ground in the act of serving. This is the least venial of all the various kinds of foot-faults. The server gains only height and not distance. It is also the most difficult to detect and the one easiest to perpetrate unconsciously.

Did Not Affect Result

As neither Bortora's nor Butler's foot-faults affected the result of their encounter nor curtailed the pleasure of the gallery—and conceivably Borotra's lapses added to it by allowing the crowd to see four sets instead of three—we need not dwell on the incident. Sufficient to suggest that, before any new legislation is supported to amend the existing rule, it must be demonstrated that genuine hardship is inflicted.

Complete lawn tennis players—Tilden, Budge H. L. Doherty and Lacoste are examples—have served without once risking the loss of a stroke by a technical breach of the law. It may very well be that the service needs reconstruction, and not the law.

Butler won many clean aces with his service, notably at the end of the second set and in the third set. Indeed, as I have said, Borotra's ultimate victory depended on his ground-stroke efficiency. When that weakened he was sorely handicapped, because his chance to make the finishing volley was gone.

In the fourth set, having got his break-through for a lead, he could afford to take pot luck for a winner. In one game four returns fell into the bottom of the net. A man of 40 must be allowed to covertly select his breathing spaces, coming back to the keenest fight at his own moment.

Borotra's Best Year

In 1926, perhaps Borotra's best year of all, he reached the final of the American championship after defeating—against the odds, by the way—two such giants as W. M. Johnston and Vincent Richards.

To this day many Americans hold that the Frenchman deliberately throw away games to deceive his opponents as to his real condition. They think he "played possum." He did nothing of the kind. Both matches were contested in humid heat, and only by taking recuperating intervals on the baseline could he possibly whip up the energy to make his successive offensives at the net. The tactics were perfectly fair.

Percy Stevens, the L.T.A. chairman, in presenting the cup to the winner, did but echo the sentiments of a packed house when he said that Borotra was a "grand sportsman and a great friend." Mr. Stevens was deputising for Sir Samuel Hoare, the Association's president.

Wins At 40

LONDON, Oct. 17—Marvellous Jean Borotra, 40 years old, with a leg broken in the Alps and having another six months before he is quite sure of it, bounded and drove and volleyed his way through the National Covered Championships at Queen's Club to his ninth title.

He was magnificent. In all his matches he was up at the net in a twinkling, darting, diving, forcing the ball through the narrowest of openings. It was a wonderful demonstration of physical fitness, willpower and nervous resources at the age of 40.

Every available space was occupied by spectators to see Borotra beat D. Butler in the final. It was thought that the handicap of years (he was conceding 11) would tell against Borotra, but his old-time speed and sagacity gave him victory by three sets to one.

This year, Borotra will probably become president of the French Lawn Tennis Federation, but Borotra is not giving up active play.

"I will not play any more singles in major championships," he said. "I will confine myself to playing doubles and in endeavoring to help my young countrymen to improve."

Those who saw him win this title can hardly realize that he is 40 and there are many more years of tennis in the most popular player who ever swung a racket.

Notre Dame March Over Minnesota

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Shades of the brilliant Knute Rockne, one of America's most-beloved football coaches, settled over the campus at South Bend tonight as one of the greatest Notre Dame grid teams in recent history continued its undefeated march toward the national championship by clubbing down Minnesota, 19-0 in the feature classic of the day.

It provided a fitting climax for the "Fighting Irish," who went through their early season schedule undefeated, watching the Golden Gophers, the Pittsburgh Panthers and the California Golden Bears grabbing all the headlines while sports writers continued to ignore the feats of the Notre Dame Boys.

Today, however, the "Ramblers" from South Bend not only defeated the Gophers—they practically annihilated them. From the opening whistle to the gun-shot that ended 60 minutes of bitter playing, the Notre Dame eleven marched over, around and above a bewildered Minnesota eleven.

Irish Cross the Line

Three times the Irish crossed the last white marker, and though they converted only once, the joyous, victory-mad Notre Dame rooters cared little for those extra points. All they wanted was a win, whether by 60 points or one point, for sports experts had predicted that Minnesota angered by the unexpected 6-3 defeat inflicted by Northwestern—might thrust aside the lighter but trickier Notre Dame squad. That would have spoiled South Bend's dream of a national championship.

Today's victory not only established the Irish as the leading undefeated, untied team in the country, but definitely showed that Minnesota—for years the top team in the country—is definitely on the downgrade. Two defeats last year, one by Nebraska and the other a 7-6 heart-breaking loss to this same Notre Dame team, coupled with the two losses of the 1938 season have proved that the men o' Bernie Bierman are not invincible.

In the Far West, mighty Southern California, with its record unblemished save for an early-season 19-7 loss to Alabama, hit a cropped against the University of Washington when the Huskies from the north pounded out a 7-6 win over their traditional rivals.

As Thousands Cheer

While thousands of spectators cheered the War Horse on toward the Rose Bowl, following their victory over California last week, the Trojans bogged down under the brilliant Washington defense that so far this year has been lacking. Touted as one of the finest elevens on the coast, Jimmy Phelan's men tumbled to the bottom of the conference ladder and then started back the head way—by defeating the West's outstanding eleven. Both teams crossed the goal line for tallies, but Fullback Al Cruver's trusty toe sent the pigskin spinning between the cross-bars to give the northerners a one-point lead which they held despite all fury that Jones men could muster.

Southern California's loss drew the Trojans and the California Bears into a two-way tie for the conference championship. It left Santa Clara as the only major undefeated, untied eleven on the coast—and so far the Rose Bowl moguls have refused to permit teams outside the conference to represent the West.

Pittsburgh Pushes On

In the Southwestern Conference Texas Christian continued its streak of wins, bowling over Texas, 28-6 to establish itself as one of the outstanding teams of the country. Duke University, the East's representative in this select circle continued its march, downing Syracuse, 21-0.

Pittsburgh, not a bit disheartened by its 20-10 loss to Carnegie Tech last week, smothered Nebraska, 19-2 to gain back a certain measure of their former confidence. Carnegie Tech, undefeated except for a close 7-0 decision dropped to Notre Dame went on the rampage to smother its little intra-state rival, Duquesne, 21-0.

Kentucky 0, Clemson 14
Wyoming 27, Utah State 12
Oregon State 6, Stanford 0
U.C.L.A. 7, Wisconsin 14
Idaho 0, Washington State 14
Colorado 8, Brigham Young 0
New Mexico S, New Mexico State 2
Oklahoma 21, Missouri 0
Carnegie Tech 21, Duquesne 0
Syracuse 0, Duke 21
Fordham 0, North Carolina 0
Pennsylvania 7, Pennsylvania State 7
West Virginia 0, Georgetown 14
Michigan 0, Northwestern 0
North Carolina State 6, Detroit 7
Army 34, Chattanoogra 13
Rutgers 6, Lafayette 0
Harvard 40, Virginia 13
Columbia 9, Navy 14
Temple 7, Villanova 20
Cornell 14, Dartmouth 7
George Washington 9, Kansas 7
Notre Dame 19 Minnesota 0
Princeton 20, Yale 7
Pittsburgh 19, Nebraska 0
Kansas State 13, Iowa State 13
Utah 13, Colorado State 6
Wyoming 27, Utah State 12
Washington 7, University Southern California 6
California 20, Oregon 0
South Carolia 27, Furman 6

AmericanGirlsWin At Last In Manila

MANILA, Nov. 12—The American Girls All Star Softball team won its first victory in three starts against the best of Manila's softball teams when it eked out a thrilling 1-0 win over Johnson-Pickett Rope Company.

Reyes, pitcher for the Johnson-Pickett squad hurled a no-hit game, but lost the contest when his control went haywire, and the American Girls took advantage of a series of three passes to fill the bases. Reyes, still unable to control the ball, walked another batter, forcing a run across home plate—a run which eventually proved to be the winning margin.

Johnson-Pickett played air-tight ball throughout, with not a single man on the team making an error.

The Hollywood All Stars played a clearer game in field than last night when they lost to the U.S. Army team, 11-6, after making six errors. The girls from America committed but two blunders, but were virtually helpless at the plate, seemingly unable to solve the wierd assortment of curves and twists tossed at them by Reyes.

In the opening game at Rizal Memorial stadium, Columbia Pictures annihilated the 16th Naval District, 11 to 2. Columbia Pictures garnered 11 hits while making two miscues, while the sailors clubbed out five hits for two runs, and at the same time having five errors counted against them.

Girl Submarine Swims Under Water 303 Feet

By SAM JACKSON

SAN FRANCISCO.—The world's underwater swimming record for women, which stood for more than 40 years, has been broken by an 18-year-old college girl who doesn't even take her swimming seriously.

It was in 1895 that Anne Johnson of Salford, England, swam 151 feet 6 inches without coming up for air.

Now Ruth Kahl has gone 303 feet—exactly twice the distance you'll find listed in the sports records books. Experts say they can think of no record in any sport that has been beaten more decisively.

That Ruth's performance was no freak is attested by her weekly exhibitions at Santa Cruz, a popular California beach resort.

"Ruth has been swimming every Saturday night before thousands of spectators," relates Skip Littlefield, her professional. "We let the best men swimmers see how far they can go under water, and then Ruth dives in and beats them.

Duke Was Surprised

"That usually takes about 270 feet, a big gain on the women's record in itself. It requires Ruth to stay under water about two minutes. As soon as she's beaten the best man's mark, we send in guards to stop her and avoid unnecessary strain."

The famous Duke Kahanamoku and his swimming troupe were at Santa Cruz last Summer and were amazed at the "girl submarine." None of the islanders, men or women, could equal her.

A report has spread around that Miss Kahl had great difficulty learning to swim on the surface but readily took to her fish-like underwater performance.

"That's ridiculous," says the girl herself. "I've been swimming since I was 6 years old. As children we used to see who could stay under water the longest, so actually, I've had plenty of experience in that line."

Considers Men's Mark

She demonstrated with a powerful crawl stroke and several graceful dives off the 10-foot board.

Coach Littlefield, who is taking steps to have Ruth's record officially listed, says her performance is the more remarkable because she is not a very technically accomplished swimmer.

"She lacks rhythm and co-ordination," he says. Littlefield thinks that, with an improved stroke, plus her unusual ability to stay below the surface, Miss Kahl might shoot for the men's underwater mark. It is 343 feet and is held by Robert L. Pearson of Chicago.

Ruth is the daughter of a family that spends its Summers in a religious colony in the Santa Cruz mountains. She was brought up on a farm and neither smokes nor drinks. She is now in Marin (Calif.) junior college and well ahead of average standing for girls of her age. She has no wish to make anything professionally of her unusual ability in the tank—doing things "just for fun."

Under water, Ruth uses a breast stroke with her arms and a scissor leg action.

On that important point of knowing just how long one can go without breathing, she says:—

"I usually can feel when I'm about to pass out, so I come to the surface. There have been times when I lost consciousness just as I came up, but I seem to revive quickly."

Britain's Failure In Curtis Cup

LONDON.—Britain's women golfers will have to try again to win the Curtis Cup for the first time, but they cannot hope for a better start than they got in the foursomes in the latest match.

The conditions seemed ideal, yet Britain won only one single to the United States five. It is difficult to find a reason for such a sad collapse apart from the one of lack of experience of playing under the strain of international rivalry; only one player, Mrs. Vare, formerly Miss G. Collett who has won the United States women's championship six times, reached the turn in under 40, so that America's victory cannot be credited to brilliant golf.

Women golfers will be greatly concerned at the defeat. Nowadays they take the game as seriously as the men and have been at pains to improve their standard by assiduous competitive practice.

Their intercountry matches are much more of a battle than the men's and the national championships are now stern affairs productive of much sound golf. They apparently need, however, to go a step farther: and perhaps under the stimulation of home support in 1940 they may succeed in forcing defeat upon most stubborn opponents, who by their great recovery in Massachusetts can lay claim to a fighting instinct equal to that of their men folk, even if the figures are not so convincing.

Dayton 13, Ohio 0
Bowdoin 19, Tufts 6
Washington & Lee 27, William & Mary 0
Drake 27, Tulsa 7
Amherst 41, Williams 0
Hawaii 12, Denver 20
Oklahoma 21, Missouri 0
Texas Aggies 27, Rice 0
Southern Methodist 19, Arkansas 6
Mississippi 39, Sewanee 0
Centenary 19, Mississippi State 0
Chicago 0, College Pacific 32
Texas Christian 28, Texas 6
Illinois 14, Ohio State 22
Auburn 28, Louisiana State 6
Indiana 7, Iowa 3
Marquette 14 Michigan State 20
Florida 21, Maryland 7
Georgia Tech 14, Alabama 14
Tennessee 14, Vanderbilt 0
Tulane 25, Georgia 6

Japan Gets Invitation To '40 Olympic Games; Acceptance Undecided

The Japan Amateur Athletic Association Friday received a formal invitation to participate in the 12th Olympic Games at Helsingfors, Finland, in 1940, association authorities announced. Domei says.

The invitation was extended by the Olympic Organizing Committee of Finland.

Japan's attitude toward the 1940 Olympics, in view of the situation she now faces, has not yet been definitely decided.

Shelaeff To Fight Fasano Again

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11—Although it was Armistice Day here today, Heinrich Seelig declared war on Johnny Fasano, leading North Beach welterweight, by signing him to fight Andre Shelaeff, Orient welterweight titleholder, on November 25.

Fasano and Shelaeff will clash in the semi-final when they clamber through the ropes of the Dreamland Stadium November 25.

It will be the second time that they will don the gloves. The two first met when the Harbin Boy Wonder made his American debut last month and forced a draw.

For four rounds Fasano, who has beaten practically every leading welterweight on the Pacific Coast, outboxed the murderous hitting Russian from Shanghai.

He revealed excellent ringcraft to take the lead on points against his more aggressive foe, but Shelaeff was not to be denied. He forced the fight and in the fifth round opened up such a furious barrage that the American youth had to cover up.

Seelig Jubilant

It was while they were slamming away at each other that Shelaeff accidentally cut open a gash on Fasano's head by butting him. The referee halted the fight and on learning that Fasano could not continue he called the fight a technical draw.

Since then, Shelaeff gained a big following by disposing of Al Evans in three quick rounds of a planned ten-round main event last week.

Seelig, manager of Shelaeff and brother of Eric Seelig, leading middleweight, was jubilant in signing Fasano for a return bout.

"Just wait and see Andre get revenge," he sputtered, after announcing that papers for a rematch had been signed by the Dreamland officials.

Good at Return Bouts

He explained that the Russian youth, who will only be 19 years of age on December 14, has never lost a return bout.

Going through the fine knockout record of the lad he pointed out that Shelaeff had always reversed the verdict in return bouts against men to whom he had dropped decisions in the initial bouts.

The Russian's manager excitedly related how Shelaeff, after losing to Jimmy Mecredy of the 15th U. S. Infantry in Tientsin, knocked out the soldier in the return bout.

"And Fasano just beat this Mecredy on points few months ago, so Andre easily can win," the German-Jewish manager said.

Shelaeff himself was not so verbose when asked how he felt about meeting Fasano.

"I learn plenty things," he said in broken English. "I think I do better because I can hit hard and not afraid Fasano's punches. Sure, I do my best."

YorkshireBeaten In County Rugger

LONDON, Nov. 13—Yorkshire were beaten in a Rugby Union County Championship match at Newcastle yesterday, losing to Northumberland by eight points to six.

Gloucestershire beat Devon at Bristol by ten points to four, Lancashire defeated Durham at Manchester by 14-10, while at Taunton, Somerset and Cornwall battled to three-all tie.

In club matches, Bedford was held to a scoreless draw by Moseley while Devonport Services drew 3-3 with the Old Blues. The London Welsh defeated Bath easily by 15-6. United Services just beat London Scottish by 11-9.

Results of club matches were:
Bedford 0, Moseley 0.
Cambridge University 28, Leicester 22.
Coventry 22, Northampton 0.
Devonport Services 3, Old Blues 3.
Exeter 3, Plymouth Albion 12.
Gloucester 3, St. Mary's Hospital 11.
Guy's Hospital 0, Birkenhead Park 9.
London Welsh 15, Bath 6.
G.M.T. 3, Rosslyn Park 6.
Oxford University 11, Blackheath 0.
Richmond 18, Harlequins 6.
United Services 11, London Scottish 9.
Abertillery 3, Pontypool 3.
Bridgend 3, Neath 13.
Cardiff 13, Newport 9.
Swansea 3, Llanelly 5.
Heriotenians 13, Stewartonians 0.
West of Scotland 5, Edinburgh Academicals 10.

Electrical Device Correctly Spots Pins For Bowling

HELENA, Mon.—Bowlers are about to lose their number one alibi: "The pins weren't spotted properly."

J. R. Kaiserman and Art Merkle of Helena have invented a system that takes all the guess work out of spotting.

With pins in the proper places, an electric circuit is made. This circuit is connected with a triangle and in the triangle are ten lights to represent each pin. Each pin on the bowling alley has an electrical connection so delicate that if the pin is off a fraction of an inch the light to which it is connected fails to burn.

When the bowler knocks down a pin the light goes out. Thus the device not only is referee to settle disputes between player and pinsetter over the setting of pins but it also is an automatic scorer. The lighted triangle can be placed on the wall in sight of both players and spectators.

The inventors claim the appliance does not change the weight of the pins, nor does it interfere with the free movement of pins and balls.

Vines To Desert Pro Tennis

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Ellsworth Vines, in his hey-day as an amateur one of the most expert American racquet wielders, revealed today that he will quit the courts after completing his Winter tour with Donald Budge, who this week turned to the professional rank.

"I'm getting old," the lanky Californian who was ranked No. 1 in the world in 1932 declared today. He is 27 years old.

Vines is planning to become a contact man in a sporting goods firm for both tennis and golf.

"I might stage an exhibition now and then, but no more real action for me," he declared. "I want to concentrate on golf . . . watch me in the 1939 tournaments."

Vines, who in 1932 retained the American singles championship at Forest Hills and then took the Wimbledon title on his first visit, the first player under 21 to win the championship of two hemispheres in the same year, joined the professional game in October 1933, when he signed a contract with William T. "Big Bill" Tilden, perhaps the most brilliant figure ever seen on a tennis court.

After his first year in the professional game, Vines declared that it was a "hard life."

To Help Sick Father

"Professional tennis is much harder than the amateur game because one has to play almost every night and in different towns on unfamiliar courts," he declared.

When asked if amateur tennis did not have certain advantages over the professional game, he replied, "None, after looking at my bank book."

He has consistently refused to reveal how much he made during his professional career of the past four years, but his income is reported as averaging US $45,000 a year.

Vines joined the professional ranks "to earn enough to help the family," while his partner on next year's tour, Donald Budge, turned professional to earn money enough to assure his sick father of the proper medical attention.

Budge, the first man in the history of lawn tennis to complete a grand slam of the American, English, French and Australian titles in one year, accepted a guarantee of US $75,000 to make the nation-wide tour with Vines and Fred Perry.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

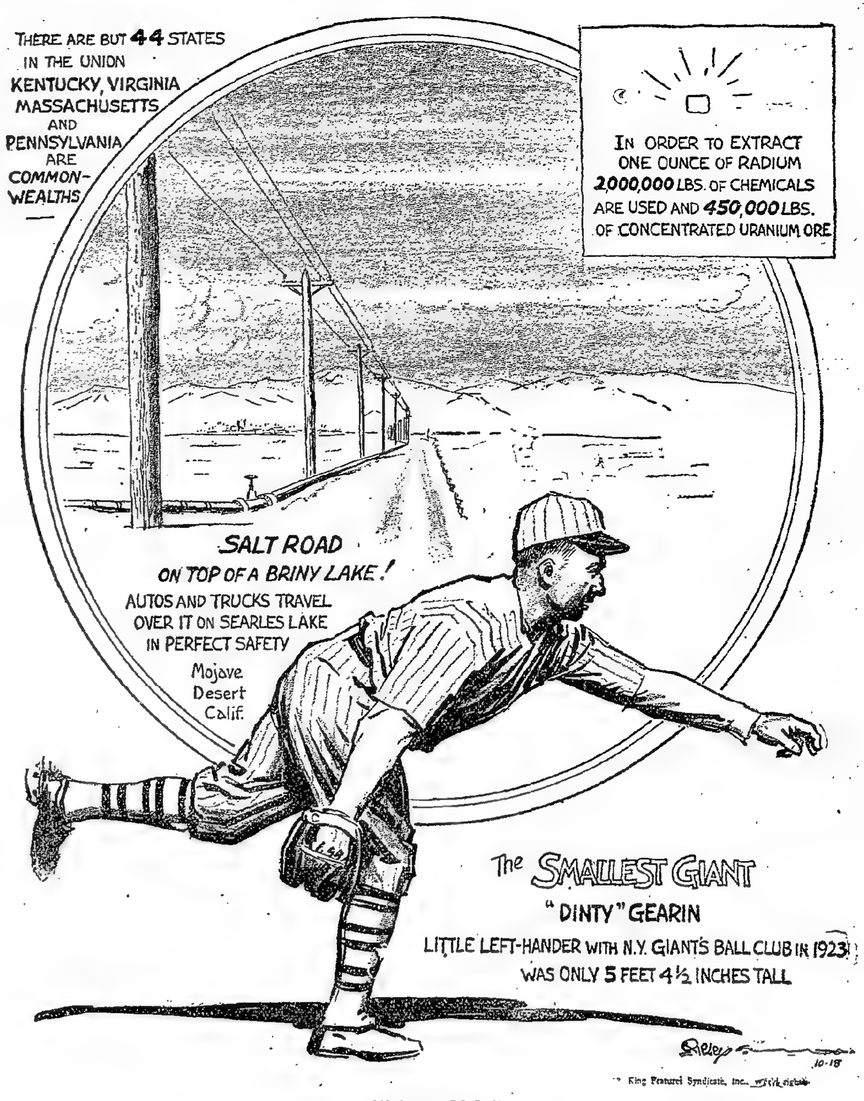

Highway Of Salt

The four-mile highway across Searles Lake literally floats on the surface of the lake. The hot Mojave Desert sun has hardened the surface of the brine lake into a cake of salt strong enough to support loaded trucks and tractors, and airplanes land on it in complete safety. Its only support is the salty water of the lake. The road leads to the industrial town of Trona, Calif., and the plant of the American Potash and Chemical Corporation.

* * *

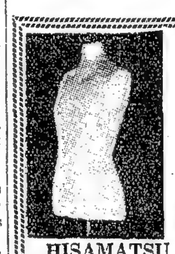

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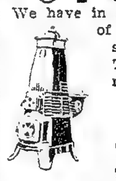

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Passes By Rasbury Pave Way To Y.C.A.C.'s 6-0 Victory Over Tokyo O.B. Gridders

By KOSHI MIYAZAKI

The Y.C.A.C. gridders took to the air and won from the Tokyo O.B. by 6-0 in a hard fought tussle at the Korakuen stadium Sunday afternoon.

Prior to the game, Prof. Frank T. Matsumoto of Meiji University explained the fundamentals of American football over the loud speaker to the 500 interested spectators, with the O.B. team giving exhibition of the various plays. He also gave a play by play explanation throughout the game in order to teach this new game to the Japanese sportsmen.

Kasahara Stars

These Japanese sportsmen were amply satisfied for they saw their favorite Tsunemi Kasahara, speedy O.B. Halfback and formally Meiji University rugby player, at present a Nikkatsu film star, play a spectacular game. His brilliant broken field runs, cut backs and side stepping had the ardent fans on their feet throughout the game. His playing ability was a real treat to all football fans for he was capable of booting the ball on surprise punts, with either his right or left leg, for 50 yard averages. He is also an accurate passer with either left or right hand.

Although the O.B. completely outplayed the Club men in the first half, they failed to rally in the breaks and consequently failed to score.

The O.B. had their first break early in the first quarter. Kasahara punted a high one to Safetyman Ross, who dropped the ball and the two O.B. ends were down fast and recovered the pigskin on the 13 yard line. A center plunge and two off-tackles by Kasahara gained 10 yards, to make it first down, goal to go. Here the Club men put up a stubborn resistance and aided by a 5 yard penalty for delaying, they won the ball on downs, with Obayashi and Kasahara making a vain attempt to break through the stonewall Y.C.A.C. defense. The Club men in possession of the ball once again, took no chances and punted out of danger.

Rasbury Stars

Both teams played a defensive game in the second quarter and resorted to an exchange of punts. Ross' punts travelled high and far, averaging 40 yards. Fullback Hamsher played left end on defense and was in there doing most of the tackling. The speedy and hard hitting Rasbury was the mainstay on the Y.C.A.C. secondary defense. The score at half time was 0-0.

The Clubmen came back with renewed pep in the third quarter and resorted to an aerial attack. The Rasbury-Hamsher combination clicked perfectly and led to the lone touchdown of the day.

Ross booted a high one from the 50 yard marker and Safetyman Kasahara, finding himself in a tough spot with the two Y.C.A.C. ends waiting to tackle him, attempted to break loose with a jumping catch, but the ball slipped through his hands and Smith recovered it on the 16 yard line. Y. C. A. C.s chance to score. Ross hit center but was thrown for a one yard loss. On the next play Y.C.A.C. was penalized 5 yards. A quick pass from Rasbury to Hariss was illegal and called back. Another pass over center from Rasbury to Salters gained 10 yards. Rasbury stepped back again and flipped another long pass over the right flank and Hamsher made a difficult and beautiful catch on the goal line for the lone touchdown. He was covered by three O.B. men when he made that catch. Try for conversion by a pass failed.

Score: Y.C.A.C. 6—O.B. 0

Kasahara Attempts Goal

A field goal by Kasahara was attempted in third quarter when the O.B. team marched down from the 50 yard line to the 27. It was a beautiful kick but it fell a few inches short of the bar.

The last quarter was a see-saw tussle with neither team making any threats.

Outstanding on the Y.C.A.C. team were: Rasbury, Ross, Hariss and Hamsher. For the O.B. Kasahara, Obayashi, Chiwa, Komesu and Moto Inoue.

The starting line-up:

Y.C.A.C.		Tokyo O.B.
L.E.	Holton	Chiwa
L.T.	Worden	M'ura
L.G.	Hinnen	Amikura
C.	Childs	Karaki
R.G.	Cooke	Komesu
R.T.	Vorobioff	Inoue
R.E.	H. Salters	Saiki
Q.	Rasbury	Matsumoto
L.H.	Ross	Hara
R.H.	Hariss	Kasahara
F.	Hamsher	Obayashi

Y.C.A.C. subs: A. Salters, Vorodin, Smith. Tokyo O.B. subs: Kamei, Nii, Nago, Omura, Hirabayashi, Nako, Kajitani, Kawashima.

Officials: Umpire, Fowler. Referee, Fukuda. Field Judge, Kuwabara, Headlinesman, Sakamoto.

Anniversary Of Screen Snapshots

To celebrate the 18th year of Screen Snapshots, Harriet Parsons, producer, has assembled and completed the new Columbia short feature, "Anniversary Reel," which will be distributed throughout the world soon.

The short feature reveals the comparison of famous film personalities as they were years ago and as they are today. Scenes of fifteen years ago of Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford, and Douglas Fairbanks are balanced by recent scenes of Chaplin with Paulette Goddard, Fairbanks with Mrs. Fairbanks, and Mary Pickford with Buddy Rogers honeymooning in Hawaii.

In addition, more than 40 other prominent screen personalities appear in the feature. Of special interest is the portion devoted to kid stars, such as Jackie Coogan, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney and Frankie Darro shown as little boys and now as young men.

The "Anniversary Reel" was photographed by Robert Tobey.

Keio Tops Waseda, 7-4 In Kansai Tilt

In the first Keio versus Waseda university baseball game ever played in the Kansai, the boys from Mita downed the Tezuka nine, 7-4, Sunday afternoon at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, as a part of the first day's events of Kansai national grand athletic meet.

The summaries were:

		R	H	E
Waseda	021 000 100	4	9	3
Keio	022 300 00x	7	8	2

Batteries: Matsui, Ishiguro and Ogusu, Tsujii; Takagi, Shiraki and Inouye.

Find Your Team's Scores

Here are the complete season's scores of leading American teams, including games of Saturday, Nov. 12:

Alabama

34. Howard	0	32. Sewanee	0
14. N. Carol. S.	0	3. Tulane	0
0. Tennessee	13	14. Geo. Tech.	14

Army

32. Wichita	0	40. Boston	0
39. Vir. Tech	0	7. Not. Dame	13
18. Columbia	20	20. F. & M.	12
20. Harvard	17	34. C'ttanooga	13

California

12. St. Mary's	7	14. Wsh'ton	7
27. Wash. St.	3	13. Orgeon St.	7
48. Cal. Aggies	0	7. U.S.C.	13
38. Coll. P'fic	0	20. Oregon	0
20. U.C.L.A.	7		

Carnegie Tech

49. D.-Elkins	0	27. Akron	13
32. Wittenberg	13	20. Pittsburgh	10
7. Holy Cross	0	21. Duquesne	0
0. Notre D'me	7		

Columbia

27. Yale	14	7. Cornell	23
20. Army	18	39. Virginia	0
0. Colgate	12	9. Navy	14
13. Pen'vania	14		

Colgate

6. Cornell	15	14. Iowa	0
0. Duke	7	0. Holy Cross	21
12. Columbia	0	0. Syracuse	7

Cornell

15. Colgate	6	21. Penn State	6
20. Harvard	0	23. Columbia	7
17. Syracuse	19	14. D'mouth	7

Dartmouth

46. Batos	0	13. Harvard	7
51. St. L'rence	0	24. Yale	6
22. Princeton	0	44. Dickinson	6
34. Brown	13	7. Cornell	14

Duke

18. V.P.I.	0	7. Wake F'est	0
27. Davidson	0	14. N. Carolina	0
7. Colgate	0	21. Syracuse	0
6. Geo. Tech	0		

Fordham

47. Upsala	0	13. Pittsburgh	24
53. Way'burg	0	3. St. Mary's	0
6. Purdue	6	0. N. Carolina	0
26. Oregon	0		

Georgia Tech

19. Mercer	0	7. Vanderbilt	13
6. Not. Dame	14	13. Kentucky	18
0. Duke	6	14. Alabama	14
7. Auburn	6		

Harvard

13. Brown	20	26. Princeton	7
0. Cornell	20	47. Chicago	13
17. Army	20	40. Virginia	13
7. Dartmouth	13		

Holy Cross

28. Providence	0	29. Georgia	6
46. Rhode Is.	13	21. Colgate	0
19. Manhattan	6	33. Temple	0
0. C'negie T.	7		

Illinois

6. Ohio	6	0. N'western	13
44. De Paul	7	0. Michigan	14
12. Indiana	2	14. Ohio St.	32
6. Not. Dame	14		

Indiana

0. Ohio St.	6	0. Wisconsin	6
2. Illinois	12	0. Boston	14
0. Nebraska	0	7. Iowa	3
6. Kansas St.	13		

Iowa

3. U.C.L.A.	27	0. Purdue	0
13. Wisconsin	31	0. Minnesota	28
6. Chicago	14	3. Indiana	7
0. Colgate	14		

Iowa State

8. Nebraska	7	7. Marquette	0
16. Missouri	13	14. Drake	0
31. Kansas	7	13. Kansas St.	13
21. Kansas	7		

Kansas

19. Texas	13	7. Iowa State	21
0. Not. Dame	52	27. Kansas St.	7
58. Washburn	14	7. Nebraska	16

Louisiana State

7. Mississippi	20	6. Tennessee	11
20. Texas	0	32. Missis'pi S.	7
3. Rice	0	6. Auburn	28
17. Loyola	6		

Michigan

14. Michigan S.	0	14. Illinois	0
45. Chicago	7	19. Pen'vania	13
6. Minnesota	7	0. N'western	0
15. Yale	13		

Minnesota

15. W'shington	0	3. N'western	6
16. Nebraska	7	28. Iowa	0
7. Purdue	0	0. N. Dame	19
7. Michigan	6		

Navy

26. W. & M.	0	13. Princeton	13
26. V.M.I.	0	0. Pen'vania	0
33. Virginia	0	0. N. Dame	15
7. Yale	9	14. Columbia	9

Nebraska

7. Minnesota	16	10. Missouri	13
7. Iowa State	8	16. Kansas	7
0. Indiana	0	0. Pittsburgh	19
0. Oklahoma	14		

New York

6. Maine	0	6. Lafayette	7
26. Rutgers	6	0. Ohio State	32
0. N. Carolina	7	45. Lehigh	0

North Carolina

14. Wake F.	6	7. New York	0
21. N. Caro. St.	0	9. Duke	14
14. Tulane	17	7. V.P.I.	0

Northwestern

21. Kansas St.	0	6. Minnesota	3
33. Drake	0	13. Wisconsin	20
0. Ohio St.	0	0. Michigan	0
13. Illinois	0		

Notre Dame

52. Kansas	0	19. Army	7
14. G. Tech	6	15. Navy	0
14. Illinois	6	19. Minnesota	0
7. Car. Tech	0		

Ohio State

6. Indiana	0	32. N.Y.U.	0
7. U.S.C.	14	0. Purdue	12
0. N'thwest.	0	32. Illinois	14
42. Chicago	7		

Oregon

10. Wash. St.	2	7. U.S.C.	31
14. U.C.L.A.	12	19. Idaho	6
16. Stanford	25	0. California	20
0. Fordham	26		

Oregon State

0. Idaho	13	7. Wash. St.	6
0. U.S.C.	7	7. California	13
19. Portland	0	6. Stanford	0
13. Wash.	6		

Pennsylvania

34. Lafayette	6	0. Navy	0
21. Yale	0	13. Michigan	19
0. Princeton	13	7. Penn.	0
14. Columbia	13		

Pittsburgh

10. W. Virginia	0	34. S. Methodist	0
28. Temple	6	24. Fordham	13
27. Duquesne	0	10. C'negie T.	20
26. Wisconsin	6	19. Nebraska	0

Princeton

39. Williams	0	7. Harvard	26
0. D'mouth	22	18. Rutgers	20
13. Penn.	0	20. Yale	7
13. Navy	13		

Purdue

19. Detroit	6	13. Wsiconsin	7
21. Butler	6	0. Iowa	0
0. Minnesota	7	12. Ohio State	0
6. Fordham	6		

St. Mary's

7. California	12	32. Portland	7
20. Gonzaga	0	13. San F'risco.	6
7. Loyola	0	0. Fordham	3

Santa Clara

22. Stanford	0	21. Arkansas.	6
7. Txs A. & M.	0	7. Michigan S.	6
27. Arizona	0	7. San 'Frisco	0

U.S.C.

7. Alabama	19	13. Stanford	2
7. Oregon S.	0	31. Oregon	7
14. Ohio State	7	13. California	7
19. Wash St.	6	6. Washington	7

Southern Methodist

34. Texas Tea.	7	7. Texas	6
29. Arizona	7	10. Tex. A.&M.	7
0. Marquette	7	19. Arkansas	6
0. Pittsburgh	34		

Stanford

0. San. Clar.	22	0. U.C.L.A.	6
8. Wash. St.	0	7. Wash.	10
25. Oregon	16	0. Oregon St.	6
2. U.S.C.	13		

Tennessee

26. Sewanee	3	14. Citadel	0
20. Clemson	7	14. Loui. St.	6
7. Auburn	0	45. Chatt.	0
13. Alabama	0	14. Vanderbilt	0

Texas Christian

13. Centenary	0	21. Marquette	0
21. Arkansas	14	39. Baylor	7
26. Temple	6	21. Tulsa	0
34. Tex. A.& M.	6	28. Texas	6

Tulane

0. Clemson	13	51. Mercer	0
0. Auburn	0	27. Miss. St.	0
17. No. Car.	14	0. Alabama	3
26. Rice	17	25. Georgia	6

U.C.L.A.

27. Iowa	3	33. Idaho	0
12. Oregon	14	6. Stanford	0
13. Washington	0	21. Wash. State	0
7. California	20	7. Wisconsin	14

Vanderbilt

20. Washington	0	13. Mississippi	7
12. W. K. T.	0	13. G. Tech	7
14. Kentucky	7	14. Sewanee	0

Washington

0. Minnesota	15	7. California	14
12. Idaho	12	10. Stanford	7
0. U.C.L.A.	13	7. U. S. C.	6
6. O. State	13		

Washington State

2. Oregon	10	6. Oregon St.	7
3. California	27	15. Gonzaga	13
0. Stanford	3	0. U.C.L.A.	21
6. U.S.C.	19	14. Idaho	0

Wisconsin

27. Marquette	0	6. Indiana	0
31. Iowa	13	20. Northwest	13
6. Pittsburgh	26	14. U.C.L.A.	7
7. Purdue	13		

Yale

14. Columbia	27	6. Dartmouth	24
0. Pennsyl	21	20. Brown	14
9. Navy	7	7. Princeton	20
13. Michigan	15		

Up In The Air For A Save

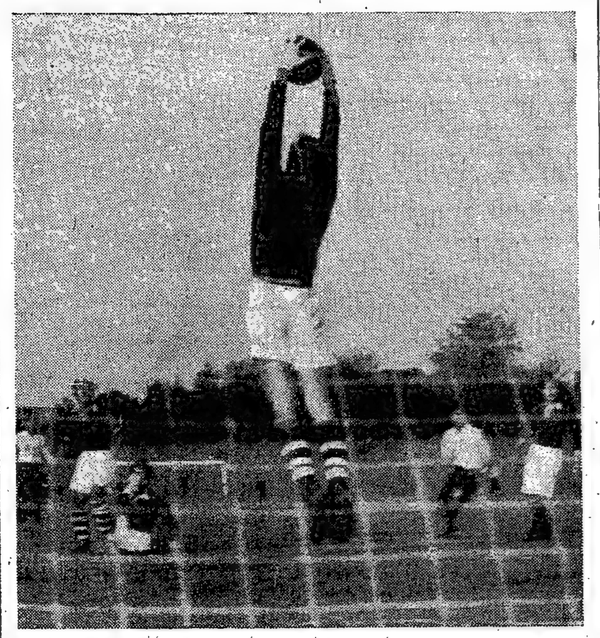

Goalie Fuwa of Waseda checking a Keio goal in Sunday's hard fought soccer game at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Keio won, 2-0.

Yoshimoto Scores, Running 60 Yds. As Meiji Downs Rikkyo Eleven, 14-0

By BILL OMURA

Taking advantage of the breaks and rallying in the second half, Meiji defeated Rikkyo 14-0 in the Tokyo Intercollegiate Football League at the Korakuen stadium Saturday afternoon.

Meiji's first period safety was followed with two touchdowns in the third quarter. Tackle Watanabe, breaking through Rikkyo's stalwart line blocked halfback Hosoda's attempted kick, recovering it for a safety. Halfback "Terry" Yoshimoto of the Purple and White, breaking loose made a spectacular sweep around Rikkyo's left end and romped 60 yards for one of his touchdowns.

Meiji Fumbles

Consecutive fumbling and its over-anxious line being penalized four times for off-side in the first quarter, resulted in Meiji taking to the defensive in their own territory most of the time. Meiji's goal was threatened on numerous occasions with Rikkyo taking to the air.

Although Meiji outplayed Rikkyo from the second half, the Purple and White did not display the smoothness and power that marked their games earlier this season.

Several times their play was messed up back of the line of scrimmage and resulted in fumbles. Their blocking was also far below normal.

First Quarter

Yoshimoto of Meiji took the kick-off on his own 20 yard line and returned to his own 40 yard line.

On the first play Hamasaki kicked to Rikkyo's 19 yard line.

Hosoda, plunged through center, Meiji penalized 5 yards for off-side. Fullback Yamada made necessary yardage for first down on an off-tackle play. After a series of line plunges Yamada was held for no gain. Hosoda attempted to pass but Meiji's charging line broke through and he was thrown for a loss. Meiji took the ball on the Rikkyo 38 yard line. Yoshimoto broke loose for 9 yards. On the next play Hamasaki fumbled, Rikkyo recovering on its own 35 yard line. Hosoda attempted line plunges but was held for no gain. Suzuki's kick on the next play was blocked by Meiji's tackle Watanabe. Ball rolled over Rikkyo's goal, Watanabe recovered for safety. Score: Meiji, 2, Rikkyo, 0.

Hosoda took Hamasaki's kickoff on his own 20 yard line, and returned 17 yards before he was finally brought down on Rikkyo's 37 yard line.

Quarterback Suzuki heaved to right end Ikegami for a gain of 33 yards bringing the ball to Meiji's 27 yard line. Meiji was penalized 5 yards for off-side.

Second Quarter

As the teams changed goals, Halfback Yamada of Rikkyo was replaced by Takeuchi, and Hanaoka substituted for Kitamura for Meiji. Rikkyo's ball on Meiji's 22 yard line. Meiji was again penalized 5 yards for off-side. Following series of line plays Saguchi made the necessary yardage on a fake reverse for first down, bringing the ball to Meiji's 11 yard line. Suzuki fumbled on the next play and Sakamoto of Meiji recovered on his own 5 yard line. Hamasaki kicked to Rikkyo's quarterback Suzuki who took the ball on his own 35 yard line.

Three attempts through the air failing, Suzuki kicked to Yoshimoto. Receiving the kick on his own 20 yard line, brought the ball to mid-field before he was tackled.

At this point Wada replaced Hamasaki at halfback for Meiji who was taken out of the game for twisted ankle.

Third Quarter

Wada kicked off for Meiji, Hosoda took the kickoff on his own 30 yard line. Rikkyo kicked on the first play. Yoshimoto received the kick on Meiji's 45 yard line. On the first play Yoshimoto broke loose on his famous end play and romped 60 yards for a touchdown. Conversion by Yoshimoto was incomplete. Score: Meiji 8, Rikkyo, 0.

Wada's kickoff was received by Shima, Rikkyo's center, who returned the ball to his own 30 yard line.

Yoshimoto took Suzuki's punt on his own 30 yard line and returned 20 yards before he was brought down in midfield. Wada, kicked to Suzuki of Rikkyo who was thrown out of bounds on his own 10 yard line. Suzuki fumbled on an attempt through center, but the ball was recovered over the goal line by Meiji for touchdown. Conversion failed. Score: Meiji, 14, Rikkyo 0.

Center Shima of Rikkyo received Wada's kickoff on his own 31 yard line.

Meiji's charging line held Rikkyo for no gain in three tries, and Suzuki kicked to Wada downing the ball on Meiji's 40 yard line.

Following consecutive end runs by Yoshimoto, Meiji brought the ball to Rikkyo's 10 yard line. Wada on the next play steamrolled to Rikkyo's 2 yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Ball on Rikkyo's 2 yard line. Wada attempted a pass to Quarterback Inouye, but it was incomplete and Rikkyo took possession of the ball. Rikkyo punted clear out of danger Yoshimoto received kick on Rikkyo's 40 yard line and returned to the 14 yard line.

Shima of Rikkyo intercepted Wada's pass to Inouye. Rikkyo's ball on own 43 yard line. Meiji line again penalized 5 yards for off-side. Hosoda's intended pass for Ikegami was intercepted by Meiji's Yasuda. With the ball on Meiji's own 45 yard line, Yoshimoto lateraled to Yasuda. Yasuda carrying the ball around left end, the gun ended the game. Score: Meiji, 14; Rikkyo, 0.

Meiji		Rikkyo
L.E.	Machida	Ueda
L.T.	Takamoto	Suzue
L.G.	Kitamura	Teh
C.	Sakamoto	Shima
R.G.	Hanaoka	Hai
R.T.	Watanabe	Oguro
R.E.	Toyama	Ikegami
Q.	Hirokawa	Suzuki
L.H.	Hamasaki	Hosoda
R.H.	Yoshimoto	Kuribayashi
F.B.	Inouye	Yamada

Referee, Kawashima. Umpire, Naito. Headlinesman, Todo. Field Judge, Fukuda.

Substitutions

Meiji: Wada, Yasuda, Ban; Rikkyo Takeuchi, Hattori, Yokoyama.

Keio Soccerites Tumble Waseda By 2 To 0 Score

Keio's smooth passing attack won over Waseda's gallant defense and the former took the longer end of a 2-0 score Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Keio now will meet Tokyo Imperial University, each with four straight victories, next Sunday afternoon for the championship of the Kanto University Soccer league.

Keio's speedy team attacked from the opening kick-off and with Forwards Shinozaki, Ninomiya and Harima, Olympic players, leading the offense, the Waseda eleven was forced on the defensive and so did play continue for the greater part of the afternoon.

Ninomiya of Keio stormed the Waseda goal early in the first half but the Waseda backs put up a good defense to check a score. Keio finally scored in 17 minutes when Shinozaki took a pass from Inomata and booted it into the net from close range.

Waseda had an opportunity of deadlocking the count at 20 minutes with a free kick but Sugi, outside right, missed goal by a wide marg'n.

Waseda pressed hard right at the outset of the second half. The entire line stormed the Keio goal on a corner kick but failed to score.

Keio threatened after play had gone on for 10 minutes. Attacking from the right flank, Shinozaki attempted a goal after taking a pass from Ishikawa but the ball swerved too much to the left. Obata dribbled the ball back to the center and passed to Ninomiya who scored easily.

The line-ups were:

Keio: Shinozaki, Harima, Ninomiya, Obata and Inomata, forwards; Kasahara, Ishikawa and Takashima, halfbacks; Kato and Miyakawa, fullbacks; Tsuda, goalie.

Waseda: Takahashi, Watanabe, Suecka, Kamo and Sugi, forwards; Sasano Miyake and Shibata, halfbacks; Yoshida and Kurata, fullbacks; Fuwa, goalie.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Oldest Living Things On Earth

The oldest living things on earth are believed to be the macrozamia denisoni trees found in the Tambourine Mountains near Brisbane, Australia. Their age is estimated at more than 12,000 years, which makes California sequoias look like mere infants.

These trees are only 20 feet high, but in spite of their comparatively insignificant size, they are older than sequoias or even the Tree of Tule, Mexico. A macrozamia which measures one foot in diameter and 5 feet in height is more than 1,000 years old. In the big trees, the age is determined by counting the annual rings. In the case of macrozamia, their age can be established most accurately by counting the armor of leaf bases, a peculiar protective tissue which envelopes the base of its crown of leaves and which increases with each biennial production of leaves. The tree has growing periods and periods of prolonged rest. It cannot be sawed apart but it can be chopped down with an axe. Its leaves have a tint of reddish purple.

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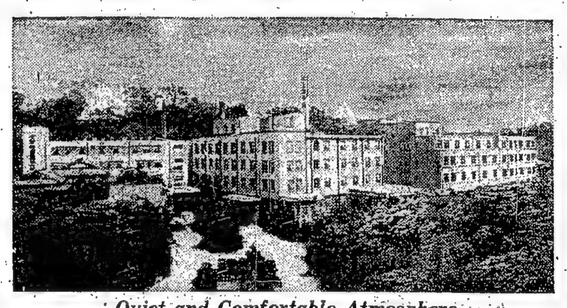

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Fordham Routs Oregon, 26-0 Before 27,000 At New York

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—The dynamite planted in Fordham's new and high-powered offensive exploded with a roar at the Polo Grounds yesterday before a gathering of 26,866 onlookers as the mighty Rams toppled Oregon, 26 to 0, and pointed to Pittsburgh still undefeated.

For a few agonizing moments, however, it looked like a Pyrrhic victory. The biggest stick of dynamite in the powder house, the sophomore, Leonard Eshmont, was carried off the field with a badly twisted knee in the last quarter but a hasty examination in the clubhouse revealed he probably will be able to face the Panthers next Saturday.

With how much effectiveness he can play, though, remains to be seen.

This was a gorgeous victory carved out against the giants from the Pacific Coast. Before the fray was four minutes old Pete Holovak had cut from the Webfoot right tackle in a routine Rockne play. But that keen pupil of the old master, Sleepy Jim Crowley, Fordham coach, had taught his blockers well.

Spurt Eludes Last Man

They chopped down the Duck linemen and Holovak broke into the clear. A sudden burst of speed as he neared the Oregon defensive halfback left the Ram free and he raced 80 yards for a touchdown.

But Oregon was not to be balked so easily. These titans fought back bitterly for the rest of the half and for most of the third quarter as well. But a 63-yard march begun by Fordham in the third ended with another touchdown in the fourth, and then it became a rout.

Three times in that final session the Rams scored as their defensive power mounted along with their offensive strength. Not once in the second half did Oregon get past midfield as Fordham took command of a situation that had seemed for a while it never would get.

The Maroon started to drive and kept going against a Webfoot eleven that became more and more demoralized. The score was 13 to 0 when Eshmont, the incomparable one, swept wide on a sideline gallop. Erling Jacobson, Oregon center, drove into the Atlas Antelope roughly when he was trapped and Lopin' Len had to be carried to the clubhouse.

Jacobson Taken Out

Tex Oliver, Oregon coach, exiled his overzealous young man to the sidelines amid the boos of a pro-Fordham crowd, but the Ducks seemed to feel the error even more than Fordham because even thirdstring Ram players were able to gain great yardage on their giant rivals.

In statistics the Maroon had everything in its favor. The first downs were 18 to 5, the yards by rushing 307 to 94 and by passing 133 to 49. At the end Fordham merely used this major game as light target practice for its aerial attack.

Yet for all the 26-point margin Oregon was a hard-luck team when ill fortune counted most. The Ducks drove to the 26 in the first period and bobbled a pass from center for a costly loss; they went to the 28 and fumbled, and in the second quarter they reached the 28 again and missed a field goal.

A smile from the fates when the count was 7—0 might have made a great alteration in their fortunes. But no such smile was forthcoming. And Fordham, growing mightier, soon gave fortune not even a chance to help.

A Ram defense that was porous in the beginning tightened until nothing could push back the Maroon except the officials on penalties. More encouraging than even that to Fordham supporters was the fact that Sonnenlent James was able to substitute almost at will without any appreciable difference in attack or defense.

The eventful period was that fatal fourth. The 63-yard drive went from the third quarter into the last. It was sustained with fire and fury, a sharp contrast to earlier endeavors as the Maroon touched the 17, the 23, the 8 and the 18 yard lines without having a point to show for it.

The 63-yard advance was accomplished with class. It had two high spots. One was a 22-yard gallop to the 5 by Holovak on that most ancient gridiron dodge, the Statue of Liberty play. Then Fordham dazzled the crowd with a one and a half spinner reverse.

Holovak faked to Dom Principe and handed the ball to Eshmont. And the prize sophomore skirted the Oregon left end in a wild dash for the corner. He made it on sheer speed and Fordham had a 13-0 lead.

Passes Put Ball Near Goal

A short while later the Rams dashed 57 yards and, by way of variety, struck mostly through the air. Mike Hearn passed to Bill Krywicki for 28 and Kazlo spun two tosses for 23 yards more and a first down on the 2. The hapless Oregonians were penalized a yard for offside play and Principe burst through a gaping hole on a weakside play for a touchdown.

Oregon was so badly beaten by this time that the Webfoots had to pass. Naturally enough, alert Fordham intercepted and went 25 yards more for another counter.

Ralph Friedgen, third-string fullback, went through on weak-side plays like Principe himself, tearing off 19 yards in one dash. This brought about a first down on the 14.

Then, apparently disdainful of Pitt scouts, Fordham unveiled a beauty. Friedgen bucked through the middle and handed the ball to Krywicki, who threw laterally to the fleet Hearn, free on the wing. A burst of speed and the Ram back was over for a touchdown. It was a variation of a Minnesota play that always was effective.

Eshmont Goes 45 Yards

These scoring plays were eye-catching in their execution but the fans probably went from the game with only one play in mind. This came in the second period, when Eshmont split the Oregon line over guard, cut sharply to his left and raced 45 yards before he was tripped by the last man between him and the goal, Bob Smith, a halfback. Eshmont dodged him but a wild-swinging arm was enough to upset the Ram ace on the 23.

For Fordham the second line looked at times better than the varsity. The star line man of the afternoon was Paul Berezney, a senior tackle, who finally fulfilled his early promise. Mike Kochel at guard and the sophomore Lou De Filippo also were outstanding. For Oregon, Larry Lance, an end, and Jim Stuart, a tackle, played well.

If Eshmont is sound of limb, Fordham will face Pitt stronger than ever before. This will not be another scoreless tie. That much can be guaranteed.

The line-up:

Pos.	Fordham (26)	Oregon (0)
L.E.	Jacunski	Lance
L.T.	Kuzman	Foskett
L.G.	Kochel	Giovanini
C.	De Filippo	Jacobson
R.G.	Hayes	Walden
R.T.	Riddick	Stuart
R.E.	Bintz	L. Robertson
Q.B.	Krywicki	Nielson
L.H.	Kazlo	Anderson
R.H.	Holovak	Gebhardt
F.B.	Principe	Stenstrom

SCORE BY PERIODS

Fordham	7	0	0	19—26
Oregon	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Holovak, Eshmont, Principe, Hearn. Points after touchdowns—Stanton, Kazlo (placements).

Only Three Hit Over .300 In Pro League During Fall Season

Only three players, with more than a hundred times at bat, batted over .300 in the Fall season of the professional baseball league, according to official statistics announced.

They were: Outfielder Nakajima of the Tokyo Giants with a .361 mark, the result of 56 hits out of 155 times at bat.

Catcher Harris of the Eagles, who banged out 49 hits out of 153 times at bat.

Outfielder Omoda of the Senators, who made 45 hits in 150 trips to the plate.

Autos Aplenty

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—With one automobile for each 2.8 persons, California is the most densely motorized state in the nation, according to figures compiled here by the state department of motor vehicles. In second place is Nevada with 3.1 persons to each car while Arkansas with one car for 11.8 persons has the least number of machines per population.

Back To Bicycles

WASHINGTON.—Bicycles have made a big "comeback," according to a survey which shows that 8,000,000 of the two-wheeled vehicles are now owned in the United States. This is approximately one bicycle for every 16 people.

New School Desks

NEW YORK. (INS)—New York high schools of the future may be equipped with the new type of movable desks and seats. Time worn arguments that a movable desk cost more to manufacture than a fixed one, or, if competitive in price was inferior in quality, were blasted at recent tests conducted for school authorities. Bids for outfitting two new high schools with sturdy movable furniture averaged about $2,000 less per school than the cost of fixed furniture.

Sports Festival In Kansai

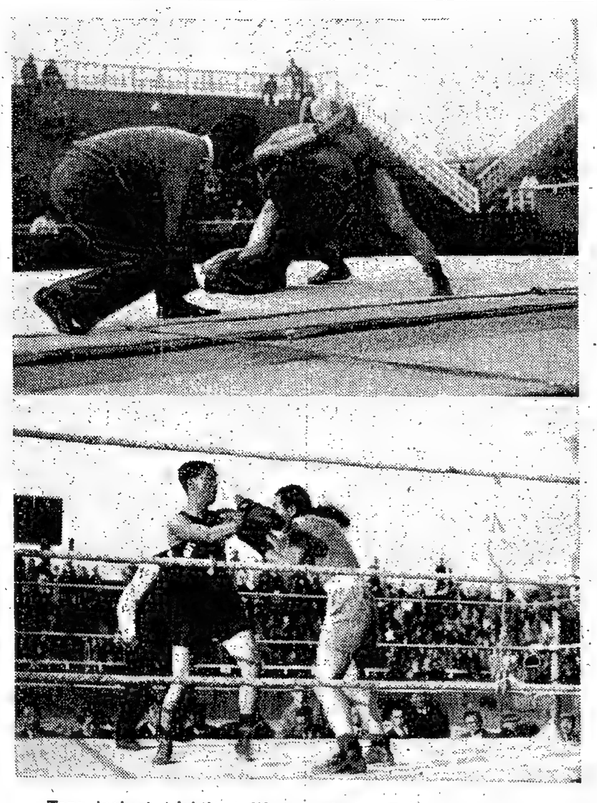

Top: Inokari (right) of Waseda pinning Fujimura of Keio in the wrestling competition of the Kansai National Athletic Meet on the opening day Sunday at the Koshien stadium. Bottom: Ko (left) of Rikkyo, before he knocked out Azuma of Ritsumeikan University for the lightweight boxing title.

Illinois Toppled By Northwestern By 13 To 0 Score

N.Y. Times

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 22—Northwestern's Wildcats bared their claws for two bruising touchdown drives today and defeated Illinois, 13 to 0, in Memorial Stadium before 37,000 spectators.

In handing the Illini their first Western Conference setback, Northwestern fought its way to touchdowns in the first and final periods. Jack Ryan scored to end a 50-yard march in the opening quarter and in the final period Sophomore Ollie Hahnenstein climaxed a brilliant afternoon by adding another six points to the Northwestern total.

Illinois, meanwhile, was almost too hard pressed fighting off the Wildcats to engage in an attack of its own. Northwestern made sixteen first downs to three for Illinois and gained 169 yards by rushing as Illini backs were held to a scant 38.

Drive Starts at Midfield

Northwestern's first touchdown drive began on the 50-yard stripe. The Wildcats quickly completed their only pass of the game in three aerial attempts to reach the Illinois 35, the pass being Bernie Jefferson to Bob Daly. Ryan, Jefferson and Laskay smashed to the Illini 3, from where Ryan ripped over through right guard. Laskay's try for point was good.

In the final period Dick Richards' interception of an Illinois pass at his own 33 started another Wildcat surge. With short smashes, aided by a 1-yard penalty, Northwestern drove to the Illinois 35. Hahnenstein then sliced off right tackle, shook off several Illini and ran 29 yards to the Illini 6.

Fourth Smash Scores

On the fourth line smash Hahnenstein went over from 2 yards out. Laskay's try for point was low.

Illinois had scoring chances but Northwestern's veteran line nullified them. In the closing minutes Illinois desperately tried passes from deep in its own territory. One was intercepted and Northwestern was making another bid as the game ended, the final gun sounding just after a Wildcat field goal try dropped short.

The triumph gave Northwestern one victory and a tie in two Big Ten starts.

Illinois lost the services of Bob Wehrli, senior halfback from Naperville, Ill., as well as the game.

Dr. L. M. T. Stilwell, team physician, said Wehrli, the Illini's most dependable back this season, would be out for the remainder of the season as a result of a fractured left elbow, suffered in the first quarter while attempting to make a tackle.

The line-up:

Pos.	Northwestern (13)	Illinois (0)
L.E.	Eby	Zimmerman
L.T.	Young	Reeder
L.G.	Guritz	Hathaway
C.	Haman	McDonald
R.G.	Method	Martin
R.T.	Irving	Sikich
R.E.	Daly	Castelo
Q.B.	Richards	Pezzoli
L.H.	Hahnenstein	Wehrli
R.H.	Jefferson	Mazeika
F.B.	Laskay	Rettinger

SCORE BY PERIODS

Northwestern	7	0	0	6—13
Illinois	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Ryan, Hahnenstein. Point after touchdown—Laskay (placement).

Hosei Depending On Aerial Attack To Defeat Meiji

The Meiji versus Hosei American football game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium has been postponed to Sunday at 12:30 p.m., according to a last-minute decision taken by the league authorities Monday night. Waseda and Keio will meet in the nightcap of the doubleheader the same day.

By BILL OMURA

Meiji, with two victories in the Tokyo Inter-collegiate American Football League, steps into the front line Wednesday against the Hosei eleven at Korakuen stadium, the kick-off is slated for 2:30 p.m.

Rikkyo will go to Yokohama on Thursday and meet a heavier team, the Y.C.A.C., at the Negishi grounds in the annual Thanksgiving Day game.

Though losing to Keio, Hosei outplayed the boys from Hiyoshi in its previous game in aerial attack and has an impressive record on completed passes.

With Hosei's versatile Nakagami, equipped with a deadly firing arm, continuance of aerial play is most obvious.

Meiji meanwhile has piled up a huge total of gains and unleashed a spectacular running attack against Rikkyo. Meiji's chief threat, Yoshimoto, who romped 60 yards to score against Rikkyo will start at left half.

The charging line will be headed by "Barking" Sabo Sakamoto, the best punt-blocker in the league Toyama and Machida, the 60-minute ends; Watanabe and Matsumoto at tackles; and the impregnable Hanaoka at right guard.

Coach-captain, Paul Kurokawa, watching his hopefuls go through a final tuneup drill at Daitabashi Monday afternoon, spoke with a mixture of doubt and optimism.

"I can't tell what they'll do," he admitted. "They have plenty of stuff, but with overwhelming victory in the past games the boys might become victims of over-confidence.

Hosei's coach, Nago, is still having trouble with his line, and there lies a disturbing factor. Captain Nakashima who plays from tackle to halfback is on the "no play" list with a broken nose and this undoubtedly will weaken the left side of the line.

The meeting of Meiji and Hosei should be spectacular, and provide the final test for the Purple and White high-geared attack before its climaxing affair with Waseda, last years champions three weeks hence.

The line-ups for Wednesday:

	Meiji	Hosei
R.E.	Toyama	Kawahara
R.T.	Matsumoto	Nishikawa
R.G.	Hanaoka	Go
C.	Sakamoto	Yamada
L.G.	Kitamura	Fukae
L.T.	Watanabe	Kobayashi
L.E.	Machida	Yatagai
Q.	Hirokawa	Nakagami
R.H.	Hamasaki	Ono
L.H.	Yoshimoto	Rokui
F.	Inouye	Hata

Takamuku Beats Jiro Yamagishi In Tennis Match

Tetsuo Takamuku of the Koshien Club, fourth ranking player in 1937, sprung a major surprise in the second day's events of the Kansai National Athletic meet at the Koshien layout near Osaka, by defeating Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 tennis star. The score was 3-6 6-4 and 6-3.

Outside of his defeat in the national championships last year to Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, then on a visit to this country, it was Yamagishi's first setback in Japan since he lost to Jiro Fujikura in the semi-finals of the national championship of 1933.

Takamuku, who defeated Franjo Kukuljevic, the Yugo-Slav Davis Cup star, in an exhibition match on Sunday before last at the Denyen courts in Tokyo, deserved great credit for his feat Monday. While Yamagishi took the first set at 6-3, the Koshien Club player, played a good backcourt game and the games went to the limit. His play became steadier with the second set and Yamagishi decided to quit the duel from the baseline. He rushed to the net again and again but Takamuku outmaneuvered him with aces on either side through him. Takamuku led 4-2 and then 5-3 in the third set. He missed a match-point once but ran through the set when Yamagishi double-faulted.

Yamagishi attempted his effective drop shots time and again but Takamuku in turn retaliated with the same tactics to wage battle on even terms in this respect.

Tamio Abe, non-playing captain of the Davis Cup team this year, defeated Shunji Ikujima of Kwansei Gakuin, 6-1, 3-6 and 6-0.

The East Japan team beat the West Japan contingent, 76 to 59 points, in the bicycle races.

Kyoto Imperial took the measure of Kwansei Gakuin, 52-42 in the basketball competition. The score at half time was 30-20 in favor of the winners.

Meiji University defeated a picked Kansai team by 13-2 in handball, which is being introduced in this country.

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THE LONDON TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

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Grammar: 15 x 22.5 cm, Pages 538, ¥12.00 (Abroad £1 2s. or $6.00) (with two large maps, one of Japan, and one of Tokyo)
Supplement: Pages 280, ¥5.00 (Abroad 9s. or $2.50)

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Thanksgiving Day Grid Game Slated At Y.C.A.C. Field

The fifth annual Thanksgiving Day game will be played Thursday at 2:30 o'clock between the Y.C. and A.C. team and Rikkyo University Club team at the Yokohama Club grounds. This is the third time the annual game has been played at the Y.C. and A.C. grounds.

The first two Thanksgiving Day games in 1934 and 1935 were played at the Meiji Shrine Stadium in Tokyo. Since 1936 they have been played at the Y.C. and A.C. by the courtesy of that wellknown athletic club without charge as a special feature of the celebration of Thanksgiving Day by the American community in Tokyo and Yokohama. All members of the American community are especially invited to attend the game this year. A large American attendance at this annual game has done much to create interest in the game in Japan. The courtesy of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club is extended to Americans that day.

First Game in 1934

The first game of American football played in Japan took place at Meiji Shrine Stadium on Thanksgiving Day, 1934 when fewer than 25 Japanese college students of Meiji, Waseda and St. Paul's unversities made up a squad to play the all foreigners squad of Y.C. and A.C. The game was well received and newspapers began to take some interest. During the Spring and Summer of 1935 two other wellknown Tokyo universities, Keio and Hosei, were admitted to the young League. Members of the American community and several prominent Japanese who had attended American colleges responded to the appeal by Paul Rusch, chairman of the league, for equipment funds. During October and November, 1935 a full ten game series was played off. Japanese newspapers began to support the game with real interest, news sports writers even forming a team of their own to study the various plays to enable them to better write up the games.

Regular seasons have been maintained since and the game has become thoroughly rooted as another sports winning increasing support in Japan. With the aid of a few American college teachers and some of the American attaches of the Embassy and some businessmen, there are five of the major universities in Tokyo, Meiji, Waseda, Keio, Rikkyo, Hosei, and one in the Kansai, Kansai University, playing American football.

A great deal of credit for the game's development in Japan is due to the willingness of foreign members of the Y.C. and A.C. of Yokohama and the K.R.A.C. of Kobe to form teams and play games with the much younger Japanese collegians. After three years of pioneering effort the sport secured the interest of Ryozo Asano, president of the Harvard Club of Japan, who has become president of both the pioneer Tokyo Intercollegiate Football League and the newly formed Japan Football Association which was set up last year to be the governing body for the future development of American football in Japan.

Doubleheaders Slated

At a special call meeting of the entire registered list of players of the five universities making up the Tokyo Intercollegiate Football League held in the auditorium of the Tokyo Asahi on Monday night, Chairman Rusch announced that certain changes in the remainder of the season's schedule must be effected for financial and other reasons. The four remaining college games will be combined into two doubleheaders. The game scheduled for today between Meiji and Hosei will not be played until Sunday November 27 at the Korakuen stadium as the curtain raiser at 12:30 p.m. for the Waseda-Keio game. Tickets will entitle holders to both games. The Waseda-Keio game was scheduled for Saturday but owing to restrictions due to the air-raid drills it has been changed to November 27.

The Rikkyo-Keio game billed for December 3 has been changed to the first game of a doubleheader on Sunday, December 11 with the Waseda-Meiji game at 2:30 p.m.

The Meiji versus Old Boys, the Y.C.A.C. versus Hosei and the Rikkyo versus Old Boys games, previously billed for November 23, December 4 and December 10 have been eliminated from the schedule due to financial reasons.

According to Mr. Rusch the league officials regret this decision to eliminate three games at the Korakuen but he points out it is equally unwise this year to run the chances of the young game running behind and piling up a deficit which could cripple the development of the game in Japan for two or three years. It is also pointed out that by combining the four remaining college games into two doubleheaders the full collegiate schedule will be played and the remaining Y.C.A.C. game with Hosei might be billed later to suit the convenience of the Yokohama foreigners.

Reich Skaters Begin Training

In the Berlin open air ice rink have these skating champions begun their training for the new season. From left to right, they are the pair skaters Inge Koch and Gunther Noach and the Olympic winners in pair skating, Maxi Herber and Ernst Baier.

Pitt Vanquishes S. Methodist By 34-7 Count

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22—Pitt's football juggernaut, unbeaten in twenty-games, swept over Southern Methodist, 34 to 7, today in a scramble at times so bewildering the 37,500 spectators were left gasping.

The Mustangs trotted out a southwest aerial attack for its first showing in this section and the Panthers, true to Coach Jock Sutherland's promise earlier in the week, struck back with the same weapon.

Yet through the links of the chain used to shackle the visiters, Pitt threaded its unparalleled power with such skill the Methodists never had a chance.

The first of their five touchdowns came on a 30-yard pass from Harold (Curly) Stebbins to John Chickerneo in less than six minutes of the first period and the others were scattered through each of the succeeding chapters.

Mustangs Fight Hard

The Mustangs, wild as their prairie namesakes, fought every minute, including the last, but collected on their gallantry only once.

Taking the opening kickoff Ray Mallouf tried three consecutive passes from the vicinity of his own 20-yard line. After Pitt's first score he brought the second kickoff back 56 yards to Pitt's 39 and engineered the ball to the Panther eight only to be stopped and a field goal attempt go wide.

But by their very persistence they cashed their chips early in the second period—traveling 78 yards in three plays with Billy Dowell, their towering right end, taking the ball out of a mixing bowl behind center to race the final 51 yards. Bob Belville place-kicked the point.

Pitt's second team, which had been sent in at the start of the period, came running out and the regulars retaliated with two touchdowns in less than seven minutes while the Pittsburgh fans, accustomed to a staid Sutherland troop movement, sat amazed.

Score in Three Plays

Including the kickoff which Dick Cassiano returned 35 yards to his own 40, Pitt used only three plays to reach Southern Methodist's 7-yard line and Cassiano crashed right tackle for the score.

Three plays later they took the ball on a fumble on the Methodist 31 and quickly sent Cassiano around right end from the 9-yard stripe for another touchdown.

Although Pitt punched out two more scores in the second half, Cassiano passing 22 yards to Fabian Hoffman for one in the third period and Ben Kish, understudy for Marshal Goldberg at fullback, went 1 yard over center for another in the fourth, they were not needed to prove Pitt's superiority.

The Panthers gained 246 yards net in sixty-six scrimmage plays and completed nine of their sixteen passes for 120 yards while the Mustangs gained only 93 yards from scrimmage and 159 from passes, of which they tried twenty-two and completed seven. Pitt led in first downs, 17 to 11.

The line-up:

Pos.	Pittsburgh (34)	S. Methodist (7)
L.E.	Daddio	Sprague
L.T.	Merkovsky	J. Sanders
L.G.	Lezouski	G. Sanders
C.	Dannies	Echols
R.G.	Petro	Matthews
R.T.	Raskowski	Gurick
R.E.	Hoffman	Dowell
Q.B.	Chickerneo	Patterson
L.H.	Cassiano	Mallouf
R.H.	Stebbins	Jackson
F.B.	Goldberg	Holbrook

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pittsburgh	7	13	7	7—34
Southern Methodist	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Dewell, Chickerneo, Cassiano 2, Hoffman, Kish (sub for Goldberg). Points after touchdown—Daddio 3, Kish, Belleville (sub for Holbrook).

Tigers And Giants To Clash In 7-Tilt Series For Title

The 7-game series between the Osaka Tigers and the Tokyo Giants for the 1938 championship of the professional baseball teams of Japan will be played on November 26 and 27 at the Koshien Stadium, near Osaka, with the third and fourth games on December 1 and 2 at the Korakuen Stadium here. The remaining three games, if necessary, will be played on December 3, 4 and 5 at the Korakuen Stadium.

The Tigers won the championship of the Spring season while the Giants captured the pennant for the Fall season.

All games will start at 2 p.m. Admission will be 50 sen, first come, first served.

Bradman Recovers From His Injury

PERTH (Western Australia), Oct. 25—D. G. Bradman's foot, which was injured in the final Test Match at the Oval, is well on the mend, and on his arrival here with the touring team from England today he said that he would play for Australia against The Rest in the match at Melbourne beginning on December 9. The match will mark the centenary of the Melbourne Cricket Club.

It is generally thought by the Australians that England's young players are better than Australia's, and Bradman said that he expected the next series of Test Matches in 1940 to be extremely exhausting.

Bradman declined to say whether he would ever visit England again as a Test cricketer, but he said that the reports that he intended taking up a business appointment in London could be completely forgotten. Speaking on the duration of Test Matches, Bradman said he favored playing those in England to a finish. He thought that under normal conditions a result could be reached in five days. If it was decided to play five-day Test Matches he would advocate a reduction in the hours of play.

Oxford Beaten 5 Goals To 0 By Corinthians

London Times

LONDON, Oct. 17—Oxford University gave an unconvincing display on Saturday in their fine home match of the season, losing to a strong Corinthian side by five goals to none. Both in defense and attack the Corinthians were superior, and, though Oxford were unlucky not to score, the result accurately reflects the difference between the two teams.

The Corinthian attack, under the brilliant generalship of G. Allen, mercilessly exposed the limitations of the Oxford defense and placed their side in an impregnable position within 20 minutes of the start. Oxford paid a heavy penalty for their weak clearance and crooked passes and never looked like regaining the lost ground. Their wing half-backs and forwards worked hard individually, but except for a short period in the second half, when H. A. Davies and H. A. S. Disney made a gallant attempt to pull the side together, there was not one to coordinate their efforts.

Oxford started off strongly, and in their first attack J. H. Binch struck the upright with a shot that deserved to score. The Corinthians recovered quickly from this shock, and soon took the lead through G. Allen who tricked a defender some distance from goal and calmly drove the ball past the advancing Naylor. Six minutes later P. H. Williams found H. Commer with a clever pass, and the center-forward increased the Corinthian's lead with a glorious left-footed drive. As if to prove that this was no accident, Gomm repeated the performance within a minute, this time from well outside the penalty area. J. W. Naylor got a hand to the ball, but could not prevent a score.

More Of The Game

Oxford began to have more of the game, and a well-planned movement ended with R. G. Sturdy centering into the goalmouth. G. A. Strasser, however, headed clear, and play swung to the other end, where H. S. Scott was proving far too quick and clever for S. Schofield. One of Scott's centers would certainly have produced a goal had not R. W. Mulrenan, for whom it was intended, been temporarily off the field with an injured ankle. Shortly before half-time Gomm scored his side's fourth goal, following a corner from Mulrenan.

Oxford began the second half in more promising style, but the Corinthian defense, which included four internationals, was as steady as a rock. J. M. Lomas made a great effort to break through on one occasion, but Strasser caught him up, and, though Lomas regained the ball, he was unable to work his way into a scoring position. Sturdy, on the University right wing, made some dangerous runs. He was inclined, however, to center too low, and either W. T. Whewell or P. H. Williams usually managed to block the ball. After a fine movement between Lomas, Seaford, and Davis had all but produced a goal for Oxford, Scott, who had changed places with Mulrenan, raced away on the left and from his center Mulrenan scored with his uninjured foot.

H. A. S. Disney then joined the Oxford attack, and hit the crossbar with a powerful drive, after which Davies made another heroic but unavailing effort. During a prolonged Corinthian attack Naylor brought off two superb saves, first from J. Sutcliffe, who sent in a fierce drive that looked a goal all the way, and then at point-blank range from Scott. There was a glimmer of hope for Oxford when Binch, veering into his old place at inside-left, drew the defense and put Lomas through, but it was not Oxford's day, and Lomas shot wide.

The teams were:—

CORINTHIANS—H. F. Reed, goal; G. A. Strasser and W. T. Whewell, backs; K. P. S. Caldwell, P. H. Williams, and J. Sutcliffe, half-backs; H. S. Scott, G. Allen, H. Gomm, J. Entwiste, and R. W. Mulrenan, forwards.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY—J. W. Naylor (Ashburton and Exeter), goal; L. K. Parry-Jones (Llanrwst G.S. and Jesus) and S. Schofield (Bolton G.S. and Brasenose), backs; H. A. S. Disney (Winchester and Brasenose), W. H. Pedley (Private and New College), and H. A. Davies (Bradfield and Brasenose), half-backs; R. G. Sturdy (Munro College, Jamaica, and University College), J. H. Binch (Mansfield G.S. and Brasenose), J. K. G. Webb (Highgate and Balliol), H. S. Seaford (Repton and Oriel), and J. M. Lomas (Charterhouse and New College), forwards.

10 Players Named On Team Going To Manila Series

Selection of the All-Japan team of 10 players to compete in the Philippine Carnival at Manila next January was announced by the Japan Basketball Association Tuesday night. The team will compete in the Philippine, American and Japanese triangular as well as the Philippine-Japanese dual series.

Including four players who represented Japan creditably in the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, the combination is the strongest available in Japan and is expected to make a good showing at Manila.

Shinzo Ashida, Waseda graduate, and Yasuzo Omura, Rikkyo graduate, who are coaches of the team preparing for the 1940 Olympic Games, will accompany the team. Takashi Goh, who was chairman of the games committee of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, will be superintendent.

Satoshi Matsui, of Kyoto Imperial University, who played at Berlin, has been designated as captain. He is a guard.

The other players selected are:

Uichi Munekata, Waseda, guard, played at Berlin, candidate for the 1940 Olympic team.

Kenshichi Yokohama, Waseda, forward played at Berlin, candidate for 1940 Olympic team.

Cho Ri-chin, Rikkyo, center, played at Berlin, candidate for 1940 Olympic team.

Hisakazu Mitsuta, Kyoto Imperial, forward.

Kin Tei-shin, Enki College, guard, candidate for 1940 Olympic team.

Cho Toku-shun, Fusei College, center, candidate for 1940 Olympic team.

Goh Juku-kichi, Fusei College, forward, candidate for 1940 Olympic team.

Ri Ko-zen, Fusei College, forward, candidate for 1940 Olympic team.

Fo Ju-retsu, Fusei College, guard, candidate for 1940 Olympic team.

Holy Cross Routs Georgia, 29 To 6

N.Y. Times

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 22—Holy Cross's rebounding Crusaders unleashed a devastating offense today and crushed a big, unbeaten University of Georgia eleven, 29 to 6, in a colorful intersectional football war before 24,000 spectators.

Although Bill Osmanski, their great fullback, and regular quarterback Henry Ouellette, both injured, were forced to watch the game from the sidelines, the Crusaders showed a new ball-carrying quartet which had speed, power and precision, and romped to touchdowns in each of the four periods.

Pass Starts Drive

After end Bill Histon started the scoring by blocking Harry Stevens' early punt for an automatic safety, the Crusaders roared 45 yards to their first touchdown. A 23-yard pass from Ronnie Cahill to Jack Reardon started the drive, and then Arigo Latanzi and Gus Gerasimas took turns in lugging the ball up to the 1. Walewski, big tackle, fell on the ball for the touchdown.

Georgia immediately countered with a 50-yard march for its score, produced by the hard-plunging Jimmy Fordham on a fourth down rush from the one-foot line early in the second quarter after his powerful running and a long pass from Stevens to Gillespie had placed the Bulldogs in position.

Gerasimas Recovers Fumble

Shortly thereafter Gerasimas recovered Cate's fumble and the Purple drove the remaining 30 yards to a touchdown with Hilary Renz, who did the bulk of the carrying on this march, driving across from the two.

The Crusaders completely dominated the last half and scored midway through the third period on a 73-yard drive. Giardi took the ball across from the one.

Georgia halted another long Holy Cross drive on its 15 in the final quarter but the Crusaders' second backfield commenced a late 46-yard march which was capped when Jack Kelley sliced off tackle for 18 yards and the final touchdown.

The line-up:

Pos.	Holy Cross (29)	Georgia (6)
L.E.	Histon	Thomas
L.T.	Walewski	Badgett
L.G.	Bogdan	Hodgson
C.	Titus	Lumpkin
R.G.	Turner	Johnson
R.T.	Delaney	Decharleroy
R.E.	Reardon	Gillespie
Q.B.	Latanzi	Salisbury
L.H.	Cahill	Stevens
R.H.	Giardi	Cate
F.B.	Gerasimas	Fordham

SCORE BY PERIODS

Holy Cross	8	7	7	7—29
Georgia	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Fordham, Walewski, Renz (sub for Gerasimas), Giardi, Kelley (sub for Giardi). Points after touchdown—Turner 2 (place picks), Whalen (rush).

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Waseda Defeats Keio Fifteen By 36-13 Score

Waseda University's ruggers, champions for the last two seasons, put themselves back into the running for the title by triumphing over the Keio fifteen, 36-13, in their annual game on Nihamesai. Wednesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Thus did they redeem themselves from the unexpected defeat they tasted at the hands of the Tokyo Imperial University team earlier in the season.

The score, however, does not do justice to the keenness of the game throughout the 80 minutes of play. Especially did the Keio combination come back strong in the last half, giving the Waseda team an even fight. So it was that the one-sided lead of 25-3 in the first half was responsible for the Waseda victory.

Waseda Threatens

The Waseda forwards threatened at the outset of the game, penetrating deep into Keio territory, but failed to register. A penalty kick charged against Keio gave Waseda a 3-point lead in the first minute of play as Igawa booted a beauty from the Keio 35-yard line. Keio in turn had a chance to deadlock the count at 3-all with a penalty kick in two minutes from the Waseda 24-yard line but Kohri's kick deflected to the left.

Both teams fought on equal terms for the next 12 minutes of play until Waseda registered the first try of the game as Kakutani took a three-quarter pass from the center of the Keio 20-yard line, and worked it to the right. He passed to Sotoyama, who in turn lateralled to Tanaka for a try in the right corner. Waseda counted again in 21 minutes when Ikeda recovered a loose ball after a punt by his team-mate Igawa.

Keio Scores

Keio's only score in the half came in 23 minutes on a penalty goal, Kohri making good the kick from the Waseda 35-yard line.

Halfback Ouye of Keio picked up a loose ball from the Keio 40-yard line in 33 minutes and punted. Onishi of Waseda got hold of the ball and romped half of the field for a try. A penalty goal from the Keio 25-yard line was converted by Igawa in the next minute of play. The same Igawa scooped up the ball in a fierce scrimmage and crossed the goal line in 27 minutes and converted. Waseda counted again during the last minute before the half, with Igawa converting, for a 25-3 lead.

Both teams battled without a tally in the first 17 minutes of play in the second half. And it was Keio that drew first blood. On Okura's kick, Keio worked the ball to the Waseda 10-yard line. Yoshiwara finally registered a try after a smashing passing attack. Kohri converted. The elusive Tanaka retaliated for Waseda in 22 minutes when he shook off a Keio tackler and scored in the right corner. Then it was Igawa, who pierced the Keio three-quarter line and scored in 27 minutes. Nishida converted. Keio tallied from a line-out in the right corner in 30 minutes as Yoshiwara took a pass and crossed the line, left of the goal. Kohri converted. Yamaji of Waseda retrieved a loose ball and fell across the Keio goal line for a try in 38 minutes for the final score of the game.

The line-ups were:

Waseda: Yamaji, Murayama, Sai, Odagaki, Okura, Onishi and Izawa, forwards; Matsumoto, Endo and Kakutani, halfbacks; Ikeda, Igawa, Sotoyama and Tanaka, three-quarters; Nishida, fullback.

Keio: Onishi, Hirosuye, Shirai, Nakasu, Matsuno, Kitamikado and Kokura, forwards; Takarabe, Maki and Ouye, half-backs; Yoshiwara, Kohri, Watanabe and Suzuki, three-quarters; Arizaka, fullback.

The standings follow:

	M	T	W	K	R	H	S	G	W
M	x	1	:	1	1	1	1	5	5
T	0	x	1	:	1	1	1	5	4
W	:	0	x	1	1	1	1	5	4
K	0	:	0	x	1	1	1	5	3
R	0	0	0	0	x	1	1	6	2
H	0	0	0	0	0	x	:	5	0
S	0	0	0	0	0	:	x	5	0
Lost ..	0	1	1	2	4	5	5		

Key: Meiji (M); Tokyo Imperial (T); Waseda (W); Keio (K); Rikkyo (R); Hosei (H); Shodai (S).

North Carolina Wins On Passes

DAVIDSON, N. S., Oct. 22—North Carolina's Tar Heels staged an air circus for 6,000 football fans today as they routed the Davidson Wildcats, 34 to 0, in the thirty-third renewal of their football rivalry.

With Jumping George Stirnweiss and Jim Lalanne tossing to a versatile corps of seven receivers, the Tar Heels completed thirteen of sixteen forwards against the pint-sized Davidson backs for a total of 209 yards.

Stirnweiss missed only one in nine tries and Lalanne two in seven as the air attack accounted for or led directly to one touchdown in the second quarter and three in the third. The North Carolina reserves got the fifth in the last on a 13-yard spring by Lalanne. The Tar Heels piled up sixteen first downs to Davidson's nine, and gained 122 yards rushing to the Wildcats' 100.

George Radman scored the first two touchdowns, one on a line smash and the second on an 18-yard sprint off tackle. Jack Kraynick added the third, and Stirnweiss passed 18 yards to George Watson in the end zone for the fourth as the whole Carolina backfield divided up the honors.

The Wildcats brought the aerial bombardment down on themselves by stymying the Tar Heels' running game in the first quarter.

Displaying a tight defense, the pony Davidson backs took the offensive and drove to Carolina's 9-yard line for their only serious bid on a touchdown. Two other times they got down to Carolina's 20 before their running attack was smothered.

The line-up:

Pos.	N. Carolina (34)	Davidson (0)
L.E.	Palmer	Benfield
L.T.	Maronic	Warden
L.G.	Desich	Richmond
C.	Adam	McCall
R.G.	Abernethy	Pennington
R.E.	Kimball	Graham
R.E.	Kline	McClintock
Q.B.	Stirnweiss	Stair
L.H.	Watson	Steed
R.H.	Radman	Hand
F.B.	Kraynick	McClellan

SCORE BY PERIODS

North Carolina ...	0	7	21	6—34
Davidson	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Radman 2, Kraynick, Watson. Lalanne. Points after touchdown—Lalanne, Maronic 3.

Referee—Foster, Hampden-Sydney. Umpire—Carter, Furman. Linesman—Frew, Washington and Lee. Field judge—Framey, Virginia Military Institute.

Too Speedy For Keio's Defense

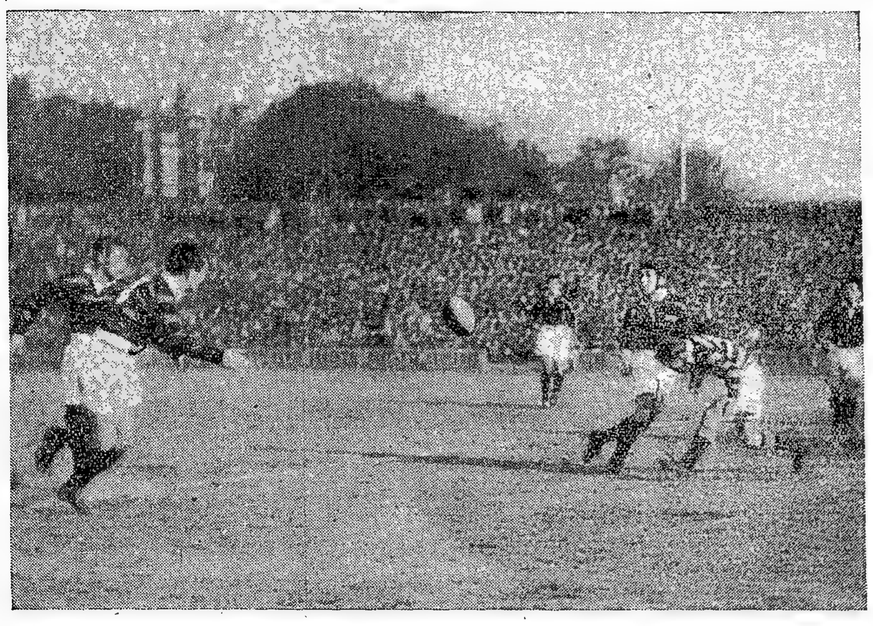

Shifty Tanaka, three-quarters of Waseda, on left, about to take a pass in the rugby game against Keio Wednesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Waseda won, 36-13.

England Defeats Rest Of Europe At Soccer, 3 To 0

By FRANK COLES

LONDON, Oct. 27—In the presence of the Duke of Kent and a crowd officially returned at 40,185—the gate receipts were £7,000—England beat the Rest of Europe team on the Arsenal Club's ground at Highbury by three goals, two of which were scored in the first half.

The victory was as convincing as the margin suggests, but I was not entirely satisfied with the display of the Englishmen. Some of the faults in evidence against Wales last Saturday were repeated, and the forwards were puzzled by the Europeans' tactics of fighting a retreating battle.

The Rest of Europe played no better and no worse than was expected of a scratch side made up of five Italians, two Germans, and one player each from four other countries. Several individual triumphs were scored, but the team work was often at fault.

England's players were often at a loss how to tackle their rival's tactical scheme.

The Europeans used their wing half-backs almost entirely in defense, and with none of the defenders anxious to throw out a challenge until they had fallen back into their penalty area Lawton and his fellow forwards repeatedly ran into a crowd, from which it was hopeless to escape.

The English forwards would have been far more successful if they had played direct football and made ground by using the long pass. The short kick back to a supporting colleague was pretty to watch, but it led nowhere.

Hall Outstanding

The best dribbler and also the outstanding constructive forward England had was Willie Hall, of the 'Spurs. In the first half he supported Matthews very intelligently and was not afraid. I counted four shots of his which whizzed a foot over the crossbar and one other found the net for the vital first goal.

For some reason or other, however, Hall faded almost completely after the interval, which was a great pity. Goulden then came into the picture prominently, but this was not one of his happiest days. Too many of his passes went direct to an opponent or were too slow to be effective.

In the center Lawton again proved what a dangerous young man he is with that quick body turn which gets him into shooting position. The ball was too often in the air, though, for him to try many shots and, moreover, he had to take a rare buffeting from the Italian backs, Foni and Rava.

Matthews' Good Spell

Matthews was easily the superior of the two wingers. His close dribbling frequently took him round a surprised Kitzinger, and he had one especially good spell midway through the first half. Boyes, on the left flank, added to the confusion in the penalty area by running into the middle.

Except for an occasional burst down the wings, the European forwards were generally well and firmly held. The anticipated threat from the tall Italian, Piola, in the center, never materialized, for the very sound reason that Cullis was his master throughout.

These two fought a dour battle, and a less indulgent referee than, A. J. Jewell would have penalized Piola many times for breaking the rules. Piola and several of his colleagues failed to realize, as has happened before before when Continental teams have visited us, that obstruction is an offence in British football.

Hapgood's Polished Kicking

The English wing halves were used mainly as attackers and I thought Copping had an excellent match. So, also, had Hapgood, whose polished kicking was one of the game's brightest features.

The Europeans, as I have indicated, impressed more as individuals than as a team and that, after all, was only natural. The spectacular Olivieri, with his flying leaps, is a brilliant goalkeeper and Rava, the left-back, would go into a First Division defense tomorrow if his services were available.

Remembering that, in marking the wing men and playing nearly square with their own backs, the two German halfbacks, Kupfer and Kitzinger, were playing a game foreign to their usual style, they did extraordinarily well. Braine, who captained the side, was easily the pick of the forwards, though both Aston and Brustad showed speed and ability to beat an opponent on the few occasions they were brought into the play.

In order to win the match decisively one felt it might be necessary for England to strike a quick blow, but in the first quarter of an hour Olivieri's goal was not seriously menaced except for a volleyed shot from Hall which narrowly missed the crossbar.

Very quickly after this incident, however, Hall started the scoring with a picture goal. At the 20th minute he ran on to a neatly placed short pass by Matthews, who had brought the ball inside, and aiming with his left foot, scored in the top left corner from about 20 yards.

I had a perfect view of the flight of the ball, and it was a goal from the second it left Hall's boot. Olivieri made a gallant attempt to get to the shot, but it was always out of even his agile reach.

Should Have Had Penalty

Goulden, whose shooting was below standard, missed a chance to drive the advantage home almost in the next minute, and when Willingham was tripped the referee ought to have awarded a penalty against the Europeans instead of a free kick just outside the area.

However, the second goal England were striving so hard to score arrived after 27 minutes, Lawton finding the net, just inside the post, after a hot drive by Copping had cannoned off a defender.

The only occasion when the Europeans looked like getting a goal before the interval was from a surprise shot by Blaine which struck the crossbar, and the same player, racing through in the first minute of the second half, sent in a drive which Woodley parried in great style.

The English goalkeeper also saved finely from Aston and the European threat was short-lived. A quarter of an hour from the end Goulden retrieved his early shooting mistakes by smashing the ball past Olivieri at lightning speed from just outside the penalty area.

The line-ups follow:

England 3; Rest of Europe 0

England:—Woodley (Chelsea); Sproston (Tottenham Hotspur), Hapgood (Arsenal) (Captain); Willingham (Huddersfield Town), Gullis (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Copping (Arsenal); Matthews (Stoke City), Hall, G. W. Hall, (Tottenham Hotspur), Lawton (Everton), Goulden (West Ham United), Boyes (Everton).

Rest of Europe:—Olivieri (Italy); Rava (Italy); Kupfer (Germany), Foni (Italy), Andreolo (Italy), Kitzinger (Germany); Aston (France), Braine (Belgium) (Captain), Piola (Italy), Zsengellier (Hungary), Brustad (Norway).

Referee:—A. J. Jewell (London).

West All-Stars Top East Nine In Series

The West All-Stars defeated the East All-Stars of Japan's professional baseball teams in their second annual two out of three series by taking the third game, 5-1, Wednesday afternoon at the Nishinomiya stadium, near Osaka. The East side still has to win.

The summaries were:

		R	H	E
East	000 000 010—	1	6	4
West	300 010 10A—	5	5	2

Batteries: Kameda and Harris; Kikuya and Tanaka.

Dano Defeats Gen In Cleveland Bout

Domei Tsushin

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22—In a hard fought bout which went the full ten rounds, Umio Gen, Chosenese holder of the Japanese featherweight boxing title, tonight dropped a narrow decision to Pable Dano, clever Filipino fighter from Manila.

Big '3' Becoming Grid Pushovers As Talent Fades

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK.—Are Yale, Harvard and Princeton going to be the Czechoslovaks of football? Will the Big Three, once rulers of the football world, be relegated to minor powers among the gridiron forces?

Anyone asking such questions ten years ago would have been rushed to the nearest psychopathic ward for observation. Now the old grads of the three ivy colleges are asking them with emphasis.

The answer to both queries appears to be an emphatic 'yes' unless the triumvirate adopts some such plan as the regional scholarship idea now in vogue at Cornell.

A few years ago Cornell de-emphasized football to such an extent that its coach had reason to fear an opening game with Hobart. Then the old grads took a hand, adopted the regional scholarship plan, and football talent again found its way back to the Cornell campus.

If Harvard, Princeton and Yale want to keep their huge stadia well filled, they will have to have football teams. The most enthusiastic old grad cannot be expected to lay out dough every Saturday with only the prospect of seeing his alma mater take a good hiding from a college which may be a little short on tradition but is decidedly long on football talent.

The writer does not intend to suggest that the Big Three go out in the open market to hire football players. But they could make scholarships for athletes, who also are students, so attractive that they could snare their fair share of gridiron talent.

The opening games this season showed which way the wind was blowing for Princeton, Harvard and Yale, when Columbia and Penn knocked off the Elis; Dartmouth trounced the Tigers and Brown and Cornell played rings around the Johnnies.

Oct. 8 will go down as the blackest day in the football history of Yale, Princeton and Harvard for it was on that date that Penn, Dartmouth and Cornell ran up a total of 63 points to none for the Big Three.

However, there may be many more days like that if there isn't a radical change in athletic policy. And for once the old grads can't blame the coaches. Harlow at Harvard, Pond at Yale and Wieman at Princeton are all capable men. Given good material, they could turn out good football teams. But neither they nor any other coach can produce great teams out of material which couldn't make the second team at some other colleges.

There was a time when the All-America selections were confined to members of the Big Three. This year the Big Three among them probably will not produce one candidate for that mythical team.

Offhand, one could name today at least 40 teams which would be 3 to 1 favorites to whip any one of the Big Three tomorrow.

And that's the tip-off on to what a low estate Big Three football has fallen.

Country Doctor Honored

BROOKFIELD, Vt.—To a country doctor who for 41 years braved the whims of New England weather to care for the sick, bringing babies into the world, and comfort the dying, the town recently dedicated a bronze tablet set in a 5,000-pound block of granite. "Elmer E. Ellis, M. D.—our doctor from 1896 to 1937" was inscribed on the tablet.

Extremes

Wife: "Really, John, you are the shabbiest man in the whole town. Cannot you dress better?"

Husband: "No, I can't afford it."

Wife: "Why not?"

Husband: "Because you are the best-dressed woman in the town."—Humoristicke Listy, Prague.

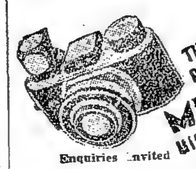

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Durocher Named Pilot Of Dodgers In 1939 Season

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Oct.—Leo Durocher, better known as "The Lip," may turn out to be one of the great figures in baseball in the next year or two, but more likely he will slip into the limbo of the lost. He is the new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Great Shortstop

The Lip has been ranked among the best shortstops the game has seen, a man of flaming competitive spirit and technically adept in all departments afield, his shortcoming being lack of batting punch. Nevertheless, he has managed to stay in the majors through all these years and that in itself bespeaks his defensive qualities.

At 33, he assumes control of a team which persists in floundering about in no particular direction and, for one of his temperament, it just simply may be too much for him to stand. General Manager Laughing Larry McPhail keeps saying that the club will be strengthened and that a first division finish is sought, but they've been saying that in Brooklyn for a couple of decades.

They've tried everything over there in the way of managers—portly, uncertain Wilbert Robinson, known as "Uncle Robbie"; baseball wise Max Carey; clowning and baseball wise Casey Stengel, hard-bitten, scrapping Burleigh Grimes—and now Durocher. The latter can be best described for the time being as a hopeful young man.

His full name is Earnest Leo Durocher and he comes by the monicker of Lippy because he has argued and prattled his way through 10 years of major league baseball. He not only will argue with you, but he will go under the stands with you and belt it out if you insist. He is a fighter, and thus may be what Brooklyn needs, for he is a fighter of a different type than Grimes. The latter actually hindered his team with his tantrums.

If Durocher goes ahead being his level-headed and competitive self, he may and probably will do the Dodgers some good. But he won't be able to do them much good unless he gets at least three or four ball players to be added to the nucleus of a team that he will take over. Specifically, he needs some outfield, some infield, some pitching and some catching strength. He also could use some hitting. He has a problem.

He plans to play the entire schedule at shortstop and manage the team at the same time, which he may do, but it probably will leave him very tired before the thing is over. In fact, others have found themselves suddenly tired of managing the Dodgers even without playing.

Has Good Offices

He will have a pair of good coaches as his aides in Charlie Dressen, the ex-pilot of the Cincinnati Reds, and Bill Killifer, who once handled the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Browns, but he still will need players. An All-American board of strategy can't win without somebody to do the hitting and the fielding.

Laughing Larry McPhail may come through with some talent. Up to now he has brought in several players who have turned out all right, and he has made money for the club with night baseball and circusy stuff of one kind and another. It may be that they will loosen up and get some ball players and really try to move into the first division. For the sake of Durocher, a charming young man with a flair for sartorial splendor, plenty of courage and baseball brains, let us hope the renaissance is on.

And let us wonder, too, what now will become of Babe Ruth. He, a Dodger coach last season, couldn't get along with Durocher, then just the shortstop, and bowed out when Durocher became manager. Just as a guess I'd say that it's carpet slippers for the Babe for the rest of his life insofar as baseball is concerned.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

U.S. Regiment That Never Has Been in U.S.

Regarding the 31st regiment, U.S. Army, the War Department reports: "It was organized at Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands, August 1, 1916. It has served continuously in the islands, except from August 21, 1918 to March 30, 1920, in Siberia, and from February 5, 1932, to July 1, 1932, in China."

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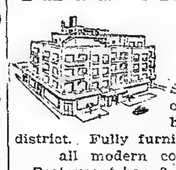

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Ima Is Ranked Japan's No. 1 At Table Tennis

Takashi Ima of Tokyo is Japan's No. 1 table tennis player, according to international rules, for the 1938 season.

Miss Kiyo Yasuhara of Kyoto is No. 1 among the women players, according to rankings made public by the Japan Table Tennis Association late Thursday.

Takashi Ima and Suekichi Suyama of Tokyo are ranked No. 1 for the men's doubles teams, and Misses Kikue Yoshida and Wasuko Matsuura of Kyoto.

The rankings follow:

Men's Singles

No. 1.—Takashi Ima (Tokyo); No. 2.—Suekichi Suyama (Tokyo); No. 3.—Rai Tenko (Tokyo); No. 4.—Toshimitsu Fukushi (Tokyo); No. 5.—Kiyoshi Kawamura (Tokyo); No. 6.—Masanosuke Saito (Tokyo); No. 7.—Shigetoshi Saichi (Miyagi); No. 8.—Jugo Watanabe (Hyogo); No. 9.—Tamagoro—Minamiwatari (Kanagawa); No. 10.—Kaichi Negashima (Kanagawa).

Women's Singles

No. 1.—Kiyo Yasuhara (Kyoto); No. 2.—Kazuye Yukioka (Kyoto); No. 3.—Kikue Yoshida (Kyoto); No. 4.—Toshiko Takagi (Kyoto); No. 5.—Matsuko Hokari (Tokyo).

Men's Doubles

No. 1.—Takashi Ima and Suekichi Suyama (Tokyo); No. 2.—Fumio Hirahara and Noboru Maeda (Tokyo); No. 3.—Masanosuke Saito and Tetsunosuke Shimoyama (Tokyo); No. 4—Akira Nomura and Zenjiro Arai (Tokyo; No. 5.—Rai Tenko and Fujizo Funaki (Tokyo); No. 6.—Kiyoshi Kawamura and Minoru Horikawa (Tokyo); No. 7.—Riki Buko and Yoshiya Toshii (Kyoto); No. 8.—Jugo Watanabe and Riichi Kuroda (Hyogo).

Women's Doubles

No. 1.—Kikue Yoshida and Wasuko Matsuura (Kyoto); No. 2—Toshiko Takagi and Fumiko Toguchi (Kyoto); No. 3.—Kiyo Yasuhara and Kazue Yukioka (Kyoto); Tokie Tanaka and Emiko Takaichi (Ehime).

Kansai Defeats Kanto By 8 To 6

Kansai triumphed over Kanto for the first time in seven years in their dual students' table tennis competition Thursday afternoon at the Horticultural Garden at Koishikawa when the Kwansei Gakuin team defeated Rikkyo University by eight matches to six.

Kwansei Gakuin's victory was the result of a strong comeback on Thursday, offsetting a 4-8 lead by Rikkyo on Wednesday afternoon.

The unexpected defeat of Captain Rai of Rikkyo at the hands of Kurozaki, No. 1 man for Kwansei Gakuin, was a primary factor for Kanto's defeat.

The result of the matches on Thursday follow:

Doubles

Kawamura-Rai (Rikkyo) defeated Nishitani-Nagata (Kwansei Gakuin), 21-10, 21-18.

Kurozaki-Higaki (Kwansei Gakuin) defeated Mizuho-Funaki (Rikkyo), 21-17, 21-19.

Singles

Kawamura (Rikkyo) defeated Nishitani (Kwansei Gakuin), 21-11, 19-21, 21-11.

Kurozaki (Kwansei Gakuin) defeated Rai (Rikkyo), 19-21, 22-20, 21-13.

Nagata (Kwansei Gakuin) defeated Ko (Rikkyo), 21-8, 21-7.

Higaki (Kwansei Gakuin) defeated Mizuho (Rikkyo), 21-17, 21-9.

Ashida (Kwansei Gakuin) defeated Miya (Rikkyo), 21-17, 22-20.

2-Day Summaries

Doubles—Kwansei Gakuin won 2, Rikkyo won 2.

Singles—Kwansei Gakuin won 6, Rikkyo won 4.

Takaishi To Head Swimming Body

Kastuo Takaishi, Japan's first swimmer of international note, has been named chairman of the newly created Kansai branch of the Japan Swimming Federation, according to announcement made Thursday.

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Rarin' To Go In Sunday's Games

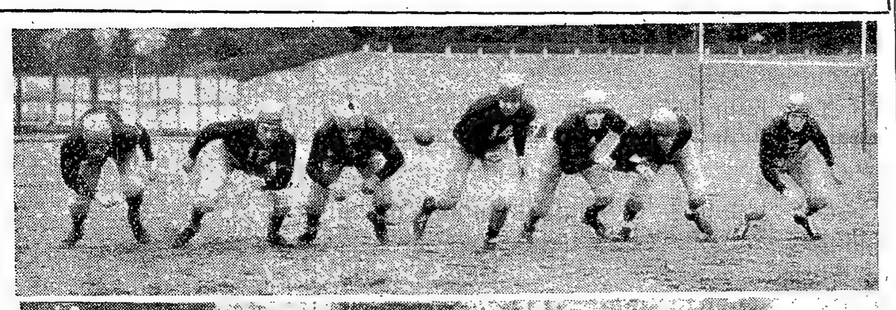

Meiji University's line which is expected to lead the team to a triumph over Hosei in the curtain-raiser of an American football doubleheader Sunday at the Korakuen stadium, left to right: Machida, Kurokawa, Sakamoto, Hanaoka, Ohama, Watanabe, and Toyama. Top photo: Keio's line, which may be a factor staging a surprise over Waseda in the nightcap; left to right: Ogata, Fukuda, Tsugami, Mitsuyoshi, Motoki, Jodo and Yamagata.

Meiji And Waseda Are Favored To Win In U.S. Football Twinbill

By BILL OMURA

Meiji and Waseda, traditional rivals for the Tokyo Inter-collegiate American Football championship, are both expected to add another to their unbroken strings of victories when each team sees action in Japan's first gridiron doubleheader at the Korakuen Stadium on Sunday. The kick-off in the opener is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Meiji is a 3 to 1 favorite to down Hosei in the first of the day's encounters, while Waseda's husky Maroons are given a slightly narrower margin of superiority over Keio's up-and-coming eleven in the nightcap.

Keio Improve

Local sentiment favors the Maroons to come out on top, but the Hiyoshi eleven has improved it's game 100 per cent since the beginning of the season and only last week handed Hosei a 33 to 13 drubbing. So there are still chances of an upset.

Thus the Keio boys will be fighting from first to last and no matter what the score you can depend on it that they won't quit. In fact they'll be out there to upset the present league standing; for they're still sore about losing to Meiji. They claim the only thing that beat them was their poor aerial defense.

Meiji's chief threat Yoshimoto, who has piled up a huge total of gains and unleashed a spectacular running attack against Rikkyo, will start at left half against Hosei.

The line will be headed by Sabo Sakamoto, the best punt-blocker in the league, Toyama and Machida the 60-minute playing ends; Watanabe and Matsumoto at tackles; and the impregnable Hanaoka at right guard.

Keio will pit a tremendous line and a bulky batch of backs against Waseda's equally stalwart forward wall, behind which operates one of the fastest and most powerful backfields in the league.

Chief interest of the fans will be divided between Keio's versatile halfback Todo and Waseda's fleeting fullback Naito, both possessing a record averaging three to ten yards a play with their line plunges, end runs and what have you.

Todo to be Watched

Todo probably will handle the brunt of the Keio attack, but if the Maroon's stone wall should stop him, it will be up to Tamura, their aerial specialist.

A spotty pass defense, a weakness that cost Keio many a game last year, will be given a good going-over tomorrow. Every man in the Maroon backfield can pass, and the team has the nittiest collection of pass-catchers so far.

The starting line-ups for Sunday follow:

Pos.	MEIJI	HOSEI
R.E.	Toyama	Kawahara
R.T.	Matsumoto	Nishikawa
R.G.	Hanaoka	Go
C.	Sakamoto	Yamada
L.G.	Kitamura	Fukae
L.T.	Watannbe	Kobayashi
L.E.	Machida	Yatagai
Q.	Hirokawa	Nakagami
R.H.	Hamasaki	Ono
L.H.	Yoshimoto	Rokui
F.	Inouye	Hata

SECOND GAME

Pos.	WASEDA	KEIO
R.E.	Fukushima	Yamagata
R.T.	Shimamura	Jodo
R.G.	Fujioka	Motoki
C.	Nakayama	Mitsuyoshi
L.G.	Kitamura	Tsugami
L.T.	Nakadate	Fukuda
L.E.	Nomura	Ogata
Q.	Noguchi	Kuwabara
R.H.	Kunimoto	Todo
L.H.	Nishioka	Tomi
F.	Naito	Tamura

Soda Gets Decision Over Boxer Hanada

Motomichi Soda of the Minato Club, 117 pounds, pounded out a decision over Yoichiro Hanada, 115 pounds, of the Teikoku Boxing Club in a 8-round bout at the Hibiya Hall auditorium Wednesday night.

Hanada, the recognized flyweight champion of Japan, outboxed Soda in the early rounds of the fight but he began to tire as the rounds progressed, and therein did the tide of the battle change.

Fitt Rated First In National Poll

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Mighty Pittsburgh, unbeaten since mid-season in 1936 and perennial Paladin of the East in intersectional warfare, is the nation's first football team.

Eighty-three of the ninety-four writers voting in The Associated Press gridiron poll chose Pittsburgh as the country's best eleven. The Panthers got 926 points on the final check-up of the first nation-wide ballot of the season.

The emphatic thumping administered to Wisconsin by Pitt and Minnesota's narrow margin of victory over Michigan combined to give the Panthers a margin of 235 points over their closest rivals, the Golden Gophers, who tallied 691 points. Six writers chose Minnesota as the top team, three picked Texas Christian, while Dartmouth and California each had a single vote for first place.

The Leading Elevens

The first ten (first place votes bracketed, points scored 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1):

	Points.
Pittsburgh (83)	926
Minnesota (6)	691
California (1)	517
Dartmouth (1)	515
Notre Dame	500
Santa Clara	496
Taxas Christian (3)	453
Tennesse	419
Duke	128
Syracuse	82

Second ten: Fordham 77, Michigan 48, Carnegie Tech 45, Oklahoma 49, Alabama 34, Vanderbilt 32, Baylor 31, Northwestern 23, North Carolina 18, Villanova 9.

Others mentioned: Arkansas 7, Oregon 6; Auburn 5, Iowa State and Boston College 3; Ohio State, South-California, Louisiana State and Stanford 3, Tulane, Cornell, Columbia, Purdue, Idaho and Holy Cross 1 each.

Of the first ten only Pittsburgh (third), Minnesota (fourth), California (first) and Duke (tenth) were in the select circle a year ago when the first poll of the season was made; an indication of the rise and fall of football power in a year's time.

Two Out of Contention

Saturday's rash of upsets is reflected in the rankings. Cornell, supposedly Dartmouth's chief threat in the Ivy League, and Columbia, a dark horse which had gained plenty of fame by beating Yale and Army, are out of contention after rude smackings by Syracuse and Colgate.

Alabama ran into an improving Tennessee team and as a result is out of it in the South for the present. Northwestern and Michigan, ranking threats in the Big Ten, were stalled by Minnesota and Ohio State, after building up impressive early season records.

Of the unbeaten first ten only Minnesota, Tennessee and Duke appear to be safe this week. The Gophers don't play, while the Vols meet The Citadel and Duke toys with Wake Forest.

Pittsburgh must trim Southern Methodist. Dartmouth faces dangerous Harvard. Notre Dame plays unbeaten Carnegie Tech. California meets a Washington team surely due for victory. Santa Clara engages air-minded Arkansas. Texas Christian plays Marquette. Syracuse journeys to East Lansing for Michigan State.

Y.C.A.C. Gridders Tumble Rikkyo By 26-6 Score

The Y.C.A.C.'s best American football team since the club's adoption of this sport five years ago ran roughshod over the plucky Rikkyo University eleven of the Tokyo Inter-Collegiate league, 26-6, Thursday at the Negishi field at Yokohama.

It was the fifth Thanksgiving Day game in this country, and the third played at the foreigners' club grounds.

The game also marked the end of the Y.C.A.C.'s schedule for the season, its previously slated contest with Hosei on December 4 having been cancelled. The following is its brilliant record for 1938:

Oct. 22.—Tied Waseda, 1937 champions of the Tokyo league, 7-7.

November 6: Defeated Keio, 25-0.

November 12: Lost to Meiji, 6-0.

November 20: Defeated Tokyo O.B. (former players of Tokyo league), 6-0.

November 24: Defeated Rikkyo 26-6.

The foreigners got off to a flying start against Rikkyo by tallying two touchdowns early in the first quarter, and the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Rikkyo registered a touchdown in the second quarter, on a 45-yard forward pass from Quarterback Suzuki to Kishi, but the Y.C.A.C. counted once in the third and another in the fourth to emerge victors by a wide margin.

Aided by effective play by the linemen, Y.C.A.C.'s backfield men, Easbury, Ross, Harriss and Hamsher reeled off good gains, via running plays as well as through the air.

The line-ups follow:

Pos.	Y.C.A.C.	Rikkyo
L.E.	Holtom	Ueda
L.T.	Worden	Suzui
L.G.	Hinnen	Teh
C.	Childs	Hattori
R.G.	Cocke	Hai
R.T.	Chevalerie	Kaneko
R.E.	Vorchioff	Koike
Q.	Rasbury	Suzuki
L.H.	Ross (Capt.)	Kuribayashi
R.H.	Harriss	Hosoda
F.	Hamsher	Yamada

Scoring: Y.C.A.C.—Ross, 7; Harriss, 13; Hamsher, 6. Rikkyo—Kishi, 6.

Substitutes: Y.C.A.C.—Valenza, Smith Vorobin and Decker. Rikkyo—Kishi, Shima, Nagai, Ando and Nukui.

Officials: Referee, Kunishima; umpire, Todo; head-linesman, Takemura; field-judge, Ogawa.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

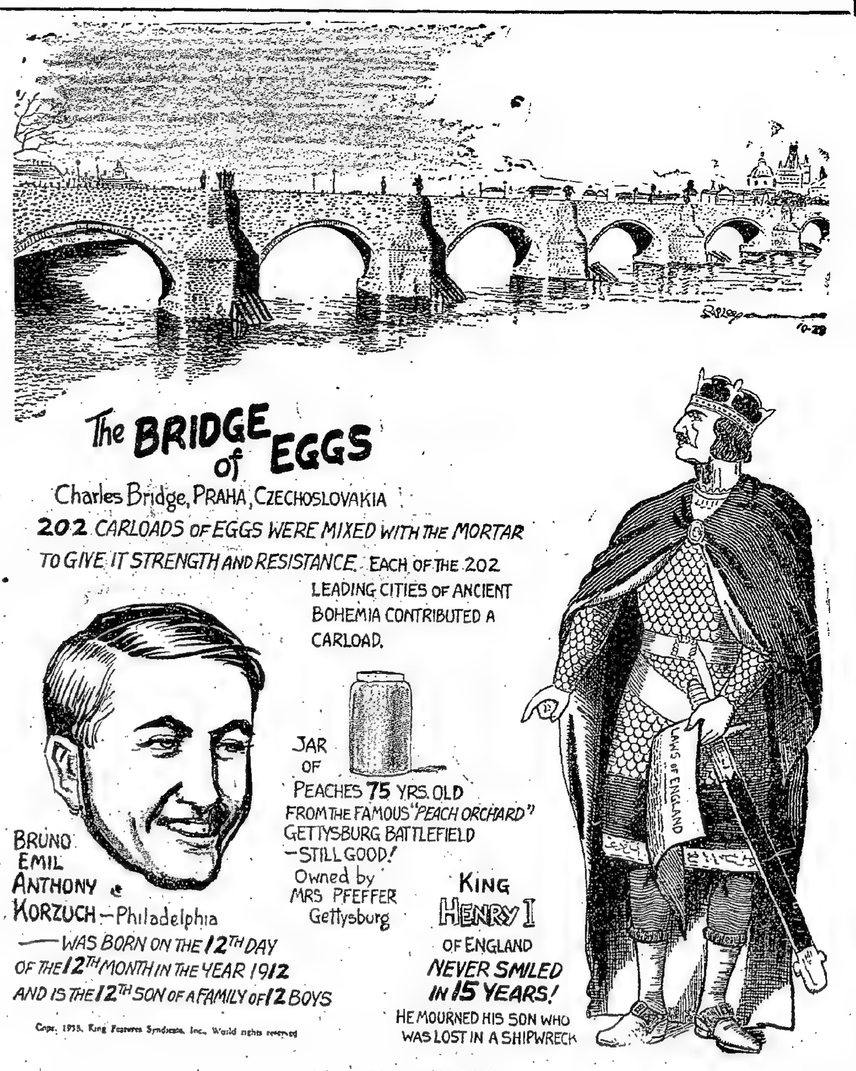

The Bridge Made Of Eggs

The Charlies Bridge in Praha, Czechoslovakia was 143 years in building, a longer time than any other bridge in the world. 202 carloads of eggs were finally mixed with the mortar to give it resistance. Every one of the 202 towns and cities of ancient Bohemia contributed a carload of eggs for the purpose. At the time this bridge was built, Praha was the capital of Germany.

Peaches 75 Years Old

On the third day of the Battle of Gettysburg, the grandmother of Mrs. Pfeffer was driven from her home on the "Peach Orchard" farm which became the scene of one of the bloodiest encounters of the battle. The fleeing family managed to save, among other things, twelve jars of preserved peaches from the orchard. The family has saved the jar Mrs. Pfeffer owns as a curiosity. The fruit seems to be in practically perfect condition.

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Princeton Rallies Twice To Deadlock Navy, 13-13

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON

N.Y. Times

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22—Football history repeated itself in the Baltimore Stadium today when Princeton and Navy wound up in another deadlock, 13—13, in the presence of some 40,000 spectators.

Today marked the third year that the Tigers and Middies have tangled in this horseshoe-like civic amphitheater and each time the result has been a stand-off.

The Bengals and future Admirals baptized the stadium by fighting a 3-3 tie in 1923, and then, two years later, the pair again fought a no-decision bout here, the score this time being 10—10.

In order to continue the tradition today, however, Princeton had to come from behind twice, once to offset a brilliant single-handed effort on the part of Emmet Wood, 175-pound bullet who put Navy in the van by dashing 60 yards and then making the other five that put the Middies in front in the opening period.

The Tigers required two periods to catch up by means of a 55-yard march which was climaxed by a final smash by their illustrious captain, Tom Mountain.

It wasn't long until Navy again gained the upper hand by way of a march that started late in the same period, the third, and ended in the early stages of the fourth when Clifford Lenz, a fellow Pennsylvanian of Wood's, shot through a hole at right tackle to put the Middies in the lead once again.

This time it looked as if it might be for keeps until the Tigers, roused into a fighting frenzy, carried the ball seventy yards, the last thirty-four of which were covered in a single play.

Clever Bit of Deception

The tying touchdown was the result of a clever bit of deception. Dave Allerdice, Princeton's passing ace, shot a forward over the scrimmage line into the waiting arms of Jack Daniel who, dashing out toward the side line, tossed the ball laterally to Tom Dixon. The latter, straight arming one would-be Navy tackler, traveled like the wind down the sideline toward the Navy goal.

Ulmont Whitehead, Annapolis right halfback, came over fast and made a desperate attempt to haul him down but Dixon was too bent on scoring to be deterred, he and the Navy man sliding across locked like a couple of wrestlers.

This put the issue squarely up to Bob Hinchman, who had been shuttling in and out of the Tiger line-up for one purpose or another most of the day, and the tall Pittsburgh youngster delivered by sending a placement kick high over the uprights but squarely between them, to tie the score.

Although the outcome was another tie, the sixth in the twenty-six-game series that began back in 1892, Navy looked the better team for the greater part of the contest. The statistics of the game substantiated that, for the Middies made fifteen first downs to the Tigers' ten and outgained the Bengals in rushing by a matter of 101 yards with a total of 213.

The only advantage the Tigers held was in passing and here considerable of the difference was made up in that one run that gave them their tie.

Princeton today was another of those Tiger teams that simply refused to be beaten. With Mountain for their example, the Tigers fought with the ferociousness of the beast of the jungle for whom they are nicknamed. Another on the Nassau team who deserved great credit for the deadlock which, all things considered, was a moral victory, was Dixon, who in addition to scoring the tying touchdown, played heroically. His tackle on Wood in the first period was a thing of beauty.

Allerdice also shone, making several spectacular passes, two of which were important factors in both of Princeton's touchdowns. For Navy, Wood, who made several dashes in addition to the one on which he scampered 60 yards; Cooke, Whitehead and Lenz all covered themselves with glory. Both Cooke and Lenz did fine passing and running. The line playing was about a stand-off. And if any one had deserved to be singled out for praise, it was Herman Spector, Navy guard, who tackled both often and hard.

Scampers Around End

No sooner had Hinchman kicked off than the Middies began a drive that swept everything before it. In a series of nine plays Navy moved all the way down from its own 35 to a first down on Princeton's 21. It was all in short stages, the longest gain being a 14-yard scamper by Whitehead around Princeton's right end.

It ended when the omnipresent Mountain intercepted Lem Cooke's pass on the Tiger 10. Gaining possession of the ball a short while later, Cooke and Whitehead completed a forward for a 12-yard gain and a first down on the Tiger 35, but that was as far as they were able to do.

Finally, near the end of the period after Mountain had again made another saving interception down in the danger zone, the Middies took the ball on downs on their own 35.

It was at this point that Wood, on the first play, broke through the center of the line and, with feet churning like piston rods, was soon out in the clear heading for Princeton's goal line. Veering toward the sideline, he looked to be out in the clear for a sure touchdown until Dixon got him from behind on the 5. That tackle, however, merely prolonged matters, for Wood then went off right guard and scored unscathed. He failed on his placement and so the score was Navy 6, Princeton 0.

Mountain made a 44-yard runback of Whitehead's kick-off as the period ended, but neither side's goal was in danger through the second quarter.

Show a Sustained Drive

Princeton's tying touchdown came in the third period and was started by Dixon's return of a Navy punt. Starting from their own 45, the Tigers, showing the best sustained drive of either team in the course of the game, travelled all the way up the field, finally to tally when Mountain scored.

The Navy made a great stand and almost averted disaster until Mountain, on an end-around play, made the inches that were needed to give the Tigers a first down only inches from Navy's goal. Both Wood and Wallace had their hands on him, but when he squirmed the required yard or so it was all that was necessary. He went over on the next play.

Pearson's attempted drop-kick was blocked and so the score was tied at 6—all.

Now it was Navy's turn to march and the Middies matched Princeton's drive with one of their own. This one started on the Annapolis 45 and went to the Tiger 35 before the end of the quarter. Taking up where they had left off, the Middies battered their way down to the 5, from where they finally went over, but only after a desperate effort by the Tigers to turn them back.

Again Supplies Spark

It was Wood who again supplied the spark as he bucked Princeton's center for a 15-yard gain to the 7. In desperation Bokum, Princeton tackle, interfered with Powell's attempt to catch a pass and that gave the Middies a first down on the 5, from where Lenz scored on a slash at right tackle. Wood made the extra point from placement.

Then came Princeton's retaliatory touchdown, which was scored by Dixon. The setting for this was a 23-yard gain on a pass, Allerdice to Daniel, which took the ball to beyond midfield.

The line-up:

Pos.	Navy (13)	Princeton (13)
L.E.	Powell	Aubrey
L.T.	McGrath	Tierney
L.G.	Spector	Herring
C.	Wallace	Alger
R.G.	Witter	Worth
R.T.	Bogong	Bokum
R.E.	Baughman	Raymond
Q.B.	Cooke	Dixon
L.H.	Gillette	Hinchman
R.H.	Whitehead	Mountain
F.B.	Wood	Harper

SCORE BY PERIODS

Navy	6	0	0	7—13
Princeton	0	0	6	7—13

Touchdowns — Wood, Lenz, Mountain, Dixon. Points after touchdown—Wood, Hinchman (placements).

Kanto, Chosen Fight Way To Finals In Boxing Tourney

With all five Kansai contestants beaten, Kanto and Chosen won the right Friday night in the first day's bouts of the All-Japan boxing championships at the Nippon Seinen Kaikan at Aoyama to compete in the finals today from 2 p.m. in the same ring.

The bouts are also serving as try-outs for the boxing team to be sent to the Philippine Carnival at Manila in January.

The results of the bouts Friday night follow:

Flyweights

Mizutani (Kanto) decisioned Sugai (Kansai).

Kin Jin (Chosen) won by forfeit from Kojima (Kanto).

Bantamweights

Ri En (Kanto) decisioned Makino (Kansai).

Kin Mei (Chosen) won by forefeit from Matsukawa (Kanto).

Featherweights

Ri So (Kanto) decisioned Katsuda (Chubu).

Tei (Chosen) won by T. K. O. from Izumi (Kansai), second round.

Lightweights

Kan (Chosen) won by T. K. O. from Azuma (Kansai), second round.

Ko (Kanto) won by forfeit from Mori (Kanto).

Welterweights

Sai (Kanto) knocked out Kimura (Kansai), first round.

Ri Kyo (Chosen) won by forfeit from Kanenobori (Kanto).

U.C.L.A. Ousts Idaho From Unbeaten Group

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22—The University of California at Los Angeles jolted Idaho out of its Rose Bowl dream today, swamping the erstwhile unbeaten Vandals, 33 to 0, before 25,000 fans.

In the worst walloping ever handed Idaho by the Uclans, Kenny Washington broke loose for 46 yards on one dash to set the stage for a touchdown, tore down the field for 47 yards for another score and drove 7 yards for still another tally.

The nearest the Vandals got to the U. C. L. A. goal was the 46-yard line. The stalwart Bruin forwards, led by Center Johnny Ryland, stopped the threats of Hal Roise and his cohorts, giving them only three first downs.

It's Up To Them Sunday

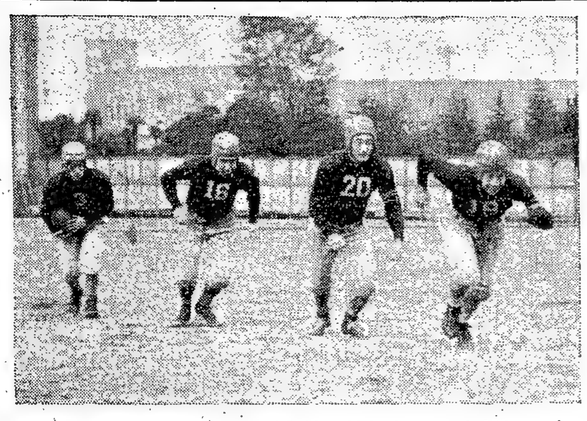

Here's Keio University's backfield which is expected to make things hum for Waseda in the nightcap of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football league's first doubleheader Sunday at the Korakuen Stadium. They are, left to right: Tomi, left half; Kawabara, quarterback; Tamura, fullback; and Todo, right half. Meiji meets Hosei at 12:30 p.m. in the first game.

Syracuse Halted In Thriller, 19-12 By Mich. State

N.Y. Times

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 22—In a breath-taking struggle that developed into an individual battle between Johnny Pingel and Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Michigan State's Spartans downed Syracuse, 19 to 12, today to topple the Orange from the ranks of the nation's undefeated college football elevens.

Pingel, Michigan State's veteran halfback, and Sidat-Singh, Syracuse's star aerial artist, either had a part in or set up all the touchdowns.

Pingel put State in the lead when he shot a scoring pass to big ole Nelson in the end zone in the second period. He counted the last two touchdowns almost single handed, fighting his way 23 yards for a third period score and going 26 yards on an off-tackle smash in the final quarter.

Pass Gains 32 Yards

Held in check in the first half, Sidat-Singh connected in the third period for a 32-yard gain that ended on the State 1 and led to a subsequent touchdown, and tossed a 45-yard scoring pass to Phil Allen on the opening play of the last quarter.

Sidat-Singh was the better passer, completing 4 of 12 tosses for 121 yards, but Pingel was the superior runner, as he averaged better than 3 yards a crack to gain 115 yards in 39 tries. In the end, the ground game proved superior to the pass.

A trick, 33 mile an-hour south wind that swept the length of the field placed one team at a distinct disadvantage in each period.

A punt into the wind by Dick Kanger that gave Michigan State the ball on the Syracuse 35 led to the first score. Pingel smashed to the 16 in three tries, tossed to Usif Fancy on the 1, and to Nelson for the touchdown. Leslie Bruckner place-kicked the point.

Fumble Ends March

Sidat-Singh engineered a 64-yard march in the third period that ended in a team-mate's fumble, but taking Pingel's punt on the State 33, the Orange back tossed to Henry Piro on the 1, and then Walter Zimdahl plunged for a touchdown. Jim Bruett missed the try for point and Syracuse trailed, 7 to 6.

After Pingel had scored the second State touchdown, Sidat-Singh again put the Orange in the ball game with his pass to Allen, but the single point margin held, and Pingel's last scoring dash made the victory secure.

The line-up:

Pos.	Mich. State (19)	Syracuse (12)
L.E.	Diehl	Heer
L.T.	Gargett	Bruett
L.G.	Rockenbach	Hooper
C.	Alling	Swarr
R.G.	Masney	Congdon
R.T.	Bremer	Heater
R.E.	Kinek	Pirro
Q.B.	Bruckner	Hoffman
L.H.	Pingel	Bangor
R.H.	Budinski	Sidat-Singh
F.B.	Haney	S. Johnson

SCORE BY PERIODS

Michigan State	0	7	6	6—19
Syracuse	0	0	6	6—12

Touchdowns—Michigan State: Nelson, Pingel 2. Syracuse: Zimadahl, Allen. Point after touchdown—Bruckner (placement).

Referee—William Blake, Dubuque. Umpire—Lyle Clarno, Bradley. Linesman—Dr. E. P. Maxwell, Ohio State. Field judge—Ted Curtis, Chicago.

Naturally

Modern methods of education are no doubt admirable in many ways, but is the schoolboy of today the lad his father was?—Letter in a provincial paper.

We know the answer to that one. No, he is his son—Humorist.

Britain Boasts Of World's Best Flyweight Boxers

Britain still breeds the world's best flyweight boxers, and is likely to keep this title for some years. Peter Kane is now on the throne of the little men, and when he is able to resume boxing—he sustained a damaged hand in beating Jackie Jurich—he will not be short of challengers, British challengers.

Kane is in the position today of being world champion British champion—curious but not unknown before in the game. There is no British champion, but Tut Whalley and Paddy Ryan fight for the Northern Area title, and the winner will most probably be given the job of meeting Kane for the British championship.

It is a position full of interest. Ryan, a Manchester boy, who is thrusting his way rapidly to the forefront, is a made-to-measure flyweight standing an inch over 5ft. broad, and very strong, with a tremendous punch, and those who support him believe that no man, including Kane himself, can stop his progress.

Jurich's Tribute

Obviously, when Kane fights for the British title he puts the world's crown at stake, since the conditions are the same.

At any rate, whatever the written conditions are when the match is made, Kane would lose his world's title if he were beaten.

He is eager to win the British honor, and he proved that he can still box 15 rounds at 8st. by beating a clever American, though many of his admirers are doubtful whether Kane at 8st. is any longer the deadly fighter of a year or two years ago.

Someone, incidentally, has tried to find an alibi for Jurich, and circulated a story of Jackie not being able to box properly because of toothache.

So that there shall not be any misunderstanding or dispute, here is what Jurich himself said: "Kane would have beaten me even if I had not had trouble with my tooth."

That seems to be final—and it shows what a great little sports man Jurich is.

4 U.S. Net Stars Stop En Route To Manila Series

Four well-known American tennis stars arrived this morning at Yokohama aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan en route to Manila to compete in the All-Comers tournament in the Philippine Carnival next month.

They were: Don McNeill, member of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate outdoor doubles champion team with George Pryor in 1937, and present 9th ranking player in the United States; C. Harris, 8th ranking player in 1936; Owen Robertson, Eastern Inter-collegiate outdoor singles champion in 1937; and W. Robertson.

They were scheduled to leave Tokyo by the Fuji Express at 3 p.m. today to appear in their only exhibition matches in Japan Sunday at the Koshien courts, near Osaka.

Representing the Japanese side will be:

Jiro Yamagishi and Ryosuke Nunoi and Tamotsu Murakami and Rei Murakami, doubles.

Jiro Yamagishi, Yasumine Kuramitsu, Tetsuo Takamuku and Reizo Hirai, singles.

The American stars will board the Empress of Canada from Kobe immediately after their matches.

Duke Vanquishes Wake Forest, 7-0

N.Y. Times

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 22—Duke's powerhouse struck quickly in the waning minutes of the opening period today to whip Wake Forest's scintillating sophomores, 7 to 0, in a Southern Conference game before 10,000 spectators.

It was fitting that Leonard Darnell, fleet Duke wingman, who is a Winston-Salem boy, should be the hero of his team's triumph.

With a matter of seconds to go in the first session, Darnell swept around the flank and took a pass from Welch, Duke quarter, on Wake Forest's 19, and sprinted across the goal line untouched. Tony Ruffa, a reserve guard, kicked a placement for the extra point.

Wake Forest threatened late in the final quarter with an inspired drive that started when Mayberry, substitute back, took a Duke punt on his own 26 stripe and ran back to his 42.

The march ended when Fuller fumbled and Perdue, Duke end, recovered on the 17.

The line-up:

Pos.	Duke (7)	Wake Forest (0)
L.E.	Darnell	Jett
L.T.	Ribar	Pate
L.G.	Johnson	Tingle
C.	Hill	Pendergast
R.G.	Yorke	Trunzo
R.T.	Haas	Powers
R.E.	Perdue	Vanden Dries
Q.B.	Welch	Wirtz
L.H.	Eaves	Edwards
R.H.	W. McAfee	Gallovich
F.B.	O'Mara	Ringgold

SCORE BY PERIODS

Duke	7	0	0	0—7
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0—0.

Touchdown—Darnell. Point after touchdown—Ruffa (placement).

Referee—Ted Arnold, Auburn. Umpire—J. H. Preas, Georgia Tech. Linesman—C. G. Mackintosh, Mass. State. Field judge—L. J. Perry, Elon.

Texas Christian Wins From Marquette, 21-0

N.Y. Times

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 22—Texas Christian, led by Davey O'Brien, great little quarterback who tossed passes all over the field, smothered Marquette's football team today, 21 to 0, before 14,000 fans.

Marquette was helpless as it tried to stop O'Brien's accurate tosses in the opening period. The T. C. U quarterback threw seven straight completed tosses which figured in two touchdowns before he retired to the sidelines at the end of the quarter, only to return in the final period to produce another marker.

The first score came after an 82-yard march, with O'Brien passing to Clark and Wilkinson. O'Brien scored on a smash from the 4. O'Brien passed to John Hall, a half-back, for the second touchdown.

The final tally came on a pass O'Brien to Earl Clark. O'Brien passed from his 32, Clark catching the ball on the Marquette 28 and out running every one. O'Brien kicked successfully for points after all the touchdowns.

The T. C. U. squad tried 25 passes completing 13 to gain 200 yards, and picked up 193 yards on running plays.

Marquette threatened only once late in the second period, when the Golden Avalanche got possession on a blocked punt, drove to the 7, but lost the ball at that point on a pass interception.

The line-up:

Pos.	Texas Christian (21)	Marquette (0)
L.E.	Looney	Vosberg
L.T.	Hale	Siefert
L.G.	Kline	Kemnitz
C.	Aldrich	Apolskis
R.G.	B. Taylor	Tunis
R.T.	White	Busler
R.E.	Herner	Burke
Q.B.	O'Brien	Leysenaar
L.H.	Clark	Bilda
R.H.	Hall	Coldagelli
F.B.	Wilkinson	Phillips

SCORE BY PERIODS

Texas Christian	14	0	0	7—21
Marquette	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—O'Brien, Hall, Clark. Points after touchdowns—O'Brien 3 (place-kicks).

Referee—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Umpire—Abb. Curtis, Southwestern Association. Linesman—Gene Bedford, Southwestern Association. Field judge—George Levis, Wisconsin.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Annie Smith Peck, Mountain Climber

Until she was 45, Annie Smith Peck never had attempted to climb mountains. She then scaled the Matterhorn and began a series of assaults on the most rugged peaks of the Andes. After she had scaled all other highest peaks of South America, she planned her greatest feat—the conquest of Huascaran, in Peru, regarded by many geographers as the highest point in the Western Hemisphere. On September 2, 1908, she reached the summit of the mountain's north peak, which has been named in her honor: "Cumbre Ana Peck," by the Lima Geographical Society. Miss Smith died July 18, 1935.

Aviator Hughes Went Around the World Five Times

The record-breaking, world-girdling flight of Howard Hughes would have seemed even more remarkable to an observer in space, for Hughes would have passed him five times in four days, instead of once. Hughes made a daily rotation with the earth as well as the actual journey around the face of the globe.

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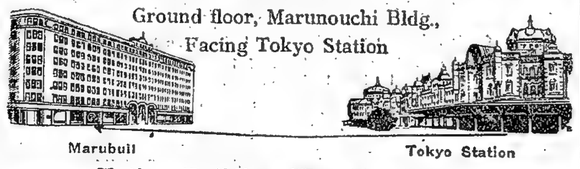

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Keio Wins All-Japan Hockey Title

A keen scrimmage as Keio University's eleven defeated the Kansai Club, one goal to nil (the score coming in the second half), at the new athletic field at Tsukijima, Tokyo, on Sunday afternoon. By virtue of the victory, Keio won its second straight title.

Keio's Improved Eleven Downed 33-7 By Waseda

By KOSHI MIYAZAKI

The championship bound Waseda University gridders put on a wild scoring splurge on Sunday at the Korakuen stadium to smother the University of Keio eleven 33 to 7.

A crowd of approximately 2,000 saw a close, hard-fought encounter turn out into a rout. Player-coach Richard Fukuda, former Honolulu Inter-scholastic all star center, and Kojack Naito, who won the most valuable player award last year, were the outstanding ball carriers for Waseda.

Kawashima, former Maroon halfback, took over the teaching position to give a play by play explanation of the game over the loud speaker to the interested Japanese sportsmen who are fast picking up this game.

Keio Improves

Keio's Coach, Ray Kunishima, University of Southern California graduate, deserves a big hand for the wonderful team he has built up in Mita. The Keio eleven is undoubtedly the best American football team in the league which is composed of all Japan-born boys only. The Keio ball totters played classy football and it was only a more experienced team that beat them.

The Maroons scored once in the first period, twice in the second and two more in the third quarter, with their tricky power plays and aerial attack. Keio's lone touchdown came late in the third period after left tackle Fukuda intercepted Shingu's lateral on the 16-yard line.

Coach Fukuda started the game with his first stringers and kept them in there until the end of the first half. The teamwork of these boys were unsurpassed. Every man cooperated to enable the backs to pile up a total of 11 first downs to only one by Keio. Also they scored enough touchdowns in the first half to relieve Coach Fukuda of unnecessary worries about the highly publicized Keio power line and flashy backfield, that he gave every man on the Maroon team a chance to play at least 15 minutes of the game.

The second stringers didn't do so bad either for although Keio really outplayed them, they allowed the hard hitting and speed Keio eleven to score only one touchdown. But Keio piled up a total of five first downs to only two by the Waseda reserves.

Penalty Leads to Score

The Maroons' first touchdown was scored after three minutes of play in the first quarter. Naito received Tamura's opening kickoff on his own 20-yard line. On the first play Nishioka circled right end of 12 yards. Then Naito went through off-tackle on the weakside for 20 more yards. Quarterback Noguchi then pulled off a quick surprise punt to Todo, who was downed on his own 15-yard line. Taking no chances, Todo stepped back and attempted to kick out of danger but the hard charging Maroon left tackle, Diamond Shimamura, rushed in to block the punt. Fortunately a Keio man recovered it. Again Todo stepped back and this time booted a beautiful one to Noguchi on the opponents' 40-yard line. Noguchi then flipped a pass over the right flank to Nomura for eight yards. On the next play Waseda was penalized 15 yards for clipping so the ball was brought back to the 47-yard line. Quarterback Noguchi called for another pass and threw a long one over the left flank to Fukushima but Todo blocked him and Waseda demanded a penalty but the Referee ruled Todo's blocking perfectly legal. But on the next play Noguchi shot another long pass over the right flank to Nomura and again Todo bumped into him. This time Todo was charged with interferring with the receiver and the ball was placed on the one-yard line. With first down one yard to the goal, Naito took the ball and jumped over center for the first touchdown. A pass from Noguchi to Fukushima added the extra point.

On the next kickoff Keio almost scored when "speed" Todo, an 11-flat man, made a beautiful 33-yard run around the left flank. He sidestepped all the would-be tacklers except Naito, who downed him on the 32-yard line. But from here Waseda put on a stone-wall defense and Keio lost the ball on downs. Waseda's ball on its own 32-yard line, Fukuda took the ball around left end and then lateraled it to the stalwart tackle, Diamond Shimamura, who romped 35 yards toward the goal, only to be overtaken by "Speed" Todo on the 35-yard line. Then Waseda made a vain attempt to break through Keio's powerful defense as the quarter ended. Score: Waseda 7, Keio 0.

Trick Plays Gain

The two touchdowns in the second quarter resulted after a grand march down the field with a succession of trick power plays and passes. Fukuda and Nishioka did most of the ground gaining but Naito crossed the goal for the first touchdown and Noguchi for the second with a quarterback sneak. Naito converted for the extra point with a center buck. Score at half time: Waseda 20, Keio 0.

The Maroons' last two touchdowns came in the early minutes of the third period. Halfback Gori Nishioka recovered Tamura's fumble on Keio's 40-yard line. Fukuda faked an end run and, seeing Nomura all open near the east sidelines, flipped a beautiful spiral pass to "Long-John" Nomura, who made a difficult catch. Again he was tackled by "Speed" Todo, on the 1-foot line. Naito crossed the goal on the next play through center. Conversion failed.

Nakayama kicked off to Todo again, who made a beautiful 15-yard return. But the Maroon power line was impregnable so Todo punted a high one to Fukuda on the 50-yard marker. Fukuda gained five yards through center and on the next play, Naito again took the ball through center, emerged untouched, then he side-stepped Keio's secondary defense and outran "speed" Todo for the last Maroon touchdown of the day. A spectacular 45-yard run. Captain Nakayama converted with a place kick.

Waseda, having won the ball on downs, on their own 20-yard line, prepared to march down the field. Relief Quarterback Yamada called for a lateral so Halfback Shingu received the ball from center and attempted to lateral it to Yamada. But left tackle Fukuda jumped in and snagged the lateral from the air to make it first down for Keio on the 10-yard line. Todo hit the line six times and finally tallied for Keio's lone touchdown, as the quarter ended. Tamura converted with a line plunge. Scores are third quarter: Waseda 33 Keio 7.

Keio Rallies

Both teams failed to score in the last 15 minutes of play but Keio had the better of that quarter. Todo's offtackles and end runs were good for a total of five first downs and the ball was mostly in Waseda's territory, but, Doc. Noguchi, the only first stringer remaining in the line-up, kept the ball away from his goal line with his beautiful long punts.

The most outstand lineman on the Maroon defense was Right guard Susumu Fujioka. He stopped many a Keio play behind the line of scrimmage. Diamond Shimamura, Nakadate, Fukushima, Miyamoto and Nomura also shared honors on the Maroon stonewall line.

Left Halfback "speed" Todo was undoubtedly the most outstanding player on the Keio line-up but Tamura, Takemura and Kuwabara also did fine work. On the line, Tomita, Fukuda, Motoki, Jodo, Yamataya and Watanabe played a bang-up game.

The starting line-up:

	Waseda	Keio
L.E.	Nomura	Tomita
L.T.	Shimamura	Fukuda
L.G.	Miyamoto	Watanabe
C.	Nakayama	Mitsuyoshi
R.G.	Fujioka	Motoki
R.T.	Nakadate	Jodo
R.E.	Fukushima	Yamagata
Q.	Noguchi	Kuwabara
L.H.	Nishioka	Todo
R.H.	Umeda	Takemura
F.	Naito	Tamura

Substitutes: Waseda—Sasai, Cho, Yaneda, Sai, Kaji, Doi, Kitamura, Fujii, Yamada, Shingu and Coach Fukuda. Keio—T. Yoshida, Hirata, Tanifuji, Ogata, Matsuo, Tomi, Tazawa and Yoshida.

Officials: Referee, Sakamoto. Umpire, Sakaguchi. Headlinesman, Yasuda. Timer, Shima.

U.S. Tennis Stars Defeated 6 To 0

The four visiting American tennis stars, stopping over at Kobe for a day while en route to Manila, failed to win a single match out of six played in an exhibition Sunday at the Koshien courts, near Osaka.

The Japanese players won all four singles and the two doubles matches. The results were:

Singles

Hirai defeated Robertson, 6-1, 6-3.
Takamuku defeated Anderson, 6-3, 6-0.
Kuramitsu defeated Harris, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Yamagishi defeated McNeill, 6-3 1-6, 6-2.

Doubles

Tamotsu Murakami-Rei Murakami defeated Anderson-Robertson, 6-0, 7-5.
Yamagishi-Nunoi defeated McNeill-Harris, 6-1, 6-4.

Keio Wins Soccer Title By Beating Teidai By 3 To 1

Keio defended its title as soccer champions of the Kanto University league by triumphing over the Tokyo Imperial University eleven, 3 goals to 1, in the final game Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

With both teams undefeated in four previous games, the season's largest crowd was on hand to witness the two teams battle for the title.

Keio's smashing attack in the first half was the deciding factor of the game as it produced the three winning goals. Its forward line pressed from the opening kick-off and kept storming the Teidai goal. The combination of Harima and Ninomiya functioned too well for Teidai. Although outplayed in the first half, Teidai came to life in the second half. It not only held Keio to no score but accounted for the only goal during the half.

Keio Scores First

Keio broke the ice in the scoring column after 10 minutes of furious scrimmaging. With Center Forward Ninomiya leading the attack, Keio pressed. Goalie Gando of Teidai made a save but Outside Right Shinozaki was on top of the ball and booted it into the net from close range.

Two corner kicks gave Keio a chance to score during the next two minutes of play but Teidai put up a stellar defense. Keio tallied again in 17 minutes when Teidai's heading was ineffective. Ninomiya headed the ball toward the rear and Shinozaki in turn headed it into the goal.

Keio kept on pressing and Teidai never had a chance. With the ball continuously in Teidai territory, Keio registered another goal in 29 minutes. Ninomiya delivered down the field and it was Shinozaki who booted a goal from the left wing. Teidai stormed the Keio goal during the last few minutes of the first half but Goalie Tsuda effected a nice save.

Teidai Scores

Teidai came through with its only goal, and the only score in the half after 17 minutes of play after the interval. Penetrating the Keio defense in midfield Naoki booted a strong one down the field. Left Inside Otsuki worked it into scoring zone and Outside Left Matsumura finally scored from close range.

The lineups follow:

Keio: Shinozaki, Harima, Ninomiya, Obata and Inomata, forwards, Kasahara, Ishikawa and Takashima, halfbacks; Kato and Miyake, fullbacks; Tsuda, goalie.

Teidai: Oya, Naoki, Abe, Otsuki and Matsumura, forwards: Tamura Kikuchi and Shoku, halfbacks; Tsukijima and Oyama, fullback; Gando, goalie.

The final standings follow:

	K	T	W	N	M	B	W	T	L
Keio	:	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	10
Teidai	x	:	0	0	0	0	4	0	8
Waseda	x	x	:	*	0	0	2	1	5
Nodai	x	x	*	:	0	*	1	2	4
Meiji	x	x	x	x	:	0	1	0	2
Bunrika	x	x	x	*	x	:	0	1	1
Games lost	0	1	2	2	4	4			

Eventually, Why Not Now?

Sam, who was ambitious but penniless, desired to be a junk dealer. He went to the village banker to seek the necessary sum to start in business.

The banker sympathetically heard the Negro's story.

"But don't you think it could be done on less than the $100 that you ask?" queried the would-be benefactor.

"No, suh," replied Sam. "A horse and wagon would cost mos' of dat."

"Well, what guarantee can you give me for the money?"

Sam thought for a moment.

"Well, suh, Ah could have youah name painted on th' wagon."

What They Think

What they think when little Oswald starts to school for the first time:

His mother: "Just think, my little darling is almost grown up."

His father: "I hope he makes a fullback."

His older sister: "That means I've got to walk to school with him."

His teacher: "I hope he's smarter than he looks."

His neighbors: "Now we can have peace for a few hours a day."

His dog: "Yo-o-ow-l-l-l."—Wall St. Journal.

Meiji Gridders Rout Hosei By 74-0 Score At Korakuen

By BILL OMURA

Meiji's football team, gathering power and speed as the game progressed, swamped the Hosei eleven for a 74 to 0 victory in the first game of a doubleheader at the Korakuen Stadium, Sunday afternoon.

From the opening of the game till the final gun, more than 2,000 fans saw the Meiji gridders dominate their heavier opponents with their beautiful laterals, long gains via overland and air intermixed with trick plays in convincing fashion. Once under way they completely outplayed their opponents and displayed their craft which makes them favorites to win the 1938 intercollegiate championship.

Hosei Tackled too High

Hosei eleven tackled too high, fumbled frequently and lacked running power and punch.

Yoshimoto, Wada, Omai and Yasuda, tallied seven of the eleven touchdown during the first half of the game.

Before the game was three minutes old, Yoshimoto leading the brunt of the attack, steam-rollered Hosei's line of defense for the initial score, adding the extra point by plunging through center. Omai, recovering his own fumble heaved over the goal to right end Toyama for the second touchdown. Yasuda, taking the ball on Hosei's 10-yard line, smacked through center for the third count. Wada, receiving quarterback Yasuda's lateral, ran wide around left end for the fourth. Following Machida's recovery of Ono's fumble on Hosei's 7-yard line, Wada carried the ball through center for the sixth. For the seventh touchdown, Powerhouse Omi, knifing through center and beautifully evading the secondary defense, ran 25 yards making the score 48 to 0 at the end of the first half.

Details of the second half follow:

Third Quarter

Yoshimoto kicked off for Meiji. Fujita returned the ball 20 yards to the 50-yard line. Fujita's intended pass for Yatagai was knocked down by Yasuda. Nakagami kicked to Yoshimoto who was downed on Meiji's 20-yard line. Following a series of play, Yasuda kicked to Fujita who fumbled and Toyama of Meiji recovered on the 50-yard line. Yoshimoto sneaked through center to Hosei's 40-yard line. On the next play Yoshimoto heaved a long forward pass to Machida who ran five yards for a touchdown. Conversion failed. Score—Meiji 54, Hosei 0.

Fujita of Hosei returned Yoshimoto's kickoff to Hosei's 40-yard line. Takamoto of Meiji messed up Hosei's triple lateral and threw Fujita for a 15 yard loss. Nakagami's attempted pass to Yatagai was intercepted by quarterback Yasuda of Meiji on Hosei's 20-yard line. On the initial play, Yasuda circled left end, then lateraled to Yoshimoto who carried the ball to score. Yoshimoto's place-kick was incomplete. Score—Meiji 60, Hosei 0.

Nakada took Yoshimoto's kickoff on Hosei's 25-yard line. Omai replaced Futa at half for Meiji. Wada substituted for Yoshimoto for Meiji. Hosei fumbled on the first play. Meiji recovered. Wada knifed through off-tackle and carried the ball to Hosei's 3-yard line. On the next play, Wada smacked center to score. Wada, place-kicked for the extra point. Score—Meiji 67, Hosei 0.

Fourth Quarter

After a series of line-plays failed to gain, Nakagami kicked to Wada of Meiji who returned the ball to his own 42-yard line. Meiji was penalized for off-side. Failing to complete two passes, Yasuda kicked but the ball rolled out of bounds on Hosei's 40-yard line. Fumbling the ball behind the line of scrimmage, Yatagai was thrown for a loss of 10 yards by Meiji's left end, Machida. Ono attempted a pass on the next play but it was intercepted by Wada in midfield. Wada heaved to Toyama, good for a gain of 17 yards. Wada circled right end for 22 yards to score. Yasuda's pass to Machida completed for the extra point. Score—Meiji 74, Hosei 0.

Omai kicked-off for Meiji. Ono took the ball for Hosei who returned the ball to his own 35-yard line. Fujita recovered his own fumble but was thrown for a loss of seven yards. Hosei was penalized for off-side. Fujita's kick rolled out of bound on Hosei's 36-yard line. Machida took ball on the red Statue of Liberty play for a gain of three yards. Meiji was penalized 15 yards for clipping. Omai's attempted pass to Yasuda was downed by Fujita. Meiji was again penalized for off-side, and the gun ended the game. Final score—Meiji 74; Hosei 0.

The line ups:

	Meiji	Hosei
L.E.	Machida	Yatagai
L.G.	Kurokawa	Fukae
L.T.	Takamoto	Kobayashi
C.	Sakamoto	Sasanuma
R.G.	Hanaoka	Go
R.T.	Watanabe	Nishikawa
R.E.	Toyama	Kawahara
Q.	Yasuda	Nakagami
L.H.	Wada	Nakata
R.H.	Yoshimoto	Fujita
F.	Omai	Rokui

Substitutes: — Meiji: Kitamura Hamasaki, Inouye, Futa, Esumi, Ichimi, Matsudaira, Matsumoto. Hosei: Hata, Minami, Ono.

Referee: Sakaguchi, Umpire: Shima, Headlinesman: Kunishima Field judge: Hosoda.

Japan's Wrestlers Top Inglewood Club In California Debut

Domei Tsushin

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Nov. 26—The all-Japan wrestling team which arrived in San Francisco ten days ago, last night won its first team victory four matches to three over members of the local Inglewood Club. Last night's contests were the first for the Japanese since they left Hawaii.

Results of the matches were as follows:—

"Frank" Tetsuji Ota decisioned Willie Denegas.

Harry Monahan decisioned Norizo Matsuuchi.

Akira Michiaki pinned Ed Foster in six minutes.

Masatoki Hayashi decisioned Carl Conley.

Roy Moore decisioned Toshikatsu Inaba.

Fortune Masdeo decisioned Sakaye Kusubayashi.

Captain Eiichi Kazama pinned Kimura in five minutes 12 seconds.

The second match for the Japanese will be held in Los Angeles Sunday afternoon where they will meet a squad of American wrestlers from along the coast.

A definite schedule will be decided on later.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

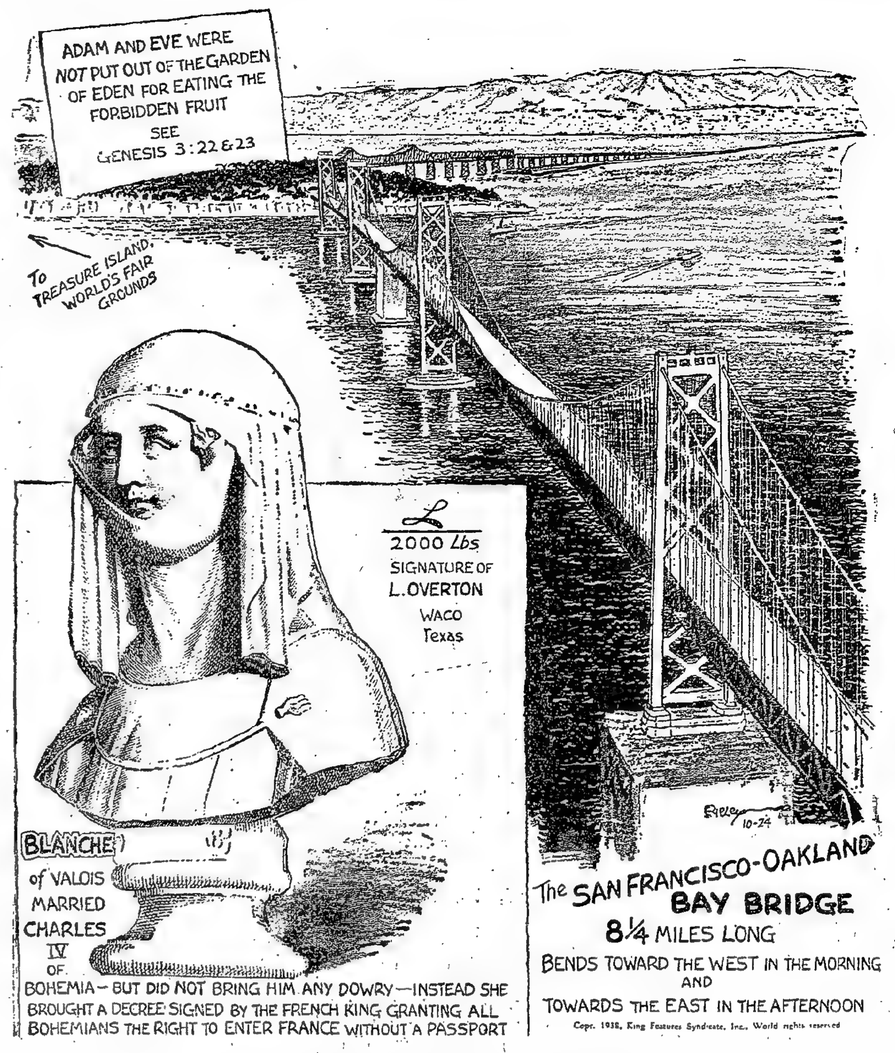

The Bending Towers of the Golden Gate Bridge

Because of the uneven heating of the steel in the towers of the 8½-mile long San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the towers bend away from the sun. On one occasion, before the cables and suspended structure were installed, the towers bent as much as six inches from plumb. The bending of the towers is explained by the bridge engineers as follows: the steel plates of which the towers are built expand when the sun shines on them. The expansion elongates the side in which the sun shines, thus forcing the tower to lean in the opposite direction. The bridge is built to compensate for stresses that cause the bridge to bend

Blanche Of Valois

Blanches of Nalois (1316-1348), who married Emperor-King Charles IV of Bohemia, did not bring him any dowry. Instead of a dowry, she brought her husband a decree signed by the King of France to the effect that henceforth and for all time to come, inhabitants of Bohemia should have the right to enter France without a passport.

Pawns and Yawns

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"But what does he do?"

"He reads the hours of the last meeting."—Montreal Star.

Brief Review

First dramatic critic: "What did you think of the sentiment?"

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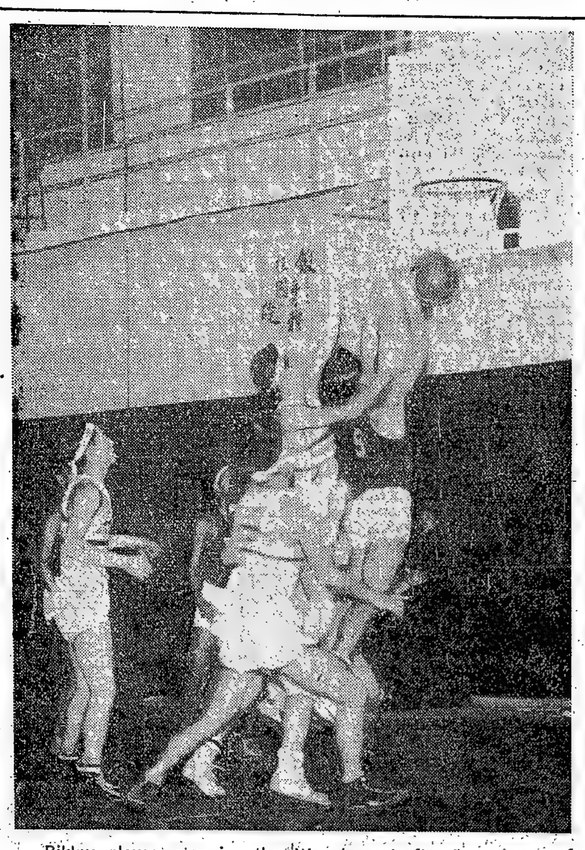

Rikkyo players storming the Waseda goal after five minutes of play in the first half in their game Monday afternoon which the former won, 43-40, to clinch the title.

Rikkyo Wins Cage Title, Beating Waseda, 48 To 40 In 2 Extra Period Battle

In a torrid contest that necessitated two extra periods, Rikkyo University's basketball team finally emerged victorious over Waseda, 48 to 40, Monday afternoon at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi to win its first championship in the Kanto Intercollegiate league in seven years. It finished the season with 10 victories and one defeat. The schedule is not yet completed but Tokyo Imperial University's quintet has already suffered two defeats and Waseda, last year's titleholder, has been beaten thrice.

The standings follow:

	R	T	W	M	B	S	G	W	Pct.
R	x	2	2	2	2	2	11	10	.909
T	0	x	:	2	2	2	8	6	.750
W	1	:	x	2	2	2	10	7	.700
M	0	0	0	x	2	:	9	2	.222
B	0	0	1	1	x	2	12	4	.333
S	0	0	0	:	0	x	8	0	.000
Games lost	1	2	3	7	8	8			

Key: Rikkyo (R); Tokyo Imperial (T); Waseda (W); Meiji (M); Bunrika (B); Shodai (S).

Having humbled Rikkyo, 37-36, for the latter's first defeat of their season in their second game of their two out of three series on Sunday (Rikkyo won the first, 47-42 on Saturday), the Waseda five was a determined combination to win on Monday. And it was the offensive team as the game got under way with the Rikkyo quintet showing signs of nervousness.

Rikkyo Nervous

It might have been due to airtight defense put up by Waseda, the younger and less experienced Rikkyo players apparently lost their eye for the basket. Then they fell down heavily in their conversion of free throws, otherwise they might have had an easier time defeating Waseda.

The main reason for Waseda's defeat was the listless showing by Forward Yokoyama, the team's most highly reputed scoring ace, an Olympic player as well. He had been in a slump throughout the season, but he was even worse on Monday. He scored nary a point in the first half and on top of it was charged with three personal fouls. Consequently he was forced to play a more conservative game, and it naturally affected his effectiveness. He finally was discharged with four personals.

Waseda suffered a considerable handicap toward the latter part of the second half with several of its players forced to continue play despite injuries, and with the necessity of having to send in a number of second stringers into the game.

Center Cho was the outstanding star for Rikkyo. He not only was the pivot man in the attack but was high scorer with 13 points.

The game was a nip and tuck fight from the first tip-off. Forward Takahashi of Rikkyo rang the first field goal of the game in four minutes but Munekata retaliated for Waseda. The game see-sawed with Rikkyo leading 18-17 at the end of the half.

Waseda got off to a flying start after the interval, goals by Munekata and Kameoka giving the team a 24 to 20 lead after eight minutes of play. Munekata came through with another basket to up the lead to 28-21 in 9 minutes. But Waseda suffered heavily with Yokoyama and Kuroda being thrown out of the game because of having committed the maximum of personal fouls. Rikkyo's attack began to function from this stage of the tussle and the score stood 28-all after 15 minutes of play. It was a see-saw affair that followed and the score was deadlocked at 32-all when the gun went off.

Rikkyo Rallies

Waseda led early in the extra session but Rikkyo rallied to forge into the lead. The former, however, tied in at 37-all just before the whistle to necessitate another extra period. Guard Kasahara and Forward Takahashi sank two timely goals for Rikkyo. Desperate, the entire Waseda team went down the floor in an attempt to score. But this proved a boomerang as Rikkyo took advantage of the vacated zone to increase its lead to run out the period by an 11-3 advantage, or a final score of 48 to 40.

The line-ups were:

Waseda

	Points	Fouls
Yokoyama, f.	2	4
Yonekura, f.	7	2
Matsushima, f.	3	4
Haraguchi, f.	0	0
Kameoka, c.	7	4
Otani, c.	0	0
Munekata, g.	12	3
Kuroda, g.	6	4
Oda, g.	3	0
Kaneko, g.	0	0
Total	40	21

Rikkyo

Takahashi, f.	10	2
Kin Nichi, f.	2	4
Mochizuki, f.	0	0
Cho, c.	13	3
Kasahara, g.	9	4
Kin Sei, g.	10	2
Kishi, g.	4	3
Total	48	18

Harris Of Eagles Sailing On Dec. 8

Bucky Harris, who has been catcher for the Eagles team of Japan's professional baseball circuit for two seasons, is returning to California aboard the Chichibu Maru which sails from Yokohama on December 8.

A farewell tea party will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Takarazuka Grill under the auspices of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation.

With his stellar backstopping and sticking, Harris has been exceptionally popular with the fans. He was for a year with the Nagoya team before he joined the Eagles.

Iowa State Beats Kansas U., 21 To 7

N.Y. Times

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 22—Iowa State's high-stepping Cyclones made it three in a row in the Six Six Conference today by vanquishing a stubborn University of Kansas football team, 21 to 7, before a homecoming crowd of 18,000.

In the first quarter Halfback Gordon Reupke fired a lateral to Everett Kischer, who tossed a forward to left end Chuck Heileman on the 19-yard line. Two plays later the Cyclones worked exactly the same play to Heileman standing in the end zone. Kischer kicked the point.

Two plunges by Fullback Hank Wilder in the second period resulted in another touchdown. Kischer again converted. Kischer plunged for the final score and again kicked the point.

Dick Amerine and Lynman Divens slashed the Cyclone line and ran the ends to feature the Kansas march down the field for a touchdown in the third period. Bunsen took a pass from Divens on the Cyclone 4-yard mark to set the stage for Amerine's line smash for the score. Gibbens was called in to kick the extra point.

The line-up:

Pos.	Iowa State (21)	Kansas (7)
L.E.	Heileman	Shirk
L.T.	Morin	Merkel
L.G.	Smith	Massare
C.	West	Warren
R.G.	Beck	Anderson
R.T.	Shuzart	Sihlanick
R.E.	Boswell	Chitwood
Q.B.	Kischer	Masoner
L.H.	Reupke	Miller
R.H.	Bazik	Replole
F.B.	Wilder	Bunsen

SCORE BY PERIODS

Iowa State	7	14	0	0—21
Kansas	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Wilder, Heileman, Kischer, Amerine (sub). Points after touchdown—Kischer 3 (two placements, one drop kick), Gibbens (sub) (drop kick).

Referee—Earl Johnson, Doane. Umpire—R. C. Russell, Nebraska. Field judge—Jack Crandle, Illinois. Linesman—Sec Taylor, Wichita.

Dartmouth Tops Harvard Eleven By 13-7 Count

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22—Dartmouth's line strength enabled the Green Indians from Hanover to subdue a gallant Harvard eleven today in a rousing football struggle that rightfully took its place among the thrillers unfolded in the Harvard Stadium this season. After being held scoreless in the first half, the heavily favored eleven from the North struck for two quick scores in the closing periods and conquered the game Harvard athletes by 13 to 7.

Although Harvard had lost all three of its previous games of the current campaign and was generally expected to fall before the undefeated Dartmouth team, the game gave promise of being a stirring contest and in anticipation of such a spectacle a crowd of 55,000 persons sat in on the proceedings. Form in the shape of a Dartmouth triumph, stood up, but when the program was over the invaders were well aware of the fact that they had been in a fight.

It was the vigilant and powerful forward line play of the Dartmouth aggregation that, in effect, encompassed the Harvard defeat. True, the big Green team, with such able running stars as Bob MacLeod, Bill Hutchinson and Colby Howe in its backfield, clearly overshadowed Harvard in the matter of ground gaining, but it was the fine play of stalwarts like Bob Gibson, Gregory Zitrides, Louis Young and Louis Highmark up ahead which, in the last analysis, made for the Dartmouth victory.

Puts Pressure on Backs

They opened up sizable holes for their ball carriers, afforded them splendid interference, and forced the Harvard secondaries rather than the Crimson linemen to do most of the tackling of the Green runners. And on the defense, save for only a few lapses, Dartmouth's shock troops handled everything that Harvard threw at them to a nicety, yielding only a minimum of gains to the Cantab runners.

To Howe and MacLeod went the honor of tallying the Dartmouth touchdowns, while Harvard's counter was registered by Ben Smith. Smith's score, however, came two plays from the end of the game, and did not in the least fill the Dartmouth sympathizers with fear of defeat.

Caprices of fortune were very much in evidence during the battle, as they most generally are in any meeting between two fairly evenly matched elevens. For a penalty against them deprived the Dartmouth athletes of one touchdown, when a run by MacLeod was ruled illegal, while a Harvard fumble deep in Crimson territory led directly to the Dartmouth counter which sealed the victory for the visitors.

Although their offensive strength gave them the edge in the first half, the Indians, except for the play by MacLeod that was nullified, could not make their way over Harvard's goal line.

MacLeod and Howe Excel

But immediately on taking possession of the ball at the second half kick-off the Hanoverians plowed their way through on a 60-yard march to tally. Only nine offensive moves, all on the ground, were needed by the Green warriors to make the score.

After MacLeod took Harding's kick-off on the Dartmouth 30 and made ten yards, Howe picked his way through the line to scurry to the Harvard 43. MacLeod then advanced to the 26, and from there he and Howe alternated at advancing until they reached the Crimson 4.

It appeared, for a short time, as though Harvard would make a successful goal-line stand, for MacLeod was held to two yards, and Howe was stopped at the 1-inch line. But Howe tried once more, and this time he stormed his way inside his own left tackle to carry the ball just far enough over the Cambridge line to effect a score. Hutchinson's attempt for the extra point went wide.

Harvard made a successful defensive stand for the rest of the period, and was in no further danger of yielding a score. But when the fourth quarter rolled around the Cantabs once more were forced to bow to the superior power of their foes' line and were pressed back 55 yards from Dartmouth's 15 on a succession of running plays by MacLeod and Hutchinson. The visitors then abandoned their ground attack and tried the air, but the move was costly, as they lost five yards and were forced to kick into the end zone.

Things then didn't look so bad for Harvard and Dartmouth's six points could conceivably be erased by a characteristically tricky Harvard offensive. So, on their own 20-yard line, the local athlete essayed a play which involved three men handling the ball.

The first two carried out their assignments perfectly, but the third had the misfortune to fumble on his own 15 and Charley Miller, Dartmouth's left end, recovered. Joe Cottone streaked to the four where he was thrown out of bound by Joe Gardella. Then, for having a back in motion, Dartmouth was penalized five yards.

MacLeod got back 4 yards on the next play and one of Dartmouth's two successful forwards followed with Hutchinson tossing to Parks who was stopped by Gardella on the Crimson 1. Then MacLeod struck through his own right guard to score, and Hutchinson followed by converting a placement for the extra point.

The unpleasant turn of events against them spurred the Harvard warriors to aggressive heights, and they thrilled their supporters by staging a 75-yard march to a touchdown. They came into possession on the kick-off when Foley was downed on his own 25. Three plays picked up 10 yards, whereupon Foley hurled a neat toss to Smith who ran to Dartmouth's 40.

A plunge by Foley and a pass, Foley to Green, saw Harvard move to the Green 25 for first down. After one rush was stopped, Foley threw a long pass to MacDonald, who amazed the onlookers by catching the oval with one hand and carrying it to the six. Smith and Foley pounded to the half-yard marker before Smith fell over the Indians' goal line for a score.

Less than a minute remained after Harding kicked the extra point and Harvard attempted an on-side kick to retain possession, but the ball went to Hutchinson on the visitors' 40. Hutchinson ran once from scrimmage for 5 yards and the game ended.

	Dart.	Harv.
First downs	16	9
Yards, gained, rushing	292	124
Forward passes	10	11
Forwards completed	2	4
Yards gained, forwards	21	55
Forwards intercepted by	1	3
Number of punts	4	8
*Av. dist. of punts, yds.	35	45
Run back of punts, yds.	62	15
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Penalties	6	2
Yards lost, penalties	30	10

* From point where ball was kicked.

Keio's Soccer Champions

Keio University's eleven which won the championship of the Kanto University league on Sunday by defeating Tokyo Imperial University, 3 goals to 1, in the final game.

Great Passing Trio Discuss Aerial Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Sammy Baugh is in town and by a strange prank of fate—or maybe just smart press agenting—he met up with Benny Friedman, the man from Michigan who was the greatest passer of the "Twenties," and Sid Luckman, the Columbia tailback who is the most talented college heaver of the year.

The trio warmed up fast. The tall, drawling Baugh, who looks like a cowboy, and Luckman, a quiet, unassuming boy who blushes when asked a direct question, started swapping experiences and business secrets, while Friedman, an all-America at Michigan when they were frisking about on sand lots, looked on and smiled.

"The receivers are better in pro ball," Sam told Sid, "but it evens up 'cause they rush you more. One thing, there aren't any soft spots anywhere. I've found that out with the Washington Redskins."

Not to Play Pro

Someone asked Luckman if he would play pro ball after college.

"No, not me, I'd like to go into business and do a little coaching on the side maybe, but no professional football," he said.

They started comparing grips and hands. Baugh has the longest hands and the strongest grip. He holds the ball with the lacing against the heel of his thumb. Friedman and Luckman, whose hands are broader and a touch smaller, hold it with their fingertips across the lacing.

"I don't tip the ball none," said Sammy. "If it's a long pass, I nose the ball up, but mostly I throw them flat—chest high. Downfield I try to get 'em a little ahead and a little higher. 'Course I always lead the receiver on flat passes."

"We throw some flat ones, too," Sid ventured, "I don't think we do it as well as you fellows, but we have a play almost like that pass you threw to Malone."

Benny laughed. "You should have seen the stuff we had. About three plays. And all the passes were spot stuff. When I started, passing was just a supplementary attack, now it's 50 per cent of the offense."

Poise Makes Passer

Queried as to what made a passer, each had the same answer—poise.

"I know a lot of linemen can throw the ball farther than a back," said Baugh. "In fact, I don't know just how far I could throw it if I tried and I bet these two fellows don't either. But that doesn't count. You've got to be able to stand back there with three or four boys crowding you and let it go right to your man."

The two others nodded approval.

"And when you have a guy that can do that," said Sam, "why you're just set, that's all. Look at these upsets you read about. Nine out of 10 happen because the winning team has a good passer. Boy, the pass is a great invention for a small college. They're all in the ball game now."

Santa Clara Tops Michigan State For 15 In Row

N.Y. Times

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 29—By the margin of a point after touchdown, Santa Clara defeated Michigan State, 7 to 6, today to remain among the unbeaten and untied major football elevens of the nations. A crowd of 21,000 saw the Broncos run their string of consecutive victories to 15. Both teams scored in the second period.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Broncos ran in an entire new team at the start of second, but State drove to a touchdown. Pingel shot a pass to Budinski who was run out on the Santa Clara.

Then Pingel ran off tackle for the score. Leslie Bruckner's try for the point from placement was blocked.

Broncos Charge Back

Santa Clara, taking the kickoff, drove to midfield, lost the ball on State's 40 on an interception, got it back the same way and then lost it again on a fumble on the Spartan 35.

Smith, substitute Bronco tackle, then blocked Klewicki's punt, caught the ball in the air on the State 30 ran for a Santa Clara from placement to give the Broncos a lead which they never relinquished.

Spartans Hard Pressed

After a punt exchange State drove to the Santa Clara 15 in the third period on passes but a fumble stalled the march, but in the fourth Pingle booted a punt out of bounds on his 35 and almost immediately the Sparatans had to put on another stonewall defense to protect their goal line. Clarke passed to Anthu for 25 yards, but State held for downs on its own 9-yard line.

The line-up:

Pos.	Santa Clara (7)	Michigan State (6)
L.E.	Coughlan	Nelson
L.T.	Locke	Gargett
L.G.	Ginney	Masny
C.	Schiechl	Alling
R.G.	Clarke	Griffith
R.T.	Wolff	Bremer
R.E.	Anahu	Kinek
Q.B.	McCarthy	Koernke
L.H.	Pellegrini	Pingel
R.H.	Barlow	Budkinski
F.B.	Gunther	Haney

SCORE BY PERIODS

Santa Clara	0	7	0	0—7
Michigan State	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Pingel, Smith (sub). Point after touchdown—Gilbert (sub).

Referee—E. C. Curtis, Chicago. Umpire—Don Hamilton, Notre Dame. Field judge—Ray Eichenlaub, Notre Dame. Linesman—Edward Cochrane, Kalamazoo.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

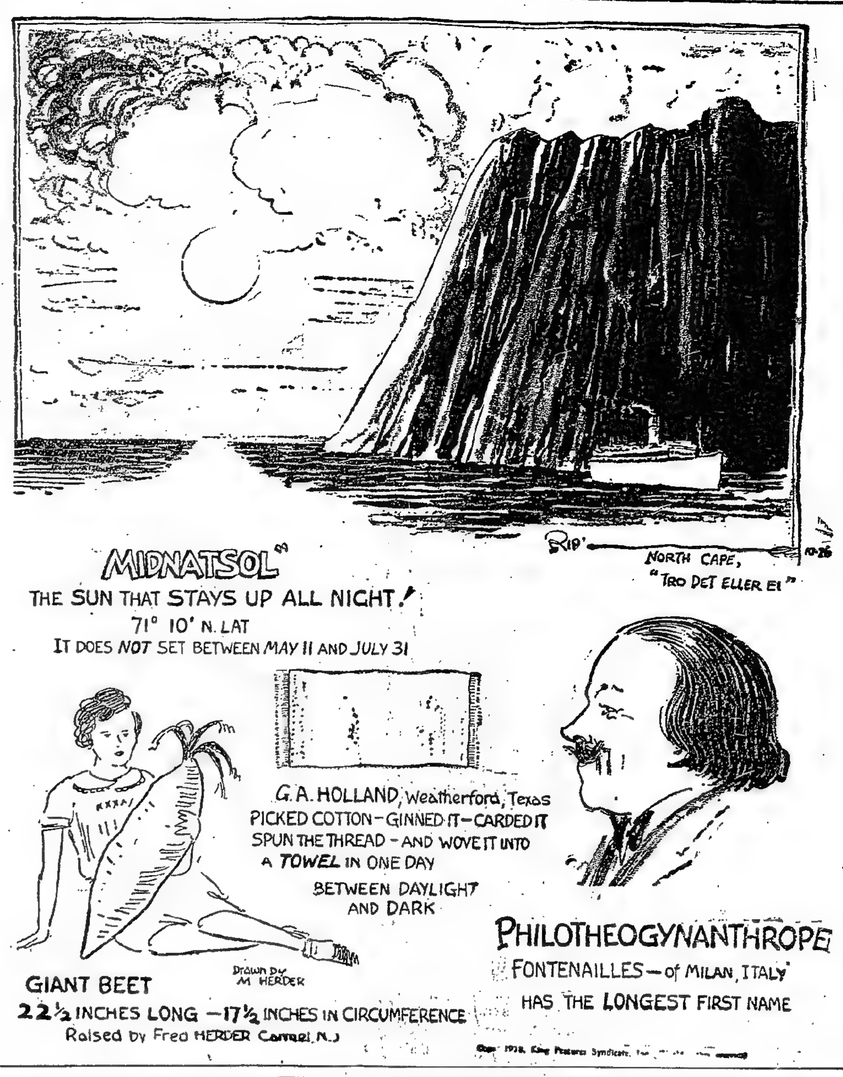

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Notre Dame Downs Army, 19-7 As 79,000 Look On In Their 25th Meeting

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Trailing by 7—6 going into the final quarter, Notre Dame struck twice in rapid succession with touchdown runs yesterday to gain a conclusive 19-7 victory over Army at the Yankee Stadium in their twenty-fifth anniversary football meeting.

The season's biggest gathering in the East, numbering 79,000 spectators, saw the West Point Cadets execute an electrifying march of 73 yards from the opening kick-off, only to falter before the greater reserve strength of Elmer Layden's hard-hitting team and take a bad physical beating in the second half.

So Notre Dame kept its winning streak intact and Army is still looking for its first victory since 1931 over its intersectional rival from South Bend, Indiana.

Reserves Sap Army Strength

Like all Army-Notre Dame games, this was a bruising, punishing battle-royal. After the first half the Cadets led by 7—0. But once the husky team from the Middle West had worked itself to a fighting pitch and the vast reservoir of its replacements had sapped Army's stamina, Captain Bill Wood's game eleven was helpless and hammered into submission.

The beautifully diversified attack with which Army had riddle Notre Dame's defenses through the air and along the ground to score on Charley Long's left-handed, weak-side pass into the flat from the 5-yard line in the first three minutes was stopped stone dead.

In the third quarter the cadets never got past their 40-yard line and in the final period they were bottled up inside their 30. After they had made three successive first downs in the first five minutes of the second quarter they never earned another until almost the last play of the game.

Victors Turn to Attack

The powerful Notre Dame forwards, who had checked Army's only other scoring chance of the day by recovering a fumble after they had risked and failed to complete a fourth down pass on their own 28 late in the second period, not only held their opponents' attack in chancery for the last forty minutes of actual play. They went to work with a berserk fury to give impetus to their own offense.

There was power and speed galore in the Notre Dame backfield and it erupted right after the start of the second half. Stevenson Thesing, Staggau, Sheridan, Piepul and Zontini constituted probably the finest collection of ball-carriers Layden has had under his command, and, spelling each other in an almost unending streak of substitutions, their effectiveness was enhanced all the more.

The dynamite in the Notre Dame attack had made itself evident right after Army's opening score as the powerful Piepul ran the next kick-off back 45 yards and the South Benders went 25 more by rushing before stalling on the Cadets' 27. It asserted itself again at the end of the opening quarter as Saggau and Thesing went 35 yards to Army's 20 after John Kelley had recovered Bill Mullin's fumble.

Great Stand by Soldiers

Army again rose to the occasion and took the ball at the 20 as Ken Due and Larsy, Greene tumbled. Thesing a yard short of a first down. But there was no stopping the galaxy of big hard-running Notre Dame backs all afternoon. The pounding that the cadets were taking told on them, and Stella, Dobson, Sullivan, Little, Lotozo, Schwenk, Frontczak and all the other Army scrappers were unable to keep up the grand work they had been doing on the defense.

A 34-yard smash through center from short-kick formation by Thesing started Notre Dame on the way to victory at the start of the second half, and after a 2-yard gain, Saggau, taking the ball in short-punt formation again, cut loose a tremendous pass.

Earl Brown, left end, made a spectacular leaping catch on the 6-yard line, with Mullin alongside him, and ran across for a gain of 46 yard and a touchdown, Saggau's drop-kick failed, and so Army still led by virtue of Charley Long's placement for the extra point.

Notre Dame's on-side recovery of its following kick-off gave it the ball on its 41, but Thesing fumbled and Dobson recovered for Army. There followed two magnificent kicks by Mullin and Saggau for 65 and 74 yards, respectively, and late in the third period Notre Dame went 25 yards to the cadets' 31, from where Stevenson's try for a field goal from placement failed.

New Team Enters Game

Then came a break of the game that touched off the dynamite of the Notre Dame attack in earnest. Layden had sent in an entire new team, right after the touchback on the try for a field goal, and Army, unable to gain, went into punt formation on its 21-yard mark.

Sid Martin, in for Mullin, who had played most of the game in the injured Woody Wilson's left halfback position, kicked and the ball was partially blocked by Bill Kerr, substitute left end. Hofer caught it on Army's 49 and was tackled by Little Jack Little as he sought to return it.

Hofer fumbled and an Army man, who appeared to be Martin, recovered. But the umpire, Frank Burch, ruled the ball was dead when Hofer fumbled, and Notre Dame took possession on Army's 30 as the quarter ended.

The cadets argued about the decision to no avail.

In four plays after the start of the final period, Notre Dame had scored. Sheridan lost 5 yards as Lotozo tackled him and made up 4 of them on the second down. Standing in short kick formation which the South Benders were now using in preference to the box and single wing, the speedy Sheridan on the next play went around his right end as Army's defense fell back in expectation of a pass.

Blocking is Savage

Notre Dame blockers, who were mopping up as fiercely as they were tackling on the defense, cut down every cadet who had a chance at him until he was brought down half a yard from the goal line. On the next scrimmage, in formation right, Sheridan went between Army's left tackle and guard to score.

It was only a few minutes after Morrison had failed to add the extra point with his placement that Notre Dame was breaking loose for another score. Taking the ball on their own 40, the Westerners again got across in four plays. After three of them had advanced it to Army's 48, the powerful running Thesing went through Army's short right guard, cut back to his own right and made a beautiful dash down the sideline, averting both Cadet tacklers and the chalk mark to score.

Zontini kicked the extra point, and that was the end of the scoring for the day, although the South Benders were threatening again as Army took desperate chances with passes deep to its own territory and had one intercepted.

It was a thoroughly beaten Army team that dragged itself from the field at the end, but it was a team that had fought its heart out against superior manpower and backfield speed and that had no cause to feel disgraced. So long as its strength lasted, it put up a battle that had the great crowd roaring.

Wilson's Help Unavailable

But Notre Dame's vastly superior reserve strength was more than it could cope with, and it had little service from its best ball carrier, Wilson, and none at all from its best center, the injured Gillis.

Probably Notre Dame would have won even without the advantage it enjoyed in being able to substitute entire teams, but the fact remains that as long as the Cadet regulars had their strength it was a fight every inch. In the first half the Cadets had a net gain of 44 yards by rushing to Notre Dame's 57, stayed even in first downs and gained 63 yards by passing to 36.

In the second half the Cadets were able to gain only 5 yards by rushing and 7 by passing.

Notre Dame as it played in the second half looked to be strong enough to meet any team in the country on even terms. Its blocking and tackling were little short of savage, and the fact that it was able to crush the hope out of a team as big as Army is evidence enough of the terrific punch it packs.

With a big scrappy line, led superbly by Ed Beinor at tackle, and a great array of big, fast backs, it heads for Navy and its remaining opponents with high hopes of going through its best season since Knute Rockne was at the helm.

The old master, who starred as a player in the inaugural game of this series on the Plains of West Point in 1913, would have been proud of this team. He would have been proud of its blocking and tackling, of its alertness in recovering fumbles and of the fighting fury with which it came back after Army had ripped it apart on the Cadets' magnificent opening march of 73 yards.

Pos.	Notre Dame (19)	Army (7)
L.E.	Brown	Dobson
L.T.	Beinor	Stella
L.G.	McGoldrick	Brown
C.	Longhi	Greene
R.G.	Bossu	Little
R.T.	Kell	Mather
R.E.	J. Kelly	Sullivan
Q.B.	Sitko	Schwenk
L.H.	Stevenson	Wilson
R.H.	Zontini	Long
F.B.	Piepul	Frontczak

SCORE BY PERIODS

Notre Dame	0	0	6	13—19
Army	7	0	6	0— 7

Touchdowns—Brown, Sheridan, Thesing, Sullivan. Points after touchdown—Zontini, Long.

Tigers Out To Beat Giants 4 In Row

The third game of this year's four out of seven series for the championship of Japan's professional baseball circuit will be played Thursday at the Korakuen stadium here with the fourth and whatever remaining games necessary on the consecutive days at the same diamond.

The Osaka Tigers beat the Tokyo Giants in the first and second games at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, by respective scores of 5-4 and 3-2, and are determined to make it four straight.

Last year's title also went to the Tigers, who clinched the pennant in the Fall season and triumphed over the Giants, who had won the gonfalon in the Spring season.

Georgia Tech Tops Auburn Squad, 7-6

N.Y. Times

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 22—It has been a good many years since Georgia Tech won a football game by a point after touchdown, but it happened today as the Engineers opened their Southeastern Conference campaign by defeating the Auburn Plainsmen, 7 to 6, before 20,000 fans. It was the forty-second renewal of the rivalry between the schools.

In the waning minutes of the second period Georgia Tech scored its touchdown. George (Buck) Shaw, a little-used quarterback, drop-kicked perfectly to convert the extra point that provided the victory margin.

Trailing, 7 to 0, with only twelve minutes of the fourth period remaining, the Plainsmen staged a spectacular drive of 80 yards, featured by a 36-yard pass from Dick McGowan to Max Harrison to cross the goal line. Grath Thorpe, a substitute guard, attempted the extra point, but Tech's Anderson leaped high to divert its course outside the uprights.

Georgia Tech's touchdown came shortly after Cayette had backed the Plainsmen to their 20-yard stripe with a 61-yard boot. Auburn tried three running plays that lost 14 yards and McGowan punted to Tech's Billy Gibson at the Auburn 37 and he ran it back to the 30.

After a series of line smashes, intermingled with several penalties Bobby Beers tossed a 19-yard pass to End Bob Ison over the Auburn goal. Shaw drop-kicked beautifully for the point.

The line-up:

Pos.	Georgia Tech. (7)	Auburn (6)
L.E.—	Allen	Harrison
L.T.—	Rimmer	Russell
L.G.—	Anderson	Burns
C. —	Chivington	Morgan
R.G.—	Brooks	Mills
R.T.—	Wood	Nichols
R.E.—	Smith	Burford
Q.B.—	Cavette	Walker
L.H.—	Beers	Kelly
R.H.—	Gibson	O'Gwynne
F.B.—	Ector	Haynsworth

SCORE BY PERIODS

Georgia Tech.	0	7	0	0—7
Auburn	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Ison, Haynsworth. Points after touchdown—Shaw (drop kick).

Cambridge Meets Oxford In Soccer Game On Dec. 3

London Times

LONDON, Oct. 14—The first of the more important University contests will this year be the Association football match on December 3, and a lot can happen before that time. However, an early glance at Oxford's prospects in the six events discussed below suggests that their teams will be well up to the recent high standard. Last year Oxford won the Boat Race, the Rugby match, and the sports; Cambridge were successful in the Association match and at golf; and the hockey match was left drawn. Only six of last year's Rugy team have gone up again, but in each of the other five events at least half of those who played against Cambridge last year will again be available.

Rowing

Oxford won the Boat Race last April by two lengths and so recorded their second successive victory after a long losing run. J. L. Garton (Eton and Magdalen), who rowed bow last year, has succeeded J. C. Cherry (Westminster and Brasenose) as President. Three other old Blues, R. R. Stewart (Eton and Magdalen), H. A. W. Forbes (St. Paul's and Magdalen), and F. A. L. Waldron (Shrewsbury and Trinity), are also in residence again, but they will devote this term to work and will not take part in the trials. Waldron resigned his office as Secretary on this account, and G. Huse (Latymer Upper School and Oriel), who has yet to obtain his Blue, has been elected in his place.

The race is still some six months ahead—the challenge from Cambridge has not yet been received—and much may happen in that time, but at the moment it seems that the crew will be well up to the average of recent years. Several of those who took part in last year's Trial Eights race will again be available, including L. S. A. Jones (St. Edward's and Balliol), J. S. Stockton (Shrewsbury and Trinity), R. D Eurnell (Eton and Magdalen), J. R. Bingham (Bedford and Pembroke), a stroke, A. G. Siemeck (St. Edward's and St. Edmund Hall), G. Huse, and the cox, E. M. Pilkington (Worksop and Keble).

Little is known as yet about the Freshmen, but it is thought that they may be rather scarce this year. There would seem, however, to be plenty of material without them, at any rate for the present. Swivel rowlocks will be used again, for the third consecutive time, but as yet there is no news about the possible coaches. The Trial Eights race will be rowed on November 26.

Rugby Football

Oxford, it will be recalled, caused a big surprise when they beat Cambridge at Twickenham last December by 17 points to four. Much of the credit for that success went to H. D. Freakes (Rhodes University College, South Africa, and Magdalen), whose grand exhibition of tackling completely upset the much-praised Cambridge three-quarter line. Freakes will captain the side this season, and he will have to support him F. M. M. Forster (Wellington and Trinity), the full-back; I. H. Watts (Sutton Valence and St. Peter's Hall), the stand-off half; and three forwards in D. G. G. Coles (Clifton and Trinity), R. M. Marshall (Giggleswick and Oriel), and H. H. Pennington (Uppholland and St. Edmund Hall). That leaves nine places to be filled, but Freakes is faced with a number of problems and little more than two months in which to solve them.

In the first place it is possible that the captain will go back to his original position at full-back—he was England's back against Wales in January—and if he does he will have to find a completely new three-quarter line. Last year's line of A. Obolensky (Trent and Brasenose), M M. Walford (Rugby and Trinity), Freakes, and W. N. Renwick (Loretto and University College) will take some replacing, but for the center positions there are two likely Seniors in R. Luyt (University of Capetown and Trinity) and T. J. Cowan (St. Bees and Trinity). There is also a Freshman of promise in D. F. J. Watson (Sedbergh and Brasenose). Another Freshman who has arrived with a big reputation is C. G. Hollis (St. Edward's and Christ Church); but he may be given a trial on the wing. Luyt and Cowan both played in some of the University's later matches last season.

The half-back positions may cause some difficulty on account of the galaxy of talent for one position. I. H. Watts is, as previously stated, in residence again; but two outstanding Freshmen have arrived in the persons of D. M. Strathie (Rugby and Trinity) and M. I. Davies (Bishop's, South Africa, and Trinity). The position of scrummage half-back will probably be taken, in the early matches at any rate, by T. R. Thomas (Llandovery and Jesus), who played for the University after Christmas. There has not yet been time to sort out the forwards, but there would appear to be plenty of good ones available. W. M. Jackson (Sedbergh and University College), for one, should get a trial as he too played for Oxford last season. On the whole the outlook is promising and the team, given reasonable luck in the matter of injuries, should be a good one.

The University match will be played at Twickenham on December 3.

Kongo To Take On Yasui In 8-Round Bout On Thursday

Iwao Kongo, protege of Kintaro Tsuda of the Usuda Boxing Club, will take on Eiichi Yasui, flyweight champion of the Kansai, in an eight-round bout Thursday night at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium.

Kongo has been bowling over all opponents in the flyweight ranks, but Yasui has been staging a nice comeback, and the bout is expected to be a humdinger.

Toshio Yuki of the Usuda Boxing Club meets Taro Aizawa of Osaka in the semi-final event, also scheduled for eight rounds. Both are featherweights.

Fumio Miyahashi of Osaka takes on Takeo Kinoshita of the Nippon Boxing Club in the other eight-round bout of the evening. Both are bantamweights.

There are two other six rounders and two four-round preliminaries on the card.

Missouri Checks Nebraska, 13 To 10

N.Y. Times

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 29—Missouri's Tigers dented Nebraska's prestige today, gaining their first Big Six conference football victory of the year by edging out the Cornhuskers, 13 to 10, before a crowd of 30,000 homecoming fans.

Both teams gained through the line and around end in the first period, but Christman's pass attempts failed and the rivals battled on even terms throughout the period. A 73-yard run by Starmer carried the Tigers to midfield once, but a few minutes later Substitute Quarterback Knight got off a 75-yard quick kick to put the ball on the Tiger 13 as the period ended scoreless.

Plock Boots Field Goal

After a 41-yard punt return by wee Marvin Plock and a pair of passes, Plock booted a field goal from the 10 in the second period. One-and-three-quarter minutes later Christman let lose a series of aerials which carried the Tigers 68 yards to a touchdown. The try for point was good. The Huskers advanced with passes to the Tiger 15, where Christman intercepted as the half ended.

Herman Rohrig, squat Husker half-back, took the second-half kick-off on his 4-yard line and raced 96 yards behind fine blocking to a touchdown. He kicked the extra point. After see-sawing on punts, with the Tigers having the edge, Notowitz intercepted a Husker pass and ran 55 yards to the Husker 16. But the Tiger drive bogged down and the Huskers recovered a fumble on their 11-yard line as the quarter ended.

Again Takes to Air

The Huskers punted to midfield in the fourth, but Missouri again took to the air and Christman passed the Tigers to the 3-yard line. From there he plunged for the winning score. The try for point failed. The Cornhuskers tried to regain their lead with passes but Ewing spoiled their drive by intercepting a heave on the 12. A few minutes later he intercepted another on the Tiger 27, from where Missouri advanced to midfield as the game ended.

The line-up:

Pos.	Missouri (13)	Nebraska (10)
L.E.—	Dickson	Seemann
L.T.—	Gudzin	Mills
L.G.—	Waldorf	Muskin
C. —	Kinnison	Brock
R.G.—	Pickett	Iverson
R.T.—	Haas	Behm
R.E.—	Moss	Prochaska
Q.B.—	Christman	Hopp
L.H.—	Faurot	Plock
R.H.—	Starmer	Dodd
F.B.—	Hydron	Callihan

Referee—Dwight Ream, Washburn. Umpire—F. E. Dennie, Brown. Linesman—Pope Lewis, Washington. Field judge—A. L. Haskins, Oklahoma.

Northwestern Tops Minnesota, 6 To 3 As 47,000 Look On

N.Y. Times

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 29—A slashing eight-yard run by Bernard Jefferson, hard-driving Negro half-back, good for a final-period touchdown, gave Northwestern a 6-to-3 victory over Minnesota before 47,000 spectators who jammed Dyche Stadium today. The defeat left the Gophers with little chance to retain their Big Ten championship, since Northwestern and Ohio State, which tied each other, both are unbeaten in Conference football.

Minnesota entered the game unbeaten and untied. Northwestern, while still unbeaten, was scored on for the first time this season when Horace Bell, husky Negro lineman, kicked a field goal for the Gophers late in the second period.

Not since 1929 have the Golden Gophers won at Dyche Stadium, also the scene of the 1936 defeat which snapped a twenty-one-game winning streak. Nevertheless, Minnesota was a slight favorite, having had two weeks of rest and being at full strength, with Hal Van Every, whose passes beat Michigan, available again along with Wilbur Moore.

Seconds after Minnesota had received the kick-off, Moore broke away for 17 yards around left end. The Northwestern line braced, however, and Van Every punted. Hahnenstein took the kick on his 15 and streaked down the sidelines 50 yards before being stopped by Buhler. On three line plays Northwestern gained only 3 yards and the Wildcats punted out at the 3. Minnesota immediately kicked out.

Taking the ball at its 20 after a punt, Minnesota uncorked a crushing ground attack. Moore rounded left end for 12 and Buhler rammed center for 6, 8 and 3 yards. The Wildcat forwards then dug in and Minnesota, after two futile smashes and a pass which failed, punted dead on the Northwestern 8.

Guritz, big Northwestern lineman, intercepted a pass near the end of the period, returning the ball ten yards to his 40. Then Ryan shot a long pass to Daly, who was hauled down on the Minnesota 38 as the period ended.

Minnesota held the Wildcats to one yard on three line plays and Northwestern punted to the 13. The Gophers kicked out on the second play and Northwestern smashed from the Minnesota 43 to the 8, with Purtell, a sophomore, reeling off several nice gains.

Minnesota braced, however, to toss the Wildcats back five yards on the next play. Then Conteas attempted field goal missed by inches and it was Minnesota's ball.

After an exchange of punts Minnesota had possession on its 44. A yard smash and a long pass, Van Every to Moore, drove the Gophers to the Wildcat 20. Buhler cracked to the 18, but Northwestern held for no gain on the next three plays and Bell then booted a perfect field goal from the 24-yard marker.

With forty-eight seconds to play, Ryan returned the ensuing kick-off sixty-eight yards and worked a pass to the Minnesota 20. Minnesota's secondary then batted down three passes and McGurn's try for a field goal was short as the half ended.

Taking the kickoff, which Hahenlerstein returned 32 yards to his 32, Northwestern smashed straight down the field with power plays. Hahenstein, who reeled off several nice runs on the march, finally was stopped on three plays and McGurn failed to gain on the fourth, Minnesota taking the ball on downs at its 28.

In the closing minutes of play, after several punt exchanges, Northwestern got a break in a fumble by Frank, reserve Gopher back. Voigts recovered for Northwestern on the Minnesota 31. The Wildcats, with a short pass and runs by Jefferson, Ryan and McGurn, drove to the 12. But McGurn fumbled, Bjorcklund recovered for Minnesota and the Gohpers kicked out of danger.

Early in the final period a poor punt by Van Every from his 10 put Minnesota in a spot. The ball was Northwestern's on the 20. A pass from Ryan, skipping off the fingers of three Gophers, was caught by Daly, who was nailed on the 5. On four plays Northwestern got only 2 yards, Minnesota took possession and kicked out of danger.

Northwestern threw another threat at the Gophers midway through the period. Taking possession at the Minnesota 32 after a punt, Northwestern drove to the 12 on passes to Jefferson and McGurn. But Ryan lost five on a fumble he recovered himself and, after failing to gain on two plays, Northwestern tried a fled goal, but Diehl's kick was short and wide.

Then Buhler fumbled and Method recovered for Northwestern on the Minnesota 20. Hahenstein made 12 yards on two plays and on the third Jefferson smashed left tackle and fought his way over a touchdown, McGurn's try for point failing when the ball hit the upright.

Northwestern was knocking at the door again as the game ended. Hahenstein intercepted a pass and returned 29 yards to the Minnesota 26, but the gun ended the battle seconds later.

The line-up:

Pos.	Northwestern (6)	Minnesota (3)
L.E.—	Eby	Mariucci
L.T.—	Cutlich	Pedersen
L.G.—	Guritz	Bell
C. —	Haman	Elmer
R.G.—	Method	Twedell
R.T.—	Voigts	Rork
R.E.—	Diehl	Nash
Q.B.—	Richards	Faust
L.H.—	Hahenstein	Van Every
R.H.—	Jefferson	Moore
F.B.—	Laskay	Buhler

SCORE BY PERIODS

Northwestern	0	0	0	6—6
Minnesota	0	3	0	0—3

Touchdown—Jefferson. Field goal—Bell. Referee—Lyle Clarno, Bradley Tech. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Meyer Morton, Michigan. Linesman—I. T. Carrithers, Illinois.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

Ota Elected Captain Of Teidai's Ball Team

Katsuaki Ota, for the last two years right fielder of Tokyo Imperial University's baseball team, has been elected captain for the 1939 season, according to announcement made Tuesday.

He is a graduate of the First Higher School of Tokyo.

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Waseda Clinches Second Place In Cage League

Waseda University's basketball team clinched second place in the Kanto Intercollegiate league Monday afternoon at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi by defeating Tokyo Imperial University, 51-30, in the third game of their two out of three series.

The final standings follow:

	R	W	T	M	B	S	G	W	Pct.
Rikkyo	x	2	2	2	2	2	11	19	.909
Waseda	1	x	2	2	2	2	13	9	.692
Teidai	0	1	x	2	2	2	11	7	.636
Meiji	0	0	0	x	2	2	11	4	.364
Bunrika	0	1	0	1	x	2	12	4	.333
Shodai	0	0	0	0	0	x	10	0	.000
G. lost	1	4	4	7	8	10			

Waseda's airtight defense bottled up the attack of the Teidai quintet, so much so that the latter had little oppertunity to shoot for the basket. The consequence was that Waseda led all the way in the scoring end of the game.

Waseda just about clinched victory in the first half, registering 20 points as against 10 by Teidai.

Desperate to overtake Waseda, Teidai's cagers became over-anxious in the second half. Taking advantage of this, Waseda's scoring plays worked even better and at 7 minutes, the lead was increased to 32-13. Teidai rallied for a time and cut the lead down to 35-18. But with furious scrimmaging toward the end of the half, Munekata and Yokoyama of Waseda went on a wild scoring spree to stretch out the Waseda lead again.

The summaries follow:

Waseda

	P	F
Yokoyama, f.	18	1
Yonekura, f.	9	1
Otani, f.	3	0
Kuroda, c.	11	3
Kameoka, c.	0	0
Munekata, g.	6	1
Oda, g.	4	2
Matsushima, g.	0	0
Total	51	8

Teidai

Ono, f.	14	0
Miyazaki, f.	7	3
Nagata, c.	2	0
Otsuki, g.	0	4
Yosano, g.	5	2
Okumura, g.	0	3
Nishikawa, g.	2	2
Total	30	14

Alabama Beats Tulane, 3 To 0 On Late Drive

N.Y. Times

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 5—Repulsed at the goal line on numerous occasions, Alabama's Crimson Tide scored a field goal in the closing minutes to defeat the Tulane Green Wave today, 3 to 0.

For the second year in a row the victory margin was a goal from the field, Alabama winning from Tulane last November as Sandy Sanford kicked a 9-to-6 triumph with less than three minutes to play.

This afternoon Quarterback Vic Bradford stepped into the role of hero with slightly more than four minutes of play remaining. Bradford stood at the 17-yard line, with Herky Mosley holding the ball, and kicked it at dead center of the uprights.

Tulane Bottled Up

Tulane, the pre-game choice, was bottled up all afternoon. The Wave registered only two first downs to Alabama's twelve and only twice was able to cross midfield, and then just to the Tide's 45-yard line.

The Crimson Tide struck early after the opening kick-off with a drive that carried 66 yards to Tulane's 9, and from there on the Greenies were in the hole.

On three other occasions the Crimson Tide struck at the Tulane goal, only to be stopped by great defensive stands. In the second period, with Mosley connecting with a 20-yard pass to fullback Charley Holm, Alabama got to the 14.

Drive to 2-Yard Line

Early in the third quarter the Tide took the kick-off on its 34 and Mosley led an aerial assault with the aid of End Person Shoemaker and Bradford that ended on the Wave 2. A first-period drive also was checked at the 14.

The winning field goal followed an Alabama drive from its own 35 with Charley Boswell, a substitute back, providing the spark to carry the Crimsons to Tulane's 9-yard stripe. On fourth down, Bradford was rushed into the fray and produced the perfect kick.

The line-up:

Pos. ALABAMA (3)	TULANE (0)
L.E.—Warren	Bodney
L.T.—Merrill	White
L.G.—Harkins	Dailey
C. —Cox	Smith
R.G.—Bostick	Groves
R.T.—Wood	Kirchem
R.E.—Shoemaker	Wenzel
Q.B.—Bradford	Nyhan
L.H.—Mosley	Brunner
R.H.—Zivich	Banker
F.B.—Holm	Gloden

SCORE BY PERIODS

Alabama	0	0	0	3—3
Tulane	0	0	0	0—0

Goal from field—Bradford (placement).

SUBSTITUTIONS

Tulane—Ends: Defraites, Golomb, Brinkman. Tackles: White, McCollom, Brekke. Guards: O'Boyle, Clay. Center: Flower. Backs: Hays, Payne, Cassibry, Butler.

Alabama—Ends: Blackwell, Newman, Gornto. Tackle: F. Davis. Guards: Foshee, Hickerson, Sugg. Backs: Hughes, Boswell, Siemons, Waites.

Referee—Thomason, Georgia. Umpire—Perry, Sewanee. Linesman—Phillips, Georgia Tech. Field judge—Mouat, Armour Tech.

Will Be Missing In January

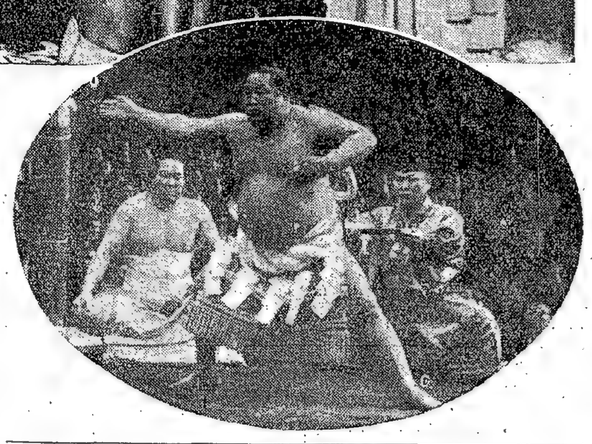

Grand Champion Tamanishiki, who died Sunday at Osaka after a brief illness, as he went through the rites of a grand champion entering the ring in the last tournament at the Kokugikan bowl, at Ryogoku here, in May this year. None of the daily capacity crowds of 25,000 dreamed he would be seeing Tamanishiki for the last time. Top: Tamanishiki (middle) having his girdle tightened by Ayanobori, right, during an intermission in his bout with an opponent.

Kentucky Beaten By Georgia Tech

N.Y. Times

ATLANTA, Nov. 5—Georgia Tech caged a rip-tearing Kentucky Wildcat, 19—18, today in as tense a football game as was ever lost by blocking a point-after-touchdown try.

The pay-off point of the game came after Tech's first touchdown when Carl Combs blocked Buck Shaw's drop-kick. But the alert sub snatched up the bounding ball and raced around end for the extra point.

The supposedly tamed Wildcats ripped the heretofore stubborn Engineers' defense for 350 yards by land and air, while Tech could go only 186.

Passes 27 Yards

Dave Zoeller started the first score from the Kentucky 15 and cashed in by passing 27 yards to Bill McCubbin, who scampered 3 yards more. Carnes's kick was wide.

A minute later Bartlett quick-kicked to the Kentucky 1, where Zoeller picked it up. Chivington smashed him, he fumbled, Page recovered and Bartlett bucked over on the next play. Shaw converted for the point that eventually carried the day.

Tech grabbed another break to go ahead soon after when Cushing recovered Combs' fumble on the Blue Grass 32 and the Engineers pounded over, Thrash going the last 14 on an end-around play. Anderson's kick failed.

Tech Widens Lead

It looked like a runaway in the second period when Tech took a punt at the enemy 40 and pounded down, with Gibson sparking the drive and Wheby going the last 3 yards.

But Gibson soon punted out short on the Wildcat 37 and Combs and Dameron Davis ripped to the 8, Ishmael smashing across on a bone-cracking buck. Davis' kick was low.

Kentucky kept Tech in hot water through the third and drove the home fans into a frenzy in the last stanza by marching 86 yards on seventeen plays, Zoeller passing the last 17 yards to Shepherd, who snatched the ball from two defenders' hands on the goal line. But again Davis' kick missed and the chance for a tie failed.

The line-up:

Pos. Georgia Tech. (19)	Kentucky (18)
L.E.—Allen	Harding
L.T.—Rimmer	Spears
L.G.—Anderson	Willoughby
C. —Chivington	Hinkenhein
R.G.—Brooks	Spickard
R.T.—Cusing	Jacobs
R.E.—Smith	McCubbin
Q.B.—Cavette	Shepherd
L.H.—Bartlett	Zoeller
R.H.—Page	Combs
F.B.—Ector	Carnes

SCORE BY PERIODS

Georgia Tech	13	6	0	0—19
Kentucky	6	6	0	6—18

Touchdowns—McCubbin, Ishmael (sub for Carnes), Sepherd, Bartlett, Thrash (sub for Allen), Wheby (sub for Pagelm). Point after touchdown—Shaw (sub for Bartlett) (run).

Referee—McMasters, Chicago. Umpire—Burghard, Mississippi College. Linesman—Haxton, Mississippi. Field judge—Collins, Vanderbilt.

Nebraska's Rally Halts Kansas, 16-7

N.Y. Times

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 5—Taking advantage of two late breaks, the Nebraska Cornhuskers picked up 10 points and a 16-to-7 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks today before a crowd of 16,000. It was the first Husker victory in six starts.

Early in the game Jack Dodd, fleet Nebraska halfback, ran a Kansas punt 60 yards for a touchdown. The fourth period was young when Dick Amerine of Kansas made 16 to the Husker 3 and Cadwaladar went over for the tying score. Chester Gibbens dropkicked the extra point, giving Kansas a 7-6 lead.

A recovered fumble and a pass soon put the Huskers on the Kansas 14, and from the 8 Bill Andreson kicked a field goal to put Nebraska ahead again. Bunsen of Kansas ran back to his 8 to pass and before it got off his fingertips Bob Mills, Nebraska tackle, grabbed it and went over. Andresen's kick was good.

The line-up:

Nebraska (16)	Kansas (7)
L.E. Seemann	Shirk
L.T. Mills	Bosilevac
L.G. Muskin	Massare
C. Brock	Warren
R.G. Andreson	Hermann
R.T. Behme	Sihlanick
R.E. Grimm	Renko
Q.B. Hopp	Sullivant
L.H. Rehrig	Masoner
R.H. Dodd	Replogle
F.B. Callihan	Bunsen

Score by Periods

Nebraska	6	0	0	10—16
Kansas	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Dodd, Mills, Cadwalader (sub.). Field goal—Andreson. Points after touchdown—Andreson (placement), Gibbens (sub.) (drop-kick).

Referee—M. C. Lewis, Washington University. Umpire—B. J. Firkins, Iowa State. Linesman—John Waldorf, Missouri. Field judge—V. S. Eagan, Grinnell.

Meiji Battles Waseda For Grid Title On Sunday

On Sunday, December 11 at Korakuen Stadium, is scheduled the best American football game of the 1938 season when Waseda, the 1937 champions, will battle it out with Meiji for the 1938 championship. The kick-off is slated for 2 p.m. Both teams are undefeated in the Tokyo Intercollegiate League and both squads are composed of the best players so far developed in Japan.

As a preliminary to the intercollegiate battle, the Y.C. and A.C. team composed of foreign players have agreed to play against the Tokyo Old Boys, all former players on the five Tokyo university teams. Y.C. and A.C. defeated the Old Boys 6 to 0 last month and the Old Boys are out for revenge. This game starts at 12:30 p.m. sharp.

The largest crowd of football fans to attend any game this year is expected. Movies are to be made of the plays and if time schedules can be made to fit the games will be broadcast, nationally and to the West Coast of America. The Selection Committee of the Japan Football Association will give close attention to Sunday's two games for it is expected that most of the East Team for the second annual Rice Bowl game to be played in Tokyo on New Year's Day will be selected from the doubleheader games.

At the close of the Waseda-Meiji game, Ryozo Asano, president of the Tokyo Intercollegiate League, will preside over ceremonies that will close the official season. Shoichi Midoro, editor of the Asahi Shimbun, will present the Asahi Trophy to the Intercollegiate winners.

40,208 See Packers Stop Bears, 24-17

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—Green Bay stopped a last-minute Chicago Bear threat on its own 7-yard line today to win, 24 to 17, and maintain its position atop the Western Division of the National Football League. A crowd of 40,208 saw the game.

The Bears marched 73 yards in a desperate effort to score and retain their slim title chance, but a fourth-down pass slipped from the fingers of Les McDonald as he was hit at the goal line and championship hopes were blasted.

The Packers, outgained in first downs, sixteen to seven, and in total yardage, 274 to 178, took advantage of three Bear fumbles and employed an effective passing attack to gain their seventh triumph in nine starts.

Twice in the first three minutes of play the Packers recovered fumbled kick-offs. After the first, Bobby Monnett passed 16 yards to Clarke Hinkle for a score and a minute later passed 19 yards to Don Hutson for another. A third-period miscue led to a field goal booted from the 35-yard line by Hinkle and Eddie Jankowski plunged over for the other Packer touchdown.

Jack Manders scored eleven of the Bear points on one touchdown, two points after touchdowns and a field goal. Bill Karr made the other touchdown, taking a pass over the goal line.

The line-up:

Green Bay (24)	Bears (17)
L.E. Hutson	Plasman
L.T. Selbold	Stydahar
L.G. Letlow	Fortmann
C. O. Miller	Bausch
R.G. Goldenberg	Musso
R.T. Lee	Thompson
R.E. Gantenbein	MacDonald
Q.B. Schneidman	Buivid
L.H. Monnett	Nolting
R.H. Laws	Manders
F.B. Hinkle	Johnson

Score by Periods

Green Bay	14	7	3	0—24
Bears	10	7	0	0—17

Touchdowns—Hinkle, Hutson, Jankowski, Manders, Karr. Points after touchdowns—Monnett 2, Hutson, Manders 2 (placements). Field goals—Hinkle, Manders (placements).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Win National Soccer Title

Kwansei Gakuin's socceritos who won the national students championship Sunday at Koshien stadium, near Osaka, by taking the measure of Keio University, 3 to 2. Top: Kwansei Gakuin pressing the Keio goal during the encounter.

Ando, Ex-Rikkyo Grid Captain, Dies

Mayuo Ando, last year's captain of the Rikkyo University American football team, died from jaundice at the Tokyo Imperial University at 11 a.m. Sunday, it was learned today. He was 25 years old.

Following his graduation last Spring, he had been in the employ of the Hitachi Manufacturing Company.

Ando was the center of the All-Japan team that went to California in 1937.

Funeral services were to be held at theAndo residence at 1:30 p.m. today.

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THE LONDON TIMES
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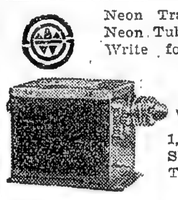

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Rutgers Waits 69 Years To Beat Princeton, 20-18

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW BRUNSWICK N. J., Nov. 5—For the first time since that historic day, sixty-nine years ago Princeton met here on the gridiron in the initial game of American football, the Scarlet beat the Tigers in an unexpected feature of the opening of the new million-dollar Rutgers Stadium today.

A fourth-down forward pass in the final quarter spun off the fingers of Arthur Gottlieb into the outstretched arms of John (Moon) Mullen on the goal line. The Rutgers back wheeled around into the end zone and the Scarlet had beaten the sons of Old Nassau after thirty-four rebuffs over that long sixty-nine-year span.

The majority of a crowd of 22,500 that overflowed the pretty little stadium went into raptures of delight that carried on long after the game was over. The new goal posts on the new field came down with splintering crashes. Rutgers had vanquished Princeton, 20 to 18.

Yields Scores on Breaks

No one had dreamed that such an event could transpire. The Tigers were overwhelming favorites but this Scarlet team was not one which studied the form charts and believed what it read. It yielded two touchdowns on breaks but was quick to take advantage of the about-face of capricious fortune which made possible the winning tally.

Twice Rutgers came from behind to take the lead and the last time was the pay-off. A fumble by Bob Jackson gave the New Brunswick hosts the ball on the Princeton 12-yard line. Twice the red-jerseyed carriers were hurled back by an enraged Tiger team until it was third down on the 22.

But then the marvelous pitching arm of Gottlieb swung into action. He rifled a strike to Bill Tranavitch on the 13 and then fired to Mullen on the goal line. Walt Bruyere's conversion was an anti-climax because Leon Cooke's placement after the first touchdown had been the margin of victory.

Kick Is Blocked Early

Rutgers won on a break, it is true, but that was merely the law of averages making amends for some shoddy treatment to the lads from the banks of the Raritan. A blocked kick in the opening minutes had virtually handed Princeton a touchdown in the first quarter when the Tigers received the ball only seven yards from the goal line.

After one play had lost 3 yards Jack Daniel whirled wide on an end-around dash for 10 yards and a counter. When Dick White failed to convert, this seemed a minor item that would go unnoticed once Princeton opened the scoring floodgates.

But this Rutgers team refused to be overawed. Gottlieb ran back the next kick-off 40 yards to the Nassau 40. Four plays later Rutgers was over the goal line. The big space-eater in this drive was a 33-yard pass, Gottlieb to Parker Staples. Then Tranavitch worked up to the 1 and streaked inside tackle for the touchdown. Cooke converted and Rutgers, incredible as it seemed, was ahead, 7 to 6.

Before the first quarter was over Princeton had started to roll. A march that extended into the second quarter covered 71 yards but a very strange sort of play ultimately resulted in the touchdown.

Stan Pearson slammed a 20-yard pass to Daniel, who made a beautiful catch on the 5. As he started to run, however, the ball popped out of his hands and rolled into the end zone. Dick Purnell, Princeton end, was a self-appointed reception committee to greet the errant pigskin. He fell on it for a tally.

This was a heart-breaking misfortune for Rutgers, but its woes were not over. The Tigers struck for 50 yards immediately afterward, with a Pearson-Daniel pass producing 40 of those yards. Pearson bucked over from the 1 and Rutgers appeared hopelessly beaten. The score was 18 to 7 at this stage.

There was something about this Rutgers team today, though, that was different. Adversity seemed to weld it into greater unity and strength. The Scarlet took on fire and fury. It bent but did not break.

Greif Plunges Across

From the disheartening setback of that third touchdown it came back a better and a sounder team. Sixty-two yards it marched, along the ground and through the air. Seconds from the end of the quarter it had a first down on the 1-yard line. Twice Herman Greif passed into the end zone. Twice he missed. Then, as if completely disillusioned by such shilly-shallying, he plunged across on a weak side play. The half ended but Rutgers was within striking distance at 13 to 13.

During the intermission came the dedication ceremonies. President Robert C. Clothier of Rutgers, President Harold Willis Dodds of Princeton, Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, William H. J. Ely, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and Robert Allen, State Director of the WPA, spoke.

As play was resumed Rutgers took command. Only once in the second half did Princeton get beyond midfield. The Scarlet worked up to the 15 but lost the ball on downs. The New Brunswick blocking had gained crispness and sureness between halves. Its tackling was harder and more compact. Its all-around play was far better than that of a Nassau combination that was fading slowly but surely.

The pressure was on Princeton as the pro-Rutgers crowd gazed in total disbelief. And Princeton could not stand it. When Mullen punted to Jackson, the sophomore back took the ball on the 7 but could not find the handle. The ball dropped out of his hands and Doug Hotchkiss fell on it on the 12.

Tranavitch was thrown for a 1-yard loss. Mullen, on a reverse, was pinned by Jim Worth and Dick Bokum for a 9-yard loss. But along came Gottlieb with his two forwards to bring about the victory.

A Triumph at Last

A deliriously happy Rutgers crowd tore down the goal posts at the end, a sixty-nine-year wait ended. High up in the press box sat George H. Lange of Rutgers, one of the competitors in the original game in 1869. He had waited a long time for a Scarlet victory and it had come at last. Across the field, threading his way among frenzied New Brunswick rooters, came Tad Wieman, Princeton coach. First he congratulated Coach Harvey Harman on his victory and then on his birthday. Both came today.

The stars of this game were, for Rutgers, Gottlieb with his passing, Mullen with his receiving and Tranavitch with his defensive work and his ball-carrying in the backfield, and Cooke, Paul Bednard and Hotchkiss on the line. The Princeton standouts were Pearson with his passing, Ashby Harper with his blocking, Jackson and White with their running and Howie Stanley, Daniel and Bob Tierney on the line.

The lineups:

Pos.	RUTGERS (20)	PRINCETON (18)
L.E.	Harvey	Daniel
L.T.	Cooke	Tierney
L.G.	Bednard	Herring
C.	Hotchkiss	Alger
R.G.	Bruyere	Cowan
R.T.	Craig	Bokum
R.E.	Staples	Longstreth
Q.B.	Hasbrouck	Dixon
L.H.	Gottlieb	McCormick
R.H.	Mullen	White
F.B.	Tranavitch	Harper

SCORE BY PERIODS

Rutgers	7	6	0	7—20
Princeton	6	12	0	0—18

Touchdowns—Daniel, Purnell, Pearson, Tranavitch, Grief, Mullen. Points after touchdown—Cooke, Bruyere (placements).

Ashes Of Tamanishiki Brought Back To Tokyo

The ashes of Grand Champion Tamanishiki, Japanese wrestler, who died Sunday at Osaka, were brought back to Tokyo by the widow by the Tsubame Express at 9 p.m. Tuesday. Carrying the urn was Matsuo, their 8-year-old son. Another child, Tamaye, 3, a daughter, also went to Osaka.

Tachinami, Fujishima and Kasugano, directors of the Sumo Association, Wrestlers, Musashiyama, Oshio, Ayanobori, Shachinosato, Banshinzan, Hishuzan, Yamatonishiki, Dewaminato and Ryogoku, and a large number of friends went as far as Yokohama Station to meet the train.

The date for the funeral services will be announced by the Association.

Missouri Downs Michigan State By 6 To 0 Seore

N.Y. Times

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 5—The University of Missouri's Tigers cracked a battered Michigan State defense for a touchdown in the fourth quarter and weathered a stormy last minute Spartan attack to gain a 6-0 victory today in their intersectional football game.

Approximately 10,000 spectators saw the Missourians open the fourth period touchdown drive that gave them their first victory over the Spartans in three straight years of rivalry.

Paul Christman, the Tigers' sophomore aerial artist, started Missouri's touchdown attack with a long pass from his own 29-yard line to Stillman Rouse, who caught the ball on his 43. As Spartan tacklers pulled him down, he lateraled to Orf, who carried to Michigan State 30.

Counsil and Cooper Aid

From that point Miron Counsil, Clay Cooper, and Christman drove and passed to the 7-yard line to set the stage for Christman's touchdown plunge. Les Pieper's place-kick was wide.

The Spartans came back with a desperate rally that carried the ball to the Missouri 20. Passes by John Pingel failed to function and the Tigers took the ball on their own 4 and moved it out of danger.

Most of the first half was played in Michigan State territory with a brilliant Tiger running offense consistently breaking through the Spartan line. One drive from the Missouri 18 ended on the Spartan 6.

Spartans Stage Rally

The Spartans came back strong in the third with a running and aerial attack sparked by Gerald Drake, substitute 65-pound halfback. A weak punt by Christman placed the ball on Missouri's 29. Drake peppered two passes to Bruce Blackburn that netted a first down on the 13-yard mark. Drake plunged to the 10, but on the next play Jim Starmer intercepted a pass to end the threat.

Passing of both teams fell far below the standard they chalked up in previous games this season. The Tigers completed only four passes out of thirteen and the Spartans six out of twenty-four.

The line-up:

	Missouri (6)	Mich. State (0)
L.E.	Dickenson	Diehl
L.T.	Wetzel	Gargett
L.G.	Waldorf	Griffeth
C.	Kinnison	Alling
R.G.	Pickett	Rockenbach
R.T.	Haas	Bremer
R.E.	Moss	Kinek
Q.B.	Christman	Diebold
L.H.	Faurot	Pingel
R.H.	Starmer	Pearce
F.B.	Counsil	Haney

Score by Periods

Missouri	0	0	0	6—6
Michigan State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Christman.

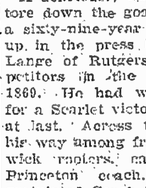

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Most Valuable For 3rd Time

Jimmy Foxx

Jimmy Foxx Named For 3rd Time As The Most Valuable Player

Editor's Note: The following story is of interest as Jimmy Foxx was a member of the All-American professional baseball team brought to Japan several years ago by the Yomiuri Shimbun. George Herman (Babe) Ruth was the biggest drawing card. Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, was manager.

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—Jimmy Foxx, slugging first sacker of the Boston Red Sox whose spectacular comeback provided one of the highlights of last season, has been chosen the most valuable player in the American League for 1938, it was announced yesterday by the Baseball Writers Association of America, whose committee recently completed its annual poll for The Sporting News Trophy.

The round-faced, popular Double-X, who thus becomes the first player in either major league to win the award three times, scored a smashing victory, compiling a total of 305 points of a possible 336. Bill Dickey, redoubtable catcher of the Yankees, placed second with 196, and Hank Greenberg, the Tigers' home run champion, finished third with 162.

Another Yankee, big Red Ruffing, was ranked next with 146, followed by Buck Newsom, star right-hander of the lowly Browns, who finished with 111.

DiMaggio Sixth on List

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' "wonder player" of 1937, who placed second to Charlie Gehringer last year, dropped to sixth place with 106 points. Gehringer, however, took an even more pronounced tumble, polling only 27 points.

By carrying off top honors Foxx also becomes the first Boston player in either league to gain the prize since the practice was instituted in 1922. In his two previous triumphs, in 1932 and 1933, the one-time Maryland dairy farmer was a member of the Athletics.

Making the same revision in scoring rules as in the National League poll, the writers' committee this year consisted of twenty-four members, three from each city, and each committee ranked ten players with an additional "honor list" of ten which did not count in the scoring.

Foxx's victory was far more decisive than Ernie Lombardi's in the National loop, for where the Cincinnati catcher received only ten first-place ballots, Foxx headed nineteen of the twenty-four ballots in the American League poll. Of the five who failed to pick him for first, two ranked him second and one each placed him third, fourth and fifth.

Cronin Gets 92 Points

The only others to receive first-place ballots were the two Yanks Dickey and Ruffing, the former being named on top three times and the latter twice. However, the score of these two along with DiMaggio and the fact that, all told, eight members of the world champions received a scattering of votes, enabled the Yanks to carry off team honors with 489 points, as against 411 for the Red Sox, whose manager, Joe Cronin, placed just below DiMaggio with 92.

The honorable mention list for 1938 is headed by Harlond Clift of the Browns, who was named on twelve ballots. Gehringer, Bob Johnson of the Athletics and Rudy York of the Tigers were named on eleven.

The complete list of players receiving one or more votes in the balloting follows:

	Points
Jimmy Foxx, Boston	305
Bill Dickey, New York	196
Hank Greenberg, Detroit	162
Charley Ruffing, New York	146
Buck Newsom, St. Louis	111
Joe DiMaggio, New York	106
Joe Cronin, Boston	92
Earl Averill, Cleveland	34
Cecil Travis, Washington	33
Charley Gehringer, Detroit	27
Jeff Heath, Cleveland	24
Joe Gordon, New York	23
Hal Trosky, Cleveland	22
Ken Keltner, Cleveland	16
Monty Stratton, Chicago	15
Mel Harder, Cleveland	14
Bob Johnson, Philadelphia	13
Harlond Clift, St. Louis	11
Lou Gehrig, New York	10
Pete Fox, Detroit	9
Joe Vosmik, Boston	7
George McQuinn, St. Louis	7
Lefty Grove, Boston	7
Buddy Lewis, Washington	5
Red Rolfe, New York	5
Buddy Myer, Washington	5
Earle Brucker, Philadelpia	5
Johnny Allen, Cleveland	3
Frank Croselli, New York	2
Lefty Gomez, New York	1
Doc Cramer, Boston	1

Winners of the most valuable player award in the American League:

1922—George Sisler	St. Louis
1923—Babe Ruth	New York
1924—Walter Johnson	Washington
1925—Roger Peckinpaugh	Washington
1926—George Burns	Cleveland
1927—Lou Gehrig	New York
1928—Mickey Cochrane	Philadelphia
1931—Lefty Grove	Philadelphia
1932—Jimmy Foxx	Philadelphia
1933—Jimmy Foxx	Philadelphia
1934—Mickey Cochrane	Detroit
1935—Hank Greenberg	Detroit
1936—Lou Gehrig	New York
1937—Charley Gehringer	Detroit
1938—Jimmy Foxx	Boston

(1922-28 league award by baseball writers; 1931-38, Baseball Writers Association award).

Keio Swamps Rikkyo, 32 To 0 At U.S. Football

Keio's much improved American football team routed Rikkyo, 32-0, at the former's grounds at Hiyoshi Tuesday afternoon.

The winners scored a touchdown in the first quarter, two more in the second, and one each in the third and fourth quarters as they held their opponents completely at bay.

A long forward pass from Todo to Yamakata put the ball on Rikkyo's 20-yard line to pave the way for Keio's first touchdown. Speedy Tamua sneaked off right end for a big gain and Tazawa plunged through center for touchdown. The extra point was converted on an off-tackle play.

End runs and power plays accounted for Keio's two touchdowns in the second period.

Left Tackle Fukuda blocked a Rikkyo punt in the third quarter and Mitsuyoshi fell on it for touchdown.

With Todo and Takemura bearing the brunt of the attack, Keio worked the ball down the field and Takemura finally crossed the final stripe through left guard. Todo went around right end for the extra point.

Keio's line put up a stonewall defense against Rikkyo. On top of it, the Rikkyo ball totters were tackled time and again behind the line of scrimmage. Rikkyo also suffered from a small number of substitutes.

The line-ups follow:

	Keio	Rikkyo
L.E.	Ogata	Uyeda
L.T.	Fukuda	Suzue
L.G.	Tanifuji	Ikegami
C.	T. Yoshida	Hattori
R.G.	Yoshida	Tei
R.T.	Bodo	Oguro
R.E.	Yamakata	Kishi
Q.	Tazawa	Suzuki
L.H.	Takemura	Shima
R.H.	Todo	Yamada
F.	Tamura	Kuribayashi

Substitutes: Keio: Mitsuyoshi, Kuwabara, Watanabe, Matsumi, Tomi, Tomita, Hirata; Rikkyo: Koike, Hosoda, Nagai, Matsuda, Kaneko.

Referee: Matsumoto; Umpire: Rokui; Ban, headlinesman; Kusunoki, timer.

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The Swimming Lily

The goldfish with the lily growing out of its head was one of a common species kept by Mrs. J. Z. Solomon of Dothan, Ala. It is believed the fish attempted to swallow a small lily bulb, which lodged in its mouth and sprouted. After watching the lily grow for several days, Mrs. Solomon removed the fish to another jar, and it died the following day.

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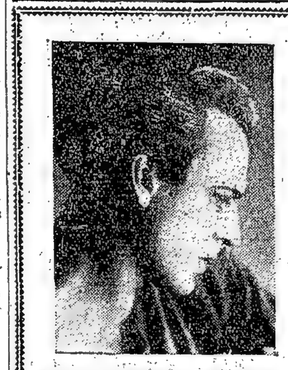

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Facing Major Test Sunday

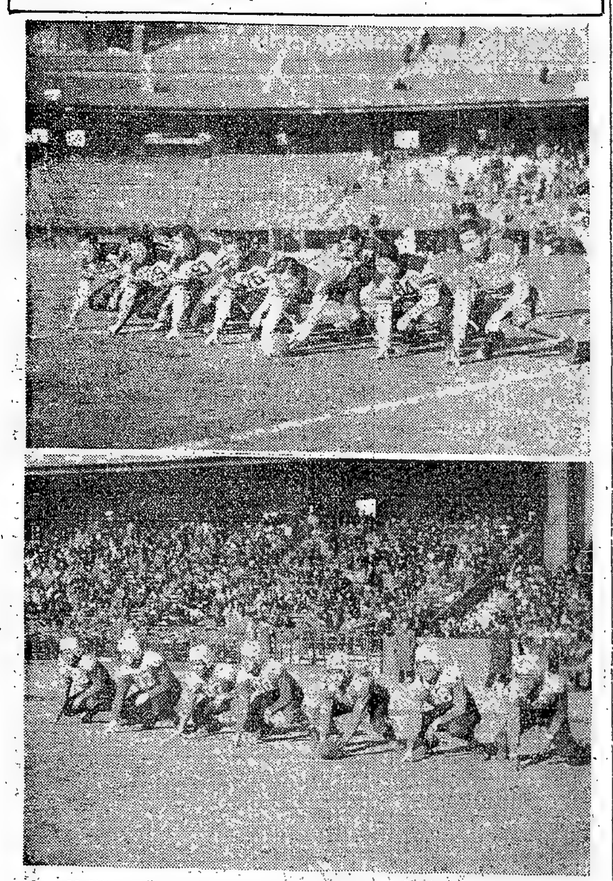

Meiji's forward wall and (top) the Waseda line, upon whose performance depends the championship of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American football league when the two teams clash on Sunday at the Korakuen stadium.

Meiji Gridders Determined To Down Waseda On Sunday

By BILL OMURA

Meiji and Waseda, traditional rivals ever since the birth of American football in Japan, will meet in the nightcap of a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium for the championship of the Tokyo Intercollegiate league.

More than 5,000 fans are expected to witness this, their fifth battle. Meiji held the championship for three consecutive years, only to be defeated for the first time last season 13-7 by Waseda, and tied by the latter for the title the season previous, the score between the two teams being 6-6 in the final game.

So far this season, Meiji stands as the only undefeated, untied, and unscored upon eleven. Waseda is also undefeated but was tied by Y.C.A.C. in its non-league game earlier in the season.

Evenly Matched

The combat should be a nip and tuck affair with plenty of action. Manifestation of crafty plays, long gains via overland and air should add to the excitement of the spectators.

Coach-captain, Paul Kurokawa, his sixth year of action for Meiji, is a mixture of doubt and optimism.

"Having become victims of overconfidence, we lost to Waseda last season," he says. "This year the Maroons not only possess a faster team but will outweight our line 10 pounds per man or more, but you can bet your money on the Meiji boys not to give up, till they have retrieved the crown."

Leading performer of the Meiji backs is "Terry" Yoshimoto, who starred for Waseda last season, but is seeing action for the Purple and White this year, and should give his former running mate Naito of the Maroons a stiff competition in open field running. Rated one of the fastest college backs in the Tokyo league, Yoshimoto has become the most valuable Meiji ball carrier.

Working with him is a group of unusually capable players. Jimmy Wada, playing his first year of college football, has earned a regular berth. Wrestling kept Omai, veteran of five seasons, from the previous games, but he proved himself well in condition with his power drives when Meiji walloped Hosei 74-0 two weeks ago.

"Chuck" Fujika, the "dependable," when it comes to backing-up the line will be back after a three-week rest. On offensive, Fujika is not the flashy type but he is the leader who makes the backs click. He merely blocks, he never misses a block and always picks the right man to hit.

Wada and Omai both specialize in line-bucking and have the niftiest pair of arms when they take to the air. "Min" Yasuda, is an excellent kicker and the most competent of the quarterbacks. He thinks of the right play when a chance to score comes along. Yasuda is no slouch at heaving himself, so the Meiji boys will probably take to the air on Sunday.

The team was minus the service of brawny Bob Ohama, left tackle, and Shigemori Fukushima, right tackle, in the past two games. Ohama, Los Angeles High "All Star" tackle, suffered a broken rib against the Kansai University eleven earlier in the season, and Fukushima, "All Maui" (Hawaii) Interscholastic tackle, has been hampered by an operation. "Both will be available for the forthcoming encounter," says Coach Kurokawa. "With Ohama and Fukushima back on the line, the line will be well balanced."

Against Waseda, Toyama and Machida will be stationed at the flanks. "Sabo" Sakamoto, the best of the charging lot will start at center. Sakamoto holds the record for the most punts blocked in the league this season, adding another to his string of glory in the previous game with Hosei.

Coach Kurokawa and the impregnable Hanaoka will hold down the guard positions. The names of five of those seven forwards are familiar—Toyama, Machida, Hanaoka, Sakamoto and Kurokawa. They are veterans with two or more years of intercollegiate experience, and between them they have done a great job of bringing glory to Meiji.

Strong in Reserves

The reserve situation is the brightest side of the whole situation to Coach Kurokawa for he is well loaded with experienced backfields as well as stalwarts for the line.

Tackle, "Moosa" Takamoto, heads the list of substitutes. Takamoto displayed potency in messing the opponents plays behind the line of scrimmage on numerous occasions, breaking through Hosei's stellar line. Thus did he win his spurs as first string alternate tackle.

For the opener, the powerful Y.C.A.C. eleven will clash with a lighter but faster team the Tokyo Old Boys for the second time. The foreigners took to the air and won a hard fought tussle by a narrow margin of 6-0 when they fought three weeks ago.

With Raebury, Harris, Ross and Hamcher working behind the stellar linemen, the Club Boys hold a proud record of three wins, one tie, and one defeat for the season. They scored 64 points in five games as to 19 by their opponents.

But the quartet that have done so well will be minus the service of "Speed" Bucky Harris this Sunday. Harris is sailing for his home in America Friday.

Tsunemi Kasahara, former Meiji rugby player, and an actor of the Nikkatsu Studio, will again be called upon to take the brunt of the attack for the Old Boys with his beautiful running plays, aided by Obayashi former Waseda star, concentrating on his specialty, line plunges.

The Line-up:

Pos.	MEIJI	WASEDA
L.E.	Machida	Nomura
L.T.	Watanabe	Shimamura
L.G.	Kurokawa	Fujioka
C.	Sakamoto	Nakayama
R.G.	Hanaoka	Nakadate
R.T.	Ohama	Nishioka
R.E.	Toyama	Fukushima
Q.	Yasuda	Fukuda
L.H.	Hamasaki	Noguchi
R.H.	Yoshimoto	Kunimoto
F.	Omai	Naito

Dengis, 37, Wins A.A.U. Title For Marathon

By JOHN RENDEL

N.Y. Times

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 6—Pat Dengis, 37-year-old Welshman who designs airplane tools for a living and wins marathons for fun, today became the National A.A.U. champion for the second time by running a starting field of seventy-six ragged.

It was in the annual Yonkers marathon, conducted by the Chippewa Club, which this year was expanded to a national event, and the lean Baltimore plodder not only regained the crown he held in 1935 but made it two in a row over the Yonkers course.

Half a mile back of Dengis, standard-bearer for the Millrose A.A., as they finished on the Empire City race track was Gerard Cote, French Canadian from St. Hyacinthe Quebec, who seems destined always to be in the runner-up role, for this was the third time that he had finished second at Yonkers. Then came Mel Porter, the defending champion, beaten by Dengis for the third time this year over the full route, which ought to make it conclusive.

Fit for Twenty More Miles

"I could have gone another twenty miles," declared the victor in his rich brogue when it was all over, and he looked it, too. Chipper, fresh-looking, sure of himself and three pounds lighter, he seemed no more exhausted than a park stroller. Once, climbing the last grade on the way to the hilltop track, he looked over his shoulder and shouted: "These hills will get 'em," and laughed as he trotted along.

But, for all his light-heartedness, Dengis missed Johnny Kelley's three-year-old course record for the 26 miles 385 yards by a minute, even though he was three minutes ahead of his own time of a year ago. He took 2 hours 39 minutes 38 2-5 seconds for the distance, as compared to Cote's 2:43:30.

For the most part the race went remarkably true to form. After the first nine and one-half miles the leaders were Bill Agee, Tarzan Brown, Dengis, Kelley, Cote and Leslie Pawson, top-notchers all, while the rest were swallowing the exhaust smoke of the motorcade far behind.

Sets a Blistering Pace

Brown and Agee had taken a sizable lead as they whirled around the mile racetrack before hitting the roadways. At two and a half miles Agee stepped out, fast and furious, to leave Brown, the Indian from Bradford, R. I., a hundred yards behind. Agee kept up the blistering pace for seven miles more, while Brown gradually dropped back into the pack of more conservative runners.

At Ardsley Circle, Agee had shot his bolt and a two-mile hill up ahead finished him, so that he dropped from sight and finished fifteenth. At the top of that hill and for a couple of miles afterward Dengis, Brown, Kelley and Cote were leading the parade, bunched so closely that a small blanket could have covered all of them. At fifteen miles Brown established a definite lead and it looked as though he might win for he was moving easily.

But another mile and a half further up on Central Avenue finished Brown and Kelley. Right on the Yonkers city line Kelley began to fade and soon afterward Brown clutched his side, stopped, walked a few paces, started again and again stopped. He was through, although he made his way to the racetrack, a beaten Indian.

Drops Out Near End

They had to go four times around the track before about 6,000 spectators to finish and Brown dropped out entirely with three laps to go.

Dengis and Cote meanwhile had the race all to themselves, with Cote following right in the winner's footsteps, in the leeward berth, so to speak, for a moderate wind had popped up. But that last climb to the hilltop was too much for Cote and he lost ground steadily, entering the track a half mile behind and staying there. The hill started at the twenty-mile mark, Dengis having taken an even two hours up to that point.

Though beaten, Cote nevertheless led the Marathon A.A. of Montreal to the team title with 11 points, with the Millrose A.A. second, a point behind.

A five-mile team race on the track while the marathon was in progress went to Millrose, led by Victor Dyrgall.

500-M. Breaststroke Record Is Broken By Ba'che At Aarhus

Domei Tsushin

AARHUS, Denmark, Dec. 6—Joachim Balche, star German swimmer, tonight broke the three-year-old record for the 500-meter breaststroke in an international meet here. His time was 7 minutes 23.3 seconds.

The former record was held by Ralph Kaye, of the United States, who swam the event in 7 minutes 23.8 seconds

Unsung Player Aids Fordham To Top St. Mary's

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—With two minutes left to go in the first half of a bruising defensive battle, an unsung substitute got up from the bench on which he has worn his football pants thin for three years to kick Fordham to a 3-0 victory over St. Mary's yesterday as 44,000 looked on at the Polo Grounds.

Wilbur Staton, senior tackle from Malden, Mass., was the hero of this unexpectedly close and punishing game, in which the Ram was played off its feet for the first quarter by one of the fiercest charging lines it has ever gone up against, but it held the upper hand for the remaining forty-five minutes.

With the ball on St. Mary's 9-yard line, whence it had been brought by Fordham's only sustained running advance of the day from its own 44, Leonard Eshmont was thrown for a net loss of 3 yards on three successive plays.

Touchdown Out of Question

It was fourth down and the goal line to go, and it was obvious from the way in which the dynamic Gael forwards were breaking through to smother the Rams' most dangerous ball-carrier before he could take two steps that it was useless for the New Yorkers to try to get across by rushing. The forward pass did not offer any hope, either, for the only one Fordham had attempted in the half had been intercepted.

It was a difficult decision for any quarterback to have to make, but Jimmy Crowley came to Butch Fortunato's aid. Here was the spot made to order for Fordham's kicking specialist, whose game experience in three years has hardly amounted to two minutes but who booted the extra point that earned the Ram victory over Texas Christian U. last year.

At the signal from Crowley, Stanton jumped from the bench, seized a headguard, which, it was obvious to all familiar with the history of his career, was superfluous and rushed on the field. Standing on St. Mary's 22-yard line and with Fortunato snapping the ball down just to the right of the goal posts, the big fellow from Malden sent a beautiful placement kick straight over the cross-bar 32 yards away.

Stubborn Battle in Vain

A tremendous cheer split the air as the ball split the uprights and an even greater outburst greeted Stanton as he instantly left the game in favor of Martin Petroskas. In that lone effort he had succeeded against a game, powerful St. Mary's line and secondary that had checkmated all of Fordham's other devices and mainstays and which continued to do so for the rest of the afternoon.

That field goal, the first made by Fordham at the Polo Grounds since Andy Palau kicked one against Purdue in 1936, constituted just about an equitable margin of superiority in this furiously fought game, which marked the Ram's third successive victory over the Californians and broke the 3-3 deadlock in the series.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

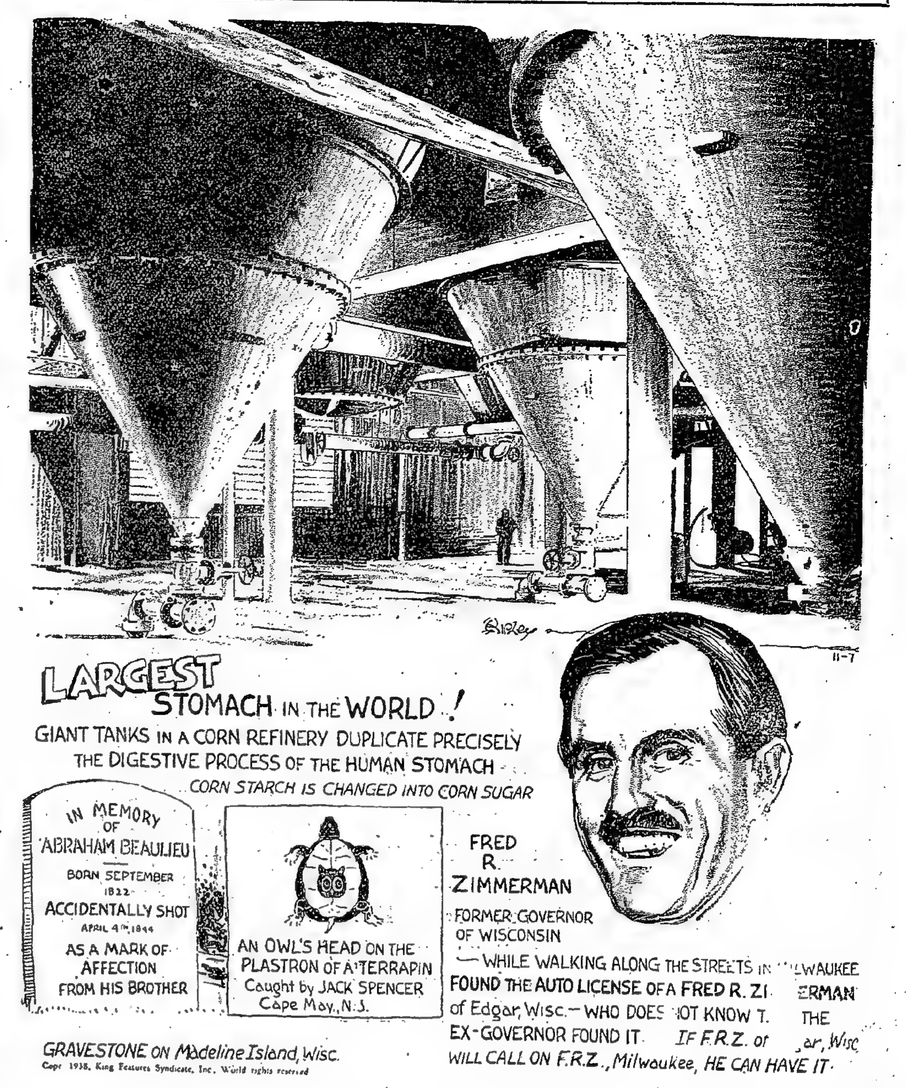

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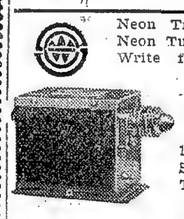
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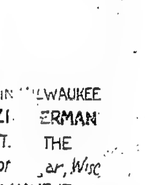

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Waseda Rarin' To Go Against Meiji On Sunday

By Koshi Miyazaki

It looks like the Meiji University gridders will have a real battle on their hands next Sunday afternoon when they tackle the Waseda University Maroon ball toters at the Korakuen stadium for the last game of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football league, which incidentally is going to be a championship clash.

All this week Coach Richard Fukuda, of the Maroons, has been holding hard drills for his team, teaching them a couple of newly imported trick-plays and, with Meiji reported doing the same, the expected crowd of 15,000 spectators will be treated to a game of real classy football.

Both Meiji and Waseda have sailed through their games leaving a long trail of yardage behind them. While the former players have produced touchdowns by virtue of their speedy and tricky corps of ballcarriers, the Maroons have been relying mostly on team-work and power to keep their offense moving.

Yoshimoto Watched

Meiji's mainstay, the fleet-footed Terry Yoshimoto, will find it difficult to get around the two big Maroon ends, Nomura and Fukushima, for these two boys have been watching Yoshimoto very closely in the past games and they know Terry's style of running well enough, not to be fooled by his sudden cutbacks and side-stepping.

But, that Coach Fukuda fears Meiji's passes was quite evident from the way he has been tuning up the Maroon aerial defense. All the defense drills have centered around Meiji's dangerous passing threat headed by Wada and Yoshimoto. He lined up the secondary groups and had them drill on interceptions, most of one afternoon on Thursday. Line bucks by Oumae, Yasuda and Fujika are not being overlooked too and the powerful Maroon central front wall, composed of hard hitting tacklers like "Diamond" Shimamura, "Hammer" Nakadate, "Bear" Miyamoto, "Silence" Fujioka and Captain Nakayama were seen drilling seriously.

Coach Fukuda

In fact it seems something has gotten into these boys for they were showing no end of vim or vigor throughout last night's practice session. The line dished out more of the same vicious blocking and charging that they have displayed, much to everyone's delight, in the past couple of games, and the backs were hitting like nobody's business.

Last night's practice showed just how seriously the players are taking the Meiji game. There was no horseplay as the squad went through another long, hard drill. The players showed more spirit through the varied workout than they have at any other time this year.

During the dummy scrimmage, for instance, they tore into the apparatus as though the game depended on each block. The careless ball handling that cropped out occasionally during other practice sessions was gone.

Change in Line-up

A slight change has been made in the first string line-up. Halfback Kunimoto, who had been limping all last week with a leg injury, is back in shape and will be ready to start again. Also, left guard Miyamoto, who played brilliantly against Keio two weeks ago, was promoted to first string guard and will be seen in the starting line-up.

No other changes have been made in the first string line-up and the boys who will start against Meiji are: ends, Nomura and Fukushima; tackles, Shimamura and Nakadate; guards, Fujioka and Miyamoto; center, Captain Nakayama. Quarterback, "Doc" Noguchi; halfbacks, Gori Nishioka and Larry Kunimoto; fullback, "Kojack" Naito.

Meiji's Hope To Down Waseda

Upon the performance of this quartet will depend Meiji University's football team's ambition to unseat Waseda as champions. Left to right: Left Half Hamasaki, Right Half Yoshimoto, Quarterback Yasuda, and Fullback Fujika leading the interference. The two teams meet in the second game of a double-header Sunday afternoon, at the Korakuen stadium.

Royal Air Force And Oxford Play 1 To 1 In Soccer

London Times

LONDON, Nov. 11—Oxford University should have every reason to feel pleased with their performance yesterday, when they played a drawn game of one goal each with the Royal Air Force at Uxbridge, for the side which the R.A.F. put into the field against them was stronger than that which so easily beat Cambridge on Saturday. If one was ever rash enough to predict the outcome of such a complex thing as a University match one could not help feeling that, at the moment at least, the advantage seems to rest with Oxford.

The introduction of one or two new players during the last fortnight has improved this Oxford side, for it now possesses a certain mobility and rhythm in attack which it lacked previously. C. N. Ward-Perkins, who now plays at right half-back, is an excellent foil to H. A. Davies in his mid-field work, and together they form a most effective link between the defense and the attack, which is so necessary if a side is to be successful. H. A. S. Disney has moved to left back from the half-back line, and it is in this position that his defensive qualities are best appreciated. This was particularly noticeable during the last half-hour, when A. H. Gibbons, who plays for Brentford, began to turn the screw, and the R.A.F. forwards gave the Oxford defence a lot to think about. In the circumstances it was all the more pleasing to find that this pressure was met with the sternest of fronts by the Oxford defense, and apart from one or two strong shots by Gibbons himself, which were excellently covered by J. W. Naylor, the R.A.F. never seemed likely to win the match.

The Oxford forwards played really well at times, keeping the ball moving along the ground with first-time passes and often changing the point of attack cleverly, but when it came to finishing off their movements they failed, and on this point H. S. Seaford must taken a large share of the blame. He does not possess the speed of thought and movement to beat a defensive center half-back, and it was noticeable that when he changed places with L. P. de P. Gardner toward the end things ran more smoothly for himself and for the line as a whole.

An Early Lead

Oxford were soon into their stride and took the lead within five minutes. Just before they actually scored Gardner sent Sturdy away on the right wing, and his center passed across the R.A.F. goalmouth with no one to apply the finishing touch, but in the next minute, when the move was repeated, Gould cut in from the opposite wing and headed the ball past Young. This was a great start by Oxford, but if they had entertained any hopes of building up a lead these were soon to be crushed, for Gibbons wormed his way through the defense on the left and centered to Finlay, who beat Naylor with a rising shot. There was no more scoring in the match, and for the rest of the half Oxford called the tune. A delightful reverse pass by Sturdy sent Gardner away, only to shoot wide, while on another occasion Sturdy himself hit the crossbar with a terrific shot. There were so many narrow escapes and so many good movements that, of necessity, one must paint the picture with rather a broad brush, but let it be said that when half-time came Oxford should have been leading.

In the last half-hour Ward-Perkins rather lost Gibbons, and small wonder, for the Brentford player began to do his work more quickly. The R.A.F. now took the initiative, but Oxford held firm and, indeed, very nearly won the match, for, with only 10 minutes left, Davies turned solid defense into swift attack. Binch, who played excellently all through, received a long pass and, catching the R.A.F. defense off its guard, went through the middle, only to shoot wide as the goalkeeper advanced to narrow the angle.

The teams were:—

ROYAL AIR FORCE—Cpl. F. Young, goal; A.C. R. B. Ward and Sgt. N. Gibson, backs; A.C. R. J.T. Heereman, A.C. A. Hay, and L.A.C. J. Lancaster, half-backs; F. Officer D. O. Finlay, L.A.C. S. Lewis, L.A.C. H. S. Genner, A.C. A. H. Gibbons, and A.C. E. Stanley, forwards.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY—J. W. Naylor (Ashburton and Exeter), goal; I. K. Parry-Jones (Llanrwst and Jesus) and H. A. S. Disney (Winchester and B.N.C.), backs; C. N. Ward-Perkins (Winchester and New College), S. Schofield (Bolton G.S. and B.N.C.), and H. A. Davies (Bradfield and B.N.C.), half-backs; R. G. Sturdy (Jamaica and University), L. L. Le P. Gardner (Bradfield and Pembroke), H. S. Seaford (Repton and Oriel) (captain), J. H. Binch (Mansfield G.S. and B.N.C.), and E. R. Gould (Victoria College, Jersey, and Exeter), forwards.

Kyoto Imperial Picked To Top Rikkyo Quintet

Kyoto Imperial University and Rikkyo University will clash Saturday and Sunday nights at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda, in the eighth annual East versus West series for the national collegiate basketball championship.

Kyoto Imperial's combination, which defeated Waseda last year and won the title for the Kansai for the first time, is favored to win.

The tip-off is slated for 7 p.m. on both evenings.

Huskies Tumble U.S.C. Eleven By 7 To 6 Score

N.Y. Times

SEATTLE, Nov. 12—The University of Washington Huskies, who couldn't beat anybody a few weeks ago, tripped the mighty University of Southern California football team, 7 to 6, on a slippery field today before 18,000 fans.

The Huskies' triumph was just as convincing as it was amazing, and sent the Trojans spinning into a tie with the California Bears for the conference lead. It was Southern California's first conference defeat of the season and its fifth successive loss to the Huskies.

Conditions Handicap Trojans

Southern California no doubt was handicapped by the wet field, the cold wind and rain in the third period, and spent most of the game fighting off Washington threats. The Trojans never did get their vaunted power into high gear.

Both touchdowns were made on long, electrifying dashes, the first a 52-yard ramble by Jimmy Johnston, Washington halfback, in the opening period; the other a 72-yard punt return by Granny Lansdell, Trojan quarterback, a minute after the second period had got under way.

Washington's margin came on a perfectly booted place-kick for the extra point by Don Jones, substitute for the injured Al Cruver, regular fullback. It marked the first time Jones tried a place-kick under fire.

Gaspar's Placement Fails

Southern California's attempt to tie the count fizzled when Phil Gaspar's kick from placement after Lansdell's sensational run was low and wide.

After Jones had split the uprights with what proved to be the winning point, Washington came close to scoring two more touchdowns in the first period, and was stopped inches short of the goal line in the fourth.

Washington rolled up 10 first downs to Troy's 3, rushed 167 yards to 77, and collected 45 yards more through the air, while the visitors failed to complete a pass.

The line-up:

Pos.	Washington (7)	U. S. C. (6)
L.E.	MacDowell	Fisk
L.T.	Yonker	Stoecker
L.G.	Means	Smith
C.	Mucha	McNeil
R.G.	Slivinski	Tonelli
R.T.	Hill	Gaspar
R.E.	Peters	Stanley
Q.B.	Newton	Lansdell
L.H.	Gleason	Hoffman
R.H.	Johnston	Morgan
F.B.	Jones	Sangster

SCORE BY PERIODS

Washington	7	0	0	0—7
Southern California	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Johnston, Lansdell. Point after touchdown—Jones (placement).

Referee—Tommy Fitzpatrick, Utah. Umpire—Clyde King, Navy. Linesman—Doug Lowell, Mount Carmel. Field judge—W. K. Dunn, Michigan State.

Japan Grapplers Top Kansas Team By 5-2 Matches

Domei Tsushin

SALINA, Kansas, Dec. 7—Defeated in only two matches, the all-Japan wrestling team composed of the cream of amateur Japanese matmen, today scored an impressive 5 to 2 victory over team of local wrestlers composed of former Kansas State College matmen. On Friday, the Japanese will meet the Kansas State College wrestling team.

Results of today's matches:—

Norizo Matsuuchi pinned Harland Marsh in three minutes.

Dale Duncan decisioned Toshikazu Inaba.

"Frank" Tetsuji Ota threw Donald Wells in 2 minutes 4 seconds.

Captain Eiichi Kazama threw Jiggs Van Flat in 8 minutes 3 seconds.

Bill Doyle decisioned Sakayo Kusubayashi.

The other two Japanese wins were through defaults.

Notre Dame Gets Another, Beats Minnesota, 19-0

N.Y. Times

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12—Notre Dame's unbeaten football forces overwhelmed Minnesota today, 19 to 0, before 56,000 astonished spectators.

The Fighting Irish, superb in open field running, passing and blocking, opened the floodgates of their scoring power in three quick thrusts to achieve their seventh straight victory of the season.

The first was an 84-yard gallop by Lou Zontini, fleet Notre Dame halfback, within six minutes after the opening kick-off. The other two were touchdown passes, hurled through the Autumn air by Bob Saggau, sensational 18-year-old sophomore halfback from Denison, Iowa.

Minnesota could not get past Notre Dame's 25-yard line, so stanch was the Irish defense. The Gophers tried twice to score with goals from the field in the first period, failing in both instances.

Trick Play Gains 39 Yards

The most spectacular high spot in their attack came as the seconds ticked off the second period, when they exploded a tricky triple lateral pass, Christiansen to Buhler to Faust, who struggled to Notre Dame's 28 before he was brought down.

The play covered 39 yards, and this was the only time the Gophers had a chance to get a runner into the clear. Notre Dame tacklers, however, swarmed all over Faust, and Minnesota never was dangerous after that. The Gopher backs appeared to be altogether too sluggish for their speedier and higher spirited foes.

Strangely enough, the Irish were able to chalk up only two first downs, one on a double offside penalty, the other on a pass. The Gophers, meanwhile, rolled up six first downs, mainly through the efforts of Larry Buhler and Halfback Wilbur Moore. Notre Dame tried only five passes, with Saggau tossing three of them, two for touchdowns, and the other for 17 yards.

The issue in the game never seemed in doubt after Zontini broke away during the first few minutes on his 84-yard dash to start the Notre Dame rooters screaming with excitement. Breaking through tackle from his 16, Zontini ran behind superb blocking, veered to the right of the field, picked up more blockers, and sped toward the Minnesota goal.

The only Gopher tackler who had a chance to bring him to earth was Harold van Every, but Steve Sitko, Notre Dame quarter, raced him off.

Saggau's thrilling two touchdown passes were hurled in the second and the fourth periods. Notre Dame had not tried a pass until the second period when Saggau, in a surprise maneuver, hurled a 33-yard shot to Brown, who took the ball behind the Minnesota secondary and ran 15 yards to score without a Gopher laying a hand on him.

With 40 seconds of the game remaining, Saggau fired a 13-yard pass to John Kelly, who caught the ball on the run behind the Minnesota goal line to make the score 19 to 0.

Even in the remaining fleeting seconds the Irish were giving the Gophers more trouble, for Burnell, an Irish substitute half, had snatched Van Every's pass and raced sensationally, twisting and dodging, to Minnesota's 15-yard line as the game ended.

Minnesota's field goal scoring attempts in the first period were desperate measures. Bob Faust, Gopher quarterback, tried one from the 34 and it sailed wide. Then Horace Bell, the giant Negro guard, tried a placement kick from the 45. It fell short by about 5 yards.

It was a bruising battle. The players were slowed down to exhaustion and battered by the vicious play until they had to be replaced. Faust, Buhler, Franck and Moore of the Gophers were minor casualties.

For Notre Dame, Ben Sheridan, Sitko, Busso and McGoldrick were the victims of hard play. Sheridan, who scored the winning touchdowns against the Army and Navy, was in the game for just one thrust and then had to be led to the sidelines limping.

The line-up:

Pos.	Notre Dame (19)	Minnesota (0)
L.E.	Brown	Mariucci
L.T.	Beinor	Pedersen
L.G.	McGoldrick	R. Johnson
C.	Longhi	Elmer
R.G.	Bossu	Twedell
R.T.	Kell	Kilbourne
R.E.	J. Kelly	Nash
Q.B.	Sitko	Faust
L.H.	Saggau	Franck
R.H.	Zontini	Buhler
F.B.	Thesing	Christiansen

SCORE BY PERIODS

Notre Dame	7	6	0	6—19
Minnesota	0	0	0	0—0

Tuchdowns—Zontini, Brown, J. Kelly. Point after touchdown—Zontini (placement).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

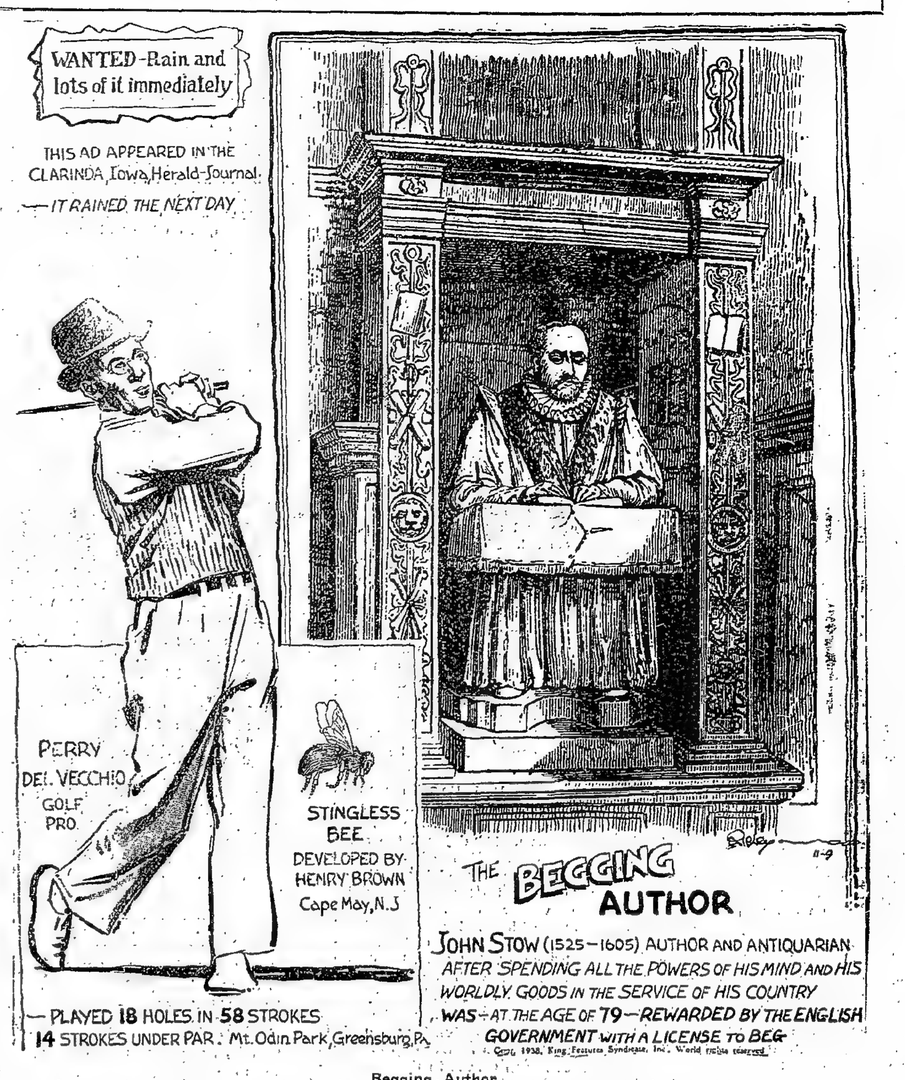

Begging Author

John Stow (1525) was one of the early researchers into the history of England. For 40 years he devoted all his efforts to research and recording the history of his country. After he had spent all his worldly goods and the powers of his mind at the task, he was rewarded at the age of 79 with a Patent of Beggary.

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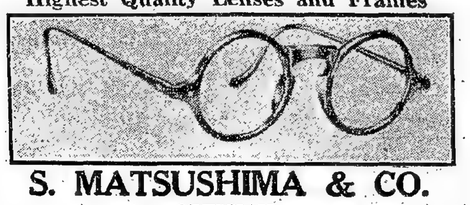
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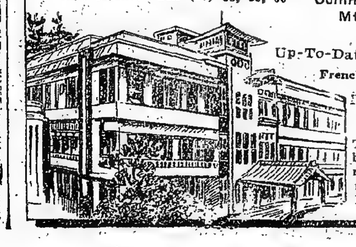

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All Set For Sunday's Classic

Coach-Player Richard Fukuda (center) of Waseda talking it over with Captain Nakayama (right) and Manager Shingu for Sunday's big game against Meiji for the 1938 championship of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American football League. The game is slated for 2 p.m. at the Korakuen stadium.

Waseda Has Good Chance To Retain Grid Title Against Meiji Sunday

By KOSHI MIYAZAKI

As was the case last year the pennant will be at stake when the Waseda Maroons and the Meiji Ramblers clash in the last game of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football League at the Korakuen stadium at 2 p.m. Sunday. To the winner will go the league trophy and if the Maroons win, they will probably take home the trophy for keeps, for they will have won the championship for the third consecutive year. Neither Waseda nor Meiji has been beaten this year, but

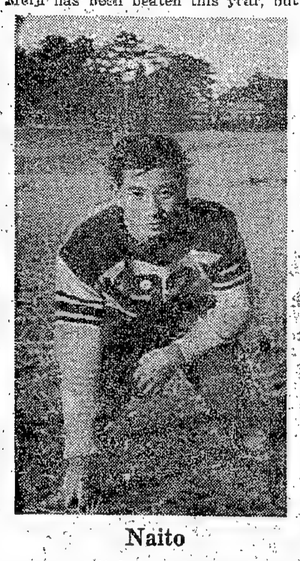

Naito

Meiji can boast of an uncrossed goal-line.

Some Favor Meiji

Rumors are rife among football fans and the second generation group in Tokyo and Yokohama, that the Meiji University gridders will topple the Maroons by about two touchdowns. "The Ramblers have a super line and the fastest backfield combination in the league," they say, "also judging from the score book, the Ramblers have a record more brilliant than that of the Maroons." But, putting all rumors aside, football fans have a big treat in store for them as the best game of the year will be played with both teams playing their best.

The Maroons main forte is in its big and rugged line. Sport observers say that the Maroons have the most powerful line in the league, with men like "Long John" Nomura, left end, who stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 165 lbs. He is playing his fourth year as a Maroon, having represented Waseda on the all-star team that invaded America two years ago. He was awarded first string honors on the all-conference all-star line-up last year and is a strong candidate again this year. Left end Fukushima is the heaviest man on the team, hitting the scale at 185 lbs. and towers 5 feet 7 inches. In spite of his weight he goes down fast on punts, which is the most important qualification for an end, and also is a dependable pass snagger. He will vie against Toyama of Meiji for first string honors on the all-star list. He was pretty badly injured in the game against Keio, two weeks ago, but he has completely recovered now and great things are expected of him.

Left tackle "Diamond" Shimamura, last year's first string all-star tackle, has no rival. It is behind his perfect interference that the Maroon ball toters have made most of their ground gaining. He stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 165 lbs. Right tackle "Hammer" Nakadate, who is playing his first year as a Maroon, carries around 155 lbs. of flesh and measures 5 feet 7 inches. He is a dangerous man both on offense and defense, using his size to great advantage. He too is a strong candidate for the all-star berth.

Right guard "Silence" Fujioka, although he is only 5 feet 5 inches in height and weighs 140 lbs., is the most outstanding lineman in the league so far. On defense he is very alert and shifty and is credited with having nipped many an opponent's play behind the line of scrimmage. Left guard "Bear" Miyamoto, the smallest man on the Maroon front wall stands only 5 feet 4 inches but hits the scale at 140 lbs. This is his first year as a Maroon but he has shown so much improvement in the previous games that he was promoted to first string guard. Great things are expected of him.

Nakayama At Centers

Captain Tama Nakayama will take over the center position. He is one of the few Japan-born boys who have developed into first class footballers. He played quarterback last year, but was shifted to center because he is one of the most cool headed players and a hard man to take out on defense. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 150 lbs.

This comprises the Maroons' first string powerline. And if in case this set-up fails, according to Coach Fukuda, he himself will go in and play on the line. Also, he may shift Nakadate from tackle to guard and shift Nishioka to his old post at tackle. This will make the Maroon front wall even stronger and heavier.

The Maroons' backfield is a wholesome combination of power, speed and brains with old faithful, "Doc." Noguchi at quarterback. "Doc." who is 5 feet 7 inches tall is the lightest man on the team, weighing 135 lbs., but his keen judgment and cool headedness is a valuable asset to the Maroon eleven. He is the leading candidate for the all-star berth. "Doc's" former roommate, Larry Kunimoto, who did not play against Keio due to a leg injury, will be back in the line-up for the game. He is one of the best blocking halfs in the league and has a sharp eye for intercepting passes, which will be a particularly valuable asset as Meiji has a strong aerial attack. Kunimoto is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 145 lbs.

"Gori" Nishioka, who means business and doesn't like to fool around, will occupy the other half position. He was all-conference first string tackle last year but was shifted to halfback because of his powerful leg-drives. He will be called upon to do most of the ball-toting through the line. He averages five yards through line plunges and seven yards on end runs every time he carries the ball. He carries 160 lbs. of beef and muscle and is 5 feet 8 inches tall. He is vying for first string honors on the all-conference honor roll.

Waseda's Triple Threat

The Maroons' ace triple-threat, Kojack Naito, will be seen in his favorite position at fullback. Last year he won the league's most valuable player award and is again the strongest candidate for that honor, for he has played brilliantly throughout this season. The Maroons' fighting spirit is centered around this 150-pounder fullback, who towers 5 feet 8 inches and he will bear the brunt of attack in today's game.

The Maroons' greatest drawback is in the lack of good substitutes. But Coach Fukuda expects all the first stringers to be prepared to play the whole game. Player-Coach Fukuda himself will go in and replace the first man who shows any sign of off-days or exhaustion. Fukuda is undoubtedly the best and most dangerous utility player in the league. He 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 155 lbs. He is capable of playing any position from center to quarterback. His favorite position though, is at center, having won all-star honors as center in the Honolulu Interscholastic league, during his high school days at McKinley. Fukuda well displayed his ball carrying ability in the game against Keio two weeks ago. He showed complete mastery of the ball and was an outstanding player in the Maroon backfield.

Kitamura, who is as good as any first stringer, will be ready to replace anybody on the line. He is a small man but has plenty of speed and fight. Cho is also a promising end who may see action in Sunday's game. Umeda and Yamada may also see action in the backfield. Other substitutes are: Yaneda, Sai, Kaji, Doi, Fujii and manager-Shingu.

Nagoya Noses Out Dolfins By 3 To 2

Nagoya nosed out the Nagoya Dolfins, 3-2, in the first game of their second annual series for the baseball championship of Nagoya Friday afternoon at the Naruto grounds.

Pitcher Matsuo chucked good ball and held the Dolfins to four scattered hits.

Nagoya scored the winning run in the last half of the ninth when Nakayama of the Dolfins lost control and walked four men to force in a run.

Florida Holds Georgia Tech To Scoreless Tie

ATLANTA, Nov. 19—A bedraggled but determined Florida Alligator found Grant Field's mud to its liking today and fought a favored Georgia Tech football team to a scoreless tie.

The much-beaten 'Gators weren't able to churn the sticky mud in any serious offensive threats but they showed 5,000 chilled and rain-soaked fans some old-fashioned back-to-the-wall defensive courage.

Tom Walker, end, paced the spirited defense that reached a great climax in the fourth period when it hurled back the Engineers in two field-goal attempts after the home club had marched to a first down on the Florida 6.

Earlier, the 'Gators stalled another attack on their 18 and smothered all other Tech bids effectively, although Josh Cody, coach, used only fourteen players—eleven playing nearly the whole way.

Taking a punt on the Florida 45 early in the fourth frame, Tech staged the only sustained drive, Thrash, Wheby and Gibson contributing runs of eleven, twelve and thirteen yards that brought a first down on the 6.

Blalock batted down Gibson's pass, Battista smeared Gibson for a loss of a yard, Thrash made only fourth down. Farmer Ramsey blocked Anderson's field goal try and fell on the ball on Florida's 24.

Florida's only semi-serious thrust into Tech territory came in the second period after Battista had recovered a fumbled punt on Tech's 45 and Walton passed twelve yards to Blalock, but Taylor slipped and fell for a five-yard loss.

The line-up:

Pos.	Florida (0)	Ga. Tech (0)
L.E.	Walker	Allen
L.T.	Goff	Cavette
L.G.	Kolsis	Anderson
C.	Berry	Chivington
R.G.	Batista	Furlow
R.T.	Lightbown	Cushing
R.E.	Ramsey	Smith
Q.B.	Blaclock	Murphy
L.H.	Walton	Bartlett
R.H.	Taylor	Whoby
F.B.	Hanna	Ector

Referee—Kain, Georgia. Umpire—Taylor, Georgetown. Linesman—Thackston, Tennessee. Field judge—Striegel, Tennessee.

Nagata Of Teidai Picked On Quintet To Play In Manila

Tetsuya Nagata of Tokyo Imperial University has been selected to take the place of Hisakazu Mitsuta of Kyoto Imperial University on the All-Japan basketball team to compete in the Philippine Carnival at Manila in January. Inability of Mitsuta to make the trip was the reason.

Nagata is a forward of the Teidai quintet that finished third in the Kanto Intercollegiate league. He is strong in the offense and a tower of strength on the defense as well.

With Coaches Ashida and Omura, the team is scheduled to leave Kobe on the Atsuta Maru on December 16. Five Chosenese players from Chosen will join the team at Nagasaki.

Stanford Bows To California Eleven, 6 To 0

N.Y. Times

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov 19—The University of California cashed in on its only scoring opportunity to defeat a surprisingly strong Stanford University eleven, 6 to 0, before 82,000 fans today in the forty-fourth renewal of one of football's greatest rivalries.

The touchdown came on a bullet-like forward pass, thrown by Vic Bottari, left halfback, California's field general, to Reggie Reginato, left end, a senior who had been unable most of the season to decide whether he wanted to play guard or end.

Reginato finally chose to learn the end assignments because of a scarcity of material at the wings, and this choice put him in position to catch Bottari's pass and complete a twenty-one-yard scoring play.

Catches Pass on 5

Bottari pitched from the 21-yard line, and Reginato, crossing from left to right, caught the ball on the 5. Although surrounded by red-jerseyed Stanford defense men, he pivoted and ran into the end zone without any one touching him. Bottari's attempted drop-kick for the extra point bounced off Stan Anderson's chest to limit California to the 6 points Reginato's touchdown had gained.

The score came after forty-eight minutes of play, and it followed the only break the well played game offered to either team.

Stanford had just stood off a sixty-yard California advance, the only Golden Bear drive of the day, and had taken the ball on its 20.

Freddie Ledeboer, right halfback, pierced the California line on the left side and fumbled. The ball rolled to the ground where Louie Smith, right halfback of California, recovered on the Stanford 27.

Three plays later California scored, giving the Bears their sixteenth victory of the series and assuring them of at least a tie for first place in the Pacific Coast Conference. The victory kept alive the California chances to win the Pasadena Rose Bowl bid for the New Year's Day classic.

The victory was too close to comfort the thousands of California rooters who formed a major part of the largest crowd ever assembled in the California stadium for this game.

Stanford, showing exceptional strength in its running attack, threatened to score four times, twice getting inside the California 5-yard line and twice missing placement goals from inside the 40-yard mark.

The Stanford superiority on attack was exemplified in the first downs totals, which showed the men from Palo Alto with twelve and California with ten.

The line-up:

Pos.	California (6)	Stanford (0)
L.E.	Dolman	Clark
L.T.	Devarona	Zagar
L.G.	Plasch	Pool
C.	Breeden	Calvelli
R.G.	Wilson	Donahue
R.T.	Stoll	Anderson
R.E.	Mathewson	Stejkovich
Q.B.	Elmore	Standlee
L.H.	Bottari	Fay
R.H.	L. Smith	Ledeboer
F.B.	D. Anderson	Paulman

SCORE BY PERIODS

California	0	0	0	6—6
Stanford	0	0	0	0—0

Cambridge Beats Dublin Ruggers By 19-11 Score

London Times

LONDON, Nov. 11—The University beat Dublin University at Cambridge yesterday by two goals, one penalty goal, and two tries (19 points) to one goal and two tries (11 points). In spite of the fact that the Cambridge side was composed almost entirely of reserves, with Chadwick, Bruce-Lockhart, and Newton-Thompson the only old Blues, they were just good enough to defeat their visitors, who played with much of their traditional bustling spirit, but were not quite clever enough to outwit the home side. Newton-Thompson was playing his first match since he injured a shoulder nearly four weeks ago, and he appeared quite fit, but it was rather unfortunate for Cambridge to lose Juckes from the pack after 15 minutes' play in the second half on account of a head injury, as the Dublin forwards were a heavy lot, and it required all the skill of the home forwards to get the ball in the tight.

There were some failings in the Cambridge side, but after gaining a useful lead in the first half they held on well and in the end deserved their success, although the game as a whole was not of such a high standard as in some previous years. Both full backs played soundly and found good length with their kicks. After the first half Bruce-Lockhart went to the right wing and Knapp played inside Swanson. The half-backs were not quite up to the best Cambridge standard and Chambers at the base of the scrummage was rather overshadowed by Doyle. The Dublin three-quarters were not so fast as those of Cambridge, although they backed each other up well. The best player on the field was Bruce-Lockhart and he was responsible for at least two of the Cambridge tries. It was mainly due to him that Paul opened the scoring five minutes from the start. Cowan's goal kick struck an upright and fell over the bar. Dublin then set up a sustained attack and from a few yards out Doyle beat Chambers and scored behind the posts for Carry to add the goal points. Both sides then attacked strongly in turn, but lost their advantage by being penalized, and after a lot of loose play Knapp cross-kicked and Chambers, getting possession, passed to Swanson, who ran strongly to cross the line near the corner. Another fine sprint by Bruce-Lockhart paved the way for Juckes to get over between the posts. Cowan kicked the goal and shortly before half-time he also landed a penalty goal, so that at half time Cambridge lead by 16 points to 5.

In the second half Dublin forced Cambridge to defend, and within five minutes Carry went through a gap and Andersen dashed over near the corner flag. Cambridge, however, were soon back again, and a passing movement all along the line ended in another run by Swanson, who just got over. At this point Juckes left the field. Knapp deserved to score after a clever run, but his pass near the line was not taken. Dublin continued to fight hard, and from close quarters Doyle scrambled over, but for the remaining 12 minutes Cambridge had rather more of the play, and there did not appear to be much chance of Dublin getting on terms.

The teams were:

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY—P. S. Cowan (Oundle and St. John's), back; E. R. Knapp (Cardiff High School and St. Catharine's), R. B. Bruce-Lockhart (Edinburgh Academy and Corpus Christ), J. W. B. Paul (Weymouth and Selwyn), and J. C. Swanson (Fettes and Clare), three-quarter backs; R. Dobson (Newcastle Grammar School and St. Catharine's), and J. L. Chambers (King William's, Isle of Man, and St. Catharine's), half-backs; W. O. Chadwick (Tonbridge and St. John's), W. McGrath (Coleraine, R.M.A., and Pembroke), M. G. Webber (St. Andrew's, South Africa, and Caius), P. R. Spencer (Stowe and Clare), T. R. Juckes (Marlborough and Pembroke), F. A. Way (Clifton and Caius), C. L. Newton-Thompson (Diocesan College, South Africa, and St. John's), and C. M. A. Bathurst (Beaumont and Queens'), forwards.

DUBLIN UNIVERSITY—D. C. McNair, back; M. K. McConchy, T. P. Harvey, N. J. Hogan, and P. St. J. Anderson, three-quarter backs; E. A. Carry and D. A. Doyle, half-back; J. O'N. Donnellon, C. W. Bradfield, W. Houston, B. Harvey, J. Slatery, G. F. Anderson, A. J. MacFarland, and T. F. Roche, forwards.

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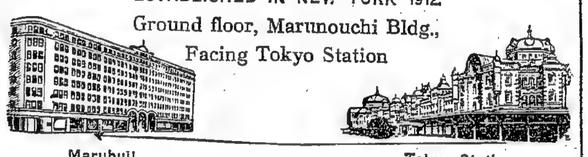

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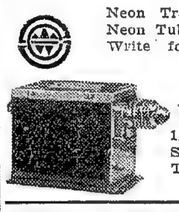

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One Reason Why Meiji Swamped Waseda

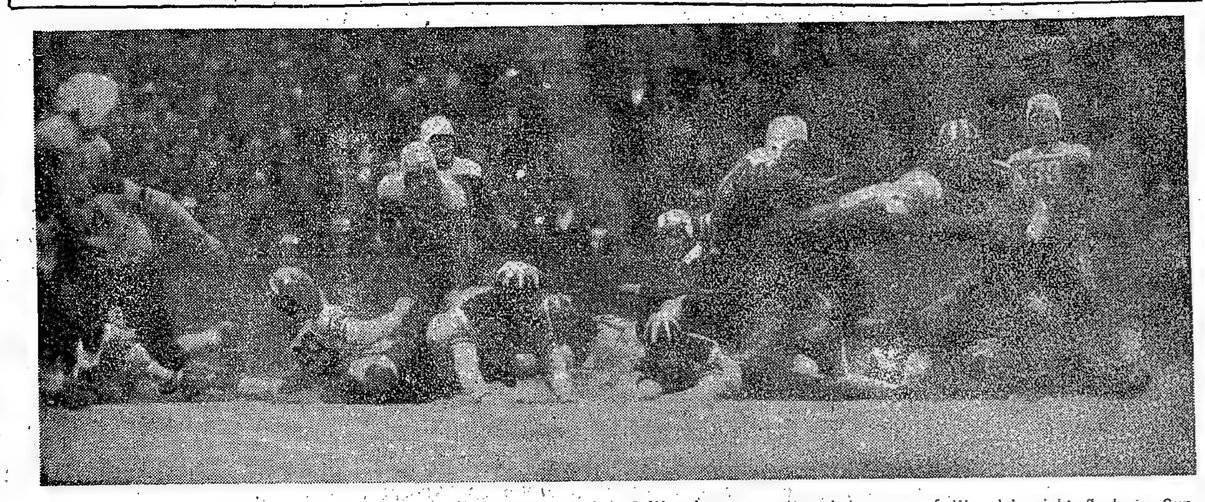

Right Tackle Ohama of Meiji about to smear Fullback Naito of Waseda on an attempted sweep of Waseda's right flank in Sunday's American football game at the Korakuen stadium. Right behind Ohama is Fullback Oumai, and coming up in the rear of Naito is Machida, jersey No. 33, Meiji's left end. The effective play of the Meiji's forwards was a high feature of the game, which Meiji won 26 to 0.

Meiji Routs Waseda, 26-0 To Win U.S. Football Title

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Meiji University's hard fighting football team upset all expectations for a nip and tuck battle and routed Waseda, 26-0, Sunday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium as 5,000 fans shivered from the cold. Thus did Meiji win back the title of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football league which it had split with Waseda in 1936 and lost to the latter last year. Its record for the season is an impressive one—unscored upon and untied.

Scoring the first touchdown within the first five minutes of play, Meiji counted again early in the second period and then pushed over two more touchdowns in the third period to account for Waseda's only defeat of the season. So thoroughly did Meiji outplay Waseda in all departments of the game that the latter never had a single chance to score throughout the afternoon. As a matter of fact, the ball was almost continuously in Waseda territory. Never was Meiji pressed with the ball within its own 30-yard line.

Waseda Sluggish

There was something decidedly lacking in Waseda's play. The team appeared slow and sluggish in its offense. It was particularly so with the backfield. Only one or two occasions did its laterals work and this only with the ball deep in Waseda territory. So far as its aerial attack was concerned, it was a flop. Its line was supposed to be a better one than Meiji's but the honors went to the latter's linemen. Waseda's running plays and line bucks were smashed time and again by Meiji's forwards when yardage was sorely needed.

But for the great defensive work of Player-Coach Richard Fukuda, who did most of the tackling after the Meiji backs had penetrated the line of scrimmage, Meiji's score might have been bigger. Another outstanding player for Waseda was Right End Fukushima. He was in the thick of the play throughout the game.

Meiji's sweep around the ends and offtackle bucks stole the show. Yoshimoto, wearing jersey No. 44, reeled off long gains on end runs and picked his way nicely through the line. He was injured in the second period and was sent to hospital on an ambulance, but Wada, who replaced him, proved a more than able substitute. Like Yoshimoto who paved the way for the first touchdown, it was his timely gain through the center of the line that was responsible for the second. Fullback Oumai was most effective with his spinners and he was off to a long gain time and again. It was this play that put over the first touchdown when Waseda had made a game stand withstood three Meiji charges on the 1-yard line. Quarterback Yasuda was a good strategist and he proved a sharp-shooter with his passes. Left Halfback Hamazaki was a tower of strength with his fine punting, which proved to be a powerful factor in the team's offense.

Good Quick-Kick

As a matter of fact, it was one of these punts, a quick-kick by Hamazaki, right after the opening kick-off that put the Waseda eleven off gear for the rest of the afternoon. Waseda had kickoffed to the Meiji 36-yard line. That quick-kick caught the Waseda players completely off their guard and the ball rolled over the goal line to put Waseda in the defense at the outset of the game. A poor pass from center and Waseda was further set back to the 9-yard line. Waseda punted out to its own 33-yard line. With Oumai bearing the brunt of the attack through the middle of the line, Meiji made it first down to the 24-yard line. Oumai attempted a pass in the end zone but it failed. The ball did not go to Waseda under the new rules for 1938. It merely counted as a down. Yoshimoto pulled off his first long run of the day, a sweep around left end for first down to the 6-yard line. He then hit through center to the 1-yard line. He was given the ball again but made only half a yard. Then it was Oumai who tried to plunge over for touchdown but he was held for no gain. When it seemed as if Waseda would take the ball over on downs, Oumai spun around, from right to left, and sneaked through a hole for touchdown. Right Tackle Ohama place-kicked for the extra point, the ball hitting the bar and going over.

Waseda had its first chance in the afternoon to show its stuff when it recovered a fumble on the Meiji 41-yard line shortly after that first Meiji touchdown. But it lost the ball on a fumble after a forward pass had been completed and it was Meiji's ball on its own 23-yard line. Another quick-kick was effective putting the ball on the Waseda 35-yard line.

A beautiful punt, out of bounds on the Waseda 29-yard line, by Hamazaki, followed by a 15-yard penalty against Waseda for unnecessary roughness, started Meiji on its way to its second touchdown. The penalty came on Noguchi's punt to his own 32-yard line, which set the ball back to the 17-yard line. Wada, who had just substituted for Yoshimoto, went through center for eight yards, and Oumai bucked the line for first down on the Waseda 6-yard stripe. He made four yards as the first quarter ended. On the first play after the teams had changed sides, Wada steam-rollered through the center of the line for touchdown. Ohama kicked the extra point to give Meiji an impressive 14-0 lead so early in the game.

Meiji Threatens

Meiji threatened again in the second quarter when Yasuda intercepted a pass by Fukuda and romped 30 yards to the Waseda 3-yard line. Here the Waseda stalwarts put up a stonewall defense. Wada was stopped on two plays. Fukuda knocked down a pass. And Oumai attempted a place-kick from the 12-yard line but it was wide. A gain of nine yards by Fukuda on a sweep toward the right flank and a plunge through center for two yards by Naito registered Waseda's first down of the game. But once again, Waseda lost the ball on a fumble and Toyama recovered for Meiji on the Waseda 21-yard line. Waseda stiffened and took the ball over on downs. Then it was that Naito picked his way through right tackle for 12 yards but it was only to his own 35-yard line. But Waseda was penalized five yards for backfield in motion and its offense fizzled. Its forward passes failed. Naito checked Meiji from registering another touchdown when he intercepted a forward pass on his own 5-yard line. Waseda was pressed back within the shadow of its goal posts again when Wada punted out of bounds on the 5-yard line.

The Waseda team reeled off two more first downs, one of them on a beautifully executed triple lateral pass play, just before the gun went off in the second quarter. And the indications were that the 1937 champions might hit their stride in the second half and wipe off Meiji's 14-0 lead. But the Meiji eleven would stake no gamble and clinched the game right at the outset of the second half. Meiji kicked off to the Waseda 35-yard line. The latter, desperate to score, resorted to a pass on the very first play and Right End Toyama of Meiji intercepted it and returned it to the Waseda 26-yard line. Oumai failed to gain but Wada dropped back to his 35-yard line, and passed to Machida, who needed but to run five yards for touchdown. The try for the extra point on a place-kick failed.

Wada Gains 12 Yards

It was Wada again who romped 12 yards to the Waseda 32-yard line to pave the way for Waseda's second touchdown in the third period, the last in the game. He then shot a pass to Toyama for first down on the Waseda 15-yard line. Yasuda came through with a sweep around right end for 14 yards to the 1-yard line. Wada went over for touchdown. Conversion failed. Score, Meiji 26, Waseda 0.

Meiji kept the ball in Waseda territory throughout the fourth period but lacked the necessary punch to score. Waseda resorted to the air but in vain. Fukuda and his team-mates never gave up fighting but the best they could do was to register two first downs.

Meiji registered a total of ten first downs, contrasting with seven by Waseda.

Before the game got under way at 2:40 p.m., the two teams lined up in midfield, turned in the direction of the Imperial Palace and bowed in respect, then toward the Yasukuni Shrine and offered a minute's silent prayer. The spectators joined in the ceremony.

The line-ups were:

Meiji		Waseda
L.E.	Machida	Nomura
L.T.	Watanabe	Shimamura
L.G.	Fukushima	Miyamoto
C.	Sakamoto	Nakayama
R.G.	Hanaoka	Fujioka
R.T.	Ohama	Nakadate
R.E.	Toyama	Fukushima
Q.	Yasuda	Noguchi
L.H.	Hamazaki	Fukuda
R.H.	Yoshimoto	Kunimoto
F.	Oumai	Naito

Substitutes: Meiji—Takamoto, Kurokawa, and Wada; Nishioka Cho and Mishima.

Officials: Referee—Fowler; umpire—Sakaguchi; head linesman—Kurishima; field judge Todo.

Y.C.A.C. Beats Tokyo Old Boys By 25-13 Score

By BILL OMURA

Boasting a proud record, the Yokohama and Athletic Club American football team wound up the season with a 25-13 victory over the Tokyo Old Boys in the opener of the doubleheader Sunday at Korakuen Stadium.

More than 5,000 fans witnessed the foreigners dominate the game, unleashing an aerial attack that completely submerged their powerful opponents during the first half with a lead of 19-0.

But the Old Boys, playing bang-up football, came back strong in the second half with Kasahara, Obayashi, and Matsumoto, working behind perfect blocking, twice steamrollered their heavier opponents with their touchdown parade. The charging line headed by "Chick" Honda, Keio's baseball star, "Chuck" Fujika, and "Kay" Miura, had the Yokohama eleven resorting to the air game.

Harris Completes Pass

The first touchdown came after Harris received a pass from Ross, bringing the ball to the Old Boys' 4-yard line. Followed by a series of line plays, Ross finally plunged over center from the 1-yard stripe. Ross's dropkick failed to tally for the extra point.

When the Old Boys forward wall stiffened, early in the second quarter, following a 30-yard drive with Cooke and Harris taking the brunt of the attack, bringing the ball to the Old Boy's 3-yard line, Y.C.A.C. again took to the air, with Rasburry heaving the ball to Smith for a completed pass over the goal. Try for extra point failed.

Fullback Chiwa of the Old Boys got off a long punt but rolled out of bound on the Y.C.A.C. 35-yard line. On the first play Rasburry passed to Hamsher on the Old Boys 25-yard line, Ross taking Hamshers lateral carried the ball to the 12-yard line for a total gain of 48 yards.

Hamsher again snagged Rasburry's pass, this time over the goal for the third touchdown. Cooke plunged through center for the extra point.

In the third quarter, Y.C.A.C. scored but once for the Old Boys got under way and completely outplayed the Yokohama eleven. Ross kicked off to Hara of the Old Boys who returned the kick 27 yards before he was finally brought down on his own 30-yard line.

Brilliant runs by Obayashi and Kasahara, plunging through center off-tackle and end runs marched 40 yards before they were stopped on the Y.C.A.C. 30-yard line. On the next play, Quarterback Matsumoto threw a beautiful forward pass to Left End Fujika who ran the remaining two yards for a touchdown. Try for extra point failed.

Obayashi Scores

In the fourth quarter the Old Boys again steamrollered their opponents forward wall. Quarterback Nii of the Old Boys took Ross's punt and returned the ball to midfield. With Kasahara and Obayashi again leading the attack with their power plays, the Old Boys made four first downs in eight plays. With the ball on the Y.C.A.C. 5-yard line, Obayashi knifed through center, dragging three men across the goal line for their second counter. Kasahara converted for the extra point.

Kasahera kicked off to Ross who was tackled on his own 35-yard line. Harris failing to gain through the line, Rasburry attempted a pass to Hamsher but failed to complete. Ross kicked high on the next play which rolled out of bounds on the Old Boys' 43-yard line.

Matsumoto, fumbling a poor lateral from halfback Kasahara, was smeared for a loss of 18 yards. Unable to gain yardage, Kasahara quick-kicked, but the ball rolled out of bounds on his own 49-yard line.

On the first play, Harris broke through center of the line for 13 yards. On the next phy Ross from his own 40-yard line heaved a long pass to Harris who had been playing dead on the far end of the field, which completely took the Old Boys by surprise. Harris ran the remaining 10 yards for a touchdown. Try for extra point failed as the gun ended the game.

The line-ups follow:

Y.C.A.C.		Tokyo Old Boys
L.E.	Smith	Chiwa
L.T.	Holtums	Miura
L.G.	Hinnen	Akimura
C.	Childs	Komesu
R.G.	Vorodin	Karaki
R.T.	Vorobioff	Inouye
R.E.	Salter	Saiki
Q.	Ross	Matsumoto
L.H.	Hamsher	Hara
R.H.	Harris	Kasahara
F.	Cooke	Obayashi

Referee: Sakaguchi; Umpire: Kunishima; Head linesman: Fowler; Field judge: Todo.

Subs: Tokyo Old Boys—Nii, Fujika, Kajitani, Hirasawa, Nako, Chiwa, Honda, Nago. Y.C.A.C.—Salters, Worden.

Kyoto Defeats Rikkyo Cagers In Second Game

A field goal by Forward Mitsuta a split second before the final whistle gave Kyoto Imperial University a 50 to 48 victory over Rikkyo University Sunday night at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda, to put their two out of three game series for the national basketball championship on a 1-all basis. The two teams were scheduled to play the final game at 4:20 p.m. today at the same courts.

The Kyoto cagers, out to redeem themselves from their 51 to 42 defeat on Saturday night, went on a wild scoring spree in the first half and led 32 to 23. But Rikkyo, the Kanto champions, rallied after the interval and deadlocked the count at 42-all after 15 minutes of play. Thereafter it was a nip and tuck affair.

When it seemed as if an extra period might be necessary with the score standing at 48-all, Mitsuta, who had worked himself under the Rikkyo basket, took a pass from an out of bounds play and sent it through the hoop for the winning tally.

An outstanding factor for the Kyoto quintet's victory was the effective guarding of Matsui, who concentrated his efforts on stopping Kasahara, the high scoring ace of Rikkyo. At that, the latter registered 15 points, and was second only to Mitsuta of Kyoto with 18 points.

The line-ups were:

Kyoto Imperial	P.	F.
Mitsuta, f.	18	1
Takiguchi, f.	6	4
Miura, f.	0	0
Hirataka, f.	0	0
Ren, c.	11	3
Matsui, g.	8	1
Ogasawara, g.	7	0
	50	8

Rikkyo		
Takahashi, f.	0	0
Kasahara, f.	15	2
Kin, f.	10	3
Kishi, c.	0	0
Mochizuki, c.	4	1
Kin Sei, g.	13	3
Cho, g.	6	0
	48	9

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Won Collegiate Cage Title

Members of the Kyoto Imperial University basketball team which defeated Rikkyo University, 47 to 45, Monday afternoon at the National Gymnasium at Kanda and annexed the national collegiate championship.

Kyoto Imperial University Tops Rikkyo For Cage Title

By dint of airtight guarding, Kyoto Imperial University's five nosed out Rikkyo University by a 47 to 45 score Monday afternoon at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda, in the third game of their two out of three series and thereby clinched the national collegiate basketball title for the second straight year. The score at half time was 24 to 20 in favor of the visitors.

The game was a battle royal from the opening whistle. Both teams resorted to close guarding tactics and there was not a single goal registered in the first five minutes of play.

Ren In Good Form

Center Ren of Kyoto was in exceptionally good form and his excellent pivot work was one of the primary factors for his team's victory. The Rikkyo combine, on the other hand, suffered heavily from the absence of its lanky center, Kishi, and had to depend on Cho. The latter, apparently too anxious for victory, failed to station himself underneath the basket time and again on plays that called for him there. Then there was Captain Matsui of Kyoto, who hung on to Kasahara, the Rikkyo high scoring guard, and did such a good job at it that it proved a smashing blow to the Rikkyo team's morale.

It appeared as if the Rikkyo players were playing too conservatively, in other words they were stressing too much attention on defense when they should have resorted to a dashing game on the offensive. The result was that Ren and Captain Mitsuta, whose basket just before the final whistle had won for Kyoto on Sunday night, were able to penetrate the Rikkyo defense time and again to score. Mitsuta was high point scorer of the evening with 18 points.

Rikkyo Rallies

Rikkyo rallied after the interval and field goals by Kasahara and Kin Sei put the score on a 31-all basis after five minutes of play. Baskets by Mitsuta and Takiguchi put Kyoto into a 36-31 lead at seven minutes and then another field goal by Mitsuta accounted for a 38-31 lead at eight minutes. Rikkyo called for time out at this stage to recover from Kyoto's smashing attack. Kyoto suffered heavily when Takiguchi was discharged from the game on his fourth personal foul at nine minutes and Ren too followed suit at 11 minutes. Here was a chance for Rikkyo to score but Kyoto put up an airtight defense and goals by Mitsuta and Matsui increased Kyoto's lead to 47-40 at 18 minutes. Then it was that Mitsuta, himself, was thrown out of the game on four personal fouls. Kasahara converted a free throw and two timely field goals by Kin Sei cut Kyoto's lead down to 47-45. All efforts by Rikkyo to win were cut off by the final whistle.

The line-ups follow:

Kyoto	P.	F.
Takiguchi, f.	7	4
Mitsuta, f.	18	4
Hirataka, f.	0	1
Ren, c.	8	4
Miura, c.	2	0
Ogasawara, c.	1	0
Matsui, g.	11	1
Kato, g.	0	0
Total	47	14

Rikkyo		
Takahashi, f.	4	0
Kin, f.	7	2
Mochizuki, g.	2	0
Cho, c.	10	2
Kin Sei, g.	12	3
Kasahara, g.	10	1
Total	45	8

Handsprings Into Jail

EUGENE, Ore.—Edgar Harrington was sentenced to a ten-day jail term recently for turning handsprings. He was found turning handsprings on the Pacific highway, and haled into court on a charge of drunkenness. He told the court he formerly worked for a circus.

Model Railroad Expands

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—The BHM Railroad with'n the last two years has tripled trackage, increased its rolling stock, built stations, and constructed a tunnel and girder bridge. BHM is the Berkshire Model Railway which operates twice weekly through the cellars of the White Tree Inn.

Michigan Routs Ohio State, 18-0, Before 67,554

N.Y. Herald Tribune

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 13—Herbert O. (Fritz) Crislers first University of Michigan football team swarmed over Ohio State, 18 to 0, before 67,554 spectators today to climax Michigan's return as a major gridiron power.

Tom Harmon, one of the year's outstanding sophomore halfbacks, battered his 194 pounds from the one-foot mark in the second quarter for the first Michigan touchdown against Ohio State since 1933 to begin the rout of the Bucks.

The versatile sophomore from Gary, Ind., threw a fifteen-yard pass to Edward Fruitig for the second score in the fourth quarter and Fred Trosko, reserve back, completed Michigan's return to glory with a thirty-eight-yard sprint in the waning minutes of the game.

The defeat blasted Ohio's chances of sharing the Big Ten championship and completed Michigan's initial season under a new coaching regime with only one setback, 7 to 6 at the hands of Minnesota.

Michigan Tackles Savagely

Until today, Michigan had failed dismally in four previous meetings with its traditional Scarlet and Gray rivals since Francis Schmidt brought his razzle-dazzle magic to Columbus in 1934. But the vengeful Wolverines, pounding forward for every extra yard and tackling savagely, decisively punctured the Schmidt jinx this afternoon. Only three times did the Bucks venture beyond midfield on offensive thrusts and Ohio never penetrated inside the Wolverine 20.

Ohio tried seventeen passes but completed only three, for thirty-six yards. The Bucks gained only seventy-two yards on the ground against 205 for the Wolves. Michigan completed six of thirteen aerial attempts for seventy-three yards.

A poorly executed lateral pass from Jim Langhurst, Ohio's sophomore star, set the stage for the first touchdown. Wally Hook, who performed brilliantly throughout the game, recovered on the Ohio 15. Hook, Paul Kromer and Harmon took turns battering the heavy Buckeye forward wall and rammed to the 1-foot mark from where Harmon went over.

Michigan Drive Stopped

An earlier Michigan threat in the quarter halted on the Ohio 18 when Harmon's pass over the goal line was knocked down by Miko Kabealo.

The second half was barely under way before the Wolves again knocked at the touchdown door. Again they gave up the ball on downs when Charley Maag, Ohio center, knocked down a Kromer pass tossed from the Ohio 11.

Late in the third period Harmon intercepted a pass on the Ohio 48 and ran to the 41. After two plays Harmon rifled a long pass to Fruitig for first down on Ohio's 13. Howard Mehaffey plunged to the 5 and Harmon went over on the next play but the score was nullified by a penalty. A line play lost five yards and set the ball on the 15 for a loping touchdown pass, Harmon to Fruitig.

The Bucks began to throw passes frantically and Louis Levine, substitute Michigan quarterback, intercepted one on his 5-yard line. Norma Purcher plunged to the 38 and then Trosko streaked away for the third touchdown.

The line-up:

Pos.	Michigan (18)	Ohio State (0)
L.E.	Smick	Sarkkinen
L.T.	Janke	Schoenbaum
L.G.	Brennan	Gales
C.	Kodros	White
R.G.	Heikkinen	Hofmeyer
R.T.	Siegel	Kaplanoff
R.E.	Nicholson	Lohr
Q.B.	Meyer	Kabealo
L.H.	Kromer	Strausbaugh
R.H.	Harmon	Zadworney
F.B.	Phillips	Langhurst

SCORE BY PERIODS

Michigan	0	6	0	12—18
Ohio State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Michigan: Harmon, Fruitig, Trosko.

Seabiscuit Tops War Admiral Smashing Mark

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1—Seabiscuit defeated War Admiral today. Amid scenes of frantic enthusiasm, created by a record crowd of 40,000 persons, that simple fact stood high and alone and it will leave its impression on the American turf. Historic Pimlico never had seen anything like it.

Smashing the track record, beating War Admiral at his own game, the phlegmatic ugly duckling with the lame leg from the Pacific Coast did all, and more, than the son of Man o' War. There was glory enough for the two, but to Charles S. Howard's champion son of Hard Tack and grandson of Man o' War went the distinction and an honor that probably no other thoroughbred in this equine generation will earn.

Thousands rushed the unsaddling enclosure after the finish and all but upset Matchmaker Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, owner Howard and the veteran trainer Tom Smith. Answering the pleas of hundreds, Smith grasped a single chrysanthemum for himself, and then thrust the enormous bow of flowers into the reaching hands. In a twinkling ferns, leaves, flowers and even petals were wrenched apart as cheers still rolled forth from the souvenir hunters.

Loser Goes Unnoticed

Virtually unnoticed, blanketed and hooded, out on the middle of the track, War Admiral walked alone toward his stall. But not quite alone the hot favorite of a few minutes before, who had been made a 1-to-4 shot with the thousands in the stands, still had the faithful Trainer George Conway watching his stride. Scanning his charge's every step for any sign of ailment, Conway then went his way alone.

It was a hard, bitter and punishing race. Until the last furlong it had the thousands on their feet. The time of 1:56 3-5, lowering Pompoon's record by a fifth of a second, surprised few. Both horses were going all out from the fall of the starting flag to the finish and it was Seabiscuit who led, for all except a brief span, when War Admiral tried and failed.

At the end of the mile and three-sixteenths the margin was three lengths, and if they had gone farther the margin would have been greater. The $15,000 which went to the winner brought Seabiscuit's total to $340,480, moving him from fifth to second place among the world's money winners and placing him within striking distance of Sun Beau's record of $376,744. And this sort of a horse was neglected in the betting, returning $6.40 for $2, or 11 to 5.

Although both horses appeared to come out of the race in excellent condition, future plans for War Admiral were thrown into confusion. It is possible that he may race again instead of being retired to the stud immediately. Seabiscuit will continue racing, with the Riggs Handicap here Saturday his next start.

Howards Are Congratulated

Mr. and Mrs. Howard were overwhelmed with congratulations as cameras clicked. Police, friends, hostlers and society well-wishers joined in a frenzied outburst produced perhaps by racing only. The Howards hardly had a chance to do more than bow and smile, but the San Franciscans at last got free and paid tribute to Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, and Conway.

Smith, asked for a statement, declared: "I said mine on the track!" George Woolf, shouted at and queried before he could even dismount, had his first thought for Red Pollard, Seabiscuit's injured and regular jockey, who heard the race from a hospital bed by radio.

Charlie Kurtsinger, who handled War Admiral, congratulated Woolf, and was able to muster a grin after a finish that must have been as much of a shock to him as to most others. He offered no alibi, nor did any one else. It was the kind of a race in which there could be no alibi.

While all the uproar was going on about him, Seabiscuit stood stolidly. A few minutes before his legs had flown, doubtless as they never had flown before, but now he was at ease. Even flashlight bulbs exploded right under his muzzle caused only a slight toss of his head. And the knee that had forced Smith to scratch him from the $100,000 special at Belmont Park last Spring looked as good after as it had in the race.

Trainer and Jockey Praised

While the plaudits of the great crowd were for Owner Howard, he was the first to acknowledge his debt to Smith and Woolf. Smith, an old cowhand from the Northwest, who learned the horse business the hard way, bought Seabiscuit as a 3-year-old for $8,500, when the handicap champion virtually was a discard from the Wheatley Stable.

Most of the horse's earnings have been garnered since because Smith has been able to keep in training and at his fittest, a thoroughbred campaigned up and down the country, from coast to coast, at strange as well as familiar race tracks. Always Seabiscuit has run gamely under heavy weight.

The impost today was 120 pounds for each, and it must have seemed light to the horse who now at 5, is the outstanding thoroughbred in America. As for Woolf, he won the race by taking the track from War Admiral. The wiseacres had said this could not be done.

Woolf accomplished it by whipping Seabiscuit away from the starting post. Turning on a tremendous burst of speed that must have caught Kurtsinger by surprise, Seabiscuit jumped a length in front under the sting of the lash.

Passing the stands the first time, Seabiscuit was well enough in front to be able to cross over from the No. 2 post position and take the rail from War Admiral. Then Woolf put in a shrewd touch. Coming to the first turn he deliberately slowed Seabiscuit, so that his mount's churning quarters were right in front of War Admiral's nose. This served the double purpose of giving Seabiscuit a bit of a breather and forcing Kurtsinger to check somewhat to prevent War Admiral from running on the heels of the horse in front.

Around that first turn and into the backstretch Woolf eased his mount a trifle wide, forcing War Admiral wider. These were the same tactics Kurtsinger had worked with War Admiral against Pompoon when those two clashed in the memorable Preakness of 1937 that War Admiral won.

Coming into the backstretch Kurtsinger, always cool and collected, knew that he was getting the worst of things and decided to ask War Admiral for his best in the long, straight run that stretched away to the far turn. He turned loose his holds and slashed with the whip. The Man o' War colt went forward with a bound. Within thirty yards the two were head and head as the deafening roar billowed from the crowd: "There he goes!"

For another furlong the two were head and head. Then War Admiral's nose showed in front. Now Woolf slashed with the whip, and the nose of War Admiral showed no more.

But neither could Seabiscuit draw away. The two went to the far turn as one horse, went around that bend as one horse and headed for the top of the homestretch still with nothing between them.

The Better Horse Wins

Kurtsinger, who stated before the race that he never had had to ask War Admiral for his best, asked now. With all the power that has made him one of the country's first-flight riders he drove forward with War Admiral. Again and again the black-clad arm with the yellow bars rose and fell, but War Admiral could do no more. He had met a better horse.

Woolf, too, was driving. He knew that final turn into the stretch was the last try of the horse justly called Man o' War's greatest son. He, too, flung everything into the drive.

Smith, grizzled and tight-lipped, must have wondered how Seabiscuit's knee was standing the twisting, as well as the pounding, that a turn produces. It is on turns that thoroughbreds' knees give way, when hearts do not.

But Seabiscuit's knee did not give, and his courage had been proved in many a racing war. Through the last furlong it was a procession, with the horses speeding like vivid but silent phantoms as the waves of cheering from the stands submerged and overwhelmed the pounding thud of the hoofs.

In all, $754,897 was bet on eight races, $76,811 being waged on the Special. Of this total, $54,898 went in on War Admiral and $21,913 on Seabiscuit.

The fractional times follow: 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:11 44-5, 1:36 4-5 and 1:56 3-5. Although it did not count, the time for the mile was almost a second faster than the track record of 1:37 3-5, made in 1923 by June Grass.

Hamuro And 3 Other Nihon 'U' Mermen Sail For Philippines

Tetsuo Hamuro, the world's greatest breaststroke swimmer, Tomikatsu Amano, who last August shattered Arne Borg's 11-year record in the 1,500-meter swim, Takeshi Sasaki, rising freestyle sprinter, and Toshihiro Taniguchi, one of Japan's best backstroke swimmers, sailed from Yokohama Monday noon on the Atsuta Maru for Manila where they will perform in the Philippine Carnival in January. All are students of Nihon University.

Members of the wrestling team will leave for Manila from Tokyo Station by the 9:30 p.m. train today, while the basketball team will entrain from Tokyo Station at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Four 10-Goalers On U.S. Team To Play Britain

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—When early next June the United States and Great Britain meet on the historic turf of International Field at the Meadow Brook Club, it will be possible for this country to place in the field the highest handicapped team in the history of international polo. This became known yesterday with the announcement by the board of governors of the United States Polo Association of the raising of Michael G. Phipps from 9 goals to 10. This was the most interesting part of the new handicap list made public by the board.

This means that the United States has four 10-goal players, for Phipps joins Tommy Hitchcock, Stewart Iglehart and Cecil Smith at the top of our handicap rating and creates the possibility of a 40-goal team for the international matches. Not since 1925, when Hitchcock, Devereux Milburn, Malcolm Stevenson and Watson Webb, who had been successful in the 1924 international contests, were rated at 10 goals each, has this country had four players at this figure. The country has never had four in an international match.

Lists Effective Nov. 15

The new lists, which become effective Nov. 15, have not changed the position of many of the high-goal players. Raymond Guest, who turned in an excellent game at back for the Aknusti team in winning the Waterbury Cup this year, has been lifted from 7 goals to 8 and three other players seen in action during the September tournaments have been moved up. C. V. (Sonny) Whitney, captain and back of the national champion Old Westbury team, goes from 5 goals to 6 as does William G. Reynolds, who played with the Ramblers. Lewis Smith, the hard-hitting Buffalo youngster who rode with Aurora, has been lifted from 4 to 5.

There have been some reductions among the high-goal men. Billy Post has been lowered rom 8 to 7, Cyril Harrison, E. A. S. Hopping and James P. Mills from 7 to 6. Among the younger players, interesting changes include the raising of Charley von Stade and Mott Woolley of Meadow Brook from 3 to 4 and of Peter Perkins, son of the veteran Arthur Perkins, from 3 to 5.

The adjustments leave eleven American players on the lists handicapped at 7 goals or more. There are the four men at 10 goals, Eric Pedley of California and Raymond Guest at 8, Elmer Boeseke Jr. of California and G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, Winston Guest, Ebby Gerry and Bill Post at 7.

Played Game at Yale

Phipps, whose rise in polo has taken place in the past four or five years, is one of the younger group, 28 years of age. He is a graduate of Yale, where he played the game, and first came into the international picture when he was chosen to go with this country's team to England in 1936. Though he has played most of his polo at No. 1, he yielded that position on the team that season to Eric Pedley, the Californian, and rode at No. 2 in the two games at Hurlingham which kept control of the trophy.

His play at No. 2 stood him in good stead afterward, rounding out his No. 1 work so that he found it possible to come back into the game and make scoring opportunities for himself when the ball failed to come up on passes. His rise in handicap was expected, for he played very well throughout the past season.

Raymond Guest, one of the game's most powerful hitters, is also a graduate of Yale and his present rating is the highest he has yet attained. He has concentrated on the back position in recent years, where his great strength has been of offensive as well as defensive value. His play in the last two games of the high-goal season, when his team defeated Greentree and Old Westbury in the Waterbury Cup, was outstanding.

Pioneering

I will not be responsible for any debts made only by myself after Jan. 5, 1938.—Charles J. Patteet, 225 Segur.—Adv. in the Toledo Blade.

Sounds like a good idea. You might let us know how it works out. —New Yorker.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

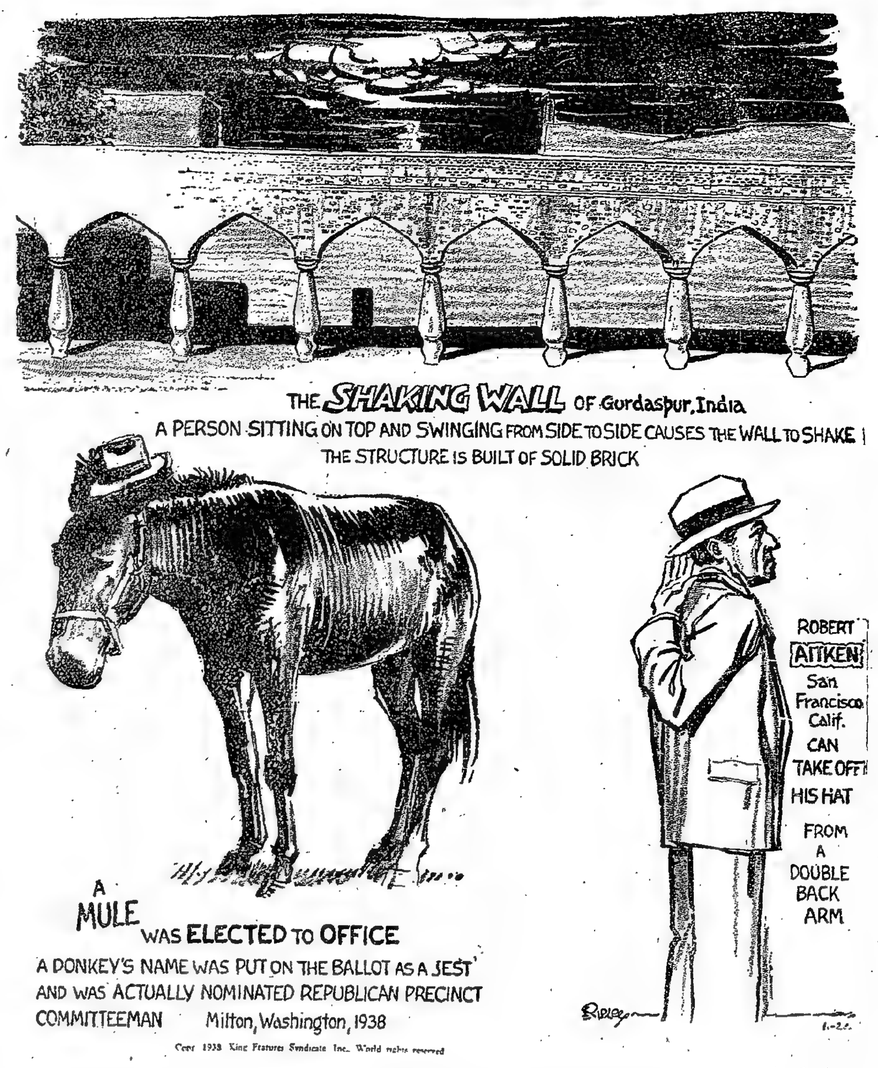

The Mule's Election

"Boston Curtis," whose name appeared in the Washington State Primary Election this year, and who was elected Republican Precinct Committeeman by virtue of 51 votes cast for him, is a long-eared mule, belonging to C. Curtis of Milton, Washington. The candidate complied with regulation by affixing a hoofprint as his mark on the filing notice. The mule's candidacy was unopposed.

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Harvard Beats Yale, 7-0 As MacDonald Snares Pass In End Zone In 4th Period

By STANLEY WOODWARD

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19—Thwarted for three periods by a furious Yale defense and a steady rain which mired the field and slimed the ball, Harvard's slick football team came on in the fourth period to march eighty yards for the touchdown that beat the Blue, 7 to 0, before 62,000 drenched and bedraggled enthusiasts in Yale Bowl this afternoon.

Torbert Macdonald, Harvard right halfback, scored the touchdown with a circus catch of Frank Foley's forward pass in the Yale end zone. Macdonald and Ray Anderson, Yale sophomore quarterback, leaped together and Macdonald came down with the ball clutched against his chest.

In this way was won a game that was reminiscent of the tussles of 1923 and 1924 when Ducky Pond, present Yale coach, and his mates stamped through the muck to victory in Harvard Stadium and this same bowl.

Throughout the afternoon the rain soaked players and spectators alike.

Scores in Downpour

At first it was a drizzle. Then it increased in volume. Finally, at the very moment when Macdonald clutched the clinching pass, it came down in driving sheets. When Chief Boston, Harvard second-string quarterback, place-kicked the extra point the huddled customers couldn't even see the ball.

For three periods, with the aid of the rain, football's great equalizer, the under-dog Yale team played Harvard even. The Blue stymied Harvard's attack with a shifting, slicing defense in which Joe Stack, the center, was the key man, and actually outgained the Crimson with power drives against the line and short passes to the wings.

Harvard was repulsed deep in Yale territory in the second period and again in the third when the Cambridge entry recovered a fumble on Yale's 20. Yale's olny threats sandwiched the Harvard touchdown.

Yale Battles Valiantly

The Crimson scoring drive began after Johnny Miller missed an attempted field goal from place-kick in the early fourth period when a Yale drive penetrated to the 18. The boys in blue closed the game with a courageous surge and reached the 14-yard line before Harvard held for downs.

Miller's attempt to kick a field goal was low and to the left of the goal-posts. It was a touchback, giving Harvard the ball on its own 20-yard line. From there Harvard got itself going by means of a play which did not come within the limits of conservatism.

Two runs had been macerated by the good Yale line. Foley went back, apparently to kick. He carried out the fake convincingly, stepping forward with the ball poised for a punt.

Then he stopped and passed to Macdonald. The latter had pretended to block the Yale right tackle, then slipped out into unprotected territory. He caught the ball in stride, and galloped along to the Harvard 40, where the Yale secondaries ganged him.

That was the third play of the scoring march. Harvard needed only ten to get over.

Macdonald Gets Loose

Foley made another first down on an in-and-out end run around Yale's left. Joe Gardella bucked for three yards and then the rapid Macdonald got loose again, this time on a reverse play. Taking the ball from Gardella, he swung off Yale's right tackle behind heavy and fast-moving interferers. Don Daughters, right end, dynamited the Yale right halfback. Macdonald veered out and went thirty-three yards before Anderson drove him out of bounds on the Yale 10.

Foley, the Harvard signal caller, wasted only one play running against the tough Yale line. Then he called the crucial pass. He started as if to run off Yale's left tackle, then faded back two or three steps and lined the ball into the right flat zone. Macdonald had run wide from his wing-back position. Anderson had him blanketed, but he got the ball. The Harvard men pounded his mudstained back as he lay in the end zone.

If Harvard's hadn't put on that last drive, it would have been convincingly outstatisticked by Yale. As it was the boys in Blue made nine first downs to Harvard's five and rushed the ball 114 yards to Harvard's ninety-four.

It was in the department of forward passing, a subdivison in which Yale was supposed to have the edge, that Harvard excelled, gaining seventy valuable yards to Yale's forty-three.

Foley's handling of the slippery ball in the clutches was the competitive miracle of the damp and dreary afternoon. The non-competitive miracle was the hardihood of the 62,000 soaked spectators through nearly three hours of bitter struggle.

At times the drizzle was so opaque that it was difficult to make out what was going on in the arena. In the third period it was so black that it looked as if the players would finish in total darkness. In the fourth, after it had started to pour in earnest, the atmosphere seemed to brighten but a chilly northeast wind sprung up and made the customers even more uncomfortable.

In spite of the dreadful weather, the rival factions went bravely on with the show. The bands marched and rendered carefully rehearsed medleys with tuba players blowing for their lives to keep the water out of their instruments.

At the finish, the Harvard host swamped on the field and marched through the goal-posts behind the band, waving red flares. Carrying out a preconceived plan, the Crimson cohorts left the goal-posts standing foregoing the ancient prerogative of turning them into splintered souvenirs.

Harvard's Fourth Straight

It was Harvard's second successive victory over Yale. Foley threw one touchdown and scored the other in the sunlight of Harvard stadium last year. It was Harvard's fourth consecutive victory of the season. The Crimson dropped its first four games, then started to mow down all opposition. This victory, combined with the earlier subjugation of Princeton, makes Harvard the Big Three champion.

Although Yale finished on an heroic note with the fury of its efforts to beat an enemy that was favored at 2 and 3 to 1, the game capped the most unsuccessful season since Pond and Greasy Neale took over the coaching. Victories over Navy and Brown were the only bright spots in a dismal campaign.

Yale supporters probably would have regarded a scoreless tie with Harvard as a satisfactory outcome, and practically every one in the stadium had decided that was what was going to transpire when the fourth period began.

Here Yale, which had kept Harvard successfully at bay, reached out for victory. Passes from the game sophomore, Anderson, to Bill Snavely, the fullback, brought two first downs and planted the ball on Harvard's 20-yard line.

A buck and two unsuccessful passes left Yale with eight yards to go on fourth down and Anderson went back to try his place kick. It was a long hoist and a bad angle. When it went wrong Harvard seemed to regain its offensive poise.

Harvard Halted in Second

The only other Harvard drive of the afternoon came at the start of the second period when the Crimson traveled from its own 31-yard line to the Yale 10, where Anderson extricated Yale by intercepting a pass. A brilliant forward pass play with an extemporaneous lateral on the end carried Harvard forty-two of the fifty-nine yards the march covered.

Austin Harding, Foley's predecessor at left halfback, fired a short one to Bobby Green, Harvard captain, who crossed over from left end. The latter ran fifteen yards and flipped the ball to Macdonald when he was tackled. The latter finally was run out of bounds ten yards from the goal line.

Harvard had another chance at the start of the third period when Yale's Al Wilson fumbled when Harvard's Cliff Wilson tackled him and Harvard's Harding recovered. The Crimson couldn't moves a foot against the tough Yale defense.

Yale got a chance to tie the game in the closing minutes when Gardella fumbled after scooping a bounding punt and Yale's captain, Bill Platt, recovered. A penalty against Harvard for defensive holding had an earned first down put the ball on the Harvard 22. Yale gave it up on downs eight yards nearer the Crimson goal line and Harvard froze it for the balance of time, introducing the time-consuming double shift for the first time in the game.

The line-up:

Harvard (7)		Yale (0)
L.E.	Green	I. Miller
L.T.	Healey	Brooks
L.G.	Mellen	Burnham
C.	Russell	Stack
R.G.	Glueck	C. Miller
R.T.	Booth	Platt
R.E.	Daughters	Dyess
Q.B.	Wilson	Anderson
L.H.	Harding	Collins
R.H.	Macdonald	Wilson
F.B.	Gardella	Snavely

Score by Periods

Harvard	0	0	0	7—7
Yale	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Macdonald. Point after touchdown—Boston (place-kick). Substitutes—Harvard, Lowry, Learon, Coleman, Jameson, Boston, Foley, Smith, Cohen, Hallett, Burnett. Yale: Dern, Hemingway, Moody, Zilly, John, Burr, Humphrey.

Referee—W. H. Friesell, Princeton. Umpire—F. S. Bergen, Princeton. Linesman—A. B. MaGuiness, Lehigh. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Times of periods—15 minutes.

Skiing Federation To Coach Newcomers

To enable those anxious to learn skiing, the Japan Skiing Federation will hold training courses in 38 places throughout Japan proper for 10 days beginning January 5 with the suppont of the Welfare Ministry.

The Federation has selected 13 coaches for the Hokkaido and Karafuto, seven for the Tohoku district, nine for the Chubu district and five for the Kansai and Chugoku districts.

Experts in Tokyo will coach would-be skiers in Tokyo.

Texas Christian Crushes Rice By 29-7 Count

N.Y. Herald Tribune

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 19—Striking through the air and over the ground with stunning force, Texas Christian's unbeaten and untied football team crushed Rice Institute, 29 to 7, today, for its ninth straight victory of the season.

A crowd of 28,000, the largest football gathering in Houston history, saw Texas Christian, sparked by the dynamic little sharpshooter, Davey O'Brien, rush across four touchdowns for 27 points in the first half.

The winners picked up their final two points on a safety seconds before the game ended when Ernie Lain, burly Rice back, stepped over the end zone in an effort to get away a pass.

The crippled Rice team, defender of the Southwest Conference title, never had a chance.

Even when the Owls scored on a sensational fifty-five-yard forward pass and run in the second period, to cut T. C. U's lead to 14 to 7, no one in the stadium thought they would win.

Texas Christian might well have doubled the score had it played its first team throughout the game. But only two regulars—O'Brien and Ki Aldrich, mighty center—saw service in the second half as Dutch Meyer gave all of his squad a taste of competition.

T.C.U. Scores Quickly

Customers still were looking for their seats four minutes after the opening whistle when the Christians bagged their first touchdown. It was accomplished with ridiculous ease, eight plays carrying the ball fifty-six yards for a score.

O'Brien threw three of the eleven passes he completed during the afternoon in this march and then kicked the extra point. Looney was the scorer on an O'Brien pass.

The second period was a spectacular scoring affair with T. C. U. banging across three tallies and Rice one. T. C. U's second touchdown march carried sixty-three yards and was accomplished in eleven plays, with little O'Brien the passing and running spark.

The touchdown came when O'Brien, surrounded by Rice tacklers on the 38-yard line, drifted a high one into the end zone. There, Art Clark outjumped two defenders and came down with it. O'Brien again converted.

The thousands of Rice backers got their only chance to cheer a few minutes later when Doug Sullivan, the best of the Rice back, faded to his own 35-yard line and whipped a pass to D. Y. Steakley, who took it on the run on the T. C. U. 25-yard line. A track man, Steakley outran his pursuers and crossed the line without a hand touching him. Schuehle converted.

O'Brien Scores for Change

This surprise score nettled the big and burly Texas Christians and they answered with a blazing show of power. Scorning the forward pass, and relying on might up front, they moved sixty-eight yards for a score. In just seven plays, all on the ground, the Christians tore the Rice line apart for a touchdown.

O'Brien climaxed the drive with a scoring plunge from the 1-yard line. This time Davey's try for the point was blocked.

The final T. C. U. touchdown was a gift from Lady Luck. On fourth down O'Brien threw a long pass toward the Rice goal line. It was battled down by Rice's Taylor. But the ball bounced into the hands of Durward Horner, T. C. U. end, who needed to take but a step to score. The handy O'Brien kicked the point to make the score T. C. U. 27; Rice, 7.

From then it was Rice against the Christian substitutes and it was an even, if dull, battle. Just before the game ended Ernie Lain, throwing from behind his own goal line, stepped out of the end zone and T. C. U. was awarded an automatic safety.

Rice Hit by Injuries

Rice, with many of its best men on the sidelines with injuries, fought gamely but never was in the ball game. Its efforts were as water is to wine compared to the power, finesse, speed and savvy of the really great Texas Christian eleven.

O'Brien, with a better passing record than Sammy Baugh, threw strikes all afternoon, completing eleven of eighteen tosses. And when Davey's arm grew tired he and his backfield mates ran almost at will behind a strapping, mobile line, headed by the tireless Aldrich.

The line-up:

Pos.	T.C.U. (29)	Rice (7)
L.E.	Looney	Hager
L.T.	Hale	Singletary
L.G.	Kline	Haner
C.	Aldrich	Whitlow
R.G.	Taylor	Landry
R.T.	White	Stanzel
R.E.	Horner	Williams
Q.B.	O'Brien	Stevens
L.H.	Duckworth	Cline
R.H.	Clark	Coffee
F.B.	Sparks	Schuehle

SCORE BY PERIODS

T.C.U.	7	20	0	2—29
Rice	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—T. C. U.: Looney, Clark, O'Brien. Horney. Rice: Steakley. Points after touchdowns: T. C. U.: O'Brien (3). Rice: Schuehle (place kicks) Safety—Rice (Lain forced beyond end zone).

Waseda Will Hold Winter Training For Baseball Team

Waseda University's baseball team will be the only member of the Tokyo Six University league to hold Winter training, from December 20 to 30, at Shizuoka, it was learned today.

A slash of 30 per cent in the teams' shares of the gate receipts by the Education Ministry, averaging about ¥4,000 per team, is said to be one of the reasons for the cancellation of the annual practice by Keio, Hosei and Meiji. Rikkyo and Tokyo Imperial University have not held such sessions.

Waseda originally had been scheduled to go to Manila this Winter but the trip was prohibited by the Education Ministry. The Winter training is being held because of the necessity of filling up a number of positions lost through graduation of players, it is said.

Washington U. Loses, 3 To 0, To Oregon Eleven

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19—Oregon, defeated in four major games this season, turned up rejuvenated today to down the Washington Huskies, 3 to 0, before 20,000 fans. The Huskies, favorites because of their 7-to-6 victory over the University of Southern California last week, were deep in their territory most of the second half and at no time seriously threatened the Webfoot goal line.

Jim Nicholson, called to the colors as a second-period halfback reserve, lighted the fuse which shot Oregon from its own 23-yard line to the Washington 4, from where he kicked a field goal from placement. His pass to Dennis Donovan, quarterback, was good for thirty-three yards. He snagged a pass from Bob Smith, halfback, and then with Marshall Stenstrom churned through the Husky forwards into position for the decisive kick.

Washington presented considerable midfield power in the first half but fought out from behind its goal line four times in the third and fourth periods. Its passing attack was futile.

The line-up:

Oregon (3)		Washington (0)
L.E.	Lance	Marx
L.T.	Foskett	Hill
L.G.	Giovanini	Slivinski
C.	Cadenasso	Mucha
R.G.	Walden	Means
R.T.	Stuart	Yonker
R.E.	Reginato	MacDowell
Q.B.	Donovan	Newton
L.H.	Gebhardt	Johnston
R.H.	Smith	Gleason
F.B.	Emmons	Jones

Score By Periods

Oregon	0	3	0	0—3
Washington	0	0	0	0—0

Field goal—Nicholson (sub for Gebhardt) (placement). Referee—L. Conlon, St. Mary's. Umpire—W. K. Dunn, Oakland. Linesman—C. M. Price, California. Field judge—Cort Majors, California.

Duke Annexes Southern Title, Unbeaten, Untied

N.Y. Herald Tribune

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 19—Duke's unbeaten and untied Blue Devils marched through their eighth consecutive game today without being scored on as they defeated North Carolina State, 7 to 0, before a crowd of 11,000 in Duke Stadium. The victory gave Duke the Southern Conference title.

Wallace Wada, coach, looking forward to next week's final game of the season against Pittsburgh, kept his regulars on the bench most of the time and rushed them in only when state threatened.

Tipton Leads Blue Devils

Eric (The Red) Tipton, Duke's powerful halfback, guided the Blue devils to their lone touchdown late in the second period. The score was play and twiste dthrough the State fumbled and recovered on his 1-yard line and then punted out to his 46.

Tipton took the ball on the first play and twisted through the State line for a first down on State's 34. Three line plays took the ball to the State 30 and then Tipton passed to Jap Davis who shook off a pair of tacklers and made a first down on the 18. Tipton cracked tackle twice and placed the ball on the 3. Then he chose left end as the spot for the kill and ran over for a touchdown. Tony Ruffa, a 205-pound guard, was rushed into the game and he kicked the extra point.

State played a wide-awake game although its anticipated "wide open" attempt to break Duke's perfect record failed to materialize. The red shirted wolfpack howled at the Duke door near the end of the first period. That happened when Ed (Fy) Coon, big tackle, recovered a fumble on the Duke 18 two minutes before the period ended.

Duke Sends in Regulars

Duke sent in its first team and the attack was battered down in the second period. Andy Pavlovsky and Rooney had carried the ball to the Duke 6 where it was first down when the first period ended.

Pavlovsky smashed left guard for three yards, and it looked as if Duke at last was going to be scored on. But the Duke regulars, warmed up by this time, turned back the attack. On the second try Pavlovsky was stopped at the line by a solid wall of Hill, Ribar and Bailey. Rooney and Sabolsky then lost two yards each. Duke took the ball on downs and kicked out of danger.

The same thing almost happened again in the third period when, with seven minutes to play, Duke had to call in its first team again when State recovered a fumble on the Duke 14. State drove to the 11 but lost the ball.

Duke made thirteen first downs against four for State. Duke threw seven passes and completed three for thirty yards. State completed one out of five for thirteen.

The line-up:

Pos.	Duke (7)	N. C. State (0)
L.E.	Darnell	Sullivan
L.T.	Maloney	Coon
L.G.	Baskerville	Acai
C.	Burns	Retter
R.G.	York	Savini
R.T.	Winterson	Fry
R.E.	Marion	Smart
Q.B.	G. McAfee	Rooney
L.H.	Davis	Pavlovsky
R.H.	W. McAfee	Savolyk
F.B.	Robinson	Sands

SCORE BY PERIODS

Duke	0	7	0	0—7
N. Carolina State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Tipton. Point after touchdown—Ruffa (placement).

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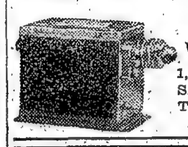

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California Tops Stanford, 6 To 0 On Forward Pass

N.Y. Times

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 19—The University of California's Golden Bears, making a last-ditch stand for a chance at the Pacific Coast Conference football championship and the Rose Bowl bid, scored a fourth period touchdown and a 6-to-0 victory today over their oldest football rivals, the Stanford Indians.

The victory assured the Bears of at least a tie for the Conference title.

Some 82,000 fans, the largest crowd in the nation for the day, saw the Bears snatch at a sudden break in the last quarter. It was a fumble by Fred Ledeboer, Stanford left half. Louis Smith, California's right half, grabbed the ball 27 yards from the Indians' goal.

Try for Point Blocked

Three plays later California turned what had appeared to be a scoreless battle into glorious victory. Vic Bottari, left halfback and clever field general for the Bears, whipped the ball to Angelo Reginato, substitute end. He caught the ball, sidestepped one tackler and crashed over the line. The winning touchdown pass and run gained 21 yards. Bottari's drop kick for the extra point was blocked.

As the game ended, the Bears were charging toward another touchdown, following a pass interception as Stanford took to the air in a futile rally to turn impending defeat into a last-minute victory or tie.

Stanford's doughty gridiron warriors went down fighting in the forty-fourth annual meeting between the two schools. For three periods they outplayed their rivals.

Fay Fumbles Near Goal

Twice they lost the ball within the shadow of the California goal. Two times field goal attempts failed, and once a Stanford touchdown drive ended six inches from the goal line. California's kick was short and the Indians went from the 19 to California's 2 before halfback Pete Fay fumbled. Fullback Dave Anderson recovered for the Bears and Stanford's scoring threats were ended.

It was California's third straight conquest of its ancient foe. The history of the game, founded in 1892, still finds Stanford in front with 20 triumphs against 16. Eight games were tied.

The line-up:

California (6)	Stanford (0)
L.E. Dolman	Clark
L.T. Devarona	Zagar
L.G. Plasch	Pool
C. Breeden	Calvelli
R.G. Wilson	Donahue
R.T. Stoll	Andersen
R.E. Mathewson	Stojkovich
Q.B. Flmore	Standlee
L.H. Bottari	Ledeboer
R.H. L. Smith	Fay
F.B. D. Anderson	Paulman

Score by Periods

California	0	0	0	6	—6
Stanford	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Reginato (substitute for Mathewson).

Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah. Umpire—Verne Landreth, Friends. Linesman—Ralph Coleman, Oregon State. Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick, Occidental.

Tokyo Fan Picks All-Star Elevens

Tokyo, Dec. 14.

Dear Sport Editor:

Football season in Tokyo has ended with Meiji University taking the championship. Last year Meiji and Waseda were co-champions. This year Meiji has played wonderful football with its goal line uncrossed.

Since the season is over I like to take this opportunity in selecting my first and second all-star teams. I have been selecting all-star teams from 1936 to develop finer football players. After the season is over each football player thinks to himself, have I made a good showing to land on the all-star team?

I'd be very happy to see my all-star selections appear again in your sport page this year.

First Team

(M—Meiji, W—Waseda, K—Keio, R—Rikkyo, H—Hosei)

R.E., Toyama (M): Silent man who has played splendid football.

R.T., Oguro (R): Key, stonewall player.

R.G., Hanaoka (M): The Rock of Gibraltar, who plays what he is supposed to play.

C., Sakamoto (M): Peppy center who peps up Meiji's line.

L.G., Fujioka (W): Stone wall hard hitting player.

L.T., Simamoto (W): Tarzan with lots of dynamite.

L.E., Machida (M): Interceptor of Passes, played what an end is supposed to play.

Q., Yasuda (M): Brainy quarterback, blocking quarterback.

L.H., Nakagami (H): Runner, blocker, passer. A sure tackler.

R.H., Naito (W): "Never Say Die" running halfback.

F., Yoshimoto (M): Speedy fullback who made spectacular dashes for touchdowns again and again.

Second Team

R.E., Nomura (W).
R.T. Watanabe (M).
R.G. Kurokawa (M).
C. Nakayama (W).
L.G. Fukushima (M).
L.T. Nakadate (W).
L.E. Fukushima (W).
Q. Nouchi (W).
R.H. Wada (M).
L.F. Hamasaki (M).
F. Todo (K).

Yours truly,
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Solo

Said the pilot-instructor: "Tomorrow you will fly solo."

Said the pupil: "How low?"—Answers.

Oklahoma Tops Iowa State, 10-0; Stays Unbeaten

AMES, Ia., Nov. 19 (UP).—The University of Oklahoma today defeated Iowa State College, 10 to 0, to win its first Big Six football championship and remain in the select list of the nation's untied and undefeated teams.

The Sooners' 1938 record embraces eight straight victories over Rice, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Tulsa, Kansas State and Missouri. The weather was perfect and 21,500 fans turned out, the biggest crowd in Iowa State history.

The Sooners did not allow a point to be scored against them in their five Big Six games. Only one other team in the history of the ten-year-old league was able to equal this record and that was Nebraska, in 1936

A stout defense and a bone-crushing attack mixed with timely passes, enabled Oklahoma to topple Iowa State from the undefeated ranks. Most of the game was played in Iowa State territory and because of this Everett Kischer, State's quarterback, was unable to throw his customary number of passes. But even with the handicap, he completed eight out of thirteen for a net gain of seventy-eight yards.

Oklahoma pushed over a touchdown in the first period and added a field goal in the third period. A fumble halted an Oklahoma goal-line march when the game was only a few minutes old but the Sooners got their break when Heileman threw a wild lateral which John Shirk, Oklahoma end, recovered on Iowa State's 36.

McCullough passed to Bill Jennings, a substitute back, who raced to Iowa State's 2-yard line behind perfect blocking. Seymour hit right tackle for a touchdown and Boudreau kicked the extra point.

A sixteen-yard punt return by Seymour started Oklahoma on the way to its second score. With the ball on State's 44, McCullough drove through the line for nine yards and then passed to Earl Crowder, who caught the ball on the 30 and ran to the 13 before he was stopped. Three plays lost a yard. Then, standing on the 21-yard line, McCullough place-kicked perfectly for three points.

The final period found Iowa State making its only serious threat, but a fumble by Gordon Reupke was recovered by Oklahoma on the latter's 31-yard line to stop the drive.

The line-up:

Pos.	Oklahoma (10)	Iowa State (0)
L.E.	Shirk	Heileman
L.T.	Duggan	Morin
L.G.	Bolton	Goldberg
C.	Speegle	West
R.G.	Stevenson	Bock
R.T.	Favor	Shugart
R.E.	Young	Boswell
Q.B.	Crowder	Kischer
L.H.	Seymour	Reupke
R.H.	Corrotto	Bazik
F.B.	McCullough	Osborne

SCORE BY PERIODS

Oklahoma	7	0	3	0	—10
Iowa State	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Seymour. Point after touchdown—Boudreau. Field goal—McCullough

Japan To Dispatch Tennis Players To Manila Tourney

The Japan Lawn Tennis Association has decided to accept as in past years the annual invitation from Manila to dispatch Japanese players there to compete in the All-Comers tournament to be held from January 26 to February 4.

The association is expected to announce the selection of players soon. They are scheduled to board the Kitano Maru from Yokohama on January 24.

Competing last year were Takeo Matsumoto of Hosei University and Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio University, who won the doubles title. To Matsumoto went the singles championship.

Americans Win In Overtime At Toronto, 2-1

N.Y. Herald Tribune

TORONTO, Nov. 19—The New York Americans moved into a tie for second place in the National Hockey League standings tonight when they downed the Maple Leafs, 2 to 1, in an overtime game. The victory placed the Dutton men even with their intracity rivals, the New York Rangers.

A crowd of 12,120 fans, largest of the season here, saw the New York "keep punching" boys come from behind to hand the local forces their third defeat of the campaign. Sweeney Schriner, who started the play for the Americans' first goal, was the hero of the contest, scoring the winning marker.

After 3:52 of overtime, Hooley Smith made a smart play down the right boards. He slipped the puck over to Lorne Carr, who relayed it to Schriner, and the big left winger gave Turk Broda, Toronto goalie, no chance.

It was the second meeting of the two clubs this season, the Leafs winning the first, 1 to 0, in New York Thursday night. Nick Metz gave Toronto an advantage in the opening session when he deflected Pep Kelly's shot into the cage in the first period.

The Americans did not draw even until early in the third. Tommy Anderson scored, batting down Schriner's shot, while Broda strove vainly to prevent a tally.

The line-up:

N.Y. Americans (2)	Toronto (1)
G. Robertson	Broda
R.D. Murray	Horner
L.D. Jerwa	Horner
C. Chapman	Chamberlain
R.W. Carr	Kelly
L.W. Schriner	Metz

Spares—Americans: Stewart, Anderson, Wiseman, Field, Goldsworthy, Gallagher, A. Jackson, Beattie, Sorrell, Smith. Toronto: Kampman, Apps, Mann, Davidson, Hamilton, Thoms, Parsons, Marker, H. Jackson.

Referee—Babe Dye. Linesman—Happy Day.

Scoring:

First Period

1. Toronto, Metz (Kelly) 12:11

Second Period

None.

Third Period

2. Americans, Anderson (Schriner) 3:33

Overtime Period

3. Americans, Schriner (Smith, Carr) 3:52

Penalties

First period—Kampman, Horner.
Second period—Marker (major), Beattie (major).
Third period—Chamberlain.
Overtime period—Carr, Thoms.

Michigan State Triumphs Over Temple, 10 To 0

N.Y. Herald Tribune

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 19.—A brilliant individual performance by Johnny Pingel gave Michigan State a 10-to-0 victory over Temple University today.

Temple outcharged and outgained the Spartans, but Pingle's work in the pinches gave his team the victory. The Owls twice threatened State's goal line, but the Spartan line stiffened and Pingle twice kicked far out of danger. Playing his last game Pingel averaged forty-nine yards in ten punts.

As in other games this year, "Pop" Warner's lads made the better showing in statistics. The Owls outgained the Spartans, 276 yards to 156. They piled up thirteen first downs to five for Michigan State, but their punters averaged only thirty-two yards.

Eddie Pearce, right halfback, made the touchdown early in the second period when he skirted his left end for seven yards. Temple had opened the quarter by punting from its own 5-yard line to Allen Diebold, who returned the ball ten yards to the Temple 38. Pearce passed to Ralph Bennett, end, who in turn lateraled to Usif Haney, fullback, for a first down on Temple's 20.

Haney smashed to the 7 in three plays and from there Pearce, eluding four tacklers, ran into the end zone without any one touching him. Les Bruckner, quarterback, converted.

State scored again in the fourth period when Bruckner made a place-kick from the 14-yard line.

The two Temple threats came in the first and third periods. Opening the first, the Owls marched from their own 48 on spinners and reverses to State's 12. The Spartan line braced and Pingel punted magnificently to the Temple 20.

Facing a Spartan reserve team, Temple made its final drive in the third period. Behind the passing of John Kovacecich and Berrier, the Owls drove to the Spartan 23. Berrier hit center for a first down. Alarmed, the Michigan State coach, Charley Bachman, etrurned his first team to the battle.

George Honochic, Temple fullback, smashed the State 4, but a fourth down pass was grounded by Pingel to give the Spartans possession. Pingel, for the second time, kicked from behind his own goal line to midfield and out of danger.

The line-up:

Michigan State (10)	Temple (0)
L.E. Diehl	Walters
L.T. Gargett	Kolman
L.G. Griffeth	Drulis
C. Alling	Wehler
R.G. Dudley	McGee
R.T. Bremer	Sturges
R.E. Bennett	Mooney
Q.B. Bruckner	Stevens
L.H. Pinger	Juralewicz
R.H. Pearce	Powers
F.B. Haney	Bowles

Score by Periods

Michigan State	0	7	0	3	—10
Temple	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Pearce. Field goal—Bruckner.

Substitutes—Michigan State: Kinek, Blackburn, Handler, Ketzko, Pearson, Rockenbach, Masny, Abdo, McShannock, Diebold, Rossi, Hill, Kovacich. Temple: Schiefer, Ashwood, Fox, Grandivic, Watson, Mesics, Lorusso, Katz, Brunski, Kovacecich, McCracken, Lukac, Berrier.

Referee—William Blake, Dubuque. Umpire—Llye Clarno, Bradley. Linesman—E. C. Curtiss, Chicago. Field judge—Jack F. Dunn, Michigan.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

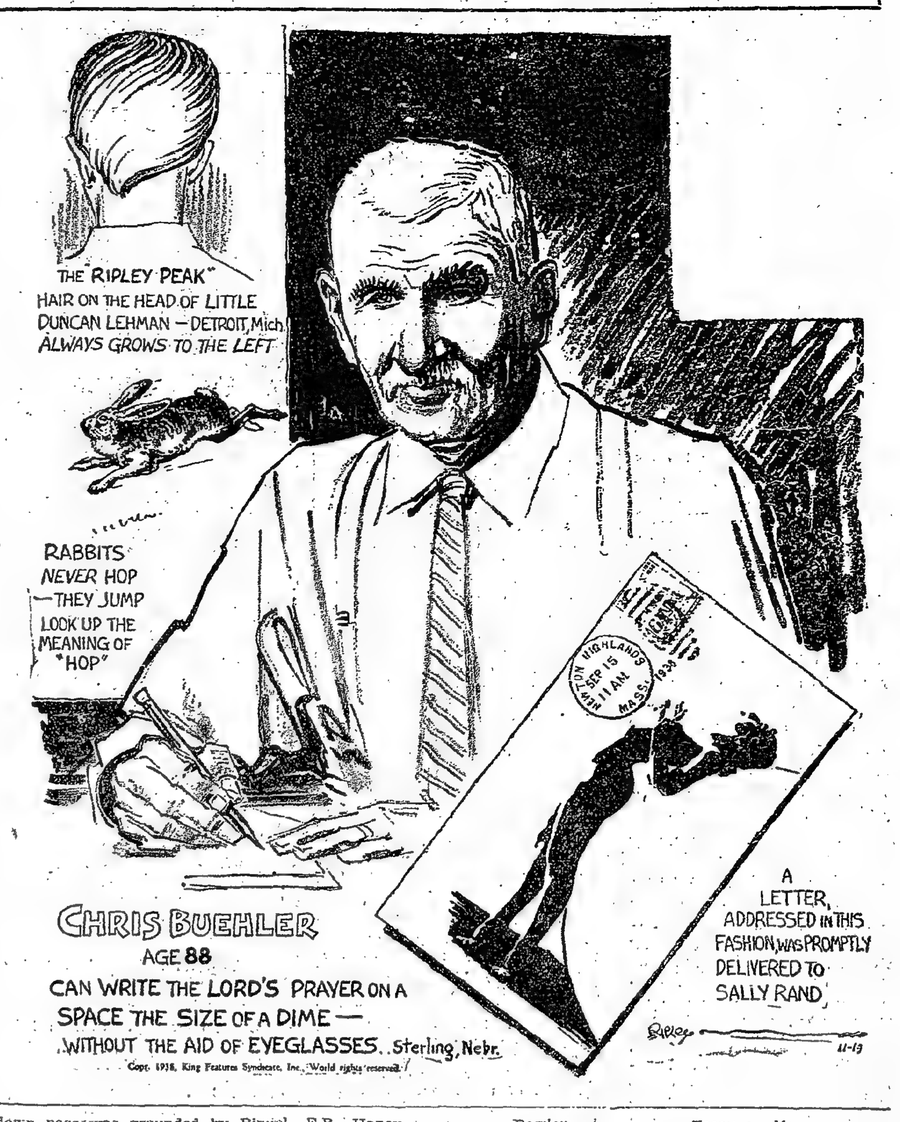

Essay on Man

Man never knows precisely what is right,
So, torn between a purpose and a doubt,
He first makes windows to let in the light
And then hangs curtains up to shut it out.

—Arthur Guiterman in the New Yorker.

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Notre Dame Rally Defeats Northwestern Eleven, 9-7

N.Y. Times

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 19—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, striving for national championship honors they last achieved under the late Knute Rockne in 1930, cleared the semi-final hurdle in their path by conquering a stubborn Northwestern eleven, 9 to 7, today before a sell-out crowd of 48,500 in Dyche Stadium.

Only Southern California, to be met in Los Angeles Dec. 3, remains ahead of Notre Dame in the championship drive, with eight straight victories already achieved by the Irish.

The name of Willard Hofer, a 22-year-old second-string, unheralded quarterback of Rock Island, Ill., where his mother and father run a restaurant, must be gloriously written in the victory. In two smooth maneuvers, typical of the Irish rise to football emergencies, young Hofer scored all the points that whipped Northwestern.

In the second period, Hofer intercepted a pass and ran it back 65 yards for a touchdown. In the third period, with Notre Dame trailing, 7 to 6, he kicked a goal from placement squarely between the uprights from the 20-yard line to give Notre Dame victory by its closest margin of the year.

The nine points young Hofer scored were enough to offset the touchdown that Jack McGurn, Northwestern fullback, made in a 2-yard plunge after the Cats had marched 49 yards.

It was young Hofer's biggest day of his career. He is a senior. Previous to this season, he was third-string quarterback and he didn't even win a letter last year.

The savagely played game was typical of the Irish-Wildcat rivalry that has existed for forty-nine years. For longer moments than Notre Dame cohorts care to remember, Northwestern dominated the first half, gaining 205 yards to 77 for Notre Dame, and registering 11 first downs to 4.

The Irish carried the ball into Northwestern territory only once, and then only to the 48-yard line, while the Wildcats had no fewer than five chances to score.

In the first half the Wildcats staged marches of 37, 38, 48, 26 and 49 yards. On the last assault they managed to score and take the lead when Nick Conteas kicked the extra point after McGurn had plunged 2 yards for the touchdown.

Reserves Furnish Fireworks

The first teams failed to score in the first period. At the start of the second, Coach Elmer Layden rushed in his second string outfit. So did Coach Waldorf of the Wildcats and the fireworks began to pop.

The Wildcat youngsters, sparked by Paul Soper, marched to Notre Dame's 10 but failed to score. The Irish punted to their 47, from which point young Hofer swung into action.

On second down, Soper hurled a pass intended for Ted Grefe. Hofer cut in ahead of the Wilcat end, snatched the ball and started to dig his way through pay dirt.

The huge crowd jumped to its feet. Down the right side of the field Hofer tore behind perfect blocking. Ahead of him was Jay Laskay, Northwestern fullback, the only man between him and the goal line. But Paul Morrison, Notre Dame substitute back, plunged into Laskay, knocking him flat, and Hofer tore on unmolested. Morrison's try for goal was wide, making the score 6 to 0.

Northwestern's first team came racing back on the field. McGurn returned the kick-off 23 yards and the Wildcats were on their way. Then the Notre Dame first team returned to the fray, but could not stop the Cats.

Conteas Kicks Point

With Bernie Jefferson, Northwestern Negro half, Ollie Hahnenstein and Jack McGurn smashing and passing, the Wildcats registered a first down on the 2-yard line. McGurn went over on first play. Conteas kicked the goal and the Wildcats led, 7 to 6.

In the third period, the Irish marched 29 yards to the Wildcats' 10. Three times the Notre Dame backs plowed into the Northwestern line without gaining. On fourth down Hofer, rushing back into the fray, put the game on the end of his toe, booting a field goal from placement from the 20 with Bob Saggau holding the ball, to give the Irish a 2-point edge.

After that, a tight Notre Dame defense checked and bottled alll attempts of the Wildcats to score. Outstanding in a losing battle was Jefferson, playing his last intercollegiate game, who gained more ground than any other back. He played brilliantly on defense and punted sensationally.

Hehnenstein, playing in place of the injured Jack Ryan, also sparkled for the Wildcats. Zontini, Saggau, Sheridan and Thesing were great ball-carriers for the Irish, but they never were able to get into the clear for long runs.

Statistics of the Game

	N. D.	N'w'n.
First downs	12	14
Yards gained, rushing	198	228
Forward passes	4	13
Forwards completed	1	4
Yards gained, forwards	7	32
Forwards intercepted by	1	1
*Av. dist. of punts, yds.	38½	36½
†Run-back of kicks, yds.	25	79
Opponent's fumb. recov.	0	0
Yards lost, penalties	30	15

*From line of scrimmage.
†Includes punts and kick-offs.

The line-up:

Notre Dame (9)	Northwestern (7)
L.E. Brown	Eby
L.T. Beinor	Cutlich
L.G. McGoldrick	Guritz
C. Longhi	Haman
R.G. Bossu	Method
R.T. Kell	Voigts
R.E. J. Kelly	Daly
Q.B. Sitko	Conteas
L.H. Saggau	Hahnenstein
R.H. Zontini	Jefferson
F.B. Thesing	McGurn

Score by Periods

Notre Dame	0	6	3	0	—9
Northwestern	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Notre Dame: Hofer. Northwestern: McGurn. Point after touchdown—Northwestern: Conteas (placement). Field goal—Notre Dame: Hofer (placement).

Referee—John Getchell, St. Thomas. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Herb Steger, Michigan. Linesman—Sec Taylor, Wichita.

Oklahoma 'U' Tops Japanese Grapplers

The Japanese amateur wrestling team, now touring the United States under the leadership of Captain Eiichi Kazama, lost to the Oklahoma University team by three matches to two at Norman on Wednesday, according to a Domei dispatch received here. This made the team's record to date five victories and two defeats.

Captain Kazama and Frank Ota won for the Japanese team.

Nebraska Beats Iowa By 14-0

N.Y. Times

IOWA City, Iowa, Nov. 19—Nebraska's Cornhuskers, none too successful themselves this Fall, put a drab finish on an already dismal football season for Iowa today by handing the Hawkeyes a 14-to-0 defeat before approximately 14,000 fans.

The loss was Iowa's sixth in eight starts, the Hawkeyes having beaten only Chicago and tied Purdue. It was a welcome victory for the Cornhuskers, who had won only one game, lost five and tied one in previous engagements.

Contest Bitterly Fought

Although most of the contest was bitterly fought through the air lanes, it was Nebraska which produced the scoring punch on drives through the line when opportunity beckoned. Herman Rohrig of the Cornhuskers slammed across from the 4-yard line late in the first quarter and Substitute George Porter added the final touchdown late in the fourth period on a drive from the 2-yard line.

With Nile Kinnick and Frank Balazs doing the throwing, Iowa completed 15 of 34 aerial attempts for a net yardage of 220 yards. The alert Cornhuskers, however, intercepted nine Hawkeye shots into the air and batted down others when danger as imminent.

Interceptions Yield 118 Yards

Statistics disclosed Iowa made 14 first downs compared with three for Nebraska, but the Cornhuskers totaled 118 yards by returning intercepted passes. Coach Biff Jones' lads also had much more power in their land attack than the Hawkeyes. They made 135 yards by rushing compared to Iowa's impotent 61.

One aerial drive in the third period brought the Hawkeyes to the Husker two-yard line, but a fourth-down pass sailed harmlessly into the end zone.

Late in the same period the Hawkeyes used their aerial weapons to get to the Nebraska four-yard line, but once again a fourth-down pass failed to connect.

The line-up:

NEBRASKA (14)	IOWA (0)
L.E.—Seaman	Prasse
L.T.—Mills	Kelley
L.G.—Dobson	Brady
C. —Brock	Niles
R.G.—Hermann	Allen
R.T.—Behm	Nead
R.E.—Shindo	Evans
Q.B.—Phelps	Schnenk
L.H.—Rohrig	Olson
R.H.—Dodd	Eicherly
F.B.—Callihan	Balazs

Score By Periods

Nebraska	7	0	0	7	—14
Iowa	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Rohrig, Porter (substitute for Phelps). Points after touchdown — Rohrig (placement), Anderson (substitute for Dodd) (placement).

Referee—Frank Birch, Earlham. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—Ira Carrithers, Illnois. Linesman—Lee Daniels, Loyola.

Fowler Selects All-Stars For The 1938 Season

J. E. Fowler of Rikkyo University, who refereed the championship game between Meiji and Waseda and officiated in other games, has picked the following first and second all-star teams of the 1938 season of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football league:

First Team

L.E. Machida (Meiji)
L.T. Shimamura (Waseda)
L.G. Fujioka (Waseda)
C. Sakamoto (Meiji)
R.G. Hanaoka (Meiji)
R.T. Koguro (Rikkyo)
R.E. Toyama (Meiji)
Q. Fukuda (Waseda)
L.H. Wada (Meiji)
R.H. Yoshimoto (Meiji)
F. Naito (Waseda)

Second Team

L.E. Fukushima (Waseda)
L.T. Fukushima (Meiji)
L.G. Ohama (Meiji)
C. Nakayama (Waseda)
R.G. Kitamura (Waseda)
R.T. Fukuda (Keio)
R.E. Nomura (Waseda)
Q. Yasuda (Meiji)
L.H. Nakagami (Hosei)
R.H. Todo (Keio)
F. Oumai (Meiji).

Armstrong Retains Welterweight Title

Domei Tsushin

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Dec. 6—Henry Armstrong, world lightweight and welterweight champion, retained his welterweight title last night, when he won a scheduled 15-round bout from Al Manfredo, of Los Angeles, by a technical knockout.

The referee stopped the fight in the third round after 1 minute, 45 seconds.

The bout had been arranged for Christmas charity by a Cleveland newspaper.

Armstrong weighed in at 134 lbs. and Manfredo at 146 lbs.

This was Homicide Henry's second successful defense of his welterweight crown in less than ten days. On November 25 he outpointed Ceferino Garcia, Filipino challenger, in a 15-round contest although conceding no less than 12½ lbs.

Schedule Announced For Ice Hockey Play

The All-Japan students ice hockey championships will be held for four days from January 7 at the Shibaura rink in Tokyo.

The draw follows:

First Round

January 7: (A) Keio vs. Manchuria Medical; (B) Hokkaido Imperial vs. Doshisha; (C) Waseda vs. Chuo; (D) Hosei vs. Keijo; (E) Kyoto Imperial vs. Meiji.

Second Round

January 7: (F) Tohoku vs. winner of (A); (G) Rikkyo vs. winner of (B).

January 8: (H) Tokyo Imperial vs. winner of (C); (I) winner of (D) vs. winner of (E).

January 9: Semi-finals

January 10: Finals.

Panthers Rout Penn State, 20-0

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19—Dick Cassiano, fleet-footed junior from Albany, crossed the goal line three times this afternoon by brilliant open-field running and led the Pitt Panthers to a 20-to-0 victory over Penn State.

A drizzling rain held the attendance to 14,000 and brought on an avalanche of fumbles in the last home game of the Panthers this season.

It was the final home appearance of eighteen Pitt seniors, but they were overshadowed by the spectacular playing of Cassiano, the junior. His first touchdown came in the first period on a sixteen-yard run; then in the third period he scored twice, on nineteen and twenty-eight-yard runs. Robert Thurben, a sophomore, made the fourth touchdown in the final period, going over from the 7-yard line.

Undoubtedly slowed by the chilly, rainy weather, the Panthers did not show the usual Pitt power except for a few minutes in the third period when two touchdowns were rushed over. Marshall Goldberg started the fireworks by taking the ball on his 3-yard line and racing fifty-three yards to State's 44, where he stumbled and Lloyd Ickes, last man between Goldberg and the goal posts, brought him down. The Pitt backfield advanced the ball to State's 19, and there Cassiano cut back over left tackle on a reverse from Goldberg and scored. Daddio added the extra point.

A few minutes later, Cassiano scored by racing twenty-eight yards around left end.

The slippery condition of the ball brought on the fumbles and two of the Penn State slips paved the way for the two other Pitt touchdowns. In the first period, Stephen Petro scooped up Ickes's fumble and went to State's 46. Cassiano sped around left end of State's 21, added five yards later and then ran sixteen yards for the score. Daddio made the extra point.

On the last play of the third period, Pitt recovered a State fumble on State's 21. From there, the Pitt backs pushed the ball to State's 2 and Thurbon ran outside left tackle for the score. Larry Peace's try for the extra point was blocked.

Harvey Annexes Heavyweight Boxing Crown

Domei Tsushin

HARRINGAY ARENA, London, Dec. 2—In the British heavyweight championship to take place in England since March, 1937, Len Harvey, weighing in at 181½ pounds defeated Eddie Phillips, who weighed in at 190½ pounds, in the fourth round last night.

Phillips was disqualified through a low blow.

Harvey, who already holds the British lightweight championship, thus holds two titles through his victory over Phillips.

The British heavyweight championship was vacant prior to the contest last night.

After two quiet rounds, in which Harvey, with a strong left, piled up points in swift succession, there was plenty of action in the third round, in which the referee cautioned Phillips.

The fourth round opened dramatically, with Harvey adopting watching tactics, and doing little offensive work.

Phillips went down, but struggled to his feet after a count of nine, and rallied strongly towards the end of the round, with Harvey trying vainly to land a knock-out blow.

Phillips, getting stronger every second, then appeared to land a blow low enough to entitle him to disqualification, but despite the fact that Harvey was obviously in great pain, and was hardly able to hold up his hands, the referee signalled to him to box on.

Almost immediately afterwards, with Phillips hitting Harvey all over the ring, the referee disqualified Phillips, giving Harvey the verdict.

There was an attendance of 11,000 at the contest.

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Army Halts Princeton, 19-7 For First In 5 Meetings

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 19—Army carried its objective today in its first invasion of Palmer Stadium as the cadets overpowered their foe in rain and the mud to register their initial victory over the Tiger in nine meetings. The score was 19—7.

A game, thoroughly drenched crowd of 43,000 spectators saw the West Pointers establish their superiority beyond question as the teams resumed relations on the gridiron after a thirty-year interlude.

It would be difficult to visualize more atrocious conditions than obtained in the final period, when the sky became so black that it was impossible to see the field of play, and a cloudburst trapped the throng in their seats.

The game, however, had been clearly won and lost before the elements made it difficult for the mud-caked players to keep their feet or hold the slippery ball.

Tiger Tamed by Elements

Conditions from the start militated against Princeton in the reduction of the threat of Dave Allerdice's passing arm, although the Tiger scored its only touchdown on a 9-yard pass from Allerdice to Captain Tom Mountain in the end zone, and the cadets took command through their superiority in the line and the greater weight of their running attack.

Led by Art Frontczak, whose bull-like smashes through the middle could not be stopped either by Princeton scrap or the slippery footing, Army demonstrated at the very start on which side the heavier artillery lay. From the opening kick-off, Captain Bill Wood's team went 67 yards to the 5-yard line, and though it was stopped there, it had too much strength and versatility, along the ground and through the air to be checked more than momentarily.

Princeton had no sooner halted that opening assault, on which the brilliant Charley Long threw a 20-yard pass to Riggs Sullivan, who was playing today in the blocking back position, than Army got its first score. Mountain, standing in the end zone, brought his foot up to punt, but the instant the ball left his toe, John Samuel was on top of him to block the kick.

Stella's Block Important

Little Jack Little, who had come into the game after the first scrimmage to relieve the injured Tom Davis, outraced a swarm of Tigers and fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown as Harry Stella, one of the season's finest tackles, blocked Jack Daniel.

The kick played an important part also in Army's second touchdown. It came immediately after Princeton had tied the score early in the second quarter on Allerdice's pass to Mountain, following a 30-yard run by the Tiger captain on a statue of liberty play.

Captain Jim Schwenk ran back the ensuing kick-off to his 46, and after three rushes had netted only 7 yards, Wilson, another of Army's veterans, punted. The ball was brought back, however, and Princeton penalized for running into the kicker, Jim Aubrey being the alleged offender.

Taking the ball and a first down at the Tigers' 42, the cadets went straight on to score. Wilson heaved a long pass to Samuel, who caught it in the pit of his stomach, with his back to the goal line, for a gain of 31 yards, and on the next play Wilson went from the 2-yard line to score through Princeton's left tackle.

Long Makes Long Run

That touchdown was enough to end any doubt about the outcome, but Army went 38 yards in the third quarter for another score after Long had made an amazing 23-yard run-back of a kick on which he reversed his field after being hemmed in.

Frontczak again was the big gun in the attack, with Samuel contributing 15 yards on a tricky end-around play that began with Frontczak bucking into the line. On fourth down, with the ball on the 3-yard mark, Wilson again shot through left tackle to score and the doom of this game but outplayed Tiger eleven was sealed.

After that the rain ruined whatever chance Princeton had to cut its opponent's lead through passes, and the final quarter might just as well not have been played.

Army had the ball on Princeton's 12-yard line after recovering a fumble at the 19, but the cadets were not interested in piling up points and chose instead to freeze the ball and pull the regulars out of the game rather than run risk of losing them for the all-important battle with Navy in Philadelphia next week.

Losing Battle for Nassau

It was a disappointing finale for Princeton after its great comeback against Yale, but the Tiger was up against a more experienced and harder-hitting team and, under the conditions, with its passing attack spiked, it was facing a losing battle from the start.

Apparently not conceding the hopelessness of its cause, the Tiger fought furiously to the last, but the crowd sensed from Army's opening march that the cadets had the heavier guns to operate in the mud and, particularly, that they had the superior line.

Army's line showed its caliber in ripping Notre Dame apart for an opening touchdown march of 73 yards at the Yankee Stadium several weeks ago. Today the cadets played the same kind of football, only this time they played it all the way, without weakening as they did against Notre Dame's greater manpower.

Stella was the keystone of the line, throttling the fast Princeton backs who fought with such spunk to break loose and would have been extremely dangerous in the open. Gillis at center, Debson and Samuel at the ends, Mather at the other tackle and Little also did yeoman work.

As a consequence, Mountain, McCormick, Daniel, White, Harper and Van Lengen were bottled up, except for the 30-yard run by Mountain on the Statue of Liberty play, on which Jim Worth did a fine piece of blocking.

Losers' Attack Smashed

How completely Princeton was stopped in the second half is evidenced by the statistics. The Tigers had a net loss of 3 yards in that half. They never got past their 37-yard line and made only one first down, on the last play of the game.

Pos.	ARMY (19)	PRINCETON (7)
L.E.	Debson	Meyerholz
L.E.	Stella	Tierney
L.G.	Miller	Herring
C.	Gillis	Casey
R.G.	Davis	Worth
R.T.	Mather	Bokum
R.E.	Samuel	Stanley
Q.B.	Sullivan	Allerdice
L.H.	Wilson	Daniel
R.H.	Long	Mountain
F.B.	Frontczak	Harper

SCORE BY PERIODS

Army	7	6	6	0	19
Princeton	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns—Wilson 2, Little, Mountain. Points after touchdowns—Long, Hinchman.

Japanese Athletes Sail For Manila

Domei Tsushin

KOBE, Dec. 16—Four Japanese swimmers, five boxers and four wrestlers who were invited by the Philippine A.A.A. to participate in a sport carnival to be held in Manila, sailed from here at noon today aboard the liner Atsuta Maru.

Minnesota Tops Wisconsin, 21 To 0 To Retain Title

N.Y. Times

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 19—Minnesota's mighty men, with a devastating running attack that produced three touchdowns and a second straight Big Ten championship, exploded Wisconsin's long-cherished dream of a football empire today.

Before a crowd of 39,000 spectators in Randall Stadium the Golden Gophers routed the bewildered Badgers, 21 to 0, achieving the spectacular triumph with a bruising, rushing game that stunned thousands of Badger fans who had hoped to see Wisconsin win its first conference title in twenty-six years.

Minnesota's decisive victory gave it a conference record of four victories and one defeat. Michigan's defeat of Ohio State aided the Gophers toward undisputed possession of the title.

Exactly ten years ago Minnesota beat Wisconsin out of a gridiron title with a hard-fought 6-to-0 victory. Today the Gophers again wrecked the Badger hopes, this time with a smooth, yet relentless and machinelike performance that left Wisconsin few openings.

Badgers Threaten Once

Only once did the Badgers threaten seriously, driving to the Minnesota 6 in the final period. Then a pass interception ruined the hope of avoiding a shutout.

Minnesota failed to score in the opening period only because Wisconsin's line held. Gopher back to only 4 yards on as many plays to give Wisconsin possession on downs at its own 1. But the Minnesota power offensive, with Gopher forwards slashing big holes in the Badger line, was not long to be denied.

With less than three minutes of the half remaining, Minnesota took possession at the Wisconsin 27 after a short punt. On the first play Larry Buhler smashed through left tackle, cleverly sidestepped the Wisconsin safety man and raced across the goal line. After a scoreless third period which saw Buhler injured, the Gophers turned the game into a rout.

With sophomore Bob Paffrath streaking 18 yards to highlight the march, Minnesota drove 33 yards to the Badger 12. Then George Franck, speedy halfback, knifed through left tackle for a touchdown, carrying two Badgers on his back in his final stride.

Christiansen Plunges Across

Again, with less than three minutes of the game remaining, Minnesota scored again. A long pass, Harold Van Every to George Nash, carried the Gophers to the Wisconsin 17. Frank got 5 at tackle and then Marty Christiansen, who had replaced Buhler, crashed 12 yards through center to score, getting great blocking, which featured Minnesota's game all afternoon.

Minnesota's superiority was reflected by the statistics. The Gophers made 12 first downs to 7 for Wisconsin and piled up 251 yards by rushing to Wisconsin's 118. The victors tried only three passes, but completed two of them as Wisconsin made good on five of 19, most of them in midfield territory.

Howard Weiss, ace Wisconsin fullback, played brilliantly, making the longest Badger gain of the day as he sprinted 38 yards after taking a short pass in the third period.

The line-up:

Pos.	MINNESOTA (21)	WISCONSIN (0)
L.E.	Mariucci	Moeller
L.T.	Pederson	Eckl
L.G.	Bell	Hovland
C.	Elmer	Murray
R.C.	Twedell	O'Brien
R.T.	Schultz	Brodhagen
R.E.	Nash	Weigandt
Q.B.	Faust	Gavre
L.H.	Franck	Schmitz
R.H.	Moore	Bellin
F.B.	Buhler	Weiss

SCORE BY PERIODS

Minnesota	0	7	0	14	21
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Buhler, Franck, Christiansen. Points after touchdown—Bell 2, Faust (placements).

Rangers Conquer Canadiens, 2 To 1 For 4th In Row

By JOSEPH C. NICOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Ably meeting the heaviest charges of their victory-starved rivals, the New York Rangers added to their unbroken string of triumphs by defeating the Canadiens of Montreal, 2 to 1, in a National League game at Madison Square Garden last night. The visitors, who waged a brand of hockey that seemed hardly in keeping with their poor record, fought savagely all through the 60 minutes, but their best efforts were capably handled by the New York skaters.

The defeat was the sixth straight suffered by the Montreal sextet, while for the Rangers the success marked their fourth in a row. The Blue Shirts have yet to meet with a setback, and the Canadiens have not, thus far, been able to slip into the victory column.

A record crowd for the young New York season, more than 15,000, of whom 14,256 paid, sat in on the proceedings.

The Canadiens revealed a new goal tender in Claude Bourque. Recently brought up from the Verdun (Quebec) amateur team to replace Willie Cude, Bourque made his professional debut, and his performance was creditable indeed.

Crowd Cheers Goalie

True, the Habitant defense men accorded their neophyte net-minder especial protection, and he was called on to stop fewer than the average number of shots. But the drives that did come his way were cleanly played, and several of his efforts caused the crowd to cheer him roundly.

Both shots that got past Bourque were virtually impossible to stop. He yielded the first to Lynn Patrick when the latter got in alone, well in the clear, and the second was fired by Phil Watson after short drives in rapid successions by Bryan Hextall and Dutch Hiller had been repelled.

Patrick scored early in the first period, giving the Rangers the advantage until the second chapter was one-quarter over. Then Louis Trudel whipped a fast, short shot past Davey Kerr to put the Frenchmen on even terms.

The tie was broken late in the same session by Watson's goal, which, although nobody knew it then, decided the issue.

The Canadiens attempted to carry the play when the game began, but were forced to switch to the defensive shortly, since the Rangers were possessed of the same aggressive bent and were able to organize their rushes more effectively.

Both Teams Short-Handed

When the teams were reduced to five men each, because of penalties called against Alex Shibicky and Paul Haynes for trading a few punches, the Rangers took advantage of the comparatively little populated ice to send home their first goal.

Bill Summerhill and Dillon fought for possession of the disk in mid-ice, and Summerhill got it. Before he could move forward, however, he saw the rubber taken from him by Lynn Patrick, who quickly skated into Montreal's ice, which was completely unprotected. The Ranger forward sped along the left alley, aimed carefully and drilled the puck past Bourque's open side in 6:32.

In the second frame the Northerners put all the power at their command to bear, and at length drew even. Summerhill and George Mantha combined in a speedy rush to the New York backboard, from where Mantha made a precise pass-out to Trudel, who swept the disk into the cords in 6:57.

This success fired the Habitants and Kerr was hard put to defend his cage. As the period drew to a close the Rangers assumed the attack, with Bourque called on to repulse his first big league bombardment of real consequence.

Goal Made From Rebound

He appeared on the way to escaping unscathed until Hextall and Hiller bounced hard drives off his stick. The net-minder could not brace to meet Watson's drive on Hiller's rebound and he had to watch the disk slip past him in 16:21.

The third period was marked by a series of bitter Canadien bombardments, and more than once it looked as if the Habitants would break through. But Kerr fought off the visitors capably.

Murray Patrick and Art Coulter were clean shaven. The beards worn on their last appearance here were shorn at the request of Manager Lester Patrick, when his mail was flooded with letters from feminine fans who disapproved. As a compromise, Art and Murray received $100 apiece from Lester, who had promised them $500 each if they would go through the entire season thus adorned.

The line-up:

	Rangers (2)	Canadiens (1)
Goal	Kerr	Bourque
Defense	Molyneaux	Buswell
Defense	Heller	Siebert
Center	Watson	Gracie
Wing	Hextall	Ward
Wing	Hiller	Cain
Spare	Coulter	Wentworth
Spare	Shibicky	Goupille
Spare	M. Colville	Lorrain
Spare	N. Colville	Blake
Spare	Dillon	Evans
Spare	L. Patrick	Haynes
Spare	C. Smith	Mantha
Spare	Pratt	Gagnon
Spare	M. Patrick	Trudel
Spare	——	Summerhill

First Period

1—Rangers, L. Patrick (C. Dillon) .. 5:32

Second Period

2—Canadiens, Trudel (Summerhill, Mantha) 6:57

3—Rangers, Watson (Hextall, Hiller) .16:21

Third Period

No scoring.

Penalties—First period: Dillon, Heller, Evans, Coulter, M. Patrick (2 minutes each), Haynes, Shibicky (5 minutes each). Second period: None. Third period: Pratt (2 minutes).

Referee—Campbell. Linesman—Shea. Time of periods—20 minutes.

7 Teams To Compete In Students Skiing Meet Next January

Seven teams will compete in the 12th annual All-Japan students skiing championships to be held on January 17, 18, 20, 21 and 22 at the Nozawa hotspring in Nagano prefecture.

They are Waseda, Meiji, Hokkaido Imperial, Nihon, Hosei and Keio universities, and Otaru Higher Commercial School.

Keio will be competing for the first time.

Waseda is the defending champion and is a strong favorite to repeat.

Nango Consents To Head Kodokan For Next 7 Years

The Kodokan, supreme judo organization in Japan, will be guided by Rear Admiral Jiro Nango, retired, as successor to the late Professor Jigoro Kano, who died last Spring while en route home from the International Olympic Committee's meeting at Cairo.

Acceptance of the post which was offered to the Admiral last August shortly after the death in gallant action of his son, Lieutenant-Commander Shigeaki Nango, the Navy's outstanding flier to date over Nanchang, was made known to the Kodokan's committee, comprised of high ranking judo experts, Friday afternoon by Admiral Nango.

Not only is the Admiral a nephew of the late Professor Kano, who was instrumental for the organization of the Kodokan in 1882, he was the 24th to enroll as a student at the Kodokan, whose list now runs to 100,000 throughout the country.

Admiral Nango's term will be seven years.

Florida Fights Favored Georgia Team To 0-0 Tie

N.Y. Times

ATLANTA, Nov. 19.—A determined Florida eleven found Grant Field's mud to its liking today and fought a favored Georgia Tech football team to 0-0 tie.

The Gators weren't able to make any serious offensive threats but they showed 5,000 children and rain-soaked fans some old-fashioned back-to-the-wall defensive play.

Tom Walker, end, paced the spirited defense that reached a climax in the fourth period when it hurled back the Engineers after the home club had marched to a first down on the Florida 6.

Earlier the Gators stalled another attack on their 18 and smothered all other Tech bids effectively, although Coach Josh Cody used only fourteen players, eleven playing nearly the whole way. Coach Alexander used nearly two full teams.

Taking a punt on the Florida 45 early in the fourth frame, Tech staged the only sustained drive, Thrash, Wheby and Gibson contributing runs of 11, 12 and 13 yards that brought a first down on the 6.

Blalock batted down Gibson's pass, Battista smeared Gibson for a 1-yard loss, Thrash made only one on an end-around and on fourth down Farmer Ramsey blocked Anderson's field goal try and fell on the ball on Florida's 24.

Florida's only thrust into Tech territory came in the second period after Battista had recovered a fumbled punt on Tech's 45 and Walten passed 12 yards to Black. Taylor slipped and fell for a 5-yard loss and the threat died.

The line-up:

Pos.	FLORIDA (0)	GA. TECH (0)
L.E.	Walker	Allen
L.T.	Goff	Hart
L.G.	Kocsis	Anderson
C.	Berry	Chivington
R.G.	Battista	Furlow
R.T.	Lightbown	Cushing
R.E.	Ramsey	Smith
Q.B.	Blalock	Murphy
L.H.	Walton	Bartlett
R.H.	Taylor	Wheby
F.B.	Hanna	Ector

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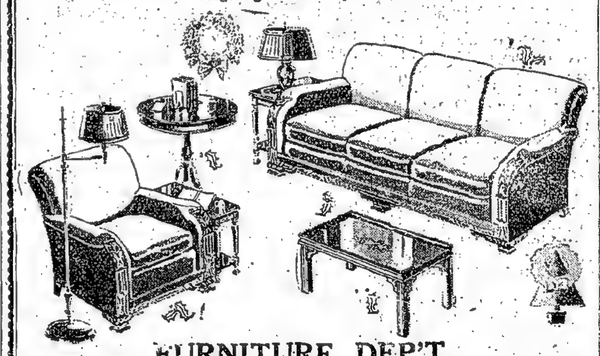

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New York Giants Topple Green Bay Packers, 15-3 As 48,000 Fans Look On

By ARTHUR J. DALEY
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—In a magnificent game of teethrattling line play and backfield brilliance, the New York Giants toppled the Green Bay Packers, 15 to 3, at the Polo Grounds yesterday before the enraptured gaze of 48,279 spectators. The Giants twice grasped opportunity by the forelock and that was the ball game.

One Packer threat after another was turned aside by the blunt shield of Giant indomitability and Giant courage. Green Bay could gain almost at will, it seemed, but when the chips were really down the New Yorkers swept in the pot. Only twice in a thrill-packed battle did the pupils of Stout Steve Owen have touchdown opportunities. They shook loose a tally from each.

In the third quarter, when the Maramen were trailing by 3 to 2 in what appeared to be a gridiron version of a pitching duel, Tuffy Leemans wormed his way through a hole that a magnifying glass could not have detected. True to their trust, Giant blockers sprang up all around him, with Jim Poole blotting out the last Packer defender as Tuffy raced 75 yards to a touchdown.

That Ward Cuff added the extra point was merely incidental. The indelible Giant imprint had been made on the game.

Then, on the first play of the last quarter, final hopes of victory fled from the Packers. Cecil Isbell spun a floater of a pass into the left flat. It never reached its mark. Mel Hein reached up with a pair of brawny arms at midfield, plucked the errant toss out of the crisp November air and fled an even 50 yards for another touchdown.

Clear Sailing From the 25

Again it was a stellar bit of individual work. But like the Leemans play that preceded it the entire team had to share in the credit. The blockers grew all over the turf. Every man did his job and did it well. When Frank Cope flattened the Packer defensive left half at the 25 there was clear sailing for the rest of the way. Cuff missed the conversion, but that no longer mattered.

The Hein interception cost Stout Steve $10, because the Giant coach had promised such a bonus to any of his players who scored on an interception. No man ever paid a debt more gladly than Owen. The New York captain probably could have received double wages had he thought to ask.

After that Green Bay had a hopeless task. There was nothing left except pass after pass. Some gained and some didn't, but the damage to the Curly Lambeau troupers was beyond repair.

As far as the standings of the teams were concerned, the game meant little to the Giants. Unless the Pirates upset the Redskins next Sunday and the New Yorkers down Brooklyn on Thursday, the Giants still will have to beat Washington at the Polo Grounds a week from Sunday to win the Eastern title and a place in the National League play-off. Their hold on first place was strengthened, however, with the Redskins idle.

The Packers finished their regular season and now will have to await the result of Detroit's two remaining games to see whether they tie with the Lions for the Western laurels or win outright.

Statistics Prove Misleading

The statistics might indicate that the Packers should have captured this battle with plenty of points to spare. That, however, is hardly the truth. Many were their scoring opportunities, but they just did not have the punch at the right time.

Their sallies beyond midfield were awesome. In every crisis, though, some Giant was ready to check the huge Packers. Here is what Green Bay did: Hit the 22 and had a pass intercepted, the 12 and missed a field goal, the 27 and had a pass intercepted, the 20 and was held for downs, the 12 and made a 22-yard field goal, the 38 and missed a field goal, and finally the 18 and was held for downs.

Always was Green Bay threatening—more so in the first half than the second—but the Giants were superb when they were in the shadow of their goal posts. Flaming spirit as well as hard, sure tackling won this game.

It was scoreless for two periods.

Then came that football rarity, a safety. Cuff kicked off Clarke Hinkle caught the ball on the 4-yard line and lost the handle. It popped out of his hands and when he regained control he circled into the end zone to avoid being trapped.

A wave of red-jerseyed tacklers swept down on him. Hinkle attempted to cut through the wave like a surf diver, but it was no use. Johnny Dell Isola had him by the ankles and Nello Falaschi, Cuff and all, the rest were gleefully piled aboard. It was two points for the Giants, the first of the fray.

Three Plays Stopped Cold

Shortly afterward the Packers stormed back, infuriated. They touched the 12 for a first down. But the Giants, scenting victory, were just as aroused. Three times the Packers slammed the line. Three times they were stopped cold. Then Tiny Engebretsen, 240-pound guard, stepped back and booted a 22-yard field goal.

That made the count 3 to 2. "Who's pitching now?" some one asked. Leemans was. Tuffy slipped into the tail-back slot and cut off the Packer left tackle. The Giant blocking was gorgeous. Leemans burst into the secondary, cut to his left and reversed his field again. People put on the blocking clincher and three New Yorkers, still looking for Green Bay defenders, escorted Leemans the rest of the way.

The blocking was just as clean and crisp for the Hein interception, starting the fourth quarter. Isbell passed to the flat, a risky play at any time. The Giant captain took the ball on the dead run and sped over the turf like a Jesse Owens. Fear of pursuit put wings on his feet. Mel never had run so swiftly in his life as he flashed for the touchdown. Once more a telling block at the right spot—this time by Cope—eliminated a potential tackler.

Those were the scoring plays that sent the biggest professional crowd of the season into raptures of delight. For this show was as spectacular as one could wish, and then had the Giant victory giving it an added fillip.

At half time a Packer triumph seemed probably. Yet the 61-yard drive they put on the 22 was, in the final analysis, their only real march. Isbell, with his superb running and passing, and Joe Laws, with his reverses, were the key men.

The huge Packer line was smothering everything the Giants had to offer. Ed Danowski threw four passes with only one completion, which shows how stalwart the Green Bay operatives were. In the second half the Maramen, being in front, restricted their aerial display, pitching only one in the entire last two quarters. That necessarily cut the New York yardage, although the Giants outgained the Wisconsin troupe along the ground.

Pos.	NEW YORK (15)	GREEN BAY (3)
L.E.	Poole	Becker
L.T.	Widseth	Seibold
L.G.	Dell Isola	Engebretsen
C.	Hein	L. Mulleneaux
R.G.	Tuttle	Goldenberg
R.T.	Parry	Butler
R.E.	Howell	Gantenbein
Q.B.	Danowski	Weisgerber
L.H.	Soar	Isbell
R.H.	Cuff	Laws
F.B.	Shaffer	Janowski

SCORE BY PERIODS

New York	0	0	9	6—15
Green Bay	0	0	3	0— 3

Touchdowns—Leemans, Hein. Point after touchdown—Cuff (placement). Field goal—Engebretsen (placement). Safety—Green Bay.

SUBSTITUTES

New York—Ends: Barnard, Gelatka, Hanken. Tackles: Mellus, Cope, Haden. Guards: Cole, Lunday, White. Center: Johnson. Backs: Leemans, Karcis, Richards, Gildea, Burnett, Falaschi.

Green Bay—Ends: G. Mulleneaux, Scherer. Tackles: Katilanis, Lee, Ray. Guards: Tinsley, Letlow, Jones. Centers: Lester, O. Miller. Backs: P. Miller, Bruder, Uram, Herber, Hinkle.

Referee—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Umpire—Bill Halloran, Brown. Linesman—Larry Conover, Penn State. Field judge—C. G. Eckles, W. & J. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Chosenese Winners At Weight Lifting

Chosenese entrants made a clean sweep of first places in the national weight lifting championships Sunday night at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda.

Nan Ju-itsu broke the world mark in the 60-kilogram class by lifting a total of 315 kilograms.

Sai Ko-ki won the 54-kilogram class with 257.5 kilograms.

Kin Sei-shu was the winner in the 75-kilogram class with 35 kilograms.

Meiji Ruggers Defeat Y.C. And A.C., 29 To 8

Meiji University's fifteen, undefeated champions of the 1938 season of the Kanto Intercollegiate rugby league, defeated the Y. C. and A. C. by a 29-8 score Saturday at the Y. C. and A. C. grounds at Yokohama.

The score at half time was 13 to 5 in favor of Meiji.

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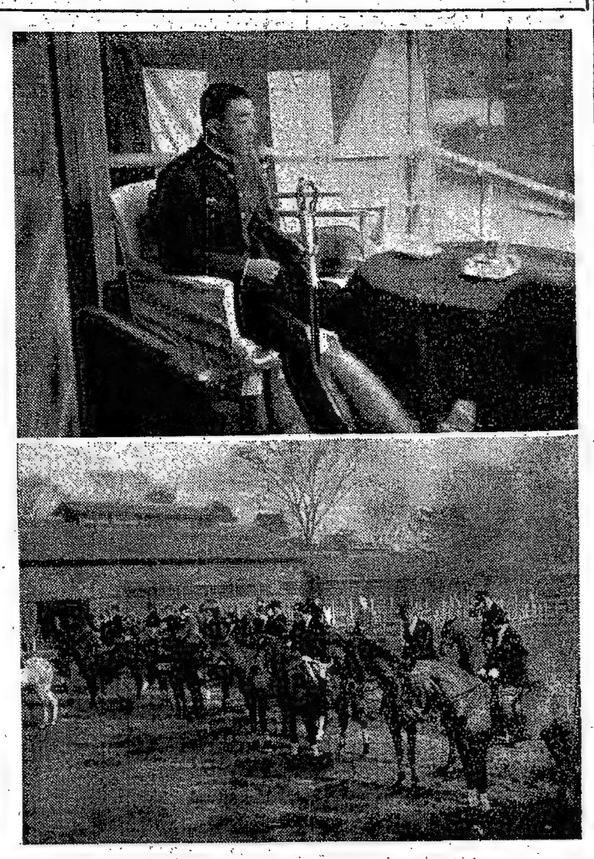

H. I. H. Morihiro Higashikuni was pleased to attend the opening on Sunday of the new quarters of the Tokyo Equestrian Club at Sanya, near the Yoyogi Parade Grounds. Bottom: A [illegible] members, which included German Ambassador Eugen Ott and other dignitaries.

Tokyo Giants Fete 5th Anniversary, Winning Twinbill

The largest crowd ever to jam the Korakuen stadium since its construction two years ago, filling the lower and top bleachers of the main stand and the outfield bleachers as well, for a total in the neighborhood of 30,000, saw the Tokyo Giants win both ends of a doubleheader staged to celebrate the team's fifth anniversary.

Impressive opening ceremonies were held. After the national emblem had been hoisted aloft the center field flag post, the competing team worshipped in the direction of the Imperial Palace and the Yasukuni Shrine. Auditor Tanabe of the Giants team and Managing Editor Shibata of the Yomiuri Shimbun made brief speeches. Including a Japanese style drum from the Yomiuri, various souvenir gifts were presented to the club from the Nagoya, Nagoya Dolfins, Eagles and Senators teams. Yoshiye Fujiwara, famed Japanese tenor, made the concluding speech, reminiscing of the time he saw the Tokyo Giants in action while on their barnstorming tour of the United States several years ago.

A two-run rally in the last half of the eighth inning won for the Giants against the Nagoya All-Stars in the first game by a 3-1 score.

Pitcher Mochizuki of the Tokyo All-Stars yielded but three hits but the Giants won by a 3-1 count in the nightcap.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
All-Nagoya	000 000 010	1	6	0
Giants	000 100 02a	3	8	4

Batteries: Nishizawa (Nagoya), Matsuo (Nagoya) and Miura (Nagoya).

		R	H	E
All-Tokyo	000 000 001	1	7	3
Giants	012 000 00a	3	3	0

Batteries: Mochizuki (Eagles) and Kitaura (Senators) and Fushimi (Eagles).

Lombardi Named Most Valuable In National Loop

By JOHN DREBINGER

NEW YORK Nov.—Ernie Lombardi, ponderous backstop of the Cincinnati Reds, was voted the most valuable player in the National League for 1938, it has been announced by the Baseball Writers Association of America, whose committee conducted the annual poll.

With a new system of scoring prevailing, the hard-clouting 30-year-old catcher from Oakland, Calif., gained top honors with 229 points of a possible 336. Bill Lee, the Cubs' ace right-hander, finished second with 166 points, and Arky Vaughan, the Pirates' star shortstop, was third with 163.

Mel Ott, the Giants' leading run driver, placed fourth with 132, only two points ahead of Frank McCormick, the Reds' sensational freshman first baseman. Another first-year man, Johnny Rizzo of the Pirates, finished next with 96.

24 Members Vote

Departing from custom, the writers' committee, instead of consisting of one representative from each city in the circuit, was composed of twenty-four members. As before, each member ranked ten players, in addition to naming ten more on an honorable mention list.

Lombardi, who led the National League hitters with an unofficial mark of .342 and who was regarded chiefly responsible for lifting the Reds from their 1937 last place to a first-division berth last season, was chosen first on ten of the twenty-four ballots. He got five ballots for second, three for third and one each for fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth.

Lee and Vaughan each drew five first-place votes, while Ott, McCormick, Mace Brown, the Pirates' relief hurler, and Gabby Hartnett, the Cubs' manager and catcher, each received one first-place ballot.

Joe Medwick, winner in 1937, took a decided tumble, placing no better than eleventh, with 55 points. Hartnett, whose spectacular work in the closing weeks proved a big factor in the triumphant pennant drive, likewise failed to impress the critics, who were asked to judge a player on his full season's work. Gabby, recipient of top honors in 1935, placed tenth with 61.

Traded by Dodgers

Lombardi, brought up from the Pacific Coast League in 1931 by the Dodgers, came to the Reds in 1932 in a deal which also sent Babe Herman to Cincinnati for Tony Cuccinello and Joe Stripp. Although slow of foot, the 200-pound catcher hit steadily above the .300 mark and improved so greatly in the mechanics of backstopping that he was chosen to catch against the American League last Summer in the All-Star game.

The honorable mention list was headed by Ival Goodman, another member of Bill McKechnie's surprising Reds, who was picked on thirteen ballots. Lee Handley and Pep Young of the Pirates were second with twelve votes apiece.

The vote for the most valuable award follows:

Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati	229
Bill Lee, Chicago	166
Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh	163
Mel Ott, New York	132
Buck McCormick, Cincinnati	130
Johnny Rizzo, Pittsburgh	96
Stan Hack, Chicago	87
Paul Derringer, Cincinnati	70
Mace Brown, Pittsburgh	62
Gabby Hartnett, Chicago	61
Ducky Medwick, St. Louis	55
Johnny Mize, St. Louis	28
Tony Cuccinello, Boston	23
Pep Young, Pittsburgh	19
Clay Bryant, Chicago	16
Harry Danning, New York	13
Ival Goodman, Cincinnati	11
Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati	6
Leo Durocher, Brooklyn	6
Dick Coffman, New York	6
Al Lopez, Boston	5
Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh	5
Debs Garms, Boston	5
Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn	5
Charlie Root, Chicago	3
Joe Moore, New York	3
Johnny Hudson, Brooklyn	3
Hugh Mulcahy, Philadelphia	3
Lee Handley, Pittsburgh	2
Lon Warneke, St. Louis	1
Fred Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn	1
Herschel Martin, Philadelphia	1

List of the Winners

All-time winners of National League most valuable-player awards:

Year	Player	Club
1924	Dazzy Vance	Brooklyn
1925	Rogers Hornsby	St. Louis
1926	Bob O'Farrell	St. Louis
1927	Paul Waner	Pittsburgh
1928	Jim Bottomley	St. Louis
1929	Rogers Hornsby	Chicago
1930	No award.	
1931	Frankie Frisch	St. Louis
1932	Chuck Klein	Philadelphia
1933	Carl Hubbell	New York
1934	Dizzy Dean	St. Louis
1935	Gabby Hartnett	Chicago
1936	Carl Hubbell	New York
1937	Ducky Medwick	St. Louis
1938	Ernie Lombardi	Cincinnati

1924-29, league award by baseball writers; 1931-38, Baseball Writers Association award.

All Out of Tuna and Veal

"Well, we finally found out what's become of those pieces of chicken that have been disappearing," the head chef reported to the restaurant owner.

"Fine! What happened to them?"

"That new green cook has been using them to make chicken salad!"—Wall Street Journal.

Japan Grapplers Top New Orleans Club By 6 To 1

Domei Tsushin

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17—The visiting amateur wrestling team from Japan, managed by Captain Eiichi Kazama, defeated the New Orleans Athletic Club tonight by six matches to one before 400 spectators.

Kenzo Ito, the Japanese Consul, made a speech after the preliminary judo exhibition.

All bouts went ten minutes but the second in which Michiaki pinned Lachin.

The results were:

Flyweights: Frank Ohta defeated Lloyd Broussard.

Bantamweights: Michiaki won by fall from Albert Lachin; Norizo Matsuuchi defeated Eustace Shearman.

Featherweights: Hayashi defeated Mike Lucia.

Lightweights: Louis Morgan defeated Toshikatsu Inaba.

Welterweights: Kazama defeated Paul Schumacher; Sakayo Kusubayashi defeated Meyer Rosenfield.

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Japanese Soldier and China
By Lewis W. Bush

Kabuki Stage Designer
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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Such Is Fame

Demetrius Phalereus, orator, statesman, philosopher, poet and governor of Athens (345-283 B.C.), had 360 bronze statues all like the illustration in my cartoon erected in his honor in his lifetime. Within 10 years they were all destroyed except one, which is now in Palermo. As honors were heaped upon him by a cringing populace, he remarked upon the ficklessness of public favor.

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Scribe Picks 6 Meiji Stars On All-Star Football Team

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
TOYAMA (Meiji)	R.E.	YAMAGATA (Keio)
FUKUDA (Keio)	R.T.	FUKUSHIMA (Meiji)
HANAOKA (Meiji)	R.G.	FUJIOKA (Waseda)
SAKAMOTO (Meiji)	C.	SHIMA (Rikkyo)
KUROKAWA (Meiji)	L.G.	WATANABE (Meiji)
SHIMAMURA (Waseda)	L.T.	OHAMA (Meiji)
FUKUSHIMA (Waseda)	L.E.	MACHIDA (Meiji)
YASUDA (Meiji)	Q.	NAKAGAMI (Hosei)
NAITO (Waseda)	R.H.	HAMASAKI (Meiji)
YOSHIMOTO (Meiji)	L.H.	WADA (Meiji)
FUKUDA (Waseda)	F.	TAMURA (Keio)

By BILL OMURA

With Meiji University again in possession of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football crown as a result of its triumph over Waseda last Sunday, only one thing remains before Japan's budding gridiron aggregations will lay the pigskin away for the season—the annual all-star game between the Kanto and Kansai which will take place at the Meiji Jingu Stadium on New Year's Day.

The selection of the all-star team which will represent the Kanto lies in the hands of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football League Council, which is expected to announce the line-up shortly. The Council can be relied upon to pick the strongest possible combination for the yearly contest, but to indulge in a little prognostication the writer has decided to pick a team of his own.

Picks Six Meiji Players

In our opinion, Meiji—the champions—should place six men on the Big Five All-Star Team, Waseda four and Keio one. On the second-string line-up, Meiji should again place six, Keio two, Waseda one, Rikkyo one and Hosei one. This reflects the results of the league season in which Meiji won victories of 27-0 over Keio, 14-0 over Rikkyo, 74-0 over Hosei and 26-0 over Waseda, a total of 141 points to their opponents' nothing. The runner-up Maroons meanwhile won three, scoring an aggregate 85 points to their opponents' 39.

Meiji lands four on the line, and two in the back on our first team. In playing Coach-Captain Paul Kurokawa, the Purple and White had one of the most reliable guards. Last season he saw action for the Kanto "All Star" team that walloped the Kansai "All Star" eleven by 21 to 0. The season prior he sailed with the "All Japan" team, invading America for the first time.

In Toyama, Meiji had the most dependable end in its history. Toyama weighs only 136 pounds, yet he played through every game of the year. He has the distinction of playing sixty minutes of every game except the last against Waseda, when three minutes before the final gun he was taken out after having acquired cramps in both legs.

Meiji's speedy "Terry" Yoshimoto, lands the left halfback position over his teammate Jimmy Wada. Both are triple-threaters when they are on the offensive, reeling off long gains with their line plays and aerial attacks. But Jimmy lacks the blocking ability when he is not carrying the ball.

The tackles in Bob Ohama, and Shigemori Fukushima of Meiji are undoubtedly the best in the league. However, having been hampered with injuries early in the season, thus placing them on the "no play" list during the breather against Kansai University, Fukuda of Keio, Keio's only contribution on the right side of the line, and "Diamond" Shimamura of Waseda rates first team honors. Ohama and Fukushima played so well against Waseda, the Maroons found an impregnable forward wall in Meiji, and were thus forced to resort to the air.

It is really tough to leave Hosei's versatile Nakagami off this team. But he cannot qualify over "Mr" Yasuda of Meiji at quarterback. Yasuda's competency in calling the right plays when a chance to score came along, resulted in Meiji's overwhelming victory; nor did Nakagami show better Naito in the contest for the right half. He certainly cannot rate over Richard Fukuda as a tailback.

Naito Good Blocker

"Kojack" Naito was far and away the greatest blocking back of the Maroons and one of the best in the Big Five. Times when Waseda did any gaining on the ground against Meiji was when Naito had paved the way. Meiji's Jimmy Hamasaki, is another half tough to leave off the first team. Jimmy did some grand kicking all during the season, even when the wind was against him.

Playing-Coach, Richard Fukuda of the Maroons, who played fullback against Meiji, wins the job over Tamura of Keio and Omai of Meiji. Had it not been for Fukuda's timely tackling after Meiji's back had penetrated the forward line, Meiji's score might have been bigger. Omai started the season a little too late to qualify for the "All Star" honor, but without doubt he may be booked as an all-star.

"Sabo" Sakamoto, Meiji, takes center over Clarence Shima, Rikkyo. Shima is a pivot man, shifted to the backfield when Rikkyo found her opponents line holding. Sakamoto's potency of breaking through the line of scrimmage, credits him as the best of the charging lot, holding a proud record for most punts blocked in the league.

Hanaoka and Kurokawa of Meiji hold the guard positions without opposition, with Watanabe, Meiji, No. 3, "Silence" Fujioka, Waseda, and Mitsuyoshi, Keio tops at guards, with Oguro, Rikkyo, on his showing against Meiji following in that order.

Fukushima, Waseda, 5 feet 7 inches, gets the left flank over Seiji Machida of Meiji. Although he carries 185 pounds of beef, he is fast on covering punts. Yamagata, Keio, and "Long" John Nomura, Waseda have tremendous potentialities. Nomura weighs 165 pounds and stands 5 feet 8 inches, the tallest end in the league.

Most Valuable Players

Fukuda, Maroons playing-Coach, who can bark signals, plays any position on the line and most competent as a fullback, is our choice for the most valuable player for Waseda.

Rikkyo did not show up so well this season but would have had a worse year had it not been for Clarence Shima's wrecking defensive work in backing-up the line. Shima is a threat to any team when he is on the attack.

Hosei's versatile Nakazumi is without opposition the most valuable man on his team. Equipped with a deadly-firing arm, plus his all around ability he aided Hosei to tally points against the strong Waseda Maroons.

For Keio, fullback Tamura wins the honor over halfback Todo. Todo is flashy when he carries the ball, but without Tamura he is at a loss.

It is difficult to pick the most valuable player for Meiji, for Meiji is one team that has worked so well as a team. But Yoshimoto rates over Yasuda for his spectacular running ability, resulting in his long string of touchdowns.

Matsumoto, Matsuoka Picked To Compete In Manila Net Play

Takeo Matsumoto of Hosei University and Katsumi Matsuoka of Keio University will represent Japan in the Philippine All-Comers tennis tournament to be held at Manila from January 26 to February 4.

The selection of the players was announced by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association late Monday, the invitation from the Philippine authorities having been accepted recently.

Matsumoto competed in the same tournament last year and won the singles title. Paired with Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio University, the two captured the doubles championship as well.

Oxford Defeats Teddington At Hockey, 3 2

London, Times

LONDON, Nov. 28—Oxford University won a close game against Teddington on Saturday at Bushy Park by three goals to two. Their hitting was cleaner and harder than that of Teddington, and they made every use of their wing players, though at times in the first half they played far too much to the right wing. A. P. D. Montgomery returned to the forward line after several weeks' absence because of injury, and V. L. Cornish again took his place as partner to R. A. E. Cheales at back, to bring the side to full strength.

Oxford's Forwards Better

Oxford's forwards were far better together as a line than those of Teddington, but Teddington were certainly handicapped through R. T. Read, the outside-right, straining a muscle early in the game.

A feature of the game was the struggle between E. D. R. Eagar, the Oxford outside right, and A. J. Stuart, the Teddington left half. There are few forwards who can outpace or outwit Stuart, and although he checked Eagar many times there were several occasions, two of which resulted in goals to Oxford, when Eagar outpaced and out-maneuvered Stuart.

Oxford's first goal came through Eagar, who cut in quickly behind Stuart and scored cleverly after about five minutes' play. Play was fairly even until well in the second half, when Stuart edged in to tackle R. C. Fletcher. The ball was slipped out to Eagar, who outpaced Stuart, and although Stuart reached the circle when the center came across, he failed to intercept it and G. E. L. Graham gave L. W. Childs, the Teddington goalkeeper, no chance. This was Oxford's third goal. Montgomery scoring the second just before half-time from what appeared to be a distinctly offside position. J. R. Laird had previously equalized for Teddington with a fine goal.

Teddington Tires

In the second half the Teddington forwards appeared to tire a little, and both Cornish and Cheales frequently spoiled their efforts by their quick interceptions. The Teddington second goal, about 10 minutes from the end, came from a penalty bully awarded against the Oxford goalkeeper. A high center from the right, which is almost invariably penalized as dangerous play, was going across the goal-mouth, and Merz raised his stick above his head to stop it. Merz nearly succeeded in beating Lindsay in the bully, but unfortunately slipped up as the ball was almost out of the circle, and Lindsay hit into the empty goal.

Although only holding a lead of a goal after this, Oxford never looked like losing their superiority, and almost scored a fourth when Fletcher just shot wide from another fine run and center by Eagar.

The teams were:—

TEDDINGTON—L. W. Childs, goal; E. A. Krapp and L. C. Barrett, backs; A. Brown, N. B. Thompson, and A. J. Stuart, half-backs; R. T. Read, J. C. Dodd, J. R. Laird, H. A. Lindsay, and V. G. Jenkin, forwards.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY—H. Merz (Trinity) goal; R. A. E. Cheales (St. Peter's Hall) and V. L. Cornish (Exeter), backs; J. F. C. Shaw (Brasenose), A. C. B. Lloyd (Oriel), and D. F. G. Walker (St. Peter's Hall), half-backs; E. D. R. Eagar (Brasenose), R. C. Fletcher (University), G. E. L. Graham (Brasenose), A. P. D. Montgomery (Balliol), and H. G. Jelf (Exeter), forwards.

Oxford Beaten By Amateur F.A. At Soccer, 2 To 0

London, Times

LONDON, Nov. 23—Playing their last match but one before they meet Cambridge on Saturday week, Oxford lost to a strong Amateur F.A. XI at Oxford yesterday by two goals to none. There was nothing discouraging in the defeat, but the University did not play as well as they have been doing of late and looked to be a trifle stale. They seem temporarily to have lost that speed in midfield which was so large a part of their strength and their shooting was not of the kind which wins matches.

Unquestionably the side has talent, and an occasional off-day is to be expected. The defense is well organized and S. Schofield has developed into a most effective center half-back. The wing half-backs, however, were not so useful in linking up with their forwards as they have been in some matches and the forwards, throw chances away by erratic shooting and failure to take up their correct positions in their anxiety to break through a well-ordered defense.

Like all scratch sides, the F.A. XI took some time to settle down. The team played indifferently in the first half but afterward, with L. C. Thornton at his best, it gave the Oxford defense a busy time, some of the passing and changing of position being really clever.

Oxford attacked at the start and, from a clever through pass by E. R. Gould, J. H. Binch sent in a stinging shot which H. F. Read did well to save. L. C. Thornton sent in the first shot for the F.A., and then J. W. Naylor seemed to misjudge his distance in running out to meet A. C. Griffiths, but he just managed to get to the ball a second before the center-forward, and so prevented a goal. D. C. Walker was given two chances to put the F.A. XI ahead after R. Cater and A. C. Griffiths had made an opening, and on the second occasion, when he beat H. A. S. Disney, he sliced his shot. The University forwards, among whom J. H. Binch and H. S. Seaford worked hard, seemed unable to get together, their chief failures being a lack of pace and ill-directed passes. There was no score at half-time and, actually, neither side deserved a goal.

Early in the second half L. C. Thornton worked his way through the University defense and his pass came perfectly to D. C. Walker at inside-right. Disney was a fraction late in going into the tackle, and Walker's shot beat J. W. Naylor. For a time the University were forced back on defense. During this period the University defense was excellent and their quick tackling and smart covering threw the attack out of its stride. The Oxford forwards were not idle, but E. R. Gould stepped on the ball when he was favorably placed for a shot and, although J. M. Lomas made one good shot, he attempted to score too often from rather impossible positions.

Toward the end of the F.A. XI took the initiative again and, after Naylor had made two good saves from A. J. Breagan and A. C. Griffiths, he was beaten a second time by D. C. Walker, who deserved his success, if only because he was the best forward on either side.

The teams were:—

OXFORD UNIVERSITY—J. W. Naylor (Ashburton G.S. and Exeter), goal; I. K. Parry Jones (Llanwrist G.S. and Jesus) and H. A. S. Disney (Winchester and Brasenose), backs; P. R. Crompton (Charterhouse and Brasenose), S. Schofield (Bolton G.S. and Brasenose), and H. A. Davies (Bradfield and Brasenose), half-backs; R. G. Sturdy (Munro College, Jamaica, and University College), H. S. Seaford (Repton and Oriel), E. R. Gould Victoria College, Jersey, and Exeter), J. H. Binch (Mansfield G.S. and Brasenose), and J. M. Lomas (Charterhouse and New College), forwards.

F.A. XI.—H. F. Read (Casuals), goal; G. S. Burchell (Homford) and A. W. Nichols (Leytonstone), backs; R. Cater (Leytonstone), J. S. Paviour (Romford), and A. Randall (Moore Green), half-backs; A. J. Breagan (Golders Green), D. C. Walker (Romford), A. C. Griffiths (Tooting and Mitcham), L. C. Thorton (Kingstonians), and L. Joseph (Leytonstone), forwards.

10 Girl Athletes To Go To Taiwan For Winter Workout

Ten girl athletes, who have been picked as candidates for the 1940 Olympic Games, will go through Winter training in Taiwan (Formosa). They are scheduled to leave Kobe on January 4 on the Takasago Maru for Taihoku, the site of the training camp. They will leave Taihoku on the Yamato Maru on January 19 for home.

Those making the trip follow:
Yoshiko Yada, throwing events.
Hide Minejima, throwing events.
Ko Nakamura, throwing events.
Kiyoko Hoda, sprinting.
Fumiko Koshiyama, sprinting.
Rie Yamauchi, high jump.
Yoshiko Yamashita, sprinting and hurdles.
Kiyoko Arinaga, high jump.
Toyoko Yoshino, high jump.
Fumi Kojima, throwing events.

Kanto Stars Defeat Giants In Final Game

The 1938 season of the Japan Professional Baseball league came to a close Monday at the Korakuen stadium here with an All-Kanto team nosing out the Tokyo Giants by a 2 to 1 score.

Ted Kameda of the Eagles pitcher for the All-Kanto team and limited the Giants to four hits.

The summaries were:

		R	H	E
All-Kanto	200 000 000	2	6	1
Giants	000 010 000	1	4	2

Batteries: Kameda and Miura; Kusunoki and Yoshiwara.

Illinois Downs Chicago, 34-0 As Season Ends

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Bob Zuppke's University of Illinois eleven blasted Chicago's last chance to win a Western Conference football game this season by routing the hapless Maroons, 34 to 0, in the season's finale today for both schools.

Three of the Illinois touchdowns came in the final period as Chicago rained passes from deep in its own territory in desperate scoring maneuvers. Another came in the second period, following a Chicago fumble. The first was in the opening quarter after Illinois's first scoring thrust had backed the Maroons to their goal line.

In gaining their second triumph in five conference starts, the Illini rolled up 285 yards from running plays, compared to 31 by Chicago. The Maroons, meanwhile, resorted to their only effective scoring medium, the forward pass, and completed 10 to 27 for 85 yards. Their nearest approach to the Illinois goal line was the 35 in the third period. A penalty and an incomplete fourth-down pass checked the advance.

Chicago stopped Illinois inside its 3 in the opening session, but yielded to the next thrust, Mel Brewer plunging over after Cliff Peterson had passed 24 yards to George Rettinger.

A fumble recovered on Chicago's 21 led to Ralph Bennett racing 13 yards for the second score. Bennett also made the final marker, taking a lateral from Paul Govedare, who caught Chuck Purvis's short pass on the 8. A pass interception on Chicago's 28 had set up the opportunity.

Another interception, in which George Rettinger ran the ball back 36 yards to Chicago's 6, paved the way for Johnny Thistlewood's touchdown run on the next play.

A 65-yard march, featured by Thistlewood's sprint of 19 yards, accounted for the first score of the fourth period, Merlyn Burris circling end for the last 2 yards. Illinois made sixteen first downs and Chicago 8

The line-up:

Pos.	ILLINOIS (34)	CHICAGO (0)
L.E.	Campbell	Meyer
L.T.	Thomases	Cassels
L.G.	Bernhardt	Sass
C.	McDonald	Greenbaum
R.G.	Hodges	Fink
R.T.	Cramer	Hawkins
R.E.	Young	Wasem
Q.B.	Brewer	Sherman
L.H.	Peterson	Valore
R.H.	Burris	Davenport
F.B.	Rettinger	Hamity

SCORE BY PERIODS				
Illinois	6	7	0	21—34
Chicago	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Brewer, Bennett (sub for Rettinger) 2, Thistlewood (sub for Peterson, Burris. Points after touchdown—Ehni (sub for Brewer) 2, Rettinger, Elting (sub for Burris (place kicks).

Oklahoma Tops Iowa State By 10-0 Count

N.Y. Times

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 19—Oklahoma's football powerhouse, short circuited on the ground by the brilliant defense play of Iowa State eleven, took to the air today and scored a 10-to-0 victory which gave the Sooners their first Big Six championship.

A record crowd of 21,500 saw the Southlanders end their conference campaign unbeaten and untied; while the gallant Iowans suffered their first defeat in eleven starts.

Figured as only mild opposition for the Sooners, the Cyclones checked threat after threat with vicious line play, but saw their own slim chances wafted away by mechanical errors.

Score in First Period

The Sooners scored a touchdown in the opening period and sewed up the game in the third with a field goal. The rest of the time they were butting their heads against a stone wall.

Late in the first period, shortly after little Everett Kischer had sent Cyclone fans into a frenzy by galloping 24 yards around his right end to the Iowa State 33, a Cyclone dazzle-play backfired.

Kischer made a short behind-the-line pass to Heilman, who tossed the ball back toward Kischer. Kischer wasn't there and Long John Shirk, Sooner end, smothered the ball on the Iowa State 36.

Hugh McCullough then shot a flanker pass to Bill Jennings, who picked his way through a broken field to the Cyclone 1. On the next play Bob Seymour drove over the goal and Raphael Boudreau booted the extra point.

Returns Punt 17 Yards

In the third period, McCullough made a pretty 17-yard punt return to the Iowa State 44. Another flanker pass, McCullough to Earl Crowder, advanced the ball to the Iowa State 14, where the Cyclones dug in to pile up running plays and slap down passes. On fourth down McCullough dropped back to the 20 to boot the place-kick which ended the scoring for the day.

The Oklahoma line weathered its most severe test since the opening game with Rice. The Cyclones rushed 87 yards, approximately 50 yards more than the average of the other Sooner opponents.

Iowa State made nine first downs, to seven for the Sooners. Oklahoma, however, had a slight edge in yards by rushing, 91 to 87, and a substantial margin in passing gains, 111 to 78.

The line-up:

Pos.	OKLAHOMA (10)	IOWA STATE (0)
L.E.	Shirk	Heileman
L.T.	Duggan	Morin
L.G.	Bolton	Goldberg
C.	Speegle	West
R.G.	Stevenson	Brock
R.T.	Bowers	Shugart
R.E.	Young	Boswell
Q.B.	Favor	Kischer
L.H.	McCarty	Rempke
R.H.	Seymour	Bazik
F.B.	McCullough	Osborne

SCORE BY PERIODS				
Oklahoma	7	0	3	0—10
Iowa State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Seymour. Point after touchdown—Boudreau (sub for McCarty) (place-kick). Field goal—McCullough (place-kick).

Referee—Reeves Peters, Wisconsin. Umpire—Art Stark, Kansas State. Field judge—Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri. Linesman—M. G. Volz, Nebraska.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

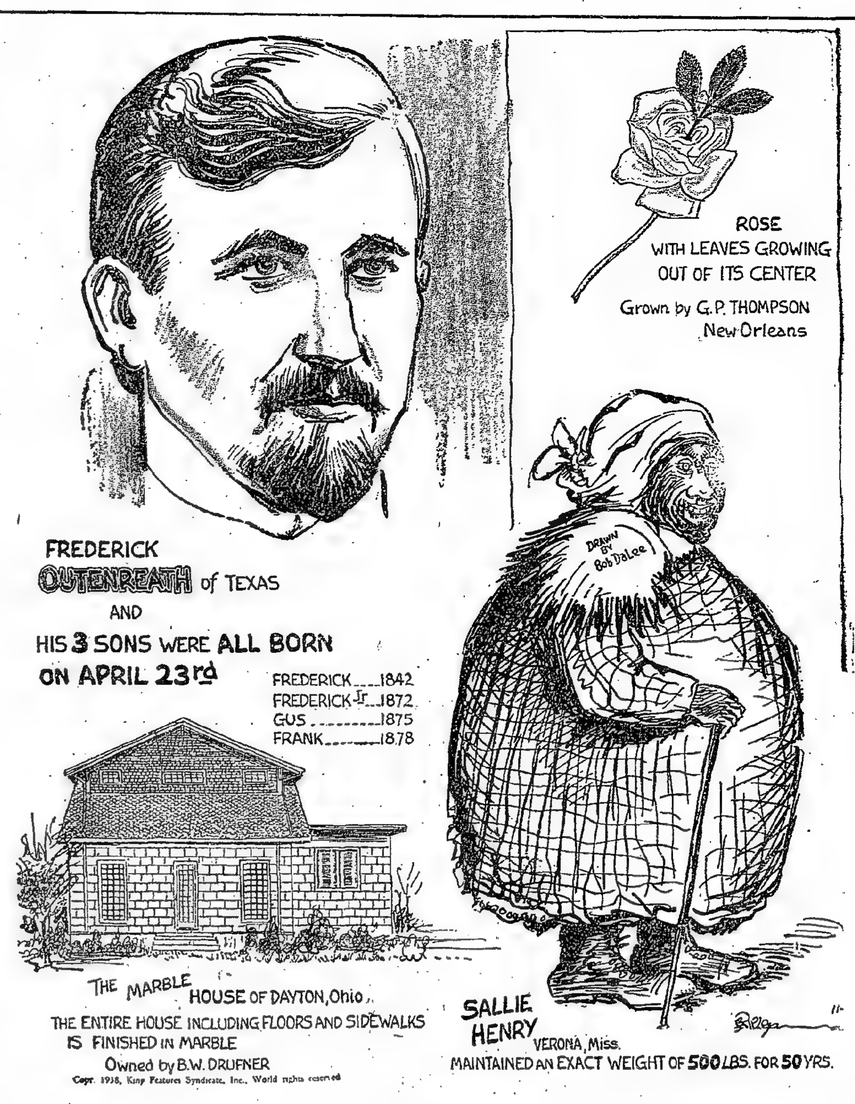

The Marble House

This small home in Dayton, Ohio, has the distinction of being marble-sheathed. When a scale company discontinued using marble slabs on their scales, the builders of the house bought the entire stock of slabs and attached them to the outside of the first floor of the shingle house. The porch floor and sidewalk also are of marble.

Sallie Henry

Whenever Sallie Henry of Verona, Miss., made a purchase at the DaLee Store she weighed on the store scales. For fifty years she tipped the scales at 500 pounds. Three generations of the DaLee family weighed her.

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60 Nations Are Invited By Helsinki To Participate In 12th Olympic Games

Olympic News Service

HELSINKI.—On October 19, the chairman of the XII Olympic Games Organizing Committee, J. W. Rangell, signed the official invitations to the local Olympic Committees of sixty nations to participate in the 1940 Helsinki Olympics.

Finland, which in 1936 at Berlin agered to arrange the 1940 Games, was granted the honor as late as July of this year by the International Olympic Committee. A hurriedly assembled mixed commission composed of State and Capital City representatives decided, after a painstaking review of available resources, that, despite the uncomfortable shortness of the time at its disposal, Finland could and would stage the Olympics.

Immediately following the International Committee's final decision in Finland's favor (18th July, 1938), the Olympic Games Organizing Committee was formed, and now, with the official invitations to participate heralded abroad, it is for the first time in intimate touch with athletic circles the world over. Besides its chairman Mr. Rangell, who is also chairman of Finland's Gymnastics and Sports League and a member of the board of directors of the Finnish Bank, the new committee includes: E. von Frenckell, a director of the City of Helsinki and chairman of Finland's Ball Club; J. Helo, a director of the City of Helsinki; U. Kekkonen, member of President Kallio's cabinet and chairman of the Athletic League of Finland; E. Krogius, Finnish Consul and member of the International Olympic Committee; M. Pekkala, noted manager; and Lieutenant-General Osterman, commander-in-chief of the Finnish army.

Preparations Under Way

Preparations for a successful world athletic meeting are well under way, including the building program and the choice of sites for the various competitions. The most important single feature, enlarging the great athletic stadium, is already in the hands of builders. The Host Committee is gratified with the wholehearted support it is receiving from the entire Finnish people. Every possible effort is being made, high and low, to prove to the world that Finland is worthy of the trust bestowed upon it in making it responsible for the staging of the noblest and most famous of athletic games.

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs has, according to Olympic custom, been requested to inform, through its diplomatic representatives, the governments of foreign nations that invitations have been duly sent to all national Olympic committees. The Finnish Government has, moreover, given its Ministry for Foreign Affairs the pleasurable task of bringing to the attention of foreign governments the ardent hope of all Finns that the invitations will be without exception heeded . . . that, in short, at the XII Modern Olympic Games the pick of the youth of the whole world will gather together in brotherly trials of strength and skill.

Invitations have been sent to all countries with national Olympic committees: Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Central American countries with national Olympic Committees, Ceylon, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa-Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Eire, Egypt, Estonia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatamala, Haiti, Hungary, Iceland, India, Italy, Jamaica Japan, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Luxemburg, Malta, Mexico, Monaco, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Palestine, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Salvador, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States of America, Uruguay, Venezuela, Yugoslavia.

Stadium Completed

Building operations on the Helsinki Stadium were commenced in 1934, and completed by the Spring of 1938. The first athletic contests were held there on June the twelfth.

Situated in the Toolo district of the western part of Helsinki, and in the so-called Elaintarha Park, the Stadium is a mere fifteen minutes walk, or five minutes by bus or tram from the center of the town.

Accommodating approximately 30,000 spectators at the present time, work in connection with the enlargement of the Stadium, which is to commence this Autumn, will result in provision being made for some 63,000 spectators by August, 1939.

The oval running track is of red powdered brick, and has a length of 400 meters to the lap. Its breadth, which is 8.5 meters, permits of seven runners participating in the shorter distance races at one and the same time. The straight sides of the track are each 96 meters long.

The arena faces north and south, the grand stand being on the western side. The inner side of the track nearest the stand is reserved for the Long Jump and Hop, Step and Jump events.

At the southern end of the Stadium provision is made for the High Jump and Pole Vault, while such contests as Hammer Throwing, Weight Putting and Javelin Throwing will be decided at its northern extreme.

The large and well-kept grass plot occupying the center of the arena is, when required, used as a football ground.

Excellent arrangements have been made for press representatives in the covered grand stand, and exactly in line with the winning post. The Stadium tower and the rooms fitted with plate glass for broadcasting purposes are near the seats reserved for journalists, and provide an uninterrupted view of the entire Stadium.

Good training grounds are available at the Toolo football grounds, just outside the towering Stadium walls. The fields, at present being used for football, are to be reserved during the Olympic Games for preliminary "warming-up," jogging etc., purposes.

The nearest properly equipped training ground to the Stadium will be the well-known Elaintarha sports arena, where all athletic festivals and international contests were formerly held. Its 400-meter cinder track has gained the reputation of being the fastest in the world. Elaintarha has been the scene of many outstanding performances, including Lauri Lehtinen's phenomenal world-record of 5,000 meters in 14:17.0, made in 1932 and still unbeaten.

A training field has already been provided just outside the Elaintarha ground and only about 400 meters from the Stadium for athletes engaged in weight-putting and hammer throwing.

The Kallio sport ground, less than a mile from Elaintarha, is also well fitted for training purposes.

Light and Sunny

Careful investigations carried out over several years have proved that July is the warmest month in Helsinki. July is also the month of slight rainfall and long days. Before the middle of this month darkness does not come at all, and even in the early part of August there are 16 hours of daylight out of the 24. Apart from this darkness does not come abruptly with the sinking of the sun: the day gently fades into twilight and complete darkness does not come until well over an hour after sunset.

Investigations carried out over the period 1881—130 show that the average temperatures in Helsinki during the Summer months are follows:

	7 a.m.	9 a.m.	3 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	Mean temp.
June	12.9	14.8	15.8	14.2	13.2	13.0
July	16.6	18.4	19.6	17.8	16.7	16.8
Aug.	14.2	16.2	17.4	15.4	14.6	15.0

It should be noted that in July the temperature is high even late in the evening owing to the fact that the sea extending on almost every side has had time to warm the city. The end of July and beginning of August were exceptionally warm in 1938. During the Finnish championship held in the Helsinki stadium on 6th, 7th and 8th August, a temperature of about 25—26° was recorded. A few days earlier the noon temperature even reached 30°.

The Japanese athletic team trained during the whole of July in Helsinki for the 1936 Olympic Games as their experts considered the climate excellent.

During their participation in the competitions held in Helsinki in July 1938, the Hungarian athletes stated that they were never able to compete under such favorable climatic conditions in their own country.

5 Pro Golfers Off For Manila Tourney

Five leading professional golfers of Japan started on their way Tuesday for Manila to compete in the Philippine Open Golf Tournament.

Chin Sei-sui of the Musashino Golf Club and Taketo Fujii of the Koganei club, both of Tokyo, left Tokyo Station by the 8:30 p.m. train.

They were joined at Yokohama by Rokuzo Asami of the Hodogaya Club, En Toku-shun of Keijo, and Kanekichi Nakamura of the Hoshigaura Club.

Auburn Defeats Georgia, 23-14 As Fans Shiver

N.Y. Times

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19—In the cold, dismal setting of Memorial Stadium, Auburn and Georgia produced heart-warming football fireworks for a shivering crowd today, but the Plainsmen from Alabama fired too many barrages and won handily, 23 to 14.

Georgia drove quickly to a pair of touchdowns in the first period and a half-time lead of 14-13, but Auburn's speedy eleven reeled off 10 points in the third period for the decision.

Auburn was sparked by the flashy running of Halfbacks Spec Kelly and Sophomore Ross Dean.

Score Made Quickly

With a cold rain dampening an estimated 12,000 fans, the fireworks began almost from the opening gun when Georgia scored quickly on an 88-yard drive.

Sophomore Earl Hise raced 46 yards to Auburn's 42. Hise fired an aerial to Carroll Thomas, who caught it at the 16 and raced across. Knox Eldredge place-kicked the extra point.

The Plainsmen scored in eight plays. From the Georgia 18 Kelly passed to Oscar Burford over the goal. Captain Bo Russell missed the extra point.

Georgia marched 69 yards to a second score, Jim Fordham crashing across from the 1-foot line. Ned Barbre booted the extra point.

McGowen Kicks Point

Early in the second period Hise got off a weak punt and Auburn tallied again. Substitute Carl Happer raced 19 yards to score, Dick McGowen kicking the point.

Tackle Bill Nichols blocked a punt in the third period and Malvern Morgan recovered at the Georgia 46. Auburn took the lead when Kelly sprinted the last 8 yards. Russell kicked the extra point. Russell kicked a field goal from the 13 in this period.

It was the forty-third meeting between the teams and the series count is now 19-all. There were five scoreless ties between the traditional rivals.

The line-up:

Pos.	AUBURN (23)	GEORGIA (14)
L.E.—	Burford	Thomas
L.T.—	Russell	Wilhite
L.G.—	Burns	Hodgson
C. —	Christesberg	Lumpkin
R.G.—	Howell	Johnson
R.T.—	Nichols	Williams
R.E.—	Pearson	Eldredge
Q.B.—	Walker	Salisbury
L.H.—	Kelly	Hise
R.H.—	Mims	Cate
F.B.—	Sitz	Fordham

SCORE BY PERIODS

Auburn	6	7	10	0	—23
Georgia	14	0	0	0	—14

Touchdowns—Burford, Happer (sub for Mims), Kelly, Thomas, Fordham. Field goal—Russell (placement). Points after touchdown—McGowen (sub for Kelly), Russell, Eldredge, Barbre (sub for Thomas) (placements).

Referee—Ervin, Drake. Umpire—Clement, Alabama. Linesman—Phillips, Georgia Tech. Field judge—Slate, Atlanta A. C.

Borotra Beaten By H.G.N. Lee On Wood Floor

London Times

LONDON, Nov. 26—H. G. N. Lee beat J. Borotra yesterday on a wood floor in Torquay, and Borotra is still the champion at this type of play. Nor was Borotra noticeably below himself, as is always said when a famous player loses; Lee simply hammered away with his piercing forehand drive, and his success in advantage games of the third set brought relief to a series of British defeats in the postponed contest between the International Clubs of France and Great Britain. At the end of the long day the French team were leading by six victories to two, and with seven matches to be decided today they seem sure of success.

Fans Thrilled

Watchers from miles round filled the gallery of the Palace courts, and Borotra and Lee certainly gave them something to remember. Lee may have been sent sliding down the ranking list, but he has rarely played a better match than this, either for the pace and length of his one attacking stroke or for his subtlety. The court was slower than any which Borotra is used to in Paris or at Queen's and it may be that he groped for some of his smashes in the glare of unfamiliar floodlights. The high volley that cost him the match was off a sitter, but long before that he was leading by 4—2 in the third set, and no one dreamed he could be beaten. Whether he then became too confident in the domination of his volleys cannot be judged. He is usually too good a match player to relax in a crisis, but against the service he certainly began to play Lee from the back of the court and to lose the points. Those surging volleys of his were still there, so were Lee's swift service returns and passing shots on the forehand that were constantly being whipped to openings that not even Borotra could cover.

It looked like the end when Lee missed a fine chance of leading with Borotra at 15—40 in the 11th game. Yet Lee was full of fight still. He won Borotra's service next time with a forehand cross-drive, and, though Borotra now came storming in and volleyed his way to 40—15 and another game point, Lee had him in the end with a lob. This sudden turn of events says nothing of all the grand strokes that had gone before—streaking volleys and pick-ups of the real Borotra brand, and any amount of clean, hard hitting to a length from Lee, who so handsomely reaped the reward of the brave. For Lee has no volleys, or rarely chooses to use them, and face to face with Borotra on wood the odds were heavy against him. Lee's driving in taking the first set was excellent; later on he began to use a longer drive in the rallies and his little cross-shots on the backhand were far less innocent than they looked.

Butler, Beating

Before this happened D. W. Butler, the latest of English captains, had narrowly lost an almost equally tense encounter with C. Boussus, whom he beat in the open at Bournemouth last Spring. He might have done so again, but for a tendency to fall on the defensive when his chances were there. The most remarkable of these was when Butler, having made a run of seven aces from 3—5 in the third set, needed only one more to draw level. But he stayed back. Boussus came in and went straight out with five clean winners well worthy of his delicate skill. It took 16 games to settle the first set, and here again Butler held back after winning Boussus's service. Yet there was little enough in it, for Butler's fleet feet were making up for his lack of a real finishing stroke, and here, curiously winner on the run than when he is enough, he is more likely to hit a firmly planted. As for Boussus, he still has the low drives and wide angles that made a delight of the game. That was 4—1 to France and it needed Lee to come to the rescue.

In the morning R. K. Tinkler, with his crisp, studious game, had been far too strong for A. Gentien, but H. Bolelli, crashing down his service from a great height, was even severer against E. R. Avory and G. H. M. Cartwright, in French colors, delivered a nasty opening blow against F. L. Riseley, the chairman of the British Club, who used to win doubles at Wimbledon. In the evening G. P. Hughes and H. Billington was a tremendous set of 34 games against Boussus and Gentien, but they lost the other two in double quick time.

The results were:—

J. Borotra (French I.C.) lost to H. G. N. Lee (3–6, 6–2, 6–3).

C. Boussus (French I.C.) beat D. W. Butler (9–7, 3–6, 6–4).

H. Bolelli (French I.C.) beat E. R. Avory (6–2, 6–3).

A. Gentien (French I.C.) lost to R. K. Tinkler (1–6, 4–6).

R. Rodel (French I.C.) beat Colonel A. R. F. Kingscote (6–1, 6–4).

Major G. H. M. Cartwright (French I.C.) beat F. L. Riseley (10–8, 6–2).

Borotra and Bolelli (French I.C.) beat Butler and F. H. D. Wilde (6–4, 3–6, 6–4).

Boussus and Gentien (French I.C.) beat G. P. Hughes and H. Billington (6–2, 16–18, 6–2).

On To Manila

John Montague, trick shot expert and one of the most publicized golfers in the United States, who arrived Monday on the President Taft en route to Manila where he will appear in exhibitions.

Oxford Vanquishes Blackheath Harriers In Cross-Country Run

London Times

LONDON, Nov. 28—Oxford University fielded a strong side against Blackheath Harriers in their cross-country match on Saturday and won by 24 points to 68. Only B. Wilkinson and B. Walker ran at all prominently for Blackheath, and when the Oxford leaders made their effort J. K. Hawkey and P. D. Marrian left the pack to arrive home abreast in 45 min. 45 sec. Wilkinson finished fourth in 46 min. 28 sec. and was Blackheath's first scorer.

The results were:—

J. K. Hawkey (University College), 45.45, and P. D. Marrian (Trinity), 45.45, equal 1; F. D. Shirreff (Oriel), 46.0, 3; B. Wilkinson (Blackheath), 46.28, 4; J. Wyatt Smith (Wadham), 47.28, D. R. Martin Balliol), 47.28, and E. P. Dewar (St. Peter's Hall), 47.28, equal 5; H. Pickup (St. Peter's Hall), 48.34, 8; B. Walker (Blackheath); 48.44, 9; E. L. Evans (Keble), 49.29, 10.

Waseda Boxers Plan Exhibition In North

Five boxers of Waseda University will compete in exhibitions at Hakodate, Otaru, Sapporo and Muroran, the Hokkaido, early in January. They are scheduled to leave Uyeno Station on January 10 and return to Tokyo on January 20.

Those to make the trip are:

Flyweight—Goto; bantamweight—Hatayanagi; featherweight—Kamibe; lightweight—Kusuno; and welterweight—Ri.

Coach Ando and Manager Okei will accompany the boxers.

Philippine Volleyball Team May Get Bid Here

A Philippine volleyball team may be invited to Japan next Spring as a forerunner of a home and home series between teams of the two countries.

Volleyball circles in Japan are said to be of the opinion that the series may pave the way for the holding of a Far Eastern championship meet by the Far Eastern Athletic Association which was founded at Manila four years ago but which has yet failed to do anything.

More Captures Squash Rackets Title At London

London, Times

LONDON, Nov. 28—Squadron Leader J. W. C. More won the Squash Rackets Championship of the Royal Air Force for the third time when on Saturday, in the courts of the Kensington Country Club, he beat Squadron Leader R. G. Shaw in the final tie by three games to two (1-9, 5-9, 9-3, 9-4, 9-0), 33 aces to 25.

The match, which was well up to the standard of finals in this event, proved a triumph for stamina and persistent return over stroke play. By this it is not meant that More has not plenty of strokes in his repertory, but rather that he relies on his return and wonderful powers of retrieving to wear down his opponent before he puts these strokes into action when they are, of course, far more effective. Shaw on the other hand is essentially a stroke player, going out for his winning shots from the very start of the match and making them with a delightful delicacy of touch. He is, however, rather a three-game than a five-game match player, as his touch weakens in the concluding stages of a hard-fought match, and is inclined to make mistakes at the easy ball and so to beat himself. More's three wins do not constitute a record in this championship, for F. L. Robinson won the title four times, thrice as Wing Commander and once as Group Captain. More has won it as Flying Officer, Flight Lieutenant, and Squadron Leader, and it will be interesting to see if he can still do so in a higher rank.

Shaw, as he had done in the semi-final, started at a tremendous pace, and with many fine drop and angle shots, combined with some accurate volleying when he had drawn his opponent far up the court, made a run of seven aces in his second hand, which took him to 8—1, game-ball. More, who had made some unexpected mistakes, then settled down, and several very long rallies of between 40 and 50 strokes followed, and seven blank hands were played before Shaw won the game with a drop shot which was simply perfect. Continuing to play in most spectacular fashion and making some lovely drop shots on the half-volley, Shaw led at 4-0 in the second game, but More then began to assert himself and drew level at 4 all. A series of long rallies and blank hands followed before Shaw got away again—his opponent hitting two consecutive shots out of court—to win the second game at 9-5.

Though two games up one could not fail to see that the long rallies were telling on Shaw. His drop shots were going a little higher above the board and More was able to get up to them, instead of just failing to do so. The latter gradually established a lead in the third game at 4-2 and later at 5-3. The length for his hard hit cross shots improved, and though he made no long sequences of aces, he won the game fairly comfortably. By this time the pendulum had begun to swing in More's favor and its momentum increased with each volley. The fourth game was a short one, for Shaw's drop shots went either too high or too low, and More won it in four hands. In the final game the original picture was exactly reversed. Here More made winner after winner, while Shaw was always on the defensive and fully occupied in returning the ball. A run of five aces in More's first hand practically settled matters, and the end came two hands later.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Slingshot Charley

Charles Taylor is a guide for hunters and fishermen at Reelfoot Lake, near Tiptonville, Tenn. He is so expert a marksman with a slingshot that he has been seen to shoot a duck on the wing and to duplicate the feats of firearms experts.

Weight of Vinegar

By actual experiment it was found that a gallon jug of vinegar (4 per cent acetic acid) weighed 134½ ounces at 80 degrees Fahrenheit and 135½ ounces at 40 degrees. The one-ounce difference is accounted for by contraction of the vinegar at the lower temperature so that the jug held slightly more vinegar in winter.

Komiya Will Manage Teidai Nine In 1939

With the view to strengthening the Tokyo Imperial University's baseball team, perennial cellar champions of the Tokyo Six University league, Kazuo Komiya, former second baseman and shortstop of the team, will be acting manager during the 1939 season. He is a member of the class of 1931.

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300,000 See Games Staging Fight For English Cup

Canadian Press

LONDON, Nov. 26—Soccer's major attraction,the fight for the English Cup—proved as popular as ever today. Sixty-eight clubs, including twenty-seven minor professional and amateur teams, battled in the first round proper of the tournament, providing 300,00 spectators with rousing football and the usual surprising results.

While forty-one of the forty-four squads in the third division were engaged in cup ties, major teams played league fixtures. Derby County stretched its lead in the first division to three points by winning, 4—1, at Leeds. Everton, the County's chief rival, lost ground through a scoreless draw at Stoke.

Maintains Scoring Pace

League scoring honors went to Douglas Hunt of Sheffield Wednesday. Following his splurge a week ago when he netted six goals, the Wednesday sharpshooter got three more against Luton Town, defeated, 5—1, on its own ground.

In the cup round's abundance of goals, Widdowfield of Halifax Town and Chadwick of Ipswich Town led with four each.

Two outstanding matches saw Gainsborough Trinity and Yeovil and Petters, minor league teams, emerge victorious over Gateshead and Brighton, higher-ranking clubs. Gainsborough gained a 2-1 decision at the expense of the strong Northern squad and the little Somersetshire team overcame Brighton by the same score.

Conquer Stubborn Rivals

Although the Glasgow Rangers are leading the Scottish League parade, they are by no means having an easy time with low-placed club. Competition in the circuit this year has been exceptionally tough and the Light Blues, Celtic and Hearts have had many hard fights to hold the first three spots in the championship standing.

The leaders turned in victories today, but in each case their victims were glorious in defeat.

The scores:

ENGLISH FOOTBALL CUP
First Round

Chester 3, Bradford City 1.
Doncaster Rovers 4, New Brighton 2.
Halifax Town 7, Rochdale 3.
Lincoln City 4, Barrow 1.
Horden Welfare 1, Chorley 1.
Hartlepools United 2, Accrington Stanley 1.
Walsall 4, Carlisle United 1.
Scarborough 0, Southport 0.
Oldham Athletic 2, Crewe Alexandra 2.
Scunthorpe United 4, Lancaster City 2.
Hull City 4, Rotherham United 1.
Runcorn 3, Wellington Town 0.
Darlington 4, Stalybridge Celtic 0.
Wrexham 1, Port Vale 2.
Gainsborough Trinity 2, Gateshead 1.
North Shields 1, Stockport County 4.
Workington 1, Mansfield Town 1.
Southend United 3, Corinthians 0.
Folkestone 2, Colchester United 1.
Swindon Town 6, Lowestoft Town 0.
Walthamtow Avenue 4, Tunbridge Wells Rangers 1.
Yeovil and Petters 2, Brighton 1.
Chemsford City 4, Kidderminster 0.
Ipswich Town 7, Street 0.
Bournemouth 2, Bristol City 4.
Reading 3, Newport County 3.
Watford 4, Northampton Town 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Torquay United 3, Exeter City 1.
Aldershot 1, Guildford City 1.
Bristol Rovers 4, Peterborough United 1.
Cheltenham Town 1, Cardiff City 1.
Clapton Orient 3, Hayes 1.
Bromley 2, Apsley 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Birmingham 2, Portsmouth 0.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Grimsby Town 1.
Charlton Athletic 3, Sunderland 0.
Chelsea 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 3.
Leeds United 1, Derby County 4.
Leicester City 1, Brentford 1.
Liverpool 1, Blackpool 0.
Manchester United 1, Huddersfield Town 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Arsenal 1.
Preston North End 3, Aston Villa 2.
Stoke City 0, Everton 0.

Second Division

Burnley 3, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Coventry City 3, Bradford 1.
Luton Town 1, Sheffield Wednesday 5.
Newcastle United 2, Millwall 2.
Norwich City 3, Fulham 3.
Notts Forest 3, Manchester City 4.
Plymouth Argyle 9, Bury 1.
Sheffield United 3, West Ham United 1.
Southampton 4, Swansea Town 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Chesterfield 2.
West Bromwich Albion 2, Blackburn Rovers 0.

Third Division—North

Barnsley 1, York City 0.
(Only Third Division game played.)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Divison

Arbroath 0, Celtic 2.
Clyde 4, Hamilton Academicals 3.
Falkirk 3, Ayr United 1.
Hibernians 6, St. Mirren 1.
Kilmarnock 4, Albion Rovers 2.
Motherwell 5, Third Lanark 1.
Partick Thistle 1, St. Johnstone 4.
Queen of South 1, Aberdeen 1.
Queen's Park 2, Rangers 3.
Raith Rovers 1, Hearts 2.

Second Division

Airdrieonians 1, East Fife 2.
Brechin City 2, Dundee United 2.
Cowdenbeath 4, Alloa 2.
Dundee 5, Montrose 0.
Edinburgh City 2, Dunfermline 3.
Forfar Athletic 1, Leith Athletic 0.
King's Park 1, Stenhousemuir 0.
Morton 6, East Stirling 4.
St. Bernards 2, Dumbarton 4.

IRISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Glenavon 3, Derry City 2.
Cliftonville 0, Ballymena United 3.
Ards 2, Belfast Celtic 3.
Distillery 7, Bangor 1.
Larne 3, Portadown 2.
Coleraine 2, Linfield 4.
Glentoran 0, Newry Town 0.

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

Cheshire 6, Yorkshire 0.
Cumberland 0, Lancashire 3.
Durham 10, Northumberland 10.
Bath 6, Exeter 3.
Cambridge University 12, United Services 18.
Guy's Hospital 9, Gloucester 17.
Harlequins 0, Blackheath 6.
Leicester 14, Bristol 6.
London Scottish 0, Oxford University 6.
Moseley 24, Manchester 5.
Newport 11, Plymouth Albion 8.
Northampton 8, Old Merchant Taylors 6.
Nuneaton 3, Coventry 7.
Rosslyn Park 3, Richmond 16.
Ulster 20, Munster 13.
Bedford 19, Old Millhilians 0.
Cardiff 21, Pontypool 9.
Llanelly 3, Aberavon 5.
Neath 6, Swansea 9.
Penarth 7, Cross Keys 6.
Glasgow University 0, Stewardstonian 9.
Heriotonians 29, West O'Scotland 8.

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford Northern 3, Featherstone 0.
Bramley 9, Halifax 12.
Broughton Rangers 10, St. Helens 7.
Castleford 2, Barrow 12.
Dewsbury 6, Leigh 0.
Huddersfield 9, Wakefield Trinity 5.
Hull 15, Warrington 5.
Hunslet 7, Oldham 6.
Rochdale Hornets 7, Liverpool Stanley 5.
St. Helens Recs 8, Hull Kingston 13.
Swinton 7, Batley 3.
Widnes 0, Salford 0.
Wigan 3, Leeds 10.
York 2, Keighley 10.

American Cage Stars Arriving On Jan. 5

Domei Tsushin

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Dec. 24.—Seven former members of the University of Washington's basketball team today sailed aboard the Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Asia on a two-month barnstorming tour of Japan, the Philippine Islands and Hawaii. The trip is being made under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Association.

The members of the team are: Jack Gannon, Ralph Cairney, Chuck Wagner, Ed Loverich, Ross Werner, Jack Hanover, Bob Egge and Dick Egge. They will arrive in Japan on January 5.

Florida Beats Auburn, 9 To 7, With A Safety

N.Y. Herald Tribune

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 26—Florida's football team struck today with all the fury stored up through a disappointing season and downed Auburn, 9 to 7, in a major upset.

A blocked punt, converted into a fourth-period safety, offset Auburn's superior offensive showing. The Gators held a defensive edge throughout.

Approximately 5,000 persons, huddled together in Jacksonville's coldest weather of the season, saw the deciding break late in the game after Auburn had surged serval times into scoring distance. Three times Bo Russell, Auburn's tackle and captain, who closed out a brilliant career, missed place-kicks for field goals.

Bud Walton put the Plainsmen deep into their own territory with a lengthy punt. The fleet Spec Kelly dropped back to punt with the ball on the 21-yard line. Battista knocked the ball down into the end zone. Tom Walker knocked it off the field for the safety.

Auburn jumped to a 7-to-0 lead early in the second period. Dick McGowen, sophomore and the best back the Plainsmen had today, found a hole at right tackle and sprinted seventy-four yards for a touchdown. Russell place-kicked the point.

The Gators came right back with a touchdown which was called back. The officials ruled Walton was less than five yards from the line of scrimmage when he passed to Ted Taylor on the goal line.

Walton ran back Kelly's punt eighteen yards to the 27. Walton and Tex Hanna smashed to the 3. On fourth down, Walton flipped to Jack Blalock who stumbled over. Walton place-kicked the tying point.

The line-up:

Pos.	Florida (9)	Auburn (7)
L.E.	Walker	Burford
L.T.	Goff	Russell
L.G.	Battista	Burns
C.	Berry	Chretzberg
R.G.	Kocsis	Howell
R.T.	Lightbown	Nichols
R.E.	Ramsay	Pearson
Q.B.	Blalock	Walker
L.H.	Walton	Kelly
R.H.	Taylor	Mims
F.B.	Hanna	Sitz

SCORE BY PERIODS

Florida	0	7	0	2—9
Auburn	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Auburn: McGowen (sub for Kelly). Florida—Blalock.

Point after touchdowns—Russell (place-kick); Walton (place-kick).

Safety—Auburn.

Referee—McMasters, Chicago. Umpire—Sington, Alabama. Linesman—O'Sullivan, Atlanta Athletic Club. Field judge—Bradley, Stetson.

Duke Will Battle Trojans, Jan. 2 In The Rose Bowl

Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29—It's Duke, the rock of the Southern Conference, and Southern California, survivor of a better grid campaign along the Pacific, in the Rose Bowl battle January 2.

Concluding in six hours negotiations that usually take a week or more, Southern California last night invited the Blue Devils of Durham, N. C., to play its Trojan warriors in Pasadena's annual post-season game, and Duke lost no time accepting.

There is joy in the hills of North Carolina today, for never before in the 23-year-old history of the Far West classic has one of its teams played in the Rose-bordered Bowl.

Other Candidates

But just as there is celebrating in North Carolina, so is there gloom in Bluebonnet State of Texas and a wail for every rebel yell echoing over the rolling countryside of Tennessee, for Texas and Tennessee had unbeaten, untied Rose Bowl candidates, too, in Texas Christian and the University of Tennesee.

Sentiment was high here in favor of Davey O'Brien and his T. C. U. Horned Frog mates; Tennessee had a growing delegation of hopeful backers, and disappointment was keen within the two factions when the Iron Dukes came up with a rush over the week end and won the invitation.

Duke's supporters in Southern California were legion, however, and no one could criticize its 1938 team or its record of nine straight victories with never a touchdown, never a point, surrendered.

Southern California drew a tough assignment in Duke, the team that tossed back the challenges of Pitt, Colgate, Syracuse, and other strong elevens of that caliber, and, in addition, a team coached by a man, Wallace Wade, who brought three Alabama teams to Pasadena and left with two victories and one tie for a near-perfect record.

Trojan Record

Against this is the Trojan record of never having been defeated or tied in four Rose Bowl games, three of which saw Howard H. Jones, who spent a year coaching Duke in 1924 before coming out here, at the helm of S. C. grid forces.

Whether the present twice-beaten warhorse of Troy, which dropped decisions to Alabama and Washington is as good as the one that kicked over Pitt, 47 to 14, in 1930, or Tulane, 21 to 12, in 1932, remains to be seen. An idea can be gathered next Saturday when S. C. winds up its regular season schedule against Notre Dame.

The Trojans have come a long way since Alabama set them down, 19 to 7, last September. They still have a long way to go before they attain the acclaim of yesteryear.

Southern California	
7 Alabama	19
7 Oregon State	0
14 Ohio State	7
19 Washington State	6
13 Stanford	2
31 Oregon	7
13 California	7
6 Washington	7
42 U. C. L. A.	7
152	62
Duke	
18 V. P. I.	0
27 Davidson	0
7 Colgate	0
6 Georgia Tech	0
7 Wake Forest	0
14 North Carolina	
21 Syracuse	0
7 North Carolina State	0
7 Pittsburgh	0
114	0

Got Her Man

Bride: Did I look fidgity during the ceremony?"

Bridesmaid: "No, darling, not after Jack said, 'I do.'"—Boston Globe.

Precocity

A small boy, hearing his parent read of a shower of fish covering some 50 acres at Singapore, inquired: "From a mackerel sky, Father?"

Nango Is Installed As Kodokan President

Rear Admiral Jiro Nango, retired, was formally installed as president of the Kodokan at impressive ceremonies Sunday morning. The Kodokan is the highest organization of judo, Japanese art of self-defense, in the country and its membership runs into several hundred thousands.

The Admiral succeeds Professor Jigoro Kano, who died last May aboard the Hikawa Maru while homeward bound from Cairo where he attended the general meeting of the International Olympic Committee. He is a nephew of the late Professor Kano, and farther of Lieutenant-Commander Motoaki Nango, flying ace who died in gallant action over Nanchang last August.

Texas Christian Routs S.M., 12-0 To Capture Title

DALLAS, Nov. 26—Unbeaten Texas Christian ended its regular season today by routing Southern Methodist, 20-7, to win the Southwest Conference title.

Tenth victim of the Christians, S. M. U. was the most difficult on the list, but gave up after sending 24,000 fans into a dither in the closing period.

Little David O'Brien showed his passing wizardry only occasionally, but he personally led a ground game that netted two touchdowns and 231 yards.

Immediately after the game the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, sponsor of the annual New Year's Day post-season classic at Dallas, issued an invitation to the Christians. A reply was not expected for several days.

Methodist Line Holds

Southern Methodist, undefeated in Southwest Conference play until today, scored its only touchdown in the last period. A swarm of Methodists, led by Jack Sanders, big tackle, poured in on Connie Sparks as he attempted to kick from his 32. The kick was blocked and Bob Collins, reserve end, caught it and ran 18 yards for the touchdown.

Three times the Christians drove deep into S. M. U. ground for what seemed more touchdowns, but the Methodist line stiffened and held them on the 6, 7 and 17 yard stripes.

Only ten minutes after kick-off the Christians fell in behind O'Brien and marched 36 yards on fourteen plays for the first touchdown, using only one of their famed passes. Sparks plunged across.

Rangy Don Looney, left end, who crushed S. M. U. running plays all afternoon, threw in a tackle that set up the second Christian score. He slammed Mallouf on the Methodist 36 after he had bagged Sparks's long kick and the Methodist dropped everything, including the ball.

On the first play, O'Brien shot a 25-yard pass that Hall snagged on the 10 and took across for the score.

The Christians tallied their third touchdown early in the third period, starting from the Methodist 38 after O'Brien had squirmed back 18 yards with a punt return. In six running plays they reached the 1, from where Sparks carried over for his tenth touchdown of the season.

O'Brien missed the kick, which is strictly news. He has made twenty-eight successful boots in ten games.

The line-up:

	T. C. U. (20)	S. M. U. (7)
L.E.	Looney	Sprague
L.T.	Hale	J. Sanders
L.G.	Kline	G. Sanders
C.	Aldrich	Pope
R.G.	Taylor	Matthews
R.T.	White	Curik
R.E.	Horner	Dewell
Q.B.	O'Brien	Mullenweg
L.H.	Hall	Mallouf
R.H.	Clark	Crouch
F.B.	Sparks	Holbrook

Score by Period

T. C. U.	14	0	6	0	—20
S. M. U.	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Sparks 2, Hall, Collins. Points after touchdowns—O'Brien 2, Pasqua.

Referee—Kinney, Missouri. Umpire—Curtis, Texas. Linesman—Dyer, Rice. Field judge—Lowrance, Austin College.

Substitutes

Texas Christian—End: Snow, Guard: Shook. Back: Duckworth.

Southern Methodist—End: Collins. Tackles: Harris, Dill, Pazqua. Guard: Aaron. Centers: Echols, Hawn. Backs: Harlow, Clement, Jackson, Bearden.

All-Chosen Stars Win Tri-District Soccer Tourney

The All-Chosenese team triumphed in the tri-district soccer championships Sunday at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, by defeating the All-Kanto representatives by three goals to nil.

Using the stiff back wind from the ocean to good advantage, the Kanto soccerites resorted to long passing and threatened the Chosenese goal from the outset of the game. But the breaks were not for the Kanto team. Fullback Oyama booted one but the ball hit the cross bar. The forwards lacked teamwork and the Chosenese worked the ball down the field and scored in 15 minutes when Kinsei received a pass on the 25-yard line, dribbled twice and booted the ball into the net.

The Kanto forwards began to click after the interval but poor shooting kept the team from scoring. And luck was not with the team. Forward Ninomiya took a pass from Kawamoto and booted one that seemed a sure ringer but the ball again hit the cross bar. The Kanto members kept pressing but the Chosenese lads put up a stonewall defense. On top of it, they scored two more goals to clinch the game.

The line-ups were:

All Chosen: Kinsei, Hi, I., Kinyo and Kinki, forwards; Bokumei, Riyu and Bun, halfbacks; Bokukei and Gen, fullbacks; Cho, goalie.

Kanto, Kato, Kawamoto, Ninomiya, Harima, Shinozaki, forwards; Kasahara, Nakajima, Tsukasa, halfbacks; Yoshida and Oyama, fullbacks; Tsuda, goalie.

Girls Normal School Wins Cage Tournament

The Girls Higher Normal School team defeated the Nippon Physical Girls School five, 27 to 17, in the finals of the All-Japan women's basketball series Sunday afternoon at the Prefectural First Higher Girls School court. The score at half time was 13 to 6 in favor of the winners.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Harvard's Crimson

In telling how Harvard University's color came to be crimson, Charles W. Eliot, later president of the institution, indicates that but for his personal preference, the color might have been yellow or blue. When he went to purchase six Chinese kerchiefs for the 1858 varsity crew to wear about their heads, the salesman showed him yellow and blue ones as well as the crimson ones he finally selected.

Mark Twain's Typewriter

In his autobiography, Mark Twain asserts that the manuscript for "Tom Sawyer" was the first typed manuscript ever submitted to an editor. He used the machine only a short time, beginning in December, 1874, but he did use it long enough to establish his claim to making "the first application of the type machine to literature." The machine is on exhibition at the Mark Twain Museum, Hannibal, Mo.

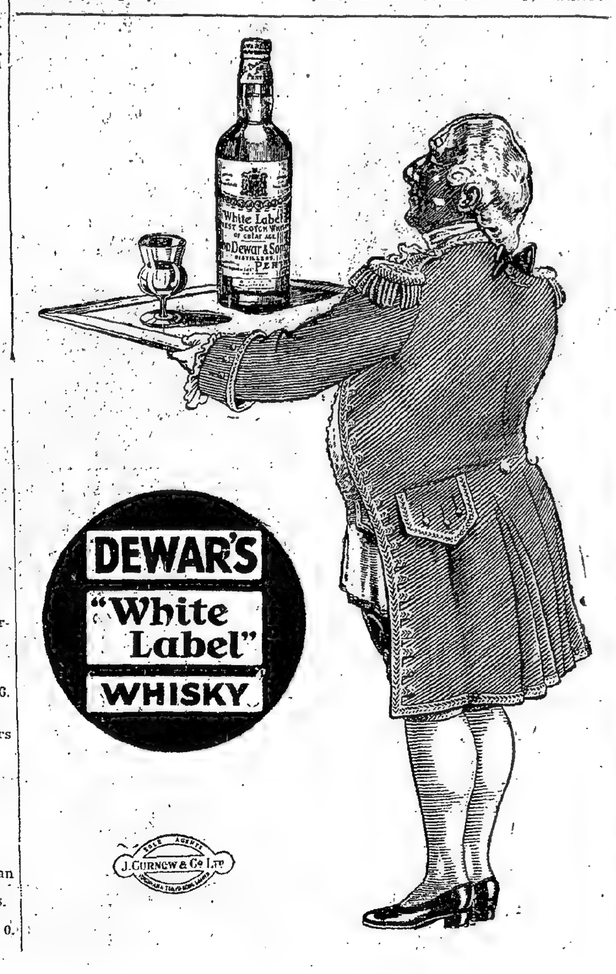

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Cornell, Pitt Place Three Men Each On All-East Team

Statistics on the First Team Selections

Position	Player and College	Age	Height	Weight	Home
End	Jerome H. Holland, Cornell	21	6:02	207	Auburn, N. Y.
Tackle	Joseph Delaney, Holy Cross	21	6:03	208	Providence, R. I.
Guard	A Sidney Roth, Cornell	21	5:11	205	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Center	Robert W. Gibson Dartmouth	23	5:11	185	Stamford, Conn.
Guard	Stephen Petro, Pitt	24	5:10	187	Johnstown, Pa.
Tackle	William W. McKeever, Cornell	22	6:02	215	Wayne, Pa.
End	Louis (Bill) Daddio, Pitt	22	5:11	192	Meadville, Pa.
Q.B.	Sidney Luckman, Columbia	21	5:11	192	Brooklyn, N. Y.
H. B.	Robert F. MacLeod, Dartmouth	20	6:00	190	Glen Ellyn, Ill.
H. B.	Marshall Goldberg, Pitt	21	5:11	184	Elkins, W. Va.
F. B.	William Osmanski, Holy Cross	22	5:11	195	Providence R. I.

Second Team: Ends, John Wysocki, Villanova, and Henry Jacunski, Fordham; tackles, Henry Stella, Army, and Walter Shinn, Penn; guards James Hayes, Fordham, and Mat Kuber, Villanova; center, James Conlin, New York University; quarterback, Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Syracuse; halfbacks, Ray Carnelly, Carnegie Tech, and Irving Hall, Brown; fullback, Harold Stebbins, Pitt.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Cornell's Ivy League champions and the Pitt Panthers place three men each on the eastern all-star football team compiled today by The Associated Press.

Jerome (Brud) Holland, at end, Bill McKeever at tackle and Sid Roth at guard—the entire left side of Cornell's powerful forward wall—were chosen for first team berths as were Louis Vincent (Bill) Daddio, end; Steve Petro, guard, and Marshall Goldberg, great Jewish back, all from the strong Panther array.

Sharing the other first team berths were two representatives each from Holy Cross and Dartmouth and one from Columbia. "Bullet Bill" Osmanski, smashing fullback, and Joe Delaney, big tackle, were the Holy Cross choices, Bob MacLeod, ace back, and Bob Gibson, center, represented Dartmouth. Sid Luckman, of course, was the Columbia standardbearer.

Holland, Goldberg, Luckman and Osmanski all are carry-overs from the 1937 team. Roth and MacLeod both were named to the second team a year ago.

The most violent argument developed over the ends where John Wysocki, Villanova's crack wingman, and Henry Jacunski, steady Fordham veteran, pressed Holland and Daddio closely.

There could be little argument over the backs. Goldberg, although shifted to blocking duty and hampered by injuries late in the season, fully lived up to his all-America reputations. Luckman played a heroic role as passer, kicker and runner for Columbia's oft-beaten Lions. MacLeod was the key man in Dartmouth's powerful backfield and Osmanski had no superior as a line smasher.

Honorable mention:

Ends: Daughters, Harvard; Eller, West Virginia; Green, Harvard; Gustafson, Penn.; Hansen, Navy; Harvey, Rutgers; Hecr, Syracuse; Hilfinger, Hamilton; Hoffman, Pitt; Nowak, Villanova; Nowaskey, George Washington; Peterson, Connecticut State; Piro, Syracuse; Powell, Navy; Siegal, Columbia; Spang, Cornell; Stulgaitis, Columbia; Sullivan, Army; Tomaselli, Scranton; Wemple, Colgate.

Tackles: Berezney, Fordham; Bergner, Navy; Dobrus, Carnegie Tech; Hamilton, Colgate; Huffman, Marshal; Hysong, Navy; John, Yale; Kuzman, Fordham; Lotozo, Army; Platt, Yale; Pollili, Penn; Raskowski, Pitt; Somers, Lasalle; Swiadon, New York University; Tierney, Princeton; Todt, Urshinus; Wright, Columbia.

Guards: Atty, West Virginia; Burke, Colgate; Congdon, Syracuse; Drulis, Temple; Fall, Manhattan; Hooper, Syracuse; Kochel, Fordham; Kempff, Canisius; Lezouski, Pitt; Little, Army; Lucy, Colgate; McGrath, Navy; Mellen, Harvard; Pyzynski and Rieth, Carnegie Tech; Spector, Navy; Turner, Holy Cross; Zitrides, Dartmouth.

Centers: Buck, Colgate; Chistick, Villanova; Dannies, Pitt; De Filippi, Fordham; Frick, Penn; Gillis, Army; Grabinski, Duquesne; Grieco, Buffalo; Quigg, Lafayette; Schmidt, Carnegie Tech; Stack, Yale; Swarr, Syracuse; Van Ranst, Cornell; Wehler, Temple.

Backs: Allerdice, Princeton; Anderson, Yale; Banger, Syracuse; Basca, Villanova; Boell, New York University; Cahill, Holy Cross; Caisse, Niagara; Cassiano, Pitt; Clark, West Virginia; Condit, Carnegie Tech; Cooke, Navy; Daddario, Wesleyan; Daniel, Princeton; De Santis, Niagara; Eichler, Cornell; Elkins, Marshall; Eshmont, Fordham; Foley, Harvard; Frontczak, Army; Gottlieb, Rutgers; Harrison, Penn State; Hoague, Colgate; Howe, Dartmouth; Humphrey, Yale; Hutchinson, Dartmouth; Jakle, Swarthmore; Joys, Amherst; Karsokas, Bowdoin; Kress, Lebanon Valley; Krywicki, Fordham; Leckonby, St. Lawrence; Lenz, Navy; Long, Army; Lubo, Colgate; Macdonald, Harvard; Mazur, Manhattan; Mazzei, Villanova; McCullough, Cornell; McLaughry, Brown; Mellendeck, Georgetown; Mountain, Princeton; Muha, Carnegie Tech; Sattengill, Amherst; Peck, Cornell; Peters, Penn State; Principe, Fordham; Radvilas, Columbia; Raymer, Clarkson; Reagan, Penn; Roeder, Franklin & Marshall; Rosner, Connecticut State; Stancyzk, Columbia; Supulski, Manhattan; Wilson, Army; Wilson, Harvard; Wood, Navy.

Kansai Defeats Kanto In Annual Rugby Game

Kansai defeated Kanto, 18 to 15, in the 7th annual East versus West higher schools rugby game Monday afternoon at the Kyoto Imperial University grounds.

The winners scored two goals as against one try and one penalty goal by the losers to lead 10 to 6 in the first half.

Tennessee Ends Perfect Season With 47-0 Score

N.Y. Herald Tribune

MEMPHIS, Dec. 3—Tennessee's all-conquering Volunteers unleashed their full power today and smashed through the final barrier to an unbeaten and untied season by burying Mississippi under seven touchdowns, 47 to 0.

The Vols wasted no time in pounding downfield behind George Cafego, and before the game was many minutes old the sell-out crowd of 22,000 knew it was only a matter of how large the score would be.

Boyden Wyatt, Vol captain, kicked off to Mississippi to start the game, and the Rebels were forced to punt after making one first down on a couple of five-yard runs by Parker Ha[illegible]

Then Cafego took charge. Starting from his own 31, he passed nineteen yards to Wyatt and then tossed another to George Hunter for fifteen more. Len Coffman smashed through center for seven and then Cafego made a first down on the Mississippi 20. Coffman plunged again and picked up three and then Cafego streaked off tackle, reversed his field and brushed off Rebel tacklers until Johnny Whittington finally knocked him off his feet on the 3-yard line.

Cafego Plows Through

That made it a first down, but it mattered little. The hardy West Virginian plowed through a wide hole that was opened up by a guard, Bob Suffridge, and the rout was on. Wyatt kicked the point.

Five minutes later the Vols were knocking on pay dirt again, and this time Coffman lugged the ball across from the 1-yard line. This drive started from the Mississippi 46 after Bob Foxx, who once planned to give up football because he was a Seventh Day Adventist, intercepted one of Hall's passes at midfield and ran it back five yards.

Cafego made eight and Coffman drove five. Babe Wood came in as a substitute for Foxx and made seven, and Cafego ripped off eleven. Cafego ran fourteen more, then Coffman drove across.

Bill Luttrell, a Knoxville boy, charged through from his tackle position in the second period and blocked Hall's punt, and then recovered it on the Mississippi 1-yard line to set up the third touchdown. Cafego made it over center and also place-kicked the extra point.

This Tennessee team has been called Major Bob Neyland's greatest and it appeared as much today. Its line held the previously oncebeaten Rebels to a net gain of fifty-six yards by running and five yards by passing. Its offense was good for 330 yards on the ground and 66 through the air.

Four Scores in Second Half

The Vols made the rout complete in the second half when four more touchdowns rolled across. Coffman scored one on a beautiful fifty-two-yard run that started as a smash over guard; but found him breaking into an open field and stepping down the left sideline for the score.

Three plays later, after Tennessee kicked off again, Wyatt intercepted a pass and ran thirty-one yards for a touchdown. And then, late in the period, Bob Sneed reeled off the longest run of the game when he took a Mississippi punt on his own 15, squirmed past two tacklers, sidestepped another, picked up his blockers and raced eighty-five yards for a score.

Sneed scored the final touchdown in the last period with a six-yard dash off tackle.

The line-up:

Pos.	Tennessee (47)	Mississippi (0)
L.E.	Hunter	Ward
L.T.	Shires	Hart
L.G.	Molinski	Robertson
C.	Rike	Autrey
R.G.	Suffridge	Lyles
R.T.	Woodruff	Sanders
R.E.	Wyatt	Murphy
Q.B.	Bartholomew	Bradley
L.H.	Cafego	Hall
R.H.	Foxx	Whittington
F.B.	Coffman	Dodson

Score by Periods

Tennessee	14	7	19	7	47
Mississippi	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Cafego (2), Coffman (1), Sneed (2), Wyatt. Points after touchdowns—Wyatt (2), Cafego (2), Sneed.

Hawaii Defeats San Jose Eleven By 13-12 Count

By DON WATSON

Honolulu Star Bulletin

HONOLULU, Dec. 5—Displaying a defense that none suspected they could produce, the University of Hawaii Rainbows shoved the San Jose college Spartans off the "undefeated and untied" pedestal before 18,000 fans at the Honolulu stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Hawaii lads started with a flurry that brought them one touchdown in the first quarter and another in the second to register a 13-12 victory.

There were many moments filled with worry for Coach Otto Klum and other Hawaii backers during the balance of the game, however, and only the smartest of defensive football during the final quarter staved off defeat.

If ever a team went down fighting it was the San Jose aggregation. The Spartans were in there pitching every moment, and there were times during the dying moments of the game that Hawaii's chances of staying on top could have been purchased at about a dime a dozen.

The game was played for the benefit of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, and the stunts staged by the Shriners before the game and between halves were rivaled in colored and spectacular hue only by the sensational play put on by the two teams.

The Spartans ran up against a brand of line play the likes of which they had not seen before this season. The Hawaii forwards are deserving of all the praise that can possibly be showered on them.

From the opening whistle the Rainbows checked the San Jose running attack, and it was only through resorting to an aerial attack that the Spartans stayed in the fell game.

Passes Effective

Hawaii has been weak on defense against passes all season, and they were still short in that department Saturday. As a matter of fact they sacrificed a defense against an aerial attack to stop the highly touted San Jose running attack. In the end this maneuver proved worth while, but it must be admitted that there were times when the Hawaii backers were shaky in their boots.

The Hawaii team lined up on defense with an eight man line until San Jose shifted. The center and fullback then dropped back off the line, swinging to the side toward which the Spartans shifted.

The only time the visitors were able to gain much with a running attack was when they shot plays toward the weak side, but even then the Hawaii ends did a very good job of shoving the ball carriers into the arms of the secondary.

The two backs who lined up behind the line on defense played very close to the line—too close at times—with the result that the passes were completed by the visitors much too often.

Stop Running Attack

The Spartans learned early in the fray that they would have to play a wide open game if they were to go places. They took the ball on the opening kickoff and were held without gain on three running plays.

The next time they got the ball the Spartans turned to the air and made two first downs on passes, completing one for 25 yards and another for 19 to make it first down on the Hawaii 27. On the second down, however, Stranske intercepted a pass and ran 12 yards to his own 37.

On the first play after getting possession of the ball Joe Kaulukukui, who was a pain for San Jose all afternoon, broke loose around end and raced 42 yards to the San Jose 21 yard line.

Nolie Emith lost two yards trying to go through center and then gained three yards at tackle. On third down Kaulukukui tossed a forward pass to Cockett for a touchdown. The try for point failed. Neither team threatened to score during the balance of the first quarter.

Spartans Advance

Early in the second quarter the Spartans made two first downs in succession to advance from the 50 yard line to the Hawaii 20, but Kaulukukui then intercepted a pass in the end zone for a touchback.

Hawaii punted out but the Spartans then completed a pass to make a first down on the Hawaii 30. On first down Zimmerman's pass was intercepted by Kaulukukui who started straight down the field, then cut toward the mauka sideline and raced 88 yards for a touchdown. Cockett kicked goal from placement to give Hawaii a 13-0 lead.

Hawaii seemed to have a letdown after scoring the second touchdown—or perhaps San Jose came to life. At any rate, the Spartans shoved over two touchdowns before the half gun sounded.

Spartans Score

Their first touchdown came two minutes after Hawaii's second. Manoogian took the kickoff and started to run back, then lateralled to Cook who was finally downed on the Hawaii 48 after a 45 yard runback. Rocchi circled end for a first down on the Hawaii 31. On the next play Manoogian passed to Zimmerman who lateraled to Manoogian, and the latter ran for a touchdown. The try for point failed.

San Jose scored again with only a minute or so in the first half. Bob Titchenal, San Jose center, blocked Kaulukukui's punt and fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

There was plenty of action during the last half of the game but no scoring. The Spartans were deep in Hawaii territory twice in the third quarter, but each time the Rainbows held for downs and punted out of danger.

Both Threaten

Both teams threatened in the fourth quarter, but neither was able to push over the goalline.

San Jose made two first downs in succession to advance from their own 39 yard line to the Hawaii 15. Lee then intercepted a forward pass and ran 68 yards to the San Jose 25. The Spartans then held for downs.

While San Jose made a number of passes complete for big gains, forward passing proved the downfall of the visitors. The locals intercepted passes at critical moments to pull themselves out of bad holes.

The game ended with the ball in Hawaii's possession near midfield.

The line-up:

Pos.	Hawaii (13)	San Jose (12)
C	G. McPherson	R. Titchenal
G	K. Chung (c)	H. Buffa
G	L. Silva	H. Hudson
T	A. Burso	A. Carpenter
T	F. Kauka	M. Ucovich
E	Jack Huber	C. Johnson
E	Ernest Won	L. Thomas
Q	B. Smith	K. Birlem
H	A. Lee	H. Zetterquist
H	A. Stranske	M. Manoogian
F	R. Strohlin	W. McPherson (c)

Substitutes: Hawaii, Akee Choy, N. Smith, Cockett, Komeni, S. Tanaka, Abreu, J. Kaulukukui, Espinda, Gerner, C. D. Kim, Charles Johnson, Quaintance, William Meyer; San Jose D. Titchenal, Costello, Rocchi, Berry, Manoogian, Peregoy, Reginato, Price, Chuck Johnson, Bronzan, Buckingham, Zimmerman, Rishwain, Carmody, Tornell and Boucke.

Score by quarters:

Hawaii	6	7	0	0	13
San Joe	0	12	0	0	12

Individual scoring: Cockett (UH) 7, J. Kaulukukui (UH) 6, R. Titchenal (SJ) 6 and Manoogian (SJ) 6.

Officials—Ted Nobriga, referee; Dick Hyland, umpire; Here Fletcher, headlinesman; Frank (Red) Zimmerman, field judge; G. B. Girdler.

Women's National Cage Tourney On Jan. 5, 6, 7

The ninth annual national women's basketball championships will be held on January 5, 6 and 7 at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda with 19 teams competing.

The opening ceremonies will be held at 9 a.m. on January 5 with the first game starting at 10 a.m.

The semi-finals will be played on January 6 at 4 p.m. and the finals at 4:30 p.m. on January 7.

Last year's championship was won by the Postal Insurance team.

Oklahoma Halts Aggies, 19 To 0, For 13th In Row

N.Y. Herald Tribune

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 26—Oklahoma's Sooners, unbeaten champions of the Big Six traveled the air lanes when their ground attack bogged down and whipped the Oklahoma Aggies, 19 to 0, before 9,000 fans today.

The Sooners took to the air to set the stage for two touchdowns in the second period and added an end-zone pass for the final counter in the last quarter. The Aggies never got as far as the 50-yard line and spent most of the afternoon scratching their backs on their own goal posts.

Led by C. B. Coffey and Ralph Foster, the Aggie forward wall, throttled the Sooner ground attack through a scoreless first period, but when Hugh McCullough and Otis Rogers, the Sooner big guns, opened up with deadly accuracy the Aggie defense cracked.

The first touchdown came on the third play of the second period when Bob Seymour drove over from the 6-yard line. Two passes, McCullough to Frank Ivy for seventeen yards and McCullough to Dick Favor for twenty-one, late in the first quarter, set the ball in striking distance.

Later in the same period the Sooners took the ball at the Aggie 47 after a punt exchange and Rogers tossed two passes to Gene Corrotto, one or five yards and one for twenty-nine, which carried them to the 8-yard stripe. Rogers went over from the 4-yard line on third down and Raphael Boudreau kicked the extra point.

Early in the final period the Sooners drove to the Aggie 3-yard line, but the Aggies held. Bill Cowling got off a wobbly kick that went out of bounds on the 22-yard line and a penalty took the Sooners to the 17.

Three plays, two of them attempted passes, failed, but on fourth down Rogers shot a pass to Jennings, running wide open in the end zone.

The victory was the thirteenth straight for the Sooners, who still have Washington State to play next week.

The line-up:

Pos.	Oklahoma (19)	Aggies (0)
L.E.	Ivy	Knight
L.T.	Duggan	Foster
L.G.	Thomas	Anderson
C.	Wood	Vogler
R.G.	Stevenson	Coffey
R.T.	Lahar	Chiga
R.E.	Young	Williams
Q.B.	McCullough	McLaughlin
L.H.	Jennings	Rivers
R.H.	Rogers	Cowling
F.B.	Favor	H. Brotherton

Score by Period

Oklahoma	0	13	0	6	19
Oklahoma Aggies	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Seymour, Rogers, Jennings. Point after touchdown—Boudreau.

Referee—Bell, Vanderbilt. Umpire—Jones, Arkansas. Linesman—Stark, Kansas State. Field judge—Bedford, Southern Methodist.

Yamagishi Ranked No. 1 In Students Tennis For 1938

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 tennis player, is ranked No. 1 in Japan's intercollegiate competition for 1938, according to rankings announced by the Japan Students Tennis Federation on Monday.

Two teams are ranked No. 1 in the doubles—Jiro Yamagishi and Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio University, and the same Tsuruta and Kokichi Kagitomi also of Keio University. The reason is that while Yamagishi and Tsuruta won the national doubles championship, they failed to compete in a sufficient number of tourneys, much of this being due to Yamagishi's absence while engaged in Davis Cup matches abroad.

The most outstanding advance was made by Katsumi Matsuoka of Keio University to fourth ranking place when his name was not within the first ten last year.

The rankings follow:

Singles

No. 1.—Jiro Yamagishi, Keio University.
No. 2.—Takeo Matsumoto, Hosei University.
No. 4fl—Katsumi Matsuoka, Keio University.
No. 5.—Shunji Ikujima, Kwansei Gakuin.
No. 6.—Kokichi Kagitomi, Keio University.
No. 7.—So Taneda, Waseda University.
No. 8.—Keishi Tanaka, Waseda University.
No. 9.—Keiji Nakahara, Waseda University.
No. 10.—Yasu Kimura, Waseda University.
No. 11.—Masayuki Hirose, Kansai University.
No. 12.—Haruo Kodera, Nagasaki Higher Commercial.
No. 13.—Ryuzo Yamagata, Keio University.
No. 14.—Goro Fujikura, Keio University.
No. 15.—Shigeru Kusumoto, Keio University.
No. 16.—Takuzo Tamai, Keio University.
No. 17.—Yasu Yasukawa, Tokyo Imperial University.
No. 18.—Junzo Fuwa, Kyoto Imperial University.
No. 19.—Masanori Takao, Waseda University.
No. 20.—Yasuo Uyeda, Nagoya Higher Commercial.

Doubles

No. 1.—Yamagishi-Tsuruta, Keio University.
No. 1.—Tsuruta-Kagitomi, Keio University.
No. 2.—Tanaka-Takao, Waseda University.
No. 3.—Ikujima-Yamagata, Kwansei Gakuin.
No. 4.—Matsumoto-Hirobe, Hosei University.
No. 5.—Matsuoka-Tamai, Hosei University.
No. 6.—Kusumoto-Yamagata, Keio University.
No. 7.—Kimura-Taneda, Waseda University.
No. 8.—Hirose-Okumura, Kansai University.
No. 9.—Miura-Washimi, Waseda University.
No. 10.—Fuwa-Matsuyama, Kyoto Imperial University.

102-Yard Run Helps Temple Down Florida

N.Y. Herald Tribune

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3—Jimmy Powers's 102-yard touchdown run from kick-off set the pace for Temple today Pop Warner's Owls trounced Florida, 20 to 12, in an intersectional football game.

Temple took command from the outset, marching sixty-eight yards for a score after the opening kick, and never was headed by a Gator eleven that uncorked a strong attack of its own.

Approximately 8,000 persons saw Powers's brilliant jaunt at a crucial moment in the second period. Powers backed up under the kickoff two yards behind the goal, and let his interference form.

He barged through several players on the 20 and broke out into the clear on one of the year's longest touchdown dashes. John Kovacevich place-kicked the point.

Tricky single and double reverses baffled Florida for the first few minutes and the Owls made their only sustained advance. Al Juralewicz flashed around end on a reverse for the final nine yards to climax a drive in which the entire Owl backfield took part. Stevens place-kicked the point.

Late in the second period John Berry, Florida center, blocked a punt and Tom Walker, Gator end, recovered on the Temple 26. Bobby Johnson and Tom Scott moved to the 20. Ernest Cody shot a pass to John Piombo on the 1. Johnson plunged over. Paul Eller missed with his place kick.

In the third period Bud Walton took a punt on the Florida 40 and lateralled to Jack Blalock, who went to the Temple 36. Walton flipped to Watson Ramsay for fifteen yards. Taylor smashed over from the 2. Walton's place kick was no good.

The Owls struck again soon afterward. George Honochick circled end on a fifty-six-yard jaunt to the Florida 18. John Berrier passed to Dick Fox, who went over the goal. Stevens's place kick was partly blocked.

The line-up:

Pos.	Temple (20)	Florida (12)
L.E.	Vansyckle	Walker
L.T.	Kolman	Goff
L.G.	Drulis	Koscsis
C.	McGee	Battista
R.T.	Grandovic	Lightbown
R.E.	Mooney	Ramsay
Q.B.	Stevens	Blalock
H.B.	Juralewicz	Walton
H.B.	Powers	Taylor
F.B.	Bowles	Hanna

Score By Periods

Temple	7	7	6	0	20
Florida	0	6	6	0	12

Touchdowns—Temple: Juralewicz, Powers, Fox (sub for Vansyckle). Florida: Johnson (sub for Hanna), Taylor.

Points after touchdowns—Temple: Stevens, Kovacevich (sub for Stevens) (both place kicks).

Referee—Arnold, Auburn. Umpire—Perry, Sewanee. Linesman—Phillips, Georgia Tech. Field judge—Collins, Vanderbilt.

Norwegian Skiers In London Show

Observer

LONDON, Dec. 17—It is a truism that wonders never cease, but indoor Winter sports in real snow are something completely new in Europe. "Winter Cavalcade" opens in the vast arena at Earls Court on Tuesday, and audiences of ten thousand people may watch crack Norwegian ski-jumpers come hurtling down a snow-clad "mountain" that towers to the roof a hundred feet above them.

Indoor skiing has been very successful in New York and Boston, though never on the present scale, which is made possible by the size of the Earls Court building—the largest of its kind in the world. The snow, produced by special ice-flaking machinery and drained into the swimming pool beneath the arena, will fall in flurries at each of the two daily performances when the variety artistes and dancers give way to the skiers.

For Winter Cavalcade is much more than an exhibition of skiing. A spectacular revue produced by M. Jacques-Charles to represent, broadly, the Spring, Summer, and Autumn seasons, will work up to the climax of Winter on a typical Alpine slope. One hundred British dancers, under the ballet mistress of the Follies Bergere and drawn mostly from Continental troupes, have a month's hard drilling for eight hours a day behind them. No stage in the world, part from film sets, could hold anything like the number; what with the snow, the costumes, and the newest lighting effects, the beauty of the spectacle may be imagined.

After the show the ski-run, concealed by a huge curtain, will come into view, with its Alpine scenery and fir trees, and the floor of the arena will be carpeted with a foot of snow. Arrangements may be made for the run to be used by expert skiers during the morning in preparation for the Winter sports season.

At the same time a Winter sports and travel fair will illustrate the advantages of holidays in the snow.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

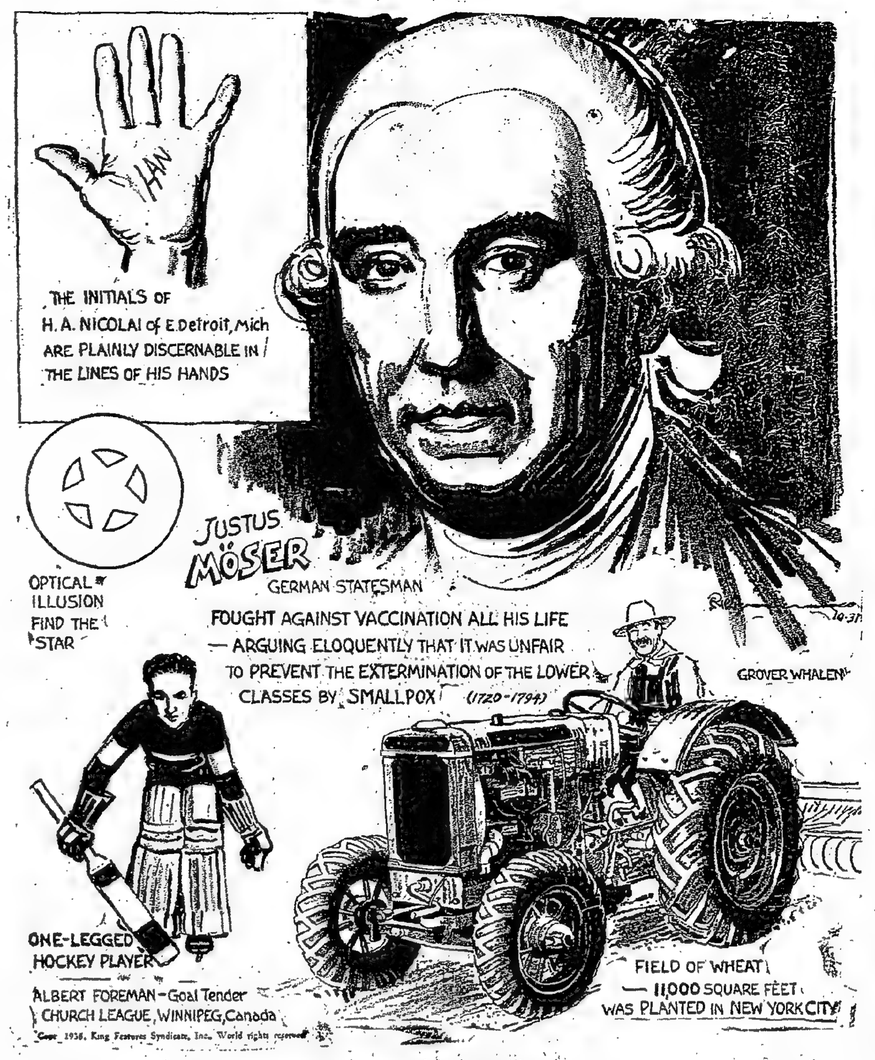

Justus Moser (1720-1794) German historian, statesman and publicist, fought all his life against the adoption of vaccination against smallpox. He argued very eloquently that it is not fair to humanity to prevent the extermination of the lower classes by this dread disease, and that the preventative would dislocate the economical stability of all nations.

Foe of Vaccination

Wheat Field in New York City

The wheat field "among the skyscrapers" was planted by a baking company on a plot of ground adjoining its building site at the New York World's Fair 1939. The planting of the wheat on the 11,000-square foot plot took the place of a cornerstone-laying.

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Japan and Britain in China — By a Candid Englishman
Tokyo Fujin Kaikan — By Anne Tilton Brooke
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101,000 See Trojans Defeat Notre Dame 13-0 At Los Angeles

N.Y. Herald Tribune

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3—Capitalizing on two Notre Dame errors with savage brilliance, Southern California's football Trojans thundered to a 13-to-0 victory over Notre Dame today, shattering the Irish dream of a national championship and the first perfect season since Knute Rockne's time.

Before the mightiest football gathering in the history of the Far West—101,000 persons who packed the giant Memorial Coliseum from turret to turf—the Trojans struck with touchdown marches in the second and fourth periods to achieve one of the year's biggest upsets.

On the short end of the betting at the start, the inspired Trojans one and all of them, played with such flawless precision, such terrific lift, that Notre Dame, scourge of the Middle West, never had a chance. Not until late in the final period, when the score was 13 to 0, did the Notre Dame team, which had ravaged eight powerful foes, seriously threaten to score.

Boner Helps Trojans

Southern California went into the game as just another football team that was lucky to get the Rose Bowl bid after defeats by Alabama and Washington. It came out of the game, which was as bitterly fought as any the turf of the coliseum has ever seen, a great eleven, and one that promises to give Duke a tremendous afternoon in Pasadena on January 2.

Notre Dame, known as the smartest eleven in the United States and one which had been winning games almost on sheer brainwork, paved the way for Southern California's first touchdown with a mental lapse that would have discredited a high school team.

With but forty-five seconds to play in the first half, Notre Dame was deep in its own territory. On fourth down, with eighteen yards to gain, Steve Sitko, normally a canny quarterback, called for a running play on the gamble that shifty Bob Saggau could catch the Trojans unaware and make the first down. The Trojans expected a kick, yes, as did every person in the stands, and they were temporarily fooled, but not enough. They halted Saggau and took the ball on the Irish 38-yard line. Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach, gave a one-man show on the sidelines as the ball was turned over to Southern California.

Score in Last Five Seconds

Duly appreciative of this lift, and fully aware that there were only a few seconds to play, the Trojans got hot. Oliver Day picked up seven on a line plunge, which was followed by a five-yard penalty against the Trojans. A long pass failed, but Day was not discouraged. With five seconds left, Oliver faded back to midfield, took a true aim, and let fly with one that Al Krueger, sophomore end, picked out of the air on the 5-yard line. Al stumbled the rest of the way for a score.

Phil Gasper missed the try for the extra point, but his failure was scarcely noticed as the Coliseum was temporarily turned into an outdoor madhouse by the deliriously happy Californians.

The third period was dull, with Southern California's backs willing to freeze the ball and allow their valiant comrades of the line to smother any Irish offensive efforts. For fifteen minutes the big and hard bitten lines worked away at one another with neither yielding a single first down.

Jones Recovers Fumble

The final quarter was but a few minutes old when Notre Dame made its second error, and this time it was a physical one in the form of a fumble by Milton Peipul, fullback. He dropped the ball on a thrust through center and Jimmy Jones, Trojan halfback, recovered on the Irish 35.

In ten plays, nine of them stunning power thrusts, the Trojans slashed to a score, and this time Gaspar kicked the extra point. Jack Banta and Mickey Anderson, working over guard, center and tackle, carried the hod after a pass, Anderson to Jones, had gained eleven yards, Banta and Anderson, with bone-crushing swipes that could be heard in the farthermost reaches of the coliseum, banged to a first down on the 3. Notre Dame gave out there, and Anderson reared back, took off, and hurled his 190 pounds over the middle for a touchdown.

Beaten now, but still game in the best Irish tradition, the South Benders unloosed their finest offense of the afternoon. Sitko took the kick-off back to his 33, and then Saggau, on a brilliantly conceived and executed hidden-ball play, swept alone around his right end to make twenty yards. Tonelli picked up six, more, and then Saggau passed to Sitko for first down on U. S. C.'s 28. Tonelli, unstoppable now, plowed to a first down on the Trojan 16.

On fourth down, Jones leaped high, intercepted an Irish pass on his 3-yard line and ran it out to the 31. That was the ball game. The Trojans punted, and a minute later the gun went off, and what seemed all of California poured down on the field to start celebrating the first U. S. C. victory over Notre Dame in five years, or since Layden took charge at South Bend.

Today's unexpected triumph was U. S. C.'s fifth in thirteen games with the Irish.

Southern California barely missed making the score 16 to 0. In the middle of the second period the Trojans marched from their own 31 to Notre Dame's 22, where Gaspar's attempt at a field goal was wide by a few yards.

Actually the closest Notre Dame came to scoring was on the kick-off that followed U. S. C.'s first touchdown. Bob Saggau took the kick-off near his own goal line, and with a beautiful display of broken-field running had put all the Trojans but one behind him at midfield. But as he crossed into U.S.C. territory, Day came across the field and nailed him near the sidelines.

Both Notre Dame and U. S. C. used nearly all the men they had. It would be unfair to nominate an outstanding star for the winners, but Harry (Blackjack) Smith, All-America guard, was a tremendous figure in the line, as was Krueger. Granny Lansdell, the U. S. C. ace quarterback, went out with a leg injury early in the first period, but Anderson and Day were mighty replacements.

Notre Dame's failure to carry on its winning streak can be laid to the two errors it made, and the superiority of the U. S. C. line.

There was a rumor tonight that the Notre Damers would demand that the Trojan war horse, supposedly a slightly spavined animal, be given the saliva test.

The line-up:

Pos.	U. S. C. (13)	Notre Dame (0)
L.E.	Fisk	Brown
L.T.	Stoecker	Belnor
L.G.	Smith	McGoldrick
C.	McNeil	Longhi
R.G.	Tonelli	Bossu
R.T.	George	Kell
R.E.	Winslow	Kelly
Q.B.	Lansdell	Sitko
L.H.	Hoffman	Saggau
R.H.	Morgan	Zontini
F.B.	Sangster	Thesing

Score By Periods

U. S. C.	0	6	0	7—13
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Krueger, Anderson. Points after touchdown—Gaspar (placekick).

Substitutes—U. S. C.: Krueger, Stonebraker, Tomassin, Gaspar, Sohn, Phillips, Dempsey, Anderson, Jones, Banta, Shell, Bay; Peoples. Notre Dame: Kerr, O'Brien, Brennan, Rassas, Harvey, Gallagher, Bechtold, Gubanich, Defranco, P. Kelley, McIntyre, Mooney, Hover, Morrison, Sheridan, Peipul, Stevenson, Tonelli, Crowe, O'Meara, Corgan, McCannon.

Referee—Tom Louttit, Oregon State. Umpire—Robert Morris, Seattle. Linesman—Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah. Field Judge—W. K. Dunn, Michigan State.

Tokyo Teidai Defeats Kyushu Ruggers, 46-3

Tokyo Imperial University's rugby team ran roughshod over the Kyushu Imperial University fifteen by 46 to 3 Tuesday afternoon at the Hanazono grounds Kyoto.

The Tokyo forwards proved too strong for the Kyushu ruggers, who were woefully weak at tackling.

The score at halftime was 13 to 0.

Duke Places Five On All-Southern All-Star Eleven

RICHMOND, V., Dec. 2—Duke University's Rose Bowl bound Blue Devils, who completed their nine-game schedule without a defeat, tie or point recorded against them, won five berths on the 1938 Associated Press all-Southern Conference football team.

The honor squad represents the composite selections of 76 sports editors and coaches in North and South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Washington. If the some 400 varsity players in the 15 loop schools were placed at the disposal of the experts for a game, the starting lineup would be:

Ends, Willard Perdue, Duke, and Gus Goins, Clemson; Tackles, Ed (Ty) Coon, N. C. State, and Steve Maronic, North Carolina; Guards, Fred Yorke, Duke, and Louis Trunzo, Wake Forest; Center, Dan Hill, Jr., Duke; Backs, Eric Tipton and Bob O'Mara, both of Duke; Paul Shu, Virginia Military Institute, and George Stirnweiss, North Carolina.

Tipton, the Blue Devils' co-Captain from Petersburg, Va., whose amazing kicking was a highlight of Duke's 7-0 victory over Pittsburgh, led the balloting to captain the all-Star group.

First Team Statistics

Pos.	Player	College
End	Gus Goins	Clemson
Tackle	Ed (Ty) Coon	N. C. State
Guard	Louis Trunzo	Wake Forest
Center	Dan Hill, Jr.	Duke
Guard	Fred Yorke	Duke
Tackle	Steve Maronic	North Carolina
End	Willard Perdue	Duke
Quarterback	Geo. Stirnweiss	No. Carolina
Halfback	Paul Shu	Virginia Military
Halfback	Eric Tipton	Duke
Fullback	Bob O'Mara	Duke

Second Team

End	Larry Craig	South Carolina
Tackle	Curtis Pennington	Clemson
Guard	Joe Payne	Clemson
Center	Charlie Woods	Clemson
Guard	Bill (Red) Echols	V. M. I.
Tackle	Joe Ochsle	W. & L.
End	Chuck Kline	No. Carolina
Back	Loyell Bryan	Clemson
Back	Art Rooney	N. C. State
Back	Marshall Edwards	Wake Forest
Back	Don Willis	Clemson

Sullivan Award Committee Lists Ten Candidates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—The Sullivan Award Committee of the National Amateur Athletic Union presented to the convention Saturday night a list of 10 candidates for the 1938 award which is given annually to the year's outstanding amateur athlete.

The candidates whose names will be submitted for votes to sports writers throughout the nation are:

Charles (Chuck) Fenske, University of Wisconsin miler. Joe Burk of Philadelphia, National sculling champion. Charles E. Yates of Atlanta, British amateur golf champion and Walker Cup team star.

Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., swimming star.

Adolf Kiefer, Chicago, men's all-around swimming star.

Fred Wolcott, Rice University hurdler.

Ray Mallot, Stanford University quarter-miler.

Ben Johnson, former Columbia University sprinter.

Don Lash, former Indiana University middle and distance running star, who now is an Indiana State policeman.

Patty Berg, Minneapolis, National Women's golf champion.

The winner will be announced about the first of the year. The trophy was won last year by Don Budge, tennis star. Winners are not eligible for consideration a second time.

Tentative Sites For World Skiing Are Established

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 5—Tentative assignments for the 1942 Federation Internationale De Ski (F. I. S.) Championships, in the event they are awarded to the United States at the world organization's congress in Poland next February, were made yesterday by the National Ski Association in convention here.

The bid of the Central U. S. Association for the special jumping was accepted, 20 to 16, over the bid of the U. S. Eastern Association, with the event going to the Norge Ski Club of Chicago on its Cary, Ill., hill.

Jumping at Utah

The Utah Ski Club of Salt Lake City received the combined jumping and cross-country event, also 20 to 18. The downhill and slalom events were assigned to the Sun Valley (Idaho) Ski Club without opposition.

Lawrence Maurin, association official, said, however, that the United States would be "extremely fortunate" to receive the 1942 world championships and permit these assignments to go through.

These 1940 National events were definitely assigned:

National combined ski championships (Jumping and 18 kilometer cross-country, the latter to carry the National cross country championship) to the new Gateway Ski Club of the Land O'Lakes (area), Wis.

Sun Valley Club

Official National downhill and slalom, and combined downhill slalom championships (men and women, separate events) to the Sun Valley Club.

Official international downhill and slalom tournament, to Salt Lake City.

The territories of Hawaii and Alaska were added to the National Association, Hawaii being assigned to the California Association and Alaska to the Pacific Northwestern.

The Canadian American Ski Association, represented by Secretary Ross Larway, of Toronto, extended its support in obtaining the international events in 1942. In order to not interfere with titles, the Canadian Association will call its events "North American" and the U. S., the "National." The National Association voted to be represented at the Canadian meeting, at Ottawa, next May.

Facilities Improved

Ray E. Bassett, Washington, D. C., representing the National Forestry Service, announced that skiing facilities were being improved in 175,000,000 acres of the United States' forests—nearly a tenth of the entire National acreage.

All officers were re-elected, including: Roger Langley, Worcester Ski Club, Barre, Mass., President; Lloyd C. Ellingson, Menomonie, Wis., Secretary; Marthinius A. Strand, Salt Lake City, First Vice-President; Peter H. Hostmark, Seattle, Wash., Second Vice-President; Julius P. Blegen, Minneapolis, Treasurer.

The Executive Committee was revised to include Dr. R. S. Elmer of Bellows Falls, Vt.; Arnold W. Weber, Placerville, Calif.; Arthur J. Barth, Milwaukee, and Roland Palmedo, New York.

The 1939 U. S. ski team eastern trials were awarded to Lake Placid, N. Y., and the western to Salt Lake City. Dates remain to be set.

Golden Jubilee Recalls Growth Of Amateur Body

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—On the Golden Jubilee of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, marked by the opening today of that organization's 50th annual convention, a backward glance over the history and files of the A. A. U. shows a remarkable growth.

On Jan. 21, 1888, with 13 athletic clubs as charter members, the A. A. U. adopted a constitution and by-laws and set out to clean up an amateur sport situation that was getting completely out of hand.

One year later it had become so powerful that its only rival, the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America, gave up the fight for control and brought its members into the A. A. U.

By 1891 the Union had grown so appreciably that its original set-up no longer could cope with its membership. Under the direction of Col. A. G. Mills, the A. A. U. was reorganized, the plan of an association of clubs was discarded, and in its place was substituted a national board controlling five sectional associations, each of which had "home rule."

While the set-up basically remains the same, those five associations have mushroomed into 39, all represented at this convention. The 3,000 competing athletes of 1888 have become literally millions of competing athletes of 1938, and the A. A. U. now is the most powerful sports governing body in the world. It has control over 17 sports, and is affiliated with 35 national organizations, including Great Britain's Amateur Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

During its growth, as part of its work, the A. A. U. has fostered the development of playgrounds, encouraged athletics in the major industrial plants, and has had a considerable share in the organization and success of the American Olympic Association.

Today's convention program called for 33 committee meetings, the most important of which were to approve records and decide on sites for the 1939 championships. The general sessions will begin tomorrow.

Tokyo's Rugby Teams Competing In Kansai

Tokyo's leading rugby teams will perform in the Kansai over the New Year's and the next few days, which means a dull holiday season for the capital's rugby enthusiasts.

Keio will meet Kyoto Imperial at the Hanazono grounds in Kyoto on New Year's Day; Waseda will take on Doshisha on January 3 at the same grounds; Keio will meet Sanko on January 4 at the Koshien Stadium Meiji will play Kyoto Imperial at the Hanazono grounds on January 7; and Keio will play Doshisha on January 9 at the Hanazono grounds.

Anderson Picked For Second Time On All-Star Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2—The Associated Press's fourteenth annual all-Pacific Coast football team, announced today, combines a big extremely mobile line and a backfield embracing both speed and tremendous power.

It averages 203 pounds on the line and 184 pounds in the backfield.

Alvord Wolff, University of Santa Clara tackle, was the only non-Pacific Coast Conference player to win a first team position. Coaches, officials, and sports writers from all sections of the Far West participated in the consensus vote.

University of California, co-champion of the Conference with Southern California, placed the most men—three. Southern California, the University of California, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Washington each contributed two players and Oregon State College, one.

For the first time in several years, a sophomore, 17-year-old Jay McDowell, an end, of Washington made the mythical varsity team.

Dave Anderson, California fullback, was the only player to win all-Coast recognition for the second successive year.

First Team

End—Jay McDowell, Washington.
End—Joe Wendlick, Oregon State.
Tackle—Dave de Varona, Calif.
Tackle—Alvord Wolff, Santa Clara.
Guard—Harry Smith, U. S. C.
Guard—Art Means, Washington.
Center—John Ryland, U. C. L. A.
Back—Grenville Landsell, U. S. C.
Back—Vic Bottari, California.
Back—Ken Washington, U. C. L. A.
Back—Dave Anderson, California.

Second Team

End—Dolman, California.
End—Knap, Idaho.
Tackle—Zagar, Stanford.
Tackle—Zarubica, U. C. L. A.
Guard—Hutchins, Ore. State.
Guard—Slivinski, Wash.
Center—Calvelli, Stanford.
Back—Johnston, Wash.
Back—Hoffman, U. S. C.
Back—Braga, San Francisco.
Back—Kisselburgh, Ore. State.

Famous Ski School Moved To Quebec

Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOVITE, Quebec—Ski scoop for the 1938-39 season goes to this little French-Canadian village in the foothills of the Laurentian mountains, north of Montreal. Due to political uncertainties in central Europe, the famous Hans Falkner Ski School has been transferred from Ober-Gurgl, Austria, to St. Jovite, one of Quebec's most popular Winter sports centers.

Hans Falkner, long regarded as a leading instructor, will be assisted by Hermann Gadner and Josef Gstrein, two of Europe best-known ski professionals.

The Marchioness of Londonderry donated a magnificent trophy for an international race to be conducted annually by Falkner Ober-Gurgl. The world's leading amateur and professional skiiers were to be invited to the first race, scheduled for late April this year. But political disturbances caused the race to be canceled. Permission has been granted to initiate this trophy competition in Canada, and Falkner has chosen the thrilling Kandahar run down the steep wooded slopes of Mt. Tremblant near here as the site.

Hermann Gadner won the Swiss 50-kilometer Dauerlauf at Le Brassus in 1934 and the Austrian 50-kilometer Dauerlauf at Villach early this year. Josef Gstrein won the world's fastest ski race—the Marmolata—in Italy last year. He has represented Austria in numerous F. I. S. world championship competitions.

Oklahoma Tops Wash. State For Perfect Season

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 3—Undefeated and untied Oklahoma started marching in the second half today and battered over Washington State, 28 to 0. It was the first time since 1921 that a University of Oklahoma team has finished its regular season with a perfect record.

Held scoreless during a listless first half, Oklahoma cleared its way to an Orange Bowl game with Tennessee on January 2 by scoring three touchdowns in the third period and adding a final one in the fourth quarter.

It was Oklahoma's tenth consecutive victory of the season, its fourteenth triumph in a row over a two-year period and the most decisive setback on points that Washington State has suffered all year. The Pacific Coast Conference team made only one first down and that came in the fourth period on a pass.

The Oklahoma line handcuffed Washington State all the way, but the victory was costly for Oklahoma. Bill Jennings, spectacular sophomore halfback, suffered an ankle injury in the second quarter and physicians feared that he might not be able to play against Tennessee. Howard McCarty, another backfield mainstay, was lost to Oklahoma in last week's game with the Oklahoma Aggies. He suffered a broken thigh.

Hugh McCullough made two of the Oklahoma touchdowns. Bob Seymour plunged for the third, and Martin was on the receiving end of a twenty-four-yard pass from Clark for the final score. The line-up:

Pos.	Oklahoma (28)	Wash. State (0)
L.E.	Shirk	Klumb
L.T.	Duggan	Hubert
L.G.	Thomas	Collins
C.	Speegle	Devine
R.G.	Stevenson	Shore
R.G.	Bowers	Farman
Q.B.	Favor	Angelo
R.E.	Young	Brown
L.H.	Rogers	Emerson
R.H.	Jennings	Ross
F.B.	McCullough	Holmes

Score by Periods

Oklahoma	0	0	21	7—28
Washington State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—McCullough (2), Seymour, Martin.

Points after touchdowns—MaCullough, Crowder, Boudreau (2).

Substitutes—Oklahoma: Ivy, Coppage, Kitchens, Hotchkiss, Lahar, Manley, Edgeman, Bolton, Stevenson, Locke, Wilhelm, Seymour, Crowder, Corrotto, Martin, Boudreau, Clark, West, Spottswood, Larue. Washington State: Campbell, Schade, Bantz, Rowswell, Sngleman, Shore, Greeley, Giguiere, Ward, Callow, Wilkie.

Referee—Jimmy Higgins, Southern Oklahoma. Linesman—Earl Jones, Arkansas. Field judge—Parker Carroll, Kansas City.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

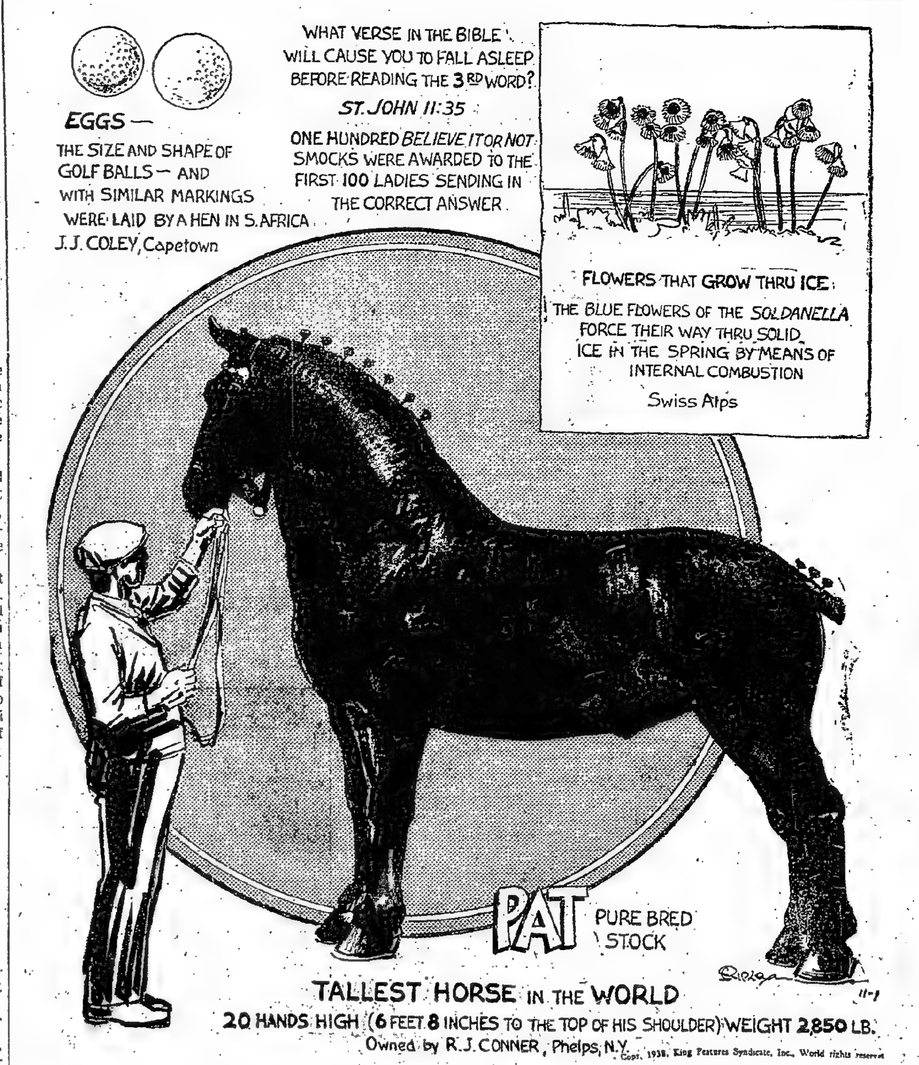

The Tallest Horse

Pat, a pure-bred Suffolk Horse, stands 9 feet high to the top of his head, and is said to be at least 4 inches taller at the shoulder (the usual measuring point for comparing horses), than other claimants for the honor. He is owned by Mr. R. J. Conner of Phelps, N. Y.

Plant That Drills Through Ice

Each spring thick beds of blue Soldanella Alpina blossoms appear to be rooted in ice because of the peculiar ability of this plant. In the fall the leaves of the Soldanella are thick and fleshy, packed with starch and protoplasm that will generate heat when the first waters of the melting ice and snow trickle through to the roots. The heat generated by the plant tissues melts the ice about the uprising flower buds, which soon penetrate the surface and burst into bloom with the roots still surrounded by snow. Soldanella is a native of the Swiss Alps and thrives along the margins of the mountain ice sheets.

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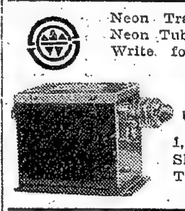

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Rugby Is Most Popular Sport In South Africa, Cricket Coming Next

LONDON—South Africa has been very much in the sporting news here. What with the return of the British Rugby Football team from an arduous and enjoyable tour in that country, the departure of England's cricket side to play a series of test matches there, and the projected visit to South Africa in the New Year of a "mixed" English lawn tennis team, comprising Rosemary Thomas, Valerie Scott, D. W. Butler, R. A. Shayes, and E. J. Filby. Kay Stammers was invited to go, but she found herself unable to accept and, at the time of writing, nobody was named to fill the vacant place on the squad.

At one time there appeared to be, also, the high possibility of a track and field athletics team from England making a trip to South Africa this Winter. An invitation was received by the Amateur Athletic Association here, but this controlling body felt obliged to refuse—with many regrets. You see, the crack runners have been having an unusually strenuous time. Especially those who went to Australia for the Empire Games last Winter.

There is a close affinity between sporting interests here and those in South Africa. The most popular games in each land being cricket and Football. Or, as South Africans would say, Football and cricket. Since Rugby Football is the game with first place in their affections. Rather curious, is it not, that in a country where there is Summer weather for nine months of the year, the most popular game should be one designed for the British Winter?

To some extent, the adaptation explains why the South Africans play Rugger so exceedingly well. Their grounds are hard and dry, and the ball, in consequence, is hardly ever greasy. The result is that the "Springboks" have developed pace, accuracy of passing and kicking power to an extent which the player who is trained on muddy fields in the British Isles can rarely hope to equal.

The 'Springboks' Victorious

How else can one account for the success of South African Rugby teams? The entire white population of the country today is not one sixth of the population of London; yet as far back as a quarter of a century ago, South Africa sent to Britain a team which defeated the national sides of England, Ireland, Wales and France, and lost only to that of Scotland.

Not that it is in the least necessary to go back a quarter of a century for evidence of the South Africans' Rugger strength. Last Summer is quite far enough. For the South Africans then defeated their British visitors by two "test" matches to one. The last of those games is described as probably the finest Rugger battle ever seen in South Africa. Altogether, the tourists played twenty-three games—nearly all on grounds like concrete and in the blazing sunshine—and they won seventeen of them, losing all the other six. They scored 407 points against 272. The "Lions" (to give them their nickname) struck their top note, absolutely, in the third test, and, when they won by 21 points to 16, they became the first British team to beat South Africa at Capetown since 1891.

Really Representative

Now, the 1938 British Rugger team—with several of the brightest stars of the game here unable to make the tour—was not accounted really representative. In which respect it offers contrast to the English cricket side at present engaged in matches prior to the first of the five "tests," which are listed to commence on December 24 at Johannesburg; December 31, at Capetown; January 20 at Durban; January 18 at Johannesburg, and March 3 at Durban. W. R. Hammond and his men are held to constitute the strongest combination that the English selectors could have assembled.

The Englishmen's full program consists of five four-day test matches (the last of them will be played right out if the difference in the rivals' totals of victories be not more than one) and fourteen games against the States of the Union. And, in engagements completed before these words were written, the tourists lived well up to their reputation of being one of the most powerful and best balanced teams ever seen in South Africa. Only three of the party had had previous experience of play on South African wickets, but it was obvious that most of the others were settling down nicely to strange conditions.

The 'Test' Situation

On the cricket pitch, as on the Rugger field, South Africa's national side is always a very formidable proposition. But it has to withstand a particularly resolute invasion this Winter, because Hammond's expeditionary force is bent upon reversing the result of the last series of matches between the two countries. That took place in 1935. The South Africans then beat England on English soil for the first time.

Since Anglo-Australian "tests" were instituted, fifty-nine have been played, 21 in England, 38 in South Africa. And England's total of successes is 28 against 12, with 19 drawn.

South Africa comes second in seniority on the list of British Empire countries accorded what may be termed "test match" status for cricket against England, the home of the game. Australia comes first. And before the World War, the only international cricket matches described as "tests" were those in which these three countries played, one against the other. Since 1919, the West Indies, New Zealand and India have all been accorded the same standing.

Baseball Advances

By comparison with cricket, Baseball, America's national game, is a newcomer to South Africa. But, as in England and Australia, it is gaining round quite considerably. Folk have played 'Ball in Johannesburg, more or less, principally the latter, since 1896, but there has been a spectacular advance in the past ten years. A South African Baseball Association was founded at Bloemfontein in 1934, and enthusiasts now declare that, with the schools as keenly interested as they are, the game has a big future in the Union. Maybe the time will come when Baseball players will be going on tour in South Africa, as the Rugger men, cricketers, lawn tennis stars, golfers, bowlers and so forth do right now.

The interchange of visits among sportsmen of various countries is, by common consent, a matter of real social significance. For it gives the "men in the street" an opportunity to get together on common ground. Controversies may arise from time to time, but, taken by and large, has yet to comprehend the ideals of sportsmanship.

"Fair play on the athletic field breeds fair citizens and just nations.

Calls America Fortunate

"Fortunate indeed are we of America, where we have such organizations as yours to nurture and cultivate amateur sports, physical exercise and the ideals of fair play and good sportsmanship. In the army we recognize your splendid service toward building up the physique of American manhood and womanhood and of inculcating the ideals of amateurism in all athletic competitions."

Johnson said America has made many records in sports.

"Our ideal, however," he asserted, "is not merely to develop a few record-breakers. We want a strong and healthy race of men and women capable of carrying on the arduous demands of modern life. We want a nation of sport lovers, with an appreciation of the moral spiritual value of playing the game according to the rules of life. We want a people, a whole people, of sound minds and healthy bodies."

Johnson told the A. A. U. delegates that "you have performed a great public service in maintaining standards for amateur athletics in America. May you continue your useful work in promoting ideals of fair play."

Horiguchi Will Fight Chosenese Boxer, Jan. 4

Chin Sogyoku, Chosenese fighter who returned recently to Japan after action in rings in Manila, Singapore and Hawaii, will take on Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, featherweight champion of Japan, in a 12-round bout on Wednesday night, January 4, at the Kokugikan bowl.

Horiguchi, who recently scored a smashing knockout victory over Goro Kikuchi, will be out to add another K.O. to his string of victories.

A.A.U. Asks National Week For '39 Sports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—The Amateur Athletic Union approved today a proposal for a national sports week.

Jack Rafferty, of Houston, Tex., chairman of the organization's social welfare committee, won adoption of a resolution embodying an idea he first presented at the Pittsburgh convention in 1933. Samuel E. Hoyt, A. A. U. president, appointed Rafferty head of a special committee to work out details of the proposal, which will be submitted to President Roosevelt in an effort to get his indorsement. The committee also will ask the cooperation of state organizations and the smaller groups within them.

Others appointed to the special committee were Jack Elder, a delegate from Chicago and vice-president of the strong Catholic Youth Organization; William Leonard, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Harry Berman, of Baltimore; Walter Hakanson, of Denver; Theodore Bland, of Kansas City; Judge Fred Hoffman, of Cincinnati; Al Sandell, of San Francisco, and F. Marvin Plake, of St. Louis.

Hockey to New Haven

The convention awarded the ice hockey championships to New Haven Conn., after short-lived opposition from Boston delegates.

Approval of separate associations for Iowa, Indiana and Kentucky raised the number of sectional associations from thirty-nine to forty-one.

The record committee was involved in the day's most complicated bit of legislation over Ben Johnson's application for an American indoor record of six seconds flat for the sixty-yard dash, set in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, New York, February 5.

That record was rejected by the committee on a claim by two delegates that Johnson had "beaten the gun." The rejection was approved by the convention. The Metropolitan Association representatives on the record committee, however, were not present when the application was turned down, and at their insistence the committee reconsidered the application, listened to new evidence and finally decided to withhold any action pending further study of the evidence.

If accepted, Johnson's time will supplant the present standard of 6.2 seconds, shared by a number of sprinters.

Girl's Record Accepted

Among more than 100 records and noteworthy performances approved by the convention was the time of 2:55.4 for the 200-yard breast stroke swim turned in by Miss Patty Aspinell, of the Indianapolis A. C., in the Purdue University pool at Lafayette, Ind., November 26. The Indiana girl, only twelve years old, is the youngest competitor ever to hold an American record.

President Roosevelt congratulated the A.A.U. in a message from Warm Springs, Ga., for having "achieved a record of which all who assist in its work can indeed be proud."

"The promotion of wholesome sports," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is a constructive service second to none in the work of upbuilding the youth of the land, of guaranteeing a sound mind in a sound body. These two go together and straightforward and honorable sport promotes each."

Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, credited the Amateur Athletic Union with much of the "great freedom" enjoyed by the citizens of this country as opposed to the "many restrictions imposed by European countries."

In a speech prepared for delivery at the A.A.U.'s golden jubilee banquet at the Willard, he said:

"Why is there such a contrast between the Old World and the New? Why do we enjoy such great freedom and why do European countries impose so many restrictions? Were we not all created in the same image? Are not all of us motivated by similar principles of right and wrong?

"I believe I have the answer. The rest of the world has not learned the code of the Amateur Athletic Union. Europe has yet to cultivate the true spirit of the amateur. Asia

Liverpool Plays 2-2 Draw With Derby County

LONDON, Dec. 3—Everton regained a point lost to Derby County, English Football League leader, a week ago by Whipping Chelsea, 4 to 1, today. The County, now two points ahead of the Toffee Makers, was held to a 2-to-2 draw in a home match against the powerful Liverpool squad.

Three teams—Charlton Athletic, Leeds United and Liverpool—are now joint occupants of third place, but seven points separate them from Everton. The Charlton eleven lost, 2 to 0, to Aston Villa at Villa Park, and Leeds United went under, 3 to 2, at Grimsby.

Supporters of Arsenal were encouraged by the Gunners' 3-to-1 triumph over Birmingham at Highbury, the losers slipping back to the bottom of the table along with Manchester United, which played a scoreless draw at Portsmouth. A tight game at Griffin Park saw Brentford improve its position through a 2-to-1 decision over Middlesbrough.

High-placed Scottish football clubs scored convincing victories against leadership challengers. The league-leading Glasgow Rangers smashed Queen of the South, 4 to 1; Celtic, runner-up, edged out a 5-to-4 decision over the Hibernians, and Hearts, in third place, defeated Kilmarnock, 2 to 1. The three victorious clubs now are well ahead of the rest of the field. The Rangers, with 30 points, have a four-point margin over the Celts, who lead the Edinburgh challengers by 1.

A 4-to-2 verdict over Third Lanark put Partick Thistle in a tie with Kilmarnock for fourth place, ahead of the Hibernians and Motherwell. The latter had its colors lowered, 2 to 1, at St. Johnstone.

The results:

English League—First Division

Arsenal, 3; Birmingham, 1.
Aston Villa, 2; Charlton Athletic, 0.
Blackpool, 1; Leicester City 1.
Brentford, 2; Middlesbrough, 1.
Derby County, 2; Liverpool, 2.
Everton, 4; Chelsea, 1.
Grimsby Town, 3; Leeds United, 2.
Huddersfield Town, 1; Stoke City, 4.
Portsmouth, 0; Manchester United, 0.
Sunderland, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 2.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Preston North End, 0.

Second Division

Blackburn Rovers, 6; Norwich City, 0.
Brandford, 1; Notts Forest, 2.
Bury, 2; Sheffield United, 2.
Chesterfield, 6; Southampton, 1.
Fulham, 2; Luton Town, 1.
Manchester City, 1; West Bromwich Albion, 5.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Ploymouth Argyle, 2.
Swansea Town, 2; Coventry City, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 0; Tottenham Hotspurs, 2.
West Ham United, 1; Burnley, 0.

Third Division—Northern Section

Carlisle United, 3; Burnley, 0.
Crewe Alexandra, 0; Chester, 2.
Darlington, 3; New Brighton, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 1; Hull City, 0.
Gateshead, 2; Oldham Athletic, 0.
Hartlespools United, 1; Halifax Town, 0.
Rochdale, 0; Stockport County, 1.
Rotherham United, 1; Lincoln City, 3.
Southport, 2; Bradford City, 2.
Wrexham, 1; Barnsley, 1.
York City, 2; Accrington Stanley, 2.

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot, 1; Cardiff City, 1.
Bristol City, 3; Ipswich Town, 2.
Clapton Orient, 0; Mansfield Town, 0.
Crystal Palace, 0; Reading, 0.
Newport County, 2; Queens Park Rangers, 0.
Northampton Town, 2; Southend United, 2.
Notts County, 3; Exeter City, 1.
Port Vale, 1; Brighton, 1.
Swindon Town, 4; Bournemouth, 2.
Torquay United, 0; Walsall, 1.
Watford, 4; Bristol Rovers, 1.

Scottish League—Second Division

Aberdeen, 6; Raith Rovers, 3.
Albion Rovers, 3; Clyde, 0.
Ayr United, 4; Arbroath, 1.
Celtic, 5; Arbroath, 1.
Celtic, 5; Hibernians, 4.
Hamilton Academicals, 3; Queen's Park, 1.
Hearts, 2; Kilmarnock, 1.
Rangers, 4; Queen or South, 1.
St. Johnston, 2; Motherwell, 1.
St. Mirren, 1; Malkirk, 2.
Third Lanark, 2; Partick Thistle, 4.

Scottish League—Second Division

Brechin City, 6; Forfar Athletic, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 7; Airdrieonians, 2.
Dumbarton, 2; Alloa, 3.
Dundee, 3; St. Bernards, 0.
East Fife, 2; King's Park, 0.
East Stirling, 2; Dunfermline, 5.
Leith Athletic, 0; Dundee United, 2.
Montrose, 4; Edinburgh City, 0.
Stenhousemuir, 2; Morton, 0.

English Rugby League

Barrow, 13; Rochdale Hornets, 0.
Batley, 21; York, 0.
Bramley, 3; Hull, 16.
Featherstone, 11; St. Helen's Recs, 12.
Halifax, 13; Widnes, 5.
Hull Kingston, 10; Leeds, 16.
Hunslet, 3; Castleford, 10.
Keighley, 24; Dewsbury, 2.
Leigh, 15; Broughton Rangers, 2.
Oldham, 4; Wigan, 7.
Salford, 10; Brandford Northern, 7.
St. Helen's, 3; Huddersfield, 10.
Wakefield Trinity, 8; Swinton, 0.
Warrington, 14; Liverpool Stanley, 3.

Irish Football League

Derry City, 5; Ards, 0.
Ballymena United, 1; Glenavon, 1.
Newry Town, 4; Cliftonville, 3.
Belfast Celtic, 2; Distillery, 0.

Waseda Ruggers Rout Kwansei Gakuin, 74-0

Its swing play working to perfection, Waseda University's rugby team routed the Kwansei Gakuin fifteen, 74-0, Wednesday afternoon at the Hanazono grounds in Kyoto.

Excepting the substitutions of Araki for Sai in the front row, Ozawa for Izawa in the back row, and Uyeda as fullback for Nishida, Waseda used the same combination that it had put up recently against Meiji, but which the latter had won.

The winners scored 37 points in each half.

Iowa Celebrates Golden Grid Year With New Coach

Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Its Golden Anniversary of football will be observed by the University of Iowa in 1939 by a squad coached by Edward N. Anderson, M. D., whose Holy Cross College teams won 87 per cent of their games.

Anderson officially announced Monday as the thirteenth Iowa coach since A. E. Bull of Pennsylvania came here as the first paid coach in 1896, achieved remarkable success at the Worcester (Mass.) College.

The native Iowan, who has coached every year except one since his graduation from Notre Dame in 1922, developed teams which compiled a winning percentage of .870 during the past six seasons. His 1935 and 1937 teams were unbeaten.

From a student body of 1,200 men, Anderson selected players who outscored their opponents exactly 1,000 points, while winning 47, losing 7, and tying 4. Holy Cross scored 1,306 best scoring record in 1935 when nine of 10 games were won with a total of 260 points to 191.

Included among the victims of the Crusaders were such teams as Harvard, Carnegie Tech, Brown, Colgate, Georgia, Temple, Manhattan, and Boston College. Only teams which won were Detroit, Boston College, Colgate, Carnegie Tech, and Temple, and the Crusaders earned an edge in series with all except Temple.

His 1938 team won eight of nine, losing only to Carnegie Tech, the conqueror of Pittsburgh, 7 to 6. A week after Colgate beat Iowa, 14 to 0, the Raiders were routed 21 to 0 by Holy Cross.

Nornay Saddler Is Best Again In 39th Show

By ARTHUR E. PATTERSON

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3—The happy ending of his 1938 show ring career was celebrated at Convention Hall tonight when Champion Nornay Saddler, the most successful dog in the history of American kennels, once again went best in show, this being the thirty-ninth such victory, in the forty-fourth annual Philadelphia Kennel Club show.

Clement Burnhome, Boston sportsman and fancier, made the decision in favor of the sound little smooth fox terrier tonight. It was a close thing, he thought, between Saddler and Mrs. C. Hyland Jones's grand dachshund, Champion Herman Rinkton, but there was no denying the entry from the Wissaboo Kennels of James M. Austin, of Old Westbury, L. I.

Condition Deciding Factor

"You just cannot get away from that terrier," said Burnhome later. "I judged him in the Summer and I find him now just as sound. His head is absolutely correct. He moves splendidly and he is showing all the time. But in the final analysis tonight it was a matter of condition which was the margin in which he beat the little 'dach.' I must say, however, I love that dachshund."

Even before Saddler stepped into the ring at the end of the leash held by able Len Brumby, Austin announced that this was his final show for the year. He is skipping Newark and the Bronx next week and will not enter Saddler again until the Westminster in February at Madison Square Garden. If best-in-show victory No. 40 arrives on that occasion it will write "finis" across his great record. If not, he will continue through Boston, Chicago and Morris and Essex and then retire.

Miss Wynsum Wins Again

High class dogs rounded out the final sextet on which Burnhome passed. The terrier had been sent along by Harry Lumb, the 'dach' by William L. Smalley. Joseph Quirk moved up the German shepherd, Giralda Farm's Champion Giralda's Geisha, as the working dog representative; S. Wyman Tyler selected Herman E. Mellenthin's cocker, Champion My Own Brucie, as sporting dog winner; Clarence N. Grey found the new toy sensation, Arthur Mills's Yorkshire, Miss Wynsum, as best in that group and in an abreviated three-dog non-sporting group the winner was Charles Squire's Boston terrier, Duneland Duke, put up by Alf Delmont.

The story within today's story, however, was in the defeat of Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt's poodle, Champion Blakeen Jung Frau, by Mrs. Milton S. Erlanger's Champion Dame's Choice. Tied at thirty member groups with the dachshund, Herman Rinkton, in the American Kennel Club's competition for the year's outstanding American-bred show specimen, Jung Frau, therefore, lost the evening opportunity of winning in an easy non-sporting group, the dach going one up with two shows to go.

Dame's Choice in Fine Coat

Demont judged poodles and made what probably will prove to be the vital decision. Said he of Mrs. Erlanger's victorious poodle, Dame's Choice:

"She was put down in marveious condition, excellent coat. She is a good, short backed one, possessing rare good feet and legs. Naturally, she moves well and she was showing all the time in there today. I thought the other poodle Mrs. Hoyt's Jung Frau) was a bit out of coat."

It is for the prize won by another poodle, Mrs. Erlanger's Champion Pillicoc Rumpelstiltskin, last year that Jung Frau and Herman Rinkton are waging this stretch drive.

Bangor, 0; Larne, 0.
Portadown, 5; Coleraine, 2.
Linfield, 2; Glentoran, 1.

English Rugby Union

Bedford, 18; St. Mary's Hospital, 13.
Bradford, 9; Rossyln Park, 0.
Bristol, 3; Newport, 14.
Broughton Park, 10; Manchester, 12.
Devonport Services, 14; Aldershot Services, 3.
Gloucester, 3; Blackheath, 16.
Guy's Hospital, 12; Richmond, 14.
Halifax, 16; Birkenhead Park, 0.
Harlequins, 20; Leicester, 11.
London Scottish, 9; Bath, 8.
London Welsh, 8; United Services, 11.
Moseley, 0; Northampton, 8.
Wasps, 13; Old Alleynians, 0.
Abertillery, 5; Aberavon, 0.
Cardiff, 6; Swansea, 6.
Cross Keys, 11; Crumlin, 6.
Maesteg, 4; Neath, 4.
Plymouth Albion, 6; R. N. E. College, 8.
Royal High School, 12; Edinburgh Academicals, 3.

Welsh International Trial

Reds, 24; Whites, 6 (at Newport).

English International Trial

England, 17; Possibles, 18 (at Manchester).

Irish International Trial

Leicester, 9; Ulster, 13. (at Dublin).

Intercity

Glasgow, 9; Edinburgh, 16.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

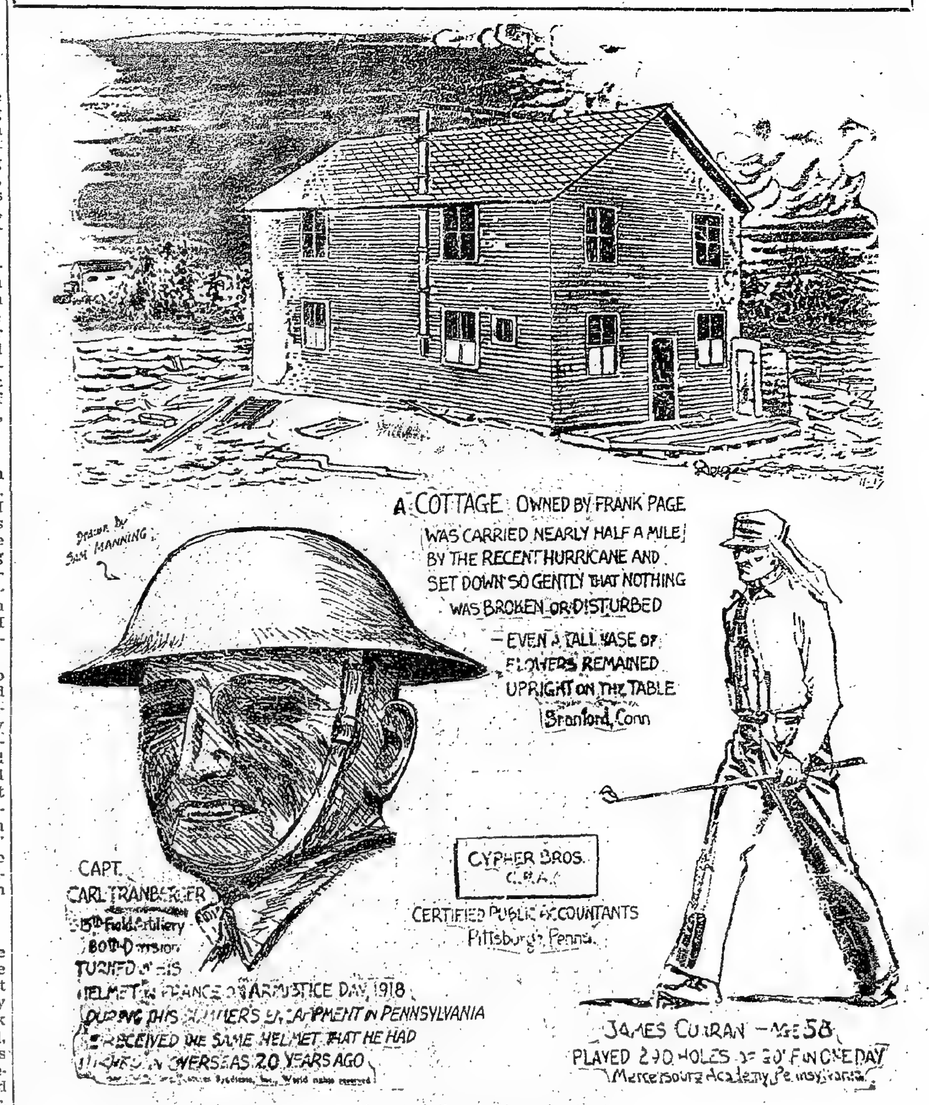

290-Hole Golf Marathon

James Michael Curran, 58, is track coach at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. On Friday, August 19, 1938, he started to play golf at 5:00 a.m. At 7:30 p.m., only 14½ hours later, he had completed 290 holes of play over the academy course. He gave the marathon exhibition to show what an aging man could do—and played the last round at a dog-trot between strokes.

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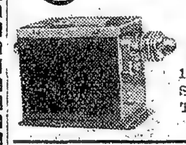

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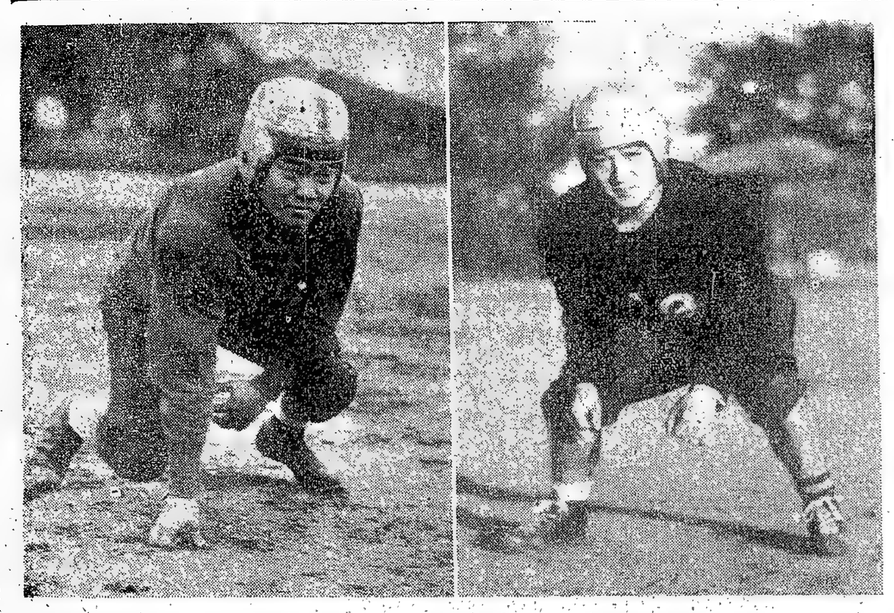

Hanaoka (left), star guard of Meiji University, who will lead the Kanto All-Stars against the Kansai All-Stars, led by Okamoto (right) of Kansai University, in the second annual East-West American football game at the Meiji Shrine stadium on New Year's day.

East And West Gridders Ready For New Year's Tilt

By BILL OMURA

Determined to retaliate for its 21-0 defeat last year, the Kansai All-Stars team will again invade the metropolis for the second annual East-West gridiron classic on New Years Day at the Meiji Shrine Stadium. The opening ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the kickoff slated for 2:00 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Mizuno Sporting Goods Shops or the Play Guides in Tokyo.

Kansai Stars

The invaders will consist of playing Coach Hiromu Hata, Manager Tokusaburo and 24 players. Of the twenty-four, sixteen have been selected from Kansai University, three from Kobe Foreigners, two from Meiji O.B., two from Kansai, O.B., and one from Keio O.B. They are scheduled to arrive in Tokyo early in the morning the day before the game.

The Kansai gridsters are hampered by lack of competition, with but two teams playing American football in their district the Kansai U., and the Kobe Foreigners K. R. A. C. Nevertheless, Kansai boasts a proud record tying Rikkyo, 6-6, losing to Keio 6-0, drubbing Hosei 55-8, and losing to Meiji the Kanto champions, 32-0, when the latter invaded the West late Spring and early fall of this year.

Many former players who saw action in the Tokyo League during their college days, are now working in the Kansai and will see action with the West this year. Among them will include, Meiji's former coach-captain, Hiromu Hata. Hata has accepted to coach the Kansai All-Stars and will alternate at the signal barking position with Iwai, former Keio star. Shimizu, another Kanto player who will see action for the Kansai, played guard during his three years with Meiji, and will play the same on New Year's day.

Tsuboi, of Kansai U., Iwai, of Keio O.B., Fujii, of Kansai U., and Tarr, of Kobe Foreigners, can run and pass. But the power of the West is generated by Hata, two years All-Japan star and member of the team that invaded America two seasons ago, and Yamanouchi, a blocker from Kansai U.

Tsuboi Is Passer

Tsuboi will be in there working on his passing attack. His excellent punting ability in getting off quick-kicks should not be overlooked. And Hata may continue to show the style which made him an outstanding ball-carrier two years ago.

Kanto is rich in material this year, and the six members of the council in Fowler, of Rikkyo, Fukuda, Waseda, Sakaguchi, Rikkyo, Nakagami, Hosei, and Yasuda, Meiji, selected to choose the All-Stars had a difficult time holding space open for Coach Kunishima's Keio's nominations.

Southpaw Nakagami's passing rates him with Yasuda, of Meiji in view of the fact that the latter did his passing with a winning team. The passing burden on a losing team is heavier, since the opponents can set their defense. Nakagami passed well against all defenses, beating Keio and Rikkyo with his pegs and being stopped by only one team, Meiji. As a runner, Nakagami also was exceptional, though underrated in this department because of his excellent passing. But on Sunday the ball-carrying burden will be handled by powerhouse Obayashi, Waseda O.B., "Min" Yasuda, Meiji, and "Bucky" Harris, Y.C. and A.C.

Kanto Favored

The Eastern team has size, speed, brains, and finesse and all the defensive and offensive weapons needed to come out on top. It will be strengthened with 180 pounds of Vorobioff, a wrestling champion who will play guard. Meiji's impregnable Hanaoka, who will captain the East, will hold down the right guard position. Tackles, "Diamond" Shimamura, and Shigemori Fukushima, are rough and tough and seldom run over. Fukuda, at right tackle is truly a great player, a newcomer who played stellar ball on the Keio eleven. "Sabo" Sakamoto at center, is far ahead of the rest of the field. He distinguished himself as the best punt-blocker of the Big Five.

Meiji's Seiji Machida, a sixty minute man, is just about as good an end you would find on any team. He may get the opportunity to show unsuspected talents when he lines up for the Eastern All-Stars. In the past seasons, Machida did most of the things you would expect of an end. He covered his position on running plays, hustled down-field on kicks and did better than a fair job of blocking out the defensive tackle.

In an effort to determine just how good Hosei's Nakagami is, Kanto will pit Richard Fukuda of the Maroons at the receiving end. Fukuda played in the backfield most of the time this season, but he can play any position on the line equally as well.

The backfield has blocking, punting, passing and power. Yasuda is on his second all-star team and because of his extraordinary blocking talent, he goes as a blocking half. Obayashi, the hardest hitter on the team was the Tokyo O.B.'s offense and defense, and can kick and pass with the best of them.

STARTING LINE-UP

East

L.E.—MACHIDA (Meji)
L.T.—SHIMAMURA (Waseda)
L.G.—VOROBIOFF (Y.C.A.C.)
C. —SAKAMOTO (Meiji)
R.G.—HANAOKA (Meiji)
R.T.—Oguro (Rikkyo)
R.E.—FUKUDA (Waseda)
Q. —NAKAGAMI (Hosei)
L.H.—HARRIS (Y.C.A.C.)
R.H.—YASUDA (Meiji)
F. —OBAYASHI (Waseda O.B.)

West

L.E.—MILLSTIEN (K.R.A.C.)
L.T.—IMAMURA (Kansai U.)
L.G.—KUSUBE (Kansai U.)
C —YOSHIOKA (Kansai U.)
R.G.—S. ZOLOTARAFF (K.R.A.C.)
R.T.—OKAMOTO (Kansai U.)
R.E.—MIYUKI (Kansai)
Q. —HATA (Meiji O.B.)
L.H.—YAMANOUCHI (Kansai U.)
R.H.—UEYAMA (Kansai).
F. —TARR (K.R.A.C.)

Officials: Referee, Fowler, Umpire, Rasbury, Headlinesmen, Sho Matsumoto, Field Judge, Kajitani.

Substitutes

East: Ends, Yamagata, Keio, Kuwahara, Hosei. Guards: Kurokawa, Meiji, Fukae, Hosei. Tackles: Fukushima, Meiji, Fukuda, Keio. Center: Shima, Rikkyo. Halfbacks: Ross, Y.C.A.C., Kasahara, Tokyo O.B., Todo, Keio. Fullbacks: Chiwa, Tokyo O.B., Tamura Keio. Quarterback: Suzuki, Rikkyo.

West: Ends, Kobayashi, Kansai, Namba, Kansai O.B., Fujimoto, Kansai. Tackles: Kano, Kansai, Center: Tachibanaya, Kansai. Halfbacks: Okuno, Kansai, Fujii, Kansai; Todoroki, Kansai. Fullback: Tsuboi, Kansai. Quarterback: Iwai, Keio O.B.

Japan Wins, 37-29 From Army Five On Manila Floor

Japan's all-star basketball team won its first game on its current tour of the Philippines Wednesday night at Manila by defeating the United States Army McKinley Regiment quintet by a 37-29 score.

Japan started with a team, composed entirely of Chosenese players, but it failed to function smoothly and an all students team of Japan proper was sent in. The score at half time was 20 to 14 in favor of the winners.

New Yorkers Rout Washington, 36-0 In Pro Football

By ARTHUR J. DALEY
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—The weather was warm yesterday, but the Giants were warmer. In fact, the New Yorkers were ablaze as they crushed the Washington Redskins, 36 to 0, before the fascinated gaze of a crowd of 58,061 at the Polo Grounds. With that terrific blow the pupils of Stout Steve Owen dethroned the capital players as the Eastern champions of the National Football League and won the right to meet the Green Bay Packers at the Polo Grounds next Sunday for the World title.

It was a gorgeous exhibition that the Giants gave. It was utterly impossible for them to make a mistake. They had the Midas touch and everything turned to gold. Three times they intercepted Washington passes and eventually converted them into scores. Twice they did the same thing with recovered fumbles. The Redskins were perpetually toying with boomerangs and were smitten in the back of the neck with their own weapons.

For the New Yorkers this was the crowning touch to a season that saw them returned to the Eastern crown, their fourth in six years, as they finished their regular campaign the top-ranking team in the league with a higher rating than the Packers, the Western kings. And as revenge for the 49-to-14 shellacking they received from the Indians in this same game a year ago, they found this a particularly tasty tidbit. The margin then was 35 points. Yesterday it was 36.

Gates Ordered Closed

The huge crowd, second largest in professional football history, enjoyed it all to the full. Only the Red Grange-attracted gathering in 1925 tops yesterday's figures, which even exceed last year's outpouring for the same game that a recheck revealed to be 55,933 instead of the 58,285 originally announced. The fans stormed the gates in such numbers that the Fire Department ordered them closed, much to the regret of the clan Mara.

This was the kind of game where thrill piled upon thrill until the spectators were emotionally exhausted at the finish. However, they still had enough strength left to tear down both goalposts in frenzied exuberance.

What a game this was! It started at a mad pace and held it all the way.

Late-comers must have missed the first touchdown. Ward Cuff intercepted a pass and carried the ball back 37 yards to the Redskin 13. Then, on the next play, Hank Soar went off the Washington left tackle, hesitated just long enough for the blockers to block with the fiendish precision they were to show all day, and cut in sharply to go the rest of the way for a touchdown—only four minutes after the opening kick-off.

With that psychological push the Giants simply scalped the hapless Redskins from the capital. They did about everything except strip them of their uniforms. The New Yorkers recovered a fumble on the 39 and drove for another tally, this one by Bull Karcis. The Indians truly were the vanishing Americans after that.

Lull in Second Period

Here was a championship game and the Giants had a 14-point lead before any one could take a deep breath. Considerately the New Yorkers held off in the second quarter but they slammed back in the third. Cuff place kicked a 30-yard field goal by way of variety, but that young man had not finished his activities.

Shortly after this the Washington lads let go with their only sustained march of the occasion. Mainly through the air they whirled to the 10 in a 70-yard advance.

Frank Filchock was the sharpshooter in this march and the ex-Pirate let go with the touchdown pass. But it was not the kind he expected. The omnipresent Cuff plucked the ball from the air on the 4 and calmly galloped 96 yards.

This was an individual effort in many respects, a superb weaving, twisting dash down the sideline. But like everything the Maraimen did, it had the full Giant stamp of approval. The blocking he received simply had to be seen to be believed. A mowing machine could not have a better job.

Then in the fourth quarter the Giants slashed 58 yards down the gridiron in the only march that was strictly on their own momentum. The pay-off play was a forward pass that Tuffy Leemans hung on a peg in the end zone. Chuck Gelatka's arms encompassed the ball.

Just Another Boomerang

The crowd had not done much more than settle back when Filchock passed again—another of his touchdown heaves with reverse English. Gelatka started to rush the tosser but floated back and, lo and behold, he intercepted the ball on the Washington 7-yard line and was across without a hand put on him.

Stout Steve, who pays $10 for each intercepted pass that results in a touchdown, directly or indirectly, said mournfully afterward, "The boys hit me today as if I were the jackpot."

But Steve was not a bit sad about it. He never paid any debts more willingly.

The line-up:

Pos.	New York (36)	Washington (0)
L.E.	Poole	Millner
L.T.	Widseth	Edwards
L.G.	Tuttle	Olsson
C.	Hein	Parks
R.G.	Dell Isola	Karcher
R.T.	Parry	Barber
R.E.	Howell	Malone
Q.B.	Danowski	Smith
L.H.	Soar	Baugh
R.H.	Cuff	Justice
F.B.	Shaffer	Farkas

Score By Periods

New York	14	0	10	12	—36
Washington	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Soar, Karcis, Cuff, Gelatka 2. Points after touchdowns—Cuff 3 (placements). Field goal—Cuff (placement).

Tennis Players Not Competing In Manila Tourney

Takeo Matsumoto of Hosei University and Katsumi Matsuoka of Keio University will not go to the All-Comers tennis tournament at Manila scheduled for the latter part of January and the first part of February.

Cancellation of the invitation received from the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation was announced Thursday by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association. The reason was that the Federation recently asked the Association to send another player in place of Matsumoto, who had won the singles title and with Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio University clinched the doubles crown as well in the Manila tornament this year. And there is not sufficient time to complete arrangements for a substitute before the scheduled date of departure.

Questioned for a statement Thursday night, Tamio Abe, captain of Japan's Davis Cup team this year and an official of the Japan Lawn Tennis Federation, said:

"The ordinary practice in tennis tournaments is to invite the defending champions, and I can't understand the reason for the Philippine Federation's request for a substitute in place of Mr. Matsumoto. Inasmuch as there is little time before the scheduled sailing date, and it requires considerable red tape for permission from the respective school and the Education Ministry as well for another student to go, we have decided to decline the invitation."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

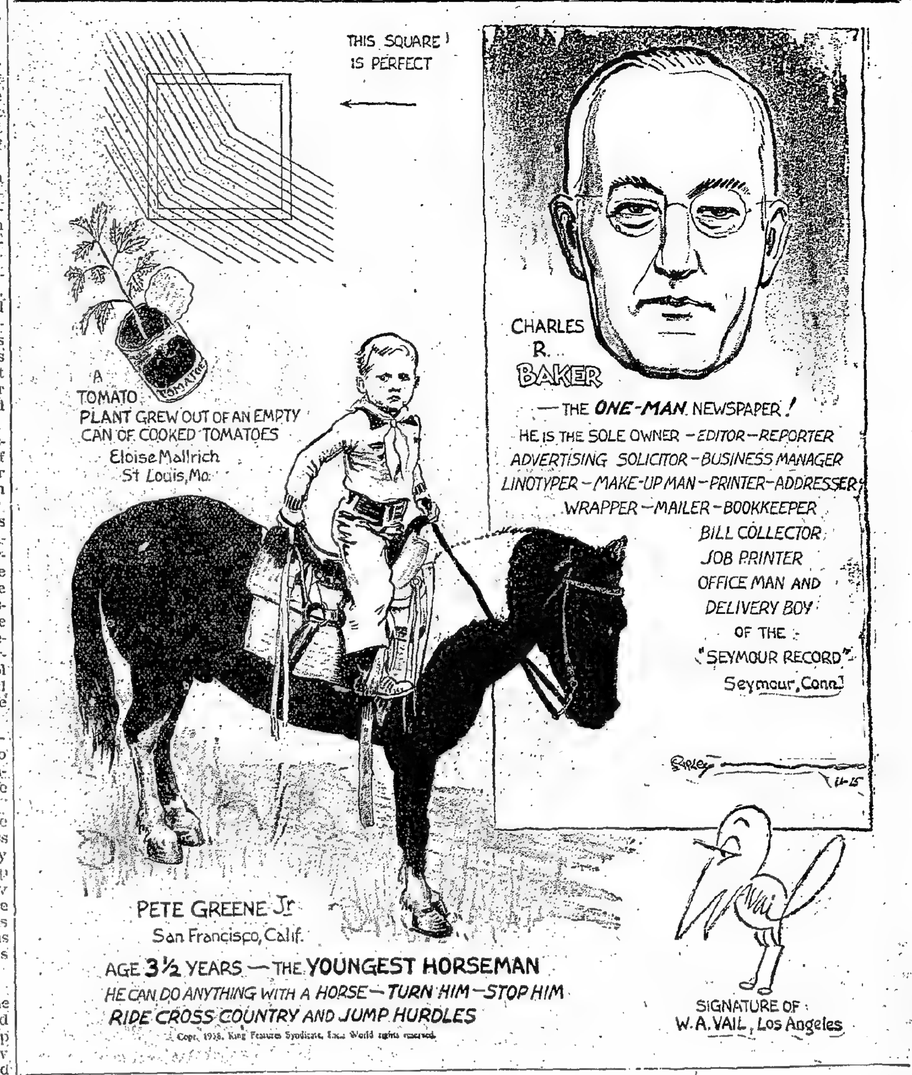

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EAST RUNS ROUGHSHOD OVER WEST

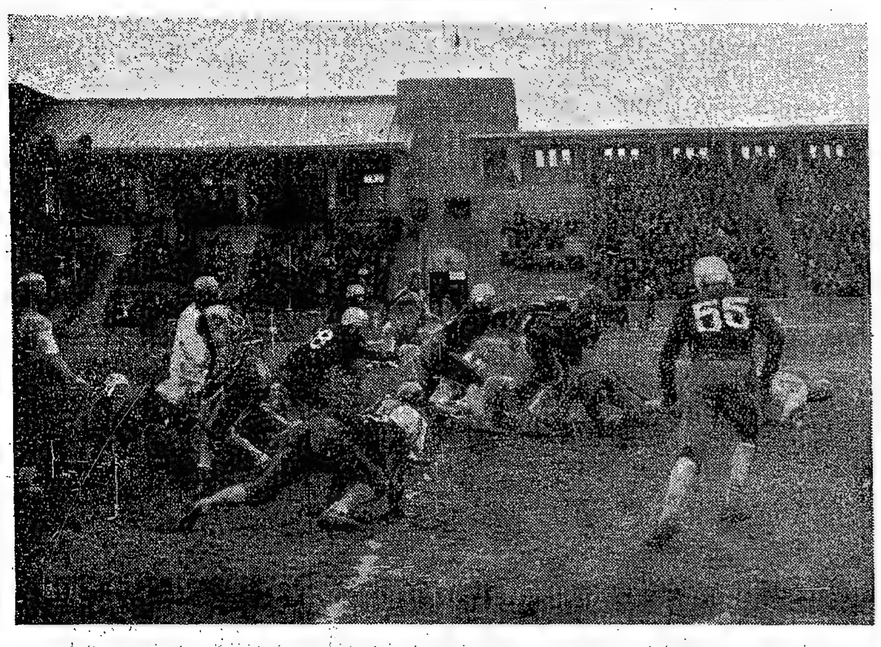

An East side ball toter ripping through the West's defense in their second annual American football game on New Year's Day at the Meiji Shrine stadium. The East won, 63 to 0.

EAST ROUTS WEST, 63 TO 0 IN 2ND ANNUAL GRID GAME

By BILL OMURA

Turning loose a squad of well-drilled football players on the Meiji Shrine Stadium gridiron on New Year's Day, the Eastern all-stars swamped the invading Western all-stars under an avalance of touchdowns, defeating the latter 63-0 in their second annual New Year's Day American football game.

Touchdowns came in each period except the fourth, with two in the first, three in the second, and five in the third. They were credited three to Kasahara, Tokyo Old Boy's, two to Richard Fukuda, Waseda Maroons, and one each to Tamura, Keio, Ross, Y. C. A. C., Chiwa Tokyo Old Boy's, Yasuda, Meiji U., and Sakamoto, Meiji, U.

The quick starting Eastern squad assisted by the good work of the forwards in handling the heavier rivals ahead of them, made the game pretty much a continuous march.

EAST SCORES EARLY

Hitched to a quartet of stars in "Min" Yasuda, Fukuda, Tamura, and Todo, the East nearly chased the West out of the stadium by jamming two fast touchdowns across the goal line in the first nine minutes of play.

The Western All-Stars, however, dug their cleats deeper into the turf and made an interesting battle of it during the remaining time. They threatened to score in the final quarter, when Yamanouchi snagging a pass from Quarterback Hata, ran 33 yards before he was tackled on the opponents 20-yard mark. Hata again repeated to Miyuki by air who carried the ball to the East 5-yard line.

Although Fukuda and Kasahara were the backfield stars, of the East, the other ball handlers played just as well.

East's blocking and interference on offense was good to watch and it was effective. On defense, the East's speed covered much ground as the expected West's aerial game was throttled.

6,000 BRAVE COLD

Braving the cold, a huge crowd of 6,000 fans witnessed the players on a frost-bitten ground. Every person present had some direct interest in the two teams.

Taking the initial kickoff the West moved the yardstick from their own 20-yard mark to the 36. Following a series of line plays, West fumbled on their own 30-yard line, which was recovered by the East. On their first play, Fukuda plowed through center for the first touchdown. Try for extra point failed.

Nine minutes from play with the ball on the West's 40-yard line, Tamura on the third play, romped wide around right end, sped down the West's sidelines and scored the second down standing-up. Try for extra point failed leaving a score of 12-0 for the East.

The third touchdown came when Ross from his own 28-yard line heaved a long one to Left End Nomura who caught it on the West 25-yard line and ran to the 5-yard mark. With Kasahara and Ross carrying the ball. Ross finally rolled over the goal line to tally. Ross passed to "long" John Nomura for the extra point. Score East 19, West 0.

Masuda, receiving Kasahara's quick on his own 2-yard line, found the ground too wet to side-step the fast charging Eastern eleven, and ran out of bounds on his own 4-yard line. Determined to play safe, Tsuboi elected to kick, but Sakamoto, who had been hailed as the best punt-blocker in the Big Five league, broke through the West's forward wall and blocked Tsuboi's attempted kick, which Machida recovered for the East. Taking advantage of the break, East took the ball on the West 3-yard mark. Chiwa on the first play plunged through center for touchdown. Ross's pass to Nomura for the extra point failed. East 25, West 0.

FUKUDA RUNS 70 YARDS

Three minutes before half-time, Richard Fukuda received Tsuboi's kick on the East 30-yard line, and following behind the fine protection given him, romped 70 yards to the goal. East 31, West 0.

That the East dominated the game could be seen by the fact that they had the ball twice as long as the West in the 48 minutes of play. Of the 101 running plays in the game East had the oval for 68 of them, leaving 33 for the West.

West attempted 16 passes, making but five good. East used nine passes, clicking one which paved the way for a touchdown.

East threatened again in the third quarter, when Yasuda, recovered West's attempted kick, again blocked by Sakamoto and ran 20 yards to score. Kasahara plackicked for the extra point. East 38, West 0.

Following the kickoff, Sakamoto again broke through center and blocked another of Tsuboi's attempted kick and ran over for a touchdown. Kasahara converted. East 45, West 0.

Kasahara, back in running form, circled West's left end, lateralled to Fukuda who ran to the opponents 22-yard line from the 33-yard line. On the second play, Fukuda circled right end and lateralled to Kasahara, who neatly side-stepped his would be tacklers and ran over for a touchdown. Kasahara failed to convert. East 51, West 0.

East's sweeps around end, and Sakamoto's beautiful punt-blocking ability stole the show. Fukuda and Kasahara's combination lateralled their way for two of the avalance of touchdowns. Sakamoto blocked three of Tsuboi's attempted kicks which paved the way for the scores.

East's final touchdown came at the end of the third quarter, when Tsuboi kicked to Kasahara who received the ball on his own 30-yard line, shook himself loose and galloped 70 yards down the field, crossing the goal line standing-up. Ross attempted a pass for the extra point but failed to tally. East 63, West 0.

WEST THREATENS

The West's showing was not exactly a disappointment. the team looked highly promising in the fourth quarter when they completely dominated the East with their passing game. Quarterback Hata, heaved a long one to Yamanouchi from his own 22-yard line, who ran to East's 20-yard line. Hata chucked one to Miyuki on the next play, who completed on the East 5-yard line. But the East's aerial defense tightened, forcing West to lose the ball on downs.

The East's charging line was too fast for the West's backfields to get started on wet ground. Given a little more time to smooth out their teamwork, the west might have fared better. The outstanding star of the West was playing-coach, Hiromu Hata, who halted many a East's trust, and on offense, caught the eyes of the spectators with his passing and running plays.

Kasahara and Fukuda carried the heavy work for the East. They came through nicely with their own field running and scored five of the ten amongst themselves. Probably the outstanding line star of the game was Shigemori Fukushima, the Big Meiji-tackle, who halted many a West plunge.

East
The starting line-ups:
L.E. YAMAGATA (Keio)
L.T. SHIMAMURA (Waseda)
L.G. KUROKAWA (Meiji)
C. SAKAMOTO (Meiji)
R.G. HANAOKA Capt. (Meiji)
R.T. FUKUSHIMA (Meiji)
R.E. KAWAHARA (Hosei)
Q. YASUDA (Meiji)
L.H. FUKUDA (Waseda)
R.H. TODA (Keio)
F. TAMURA (Keio)

West
L.E. MIYUKI (Kwansai U.)
L.T. OKAMOTO (Kwansai U.)
L.G. HAMAMOTO Capt. (Kwansai U.)
C. TACHIBANAYA (Kwansai U.)
R.G. YOSHIOKA (Kwansai U.)
R.T. KAWANO (Kwansai U.)
R.E. KOBAYASHI (Kwansai U.)
Q. HATA (Meiji O.B.)
L.H. FUJII (Kwansai .)
R.H. YAMANOUCHI (Kwansai U.)
F. TSUBOI (Kwansai U.)

Score by Quarter

East	12	19	32	0	63
West	0	0	0	0	0

Referee: Matsumoto. Umpire: Fowler, Headlinesmen: Hara, Field Judge: Nago.

Subscriptions

East:—Machida, Shima, Fukae, Oguro, Fukuda, Suzuki, Nakagami, Ross, Kasahara, Chiwa, Obayashi.

West:—Namba, Imamura, Shimizu, Kusube, Iwai, Todoroki, Ueyama.

WASEDA BEATS DOSHISHA, 6-5 IN RUGBY TILT

Waseda University's fifteen, runner-up in the Kanto Intercollegiate league, nosed out the Doshisha University team, 6 to 5, in a hard fought game Tuesday afternoon at the Hanazono grounds in Kyoto. It was a case of Waseda's offensive game.

The victory marked Waseda's 12th victory against two for Doshisha, with one game a draw, in their series.

Waseda led 3 to 0 in the first half with a try by Ikeda after 31 minutes of play on a three quarter pass.

After furious scrimmaging, Waseda increased its lead to 6-0 in 27 minutes in the second half when Sotoyama passed to Tanaka for a try. And as Waseda once again threatened, Fujii of Doshisha intercepted a pass and scored a try right square under the goal posts. Conversion followed to cut Waseda's lead down to 6-5. But there was no further opportunity for the Doshisha fifteen.

The line-ups follow:

Waseda: Yamaji, Murayama, Sai, Otagaki, Okura, Onishi, Izawa and forwards; Matsumoto, Endo and Kakutani halfbacks; Ikeda, Igawa, Sotoyama and Tanaka, three-quarters; Nishida, fullback.

Doshisha: Takada, Kuriyama, Matsukawa, Yoshida, Kizaki, Enomoto and Ogawa, forwards; Kizumi, Namura and Sato, halfbacks; Shimizu, Chiyoma, Fujii, Omote, three-quarters; Kurokawa, fullback.

Keio Beats Kyoto

Keio's rugby team defeated Kyoto Imperial University, 21 to 11, on New Year's Day at the Hanazono grounds in Kyoto. The score at half-time was 8 to 3 in favor of Keio.

U.S. AIMING FOR OLYMPIC HOCKEY CROWN

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—America's Olympic Hockey Committee yesterday made plans to comb the country to secure the best possible amateur hockey team to represent the United States in the 1940 Olympics at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

In order that no player of exceptional ability shall be slighted—no matter from what part of the country he comes—the Committee broadcast an appeal to hockey coaches and officials throughout the United States to inform the Committee about any player they encounter who has outstanding hockey ability.

Upon each such report, the American Olympic Hockey Committee will send a representative to see the player perform or in some way get an accurate report on his ability.

The American Olympic hockey squad for 1940 will be chosen this Winter, it was announced yesterday by John Thomas, former Yale athlete, who is Secretary of the Committee.

At the close of the current season, a squad of about 20 players will be selected. The squad will report for practice about Jan. 1, 1940. From this group the final team will be selected. It will sail for the Olympics two weeks later, about Jan. 15, 1940.

The Committee will follow no pre-determined method of picking the squad of 20. As the present hockey season develops, it will follow what appears to be the best and fairest method of selecting the best possible squad.

Individual players from all parts of the country may be selected, or the committee may hold play-offs and take the winning team of an intersectional play-off as a nucleus and add other outstanding individuals. The Committee, which will welcome reports on possible Olympic players, consists of:

Joseph Wirtz, 38 Kimberly Avenue, East Haven, Conn.; Charles Gorman, 8 Westcott Street, Dorchester, Mass.; Ray Saucier, Knights of Columbus, Lewiston, Maine; Walter Wright, 1003 City Hall, Chicago, Illinois; Walter A. Brown, Boston Garden, Boston, Massachusetts; Edward Stanley, Clinton, New York; Albert I. Prettyman, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.; Louis F. Keller, University of Minnesota Minneapolis, Minn.; John A. Thomas, Rm. 5500, 20 Exchange Pl., New York, N. Y.; L. K. Neidlinger, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.; Arnold Eddy, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lt. M. S. Carter, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; Rufus J. Trimble, Federal Reserve Bank, 33 Liberty Street, New York.

EDINBURGH TOPS GLASGOW AT RUGGER, 16-9

London Times

LONDON, Dec. 5—Edinburgh beat Glasgow by 16 points to 9 in a game which showed how valuable it can be to have a pack of forwards who scrummage strongly and give a clean heel. It was ability to do so that decided the issue, even allowing that each side only scored one try.

Glasgow were easily the more formidable side in midfield, but bad heeling, occasioned by the forwards being unable to offer sufficient resistance to the opposing eight, gave I. E. Dawson scant chance of opening up the game satisfactorily. Sometimes his passes were very badly directed, and more than once they were intercepted. In the circumstances his partner, W. C. W. Murdoch, played brilliantly. No matter how the ball came to him he made contact, and if he did not open up the game he prevented Edinburgh getting an advantage. The Eastern side were also handicapped in a similar position, but there was no good reason why E. Anderson should not have provided the men behind him with better scoring opportunities.

Of the full-backs A. S. Nicholson was more impressive than C. Roberts. R. W. Shaw and E. T. Gollogly were outstanding in their respective sides, but A. A. S. Scott and W. G. Biggart often held on to the ball too long, and several times they might have passed with advantage. The wings were but moderately good, and taken as a whole the selectors can have seen little to encourage them. The Edinburgh forwards were good in many ways, but had no one to compare with P. L. Duff. He was easily the finest forward afield.

GLASGOW—A. S. Nicholson (Hillhead H.S.F.P.), back; A. P. Fairlie (Shawlands' Academy F. P.), R. W. Shaw (Glasgow High School F. P.) (captain), W. G. Biggart (Glasgow Academicals), and J. M. Sinclair (Glasgow University), three-quarter backs; W. C. W. Murdoch (Hillhead H.S.F.P.) and I. E. Dawson (Hillhead H.S.F.P.), half-backs; R. C. Graham (Hillhead H.S.F.P.), I. E. Wilkie (Hillhead H.S.F.P.), J. D. Niven (Hillhead H.S.F.P.), J. McClure (Ayr), V. G. Weston (Kelvinside Academicals), forwards.

EDINBURGH—G. Roberts (Watsonians) (captain), back; J. B. Craig (Heriots F.P.), E. T. Gollogly (Royal High School F.P.), A. A. S. Scott (Edinburgh Wanderers), and W. N. Renwick (Edinburgh Wanderers), three-quarter backs; A. Reid (Watsonians) and E. Anderson (Stewarts F. P.), half-backs; J. B. Borthwick (Stewarts F.P.), G. Wilson (Watsonians), I. C. Henderson (Edinburgh Academicals), D. W. Deas (Heriots F.P.), D. H. Dewar (Watsonians), G. N. Gallie (Edinburgh Academicals), D. K. A. Mackenzie (Edinburgh Wanderers), and G. B. Hendry (Watsonians), forwards.

Referee.—J. H. Ferguson.

NO ROSE BOWL GRID GAMES FOR BIG TEN

CHICAGO, Dec. 3—Western Conference faculty representatives quickly tipped over the Rose Bowl idea today—and then set one up "on the house" in the form of a free evening meal for Big Ten football players.

With a decision to reaffirm their standing of years against post-season gridiron contests, the faculty advisers turned thumbs down on a plan which would have made the Rose Bowl game an annual contest between a Big Ten team and one from the Pacific Coast Conference.

The faculty representatives, pointing out that no formal proposal for such a reciprocal arrangement ever had been received from West Coast authorities, adopted this motion:

"In view of the wide publicity given to the matter of prolonging the football season so as to permit the playing of post-season games, it was moved and carried that the Conference reaffirm its ruling against such extension of the playing season."

OFFICIALS SILENT

Little discussion, it was learned, preceded adoption of the motion, and the decision was practically unanimous. On the West Coast official silence greeted the Big Ten action. Some were reported favoring such a plan, with others opposed on the ground it would wreck national interest in the game, which on January 2 will send Southern California and Duke into action.

Authorization of the training-table plan was speedily achieved. Schools will be permitted to furnish the evening meal daily to players throughout the gridiron season. Heretofore players have been furnished meals until the opening of classes.

Conference "B" football teams were voted permission to play Friday games and the faculty members decided that John Mariucci, Minnesota junior end, is eligible for another year of varsity competition. Mariucci played varsity ball one year for Hibbing (Minn.) Junior College while a freshman at the institution.

YEAR'S PLAY NOT COUNTED

It was decided that junior college varsity competition while the player is a freshman at the college does not constitute a year of varsity competition against the player should he transfer.

Track coaches decided to hold the central collegiate indoor meet at Notre Dame March 10 and 11 and the outdoor meet June 2 at Marquette University, Milwaukee. Gymnastic coaches carded their conference meet for March 11 at Illinois.

Baseball coaches, formulating their 1939 schedules, decided to play games regularly on Fridays and Saturdays throughout the season and that each team should play every other Conference team within a five-year span.

Japanese Five Beats Philippines 'U'

The Japanese all-star basketball team now touring in the Philippines took the measure of the Philippine University, 44 to 27, on New Year's Day at Manila for its third straight victory in as many games, according to a Domei dispatch.

Using the five-men and zone defense systems alternately to perfection, the Japanese ran away, 22 to 7, from the Philippine collegians in the first half.

Mack Is Opposed To Curbing Players' Rights in Winter

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Connie Mack, baseball's "Grand Old Gentleman," spoke out today in opposition to suggestions that the liberties of baseball players in the off season be curbed.

Mack, who will observe his 76th birthday late this month, commented on discussions that have followed the tragic case of Monte Stratton, Chicago White Sox pitcher.

"I am not in favor putting in contracts any more clause about the personal comings and goings of the ball players," said the tall, lean leader of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"I believe in letting the boys have as much freedom as possible.

"Suppose we did tell the players they couldn't go gunning, flying, or go over Niagara Falls in a barrel? In the end the player would rise up and ask: "What am I? A slave, bound hand and foot? My life isn't my own by any standard."

"We might put all kinds of clauses in their contracts," he added, "but they'd probably do what they want anyway."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

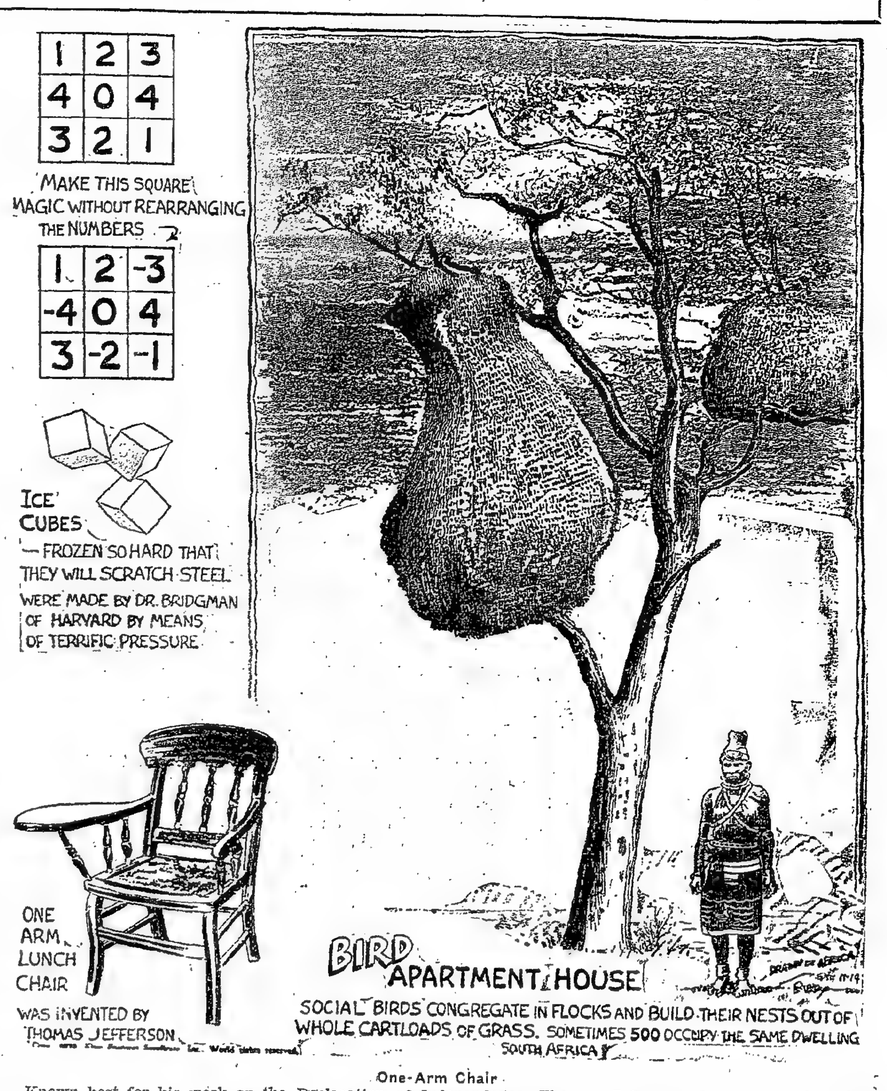

One-Arm Chair

Known best for his work on the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson also was an ingenious inventor. The now famous "one-arm lunch chair" was one of his creations, only he designed it for use as a desk. The arm of the original, an exhibition at his home, Monticello, at Charlottesville, Va., has a place for an inkwell.

Ice That Will Scratch Steel

Dr. P. W. Bridgman, of Harvard University by subjecting water to enormous pressure while it was being frozen created ice cubes so hard that they would scratch steel.

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CAMBRIDGE BEATS OXFORD 5 TO 3 IN SOCCER CLASH

London Times

LONDON. Dec. 5—Form once again was impudently upset in the University match on Saturday on the Dulwich Hamlet ground, and Cambridge beat Oxford by five goals to three. This result makes the Universities level in the record, as each has won 26 out of the 61 games which have been played.

It was in many ways a memorable match. It was played on a Saturday, on a ground accustomed to amateur football, before a crowd which could not have been far short of 10,000, and the team who drew level after having had three goals scored against them in the first half-hour were decisively beaten. Once Oxford, in the opening minutes of the second half, had drawn level, it seemed natural to expect that they would go on to victory. They had the wind in their favor, and the psychological advantage was undeniably with them, but those who were present must still have felt that it would be Cambridge who would have the last cheer. It is a grave thing to lose a lead of three goals, but it is a far graver one to lose confidence as the goalkeeper picks the ball out of the net, and Cambridge were never in the smallest danger of doing that. They were, from first to last, quicker in their tackles and more resolute on the ball. They had, too, strength where strength is most needed—in the half-back line. N. W. Beeson, at right half-back, played the kind of game frequent in dreams than on the realistic occasion of a University match, and the two other half-backs, if not quite so brilliant, were rather too much for a forward line too inclined to keep the ball close on a ground that was heavy and not altogether to be trusted for the smooth running of a short pass. What is more, the Cambridge backs covered each other surely, and in their center-forward, R. W. Lees, they had a splendid and unselfish footballer. His name does not appear among the goal scorers, but his influence on the game was profound, and his intelligent distribution of the ball helped materially to tip off its balance a defense palpably upset by the scoring of a goal before spectators had time to open their programs.

SUSPECT DEFENSE

It is true that Oxford seem, on paper, to have recovered admirably from that very early reverse and so, up to a point, they did. But even while the Oxford forwards were scoring goals, the insistent doubt as to the soundness of the defense remained. It was as though a batting side, which had every reason to consider itself good, lost two quick wickets to a bowler of whom it had never thought much and, in spite of some 4's off the middle as well as the edge of the bat, never really recovered its confidence. The Oxford defense as a whole was never as well coordinated as that of their opponents, and a great mistake was made in not making more use of the wing forwards, R. G. Sturdy and J. M. Lomas. Both showed that they deserved to see a lot of the ball; they did not, and it was not altogether the fault of H. S. Seaford. He showed considerable cleverness in his ball-control, and it was not so much his failure as it was the glory of the Cambridge defense that so few Oxford movements got properly into their stride. It remains to be written that the considerable crowd seemed thoroughly to enjoy itself and that it got rather more excitement than it could have had any right to expect. It was, taken all through, a memorable game and there was some good football mixed up with some robust fun.

Once again the weather was extremely pleasant, although there was a wind and a ground which was obviously going to be tiring before the end. Almost before the ball was in play Cambridge had scored. There was a raid down the Cambridge left wing, and although J. W. Naylor, who was not to be blamed for four of the five goals scored against him, beat the ball out, he could not beat it far enough, and L. D. Hollins was able to shoot high into the net from close range. Sturdy once broke through, but his final shot went just wide, and then after 12 minutes' play Cambridge went further ahead. The ball was crossed to A. F. Lindley, and although Oxford fought back and Lomas forced a corner, Cambridge soon scored their third goal. Naylor, in punching, gave away a corner which, it seemed might have been averted and which, in the event, proved fatal. Two minutes later Oxford destroyed the not unnatural feeling that the game was already lost and won. Lomas crossed the ball over to the right, it was returned, and Seaford got his foot to it before the Cambridge defenders. A few minutes later, after a Cambridge attack, Sturdy broke away and finished off a long run with a grand scoring shot from a difficult angle. The game was very much alive, but the excitement was not enough to eclipse appreciation of the sound work F. E. Templer was doing at right back for Cambridge. He is not fast and he is not spectacular, but on Saturday he was very, very sound.

TWO DECISIVE GOALS

Oxford, with the wind behind them, lost no time in equalizing—J. H. Binch made the opening for Seaford—and every platitude was ready for a further Oxford triumph. Iron should be struck while it is hot, hay should be made under a shining sun, and so on, but Cambridge did not allow either the iron or the sun to rise above temperate heat. In plainer language Cambridge refused to surrender the initiative, and after another five or six minutes had been played E. S. Washington scored two goals in as many minutes. First, some rather vague heading in the Oxford goalmouth left Washington with the easiest of tasks, and then, after Hollins had done the bulk of the work, the same player had a chance of shooting through from an acute angle. Oxford went on fighting hard, but four corners fell to Cambridge in a short space of time, and although Templer once had to clear off the line and a long pass out to Lomas showed what might have happened had Oxford followed the Cambridge example of swinging the ball about, Cambridge kept to their lead and deservedly won a match they were expected to lose.

The teams were:—

CAMBRIDGE—R. L. Lowcock (Repton and Emmanuel) goal; *F. E. Templer (Bradfield and Trinity) and G. G. K. Parsons (London University and St. Catharine's), backs; *N. W. Beeson (Malvern and Clare), W. H. Cliff Hodges (Winchester and Trinity), and D. F. Rowe (March Grammar School and Downing), half-backs; L. D. Hollins (Bablake and Downing), *K. Goodyear (Palmer's, Grays, and St. Catharine's), *R. W. Lees (Stockport Grammar School and St. Catharine's), *E. S. Washington (Newcastle-under-Lyme and Queens'), and *A. F. Lindley (Ackworth and Emmanuel), forwards.

OXFORD.—J. W. Naylor (Ashburton and Exeter), goal; I. K. Parry-Jones (Llanswurst and Jesus) and *H. A. S. Disney (Winchester and Brasenose), backs; P. R. Crompton (Charterhouse and Brasenose), *S. Schofield (Bolton Grammar School and Brasenose) and *H. A. Davies (Bradfield and Brasenose), half-backs; R. G. Sturdy (Munro College, Jamaica, and University College), L. L. le P. Gardner (Bradfield and Pembroke), *H. S. Seaford (Repton and Oriel), J. H. Binch (Mansfield Grammar School and Brasenose), and *J. M. Lomas (Charterhouse and New College), forwards.

* Old Blue.

Germany Enters 1940 Olympiad

Domei Tsushin

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 3—Germany today formally notified the Olympic Committee here of her intention to participate in the forthcoming 1940 Olympic Games. To date, 15 countries have signified their intention to take part in the Games.

SCOTLAND TOPS HUNGARY, 3-1

London Times

LONDON, Dec. 8—Scotland, even with a man short all through the second half, proved far too good for Hungary at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, yesterday, and won by three goals to one. Black, the Scottish inside-left, fractured his collar-bone in a tackle shortly before the interval.

The Hungarians began smartly, keeping the ball on the ground and finding each other accurately, but as the game wore on Scotland settled down to strong play and once they took the lead the result was never in doubt.

Although the Continental side were second best for most of the time they never left off trying and on occasion showed weaknesses in the Scottish defense. This appears an important matter for Scotland as they have to find a team to meet England at Hampden in April. Baxter, while working hard, was not quite so effective as in the match with Wales at Tynecastle, but Shankly was the complete half-back. Gillick was the best forward and McSpadyen played well enough to deserve further chances. Dawson was seldom tested but once he was lucky to save his goal when he dived to a fast low shot and just managed to scramble the ball away. The Hungarians caused Scotland some trouble in the closing stages, during which they scored from a penalty, and the 10 Scotsmen left were never allowed to take things for granted.

In the 19th minute Black was upset in going through and the referee had no option but to award a penalty kick. McCulloch, as it happened, had already put the ball into the net, but the kick was taken and Walker gave Szabo no chance with a strong drive. Scotland quickly pressed home their advantage and in another 10 minutes they were three goals up. Black collected the ball from a clearance by the Hungarian goalkeeper and from 30 yards out he fired in a powerful shot. The third goal was the result of another defensive error. Szabo ran out after his right back had blundered and Gillick walked the ball in. Scotland, without Black, held their own easily in the second half and a score from a penalty kick by Sarosi after half an hour did little to relieve a rather subdued period.

The teams were:—

SCOTLAND—Dawson (Rangers), goal; Anderson (Heart of Midlothian) and Beattie (A.) (Preston North End), backs; Shankly (Preston North End), Baxter (Middlesbrough), and Symon (Rangers), half-backs; McSpadyen (Patrick Thistle), Walker (Hearts), McCulloch (Derby County), Black (Hearts), and Gillick (Everton), forwards.

HUNGARY—Szabo, goal; Polgar and Biro, backs; Koranyi, Túray, and Dudas, half-backs; Cseh, Sarosi, Toldi, Titkos, and Gyetvay, forwards.

LUCKY LARSON TO COACH NAVY IN '39 SEASON

N.Y. Times

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 10—Navy placed its 1939 football hopes today in the knowing hands of Captain Emery E. (Swede) Larson, a marine renowned throughout the service for the good fortune that always has followed his coaching efforts.

Captain Larson's appointment as head coach to succeed Lieutenant H. J. (Hank) Hardwick was announced by Captain E. W. McKee, director of athletics at the Naval Academy. He becomes the first marine officer to coach a Navy football team.

In appointing Larson, present commander of the marine detachment at the Naval Academy, the Navy stuck to its graduate-coach policy. Hardwick, it was announced, will return to sea duty at his own request. No other changes in the coaching staff were made.

AN AIR-MINDED TEAM

Hard luck has been Hardwick's lot in the past two years. His teams lost to Army and fared badly against other major opponents. This year he produced an air-minded team that outgained nearly every opponent, but won only one major game.

Good luck, on the other hand, has always followed Larson. His success as a service coach at stations from Parris Island, S. C., to Shanghai has been pronounced and "Larson Luck" has been a by-word since he led three Navy teams to victory over Army as a middy center.

In 1935 and 1936 the U.S.S. Pennsylvania teams he coached won two successive fleet championships. Ten years before that he had coached the All-Navy team in Hawaii. In 1928 he was line coach at the University of Hawaii.

NAMED BY WALTER CAMP

Larson was varsity center on the 1919, 1920 and 1921 Navy teams that defeated the Army, and named in 1921 on Walter Camp's second-string All-America eleven. An All-America lacrosse player, he received the Thompson Trophy for athletic achievement upon his graduation in 1922.

After coaching the Sixth Marine Corps football team in Shanghai, Larson was assigned to the Naval Academy this year, but did not assist the squad.

He will have the same civilian staff that aided Hardwick—E. E. (Rip) Miller, line coach; Keith Molesworth, backfield coach, and as assistants Frank Froster, Ray Swartz, Johnny Wilson and Henry Ortland.

LAZZERI SIGNS DODGER CONTRACT

N.Y. Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10—Tony Lazzeri, who obtained his release from the Chicago Cubs a few days ago, announced today he had accepted terms to play second base for the Brooklyn Dodgers next year.

Lazzeri telegraphed to Larry MacPhail his acceptance of a one-year contract after telephone negotiations with the Brooklyn official yesterday.

He declined to disclose salary terms, but expressed satisfaction with the deal. He said he was most happy over the fact he will get back into player's harness.

He emphasized he was joining Brooklyn with the agreement he was to play second base regularly.

"Mr. MacPhail and I were in complete accord on the matter," he said. "He understood what I wanted and I told him I was certain it could produce for him. This is the break I have been waiting for."

Star of many world series while playing for the Yankees twelve years, Lazzeri drew his release and signed this year with the Chicago Cubs as utility player and coach.

After the season, he said he would not rejoin the Cubs because he "wanted to play, not warm the bench." He asked for and received his release from the Cubs last Tuesday, saying at that time he was considering several offers.

Lazzeri, despite his long service in the majors, said he thought he was "good for many years as a player."

Budge Beats Vines In Pro Debut

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Making his debut as a professional player, Donald J. Budge, red-headed Californian who dominated the amateur tennis world for two consecutive years, tonight convincingly defeated Ellsworth Vines, former Wimbledon titleholder, in three sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Playing before a large gallery in the Madison Square Gardens, Budge displayed a championship brand of tennis. He had complete control over play and scored almost at will.

American Cagers Arrive on Way To Philippines

A basketball team made up of former University of Washington players arrived here this morning on board the Empress of Asia en route to Manila where they will play leading Philippine teams. While there they expect to meet the all-Japan team that is now playing there. On their return they hope to meet the leading Japan teams here.

Members of the team are: R. L. Cairney, guard; K. R. Egge, guard; R. D. Egge, forward; J. J. Cannon, forward; E. T. Loverich, forward; C. B. Wagner, center; W. R. Werner, center and J. A. Hanover forward. All the members of the team have made either All-Pacific Coast or all-Northwest teams.

U. C. L. A. Draws, 6-6, With Oregon State

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10—The Pacific Coast Conference football wars came to an end today as the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles and Oregon State's Beavers struggled to a 6-to-6 tie before a disappointing crowd of less than 10,000.

The Uclans rolled up 23 first downs to 3 and gained 388 yards to 114.

Oregon State scored in the first two minutes. Hal Higgins, 170-pound Beaver halfback, took the opening kick-off and ran 84 yards to the 6. Jim Kisselburgh plunged to the 3, and then Higgins carried the ball over the goal line.

Twice before the half ended the Bruins pounded within Oregon State's 1-yard stripe, but both times were tossed back by the Beaver forward wall. Near the end of the third period Kenny Washington, Negro star, and Fullback Bus Sutherland ran and passed deep into Beaver territory. In the fourth period they continued to the 7, from where Washington passed over the goal to Jim Mitchell, substitute end.

The line-up:

Pos.	Oregon S. (6)	U.C.L.A. (6)
L.E.	Coons	McPherson
L.T.	Mackenbruck	Wyrick
L.G.	Shultz	Frawley
C.	Orr	Ryland
R.G.	Hutchins	Pfeiffer
R.T.	L. Younce	Broadwell
R.E.	Wendlick	Strode
Q.B.	Mercer	Montgomery
L.H.	Higgins	Cantor
R.H.	Tomich	Hirshon
F.B.	Kisselburgh	Sutherland

Score by Periods

Oregon State	6	0	0	0	6
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns—Higgins, Mitchell (substitute for McPherson).

Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah. Umpire—Verne Landreth, Friends College. Linesman—John Fox, Southern California. Field judge—Orville Mohler, Southern California.

RANKINGS OUT FOR SUMO TOURNEY SOON

The rankings for the "Spring" tournament of the long-haired Japanese wrestlers at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku were announced by the Japan Sumo Association at 6 a.m. today.

Grand Champion Futabayama, who has won four championships in a row and hung up an all-time record of 66 consecutive victories, is again in the highest seat of Grand Champion (Yokozuna) on the East side.

NAME MISSED

Absent from the standings, a factor of great regret on the part of the fans, is the name of Grand Champion Tamanishiki who died from a brief illness last December in Osaka.

Burly and strong Nayoroiwa, stable-mate of Futabayama, has won a promotion, having been shifted as "Sekiwake"—third ranking from grand champion—from the West to the East side.

Ayanobori, one of the smartest wrestlers in the sport and a favorite among the fans, has been elevated from "Komusubi"—fourth ranking from grand champion—to "Sekiwake" on the West side.

Tamanoumi, now the leading wrestler in the Nishogaseki Camp which was managed by the late Tamanishiki, has been promoted to "Komusubi" on the West side.

Among the up and coming wrestlers, winning considerable promotion is Akinoumi of the Dewanoumi camp, who hails from Hiroshima prefecture. From 10th position in the list of "Mayegashira"—first ranking wrestlers—he is now in third position.

KASAGIYAMA

Kasagiyama, former Waseda University student, is back again in No. 1 position of the "Mayegashira" on the West side.

Banjaku, he of the great protruding belly, who had the tough luck of injuring his leg in the last tournament in May in a torrid bout with Tamanishiki, has been demoted from "Sekiwake" to No. 1 "Mayegashira" on the West side.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

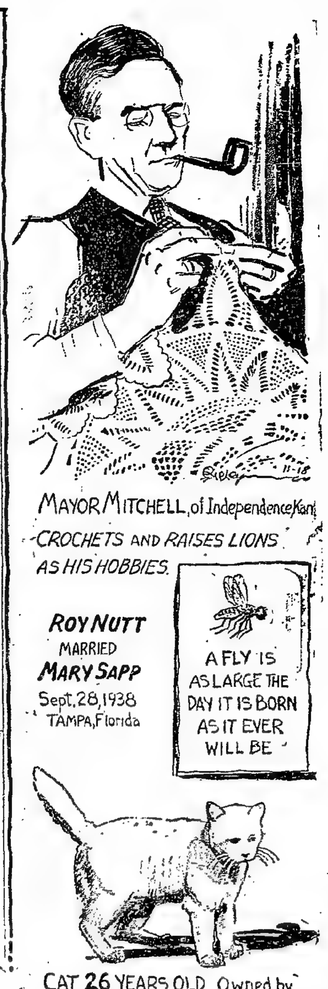

The Empty Grave That Never Will Be Filled

In the Panteon Nacional at Caracas, Venezuela, where the national heroes of Venezuela are buried, there is an empty grave to commemorate General Francisco Miranda (born in Caracas 1765, died in prison at Caracca, Spain, 1816). He is the hero of three revolutions in South America, North America and France. The grave will remain unfilled forever, because the mortal remains of the hero were thrown into a common ditch with the bodies of other prisoners and has been lost forever. On the side of the empty tomb, there is an epitaph to the effect that "Venezuela weeps because of her pain at not being able to find the remains of General Miranda, lost in a common ditch of the prison in which this great martyr of American liberty expired.

The Crocheting Mayor

Ralph C. Mitchell, Mayor of Independence, Kansas, carries not only his crocheting on his travels, but also the trophies of his other hobby—lion raising. He exhibits two scars on his knees made by a lion's teeth.

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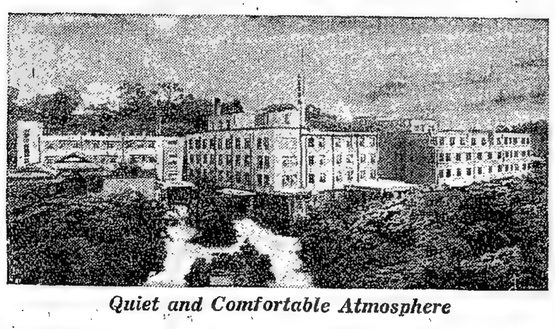
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CAMBRIDGE SCORES, 8 TO 6 WIN OVER OXFORD FIFTEEN

London Times

LONDON, Dec. 7—It was the turn of Cambridge to confound some confident opponents and pretentious prophets in the University Match and, sure enough, at Twickenham yesterday they achieved both of these things by scoring one goal and one penalty goal (8 points) to two penalty goals (6 points).

The Cambridge victory was not so brilliant or so surprising as that of Oxford last year, but it was enough that a supposedly formidable Oxford pack were well held in the tight and in the loose, for this reduced a moderate attack to impotence and, according to the treacherous law of probabilities, made it quite likely that one or other of two match-winning backs like J. G. S. Forrest and R. B. Bruce-Lockhart behind the Cambridge scrummage would pull a close match out of the fire. As it happened, the two of them combined to do so, for Forrest made the run and Bruce-Lockhart did the backing-up in scoring the only try.

But what about the penalty goals? At one time it looked as if Cambridge would be overwhelmed by penalties, and perhaps even Oxford were not satisfied with a lead of six points gained in this way. The whistle, however, was far from leaving the Oxford misdemeanors alone, and before the interval a Cambridge penalty kick made the score read 6—3. Cambridge, having recovered to this extent, made an even more determined effort in the second half. Their try came early, and by converting it into a goal with a splendid kick from a wide angle, K. I. Geddes, who previously had landed the penalty, could claim to have done more than any one man to win the match. Excellent as he was, however, Geddes was not so obviously the great player as H. D. Freakes, the Oxford captain, at the other end of the field. As the game went, Freakes may well have regretted his decision to play at full-back instead of center, where last year his tackling alone was decisive, while his part in an attack which scored four tries was considerable. Now he accomplished some grand tackling, but had the vexation of watching the Oxford players, both in midfield and on the wings, as easily held and knocked over as those of Cambridge in 1937. Both sides tackled magnificently, but even in this respect Cambridge were rather better than Oxford on the balance. It cannot be said that, as a rule, Cambridge looked any more dangerous than Oxford—slow heeling alone prevented that—but this time they had the backs with the best ideas, and one of them came off.

THE DECIDING FACTOR

The scrummaging of both packs at least supported the previous form—it was definitely poor. Still, Cambridge, packing 3—2—3, did more for their backs than Oxford, packing 3—4—1, in the enemy half of the field and frequently—3—2—3, so far as one could see, when on the defensive. Neither pack really made things comfortable, much less easy, for their scrummage half-back, and no doubt this excused to some extent the general subjugation of the stand-off players and centers. The irony, of course, was that this time the Oxford midfield players, even I. H. Watts, showed so little imagination compared with those of Cambridge. The Cambridge passing even might have had better results if there had been more pace on the right wing. Their punting ahead, which at first merely presented Freakes with opportunities to display his prowess as a touch-finder of unusual length, did eventually improve and worry their opponents.

But, when all was said and done, it was the way in which Cambridge held the Oxford pack in the loose and mauls, which surprised most people. The holding was so complete that one hardly saw the great R. M. Marshall except at grips, while H. H. Pennington as a winger and follower-up had hardly a chance. It was I. W. Sutherland who worried that excellent player, J. Parsons, the most, and D. G. G. Coles, who alone, showed up at all in the open. Cambridge undoubtedly owed a great deal to W. O. Chadwick, their captain, who kept his men together splendidly. He could not make them first-class scrummagers, but at least they were better in this respect than Oxford, while as battlers and rushers they did much more than one was entitled to expect of them. The Cambridge forward effort, in fact, really was the deciding factor.

THE PENALTY GOALS

As usual, it was a fine day at Twickenham, and what little favor there was came from the wind, a diagonal and deceptive force. Oxford appeared to benefit most from it in the first half, when they played with the open South stand at their backs. The crowd was up to the modern average in both size and sound. An Oxford mark foiled the Cambridge kick-off, but the first incident of real note occurred when Geddes failed with a penalty kick at goal from 45 yards range, well within his compass for all the wind. Then Oxford began to press fairly hard and once Forrest got Percy by the legs in the nick of time. In support, too, of a clever touch-find by Thomas, the Oxford forwards, in scrummages and lines-out, kept Cambridge defending their goal-line for a number of critical minutes. Neither they nor their backs, however, showed any real signs of breaking loose. Forrest again held Percy, and one observed that Cambridge took scrummages whenever they could. A long drop at goal by Freakes, who in this way might have punished a bad defensive kick, and a 50-yard penalty kick at goal by S. Pether, which went short, threatened chiefly to end the Oxford series of attacks.

Cambridge did, in fact, clear their lines by passing, only for the attack to break down as usual, and, this time, present Watts with the chance to show his remarkable dexterity as a dribbler. This counter-attack was pulled up some 20 yards short of the posts, but the w[illegible] sounded a deadly note and Watts, after all, completed his effort by easily kicking a penalty goal. This occurred in about the seventeenth minute. Cambridge played up with excellent spirit after this setback, but their hardest rushes were pulled up well, their heeling remained fatally slow and once at least robbed the backs of a clear chance to press home a passing movement. An interception by Thomas cut short this period of Cambridge pressure in a lively manner and led to Cambridge being penalized some 45 yards from their own goal-line. The range was not nearly safe enough. Watts sent the ball well over the crossbar, and truly the match had taken a strange—some might have thought lamentable—turn.

Strange and lamentable or not, these penalty points happily did not spoil the match. Cambridge again played up with a good heart and, after a clever combined effort by K. D. Downes and Bruce-Lockhart—which reached the full-back and was foiled only by Thomas from behind—Oxford were penalized for foot up on their "25" line and Geddes kicked a goal from an angle more or less under cover of the West Stand. A few more minutes remained before half-time, and the play included a drop at goal by P. Sherrard and some exciting rushes and breaks-away by both sides.

Cambridge continued their recovery in the second half and, inside 10 minutes, had actually taken the lead—a winning, if precarious, lead of 2 points as it proved. A 50-yard penalty kick at goal by Geddes soon gave the Oxford supporters an anxious moment, but Freakes replied to a failure in a proper spirit, and, instead of touching down, set up a counter-attack in which Pennington was the last man pulled down, well inside the Cambridge half. Nor must one forget a grand tackle by Freakes which alone stopped Forrest from dashing over the goal-line far out on the left wing. This had preceded the penalty kick at goal.

THE CAMBRIDGE TRY

But not even Freakes could stop the next attack, in which Forrest was a prominent figure. Passing was started well from a scrummage, and Forrest showed a rare turn of speeding in rounding Percy and racing right away. Approaching Freakes he cleverly punted ahead inside of the full back, and, though it remained touch-and-go whether attack or defense won, the close backing-up of Bruce-Lockhart entitled that player to the glory of a touch down after a scramble on the goal-line. Even so, it required a great place kick by Geddes to place Cambridge in front, with rather more than half an hour still to go.

That long concluding period brought no definite results to either side, but, once, Geddes went dangerously near with a 50-yard penalty kick at goal; and, if few of the passing movements or rushes promised very much, it was grand tackling that stopped them and always there was a grim intensity about the forward play which held one's attention. Cambridge introduced the short punt ahead into their attack, and, on one occasion, Forrest covered 40 yards from a hand-on by Parsons. Percy, however, had his revenge and tackled him. The Oxford attacks promised rather less until Freakes moved up and joined in, but a hopeful period of pressure came to an end when a pass from Thomas went astray and Cambridge rushed clear.

There were then 10 minutes to go, and, though there was, of course, always the chance that someone would make a fatal mistake or someone else reach the heights on his own, the issue now seemed to belong to Cambridge. It was above all noticeable that the Oxford pack showed no signs of being able to do more than their resolute opponents. Cambridge held on to their two points and once more upset all calculations.

The teams were:—

OXFORD.—H. D. Freakes (captain) (Grahamstown, South Africa, and Magdalen), back; H. R. G. Percy (Uppingham and Brasenose), R. E. Luyt (Rondebosch, South Africa, and Trinity), T. J. Cowen (St. Bees and Trinity), and G. A. Hollis (St. Edward's, Oxford, and Christ Church), three-quarter backs; I. H. Watts (Sutton Valence and St. Peter's Hall) and T. R. Thomas (Llandovery and Hertford), half-backs; W. M. Jackson (Sedbergh and University), H. Muller (Pretoria University, South Africa, and University), D. G. G. Coles (Clifton and Trinity), H. H. Pennington (Uppulland G.S. and St. Edmund Hall), P. C. Phillips (St. Edward's, Oxford, and University), S. Pether (Magdalen College School, Oxford, and St. Peter's Hall), I. W. Sutherland (Merchant Taylors', Crosby, and Magdalen), and R. M. Marshall (Giggleswick and Trinity), forwards.

CAMBRIDGE.—K. I. Geddes (Loretto and Caius), back; J. C. Swanson (Fettes and Clare), R. B. Bruce-Lockhart (Edinburgh Academy and Corpus Christi), K. D. Downes (Rydal and Christ's), and J. G. S. Forrest (Strathallan and St. Catharine's), three-quarter backs; P. Sherrard (Stowe and Magdalene) and J. Parsons (Rydal and St. Catharine's), half-backs; J. H. Steeds (St. Edward's, Oxford, and St. Catharine's), W. O. Chadwick (captain) (Tonbridge and St. John's), P. J. Leishman (Oundle and Corpus Christi), C. L. Newton-Thompson (Diocesan College, South Africa, and St. John's), P. A. R. Lindsay (Harrow and Clare), T. R. Parry (Llandovery and Clare), M. Dods (Rugby and King's), and T. R. Juckes (Marlborough and Pembroke), forwards.

Referee: C. H. Gadney.

Nango, New Chief Of Kodokan, Trains

Rear Admiral Jiro Nango, retired, who recently succeeded the late Professor Jigoro Kano, his uncle, as president of the Kodokan, made his first appearance Thursday in a Judo uniform in 30 years.

The new chief of the foremost Judo training organization of the country wore the training uniform of the late Professor Kano. He appeared in the best of physical condition despite his 63 years of age.

WOMEN'S CAGE TOURNEY OPENS WITH 11 GAMES

Eleven games, of the first and second rounds, were played Thursday on the opening day of the 9th annual All-Japan open women's basketball championships at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda.

The results were:

FIRST ROUND

Sapporo Higher Girls School (Hokkaido) defeated Chiba Higher Girls School (Chiba prefecture), 20-14.

Yamagata Omei Club (Yamagata) defeated Yamanaka Higher Girls School (Hiroshima), 29-18.

Aichi Nijo (Aichi) defeated Higher Girls Normal Auxiliary (Tokyo), 20-18.

SECOND ROUND

Niitsu Higher Girls (Niigata) defeated Gunma Girls Normal (Gunma), 62-7.

Kyoto Nijo (Kyoto) defeated Odate Girls Business Club (Akita), 29-28.

Fukuoka Girls Club (Fukuoka) defeated Shinwa Higher Girls (Hyogo), 36-20.

Postal Insurance defeated Sukumei Higher Girls (Chosen), 41-24.

Kyoto Furitsu Ichijo (Kyoto) defeated Kanagawa Girls Normal (Kanagawa), 37-11.

Sanyo Higher Girls (Okayama) defeated Sapporo Higher Girls (Hokkaido), 27-26.

Yamagata Omei Club (Yamagata) defeated Seika Girls Club (Shizuoka), 29-14.

Niigata Higher Girls defeated Aichi Daini (Aichi), 40-36.

U.S. FOOTBALL GAME IN PARIS DRAWS 25,000

N.Y. Times

PARIS, Dec. 10—The first American football game played in France in many years drew 25,000 spectators to the Parc des Princes Stadium today and caused French critics to call the sport a combination of Rugby, soccer and basketball added to wrestling and bullfighting.

So great was the curiosity of the French to watch a game new to them that the turnstiles could not handle the crowds fast enough, and and 2,000 persons who had meant to pay admission grew impatient and resolutely "crashed the gate."

The occasion was an exhibition game between former United States collegians, including some All-America players, who, for the day, had split into two camps, calling themselves the "All-Stars" and the "New York Selection."

After the regulation four quarters, played in a downpour of rain on a muddy field, the former won, 25 to 14. The public, comprising mostly soccer or else Rugby fans, gave the game a most kindly reception, wildly applauding some of its most spectacular phases. Whether the game stands a chance to take on here remains to be seen. Still it has a better chance of becoming popular in France than baseball ever had, in the opinion of Parisians.

Before returning to the United States aboard the liner Washington at the end of the month the team will play four other demonstration games in the French provinces, including one in Marseilles. The star players include George Bell, Purdue center; John Michelosen, 1937 Pitt quarterback; Nat Pierce and Ed Franco, former Fordham linemen.

The squad is coached by Jimmy Crowley of Fordham and his assistant, Glen Carberry.

Budge Tops Vines Again in 3 Sets

Domei Tsushin

BOSTON, Jan. 4—Playing the same spectacular brand of tennis which won for him the major tennis titles of the world last year, Donald J. Budge, who last November turned professional, tonight made it two straight over Ellsworth Vines.

Budge had little difficulty in sweeping through to victory in three straight sets, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4. The lanky California redhead made his debut as a professional last night at the Madison Square Garden in New York by whipping Vines convincingly in straight sets.

12,000 WITNESS ICE, SNOW SHOW IN N.Y.

By FRANK ELKINS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Madison Square Garden's third annual ice and snow extravaganza, the North American Winter Sports Show and International Ski Meet, closed with a flourish last night as a capacity crowd of more than 12,000 watched the concluding performance of the five-day stand. Four thousand spectators, many of whom were children, attended the matinee.

Commencing with the colorful opening ceremony, the grand entry of contestants, with the unit of the first ski platoon from the Manlius School serving as color escort, the crowd got into the spirit of the setting by joining the band in singing "Jingle Bells" and a medley of popular Winter sports tunes.

Throughout the varied program, which included exhibitions and competitions in skiing, snow shoeing, figure skating and dog-sledding as well as an assortment of trick and comedy acts on skis and skates, the onlookers were spontaneous with their enthusiasm. So it was little wonder that the cast of athletes from Europe, Canada and America's foremost snow capitals turned in their most outstanding exploits of the carnival.

SOME ARE OVERANXIOUS

Once again the ski jumpers commanded most of the attention as they came soaring through the flood-lit arena for lengthy and stylish flights. Several of the talented "riders" apparently were too anxious to get more distance than the eighty-five-foot high hill's prone would permit and consequently landed in a heap almost on the very bottom of the 151-foot long run.

In general, however, the jumping was of an unusually high standard. The crowd was most liberal in its applause as such stars as Anton Lekang, Strand Mikkelsen, Billy Pulaski, Herb White, John Holmer, Clarence Oleson, Clem Curtis, Chuck Warren, Ottar Satre, Johnny Ericksen, the Swiss duo of Willy Bernath and Heinz von Allman and the Canadian Jack Miller came roaring down the snowpacked in-run and took off for spectacular leaps. Some of them were unable to stop their speed after landing and plunged into the padded end arena wall.

DRAWS MUCH APPLAUSE

It remained for Norway's virtuoso on wooden runners, Tomm Murstad, to gain the most acclaim. This 23-year-old Scandinavian has been a hit of the show for the past two years with his versatility. His jumps carried him virtually to the dip of the incline, while his thrilling downhill and slalom dashes were marvelous in execution. And when Tomm attempted his forward somersault, the most difficult feat of the program, the crowd gave him a tremendous hand for his courage.

The two girl ski jumpers, who have been improving with each performance, the 17-year-old Miss Elia Gulbrandsen of Norway and 16-year-old Miss Dorothy Graves of Greenfield, Mass., won many admirers with their efforts to duplicate the stylish performances of their male rivals. Although not getting the distance and grace in their flights as the men, the Misses Gulbrandsen and Graves negotiate steady leaps. When they joined the men in a series of double and triple jumps, the courageous girls were cheered to the rafters.

The instructive phase of skiing met with approval. While the Arlberg technicians, Benno Rybizka, Toni Matt, Otto Tschol and Franz Koessler, went through the various maneuvers, starting with the elementary snowplough and progressing to the highest degree of ski proficiency, the pure and parallel Christiania, the spectators watched with interest. The Sun Valley group as well as the Swiss representatives also gave their interpretations of the correct ski technique.

As an interlude to the skiing program came the figure skating, with the 13-year-old English girl, Miss Hazel Franklin, once again endearing herself with the crowd. Despite the limitations imposed by the reduced mirror-like rinks, this mite of a girl whirled her eighty pounds around with the versatility and technique of a more experienced skater. Through her difficult repertoire of spins, jumps, dance steps and double Salchows she skated. Needless to say she was called out several times.

The snowshoe races involving Chief Bright Sun and Douglas Eaton of Canada and Benny Richman and William Wallace of this country had the crowd in an uproar. Eaton, a consistent winner, captured the afternoon race of three laps in the best time of the meet, 1:43.2. After Dr. Beverly Sproul and Dave Irwin, known as "Irwin of the Arctic," gave dog-sled demonstrations, the spotlight was turned back to the skiing program.

A DIFFICULT COURSE

The downhill technique exhibitions, with some of the greatest names in the skiing world exhibiting their "vorlage" and fast "Christies," were exciting, but for thrills the slalom race and ski jump against time could not be surpassed. Arthur Schlatter set out an extremely difficult slalom course with a pair of flags, a "flush," on the hill's bottom proving too difficult for many of the skiers to pass through. Friedl Pfeifer, coach of the American women's skiing team abroad the past two years and one of the world's most daring and capable racers, was clocked in the phenomenal time of 0:10.3 in taking the afternoon slalom. Toni Matt, his Austrain compatriot, was second with 0:10.7. Murstad and Bernath followed.

In the jump against time, Murstad, who has dominated this event, gave another clean-cut exhibition, winning with a spectacular performance of 0:13.9, five-tenths of a second better than the time of Switzerland's most versatile skier, Heinz von Allman, who was runner-up. As usual, Murstad's long leap enabled him to gain precious time.

In the night competition Matt gave a remarkable demonstration of speed and technique in winning the slalom in the best time of the week, 0:07.9, one-tenth of a second better than that of the previous record-holder, Pfeifer, who was runner-up.

Murstad repeated his afternoon victory in the ski jump against time, winning in the record-equaling time of 0:13.3, two-tenths better than Bernath's clocking. The snowshoe race again went to Eaton, who finished in 1:41.3.

The crowd went wild just before the program ended when Murstad successfully completed a forward diving somersault, landing faultlessly on the transition slope for a perfect run-out.

The flag throwing by the Swiss ace, Franz Hug; the comedy skating exhibitions by Alf Trenkler of Vienna and the ski mimicry of the Seller brothers, Lou and Jay, also enlivened the night program.

For spectacular feats the quintuplet jump, first time ever attempted either outdoors or indoors, with the talented Oleson, Mikkelsen, Lekang, White and Kenneth Suhl comprising the flying combination, was in a class by itself. Suhl's buffoonery on barrel staves gave the spectators plenty of laughs. The military maneuvers by the Manlius ski patrol and the finishing stream jumping and downhill running of the entire cast were other highlights of the fast-moving program.

ICE HOCKEY TITLE IS WON BY TEIDAI SIX

Tokyo Imperial University's sextet won the title of the fourth annual Four Imperial University Ice Hockey championship tournament Thursday at the Hosoo outdoor rink at Nikko by defeating Kyoto Imperial University's stick wielders by two goals to one in the final.

The Tokyo skaters clinched victory by scoring their two goals in the second period. Forward Sato took advantage of a miss by an opposing defense player and sent the puck into the net for the first score. Matsuda registered the other goal with a brilliant shot.

A goal by Forward Furuzawa of Kyoto Imperial cut the lead to 2-1, but thereafter there was no scoring on either side.

The line-ups follow:

Tokyo Imperial: Totsuki, Sato, Senishi, Matsuda and Takahashi, forwards; Dazai and Kobayashi, defense; Nonaka, goalie.

Kyoto Imperial: Iwata, Komatsu and Furuzawa, forwards; Suzuki, Okamura and Funazaka, defense; Hayashi, goalie.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

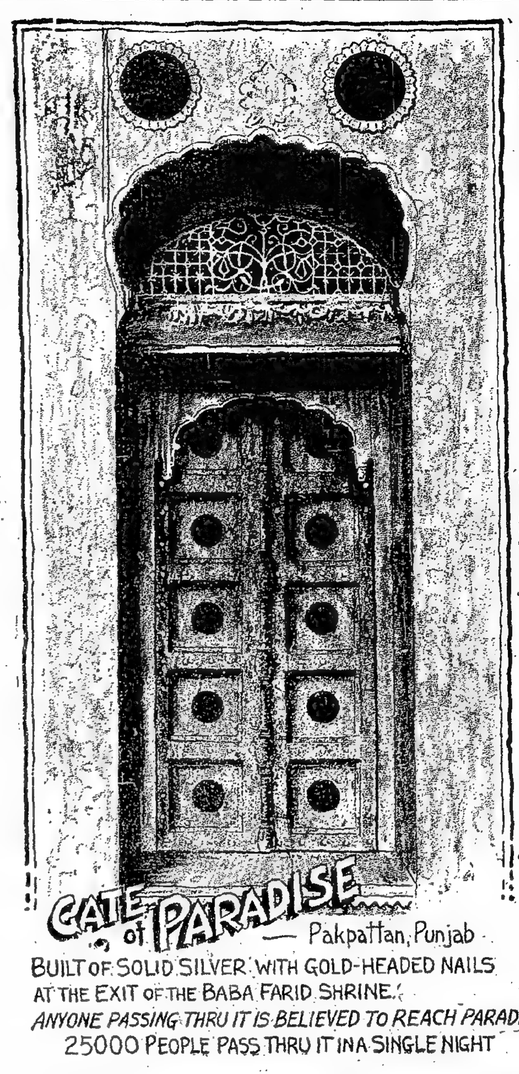

The Gate of Paradise

Pakpattan or Ajudhan is a little town in the Montgomery District of the Punjab, India. It is famous for containing the shrine of Farid ud Din, a Mohammedan saint who died here in 1255. Farid purified himself, it is related, by a dint of continual fasting, until he could eat stones which turned into sugar in his mouth.

Pilgrims from all over India, Afghanistan and Central Asia flock here during the month of Moharram. On the principal afternoon and night of this festival, 60,000 people try to enter the shrine through a very narrow door in the adjoining wall. The door is known as the Gate of Paradise, because of the belief that whoever can force his way through the narrow opening during the prescribed hours, is sure of a free entrance into heaven. The crush is very great, and severe injuries result from the great crowding.

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48,000 SEE N.Y. GIANTS WIN PRO FOOTBALL TITLE

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—The Giants and the Packers delved into the realm of fiction for a story-book football game at the Polo Grounds yesterday. In fact, fiction almost seemed too tame a medium for the thriller that the Eastern and Western champions of the National Football League staged for the world title to the delirious delight of a record play-off crowd of 48,120.

Right to the final seconds of a rousing battle of gridiron titans the tension was such that something seemed bound to snap. But when the final gun cracked the New Yorkers had conquered the ponderous Packers from Green Bay, 23 to 17.

Perhaps there have been better football games since Rutgers and Princeton started the autumnal madness sixty-nine years ago, but no one in that huge crowd would admit it. This was a struggle of such magnificent stature that words seem such feeble tools for describing it.

The Giants, opportunists to the end, blocked two punts for a 9-0 advantage. Back came Green Bay to make the count 9 to 7. The Maramen surged to a 16-7 advantage only to have the Packers reduce that lead to 16 to 14 at the half. Then the mastadons from Wisconsin flashed ahead in the third quarter, 17 to 16, but back came the Giants for 7 more points and the clincher.

FINAL PERIOD SCORELESS

The last quarter was scoreless, but no one dared leave the park. The Packers were hammering along the ground and through the airways, applying terrific pressure to the doughty defense of the pupils of Stout Steve Owen. One long pass could win the game for them, and the Green Bay Monsters were eternally shooting for that tally.

The clock showed a scant five seconds remaining and still the crowd refused to head for the exits. A touchdown was possible, late in the fray as it was. The ball spun through the arc-lighted field in a final desperate attempt for a tally. It missed its target and the Giants were the new champions, the first team in the history of the play-offs to win twice.

At the end the spectators were too emotionally exhausted even to try to rip down the goal posts. These stood untouched, silent sentinels of a magnificent football game.

What a frenzied battle this was! The tackling was fierce and the blocking positively vicious. In the last drive every scrimmage pile-up saw a Packer tackler stretched on the ground. Oddly, however, not one of them really was hurt physically, although the battering their spirits took was tremendous. As for the Giants, they really were hammered to a fare-thee-well.

Johnny Dell Isola was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital with a spinal concussion that just missed being a fractured vertebra. Ward Cuff suffered a possible fracture of the sternum.

HEIN RETURNS TO GAME

Mel Hein, kicked in the cheekbone at the end of the second quarter, sufferd a concussion of the brain that left him temporarily bereft of his memory. He came to in the final quarter and finished the game. Leland Shaffer sustained a badly sprained ankle.

The play for the full sixty vibrant minutes was absolutely ferocious. No such blocking and tackling by two football teams ever had been seen at the Polo Grounds. Tempers were so frayed and tattered that stray punches were tossed around all afternoon. This was the gridiron sport at its primitive best.

In the first quarter the Giants were as perfect a team as ever had been assembled, a smooth, coordinated machine that made no mistakes. But in the second session the Packers, fired by a 40-yard touchdown pass, caught that same spark and it was hammer and tongs the rest of the way.

The Giants were ready for this game. When the chips were down they had everything. Quickly they fashioned 9 points in the first quarter when Jim Poole and Jim Lee Howell gave one of the finest exhibitions of end play ever seen. They smothered Packer rushes at every turn and then when Clarke Hinkle, an all-league fullback if ever there was one, attempted to punt Howell flashed in, blocked the kick and then caught the ball before it hit the ground.

DANOWSKI'S PASS SHORT

It was a first down on the Green Bay 7-yard line. The Giants gained a yard in two rushes. Ed Danowski's pass to Cuff was short and the one-time intercollegiate javelin-throwing champion dropped back to the 13 and booted a field goal.

Hardly had the crowd settled back when the harried Packers attempted to kick again. Cecil Isbell was back to punt, but Poole whirled in to block it and Howell made the recovery on the 27. In four plays the Giants were over the goal line. A Danowski-Tuffy Leemans pass picked up 5 yards. Leeman went up to the 6 on an off-tackle dash and then cut back once more off the Packer left tackle for a touchdown with a defender hangling to his jersey. Johnny Gildea missed the extra point.

But the thrills were not ended. In the second quarter Tiny Engebretsen intercepted a Giant pass that he carried to the Green Bay 49. In two rushes Andy Uram went to the New York 40 and then Arnold Herber dropped back and sailed a floater of a pass right down the middle. Carl Mulleneaux plucked the ball out of the air on the 1-yard line right between the goal posts as Gildea missed batting it down. Mulleneaux stumbled across and when Engebretsen booted the extra point the score was 9 to 7.

Not long afterward Hein recovered a fumble at midfield and the Giants were off to town again. The critical play was a pass that Leemans spun to Len Barnum. The Giant freshman caught the ball and fumbled it, but it went out of bounds safely. It was a first down for the Owen men on the 22, although the Packers stormed and raved that Barnum never had gained possession.

Barnum cracked tackle to the 29 and then Danowski, whose passing touched the heights of perfection at the right time, flicked one to Hap Barnard in the end zone for a touchdown. Cuff converted.

Then sensation piled on sensation as Isbell shot a short spot pass to Wayland Becker. He was in the clear when Soar came whirling up to nail him from behind on the 17 after a mad 66-yard gain. Five times in a row Hinkle slammed inside the tackles until he scored from the 2-foot line on a weak-side plunge. When Engebretsen converted again the Packers were back in the ball game.

Tension mounted during the intermission and when play was resumed a 34-yard off tackle romp by Bob Monnett was the backbone of a 63-yard drive that finally was stymied by the Giant defense on the 5. So Engebretsen booted an easy 15-yard field goal to give Green Bay the lead for the first time.

MARCH COVERS 62 YARDS

Aroused, the Giants stormed back in all their fury, a relentless advance of 62 yards. The clincher was a beautiful pass from Danowski to Soar. The ball was wafted through the air to the 6-yard marker, where Soar, Poole and two Packer defenders leaped for it. But Hank came down with the ball. He had a Packer defender hanging to one leg as he dragged himself across for the last big batch of points. Cuff converted.

Still the dizzy pace of this thriller was not to end. The infuriated Packers struck back, reaching the 32 before Danowski intercepted. In the fourth quarter Green Bay reached the 38 and then the 33. The next play was a Herber-Becker pass that was caught on the 17.

But Cuff flattened the Packer end with such a teeth-rattling tackle that the ball popped out of his hands, Kayo Lunday recovering. The break of the game came soon afterward. A Herber-Gantenbein aerial clicked, but Green Bay was using a spread formation and the flanking back had edged up so much that Gantenbein no longer was eligible.

To the intense dismay and violent chagrin of the Packers a successful play immediately was nullified and it was New York's ball at the point of the foul, the Green Bay 43. So enraged were the ponderous youths from Wisconsin at this ruling that they piled up on the next play to incur a further 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness. Cuff finally missed a 36-yard field goal and the Packers had only two chances left.

They fled 38 yards to the Giant 43 before yielding the ball on downs. Then, as the hands of the clock crawled toward the end, the Packers moved 40 yards to the Giant 20 before the gun cracked for the grand finish of a grand game.

Giant heroes were too numerous to mention. There were Poole and Howell at the ends, Widseth, Parry, Cope and Mellus at the tackles, Dell Isola and the hard-working Orville Tuttle at the guards and Hein, magnificent as always, at center. Cuff, Soar, Leemans, Danowski and the rest were great backs.

As for the Packers, they had their stars in Bud Svendsen at center, Buckets Goldenberg, Engebretsen and Will Letlow, guards; Gantenbein and Becker, ends; Hingle, Herbe Monnett and Joe Laws in the backfield.

The line-up:

Pos.	New York (23)	Green Bay (17)
L.E.	Poole	Becker
L.T.	Widseth	Seibold
L.G.	Dell Isola	Letlow
C.	Hein	L. Mulleneaux
R.G.	Tuttle	Goldenberg
R.T.	Parry	Lee
R.E.	Howell	Gantenbein
Q.B.	Danowski	Schneidman
L.H.	Soar	Isbell
R.H.	Cuff	Laws
F.B.	Shaffer	Hinkle

Score by Periods

New York	9	7	7	0—32
Green Bay	0	14	3	0—17

Touchdowns—Leemans, C. Mulleneaux, Barnard, Hinkle, Soar. Field goals—Cuff, Engebretsen (placements). Points after touchdown—Cuff 2, Engebretsen 2 (placements).

Substitutes

New York—Ends: Barnard, Gelatka. Tackles: Mellus, Cope. Guards: Lunday, Cole, White. Centers: Johnson, Galazin. Backs: Leemans, Barnum, Kareis, Richards, Gildea, Burnett, Falaschi.

Green Bay—Ends: Hutson, C. Mulleneaux, Scherer. Tackles: Butler, Ray. Guards: Tinsley, Engebretsen. Centers: O. Miller, Svendsen. Backs: P. Miller, Bruder, Jankowski, Uram, Welsgerber, Herber, Monnett.

Referee—Bobby Cahn, Chicago. Umpire—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Linesman—Larry Conover, Penn State. Field judge—J. L. Meyer, Ohio Wesleyan. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Vines Finally Gets Match From Budge In Third Meeting

Domei Tsushin

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5—Ellsworth Vines, considered the world's greatest professional tennis player, tonight came back into his own and defeated J. Donald Budge in three sets, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-4 in their third match.

Budge, first player to score a grand slam by winning the French, Australian, British and American singles championships in one year—he did it in 1937 and 1938—made his debut as a professional a few days ago and defeated Vines. He repeated it in their second meeting.

KYOTO MEETS OKAYAMA GIRLS IN CAGE FINAL

The Sanyo Higher Girls School and the Kyoto Prefectural First Higher Girls School teams entered the finals of the ninth annual All-Japan Women's open basketball championships Friday afternoon at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanada. The two teams were scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. today for the title.

The former did so by defeating the Yamagata Omei Club team in the semi-finals by 27-15 while the latter downed the Niigata Higher Girls School quintet, 26 to 23, in a game that required an extra period.

The Niigata Higher School girls were on the shy end of a 12-6 score at half-time but they came to life after Kyoto had forged into a 17-11 lead in the second half. Resorting to a strong defensive game, the Niigata girls rallied and with Miss Ono, center, leading the attack, they led 18-17. The score then went to 20-all and to 22-all to necessitate an extra period. Both teams registered a free throw in the first minute of play in the extra session. Miss Narahara, center, won the game for Kyoto by coming through with a field goal in 2 minutes 40 seconds and converting a free throw as well.

The results of the third round games were:

Sanyo Higher Girls (Okayama) defeated Niitsu Higher Girls (Niigata), 28-26.

Yamagata Omei Club (Yamagata) defeated Kyoto Prefectural Second Higher Girls (Kyoto), 39-19.

Niigata Higher Girls (Niigata) defeated Fukuoka Higher Girls (Fukuoka), 36-24.

Kyoto Prefectural First Higher Girls School (Kyoto) defeated Postal Insurance team (Tokyo), 27-9.

The line-ups of the semi-finals follow:

KYOTO	P	F
Sen, f	0	1
Nakamura, f	9	2
Kanbe, f	4	3
Narahara, c	11	1
Fujinaga, g	0	2
Higuchi, g	2	2
	26	11

NIIGATA	P	F
Yamamoto, f	3	0
Ono, f	5	0
Takahashi, c	2	4
Takano, c	4	2
Fuse, g	7	0
Nakagawa, g	2	3
	23	9

SANYO	P	F
Ishii, f	4	4
Misawa, f	2	0
K. Waji, f	2	0
M. Waji, f	4	1
Nakajima, g	8	3
Uyeno, g	7	3
	27	11

YAMAGATA	P	F
Suginuma, f	6	0
Sato, f	3	0
Haraguchi, f	0	0
Tokunaga, c	1	1
Abe, g	0	1
Ishizawa, g	5	2
Abe, g	0	0
	15	4

2 EVENTS ADDED TO I.C.A.A.A.A.

By JACK CUDDY

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Dec. 16—Under the blazing sun of this desert retreat a blond boy who at 23 is almost an old man in his chosen sport was laying the framework for a last—and deadly serious—attempt to win the tennis championship of the world. This time he thinks he can do it.

His name is Gene Mako and wherever the game is played he is known as one of America's truly fine doubles players. But he has tossed that reputation into the ash can and said that from here on out he will campaign strictly on his own—in singles. Doubles will be only a sideline.

"I almost lost track of singles after Don Budge and I teamed up seven years ago," he explained, after two hours of strenuous practice at the racquet club. "In doubles my job, first, last and always, was to hold up my end of the combination. So I didn't take singles as seriously as perhaps I should have. But my attitude changed completely in just a week."

He entered the American nationals at Forest Hills last Fall.

"I knew at the time there was an even chance that Don would turn professional when he quit. I intended to quit, too, and go into music. I've always played the drums and for two years I've wanted to organize an orchestra of my own. A week before the nationals I walked into a New York agency and began lining up a band. I figured it would be my last important tournament."

STARTED PLAYING

Then he relaxed and started playing good tennis.

"You remember how I went straight to the finals, where Don beat me in four sets. Don wasn't going easy on me, either, and I'm proud of the battle I gave him. Under the circumstances he could not go easy on anybody, he had too much to lose. Everybody, including myself was surprised by my showing.

"So I started thinking and decided that if I could play that well in the nationals maybe I could play better at Wimbledon next Spring. And Wimbledon is the world championship. The only drawback was my serve, which was weak."

Now he is taking care of the service.

"I've been taking lessons for two months from Les Stoffen, and Les knows all there is to know about serving. I'm improving rapidly but I still have the fault of slipping back into the old groove when I press. Last week I won a match easily. Then my opponent and I put a dollar on a second match, and even though the stake was trivial, I pressed and my service broke down. However, I think I can cure that habit by constant practice."

After the service is whipped he will be ready for Wimbledon.

"I'm not cocky about my chances but I believe they're as good as anyone's. Bobby Riggs will be awful tough. So will the Austalians and Germans. With Henner Henkel continually improving and the chance that Gottfried von Cramm may play again, Germany is going to be hard to whip in the Davis cup next year. But I think I can do it. At least it's worth this one more try."

With that Mako went back to the court and started again to work on the service.

Attached to It

"What lovely furniture!" said the visitor.

"Yes," said the child, "and the man who sold it think so, too. He's always coming here to ask about it."—Tit-Bits.

Off To Front

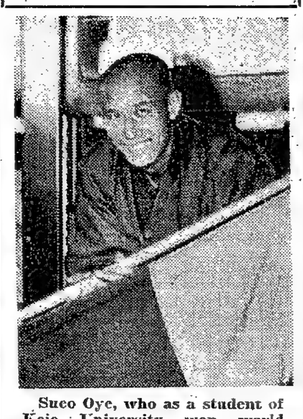

Suco Oye, who as a student of Keio University won world fame as a pole vaulter—having tied with Shuhei Nishida of Japan for second place at the Olympic Games in 1936 at Berlin, and starred in indoor meets in New York, Boston and Chicago in 1937—as he left Tokyo on a "certain" morning for the China front.

MEIJI'S SKATERS LEAD IN RACES

Meiji University's skaters just about won the seventh straight speed skating title in the 14th annual All-Japan students championships Friday at Datenoumi, near Kamisuwa, by sweeping through the first three places in the two events, the 1,500-meter and 5,000-meter events on the opening day. The result was that Meiji scored a total of 30 points for a 20 point margin over Waseda in second place. Keio registered two points. Rikkyo and Hosei failed to score.

1,500-meter race: 1. Ahn Ju-ki (Meiji); 2. Sai Ka-shu (Meiji); 3. Ri Jin-gen (Meiji); 4. Kunio Nando (Waseda); 5. Shoichi Sugiura (Waseda); 6. Katsuhisa Yamashita (Waseda). Time: 2 mins. 33.9 secs.

5,000-meter race: 1. Cho Yu-shoku (Meiji); 2. Jin Kan-shoku (Meiji); 3. Sadayoshi Izumiya (Meiji); 4. Nakakusu (Waseda); 5. Fukai (Keio); 6. Otsuka (Waseda). Time: 9 mins. 21 secs.

JAPANESE BEAT SAN JOSE, 4-2 AT WRESTLING

Domei Tsushin

SAN JOSE, Jan. 5—The visiting Japanese amateur wrestling team tonight defeated the San Jose State College grapplers, considered the strongest on the Pacific Coast, four matches to two before 2,000 spectators.

Captain Eiichi Kazama of the Japanese team took the measure of Emilio Bruno, welterweight champion of the United States, in the main bout of the evening. Thus did he establish for all time his superiority over the American. Kazama first defeated Bruno in the Summer of 1937 when the latter was a member of the first American wrestling team to invade Japan under Coach Roy Moore. Then last Summer Bruno went to Japan again with another American team and failed to revenge his defeat of the previous year.

Fortune Masdeo, featherweight, who performed in Japan in 1937 and 1938 along with Bruno, decisioned Hayashi, and Rush, a welterweight, won the other bout for the San Jose team on a fall in five minutes from Kusubayashi.

The results were:

Flyweight: Ota (Japan) won on fall from Lacy, 13 minutes.

Bantamweight: Michiaki (Japan) won on fall from Albright, 3 minutes; Matsuuchi (Japan) won on fall from Fiebig, 8 minutes.

Featherweight: Masdeo (San Jose) decisioned Hayashi.

Welterweight: Rush (San Jose) won on fall from Kusubayashi, 5 minutes; Kazama (Japan) decisioned Bruno.

MAKO AIMING TO COP WORLD'S TENNIS CROWN

Two important program changes—the addition of the 1,000-yard run to the indoor championship meet and inclusion of the mile relay in the outdoor meet—were ratified by the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A., governing body of track and field for the leading Eastern colleges and several prominent "outlanders," in a special convention at the Hotel Roosevelt recently at New York.

There long had been agitation for these two events, particularly the former, which was deemed necessary by many to create a better balanced program for the indoor meet. With the 1,000, the I. C. A. A. A. A. indoor games, which have lagged behind the big invitation meets as an attraction largely because of program deficiencies, take on added color.

FIVE FIELD EVENTS ON CARD

Now they will include individuals running tests at all the standard indoor distances—60 yards, 600 yards, 1,000 yards, one and two miles—as well as a 60-yard high hurdle race, one and two mile relays, and five field events, the high jump, pole vault, broad jump, 16-pound shot-put and 35-pound weight throw.

Besides filling a gaping hole in the track part of the program, the 1,000 will open up the meet for a better team battle by adding five more scoring places. In past years supremacy often went to colleges which had little balanced team strength but whose few talented individuals rolled up points in the field events, which to many track-minded persons seemed to have too great a bearing on the final outcome.

The outdoor meet until now was composed wholly of individual events, consisting of the standard running races from 100 yards to two miles, the high and low hurdles and the seven traditional field tests. The mile relay will give some of the less talented middledistance runners a chance to break into the scoring.

KIRBY'S PROPOSAL APPROVED

A proposal that coaches be allowed to vote as representatives of their colleges was defeated, Gustavus T. Kirby's compromise motion, whereby the Track Coaches Association be granted two voting representatives at meetings and also two votes on the board of directors, being approved in its place. The association voted to give member colleges the option of naming one graduate and one undergraduate or two undergraduate delegates to all conventions and to permit graduate delegates to cast votes in the absence of undergraduates.

Randalls Island was approved as the site for the 1939 outdoor championships, May 26 and 27 being set as dates. Thus the meet will remain in New York for another year at least. After disappointing crowds here in 1937 and 1938 there was talk of returning it to some campus site, Penn or Harvard, its old alternate homes, or Princeton.

A motion that the maximum number of starters allowed from one college in the varsity or freshman cross-country run be increased from the present limit of seven to nine was defeated, although the proposal retained the current provision that only the first five of one team to finish be counted in the scoring.

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WON WOMEN'S CAGE TITLE

The Kyoto Prefectural First Higher Girls basketball team which won the national championship Saturday at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda, by beating the Sanyo Higher Girls School quintet, 19-16, in the final. Holding the trophy at left, kneeling, is Captain Hisako Narahara, who was the outstanding star for her team.

KYOTO GIRLS BEAT SANYO, 19-16, TO WIN CAGE TITLE

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

One side must lose for there can be no two winners in a game but every time that I see the finals of a national women's basketball championship tournament, I wish for that impossibility. For the members of both teams, in most all cases still students in the girls high schools, try so very hard to win, fighting to the last ounce of their energy, and the losers are so disappointed. And when victory had been so close, say by the slim margin of two or three points, nobody can blame the girls for breaking down in tears. The worst part of it all is that both teams are made to line up in the center of the court immediately after the final whistle for the ceremony of the presentation of trophies. The losers try their best to keep a smiling front while the winners are awarded one trophy after another. To the losers, in most cases a mere certificate for runner-up honors.

Such was the championship game between the Sanyo Higher Girls School of Okayama Prefecure and the Kyoto Prefectural First Higher Girls School of Kyoto—finalists of 19 teams—Saturday afternoon at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda. The Kyoto girls won by scoring three points to nil in the extra period of three minutes, the final scoring being 19 to 16.

KYOTO GIRLS OLDER

The Kyoto girls were a bit older than the Sanyo representatives, accordingly heavier and taller, though in Miss Mineko Waji, center, and Miss Tokiko Nogami, the latter had two tall players. But the two forwards, Misses Sumiko Misawa and Chimaki Ishii, were very young and short, and Miss Toshie Nakajima, captain and guard, was about the smallest players on the floor. But there was no doubt about it that she was the fastest of them all and the most efficient handler of the ball. She is a good shooter too, and it is this writer's opinion, that the victory might have been Sanyo's had she elected to take more chances at the basket.

With the score standing at 15-14 in favor of Kyoto with less than four minutes to go in the second half, Miss Nakajima dribbling down the middle of the court sent a long shot clean through the basket. This would have put Sanyo into a 16 to 15 lead but a double foul was called and the field goal disallowed. Miss Ishii of Sanyo missed the free throw but Miss Tamaki Higuchi of Kyoto converted to put her team into a 16-14 lead.

The girls of both teams were giving all their worth to wind. With two minutes to go, Miss Higuchi of Kyoto fouled Miss Waji, Sanyo center, in the act of shooting. It was her fourth and she was omitted from the game. Two free throws were allowed. Miss Waji rose to the occasion by sinking both through the basket to put the score on a 16-all basis. Both teams tried desperately to register the winning basket but the ball spun around the hoop and bounced back and time was up to necessitate an extra period.

EXTRA PERIOD

Sanyo took the ball on the tip-off to start the overtime session. When the team should have continued to pass the ball around to work for an opening, it resorted to long distance shooting, too eager to score, and lost the ball to Kyoto. Sanyo put up an airtight defense and Kyoto too was guilty of long shooting. It was Sanyo's ball again under the Kyoto goal but Miss Kimiko Waji, who had substituted for Miss Misawa at forward, fouled Miss Hisako Narahara, the Kyoto captain with less than a minute to go. The latter converted to put Kyoto into a one point lead. Miss Kimiko Waji came pretty near redeeming herself but luck was not with her. An excellent shot by her looked like a sure basket but it spun around the hoop and fell into possession of the Kyoto team. Miss Fujinaga of Kyoto clinched victory by scoring a field goal just before the gun.

The Sanyo girls, who had appeared on the floor 45 minutes before game starting time at 4:30 p.m. and gone through an impressive workout, outplayed the Kyoto girls in the first half and led 8 to 7. Miss Waji, the center, had scored all points for Sanyo. One of her three fields goals was a sensational one-handed toss. Miss Narahara of Kyoto did likewise to show the excellent brand of playing.

SANYO ERRS

Sanyo erred heavily by turning to a conservative game with resumption of play when it should have continued its all-offensive tactics. For it sported a better passing attack. Kyoto took advantage of it and with Miss Narahara and Miss Higuchi unleashing a strong combination, Kyoto forged into a 13-9 lead but Sanyo rallied and cut it down to 14-13 at 10 minutes or two minutes after the third quarter.

The line-ups were:

Kyoto	P	F
Sen, f.	3	1
Nakamura, f.	2	3
Kanbe, f.	0	0
Narahara, c.	7	1
Fujinaga, g.	2	0
Higuchi, g.	5	4
	19	9

Sanyo		
Misawa, f.	2	0
K. Waji, f.	0	1
Ishii, f.	1	1
M. Waji, c.	10	1
Nogami, g.	1	1
Nakajima, g.	2	2
	16	6

New York Learns Schmeling Will Try To Regain Crown

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Contradicting the suspicion that Joe Louis knocked him into retirement when he stopped him in 2 minutes 4 seconds of fighting last June at the Yankee Stadium, Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion of the world, is contemplating a resumption of his ring career.

From no less an authority than Billy McCarney, who once shared with Joe Jacobs the management of Schmeling, comes the word. In a letter under date of Nov. 22, received here yesterday, "the old professor," as McCarney is affectionately known to intimates in the boxing game, writes as follows:

"I met Max Schmeling ten days ago in Berlin and he told me he is going to fight again. Max will take two fights over here and, if he is satisfied with his condition, will go to America and try for another fight with Joe Louis. Max is confident he can beat Louis if given another chance."

Those who saw the German battered down without striking a blow in his own defense last June might question the advisability of another American visit, although it would not be surprising if he fought his way to one or two good purses. Whether he could beat Max Baer, Tommy Farr or the promising Lou Nova is another matter.

BIG LEAGUES MAY ADOPT SAME BALL

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Having completed their preliminary tune-ups while standing on the sidelines during the recent convention of the minors in New Orleans, baseball's major league club owners are advancing on New York today to stage this week their biggest oratorical display of the year—the annual Winter conclaves of the National and American circuits.

Both leagues will sit in separate sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Waldorf-Astoria and on Thursday the magnates of the two loops will hold a joint session at the Roosevelt with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis presiding.

Once again the game's most vital implement, the ball itself, will come up for discussion. Radio also is expected to rear its head and invite pointed remarks. Practically all of the amendments to the complex major-minor agreements, adopted last week by the minors in New Orleans, will be ratified, and a spirited discussion among the major leaguers to increase their player limit from 23 to 25 also is in prospect.

And while these momentous matters keep the magnates engrossed behind locked, soundproof doors, the lobbies as usual will be buzzing with field managers, business managers, coaches and scouts, all straining arches and vocal organs to the breaking point in their all-absorbing pursuit of swinging trades.

GRIFFITH LEADS MOVEMENT

Action on the ball is to be confined to the American League, where a determined movement, led by President Clark Griffith of the Senators, is understood to be under way to curb the home run proclivities of the Yankees by making the ball less lively. To this, of course, the world champions are violently opposed and in this they are believed to have some support from clubs which, while in accord with certain modified changes, are just as firmly opposed to tinkering with the insides of the present ball.

The solution likely will be found in the adoption by the American Leaguers of the ball now in use in the National. Tests last Summer revealed that the resilient qualities of the two balls were practically the same, the only difference being in an extra strand of stitching and a slightly thicker cover which enabled National League pitchers to obtain a better grip.

Inasmuch as the Yankees have already intimated that the National League ball would be acceptable to them in the nature of a compromise, its adoption seems most likely.

The only time the two circuits have ever been in accord on the ball was during the 1936 and 1937 seasons, when both used the present American League sphere. A year ago at the Chicago meetings, however, the National decided this ball had proved a little too lively and adopted one which, while remaining unchanged inside, offered the pitchers a better hold.

LEAGUE CHIEFS IN ACCORD

Both of the league presidents, Will Harridge of the American and Ford Frick of the National, are understood to be in favor of restoring the 25-player limit which was in vogue before the era of depression and retrenchment forced a reduction to 23.

Although still bristling over what they term a direct violation of an agreement on the part of Larry MacPhail when he announced the Dodgers would broadcast their home games at Ebbets Field next season, the Giants and Yankees are not likely to make much headway even if they elect to launch a formal protest.

Inasmuch as all other clubs already are definitely committed to radio, it is unlikely the two New York clubs will get any support in that direction and the upshot of it all probably will be that the Dodgers will go right ahead broadcasting, leaving their two neighbors to do as they see fit. It is even considered likely that, if inducements are finally boosted to where they simply cannot be ignored, the Yanks and Giants will fall in line.

Although the trading mart at New Orleans drifted back to the whisper and rumor stage after Bill Terry's spectacular three-for-three deal with the Cubs, a decided pick-up is in prospect this week. Terry himself has indicated he is far from through.

The Giant skipper is still gunning for a first baseman and a second baseman and possibly a pitcher. In fact, the way has been cleared whereby Zeke Bonura, Washington first sacker, may now escape the American League waiver chain and land in the Giant net. Definite action on this transaction is expected today.

Meiji Routs Kyoto, 26-3, to Clinch Japan Rugby Title

Meiji University's ruggers won the national championship Saturday at the Hanazono grounds in Kyoto by taking the measure of the Kyoto Imperial University fifteen by 26 to 3 points.

The Kanto collegians scored five tries to lead 15-0 at half-time. They registered two tries and one goal in the second half as against one try by Kyoto Imperial after resumption of play.

Meiji's forwards proved too powerful for Kyoto Imperial's

26 PENN STARS GET MAJOR P'S

Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13—Twenty-six members of the varsity squad are among the 105 football players representing four teams at the University of Pennsylvania to receive letters and numerals for the 1938 season, H. Jamison Swarts, Director of Athletics and chairman of the awards committee, has announced.

In addition to the varsity awards, the committee honored 26 members of the junior varsity, 20, of the 150-pound varsity, and 33 of the fresh man squad.

The list of those receiving awards is 14 less than last year. The varsity awards number three less than those given in 1937.

THIRD YEAR FOR SIX

Six members of the varsity squad won a varsity award for the third successive year. They are James Coulter, blocking back; Ned Fielden, and Charles Keinath, ends; Walter Shinn and Dominic Polilli, tackles, and William J. Miller, wing halfback.

Nine sophomores, the largest number in years, were awarded the coveted "P." They include Anthony Chizmadia, John Dutcher, Raymond Frick, Robert Hunt, Irving Mendelson, Loye Rainwater, Francis Reagan, Leonard Warner and Rix Yard.

The committee granted gold footballs to 12 senior members of the squad and varsity letters and gold footballs to J. Clyde Hart, of Byrn Mawr, Manager of the team, and Donald MacCallum, of Rochester (N. Y.), Associate Manager.

THE VARSITY AWARDS

The complete list of varsity awards follows:

George A. Becker, Point Pleasant, N. J.; Edmund J. Burke, Merion, Pa.; Anthony A. Chizbadia, Perth Amboy, N. J.; James P. Connell, Nanticoke, Pa., James E. Coulter, Princeton, N. J.; John W. Dutcher, Appleton, Wis; Edward A. Fielden, Fall River, Mass.; Raymond A. Frick, Bloomfield, N. J.; Harlan I. Gustafson, Norristown, Pa.; Robert M. Hunt, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Charles W. Keinath, Drexel Hill, Pa.; William G. Koepsell, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; Morton R. Levy, Allentown, Pa.; Standley T. Lorber, Philadelphia;; Irving Mendelson, Liberty, N. Y.; William J. Miller, Coaldale, Pa.; Dominic J. Polilli, Ardmore, Pa.; Loye H. Rainwater, Jr., Maplewood, N. J.; Francis H. Regan, Philadelphia; Walter E. Shinn, captain, Parlin, N. J.; Alexander B. Smith, Philadelphia; Fred H. Straub, Jr., Philadelphia; John D. Wagner, Williamsport, Pa.; Leonard W. Warner, Jr., Glenolden, Pa.; Rix N. Yard, Toms River, N. J.

Only Two Points Separate Leaders In Hockey Scoring

MONTREAL, Dec. 13—Only two points separate the leader and runner-up in the close National Hockey League scoring race with Johnny Gottselig, the Chicago sharpshooter, holding top position with 15 points and Tommy Anderson, of the New York Americans second with 13.

Gottselig picked up two assists over the last week of play according to statistics released last night by the league. Anderson failed to add to his six goals and seven assists, good enough to tie Gottselig for the lead a week ago.

The Black Hawks' star is tied for the lead in goals with Toe Blake of the Montreal Canadiens. Each has seven. Bill Cowley of the Boston Bruins has a clear lead in assists with nine.

Blake, Cowley and Nels Stewart and Eddie Wiseman are tied for third place in the scoring with 11 points each. Alex Levinsky, although he stayed out of trouble last week, still is top man in penalties, the Chicago player has spent 22 minutes in the penalty box.

The leading scorers:

Player, Club	Gls	Asts	Pts
Gottselig, Chicago	7	8	15
Anderson, Americans	6	7	13
Blake, Montreal	7	4	11
Cowley, Boston	2	9	11
Stewart, Americans	5	6	11
Wiseman, Americans	4	7	11
Barry, Detroit	5	5	10
Getliffe, Boston	3	7	10
Haynes, Montreal	3	7	10
Hextall, Rangers	5	5	10
Cain, Montreal	4	6	10
Desilets, Chicago	6	3	9
Bruneatau, Detroit	3	6	9
Schriner, Americans	4	5	9
Blinco, Chicago	1	8	9
Pettinger, Boston	4	5	9
C. Smith, Rangers	4	5	9
Dillon, Rangers	3	6	9
Jackson, Toronto	4	4	8
Thompson, Chicago	2	6	8
Dahlstrom, Chicago	1	7	8
Watson, Rangers	3	5	8
Schmidt, Boston	3	5	8
Kelly, Toronto	4	4	8
Gagnon, Montreal	2	6	8
L. Patrick, Rangers	3	5	8
Summerhill, Montreal	3	5	8

MEIJI SKATERS CAPTURE SPEED SKATING TITLE

Meiji University won its seventh straight title in the 14th annual national intercollegiate speed skating championships Saturday at Tadenoumi, near Kamisuwa, by making a clean sweep in the 10,000-meter race of the three events closing the meet. The final scores were: Meiji 60 Waseda 32, Keio, 7 Rikkyo 0, and Hosei 0.

Kasuhisa Yamashita of Waseda won the 500-meter race in 44.9 seconds for a new intercollegiate record.

Cho Yu-shoku, the Meiji star, captured the 10,000-meter event in 18 minutes 58 seconds.

The Waseda team of Nakamura, Higuchi, Yamashita and Nando won the 2,000-meter relay in 3 minutes 3.5 seconds.

The summaries were:

	M	W	K	R	H
500-m.	10	11	0	0	0
1,500-m.	15	6	0	0	0
5,000-m.	15	4	2	0	0
10,000-m.	15	4	2	0	0
Relay	5	7	3	0	0
Total	60	32	7	0	0

Key: (M) Meiji (W) Waseda (K) Keio (R) Rikkyo (H) Hosei.

Patty Berg Picked No. 1 Woman Athlete In U.S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Patty Berg is the overwhelming choice of the nation's sports experts as the No.1 woman athlete of 1938.

Forty-five of the 67 sports critics who participated in the eighth annual Associated Press poll selected Miss Berg as their first choice on the basis of a sensational golf campaign that led the young Minneapolis girl to the National championship.

It was not a race at any stage. With the addition of second and third place ballots, Miss Berg rolled up 164 points to leave her closest competitors, Helen Wills Moody and Katherine Rawls Thompson, far behind.

Mrs. Moody, whose dramatic tennis comeback was climaxed by victory over Helen Jacobs in the all-England finals at Wimbledon, finished in a tie with Mrs. Thompson, unquestionably the country's greatest allaround swimmer.

Mrs. Moody gained a 10-4 margin over Mrs. Thompson in first places, but the great swimmer, selected as the No. 1 woman athlete in the 1937 poll, was given wider support in seconds and thirds.

Alice Marble, who regained the women's singles tennis championship, finished a strong fourth with 52 points.

All told 18 athletes figured in the balloting with golf and tennis monopolizing 11 places. Tennis, placing three in the first nine, made the best showing although outnumbered by golf, six to five. The complete tabulation:

	First	Tot. Pts.
Patty Berg, Golf	45	164
Helen Wills Moody, Tennis	10	58
K. R. Thompson, Swimming	4	58
Alice Marble, Tennis	5	54
Helen Jacobs, Tennis	0	9
Sonja Henie, Skating	1	9
Mrs. Lela Hall, Trapshooting	1	3
Stella Walsh, Track	0	3
M. Babe Didrikson, All-Around	0	3

Two points each: Margot Lamb, tennis and squash racquets; Molly Tyson, outboard motorboating; Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, golf; Marjorie Gestring, diving; Janet Shock, golf.

One point ach: Anita Lizana, tennis; Mrs. Dan Chandler, golf; Marion Miley, golf; Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, golf.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

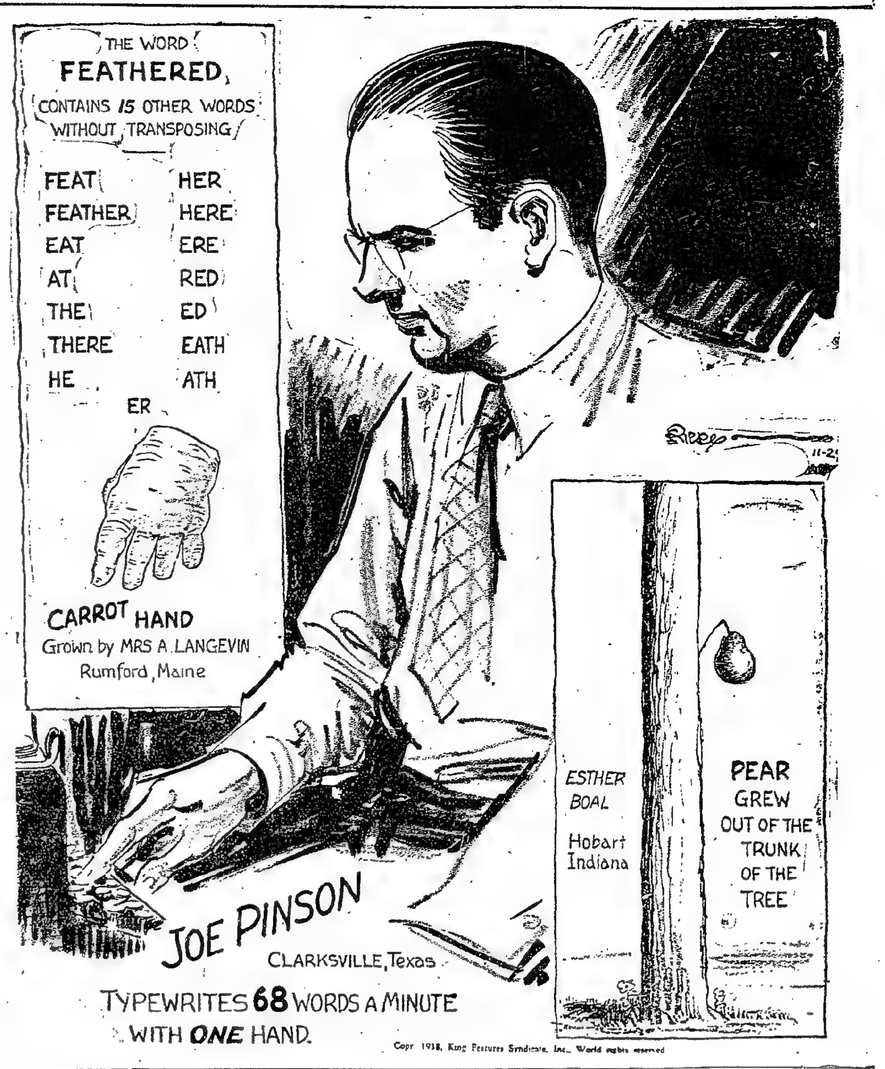

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YAMAGISHI AGAIN HEADS TENNIS RANKING

The Japan Lawn Tennis Association's ranking committee, headed by Ryuki Miki, had no trouble ranking Jiro Yamagishi of Keio University, Davis Cup star, as No. 1 player for the men's singles in 1938. Rankings were released Monday after they had been approved at a meeting of nation-wide directors of the association on Sunday.

Together with Yasuo Tsuruta, also of Keio University, Yamagishi was picked a member of the No. 1 doubles team for 1938.

TAKAMUKU SHOOTS UP

The biggest advance in the rankings was made by Tetsuo Takamuku of the Koshien Club, from third to second place, in the singles, outstepping Fumiteru Nakano and Yasumine Kuramitsu, members of last year's Davis Cup team. As a matter of fact, the committee saw fit to leave the latter two players out of consideration on the ground of insufficient competition. Takamuku opposed Yamagishi in the finals of the national tourney. He also won considerable fame by beating Franjo Kukuljevic, the Yugoslav star, while the latter was on a visit here last November.

Tsuruta, Yamagishi's doubles team-mate, was ranked third in the singles, rising two notches higher than the 1937 rankings.

Miss Toyoko Kimata of the Koshien Club was ranked No. 1 for the women's singles for the second successive year.

Top ranking place in the women's doubles went to Mrs. Hara and Mrs. Oura of the Denyen Club.

The rankings follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

No.
1. Jiro Yamagishi (Keio University).
2. Tetsuo Takamuku (Koshien Club).
3. Yasuo Tsuruta (Keio University).
4. Takeo Matsumoto (Hosei University).
5. Katsumi Matsuoka (Keio University).
6. Shunji Ikujima (Kwansei Gakuin).
7. Kokichi Kagitomi (Keio University).
8. Yasu Kimura (Waseda University).
9. So Taneda (Waseda University).
10. Keishi Tanaka (Waseda University).
11. Keiji Nakahara (Waseda University).
12. Haruo Kodera (Waseda University).
13. Masayuki Hirose (Kwansai University).
14. Ryuzo Yamagata (Keio University).
15. Goro Fujikura (Keio University).
16. Shigeru Kusumoto (Keio University).
17. Yasu Yasukawa (Tokyo Imperial University).
18. Tokuzo Tamai (Keio University).
19. Junzo Fuwa (Kyoto Imperial University).
20. Masanori Takao (Waseda University).

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. Jiro Yamagishi-Yasuo Tsuruta (Keio University).
2. Keishi Tanaka-Masanori Takao (Waseda University).
3. Masuo Uyehara-Haruo Horikoshi (Koshien Club).
4. Shunji Ikujima-Hiroshi Yamagata (Kwansei Gakuin).
5. Takeo Matsumoto-Kazuo Hirobe (Hosei University).
6. Katsumi Matsuoka-Tokuzo Tamai (Keio University).
7. Shigeru Kusumoto-Ryuzo Yamagata (Keio University).
8. Yasu Kimura-So Taneda (Waseda University).
9. Mitsuo Miura-Tamotsu Washimi (Waseda University).
10. Masayuki Hirose-Kazuo Okumura (Kwansai University).

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. Toyoko Kimata (Koshien Club).
2. Keio Tomonaga (Denyen Club).
3. Junko Kamo (Denyen Club).
4. Hisami Sasakura (Popular Club).
5. Shizuo Narukawa (Nagoya Club).
6. Kiyoko Enotani (Koshien Club).
7. Naoko Oura (Green Club).
8. Michiko Harada (Denyen Club).
9. Hanako Hamada (Koshien Club).
10. Michiko Uyeno (Denyen Club).

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1. Oura-Hara (Denyen Club).
2. Tomonaga-Uyeno (Denyen Club).
3. Kimata-Hamada (Koshien Club).
4. Kuwana-Kondo (Denyen Club).
5. Hayakawa-Ban (Denyen Club).

Ward Renominated By Tennis Group

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Holcombe Ward of New York City will head the United States Lawn Tennis Association for the third successive year, if the report of the nominating committee is confirmed at the annual meeting of the Association in New York City, Feb. 4.

A large majority of the other officers also have been re-nominated, the only change being the selection of Gordon E. Small of Cincinnati to succeed Ralph W. Westcott of Chicago as secretary. Others who will come up for election again include Joseph W. Wear, Philadelphia, and Lawrence A. Baker, Washington, as first and second vice-presidents, respectively, and Russell S. Kingman, Orange, N. J., as treasurer.

To fill the four regional vice-presidents positions created at this year's meeting, the committee nominated: Frank S. Sulloway, Concord, N. H., North Atlantic Division, William D. Jacobs, Clinton, S. C., Southern Division; Chester C. Johnson, Chicago, Central Division, and Dr. Sumner Hardy, San Francisco, Pacific Division.

RIKKYO ROUTS KEIO

Goalie Ono of Keio, wearing jersey No. 22, in a desperate attempt to check a Rikkyo goal, but the puck is out of his reach, in one of the semi-finals of the 10th annual All-Japan Intercollegiate ice hockey championships Monday night at the Shibaura rink. Rikkyo won 9 goals to one. Waseda swept through Meiji, 6 goals to one, in the other game.

FULL-TIME PRO ELEVENS FOR U.S. COLLEGES PROPOSED

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10—Professional full-time football teams for universities unable to reduce their present scale of competition were suggested today by Dr. Clement C. Williams, president of Lehigh University, in a speech at the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Asserting that the big universities "apparently have cast their policies irrevocably along the lines of high-power athletics," he contended that leadership in cleaning intercollegiate sports of subsidization and attendant evils must come from the small colleges.

But, he went on, if the universities "with high-powered athletes" should wish to "restore their competition to normal student teams," they might "authorize strictly professional, full-time teams to carry their representative colors and furnish spectacular holiday exhibitions just as professional baseball and football teams represent cities."

"With popular pressure removed," he said, "the intercollegiate competition might then return to the character of student sports."

Under present conditions, Dr. Williams declared, the large universities "can no more reduce their scale of competition than can the major powers of Europe, under their pressures of prestige and commercial demands, scale down their armaments."

"The large investment in plant and staff, together with the demands on the part of alumni and constituencies, will probably prevent any radical departure toward an experimental program on the part of the large urban universities," he added.

The smaller colleges, however, Dr. Williams suggested, by seeking improvement in the athletic situation, "have an opportunity to be restored to the dignity of educational institutions instead of serving as management bureaus for crack athletic teams."

He offered three suggestions, namely:

"1. Small colleges should generally compete within their own athletic classes.... rated by the seating capacity of their football stadium, the annual budget of the athletic department and the enrollment of undergraduate men.

"2. A further development of supplementary teams for competition, involving additional teams. Classes according to weight should be encouraged.

"3. If practicable, I should like to see the relative athletic prowess of schools determined in part by the representative or average performance of the entire student bodies."

Dr. Williams warned that "so long as there is a lack of candor pervading athletic circles and the cunning circumvention is countenanced by coaching associations, and so long as a coach is esteemed according to his proportion of victories regardless of his practices, just so long will the lament of dishonesty in college athletics continue."

Delegates reminded the conference that Johns Hopkins already had eliminated all admission charges to games and guarantees to visiting teams and that Swarthmore College had virtually done so. Mark McIntosh, athletic director at Swarthmore, said admission there was charged only to football and basketball games and that the revenue from them was slight. He added: "Student fees amount to approximately $5,000, while we get $24,000 annually from the college. In effect, Swarthmore thus spends $85 per student each year for athletic education."

Colonel Nelson A. Kellogg of Lehigh, president, and other officers of the conference were re-elected.

PRINCETON OUT FOR SWIM TITLE

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec.—Coach Howie Stepp of Princeton is not hesitant in announcing that he is optimistic over the Tigers' chances of winning the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League title this season. A wealth of capable material is on hand to inspire his enthusiasm as he prepares the team for its debut early next month.

This enthusiasm is shared by all who have seen the natator's drills in Brokaw Pool two floors below street level. Princeton's chief cause for hope is the fact that it has the national intercollegiate record-holding medley relay team, each of whose members is one of the country's leading swimmers in his event.

In addition, there are four promising sophomore sprinters, who set national intercollegiate yearling standards last year, as well as a good supply of veteran and sophomore talent in the other events. So Coach Stepp does not feel he is overconfident in making his claims, because his optimism is based on past performances of his charges.

The only worry of the mentor is the fact that Captain Dick Hough, intercollegiate champion in the 200-yard breast-stroke and member of the medley trio, is still on the inactive list. But that concern is expected to pass in time for the season's opened and almost certainly by Feb. 11, when the league curtain raiser will take place with Navy.

Hough recently was hurt in a touch football game and has been walking on crutches. Although he has not completely recovered, his condition is not serious. The team's only weak spot is expected to be in the fancy dive.

With Hough on the medley team are Al Vande Weghe, intercollegiate champion and record holder in the 150-yard back-stroke, and Hank Van Oss, free style expert. This combination was timed in 2:53.6 in the league's championships last March at Harvard.

Much is expected from the sophomore, Ed Parke, holder of the national freshman marks in the 100, with 0:54.4, and in the 220, with 2:18.2. Parke, with Norman Cosby, Art McClure and Hugh Bell, all of whom have returned, was a member of the 400-yard relay team which achieved a record 3:45.9 a year ago. Other sophomores counted upon are Sheffield Halsey in the distance swims, Scott Scammell in the back stroke and Jim Green in the sprints.

O.O.C. TO CLOSE OFFICE JAN. 25

Following a small "sayonara party" to be given around January 20, the Olympic Organizing Committee, which is established in the South Manchuria Railway Company's building at Toranomon, Tokyo, will go out of its existence officially on January 25, according to Domei.

The Committee, soon after the Government's decision last Summer to abandon the Olympiad, has been preparing pamphlets in Japanese, English and French explaining why Japan decided to decline the honor of holding the games in Tokyo. Posters and five-ringed banner designed for the use of the Tokyo games were sent to the Finnish Olympic Organizing Committee in Helsinki, while other posters and pictures collected by the Committee will be preserved by the Japan Athletic Association. About 30,000 copies of pamphlets reiterating the spirit of Olympiad were also distributed to elementary and secondary schools all over the country by the Committee.

The regatta course in Toda and cycling grounds in Shibaura are the remnants of the unfinished Olympiad in Tokyo.

ALL-STAR FIVE PICKED FROM GIRLS' TOURNEY

Both the Kyoto Prefectural First Higher Girls School and Sanyo Higher Girls School teams, champions and runners-up respectively, have placed two players on the all-star team selected of the 19 teams that competed in the 9th annual All-Japan women's open basketball championships last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda.

The selection was made by a committee of the All-Japan Basketball Association on Monday.

NARAHARA AT CENTER

Captain Hisako Narahara, who led the Kyoto quintet to a 19-16 victory over the Sanyo team in the finals last Saturday, has been placed at forward instead of center, the position she played throughout the series.

Miss Tamaki Higuchi, whose excellent combination with Miss Narahara was a potent factor for the guard positions. She was a tower of strength for Kyoto on the defense and equally dangerous on the offense.

The pivot position was won by Miss Mineko Waji, the Sanyo center. Single-handedly she scored 10 of the 16 points for Sanyo in the game against the Kyoto quintet and was high scorer. She can toss them in almost as well as any male star.

Captain Toshie Nakajima of Sanyo, light and small in stature, was awarded the other guard position. A game fighter, fast and an excellent shot, there is no better player in the country.

The other forward position went to Miss Yuki Ono of the Niigata Higher Girls School.

SECOND TEAM

The following were picked on the second team:

Forwards: Miss Chimaki Ishii (Sanyo Higher Girls School) and Miss Masuko Nakamura (Kyoto Prefectural First Higher Girls School.

Center: Miss Kimiye Arakawa (Niitsu Higher Girls School).

Guards: Miss Shinako Ichiyanagi (Aichi Second Higher Girls School) and Miss Masako Fuse (Niigata Higher Girls School).

Picked as utility players were the Misses Sumiko Misawa (Sanyo Higher Girls School), Tamiye Yamamoto (Niigata Higher Girls School) and Iku Fujinaga (Kyoto Prefectural Higher Girls School).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

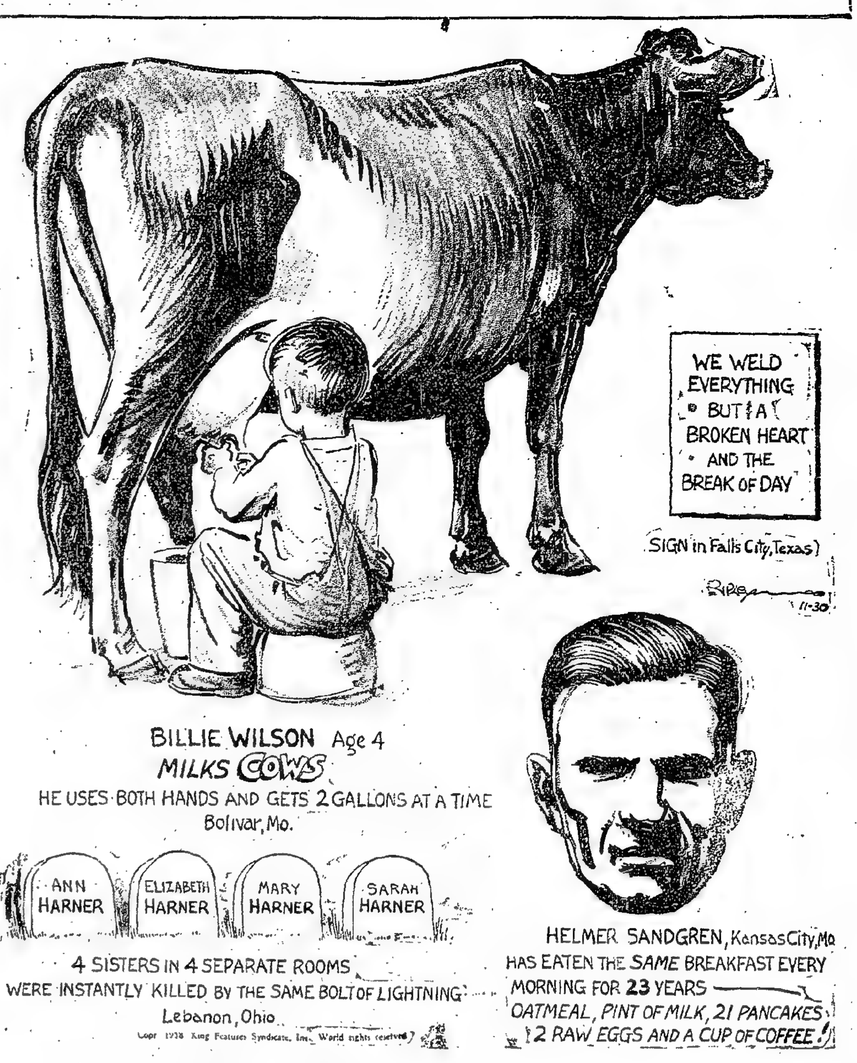

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The four Harner sisters, Ann, aged 27, Elizabeth, aged 35, Mary, aged 38, and Sarah, aged 40, died in May 30, 1841, as the result of a bolt of lightning which struck them down in their old log home near Lebanon, Ohio. Each of the maiden sisters was in a separate room of the 4-room house, and each was instantly killed. Their graves are side by side in the old burying ground near Lebanon.

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THE LONDON TIMES
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MEIJI WINS ICE EVENTS FOR THIRD YEAR

By capturing second, third and fourth places, Meiji University's team unseated Keio, titleholder for the last ten years, as champions in the figure skating competition of the 17th annual national intercollegiate ice championships Tuesday at the Shibaura rink.

By virtue of this victory, plus its triumph in the speed skating events last week near Kamisuwa, Meiji won the combined ice championship for the third straight year.

MEIJI'S FIRST TITLE

It was Meiji's first title in the figure skating competition. Hasegawa of Keio won first place with a total of 1,386.9 points, but he owed his victory to his performance in the school figures on Monday. For Arisaka of Meiji, who placed second, registered the high score of 591.1 points in the free skating on Tuesday as contrasted to 548.4 by Hasegawa.

Rikkyo University's sextet displaced Waseda as champions in the ice hockey competition by winning three goals to two Tuesday night at the Shibaura rink.

The game was a battle royal all the way but Rikkyo's passing attack was superior to Waseda's and in the long run was the winning factor. The forward combination of Sunada, Tanaka and Onikura kept the Waseda sextet on the defense during the greater part of the contest.

Sunada registered the first goal of the game after two minutes in the first period with a brilliant long shot. But Waseda retaliated without loss of time when Goalie Yamamoto's stick failed to stop the puck which had caromed from the wall. Rikkyo forged into lead at 10 minutes. Sunada dribbled through the Waseda defense and then passed to Tanaka, who attempted a shot for the net. The puck swerved to the left and bounced from the wall. But Onikura was Johnny-on-the-spot and pushed the puck into the net for goal.

RIKKYO SCORES

Rikkyo scored a beautiful goal in the second period to lead, 3-1. After five minutes of scrimmaging, Onikura penetrated the Waseda defense and passed to Sunada in front of the Waseda goal. A reverse shot by Sunada split the net.

Waseda scored the only goal in the third period, resorting to a five-men attack. Nakagawa pushed the puck into the net after a furious scrimmage in front of the Rikkyo goal in 12 minutes. Waseda was only a goal behind but failed to come through.

The line-ups were:

Rikkyo: Forwards: Tanaka, Sunada, Omura, Goto, Takahashi and Onikura; defense: Tani and Naito; goalie: Yamamoto.

Waseda: Forwards: Yoshijima, Onikura, Nakagawa, Shimazu, Shichida, Kawanishi; defense: Ichikawa and Suzuki; goalie: Onoda.

TAKAMUKU ENTERS MILITARY SERVICE

Tetsuo Takamuku of the Koshien Club, who has been ranked No. 2 player in the men's singles for 1938 and is one of Japan's best hopes for the Davis Cup, entered military service at Fukuoka on Tuesday. He is in a certain aviation corps.

Education Minister General Sadao Araki sent a special message of felicitation to the tennis star, it is reported.

Another athlete entering military service on Tuesday was Sunao Ishiharada, Meiji graduate and star swimmer at the 11th and 12th Olympic Games. He is with a certain heavy artillery company.

Two Olympic Posts For Mrs. Cromwell

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Drs. Doris Duke Cromwell yesterday agreed to become chairman of two American Olympic Committees. In a cable from Honolulu to the American Olympic Committee, Mrs. Cromwell accepted the chairmanship of a committee of 100 women who will organize to raise funds for the participation of the United States girl swimmers in the 1940 Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland.

Mrs. Cromwell also accepted the position of Honorary Chairman of the Olympic Women's Swimming Committee. This committee will determine the time, place and method of holding tryouts to determine the Olympic Team, and will have jurisdiction of the team after its selection.

Mrs. Cromwell's acceptance of the two posts came after she had held a conference in New York with Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett of the American Olympic Committee shortly before leaving for Honolulu. She is very much interested in the sport of women's swimming and has been a generous contributor to the Olympic fund in the past.

Going, Going, Gone

Up in Maine the railway station had been displaced by an old passenger coach.

The man from New York looked at it with disdain and finally approached the ticket agent. "Is this the best depot you can offer the traveler?" he asked.

"Guess you're about right," answered the agent. "We used to have a real good depot here years ago. But the boys—well, they just naturally whittled her down."

PROOF OF A SPORT 5,000 YEARS OLD

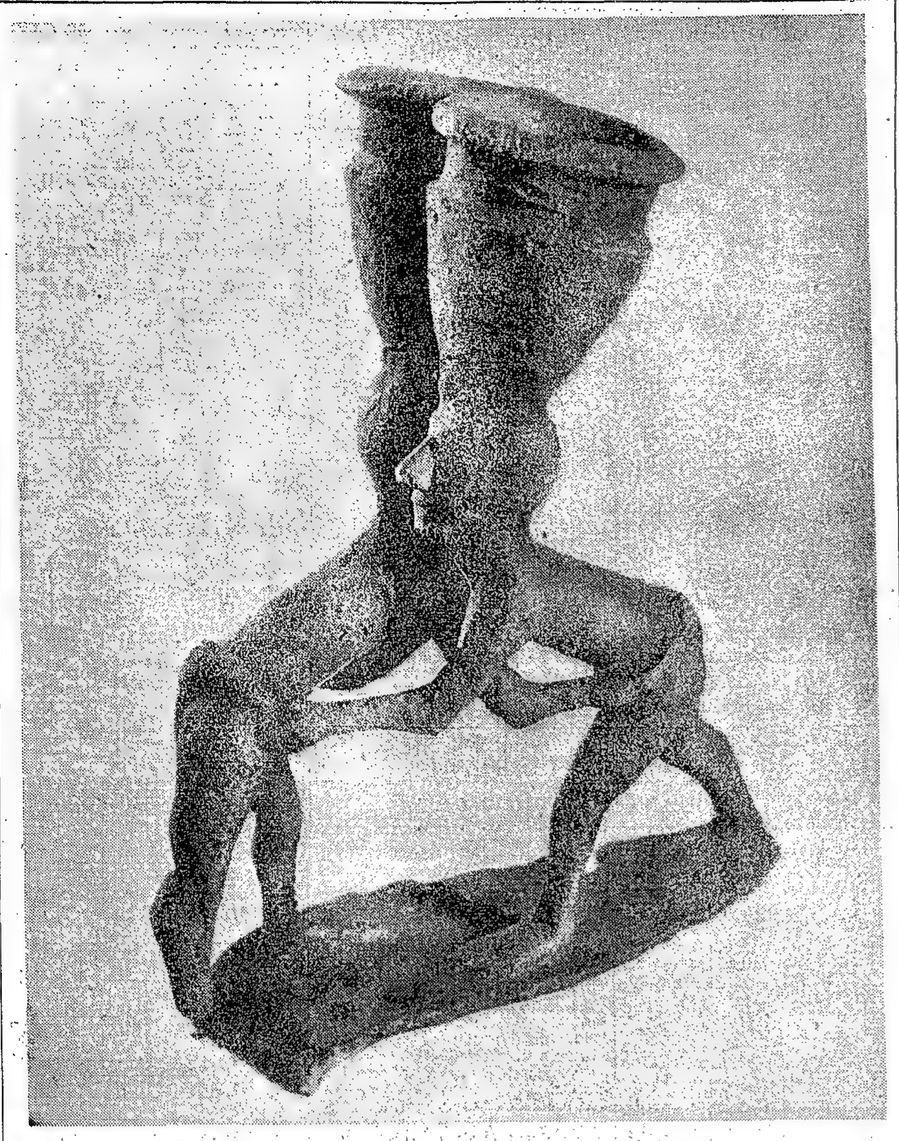

Not much different from Japan's indigenous sport of sumo (wrestling), participated in by those long haired giants twice a year at the Kokugikan Bowl at Ryogoku, Tokyo—the Spring season will start on January 12—is this as shown by a small copper group discovered at Khafaje, in Mesopotamia, by a joint expedition of the Pennsylvania University Museum and the American School of Oriental Research. Few products of craftsmanship in high antiquity have a more modern touch than this little group, in copper, representing a pair of wrestlers. As pointed out by Mr. P. Delougaz, director of the excavations at Khafaje, the identity of attitude in the two wrestlers suggests a sport with precise rules, rather than a free catch-as-catch-can type of contest. Regarding the large vessels on the wrestlers' heads, Mr. Delougaz raises the question whether they formed a feature of the sport, or were added by the artist for some practical purpose connected with temple ritual. If the latter view is correct, there are many modern analogies, such as lamp-holders, ash-trays, and other types of ornament for desk or toilet-table. (Actual size of original, about 4 inches high; here shown enlarged.)

BONURA SIGNS WITH GIANTS; SHIFTS FROM A.L.

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Zeke Bonura, for the last five years one of the American League's hard thumping first basemen, will train his guns on National League pitching in 1939, for he is now a member of the Giants.

The deal, rumored in the making for several days, was closed yesterday when the Senators, having obtained waivers from the seven other clubs in the Will Harridge loop, sold the first sacker to the New York club for two players and a sum of money which, while not revealed, is understood to be about $25,000.

The players the Giants have given up are Tom Baker, young right-handed pitcher whom Manager Bill Terry obtained from the Dodgers in the deal that sent the veteran Freddie Fitzsimmons to Brooklyn in 1937, and Jim Carlin, a rookie first baseman who was out on option with Richmond last season.

GIANT MACHINE OVERHAULED

The transaction, coming almost on the eve of the major league meetings which open at the Waldorf-Astoria tomorrow, was seen as the forerunner of spirited action in the trading mart this week. It also marked the second major operation to be performed by the Giants' wily old colonel upon his machine, which, more because of physical incapacitation than for any other reason, tumbled out of the National League pennant race last September.

The first, completed at New Orleans last week, brought Billy Jurges, Frank Demaree and Ken O'Dea from the Cubs in exchange for Dick Bartell, Gus Mancuso and Hank Leiber.

Although it had been predicted freely for several days while efforts were being made to waive Bonura out of the American League, closing of the transaction between Owners Horace C. Stoneham and Clark Griffith while they attended the Giant-Packer football game at the Polo Grounds nevertheless was a surprise to local observers. For it reveals Terry, hitherto a stickler for fine defensive play, in an entirely new light as he revamps his Giants with a clouter of renown but a first baseman whose fielding still leaves much to be desired.

MANAGER AT CONFERENCE

Terry, who arrived in the city yesterday and also attended the conference that closed the deal, was highly elated over the move.

"I know all about his fielding," he said, "but we're prepared to worry along on that. What counts most is that we've finally got somebody who I am sure will give that ball plenty of riding."

On this, at least, records hold exceptional promise. A native of New Orleans, Henry L. Bonura, who was 30 years old last Sept. 20, broke in 5 the American League in 1934 with the White Sox after five seasons of apprenticeship with New Orleans, Indianapolis and Dallas.

A right-handed hitter, with 200 pounds of power behind him, Zeke soon commanded attention with his clouting despite the fact that spacious Comiskey Park in Chicago has never been regarded as a haven for home-run hitters. He batted .302 that season and drove in 110 runs. In 1936 he boosted his mark to .330 and drove in 138 tallies, while in 1937 he finished fourth in the American League batting averages with .345, only a point behind the Yankees' Joe DiMaggio.

SLOW START THIS YEAR

At the close of that season he was traded to the Senators for First Baseman Joe Kuhel, a deal that for weeks after the start of the 1938 campaign had both sides ranting in despair. For both players slumped horribly.

After mid-season, however, Bonura finally found himself, and, though still hitting in a long-range park, Zeke finished the season with a record of 22 home runs, 113 runs driven in and a batting mark of .291.

Experts are predicting he will smack more than thirty-five homers at the Polo Grounds and thereby solve a first-base problem that has perplexed Terry over since the old Colonel himself stepped down from active service after the 1936 world series.

Although Terry still has Johnny McCarthy and Sambo Leslie, with whom he has been struggling along the last two seasons, the Bonura deal is seen as the end of the Giant trial for faithful Ol' Sambo. However, McCarthy, on whom Terry has not given up entirely, doubtless will be retained to spend most of the Summer with Jersey City.

Japan Is Invited To Henley Regatta

An invitation to compete in the centennial races of the Henley Regatta on the Thames, for eight days starting on July 5 next, has been received by the Japan Rowing Association.

According to information received, plans are being made by the Regatta Committee to make the 100th anniversary of the races a most spectacular event. Accordingly, invitations have been dispatched to the leading rowing countries. The British King and Queen will honor the races with their presence.

A decision is expected to be reached shortly by the Japan Rowing Association, which is keen on accepting the bid, especially in the interest of promoting friendly British-Japanese relations.

HELEN MOODY STANDS OUT IN '38 COMEBACKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Heroine of the outstanding sports comeback of 1938 is Helen Wills Moody.

The talented San Francisco tennis player earned the No. 1 bracket in a close race with Jimmie Foxx, clouting first baseman of the Boston Red Sox.

Twenty-four of the 70 sports critics participating in the eighth annual Associated Press poll cast their first-place ballots for Mrs. Moody and her achievement in winning the Wimbledon championship after a three-year lapse. Twenty-four other first-place votes went to Foxx for recapturing the American League batting crown for the first time since 1933—and that after a poor season in 1937. But second and third place support swung the decision to Mrs. Moody, who rolled up 113½ points against 97 for Foxx.

Points were awarded on a 3-2-1 basis with each expert naming three comebacks in the order of his choice.

The result marked the second time in four years that Mrs. Moody figured prominently in the "comeback" section of the poll. In 1935, when she emerged from a two-year retirement to defeat Helen Jacobs for the Wimbledon title, Mrs. Moody finished second.

Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, who followed a late-season comeback with a well-pitched, though losing, game in the world series, took third place in the final standings by a narrow margin.

The poll covered a wide range of "comebacks," 42 in all.

The tabulated results:

Individual	Firsts	Total Points
Helen Wills Moody, Wimbledon champion	24	113½
Jimmie Foxx, Red Sox first baseman	24	97
Dizzy Dean, Chicago Cubs pitcher	2	26½
Joe Louis, heavyweight champion	4	25
Solly Krieger, New York middleweight	4	24
Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman	3	16
Lefty Grove, Red Sox pitch	2	11
Howard Jones, U. S. C. football coach	0	11
Vernon Gomez, New York Yankees pitcher	2	7
Paul Derringer, Cincinnati pitcher	1	6

Five and one-half points: Alice Marble, U. S. tennis champion.

Five points each: Paul Runyan, Professional Golfers' Association Champion; Paul Dean, pitcher recalled by St. Louis Cardinals from Huston.

Four points each: Chicago Cubs; Notre Dame football; Young Corbett III, middleweight boxer.

Three points each: Fred Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn pitcher; Max Baer, heavyweight boxer; Amos Alonzo Stagg, Football Coach at College of Pacific; Chicago Black Hawks hockey team; Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians pitcher.

Two points each: Jim Braddock, heavyweight boxer; Johnny Revolta, professional golfer Michigan football; Joe Gordon, New York Yankees' scond baseman; Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds' catcher; Sidney Wood, tennis player; Patty Berg, U. S. women's golf champion; Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit pitcher

Figure Skating Results

		Place No.	School	Free	Total
No. 1.	Hasegawa (Keio)	7	838.5	548.4	1386.9
No. 2.	Arisaka (Meiji)	8	777.6	591.1	1368.7
No. 3.	Kobayashi (Meiji)	15	598.4	520.8	1119.2
No. 4.	Kimura (Meiji)	19	595.3	454.8	1050.1
No. 5.	Tomisato (Waseda)	26	450.8	394.8	845.6
No. 6.	Shioda (Rikkyo)	28	429.0	376.8	805.8

BUDGE VOTED BEST ATHLETE IN U.S. IN '38

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—For his unprecedented achievements on the tennis court, Don Budge remained at the top of the list as the country's foremost athlete of 1938, the first to win that distinction twice since the poll was started in 1931.

In a nation-wide poll conducted by The Associated Press, the red-thatched Californian received top ranking from twenty-six of the sixty-three participating sports writers and enough seconds and thirds to roll up 122 ponits on a basis of 3 for first, 2 for second and 1 for third. During the year the lanky tennis ace won the Australian, French, British and American amateur titles before turning pro for $75,000.

Budge's triumph, however, was not as great as last year when he was selected almost to the exclusion of all others. This time he had a battle right down to the final ballots with Henry Armstrong, great Negro fighter, who likewise created history by holding the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight championships at the same time.

EIGHT WRITERS NAME PITCHER

The Pacific Coast boxer polled 19 first-place votes and finished with 104, only 18 points back of Budge. There was a big gap between Armstrong and Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati southpaw who hurled two successive no-hit, no-run games for another record. Johnny was the first choice of eight writers and altogether polled 37 votes for third place.

Glenn Cunningham, whose 4:04.4 clocking at Hanover, N. H., set a new world indoor mile record, received three first-place votes, but Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's All-America quarterback, coupled enough seconds and thirds with his two No. 1 votes to beat the veteran track star for fourth.

Single first place ballots were received by Ralph Guldahl, winner of the National Open Golf championship for the second straight year; Sam Snead, golf's leading money winner; Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers and Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox.

BASEBALL SETS PACE

Baseball led all other sports in the number of nominees, being represented not only by Vander Meer, Greenberg and Foxx, but also by Fred Hutchinson Seattle pitching sensation; Bill Lee, Chicago Cubs' right-hander, and Joe Gordon, Yankees' second baseman. Golf ranked second with Guldahl, Snead and Charley Yates, British amateur champion as representatives.

The tabulated results:

	Firsts	Points
Don Budge, tennis	26	122
Henry Armstrong, boxing	19	104
John Vander Meer, baseball	8	37
Davey O'Brien, football	2	28
Glenn Cunningham, track	3	16
Ralph Guldahl, golf	1	14
Sam Snead, golf	1	13½
Joe Louis, boxing	0	8
Hank Greenberg, baseball	1	8
Jimmy Foxx, baseball	1	6

Three Points Each—Hank Luisetti, basketball; Marshall Goldberg, football; Fred Hutchinson, baseball.

Two Points Each—William B. Woodsent to Beaumont; Tommy Armour, professional golfer.

One point each: Duffy Leemans, pro football star; Eddie Shore, Boston Hockey Player; Frank Shields tennis player; Bob Zuppke, reinstated Illinois football coach; Brown football; Tony Galento, heavyweight fighter; Bill Stewart, Chicago Black Hawks hockey manager; Seabiscuit for defeat of War Admiral; Cincinnati Reds; Ritchie Fontaine, lightweight boxer; Babe Ruth, baseball.

One half point: Southern California football team.

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ring, rifle shooting; Bill Lee, baseball; Don Lash, track.

One Point Each—Joe Hiestand, trapshooting; Captain George Eyston, automobile speed record holder; Ralph Flanagan, swimming; Joe Gordon, baseball.

One-half Poin—Charley Yates, golf.

Past Winners

1931—Pepper Martin, Cardinals' outfielder.
1932—Gene Sarazen, British and United States open golf champion.
1933—Carl Hubbell, Giants' pitcher.
1934—Dizzy Dean, Cardinals' pitcher.
1935—Joe Louis, heavyweight boxer.
1936—Jesse Owens, triple Olympic track and field winner.
1937—Donald Budge, amateur tennis champion.

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CAMBRIDGE TOPS OXFORD, 7.5-4.5 IN CHESS MATCH

The Times, London

LONDON, Dec. 17—The annual match between Oxford and Cambridge "Past" was played at the City of London Chess Club on Saturday. This is always one of the most enjoyable "friendly" matches of the year, and it has an atmosphere all its own. The games are played with proper seriousness, but nobody minds very much about the result. Cambridge won this time by 7½ to 4½. This gives Cambridge a total of 12½ points since the War, against 5½ for Oxford.

Cambridge had an imposing-looking team, headed by the British champion. In the absence of an ex-champion, W. Winter, G. E. Smith, who came in as a substitute, won a fine game against that formidable veteran E. M. Jackson. Smith may only play one game a year, but it is almost always a good one, as Oxford have reason to know. Oxford also had a good team, headed by two internationals, but they were not quite so strong on the lower boards.

The full score of the match was as follows:—

Cambridge 'Past'	
1. C. H. O'D. Alexander (King's)	½
2. P. S. Milner-Barry (Trinity)	1
3. G. E. Smith (St. John's)	1
4. J. M. Bee (St. Catharine's)	½
5. Dr. M. Benger (Corpus Christi)	0
6. P. Reid (St. Catharine's)	1
7. Dr. J. Bronowski (Jesus)	½
8. R. L. Mitchell (Trinity)	½
9. E. A. Coad-Pryor (Trinity)	0
10. L. Illingworth (Trinity)	½
11. D. B. Schultz (Magdalene)	1
12. V. A. Coates (Sidney Sussex)	1
Total	7½
Oxford 'Past'	
1. T. H. Tylor (Balliol)	½
2. G. S. A. Wheatcroft (New Col.)	0
3. E. M. Jackson (New College)	0
4. A. R. N. Cross (Worcester)	½
5. R. H. Newman (Worcester)	1
6. F. G. T. Collins (Balliol)	0
7. W. E. B. Pryor (Pembroke)	½
8. P. W. Sergeant (Trinity)	½
9. J. F. P. Deller (Lincoln)	1
10. W. A. Perkins (St. John's)	½
11. A. H. Crothers (Queen's)	0
12. B. Bleaney (St. John's)	0
Total	4½

Oxford had White on the odd-numbered boards.

The game on the top board between Alexander and Tylor was well worthy of the occasion. It was a spirited cut and-thrust affair with both sides vigorously attacking the enemy's king. Tylor missed one winning chance, but Alexander might possibly have won the end-game with best play, and a draw was a fair result.

Wheatcroft outplayed Milner-Barry in the opening, but then made an unnecessary and unsound combination which left his opponent with a passed pawn on the Q R file. Apart from this Milner-Barry's position was still much inferior. He staked everything on advancing the pawn, which bore a charmed life. It survived many complications, and eventually won him the game.

Smith gave up his queen for two rooks in the middle game, and though there seemed little in it for some time, he eventually worked up a fine attack. Jackson made an ingenious counter-attack, but there were too many threats and the verdict went against him on the adjudication.

Cross won a pawn against Bee after a hard fight. At the adjudication it was very difficult to demonstrate a win in the end-game, and since the result could make no difference to the match, Cross gracefully conceded his opponents a draw.

Benger played the enterprising but unsound Albin Counter-Grambet against Newman, and gave up two pawns for an attack. He was only able to recover one of them, and Newman won the ending after staving off the attack.

Reid won nicely with a vigorous attack against Tims Collins, but both players were agreed that the Black defense was indifferent. On the seventh, eighth, and 10th boards three hard-fought games were drawn; Mitchell was a pawn up against P. W. Sergeant, but could not win the minor piece end game. Oxford won well on board nine, but Cambridge scored on the last two boards; on the 11th the Oxford player lost a piece by mistake, and on the 12th he sacrificed one for an attack which proved unsound.

The following games was played on the first board:—

PETROFF DEFENSE

White	Black
T. H. Tylor	C. H. O'D. Alexander
1. P-K 4	P*K 4
2. Kt-K B 3	Kt-K B 3
3. KtxP	P-Q 3
4. Kt-K B 3	KtxP
5. Kt-B 3	KtxKt
6. Q PxKt	KtB 3
7. B- K B 4	BK Kt 5
8. Q-Q 2	Q-Q 2
9. Castles	Castles
10. R-K sq	P-Q 4
11. B-Q Kt 5	BxKt
12. PxB	B-Q 3
13. B-Q 3	P-K Kt 3
14. P-K R 4	Q R-K sq
15. RxR ch	RxR
16. P-R 5	Kt-K 4
17. BxKt	BxB
18. PxP	B PxP
19. Q-R 6	R-K 2
20. P-K B 4	BQ 3
21. P-B 5	Q-K sq
22. K- Q sq	Q-R 5 (a)
23. Q-R 3 !	QxP
24. P-B 6 dis.ch	R-Q 2
25. RK sq!	K-Q sq (b)
26. Q-K 3	P-B 3
27. B-B sq	P-Q 5 !
28. Q-K 8 ch	K-B 2
29. B-R 3	K-B 2
30. Q-B 8 ch (c)	KtKt 3
31. Q-Q 8 ch	B-B 2
32. QxP ch	P-B 4
33. Q-K R 4	Q-Q 4 ch
34. K-B sq	P-Kt 4
35. R-K 6 ch	QxR
36. BxQ	PxQ
37. BxR	B-K 4
38. B*Kt 8	BxK B P
39. BxP.	P-R 4 (d)
40. P-Q B 4	B-Q 5
41. P—Kt 3	BxF
42. K-Q 2	K-R 3

Drawn.

(a) This looks promising, but is distinctly risky. 22. . . PxP is the safe move.

(b) Not 25. . . P-B 2 because of 26. R-K 7.

(c) A natural continuation, but 30. R-K 6 is the winning move.

(d) Here 39. . . P-B 5 would give Black same winning chances.

The following game was played on the third board:—

SCOTCH FOUR KNIGHTS

White E. M. Jackson	Black G. E. Smith
1. P-K 4	P-K 4
2. Kt-K B 3	Kt-Q B 3
3. Kt-B 3	Kt-B 3
4. P-Q 4	PxP
5. KtxP	BxKt 5
6. KtxKt	Kt PxKt
7. B-Q 3	P-Q 4
8. PxP	PxP
9. Castles	Castles
10. B-K Kt 5	B-K 3
11. P-B 4	P-B 3
12. P-B 3	B-Q 2
13. Q-B 3	B-K 2
14. P-Q Kt 3	Kt-K sq
15. BxB	QxB
16. Kt-K 2	Kt-B 3
17. Q R-K sq	K R-K sq
18. Kt-B 4	QxR
19. RxQ	RxR ch
20. K-B 2	R-K 4
21. P-K Kt 4	Q R-K sq
22. P-K R 3	P-K R 3
23. Kt-K 2	P-B 4
24. Kt-Kt 3	B-B 3
25. Q-B 4	P-Q 5
26. P-Kt 5	PxP
27. QxKt P	R-K 6
28. K-Kt sq	R-B 6
29. P-K R 4	Q R-K 6
30. Kt-B sq	R-K 8
31. Q-Q 2	K R-K 6
32. Q-R 5	Kt-Kt 5
33. Q-Q 8 ch	K-R 2
34. P-B 6 ch	P-Kt 3
35. Q-B 7	Kt-K 4
36. P-R 5	B-K 5 !
37. PxP ch	

Black wins on adjudication (a)

(a) The main variations are:—37. . . KxP ! 38. QxKt ?. BxB. If 38. BxB, RxB (threatening 39. . . R-B 5); 39. K-B 2 or Kt 2, R (K 5)-K 7 ch; 40. K-Kt sq. Kt-B 6 ch and mates next move. Otherwise the main threat is 38. . . KtxB and 39. . . BxP. and there is no draw by perpetual check if White goes to the eighth rank with his queen.

13-DAY SUMO TOURNAMENT STARTS AT 3 A.M. TODAY AT RYOGOKU

The 13-day professional sumo (Japanese wrestling) tournament started at 3 a. m. today with the beginners engaging in a virtual free for all competition.

What an unearthly hour some may think, but it was specially set at that time to serve entertainment to the rabid fans who had stood in line all night to get their tickets. Except for the boxes, all seats are sold at a flat rate of 50 sen, first come first served, on the opening day. At the previous tournament in May last year, it had been boosted to 70 sen but the Japan Sumo Association put it back at 50 sen.

The regularly scheduled bouts started at 7 a. m. and were expected to end by 7 tonight. The contestants are extra careful on the opening day all anxious to start auspiciously with a victory, the result of which many of the bouts go to the maximum starting time allowed of 10 minutes for the top-notchers. It is five minutes for those right below them, and none for those down in the ranks. But the bouts are started in quicker time each day as the tourney progresses that the last bout is over by about 5:30 p. m.

Approximately 300 wrestlers appear in competition each day.

Biggest interest in the tourney is whether any wrestler will be able to put a stop to the winning streak of Grand Champion Futabayama, who in winning his fifth straight championship last May hung up his 66th consecutive victory in the titular bouts.

Two grand champions are missing from the tourney—Tamanishiki, the only one with almost an even chance of beating Futabayama, died from a brief illness last month, and Musashiyama is resting because of an injured arm—and so Futabayama is a hot favorite to clinch his sixth straight championship and go through the tourney with another undefeated record.

MACK IS 76 BUT WILL TRY AGAIN FOR TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17—Connie Mack, ranked by some with Billy Penn and Ben Franklin as Philadelphia's all-time leading citizen, celebrates his seventy-sixth birthday two days before Christmas with the hope Santa Claus will bring him a winning baseball team in 1939.

He has won more world championships than any other manager and hopes to win still more.

Connie is the oldest man in baseball, but refuses to be old. He goes in for the youngest players and the newer ideas and declares annually he won't retire until the rocking chair or a sick bed get him.

So Connie approaches his seventy-seventh year with vigor and the same optimism that he had at the start of his baseball career fifty-six years ago. Although his teams have been in or near the cellar since 1932, "the grand old man" sees no reason why he can't enjoy another run of triumphs such as that which gave him nine American League pennants and five world championships.

WILL OBSERVE DAY QUIETLY

He will observe his birthday quietly, without fuss or feathers. If he follows the routine of past years, he will go to his office in Shibe Park, dictate to his secretary, eat his invariable milk-and-crackers lunch, chat with sports writers and and return to his Germantown home for dinner with his wife and children.

The panorama of Mack's life is the panorama of American baseball. At twenty-two, he caught for the Meriden, (Conn.) team and later for Hartford in the Connecticut League. Then he went to Buffalo, Washington and Pittsburgh. He was rated one of the cleverest catchers in the game. During forty-five years as a manager he has been ejected from a ball park only once—for disputing an umpire's decision while managing Pittsburgh.

Connie started the present Philadelphia Athletics in 1901 and won a pennant the next year. He became famous as a wrecker of baseball teams as well as builder. In 1914, after Boston defeated the A's in a world series in four straight games, Mack scattered players to the four winds, selling the cream of the crop for huge prices. He did it again in 1931. His success stopped abruptly but he goes on hoping.

McGRAW BUILT SYMBOL

When Connie put his first Philadelphia team on the diamond, John McGraw snorted, "The American League has a white elephant on its hands."

So Connie adopted a white elephant as his team symbol and proceeded to give the lie to his fellow-Irishman, whom he rated as baseball's greatest manager since the turn of the century.

The aging dean of baseball managers still attends every game he can. A sober business suit and a "Hoover collar" are his uniform. He sits in the augout, tabbing each play on a score card, signaling advice to players. As testimony to his youthful ideas, he recently supported night baseball. Many of his players are recruited from college teams.

Other than baseball, Mack has few interests. He doesn't care for alcohol, tobacco, profanity or big parties. He used to play golf frequently, but is seldom seen on the links nowadays. He likes the theater, films, and Dickens.

GOT BOOK AWARD IN 1930

In 1930 Cornelius McGillicuddy, the name Mack got from his parents, poor Irish immigrants, was given the Book Award as the man who had done the most for Philadelphia in the last year. His team had won a world championship and was on the way to another.

It was a long stride from the Massachusetts shoe factory bench where the wiry Connie—"Slats" his playmates once called him—worked to support his brothers and sisters.

And some day Philadelphia may replace the giant William Penn statute atop City Hall with one of Connie Mack, wagging a score card. That is the way millions of big league fans have seen him for more than half a century.

REICH ENTERS DAVIS CUP PLAY FOR 1939

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Jan. 10—Germany today formally announced her intention of participating in the Davis Cup series for the coming year.

Germany will have a mighty good chance of winning the Davis Cup this year if Baron Gottfried von Cramm, who was out of competition last year because of a year's imprisonment slapped on him, competes. Having released from prison recently, he has not yet made up his mind about the Davis Cup, it is said. Another report recently said that he had written to his friend, J. Donald Budge, now a professional, that he had decided to drop out of Davis Cup competition.

With von Cramm as No. 1 man plus the presence of Roderick Menzel of Czechoslovakia and Henner Henkel, Germany would have a formidable team.

The defender, the United States, will sorely miss Budge. Whether Robert Riggs, the rising young star, will be able to fill his shoes is a moot question.

Many experts figure Australia as the winner of the Davis Cup this year with John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, reputed the world's best doubles team.

RED CATCHER LEADS HITTING IN NATIONAL

By RUD RENNIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—It was no secret, but the National League batting averages, published today, make it official: Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati's catcher and big bomber, is the league's leading batsman this year with an averageof .342.

Lombardi, appearing in 129 games and coming to bat 489 times made 167 hits for a total of 256 bases. Including thirty doubles, one triple, and nineteen home runs. This record is his best in a major league career in which he has fallen below the .300 mark only twice in eight years.

Lombardi did not make any sacrifice hits, nor did he steal any bases. He just pounded the ball, beating out Johnny Mize, the St. Louis first basemen, for the batting championship by five percentage points.

SECOND CATCHER TO LEAD

Lombardi is the second catcher since 1900 to win the batting championship. Oddly enough, the only other catcher to gain this honor was also on the Cincinnati club, Eugene Hargrave was the first catcher to be top hitter. He led the league in 1926 with an average of .353.

Lombardi is thirty years old. In addition to gaining the leadership in batting, he was named as the National League's most valuable player

Of the 258 players who participated in games last season, only fifteen were .300 hitters. The top five are Lombardi, Mize, John McCormick, of Cincinnati; Joe Medwick, of St. Louis, and Arky Vaughan, of Pittsburgh.

The Cincinnati Club, finishing fourth, had a notable season if for no other reason than one of its members led the league in hitting and another, McCormick, a first baseman, was the only player in the league to make more than 200 hits.

McCormick, in his first full year in the league got 209 hits. He came to bat most times, 640; and made most singles, 160. He and Harry Craft, a teammate, also were the only players in the league to participate in every one of their team's games.

OTT SCORED 116 TIMES

Among the Giants, Mel Ott, outfielder, infielder, and perennial slugger, was outstanding. Ott scored 116 runs, which was the most scored by any one in the league last season. He also is the league's home-run king with thirty-six. And he had the most valuable player committee men scratching their heads to decide whether he or Lombardi was the more valuable man to his team.

This is the second time in Ott's career that he has won the home-run championship of his league. It also was his seventh year to make thirty or more homers. He now has a life-time total of 312 of those things.

With Ott leading the way, the Giants, for the second year in succession, led in making most home runs with a team total of 125. They have now led the league in this department sixteen times.

Mize, a big, powerful left-handed batter, battled Lombardi right up to the last day for batting honors. In so doing he hit for most total bases (326) and led the league in triples with sixteen. He also hit three home runs in one game twice within a week.

FORTY-SEVEN DOUBLES FOR MEDWICK

Medick, an outfielder, and a famous batter and player, the last of the old Gashouse Gang, batted .322 and led in making doubles with forty-seven.

Ott, Harry Danning and Joe Moore were the only Giants to bat .300 or better. Ernie Koy, the speedy outfielder acquired from the Yankees in the other league, was Brooklyn's leading hitter with .299.

Stanley Hack, third baseman, and Carl Reynolds, outfielder, were the only members of the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs who finished in the .300 class.

The St. Louis Cardinals led in batting They also made most runs, most hits, most total bases and, for the third consecutive year, led the league in making doubles with 288.

The Brooklyn Dodgers made most three-base hits (seventy-nine) and stole most bases (sixty-six).

The Clubs established a record by making twelve runs in the eighth inning of a game with the Phillies on May 5.

Del Young, of the Phillies, was the most successful bunter, laying down fifteen sacrifices.

Hack, of the Cubs, was the league's leading pilferer, with sixteen stolen bases.

Gil Brack, of the Phillies, tied a record when he hit two doubles in one inning of a game with Pittsburgh.

Meiji Boxers Beat Kansai by 8 to 2

Meiji University's boxing team defeated an All-Kansai aggregation, eight matches to two, Wednesday night at the Asahi Kaikan in Osaka.

The results were:

Flyweights: Hiromoto (K) decisioned Yoshida (M) Tanaka (M) decisioned Miyata (K); Mizumatsu (M) Knocked out Morikawa (K), second round; Ito (M) decisioned Yegi (K.

Bantamweights: Wada (K) decisioned Ota (M); Harano (M) decisioned Abe (K).

Featherweights: Ogawa (M) won by default from Imamura (K); Kagino (M) Knocked out Matsuda (K), first round.

Lightweights: Mori (M) knocked out Yoshioka (K), second round.

Welterweights: Amano (M) Knocked out Mayenaka (K), second round.

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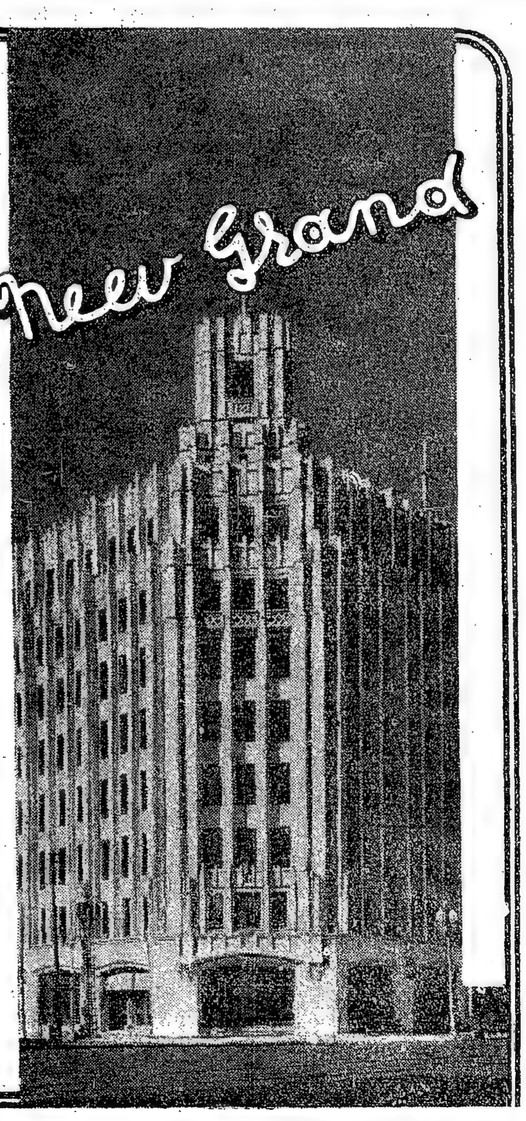

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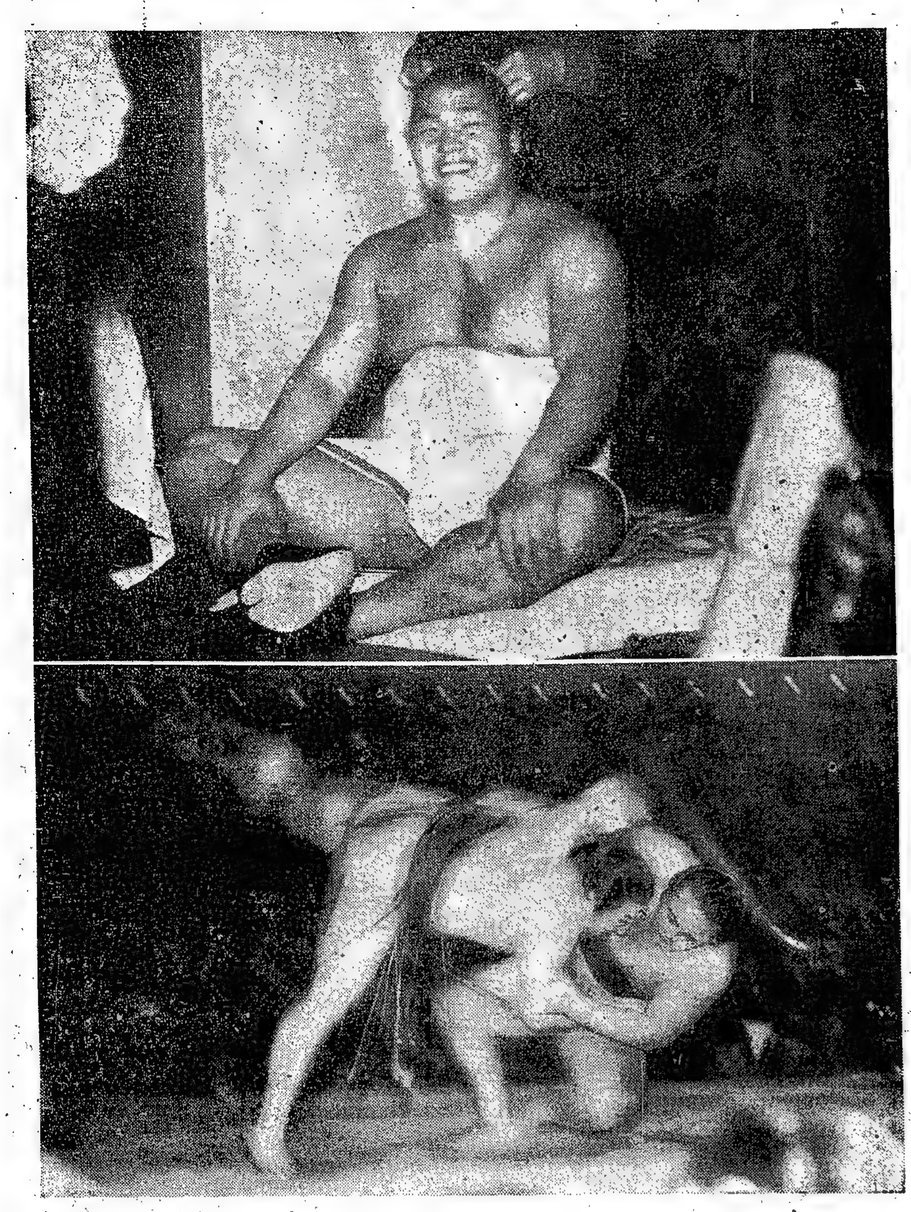

Presenting Akinoumi, who ended Grand Champion Futabayama's winning streak with 69 victories Sunday at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku by throwing the Grand Champion on the fourth day of the 13-day Sumo tournament. No wonder he is all smiles. The action photo shows Akinoumi left, in the act of throwing Futabayama.

FUTABAYAMA IS DEFEATED FOR FIRST TIME IN 3 YEARS

Grand Champion Futabayama was defeated Sunday in the fourth day's bouts of the 13-day Spring Sumo tournament at the Kokugikan. It is destined to be the biggest sports story of the year.

The stalwart that put an end to Futabayama's winning streak from the seventh day of the Spring tournament of 1936—an all-time record of 69 consecutive victories in the official bouts—was 25-year old Akinoumi, who hails from Ujina, Hiroshima prefecture.

Akinoumi's victory was not altogether a surprise, for he had been considered among the 10 wrestlers that had a possible chance of defeating Futabayama. And it was the first time the two had met as Akinoumi, having received considerable promotion because of his fine performance in the last tournament in May last year, is taking on the big fellows for the first time.

Itsutsushima, a stable-mate of Akinoumi, when questioned before the opening day of the current tournament about his chances against Futabayama, for instance, said he had no chance and that the only wrestler with any sort of a chance was Akinoumi. He virtually predicted Akinoumi's maneuvers that won him the scintillating victory on Sunday.

FUTABAYAMA CALM

As usual, Futabayama was calmness itself in the "shikiri" or process of getting started. He stood up on Akinoumi's signal after nine false starts. Akinoumi attacked with his right hand at Futabayama's throat, intent on thrusting his left through Futabayama's defense for a grip on the latter's girdle. Futabayama retaliated and shoved Akinoumi back and slipped in his right. Akinoumi promptly did likewise with his left. Grasping the back of Akinoumi's girdle with his right arm, instead of his favorite left, Futabayama resorted to his usual tactics of pulling it with the view to forcing Akinoumi to an upright position and then attempting a throw. But in doing so, Futabayama had his left foot a bit too much in the front. The alert Akinoumi did not let the opportunity slip by. Promptly he hooked his right leg onto Futabayama's left, called the "Sotogake" or "outside hook" in Sumo parlance, then attempted a body throw with his left arm and down went the mighty body of Futabayama to throw the bowl into a bedlam. The invincible Futabayama finally had been beaten.

Cushions came flying into the ring. One spectator, too worked up by the unexpected defeat of Futabayama, fell from the gallery on the third floor and was seriously injured.

Futabayama, forced to leave the ring as the defeated without receiving the declaration as victor from the referee for the first time in three years, maintained his poker face as he left for the dressing rooms. Akinoumi, overwhelmed by the victory that had been the ambition of all the wrestlers, sobbed, overcome with joy.

THANKS TEACHER

First thing Akinoumi did after changing his clothes and escaping from his admirers was to go to the Tokyo Hospital at Shiba to thank his teacher and benefactor, Fujishima, the former Grand Champion Tsunenohana, who signed him as a pupil while on a visit to Hiroshima in 1931 and saw that he became a member of the Dewanoumi Camp. Then he wired to his mother in Hiroshima of his victory.

Far from being grief-stricken was Futabayama. Sunday night, beaming, this usually poker-faced grand champion said he was relieved from the heavy strain he had been under of trying to maintain his undefeated record. "I knew all the time I might lose any day, and it has happened," he said. "Akinoumi is young and a strong wrestler. Why did I lose? I'm going to study it carefully."

It was a bad day for the high ranking wrestlers, Mayedayama, a champion, was defeated by Banjaku after a torrid bout. Once they grappled each other on equal terms. Banjaku's giant belly proved too much for Mayedayama. Kasagiyama, the former Waseda student, outsmarted the veteran champion, Kagamiiwa.

The young Ryuozan turned the tables over Nayoroiwa, Futabayama's stable-mate and considered a future champion. And Komanosato, Tokyo born and not a bit flashy, shoved the strong Tamanoumi out of the ring for victory.

MINANOGAWA WINS

Grand Champion Minanogawa won his fourth straight bout by handling the up and coming Kashimanada without trouble.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Matsuragata defeated Katsuragawa.
Yamatoiwa defeated Takanobori.
Ichiwatari defeated Toshuzan.
Kaneminato defeated Aobayama
Dewaminato defeated Tsurugamine.
Jinmuyama defeated Tomoegata.
Dewanohana defeated Hatasegawa.
Taikyuzan defeated Fujigadake.
Hishuzan defeated Shachinosato.
Ohshio defeated Fujinosato.
Ayawaka defeated Onami.
Tatekabuto defeated Itsutsushima.
Yamatonishiki defeated Kaikozan.
Kojimakawa defeated Wakashima.
Haguroyama defeated Ryogoku.
Komanosato defeated Tamanoumi.
Ryuozan defeated Nayoroiwa.
Danjaku defeated Mayedayama.
Kasagiyama defeated Kagamiiwa.
Akinoumi defeated Futabayama.
Minanogawa defeated Kashimanada.

YANKEES JOIN GIANTS IN BAN ON NIGHT BALL

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Even though more teams than ever before will engage in night baseball games next year, the Giants and the Yankees will take no part in it.

Horace Stoneham president of the Giants, said positively yesterday that the Giants would not play night baseball at home or abroad.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert owner of the world-champion Yankees, was equally definite. "The Yankees," he said, "will not play any night games."

The colonel also revealed that there was no agreement, oral or written, on this united stand taken by the two New York clubs.

When Stoneham made his announcement he did not know what the Yankees intended to do. So he added:

"Of course, if the Yankees play night games in the Stadium, we may have to follow suit."

YANKEES STICK TO DAYLIGHT

But the Yankees feel that they can get along all right in daylight and refuse to take part in the rush now that the barriers against night ball in the American League are down.

It was believed that the Yankees might play one night game in Cleveland, where a record gate would be almost certain in the huge Municipal Stadium. But even the prospect of a record gate does not move the colonel from his stand.

With lights already installed in Cincinnati and Brooklyn and planned for Shibe Park, where the Phillies also play in Philadelphia, and a greater number of night games likely to be played next year than in any previous year, the Giants may be the only National League team which will not schedule at least one game under lights.

The Giants' decision not to play at night will be especially interesting to Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the lamp-lighter who brought this antidote for failure into the major leagues.

MacPHAIL'S HOPES DASH

MacPhail had hoped to get the Giants for a night game in Brooklyn.

How long the Giants and the Yankees can stand firm against the encroachments of night baseball remains to be seen. Meanwhile, more power to them!

The Yankees have not decided what they will do about permitting radio broadcasts of their games in the Stadium. Presumably, they are in the same boat with the Giants who will permit broadcasting if they can get enough money for the radio rights. "Enough" to the Giants means "a lot." If they can get $200,000 for the radio rights they will permit broadcasting. If they won't bother with it.

Meanwhile the Dodgers stand for progress. They have lights, radio everything—everything but a pennant-winning ball club.

YANKS PICKED LEADING TEAM IN U.S. IN '38

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—By a margin as decisive as their American League and World Series triumphs, the New York Yankees were named today as the outstanding sports team for 1938.

Joe McCarthy's stars who created a new all-time record by beating the Chicago Cubs, four games to none, for their third successive world baseball championship, were named at the top of the heap by 61 of the 67 sports editors participating in the eighth annual Associated Press poll. Three other sports editors picked the Yankees for the No. 2 spot and three for No. 3, thus giving the baseball titleholders a total of 192 points out of a possible 201. Points were awarded on the basis of three for No. 1 ranking, two for No. 2 and one for No. 3.

Football gained the next three places with Texas Christian's unbeaten Horned Frogs as runner-up to the Yankees with 45 points. Close behind came Notre Dame and Duke whose unbeaten, untied and uscored on Blue Devils will play Southern California in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2.

Notre Dames' high finish came as a surprise in view of its defeat by Southern California on Dec. 3, but could be explained partly by the fact that a considerable number of ballots were cast prior to that date. The support given Notre Dame in early ballots probably otherwise would have been split by Texas Christian and Duke.

Navy's oarsmen, Poughkeepsie champions, landed in fifth place, just a jump ahead of the U. S. Davis Cup tennis team.

All told, 24 teams in 11 sports figured in the balloting with football far out in front with eight. Summary of the vote:

Team	First	Total Pst
New York Yankees, Baseball	61	192
Texas Christian, football	2	45
Notre Dame, football	1	43
Duke, football	2	35
Navy, rowing	0	22
U.S. Davis Cup team, tennis	0	20½
Chicago Black Hawks, hockey	0	6
Harvard, rowing	0	5
Stanford, basketball	0	4½

Four points: Tennessee, football.

Three points: Edmonton Grade, basketball.

Two points each: Carnegie Tech, football; Southern California, track; U. S. walker Cup team, golf; Texas Tech, football; Kilian and Vopel, bike riders; Seattle badminton team.

One point each: Don Budge and Gene Mako, Tennis; Oklahoma A. and M., wrestling; Temple, basketball; Southern Methodist, football; British Walker Cup team, golf; Southern California mile relay record holders; Green Bay Packers, pro football.

America's First Undisputed Cage Champion Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 14—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's plan to select America's first undisputed college basketball champion advanced a step today as H. G. Olsen, Ohio State University's cage coach, named eight district committees which will select one entrant each for the post-season title series.

Dates and sites for the games have not been determined. Olsen said, but he indicated the four-team clash East of the Mississippi would be held March 10-11 or March 17-18 at New York or Philadelphia, with the Western teams meeting on the same dates at Kansas City, Denver or Los Angeles. Winners of the sectional frays will meet the following week for the crown.

Of the 205 teams affiliated with the N. C. A. A., one from each district is eligible to the post-season series. Districts may hold playoffs to name their entrant, Olsen said, but such playoffs are not "necessary or desirable."

The district committees, with the eligible teams and the states in their area, include:

No. 1—(26 teams, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut) Wesley Fesler of Harvard, chairman: Sumner Dole, Connecticut State College; Osborne G. Cowles, Dartmouth.

No. 2—(47 teams, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia) William M. Barber, New York, chairman; Everett Morris, New York Herald Tribune; H. Jamison Swarts, U. of Pennsylvania.

The general committee includes Olsen, Ohio State, chairman; H. H. Salmon, Jr., New York City; W. S. Chandler, Marquette University, John Bunn, Stanford University, and Dr. F. C. Allen, University of Kansas.

Japanese Mermen Win All Firsts In Manila Meet

The Japanese swimmers made a clean sweep of first places in the All-Philippines swimming championships held on Saturday and Sunday at Manila, according to Domei reports.

Takeshi Sasaki won the 100-meter freestyle in 59.5 seconds; Tetsuo Hamuro, 1936 Olympic champion, captured the 200-meter breaststroke in 2 minutes 45.7 seconds; and Tomikatsu Amano took the 1,500-meter freestyle in 20 minutes 6.1 seconds on Saturday.. All three were new Philippine records.

On the concluding day of the meet on Sunday, Amano won the 400-meter freestyle in 5 minutes 4.8 seconds while Toshihiro Taniguchi captured the 100-meter backstroke in 1 minute 9.8 seconds for a new Philipine record.

Decision to Scratch From Davis Cup Competition Seen

Japan will not compete in the Davis Cup competition this year, according to a Yomiuri story.

The reason is difficulty being encountered by Jiro Yamagishi, Fumiteru Nakano, Tetsuo Takamuku and other stars of the first water to be available for play. Yamagishi, one of the top ranking players of the world upon whom Japan's hopes rests, will have to take his medical examinations for military service in the Spring.

The Japan Lawn Tennis Association's decision to the foregoing effect is expected to be reached at its meeting on January 22, says the Yomiuri.

MICHIGAN TOPS NOTRE DAME FIVE

Chicago Tribune

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Dec. 15.—Notre Dame and Michigan renewed basketball relationships before 5,000 tonight after a fifteen year lapse and they unleashed a decade and a half of pent up enthusiasm in as wild a game as the gymnasium here has ever seen. Michigan won, 40 to 38, after leading, 21 to 20, at the half.

It was Earl Brown night, and the Irish captain received a suitcase and an electric razor from admirers from Benton Harbor, Mich., his home town.

A pair of free throws by Charlie Pink, Wolverine junior, put Michigan ahead with a minute and ten seconds left to go. He scored his free throws as Brown drew his fourth personal foul.

IRISH MISS TWO SHOTS

Danny Smick, 6 foot 5 inch forward, who got 16 points, took a pass from Jim Rae, 6 feet 4 inch center, a moment later to score Michigan's 40th point. Eddie Sadowski of Notre Dame dropped in a long one with only fifteen seconds left to play, but after Notre Dame had missed two more attempts, Smick regained the ball and held it as the game ended.

The score was tied eight times. Notre Dame led six times and the Wolverines four. Eddie Riska, Chicago sophomore, led Notre Dame with 19 points.

After Michigan had pulled ahead, 11 to 3, the Irish took the lead, 16 to 11. Mike Sofiak, sophomore, paced a counterattack which sent Michigan ahead at the half.

LEAD CHANGES RAPIDLY

Brown's set shot opened the second half and sent Notre Dame ahead, but Thomas tied it at 22-all with his free throw. Pink and Riska traded field goals, then Riska and Smick swapped shots.

Ducharme sank a field goal and a free throw to offset Smick's shot. Riska then put Notre Dame ahead, 31 to 28. Thomas dribbled in for an easy one and Smick scored on a side shot. Pink added a free throw.

Riska's short shot tied it at 33-all and Smick's sleeper was countered by Sadowski's set shot to make it 35 each. Rex Ellis, who replaced Mark Ertel at center swapped free throws with Pink to make it 36-all with four minutes left. Three minutes later Brown fouled Pink. Lineups:

Notre Dame (38)	B	F	P	Michigan (40)	B	F	P
Sadowski, f	2	0	3	Smick, f	8	0	3
Riska, f	7	5	1	Thomas, f	3	2	1
Ertel, c	0	0	1	Sofiak, f	1	1	3
Ellis, c	0	1	1	Rae, c	1	2	1
Brown, g	3	1	4	Beebe, g	0	1	1
Klier, g	0	0	1	Ping, g	1	6	2
Ducharme, g	4	1	2				

Free throws missed—Sadowski (3), Riska (2), Ertel, Ducharme (2), Smick, Sofiak (2), Rae, Pink (2).

Referee—Lane (Cincinnati). Umpire—Seezle (Indianapolis).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

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HE DID IT TOO

No wonder Sumo Man Ryogoku is beaming. He beat Grand Champion Futabayama Monday for the latter's second setback. Bottom photo shows Grand Champion Minanogawa virtually crushing Banjaku to defeat.

FUTABAYAMA LOSES AGAIN; MINANOGAWA WINS 5 IN ROW

Grand Champion Futabayama, who was defeated for the first time in three years Sunday by Akinoumi, lost again Monday in the fifth day's matches of the 13-day Spring Sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku.

The winner was Ryogoku, like Akinoumi of the Dewanoumi Camp. It was Ryogoku who almost stopped Futabayama's winning streak on the ninth day of the Spring tournament a year ago. There was an argument for a near half an hour on the claim by a second that Futabayama's right foot had fallen outside of the ring before he threw Ryogoku, and hence the victory was the latter's. The final decision was that it was called a no-bout. As they went against each other anew, Futabayama litfed Ryogoku high into the air and deposited him outside the ring for an easy victory. Thus did he register his 49th straight victory which he ran up to the 69th before his defeat by Akinoumi on Sunday.

A QUICK START

After only four false starts and Futabayama and Ryogoku were at each other Monday. Ryogoku quickly thrust his right through Futabayama's defense for a firm grip on the latter's girdle. Futabayama retaliated with his left and started pushing. He had Ryogoku at the edge of the ring, and needed one more push to win but Ryogoku put all his strength into his two powerful arms, and with his belly as lever, threw Futabayama over his shoulders out of the ring for victory.

Akinoumi, who became a national hero overnight Sunday with his victory over Futabayama, was defeated by Shachinosato.

Grand Champion Minanogawa, the biggest of all wrestlers, used his height and size to good advantage in virtually crushing Banjaku, with a great protruding belly but who is short in stature, to defeat. It was his fifth straight victory in as many bouts. And it was Banjaku's first defeat of the tournament.

It was another bad day for the top-notchers. Champion Mayedayama suffered his second straight defeat, this time at the hands of Kasagiyama, one-time Waseda University student. Kasagiyama won with a beautiful throw.

Kagamiiwa, the veteran champion, fell by the wayside to Asahigawa after a furious bout. Ayanobori of the Dewanoumi camp and one of the cleverest wrestlers in competition, lost to Onami, who pushed him out of the ring from the rear.

THOSE UNDEFEATED

Only wrestlers without a defeat as yet in the "makunouchi" or first ranking circle are Dewaminato, Hishuzan and Grand Champion Minanogawa.

The results of the principal bouts after the intermission follow:

Katsuragawa defeated Yamatniwa.
Dewaminato defeated Ayanishiki.
Tomoegata defeated Ichiwatari.
Dewanohana defeated Takanobori.
Hishuzan defeated Tsurugamine.
Jinmuyama defeated Aobayama.
Fujinosato defeated Toshuzan.
Ayawaka defeated Hatasegawa.
Kaneminato defeated Taikyuzan.
Fujigadake defeated Wakashima.
Tatekabuto defeated Yamatonishiki.
Ryuozan defeated Kaikozan.
Komanosato defeated Ohshio.
Shachinosato defeated Akinoumi.
Tamanoumi defeated Kojimakawa.
Haguroyama defeated Itsutsushima.
Onami defeated Ayanobori.
Nayoroiwa defeated Kashimanada.
Asahigawa defeated Kagamiiwa.
Kasagiyama defeated Mayedayama.
Minanogawa defeated Banjaku.
Ryogoku defeated Futabayama.

GALENTO RATED NEXT TO LOUIS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—The National Boxing Association in its quarterly ratings today ranked Tony Galento next to Champion Joe Louis among the world's heavyweight fighters.

Lou Nova, the up-and-going Californian who defeated Tommy Farr last week, was rated second among the challengers and Max Baer, the former champion, third.

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, chairman of the ratings committee, said Joe Triner, a committeeman from Illinois, dissented from Galento's ranking.

The N. B. A. rated other heavyweights in the following order: Willie Reddish, Roscoe Toles, Arturo Lovell, Clarence (Red) Burman, Buddy Knox, Gus Dorazio and Tony Musto.

Honorable mention went to Alex Kettles of Chicago, Farr and Wild Bill Boyd of Birmingham.

PASTOR NOT RATED

The committee said it declined to give Bob Pastor a rating because he was under suspension in N. B. A. territory as a result of his failure to "fulfill a New Jersey contract against Red Burman."

In the controversial middleweight division, the association recognized Solly Krieger of Brooklyn as champion and Freddie Apostoli as ranking challenger.

The committee also recommended three matches which it said would clear up conflicts of opinion regarding the featherweights, bantamweights and flyweights.

Miller said the committee recommended that within sixty days a title match take place between Leo Rodak and Petey Scalzo or Joey Archibald and that the winner be declared world champion featherweight.

SECOND MATCH SUGGESTED

Such a match, the committee added, should be fought with the contractual stipulation that the winner meet the third fighter not later than May, 1939.

Sixto Escobar, who has not defended his bantamweight title within the required six months, was ordered to fight Johnny Morgan, Henry Hook or Georgie Mace within the next sixty days.

In the flyweight division, the N. B. A. recommended that the winner of a fifteen-round fight between Little Dado and Small Montana be declared the American titleholder and that Peter Kane of England meet the winner for the world title.

"The N. B. A.," says Miller, "cannot recognize Kane as the champion of the world on his win over Jackie Jurich, as Montana, the ex-champion and Dado—who has never lost a contest in his life—were ignored for consideration for a title match."

However, Triner voted to recognize Kane.

John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, advised the committee that should he defeat Joe Louis he intended to relinquish the light-heavyweight title, but that he has no such intention now.

Thoughtful

Judge: "And why do you think I should be lenient with you? Is this your first offense?"

Prisoner: "No, your honor; but it's my lawyer's first case."

Musical Note

"How do you sell your music?"

"We sell piano music by the pound and organ music by the choir."

PLAYER LIMIT RAISED TO 25 IN BIG LEAGUES

By JOHN DREBINGER
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Employment for thirty-two additional ball players in the major leagues next Summer was assured yesterday when the sixteen club owners of the National and American circuits, in joint session before Commissioner K. M. Landis at the Hotel Roosevelt, voted to increase their player limit from twenty-three to twenty-five.

Actually, it was the commissioner who brought about the decision, inasmuch as the two leagues on the first ballot brought the matter to a deadlock. The eight clubs of the American League voted solidly against the measure while the National Leagues went unanimously in favor of the increase.

The meeting closed the three-day convention of the majors and provided little else that is likely to have a far-reaching influence upon the conduct or outcome of next year's pennant races.

The player limit rule was also amended to become effective thirty days after the opening of the championship season. In the past May 15 was the deadline when all clubs had to reduce their squads. The limit before that date and after Aug. 31 remains at forty as heretofore.

NOTICE TO LANDIS REQUIRED

It is also now stipulated that when a club puts in a waiver claim on a player whose acquisition would put that team over the player limit, notification must be given immediately to Commissioner Landis of the player that is to be removed from the roster to make room for the one to be acquired. This must be done even if subsequently the claim is withdrawn.

Clark Griffith, one-time pitching star and venerable owner of the Senators, whose pet movement to add hurlers resulted in a modification of the rule on pitching delivery, did not draw such luck on several other of his ideas.

His annual effort to ban "synthetic" Sunday double-headers was voted down, so that clubs may continue booking such twin bills in all cities after the third Sunday of the playing season except in St. Louis, where double-headers may be aranged after the second Sunday.

The real bombshell which Griffith had prepared in his amendment limiting major league ownership in the minors to one franchise in each classification did not explode at all. The amendment was withdrawn just as it had been in the separate meetings of the two leagues on Tuesday and Wednesday.

No action on the proposal, aimed as a staggering blow against the vast chain-store system of the Yankees, was taken because ill health prevented Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the world champions, from attending the meetings and talking against the measure.

BONUS BAN BEATEN

Griffith's third proposal, eliminating bonuses for signing contracts, was voted down. This, however, applies only to the American League as the National for some time has prohibited all bonus clauses in its contracts.

Inasmuch as both leagues are now in accord on the matter of radio and night baseball and have adopted a uniform ball for next season, these matters did not even come up at the joint session, which concluded with the annual appropriation of $20,000 for promotion of the American Legion's baseball program.

At the conclusion of the meeting Christy Walsh, director of sports of the New York World's Fair, appeared before the magnates to discuss proposed baseball exhibits at the fair next Summer and presented the following letter, which he had received from Colonel Ruppert.

"I understand that Judge Landis has extended you the courtesy of addressing the joint baseball meeting at New York on Thursday of this week regarding a proposed baseball exhibit at the World's Fair.

"As chairman of the World's Fair Sports Committee, you may say that I am extremely anxious to see baseball occupy a conspicuous place in the program of the World's Fair and of course I would particularly like to see baseball dominate all other sports with an outstanding exhibit in the Academy of Sport.

"The combination of Cooperstown and the New York World's Fair offers us an opportunity to celebrate the 100th anniversary of baseball in magnificent fashion.

METHODS SUGGESTED

"The moving pictures produced by the two major leagues could be the basis of a baseball exhibit, strengthened by the continued personal appearance of baseball stars and the distribution of literature and souvenirs.

"The matter of financing such an exhibit is a matter to be decided by the commissioner and the league, but I believe we should not miss this opportunity to promote baseball to millions of New York World's Fair visitors."

The matter was referred to the major league advisory committee for further action.

Later in the day the rules committee of the two leagues reported that it had redrafted the rule governing pitching deliveries to provide for the change voted by the owners on Wednesday.

The trapped infield line drive with runners on first and second or first, second and third with none or one out also has been eliminated and henceforth cannot be converted into a double play.

Both leagues signified a willingness to hold next December's meeting in Cincinnati.

Keio Beats Waseda At Ice Hockey, 3-1

Keio University's skaters defeated their archrivals, Waseda, three goals to one in their eighth annual ice hockey game Monday night at the Shibaura rink. It was Keio's first victory in five years. The record now stands five victories for Waseda and three for Keio.

Keio scored a goal in each period as against one by Waseda in the third period.

The line-ups were:

Keio: Mekari, Tsutsumi, Kimura, Inaba, Kosuga, Narusc, forwards; Kagatani, Fujioka, defense; Ono goalie.

Waseda: Nakagawa, Onikura, Kichijima, Shimazu, Shichida, Kawanishi, forwards; Ichikawa, Suzuki, defense; Onoda, Ota, goalie.

MID-SURREY TOPS NAVY AT HOCKEY BY 2-1 SCORE

The Times, London

LONDON, Dec. 15—Mid-Surrey beat the Royal Navy at Richmond Athletic Ground yesterday by two goals to one, at hockey. The Navy were the first to score, but the strength of Mid-Surrey's half-back line told in the long run, and in the later stages they dominated the game to such an extent that their forwards, though seldom agreeing in mind or method, were able to score one goal, to which Jeffrey, the left back, added another.

In one respect the Navy will be well served this season; Schoolmaster Lawrence, the old English international, has returned to this country, and, playing at center-half, did not suffer by comparison with T. L. Rowan, of Mid-Surrey, who was England's center-half last season.

Lawrence covered the center of the field so well that the Mid-Surrey inside forwards, Smith and Bruce, were seldom able to get the ball through to their center, F. R. Brown, and as the Mid-Surrey wings were not in form, this meant that the attack was most effectively dislocated. But if Mid-Surrey were held, so were the Navy. They had a very fast man on the left wing, Sub-Lieutenant Aldous, and their center-forward, Lieutenant Alexander-Sinclair, was not slow, but whatever striking power these players possessed was lost to them for lack of an experienced man to hold the ball and make the opening. What progress the Navy did make was on their left, for Waddilove, the best player on either side in this match, had the other wing completely tied up.

There was no score in the first half, Mid-Surrey having three corners to their credit and one promising forward movement which ended most unluckily in an infringement. The Navy had been within shooting range several times, but only one shot got as far as Poter. Early in the second half the Navy forwards twice swept down the hill, and the second time, Surgeon-Lieutenant Fitzpatrick hit through a press of players and scored.

For a while they held on to their lead, but after many fruitless attempts Mid-Surrey equalized. For once Dobson, their outsider-right, managed to shake off the attentions of Lieutenant Wildish, and, turning in toward goal, sent in a shot. Wainwright saved it, but before the ball could be cleared Saville, running in from the other wing, made a second and successful shot. The winning goal resulted from a penalty corner. Jeffrey took the corner shot, and though his first was stopped, he scored with his second.

The teams were:—

MID-SURREY—G. A. Potter, goal; R. Ogley and A. Jeffrey, backs; C. P. Scott, T. L. Rowan, and D. G. Waddilove, half-backs; L. S. Dobson, P. B. Smith, F. R. Brown, J. A. Bruce, and P. G. Saville, forwards.

ROYAL NAVY—Lieutenant Wainwright (H.M.S. Excellent), goal; Lieutenant (E) Milne (R.N.C., Greenwich) and Lieutenant-Commander Stileman (H.M.S. Dolphin), backs; Lieutenant Davies (H.M.S. Excellent), Schoolmaster I. D. Lawrence (R.N.C., Greenwich), and Lieutenant (E) Wildish (H.M.S. Pembroke), half-backs; Lieutenant Cardiner-Brown (R.M., Eastney), Lieutenant Michell (H.M.S. Dryad), Lieutenant Alexander-Sinclair (R.N.C., Greenwich), Surgeon Lieutenant Fitzpatrick (H.M.S. Durban), and Sub-Lieutenant Aldous (R.N.C., Greenwich), forwards.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

A Cat's Vision

A German professor in 1931 established the actual sensitivity of a cat's vision in the dark as being 40 times that of man. That means that a cat's eyes are sensitive to the light that reaches us from the stars of the last magnitude, light so faint that it would make no impression upon the most highly sensitized photographic plate.

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FUTABAYAMA'S DEFEAT CEASES TO BECOME NEWS IN TOURNEY

Grand Champion Futabayama's defeat has ceased to become news. Invincible since the Spring tournament of 1936 with a string of 69 consecutive victories up to Sunday, he was beaten for the third consecutive day Tuesday afternoon in the sixth day's bouts of the 13-day Sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku.

The winner this time was the short but stout Kashimanada, some 20 pounds heavier than Futabayama. He had the jump on Futabayama, and the latter was unable to check the former's charge to be shoved out of the ring. Futabayama might have demurred in starting because there was still time left: plenty of it, in the time allowed of 10 minutes. But like a true grand champion who should always be willing to take on his opponents, he rose to do battle. Without a question, Futabayama is really not in the best of physical condition. There in the ring, in the intervals between the "shikiri" or process of getting started, he seemed to lack vigor.

CONTRACTED DYSENTERY

Having contracted dysentery while on an exhibition tour in Manchuria last Summer to console the soldiers, Futabayama had been inactive until a few weeks before the opening of the current tournament. Many were the friends that urged him not to compete but with the death of Grand Champion Tamanishiki in December, Futabayama felt it obligatory on his part to enter the championships as a responsibility to the sport and also not to disappoint the fans. Another Grand Champion, Musashiyama, had not entered because of an ailing arm. And so absence from the tourney of Futabayama would have dealt a heavy blow.

In compliance with the urgent plea of his admirers, Futabayama was to take a physical examination at the Keio Hospital today. But he said Tuesday night, the only thing that would stop him from competing would be a broken arm or leg.

Among letters of encouragement received by Futabayama Tuesday was one from Kikugoro, Japan's leading Kabuki actor.

Futabayama himself could not explain the cause for his consecutive defeats, when questioned Tuesday night. He said he felt no different from the ordinary, but he was exasperated at his own weakness in that day's bout against Kashimanada.

MINANOGAWA WINS

But to get back to the bouts on Tuesday. Grand Champion Minanogawa won his sixth straight bout without a defeat by making mincemeat out of Akinoumi, who had started Futabayama on his losing streak. Akinoumi dashed out against the far bigger Minanogawa with the intent of getting a hold on to Minanogawa's girdle. But the latter, though usually slow of foot, sidestepped. And as Akinoumi checked himself from running out of the ring on his own strength, Minanogawa caught hold of him with his giant arms and shoved him out easily for victory.

Only other wrestler within the first ranking grapplers without a defeat is Dewaminato, who took the measure of Aobayama. The up and coming Hishuzan had been running neck and neck with Minanogawa and Dewaminato but he suffered a setback at the hands of the lanky Takanobori.

Champion Mayedayama's attack with both hands proved too much for the strong Ryogoku, who had downed Futabayama on Monday. Incidentally, Mayedayama rallied from a two-day losing streak.

Haguroyama, who has the most powerfully built body, revenged his defeat of last year by throwing Champion Kagamiiwa right in the middle of the ring.

Nayoroiwa, who like Haguroyama is a stable-mate of Futabayama, vanquished Banjaku in the feature match of the day. Each grasped the other's girdle to be on even terms. But Nayoroiwa, the younger of the two, was the aggressor. Twice he pushed Banjaku to the edge of the ring but the latter checked. Then finally, Nayoroiwa attempted a body throw and down went Banjaku's great body.

The results of the principal bouts after the intermission follow:

Ayanishiki defeated Ichiwatari
Dewaminato defeated Aobayama
Yamatoiwa defeated Toshuzan
Dewanohana defeated Tomoegata
Fujigatake defeated Jinmuyama
Takanobori defeated Hishuzan
Katsuragawa defeated Ayawaka
Tsurugamine defeated Taikyuzan
Wakashima defeated Kaneminato
Tatekabuto defeated Ohshio
Onami defeated Fujinosato
Itsutsushima defeated Kaikozan
Ryuozan defeated Hatasegawa
Komanosato defeated Kojimakawa
Kasagiyama defeated Asahigawa
Tamanoumi defeated Yamatonishiki
Nayoroiwa defeated Banjaku
Ayanobori defeated Shachinosato
Mayedayama defeated Ryogoku
Haruguyama defeated Kagamiiwa
Kashimanada defeated Futabayama
Minanogawa defeated Akinoumi

CANADIENS LOSE TO BRUINS, 1-0

MONTREAL, Dec. 15—A third-period goal by Ralph (Cooney) Weiland gave the Boston Bruins a 1-0 victory tonight over the Montreal Canadiens, stretched the Bruins' victory strong to five straight, and gave Goalie Frank Brimsek his fourth shut-out in his last five National Hockey League games.

It was the sensational work of the youthful Brimsek, made regular goalie after the Bruins sold Tiny Thompson to the Detroit Red Wings that gave Boston its second victory of the season over the Canadiens.

Until Weiland scored his goal early in the third period, the game, played before a crowd of 7,000, was too close-checking to be spectacular.

Since the rookie goalie went into the net with Boston he has scored two shut-outs over the Chicago Black Hawks and one over the New York Rangers. The one tonight put him ahead of all other National Hockey League goalies with perfect games.

The line-up:

Boston (1)		Canadiens (0)
Brimsek	Goal	Bourque
Portland	Defense	Wentworth
Shore	Defense	Evans
Schmidt	Center	Haynes
Dumart	Wing	Gagnon
Bauer	Wing	Blake

Spares

Boston—Sands, Clapper, Getliffe, Weiland, Conacher, Pottinger, Hollett, Hill, Crawford.

Canadiens—Siebert, Buswell, Drouin, Lorrain, Cain, Summerhill, Mantha, Brown, Ward.

Scoring

First period: None. Second period: None. Third period: 1, Boston Weiland, 3:30.

Penalties—Hill, Wentworth, Evans, Hollett, Cain (2 minutes each).

2 Records Shattered In Annual Skating

Two national records were broken in the opening day's events of the 10th annual All-Japan speed skating championships Tuesday at Tadenoumi, near Kamisuwa.

Cho Yu-shoku, Meiji University star, hung up one with an 8 minutes 47 seconds performance in the 5,000-meter race for men. The other record was set by Miss Kiyo Nakagawa of Hokkaido when she negotiated the 3,000-meters distance in 5 minutes 55.6 seconds.

Miss Nakagawa also won the women's 500-meter race in 51.9 seconds.

Saburo Takabayashi of Meiji captured the men's 500-meter race in 44 seconds flat.

REPUTATION OF U.S. GOLFERS DROPS IN BRITAIN

LONDON (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The reputation of America's amateur golfers declined in England this year despite the victory of Charlie Yates of Atlanta in the British Amateur Championship.

British critics from scholarly Bernard Darwin to Henry Cotton believe 1938 saw the end of the era of great swingers from the United States.

This opinion is based on the play of the American Walker Cup team in the British Amateur Championship at Troon and in the Walker Cup matches at St. Andrews.

Yates won the amateur by defeating Cecil Ewing of Ireland, 3 and 2, but Britain won the Walker Cup for the first time since the competition started in 1922. The score was 7-4.

Nobody over here has anything but praise for Yates' accomplishments at Troon and St. Andrews. He has been credited generally with displaying the greatest putting exhibition in the recent history of British golf.

In 11 rounds of golf at Troon and St. Andrews, he was only one over fours. This record over two of the severest courses along the Scottish coast against wind and rain and on his first attempt in this country must be one of the epics of international golf.

Yates' accomplishment is, in the eyes of British critics, magnified by two other facts: on his way to the amateur title he beat Johnny Fischer—considered over here the finest amateur golfer in the United States—and Hector Thomson, who is generally regarded as the finest swinger in British amateur golf.

But in spite of this liberal personal praise, the critics are disappointed in the ability of the American amateurs as a whole.

They were particularly disappointed in the play of Johnny Goodman, whom they now fear has not enough length to win against the wind of the seaside courses.

They also were disappointed in the play of Reynolds Smith, Ray Billows and Fred Haas, though Haas showed them something like the old flowing swing they expect from Americans.

It is perhaps well to remember that these same critics were convinced that Marvin Ward was also a mediocre player until he rolled around the Old St. Andrews course in 67 and beat the English champion Fred Pennink in the Cup matches, 12 and 11.

Billiard Group Plans Tourney

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—Three-cushion billiards gained a new "angle" yesterday as the National Billiards Association drafted plans for a nationwide world's championship tournament to be played in 10 different cities.

Previously, championships of the scientific, angular game have been determined through a week or so of play in one city. Confident of reaching more fans and increasing spectator interest in the widely played sport, the Billiards Association will sponsor a tournament which will open early next month and run 12 weeks.

Several of the game's greatest stars will be included in the field of 10 players. The eligible list of cue experts contains such names as Welker Cochran of San Francisco, winner of the last world's tourney, held here in 1937; Johnny Layton, the pink-checked veteran who has held the title 11 times; Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Calif., one of the brighter lights among younger players; Charles McCourt of Cleveland; Art Thurnblad of Kenosha, Wis., Allen Hall, Chicago, Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia and Tiff Denton of Kansas City.

C. A. Storer, Secretary of the National Billiards Association, will direct the tournament. While no definite date for the start of play has been determined he said preliminary plans call for a total of about 180 games, with each player playing four games with every other competitor.

"We expect to have each contestant playing 36 games in the city he represents," Storer said, "with perhaps five games a week going on in each city after the tourney gets under way. There are thousands of three-cushion fans who never have had the chance to watch top-flight stars, and they'll have that opportunity with the tournament played in 10 centers."

Storer said prize money would total $12,000, and that eight cities have been selected as playing sites, with two others to be named soon. Billiard academies in these cities already have been signed: Kansas City, Chicago, Kenosha, Wis., Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York City, and Buffalo, N. Y.

HIS 6TH STRAIGHT WIN

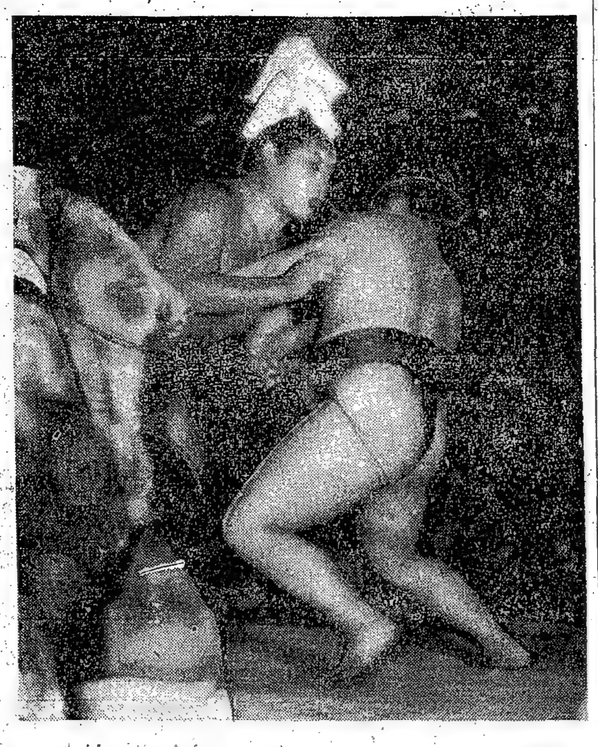

Grand Champion Minanogawa, left, shoving Akinoumi out of the ring for his sixth straight victory Tuesday afternoon in the Sumo tourney at the Kokugikan.

PACKERS, GIANTS DOMINATE ALL-LEAGUE PRO FOOTBALL TEAM

1938 PROFESSIONAL ALL-LEAGUE TEAMS

First Team

Pos.	Player	Team	Votes
L.E.	Don Hutson	Green Bay	41
L.T.	Ed Widseth	New York	46
L.G.	Dan Fortmann	Chicago Bears	31
C.	Mel Hein	New York	43
R.G.	Russ Letlow	Green Bay	21
R.T.	Joe Stydahar	Chicago Bears	25
R.E.	Gaynell Tinsley	Cardinals	34
Q.B.	Ace Parker	Brooklyn	26
L.H.	Ed Danowski	New York	25
R.H.	Lloyd Cardwell	Detroit	28
F.B.	Clarke Hinkle	Green Bay	45

Second Team

Pos.	Player	Team	Votes
L.E.	Bill Hewitt	Philadelphia	18
L.T.	Turk Edwards	Washington	23
L.G.	George Musso	Chicago Bears	19
C.	Frank Bausch	Chicago Bears	25
R.G.	Jim Karcher	Washington	11
R.T.	Bruiser Kinnard	Brooklyn	16
R.E.	Milt Gatenbein	Green Bay	14
Q.B.	Riley Smith	Washington	13
L.H.	Cecil Isbell	Green Bay	22
R.H.	Byron White	Pittsburgh	19
F.B.	John Drake	Cleveland	9

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—The Green Bay Packers and New York Giants, winners of the Western and Eastern Division titles, respectively, each placed three men on the 1938 All-League team selected by vote of the 10 coaches of the National Professional Football League it was announced today. Only four players who made last year's honor team retained places on this year's team, but for the first time in three years no first year men were given first team rating.

The Green Bay stars honored on the first team were Clark Hinkle, league-leading scorer named at fullback for the third consecutive season; Don Hutson, fleet end who was second in scoring and pass receiving and tied his own mark of nine touchdowns scored in one season; and Russ Letlow who earned a guard position for the first time in the three years he has played in the National League.

HEIN AT CENTER

Mel Hein, center; Ed Widseth tackle, and Ed Danowski, halfback, were the New York Giants players who made first team. Hein was selected for the pivot post for the sixth consecutive season. Widseth received 46 points, the highest polled by any player this year. Danowski, leading passer of the circuit in 1938, received 25 points for halfback, and also got 16 points at quarterback, the second highest number for that position.

In addition to Hinkle and Hein, who repeated their 1937 performances, Joe Stydahar, Chicago Bears tackle, and Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals end, were also named to the first team again in 1938. Other 1938 first team selections were Danny Fortmann, Chicago Bears guard; Ace Parker, Brooklyn Dodgers quarterback, and Lloyd Cardwell, Detroit Lions halfback.

Hutson, Widseth, Fortmann and Danowski were all on the second team in 1937. Bill Hewitt, Philadelphia end; George Musso, Chicago Bears guard and Turk Edwards, Washington tackle, all of whom made the first team last year, dropped to the second team this season. Letlow, Parker and Cardwell did not make either the first or second team last year, but each were named to first positions in 1938.

WHITE ON SECOND TEAM

Although no first year men made the first team, three were chosen on the second team. They are Bruiser Kinnard, University of Mississippi tackle, now with the Brooklyn Dodgers; Byron "Whizzer" White, Rhodes Scholar, All-America halfback from Colorado who ended his first and last season of major league football with Pittsburgh as the league's leading ground gainer; and Cecil Isbell, Purdue halfback, now one of the league's leading passers and ground gainers with the Green Bay Packers.

Milt Gantenbein, Green Gay end, and Frank Bausch, Chicago Bears center, were second team choices of 1937 who repeated this year. Jim Karcher, Washington guard; Riley Smith, Washington quarterback, and John Drake, Cleveland fullback, didn't make either the first or second team last year but were chosen on the second team this year.

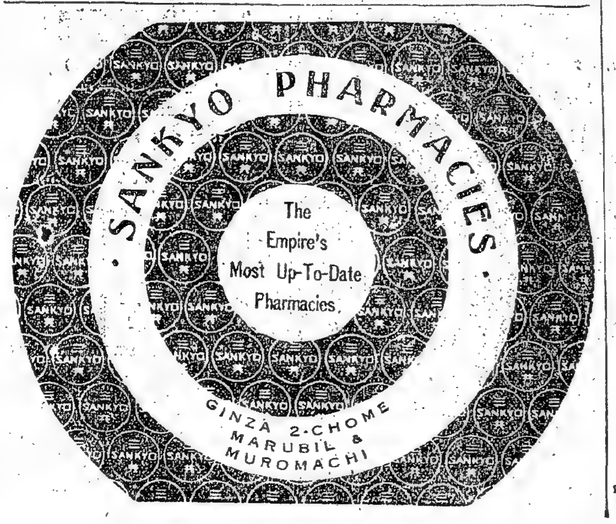

PATE MAY QUIT AS CAPTAIN OF DAVIS CUP TEAM

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—As though the loss of J. Donald Budge were not a sufficiently crushing blow to America's Davis Cup future, it now appears likely that Capt. Walter Pate also will be missing next Summer.

The little Wall Street lawyer who coached and counselled the boys to victory in the past two years, has asked President Holcombe Ward of the U. S. L. T. A. to appoint another captain, for Pate needs to get back to his law practice.

"I'm simply worn out," he confessed today, "and so are my wife and my partner. I can't blame them much either. I've been away from home and out of this office for about three months in each of the last four years. I've enjoyed every minute of it, but now I feel like it's somebody else's turn."

NOT AN AVERAGE CAPTAIN

It is not customary to attach much importance to a Davis Cup captain, possibly because the average captain doesn't do much except share in the plaudits for victory and hand out the official alibi in defeat. But Pate has not been an average captain, and he deserves about as much credit for having returned the big tennis trophy to American as anybody else including Budge.

When Pate took hold of Budge four years ago, the coast redhead was only a hope and a promise, with a forehand that any public parks champion would scorn. It was Pate who persuaded him to change to his present "Eastern" grip.

Pate made a close friend and confidant of his boys, especially of Budge and Gene Mako. When there was clamor for another doubles partner for Budge, Pate said nothing doing. He always insisted that Mako was a greater tennis player than anyone thought, and Gene proved it for him last season.

WOULD EXPECT TOO MUCH

"I guess one reason I want to quit is that I dread the task of putting together another Davis Cup doubles team," he said. "After watching Budge and Mako gradually develop into the greatest pair in the world, I'm afraid I'll be expecting too much of their successors."

Pate was so conscientious about his captaincy that when he took the team to London for its victorious challenge two Summers ago he wouldn't let Mrs. Pate go along. When he got there he didn't explore Mayfair or make the customary round of luncheons and dinners.

He and the boys moved into an apartment out near Wimbledon, and they stayed there. They went to no parties. They rose early, practiced hard and appeared to enjoy themselves. Pate didn't seem to mind much even when Budge and Mako, the "World champion jitterbugs," played their pet phonograph for hours on end. He simply wanted the boys to be happy and in condition."

To be honest, it wasn't quite like that in two previous years that this reporter saw an American Davis Cup team come to London and eventually get knocked out. The boys managed to get around in those days, and there even was one captain who wanted to play on the doubles team, himself.

All of which might indicate why Pate deserves an equal share of the credit, and why his services really will be missed if he induces Ward to accept his resignation.

JUST OUT!
JANUARY 12 ISSUE

Asiatic Monroe Doctrine
By Count Kentaro Kaneko

Full Text of U.S. Note
To Japan on China

THE PROBLEM OF THE NISEI
By T. Kurashige

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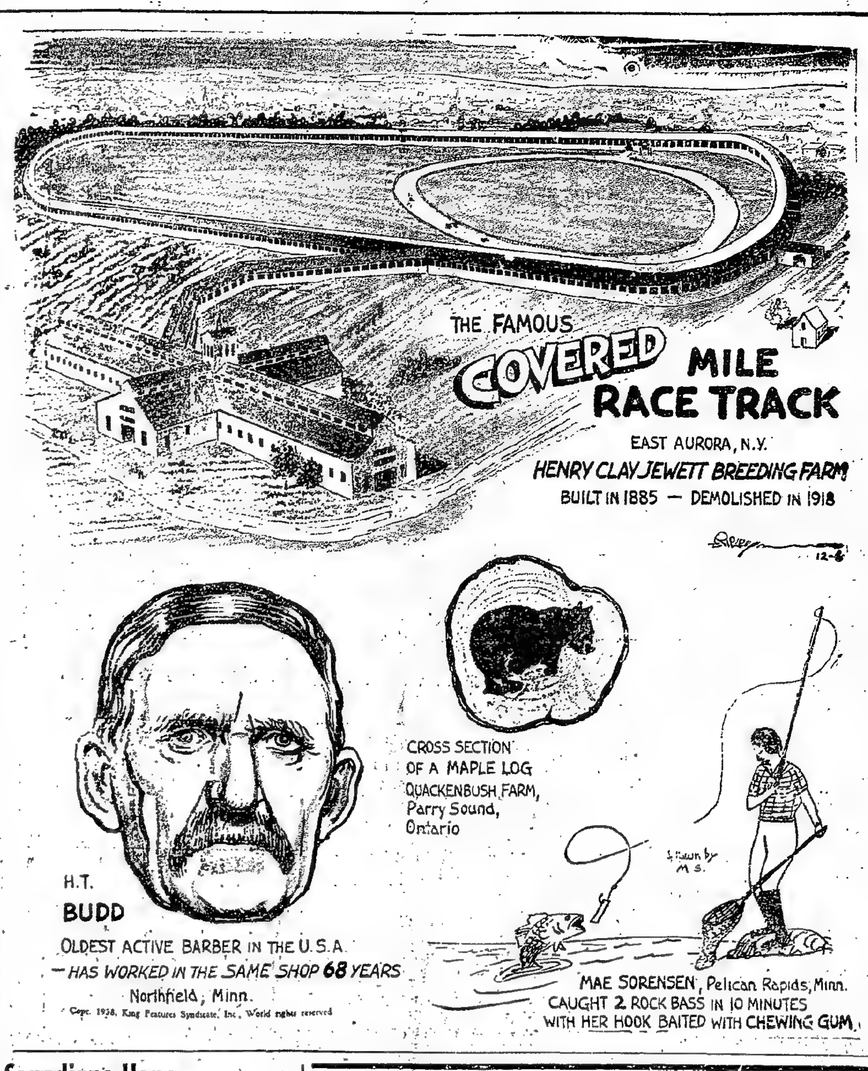

Canadians Hope King and Queen Will View Game

WINNIPEG, Dec. 21—King George and Queen Elizabeth during their Canadian visit this Spring will be guests at a soccer game between a representative Scottish team and a Canadian team if hopes of the Dominion Football Association are fulfilled.

Sam Davidson, Secretary of the C.F.A., yesterday said arrangements towards having their majesties attend one of the Scottish team's games were being discussed. The visiting Scots arrive at Montreal May 13 or 14 and will be touring Canada while the King and Queen are here.

"We are getting in touch with the Dominion Government head who will have to make the arrangements with the King and Queen," Mr. Davidson said. "We have not learned the Royal Party's complete itinerary and until this is known plans will not be completed."

It is hoped to have the Scottish team appear in some Canadian city at the same time as the Royal Party. The Scottish team will remain on this side of the Atlantic until June 25, and besides appearances in Canada will play several games in the United States.

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NOTHING WRONG PHYSICALLY

Grand Sumo Champion Futabayama leaving after his medical examination Wednesday, pronounced fit and well. His three successive defeats on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, after a winning streak that stretched to 69, worried his admirers who prevailed on him to see a doctor. Futabayama regained his winning stride Wednesday afternoon.

DEWAMINATO ONLY UNDEFEATED CONTESTANT IN SUMO TOURNEY

Dewaminato, once high up in the ranks but now far down the list of the first ranking wrestlers, won his seventh straight victory Wednesday afternoon to be the only undefeated contestant in the 13-day Sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku. His victim was the tough Tatekabuto.

Grand Champion Minanogawa tasted his first defeat of the tourney when Tamanoumi, ace pupil of the late Grand Champion Tamanishiki, proved too smart for him and forced him out of the ring with a shove at the belly.

FUTABAYAMA WINS

Grand Champion Futabayama, who had lost three days in a row, stepped back into the winning column but only after a tough match with Kasagiyama, former Waseda University student. Twice the latter charged and forced Futabayama to the edge of the ring, but the latter checked the drives and finally attempted a body throw which sent Kasagiyama down on to the sand.

One of the best matches of the day was that between Nayoroiwa, stablemate of Futabayama, and Akinoumi, who stopped Futabayama's winning streak over the past three years at 69 on Sunday. Akinoumi was the aggressor and nearly threw Nayoroiwa with a body throw but the latter remained on his feet, although he almost went over. Knowing his disadvantage if the match should not be over in quick time, Akinoumi began pushing. At this juncture, Nayoroiwa resorted to a body throw and succeeded.

SEVENTH FOR HAGUROYAMA

Haguroyama, another stable-mate of Futabayama, won his fifth victory out of seven bouts by proving too strong for Ayanobori. The latter devoted too much attention in slipping his right arm through Haguroyama's defense.

The results of the principal bouts after the intermission follow:

Mutsunishiki defeated Katsuragawa.
Ayanishiki defeated Dewanohana.
Tomoegata defeated Fujigadake.
Hishuzan defeated Kaneminato.
Tsurugamine defeated Jinmuyama.
Hatasegawa defeated Ichiwatari.
Fujinosato defeated Kaikozan.
Ayawaka defeated Toshuzan.
Aobayama defeated Taikyuzan.
Dewaminato defeated Tatekabuto.
Wakashima defeated Takanobori.
Ryuozan defeated Shachinosato.
Ryogoku defeated Onshio.
Kashimanada defeated Oriami.
Asahigawa defeated Itsutsushima.
Yamatonishiki defeated Banjaku.
Haguroyama defeated Ayanobori.
Nayoroiwa defeated Akinoumi.
Kagamiiwa defeated Kojimakawa.
Mayedayama defeated Komanosato.
Tamanoumi defeated Minanogawa.
Futabayama defeated Kasagiyama.

Canadian Family Seeks World-Wide Renown in Rowing

TORONTO.—Oarsmen by family tradition, two sons of Lou Scholes, first Canadian winner of the Diamond Sculls, are training for the 1940 sculls and the Olympic Games in Finland.

Seeking the world-wide renown won by their father in 1904, Lou, Jr., and John F. Scholes work out daily at the Argonaut Rowing Club where Joe Wright, Jr., second Canadian to win the Diamond Sculls, trained for his 1928 triumph. John, 26, and Lou, 22, rowed on Lake Ontario until Dec. 10, weeks later than other Toronto oarsmen.

Coached by their famous father, himself son of a ranking international sculler of the Ned Hanlan-Jake Gaudaur period, the two receive the benefit of two generations' experience in rigging a boat and conditioning themselves. Each has won novice races at club regattas and earned the right to step up to open competition.

Persistent training for condition and style is a major point in their father's program and he drives his boys especially hard because they fall a little short of the usual championship standard in poundage. Both weigh about 165 pounds, compared with 178 for Lou, Sr., and 200 for Wright at the time of their victories.

Two Australian-made shells were purchased from Evans Paddon, the Australian professional champion. John and Lou, Jr., plan to attend leading regattas in the United States next Summer as well as the Canadian Henley, sculling in both singles and doubles competition.

A.A.U. LISTS CHAIRMEN FOR THIS YEAR

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Appointments to chairmanships of the thirty-three committees entrusted with handling the vast detail work of the Amateur Athletic Union for the coming year were announced yesterday by President Samuel E. Hoyt. Eight changes have been made, two of them taking place previously this year.

On the list of newcomers are Owen Van Camp of Chicago, who takes the place of Aaron Frank of Portland, Ore., on the finance committee; John Thomas of this city in place of Frederick W. Rubien, for ice hockey; Fred Steers of Chicago in place of Winifree Johnson of Washington, for cycling, and Charles L. Ornstein of New York in place of Steers, for women's swimming.

Also James McGinley of Philadelphia in place of F. C. Martini of Chicago, volley ball; Sebastian Linehan, Cincinnati, in place of James Cunningham, Cincinnati, walking, and the two who have been in charge in recent months, Willard Greim of Denver, men's basketball, and Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett of Atlantic City, women's swimming.

The two major committees, executive and foreign relations, will be presided over again by judge Hoyt. Judge Thomas T. Reilley of the New York A. C. again heads the men's track committee. Among other chairmanships retained are those in men's swimming by Laurence Johnson, Boston; boxing, by Roy Davis of Chicago; wrestling, by George Pinneo, Sheldon, Ill.; gymnastics by Roy E. Moore, New York, and weight-lifting by Dietrich Wortmann, New York.

The list of chairmen.

Basketball (men's)—Willard N. Greim, Denver.
Basketball (women's)—Mrs. Irvin Van Blarcom, St. Louis.
Cycling—Fred L. Steers, Chicago.
Bobsledding—Elwood Kerr, Lake Placid.
Boxing—Roy E. Davis, Chicago.
Codeball—Dr. William E. Code, Chicago.
Executive—Samuel E. Hoyt, New Haven.
Field Handball—Fritz Wendt, Brooklyn.
Finance—Owen V. Van Camp, Chicago.
Foreign Relations—Samuel E. Hoyt, New Haven.
Gymnastics—Roy E. Moore, New York.
Handball—Arthur M. Wehrmann, New York.
Horseshoe Pitching—George D. Chumard, Cincinnati.
Ice Hockey—John Thomas, New York.
Industrial—Frank P. Callahan, Schenectady.
Legislation—Albert F. Whelile, Baltimore.
Long Distance Running—Melvin W. Sheppard, New York.
Membership—Jeremiah T. Mahoney, New York.
Playground—Murray Hulbert, New York.
Publicity—Marvin Plake, St. Louis.
Records—Paul R. Jordan, Indianapolis.
Redistricting—Charles L. Ornstein, New York.
Registration—Daniel J. Ferris, New York.
Swimming (men)—Laurence J. Johnson, Boston.
Swimming (women)—Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett, Atlantic City.
Track and Field (men)—Thomas T. Reilley, New York.
Track and Field (women)—Miss Dee Bocckmann, Chambersburg, Pa.
Tug-of-War—Colonel Charles J. Dieges, New York.
Volley Ball—James McGinley, Philadelphia.
Walking—Sebastian E. Linehan, Cincinnati.
Weight Lifting—Dietrich Wortmann, New York.
Women's Sports—Mrs. Alice Lord Landon, Lynbrook, N. Y.
Wrestling—George M. Pinneo, Sheldon, Ill.

MICHIGAN TOPS CORNELL FIVE BY 42-27 SCORE

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 22—A 14-point spurt in the closing minutes of the first period while the opposition was shut out gave the University of Michigan basketball team a 27-13 edge over Cornell at half-time tonight, and thereafter the Wolverines romped to a 42-27 victory before 5,000 persons at the Westchester County Center.

Unbeaten this season, the Wolverines now boast a five-game winning streak, made up of triumphs over Michigan State, Notre Dame, Rochester and Syracuse in addition to Cornell.

The 6-foot 4-inch Jim Rae's great individual work played an important part in the latest Michigan conquest. Following a slow start, he was all over the court and he finished with 19 points. It was his basket less than five minutes before the intermission that snapped a 13-13 tie, and it was his sharpshooting throughout the second half that widened the gap between the teams.

TEAMS MOVE SLOWLY

For the greater part it was a battle between two slow-moving teams. The Wolverines aided their cause by recovering the ball more frequently than did the Ithacans, and the fact that they were the better marksmen provided the difference.

At the outset it appeared that Cornell was on the way to upsetting Michigan, for the count soon became 5—0 as the Wolverine set shots failed to find the cords. However, it wasn't long before the Big Ten representatives improved, and shortly afterward it developed into a close affair.

Michigan pulled up to a 9-all tie and the quintets continued at even terms, with the count deadlocked also at 11 and 13. At this point Rae's lay-up shot sent the Wolverines ahead for the first time, never to be headed, and in the final four minutes Michigan piled up a big enough margin to insure the triumph.

THIRD GAME FOR CORNELL

For Cornell it meant the season's initial setback in three starts, but after the first fifteen minutes there remained little question concerning which team was superior.

The Ithacans employed the pivot play with some degree of success in the early part of the fray, but thereafter were unable to match Michigan's steadiness or its shooting accuracy.

The line-up:

Michigan (42)	G.	F.	P.
Thomas, lf.	6	0	12
Sukup	0	0	0
Smick, rf.	3	0	6
Dobson	0	0	0
Nicholson	0	0	0
Rae, c.	8	3	19
Pink, lg.	0	1	1
Sofiak	1	0	2
Beebe, rg.	1	0	2
Grogan	0	0	0
Total	19	4	42

Cornell (27)	G.	F.	P.
Bennett, lf.	2	1	5
Vaughn	1	0	2
Foertsch, rf.	4	0	8
Ramsey, c.	1	0	2
Papoulas	0	0	0
Polzer, lg.	1	2	4
Liebman	0	0	0
Jolley	0	0	0
Dunbar, rg.	0	2	2
Leonard	2	0	4
Matuszeczak	0	0	0
Total	11	5	27

Ministry Will Decide Later on 1940 Games

The decision whether or not a delegation will be sent to the 12th Olympic Games in Helsinki next year will be deferred for sometime yet by the Welfare Ministry, according to the vernaculars.

There are two schools of thought. The one that it is no time to dispatch a team to Finland when Japanese soldiers are fighting in China at the risk of their lives. The other is that there is no better medium than the Olympic Games to promote friendly relations with other countries, and that funds of ¥100,000 or ¥200,000 would be quite sufficient to send a representative delegation.

Riggs Figures U.S. Has Chance To Keep Davis Cup

CHICAGO, Dec. 17—Bobby Riggs, America's top-ranking amateur tennis player since Don Budge turned pro, has but one burning ambition these days: keep the Davis Cup in the United States.

And he thinks it can be done if the first flight candidates for the Cup team "get into perfect condition and make every effort to reach their peak for the international matches."

"I think," Riggs said, "that we have an even chance to retain the Cup even if Budge is gone, but I wouldn't say our chance is better than 50-50.

"We should be able to round up a good team from the candidates. I rate Sid Wood, Elwood Cooke, Frank Kovacs, Gene Mako, Bitsy Grant and Joe Hunt as definite Cup possibilities in the singles, but I don't know whether all are available.

"In the doubles, the only thing to do is give all tandems an ample chance to show their stuff, then pick the one with the best record. The United States is bound to miss Budge and Mako in the doubles, but Mako may be able to find another partner who can carry on with him. I hear he's planning now to play with Jack Tidball of Seattle."

Riggs, whose initial invasion of the East three years ago brought him 4th place in the national rankings at the age of 18, plans to skip most of the Winter meets this season and conserve his energy for a strenuous Summer.

"I've been wanting to go to Europe for two years, so I'm going over next year for my first try at the French and Wimbledon titles," he said, adding that he would also take in several eastern tournaments and, of course, the national singles competition.

Asked if pro tennis might eventually claim him, Riggs said:

"I haven't any ideas about pro tennis at all. All I'm interested in right now is keeping in trim to do my best in helping this country hold onto the Davis Cup."

STRIKING UPWARD TREND NOTED IN PRO SPORTS IN U.S. IN '38

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—The striking increase in attendance and interest in professional sports, particular pro football, was singled out today as the outstanding sports trend of 1938.

More than 50 separate trends were noted by the 70 sports editors participating in the eighth annual Associated Press sports poll, but the main emphasis was placed on the growth of professional attractions with pro football as the bell-wether.

GAMES FASTER

Better showmanship was credited with at least a share in the upward move in attendance not only for football, but also for baseball. Rules changes, it was noted, had speeded up such other games as hockey, basketball and college football with beneficial results at the box office. A sharp increase in the number of women fans helped baseball attendance, and both baseball and football were aided by the increase in night games.

Oddly enough the general attendance rise in spectator sports has been accompanied by a remarkable growth in such participation sports as skiing, skating, bowling, badminton and soft-ball, although one observer thought the last-named sport was on the downgrade.

A long series of trends, largely technical were noted in football, especially the college brand. Among these were the trends toward heavier scoring, more field goals, greater use of the forward pass as a consistent gainer, increased use of sideline punting, a sharp let-down in lateral passing and other forms of "razzle dazzle" in favor of less risky offensive maneuvers, and heavy increased use of the reverse.

BETTER BALANCE

Although one observer felt there was less recruiting and subsidizing in college football, others remarked on a general easing of the official bans on such practices. Several made a point of the tremendous growth of six-man and 150-pound football, as well as increased interest in the high school brand. Others noted a better balance between small and large college football, indicating less concentration of football material in the big schools.

The New York Yankees' complete domination of major league baseball and the efforts of their rivals to match the world champions in sheer power was noted.

Lower golf scores were accompanied by decreased interest in tournament golf in the opinion of several sports editors. Others commented on the decline in boxing and wrestling, especially the latter.

Other trends noted included: increased emphasis on the team rather than the individual; increased capitalizing on sports reputations by outstanding stars; the wide-spread hiring of minor league figures as major league managers, and the over-balance of the offense in almost every sport.

HOKKAIDO GIRL WINS SPEED SKATING TITLE

Setting another new national record with a 1 minute 48.4 seconds performance in the 1,000 meter event, Miss Kiyo Nakagawa of the Tomakomai Higher Girls School of the Hokkaido captured the women's title as the 10th annual speed skating championships came to a close at Tadenoumi, near Kamisuwa. She scored a total of 234.786 points. Miss Tayeko Otaka, a teammate, was second with 239.677 points, and Miss Kiyo Sakamoto of the Tomakamai West Higher Girls School third with 241.820 points.

By winning the 10,000-meter race on Wednesday in 20 minutes 10.6 seconds, Sadayoshi Hatakeyama of Meiji University captured the men's title for a major surprise. His total score was 211.073 points. Kunio Nango of Waseda University was second with 213.870 points, and Cho Yu-shoku of Meiji third with 214.232 points, to show the battle royal among the three for first place.

In the two other races on Wednesday, Miss Otaka won the women's 5,000-meter race in 10 minutes 58.1 seconds. Miss Mitsuko Nozawa of the Tomakomai West Higher Girls School was second and Miss Nakagawa third. Nango of Waseda clinched first place in the men's 1,500-meter race in 2 minutes 27.3 seconds. Second was Kin So-ritsu of Meiji and third was Reikichi Nakamura of Waseda University.

CAREERS OPEN FOR U.S. YOUTH IN PRO BASEBALL

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Start swinging that bat and oil up the old glove, youngsters—for yours is the greatest chance in baseball's history to carve a career.

That's the advice handed the nation's sports-minded boys today by William Harridge, president of the American League. Never before, he said, have youngsters had such an opportunity of correctly learning how to play the game, and never before have they had brighter chances of working their way from the lowliest of the bush leagues to major league heights and stardom.

"Formation of the new Class E Leagues, schools for baseball and the American Legion program offer youngsters marvelous opportunities to learn the game from former major league stars," Harridge said. "Previously no one took much interest in the boy who seriously wanted to learn the sport, but today it's a different and more gratifying story.

918 TEAMS IN THIS STATE

"The American Legion's baseball program enjoyed a great season in 1938. Under the direction of H. L. Chaillaux, head of the Legion's National Americanism Commission, thousands of boys played the game with expert instruction. In Illinois there were 1,855 teams and New York State had 918.

"The Kellogg School had 220,000 boys, between the ages of 10 and 16 learning the game from such teachers as Harry Heilmann, Lew Fonseca, Tris Speaker and Jack Coombs. As the result of these programs, high school coaches are becoming more baseball-minded, taking time to properly instruct boys to take care of themselves and play the game fairly."

Thirty graduates of American Legion baseball, Harridge said, now are in organized baseball, and major league clubs generally are building on players brought up slowly from the minors.

CAUTIONS OF RUSHING

"The New York Yanks, Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox, among othes, have developed young players with success," Harridge continued. "They don't rush the boys. When they do reach the majors, the clubs are pretty certain they'll stay there."

The two major leagues each give the American Legion $20,000 annually to aid its junior diamond program. Harridge believes it is money well invested and that with the new Class E Circuits, authorized this year, more and more boys will step on that lowest rung in baseball's ladder and climb to the top.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

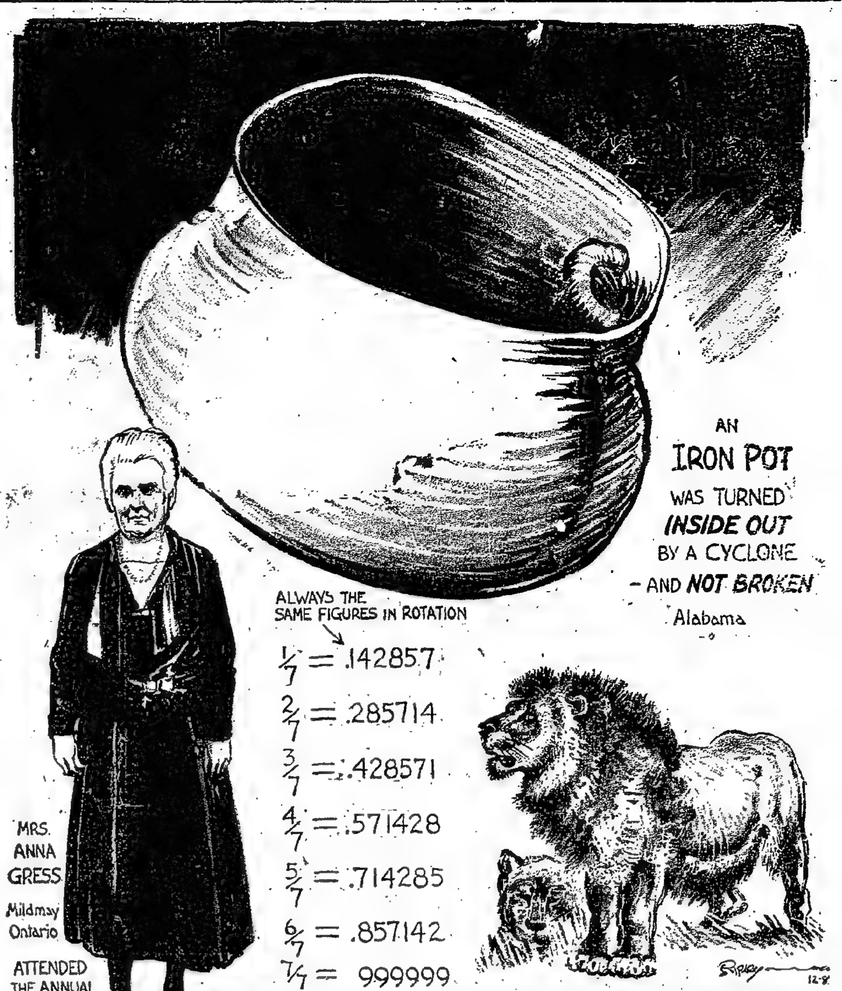

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DEWAMINATO KEEPS WINNING; FUTABAYAMA IS BACK IN FORM

Dewaminato yet is to taste defeat in the current 13-day Sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku. Before another packed house Thursday in the eighth day's bouts, he threw Shachinosato, reputed the handsomest of all competing wrestlers, with a beautiful body with clever use of his arms.

Grand Champion Futabayama apparently is back in form for he triumphed over Banjaku, he of the great protruding belly, for his second straight win after his continuous setbacks on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the consternation of his supporters. No doubt his doctor's advice that there was nothing wrong with him physically and that it was only a case of nerves has helped him considerably.

MINANOGAWA WINS

Grand Champion Minanogawa, who suffered his first defeat on Wednesday at the hands of Tamanoumi, had little trouble disposing of Ayanobori, who has fallen into a slump.

Champion Kagamiiwa, near 40 and the oldest among the contestants, won a scintillating victory by defeating Nayoroiwa, considered a coming grand champion, in a humdinger of a match. They each grasped each other on the girdle with their left arms. On equal terms, Nayoroiwa started pushing and forced Kagamiiwa to the edge of the ring. The latter effected a turn to maneuver himself out of danger and turned the tables on his opponent by shoving him out of the ring.

Champion Mayedayama registered his sixth victory out of eight starts by proving too strong for Akinoumi, the stalwart that had stopped Futabayama's winning streak at 69. Akinoumi started off auspiciously by thrusting his left arm through Mayedayama's defense for a firm grip on the latter's girdle. But Mayedayama in turn grasped Akinoumi's girdle with his right arm from above and began a drive that crushed Akinoumi outside the ring.

In what was a major surprise, the up and coming Hishuzan outpushed Tamanoumi for victory for his seventh win.

HAGUROYAMA SHINES

Haguroyama, stable mate of Futabayama, impressed the spectators with his powerful arms in his victory over Kasagiyama, former Waseda University student. No sooner had they stood up than Haguroyama grasped Kasagiyama's girdle from the front, his favorite hold. Kasagiyama attempted to break this hold but Haguroyama began charging even more furiously. Then he attempted a body throw. Kasagiyama checked this but lost his balance and Haguroyama with one push with his powerful right arm sent Kasagiyama sprawling outside the ring.

The results of the principal bouts after the intermission follows:

Matsuuragata defeated Ichiwatari.
Banshinzan defeated Toshuzan.
Fujigadake defeated Tsurugamine.
Katsuragawa defeated Jinmuyama.
Aobayama defeated Fujinosato.
Ayawaka defeated Kaikozan.
Takanobori defeated Taikyuzan.
Tomoegata defeated Wakashima.
Dewaminoto defeated Shachinosato.
Ohshio defeated Dewanohana.
Itsutsushima defeated Hatasegawa.
Kaneminato defeated Yamatonishiki.
Ryuozan defeated Tatekabuto.
Onami defeated Ryogoku.
Kashimanada defeated Kojimakawa.
Komanosato defeated Asahigawa.
Haguroyama defeated Kasagiyama.
Mayedayama defeated Akinoumi.
Kagamiiwa defeated Nayoroiwa.
Futabayama defeated Banjaku.
Minanogawa defeated Ayanobori.

Pastor Vanquishes Shucco in 10 Rounds

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, Dec. 21—Bob Pastor, young New York heavyweight, won a unanimous decision from Tony Schucco, veteran Boston heavyweight, in ten rounds on the Goodwin A. C. card tonight at the Boston Garden.

Buddy Knox, young Dayton, Ohio, heavyweight, launched a blistering attack in the last two sessions to gain a divided decision over Al McCoy of Boston in another ten-rounder. A crowd of 9,198 watched the fights.

Pastor, who weighed 184, had a difficult time gaining the winning margin. The Bostonian's bobbing and weaving tactics caused his rival to miss many punches.

Shucco, at 181½, showed surprising footwork and rated himself wisely, with the result that they were battling toe to toe at the final bell.

Pastor concentrated most of his attack on Shucco's body. Tony used a left jab and right uppercut to advantage and held off Pastor every time he tried to land a decisive blow.

Meiji Shrine Swim Meet To Start July 30

This year's swimming competition of the Meiji Shrine Games will be held for three days beginning July 30, according to announcement Thursday by the Japan Swimming Federation.

The events will include: national young men's championships; naval stations championships; Kanto, Central and West Japan men's championships; long distance club championships; and women's district championships.

RANGERS BEAT AMERICANS, 6-2 AT ICE HOCKEY

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—The New York Rangers broke their tie with the Americans to gain unchallenged possession of second place in the National Hockey League last night by trouncing the Detroit Red Wings in a free-scoring battle at Madison Square Garden. Lester Patrick's charges showed no mercy to the cellar occupants from the Automobile City and subjected them to a 6-to-2 beating.

Aiding the New Yorkers no little was George Allen recruit left wing playing in his first major league game. Allen was conscripted from the Blue Shirt's farm, the Philadelphia Ramblers of the International-American League, as a replacement for Lynn Patrick, who underwent an operation yesterday afternoon to correct an injured knee condition.

The erstwhile minor leaguer signalized his "big-time" debut by scoring two goals against Tiny Thompson, veteran cage guardian for the Red Wings, and he came within an ace of the hat-trick when Thompson robbed him in the dying moments with a remarkable save. Allen's work was the feature of an otherwise dull struggle, and he was roundly cheered by the 8,000 fans when the final siren sounded. Besides his two goals, Allen received credit for an assist on a counter by Cecil Dillon.

BACK-HANDER CONNECTS

Virtually from the outset, the Red Wings were forced to trail the fast-skating New Yorkers. For in little more than a minute MacColville beat Thompson with a back-hand drive. This margin was maintained by the Rangers through the first period, but in the second chapter they increased their lead by two goals before the Wings could tally.

Alex Shibicky and Allen came through with scores in the middle chapter before Alex Motter of the visitors beat Davey Kerr. The Rangers nullified this achievement on a tally by Neil Colville.

In the final session Allen and Dillon added to the Wings' woe with successful shots, but the invaders managed to fashion a score late in the game, when Sid Howe netted the puck.

The Rangers sprang to the attack with the starting signal. Babe Pratt advanced over Detroit's line and passed to MacColville. The latter released a back-hand shot from the center alley, intended more as a means of getting rid of the puck than anything else. The disk flew true to the net, however, and caught Thompson completely by surprise in 1:08.

DEFENSEMEN AID KERR

Through the rest of the period the Wings attacked, but the Ranger guards gave Kerr splendid protection.

In the second session the Colville brothers seized the disk after the opening face-off and maneuvered into Detroit ice, where Shibicky seized it and drove into the cords in 1:40. Shortly afterward, in 4:13, Allen snared his first goal, taking a precise pass from Art Coulter and banging the puck into the cage from a point just outside the crease.

The Wings strove mightily to cut the advantage, and succeeded at length in 7:42, when Motter converted a pass from Pete Kelly in 7:42. In 14:41, with Ott Heller of the Rangers in the penalty box, Neil Colville interrupted a Detroit attack, seizing the puck and scoring unassisted after a short dash.

Detroit massed its skaters in Ranger territory through the third period, but was forced to yield another score when Clint Smith stole the rubber and transferred to Allen, who counted in 11:55. In 12:48, Allen and Smith combined to set the disk up for Dillon, who caged it in 12:48.

A concerted drive resulted in Detroit's second tally, which Howe made in 19:00 on passes from Herb Lewis and Marty Barry.

The line-up:

Rangers (6)		Detroit (2)
Kerr	Coal	Thompson
Heller	Defense	Goodfellow

3—Rangers, Allen (Coulter) 4:13
4—Detroit, Motter (Kelly) 7:42

Pratt	Defense	Bowman
N. Colville	Center	Barry
M. Colville	Wing	Bruneteau
Shibicky	Wing	Howe
Coulter	Spare	Young
Watson	Spare	Lewis
Dillon	Spare	Liscombe
C. Smith	Spare	Kilrea
Hextall	Spare	Motter
Hiller	Spare	Conacher
M. Patrick	Spare	Kelly
Molyneaux	Spare	Abel
Allen	Spare	Stewart

First Period

1—Rangers, M. Colville (Pratt) .. 1:08

Second Period

2—Rangers, Shibicky (N. and M. Colville) 1:40
5—Rangers, N. Colville (unassisted) 14:41

Third Period

6—Rangers, Allen (C. Smith) 11:55
7—Rangers, Dillon (Allen, C. Smith) 12:48
8—Detroit, Howe (Lewis, Barry) .. 19:00

Penalties—First period: None. Second period: Heller, 2 minutes. Third period: Coulter, Lewis, 2 minutes each.

Referee—Ag Smith. Linesman—Red Stevenson. Time of periods—20 minutes.

BIG BILL LEE BEST PITCHER IN NATIONAL

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Big Bill Lee, whose powerful right arm literally catapulted the Cubs into their sensational penant victory last Fall, was the National League's outstanding pitcher for 1938 by almost any standard of measurement, according to the official averages announced yesterday. For not only does Lee top the list in effectiveness with the lowest earned-run average among the hurlers to take part in ten or more complete games, but he turned in the most victories and the highest winning percentage as well.

Lee carried off the honors for effectiveness with an average of 2.66 earned runs per nine-inning game. Paul Deringer, who made a surprisingly fine comeback with the Reds, rates second with 2.93, and next comes Danny MacFayden, bespectacled veteran of the Bees, with 2.95.

On the whole, pitchers seemed to have a far more trying time of it last season, for these are the only three to finish with marks under 3, whereas in 1937 there were no fewer than seven who placed under that average.

KLINGER THE BEST ROOKIE

Freshman stars also had their troubles, for where the first-year hurlers Jim Turner and Cliff Melton ran one-two in 1937, the first rookie to appear on the 1938 list is Kob Klinger of the Pirates, who is rated fourth with an ever 3.00.

The veteran knuckleballer, Freddie Fitzsimmons, who was cast adrift as through by the Giants in 1937, makes a surprising fifth-place appearance for the Dodger with a 3.01 average, while Carl Hubbell, despite the fact that he had to be shelved with an arm ailment in August, again shows up remarkably well. The veteran screwball maestro placed sixth with 3.067.

In gaining the highest winning percentage, Lee won twenty-two games and lost nine for a .710 average. His total of victories was also the highest in the loop. In fact, there was only one other twenty-game winner, Derringer recording twenty-one triumphs against fourteen defeats.

PITCHING RECORD

The outstanding pitching achievement of the year, of course, was Johnny Vander Meer's feat of hurling two successive no-hit, no-run games. In all, the Reds' sensational left-hander pitched 21 2-3 consecutive hitless innings, thereby bettering the record of 17 1-3 innings set by Dazzy Vance in 1925. His two successive no-hitters also erased Vance's record of allowing only one hit in two games, as well as James F. Galvin's mark, made with Buffalo in 1884.

In addition, Vander Meer had the season's longest winning streak in the league, winning nine in a row. Inversely, Bill McGee of the Cardinals gained the unsolicited distinction of turning in the longest losing streak. He dropped nine.

Lee pitched the most shut-outs, nine, and, with Derringer, tied for starting most games, thirty-seven. Derringer faced most batsmen, 1,263; allowed most hits, 315; pitched most innings, 307, and hurled the most complete games, twenty-six.

OLD MARK IS TIED

By pitching four consecutive shut-outs Lee tied the National League record held jointly by Ed Ruelbach of the Cubs in 1908 and Grover Alexander of the Phillies in 1911.

Mace Brown of the Pirates and Dick Coffman of the Giants tied for taking part in most games, 51, while Brown, by pitching in 51 games, none complete, surpassed by one his own record of 50 incompleted games in 1937. Coffman, by finishing 35 games, displaced the former league record of 31 set by Jack Quinn with the Dodgers in 1932.

Clay Bryant of the Cubs carried off the league's strikeout title by fanning 135. However, he also allowed the most bases on balls, passing 125, and the most sacrifice hits, 21. Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillies lost the most games, 20; allowed most runs, 162, and most earned runs, 137.

Three pitchers tied for hitting the most batsmen, these being Claude Passeau of the Phils, Forest Pressnell of the Dodgers and Tex Carleton of the Cubs. Each hit 8, while Carleton also unfurled the most wild pitches, 12.

East-West Rugby Game Slated Jan. 22

The 12th annual East versus West all-stars rugby game will be played at 2:30 p.m. January 22 at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The players selected for the East team follow:

Forwards: Yamamoto, Endo, Sakashita, Hatakeyama, Kashima, Nabeka, Niijima; Yamaji; Murayama, Tsuneo Ota, Izawa, Onishi, Sunabori, Matsuki, Ono, Shinozaki, Okudaira, Shiraishi, Nanbe, Enomoto, Saigo, Matsuno.

Halfbacks: Wada, Kakutani, Endo, Yamamoto, Shimizu, Uyetake, Fuji.

Three-quarters: Saito, Sazawa, Nakagawa, Suzuki (Waseda O. B.), Suzuki (Keio), Tanaka, Ikeda, Sotoyama, Imamura, Ishiguro, Nakanishi, Takahashi.

Fullbacks: Nishida, Igawa, Kitano.

MCGILL CAGERS BEATEN, 77-39 BY L.I.U. FIVE

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—In command all the way, Long Island University's basketball team easily subdued McGill University of Montreal, 77 to 39, at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy gymnasium last night to remain in the undefeated group.

Shuttling in and out of the contest in batches, the Blackbirds packed too much power and finesse for their Canadian rivals and bagged their sixth verdict.

In registering its second largest score of the current season L. I. U. boosted its point total to 406. However, McGill, paced by Neville Wykes, had the consolation of recording the highest tally made against Coach Clair Bee's pupils thus far.

The Blackbirds rolled up points in machine-like style through the first half and at the intermission were in front, 32 to 5. Although lacking in reserves, McGill flashed improvement in the final stanza and held its own during a large portion of the second half.

Wykes distinguished himself for the invaders, accounting for 19 tallies. Teammate Dave Kingston followed with 14, while Captain Irving Torgoff topped L. I. U. with 12.

The line-ups:

VARSITY GAME

L. I. U. (77)	G.	F.	P.
Torgoff, lf.	6	0	12
Shelly	2	0	4
Kaplowitz, rf.	4	2	10
Schwartz	4	1	0
Ehlers	1	0	2
Hillhouse, c.	3	1	7
Lobello	4	1	9
Sewitch	1	0	2
Newman, lg.	2	0	4
Zeitlin	2	0	4
Charf	3	0	6
Bromberg, rg.	3	0	6
Schechtman	1	0	2
Lagersenberg	0	0	0
Total	36	5	77

McGILL (39)	G.	F.	P.
Wykes, lf.	8	3	19
Mislap, rf.	1	0	2
Keyes	0	0	0
Purdis, c.	0	1	1
Kingston, lg.	7	0	14
Giannasio, rg.	1	1	3
Total	17	5	39

Mace Brown of the Pirates and Dick Coffman of the Giants tied for taking part in most games, 51, while Brown, by pitching in 51 games, none complete, surpassed by one his own record of 50 incompleted games in 1937. Coffman, by finishing 35 games, displaced the former league record of 31 set by Jack Quinn with the Dodgers in 1932.

Clay Bryant of the Cubs carried off the league's strikeout title by fanning 135. However, he also allowed the most bases on balls, passing 125, and the most sacrifice hits, 21. Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillies lost the most games, 20; allowed most runs, 162, and most earned runs, 137.

Three pitchers tied for hitting the most batsmen, these being Claude Passeau of the Phils, Forest Pressnell of the Dodgers and Tex Carleton of the Cubs. Each hit 8, while Carleton also unfurled the most wild pitches, 12.

CARLETON SOLD BY BRUINS TO MILWAUKEE

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—The Cubs and White Sox participated in a mild flurry of baseball trading today, with the Cubs selling a veteran pitcher and the White Sox obtaining Eric McNair from the Red Sox in a straight trade for Lou (Boze) Berger. Both Berger and McNair are infielders.

Continuing the reconstruction program promised by Manager Gabby Hartnett after his Bruins had lost four straight to New York in the world series, the Cubs sold right-hander Tex Carleton and a young catcher, John Bottarini, to Milwaukee of the American Association. The Cubs recently signed a working agreement with the Brewers.

CUBS HAVE BIG HURLING STAFF

The disposal of Carleton, troubled with a sore arm in 1938 when he won ten and lost nine, still left the Cubs owning about fifteen hurlers. Several are minor league youngsters whom Hartnett believes he can mold into major league talent.

One of them, Julian Tubbs, a right hander who won eleven games and lost eight with Selma of the Southeastern League last season, was optioned to Birmingham of the Southern League for 1939. The Cubs also returned Joe Cavosi, outfielder with Moline in 1938, to the Three-I League club on option for another season.

The Berger-McNair trade virtually was made in a hospital room. The sore knee which gave McNair trouble this past season, when he appeared in only forty-six games, was examined by the White Sox physician. When he found the veteran in good shape, Sox officials immediately signed McNair to a contract. He hit only .156 in 1938 to Berger's .217 in 118 games, but had a good season in 1937, batting .292

McNAIR TEN-YEAR MAN AT 29

A ten-year man in the majors, McNair is 29 years old, plays either second base or shortstop and is a right-handed batter. He was with the Boston club three years, going there from Philadelphia.

General Manager Eddie Collins said Boston intended to use Berger as a utility man.

There were rumors that Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox would use McNair as bait in an attempt to get Catcher Frank Pytlak from Cleveland. Vice-President Harry Grabiner said, however, he believed Dykes would develop his young backstops and use McNair in a relief role.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21—Jimmy Jordan, former second baseman for the Dodgers, has signed to manage the Hutchinson (Kan.) Club in the Western Association, which operates under a working agreement with the Pirates, the National League club announced tonight. Jordan succeeds Hugh McMullen, veteran catcher, and will likely play for the Larks also.

MONTREAL, Dec. 21 (Canadian Press).—Sale of Outfielder Paul Dunlap to Birmingham of the Southern Association was announced today by the Montreal Royals. He became the eighth player sold by the International League club within a month.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

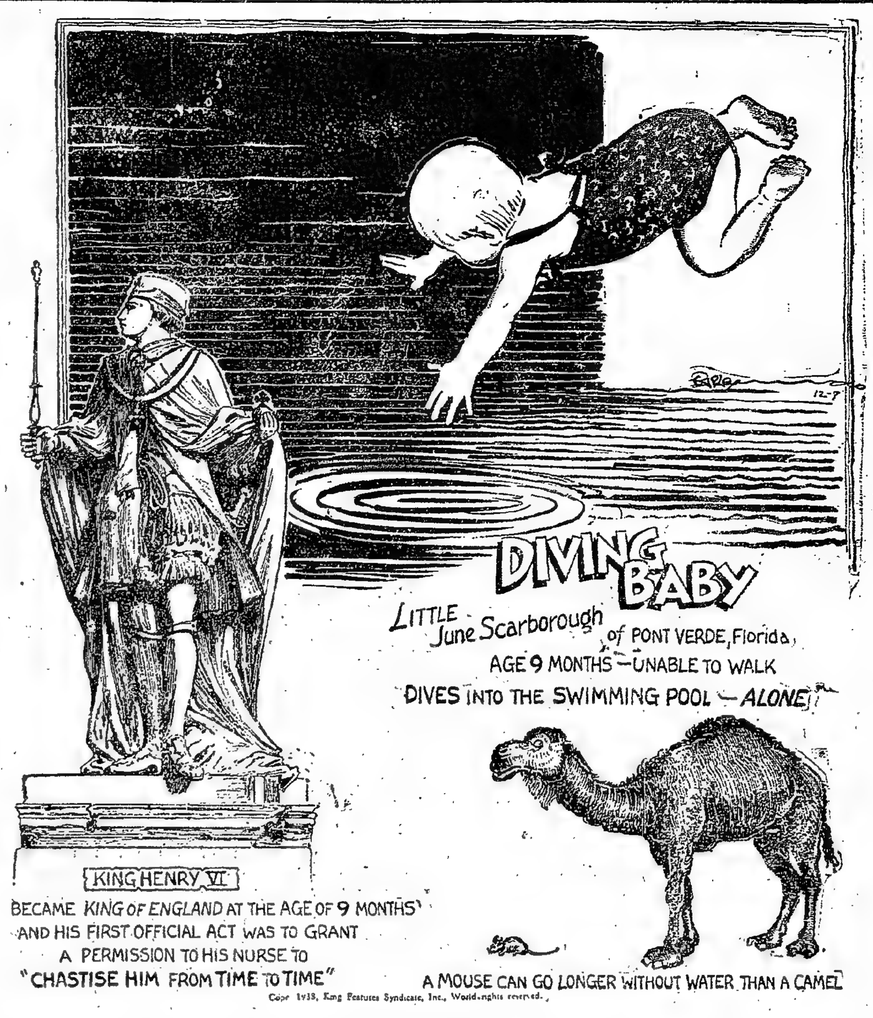

First Act of a King

King Henry VI (1421-1471) became king of England at the age of 9 months (Sept. 1, 1422). His first official act of government was the appointment signed with the king's thumbprint of Dame Alice Butler as his own nurse "to attend our person with license to chastise us reasonably from time to time." This is the only infant in history who selected his own nurse to administer punishment with the victim's own approbation.

Danish Mermaid Breaks 400-m. Breaststroke Mark

Domei Tsushin

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18—Clipping three seconds from the recognized mark held by Miss Geninger, of Germany, Miss Inge Soerensen, crack Danish swimmer, today established a new world's record for the women's 400-meter breastroke by negotiating the distance in 16 minutes 16.2 seconds.

Miss Geninger's mark was 16 minutes 19.2 seconds.

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FUTABAYAMA DEFEATED AGAIN, THIS TIME BY TAMANOUMI

Grand Champion Futabayama's two victories on Wednesday and Thursday after his three successive [illegible] on the preceding three days had given the Sumo world an impression that he had come back into form, but apparently there is some[illegible] wrong with him. For he was defeated again Friday in the ninth day's bouts of the 13-day Spring tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku.

The winner was Tamanoumi, ace pupil of the late Grand Champion Tamanishiki, and it was a scintillating victory as Friday was the 49th day since Tamanishiki's death, which according to Buddhists marks the final date before a human's entrance into the beyond. First thing Tamanoumi did after the bout was to return to the Nishogaseki training house, which was headed by Tamanishiki and which he now supervises, to report his victory to the tablet, symbolical of his late teacher's soul. Present at the rites were the widow and daughter of the late Tamanishiki.

FUTABAYAMA GOOD SPORT

Grand Champion Futabayama showed himself a good sport by being the first to congratulate Tamanoumi. They met later in the evening at a restaurant where a celebration party was being held for Tamanoumi and engaged in friendly conversations.

The bout itself was all Tamanoumi's. No sooner had they stood up than they grasped each other's girdle to be on even terms but Tamanoumi took the offensive by starting a drive. He forced Futabayama to the edge of the ring. Futabayama put up a strong defense but he was finally shoved out.

Among the interested spectators was His Imperial Highness Lieutenant-General Prince Yasuhiko Asaka, member of the Supreme War Council, who received Shimadagawa, Sumo man now back home after being wounded on the China front, at the Imperial box. The Prince inquired after the former wrestler's health. The latter, overwhelmed with the honor given him, showed the Prince a picture in which he is with His Imperial Highness Lieutenant-General Prince Higashikuni on the China front when received on the occasion.

Admiral Osami Nagano, former Navy Minister and Commander of the Combined Fleet, was an ardent spectator.

The best match of the day was that between Haguroyama, a stablemate of Futabayama and a candidate for Champion ranking, and Champion Mayedayama. Haguroyama, who has the most powerfully built shoulders of them all, proved too strong for Mayedayama and after a torrid scrimmage, lifted the latter into the air and deposited him outside the ring for victory.

MINANOGAWA WINS

Grand Champion Minanogawa continued to be a candidate for the championship honors by defeating Champion Kagamiiwa without much trouble. One shove with his powerful arms and down went the veteran Kagamiiwa sprawling on to the sand. He has lost only one bout to date, to Tamanoumi.

Dewaminato registered his ninth straight victory by disposing of the lanky Fujigadake to be the only undefeated wrestler among the first ranking wrestlers. But he was expected to have a difficult time of it today against the strong Haguroyama.

Hishuzan kept running neck and neck with Minanogawa for highest honors by forcing out Kojimakawa.

Kagamiiwa, as a second, protested against the referee's decision in favor of Nayoroiwa over Kasagiyama, but the judges disallowed it. It seemed as if they had fallen together on to the sand after a furious bout.

The results of the principal bouts after the intermission follow:

Ichiwatari defeated Takanobori.
Dewaminato defeated Fujigadake.
Tomoyegata defeated Fujinosato.
Hatasegawa defeated Jinmuyama.
Dewanohana defeated Kaikozan.
Kaneminato defeated Ayawaka.
Taikyuzan defeated Katsuragawa.
Aobayama defeated Wakashima.
Tsurugamine defeated Yamatonishiki.
Itsutsushima defeated Toshuzan.
Hishuzan defeated Kojimakawa.
Ryuozan defeated Onami.
Shachinosato defeated Komanosato.
Akinoumi defeated Onshio.
Kashimanada defeated Asahigawa.
Tatekabuto defeated Ayanobori.
Nayoroiwa defeated Kasagiyama.
Haguroyama defeated Mayedayama.
Minanogawa defeated Kagamiiwa.
Tamanoumi defeated Futabayama.

Formula a Secret

"Bridget, didn't I hear you quarreling with the milkman this morning?"

"Ye did not, ma'am. I enquired about a milkmaid at the dairy."

"Yes, and—"

"Says I, 'How's the milkmaid?' an' he got in a tempest, an' said, 'That's a thrade secret.'"—Kentish Mercury.

Tokyo Varsity Sextets Enter Semi-Finals

Tokyo's four university teams entered the semi-finals of the 10th annual ice hockey championships as the result of four matches Friday at the Shibaura rink.

Waseda eliminated Nikko, 8 to 1; Keio defeated Oji Seishi, 3 to 1; Meiji beat South Manchuria Railway, 7 to 1; and Rikkyo took the measure of the Tokyo Industrial team, 7 to 2.

RANGERS SCALP CANADIENS BY 5-2 COUNT

N.Y. Times

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.—The New York Rangers strengthened their hold on second place in the National Hockey League tonight by defeating the Montreal Canadiens, 5 to 2, for their third straight victory over the flying Frenchmen.

Alex Shibicky paced a Ranger attack that hit its peak in the last minutes of the third period by scoring three goals, while Mac Colville got one and Clint Smith the other. Babe Siebert, burly defenseman, scored both Montreal goals which came in the final period.

It was the fourth defeat in a row for the Canadiens and left them in the league cellar.

Bourque did not have a stop to make in the first five minutes, as the Canadiens carried the attack but were unable to break through to cause much worry to Kerr. At the six-minute mark, however, Hextall was right in on Bourque, but the Montreal netminder made a beautiful play to kick out the shot.

CAIN DRAWS PENALTY

Shortly after the halfway mark in the period Cain drew a penalty for holding and Bourque had to be sensational to stop a shot that Dillon fired from just outside the crease.

Play was fairly fast in the opening minutes of the second period with the Rangers carrying a slight attacking edge. The Hiller-Watson-Hextall line overshadowed the Blake-Haynes-Gagnon trio and Hiller twice was in for hard shots at Bourque.

A neat passing play sent the Rangers ahead at 5.26, when Mac Colville finished off a tricky maneuver with his brother Neil and M. Patrick by lifting the puck over Bourque, who was sprawled on the ice.

A minute later the Rangers had another tally as again their passing completely fooled the Canadiens and Shibicky scored. The goal came at 6.30 with the two Colvilles drawing assists.

Bourque made a smart feet-first sliding stop early in the third period on a shot from Neil Colville. A minute later Prat twas penalized for tripping Gagnon as the Canadien wingman tried to skirt the New York defense.

SIEBERT TALLIES AT 4:05

Pratt hardly had taken his spot on the penalty bench before Siebert took a pass from Blake and backhanded a terrific shot past Kerr at 4:05.

Summerhill was pounded to the ice by the Ranger defense and because the officials didn't stop play immediately a person in a box seat hurled his chair to the ice. The chair narrowly missed the heads of the Ranger spares sitting along the rinkside and one of them threatened to climb into the box after the spectator.

Shibicky got his second goal at 14:39 as Coulter and Neil Colville set him up by drawing Bourque far from the net. Hardly a half-minute later Gagnon hit the post with a shot that had Kerr beaten all the way, but the Canadiens made up for the bad luck as Siebert tallied his second goal at 15:46 on passes from Haynes and Gagnon.

The Rangers put the game away with two tallies near the close of the period, Shibicky getting the first at 17:52 and Smith the second at 18:08.

The line-up:

Rangers (5)		Canadiens (2)
Kerr	Goal	Bourque
M. Patrick	Defense	Buswell
Coulter	Defense	Siebert
Smith	Center	Brown
Dillon	Wing	Ward
Allen	Wing	Cain
Pratt	Spare	Evans
Heller	Spare	Wentworth
N. Colville	Spare	Wilson
M. Colville	Spare	Lorrain

Shibicky	Spare	Mantha
Watson	Spare	Summerhill
Hextall	Spare	Haynes
Hiller	Spare	Blake
Molyneaux	Spare	Gagnon

First Period

No scoring.

Second Period

1—Rangers, M. Colville (N. Colville, M. Patrick) 5:26
2—Rangers, Shibicky (M. Colville, N. Colville) 6:30

Third Period

3—Canadiens, Siebert (Gagnon) 4:05
4—Rangers, Shibicky (Counter, N. Colville) 15:39
5—Canadiens, Siebert (Haynes, Gagnon) 15:46
6—Rangers, Shibicky (M. Colville) . 17:52
7—Rangers, Smith (Heller) 18:08

Penalties—First period: Cain, Watson (2 minutes each). Second period: M. Patrick, Coulter (2 minutes each). Third period: Pratt (2 minutes).

Referee—Norm Lambert. Lineman—S. Mantha. Time of period—20 minutes.

PARKER MADE MORE YARDAGE THAN ALL OTHERS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—The final official National Football League individual statistics released yesterday make it clear that Byron (Whizzer) White of Pittsburgh was the leading ground-gainer and that Ed Danowski of New York was the most efficient forward passer, but they do not indicate quite so plainly that Ace Parker of Brooklyn was, in reality, the big offensive gun of the pro circuit in 1938.

The "one-man team" of the Dodgers, a Duke graduate of 1937, led all the 100-odd backs listed in the matter of making yards from scrimmage for his team. Taking both running and passing into consideration, Parker accounted for a total of 1,118 yards.

PASSES NETTED 865 YARDS

The Brooklyn field general, one of the lightest of the regular back in the league who nevertheless kept going at top speed for nearly sixty minutes of almost every contest, picked up 253 yards in ninety-three attempts on running plays and added another 865 yards to his total with sixty-three passes that hit the mark.

On this basis of calculation, Cecil Isbell, the brilliant Green Bay recruit from Purdue, whose play seemed to be unhampered by the chain that bound his left arm close to his side to prevent a trick shoulder from slipping out of joint, was close behind with 1,104 yards. The Packers' ace made 445 yards running and 659 yards passing.

DANOWSKI BROKE RECORD

The veteran Danowski, who set a league efficiency record with 70 of his 129 passes completed for an average of .542, was the only other to exceed the 1,000 mark in total scrimmage yardage. Big Ed, more of a ball-carrying threat this year than ever before, added 215 ground yards to the 848 his passes gained for a total of 1,063.

The "freshman" White, like Parker a real workhorse, made 960 yards for the lowly Pirates, 567 by running and 393 by passing. Sammy Baugh of Washington, with 888 yards (all except 335 by passing); Dave Smukler of Philadelphia, with 837; Bernie Masterson of the Chicago Bears, with 832; Jack Robbins of the Chicago Cardinals, with 790; Robin Hartman of Washington, with 753, and Tuffy Leemans of the Giants, with 712, rounded out the first ten.

The statistics:

	Ground Gaining Yds.	P.	Forward Passing Pas.	C.	Yds.
White, Pitts.	567	152	73	29	393
Leemans, N. Y.	463	121	42	19	249
Shepherd, Det.	455	100	32	8	167
Isbell, Gr. Bay	445	85	91	37	659
Gutowsky, Det.	444	131	7	3	41
Farrell, Pitt-Br.	425	109	0	0	0
Soar, N. Y.	401	122	7	1	0
Maniaci, Br-Bc.	345	88	2	1	19
Furkas, Wash.	315	75	0	0	0
Smukler, Phil.	313	96	102	42	524
Hinkle, G. Bay	299	114	2	1	6
Nolting, Bears	297	63	11	0	0
Francis, Bears	297	85	3	1	0
Mortell, Phil.	296	110	57	12	201
Cardwell, Det.	294	73	1	1	35
Manders, Bears	263	67	1	0	0
Laws, Gr. Bay	253	60	5	0	0
Parker, Bklyn.	253	93	148	63	865
Smith, Pitts.	241	80	0	0	0
Riffle, Phil.	227	65	31	9	178
Monnett, Gr. B.	225	75	57	31	456
Danowski, N. Y.	215	48	129	70	848
Krause, Wash.	214	25	0	0	0
Robbins, Card.	213	63	97	52	577
Karcis, P.-N.Y.	212	89	0	0	0
Lawrence, Crd.	207	78	11	3	65
C. Davis, Clev.	202	71	1	0	0
Filchock, P.-W.	198	69	101	41	469
Hartman, W.	195	71	77	38	558
Brumb'gh, Bkn.	191	45	0	0	0
Drake, Cleve.	188	74	3	1	8
Karamatic, W.	185	50	0	0	0
Huffman, Det.	181	69	85	27	382
Ryan, Det.	180	24	9	2	27
Aggee, Card.	178	48	2	2	27
Coffee, Card.	169	40	39	16	200
Uram, Gr. B.	145	28	0	0	0
R. Parker, Crd.	144	45	2	2	21
Thompson, Pitt.	139	39	7	0	0
Johnson, Bears	138	37	2	1	4
Swisher, Bears	138	22	4	1	8
Irwin, Wash.	130	66	6	0	8
Famiglietti, Bs.	129	33	0	0	0
Sloan, Card.	126	56	79	37	333
Jan'ski, Grn. B.	124	42	0	0	0
Bukant, Phila.	119	48	1	1	14
Rich'ds, N. Y.	111	25	1	0	0
Nardi, Detroit	109	20	0	0	0
R. Davis, Clev.	100	22	26	6	49
Butcher, Bklyn.	99	30	0	0	0
Alb'ese, Bklyn.	97	27	1	0	0
Barnum, N. Y.	97	35	6	1	45
F'thers, Bklyn.	94	28	0	0	0
Mitson, Wash.	89	3	0	0	0
K'heval, Bklyn.	86	51	9	3	98
Fiske, Pitts.	83	29	37	11	121
Snyder, Cleve.	78	44	87	36	631
Klewicki, Det.	76	10	0	0	0
T'key, Wash.-Cl.	76	43	32	8	140
Peterson, Clev.	70	21	6	0	0
Littlef'ld, Clev.	69	19	15	1	23
Buivid, Bears	65	32	48	17	205
Russell, Card.	60	31	7	1	98
Sch'dler, Bears	57	16	1	0	0
Szakash, Det.	55	20	0	0	0
Davidson, Pitts.	52	33	2	2	10
Hansen, Pitts.	50	15	0	0	0
Miller, Grn. B.	48	20	0	0	0
Spad'ni, Clev.	46	9	0	0	0
Kosci, Bklyn.	43	13	1	0	0
Sar'sky, Bklyn.	42	8	8	2	10
Caddel, Detroit	38	14	2	2	45
Cuff, N. Y.	38	18	0	0	0
Baugh, Wash.	35	15	128	63	853
Patt, Detroit	30	3	0	0	0
Corbett, Bears	29	7	9	3	32
Manske, Pitts.	29	5	0	0	0
Tinsley, Card.	26	4	0	0	0
Clark, Detroit	25	7	12	6	50
Turner, Wash.	25	5	0	0	0
Herber, G. Bay	1	6	55	22	336
Schwartz, Bkln.	3	2	0	0	0
Sortet, Pitts.	3	2	0	0	0
Blood, Pitts.	5	21	0	0	0
Pincura, Cleve.	6	2	33	13	240
Smith, Wash.	7	3	4	1	18
Burnett, Cards.	10	1	2	1	19
Brumb'h, Bears	15	3	4	2	25
Masters'n, Bears	16	13	112	46	848
Goddard, Clev.	16	40	43	19	238

U.S. Five Defeats Japanese at Manila

Japan's all-star basketball team was beaten 33 to 27 by the American players now touring in the Philippines at Manila on Thursday, according to a Domei dispatch.

Overcoming the height advantage on the part of the Americans, the Japanese cagers led 16 to 15 at half-time and was out in front up to 14 minutes in the second half. Three consecutive field goals gave the Americans a 5 point lead, and stalling on the part of the latter turned the Japanese back.

NOTRE DAME BEATS NORTHWESTERN, 48-30

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 22—Notre Dame, after losing to two other Big Ten basketball teams, finally found itself tonight against Northwestern and walloped the Wildcats, 48 to 30.

The defeat was the worst Notre Dames has given Northwestern in twelve years on the court. The schools will play another game New Year's Eve at Evanston. Notre Dame, which has won two games this season, lost to Wisconsin and Michigan before tonight.

Some 4,000 saw the Irish get away to a 7-to-2 lead in the first five minutes of play and hold an advantage of 5 points or more for the rest of the game.

Sophomore Ed Riska led scoring with 15 points and Paul Ducharme got 12. Bob Koble was high for Northwestern with 7.

The line-up:

Notre Dame (48)	G.	F.	P.
Sadowski, lf.	3	2	8
Riska, rf.	5	5	15
Ziegenhorn	1	1	3
Yezerski	0	1	1
Ertel, c.	1	0	2
Ellis	1	0	2
Gillespie	0	0	0
Brown, lg.	1	2	4
Ducharme, rg.	5	2	12
R. Smith	0	1	1
Caglione	0	0	0
Total	17	14	48

Northwestern (30)	G.	F.	P.
Harman, lf.	1	1	3
Peil	0	0	0
Melchoir, rf.	0	1	1
Kowalski	0	2	2
Davis	1	1	3
Koble, c.	3	1	7
McCarnes	1	1	3
Shepard	1	1	3
Vance, lg.	1	0	2
Voigts	2	0	4
Butherous, rg.	0	0	0
Currie	1	0	2
Total	11	8	30

Referee—Clarno, Illinois. Umpire—Burt, Manchester. Wesleyan.

HARVARD FIVE TOPS WESLEYAN BY 40-35 SCORE

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 20—Despite a rally which brought four floor goals in the last three minutes of play, the Wesleyan quintet bowed to Harvard, 40 to 35, tonight.

In their first appearance here in more than a decade the Cardinals had the lead only once in the game and then for only a moment.

Jack Havighurst, Joe Morningstar and Johnny Kay, who made 27 points among them, carried the Wesleyan attack, while Charley Lutz, who is improving with every game, sank six floor goals and a foul for the Crimson.

The line-up:

Harvard (40)	G.	F.	P.
Heckel, lf.	3	2	8
Rabenolo	0	0	0
Bird	0	0	0
Lutz, rf.	6	1	13
Legg	0	0	0
Peabody, c.	5	2	12
Humes	0	0	0
Lupien, lg.	1	1	3
McLeod, rg.	1	0	2
White	0	0	0
Ruml	1	0	2
Total	17	6	40

Wesleyan (35)	G.	F.	P.
Knowles, lf.	0	0	0
Coote	0	0	0
Grimes	0	0	0
Sinnamon, rf.	0	0	0
Kay	2	4	8
Whiting	0	0	0
Phelps, c.	2	0	4
Burns	1	0	2
Havighurst, lf.	5	1	11
Hussong	0	0	0
Coulling	1	0	2
Morn'gster, rf.	3	2	8
Total	14	7	35

DARTMOUTH BEATEN

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20—Dartmouth's touring Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League champions suffered their second setback in two nights when they bowed to undefeated Western Reserve University, 53 to 43, before 4,000 spectators at Public Hall tonight.

The Indians, one of the three quintets to upset Reserve last year, trailed after knotting the count at 9—9 and 12—12 early in the encounter. The half-time score was 31 to 18.

Gustave Broberg, right forward, led the Indians' attack with eight field goals and three free tosses for 19 points, while Jack Diven and John Blair paced the winners with 10 and 14 points respectively.

The line-up:

Reserve (53)	G.	F.	P.
Anderson, lf	3	2	8
Diven, rf.	4	2	10
Scott, c.	2	0	4
Belichick, lf.	4	1	9
Blair, rg.	6	2	14
Krausc, c.	2	1	5
Andrews	1	1	3
S'mermacher	0	0	0
Wancata	0	0	0
McClennan	0	0	0
Total	22	9	53

Dartmouth (43)	G.	F.	P.
Else, lf.	5	0	10
Broberg, rf.	8	3	19
Dudis, c.	2	3	7
White, lg.	0	1	1
Batchelder, rg.	2	0	4
Horner	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	2
Marlette	0	0	0
Total	18	7	43

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Hoshino of Meiji Wins Combined Event In Skiing Tourney

Noboru Hoshino, a newcomer of Meiji University, won the combined event with 521.8 points Friday at Nozawa in the national intercollegiate skiing championships.

Second was Kiyoshi Yoshiwara of Nihon University with 527.9 points and Saburo Itsumi of Meiji University third with 537.4 points. Waseda University failed to score.

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MISS INADA TRIUMPHS AGAIN IN FIGURE SKATING MEET; RIKKYO WINS HOCKEY TITLE

Miss Etsuko Inada of Osaka, who as a 12-year old star was the youngest to compete in the women's figure skating competition in the Fourth Olympic Winter Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, in 1936 and placed tenth out of a field of some 20 contestants, retained her national championship Sunday at the Shibaura rink.

She scored 200.78 points in the school figures on Saturday and 150.92 points in the free skating on Sunday, for a total of 351.70 points with place number of 5. Some of the experts believed her performance lacked the variations of movements which won her fame in the past, attributing it to that fact that she was a cautious, having gained considerable weight. She attempted a rather small number of jumps. But this she made up in poise that she had lacked previously. She outscored even the men for the third straight year.

Miss Kinuko Nakamura, also of the Osaka Skating Club, was second with 252.18 points with place number of 10. She was credited with 137.38 points in the school figures and 114.80 points in the free skating.

Miss Michiko Yano of the Tokyo Skating Club was third with 227.42 points with place number of 15, registering 138.66 points in the school figures and 88.76 points in the free skating.

A new champion in the men's figure skating competition was crowned in Hiroshi Kanda of Kobe, who scored a total of 297.70 points with place number of 6. He won 171.98 points in the school figures and 125.72 points in the free skating.

By a scintillating performance in the free skating, Takasuke Arizaka of Meiji University almost beat out Kanda for the championship. He scored 132.72 points in this part of the competition as contrasted to 125.72 points by Kanda. In the end, he was only 3.67 points behind. His total was 294.04 points with place number of 9.

Fujimaru Azukishima of the Osaka Skating Club was third with a total of 277.56 points with place number of 15, having resistered 149.32 points in the school figures and 128.24 points in the free skating.

RIKKYO WINS TITLE

Rikkyo University's team won the ice hockey championship by defeating the Waseda University sextet, 4 goals to 3, in the finals Sunday night at the Shibaura rink. A better passing attack won for Rikkyo. Both teams scored a goal each in the first period but Rikkyo clinched the game by outscoring Waseda, 2 to 1, in the second session.

The line-ups were:

Rikkyo: Tanaka, Sunada, Onikura, Omura, Goto and Takahashi, forwards; Tani and Naito, defense; Yamamoto, goalie.

Waseda: Nakagawa, Onikura, Shichida, Kichijima, Shimazu, Morimoto and Kawanishi, forwards; Ichikawa and Suzuki, defense; Onoda, goalie.

Rikkyo and Waseda entered the finals by beating Meiji, 1 to 0, and Keio, 2 to 0, respectively in the semi-finals on Saturday.

BUDGE PLACES RIGGS FIRST IN 1938 RANKING

N.Y. Times

New York, Dec. 24—Robert L. Riggs tops the ranking of the country's lawn tennis players as compiled by J. Donald Budge and announced yesterday.

Budge, who makes his bow as a professional against Ellsworth Vines at the Garden the night of Jan. 3, leaves himself out of the ranking, although it is a foregone conclusion that he will head the official list of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Sidney Wood gets the No. 2 position in the Budge ranking and is followed by Gene Mako, who was finalist at Forest Hills against Budge. Both players had a big year and Budge was hard put to decide between them. Another difficult decision for Budge to make was between Bryan Grant and Joe Hunt for No. 4. He finally gave the call to Grant because of his victory over Adrian Quist of Australia at Forest Hills.

Wilmer Allison, former champion, who staged a brilliant comeback but did not play in the national tournament; Elwood Cooks Jr., Frank Kovacs, Frank Parker and Frank Shields complete the first ten, in that order.

Budge also gives his idea of what the ranking will be a year hence. It follows: Riggs, Wood, Mako or Cooke, Grant, Jackie Kramer, Wayne Sabin, Hal Surface, Donald McNeill and Frank Shields.

Japanese Beaten, 37-31 By U.S. Five At Manila

Japan lost again to the American basketball team at Manila in their second game last Saturday night at Manila, according to a Domei dispatch. The final score was 37 to 31.

Using the Chosenese players to good advantage, Japan led 17 to 9 at half-time. But the Americans rallied, puncturing the basket time and again with long shots, and forged into the lead in the last minute of play in the second half.

CARDINAL STAR WON SLUGGING HONORS IN 1938

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Johnny Mize, hard-clouting first baseman of the Cardinals, and his renowned team-mate, Joe Medwick, carried off the major slugging honors in the National League for 1938, according to the official averages announced yesterday.

By amassing a total of 326 bases on his hits in 531 times at bat, Mize compiled a slugging percentage of .614, a margin of 31 points over Melvin Ott of the Giants, who is placed second with .583. Medwick finished third with .536, closely followed by two of the Reds, Ival Goodman and Ernie Lombardi, who averaged .533 and .524 respectively.

To Medwick goes the signal distinction of having driven in the most runs in his league for the third consecutive year. The Card outfielder's total for last season was 122.

LEADERS IN PRODUCING RUNS

Only four other players drove in 100 or more tallies. These were Ott with 116, Johnny Rizzo of the Pirates with 111, Mize with 102 and Dolph Camilli of the Dodgers with an even 100.

Camilli received the most bases on balls, 119, just topping Ott who, with 118, brought his record for 100 or more passes during a season to six years. Ott was also hit three times by Pitcher Jim Tobin of the Pirates on Sept. 15, thereby tying a record set by Roy Evans with the Cardinals in 1910.

Vince DiMaggio of the Bees, brother of the Yankees' Jolting Joe, for the second successive year struck out the most times, 134, this figure establishing a new league record. The previous mark was 119, set by Camilli while with the Phillies in 1935. Jimmy Brown of the Cards fanned the fewest number of times, 9, among the players who took part in 100 games or more. Goodman was the season's most inviting target for pitchers, getting hit 15 times.

HIT INTO 30 DOUBLE PLAYS

Although Lombardi was the league's batting champion for the year, he gained another distinction of which he doubtless cannot feel quite so proud. Hitting into 30 double plays, the Reds' heavy-footed catcher set a new league record, displacing his own mark of 24 which he made in 1934.

Johnny Hudson of the Dodgers, by hitting into a double plays in the second game of a double-header with Cubs on Aug. 25, tied a record held by many players who very likely do not care to be reminded of the feat any more than does Johny.

Thanks to the combined efforts of Mize and Medwick, the Cardinals carried off team-slugging honors with a mark of .407, with the Reds placing second with .396. The Bees and Phillies were the two weakest clouting clubs in the circuit, it requiring four decimal figures to determine the poorer. The distinction goes to the Phils with .3330, while the Bees averaged .3333. The Cards drove in the most runs, 680.

The Cubs, by hitting into 157 double plays, established a new league record, displacing the old mark of 146, set by the Bees in 1936. The Dodgers received the most bases on balls, 611, and struck out the most times, 615.

The Giants for the third consecutive year had the most batters hit by pitcher, 33, while the Reds, by having 4 batters hit in the second games of a double-header on July 19 against the Bees, tied a modern league record set by the Giants on Aug. 1, 1903.

DUROCHER BEST 1938 SHORTSTOP IN SENIOR LOOP

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Although believed to have slipped well over the hill when he moved from the Cardinals to the Dodgers a year ago, Leo Durocher, now manager of the League's ranking shortstop for 1938, according to the official fielding averages released for publication today.

Lippy Leo tops the regular short fielders in his circuit with a mark of .9661, beating Arky Vaughan of the Pirates, who is second with .961. Billy Jurges and Dick Bartell, who next season change Cub-Giant uniforms, ran neck and neck for third-place honors, Jurges finishing with .953 and Bartell with .952.

The Dodgers bagged another individual title in the outfield, where Geodwin Rosen leads the picket men who took part in 100 or more games with an average of .989.

TODD HEADED CATCHERS

The Cubs also have placed two men at the top of the individual averages, Jimmy Collins leading the first baseman with .9956, and Billy Herman heading the second basemen with .981.

Joe Stripp, who divided the season between the Cardinals and Bees and since then has traded back to the Dodgers, shows the best mark among the third basemen with .971. Al Todd, recently traded by the Pirates to the Bees, leads the catchers with .9851, while Ernie Lombardi of the Reds for the fourth consecutive year had the most passed balls charged against him, his 1938 total being nine.

Twenty-two pitchers fielded for a perfect 1.000, the leadership going to Jim Turner of the Bees, who handled 89 chances without a misplay.

Vaughan and Pep Young, the Pirates' keystone combination, participated in five double plays each in a game against the Cubs on Aug. 14 to tie the record for shortstops and second basemen held by many players.

NEW RECORD BY SUHR

Gus Suhr, Pirate first baseman, established a new record for his position by taking part in 150 double plays in 145 games, thereby displacing the old mark of 149 for 152 games, made by Jim Bottomley while with the Cardinals in 1927.

Still another individual mark fell to a Pirate when Bill Brubaker committed four errors at third base in a game against the Reds on April 30. That set a new league record.

Harry Gumbert of the Giants made 10 assists against the Pirates on May 23 to tie a record held by three other pitchers, while Claude Passeau of the Phillies equaled another pitchers' mark by making a double play unassisted. A similar record for catchers was tied by Virgil Davis of the Phillies.

Still another individual fielding mark for pitchers to be equaled was that of making three assists in one inning, Vance Page of the Cubs tying the record shared by three other hurlers.

TEAM MARK FOR CUBS

The Cubs, for the third consecutive year, took the team-fielding honors, their average for 1938 being .978. The Pirates have the next best mark, .974, while the Dodgers and Giants made it necessary to carry the fight out to four decimal places to decide third position. The Dodgers shaded their arch rivals, .9731 to .9725.

The Cubs, by carrying their percentage to four places, also established a new team record, their mark of .9779 topping the best previous average of .9778, set by Boston in 1933.

Still another mark fell to the Chicagoans when they made only 135 errors. This bettered their own best previous record of 137 misplays in 1934.

The Reds, with only one assist against the Dodgers on Aug. 6, tied a record set by the Cubs in 1932.

Japan Will Compete Again in Davis Cup

Dispelling prevailing rumors of non-entrance, the Japan Lawn Tennis Association Davis Cup Committee, at its meeting on Sunday, voted for participation again this year in the American zone.

Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 player, and Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei university, were selected as members of the team. They both played against Canada and Australia last year.

Entrance in the American zone will be formally made known to the United States Lawn Tennis Association shortly.

Babe Didrikson Married To Pro Wrestler

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23—Two stars of the athletic world—Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, the versatile Beaumont, Texas, girl who sky-rocketed to fame in the 1932 Olympics, and Geoge Zaharias, the wrestler, were wed late today.

Their marriage was a culmination of a romance which began on a golf course, when they were paired together in the Los Angeles open tournament a year ago.

After a wrestling match for the 29-year-old bridegroom here next week, the couple plan to go to Beaumont for a short stay, and then journey to Australia for a seven-month honeymoon.

Miss Didrikson, who is now 24 years old, gained fame on the track, but she since has starred as a football player, a baseball pitcher, basketball trouper, a boxer and now as a golf pro.

Zaharias, whose real name is Theodore Vetoyanis, is from Pueblo, Colo. He has been wrestling professionally for eight years.

DEWAMINATO GETS 11TH, BEATS TAMANOUMI

Dewaminato, just about assured himself of a spotless record and the championship in the 13-day Spring Sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl by defeating Tamanoumi, his biggest obstacle, Sunday afternoon in the 11th day's bouts before a packed crowd of more than 20,000 fans.

Tamanoumi, ace pupil of the late Grand Champion Tamanishiki, had downed Grand Champion Minanogawa, the latter's only defeat up to Sunday, and Grand Champion Futabayama as well, and so it was believed that Dewaminato would have very little chance against him. But Dewaminato, previous to the Spring tournament last year, had been a "Sekiwake," the third rank from grand champion the highest, and if experience is considered, he has had more than Tamanoumi and his victory Sunday should not be considered in the light of too much of an upset.

Dewaminato had surprised his warmest admirers on Saturday by disposing of Haguroyama, who has made the quickest rise in the Sumo world. Sunday, in the most looked forward to match of the day, he triumphed over Tamanoumi with as beautiful body throw as has been seen in the Kokugikan ring.

His opponent today was to be "Human Bullet" Temoegata, short and stout, but with caution on Dewaminato's part, victory is more than 75 per cent his. Tomoegata's only chance for victory is to get the jump on Dewaminato and shove him out of the ring.

Dewaminato's opponent on Tuesday, the final day of the bout, will be either Kaikozan, who has yet to win, or the short but crafty Kaneminato, or perhaps the lanky Takanobori. Dewaminato should have no trouble winning, if he does not lose his head.

A victory today and Tuesday and Dewaminato will be the first wrestler to win the championship, other than a grand champion, champion, "sekiwake" and "komusubi," fourth rank from the top, since 1930 when Yamanishiki (the present Minanogawa) turned the trick.

Plenty of happiness apparently is in store for Dewaminato. His life size portrait seems bent on being attached to the steel frame dome ceiling of the bowl, symbolical of the championship. And then he is to be married shortly after the tournament.

SOMETHING NEW

Something new in Sumo history was written down when Champion Kagamiiwa and Banjaku both refused to go on after they had retaken their bout, electing to give each other the victory, saying they were too exhausted to start anew. They engaged in a torrid bout and it was called a draw, the two to wrestle again after the two succeeding bouts. But when they did so, neither could throw the other, and the referee separated the two. The upshot of it was that a defeat was charged to both wrestlers.

Minanogawa again impressed the spectators with his herculean strength by virtually crushing the strong Haguroyama on the sand.

Hishuzan, up and coming wrestler, defeated Onami for his tenth victory and like Minangawa still has a chance of tying Dewaminato for the top honors.

Futabayama had little trouble defeating Ayanobori, who is in a bad slump.

The results of the principal bouts after the intermission follow:

Tsurugamine defeated Ichiwatari.
Dewanohana defeated Toshuzan.
Jinmuyama defeated Takanobori.
Fujigadake defeated Ayawaka.
Shachinosato defeated Fujinosato.
Wakashima defeated Katsuragawa.
Hishuzan defeated Onami.
Aobayama defeated Yamatonishiki.
Itsutsushima defeated Kaneminato.
Kojimakawa defeated Ryuozan.
Tatekabuto defeated Komanosato.
Tomoegata defeated Ryogoku.
Akinoumi defeated Hatasegawa.
Kashimanada defeated Ohshio.
Taikyuzan defeated Asahigawa.
Kasaglyama defeated Kaikozan.
Dewaminato defeated Tamanoumi.
Kagamiiwa and Banjaku (both charged with defeats).
Mayedayama defeated Nayoroiwa.
Minanogawa defeated Haguroyama.
Futabayama defeated Ayanobori.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

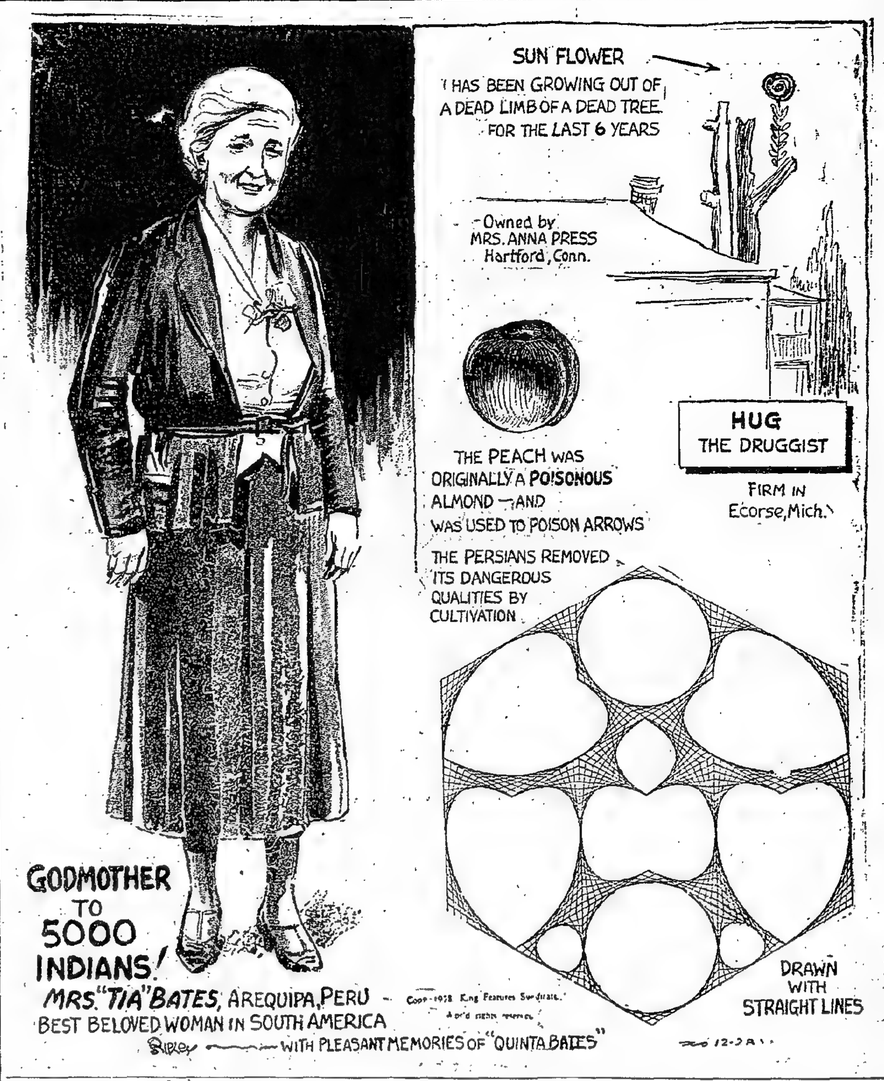

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Right: 4th Floor: Party Room with capacity for 100 people. Can also be used by small groups.

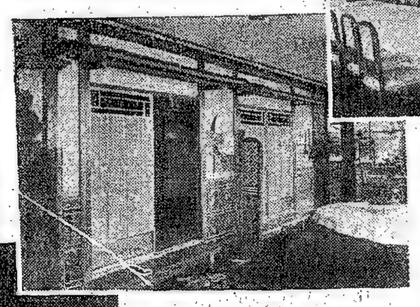

Left: 3rd Floor: View of one of Japanese-style rooms, ideal for Sukiyaki parties.

Below: 2nd Floor: Beefsteak Grill with rural European atmosphere.

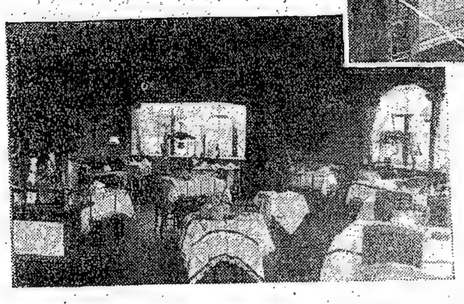

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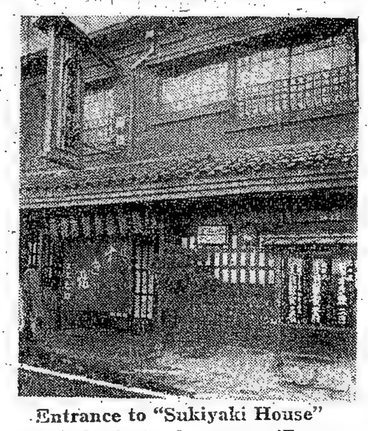

Entrance to "Sukiyaki House" that leads to the rooms illustrated above.

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LIKE A TRUE CHAMPION

Grand Champion Futabayama, right, lifting Champion Mayedayama out of the ring for an impressive victory in Monday's Sumo bouts at the Kokugikan bowl.

DEWAMINATO HAS BEST CHANCE TO WIN SUMO CHAMPIONSHIP

A victory late today over Banjaku, he of the great protruding belly, and Dewaminato will have won the championship of the 13-day Spring Sumo tournament in its last day. For he won his 12th straight victory Monday afternoon by defeating the short but stout Tomoegata. But Banjaku is one of the strongest of the wrestlers in competition today, and Dewaminato is in for a tough bout. At that, his cleverness may be his salvation.

Grand Champion Minanogawa kept right on the heels of Dewaminato for the championship honors by winning impressively over Nayoroiwa, strong stable-mate of Grand Champion Futabayama. He has lost but once but this afternoon, he was to take on Futabayama in the climaxing bout of the tournament, and many are conceding victory to Futabayama, who apparently has regained his form.

MINANOGAWA WINS

No sooner had they stood up than Minanogawa thrust his two powerful arms through Nayoroiwa's defense and started pushing. Nayoroiwa, much the shorter of the two in height, made a gallant stand at the edge of the ring. He maneuvered himself back into the center of the ring but Minanogawa started a drive again. As Nayoroiwa attempted a body throw, Minanogawa with sheer strength beat him to it with a throw, using his right arm, and down went the heavy Nayoroiwa.

Hishuzan, too, kept in running for the title by defeating the large Ohshio for his eleventh victory.

If Dewaminato loses today and Minanogawa wins, the latter will have won the championship honors by virtue of his higher ranking.

Futabayama, title holder in the last five tournaments, showed that he is back in his own after four setbacks in the current tourney, by taking the measure of Champion Mayedayama after a torrid bout. The two grasped each other on even terms, and though Mayedayama tried desperately to lift the heavier Futabayama out of the ring, the latter checked his attack. They then stood there in the center of the ring without moving, cautiously waiting for an opening. Time was called to allow them a breathing spell. No sooner had time been called in than Mayedayama tried a body throw but Futabayama was on his guard. Gradually forcing Mayedayama to the edge of the ring, with one heave, Futabayama lifted him high into the air and threw him outside of the ring for an impressive victory.

RYUOZAN IS FAST

The up and coming Ryuozan was too quick for Tamanoumi, who had vanquished Minanogawa and Futabayama, grasping his leg and defeated him in a royal upset.

The result of the principal bouts after the intermission follows:

Banshinzan defeated Ichiwatari.
Dewaminato defeated Tomoegata.
Dewanohana defeated Tatekabuto.
Wakashima defeated Toshuzan.
Hishuzan defeated Ohshio.
Onami defeated Taikyuzan.
Itsutsushima defeated Tsurugamine.
Kojimakawa defeated Yamatonishiki.
Hatasegawa defeated Ryogoku.
Komanosato defeated Aobayama.
Fujigadake defeated Kashimanada.
Kaneminato defeated Akinoumi.
Ayawaka defeated Asahigawa.
Shachinosato defeated Kasagiyama.
Haguroyama defeated Banjaku.
Ryuozan defeated Tamanoumi.
Kagamiiwa defeated Ayanobori.
Futabayama defeated Mayedayama.
Minanogawa defeated Nayoroiwa.

Hey, That Man's In Again!

"The presidents of two macaroni companies are in conference, discussing a merger of the firms."

"Putting their noodles together, eh?"

Candid Christmas Card

I'm sending you this Christmas card
Upon this Holy day;
It's one I had left over and
It keeps getting in my way.

Japanese Five Beaten Again By U.S. Cagers

The All-Japan basketball team suffered its third straight defeat at the hands of the American contingent now in the Philippines: Sunday night at Manila by a 43-28 score, according to a dispatch to the Asahi.

The Americans led 18-13 to half-time and widened the gap between the two in the second with excellent shooting.

The Japanese team left Manila at 9 p.m. Monday homeward bound on the N. D. L. liner Gneisenau.

MCGILL CAGERS BEATEN AT N.Y.

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—City College's fast and clever basketball team routed McGill University of Montreal, 43 to 28, last night in the C. C. N. Y. gymnasium. It was the fourth meeting between the rivals.

The aggressive Beavers, with better passing and presenting an efficient defense which forced the visitors to resort to long-range shooting, led most of the way as they kept City's record in the McGill series unblemished.

Drawing ahead early in the initial half of this first court meeting between the teams in more than a decade, the Lavender held command thereafter. C. C. N. Y. was in front by 24 to 13 at the intermission.

In the waning minutes, when all doubt as to the outcome had been removed, Coach Nat Holman inserted the third-stringers to carry on the good work of the regulars and the seconds. This group entered with the score at 40 to 22 and yielded only two field goals in the last three minutes as the Canadians outscored them by 6 to 3.

Although meeting its second setback as its three-game visit to this State was concluded, McGill had the contest's high scores, Neville Wykes, who made 11 points, 8 on field goals. The City College stars were Lou Lefkowitz and Dave Siperstein with 10 apiece.

The line-ups:

VARSITY GAME
C. C. N. N. (43)

	G.	F.	P.
Lefkowitz, lf.	5	0	10
Schnadow	0	1	1
Hirshfield	0	0	0
Siperstein, rf.	4	2	10
Daniels	0	0	0
Carpien	0	1	1
Souplios, c.	4	0	8
Raphael	0	0	0
Winograd	0	0	0
Adler, lg.	2	2	6
Meister	0	0	0
Monitto	1	0	2
Kaufman, rg.	2	1	5
Sand	0	0	0
Goldstein	0	0	0
Total	18	7	43

McGILL (28)

	G.	F.	P.
Mislan, lf.	0	0	0
Keyes	0	1	1
Wykes, rf.	4	3	11
Purdie, c.	1	1	3
Giannasio, lg.	2	1	5
[illegible]	0	0	0
Kingston, rg.	4	0	8
Total	11	6	28

HARVARD WINS TOP HONORS IN CHESS PLAY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Harvard chess players, in making a clean sweep in the annual series of team matches against Dartmouth, which bowed by 4—0; Princeton, which the Crimson defeated by 3—1, and Yale, over which it prevailed by 2½—1½, for a team total of 9½ out of a possible 12 points, came through yesterday with another merited success in the competition for the Stephens-Belden Trophy at the Marshall Chess Club.

Only one game was lost outright, three were drawn and all the rest won, and this briefly tells the story of the consistent record which led eventually to the fourth consecutive triumph of the Crimson in these Christmas holiday contests. One more victory, a year hence, would entitle the Cambridge players to permanent custody of this contribution to the sport by two Princeton graduates.

HEWLETT A NEW ENTRANT

Much credit for the triumph must go to the steadiness of Clarence W. Hewlett, '42, of Schenectady, a section winner at the State meeting at Cazenovia, who, playing in this event for the first time, won every game. Substantial support was lent to young Hewlett's efforts by John J. Fernsler, '40, of Flushing and Leonard K. Nash, '39, of New York, neither of whom suffered defeat, both turning in scores of 2½—½.

Meantime, a close struggle was on between Yale and Princeton for second place, and two players, one from each of these colleges, were still bending over the boards long after most of the others had gone.

Yale was particularly anxious to take this match as well as the one against Dartmouth, inasmuch as that would bring about a reversal of the result of last year, when Princeton was the runner-up. To T. L. Niles, '41, of New York, fell the distinction of bringing Yale victory, and he was surrounded by handshaking friends.

ADJOURNED GAME DECIDES

Dartmouth had been defeated in the second round by the Blue, 2½—1½, but in the final Yale had to yield to Harvard by the same figures. The game on which the all-important placing of these two teams depended was one that had been adjourned from the first round. Jules A. Marcus, Yale, '40; Lawrance Lieberfeld, Yale, '39, and Stephen P. Diliberto, Princeton, '42, finished with plus scores. Niles and Diliberto were left to fight it out.

Niles had then won one game and lost one, and S. Weiss, fourth board, had scored ½. Diliberto, on the other hand, was proud of the fact that no one had won from him, and he was fighting tooth and nail to prevent such a possibility. However, he was forced to resign to Niles after forty-six moves had been recorded. The former's score was 1½—½.

All told, the Dartmouth players gathered only 2½ points, and their figures were precisely the reverse of those of Harvard.

THE SUMMARIES

THIRD ROUND

Dartmouth vs. Princeton

Bds.	Dartmouth	
1	Sidney Phillips	0
2	Alvin Thorpe	1
3	Robert Dickson	0
4	John Middleton	0
	Total	1

	Princeton	
1	H. L. Crane	1
2	Schuyler D. Ferris	0
3	Stephen P. Diliberto	1
4	Peter L. Vermilye	1
	Total	3

Dartmouth played white on the odd-numbered boards.

Harvard vs. Yale

Bds.	Harvard	
1	Kenneth White	0
2	J. J. Fernsler	½
3	L. K. Nash	1
4	C. W. Hewlett	1
	Total	2½

	Yale	
1	Jules A. Marcus	1
2	L. Lieberfeld	½
3	T. L. Niles	0
4	S. Weiss	0
	Total	1½

Harvard played white on the odd-numbered boards.

ADJOURNED GAMES, FIRST ROUND

Yale vs. Princeton

Bds.	Yale	
1	J. A. Marcus	1
3	T. L. Niles	1

	Princeton	
1	H. L. Crane	0
3	S. P. Diliberto	0

ADJOURNED GAMES, SECOND ROUND

Princeton vs. Harvard

Bds.	Princeton	
1	H. L. Crane	½
2	S. D. Ferris	0
3	S. P. Diliberto	½

	Harvard	
1	Kenneth White	½
2	J. J. Fernsler	1
3	L. K Nash	½

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.
Harvard	9½	2½
Yale	7	5
Princeton	5	7
Dartmouth	2½	9½

INDIVIDUAL STANDING

Bds.	Harvard	W.	L.
1	White	1½	1½
2	Fernsler	½	½
3	Nash	2½	½
4	Hewlett	3	0

Bds.	Yale	W.	L.
1	Marcus	2	1
2	Lieberfeld	2	1
3	Niles	2	1
4	Weiss	1	2

Bds.	Princeton	W.	L.
1	Crane	1½	1½
2	Ferris	0	3
3	Diliberto	1½	½
4	Vermilye	2	1

Bds.	Dartmouth	W.	L.
1	Phillips	0	2
2	Thorpe	1½	1½
3	Dickson	0	3
4	Middleton	0	3

ENGLISH SCHOOLBOYS VANQUISH SCOTCH FIFTEEN BY 3-6 SCORE

The Times, London

LONDON, Dec. 31 — Arguments have raged for years as to the proper description of the rugby match between teams of English schoolboys and Scottish schoolboys, an annual affair, which was played at Richmond yesterday. The glamerous way has been to call it England v. Scotland. Actually, the teams have been selected all along by two clubs, Richmond and London Scottish, but made as represesntative as possible. In any case, the match has never failed to be well worthy of watching and description, and for quite a number of the players it has proved an introduction to the highest honors in senior Rugby. Yesterday it was "England's" turn to win, though with little to spare, by two goals and one penalty goal (13 points) to two tries (6 points).

The two sides were well matched, except perhaps at half-back, where the Stowe pair, and especially P. R. H. Hastings in the stand-off position, were infinitely the more dangerous in attack. Both scrummage halves were inclined to be slow in opening up pthe play, but whereas this was fatal to D. Yellowlees at stand-off half, and the Scottish centers, Hastings was so hard to stop and so well backed up by his fellows, that, even if the latter themselves had few chances to get the ball out to the wings, they at least were "better together," as the saying goes, in attack. None the less, it was a pity that the game was not opened up more generously by Hastings, for J. D. R. Lye was a midfield player of the highest promise and both wings had plenty of power and speed. E.J.H. Williams already has scored a number of tries for Moseley, as well as for the Rest of England Schools. S. D. Pearce, of Uppingham, was one of the two old hands left over from last year. It seems fair to add that A. G. Way, the scrummage half, was injured early in the game and this may have slowed down his passing.

The Scottish centers, W. N. White and D. A. Yellowlees, were fast, but apt to tie themselves up in a knot. Admittedly, more experienced players would have found it difficult to overcome the slowness of the opening gambit. J. S. Pinkney, on the right wing, had a fine turn of speed, and he at least watched Williams well. At full back "Scotland" had a splendid stopper but moderate kicker in E. Ogilvy. The English full back, F. R. Wilson, not only was tall and exceptionally fast, but as likely as not to be found up on the flank of any passing movement. Several times he nearly scored a try in this way. He also was an excellent kick.

A GOOD SCOTTISH PACK

Of the two packs of forwards one preferred—as a pack—the Scottish boys, certainly during the second half. Then, their quickness in getting down to it in the scrummage, their low packing and solid shove generally gave their side an advantage which should not have been wasted in the way it was. They also heeled out cleanly from the loose. R. D. Macdonald, the captain, led his fellows well, and C. McLay and B.A. Stewart were splendid front-row players. For England, P. T. M. With was a notably hard worker, and R. M. Oppenheim, D. L. Murison, and C. S. F. Powell were very quick in the loose.

Several breaks away by Hastings early in the match rather pointed to an English victory, but when Way, who also was none too easy to stop, was injured and had to leave the field, the odds turned well in favor of Scotland. Way returned after a while, but with a tendency to limp. Meanwhile, Oppenheim was a fairly efficient scrummage worker. The English boys, one should add, were the heavier team, and this undoubtedly contributed toward their victory.

It was a powerful, diagonal run by Pearce from right to left which led up to the first try, but it required an exceptionally good piece of close backing up by Williams, which brought the first try after 23 minutes' play. The Scottish full-back, as usual, pulled down his man but Williams took the ball at such close range that he was away before the defense realized what had happened. Williams himself converted the try into a goal, and shortly before the interval, kicked a penalty goal.

Meanwhile, the Scottish centers several times had shown considerable pace and dash, though without the necessary finish, and it was left to G. H. S. Rome on a wing, to open the scoring for his side in an unusual manner. The incident quickly was the result of bad marking in the line-out. Rome reached the goal-line without a hand being laid on him, and so startled was he when he found the referee close alongside that he stopped as if he was the villain instead of the hero of the piece. Everyone else was a spectator. Incidentally, Rome touched down when he could have run round behind the posts, and some thought he did not even touch down at all—properly. At any rate, R. G. Bell, the place-kicker, could not add the goal points.

Shortly before the interval Scotland scored again when one of White's best runs enabled D. A. Yellowlees, his fellow center, to score a second try, which again Bell failed to convert into a goal. D. A. Yellowlees had entered the team at the last moment owing to the withdrawal of D. J. H. Vass, the captain. There were thus two D. Yellowlees—not brothers but cousins—in the side, the center coming from Stowe and the stand-off half-back from Merchiston.

LOST CHANCES

In the second half, though one greatly admired the scrummaging of the Scottish forwards and more than once could imagine their backs helping to pull the match round, something always went wrong with the attack, even when two or three men reached the open behind the main English defense. Sveral times a player turned the wrong way or hung on to the ball too long, the chief fault also of the English half-backs when they effected the break through and four men up in support of them. The English forwards, on the other hand, were splendidly keen in the loose and eventually, too, Hastings justified himself as an outstanding individualist by scoring the try which, made into a goal by Williams, left the Scottish boys seven points behind, with about 20 minutes to go. Ten minutes from no-side Bell missed a penalty goal by inches, and, really, if the game had been drawn at two tries all no one could have complained, though, on the whole, the English backs were the better.

The teams were:—

ENGLISH SCHOOLBOYS—F. R. Wilson (Oundle), back; E. J. H. Williams (Bromsgrove), J. R. E. Evans (Taunton), K. A. N. Spray (Oundle), and *S. D. Pearce (Uppingham), three-quarter backs; P. R. Hastings (Stowe) (captain) and A. G. Way (Stowe), half-backs; C. S. F. Powell (Bedford), D. L. Murison (Marlborough), R. M. Oppenheim (Rugby), P. W. G. Phillips (Cheltenham), P. T. M. With (Whitgift), F. L. Coleman and *P. R. Masters (Haileybury), forwards.

SCOTTISH SCHOOLBOYS—E. Ogilvy (Dulwich) back; G. H. S. Rome (Rugby), W. N. White (The Leys), D. A. Lellowlees (Stowe), and J. S. Pinkney (Worksop), three-quarter backs; D. Yellowlees (Merchiston Castle) and J. W. K. Herberstson, (Glenalmond), half-backs; C. McLay (Edinburgh Academy), B. A. Stewart (Stowe), *R. D. Macdonald (Fettes) (captain), J. S. L. Levack (Edinburgh Academy), W. F. Sormack (Merchiston Castle), R. G. Bell (Loretto), G. T. L. Scott (Glenalmond), and J. B. Fowler (Glasgow Academy), forwards.

Referee.—Flight Lieutenant J. Lawson.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

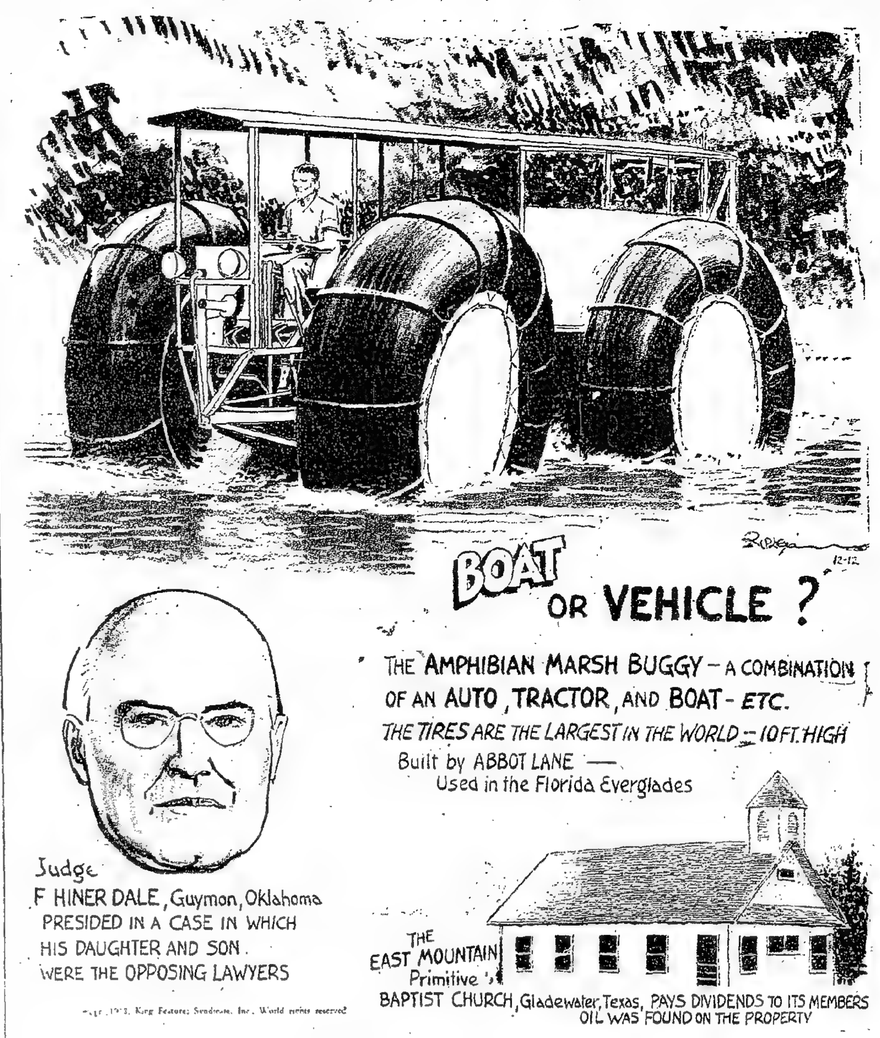

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NO WONDER HE IS HAPPY

Dewaminato and giant silver trophy awarded him late Tuesday for having won the championship of the 13-day Sumo tournament.

DEWAMINATO CAPTURES TITLE IN 13-DAY SUMO TOURNAMENT

For the first time in six years, a wrestler below the first four ranks has captured the championship honors in the official Sumo tournaments at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku. Turning the trick Tuesday afternoon as the 13-day Spring season ended was Dewaminato, 32-year-old stalwart of the Dewanoumi training house, who outsmarted the burly Banjaku for his 13th victory without a defeat.

Incidentally Dewaminato will be the seventh "mayegashira" or wrestler in the top flight below the first four ranks, "yokozuna" or grand champion, "ohzeki" or champion, "sekiwake" and "komusubi," to have his life-size portrait hung up the steel frame top of the bowl, symbolical of the championship, since the building of the bowl.

BOWL JAMMED

Every standing space was taken by rabid fans, who overflowed the bowl, eager to take in the match between Dewaminato and Banjaku. The latter was in considerably higher ranking but in the Spring tournament of 1937, it was vice versa with Dewaminato high up as a "sekiwake." So it was that with his fine showing from the opening day, Dewaminato was favored by many to be the winner. An excellent arm throw at the right time sent Banjaku sprawling on to the sand. The entire assemblage cheered Dewaminato but there was no throwing of seat cushions or sake cups as was witnessed on the fourth day of the tournament when the mighty Grand Champion Futabayama was thrown for the first time in three years. Prohibition by the police was respected.

Dewaminato was awarded a trophy almost his equal in size, the championship pennant and other prizes during the closing ceremonies after the final bout of the day when Grand Champion Futabayama defeated Grand Champion Minanogawa in a humdinger of match. To Terukuni went the championship for those immediately below the first ranking circle with 11 victories and two defeats.

The season closed with Director Tachinami leading in three cheers of Banzai for His Majesty the Emperor, and then finally with the traditional clapping of hands.

Among the interested spectators in the box seats for dignitaries were Yuan Chen-tse, Manchoukuo Ambassador, Eugen Ott, German Ambassador, and Mayor Itta Kobashi.

Futabayama gave the fans the impression that he has completely recovered from the shock of his first defeat in three years by taking the measure of Minanogawa. No sooner had they stood up than they grasped each other by the girdle. Minanogawa, who had lost all chances for the championship when Dewaminato had beaten Banjaku earlier in the afternoon, started a drive that forced Futabayama to the edge of the ring. When it seemed as if he might be showed out, he executed an arm throw and out went the large body of Minangawa.

CALLED A DRAW

Tamanoumi and Haguroyama engaged in a torrid bout that was finally called a draw when both could not continue because of sheer exhaustion. Neither was strong enough to beat the other.

The results of the principal bouts after the intermission follow:

Hishuzan finished the tournament as runner-up to Dewaminato, with only one defeat by vanquishing Tomoegata.

Kaikozan and Toshuzan, both of the Nikashogaseki training house, managed by the late Grand Champion Tamanishiki went through the tourney without a victory.

Mutsunishiki defeated Ichiwatari.
Banshinzan defeated Dewanohana.
Hishuzan defeated Tomoegata.
Takanobori defeated Fujinosato.
Katsuragawa defeated Kaikozan.
Ayawaka defeated Aobayama.
Shachinosato defeated Wakashima.
Jimuyama defeated Onami.
Oishio defeated Taikyuzan.
Yamatonishiki defeated Hatasegawa.
Itsutsushima defeated Kojimagawa.
Ryuozan defeated Toshuzan.
Komanosato defeated Kaneminato.
Kashimanada defeated Tsurugamine.
Fujigadake defeated Ryogoku.
Akinoumi defeated Asahigawa.
Dewaminato defeated Banjaku.
Kasagiyama defeated Tatekabuto.
Tamanoumi drew with Haguroyama.
Nayoroiwa defeated Avanobori.
Mayedayama defeated Kagamiiwa.
Futabayama defeated Minanogawa.

Endless Game

A man mortgaged his home to buy an automobile. Then he went around and tried to mortgage the car to get money to build a garage.

"How are you going to buy gas?" curiously inquired the man of whom the loan was asked.

"Well," replied the other slowly, "if I own a house, a car, and a garage, I should think any dealer would be willing to trust me for gas."—Wall St. Journal.

Skaters, Hockey Team Off To Manchoukuo

An aggregation of 35, including speed and figure skaters and a hockey team, left Tokyo Station by the Express Sakura at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday en route to Manchoukuo for final competitions.

Miss Etsuko Inada, Japan's leading figure skater, was a member of the group.

DONALD BUDGE, ALICE MARBLE, RANKED ON TOP

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Unless your memory goes back to 1926, when Vincent Richards became a tennis pro, you probably won't be surprised to learn that a couple of prominent young entertainers, J. Donald Budge and Alice Marble, have been given the No. 1 rankings for 1938 by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

A dozen years ago Richards was easily the No. 1 American player in a year which saw the home forces take plenty of lickings from French stars. But when the rankings were made out at the end of the year, Vinnie's name was not listed. He had joined up with the pros early in the Winter, and the tennis fathers ruled he automatically had forfeited his place. Their theory then was that the rankings were made only for guidance in seeding players during the next season.

RECOGNITION

The change in attitude toward the pros that has come about since 1926 is reflected in Budge's being ranked at the top for the third straight year. He's signed up with the pros—in fact, Walter Pate, Davis Cup team captain helped him conduct the negotiations—but he is given the No. 1 spot in recognition of his great performances.

While Budge won't make his pro debut until Jan. 3, Miss Marble already has embarked on a career in a different branch of the entertainment field, one which doesn't endanger her amateur status. She's a successful singer in a big New York hotel restaurant.

While the two top-ranking players completely dominated their fields during 1938, the rankings, including a number of changes in the "first-ten" lists, reflect a broad basis of selection. Bobby Riggs of Chicago, who bowed out of the national championships rather unceremoniously in the fourth round, again was placed second to Budge. His performances the rest of the season earned him that place. Third place went to C. Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner, who sprang a distinct surprise by reaching the final of the nationals while comebacking Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of Los Angeles was given the next spot. Mako was eighth a year ago and Wood unranked. Frank Kovacs, also unranked in 1937, jumped into the No. 10 position, while Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., vaulted from 28 to 7, and Gilbert Hunt, Jr., of Washington, D. C., from 19 to 9.

MRS. FABYAN SECOND

In women's singles Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., sixth in 1937, was given the No. 2 ranking while Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., retained third place. Three players unranked the previous season, Dorothy Workman of Rosemont, Calif.; Margaret Osborne of San Francisco and Virginia Wolfenden of Berkeley, Calif., moved into the first 10 at sixth, seventh and ninth places. Barbara Winslow of Hollywood, Calif., advance from 11 to 4 in the ratings.

No fewer than five of the most prominent women stars, Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs, Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Carolin Babcock Stark and Bonnie Miller Blank, were unranked because of "insufficient data." That doesn't mean the U. S. L. T. A. doesn't know how good they are—not when the two Helens were finalists at Wimbledon—but that the court rulers believe they didn't play enough tournament tennis during the past year to earn high places.

The "first tens" in men's singles and doubles and women's singles: (1937 rankings in brackets)

Men's Singles

1—J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif. (1); 2—Robert L. Riggs, Chicago (2); 3—C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles (8); 4—Sidney B. Wood, Jr., Los Angeles (unranked); 5—Joseph R. Hunt, Los Angeles (5); 6—Bryan M. Grant, Jr., Atlanta (4); 7—Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore. (28); 8—Frank Parker, Beverly Hills, Calif. (3); 9—Gilbert A. Hunt, Jr., Washington (19); 10—Francis L. Kovacs, Oakland, Calif. (unranked).

Women's Singles

1—Alice Marble, Los Angeles (1); 2—Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Cambridge, Mass. (6); 3—Dorothy May Bundy, Santa Monica, Calif. (3); 4—Barbara Winslow, Hollywood, Calif. (11); 5—Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica (5); 6—Dorothy Workman, Rosemont, Calif. (unranked); 7—Margaret Osborne, San Francisco (unranked); 8—Helen Pederson, Stamford, Conn. (8); 9—Virginia Wolfenden, Berkeley, Calif. (unranked); 10—Katharine Winthrop, Boston (10).

Men's Doubles

1—Budge and Mako; 2—Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, Austin, Texas; 3—Joe Hunt and Sidney Wood, Jr.; 4—Kovacs and Robert Harman, Oakland, Calif.; 5—Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, and Frank Guernsey, Jr., Orlando, Fla.; 6—Ellwood Cooke and Wayne Sabin, Hollywood, Calif.; 7—Mort Ballagh and Verne Hughes, Los Angeles; 8—Gardnar Mulloy and George Toley, Miami, Fla.; 9—Gilbert Hunt, Jr., Washington, and Ernst Sutter, New Orleans; 10—Chester Murphy and William Murphy, Chicago.

Kusumoto Appointed Captain of Keio Nine

Tamotsu Kusumoto, heavy hitting rightfielder, will lead the Keio University baseball team through the Spring and Fall seasons this year.

Kusumoto was given the assignment by Director Asai of baseball division, who recently succeeded Director Tsunematsu, and the action was unanimously approved by the players. He succeeds catcher Sakurai.

MACK HOPES TO LIVE TO 100

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23—Connie Mack, whose great ambition is to turn out one more great baseball team, hinted tonight at another goal—to live to be 100.

Celebrating his seventy-sixth birthday, the white-haired manager of the Athletics, knee-deep in a stack of greetings, observed:

"I never felt better in my life. If I feel this well at 76, it's good to think what I'll be like at 100."

Back-slapping friends and a tub-ful of telegrams greeted him when he arrived at 9:30 a.m.—as usual—at his Shibe Park office. Those who wanted to make something of a birthday for him were discouraged years ago by Connie, although the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association got him out today for lunch.

OLD DAYS RECALLED

He gave a little talk, punctuated by laughs and hand-clapping, about the old days of baseball, which he likes to remember but doesn't want back. Baseball today is a greater game than ever to Connie Mack. Of 1939 at Shibe Park, he said:

"We'll probably be a better ball club, but we have a hard row to hoe. We need a few more players to fill out our team, but it's harder to find them than it was to get the guarantee money in Pittsburgh."

This reference was to an earlier remark by Connie indicating that "holdouts" are up against something when they threaten him. He chuckled:

"In 1902, as manager of a professional football team, I held out the whole team at Pittsburgh until the money was on the line. I don't believe I ever told that one here before."

A FIRST CITIZEN

The luncheon was the nearest thing to a civic celebration for the man Quakertown rates right along with two other famous Philadelphians, Billy Penn and Ben Franklin.

For one thing, after the hand-shaking and exchanging of well wishes at his office, it took Mack until lunch time to go through the greetings. It was back to work after lunch. And tonight was just another evening at home.

Mack was a day late getting around to the birthday observance. Cornelius McGillicuddy was born in East Brookfield Mass., Dec. 22, 1862. But Connie said several years ago he always thought it was the 23d, and so it remained.

FOXX LED WAY IN BATTING IN AMERICAN

By EDWIN RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Official 1938 American League batting averages, released today, emphasized once again the shifting of offensive power from the outfield to infield. For the seventh successive season the title-holder plays an infield berth, shattering the ancient belief that a team's run-making strength generally lies in the grassed area beyond the base paths.

Jimmy Foxx, in a sensational comeback drive, hit a robust .349 for the Boston Red Sox in 149 championship games. It was his second crown. In 1933, wearing a Philadelphia uniform, he posted a .356 average for the leadership. The promising young Cleveland rookie, Johnny Heath, chased Foxx home with a .343 figure.

OUTFIELDER FIRST

From 1907 through 1931, outfielders practically monopolized American League hitting championships. Over that period the count was 22 to 3, in favor of gardeners. But in more recent campaigns the trend has gone in reverse. In successive years Dale Alexander, Foxx, Lou Gehrig, Buddy Myer, Luke Appling, Charley Gehringer and Foxx again have topped the list of regulars and all wear infielders' gloves.

Sharing the spotlight last season with Foxx was Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman. The Bronx boy hit a peak of 58 home runs, threatening Babe Ruth's all-time fourbagger record right down to the final day.

The Red Sox placed six regulars in the .300 class—Foxx, Ben Chapman, Manager Joe Cronin, Joe Vosmik, Pinky Higgins and Roger Cramer—and took the team batting title away from the Detroit Tigers. Along with those six regulars, Boston also placed Moe Berg, Jim Tabor and Johnny Peacock among the select, and saw Gene Desautels soar to .291. The Sox hit .299, six points up on the Washington Senators.

YANKEES SIXTH

Believe it or not, the world-champion Yankees were almost out of sight on the team list. Following Boston and Washington were Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and then—New York. Only the Tigers and lowly Athletics were below the champs. The catch, of course, is apparent in the total base and extra base hit columns. The Yanks had 174 home runs and 2411 total bases, far exceeding all rivals.

As a unit, the American League duplicated its 1937 batting average of .281. The home run total leaped from 806 to 864, a new record. The circuit also established a standard by hitting 37 four-baggers with the bases loaded, surpassing the 1929 National League mark of 30.

The Yankees led the league in winning games both at home and abroad, with the Red Sox second on each table. New York took 55 out of 77 at the Stadium and 44 out of 75 on the road.

DETROIT LEADS

Official fielding averages, released yesterday, give Detroit first place with a .976 figure. The Tigers outpaced the St. Louis Browns by the slender margin of a single percentage point. Cleveland was a point behind the Browns, and the Yanks another point behind the Indians.

Zeke Bonura, Washington, led first basemen; Myer, Washington second basemen; Citt, St. Louis, third basemen; Kress, St. Louis shortstops; Fox, Detroit, the outfielders; York, Detroit, the catchers, and Chandler, New York, the pitchers.

Yankee Frank Crosetti broke the league standard in double plays at shortstop with 120. Lou Gehrig, who was anchor man on a majority of Crosetti's twin plays, shattered the record for first basemen with 157. Foxx took part in 153, also breaking the old mark of 150.

Briefs . . . Joe Gordon, of the Yankees, participated in five double plays in the first game of a doubleheader at St. Louis July 26, equalling the standard for second basemen. . . . Nineteen pitchers fielded for 1,000, but Chandler headed the list with 68 perfect chances. . . . Dick Siebert, Athletics, played 46 games at first base without an error. . . . Pinky Higgins, Red Sox, had only one assist in the May 8 game with Cleveland, tying a league record.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

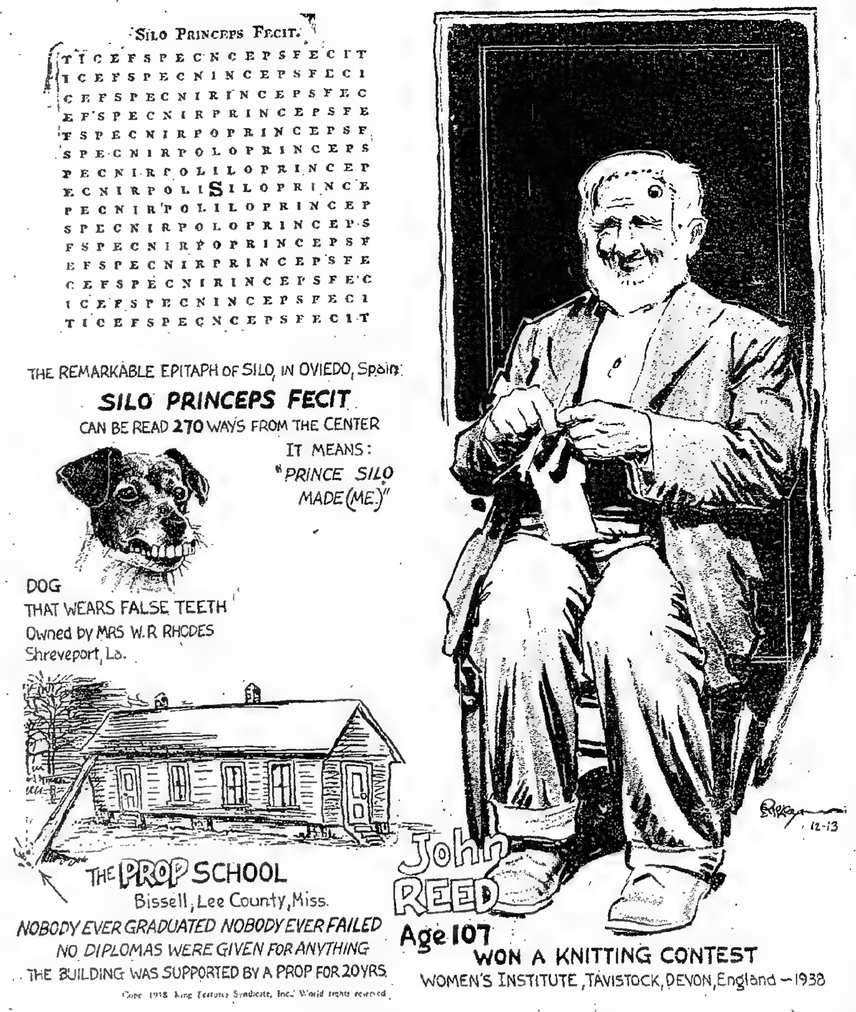

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BRITISH PLANNING ALREADY FOR POLO GAME IN AMERICA

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Elaborate, methodical and well ahead of time are the plans that I propose to reveal to you today for the most intensive pony polo campaign ever launched by Britain against the United States. Not until June 4, 1939, will the invading force ride onto the field at Meadow Brook, U.S.A., for the first of three battles against the best men that Uncle Sam can muster in defense of the Westchester Cup. But right now the invaders are preparing for that day, fully determined to win out in next year's series and so to recapture a cherished sporting trophy which has been in American hands since 1921.

Now, the first step toward selecting the best possible side was to select the best possible selectors. And that (or something very like it) has been done by calling upon young Lord Cowdray as chairman and non-playing captain; Lieut-Col. E. G. Atkinson; Maj. R. Benson; Lieut.Col. C. H. Gairdner; Maj. J. F. Harrison; Col. V. N. Lockett; E. H. Tyrrell Martin, and the man chosen to be captain of the 1939 team—Gerald Balding. Four of these gentlemen have themselves figured in international polo—Lockett, Atkinson, Martin, and Balding—and all are acknowledged to be wise in the matter of players, ponies, and the proper preparation of both for the highly exacting test of skill and fitness that modern international polo has become.

LONG PREPARATION

As polo conditions in the United States are very different from those in Britain, the Selection and Management Committee above named (chosen by the Council of the Hurlingham Polo Association) urged the importance of making America the scene of at least three months' intensive preparation. Hence the decision to assemble the team and reserves at the Del Monte Polo Club next February and to work through a series of exhibition matches in California until early April, when some of the players will go to Aiken, S. C., prior to the reassembling of the whole outfit in Long Island for final practice at the beginning of May. Some of the ponies will winter at Aiken.

This is clearly a good plan for bringing the British players to the top of their form by June. But it is a scheme not without difficulties in regard to keeping, say, 20 ponies fresh for the Westchester Cup battles. To make sure of doing this, most of the practice in the West will be upon mounts that may not have to be ridden in the representative matches. Such a course has involved the acquisition of some 60 ponies. About half of them are the property of the Hurlingham Polo Association, some belong to the players, others are on loan. And I understand that the supply may be augmented in the Spring by some ponies sent to Aiken from India. In charge of the mounts and all appertaining to them is Maj. N. W. Leaf, who is already busy on the job in the United States, where most of the Britishers' animals are now safely stabled. At the conclusion of the Westchester Cup Series, the ponies belonging to the Hurlingham Polo Association are to be sold in America, to help out on the financial side of the campaign.

THE CAST

Thus is the stage set for the first rehearsal call. The next move is to assemble the cast. Namely, Gerald Balding, E. H. Tyrrell Martin, Aidan Roark, H. Hesketh Hughes, Capt. L. P. Guinness, R. Skene, and J. Lakin. And there will be available, also, Capt. C. T. I. Roark and Ivor Balding, both of whom will be playing polo in California at the same time as the British team is out there. At present Captain Guinness is on active service with his regiment and there is no telling how that fact may interfere with his plans for polo.

I don't think you would be going very far wrong if you wrote down this combination as just about the strongest British polo side Americans have ever been called upon to face. Moreover, it will swing into action fortified by the knowledge that it has had longer and more thorough training than any British team before it. What such knowledge can mean we saw last Summer in the case of the British Walker Cup golf side. It went into play well prepared, confident of its own powers, and with the confidence of British golfers behind it. And it gained a gallant victory.

At this stage of the proceedings it is hard to forecast the exact line-up of the 1939 British polo quartet, beyond saying that in Tyrrell Martin it has an extremely fine back. He and Aidan Roark, the most likely choice as No. 2, were far and away the most outstanding players in England last Summer. They were members of C. B. Wrightsman's Texas Rangers, the team that won the major prizes in London polo.

MARTIN KNOWN IN U.S.A.

Tyrrell Martin needs no introduction to the American polo public, for he acquitted himself brilliantly while playing for the Jaguars in the American Open Championship last Fall. Ivor Balding appeared on the victorious team in that tournament, Old Westbury—he came in as substitute for M. R. Phipps—and both Gerald Balding and C. T. I. Roark figured prominently, the former with the Jaguards, the later with Aknusti.

C. T. I. Roark seems to play better under American conditions than he does under British. Last Summer here he was below his best form and had his English handicap reduced to 6. America rates him at 9 and he certainly justifies the compliment by the general high level of his play in the U. S. A. Gerald Balding did not show up too well in the 1938 American championships, he is now coming back into his best vein while playing in India for the Nawab of Bhopal's team.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

One way and another, the British prospects of victory look bright for the thirteenth struggle for the Westchester Cup. The series began away back in 1886, when certain members of the Westchester Club, U. S.A., subscribed for a silver challenge cup to be known as the International Polo Cup. In 1911, the prize was made over by deed of gift from the Westchester Club to the United States Polo Association. The original rules provided that the Cup should be played for in the country of the holders, but in 1935 America sportingly consented to waive this rule in favor of a system by which Westchester Cup matches are played in the two countries alternately, one series taking place every third year. It was further conceded that any subject of the British Empire should be eligible to play for Hurlingham. So far, Great Britain has won the cup on only four occasions (in 1886, 1900, 1902, and 1914) while the Americans have been successful just twice as often—in 1909, 1911, 1913, 1921, 1924, 1927, 1930 and 1936.

The last series, played at Hurlingham, provided much closer battles than were generally expected. A reflection which supports the theory that Britain has no particular need to be pessimistic regarding the outcome of the 1939 encounters. In their present thoroughness of preparation, the British polo folk have made quite a spectacular break away from precedent.

Miss Colledge Wins Figure Skating Title

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Jan. 24—Performing before a capacity crowd of more than 9,000 persons who jammed the Erlscourt skating arena, Miss Cecilia Colledge, Britain's foremost figure skater, today retained the Women's European Figure Skating championship by amassing a total of 1848.5 points.

Miss Megan Taylor was second with 1837.4 points while Miss Daphne Walker was third with 1757.6 points.

BRUINS DEFEAT GEORGIA TECH BY 13-0 SCORE

N.Y. Times

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 26.—Outplayed for part of the game and tricked at times by old football plays, the University of California rallied in the last period today to score twice and defeat Georgia Tech, 13 to 0.

In two sharp drives the Bears traveled 60 and 66 yards to snatch victory from what looked certain to be a scoreless tie.

Vic Bottari, left halfback, led both touchdown sallies. He went over from the 3-yard line to break the deadlock, and on the second thrust handed the ball to Louie Smith, right half, who banged through the right side of the Tech line for seven yards and a touchdown. Bottari added the extra tally with a drop-kick. A similar try after the first touchdown had been blocked.

OLD PLAYS FOOD BEARS

With superior weight and more power, California held a slight edge in statistics during the first half and last quarter. But in the third period the swift-moving boys from the South put on a show of "fancy-Dan" football that had the Californians running in circles trying to find out who had the ball.

Faked punts of a style of a quarter of a century ago caught the Bears napping several times. Once the invaders made 21 yards from such a play. Earl Wheby, right half, was the principal ball carrier on these stratagems. A number of end-around plays also branching from fake punts resulted in good gains.

Until the two scoring series the ball remained between the 19-yard lines. The Bears reached Tech's 19 in the opening period after Bottari returned a punt 18 yards to the opposing team's 25.

However, the ball reverted to the Engineers on a recovered fumble, Bottari making the error and losing 5 yards in the bargain.

ENGINEERS THREATEN

Tech made two impressive scoring bids in the third quarter, once advancing 33 yards to California's 31 and later 31 to within 19 yards of the Bears' goal.

California's first touchdown started from its 40. Bottari carried the ball seven of eight times for a total of 26 yards, finally scoring. A 15-yard penalty and a 10-yard tackle smash by Smith accounted for the rest of the yardage.

Bottari and Smith divided the ball carrying on the second touchdown march. One pass, from Bottari to Smith, for 17 yards, in the 66-yard drive.

The outcome gave California an edge in the series, with three victories against two for Georgia Tech.

The line-up.

Pos.	California(13)	Georgia Tech(0)
L.E.	Dolman	Ison
L.T.	De Varona	Cushing
L.G.	McDaniel	Wilcox
C.	Breeden	Chivington
R.G.	Wilson	J. Anderson
R.T.	Stoll	Cavette
R.E.	Mathewson	G. Smith
Q.B.	Winterbottom	Ector
L.H.	Bottari	Beers
R.H.	L. Smith	Wheby
F.B.	D. Anderson	Murphy

Score by Periods

California	0	0	0	13	—13
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Bottari, L. Smith. Point after touchdown—Bottari.

Substitute

California—Ends: Regnato, Staffier, Wilhelm, Lutes. Tackles: Stone, Lang. Guards: Rosso, Ray. Center: Queen. Quarterback: Elmore. Halfbacks: Cornell, Firpo. Full-back. Hubert.

Georgia Tech—Ends: Thrash, Allen, Sprayberry. Tackles: Rimmer, Lackey. Wood. Guards: Furlow, Brooks. Center: Beard. Quarterback: Shaw. Halfbacks: Bartlett, Wilkins. Fullbacks: Gorce, Page.

Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah. Umpire—Verne Landreth, Friends. Linesman—William Kelley, Wisconsin. Field judge—L. G. Conlon, St. Mary's.

TIGERS FIELDED BEST IN A.L. IN 1938 SEASON

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—Compiling the same figures they did a year ago, the Detroit Tigers carried off team-fielding honors in the American League for the fifth consecutive season in 1938, according to the official averages released for publication today.

The Detroiters turned in a percentage mark of .976 to finish a point ahead of the Browns, who are placed second at .975. The Indians are ranked third with .974, while the world champion Yankees were unable to get a better rating than fourth with .973.

Although fielding is not considered among his better accomplishments, Zeke Bonura, the hardclouting first sacker whom the Senators recently traded to the Giants in the National League, nevertheless topped all the regular first basemen in the American loop las season in the individual averages with .993.

MYER TOPS SECOND BASEMEN

Still another member of the Senators, Buddy Myer, captured individual honors, Buddy topping the second basemen with .982, while the lowly Browns made off with the two remaining infield posts. The veteran Ralph Kress heads the shortstops with .965, while his teammate Harlond Clift leads the third basemen with .962.

Pete Fox of the Tigers turned in the best mark among the regular outfielders with .994, the Detroiter making only two misplays in 155 games. Another Tiger, Rudy York, shows the best average among catchers with .990, although Billy Sullivan, who played only one game less than the required 100, also shared that mark.

A total of nineteen pitchers who appeared in thirteen or more games went through the season without an error. Spurgeon Chandler of the Yankees receiving top ranking with the most chances, sixty-eight. When Ted Lyons, brilliant White Sox veteran, committed an error on June 18 it marked his first miscue since Aug. 5, 1934. During that period Lyons had fielded flawlessly in eighty-eight consecutive games, during which he handled thirty-two putouts and 140 assists.

NEW MARK FOR CROSETTI

Although described chiefly as a "hitting circuit," the American Leaguers shattered a number of fielding records during the season. Frankie Crosetti of the Yankees set a new league mark for double plays by a shortstop by taking part in 120 twin killings.

Similarly, Lou Gehrig set a new record for first basemen with 157 double plays to erase the old figures of 150 set by Joe Kuhel with the Senators in 1935. Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox, with 153 double plays, also surpassed the old mark last season.

Still another Yankee to distinguish himself was Joe Gordon, the dashing young second sacker who, by taking part in five double plays in the first game of a doubleheader against the Browns on July 26, equaled a major league record for second basemen.

SET DOUBLE PLAY RECORD

The American League as a whole bettered its own record for double plays by turning in a grand total of 1,282. The league also broke the record for fewest putouts in a season with 32,235, and fewest assists with 13,851. Both figures replace old marks formerly held by the National League.

The afternoon Bob Feller fanned eighteen Tigers to set a new major league strikeout record, he also helped his Cleveland catcher, Frank Pytlak, to tie the record of eighteen chances accepted and eighteen putouts by a catcher in a single game.

Frank Higgins, recently traded by the Red Sox to the Tigers, tied a rather unenviable record when he committed four errors at third base in a single game.

The Athletics set a new American League record for the fewest chances accepted by a team in a season with 5,610 for 154 games.

GIANT'S CONTRACTS SENT TO 30 PLAYERS

N.T. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 25—The thermometer was doing a nose-dive yesterday as the city shivered in its new cold wave, but in baseball circles the time was thought propitious to think of Spring, and beyond that of the pleasant days of Summer. At least that was the situation in the Giants' headquarters, where Secretary Edward T. Brannick, from the protection of a deep-pile llama-wool ulster, announced the distribution of contracts to the players, old and new.

Thirty documents were mailed to the far-flung four corners of the country. Only Fred Logan, the clubhouse attendant, was overlooked in this legal business, which is an annual Winter reminder of baseball's approaching exodus to the South. Even the formality of forwarding a contract to Zeke Bonura, first baseman recently purchased from the Senators, was observed, although it is an open secret that Zeke agreed to terms reported at $15,000 at the time of his purchase.

Secretary Brannick revealed that the club had discarded the dollar-a-year contract, at lease for this year. Last Winter some of these trick contracts were forwarded as a precaution at the time the regular ones went out. There also was a statement that President Horace C. Stoneham had been "very kind to the boys," that was taken to mean not only were there no reductions but several increases, although the recipients were not revealed.

Burgess Whitehead, second baseman out all last season because of complications following an appendectomy, was among those to whom documents were forwarded as were George Myatt, recently operated on in Los Angeles; Frank Demaree, Ken O'Dea and Billy Jurges, the trio acquired in a trade with the Cubs.

Carl Hubbell headed the list. Others were Walter Brown, Clyde Castleman, Lou Chiozza, Harry Danning, Dick Coffman, Tom Ferrick, Harry Gumbert, Tom Haley, Alex Kampouris, Bill Lohrman, Johnny McCarthy, Cliff Melton, Jo-Jo Moore, Mel Ott, Tom Padden, Jimmy Ripple, Manuel Salvo, Hal Schumacher, Bob Seeds, Ed Sheehan, Hy Vandenberg, Jack Winsett and Johnny Wittig.

Louis, 5-1 Favorite To Defeat Lewis

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, will have a 20-pound advantage over the contender, John Henry Lewis, sensational negro boxer, when the two meet in a title fight tomorrow at the Madison Square Garden.

Lewis, quarters close to the boxer revealed, planned to build himself up to 185 pounds, but when he finished his final workout, he tipped the scales at only 181.

The "Brown Bomber" who started training at 210, is now down to 202, considered his best fighting weight. The champ, observers said, looks "razor keen." For all his admitted footwork and defensive skill, boxing experts said, Lewis is bound to feel those 20 pounds "everytime Dead-Pan bores in on him."

According to those close to Louis, "Joe swears he is going to bore away every second as he did against Schmeling." Lewis believes he will outpoint the champion. The odds are about five to one in favor of Louis.

JUNIOR BASEBALL IN U.S. GETS $20,000 FUND

Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 31—With 1939 expenses again underwritten by the two major baseball leagues to the tune of $20,000, the American Legion is making ready for the greatest junior baseball season next Summer in the 13-year history of this youth-training nation-wide sports classic.

The outlook is that on June 30 1939, when the enrollment of boys in the program stops, and competition begins, more than 500,000 boys under 17 years of age will be participating. They will form more than 30,000 teams, making the junior baseball program the greatest competitive junior sport in the entire world.

JUNIOR WORLD SERIES

The 30,000 teams will engage in elimination contests until only the two best teams are left, which will meet in the 1939 Junior World Series. The 1938 championship was won by San Diego, Calif.

American Legion posts everywhere sponsor junior baseball teams, providing uniforms, equipment and coaching for the youngsters, and at the same time teaching them good sportsmanship as the character foundation for future good citizenship.

The 1939 grant to the support of junior baseball voted unanimously by the baseball commission at the recent New York City meeting, will be payable in $10,000 instalments to The American Legion on July 1 and Aug. 1, respectively. It will bring to $320,000 the total of the financial aid given junior baseball by the American and National Baseball Leagues since 1928.

The money which the baseball commission contributes annually toward the junior baseball program is earmarked exclusively for the transportation of championship teams to the regional and sectional tournaments and to the junior World Series. The American Legion pays thousands of dollars out of its own founds for other necessary expenses in connection with these tournaments.

Homer L. Chaillaux, National Americanism Director of The American Legion, who has charge of junior baseball, reported to the baseball commission at its New York meeting on the number of junior baseball graduates playing in organized baseball.

The National Americanism Commission, he said, made a survey of 277 clubs in 39 baseball leagues in the United States and Canada during 1938, which disclosed that at least 550 Legion-trained youngsters were making good in organized baseball. Of these, 33 were in the two big leagues. They included such young stars as Bob Feller, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians; Bobby Doerr with the Boston Red Sox, Joe Gordon with the Cubs and others.

Chaillaux also commended the plans of the National Baseball Centennial Commission which will direct the celebration of the 100th anniversary of baseball during 1939. National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick has accepted an invitation from Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Baseball Commissioner, to serve on the centennial commission.

RULES SATISFY COACHES WITH NICE BALANCE

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—Satisfied that football, rules and all, had enough "kick" for another season, the nation's football coaches passed up major changes and turned today to movies and lectures on the game.

Augmenting the second day of the American Football Coaches Association's eighteenth meeting was a joint sesson with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

While giving the grid code general endorsement yesterday, the Association's Rules Committee made six recommendations to the N. C. A. A. rules body, which will meet next Monday at Colorado Springs, Colo. Another proposal was made to its own group.

NICE BALANCE REACHED

Lou Little, Columbia coach and rules committee chairman, said: "None of the rules represent radical changes. The coaches feel a nice balance has been reached between offense and defense and we are in for a period of stabilization."

"Recommendations to the N. C. A. A. were.

1. When a forward pass strikes an ineligible player on or behind the line of scrimmage, the penalty be loss of down and 15 yards from the point of the previous down. (Coaches felt loss of the ball at point of previous down too severe and believed change would permit more shovel passes.)

2. On a forward pass play all ineligible men must remain on the touched or incomplete. Penalty would be 15 yards from spot of preceding down.

GROUNDED PASSES

3. Greater enforcement of penalties against intentional grounding of forward passes. "The fact a defensive player is near the point where a pass is grounded should not be taken as prima facie evidence the pass was not intentionally grounded."

4. A punted ball touched or grounded by the kicking team no longer be considered a foul. Under present rules fouls on the same play by opposing teams offset each other and do not permit a kicking team, for instance, to decline a penalty to take advantage of a good punt should it ground the ball and the opposition also foul.

5. Penalty giving receiving team ball at spot of foul committed by kicking team while ball is in the air is too severe. A study was requested.

6. Careful study of equipment to reduce injuries reported due sometimes to certain types of cleats or types of protective pads.

The proposal made to its own group was the request to experiment with a change which would permit the team scored upon the same option as that preceding the game—the choice of kicking, receiving, or choosing a goal to defend. The proposal was designed to equalize play on exceptionally windy days.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

The First Profile

Antigonus the Cyclops, or Monoftalmus, one of Alexander's great generals (384-301 B.C.), lost one eye in battle. After Alexander's death, he assumed the sovereignty of all Asia. His vanity led to the first profile portraiture. Being sensitive of his defect, he ordered his likeness engraved on coins in profile instead of full face, as was customary until then.

Peter Fick Sets Mark

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 27—Two world swimming records were bettered Sunday by two Pennsylvania aquatic stars taking part in a Christmas Day meet in the Miami Biltmore pool.

Peter Fick of the Broadwood Athletic Club, Philadelphia, set out to better the 50-meter record but was thrown off his timing when his foot caught in a rope at the last turn on the 25-yard course. The judges determined he exceeded the 50-yard mark but failed on the 50-meter try.

Fick shared the 50-yard record with Duke Kahanomoku and Johnny Weismuller with a time of 21.7 seconds prior to today's try. He clipped the time one-tenth of a second.

Miss Dorothy Evans, also of the Broadwood Athletic Club, covered the 50-meter straightaway course in 30.7 seconds to better a record of 31 seconds set 14 years ago by Ethel Lasky at Coral Gables.

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LOUIS DEFEATS LEWIS BY T.K.O. IN FIRST ROUND

Domei Tsushin

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., June 25—John Henry Lewis' hopes of lifting the heavyweight boxing crown off the kinky head of Joe Louis were buried in a flurry of right and left hooks which sent the contender to the canvas twice before the referee stopped the bout two minutes 29 seconds after the opening bell of the first round.

Although both fighters boxed cautiously for the first few seconds, the "Brown Bomber" soon opened up with both hands.

A terrific right hook floored Lewis for a count of two and a barrage of lefts and rights sent the contender staggering. A left hook to the body sent Lewis hanging on the ropes and a final flurry of rights and lefts sent him to the floor for a second time.

After counting to five, the referee stopped the fight.

LOUIS TRAINS

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—After seven months of lolling in the so-called lap of luxury, a state he attained by defending his title more often than any other heavyweight champion in modern ring history, Joe Louis Barrow is located at Pompton Lakes, N. J., again, training for his next defense against John Henry Lewis at Madison Square Garden late this month.

Reportedly already toughened up some by virtue of several weeks in the Michigan woods, Louis will work lightly, then begin to take on the customary assortment of animated punching bags in daily sparring sessions. All preparations lead to his going into the ring for a battle after the longest layoff he has experienced since he hit the real big time.

When he was knocked out by Max Schmeling, his handlers immediately attributed the catastrophe to the fact that Louis had been idle too long, but he has fallen into that same error again, being the kind of fighter that must have plenty of action to keep in tune.

However, they already have established him as a 2 to 1 favorite over Lewis, despite his layoff and everything else on the premise that Louis can take the Lewis once a day through the week and twice on Sunday.

ROLE OF PUNCHING BAG

The latter is going through the motions at Summit, N. J., his part in the plot to be the same as that played by the Nathan Manns, Harry Thomases, and others who finally were carted away feet first, challengers for only a moment or two.

Apparently everybody is committed to take the fight without any seriousness whatever, which probably makes sense, at that, considering that Louis is Louis and John Henry is something less than a raging terror.

The latter still is recognized beyond the pale of the New York commission as light-heavyweight champion and critics generally are agreed that he is a pretty good fighter, especially on the boxing side, but he doesn't hit with too much authority and figures to get caught sooner or later. Anyhow, that's what they are saying now two week's ahead of fight.

OUTWEIGHS BY 20 POUNDS

Aside from everything else, the champion, who will scale about 204, will hold a weight edge of about 20 pounds and so much the better of it in punching that there will be no comparison.

The fight is supposed to be merely the first of four defenses planned by Louis this year.

John Henry is considered little more than a good warmup, the only angle to the bout of any interest at all being that it will be the first time two Negroes ever have fought for the heavyweight title in this country and perhaps anywhere else.

McGILL SIX BEATS TORONTO BY 2 TO 1

N.Y. Times

RYE, N. Y., Jan. 2—A pair of goals by Tim Dunn midway in the second period gave the McGill sextet a 2-to-1 victory over an injury-weakened University of Toronto team before a crowd of 1,500 at the Playland Casino tonight. In winning the opening game of the McGill-Toronto-Montreal round-robin here, McGill extended its string over the Blues to thirteen straight.

Goalie Bing Caswell, who made 55 saves, weathered the strong McGill attacks but was caught by Dunn's goals from 20 and 15 feet out, both from near the left sideboard. The first, on a pass from Ian Craig, came at 12:10. The second, at 14:30, was made after Caswell was caught out of position as a pass from Andy Anton was partially blocked and bounced about before Dunn took command.

Toronto's goal came shortly after the start in the third period. Tom Callon took a pass from Tony Cassels, slipped through the defense, skated behind the net, and scored with a backhand flip that slid between Ashton Emerson's legs and the corner post. The time was 1:50.

This tally set the stage for a furious Toronto assault, but Emerson, who finished with 24 stops, picked up where Caswell left off and made brilliant stops to preserve McGill's slim lead.

The line-up:

McGill (2)		Toronto (1)
Emerson	Goal	Caswell
Dunn	Defense	Copp
Dickison	Defense	L'Heureux
Walker	Center	Cassels
I. Craig	Wing	Callon
McConnell	Wing	Ross

Spares

McGill—Kennedy, Owen, MacDonald, Anton, Doheny.

Scoring

First period—None. Second period—1, McGill, Dunn (I. Craig), 12:10; 2, McGill, Dunn (Anton), 14:30. Third period—3, Toronto, Callon (Cassels), 1:50.

Penalties—Anton, Copp, Boddington, Callon, Walker, MacDonald (2 minutes each).

Officials—Ed. French and M. J. MacDonald. Time of period—20 minutes.

LOUIS RATED NO. 1 BOXER OF 1938 IN POLL CONDUCTED BY THE RING

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, is rated No. 1 pugilist of the year by an international jury whose poll is to be published in a copyrighted article in the February issue of The Ring, boxing magazine, of which Nat Fleischer is publisher.

In a field of almost 2,200 boxers from all over the world who were considered for the rating and of whom 895 survived an elimination process, Louis outranked even the redoubtable Henry Armstrong, only triple titleholder known to boxing, for this distinction in the fourteenth renewal of an annual fixture which originated with the late Tex Rickard.

202 EXPERTS IN POLL

The jury consisted of 202 newspaper men, outstanding promoters, members of various boxing commissions in the United States and abroad and correspondents of The Ring's board of five, of which Fleischer is chairman. Countries figuring in the ratings, in addition to the United States, were England, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, India, New Zealand, Australia, British Guiana, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Argentina, Peru, Mexico and Canada.

Louis was awarded top rating on the strength of his knockout of Max Schmeling last June, in 2 minutes 4 seconds, a record for a heavyweight championship, which was considered having surpassed even the feat of Armstrong in winning the welterweight and lightweight titles, in that order, from Barney Ross and Lou Ambers, respectively to add to the featherweight title he won in 1937 and later relinquished.

The twin titles he won earned Armstrong the runner-up position in the general poll. Like Louis in the heavyweight division, Armstrong is rated alone among the welterweight division, however, this modern ring phenomenon shares Group No. 1 rating with Ambers.

LEWIS AT HEAD OF CLASS

John Henry Lewis is rated No. 1 light-heavyweight. The leader among middleweights is Fred Apostoli despite the fact that only the New York State Athletic Commission recognizes him as champion while the National Boxing Association recognizes Solly Krieger. Both the middleweight and featherweight class titles are declared vacant in the ratings.

For the featherweight leadership Leo Rodak and Pete Scalzo are bracketed in Group 1, Joey Archibald, New York's recognized champion, being shunted to No. 3 position in Group No. 2.

Sixto Escobar, world champion, shares a Group 1 rating among bantamweights with K. O. Morgan of Detroit, but the latter is placed ahead of him. Peter Kane of England, is rated world flyweight champion and grouped with Little Dado and Small Montana, Filipinos, among whom American recognition is divided, and Kid Tanner of the British West Indies.

Great strides in the development of heavyweights, notably the case of Lou Nova were among notable achievements of the year.

Rankings of the Boxers

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION

Group 1—Joe Louis, Detroit (world champion).

Group 2—1, Lou Nova, Alameda, Calif.; 2, Max Baer, Livermore, Calif.; 3, Bob Pastor, New York; 4, Tony Galento, Orange, N. J.; 5, Maxie Rosenbloom, New York; 6, John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz.

Group 3—1, Tommy Farr, Wales; 2, Red Burman, Baltimore; 3, Roscoe Toles, Detroit; 4, Max Schmeling, Germany; 5, Len Harvey, England; 6, Maurice Strickland, South Africa; 7, Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia; 8, Gunnar Barlund, Finland.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION

Group 1—John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz. (world champion).

Group 2—1, Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane, Wash.; 2, Mello Bettina, Beacon, N. Y.; 3, Len Harvey, England; 4, Ron Richards, Australia; 5, Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside, N. J.; 6, Jock McAvoy, England; 7, Al Gainer, New Haven, Conn.

MIDDLEWEIGHT DIVISION

Group 1—1, Fred Apostoli, San Francisco (world championship vacant).

Group 2—1, Solly Krieger, Brooklyn; 2, Ron Richards, Australia; 3, Jock McAvoy, England; 4, Al Hostak, Seattle, Wash.

Group 3—1, Walter Woods, New York; 2, Attilio Sabantino, Puerto Rico; 3, Young Corbett 3d, Fresno, Calif.; 4, Teddy Yarosz, Monaco, Pa.; 5, Ken Overlin, Decatur, Ill.; 6, Fred Henneberry, Australia; 7, Glen Lee, Edison, Neb.; 8, Ben Brown, Atlanta.

WELTERWEIGHT DIVISION

Group 1—Henry Armstrong, St. Louis (world champion).

Group 2—1, Ceferino Garcia, Philippines.

Group 3—1, Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh; 2, Charley Burley, Pittsburgh; 3, Ernie Roderick, Liverpool; 4, Jake Kilrain, Scotland; 5, Kid Frattini, Italy.

LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION

Group 1—Henry Armstrong, St. Louis (world champion); 2, Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y.

Group 2—1, Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico; 2, Baby Arizmendi, Mexico; 3, Davey Day, Chicago; 4, Sammy Angott, Louisville; 5, Aldo Spoldi, Italy; 6, Tommy Cross, Philadelphia.

FEATHERWEIGHT DIVISION

Group 1 (championship vacant)—1, Leo Rodak, Chicago; 2, Pete Scalzo, New York.

Group 2—1, Dave Castilloux, Montreal; 2, Freddie Miller, Cincinnati; 3, Joey Archibald, Providence, R. I.; 4, Johnny Hutchinson, Philadelphia; 5, Mike Belloise, New York; 6, Chalkey Wright, Los Angeles.

BANTAMWEIGHT DIVISION

Group 1—1, K. O. Morgan, Detroit; 2, Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico (world champion); 3, Lou Sacila, Brooklyn; 4, Georgie Pace, Cleveland.

FLYWEIGHT DIVISION

Group 1—1, Peter Kane, England (world champion); 2, Little Dado, Philippines; 3, Small Montana, Philippines; 4, Kid Tanner, British West Indies.

Belgian Mermaid Sets New Breaststroke Mark

Domei Tsushin

OSTEND, Jan. 25—A Belgian girl, Miss Yvonne Vandekerchove, today broke the two-year-old record for the women's 500-meter breaststroke, negotiating the distance in 8 minutes and 1/10 seconds.

The former mark was held by Miss Inge Sorensen, of Denmark, who swam the event in 8 minutes 1.9 seconds.

RACING PAID U.S. $9,657,000 IN '38 SEASON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Horse racing reached a new high in money wagered and profits to the States in 1938, a survey by The Associated Press revealed yesterday.

With California showing the way with $2,645,694.62 received from 4 per cent of the pari-mutuel handle and track license fees, a total of $9,657,070.23 poured into the treasuries of sixteen States, as compared with $9,021,504.10 in 1937. The figures do not include Louisiana, where the State has no control over the sport.

Last year's figures were swelled by $219,109.92 in delinquent collections received by the State of Kentucky.

With California also topping the list, the parti-mutuel handle jumped from $268,500,821 in 1937 to $282,984,700. These figures do not include Louisiana or New York, where there is oral wagering. New York State received 15 per cent of the gate receipts.

During 253 days of racing at major tracks and county fairs, California fans sent $66,142,358 through the mutuels, and increase of more than $18,000,000 over last year, when there were 212 days of the sport.

Illinois, although showing a decrease, held second place in money wagered with $39,280,898, but ranked no better than seventh in the States' shares with Y553,718.80, because the State's only revenue is from daily license fees, ranging from $500 to $2,500, and tax on admissions.

Massachusetts and Florida both received more than a million dollars while showing increases in money wagered. Massachusetts, with ninety-one days of racing, was second to California with $1,294,549.88, and Florida, with ninety-six days, third with $1,186,511.91.

Altogether eight States showed an increase in money wagered and nine paid more in their treasuries than in 1937. The group comprised California, Massachusetts, Florida, Rhode Island, Delaware, Washington, Arkansas, West Virginia and New York.

Rhode Island's increase from $22,733,492 to $24,362,571 in wagers and from $794,572 to $852,690 in the State's profit can be attributed to the fact there were twenty-seven days more of racing.

New Hampshire, one of the seven States that reported a decline, suffered by Rhode Island's increase. A year ago when the Governor Quinn-Walter O'Hara argument closed Narragansett Park in the Fall, Rockingham Park in New Hampshire took up the slack with twenty-four additional days of racing.

New Hampshire and Maryland, where weather cut short the Fall meeting at Bowie, showed the biggest small in Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio and Nebraska. The figures, with number of racing days in parentheses:

	TOTAL WAGERED			
	1938		1937	
*California	(258)	$66,142,358	(212)	$47,976,206
Massachusetts	(91)	27,122,162	(88)	25,582,381
*Florida	(96)	34,252,022	(96)	30,825,164
Maryland	(96)	29,222,534	(1000)	33,577,308
Rhode Island	(74)	24,362,571	(47)	22,733,492
†New York	(176)		(179)	
Illinois	(157)	39,280,898	(157)	39,844,080
New Hampshire	(42)	10,907,357	(66)	17,511,720
Delaware	(28)	8,789,814	(24)	6,968,031
Michigan	(63)	8,597,015	(63)	10,231,536
‡Kentucky	(102)	11,405,446	(101)	11,054,170
Washington	(72)	3,508,395	(88)	3,103,801
Arkansas	(30)	3,522,546	(30)	3,225,275
Ohio	(187)	8,228,301	(203)	8,850,181
West Virginia	(94)	5,203,281	(67)	4,267,286
Nebraska	(79)	2,4440,000	(90)	2,450,000

STATE PROFITS	1938	1937
California	$2,645,694.32	$1,919,051.00
Massachusetts	1,294,549.88	1,128,897.69
Florida	1,186,511.91	1,074,027.47
Maryland	808,225.00	935,773.00
Rhode Island	852,690.00	794,572.00
New York	595,858.70	586,707.21
Illinois	553,718.80	566,890.60
New Hampshire	381,757.00	612,910.00
Delaware	300,081.62	217,681.73
Michigan	197,500.00	198,740.00
Kentucky	188,648.70	428,575.63
Washington	175,419.75	155,190.05
Arkansas	171,332.74	159,087.90
Ohio	139,142.00	152,835.00
West Virginia	74,532.81	58,423.82
Nebraska	31,407.00	32,641.00

* By seasons.
† Amount wagered not available (oral betting).
‡ State profits for 1937 include delinquent collections.

McGILL WINS LAKE PLACID SKIING MEET

Final Team Standing

	Pts.		Pts.
McGill	499.8	Princeton	398.3
Dartmouth	458.9	Cornell	387
Williams	433.9	Colgate	262.4
Yale	415.4	Penn State	234.6
Middlebury	402.8	Bowdoin	204.8

By ROBERT F. KELLEY

N.Y. Times

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 2—For the first time in its history, the Harding Trophy, symbolic of the team victory in the Lake Placid Club's college men's ski meet, will bear the name of the Canadian college, McGill.

Today, in a frigid setting with a snow laden ski slide forming a background for them, the college men jumped the 30-meter hill at Intervale and when they had finished it was obvious that Dartmouth had relinquished its hold on the trophy won last year and that the Canadian youths had come through to a brilliant victory.

Individual honors went to Bob Johannsen of McGill and they were superbly earned. In distance, he yielded to the second jump of his team-mate, Chris Mamen, whose second leap of 36½ meters brought a gasp of astonishment from the crowds watching. But his two jumps, the first of 33½ and the second of 35½ meters, were both accomplished with such superb control and such bird-like grace on the windswept hill there could be no quarrel with the placing of the judges.

EXHIBITS PERFECT CONTROL

Johannsen was the master of the jumpers this afternoon. He was never out of control, in the air, on the in-run or after landing, and his exhibition was one of the most impressive that a college man ever has displayed here. After the youngster's second attempt, a fine combination of grace and distance, the famous Reidar Andersen, Norway's star who gave exhibitions on the big hill this afternoon, rushed out to shake his hand as he worked back to the foot of the hill.

The final team standing gave McGill 499.8 points and a considerable lead over Dartmouth in second place with 458.9. Williams stuck to third place, a fine piece of work standing off the Yale rush that moved them into fourth.

Johannsen, in his victory, upset the little skier from Middlebury who has been one of the stars of this meet, 5 foot 3 Eddie Gignac. Eddie did a great piece of work today, jumping 33½ and 35 meters in his two efforts and doing them with the same crouched, controlled dive down the in-run and the same effortless style in the air and on the out-run. But Johannsen, jumping a bit farther, was a shade ahead of him on the final standing. It was, however, just about as close as it could be, Johannsen's final score being 143.3 points to Gignac's 142.7.

SECOND JUMP WINS ACCLAIM

If Mamen had had just a little more distance with his first effort he might very well have taken the individual honors, for his second jump was really a brilliant effort. On his first, he did only 29 meters, with excellent style and on his second he soared out so that it seemed for a split second he would miss the hill. But he was in control all the way and this second jump made him the star of the afternoon.

When the scores had been computed and it was seen that four of the first six men were from McGill and that Dartmouth had finished no better than seventh place—Don Worden jumped 30½ and 31 to gain seventh—it was known that McGill had come through to the team victory.

Today's skiing provided quite a contrast. In the morning a snowstorm set down wet heavy snow and it appeared probable that the jumpers would have a hard time on the hill this afternoon, but by noon the jumpers had only a high wind to contend with. The wind bothered them at times, particularly right after the take-off.

Mamen of McGill won the combined honors for the cross-country and the jump. His team, so far as balanced effort is concerned, did a remarkaable job, scoring 499.8 out of a possible 500 points. It was one of the best-balanced teams any college had sent here in recent years.

The Ski Meister Trophy, which goes to the best all-around skier of the meet, went to Johannsen, who clinched the award when he took the jump. He also won the handsome Marshal Foch Trophy for the jump. Mamen won the Rumbough Trophy for his victory in the combined.

The Summaries:

JUMPING

(Distances Given in Meters)

	1st Jump.	2nd Jump.	Total Pts.
1—Johannsen, McGill	33.5	35.5	143.3
2—Gignac, M'bury	33.5	35	142.7
3—Mamen, McGill	29.5	36.5	138.8
4—Mann, McGill	30	30	133.4
5—Brown, Williams	31.5	31	129
6—Moore, McGill	26	30	120.7
7—Worden, D'mouth	30.1	31	120.5
8—Brown, Princeton	29	30	117.4
9—Falkenberg Cornell	28	27.5	116.3
10—Little, Dartmouth	28.5	30	115.5
11—Lockwood, D'mouth	26	27.5	115.1
12—Aiken, Yale	26.5	29	114.3
13—Haigh, Colgate	28.5	30	113.5
14—Distin, Williams	26	28	110.7
15—Wilde, Dartmouth	26	26.5	107.6
16—Bird, Yale	25.5	26	105.1
17—Townsend, M'bury	25.5	26	103.6
18—Eddy, Princeton	21	25.5	103.4
19—Townsend, M'bury	23.5	24	98.9
20—Blanding, Yale	22	24.5	98.6
21—Harris, Williams	22.5	24.5	98.5
22—Ross, Princeton	22	25	98
23—Moore, McGill	29.5	33.5	92.8
24—Klein, Middlebury	27.5	24	75.5
25—Nye, Cornell	28	29	70.7
26—Brown, Williams	25.5	27.5	62.1
27—Potter, Cornell	25	27.5	61.1

Final Team Scoring

	Slalom	Downhill	Langlauf	Jump	Combined
McGill	99.8	100	100	100	100
Dartmouth	100	95.9	93.5	86	83.5
Williams	88.2	97.3	89.4	80.8	78.3
Yale	84.6	94.1	88.7	76.5	66.5
M'bury	81.1	98.7	78.7	82.3	62
Princeton	84.1	86.3	82.3	76.7	68.9
Cornell	78	96.8	88.2	59.4	65.6
Colgate	84.8	93.5	84.1	—	—
Penn State	72.4	90	72.2	—	—
Bowdoin	54.2	77.9	72.7	—	—

Shimizu Signs Contract With Nankai Pro Nine

Hideo Shimizu, southpaw of Meiji University, whose scintillating twirling was chiefly responsible for the team's winning of the championship of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league for the last three seasons, has signed a contract to play professional baseball with the newest of the professional teams, the Nankai squad of Osaka. He will join the team in the Spring.

He signed a contract at the all-time high figure of ¥10,000 in Japan, according to the Kokumin Shimbun.

Captain Tsuruoka of Hosei University, who won the individual batting honors in the Fall season last year, will also join the Nankai team in the Spring after his graduation.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

The Life Saving Smoke

Lieut. Adolfo Herrera of the Mexican Army was captured by the bandit chief Jacinto Gomez in 1880, and sentenced to be shot. In accordance with Mexican custom, he was granted a last antemortem wish. Lieut. Herrera asked that he be permitted to smoke the solitary cigar he found in his pocket. After the bandit leader gave his assent, the doomed lieutenant smoked his cigar for 9 hours, until a rescue party headed by Captain Gonzalez arrived on the spot, captured the bandits and freed the still smoking lieutenant.

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WHEN U.S.C. TOPPED DUKE, 7 TO 3 BEFORE 9,000 FANS

Statistics of the Game

	U.S.C.	Duke
First downs	13	8
Yards gained rushing	135	86
Forward passes	..	..
Forwards completed	13	6
Yards gained, forwards	..	..
Yards lost, forwards	8	1
Forwards intercepted by	2	2
Yards gained, int. passes	30	26
*Av. dist. of punts, yds.	32	40.5
†Run back of kicks, yds.	75	87
Opponents' fumbles rec.	1	0
Yards lost, penalties	40	30

* From line of scrimmage.
† Includes punts and kick-offs.

N.T. Times

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2—Southern California's mighty Trojans, with a sixty-one-yard touchdown drive in the last minute of play, defeated Duke University's eleven, 7 to 3, before 91,000 spectators today.

Wrecking Duke's proud record of no defeats, ties or points scored against it in nine games of the 1938 schedule, U. S. C., celebrating its return to the Rose Bowl after an absence of six years, traveled through the air to victory about forty-five seconds before the final gun.

The overflow throng gathered under bleak skies for this twenty-fourth consecutive Tournament of Roses football spectacle, saw an unheralded substitute and sophomore team spoil the clean standard of the Iron Dukes from North Carolina with four straight passes.

WAITS IN END ZONE

The story-book substitute back was Doyle Nave and the sophomore end Antelope Al Krueger from Antelope Valley. Krueger took Nave's last long pass, good for eighteen yards, as he waited in a corner of the end zone, and there went Duke's hope of victory in its inaugural appearance in the big bowl.

For three quarters it was a battle between the Trojans, fighting for the fifth U. S. C. triumph in the bowl, and Eric (the Red) Tipton, Duke's one-man offensive. For three quarters neither team could get inside the other's 35-yard line, but Duke finally drove to Southern California's 15 after a 23-yard pass from Tipton to George McAfee, and set the stage for the appearance of Tony Ruffa, place-kicking star of the Blue Devils.

With the ball on the 23, Ruffa kicked it high and squarely between the uprights. The 3 points looked big.

U. S. C. suddenly caught fire; Duke seemed caught in the fire. Bob Spangler, safety man, fumbled a Trojan punt, Phil Gaspar recovered it and it was. U. S. C.'s ball on Duke's 10. But the Dukes refused to yield and the Trojans tried a field goal from the 25. Gaspar's boot missed.

LANSDELL LEADS ADVANCE

Tipton kicked out to the Californians' 39, and Grenville Lansdell, quarterback and running star, engineered a drive that took the ball into Duke territory. Lansdell made 3 yards, Bob Peoples 1, Lansdell 7 and a first down on the Duke 48. He made 5 more off right end and Krueger picked up 4 on an end-around play. Lansdell fired a short pass over the line to Peoples for 5 to reach the Duke 35.

Howard Jones, U. S. C. coach, suddenly sent in Nave to replace Lansdell. Jones was going by air for that touchdown, and Nave was to pilot the attack. A penalty for too many times out put the ball on the 40 and Nave started to work.

Fading far, keeping out of range of Duke's rushing ends, he passed for 14 yards to Krueger. Changing his direction, he whipped the ball for 10 to Krueger, and still another was completed to Antelope Al, but it lost 2 yards.

The clock was ticking off the seconds, and the huge crowd was roaring with excitement. Nave again called a pass, drifted far back and fired. The ball cut diagonally across the field and was clutched by Krueger.

TIPTON'S PUNTING EXCELLENT

What followed was anti-climax. Gaspar kicked the extra point but few saw it. The gallant Dukes took the kick-off and tried desperately to win the game they thought they had won a minute before. Tipton, whose tremendous kicking should have been the feature of this grueling clash, was tossed for a 12-yard loss. He passed the Duke back toward midfield, but the gun sounded.

The game was over and the Dukes were driven into their first defeat, the first score tallied against them and a long, weary train ride back to Durham, N.C.

Duke was stubborn and as strong as its record foretold, but the Blue Devils went the way of other great undefeated teams—Notre Dame and California—before the slashing, spectacular, persevering Trojans.

It was a brilliant victory for Jones and a sad one for Wallace Wade of Duke. Wade had never been beaten in the Rose Bowl, although one of his three Alabama teams had been tied, but this Blue Devil aggregation, which yielded 13 first downs to 8 and was outrushed 135 yards to 86 and outpassed 84 yards to 53, was up against an unbeatable team today.

Duke in the first half failed to capitalize on a pair of blocked Trojan punts. Aside from Tipton, it hardly presented an offense worthy of the name, but its defensive strength and Tipton's towering punts kept the Trojans in their back yard.

The murky skies sprinkled rain intermittently until late in the game and then the sun peeked through.

Duke's scoring drive was started in midfield. Tipton made 1 yard and passed 18 down a sideline to McAfee. Robbie Robinson made 5 yards to reach the 20 and Tipton made 2. O'Mara, big Duke fullback, crashed over tackle for 3, and on fourth down Ruffa booted his field goal.

Duke won the toss at the start and took the north goal, with Harry Smith booting the ball. Bob Spangler ran back the kick-off from his 7-yard line to the 28. Tipton lost 6 and punted to Lansdell, who ran 13 yards to his 43.

U. S. C. made a first down in midfield on a pass and end run, but Tipton intercepted Lansdell's long toss on his 9. Tipton punted right back to the Trojan 40. Southern California punted out on Duke's 30.

Bob O'Mara and Tipton drove to the 37 before Tipton kicked to the Trojan 25. Two passes to Bob Winslow and Bill Sangster took the ball to the U. S. C. 48.

Lansdell and Sangster advanced to the Duke 45. Another throw to Bob Hoffman took the ball to the 37. Then Lansdell's kick went over the goal line.

Tipton promptly booted back to the Trojan 31. A quick kick and a clipping penalty gave Duke possession again on its 25. A 15-yard penalty gave Duke a first down on its 46. Tipton went to midfield around left end.

After Tipton booted out of bounds on the Trojan 10, Lansdell raced 25 yards. He had to punt and Spangler made a 10-yard return to his 38. Tipton punted to the 18 and Lansdell ran around left end for 21.

KICKING GAME CONTINUES

George McAfee returned Mickey Anderson's punt 7 yards to his 36 as the second quarter opened. Tipton punted to the Trojan 37 and in two sweeps Anderson ran to midfield. He smashed to the Duke 42, but had to punt. Bailey blocked the kick and Duke took over on its 45.

Once more Tipton kicked after two plays failed and U.S.C. swung into action on its 25. Jack Banta sent the ball to the Trojan 40. Anderson's quick kick went out of bounds on the Duke 40.

With a clear field in front, Spangler dropped Tipton's pass. Tipton and O'Mara drove to midfied and a first down. Then Tipton kicked over the goal line.

Perdue blocked Day's quick kick, but it was third down and Day recovered on his 10. He punted to Spangler who raced 14 yards to the Trojan 38. Jones intercepted Tipton's pass and ran to his 29.

Southern California had to kick and Duke started on its 35. On two fake passes, Tipton ran to the Trojan 48-yard line. Duke lost the ball on the Trojan 35 with ten seconds to play in the half.

TIPTON SLIPS NEAR GOAL

The Trojan kick-off went only to the 24 and Bailey ran to the 34. Tipton punted to the Trojan 28. Lansdell broke away for 10. They exchanged kicks, with Duke getting possession on the 10-yard line but punted to the Trojan 36 and Lansdell returned to the Duke 49.

Lansdell had to kick and Duke took over on its 31. Again Spangler dropped Tipton's long pass in the open. Tony Tonelli blocked Tipton's kick but Duke recovered on the 20.

After another boot, Lansdell broke loose to the 36. But Don Hill intercepted, Lansdell's pass and ran to U.S.C.'s 45. McNeil intercepted Tipton's paass on his 35.

George McAfee returned a U.S.C. punt 15 to midfield. He caught Tipton's pass on the Trojans' 25. It was the first time the Californians' goal was in danger. Roger Robinson smashed the line for 5. The ball was on the 18-yard line as the third period ended.

O'Mara went to the 15, and it was at this stage that Ruffa kicked his field goal. Then came U.S.C.'s winning drive.

The line-ups:

Pos.	U. S. C. (7)	Duke (3)
L.E.	Fisk	Darnell
L.T.	Stocker	Maloney
L.G.	Smith	Johnson
C.	McNeil	Hill
R.G.	Tonelli	Yorke
R.T.	George	Haas
R.E.	Stanley	Perdue
Q.B.	Lansdell	Spangler
L.T.	Morgan	Eaves
R.H.	Hoffman	Tipton
F.B.	Sangster	O'Mara

Score by Periods

U. S. C.	0	0	0	7	—7
Duke	0	0	0	3	—3

Touchdown—Krueger. Point after touchdown—Gaspar. (placement). Field goal—Ruffa (placement).

Substitutes

U. S. C.—Ends: Krueger, Winslow, Stonebreaker. Tackles: Gaspar, Fisher. Guards: Phillips, Thomassin. Center: Dempsey. Quarterbacks: Anderson, Day, Nave. Half-backs: Jesse, Shell. Fullbacks: Jones, Banta, Peoples.

Duke—Ends: J. Marion, Bailey. Tackles: F. Ribar, Winterson. Guards: R. Alabaster, R. Baskerville, Ruffa. Centers: S. Robb, G. Burns. Qarterback: G. McAfee. Halfbacks: W. McAfee, J. Davis, C. Deane. Fullback: R. Robinson.

Referee—Bob Morris, Seattle. Umpire—Paul Menton, Loyola of Baltimore. Linesman—Ralph Coleman, Oregon State. Field judge—Battle Bagley, Washington and Lee.

Olympic Organizing Committee Disbanded

The Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee was formally disbanded Friday with its last luncheon meeting at the Asia restaurant at the South Manchuria Railway Company building at Tameike, Akasaka ward.

Present at the meeting were Mayor Itta Kobashi and Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, vice-chairmen of the committee, Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general, the Home, Communications and Education vice-ministers. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, chairman, was absent.

Dr. Nagai reported that all the business matters regarding the Organizing Committee were duly finished.

YALE WON 116, LOST 80, TIED 3 VARSITY EVENTS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 31—Yale's percentage of victories during 1938 was not as high as that recorded in the previous according to figures released by the athletic association. Not taking into account two late Christmas week events played at New York and Peoria, Ill., Yale athletic teams and crews engaged in 402 events against 412 the previous year, winning 245, losing 147 and tying in ten.

Varsity teams especially did not fare so well as in 1937. Of 199 events engaged in there were 116 victories, eighty losses and three ties. During the previous year the varsity teams engaged in 207 events, winning 144, losing fifty-nine and tying four.

This year's recapitulation:

	Events	W	L	T
Varsity	199	116	80	3
Freshmen	145	103	40	2
Junior varsity	33	14	17	2
150-lb. varsity	9	5	4	0
2d varsity, 150's	1	0	1	0
3d varsity	1	1	0	0
1st freshmen, 150's	2	0	2	0
2nd freshmen	11	5	3	3
3d freshmen	1	1	0	0
Total	402	245	147	10

Three national championships were acquired by the Blue. The 150-pound crew, which later went to England to compete in the Royal Henley Regatta, won one of these; the indoor polo team the second, while the third was taken by the squash team, which successfully defended its title for the second consecutive year. Other noteworthy achievements were the capturing of the quadrangular track championship at Boston, the fells championship in the intercollegiates and the national junior saber tea championship in the pentagonal meet by the varsity fencing team.

Baseball, fencing, hockey and squash racquets teams captured Big Three championships from Harvard and Princeton. Freshman teams also defeated Harvard and Princeton in baseball, basketball, golf, hockey, soccer and squash. Another fine record made by the freshmen was the season accomplishments of the baseball team, which won twelve games and lost but one, that a 1 to 0 battle with Andover.

The varsity record against Harvard was twelve won and twelve lost, and against Princeton eleven won, nine lost and one tie, that in tennis.

The records:

Varsity

	Events	Won	Lost	Tied
Baseball	28	14	14	—
Basketball	20	8	18	—
Boxing	3	5	2	—
Crew	3	2	1	—
Cross Country	7	5	2	—
Fencing	8	6	2	—
Football	8	2	6	—
Golf	9	6	3	—
Hockey	16	8	9	1
Lacrosse	6	2	4	—
Indoor Polo	11	4	7	—
Outdoor Polo	6	5	1	—
Rifle	7	3	4	—
Soccer	10	6	4	—
Squash	13	13	0	—
Swimming	15	12	3	—
Tennis	15	8	3	2
Indoor Track	1	0	1	—
Outdoor Track	3	2	1	—
Wrestling	8	7	1	—
Totals	199	116	80	3

Freshmen

Baseball	13	12	1	—
Basketball	18	15	3	—
Boxing	1	1	0	—
Crew	3	2	1	—
Cross Country	4	0	4	—
Fencing	11	5	5	—
Football	5	2	3	—
Golf	6	6	0	—
Hockey	15	7	7	1
Lacrosse	7	5	2	—
Indoor Polo	7	2	5	—
Outdoor Polo	3	1	2	—
Rifle	4	3	1	—
Soccer	7	6	1	—
Squash	8	8	0	—
Swimming	13	11	2	—
Tennis	10	9	1	—
Track	4	3	1	—
Wrestling	6	5	0	1
Totals	145	103	40	2

U.S. Football Given Recognition By Waseda

American football in Japan scored a triumph Friday when the Waseda University Athletic Association added the sport to its formal program. In other words, it means that the American football team at the university will hereafter be managed by the Association and its expenditures defrayed by the latter as well.

For the past five years, the Waseda American football team has been made possible by the activities of the players themselves, who paid for their own equipment.

It is highly probable that Keio, Rikkyo, Hosei and Meiji will follow the precedent set by Waseda.

Yachting was also added to the Waseda University Athletic Association's program, augmenting it to 26 divisions.

BOSTON LOOMS AS THREAT TO YANKEES

By RUD RENNIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Baseball enters upon its 100th year with radio in all the major league ball parks, night baseball creeping into the American League for the first time, a uniform baseball and high hopes for a most prosperous season.

The world-champion Yankees, the only club in history to win the championship three years in succession, will strive to gain their fourth consecutive American League pennant and tie the record set by the New York Giants who won the National League title in 1921, '22, '23 and '24.

The Chicago Cubs, current National League champions, will be out there, with Gabby Hartnett having his first full year as manager, defending their laurels.

TO SHOOT AT RUTH'S MARK

Hank Greenberg, the Detroit slugger, and Jimmy Foxx, of the Red Sox, will have another year in which to shoot at Babe Ruth's home run record. He was two short of tying it last season with fifty-eight, and Foxx also was that close in 1932.

It will be interesting to see whether some of the great pitchers, who suffered last season with ailing arms, can come back and win. The national game will be that much better if Carl Hubbell, of the Giants, Dizzy Dean, of the Cubs, Bob Grove, of the Red Sox, Johnny Allen, of the Indians, and Schoolboy Rowe, of the Tigers, can pitch with their customary ability

Once again, the National League is rather more than likely to provide the thrills that come from a close race. The coming campaign is more uncertain than ever.

There is no outstanding team in the National League, as there is in the American, where the lordly Yankees rule the roost. The race in the senior circuit is wide open. One cannot even be sure the Phillies will finish last, because Doc Prothro, their new manager, may turn out to be a magician.

CUBS SWAP WITH GIANTS

The Cubs, in a swap with the Giants, came up with Dick Bartell, Hank Leiber and Gus Mancuso. Dick will be their shortstop, Mancuso will assist Hartnett with the catching and Leiber may fulfill the promises of his major-league lifetime and add power and class to the outfield.

But the Cubs still lack pitching. After Bill Lee and Clay Bryant take their turns, the Hartnett forces haven't a first-class hurler, unless Dean can go for them. In that case they may do all right.

There isn't a club in the National League that is set. The Cubs, in addition to pitching, need a first baseman. The Pirates need another man to drive in runs, but chiefly they need to be infused with fighting spirit.

The Giants, with Jurges, acquired from the Cubs, to play shortstop, and Bonura, brought from the Senators, to play first base, are an "if" club. If Hubbell and Schumacher can pitch, and if Whitehead can play second base they may be the team to beat. But right now it is a question whether they have a second baseman or a strong enough pitching staff.

BROOKLYN'S CHANCES SLIM

The Brooklyn ball club is getting to look more and more like something that belongs in the Coopers-town Hall of Fame where one has to be inactive to be eligible.

Cincinnati has the makings of the best pitching staff in the league, but it still lacks infielders. And to do as well as last year, either Lombardi and McCarthy must have exceptionally good years again, or two other fellows must come through in style. But the Reds caused lots of excitement last season. They may be the team to watch.

The Bees are a tough club to beat, because they play good defensive ball and hustle. Last season they were hampered by injuries. With luck, they may get into the first division this coming year

And there is no telling what the Cardinals may do. They had raw power last season—power and speed—and that was all. They have a new manager in Ray Blades. If they can get pitching, they may get out of the second division.

ANYBODY'S RACE IN NATIONAL

So that it is anybody's race in the National, but not so in the American.

There, the Yankees should be as strong if not stronger than they were last season when they romped away with the pennant and won the World Series in four straight games.

Only two recruits coming up to the Yankees appear to be sure of making the team. One is Buddy Rosar, a catcher, and the other is Charley Keller, an outfielder. And to make room for Keller, the Yankees will have to let a good man go; so Keller will have to be extra good.

The Boston Red Sox loom at the team most likely to end the Yankee reign of terror. The Sox will need a pitcher to replace Grove if old Moose's arm insists on going on him. They are gambling with Jim Tabor, a recruit, at third base.

HURT BY LOSS OF GROVE

On paper, the Sox are not so good as the Yankees, but the team finished second last season and might have been even closer to the top if Grove's arm had not failed him.

The Indians just don't seem to have what it takes. They had their chance last season and muffer it when face to face with the Yankees. It is not likely they will do better next season.

The Tigers have power, plenty of it, with Hank Greenberg leading the way. But the Tigers also lack pitchers.

Those three teams may challenge the Yankee right to go on winning. Washington and Chicago will be striving to climb into the first division. And the Browns and the Athletic figure to be fighting again to stay out of the cellar.

WASEDA NINE MOST POPULAR IN 1938 SEASON

Receipts of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, the so-called "Big Six" of Japan, totaled ¥427,383-77 during the year 1938, according to announcement by the league at its first meeting of the year Friday night at its headquarters at the Marunouchi Building.

Waseda University, while it failed to stop Meiji from winning its second and third championships in a row in the Spring and Fall seasons, proved to be the most popular team with the public and drew the largest share of the receipts, its proportion being ¥47,493.22.

Meiji was second with ¥44,315.44 and Keio third with ¥42,804.43.

Tokyo Imperial University, although the perennial cellar-holders of the league, won a larger share than Rikkyo and Hosei universities. The figures were: Tokyo Imperial ¥38,618.42, Rikkyo ¥37,013.29 and Hosei ¥36,833.53.

The distribution to the teams represents a reduction of 30 per cent of that in the past. Even that of the Waseda team showed a reduced figure by ¥10,000 and that of Hosei, the low, by about ¥3,600.

As concerning the disposal of the ¥25,000, representing the 30 per cent clash in the shares of the teams ordered by the Education Ministry, the league will decide on it at a meeting on January 31.

The Spring season will open on Saturday, April 15, according to a decision reached Friday night.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Linguist of The First Magnitude

Prof. Rasmus Christian Rask (1787-1832) of the University of Kobenhavn, Denmark, was a linguist of the first magnitude, with an extraordinary capacity for learning a foreign language in a short time. He wrote dictionaries of the following languages: Friesian, Iberian, Armenian, Icelandic, Lapp, Finnish, Zend, Tracian, Singhalese, Guinea, Aquambuisk, Aleutian, Greenlandish, Yakut, Sanscrit, Persian, Lithuanian, Latvian, Albanian, Gaelic, Grusinian, Faroe, Gothic, Basque, Pehlevi, Hindustani, Malay, Celtic. He knew Danish, Swedish, German, Russian, Italian, Spanish, French, Portuguese, Turkish, English, Greek, Latin, Norwegian, Arabic, Hebrew, more than 50 Indian idioms, in addition to 146 other idioms and tongues. His knowledge of languages was vastly more extensive and more profound than that of the wonder linguist, Mezzofanti.

Pineda on Way Here To Battle Horiguchi

Chris Pineda, featherweight boxing champion of the Philippines, sailed from Manila aboard the President Pierce on Thursday for Japan to challenge Tsuneo "Piston" Horiguchi, according to a telegram received by the Fuji Boxing Club.

Self-Protection

A farmer and his wife walked from their farm to the county fair his wife laden down with a heavy lunch basket. Once arrived at the fair, he considerately turned to her and said:

"You'd better let me carry the basket now, Mary, we might get separated in the crowd."—Wall Street Journal.

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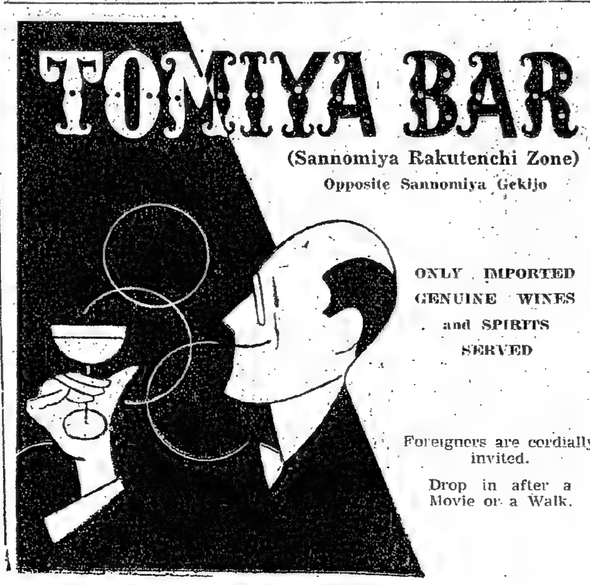
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KANTO RUGGERS ROUT KANSAI

Kanto's forwards proved too strong for Kansai in their 12th annual East versus West rugby game Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium, winning 56 to 11. Photo shows Kanto (in white shirts) pressing the Kansai goal in the second half.

KANTO ROUTS KANSAI RUGGERS BY 56-11 SCORE

Kanto proved too good for Kansai in their 12th annual all-stars rugby game Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium and won by the overwhelming score of 56 to 11. It was the former's 12th straight victory.

Kanto's forwards kept the ball almost continuously in Kansai territory, but at that there was a conspicuous absence of teamwork with the players resorting to individual scoring efforts. This too was a factor that weakened the Kansai fifteen

Only in the beginning of the first half was there any semblance of a battle. Kanto led at 11-0 after 11 minutes of play but Kansai rallied with Yura scoring a try after taking a three-quarter pass in 21 minutes. Koizumi kicked goal. Wada followed up a dribble by Takusho and scored a try in the next minute to cut the lead to 11-8. But at this stage of the game, the Kanto forwards really got going. Wada, Niijima and Nabeka were responsible for scores that ended the half 29 to 8 in favor of Kanto.

There might have been a bigger score piled up by the Kanto squad had its backs kept up the same pace with the forwards. As it was, they contributed to only two of the team's 11 tries.

The line-ups were:

Kanto: Yamaji (Waseda), Endo (Meiji), Sakashita (Meiji), Kashima (Meiji), Hatakeyama (Meiji), Nabeka (Meiji), Shinozaki (Tokyo Imperial), Niijima (Meiji), forwards; Fuji (Meiji), Wada (Meiji), halfbacks; Saito (Meiji), Sazawa (Meiji), Suzuki (Waseda O.B.), Tanaka (Waseda), three-quarters; Igawa (Waseda), fullback.

Kansai: Takida (Kyoto Imperial), Kuriyama (Doshisha), Tokita (Kyoto Imperial), Yoshida (Doshisha), Shibata (Kyoto Imperial), Enomoto (Doshisha), Wada (Kyoto Imperial), forwards; Koizumi (Doshisha), Kinoshita (Meiji O.B.), Shirayama (Konan Higher School), halfbacks; Shimizu (Doshisha), Sunada (Doshisha), Yura (Kyoto Imperial), Takusho (Chosen Railway), three-quarters; Kurokawa (Doshisha), fullback.

Pitcher Will Get Pay Even If Treatments Fail to Cure Elbow

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31—Johnny Allen, the Cleveland Indians' he-man umpire-fighter, confessed today he had a lump in his throat.

For the Indians had just told him, Allen said, that he'd get his 1939 salary of $20,000 "if I don't pitch a ball all Summer." Troubled with an elbow ailment which crippled him this year in mid-season, Allen will decide next week whether to undergo an operation.

Surgeons have told him there is a 95 per cent chance that the muscular fracture can be mended; a 5 per cent chance that his arm will never return to the form which won him fifteen straight games in 1937.

Allen said Alva Bradley, Indians' president, informed him the club would make no effort to abrogate his contract if he decided against the operation or if it was unsuccessful.

"How can a man be fairer than that?" the pitcher inquired. "I called my wife to tell her about the situation, and there actually was a slump in my throat."

U. S. C. Five Wins, 47-32

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 2—Ralph Vaughn scored eight field goals and three free throws tonight to lead the University of Southern California to a 47-to-32 basketball triumph over Northwestern.

The coast team ran up a 22-to-6 lead before Ad Vance and Charlie Melchoir began hitting for Northwestern, and held a 25-to-13 halftime advantage.

The line-up:

SO. CALIF. (47)

	G.	F.	P.
Ruh, lf.	3	1	7
Vaughn, rf.	8	3	9
Sears, c.	3	1	7
McGarvin	2	0	4
Goodrich	3	0	6
Lippert, lg.	1	1	3
Morrison	0	0	0
Lambert	0	1	1
Olson, rg.	0	0	0
Noor	0	0	0
Bukvich	0	0	0
Total	20	7	47

NORTHWESTERN (32)

	G.	F.	P.
Harman, lf.	1	0	3
Shepard, rf.	3	0	6
Koble, c.	0	0	0
Vance	1	4	6
Currie, lg.	2	2	6
Butherus	0	1	1
Voigts, rg.	1	0	2
McCarnes	1	1	3
Melchoir	2	0	3
Peil	1	0	2
Kowalski	0	0	0
Total	12	8	32

Tokyo Giants Win Another At Manila

Fifteen thousand fans saw the Tokyo Giants down the Caramba Sugar Plantation team, reputed the strongest ball club in the Philippines, by a 1-0 score in their second appearance at the Rizal Stadium at Manila on Sunday, according to a dispatch to the Yomiuri Shimbun.

A timely hit by First Baseman Nagasawa brought in the Giants' winning run in the first inning.

Scintillating fielding kept the Filipinos from scoring off Kawakami, who pitched the first five innings, and Stalphin who ended the game on the mound.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN 15-7 WINNER IN SUGAR BOWL

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	T.C.U.	Carn.
First downs	17	10
Yards gained, rushing	142	129
Forward passes	28	8
Forwards completed	17	3
Yards gained, forwards	225	59
Yards lost, forwards	0	8
Forwards intercepted by	2	0
Yards gained, int. passes	38	0
*Av. dist. of punts, yds.	40	40
†Run back of kicks, yds.	20	0
Opponents' fumbles rec.	1	2
Yards lost, penalties	5	20

* From line of scrimmage.
† Includes punts and kick-offs.

N.Y. Times

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2—That little giant of the gridiron, David O'Brien of All-America fame, forward-passed Texas Christian University's team to a 15-to-7 triumph over Carnegie Tech today in the Sugar Bowl game.

With the exception of one brief spell in the wildest game of Sugar Bowl history, the Southwest Conference champions monopolized the fifth annual struggle as O'Brien, 152-pound quarterback, directed the nation's No. 1 eleven to a well-earned victory.

Ably supporting O'Brien's devastating aerial attack was the powerful ball carrying of Fullback Connie Sparks and Halfback Johnny Hall behind what was probably the biggest and best line the Southwest has produced.

O'Brien's support on the catching end by Don Looney, Earl Clark and Durward Horner stood out in the attack that saw the Horned Frogs, trailing at the half, 6—7, and on the short end of a score for the first time in eleven consecutive games, come back to win handily.

RIVAL COACH PRAISES LOSERS

Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer, T. C. U. coach, was extremely happy and lost no time praising the Carnegie Tech team, which stopped the great Pittsburgh eleven last Fall.

Texas Christian, which drove to a pair of touchdowns and, in the final period, to O'Brien's field goal, entered scoring territory on three other occasions, only to be checked at the 12, 24 and 19 yard lines. Carnegie Tech, recovering a fumble, was on the T.C.U. 19 just before the half closed, but got no farther.

More than 50,000 spectators sat through a scoreless first period. Scoring fireworks got under way midway of the second frame. The Frogs were the first to tally, driving 76 yards. The 200-pound Sparks slashed through center to score after O'Brien's tosses, intermingled with tackle smashes, carried to the 1-yard stripe.

Carnegie Tech took the kick-off and Halfback Merlyn Condit ran it to the 36. The Tartans went on to their touchdown, which came on a spectacular pass play, with Peter Moroz, like O'Brien, a featherweight ball player, standing at midfield and throwing a lazy, floating, but desperate toss to George Muha 50 seconds before the second period ended.

ADVANCE SPANS 80 YARDS

The Texans lost no time regaining the lead after the intermission. They drove 80 yards in five plays to cross the goal, two beautiful passes by O'Brien leading the way.

Little Davey dropped a 35-yard toss into the arms of Clark, and three plays later flung a bull's-eye to Horner, a tall end, who snared the ball at the Carnegie Tech 2b-yard stripe and left everybody behind him.

Early in the fourth period, with O'Brien tossing passes right and left, the Frogs marched to Carnegie Tech's 1-yard line, where on fourth down O'Brien called for a field goal. Fullback Ward Wilkinson knelt at the 9 to hold the ball and Davey booted it through the bars.

Carnegie made a spirited drive midway in the third period, featured by a 17-yard run by Condit, who was pulled down on the T.C.U. 27 by O'Brien after it looked as if he was away to score. The Tartans got 1 yard more on a reverse by Muha but two passes failed and Condit's fourth down toss to Muha was intercepted by Ki Aldrich, all-America center who played a bang-up game all the way.

NAKAGAWA WINS NATIONAL SKI JUMPING TITLE

At the specially built schanze at the Korakuen stadium in the midst of the metropolis, with snow hauled from the North, Masaji Nakagawa of Meiji University won the ski jumping title for men Sunday afternoon in the second annual championship jointly sponsored by the Japan Ski Federation and the Nichi Nichi Shimbun. He leaped 31, 32 and 32 meters in his three jumps for a total of 329.2 points, or 169.2 points for distance and 160 points for form. A total of 23 skiers competed.

An almost capacity crowd of 20,000 saw the contestants sail through the air in the stadium that is usually the scene of the professional baseball games. Staged for the first time in the country was the triple jump by Isamu Sekiguchi, former Olympic athlete, Tokito Sakata of Keio University and Katsuhei Sato of Nihon University.

Placing second was Takaichi Kimura of Waseda University, who leaped the same distances with Nakagawa, but did not so fare as well in form. He was credited with a total of 325.7 points.

Third was Katsuhei Sato of Nihon University with 171.6 points for distance and 149.5 points for form, or a total of 321.1 points. He leaped 31, 33 and 32½ meters.

Hohzo Tatsuta of Waseda established a new distance leap, without falling, of 34 meters in his third jump. He placed sixth with a total of 320.1 points. The battle for third, fourth, fifth and sixth places was especially keen. Fourth was Sadao Kimura of Waseda with 320.9 points, and fifth was Isamu Sekiguchi with 320.4 points.

The same Sekiguchi won the exhibition slalom race covering the entire course within the stadium in 15 seconds.

Miss Kimoto of Otaru won in the women's 90 meter slalom race.

Notre Dame Victor, 48-18

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 2—Notre Dame's fast-breaking offense was a mystery to Cornell's basketball team tonight, the Irish winning, 48 to 18. The visitors were held to six field goals. They trailed at one stage of the first half by 22 to 2.

Coach George Keogan of Notre Dame employed substitutes liberally. With the Irish leading, 34 to 8, early in the second half, the fourth team was sent in and outscored Cornell's regulars, 14 to 10.

Ed Riska and Paul Ducharme tied for scoring honors for Notre Dame with 7 points each. Al Vaughan of the Ithacans accounted for 9.

The line-up:

NOTRE DAME (48)

	G.	F.	P.
Riska, lf.	2	3	7
Yezerski, rf.	0	0	0
Ertel, c.	1	0	2
Ducharme, lg.	3	1	7
Brown	1	0	2
Oberbruner	3	0	6
Ellis	0	1	1
Gillespie	2	0	4
Zeigenhorn	2	1	5
R. Smith	2	1	5
Gaglione	0	0	0
Ryan	1	1	3
Kller	0	0	0
Delzappo	0	0	0
Total	20	8	48

CORNELL (18)

	G.	F.	P.
Bennett, lf.	0	3	3
Vaught, rf.	3	3	9
Foertsch, c.	0	0	0
Polzer, lg.	1	0	2
Leonard, rg.	0	0	0
Ramsey	2	0	4
Jolly	0	0	0
Total	6	6	18

Referee—Dick Bray, Xavier. Umpire—Elliott, Fort Wayne.

WEST UPSETS EAST BY 14 TO 0 IN SAN FRANCISCO GRID CLASSIC

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	East	West
First downs	8	10
Yards gained, rushing	77	93
Forward passes	19	16
Forwards completed	6	10
Yards gained, forwards	85	187
Yards lost, forwards	12	—
Forwards intercepted by	4	5
Yards gained, int. passes	51	36
*Av. dist. of punts, yds.	43	45
†Run back of kicks, yds.	109	59
Opponent's fumbles reco.	1	—
Yards lost, penalties	10	10

* From line of scrimmage.
† Includes punts and kick-offs.

N.Y. Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2—Two great passes gave the West a 14-to-0 upset victory over the East today in the annual football classic played for charity.

Some 60,000 fans jamming Kezar Stadium to capacity sat under leaden skies and intermittent drizzles of rain throughout one of the most thrilling games in the fourteen-year history of the series.

A halfback from Texas, Billy Patterson of Baylor University, and a homebred of the Golden State, Jim Coughlan of Santa Clara, led the Western collegians to the most one-sided triumph since 1936.

Coming in at left half in the second period, Patterson whipped the ball to Coughlan, substituting at right end, and the latter ran ten yards to score. The same combination came back in the last quarter to repeat the pitching-catching maneuver, Coughlan this time snagging the ball over the goal line.

Each time the try for point was converted. Prescott Hutchins, guard from Oregon State College, placekicked the first, and Charles Heilman, Iowa State end, booted the ball through on the second attempt.

The game opened with the East, numbering three all-Americans and other near greats from the other side of the Mississippi, as the 10-to-6 favorite.

EAST THREATENS ONLY TWICE

But the odds proved misleading as the encounter wore on and the West, unawed by the array of talent coached by Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman, outcharged and out-tricked its rival almost throughout. Except for two rallies, one in the opening period and the other in the last quarter, the East failed to threaten.

The West, aside from scoring twice, made three goalward marches in the second period and missed two field goal tries, both in the last quarter.

Although some of the finest players in the land participated in the contest for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital, the crowd expected a duel for individual backfield honors between Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh's all-American, and Vic Bottari, California flash who ranked with the best in the West.

The two were marked men from the start. In the circumstances they played excellent games. Bottari flashed a slightly superior brand of play, gaining 35 yards in nine attempts. Goldberg packed the oval ten times for 23 yards.

They were overshadowed by teammates, however. For the East, John Pingel of Michigan State, who replaced Goldberg at left half, and Howard Weiss, plunging fullback from Wisconsin, were the stars. Western laurels were claimed by Patterson and Bill Paulman, Stanford fullback, who carried the ball eleven times to gain 48 yards through the big Eastern line.

WEISS RECOVERS FUMBLE

The East, taking advantage of a punt fumbled by Bottari, put the ball in play 24 yards from the Western goal. Weiss had recovered the oval. After Goldberg had been thrown for a 7-yard loss, he passed to a Pitt team-mate, Louis Daddio, end, for 10 yards. George Faust, Minnesota quarterback, dropped back to the 26 for a field-goal try from placement which was partially blocked.

The West set the stage for its first touchdown late in the opening quarter. A punt return of 22 yards by Bottari put the ball on the Western 47. Bottari gained 3 yards and Right Halfback Jimmy Johnston of Washington picked up one. Fullback Paulman tossed to Bottari for 10 yards as the period ended.

Patterson replaced Bottari and Coughlan came into the game at one of the flank positions. The ball was on the East's 39. On the first play, Patterson shot one to the far corner, Coughlan snared it on the 10-yard line and dashed over.

From then until the half ended, the West threatened to score three times and each time lost the ball on an intercepted pass. One march, good for 66 yards, ended on the 12; another netted 47 yards to the East's 10, and a third was stopped 22 yards from the goal.

Each side intercepted the ball three times during the period and five of Patterson's tosses were completed in sensational fashion.

PAULMAN AND BOTTARI STAR

In the last few minutes of the third period, the West put on the outstanding line-smashing display of the game. Paulman and Bottari alternated, the former carrying four times for 29 yards and Bottari picking up 19 in the same number of plunges.

As the quarter ended, Paulman passed to Bottari for 5 yards, putting the ball on the East's 21. The two players accounted for 53 yards between them in this drive.

As the fourth period opened, the Westerners moved to the 20, lost 2 yards and Hutchins fell back for a field-goal try from the 25 that failed.

Braga caught a punt, lateraled to Patterson and the Texan was downed after a 32-yard return to the 25. Patterson passed 11 yards to Braga, then whipped the touchdown toss to Coughlan.

Eastern power asserted itself briefly in the following minutes on a 72-yard thrust which ended when the West took possession on its 2 on an illegal pass by Pingel.

Pug Manders, Drake quarterback, intercepted a pass to put the ball on the East's 49, and it was advanced to the 23. From the 35 Walt Nielsen, Arizona back, missed a field goal from placement.

The West now has a decisive margin in the series, with eight victories against five.

Pos.	West (14)	East (0)
L.E.	Boyd, Baylor	Daddio, Pitt.
L.T.	Farman, Wash. St.	Mihal, Purdue
L.G.	Means, Wash.	Roth, Cornell
C.	Brock, Neb.	McDonald, Ill.
R.G.	Bock, Iowa St.	Heikkinen, Mich.
R.T.	Wolff, S. Clara	Delaney, H. C.
R.E.	Wendlick, Ore. St.	Petrick, Ind.
Q.B.	Nielsen, Ariz.	Faust, Minn.
L.H.	Bottari, Calif.	Goldberg, Pitt.
R.H.	Johnston, Wash.	MacLeod, Dart.
F.B.	Paulman, Stan.	Weiss, Wis.

Score by Periods

West	0	7	0	7	14
East	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Coughlan 2. Points after touchdowns—Hutchins, Heilman (placements).

Substitutes and Minutes Played

West—Ends: Coughlan, Santa Clara, 19; Heilman, Iowa State, 23. Tackles: Miatovich, San Francisco, 24; Trzuskowski, Idaho, 23. Guards: Rhodes, Texas, 23; Hutchins, Oregon State, 23. Center: Calvelli, Stanford, 25. Quarterback: Manders, Drake, 35. Halfbacks: Patterson, Baylor, 25; Braga, San Francisco, 28. Fullback: Anderson, California, 26.

East—Ends: Wysocki, Villanova, 16; Temple, Colgate, 21. Tackles: Shinn, Pennsylvania, 11; Siegle, Michigan, 30. Guard: Twedell, Minnesota, 38. Center: Wehler, Temple, 17. Quarterback: Wilson, Harvard, 10. Halfbacks: Pingel, Michigan State, 30; Moore, Minnesota, 26; Stebbins, Pittsburgh, 13. Fullback: Osmanski, Holy Cross, 4.

Referee—Bob Evans, Millikan. Umpire—Lloyd Yoder, Carnegie Tech. Field judge—Clarence Price, California. Linesman—William Kelly, Wisconsin.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

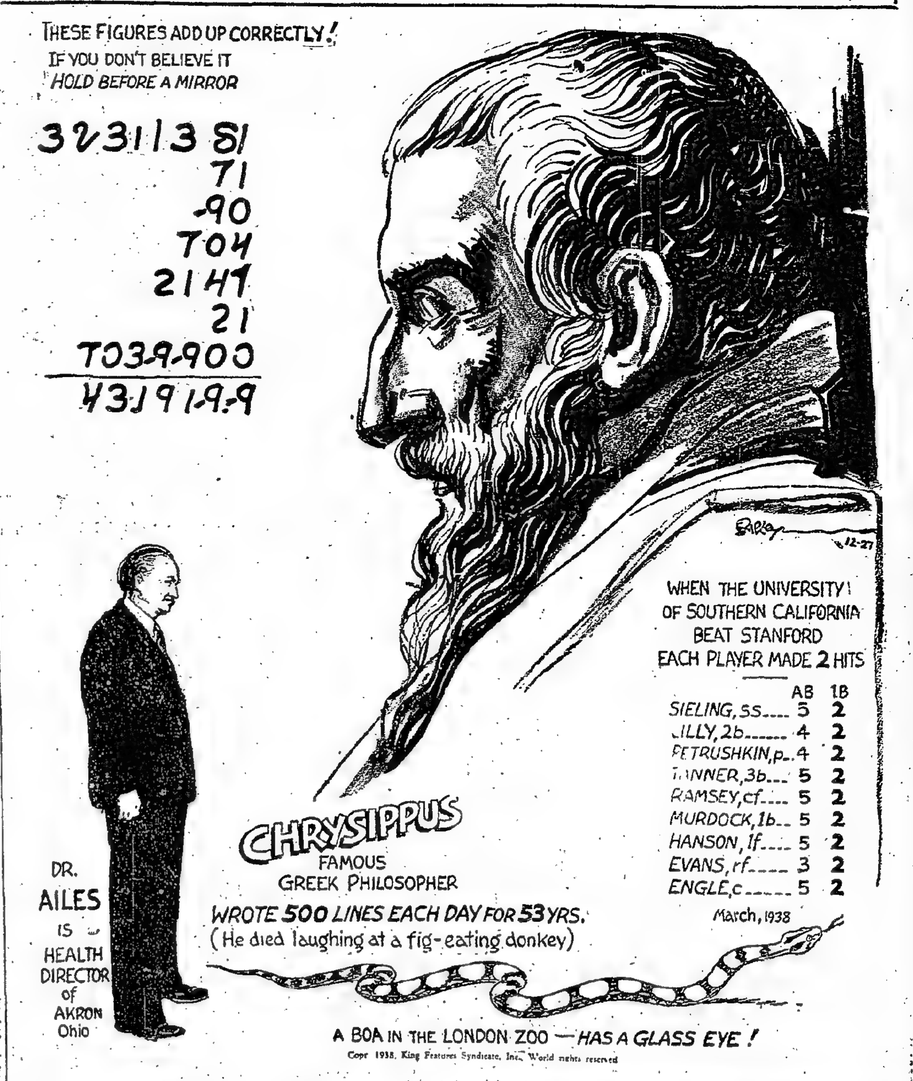

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BUSINESS NOTICES

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132 EVENTS FOR 1940 GAMES BUT HOCKEY, BASKETBALL OUT

Olympic News Service

At the Berlin Olympic Games there were in all 129 events on the program. This number has been increased by three in the Helsinki Games next year and is made up as follows:

Field and track events 33, gymnastics 8, swimming and waterpolo 16, rowing 7, yachting 4, canoeing 9, wrestling 14, weight-lifting 5, boxing 8, shooting 5, fencing 7, modern pentathlon 1, riding 6, football 1, gliding 2.

The Berlin programs also included handball, hockey, polo, basketball, and women's gymnastics. They have been omitted from 1940, but in their place 4 new athletic events have been introduced, namely, 10,000 meters walk, and women's Putting the Shot, broad jump and 200 meters flat; 2 new shooting competitions, the free rifle shooting 3 x 40 shots at 300 meters and miniature rifle 3 x 20 shots at 50 meters. Both gliding events are also new.

In addition to these 132 events, there are 15 art competitions, bringing the total up to 147.

At previous Games the regular events have been as follows: Athens 1896, 44; Paris 1900, 58; St. Louis 1904, 68; London 1908, 97; Stockholm 1912, 102; Antwerp 1920, 141; Paris 1924, 126; Amsterdam 1928, 113; Los Angeles 1932, 118; Berlin 1936, 129.

In the past demonstration events have also been given. Berlin had demonstrations in gliding and baseball and at Athens there were no less than 11 such items. The International Olympic Committee rules now permit only of one item of a national sport and one of a foreign.

BRITAIN THE FIRST ENTRY

The first reply to the invitations sent out in October to 60 countries was received by telegraph six days after dispatch. It was from Great Britain; and four days after this rapid acceptance Mr. Rangell received a letter from Lord Burghley informing him that on the very same day that the invitation had arrived from the Organizing Committee, a meeting of the English Committee had been held and acceptance decided upon.

Denmark's acceptance arrived on 29th. October, Norway's on 2nd. November, Italy's on 3rd., Rumania's on 6th., Switzerland's on 15th., Jugoslavia's on 19th, and Belgium's on 24th. November.

The Palestine Olympic Committee acknowledged receipt of the invitation on November 7th. and stated that notification regarding their participation would be sent later.

Since all the invitations were sent from Finland simultaneously, the more distant countries had not received them by the time the first replies were coming in.

The Finnish Parliament has voted a budget of 200 million Finmarks (approx. £1,000,000 or $5,000,000) for the Games, and the remainder of the sum, 100 million marks (approx. £500,000 or $2,500,000), has been raised in the form of a grant from the Helsinki Municipality.

THE OLYMPIC VILLAGE

The building of an Olympic Village, to an approved design and embracing 29 three-storied houses—some 2,500 rooms in all—has been entrusted by the Town to a building society. The latter will then lease the houses out as private dwellings after the Games. The Village will be built in a wooded area in the suburb of Käpylä, possessing easy and unhampered communication with the city. A separate restaurant will also be constructed in the Village and the Käpylä school, already on the site, will become the Administrative Center.

There is at present also a large trotting-race-course on the site which will be equipped as a training ground for athletics and football.

SALE OF TICKETS

This important question has been under close consideration for the past three months and details of prices of admission to the events will be published in the next number of this bulletin. All that can be stated at present is that 50 per cent of the total number of tickets will be available for sale abroad, but that the Olympic Committee of each country will make its own regulations for the resale of its quota.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Arrangements are being made to board 160,000 guests daily, either in Helsinki or the immediate surroundings, during the whole period of the Games. The lack of hotels will be compensated for by accommodation in private houses and apartments. It is also proposed to board large parties either in schools, etc., or in tents.

Accommodation will be classified and visitors can make their choice accordingly.

SEATS FOR THE PRESS

At the Helsinki Games the Press will have 600 seats reserved for them. The principle of allotment will be the same as in 1936, that is, the Press of each country will receive places in numerical proportion to the number of competitors of its own nationality. The Organising Committee is alloting these reservations by countries only and the various national Olympic committees will redistribute to the newspapers of their own countries.

Toda Ranked No. 1 Pro Golfer in Kansai

Toichiro Toda of the Hirono Golf Club was the best professional golfer in the Kansai last year, according to rankings made public at Osaka Monday.

Tomekichi Miyamoto of the Ibaragi course, former national open champion, was ranked No. 2 and Kanetaka Kodani, of the same club, third.

ORANGE BOWL GAME WON BY TENNESSEE

N.Y. Times

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.—Tennessee's football team crowned its flawless 1938 record with a bruising victory over Oklahoma by 17 to 0 today before an overflow Orange Bowl crowd of 32,191 persons

Led by the whirling back named George Cafego and a jack-rabbit runner, Babe Wood, the Volunteers ripped through Oklahoma's vaunted defense for two touchdowns and Captain Bowden Wyatt kicked a field goal as the Sooners failed in the last minute to complete their only serious scoring threat.

It was a rough-and-tumble duel, interspersed with frequent penalties and fumbles. The outweighed Vols showed they could withstand that kind of warfare.

QUICK TO SEIZE BREAKS

They pounced on a break to move 27 yards in the first quarter, when Bob Foxx scored through the line from 8 yards out; capitalized on a fumble to get a field goal in the second period, then proved they could tally on a start from scratch. Wood conducted a 73-yard touchdown sortie, scoring from the 19-yard line on an end run behind magnificent blocking

Only in the final minutes did Oklahoma get under way. Bowled over by crushing blocks, the Sooners finally put their passing attack in high gear and moved near the Tennessee goal. There the aerial attack failed.

For a while in the last period it appeared as if the game might end in open hostilities. Gilford Duggan, Oklahoma's all-Big Six tackle, was ejected for taking a poke at Ed Molinski, Tennessee guard. Later Molinski was banished for slugging.

Tennessee lived up to its reputation as an opportunist team. Oklahoma suffered a 15-yard penalty and Hugh McCullough, the Sooner big gun, punted to Cafego, who ran 15 yards to the Oklahoma 27.

TOUCHDOWN IN FIVE PLAYS

Five plays later the Vols had a touchdown. Fullback Leonard Coffman made 12 yards in three bucks and Cafego crashed through tackle for 12 more. Foxx faked a spin and went through a wide hole. Wyatt converted.

Later in the opening quarter Coffman and Cafego led a 34-yard advance that stalled deep in Oklahoma territory.

The Vols, riding on that 7-0 lead, thwarted Oklahoma's every move, waiting for another break. It came midway through the second quarter. Bob Seymour of Oklahoma was tackled hard and let the ball get away. Bob Andridge recovered for Tennessee on the Sooner 27.

One of four passes by Wood was completed. Substitute Ed Ciphers grabbing the ball 4 yards from the double stripe. Wood lost 5 yards in two tries and Wyatt came back into the game for the field goal. With Sam Bartholomew holding the ball on the 22-yard line, Wyatt kicked high over the crossbar.

PUNT RETURN STARTS PUSH

Cafego, flipping passes to Wyatt and Foxx, moved the Vols to the Oklahoma 30 in the third period. Wood returned McCullough's punt 12 yards, dashed 21 yards a moment later as he eluded a cluster of Sooners, ran 14 around end, rifled a 23-yard pass to Jim Coleman and scored from the 19. Foxx place-kicked the final point.

The line-up:

Pos.	Tennessee (17)	Oklahoma (0)
L.E.	Hunter	Shirk
L.T.	Woodruff	Duggan
L.G.	Molinski	Thomas
C.	Rike	Speegle
R.G.	Suffridge	Stevenson
R.T.	Shires	Bowers
R.E.	Wyatt	Young
Q.B.	Cafego	Favor
L.H.	Bartholomew	Rogers
R.H.	Foxx	Corrotto
F.B.	Coffman	McCullough

Score by Periods

Tennessee	7	3	0	7—17
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Foxx, Wood. Points after touchdown—Wyatt (Rushing), Foxx (placement). Field goal—Wyatt (placement).

THE STATISTICS

	Tenn.	Okla.
First downs	15	6
Yards gained, rushing	205	25
Forward passes	13	27
Forwards completed	4	10
Yard gained, forwards	63	69
Yards lost, forwards	8	0
Forwards intercepted by	1	0
Yards gained, int. passes	3	0
*Av. dist. of punts, yds.	36	40
†Runback of kicks, yds.	128	82
Opponent's fumbles recovered	3	1
Yards lost, penalties	130	90

* From line of scrimmage.
† Includes punts and kick-offs.

120,000 SEE RANGERS BEAT CELTIC BY 2-1

The Canadian Press

GLASGOW, Jan. 2—The Glasgow Rangers and Celtic made league football history today. Playing in their annual New Year's Day battle, they attracted 120,000 persons—a record in the United Kingdom. The previous high attendance was at their Jan. 1, 1937, contest at Ibrox Park, when 94,811 saw the match.

As the Glasgow rivals marched onto the Ibrox Park pitch today they were greeted by thunderous applause from the overflow crowd. Wild scenes marked the pre-game activities as a clamoring mob of 30,000, unable to gain admission, tried to rush the gates. Mounted policemen held them back.

Many spectators collapsed, while three men were rushed to a hospital suffering chest injuries caused when they were crushed against terraces. Hundreds of "fortunate" seat-holders demanded their money returned when they claimed they couldn't see the game.

Victorious by 3—1 last year on the same date, the Rangers again ran off the field on the top side of the score-sheet. Today's game ended in their favor, 2—1, after some of the most brilliant football seen this season.

The victory stretched the Rangers' lead over the Celts and Hearts to 8 points. Hearts, engaged in an Edinburgh derby with the Hibernians, bowed by 1—0.

LONDON, Jan. 2—Eight games were played in the English League today. Stoke City and Middlesbrough improved first-league status with clear-cut verdicts. Stoke defeated Bolton, 3—1, and the Northerners trounced Liverpool, 3—0.

BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS

First Division

Bolton Wanderers 1, Stoke City 3.
Middlesbrough 3, Liverpool 0.

Second Division

Blackburn Rovers 2, Sheffield Wednesday 4.
Bury 1, Millwall 1.
Newcastle United 0, Chesterfield 1.
Sheffield United 1, Burnley 1.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Bradford 1.

Third Division—North

Stockport County 5, Rotherham United 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 4, Arbroath 0.
Albion Rovers 0, Falkirk 3.
Clyde 4, Partick Thistle 1.
Hamilton Academicals 2, Motherwell 1.
Hearts 0, Hibernians 1.
Kilmarnock 3, St. Mirren 2.
Queen of South 6, Ayr United 1.
Queen's Park 1, Third Lanark 4.
Raith Rovers 5, St. Johnstone 0.
Rangers 2, Celtic 1.

Second Division

Brechin City 1, Montrose 4.
Dundee United 2, East Fife 5.
Dunfermline 1, Cowdenbeath 4.
East Sterling 2, King's Park 3.
Edinburgh City-Dundee (unplayed).
Forfar Athletic 6, Dumbarton 6.
Leith Athletic 2, Alloa 3.
Morton 1, Airdrieonians 1.
Stenhousemuir 2, St. Bernards 2.

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 14, Warrington 3.
Bradford Northern 22, Wakefield Trinity 0 (abandoned after 86 min.).
Halifax 10, Leeds 6.
Oldham 9, Batley 4.
St. Helens Recs 3, St. Helens 5.
Swinton 4, Salford 7.
Wigan 32, York 3.
Rochdale 2, Huddersfield 25.
Liverpool 2, Widnes 3.

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

Rosslyn Park 11, Fettesian-Lorettonians 3.
Waterloo 12, Birkenhead Park 8.

McGill Defeats Montreal, 6-4 At Ice Hockey

N.Y. Times

RYE, N. Y., Jan. 3—Scoring three times in the first period, twice in the second and once in the third, McGill University defeated a surprisingly stubborn University of Montreal hockey team, 6 to 4, before 1,000 at the Playland Ice Casino tonight.

The triumph gave the Redmen the fourth annual Playland Canadian intercollegiate round-robin "championship." Last night they turned back the University of Toronto, which opposes Montreal here tomorrow in the finale of the eight-game holiday program.

Pau Emile Genier of Montreal and Russ McConnell of McGill each scored twice tonight. Montreal took an early 1-0 lead, then fell behind and rallied to within one goal of a tie.

After Paul Le Cavalier's opening counter at 3:30 on a solo break through the McGill defense, the Redmen countered with goals by McConnell, Andy Anton and Herb Owen for a 3-1 advantage at the intermission. Roger Cagne brought the count up to 3-2 with a spectacular 20-foot shot while stumbling from a hard check, at 9:10 of the second, but Ian Craig and Taylor Kennedy put McGill three in front.

Genier of Montreal scored at 4:17 and 7:45 of the third session, first taking Gagne's rebound, then stealing the puck after Gerard Lebeuf's shot was intercepted. But, on the ensuing face-off, Montreal's hopes for an upset were crushed as Howie Walker got the puck and passed to McConnell, who was in the clear. Anton was then in the penalty box.

The line-up:

McGill (6)		Montreal (4)
Emerson	Goal	Desrivieres
Anton	Defense	Mignault
Dickison	Defense	Hubert
Walker	Center	Lebeul
Craig	Wing	Gagne
McConnell	Wing	Genier

Spares

McGill—Kennedy, MacDonald, Owen, Doheny, Dunn.

Montreal—Lariviere, Martin, Le Cavalier, Derome, Roy, Pouliot, Forget, Fortin, Ferland.

Scoring

First Period: 1, Montreal, Le Cavalier, 3:30; 2, McGill, McConnell, 5:17; 3, McGill, Anton (MacDonald), 8:38; 4, McGill, Owen (Dunn, MacDonald), 19:47. Second period: 5, Montreal, Gagne (Lebeuf), 9:10; 6, McGill, Craig (Walker), 15:52; 7, McGill, Kennedy, 19:30. Third period: 8, Montreal, Genier (Gagne), 4:17; 9, Montreal, Genier, 7:45; 10, McGill, McConnell, (Walker), 7:50.

Penalties—Anton, Dunn, Lebeuf.

Medica Determined To Swim at Helsinki

Jack Medica, 1936 Olympic 400-meter freestyle swimming champion and a great favorite in this country, having made three trips here, has begun training for the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki, according to the Asahi.

Out of competition since his last visit to Japan two years ago, Medica recently joined the New York Athletic Club and is training conscientiously to make the American team next year. His time in his first comeback meet at the recent A. A. U. carnival at New York was 2 minutes 22.2 seconds for the 200-yard event, which is not impressive.

ONLY 2 CHANGES ADOPTED IN U.S. FOOTBALL RULES

N.Y. Times

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Jan. 3—Only two changes in intercollegiate football rules, both concerning ineligible pass receivers, were adopted by the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association today.

The committee, in one of its most uneventful and shortest sessions in years, also ordered improvements and changes in football equipment to reduce injuries. The changes, announced by Chairman Walter T. Okeson of Lehigh University, five hours after the committee ended its final session, are:

1. The penalty for a forward pass striking an ineligible player shall be the loss of a down and 15 yards from the point of the previous down, instead of loss of the ball.

2. All ineligible players—usually the center, guards and tackles—must remain on the line of scrimmage until after a pass is thrown. The penalty for violating this will be 15 yards and the play will also count as a down.

RECOMMENDED BY COACHES

Both of these revisions were recommended by the American Football Coaches Association at Chicago last week. Other changes recommended by the coaches, Okeson said, were referred to the standing committee for study.

Okeson said he and others of the committee, as well as football coaches present at the meetings here, believed the new rules would encourage the use of "shovel" passes—short passes behind or to the line of scrimmage.

"However, they may lead to longer runbacks by the opponents on intercepted passes," Okeson said, "because fewer players will now be allowed to go down under a pass."

Okeson's statement said the committee "recognized country-wide" demand for improvements in equipment, especially with regard to clients and thigh guards.

"The protective padding on the outside of the thigh guards has been increased from ⅝ of an inch to ½ inch of thickness, and, more important, officials will be instructed to enforce this regulation strictly because the survey indicated that this protective covering had been omitted altogether in many cases."

NEW CLEAT REGULATIONS

Cleats hereafter must be ½ inch in diameter at the end and "must be in the shape of a truncated cone," to remedy what the committee called "a very serious situation." The committee recommended that "cleats be made of soft rubber carrying a post which screws into the sole of the shoe. Unless some change occurs in the present cleat construction which will prevent cleats from chipping or coming off while in use, the above recommendation will be made mandatory."

The committee also voted to make the wearing of head guards as well as soft knee pads mandatory, and ordered the thickness of knee pads increased to half inch.

The rules changes, which affect thousands of football players on every college field in the country, were adopted after sessions which opened Sunday night at this mountain retreat. The committee finished its deliberation a day ahead of schedule."

PRINCETON SIX TOPS MONTREAL BY 6-3 COUNT

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 7—An inspired Princeton hockey team scored three goals in less than one minute during the final period of its second International Intercollegiate League game this afternoon and defeated the University of Montreal, 6 to 3. The Canadian and American rivals battled on even terms through the first two frames, and the count stood at 3—all when the burst of Tiger goals, with five minutes left in the game, provided a winning margin.

The Tigers' highly-touted junior line came into its own during the brief foray, and Ralph Wyer and Bob Bordley, right wing and center, each drove in a goal unassisted. The former was high-scorer for the afternoon with a goal and two assists, and the latter tallied twice without help. The third marker during the rally came from Harry Fraker, who rifled in a pass from Wyer to start the bewildering sixty-second seige.

Both teams started off fast and Toots Barnicle, senior wing, shot in a pass from Doug Cochrane to give Princeton its first goal in less than thirty seconds. Five minutes later the Canadian retaliated when Gabriel Le Cavalier, who was brilliant on the attack until forced to retire in the second period with a cut forehead, batted in Leon Derome's relay from the corner.

The score remained even well into the second period, when Montreal took the lead at 2 to 1 on Gerard Le Boeuf's score, driven with assistance from Paul Genier and Captain Roger Gagne. Bordley's unassisted goal, a long shot, again deadlocked the game three minutes later.

In the final period Gagne streaked through the Tiger defense and poked the puck past Zeke Coleman in 2:00. The Canadians held the lead until 10:36, when Dick Purnell, Princeton defense man, bounced the rubber off the pipes and into the nets after a general melee around the cage. At 15:07 Fraker, the other Tiger defense man, put the home team ahead and started the three-goal splurge.

The line-up:

Pos.	Princeton (6)	Montreal (3)
G.	Coleman	Desrivieres
R.D.	Miller	Mignault
L.D.	Purnell	Hubert
C.	Cochrane	LeBoeuf
R.W.	Robbins	Gagne
L.W.	Barnicle	Genier

Spares—Princeton: Bordley, Turner, Wyer, Fraker, B. Fuller, Tenney, A. Fuller, Young. Montreal: Lariviere, Martin, LeCavalier, Derome, Roy, Pouliot, Fortin.

Officials—French and Fleet. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Scoring

First period—1, Princeton, Barnicle (Cochrane), 0:28; 2, Montreal, LeCavalier (Derome), 5:30. Second period—3, Montreal, LeBoeuf (Genier, Gagne), 7:00; 4, Princeton, Bordley, 10:00 Third period—5, Montreal, Gagne, 2:00; 6, Princeton, Purnell (Wyer), 10:36; 7, Princeton, Fraker (Wyer), 15:07; 8, Princeton, Wyer, 15:25; 9, Princeton, Bordley, 16:00.

Penalties

First period—Purnell (interference), 2 mins. Second period—Bordley (major), Gagne, Genier. Third period—Lariviere, LeBoeuf.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

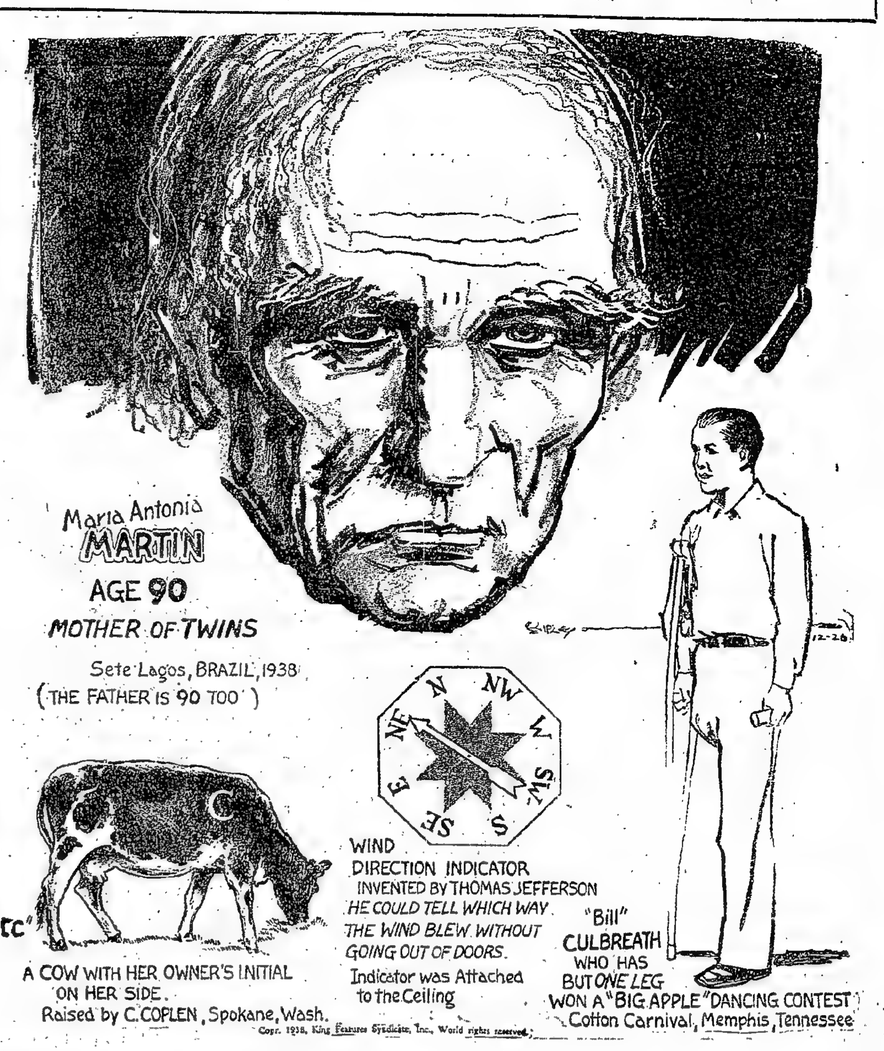

BOBBY RIGGS WILL BE KEY MAN ON U.S. DAVIS CUP TEAM FOR 1939

By FRED HAWTHORNE

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—To the average follower of lawn tennis the thought of losing the services of J. Donald Budge on this year's Davis Cup team brings up visions of dire defeat and the loss of the historic cup that Budge's brilliant tennis brought back to this country after a ten-year absence. But to those well acquainted with the situation, both here and abroad, such alarm appears a trifle illogical.

Paying all tribute to the red-headed Californian who was the world's greatest amateur of 1938, I believe our chances of retaining the cup this year are certainly not worse than even. Robert L. Riggs, now of Chicago but born and raised in California the land of great tennis players, is even now the man in the minds of the Davis Cup committee around whom the next team will be built.

LIMITED BY OWN ATTITUDE

Riggs' playing possibilities are limited only by his own mental attitude and if he can once make up his mind to make full use of his many talents as a great player, he should be able to head off any amateur of today, with the possible exception of Australia's John Bromwich.

As the No. 1 singles player on the team, Riggs should be virtually sure of at least one singles match in the Davis Cup competition. As a doubles player, he ranks second to none in this country, and paired with either Gene Mako, of California world's amateur doubles champion last year with Budge, or with Sidney B. Wood jr., of New York, who gained the No. 3 doubles ranking with Joe Hunt, Riggs ought to make a team formidable enough to win against any other combination now on the courts.

As for the second singles man on the team, the choice may lie between Mako, third in the current ranking, or Wood, No. 4. Mako's singles play improved amazingly last season, and, as runner-up to Budge for the national title last September, the Californian must be most seriously considered. Wood, who won the Wimbledon singles crown in 1931 and is only a few months over twenty-six years of age, staged a comeback last Summer that brought him up to fourth place. Wood has never succeeded in producing his best tennis when the stakes were highest, but he will always be a potential threat during the next two or three years, because at his peak, with Budge out of the amateur ranks, he has it in him to defeat any player of the present era.

Bryan M. Grant jr., who has had Davis Cup competition; Joe Hunt, Elwood T. Cooke, Gilbert A. Hunt jr. and Frank L. Kovacs are youngsters who will also be observed closely by the Cup Committee when it comes time to pick the team that will face the challenging nation.

GERMANY TO RELY ON HENKEL

With Baron von Cramm definitely out of the game, Germany will have to place her main reliance on Henner Henkel, a great singles and doubles player indeed. But there appears no other German player who measures up to Henkel's ability with a racket. Australia should prove the challenging nation next Summer, with Bromwich, Adrian K. Quist and Vivian McGrath as her team. Bromwich defeated Riggs in the Davis Cup matches at Germantown last year after the series had already been clinched by the United States, and he must certainly be rated among the best two or three amateurs in the world today. He is a splendid match player and probably has not yet reached his peak, but Riggs at his best should not be outmatched in a meeting with the Australian ace.

As for the battle at Forest Hills next September to decide the successor to Budge, as champion, the odds appear to favor Riggs, although Mako, Wood, Joe Hunt and Grant, all have chances of gaining the crown.

Penn State Loses, 29-26

HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 2—The University of Colorado basketball team rallied in the second half to defeat Penn State, 29—26, tonight.

Penn State started slowly but came from behind to lead, 13—11, at half-time.

The Bisons uncorked a smashing attack at the start of the second half and gained a 7-point lead before State rallied and tied the score at 22. The rivals deadlocked again at 26 points with six minutes to play. Colorado added 3 points and froze the ball in the last minute and a half.

The line-up:

COLORADO (29)

	G.	F.	P.
Grove, lf.	1	2	4
Unger	0	1	1
Sidwell	1	0	2
Hendricks, rf.	1	0	2
Strannigan	0	2	2
Harvey, c.	4	1	9
Thurman, lg.	1	0	2
Willcoxon, rg.	3	1	7
Total	11	7	29

PENN STATE (26)

	G.	F.	P.
Christman, lf.	0	0	0
Corbin	3	1	7
Professer, rf.	1	2	4
Stopper, c.	2	2	6
Racusin	0	0	0
Barr, lg.	0	1	1
Moffatt	0	0	0
Mc'Will'ms, rg.	3	2	8
Charmers	0	0	0
Total	9	8	26

Referee—Pat Kennedy. Umpire—Harry Sherman.

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16,725 SPECTATORS PAID $47,120 IN BUDGE-VINES FIRST MATCH

By ALLISON DANZIG
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—The invincibility associated with the name of Donald Budge as the world's foremost amateur tennis player for the past two years was reaffirmed last night with his first appearance in the role of a professional at Madison Square Garden.

In the presence of a capacity gathering of 16,725 spectators, who paid in $47,120, the red-headed giant from Oakland, Calif., the only player in history to make a grand slam of the world's four major tennis titles, administered a crushing defeat to Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Calif., the recognized professional champion.

Vines did not have the satisfaction of taking so much as a set. An hour and two minutes after Umpire T. Levan Richards had started the match, the first formal meeting on record between the two towering Californians, the decision had been reached in Budge's favor at 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

The great crowd, obviously partial in its sympathies to the player who had restored the supremacy of American amateur tennis, was hardly able to realize the match had come so abruptly to an end. The outcome was totally at variance with preconceived notions, which had established Vines as the favorite in a closely fought match, and in spite of its devotion to Budge's cause, the gallery left the Garden with a deep sense of disappointment.

OFF NIGHT FOR VINES

The match fell far short of expectations. Instead of presenting a spectacular free-hitting contest between two of the hardest sluggers the game has known it developed into an uneven struggle in which one of the contestants was helpless to extricate himself from the morass of errors that marred his play throughout the three sets, to leave him and the spectators shaking their heads in discouragement and perplexity.

Budge, while below his best mark in some respects and particularly in his overhead smashing, was cheered to the echo for a performance that was gratifying to his admirers, considering that he was playing under strange conditions. His service was a tremendous asset, and from the back court, where he made his stand almost entirely, both his marvelous backhand and his forehand kept the ball deep, with good pace and with far better control than his opponent could summon.

A BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE

It was a brilliant gathering, including notables from virtually every field of sport, Park Avenue, the stage and the screen, that turned out for the first formal match on record between two of the hardest hitters tennis has developed.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association had a large representation on hand to give its backing to the premiere of the player who brought back the Davis Cup after an absence of ten years and on whom it bestowed its cordial blessing in his professional venture that may cost the United States the cup this year.

President Holcombe Ward of New York, Vice-President Lawrence A. Baker of Washington, Treasurer Russell Kingman, Walter Pate, captain of the Davis Cup team; Walter Merill Hall, chairman of the general Davis Cup committee, and Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the Wightman Cup committee, were among those who had reservations.

Also, Bernon S. Prentice, Louis J. Carruthers, George T. Adee, Joseph Thurston of Hartford, Alric Man, Dr. S. Ellsworth, Davenport, P. Schuyler Van Bloem, Maskel E. Fox, Frank Shields, Sidney Wood, Fred Perry, Vincent Richards, Frank Hunter and Miss Alice Marble.

STRANGE CONDITIONS FOR DON

In fact, there was so large a delegation of tennis notables on hand that Budge must have felt as much at home as if he were playing at Forest Hills, although this was his introduction to the strange conditions of playing indoors under artificial lights on the canvas-covered Garden court.

The big Californian redhead and his opponent received a warm welcome when they walked out on the court, whose gleaming white lines were manned by the same members of the Tennis Umpires Association who sat in judgment upon Budge's matches at Forest Hills. Benjamin H. Dwight, chairman of the association, was in charge of the officiating, and H. Levan Richards was in the umpire's chair.

The two young giants, immaculate in white flannels and pullovers, made an attractive posture of athletic manhood as they stood side by side at the net for the benefit of the huge array of cameras trained upon them.

Little time was lost in formalities. The players took their places upon the court for a short warm-up while cameras clicked and flashlights flared. Then the scene was cleared for action.

Umpire Richards mounted his chair. With the crowd leaning forward in eager expectancy of a great hitting spectacle, the match got under way ten minutes after Richard Skeen of Hollywood had defeated Bruce Barnes of Texas in the curtain-raiser with a brilliant display of all-round offensive tennis, 6-2, 6-4.

Budge started the service and began by committing a double fault. He pulled out the game from 0—30 with the aid of a service ace and two backhand errors from Vines, who was not hitting cleanly.

Budge, concentrating on Vines' backhand, went to 40—15 in the second, but Vines scored on two tremendous forehand drives and made capital of his service to extricate the game and draw level. The professional champion's flat drive took the play away from Budge in the third, to exact a break through service and a 2-1 lead.

VINES SHOWS NERVOUSNESS

Budge retaliated in the fourth as Vines flubbed an easy volley and a short smash and dropped the head of his racquet twice on backhand drives. The Pasadenan was apparently nervous, and his raggedness continued as he failed his return of service in the fifth to put Budge ahead at 3-2.

Vines got a grip on himself and his racquet in the sixth to extract errors from Budge's deadly backhand. He went ahead at 30—0 in the seventh as the Oakland redhead completely missed the ball on an overhand smash, but lost his chance as Budge put on the pressure with his service.

Vines again wasted a big lead in the eighth, when his opponent pulled up from 15—40, and once more in the ninth the professional champion led at 30—0, only to dissipate his advantage. Budge, serving furiously, took the game and the set at 6—3, amid a wild burst of cheering.

The amateur champion was playing the steadier tennis and making bigger capital of his service, to pull out of a succession of holes, while Vines was hitting erratically from the back of the court and failing on most of his volleys.

Budge, after taking the last three games of the first set, added the first two of the second chapter, attacking with so much speed as to compel errors by Vines as the crowd roared. Vines' service thundered in the third and after he had wasted another lead of 40—15 in the fourth to make the score 3—1 against him the professional champion set sail broke down Budge's accuracy and swept through the next three games with the loss of only two points. The amateur champion was giving ground in rapid fashion, and when he missed a short smash and fell behind at 0—30 in the eighth it looked like Vines' set.

But here the professional champion slumped again. He dropped the next four points, yielded his own service in the ninth as Budge trapped him with a drop volley after lobbing to the baseline, and once again "blew" a 30—0 lead in the tenth. Budge, ending with a fusillade of serves, took four successive points again and the set at 6—4, to lead by two sets to none.

Games followed service quickly to 2-all in the third set. Then Budge, sighting with deadly aim in his passing shots, broke through in the fifth. The amateur champion went to 4—2 as he hammered away at Vines' backhand with sweeping drives into the corners.

Cuba, Philippines Enter American Zone

Cuba and the Philippines have newly entered the American zone of the Davis Cup competition for this year, according to a special dispatch to the Yomiuri Shimbun.

Japan, Mexico, Canada and Australia have already filed entries for the American zone, as they did last year.

Entries, which closed on Tuesday, showed China among those countries entering the European zone.

Up to Monday, a total of 27 countries had signified their intention to compete.

ST. MARY'S TOPS TEXAS TECH IN COTTON BOWL

N.Y. Times

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 2—Power overcame razzle-dazzle in the sun-drenched Cotton Bowl today, St. Mary's Galloping Gaels defeating Texas Tech, 20—13.

In the final eleven minutes, however, an incredible Tech aerial threw 40,000 partisan Texans into a high fever.

Outclassed and smothering under a 20-0 deficit, the Texans bounced back with a shower of long, short, screen and lateral passes that netted two touchdowns and came close to the one needed. One of their many aerials boomeranged, however, and that was St. Mary's margin, a 23-yard touchdown sprint with an intercepted pass.

GAELS MORE POWERFUL

The power drives of St. Mary's with Ed Heffernan and Michael Klotovich in the featured roles, gained an even 200 yards but Tech, with the dramatic ending, counted 193 yards on its overhead game. St. Mary's punched over eleven first downs to Tech's eight.

Bif, 205-pound Jerry Dowd, Gael center, tagged one of the nation's finest kickers, just about moved to the head of the class with an amazing performance that included boots of 73 and 64 yards and earned him a 47.5 average, one of the major items in Tech's defeat.

MAREFOS KICKS POINT

Sent deep into their territory by Dowd's punting, the Tech players opened the way for the first St. Mary's score when George Webb, end, fumbled a lateral and Fullback Herbert Hoover Smith recovered on the 33. Heffernan shot a pass to Mike Perrie on the 9, and on the next play raced around right end for the score in the opening period. Perrie kicked the point.

The Gaels moved to the Tech 21 after a kick exchange. Klotovich passed unsuccessfully three times before running to the 5, from which point he stormed over for a touchdown in the second quarter. Marefos added the point.

Still stifled, Tech tried a pass from deep in its territory near the close of the third period, but Bobby Holmes' wild toss was gathered in by Fullback Smith on the Tech 23 and promptly escorted back to a touchdown. Perrie missed the kick.

From its 20, after a kick over the goal stripe in the final period, Tech opened up, Barnett heaving 30 yards to Webb in midfield. Barnett passed to Marek for 8 and then found Elmer Tarbox hidden on a perfect screen pass, the Tech running star going 33 yards for a touchdown. Marek's kick was good.

From their 35 the Texans moved again, Barnett passing to Tarbox for 13 and to Webb for 20 more. On fourth down Barnett passed from the Gael 32 to End E. J. McKnight, who snagged the ball as he raced across the goal line. Marek's conversion attempt was wide.

The Line-Up:

Pos.	St. Mary's (20)	Texas Tech (13)
E.L.	Crampton	Webb
L.T.	Cantwell	Latch
L.G.	Mesak	Waldrep
C.	Dowd	Williams
R.G.	Jack	White
R.T.	Katzmeyer	Murphy
R.E.	Bettencourt	Scott
Q.B.	Perrie	Flusche
L.H.	Heffernan	Akins
R.H.	Rimassa	Tarbox
F.B.	Smith	Calhoun

Score by Periods

St. Mary's	7	7	6	0	—20
Texas Tech	0	0	0	13	—13

Touchdowns—St. Mary's: Heffernan, Klotovich (sub for Heffernan), Smith. Texas Tech: Tarbox, McKnight (sub for Scott). Points after touchdowns—St. Mary's: Perrie, Marefos (sub for Smith). Texas Tech: Marek.

Referee—Viner, Missouri. Umpire—Landreth, Friends. Field Judge—Schwartz, Rice. Linesman—Fitzpatrick, Utah.

STYMIE RULE STANDS IN U.S. PRO GOLF

By KERR N. PETRIE
N.Y. Herald-Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Wasteful in one respect and saving in another, the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association, held yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria, was based on something of a time paradox. Someone said the annual meeting once was rushed through in six minutes. That being the case, yesterday's session was slow, actually eight minutes behind the record, and all because Archie M. Reid, succeeding himself as president, insisted on saying a few words about other matters than shoe spikes.

Time means money in the affairs of business men, and if it does not mean money to the United States Gold Association, it at least is important in the second qualifying day of those amateur championships. The past tournament at Oakmont was no exception. Under stress of trying to save those few important shots which puts the player into or out of the first match round contestants slow down, dawdle, talk to themselves on the fairways and second guess themselves on the putting greens. And all the while the tournament committee is stewing about the time and daylight left for a play-off, if any.

TO REDUCE FIELD TO 130

Several times it has been too close for comfort. At times daylight has given out and ties have had to play off the next morning. The shades of night had Oakmont backed into the blackness of the Alleghenies during the last play-off, despite a day of warning to speed up. This year the second-day field is to be cut from 150 to 130, and there is nobody to blame for this state of affairs but the players themselves. They had it coming to them. The U. S. G. A. wishes an extra hour to work on and if the contestants will not cooperate the time will be taken from a scorer who otherwise could have qualified.

Harold W. Pierce, chairman of the championship committee, had this to say in his annual report relative to the time problem:

"Something of a problem has arisen in connection with the amateur championship by reason of the need for finishing the second qualifying round and any necessary play-off on the second day of the championship proper. With two rounds of match play on the third day, involving sixty-four qualifiers at the outset, it is almost imperative that all qualifiers be determined before the day's play begins. Therefore, to enable completion of the second day's schedule it is necessary to reduce the original field of 170 after the first qualifying round. In 1938 the matter of reducing the field was left to the discretion of the championship committee. The reduction made was not universally popular, largely because the extent of the reduction was not determined beforehand, to obviate protests, the committee intends to reduce the field in 1939 to the lowest 130 scorers and those tying for 130th place after the first qualifying round."

EX-CHAMPIONS MUST QUALIFY

The committee reiterates its objection to granting automatic qualification to all former champions in the open.

"Places in the championship field are at such a premium in these highly competitive days and the opportunity to play in the championship means so much to up-and-coming professionals that the executive committee believes the field should be determined by current playing ability only."

So says the chairman of the championship committee, adding that former champions always have opportunity to play in the sectional qualifying rounds and, if they compete in the championship proper, they have another chance of qualifying for the ensuing year's championship by finishing among the first thirty and ties.

The championship committee is endeavoring to correct abuse of practice privileges by requesting competitors to limit their play in practice rounds to one ball at a time and their other practice to regular grounds provided for that purpose.

Satisfactory progress was made in many directions during 1938. Membership in the U. S. G. A. is again on the increase and the United States, as indicated by the biennial census of the manufacturers, is spending more on golf than on any other sport.

FAVOR PRESENT BALL

The executive committee is continuing its study of the golf ball and manufacturers now have agreed to produce the ball in accordance with certain specifications. This means that the U. S. G. A. is satisfied with the ball now in use and does not want the manufacturers to add to the distance it can be driven or propelled.

Golfers, both amateurs and professionals, have favorably received the fourteen-club rule. Caddies, naturally, are among the most enthusiastic of all.

The green section, inactive for some time back, is to experience a revival this year under a budget plan. Its publication is to be renewed, new men are to be taken on in Washington and clubs are to be made to realize its value to them.

It was mentioned that the British have adopted the fourteen-club rule and are said to be inclining gradually toward the adoption of a larger ball, similar to that which is now official in the United States. On the question of seeding players in the championships of Great Britain and the United States, especially in those Walker Cup years, the two countries are not yet in complete accord. Such a suggestion was made last year by the chairman of the committee on international relations, J. Frederic Byers, of Pittsburgh. It was suggested however, that the American plan might be laid before the Royal and Ancient for possible action in the future.

The stymie rule will stand for at least another year. While no definite attempt has been made to check up it is believed to have proved satisfactory. Strong sentiment is still noted in certain quarters against a stymie in any form. Others are against tampering with the old stymie rule. While these extremes still exist, the mass of golfers seems satisfied with the present rule which permits the lifting of the nearer ball when within six inches of the cup.

Shimizu Didn't Sign Contract With Pro Club

Hideo Shimizu, ace southpaw of Meiji University, whose brilliant pitching was largely instrumental for the team's winning of the championship of the Tokyo Six University league for the last three seasons, has not signed a contract with the Nankai professional club, it was offcially announced by Coach Tanizawa of the Meiji team Tuesday night.

It means that Shimizu, who will be graduated from the "Senmon" or technical division of the university this Spring, will continue his education at the university and will be the pitching mainstay once again for his team.

The Kokumin Shimbun reported that he had signed a contract for ¥10,000, the highest to date in the country.

TOKYO O.O.C. CLOSES DOORS; FURNITURE SOLD

The office at the South Manchuria Railway Building at Tameike of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee formally closed its doors Tuesday.

Matsuzo Nagai, secretary-general of the O. O. C., expressed farewell at a luncheon at the Asia Restaurant which was attended by the 13 remaining members of the office personnel. Some of them later recalled that the headquarters of the O. O. C. had shifted to the S. M. R. building on April Fool's Day two years ago, also that it was a queer coincidence that 13 persons attended the "Sayonara" luncheon.

At one time, the work of the O. O. C. had increased to such an extent that it occupied the greater part of the fourth floor of the building. Then came July last year when the 12th Olympic Games were returned to the International Olympic Committee due to the emergency situation prevailing in this country in connection with the China Affair. From then on it was a turn to gradual closing of the office.

Office equipment used for the last three years by the O. O. C. in preparation for the 1940 Games in Tokyo was sold Tuesday morning and hauled away.

YANKEES RELEASE 4 TO AA FARMS; O'DEA SIGNS TO CATCH FOR GIANTS

By RUD RENNIE
N.Y. Herald-Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—The world-champion Yankees sent three pitchers and an outfielder back to the farm yesterday while the Giants welcomed Ken O'Dea, a catcher, into the fold, filing his acceptance in the signed contract department.

So it came to pass that Kemp Wicker, a lefthander, and Paul Andrews and Joe Vance, right handers, were lopped off the Yankee pitching staff, and Buster Mills, the outfielder acquired from the St. Louis Browns in the Hoag-Glenn deal along with Oral Hildebrand, was released before he even had a chance to have his picture taken in a Yankee uniform.

Wicker, Andrews and Mills were released outright to the Newark club of the International League. Vance was returned without strings to the Kansas City club of the American Association.

LEAVE WITH 1,000 MARK

Wicker was up for a while in 1936, 1937 and again last year with the Yankees. He pitched one inning for them last season, and by a happy combination of circumstances received credit for a victory. So he departs with a percentage record of 1.000.

Andrews, a big red-headed fellow from Dora, Ala., goes back to the minors after bouncing around in the American League for the better part of eight years. He started his professional career with Mobile in 1928. He was acquired by the Yankees, but did not pitch for them in 1929.

After being moved around—to Albany, Oakland, Birmingham and Jersey City—he came up to the Yankees again in 1931 and lingered until June in 1932 when he was traded to the Boston Red Sox along with Henry Johnson for Danny MacFayden.

Boston traded him next year to St. Louis along with Smead Jolley for Carl Reynolds. He remained with the Browns until 1937 when they shipped him to Cleveland. Along in August of that year, the Indians asked for waivers on him and the Yankees took him back at the waiver price.

MOST EFFECTIVE PITCHER

Andrews was the most effective pitcher in the American League last year with an earned-run average of 3.00. But he was honored as the league's leading pitcher, because he appeared in only nineteen games and won only one while losing three.

Vance, the other pitcher, got into three games, worked eleven innings, and had no won or lost record. Vance was probably the swiftest runner on the team if not in the league. Whenever possible the Yankees tried to match him against speedy runners on other clubs, but they had no luck getting any one to race him. Vance came up from Kansas City and now he returns.

Mills, whose first name in Colonel, is a right-handed hitter who batted .283 for the Browns last season in 123 games. He hit twenty-four doubles.

The Yankees do not need outfielders. They took Mills in the Hildebrand deal to replenish their Newark farm because, in all likelihood, Charley Keller, the Newark outfielder who is coming up this year, will make good.

O'Dea, the catcher acquired from the Cubs by the Giants along with Frank Demaree, and outfilder, and Bill Jurges, a shortstop, in return for Bartell, Mancuso and Leiber, is twenty-five years old and gives the Giants another player born in New York State. O'Dea comes from Lima, N. Y.

After attending a parochial school and seminary in Lima, O'Dea started his career in organized baseball in 1931 with the Greensboro, N. C. club in the Piedmont League. Next year he was with Keokuk, where he got into 115 games as an outfielder and batted .333.

He finished that year with Columbus. Next year he was with Houston, and in 1934 he was back in Columbus, a member of the Cardinal chain gang.

The Cardinals brought him up and used him in a trade for Pat Malone in 1935. So O'Dea landed with the Cubs. By that time he was a catcher, having worked behind the plate since 1932 when he went to Columbus.

As a catcher with the Cubs, he had Gabby Hartnett always ahead of him. But he managed to get into seventy-six games in 1935, eighty games in 1936 and eighty-three in 1937. And in the last two of those years he batted a little better than .300.

BATTED .263

Last year he got into eighty-six games and batted .263. And he had the pleasure of catching the last game of the World Series and making a two-run homer off Red Ruffing in the eighth inning. Hartnett took himself out, it will be remembered, because he was not hitting. O'Dea's homer was the only hit he made in the game and, even though it was delivered in a lost cause, there was a lot of satisfaction in making it.

In all probability O'Dea and Harry Danning will share the burden of catching for the Giants this year.

With O'Dea in the fold, the Giants now have eight satisfied players, the other being Hubbell, Ott, Bonura, Chiozza, Lohrman, McCarthy and Wittig.

Mel Harder, Cleveland's veteran right-hander who would have been th star moundsman of the 1934 all-star game if Carl Hubbell, of the Giants, had not performed so spectacularly by fanning Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin in succession, had another tough break last season. He had a bonus contract and lost about $1,000, because he was unable to pitch in the last ten day of the season. His arm went bad on Sept. 24 when he had a 4-to-1 lead over Detroit.

Nocturne

Playwright: "Say, that suit you have on looks as if it'd been slept in."

Playwright: "It has. I wore it to the premiere of your new play last night."

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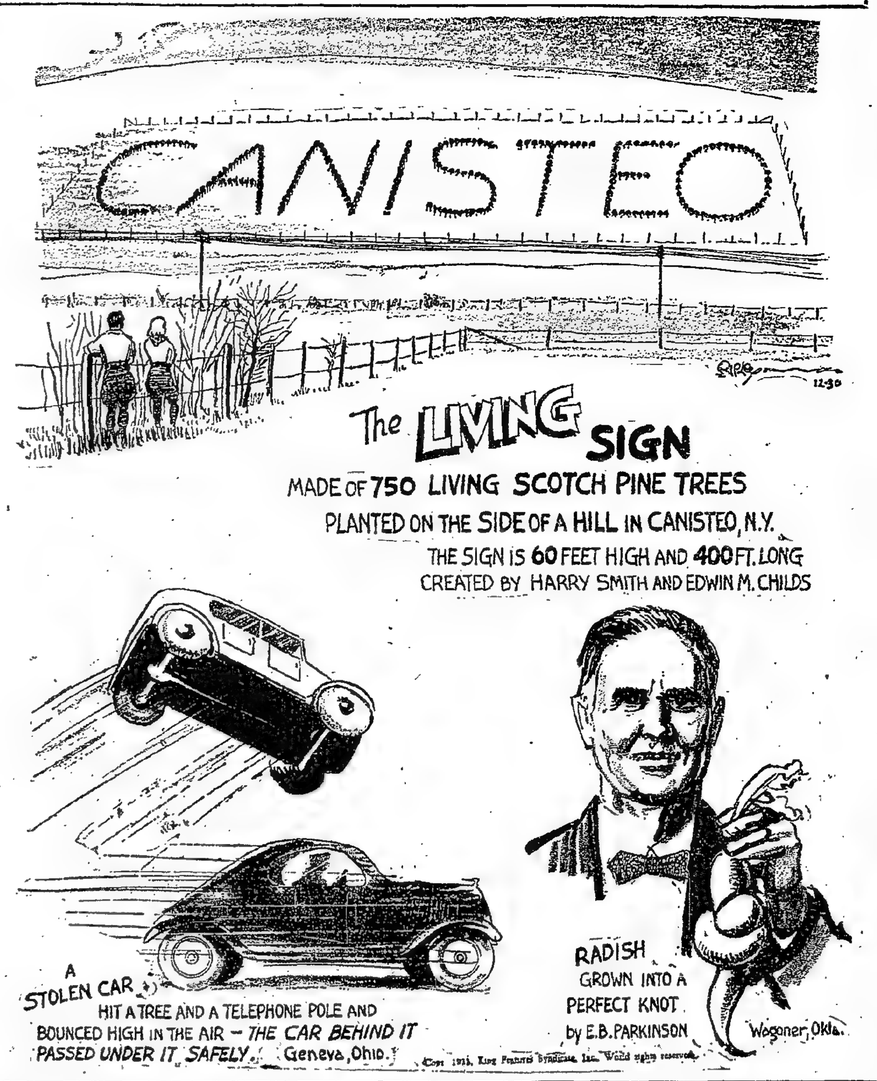

COLUMBIA MERMEN DOWN RUTGERS, 48-27

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 7—Columbia's swimming team took seven first places tonight and won from Rutgers, 48 to 27. Johnny Vergeichek starred for the Lions, Winning both the fifty-yard and the one hundred-yard free style events and anchored the victorious relay team.

The Blue pulled away to an early lead, winning the first three events. Orm McClave scored the first Scarlet victory as he took the diving event. Columbia then won the breast stroke, backstroke and one hundred yard sprint before Bill Kirk added the only other Scarlet victory in the 440-yard free style.

The chief event was the 400-yard free style relay in which the winner was not decided until the last twentyfive yards, when Vergeichek pulled away from Bill Lakamp. It was the second victory for Columbia.

The Summaries:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Columbia (Finnerty, Kuh, Fox); second, Rutgers (Campbell, Darby, Ashby). Time, 3:28.4.

220-yard free style—Won by Callahan, Columbia; second, Kirk, Rutgers; third, Stavers, Columbia. Time, 2:20.4.

50-yard free style—Won by Vergeichek, Columbia; second, Lakamp, Rutgers; third, Barnes, Rutgers. Time, 0:24.9.

100-yard free style—Won by Vergeichek, Columbia; second, Paret, Rutgers; third, Lindgren, Columbia. Time, 0:54.2.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Montgomery, Columbia; second, Winter, Rutgers; third, Finnerty, Columbia. Time, 1:48.4.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Callahan, Columbia; second, Kuh, Columbia; third, Bautz, Rutgers. Time, 2:33.0

440-yard free style—Won by Kirk, Rutgers; second, Potras, Columbia; third, Stavers, Columbia. Time, 5:20.4.

Dive—Won by McClave, Rutgers, 104.80; second, Leone, Rutgers, 74.31; third, Hipwell, 73.86.

400-yard free style relay—Won by Columbia (Callahan, Vergeichek, Fox, Lindgren); second, Rutgers (Barnes, Faulkner, Paret, Lakamp). Time, 3:45.1.

Maybe That's What We Had Last Night

A mid-city shoe shop, making a timely bid for business, put out the sign:

"GOULASHES"

The Hungarian angle on the news may have had something to do with this.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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CUNNINGHAM WINS 800 M. RACE TO OPEN HIS 7TH INDOOR SEASON

By JESSE ABRAMSON

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—The amazing Mr. Cunningham flew in from the West, fled over the boards of the 13th Regiment Armory with a turn of record speed and flew out again last night almost before the astonished spectators attending the annual Columbus Council K. of C. indoor meet could catch their breaths.

In short, Glenn Cunningham was flying last night. The 4:04.4 miler, inaugurating his seventh indoor campaign at the ripe old age of twenty-nine, won the 800-meter invitation race. He won it with a blast of characteristic speed. And covered the distance, approximately five yards short of a half mile, in the stunning time of 1 minute 53 seconds. No one has ever run 800 meters as fast on a flat armory floor.

FLASHES FINEST FORM

Cunningham's sensational indoor debut had been foreshadowed by his running last Monday in the Sugar Bowl mile at New Orleans. After a six-month layoff he had unreeled a 4:10.7 mile. Moving onto boards with little or no training between, he flashed his finest form.

The Kansan wonder, now running unattached since the Curb Exchange A.A. disbanded its track team, beat an ancient foe, Gene Venzke. The N. Y. A. C. veteran, starting his tenth indoor season as a headliner, was surprise.

He was beaten three yards and was clocked in 1:53.7. Charley Beetham, of the 69th Regiment A. A., former national champion, placed third in 1:54.4, followed by Sanford Goldberg, the flying fireman of the Millrose A. A., and Leslie MacMitchell, the N. Y. U. freshman, who placed fifth and was unofficially clocked in 1:55.

Where Cunningham carved out an unofficial record, Wesley Wallace, the Fordham junior, chimed in with an official world indoor record, the first of the season.

Bolting to the front at the crack of the gun he went all out to win the Columbus 500-meter fixture in 1 minute 4.4 seconds.

The time sliced six-tenths of a second from a thirteen-year-old record. Alan Helffrich, the old Penn State and N. Y. A. C. flyer, had set the mark of 1:05 in a Brooklyn armory in 1926, and Phil Edwards, the great N. Y. U. runner, had matched that time three years later in Madison Square Garden.

RUN ONLY ONCE

The 500-meter distance, however, is run only once during the indoor season in these Columbus Council games.

Wallace beat a first-rate field, and did it boldly. He went out fast and built up a five-yard lead, and saved half of it before the stretch rush of Lou Burns, of the 69th Regiment; Dick Squires, also of the 69th, a former Ohio State runner, and John Borican, junior national 800-meter champion of the Shore A. C. Jim Herbert, of N. Y. U., winner of this race two years in a row, was sixth. He was never a contender, never better than sixth in a seven-man field. His lack of speed was astonishing, but Herbert declined to explain. "I wasn't fast enough," was all he said.

Despite his defeat, Herbert won the Bishop Molloy Trophy outright. He had clinched the cup last year and in fact he would have retired it then, if the Columbus Council K. of C. had been more generous.

Cunningham's victory in the 800-meter witnessed by a crowd of 3,000 followed the usual pattern of his recent races. He avoided pockets. Last year he had fallen in this race. This time he rated himself off the pace as Howie Borck, of the 69th Regiment, national 800-meter champion, set the early beat. Curtis Giddings, of N. Y. U., moved to the front on the second furlough lap, then Venzke shot to the front and carried the pace smartly.

SLATER AND BORCK FADE

Venzke still can go. Cunningham collared him in the back stretch and won under wraps. Frank Slater, of Fordham, the national 1,00-meter champion, holding third in the backstretch, faded along with Borck and Giddings, all running out of the prizes as Beetham Goldberg and MacMitchell put on their stronger bids in the final hundred.

Marty Glickman, Syracuse Olympian who was hampered by a back injury last year, flashed a return of his old form by taking the sprint series at 60, 80 and 100 meters. Beaten in the 80-meter dash by Columbia's Herbert Weast and big Bob Rodenkirchen, the North Texas state freshman from Jersey City, Glickman came back to win the 60 meters in 6.8 seconds and the 100 meters in 10.9 seconds. Weast was second in both. In the century dash, Glickman nailed Weast in the closing strides and the latter, unable to check his headlong flight, crashed through a door in a corner of the drill shed. He had his breath—what he had left—knocked out of him, but was not injured. These sprints in armories can be a dangerous pastime.

Glickman's two firsts gave him the trophy over Weast, although they were tied in the final standing with five points. Glickman, 1937 winner, also won the cup outright. Rodenkirchen was third with 8 points and Jared Fangboner, N. Y. U. freshman, placed fourth in all three tests.

Don Lash, the Indiana state trooper, who is now devoted to the racing policy of getting his man in wild and wooly finishes, staged a whirlwind stampede at the end of the 3,000-meter invitation to beat his former Indiana college mate, Tommy Deckard, by ten yards. And in the process Lash settled his year-old score with Archie San Romani, who nosed him out in these games in 1938 in record time.

San Romani, unable to match the stirring final sprint of America's distance king, placed third, twenty-five yards behind the winner. Lash, clocked in 8 minutes 28 seconds, missed San Romani's American native record by only six-tenths of a second. He might have done better if he had stuck more closely to the pace.

The race was a pursuit of Deckard most of the way. The slim Hoosier, back in his form of two Winters ago, wrested the lead from Lash on the third of approximately fourteen laps and immediately opened a handsome margin on his seven rivals.

He stretched his advantage to twenty-five yards midway in the race. Most of the time he enjoyed a twenty-yard lead as Bob Conkling Manhattan's I. C. 4-A. indoor two mile champion, San Romani and finally Lash took up the pursuit.

Boxer Pineda Arrives; Meets Horiguchi Feb. 12

Chris Pineda, featherweight boxing champion of the Philippines, arrived at Kobe Wednesday on the President Pierce from Manila and will take on Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, the Japanese champion, on Sunday night, February 12, at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku

The fight is being ballyhooed for the featherweight championship of the Orient. Horiguchi defeated former Champion De-Guzman in Honolulu and Pineda too has beaten the latter.

MISS VAUGHN WINS AMATEUR SKATING TITLE

By HARRY CROSS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—An unusual display of free skating by Miss Jane Vaughn, of Philadelphia, brought her the Eastern amateur senior figure-skating championship at Iceland last night.

Although Miss Charlotte Walther, of this city, national junior champion, had an edge on the judges' score cards in school figures before the free skating last night, Miss Vaughn's brilliant program of interpretative skating overcame this advantage.

The seventeen-year-old girl skated with speed and confidence and the sequence of jumps and spins in her offering were interwoven with a theme of dance steps skillfully executed. Skating to classical music, Miss Vaughn's skates gave expression to a difficult and comprehensive program of free skating which will demand consideration at the national championships at St. Paul later in the month. Miss Walther skated unusually well for the most part, but erratic balance in one or two of her jumps and spins upset the usual easy flow of her graceful skating.

Arthur E. Vaughn jr., the fourteen-year-old brother of the senior winner in the women's, carried off the senior title for the men, when he easily defeated the only other entry, Edward Berkson, of the Manhattan Figure Skating Club of New York. Young Vaughn, like his sister, is a pupil of Gustav Lussi, and gave a varied presentation of spirals, jumps and spins which were skated with poise and control.

In the women's senior, third place went to Miss Phebe Tucker of the Skating Club of New York. The other competitors included Miss Innes K. Druary, Miss Dorothy Lee, Miss Elinor Weiler, all of New York, and Miss Dorothy Snell, of Baltimore. All these skaters gave excellent performances, an encouraging indication of the great strides which the younger generation of skaters is making in this expressive form of ice performance.

A notable achievement in last night's title events was the victory of eight-year-old Yvonne Sherman in the Eastern junior event. This accomplished child not only did many of the difficult steps, jumps and spins which the older skaters perform but she did them with a grace and assurance which were remarkable for a tot of her years. The child is not only an unusual figure skater but has reached a point in her musical education where she gives recitals of the works of Liszt, Beethoven and Brahms and other music masters.

In this junior group Miss Roberta Jenks took second place with a fine performance of free skating and Miss Mary Bendix, of this city, was placed third with her graceful skating.

GRIMSTITCH TAKES TITLE

The junior title for men was won by William Grimstitch, of Philadelphia, with Warren Goodman, of Philadelphia, second and Michael Baumann, of Brooklyn, third.

The first Eastern championships held here by the skating club were a great success and moves this new event to an important place in the season's skating events. There was an unusually large field of competitors, and the performances revealed a number of the younger skaters who have much promise.

There was keen competition in the dance events, and Miss Nettie Prantel and Joseph K. Savage, president of the United States Figure Skating Association, were placed first in both the waltz and ten-step events. Close behind them in the competition were Miss Sandy Macdonald and Harold Hartshorne, and the third couple in the skate dance competition was Miss Marion Natwick and Otto Dallmayr.

The championships last night attracted a capacity crowd, most of the spectators giving up their dinner hour to see the excellent display of artistic skating. The officials directed the affair with prompt supervision and the chairman of the tournament committee was Mrs. Bedell H. Harned.

Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, was referee of the championships.

In their first skating competition as a pair, Miss Nettie C. Prantel and George Boltres won the junior championship. The pair are members of the New York Four of the Skating Club but yesterday was their initial effort in a pair number.

Their program included many well executed lifts and when the pattern of their skating separated the two or when skating together, there was a harmony and coordination about their flow of ice action which attracted the attention of the judges. Of all the pairs in both the junior and senior competition, Miss Prantel and Boltres skated with a musical rhythm.

MEREDITH-KLOTS SECOND

Second place in the junior pairs went to Miss Gertrude Meredith and Alan Klots, of New York, while third place was taken by a pair from Buffalo, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilkenson.

The senior Eastern title was won by the graceful pairs skaters from the Bear Mountain Skating Club, Mr. and Mrs. William Bruns jr. and their program included several [illegible] and [illegible]. Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Polt, of Rye.

SZABO WINS INTERNATIONAL CHESS TITLE

FINAL STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

	W.	L.
Szabo	7½	1½
Euwe	6½	2½
Landau	6	3
Pirc	6	3
Klein	4½	4½
Milner-Barry	4½	4½
Golombek	4	5
Thomas	2½	6½
Aylor	2	7
Sergeant	1½	7½

HASTINGS, England, Jan. 6.—L. Szabo, a 24-year-old bank clerk from Budapest, today emerged as winner of the international masters' tournament of the Hastings and St. Leonards Chess Club, leading by one point Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam, former world champion. The brilliant young Hungarian scored a comparatively easy victory in his final game with Sir George Thomas, former British champion, whom he defeated in twenty-six moves.

Szabo finished with a total of 7½—1½. Undefeated in nine games, he won six and drew three. Among those present at the last session was the Mayor of Hastings, Councilor E. M. Ford, who warmly congratulated Szabo on his signal success.

SZABO RISING PLAYER

Except for his participation in the international team matches at Warsaw in 1935 and Stockholm in 1937, Szabo had not figured prominently in international competition previously. He was of material help to the Hungarian teams on both occasions, playing at fourth board at Warsaw, where Hungary finished fourth, and at the second board at Stockholm, where the Magyars were runners-up to the champion United States team.

Dr. Euwe, who recovered from the early setback he suffered at the hands of Dr. S. Landau, also of Amsterdam, made a strong finish by defeating E. Klein of Vienna in a long, drawn-out struggle lasting 62 plays. Dr. Euwe adopted the Nimzowitsch defense to the queen's pawn opening and had a slight advantage at the close of the first session. Subsequently, he handled the difficult position in masterful style and was rewarded with a victory for his fine efforts. Dr. Euwe's total was 6½—2½.

LANDAU LOSES TO PIRC

Landau, on the other hand, did not fare so well and lost his last game to Victor Pirc of Yugoslavia, who thereby tied The Netherlands representative for third place and shared with him the third and fourth prizes. Pirc, playing the Gruenfeld variation in the queen's pawn game, established superiority before adjournment. Later, it required 67 sessions for him to score.

Klein finished in a tie for fifth place with P. S. Milner-Barry of London who was successful in a queen's gambit against H. Golombek of London in 43 moves. The game between the two Englishmen, T. H. Tylor and E. G. Sergeant, another queen's pawn opening, resulted in favor or Tylor in 30 plays.

TORONTO U. SIX ROUTS HARVARD

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

BOSTON, Jan. 7—Toronto's smart, fast-skating hockey forces gave Harvard one of its worst beatings in several years tonight at the Arena, completely overwhelming the Crimson, 11 to 1, as the Canadians romped to their first victory in the International Intercollegiate League race.

Scoring honors were split among Dick Craig, Capt. Cam M MacLachlan, Bill Morison, Art Boddington and Bill L'Heureux, each of whom hammered home a pair of goals. Johnny Taylor accounted for the other point.

The Crimson held Toronto scoreless in the first session, but fell apart in the second chapter as the Canadians checked in four goals. The final session was a rout as the visitors scored seven times. In the closing minutes Capt. Austin Harding sank Joe Patrick's pass-out for Harvard's lone tally.

The line-up:

Pos.	Toronto (11)	Harvard (1)
G.	Caswell	Freedley
R.D.	Copp	Jameson
L.D.	L'Heureux	Houghton
C.	Cassels	Harding
R.W.	Callon	Winslow
L.W.	Ross	Patrick

Spares—Toronto: Taylor, Craig, Morison, Boddington, MacLachlan, Maynard. Harvard—Eaton, Derham, Cutler, Mittell, Hulse, Ervin, Willetts, Coleman, Perkins, Carstein.

Referees—Cleary and Mahoney. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Scoring

First period—None. Second period—1, Toronto, Craig (Taylor) 4:10; 2, Toronto, L'Heureux (Morison) 5:00; 3, Toronto, MacLachlan, 9:38, 4, Toronto Boddington (Maynard) 19:30. Third period—5, Toronto, L'Heureux, 3:18; 6, Toronto, Morison (L'Heureux), 6:45; 7, Toronto, Maclachlan (Morison, Taylor), 9:10; 8, Toronto, Taylor (L'Heureux), 15:57; 9, Toronto, Morison, 17:25; 10, Toronto, Craig (Morison), 18:05; 11, Harvard, Harding (Patrick), 18:25; 12, Toronto, Boddington (Maynard), 19:35.

Penalties

First period—None. Second period—Copp tripping. Third period—Ross, holding.

Meiji Nine Begins Practice For Spring Play

Meiji University's baseball squad, champions of the Tokyo Six University league for the last three seasons, stole the march on the other teams Wednesday by starting its workouts for the Spring season which opens on April 15.

Twenty seven players turned out for the warming up exercises of 20 minutes and jumping of the rope for 30 minutes.

Among them was Hideo Shimizu, ace southpaw, who was reported to have signed a ¥10,000 contract to join the Nankai professional ball team this Spring.

CONN DEFEATS FRED APOSTOLI IN BIG UPSET

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—Fred Apostoli ran up against his old bugaboo last night in Madison Square Garden, a fast, shifty fighter, and went down to defeat in one of the biggest upsets of recent years in a Madison Square Garden ring.

Stepping out of his class, the Coast lad, who is recognized here as the middleweight champion of the world, conceded seven and one-half pounds to Billy Conn, Pittsburgh's sensational light-heavyweight, and for his pains received a boxing lesson.

Through ten rounds Conn struck and stabbed, hooked and crossed, almost exclusively with his left, to the face, head and jaw in a catch-weight bout that was exciting and unbelievably fast.

And when the unanimous decision of Referee Billy Cavanagh and Judges George Lecron and Billy Healy went to Conn there was not a dissenting voice among the 10,918 fans who paid a gross of $25,458 to see the battle, which introduced Conn to local rings.

STRIBLING'S STYLE RECALLED

Conn will do. He looks like the late Young Stribling, fights somewhat like him at his best and is a better all-around ring man right now than Stribling was at his peak.

Young Conn was the underdog in the betting for this non-title fight. The betting gentry held him at 13 to 5. But he won by himself, taking eight of the ten rounds to the satisfaction of Apostoli and his manager, Larry White.

Conn had Apostoli, a heavier hitter and sturdier fighter, in such a quandary from a shower of punches that in the fifth round the latter, in desperation, was jabbing with his right, something only a southpaw attempts.

In the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds Conn belted his foe so consistently that his punches dislodged Apostoli's rubber mouth protection.

Apostoli was in such sorry straits that in the eighth round he tripped and fell, while charging bullishly as the round ended.

Apostoli won two rounds; the fifth, in which he resorted to right jabs and for a time hurt Conn with stinging body blows and powerful, short jolts to the head, and the tenth, when he threw caution aside and sailed into his rival. In the latter session he disregarded Conn's lightning jabs and deft left hooks as well as an occasional right uppercut.

CONN ANSWERS BARRAGE

But, as if to show that he was not hurt by the punishing blows of a desperate foe who was fighting for a knockout, Conn in the last ten seconds of the fray landed many punches that startled Apostoli more than they hurt. These blows brought the crowd to its feet in wild acclaim.

In the ninth Apostoli was wreaking body damage on his rival until he suddenly went erratic, and two successive fouls cost him the round. But even in this session Conn stood up under his foe's best blows and was fighting back flashingly and willingly at the end.

In most of the rounds Conn gave Apostoli a boxing lesson. Seldom using his right, Conn jabbed his adversary dizzy, almost upset him with a straight left in the opening round and cuffed and stung Apostoli with a barrage of left hooks to which the Coast fighter could not counter.

At times, indeed, Apostoli looked like a tyro against a boxing master.

COLUMBIA TOPS FORDHAM 39-37 AT BASKETBALL

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—Columbia came surging up to tie Fordham with 3 minutes 24 seconds left to play in their annual court battle last night, but the Rams had just enough fight and finesse left at the Morningside Heights Gymnasium to win this contest of unbeaten teams, 39 to 37.

For Ed Kelleher's troupe this was its fifth consecutive victory of the young campaign and for Paul Mooney's lads it was their first setback in three starts. Furthermore, it marked the beginning and the end of the Lions' part in the intracity warfare, their debut and exit march at once, since Fordham is the only local foe that the Light Blue will face all year.

This was not the best played basketball game of the year, but it was one of the most exciting. And for Kelleher it marked a milestone in the Rams' march to the top, because this was Fordham Ed's most important triumph since he resumed the coaching job at Rose Hill.

Only once in a rousing game did Columbia lead, holding an 18-17 advantage 3 minutes from the end of the first half. But even then Fordham was able to come back to take command at the intermission with a 4-point outburst that sent the Maroon out in front by 21 to 18.

LIONS FIGHT STUBBORNLY

But the Rams never were able to break away to what could be termed a comfortable advantage. Columbia always had drive and condition in its favor in the past and again it had those two qualifications as its principal stock in trade. Not once did it lift the pressure. It kept hammering away, at the Ram margin, persistently whittling at it until Captain Tom Macioce dropped in two fouls in a row to tie it up at 36—all.

A crowd of 1,200 went wild with excitement as the ball whipped up and down the court. But then Fordham received a break. Dan McGillicuddy whipped a short pass to Howie Weil, standing clear just to the right of the basket. It was the shortest of set-shots and it swished through the nets to send the Rams ahead, 38 to 36.

But all the drama of this fray was not over. With a scant forty-one seconds left to play, Art Radvilas was given two free throws. The Lion football player had flicked in four in a row at this point. Two more would tie the score again and certainly send this furious battle into overtime. Radvilas made the first and the second teetered on the rim—and dropped out.

That was an unexpected lift for the Rams. Columbia made a deliberate foul five seconds from the end in an attempt to obtain possession of the ball, but Captain Bobby Hassmiller of Fordham caged it for the final point of the game.

HASSMILLER KEEN SHOT

This was a lively game, with Hassmiller the standout performer on the floor. The big Maroon captain was not quite as keen in his passing as he was a year ago, but his shooting was deadly. He registered 13 points, 2 fewer than Weil and 2 more than Albie Myers, the Lion scoring ace.

Fordham showed far more purpose and method in its attack under Kelleher than it ever had before. It is a good team, but far from being a great one. Yet it should be better before the new coach is finished with it.

The line-up:

FORDHAM (39)	G.	F.	P.
Lewis, lf.	1	2	4
McGurk	0	0	0
McGillicuddy, rf.	0	1	1
Tecarr	0	0	0
Cichaniwicz, c.	3	0	6
Weil, lg.	6	3	15
Brassel	0	0	0
Hassmiller, rg.	5	3	13
Total	15	9	39

COLUMBIA (37)	G.	F.	P.
Naylor, lf.	3	0	6
Retano, rf.	1	1	3
Myers	5	1	11
Medvedeff, c.	1	0	2
Richmond, lg.	0	0	0
Radvilas	1	5	7
Macioce, rg.	2	4	8
Total	13	11	37

Officials—Joe Burns and John Norton. Time of halves—15 minutes.

MCGILL BEATS YALE SEXTET BY 5-2 SCORE

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 7—Captain Russ McConnell led a McGill third-period rally tonight that enable the Redmen to turn back a scrappy Yale sextet, 5-to-2, before the largest crowd in local hockey history. It was an International-Intercollegiate League contest. The gathering of over 4,500 was thrilled by the gallant performance of the Bulldogs who battled the Montreal skaters on even terms for two periods and a half before the Redmen clinched the victory. McConnell broke a 2-to-2 tie at 9:27 of the final stanza and then made it, 4 to 2, at 12:39. Walker added the final tally at 14:52.

Yale went into an early lead when Captain Bud Humphrey took a pass from Dud Humphrey and blasted a low drive past Emerson from fifteen feet out at 1:34 of the first period. Billy MacDonald knotted the count on a solo dash. His angle drive from the right lane grazed Holt's shoulder and caught the corner of the net.

Ronney Perowne put the Canadians in the lead for the first time at 0:56 in the middle session but Pete Pierson scored the equalizer for Yale on a pass from Barnes at 5:57.

The line-up:

Pos.	McGill (5)	Yale (2)
G.	Emerson	Holt
R.D.	Dunn	Howe
L.D.	Dickinson	Burr
C.	Walker	G. Humphrey
R.W.	Perowne	D. Humphrey
L.W.	McConnell	Boies

Spares—Yale: Seabury, McLennan, Curtis, Hazen, Pierson, Drake, Toland, Barnes, Rodd. McGill: Kennedy, MacDonald, Doheny, Anton, Owen.

Referees—MacDonell and Dealey.

Scoring

First period—1, Yale, G. Humphrey (D. Humphrey, Boies), 1:34; 2, McGill, MacDonald, 10:07, Second period—3, McGill, Perowne (McConnell, Walker), 0:56; 4, Yale, Pierson (Barnes), 5:57. Third period—5, McGill, McConnell (Dickison), 9:27; 6, McGill, McConnell (Walker, Perowne), 12:39; 7, McGill, Walker (Dunn, Perowne), 14:52.

Penalties

First period—Anton, Pierson. Second period—Anton, Dickison. Third period—Anton, McLennan.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

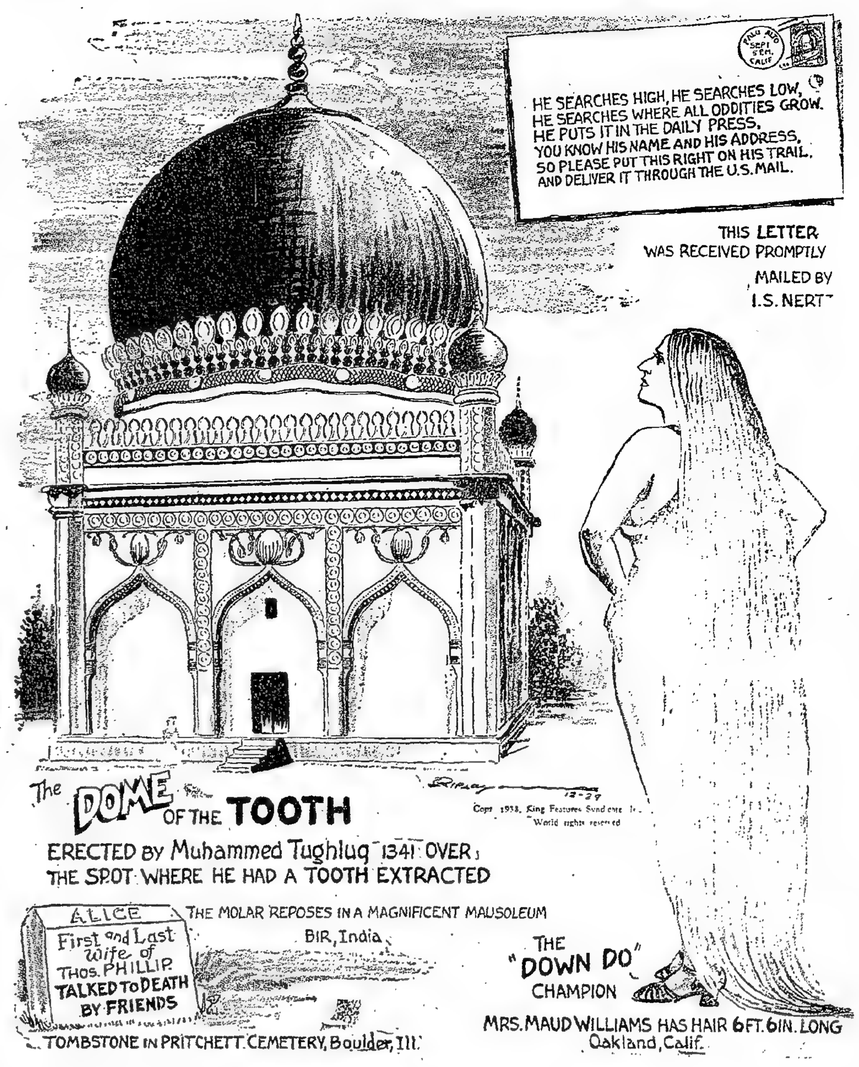

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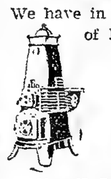
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CIRCULAR COURSE OF 5 MILES URGED FOR MARATHON AT HELSINKI

Olympic News Service

Mr. Pihkala, the well-known Finnish writer on sporting affairs, is disturbed at the lack of facilities, recognized by him however as unavoidable, for the bulk of the Finnish public to see more than a fraction of the national sport of their country unless some readjustment in existing arrangements is made. He points out that the Finnish spectator will not willingly be contented with one flying visit to the Games. On the contrary, as a hardy citizen of the Nurmi type, he will want to sit through them from the first day to the last!

It is impossible to devise a system which will prevent a number of people from doing this and such cases will swell the already huge mass of would-be spectators who will have to content themselves with but one short view of the runners as they go past in the Marathon race; the only other alternative, a Stadium for 200,000, being beyond the realms even a fantasy, let alone of practicability.

MAKES SUGGESTION

He therefore puts forward the suggestion that their disappointment at failure to obtain a Stadium seat should be alleviated by arranging this Marathon race, always a great favorite with the home crowd, in such a fashion that spectators along the course will have the opportunity to view some part of the race a number of times, instead of once or at most twice, as will be the case if the system hitherto in force,—one wide circle or a return one over a long lap—is adhered to. He suggests that it should consist of five laps over a circular course of about five miles through the valleys of the wooded country surrounding the Olympic Stadium. On the hillsides along such a course a crowd of even 200,000 spectators could see the runners go past not only five times, but, over a considerable part of it, at ten or eleven different points.

This would mean that, at any rate on the last day of the Games, the greater part of the Finnish public would actually prefer to station themselves here to occupying Stadium seats, since they would be kept informed of what was happening in the latter by loud-speakers situated along the route.

The advantages in other ways of such an arrangement are various. In the first place he considers that the country road for light traffic and the resilient, if compact, surface of tarred, or at most asphalt-covered, sidewalks would favor a higher standard of running by the competitors. It would also approximate more closely to the meandering path of the classic Marathon-to-Athens race than stone or concrete-covered high-roads built for heavy traffic. The course would be a winding one, the straight stretches being at most one kilometer in length and in many parts not more than 200—300 meters. This would save the runners the monotony and eye strain of gazing at an endless succession of long straight roads. In spite of this, there is only one turning which could be compared to an ordinary street corner, all the others being rounded.

The wind is never strong enough to be troublesome while, unless it is a blazing and absolutely calm day, there are at least three or four glades where there would be a refreshing breeze. Furthermore, a good half of the road along the whole course is in shadow at that time of the day. The difference in maximum and minimum height level of the solitary hill worth mentioning on the route is about 40 feet, and both ascent and descent are gradual ones of one kilometer or more.

The one possible objection might come from reporters and cameramen. There is in point of fact only one section 3 kilometers in length over which the participators can be followed by car and of the cross roads from which the race can be watched on foot, only two are within reach of four-wheeled traffic. This he considers by no means entirely an item on the debit side. On the contrary, the competitors would doubtless much prefer to breathe pure country air than fumes from the exhaust pipe of a car.

AID TO RUNNERS

Finally, the relative shortness of the course would give visiting competitors unacquainted with it a better opportunity of memorizing it than one long lap, enabling them to plan their tactics for the race more easily. The Marathon runners have a long row to hoe and the psychological benefit of such factors should not lightly be denied them.

The daily program for the field and track events follow:

21st July—Sunday—First Day.
4.00 p.m. 100 meters flat, first heats.
5.00 p.m. High jump, qualifying rounds and final.
5.00 p.m. 800 meters flat, first heats.
5.30 p.m. 400 meters hurdles, first heats.
5.30 p.m. Discus—ladies, final.
6.00 p.m. 100 meters flat, second heats.
6.30 p.m. 10,000 meters flat, final.

22nd July—Monday—Second Day.
11.00 a.m. Broad jump, qualifying round.
11.00 a.m. Hammer, qualifying round.
11.00 a.m. Pole vault, qualifying round.
4.00 p.m. Javelin—ladies, final.
4.30 p.m. 400 meters hurdles, semi-finals.
4.30 p.m. Broad jump, final.
4.45 p.m. 100 meters flat, semi-finals.
5.00 p.m. 100 meters flat—ladies, first heats.
5.30 p.m. Hammer, final.
5.30 p.m. 800 meters flat, semi-finals.
5.45 p.m. 3,000 meters steeple, heats.
6.15 p.m. 400 meters hurdles, final.
6.30 p.m. 100 meters flat, final.

23rd July—Tuesday—Third Day.
11.00 a.m. Discus, qualifying round.
4.00 p.m. Pole vault, final.
4.00 p.m. 200 meters flat, first heats.
5.00 p.m. Discus, final.
5.00 p.m. 100 meters flat—ladies, semi-finals.
5.30 p.m. 200 meters flat, second heats.
6.00 p.m. 800 meters flat, final.
6.15 p.m. 5,000 meters flat, heats.
7.00 p.m. 100 meters flat—ladies, final.

24th July—Wednesday—Fourth Day.
11.00 a.m. Hop, step and jump, qualifying round.
1.00 p.m. 50 kilometers walk, start.
4.00 p.m. 80 meters hurdles—ladies, first heats.
4.30 p.m. 200 meters flat, semi-finals.
4.30 p.m. Hop, step and jump, final.
4.45 p.m. 110 meters hurdles, first heats.
5.15 p.m. 1,500 meters flat, first heats.
5.30 p.m. Shot, qualifying rounds and final.
5.45 p.m. 80 meters hurdles—ladies semi-finals.
6.00 p.m. 200 meters flat, final.
6.10 p.m. 50 kilometers walk, arrival.

25th July—Thursday—Fifth Day.
11.00 a.m. Javelin, qualifying round.
4.00 p.m. 110 meters hurdles, semi-finals.
4.30 p.m. 400 meters flat, first heats.
5.00 p.m. Javelin, final.
5.00 p.m. 1,500 meters flat, final.
5.00 p.m. Broad jump—ladies, final.
5.15 p.m. Shot—ladies, final.
5.30 p.m. 110 meters hurdles, final.
6.00 p.m. 400 meters flat, second heats.

26th July—Friday—Sixth Day.
10.00 a.m. Decathlon: 100 meters flat.
11.00 a.m. Decathlon: broad jump.
4.00 p.m. Decathlon: shot.
4.30 p.m. 200 meters flat—ladies, first heats.
5.00 p.m. Decathlon: high jump.
5.00 p.m. 400 meters flat, semi-finals.
5.05 p.m. 5,000 meters flat, final.
6.30 p.m. 400 meters flat, final.
6.45 p.m. Decathlon: 400 meters flat.
7.00 p.m. 200 meters flat—ladies, semi-finals.

27th July—Saturday—Seventh Day.
10.00 a.m. Decathlon: 110 meters hurdles.
10.30 a.m. Decathlon: discus.
4.00 p.m. Decathlon: pole vault.
5.00 p.m. 4×100 meters relay, semi-finals.
5.30 p.m. Decathlon: javelin.
5.30 p.m. 200 meters flat—ladies, final.
6.00 p.m. 3,000 meters steeple, final.
6.30 p.m. 4×400 meters relay, semi-finals.
7.00 p.m. Decathlon: 1,500 meters flat.

28th July—Sunday—Eighth Day.
3.00 p.m. Marathon, start.
3.15 p.m. 4×100 meters relay—ladies: semi-finals.
3.30 p.m. High jump—ladies, final.
3.50 p.m. 4×100 meters relay, final.
3.40 p.m. 10 kilometers walk.
4.45 p.m. 4×100 meters relay—ladies, final.
5.00 p.m. 4×400 meters relay, final.
5.30 p.m. Marathon, arrival.

Futabayama to Wrestle In Benefit Tournament

To entertain the ill and wounded soldiers and families of men killed in action on the front, a Sumo tournament, featuring Grand Champion Futabayama, will be held at the Yomiuri Shimbun's stadium at Denyenchofu on Sunday, February 12, starting at 11 a.m.

Sponsoring the affair are the Yebara, Omori and Kamata divisions of the Imperial Reservists

CUNNINGHAM REIGN LIKELY TO CONTINUE

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Glenn Cunningham, along with other alarmists, apparently has counted himself out of the footracing picture a bit prematurely. As scornful of the passing years as he is of the fleeting seconds when he pounds around a track, the Kansas veteran on Saturday night clearly demonstrated that he is as good as ever—if not better.

A young upstart from Fordham, Wesley Wallace, attempted to steal some of the Great Glenn's thunder by breaking the world indoor record for 500 meters but only partly succeeded in doing so, for in the light of later and calmer analysis, it was Cunningham who provided the highlight of the Columbus Council, K. of C., games which annually raise the curtain on the indoor track campaign in New York.

HANDICAPS BEFORE RACE

If Cunningham's 4:10.7 mile in the Sugar Bowl after a six-month lay-off was a surprise, his 1:53 performance for 800 meters at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, after a flying trip from the West and virtually no training on boards, was even more astonishing. The metric half mile never had been run so fast on a flat armory floor.

There was plenty of merit in Wallace's 1:04.4 for 500 meters, which shaved six-tenths of a second from the record set by Alan Helffrich in 1926 and equaled three years later by Phil Edwards, but the distance is virtually the private property of the Columbus Council meet now. Because of this, the Fordham junior, who may well prove the middle-distance man of the year, must stay for the nonce in a back seat, behind Cunningham.

It does not appear that there will be any sweeping revision in the alignment for the mile this Winter after all, for an equally surprising second to Cunningham's surprising first was another familiar figure, Gene Venzke indicated that he must still be counted a strong factor in any footrace by finishing close on Glenn's heels in 1:53.7, brilliant time for a distance too short for his full liking.

LASH'S FEAT NOTABLE

Don Lash was another hardy perennial who was as fresh as ever. He galloped 3,000 meters in the near-record time of 8:28 as Archie San Romani, working gradually into top shape for the midseason miles, failed to come near a repetition of his 1938 upset victory over the Indianan in this meet.

Other high-lights of the K. of C. games: Marty Glickman took the sprint series and looked more like his old self than he has since 1936. . . . Leslie MacMitchel, N. Y. U.'s great freshman prospect, lived up to his high school promise by doing 1:55 in the 800. . . . Lou Burns looked better in the 500 than he did last year at a mile, and probably will concentrate on the shorter routes this season.

RANGERS BEAT AMERICANS, 5-2 BEFORE 15,842

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—A free-scoring third period which saw them tally four times gives the New York Rangers a clean-cut triumph over their city rivals, the Americans, in the National Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden last night. The sextets went into the final period tied at 1—all, but Lester Patrick's blue-jerseyed skaters found the range often enough to fashion a 5-to-2 victory.

Save for the third period, when the Rangers refused to take things easy even though they were well in the van, the game was far from a thriller, and the lack of general excitement proved a disappointment to the 15,842 spectators.

The gathering, incidentally, was the largest to see a National League game in this city this season.

For the first two periods the Americans gave their younger and faster foes a tough time, and they seemed to have an even break in territorial play. The pace told on Red Dutton's athletes in the final frame, however, when they sadly lacked the speed necessary to cope with the swift-skating Ranger puckchasers.

MURRAY AND BEATTIE OUT

Injuries, too, had a lot to do with the Spangled athletes' downfall. They were playing without Allan Murray and Red Beattie, while two of their mainstays, Art Chapman and Eddie Wiseman, performed despite the fact that they were far from the best of condition.

The Ranger goals were divided among Dutch Hiller, Alex Shibicky, George Allen, Clint Smith and Bryan Hextall, while the American tallies were made by Art Jackson and Joe Jerwa.

The Patrickmen crashed the scoring column in less than five minutes on a neat counter by Hiller. This margin lasted until near the end of the first frame, when Jackson beat Davey Kerr with a short drive.

Through the second session the teams took few chances, and it was then that the action lagged most. In the final period, however, the Rangers took up the aggressive burden and broke the tie on a goal by Shibicky. This was followed by a tally by Allen, but the Americans were kept in the running when Jerwa came through with a short shot.

The Americans' hopes were dimmed, though, when Clint Smith beat Earl Robertson and died when Hextall registered late in the game.

HELLER ADVANCES DISK

Ott Heller paved the way for Hiller's opening goal with a rush the length of the rink. He transferred to his team-mate near the American goal, and Hiller beat Earl Robertson with a fine drive from the left in 4:37.

A penalty to Hiller proved the means of the Americans' making the tying goal. With the Rangers short-handed, the Dutton Dusters sent a five-man attack into their rival's zone and scored in 17:38 when Jackson converted passes from Nels Stewart and Lorne Carr.

Both teams played a tight defensive game in the second frame, and the goalies were called on to do little work. The same condition obtained through the early phases of the third period, until Hooley Smith was banished for tripping Hiller. Then the Rangers broke the tie on a thrust by Shibicky, helped by passes from Neil Colville and Clint Smith, in 6:20.

The sides were even when Allen extended the Rangers' margin in 11:10 by scoring on relays from Cecil Dillon and Clint Smith. They were also even when Jerwa came through with a counter in 11:42 with the assistance of Hooley Smith and Stewart.

Through the rest of the game the Americans abandoned all defense in a desperate effort to overtake their foes. But their strategy proved costly, for Clint Smith broke away to score unassisted in 13:44, and Hiller and Phil Watson advanced to set up the puck for Hextall, who beat Robertson in 18:40.

RANGERS LEAD IN SERIES

The game was the third between the teams this season. The first went to the Rangers, 6 to 1, and the second ended in a 1-to-1 tie.

The penalties called on Hiller and Hooley Smith were the only ones.

A free shot was awarded to the Americans in the first period when Kerr held the puck too long after a save. The try was taken by Sorrell, who drove wide.

The line-up:

Rangers (5)		Americans (2)
Kerr	Goal	Robertson
Coulter	Defense	Field
M. Patrick	Defense	Gallagher
C. Smith	Center	Chapman
Dillon	Wing	Schriner
Allen	Wing	Carr
Heller	Spare	Jerwa
Shibicky	Spare	Stewart
M. Colville	Spare	Anderson
N. Colville	Spare	Wiseman
Watson	Spare	Sorrell
Pratt	Spare	Goldsworthy
Hextall	Spare	A. Jackson
Hiller	Spare	H. Smith
Molyneaux	Spare	Jenkins

First Period
1—Rangers, Hiller (Heller) 4:37
2—Americans, Jackson (Stewart, Carr) 17:38

Second Period
No scoring.

Third Period
3—Rangers, Shibicky (N. Colville, C. Smith) 6:20
4—Rangers, Allen (C. Smith, Dillon) 11:10
5—Americans, Jerwa (H. Smith, Stewart) 11:42
6—Rangers, C. Smith (unassisted) 13:44
7—Rangers, Hextall (Watson, Hiller) 18:40

Penalties—First period: Hiller (2 minutes). Second period: None. Third period: H. Smith (2 minutes).

Referee—Babe Dye. Linesman—Fred Stevenson. Time of periods—20 minutes.

YANKS TO PLAY DODGERS 10 TIMES; CHAMPIONS BOOK 34 EXHIBITIONS

By ROSCOE McGOWEN
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—One point of agreement between the National and American Leagues was reached yesterday. The Dodgers and Yankees released their training trip exhibition game schedules at the same time.

Business Manager Ed Barrow of the Yankees, having in mind the invaluable farm system of Colonel Jacob Ruppert's organization, has dotted the world champions' Spring slate with fourteen contests against minor league clubs, including two each with junior world series contestants, Kansas City and Newark. Twenty games are with major leaguers.

Of thirty-one games to be played by the Dodgers from March 11 until April 16, not one is with a minor loop outfit.

WILL MEET IN FLORIDA

For the first time since 1926, the Yanks and Dodgers will team in a series on the homeward trip from Florida. They will play three games in the Grapefruit League and seven more after leaving Florida. They will meet in Atlanta on April 10 and then, on successive dates, in Greenville, S. C.; Charlotte, N. C., and Norfolk, Va., and end the series with three battles at Ebbets Field on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 14, 15 and 16.

Other major league opponents of the Dodgers include the Tigers, whom they meet nine times; the Reds, four games. Red Sox, two games; and Senators, one. Six of the Tiger meetings will be in Florida on a home-and-home basis between Clearwater and Lakeland, with the remaining three to be staged in Sumter, S. C.; Augusta, Ga., and Macon, Ga., on April 7, 8 and 9.

Evacuation date for the Ruppert boys from the St. Petersburg camp is March 30, and the champions' next stop is the Florida capital, Tallahassee, where they play the local club on the 31st. From there they move in daily jumps to New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Little Rock and thence to Atlanta to combine with the Dodgers.

BARROW CLAIMS DATE

The conflict in dates between the Yankees and Giants in New Orleans for April 1, revealed yesterday, hasn't been straightened out yet. Ed Barrow of the Yanks said he clinched that date with the Pelicans as long as last Sept. 8, and "if anybody's going to be fooled, it won't be me."

Secretary Eddie Brannick of the Giants explained that Cyril Slapnicka, Cleveland business manager, had arranged the Indians-Giants schedule and that it would be necessary to get in touch with him to straighten out the matter.

The schedules:

YANKEES
March

Opponent.	Place.
11—St. Louis Cardinals	St. Petersburg
12—St. Louis Cardinals	St. Petersburg
13—Brooklyn Dodgers	St. Petersburg
15—Cincinnati Reds	Tampa
16—Cincinnati Reds	St. Petersburg
17—Boston Bees	Bradenton
18—St. Louis Cardinals	St. Petersburgh
19—St. Louis Cardinals	St. Petersburg
20—Boston Bees	St. Petersburg
21—Newark	Sebring, Fla.
22—Kansas City	Haines City, Fla.
23—Newark	St. Petersburg
24—Kansas City	St. Petersburg
25—St. Louis Cardinals	St. Petersburg
26—St. Louis Cardinals	St. Petersburg
27—Brooklyn Dodgers	St. Petersburg
28—Brooklyn Dodgers	Clearwater
31—Tallahassee	Tallahassee

April

1—New Orleans	New Orleans
2—Houston	Houston
3—San Antonio	San Antonio
4—Fort Worth	Fort Worth
5—Dallas	Dallas
6—Oklahoma City	Oklahoma City
7—Tulsa	Tulsa
8—Little Rock	Little Rock
9—Little Rock	Little Rock
10—Brooklyn Dodgers	Atlanta, Ga.
11—Brooklyn Dodgers	Greenville, S. C.
12—Brooklyn Dodgers	Charlotte, N. C.
13—Brooklyn Dodgers	Norfolk, Va.
14—Brooklyn Dodgers	Ebbets Field
15—Brooklyn Dodgers	Ebbets Field
16—Brooklyn Dodgers	Ebbets Field

DODGERS
March

Opponent.	Place.
11—Cincinnati Reds	Clearwater
12—Cincinnati Reds	Tampa
13—New York Yankees	St. Petersburg
14—Boston Red Sox	Clearwater
19—Boston Red Sox	Sarasota
20—St. Louis Cardinals	Clearwater
22—St. Louis Cardinals	St. Petersburg
23—Cincinnati Reds	Clearwater
24—Detroit Tigers	Lakeland
25—Boston Bees	Bradenton
26—Boston Bees	Clearwater
27—New York Yankees	St. Petersburg
28—New York Yankees	Clearwater
30—Detroit Tigers	Clearwater
31—Cincinnati Reds	Tampa

April

1—Detroit Tigers	Clearwater
2—Detroit Tigers	Lakeland
3—Washington Senators	Clearwater
4—Detroit Tigers	Clearwater
5—Detroit Tigers	Lakeland
6—Washington Senators	Orlando
7—Detroit Tigers	Sumter, S. C.
8—Detroit Tigers	Augusta, Ga.
9—Detroit Tigers	Macon, Ga.
10—New York Yankees	Atlanta, Ga.
11—New York Yankees	Greenville, S. C.
12—New York Yankees	Charlotte, N. C.
13—New York Yankees	Norfolk, Va.
14—New York Yankees	Ebbets Field
15—New York Yankees	Ebbets Field
16—New York Yankees	Ebbets Field

East Versus West Soccer Game on Sunday

The Meiji Shrine stadium Sunday afternoon will be the scene of the annual East versus West all-stars soccer game. The former is favored to win.

Tickets went on sale today at the Sanseido and Mizuno stores. Reserved seats are one yen and general admission, fifty sen.

The Latest Idea

"What are you playing, children?"

"Weddings, mama. I'm the bride and Tillie is the bridesmaid."

"But you have no bridegroom."

"That's so—but this is only a small wedding."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

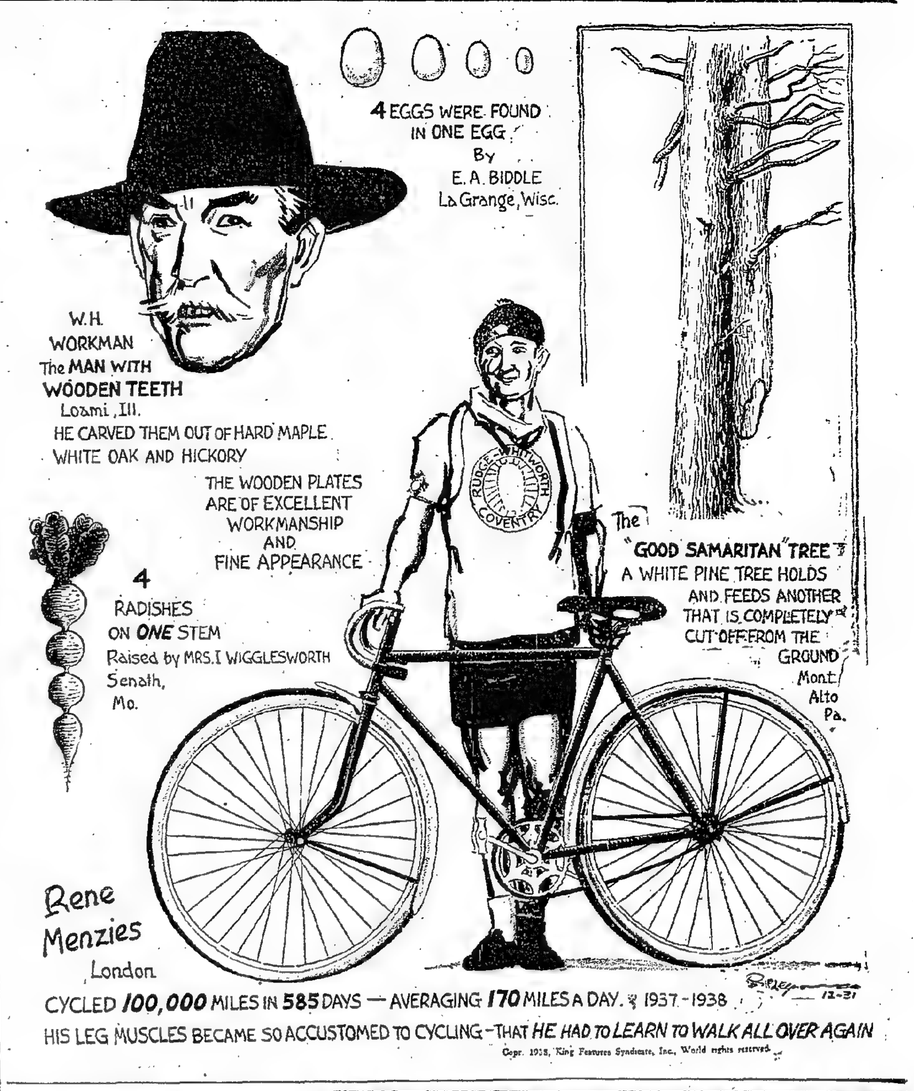

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SULLIVAN TROPHY FOR 1938 VOTED TO DON LASH

SULLIVAN TROPHY WINNERS

	Sport.	Pts.
1930—Bobby Jones Jr.	Golf	1,625
1931—Barney Berlinger	Track	425
1932—J. A. Bausch	Track	687
1933—Glenn Cunningham	Track	611
1934—W. R. Bonthron	Track	1,072
1935—W. L. Little Jr.	Golf	694
1936—Glenn Morris	Track	1,106
1937—J. D. Budge	Tennis	1,398
1938—Don Lash	Track	459

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Don Lash, the Indiana University alumnus and greatest distance runner the United States has produced, yesterday was named winner of the 1938 James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy that annually goes to the athlete who "by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and a man, has done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

The decision was made by a tribunal of 600 outstanding sports leaders from all sections of the country who had been polled by the Amateur Athletic Union in its search for the No. 1 sportsman of the year. The trophy will be presented to the durable Indiana State policeman at a time and place not yet decided.

TRAILED BUDGE YEAR AGO

Runner-up to Don Budge a year ago, Lash stepped out on his own this time, since precedent has decreed that no winner shall be named twice. The Hoosier drew 459 points for a comfortable margin over Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, versatile swimming star from Miami, and Joe Burk, oarsman, who captured the Diamond Sculls. Their respective totals were 371 and 318. None of the other seven final candidates was mentioned in the notice of award.

The balloting was on the same basis as in the past. The tribunal was asked to name candidates, along with the reasons for each choice. Then the Sullivan committee pared the list (twenty-seven names were submitted this time) to the ten considered most worthy.

CHOICE ON 5-3-1 BASIS

These ten were resubmitted to the tribunal, which was asked to rate the three best after studying the summary of reasons that accompanied each choice. The final tabulation was on a 5-3-1 basis. But from start to finish, the A. A. U. had requested the tribunal to take into consideration acts of sportsmanship, qualities of leadership, excellence of performance, strength of character, force of personality and high ideals of amateurism.

Here are the summaries of reasons for the first three choices that Secretary-Treasurer Daniel J. Ferris submitted to the tribunal for the final balloting:

DONALD LASH

Member of the 1936 Olympic team and best distance runner from one to five miles that America has ever known. Holds the world's record for two miles and has been a member of three world's record relay teams. Won national A. A. U. cross-country championship five times.

Modest and unassuming, he works in an ideal manner with his coaches and team-mates. Possesses great courage, character and sportsmanship and has upheld the amateur code at all times. He is an inspiration to high school boys all over the country, and is an excellent leader and a fine moral influence to his associates.

Unselfish and self-sacrificing for the good of his team-mates. At Randalls Island in the 5,000-meter Olympic tryouts, after leading the race, he dropped back to lend encouragement to a team-mate in order to help him to place in the event and make the Olympic team. He was successful, but almost lost the race in making his fine gesture to a team-mate.

KATHERINE RAWLS THOMPSON

Multiple national champion. A. A. U. long distance, free-style, breaststroke and medley champion of 1938, as well as diving champion. She performed brilliantly, successfully defending her two swimming titles at the national senior indoor championships at San Francisco in April and her four titles at the senior national outdoor championships at Santa Barbara in July, establishing several new records and bringing her total records up to thirty-five since 1931.

Member of the 1932 and 1936 Olympic teams, taking second place in the springboard dive in both Olympic Games.

It is claimed for her that she has done more to advance the sport of swimming than any other girl in the United States. She has a charming personality and unfailing good sportsmanship. She is modest in victory, courageous in defeat, and her consideration of other opponents is marked. She is always willing to give advice and help others. By her example she has stimulated interest in her sport and her qualities of leadership have been an inspiration to young swimmers.

She lives an active, clean, wholesome life, and is willing at all times to do her part to make swimming meets successful.

She toured Japan with an American team and her modesty and ability made her a great favorite wherever she appeared.

JOSEPH W. BURK

Winner of the American and Canadian titles, and the Diamond Sculls of England. Third American to win Diamond Sculls since 1850, and in so doing, lowered by 8 seconds the record of 8 minutes 10 seconds, which had stood for thirty-two years.

Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he rowed in the eight-oar crew and was captain of the varsity crew in his senior year. Despite his successes in rowing, he is the same modest, unassuming, gentlemanly character as before.

A leader among younger oarsmen, his demeanor and the manner in which he has achieved international fame excite the admiration of all who follow his sport. His example to the youth of America, particularly of those who are interested in the aquatic sports, has created a deep impression of high sportsmanship. Indomitable perseverance, self-discipline and an ability to take victory without conceit. In the diamond sculls his behavior and extreme modesty won for him the applause of the spectators over his English competitors. Possesses leadership to a marked degree.

Since 1937 has won twenty-six races without a defeat.

Upon his return home after his Diamond Sculls victory, he was tendered a welcome-home reception at City Hall in New York and Philadelphia; he was greeted by the Mayors of both cities. He has upheld the amateur code in the face of offers to broadcast over the radio, write newspaper and magazine articles and make public appearances.

Has shown a willingness to make any sacrifices in training and practice in order to prepare himself for his contests. He is following a schedule of training which he hopes will bring him the Olympic sculling championship in Helsinki in 1940. He is natural, unaffected and unspoiled.

Max Schmeling Wants To Fight Louis Again

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight boxing champion and former holder of the world's heavyweight crown, arrived today aboard the French liner Normandie on a 10-day visit here.

Questioned by reporters, he emphatically denied that he and his wife had had trouble with Nazi authorities, following his defeat at the hands of Joe Louis, negro titleholder, last June.

He declared that he was ready to fight Louis at any time, adding that he wanted to meet one or two of the leading contenders before meeting the Brown Bomber. As to rumors of his intention to retire from the ring, he said that he could not quit without rectifying his past defeat.

PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE IN U.S. REORGANIZED

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8—Representatives from six cities today reorganized the American Professional Football League and announced plans for resuming play next Fall.

Jack McBride, who said he would stage the games of his New York Yankees in the Yankee Stadium, predicted ten clubs would participate in the 1939 campaign.

Shortly after the reorganization session McBride held a long conference with Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg and said he was confident Pitt's great star "will be playing in the Yankee Stadium next Fall."

"I had a very satisfactory conference with Goldberg," reported McBride. "We discussed various terms. He's very receptive. I am confident I will be able to satisfy Goldberg financially. He is certain to be a terrific drawing card in Gotham."

DRAFTED BY CARDS

Goldberg has been drafted by the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League. He denied tonight he had received a definite offer from the Cardinals.

"I met Charley Bidwell, owner of the team, in Chicago recently, but we did not discuss terms," he asserted. "I am listening to the various offers, but have not even decided to play pro ball. Everything is indefinite yet."

Drafting of Goldberg by the Cards did not prevent him from negotiating with clubs outside the National League, said McBride. The American's owners said they held a draft of their own today and that they would proceed with plans to bid for any player they thought worth while.

Those who reorganized the circuit insisted they would keep the official name of the American Professional Football League, Inc. They said they had obtained a charter in August, 1936, at Boston and that claims made last week by a Midwest circuit which used the name American League in 1938 would be disregarded. The old American League operated in 1936 and 1937.

TWO DIVISIONS PLANNED

McBride said the League would be divided into eastern and western divisions, with a play-off between the two at the close of the season. He said Providence, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh or Buffalo and Newark or Atlantic City would be included in the East and Pittsburgh or Buffalo, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville or Nashville or Indianapolis and possibly Los Angeles in the West.

Club representatives attending the reorganization session in addition to McBride were Dana King, Cincinnati Bengals; John Slovan, Kansas City; Earl Seick, Buffalo; Myer Saul, who will operate either in Atlantic City or Newark; Richard Guy, Al Gormley and Dr. Jess Quatse, Pittsburgh Amerks.

Wires inquiring about franchises were received from Providence, Boston, Louisville and St. Louis. The circuit's next gathering is scheduled at New York on Feb. 5.

$1,000,000 OFFER FOR MAN O' WAR REFUSED BY GREAT HORSE'S OWNER

By FRED VAN NESS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—An offer of $1,000,000 for Man of War, the horse of the century while he was racing and the greatest thoroughbred ever developed in this country, has been turned down. This was disclosed yesterday by Samuel D. Riddle, owner of the great horse and of War Admiral and others of the get of the great sire. Mr. Riddle was in the city for a meeting of the Jockey Club.

The offer was made by Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood motion picture producer and owner of a large stable of race horses. The offer and its refusal brought to light the love of an owner for a great horse and the plans he had made for the star of the American turf.

Mr. Mayer dropped in to the offices of the Faraway Farm, where Man o' War has spent many years since he retired from racing, and told the man in charge that he wanted to get in touch with Mr. Riddle.

"I am offering $1,000,000 for Man o' War," said Mr. Mayer. He was told that the horse probably could not be bought at any price.

"I think he can be bought for my price," said Mr. Mayer. "Please get in touch with Mr. Riddle."

It developed that it was not possible to get in touch with Mr. Riddle at that time. But when the offer was finally conveyed to Mr. Riddle, he turned it down instantly.

"Man o'War is not for sale at any price," said Mr. Riddle.

BURIAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Then yesterday Mr. Riddle told of the plans he has made for the great horse to insure his future and even his burial. He has taken the same interest in the welfare of Man o' War as he would of a member of his family and has made legal arrangements by which the great horse will be assured of comfort as long as he lives.

"I have made a trust fund for Man o' War," said Mr. Riddle, "by which, in the event that Mrs. Riddle and myself go before him, he will continue to have the same care he has been accustomed to as long as he lives. He has been a great horse, we all love him and he will never leave our care."

Mr. Riddle then told of plans that had been made for the horse's burial. Man o' War is to be interred beneath the statue of his sire, Fair Play, on Elmendorf Farm, owned by Joseph E. Widener, near Lexington, Ky. There, side by side, lie his sire and dam, Mahuba, an obscure mare. The statue of Fair Play, their headstone, is life-size work of bronze. Because it shines in the sunlight it is known throughout the bluegrass country as the "golden statue."

It is sat in what is known as a horse cemetery, but the three places under the statue are reserved for Man o' War and his sire and dam. Mr. Riddle has made arrangements with Mr. Widener by which no change will ever be made in the burial spot as "long as grass grows and water flows."

DEVOTED TO HIS HORSES

Despite the fact it has been said that Mr. Riddle has been seeking money prizes for War Admiral, a son of Man o' War, the owner of the Glen Riddle Farm is probably more devoted to his horses than most owners.

Man o' War, now 22 years old, is something apart from all other horses, not only in the mind of Mr Riddle but with the American public. He is an idol ranking with Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey as a sports headliner.

The price of $1,000,000 far exceeds any sum ever offered for a race horse or a sire on the American or English turf. The greatest price ever paid for a horse was $300,000 for Call Boy, winner of the Epsom Derby. A price of $265,000 was paid by a South American syndicate for Tracery, owned by August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club until his death.

Plans for Man o' War's future had been arranged before the $1,000,000 offer came. But yesterday Mr. Riddle told how he felt about "Big Red," as Man o' War has always been known among those close to him.

"I don't know what Mr. Mayer wanted with Man o' War, but I though he might want to use him in pictures. And I would not want that. They would not know how to treat this old fellow. He is happy and contented where he is and every one knows just what to do for him, and that is the way I want it."

MUSEUM'S REQUEST REFUSED

Then Mr. Riddle revealed that there has been much interest in Man o' War from the time he was a 3-year-old and sweeping everything before him to emerge as the wonder of the turf. The American Museum of Natural History had sought to get his skeleton for the museum. Mr. Riddle would give no answer to this request, and since then has never entertained any proposals for the horse.

Through his racing career as a 2-year-old and a 3-year-old Man o' War won twenty of twenty-one races in which he started. His only defeat came in the Sanford Memorial at Saratoga in 1919, when he was a juvenile. He had many mishaps in this race and was beaten inches by H. P. Whitney's Upset after he had been left at the post and later cut off by other horses as he was working his way up through the pack.

Canadian Cagers Ask To be Invited Here

Through the Japanese Consulate in Canada, the Foreign Office Friday received the formal request from the Western team, basketball champions of Canada, to arrange a series of games in Japan this coming Summer.

The Japan Basketball Association, which had been considering extending an invitation to the Canadian team since learning of the contemplated trip several weeks ago, promptly decided to accept the offer.

If the trip materializes, the Western team, considered the strongest outside of the United States, should give the fans here a royal treat.

FARR BEATEN BY BURMAN OF BALTIMORE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Youthful Clarence "Red" Burman of Baltimore defeated Tommy Farr of Wales on decision in ten rounds at Madison Square tonight, but the verdict was greeted with a loud chorus of jeers.

The 10,000 spectators who flocked to Madison Square Garden greeted the announcement that Burman had won with catcalls and boos. The young American's victory was highly unpopular with the majority of the spectators who warmly applauded and loudly cheered the tough Welsh miner for his fine display.

SPURT HALTED

Although Farr, known as a "powder-puff" puncher because of his usually ineffective blows, rallied and fought furiously in the closing rounds his spurt was soon halted by the husky American.

The spectators roared their approval as Farr broke loose and lashed out at his foe with both hands. He seemed to have Burman groggy and reeling, but the American recovered just before the final bell and punished Farr with a heavy barrage.

Two judges gave the decision to Burman, while the referee, Pete Bartley, called the fight a draw. United Press correspondents at the ringside were inclined to favor Burman. They gave Burman five rounds and Farr three rounds with two rounds even. Most of the sports scribes gave the fight to Burman.

Burman, a 23-year-old Irish-American protege of Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, tipped the scales at 183½ pounds, while Farr weighed in at 201½ pounds.

Although Farr lost he was much more popular with the crowd than Burman. The tough Welshman was greeted as an idol by most spectators, who firmly believed he won.

The boxing experts of the "New York Times" and the "New York Herald Tribune," however, held that Burman won the fight fairly and squarely.

They said there was no doubt that Burman won the fight against Farr regardless of the jeers of the crowd and the complaints of Farr's manager, Joe Gould.

HEADED FOR OBSCURITY

James P. Dawson, boxing writer for the "New York Times," said, "the decision was fair. The outburst was without justification unless it is attributed to sentiment alone. He added, "Farr seems headed for pugilistic obscurity."

Caswell Adams, boxing writer for the "Hrald Tribune," said, "Farr did not win. He took another real beating and won only four out of ten rounds, one of them, the third, on a low blow."

He referred to the foul blow by saying that it was a "blow to the pit of Farr's stomach." After this, he added, Burman directed his attacks to the head and proved very successful.

Burman was undefeated last year and in 1937 lost only one fight, to Alberto Lovell.—United Press.

YALE SHAPES UP AS FAVORITE IN SWIMMING

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan 10—With Yale installed as favorite and Princeton an unknown, the third annual championship tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League will begin next Friday evening, Jan. 13, when Pennsylvania comes to New York to meet Columbia in the Lion pool.

Yale will not open its schedule until the following week, while Princeton will wait unil next month. Dartmouth will begin on Jan. 21 and Harvard, defending champion, and Navy will open Feb. 11. Altogether 21 dual meets will be contested between now and March 11 and these will be followed by the league's individual championships at Yale March 17 and 18.

PRINCETON POTENT

Princeton looms as a potent contender for its first E. I. S. L. crown mainly because it is rich in veteran material, and what it has is among the best in league competition. Yale has the largest squad and also includes some outstanding talent, notably in its sophomore crop.

Harvard has been hurt by graduation and ineligibility, but may make a staunch defense of its title. Columbia has a veteran team, but is lacking in numbers, which will force several of its outstanding men to double up. The same is true of Pennsylvania, while Navy, which started late, is virtually an unknown quantity.

That's the way the siuation is in a general way, but more specifically, the prospects of the seven contenders in order of their 1938 finish, are:

HARVARD WEAKER

Harvard, which won all six of its meets with league foes, has lost Charlie Hutter and Bill Kendall, who between them usually were good for first places in all the freestyle events; Dario Berizzi is the breaststroke and Graham Cummin in the backstroke. The Crimson still has Russ Greenhood, individual champion in both the high and low-board dives, and Harley Stowell, a good sprinter. Arthur Bosworth is the best sophomore prospect. He competes in the backstroke and sprints.

Princeton, which finished second in the standing, losing only to Harvard, has almost everybody back from last year's team except its divers. The Tigers are led by Al Van de Weghe, backstroke, and Capt. Dick Hough, breaststroke, individual champions in these events. Teamed with Hank Van Oss, they also hold the medley relay title. They also have two potentially great sophomores in Ed Parke and Norman Cosby, freestyle men. Parke holds the national freshman record of 2m. 18.4s. in the 220.

YALE HAS VETERANS

Yale, which finished third in 1938 with four victories and two defeats, again will be strong in the freestyle events, where Capt. John Good, Russ Duncan, Bill Moonan, Eric Perryman, Clive Jaffray and Howie Spendelow are among the returning veterans. The Blue has an outstanding sophomore prospect in Paul Metcalf, who holds the national intercollegiate freshman record of 2m. 29.8s. In the backstroke, Joe Burns and John Brueckel have returned, and Danny Endweiss is back for the fancy dive.

Dartmouth will be led by Capt. Justin Callahan in the breaststroke and John Vergeichik in the sprints. Bob Cushman, Wayne Shrodes, and Juliah Armstrong in the sprints; Art Ostrander in the middle distances and Irving Stein in the backstroke. Of these, only Armstrong is a sophomore, and he looks like the Green's best bet. He has done 23.5s. in the 50 and 52.4s. in the century.

Navy has been hard hit by graduation, but may present exceptional sophomore talent. The Middies, have not been practicing long enough to determine the real strength of their squad.

Pennsylvania again has Paul Williams, the league's individual high scorer last Winter. He is a sprinter and is captain this reason. An outstanding sophomore is Jim Dougherty, in the breaststroke.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

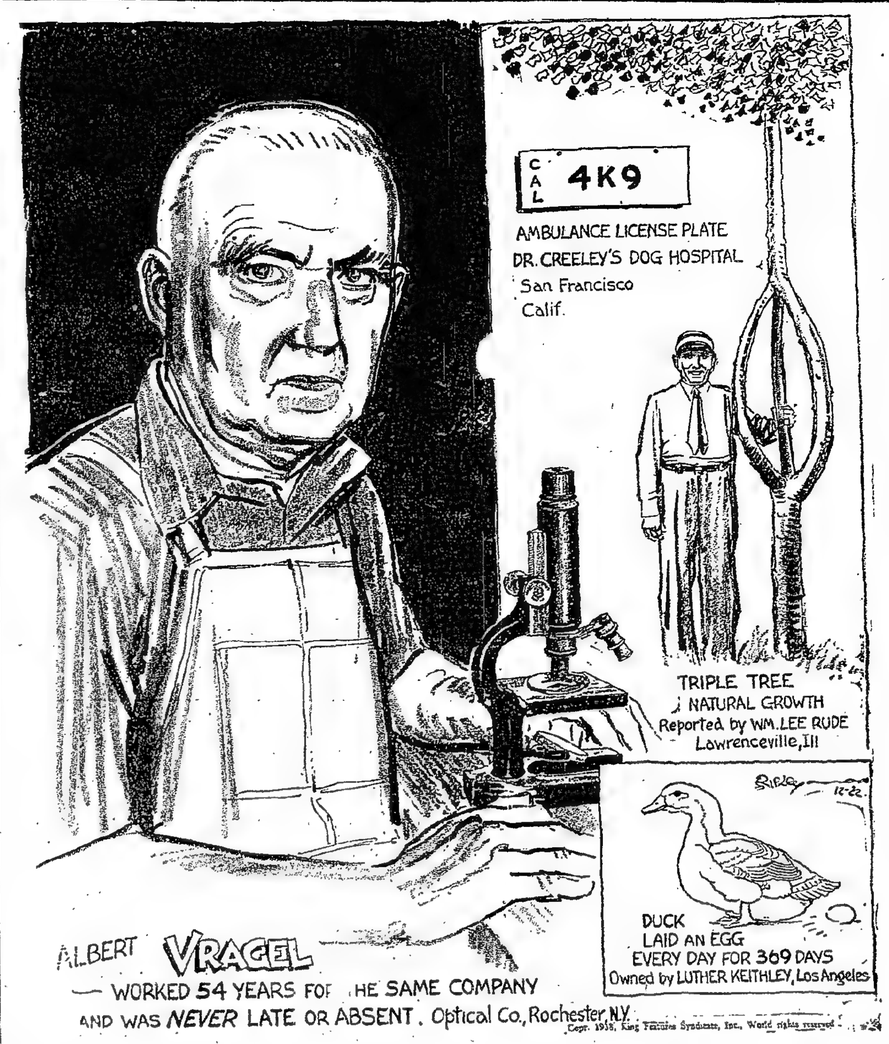

Returning Wrestlers To Meet Sunday Night

The amateur wrestling teams that returned recently from invasions to the Philippines and to the United States will meet Sunday night at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium in an exhibition starting at 6:30 p. m.

The team to America, captained by the invincible Eiichi Kazama, is favored to win.

Kansai All-Stars Here For Annual Soccer Game

Led by Coach Otani and Captain Kinoshita, 14 members of the Kansai All-Stars arrived at Tokyo Station at 9 p. m. Friday for their annual soccer game with the Kanto All-Stars Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The kickoff is slated for 2 p. m.

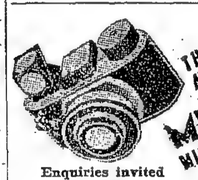
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FRANCO ARMY ONLY 8 MILES FROM GERONA

Strongly Armed Motorized Units Occupy Caldas de Malavella, Thermal Resort

Domei Tsushin

BARCELONA, Feb. 3—With the collapse of Loyalist defenses at Santa Coloma de Farne, Nationalist troops have thrust the spearhead of their advance toward the Pyrenees and to within eight miles of Gerona, provisional Leftist capital and one of the last Republican strongholds in Catalonia, Nationalist headquarters announced here today.

Employing swift and strongly-armed motorized units, General Franco's forces occupied Caldas de Malavella, hot-spring approximately eight miles south of Gerona, while another mechanized detachment stormed the important junction of Llagostera, ten miles southeast of the city on the Gerona-San Feliu de Guixole highway.

In face of the swift attack designed to cut off their retreat, the Loyalist forces were reported fleeing in panic with many deserters laying down their arms to surrender.

STILL FIGHTING HARD

"The Government Army is still intact and is still fighting as hard as its men can fight against such odds, according to a Barcelona dispatch to the New York Times prior to the fall of that city. Fortifications are being built on the new lines and the Nationalists are relatively far from Barcelona.

If one could conceive of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's continuing the attack indefinitely with the same wealth of material and always using fresh troops, there could be no doubt about the issue. But, after all, he has only a certain number of men and there must be some limit to his material, although there is still no evidence of any lack of it.

The writer saw more than sixty of his planes along the Lerida-Barcelona highway today, and the artillery almost never stopped while we were within hearing. Nevertheless, it cannot be kept up indefinitely, it is felt here, and his troops must be dead tired.

DUE TO BE LOST

More ground is bound to be lost by the Loyalists as things are going. Cervera has been captured and obviously Igualda and Vendrell are in difficult situations, but what must be emphasized is that if all these three are lost the battle would still continue indefinitely.

General Franco would have to destroy the Catalan army before he could put an end to resistance in this part of Spain, and it is contended here that only insignificant numbers of Loyalist troops have been captured despite Nationalist claims to the contrary.

If the situation is looked at from the Loyalist side, one can find good possibilities of this offensive's being stopped well short of Barcelona in addition to the reasons given above.

The eventual falling back to prepared and much shorter lines will do much to relieve the shortage of men. When the battle started the troops available had to be spread out to dangerous thinness. For instance, it was often necessary to cover a mile or more with one battalion during the attacks instead of the normal distribution of a battalion every 500 or 600 yards.

NEW MATERIAL REPORTED

Already there is talk of the arrival of new material. The newspaper Frente Rojo mentions it, saying that alone should be enough to make all the difference.

The general mobilization appears to be working out and it should strengthen the government's position enormously. Above all the morale of the Loyalist troops appears to be excellent.

If those troops can get a breathing spell and some material to back them, no one here doubts the government's ability to carry on for many more months. One finds no fear about the army here. The chief worry is the rear and the rest of the world. Thus far the rear is responding well and there is no sign of the so-called fifth column.

More dangerous would be a feeling abroad that the war is all over. General Franco has always been able to give that impression, it is bitterly remarked here, despite the fact that each time the impression has ultimately proved false.

However, it invariably results in pressure from London particularly, but also from Paris, to "mediate". The government has clearly indicated that it does not want mediation; it wants only the right to buy arms and asks Britain and France to insist on the withdrawal of foreign aid from General Franco. Those are still the terms on which this war is being fought here.

No Danger

(Continued from Page 1)

Bureau of the Finance Ministry is one way of greater popularization of national bonds. The Minister further said that the Deposit Bureau at present has ability to take up ¥800,000,000 of bonds annually.

Interesting in this connection is that the Deposit Bureau at its investment committee meeting Saturday afternoon decided to increase its investments in bonds to ¥800,000,000 for 1939. The Deposit Bureau officials reached this decision on the strength of the recent remarkable increases in postal savings deposits, which constitute the principal sources of the Bureau's operation funds.

The postal savings deposits registered a sharp increase of ¥150,000,000 within the month of January.

Meanwhile, the Deposit Bureau announced that its operation funds at the end of January aggregated ¥6,100,000,000, of which the postal savings deposits represented ¥4,688,475,000, various deposits ¥664,930,000, reserves ¥693,748,000 and other items ¥60,000,000. Of this total funds, ¥5,949,064,000 is invested in national bonds, loans to local governments and other accounts, with cash on hand being ¥158,901,000.

SUMO MEN'S PLANE FOR ARMY

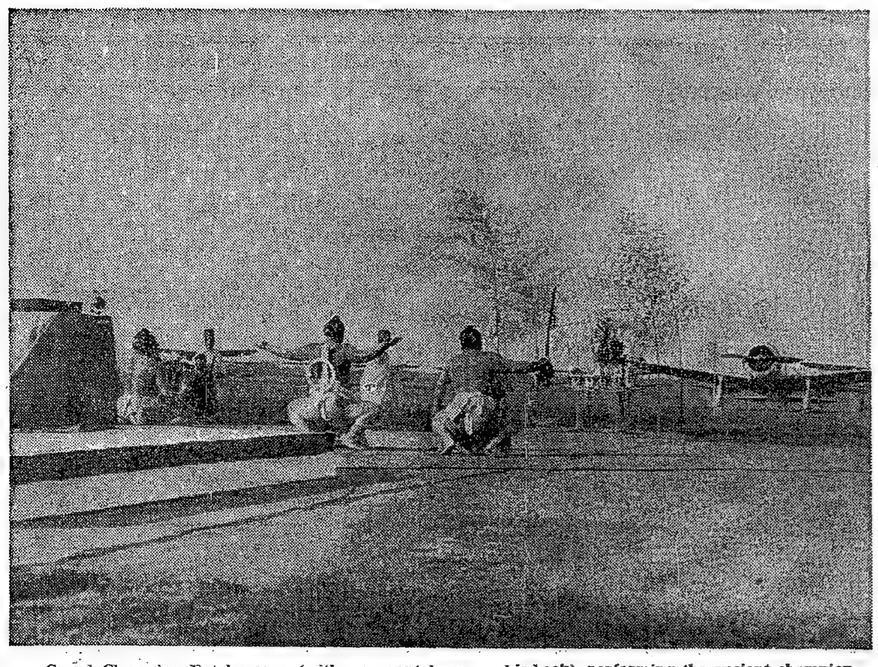

Grand Champion Futahayama (with ornamental rope on his back) performing the ancient champion wrestler's ritual in front of a war plane which was dedicated to the Army by the Japan Professional Sumo Association with a ceremony at the Tachikawa Military Airfield Saturday afternoon.

BRITAIN SEEKS MORE TRADE WITH MOSCOW

Maisky Assures London No Truth in Reported Soviet-German Rapprochement

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Feb. 3—Rumors that Great Britain once again will approach Moscow in an effort to increase its commercial relations with the Soviet Union gained strength today by the unexpected visit of the Soviet Ambassador, Ivan Maisky, to the Foreign Office.

Mr. Maisky called on Foreign Undersecretary Richard Butler reportedly to explain Moscow's reasons for severing relations with Hungary and to reassure Britain that there is no truth whatsoever in current reports that German and Russia are nearing a rapprochement—both politically and economically.

The Ambassador is understood to have emphasized that one of the reasons why his government had broken off relations with Budapest was because of the latter's pro-Nazi leanings.

British political and financial circles, meanwhile, expressed considerable relief at reports that the German economic mission to the U. S. S. R., which is scheduled to be in Moscow next week, will return home from Warsaw instead of proceeding on to the Soviet capital.

High financial quarters are of the belief that Britain favors that strengthening of its economic relations with the U. S. S. R. and will take immediate steps to open negotiations in that direction.

Japan Negotiating

(Continued from Page 1)

nese and Japanese intending to work in China; (2) Institutes for study of Chinese politics, economics and culture; and (3) Establishment of medical centers.

Mr. Nakajima then posed an interpellation to Foreign Minister Arita, expressing a hope to make clear the relations between the cultural business undertaken by the China Affairs Board and matters under jurisdiction of the Foreign Office.

The meeting went into session in camera which ended at 12:40 p.m.

The sub-committee meeting adjourned immediately.

TO SETTLE FOREIGN ISSUES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Pending issues involving third Powers shall be settled as soon as possible, stated War Minister Lieutenant-General Seishiro Itagaki, answering interpellations put by Tanizo Koyama, Minseito, at the meeting of the Fourth Sub-Committee of the Budget Committee of the House of Representatives Saturday.

Mr. Koyama asked the opinion of the War Minister regarding the proposed convocation of an international conference with respect to the disposal of the China affair and the solution of issues involving the interests and rights of third powers in China at the meeting of the sub-committee devoted to discussions of matters under jurisdiction of the Ministries of War and Navy.

Stating that he has not in mind the conversation of the international conference, War Minister Itagaki only revealed that he will make further study of the problem.

Referring to the rights and interests in China of third Powers, War Minister Itagaki stated:

"The authorities concerned in China do not dare to impede the projected solution of issues affecting the rights and interests. Though there are many pending issues, we cannot accept so hastily third Powers' requests, from the view point of military necessity. There exists lack of understanding on the part of third Powers of the fact that the hostilities are going on though no war has been declared. The military acts are in accordance with national policy and not beyond actual necessity. The solution as soon as possible of such pending issues is being contemplated.

To Call Conference Of Asiatic Powers To Promote Friendship

Designed to promote spiritual cooperation among Asiatic nations in line with Japan's avowed aim of building up a new Asia, a friendly meeting of nine Asiatic countries will be called here in September by the Japan-Germany-Italy Friendship Society, it was announced here today.

Under the plan prepared by the Society, three each of the cultural, religious and economic representatives of Manchoukuo, Inner Mongolia, China, Siam, India, Burma, French Indo-China and the Philippines will be invited to Tokyo to sit in conference for two days beginning September 20.

Details of the plan will be discussed at a meeting of the Friendship Society under the chairmanship of Viscount Chosei Ogasawara at 2 p.m. next Friday at the Gakushi Kaikan, in Kanda.

U.S. Loan

(Continued from Page 1)

garding the matter when the Government's exports credits bill comes up for further consideration by Parliament. The House of Commons has already passed its second reading of the bill. It is suggested that a government-backed private banking loan may eventually be placed in London.

N.Y. PAPERS COMMENT ON REVALUATION BILL

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Feb. 3—Observing the British Revaluation Bill introduced by Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to the Parliament on February 1, leading papers here today ventured to comment as follows:

The New York Times firstly interprets:

"It apparently seems that the Government has authorized the Bank of England to depreciate the current sterling value to 75 per cent. From the standpoint of ordinary financial techniques, however, it means only a change of percentage of the monetary reserve against the note issue, placing the British Government in a stronger position in order to protect further depreciations of sterling."

The Journal of Commerce asserts:

"It is particularly noteworthy that the measure does not provide for any fixing of gold content of sterling, and if the gold price declines or the currency in circulation increases following the revaluation, the Bank of England will purchase additional gold from the Equalization Fund.

"While in an opposite case, the Bank of England will sell the excess of gold to the Equalization Fund. It would be a mistake the regard the revaluation as return to the gold standard. It means a rather logical sequel to transfer the gold reserve to the Equalization Fund. The action at the same time has significance in the Equalization Fund accompanying a trend away from the traditional central bank system."

The Wall Street Journal says:

"The measure was taken to sound the hope for an early revival of the international gold standard which, however, will not return until the trade barriers raised by many countries are abolished. There will be no necessary disturbances to the existing major exchanges in what Britain is contemplating."

Dolls for Ambassador

Two dolls dressed in colorful ancient court attire were presented Saturday to Baron Albert de Bassompierre, retiring Belgian Ambassador, by Denichi Ishii, president of the Imperial School Children's Association.

Yuan Back in Hsinking

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, Feb. 4—The Manchoukuo Ambassador to Japan, Yuan Chen-tuo, returned here from Tokyo today to hold a series of conferences with Government officials during the next three weeks.

YOSHINO BACK IN HSINKING; GETS FUNDS

¥30 Million Debentures Will be Taken Up, Says Mangyo Vice-President

HSINKING, Feb. 3—Shinji Yoshino, new vice-president of the Manchuria Industrial Development Company, returned to Hsinking recently after a sojourn of several weeks in Tokyo. Mr. Yoshino, who was accompanied by his family discussed in a press interview the problem of funds, material and the five year industrial program.

"During our stay in Tokyo, we negotiated with the Japanese Government and the banking syndicate on the subject of funds and material," said Mr. Yoshino. "The Manchuria Industrial Development Company was represented by President Aikawa and myself, and the Manchoukuo Government by Naoki Hoshino, director of the General Affairs Board, and a few others. As regards the accommodation of funds, we reached a satisfactory understanding, with both Government authorities and the banking syndicate. Of the debentures to be issued by the Development Company in 1939, ¥30,000,000 will soon be taken up, but this is for the purpose of redeeming the advance loan made by the banking syndicate last year.

"This first batch of debentures will bear interest at the rate of 4.3 per cent per annum, with the issue price at par and with twelve years as the term of redemption. These, I believe, are favorable conditions. As for the accommodation of funds following this first debenture issue, the syndicate will make advance loans, to be turned into debentures at a later stage. There is of course a question as to what percentage of the funds is to be obtained from Japan and what percentage raised in Manchoukuo, but this is a subject to be decided by Government authorities themselves. Of the funds required by the Development Company in 1939, more than ¥90,000,000 will be raised by means other than resort to temporary loans or an increase of capitalization; but this is not a serious problem for the company. As a matter of fact, there are surplus funds awaiting investment, so what really matters is the supply of material itself.

"At a time, when the supply of real resources forms the vital problem, Government measures must of course be thorough-going. The important thing is to carry out, in real earnestness, the policy of developing the economic resources of Japan, Manchoukuo and China as a single unit. There are certain industries which will attain full development when transplanted to Manchoukuo. Of course I am not ignorant of the difficulties, when we come to the problem of transferring Japanese industrial plants to Manchoukuo."

As regards the five year industrial program, Mr. Yoshino expected modifications, more on less extensive.

Off for Manchoukuo

Yosuke Matsuoka, president of the South Manchuria Railway left here Saturday afternoon for Manchoukuo after completing his negotiations with Tokyo authorities.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—by Ripley

Halifax Backs

(Continued from Page 1)

want peace. You have to take active steps to secure it."

It was in that spirit, said the Foreign Secretary, that Prime Minister Chamberlain accepted Premier Benito Mussolini's invitation to visit Rome. The outstanding result of the talks then held, he emphasized, was the definite assurance given by Il Duce that Italy's policy is one of peace.

Lord Halifax said that Premier Mussolini emphatically assured Prime Minister Chamberlain and himself that "once the Spanish conflict is over, Italian military support will be withdrawn from the Nationalists and Italy will have nothing to ask from Spain in the way of territorial concessions."

Britain attaches special value to this assurance, continued the Foreign Secretary, because of France's current anxiety over possible Italian threats to French interests in the the Mediterranean. As long as Franco-Italian relations remain in their present difficult state, he emphasized, "it is bound to cause concern to ourselves."

Going on to defend the Government's adherence to the non-intervention policy in Spain, Lord Halifax said that, even if the system was not respected by all other countries, it was preferable for the maintenance of general European peace that Britain continued to observe its commitments.

"Besides," he added, "it is not certain that any nation which has actively intervened in the civil war will in the long run benefit from its intervention."

After praising President Roosevelt of the United States for finding "cogent expressions" to voice the necessity of freedom and independence for all nations, the Foreign Secretary made a brief allusion to "certain horrible things" which are taking place abroad.

"But whatever we may feel," he declared, "no one who has shared in the direction of this country's international policy ought to forget that the end of all his efforts is to resist the forces which would destroy world peace."

With regard to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's recent speech advocating German friendship with France and Britain, Lord Halifax said he could add nothing to Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement welcoming the speech before the House of Commons. As indicated in that statement, Britain is ready to take part in an international conference to settle European problems, but it would be useless to launch discussions until an atmosphere of mutual confidence exists.

"It is the object of our policy," concluded Foreign Secretary Halifax, "to bring about the confidence and collaboration necessary to make such discussions possible."

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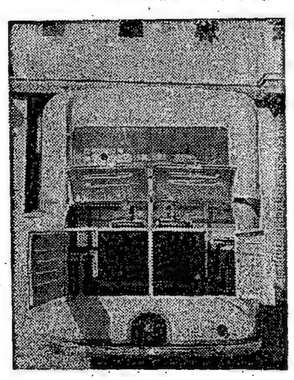

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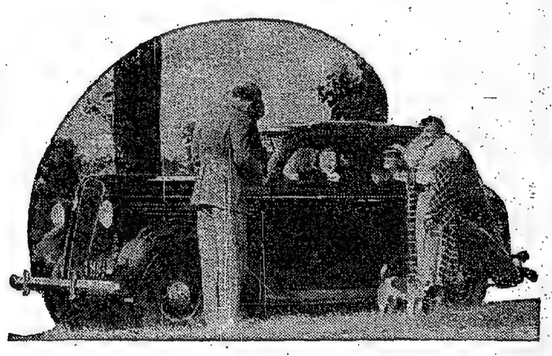

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KANTO DOWNS KANSAI STARS AT SOCCER, 3-2

Kanto defeated Kansai, three goals to two, in their eighth annual all-stars clash Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Greater experience told the tale.

By virtue of this victory, Kanto leads Kansai by one victory, five to four, in their annual competition. At the same time, it was the titular tilt in the recent Chosen, Kansai and Kanto tri-district series.

KANSAI SCORES FIRST

Kansai broke the ice in the scoring column after 25 minutes of play in the first half. Left Wing Ono started the movement by passing to Tajima in the right corner of the Kanto goal. Tajima, in turn, passed to the right to Right Wing Ukon, who caromed the ball into the goal with his chest.

Kansai's lead, however, was short-lived. Kanto was awarded a free kick in 26 minutes on the left wing of the Kansai 40-yard line. Takashima's kick dropped in front of the Kansai goal. Kamo and Harima of the Kanto team were on top of it and Harima booted the ball into the net to equalize the score.

The game developed into a battle royal after resumption of play. Once again, Kansai forged into the lead in 22 minutes. Right Wing Ukon dribbled through Oyama of the Kanto eleven and criss-crossed to Ono, who had a free shot to split the goal posts.

Once again, Kanto deadlocked the score within the next minute of play. Kawamoto took hold of the ball in midfield aand passed it to Ninomiya, who worked it to Abe, and the latter to Harima, who scored from the left flank.

KAWAMOTO SCORES

After furious scrimmaging, Kanto won the game in 43 minutes. Ninomiya, taking possession of the ball in midfield, dribbled down the field. He passed to Harima. The latter and Kawamoto worked the ball deep into scoring territory and Kawamoto scored easily to clinch the game.

The line-ups were:

Kanto: Tsuda (Keio), goalie; Yoshida (Waseda) and Oyama (Tokyo Imperial), fullbacks; Takashima (Keio), Kikuchi (Tokyo Imperial), Tsukasa (Tokyo Imperial), halfbacks; Ninomiya (Keio), Harima (Keio), Abe (Tokyo Imperial), Kawamoto (Waseda O.B.), and Kamo (Waseda), forwards.

Kansai: Okamoto (Kyoto Imperial), goalie; Kasai (Kwansei Gakuin), Nishida (Kansai University), fullbacks; Tanabe (Kwansei Gakuin), Kinoshita (Kobe Commercial), Mita (Kwansei Gakuin), halfbacks; Ukon (Keio O.B.), Okano (Kwansei Gakuin), Otani (Kobe Commercial O.B.), Tajima (Kwansei Gakuin) and Ono (Kyoto Imperial), forwards.

British Prepare For Table Tennis Championships

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—It is a case of "Ladies First" this season in British table tennis. For the organizers of that now universally popular pastime are bending their energies toward the cultivation of fresh feminine talent in view of the 1939 world's championships at Cairo, Egypt, and the tournament there for the Corbillon Cup, emblematic of the world's team championship for the fair sex. These championships are listed to commence March 6 and to finish five days later. I understand that 15 nations propose to be represented, but that the United States, winner of the Corbillon and Swaythling Cups in 1937, is not able to send teams this year.

Last season the English Table Tennis association concentrated upon the coaching of men, with a view to cutting a better figure than usual in the international field. But the result could hardly be described as satisfactory, since only two Englishmen managed to reach the round of the last sixteen in the 1938 world's championships singles.

Mind you, it takes quite an exceptional player, man or woman, to reach that stage in the world's championships these days. Because the tempo and tension of play among the aces has become formidable indeed. "Too old at 26" is a table tennis slogan, and though that is doubtless an exaggeration, it indicates the way things are. Which is unrecognizably different from the way things were, not so many years ago. In the heyday of my playing career, if two small cups and an alarm clock can be said to constitute a heyday nobody ever thought of training for a table tennis match with the aid of a punch-ball, a rowing machine or a skipping rope.

In those days, you found table tennis in the home. Played quite often under handicaps imposed by architectural eccentricities or the lay-out of the family furniture. But the intensification of the game put an end to all that. No longer did people feel that they could be themselves justice with one foot in the fireplace and the other on the pet dog. They adjourned to clubs that they formed, where there was relatively an amplitude of space. Together with such things as standard tables, nets and balls. Thus the merry tap-tap of the celluloid under the old armchair faded away, and the game arose in its fresh form to conquer the world, transformed from "ping pong" to "table tennis," with all the accession of dignity that seems to be implied by the change.

Now, the whole world is at it. International administration is vested in a Federation that boasts a membership of at least 20 countries, and at the top of the international ranking, so to speak, we find the Hungarians, who have shown an exceptional flair and enthusiasm for the game ever since it came into their ken. Their record of success in international engagements is something astounding. Thanks in great measure to the most colorful personality the sport has yet thrown up—Viktor Barna. If I may put it so, he is the Bill Tilden of the green table.

But Barna, alas, is a veteran at thirty, and in his place as champion stands Bohumil Vana, of Czechoslovakia. He was 17, when last season in the world's championship, here, he put out Barna in the semi-final round and defeated Richard Bergman, then of Austria, in the final.

DIPLOMAS TO BIG LEAGUE TEACHERS

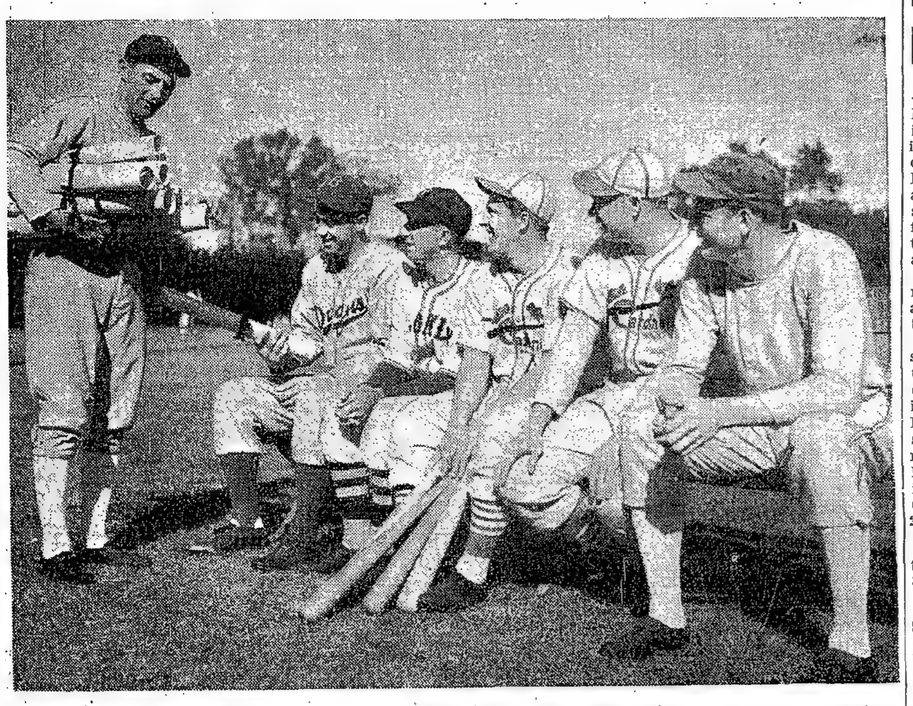

ORLANDO, Fla—Joe Stripp, the Brooklyn Dodger veteran, has opened his annual baseball school at Orlando, and to start things rolling, handed out diplomas to—not the pupils—but to the instructors who themselves are big league "greats." Receiving the diplomas here are (left to right) Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn pitcher; Johnny Cooney of the Boston Bees; Ducky Medwick, Don Padgett and Bob Wieland of the St. Louis Cardinals.

KAZAMA BEATS GERMAN STAR IN WRESTLING

Eiichi Kazama, Japan's outstanding amateur wrestler, won a decision from Helmut Lehman, visiting star German grappler, Sunday night in an exhibition at the matches held at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium welcoming the return of the Japanese teams that toured the Philippines and the United States recently. It was Kazama's third victory in as many meetings with the German, who returns soon to his country.

Kazama proved the superior to Lehman in the standing wrestling but the latter almost turned the tables over him by gaining a good hold in the ground wrestling.

The team that competed in the United States, under the management and captaincy of Kazama, triumphed over the aggregation that went to the Philippines by four matches to three.

The results were:

Bantamweights: Ota (American team) decisioned Watanabe (Senshu University). Imai (Philippine team) won by fall from Matsunouchi (American team), 13 minutes 27 seconds.

Featherweights: Michiaki (American team) decisioned Watanabe (Keio).

Lightweights: Kamei (Philippine team) decisioned Tokai (Keio); Inaba (American team) decisioned Hatakeyama (Philippine team).

Welterweights: Kikuma (Philippine team) decisioned Kusubayashi (American team).

Middleweights: Kazama (American team) decisioned Lehman (Germany).

YANKEES DOMINATE ALL-STARS SELECTION

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 10—The American League, with five New York Yankees named, dominates the 1938 all-star team announced today by the Sporting News, national baseball publication. The junior circuit placed eight players, the National League three. Selections were made by 249 members of the Baseball Writers' Association.

The scribes placed Charley Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers in the all-star cast for the sixth successive time, and Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox staged a comeback to win his sixth berth. Their record equals that of Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and Al Simmons, but falls one short of Mickey Cochrane and Pie Traynor, who have been honored on seven of the 14 teams picked. This year's choices are:

Left field, Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals; center field, Joe Di Maggio, New York Yankees; right field, Mel Ott, New York Giants; first base, Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox; second base, Charley Gehringer, Detroit Tigers; third base, Robert Rolfe, Yankees; shortstop, Joe Cronin, Red Sox; catcher, Bill Dickey, Yankees; pitchers, Charley Ruffing and Vernon Gomez, Yankees, and Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds.

Di Maggio, star slugger of the world champion Yankees, led in the number of votes received, getting a total of 241 for the three outfield positions. Medwick, the National League's most valuable player in 1937, was second with 233 and Ruffing ranked third with 211.

Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers and Floyd Vaughan of Pittsburgh furnished the closest competition among the runner-ups. Foxx beat out Greenberg, 146 to 84, and Cronin nosed out the Pirate shortstop, 116 to 95.

Latvian Champ Leads In Europe Speed Skating

RIGA, Feb. 4—The Latvian speed skating champion, S. Berzins, by taking first and second respectively in the 3,000 and 500 meter races, closed the first day of the 1939 European speed skating championship with a small lead over a field of outstanding rivals. Berzins maintained first place with 97.800 points, while Vasenius, of Finland, was second with 100.860 points, and Charles Mathiessen, the Norwegian champion, was third with 100.870 points.

Berzins won the 3,000 meter event in 5 minutes and 15 seconds, while Mathiessen took second with the time of 5 minutes 24.1 seconds, while Johansen, of Norway was third his time being 5 minutes and 30 seconds.

In the 500-meter event Vasenius won the race in 45.2 seconds. Berzins came in second in the time of 45.3 seconds, while Johansen was third with 46 seconds.

Fordham Defeats Colgate Quintet By 55-44 Score

N.Y. Times

HAMILTON, N. Y., Jan. 13—Fordham scored a 55-44 victory over the Colgate basketball team tonight before 2,000 fans, the New Yorkers taking the lead at the end of the first half and holding it in the second.

Colgate broke away to an early margin and midway through the first period was ahead by 6 points. Fordham gradually drew up, two baskets by Lewis finally putting the visitors ahead, 30—24, at the half.

Captain Cliff Clinton of Colgate led the scorers with 17 points, while Lewis of Fordham had 14. Don Collins, playing against Fordham's Hassmiller, scored 11 points to none for the New York star.

The line-up:

FORDHAM (55)	G.	F.	P.
Lewis, lf.	6	2	14
Burns	0	0	0
McGillic'dy, rf	4	0	8
McGurk	1	2	4
Cichanowicz, c	0	1	1
Brassel	3	3	9
Hassmiller, lg	0	0	0
Weill, rg	3	3	9
Weil, rg	3	3	9
Total	21	13	55

COLGATE (44)	G.	F.	P.
Collins, lf	5	1	11
Leonard	0	0	0
Clinton, rf	8	1	17
Hazard, c	3	1	7
Sawyer	0	0	0
Goslin	0	0	0
Gilson, lg	2	0	4
Fawcett	0	2	2
Ustimov'ch, rg	1	1	3
Buck	0	0	0
Total	19	6	44

Umpire—Apperman, Rochester. Referee—Carroll, Rochester.

GLIDING ADDED TO 1940 GAMES AT HELSINKI

Olympic News Service

Soaring flight, a demonstration item only at Berlin, now comes into the official Olympic program for the first time and the competition will be held at the Jämijärvi Gliding School, four miles from Jämijärvi village. The latter is a two hour bus ride from Tampere which in turn can be reached from Helsinki by train in 3 hours or by air in 55 minutes.

The School is situated in beautiful surroundings and has a flying field 147 hectares in extent, divided into two by a ridge running northwest to southeast, 219 meters above sea-level and 117 meters above the level of Jämijärvi lake. The thermal strength at ground level is good and the greatest upward current recorded is 12 meters per cecond.

The following features of the School are worth recording. There are two glider hangars, holding 30—35 gliders, one shed, containing 3 towing planes, a repair shop, store for spare parts, tower for drying and airing of parachutes and a meteorological station. There are also a restaurant for 100 people, living accommodation for 150 students, instructors' quarters and a club-room. Several hundred competitors and their assistants can be boarded in the near neighborhood. Finally it should be mentioned that the school possesses an excellent "sauna", or Finnish steam bath, and that there is fine bathing nearby on a sandy lake shore.

The rules governing the Olympic Soaring Flight competition will be confirmed by the Federation Aeronautique International at its meeing in Paris in January, 1939.

3,000 GLIDING ENTHUSIASTS

Gliding, though still a comparatively young sport in Finland, is already widely practiced and from 1934 onwards many gliding clubs have been in operation in different parts of the country under the control of the Finnish Air Defense Lague. As there are over 3,000 persons actively engaged in the sport and 500 new fliers are trained yearly, it can justly be claimed on Finland's behalf that, after Germany and Poland, gliding is more widely practiced there than anywhere else. Most of the Finnish fliers are trained at the Jämijärvi school and in this connection it is interesting to note that some of the most gifted pupils have been the young ski-jumpers, the same qualities evidently making for proficiency in both sports.

Walter Camp Trophy To T. C. U.'s O'Brien

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—Many of the East's best known sports figures gathered last night to see the Touchdown Club present the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy to Davey O'Brien, All-America back.

George K. Brobeck, chairman of the Distinguished Guests Committee, said of the little athlete as he handed him the big trophy:

"America has seen but few football players who have been so genuinely acclaimed by most all of the fans for their outstanding contributions to the game."

The Texas Christian back was accompanied to the capital by Amon Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram and Coach Dutch Meyer. Tad Wieman, head football coach at Princeton, was the principal speaker.

Connie Mack Re-elected

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10—Connie Mack was reelected president, treasurer and manager of the Athletics yesterday at the club's annual meeting.

Other officers re-elected: Roy Mack, vice-president and secretary; Robert Schoreder, assistant secretary; Earl Mack, assistant manager, Benjamin MacFarland, traveling secretary, and Frank MacFarland, assistant treasurer.

JAPAN'S ENTRY IN DAVIS CUP IS UNCERTAIN

Because Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 tennis player, plans to enlist in the Navy next Summer as an intendant officer (he will take the examinations shortly) and will not be available for play, the indications are that the Japan Lawn Tennis Association may scratch its recently filed entry in the American zone of the Davis Cup competition this year, according to the Yomiuri Shimbun.

Fumiteru Nakano, who was a member of the 1938 Davis Cup team, accepted the selection of the Association, according to the Yomiuri.

The question confronting the Association is whether it will go through with the competition without the services of Yamagishi, that is whether it will select Yasumine Kuramitsu or some other player to substitute for Yamagishi. Kuramitsu was a member of the 1938 Davis Cup team but he did not get into action in the play against Canada and Australia.

27 NATIONS TO PLAY

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Feb. 3—Divided into three zones, North American, South American and European, 27 nations, including Japan, will vie for the right to meet the United States in the Challenge Round of this year's annual Davis Cup competition, it was decided today after drawings were completed by Holcombe Ward, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, in the presence of consuls of 13 challenging nations.

Japan, which last year was eliminated by Australia in the first round of American Zone play, has been placed in the North American Zone, and along with the Philippines, has drawn a first round bye.

Australia's powerful squad also is in the North American zone and will meet Mexico in the first round. Australia, after whipping Germany in the inter-zone finals last year, lost to the United States in the Challenge Round.

The site of the challenge round, it is understood, will be decided probably at tomorrow's meeting of the U.S.L.T.A. The Davis Cup committee, it was revealed, recommended the Merion Cricket Club near Philadelphia, but it is understood that the Germantown Cricket Club has also put in a bid.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

COLUMBIA TOPS PENN, 46-29 AT SWIMMING

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Columbia's swimming team submerged Pennsylvania, 46 to 29, in the Columbia pool last night in opening the Eastern Intercollegiate League competition.

Winning five of the nine events, including the medley and free-style relay events, the Lion mermen clinched the meet at the end of the eighth event, the 440-yard freestyle.

The two team captains, Justin Callahan of Columbia and Paul Williams of Penn, were individual high scorers, each winning two events.

The long-limbed Callahan won the 220-yard free-style, finishing three yards ahead of his team-mate, Steve Stavers, in 2:24.2, then returned to annex the 200-yard breaststroke easily in 2:31.6.

The most exciting race, resulting in a first and second for Columbia, was the 440-yard free-style, in which Stavers caught Penn's Sam Tator at the last turn and beat him out in the stretch. Maurice Poitras, leading by two yards all the way, was the winner in 5:24.6.

THE SUMMARIES

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Columbia (Tom Finnerty, Joe Kuh, Reville Fox); second, Pennsylvania (Levick Tolon, Bill Dougherty, Leo Halperin). Time—3:09.6.

220-Yard Free Style—Won by Justin Callahan, Columbia; second, Steve Stavers, Columbia; third, Sam Tator, Pennsylvania. Time—2:24.2.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Paul Williams, Pennsylvania; second, John Vergelchik, Columbia; third, Red Smith, Pennsylvania. Time—0:24.6.

Fancy Dive—Won by Bob Logan, Pennsylvania (79.37 points); second, Goose Gosling, Pennsylvania (76.30); third, Harold Hipwell, Columbia (73.17).

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Paul Williams, Pennsylvania; second, John Vergelchik, Columbia; third, Berndt Lindgren, Columbia. Time—0:52.6.

150-Yard Back-Stroke—Won by Levick Tolon, Pennsylvania; second, Tom Finnerty, Columbia; third, James Lyons Montgomery, Columbia. Time—1:46.6.

220-Yard Breast-Stroke—Won by Justin Callahan, Columbia; second, Bill Dougherty, Pennsylvania; third, Joe Kuh, Columbia. Time—2:31.6.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Maurice Poitras, Columbia; second, Steve Stavers, Columbia; third, Sam Tator, Pennsylvania. Time—5:24.6.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Columbia (Reville Fox, Sigmund Nierychlewski, Berndt Lindgren, Justin Callahan); second, Pennsylvania (Red Smith, George Jack, Leo Halperin, Paul Williams). Time—3:11.5.

Referee—Herbert Wall, N. Y. U.

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RUPPERT'S DEATH IS MOURNED THROUGHOUT UNITED STATES

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the world champion New York Yankees and president of the Ruppert Brewing Company, died yesterday at his home, 1,120 Fifth Avenue, at Ninety-third Street. He was 71 years old and his health had been failing steadily, due to a complication of ailments, since an attack of phlebitis, an inflammation of the veins, last April.

After a turn for the worse in his condition early this week, Colonel Ruppert received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church. He awakened after a restful night at 8:15 o'clock yesterday morning and said "good morning" in a weak voice to Albert Brennan, treasurer of the Yankees and the colonel's personal secretary for twenty-seven years.

He was able to drink some orange juice, but was so weak that he was unable to speak to his physician, Dr. Otto Schwerdtfeger, who visited him at 10 o'clock and then left. A few minutes later Colonel Ruppert became unconscious, and remained in a coma until he died at 10:25 A. M.

Those at his bedside when he died were Mr. Brennan; a brother, George E. Ruppert of this city and Rye, N.Y., vice-president of the Yankees and vice-president and secretary of the brewing company; a sister, Mrs. Harry Garrison Silleck Jr. of this city and Greenwich, Conn.; a nephew, H. Garrison Silleck 3d, of Northport, L. I., assistant treasurer of the brewery, and a niece, Miss Anna Schalk, daughter of the late Mrs. Herman Schalk of New York.

RUTH VISITOR AT HOME

Outside of his family and attendants, the last person to see Colonel Ruppert was Babe Ruth, former home-run star of the Yankees, whom the colonel for years paid the largest salary in baseball.

Just out of the hospital himself after a cardiographic examination, Ruth telephoned to Mr. Brennan Thursday evening:

"I want to see the colonel."

"Come right up," was the reply.

When Ruth arrived at the Ruppert apartment, the colonel was in an oxygen tent, in which he had been placed at 4:30 o'clock. He was removed from his tent at 7:15 P. M., and the first thing he said, according to his nurse, Miss Ann McGill, was:

"I want to see the Babe."

"Here he is, right beside you," she said.

The dying man opened his eyes and reached out his hand to Ruth, but was too weak to speak.

Ruth patted his hand.

"Colonel," he said, "you are going to snap out of this, and you and I are going to the opening game of the season."

CALLS TO HIS FORMER STAR

The colonel smiled faintly, but still could not talk. Ruth turned away and started to leave the room, but the colonel summoned up his strength and called to him weakly. Ruth returned to the bedside, and the colonel again held out his hand and murmured the one word "Babe."

"It was the only time in his life he ever called me Babe to my face," Ruth said after he heard the news of the colonel's death. "I couldn't help crying when I went out."

Edward Barrow, vice-president and general manager of the Yankees, was one of the first to be notified. Overcome with grief, he notified Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, "czar" or organized baseball, in Florida; Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, at his home in Buffalo, and others.

Within a few hours of the colonel's death, messages of condolence and tribute to his memory came from all over the country, not only from leading figures in baseball and the world of sports, but also from the brewing industry, in which the colonel was for many years a leader, and from the outside world of business and affairs.

AMONG RICHEST IN COUNTRY

Because the colonel's ownership of the Yankees and his connection with Babe Ruth and other famous baseball players overshadowed his less dramatic activities, it was not generally realized that he was one of the richest men in the country.

Before the depression his fortune was estimated at more than $60,000,000. Contrary to the experience of many other rich men, his wealth grew in recent years until it was estimated at close to $100,000,000. This is said to have been due to the fact that after 1929 he had large amounts of ready cash which enabled him to purchase profitable real estate investments at greatly reduced prices.

Although his baseball investment in the Yankees and in five minor league teams represented only a minor share of his fortune, baseball was his real love. He was more proud of having bought Babe Ruth from Boston for $100,000 and having paid him $80,000 a year, of having built the $2,000,000 Yankee Stadium as the largest baseball arena in the country, of having owned and developed so many world champion teams, and of having been generally recognized as a real sportsman who had done as much for baseball as he had taken from it, than of all his other interests and activities.

What pleased him most was that he had transformed the Yankees from a second division club into a team which won ten American League pennants and seven world series.

In addition to the Yankees, in which he owned 2,990 of the outstanding 3,000 shares of stock, the teams owned by the colonel in his "farm" system were at Newark, N. J.; Kansas City, Mo.; Norfolk, Va.; Binghamton, N. Y., and Akron, Ohio.

Colonel Ruppert was a bachelor. Besides those relatives who were at his death bed, he is survived by a niece, Mrs. Joseph Halloran of Greenwich, Conn.; a niece, Mrs. J. Basil McGuire, of Greenwich, Conn.; a niece, Mrs. Murray Vernon of New York, and a nephew, J. Ruppert Schalk, of Rhinebeck, N. Y., assistant secretary of the brewing company.

From baseball leaders throughout the country, business executives and persons prominent in State and city affairs, including former Governor Smith and Mayor La Guardia, came the following tributes to the late Colonel Jacob Ruppert:

KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS, Baseball Commissioner—The death of Colonel Ruppert is certainly bad news for baseball and everybody interested in it. He was the very embodiment of baseball's competitive spirit. And this spirit, I trust, will ever endure.

GEORGE HERMAN (BABE) RUTH, Former Yankee Star—We have lost the best man baseball ever had. He brought baseball to the top. He helped young players more than any one I know.

MAYOR LA GUARDIA—I am very sorry to hear of the death of Jacob Ruppert. He was a fine sportsman and a fine fellow.

ALFRED E. SMITH, Former Governor—It was with deep regret that I read of the death of Colonel Ruppert. He was one of our outstanding citizens. The community will mourn his loss and I have lost a warm personal friend.

NEWBOLD MORRIS, President of City Council—New York City has lost one of its most colorful figures and the world of sport is deprived of a great sponsor of the spirit of American sportsmanship.

Captain WILLIAM J. PEDRICK, President the Fifth Avenue Association—His death comes as a shock to all of us on Fifth Avenue who knew him so well. The building on the avenue which is named for him will be a constant reminder of the important part he played in the affairs of our city in general and Fifth Avenue in particular.

JOE McCARTHY, Manager of the Yankees—He will be missed by all especially those who were connected with him, as he was very loyal. His place will be hard to fill.

BILL TERRY, Manager New York Giants—Baseball will miss the Colonel; he was one of the grandest men in baseball.

HORACE C. STONEHAM, President New York Giants—Baseball has lost its greatest individual figure, and our club has lost a most sincere friend and business associate.

EDWARD BRANNICK, Traveling Secretary, the Giants—The world of baseball and sports has lost a type of which there are all too few.

EDWARD BARROW, Vice-President and General Manager, the Yankees—He was really a great man and a true friend. Baseball will not see the like of him in a great while.

LOU GEHRIG, Yankee First Baseman—His loss is a great one. He was one of the outstanding sportsmen of the era, and a most loyal friend.

LEO J. BONDY, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Giants—There is no doubt that baseball generally has lost one of its most influential and capable leaders.

CLARK GRIFFITH, President the Washington Senators—He was a great fellow, a credit to his country and our game and the cleanest sportsman I ever knew.

PHILIP K. WRIGLEY, Owner the Chicago Cubs, National League Chmapions—His passing is a tremendous loss to baseball, to which he devoted so many years of tireless activity and loyalty.

WALTER O. BRIGGS, President the Detroit Tigers—Baseball has lost one of its strongest men. It will be difficult to find any one to fill his position in the deliberations of the American League.

ALVA BRADLEY, President the Cleveland Indians—His death is a great loss to baseball.

J. LOUIS COMISKEY, Owner the Chicago White Sox—The nation as well as baseball has lost one of its outstanding men.

DONALD L. BARNES, President the St. Louis Browns—Baseball has lost a great leader, and the world in general has lost a fine sportsman.

WILLIAM HARRIDGE, President the American League—Colonel Ruppert's keen judgment and wise counsel will be greatly missed at future gatherings of the American League.

LARRY McPHAIL, Business Manager Brooklyn Baseball Club—Baseball just canot lose such a figure without it being felt in both major leagues and all down the line.

EDDIE COLLINS, General Manager the Boston Red Sox—His loss cannot be measured in words. Though he made a great deal of money out of baseball, that wasn't his motive for getting into it. He loved the game.

RUDOLPH J. SCHAEFER, Past President the New York Brewers Board of Trade—The death of Colonel Ruppert is an incredible loss. He was the dean of the brewing industry in the city.

HERBERT J. CHARLES, President the United Brewers Industrial Foundation—The brewery industry has sustained a great loss in this untimely death. Its welfare and advancement, as well as its membership, were very dear to his heart.

C. D. WILLIAMS, Secretary United States Brewers Association—His death, although not unexpected, comes as a great shock to those who have been closely associated with him, particularly the officers and directors of this association.

Ski Championships Will Start Friday

The 17th annual national ski championships will be staged at Sapporo in the Hokkaido on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The opening ceremonies will be held on Thursday.

A total of 428 athletes, men and women, have already filed their entries, those declared eligible after sectional tryouts.

The program follows:

Friday: endurance race at 10 a.m.; downhill race, noon.

Saturday: slalom races, 9 a.m.; long distance race, 10 a.m.

Sunday: combined event and jumping, 9 a.m.; relay, 1 p.m.

KONGO BEATS ISHIDA OVER EIGHT ROUNDS

Iwao Kongo, up and coming flyweight of the Usuda Boxing Club, proved too strong physically for Takehito Ishida of the Shinko Club, and took the decision in an eight rounder Monday night at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium. Both weighed in at 109 pounds.

Ishida might have fared better had he resorted to a counter punching fight, with left and right hooks, against a fighter of Kongo's type that keeps boring in consistently. But what he did was to depend too much on his right. The result was that Kongo scored heavily with left uppercuts to the face and rights to the body as he rushed his opponent.

In the other bout of the double eight round main event, Goro Kikuchi of the Shinko Club was forced to quit fighting at the end of the third round because of an injury to his foot against Takeo Miyahashi of Osaka. Miyahashi weighed in at 116 pounds and Kikuchi at 119 pounds.

The results of the six rounders on the card follow:

Sawada (Shinko), 110 pounds, drew with Shibasaki (Nippon Boxing Club), 119 pounds.

Kawashima (Tokyo Boxing Club), 122 pounds, decisioned Hasegawa (Usuda Boxing Club), 125 pounds.

Hayafusa (Usuda Boxing Club), 118 pounds, knocked out Kido (Nippon Boxing Club), 125 pounds, fifth round.

HARVARD CAGERS TOP PRINCETON, 40 TO 39

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 14.—Harvard's basketball team staged a story-book finish to nip Princeton's veteran quintet, 40—39, in an Eastern Intercollegiate League game tonight.

Dick Sullivan, substitute, sent the ball through the hoops from a quarter-court angle to score the winning points with five seconds to play.

As the gun terminated hostilities the crowd of 1,200 swarmed on the court.

With less than three minutes of play left, Princeton's big quintet had an apparently safe lead at 38—32. At this point Captain Lupien of Harvard, scoreless until then, tallied on a difficult shot from center court and repeated it.

SINKS FOURTH FOUL SHOT

This whittled Princeton's lead to 38—36. With a minute to go, Ed Green of Princeton was fouled by Lupien. Green scored his fourth foul shot, Princeton had a 3-point lead and the Crimson cause appeared hopeless.

But on a tap play to the left of the basket Charlie Lutz recovered the ball, fed a bounce pass to Fred Heckel and Heckel hooked a basket from under to cut Princeton's lead to 1 point.

Then Sullivan came from nowhere as the timekeeper fingered his firearm and fired the winning shot.

It was Harvard's first league victory in two starts. Princeton made its league season debut in this game.

TALLIES FROM MIDCOURT

Thanks to a midcourt set shot by Eddie Hobler just before the end of the first half, Princeton took a 20-18 lead. In the opening twenty minutes Harvard held leads of 2—0, 12—11 and 18—15.

Harvard's freshman quintet routed Phillips Exeter tonight, 58 to 38. It was the sixth victory in seven starts for one of the best first-year teams in Harvard history.

The line-ups:

HARVARD (40)	G.	F.	P.
Heckel, lf.	6	2	14
Legg	0	0	0
White, rf.	0	0	0
Sullivan	4	0	8
Peabody, c.	1	2	4
Lupien, lg.	2	0	4
Lutz, rg.	5	0	10
Total	18	4	40

PRINCETON (39)	G.	F.	P.
Lloyd, lf	2	0	4
Meyerholz, rf	2	3	7
Scofield, c.	1	0	2
Robertson	4	0	8
Hobler, lg.	6	0	12
Stewart, rg.	1	0	2
Green	0	4	4
Total	16	7	39

YALE'S WRESTLERS DOWN COLUMBIA

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—A strong Yale wrestling team made its 1939 debut yesterday by overcoming Columbia, 23½ to 6½, in the Lions' gymnasium. Yale won six of the eight bouts to inflict upon the locals their first defeat in four matches.

It was not until the seventh bout, one of the most exciting on the program, that Columbia broke through for its single victory. Robert Taylor, undefeated Lion captain, wrestling in the 175-pound class, pinned Ray Jopling with a bar and half Nelson in 3:13. Columbia's other tally was registered in the 155-pound division by Weldon Booth, who wrestled Jim Bird to a draw in two overtime periods.

The other six bouts went to Atwood Ely, Zeb Malin, Lou Hamman, Dave Gerber, Robert Clark and Larry Pickett, giving the Elis a decisive margin. Four Yale victories were on referee's decisions and two by falls.

Gerber pinned Charles Holt with a half Nelson and body hold in 6:47 in the 145-pound class and Pickett, wrestling in the heavyweight division, pinned Joe Bartolf with a cradle hold in 3:41.

THE SUMMARIES

121-Pound Class—Atwood Ely, Yale defeated Alfred Marasca, referee's decision.

128-Pound Class—Zeb Malin, Yale, defeated Harold Saret in two overtime periods. Referee's decision.

136-Pound Class—Lou Hamman, Yale, defeated James Frost. Referee's decision.

145-Pound Class—Dave Gerber, Yale, pinned Charles Holt, with a half-nelson and body hold. Time—6:47.

155-Pound Class—Jim Bird, Yale, and Welden Booth wrestled to a draw in two overtime periods.

165-Pound—Class—Robert Clark, Yale, defeated Lennox Muldoon. Referee's decision.

175-Pound Class—Robert Taylor, Columbia, pinned Ray Topling, with a bar and half-nelson. Time—3:13.

Heavyweight Class—Larry Pickett, Yale, pinned Joe Bartolf, with a cradle hold. Referee—Ben Bishop. Time—3:41.

China Will Compete In Helsinki Olympics

China will participate in the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki in 1940.

This decision was reached at the Chinese Athletic Federation's national congress held on February 5 at Chungking, according to a Domei dispatch from Hongkong. A committee of six persons was appointed to make preparations, says the same report.

YALE DEFEATED BY COLUMBIA QUINTET, 51-30

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—A scoring spree which surprised even Coach Paul Mooney carried the Columbia basketball team to a 51-to-30 victory over Yale last night in an Eastern Intercollegiate League encounter on the Morningside Heights floor. Paced by Vadim Medvedeff and Albie Myers, the Lions went wild during the second half and buried the Elis under an avalanche of field goals.

For Columbia, engaging in its initial league game, it meant a return to the winning column after successive setbacks by Fordham and Army. If last night's showing may be used as a standard, the Lions may be counted upon for a fine showing in Ivy League competition.

MYERS CAGES FIVE IN A ROW

Medvedeff and Myers, one tall and rangy, the other small and fast, were decidedly "on." The former romped off with scoring honors with an imposing total of 18 points, while Myers, who played only twenty-three minutes, caged six field goals, five in a row, for 12 points.

For a while Yale's zone defense was somewhat of a puzzle to the home team, which was slow getting started. A rally during the closing minutes of the first half, however, sent Columbia ahead and the intermission found the Lions enjoying a 21-to-11 advantage.

For the first few minutes of the second period neither team was able to make much headway. Until then Myers had been hardly noticeable. Then he found the range and Yale could do nothing to stop him.

1,500 ATTEND CONTEST

Five times in succession Myers tallied from the floor, while a crowd of some 1,500 persons looked on in amazement at the remarkable accuracy of this little fellow's set shots. A one-hander by Jack Naylor interrupted the string, but only for a moment, because he bounded right back with another field goal.

Myers was so hot it is doubtful that he missed more than three shots all night. This also was true of Medvedeff, except that he split his scoring between both periods. The sophomore came through with 7 points in the first half and added 11 upon the resumption of play.

Yale missed too many opportunities to make it close and the Elis were in the game only for the first ten minutes, at which point the quintets were deadlocked at 7-all. Then the Lions became the aggressors and their set shots sent them far into the van.

John Cobb, a 145-pound forward, stood out for the Elis, scoring 11 points. But, like his team-mates, he missed easy shots often and the result was more or less inevitable.

It is interesting that Columbia, in passing the half-century scoring mark, already has accomplished what last Winter's team was able to achieve only once. A 58-to-34 triumph over Harvard marked the lone time the Lions turned the trick a season ago.

The line-up:

COLUMBIA (51)	G.	F.	P.
Naylor, lf.	3	1	7
Baral	0	0	0
Retano, rf.	1	1	3
Myers	6	0	12
Gilligan	0	0	0
Radvilas, c.	0	0	0
Medvedeff	6	6	18
Adams	0	0	0
Anderson, lf.	3	1	7
Richmond	1	0	2
Maciocе, rg.	1	0	2
Stanczyk	0	0	0
Total	21	9	51

YALE (30)	G.	F.	P.
Kellogg, lf.	0	0	0
Krieger	0	0	0
Byrnes	1	0	2
Owen	0	0	0
Cobb, rf.	4	3	11
McKellar	0	0	0
Stevens, c.	1	0	2
Page, lg.	2	1	5
Zilly	0	0	0
Sullivan	1	0	2
Erickson, rg.	2	4	8
Total	11	8	30

HARVARD ROUTS CORNELL, 68-7 IN SWIMMING

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 14—Winning first and second places in every individual event on the program and sweeping both relays, Harvard's varsity swimming team submerged Cornell, 68 to 7, in the Harvard indoor athletic building tonight.

The Crimson, in successfully launching the defense of its Eastern intercollegiate swimming crown, won easily in every race.

In the freshman meet with M. I. T. the Crimson natators triumphed, 47 to 19.

The varsity summaries:

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Harvard, (Kraus, Bosworth, Stowell); Cornell, (Lessing, Morris, Edwards), second. Time—3:08.01.

200-Yard Free Style—Won by Cutler, Harvard; second, Powers, Harvard; third, E. S. Thorpe, Cornell. Time—2:18.07.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Stowell, Harvard; second, Goldwassen, Harvard; third, Critchlow, Cornell. Time—0:25.2.

Dive—Won by Greenhood, Harvard; second, Forbush, Harvard; third, E. P. White, Cornell. Winner's points—104.47.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Stowell, Harvard; second, Quinlan, Harvard; third, Chisledon, Cornell. Time—0:56.1.

150-Yard Back-Stroke—Won by Bosworth, Harvard; second, Moore, Harvard; third, Reddington, Cornell. Time—1:47.07.

200-Yard Breast-Stroke—Won by Kraus, Harvard; second, Walker, Harvard; third, Hillsley, Cornell. Time—2:41.08.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Cutter, Harvard; second, Hewitt, Harvard; third, Rankin, Cornell. Time—5:05.01.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Harvard, (Powers, Goldwassen, McMasters, Stowell); Cornell, Critchlow, Graham, Chisledon, Edwards), second. Time—3:48.07.

PRINCETON TAKES SWIM

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 14—A powerful Princeton team swamped the Rider College swimmers, 51-24, in Brokaw pool today, winning six out of the nine first places. Cliff Tomlinson, crack Rider sprinter, won the 50 and 100-yard free-style events.

The losers gained their only other first place in the dive, which Frank Sheridan won with 97.16 points. Captain Dick Hough starred for the Tigers by capturing the 200-yard breast-stroke and swimming with Ken Torrington and Herb Moeller on the winning medley relay team.

The summaries:

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Princeton (Torrington, Hough and Moeller); second, Rider (Frey, Kriegel and Osborne). Time—3:08.7.

220-Yard Free-Style—Won by Parke, Princeton; Oxenburg, Rider, second; Goodman, Rider, third. Time—2:19.6.

50-Yard Free-Style—Won by Tomlinson, Rider; Van Oss, Princeton, second; Shand, Princeton, third. Time—0:24.6.

Dive—Won by Sheridan, Rider, 97.16 points; Mead, Princeton, second, 81.52; Adams, Princeton, third, 74.48.

100-Yard Free-Style—Won by Tomlinson, Rider; McClure, Princeton, second; Boozan, Princeton, third. Time—0:55.1.

150-Yard Back-Stroke—Won by Vande Weghe, Princeton; Scammel, Princeton, second; Goodman, Rider, third. Time—1:37.

220-Yard Breast-Stroke—Won by Hough, Princeton; Buenger, Princeton, second; Kriegel, Rider third. Time—2:28.

440-Yard Free-Style—Won by Halsey, Princeton; Oxenburg, Rider, second; Binns, Princeton, third. Time—5:17.

400-Yard Free-Relay—Won by Princeton (Harper, Nikoloric, Bell and Green); Rider (Tomlinson, Osborne, Hupp and Frey), second. Time—3:48.3.

BERZINS WINS SPEED SKATING FOR EUROPE

Domei Tsushin

RIGA, Feb. 5—S. Berzins of Latvia today walked off with top honors in the European speed skating championships here as another first place in the 5,000 meters plus a third in the 1,500-meter event gave him a total low-point rating of 216,-975, Charles Mathieson of Norway taking second with 220.717.

Already in possession of first and second in the 3,000 and 5,000-meter events respectively, held yesterday, Berzins continued his championship drive by speeding to victory in the 5,000 meters, crossing the finish line 12 seconds ahead of Johansson of Norway while Mathieson was a close third. The winning time was 9 minutes 23.9 seconds.

Mathieson took first in the 1,500-meter event, with Lammie of Finland finishing second, but Berzins again scored by placing third only 1.2 seconds behind the winner. The Norwegian champion was clocked in 3 minutes 6.0 seconds.

Times in both races were slowed down by bad ice conditions. Johansson was third in the final placings with a score of 221.387.

Aha!

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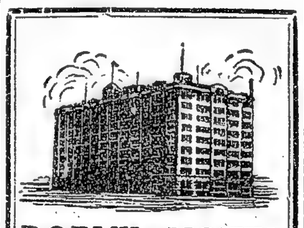

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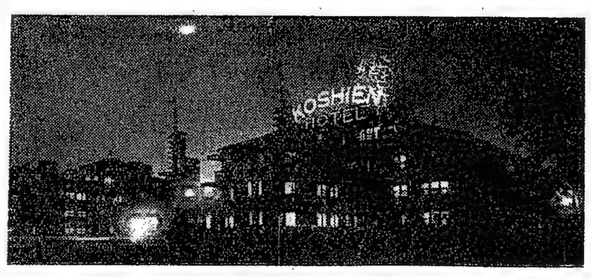

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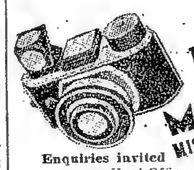

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4 SWIMMERS ASKED TO RACE IN HAWAII MEET

Four leading Japanese swimmers will compete in Hawaii in May in an Australia-Japan-Hawaii meet, under the auspices of the Hawaiian Amateur Athletic Union, according to present indications.

The invitation to send a sprinter and long distance star each in the freestyle, one backstroke and one breaststroke swimmer, and a manager was received by the Japan Swimming Federation on February 3 from the Hawaiian A. A. U. through the Nippu Jiji, Japanese-English bilingual newspaper of Honolulu.

TO HONOR KAHANOMOKU

The meet would be held on May 3, 4 and 5 in the dedication of a new natatorium built in honor of Duke Kahanomoku, former Olympic 100-meter freestyle champion and originator of the Hawaiian crawl.

Inasmuch as the dates do not conflict with the local swimming season, the Federation is expected to accept the invitation. It will hold a meeting tonight at its headquarters at the Marunouchi Building with officials of various swimming organizations and reach a decision.

Swimmers from Japan have competed in the past on several occasions in Hawaii and are a great favorite with the sports public there. Katsuo Takaishi, Japan's first Olympic star and Yoshiyuki Tsuruta, who won the 200-meter Olympic championship at Amsterdam, are among those who have competed in Honolulu. Then members of the world champion team to the 10th Olympic Games at Los Angeles gave exhibitions there while pasing through.

Tomikatsu Amano, who last Summer broke Arne Borg's 11-year record in the 1,500-meter freestyle, and Tetsuo Hamuro, Olympic breaststroke champion, may be selected to make the trip to Honolulu. They are presently in the Philippines. They are both students of Nihon University.

Takeshi Sasaki, also of Nihon University, who is with Amano and Hamuro in the Philippines, won the 100-meter freestyle national championship last year and may be named on the team to Hawaii. He too is a student of Nihon University.

KOJIMA MAY BE PICKED

Japan's outstanding backstroke star is Yasuhiko Kojima of Keio University. He would be the logical man to be picked.

It is interesting that Hawaii's outstanding freestyle sprinter today is a Hawaiian born Japanese, Takeshi Hirose, who is presently competing in Australia. He was a member of the All-American swimming team that competed in Europe last year.

VINES CHECKS BUDGE TO TIE SERIES, 4-ALL

N.Y. Times

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14—Ellsworth Vines, world's professional tennis champion, evened his series at 4-all with Don Budge, former Davis Cup star, by taking a three-set match before 6,000 persons tonight, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4.

The big red-head started the first set by breaking Vines' service twice to win the first four games. Vines rallied to take the next two, but Budge ran out the set in easy fashion. They split the first four games of the second set and then Vines broke Budge's service on the fifth when a net ball dribbled over on game point. The pro champion ran out the next three games.

Twice in the third set Vines won games on net balls that just fell across, giving Budge no chance to return them. Working his ace service ball often, Vines built up a 3-1 lead in the final set and then alternated games at service to the end.

In a preliminary match Bruce Barnes of New York won from Dick Skeen of Hollywood, 6—3, 6—3.

Budge and Barnes teamed to take a three-set doubles match from Vines and Skeen, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4.

Toronto U. Defeats Montreal Six, 10-3

TORONTO, Jan. 14 (Canadian Press).—The University of Toronto defeated the University of Montreal, 10—3, in an international intercollegiate hockey game today. It was the second league defeat on successive days for the Montreal squad, which dropped a 10-1 decision to Queen's University at Kingston last night.

The victory sent Toronto to the top of the league standings with three triumphs and no losses. McGill and Queen's are next in line with two sucesses each and no defeats. Jack Maynard and Art Boddington led the Blue team to victory with two goals and two assists each. Lebeuf scored twice for the losers, with Mignault getting the third goal.

The line-up:

Toronto (10)		Montreal (3)
Goal	Caswell	Ferland
Defense	MacLachan	Mignault
Defense	L'Heureux	Cagne
Center	Boddington	Lebeuf
Wing	Ross	Genier
Wing	Callon	Lariviere

Spares

Toronto—Morison, Craig, Taylor, Maynard, Copp, Blackhall.

Montreal—Martin, Lecavlier, Derome, Pouliot, Hubert.

Scoring

First period—1, Toronto, Copp (L'Heureux), 8:10; 2, Toronto, 0, Morison (Craig), 8:50; 3, Toronto, Maynard (Boddington, L'Heureux), 11:30; 4, Toronto, Maynard (Boddington), 19:20. Second period—5, Montreal, Mignault, 3:10; 6, Toronto, Boddington (Maynard, Copp), 7:20; 7, Montreal, Lebeuf (Genier), 8:50; 8, Toronto, MacLachlan (Morison), 9:10; 9, Montreal, Lebeuf (Gagne), 12:00; 10, Toronto, L'Heureux (Maynard), 14:10; 11, Toronto, Boddington, 14:10; 11, Toronto, Taylor, 6:10; 13, Toronto, Harris (Taylor, Craig), 8:30.

Penalties—Ross, Taylor, Copp, L'Heureux, Callon, Mignault, 2 minutes each.

Referee—Happy Day. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Government's Stand On Olympics Asked

The issue of whether or not Japan will compete in the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki next year was brought before the Imperial Diet Tuesday afternoon.

Katsu Kawasaki of the Minseito interpellated Welfare Minister Hisatada Hirose at the subcommittee meeting of the House of Representatives Budget Committee. He pointed out that China had filed her entry with the Helsinki authorities, according to recent reports, and Japan must needs participate to uphold her dignity as victor in the in the Sino-Japanese hostilities, irrespective of the fact that Tokyo had abandoned the Games last Summer.

Mr. Hirose said the time was yet too early to make a decision and reserved his reply. Upon which, Mr. Kawasaki demanded an answer from the Welfare Minister by today.

DARTMOUTH HALTS PENN FIVE, 35 TO 32

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Dartmouth, 1938 Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League champion, put on a spectacular drive in the last minute and a half of play to defeat Pennsylvania at the Palestra tonight, 35—32, before 8,000 cheering fans.

The Red and Blue, which had scored league victories over Cornell and Yale, led after the first two minutes of play until near the finish, but could not stand off the mighty efforts of the Hanoverians, who were opening their league season.

Gus Broberg, sophomore forward, proved the star by caging his third field goal to break a 31—31 tie when the Red and Blue was tiring. A few seconds later Joe Batchelder, Dartmouth guard, was fouled as he shot from under the basket. He converted both tries. Ross Hahn, forward, made good from the foul line for Penn in the closing seconds.

SCHREIBER LEADS PENN

Bernie Schreiber, sophomore guard who made six field goals, was Penn's outstanding sharpshooter. He sank five long, arching goals, four in the first half.

Batchelder, with four field goals and four straight foul tosses, played a fine game for the Green, his guarding and floor work helping in the uphill victory.

The battle of the two centers, Roger Dudis of Dartmouth, 6 feet 6 inches, and Tony Mischo, made a hit with the crowd. Each had two field goals. Dudis also tossed a foul.

Gerry Seeders, guard, held Broberg to one field goal in the first half but the sophomore ace got loose for a pair in the last half. Seeders went out on four personal fouls just before the end of the game.

FOOTBALL MEN HELP

Bob MacLeod, star football halfback, and Joe Cottone, late starters on the court, helped steady the Green in substitute roles. Each scored 4 points.

A long shot from the side by Cottone and MacLeod's 2-pointer from mid-floor just as the opening half ended enabled the defending champions to cut Penn's lead to 20—17.

Captain Payson Brickley of the Red and Blue made his first appearance of the season, relieving Diven midway in the last half. After tossing a foul and caging a field goal, he was withdrawn because of an injury to his back.

The line-up.

DARTMOUTH (35)	G.	F.	P.
Else, lf.	1	1	3
Cottone	2	0	4
Broberg, rf.	3	1	7
Dudis, c.	2	1	5
White, lg.	0	0	0
MacLeod	1	2	4
Batchelder, rg.	4	4	12
Total	13	9	35

PENN (32)	G.	F.	P.
Diven, lf.	2	1	5
Brickley	1	1	3
Hahn, rf.	1	1	3
S. Retchin	0	0	0
Mischo, c.	2	0	4
Seeders, lf.	2	1	5
N. Retchin	0	0	0
Schrieber, rg.	6	0	12
Total	14	4	32

Referee—Peter Sinnott. Umpire—Frank Brennan. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Princeton Grapplers Down Harvard Team

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 14—Princeton scored a 15½-to-14½ victory over the Harvard wrestlers today. J. E. Harkness Jr. clinched the verdict for Princeton in the 175-pound class with a 7:32 fall over T. Gardiner.

In the last event, for heavyweights, C. E. Boston Jr., Harvard's blocking football back, took only 2 minutes and 30 seconds to throw R. D. Bokum, but his team still was shy a point at the finish.

The summaries:

121-Pound Class—A. Y. Foshay, Princeton, defeated H. M. Ross in overtime. Referee's decision.
128-Pound Class—R. C. Eberle, Princeton, defeated T. E. Schoenberg. Referee's decision.
136-Pound Class—R. Palmer, Princeton, defeated G. A. Richter Jr. Referee's decision.
145-Pound Class—W. B. Richardson, Harvard, defeated N. Carruthers. Referee's decision.
155-Pound Class—B. A. Barnes, Harvard, and B. Scull wrestled to draw in two overtime periods.
165-Pound Class—W. H. Daughaday, Harvard, threw J. T. Gifford. Time—6:45.
175—Pound Class—J. E. Harkness Jr., Princeton defeated T. Gardiner. Time—7:32.
Unlimited Class—C. E. Boston, Harvard, threw R. D. Bokum. Time—2:30.

Call in Sherlock!

"His jet black hair is a silky white, his short moustache is gray, and he wears horn-rimmed spectacles."—Evening Paper.

What color is this gray moustache of his?—Punch (c).

SUNDERLAND BEATS DERBY COUNTY 1 TO 0 IN ENGLISH SOCCER LOOP

LONDON, Jan. 14 (Canadian Press).—Leaders of the four divisions of the English Football League struck an off-day, failing to gain more than one point among them today. Standings remain unchanged, however.

Matches were played on heavy grounds in foggy weather, visibility being bad in some districts. All players wore black armbands and a brief silence was observed in memory of Charles E. Sutcliffe, 72-year-old president of the league, who died Wednesday.

Sunderland proved too strong for Derby County at Roker Park, and the 1-0 defeat left the Midlanders with a three-point margin over Everton in the first division.

SLIM LEAD FOR BLACKBURN

Blackburn in the second division has the slimmest margin of the leading squads. Following their 2-1 defeat at Swansea, the Lancastrians are one ahead of Sheffield United.

In the third division's southern section Newport County suffered the fourth defeat of the current campaign, Northampton Town winning at home, 1—0. But the Welshmen retain a 5-point advantage over Crystal Palace, which defeated Port Vale in London by the only goal of the game.

In an extraordinary match at Hull, the home team ran riot to win by 11—1 from Carlisle United in a northern section, third division match.

While Everton improved its position with a 2-2 victory over Arsenal, a tired Middlesbrough squad surrenderd third place in the standing to Liverpool and Wolverhampton Wanderers by losing, 4—2, to Chelsea.

FROST HITS SCOTTISH CARD

Bolton Wanderers and Leeds United drew, 2—2, in strange contest that saw Goslin, Wanderers' right half, perform a hat-trick unique in soccer's history. Goslin converted two penalty kicks, then headed through his own goal allowing Leeds to equalize

Frost again interfered with the Scottish card, forcing postponement of six matches—four in the first division and two in the minor loop.

Held to a 1-1 stalemate at Edinburgh by the Hibernians, the Glasgow Rangers stretched their major league lead to 10 points over Hearts, who were forced to the sidelines.

The scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa 3, Blackpool 1.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Leeds United 2.
Charlton Athletic 1, Liverpool 3.
Chelsea 4, Middlesbrough 2.
Everton 2, Arsenal 0.
Huddersfield Town 3, Portsmouth 0.
Manchester United 3, Grimsby Town 1.
Preston North End 2, Leicester City 1.
Stoke City 6, Birmingham 3.
Sunderland 1, Derby County 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 5, Brentford 2.

Second Division

Bradford 1, Millwall 0.
Burnley 2, Newcastle United 0.
Chesterfield-Pelham (postponed, grounds unfit).
Luton Town 2, Manchester City 0.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Norwich City 0 (abandoned after fifty-five minutes).
Sheffield United 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Southampton 0, Coventry City 2.
Swansea Town 2, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 4, Notts Forest 1.
Tranmore Rovers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 4.
West Ham United 0, Bury 0.

Third Division—South

Aldershot 1, Torquay United 1.
Bristol City 1, Swindon Town 1.
Cardiff City 2, Ipswich Town 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Port Vale 0.
Exeter City 3, Reading 2.
Mansfield Town 2, Bournemouth 0.
Northampton Town 1, Newport County 0.
Notts County 1, Clapton Orient 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Brighton 2.
Southend United 3, Bristol Robers 2.
Walsall 2, Watford 0.

Third Division—North

Accrington Stanley 0, Barrow 2.
Barnsley 1, New Brighton 1.
Darlington 2, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Gateshead 2, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Hartlepools United 0, Southport 2.
Hull City 11, Carlisle United 1.
Lincoln City 4, Bradford City 0.
Oldham Athletic 1, Halifax Town 0.
Stockport County 0, Chester 0.
Wrexham 2, Rotherham United 0.
York City 0, Rochdale 7.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arbroath 3, Clyde 0.
Ayr United-Queen's Park (postponed).
Celtic-Albion Rovers (postponed).
Falkirk 1, Aberdeen 3.
Hibernians 1, Rangers 1.
Motherwell 2, Raith Rovers 4.
Partick Thistle-Klimarnock (postponed).
St. Johnstone 0, Hamilton Academicals 2.
St. Mirren-Hears (postponed).
Third Lanark 0, Queen of South 1.

Second Division

Airdrieonians 3, Dundee 6.
Brechin City 4, East Stirling 4.
Cowdenbeath 3, Dumbarton 1.
Dundee United 1, Dunfermline 0.
Edinburgh City-Stenhousemuir (postponed)
King's Park 2, East Fife 3.
Montrose 2, Leith Athletic 0.
Morton 0, Alloa 0.
St. Bernards-Forfar Athletic (postponed).

IRISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Perry City 2, Belfast Celtic 2.
Ballymena United 2, Bangor 3.
Cliftonville 0, Portadown 2.
Glenavon 6, Linfield 2.
Ards 2, Glentoran 1.
Distillery 5, Coleraine 2.
Newry Town 3, Larne 1.

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 20, Hunslet 2.
Batley 0, Hull 3.
Bradford Northern vs. Huddersfield, postponed.
Featherstone vs. Rochdale, postponed.
Halifax 15, Swinton 7.
Hull Kingston 11, Debsbury 0.
Leeds 27, York 5.
Leigh 5, Widnes 8.
Liverpool Stanley 12, Bramley 4.
Oldham 10, Keighley 6.
Salford 37, St. Helens 0.
St. Helens Recs 0, Broughton Rangers 17.
Wakefield Trinity vs. Wigan, postponed.

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

Bath 6, Northampton 0.
Bedford 23, Coventry 6.
Birkenhead Park 0, Guys Hospital 6.
Blackheath 3, Harlequins 12.
Bristol 6, The Army 3.
Gloucester 8, Leicester 3.
Old Merchant Taylors 8, Cambridge University 19.
Police 9, Royal Air Force 11.
Richmond 16, United Services 9.
Rossyln Park 3, London Scottish 8.
St. Barts Hospital 8, Wasps 9.
St. Mary's Hospital 12, London Welsh 3.
Aberavon 6, Mountain Ash 6.
Bridgend 12, Pontypool 3.
Cross Keys 9, Penarth 0.
Llanelly 0, Cardiff 0 (abandoned after sixty minutes).
Neath 5, Maesteg 0 (abandoned after sixty minutes).
Newport 3, Swansea 0.

INTERNATIONAL TRIAL

Scotland 8, The Rest 17.

Kiefer Breaks Record In 100-Yd. Backstroke

Domei Tsushin

CORAL GABLES, Feb. 6—Adolf Kiefer, stellar American aquatic ace who holds numerous records in the backstroke event, established a new world's record for the 100-yard backstroke over a 25-yard pool here Sunday. He was clocked in 1 minute 1.3 seconds.

Kiefer visited Japan two years ago and was invincible in the backstroke, setting a number of international records. Yasuhiko Kojima of Keio and Kichi Yoshida, Japan's premier backstroke stars, were no match for him. Along with him were his coach, Stanley Brauninger, and Jack Medica, John Higgins, Elbert Root and Miss Katherine Rawls.

Baer Signs to Box Nova on May 25 At Yankee Stadium

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, signed articles yesterday with Promotor Mike Jacobs to meet Lou Nova, youthful contender from Alameda, Calif., in a fifteen-round bout at the Yankee Stadium on May 25. The battle was arranged by Jacobs to produce an opponent for Joe Louis, current holder of the heavyweight title, in June.

Although no terms were announced it is generally believed that the greater part of the fighters' purse will be paid to Baer, despite the fact that he has been out of action since last March. In his last bout the former champion gained a clean-cut triumph over Tommy Farr, a feat that has lost considerable luster in view of Farr's subsequent performances. Since then the latter has also lost to Nova and to Clarence (Red) Burman.

LOUIS AGAINST LATE DATE

Baer, naturally, would like a return battle with Louis, who stopped him in four rounds in 1935, but would prefer to meet the titleholder in September, should he get past Nova. Jacobs, too, would rather stage a September contest, but the champion is opposed to so late a date and insists that he fight in June if at all. Nova is unconcerned about his tentative date with the Bomber.

VENZKE WINS BY FOOT FROM 18-YEAR YOUTH

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Gene Venzke had no Glenn Cunningham to challenge him last night, but he received his first real taste of the sprinting abilities of the Cunningham of the future, 18-year-old Leslie MacMitchell, the N. Y. U. freshman.

The picture runner from the New York A. C. won the General Anderson three-quarter-mile special that featured the annual indoor games of the Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A. before 3,000 fans in the armory, but was able to win by only a foot from the youthful MacMitchell in time that shattered beyond all recognition the armory record.

The veteran campaigner caught a tartar in the Violet youngster and had to go all out to triumph. His winning figures of 3:07.2 jammed out of sight Lou Burns' old mark of 3:11.8. The performance proved to be one of the best flat-floor three-quarters ever run.

MADE ON BANKED TRACK

Lloyd Hahn holds the indoor record of 3:03.4, but that was made on the old eight-lap banked intercollegiate track, a surface that automatically chopped countless seconds off the final clocking.

But Venzke, who seems to be better this year than he has been in seasons, came within a fraction of losing to a youth who was just a schoolboy a scant campaign ago. Gliding Gene won, but all the plaudits went to Emil Von Elling's shining pupil.

Not only did MacMitchell give Venzke a big shock but he also beat to the wire a couple of more than county-fair runners. Archie San Romani of the Grand Street Boys, a 4:07.2 miler on his own account, was five yards behind Loping Leslie, while Edgar Howard Borck of the Sixty-ninth, the national 800-meter champion, was fifth, Lieutenant Dick Bauer of the Shore A. S. beating him for fourth position.

Hence the MacMitchell performance, viewed from either in front or in back, was a superb thing. No one can predict what the future holds for him but it is highly promising, to say the least, especially since he will have the canny and clever Von Elling handling him.

NEVER WORSE THAN SECOND

The race itself saw the N. Y. U. freshman ever worse than second. He led the parade until there were four and a half laps to go. Then Venzke fled past him and took command. It was strictly between Gene and MacMitchell the rest of the way. About thirty yards from the finish Venzke clutched at his left leg as though he had pulled a muscle but drove through anyway.

While MacMitchell was bursting into the headlines of major competition for the first time, a slightly older but still young campaigner was doing a grand job on his own. Wesley Wallace, Fordham junior and the creator of a new world 500-meter record a week ago, turned in another magnificent performance.

The Ram runner, seeking permanent possession of the trophy in the Father Duffy 600, came like a bolt in the last 125 yards to overhaul Lou Burns and win pretty much as he pleased in the superb time of 1:13.5 for a new armory mark, well under the figures of 1:14:6 he himself established a year ago.

STEPS UP HIS PACE

The maroon-clad youngster, third at the breakaway behind Martin Witte of N. Y. U. and Burns, moved up behind the ek-Manhattan ace with two laps to go. It was between the two the rest of the way. Wallace stepped up his pace with less than a circuit left, drew up to Burns' shoulder and then fired away in the backstretch.

That was all there was to it. The Fordhamite had a yard advantage as the field slipped around the final turn. Then he really stepped on the gas and opened up his eight-yard margin in the short homestretch. Dick Squires of the Sixty-ninth, one-time Ohio Stater, was third and Jack Harley of the Lenox Hill A. A. fourth.

In another of the features Don Lash, the Indiana State policeman, got his man, as all good policemen should do. Durable Dan overhauled his old Indiana and Olympic teammate, Tommy Deckard, one lap from the finish of the Joyce Kilmer two-mile run and won by six yards in the sound enough time of 9: 17.4.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

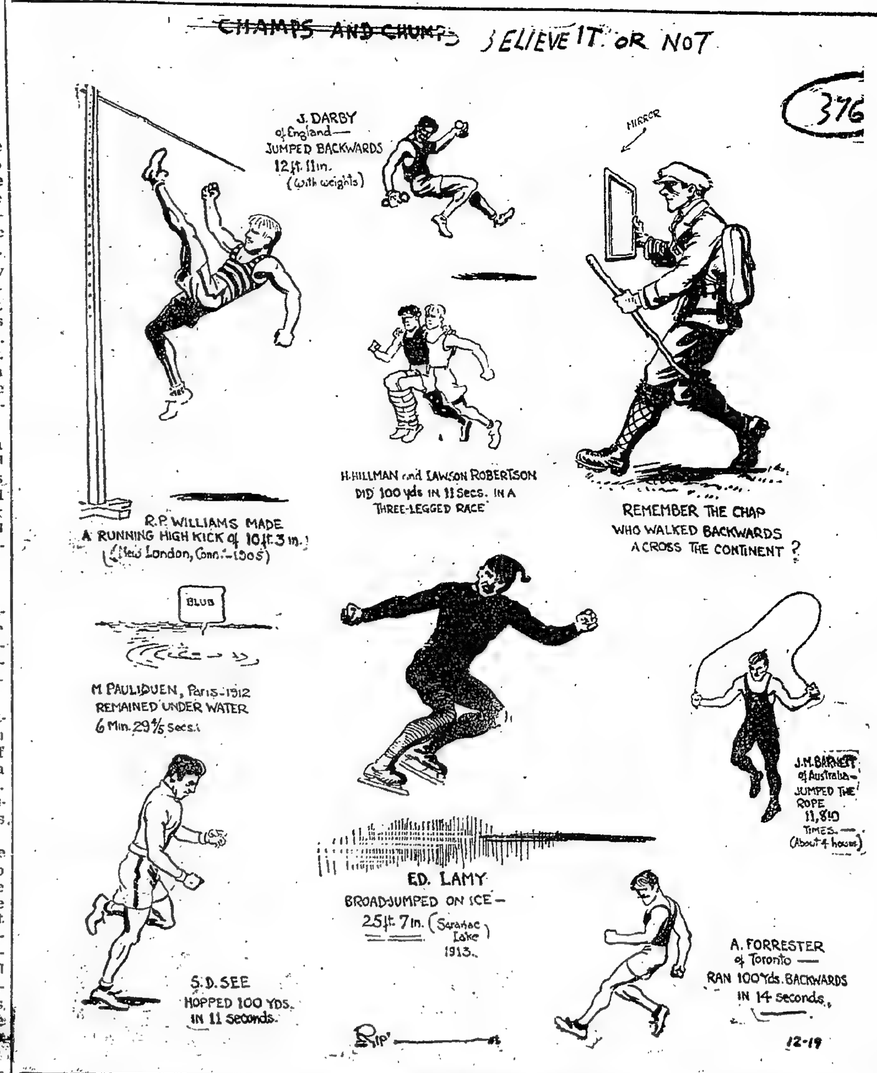

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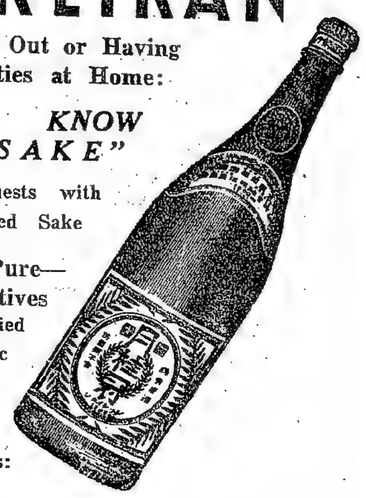

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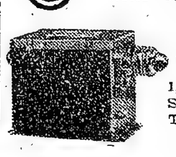

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NEW YORK GIANTS CONQUER ALL-AMERICA ALL-STARS, 13-10

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Giants	Stars
First downs	11	10
Yds. gained rushing (net)	83	127
Forward passes	18	23
Forwards completed	9	9
Yards gained, forwards	98	123
Yards lost, forwards	2	0
Forwards intercepted by	3	2
*Punting average, yards	34.9	38.1
Run-back of punts, yards	22	19
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	0
Yards lost, penalties	25	20

* From line of scrimmage.

N.Y. Times

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—Staging a brilliant finish to a hard-fought game, the champion New York Giants conquered the All-America All-Stars, 13 to 10, in a grand post-season finale to the professional football season today.

Big Ed Danowski of the Giants had just seen his great passing rival, Sammy Baugh, put the All-Stars into the lead with a spectacular toss good for 70 yards. Then Danowski passed the Giants to a touchdown that tied the score at 10—10 in the last quarter.

As the final period wore on, the Giants stopped an All-Star drive led by Johnny Drake deep in their own territory, and a moment later were inside the All-Star 20 after Ed Goddard had rumbled one of Danowski's punts.

With the ball on the 17-yard line Ward Cuff, burly Giant back, won the game with a field goal.

CROWD BELOW EXPECTATIONS

Fifteen thousand fans sat under bleak, cold skies to see the game. Threatening clouds kept the attendance below expectations.

The first quarter produced no scores as play by both teams was ragged, but in the next frame Johnny Karcis set the stage for a Giant score by intercepting a pass in mid-field and running it to the All-Star 13. On the fourth down Feets Barnum rushed into the game and booted the ball over the crossbar for a field goal.

Goddard, former Washington State star, engineered an All-Stars' drive from his own 35 to a spot down field where big Ernie Smith, his tackle, could and did tie the score with a field goal from the 26-yard line with less than 20 seconds of the half to go.

Taking the ball on his 20 in the third period, Baugh fired a bullet pass to Perry Schwartz for ten yards. On second down, with several inches to go for a first down, Baugh crossed the victors by passing down the side line to Lloyd Cardwell, ex-Nebraska back. Cardwell took the ball on the Giants' 45 and raced on to a touchdown. Joe Stydahar kicked the extra point and the All-Stars led, 10 to 3.

BOOTS THE TYING POINT

The Giants were well on their way into All-Star territory as the last quarter began as Danowski's passes gained 5, 8, 10 and 15 yards at a clip. The last one, good for 22 yards, went to Chuck Gelatka, left end, for a touchdown, and Cuff booted the tying point.

An All-Star running attack from their own 32 ended on the Giants' 13, and Ernie Smith's field goal try from the 21 missed. Then came the All-Star fumble and Cuff's winning place kick.

The Giants, outgained both on the ground and through the air, had luck with them to win. With a tie seemingly inevitable and time fast fading, the All-Stars suffered a bad break when Goddard fumbled a punt while vainly trying to elude a horde of Giants and Jim Howell recovered for the winners on the losers' 19, paving the way for the deciding field goal.

The All-Stars packed a tremendous punch with Drake in the backfield and had the Giants on pins and needles whenever Baugh was tossing. Drake, former Purdue ace, received strong support, which he lacked last Fall while playing for the Cleveland Rams, and tore through the right side of the Giants' line for repeated gains.

RETURN JUST IN TIME

The reserve strength of the All-Stars was superior to that of the victors, who had to send some of their regulars back into action to pull the game out of the fire. The second Giant team lacked the defensive strength of the starters, and Coach Steve Owen got enough of his topnotchers back on the field just in time to win the contest.

On fourth down, with two yards to go and only five minutes of play remaining, Cuff kicked a perfect placement and that was the ball game.

In the final quarter, with the score standing at 10—all, Ernie Smith tried another field goal. Chief Johnson, New York center, slipped through the line and managed to tip the ball slightly with his extended hand. It sent Smith's kick slightly wide of the uprights.

The line-up.

Pos.	Giants (13)	All-Stars (10)
L.E.	Howell	Tinsley
L.T.	Widseth	Stydanar
L.G.	Tuttle	Gentry
C.	Hein	Wiatrak
R.G.	Lunday	Mehringer
R.T.	Parry	Kinard
R.E.	Poole	Schwartz
Q.B.	Falaschi	Pinckert
L.H.	Soar	Baugh
R.H.	Cuff	Cardwell
F.B.	Danowski	Hinkle

Score by Periods

Giants	0	3	0	10	—13
All-Stars	0	3	7	0	—10

Touchdowns—Gelatka (sub for Howell), Cardwell. Field goals—Barnum (sub for Falaschi), Ernie Smith (sub for Kinard), Cuff (placement). Points after touchdown—Stydahar, Cuff (placement).

Referee—Ed W. Cochrane, Chicago. Umpire—Russ Bowen, Los Angeles. Field judge—Ab Young, Los Angeles. Linesman—J. J. Ritter, Detroit.

Germantown Seeks Cup Tennis

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15—The Philadelphia Tennis Association has recommended that the 1939 Davis Cup challenge round be played at the Germantown Cricket Club, the site of last year's United States-Australia match. It has been rumored that the United States Lawn Tennis Association will switch to the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford, Pa., at next month's meeting in New York.

Keio-Waseda Rowing Race Set On Apr. 29

The Keio versus Waseda rowing classic will be staged on April 29th on the Ogu course on the Ara river, according to announcement Wednesday by the Japan-Kanto Rowing Associations.

The other big rowing events of the year include:

Ogu Regatta: May 6 and 7, at Ogu.

Kanto Intercollegiate Championships: September 9 and 10, at Ogu.

National Intercollegiate Championships: September 17, at Setagawa.

Meiji Shrine Games and National Championships: November 1, 2 and 3, at Ogu.

MESERVEY WINS SKIING TITLE FOR VERMONT

By FRANK ELKINS

N.Y. Times

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Jan. 15.—One of the largest fields in American ski racing history today participated in the Vermont slalom championship on Suicide Six Hill. Exactly 101 athletes on steel edges representing more than two dozen clubs competed in the first title test of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association this season.

For eight hours the skiers whirled in and out of the flag-studded course before a large crowd gathered on the hillsides. When the last runner came roaring down the twisting descent, not one injury had been recorded, a tribute to the fine field.

The national champion and former Dartmouth star, Ed (Rabbit) Meservey, emerged the victor with two splendid exhibitions of technique and nerve. First he negotiated the tricky course in 1:11 and then he eclipsed this mark by 5.2 seconds for the good aggregate of 2:16.8.

But, while last year's Green ace scored decisively, Woodstock observers could not help showing their 21-year-old Bob Bourdon. This talented lad, who two Winters ago had paced a star-studded field for the State downhill crown, surprised again with his flashing work and was placed second.

PERFECT RUNS BY BOURDON

Bourdon skied through the difficult patterns with assurance, not touching a flag. If he had taken the course in the same open manner as Meservey there would not have been much to choose between them. The Woodstock lad had a combined time of 2:22, the result of a 1:15.4 run the first time and 1:06.6 the second.

The next three positions went to Hanoverians. Ed Wells, whose spectacular feats in the Chilean Andes two Summers ago had the South Americans astonished, was third. Harry Hillman, who skied for Dartmouth last year and is the son of the Green track coach, was fourth, eight-tenths of a second ahead of his former team-mate, Ted Hunter.

Eleven sought the women's title, which went to the Amateur Ski Club star, Miss Nancy Reynolds of Montclair, N. J. This member of the women's team that did so well in the world championships at Engelberg, Switzerland, last year, was in a class by herself with a 1:43.4 dash. Miss Margaretta Fisk of Woodstock was the runner-up and Miss Ann Sharples of Great Barrington, Mass., was third.

Although new snow has not fallen for a week the hill was in good condition. The hitherto hard-packed run, surfaced by breakable crust, was soon cut up and the snow was of the type that makes Spring skiing so delightful. Near the end there were several spots where the covering was extremely thin and only the thirty men with the fastest times were permitted to run in the second round.

THE SUMMARIES

MEN'S SLALOM

	First Run	Second Run	Total Time
Ed Meservey, Dart. O. C.	1:11	1:05.8	2:16.8
R. S. Bourdon, Woodstock	1:15.4	1:06.6	2:22
Ed Wells, Dart. O. C.	1:13.6	1:10.8	2:24.4
H. Hillman, Hanover	1:13	1:13	2:26
T. Hunter, Dart. O. C.	1:17.8	1:09	2:26.8
C. McLean, Burlington	1:15.8	1.11:4	2.27.2
Bob Skinner Jr., Dart.	1:21.6	1:08	2:29.6
C. Wentworth, Dart. O. C.	1:20.4	1:10.4	2:30.8
Wendell Cram, Otter	1:25.2	1:08.8	2:34
Steve Bradley, Dart	1:17.2	1:18.6	2.35.8
T. A. Cootey, Otter	1:26.6	1:09.6	2:36.2
J. Schauffler, Zipfelberger	1:21	1:15.4	2:36.4
Bob Holcombe, Schuss	1:24	1:15	2:39
W. Chivers, Dartm'th.	1:25.2	1:14.4	2:39.6
H. Chivers, Dartm'th.	1:13	1:26.6	2:39.6
A. E. Ritchie, Schuss	1:24.6	1:15.8	2:40.4
Ira Townsend, Middlebury	1:24	1:17	2:41
H. Codding, Woodst'k.	1:14.8	1:29	2:43.8
M. H. Hutchinson, Barre	1:32.6	1:14.4	2:47
Eric Baradale	1:25.2	1:22	2:47.2
Brad Mead, Otter	1:28	1:21.8	2:49.8
J. Richardson, Newport	1:31.4	1:19.4	2:50.8
H. A. Salm, Hanover	1:25.4	1:26.6	2:52
Don Allen, Brattleboro.	1:26.8	1:25.4	2:52.2
R. A. Searles	1:31.2	1.22	2:53.2
S. J. Ward, Woodstock	1:25.6	1:31.6	2:57.2
R. Kelly, Newport, N. H.	1:32	1:28.6	3:00.6
B. Fletcher, Dartmouth	1:31.8	1:29	3:00.8
M. Brown, Williams	1:27.6	1:44	3:11.6
Amos Little, Dartmouth	1:32	D.N.F.	

WOMEN'S SLALOM

	Time
Nancy Reynolds, Montclair, N.J.	1:43.4
Margaretta Fisk, Woodstock	2:11.1
Ann Sharples, Great Barrington	2:12.4
Margaret Phillips, Worcester	2:28.8
Stevia Korzun, Rutland	2:38.2
Ruth P. Chase, Milton, Mass	2:47.2
Ursula Fisk, Woodstock	2:52.2
Mrs. George Burling, Brookline	3:28.4
Mrs. Ann Whitney, Woodstock	4:29.4
Mrs. Doris Kinraide, Westwood, Mass.	4:47.2

ELIZABETH RYAN KEEPS TITLE IN 100-YD. FREESTYLE

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—Miss Elizabeth Ryan of the Women's Swimming Association, one of the "babies" of the 1936 Olympic team, yesterday retained her metropolitan A. A. U. 100-yard free style championship in the W. S. A. pool.

The tall, 16-year-old girl won by a body length in the sound time of 1:03.8, two-tenths of a second slower than her winning figures in her semi-final heat. Behind her came Misses Mildred O'Donnell and Lorraine Fischer so close together that the officials had trouble picking second place.

SWEEP FOR HOST CLUB

But Miss O'Donnell, metropolitan junior 220-yard titleholder, finally received the nod over Miss Fischer, national junior ruler at the same distance. Miss Helene Rains, national senior 500-yard titleholder, was fourth. All starters in the final were members of the W. S. A.

It was so much a family party, as a matter of fact, that when Miss Ryan stepped to her place on the starting mark she turned to the other contestants and remarked, "Good luck, kids." Apparently they needed it more than she did. Miss Ryan took the lead right at the beginning and never yielded it.

She was first to the turn at 25 yards, with the others close behind her, almost even. At the next turn the Olympian had a yard lead, with Misses O'Donnell and Fischer breaking away from Miss Rains. The advantage of the pace-setter was even greater at 75 yards, and it was easy going the rest of the way.

HIGH HANDICAP ALLOTTED

The outstanding performance of the handicap races was given by Miss Gloria Callen of the W. S. A. in the 150-yard backstroke. Miss Callen started from scratch, almost 50 yards behind the top handicap girl, Miss Mildred Phillips, and finished fourth, only fifteen feet behind the winner, Miss Phillips.

At the meet were Miss Georgia Coleman, Olympic diving champion, in 1932, and Miss Betty Robinson, Olympic 100-meter track champion in 1928.

The summaries:

100-Yard Swim (Senior Metropolitan A.A.U. Championship)—Won by Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Women's Swimming Association; Miss Mildred O'Donnell, W. S. A., second; Miss Lorraine Fischer, W. S. A., third; Miss Helene Rains, W. S. A., fourth. Time—1:03.8.

150-Yard Breast-Stroke (Handicap)—Won by Miss Rozanne Hamilton, Women's Swimming Association (15 seconds); Miss Monica Scherzinger, Shelton Dolphinets (20 seconds), second; Miss Harriet Tayler, W. S. A. (3 seconds), third. Time—2:21.8.

150-Yard Back-Stroke (Handicap)—Won by Miss Mildred Phillips, Mermaid Swimming Club (33 seconds); Miss Muriel Parry, W. S. A., (29 seconds), second; Miss Eva Safarik, W. S. A., (29 seconds), third. Time—2:30.7.

100-Yard Swim (Handicap)—Won by Miss Irene Bobrowski, Mermaid Swimming Club (23 seconds); Miss Loretta Dayton, W. S. A., (20 seconds), second; Miss Gloria Weeks, W. S. A., (0 seconds), third. Time—1:20.4.

100-Yard Swim (Handicap) (W. S. A. Members 11 Years and Under)—Won by Miss Phoebe Rosen (scratch); Miss Eleanore Holterman, (12 seconds), second; Miss Peggy Mueller (23 seconds), third. Time—1:16.8.

Pineda Will Battle Horiguchi Sunday Night

In a bout being ballyhooed for the featherweight championship of the Orient, Chris Pineda, Philippine champion, will clash with Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, king of Japanese fighters, Sunday night at the Kokugikan wrestling bowl at Ryogoku. The fight is slated to go 12 rounds.

It will be the toughest opponent Horiguchi has taken on for a long time and it should be a battle royal.

Matsuo Amino, welterweight known as "The Tiger," will battle Motoshige Murata of the Fuji Boxing Club, in the eight-round semi-windup.

On the card are two other eight rounders, five six rounders and a four round preliminary.

AMERICANS TIE WITH CANADIENS AT MONTREAL

N.Y. Times

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—A penalty shot goal by Babe Siebert that was disallowed by Referee Norm Lamport enabled the New York Americans to gain a 1-1 deadlock with the Canadiens tonight in a National League encounter. It was the second tie game between the clubs this season, the Americans winning the other two engagements.

Both goals were scored early in the third period of a game marked by ragged play before a crowd of about 6,000. Herbie Cain sent the Canadiens ahead at 7:36 on passses from Paul Haynes and Jimmy Ward. About a minute later Johnny Sorrell equalized for the New Yorkers, with Art Jackson and Leroy Goldsworthy drawing assists.

The nullifying of Siebert's score, with less than two minutes of play remaining in the overtime session, drew a storm of protest from the crowd. Play was halted for several minutes while the fans littered the ice. The teams will play again in New York tomorrow night.

BUSSWELL DRAWS PENALTY

About two minutes of the opening period had elapsed when Busswell was penalized for tripping, leaving the Canadiens short-handed. Blake gave a great exhibition of stick-handling to keep the Americans out until the Habitant rear guard got back into play.

The Canadiens had a marked edge in play when the sides were even, and Wilfie Cude didn't have a single shot to handle in the first seven minutes. Then the New Yorkers took a hand on the offense, and Stewart just missed a pass-out from Jerwa.

Cain had two great chances in a row for the Canadiens. Taking a pass from Haynes, Cain shot right into Robertson's pads and then missed the corner of the net on a second try.

The Flying Frenchmen kept up their forcing tactics, Sorrell's hard drive being the only shot Cube had to stop in the next five minutes. At the sixteen-minute mark Goldsworthy was banished for tripping and the New Yorkers were short-handed for the first time.

Summerhill set up the only dangerous play while Goldsworthy was off, circling New York's net and slipping a nice pass to Siebert, but Robertson kicked out the Babe's hard drive. The bell rang a few minutes later.

WISEMAN'S SHOT STOPPED

Play was spotty in the opening minutes of the second period. Cude picked off Wiseman's try for the far corner nicely.

The pace began to speed up, with heavy body-checking the rule. Stewart was parked just outside the crease when Wiseman passed out, but "Old Poison" fired too soon and missed the cage. Close checking confined play to center ice as the half-way mark in the period was reached.

Chapman fired a backhander and Schriner took two swings at the rebound that came out from the back boards, but Cude was ready each time. A double pass sent Stewart in alone, but he was forced to hurry his shot and missed the net. Several minutes of inept play followed before the bell rang to end the second period with the teams still tied.

Almost four minutes of listless hockey was played in the third before Siebert made a dangerous play. Carrying the puck over New York's blue line, Siebert fired a long backhander that nearly caught Robertson napping, but the Americans net minder got his stick to the disk in time.

A tricky passing play between Haynes and Cain sent the Canadiens ahead, 1—0, at 7:36. Cain took the final pass at New York's blue line and drifted through to beat Robertson from about ten feet out. The Americans protested the play was offside, but to no avail.

The Canadiens' lead was short-lived, Sorrell banging in a pass from Goldsworthy after Art Jackson had started the play. The score came at 8:59.

A penalty to Field gave the Canadiens a chance to jump ahead again, but Robertson saved smartly on the few times the Habitants were able to break through the Americans' tight defense.

Play slowed down again in the fale of some heavy checking in the dying moments of regular time and the teams started the overtime session.

Both teams seemed content with a tie on the night's play, and played carefully in the first half of the overtime period. Cude and Robertson had only long shots to handle.

Robertson saved neatly on Blake's drive from the wing. At the eight-minute mark Goldsworthy pulled Blake down when the Canadien winger was through the defense and drew a penalty. A penalty shot was also awarded the Habitants, Siebert beating Robertson, but Referee Lamport disallowed the score, ruling Siebert had shot after he had crossed the penalty line.

The game was delayed several minutes while the fans littered the ice with papers, programs and hats.

The Canadiens attacked when play was resumed, missing on several close chances. Hooley Smith and Schriner broke from a Canadien attack and had Cude beaten, but Schriner's shot hit the left post and bounded out. The bell rang fifteen seconds later to end the game.

Americans (1)		Canadiens (1)
Robertson	Goal	Cude
Jerwa	Defense	Siebert
Smith	Defense	Buswell
Chapman	Center	Haynes
Carr	Wing	Blake
Schriner	Wing	Ward
Field	Spare	Tremblay
Stewart	Spare	Cain
Wiseman	Spare	Summerhill
Sorrell	Spare	Goupille
Goldsworthy	Spare	Mondou
Jackson	Spare	Trudel
Jenkins	Spare	Evans
Gallagher	Spare	Wentworth
Anderson	Spare	

First Period

No scoring.

Second Period

No scoring.

Third Period

1—Canadiens, Cain (Haynes, Ward) 7:36

2—Americans, Sorrell (Jackson, Goldsworthy) 8:59

Overtime Period

No scoring.

Penalties—First period: Buswell, Goldsworthy (2 minutes each). Second period: None. Third period: Field (2 minutes). Overtime period: Goldsworthy (2 minutes).

Referee—N. Lamport. Linesman—S. Mantha. Time of periods—20 minutes.

CABINET DEFERS ITS DECISION ON 1940 GAMES

The Government's decision whether or not Japan will participate in the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki next year will be reserved, to be reached later depending developments.

This will be the reply given by Welfare Minister Hisatada Hirose to Katasu Kawasaki, Minseito, on Friday at the final meeting of the budgetary subcommittee of the House of Representatives.

The reply to the foregoing effect was made by Mr. Hirose to Mr. Kawasaki on Tuesday, when the latter took the stand that Japan should participate as a matter of prestige in view of the fact that China would do so. Mr. Kawasaki thereupon requested Mr. Hirose to consult the Premier and state the Government's attitude.

CONSULTS PREMIER

Mr. Hirose saw Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma Wednesday afternoon after the regular Cabinet Council and the two decided to withhold the decision for the time being.

The Japan Amateur Athletic Federation will decide its attitude after watching developments, but its fundamental principle is to participate in the Helsinki Games, it was made known by Professor Iwataro Suehiro, chief of the directors of the Federation and president of the Japan Swimming Federation.

Of some 14 Japanese sports organizations, the only one which has definitely announced its intention not to dispatch a team to Helsinki is the Japan Equestrian Association because of the impossibility of sending military officers, whose first concern at present is the China Incident. As a matter of fact, the Imperial Army announced the ineligibility of officers for the 12th Olympic Games even before they had been abandoned by Tokyo.

SWIM TEAM TO GO

In the case of the Japan Swimming Federation, although no formal announcement has yet been made, it decided in the Summer of last year to dispatch a team to Helsinki. Even if there is to be a cut in funds, it is determined to send at least three swimmers for each of the men's six events or a total of 18 swimmers with the view to winning the world's championship for the third straight Olympiad. Because of the confidence of placing within the first three in the diving events, the Federation is planning to send at least one or two divers each for the men's and women's competition.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

Ski Title to Andersen

CARY, Ill., Jan. 15—Reidar Andersen of Norway won the Norge Ski Club championship today to add another prize to his long list of skiing achievements.

Making his second appearance in the United States, Andersen jumped 172 feet in his first attempt and 181 on his second.

Sverre Fredheim, former St. Paul, Minn., elevator operator, winner of the Norge championship four years ago, took second place with leaps of 171 and 176 feet.

Third place went to Paul Bietila, University of Wisconsin student, with jumps of 165 and 162 feet, and fourth to George Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., who jumped 160 and 173 feet.

A stiff wind and soft snow on the 100-foot steel slide and on the hill were blamed for failure of the contestants to approach the slide record of 194 feet set by Alf Engen of Salt Lake City three years ago.

Geography Down Under

Teacher: "Can you tell me what Australia is bounded by, Freddie?"

Freddie: "Kangaroos, sir."—The Messenger.

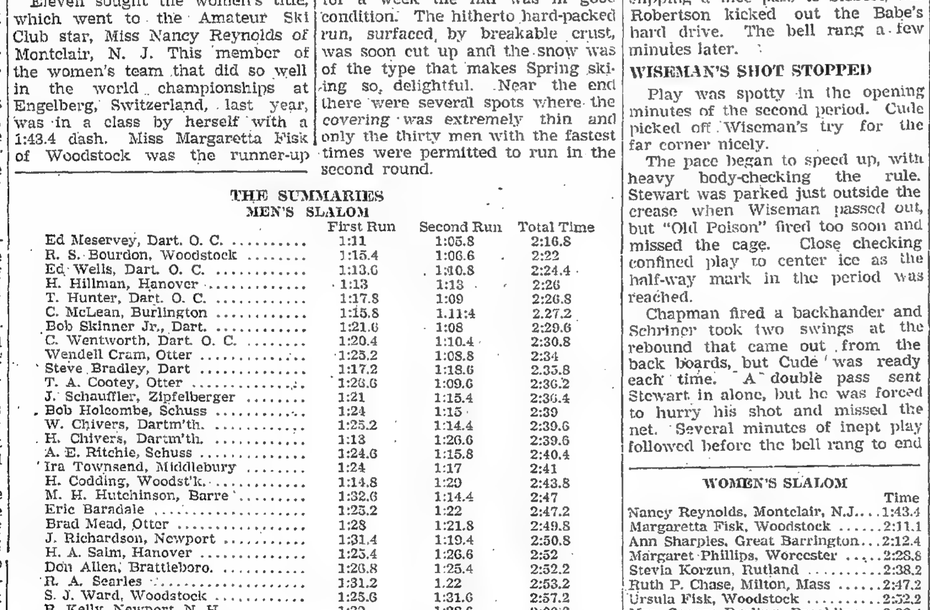

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HAWAII'S BID TO SWIMMERS IS REJECTED

The invitation from the Hawaiian Amateur Athletic Union to send four swimmers—one each for the short and long distance freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke—and a coach to Honolulu to compete in a Japan-Australia-Hawaii meet next May in dedication of a pool constructed in honor of Duke Kahanomoku, former Olympic 100-meter freestyle champion, was rejected by the Japan Swimming Federation Thursday.

The decision was reached after the Federation had consulted representatives of the Waseda, Keio, Meiji, Rikkyo and Nihon university teams. It was felt that a team of only four swimmers would serve no purpose in competing in Honolulu.

It its stead, the universities will concentrate their full attention on this year's championships with the view to preparing for the 12th Olympic Games next year at Helsinki.

It was pointed out that the Federation had already received an invitation from the Hawaiian A. A. U. three weeks ago to participate in a Japan-California-Hawaii meet in June but it had been rejected.

The decision of the Federation was wired to the Hawaiian A. A. U. Thursday.

WING FORWARD SAID SPOILING RUGBY GAME

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON.—Unlike American Football, the British Rugby game permits no interference with a player not actually holding the ball. And that is why so much controversy arises here these days regarding the activities of the ultra-keen "spoiling" wing forward, the specialist who specializes in being so near to breaking the off-side law that the effect on the game is almost the same as if he had actually broken it. Though this type of forward, met in increasing numbers, may not break the law, he certainly does break the continuity of play, and for this reason many people hold that the spoiler is spoiling Rugger as a spectacle.

TACTICS NEGATIVE

You see, his tactics are essentially negative. His particular job starts when he and his fellow-forwards have lost the pushing-match for possession of the ball in the scrummage (which he often helps them to do by failing to shove hard in his eagerness to make a quick breakaway for spoiling purposes) and his concern is just to mess things up for the people whose superior work in the scrum has earned them possession of the ball. This he does by arriving among the enemy half-backs as soon as the ball does.

In theory, a wing forward who remains always behind the ball, as enjoined by the off-side law, cannot reach the opposing fly-half and scrum-half as quickly as the ball does, if those halfbacks' forwards have heeled back cleanly. But in practice he seems able to do it all the same. With the result that back play is woefully cramped, excessive kicking into touch is encouraged, and scrambling "close" work takes the place of the "open" threequarter play—fast running, neat passing, clean tackling—that can make Rugger such a bonny sight to watch.

The argument in defense of the much-criticised marauder—he is always so nearly off-side that the opposition, the referee and the crowd always entertain very grave doubts about him—is that the remedy lies in the hands of the opposing halfbacks. The scrum-half, it is said, should learn to pounce on the ball as it comes out from under his forwards' heels in a scrummage and that, all in one swinging movement, he should pick up the ball and pass it hard and long to his partner, who should be in full stride when the ball reaches him. But that is a counsel of perfection.

Meanwhile, the game suffers and the cry goes up. What can be done about it? So far, nobody has hit upon a conclusive answer to the question. Though the Rugby Union, controlling body for the game, has sanctioned experiments to show how things would work out if a rule were introduced, reading "No player shall advance beyond his own front row forwards until the ball is out of the scrummage." All that these experiments have shown, however, is that, even under the proposed new conditions, a really fast wing forward, if permitted to neglect his duties as a pusher in the scrum, can still persist in his "spoiling."

A VICIOUS CIRCLE

The thing is a vicious circle. Partly because the wing forward is not pushing, his pack loses the ball in the set scrums against eight solid snovers. And because the wing forward is always pitching into the enemy halfbacks or even the three-quarter-backs (if the ball gets thus for) the people who do get the ball have no time in which to do anything constructive with it. Down it goes onto the floor. A jostle of scrabbling humans closes about it. The referee's whistle blows. The whole sorry performance begins again. And, at the end of the game, the spectators go home grumbling.

M'MITCHELL, YOUNG N.Y.U. STAR, SEEN AS 'CUNNINGHAM OF FUTURE'

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—In 1932 a sophomore from the University of Kansas came whirling up in the homestretch of the 1,500-meter run at the final Olympic tryouts and passed Gene Venzke for the third and last place on the American team. Venzke, it will be remembered, was not only an oddson favorite to make the squad but also to win the Olympic championship.

But Glenn Cunningham's rocket-like ascent into track's stratosphere began that bright afternoon at Palo Alto. A fortnight later he was the first American in the Olympic final with a fourth place. Two years later he had broken the world mile record and six years later he had run man's fastest mile, the incredible 4:04.4 at Dartmouth last Winter.

Will history repeat itself? Young Leslie MacMitchell of N. Y. U. would like to know. In 1940 he will be a sophomore, trying for the identical berth that the Kansan sought and attained eight years before. For the 18-year-old MacMitchell is, according to all signs and portents, the Cunningham of the future.

On Saturday at the Sixty-ninth Regiment meet the nice-looking boy from N. Y. U. lost to Venzke by a foot in a brilliant three-quarter-mile race in marvelously fast time for a flat, board track, 3:07.2. Had the initial pace been speedier, MacMitchell could have stayed with it because he was running well within himself against a Venzke who is as good, if not better, than he ever has been.

EXPERT OPINIONS SOUGHT

There can be no doubt about the inherent class of young MacMitchell. But how far will he go? Expert opinions were sought yesterday from two men who might know the answer. One was Venzke and the other Emil Von Elling, the N. Y. U. coach who is as clever a handler of athletes as there is in the business.

Gene gave a surprisingly shrewd analysis of the situation, a serious answer instead of the joshing remark one might ordinarily expect from him.

"Off-hand, I'd say MacMitchell has tremendous possibilities," he said. "But there are so many factors to be considered. How far he goes will depend greatly on his disposition. Any good miler can get down to 4:12, but from that point on it is pretty tough sledding.

"I'd hesitate to compare any one to Glenn because he is a marvel, almost a freak in his relentless perseverance, his perfect mental attitude, his willingness to punish himself, his flawless living habits and his intensity in sticking to a training program even four years after he had been graduated from college. Has MacMitchell that same spark?"

Von Elling thinks he has. "The first thing to keep in mind," declared Von, "is that Leslie is about two years younger than Cunningham at a corresponding stage in his development. As a schoolboy Glenn's best mile, as I recall, was 4:24.7 in the national interscholastics while MacMichell did 4:21.7 with a 4:19 relay mile in addition. Physically they are not far apart. Leslie is still a growing boy, 5 feet 11 inches in height and 155 pounds in weight. He puts on weight rapidly and take it off just as fast—which may answer the question as to whether he will burn out. I don't think he will.

FOLLOWING GLENN'S FOOTSTEPS

"Mentally, he is closer to Glenn than any athlete I have met. He is very intense about his running and this is important, wants to be a great miler. He amazed me with the way he has learned pace. He is not as letter perfect as Glenn in coming within a fraction of a second of whatever time he wants, but he is not far off. Why, he even is taking the same course as Cunningham, health education, and will wind up with the same degree after a seven-year course."

Pete Waters, Tom Greenwald, Johnny Trachy, Carl Merner and others in on the discussion were warm in their praise of MacMitchell. It even developed in the course of the conversation that Leslie will run a two-thirds-mile race against Blaine Rideout, John Borican and other stars in the Millrose meet at the Garden on Feb. 4 in order to get the proper competitive experience for 1940.

But, as Von Elling said, it will be the coming outdoor season that will indicate how far the boy will go. He thinks it will be far. And fortunately for MacMitchell, he could not have picked a better man to handle his destinies than the quiet-spoken, unobtrusive Von. It looks like a grand combination.

FLAHERTY HAS SOME FUN

Mention of the Millrose meet brings to mind an amusing incident that happened yesterday. Judge John J. Flaherty, chairman of the Metropolitan A. A. U. track and field committee, has nothing if not a sense of humor. Yesterday he phoned the excitable Fred Schmertz, director of the Millrose Games, and used a heavy French accent while talking to him.

"M'sieu Schmertz," said Flaherty on the phone, "zis is Josef Mostert of Belgium. I cannot run in ze Millrose Games. Dan Ferris he say it O. K. My cousin, she get married in St. Louis zat day and I go out there."

Schmertz nearly swallowed the telephone. He stammered for words in his excitement and then burst forth with, "Your cousin can't get married that day."

Flaherty had heard enough He hung up.

Kanto O.B. Plays Foreigners Saturday

The season's last rugby game will be played Saturday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium when the Kanto O.B. (graduates of Tokyo universities) fifteen will take on the All-Japan foreigners team. The kickoff is slated for 2:30 p.m.

The foreigners' team will be composed of members of the Y.C.A.C. of Yokohama and the K.R.A.C. of Kobe.

Rule Changes In Canadian Football Opposed by Coach

TORONTO (CP)—Lew Hayman, coach of Toronto Argonauts, Canadian Senior Football Champions in 1937 and 1938, in an address at the club's celebration banquet here recently asked that Canadians fight any attempt to change the rules of the game.

"This is not hokum or hipper-dipper on my part," Hayman, native of Paterson, N. J., told the assemblage of more than 200. "Fundamentally our Canadian game is good. From time to time minor changes are necessary but let us keep what we have now.

"If any changes are to be made, let them make them across the line (United States). We have a better game and the surface of its possibilities have only been scratched."

Hayman, who came here from Syracuse, N. Y., in 1932 and who formerly played with Syracuse University, visualized crowds of anywhere from 30,000 to 40,000 at Canadian football finals in the future.

"This is my first public word of appreciation to my kids," Hayman said. "A great bunch who won for me a Canadian championship in 1937 and the year just past. Football is my hobby, and I love it."

Hayman said he would like to see a uniform game for Canada. He deplored the fact that the Dominion could not have an intersectional final between the East and the West without one side handicapped by rules foreign to it.

The Argo coach, whose team defeated Winnipeg Blue Bombers to take the Dominion title the past two seasons, was lauded by several speakers.

GOLDEN LAUREL MAY BE VOTED TO DON BUDGE

By GEORGE M. R. HOLMES

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Jan. 17—There is still a valuable trophy to be awarded some member of the sports fraternity for the season of 1938. And who will be the winner is to be decided by ballots which were recently sent to 215 voters. This trophy takes in a much broader field than any of those yet given, as it is not only open to athletes, but it is also open to any executive officer who may have rendered conspicuous service to athletics. It is the "Golden Laurel" which is to be presented by the New York World's Fair. The award is to be made soon after the Fair opens April 30.

A POPULAR PASTIME

Awarding trophies and other honors to athletes is becoming more and more popular as the years go on. The James E. Sullivan Trophy for the outstanding amateur athlete, the Heisman Trophy for the oustanding college football player, the Lambert Trophy for the outstanding college football team, the naming of the leading amateur male athlete, the naming of the leading woman athlete, and the leading amateur or professional team have increased interest in every branch of sports, and, we predict that such awards will grow in popularity and number as the years go on.

BUDGE ONLY DOUBLE WINNER

It is interesting to note that Don Budge, the former world's greatest amateur tennis player, is the only athlete ever to win two awards. He was awarded the Sullivan Trophy in 1937 as the leading amateur athlete, and received the award of being the leading amateur or professional athlete of the Nation for 1938. Will he now become a triple winner by taking the "Golden Laurel"? The competition this time will be even more severe than it was in the others; but he certainly has a good chance of taking it, unless it goes to some executive officer.

A DIVERSITY OF VOTES

With so many eligible for the trophy and votes coming from all parts of the country, the ballots are expected to show a wide diversity of opinion. Especially as the year 1938 furnished many ahletic achievements which are worthy of special recognition. The margin of victory promises to be smaller than that by which any of the previous awards have been made, and the ultimate winner may well be regarded as having made the greatest contribution to American sports of every kind during the past year.

A FITTING EMBLEM

The Fair officials are to be congratulated for taking the laurel wreath for this trophy. Centuries ago it was used in the Olympic Games as the symbol of victory, and it is stil awarded to the winners of the events held in the modern Olympics. It reaffirms in a world that is continually getting away from old ideals that a victory gained over honorable opponents in an honorable way is being rewarded today by the same tokens of old.

BUDGE AS A PROFESSIONAL

Don Budge is now well on his career as a professional tennis player. Conditions of play are much different from those which prevailed in the amateur ranks; but he has already shown that he can adopt his game to the new conditions with success. Winning his first two matches from Vines no doubt caused considerable surprise, as it was generally believed that it would take a few matches to reach his best playing under the new condition; but he seems to have mastered the situation at the very start. That he will be able to hold his own against both Vines and Perry already seems assured; but we doubt if he is able to defeat them by any wide margin.

Horio Leaves Hankyu Nine; Returning To U.S.

Jimmy Fumito Horio, center fielder and clean-up hitter of the Osaka Hankyu professional baseball team, will return shortly to California, his contract with the Osaka club having expired.

Domei reports that he will enter the employ of the Standard Oil Company at Los Angeles through the good offices of Bucky Harris, former catcher of the Eagles, who returned recently to the United States.

YANKEES SCOUT SEES GOOD YEAR FOR ROOKIES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 17—Johnny Nee, talent scout for the New York Yankees these 14 years, today expressed hope for a good crop of baseball rookies.

"This should be a good year," said the veteran who played 29 years in the minors before being signed to the Yankee scouting staff by Miler Huggins. "They seem to run in cycles. But if one boy out of a dozen we send up makes good, why that's almost batting .400 for the season."

Nee said the busines of scouting was getting more complicated each year, and blamed free hitting and the baseball farm system for the complications. Time was when you looked for pitcher who could pitch, he said, but today the pitcher must hit almost equally well with the outfielders if he is to be of full value to his team.

The farm system employed by most clubs also means that likely prospects are tagged long before they are ready for the big time, he declared.

"Why, even the class B clubs in the minors have their own scouting systems, and when you compete against these, the class A's, the class double A's and all the rest of the majors, you run up against the stiffest sort of competition.

"You hear of a good prospect, but unless you get there practicaly the same day you'll find that three other guys have been there before you."

Nee explained that under the Yankee system the scout devotes most of his attention to amateur talent. Nee covers the South. Paul Kirchell scours the East. Gene McCann has the middle Atlantic states, Bill Essick the middle West, Joe Devine the Southwest and Chick Fraser the Northwest.

"Every Spring I make the circuit of the campuses," Nee said, "picking out the lads to watch and occasionally maybe one who is ready for a tryout."

Each scout has other scouts out in the field reporting to him so that a player blossoming anywhere soon is brought to the attention of the New York club.

Nee, who knows a lot of people in organized baseball and receives numerous tips on prospective stars, has had no little success in his work. Such stars as Bill Dickey, Johnny Allen, Tommy Henrich, Dixie Walker, Bill Werber, Spud Chandler, and Sam Byrd were brought into the major league fold by Johnny Nee.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Tourists Win Again

EAST LONDON, South Africa, Jan. 17—The touring Marylebone Cricket Club team registered the seventh victory of is South African tour yesterday, defeating Border Cricket Club by nine wickets. Four other matches played to date, including two tests, ended in drawn contests.

Border wickets fell rapidly yesterday after the Springboks had compiled a second innings total of 222 for five in Saturday's play and the innings closed for 275. The home team's first innings score reached 121, M. C. C. making 320 and 79 for one wicket.

R. Evans, highest scorer for Border, made 88 runs and in yesterday's play William Edrich hit up 50 not out for the M. C. C. after Len Hutton had been dismissed without scoring.

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SEKIDO WINS ENDURANCE RACE IN SKIING MEET

Tsutomu Sekido of the Sapporo Railway Bureau, who competed in the Fourth Olympic Winter Games in 1936, won the 40-kilometer endurance race Friday in the opening event of the 17th annual national ski championships at Sapporo in Hokkaido. His time was 3 hours 17 minutes 48 seconds.

Sekido's victory came after a neck and race with Kan Tadano, also of the Sapporo Railway Bureau, the titleholder, whose time was 3 hours 21 minutes 58 seconds.

BLIZZARD BOTHERS ENTRANTS

A strong wind just before starting time plus a snowfall made it most difficult for the contestants. First to leave the mark was Tadano. Sekido followed him. At the halfway mark, Tadano was still in the lead, with Sekido a minute behind. Contestants from the universities and higher schools were left far behind. The course then running through a forest, Sekido displayed his ability, with his experience helping him considerably, and at the 30-kilometer mark, he was leading Tadano by two minutes, and incidentally clinching his victory. Tadano appeared tired from his spurt in the first half of the race.

Chitomi Ebiko of the Toyohara Federation in Karafuto clinched third place in 3 hours 23 minutes 54 seconds for a clean sweep by the contestants reared in the cold North.

The others placing within the first ten follow:

Fourth: Yukichi Murai (Sapporo Communications Office), 3 hours 31 minutes 3 seconds.

Fifth: Ginzo Yamada (Mitsui Sunagawa), 3 hours 31 minutes 42 seconds.

Sixth: Masao Oyanagi (Sapporo Communications Office), 3 hours 32 minutes 41 seconds.

Seventh: Morihiro Azaki (Mitsui Sunagawa), 3 hours 33 minutes 2 seconds.

Eighth: Kanetaro Suzuki (Sapporo Communications Office), 3 hours 36 minutes 20 seconds.

Ninth: Toshio Umeda (Meiji University), 3 hours 37 minutes 17 seconds.

Tenth: Yukichi Kitamura (Toyohara Federation), 2 hours 37 minutes 44 seconds.

DARKHORSE WINS

A darkhorse, Hirohira Kojima of the Takada Middle School won the title in the downhill race in 4 minutes 4.2 seconds.

Shigeo Hashimoto of the Otaru Commercial School and Takeshi Kanya of the Odomari Middle School were tied for second place with 4 minutes 18.2 seconds.

Miss Yoshiko Ishii of the Toyohara Higher Girls School won the women's downhill race in 3 minutes 35 seconds. Setsuko Kimoto of Otaru Higher Girls School and Atsuko Takimoto of the Iwamizawa Higher Girls School were tied for second in 3 minutes 43 seconds. Fourth was Miss Kiyoye Suetake, the former champion of the Otaru Skiing Club in 3 minutes 45.2 seconds.

Connie Mack Thinks New York Yankees Can Be Stopped

FORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 16—Connie Mack crossed his long legs as he sat on a hard bench in the living room of his winter home here today and declared, without any apologies: "Those Yankees can be beaten."

The dean of managers, whose Philadelphia Athletics in olden years presented him with pennants in bunches, then elucidated:

"There were five teams in the American League last year besides the Yankees who were all pennant contenders. I don't say that St. Louis and the Athletics were in the fight, but they may be this year. And this year you're likely to see any one of those five teams giving the Yankees something to think about. They can be beaten, those Yankees."

It is not beyond the realm of possibility "that either the Indians or the Tigers or the Red Sox," if they fought like they did in 1938, "could give those Yankees a run for their money," he said.

Regarding the A's: "They'll be better than last year" Mack said, smiling. "Some of our veterans didn't hit their stride until mid-season. If they get going early this year, it'll be different. Besides, I've got a fine gang of youngsters and we're going to make trouble for those teams which think the first division belong to them. Why," he added, "I've got 30 rookie pitchers to pick from."

Mack said he was not thinking of disposing of Bill Werber. He might have been once, he added, but dropped the idea when he found he could not get what he wanted for him.

For a number of years, Mack's Athletics trained in Fort Myers, including his best teams in the early '30s. Though the Athletics have since trained in Texas, Mexico and Louisiana, the veteran pilot continues to spend his Winters here.

Budge Widens Lead On Tour With Vines

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 18—Donald Budge, world's amateur tennis champion, stepped out two matches ahead of Ellsworth Vines last night, taking just 40 minutes to blast the world's professional champion, 6—3, 6—3, in the tenth chapter of their cross-continental tour. It was Budge's sixth triumph.

Vines, erratic in dropping his second successive match, found only his service working. His driving forehand shots were long by inches and he netted frequently.

Budge used his superior backhand to good advantage in collecting 71 points to Vines' 50. A crowd of 3,500 saw the match.

Bruce Barnes of Texas defeated Dick Skeen of Hollywood, 6—2, 6—3, in the preliminary. Budge and Vines trimmed Barnes and Skeen in the doubles, 6—1, 6—2.

The troupe's next stop is Louisville, Ky.

2-DAY HOLIDAY ATTRACTS SKIERS

A scene at the Uyeno Station Friday night as skiing enthusiasts wait for a train to take them to the slopes north of Tokyo for a two-day excursion, today being Kigensetsu, a national holiday, and tomorrow being Sunday.

BARROW NOW ABSOLUTE BOSS OF YANKEES

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Edward G. Barrow, a powerful character in every way, is the new president and absolute dictator of the world champion New York Yankees.

As a fitting reward for nearly 20 years of service with the club as its secretary and business manager, Barrow was unanimously named to fill the vacancy created by the passing last Friday of Col. Jacob Ruppert, whose wealth combined with Barrow's baseball wisdom enabled them to create the Yankee empire.

FORTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

An active figure in baseball for more than 40 years and acknowledged to possess one of the shrewdest brains in the business, Barrow is the proper man to carry on the Yankee tradition of victory. Only in the most important matters, like for instance the sale of a Yankee property, will he consult with his three fellow trustees—George Ruppert, Frederick Grant and H. Garrison Silleck, Jr.

"There won't be any real change," he said last night. "I always made the decisions, and it was only very seldom that Colonel Ruppert questioned my judgment. I think we'll rock along about as usual. I wouldn't be surprised if we won another championship this year."

George Weiss, by Colonel Ruppert's express request, will continue as directing force of the vast Yankee farm system which he created and brought to its present perfection. He plans no immediate alterations in the system.

Barrow still is a strong, gusty individual. He was a fighting field leader for many a year before he moved into the Yankee organization. He is a member of the old school of baseball.

DEVELOPED BABE RUTH

Barrow developed two of the greatest stars the game has known, Honus Wagner and Babe Ruth. He considers Wagner, whom he sold for $2,100, the best ball player he ever saw, because "he could play more positions brilliantly than any of the others, including Ruth."

He managed the Babe in 1918 and 1919 when Ruth was with the Boston Red Sox, and was mainly responsible for converting Ruth from a pitcher into the greatest slugger of all outfielders. He handled the Babe with a heavy hand, and it is recorded that when they clashed it invariably was Ruth who backed down. After they both came to the Yankees, Barrow always growled at the huge salaries Ruth argued Ruppert into paying him.

Barrow was born at Springfield Ill., and in his younger days was for a time city editor of the Des Moines Leader at $35 a week. Later he was a highly unsuccessful soap salesman in Pennsylvania before turning up as manager of the Paterson (N. J.) club of the Atlantic League in the middle 90's. That was where he uncovered Wagner.

NIGHT GAME IN '06

"Believe me or not, we played a night game at Wilmington one night in 1906," he recalled. "It must have been one of the first. We used old-fashioned arc-lights, and you couldn't see any too well. Anyway, the opposing pitcher, Doc Almoe, sneaked in with a torpedo nearly as big as a baseball and threw it up to Wagner. Hans hit it, and as soon as he recovered from the explosion he started after Almoe. We never did get the game started again."

As president of the Atlantic League for four years, Barrow recalls proudly that he once had John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett and a lady pitcher named Lizzie Arlington touring his circuit, playing with first one team then another. He thought the stunt up to keep the League alive during the Spanish-American War. John L. umpired and Corbett played a better-than-fair first base.

Later, Barrow was to manage Toronto, Detroit, Indianapolis and Montreal and hold down the presidency of the International League for seven years before taking over the job at Boston, where Ruppert found him and signed him up.

Kiyohara Elected Rikkyo Nine Captain

Third Baseman Hatsuo Kiyohara will lead the Rikkyo University ball team through the Spring and Fall seasons of the Tokyo Six University league this year. His election as captain was announced by the team Friday.

Kiyohara is a graduate of the Takao Middle School in Taiwan.

Nobu Aoki was elected chief manager of the team with Kyojiro Miyako as his assistant.

MICHIGAN TEAMS DOMINATE IN BIG TEN SPORTS

Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The return to power last Fall of Michigan's football team served to climax a calendar year in which Wolverine team representatives continued to dominate the Western Conference in all-sports competition and established themselves as leaders in intra-state and inter-sectional competition.

Michigan teams during the past year won three Big Ten championships and tied for a fourth in 10 sports (including indoor and outdoor track meets) and garnished that record with the National Collegiate A. A. swimming championship.

The Conference titles were won by the track team, indoors and outdoors. It also placed third in the national meet, and by the wrestling team, while the hockey team for the second year shared a title with Minnesota on the basis of their four-game series for Conference honors.

Those titles enabled the Wolverines to establish an average ranking of 3.1 in Big Ten championship competition in 10 sports, football, basketball, indoor and outdoor track, baseball, hockey, wrestling, swimming, golf and tennis. Ohio State followed Michigan in the all-sports championship rating.

The Michigan football team tied for second and the swimming team gained a second in the Conference. The Wolverine golf team was third in the annual tournament, the basketball team tied for fifth last year, the baseball team finished seventh and the tennis team eighth.

In dual competition in all sports Michigan teams finished with an average of .661, winning 30 contests and losing 41 during the year. Three engagements were tied.

In Conference dual competition Michigan teams won 30 and lost 23 engagements. Outstanding in dual competition was the intersectional record of 17 wins against five defeats. In intra-state competition Michigan won 18 times while losing seven.

One Stroke Worth $1,200 to Chicago Star at Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 17—One stroke was worth $1,200 to Dick Metz, Chicago golf professional when he beat Ernest J. Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., in an 18-hole playoff for first money in the third annual Oakland $5,000 open tournament yesterday.

Metz carded a 69, one below par for the Sequoyah course, while Harrison came in with a 70.

The two pros were tied with 274 each when the tournament was supposed to have wound up Sunday, necessitating an extra round. For five days' work the Oak Park shotmaker collected $750.

Metz was out in 34, one below par and came home on the last nine with a 35. Harrison shot 35 on both nines.

One behind at the 18th, Harrison had a chance of forcing the match into an extra hole. He dropped his approach shot within three feet of the cup and Metz's ball landed six feet from the flag. But Metz dropped his putt to take the match.

Both players got an additional $150 each for their troubles when they divided yesterday's gate receipts.

MEDICA WINS 440-YD. RACE FOR N.Y.A.C.

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Three members of Princeton's world record-holding medley relay team were winners in their specialties in the open swimming meet held at the New York Athletic Club pool last night.

Al Van de Weghe, former world record-holder in the event, had no trouble beating his two rivals in the 100-yard backstroke race; Richard Hough, who holds the world mark in the 100-yard breaststroke, won by a slight margin in that event, and Hank Van Oss was victorious in the 100-yard free style test.

Another winner was Jack Medica, who annexed the 400-meter swim in the last Olympics. Medica took the 440-yard freestyle event with comparative ease, outdistancing his main adversary, Ray Mullane, his club-mate, by twenty yards. His time was 4:57.8.

Walter Spence, a former world recordholder, won the 220-yard freestyle event. He was clocked in 2:19.

The closest any of the topnotchers came to defeat was in the 100-yard breast-stroke, when Hough just edged out Justin Callahan, promising young Columbia ace.

After trailing at half-time, the New York Athletc Club water polo team defeated the International All-Stars, 5 to 2.

The new Olympic rules were tested for the first time in the fancy diving event, which was won by Dan Davis of the St. George Dragon Club, metropolitan high board champion.

The summaries:

400-Yard Handicap Relay—Won by 92d Street Y. M. H. A. (Ben Squires, LeRoy Wiener, Joe Paradiso, Lou Fall); Fordham, second; Jefferson Boys' Club, third. Time—3:54.

50-Yard Handicap Swim for Members' Sons—Won by John Ambrose; Harry Snowden, second; Arthur Brill, third. Time—0:49.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Jack Medica, N. Y. A. C.; Roy Mullane, N. Y. A. C., second; Joe Lucas, St. George Dragons, third. Time—4:58.1.

Fancy Diving—Won by Dan Davis, St. George Dragons, 114.86; A. Schrebnick, St. George Dragons, second, 105.79; Everett Alexander, N. Y. A. C., third, 92.35.

75-Yard Junior Free Style—Won by Frank Harker; Richard Hardy, second; Harvey Jensen, third. Time—0:52.2.

100-Yard Back-Stroke—Won by Al Van de Weghe, Princeton; Jack Brown, Columbia, second; Norman Seigal, 92d Street Y. M. H. A., third. Time—1:01.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Henry Van Oss, Princeton; James Reilly, N. Y. A. C., second; Fred Bassett, N. Y. A. C., third. Time—0:55.

100-Yard Breast-Stroke—Won by Richard Hough, Princeton; Justin Callahan, Columbia, second; Alfred Seymetsi, Columbia, third. Time—1:02.9.

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by Walter Spence, N. Y. A. C.; Junius Calitri, N. Y. U., second; Al Parke, Princeton, third. Time—2:19.

CORNELL BEATS YALE QUINTET BY 41-36 SCORE

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18.—Rallying in the second half and holding the slenderest of margins during the final ten minutes, Cornell's five tonight defeated Yale by 41—36 in an Eastern Intercollegiate League contest. It was Yale's third consecutive league defeat and its sixth of the season in seven starts.

Jim Bennett, with 13 points, and Captain Walter Foertsch, with 12, led the victors in scoring. George Page was top man for the Blue with 10.

Coach Ken Loeffler presented a revised Yale line-up, sending Erickson to forward and Cobb to guard. Zilly, the only Eli substitute of the first half, was switched from forward to center. Yale stepped immediately into a 6-2 lead and then the teams played evenly until the final five minutes of the first half, when a brilliant scoring streak by Kellogg and Cobb gave the Blue a 21—16 advantage.

Page's one-handed distance backhand toss from a bad angle was the most spectacular scoring shot of the half. Cobb, with three field baskets and a foul, led the Yale scorers for the session. Kellogg tallied 6 points. Foertsch's 5 points on a field goal and three fouls topped the Ithacans.

NORTON GOES TO CENTER

Two foul tosses by Erickson opened the second half. On Leonard's and Ramsey's dazzling long heaves from the floor and Leonard's toss from foul, Cornell quickly cut down Yale's lead to 23—22. Kellogg's short basket relieved the tension, but for the first time the Ithacans had the count when Foertsch tossed a clever goal and next a shot from foul, knotting the score at 25—all.

Cornell had a short-lived one-point lead on Ramsey's foul basket, but Erickson's response gave Yale a one-point advantage, 27—26. Stevens retired on four personal fouls and Norton, convalescent from a long illness, went to center for Yale. Foertsch's field and foul baskets again placed the Ithacans ahead. Page's basket cut Cornell's lead to 30—29.

With five minutes left, Byrnes set the Yale crowd cheering with the tying field basket, making it 36—all, but Bennett's under-basket shot broke the knot as they began the final minute with three Yale regulars rushing back into the line-up. Bennett's short toss added 2 points in the last half minute and Polzer's foul gave Cornell a 41-36 Victory.

The line-up:

CORNELL (41)

	G.	F.	P.
Foertsch, lf.	3	6	12
Bennett, rf.	6	1	13
Ramsey, c.	4	1	9
Dunbar	0	0	0
Leonard, lg.	1	2	4
Vaughan	0	0	0
Liebman, rg.	1	0	2
Polzer	0	1	1
Total	15	11	41

YALE (36)

	G.	F.	P.
Kellogg, lf.	4	0	8
McKellar	0	1	1
Krieger	0	0	0
Erickson, rf.	2	2	6
Stevens, c.	0	0	0
Zilly	1	0	2
Norton	0	0	0
Cobb, lg.	3	1	7
Byrnes	1	0	2
Page, rg.	5	0	10
Total	16	4	36

Referee—Norton. Umpire—Boyle.

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS WIN

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 18.—Dartmouth, defending champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, overpowered Harvard's willing but erratic shooting quintet, 55-31, tonight.

A crowd of 2,100 saw the Big Green put on a sustained spurt midway through the opening period to leave the Crimson in peril of being completely routed from that time on. The half-time score was Dartmouth 32, Harvard 18.

Harvard was never in a contending position over the last thirty minutes of the contest.

The line-up.

DARTMOUTH (55)

	G.	F.	P.
Broberg, rf.	6	1	13
Else, lf.	1	0	2
Cottone	1	0	2
Lendo	2	0	4
Dudis, c.	4	7	15
Horner	0	1	1
MacLeod, rg.	4	1	9
Stewart	0	0	0
Batchelder, lg.	3	3	9
R. White	0	0	0
Total	21	13	55

HARVARD (31)

	G.	F.	P.
Sullivan, rf.	1	0	2
Lutz	0	0	0
Heckel, lf.	2	2	8
Legg	1	1	3
Peabody, c.	1	2	4
White	0	0	0
Ruml	1	0	2
Lutz, rg.	2	0	4
S. White	1	0	2
Lupien, lg.	3	2	8
Total	12	7	31

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FUTABAYAMA PICKS BRIDE

The smile above of the usually poker-faced Futabayama, strongest Japanese wrestler in competition today and still only 28 years old, is plenty proof of his happiness in becoming engaged to Miss Sumiko Koshiba, 23, of Osaka, a millionairess in her own right. The engagement, which broke the hearts of thousands of admirers among the fair sex of the good-looking grand champion, was announced Saturday night. Only recently, a vernacular newspaper carried what then seemed a scoop that Futabayama and Miss Chiyoko Okura, movie actress of the Nikkatsu Productions, were to be married shortly. Then there have been rumors that the grand champion would eventually be married to one of the two charming daughters of his teacher and manager, Tachinami.

To the news reporters Saturday night, Miss Koshiba, who presently is making her home temporarily in Tokyo, said she is marrying the man, Futabayama, and not the grand champion. They met last year. They will be married early in May.

Miss Koshiba is a graduate of the Tennoji Girls High School in Osaka. She also finished the whole course at Shoin Women's College.

Mungo Praises Leo Durocher, New Dodger Chief

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 14—Van Lingle Mungo, heir apparent to baseball's holdout crown, spoke his piece today about the Brooklyn Dodgers' "ridiculous" salary offers—but the pitcher had a word of praise for Leo Durocher, the new manager.

"They didn't raise me $11,000 at a clip and they aren't gonna cut me that much in one year," said the big right-hander whose fireball cooled off so much last season he won only four games.

"That much of a cut is ridiculous and some one is guessing wrong if they expect me to sign a $5,000 contract. And what's more, I won't take any more of those bonus contracts, either.

"Get one of those things and what happens? They won't let you work to get your bonus.

"Brooklyn will have to lay it on the line or they can find me at my home in Pageland, S. C., all Summer. I'll just keep sending those contracts back until some one comes across."

Mungo and the Dodgers had the first round of their annual salary fight before he came here from Pageland to become an instructor in Joe Stripp's baseball school.

Brooklyn sent him a contract for $5,000 and the hot-tempered pitcher fired it right back. A second contract, which he put in the mail unsigned last night, was believed to have added an offer of a bonus if Mungo wins a specified number of games.

There was a lot of cheer for the Dodgers faithful in Mungo's assertion that his ailing pitching arm blamed for his disappointing performance last year, is feeling "young and healthy."

"But let me tell you one thing, whether I'm with the club or not when the season opens, I'm pulling all the way for Leo Durocher. He'll make a great manager because he never was a guy to pass the buck.

"If Lippy's wrong he'll admit it where a lot of other guys will call you a dirty so-and-so for something that's their fault.

"Yeah, and let me tell you something else. I mean what I said about Durocher. I ain't trying to soft soap anybody into giving me a raise.

"And I ain't taking any $11,000 cut, either."

ASAKI WINS NATIONAL SKI JUMPING TITLE

Fumio Asaki, a youngster of the Hokkaido Commercial School, is the new ski jumping champion of Japan. He won the supreme honors Sunday in the final day of the 17th annual ski championships at Sapporo by leaping 66 and 67.50 meters for 226.8 points.

Second was Masaji Iguro of the Sapporo Railway Bureau with jumps of 60 and 65 meters for 218.9 points. Third was Matsutaro Wakamoto of the Toyohara Federation of Karafuto with leaps of 59 and 64 meters for 216.7 points.

LONGEST JUMP BY ASAKI

Asaki's jump of 67.50 meter was the longest without a spill. Kanno of the Odaru Higher Commercial School cleared 71 meters in his second jump but he fell after skiing 20 meters from his landing point.

Tokio Kubo of the Odaru Middle School won the junior ski jumping title with 222.5 meters, with distances of 65.50 and 60 meters. Second was Suyeo Okumura of the Sapporo Commercial School with 213.3 points, leaping 58 and 58.50 meters. Third was Yoshio Murakami of the Hokkaido Middle School with 208.8 points, with jumps of 59 and 63 meters.

The Toyohara Federation won the relay for the second straight year in 3 hours 10 minutes 4 seconds. The times of the team members were: Ito, 49 minutes 21 seconds; Ebiko, 47 minutes 37 seconds; Endo, 47 minutes 15 seconds; Sato, 45 minutes 51 seconds.

The Sapporo Railway Bureau was a close second with the good time of 3 hours 11 minutes 45 seconds. The times for the laps were: Inouye, 50 minutes 46 seconds; Shimizu, 47 minutes 25 seconds; Sekido, 46 minutes 49 seconds; Tadano, 46 minutes 45 seconds.

Third was the Aomori Forestry Club in 3 hours 14 minutes 38 seconds (Sato, 49 minutes 36 seconds; Sotozaki, 49 minutes 58 seconds; Mori Yamada, 48 minutes 33 seconds; Kin Yamada, 36 minutes 31 seconds).

Kurao Kuji of Waseda won the combined ski running and jumping event for men for the second straight year with 450.8 points. Tokito Sakada of Keio was second with 448.9 points, and Yutaka Kamegamori of Hokkaido University third with 425.7 points.

Tadataka Takemi of the Hopper Club was first in the junior combined ski running and jumping event with 430.9 points. Second was Tokio Kubo of the Odaru Middle School with 425.9 points, and Yuichiro Kozaka of the Sapporo First Middle School third with 409.45 points.

WAKAMOTO TRIUMPHS

Matsutaro Wakamoto of the Toyohara Federation retained his title in the men's slalom event on Saturday. His times were 1 minute 20.4 seconds and 1 minute 17 seconds for 163.4 points. Suyeo Okumura of the Sapporo Commercial School was second with 165.2 points, his times being 1 minute 20.8 seconds and 1 minute 24.4 seconds. Third was Kinnojo Wakao of the Takada Middle School with 166.4 seconds with times of 1 minute 21.2 seconds and 1 minute 25.2 seconds.

Tadayoshi Sato of the Toyohara Federation won the men's long distance championship in 1 hour 21 minutes 17 seconds, barely nosing out Shinichi Masuda of Niigata, whose time was 1 hour 21 minutes 48 seconds. Kinsaku Yamada of the Aomori Forestry Club was third in 1 hour 21 minutes 50 seconds.

Miss Keiko Sato of the Asahigawa Higher Girl School of the Hokkaido captured the women's slalom title with the time of 2 minutes 29.6 seconds. Miss Hanaoka of the Odate Girls School nosed out Miss Suyetake of the Otaru Skiing Club, last year's champion, for second place with time of 2 minutes 34 seconds. Miss Suyetake's time was 2 minutes 37.2 seconds.

The combined downhill and slalom title also went to Miss Sato with 362.8 points.

Suyeo Okumura of the Sapporo Commercial School won the title in the men's new combined event with 407.9 points.

Be Cautious

"Now, Bertie," cautioned the mother, "you be careful how you cross those roads. Remember it's the washing you've got in the pram, and not little Alice."—London Daily Herald.

BOSTON BEATS TORONTO SIX, 2-1

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—Eddie Shore, the National Hockey League's erstwhile "bad man" gave a demonstration of his oldtime rough-and-ready tactics tonight while his Bruins strengthened their hold on first place by defeating Toronto, 2—1, before an overflow crowd of 16,000 at the Boston Garden.

Shore picked his favorite sparring partner, Red Horner, the Leafs' burly defense man, as his opponent for his first fistic battle of the season. They started swapping punches after a first-period bumping match, and both drew major penalties.

Before those turbulent secondaries were banished, Roy Conacher of the Bruins showed them the way to the penalty box after tripping a rival. While he was off, Gordon Drillon counted the Toronto goal by finishing off a combination play that included Syl Apps and Murph Chamberlain.

As Shore and Horner rested, they were joined by Chamberlain and the Bruins, playing five against four, tied the score on Milt Schmidt's accurate shot during the seventeenth minute of play.

The deadlock lasted until the fourteenth minute of the finale, when Ray Getliffe, from five feet out, registered from a long forward pass that Flash Hollet sent from the left side of the Toronto blue line. During the last minutes, a slight fire broke out in one of the electric clocks, causing a short-circuit that put the bell out of commission.

The line-up:

	Boston (2)	Toronto (1)
Goal	Brimsek	Broda
Defense	Portland	McDonald
Defense	Shore	Hamilton
Center	Schmidt	Apps
Wing	Dumart	Davidson
Wing	Bauer	Drillon

Spares

Boston—Cowley, Sands, Getliffe, Clapper, Crawford, Hollett, Weiland, Hill, Conacher, Pettinger.

Toronto—Romnes, Kelly, Jackson, Horner, Kampman, Chamberlain, Metz, Parsons, Mann.

Scoring

First Period: 1, Toronto, Drillon (Chamberlain, Apps) 6:07; 2, Boston, Schmidt (Dumart, Bauer) 16:06. Second Period: No scoring. Third Period: 3, Boston, Getliffe (Hollett) 13:12.

Penalties: Horner, Chamberlain, Hamilton, Hallett, Conacher, Portland, 2 minutes each. Shore, Horner, 5 minutes each. Portland, 10 minutes.

Peak of Generosity

"Is he charitable?"

"Oh, yes. He donates $25 to a worthy charity every time he makes a hole-in-one."

NEW CHAMPION

Fumio Asaki, student of the Hokkaido Commercial School, who won the national ski jumping title Sunday at Sapporo.

BOOM SEEN FOR HARNESS RACING IN U.S.

By E. ROLAND HARRIMAN
President of Grand Circuit

Light harness horse racing, which enjoyed one of its best seasons in 1938, definitely is headed for bigger and better things in 1939 if for no other reason than it is to be sponsored by one organization for the first time in history.

The formation of the United States Trotting Association during the closing days of 1938 and the early part of this year was the most outstanding forward step ever taken by the light harness sport. It means much more than just the merging of the National, United and American Trotting Register Associations.

Whereas in the past the parent bodies were composed of various track associations alone, the new organization is one that also includes owners, breeders and trainers, all working for the improvement of the sport. I don't see how the sport can fail to prosper with one set of conditions designed to please the public by proper regulation of the conduct of racing and with only one registration cetificate required.

IN FAVORED BY UNITS

True, the American Trotting Association has not approved the new set-up, but so many of its individual units have gone on record as favoring the U. S. T. A. that I look for it to come in officially within a short time. Directors have been elected and are serving from the American's territory along with representatives from all our eleven districts, each of which has three members on the board.

In the naming of G. W. Rittenour of Piketon, Ohio, as president and Frank Wiswall of Albany as executive vice-president and secretary, the new association selected wisely. Both men know the sport and have its best interests at heart.

With this set-up and last year's record as a criterion, I look for a prosperous season for the smaller circuits as well as the Grand Circuit. Bidding was lively in the 1938 yearling marts, indicating an increased interest in obtaining a good trotter or pacer.

WILL SEEK BETTER MARKS

Greyhound and Billy Direct, two of the horses responsible for the eight new world records last year, will be back seeking still faster marks. It wouldn't be surprising to me if Billy Direct went below the 1:55 pacing mark he established in 1938 and if Greyhound beat his own world trotting record of 1:55¼.

Although the dates have not been set, I look for the Grand Circuit to have another complete program, with the seventeen stakes sponsored by the Trotting Horse Club of America bringing the best of the horses into action. The Hambletonian has drawn a field of forty-five of the ranking 3-year-olds, with Nibble Hanover the Winter book choice.

However, the 2-year-olds were so evenly matched in 1938 that any one of a cozen might improve enough to take down the major share of the $40,000 purse at Goshen's Good Time Park in August. That's the way it goes in this sport.

HORIGUCHI WINS BY T.K.O. IN 10TH FROM PINEDA

Chris Pineda, Filipino ballyhooed as the featherweight boxing champion of the Philippines, was a terrible disappointment in his bout against Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's best known fighter, Sunday night at the Kokugikan wrestling bowl at Ryogoku. Horiguchi won on a technical knockout in the tenth round of the scheduled 12 rounder.

The Filipino had no spirit to fight. And he certainly was not the Pineda that made a creditable showing in Japan several years ago. He was guilty of holding and clinching all through the fight. As Horiguchi came boring in with a two-fisted attack, Pineda fell into a clinch and held on to Horiguchi's right arm.

The fight was prolonged longer than expected because Horiguchi, overanxious to put his opponent away as soon as possible, lost some of the kick in his punches by continuously landing punches on Pineda, who covered up in the corner.

Only on two or three occasions did Pineda swing left and right hooks at Horiguchi's face. Some of the ringsiders were of the opinion that the bout should have been stopped at the end of the third round.

Both Pineda and Horiguchi weighed in at 124.5 pounds.

Matsuo (Tiger) Amino, 147 pounds, decisioned Motoshige Murata, 147 pounds, in the eight round semi-final.

Taro Aizawa of the Kansai, 126 pounds, and Toshiro Aoki of the Fuji Club, 126 pounds, fought to a draw over eight rounds.

Takeo Ishida of the Shinko Club, 109 pounds, decisioned Yoshiyasu Kusumoto of the Fuji Club, 112 pounds, in the other eight round bout of the card.

LUCAS GIVEN GATE BY PIRATES

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16—Charles Fred (Ol' Rosebud) Lucas has hit the come-down trail at last.

The Tennessean, who campaigned for fifteen years in the National League, mostly with Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, got his unconditional release today from President Bill Benswanger of the Pirates. Lucas will be 37 years old in April.

In a letter accompanying the release the Pirates' executive wrote that "one of the hardest jobs a fellow in my position has to do is to write like this," and added:

"For several years we have thoroughly enjoyed our association with you and it has been a real pleasure to have you on our club.

"But the life of a ball player is such that all things come to an end and it is with keen and extreme regret that we enclose herewith the official notice of your unconditional release."

Lucas may catch on with another major league club. Down through the years Ol' Rosebud has been pitching and pinch-hitting with the best in the big time and has been one of the most valuable men in a tight ball game baseball has known. Lucas, in his National League career, hung up 157 victories and was on the losing end 135 times.

His best year for victories was 1929, when he won nineteen for Cincinnati. His top campaign for effectiveness was 1932, when he had an earned run average of 2.84. At the plate Handy-Man Lucas holds a major league record, having made 117 pinch hits in 426 times at bat in 479 games.

The Reds, who traded Lucas to Pittsburgh, should be glad Ol' Rosebud won't be with the Pirates this year. He hurled the Pirates to fourteen straight victories over his former team-mates. It was with Cincinnati that Lucas established a record of pitching 250 1-3 consecutive innings without being relieved. He made that mark from Aug. 13, 1931, to July 15, 1932.

Lucas pitched in 396 games and a total of 2,543 innings in the majors. Last season he won six games and lost three, starting thirteen and completing four.

SAYS HE'S STILL GOOD

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 16—Taking his release from the Pirates in good spirits, Charles Fred Lucas said today he felt he was "good for four or five more years in the majors."

Lucas, a resident of Nashville, declared he was in top physical condition—"in shape to take my turn with any club I happen to sign with."

"I intend to shop around and believe that I will stay in the majors," Lucas said. "I'm open for offers and hope to sell my services to some National League club."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

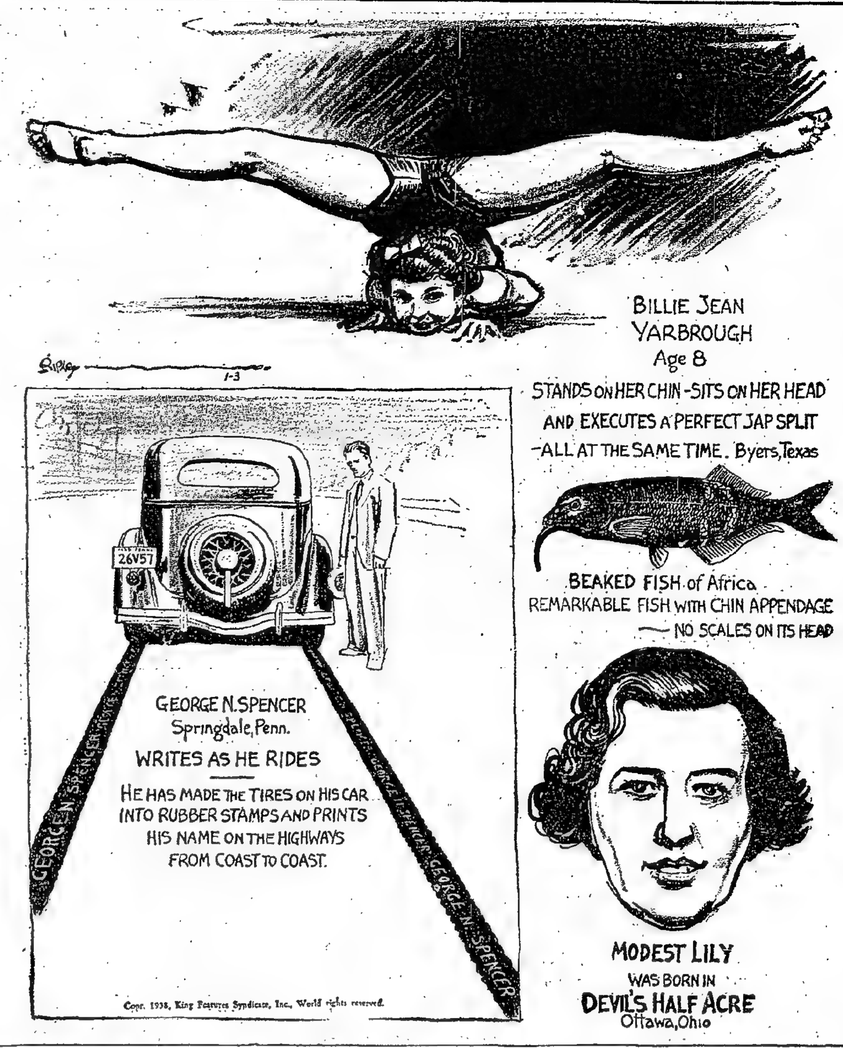

14,000 ON HAND AS SONJA HENIE OPENS 1939 SEASON IN NEW YORK

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK Jan. 17.—Miss Sonja Henie's Hollywood Ice Revue of 1939, the latest in figure-skating entertainment, had a gala presentation, first of the season at Madison Square Garden, last night before 14,000.

One of the most popular personalities in the sport, Miss Henie repeated the success that has marked her appearance in the huge arena on other occasions.

From the moment she appeared in a sparkling costume of silver sequins for an early program of dances until she skated in the colorful "Alice in Wonderland," Miss Henie, as was expected, dominated the show.

NOVELTIES IN FAVOR

As more and more ice carnivals are presented spectators receive more enthusiastically the many novelties that are introduced. Last night's performance marked the first time so great a variety of dances has been seen on a "skating" program.

The waltz and ten-step have long been part of most figure skaters' repertoires. However, Miss Henie's cast contributed something new when eight young ladies in a number called "tropic fantasies" danced the hula-hula to Hawaiian music.

Miss Henie's international skating never included a pair until this present production began its nation-wide tour. Last night was the first occasion that New York has seen Miss Henie and a partner do a specialty. In a tango she and Stewart Reburn, the talented Toronto skater, stopped the show.

They had to give four encores, then the tremendous ovation interrupted the announcer until Miss Henie and Reburn came back to the ice for a final bow.

ACCUSTOMED TO APPLAUSE

It was not a new experience for Reburn despite the fact that he has been a professional skater for only a short while. With Miss Louise Bertram as his partner, Reburn was the hit of the charity figure-skating carnival presented here last Spring.

Last night Miss Henie and Reburn were a grand pair. The rhythm and coordination of their skating stamped this phase of the show as one of the finest bits seen all evening and merited the enthusiastic reception.

Much of the early part of the show followed what might be called a night club pattern. Well-drilled groups gave their version of the Lambeth Walk, the Suzi-Q and the Rhumba. One might have forgot that it was being done on skates.

However, the old-fashioned waltz was not overlooked, for the airs of "The Blue Danube" found familiar, enthusiastic response in a lovely number called "Evening in Vienna." The cast, costumed in white and gold, provided a background for the leading lady, who appeared to skate with more charm than ever.

BALLETS WELL STAGED

Miss Henie's skating to "Liebestraum," always one of her favorites, was done with exquisite grace and was one of the bright spots on the program. The "Snow Maiden" ballet from the opera by Rimsky-Korsakoff was well staged and the maypole scene, with phosphorescent lighting, was striking.

The "Alice in Wonderland" number brought out the entire cast, attired as characters of the Carroll masterpiece, with Sonja as Alice being carried on a red and white throne in the grand finale.

Tiny evergreens bordered the rink, which was trimmed with blue and white to create an appropriate atmosphere of ice and snow.

Although there were some empty seats, many persons made it a point to be present at this first night as standees. The ticket sale, ranging from $4.40 to $1.10 standing room, was acceptable to hundreds who wanted to get their first glimpse of Sonja.

Judging from some of the comments, there were some spectators who had been following Miss Henie's career in motion pictures but who had not seen her skate in person.

One of the comedy skits, the "Merry Widow," evoked laughter, the "widow" and her army officer partner skating a take-off on the other waltz numbers.

In a novel introductory scene the cast was introduced in a fashion revue. The men's outfits were uniform; the women wore colorful ski and skating costumes.

Space Needed

"Hullo, John," said the genial vicar, "out for a stroll?"

"Aye, Ye can do with a mouthful o' fresh air after bein' cooped oop in a fifty-acre field arl day' long."—London Evening News.

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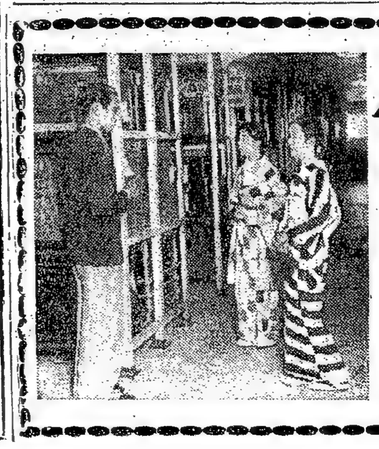
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BEST PAIR SKATERS IN WORLD

Miss Maxi Herber and Ernst Baier of Germany who recently retained their title as the world's champion pair skaters.

COLLEGE STARS DOMINATE ALL-AMERICA TRACK SQUAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The extent to which colleges have displaced athletic clubs as a breeding ground for outstanding track and field performers is emphasized once again with the publication today of the 1938 all-America team selected by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National Amateur Athletic Union.

From 60 meters through 5,000, Glenn Cunningham is the only runner not of the current college crop who breaks into Ferris' lineup. The amazing Kansan, as indoor and outdoor champion, naturally gets the 1,500-meter assignment.

JEFFREY EXCEPTION

Seventeen collegians are given 21 of the 38 berths on the all-star team, and all but one of them are National champions either indoor or out. The lone exception is Clyde Jeffrey of Riverside (Calif.) Junior College, named top man at 200 meters despite the fact he got only third place in the Nationals at Buffalo last Summer. He was chosen on his exceptional seasonlong record and his 200-meter victory in a dual meet with Germany at Berlin.

Four of the college stars are nominated for two events each: Ben Johnson of Columbia for the 60-meter and 100-meter sprints, Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute for the 110-meter and 200-meter hurdles, Don Lash of Indiana for the 5,000-meter and cross-country runs, and Irving Folwartshny, blond Rhode Island State giant, for the 35-lb. weight throw and the hammer throw. Wolcott still is in school, while Johnson is teaching in New Jersey, Lash is a member of the Indiana State Police force, and Folwartshny also has been graduated.

Thirteen of the college athletes, some of whom represented clubs in the National championships but still gained their greatest fame in school, were honored doubly by being placed on the all-America and the all-college teams. This group includes Johnson, Ray Malott, Woodruff, Wolcott, Jack Patterson, Bill Lacefield, Frank Ryan, Folwartshny, Pete Zagar, Nick Vukmanic and Joe Scott.

ALL-AMERICA CARD

Ferris' selections:

All-America—60 meters and 100 meters, Ben Johnson, N. Y. Curb Exchange A. A.; 200 meters, Clyde Jeffrey, Riverside (Calif.) Jr. Col.; 400 meters, Ray Malott, Olympic Club, San Francisco; 800 meters, Jim Herbert, N. Y. Curb Exchange A. A.; 800 meters, John Woodruf, U. of Pittsburgh; 1,000 meters, Frank Slater, Fordham; 1,500 meters, Glenn Cunningham, N. Y. Curb Exchange A. A.; cross-country and 5,000 meers, Don Lash, Indiana U.; 10,000 meters, Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A., New York; 15,000 meters, Victor Dyrgall, Millrose A. A.; 20,000 meters, Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.; marathon, Pat Dengis, Millrose A. A.; steeplechase, Joe McClucky, New York A. C.

65-meter hurdles, Allan Tolmich, Detroit; 110-meter and 200-meter hurdles, Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute; 400-meter hurdles, Jack Patterson, Rice; 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter walk, Otto Kotraba, New York A. C.; 15-kilometer and 30-kilometer walk, John Rahkonen, Finnish-American A. C., New York; 50-kilometer walk, Leo Schneppel, Finnish Falcons, Elizabeth [illegible] high jump, Mel Walker, Ohio State; broad jump, Bill Lacefield, U. C. L. A.; hop, step and jump, Herschel Neil, Maryville, Mo.; pole vault, Cornelius Warmerdam, Olympic Club, San Francisco; shot put, Frank Ryan, New York A. C.; 35-lb. weight throw and hammer throw, Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State; 56-lb. weight throw, Lou Lepis, New York A. C.; discus, Pete Zagar, Olympic Club, San Francisco; javelin, Nick Vukmanic, Penn A. C., Philadelphia; pentathlon, John Borican, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J.; decathlon, Joes Scott, Western Reserve.

ALL-COLLEGE TEAM

All-College — 100-yard, Johnson, Columbia;; 220 yards, Mack Robinson, Oregon; 440 yards, Malott, Stanford; 880 yards, Woodruff, Pittsburgh; mile, Charles Fenske, Wisconsin; two miles, Walter Mehl, Wisconsin; cross-country, Greg Rice, Notre Dame; steeplechase, Forrest Efaw, Oklahoma A. and M.; 120-yard and 220-yard hurdles, Wolcott, Rice; 440-yard hurdles, Patterson, Rice; high jump, Dave Albritton, Ohio State; broad jump, Lacefield, U. C. L. A.; hop, step and jump, William Brown, Louisiana State; pole vault, Loring Day, Southern California; shot put, Ryan, Columbia; 35-pound weight throw and hammer throw, Folwartshny, Rhode Island State; discus, Zagar, Stanford; javelin, Vukmanic, Penn State; decathlon, Scott, Western Reserve.

Canada Retains World's Ice Hockey Title

Domei Tsushin

BURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 12—Canada won the world's ice hockey championship today by running roughshod over the United States, four goals to nil, in the finals, to retain its title.

Despite an extra period, the Czechoslovak and Swiss ice hockey teams, in a bitterly-contested match, battled to a scoreless tie in the finals of the European ice hockey championships staged here. Play-off is scheduled for tomorrow.

The winner also will be given third place in the world rankings, and the loser fourth place.

Senators Expect Chief Executive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Clark Griffith, President of the Washington Senators, headed south today without signing up his most famous pitcher—Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States.

"I'm not worrying," said Griffith. "He'll be out there throwing the first ball. If we didn't have any more pitching problems than him, we'd be set."

Three months from today, Griffith's going to count heavily on the President to make the first pitch of the 1939 baseball season. It will be Mr. Roosevelt's seventh annual start.

"He's our best pitcher, too," said Griffith. "Look at his record—six times he's pitched for us and we've won 'em all but one."

CANADIENS TIE AMERICANS, 1-1 AT GARDEN

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—Lorne Carr's second period goal saved the New York Americans from defeat in their National Hockey League game with the Canadiens of Montreal at Madison Square Garden last night. The score enabled the Dutton Dusters to draw on even terms and eventually forced proceedings into overtime, which ended with the teams still dead-locked at 1 to 1.

A tally by Abe Blake, also in the middle period, gave the Canadiens an advantage, but they held it only five minutes before Carr came through with a scintillating thrust from the right alley. The Canadiens bitterly protested the goal, mainstaining that it had been preceded by an off-side, but all their arguments were to no avail.

The game was the second between the teams in two nights, they having played to a 1-to-1 tie also in Montreal on Saturday. Last night's battle was witnessed by 11,011 spectators, who derived comparatively little enjoyment from the encounter.

Both teams were obviously tired, and the pace they set was far from torrid. Only in the second period, when the Americans charged savagely in their endeavor to tie, were there any thrill-producing moments.

CANADIENS FORCE ACTION

On territorial play, the Canadiens had a great advantage. They carried the action all through the battle, forcing Earl Robertson to work hard to protect the Americans cage.

It was plain through the third period and the overtime that the New Yorkers were content with the tie, for they made few aggressive moves. The case was different with the Canadiens, however. They wasted few opportunities to rush, and were trying to win until the very last second.

In the first period the Canadiens trained a sustained fire on the Duttonmen's net, coming close to beating Robertson several times. The Americans made only two heavy drives through the period, but were unable to do anything against Wilfie Cude, who was back in the cage for the Northerners.

The invaders continued to force the going through the middle chapter, save for a space when Babe Siebert was in the penalty box. Then the Americans staged a five-man rush and almost capitalized on their advantage on a fast shot by Nels Stewart.

After Siebert's return the Habitants resumed the attack, at length breaking Robertson down. Paul Haynes and Bill Summerhill broke away and skated well into New York ice before transferring to Blake. The latter, in the center, neatly pulled Robertson out of position and drilled the disk into the cords with a short shot in 10:26.

SCHRINER PASSES TO CARR

The marker spurred the Americans to aggressive efforts and they sent five men repeatedly into Canadien ice. Siebert broke up an advance near his blue line but lost the puck to Jerwa, who quickly relayed to Sweeney Schriner on the left. Schriner passed across the rink to Carr, who drove a high shot past Cude in 15:34.

Through the third period the Canadiens had the better of the going. They had several good scoring opportunities, but could not find the net.

Early in the overtime the New Yorkers had a splendid chance when Wiseman skated in alone on the right. He had Cude at his mercy, but released a high drive that struck the Canadien goalie on the head.

Just before the end Herbie Cain was in alone on Robertson. He seemed headed for a certain score, only to see his short thrust from the right miraculously blocked.

The Canadiens were woefully handicapped by injuries, George Mantha, Stew Evans and Johnny Gagnon all being unavailable.

Only four penalties were called, two against each sextet.

The line-up.

	Americans(1)	Canadiens(1)
Goal	Robertson	Clude
Defense	Jerwa	Buswell
Defense	H. Smith	Siebert
Center	Chapman	Haynes
Wing	Carr	Ward
Wing	Schriner	Blake
Spare	Field	Goupille
Spare	Gallagher	Tremblay
Spare	Anderson	Cain
Spare	Wiseman	Summerhill
Spare	Sorrell	Trudel
Spare	Goldsworthy	Mondou
Spare	Jackson	——
Spare	Jenkins	——
Spare	Stewart	——

First Period

No scoring.

Second Period

1—Canadiens, Blake (Summerhill, Haynes) 10.26

2—Americans, Carr (Schriner, Jerwa) 15:34

Third Period

No scoring.

Overtime Period

No scoring.

Penalties—First period: Gallagher (2 minutes). Second period: Siebert (2 minutes). Third period: Jerwa, Cain (2 minutes each). Overtime period: none.

Referee—N. Lamport. Linesman—Normie Shay. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Matsuki, Wakabayashi Of Tigers Are Promoted

Kenjiro Matsuki, hard hitting southpaw first baseman of the Osaka Tigers, has been appointed assistant to Manager Hidefichi Ishimoto of the team, according to announcement in Osaka Monday.

The selection of Henry (Bozo) Wakabayashi, former star pitcher of the Hosei University team, as captain succeeding Matsuki was also announced.

The Tigers, champions of the professional title last year, have lost five members who have been called to the colors.

PRINCETON TOPS COLUMBIA FIVE BY 32-27 COUNT

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	F.	Points
Dartmouth	2	0	90	63
Penn	2	1	107	92
Cornell	2	1	105	104
Columbia	1	1	78	62
Princeton	1	1	71	67
Harvard	1	2	98	129
Yale	0	3	94	126

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N.J., Jan. 18—An inspired Princeton quintet surprised by toppling Columbia's talented team, 32 to 27, in the second Eastern Intercollegiate League start for both squads in the university gymnasium tonight. Each has a victory and a loss in the circuit.

The Orange and Black started slowly but accumulated a 22-to 16 advantage at half time mainly through the work of the seniors, Captain Giles Scofield and Eddie Hobler, who accounted for 14 consecutive points. The Lions came back strongly, but Scofield warded them off with Deva Lloyd's aid.

Scofield led the scoring with five baskets and two fouls for 12 points. Sam Retano was high for the invaders with 9.

Princeton drew first blood when Scofield sank a foul in the first minute, but the Lions went ahead a moment later on a pair of free shots and a long basket by Retano. Columbia kept its slim lead safe until Ed Hobler hit the netting from the count, 9—all.

RETANO TALLIES AGAIN

Scofield then made three field goals for the Tigers on a pair of pivot plays and a rebound off the boards. Retano added another looping shot for the Lions but Scofield and Hobler kept Nassau in front by nabbing a loose ball to tally and sinking a long shot.

After 15 minutes Princeton led, 19 to 12. Medvedeff made the first Columbia tally in 5 minutes with a long side shot. Stewart intercepted a Lion pass and dashed the length of the court to count a minute later and Retano converted two penalty throws as the half ended with Princeton in the van, 22 to 16.

The Orange and Black's improved defense continued to keep its basket out of danger and strong Columbia guarding left both teams without a floor shoot until Meyerholz caromed a loose ball off the boards after five minutes. Anderson came right back with a one-handed basket for the visitors, but Meyerholz sank a long side shot to make the score 27 to 20.

LIONS STAGE RALLY

The New Yorkers rallied strongly when Macioce tallied his first points from outside the foul circle and Anderson repeated. Green scored from the side for the Tigers, but Columbia continued to force the play.

A field goal and a foul by Myers and a basket by Medvedeff cut the seven minutes to go. The Light Blue fought hard, but both teams went scoreless until the last minute, when a Lloyd-Scofield combination put Princeton out of danger, 31 to 27. Green added a Tiger free shot as the whistle blew.

PRINCETON (32)

	G.	F.	P.
Meyerholz, lf.	2	2	6
Winston	0	0	0
Lloyd, rf.	1	0	2
Carmichael	0	0	0
Scofield, c.	5	2	12
Hobler, lg.	2	1	5
Green, rg.	2	1	5
Stewart	1	0	2
Total	13	6	32

COLUMBIA (27)

	G.	F.	P.
Naylor, lf.	1	1	3
Myers	1	1	3
Retano, rf.	3	3	9
Radvilas, c.	0	1	1
Medvedeff	2	1	5
Anderson, lg.	2	0	4
Richmond	0	0	0
Macioce, rg.	1	0	2
Total	10	7	27

35 TO TRAIN FOR OLYMPIC SKIING TEAM

The Japan Ski Federation will participate in the next Fifth Olympic Winter Games in 1940 if at all possible, according to a decision reached Monday at Sapporo on the heels of the close of the 17th annual national skiing championships.

In line with this policy, the Federation selected 35 athletes on the basis of performance in the championships as prospective candidates for the Olympic team. The latter will go through training at Odaru for a week late in March.

Jiro Takahashi was selected as chairman of the training committee with the following trainers: Iwao Kamiishi, long distance skiing; Takeo Akino, jumping; Shohichi Inaba, new combined skiing and jumping event with Tatsutaro Yoshioka as his assistant.

The following candidates were selected:

Distance skiing: Kan Tadano (Sapporo Railway Bureau), Isutomu Sekido (Sapporo Railway Bureau), Chitomi Ebiko (Toyohara Federation), Tadayoshi Sato (Toyohara Federation), Kinsaku Yamada (Aomori Forestry Club), Rikimatsu Ochiai (Hokkaido Commercial), and Shinichi Masuda (Kamikoshi).

Combined Downhill and Slalom: Kurao Kuji (Waseda), Tokito Sakada (Keio), Tomizo Kikuchi (Meiji); Tadataka Takemi (Hopper Club) and Ritsuro Yamada (Waseda).

Combined skiing and jumping: Matsutaro Wakamoto (Toyohara Federation), Suyeo Okumura (Sapporo Commercial), Kinnojo Wakao (Takada Middle School), Hirohira Kojima (Takada Middle), Tetsuya Kojima (Waseda), Oozo Tatsuta (Waseda), Noboru Hoshino (Meiji), Susumu Narita (Keine Kozan); Tadashi Shinya (Hokkaido Middle School).

Jumping: Fumio Asaki (Hokkaido Commercial), Shunichi Kanno (Odaru Higher Commercial); Tomizo Hayashi (Maoka Middle School), Keisuke Abe (Waseda), Yoshio Murakami (Hokkaido Middle), Shigetada Matsuyama (Hokkaido University), Tokio Kubo (Otaru Middle School) and Takaichi Kamegamori (Hokkiado University).

The following women candidates were named:

Keiko Sato (Asahigawa Higher Girls School), Akiko Takimoto (Iwamizawa Higher Girls School), Toshiko Tsurumi (Takada Skiing Club), Shizuko Tamura (Toyohara Federation), Katsuko Yamamoto (Odaru Higher Girls School), and Yoshiko Ishii (Toyohara Higher Girls School).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

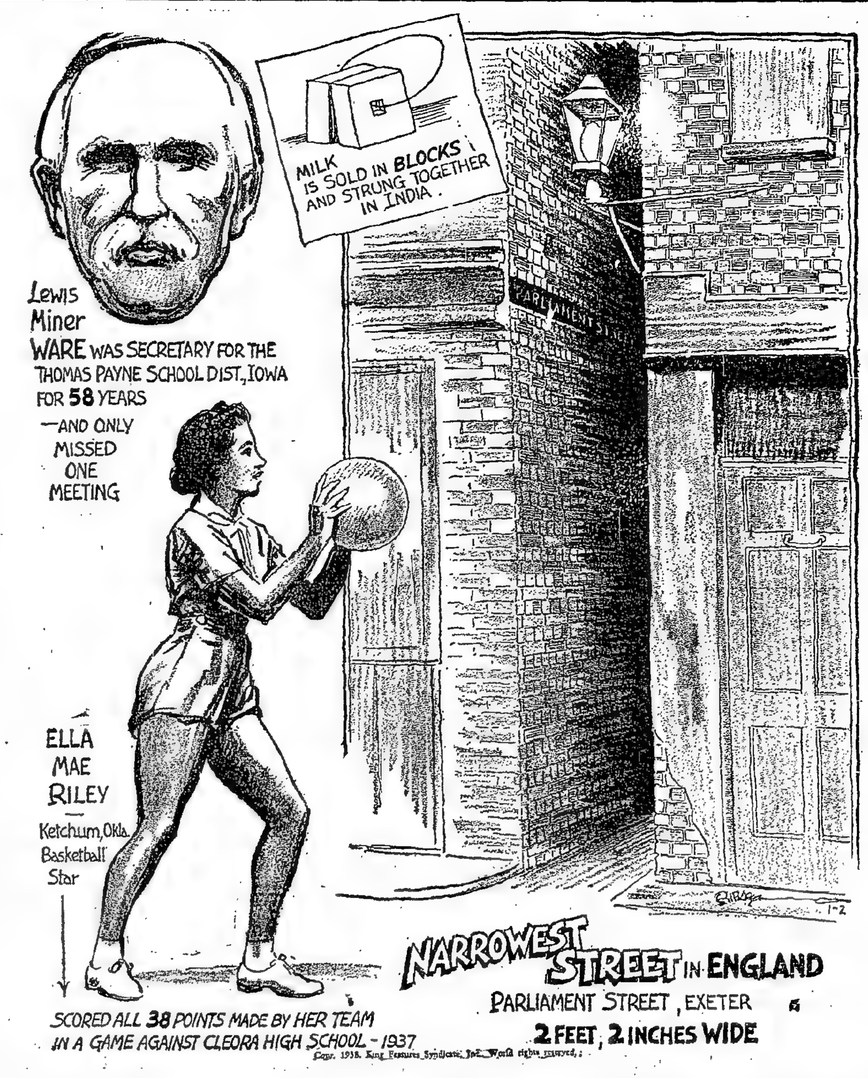

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THE LONDON TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT
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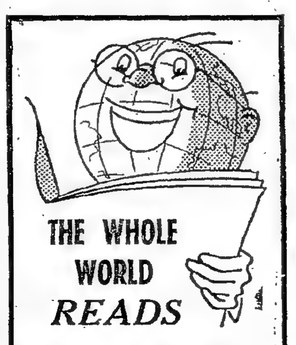
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SONJA HENIE'S MAGIC TURNS ICE INTO GOLD

By HARRY CROSS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—The magic of Sonja Henie's skating turned ice into gold at Madison Square Garden last week. Gross receipts of $225,000 for six performances prove that she can do marvelous tricks with the yellow metal.

Everybody around the Garden signed with relief when the engagement ended last night before a jammed crowd of 16,000 spectators. It has been a hectic week with the girls on the switchboard establishing a new record of handling 25,000 calls about the ice revue in ten days. One day last week there were 4,000 calls.

NOT AT MADISON SQUARE

The nature of most of these calls showed that the people telephoning were not accustomed to attending Garden affairs. Many wanted to know where Madison Square was and when informed that the Garden wasn't in Madison Square, that didn't clear up matters any.

One of the operators had to explain to an inquisitive woman, "To get to Madison Square Garden, you don't go to Madison Square. Go to Fiftieth Street and Eighth Avenue." Just before the woman hung up, she replied, "Ridiculous."

Yesterday there was a call from a man who seemed to be a bit excited, asking for tickets. "We're sold out," he was told. "How much are those?" he asked as the telephone operator reached for the smelling salts.

Miss Henie slipped and fell on the ice Friday night for the first time in three years. Just to complete the jinx circle of three tumbles two other skaters fell during Friday night's performance.

Last night Miss Katharine Hepburn, who is taking figure skating lessons from Wily Boeckl at the Skating Club, greeted Miss Henie in her dressing room. Miss Henburn didn't quite know whether she as a skater was greeting Miss Henie as a film star, or whether she as a film star was greeting Miss Henie as a skating star.

The real heroine of the Hollywood Ice Revue was Miss Ann Taylor, of Los Angeles, who skated through every performance with a broken toe. One of the boys in the troupe skated over her foot in Cleveland and broke the large toe of her left foot. She could hardly walk when she came to New York.

Although she couldn't walk, she decided that she could skate. A special skating boot was made for her equipment with a plaster cast in which the big toe nestled. So Miss Ann Taylor didn't miss a performance. It was painful at times, but she is too enthusiastic about skating to mind a little thing like that.

NEW ADDITION

Miss Mary Taylor, Ann's sister, is one of the new additions to the revue. Mary Taylor is one of the best figure skaters developed on the West Coast and two years ago, at the nationals in Chicago, she finished well up among the junior competitors of the country.

The addition of accomplished figure skaters made Miss Henie's show this year far better than it has been before. Best of the new skaters is Stewart Reburn, of Toronto, whose tango with Miss Henie proved to be the oustanding offering of the revue. It is the first time Miss Henie has skated in an exhibition pair number and Reburn's smooth, swaying ice dancing harmonized with her musical rhythm.

Last night, as on previous nights, several hundred were turned away from the Garden box office windows. The arena where many and sundry types of sports and entertainment are offered has never before been stampeded with so many people who were anxious to pay $4.40 to enter the portals.

Yesterday Col. John Reed Kilpatrick had a telephone call. "Hello," he answered, "who is this?"

"You ought to know," came a soft pleasant voice, "I've been skating in your Madison Square Garden all week."

It was Miss Henie trying to buy some tickets for her own show and couldn't get them.

SKIING CRAZE HITS AMERICA

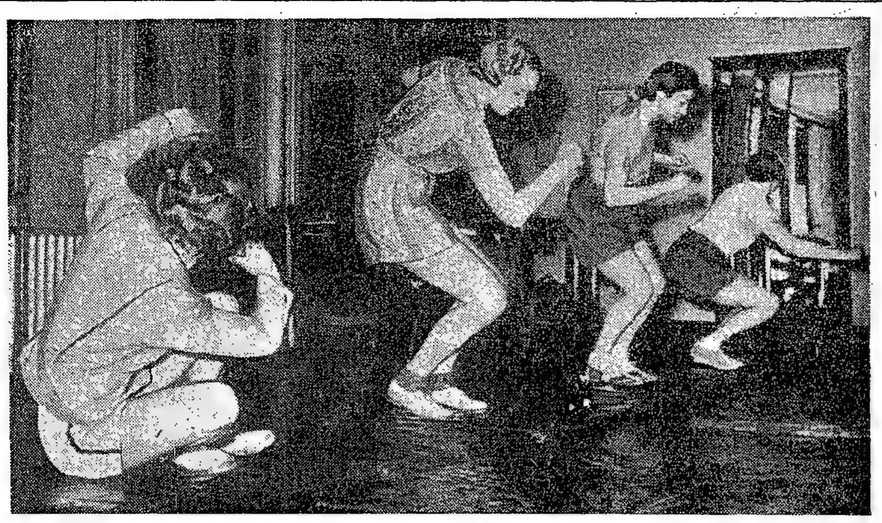

The current popularity of skiing in the United States has prompted the Central Branch Y. W. C. A. of New York City to institute a course in skiing for beginners, indoors, without blades or snow. The mysteries of the herringbone, side step, kick turn, snow plow, telemark and Christiana are taught as well as scientific, easy falling. Photo shows them learning how to fall: don't fight your tumble, relax, take it easy.

FRENCH LIKED U.S. FOOTBALL, CROWLEY SAYS

By ROBERT F. KELLEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—James (Sleepy Jim) Crowley, Fordham's football coach, returned to these shores yesterday aboard the United States liner American Farmer after leading the first expedition to France of American college football players. Most of the players returned earlier, Crowley remaining abroad to take a brief trip to Ireland and England before boarding the Farmer in London for the voyage home.

Looking extremely well, Crowley was accompanied by his wife and Glen (Judge) Carberry, his assistant at Fordham who aided in directing the players on the trip. Hubert Schulze, the old Columbia end and punter, remained abroad to study.

"We had a good trip and a very interesting one," said Crowley, "though I must admit we saw plenty of weather. We had a good day in a town called Narbonne, but it rained in Paris and Lyons and snowed in Toulouse and Bordeaux and was colder than the oldest inhabitant could remember in Marseilles. Even so, the boys played to the better part of 75,000 and there was a great deal of enthusiasm."

BACK TO WORK AT FORDHAM

The Fordham coach grinned when asked what his immediate plans were.

"I'm going up to Fordham tomorrow, "and look over the freshmen and get things lined up for a start of Spring practice on March 1. I've had my fun; now I'm going back to work."

Crowley said there were no plans for repeating the trip next year. He added, however, that Jean Galia, who is an outstanding rugby player in France and who was a prime mover in bringing the players to France, was considering the idea of taking an American coach to France early next Fall to teach a team of Frenchmen who might then repay the visit with a tour of this country.

The Fordham coach said his party was disappointed at finding the original plan of playing against French teams had to be abandoned because the French had not learned enough of the game. That left the necessity of splitting the squad into two teams for the exhibitions and there were only two substitutes on hand after this was done.

HAD PLENTY OF FUN

"It was great fun coaching and, I think, playing, because the pressure was all off," Crowley said. "They were good football players and the tackling and blocking was excellent. The backs were good, too, but we tried things that would turn a coach's hair gray if they were attempted in American football. The French liked it, though, and I don't think it is too far from possible that the game might be made to go over in that country."

He had no comment to make on complaints of some returning players that traveling and living conditions were not too good over there, but agreed that it was great to get home.

"I think maybe I'm a little overweight," he said. "But I'll soon fix that when I get back to work. I think we have some good prospects at Fordham, but don't ask me to say anything again after I've looked things over at Spring practice."

In addition to the French cities, Crowley and his party visited Cork and Dublin and spent a few days in London before sailing.

Rikkyo Sextet Favored To Beat Meiji Thursday

Rikkyo and Meiji universities will clash in their third annual ice hockey game at 6:30 p.m. Thursday night at the Shibaura rink.

Rikkyo, intercollegiate and national champions for the current season, is a strong favorite to make it three straight victories over Meiji.

Chief interest in the game is to what extend Meiji's defense will be able to stop Rikkyo's speedy five-man offense.

BETTINA TAKES LIGHTHEAVIES' BOXING CROWN

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Emilio Bettina of Beacon, New York State, became the holder of the world light-heavyweight championship in the eyes of the New York State Athletic Commission when he won by technical knockout over "Tiger" Jack Fox of Spokane, Washington, in the ninth round of their scheduled 15-round bout last night.

A crowd of 10,000 people at the Madison Square Garden saw Bettina floor Fox with a left hook to the jaw in the eighth round, the negro going down for a nine count, with the bell saving him from almost certain knockout.

FOX IS HELPLESS

Helpless before Bettina's savage attack in the following round, Fox took heavy punishment, although he pluckily remained on his feet, before the referee stopped the fight, one minute and 22 seconds after the gong for the ninth.

Fox, up to the eight, when he was knocked down, was doing well as his body attack in the preceding two rounds had enabled him to score heavily on points.

The preliminary rounds were very dull, both being inclined to wild swinging.

Bettina had a slight edge up to the sixth, but thereafter, Fox's effective in-fighting tactics put the scrap on a more even footing.

Fox got home a hard right to Bettina's mouth and drew blood.

While Fox supporters expected their man to press home the advantage he had gained, Bettina made a sudden and totally unexpected "come-back," hitting Fox toward the end of the eighth with a terrific left hook to the jaw to floor the negro for a count of nine.

With the crowd frantic in anticipation of a knockout, Bettina bored in, but before he could get under Fox's guard with a decisive blow, the gong sounded, saving the negro from amost certain knockout.

REFEREE STOPS FIGHT

Bettina beat Fox back relentless with a savage attack in the ninth. The negro was helpless and was saved from further punishment when the referee stopped the fight, awarding it to Bettina on a technical knockout decision.

Bettina weighed in at 169½ lbs, and Fox at 170¾ lbs.

"Tiger" Jack Fox started a 3-1 favorite. He was rated No. 2 in the lightheavyweights rankings, recently issued by the National Boxing Association.

Emelio Bettina was ranked No. 3 by the N. B. A., who named John Henry Lewis as the holder of the world crusier weight title.

Bettina is now recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as the world champion, but not by the National Boxing Commission.

COLUMBIA TOPS PENN, 20 TO 14, IN MAT BOUTS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21—Pennsylvania's varsity wrestling team could not stand early prosperity and lost to Columbia at the Palestra today, 20 to 14.

The Red and Blue took the first three bouts and then the Lions went to work, a fall by Charles Holt in the 145-pound class putting the New Yorkers in the running. Holt pinned Richard Heilbron.

In the 155-pound division Calvin Hollis, of Penn, dislocated his right elbow in an exciting match with Weldon Booth and forfeited.

Captain Robert Taylor, football halfback, gained a fall over George Stickney in the 175-pound class after Lenox Muldoon, of the Lions, had pinned Lowry Stephenson in the 165-pound division. Columbia's heavyweight, Joseph Bartolf, was thrown by John Maleno in overtime.

The Pennsylvania varsity swimming team defeated Dartmouth, 40 to 35, mainly through the efforts of Captain Paul Williams, who won both free-style sprints. Williams scored his eighth straight victory of the season, although pressed in the 50 yards by Bud Stein, of the Hanoverians, who later won the 150-yard back stroke.

Paul Dyer, of Dartmouth, gave a fancy dive, and Bill Daugherty, Penn's breast stroke swimmer, had things his own way. He also swam on the winning medley relay team.

The Quakers' varsity fencing team was beaten by Penn State, 19 to 8.

The summaries.

Wrestling

121 pounds—Captain Robert Allman, Penn, defeated Alfred Marasca, referee's decision.

128 pounds—Norman Bond, Penn, defeated Harold Zarth, referee's decision.

136 pounds—William McKee, Penn, defeated James Frost, referee's decision.

145 pounds—Charles Holt, Columbia, threw Richard Heilbron with an arm lock in 6:38.

155 pounds—Weldon Booth, Columbia, won from Calvin Hollis by default (Hollis dislocated elbow).

165 pounds—Lenox Muldoon, Columbia, threw Lowry Stephenson with a figure four and half nelson in 5:15.

175 pounds—Captain Robert Taylor, Columbia, threw George Stickney, with a half nelson and body hold in 7:02.

Heavyweight—John Maleno, Penn, threw Joseph Bartolf, with a half nelson and crotch in twenty-three seconds of the second overtime period.

Swimming

300-yard medley relay—Won by Penn (Levick Tolan, Bill Daugherty, George Jacks); Dartmouth (Dick Cords, Al Van Wie, Jack Goldman), second. Time, 3:13.3.

220-yard free style—Won by Bob Chapman, Penn; Arhtur Ostrander, Dartmouth, second; Sam Tator, Penn, third. Time, 2:25.3.

50-yard free style— Won by Paul Williams, Penn; Bud Stein, Dartmouth, second; Charles Smith, Penn, third. Time, 0:24.6.

Diving—Won by Paul Dyer, Dartmouth (101.6 points); Francis Gosling, Penn 99.7), second; John Rogers, Penn 86.4), third.

100-yard free style—Won by Paul Williams, Penn; Bob Cushman, Dartmouth, second; Charles Smith, Penn, third. Time, 0:55.1.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Bud Stein, Dartmouth; Bob White, Dartmouth, second; Levick Tolan, Penn, third. Time, 1:44.7.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Bill Daugherty, Penn; Dave Warner, Dartmouth, second; Lafe Weeks, Penn, third. Time, 2:36.3.

440-yard free style—Won by Sam Tator, Penn; Art Ostrander, Dartmouth, second; Bob Chapman, Penn, third. Time, 5:26.7.

400-yard relay—Won by Dartmouth (Esmond Crowley, Jack Goldman, Bill Harriman, Bob Cushman); Penn (Charles Smith, George Jacks, Lester Halpern, Paul Williams), second. Time, 3:49.9.

Fencing

Foils—Len Boyer, Penn., defeated Lester Kutz, 5—3; John Austin, Penn, defeated Elmer Lowenstein, 5—2, Foltz, 5—3; John Perakos, Penn, defeated Lowenstein, 5—3; Dean Foltz, Penn State, defeated Boyer, 5—4; Scotty Rankin, Penn State, defeated Boyer, 5—3, Perakos, 5—4; Rankin, Penn State, defeated Austin, 5—2, Perakos, 5—1. Score: Penn State 5; Penn, 4.

Saber—Lester Salter, Penn, defeated Lipeczky, 5—2, Dan Lyons, 5—3; Fiebiger, Penn State, defeated Salter, 5—4, Zeitlin, 5—4; Lipeczky, Penn State, defeated Ed Zeitlin, Penn, 5—3, Newton, 5—2; Jack Good, Penn State, defeated Zeitlin, 5—4; Newton, 5—1; Lyons, Penn State, defeated Newton, 5—2. Score: Penn State, 7; Penn, 2.

Epee—Jack Gouraud, Penn, defeated Lipeczky, 3—1; Bill Bentz, Penn, defeated Lipeczky, 3—2; Foltz, Penn State, defeated Gouraud, 3—1, Bentz, 3—1, Cox, 3—1; Elmer Lowenstein, Penn State, defeated Gouraud, 3—1, Bentz, 3—2, Jim Cox, 3—0; Paul Fiebiger, Penn State, defeated Cox, 3—0.

Cox, 3—0. Score: Penn State, 7; Penn, 2.

Final score: Penn State, 19; Penn, 8.

PRO NINES START TRAINING FOR 1939 SEASON

With the Japan Professional Baseball Federation opening its 1939 season in the middle of next month, most of the teams have started their training to get off to a flying start. First to do so was the Nagoya squad on February 4 with indoor workouts at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at Kanda.

The Eagles commenced their limbering up exercises at the Korakuen stadium on February 10 and will go over to Odawara on Saturday to go into real training.

SENATORS START TODAY

The Senators were scheduled to assemble at the Shizuoka grounds today for a month of snappy practice.

The Lions were to get going at the Takarazuka grounds today.

Last of the teams in the Kanto division to take the field will be the Nagoya Dolfins, who have selected the Kamiigusa grounds in Tokyo suburbs as their training grounds, and will do so on February 25.

As for the Giants, they have just completed a very successful series in Manila. Incidentally, they will be honored in the opening ceremony of the season at the Korakuen stadium next month in which all nine member teams will participate.

Over in the Kansai, the Tigers, champions of the 1938 season, started limbering up on February 11 but will undertake full training from the 20th at the Koshien stadium.

HANKYU AT NISHINOMIYA

The Osaka Hankyu players got together on February 10 and commenced their training at the Nishinomiya stadium on February 11.

The Nankai squad, which made its debut in the professional circuit last year, started its workout at the Sakaidaihama grounds in the Kansai on February 8 with an addition of four new university players as well as six stars from the middle school ranks.

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McGill Ties for Lead, Beats Queens Six, 7-3

MONTREAL, Jan. 21—The McGill Redmen defeated Queen's University, 7 to 3, tonight and moved into a three-way tie with Queen's and Toronto for the top berth in the International Intercollegiate, Hockey League. It was McGill's third straight victory and the Kingston, Ont., team's second setback in five games.

Cam Rickison, McGill defenseman, led the attack with two goals and an assist, but Jim Burrows, goalie of the visitors, was the game's outstanding player.

The line-up:

Pos.	McGill (7)	Queens (1)
G.	Emerson	Burrows
R.D.	Dickison	J. Neilson
L.D.	Dunn	McGill
C.	McConnell	Cowley
R.W.	Walker	Hepburn
L.W.	Perowne	Carver

Spares—Queens: Trueman, R. Neilson, N. Williamson. Poupore, M. Williamson, McGill: Anton, Owen, Kennedy, Doheny, McDonald.

Referees—Heffernan and Bennett.

Scoring

First period—1, McGill, Dickison (McConnell-Perowne) 1:37; 2, McGill, Dunn, 9:13. 3, Queens, N. Williamson (M. Williamson) 9:20. 4, McGill, McConnell, 10:11. 5, Queens, M. Williamson, (N. Williamson) 17:32. Second period—6, McGill, Dickison (Walker), 0:23. 7, Queens, Poupore, 1:45; 8, McGill, McConnell (Walker-Doheny) 11:32. Third period—9, McGill, Perowne (McConnell-Dickison) 15:34; 10, McGill, Kennedy (McDonald) 19:28.

Penalties

First period—R. Neilson, M. Williamson, Trueman, Dickison. Second period—Walker, J. Neilson, Hepburn. Third period—Trueman, Owen, Poupore.

Czech and Swiss Sextets Postpone Playoff Till Mar. 5

Domei Tsushin

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 13—Owing to the number of injuries sustained by members of both squads, the Czechoslovak and Swiss ice hockey teams decided today to postpone their playoff for the European iee hockey championship until March 5.

The two teams battled to a scoreless tie yesterday in the finals and were scheduled to play the deciding match today.

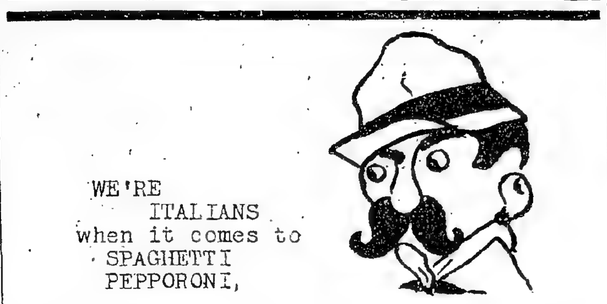

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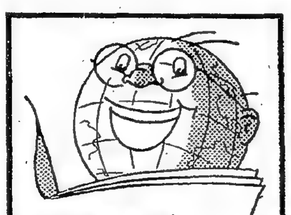

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TENNIS GIVEN SEVERE JOLT WITH CUT ON SUPPLY OF BALLS

The man in the street who has been playing tennis as a hobby on Sundays and holidays will find it tough to buy even a single ball under the distribution of balls just reached by the Welfare Ministry under the Government restriction on rubber consumption, according to the vernaculars.

And development of players will be virtually impossible with new balls only available for the tournaments, in the opinion of Tamio Abe, who was last year's Davis Cup team captain for Japan and director of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association.

To alleviate the shortage of sports supplies, the Government, after consultations between the Welfare and Commerce and Industry Ministries, recently allotted use of 2½ tons of rubber each month from February for manufacture of sporting goods. The Welfare Ministry, for the time being decided to have this rubber used only for making soft and hard tennis balls and hard baseballs, set the distribution for each, and notified the sporting organizations concerned on Wednesday.

10 PER CENT OF NORMAL

The output, according to the estimates on the rubber allowance, is 778 dozen hard, 2,126 dozen soft balls for tennis, and 1,587 dozen hard baseballs. These figures do not amount to 10 per cent of the monthly production before imposition of the restriction on raw materials necessitated by the China Affair. Inasmuch as the distribution will be made either by the prefectural governments or responsible organizations, actually it is believed that those without connection with schools or organizations will be unable to get any balls.

As concerning the hard tennis balls, they will be distributed by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association. But the insufficiency of the amount is readily seen when the Association has more than 700 member organizations, with the large ones having used up to this time more than 500 dozens each a month. With only 778 dozens allotted, it follows there will not be enough balls to go around to non-member organizations of the Association.

Allotments of the soft balls for both tennis and baseball will be made to the prefectures and distribution will be under the control of the governors. While the balls will make their appearance first in the sporting goods stores, they will be sold only after permits have been obtained from the governors.

TRAINING IMPOSSIBLE

Interviewed by the Asahi Wednesday night, Mr. Abe had the following to say about the tennis situation:

"Even if we should limit the entrants in the national tennis championships to 64 entrants, we must have 300 dozen balls to stage the tourney. And if the Meiji Shrine games are to be staged on a large scale, it will mean the use of another 1,000 dozen balls at the least. This means that the balls will be used up in the matches alone and there will be none for practice use.

"In the Davis Cup matches, a dozen balls are used for each set. Under the restrictive measure imposed, it is sheer impossibility to develop players for the Davis Cup matches. We have asked the Welfare Ministry to alleviate the restriction in the distribution, and intend to call on public opinion for support in our move."

Kansai Figure Skating Titular Meet, Feb. 19--20

The 14th annual Kansai figure skating championships will be held on February 19 and 20, according to announcement Wednesday.

The school figures will be held at the Asahi Skating rink in Osaka at 9 a.m. on the 19th and the free skating at the Jurakukan Skating rink at Kobe at 6 p.m. on the 20th.

COMISKEY SEEN AS A COMING BOXING CHAMP

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK (By Mail)—The British Board of Boxing Control did not know it, but when it refused a certain young American boxer permission to fight in England late last Summer it deprived itself and the British public of seeing a boy who promises to become heavyweight champion of the world—and at not too distant a date either.

The youthful pugilist is Patrick Edward Comiskey, native of Paterson, New Jersey, the son of a father who came to America from County Cork, Ireland, and a mother who hailed from Manchester, England, and whose name before her marriage was Cotterill.

COMISKEY IS SENSATION

Comiskey is the sensation of the hour in the United States by virtue of the fact that he has fought exactly eight fights—two as an amateur and six as a professional—and has won them all by knockouts within two rounds. Patrick has the makings of a fine boxer, and already carries such a terrific punch in either fist that today he is quite unable to find anyone even willing to practice with him with 12-ounce gloves on in the New York gymnasia.

American sports writers, including some of the best in the profession, are heralding Comiskey as the next champion. The boxing world has relegated Lou Nova to second place in favor of Comiskey as the potential champion. His manager, Bill Daly, who also manages the New Zealand heavyweight, Maurice Strickland, sees large quantities of cash headed his way, in the wake of his new sensation.

When Daly left America for England last Summer with Strickland, he sought permission from the B. B. B. C. to take Comiskey along with him, to act as a sparring partner for Strickland and to engage in one professional bout in the British Isles. The B. B. B. C., however, refused Comiskey a permit to box in England because it did not regard him "as a first-line fighter," Daly said in an interview. Consequently Comiskey was left behind.

"It was all right with me," Daly said, "although actually the British public lost an opportunity of seeing the possible future world's champion rules in England, and the B. B. B. C. no doubt make them in the best interests of the game and it was not for me to dispute them. So I left Comiskey over here."

18 YEARS OLD

Comiskey was 18 years old last October. His ring stance is reminiscent of James J. Braddock's. In his eyes and mouth one sees a resemblance to that other great Irish-American boxer, Jimmy McLarnin, now retired.

It was after Patrick knocked out his brother Bill, who is also a fighter, in a scrap in the gymnasium, that he decided to make boxing his career.

He began sensationally. Fighting two amateur heavyweight bouts he won both of them by knockouts in the first round and was immediately proclaimed amateur heavyweight champion of the State of New Jersey.

Then, turning professional, Comiskey had five fights in New Jersey, every one of which he finished within one round. He made his New York debut on December 16, in a preliminary fight on the Tommy Farr-Lou Nova program, and at once became a sensation. He won his fight on a knockout in the second round, and astounded the public, press and officials in Madison Square garden by the businesslike manner in which he did it and his ring generalship.

LOUIS IS IMPRESSED

Champion Joe Louis, in whose ear someone had whispered a few words about the new heavyweight, arrived early at the Garden, specially to see Patrick. Never one to say very much, Joe admitted that he was greatly impressed with Comiskey, when he remarked after the fight: "He's two years ahead of himself." Asked if he meant that would be two years before Comiskey was any good, Louis replied: "No, I mean he's as good now as he ought to be if it was two years from now. You can figure that out." And that, coming from Louis, is not a remark to be taken lightly.

When Comiskey came to New York for his Garden debut he went first to train at Pioneer Gymnasium, where the famous old fighter, manager and trainer, Jimmy De Forrest, worked for years up to the time of his death a few years ago. There he knocked out three sparring partners and found nobody else willing to take him on even in practice. So he moved to the other famous gym, Stillman's.

There, he promptly knocked his first sparring partner cold, and a general panic ensued among the lads who normally allow themselves to be battered around by boxers better than themselves. No one would put the gloves on with Comiskey, and so he had to go back to New Jersey to finish off his training.

Daly has already received many offers from people anxious to "have a piece of Comiskey," or, in other words, a share in him. One well-known figure in the boxing world offered him $10,000 even at this stage in Patrick's career. But Daly is not talking any offers for a while yet. He is going to wait, meanwhile steering Comiskey along carefully. He feels that there is one thing he must guard against just now, and that is that the deluge of acclaim which his boxer is getting at the moment does not harm him in the future.

Don Bradman Equals Record in Cricket

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 19—Don Bradman yesterday scored his sixth successive century in Australian first class cricket this season, equaling a record established 37 years ago. The Australian captain hit up 135 not out in a drawn Sheffield Shield contest between South Australia and New South Wales, giving him an aggregate of 914 runs, an average of 182.80.

Back in 1901 Charles B. Fry, England and Sussex amateur and a famous all-round athlete, reached the three figure mark in successive innings in English country cricket.

Two days' rain interfered with the match concluded yesterday. New South Wales made scores of 246 and 156 for six, South Australia declaring with four wickets down for 349 runs. Bradman made his runs in 3h. 21m., hitting seven fours.

Unofficial records give Bradman an aggregate of 20,908 runs in first-class cricket since he made his first appearance in 1927. He has batted 248 times, being not out on 32 occasions, for an average of 96.79.

When he carried his total in Anglo-Australian tests last Summer to 3,840 runs, the Aussie skipper eclipsed the record of Jack Hobbs, famous Surrey batsman who made 3,636 runs in tests against Australia before he retired a few years ago.

The world's greatest batsman, Bradman has an average of 91.42 for Anglo-Australian tests, while in all stands at 97.94.

He still holds the world's record score in big-time cricket, 452 not out, made in 415 minutes for New South Wales against Queensland in 1929 and a year ago became the scorer of more runs than any other Austraian.

As a batsman Don is now judged by the standard he himself set. Compared with the speed with which he scored a few years ago, his recent innings may be characterized as slow, but he has shown himself a master against all types of bowling and as captain of Australia in the last two tests has ranked with the great Aussie leaders of the past.

Budge Widens Lead

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 20—Don Budge, California's tennis star, defeated Ellsworth Vines, world's professional champion, in straight sets last night to take an eight-to-four lead in their current tour.

The scores were 6—1 and 6—4. It was Budge's fourth consecutive victory.

GEHRIG SEEN FACING SLASH FROM $39,000

By RUD RENNIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, finally got the contracts—thirty-eight of them—out and away yesterday to the homes of seventeen pitchers, four catchers, six infielders, eight outfielders and three coaches. Now the business of signing the world champions commences.

The Yankees are sending out their contracts a little later than usual this year because of Col. Ruppert's illness and the press of other affairs upon Barrow following the colonel's death.

It is understood that the salary trend is slightly upward. Only a few players will be asked to take cuts. One of these may be Lou Gehrig, the slugging first baseman, whose batting average fell below .300 last year for the first time since 1925.

It is a coincidence that his 1925 batting average and his average last year are the same, .295. Only twice in his career has he hit under .300.

Gehrig got $39,000 last season. The chances are, even though he acknowledges he did not have a good year in 1938, he will not sign for less than that amount. Ever since Babe Ruth resigned from the Yankees Gehrig has been trying to get up into the important money. Year after year he has held out.

But while Gehrig may be inclined to hold out again this year he has expressed a desire to take full advantage of the Spring training session for the good of his legs. So he probably will try to get a quick settlement on his contract to be with the second squad when it reports March 4.

Joe DiMaggio, the second highest paid Yankee, has been reported from San Francisco as expressing a willingness to sign for $30,000.

MAY OFFER HIM SAME

The Yankee business office thinks that is mighty decent of him after holding out all last Spring for $40,000. But the chances are that DiMaggio will be offered the same salary as last year—$25,000. That was the amount in the 1938 contract, but DiMaggio was docked about $1,500 for reporting late for work. Nor was the $1,500 refunded.

If DiMaggio plays through the Spring exhibition schedule this year and appears in the opening game of the season, it will be the first time he has done so since joining the Yankees in 1936. One year a burned heel kept him out; another year it was tonsillitis. Last year it was nonsignitis.

One player who is almost certain to receive an increase in salary is Joe Gordon, the oustanding rookie of 1938 who, by his fine fielding at second base, made the Yankees a great defensive team, and by his batting added twenty-five home runs to the team's total.

Frank Crosetti, the shortstop, may get a raise and also Bill Dickey, the catcher, who had a good year.

RUFFING MAY GET INCREASE

Nor is it likely that Rolfe, Henrich, Duffing, Gomez, or Pearson will be cut. Gomez was getting $20,000. They may offer him the same. And Ruffing, who was getting a little less, may be brought up to twenty grand.

But most of the increases will be awarded to rookies and young players who were not getting much.

Anyway, the players won't be in suspense long. Contracts were sent to:

Pitchers—Joe Beggs, Marvin Breuer, Spurgeon Chandler, Atley Donald, Wesley Ferrell, Vernon Gomez, Irving Hadley, Jack Haley, Oral Hildebrand, John Murphy, Monte Pearson, Al Piechota, Charley Ruffing, Steve Sundra, George Washburn, Nick Strincevich and Charles Stanceu.

Catchers—Bill Dickey, Arndt Jorgens, Warren Rosar and Chris Hartje.

Infielders—Frank Crosetti, Babe Dahlgren, Lou Gehrig, Joe Gordon, Bill Knickerbocker and Bob Rolfe.

Outfielders—Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gallagher, Tom Henrich, Walter Judnich, Charley Keller, Bill Matheson, Alvin Powel and George Selkirk.

Coaches—Arthur Fletcher Earle Combs and John Schulte.

SEVEN UP FROM NEWARK

Beggs, Donald, Haley, Strincevich, Stanceu, Rosar and Keller are coming up from Newark. Rosar and Keller are considered the most likely to make the grade.

Breuer, Piechota, Washburn, Hartje, Gallagher, Judnich and Matheson are farm hands from Kansas City. Hildebrand is an acquisition from the St. Louis Browns.

Excepting the need of a catcher to take Joe Glenn's place, the Yankees are pretty well set. A hard-hitting outfielder can make a place for himself on the team. And there are jobs open for a couple of good pitchers.

There is little likelihood of Yankee Stadium being renamed "Ruppert Stadium." The colonel was opposed to the change. He considered Yankee Stadium a trade mark, and so does Barrow, the new president.

Welcome Is Planned For Tokyo Giants

The Tokyo Giants, who left Manila on Tuesday aboard the Atsuta Maru after a successful series there, will be welcomed with a two-day exhibition affair at the Korakuen stadium at Suidobashi on March 4 and 5, sponsored by the Yomiuri Shimbun.

The doubleheaders for the two days follow:

Saturday: Eagles versus Senators, Giants against combined squad of Eagles and Senators.

Sunday: Giants versus Eagles; Giants against Senators.

BOY, 15, PICKED ON ALL-AMERICA IN TRAPSHOOTING

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 21—A fifteen-year-old Kansas shoolboy today took his place with the nation's leading shotgun shooters on the 1938 All-America trapshooting team chosen by Jimmy Robinson, of Minneapolis, trapshooting editor of "Sports Aficid" magazine.

The Kansas youth, Rudy Etchen, of Wichita, named with nine others—one a woman—to the team, won the junior championship at the Grand American meet last August by breaking 98 out of 100 targets. Young Etchen also won the Kansas State championship, missing only four of 200 targets.

Joe Hiestand, of Hillsboro, Ohio, named captain of the team, took the national trapshooting chamionship at the Grand American with 200 straight and turned in a world's long run of 1,179 registered targets, Robinson said.

Feminine member of the group is Miss Lela Hall, of Strasburg, Mo., who won her fourth consecutive women's title at the Grand American.

As the most improved trapshooter of the season, Robinson selected Vic Reinders, of Waukesha, Wis., winner of the Mid-West event at Grand Forks, N. D., and all-around champion at twelve major shoots in the Middle West.

From the Pacific Coast, Robinson chose Frank Troeh, of Portland, Ore., who had high average honors in that district and won his nineteenth state championship.

Others named by Robinson are a veteran, Mark Hootman, of Hicksville, Ohio, winner of the champion of champions event at the Grand American; Fred Tomlin, of Glassboro, N. J., who ran 714 straight targets for a new professional record; Captain J. B. Grier, of Rockland, Del., world's professional doubles champion; Walter Beaver, of Berwyn, Pa., high registered doubles breaker, and Phil Miller, of French Lick, Ind., who averaged .9898 on 3,050 registered targets.

Yale Wins Wrestling Over Cornell, 24 to 6

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 21—Yale wrestlers scored over Cornell tonight in the drill hall, 24 to 6, with three falls and three decisions. The Red gained its lone points when intercollegiate champion Bob Mathers, wrestling in the 128-pound division, and Jim Trousdell, middleweight, defeated their foes in overtime periods.

Yale's intercollegiate champion runner-ups, Jim Bird in the 135, Dave Gerber, 145; Herb Hickett, heavyweight, all scored victories, the latter two by falls.

The summaries:

121—Mallon, Yale, threw Crandall with a half nelson and croteh hold in 8:58.
128—Mathers, Cornell, won decision over Hammon (overtime).
136—Bird, Yale, won decision over Gregg.
145—Gerber, Yale, threw Hunt with a body press in 7:45.
155—Trousdell, Cornell, won decision over Madden (overtime).
165—Clarke, Yale, won decision over Oaks (overtime).
175—Latson, Yale, won decision over Jeannopoulos.
Unlimited—Rickett, Yale, threw Harrison with a stepover scissors in 3:22.
Referee—Croty, Syracuse.

Aha!

Mrs. Jones: "I'll take this apartment, but you'll have to plaster up that mouse hole."

Renting agent: "Er—that's the kitchen, Madame!"

CHAMPS WIN AGAIN IN U.S. FIGURE SKATING

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ST. PAUL, Jan. 21—Young Robin Lee, of St. Paul just turned nineteen, mounted the throne as the kingpin of United States men fancy skaters for the fifth straight year tonight.

The St. Paul youth put on a superb free skating exhibition in winding up the competition in the senior men's division of the national figure skating tournament, with almost a hundred-point margin over his nearest competitor, Ollie Haupt, of St. Louis.

COMMANDING LEAD

Lee had taken a commanding lead in the school figure phase of the tournament Thursday, and increased his margin tonight. Lee's total was 1,825.48 points, as compared to 1,733.17 for Haupt.

Eugene Turner, of Los Angeles, the 1938 junior champion and competing as a senior for the first time this year, captured third place with 1,690.70 points. William J. Nagle, of the Manhattan Figure Skating Club, New York, was fourth.

Miss Joan Tozzer, eighteen years old, of Boston, won the women's senior crown for a second straight year, defending the title in one of the strongest fields ever to compete in a national tournament.

Miss Tozzer caried a point advantage from the school figures into her free-skating performance and finished with a total of 2,365.78 with Miss Audrey Peppe, of New York, 1936 United States Olympic team member, in the runner-up position with 2,339.14.

Miss Charlotte Walther, of New York, 1938 junior champion, and competing for the first year in the senior group, finished third with 2,283.88, followed by Miss Margaret Jane Vaughn, of Philadelphia, with 2,280.48 and Miss Polly Blodgett, of Boston, fifth, with 2,268.98.

Miss Tozzer teamed with M. Bernard Fox, also of Boston, in winning the senor pairs championship. Miss Annah McKaig Hall, both of Philadelphia, placed second, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burns Jr., of New York, third.

The fours championship went to Miss Nettie C. Prantel, Miss Marjorie Parker, George Boltres and Joseph K. Savage, all of New York.

Miss Annah McKaig Hall, Miss Mary Stewart Dayton, W. Penn-Gaskill Hall 3d and William Weaver Lukens jr., of Philadelphia, were second.

NOVICE TITLE WINNER

Robert Specht, Superior, Wis., high school boy, competing under the colors of the Figure Skating Club of Chicago, won the national men's novice title.

Specht finished with a total of 242.8 points and nosed out the Galbraith brothers, Murray and Sheldon, of San Francisco, won finished in almost a deadlock for second and third places. William H. Grimditch jr., of Philadelphia, was fourth. Murray Galbraith had a point total of 240.3, his brother, Sheldon, 240, and Grimditch 235.5 John Kinney, of Seattle, was sixth, with 22.19, and James Greene, of Cleveland, eighth, with 202.5.

Betty Nichols, of Boston, gave a superb performance in the free skating and won the women's novice championship, finishing ahead of another Bostonian, Roberta Jenks, who placed second, and Britta Lundequist, of Seattle, who was third.

Miss Nichols was the leader after the school figures competition Thursday. The final point total for Miss Nichols was 241.80, Miss Jenks having 236.5 and Miss Lundequist 235.10.

Both Miss Nichols and Specht move into junior division competition in future tournaments.

Miss Caroline Brandt, of Cleveland, was fourth, with 227.5; Miss Joan Mitchell, of Chicago, fifth, 231.8, and Miss Ramona Allen, of Oakland, sixth, 225.2.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

Altrock Looks Back On 42 Years In 'Monkey' Suit

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 21—With forty-two years of organized baseball behind him, Nick Altrock now sixty-two, looks back with no regrets and hopes to be able to continue his clowning antics as long as they'll let him wear a baseball uniform.

The gray-thatched, squatty little gag man of the Washington Senators was in a reminiscent mood today, and didn't seem to care that his early exploits as a southpaw pitcher have been overshadowed for instance, by his shadow boxing act, or his leading a world's series band in a top hat.

"I've had plenty or ups and downs," he said, "but if they took that monkey suit away from me, I don't know what I'd do."

Nick began his long career in Greensburg, Ind., in 1896. He doesn't remember the name of the league, but the pay was $45 a month "and cakes." In 1902 he had a good year with Milwaukee, winning nineteen games for a seventh-place club, and was sold to Boston for $450. He rose to his greatest heights as a pitcher, he recalled, with the Chicago White Sox, and was the star of the "hitless wonders" who won the American League pennant in 1906 and then beat the Cubs. Nick pitched two games in that world's series, winning one, but losing the other.

The boxing act started in 1912 when the Senators got Nick from Kansas City. It also started him as a clown.

For years Nick teamed with Al Schacht, another Washington coach, to form baseball's funniest comedy team. Some years ago they split. Nick won't say why; neither will Schacht.

Altrock will join his beloved Washington Senators when they reach Orlando for Spring training. Ball players say, he really knows how to tutor youngsters. But, he will admit, he'd rather clown.

Swing Note

Musical Expert: "America will become really musical only when it has exhausted all the possibilities of swing."

Listener: "That is, if swing hasn't exhausted all of us Americans in the meantime."

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TORONTO ROUTS AMERICANS, 7-2 AT ICE HOCKEY

N.Y. Times

TORONTO, Jan. 21—This Toronto Maple Leafs went on a scoring spree tonight, downing the New York Americans, 7 to 2, in a National Hockey League game. The victory moved the Leafs to within four points of the third-place Americans.

Gordon Drillon led the Leafs' big drive, scoring two goals and helping in three others. The Leafs led, 3 to 2, at the end of the first period and after a scoreless second session, banged in four more in the closing frame.

The first three counters of the game came within one minute and 15 seconds of play in the first period. George Parsons and Drillon were the Toronto marksman in the brief flurry and Nels Stewart netted for the Americans.

Syl Apps, Doc Romnes, Bob Davidson and Pep Kelly were the other marksmen for the winners and Lorne Carr sank the second goal for the Dutton men.

Earl Robertson had one of the busiest nights of his life in the American's nets and had little chance on any of the shots that got by him. His right arm was temporarily paralyzed in the last period when Art Jackson stumbled over him and a crowd of 1,117 fans gave him a big hand as he returned to action.

The Leafs set the pace in the first five minutes. Kelly circled the New York defense, but passed up a scoring chance when he shot wide. Playing wide-open hockey, the Leafs went down five abreast, leaving Broda with no protection. Their charge was stopped on the American blue line. A minute later the Americans were short-handed with Wiseman being thumbed out for checking into boards.

The Leafs ganged, and before Wiseman returned Jerwa was penalized for interference, leaving the Americans two short. On the first play, Parsons scored from close in, Apps and Drillon assisting.

With Jerwa still in the cooler, the Leafs made it 2-to-0, Drillon's shot caroming off Anderson's body. Chamberlain was chased, and for the first time the Americans had an advantage. It didn't take them long to score, Stewart taking a pass from Anderson and beating Broda. The Americans seemed to be running in tough luck, and at 17:45 Romnes' shot went off Goldsworthy's body for the Leafs' third goal.

With les than half a minute to go, the Americans kept in the chase, Carr scoring on a hard drive while Horner was in the penalty box.

Horner was still in the cooler when the second period opened but returned before any damage was done. With Robertson helpless after blocking a shot from Chamberlain, Metz missed an open net by a foot.

Wiseman skidded through the Toronto defense but Broda blocked his shot. Play slowed up as the period drew to a close.

McDonald almost caught Robertson napping with a long shot as the third period started. Wiseman was chased and the Leafs made it, 4 to 2, as Drillon picked up Chamberlain's pass and went right in on the New York goal.

With eight minutes to go, Red Dutton sent out five forwards. Stewart was chased for a ten-minute misconduct penalty and was replaced by Art Jackson. To block what looked like a sure goal Robertson came out to the penalty line to clear the puck.

Jenkins brought Broda to his knees on a long shot. On the return rush Davidson blazed a shot past Robertson and less than a minute later the Leafs made it, 6 to 2, Apps scoring.

Robertson came out of his net to save, but Romnes speared the puck, slid it over to Kelly, who flipped the Leafs seventh marker into an open cage. Robertson was injured and the game was held up as he retired for repairs.

Robertson's arm was temporarily paralyzed as Art Jackson fell over him. The goalie received a big hand from the crowd as he returned to action. The line-up:

Pos.	Toronto (7)	N. Y. Americans (2)
G.	Broda	Robertson
R.D.	McDonald	Smith
L.D.	Hamilton	Jerwa
C.	Apps	Stewart
R.W.	Drillon	Wiseman
L.W.	Davidson	Anderson

Spares—Toronto: Kampman, Horner, Chamberlain, Metz, Kelly, H. Jackson, Romnes, Heron, Parsons. Americans: Gallagher, Chapman, Schriner, Carr, Field, A. Jackson, Goldsworthy, Sorrell, Jenkins.

Referee—Mickey Ion. Linesman—Happy Day.

Scoring

FIRST PERIOD

1. Toronto, Parsons (Apps, Drillon) ... 13:02
2. Toronto, Drillon (Parsons, Chamberlain) ... 13.31
3. Americans, Stewart (Anderson) ... 14:17
4. Toronto, Romnes (Kelly) ... 17:45
5. Americans, Carr (Anderson) ... 19:39

SECOND PERIOD

None.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Toronto, Drillon (Chamberl'n, Apps) ... 4:02
7. Toronto, Davidson (Drillon) ... 9:15
8. Toronto, Apps (Drillon, McDonald) ... 9.47
9. Toronto, Kelly (Romnes) ... 13:38

Penalties

First period—Wiseman, Jerwa, Horner, Chamberlain.

Second period—None.

Third period—Wiseman, Stewart (misconduct), Hamilton.

3 Swimming Pools Given Official Sanction

Official sanction was given to three pools by the Japan Swimming Federation Thursday.

They were:

Kanaya Pool at Nikko, 25 meters.

Higashiyama Middle School Pool, Kyoto, 25 meters.

Uwajima Middle School Pool, Ehime, 25 meters.

GERMAN FIGHTER RETAINS TITLE

In the Deutschland Hall in Berlin recently the match for the international heavyweight championship took place. Photo shows the German Lazek (left) the titleholder, who won, punishing the challenger, Karel Sys a Belgian boxer.

SCHROEDER GAINS OLYMPIC BERTH, BREAKING AMERICAN SKATING MARK

N.Y. Times

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 22—In a startling reversal of form Eddie Schroeder, Chicago speed skating veteran, today bettered his American mark for 5,000 meters to capture a place on an Olympic team for the third successive time.

Schroeder, an unimpressive third in yesterday's first heat, came back with an 8-minute 55.9-second performance, which gave him an average time six-tenths of a second better than that of Delbert Lamb, Milwaukee Olympic veteran, who placed second in the final standing. Lamb, paired with Charles Leighton of Minneapolis, was clocked in 9:09.4 on wet ice. An overnight slower than his mark of yesterday, when Schroeder did only 9:04.4 on wet ice. An overnight cold snap improved the Fowler Lake Course materially.

WALLACE UNDER OLD RECORD

Second to Schroeder today was George Wallace, machinist estimator from San Francisco, who raced an 8:56.5 heat, also better than Schroeder's mark of 8:57 four years ago, when the Chicago stationary engineer captained the Olympic speed skaters. Aided by 9:11.5 yesterday, Wallace finished fourth.

Third in the final standing was Leighton, who had 8:58.3 today for an average of 9,03.65. George Shimek of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, retained fifth place with 9:07.1 for a 9:11 average.

Schroeder's victory enabled him to duplicate the feat of Valentine Bialas of Utica, N. Y., in gaining a place on the United States Olympic team three straight times. The stocky Chicagoan said before the trial he would go after his record and "get the thing over with, so I can go back to work Monday."

FREISINGER ON TEAM ALREADY

He became the second member of the 1936 team to gain a berth on the 1940 squad. Leo Freisinger, another Chicago speedster, already had made the team with his 500-meter victory.

With their consistent performances, Lamb and Wallace rank as strong favorites for team berths, four of which will be filled after winners in the four trials are established. Lamb was third in the 500 and Wallace second. Both are expected to finish near the top in the 1,500-meter trials Tuesday and Wednesday.

Al Kucera of Chicago was sixth with 9:12.55; Bob Hackenbach of Chicago seventh, 9:15.3; George Hare of Amsterdam, N. Y., eighth, 9:17.6; Lowell Miller of Chicago ninth, 9:18.75; Don Johnson of Minneapolis tenth, 9:20.5; and Marvin Swanson of Minneapolis unplaced.

Thomas King of the Olympic committee said skaters and officials had agreed that yesterday's times be accepted despite poor ice.

FREISINGER WINS

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 19—Leo Freisinger of Chicago won the 500-meter race of the United States Olympic ice speed-skating trials today. Thus he assured himself of a place on the eight-man team which will represent the nation at the Olympic Games in Finland next year.

Competing in a field of forty Freisinger, who skated for the United States in the 1936 games in Germany, finished with an average time of 44 seconds flat. He defeated George Wallace of San Francisco by .45 of a second.

In winning the first of two heats held today Freisinger swept around the Fowler Lake 400-meter course in 0:43.7, topping the record of 43.8 set by Jack Shea at Lake Placid, N. Y., in 1932.

Freisinger sped to victory in two of the three trials (one was held yesterday) and finished second to Wallace in the third. Allan Potts, another Olympic veteran, and Wallace turned in identical times of 44.4 seconds in the first trial today. Wallace's time in the second, in which Freisinger did 0:44.8, was 0:44.5.

Next in the standings came Del Lamb of Milwaukee, still another Olympic veteran, with an average time of 44.7 seconds; Potts, with 44.8, and Bob Sherman and Vic Ronchetti, the national, Great Lakes and North American champion, with 45.1 seconds each.

Lowell Miller Chicago just out of the intermediate ranks, tied for ninth and tenth in the point totals with 45.9 seconds. Eddie Schroeder, Chicago veteran of two Olympic teams, was far down the list.

Tomorrow the Olympic hopefuls will be given a day of rest. The 5,000-meter championship trials will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Hiramatsu Is Elected Keio Yachting Captain

Announcement of the election of Keizo Hiramatsu as captain of the Keio University yachting team was announced Thursday.

Kinnosuke Wada was elected manager and treasurer.

Okinori Takizawa is the new coach of the Waseda field hockey team for the coming season, with Nobutaka Shimoda as captain, it was announced Thursday.

Montanez Knocks Out Logan in 5th Round

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Fame for Ambrose Logan was short-lived. Fortune was short on dividends, too. Last night in the ring of the Hippodrome the stout-hearted little warrior from New Haven who twice smashed to victory in bouts where he was the underdog in betting came a cropper.

Pedro Montanez, hard-hitting Puerto Rican lightweight, knocked out Logan in five rounds of what was to have been the ten-round feature. A crowd of 4,318 fans paid $6,199 to see the bout.

Referee Johnny Marto stopped the fight after Logan had gone down twice, once for a count of nine and again just a flash before the bell rang to end the fifth round. The bell brought sweet relief with Logan protesting on one knee as Marto tried to help him to his feet.

WINNER'S ATTACK VARIED

Marto acted wisely in stopping the bout. He might have exercised his prerogative earlier, for there was no competition. Montanez so far outclassed Logan as to make the bout boring. It was not edifying to see Montanez hitting Logan at will with every punch known to boxing, while all Logan could do was paw the air and fight back dumbly, albeit with a gameness that commanded admiration.

Logan again was the under dog in betting odds of 5 to 1, and for once the price was right. He never had a chance. Montanez overwhelmed him throughout. He pounded Logan about the heart savagely with right-handers in the first round as he sapped the New Havenite's strength. In the second and third Pedro did about as he pleased with his foe and never got a dangerous return in the punching.

A right to the jaw shook Logan to his heels and almost finished him in the fourth. But in the fifth, when Montanez again cracked that right to the jaw solidly, there was no mistaking it. Logan was draped over the lower ring rope near a neutral corner. He floundered from this position to his knees to take a count of nine.

RIGHT FINISHES LOGAN

Logan was prey for Montanez's terrific punches thereafter until a right put him down just before the bell ended the fifth session and brought the referee's wise intervention.

Logan weighed 139½ pounds, Montanez 139.

In the Process

"How long did it take your wife to learn to drive?"

"It will be ten years next month."

That Man's in Again

"I've been sleeping like a log." You wood!"

Miss Cranz Scores Double Victory In Skiing Meet

Domei Tsushin

ZAKOPANE, Poland, Feb. 15—Leading an imposing field of the world's foremost women skiiers, Miss Christel Cranz, of Germany, scored a double victory today when she captured both the women's slalom and the combination events in the International Ski championships staged here.

In the slalom event, she was timed at 2 minutes 36.2 seconds to win over Miss Margrit Schaad, of Switzerland, and Miss Evy Nilsson, of Sweden, who took second and third respectively, while in the latter event she was the only woman to finish the run without a fall.

Kurikkala, Finnish ace, won the world's championship for the men's long distance contest, negotiating the 18-kilometer course in 1 hour 5 minutes and 30 seconds. Second place went to another Finnish skiier Karppinen, finishing in 1 hour 6 minutes 6.5 seconds, with Pahlin, of Sweden, third.

MEIJI SEXTET TOPS RIKKYO, 4-3 IN UPSET

Meiji University's stick wielders sprung a surprise Thursday night by turning the tables over the Rikkyo University sextet, champions of the Tokyo Five-University league, the national intercollegiate and national open competitions for the 1938-39 season, by four goals to three in their third annual ice hockey game at the Shibaura rink. It was Rikkyo's first victory in their series.

The game was a battle royal all the way and a fitting close to the season.

RIKKYO RALLY TOO LATE

Rikkyo's five men offense, which was instrumental in winning its three titles, was a bit too late in functioning. It came in the third period with Meiji leading four goals to one and there was not time enough to deadlock the count at 4-all. But due credit must be given the stellar fight put up by the Meiji skaters.

Meiji scored first in five minutes in the first period when the younger of the Yehaba brothers (both forwards) shot a goal after picking up the puck which had bounced back from the back fence on Fukumoto's shot. Rikkyo rallied and working the puck down the center of the court, Sunada sent a beauty into the net to deadlock the count at 1-all.

The second period was Meiji's. Nakamura dribbled down from the left flank and passed to Tanaka, who worked the puck in front of the goal and pushed it in. A clever pick-up by Yehaba (younger) in a scrimmage in front of the Rikkyo goal scored for Meiji again in five minutes. Goalie Yamamoto of Rikkyo missed a shot by Tanaka in nine minutes and the period ended with Meiji leading four goals to one.

RIKKYO SCORES

Rikkyo really got going in the third quarter by storming the Meiji goal. Sunada led the attack and Naito sent the disc into the net for the first goal in no time. Then in 14 minutes, Sunada once again dribbled into scoring territory and Tanaka pushed the puck in. Here was a chance for Rikkyo to tie the score by Meiji put up a stonewall defense to prevent further scoring and won.

The line-ups were:

Meiji: Yehaba (younger), Fukumoto, Yehaba (older), Tanaka, Hagino and Nakamura, forwards; Namekawa and Hirabayashi, defense; Yuke, goalie.

Rikkyo: Tanaka, Sunada, Onikura, Omura, Goto, Takahashi, forwards; Naito and Tani, defense; Yamamoto, goalie.

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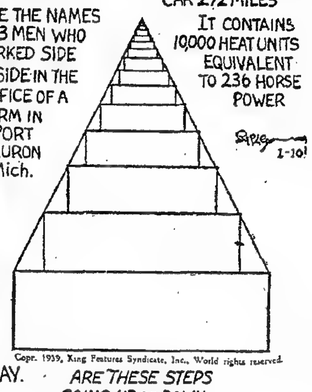

Ripley 1-10

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ARE THESE STEPS GOING UP OR DOWN By Donald Weeks, Detroit, Mich.

The Maiden's Prayer

After Franz Goldman died in 1818, his father, an estate owner, turned over the sum of 3,000 marks to the city of Verden, stipulating that the income of 90 marks annually was to be paid to a virtuous maiden who would pray at Goldman's tomb on the anniversary of his death, and be married the next day. On May 10, 1938, the 120th maiden has observed the youth's death anniversary.

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65,000 SEE ENGLAND DEFEAT WALES, 3-0 IN RUGBY MATCH

TWICKENHAM, England, Jan. 21 (CP).—Sixty-five thousand spectators saw England defeat Wales, 3 to 0, in the opening match of the 1939 International Rugby Tournament. Playing in a drizzling rain and mist the home team scored a second-half try for victory.

I. E. Teden, Richmond forward, who was representing his country for the first time, scored midway through the second half after a forward rush. J. Heaton, Waterloo center three-quarter, made a grand effort to convert from a difficult angle, but the ball struck the upright and rebounded.

England deserved its victory, mainly because of the brilliance of the forwards, who proved masters in the scrums. For much of the first half the Welshmen were penned in their own territory but their three-quarters, splendidly led by Wilfred Wooller, the Cardiff Flash, got in some deadly tackling.

For a brief period in the second half Wales played without W. Vickery, Aberavon forward, but the home players failed to take advantage of his absence.

The teams:

England—Fullback, H. D. Freakes (Oxford University); three-quarters, R. H. Guest (Liverpool University), J. Heaton (Waterloo), G. E. Hancock (Birkenhead Park), R. S. L. Carr (Old Cranleighans); halfbacks, P. Cooke (Richmond), J. Walker (Royal Air Force); forwards, R. E. Prescott (Harlequins), H. B. Toft (Waterloo), I. E. Teden (Richmond), T. F. Huskisson (Old Merchant Taylors), H. Wheatley (Coventry), J. T. W. Berry (Leicester), R. M. Marshall (Oxford University), J. K. Watkins (Navy).

Wales—Fullback, V. G. J. Jenkins (London Welsh); three-quarters, S. Williams (Aberavon), W. Wooler (Cardiff), J. L. Davies (Swansea), J. J. V. Ford (Harlequins); halfbacks, H. Tanner and W. T. H. Davies (Swansea); forwards, W. J. Travers (Newport), E. Morgan (Swansea), W. E. N. Davies (Cardiff), F. L. Morgan (Llanelly), E. Watkins (Cardiff), F. L. Morgan (Llanelly), E. Watkins (Cardiff), W. Vickery (Aberavon), A. N. Taylor (Cross Keys), C. Chalener (Neath).

EVERTON WINS

LONDON, Jan. 2' (CP).—High scoring marked the fourth round of the English football cup competition today. With few exceptions, favorites gained entry into the next stage, Everton blanking the Doncaster Rovers, 8 to 0, and the Wolverhampton Wanderers triumphing, 5 to 1, over Leicester City, their first-division opponent.

Preston North End, cupholder, shut out Aston Villa, 2 to 0, while Huddersfield Town, finalist at Wembley nearly a year ago, upset Leeds United, 4 to 2. The match was played at Leeds. Another surprise was posted at Middlesbrough where Sunderland won, 2 to 0.

The run of Chelmsford City ended at Birmingham where the Southern League entry was snowed under, 6 to 0. Cardiff City, of the third division, played heads-up soccer at Ninian Park to hold Newcastle United, second division promotion candidate, to a scoreless draw. Chester, also of the third division, drew 1 to 1, at Sheffield against the strong Wednesday eleven.

EAST FIFE ELIMINATED

GLASGOW, Jan. 21 (CP)—East Fife, which last year made history by becoming the only Second Division team to capture the Scottish football cup, bowed out of this year's competition today. Playing at home in the first round, the Methil squad was defeated, 3 to 2, by Montrose, low-placed eleven of the same group.

The annual scramble in which minor league squads, survivors of earlier qualifying rounds, find themselves, battling against formidable opponents, produced a lot of heavy scoring and one outstanding upset. Blairgowrie, little known Perthshire team, humiliated Dumbarton, 3 to 2.

Hearts smashed Penicuik Athletic, 14 to 2, at Tynecastle Park and Celtic won, 8 to 3, over Burntisland Shipyard amateurs at the Fifeshire seaside resort. Kilmarnock, finalist last season, whipped the Berwick Rangers, 6 to 1.

In hard battles between First Division teams, the Glasgow Rangers blanked the Raith Rovers, 1 to 0, at Kirkcaldy and Aberdeen won from the Albion Rovers by the same score at Pittodrie Park.

Alloa, one of the contenders for the Second Division championship, overcame Ayr United, of the First Division, 2 to 1, and in another hard contest Cowdenbeath drew, 3 to 3, with Partick Thistle. Stranraer, another junior eleven, went to the Scottish Capital and played a 3-to-3 stalemate with Edinburgh City, while Babcock and Wilcox and King's Park drew, 5 to 5, on the latter's ground.

LONDON, Jan. 21—Results of English Football League matches today.

English League

Manchester United, 0; Stoke City, 1.
Arsenal, 2; Charlton Athletic, 0.

Second Division

Bury, 5; Tranmere Rovers, 0.
Luton Town, 3; Plymouth Argyle, 4.
Notts Forest-Southampton (postponed).

Third Division—Northern Section

Barrow, 1; Barnsley, 2.
Crewe Alexandra, 7; Carlisle United, 1.
Halifax Town, 2; York City, 1.
Hull City, 4; Lincoln City, 2.
New Brighton, 0; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Rochdale, 0; Wrexham, 0.
Rotherham United, 2; Gateshead, 2.
Southport, 4; Darlington, 1.

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth, 4; Queen's Park Rangers, 2.
Bristol Rovers, 4; Exeter City, 1.
Clapton Orient, 2; Aldershot, 0.
Ipswich Town, 2; Northampton Town, 0.
Port Vale, 1; Watford, 2.
Swindon Town, 2; Crystal Palace, 2.
Torquay United, 3; Bristol City, 1.
Reading, 0; Newport Country, 1.

First Round—Irish Football Cup

Ards, 2; Glenavon, 2.
Ballymena United, 1; Glentoran, 0.
Bangor, 2; Crusaders, 0.
Cliftonville, 4; Coleraine, 2.
Derby City, 1; Portadown, 2.
Distillery, 1; Belfast Celtic, 4.
Larne, 0; Linfield, 4.
Newry Town, 2; Sirocco Works, 2.

English Rugby League

Bramley, 22; St. Helen's Recs. 0.
Broughton Rangers, 12; Hull Kingston, 3.
Castleford, 9; Widnes, 2.
Dewsbury, 14; Rochdale Hornets, 3.
Huddersfield, 22; Featherstone, 3.
Hull, 10; Leeds, 7.
Hunslet, 4; Wakefield Trinity, 4.
Keighley, 17; Batley, 2.
Oldham, 35; Leigh, 2.
St. Helen's, 5; Salford, 32.
Swinton, 10; Liverpool Stanleys, 7.
Warrington, 11; Halifax, 3.
Wigan, 7; Barrow, 0.
York, 10; Bradford Northern, 7.

English Rugby Union

Bedford, 11; Gloucester, 6.
Bristol, 0; Llanelly, 0.
Richmond, 8; Cambridge University, 14.
Edinburgh Academicals, 10; Bradford, 6.
Leicester, 14; Nuneaton, 3.
Liverpool, 3; Mosely, 11.
Manchester, 27; Birkenhead Park, 3.
Northampton, 11; Royal Air Force, 0.
Plymouth Albion, 11; Newport, 6.
Old Leysians, 10; Guy's Hospital, 3.
Exeter, 14; Bridgwater-Albion, 0.
Headingley, 13; Lansdowne, 0.
Sale, 6; Halifax, 5.
Watsonians, 21; Jedforest, 3.

Fourth Round English Football Cup

Notts County, 0; Walsall, 0.
Portsmouth, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Chester, 1.
Middlesbrough, 0; Sunderland, 2.
Liverpool, 5; Stockport County, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 5; Leicester City, 1.
Everton, 8; Doncaster Rovers, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 4; Southend United, 2.
Birmingham, 6; Chelmsford, 0.
Millwall, 2; Grimsby Town, 2.
Leeds United, 2; Huddersfield Town, 4.
Cardiff City, 0; Newcastle United, 0.
Preston North End, 2; Aston Villa, 0.
Chelsea, 3; Fulham, 0.
West Ham United, 5 Tottenham Hotspurs, 3.
Sheffield United, 2; Manchester City, 0.

First Round Scottish Football Cup

Huntley, 1; Motherwell, 8.
Edinburgh City, 3; Stranraer, 3.
Kilmarnock, 6; Berwick Rangers, 1.
Falkirk, 5; Brechin City, 0.
Clyde, 2; St. Johnstone, 0.
Leith Athletic, 0; Airdrieonians, 2.
Raith Rovers, 0; Glasgow Rangers, 1.
Falkirk Amateurs, 2; Elgin City, 4.
Forfar Athletic, 0; Hibernians, 3.
Blairgowrie, 3; Dumparton, 2.
King's Park, 3; Babcock and Wilcox, 5.
Alloa, 2; Ayr United, 1.
Queens Park, 4; St. Cuthbert Wanderers, 1.
Burntisland, 3; Celtics, 8.
St. Mirren, 7; East Stirling, 0.
Bo'ness, 1; Hamilton Academicals, 4.
Dundee, 2; St. Bernards', 0.
Duns, 4; Girvan, 1.
Dundee United, 2; Stenhousemuir, 0.
East Fife, 1; Montrose, 2.
Cowdenbeath, 3; Partick Thistle, 3.
Queen of South, 5; Arbroath, 4.
Aberdeen, 1; Albion Rovers, 0.
Nithsdale Wanderers, 5; Buckie Thistle, 5.
Dunfermline, 5; Morton, 2.
Third Lanark, 8; Glachancuddin, 2.
Heart of Midlothian, 14; Penicuik Athletic, 2.

Interport Dates Fixed By Y.C.A.C. and K.R.A.C.

Dates for seven interport competitions, the big feature of the athletic programs of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club and the Kobe Rowing and Athletic Club, have been decided by the big moguls of the two organizations as follows:

Soccer (In Yokohama) Saturday, March 4.

Rugby (In Kobe) Saturday March 18.

Ice-Hockey (In Kobe) Saturday March 18.

Men's Hockey (In Yokohama) Saturday, April 1.

Men's Basketball (In Yokohama) Saturday, April 1.

Ladies' Basketball (In Yokohama) Saturday, April 1.

Ladies' Hockey (In Yokohama) Sunday, April 2.

12 SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS GIVEN TO YANKS

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Twelve Saturday dates, an equal number of Sundays and one holiday, July 4, have been allotted to the world champion Yankees in their quota of home games at the Stadium for the 1939 baseball season, according to the official American League schedule released for publication today.

As was revealed at the major league meetings last month, the Harridge loop will stage another of its familiar stagger-starts next season, with the Senators, according to time-honored custom, holding a lone inaugural in Washington on April 17. The Yankees will provide the opposition that day with President Roosevelt, as the nation's No. 1 fan, tossing out the first ball.

On the following day all the other clubs in the circuit will swing into action, with the Yankees inaugurating the campaign at the Stadium against the Red Sox. On that day the Senators will help the Athletics launch the season in Philadelphia, the Indians will meet the Browns in St. Louis and the White Sox will tackle the Tigers in Detroit.

OTHER OPENERS APRIL 21

The concluding set of inaugurals will be held on April 21, when the Athletics appear in Boston, the Browns in Chicago and the Tigers in Cleveland.

With this year's All-Star game scheduled for the Yankee Stadium on July 11, that date as well as July 10 and 12 have been left open in the championship schedule in order to provide ample time for staging the midsummer classic.

In all other respects the schedule closely follows the pattern in vogue since the adoption several years ago of two and three game series between clubs in place of the former drawn-out four and sometimes five game sets. Each club again will be called upon to make four intersectional trips, with the four Eastern clubs moving westward in the first intersectional clashes of the year.

The Yanks will launch their first Western trip of the year on May 2 in Detroit, after which they will go to Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis, in that order. The jaunt, a rather short one, will terminate on May 11.

The season's first stand against the West at the Stadium is set for May 16, with the Browns as first callers. The St. Louisans will be followed by the White Sox, Indians and Tigers, the stand coming to a close on May 25.

NIGHT GAMES NOT YET SET

Although night baseball has been sanctioned by the American League for Cleveland and Philadelphia, thereby enabling the Indians and Athletics each to stage seven home games under the lights, the dates when these games are to be played are not designated on the regular schedule and will not be announced until later.

The Yankees will have the Red Sox as their opponents in the July 4 doubleheader at the Stadium. The world champions will be in Boston on Decoration Day and in Philadelphia on Labor Day.

The championship campaign will close on Sunday, Oct. 1, with the Yankees concluding a two-game series with the Red Sox.

YALE NATATORS ROUT COLUMBIA BY 43-31 SCORE

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 20—Yale tonight opened its Eastern Intercollegiate League swimming series by outpointing Columbia, 43 to 32. The Elis won six of the nine events. Captain John Good of Yale won the century free-style medley relay team.

John Vergiechik of Columbia, who rescued the 400-yard relay team on the last lap, after Yale had led up to that point, was second in two events to become high scorer.

The Yale 300-yard medley team of Good, Paul Metcalfe and Joe Burns, finishing in 3 minutes flat, lowered the Yale record of 3:02.2 made by the trio of Good, Burns and Steers last season.

In winning the 200-yard breaststroke Captain Justin Callahan of Columbia came within a second of the Yale record. His time was 2:28.4.

A feature was the 120.6 points scored by Danny Endweiss in the dive.

THE SUMMARIES

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Yale (Joe Burns, Paul Metcalfe, John Good); second, Columbia (Thomas Finnerty, Justin Callahan, Revill Fox). Time—3:00 (new Yale record; former mark, 3:02.2).

220-Yard Free Style—Won by Russ Duncan, Yale; second, John Vergeichik, Columbia; third, Mustin, Yale. Time—2:17.2.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Bill Moonan, Yale; second, J. Fennebresque, Yale; third, T. Finnerty, Columbia. Time—0:24.8.

Dive—Won by Dan Endweiss, Yale, 120.6 points; second, Hal Hipwell, Columbia, 70.3; third, James Shanley, Columbia, 68.7.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by John Good, Yale second, John Vergeichik, Columbia; third, Art Burrows, Yale. Time—0:53.6.

150-Yard Back-Stroke—Won by Thomas Finnerty, Columbia; second, Bill Mackey, Yale; third, James Lyons-Montgomery, Columbia. Time—1:47.6.

200-Yard Breast-Stroke—Won by Justin Callahan, Columbia; second, Ed Gesner, Yale; third, H. Kleppinger, Yale. Time—2:28.4.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Bob Belcher, Yale; second, Maurice Poitras, Columbia; third, Clive Jaffrey, Yale. Time—5:16.8.

440-Yard Relay—Won by Columbia (Fox, Lindgren, Callaghan and Vergeichik); second, Yale (Higgins, Jones, Young and Moonan). Time—3:48.8.

PRINCETON 58, CORNELL 17

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 20—Winning all events but the free style relay, Princeton's swimming team triumphed, 58—17, over Cornell in the Brokaw pool tonight. It was the Tigers fourth victory in as many starts and the second straight loss for the visitors.

Russ Adams gave the Tigers their first victory in diving this season by scoring 82.4 points to Ed White's 79.43. Dick Hough and Al Vande Weghe, Princeton's breaststroke and back-stroke stars, paired for the first time this Winter in the 300-yard medley relay, and, with Ashby Harper swimming the free style leg, the trio won.

THE SUMMARIES

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Princeton (Vande Weghe, Hough and Harper); Cornell (Redington, Morris and Edwards), second. Time—3:00.3.

220-Yard Free Style—Won by Halsey, Princeton; McClure, Princeton, second; Thorp, Cornell, third. Time—2:24.3.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Green, Princeton; Shand, Princeton, second; Critchlow, Cornell, third. Time—0:24.7.

Dive—Won by Adams, Princeton, 82.14 points; White, Cornell, second, 79.43; Zook, Cornell, third, 78.77.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Van Oss, Princeton; Boozan, Princeton, second; Graham, Cornell, third. Time—0:55.

150-Yard Back-Stroke—Won by Torrington, Princeton; Scammell, Princeton, second; Redington, Cornell, third. Time—1:48.1.

200-Yard Breast-Stroke—Won by Hough, Princeton; Buenger, Princeton, second; J. Hillsley, Cornell, third. Time—2:28.5.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Parke, Princeton; Binns, Princeton, second; Rankin, Cornell, third. Time—5:08.9.

400-Yard Free Style Relay—Won by Cornell (Critchlow, Graham, Thorpe and Edwards); Princeton (Bell, McEldowney, Nikoloric and Moeller), second. Time—3.50.8.

BAN ON PITT STARS IN BIG TRACK MEETS

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22—University of Pittsburgh athletes were forbidden today to compete in open meets by the registration committee of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

As a result, Johnny Woodruff and other members of the Pitt track team will not be permitted to participate in the Millrose, New York Athletic Club, Penn A. C. and Boston A. A. indoor meets.

The committee voted, six to one, yesterday to withhold traveling permits or sanctions for Pitt athletes to compete in other sections and said it decided to take such drastic action after, a spokesman reported, Carl Olson, Pitt track coach, failed to return travel permits for meets during the last two indoor seasons.

The spokesman said no action was taken on the A. A. U.'s protest to Pitt authorities and finally Dan Ferris, secretary of the national organization, demanded the rule be invoked which calls for athletes to compete as registered or certified. Pitt's athletes are registered as students and are accepted as such in the large Eastern meets, but at home the university insists they compete unattached.

Athletic Director James Hagan of Pitt wrote to the committee that the faculty committee on athletic policy had ruled "the University of Pittsburgh students may not represent the University of Pittsburgh in outside competition * * *."

The registration committee adopted a motion stating it "accepted" Hagan's notice "and in line with Pitt's policy, the Allegheny Mountain Association will no longer register nor issue traveling permits to any Pitt athletic teams * * *."

Coach Olson, denying he failed to return travel permits, said:

"If the association wants to take such drastic action, we'll have to keep our boys at home."

Tennis Body To Slash Number of Tournaments

Due to the shortage of balls resulting from the Government's restriction on consumption of rubber for manufacture of sporting goods, directors of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association at its first meeting of the year Thursday night at the Mamoji restaurant at Akasaka decided to hold a minimum of tournaments during the current year.

According to the ruling laid down by the Welfare Ministry this week, only 778 dozen of balls, of the hard type, will be available this year.

Wells and Crew Retain American 4-Man Bobsled Title

N.T. Times

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 22—Racing in a driving snowstorm, Aubrey (Bucky) Wells and his crew of Keene Valley, N. Y., bobsledders today retained their National A. A. U. four-man championship.

A sudden storm left three inches of snow on the Mount Van Hoevenberg run in twenty minutes, but failed to keep Wells from defeating a stellar field, including Donna Fox of New York City, famed Olympic star.

With Warren Martin, Hubert Nye and John Otis as crew, Wells roared four times down the windswept run in 4 minutes 46.41 seconds, but failed to approach his course record of 4:24.90 set a year ago.

FOX BEATEN BY A SECOND

Francis Tyler, Lake Placid patrolman and 1936 U. S. Olympic driver, piloted his Sno Bird crew into second place in 4:47.66, less than a second ahead of Fox, who was at the wheel again for the first time since his crack-up in the world championship races abroad last year.

Riding with Fox were his old crew member, William Duprey of Saranac Lake, N. Y., Tippy Gray of New York City and James Bickford, Lake Placid.

Bob Linney, Lyon Mountain, N. Y., engineer, drove his "Iron Clipper" sled into fourth place after a hazardous run through the worst part of the storm in his final attempt of the day. He piloted his team virtually blindfolded, with his goggles snow-covered.

HELD TO THE TROUGH

He said after the race only the "fool-proof" construction of the run kept his three-quarter ton of sled and crew in the trough.

Wells recorded the fastest heat of the day, negotiating his third attempt in 1:11.01.

The summaries:

First—Keene Valley Athletic Club, Aubrey Wells, driver. Time—1:12.12, 1:11.36, 1:11.01, 1:11.02. Total—4:46.41.

Second—Sno Birds of Lake Placid Club, Francis Tyler, driver. Time—1:12.08, 1:11.56, 1:11.29, 1:12.73. Total—4:47.66.

Third—Adirondack Bobsled Club, Donna Fox, driver. Time—1:12.33, 1:11.56, 1:11.03, 1:13.56. Total—4:48.54.

Fourth—Lyon Mountain Lions, Bob Linney, driver. Time—1:13.34, 1:13.00, 1:13.05, 1:45.98. Total—5:25.37.

HORTON SMITH BEATEN BY METZ IN $5,000 PLAY

N.T. Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22—Waging a thrilling uphill battle, Dick Metz of Chicago defeated Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., 1 up, today in the thirty-six-hole final of the $5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament.

The victory was worth $1,000 to Metz and was his second major tournament triumph within a week. Last Monday he won the $5,000 Oakland seventy-two-hole open in an eighteen-hole play-off with E. J. Harrison of Oak Park. That feat netted him $1,200.

For twenty-three holes today Metz trailed Smith, who received $500. Twice he was 3 down, at the fourth and thirteenth holes. At the ninth he was 1 down and at the eighteenth, 2 down.

AHEAD AT TWENTY-SEVENTH

Metz fought on with dogged determination. At the twenty-fourth hole he squared the match, while a gallery of some 3,000 spectators gave him a rousing cheer. He took the next two holes with birdies but lost the twenty-seventh to Smith's birdie, to be 1 up as they passed the three-quarter mark.

He had turned the third nine in 33, two under par for the Lakeside course, and appeared on his way to a certain victory. But the picture changed again. Smith evened matters on the twenty-eight, yielded two more holes to Metz, then squared it again at the thirty-fourth.

The turning point of the match came on the next hole, where Metz hit a five-foot putt into the cup to gain the margin of victory.

Smith dropped a twenty-foot putt for a birdie 4 on the first hole and he was out in front through the morning round.

The second hole was halved in par 4s and Smith went 2 up on the third with a par 3. Smith increased his lead with a par 4 on the fourth, where Metz three-putted, missing a three-footer for the half. Metz took the fifth with a par 4, Smith hitting his second into a trap and blasting out over the green.

The sixth was halved in par 4s and Metz annexed the seventh with a birdie 3 on a three-foot putt. They halved the eighth and ninth in par figures. The tenth and eleventh were halved in par 4s, with Smith going 2 up again on the twelfth with a par 4.

ALMOST A HOLE-IN-ONE

Smith captured the thirteenth with a birdie 2, just missing a hole in one when the ball rolled over two feet beyond the cup. Metz came back with a birdie 3 to win the 420-yard fourteenth. They halved the next four holes in par figures.

Smith finished the round in 35, 35—70, one under par 35, 36—71. Metz had 36, 36—72.

The nineteenth hole was halved in par 5s and Smith took the twentieth with a par 4. Metz won the twenty-first and twenty-second, the former with a par 3, while Smith drove over the bank to the side of the green, and the latter with a birdie 3 as the result of sinking a 25-footer.

They halved the twenty-third in par 4s and Metz squared the match on the next hole with a par 4.

On the twenty-fifth Metz went ahead for the first time. He put his second shot eighteen inches from the pin for a birdie 3. He went 2 up on the twenty-sixth when he dropped a 22-footer for a birdie 2 and the gallery of several thousand warmly applauded.

Smith captured the 425-yard twenty-seventh with a birdie 3, dropping a 25-foot putt.

SMITH SQUARES MATCH

Smith squared the match on the twenty-eighth with a 20-foot putt for a birdie 3. Metz went back into the lead with a par 4 on the twenty-ninth, Smith hitting his drive into the woods and having a bad recovery.

They halved the thirtieth in par 4s and Metz went 2 up on the thirty-first, where Smith's tee shot fell into a trap. The thirty-second was halved in par 4s.

Smith took the thirty-third with a par 3, Metz getting into a trap, and squared things again on the 568-yard thirty-fourth with a birdie 4.

Metz came back to sink a five-footer for a birdie 4 on the 487-yard thirty-fifth which put him 1 up again. Metz got a half on the thirty-sixth to clinch the victory.

Other prize winners were Ben Coltrin, San Francisco $400; Harry Cooper, Chicago, $325; Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.; Harold McSpaden, Winchester Mass.; Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo., and Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, $187.50 each.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND

Out—										
Par	5	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	4	35
Metz	5	4	4	5	4	4	3	3	4	36
Smith	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	3	4	35

Smith, 1 up.

In—										
Par	4	4	4	3	4	3	5	5	4	36—71
Metz	4	4	5	3	3	3	5	5	4	36—72
Smith	4	4	4	2	4	3	5	5	4	36—72

Smith, 2 up.

AFTERNOON ROUND

Metz	5	5	3	3	4	4	3	2	4	33
Smith	5	4	4	4	4	5	4	3	3	36

Metz, 1 up.

In—											
Metz	4	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	36	69	141
Smith	3	5	4	4	4	3	4	5	4	36	72—142

Metz wins, 1 up.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

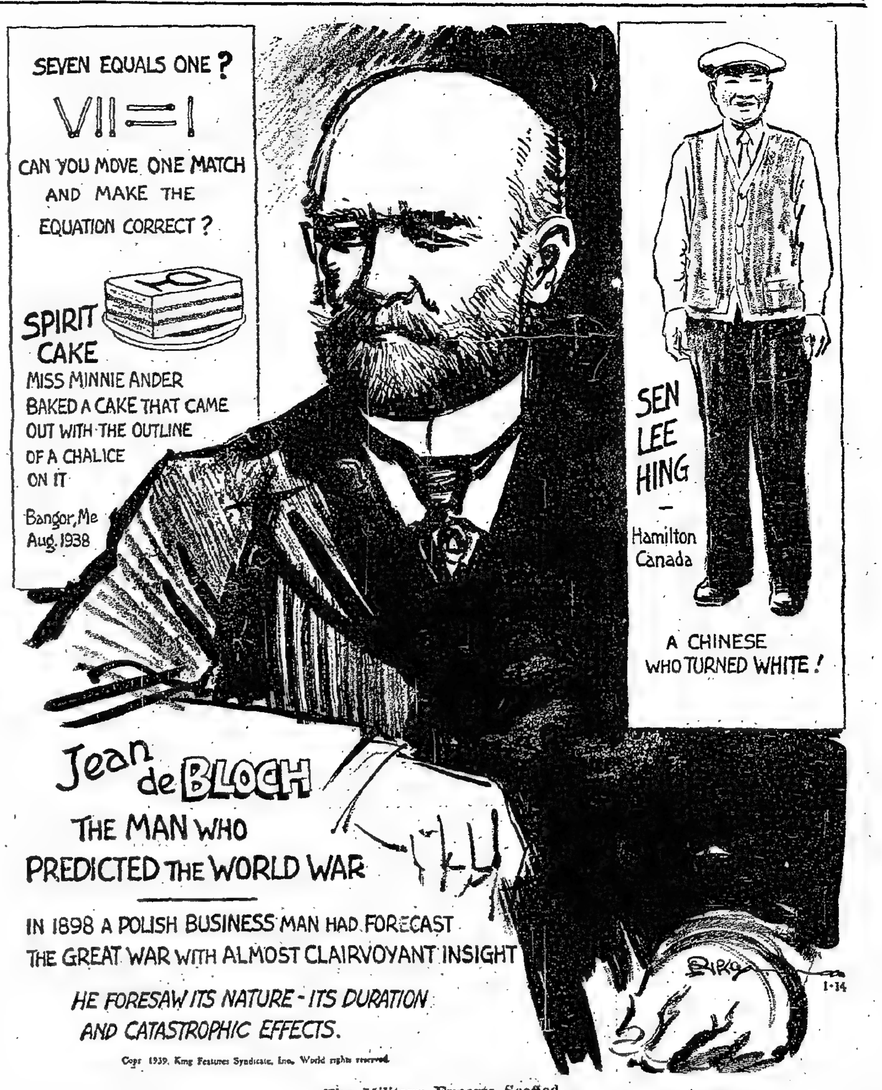

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The Military Experts Scoffed

The only man who accurately foresaw the nature of the World War and predicted its duration and catastrophal effects was not a military leader or a warrior but a Polish businessman, banker and pacifist. He was Jean De Bloch of Warsaw (1836-1902).

In his seven-volume work entitled "The Future War in Its Technical, Economical and Political Relation," published in 1898, he described the World War with almost clairvoyant insight. He said "the war will last so long that it would result in exhaustion and starvation of the warring powers, in revolution and extermination of the losing side." Before the World War, military "experts" scoffed at this prophecy of a non-professional.

Chicago District Defers $5,000 Open Until '40

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—Professional golfers were "out" $5,000 today by virtue of a decision by the Chicago District Golf Association to forego the 1939 Chicago open tournament—but they'll have a chance at the $5,000 again in 1940.

The association decided yesterday against holding the tournament because it wished to lend its full support to the Western open and national amateur events, both of which will be held here next Summer.

The Chicago open started two years ago as a $10,000 event and was won by Gene Sarazen. Last Summer the prize was reduced to $5,000, with Sam Snead taking first money.

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3. Universal Ensemble
4. News

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NOT FOR BEGINNERS

Pauli Gstrein, ski school instructor at Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City, leaps through a blazing hoop less than five feet in diameter, a stunt he developed in Austria.

GERMANY WINS WORLD SKI MEET; RUUD IS BEATEN IN JUMPING

Domei Tsushin

ZAKOPANE, Poland, Feb. 19—With Josef Bradl of Germany giving a spectacular exhibition of ski-jumping to nose out the famous Birger Ruud of Norway and take first place in the final event, the nine-day international ski championship meet was brought to a close today with Germany clearly the victor.

Besides taking all first places in the women's events, due to the brilliant performances turned in by Miss Christel Cranz, German men skiers scored four wins out of a possible six.

In taking first place in today's ski-jumping event, Josef Bradl displayed championship form. Bradl amassed a total of 224.7 points but was followed closely by Birger Ruud who garnered 224.2 points. Third place went to A. Kongsgaard, also of Norway. Although Ruud registered the longest leap, he lost on form.

Despite the chilly winds which swept down over the jumping course, an estimated 30,000 spectators turned out to watch the final day's competitions. The results of all events during the nine-day meet were as follows:

Downhill—Helmuth Lantschner (Ger.)
Slalom:—Rudolf Rominger (Switz.)
Combination (Downhill & Slalom): Josef Jennewein (Ger.)
Nordic Combination:—Gustl Berauer (Ger.)
18-kilometer race:—Juho Kurrikkala (Fin.)
Jumping:—Josef Bradl (Ger.)
Women's Events (All three events):—Miss Cristel Cranz (Ger.)
50-kilometer race:—Lars Bergendahl (Nor.)
Four-man 10-kilometer race:—Finland
Military Ski Patrol:—Germany

WASENIUS WINS SPEED-SKATING

Domei Tsushin

HELSINKI, Feb. 19—Birger Wasenius of Finland today captured top honors in the world speed-skating championships here when he took first and second places respectively in the 1,500-meter and 10,000-meter events to end up with a low-point rating of 212,158 points.

In the 1,500-meter event, Wasenius flashed over the course in 2 minutes 30.7 seconds to defeat Ake Ekaman, his countryman, and Charles Mathiesen of Norway, who finished second and third respectively. Ekaman was clocked at 2 minutes 36 seconds flat and Mathiesen at 2 minutes 36.7 seconds.

Alfons Berzins, of Latvia, who won the recent European speed-skating championships at Riga, captured the 10,000-meter event, negotiating the distance in 19 minutes 0.5 seconds. Second place went to Wasenius, and Mathiesen again took third.

In the final standings, Berzins placed second with 214.072 points and Mathiesen third with 216.448 points. Ivar Ballangruud, of Norway, who captured top honors last year, was fourth.

Danish Girl Breaks 100-Yd. Freestyle Record

Domei Tsushin

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 19—Clipping a tenth of a second off the recognized mark of Miss Willie Den Ouden, of Holland, Miss Ragnhild Hveger, crack Danish girl swimmer, today established a new world's record for the women's 100-yd. freestyle by negotiating the distance in 59.7 seconds.

Miss Hveger already boasts five world's freestyle records, in the 300, 400, 500 and 800 meters and in the 440 yards. Miss Ouden's old mark of 59.8 seconds for the 100-yard freestyle was established here in 1934.

AMERICANS TIE WITH HAWKS, 1 TO 1 ON ICE

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—The New York Americans overcame an early lead of the Black Hawks tonight to tie the score in the second period, after which both teams repulsed every threat, the game ending in a 1-1 deadlock at the Chicago Stadium.

The regular three periods were featured by fast and rough battling, but the overtime was tame by contrast.

The Hawks, playing their first game in a week, scored in the opening period. Mush March fired the goal. They held this lead until near the end of the second stanza. Then Nels Stewart made the Americans' tally.

SPEEDY THIRD SESSION

The third peiod was fast and furious, but superb defensive work by Goalies Mike Karakas and Earl Robertson thwarted every effort.

The Hawks displayed close to their best form of the season after four days of practice and conditioning exercises in the north woods.

All the Hawks were ready for action except Phil Besler, utility, who has been loaned to the Cleveland team. Beattie, right wing, was out of the American line-up.

Erratic passing prevented either team from seriously threatening early in the game. Two minutes after the start Desilets was penalized for hooking and the Americans put in several fresh players and made a desperate effort to score but the Hawks fought off every advance.

The Hawks came back strong after getting their sixth man back on the ice. Chapman of the visitors was penalized for charging without a stick and shortly afterward, at 7:48, March scored, assisted by Gottselig and Seibert. Less than a minute later Gottselig left the game with an injured arm.

Stewart was penalized for slashing, and just as he got out of the box, his teammate, Sweeney Schriner, was put in for tripping. Furious battling around the Hawk goal, with the Americans trying desperately for a tally, failed, but led to a penalty for tripping to Stewart as the period ended.

AMERICANS START DRIVE

Stewart came out of the penalty box after one minute forty seconds and then the Americans put on a sensational drive that kept the Hawks on the defense for several minutes, but brilliant work by Karakas and the defense pair prevented a score. There was continued rough work by both sides, and March was penalized early in the period when the Hawks were threatening to tally.

The Americans swarmed the Hawk net repeatedly and several times were foiled when Karakas fell on the puck near the goal. The game was held up frequently to clear the ice of debris tossed down from the galleries in protest of decisions by the officials.

Late in the period the Hawks' attack was slowed up when Seibert was penalized for hooking. At one time Shill of the Hawks got by the American defense but missed a goal from a few feet out. With Seibert in the box the invaders instituted a power attack that netted the tying goal at 18:22 by Stewart. He was assisted by Anderson and Wiseman.

Boh teams opened the third session cautiously, neither taking any long chances on dropping behind. The game was remarkably tame as compared to the brisk battling in the first two periods. Both sides concentrated on defensive tactics.

Wild passing ruined many chances for both teams. Midway of the period the sextets opened up their offensives more but neither could score. Jerwa of the Americans was penalized for tripping.

HAWKS LAUNCH ATTACK

Then the Hawks began a power attack. They barely missed breaking the tie several times. When Jerwa returned the teams tried often for long shots but seldom worked the disk into rival territory.

Two minutes after the overtime began Tommy Anderson was penalized for holding Desilets. While he was in the box the Hawks swapped their cautious tactics for a determined attack, but their advantage was soon gone when Bill Thoms was penalized for misconduct.

In the ensuing argument between players and officials Manager Paul Thompson also was sent to the box, leaving the Hawks with four players to the Americans' five.

The officials allowed substitutions for Thoms and Thompson at the end of two minutes, neither team making a serious threat before the Hawks were permitted six men on the ice. There was no more scoring.

The line-up:

	Americans (1)	Chicago (1)
Goal	Robrtson	Karakas
Defense	Smith	Welbe
Defense	Jerwa	Siebert
Center	Jackson	Blinco
Wing	Sorrell	Gottselig
Wing	Goldsworthy	Desilets
Spare	Jenkins	Shill
Spare	Field	MacKenzie
Spare	Gallagher	March
Spare	Stewart	Thompson
Spare	Chapman	Levinsky
Spare	Anderson	Robinson
Spare	Carr	Northcott
Spare	Wiseman	Thoms
Spare	Schriner	Dahlstrom
Spare		Gracie

First Period

1—Chicago, March (Seibert, Gottselig) 7:48

Second Period

2—Americans, Stewart (Wiseman, Anderson) 18:22

Third Period

No scoring.

Overtime Period

No scoring.

Penalties—First period: Desielts, Chapman, Stewart 2, Schriner (2 minutes each). Second period: March, Robinson, Seibert (2 minutes each). Third period: Jerwa (2 minutes). Overtime period: Anderson (2 minutes), Thoms, Thompson (10 minutes misconduct, each).

Referee—Norman Lamport. Linesman—Donny Macfadyen. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Philadelphia Youngster Wins American Junior Figure-Skating Crown

N.Y. Times

ST. PAUL, Jan. 20—Arthur R. Vaughn Jr., 14 years old, of Philadelphia, captured the men's junior singles title in the national figure-skating championships tonight.

In a virtual deadlock with Bud Brennan of Minneapolis at the end of the school figures competition in the division yesterday Vaughn gave an outstanding performance in the free skating to win. Brennan finished third behind Arthur Preusch of St. Paul.

Championships are no novelties to young Vaughn, who won the men's novice title in 1938. By his victory tonight he advanced into senior competition. He is the present Eastern and Philadelphia men's senior titleholder.

Vaughn scored 733.67 points, Preusch 712,19 and Brennan 706.55.

Miss Gretchen Merrill of the Skating Club of Boston swept to the ladies' junior championship with a brilliant free skating exhibition to retain a point advantage gained in yesterday's school figures.

WINNER BECOMES SENIOR

As a result Miss Merrill, who is 18 years old, will advance to the senior division in future tournaments.

Miss Dorothy Snell of the Baltimore Ice Club was second and Miss Shirley Bowman of St. Paul third.

Miss Merrill's point total was 515.23, Miss Snell's 512.09 and Miss Bowman's 508.19.

Tied for fourth were Misses Eleanor Leeds Weller and Phebe Tucker of New York, 494.76. Miss Dorothy L. Glazier of Boston was sixth with 493.74 and Miss Nancy Meyer, of Chicago seventh with 474.43.

The junior pairs championship went to Miss Betty Lee Bennett and John Kinney of the Seattle Skating Club. They had 54.50 points. Miss Ruth English and L. D. Pitts of Chicago finished second with 50.70.

Other point winners were Miss Nettie Prantel and George Boltres of New York, third, 49.80; Joane Frazier and James Greene, Cleveland, fourth, 45.20; Dr. J. N. Pike and Miss Angeline Knapp, St. Paul, fifth, 44.20; Ralph Beymer and Miss Dorothy Beymer, Seattle, sixth, 44.10, and Rae and Enolla Schramm, Fargo, N. D., seventh, 36.60.

FIRST SPORTSMAN

The first sportsman of Fascismo, Premier Benito Mussolini, who has promoted the development of new Winter sports resorts in Italy, as he went skiing recently at Rocca delle Caminate.

CLUB FIVE TOPS FORDHAM BY 34-33 SCORE

By JOHN RENDEL

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Club basketball as played by the New York A. C. and the Crescent A. C. shaded the college variety in the Fordham University gymnasium last night when the Winged Footers beat Georgetown, 45—43, and the Crescents got a one-point decision over the Maroon, 34—33.

The double-header was held for the benefit of the Shrine of St. Isaac Joques, a seventeenth century New York martyr, and the outcome duplicated the result of last year, when the same club teams turned back the same rivals.

Both victors spent a great deal of their time trailing, then surged to the front at the very end. The Winged Foot team, by virtue of its superior play, was voted the St. Isaac Joques Trophy by the assembled sports writers. Its contest with Georgetown contained all the fireworks and aroused the crowd of 2,500 to a high pitch in the last stages when two shots from the foul line broke a 43-43 tie.

DAVIS, REINACHER HELP

A fiery 25 seconds brought victory to the Winged Footers. The underdog throughout, the club five put on a late drive, with Dick Davis providing three goals in a row and Captain Bobby Reinacher setting the stage with one that knotted the score. In the heated going that followed, Johnny McGowan of Georgetown committed a major foul on Bernie Carnevale, former N. Y. U. ace, and Carnevale sank both free throws.

If the game had ended at almost any point except the finish it would have been on Georgetown's side of the ledger. Only once, late in the opening half, did the Winged Footers get out in front, and that was by 18—17, a single point that didn't last beyond the time required for a Georgetown player to dash across the floor and sink a goal.

In the Crescent-Fordham game the Rams led through the second half after a see-saw first. Ahead at the half by 14—12, the Half-Mooners lost their advantage right at the start of the second session and at one time were trailing by 9 poinst.

THOMAS' SHOT WINS

Then, with the score 29—20 against them, Hannan, Terjesen, Thomas and Blush began finding the range consistently, with Thomas applying the coup de grace a few minutes from the end with a field goal that elevated his side to victory from the wrong end of a 33-32 count.

The line-ups:

Crescent A. C. (34)

	G.	F.	P.
Thomas, lf.	4	0	8
Riley, rf.	0	2	2
Loik	1	0	2
Hannan, c.	2	0	4
Blush	1	2	4
Terjesen, lg.	3	0	6
Condict, rg.	2	0	4
Danko	0	0	0
Pitman	1	2	4
Total	14	6	34

Fordham (33)

	G.	F.	P.
Tecarr, lf.	1	1	3
M'G'cuddy, lf.	1	0	2
O'Brien	1	1	3
McGurk	0	0	0
Hassmiller, c.	4	0	8
Brassel	0	0	0
Lewis, lg.	5	0	10
Weil, rg.	1	5	7
Total	13	7	33

Officials—Willie Grieve and John Norton. Time of halves—20 minutes.

N. Y. A. C. (45)

	G.	F.	P.
Reinacher, lf.	3	0	6
Roberts	0	0	0
Davis, rf.	6	2	14
McDowell	1	0	2
Carnevale, c.	6	3	15
O'Keefe, lg.	0	0	0
Jerabeck, rg.	4	0	8
Total	20	5	45

Georgetown (43)

	G.	F.	P.
Murphy, lf.	4	0	8
[illegible]ka, rf.	1	1	3
Pajak	2	1	5
McGowan, c.	5	1	11
Rizzi, lg.	1	1	3
Schmitt, rg.	6	1	13
Total	19	5	43

Officials—Willie Grieve and Dick Meehan. Time of halves—20 minutes.

NAVY DEFEATS NORTH CAROLINA FIVE, 46 TO 38

N.Y. Times

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 21—The Navy won an odd game of basketball from North Carolina today, 46 to 38, the heavy scoring being done in spurts. Navy put on the pressure twice, once in each half, to get the decision.

After Hanley had thrown a floor goal on a long side shot in the first minutes of the game, the visitors, with Branson and Dilworth leading the way, ran up 11 points before Ghesquiere, with half of the period over, shot from the floor for the middies' second field goal.

From that point, the Navy gradually pushed ahead, though both Ghesquiere, center, and Captain Laney, left forward, the Navy's heavy artillery in most games, were off in their shooting. Two minutes before the half ended, Laney took a quick side shot and scored to make it 18—18. Severin and Laney followed with two-pointers, so it was 20—20 at the half.

NAVY GOES TO FRONT

The second session opened with Dilworth scoring from the foul line to put the Tar Heels a point ahead. Geis, a few seconds later, evened matters with another from the line. Ghesquiere followed with a one-pointer, and Laney, tapping in a rebound, put the Navy in the lead, 24—21.

After six minutes in the final half McCachren scored from the line, and Branson from the floor, to give North Carolina the lead, 28 to 26. Then Laney took a rebound and caged the ball to start a Navy run. The middies made 13 points in a row, the score mounting to 39—28.

This rapid-fire scoring, in which Ghesquiere led the way, as he did throughout the second half, clinched the game for the Navy, though the margin was cut slightly in the final minutes, chiefly on two long shots by Howard.

Ghesquire accounted for 18 points, of which 11 were tallied in the second period.

PLEBES ARE DEFEATED

Navy's plebe basketball team was beaten by a school team, Seton Hall, 38 to 24. Purzycki, guard, was effective in every period of the game, making a total of 17 points, with seven goals from the floor and three from the line.

Navy's wrestlers made an auspicious start under their new coach, Ray Schwartz, from Oklahoma A. and M., by defeating Virginia Military Institute, 17 to 9. Last year the Virginians won, 15½ to 12½.

Bob Searle, a newcomer on the Navy team, scored the only fall, pinning Jimmy Witt after nearly seven minutes with a body and arm lock. The Navy also won four decisions to three for the cadets.

Navy's boxers opened their season by defeating Cornell, 5—3.

Cliff Lenz, a sophomore, fighting in the varsity ranks for the first time, gave Fred Siemer, Intercollegiate Association champion, one of the hardest fights he has ever had. Lenz did well for two rounds, but strength and experience counted in the last session and Lenz, exhausted but still fighting gamely, was withdrawn by the Navy.

In the 165-pound class, Dave Peace, Cornell, a rushing fighter, scored a technical knockout halfway through the second round when he landed on Charley Kovaleski's midriff.

This was the Navy's first match under the rules amended to afford greater protection to the participants, and they worked well.

THE SUMMARIES

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Navy (46)

	G.	F.	P.
Holmes, rf.	0	0	0
Hardy	0	0	0
Geis, rf. & lf.	2	2	6
Gillette	2	1	5
Ackley, lf.	0	0	0
Dinsmore	0	0	0
Goransen, c.	0	0	0
Laney	4	1	9
Ghesquiere	8	2	18
Welch, rg.	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	2
Shaffer	0	0	0
Hanley, lg.	3	0	6
Total	20	6	46

North Caro. (38)

	G.	F.	P.
Severin, rf.	3	1	7
McCachren, lf.	1	5	7
Dilworth, c.	2	2	6
Worley	0	0	0
Branson, rg.	5	1	11
Howard, lg.	3	1	7
Mathes	0	0	0
Total	14	10	38

PLEBE BASKETBALL

Seton Hall (38)

	G.	F.	P.
Cafamgral, lf.	0	0	0
Berman	0	0	0
Rosalo, rf.	4	0	8
Flynn, c.	2	1	5
Wall	0	0	0
Tuttle, lg.	1	0	2
Callan	0	0	0
Karowich	3	0	6
Purzycki, rg.	7	3	17
Dowrin	0	0	0
Total	17	4	38

Navy Plebes (24)

	G.	F.	P.
Squires, lf.	2	0	4
Booth	0	0	0
Ebbet, rf.	3	0	6
Logan	0	0	0
Gutting, c.	1	2	4
McCarthy	0	0	0
Falconer, rg.	3	0	6
Lee	0	0	0
Opp, lg.	2	0	4
Haffey	0	0	0
Total	11	2	24

WRESTLING

Navy 17, V. M. I. 9

121-Pound Class—Herb Kanbell, V. M. I., defeated Sandy Landreth, referee's decision.

128-Pound Class—George Gould, Navy, defeated Price Littlejohn, referee's decision.

135-Pound Class—Chuck Leigh, Navy, defeated Don Matter, referee's decision.

145-Pound Class—John Tallman, V. M. I., defeated Luther Reynolds, referee's decision, after two extra bouts.

155-Pound Class—Bob Searle, Navy, threw Jimmy Witt, body and arm lock. Time—6:40.

165-Pound Class—Bill Lamb, Navy, defeated Charley Beamer, referee's decision.

175-Pound Class—Steve Swift, V. M. I., defeated Al Feldmeier, referee's decision.

Unlimited Weight Class—Ben Jarvis, Navy, defeated Neil Brown, referee's decision.

BOXING

Navy 5, Cornell 3

120-Pound Class—Tom Bennett, Navy, defeated Fred Heimes.

127-Pound Class—John Shepherd, Navy, defeated Gregory Santos.

135-Pound-Class—Moses Goldbas, Cornell, defeated Bill Coyne.

145-Pound Class—Gene Fairfax, Navy, defeated William Fine.

155-Pound Class—Herb Benham, Navy, defeated John Clark.

165-Pound Class—Dave Peace, Cornell, defeated Charley Kovaleski, technical knockout, after 1 minute of second round.

175-Pound Class—Lyman Rhodes, Navy, defeated Dexter Grant.

Unlimited Weight Class—Fred Siemer, Cornell, won when Navy withdrew Cliff Lenz after 50 seconds of third round.

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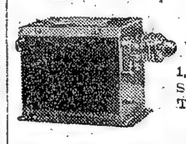
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SAN ROMANI GIVES AWAY 28 YDS. BUT FAILS BY 12 AND LOSES MILE

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Archie San Romani gave away twenty-eight yards' handicap to Phil Graves of the New York A. C. in the mile handicap special last night before some 3,000 spectators at the Grover Cleveland-Osceola Club games in the Seventh Regiment Armory, but he could not get them all back.

Ambling Archie, still fighting hard to round into top shape, recouped all but twelve of those yards as he himself was caught in 4:18.4 behind the 4:17.2 of the youthful Winged Footer, who has been something of an in-and-outer for these past four years.

Since this was a handicap affair, the performance of the transplanted Kansan in second place is far more important than the feat of Graves in winning. San Romani was beaten but far from disgraced because anything under 4:20 on the dead boards of the armory is considered better than a fair sort of job.

ACTUALLY AND ADVANCE

This was just the right tune-up for the N. Y. U. post-graduate music student. The cornet player struck a sweeter chord last night than he has in any of his races this year. Second place is actually an advance for him since he took two thirds in 3,000-meter and three-quarter-mile tests in his previous starts.

As scratch man, San Romani was in the ruck all the way, yielding handicaps up to 45 yards (Johnny Chamos, recipient), to four other starters. Archie moved up to fourth with four and a half laps to go, to third two and a half circuits from the wire, and to second on the last whirl of the boards.

Graves jumped Lieutenant Dick Bauer as the gun sounded for the final lap and pulled San Romani along with him. But the tall youth from the New York A. C. had too much sprint left in the battle around the last two turns and was able to head off the ex-Kansan in the home stretch, no mean feat since San Romani has as strong a lift in the final drive as any miler in the business.

MISSES HIS GUESS

Ambling Archie really was fooled in this test. He thought Graves was finished two laps from the wire and calmly told himself that he'd catch the Winged Footer when it came right down to the matching of sprints. "But Graves had it tonight," said Archie, with a shrug of his shoulders. "I had hoped to win this one, but I guess I'm not quite ready yet. However, I'm coming along—if there is any consolation in that."

Perhaps a word on Graves will not be amiss since he looked pretty good on his own account. He is 22 years old, a graduate of Hollywood High School in California, where he was a top-ranking scholastic half-miler in 1935 when he did 1:57. He is still taking extension courses at Stuyvesant in the hope of being able to enter Princeton next year.

The mile invitation developed into the feature of the meet since John Borican of the Shore A. C. had a shoo-in in the 600-yard invitation. The big Negro, who manages to appear better and better every time out, turned in another workmanlike job in the first 600 of his career.

The beautifully striding youth, a certain Olympic prospect next season, won this race pretty much as he pleased, striding through easily in 1:17.1, not very good time, if the truth must be known.

Of course, Borican could have driven seconds and seconds off that figure had he been pressed, but there was no one to force his hand as he won by eight yards from Bob Souvetts of Bethany College, Jack Harley of the Lenox Hill A. A. and Wilbur Kolb of Prudential, who finished behind him in that order.

Borican had intended to romp through the 600 and then take a whirl at the mile against San Romani and Co. But the schedule maker crossed him and put the mile on first. So Big John let that one go by default and concentrated on the 600.

He was jostled in the rush for the pole when Kolb shouldered him off. Borican could have forced the issue had it been necessary and thus held his ground. But there was no need for such tactics. The Jersey runner dropped back, took the lead in the next straightaway and it was clear sailing the rest of the way.

One of the big surprises of the evening was the defeat handed Howie Borck of the Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., the national 800-meter champion, in the half-mile limited handicap affair. Sanford Goldberg of the Millrose A. A. vanquished the one-time Manhattan ace, but what made it startling was that both were on scratch.

Goldberg was off with a terrific lift until he was midway in the pack in the first lap or so, while Borck lagged behind for most of the journey. Then Howie had to climb and keep climbing. Goldie was able to match the last sprint, doing it with a yard to spare in the very sound time of 1:56.9.

The two-mile handicap saw Joe McCluskey make his indoor debut of the season, taped up like a baseball bat. Fordham Joe, still showing the effects of his fall in the steeplechase at the Sugar Bowl meet, was not at his best, but the victory still stayed in the family.

McCluskey figured that if he won the triumph would be attained by a New York A. C. runner who was a Fordham graduate. And so it was. Jimmy Rafferty, a Ram alumnus and a member of the Winged Foot club, won from Victor Dyrgall of the Millrose A. A. in 9:20.5.

Each of them had a fifty-yard handicap on McCluskey and had at least half of that left at the wire. Joe was limping slightly to starboard with every stride. His right knee was bandaged and so was his left arm, but he did not do too badly with a sixth place.

Team trophies in a handicap meet are likely to head in any given direction but the form chart held up pretty well in spite of that when New York University, winner a year ago, retained possession of the Governor Lehman Trophy with 19 points to 18 for St. John's.

THE SUMMARIES

880-Yard Run, Handicap (First Section)—Won by Vic Bovino, St. John's (25 yards); Donald Lerner, Lenox Hill A. A. (28 yards), second; Herbert Pinkl, Millrose A. A. (28 yards), third; P. Jennings, 69th Regiment A. A. (40 yards), fourth. Time—1:59.8.

880-Yard Run, Handicap (Second Section)—Won by F. Timmes, St. John's (45 yards); Paul Cronin, Seton Hall (20 yards), second; W. Hewlett, St. John's (30 yards), third. No fourth. Time—1:59.6.

880-Yard Run, Handicap (Third Section)—Won by Walter Cary, Fordham University (15 yards); William McGuire, 69th Regiment A. A. (45 yards), second; McLoughlin, Kearny H. S. (25 yards), third; Ed Ackerman, Jersey City F. C. (40 yards), fourth. Time—2:00.1.

65-Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by David Lawyer, N. Y. U. (10 feet); Ed Smith, unattached (11 feet), second; Tom McIntyre, N. Y. A. C. (3 feet) third; Will Banfield, N. Y. Pioneer Club (6 feet), fourth. Time—0:06.9.

65-Yard Dash for Women, Handicap—Won by Miss Gerda Gottlieb, Park Central A. C. (12 feet); Miss Fannie Vitale, Park Central A. C. (scratch), second; Miss Ivy Wilson, Mercury A. C. (scratch), third; Miss M. Grant, German-American A. C. (15 feet), fourth. Time—0:07.9.

One-Mile Invitation Run, Handicap—Won by Phil Graves, New York A. C. (28 yards); Archie San Romani, Grand Street Boys (scratch), second; Dick Bauer, Shore A. C. (28 yards), third; Johnny Chamos, Lenox Hill A. A. (45 yards), fourth. Time—4:17.2.

600-Yard Run, Handicap (Closed to Seventh Regiment)—Won by Johnny Brennan, Service Company (10 yards); W. Foxen, F. Company (26 yards), second; R. Hardy, I Company (scratch), third. Time—1:22.1

One-Mile Walk, Handicap—Won by Al Cicerone, Prudential A. C. (35 seconds); Nat Jaeger, 92d St. Y. M. H. A. (scratch), second; Irving Horowitz, 92d St. Y. M. H. A. (10 seconds), third; Fred Shagara, 92d St. Y. M. H. A. (20 seconds), fourth. Time—7:38.8. (Dan Dunn, N. Y. A. C., who finished third, and George Latorre, St. Anselm's A. C., fourth, were disqualified).

440-yard Handicap Relay, Women—Won by Mercury A. C. (Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Miss Ivy Wilson, Miss Esther Dennis and Miss Ilo Bynoe) (9 yards); Park Central A. A. (24 yards), second; German-American A. C. (17½ yards, third; Eastern Women's A. C. (30 yards), fourth. Time—0:55.4.

600-Yard Run, Novice—Won by Ian Alexson, Grand Street Boys; Gene Murphy, St. John's, second; Fred Motowidlowski, St. Francis, third; Tom Jennings, 69th Regiment A. A., fourth. Time—1:21.

600-Yard Invitation Run—Won by John Borican, Shore A. C.; Robert Souvetts, Bethany College, second; Jack Harley, Lenox Hill A. A., third; Wilbur Kolb, Prudential, fourth. Time—1:17.1.

One-Mile Run, Handicap—Won by Laurence Moriarty, Manhattan (40 yards); Joseph Moclair, Manhattan (25 yards), second; Corbin Dixon, N. Y. U. (100 yards), third; Carmon Bova, Seton Hall (60 yards), fourth. Time—4:32.8.

300-Yard Run, Handicap—(First Race)—Won by Timothy Murphy, St. Anselm's A. C. (12 yards); Fabian Francis, N. Y. U. (7 yards), second; G. McMahon, St. John's A. C. (7 yards), third; George Hagan, N. Y. U. (3 yards), fourth. Time—0:33.4.

300-Yard Run, Handicap (Second Race)—Won by Jack Seon, St. Anselm's (12 yards), Sanford Braum, N. Y. U. (4 yards), third; J. Hayes, St. John's U. (12 yards), fourth. Time—0:32.7.

880-Yard Invitation Run, Limited Handicap—Won by Sanford Goldberg, Millrose A. A. (scratch); Howie Borck, 69th Regiment A. A. (scratch), second; Curtis Giddings, N. Y. U. (5 yards), third; John Duda, Lenox Hill A. A. (24 yards), fourth. Time—1:56.9.

Two-Mile Run, Handicap—Won by Jimmy Rafferty, New York A. C. (50 yards); Victor Dyrgall, Millrose A. A. (50 yards), second; Bob Conkling, Manhattan (40 yards), third; Sy Glickman, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A. (100 yards), fourth. Time—9:20.5.

One-Mile Relay, First Section—Won by Seton Hall first team (P. Nakonezy, J. O'Hearn, F. Fletcher and J. Matzunas) (40 yards); Fordham (43 yards), second; Lenox Hill A. A. (40 yards), third; N. Y. U. first team (12 yards), fourth. Time—3:26.

One-Mile Relay, Second Section—Won by Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A. (T. Gallo, W. Thell, T. McGee and K. Larsen) (52 yards); Manhattan (29 yards), third; Seton Hall second team (55 yards), fourth. Time—3:27.4.

Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by Ed Gordon, Grand Street Boys (2½ inches), 6 feet 7½ inches; Bill Eipel, New York A. C. (scratch), 6 feet 7 inches, second; Arthur Byrnes, Manhattan (scratch), 6 feet 7 inches, third; Joe McCorta, St. George Club (6 inches), 6 feet 7 inches, fourth.

POINT SCORE

N. Y. U.	19
St. John's	18
Manhattan	15
New York A. C.	10
St. Anselm's	10
Seton Hall	10
69th Regt. A. A.	10
Grand St. Boys	10
Fordman	8
92d St. Y.M.H.A.	3
Lenox Hill	5
Kearny H. S.	2
Jersey City F. C.	1
St. George Club	1

Swiss Girl Captures Student's Skiing Event

Domei Tsushin

LILLEHAMMER, Norway, Feb. 20—Miss Margarita Schaad, of Switzerland, second-place winner of the women's slalom event at the international skiing meet at Zakopane, Poland, last week, today captured the women's downhill even in the students' world championship Winter sports meet being staged here. She was timed at 2 minutes 35 seconds.

The men's downhill event was won by Heinz Miller of Germany. His time was 3 minutes 33.3 seconds.

HAWAIIAN-BORN JAPANESE STARS IN AUSTRALIA

Kiyoshi Nakama, Hawaiian born Japanese, who made the All-American swimming team that toured Europe in the Summer of last year, has been adding more laurels to his name with sterling performances in Australia.

Invited by the Austalian swimming organizations, Nakama went to Australia all alone in December. He was hailed there as one of the greatest mermen in competition in the United States today.

Nakama's record Down Under include the following feats, according to a mail dispatch to Domei from Sydney:

January 7: won the New South Wales 440-yard freestyle championship in 4 minutes 52 seconds, equalling the Australian record established by Jack Medica of the United States, at the Olympia pool at Sydney.

January 11: won the New South Wales 880-yard freestyle championship in 10 minutes 12.2 seconds, setting a new Australian record, at the Olympia pool at Sydney.

January 14: was second in the New South Wales 220-yard championship at the Manley Beach pool in 2 minutes 18.6 seconds.

Nakama was then to compete at Brisbane, Melbourne, Tasmania and return to Honolulu toward the latter part of March on the liner Mariposa.

Florian II Annexes Havana Handicap

N.Y. Times

HAVANA, Jan. 22—Florian II, the 7-year-old Chilean horse owned by the Miceli Brothers, romped off with the $1,000 Havana Handicap for 3-year-olds and up at Oriental Park today.

The bay gelding, son of Urbion out of Georgia, won by two lengths from Mrs. J. Binstock's Blade Edge, who in turn beat E. and F. Hixon's New Deal by a nose. A photo decided the issue.

Florian II ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:48 and paid off at 3-to-1 to win. George Moore was up on Florian II.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Purse $4,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs.

Blind Playdema, 99 . . (Al'so) 6-5 1-2 Out
Trianon, 11 . . (F. Fernd'z) . . 3-2 7-10
Up in Arms, 108. (C.W.Smith) 1-2
Time—1:09 3-5. Edward D., Step Aside, Parwrack, Foreign Lady, Lady Montreal, Donna Day and Brown Supinet also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs.

Speed Along, 111. (Fernandez) 5-1 1-1 1-2
Cumberland, 111 (M.N.G'z'l'z) . . 4-5 2-5
Dick Weidel, 109 (A.Fern'dz) 3-1
Time—1:10. Bender Sport, Forewarned, Little V., Ejector, Incoloro, Tomah, Barshakova and Keltner also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs chute).

Proteus, 106 . . . . . (Peck) 8-1 3-1 3-2
Field Day, 116 . . . . . (Sarno) . . 2-1 1-1
Philtrix, 101 . . . . . (Benitez) . . 1-2
Time—1:15 4-5. Azabache, Centermarch, Phil Boy, National, Sales Tax, Maolissa, Coventry Cap, Best Butter and Luke Connell also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upwards; five and a half furlongs.

My Man, 113 . . . . . (Payne) 2-1 4-5 2-5
Stears, 103 . . . . . (Kamar) . . 5-2 6-5
Oklaqueen, 101 (R.L.Hol'mb) 1-2
Time—1:09 2-5. Forced Landing, Lilting, Flickamaru, Miss Martis, Loyal Son, Morcry, Wild Oak, Good Exchange and Rolls Nice also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Havana Handicap; purse $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Florian II, 116 . . . . (Moore) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Blade Edge, 114 . . (Solimena) . . 1-1 1-2
New Deal, 110 (C.W.Smith) 2-1
Time—1:48. Sure Gamble, Courtney's Pet, Westbrooke, Oddesa's Pride and Old Maid also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and sixty yards.

Sally Quick, 108 (A.F.Mart'z) 21-1 8-1 4-5
Jimmy H., 111 . . (A.J. Fern'dz) . . 4-1 2-1
Larry M., 106 . . . . . (Camp) 6-5
Time—1:47 1-5. Early Broom, The Swagman, Sun Way, Last Romance, Lucid, Earl Porter, Acute and Deep Leap also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Morris R., 108 . . . . (Atkinson) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Bunky, 108 . . . . . (Benitez) . . 1-1 1-2
Pakala, 100 . . . . . (Camp) 4-5
Time—1:50. Miss Tad, par Value, Magicienne, Busy Sally, Sky Orme, Very Much, Miss Spider and Sumac also ran.

Weather clear; track good.

Von Cramm Reported Planning A Comeback

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, one of the greatest amateur tennis players of the world who was kept from competition for the whole of last year because of a prison term in Germany, may after all be a member of the German Davis Cup team this year and present it as the strongest contender for the honors against the defending American team.

Following his release from prison, the Baron had kept away from the courts, but according to a Monte Carlo dispatch to New York, he has obtained permission from the Reich authorities to compete in the Egyptian championships at Cairo in March, says the Yomiuri. Depending on the results and the way he rounds out into form, he may yet be Germany's hope to win the Davis Cup, the report adds.

FROST WINNER OF MILITARY JUMPING EVENT

By HENRY R. ILSLEY

N.Y. Times

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 22—Lieut. Col. Herbert H. Frost, head of the horse show team of the Sixty-first Cavalry Division of New York City, today captured the individual military jumping championship of the annual informal Winter fixture of the West Point Horse Show Association in the drill hall of the military academy. This is always the most interesting competition on the card at the attractive exhibition.

Today's show attracted the largest gathering since the event was inaugurated, the spectators filling the balconies and the grandstand which was erected for the first time along the west side of the huge structure.

Frost gave an outstanding performance over the testing Course B to win the first trophy in a field of exactly two dozen, including representatives of his own outfit, officers stationed at West Point, the New York City Mounted Police and a few members of the first class of cadets. He had the mount on the veteran performer Jeb Stuart.

CAPTURES SECOND TROPHY

The second trophy was awarded to Captain C. K. Darling of West Point after a tie with Captain G. M. Kauffman of the Sixty-first. Fourth was Captain Frank De K. Huyyer, also of the Sixty-first, which thus took three of the four places.

Additional honors were gained by the Sixty-first Cavalry riders when they placed first and third in the jumping event for military teams of three.

Taking first place and the three trophies were Frost, Huyler and Kauffman and their victory was decisive, all three riders turning in perfect scores.

The West Point first team, made up of Captain Darling, Lieutenant S. Sawicki and Lieutenant C. P. Robbins placed second with 15 faults. The Sixty-first riders, on different mounts, finished third with 16 faults, leading the second team of the New York Mounted Police, listed for 24 points.

THIRTY-SEVEN COMPETE

There was intense rivalry among the members of the Second Squadron of the Tenth Cavalry stationed at the academy in the contest for the Sixty-first Cavalry horse show team trophy, presented by Frost for the annual indoor show. It is for enlisted men of the squadron, jumping government-owned horses. In view of the fact that the troopers had only two practice sessions they did some excellent jumping over Course A.

Thirty-seven entered and ten survived the elimination process. There were three individual trophies and four ribbons for the placed riders. First was won by Private S. Ware, with second going to Private E. Smith and third to Private H. W. Johnson.

Special interest was shown in the class for government-owned horses jumped by officers or members of their families. Robbins carried off the trophy in a close contest with Mrs. C. K. Darling. Lieutenant J. J. Heriot gaining the third ribbon.

There was comedy aplenty in the obstacle race for members of the cadet polo team. The event provided jumping for both mounts and riders and the latter also had to crawl through pup tents. Four qualified for the final, Cadet F. W. Boye Jr., winning by a narrow margin from Cadet W. W. West. The third ribbon went to Cadet B. C. Andrus.

THE AWARDS

Class 7, Jumping for Enlisted Men of Second Squadron, Tenth Cavalry—First, Private S. Ware; second, Private E. Smith; third, Private H. W. Johnson; fourth, Corporal J. Stubblefield.

Class 4, Horsemanship for Children in Advanced Riding Class—First, Bobby Tully; second, Jack Coursey; third, George Smythe; fourth, Robert Harper; fifth, Anne Betts; sixth, Mary Anne Schabacker.

Class 1, Local Jumping—First, Lieutenant C. P. Robbins' Brett; second, Mrs. C. K. Darling's Boye; third, Lieutenant J. J. Heriot's Wilson; fourth, Lieutenant F. H. Chaffee.

Class 3, Obstacle Race for Members of Cadet Polo Team—First, Cadet F. W. Boye Jr.; second, Cadet W. W. West; third, Cadet B. C. Andrus; fourth, Cadet T. J. J. Christian.

Class 2, Individual Military Jumping Championship—First, Lieut. Col. H. H. Frost's Jeb Stuart; second, Captain C. K. Darling's Tarvia; third, Captain G. M. Kauffman's Martin; fourth, Captain Frank De K. Huyler's Curralin.

Class 5, Jumping for Cadets—First, Cadet E. G. Brown; second, Cadet W. W. Croxton; third, Cadet T. J. J. Christian; fourth, Cadet J. S. Wintermute.

Class 6, Jumping for Military Teams of Three—First, Sixty-first Cavalry Division first team; second West Point first team; third, Sixty-first Cavalry Division second team; fourth, New York City Mounted Police second team.

Class 8, Consolation Jumping—First, Patrolman McDermott; second, Cadet J. E. Alfaro; third, Cadet R. C. Richardson; fourth, Patrolman Murphy.

HENLEY REGATTA WON'T SEE JAPANESE CREW

Japan will not send a crew to compete in the Henley Regatta on the Thames in June, celebrating its 100th anniversary, according to a decision reached by the Japan Rowing Association on February 18 and made public Tuesday night.

Neither will a crew be dispatched to the European championships for this year.

TO CONCENTRATE ON OLYMPICS

Instead, the Association will center all efforts on the development of crews for the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki. It emphatically took the stand that for the future of this sport in Japan, it is imperative that Japan participate at Helsinki. If in the event Japan's delegation must be cut to the minimum from consideration of the country's international accounts and other reasons the Association proposes that oarsmen for the races for the fours with coxswain and pairs without coxswain, in which there is hope for victory, be sent to Helsinki.

The Association's final decision so far as competition in the Olympic Games next year will be made after the Government announces its attitude. Welfare Minister Hisatada Hirose, recently in reply to an interpellation at a meeting of the House of Representatives Budget Committee, declared that the Government would watch developments in the future and accordingly decide its attitude.

PAN-PACIFIC REGATTA

It was disclosed at the meeting that the Association is planning the holding of a Pan-Pacific regatta next Autumn to mark the opening of the Toda course which was ordinally meant for the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo. The invitation of a number of foreign crews is being contemplated.

The Association formally moved to revive the national intercollegiate championships which have been suspended for several years.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

24 Nations Enter Helsinki Olympic Games

Hungary and Argentina have announced their intention to participate in the Olympic Games 1940 at Helsinki, increasing the number to 24.

It is known that the United States has notified the Finnish Organization Committee that 300 American athletes will start at Helsinki.

In a letter received by director J. W. Rangell, chairman of the Organization Committee, the U.S. confirmed that in all kinds of sport contested according to the program of Helsinki, they are going to start.

Czech, Swiss Sextets Battle to a 1-1 Tie

Domei Tsushin

LILLEHAMMER, Norway, Feb. 21—Czechoslovakia's powerful sextet this morning held Sweden to a 1-1 tie in the ice hockey division of the students' Winter sport championships under way here.

Why Work?

A number of large European households employ as many as forty-two different kinds of domestic servants, the first ten usually being butlers, valets, ladies' maids, chambermaids, chefs, footmen, governesses, laundresses, chauffeurs and gardeners.

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WESTERN STYLE OF BASKETBALL SUPPLANTING EASTERN IN AMERICA

By STANLEY FRANK

In a certain sense, Twenty-third Street in New York City is the most famous sports stem in the whole wide world. For nearly forty years the street dictated all basketball theory and teaching.

But the counterman in the ham burger joint on the southwest corner of Ninth Avenue and Twenty-third said he never heard tell of Beckman, Dehnert or Barry. And none of the guests in the chateau creased the blighter's brow with the ketchup bottle when he admitted out loud that he had never even heard of the Original Celtics.

GOTHAM PRODUCTS

A fine thing. The oldest inhabitant of Twenty-third Street doesn't know that the Original Celtics, greatest team basketball has ever seen, was essentially a neighborhood team during the fifteen years it was recognized as the best in the business. Dutch Dehnert, originator of the pivot play, Johnny Beckman, Pete Barry, Chris Leonard, Joe Trippe and Johnny Witty, the Celtics who were to become world champions, were born and raised on Twenty-third Street between Ninth and Tenth avenues. There were important additions later: Nat Holman, basketball's Babe Ruth, and Davey Banks from the teeming East Side; Joe Lapchick from suburban Yonkers, but the Celtics never lost their identity as the neighbors children.

Today the basketball influence of New York is dead and gone. The inquisitive citizen must travel briskly to find the most typical basketball being played this season—and which will be played five years hence. For the sphere of basketball power has moved westward, steadily and irresistibly.

All of which was to be expected. Basketball is played far too extensively and well in every part of the country to be ruled despotically by one street, one city or even one state. The South, perhaps, is the only backward section and Jimmy St. Clair, former S. M. U. coach, foresees a sharp upswing as soon as high-school coaching in the canebrakes improves. There's a lot in what he says. The South once lagged in football and every literate American knows that gladiators from Dixie are very tough gents to shave now. Tories in the East will holler murder at this, but the parade is passing by the East's concept of how basketball should be played and the trend is not determined by the mere winning of games that involve a handful of college kids. If the Number 1 team of the country is the hallmark of sectional superiority, the East led the field last year, anyway. No other team ever completed a picture of national conquest to equal Temple University's trick of defeating Stanford, Illinois, Oklahoma Aggies, Colorado, Southern Methodist, Bradley Tech and N. Y. U., all the big noises in their respective sections.

What matter who wins a few games? The pertinent point is that the basketball that will attract at least twenty million spectators and participants this season is as distinctively Western as the horse opera—without the horses, to be sure, but with all the hell-for-leather action and fury.

Eastern coaches say the Western style is screwy, unorthodox. The customers, by their ecstatic response, say it's swell entertainment and that's why the purists, who once sat in the driver's seat, now are copying the Wild West.

THE FANS DICTATE THE GAME

"Two years ago I thought the deceptive hipper-dipper we always used in the East was the nuts," Clair Bee, Long Island University's astute coach, confesses. "Now I want the drive and speed emphasized by the West. It may not win more games for me, but the fans think it's more exciting, and that's the answer."

"They still play sounder technical basketball in the East," John Bunn cheerfully concedes. Mr. Bunn is the gent who gave us Hank Luisetti, the all-time glamor boy of college basketball, and that large, lovely Stanford team that beat the quivering daylights out of practically everybody in circulation. "They have the better-trained players but we have the better athletes. The West is winning the ball games because we're operating on the theory that basketball is a hard contact game while the East still fools around with that bean-bag, patty-cake stuff."

It was inevitable that the Western style would supplant the Eastern. It couldn't miss, for the basketball evolved on the prairies and in the tall timber appeals to the mob. The West's sock-'em-rock-'em methods have a stronger pull at the box office than the East's finesse-and-fool-'em tactics and, as Mr. Bee suggests, that's the pay-off.

Fundamentally the West sponsors fury over Eastern finesse; drive over deception; speed over shiftiness. The West treasures youths who can run all night like foolish and frightened fawns until they are stopped by (a) the final whistle, or (b) a wall of the building. In the East, a flat-foot floogie who can jockey his opponent out of position is considered a very jewel of a basketball player.

Western kids look for the basket alone and will cheerfully gamble with a laywire heave as long as there is a hoop intact in the arena. Eastern courtmen are taught to look for the smart play and too many coaches are overcome with the sheer horror of it all if a player takes a pot shot at the basket without a 90-10 edge in his favor. The West advocates a whirlwind physical game while the East strived, until a year ago, at least, to retain the characteristics that were making basketball an intellectual pastime resembling animated chess.

The Wild West has routed the sissy East so completely that basketball, as it is being played now, is the nearest approach to perpetual motion in sports. It is estimated a basketball is in play thirty-eight minutes in every forty, a calculation that makes football, with fourteen minutes of actual play in every sixty, a slow-motion exercise by comparison.

When those statistics were made known last Winter, Eastern coaches almost threw a conniption fit in the fear that the flower of American youth would be destroyed by the killing pace. In the thesis for his master degree; Bunn presented evidence showing a 50-second quarter mile, one fast set of tennis or a 440-yard swim took more out of an athlete than a full basketball game. Last year at New Orleans, Loyola and Centenary played a bit of a ball game for themselves. Centenary finally won, 78-72, after a five-minute extra period. The players got along famously, but two spectators fainted in the confusion.

That's the sort of thing near and dear to the heart of the West—lots of running, excitement and scoring. Eastern customers, educated to appreciate tight defenses and precise position play on the floor, always thought their section represented everything fine and beautiful in basketball until they got a load of a real race-horse team from the West two years ago in Madison Square Garden. Manhattan College defeated Utah State, 39-32, to the loud accompaniment of frantic yelps of anguish from the cognoscenti in the house, who shrieked that it was the poorest demonstration of technical basketball ever seen on this footstool. Maybe it was, but they ignored the fact that the Garden was transformed into a huge psychopathic ward with 17,000 happy inmates.

'MUST' REQUISITES IN A PLAYER

The point of today's high scores is: More field goals mean more exertion, which, in turn, means a great emphasis on the purely physical aspects of basketball. This fundamental fact of life is the chief bone of contention between East and West and nothing proved it more conclusively than a simple question propounded to two leading authorities last Winter. The identical question was asked of John Bunn, whose Stanford team won the Pacific Coast Conference title three years in a row, and C. C. N. Y.'s Nat Holman, perhaps the best player of all time and a coaching criterion for the last two decades.

The question: How do you rate, in order of importance, the five "must" requisites you look for in a player?

The answers:

Holman	Bunn
Ball handling	Height
Shiftiness	Drive
Endurance	Team spirit
Shot	Condition
Poise	Experience

A brief analysis of the parallel lists throws more light on the subject than any profound treatise possibly could. Holman wants qualifications that are strictly technical in derivation; endurance is the only physical element he seeks. Bunn's first four requirements are physical attributes and he lumps the technical talents stressed by Holman under the loose, vague classification of experience, the last item.

It is not difficult to understand the divergent viewpoint of each man. Bunn is representative of the new school that came in when college basketball was just beginning to go big-time and capitalize on the feuds and fanfare of football. Experienced basketball players were scarce in most parts of the country and since everybody was starting from scratch, the coaches, in self-defense, placed a premium on height and weight.

BUT SIZE ISN'T EVERYTHING

Holman, like most Eastern-trained veterans, goes back to Twenty-third Street where small men ranked with the best in the business. There was the great Barney Sedran, who never weighed more than 115 pounds and still is rated among the first five pros of all time. Holman himself was not a big man, but he and comparatively little follows such as Benny Borgman, Rody Cooney, Lou Sugarman, Johnny Beckman and Harry Hough regularly made chumps of magnificent lumps of meat, bone and hair by outmaneuvering and outsmarting them.

Finns Win Students' 30-Km. Relay Ski Title

Domei Tsushin

LILLEHAMMER, Norway, Feb. 21—Shooting into the lead with the starting gun, the Finnish relay team today scored an easy victory in the five-man 30-kilometer ski event in the international students' Winter sports championships being staged here. The Finnish squad completed the course in the time of 1 hour 46 minutes and 38 seconds, followed by the Norwegian team which placed second and the Swedish squad which came in third. The French team was disqualified when the first runner took the wrong course.

In the ice hockey competitions, meanwhile, Hungary's smooth functioning squad swamped the Norwegian sextet by the overwhelming score of 11-0.

Events today were held under ideal weather conditions.

Shimizu Named Captain Of Meiji Wrestling Team

Election of Reikichi Shimizu as captain of the Meiji University's wrestling team for the 1939 season was announced Wednesday.

Tatsu Nemoto was elected manager with Takaichi Matsunouchi and Kin Sho-so as committeemen.

CORRECTION

Caption of a picture of the British Ski Championships in the February 18th issue of this paper, page 5, said they were held recently at Wengen, Germany, but Wengen is a famous resort in the center of Switzerland, according to the Swiss Legation here.

RANGERS ROUT CANADIENS, 7-3 AT N.Y. GARDEN

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.T. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—Little difficulty was experienced by the New York Rangers in their National Hockey League game with the Canadiens of Montreal at Madison Square Garden last night. The Blue Shirts, held even in the first period, launched a steady bombardment on their rivals' cage and succeeded in humbling them by the decisive count of 7 to 3.

The game was the first on local ice in a week and attracted 11,113 spectators, who were satisfied with the all-around brilliance displayed by the New York skaters. Also, the contest saw the return to action of Lynn Patrick, the speedy Ranger forward, who had been confined to the sidelines for a month with water on the knee. Lynn scored once against Wilfie Cude, guardian of the Canadien cage.

HAYNES STARTS SCORING

Paul Haynes of the Northerners notched the first tally early in the opening period, but his achievement was equalized by Neil Colville long before the end of the session.

In the middle chapter the New Yorkers went ahead on a goal by Alex Shibicky, but they were overtaken when Armand Mondou tallied. This second deadlock was soon broken, however, and broken with a vengeance, for Mac Colville came through twice in the space of 36 seconds to give the New Yorkers a lead they never relinquished.

Late in the second frame Louis Trudel made the Habitants' last contribution to the scoring column. They tried desperately in the final period, going to the extent of moving all their skaters into Ranger territory, but this strategy proved their undoing, for it enabled the Rangers to catch them off guard often enough to score three more goals by George Allen, Lynn Patrick and Phil Watson.

The Canadiens started at a fast pace and for the first few minutes kept the action in the vicinity of the Blue Shirts' goal. Kerr repulsed several shots, but he had to yield a goal when Haynes, in a neat stick-handling advance, split the defense and drilled the puck into the cords, unassisted, in 3:17.

SIEBERT IS PENALIZED

This lead remained with the Canadiens only a little more than ten minutes. Midway through the period they lost Babe Siebert on a penalty and the Patrickmen lost little time converting their advantage into a score. Shibicky and Art Coulter advanced across the Blue line and set the disk in position for Neil Colville, who released a short drive which flew past Cude in 13:30.

Just before the period ended the Canadiens lost Red Goupille on a penalty, but there was too little time for the Rangers to do anything. When hostilities were resumed, however, the locals sprang into the lead, Shibicky converting passes from Mac Colville and Allen in 0:46.

The sides were even when Mondou scored on relays from Red Lorrain and Trude! in 6:00, giving the Frenchmen some hope. When Siebert and Neil Colville were sent off for roughing, however, this hope dissipated through two brilliant coups by Mac Colville.

He accepted a long pass from Heller to beat Cude from the right in 11:30, and followed this by taking the rubber from Babe Pratt on the next face-off and sending it into the net with a straight shot in 12:06.

GAGNON GETS ASSIST

From that point on the Canadiens devoted all their efforts to rushing. They met with some success in 18:41, when Trudel scored with the assistance of Toe Blake and Johnny Gagnon.

Early in the third period the Habitants had a numerical advantage and sought to realize on it. They were caught off guard, though, when Pratt stole the puck and steamed the length of the rink to blast a hard shot off Cude's pads. Cude made a good save, but could not control the rebound which Allen lifted into the goal in 4:52.

Through the remainder of the session the invaders played wide open, aggressive hockey, but with sad results. For in 17:02 Allen and Clint Smith darted away with the puck and set it up for Lynn Patrick, who counted easily, and in 18:56 Hiller stole a pass and gave the rubber to Watson, who fashioned a spectacular tally from the left.

The line-up:

	Rangers (7)	Canadiens (3)
Goal	Kerr	Cude
Defense	Pratt	Siebert
Defense	Heller	Buswell
Center	N. Colville	Haynes
Wing	M. Colville	Blake
Wing	Shibicky	Gagnon
Spare	Coulter	Wentworth
Spare	Watson	Evans
Spare	Dillon	Cain
Spare	L. Patrick	Summerhill
Spare	C. Smith	Trudel
Spare	Hextall	Mondou
Spare	Hiller	Goupille
Spare	M. Patrick	Drouin
Spare	Molyneaux	Lorraine
Spare	Allen	

First Period

1—Canadiens, Haynes (unassisted) 3:17
2—Rangers, N. Colville (Shibicky, Coulter) 13:30

Second Period

3—Rangers, Shibicky (Allen, MacColville) 0.46
4—Canadiens, Mondou (Lorrain, Trudel) 6:00
5—Rangers, MacColville (Heller) 11:30
6—Rangers, MacColville (unassisted) 12:06
7—Canadiens, Third (Gagnon; Blake) 18:41

Third Period

8—Rangers, Allen (Pratt) 4:52
9—Ranger—L. Patrick (C. Smith Allen) 17:02
10—Rangers, Watson (Heller) 18:56

Penalties—First period: Siebert, Goupille (2 minutes each). Second period: M. Patrick, N. Colville, Siebert, Molyneaux, L. Patrick (2 minutes each). Third period: Haynes, M. Colville, Molyneaux, Heller, Haynes Hiller (2 minutes each).

Referee—Clarence Campbell. Linesman—Fred Stevenson. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Inter-City Table Tennis Tourney Slated at Keijo

The eighth annual All-Japan inter-city table tennis championships will be held at Keijo on May 20 and 21 under the auspices of the Japan Table Tennis Association.

It will be the first tournament of such gigantic scale to be held outside of Japan proper.

The first round matches will be held in the various districts with the second round tilts to be played off by April 23 at Sapporo, Akita, Sendai, Niigata, Mito, Tokyo, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka, Hiroshima, Takamatsu, Nagasaki, Keijo and Aomori to determine the contestants in the Keijo championships.

Rin Shoots a 154 To Win Kanto Pros' Tourney at Kawana

Rin Manfuku, Taiwanese who won the national open golf championship last year shot a 154 over 36 holes to win the Baron Okura Invitational Kanto Professional Golfers tournament Wednesday at the Fuji course at Kawana. He registered a 78 in the morning round and a 76 in afternoon to defeat a field of 32 contestants.

Yoshio Uchida of Mukden was second with a 155.

The others within the first five best scores were:

Rokuzo Atomi (Hodogaya) 157; Chin Sei-sui (Musashino) 157; Yoshiichi Murakami (Kawana) 160; Toyoharu Kato (Sagami) 160; Taketo Fujii (Koganei) 161; Seiji Inouye (Sagami), 161.

Passages Are Booked For British Ryder Cup Team to U.S.

LONDON, Feb. 14—Although no move has yet been made toward selecting Great Britain's professional team for this year's Ryder Cup biennial golf match, trans-Atlantic passages have been booked for the men who will travel to America in the Autumn with the object of regaining the trophy.

Commdr. R. C. T. Roe, Secretary of the British Professional Golfers' Association, told Reuter that the match would be held either in the last week of October or during the first week of November, and that traveling arrangements had been made with that period in view.

The last contest in America, in 1935, was held at the end of September, and it was agreed then that Autumn was the most suitable time for playing the event in America, owing to the intense heat.

The United States won the Cup at Southport in June, 1937, scoring the first "away" victory in the series.

700 LICENSED JOCKEYS ACTIVE IN AMERICA

Time

There are some 700 licensed jockeys in the United States. Coming down the home-stretch of the 1938 horse-racing circuit, 28-year-old Johnny Longden of Calgary, Canada, and 24-year-old Johnny Adams of Iola, Kans. led the field in a neck & neck race late in December for the jockey championship of the year. Solemn, sharp-faced Jockey Longden was in front with 222 winners; jolly pink-faced Jockey Adams, last year's champion, close behind with 208. Both were racing at the Tanforan track outside San Francisco, riding six or seven mounts a day, and flying down to Mexico for Sunday racing at Agua Caliente in their attempt to chalk up the most winners by December 31.

For California racing fans, impatiently awaiting the opening of Santa Anita on the last day of the year, the Adams v. Longden rivalry was particularly exciting. Although neither jockey is as well known nationally as Eddie Arcaro, generally considered the best rider in the country, or Nick Wall, No. 1 money winner of the year (some $400,000 for his employers), Johnny Longden and Johnny Adams are great favorites on the West Coast.

Many Californians will never forget the thrill they experienced when Jockey Adams rode six winners in a row (five of them long shots) at Bay Meadows one afternoon last Spring—a feat that only seven U.S. jockeys have ever accomplished. Others who had seen him break a leg during a race at Del Mar last Summer, marveled at his ability to be out in front again after being dismounted for two months. A barrel-chested pee-wee (4 ft. 8 in.) who learned to ride on the Western "bush" tracks (county fairs), still lives in a trailer and looks as clumsy as Ichabod Crane on a horse, Johnny Adams has an extraordinary flair for getting the best out of the cheapest plater.

Unlike Johnny Adams, Johnny Longden has raced on the "big apple" (New York tracks), has matched his skill against the top-notch jockeys of the country at all the Eastern tracks, is the second highest money winner ($250,000) as well as the leading rider. Ever since 1935 when he made his Eastern debut by winning five out of six races on Bert Baroni's Top Row, Johnny Longden has been in great demand. A contract rider for the famed Wheatley Stable until two months ago, he is now under contract to Don Cameron, trainer for the stables of Mrs. John Hertz, Vera Bragg and J. Shirley Riley, at $17,000 a year—highest salary of any U. S. jockey.

In addition to his salary (for first call on his services), Jockey Longden, like most of his colleagues, receives $10 for every race he enters, $15 extra for every race he wins and 10 per cent of the winning purse. His income this year is about $50,000. Although some earn more than many a bank president and others earn less than plumbers, all jockeys complain that they have to spend 50 per cent of their earnings for expenses.

Every jockey has a valet (to carry his tack and help saddle his mounts) and an agent (to get engagements for him). To his valet he must pay $2 every time he races, an extra $1 every time he wins. To his agent he must pay a similar sum plus 10 per cent of his 10 per cent share of the winning purse. A jockey also pays for his saddles (he usually owns two or three of varying weights), whips, boots, breeches and rubber reducing suit—if he has to keep his weight down. Next to losing their bank rolls, jockeys dread gaining weight. Longden and Adams are both so small (105 lb.) that they need not diet, but most riders count their calories, knowing well that a heavy rider (118 to 125 lbs.) gets infrequent engagements, soon discovers that he must look for a job as jockey's agent or exercise boy.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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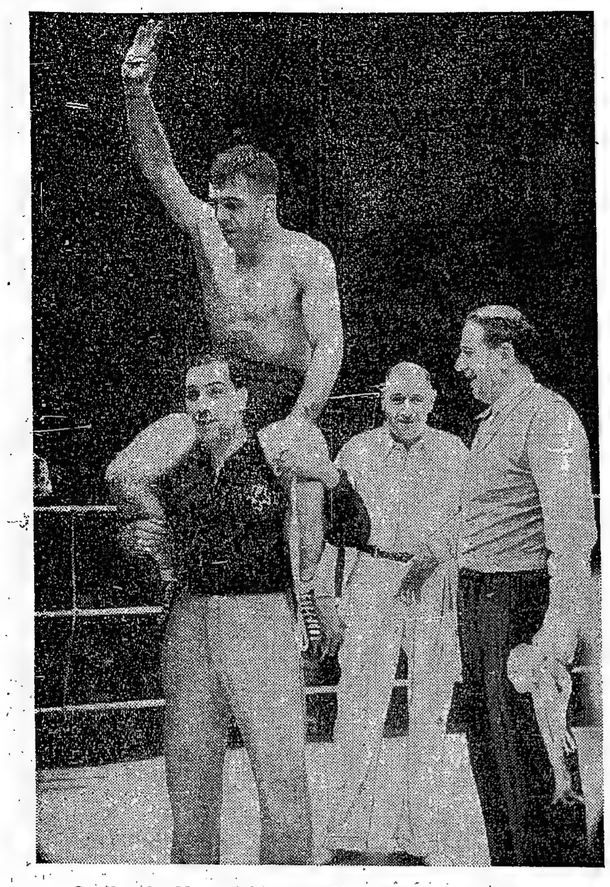

On the shoulders of his second is Tenet, who recently won the middleweight boxing championship of Europe by defeating Christoforidis, in Paris.

RUPPERT TOSSED FORTUNES INTO BASEBALL FOR SOLE PURPOSE OF PRODUCING WINNER

The late Colonel Jacob Ruppert owner of the Yankees, was perhaps the first millionaire to turn to baseball as a hobby. And the thrills and prestige he derived from the game caused other men of wealth to toss fortunes into baseball in recent years primarily for the sporting purpose of producing a winner. Profit was secondary with Colonel Jake and he spent recklessly to buy players who would bring him championships. William Wrigley of Chicago's Clubs, Tom Yawkey of Boston's Red Sox and Walter Briggs of Detroit's Tigers are other wealthy sportsmen who followed Ruppert into baseball.

The high sale prices, big salaries and holdouts of recent years also can be traced to the Yankee brewmaster. Back in 1919 Rupper paid the Boston Red Sox the then fabulous sum of $125,000 for Babe Ruth. Later years saw many players sold for around $100,000, while Yawkey paid $250,000 for Joe Cronin.

Players' salaries began to rise all over the major leagues as word of Babe Ruth's huge pay spread. Athletes gathered new ideas of their own worth as Babe's cheque rose and rose until it reached $80,000 in 1930-31.

Following Babe's lead dozens of the players adopted holdout tactics in the Spring. There had been previous holdouts, stubborn holdouts, but the strategy of the holdout as a publicity stunt as well as a lever to force larger salaries came from Ruth.

Both players and club owners discovered the publicity value of holdout maneuvers as Ruth and Ruppert claimed thousands of sport page columns through their annual disagreements. And the happy picture of the Babe and the Colonel finally reaching an amicable understanding, generally signing a contract under the Florida palms, is familiar to every sport addict.

While intensely interested in and personally acquainted with most of the Yankee players, Ruppert left the operation of the club strictly to his managers, Miller Huggins and later Joe McCarthy, and the business director, Ed Barrow, and backed them unreservedly in their every act.

Canadian Fighter Defeats Italian In Bout in London

LONDON, Jan. 17—Al Delaney, the Canadian heavyweight, did enough to prove that he should be a troublesome challenger for the Empire title in beating Merlo Preciso, the Italian, on points in the N. S. C. program at Earl's Court last night.

A knock-out victory would have been more impressive, but Preciso just would not bend the knee. Twice he went down, but got up before the count could start.

The crowd called for Delaney to finish it off, but it was more than he could do. The Italian is tough.

Delaney was very confident from the start. He had an advantage of a stone, and he threw it into all his punches, but the redness of his face and the look of pain in his eyes was the only signal of distress the Italian showed.

In the fifth round he looked like going, rocked back by a right and left, but he tucked his chin into his chest and weathered the storm. Delaney was relentlessly picking his punches, and in the seventh round followed a right swing with a vicious left hook, but still Preciso stood up.

Delaney was surprised and shaken by a clout he received in the eighth round, but he went on pounding away again without completing his opponent's downfall.

A newcomer to the professional ring, Jim Gully, of Chester, captured the imagination. Over 6ft tall, with proportionate reach, this former Guards' champion pushed his left frequently enough into the face of Ginger Hauxwell to get the verdict, which was some compensation for the loss of a tooth in the second round. His display suggested that he might achieve a lot.

CARDINALS WON BATTING HONORS BUT PLACED 6TH

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—Slugging honors in the National League last Summer went to the St. Louis Cardinals, individually and collectively. Even in the middle of Winter, however, this is an empty reward for the Gashouse Gang, who finished sixth in the standings, while the Chicago Cubs won the pennant without a player in the top ten and finished fifth as a team.

Official figures showed Johnny Mize the leading swatsmith with 326 total bases in 531 times at bat for a slugging percentage of .614. Joe Medwick led in runs batted in with 122—this third consecutive year at the top in this department. The Cards as a unit led the league in both these departments.

Mize's lead was based on 27 triples, most in the league. Mel Ott led in home runs with 36, and led in receiving bases on balls with 118, bringing his record of 100 free trips or more a season to six. He was also hit three times in one game by pitched balls to the a 28-year-old League record.

Cincinnati had three hitters among the slugging leaders—Ival Goodman, Ernie Lombardi and Wallie Berger—finishing one point behind the Giants in slugging.

Miscellaneous marks of the season also included Vince DiMaggio of Boston striking out for the most times for the second consecutive year. His 134 whiffs set a new record. In contrast, Jim Brown of St. Louis struck out fewest times, nine, among players who competed in 100 or more games.

For the third straight year the New York Giants led in getting hit by pitched balls with 33 hit batsmen. But Goodman of the Reds was hit 15 times, and the Reds by having four players hit in one game, tied a 35-year-old record held by the Giants.

The Cubs established a new record for hitting into double plays with 157, beating Boston's mark of 146 made in 1936. Among the individuals, Lombardi hit into 30 double killings to better his own record of 24 made in 1934. Johnny Hudson of Brooklyn hit into three in one game to equal a record held by a number of plays.

The Dodgers received the most bases on balls, 611, of which 119 went to Camilli. To balance the books, the Dodgers also struck out the most times, 615.

Chicago was the best road team and Boston the best home team each winning 45 and losing 30 in the respective classifications.

GALENTO'S RISE RECALLS PAST FAT PUGILISTS

NEW YORK—When the New York Boxing Commission barred Tony Galento, rotund New Jersey heavyweight, from battling in New York State, the reason officially given for such a ruling was that the offender's actions were detrimental to the best interests of boxing. This somewhat cryptic statement was later clarified for the benefit of the press by the Commission's chief, General John J. Phelan, who explained that the ban was put on Tony because he failed to obey the board's edict to train properly for a prospective battle in Madison Square Garden.

Galento, naturally a stout and girthy person, has never been a disciple of the "slimming" cult. Dieting does not appeal to him, as one could easily guess by a glance at his ample waist-line. Even when in training, Tony finds moments of relaxation at the bar of the saloon he owns in Orange, when customers drink his good health and he responds by quaffing flagons of foamy beer.

It was this beer absorbing stunt, duly chronicled by the sport press, and verified by Commission scouts, that put Tony into the bad graces of the Board. Galento himself has always claimed that he was born pudgy, continued to keep a thick, comfortable coat of fat on his framework as he grew up, and is at his fighting best when he eats and drinks whatever he likes, and carries plenty of poundage into the ring.

FAITH IN TONY

In this belief he has the support of thousands of loyal Jerseyites who have great faith in Tony's slugging abilities. They like his rough-house milling methods, which have served him well since he started fighting in 1929. His record lists nearly 100 battles. He dropped a few point decisions and was stopped once in three rounds by Marty Gallagher, but on the other hand he has 38 clean knockouts to his credit.

Not so many years ago, as time flies, a scrapper of Galento's calibre and easy-going habits would not have encountered any difficulty in marketing his fistic wares around New York, or in any part of the Country, for that matter. In the days before boxing commissions functioned, there was little or no fuss made over a fighter's physical condition by promoters. If a battler wanted to carry excess fat on his carcass, that was his own affair.

The powers-that-be of the modern boxing world are more critical and particular in these respects, and unquestionably the precaution they take are all for the good of the game.

It may be, however, that Galento might go along making satisfactory slugging history, if unhampered by official restrictions. Not that the writer wishes to decry the value of hard, earnest training in any branch of athletics. No doubt the obese Jersey boxer would be all the more efficient if he practiced self-denial as regards the consumption of rich food and malt liquors, and stuck closer to orthodox training methods.

Yet fistic history offers some odd examples of fat maulers who ought to have been "scant of breath" and an easy mark for any well-conditioned opponent, but who showed extraordinary endurance despite the handicap of superfluous tonnage. Their performances were amazing.

Probably the most oustanding is that of Ed Dunkhorst, known as "the Human Freight Car," who hailed from Philly and weighed over 300 pounds. Dunk was six feet tall, and was particularly well padded about the abdomen. This wide front extension looked like a regular gift for a stiff puncher.

Yet some of the toughest heavyweights of his day slammed away at the huge chap without seeming to hurt him much. It is worth nothing that Dunkhorst, in spite of his size, was not an abnormal eater, nor did he drink to excess. That is, considering his bulk. But he wasn't the sort of party one would want to board cheaply, just the same!

Gus Ruhlin, whom Billy Madden was grooming with a view to getting a shot at heavyweight champion Jeffries' title, was matched with the big fellow. The Akron Giant, as Ruhlin was called, was not only a good boxer, but could hit hard with either hand, and Gus confidently expected to stop his opponent. They met at Coney Island in 1898.

Ruhlin got the decision in 20 rounds. Though he walloped Dunkhorst's tempting stomach with jarring hooks and jolts, time and again, the blows didn't appear to make much impression on the recipient.

'NATURAL' FAT SUBJECT

The fact of the matter was that Dunkhorst, a "natural" fat subject, possessed unusually hard, steel-like abdominal muscles, under a covering cushion of flesh, and he could consequently stand up under punishment in that region which would have wrecked the average pug.

Joe Choynski was in his prime then, and Joe could punch with the best of 'em. Jeffries once said that Choynski hit him the hardest wallop he ever felt when Joe smashed a right to his jaw in the tenth session of their battle on the coast in 1896, which ended in a twenty-round draw.

Choynski took on Dunkhorst in Chicago a few months after the Ruhlin bout. They went six rounds, and Joe got the decision. But Joe had said prior to the contest that he would kayo the Eastern monster, and he tried his best. But in the second round Dunkhorst landed a right swing behind Joe's ear that nearly capsized the Californian.

Choynski stuck to jabbing tactics after that, and forgot all about his knockingout ambitions. It was safer that way! What puzzled Joe, was what also had puzzled Ruhlin—the fact that though he sunk his right glove up to the wrist in Dunkhorst's stomach several times—the punches never disturbed Dunk in the least.

German Skiers Star In Students' Meet

Domei Tsushin

LILLEHAMMER, Norway, Feb. 22—German athletes took first honors in three of the four skiing events held today in the international students' Winter sports championships now being staged here.

While Harro Cranz of Germany was capturing the men's slalom event in the time of 2 minutes 20 seconds, Miss Elizabeth Hoferer, also of Germany, won the same event in the women's field in the time of 2 minutes 33.8 seconds.

In the Alpine combination downhill and slalom, Olaf Raabe of Norway won the men's event by compiling 366 points while Miss Helga Goedl of Germany won the women's event with 250 points.

In the ice hockey competitions, the powerful Czechoslovak team swamped Norway seven goals to none while Sweden, which tied Czechoslovakia on Tuesday, nosed out Poland two goals to one.

McCarthy's Today Defeats Seabiscuit And Sets Mile Mark

SANTA ANITA, Calif., Feb. 14—Neil McCarthy's Today, a six-to-one outsider in a three-horse field, defeated the great Sea Biscuit of Charles S. Howard by two and a quarter lengths today in a new track record time for the mile.

Sea Biscuit was pulled up lame in his first race since last November and his handlers doubted if he would be able to participate in the classic Santa Anita Handicap on March 4.

Today registered the record track time of one minute 35 3/5 seconds, or one fifth under the former mark set by Top Row two years ago. Marcia finished third.

CANADIAN FIVE DUE JULY 4 FOR 12 GAMES

The Western Club, Canada's championship basketball team for the 1938 season, will definitely arrive at Yokohama on July 4 next aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Hikawa Maru for a series of 12 games in the Empire.

Ten players and two coaches will arrive, according to information received by the Foreign Office Thursday.

During their stay of one month, the Canadians will play in Tokyo, the Kansai, Kyushu, Tohoku and Chosen. They are scheduled to leave from Yokohama on August 3 aboard the Hiye Maru.

The Western Club, considered the world's best basketball combination outside of the United States, should furnish the Japanese teams with plenty of competition and Japanese fans are in for a royal treat. At that, they will have to be good to win because the Japanese have improved by leaps and bounds in this sport. And the Japanese Basketball Association has been pushing a three-year program for development of a strong team for the 12th Olympic Games. Unfortunately, the Olympic Organizing Committee at Helsinki has not included basketball in its official program.

From the consideration that the Canadian team is composed of university graduates and school teachers, the Foreign Office officials are of the opinion that their visit will afford them an excellent opportunity of having some firsthand knowledge of Japan, and hence contribute to improving Canadian-Japanese relations.

From Canada too, producer of the world's best ice hockey teams, has come a request for an invitation of a team for competition here next season. In return, Canada would invite two figure skaters from Japan.

The Japan Skating Federation is of the opinion that ice hockey in Japan has just about reached its maximum point and is getting nowhere, and for its further development, it would be a step in the right direction to invite a strong foreign team with the view to learning new technique.

Last time a Canadian team was in Japan in 1935 when a Saskatchewan sextet made a clean sweep in the games.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

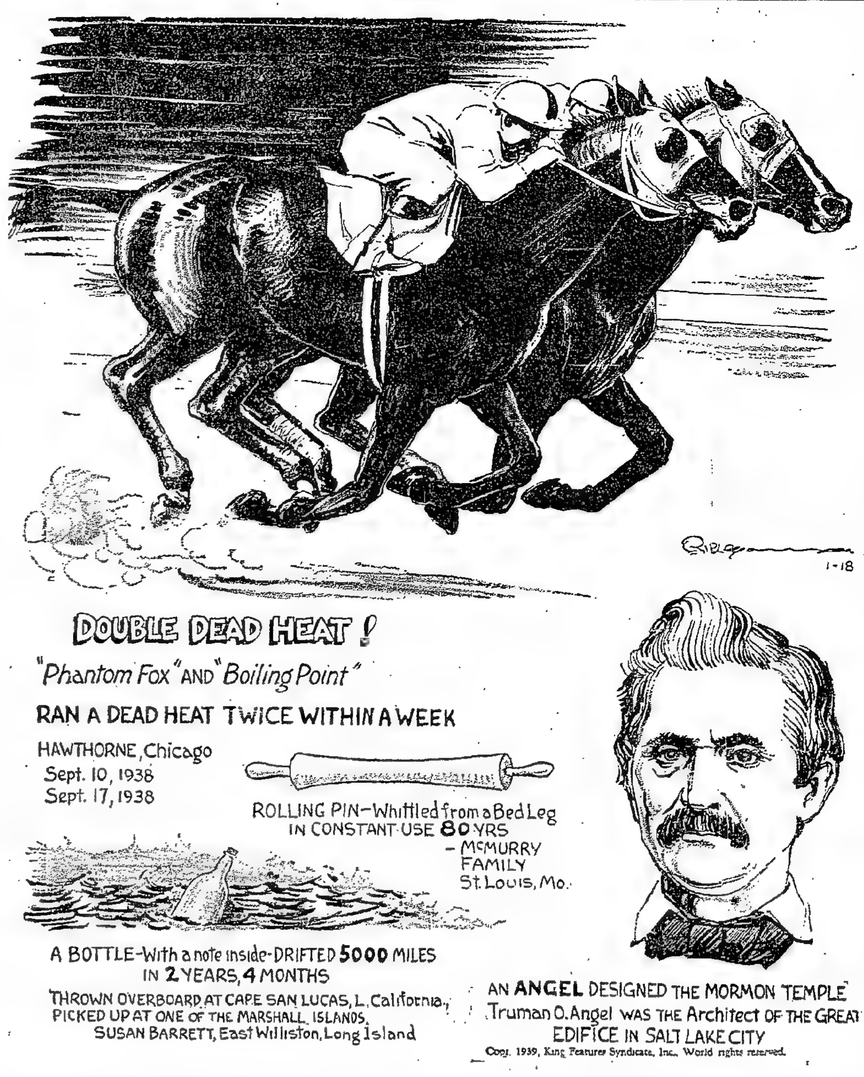

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HARVEY LOOKS AHEAD TO BUSY BOXING YEAR

By LEN HARVEY

LONDON, Jan. 15—I suppose that I can regard 1938 as being a very happy year for myself. Two fights, both for championships, and I won two titles and a brace of Lonsdale belts. That I shall have plenty of work during the next few months is an assured fact, but just how things will turn out is problematical.

As I am my own manager, I shall be quite pleased to consider any reasonable offer which is made to me by other managers or by a promoter, in the usual way.

One proposal I have received is to match me first with James J. Braddock, the former world's heavyweight champion, who lost his title to Louis; then with Tommy Farr, in a bout that would involve the British title; and, finally, with another of the leading American big men, such as Bob Pastor or Max Baer.

For the scheme to be carried right through I have to win all three contests, and, if I am successful, every effort will be made to procure me a title fight with whoever happens to be champion.

Braddock has since accepted the offer to meet me, and I have also agreed to the proposal.

It was hoped that the contest would take place in March, but Joe Gould, who managed Braddock before taking over the affairs of Tommy Farr, has asked for the proposed bout to be put back until May 10 or May 11, as it would be necessary for the American to have two tuning-up fights at home before venturing abroad.

This I regard as a huge compliment.

May is a long way off, however, and just as it is necessary for Braddock to shake off any rust that may have accumulated since his last bout, which was with Tommy Farr nearly 12 months ago, so I shall need a fight or two to keep me in tune.

18 YEARS OF BOXING

The position regarding the offer apparently made by Sydney Hulls—according to the Press—for me to meet Larry Gains has undergone a distinct change during the last few days.

The difficulty here is that my acceptance of a contest for the British Empire title might interfere with the other more ambitious plans I have in mind and upon which I am working at the moment.

In any case, I look forward with pleasure to one of the busiest years of my long career. It is just 18 years ago today that I took part in my first contest at Plymouth, and I then weighed about 6st.

It is generally agreed that at the present time we possess a prolific array of youthful lightweight talent.

In Eric Boon we have a youngster of 19 reigning as champion. His rival, Arthur Danahar—due to fight him next month—is not much older, while the rest of the leading challengers, Jimmy Vaughan, Jack Carrick, Ronnie James, Johnny McGrory, and even Dave Crowley, are all in the early twenties.

In the past some of boxing's greatest heroes have emanated from the ranks of those who battle away at the poundage of 9st. 9lbs.

Freddy Welsh, Benny Leonard, Joe Gans, Battling Nelson, Packy McFarland, Willie Ritchie, Al Wolgast, Tony Canzoneri, and Barney Ross were all magnificent boxers who held the world's light-weight title at one time.

They combined ring science with accurate punching and concise hitting. And their deeds with the gloves will never be forgotten.

For some time the National Sporting Club has paid particular attention to the light-weights. Their own particular protege, Arthur Danahar, has provided the feature item on programs with regularity, and he makes another appearance at the Empress Hall.

His rival is Robert Disch, the Dutch champion, who is no stranger to London, having met a fair number of our leading men at his weight with varying success.

He is a fast-moving performer of considerable experience although up to now he has not given evidence that he possesses a dangerous punch.

We all know that Danahar carries a lethal delivery, but whether he will be able to land it with full effect on the elusive Dutchman remains to be seen.

The fight should be a most interesting one, and give the Londoner a thorough testing, besides adding to his experience.

I wish, however, that the club would not indulge so heavily in foreign talent. These international matches usually provide plenty of entertainment, but they do not get us anywhere so far as our championships are concerned.

Only by finding the best possible man at each weight to wear our native crowns can we hope to discover men good enough to challenge for world honors.

Of the eight world's titles, only one is held this side of the Atlantic, and with the sport enjoying its present-day popularity we should be doing something about bringing home one or two of these great honors.

Miss Taylor Retains Figure-skating Title

PRAGUE, Feb. 12—Miss Megan Taylor, of Great Britain, retained her World Figure Skating championship title today. Miss Hedi Stenuf (United States) was runner-up, while Miss Daphne Walker (Great Britain) was third.

Miss Cecilia Colledge (Great Britain) the British and European champion was unable to participate in the competition owing to an injured heel.

PRAGUE, Feb. 13—The scores were: Megan Taylor, England, 373.022 points; Hedy Stenuf, U.S.A., 356.728; Lydia Veicht, Germany, 355.331; Evy Nyklova, Czechoslovakia, 350.636; and Emmi Putzinger, Germany, 349.262.

LATVIAN WINNERS OVER LITHUANIAN CAGERS

The Latvian basketball team which defeated Lithuania's best combination recently. In civilian suit in center is Latvian Minister of Social Affairs Berzins.

CONN DEFEATS FRED APOSTOLI OVER 15 ROUNDS

Billy Conn of Pittsburgh defeated Freddie Apostoli, San Francisco claimant to the world middleweight championship, in a savage and thrilling 15-round overweight bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Although no title was at stake, Conn achieved a certain amount of glory by becoming the first boxer ever to beat Apostoli twice. He scored his first victory over the Italian-American, who is recognized as middleweight champion by the New York State Athletic Commission, last month. His initial triumph over Apostoli followed a surprise victory over Solly Krieger, recognized as middleweight titleholder by the National Boxing Association.

WINS ON POINTS

As on the previous occasion, Conn won on points following a brilliant rally in the closing rounds which caused the spectators to rise to their legs and cheer themselves hoarse.

Nineteen thousand spectators watched Conn win the "revenge" fight by a slight margin. The referee and two judges unanimously awarded Conn the decision. Ringside experts and newspapermen, however, believed that the result was doubtful until the final two rounds when Conn staged a furious comeback.

Knocked down for a count, of two in the sixth round, Conn unleashed a stinging left jab attack in the final rounds, clinching the victory. Apostoli, who boasted before the fight that Conn's blows could not hurt him, backed away from the ferocious attack.

The referee gave Conn eight rounds and Apostoli seven. Both judges gave Conn nine rounds and Apostoli five.

Each was inclined to be a trifle wild and lost points on fouls. The Pittsburgh fighter sailed in wildly in the eleven and thirteenth rounds, which he lost because of low blows. Apostoli also was guilty of a low blow. He punched low in the seventh round and thus lost this round.

Conn, whose inability to make the 160-pound limit robs him of claiming the middleweight championship, tipped the scales at 169 pounds tonight, while his foe weighted 161.

BAFFLES APOSTOLI

Using a savage left hook and a crushing right, the former Bell Hop from San Francisco forced the fight in the earlier rounds when he gained a slight lead. Conn, known as a "powder-puff" punched but an excellent boxer, continued to baffle the charging Apostoli with his bobbing and weaving.

Although Conn managed to roll with most blows and block some deadly barrages, a pair of hard rights to the head caused him to drop to the canvas for a count of two in the sixth round.

He rose immediately and firmly met Apostoli's attacks. The blows apparently did not hurt him, for he stated fighting more aggressively than before and the fight became a "thriller."

Conn soon swarmed over his rival and lashed him with stinging left jabs and some excellent rips to the body. With Apostoli failing to send Conn down again after the first knockdown, the San Francisco fighter became wide and allowed Conn to gain a slight margin in the points.

Once Conn gained the slight advantage he never lost it, for he pressed furiously and carried the fight to his hard-hitting foe who continuously tried to send in a knockout blow but found Conn too difficult a traget to drop.

Meiji Athletes Fete Successful Season

Two hundred twenty athletes of Meiji University attended a celebration dinner Friday night at the Gunjin Kaikan and pledged to exert even greater efforts in the future for their Alma Mater.

Meiji had a splendid year in 1938, having captured championships in baseball, fencing, sumo (Japanese wrestling), horsemanship, rugby, American football, skiing, skating, boxing and wrestling.

Pearce Is Named Canada's Outstanding Athlete in 1938

TORONTO, Feb. 7—Bob Pearce, Australian-born world's professional sculling champion, has been named as winner of the 1938 Lou E. Marsh Memorial Medal awarded annually to the year's outstanding athlete chosen by a committee of five.

The committee headed by F. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic Committee considered many candidates, professional and amateur, male and female, before Pearce was unanimously voted the winner.

The Lou E. Marsh trophy, put up in memory of the late sports editor of the Toronto Star, was first awarded in 1936 to Dr. Phil Edwards, Montreal's great middle distance runner. Last year it went to Marshall Cleland, of Troy, Ontario, Canada's noted horseman.

The committee took under consideration, as it must under the deed of the gift, "handicaps" overcome by athletes on their way to the top.

The mighty Pearce, unbeaten throughout his career, retained the world's title last Summer only a few days after the death of his wife.

He trained while his wife was desperately ill for his match with Evans Paddon, the Australian champion whom he defeated easily in their three-mile contest at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Before turning professional, Pearce ruled the world's amateur scullers from 1928 to 1933. He won the Olympic championships at Amsterdam in 1928 and at Los Angeles in 1932. He settled in Hamilton, Ontario, after winning the British Empire Games title there in 1930.

Guldhal Challenges Cotton Over 72 Holes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 13—Ralph Guldhal, winner of the American Open for the last two years, wants to play Henry Cotton, the British 1937 Open winner and one of the best match-play golfers in the world, over 72 holes "home and home."

Cotton has declared his willingness to accept the challenge, which he presumes is intended to mean 36 holes in England and the remainder in America.

Cotton's proposed American tour in the Spring is off, but he may go to the United States after the British Open, though not for one match only.

When informed that Sam Snead and Runyan, two of the leading golfers in America, were also anxious to play him, Cotton remarked: "These fellows must think I am getting easy to beat.

FEET FIRST NEW RULE IN DIVING

By SAM JACKSON

SAN FRANCISCO—The art of diving has been turned upside down—or rather down side up—by a ruling of the governing committee of the 1940 Olympic Games.

For the first time, the American champions and would-be champions are being required to hit the water feet-first instead of head-first.

In vain the divers plead that this is not diving as defined in the dictionary. The Olympic council has spoken, and America's A.A.U.—wishing to be prepared for the 1940 games—has followed suit, made the feet-first dives compulsory for all competitions until further notice.

In Los Angeles, blonde Marjorie Gestring, world champion of the three-meter springboard, is having to learn her specialty all over again. Helen Clenkovich of San Francisco, the second-ranking woman diver, is hard at work, too, on gymnastics she'd never even heard of.

DANGEROUS BUSINESS

"The thing I don't like about it is the danger to the diver," says Phil Patterson, professional diving champion and Helen's coach. "It is a recognized fact that feet-first dives are injurious.

'I have the word of a recognized nose specialist that the continual forcing of water up the nostrils is likely to cause serious and painful sinus trouble. I require every diver I'm coaching to put adhesive tape over the nose and breathe through the mouth."

Competitive diving for men consists of five required dives and five optional ones selected from a recognized list. Women do four compulsory dives and four optional.

For both men and women, new Olympic and A.A.U. rules require two feet-first plunges. The point score for optional dives is such that, in Patterson's opinion, several more feet-first must be selected if the athlete hopes to win.

HELP TO EUROPEANS?

The two new dives that everyone, men and women, must do from now on are the running forward flying single somersault and the backward single somersault layout. In both the feet enter the water first.

"I think the reason for this change is the overwhelming success of American divers in world competition," Patterson says.

"The feet-first stunts are the type of thing done in gymnastics and tumbling which are so popular in Europe. Europeans believe the new dives give the other countries an edge on the United States.

"But the Americans will learn them all right. Don't worry about that."

PRE-OLYMPIC YEAR BOOSTS SPORTS IN U.S.

By DILLON GRAHAM

NEW YORK—It's safe to predict that 1939 will furnish the usual thrills and spills in sports, a full batch of records, astounding upsets and a lot of red faces among the experts—but that's all it's safe to venture.

However, it is not foolhardy to glance over the sports lineups and size up the picture. As is customary, a pre-Olympic year finds unusual interest attached to swimming, rowing, boxing, and track performances, for this year's meets will serve as preliminary trials for the personnel of Uncle Sam's Olympic representatives in '40.

Let's look down the sports trail and get a general outline of what the future may offer:

Baseball: The American league race may be as interesting and closely fought as the National customarily is. With Leu Gehrig and Bill Dickey, Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez a year older, the Yankees hardly will be as strong as last year. The Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians have all bolstered their attacks, ready to bounce ahead if the Yankees should falter. The Cubs should have a more difficult time repeating than the Yankees. With Lee Grissom and Johnny Vander Meer available for the full season, the Cincinnati Reds will be hard to stop. The Pittsburgh Pirates, Boston Bees and perhaps the St. Louis Cardinals will be serious contenders. And Bill Terry, gambling on the arms of Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher, on Hank Bonura at first and Burgess Whitehead at second base, will have the Giants in the thick of the fight if things break well for him.

Football: Southern California, Rose Bowl victor, appears a good bet on the Pacific coast again. Tennessee's powerful team, which retains virtually all of its aces, should be strong again. Alabama will be on the road back. Carnegie, Texas Christian, Oklahoma and Duke lose many valuable cogs. Pitt, as usual, will be strong.

Track: With the Olympic Games only a year away, 1939 will see an upswing in track activities and perhaps in performance, Glenn Cunningham probably will remain the fastest miler, with serious challenges from Archie San Romani, Charles Fenske the Louis Zamperini. Fred Wolcott is in a class by himself as a hurdler. Ben Johnson and Perrin Walker probably will divide sprinting honors. Long John Woodruff still appears the best half-miler with Roy Malott and Wilbur Greer topping the 440-yard racers.

Boxing: Joe Louis heavyweight, and Henry Armstrong, lightweight and welterweight, should retain their crowns. Fred Apstoli likely will become middleweight champion. Melio Bettina is favored to win the light-heavyweight title. Pete Scalzo and Leo Rodak, along with Joey Archibald, the New York state champion, probably will get the featherweight muddle straightened out. Sixto Escobar may have trouble hanging on to his bantamweight honors. The proximity of the Olympic year should increase interest in amateur boxing.

Tennis: Bobby Riggs looks as though he will be a sure nominee for the No. 1 singles berth in Davis cup competition. Gene Mako, who went to the finals of the national singles championships, may get the other spot. However, using him in singles might weaken the country's chances in the doubles. Other singles possibilities are Bitsy Grant, Frankie Parker, Joe Hunt, Elwood Cooke and Frank Kovacs. Australia probably again will face the U. S. for the international trophy and will be at least at 50—50 choice to win.

Swimming: Major swimming meets this year will serve as Olympic preliminaries. Kitty Rawls Thompson again should be the No. 1 swimmer. Marjorie Gestring and Helen Crienkovich should decide the women's diving crown in a personal duel. Al Patnik seems the outstanding male diver. Ralph Flanagan probably will set another bumper crop of records.

Golf: Professional golfers will find it difficult to keep Sammy Snead from winning the National Open although many top-rank stars look for Ralph Gulph to win for a third year. Patty Berg is outstanding among women golfers. The amateur championship and the P. G. A. tournament are such toss ups that Willie Turnesa and Paul Runyan would be the longest of long shots to win again.

Rowing: The east finally took control of intercollegiate racing last year but the west will be back strong at Poughkeepsie. Navy again will be hard pressed by Washington and California.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

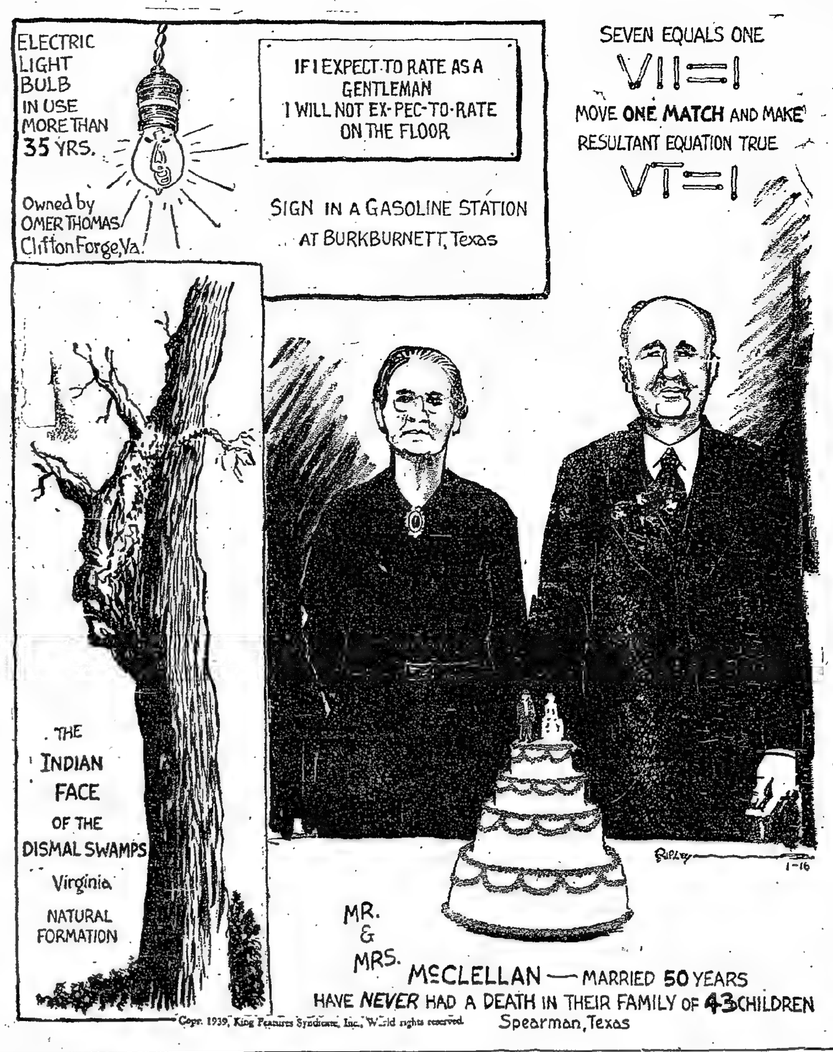

Canzoneri Beats Pacho in Calif. In Comeback Trial

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7—Tony Canzoneri, former world featherweight and lightweight champion who last month surprised sports experts by beating Eddie Zivic, tonight won his ninth victory in his comeback campaign by taking the decision over Bobby Pacho, local fighter.

The Italian-American scrapper added his ninth victory after a grand spurt in the closing rounds of the gruelling ten-round battle against a savage-hitting Pacho.

Norwegian Wins Students' 500-m. Speed-Skating Title

Domei Tsushin

TRONDHEIM, Norway, Feb. 23—Georg Krog, of Norway, today captured the 500-meter speed-skating event of the International Winter sports championships here. He was clocked at 44.8 seconds.

The 3,000-meter event was won by Stiepl, of Germany finishing in 5 minutes 10.3 seconds.

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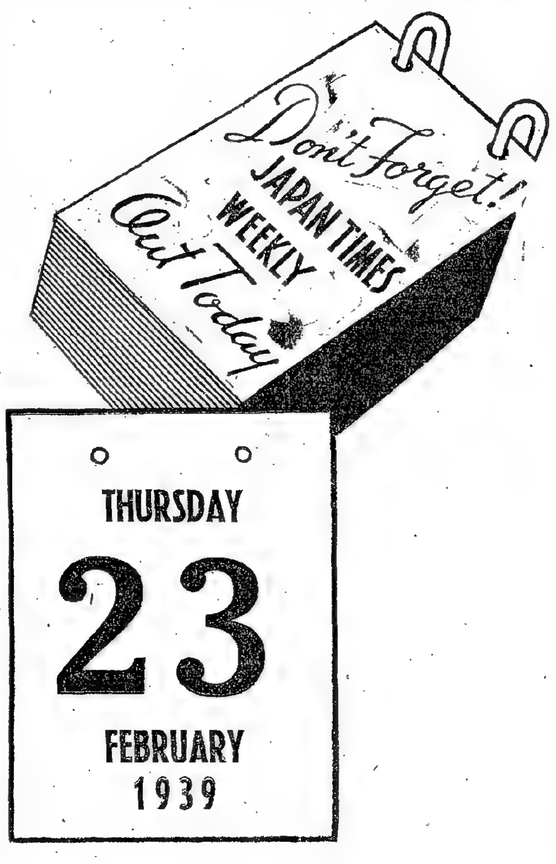

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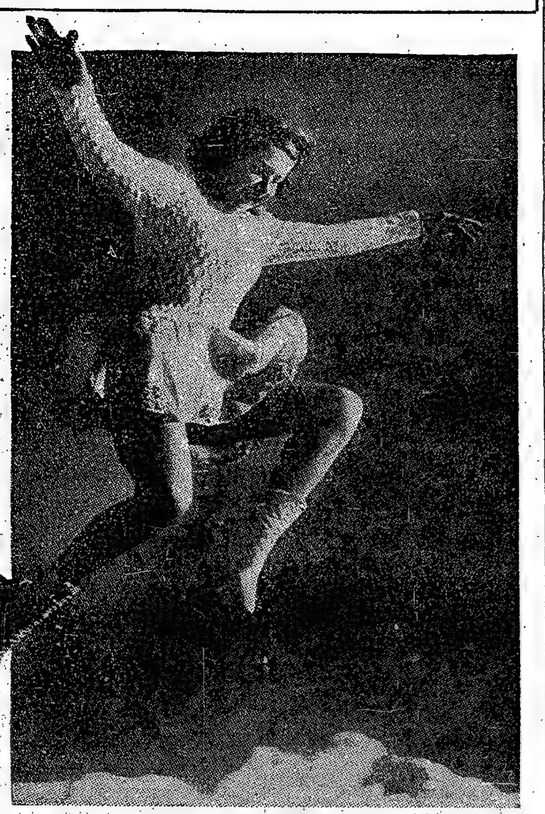

Daphne Walker, 15-year-old British skating star, takes a flying leap on the outdoor rink at St. Moritz.

GERMANY LEADS ENTIRE EUROPE IN WINTER SPORTS TERRITORY

By CARL J. LUTHER

An element of suspense is found in the experience that one may have in setting forth for a winter journey into a new and unknown region, and of learning there a new knowledge and a greater proficiency in winter sports under new conditions and in fresh surroundings. Germany is fortunately situated for providing just such a winter sport journey, with all its attendant excitement and novelty . . . for Germany with the Austrian Alps and the rolling mountains of the Sudeten-land, and numerous other lesser mountain chains, forms the largest and the most varied winter sports territory to be found anywhere in Europe, and for that matter, anywhere in the world.

Among the many winter sports events in this country, that of the Winter Olympics in Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936 attracted the widest attention. The world clearly appreciated that the Olympics of that year achieved an unsurpassed record; and that the organization back of each event moved with absolute precision. The general result of these international winter contests has been to emphasize the natural advantages of Germany as a winter sports land. All German winter sports districts, and not only just Garmisch-Partenkirchen, have profited from this stimulus.

NEW FACILITIES CREATED

The Germans were not content to rest on the achievement of the Winter Olympics. Even in the large cities, new facilities have been created for lovers of winter sports through the construction of numerous new artificial skating rinks. Perhaps this helped bring about the triumph of Maxine Herber and Ernie Baier, German championship fancy skaters, who have been feted in Paris as the most graceful skaters in the world. Sporting associations are bending every energy to encourage young sportsmen and sportswomen Brandl, the famous high jumper, and Christl Cranz, the skier, are proof of this policy. Meanwhile, German winter sports resorts have been completely modernized; nothing, in fact, has been overlooked that would bring complete satisfaction to the most fastidious guest and the most exacting sportsman. Indeed, the traveller may be sure that in whatever district of Germany he may roam, whether in be the lower mountains or the awe-inspiring alps, he will find a welcome as kindly and as friendly as that extended to foreign competitors at the Winter Olympics.

Anyone who is familiar with the western alps realizes the suitability of the German alps for all sorts of winter sports, and especially skiing. And if one considers advantages of weather and climate, then one can say that the eastern alps are perfect for winter sports. They have the advantages of a northern exposure, are strongly influenced by the eastern continental cold zones, are vast in dimension, have a higher altitude as regards skiable surfaces, have glacier formations that are of importance in cold refraction, and lastly, they offer snow that lasts a very long time. It should also be mentioned that they are particularly accessible by railway, mountain railroads and motor highways. For instance, there is the Arlberg Express, connecting Paris and Vienna, and stopping at St. Anton and Innsbruck, the "city" of winter sports, and at Zell-am-See, Kitzbuhel, etc. The Mittenwald, Karwendel, Brenner, Tauern and Semmering railways also lead to countless ideal German sporting centers in this general district.

BEAUTIFUL FORMATIONS

Entirely different are the impressions made upon the visitor coming to Germany's medium altitude mountains, for example, those of the Black Forest, which Norweigan skiers say have a contour similar to the mountains of the northern home-land. And in the Riesengebirge one is entranced by the beautiful formations of hoar frost, the like of which are seldom seen in other regions. Visitors will also find unusually good skiing conditions on the southern slopes of this chain, the Sudeten side; particularly in the vicinity of Spindelmuhle and Petzen.

And then there are the silvery grey peaks of the Harz, the Thuringian mountains, and the Erzgebirge, with their mild climate and luxuriant forest growth. In each of these districts, the traveller will find a welcome and refreshing days. He who tarries here will have the unforgettable experience of learning the symbolism of Germany's time-honored tradition of the Christmas tree. Furthermore, skiing was practised here earlier than anywhere else in Central Europe, and certain folk customs grew out of this usage —for instance, the hospitable one of building comfortable skiing huts or shelters. Thus step by step has grown the interest in winter sports, each step being marked by a higher development of these well-loved sports.

In the Bavarian and Austrian Alps, the stranger enters a skiing land, which, among other things, was the first to introduce the cable railway and ski elevator at the service of winter sports enthusiasts. These labor-saving aids, it may be added, have been important factors in opening the beautiful regions of the western alps. Skiers may come here, and learn how to perfect their technique at skiing schools, which have formed a model for other countries. Beginners, too, may learn this king of sports quickly and under ideal conditions. Here he may learn the technique and art of the "Abfahrt" (downhill skiing), which the great French authority, R. Gelinet, has termed the "daughter of the mountain". And here he will find among the best instructors in the world, whose form of teaching has been generally recognized and approved throughout the world in recent years. Not long can the skier, even the fledging, remain quiet amid such surroundings, so without ado, he hurries to the mountains, and perhaps glides down the same well-known slopes by Innsbruck that have been made famous by Seelos, the FIS racing champion and skiing teacher.

In short, it would be stimulating and inspiring to any skier to come here to enjoy the "loveliest of sports" amid the surroundings where so many epoch-making theories in regard to skiing have been successfully developed.

SAME IN EVERY LANGUAGE

However, there is an even more important argument. Baron Coubertin was instrumental in organizing the Olympic games because he realized their value in cultivating true comradeship. And the skier is particularly receptive to the call of companionship just the merry greeting of "Ski", a word that is the same in every language, is enough to establish a bond of friendship and understanding. As a wanderer and an explorer in often lonely and not undangerous high regions of pure snow, the skier must be a good sport and a good comrade. This spirit was nobly exemplified at the meeting of the two world famous Abfahrt champions, Emile Allais, the French champion, and Christl Cranz, the German champion. At the close of the race, they greeted one another most heartily, and together rejoiced in their greatest triumph of their young lives. This was in 1937 at Chamonix, and it occurred again in 1938 at Engelberg. In the snowy mountains where these famous and kindly sportsmen often meet, play, and speed along together, there is scarcely a dip without its skiing tracks. It is rather inspiring when one stops to think of it—one smooth white blanket of snow covering these mountains all the way from Vienna to the mighty climax, Mount Blanc, the highest mountain peak in Europe! Mount Blanc seems to stand there in its white and pastel-shaded majesty like a challenge and a goal. Comrades of the skis have taken it as their symbol, and wander, travel, and rest among our mountains.

Australia May Drop Butterfly Stroke In Swimming Race

Abolition of butterfly stroke in the swimming race which will, if effected, nullify the Australian record of 2 minutes and 51 seconds in the 220-yard event established by T. G. Davis, is expected to be proposed at the forthcoming general meeting of the Australian Aquatic Sports Federation to be held at Melbourne by the Western Australian Aquatic Sports Society, according to reports reaching here today.

GOMEZ SIGNS FOR $20,000 WITH YANKEES

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Ed Barrow, the new president of the Yankees, is experiencing little difficulty in singing up the recalcitrants of other years. Shortly after Lou Gehrig, supposed to be the No. 1 holdout of the world's championship corps, swung into line, Vernon (Lefty) Gomez was announced as satisfied. His autographed contract arrived yesterday.

The guesses in the Yankee anteroom yesterday when reporters gathered were that Gomez, winner of eighteen games and loser of twelve, but defeated in several tough ones, had signed for the same salary he received last year—$20,000. A year ago Gomez was hauled up from $13,000 to that figure and it is taken for granted that he will be satisfied to slip along at that figure, unless one of his old-fashioned brilliant seasons comes along.

With Gomez's penned agreement in yesterday's mail were also the signed contracts of Jake Powell, the outfielder; Joe Beggs, the pitcher, and Nick Strincevich, a pitcher, who has been recalled but who is not being taken to St. Petersburg. Under a new ruling, all players upon whom options are recalled must be signed by the parent club even if a Southern trek is not planned for them.

While the Yankees were thus making up for lost time in their contract pursuit of the Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers' front office jumped to the fore with the news they had no fewer than seventeen signed contracts in the Montague Street safe. Leo Durocher, the manager, Bill Killefer and Charley Dressen, the coaches; Tony Lazzeri, Tuck Stainback and Cookie Lavagetto had been announced, but yesterday the Brooklyn news release included the names of Ace Adams, Hugh Casey, Russ Evans John Gaddy, Charles Gassaway, Paul Paynick, Lee Rogers and Sam Nahem, pitchers; Pete Coscarat, second baseman; Bert Haas, first baseman, and Oris Hockett, outfielder.

At the same time, it was said all but two players received pay increases and that Brooklyn expects trouble only with Van Lingle Mungo and Joe Stripp.

Back from the Pacific Coast, Larry McPhail immediately jumped ahead of his fellow club officers by predicting the Dodgers would finish second in the National League. He was quoted as saying (and we couldn't check on it because MacPhail had left the office for a theater to learn a new plot, no doubt) the Chicago Clubs were the only team he feared in the championship chase. All of which up to the usual MacPhail standard of flabbergasting forecasting.

We wish only to quote from a recent coversation we had with the same pophet:

MacPhail (Dec. 29, New York Herald Tribune):

"Do you want to know what I think about the National League pennant race? I'll say it will be a seven-club scramble—and the only teams I wouldn't pick to win are the Giants, Clubs and Phillies!"

Ah, the South!

On the bulletin board in the Harvard Club there recently appeared a letter awaiting a claimant. This was the address, written in a delicate feminine hand:

Young Architect
(Who recently visited New Orleans)
c/o Harvard Club,
New York, N. Y.

CUNNINGHAM WINS BOSTON MILE FOR FIFTH TIME WITH 4:15.2

By JESSE ABRAMSON

N.Y. Herald Tribune

BOSTON, Jan. 28—A Republican Governor of Massachusetts had his first chance to start Glenn Cunningham in a mile race tonight. This was the only novel sensation experience by 14,000 who jammed the Boston Garden for the eighteenth annual Prout Memorial meet of the K. of C. as the Kansas automaton reeled off 4:15.2 in winning the mile fixture for the fifth time in five starts.

John Borican shattered the Boston record with a 2:12.6 clocking in the Cheverus 1,000, the Fordham and Holy Cross mile relays cracked another with 3:23.5 and 3,23.9 achievements, Allan Tolmich tied the world indoor record of 5.7 seconds in the forty-five yard high hurdles and Harold Cagle, in his Eastern indoor debut, put up a meet mark of 1:12.6 in the Prout 600. But Cunningham was content merely to beat his field in good but not sensational time.

In his first indoor mile of his seventh Eastern campaign, Cunningham dominated his race as of yore. He dogged the footsteps of Indiana's Mel Trutt for ten of the eleven laps, then the bell clanged for the final whirl. Cunningham responded like the firehorse he is. He bolted to the front in three quickening strides and slammed to a five-year victory over the Rideout identical twins, Blaine and Wayne, who finished second and thrid, almost shoulder to shoulder, with a fine sprint of their own. Trutt faded to fourth. Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin graduate, America's second ranking miler last year, was a disappointing fifth.

TRUTT SETS PACE

Once the field settled into formation on the second lap following the start by Governor Leverett Saltonstall, the order remained the same without change for eight laps, with Trutt, Cunningham, Blaine Rideout, Fenske and Wayne Rideout proceeding in that order, and Roswell Brayton, of Harvard, making a losing fight to stay with the pace. Wayne Rideout was a last-minute starter, getting his place on a switch with Gene Venzke, who moved into the two-mile race.

Cunningham had the race in his pocket all the way. It was the look-alike Rideouts from North Texas State who surprised with their fine running, particularly Wayne, who had not trained for this event. Blaine proved that his close second to Cunningham in the 4:10.7 Sugar Bowl mile was evidence of his improved speed.

The fractional times by quarters were 63.8,67.4 64.2, with Cunningham bettering a minute for the final quarter.

Manhattan's two-mile relay of Bob Hoolahan, George Sheehan, Larry Moriarty and Joseph Moclair, running a fine 7:56.8, won the intercollegiate two-mile relay by five yards in an exciting duel with N. Y. U.'s quartet of Martin Witte, David Urbach, Myron Bresnick and Curtis Giddings. Rhode Island State Holy Cross and Yale trailed far back.

Dave Albritton and Mel Walker, Ohio State's two Negro contributions to the stratosphere heights in high jumping, dueled to a height of 6 feet 6 inches, the former getting the gold medal on four misses to Walker's five. Artie Byrnes, Manhattan's indoor I. C. 4-A. champion, placed third, clearing 6:2.

BORICAN SETS RECORD

John Borican, the portrait-painting all-around track wonder, gave Boston a view of his easy-going form and sensational speed when he romped away with the trophy in the Bishop Cheverus 1,000-yard fixture, running the fastest 1,000 the Hub ever saw.

The Columbia graduate student, of the Shore A. C., covered the distance in 2 minutes 12.6 seconds, two-tenths of a second faster than Lloyd Hahn's time here eleven years ago. The Negro won impressively. He bolted to the front on the first lap after Fordham's Frank Slater had stolen a lead on the ragged start of Sherff O,Dowd. Powerful in action, running without strain throughout, Borican set the pace the rest of the way. When he opened up his last-lap sprint he made a show of the field.

Charley Beetham, of the 69th Regiment, came on fast at the end and placed second, six yards back. The rest were badly distanced. Bill Hendrix, of North Carolina, was third. Slater did not get in the prizes. Borican's performance wiped out Chuck Hornbostel's meet record of 2:14.8, set three years ago.

The return meeting between Jim Herbert and Wesley Wallace, the Bronx rivals, was of only academic interest when they finished in the Prout 600. For Harold Cagle, a green-jerseyed flash from Oklahoma Baptist University, inaugurated his first Eastern board track campaign with a dazzling triumph over Dick Gill, Boston A. A. red-head, as Herbert, the record-holder, and Wallace finished third and fourth behind them.

CAGLE TIMED IN 1:12.6

With a grand lift on the last lap, Cagle came up from third place and beat Gill by a yard in a driving finish. The 1936 Olympian, a compact 47-second quarter-miler, had no difficulty in mastering the boards. He steamed over the route in 1 minute 12.6 seconds, shattering the meet record of 1:14 that Herbert set in his second straight triumph last year. Herbert, fourth most of the way, overhauled Wallace in the stretch and finished third, six yards back of Gill and six ahead of the Fordham star who sustained his first setback of the season tonight. Doug Raymond finished last.

From the staggered start, Wallace sprinted around the outside lane and took the lead ahead of Gill. On the third lap, Gill shot to the front, and then Cagle made his move. He closed a five-yard deficit, whirled past Gill and almost stopped twenty yards from home when he misjudged the finish. But he picked up swiftly and won handsomely.

Fred Schmertz, Millrose A. A. director, beat Cagle to the microphone with an announcement that the Oklahoman's achievement gained him a place in the select field of the Millrose 600 next Saturday.

Wallace and Herbert came back to run on the Fordham and N. Y. U. foursomes that had a two-team duel in a mile relay that broke all Boston indoor records, when the Maroon, with George Leary, Hugh Bennett, Wallace and Frank Slater, returned 3.23.5. This was the same line-up that ran 3.21.2 in Jersey City last week. N. Y. U. sent out Jimmy McPoland, George Hagans, Harrison Marshall and Herbert. It was a ding-dong battle for two legs, with Hagans turning over a four-yard lead. But Wallace broke up the race on the third stage by beating Marshall twenty yards, and that was the margin at the end.

Picking up where he left off a year ago, Allan Tolmich, of Detroit, equaled Sam Allen's indoor record of 5.7 seconds in winning the forty-five-yard high hurdles. The former Wayne athlete beat Ed Dugger, of Tufts, by a yard. Walter K. Hall, Tufts transfer student, placed third after hitting two of the three hurdles.

STILL AFTER RECORDS

Tolmich broke or tied a variety of hurdles records eleven times a year ago. He is still at it.

Kenny Clapp, Brown University junior, took the fifty-yard sprint in brilliant style, tying Ben Johnson's meet record of 5.4 seconds. He won smartly from Francis Zeimetz, of Boston College, and Eulace Peacock in the final after winning his heat and semi-final.

It was in this meet last year that Clapp, running a close second to Johnson, pulled a tendon that took him out of circulation for the rest of the campaign. Marty Glickman got to the final tonight but hurt his ankle and scratched.

Durable Don Lash, the Indiana state trooper, ran a snappy 9:08.8 in winning the Larrivee Memorial two-mile for the second year. This event comes under the heading of the inevitable these days, like a Joe Louis knockout except that Lash waits until the last lap to execute his coup. Lash trailed his former Indiana teammate, slim Tommy Deckard, to the final whirl, spotting him as much as twelve yards. Lash then ran up to and over Tommy, winning by six yards with a couple of terrific bursts. Deckard led at the mile in 4:33.

Joe McCluskey, who contended with Lash and Deckard for the lead in the early stages, was sixty yards back in third place. Gene Venzke, not trusting a tender muscle in his left thigh, switched his entry from the mile to the two-mile at the last minute. He didn't belong and merely cantered for the exercise. He was a lap and a half in the ruck when Lash snapped the jolly old worsted.

HOLY CROSS WINS RELAY

Still another Boston record went by the boards when the Holy Cross mile relay foursome of Larry McShane, John Wallace, Thomas Cunningham and Charley O'Donnell, all sophomores, beat Manhattan by three yards in a smashing two-team of the freshman championship at race. The Purple runners, winners the Penn relays last Spring, were clocked in 3 minutes 23.9 seconds, eclipsing the Boston record of 3:24.6 and the meet record of 3:25.2 set by Holy Cross eight years ago.

The summaries:

45-yard hurdles—Won by Allan Tolmich, Detroit; Ed Dugger, Tufts, second; Walter E. Hall, Boston A. A., third. Time, .05.7. (Equals indoor record.)

One-mile Prep School Relay—Won by Seton Hall (Joseph Matyanas, James O'Hearn, Frank Fletcher, Louis Collacho); Worcester Academy, second; St. John's Prep School, third. Time, 3:26.6.

50-yard dash—Won by Kenneth Clapp, Brown; Frank Zeimetz, Boston College, second; Eulace Peacock, Philadelphia, third. Time, :05.6.

Columbian squires relay race, one lap each (159 yards—Won by Dr. Edward D. Hurley Circle (J. Stockinger, J. Vahey, J. O'Connor, C. Murawski); Williams Council, second; Alhambra Council, third. Time, 1:12.4.

Midget high school relay race, one lap each (159 yards)—Won by English High School (N. Stavis, G. Tgavliakos, W. Taylor, W. Hassett). Mechanics Arts High School, second; Boston Latin, third. Time, 1:27.4.

Senior High School relay (each boy running 320 yards)—Won by English High School (I. Hall, J. Carusonne, J. Walsh, P. Neorhos); High School of Commerce, second; Boston Latin School, third. Time, 2:31.

Intercollegiate varsity two-mile relay—Won by Boston College (John Powers, Arthur Allen, Edward Ross, John Cronin); Northeastern University, second; Bates College, third. Time, 7:59.8.

One-mile intercollegiate freshman relay —Won by Massachusetts Institute of Technology (C. Smith, F. King, A. Gow, E. Brady); Tufts, second. Time, 3:41.

William C. Prout Memorial 600-yard run —Won by Harold Cagle, Oklahoma Baptist University; Dick Gill, Boston A. A., second; Jimmy Herbert, New York University, third. Time, 1:12.6 (new meet record).

One-mile intercollegiate team B relay race—Won by Holy Cross (Paul Johnson, Donald Dunphy, John Haley, Frank Blanchfield); Boston College, second; Rhode Island State, third. Time, 3.32.

Bishop Cheverus 1,000-yard run—Won by John Borican, Shore A. C.; Charles Beetham, 69th Regiment, second; Bill Hendrix, University of North Carolina, third. Time, 2:12.6.

Mile relay—Won by Holy Cross (Lawrence McShane, John Dunphy, Thomas Cunningham, Charles O'Donell); Manhattan College, second. Time, 3:23.9 (new track record).

Leo Larrivee two-mile run (scratch)—Won by Don Lash, Indiana State Police; Thomas Deckard, Indiana, second; Joseph P. McCluskey, New York A. C., third. Time, 9:08.8.

Knights of Columbus One-Mile Run (scratch) (for the Francis J. Facey Trophy)—Won by Glenn Cunningham, Kansas; Blaine Rideout, North Texas State Teachers College, second; Wayne Rideout, North Texas State Teachers College, third. Time, 4:15.2.

Mile relay—Won by Middlebury College (R. S. Thompson, G. Cushman, G. Butler, C. L. Hanson); Tufts College, second; Worcester Polytechnical Institute, third. Time, 3:32.6.

1-mile relay—Won by Yale University (George Brown, B. Brinkley, Henry Pierce, Frank Curtis; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, second. Time, 3:31.6.

1-mile relay—Won by Fordham University (George Leary, Hugh Bennett, Wesley Wallace, Francis Slater); New York University, second. Time, 3:23.5.

1-mile relay—Won by Boston College (C. Green, J. A. Powers, W. P. Gilligan, V. A. C. Allen); Seton Hall College, second; Northeastern University, third. Time, 3:27.3.

Intercollegiate varsity two-mile relay—Won by Manhattan College (R. Hollihan, G. Sheehan, L. Moriarty, J. Moclair); New York University, second; R. I. State College, third. Time 7:56.8.

High jump (scratch)—Won by D. Albritton, Cedar Y. M. C. A., Cleveland, 6 feet 6 inches (four misses); Mel-Walker, Toledo, 6 feet 6 inches (five misses), second; Arthur Byrnes, Manhattan, 6 feet 2 inches (2 misses), third; Al Threadgill, Philadelphia, 6 feet 2 inches (four misses), fourth.

One-mile relay—Won by Brown University (G. Schuetz, G. R. Holswade, H. A. Klie, J. C. Constable); University of New Hampshire, second; Amherst College, third. Time, 3:32.7.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

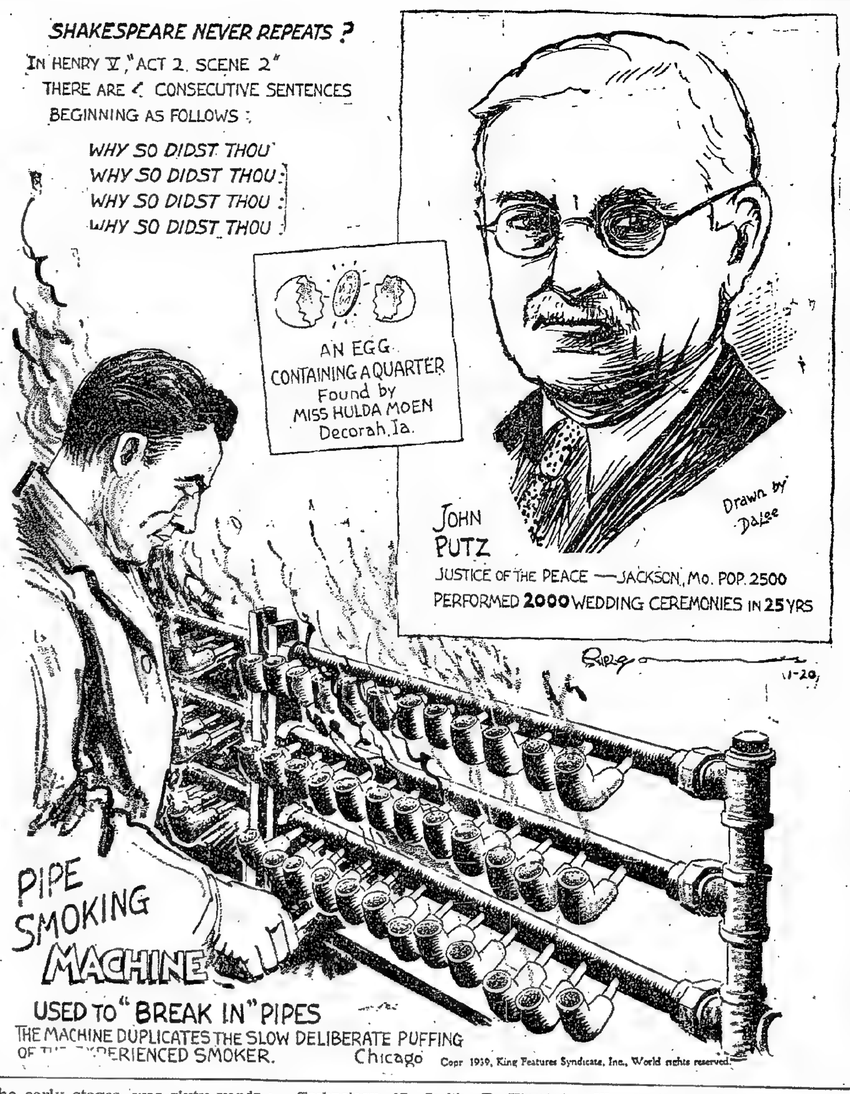

Grave Mistake

Two local physicians were discussing this and that at the annual meeting of medicos.

"Have you ever made a big mistake in attending to a patient?" asked the friend of a well-known surgeon.

"Only once," replied the surgeon. "Was it fatal?"

"It was almost fatal. I charged a man $50 for an operation, and I found that the man had $200."

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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THREE WORLD MARKS SHATTERED AT N.A.A.U. INDOOR MEET

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—Fourteen thousand cheering spectators jammed the Madison Square Garden tonight to see three world marks shattered and one tied as the cream of the nation's track and field stars performed in the National Amateur Athletic Union's indoor championships.

Individual honors went to Allen Tolmich, New Jersey City, negro flash, who broke one record and tied another. Displaying a timely return to his brilliant 1938 form, Tolmich set a new mark for the 65-meter high hurdles. The previous record was held by Forrest Towns.

The Jersey City negro came back later in the evening to win the 60-meter dash and tie the world mark in that event. Ben Johnson of Columbia, who holds the record at 6.6 seconds, trailed Tolmich by four feet when the latter broke the tape.

In the greatly ballyhooed 1,500-meter event, the veteran Glenn Cunningham, former University of Kansas star who now wears the colors of the New York Curb Exchange, trimmed his rival Gene Venzke of the New York Athletic Club by six yards.

Donald Lash, fleet Indiana long-distance man, retained his title in the 5,000-meter run as did Otto Kotraba, of the New York A.C., in the 1,500-meter walk. Francis Ryan of Columbia retained the 16-lb. shot-put record while Edward Gordon won for the consecutive year in the broad jump.

Garnering 34 points, the New York Athletic Club took team honors. The 69th Regiment was second with 16 points and New York University third with 10 points. The Grand Street Boy's Association placed fourth with nine points.

RESULTS OF N.A.A.U.

60-Meters—Allen Tolmich, Wayne University; Ben Johnson, Columbia. Time—06.6 seconds.
1,500-Meters—Glenn Cunningham, N.Y. Curb Exchange; Gene Venzke, N.Y.A.C. Time—none.
3,000-Meters Steeplechase—Thomas Deckard, unattached; Joseph McCluskey, N.Y.A.C. Time—8:49.4 seconds.
1,500-Meters Walk—Otto Kotroba, N.Y. A.C., Nat Jaeger, 92nd St. Y.M.H.A.; Daniel Dunn, N.Y.A.C. Time—6:23 seconds.
5,000-Meters—Donald Lash, unattached. Time—none.
16-lb. Shotput—Frank Ryan, Columbia; 50 ft. 11 inches; Howard Brill, N.Y.U., 49 ft. 7 in.
High Jump—Mel Walker, unattached, 6 ft. 8 in.; Arthur Byrnes, Manhattan College, 6 ft. 6 in.; Less Teers, San Mateo Jr. College, 6 ft. 6 in.
Pole Vault — Cornelius Warmerdam, Olympic Club, 14 ft.; Summerville, Boston A.A., 13 ft. 6 inches; Richard Ganslen, Columbia, 13 ft.
1,000-Meters Medley—New York University (James Hubert, Nathan Buchstein, James McPoland, Martin Witte). Time—2:005. New York A.C. Team A, second; Leonhill A.A., third.
Broad Jump—Francis Zelmetz, Boston College, 23 ft. 6 in.; Edward Gordon, Grand Street Boys A., 23 ft. 6⅛ in.; William Watson, Michigan, 23 ft. 4½ in.
1,600-Meters Relay—69th Regiment A.A. (Howard Borck, Dick Squire, Lou Burns, Charles Beetham). Time—3:17:2 seconds, new world record. Fordham U., second; N.Y.U., third.
2,900-Meters Medley—N.Y.A.C. (Edgar Stripling, Eddie Sullivan, Gene Venzke, Phil Graves). Time—7:08.3 seconds, new world record. Princeton, second. N.Y.U. Frosh, third.
35-lb. Weight Throw—Henry Dreyer, N.Y.A.C., 54 ft. 5¼ in.; Irving Follworthy, 53 ft. 9½ in.; Mike Papas, 52 ft. 11 in.
65-Meters High Hurdles—Allen Tolmich New world record.

Yale Scores Three Falls, Beats Penn on Mat, 27-3

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 28—Losing only one decision, Yale defeated the University of Pennsylvania wrestlers, 27 to 3, today for their third victory of the season. The Blue grapplers scored three falls, two of them with identical holds. Latson, Hauer and Larry Pickett were the bone crushers, the first two capitalizing with half nelson and inside crotch holds. Pickett substituted the body hold for the crotch.

Norman Bond, in the 128-pound class, was the only Red and Blue winner.

The summaries:

121-pound class—Mallon, Yale, defeated Capt. Allman, decision.
128-pound class—Bond, Penn, defeated Ely, decision.
136-pound class—Waldo Bird, Yale, defeated McKee, decision.
145-pound class—Mann, Yale, defeated Heilbron, decision.
155-pound class—Laston, Yale, threw Eagan with a half Nelson and inside crotch in 7:26.
165-pound class—Clarke, Yale, defeated Stephanson, decision.
175-pound class—Hauer, Yale, threw Stickney with a half Nelson and inside crotch in 6:14.
Unlimited class—Picket, Yale, threw Wolfe with a half Nelson and body hold in 4:26.

Sisler Signs for 5 Years As Semi-Pro Chieftain

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28—George Sisler, the onetime peerless first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, who was elected this week to baseball's hall of fame, signed a contract tonight to serve as high commissioner of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

Ray Dumont, president of the congress, and Mickey O'Connell, its secretary, conferred with Sisler and obtained his signature to a five-year agreement. The salary was not disclosed.

In his new position Sisler will have authority equivalent to that exercised by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis in major and minor league baseball.

Sisler has been affiliated with the Semi-Pro Congress for several years as director of state tournaments and also as the director of the 1938 national tournament at Wichita. He has acted as temporary high commissioner since last September.

Saxophone Neglected

The saxophone was one of the last instruments—not one of the first—to be adopted by American jazz bands. As late as 1924, several large orchestras did not use a sax, although about 100,000 amateur musicians already owned and played the instrument, which was invented, incidentally, in 1846.

Von Cramm, Former Reich Davis Cup Star, To Compete On Riviera

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Feb. 26—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, former German Davis Cup star and world's second-ranking tennis player, who was imprisoned last year on immorality charges, is planning to re-enter international competition abroad this Spring, it was reported here today.

Though he is barred from the German Davis Cup team, it is learned that Baron von Cramm will enter several tournaments on the French Riviera and then plans to go to Egypt. He was released last October after serving only six months of his one-year jail term imposed in April.

With his teammate Henner Henkel, von Cramm in 1937 brought Germany closer than at any time in the past to a Davis Cup victory and was for a time ranked second only to the great British court star, Fred Perry.

GOLFERS SPEND MORE MONEY THAN ALL OTHERS

By KERR N. PETRIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Most sportsmen are by now reconciled to the fact that more money is spent on golf in the course of a year than in any other sport. Figures in Washington substantiate this claim. Herb Graffis, who edits the trade golf magazine "Golfdom," refuses to allow these figures to grow cold. In a recent survey he has discovered a lot of things, among them what has become of the millions of youths who, according to the baseball people, should be buying bats, balls, masks and gloves.

Back on the golf courses of the United States can be found these missing youths. Golf won them because it paid them money. They are the caddies. Graffis has found that they take between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000 in fees out of golf every year.

According to Graffis' findings, there are 5,195 golf courses in the United States. The total number of rounds played on these was 65,982,000. It is clear, therefore, that the fifty of sixty millions is no overstatement. Caddies receive a dollar or more on most of the private courses and sometimes come in for substantial tips. On public courses the number of rounds played was 17,000,000.

Almost one thousand square miles of the United States today are devoted to golf. The figure given is 931. The value of this property, with the building thereon is set at $723,000,000.

Golfers belonging to private clubs total 913,000. The total for daily fee courses is given at 203,000 and municipal 260,000. There are 150,000 women golfers in the country. To this must be added 500,000, the estimated total of those who played less than ten rounds a year.

The caddies, some may think, are not worth their salary when they figure that they purchased 26,000,000 balls for those sixty-five million odd rounds. That is tossing a ball away every nine holes or so. No mention is made of the sum the caddies reap by the recovery of lost balls.

New York is the greatest golf state in the country with 441 clubs. Illinois comes next with 340, Ohio third with 271, Michigan fourth with 268, Pennsylvania fifth with 263 and Texas sixth with 227. Massachusetts has, 198; Wisconsin, 195; California, 189; New Jersey, 147; Oklahoma, 110; Florida, 108. These are the leaders.

TEAM THAT RETAINED U.S. FOUR-MAN BOBSLED TITLE

John Otis, brake; Hubert Nye, Warren Martin and Driver Aubrey (Bucky) Wells of Keene Valley, N.Y., after competing in the National A.A.U. championship event on Sunday at Lake Placid.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK WINTER SPORTS POPULAR

Christian Science Monitor

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Jan. 27—Ice hockey is always spectacular to watch, but up here in the Sierra played outdoors on crisp blue ice beneath the perpendicular granite walls of Yosemite Valley it's more than even Hollywood could strive to portray by the words "gigantic—stupendous!"

I don't know what it is about witnessing a sports event outdoors that makes it more thrilling than indoors, but here perhaps what impressed me most was seeing a game usually played indoors presented in so breath-taking an arena as this beautiful snow-filled mountain valley.

Can you imagine sheer granite walls rising 3,000 feet directly above you, temperature about 24 above zero, bright sun, blue sky with a scattering of fluffy white clouds and two college hockey squads swooping, sliding, racing on singing blades up and down just a corner of a huge ice rink that would hold two more hockey areas?

HOOVER CUP

Well, that's where I was fortunate enough to watch the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ice Hockey Championships for the coveted Hoover Cup only recently. Only four squads competed—which was a pity. I wish Washington and Oregon schools could have been represented.

The University of Southern California pucksters who have been nationally successful, swept their three foes before them with little difficulty. Loyal of Los Angeles, faced the Southern Californians in the play-off but were turned back in what was a pretty rough game in spots.

University of California at Los Angeles—the "Bruins"—skated fast enough to win the consolation from their elder brothers from the north "The" University of California at Berkeley—the "Bears."

PLAYED AT NIGHT

The championship match was played at night before more than 500 valley residents, and weekenders up to stay for a few days of skating, skiing, dog-sledding, sleigh riding, or just plain tin-pan sliding down snow banks.

Never was there a more brilliant night setting for any hockey match anywhere. The spectators themselves were dressed fiesta-like, warmly barbed in their bright ski and skating costumes, alpine hats with their rough peaks and perky feathers, ski-caps of all colors, and multicolored scarfs which rosy-cheeked girls wore tied over their heads. It was starlight, and a harvest-sized moon slowly rose high over the lip of the valley rim far above, making it bright enough to read our programs when the rink lights were suddenly dimmed.

Had a switch inadvertently been thrown, a fuse blown, or what? None of these.

'FIRE-FALL'

"Look at that!" cried one of the spectators pointing nearly straight up. "It's the fire-fall" And there, 3,000 feet above us, was falling—sure enough—a great waterfall of fire. An old Indian signal, the fire-fall is a Yosemite Valley tradition. A great bonfire is built on the rim of the valley late in the afternoon. By evening a high bed of coals has been gathered and at the appointed time—usually around nine o'clock—it is pushed over the edge and drops, a long stream of golden flickering sparks, about 2,000 feet to a ledge just above the valley floor. It lasts nearly two minutes and may be seen from nearly anywhere in the valley.

This is just one of the many events that go to make Winter sports at the 4,000-foot Yosemite Valley—only six or seven hours' drive from San Francisco—one of the most popular Winter snow and ice playgrounds in the world.

SKI-RUN

Only 45 minutes' drive up onto the rim of the valley, at about 7,000 feet, is one of the best ski-runs of the West at Badger Pass. True, there are some trees along the slopes, but there are none that are in the areas where the novice slews and slides and ends up end-up. But more later, in another article, about Badger and the splendid ski-school that has been worked out successfully over the past few years with some of the West's, and yes, the world's best ski instructors right at hand for novices.

I suppose all this is a bit off the beaten path of sports writing, but it comes down to something like this for what we call a "tag" in writing.

Winter sports—particularly skiing—have grown to the place where they rival, in numbers of persons participating, swimming.

In about five years Winter sports—skiing, skating, sliding, and just snowball throwing and snow-man making—have sky-rocketed from a diversion only imbibed in by the so-called "wealthy" to everybody's sport. Last Winter experts with adding machines estimated that about 2,000,000 people in the 11 western states took part in some way, shape or manner (a good spill in the snow). Now, that's a considerable number of people and yet only in the West.

I know that New England boasts a new record of snow enthusiasts each Winter. Add the New England record; the Adirondacks; the Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan figures; slip in Alaska, which is considering "Snow Boats" by the Alaska Steamship Company, like snow trains, and, yes, even skiing in the mouantins of Hawaii—and you have quite an impressive sports field.

Finnish Girl Cops Women's Speed Skating Crown at Helsinki

Domei Tsushin

HELSINKI, Feb. 26—Miss Verne Lesche, of Finland, today annexed top honors in the world speed-skating championships for women here as a first and third in the 3,000 and 500-meter events respectively gave her a slim margin of two points over her nearest rival.

The fleet Finnish star covered the 3,000 meters in six minutes and 20.3 seconds, easily outdistancing her countrywoman, Miss Tamminen, and Miss Hilgonda Donker, of Holland, who tied for second place. Miss Donker came back to win the 500-meter event in 54.3 seconds, Miss Salmi, of Finland, taking second and Miss Lesche third.

The final point ratings were: (1) Miss Lesche, 119.083; (2) Miss Donker, 121.566; (3) Miss Tamminen, 124.566.

NORWAY WINS STUDENTS' WINTER SPORTS

Domei Tsushin

LILLEHAMMER, Feb. 26—Amassing a total of 134 points and leading its nearest competitor, Germany, by more than 100 points, Norway today emerged victorious in the international student's Winter sports championships which have been held here during the past week. Germany scored 31 points.

Climaxing the week's events, Sigurd Solld, of Norway, today won the ski jumping event by garnering a total of 224.4 points, Nils Eie, also of Norway, took first honors in the combined slalom, downhill, long-distance and jumping competition with a low-point rating of 31.61 points. Olaf Raabe, of Norway, was second with 36.82 points and Walter Ringer, of Germany, third with 96.57 points.

Meanwhile, the Czechoslovak ice hockey team defeated the powerful Hungarian sextet, last year's title-holder, by the score of 1 to 0 in the deciding matches of the ice-hockey competitions staged at Trondheim, to become the new champion. Sweden defeated Norway today by the same score.

Five Skaters In Olympics

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 26—A Californian and four middle westerners had berths on the eightman 1940 American Olympic skating squad last night as team trials neared their conclusion.

George Wallace, San Francisco machinist engineer, made the team by capturing the 1,500-meter race, third on the four-event program. He won both heats, the first in 2m. 21.8s and the second in 2m. 27.6s for an average of 2m. 24.7s.

Delbert Lamb of, Milwaukee, a member of the 1936 team, won a place by finishing third in 500-meter race and second in the 1,500. His average for the former was 44.7s., for the latter 2m. 27.55s. He was clocked at 2m. 30.3s. yesterday.

Fifth place on the team went to Charles Leighton of Minneapolis, by virtue of his performances in the 500, 1,500 and 5,000 races. He was eighteenth in the 500 with an average time of 47.1s, fifth in the 1,500 with a 2m. 30.35s. average, and third in the 5,000 in which his average was 9m. 3.5s.

This trip joined the flashy Chicagoans, Leo Freisinger and Eddie Schroeder, on the team. The latter are Olympic veterans. Freisinger won the 500 with an average of 44s., his 43.7s. in the second heat last week breaking the American record, Schroeder took the 5,000-meter race, his 8m. 55.9s. last Sunday breaking his own American record of 8m. 57s.

The 10,000-meter race today will conclude the trials. The winner will make the team.

The other two places will go to the contestant with the best average in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter races, and to the one with the best average time for all four races.

Contestants who have won races or have made the team will not compete today.

A Good Jumper

Garage Man: "Have you ever been under an auto and looked up at the mechanism?"

Friend: "Never! I jump aside too quickly."

ROWING OLDEST ORGANIZED SPORT AT PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA—Rowing ranks as the oldest organized sport on the athletic curriculum of the University of Pennsylvania, according to an historical survey made by H. Jamison Swarts, Director of Athletics.

In 1854, undergraduates organized rowing by forming the University Barge Club. At first the club was composed exclusively of undergraduates, but after a few years the admission of nonstudents and graduates forced the students out of the organization.

Unorganized sport started with the founding of the University in 1740 by Benjamin Franklin, but actual intercollegiate competition in athletics did not start until 1866, when Pennsylvania met Haverford in cricket. From that year on, undergraduates have been active on the athletic fields, on the water, on the court, in the water, on the mat and in the ring.

TRACK STARTED IN 1873

A track organization was started in 1873 and a year later the first University meet was held. With the exception of one event, the 120-yard hurdles (3 hurdles), which was run in 15 seconds—there is no record to show whether the hurdles were high or low—the times and distances were mediocre as compared with those of today.

For instance, the hop, step and jump was won with a distance of 35 ft. 8½ in.; the hammer (9-pound), with a throw of 72 ft. 10½ in., and the broad jump, with a leap of 14 ft. 1 in.

Baseball, in one form or another, had been played for some years by the students before they engaged in their first game with another college in 1875. The game was played in October, Swarthmore winning 17 to 12.

The first football game, with 20 on a side, was played in 1876, Princeton winning six goals to nothing. The sport started in the late sixties with class games in which frequently the sides were composed of anywhere from 15 to 25 players.

FIRST CREW RACE

In 1877 the first rowing race was held on the Schuykill over a course of 1½ miles. The College Boat Club, composed of undergraduates, met the University Barge Club which had undergraduates, graduates and others in its membership. The College Club four composed exclusively of sophomores, defeated their older opponents.

Wrestling, and boxing had been indulged in by the students for many decades before Pennsylvania students competed in a national event. In 1893, W. D. Osgood won the middleweight wrestling championship of America. A year later Osgood won the national championships in wrestling and boxing as a heavyweight.

In 1892 a Pennsylvania student, Arthur T. Kenny, won national titles in swimming in both the 100-yard dash and the mile. A year later he won the 100 and 440 and in 1894, the 100 and the mile. In 1897, Pennsylvania became the first University to install a swimming pool for its students.

Basketball started in 1897 with a contest with Yale. Tennis and golf started in the nineties while lacrosse and several other sports did not get under way, at least competitively, untile after the turn of the century.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

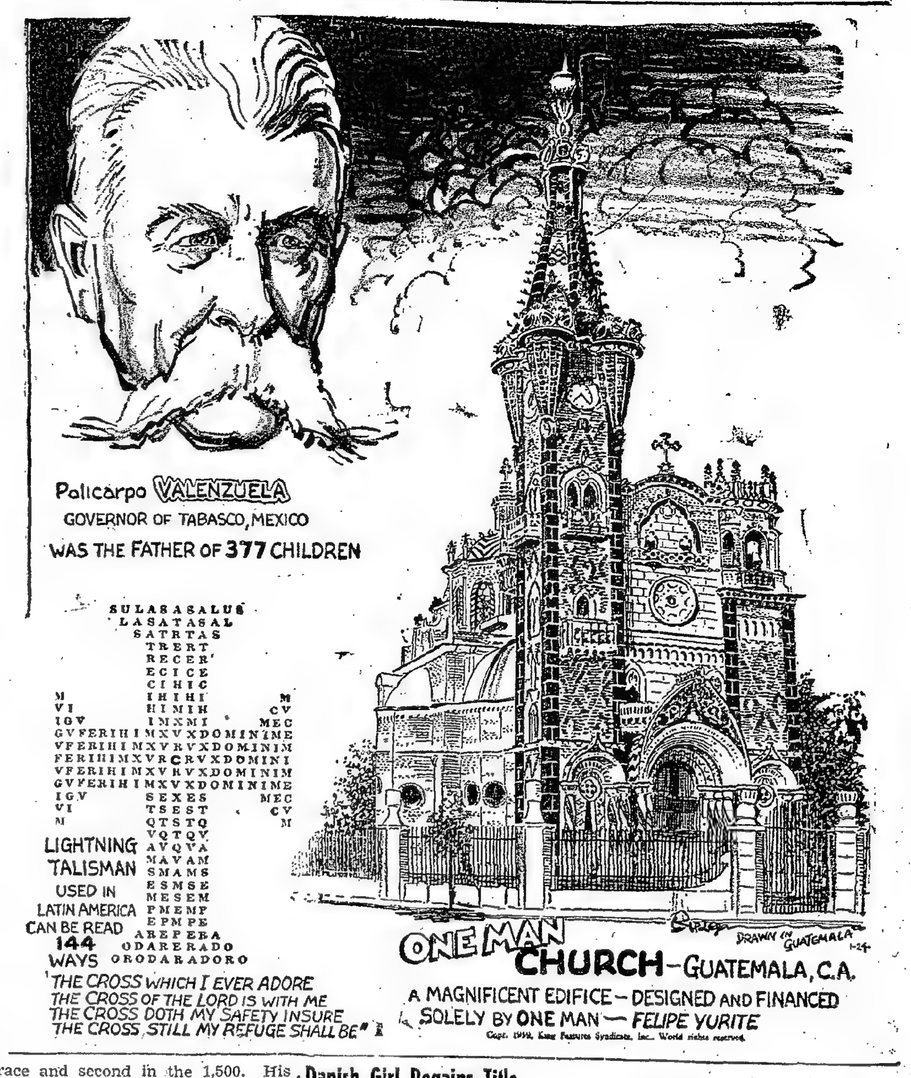

Danish Girl Regains Title in 500-Meter Breaststroke

Domei Tsushin

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 26—Miss Inge Sorensen, of Denmark, today regained possession of the world's record for the 500-meter women's breaststroke by clipping 1.7 seconds off the mark established at Ostend only a month ago by Miss Yvonne Vandekerchove, of Belgium.

Miss Sorensen, who previously held the record, was clocked today at 7 minutes 58.4 seconds. Miss Vandekerchove's mark was 8 minutes 0.1 second.

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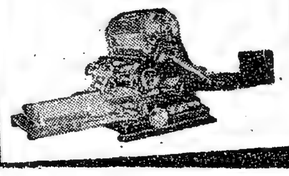
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POP WARNER QUITS TEMPLE AS HEAD COACH

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29—Glenn S. (Pop) Warner told The Philadelphia Inquirer by telephone tonight from his home at Palo Alto, Calif., that he had resigned as head football coach at Temple University. He wrote his resignation, addressed to Earl R. Yeomans, the university's athletic director, on Thursday.

"I've decided definitely; I won't reconsider," he said, adding that he had no other plans at present and had not had "a formal offer" to return to Stanford University as "advisory coach."

Warner declared he would be "interested" in an offer from Stanford but would not be receptive to overtures from any Eastern institution.

SALARY PUT AT $15,000

He refused to disclose why he was quitting his post at Temple, where he has received about $15,000 annually for six years.

"I have my own reasons," he said. "I can't say more than that."

Warner had one year to go on a three-year contract, signed at San Francisco in December, 1936, after St. Mary's had beaten Temple.

He said he had recommended Fred Swan, whom he brought here as his line coach, for the head coaching job. He also said he hoped the Owls would retain Charles (Chuck) Winterburn, his other assistant.

Both Swan and Winterburn received three-year contracts at the same time as Warner, so that they are under contract to Temple for one more season.

Warner said he had considered quitting ever since the close of the 1938 season, during which his team, playing one of the hardest schedules of any college team in the country, had lost six of ten games.

Told that press dispatches from San Francisco yesterday had quoted him as looking forward to the 1939 season, Warner said: "They were not correct. I did not authorize them."

"I wrote my letter of resignation last Thursday, but I don't believe it went out in the mail until Friday, so naturally it has not yet been received in Philadelphia," he declared.

Yeomans was not reached for comment, nor was Charles G. Erny, a member of Temple's board of trustees and the man who was instrumental in inducing Warner to quit Stanford for the Temple position.

Robert V. Geasey, Temple's publicity director, said:

"I had a letter from Warner ten days ago and he didn't say anything about quitting then. It's news to me."

HOME NEAR STANFORD CAMPUS

When Warner went from Pittsburgh to Stanford in 1924 he bought a home three blocks from the Stanford campus and has spent his Winters there since.

Although otherwise apparently in good health, he has been troubled for years with a hip injury which necessitates his use of a cane. His wish to remain in California's climate is believed to have been one of the factors prompting his decision to leave Temple.

A few days ago, when Warner was reported to be under consideration by Stanford's athletic board for an "advisory coaching" position, Temple athletic authorities said they would not stand in his way.

KNOWN AS 'OLD FOX'

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29—Glenn S. Warner, known as the "Old Fox," came to Temple from Stanford University in 1933 as successor to Henry J. (Heinie) Miller. His original five-year contract was cancelled in 1938 and a new three-year agreement, ending in 1939, signed.

Warner won thirty-one games, lost eighteen and tied nine in his six years at Temple. Last year the Owls won three, lost six and tied one.

Warner's best season at Temple was in 1934, when the Owls, paced by Fullback Dave Smukler, now a star with Philadelphia in the National League, emerged undefeated but twice tied in a nine-game schedule. Invited to play in the first annual Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, they lost to Tulane for their only defeat.

Warner, 68 years old, completed his forty-fourth season as head coach last year. During that time his teams have won 305 games, a record unequaled by any other coach in the country.

A graduate of Cornell University in 1895, Warner supervised pre-season training at Iowa State University and then became coach at the University of Georgia that same year. After piloting the Bulldogs through an undefeated season in 1896, Warner accepted a contract at Cornell, where he coached until 1899.

After five years at the Carlisle (Pa.) Indian School, he returned to Cornell in 1904, but in 1907 went back to Carlisle until 1915, when he became head coach at the University of Pittsburgh. His Pitt teams of 1915 through 1918 were undefeated.

Completing his contract at Pittsburgh in 1923, Warner served as advisory coach at Stanford that same year and in 1924 assumed full charge at the West Coast institution.

Among Warner's star pupils were Jim Thorpe, Carlisle's great all-around Indian athlete; Ernie Nevers, star Stanford fullback, and Smukler.

Arranged

"You're always after what you call 'a good time,'" complained her father. "It's time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony."

"You've said it, Dad! He's coming for tea tomorrow."—London Evening News.

THROUGH THE ROPES

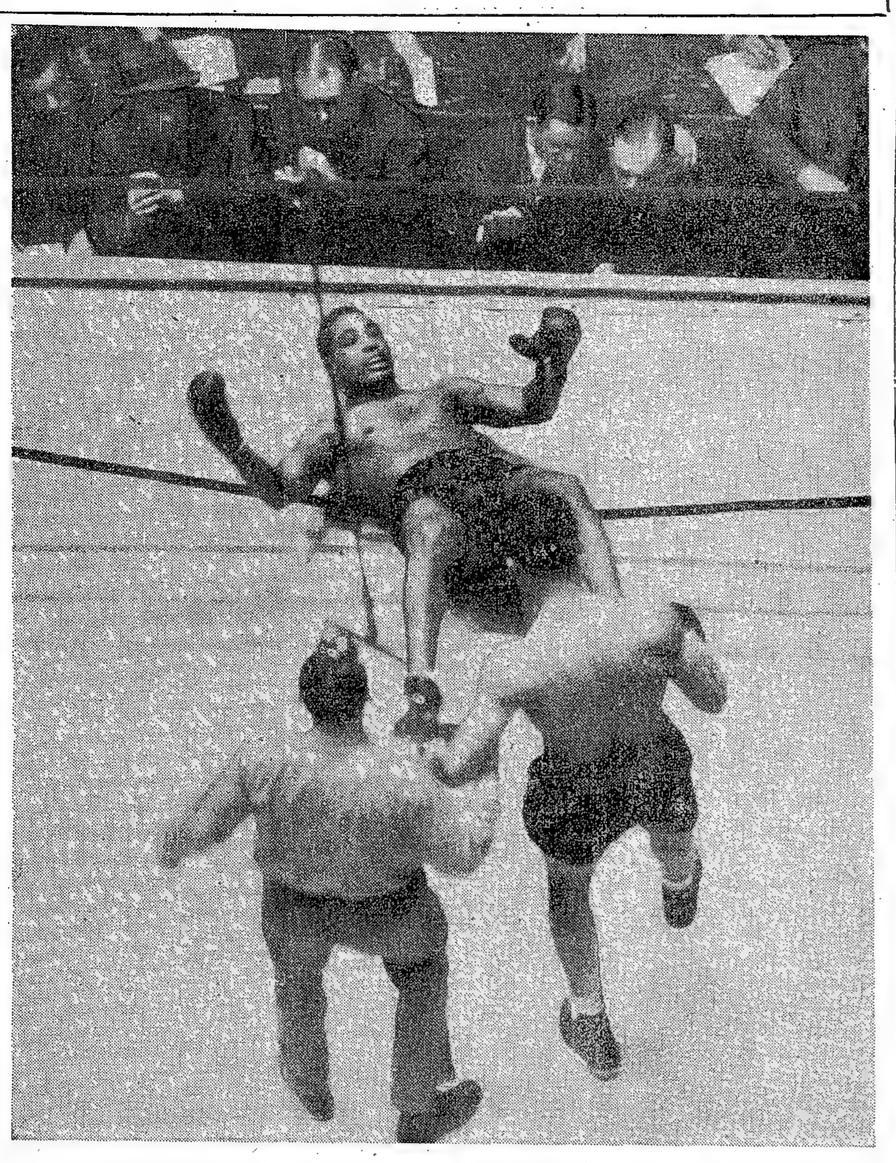

NEW YORK.—An overhead shot in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., as champion Joe Louis drove challenger John Henry Lewis through the ropes in the first—and only—round of their bout for the world's heavyweight title. Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the fight in 2.29 of the round after Lewis went down for the third time.

THREE PLAYERS ADDED TO BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—That is a pretty fair ball club they are getting together up at Cooperstown, N.Y. Three recruits showed up today. They were George Sisler, Eddie Collins and Wee Willie Keeler, latest players elected to baseball's Hall of Fame that stands hard by the field where Cadet Abner Doubleday, U. S. M. A., laid out the first playing field 100 years ago.

Sisler, Collins and Keeler got their contracts for the greatest team of all yesterday. Each received more than 75 per cent of the votes in the balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association according to the tabulation.

SISLER HAS 235 VOTES

There was not much doubt about it. Sisler, epitome of ease and grace as a first baseman and one of the great hitters of all time, got 235 votes. Collins, long the beau ideal of second baseman and a remarkable all-around player, was named on 213 of the 274 ballots and Keeler, hitting star of the boisterous Baltimore Orioles of the 'nineties swaggered into the throne room with 207 votes, one more than the minimum necessary for election.

The poll reached a new high of 274 ballots with each voter naming 10 candidates. Twenty-eight nominees drew more than 25 votes each.

There are 19 in the Hall of Fame now. Twelve were elected by the writers: Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Grover Cleveland Alexander and the three newcomers. Seven others, pioneers of the game, were added by the baseball centennial committee of Judge K. M. Landis and the American and National League presidents, Will Harridge and Ford Frick. They were George Wright, M. C. Bulkeley, Ban Johnson, John McGraw, Connie Mack, Henry Chadwick and Alexander Cartwright.

The writers have filled every position on a team except third base and catcher. But McGraw was a better than fair third baseman on the Orioles, while Connie Mack was a catcher "way back when."

Keeler was perhaps the greatest player of the colorful crew that made Baltimore one of the strongest clubs in the National League. Contemporary of Hughey Jennings, McGraw and Wilbert Robinson, he was one of the great hitters of his day, a scientific batsman who coined the slogan, "Hit 'em where they ain't."

For 14 years he hit better than .300, this in the days when a man who hit .285 was considered a rattling good batter. His .432 average in 1897 is second only to Hugh Duffy's mark of .438 compiled in 1893.

Keeler played with the Orioles from 1894 to 1898. He was with Brooklyn from 1899 to 1902 and with the New York Highlanders, now the Yankees, from 1903 to 1909. He finished up with the Giants in 1910.

Sisler and Collins still are active in the game. Sisler is high commissioner of semi-pro baseball, while Collins is general manager of the Boston Red Sox.

MICHIGAN SENT SISLER

George Sisler was one of the most notable baseball figures of the twenties. A pitcher at the University of Michigan, he broke in with the St. Louis Browns and soon became the game's No. 1 first baseman, a great fielder, a great hitter. Just when his career seemed brightest—in 1923 after he had hit .420 and been voted the American League's most valuable player in 1922—he was forced out of action for a season. He never played the same again, although he came back with Washington and the Boston Nationals later.

Collins ranks as one of the great second basemen. He broke in with the Philadelphia Athletics fresh from Columbia in 1906 and played with Home Run Baker, Jack Barry, and Stuffy McInnis in the $100,000 infield. When Mack dismantled the club in 1914, Collins went to the Chicago White Sox.

He played the best second base in the business there until 1926, when he was dismissed after two years as manager. He ended his active career with his old club, the A's.

Collins hit .333 for a lifetime average, stole 743 bases and is generally considerd a standout fielding second baseman. He hit better than .400 in three of his seven World Series. Other leaders in this year's poll, with votes received, include:

Rube Waddell 179, Rogers Hornsby 176, Frank Chance 158, Ed Delehanty 145, Ed Walsh 132, Johnny Evers 107, Miller Huggins 97, Rabbit Maranville 82, Jimmie Collins 72, Roger Bresnahan 7, Fred Clarke 59, Mordecai Brown 54, Wilbert Robinson 46, Chief Bender 40, Herb Pennock 40, Ray Schalk 35, Hugh Duffy 34, Ross Young 34, Hugh Jennings 33, Joe McGinnity 32, Home Run Baker 30, Addie Joss 28, Eddie Plank 28, Mickey Cochrane 28 and Frank Frisch 26.

Li'l Gems

Hens lay on the average, so average means a nest.

The two pairs of wings of a grasshopper are anterior and bacterior.

YACHTING OFF BERMUDA GETS WINTER START

Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 25—Yachting has been launched off Bermuda waters with the opening race in the Winter Championship Series for Bermuda's International One Design fleet. The result of this series of races will determine the Bermuda yachts which will sail against the Long Island Sound Internationals in the annual competition in Bermuda in April. These races will be sailed every Thursday afternoon until March 21.

It was decided at a recent meeting at the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club that there would be a minimum of eight races in the series and that in order to qualify—yachts must sail in at least 70 per cent of races schedule. Restrictions were placed on the number of haul-outs that would be allowed each yacht during the season.

International rules have been adopted limiting the size of the sails that may be carried, so that in future all yachts, both local and foreign, will have exactly the same sail area. The fleet is now arranging to get new sails with which to repel the Long Islanders' invasion.

Four persons, the maximum number of hands, are usually carried as crew by the One Designs, although women and children—under 13 years of age—are not counted as crew unless they act as helmsmen.

It is understood that all the usual helmsmen will be handling the "wiggle sticks" this season, with the exception of Eldon Trimingham who has turned his position over to Roddy Williams. Trimingham will be a spectator and a critic of the fleet, and all those who make false maneuvers during a race will receive the benefit of his long racing experience in advice when they come ashore.

Owen Darrell will be chairman of the Regatta Committee and official starter, a post which he has filled for several years in a most competent manner. The chairman will decide whether races are to be sailed. A black ball hoisted at the Yacht Club at 12 noon on Thursdays will denote that a race will take place as scheduled. The following yachts will take part in the series: Zephyr, Number One, Skipper J. E. Pearman; Vixen, Number Two, Skippers Fenton Trimingham and Leslie Howarth; Teaser, Number Three Skippers Vincent Frith and Bert Darrell; Undine, Number Four, Skipper Roddy Williams; Coquette, Number Five, Skipper Bayard Dill.

CORNELL BEATS YALE, 39-28 AT BASKETBALL

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 28—Cornell's basketball team put together 17 points in a first-half scoring rally and defeated Yale 39 to 28, in an Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League game tonight. Jim Bennett paced Cornell's big spurt in the first half with four baskets and added three more goals in the second half.

Yale jumped into an early lead on Zilly's goal after Krieger netted a free throw, but Cornell pulled up to a 7-to-7 tie, mostly on free throws, in the first seven minutes. A free throw by Foertsch and Leonard's two-pointer put Cornell ahead, 10 to 7, after ten minutes as Yale substituted an entire team.

But the new team failed to halt Cornell, especially Bennett, who scored four goals in Cornell's spurt to a commanding 22-to-7 margin. Erickson's goal broke a Cornell string of 17 points, but Bennett and Foertsch caged goals and Zilly scored a two-pointer for Yale in the last three minutes to give Cornell a 26-to-11 lead at the half.

Cornell held steadily to its margin in the first ten minutes of the second half, at one time stretching its lead to sixteen points, then losing four of these points on two long shots by Cobb. Bennett kept pace in field goals with Cobb, who also scored three points from the freethrow line and with nine minutes to go Cornell led, 32 to 21.

The line-up:

Cornell (39)

	G.	F.	P.
Bennett, lf.	7	2	16
Foertsch, rf.	2	3	7
Turner	0	0	0
Ramsey, c.	1	1	3
Dunbar	0	0	0
Hanson	0	0	0
Leonard, lg.	3	1	7
Jolly, rg.	2	0	4
Vaughan	1	0	2
Liebman	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39

Yale (28)

	G.	F.	P.
McKellar, lf.	0	1	1
Byrnes	0	0	0
Page	0	0	0
Erickson, rf.	2	1	5
Sullivan	0	0	0
Norton, c.	0	1	1
Stevens	1	0	2
Krieger, lg.	0	1	1
Zilly, rg.	4	3	11
Cobb	2	3	7
Kellogg	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	28

FINNISH STARS SWEEP EVENTS

Domei Tsushin

HELSINKI, Feb. 27—Miss Verne Lesche of Finland, by scoring impressive wins in both the 1,000-meter and 5,000-meter events today walked off with the women's world championship speed-skating crown. The Finnish star ended the day's competitions with a low-point total of 239.793 points. Second and third places went to her country-women, Miss Salmi with 252.506 points and Miss Tamminen with 252.786 points.

Already is possession of first and third places in the 3,000-meter and 500-meter events respectively, which were held yesterday, Miss Lesche today streaked across the finish line to win the 3,000-meter event in the time of one minute 55.9 seconds. She finished 1.5 seconds ahead of Miss Salmi. Miss Gilgonda Donker, of Holland, who won the 500-meter event yesterday, was third. Her time was one minute 58.8 seconds.

In the 5,000-meter event, the fleet Finnish champion defeated Miss Tamminen and Miss Neringova, of Poland, in the order named. Miss Donker was disqualified in the event. The winning time was 10 minutes 27.9 seconds. Miss Tamminen was clocked at 10 minutes 59.2 seconds, while the Polish girl trailed in 11 minutes 9 seconds.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

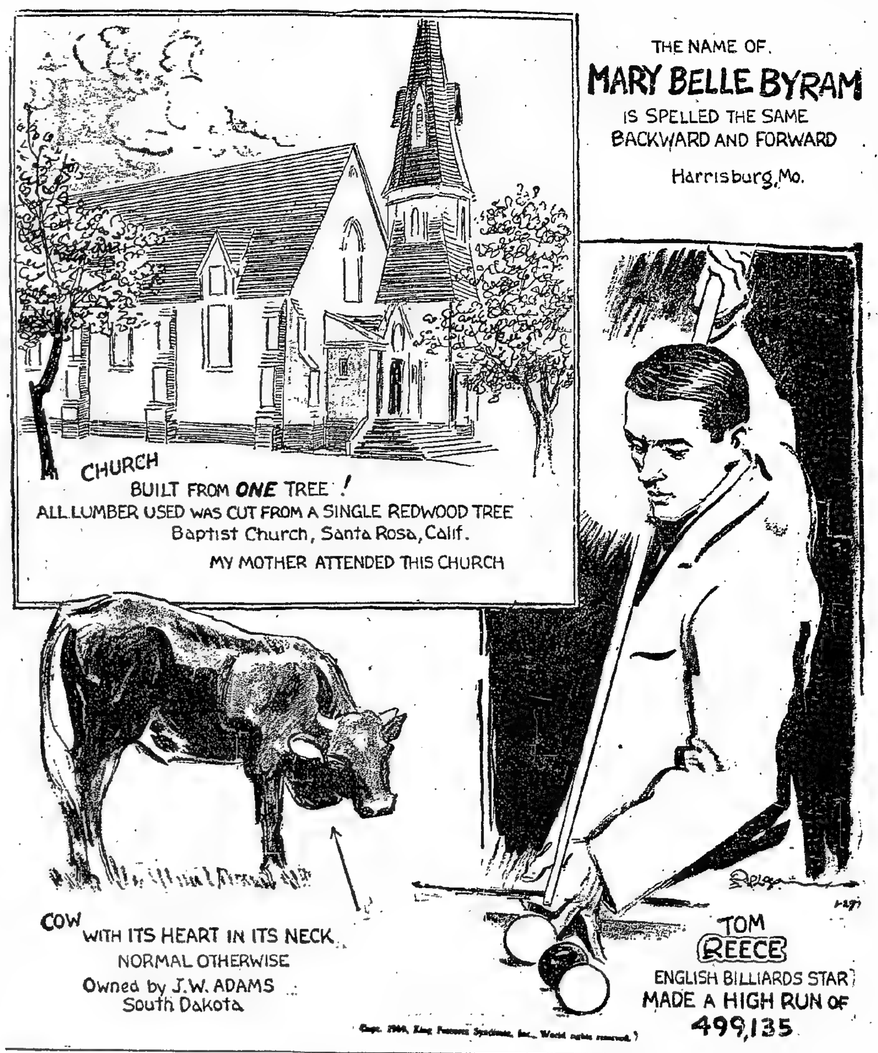

MINNESOTA HOCKEY COACH HAS 14 NATIVES ON SQUAD

Olympic News Service

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 24—When Lester Patrick of the New York Rangers declared recently that the best American-born hockey players are natives of the State of Minnesota he seconded a notion that has been a contention of Minnesota Coach Larry Armstrong for some time.

For the past four seasons Armstrong has been taking native Minnesotans and molding teams that have more than held their own against the best collegiate opposition in Canada.

The current season has been no exception. A Minnesota squad whose personnel includes 14 Minnesotans out of 17 men has defeated McMaster University of Hamilton, Ont., 6-3 and 5-2, has divided a pair of games with the University of Manitoba 2-3 and 4-1, and has lost two matches to a decidedly Canadian-complexioned University of Southern California six, 1-2 and 0-4.

STEADY IMPROVEMENT

Last season the Gophers divided games with the University of Toronto and in 1937 they accomplished a similar feat against Manitoba to indicate the steady improvement of Minnesota youth in the Canadian game.

Seven of the 14 Minnesotans on the current University sextet are natives of the Mesabi iron range district, "hotbed" of American hockey and three of them are from Eveleth, home of such American-born stars of the National League as Frank Brimsek of the Boston Bruins and Leo Karakas of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Outstanding among the "Range" products on the Gopher six is the sensational John Mariucci, former teammate of Brimsek on the Eveleth High School team, who has been the leading scorer for the Minnesotans for the past two seasons despite the fact that he has been stationed on the defense.

SALVAGED SKATES

No member of either his own team or the opposition has yet been able to outshine Mariucci for speed, stick-handling and general all-around defensive ability and he has played against some outstanding men over the course of two seasons. In season, he is a football end of more than average ability and played regularly on the 1938 Minnesota eleven.

Appropriately enough, the Minnesota ace salvaged his first pair of skates from the trash barrel and refused to part with them when he discovered that the skates had been discarded by Vic DesJardienes, former Eveleth and National League player.

Two other Minnesota players have been tabbed by Coach Armstrong, a former Canadian star in his own right, as potential major league material. They are Frank St. Vincent of Hibbing and Harold Paulsen of Virginia, both towns adjacent to Eveleth. St. Vincent is a tireless skater and a clever back-checker, which makes him particularly valuable at center ice. Paulsen, a sophomore wing, has both speed and scoring ability.

Another Armstrong contention is that American-born goalies are becoming more proficient than their Canadian brethren because of the baseball training of the boys on this side of the border. Brimsek and Karakas are both catchers during the Summer, he points out, and their activities behind the bat have taught them to shift their feet and handle themselves with dexterity. Martin Falk, 195-pound Minnesota net-guardian, is a pitcher in season.

CAPTAIN IS A CANADIAN

Strangely enough, the captain of the predominantly native Minnesota squad is a Canadian. He is Kenneth Anderson, diminutive right wing, and his home is in Fort Francis, Ontario, just across the International bridge from International Falls, Minnesota.

With the collegiate schedule in the midwest at halfway mark, Minnesota and Michigan again stand out in collegiate competition. The Gophers have defeated McMaster, Manitoba, Illinois and have lost to Southern California and Manitoba. The Wolverines have also defeated the Illini, playing only the second season in the conference; Western Ontario and Western Reserve, losing to the London A. C. and tying McMaster.

Minnesota and Michigan met in two games at Ann Arbor on Jan. 19 and 21 and will play two more games at Minneapolis in February with the mythical championship at stake. At the present time Notre Dame and the Michigan College of Mining and Technology are also supporting hockey teams among the larger schools.

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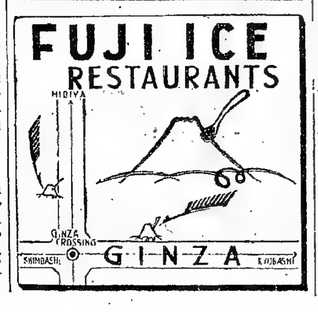

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KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

1939 DAVIS CUP CHALLENGES FILED BY 27 COUNTRIES

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

With the assistance of consulate representatives of participating nations the United States Lawn Tennis Association conducted the draw for the 1939 Davis Cup matches on Feb. 4 at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

Twenty-seven countries filed challenges for the huge silver bowl, which was reclaimed by the American team led by Donald Budge in 1937, after an absence of ten years, and successfully defended against Australia last year. With its massive accompanying tray, the trophy was on view as the ceremony was carried out in the Far East Room, where the annual meeting of the U. S. L. T. A. will be held.

Twenty nations were drawn in the European zone and six in the American. Brazil, the lone challenger in the South American division, will meet the North American survivor. The winner of this match will play the team qualifying in Europe for the privilege of challenging the United States.

WARD IS IN CHARGE

With President Holcombe Ward in charge of the procedure and Captain Walter L. Pate aiding him, the consuls, in turn, came forward to draw the envelopes containing the names of the challenges from the bowl.

Czechoslovakia, formerly one of the strongest of the European tennis nations but now weakened by the loss of Roderich Menzel through the absorption of the Sudeten territory by Germany, heads the upper half of the draw for the European zone. Germany, whose chances of winning the cup last year were wrecked with the imprisonment of Baron Gottfried von Cramm but since has benefited by the addition of Menzel, is in the lower half.

France and Great Britain are also in the lower division, while Yugoslavia, possibly the strongest team in Europe with Franjo Kukuljevic and Franjo Puncec, is in the upper half, as also is Italy.

AUSTRALIA VS. MEXICO

The American zone draw brings Australia, the most feared of all the challengers, against Mexico and Canada against Cuba in the first round. Japan, which will have to be reckoned with seriously if Jiro Yamagishi is available, will meet the winner of the Canada-Cuba match, and the Phillippines await the winner of the Australia-Mexico tie.

The matches in the European zone will begin in May and in the American zone in late June or July. Captain Pate, who led the team that brought back the cup and also the one that defended it last year, expressed the opinion that United States has an even chance of retaining the trophy this Summer despite the loss of Budge. The challenge round will be staged around the first of September.

The draw:

EUROPEAN ZONE

Upper Half

Second Round (First-Round Byes—Czechoslovakia vs. Norway, Belgium vs. India, Italy vs. Monaco.

First Round—Yugoslavia vs. Ireland, Rumania vs. Hungary.

Lower Half

First Round—Poland vs. The Netherlands, Germany vs. Switzerland.

Second (Round (First-Round Byes)—Sweden vs. Denmark, Great Britain vs. New Zealand, France vs. China.

AMERICAN ZONE

Upper Half

Second Round (First-Round Bye)—The Philippines vs. winner of first-round match between Australia and Mexico.

Lower Half

First Round—Cuba vs. Canada.

Second Round (First-Round Bye)—Japan vs. winner of match between Cuba and Canada.

Gehrig's Signed Contract A Help to Other Magnates

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—There should be widespread rejoicing among the major league magnates today because the calm acceptance of a cut by Lou Gehrig, baseball's highest salaried player, apparently signals surrender for most of the holdout troops.

Nearly every incoming mail is bringing signed contracts to the various clubs and the really recalcitrant hagglers probably can be numbered on the fingers of one hand. These avowed holdouts include Van Lingle Mungo of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who has been asked to work for $5,000 instead of the $15,000 he received last year and Buck Newsom of the St. Louis Browns, who wants $20,000.

There is no question that their positions were undermined by the signing of Gehrig, who in recent years has stood foremost in the ranks of bargainers ambitious to reach baseball's upper pay strata.

Although not announced until yesterday, Gehrig actually signed Tuesday night, which was just one day after he received the contract in the mail. It is debatable how much shearing was covered by President Ed Barrow's statement that the final figure was a "compromise," but usually first sacker probably accepted a $4,000 cut to $35,000.

Whatever the amount, Gehrig's acceptance with nothing worse than a grimace certainly furnished no encouragement to Joe Di Maggio to seek more than offered in his new contract—reportedly $25,000, the same as last year.

Thus the Yankees, whose winning of a world championship for the third straight time might conceivably stimulate some salary problems, seem in a fair way of signing all hands with a minimum of difficulty.

A generally liberal policy on the part of other owners has forestalled friction all along the line.

The Chicago Cubs have signed nine, including Manager Leo (Gabby) Hartnett and Pitchers Bill Lee and Dizzy Dean. William Wrigley renewed Dean's 1938 contract calling for $20,000 even though the big right-hander's arm is in question.

The New York Giants assured Carl Hubbell he would get his full salary, estimated at $24,000, and have signed a total of 16. The Pittsburgh Pirates nearly doubled the pay of Johnny Rizzo and gave Arky Vaughan a lift.

Scattered reports from the American League front carry few hints of trouble. In fact the only storm warnings visible to the naked eye at the moment come from the always dauntless Brooklyn Dodgers. Besides Mungo those dissatisfied include Joe Stripp and Forrest Pressnell.

PING-PONG UNDER DIFFICULTIES

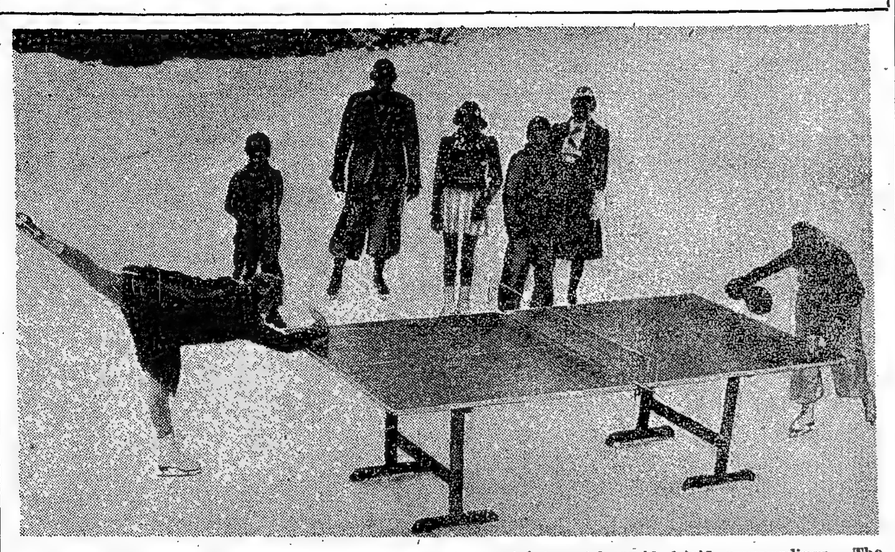

Above is shown a torrid pin g-pong (table tennis, to you) match amid frigid surroundings. The two ladies vieing for victory wear ice skates and the table itself seems to be in the center of a natural rink.

SCHMELING, BACK IN U.S., DENIES PUNISHMENT RUMORS IN HOMELAND

Max Schmeling returned to New York recently on the French liner Normandie, accompanied by his friend and trainer, Max Machon.

The German heavyweight, who once held the championship of his division and who still aspires to become the first boxer in history to regain that title, looked paler than usual but still carried himself like the well-conditioned athlete he always has been and was all affability as he received hs callers at the Essex House, where he will make his headquarters in this country.

He at once was asked the reason for his rather unexpected trip. Rumors from Europe had the battler suffering all degrees of punishment for an alleged statement criticizing Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German Minster of Propaganda, but Schmeling lost no time branding these stories as untrue.

NOT AN EXPERT ON POLITICS

With the denial, however, the ex-heavyweight king refused further to comment on politics. "My field is boxing," he explained, "and I'm perfectly willing to talk about that. But I'll leave the discussion of politics to those who know more about it than I do."

He went on to say: "I have been undergoing treatment in Germany for the spine injury I suffered in my fight with Joe Louis, and intend to return there shortly."

When asked his reason for having come to this country on a French boat whereas his many previous trips here were made on German ships, Schmeling, while minimizing the importance of the question, made no answer. Nor did Machon, who sometimes acts as the fighter's spokesman.

LEADERS IN CLASS LISTED

Schmeling led the discussion to boxing and insisted that he and his American manager, Joe Jacobs, were on the best of terms. Jacobs, who manages Tony Galento, was to have flown from Detroit to greet Schmeling, but air conditions prevented his doing so.

A listing of the three leading heavyweights, in his opinion was volunteered by Schmeling who rated Louis tops, Galento second and Max Baer third. He declared that he would have no objections against fighting Galento, despite the fact that both are guided by Joe Jacobs.

Mike Jacobs, president of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, and his vice-president, Eddie Frayne, were closeted with Schmeling for a half an hour. No indication of what they had been talking about was given by the promoter of the fighter, who explained that he would not make a move until he had spoken with Joe Jacobs.

Schmeling plans to remain in this country about two weeks. He weighs 196 pounds, only four above his best fighting weight.

CONTENDER

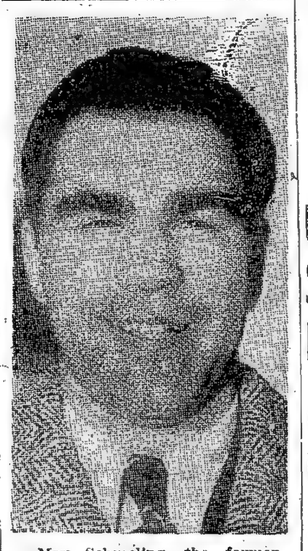

Max Schmeling, the former heavyweight champion, returns for a short visit to America. He says he's not out of the ring yet.

New 'Stymie' Rule Given More Grace

NEW YORK.—Important decisions were arrived at here recently on the occasion of the United States Golf Association's annual meeting. The Association, for one thing, approved a recommendation of the Executive Committee that the revised stymie rule, which was given a year's trial in 1938, should be given another year's life.

The rule permits lifting the nearer ball when it is within six inches of the hole as well as when it is within six inches of the other ball.

It was also reported to the meeting, by the International Relations Committee, that negotiations were taking place with the object of having a seeded draw in the British and American Amateur Championships when one country's Walker Cup team is visiting the other

14-CLUB RULE

Another matter that has caused great interest and discussion the 14-club rule—came up for review, and the Executive Committee reported that the rule, which was adopted a year ago in the States, but only last Autumn in Britain, had given general satisfaction.

A. M. Reid, who was reelected President of the U.S. Association, announced that the American golf ball manufacturers had at last agreed to adhere to definite specifications designed to limit the ball to present carrying qualities.

Germans, Swiss Share Honors at Ski Contest

ZAKOPAN, Poland, Feb. 14—Germany and Switzerland shared honors today in the world championship skiing tournament contested here.

In the combined downhill and slalom team race, the Germans finished first, followed by the Swiss and Norwegian teams respectively.

J. Jonnewein, Germany, won the title in the individual combined downhill and slalom contest, with Willy Walch, Germany, second, and R. Rominger, Switzerland, third. Rominger won the slalom championship, however, with Jonnewein second and Walch third.

U.S. AMATEUR SKI CROWN WON BY AUSTRIAN

By FRANK ELKINS

N.Y. Times

STOWE, Vt.,—The 19-year-old Austrian sensation, Toni Matt of Stanton am Arlberg flashed a brilliant exhibition of versatility on steel edges to capture the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association's open combined downhill and slalom championship recently. Despite hard luck in the obstacle contest in the morning, the Tyrol junior title-holder finished a close second, which, with his first place in downhill, gave him a fine total of 230 points.

The next four positions in the combined had a distinct Green tinge, as two present and two former Dartmouth racers finished in that order. Stocky Eddie Wells was the runner-up with 236 points. Then followed Dashing Dick Durrance with 241, Harry Hillman Jr. with 243 and Ed Meservey with 253. The last two are members of the Dartmouth Alumni Outing Club, organized several weeks ago.

Inasmuch as Matt, who skis with remarkable force, is an instructor, the Eastern amateur combined title automatically went to the first "restricted amateur" to follow him. That of course was Wells, who had given the foreign ace a close tussle for the straight-down honors.

KEEN INTEREST IN SLALOM

While the combined was the important phase of the two-day meet, the slalom commanded considerable interest. Hillman, who had celebrated his twenty-third birthday only two days before, gave a spectacular performance as he led home the star-studded field for both the open and closed titles.

Known as a reckless skier, Hillman gave a beautiful demonstration of running under full control. Notwithstanding the difficult pattern of flags that Arthur Schlatter, Swiss coach of Middlebury, had set, the former Hanoverian weaved in and out of the "gates" and "flushes," particularly the tight one at the bottom of the quarter-mile course that claimed so many victims, at high speed but never without certainty.

He did not spill and incurred no penalty such as those which encompassed the downfall of Meservey, Durrance and Matt in their bids for the slalom title. Hillman was clocked at 1:02.7 in the morning and 1:05.1 in the afternoon. His performances earned a grand ovation from the half-frozen spectators huddled along the mountainside and enabled him to beat Matt by a slight margin.

In an endeavor to get too much speed under his hickory wings, Matt went tumbling near the close of the morning run for a time of 1:07.2. However, he recovered brilliantly in the second trial with 1:01.2, his aggregate of 2:08.4 barely failing to overtake Hillman's 2:07.8.

SIXTY-FIVE SKIERS COMPETE

Ideal snow conditions and a testing slalom lay-out that contained thirty "gates" and several "flushes" of a difficult nature greeted the sixty-five racers. Long before the morning runs there was a large crowd huddled along the course. The turnout was remarkable and the performances were likewise.

Rarely known to pass flags or fail, Durrance straddled a sharp "gate" just after taking off and was penalized six seconds. This prevented him from retaining his slalom crown, as well as from making a better showing for the combined.

ANDERSEN WINS

ST. PAUL,—Reidar Andersen of Norway won the national ski jumping championship here. Andersen, champion of Norway, leaped to first place in the tournament in a field that included the best United States riders. His jumps of 193 and 197 feet, longest of the day, gave him the title by a wide margin.

Andersen's almost perfect form in addition to his long jumps gave him a point total of 234.45 in Class A, compared with 226 points for Alf Engen of Sun Valley, Idaho, the runner-up, Eugene Wilson of Coleraine, Minn., placed third with 223.9, while Sverre Fredheim of St. Paul was fourth with 221.45.

Sig Ulland of Lake Tahoe, Calif., defending champion, finished fifth with 220.05, the result of leaps of 177 and 182 feet. Engen had jumps of 188 and 189 feet.

An accident prevented Paul Bietila of Madison, Wis., 1938 runner-up and present national collegiate champion, from competing in the A division. In a practice leap in the morning he fell and suffered two fractured ribs, a broken jaw and other injuries. He was taken to a hospital.

St. Paul won three of the four national championships awarded at the tournament. Len Soler recently took the Class B crown. Recently Gjardar Iverson of St. Paul won the senior crown and Gene Lewis took the title in Class C, or boys' division.

Soler jumped 165 and 175 feet on his two tries for 204.6 points to beat Bobby Storm of Duluth, Minn., who had 204.5 points. Storm's leaps were 162 and 174 feet.

DARTMOUTH BEATS YALE

N.Y. Times

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 4—With 2 seconds to play, Captain Moose Dudis sank a field goal that gave Dartmouth a sensational 34-to-32 victory over Yale tonight. This was the fourth triumph in as many Eastern Intercollegiate League games for the leading Indians, while the Elis dropped deeper into the cellar with their fifth setback in six circuit contests.

It was a contest that had most of the thrills packed into the final three minutes, for Dartmouth had been well in front most of the way. But near the close John Cobb sank a foul and then a set shot to tie the score, 30—all, and seconds later Cobb dropped another goal to give Yale a 32-to-30 lead.

ELSE PASSES TO DUDIS

Yale desperately tried to cling to this margin, but could not freeze the ball for more than a minute. Dartmouth peppered the basket and finally Joe Cottone sank a quarter-court shot with 28 seconds to go. In the final seconds, Vin Else sent a pass to Dudis directly under the basket for the winning goal.

Dartmouth played more than half the final period without Gus Broberg, who went out on personal fouls. The Green led, 24 to 17, at the half, but then was held to a single field goal until the final half-minute.

George Page of Yale was the high score, with 13 points, all except one made in the first half.

The first half was fought at a furious pace, with both teams lapsing from brilliant shots and accurate passes to the most ragged variety of basketball. At the intermission, the Indians were ahead, 24 to 17.

For the first ten minutes the lead alternated on nearly every basket. The surprise star of the period was Else, Dartmouth forward, who replaced the veteran Cottone early. Else tossed four important baskets, none of an ordinary nature. One was thrown with his back to the hoop.

SCORE TIED AT 13—ALL

Broberg, the high-scoring Indian sophomore forward, was held to two baskets in the half. Midway through the session Yale tied the score at 13-all on a free shot by Page, but Else's one-handed goal gave Dartmouth a lead it kept for the remainder of the half.

The shot which drew the loudest applause from the crowd of 2,000 was Bob MacLeod's field goal that closed the half. The gun sounded when the ball was in midair.

The line-up:

Dartmouth (34)	G.	F.	P.
Broberg, lf.	3	1	7
Cottone, rf.	1	0	2
Else	4	1	9
Dudis, c.	2	4	8
White	0	0	0
Batchelder, lg.	0	0	0
MacLeod, rg.	3	2	8
Total	13	8	34

Yale (32)	G.	F.	P.
Kellogg, lf.	2	1	5
McKellar, rf.	0	0	0
Cobb, c.	2	3	7
Stevens	1	0	2
Zilly	0	0	0
Erickson, lg.	1	3	5
Page, rg.	5	3	13
Total	11	10	32

Referee—Pat Dave Walsh. Kennedy. Umpire—Time of halves—20 minutes.

BALL SCRIBES AT ANNUAL FETE CHEER UMPIRE

Baseball, through its first hundred years, apparently has not yet exhausted its supply of the unexpected for, incredible as it may sound, an umpire was cheered recently until the very rafters of the Hotel Commodore vibrated to the thrills of this most unusual spectacle.

The occasion was the sixteenth annual dinner and frolic of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association and close to a thousand guests at the affair rose as though somebody had just clouted a home run over the building when William J. Klem, dean of major league umpires, was called upon to receive the scribes' plaque for meritorious services to baseball over a long period of years.

The battle-scarred veteran of more than a quarter century of turbulent warfare on the diamond was visibly affected by the demonstration. The old, old arbitrator, as he is known wherever baseball is played, thanked his admirers for the tribute which, he insisted, could not possibly be meant for him personally but for his entire profession.

AN UNPRECEDENTED FEAT

Two others also were honored. To Manager Joe McCarthy went the outstanding achievement award for his unprecedented feat in piloting the Yankees to three successive world series championships. To James Emory Foxx, first baseman of the Red Sox, went the player-of-the-year plaque for his astounding comeback last year after almost all of the baseball world had definitely relegated him into the discard or major league stars the previous season.

As in the case of Klem, McCarthy, too, received a rousing, spontaneous ovation. It seemed as though the gathering, much as the writers themselves this year, had suddenly awakened to the fact that in this quiet, unassuming leader stood one of the most successful and capable managers of all time.

Before a galaxy of speakers swung into action, Sid Mercer, as toastmaster, read a message from President Roosevelt in which the nation's No. 1 fan expressed his regret at being unable to attend but sent his hearty greetings to all the diners.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

"We should all be grateful to Abner Doubleday," the President's message read. "Little did he, or the group that was with him at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1839, realize the boon they were giving the nation in devising baseball.

"The rules of the game may have changed since Doubleday and his associates formulated them a century ago. But baseball, through all changes and chances, has steadily grown in popular favor and remains today the great American sport, with its fans counted by the millions.

"General Doubleday was a distinguished soldier in both the Mexican and Civil Wars. But his part in giving us baseball—he was a youth of 20 at the time—shows again that peace has her victories no less renowned than war.

"Please extend to all the diners hearty greetings from one of the fans."

The speakers included Postmaster General Farley, General Hugh S. Johnson, Brother Gilbert, "discoverer" of Babe Ruth; Walter O'Keefe and Grover A. Whalen.

Postmaster General Farley announced for the first time that a new stamp commemorating one hundred years of baseball will be placed on sale this year. The stamp will make its first appearance at Cooperstown when baseball's centennial celebration opens.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

The Roots of Roger Williams

The founder of Rhode Island was buried in 1683 under a small apple tree. The grave was opened in 1860 to move the remains to a new resting place. It was then discovered that the roots of the apple tree had turned out of their way to enter the body at the head. They followed the position of the body, divided and entered both legs. Shooting tender fioers in various directions, the human-shaped roots sought and absorbed the chemicals of Williams' body, to turn what was the great apostle of religious freedom into blossoms and fruit.

He Learned to Dance in an Insane Asylum

Julio Alvarez, in debt at college, accepted a job at the State Insane Asylum, Mattapan, Boston, to earn money with which to pay his creditors. One of the asylum inmates, Alvarez recalls, was a former vaudeville dancer, who taught him the principles of tap dancing. The steps he learned at the asylum later enabled Alvarez to get a job in a New York musical show. This was the start of the career that has carried him to stardom in one of America's leading ballroom dance teams, Florence and Alvarez.

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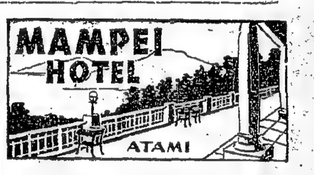
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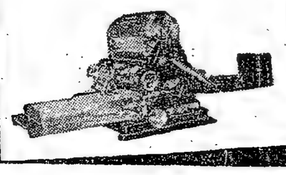
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'WE WILL REPEAT' SAYS M'CARTHY YANKEE MANAGER

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

Looking like a man who had come through a great deal but otherwise saw no serious difficulties ahead, Joseph V. McCarthy, manager of the world champion Yankees, arrived in New York recently for his annual February visit to the big town.

He had just shoveled his way out of the snowpiles of Buffalo to attend the sixteenth annual dinner of the New York baseball writers at the Commodore, where he is to receive the scribes' outstanding achievement plaque and for this he expressed himself duly thankful and no little surprised. Also, a trifle worried, for Marse Joe is of a modest sort who really does not like to get up before a cast gathering and make a speech, even if only to say thank you.

CLEAR SAILING FORECAST

Answering a broadside of questions in the Yankee offices, he appeared far more at home. Will the Yankees sail triumphantly on to a fourth straight pennant?

"Right now," said Marse Joe, "I know of no reason why they shouldn't. We had the best team in baseball last year and it should be as strong, if not stronger, next season. The team that beats the Yanks will win the pennant."

What about Lou Gehrig?

"Well, what about Gehrig? Seems a lot of folks are worrying about replacing Gehrig long before such action is necessary. Sure, Lou had what you might call a 'bad season' last year. But it was only a bad season for Gehrig. I know a lot of major league first basemen who would be well pleased to have one season that good. He still drove in well over a hundred runs."

COUNTS ON HILDEBRAND

Regarding the mishap to Spurgeon Chandler, his young right-hander, who fractured a small bone in an ankle in Georgia recently, McCarthy was inclined to see nothing very serious about this.

"I don't know all the details," he said, "but I understand only a small bone was broken and Spud will have ample time to recover before the start of the season. Of course, losing most of the training season will be a handicap, but I'm sure we'll have enough pitching talent to take up the slack until brand to be a real winning pitcher for us, and if Ruffing, Gomez and Pearson go along as last year we will be all set."

What club does he expect will give the Yanks the most serious trouble next season?

"Well, that's one I never like to answer, because at this time of year it's all guesswork. How can any one tell? Last Spring, after the White Sox finished third in 1937, we looked for that club to provide a real threat. Then their heaviest hitter, Luke Appling, broke a leg, other mishaps followed and the Sox were wrecked before the race started.

"However, if you want to pin me down, I'll say the Red Sox, with the Tigers and Indians right behind them. The Red Sox had a great hitting club last year and if they get the pitching they'll be plenty troublesome."

McCarthy expressed the belief Joe Gordon, Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich would be the most improved players with the Yanks this year. Gordon and Henrich, he said, were bound to be better because of their added experience after their brilliant freshman years.

CANADIANS WIN FIGURE SKATING

TORONTO.—Two Canadians, whose schooling in fundamentals repelled the brilliant but belated challenges of United States entries, won the North American figure skating singles championships recently.

Miss Mary Rose Thacker of Winnipeg, a finished skater at 16, won the women's championship despite the magnificent free skating of Miss Joan Tozzer of Bostin, 17-year-old daughter of a Harvard professor. Tall Montgomery (Bud) Wilson of Toronto, who has held the men's title since 1929, won against the competition of Robin Lee of St. Paul.

The United States took two titles Miss Tozzer, United States champion, and Bernard Fox of Boston won the pairs championship and Miss Nattie Prantel and Joseph K. Savage of New York the waltz competition. Wilson and Ralph McCreath teamed with Misses Dorothy and Hazel Caley of Toronto to win the fours title.

Miss Audrey Peppe of New York was fourth in women's singles, Miss Polly Blodgett of Boston seventh and Miss Charlotte Walther of New York eighth. McCreath and Ollie Haupt of St. Louis gave the most athletic performances in the men's free skating to place third and fourth behind Wilson and Lee. Eugene Turner of Los Angeles was fifth.

'QUARTERBACK' WHO GIVES OUT SIGNALS IS MAIN COG OF BASKETEERS AT KANSAS

LAWRENCE, Kan.—The term "quarterback" is nothing new in football, but it has been only the last few years that the term has been introduced into basketball by Dr. Forrest C. Allen of the University of Kansas.

The "quarterback" is a very important unit in Dr. Allen's teams. Since the elimination of the center jump, the Kansas center has been the "quarterback," inasmuch as height is no longer necessary at that position.

The Jayhawk center or "quarterback" starts all the Kansas plays and usually is the man who calls them. Dr. Allen's teams use set plays most of the time, and much of their success depends on the center.

MUST BE GOOD PASSER

The "quarterback," consequently, must be an exceptional passer and ball handler. He must be able to pass the ball through the front line of defense, with a minimum number of interceptions.

This season, the first-string Kansas "quarterback" is Bob Allen, 19-year-old son of the coach. Bob fills the bill in every detail. He has been playing basketball since his kindergarten days and handles the ball smoothly and effortlessly.

Backing him up are Bruce Voran, a junior, and Lester Kappelman, two letter senior. This gives Dr. Allen considerable choice in his selection of the "quarterback." All three centers are six feet tall.

COOLNESS IMPERATIVE

It is not necessary for the "quarterback" to be an outstanding scorer, but if he is, so much the better. The Kansas plays provide the center with freqquent good shots, adding to the desirability of playing the position.

Coolness is imperative at the "quarterback" position, as in football. The center has the ball much of the time and consequently is the target when the defense is playing a rushing game. If his team is trailing and defeat is imminent, it is the "quarterback's" duty to steady the team down.

GETTING SET FOR THE GRUELING RUN

Shown is the lineup as the leading track luminaries of America prepare for the mile run in which Glenn Cunningham came out ahead as usual. Left to right: Blaine Rideout, John Munski, Wayne Rideout, Glenn Cunningham, Josef Mostert, Archie San Romani and Chuck Fenske.

CUNNINGHAM WINS WANAMAKER TROPHY AGAIN BEFORE PACKED STANDS AT MILLROSE MEET

16,000 Watch Kansan Take Sixth Title in Row

Staley Clips Record In 60-Yard Hurdles

The cheers of 16,000 racing enthusiasts rang in the ears of unbeatable Glenn Cunningham once again in packed Madison Square Garden as the thirty-second annual Millrose A. A. meet unfolded surprise after surprise, record after record, in a sensational series of heart-pounding finishes on its new track.

Roy Staley, the 1936 Olympian from Southern California, running indoors here for the first time, cracked the sixty-yard high hurdles record three times in a row with 7.3 seconds as Allan Tolmich ran last in the final. Herbert Thompson, of Jersey City, equaled the sixty-yard indoor record of 6.1 seconds as Ben Johnson and Perrin Walker were shut out in the semi-finals. Fordham's Wesley Wallace, never a winner on a banked track before, won the twenty-fifth running of the Millrose 600 by a foot in 1:12.3, second fastest time in the meet's history, as Harold Cagle ran last. Fordham's Frank Slater won the half-mile in 1:54.7 from Olympic champion John Woodruff after Charley Beetham fell on the last turn.

BORICAN CLIPS RECORD

John Borican, the portrait-painting Columbia graduate student painted a self-portrait of a record-wrecker in motion when he cracked a sixteen-year-old indoor record in the two-thirds mile, which hasn't been run in a decade or more but some fine runners have run it in the past. Jimmy Connolly's 2:43.6 was the mark Borican aimed at. Leading every step of the way, smooth as silk in his style, Borican breezed home in 2:39, beating Indiana's Melvern Trutt by two yards, Howie Borck by five and Leslie MacMitchell by ten, as Gene Venzke ran unplaced.

Borican, slicing 4.8 seconds from the record, passed the quarter in 67.4 and the half in 1:59.8.

Mel Walker cleared 6 feet 7⅜ inches in winning the high jump from his former Ohio State mate, David Albritton, who cleared 6.7. Three others cleared 6.6, Artie Byrnes, of Manhattan, taking third prize because he did it on his first try.

In a terrific jockeying brawl, Gregory Rice, from Notre Dame, won the two-mile with a blast of speed in the last lap as Don Lash, coming like the wind with his blow-em-down sprint ran into and knocked Gilbert Dodds, of Ashland College, goofy on the last turn. Dodds had been lapped. Rice was leading Michigan's Ralph Schwarzkopf in the final mad whirl with Lash on their heels.

The first two cut inside Dodds all right, but the Ohioian swerved over into Lash's path and ruined his mighty bid. Lash recovered and caught Schwarzkopf for second place but was beaten five yards by Rice in 9:07.6. Lash must surely have won but for the accident. The race was full of incidents. Joe McCluskey, leading the pack three laps from home, lost his left shoe and faded from the fight.

FINISH THRILLS CROWD

But the wholesale upheaval of form could not touch King Glenn. In another masterful demonstration of his form, speed and power, Cunningham fought off the brilliant challenges of the country's greatest milers and won the Wanamaker Cup for the sixth time in seven starts. Cunningham was clocked in 4 minutes 13 seconds—not the fastest nor the slowest of his many Wanamaker triumphs. But the finish was one of the greatest.

Jumping into the lead at the bell, Cunningham outsprinted Wisconsin's Chuck Fenske by a margin of four feet in an electrifying last-lap drive. Wayne Rideout, of the North Texas State twins, coming from fifth place in the last lap, blew into third place, three yards back of Fenske. Wayne collared Archie San Romani in the closing strides. Blaine Rideout was a close fifth. Far back in sixth place was Lonesome John Munski, of Missouri, and seventh and last was Josef Mostert, the Belgian champion.

Cunningham's victory gave him his outright possession of his third Rodman Wanamaker Trophy. The first quarter with Munski leading, was run in 62 seconds; the half in 2:09; the three-quarter in 3:12.2. This wasn't a record pace, and pace makes records. But the race itself had the crowd on edge from first to last.

MUNSKI IS EARLY LEADER

Mostert broke on top, but Munski flashed past him at the first turn and opened an eight-yard lead. He led for three laps with Blaine Rideout, Cunningham, Fenske, Mostert, San Romani and Wayne Rideout trailing behind him.

Cunningham didn't like the pace. He stepped out in front on the fifth lap as San Romani, running a race to redeem himself, rushed to second. Fenske pushed to the front on the eighth lap, with Cunningham, San Romani and Blanie Rideout running in Indian file behind him. Wayne was ten yards back. The others had faded. This order persisted to the final lap, and then the milers swirled into action all at once.

The Garden became a bedlam as Cunningham jumped Fenske and held his place to the tape. The Wisconsin graduate, who had finished last in the mile at Boston, made a remarkable recovery in a week. He stuck to Glenn's heels all the way around the final lap but did not have the strength to overcome the machine runner in front of him. San Romani also finished strong, but Wayne Rideout had the best sprint of all, considering how far he came in the last two laps to get third.

Another bombshell exploded in the twenty-fifth running of the Millrose 600 when Wesley Wallace, Fordham junior, a flat-floor demon who had never run a great race on a banked track, won by a foot with his last strides. His clocking of 1 minue 12.3 seconds was the second fastest in Millrose history. Bill Fritz, Canadian ace, leading every step of the way until Wallace nailed him five yards from the tape, finished a smashing second. Three yards back in third place was Jimmy Herbert, of N.Y.U., the world record holder and two-time Millrose winner. And Harold Cagle, of Oklahoma Baptist, who had run away from Herbert and Wallace in Boston in his board debut, finished last.

Form was knocked inside out in this finish. Fritz, making his local debut, broke on top, with Herbert fighting him for the lead to the first turn. Wallace was last until the third lap. Seeing an opening inside Cagle, he pushed on to third place and set sail after the leaders. Pulling to the outside, he raced around Herbert and went to the Canadian's heels. Fritz was full of running. He fought off Wallace on the last turn and fought off the Rapid Ram all the way up the straight away until the last few strides. Wallace, who started the season with a world indoor record at 500 meters on a flat floor, finally crashed into the ranks of the big-time winners.

STALEY SETS HURDLE RECORD

Roy Staley, 1936 Olympian from the Southern California A. A., set foot in the Garden for the first time and proceeded to break the world indoor record for the sixty-yard high hurdles three straight times. To say that Staley was colossal would be a Hollywood understatement. He was perfect. He raced over the five hurdles in 7.3 seconds in his first heat, again in his semi-final, again in the final. Each time he sliced one-tenth of a second from the mark hung up by Allan Tolmich and Spec Towns last year. Tolmich, matching his record in his heat, too, ran last in the final behind Larry O'Connor, Canada's champion, and Elmer Gedeon, Michigan's big Ten champion.

The sixty-yard sprint was notable for the unexpected. Columbia's Herbert Weast was shut out in the heats by Norwood (Barney) Ewell, Penn State freshman, and Syracuse Marty Glickman. Ben Johnson, last year's winner, and Perrin Walker, co-holders of the accepted indoor record of 6.1 seconds, were shut out in the semi-finals along with Glickman. Johnson ran in new red shoes. They didn't help him. In the final, Herbert Thompson, the Jersey City Negro, equaled the record of 6.1 seconds with a slashing victory over Ewell. Kenneth Clapp, Brown University junior, only white boy in the final, placed third, and Eulie Peacock, fourth. Thompson, who had won the sprint from Johnson in the last indoor meet in the Garden a year ago, resumed where he had left off.

N.Y.U. WINS RELAY

New York University, with Martin Witte, David Urbach, Myron Bresnick and Curtis Giddings, scored a hair-raising victory in one of the intercollegiate two-mile relays when Giddings, starting in second place twelve yards behind, nailed Roswell Brayton, of Harvard, by inches with his lunge at the tape. Yale was third, outdistanced, with Columbia and Dartmouth trailing. The Violet, thanks to Giddings' spectacular anchor, was clocked in 7:53.7.

Peter Benson, running third for the Williams mile foursome, cast a shoe soon after he took the baton. Running with one foot bare, he lost none of his big lead and the Purple beat Amherst and Wesleyan easily in the Little Three race.

The first sensational development came in the early running of the half-mile. Frank Slater, Fordham's national 1,000-meter champion, won in the spanking time of 1:54.7; Hard Luck Charley Beetham, last year's winner, tripped and fell while leading thirty-five yards from the tape, and John Woodruff, the Olympic champion, came on and finished second.

Slater had done little this Winter outside of relays to prepare the crowd for the remarkable speed he showed recently. But he would not have won if Beetham had kept his feet. Beetham, running a well timed race for a change, burst into the lead going into the last turn, when suddenly he stepped on the inside curb, or misjudged his stride, and went down in a heap. He looked up helplessly as the field swept by. Slater beat the long-striding Pitt ace by six yards. Sanford Goldberg, the flying fireman of the Millrose A. A., who paced the field through a 54.6 second quarter, was third, twelve yards back of Woodruff. Arthur Bodeau, debutant from Purdue, was fourth.

Woodruff had finished last in two previous Millrose starts. He was better this time, but not quite ready. He was off nicely in third place, fell back to fourth when Slater jumped Goldberg at the end of three laps, and could not match the sprints of either Slater or Beetham at the end.

The first mile relay, the interscholastic, was runaway for the Seton Hall Prep foursome of Peter Nakoneczy, Lou Collado, Frank Fletcher and Jim O'Hearn, who toured the distance in the fast time of 3:26.7 in beating La Salle Military Academy and West Philadelphia Catholic High by thirty yards. But De La Salle Institute, a non-starter, won the three-year trophy on its 3:22.8 clocking last year.

At 7 o'clock or so the first athletes appeared on the new Millrose track, dug their spikes into it and formally launched the new track. Eleven laps to the mile as the old one, the oval saucer had a coat of battleship gray with a red rim. It made a pretty setting. The North Sea spruce planks were laid crosswise instead of lengthwise, as was the old track. The Millrose may have taken a leaf from the Dartmouth track in this arrangement. The only untoward incident was that the planks had become slightly warped since the track was built in John Wanamaker's store and offered a rippling surface that only the runners could detect.

Shortly after the Garden doors were opened at 6 o'clock the unreserved balcony was filled. By the time the first event started at 8 o'clock the Garden presented its sell-out appearance. All available space on the floor outside the track was jammed and hundreds stood at the rear of the end arena section.

The fastest mile relay of the night was run by the Boston A. A. team of Don Fleet, Robert Folsom, Tiffy Cook and Dick Gill, which took the interclub event in 3:21.8, in beating Lenox Hill by a yard. Fastest of the hair-raising college mile was Ohio State, which beat Fordham by a foot and N. Y. U. by a yard in 3:22 in a thriller where all three took turns in the lead. Running for the Big Ten champions were Bob Lewis, Art Pagel, Jack Sulzman and Harley Howells. Fordham, with St. Pierre, Leary, Wallace and Slater, lost for the first time this Winter. N.Y.U., anchored by Herbert had some consolation. It won outright possession of the John G. Anderson Memorial Trophy because its 3:20.2 performance last year was fastest over the three-year period.

Ohio State was switched into the Fordham-N. Y. U. race when Pitt scratched its entry. Woodruff had pulled a tendon in the 880 three hours before and could not run in the relay.

And still the surprises came. Columbia's slim Dick Ganslen won the polo vault from the world's two greatest vaulters, Earle Meadows, the Olympic champion, and Cornelius Warmerdam, the national outdoor champion. All cleared 14 feet. Ganslen, holder of the indoor national title, who has done 14 feet only two or three times before in his career, cleared the height on his first try and thus placed first ahead of the two Californians. Meadows cleared on his second try, Warmerdam on his third.

Germany Vanquished By U. S. in Amateur Hockey Title Contest

BASEL, Switzerland.—The United States hockey team won its second straight match in the world's amateur championship tournament recently, blanking Germany, 4 to 0. The Americans outclassed the German squad all the way by their speed and teamwork. On the day previous, the United States outfit trounced Italy, 5 to 0.

Czechoslovakia and Switzerland joined the United States in remaining on the unbeaten list through second-round matches. The Czechs, swamped Yugoslavia, 24 to 0, and whipped Latvia, 9 to 0 while Switzerland, 12-to-0 victor over Latvia in its opening engagement, downed Yugoslavia, 23 to 0.

Poland, defeated Hungary, 9 to 0, and England, trounced Belgium, 3 to 1, in their opening games. Italy came up with a victory but outscoring Finland, 5 to 2.

ARGENTINA WINS PAN-AMERICAN SWIMMING MEET

BUENOS AIRES.—Argentina captured two first in the finals of the three-day Pan-American Swimming Meet recently to give the host team victory over the United States, Ecuador, Uruguay and Chile.

The Americans also won two individual events, Andrew Clark of Detroit taking the men's 400-meter freestyle and Jeanne Laupheimer of Brooklyn the women's 100-meter backstroke, for a total of eight firsts during the meet. This was two more than Argentina obtained, but the host team claimed eight seconds and six thirds to the United States' three and two.

ECUADOR THIRD

Ecuador finished third, Chile's one man team of Jorge Berroeta fourth and Uruguay fifth.

An exhibition of diving by Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson of vitation meet would be held here Miami, Fla., closed the meet to the applause of 8,000 spectators.

Officials announced a special inat which several of the most closely contested events would be repeated.

Jeannette Campbell of Argentina captured the women's 200-meter freestyle in an exciting duel with Mrs. Thompson, who looked like the winner until the last 25 meters. Miss Campbell's time was 2m. 35.9s., not as good as her South American record, but 3.1 seconds better than Mrs. Thompson's effort.

CLARK'S TIME

Steve Wosniak of Buffalo finished third in the men's 400-meter freestyle. Joe Duranona of Argentina was a close second. Clark's time was 4m. 58.1s.

Wosniak and Clark and two Ecuadoreans defeated a team of Chilean and Argentine competitors in the 800-meter freestyle relay, in 9m. 36.4s.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

MRS. EASTER HOSTICK of Harrisburg, Ill. WAS BORN ON EASTER SUNDAY—HER HUSBAND WAS BORN ON EASTER SUNDAY—THEY WERE MARRIED ON EASTER SUNDAY—AND HER BABY WAS BORN ON HER BIRTHDAY!

By E. Ebert—Toledo, Ohio

Across						Down						
93	108	123	138	153	168	1	16	31	46	61	76	91
1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105
107	122	137	152	167	13	15	30	45	60	75	90	92
1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105
121	136	151	166	12	14	29	44	59	74	89	104	106
1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105
135	150	165	11	26	28	43	58	73	88	103	105	120
1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105
149	164	10	25	27	42	57	72	87	102	117	119	134
1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105
163	9	24	39	41	56	71	86	101	116	118	133	148
1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105
8	23	38	40	55	70	85	100	115	130	132	147	162
1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105
22	37	52	54	69	84	99	114	129	131	146	161	7
1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105
36	51	53	68	83	98	113	128	143	145	160	6	21
1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105
50	65	67	82	97	112	127	142	144	159	5	20	35
1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105
64	66	81	96	111	126	141	156	158	4	19	34	49
1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105
78	80	95	110	125	140	155	157	3	18	33	48	63
1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105
79	94	109	124	139	154	169	2	17	32	47	62	77
1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105	1105

ALL POSSIBLE VARIATIONS OF THIS MAGIC SQUARE TOTALLING 1 WOULD COVER THE EARTH 348 TIMES!

The Royal Society of St. George
(Yokohama and Tokyo Branch)
"The Annual General Meeting of Members will be held at the Yokohama United Club at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, 10th March 1939 for the presentation of the Report and Accounts for 1938, the election of Officers and other business. Nominations for the new Committee should be sent to the Secretary.
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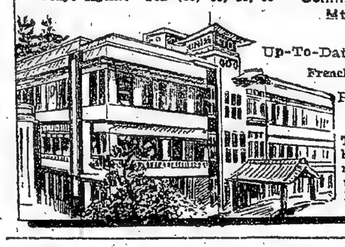

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OLYMPIC VILLAGE IS BEST FEATURE OF OLYMPIAD

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—If you were to ask me what I consider the most important feature of the modern Olympic Games, the reply would be, I think, "the Olympic Village." That is where the seeds of international friendship are most truly sown. And friendship among the youth of various countries is clearly something that the world can do with at the present time.

So it comes as good news that the Finns preparing for the 1940 Olympic Games at Helsingfors, are giving much thought to the preparation of an Olympic Stadium, and, according to plans outlined to me, it is to comprise some 30 buildings, with 40 kitchens to cater for the varied gastronomic requirements of the athletes.

AGREEABLE PLACE

Now, believe me, those athletes are going to have a great time. Not only because one always does have a great time living in an Olympic Village, but because Helsingfors is an extremely agreeable place to be in at any time, and never more so than in July, the warmest month of the year there.

That is why the Japanese track and field team went to the trouble of training there for the whole of July, prior to the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin.

The athletes at the Games of the twelfth Olympiad are going to be grateful for the sanctuary of their Village. For in the ordinary life of Helsingfors, particularly the hotel life, the Olympic period—July 20 to Aug. 4—is going to be pretty congested.

Preliminary calculations furnish 100,000 as the probable number of visitors from all parts of the world, and, of these, only about 6,000 are likely to obtain rooms in hotels. But what seems at first sight to be a hair-raising problem—the housing of a balance estimated at 94,000 visitors—is to be solved by enlisting the cooperation of regular Helsingfors inhabitants, many of whom have declared their preparedness to turn over their best rooms for the use of spectators from abroad.

REALIZING AMBITION

This, I am assured, is typical of the enthusiastic manner in which the Finnish nation is setting about realizing a sporting ambition that it has long cherished—the staging of an Olympic Festival.

All that athletic Finland is concentrating upon on this occasion is flawless organization. Successes in competition, they say, means far less to them than success in thus presenting the Games.

The expense will be heavy. But there will also be a big income, even though it convey no profit. Half of it will come from abroad. Anyway, half the seats at the various competitions are to be reserved for foreigners. And, in case you, yourself, may be wanting a reservation, I will add that booking starts at the beginning of next year. Each country being allotted a quota, according to its size and sporting significance.

NEWS SERVICE

Meanwhile, the Finnish Olympic publicity department is getting almost as warmed up as the "Sauna" (or steam-bath), which is such an integral part of Finish national life. The department's activities range from issuing an Olympic News Service in seven languages (20,000 copies go out every month) to answering queries.

The other day, my informant tells me, the Publicity people at Helsingfors received a question from an American schoolboy, who wrote to say that there was to be a debate in his home town on the subject—Are the Olympic Games a good thing or not? Desirous of saying that they were, he asked the Finnish Press Bureau to tell him why they were, which it did. Not omitting to mention among the reasons, I am sure, the Olympic Village and all that it stands for in the way of encouraging friendships between the young folk of many lands, who at no other time have such an opportunity of getting together informally and spontaneously.

RANGERS DEFEAT MAPLE LEAF, 4-2

TORONTO—The New York Rangers packed too much power for Toronto in a National Hockey League game here and the Blue Shirts handed the Leafs their second successive defeat on home ice before 13,518 fans, 4 to 2.

The loss kept the Leafs bogged down in fourth place while the Rangers drew to within five points of the pace-setting Bruins.

Toronto opened the scoring with a tally in the first, but the Rangers produced a three-goal outburst in the second to assume a lead they never relinquished. Each team scored once in the third.

The game was a wide-open, fast-skating affair with the polished passing of the Rangers baffling the Leafs, while Dave Kerr backed up his teammates with a brilliant performance in the nets.

Neil Colville, Clint Smith, Phil Watson anad Bryan Hextall accounted for the New York goals. Gordon Drillon and Syl Apps scored for the Leafs.

Davidson led two sorties into Ranger territory and on one of them Drillon fumbled a shot after Kerr had been tricked out of position. Hiller came close when his shot streaked across the goal-mouth and hit the far post. Broda didn't even see the puck.

Apps beat Coulter to the puck in the Ranger end and circled around the net. Although Muzz Patrick was checking him the Toronto center kept stick-handling until he got away a pass to Dillon, who was standing at the edge of the crease. Drillon tapped in a goal without trouble to send the Leafs ahead, 1 to 0.

Kampman was chased for tripping Neil Colville. The Ranger power play kept the Leafs bottled behind their own blue line. Broda, however, didn't have one shot to handle and Kampman returned to ease the pressure. Coulter and Horner started a pushing match and Referee Lamport broke it up, only to discover Lynn Patrick and Kampman threatening to fight. Matters were smoothed away without any penalties.

Kelly came out for the second period wearing a helmet to protect an ear injured in the first session. Hetxall appeared to be in for a goal when he grabbed Watson's pass at the crease. Broda's vision was blacked, but he made a sliding save. Hiller had an open net to fire at, the puck striking the far post as Broda sprawled on the ice.

The Rangers tied the score at 8:46 when Shibicky cruised around Horner and Kampman and then passed to Neil Colville, whose shot beat Broda.

Broda stopped Watson's bid for a goal by dumping the Ranger forward. A minute later there was a scramble in front of the Leaf goal and Clint Smith rapped in the puck to send the Rangers ahead.

The Leafs weakened under the continual ganging tactics of the fast skating Blue Shirts and a third Ranger goal came at 15:07 when Watson went in close on Hiller's pass and scored.

Twenty-six seconds after the third period started Apps cut the Rangers' lead when he deflected Hamilton's shot into the New York net. Davidson had carried the puck down and passed it around the net to Hamilton, parked just inside the blue line.

Shibicky and Mac Colville broke clear with only McDonald on the defense. Bucko mussed up the pass. Smith took the Toronto defense into the corner, leaving Allen out in front all alone, but Broda saved.

Watson trapped McDonald behind the Leaf blue line as the Toronto defense man tried to clear the puck and Hextall came in from the side to grab the puck and beat Broda with a snappy shot.

BASEBALL STARS GET AWARDS

PHILADELPHIA.—Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean's pitching against the Pittsburgh Pirates last season and his work in the World Series, has made him the choice of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' Association as the "most courageous athlete" of 1938.

Dean (right) was presented with a plaque. Mickey Cochrane, who was chosen for the award last year when he was manager of the Detroit Tigers, attended the banquet at which the award was made.

Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox slugger, (left) was cited by the sports writers for the outstanding achievement in 1938. Foxx's .349 batting average won him the American League's championship and "Most Valuable Player" award.

LOUIS MAY GO ON EXHIBITION TOUR; TITLE FIGHT CONFERENCE HITS SNAG

Joe Louis has reached the stage in his ring career where he may have to undertake an exhibition tour to get the ring activity he needs.

This prospect developed in a conference among Promoter Mike Jacobs, to whom the heavyweight champion is committed by exclusive contracts, and John Roxborough and Julian Black, Louis's managers.

The possibility of a June struggle between Louis and Two-Ton Tony Galento was reviewed, even to a discussion of June 29 or 30 as the date for a fight in one of the local ball parks. The outlook for another Louis match with Bob Pastor, who out-galloped the champion when Louis was fighting his way to the title, likewise was discussed, as was the likelihood of Louis's defending his crown against the winner of the Max Baer-Lou Nova battle, set for May 25 in the Madison Square Garden Bowl.

MANAGER, PROMOTER CONFER

But little of a tangible nature came from this discussion, according to Promoter Jacobs. With respect to Galento, the talk struck what seems to be an impasse when a five-year contract which Herman Taylor, Philadelphia promoter, holds for Galento's services came up. Joe Jacobs, Galento's manager, was with Promoter Jacobs recently trying to adjust this highly important deatil.

Louis wants nothing more keenly than another joust with Pastor, unless it is fulfillment of his demand for four ring battles this year. But Roxborough and Black are not so keen about this because of the mad dash Pastor made for ten rounds in a previous engagement with Louis. And the Baer-Nova battle is too close to a June date for comfort, especially with the ever-present possibility of injury to the winner.

"We haven't done a thing all day but talk matches," said Promoter Jacobs. "Galento was mentioned. Pastor was talked of and so was the winner of Baer and Nova. Louis wants four fights this year and I want to give them to him. But where are the opponents? And if you get a man who looks as if he might stand up, there are other barriers.

"Maybe Galento would make a good man for June, but he is tied for five years to a rival promoter. That halts talk of a Louis-Galento match, because the man who fights Louis must give me a five-year contract on his services if he wins the title. That's only fair to my way of thinking.

PASTOR BOUT ANALYZED

"We could put Louis in the ring in June or maybe July with the winner of Baer and Nova, but that seems a bit too close to afford protection against possible injury to the survivor of the May bout. And although Louis is eager to box Pastor again, his managers are not inclined to give such a match serious thought for their own reasons.

"If something doesn't develop soon, Louis will be campaigning through the country on an exhibition tour that will lead up to the time he enters training for a June bout. That's the only way we have of keeping him busy, and he must have action."

Joe Jacobs would not comment on the Galento developments, or lack of them, beyond admitting he has been negotiating with Promoter Jacobs.

Lewis Still Champ Despite Knockout By Louis Recently

WASHINGTON.—The National Boxing Association announced recently that it still considered John Henry Lewis the world light-heavyweight champion despite his defeat by the heavyweight ruler, Joe Louis.

"Prior to the last meeting of the championship committee," said Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, chairman of the ratings committee, "Gus Greenlee, manager of Lewis, advised the N. B. A. that Lewis had no intention of relinquishing his light-heavyweight title and would not do so even if he won from Joe Louis."

Miller added that John Henry Lewis weighed 180 pounds for the Louis bout, which indicated he could still make the 175 light-heavyweight classification.

GALENTO KAYOES BROWN IN 4 ROUNDS BUT OFFICIAL THINKS IT A SET-UP

DETROIT — Frank MacDonell, chairman of the Michigan Athletic Board of Control recently described as "silly" the National Boxing Association's recent ranking of Tony Galento as No. 1 contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight title, and imposed restrictions on any bouts Galento might fight here.

At the same time he barred from further competition in the State Natie Brown veteran Washington boxer, who dropped to the canvas ten times before being counted out in the fourth round of a fight with Galento, 234-pound tavern keeper from Orange, N.J., here.

"It was disgusting," said MacDonell. "Brown is all washed up, and I don't believe that Galento can lick me."

The boxing commissioner, who said he weighs 128 pounds, explained Galento's status thus:

"Galento will have to win a fight from an outstanding fighter in some other State before I shall allow him to appear in Michigan again, and then it will be only against a top-notch opponent."

MacDonell's suspension of Brown is effective only in Michigan because the Athletic Board was suspended by the N. B. A. last Sept. 12 for refusing to recognize bans the Illinois Boxing Commission had decreed on Jimmy Adamick, Midland (Mich.) heavyweight; Jack Trammell, Youngstown (Ohio) fighter; Promoter Jack Kearns, Thomas Walsh and James Brady, all of whom were associated in the management of Adamick, and James Buchanan, Trammell's manager.

They were suspended after Adamick knock out Trammell in Chicago last June 8, the Illinois Commission terming the affair "unsatisfactory."

Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey and Mickey Walker, was the promoter of contest. Walsh is matchmaker and aide of Kearns in his Detroit fistic ventures. MacDonell ordered him barred from fighters' dressing rooms some time ago.

Until he met Roscoe Toles, Detroit Negro, here last Fall, Adamick was the No. 1 drawing card for Kearns. Victim of a second-round knockout, Adamick suffered injuries from which he has not yet recovered.

Two members of the Michigan Legislature this week demanded an investigation of Adamick's career in the boxing world to determine whether "he had been sacrificed by gamblers."

Their resolution contended that unscrupulous persons "fixed" fights in order to build a reputation for Adamick, then allowed him to go into the ring while physically unfit for the bout with Toles that ended his ring career.

JACOBS ASSAILS COMMISSION

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 4—Tony Galento came back to his bar today in a fog as to why any one should find fault with his fourth-round knockout of Natie Brown in Detroit last night.

While he served drinks to the townsfolk, he let his manager, Joe Jacobs, reply to the blast of Frank MacDonell, chairman of the Michigan Athletic Board of Control.

"Regardless of what MacDonell says, he can't knock Galento out of his No. 1 rating," said Jacobs, "because Galento knocks out every one who gets in the ring with him. And as for boxing in Michigan, I would not let Galento fight there again as long as MacDonell is commissioner."

Jacobs said that from what he had learned about politics in Michigan he gathered that MacDonell "is trying to hold his job and so is trying to make a goat out of Galento."

"After the fight MacDonell said everything was O. K., and he ordered the pay-off," Jacobs said. "Now he comes up with this statement that Galento can't fight. Galento knocked out Brown in four rounds. Brown went ten rounds with Joe Louis in the same ring. What does he want?"

19 Nations Sign Up For Finnish Games

LONDON.—Nineteen countries have now intimated their intention of taking part in the 1940 Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland. Latest acceptances are Holland, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

Norway, according to Helsinki reports, has decided not to take part in the Olympic gymnastic competitions.

The U.S. Olympic committee has announced its plans in connection with the 1940 Olympic Summer Games, and the Winter Olympics (at St. Moritz, Switzerland). A team of 250 athletes will possibly be entered.

The track and field team may number 50 athletes, which is 18 less than in 1936. Other important events for which American competitors are entered include boxing, wrestling, swimming and fencing.

The publicity committee of the American Athletic Union, at its Golden Pubilee Convention, put forward the suggestion that a nation-wide campaign be inaugurated in order to publicize the history of the Games and amass funds and arouse interest in the 1940 Olympics

EVERTON REACHES TOP IN ENGLISH SOCCER STANDING

LONDON.—After setting the pace in English football since Oct. 29, Derby County on February 4 relinquished its hold on the leadership to Everton. The teams are tied with point totals of 38 but the Lancastrians move to the top rung of the league ladder by virtue of a superior goal average.

Leaders in other divisions retained their places, although Newport County, wonder team of the third division's southern section, lost at home, 2—0, to Bristol City.

Derby and Everton both played on foreign soil. The former was held to a 2—2 draw at Blackpool, while the Toffee-Makers blanked the neighboring Liverpool eleven, 3—0.

EARLY LEAD TO DERBY

Immediately after the start against Derby, Daily Duncan put the visitors 1 up after 31 minutes. The lead was short-lived, Jones knotting the count before the interval. The homesters did the bulk of the attacking in the second half and Lewis scored. Hinchcloffe equalized four minutes later.

Everton proved an attractive team at Liverpool, excelling in all departments of the game. Bentham gave the Toffee-Makers a 1-0 lead at the interval and in the second half Lawton tallied twice. There was a good deal of luck about Leicester City's 2—0 verdict over Leeds United, which finished with nine men on account of injuries. Playing without Bryn Jones and Crayston, Arsenal did well to halt Sunderland, 2—0, in London.

HEARTS WINNER BY 14—1

Favorites played up to expectations in second round Scottish Football Cup matches. The Rangers blanked the Hamilton Academicals, 2—0, at Ibrox Park, while Celtic downed Montrose, 7—1, Playing at Tynecastle Park, Hearts trounced Elgin City, 14—1.

With the exception of Clyde, held to a scorceless draw at Dundee, first division teams were successful in matches against clubs of lower status.

Falkirk was expected to overcome the Airdrieonians at Brockville Park, but the 7—0 margin came as a surprise.

The scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal 2, Sunderland 0.
Birmingham 3, Charlton Athletic 4.
Blackpool 2, Derby County 2.
Brentford 1, Grimsby Town 2.
Huddersfield Town 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
Leicester City 2, Leeds United 0.
Liverpool 0, Everton 3.
Manchester United 1, Preston North End 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Bolton Wanderers 2.
Portsmouth 0, Aston Villa 0.
Stoke City 6, Chelsea 1.

Second Division

Blackburn Rovers 3, Millwall 1.
Bury 4, Swansea Town 0.
Fulham 2, Manchester City 1.
Luton Town 1, Burnley 0.
Newcastle United 0, Coventry City 4.
Norwich City 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 2.
Notts Forest 2, Tranmere Rovers 2.
Plymouth Argyle 0, Sheffield United 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Bradford 0.
West Bromwich Albion 2, Southampton 0.
West Ham United 1, Chesterfield 1.

Third Division—South

Bournemouth 2, Exeter City 0.
Brighton 1, Cardiff City 2.
Bristol Rovers 3, Ipswich Town 3.
Clapton Orient 4, Crystal Palace 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2.
Newport County 0, Bristol City 2.
Northampton Town 5, Aldershot 0.
Reading 3, Notts County 1.
Swindon Town 1, Port Vale 1.
Torquay United 2, Watford 1.
Walsall 0, Southend United 2.

Third Division—North

Barrow 0, Halifax Town 0.
Bradford City 0, Barnsley 2.
Chester 4, Oldham Athletic 2.
Doncaster Rovers 1, Carlisle United 0.
Hull City 6, Accrington Stanley 1.
Lincoln City 3, Stockport County 2.
New Brighton 2, Wrexham 3.
Rochdale 3, Hartlepools United 4.
Rotherham United 3, Darlington 3.
Southport 1, Crewe Alexandra 2.
York City 1, Gateshead 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

St. Johnstone 4, Arbroath 3.

Second Division

Dumbarton 1, Brechin City 3.
Kings Park 6, Morton 5.
Stenhousemuir 0, Alloa 2.

SCOTTISH CUP
Second Round

Dundee United 1, Motherwell 5.
Queen of South 5, Babcock & Wilcox 0.
Blairgowrie 3, Buckie Thistle 3.
Aberdeen 5, Queen's Park 1.
Third Lanark 3, Cowdenbeath 0.
Dundee 0, Clyde 0.
Hearts 14, Elgin City 1.
Rangers 2, Hamilton Academicals 0.
Montrose 1, Celtic 7.
Falkirk 7, Airdrieonians 0.
Dunfermline 2, Duns 0.
Hiberians 3, Kilmarnock 1.
Edinburgh City 1, St. Mirren 3 (played Feb. 1).
Alloa—a bye.

BELFAST CITY CUP
First Round

Linfield 5, Ards 1.
Coleraine 0, Portadown 4.
Cliftonville 1, Glentoran 3.
Distillery 1, Newry Town 0.
Glenavon 1, Derry City 1.
Bangor 0, Ballymena United 1.
Larne 3, Belfast Celtic 3.

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE CUP
First Round

Liverpool Stanley-St. Helens Recs, postponed.
Wigan 33, Leigh 0.
Salford 11, St. Helens 0.
Rochdale 3, Warrington 29.
Hull-Kingston 8, Hull 5.
Broughton Rangers-Wakefield Trinity, postponed.
Swinton 46, Higginshaw 3.
Hunslet 48, United Glassblowers 5.
Bradford Northern-Seaton, postponed.
Keighley 11, York 9.
Featherstone 3, Batley 0.
Leeds 9, Huddersfield 2.
Sharleston Red Rose 5, Bramley 23.
Oldham 10, Castleford 3.
Widnes 10, Dewsbury 5.
Halifax 8, Barrow 3.

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

Bath 9, Neath 9.
Bedford 11, Manchester 11.
Blackheath 26, The Army 14.
Bristol 14, Cambridge University 13.
London Scottish 17, Leicester 8.
Northampton 17, Harlequins 13.
Old Merchant Taylors 5, St. Mary's Hospital 0.
Old Millhillians 6, Wasps 13.
Oxford University 9, Richmond 13.
Plymouth Albion 3, Metropolitan Police 13.
Rosslyn Park 6, London Welsh 3.
Old Paulines 16, Bridgend 25.
Gloucester 13, Portsmouth Services 0.
Edinburgh Wanderers 14, Selkirk 9.
West of Scotland 18, Greenock Wanderers 5.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Semi-Final Round

Somerset 8, Hampshire 3.
Warwickshire 20, Cheshire 12.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

A Bizarre Custom

Once a year on St. Catherine's Day, in November, the young women of Ploumanach, in Brittany, France, cross to a little rock islet nearby, where there is a rude wooden statue of the local patron saint, Guirec. Following an old tradition, the young women stick pins into the statue to prod the saint into providing husbands for them before the end of the year. St. Catherine's Day is widely celebrated in France by marriageable spinsters.

Welcome!

"Ever bothered with tramps out your way?"

"No. I have a sign on the gate reading: 'We are vegetarians but our dog isn't.'"

Here's a Thought to KEEP YOUR WIG WARM!

Why all the happy pow wow about our food being in a quality class by itself? Because we offer our discriminating patrons nothing but the finest food world markets afford. We buy from the East and West ... and import exotic delicacies from Europe and Asia for your enjoyment.

Lohmeyer's Restaurant

Owned and operated by

A. LOHMEYER of Lohmeyer's Delicatessen — E. LEUENBERGER Chef de Cuisine

A Smoking Mixture of Fragrant Yellow Tobacco

Momoyama

50 grams — ¥0.80
100 grams — ¥1.50

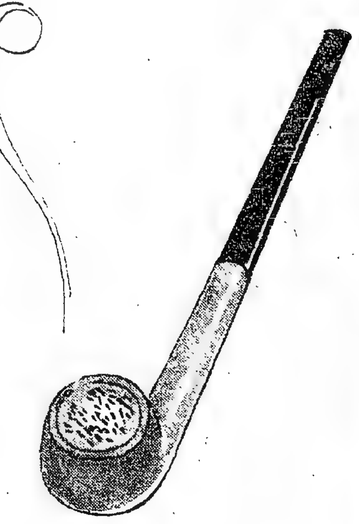

I. J. C. MONOPOLY BUREAU

ULLAND BREAKS OWN SKI MARK AT WENATCHEE

WENATCHEE, Wash. — Nearly 5,000 thrilled spectators cheered the flying leap of Sigurd Ulland, of Lake Tahoe, Calif., as he broke his own official United States ski jumping distance record at Leavenworth, near here, at the 11th annual ski tournament there recently, with a graceful sweep of 249 feet over a hill that had been packed down with snow hauled from a near-by golf course earlier in the weak.

Ulland won the United States championship title in Vermont last year with a jump of 245 feet, four feet under the mark he set at the Leavenworth tournament. His brother, Olaf, here from Norway to give ski instruction in Wenatchee and Leavenworth the past two years, won second place, only one point behind his champion brother, although his longest leap was only 228 feet. Jumping technique and grace are considered in addition to distance for the final point standings.

Nineteen amateur and professional jumping aces from the Northwest, British Columbia, California, and Chicago competed in the Class A tournament, and local ski authorities expressed their beliefs that a United States record was set for the persentage of jumps that went 200 feet and more. With each participant coming "over" twice, 20 jumps ranged from 200 to 249 feet, and four exhibition jumps after the official competition ranged from 224 to 243 feet.

TAKES THIRD PLACE

Johnny Leeds, of the Copper Mountain, B. C., Ski Club, set the second longest distance with 242 on his second time over, but under the point system he took third place in the meet.

With less snow at Leavenworth (located at the base of the eastern slopes of the Cascades) this Winter than at any time the oldest of old-timers there can recall, the annual tournament of ski jumping was dependent upon a sufficient fall of snow—and with still no snow even four days before the date set, it was decided to haul some from a near-by golf course, which, because of its protective slope, had retained several inches from an early fall. Several hundred men, with a dozen trucks and special loading machinery soon had the 1,500-foot course packed down so the little city's "big show" could take place as usual.

The tournament more than tripled the population of Leavenworth for the day. Three special trains brought about 1,300 Winter sports fans from Seattle and near-by coast cities, and automobiles brought the balance from all Northcentral Washington and more distant parts of the State.

SEEKING SKI TITLE

It may be just one of scores of ski jumping tournaments held throughout the nation each year, but for the little town of 1,400 population, the Leavenworth contest is more than just a ski affair. It is a tribute to a community that took itself by its bootstraps and climbed from comparative obscurity to national recognition by developing its latent Winter sports resources. Today, there is no longer and, from a jumping standpoint, on finer hill in the United State than that created out of a nicely adapted forest slope by the volunteer labor of a group of public spirited Leavenworth men and youths. The excellence of the Leavenworth hill is a verdict of such noted skiers as the Ulland brothers, and perhaps they should be authorities, since it was Olaf who set a world distance record a few years ago in Italy by jumping 339 feet.

Without making any fuss about it, the Leavenworth Club now has its ambition-eye upon the official national ski jumping tournament at some future time. They'll wait patiently their turn—but they want it.

Secrets

Landlady: "That new boarder is either a married man or a widower."

Daughter: "Why, mother, he says he is a bachelor."

Landlady: "Well, when he opens his pocketbook to pay his board he always turns his back to me."

LARGE-SCALE SPORTS CARNIVALS WILL FEATURE SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION OPENED RECENTLY

SAN FRANCISCO—An all-America high in gala sports carnivals featuring headliners in the world of sport brings a swiftly paced 288-day continuous sport-show to the Pacific Coast for the Golden Gate International Exposition which opened here Feb. 18.

There is scarcely an event of which one can conceive that won't be presented in this super-sports-spectacle generated by Art McChrystal, World's Fair Sports Director.

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

Visitors will be treated to a parade of sports champions—from horseshoes to yachting; from cricket to skiing; from golf to track and crew. Yes, it's to be a continuous sports show day and night for 10 months.

Commencing with the world's 1939 ski-jump championships Feb. 18—the date the Exposition opens—and tapering off following the Pacific Coast Yachting Regatta late in the Autumn, it will be a brilliant panorama of performers. Theme for the Golden Gate International Exposition's sports show certainly should be "Watch the Stars Go By!"

SKI JUMP

The tower from which the foremost ski-jumpers will take off is held by Exposition officials to be the highest man-made ski jump in the world—a couple of feet higher than one recently constructed in Los Angeles. The height here is a few inches over 186 feet.

Not only has this jump been built over on "Treasure Island," the 400-acre fair site in the middle of colorful San Francisco Bay, but a sports arena capable of holding at least 10,000 spectators has been constructed outdoors. The indoor pavilion for basketball and indoor track, bicycle races, roller-derbies and other events will seat some 12,000.

To be able to hold this ski-jumping contest here Sports Director McChrystal has arranged for the importation of over 250 tons of ice in blocks of 300 pounds. Once he gets this ice all hauled over to the Island he'll put it through a grinder and get snow to pack on the runway and jump. This little item will cost about $1,500, so it is reported.

The world's most skilled ski-jumpers have been invited and most of them have indicated they will attend, says Director McChrystal.

BASKETBALL

Then in March there's to be the western division play-offs of the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament with all the western and many mid-western teams represented. From Feb. 25 to March 4 the Exposition sponsors a star-studded indoor track meet that will bring Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Don Lash, as well as two sturdy and flashy Finnish milers—Maki and Pekuri. The Exposition distance runs with these pace-makers may make indoor track history.

Other high lights are the six-day and individual bicycle races, to begin March 12 with 12 internationally famous teams pedaling for all they're worth. It's called the "World's Championship Bicycle Race"—and with that title some sort of a record ought to be established.

All the yachting races will be held within sight of "Treasure Island"—and the start of the Honolulu race (July 4), particulars of which are not yet made public, will probably be made with more than 20 large sailing yachts leaving from "Treasure Islands'." 65-foot-deep basin "The Port of the Trade Winds" and home base of the giant Pan-American Airways China Clippers.

Furthermore, everyone who has seen one of Sonja Henie's spectacular Ice Ballets, and anyone who wants to see one, will be glad to know that one of the huge buildings on "Treasure Island" is to be transformed into a great Ice Rink with seating capacity for more than 9,000. And charming, Sonja will headline the show.

ICE HOCKEY

Some of the fastest and hardest ice hockey aggregations have been or are in the process of being invited from Canada and the East to come out and play a series of matches in this great arena. Then, of course there will be public skating.

July 1 has tentatively been set as the date of what "Ky" Ebright, diminutive University of California crew coach, and chairman of the Crew Committee for the Exposition, calls the most "representative" rowing regatta ever to be held in the West.

EASTERNERS MAY ROW

The field has been set at present at five eight-oared crews with California, Washington, and Wisconsin already signed up. This race will be over a 2,000-meter course off the edge of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, which overshadows the Island, and will end before bleachers erected on the banks of the "Port of the Trade Winds." Selection of the eastern crews depends on Spring speed trials, and more than five may be invited with Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Navy, Cornell, and Syracuse as possible starters.

These outstanding events will give some idea of what's in store for the sports fan at the Golden Gate Exposition. He can name his sport and pretty nearly have it. A full schedule of all events from the smallest to the biggest will be found in the official Exposition Guide Book.

Here are a few of the more important sports events to be held during the 288-days of the Golden Gate International Exposition which opens here Feb. 18. Most of these events will be held on "Treasure Island" the mid-bay site of the Fair. Where it is impossible with such sports as golf, and polo, the area will be designated in the Official Fair Sports Calender.

Here they are:

Ski jumping from world's highest man-made jump Feb. 18-25.

Indoor track—Feb. 25-March 4.

"World Championship Bicycle Races" March 12-18.

National Collegiate Basketball championships (western divisions) March 20 on.

Polo—United States vs. England March 19, 22, and April 2 played off the Island. April 23 an open polo championship will be played.

National Indoor Fencing June 26 through July 1.

Championship collegiate eight-oared crew regatta July 1.

National handball doubles and singles—May 15-20.

National Volleyball Championshins—May 18-20.

World's Championship lawn bowling—Sept. 4-20.

National Skeet Championships—Aug. 1-6.

National surf casting, plus open fly and lure casting—date later.

National Horseshoe Pitching Championships—Sept. 10-13.

National Outboard Motorboat races—Sept. 8-10.

Pacific Coast Yacht Regatta—Sept. 16-23.

National Power Boat Championships—Sept. 4-5.

Honolulu Yacht Race (tentatively set) July 4.

North and South America Silver Star Championships Aug 21-27.

All other dates to be announced later.

PIONEER STEPS IN GOLF RULES FOR U.S. OPEN

PHILADELPHIA,—A pioneer step that may lead to changes in golf courses throughout the country will be taken at the National Open Tournament here in June.

For years there has been agitation to make it harder for top-notch amateurs and professionals to break par.

Several months ago officials of the Philadelphia Country Club decided to do something about it. Result: par on the club's Spring Mill course, where the open will be held, has been changed from 71 to 69, making it the first time in history that a National Open will be played with par below 70.

IMPROVEMENT IN BALL

"During the last decade there has been continuous improvement in the golf ball," said a club official. "Also the modern club has been made much more powerful and effective by changes in the swinging weight and improvements in the steel shaft.

"In addition, a new class of golf amateur and professional has developed. The modern professional has achieved unbellevable distance and accuracy because he not only practices intelligently but because he goes into physical and mental training for tournament play.

"In the last 30 years there has been very little change in the rule for determining par for a course, whereas there has been tremendous advancement in the character and play of our best golfers. That's why the par of 69 was established."

COURSE REVAMPED BY FLYNN

The 6,786-yard course was revamped by William Flynn, golf architect, after many days of touring the course with the club's professional, Ed Dudley and his two assistants, Sam Byrd and George Smith.

In what he calls his "Winter prediction" Dudley declares the winner of the open will be "at least eight over par" or 284. Ralph Guldahl's winning score in last year's open.

Dick Metz, of Chicago, who recently won the $5,000 San Francisco and Oakland opens, and who finished second to Guldahl in the '38 open, played the revised course in a practice round last Fall.

"It has one of the most punishing starts I ever saw," he said. "The man who gets the first five holes in par will have a good chance, but a good golfer can easily lose five strokes to par on these first five."

CHANGES

Here are the changes made by Flynn:

1—450 yards, par 4; trap has been placed 230 yards from tee on left side

2—234 yards, par 3; no change.

3—384 yards. par 4; green more diagonal to line of play; more heavily bunkered on right.

4—453 yards, par 4; new traps placed at right of drive forcing tee shot to left on plateau.

5—425 yards, par 4; bunkers placed on left of drive area and green tightened on left.

6—447 yards par 4; traps placed on right of fairway to force drive to left for better position. Green tightened on right.

7—191 yards, par 3; on change.

7—479 yards, par 4; shortened from 526 yards and par changed to 4 from 5.

9—350 yards, par 4; trap on left to force tee shot uphill on right.

10—454 yards, par 4; tee moved to right bringing more into play bunker at right. New bunker at left tightens up drive area.

11—169 yards, par 3; green made more diagonal to line of play and contour slightly modified.

12—480 yards, par 4; shortened from 497 yards and par changed to 4 from 5.

13—206 yards, par 3; green bunkers tightened.

14—394 yards, par 4; bunker placed at right to force tee shot over carrying bunker. Green entrance tightened on both sides.

15—421 yards, par 4; new trap at right of green tightening up entrance.

16—328 yards, par 4; undulating sand waste developed on left side from 150-yard mark up to and around left side of green. Four bunkers placed right side of fairway. Green remodeled, left side tilted up and drifting away from center. Green larger in area, but narrower in width.

17—363 yards, par 4; secondary bunker placed at right eapping bunker already there. Forces a 200-yard tee shot carry uphill.

18—558 yards, par 5; new tee adds 35 yards. New trap placed at right of drive area at 250-yard mark. New trap at left of fairway at 450-yard mark, forcing extreme accuracy on a second shot long enough to give chip to hole. Green tightened on both sides.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Some High School Howlers

Radius is the distance you can get on your radio.

Periphery is what a submarine boat looks out of when it cannot see where it is going.

A tripod is what seeds grow in when there are three of them.

Oxygen is what you become when you are eighty years old.

Rations are the movements of objects, such as migrations, vibrations, gyrations, etc.

Little rivers that run into big ones are called tribulations.

A marsupial is an inhabitant of Mars.

An orchid is what fruit trees grow in.

MILLROSE MEET BRINGS TO FORE UNKNOWN STAR

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

In the N.Y. Times

His name was unnoticed in the adavance list of star performers for the recent Millrose A. A. carnival at Madison Square Garden, buried low under the general caption of "among leading entries." That probab.y was right because he never had competed indoors before.

But when the thirty-first edition of the extravaganza had moved into history the name of Roy Staley was on every lip and, more important, was about to be inscribed on the Rodman Wanamaker International Trophy as that of the outstanding athlete at the meet. A committee of sports writers picked the Southern Californian as the No. 1 performer of the show.

Hence Staley, a virtual unknown in Eastern track circles, moves on the list that has such glamorous names as Paavo Nurmi, Charles Hoff, Glenn Cunningham, Chuck Hornbostel and Ben Johnson. Well did he deserve the award because three times in succession the Coast timber-topper smashed the world sixty-yard high hurdles record.

NOT AN EASY RECORD

It seemed inconceivable that any athlete could turn in the job that this 1936 Olympian did in his first whirl over the sticks indoors. This was no soft touch of a record. There have been some magnificent hurdlers firing away at the clocking over a span of years—Monty Wells, Weems Baskin, Percy Beard, Johnny Morriss, Forrest Towns, Allan Tolmich and all the rest. Yet this novice to indoor running did better than any of them.

This writer picked Staley without hesitation. He had looked up just as the Californian neared the first hurdle in his initial heat. The Coast star was so far ahead that this observer was convinced that he had beaten the gun. When the time was announced at 0:07.3 that guess seemed a certainty.

But Staley was not finished. He was watched all the way in his semi-final, did not beat the gun and again hit that 0:07.3 clocking. And in the final he repeated. So there was no fluke about it. This was the genuine article.

THIRD PLACE TO RICE

When the ballots were collected after the brilliant show was over Staley received three firsts and two seconds for 21 points. John Borican, winner of the two-thirds-mile run in world record time, was second with two firsts and a second for 13 points. Then came Greg Rice of Notre Dame, surprise winner of the two miles, 5, and both Wesley Wallace and Cunningham with 3 each.

If an eyebrow is raised at any of these selections it must be at the absence of Herbert Thompson from the list. This Negro youngster, a home town product (which may account for his being overlooked) merely equaled the world record in the sixty-yard dash with a brilliant 0:06.1 performance that would have been a new mark had it been made a short year before.

In picking the candidates for the Rodman Wanamaker Trophy there was not the clear-cut standout as there had been in some past seasons. The meet was so packed with startling achievements, surprises and upsets that it was not too easy to put the finger on the one-two-three men.

U.S. to Commemorate Baseball Centenary With Special Stamp

NEW YORK — Postmaster General James A. Farley announced at the recent New York Baseball Writers' Dinner that the Post Office Department plans to issue a commemorative stamp this year in honor of Baseball's Centennial. Farley said that to his knowledge no U. S. stamp ever has been issued commemorating a sport.

Mrs. Fabyan Wins

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 8—With little difficulty, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of the United States today defeated Peggy Scriven of England in the women's singles final of the international tennis tournament, 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. Fabyan then paired with Elwood Cooke of the United States and advanced in the mixed doubles by halting the English pair, C. M. Jones and Miss Scriven, 6-0, 6-2.

In the men's singles, Hal Surface of the United States had a hard fight before dowing his countryman, W. Reese, 6-4, 2-5, 6-3. Charles Hare of England reached the semi-finals by routing H. C. Nunes of Jamaica, 6-2, 6-1.

CHICAGO CUBS TO OPEN RACE AGAINST REDS

The Wrigley-owned Chicago Cubs, with Gabby Hartnett doing the driving, begin defense of their National League crown at Wrigley Field on April 18 against the Cincinnati Reds, it was revealed recently by release of the circuit's official 1939 schedule.

As the Reds figure to be strong contenders in the approaching flag race, considerable interest will center on this Chicago series, which goes for three games. If Bill McKenchnie's Redlegs aim at the '39 pennant, they must first win their lengthy series of 22 games with the champs, and Uncle Will can take a long step in that direction by stopping the Bruins at the outset.

This being the Centennial baseball year, and because the old Cincinnati Red Stockings were the first organized professional team, Crosley Field will be the scene of an April 17 inaugural with the Pittsburgh Pirates. On the same afternoon, President Franklin D. Roosevelt will throw out the first ball in the American League opener at Washington. The remaining major clubs embark upon the 1939 adventure the following day.

Like the American, the National League retains the practice of limiting each individual series to two or three days, except, of course, when forced postponements create double-headers late in the race. The All-Star Game, which this year belongs to the American League, will be contested in Yankee Stadium as part of the World's Fair celebration.

Each club, naturally, is favored with 12 Saturday and a like number of Sunday dates. But the holidays are not so evenly distributed. Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Chicago and St. Louis have two holiday assignments at home, where the Phillies, Pirates and Reds are limited to one.

While the Reds and Cubs are starting their pennant fireworks at Wrigley Field, the Phillies will be at Boston, the New York Giants at Brooklyn and the Cardinals at Pittsburgh. On April 21 the scenes change, with the Bees at New York, the Dodgers at Philadelphia and the Cubs at St. Louis. The Pirates continue at Cincinnati April 22. The game scheduled for the 21st was moved ahead to make the April 17 inaugural.

The schedule includes 21 night games—at Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Phillie. Every club takes part in the nocturnal pastime with the exception of the Giants, who once again have refused to follow the leader. The Reads play two games at Brooklyn, and the Dodgers two at Cincinnati. These clubs were allowed to exceed the original limit of a single contest because of New York's refusal. The Cardinals also play twice in Philadelphia for the same reason.

CUNNINGHAM TAKES 2-MILE

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, March 4—Glenn Cunningham, formerly of the University of Kansas, tonight beat Donald Lash, barrel-chested long-distance star from Indiana, by a stride in a special two-mile race, which featured the opening of the 15th annual indoor intercollegiate national championships staged in the Madison Square Garden here. His time was 9 minutes and 11.8 seconds.

The Kansas star, rated one of the world's fastest and most consistent milers, maintained a wide lead up until the last lap when Lash feverishly closed the gap finishing only a foot behind Cunningham at the tape. A crowd of 14,000 gave Lash and Cunningham an ovation as they finished the race.

Gregory Rice, of Notre Dame, was third while Tommy Deekard, Lash's teammate from Indiana, was fourth. Manhattan University led the field in team scoring with 36 points, followed in order by New York University, 20 points; Fordham, 15; Princeton, 14¾; Yale, 12½, and Rhode Island State, 11 1/5.

MEET OPENS

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, March 3—Three hundred topnotch track and field athletes representing 28 eastern colleges were prepared today to compete in the 15th annual indoor track and field championships of the Intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic Association to be held tomorrow night at the Madison Square Garden here.

The main feature of the evening will be a special two-mile race with two of America's outstanding distance men pitted against each other. The duel will be between Glenn Cunningham, former Kansas star and rated one of the fastest milers, and Donald Lash, Indiana's long-distance flash.

All favorites were expected to retain their titles. New York University, Fordham, Columbia, Harvard and Dartmouth, were expected to give Manhattan a bitter fight for team honors.

Ho Hum!

"The man sitting next to me was talking all through the opera."

"Oh, well, everybody talks at the opera!"

"Yes, but this man was counting sheep!"

MEGAN TAYLOR PRACTICING

Miss Megan Taylor, British holder of the world figure-skating championship, practiced at Empress Hall, Earl's Court, London, for the European women's figure-skating championship which took place, there on January 23 and 24.

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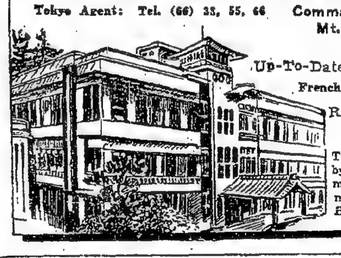

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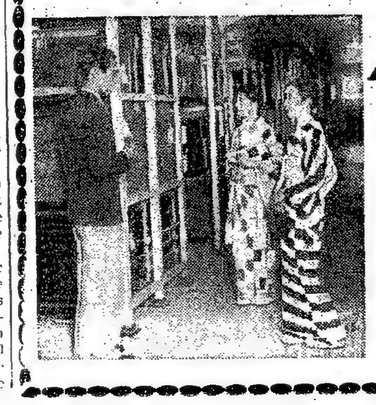
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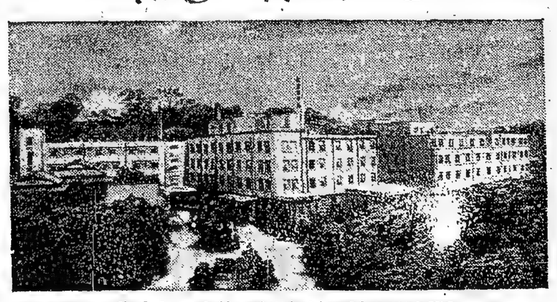
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IRELAND WINS INTERNATIONAL RUGBY MATCH

TWICKENHAM, England, Feb. 11—A titanic struggle for the international rugby crown looms as a result of Ireland's great 5-to-0 victory over England today. Wales and England are tied with the Irish at 2 points each in the quadrangular tournament, but the last-named will win the championship if they are successful against Scotland and Wales.

In the first contest of the series England defeated Wales, but the Welshmen gained a well-merited victory over Scotland at Cardiff a week ago.

The famous rugby enclosure was guarded by policemen in view of the series of bombings in other parts of England during the preceding week.

A THRILLING STRUGGLE

Sixty thousand spectators saw a thrilling game. After a scoreless first half the Irishmen staged a great offensive to win by a goal. During the later stages England's players were penned in their territory and only fierce tackling prevented the visitors from adding to the score.

Strong following up by a clever set of forwards led to the Irish score. Following a punt, H. D. Freakes, England's fullback, fell on the ball nine minutes after the interval but it was kicked from under him and crossed the line, where J. W. S. Irwin of North of Ireland had little difficulty in touching down. H. R. McKibben, Instonians three-quarter, converted.

Much of Ireland's aggressiveness was due to the initiative of G. E. Cromey and G. J. Morgan behind the scrum. The halfbacks set their three-quarters going time after time. Slightly inferior in the first period, the Irish forwards improved as the game continued and in the last twenty minutes they harassed the opposite defense continuously.

IRELAND'S EIGHTEENTH VICTORY

It was Ireland's eighteenth victory over England since the series started in 1875. The Englishmen are credited with thirty-seven triumphs, with three matches stalemates.

ENGLAND—Fullback, HO. D. Freakes (Oxford University); three-quarters, R. H. Guest, J. Heaton (Waterloo), G. E. Hancock (Birkenhead Park), R. S. L. Carr (Old Cranleighans); halfbacks, G. A. Walker (Royal Air Force), P. Cooke (Richmond); forwards, R. E. Prescott (Harlequins), H. B. Toft (Waterloo), D. E. Teden (Richmond), T. F. Huskisson (Old Merchant Taylors), H. F. Wheatley (Coventry), J. T. Berry (Leicester). R. M. Marshall (Oxford University), J. K. Watkins (Navy).

IRELAND—Fullback, C. Murphy (Lansdowne); three-quarters, F. G. Moran (Clontarf), H. R. McKibben Instonians). D. Torrens (Bohemians), V. J. Lyttle (Bedford); halfbacks, G. E. Cromey (Collegians), G. J. Morgan (Old Belvedere); forwards, R. Alexander (Royal Ulster Comstabulary). J. W. S. Irwin (North of Ireland), R. B. Mayne (Malone), D. O'Loughlin (Garryowen), J. Ryan (University College, Dublin), H. J. Sayers (Aldershot Services), C. Teehan, D. Tierney (University College, Cork).

BASKETBALL WINS ANOTHER CONVERT

LONDON—The British are to have Basketball. In a quiet sort of way, they may be said to have had some already—notably an exhibition match between Resident Americans and London, played the other day in one of the covered lawn tennis courts at Queen's Club, here—but now the managements of ice rinks are interesting themselves in the box-office aspect of the proposition as a Summer feature, and a Basketball League is in process of formation, to put the thing on a competitive basis calculated to appeal to the public.

The game can be played on boards laid over where the ice surfaces are now, and the players—or at any rate, many of them—can be the Canadian ice hockey stars who make a nice living here as amateurs during the Winter. The Basketball project appears to offer some of them the prospect of a nice living during the Summer, too, and to offer team organizers the opportunity of saving the cost of these players' fares to and from Canada at the end and start of each hockey season.

NO PUBLIC

Basketball is one of the games highly popular in the United States for which Britain has not yet fallen. It is played here to a certain extent—perhaps one should say, rather, an uncertain extent—but it has no public. Maybe that is because the British version is decidedly less dramatic, vigorous, speedy and clever than the American. However, they tell me that there are something like 300 clubs already in the country, so its seems that the prospective organizers have something to work on.

In not being attracted yet to Basketball, Britain is rather out of line internationally. For, at the last Olympic Games, this team game commanded more entries than any other on the Berlin program, though it had never been considered worthy of inclusion before. The countries that sent teams were U. S. A. (the winners—very easily), Canada (the runner-up), France, Estonia, Chile, Turkey, Switzerland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Poland, Peru, Egypt, Mexico, Belgium, Latvia, Uruguay, Brazil, Japan, China, and the Philippines.

INVENTOR

What with this Basketball League of Nations on Parade and the tall, sinewy Americans being, literally and metaphorically, head and shoulders above all the rest, this was a mighty proud occasion for the "Father of Basketball," Dr. James Naismith, professor of anatomy at Springfield College (Massachusetts). He was right there to see it. And he told how he came to invent the game 45 years previously.

"It was," he said, "in order to provide a good game at Springfield between Autumn's football and Summer's baseball... The authorities asked me to think up something. I tried. At first nothing happened. Then an idea began to develop, and not long afterward the 13 fundamental rules of basketball were sketched out. The next thing was to see how the the theory worked out in practice. The test was made in the gymnasium. The new game caught on. And here we are."

Since then, the simple game has become a complicated and arduous "high pressure" sport. National interpretations of it vary, and the American one is away ahead of all the others for match-winning efficiency. The "coach," that formidable force in all American sport, has laid his capable hands upon it, intensified the competitive element, brought much thinking to bear on the evolution to technique. Now, so it appears, we are to see what Britain can do. The first thing must be to awaken interest. Which is just what the Basketball sponsors here now are earnestly trying to do.

EUROPE'S BEST.... IN ACTION

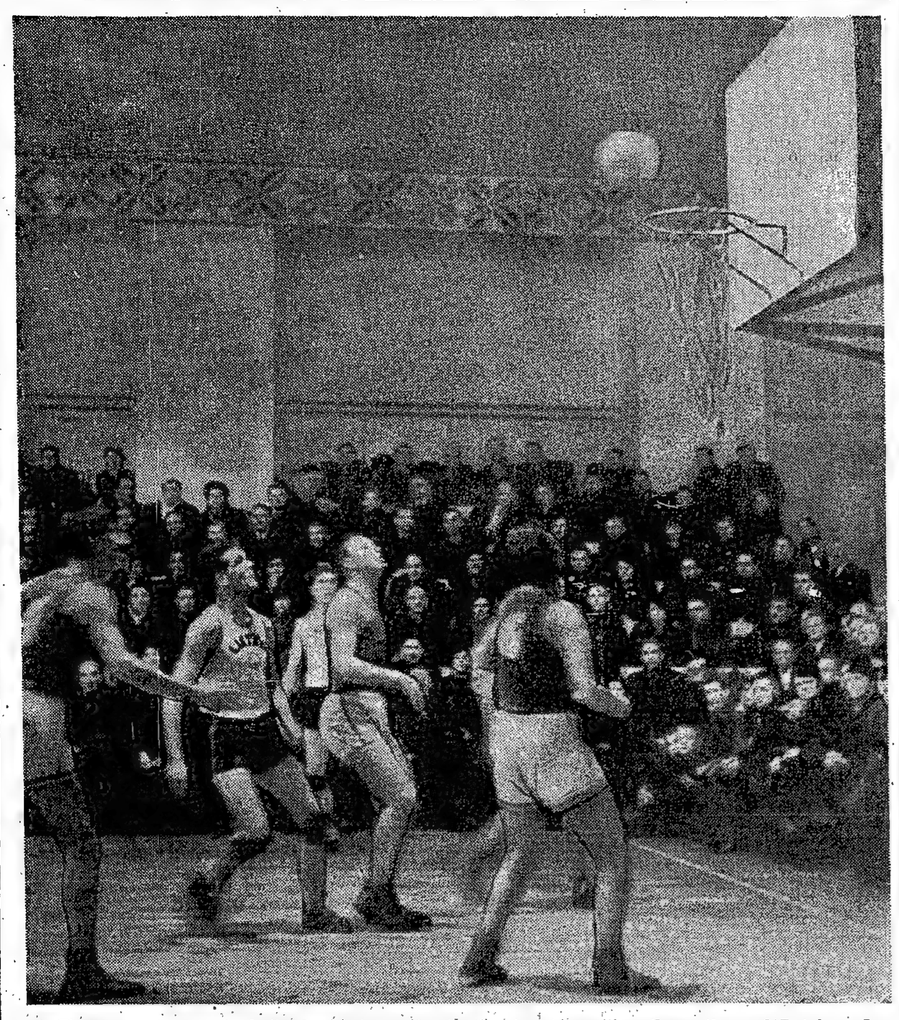

The two strongest basketball teams on the continent, representing the nations of Latvia and Lithuania, recently met in a hard struggle in which Latvia came out ahead. Shown are the two teams under the Lithuanian basket.

U.S. COLLEGE BASKETBALL RACE TIGHTENS AS SEASON END NEARS

NEW YORK—Since it has been clearly proved that the leaders of even the best basketball conferences can take a defeat just like any other team, there is a crucial game almost anywhere you look.

Of 10 major groups, only the Eastern Intercollegiate League and the Southwest Conference can boast unbeaten leaders. As for the rest, they have lost one or two games apiece and have reached that stage of the season where another defeat will be serious.

THREE NEW LEADERS

Last week's program showed how close most of the races are by producing brand new leaders for three leagues—Ohio State in the Big Ten, Georgia in the Southeastern Conference and Oregon in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference. Iowa State in the Big Six and Wake Forest in the Southern Conference dropped from the top, but managed to scramble back agan. The rest of leaders held their places, but Carnegie Tech, Colorado and Oklahoma Aggies all were beaten for the first time in their respective circuits.

Just to start another exciting week off right, Ohio State, which conquered Minnesota, 31-30, in an overtime game to send the Gophers spinning from the Big Ten lead to third place, runs into its closest rival, Indiana.

Indiana also plays Iowa, while Illinois, still within striking distance, takes on Iowa and Purdue.

BIG SIX SCRAMBLE

The Big Six, another mighty court league, has the same sort of scramble in view, with the additional complication that visiting teams apparently cannot win this season. Iowa State lost the lead by bowing to Nebraska, then regained it by downing Missouri. The Iowans will visit Kansas State, while Missouri and Oklahoma, tied for second, clash at Norman, Okla.

Like Carnegie, beaten by Pittsburgh; Colorado, upset by Brigham Young, and Oklahoma A. and M., toppled by the fast-coming Drake team, there is trouble in sight for those two undefeated survivors, Dartmouth and Southern Methodist.

Dartmouth, which barely beat Yale's last-place team, runs up against a dangerous Harvard outfit. If the Indians should lose, Columbia, which plays twice, can tie for the lead.

Last week's only games in the Southwestern race saw Baylor drop two decisions to Arkansas and fall from the lead. Now S. M. U., which has not played for two weeks, takes on the Baylor sophomore and a strong Taxas team. The situation in other loops, briefly, is this:

CARNEGIE IS IDLE

Eastern Conference: Carnegie is idle, while its conqueror, Pitt, and Georgetown, play two games each. Both can overtake the Techmen by winning twice.

Southern Conference: Maryland passed Wake Forest once recently, but dropped back into a three-way tie with Davidson and Washington and Lee for second. W. and L. has played only half as many games. While Wake Forest takes on four rivals in succession. Davidson tackles North Carolina and Duke, and Maryland plays W. and L.

Southeastern Conference: Georgia, with four victories in five starts, moved to the top as Alabama lost to Vanderbilt and went back to third, with Louisiana State second. The Georgia-Alabama tilt is the major battle. While 'Bama plays three other games, it can hardly get to the top without winning that one.

Missouri Valley: Although beaten by Drake recently, Oklahoma Aggies cannot lose the lead without dropping both games with Creighton and St. Louis. Drake and Tulsa, with two losses, can close up the race, but are not likely to forge ahead.

Pacific Coast, Northern Division: Oregon drew far ahead of its field by taking Washington twice recently, and when the Huskies also split with Oregon State, it ruined their title hopes. Oregon has won nine out of 10 so far.

Pacific Coast, Southern Division: California's leaders, idle recently, saw Stanford get into the race with a double victory over U. C. L. A. Stanford and California clash at Berkeley recently, while Southern California, tied for second, meets U. C. L. A.

Rocky Mountain Big Seven: Despite its loss to Brigham Young, Colorado continues to make it a runaway race with six victories in seven starts. The Buffaloes meet Denver and Colorado State, sixth- and seventh-place teams, while Wyoming and Utah State, tied for second, both tackle the tough Utah outfit.

Swedish Ski Jumper Takes Small Lead In Championships

Domei Tsushin

HOLMENKOLLEN, Norway, March 5—Attended by an enthusiastic crowd of 65,000 spectators, including members of the Royal Family, the 1939 Norwegian ski championships today went into their second day with Sven Selaanger of Sweden taking top honors in the jumping.

Selaanger, whose jumps both measured 62 meters, amassed a total of 226 points, nosing out his Norwegian competitors Kaare Wahlberg and Hilmar Myhra. Wahlberg, with jumps of 62 and 60 meters, scored 225.7 points. Myhra was third with a rating of 223.5.

Asbjoern Ruud meanwhile walked off with the junior jumping event, registering leaps of 58.5 and 57.5 meters.

First place in the combined ski event was captured by Olaf Hoffsbaken with a total of 437.5 points. He was closely followed by Torstein Skinnarland with 437.3 points, and third place went to Olaf Odden with 435.3.

SYRACUSE SINKS NAVY BY 42-35

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 11—Navy's quintet launched an early attack against Syracuse today, leading by 12—1 after ten minutes of play and by 19—14 at the end of the first half, but the Orange rallied and emerged the victor, 42 to 35.

Syracuse, after frequent changes in the forward line, finally hit the right combination and, with Twiford and Haller, the latter the third man tried at center, leading the way, tied the score at 24—all, seven minutes after the start of the second half. The visitors soon after went ahead by 31 to 29 when Horn, another third-stringer, ringed a two-pointer.

Throughout the first quarter it looked as if the Orange's string of victories was to be broken at eight, but the hard-fighting middies were not able to contend with the smooth team play of the visitors in the second half, together with the individual brilliancy of Twiford, Haller and Horn.

ORANGE GUARDS STRONG

Then, too the Syracuse guards, Schroeder and Thompson, who lasted for the whole game, played steadily at all times, becoming increasingly harder for the Navy tossers to pass.

Bill Hough's record-breaking performance for Princeton in the 200-yard breast-stroke featured an Eastern Intercollegiate League swimming match which Princeton won from the Navy by the score of 61 to 14.

Making the distance in 2:19.8, Hough set a new record for intercollegiate, national and international competitions. The listed world record, set by Jack Kasley, is 2:22.5.

A new figure for the pool in the 150-yard back-stroke was set by Al Van de Weghe of Princeton, with 1:32.2, which was seven-tenths of a second better than the old mark.

Navy fencers won their third straight victory by defeating the veterans of the Philadelphia Sword Club, 18 to 9. Navy took a good lead, 7 to 2, with the foils, then won with the epee, 5 to 4, and with the saber, 6 to 3. Appleton of Navy won all his three bouts with the foils and Campo of Navy turned in the same performance with the saber.

GRAPPLERS EASY VICTORS

The Annapolis wrestlers won from Harvard, 20½, to 7½ taking two bouts by falls and three by decisions, while the Crimson won two decisions. The other bout was a draw.

Captain Leigh, opposing Richter at 136 pounds, and Tom Taylor, 175 pounds, who wrestled Luncope in his first varsity bout, accounted for the Navy's falls.

Navy's riflemen won from Massachusetts Tech by 1,400 to 1,358, the Navy's score being the highest of the season up to this point. With 282 points out of a possible 300, Midshipman Howard Walker was high gun of the match.

The Navy Plebes broke even in four sports events. Their boxers won from the Freshmen of Virginia Poly, 7½ to ½, and their basketball team conquered Baltimore Poly, 36 to 16. The Plebes lost a wrestling match to the Virgina Military Institute freshmen, 21 to 11, and a gymnastic match to Emerson High School, Union City, N. J., 33 to 21.

Swiss Down Czechs To Gain European Hockey Championship

Domei Tsushin

BASEL, Switz., March 5—Tallying twice after a scoreless first period, Switzerland's powerful sextet today defeated Czechoslovakia, 2-0, in the final of the European ice hockey championships here.

The titlewinners, though unable to crack their opponents' defense in the initial period, unleashed a determined offensive in the second and third, scoring once in each of the two stanzas. The Czechs were meanwhile turned back on every sally into Swiss territory.

The match was a replay of the title contest held last month, when the two teams battled to a scoreless tie.

COLUMBIA WINS 39-33 CONTEST FROM BULLDOGS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.,—Columbia tightened its hold on second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League and Yale came more firmly entrenched in the cellar on Feb. 8 as the Lions achieved a 39-33 victory in the Payne Whitney Gymnasium.

In the opening three minutes the Elis barely managed to keep on even terms with the visitors, then ended the first half with a 6-point deficit, the Lions leading by 24—18. Yale stayed this close only by a rally staged by three substitutes after it had fallen 10 points behind in the second half.

Albie Myers and Vadim Medvedeff, sophomore performers for Columbia, headed the scoring for both fives with 14 and 10 points, respectively. Tom Erickson, with 9, and George Page, with 8, led for the losers.

Naylor of the visitors scored first and then Page knotted the count on a long, one-handed shot. Macioce responded with a duplicate one-hander for Columbia and Kellogg tied the count again with a distance toss from the side. Myers made two shots from foul. Anderson, with two tosses from foul and an angle field basket, and Myers with a looping heave, sent the visitors further ahead. Erickson twice tallied from in close and Stevens once on a foul for the Elis.

TWO ONE-HANDED BASKETS

Columbia moved ahead to a 24-18 lead at the half. Play was marked by two more baskets by Myers, one by Naylor and two by Medvedeff. Page, with two one-handed field baskets and one from foul, and Zilly, with a shot from underneath, kept the Elis in the battle.

Columbia drew away to a 10-point margin with the second half well under way. The scoring was distributed among Myers, Medvedeff, Naylor and Macioce. The Lion attack worked the ball in close against the Yale zone, and the winners counted on short shots.

Cobb, with two long baskets, contributed brilliant additions to the Yale count. With the score 34—24, Erickson made two baskets and a foul shot. A basket and a foul by Medvedeff after Coach Loeffler sent three Yale substitutes into the game and a toss by Naylor again put Columbia 10 points ahead. The losers' final rally included Sullivan's one-handed basket and McKellar's overhead shot.

ELI FRESHMEN VICTORS

Leading throughout, the Yale freshmen scored a 61-to-26 victory over the Newark Preparatory School in a preliminary game. The freshman total was the largest achieved in the team's eight games this season. Captain Chuck Seelbach of the victors, with 17 points, was leading scorer for both fives. McCleery, with 16 points, was Newark's outstanding player.

U.S. Hockey Team Loses to Swiss

BASLE, Switzerland,—The United States hockey team on Feburacy 8 received its first setback in the world amateur championship tournament, losing to Switzerland, 3-2.

Two of Swirzerland's goals were kicked into the net by American players, while the third was awarded to the victors by the referee because the cage had been moved.

The winning goal in this weird match, played before 14,000 spectators, came in the seventh minute of the final period. The Swiss forward, Kessler, drove a long shot toward the American goal. At the same moment the cage was bumped aside and, although the puck missed it, the Polish referee, Sachs, allowed the goal to count.

The Americans, on the offensive from the start, tallied twice in the first period. After George Quirk of Providence, R. I., had missed a good chance, Alan Dan of St. Paul drove home the first counter in the seventh minute of play. Six minutes later, Art Bogue of Detroit made it 2-0.

The first Swiss score came in the opening minute of the second period when Delnon shot from the middle of the rink. Dan blocked the puck but kicked it into his own goal. Three minutes later Edward Mako of Marquette, Mich., American goalie, blocked another long shot but he also inadvertently kicked the puck into the cage.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

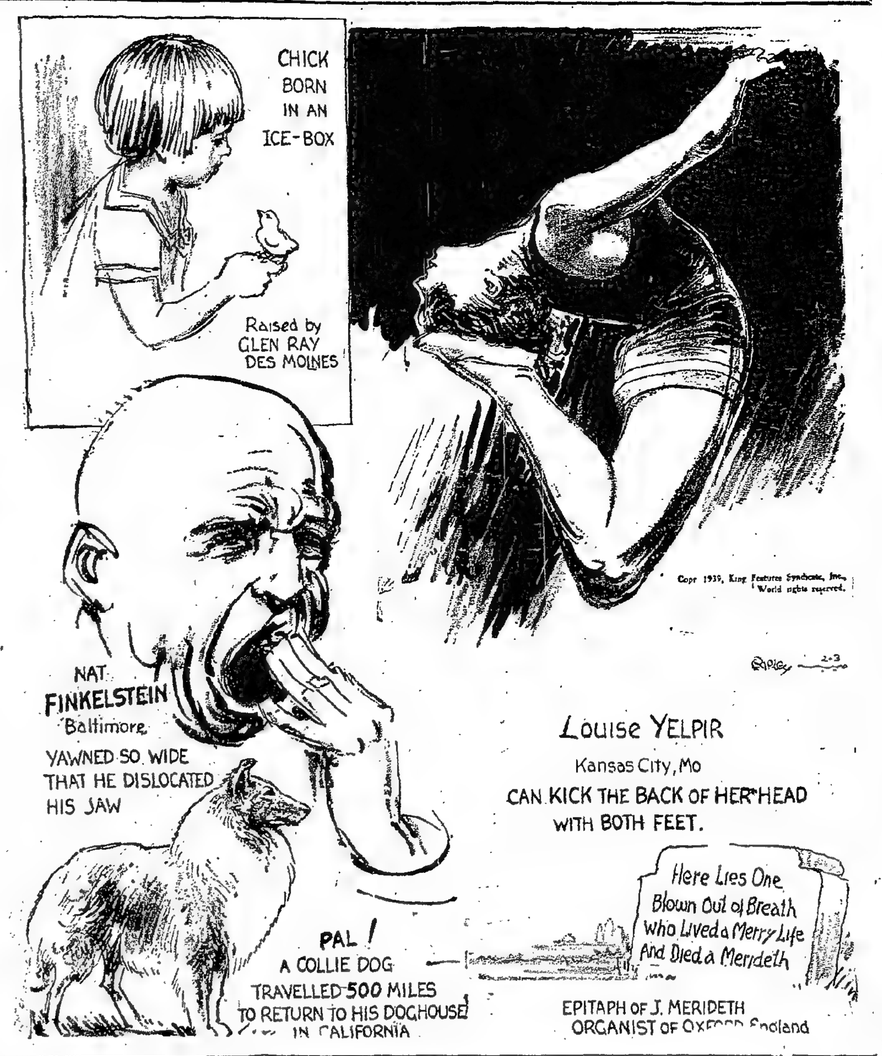

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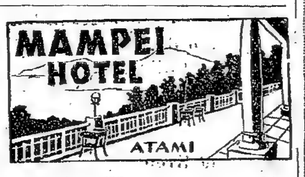

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KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

COMING TO JAPAN

These are some of the members of the Championship Canadian Basketball team coming to Japan this Summer at the invitation of the Japan Basketball Association. The invading team will be made up of 12 members including Wally Mayers, coach and Pete Winckler, manager.

CANADIAN CAGERS HAPPY ON GETTING INVITATION TO PLAY HERE IN SUMMER

VANCOUVER, B.C. March 5—The team roster of the Westerns, Canadian basketball champions, which is to sail for Japan soon at the invitation of the Nippon Basketball Federation, has been fixed, according to Domei.

Headed by Manager Pete Winckler, the team will consist of the following:

Wally Meyers, 32, Coach; Art Willows, 25, 5 ft. 9 in.; Jimmy Bosley, 25, 5ft. 11in.; Dick Wright, 24, 5ft. 9in.; W. Beaton, 24, 5ft. 9in.; Ralph Henderson, 24, 6ft. 2in.; Soony Watson, 24, 5ft. 9in.; Joe Ross, 23, 6ft. 4in. Emmett Ritchie, 23, 6ft. 2½in.; Milt Parsons, 23, 6ft. 2½in.; Jack Gordon, 20, 5ft. 11in.

Manager Winckler in expressing his appreciation, today made the following comment:

"We feel exceedingly honored in being given this opportunity to introduce to Japan this game of basketball as played in Canada, affording as it does at the same time a chance for us to see and know better your wonderful country.

"In return for your courtesy, we are hoping to be able to aid in the development of the game in Japan to the best of our ability. In the matter of height, we may be a little taller than you, but I doubt if we can compare with you in speed. At any rate, on the strength of the record that your team made in Manila this year, we are expecting a series of hard struggles.

"We are expecting to sail from here either at the end of April or in the early part of May and on our way back would like to make a visit to the Philippines if possible."

U.S. SIX GAINS IN WORLD HOCKEY

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 11—The United States beat Switzerland, 2 to 1, and Canada shut out Czechoslovakia, 4 to 0, today in the second games of the final "pool" in the world amateur hockey championships. The title will go to the winner of the meeting between the United States and Canada tomorrow.

A crowd of 14,000 fans watched the United States team revenge the defeat it suffered to the Swiss in the semi-final pool.

The battle started evenly, and it was not until the sixteenth minute of the first period that the greater speed of the Americans brought a goal. George (Pud) Quirk of Providence, R. I., a consistent star throughout the tournament, skated through most of the Swiss team to ram home the score.

In a dramatic final period, with the Swiss spectators shouting wildly, Switzerland tied the score. The veteran forward Torriani was replaced by a youngster named Reudi, who counted in the twelfth minute.

The United States retaliated by sending five men down the ice in repeated attacks until Quirk broke through for another goal one minute before the final whistle.

In the United States line-up were Ed Maki of Marquette, Mich., goal; Alan Van of St. Paul and Spence Magnild of Minneapolis, defense; Len Soari of Detroit, Art Bogue of Detroit and Quirk in the first line and Dick Maley of Ridley Park, Pa.; Ralph Dandi of New Haven, Conn., and Ed Nicholson of Cleveland in the second line.

Pro Ball Loop Changes Name to Japan Baseball Federation

Together with several changes affecting the schedule, the Japan Professional Baseball Federation announced on Monday the change of its name to the Japan Baseball Federation. Further, the playing season was divided into Spring (March to May), Summer (June to August) and Fall (October to November) instead of the hitherto two seasons schedule of Spring and Fall.

The league championship, according to the announcement, will go to the team having the highest percentage for the season, while winners of each division will also receive awards. One team will play 144 games meeting each club four times.

The schedules will be announced one week before the beginning of the month. The starting time of the games for triple headers will be 12 noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. while double headers will begin at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Extra inning games are to be limted to 12 innings for double headers and 11 innings for triple headers.

Admission fee to be charged is as follows:

Triple Headers	
Reserved Seats	¥1.20
A Section	.80
B Section	.40
Double Headers	
Reserved Seats	¥1.00
A Section	.70
B Section	.35

Free Admission for Wounded Service Men

Swedish Skier Wins Long Distance Crown

Domei Tsushin

HOLMENKOLLEN, Norway, March 6—Sven Edin, of Sweden, today triumphed in the 50-kilometer long-distance event in the final day's competition of the 1939 Norwegian ski championships, which have been held here for the past two days.

The winner finished the course in 4 hours 9 minutes and 48 seconds to nose out his competitors Lars Bergendahl, of Norway, and his countryman, Braendstroem. Bergendahl was clocked at 4 hours 10 minutes and 27 seconds, and Braendstroem was timed at 4 hours 11 minutes and 7 seconds.

The concluding event of the day, the 32-kilometer relay, was won by a Finnish team, which finished in 3 hours 8 minutes and 38 seconds. Norway, the only other competitor, followed in 3 hours 11 minutes and two seconds.

MISS COLLEDGE RETAINS TITLE IN ICE SKATING

LONDON.—Brilliant exhibitions of skating were seen recently at the Empress Hall, Earls Court, when the Ladies' Figure Skating Championship of Europe was concluded with free skating for a period of four minutes for each of the 12 competitors.

British competitors took the first three places, Miss Cecilia Colledge, with a total of 1,845.5 points, won the title for the third year in succession, Miss Megan Taylor being second with 1,837.4, and Miss Daphne Walker third with 1,757.6 points. This result stamps British women figure skaters as pre-eminent in Europe.

British girls had held the first three places after the compulsory figures had been skated on the previous day, and it seemed, before the free skating, that the championship rested between Miss Cecilia Colledge, the holder, and Miss Megan Taylor, the World champion. Between these two champions there had been a difference of only 2.1 points scored for compulsory figures, Miss Taylor having the slightly better total of 1,909,2.

MISS TAYLOR FIRST

Miss Taylor was on the ice for her program of free skating before Miss Colledge and the World champion gave a magnificent display, which brought her markings of between 5.4 and 5.8 from the judges. In all Miss Taylor scored 28 marks for contents and 28.2 for performance, but Miss Colledge almost brought the crowd to its feet with a truly wonderful display that brought marks of 28.7 and 28.5 respectively, with no individual marking less than 5.6 (maximum is 6).

When multiplied by the factor, the higher score by Miss Colledge in the free skating more than made up for the slight deficit on points for compulsory figures.

Miss Colledge skated with the realization that she could not afford to make a slip, and the judge's markings were testimony to her excellence in the execution of a most difficult and intricate display.

Miss Taylor, who was in salmon pink, would not admit that her bruised leg had affected her at all, though she confessed that she was conscious of the fact that one fall would have brought about a recurrence of the injury and probably open a gash, but she did not fall.

Little Daphne Walker also gave a grand display. The only falls during the skating were sustained by the two Czechoslovakian competitors.

The final placings were:—

1, Miss Cecilia Colledge (Great Britain) (holder); 2, Miss Megan Taylor (Great Britain); 3, Miss Daphne Walker (Great Britain); 4, Frl. Hanne Niernberger (Germany); 5, Frl. Emmy Puzinger (Germany); 6, Frl. Angela Andere (Switzerland); 7, Miss Eva Nyklova (Czechoslovakia); 8, Miss Gladys Jagger (Great Britain). 9, Frl. Martha Musiol (Germany); 10, Frk. Anne-Marie Saethe (Norway); 11, Frk. Britta Rahlen (Sweden); 12, Miss Eva Katzova (Czechoslovakia).

WOLVERHAMPTON GAINS 4-1 WIN OVER LIVERPOOL

LONDON, Feb. 11—Cup soccer proved England's major sport attraction today, and abbreviated list of league matches being forced to take second place. The eight fifth-round English Cup games drew 433,418 spectators, Birmingham's ground record falling when 67,341 persons passed through the turnstiles.

In the hunt for the trophy now held by Preston North End, favorites came through in good style with the exception of Everton, held to a 2-2 draw at Birmingham. Preston, Wolverhampton, Portsmouth and Huddersfield Town qualified for the next stage of the competition, but six other clubs in addition to Everton and Birmingham will be required to replay drawn contests.

Derby County, tied with Everton at 38 points in the league table, lost a great opportunity. With the toffee-makers engaged in the cup, Derby bowed, 2-1, before a home crowd to the lowly Brentford squad.

LUCKY CHARM FAILS

The Wolverhampton Wanderers were established as favorites for the English Cup after racing to an easy 4-1 victory over Liverpool before 55,000. R. Beattie and Mutch scored the goals that gave Preston a 2-1 victory at Newcastle, the match attracting a crowd of 64,000.

The third division lost its only representative when Walsall lost, 3-0, at Huddersfield. The junior team took a lucky charm with them—the ball with which they defeated Arsenal back in 1938—but it failed to work.

Everton was the more dangerous side at Birmingham but failed to make most of its opportunities. Madden scored the home team's two goals, Stevenson and Boyes replying for Everton. Nearly 61,000 saw Chelsea and Sheffield Wednesday draw, 1—1, at Stamford Bridge.

In other cup matches Portsmouth blanked West Ham United, 2—0, at Fratton Park, Sunderland, and the Blackburn Rovers played at 1-1 draw at Roker Park and the Sheffield United-Grimsby Town match proved scoreless.

RANGERS INCREASE MARGIN

The Rangers increased their margin over Hearts at the top of the Scottish League to 11 points by defeating Third Lanark, 2—1, at Cathkin Park. Hearts lost by 4—2 at Motherwell.

While the Light Blues appear certain champions, a big struggle is taking place for second position in the table. Celtic and Aberdeen now trail Hearts by 1 point.

The Celts overcame the neighboring Clyde squad, 2—1, to draw on level terms with the Dons, who lost by the only goal of the game at Saint Johnstone.

The scores:

ENGLISH CUP
Fifth Round

Newcastle United 1, Preston North End 2.
Portsmouth 2, West Ham United 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, Liverpool 1.
Sunderland 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Chelsea 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Huddersfield Town 3, Walsall 0.
Sheffield United 0, Grimsby Town 0.
Birmingham 2, Everton 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Charlton Athletic 7, Manchester United 1.
Derby County 1, Brentford 2.
Leeds United 0, Middlesbrough 1.

Second Division

Bradford 3, Bury 2.
Burnley 1, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Chesterfield 3, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Coventry City 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Millwall 1, Fulham 1.
Southampton 3, Norwich City 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Luton Town 1.

Third Division—North

Accrington Stanley 3, Lincoln City 4.
Burnley 5, Hull City 1.
Carlisle United 3, Rotherham United 1.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Doncaster Rovers 2.
Darlington 1, Rochdale 2.
Gatehead 5, Wrexham 1.
Halifax Town 1, Chester 1.
Hartlepools United 3, York City 2.
New Brighton 2, Barrow 0.
Oldham Athletic 2, Bradford City 1.
Stockport County 3, Southport 1.

Third Division—South

Aldershot 0, Notts County 3.
Bristol City 0, Northampton 0.
Cardiff City 5, Bournemouth 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Newport County 1.
Ipswich Town 0, Brighton 0.
Port Vale 0, Torquay United 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Swindon Town 1.
Reading 2, Bristol Rovers 0.
Southend United 2, Mansfield Town 0.
Watford 1, Clapton Orient 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arbroath 4, Kilmarnock 1.
Ayr United 1, Hamilton Academicals 1.
Celtic 3, Clyde 1.
Falkirk 2, Queen of South 1.
Hibernians 1, Albion Rovers 2.
Motherwell 4, Hearts 2.
Partick Thistle 2, Queen's Park 2.
St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 0.
St. Mirren 1, Raith Rovers 2.
Third Lanark 1, Rangers 2.

Second Division

Airdrieonians 6, Dumbarton 1.
Alloa 5, Forfar Athletic 1.
Brechin City 2, Dundee 1.
Cowdenbeath 4, East Stirling 0.
Dundee United 1, Edinburgh City 3.
East Fife 3, Dunfermline 7.
King's Park 1, Leith Athletic 3.
Morton 5, Stenhousemuir 3.
St. Bernards 2, Montrose 1.

BELFAST CITY FOOTBALL CUP

Portadown 8, Linfield 1.
Ards 3, Larne 5.
Glentoran 10, Coleraine 1.
Newry Town 4, Cliftonville 0.
Derry City 2, Distillery 3.
Ballymena United 2, Glenavon 1.
Belfast Celtic 2, Bangor 1.

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Bramley 5, Huddersfield 5.
Broughton Rangers 13, York 21.
Castleford 27, Batley 9.
Dewsbury 2, St. Helens Recs 6.
Halifax 22, Hull Kingston 2.
Hull 14, Wakefield Trinity 0.
Hunslet 23, Bradford Northern 8.
Keighley 6, Featherstone 8.
Leigh 10, Warrington 24.
Oldham 0, Salford 3.
St. Helens Recs 17, Barrow 2.
Swinton 25, Rochdale Hornets 14.
Widnes 13, Leeds 3.
Wigan 28, Liverpool Stanley 6.

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

Bedford 3, Bath 0.
Birkenhead Park 21, Halifax 3.
Bridgend 16, London Welsh 0.
Cardiff 13, Gloucester 5.
Coventry 7, St. Mary's Hospital 13.
Leicester 9, Newport 23.
Llanelly 8, Northampton 3.
Manchester 11, Liverpool 6.
Oxford University 8, Bristol 10.
Plymouth Albion 3, Weston-Super-Mare 7.
Rosslyn Park 6, Cambridge University 5.
St. Bart's Hospital 0, Moseley 9.
United Services 6, Devonport Services 5.
Waterloo 3, Sale 3.
Woodford 17, Aldershot Services 0.
Cross Keys 8, Pontypool 8.
Headingley 17, Brandford 15.
Penarth 6, Aberavon 6.
Swansea 5, Neath 4.
Edinburgh University 3, Watsonians 6.
Heriotonians 14, Glasgon Academicals 8.

CUNNINGHAM STILL KING-PIN IN MILE, WINNING EVENT AT BOSTON A.A. MEET

BOSTON—They are still chasing the peerless Glenn Cunningham. The latest pursuit race over the mile distance took place on February 11 before a capacity turnout of 14,000 at the Garden for the golden jubilee Boston A. A. meet, and the result was as it has been for some time, except that it was closer.

The king of the milers, forging ahead with only a half-lap remaining, staved off a desperate closing spurt by Wayne Rideout of North Texas State Teachers and snapped the tape only two feet in front of the bespectacled Southerner, whose twin brother, Blaine, was an early pace-setter in this exciting Hunter mile.

Fashioning the second fastest eight furlongs ever accomplished on the eleven-lap Boston track, Cunningham was caught in 4:10.8, figures surpassed only by his 4:10 of a year ago. It was the fastest mile of the current indoor campaign, so that placing second to the Kansan added considerably to Wayne's prestige.

SAN ROMANI IS THIRD

Behind Cunnigham, who recorded his fourth straight Hunter Mile victory, and Wayne Rideout trailed Archie San Romani of the Grand Street Boys Association, fifteen yards back; Charles (Chuck) Fenske, the Wisconsin star; Blaine Rideout and Josef Mostert of Belgium. Gene Clark of Harvard also started, but he was in only for the ride.

Mike Devaney, winner of this event in 1915 and 1917, fired the starting gun and San Romani took up the task of setting the pace. He led for three laps before being overhauled by Blaine Rideout, who continued to lead until San Romani went ahead again three laps from the finish.

At the bell Wayne Rideout moved into the helm, with San Romani and Cunningham directly behind him. It was not until the middle of the backstretch that Cunningham caught and passed the others. Opening a slight gap, Glenn appeared to be moving quickly away.

But Wayne refused to yield without a struggle. Calling upon every ounce of stamina he had left, Wayne was almost on the Kansan's heels around the final turn, but Cunningham stubbornly retained the two-foot advantage that was his and they flew over the line in that position.

THRILL FOR SPECTATORS

Late in the evening Cornelius Warmerdam of the San Francisco Olympic Club supplied the thrill of a new world indoor record when he cleared 14 feet 6⅛ inches in the pole vault. It was here in the Hub that the former standard of 14 feet 4⅞ inches was set by George Voroff in 1937.

Oddly enough, Warmerdam, the national outdoor champion, had to break the record to win the event that threatened to go on all night, for he and Earle Meadows of the Southern California A. A. had been matching each other's efforts for hours. After each had achieved a vault of 14 feet 3 inches, the bar was raised to the new championship height. Both then missed their first attempts, but by narrow margins.

On Warmerdam's second vault the hushed spectators watched hopefully and as his body catapulted over the crossbar, without touching it, it was the signal for a terrific outburst. Meadows was the first to rush to his rival and shower him with congratulations. Then he tried to do what Warmerdam had succeeded in doing, but failed.

GAINS AN EASY VICTORY

Don Lash won the Billings two-mile run easily, beating Joe McCluskey by eighteen yards, with Tommy Deckard third and Gilbert Dodds fourth. After a 4:23.8 mile and 6:46.7 mile and a half it appeared that perhaps Lash would lower his own world indoor record of 8:58.

However, Lash had no one to give him that little extra push, though McCluskey tried gamely, overtaking Deckard after making up some forty yards, and the result was a 9:08.4 performance. Incidentally, Lash took no chances on another collision, such as the one that cost him a Millrose victory recently. He went out from the start and soon no one was near enough to bother him.

New York standard-bearers fared rather badly in the Hollis 600, which went to William (Bill) Fritz, the Canadian Olympian, in the commendable time of 1:12.8, after an exciting stretch duel with Harold Cagle of Oklahoma Baptist, whom he conquered by inches.

HERBERT HOME LAST

Then came Dick Gill, the local pride, who showed the way to Wesley Wallace, the Fordhamite, who seems to have cultivated a keen dislike for banked tracks. Wallace was a good distance behind Gill, and the tail-ender's position fell to Jim Herbert of N. Y. U.

Exactly what happened to the pair of New Yorkers was a deep mystery, except that both faded badly in the closing stages of the race. The event was contested from a staggering start and when the runners converged Fritz was in the van, trailed by Cagle, Herbert, Gill and Wallace.

They proceeded in that order until the bell lap, when Fritz and Cagle started to pull away. Gill then passed Herbert, the record-holder for this distance, and Wallace followed suit. But the race had not progressed much farther when it became evident that Herbert was definitely eliminated and Wallace was soon to join him.

ALMOST A DEAD HEAT

Though the burly Gill was still a threat, Fritz and Cagle forgot completely about him as they thundered up the stretch virtually abreast. Together they snapped the tape, with the outcome in doubt until the official announcement gave the victory to Fritz. It was almost close enough to be called a dead heat.

Hub fans caught another glimpse of the current sensation from the Shore A. C., John Borican, in the Lapham 1,000. Showing no ill effects of his mile experience at the Seventh Regiment in New York recently, the Negro star set a new meet record for the distance, 2.13.3, in scoring a three-yard victory over Edgar Howard Borck of the Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A. The winner shaved a half second from the mark established by Chuck Hornbostel in 1936.

Borican accepted Borck's home-stretch challenge for what it was worth and triumphed going away, winning much more easily than the three-yard margin might indicate. Leslie MacMitchell, the N. Y. U. freshman, came on with a burst of speed to take third place away from Campbell Kane of Indiana, who finished ten yards in the rear.

HAS PLENTY TO SPARE

Roy Staley, the Pacific Coast timber-topping ace, whose record-breaking performances at the Millrose games gained for him the special meritorious award equaled the world indoor record for the 45-yard high hurdles test by easily annexing the final in 0:05.7, beating Allan Tolmich of Detroit with plenty to spare.

The final of the 50-yard dash resulted in a clean-cut triumph for Herb Thompson, Jersey City Negro, in 0:05.5. He enjoyed a three-foot margin over Ken Clapp of Brown. The big surprise in this event was the fact that Ben Johnson, the national sprint titleholder, wound up sixth in the field of six, the result of a decidedly poor start, for which only the former Columbia star was to blame. Virtually left at the post, Johnson never had a chance.

RECORD FOR FORDHAM FOUR

New York athletes did themselves proud in the interesting program of relay races, with Fordham's Ralph St. Pierre, George Leary, Wallace and Frank Slater setting an all-time Boston mile record with a sparkling 3:23 victory over Pittsburgh.

N. Y. U., with Jim McPoland, George Hagans, Martin Witte and Herbert, came through with a 3:23.5 mile relay triumph over Manhattan and Rhode Island State. The N. Y. U. freshmen, with MacMitchell running the third leg, turned back the Boston College and Holy Cross yearlings in 3:29.4, and the New York A. C. triumphed over the Boston A. A. in 3:26.7 The local team dropped the baton on the second leg.

Sumo Tournament Starts at Osaka Today

The fifth annual professional sumo (Japanese wrestling) tournament at the Osaka Kokugikan (bowl) was to start today and continue for 13 days.

Champion Mayedayama and two other stalwarts, Banjaku and Kasagiyama, scratched from their bouts today.

Grand Champion Futabayama, who suffered his first defeat in three years last January in Tokyo after hanging up a string of 69 consecutive victories in the official championship bouts, was the winner of the tournament late last month at Nagoya without a defeat.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

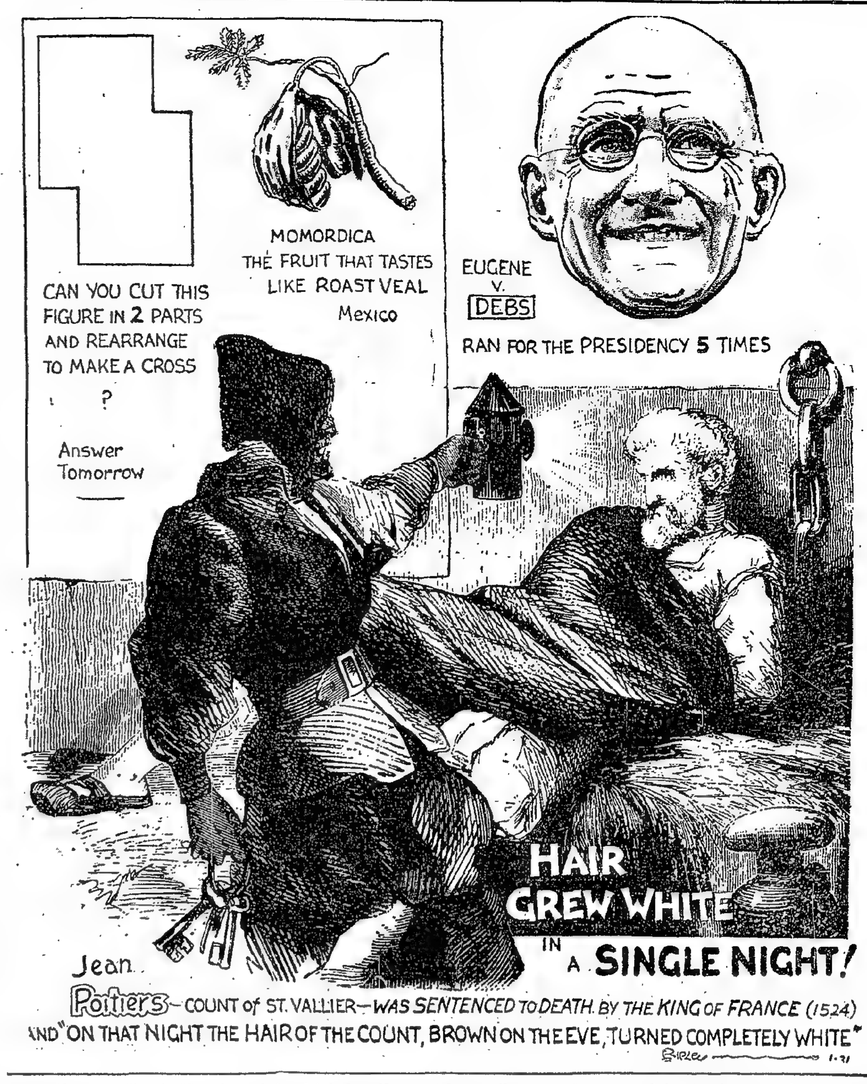

BEEF STEAKS

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Right: 4th Floor: Party Room with capacity for 100 people. Can also be used by small groups.

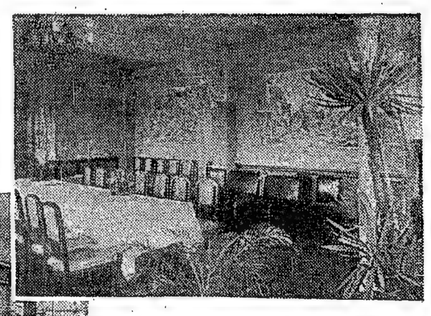

Below: 2nd Floor: Beefsteak Grill with rural European atmosphere.

Left: 3rd Floor: View of one of Japanese-style rooms, ideal for Sukiyaki parties.

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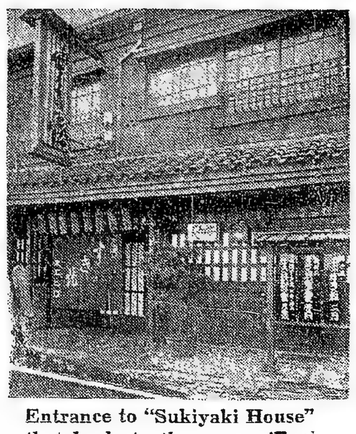

Entrance to "Sukiyaki House" that leads to the rooms illustrated above.

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FEDERATION DECIDES TO INVITE SIX GERMAN MERMEN HERE

DARTMOUTH SKIERS WIN CARNIVAL; MCGILL IS SECOND

By ROBERT F. KELLEY

N.Y. Times

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 11—For the fifth year in a row, the ski men of Dartmouth have won the honors of their Outing Club's annual carnival. When twilight brought a close to a warm and sunny day the Green had turned back the gallant fight of McGill of Montreal and retained its team honors with a total of 488.7 points as opposed to McGill's 473.1. The pair had the meet more or less to themselves since the start. New Hampshire, in third place today, had 432.1 points.

While it was balanced and all-around team performance that brought the victory to Dartmouth—the names of Green skiers studding the first ten of each event—it was on the shoulders of the team's co-captains that individual honors rested. Two seniors, tall, slim appearing Howe Chivers and short, stocky Dick Durrance, finished their last carnival as undergraduates and left their names high on Dartmouth's honor roll.

Chivers, placing well in everything he entered, won the cross-country race yesterday and clinched things today when he took the combined honors. Durrance, adding the slalom victory this morning and a fourth in the jump to his triumph in the downhill event yesterday, gave a superb exhibition. When John Litchfield, with a fine piece of work, added the jump victory to Dartmouth's total this afternoon, the Green had finished first in each of the ski events.

CLINGS TO ITS CHANCE

Yet, in the face of this, McGill refused utterly to give up and stuck stubbornly to a chance through the jumping, taking second and third places, but fading when the combined totals were calculated.

There were excellent performances here and there on the part of nearly all the other colleges entered, but the two leaders dominated things and they staged a really brilliant duel that made this year's carnival a memorable one, well worth a high place alongside the twenty-eight which had preceded it.

In contrast to yesterday's gray skies and steady drizzle of fine snow that occasionally turned to sleet, this morning dawned with a summery blue sky across which a few harmless looking clouds drifted on a light wind. The snow of yesterday lay over the top of the old packed surface and made control difficult in spots. The day warmed steadily, so that conditions were not fast, though the slalom was held before the sun had really begun to affect the snow.

EXHIBITIONS ARE STAGED

The course, laid out by Otto Schniebs, the old Dartmouth coach and present head of the American Ski School, was on Oak Hill near the popular ski tow, and the racing was held against a brilliant background of white snow splotched with the gay colors of hundreds of girls' ski clothes. Schniebs, skiing with superb grace and control that marks his school, came down the course to open it, and there were exhibitions by Ed Meservy, national champion, and Harry Hillman, who last week won the Eastern crown. Then the competition started.

It was apparent soon after the start that the race would develop into a duel between Dick Durrance and Bob Johannsen, Dartmouth and McGill captains. The famous Green skier had his best run first, swinging down through the gates and flags superbly, making no mistakes and in complete control all the way. He was timed in 45 seconds flat.

Johannsen's first run was made in 0:48.1 and when the Canadian boy came down in a great display on his second run to match Durrance's 45 seconds, the outcome depended on Dick's second run. Not only was Johannsen dogging his heels, but Doug Mann, another of McGill's fine racers, was well in the picture.

MANN CLOSE THIRD

Durrance followed Johannsen down and, so far as the spectators could see, he had done as fine a job as on his first run, but it was slower, but not slow enough to bring him back to Johannsen. His 0:47 gave him the winning total of 92 seconds. Johannsen finished next with 93.1 seconds and Mann was a close third with 94.1.

Bob Skinner, Amos Little and Ed Wells in sixth, seventh and eighth places, gave Dartmouth three more men in the first ten, but under the I. S. U. scoring the first three places count heavily, so that when the morning had ended and the crowds began converging on the the jump after hasty luncheons, McGill was still very much in the running. The team totals at the end of the slalom gave Dartmouth 94.8 points for the event to McGill's 92.3, leaving Dartmouth still in the lead with 292.4 to McGill's 283.9.

It was a longer lead than the Green had yet enjoyed, but McGill was still within striking distance. Behind the leaders, the only change had been a good showing by Middlebury which pulled it up to the heels of New Hampshire, 261.8 points for fourth place to New Hampshire's 263.8.

The crowd could not have asked for finer conditions than that which prevailed for the jumping. It was a little warm for the competitors, but the tower inrun had been splendidly packed and so had the landing slopes.

The biggest crowd in years, estimated at 3,500, thronged the hillside of the little valley into which men jump and darted about at the foot and at the top on skis, and all afternoon local and State police wrestled with cars. Time and again jumps brought roars of applause and the meet finished on a high note of the spectacular.

MAKES SUPERB EFFORT

Once again, the event developed into a fight between Dartmouth and McGill, and the Canadians certainly put on a superb effort to come back and stop the Green. Little Eddie Gignac, though finally placed second, had the crowd with him by his almost desperately reckless efforts. They produced for him, on his second try, the longest jump of the day, 38.5 meters, which is a really fine effort for this hill and for today's conditions. His first jump had been 34.5. John Litchfield of Dartmouth had a shade the better form, particularly on his first effort, which was almost perfect.

Litchfield, with 35 and 37 meters on his two efforts and with his excellent form, was declared the winner with 203.5 points, while Gignac's points totaled 200.9. Johannsen, fighting to the end, came through with an excellent second effort of 36 meters that gave him third place with 195.9 points, and then, in fourth place, was Durrance, climaxing a great individual performance in which he had annexed two firsts and a fourth.

Durrance has finished as an undergraduate in Dartmouth carnivals, but he certainly finished in a blaze of glory, winning the downhill yesterday morning, the slalom this morning, and jumping 31.5 and 34 meters this afternoon with enough form to take fourth place in the only other event he was entered in.

The first prize for the interfraternity snow sculpture went to Delta Tau Delta for a fine bullock drawing a huge cask of rum. It was designed by John D. Horn and Nathaniel Sample. The dormitory sculpture was won by Russell Sage with "Sunday Noon," designed by Don Sayia, Fred Leopold and Roy Rosenthal. The sculpture throughout was excellent and there was general agreement that the huge statue of Eleazar Wheelock in the center of square was the finest in a good many years.

THE SUMMARIES

SLALOM

	Time
1—Richard Durrance, Dartmouth	1:32.0
2—Robert Johannsen, McGill	1:33.1
3—Douglas Mann, McGill	1:34.1
4—Ira Townsend, Middlebury	1:39.2
5—Norwood Ball, New Hampshire	1:40.3
6—Robert Skinner, Dartmouth	1:41.0
7—Amos Little, Dartmouth	1:41.3
8—Ed Wells, Dartmouth	1:43.1
9—Robert Gale, Middlebury	1:43.3
9—Robert Clark, New Hampshire	1:43.3

JUMPING

	Points
1—John Litchfield, Dartmouth	203.5
2—Edward Gignac, McGill	200.9
3—Robert Johannsen, McGill	195.9
4—Richard Durrance, Dartmouth	192.6
5—Howard Chivers, Dartmouth	192.0
6—Percy Rideout, Dartmouth	191.5
7—Chris Mamen, McGill	185.8
8—Henry Findlay, McGill	183.6
9—William Hinton, Harvard	180.0
10—Robert Clark, New Hampshire	177.8

COMBINED

	Points
1—Howard Chivers, Dartmouth	432.0
2—Chris Mamen, McGill	412.8
3—John Litchfield, Dartmouth	406.0
4—Robert Johannsen, McGill	404.4
5—Percy Rideout, Dartmouth	392.5
6—George Moore McGill	372.3
7—Henry Findlay, McGill	371.1
8—Richard Snowman, N. H'shire	356.6
9—Charles McLane, Dartmouth	354.5
10—Olaf Rustad M. I. T.	338.0

FINAL TEAM STANDING

	Points
1—Dartmouth	488.7
2—McGill	473.1
3—New Hampshire	432.1
4—Middlebury	[illegible]
5—Harvard	392.8
6—Yale	[illegible]
7—M. I. T.	310.5
8—Williams	255.7

Amherst team entered in only three events. (Bowdoin and Norwich did not have full teams entered).

Dewaminato Beaten As Osaka Tourney Opens

Dewaminato, who won the championship of the professional sumo (Japanese wrestling) tournament last January at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku, Tokyo to the amazement of the fans, had a bad start in the third annual tourney opening at Osaka Wednesday. He was thrown by the handsome Shachinosato.

Grand Champion Futabayama, who suffered three defeats in the January tournament to stop his winning streak at 69 over three years, started auspiciously with a convincing win over Ohshio.

PRO FOOTBALL TIGHTENS RULE ON PASSING

CHICAGO, Feb. 11—The National Football League tightened restrictions on forward passing in making six changes in rules today.

The rule changes, three involving overhead plays, were:

1. The penalty for a forward pass striking an ineligible player at or behind the scrimmage line shall be loss of a down and 15 yards from spot of previous down.

2. The penalty for a forward pass striking an ineligible player beyond scrimmage line shall be loss of the ball at spot of previous down. (A new college rule says the penalty shall be 15 yards and loss of a down regardless of where the ineligible player is when struck by a pass. George Halas, chairman of the rules committee and owner of the Chicago Bears, explained No. 2 was adopted to prevent pro teams from gambling the penalty against long passes.)

3. All ineligible pass receivers must remain on the line of scrimmage until the pass is thrown. This change is identical with the end made by the colleges recently.

4. Any kick-off going out of bounds after being touched by a member of the receiving team goes into play 15 yards in from spot where it crossed sideline. This was adopted to prevent players from knocking the ball out of bounds near the goal line so it would be placed in play on the 45.

5. The referee shall permit only one additional time out for injury in the last two minutes of the second half without penalty. This was adopted to prevent stalling through feigned injuries.

6. Maximum height of tee for kick-off set at three inches.

Halas said no major changes were considered by the committee, explaining that all the coaches appeared well satisfied with present regulations.

The league also planned a schedule, but the slate of games was not expected to be announced until later in the year. The trading of player talent remained at a standstill.

The league yesterday sanctioned one post-season game for pro football. For the nex five years it will be a contest between the current league champion and a collection of pro all-stars, picked in a newspaper poll, in Los Angeles.

Heretofore, players could engage in games here and there if given permission by League President Joe F. Carr. It is reported several payed without permission in a game in San Francisco late last month. Carr said if his investigation of that game revealed league men participated without permission, the penalty would be automatic suspension for a year.

The pro champions each year will continue to appear in the annual pre-season game at Chicago against the College Senior All-Stars. A Dallas (Texas) committee composed of Southern Methodist University have asked the league to allow each year's runner-up to compete in a similar game against Southwestern All-Stars.

Budge Beats Vines 22-17 as Series Ends

Domei Tsushin

MONTREAL, March 7—Donald J. Budge, former top-ranking amateur tennis star of the world, who turned professional last year, last night trounced Ellsworth Vines in three straight sets in the final match of their continental playing tour here to emerge with 22 victories against 17 for his more seasoned professional rival.

Budge, who lived up to his formidable amateur reputation by leading Vines throughout practically the entire series begun on January 3, again displayed terrific power in last night's match, winning by impressive straight-set scores, of 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

The red-headed Californian will next be pitted against Fredrick J. Perry, great British professional, with whom he will clash in the first of a new series of matches at New York on Friday.

Vines, after last night's contest, failed to confirm recent reports that he would quit professional tennis in favor of golf if the outcome of the series proved Budge the better player.

Ambers Scores Technical Kayo Over Arizmendi

NEW YORK, Feb. 25—Lou Ambers, former lightweight champion of the world, who lost his title recently to Armstrong in the hardest fight of his career, scored a technical knock-out over Baby Arizmendi, also a thorn in the side of the present holder of the title in a non-title bout held today.

The fight was scheduled to last 12 rounds, but the referee stopped it at the end of the tenth owing to Arizmendi sustaining a cut over the eye.—Reuter's Special Sports Service.

Kasuga Named Captain Of Keio Skiing Team

Election of Shunichi Kasuga as Captain of Keio University's skiing team for the 1939-40 season was announced Tuesday.

Yaseukuni Yezaki was named manager.

WOULD COMPETE IN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Japan Swimming Federation decided Wednesday night to invite six German mermen to the national championships slated next August.

The action was taken upon receipt of a cable from the American Amateur Athletic Union rejecting the team. The reason was the Union's Federation's invitation to dispatch a policy of keeping home the American swimmers for training purposes during the year immediately prior to the Olympic Games. This policy was reached apparently as a result of the failure of the American team to win at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936. In 1935, ranking American stars competed in Japan.

Among the German stars to be invited are:

Helmut Fischer, who placed fifth in the 100-meter freestyle championship at the Berlin Olympic Games.

Joachim Balke, who placed sixth in the 200-meter breaststroke at the Berlin Games, Tetsuo Hamuro, Reizo Koike and Saburo Ito, of Japan, placing first, third and fifth respectively in the race.

H. Schlauch, who failed to place in the 100-meter backstroke in the Berlin Games. But he has been coming along rapidly, as can be witnessed from the fact that he is European champion in this event now with the good time of 1 minute 9 seconds. He should give Yasuhiko Kojima, the Japanese champion, a run for his money.

Erhardt Weiss, German high and springboard diving champion, who placed fifth and fourth in the springboard and high diving competition in the Berlin Games.

Another breaststroke and freestyle swimmer each will make up the contingent, if the Federation's plans materialize.

In preparation for the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki next year, the Federation voted Wednesday night to stage the following training periods this Spring for swimmers from the "C" class up:

Men's speed swimming and diving: March 15 to 25, April 4 to 20, at the Tokyo Imperial University indoor pool.

Men's water polo: April 21 to 30, at the Tokyo Imperial University indoor pool.

Women's swimming: March 28 to April 3, at the Furitsu Higher Girls School pool.

Meiji Shrine's Baseball Season Opens March 18

The annual opening of the baseball stadium at Meiji Shrine has been fixed for March 18 when a ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. followed by a double header. In the first game starting at noon, a team of former players will tangle with an aggregation composed of baseball scribes while in the second tiff scheduled for 2 p.m. the College "Old Boys" will meet the Middle School "Old Boys."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

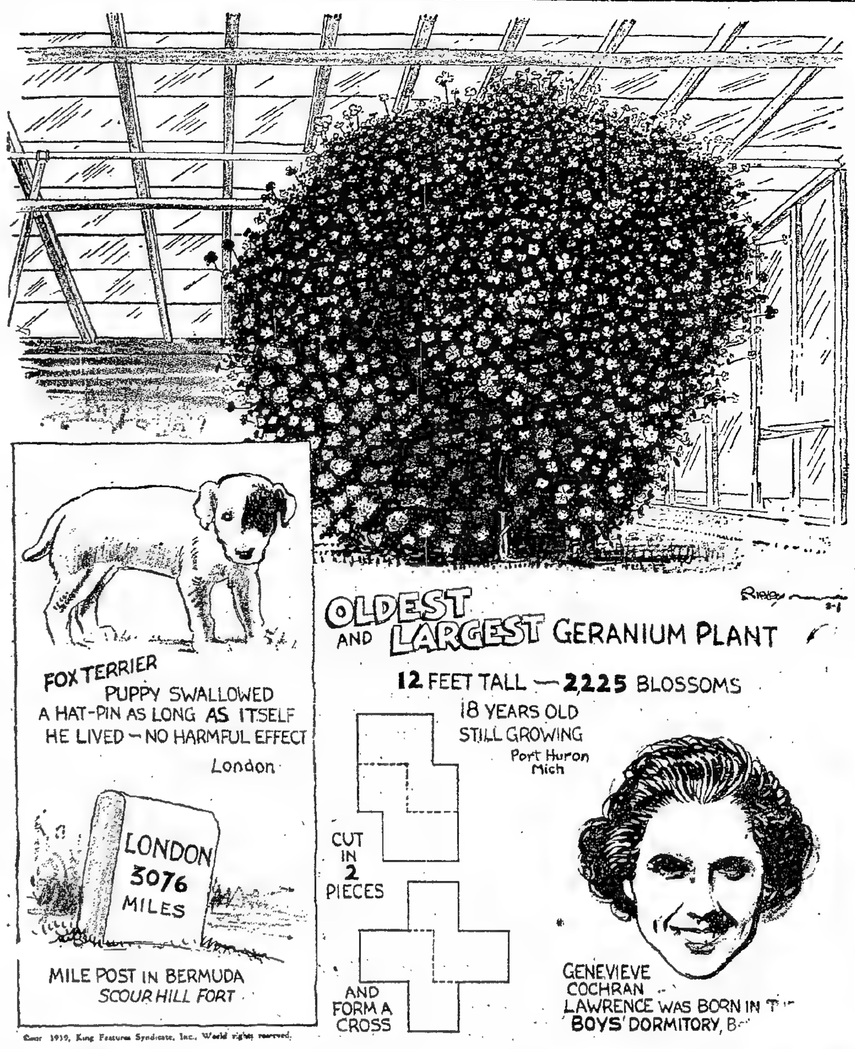

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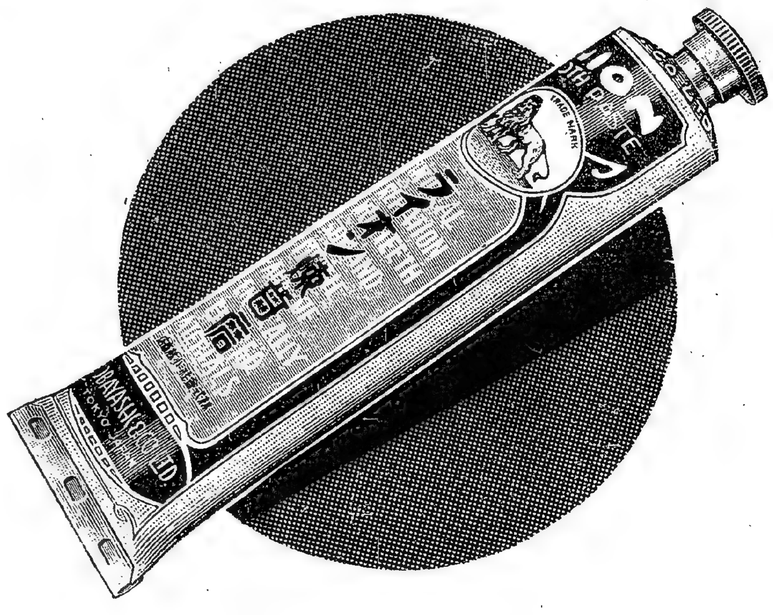
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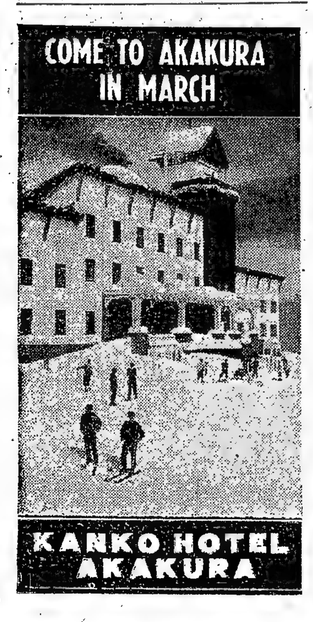

KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

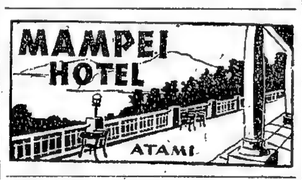

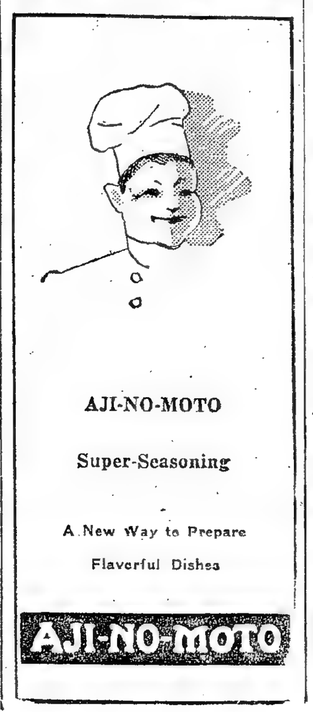
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MEIJI STARTS TRAINING FOR BALL SEASON

Out to win its fifth championship in a row in the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, Meiji University's ball tossers commenced their workouts at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Izumi grounds for the Spring season which is slated to open on April 15. Examinations are not yet over but the players, led by Coach Tamizawa, took to the field, the first of the member teams of the league to do so. The squad is made of 30 players.

The first day out in the open from the long Winter season, practise was confined to limbering up.

Southpaw Shimizu, who at one time was reported to have signed a ¥10,000 contract with the Nankai professional team of Osaka, to join the team this Spring after his graduation from the technical course, will once again be the team's pitching mainstay, and should pitch even better ball.

Then there will be Righthander Kodama, who for the past two seasons was the league's best relief pitcher, winning many a victory for Meiji.

Pitchers Shimizu and Kodama may also take their turns at first to bolster the team.

The graduation of Sugiura, the best shortstop in the circuit, is the hardest blow to the aggregation.

Indications are the team to take the field in the league games will be made up from the following players:

Pitchers: Shimizu, Kodama, Hayashi and Fujimoto.
Catchers: Kamibayashi, Tsukakoshi, Mikoshiba and Matsui.
First basemen: Shimizu, Kodama and Hayashi.
Second basemen: Kameda, Iwao Kamei, Kawanishi.
Third basemen: Ase, Kawanishi.
Shortstop: Ogi, Miyamoto.
Outfielders: Tobita, Ito, Kato and Yano.

Tobita is captain of the team, succeeding Center Fielder Yoshida who will be graduated next month.

Indiana Defeats Chicago, 46-33 For 6th Cage Win

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Feb. 13—Indiana's league-leading cagers, held even for three-quarters of a Big Ten game by Chicago, broke loose in the final minutes tonight to defeat the Marons, 46 to 33.

The victory was Indiana's sixth in seven Conference games and the Maroons' seventh defeat in eight games. At intermission the score was 19—17 in favor of Indiana.

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 13—Northwestern, hitting its stride after a miserable start in the Big Ten cage race, gained its fourth victory in a row tonight with a 37-to-27 decision over Wisconsin

The Wildcats were paced by Chuck Melchior, who made 14 points. The triumph was Northwestern's fourth in seven Conference games and Wisconsin's fifth loss in seven contests.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 13—Illinois kept alive its slender hopes for the Big Ten basketball championship tonight by vanquishing Michigan, 35 to 28, for a sixth victory in nine games.

Dehner collected 16 points to be high man, followed by Tom Harmon of Michigan with 15. It was Michigan's fifth defeat in seven games.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 13—Purdue caught Minnesota badly off form tonight to score a 30-20 Western Conference basketball victory and virtually push the Gophers out of any title consideration. It was the Gophers' third defeat in eight games and Purdue's fourth victory in six.

Purdue scored from almost any position, with Robert Igney and Forest Weber specializing on the short shots and Dan Fisher on the long shots. Purdue at the half held a 13-8 advantage.

Galento Knocks Out Brown in 4th Round

DETROIT, Feb. 3—Tony Galento, the Orange (N. J.) bar owner and the National Boxing Association's No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight title, moved into the champion's home town tonight and celebrated the occasion by flattening Natie Brown of Washington. The time was 1 minute and 18 seconds of the fourth round.

The roly-ploy Galento had the battle-scarred Brown on the floor ten times before he dropped him with a roundhouse left to the chin.

While Louis watched Galento rushed from his corner in the first, backed Brown to the ropes with a series of lefts, then sent him down with a club-like right to the jaw four more times in the same round. The Washington fighter managed to drag himself back to his feet on each occasion.

The only semblance of an attack Brown showed came in the second, when he rose from the floor and doubled Galento with a series of right-hand smashes to the body.

Galento's jabs and roundhouse rights sent Brown to the floor twice in the third round. The bell saved him. The knockout blow came after a right to the stomach had doubled Brown up.

Louis was introduced from the ring and walked over to Galento, but Two-Ton Tony refused to shake hands with the champion. Louis' only comment after the fight was: "He didn't look so good to me. I think I could take him."

Galento weighed 234 pounds, Brown 207½.

The crowd of 8,547 paid $16,318 to see the scheduled affair for ten rounds.

PREPARING FOR PENNANT RACE

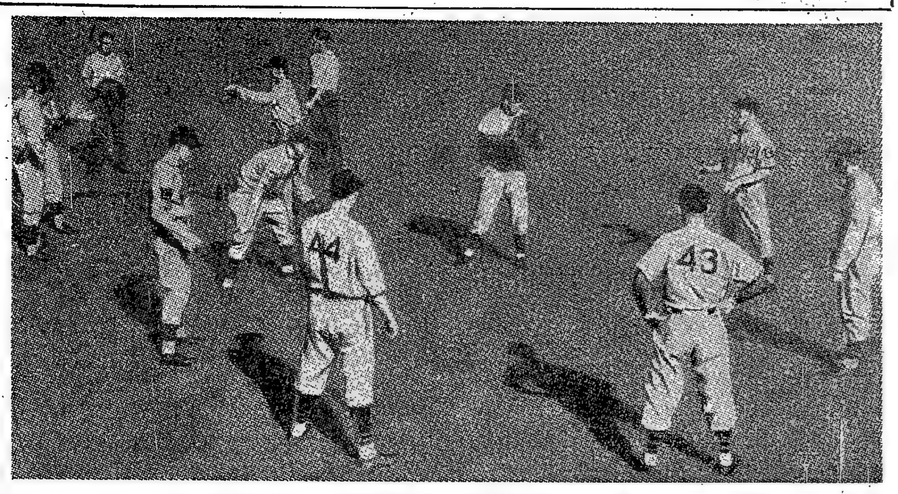

Above are shown a group of rookies of the Washington Senators warming up at the training camp of the American League team in Orlando, Florida.

D'MOUTH ROUTS HARVARD FIVE BY 52-31 COUNT

N.Y. Times

HANOVER, N. H., Feb 11—The Dartmouth basketball team coasted to an easy 52-31 victory over Harvard tonight in an Eastern Intercollegiate League game. A crowd of only 1,500 turned out despite the fact that the contest was a Winter carnival feature.

This was the Green's second league victory of the day, the Dartmouth hockey team having defeated Princeton in overtime, 5—3, in an International Intercollegiate League match played in the afternoon.

Bob McLeod and Gus Broberg were the entire Dartmouth attack tonight. Broberg, the sensational sophomore, dropped in 18 points, many of his baskets being made from difficult angles, while MacLeod accounted for 12 points, his four baskets being quarter-court shots.

After a dull first half, Dartmouth, leader in the league, pulled out in diminutive sophomore forward. Else front through the work of Vin Else, threw four baskets and each one was of the sensational variety. Else also played an outstanding passing game.

MISSES EASY SHOTS

Uysses Lupien and Charley Lutz were the mainstays of the Harvard team, but in general the Crimson was missing set-up shots and the passing game showed faulty timing. Scoring honors were evently divided among the Harvard players.

For the first ten minutes of the first period both teams played cautious basketball, with the scoring at a minimum. Dudis scored the first point and James followed with a foul and a basket. Halfway through the period Dartmouth was protecting a 6-5 lead, with few shots being taken.

From that point, however, until the end of the period, Broberg and MaLeod went to work. Broberg dropped in six baskets, most from quarter-court or difficult angles, while MacLeod was deadly from the foul line with four conversions. Between the two they carried all of the Dartmouth attack except late in the period when Lendo was inserted at a forward position. He proceeded to dump in a basket on a rebound from Dudis and then sank two fouls.

LUTZ IS OUTSTANDING

On the Harvard side the passing and dribbling of Lutz stood out, but in the main the Crimson attack was well proportioned as far as scoring was concerned. Although Dartmouth preserved a 4 or 5 point margin, Ruml, Heckel, James and Lutz all sank baskets which kept Harvard within striking distance.

The score was tied once at 10-10, but from then on Dartmouth showed marked superiority. MacLeod scored a long goal just before the period ended, and Dartmouth led by a 23-17 score.

The line-ups:

Dartmouth (52)

	G.	F.	P.
Cottone, lf.	1	0	2
Else	4	0	8
Lendo	1	2	4
Broberg, rf.	8	2	18
Lendo	0	0	0
Dudis, c.	0	1	1
White	0	0	0
Horner	0	0	0
Batchelder, lg.	1	1	3
Krieger	2	0	4
R. M'Leod, rg.	4	4	12
Stewart	0	0	0
Total	21	10	52

Harvard (31)

	G.	F.	P.
Seckell, lf.	2	3	7
Legg	0	0	0
Lutz, rf.	2	3	7
Sullivan	0	1	1
Bird	0	0	0
Ruml, c.	2	1	5
Peabody	2	2	6
James, lg.	1	1	3
D. MacLeod	0	0	0
Lupien, rg.	0	2	2
Total	9	13	31

Referee — Norton. Umpire — Boyle. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Chinese Youths Compete In Athletic Meet at Peking

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, March 8—Hundreds of Chinese youths from Hopei, Shantung, Honan and Shansi Provinces participated in an inter-provincial athletic meet here today to mark the "New Order Week" which went under way throughout Japan, China and Manchoukuo last Friday.

While witnesses jammed the local city play ground to see the meet, various sorts of both Chinese and foreign games were staged at 11:30 a.m. in the presence of high government officials, including Wang Ko-min, chairman of the Executive Commission, and Tang Ehr-ho, chief of the Education Department.

Memorial Smoker For Iriye on Mar. 15.

A memorial smoker for Corporal Morio Iriye, at one time one of the best known lightweight boxers of the country, and First Class Private Katsuzo Konami both members of the Toho Boxing Club, who died while in gallant action recently on the China front, will be held next Wednesday night at the Hibiya Public hall auditorium.

Welterweight Boku of the Nippon Boxing Club will take on Motoyama of the Boxing Club in the 10-round main event. Included in the preliminaries will be an eight-round bout and three six-round matches.

PENN UPSETS COLUMBIA FIVE BY 40-35 SCORE

LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDING

	W.	L.	Points For.	Points Agst.
Dartmouth	5	0	234	172
Columbia	4	2	226	198
Cornell	4	2	215	204
Penn	3	3	228	224
Princeton	1	3	128	131
Harvard	1	3	129	181
Yale	1	6	214	264

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Penn upset Columbia, 40 to 35, in an Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League contest at the Morningside Heights gymnasium last night to give a dismal touch to the Lions' alumni day festivities.

Otherwise the Light Blue fared well as its varsity swimmers swamped Colgate, its varsity fencers toppled Yale and its freshman track team vanquished Manhattan while the first-year quintet was turned back by the Jasper cubs. A varsity triumph over the Quakers was calculated to give the Columbians a pleasant day of it.

But Penn refused to be a party to such a well-laid plan. The Quakers, hustling all the way, led from the opening minute and handed the Lions a setback that made Dartmouth's position at the head of the league standings a bit more secure. The Green is the only quintet in the circuit without a defeat and Columbia has dropped into a second-place tie with Cornell, with two defeats in six games for each.

LET DOWN BY LIONS

The Lion alumni were out in force to cheer for a success that would keep Paul Mooney's young men in the thick of the title fight. But they had little to cheer for. The Lions had a bad night, were off in their shooting and, more surprising, off in their aggressive capture of the rebounds.

Penn kept possession of the ball by taking the caroms off both baskets, and that paid rich dividends. Furthermore, the Quakers were extraordinarily accurate in their foul shooting. They made good on eighteen of twenty-three tries, while Columbia converted on seven of sixteen.

This was a rough game, to say the least, with a total of thirty personal fouls called, thirteen against the Philadelphians and seventeen against the home forces. Two of the starters, Gerry Seeders of Penn and John Naylor of Columbia, each went out with four personals before the first half was over. Four others had three when the final gun sounded.

Columbia pressed all the way but never was able either to tie the count or take the lead. Twice the Lions came storming up, only to be stopped by the Red and Blue counter rallies.

SCORE 29—28 AT ONE POINT

In the first half the New Yorkers drew up to 13—12, but Penn made it 19—12 before two quick baskets in the final minute by the Lions brought the count at the intermission to 19—16. In the second session Columbia pulled up to 29—28, but the score was 35—28 before another Lion point dropped through the hoop.

Payson Brickley was the top performer for the Philadelphians with 15 points, while Tony Mischo, a valuable feeder in the pivot post, tallied 12. High man for Columbia was Tom Macloce with 9. Vad Medvedoff made 8 and Albie Myers 7.

What hurt the Columbia cause more than anything else was its completely unsatisfactory work from the foul line. Those nine missed free throws were enough to have won this game, with a few points for good measure.

The defeat came as a happy surprise to Penn, which had lost its previous seven games in a row. And it also enabled the Quakers to draw closer in the series standings. That now finds Columbia with 37 victories and the Philadelphians with 36.

LION CUB FIVE ONLY LOSER

In the other events on this new and fulsome alumni day program at Columbia the Lions did rather well. The Light Blue varsity fencers defeated Yale, always a strong team with the sword, 16 to 11. The swimmers swamped Colgate, 62 to 13, sweeping every first place. The freshman track forces turned back Manhattan, 55 to 42, and the lone Lion defeat of the matinee program was a setback at the hands of the Jasper Cub basketball team, 27 to 21.

The fencing result was something of a surprise as Columbia won at epee and saber by identical scores, 6 to 3, although Yale took the foils, 5 to 4.

The varsity swimming meet, however, went entirely according to form. The Light Blue had too much balance and power for the Maroon. John Vergeichik, the Lions' sprinter, won both the 50 and the 100 to take the day's scoring honors. Ed Kent, Columbia junior, turned in the best performance with 2:22.9 to defeat the veteran Lion ace, Steve Stavers, in the 220-yard free-style. He also swam the anchor, the leg on the winning 440-yard relay team.

Before the athletic activities got under way, two trophy presentations were made at an alumni luncheon. Bob Taylor received the class of '13 football cup for being the gridiron star with the highest academic ranking. The W. S. Bouvier Memorial Cup for the outstanding freshman oarsman went to Arthur S. Clarke, No. 7 in the Cub boat last Spring.

U.S. BASKETBALL GROUP VOTES TO DISBAND

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13—The 7-year-old Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, one of the best in the nation, will disband at the end of this season.

The conference directors and representatives of the member teams—Temple, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Georgetown, Penn State and West Virginia—unanimously agreed to terminate the league at a meeting here tonight.

"The conference has been confronted by a geographical problem, one that made the arranging of schedules a difficult assignment," said H. Gabriel Murphy, director of athletics at Georgetown University and president of the Conference.

"In order to stay within regulations concerning the number of days permitted athletic teams to be absent from classes, the member teams have been unable to schedule games with several traditional foes.

"Another problem involved in the drafting of the schedules is the difference in time of the midyear semester examinations of the member colleges."

Murphy said disbandment of the conference has been under advisement for more than a year. Other officials said the recent resignation of Pittsburgh, effective next year, "may have hastened the move."

"While the directors were unwilling to disband," said Murphy, "it was felt that no other course was open."

"The fact all member teams will meet each other at least once during the 1939-40 season clearly proves unanimity."

Present at the meeting, in addition to Murphy, were Neil Fleming of Penn State, Clarence Overened and Max Hannum of Carnegie Tech, Earl R. Yeomans of Temple, Roy Hawley of West Virginia and James Hagan of Pitt.

The conference was formed in 1932 at Philadelphia, when representatives of Pittsburgh, Temple, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia and Georgetown met. Play was started in 1933. The following season Bucknell was added, but after a season's play dropped out. Penn State was voted into the loop in March, 1935, and began conference competition in 1936.

Pittsburgh won the championship three years in succession, 1933, 1934 and 1935, but Carnegie Tech ended the Panther domination in 1936 by turning back Pitt in a play-off game. The Pitt quintet returned to the top rung in 1937 by defeating Temple in a play-off, with Temple gaining its first championship last season.

BETTINA WINS LIGHT-HEAVY FIGHT CROWN

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Melio Bettina, 23-year-old fighter from Beacon, N. Y., who has been boxing professionally three years, became world's light-heavyweight champion last night in Madison Square Garden—at least so far as the New York State Athletic Commission is concerned.

He scored a technical knockout over Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Wash., in 1 minute 22 seconds of the ninth round in what was to have been a fifteen-round struggle. A gathering of 7,947 fans paid $18,189 to view this battle, which was ordered by the commission to determine a successor to John Henry Lewis, who still, incidentally, is N. B. A. champion.

After being just about the most uninteresting, unsatisfactory, disillusioning ring struggle imaginable, the affair was suddenly transformed into a highly dramatic, furious spectacle with the unexpected collapse of Fox under the blows of his foe. And the crowd, particularly the large delegations from Bettina's native Beacon, simply went wild with joy.

Men and women yelled themselves hoarse and at the finish fought to get near Bettina and acclaim him as a conquering hero. Meanwhile a band played martial music.

LEFT HOOK FLOORS FOX

Fox, winner of the first, fourth and seventh rounds, spent the night fighting languidly until near the end of the eighth. Then he suddenly went down under a fusillade, a left hook to the jaw being the knockdown blow. Fox remained down until nine had been tolled over him, arising wearily to face a blizzard of blows. He seemed helpless and Referee Eddie Josephs acted as if to halt the battle.

But Fox protested and took a count of three standing against the ropes. When the action was resumed Bettina proceeded to claw and belt his foe with reckless abandon until the end of the round.

The bell starting the ninth was the signal for another furious outburst by Bettina. In no time at all Bettina had his rival plastered against the ropes after hammering him about the ring. The Spokane Negro was only partially successful in dodging blows. Over to a neutral corner Bettina pressed Fox, hammering away. And when Fox made no effort to defend himself, because he couldn't or wouldn't Referee Josephs called a halt.

AN UNORTHODOX FIGHTER

About the most charitable thing that can be said of the fight is that the light-heavyweight class is in a sorry condition if these two exponents of the so-called manly art are its leading lights.

Old-timers at the ringside recognized in Bettina a present-day, heavier Al McCoy, of middleweight title notoriety. Melio is a southpaw, an unorthodox as any ever seen. Husky and strong and willing, he still has little idea of boxing skill. He is just a plodder—clumsy and stiff, slow and stodgy.

Fox is more comedian than fighter. He has not the accepted fighting stance and throws blows in haphazard fashion with knee-length swings or complete wind-ups. He fights in spasms—and had few spasms last night. He folded up like an old accordion after being the favorite at 5 to 13.

To Bettina goes all credit for what little competition the battle held. He fought fearlessly, recklessly and with the awkward sincerity that has characterized his previous appearances here.

BETTINA KEEPS MOVING IN

The Beacon idol was shaken in the very first round with a right to the jaw, but shook off the effects of the blow to come back and win the second and third.

In the fourth Bettina staggered again, this time under a left hook to the jaw, but again he came on to fight back fearlessly. And, despite the fact that Fox uppercut his foe until he was arm-weary in the seventh session, Bettina plodded on and on and on, pressing Fox before him, hammering short-arm lefts and rights to the head, face and jaw, always at close quarters.

Maybe it was the cumulative effect of these blows that suddenly and unexpectedly brought about the nine-second collapse of Fox on the floor in the eighth and his three-second period of competitive indecision standing against the ropes. In the ninth, however, Bettina never gave his rival a chance.

Bettina weighed 172½ pounds and Fox 174¾.

In an eight-round bout which followed the main event Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgher who formerly held the middleweight title, and Eric Seelig, White Plains, fought a draw. Yarosz weighed 165¼, Seelig 160¾.

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DOWNHILL SKI CHAMP

Christel Cranz (above) was winner of one of the world championships in the downhill race recently held at Hohen-Tatra, Poland. Helmut Lantschner, another German, ran away with the other title.

SKI JUMPING FAST GETTING TO BE 'BIG' SPORT IN U.S.

By FREDERICK GRUIN

Ski jumping is one of Winter sport's most breath-taking spectacles. On towering hillsides in the snow country the jumpers are now matching skill, challenging snow, slope and gravity. Small and overbold they may appear to spectators far below. But mightily they stir the imagination as, with no other aid than waxed wooden runners, they sweep down steep inclines at express speed, take off, fly gracefully through frostly space for hundreds of feet, come to earth again without disaster.

For the jumper himself the sport has a swift, stabbing instant of sensation. From start to stop in a smother of white spray he consumes a few seconds, yet within that brief period he may hit fifty miles or more an hour, span up to 300 feet and even farther.

While he is flashing down the slope and riding the air he is intensely concentrated, busy with control of body and skis, with split-second muscular coordination. Afterward he has time to remember the exhilaration of the flight, the momentary freedom from gravitation's bonds, the physical glow of a hazardous feat well done. The sport which gives a sensation most akin to that of ski jumping, he says, is high diving.

From the tower or starting station where the jumper pushes off, a snow-covered runway, called the "inrun," plunges downhill through dark trees. It ends perhaps 200 feet away at the edge of a wooden platform, the "take-off," from which he shoots out into the empty air. A carefully prepared landing slope and "outrun" to level ground lie below and beyond the platform, but all the jumper can see from aloft is an abysmal rim of snow from which apparently a sheer precipice drops. Far, far down on the valley floor he sees a vari-colored horseshoe composed of moving mites. These are the spectators, and within their semicircle he is to end his flight.

What makes a good ski jump? Distance covered? From the judges' viewpoint that is the last to be considered. Form is the first thing—an easy rhythmic performance whose essentials may best be seen from the judges' stand near the lip of the take-off.

There are tangible and intangible factors. Plain to see is the jumper's carriage as he glides down the inrun. He should crouch well forward, steady, with skis close and parallel. As he leaves the take-off he must snap back his knees, spring vigorously up and out. The judges turn and watch him as he sails into the air. His skis should still be parallel, must not wabble and must have their points slightly tilted up. His body should be streamlined—bent from the hips in a jack-knife or from the ankles. Slowly he rotates his arms, extended like a tight-rope walker's for balance.

The jumper's position in flight is calculated to gain for him as much forward motion as possible through the resisting air. Meanwhile he drops rapidly slopeward. His runners must now be parallel with the landing slope and strike so. As he hits the snow one foot goes forward, the knees bend to absorb the shock, then straighten. Hands may not brush the snow, for that would be "illegal support" (at high speed a finger's touch may restore balance). Steadiness must be maintained down the outrun.

The intangible factors are sensed rather than seen. Does the jumper leap with a sort of eager joy? Does he have exuberance, utter fearlessness, an apparent abandon, yet smooth and complete control? If he does, it is to his credit and his performance will warm the judges' hearts. Does he seem to draw back, hold himself uncertainly too rigidly? If so, his score will suffer.

For years the stellar performers have come from Norway, where the sport originated, and where every child learns to ski almost as soon as he learns to walk. It is axiomatic that the jumper has to know the fundamentals of skiing on the ground before he can take to the air. Incidentally, Americans of Norwegian birth or extraction have long led in ski jumping here, though in recent years youngsters with non-Norwegian names, from the Rockies to the Green Mountains, have come up and the sport's future may well be theirs.

Tomm Murstad, the Norwegian professional, is said to have been put on skis and allowed to tumble down his first slope at the age of 3 or 4. It is common for Scandinavian lads of 12 to jump 150 feet. Birger Ruud of Norway won the 1932 Olympic ski jumping at the age of 17. In fact, after 32 a ski jumper is officially classed as "veteran." Experts like Sig Steinwall, the New York professional, and Carl Stenseth of the Norsemen Ski Club, are in their forties and have been jumping for more than thirty years.

Veteran jumpers will tell you that the moment an inner voice counsels against leaping that day, or caution clings at the elbow, it is better not to ascend the tower. They will point out, jocularly to be sure, that not only advancing age, with its less resilient bones and muscles and more conservative outlook, but marriage and family responsibilities tend to make a man less eager to jump. The wife's whisper to be careful and not get hurt, or the memory of a certain bad fall in the past—these had better not be with one far up on the mountainside.

The developing jumper trains on little or "junior" hills, masters them and gradually ventures to bigger hills. He must guard against the fatal error of trying a slope too steep, a jump too long for his growing ability, lest he experience a nasty fall that would rob future jumping of its zest. In Summer, Spring and Fall he keeps leg muscles and lungs in trim by diving, hiking, gymnastics, bicycling and other exercise. And when snow appears he returns first to the small slopes, sharpening his technique anew.

The time comes when practice, enthusiasm and healthy living have polished the muscular co-ordination and sense of timing and balance so vital to finished ski jumping. The young competitor enters his first meet, and because it is his first he is not permitted to compete against leading jumpers. He is put in "Class B"; and when he has placed first, second or third in a recognized Class B championship contest, he may advance to "Class A."

Long before the starting hour the jumper will be seen testing the waxing of his runners. They must glide smoothly through the snow, whether it be powdery, coarse, wet or frozen. If they stick, out come fresh wax and paraffin to be applied meticulously with palm and cork. A jumper, were he lax in this chore, might lose the extra yard that might win the meet, or, even weightier, might be thrown or otherwise have his form spoiled by the sudden arresting or dragging of a runner.

Now it is time to assemble on the hill. The jumper shoulders his runners (jumping skis are heavier and longer than ordinary skis; the runners weigh from 14 to 18 pounds a pair, average 7¾ to 8½ feet in length, are exclusively of hickory for toughness and triple-grooved underneath to make them run straight). Up the long stairway he climbs to the starting station. He is allowed a practice jump to test the slope and snow, the direction and force of wind.

Bantering is keen among the contestants. They are a lean and sinewy lot, full of high spirits; some are tall, others short, none are fat and all are sturdily built. They promise to beat one another, belittle in a good-natured way and also give sincere praise. "Good jump! Best luck!" they shout to the one pushing off.

A smile may hover on the jumper's lips as he gets ready to leave, but no matter how much his experience, how many the jumps he has achieved, his heart pounds hard, a wryness besets his stomach, a tenseness pervades his body. He tells himself that he must stay within the thin ribbon of snow dropping between the trees to the far-off valley floor.

A bugle sounds the starting signal and he is away. Here is the take-off zooming toward him and beyond nothing but emptiness. Fiercely he lunges into space. This is a crucial moment, a matter of split-second timing from crouch to leap as skis flash across the take-off's lip.

For delectable seconds he floats on the air and rotates his arms. Then the floor of the abyss rushes up. Again a crucial moment as he slides into it, takes the shock of landing with bent knees. As he straightens up and shoots into the flat the wind rips at his eyes, tears blind him. It is only when he has ended his swift journey that he becomes conscious of cheering spectators all around.

Each jumper is allowed two jumps. The judges score each jump separately, first for form, then for distance. Perfect form earns 20 points, which is rarely achieved, the average being 14 or 15. The longest jump of the meet arbitrarily gets 20 points for distance and those that follow are marked in proportion. The totals for form awarded by each judge and for distance are added up into a final sum. With two judges, the score could range up to a perfect 160; with three judges, up to 240.

The perfect score for form on any jump is something to remember when it happens—as, for instance, the spectacular performance of Birger Ruud when he won the national open title at Brattleboro last year. In his first jump Ruud caught a bump in the runway, and though he recovered brilliantly his distance and form were surpassed by Sigurd Ulland, Norwegian expert, now of Lake Tahoe, Calif.

To avert a major defeat it was necessary for Ruud to outdistance Ulland on the second jump and do it well-nigh perfectly. His brother Sigmund, also a first-rate jumper advised him to leave the take-off from a fresh track (jumpers usually follow the same track down the inrun) on the theory that this might give him more lift. It did. The Olympic champion flew 216 feet—the longest leap of the day— with consummate grace. One judge gave him 20 points for form; the two others each 19½. Ruud's final score was 229.8—.9 of a point higher than Ulland's.

Of course the jump does not always end standing. In seventy Class A flights five may end falling, and the proportion may be larger in Class B. Falls always look more serious than they are, and spectators are perpetually amazed that men moving at such high speeds and tumbling so violently can escape with as little harm as they do. The secret is that the jumper can often tell at the take-off whether he is going to fall. He tries hard to recover, but when he has to bow to the inevitable he seeks a fall on back or side with runners up.

Most dangerous is the forward spill. Even then the jumper would rather fall on chest and face than on ski tips, which would stick in the snow and halt his momentum with shocking abruptness.

A jumper may fall for various reasons. He may be overanxious and leap just a shade too soon at the take-off. A slanting ray of the sun may thaw the snow on some part of the runway and in the softness runners may be braked. Unexpected breezes may upset. In isolated cases fatal accidents have occurred to experts who jumped when not in proper physical condition. The commoner injuries are complete loss of wind, skin scrapes, broken bones, sprains, dislocations. It is important that an injured jumper should go back to the hill as soon as he is able—just as the air pilot who has cracked up should fly again as soon as possible to keep his nerve.

MANCHOUKUO WILL BOOST ATHLETICS

M.D.N.

HSINKING, March 1—Coordinated efforts to promote athletics under close governmental supervision for developing the physique of the Manchoukuo nation will be made with the Department of People's Welfare playing the central role in cooperation with the Great Manchoutikuo Military Arts Society and the Manchuria Physical functions of he Government and of these three civic athletic organizations in the physique advancement campaign have been determined by the authorities of the People's Welfare Department.

According to this division of functions, the Government through the People's Welfare Ministry is to undertake the guidance and supervision of school athletics, the guidance, control and assistance of athletic organizations, the guidance and encouragement of the nation's physical culture, the improvement and support of physical culture facilities, and the training and distribution of school athletic instructors and physical instructors for the public.

The Great Manchoutikuo Athletic Federation is entrusted with the task of supervising the activities of athletic bodies, the encouragement and popularization of sports and the handling of international athletic games.

ATHLETIC HALLS

The Manchoutikuo Military Arts Society has for its role the guidance and supervision of persons taking up such arts

The construction of athletic halls, the management and superintendance of such halls and the undertaking of research and investigation in regard to the establishment of athletic facilities are in the hands of the Manchoukuo Physical Health Association.

Athletic directors from throughout the country were invited to a conference here recently when the policy and plans of the Government as regards athletics were explained by officials of the Bureau of Education of the People's Welfare Department. Among the new undertakings planned by the authorities are the formation of a committee to engage in research regarding the physique and health of school children as the supreme consultative organ on such matters, the holding of meetings for publishing the results of research both theoretical and practical, concerning physique and health, the conduct of minute investigations regarding the physique and physical strength of school children to decide the physical standard of school children.

In addition to the 8th National Athletic Week to be held this year on a more elaborate scale, the authorities have decided to set aside March 1, Empire Day; May 2, anniversary of the issuance of the Imperial Rescript upon His Majesty's return from Japan, and September 18, the anniversary of the Mukden Incident as National Foudation Physical Exercise Days.

Decorations known as "National Physical Strength Medals" will be also struck for the purpose of encouraging athletics among the people.

The organization of a federation of Manchuria sporting goods shops including those in the Kwantung Territory is also projected for rationalization of the distribution of such goods and control of prices.

Track Federation Aims At Olympic Games

Development of as strong a team as possible for the 12th Olympic Games next year at Helsinki will be the guiding spirit of the activities of the Japan Track and Field Federation for this year, according to its program adopted Friday night.

First training will be held in August in Nagano prefecture and the Olympic candidates will be picked after the 26th annual national championships early in November.

Other big events for the year include the Japan-Manchoukuo meet at Hsinking in September and the Japan-Italy and German meet during the middle part of October at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Notre Dame Beats Syracuse by 35-34

N.Y. Times

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 13—Notre Dame defeated Syracuse tonight, 35 to 34, in an overtime game that had an overflow crowd of 3,200 fans limp with excitement.

The Orange, overcoming a 15-17 deficit at half-time, forged to a 32-28 lead with two minutes to play. Eddie Riska, Notre Dame scoring ace, dropped in a long shot and Ed Sadowski tied the count at 32—all with another in the final seconds of the regulation time.

The five-minute overtime developed into a rough session in which Notre Dame counted three fouls to Syracuse's two to gain the decision. Maurice Ziegenhorn made the winning point on a foul toss after the period ended.

Mark Haller, Syracuse center, was top scorer with 15 points, while Riska and Paul Ducharme paced the Irish with 11 and 1, respectively.

The line-up:

Notre Dame (35)

	G.	F.	P.
Riska, lf.	4	3	11
Ziegenhorn	0	2	2
Sadowski, rf.	1	0	2
Oberbreinner	0	2	2
Ertel, c.	1	0	2
Ellis	1	1	3
Ducharme, lg.	4	2	10
Klier	1	0	2
Brown, rg.	0	1	1
Total	12	11	35

Syracuse (34)

	G.	F.	P.
Stewart, lf.	0	4	4
Twiford	0	0	0
Sidat-Singh, rf.	2	2	6
McMillen, c.	0	0	0
Haller	5	5	15
Schroeder, lg.	3	1	7
Horn	0	0	0
Thompson, rg.	1	0	2
Total	11	12	34

RULING SEEN ON STUDENTS JOINING PROS

Student baseball players will be prohibited from joining the professional clubs before their graduation exercises are over, according to a decision reported to have been reached by the Education Ministry. An order to this effect is expected to be sent shortly by the Ministry to the athletic bureaus of the prefectural governments.

The issue came to the fore with the case of Kazuto Tsuruoka, last year's captain of the Hosei University team and who besides playing a creditable game at third base captured the individual batting honors in the season last Autumn. Having signed a contract with the latest of the pro teams to be organized, the Nankai Electric Railway Company's aggregation of Osaka, the latter sought to have the services of Tsuruoka, who will be graduated late this month, as soon as possible. With the Spring season of the professional league opening on March 18, the team desired his presence in its workouts. Hence, a request to this effect was made to the Hosei University baseball officials. The latter contended that up to graduation time, Tsuruoka was still a member of the university's team, and he not only could not play for the Nankai team but practice with it up to that time.

Going over the heads of the Hosei University officials, directors of the Nankai team are then reported to have appealed to the Japan Baseball Federation (new name of the professional league) which sent representatives to the Education Ministry. The latter's athletic bureau upheld the university authorities.

The Japan Baseball Federation made public Friday the following new players signed up by the respective pro teams.

Giants

Teruzo Nakano, 21, pitcher from Kyoto Commercial School.

Tigers

Hachiro Miwa, 19, pitcher, Takasaki Middle School; Mamoru Ohashi, 19, pitcher, Saiki Middle School; Goro Morikuni, 21, outfielder, Oita Commercial School; Minoru Yamane, 21, outfielder, Yamaguchi Middle School; Kinichi Nakada, 18, outfielder, Nisshin Commercial School; Yoshio Kobayashi, 21, outfielder, Yamaguchi Middle School.

Hankyu

Jinkichi Ito, 20, infielder, Takikawa Middle School; Yukio Tanaka, 21, infielder, Takikawa Middle School; Shozo Dohi, 24, infielder, Nagano Commercial School; Tsutomu Aoki, 19, outfielder, Fujioka Middle School; Takeshi Hibino, 20, catcher, Toho Commercial School; Hisasuke Ikeda, 19, catcher, Nagasaki Commercial School; Masakimi Araki, 21, pitcher, Moji Railway Bureau.

Senators

Kakushin Yanagi, 21, infielder, Kiryu Middle School; Yuzo Oribe, 20, outfielder, Ikuei Commercial School; Jiro Noguchi, 20, pitcher, Chukyo Commercial School; Chotaro Muramatsu, 19, pitcher, Naniwa Commercial School.

Lions

Koji Matsuoka, 21, infielder, Ikuhei Commercial School; Togiichi Izutsu, 21, pitcher, Akashi Middle School.

Eagles

Chutaro Seike, 19, infielder, Uwajima Middle School.

Nankai

Toshiteru Okamura, 28, outfielder, Nihon University; Seisaburo Amakawa, 21, pitcher and outfielder, Heian Middle School; Yosaburo Toda, 20, pitcher, Unebi Middle School; Kiyoshi Iwade, 21, outfielder, Kaiso Middle School; Matsuichi Kunihisa, 21, infielder, Yokoku Commercial School; Shotaro Hirano, 21, pitcher, Nisshin Commercial School.

Dolfins

Minoru Morita, 21, pitcher, Iizuka Middle School.

Nagoya

Tsuneichi Maki, 20, outfielder, Ichinomiya Middle School; Ukehiro Hattori 21, catcher, Okazaki Middle School; Takeichi Amano, 20, infielder, Kakekawa Middle School; Masaji Kato, 25, outfielder, Nihon University; Yukio Muramatsu, 20, pitcher, Kakekawa Middle School; Saburo Nakamura, 28, Meiji University (transferred from the Lions).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

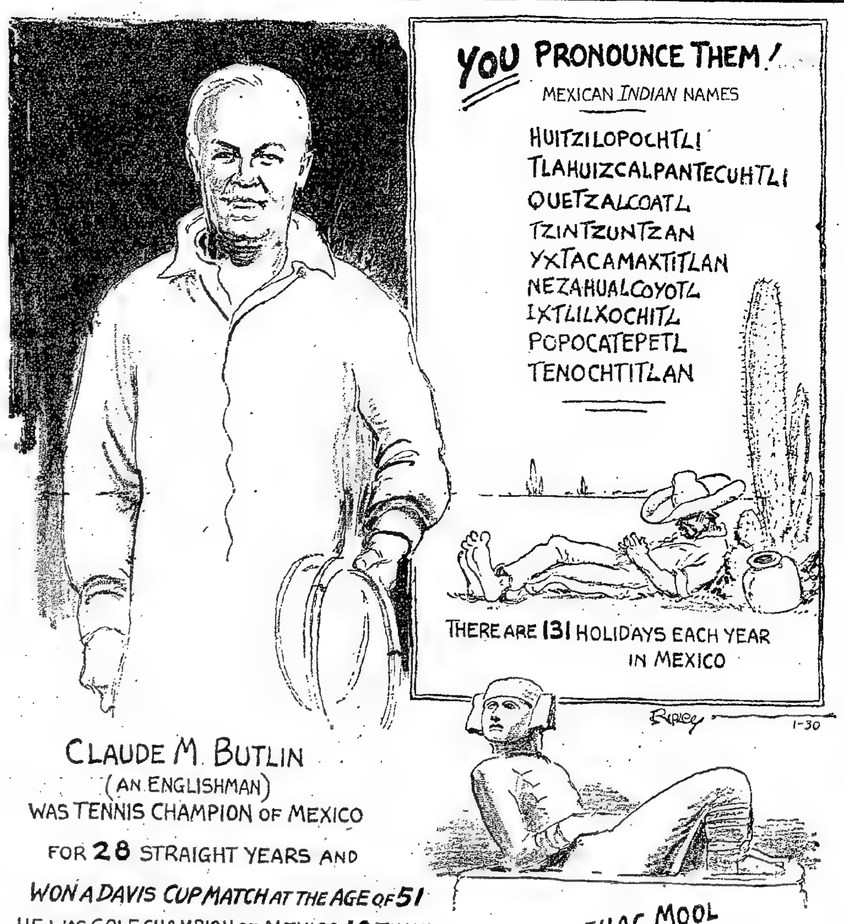

16,500 SEE RANGERS BEAT BRUINS, 3-2

BOSTON, Feb. 12—The New York Rangers regained some of the National Hockey League ground they have lost to the Boston Bruins by defeating the leaders, 3—2, tonight in a loosely played game before a crowd of 16,500 at the Boston Garden.

Although the Bruins outshot Lester Patrick's sharpshooters, 26—12, they were three goals down until the last four minutes of play, thanks to the consistent play of Alex Shibicky and the Colville brothers.

Shibicky, who scored twice, caged his first goal unassisted during the second period and slapped another through Goalie Frankie Brimsek in the third, with the cooperation of the Colville lads. The brothers then combined for the third Ranger tally, Neil counting on Mac's assist.

SCHMIDT AND DUMART TALLY

Threatened with a whitewashing before the largest home crowd of the season, the Bruins managed to catch the Rangers short-handed with four minutes to go and Milt Schmidt rapped in Eddie Shore's assist. The latter and little Bobby Bauer handled the puck before Woody Dumart registered again for the Bruins.

With seventy seconds remaining, the Bruins pulled Brimsek out of the net to throw six forwards into action, but the final bell caught them before they could produce the equalizer.

The Rangers' victory cut the Bruins' lead to four full games, but the Patrickmen have played two games less than the pace-setters. The set-back was the first for the Bruins in their last nine games.

Before the opening face-off, the Bruins' loyal "gallery gods," an organized group of top balcony spectators, made their third annual award to their current favorites, the defense men Shore and Dit Clapper. The galleryites presented wrist watches to their heroes with much ceremony.

HAMILL IS FORCED OUT

Red Hamil of the Bruins, cut near the right eye during a melee in the first period, had to retire from the game. Four stitches were needed to close the wound.

The Bruins were forced to open in sub-par fashion; for three of their dependables were out with injuries, but during the first ten minutes of play Kerr was called upon to stop all of the shots that were fired during that interval.

Brimsek idled because the Rangers drew a penalty at the five-minutes mark, Hiller going off for tripping, and it took some time after his release, for Rangers to organize a decisive rush.

Brimsek was not called upon to make a stop until 14 minutes when, while Coulter was serving a slashing penalty, the Boston goalie turned aside a long shot golfed out of a lively scrimmage near the Rangers' cage.

The line-up:

	Boston (2)	Rangers (3)
Goal	Brimsek	Kerr
Defense	Portland	M. Patrick
Defense	Shore	Coulter
Center	Cowley	Smith
Wing	Hollett	L. Patrick
Wing	Weiland	Dillon
Spare	Schmidt	N. Colville
Spare	Dumart	M. Colville
Spare	Bauer	Shibicky
Spare	Crawford	Heller
Spare	Shewchuk	Pratt
Spare	Hamill	Watson
Spare	Reardon	Hextall
Spare	Pettinger	Hiller

First Period

No scoring.

Second Period

1—Rangers, Shibicky (unassisted) 13:54

Third Period

2—Rangers, Shibicky (N. Colville) 6:29
3—Rangers, N. Colville (M. Colville) 11:14
4—Boston, Schmidt (Shore) 16:18
5—Boston, Dumart (Shore, Bauer) 18:30

Penalties—First period: Hiller, Coulter (2 minutes each). Second period: Pratt, Bauer, Pettinger (2 minutes each). Third period: Shibicky, Heller (2 minutes each).

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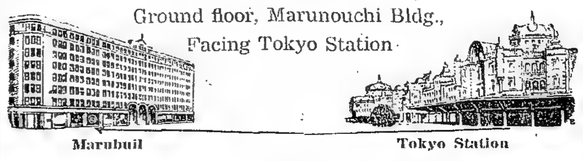
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NARA: Nara Hotel
NIKKO: Kanaya Hotel
NOBORIBETSU: Noboribetsu Grand Hotel
OSAKA: Dobuil Hotel, Hotel New Osaka, Osaka Hotel
OTSU (near Lake Biwa): Hotel Lake Biwa
SAPPORO (Hokkaido): Sapporo Grand Hotel
SHIMONOSEKI: Sanyo Hotel
SHIZU-URA (Numazu): Shizu-ura Hotel
SHIGA KOGEN (Nagano): Hotel Shiga Heights
TAKARAZUKA (Near Kobe): Takarazuka Hotel
TOKYO: Imperial Hotel, Mampei Hotel, Omori Hotel, Sanno Hotel, Tokyo Railway Hotel
UNZEN: Kyushu Hotel, Shin-yu Hotel, Unzen Hotel, Unzen Kanko Hotel, Yumei Hotel
YOKOHAMA: Hotel New Grand
IN TAIWAN (Formosa)
TAIHOKU: Taihoku Railway Hotel
IN CHOSEN
HEIJO: Heijo Railway Hotel
KEIJO: Chosen Hotel, Hanto Hotel
IN MANCHOUKUO
DAIREN: Yamato Hotel
HARBIN: Yamato Hotel
HOSHIGAURA: Yamato Hotel
HOTEN (Mukden): Yamato Hotel
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PICKED ON U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

Here is Al Kucera, of Chicago, who finished second in the 10,000 meter race at the ice sports meet in Oconomowoc recently, thereby winning a place on the 1940 U. S. Olympic team. Four of the eight members of the skating team that will represent Uncle Sam in the Olympics are Chicagoans.

MCCARTHY AND KLEM ARE CHOSEN FOR AWARDS BY BASEBALL WRITERS

This being the time when diamond heroes of the past and present are duly mentioned for rewards, it remained for the New York baseball writers to unveil recently two names which, though famous enough for many years, nevertheless seem to have been singularly neglected whenever prizes are distributed.

They are Joseph V. McCarthy, manager of the world champion Yankees, and William J. Klem, dean of the major league umpires and a picturesque figure in the game for the past thirty-five years. Both have been unanimously chosen to receive signal honors at the New York chapter's sixteenth annual dinner and frolic which will draw more than 900 baseball men to the Hotel Commodore.

To McCarthy will go the 1938 plaque for the unprecedented achievement in piloting his Yankees to their third successive world series championship and the fourth world title since coming to New York. And to Klem, the old, old arbiter, will go the award for meritorious services to baseball over a long period of years.

FIRST DOUBLE AWARD SINCE 1935

It marks only the second time since the practice of awarding plaques was instituted ten years ago that the scribes have found it necessary to make two awards. The first time was in 1935 when the venerable Connie Mack and Rabbit Maranville were honored.

McCarthy and Klem thus are added to a distinguished list of names which, in addition to Mack and Maranville, includes such notables as the late William B. Hanna, for years one of baseball's most widely known writers; Miller Huggins, Babe Ruth, Wilbert Robinson, John J. McGraw, Walter Johnson and Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

By reason of his retiring nature and the simplicity with which he achieves his greatest managerial feats, Marse Joe McCarthy perhaps has had fewer honors showered upon him in proportion to his achievements than any manager in the history of the game. His continued successes, in fact, have actually become so commonplace most folks have almost come to take them for granted.

Yet in many respects his record is one that stands without parallel in baseball. Although he never played a major league game in his life he has, in his thirteen campaigns as a major league pilot, never placed a club outside the first division. Only twice was he as low as fourth, only once was he third.

In his other ten starts he won five times, placed second five times and in addition to being the first manager to lead a club to three successive world titles is the only pilot ever to win a pennant in each of the two major loops.

It was in 1926 that McCarthy, fresh from Louisville, took over the last-place Cubs in the National League. His managerial talents were known only to those who keep tabs on minor league affairs, but he was not long in attaining recognition in the majors. In one season he whipped the Cubs from the cellar to fourth place.

He had to be satisfied with another fourth in 1927, but the following year he edged up to third and in 1929 he brought the Cubs home in front to give Chicago its first National League flag in eleven years. In 1930 the Cubs slipped back to second place and as the result of "front office" dissension he was deposed in favor of Rogers Hornsby.

But the dismissal merely served to send him stumbling further up the stairs to greater fame. He was immediately signed to manage the Yankees and after elevating the Yanks from third to second in 1931, bagged his first American League pennant and world series for them in 1932. Three second-place finishes followed, but by 1936 he had welded a baseball machine which still stands as the most powerful and overwhelmingly successful the game has ever known.

Not only have McCarthy's Yanks made a walkaway of three straight pennant races but in winning each of the three ensuing world series they have actually suffered a loss of only three games.

AN 'IRON MAN' UMPIRE

Klem has been officiating in the National League ever since 1905 and in carrying on the traditions of the picturesque Hank O'Day, became himself the most widely known umpire in the history of baseball. He has officiated in more world series than any other arbiter—seventeen in all—and had any record been kept of it, he doubtless possesses an "iron man" mark as amazing as that of Lou Gehrig. For rarely has he ever been called out of service because of illness or accident.

Once he suffered a fractured arm early in a game. He continued behind the plate, holding his injured arm tightly behind his back. A few innings later a foul tip clipped him on the fingers of his other hand. Still he continued and when he called a close one against the Dodgers he engaged in a spirited row with the late Wilbert Robinson.

After the game, Uncle Robbie stormed into Klem's room to continue the harangue but when he saw a doctor and several assistants placing Klem's arm in splints his bluster vanished and he bellowed in open admiration:

"Bill, you're the gamest old warhorse I ever saw."

And that, coming from the redoubtable old Oriole, who so many times had revealed himself impervious to pain, was perhaps the greatest tribute the famous arbiter ever received.

Waseda Alumni Ruggers Down Gakushi, 27 to 6

With a burst of speed in the second half yielding 24 points, the Waseda O.B. (alumni) ran roughshod over the Gakushi (Tokyo Imperial University graduates) fifteen, 27 to 6, Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. By virtue of this victory, its third straight, Waseda now only has to take the measure of Meiji to win the championship of the Tokyo Five University O.B. rugby league.

Meiji and Rikkyo fought to an 18-all tie in the nightcap. The score at half-time was 15 to 10 in favor of Meiji.

Son of Sun Beau Wins $10,000 Race At Santa Anita Park

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's impound, son of the immortal Sun Beau, whipped a brilliant field of three-year-olds today to capture the $10,000 added San Vincente Handicap at Santa Anita Park, and immediately became one of the outstanding candidates for the coming $50,000 Santa Anita Derby.

Thirty-five thousand turf fans wagering $153,716 on the outcome, saw Silvio Coucci bring the Vanderbilt colt in to win the seven-furlong event by a nose from William Ziegler jr.'s Our Mat, while Porter's Mite, W. E. Boeing's winner of the Belmont Futurity last year and the choice to win today, finished third in the field of fifteen, beaten by five lengths.

Impound paid off at $19.80, $6 and $3.60 across the board; Our Mat, $5.20 and $3.80, and Porter's Mite $3. Impound was timed at 1:23, three-fifths short of the track record.

Smart-riding Coucci took Impound out of close quarters on the inside early in the race, opened him up on the backstretch and brought him thundering down the stretch to hold off the threat of Our Mat, a colt which Ziegler neglected to nominate for the $50,000 Derby.

The public fancy on the seven-furlong race, last major event before the three-year-olds go into the Derby Feb. 22, rested on the Mite, Mrs. Bessie Franzheim's Xalapa Clown and Our Mat, with Impound merely listed as a dangerous contender, but one beaten by the Boeing colt and several others last Jan. 5.

But the Mite, off to a good start, and Xalapa Clown failed to live up to expectations, both tiring badly. The Clown ran sixth, with Norman Church's Sweep Nancy placing fourth and Mrs. Frank Carreaud's Time Alone fifth.

FUTABAYAMA GIVEN BATTLE BY AKINOUMI

Akinoumi, one of the most promising wrestlers of the Dewanoumi Camp, showed that his victory over Grand Champion Futabayama on the fourth day of the Spring tournament last January at the Kokugikan bowl here to stop the latter's amazing winning streak over three years at 69 victories, was no fluke by engaging in another torrid bout with him Sunday in the fifth day's bouts of the current third annual tournament at Osaka. In what the layman would consider an overtime match, Futabayama finally won to score revenge.

No sooner had they stood up than Futabayama attained his favorite hold of gripping his opponent's girdle on the back with his left arm. But Akinoumi was clever enough and strong enough too for that matter not to allow Futabayama to effect a hold with his right arm. Meanwhile, he maneuvered himself into a strong defensive position by sticking his head at Futabayama's chest. Then he took the offensive by forcing the Grand Champion three times to the edge of the ring as supporters of Futabayama gasped. The latter, however, in the pink of condition as can be witnessed by his undefeated record at the tourney at Nagoya recently, managed to check Akinoumi's drive. The two wrestlers were near exhaustion and the judges called for time. This, of course, only happens rarely when it seems neither one of the contestant is in a position to throw the other.

For a moment, it looked as if Akinoumi would win again when time was called in. He attempted a body throw from the left but Futabayama checked it. He then started pushing Akinoumi and as the latter tried to check it, resorted to a body throw and down went Akinoumi.

Two upsets were registered when Kashimanada threw Nayoroiwa, strong stable-mate of Futabayama, and Yamatonishiki defeated Tamanoumi, ace pupil of the late Grand Champion Tamanishiki.

HARVARD ROUTS PENN IN SWIM MEETING, 56-19

N.Y. Herald Tribune

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 11—Still without the services of its sprint star, Jim Curwen, Harvard's swimming varsity opened the defense of its Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League title tonight by defeating Pennsylvania, 56-to-19, in the Harvard pool.

Harvard garnered six of the nine firsts, including both relays, for its seventh victory this year.

Capt. Paul Williams, of Pennsylvania, sparked his team's losing cause, coming through to a 2-yard margin in the 50-yard free style, and two events later defeating Frank Powers, of Harvard, in the century. Powers lost by an inch.

For Harvard, Eric Cutler and Arthur Dosworth, sophomore, shone. Showing his usual style, Cutler thrashed home by fifteen yards in the 220 and followed that later by breaking five minutes in the 440, being timed in 4 minutes 59.4 seconds. His quarter-mile eclipsed a teammate, Bob White, by thirty yards, and led the nearest Penn entrant by forty-two.

Bosworth provided the five-yard edge that won the opening medley relay, and then turned in a sterling 150-yard back stroke performance for his second victory, by two yards.

The only visitor besides Williams to win a first was James Daugherty, who won the butterfly breast stroke by ten strokes.

The summaries:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Harvard (Arthur Bosworth, Albert Waldron, Fred Griffin); Pennsylvania (Levick Tolan, James Daugherty, Charles Smith), second. Time, 3:08.5.

220-yard free style—Won by Eric Cutler, Harvard; Frank Powers, Harvard, second; Lester Halpern, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 2:17.3.

50-yard free style—Won by Paul Williams, Pennsylvania; Edward Goldwasser, Harvard, second; Lonnie Stowell, Harvard, third. Time, 0:24.6.

High-board diving—Won by Russ Greenhood, Harvard, 98.83 points; Chester Sagenkahn, Harvard, second, 97 points; Frank Gosling, Pennsylvania, third, 87.08 points.

100-yard free style—Won by Paul Williams, Pennsylvania; Frank Powers, Harvard, second; Harley Stowell, Harvard, third. Time, 0.54.9.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Arthur Bosworth, Harvard; Craig Moore, Harvard, second; Levick Tolan, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 1:45.6.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by James Daugherty, Pennsylvania; Philip Walker, Harvard, second; Max Kraus, Harvard, third. Time, 2:33.6.

440-yard free style—Won by Eric Cutler, Harvard; Robert White, Harvard, second; Sam Tator, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 4:59.4.

400-yard free style relay—Won by Harvard (Fred Griffin, Edward Goldwasser, William Van Vort, Lonnie Stowell); Pennsylvania (George Jack, Lester Halpern, Frank Gosling, Paul Williams), second. Time, 3:50.

Budge Again Routs Perry in Three Sets

Domei Tsushin

BOSTON, March 11—Donald J. Budge, the latest entry in the professional tennis sport, tonight administered his second successive defeat to Frederick J. Perry, British lion of the courts, in a torrid three-set match here. The scores were 6-0, 6-2, and 8-6.

Tonight's victory by the red-headed Californian convinced American tennis fans that Budge is without a doubt the world's best player. Perry was completely outclassed during the first two sets, managing to eke out only two games, but in the final set forced the champion to go 14 games.

Yesterday at New York, Budge convincingly beat Perry in straight sets much to the surprise of many veterans of the game, the scores being 6-1, 6-3, and 6-0. With the two world's best tennis stars on a continental exhibition tour, the score stands 2-0 with Budge leading.

YALE DOWNED BY MICHIGAN IN SWIMMING

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 11—Matt Mann's University of Michigan swimming team tonight clearly demonstrated its superiority over the forces of Yale's Bob Kipkuth with a smashing 53-to-22 victory.

In this year's chapter of one of swimming's most bitter rivalries, Michigan allowed their Eastern visitors only two first places, winning handily in seven of the nine events. The Wolverines won both relays and dominated the individual events except for diving and the 200-yard breast stroke.

For Waldemar Tomski, who regained his eligibility last Wednesday, the meet was a field day. In his first event, the 50-yard free style, Tomski boiled through the pool to tie the national collegiate record of 0:22.9, held by Flackman, of Illinois.

Returning for the century sprint, Tomski again beat the field in 0:52.1, missing the national intercollegiate record, but smashing the pool mark of 0:52.5, held by Ed Kirar, national champion for two years in both sprints.

To top off the evening, the lanky swimmer anchored the free-style relay to victory. Tomski hit the pool a full body length behind John Good, the Yale captain. In twenty-five yards he caught Good, passed him on the return trip, and then forged away to a lead in the last fifty yards.

Another double winner for Michigan was the Wolverine captain, Tom Haynie, of Detroit, voted the outstanding collegiate swimmer in America two years ago. Haynie captured the 220 and 440-yard free style with Jimmie Welsh, making it one-two for Michigan in each of the events.

The Yale bid for victory was headed by Daniel Endweiss, whose diving might have been regarded as spectacular had he not been preceded here by Patnik and Clark, of Ohio State. In the breast stroke powerful Ed Gesner, of Yale, butterfield the entire distance to finish a scant two feet ahead of Michigan's Johnny Haigh.

The meeting evened scores for the two colleges. Yale won in 1928 and 1930, and Michigan beat Yale at New Heaven last year.

The summaries:

200-yard Medley relay—Won by Michigan (Beebe, Haigh and Hutchens). Time, 2:58.2.

220-yard free style—Won by Haynie, Michigan; Welsh, Michigan, second; Duncan, Yale, third. Time, 2:12.4.

50-yard free style—Won by Tomski, Michigan; Barker, Michigan, second; Perryman, Yale, third. Time, 0:22.9 (ties national collegiate record).

Diving—Won by Endwelss, Yale; Benham, Michigan, second; Ferstenfeld, Michigan, third. Winner's points, 101.05.

100-yard free style—Won by Tomski, Michigan; Good, Yale, second; Moonan, Yale, third. Time, 0:52.1

150-yard back stroke—Won by Beebe, Michigan; Burns, Yale, second; Bruekel, Yale, third. Time, 1:04.4.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Gesner, Yale; Haigh, Michigan, second; Metcalf, Yale, third. Time, 2:29.4.

440-yard free style—Won by Haynie, Michigan; Welsh, Michigan, second; Spendelow, Yale, third. Time, 4:58.8.

400-yard free style relay—Won by Michigan (Holmes, Hutchens, Beebe, Tomski). Time, 3:35.8.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

LEIGHTON WINS NORTH AMERICAN SPEED SKATING

N.Y. Times

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 13—Showing the form that won him a place on the 1940 American Olympic team, Charles Leighton of Minneapolis today lifted the North American speed skating crown from the head of Chicago's Vic Ronchetti.

It was a big day for Mid-Western skaters as Miss Maddy Horn of Beaver Dam, Wis., national women's champion, won the senior women's title. Miss Janet Milne, defending champion, failed to score a point.

Leighton scored a grand total of 110 points, taking firsts in the 440-yard and five-mile races, second in the three-quarter and 220 and third in the half mile.

SCHROEDER FAILS TO FINISH

Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee, another Olympic skater, was runner-up with 80 points, which included victories in the mile and half-mile. Tied for third place at 40 points each were Ronchetti, Kenny Bartholomew of Minneapolis, the national champion, and Eddie Schroeder of Chicago. Schroeder failed to compete in the last day's program, which was moved here from near-by Saranac Lake.

The men's title remained in doubt until the finish of the last event, the three-quarter mile, which Bartholomew won. Lamb, who was tied with Leighton for the lead at the end of the second day, failed to place in the three-quarter, Johnny Quigg of St. John, N. B., Canada, taking the third spot, behind Leighton. Leighton won the quarter-mile race today.

It also took the final event, the half-mile, to decide the women's title, which Miss Horn won with 130 points. Miss Mary Dolan of Minneapolis, who had been close to Miss Horn for the lead, won the last event, but the Beaver Dam girl's second place kept her ahead in the final standings.

MISS BAHIL IS THIRD

Miss Dolan totaled 120 points to be runner-up. Miss Helen Bahil of Elmhurst, L. I., the New York State and Middle Atlantic champion, was third with 40 points.

Three new records were established on the final day of the event, all registered by junior and intermediate competitors. Fourteen-year-old Miss Geraldine Neuhfer of Cleveland, who bettered the junior girls' 20 and 440-yard national records in the first two days of the championship, broke the world mark for the half mile today by skating the distance in 1:32.8. The previous record was 1:33.9.

Arthur Van Dyke of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., set a new national mark in the junior half-mile event, 1:23.4, the former record being 1:24 flat.

A new world mark also was claimed for Joe McDonald of Saginaw, Mich., in the intermediate half mile. Officials said his time of 1:16 clipped 2 seconds off the previous mark. McDonald finished second, however, to Leonard Schallehn of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in the intermediate division.

TWO STARS DISAPPOINT

Performances of both Bartholomew and Ronchetti, who is a former national champion, proved disappointing. Before his victory in the three-quarter, the best Bartholomew could do was to place third in the two-mile. He barely qualified for the three-quarter, sliding across the line on his face to place third in his heat. Ronchetti was able only to earn seconds in the five-mile and the 220.

Don Johnson of Minneapolis won the Val Bialis special three-mile race, which did not figure in the scoring. Tommy Smith of Saranac Lake was second.

THE SUMMARIES

MEN'S SENIOR CLASS

440-Yard Race—Won by Chuck Leighton, Minneapolis; second, Delbert Lamb, Milwaukee; third, Dick Werner, Paterson, N. J. Time—0:36.8.

Three-Quarter-Mile Race—Won by Ken Bartholomew, Minneapolis; second, Leighton; third, Johnny Quigg, St. John, N. B. Time—2:16.6.

Three-Mile Val Bialis Special—Won by Don Johnson, Minneapolis; second, Tommy Spilli, Saranac Lake; third, George Bree, Brooklyn. Time—8:51.15.

WOMEN'S SENIOR CLASS

440-Yard Race—Won by Miss Maddy Horn, Beaver Dam, Wis.; second, Miss Mary Dolan, Minneapolis; third, Miss Helen Bahil, Elmhurst, L. I. Time—0:40.

Half-Mile Race—Won by Miss Dolan; second, Miss Horn; third, Miss Bahil. Time—1:33.4.

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE CLASS

440-Yard Race—Won by Leonard Schallehn, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; second, Clayton Whitney, Saratoga; third, John Thomas, Newburgh, N. Y. Time—0:39.

Half-Mile Race—Won by Joe McDonald, Saginaw, Mich.; second, Schallehn; third, Bobby Anderson, Brooklyn. Time—1:16 (new world record).

GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE CLASS

440-Yard Race—Won by Miss Virginia Collins, Schenectady, N. Y.; second, Miss Virginia Jahn, Cresskill, N. J.; third, Miss Bonnie Dyle, Saginaw, Mich. Time—0:44.

BOYS' JUNIOR CLASS

440-Yard Race—Won by Arthur Van Dyke, Saratoga; second, Edward Kuczek, Fort Johnson, N. Y.; third, Arthur Bulrise, Saranac Lake, N. Y. Time—0:39.

Half-Mile Race—Won by Van Dyke; second, Kuczek; third, Robert Gates, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Time—1:23.4 (new national record).

GIRLS' JUNIOR CLASS

Half-Mile Race—Won by Miss Geraldine Neuhfer, Cleveland; second, Miss Rose Steiniger, Saratoga; third, Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Saratoga. Time—1:32.8 (new world record).

BOYS' JUVENILE CLASS

220-Yard Race—Won by Allen Sprotsy, Cleveland; second, Robert Phillips, Saratoga; third, Ernest Riedel Jr., Teaneck, N. J. Time—0:21.

440-Yard Race—Won by Thomas Stanton, Newburgh, N. Y.; second, Henry van Olden, Paterson, N. J.; third, James Lamy, Saranac Lake. Time—0:47.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

Keio-Waseda Swim Meet Picked for June 4

This year's swimming meet between Keio and Waseda universities will be held at the Meiji Shrine pool on Sunday June 4.

The Meiji, Nihon and Rikkyo universities, triangular swimming meet will be staged on the following Sunday, June 11, at the same tank.

Both dates were picked by the Japan Swimming Federation after consultation with the authorities of the respective universities.

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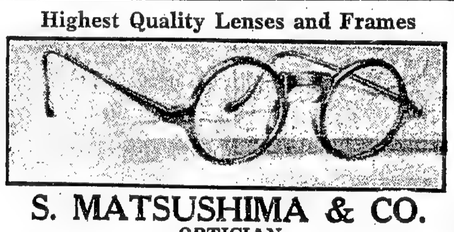

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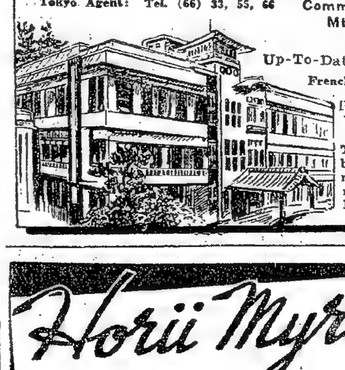

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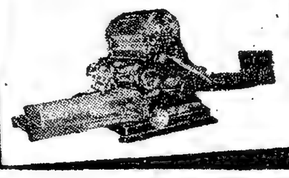

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GERMAN FEDERATION INVITES 5 JAPANESE TRACK, FIELD STARS

FOUR JUMPERS, ONE SPRINTER ASKED ON TEAM

The Japan Track and Field Federation is expected to accept at its special meeting tonight an invitation received by wire Monday from Dr. Karl Ritter von Halt, president of the German Track and Field Federation, to dispatch five athletes and a manager for competition there from the latter part of July through August this year.

The wire requested that two pole vaulters, and one contestant each in the running broad jump, hop-step and jump, and short distance running competition be sent.

While the German athletes virtually made a clean sweep in the weight events and the javelin throw, they were woefully weak in the pole vault and the hop step and jump in the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936. In these three events, Japan have always been strong. Naoto Tajima, for instance, won the hop step and jump with a distance of 16 meters for a new world record; Masao Harada was second with 15.66 meters and Kenkichi Oshima, sixth, with 15.07 meters. Heinz Wellner of Germany was fourth with 15.27 meters. In the pole vault, Shuhei Nishida and Sueo Ouye of Japan placed second and third next to Earle Meadows of the United States.

In the broad jump, Jesse Owens of the United States won first place at Berlin with a leap of 8.06 meters for a new world record. Lutz Long of Germany was second with 7.87 meters, nosing out Tajima whose best distance was 7.74 meters.

Germany fared better than Japan in the sprints with Erich Borchmeyer of that country placing fifth in the final of the 100-meter dash.

The invitation from Germany came with the local Federation in the midst of preparations to stage a Germany-Italy-Japan tri-nation meet in the Fall. Director Genzaburo Noguchi said Monday night that the meet could and should be staged even if the Japanese team goes to Germany in th Summer because there will be conflict in dates between the two.

OLYMPIC CHAMPION HELPS COLUMBIA QUARTER-MILE SWIMMER

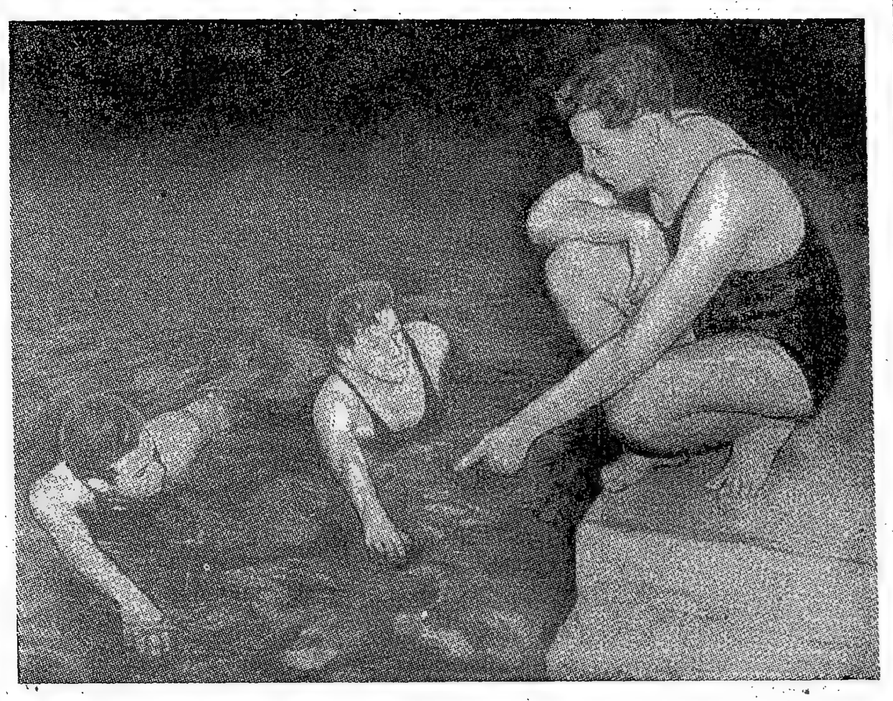

Jack Medica, Olympic 400-meter freestyle champion and holder of numerous world records, giving some pointers to Stephen Stavers and Maurice Poitros, of the Columbia varsity. Medica, a graduate of Washington University, is taking graduate work at Columbia and keeping in condition in the Lion natatorium. Medica has made four trips to Japan and is well-known here.

SCHRINER LEADS N.Y. SKATERS TO HOCKEY WIN

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Dave (Sweeney) Schriner caged the only goal in the National Hockey League game between the Americans and the Detroit Red Wings last night and his contribution was the only redeeming feature of the slowest and least interesting contest witnessed at Madison Square Garden this season. The New Yorkers' 1-to-0 triumph was well deserved, however, riveting more securely their hold on third place.

The Red Wings, teetering perilously on the brink of the cellar, were committed to a safety-first policy from the opening whistle, and their refusal to take any chances whatsoever—until it was too late—did not rest easily with the crowd.

At first the spectators, numbering 12,058, clamored for action; then they begged for it. With neither of these appeals stirring the visitors to anything resembling a reckless abandon, the fans at length been downright apathetic, and, until Schriner tallied in the third period an enterprising newsboy could have sold out his stock a dozen times over, so disinterested were they in what was going on before them.

HOME TEAM FORCES ACTION

No blame whatever for the sad spectacle could be attached to the Americans. Mindful that they were playing at home, the New Yorkers tried to make a game of it at every turn. Red Dutton's men, as the encounter wore on, even went so far as to rush five strong with the sides even in an endeavor to stir the crew piloted by Jack Adams into some semblance of aggressive action.

But the Wings would take none of this bait. They hounded the puck continuously as the Americans sought to charge, and when they did come into possession they sent only one skater forward. Rarely did the automobile city skaters seek to charge with two men, while their three-man rushes were scarce indeed.

This policy, of course, was pursued by the Wings just as long as the score was even. After Schriner's tally the visitors, of necessity, enlivened the proceedings by pouring wave after wave of rushes into American ice. Then, however, it came close on several occasions, was too late, and, although they were not able to deprive Earl Robertson of a shut-out.

When the game got under way the Wings sent Herbie Lewis on a one-man rush along the right alley. Lewis drove a fast shot, which Robertson blocked well enough, but, in clearing, the New York cage minder almost batted the disk into his cage.

WING DEFENSE MEN EXCEL

This aggressive action was the Wings' only one for a long time. The Duttonmen advanced the puck time and again over their rivals' border, but so proficient were the Wing defenders that Tiny Thompson in their goal was called on to make few saves, until a penalty rendered his team shorthanded. Then he was in for two minutes of hard work, a task he performed splendidly by stopping sizzling drives sent at him by Schriner, Lorne Carr, Tommy Anderson and Hooley Smith.

Late in the period, when the Americans had Art Jackson in the penalty box, the Wings delgned to charge, but they ceased their aggression when young Jackson re-entered the fray in the first minute of the middle chapter. Through this session the Americans persisted in charging, but they came close to Thompson seldom.

At the same time the visitors, strange as it may seem, almost struck for a score when Eddie Wares, catching the New Yorkers grouped in Detroit ice, flew the length of the rink to rattle a hard shot off Robertson's stick.

When the third period opened the Wings flashed another solo attack, Doug Young skating down the center alley. He drove a hard shot at Robertson, gathered in the rebound and shot again, but the goalie turned him back.

TWO DRIVES STOPPED

The spangled stick-wielders then picked up the attack agian, but they seemed headed for a scoreless tie until Art Chapman and Lorne Carr passed their way to the goal. There Carr bounced a shot off Thompson's stick, and so did Schriner.

The Detroit goalie looked very good on these two drives, but could not control the rebound on Schriner's second effort. The latter immediately seized the disk and netted it in 9:27.

With a minute left to play Manager Adams contemplated taking Thompson out of the cage, but after some reflection thought better of it.

Three penalties were called against the New Yorkers and two against Detroit.

The line-up:

Goal	Robertson	Thompson
Defense	Jerwa	Bowman
Defense	Smith	Goodfellow
Center	Chapman	Giesebrecht
Wing	Carr	Kilrea
Wing	Schriner	Lewis
Spare	Field	Young
Spare	Gallagher	Barry
Spare	N. Stewart	Howe
Spare	Anderson	Sherf
Spare	Wiseman	Liscombe
Spare	Sorrell	Motter
Spare	Goldsworthy	Besler
Spare	Jackson	J. Stewart
Spare	Jenkins	Conacher
Spare	———	Wares

First Period

No scoring.

Second Period

No scoring.

Third Period

1—Americans, Schriner (Carr, Chapman) 9:27

Penalties—First period: Goodfellow, Jackson (2 minutes each). Second period: Field (2 minutes). Third period: Smith, Howe (2 minutes each). Referee—Ag. Smith. Linesman—Norman Shay. Time of periods—20 minutes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

One Wedding in 160 Years

No wedding was ever held in the 160-year-old Roundhill Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, Pa., until June 25, 1938, when the Rev. Salchli performed the first church wedding service. In the 160 years of the church's existence, weddings were usually held either in the Manse or in the private homes.

NORWEGIAN BREAKS OWN RECORD TO WIN U.S. EASTERN SKI JUMP

By FRANK ELKINS
N.Y. Times

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Feb. 13—In one of the finest competitions ever held in the long history of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, fifty talented riders from points along the Atlantic seaboard thrilled a holiday throng in the Palisades invitation jump today. The event was held under ideal conditions.

When the 3,500 enthusiastic onlookers left as dusk settled on this Hudson Valley resort, they departed convinced that it will be a long time before they will see the equal of today's exciting program. In the first place, there was the record-breaking achievement of the 19-year-old Norwegian, Torger Tokle, who shattered the hill's standard for the second time in three weeks.

FIELD REVEALS STEADINESS

Then came the superb demonstrations of steadiness, only eight of the large field failing to maintain their equilibrium upon alighting. But most important of all was the fact that not a single serious injury occurred, a tribute to the Bear Mountain Sports Association officials, who kept the tricky slide in grand shape, and the clean jumping.

During the trial exhibitions it was evident that the participants were out for distance, for they were getting plenty of air under their hickory wings and spilling aplenty. After acquiring the feel of the 800-foot slide, which has been troublesome for even the best Eastern athletes, the jumpers executed flights that surprised themselves as much as the spectators.

Tokle, who has captivated all who have seen him in action, soared majestically for flights of 155 and 162 feet, the two longest of the day. On his second attempt the recent arrival from Lokken Verk in Norway got a tremendous lift at the take-off and landed with such smoothness as to make the sport seem like child's play. Before the announcer's voice boomed; 162 feet, the onlookers broke into cheers for they knew that the visitor had smashed his own mark.

HIGHER RATING LIKELY

Although Torger still competes in Class B, he probably will get a higher rating following today's achievements. He also outclassed the formidable field of Class A stars.

Tokle was credited with 159.6 markers, while Merrill Barber, the 20-year-old American sensation from Brattleboro, Vt., just beat Raymond Lambert of Lebanon, N. H., for the Class A laurels, having 150.4 points. The latter two waged a merry battle for the award as only three-tenths of a point separated them.

Lambert, who won the New York State Class A title, yesterday at Salisbury Mills, got five feet more than Barber in this combined flights, but he lost on the Vermonter's last leap of 150 feet, which was a beauty in execution. The Brattleboro entrant cleared 144 feet in the first round, while 19-year-old Lambert had leaps of 150 and 149.

While most of the surrounding hillsides were mud-covered and the weather was typical of Spring, conditions on the white-ribboned hill were good. Only the outrun, which had rivulets, gave the boys any trouble, but a spill at the finish meant a bath.

The "corn" snow was fast, but not sticky and as conditions were virtually the same over the entire descent the field was not caught napping by soft or ice spots. With these conditions, it was little wonder that the skiers did so well and the crowd, a very appreciative one, applauded liberally throughout and did not leave untile the program was completed.

After competing in the hazardous conditions that prevailed in the State event yesterday, the jumpers revealed fine form here. Only one skier fell in Class A; he was the Gardner (Mass.) representative, Ben Stuckey. Seven were unable to hold to their skis in Class B.

TOKLE BROTHERS ONE, TWO

Kyrre Tokle, older brother of the Norwegian star, placed second to Torger in Class B, repeating his feat of three weeks ago. The double jump of Barber and T. Tokle will long be remembered, for both got off for long distances and made faultless landings with hands interlocked. The Chivers brothers, Warren and Howard of Dartmouth fame, were fifth and sixth in Class A, and Roland Chivers was twelfth in Class B.

When one remembers that the hill's speed was reduced considerably, the distances were remarkable. Ingolf (Balboa Helgesen, the Telemark S. C. athlete, who has a large following finally succeeded in standing on both of his flights. Ottar Satre, former holder of many amateur championships and records, opened the meet with an exhibition leap. The near-by ski tow hill was busy all day, snow having been trucked in for several days by park officials. This made limited skiing possible only at that point.

A machine was used to chop the ice-crusted sonw at both the tow hill and ski jump to make skiing possible. Athletes from New York State, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut participated in the competition. Harold Nelson and John Wictorin, president of the Norway and Swedish ski clubs, respectively, served as judges.

Japan Decides to Enter World Field Hockey Series

Decision to compete in the world field hockey championships scheduled for next year at Amsterdam was reached by the Japan Field Hockey Association at its meeting Sunday night at its headquarters in the Marunouchi Building, according to announcement Monday night.

As to the team to be sent, 30 candidates will be selected and will go into group training in July at the Tsukijima reclaimed grounds in Tokyo.

The Association's decision was made in view of the fact that field hockey will not be included in the program of the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki next year.

FORDHAM BEATS TEMPLE, 41-34, IN SWIM MEET

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—By virtue of a victory in the 400-yard free-style relay the Fordham University swimming team defeated Temple, 41 to 34, in the Fordham pool yesterday afternoon. The two teams started the last event tied at 34-all, but the Ram relay four of Henry Smith, John Shelly, Bill Prahl and Slyvester Blish was too much, Maroon just out-touching Temple's anchor man in 4:05.6.

William Prahl, second leg of the Ram's winning relay four, was top scorer for the day, taking first place in the 220-yard free-style event by four yards from his teammate, Thomas Mallon, in 2:34.2 and then coming back a half hour later and capturing the 440-yard free style from Mallon by ten yards in 6:40.8. Fordham's only other individual victory came in the 200-yard breast stroke, when William Hagedorn beat out Roger Owens, of Temple.

Edward Spiegel was the visitors' star, capturing both the 50 and 100-yard free-style events.

The summaries:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Temple (John Koenig, Roger, Owens and Bill Harry); Fordham, second. Time, 3:23.8.

220-yard free style—Won by William Prahl, Fordham; Thomas Mallon, Fordham, second; Louis Wilson, Temple, third. Time, 2:34.2.

50-yard free style—Won by Edward Spiegel, Temple; Sylvester Blish, Fordham, second; John Shelly, Fordham, third. Time, 0:26.

Fancy dive—Won by Donald Housel, Temple, 87.7 points; Charles Kelly, Fordham, second, 85.3 points; Kenneth Waldie, Fordham, third, 79.3 points.

100-yard free style—Won by Spiegel, Temple; Harry, Temple, second; Blish, Fordham, third. Time, 0:59.8.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Koenig, Temple; Jeremiah Desmond, Fordham, second; Bob Maxwell, Temple, third. Time, 1:52.8.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by William Hagedorn, Fordham; Owens, Temple, second; Richard Fennelly, Fordham, third. Time, 3:06.

440-yard free style—Won by Prahl, Fordham; Mallon, Fordham, second; Wilson, Temple, third. Time, 6:40.8.

400-yard relay—Won by Fordham (Henry Smith, Shelly, Prahl, Blish); Temple, second. Time, 4:05.6.

NOTRE DAME BEATS N.Y.U. FIVE, 34 TO 30

By EVERETT B. MORRIS
N.Y. Herald-Tribune

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—Notre Dame's fast, aggressive basketball team wore down New York University's stubborn resistance in the last ten minutes of a stirring, closely fought game in Madison Square Garden last night and won, 34 to 30, while 18,076 spectators looked on.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the South Bend invaders over their New York foe and their ninth straight since the first of the year.

This unexpectedly tight engagement, in which the beaten Violet acquitted itself with distinction, followed the longest contest ever played on the Garden court, a double overtime period battle in which St. Francis College of Brooklyn, outlasted Manhattan, 59 to 49.

THIRD METROPOLITAN VICTORY

The Terriers' hard-earned triumph was their third over a metropolitan rival this season and placed them at the top of the intracity championship series standing. Incidentally, it was the third time in as many years that St. Francis had played overtime contests as prologues to Notre Dame-N. Y. U. meetings. In previous extra-period tussles, the Franciscans had broken even with Brooklyn College. The switch to Manhattan as an opponent merely resulted in an even longer and more spectacular display of basketball warfare.

Notre Dame's fleet-footed, hard-driving them drove into an early lead over N. Y. U. and never was headed. It never was out of danger, either, and at one stage of the second period the score was tied at 27-all. At this juncture, with eleven minutes left and the throng beside itself with the possibility of an upset, Notre Dame's superior poise asserted itself.

Eddie Riska, the bustling, rugged sophomore who topped the scoring table with an even dozen points, drove in for a lay-up shot on a pass from Paul Ducharme and the tie was dissolved. Two minutes later Earl Brown, Notre Dame football hero, poked in a shot as he was charged by Irv Resnick, N. Y. U. guard. Brown added the free throw and so Notre Dame's lead had grown to 32 to 27.

IRISH SWITCH TO CAUTIOUS GAME

Thereafter, Notre Dame stressed possession of the ball, took no chances and defended smartly against N. Y. U.'s desperate efforts to come back. Ben Auerbach and Red Stevens, the sophomores who were almost all of the Violet's attack reduced the deficit to three points with less than a minute to go but the final score was a free throw by Riska after he had been crashed on a wide open shot by Auerbach.

Neither team's shooting was of major caliber, probably due to the heavy pressure both defenses were exerting and the necessity for getting rid of the ball in a great hurry. Both sides were missing repeatedly underneath, but no one had quite the bad luck on the rim that dogged Stevens. The ball simply would not roll for him. Even so he got ten points, one more than Auerbach, who was shooting well from outside.

Notre Dame outscored N. Y. U., 16 to 14, in the first half and 18 to 16 in the second. Those figures are a reasonably accurate indication of how closely the battle was waged.

The line-ups:

Notre Dame (34)	S.	G.	PF.	FT.	FG.	Pts.
Riska, lf.	13	4	2	6	4	12
Sadowski, rf.	3	0	4	0	0	0
Ziegenhorn	6	1	2	0	0	2
Oberbruner	1	0	1	0	0	0
Klier	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ertel, c.	9	3	3	3	1	7
Ellis	0	0	1	0	0	0
Brown, lg.	11	3	2	3	2	8
Du Char'e, rg.	12	1	2	4	3	5
Totals	55	12	17	16	10	34

N. Y. U. (30)	S.	G.	PF.	FT.	FG.	Pts.
Lewis, lf.	13	2	1	3	3	7
Feingold, rf.	2	0	3	1	1	1
Resnick	2	1	1	0	0	2
Dubinsky, c.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Stevens	11	2	0	7	4	10
Auerbach, lg.	18	4	3	3	1	9
Dowd, rg.	3	0	3	2	1	1
Totals	52	10	12	16	10	30

Officials—Pat Kennedy and Dave Walsh. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Akinoumi Defeats Minanogawa at Osaka

Akinoumi, who was the first to throw Grand Champion Futabayama and stop his winning streak in the Spring Sumo tournament last January in Tokyo, defeated Grand Champion Minanogawa Monday in the sixth day's bouts of the tournament at Osaka.

Futabayama, who avenged his defeat at the hands of Akinoumi Sunday, took the measure of Tamanoumi Monday, to score another revenge. The two others to beat Futabayama in the January tourney in Tokyo were Ryogoku and Kashimanada.

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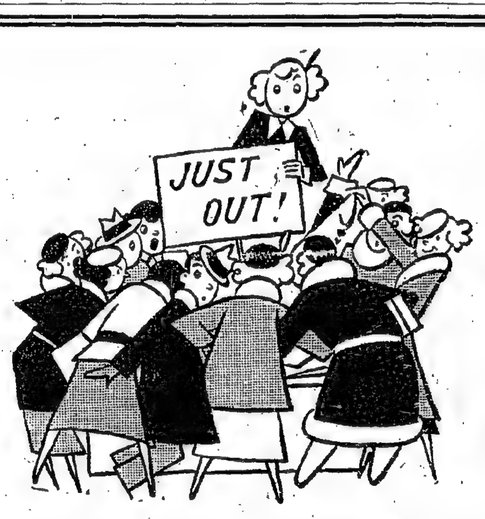

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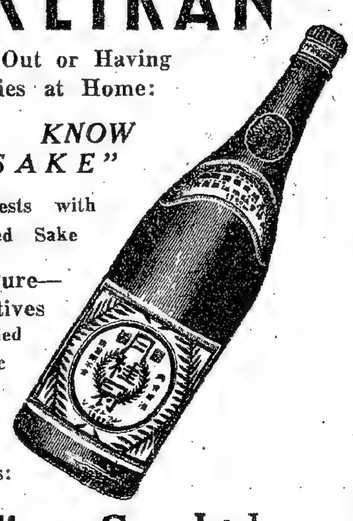

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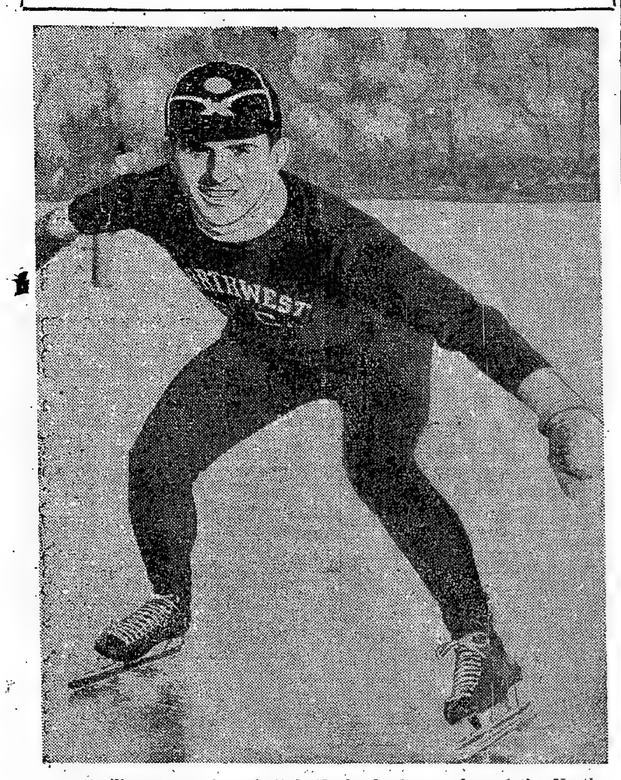

Smiling at you here is Bob Heckenbach, member of the Northwestern Skating Club of Chicago, who won a place on the 1940 U.S. Olympic team at the Winter sports meet recently in Oconomowoc to give Chicago half the places (four out of eight) on the team. Heckenbach finished fifth in the 10,000-meter race.

CUNNINGHAM WINS BAXTER MILE, FOR HIS 19TH MAJOR TITLE

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—To the great surprise of no one at all Glenn Cunningham won the Baxter Mile at the New York A. C. games in Madison Square Garden last night, his nineteenth major indoor mile victory in succession. The old master let go with a withering blast a half lap from the finish to triumph by seven yards over Archie San Romani in 4:12.6.

A gathering of 13,000 thrilled to a race that started out at a dreary pace, gained in excitement as it gained in momentum in the mad rush toward the close, and finally wound up with the fans rocking the rafters with their applause.

When Johny McHugh's gun cracked to send the field of five on the way, the boys promptly put on an Alphonse-Gaston act. It was "after you, my dear Alphonse." The refusal to step out in the lead had five crack milers stumbling all over each other's heels in a most reluctant getaway.

Finally Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin accidentally found himself in front. He dawdled along hoping that some one else would assume the burden. No one would. Cunningham was lodged in second place, the precise spot where he wanted to be.

TIME AT HALF IS 2:10.1

So the lads loafed through a 1:04.8 first quarter and a dull 2:10.1 half, enough to ruin all record pretensions. But the race itself was not ruined. Gene Venzke suddenly came to life around the three-quarter-mile mark and the Baxter feature perked up as though it had had a shot of oxygen.

The picture runner from the New York A. C., looking like the Venzke of old, was out blazing the trail, setting a furious pace and carrying every one with him. Gene showed the way right up to the last half lap. Then Galloping Glenn handed him the crusher.

Once Cunningham sprinted no one could stay with him. He charged around the track in high with Venzke in vain pursuit. San Romani began to move at this same moment and came whirling up in the home stretch, barely nipping the Winged Footer at the wire for second place.

With this victory the cantering Kansan set a Baxter Mile record by winning the event for the fifth time, an unprecedented feat. He also retired his second trophy.

LASH HITS TAPE IN 9:06

The two-mile run was a stirring race that ended just as expected. Iron Man Don Lash breasted the tape in the very sound time of 9:06, a full step in front of Tommy Deckard, with Joe McCluskey five yards farther to the rear.

But that is really too prosaic a description of a great race. Half a lap from the finish Fordham was out in front, fighting with every ounce of strength to stay there. Then from the rear Deckard came whirling past the Winged Footer only to have Lash go outside him for the lead.

For just one instant the three of them were strung across the track like a team of spirited horses. Then it was Deckard past McCluskey and Lash past Deckard, all of it happening in a flash amid a thunderous roar of acclaim.

Once Durable Don sprints no one can stay with him. Little Tommy tried hard but could not do it. Deckard was caught in 9:06.8 and the Winged Footer in 9:08. In fourth position was George De George of the New York A. C. and in fifth was Miklos Szabo, the Hungarian holder of the world outdoor two-mile record of 8:56. Szabo did 9.15 in his indoor debut.

WILL RUN IN TITLE RACE

The European star, an eye-catching performer in baby-blue jersey and trunks, stayed with the leaders until the last couple of laps. Then while he lasted and may find the

Budge Captures Three In Row from Perry

Domei Tsushin

PHILADELPHIA, March 13—Donald J. Budge, former American Davis Cup star who is now winning a fresh series of triumphs as a professional, tonight turned in his third consecutive straight-set victory over Frederick J. Perry, top-flight British court ace, in an exhibition match here. The scores were 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

Tonight's victory gave the red-headed Californian an undefeated record for the first three matches of the series which he began against Perry at New York last Friday, and which includes appearances in all major cities of the United States and Canada. In only one set out of nine thus far played has Budge even been extended to extra games.

The present tour began a few days after Budge completed a 39-match series against Ellsworth Vines, in which the former won 22 victories to Vines' 17.

he faded to finish some fifty yards behind Lash. He was pretty good while he lasted and may find the experience just what he needs before hooking up with the iron man again in the national championships next week.

The classic Buermeyer 500 had the crowd in an uproar all the way because Johnny Quigley, the De La Salle schoolboy and the idol of the galleries, was the pace-setter for 440 of the 500 yards. But the youngster could not hold up under the drive of the veteran Bill Fritz. The Canadian Olympian caught Quigley with half a lap to go and won from the schoolboy by two yards.

Although he was beaten, Quigley gave a remarkable performance. Fritz triumphed in the exceptionally fast time of 0:57.8, just two-tenths of a second behind the world record. And yet the De La Salle youngster was able to come within two yards of the winner in a race of that sort. Mark him for the future. Young Mr. Quigley really has something.

ONE MORE FOR BORICAN

The great John Borican, unbeaten in six straight races under a mile, continued to reign supreme at the middle distances by winning the Matt Halpin 880 in one of the closest brushes he has had all year. Howie Borck of the Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A. pushed the giant Negro to the limit before capitulating by a two-yard margin.

The time, 1:56, was nothing extraordinary, but it was a rather interesting race to watch because the field of six stayed close together for the entire journey. Borican stepped out in front right at the start and stayed there.

There was little alteration in the order in which they wheeled around the track until the last half lap when Sanford (Cousin) Goldberg, the flying fireman, came charging up from fourth place. He just missed nipping Borck for runner-up honors by inches.

As for Borck, he performed better than he has all year. Lou Burns, fourth, also showed more power and drive. Ross Bush, the Californian, and Charlie Beetham, the ex-Ohio Stater, were lost in the early shuffle and never got into the picture.

JOHNSON IS BEATEN

The sixty-yard dash went according to form when Herbert Thompson remained undefeated by turning back Ben Johnson in 0:06.2, time that equals the meet record and is a tenth behind the new world mark. This was a thriller as John-

SCOTTIES PROVE POPULAR AT N.Y. DOG SHOW

By HENRY R. ILSLEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—A dog of a size to please the most fastidious fancier, with a body so fashioned that it appealed to the critical terrier expert—that in the outline was Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter's Heather Select, best Scottish terrier in the sixty-third annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club, which opened yesterday morning in Madison Square Garden and will continue through tomorrow evening.

Scotties made up the second largest terrier breed in the most notable of America's indoor canine exhibitions and the breed was given the judging ring of honor among the twelve spread over the floor of the big arena. Robert D. Hartshorne of Red Bank, N. J., judged the breed.

Only the foxterriers have a greater hold on the American terrier fanciers, and the equality of the Scottie entry and the reputation of the judge as a breeder, exhibitor and arbiter who places his dogs as he sees them, drew to the ringside a faithful and untiring gallery that remained until the last ribbon had been awarded.

Heather Select is a youngster not yet 3 years old that comes from a famous line. His sire was the noted Heather Realization and his dam Ch. Heather Glory. Phil Prentice held the other end of the lead and put down Heather Select in grand coat and condition. It was a popular victory in a favorite breed, one of the bright spots of an eventful day.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

A holiday and a program that presented some of the most famous dogs in the United States and Canada in competition combined to crowd the available spaces about the rings turning both the afternoon and evening sessions. Those that were not particularly concerned with the doing within the fenced areas were content to have a birds-eye view of the proceedings from the arena seats and the boxes, and seldom have these held so large and fashionable a gathering.

During the evening progress was difficult between the rings. At times it was impossible for any save those in favored ringside seats to gain more than fleeting glimpse of the contenders in the more popular breeds.

In the exhibition hall in the basement there was a continuous stream of visitors passing up and down the aisles. Dogs were on their toes during this first day, eager to hurl back the constant challenges of their neighbors and ready to move up to show their paces before the judges.

Two dogs, both tagged by the experts and filling special niches in the hearts of their breed admirers, came through their first day's competitions and should make history in the sporting dog division on the final day. It will be a battle of black champions—a stalwart retriever and a comparatively diminutive spaniel.

MILBANK ENTRY FIRST

It is unfortunate that only one can come through the sporting group, for both have hosts of loyal supporters. The first to gain the coveted best of breed rosette was the Labrador retriever Champion Earlsmoor Moor of Arden, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Milbank of New York and handled in the ring by Jim Cowie.

Earlsmoor Moor, who has distinguished himself above all other retrievers in American bench show annals, is one of the very few touted as likely to gain Westminster's highest honors. That he was ready to challenge all others in the big ring tomorrow was attested by his carriage and movement under the critical eye of Franklin B. Lord, than whom few have better judgment of a retriever on land, in the water or on the show floor.

No easy road stretches before this upstanding, sound and imperturbable retriever on his journey toward dogdom's highest honors. He must first dispose of a smaller but almost invincible foeman in Champion My Own Brucie.

When Herman E. Mellenthin of Poughkeepsie put Brucie through his paces, the superb son of the great Red Brucie and My Own Lady Huntington paid attention only to the business at hand. It was a triumph that was sweet to his breeder-owner-handler and to spaniel fanciers who have followed attentively and admiringly his show career.

TOP NOTCHER HEAD BREED

Just to make the sporting dog group a little more interesting tomorrow, Champion Milson Top Notcher tossed his lead into the ring last night. Irish setter breeders showed the third largest entry in the group and the attractive red dog had a correspondingly large following. Harry Hartnett had Top Notcher at his best to win and he will be in the battle to the last.

A tense throng of terrier enthusiasts surrounded the ring in the final stages of the judging of foxterriers. It was one of the last decisions of the evening and admirers of the breed never wavered in their loyalty, holding their places while arena and gallery seats were starkingly vacant.

Briefly, Champion Nornay Saddler added just one more best of breed award to that lengthening string of which even his owner and handler are beginning to lose count. This remarkable smooth foxterrier, star of the Wissaboo Kennels of James M. Austin of Westbury, L. I., trotted along with Len Brumby just as confidently as he had on Sunday when he registered his fortieth best in show victory at the foxterrier specialty event.

Moreover, when Stanley J. Halle of New York had finished going over the finalists, had made up his mind and was walking to the judges' table to mark his book, Saddler started to go along with him as if to make sure that the rosette was his. As always he was asking for it.

Champion Pennine Paramount of Prune's Own stepped out yesterday. He showed superbly and certainly he was a different dog from the one that had appeared in the Garden a year ago, when he never had a look-in.

This year Charlie Palmer had the lead and the dog's condition was the result of plenty of road work. Paramount, still in the kennels of Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddle Duke of Tuxedo Park, was good enough to top forty-eight individuals, one of the best pointer entries in a long time.

Thirty-nine English springer spaniels came before Mrs. A. R. Moffit of Poughkeepsie, one of the best-fitted judges of spaniel form, both as to conformation for showing purposes and as adapted for field-trial purposes. Mrs. Moffit has bred both ways, shown on the bench and followed through the field.

Colonel of Audley went through from open dogs to best of breed. This American-bred, owned by T. Norman Morrow of Mountain View, N. J., has been winning right along. He is a white-and-black dog, nicely balanced and built on working lines. He was put down in working condition.

There was a fair entry of Irish wolfhounds to pass before Dr. Charles J. McAnulty, who put up Champion Halcyon Alannah of Ambleside. He had coat, feet and movement over his nearest rival.

LADY ROWENA WINS

Dr. McAnulty also passed on the Bedlington terriers, who came out with an entry of twenty-eight, although the breed had not joined in the terrier specialty exhibition on Sunday. Dr. McAnulty had some very good Bedlingtons before him, but could hardly fault that well-known winner, Champion Lady Rowena of Rowanoaks from the Neary Kennels of Long Island.

Forty-seven cairn terriers paraded before William Prescott Wolcott, the Boston expert. There was a crowded ringside to compare his placings with the awards at the specialty exhibition. Mr. Wolcott went right through and found his best in a homebred.

This was the bitch Pimpernel of Mercia, bred and owned by Mrs. G. W. Hyslop of Brookville, Ont., and handled in the ring by Nate Levine. She came through open bitches to defeat the winning dog, the puppy Shagbark Sparkle, a youngster that appears to have a future for his owner, Helen C. Hunt of Washington, Conn.

A striking difference of opinion on terrier merit became evident with the final award in the Irish terrier competition. Mr. Wolcott had to go through to the bitch puppies before he found what he wanted.

His final selection was Molly Lass, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coll of Greenwich, Conn. This sweet little thing, which will not be a year old until March 15, took the measure of all opposed in her sex and went on to defeat the winning dog. It is interesting that the dog she defeated was also a puppy by a C. D. X. sire.

Reich Track Federation's Invitation Is Accepted

The invitation received from Dr. Karl Ritter von Halt, president of the German Track and Field Federation, on Monday to dispatch five athletes and a manager to Germany from the latter part of July to August was enthusiastically accepted by the Japan Track and Field Federation Tuesday night, and a reply by cable to that effect was immediately sent.

Selection of the athletes will await the receipt of the formal invitation from Germany, and will be based on the showing in the first half of the current season.

The indications are that Germany wants to have two pole vaulters, one broad jumper, one hop, step and jump star, and one sprinter sent by Japan.

FAST TIMES MADE IN U.S. BOBSLED TRIALS

N.Y. Times

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., Feb. 13—Robert Linney of Lyon Mountain, N. Y., an engineer, drove his crew to victory today in the four-man American bobsled tryouts for the 1940 Olympics.

Continuing his fast pace of yesterday, when he led a group of favorites at the halfway mark, Linney piloted his Iron Clipper, all-metal sled designed and built by himself, through a snowstorm and registered a combined time of 4 minutes 37.59 seconds for the four miles.

Francis Tyler, Lake Placid policeman, guided his Sno Bird crew around the icy curves of the Mount Van Hoevenberg run into second place only 68/100 th of a second behind Linney.

FAST TIME BY TYLER

In third place at the conclusion of yesterday's two heats, Tyler recorded the fastest heat today, 1:09.54, to move up a notch in the final standings.

Curtis Stevens of Lake Placid, who with his brother Hubert won the two-man tryouts Saturday, dropped his Olympic champion four into third place when he failed to better 1:10 in either heat.

Aubrey (Bucky) Wells of Keene Valley, N. Y., who monopolized bobsledding honors last year, finished fourth.

None of the drivers equaled the record-breaking performances of yesterday, when all topped the single-heat mark for sleds equipped with ten-millimeter runners. It was Linney's smashing performance of 1:08.40 yesterday that enabled him to remain in front of the field during the two-day trials. The former mark was held by Tyler, who negotiated the distance in 1:09.44 last month.

1940 TEAM SELECTED

After the races, the Olympic bobsled committee, basing its decision on showings made in the tryouts and on general consistency of performance during the last three years, named the members of the United States team which will compete in the Winter Olympic Games at St. Moritz, Switzerland, next February.

Two-man crews selected were the Stevens brothers and the Keene Valley (N. Y.) pair, Ivan Brown and Allen M. Washbond. Named to compete in the four-man races were the teams of Linnney and Tyler.

Alternates recommended were Wells, Matthew Monahan Jr., of Lake Placid and James Bickford of Saranac Lake.

The committee is headed by Elwood S. Kerr of Lake Placid.

The summaries showing total time of yesterday's two heats, the final two heats and combined time:

First—Lyon Mountain Lions (Robert Linney, driver; William Stacawich, Arthur Keyser, Angus W. Clair, brake). Time—2:17.75, 1:10.17, 1:09.67—4:37.59.

Second—Lake Placid Club Sno Birds Francis Tyler, driver; Hugo Varno, William J. D'Amico, Robert Martin, brake. Time—2:18.80, 1:09.54, 1:09.93—4:38.27.

Third—Olympic Four (Curtis Stevens, driver, Lake Placid; Clifford Gray, New York City; William Duprey, Saranac Lake; James Bickford, Lake Placid, brake). Time—2:18.17, 1:10.12, 1:10.12—4:38.41.

Fourth—Keene Valley A. C. (Aubrey Wells, driver; Warren Martin, Hubert Nye, John W. Otis, brake). Time—2:18.83, 1:10.28, 1:09.73—4:38.84.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Hunter Planning To Bring Football Team to Japan

Herbert Hunter, former American major league baseball player, who brought a group of major league stars on an exhibition tour to Japan several years ago, is planning to bring an American footbal team to this country, according to a special dispatch to the Asahi from New York.

Mr. Hunter's plan is to bring either an all-star professional team or one of university players, the latter group superior to the contingents which were invited to Japan several years ago by the Asashi Shimbun.

If the trip materializes, according to Mr. Hunter, the team would play six games in Tokyo and a number of games in the Kansai. He told the Asahi reporter in New York that the China Incident, on which the Japanese Government is concentrating efforts, is not hindering sports activities in Japan.

'Big Six' League Donates ¥25,000 to Army, Navy

The 30 per cent slash, amounting to ¥25,162.77, in the share of the member teams of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league from gate receipts last year was donated to the Army and Navy Tuesday.

Originally, the league had planned to appropriate it for trips of teams to China to console the soldiers as well as purchase of athletic equipment for their use.

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OFFICIAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR 12TH OLYMPIAD AT HELSINKI

The following is the program of the 12th Olympic Games in Helsinki next year, as announced by the Olympic Organizing Committee in its recent news-service:

Saturday, July 20th
2.00 p.m. Open Ceremony ..... Olympic Stadium
7.00 p.m. Football .... Olympic Stadium

Sunday, July 21st
9.00 a.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Foil, team competitions (preliminary rounds).
Modern pentathlon ..... Hameenlinna
Cross-country riding.
11.00 a.m. Wrestling, greco-roman ..... Messuhalli (Exhibition Hall)
4.00 p.m. Field and track events ..... Olympic Stadium
100 meters flat, 1st heats
High jump, trials and final
800 meters flat, heats
400 meters hurdles, heats
Discus (ladies)
100 meters flat, 2nd heats
10,000 meters flat
5.00 p.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Foil, team competitions (preliminary rounds).
7.00 p.m. Wrestling, greco-roman ..... Messuhalli
7.00 p.m. Football ..... Pallokentta

Monday, July 22nd
9:00 a.m. Modern pentathlon .. Westend
Fencing.
10.00 a.m. Wrestling, greco-roman .... Messuhalli
11.00 a.m. Field and tra... Olympic Stadium
Broad jump, ...
Hammer, qualification
Pole vault, qualification.
4.00 p.m. Field and track events ..... Olympic Stadium
Javeline (ladies)
400 meters hurdles, semi-finals
Broad jump
100 meters flat, semi-finals
100 meters flat (ladies), heats
Hammer
800 meters flat, semi-finals
3,000 meters steeplechase, heats
400 meters, hurdles, final
100 meters flat, final
7.00 p.m. Wrestling, greco-roman ..... Messuhalli
7.00 p.m. Football ..... Pallokentta

Tuesday, July 23rd
9.00 a.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Foil, team competitions, final.
9.00 a.m. Modern pentathlon ..... Malmi shooting range
shooting.
10.00 a.m. Wrestling, greco-roman ..... Sessuhalli
11.00 a.m. Field and track events ..... Olympic Stadium
Discus, qualification.
1.00 p.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Foil, teams (final), (contd.).
1.30 p.m. Yachting ..... Harmaja
4.00 p.m. Field and track events ..... Olympic Stadium
200 meters flat, 1st heats
Pole vault
Discus
100 meters flat (ladies), semi-finals
200 metres flat, 2nd heats
800 meters flat, final
5,000 meters flat, heats
100 meters flat (ladies), final.
7.00 p.m. Wrestling, greco-roman ..... Messuhalli
7.000 p.m. Football ..... Pallokentta

Wednesday, July 24th
9.00 a.m. Modern pentathlon ..... Swimming Stadium
Swimming.
9.00 a.m. Shooting ..... Malmi
Miniature rifle, 60 shots, prone
Snap shooting—pistols, any type.
9.00 a.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Foil (ladies), eliminating rounds.
10.00 a.m. Wresting, greco-roman ..... Messuhalli
11.00 a.m. Field and track events ..... Olympic Stadium
Hop, step and jump, qualification.
1.30 p.m. Yachting ..... Harmaja
1.30 p.m. Field and track events ..... Olympic Stadium
50 kms. walk, departure.
4.00 p.m. Field and track events ..... Olympic Stadium
80 meters hurdles (ladies), heats
200 meters flat, semi-finals
Hop, step and jump
110 meters hurdles, heats
1,500 meters flat, heats
Shot, qualifying rounds and final
80 meters hurdles (ladies), semi-finals
200 meters flat, final
20 kms. walk, arrival.
6.00 p.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Foil (ladies), eliminating rounds.
7.00 p.m. Wrestling, greco-roman ..... Messuhalli
7.00 p.m ... Pallokentta

Thursday, July 25th
9.00 a.m. ..... Munkkiniemi
Cross-country run.
9.00 a.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Foil, individual (eliminating rounds)
9.00 a.m. Shooting ..... Malmi
Miniature rifle, 3 x 20 shots
Snap shooting, pistols, final.
10.00 a.m. Weight-lifting .... Messuhalli
Feather-weight.
11.00 a.m. Field and track events ..... Olympic Stadium
Javelin, qualification.
12.00 noon Fencing ..... Westend
Foil, individual (eliminating rounds) cont.
1.30 p.m. Yachting ..... Harmaja
4.00 p.m. Field and track events ..... Olympic Stadium
80 meters hurdles (ladies), final
110 meters hurdles, semi-finals
400 meters flat, 1st heats
Javelin
1,500 meters flat, final
Broad jump (ladies), final
Shot (ladies)
110 meters hurdles, final
400 meters flat, 2nd heats.
5.00 p.m. Canoeing .. Rowing Stadium
15,000 meters and 10,00 meters
6.00 p.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Foil (ladies), final.
6.00 p.m. Cycling ..... Velodrome
1,000 m. scratch and 4,000 m. pursuit (heats).
7.00 p.m. Weight-lifting .... Messuhalli
Light-weight and middle-weight.
7.00 p.m. Football ..... Pallokentta

Friday, July 26th
9.00 a.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Foil, individual (eliminating rounds), cont.
9.00 a.m. Shooting ..... Malmi
Free pistol, 60 shots at 50 m.
9.00 a.m. Swimming ..... Swimming Stadium
200 m. breast stroke (ladies), heats
100 m. free style (men), heats
Water polo
10.00 a.m. Field and track events ..... Olympic Stadium
Decathlon: 100 meters flat
Decathlon: broad jump.
1.30 p.m. Yachting ..... Harmaja
4.00 p.m. Field and track events ..... Olympic Stadium
Decathlon: shot
200 meters flat (ladies), heats
Decathlon: high jump
400 meters flat, semi-finals
5,000 meters flat, final
400 meters flat, final
Decathlon: 400 meters flat
200 meters flat (ladies), semi-finals.
5.00 p.m. Swimming ..... Swimming Stadium
100 meters (ladies), free style, heats
100 meters (men), free style, second heats
Water polo.
6.00 p.m. Cycling ..... Velodrome
1,000 meters scratch, finals
4,000 meters pursuit, semi-finals
2,000 meters, tandem, heats.
6.00 p.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Foil, individual, final.
7.00 p.m. Weight-lifting ... Messuhalli
Light heavy-weight and heavy-weight.
7.00 p.m. Football ..... Pallokentta

Saturday, July 27th
Free rifle, 3 x 40 shots.
9.00 a.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Epee, teams, eliminating round
9.00 a.m. Canoeing .. Rowing Stadium
1,000 meters, heats.
9.00 a.m. Swimming ..... Swimming Stadium
Fancy diving (men)
200 meters breast stroke (ladies), semi-finals
Water polo
10.00 a.m. Field and track events ..... Olympic Stadium
Decathlon: 110 meters hurdles
Decathlon: discus.
11.00 a.m. Wrestling ..... Messuhalli
Free style.
4.00 p.m. Field and track events ..... Olympic Stadium
Decathlon: pole vault
4 x 100 m. relay, semi-finals
Decathlon: javelin
200 meters flat (ladies), final
3,000 meters steeplechase, final
4 x 400 m. relay, semi-finals
Decathlon: 1,500 meters flat.
5.00 p.m. Swimming ..... Swimming Stdium
100 meters free style (ladies), semi-finals
100 meters free style (men, final
Water polo
5.00 p.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Epee, teams, eliminating rounds.
6.00 p.m. Cycling ..... Velodrome
2,000 meters tandem, final
4,000 meters, pursuit, final
1,000 meters standing start, final.
6.30 p.m. Canoeing ... Rowing Stadium
1,000 meters, finals.
7.00 p.m. Wrestling ..... Messuhalli
Free style.
7.00 p.m. Football ..... Pallokentta

Sunday, July 28th
9.00 a.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Epee, teams, final.
9.00 a.m. Swimming ..... Swimming Stadium
Fancy diving (ladies)
4 x 200 meters relay, heats
Water polo
10.00 a.m. Wrestling ..... Messuhalli
Free style.
1.30 p.m. Yachting ..... Harmaja
3.00 p.m. Field and track events ..... Olympic Stadium
Marathon, departure
4 x 100 meters relay (ladies), semi-finals
High jumps (ladies)
4 x 100 meters relay, final
10 kilometers track walk
4 x 100 meters relay (ladies), final
4 x 400 meters relay, final
Marathon, arrival.
5.00 p.m. Swimming ..... Swimming Stadium
100 meters free style (ladies), final
400 meters free style, heats
Water polo
7.00 p.m. Wrestling ..... Messuhalli
Free style.
7.00 p.m. Football ..... Pallokentta

Monday, July 29th
8.00 a.m. Gymnastics . Olympic Stadium
9.00 a.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Epee, individual, preliminary rounds.
9.00 a.m. Swimming ..... Swimming Stadium
Fancy diving (men)
400 meters free style, semi-finals
100 meters back stroke (ladies), heats
Water polo
10.00 a.m. Wrestling ..... Messuhalli
Free style.
1.30 p.m. Yachting ..... Harmaja
5.00 p.m. Swimming ..... Swimming Stadium
Fancy diving (men)
4 x 200 meters relay, final
200 meters breast stroke (ladies), final
Water polo
6.00 p.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Epee, individual, preliminary rounds.
7:00 p.m. Wrestling ..... Messuhalli
Free style.
7.00 p.m. Football .... Olympic Stadium
Semi-final I.

Tuesday, July 30th
8.00 a.m. Riding ..... Riding Stadium
Individual Dressage Test.
8.00 a.m. Gymnastics . Olympic Stadium
9.00 a.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Epee, individual, semi-finals.
9.00 a.m. Swimming ..... Swimming Stadium
Fancy diving (ladies)
100 meters back stroke, heats
4 x 100 meters relay (ladies), heats
Water polo
9.00 a.m. Rowing .... Rowing Stadium
Heats.
10.00 a.m. Cycling .... Porvoo high road
100 km. road race.
11.00 a.m. Boxing ..... Messuhalli
1.30 p.m. Yachting ..... Harmaja
2.00 p.m. Rowing ..... Rowing Stadium
Heats.
2.00 p.m. Riding ..... Riding Stadium
Individual Dressage Test.
5.00 p.m. Swimming ..... Swimming Stadium
Fancy diving (ladies)
400 meters free style, final
100 meters back stroke (ladies), semi-finals
Water polo
6.00 p.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Epee, individual, final.
7.00 p.m. Football Olympic Stadium
Semi-final II.
8.00 p.m. Boxing ..... Messuhalli

Wednesday, July 31st
8.00 a.m. Gymnastics ..... Olympic Stadium
8.00 a.m. Riding ..... Riding Stadium
Individual Dressage Test.
9.00 a.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Sabre, teams, preliminary
9.00 a.m. Swimming ..... Swimming Stadium
High diving (ladies)
400 meters free style (ladies), heats
1,500 meters free style, heats I and II
Water polo
9.00 a.m. Rowing ..... Rowing Stadium
Consolation competitions.
11.00 a.m. Boxing ..... Messuhalli
2.00 p.m. Riding ..... Riding Stadium
Three-Days-Events: Dressage Test.
5.00 p.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Sabre, teams, semi-finals.
5.00 p.m. Swimming ..... Swimming Stadium
1,500 m. freestyle, heat III
200 m. backstroke, semi-finals
100 m. backstroke, semi-finals
100 m. backstroke (ladies), final
Water polo
6.00 p.m. Gymnastics ..... Olympic Stadium
8.00 p.m. Boxing ..... Messuhalli

Thursday, August 1st
8.00 a.m. Riding .... Riding Stadium
Three-Days-Events: Dressage Test.
9.00 a.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Sabre, teams, final round.
9.00 a.m. Rowing ... Rowing Stadium
Semi-finals.
9.00 a.m. Swimming ..... Swimming
High diving (men)
400 m. freestyle (ladies), semi-finals
12.00 noon Boxing ..... Messuhalli
2.00 p.m. Rowing .... Rowing Stadium
Semi-finals .
2.00 p.m. Riding ..... Riding Stadium
Three-Days-Event: Dressage Test.
5.00 p.m. Swimming ..... Swimming Stadium
200 m. breaststroke, semi-finals
1,500 meters, semi-finals
100 meters backstroke, final
4 x 100 m. relay (ladies), final
Water polo.
7.00 p.m. Football .. Olympic Stadium
Bronze medal match.
8.00 p.m. Boxing ..... Messuhalli

Friday, August 2nd
8.00 a.m. Riding ..... Tali
Three-Days-Event: Cross-country Test.
9.00 a.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Sabre, individual, preliminary rounds.
9.00 a.m. Swimming ..... Swimming Stadium
High diving (men)
High diving (ladies)
Water polo.
12.00 noon Boxing ..... Messuhalli
2.30 p.m. Rowing ..... Rowing Stadium
Finals.
5.00 p.m. Swimming ..... Swimming Stadium
High diving (ladies)
200 m. breaststroke, final
400 m. freestyle (ladies), final
1,500 meters freestyle, final
High diving (men)
Water polo.
6.00 p.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Sabre, individual, preliminary rounds.
7.00 p.m. Football .. Olympic Stadium
Final match.
8.00 p.m. Boxing ..... Messuhalli

Saturday, August 3rd
9.00 a.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Sabre, individual, semi-finals.
12.00 noon Boxing ..... Messuhalli
2.00 p.m. Riding .... Olympic Stadium
Three-Days-Event: Jumping Test.
6.00 p.m. Fencing ..... Westend
Sabre, individual, final.
8.00 p.m. Boxing ..... Messuhalli
8.00 p.m. Popular festival .... Olympic Stadium

Sunday, August 4th
12.00 noon Boxing ..... Messuhalli
4.00 p.m. Riding ..... Olympic Stadium
Jumping competition — "Prix des Nations."
8.00 p.m. Official closing ceremony ..... Olympic Stadium

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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OUT FOR THIRD OLYMPIC TITLE

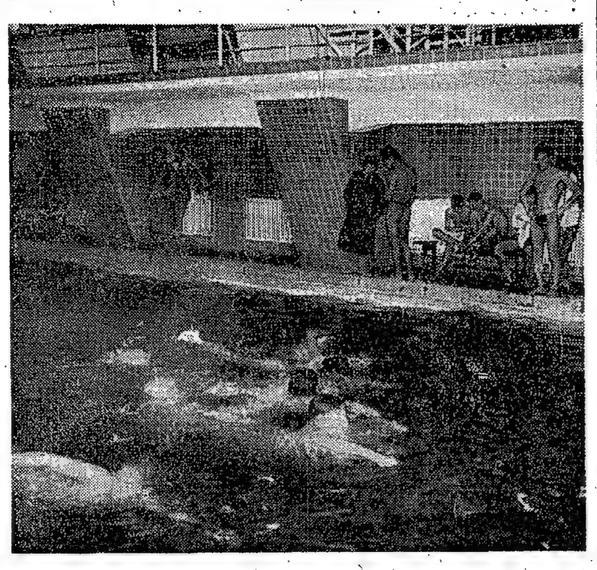

Swimmers working out Wednesday afternoon for the first time this year at the Tokyo Imperial University indoor pool in preparation for the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki next year.

SWIMMERS START WORKOUT FOR OLYMPICS; GERMAN MERMEN TO ARRIVE ON AUG. 3

As a part of its campaign to triumph for the third straight Olympic Games at Helsinki next year, the Japan Swimming Federation started its training for the year Wednesday afternoon at the Tokyo Imperial University's indoor pool.

Making their appearance were some 40 swimmers, including stars from Waseda, Rikkyo and Nihon universities. Among them were Tetsuo Hamuro of Nihon University, who won the 200-meter breaststroke race at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, Shigeo Arai of Rikkyo University, current 100 and 200-meter freestyle champion, and Takeshi Sasaki of Nihon University, up and coming freestyle sprinter.

The promising performance of Miyamoto of the Tadotsu Middle School of Shikoku and Koyanagi, Ota and Asano of Chukyo Commercial School of Nagoya, all in Tokyo to take examinations for entrance to higher schools, proved a source of much encouragement to the officials of the Federation.

Beginning today, Yasuhiko Kojima, Japan's premier backstroker, Nario Takahashi, one of the country's leading middle distance stars, and Noboru Terada, Olympic 1,500-meter champion, all of Keio University, were expected to join the workout.

Practise will be continued to the end of the month.

The Japan Swimming Federation was to dispatch a formal invitation through the German Embassy today to the German Swimming Federation to dispatch six swimmers to Japan to the national championships next August in Tokyo. Acceptance is said to be certain.

According to tentative plans, the German mermen will arrive at Kobe on August 3 on the Hakozaki Maru and will appear in two or three exhibitions besides competing in the national championships in the middle of August. They are slated to sail from Kobe on the Hakozaki Maru on August 31.

Futabayama Keeps Win Streak at Osaka

Grand Champion Futabayama and his stable-mate, the up and coming Haguroyama, are the only two undefeated at the end of the eighth day's bouts Wednesday of the 13-day third annual professional sumo (Japanese wrestling) tournament at Osaka.

Haguroyama defeated Ayanobori, who too had been undefeated, after a torrid bout.

Futabayama pushed Ryogoku out of the ring to avenge his setback in the January tournament in Tokyo.

HARVARD BEATS COLUMBIA, 14-12 AT WRESTLING

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 18—Recurrence of a chronic knee injury in the midst of the all-important final bout spelled the difference between a tie and defeat for Columbia today and Harvard's grapplers triumphed, 14—12, in the Indoor Athletic Building today.

Setting the stage for a thrilling final, the Lions scored four decisions against Harvard's three. Then the heavyweights stepped to the mat. Harvard's Clarence (Chief) Boston could tie the score with a decision and a fall for him meant victory.

After two minutes, Boston forced the issue, taking Joseph Bartolf to the mat. Just as Bartolf was extricating himself, his leg went limp, and the match was over. A lateral ligament in his left knee had snapped out of place, and Coach Gus Peterson forfeited the bout, despite Bartolf's plea that he could go on.

THE SUMMARIES
WRESTLING
Harvard 14, Columbia 12

121-Pound Class—Harvey M. Ross, Harvard, defeated Alfred E. Marasca. Referee's decision.
128-Pound Class—Theodore E. Schoenberg, Harvard, defeated Harold Zaret. Referee's decision.
136-Pound Class—James A. Frost, Columbia, defeated George A. Richter Jr., in overtime. Referee's decision.
145-Pound Class—Charles J. Holt Jr., Columbia, defeated Arthur Page. Referee's decision.
155-Pound Class—Weldon S. Booth, Columbia, defeated William Tyng. Referee's decision.
165-Pound Class—William H. Daughaday, Harvard, defeated Lenox M. Muldoon. Referee's decision.
175-Pound Class—Robert Taylor, Columbia, defeated Duncan Longcope. Referee's decision.
Unlimited Heavyweight Class—Clarence E. Boston Jr., Harvard, won by default from Joseph Bartolf. Time—1 minutes.
Referee—Roger K. Leather. Time of bouts—9 minutes.

KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

CANADIENS TOP AMERICANS, 7-2 IN HOCKEY TILT

N.Y. Times

MONTREAL, Feb. 18—The crippled Montreal Canadiens unleashed five third-period goals tonight to rout the New York Americans, 7—2, and climb within three points of a National Hockey League play-off position.

With Toe Blake and Rod Lorrain setting the pace with two goals and an assist apiece, the Canadiens gave their speediest exhibition of the season before a crowd of close to 8,000.

The visitors were ahead only once, in the first period when Lorne Carr banged in Eddie Wiseman's rebound. The Canadiens went scoreless in the opening period, but Blake and Louis Trudel connected in the second.

Blake got what proved to be the winning goal at 1:02 of the third period and breakaways brought the Frenchmen four more as the Americans played five men up all through the period. Lorrain got two and Johnny Gagnon and Herbie Cain the others.

Carr put the Americans ahead at 12:28 when, with Blake serving a penalty, he banged in Wiseman's rebound on a mass play.

Stewart drew a penalty, but Robertson had an easy time while he was off as the New York defense held tight. The Canadiens were at their best in the closing minutes and the American goalie kicked out four shots in succession from close quarters.

Toe Blake, who got four goals the last time the Canadiens played the Americans, stepped through the whole New York team at 2:03 to even the score. It was a beautiful goal on a low backhander to the far side of the net.

The game was getting faster and Cude barely managed to deflect Sorrell's shot over the net after the American winger had taken a pass right at the crease. At the other end Des Smith tested Robertson from a few feet out. The Canadiens went ahead at 6:49, when Trudel lifted Lorrain's rebound over Robertson.

Play moved rapidly up and down the ice with both goalies taking turn about at making brilliant saves. Schriner got in the best shot, a low drive to the corner that Cude just kicked out. As the Americans turned on the pressure Cude got rid of the puck by tossing it over the netting behind the net and a penalty shot was called. Nels Stewart's drive was dead on and low, but Cude got his stick on it.

Just before the end Goldsworthy stepped around Des Smith and seemed to have Cude beaten, but the Canadiens' goalie stopped the puck with his face. He had to go off for repairs and the period ended a minute and half early.

After a long delay Cude came out with a wide strip of plaster across his nose and cheek. It was announced he had suffered a cut under the eye that caused a small hemorrhage. The Americans started right in with a five-man attack and Gagnon, on a breakaway, just missed the corner by inches. The next breakaway clicked, however, and Blake beat Robertson after Gagnon's pass sent him in alone. Haynes also drew an assist on the goal at 1:02.

Cude's dive stopped Sorrell and Schriner hit the post. Then the Habitants swarmed in again and got their fourth goal at 4:15 when Lorrain's shot from behind the net bounced in off Robertson's skate. Trudel and Drouin got assists.

Three minutes later Gagnon made the score 5—1 with a sizzler from twenty feet out that went between Robertson's skates. Haynes and Blake drew assists. The American goalie made a brilliant stop seconds later when three Canadiens got through alone. Jackson took a goal off the margin at 10:21 on a play with Wiseman and Carr, but Cain brought the count to 6 to 2 twenty-five seconds later.

Carr dumped Cain and the Canadiens were awarded a penalty shot, but because of a technicality it was called back just as Lorrain was about to shoot. Carr was penalized, however, and Lorrain batted in the seventh Canadien goal at 11:20. That ended the scoring action.

The line-up:

	Americans (2)	Canadiens (7)
Goal	Robertson	Cude
Defense	Jerwa	Buswell
Defense	R. Smith	D. Smith
Center	Chapman	Haynes
Wing	Carr	Gagnon
Wing	Schriner	Blake
Spare	Field	Drouin
Spare	Gallagher	Lorrain
Spare	Stewart	Cain
Spare	Anderson	Summerhill
Spare	Wiseman	Trudel
Spare	Sorrell	Mondou
Spare	Goldsworthy	Wentworth
Spare	Jackson	——
Spare	Jenkins	——

First Period
1—Americans, Carr (Wiseman, Stewart) 12:28

Second Period
2—Canadiens, Blake (unassisted) .. 2:03
3—Canadiens, Trudel (Buswell, Lorrain) 6:49

Third Period
4—Canadiens Blake (Gagnon, Haynes) 1:02
5—Canadiens, Lorrain (Trudel, Drouin) 4:15
6—Canadiens, Gagnon (Haynes, Blake) 7:17
7—Americans, Jackson (Wiseman, Carr) 10:21
8—Canadiens, Cain (Mondou, Summerhill) 10:46
9—Canadiens, Lorrain (Wentworth, Trudel) 11:20

Penalties—First period: Jerwa, Blake. Stewart (2 minutes each). Second period: Cude (penalty shot). Third period: Carr (2 minutes).

Referee—Clarence Campbell. Linesman—S. Mantha. Time of periods—20 minutes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

The Unlucky 13

The thirteen members of the Burroughs Family were killed simultaneously in the tornado of April 5, 1936. All 13 were interred in the same grave.

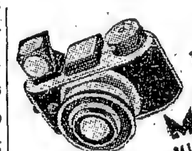
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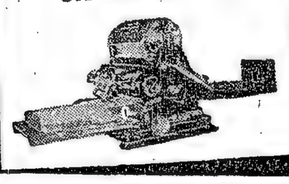
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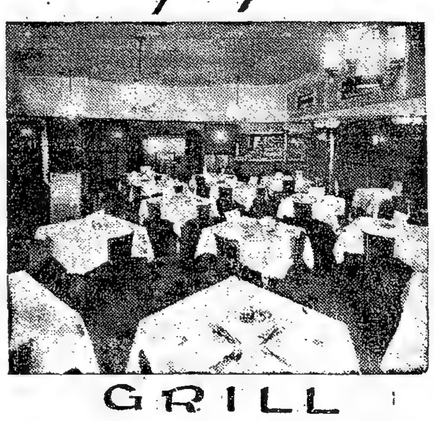
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KAMEDA HITS FIRST HOMER OF SEASON

Ted Tadashi Kameda, ace pitcher of the Eagles imported from Hawaii last year, blasted out the first homer of the professional league's 1939 season when he poled one into the left field stands as a pinchhitter in the last of the ninth, Monday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium here. But the Eagles were shy three runs and the Hankyus eventually won the game with a 4-2 count.

Mitsuhiko Ishida, former Hosei star, of the Hankyus had a good afternoon and checked the Eagles to six hits. Mochizuki worked for the Eagles and was touched for nine hits.

The Senators sent Jiro Noguchi, one of the best twirlers ever developed in recent years in Japan's middle school circles, to the mound against the Dolfins but his fast ball proved a liking to the Dolfins who scored one run in the first canto and two more in the fourth to lead 3 to 0. Then in the seventh, they bunched three hits to garner another run. Meanwhile, Masaki Nakayama had the Senators eating out of his hands to yield but four hits.

The Lions roared again and routed the Nagoya contingent, 4 to 1, in the other game of the tripleheader.

All three games were played inside of an hour and 25 minutes.

The summaries were:

		R	H	E
Dolfins	100 200 100	4	9	0
Senators	000 000 100	1	4	2

Batteries: Nakayama, Furutani and Nomura; Noguchi and Kitaura.

		R	H	E
Lions	220 000 000	4	7	2
Nagoya	000 001 000	1	7	3

Batteries: Kikuya and Okamoto; Nishikawa and Miura.

		R	H	E
Hankyu	201 000 010	4	9	1
Eagles	000 001 001	2	6	1

Batteries: Ishida and Shimomura; Mochizuki and Shimomura.

HARVARD BEATS PRINCETON, 4-3, IN EXTRA PERIOD

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 25—Harvard defeated the Princeton hockey team, 4 to 3, in Baker Rink tonight, in a contest for second place on the Quadrangular League ladder. In a wild overtime period the Crimson scored twice and Princeton once.

Joe Patrick, Cambridge leftwing, skirted the cage in 2:03 to break the 2-to-2 tie without help, and two minutes later Captain Austie Harding, high scorer, with three goals, poked in a relay from Patrick. Bob Bordley's goal on a pass from Captain Budge Miller at 6:14 of the ten-minute period raised Nassau hopes but the rally was short-lived.

The Crimson skaters put on the pressure at the start. Win Jameson pulled Bill Johnson out to make the first of several brilliant stops. Vinton Freedley, in the Harvard cage, saved three times as the tide changed, Wyer, Quaker and Bordley drawing him out. Harvard scored the first goal with only ten seconds remining. Jameson bounced the puck off the right boards, where Capt. Austie Harding picked it up, circled the defenders and rifled the rubber past Johnson with a sharp angle shot from the left lane.

BARNICK TIES SCORE

A more coordinated Crimson attack greeted the Tigers in the second frame. Bill Coleman circled the Princeton cage and scored but he was inside the crease and the goal was disallowed. The Nassau six picked up speed, testing Freedley frequently, and at 15:36 evened the count when Toots Barnicle snapped in a rebound from Budge Miller's shot.

Harding collaborated with Patrick and Winslow to give Harvard the advantage again when he cut the cords with a backhand shot in 18:37.

The Orange and Black harried the Cambridge six constantly but refused to send a five-man attack down the ice. Playing close on defense, Harvard was not seriously threatened and the battle degenerated into individual attacks. Harding broke free on a long solo dash but was halted at the crease by Johnston.

TURNER EVENS COUNT

A few seconds later, a Princeton surge at full strength tied the count at 2 to 2 while Harvard was one man short. Dick Purnell fired from the side and Harry Turner knocked in the rebound at 14:07.

The line-up:

Pos.	Harvard (4)	Princeton (3)
G.	Freedly	Johnston
R.D.	Houghton	Miller
L.D.	Jameson	Fraker
C.	Harding	Cochrane
R.W.	Winslow	Robbins
L.W.	Patrick	Barnicle

Spares—Princeton: Bordley, Wyer, Turner, Purnell, Fuller, Young. Harvard: Eaton, De Rahn, Cutler, Coleman, Carstein, Hulse, Ervin, Willetts.

Scoring

First period—1. Harvard, Harding (Jameson) 19:50. Second period— 2. Princeton, Barnicle (Miller) 15:36.3. Harvard, Harding (Patrick, Winslow) 18:37. Third period—4. Princeton, Turner (Purnell) 14:07. Overtime period—5. Harvard, Patrick, 2:03.6. Harvard, Harding (Patrick, Jameson) 3.05.7. Princeton, Bordley (Miller) 6:14.

Penalties

First period—Houghton (2), Cochrane. Second period—Jameson, Robbins, Houghton, Coleman, Fraker, Patrick, Harding. Third period—Houghton, Overtime period—Harding.

Cleveland to Stage 1939 Navy-Notre Dame Game

CLEVELAND, Feb 25—Athletic officials of the United States Naval Academy and Notre Dame University will meet here Wednesday to contract to play their football game, Oct. 21, in the Cleveland stadium.

El L. Johnson, Chamber of Commerce committeeman who made the announcement, said negotiators returned from Annapolis, Md., and South Bend, Ind., with assurances of transfer of the game from South Bend.

FAMED POLO STAR DIES AFTER FALL

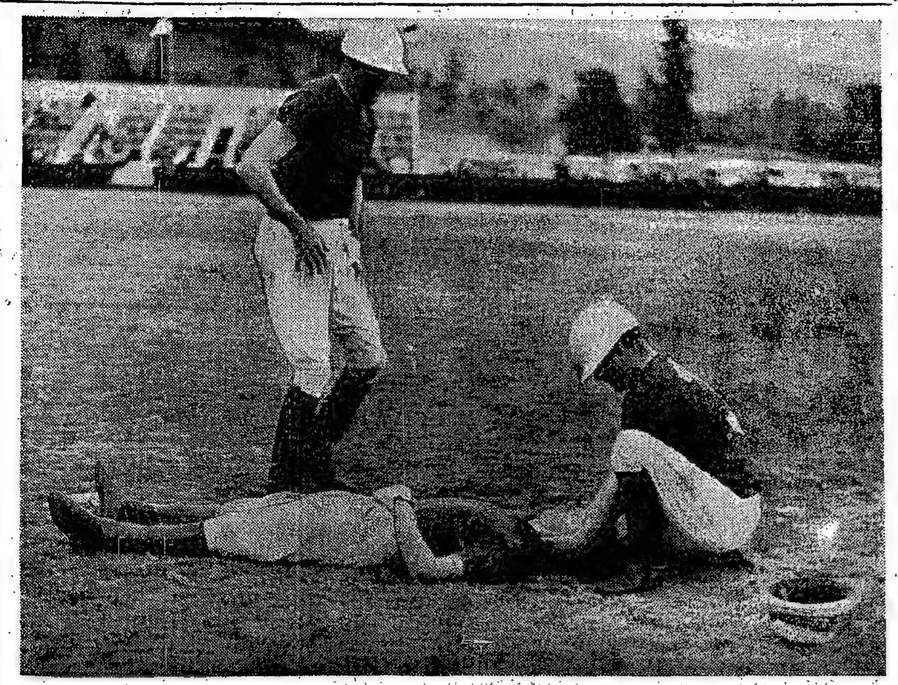

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Captain C. T. I. (Pat) Roark, veteran Irish-born polo star of the Midwick High Goal team, pictured after he fell from his polo pony during a match in Los Angeles on February 19. Eric Pedley, a teammate, holds Roark's head while Elmer Boeseke rushes up to help the injured man. Roark was removed in a critical condition to Huntington Memorial Hospital. He died two days later.

ROARK, FAMED IRISH-BORN POLO PLAYER, DIED FROM BRAIN CONCUSSION AFTER FALL

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 21—Captain C. T. I. (Pat) Roark, 43, internationally known Irish-born polo player and retired British Army officer, died today from a brain concussion suffered in a fall in a polo match Sunday.

Roark, who was formerly captain of Great Britain's International Cup team and for many years a ten-goal star, never regained consciousness.

Members of his family, including his young wife, mother of a five-week-old son, and a brother, Aidan Roark, also a high-goal polo player, were notified at noon that the end was near.

Roark was playing with California's Midwick team against a team of English International Cup players, but both he and his brother were candidates for the British team, which is to take part in the big cup matches at Meadow Brook in June. The invading team members are here for a series of tune-up matches.

PLAYED ON FOUR CONTINENTS

For almost two decades Captain Charles Thomas Irvine Roark, more familiarly known by his nickname of Pat, was considered one of the leading polo players of the world. A celebrated intenationalist who performed brilliantly in topflight competition on four continents in the course of his career, he held ten-goal ranking for several years and at the time of his death was listed at just one notch below that ultra-select circle.

Born in 1893 at Carlow, Ireland, Captain Roark was a natural-born horseman. His father, Thomas Irvine Roark, and his mother both were noted for horsemanship, and Captain Roark rode almost as soon as he was able to walk. It was a common sight during his boyhood, at the hunts near his home, to see the entire Roark family, father and mother, three boys and two girls, out together.

At the age of 9 Roark played his first polo game, and he played every year after that, even finding time for an occasional game while serving in France with the First Life Guards during the war.

EDUCATED IN IRELAND

Educated in Ireland, Captain Roark played Rugby and Cricket at school and kept up his hunting and steeplechase riding. In later years he continued with these sports, but concentrated on polo. He played with his father's teams in the famous county week of polo in Ireland, the week before the Dublin horse show, when that competition was as well known as any in the world.

Leading teams from England came across and before the war started Captain Roark had taken part in three championship tournaments against the leading players of the day. On the day war was declared, the Captain, being then too young for a commission, enlisted with the Royal Irish Rifles. But he soon arranged a transfer to the First Life Guards and a return to horses.

After serving in France throughout the war with this unit, he went to India, carrying a 6-goal handicap in polo and joining the Poona Horse. The climate in India did not agree with him, however, and to save his health he was forced to resign from the army.

Then he began to play with Stephen (Laddie) Sanford, the young American sportsman, on the latter's Hurricane teams, which he helped to win many major tournaments in this country and England. He became well known in this country for the first time in 1926 when he assisted the Hurricanes in capturing the United States open championship.

LED AKNUSTI TO VICTORY

Almost every year thereafter he was a flashing figure on America's leading polo fields, playing with the Hurricanes and other leading teams in the major tournaments in Long Island and on the Pacific Coast. Just last Fall he led the Aknusti quartet, on which he rode at No. 3, to a smashing victory over Old Westbury, the national champions, in the Waterbury Cup tourney.

Riding under the wide, red-striped helmet of the Poona Horse, he twice played at No. 3 for the British team in international series here. That the Army-in-India combination sent across in 1927 and the team he captained in 1930 both lost in three games was not his fault, for he played magnificently in the losing cause.

He had been officially invited to ride with the British team that will meet an American quartet in a resumption of the Westchester Cup international series at the Meadow Brook Club in Westbury, L. I., this June and, as a nine-goal player, the highest-ranked man on the invading squad, was counted to be one of its mainstays.

With his two brothers, Aidan and E. C., and his father, Captain Roark took part in a remarkable family game in London in 1930, defeating the Ashton brothers of Australia in a match refereed by the Miller brothers, well-known English polo pair. The senior Roark was 67 years old on the date of that game.

WAS MARRIED IN 1938

For the last few years of his life Captain Roark lived in California, which, incidentally, was the scene of a near-fatal polo accident for him in March, 1932. He fell from his pony and was out of action for some time.

He married Miss Margaret Ruth Hostetter of Pasadena, Calif., in April, 1938, two years after the death of his first wife in London.

Captain Roark was noted particularly for his superb horsemanship and was generally admitted one of the finest riders anywhere in the game. But he was also a hard and accurate hitter and a splendid leader, handling the field tactics of the Hurricanes and most of the other teams on which he played with a coolness under fire that earned him a reputation as one of the keenest brains in polo.

Futabayama Wins Osaka Tournament Without a Defeat

His worries all over, engaged to a millionaire heiress since the last January tournament in Tokyo when not only was his winning streak of three years broken but he was beaten four times, Grand Champion Futabayama apparently is back in top form and it will be no surprise if he starts again on a long string of victories when the "Summer" season of the professional sumo season opens in Tokyo in May. He threw Champion Mayedayama without trouble Monday at Osaka to win the championship of the third annual tournament there with 13 victories out of as many bouts.

Haguroyama, stable-mate of Futabayama, was high point wrestler among those of the first ranking circle but excluding grand champions with but one defeat.

Grand Champion Minanogawa, who was forced to enter hospital on the eighth day of the Osaka tournament because of a body injury, was able to leave the hospital Monday afternoon and is expected to be in condition to enter the tournament which starts at Kyoto on Wednesday.

YALE BOWS, 4-2, AS DARTMOUTH SIX WINS TITLE

By ROBERT B. COOKE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 25—Yale's hockey team, haunted by defeat and misfortune ever since the season began, met a little more of both tonight as Dartmouth downed a belligerent Blue sextet, 4 to 2. By its victory Dartmouth, current leader in the Quadrangular League, carried the title back to the Hanover hills beyond mathematical reach of the other members of the circuit.

Had it not been for the presence of Dan Sullivan, Bud Foster and Harpo Walsh, the Big Green's ace first line, the result might have borne a different hue. Sullivan, scoring two goals in the third period and helping with another, Walsh, with three assists and Foster with one goal and one assist, supplied the offensive necessary to the triumph of the visitors.

YALE SCORES FIRST

Despite this display of power these lively Dartmouth forwards might have been stopped had Yale played according to the correct rules in the third period. Clem Kite, an invaluable player to the Blue all evening, had put his team in front in the first period and had done it again as the final session began.

Kite's second goal had sent the crowd of more than 3,000 persons, many of whom had joined in the festivities at the Yale junior prom last night, into wild vocal unrestraint. Yale was apparently on the verge of winning its first Quadrangular League game. The throng thought so, even the Dartmouth players seemed to think so, but, as the last period began to wane, two penalties abruptly changed the course of the battle.

Three penalties, which came almost simultaneously, put the Blue in a sorry plight. With a huge advantage in man-power Foster Walsh, Sullivan and the Dartmouth defense raced into the Yale end zone. Before Toland had returned, the Big Green was leading, 3 to 2. When Johnny Kelley added another point soon afterward the Yale cause was doomed.

Throughout the first period Yale, carrying the play, outskated their opponents. With the help of Kite's terrific shot from the Blue line, it had taken a 1-to-0 lead. Dartmouth, apparently content to remain on the defensive, had only made spasmodic surges down the ice.

DARTMOUTH TIES SCORE

The visitors continued in this mode of attack for the greater part of the middle session but at 17:14 Foster and his mates grew a little restless and stormed the Yale cage for the tying count. Foster, taking a relay from Sullivan, was responsible for the goal.

Kite had nullified this point in the early minutes of the third period, scoring as he had done before with a drive from the Blue line that no one in the arena, including Goding, over saw.

Before Dartmouth had decided on a five-man offensive the referee had given them the idea. Pierson and Toland were both sent to the penalty box and Dartmouth, an inspired team all season, rose once more to wipe out the Yale lead, finally take the advantage and add to it just before the end.

The line-up:

Post.	Dartmouth (4)	Yale (2)
G.	Goding	Holt
R.D.	Feeley	Kite
L.D.	Campbell	Howe
C.	Maloon	G. Humphrey
R.W.	Merram	D. Humphrey
L.W.	Kelly	Boies

Spares—Dartmouth: Foster, Snow, Walsh, Larkin, Seeley, Sullivan, Costello. Brooks. Yale: Toland, Burry, Franchot, Rodd, Gillespie, Barnes. Curtis, Seabury, Rooney, Vance, Hazen, Pierson.

Officials—Ayer and MacDonnell.

Scoring

First period—1, Yale, Kite, 12:59.

Second period—2, Dartmouth, Foster (Walsh, Sullivan), 17:14.

Third period—3, Yale, Kite, 3:35; 4, Dartmouth Sullivan (Walsh, Foster), 12:19; 5, Dartmouth, Sullivan (Walsh), 14:15, 6, Dartmouth, Kelley (Foster, Walsh), 16:57.

Penalties

First period—Kite, tripping.
Second period—Burr, Toland, Howe.
Third period—Pierson, tripping; Toland, checking; Kelley, tripping.

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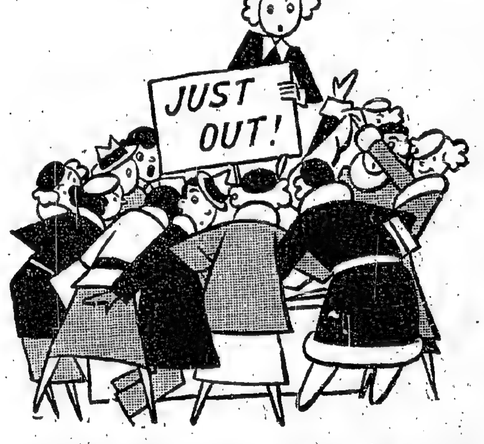

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THE JAPAN TIMES WEEKLY
HIBIYA PARK, TOKYO

CUNNINGHAM, TOLMICH AND LASH STAR IN NEW YORK TRACK MEET

By STANLEY WOODWARD

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—The 69th Regiment relay team, comprising Dick Squires, Howard Borck, Lou Burns and Charley Beetham, set a world record for the 1,600-meter relay, winning the event in 3:17.2 over the flyers of Fordham and New York University before 14,000 ecstatic track fans who watched the fifty-first annual American indoor track championships in Madison Square Garden last night.

Leading all the way, hanging on stubbornly against the challenge of Fordham's Wesley Wallace and Frank Slater, the regimental runners uprooted one of the toughest records in the books, the 3:17.8 set by the Pennsylvania quartet, which included Bill Carr, in 1931.

The meet record of 3.19.4 had tumbled earlier in the day when Fordham's quartet peeled off the distance in 3.18.7 with Slater, the anchor man, running pulled up. In the final, Fordham, which finished second, also broke the record, returning 3:17.4, and New York University, almost overhauling Fordham on Jim Herbert's final sprint, tied it.

Among the other wonders perpetrated during a hectic evening were a world record performance of :08.5 by Allan Tolmich, of Detroit, in the 65-yard high hurdles, and a new American citizen's record of 14:30.9 in the 5,000-meter run by Don Lash.

The latter and his co-distance champion, Glenn Cunningham, were eminently successful in defending their championships. Lash lapped his field and stormed in, paced by Bob Aldrich, whom he had lapped twice, amid tremendous cheers from the crowd. Cunningham stayed behind for three-quarters of a mile and then romped in as of yore just as every one expected he would to win the 1,500-meter run.

CUNNINGHAM TRIUMPHS

After lesser men had set the pace over the bulk of the distance, the matchless Kansan whipped into the van on "Cunningham Corner," lower end of the backstretch, ran away and beat Gene Venzke by six yards in 3:54.6, pretty ordinary time for a national champion.

The field apparently helped Glenn store up energy for his characteristic closing sprint by setting a desultory pace in the early running. Josef Mostert, the Belgian, led at the end of the first quarter, which was dawdled off in 0:66.3. The half was completed in 2:11.4, with Ernest Federoff, of the Millrose A. A., leading.

With three laps to go, Venzke catapulted into the lead and Cunningham, who had been plugging along in fourth place, paid him the compliment of coming up with him. In the backstretch of the bell lap, Cunningham turned on the whizz and went past Venzke with plenty to spare, increasing his lead to the tape. Charles Fenske, of Madison, Wis., was third and Archie San Romani fourth. Neither of these operatives stood out in the running of the race.

Lash had no such trouble with his field. He took the lead at the gun and ran in front the whole distance, running the mile in 4:31.6, the two miles in 9:16.8, the three miles in 14:05 (breaking Norman Bright's mark of 14:08 for the fractional distance which has stood since last year as a citizen's record). He lapped John Wall, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, who finished second, on the last time around and beat him ten yards plus a lap.

TOLMICH BREAKS RECORD

The 69th team held the lead all the way but was challenged seriously on the third lap when Fordham's Wesley Wallace turned off 400 meters in 47.8, pulling close to Lou Burns as the latter turned over the baton to Beetham. Slater ran himself dizzy trying to catch the flying Buckeye, faded at the end and was nearly nipped for second place by the closing burst of Herbert. Iowa, winner of the second preliminary heat in the afternoon, was outclassed all the way.

Allan Tolmich, unattached, of Detroit, provided the first big thrill when he set a world record of 0:08.4 in the final of the 65-meter hurdles. Leaping out of his "holes" as if shot from a gun, he led a great field all the way beating Southern California's Roy Staley by four feet. Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute, who had third in the final after having been beaten by Edward Dugger, Tufts College Negro, in his semi-final. Wolcott squared accounts with Dugger in the final, pushing him back to fourth place.

Tolmich, who has been having a rocky season over the indoor barriers demonstrated that he was hot in his semi-final, equaling the world record of 0:08.5, which he established last year while beating Staley six feet. The Californian ran with a taped thigh as he did in the N.Y.A.C. last week.

BORICAN WINS 1,000-METER

John Borican, the Negro flyer who represents the Shore A. C., played havoc with the field in the 1,000-meter run, metric equivalent of the event in which he recently defeated the incomparable Cunningham, winning by sixteen yards in the good time of 2:28.6. Borican spread-eagled his field and led all the way except on the third-to-last lap when Edward Burrowes, the Princeton freshman, took the lead for a short time. Stanford Goldberg, the fireman who runs for the Millrose A. A., passed Burrowes in the next-to-last lap and finished second. James C. McGilvray, of Montclair State Teachers College, charged into fourth place.

Columbia's Fank Ryan won the shotput title with a sub-par effort of 50 feet 11 inches, which nevertheless put the rest of the field in the shade. Ryan, the defending champion, had the greater part of a foot on his nearest competitor, Edward Beetom, of the University of Pennsylvania.

THOMPSON WINS DASH

Herbert Thompson, unbeaten Jersey City Negro, won the 60-yard dash championship, tying the world record of 0:6.6 in his semi-final as well as in the final, in which he defeated Ben Johnson, the former Columbia University sprinter, by five feet. Eulace Peacock and Perrin Walker were close behind Johnson.

The 600-meter championship was won by Charley Beetham, former Ohio runner who led a clean sweep for the runners of the 69th Regiment A. A. Beetham took the lead at the end of the second lap after Robert Sovett, of Bethany College, and Doug Raymond, of the Boston A. A., had set the early pace. After he had once shot into the lead there was no catching the regimental flier. He finished fifteen yards ahead of his clubmate, Howie Borck, former Manhattan College runner. Dick Squires and Lou Burns, finishing third and fourth, completed a sweep for the 69th. The time 1:21.6, was comfortably slower than the record set by N. Y. U.'s Jimmy Herbert last year.

After a recount by the Judges, Eddie Gordon, of the Grand Street Boys' Association, retained his broad jump championship. It was announced originally that Francis Zeimetz, of Boston College, had won the event with a leap of 23 feet 6½ inches. An hour later they discovered a Gordon jump of 23 feet 10⅛ inches, which they had previously forgotten. Gordon thereupon was reinstated as champion and Zeimetz dropped to second place.

Tommy Deckard, of Bloomington, Ind., who has passed most of the Winter racing Don Lash in the two-mile, reinstated himself as champion in the 3,000-meter steeplechase after a year's defection, catching the N. Y. A. C.'s Joe McCluskey on the back stretch of the bell lap and beating him ten yards in 8:49.4, five seconds off his own so-called world record.

N. Y. U. WINS RELAY

New York University's "A" team won the 1,000-meter medley relay, beating the N. Y. A. C. team in the final in 2:00.5. The Lenox Hill Athletic Association was third and New York University's "B" team, fourth. Martin Witte, trackwise Violet operative who ran the final 200-yard leg, did a great job of fighting off Eddie O'Sullivan, the Winged Foot anchor. Witte carried his man wide on the corners and refused to let O'Sullivan by on the final turn. The latter faded after the last attempt and the Violet runner won handily.

Cornelius Warmerdam, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, took the pole-vault title, being the only operative to clear the rather prosaic height of 14 feet. He took three shots at 14 feet 5 inches and failed. His nearest competitor, Sumner Gill, of the Boston A. A., could do no better than 13 feet 6 inches.

Henry Dreyer, world record holder in the 35-pound weight throw, regained his national championship after three untitled years and led a delegation of New York Athletic Club "whales" in a clean-up of 11 points in this event when the championships opened in the afternoon in Squadron A Armory.

In regaining the weight-heaving championship, Dreyer dethroned his enlarged fellow alumnus of Rhode Island State, the 245-pound Irving Folwartshny. The latter finished second to Dreyer's 54 feet 5½ inches with a throw of 53 feet 9½ inches. Mike Pappas, former Columbia operative, and Pete Zaremba, once a New York University Violet, finished third and fourth, respectively, completing the New York A. C. sweep and giving the Winged Foot added wings toward its eighth successive team championship.

While the afternoon's heaving at no time threatened the meet record of 52 feet 2 inches, made last year by Folwartshny, nor the world record of 58 feet 4¼ inches held by Dreyer, it was marked by exemplary consistency. None of the "whales" fell below 50 feet on any throw and Dreyer beat 54 feet on two of his.

FOLWARTSHNY HANDICAPPED

No one could remember a previous clean-up in the event, though the ponderous oldtime delegations of the Irish-American A. C. used to come close. Folwartshny, somewhat handicapped by a strained back, fell approximately four feet below the figure whaling conoisseurs had learned to expect from him.

Mel Walker, of Toledo, took the high jump title with a leap of 6 feet 8 inches. The New York A. C. captured the 2,900-meter relay, thus completing a point score of 34 and gaining its eighth successive team championship. Other high team scorers were 69th Regiment, 16; New York University, 10; Grand Street Boys Association, 9; Olympic Club, 8; Shore A. C., 7; Columbia, 7.

Keio Gets 28 Dozen Tennis Balls for Year

Of the 216 dozen tennis balls allotted to the Kanto division of the Japan Students Tennis Federation for the year under the government's raw materials consumption control, the largest amount of 28 dozen will be apportioned to Keio University and the smallest quantity of three dozen to Senshu University.

Officials of the Kanto division met Tuesday for distribution of the balls to its 33 member institutions.

GIANTS BEAT HANKYU, 1-0; KARITA HOMERS

The Tokyo Giants won their third straight game of the 1939 professional baseball season Tuesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium here by nosing out the Hankyu aggregation, 1 to 0, in the best game of the day's triplebill.

A wild pitch by Michio Shigematsu with a man on third accounted for the Giants' only and winning run in the last half of the eighth inning. Teruzo Nakano, pinchhitting for Nami Goh, gained life at first when his grounder took a bad hop. Eichiro Yamamoto, running for Nakao, went to second on Shigeru Mizuhara's sacrifice and then to third as Shiraishi grounded out in the infield. Then came Shigematsu's wild pitch with the count 2 and 2 on burly Haruyasu Nakajima, homerun king in the 1938 season.

White Russian Stalphin, educated in the Hokkaido, contributed much to the Giants' victory, by checking the Hankyu batters to two hits, garnered by Shortstop Yukio Tanaka and Second Baseman Jinkichi Ito.

The Osaka Tigers, last year's champions, finally broke into the winning column after three starts by taking the measure of the Nankai squad by a 2-1 score. Third Baseman Ryohei Igauye broke up a 1-all tie by singling over short to bring in Misonou from second in the seventh inning. Misonou reached first when Left Fielder Ito muffed his fly, a tough break for Pitcher Ri who had been chucking airtight ball against the Tigers.

The Senators downed the Eagles, 7-3, in the curtainraiser. Whatever chance the Eagles had of rallying in the last half of the ninth with the count 4 to 3 in the Senators' favor at the end of the eighth was killed by Manager Hisanori Karita and Senators' second baseman when he clouted the first pitch of Moundsman Ted Ferukawa in the first half of the ninth with a man on.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Senators	000 002 023	7	12	0
Eagles	010 000 020	3	9	2

Batteries: Kaneko and Kitaura; Furukawa and Fushimi.

		R	H	E
Tigers	000 010 100	2	4	1
Nankai	000 001 000	1	6	2

Batteries: Misonou and Monzen; Ri and Nakada.

		R	H	E
Hankyu	000 000 000	0	2	0
Giants	000 000 01a	1	5	0

Batteries: Shigematsu and Shimomura; Staphin and Yoshiwara.

Horiguchi will Fight Welterweight Saturday

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's best known professional fighter, is determined to be the Henry Armstrong of this country, in other words, he is in quest of the lightweight and welterweight titles in addition to his featherweight crown.

Horiguchi takes on Matsuo (Tiger) Amino, rugged hard hitting welterweight, in a 12 round bout Saturday night at the Kokugikan wrestling bowl at Ryogoku. Though Horiguchi is faster on his feet and a better boxer, Amino is by far the heavier hitter. All the indications are that it will be a whale of a scrap.

A.A.U. LIKELY TO GO BACK TO YDS.-INDOORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The boys didn't know it, but they planked down a fistful of metric records in the A. A. U. championships just in time. It looks as if the United States will be off the metric standard indoors for a long time to come.

The Executive Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, meeting Sunday with memories of the meet still warm, recommended that future A. A. U. indoor competition be conducted with yards-and-miles measurements. This action is expected to be confirmed at the annual convention in Miami next December.

LAST OUTPOST

Thus will disappear one of the last American outposts of the "international standard" introduced here seven years ago in preparation for the Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

The Intercollegiate A. A. A. A., whose indoor championship next Saturday headline this week's track and field program, already has returned to the yards-and-miles system. The National Collegiate A. A., whose rules govern the Big Ten championships this week, never left it.

This leaves the A. A. U. outdoor championships alone among all the track meets in the United States still on the international standard. There have been frequent suggestions for shift to the American plan, but it is doubtful any change will be made before the 1940 Olympics, if ever.

Daniel J. Ferris, Secretary-Treasurer of the A. A. U., explained the desirability of continuing the use of meters outdoors lay in the chance it gives American athletes to achieve records at internationally recognized distances and to compare their performances with such marks.

Indoor records are not recognized by the International Federation and therefore, he said, there was no point in the A.A.U. adhering to meters when all other races are in yards. American records in all cases are the best indoor marks known and are recognized in this country as world standards.

For these reasons, performances at the 51st A. A. U. championships Saturday night appear destined for posterity.

Included in the exploits to be remembered are these:

Allan Tolmich of Detroit traveled 65 meters over five hurdles in 8.4s., one-tenth better than his own world record.

The 1,600-meter relay team of the 69th Regiment A. A.—Howie Borck, Dick Squire, Lou Burns and Charley Beetham—shaved six-tenths off the world record with a 3m. 17.2s. effort.

The 2,900-meter medley relay combination of the New York A. C.—Ed Stripling, Ed O'Sullivan, Gene Venzke and Phil Graves—did 7m. 08.3s. to cut seven-tenths off the old world record.

Herbert Thompson of Jersey City equalled the world mark for the 60-meter dash in 6.6s.

Don Lash of Indiana lapped the entire field in the 5,000-meter run to set a new record for an American citizen, 14m. 30.9s.

Lash, who was awarded the 1938 Sullivan Trophy yesterday as the athlete who did the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship, will race against Glenn Cunningham, the durable Kansan, in a special two-mile race as part of the I.C.A.A.A. A. jamboree. Cunningham retained his 1,500-meter title Saturday with a 3m. 54.6s. performance.

HARVARD WINS 4-UNIVERSITIES TRACK MEET

BOSTON, Feb. 25—Three meet records were broken and another was established tonight as Harvard's well-balanced track and field forces gained their second victory in four years of quadrangular competition against Cornell, Yale and Dartmouth. The Crimson piled up 49 1-3 points in the fourteen events at the Boston Garden, while the Ithacans were runners-up with 44 1-6 points.

The last event, the pole vault, decided the third-place winner, Dartmouth, which collected 26 1-3 points to Yale's 24.

The Crimson gained five first places, tied for another, and provided two of the record-breakers. Jim Lightbody jr., who ran a 1:22.4 "600," lowered his own mark by 1.4 seconds, while Bill Shallow's winning toss of 55 feet 5 inches, was 7⅞ inches beyond the best previous thirty-five-pound weight performance given by Art Loeb, of Yale, three years ago.

The Cornell relay team turned the mile in 3:24.5, a half second faster than the mark set by the 1937 Dartmouth four, while defeating Harvard by thirty yards. Joe Bradley, of Harvard, was the victor in the first "1,000" raced by these four "Ivy" college rivals, and his time of 2:18.4 was set down as a record.

Cornell, rated as the pre-meet favorite, trailed the Crimson by only a single point, 37 to 36, when the tenth event was completed. This Ithacans, who gained four first places, got off to a poor start when Jim Pender was shut out in the fifty-yard dash. Another Cornell setback came when its two-mile relay team finished third, instead of an expected second, to Harvard.

The summaries:

Shot put—Won by Frederick W. West, Cornell, 48 ft. 4 in.; Nathaniel Heard, Harvard, 48 ft. ⅜ in., second; George A. Downing, Harvard, 47 ft. 10¾ in., third; Alfred F. Van Ranst, Cornell, 45 ft. 11⅝ in., fourth.

One-mile run—Won by Harold S. Wonson, Dartmouth; Emery G. Wingerter, Cornell, second; Roswell Brayton, Harvard, third; Eugene V. Clark, Harvard, fourth. Time, 4:24.4.

600-yard run—Won by James D. Lightbody jr., Harvard; John H. Nevius, Cornell, second; Judson E. Foster, Dartmouth, third; Lawrence E. Crowley, Yale, fourth. Time, 1:12.4. (New meet record).

35-pound weight throw—Won by William J. Shallow, Harvard, 55 ft. 5 in.; William W. McKeever, Cornell, 53 ft. 3 in., second; Arnold S. Gage, Harvard, 48 ft. 7½ in., third; Raymond F. Marcus, Yale, 48 ft. 7 in., fourth.

Freshman 50-yard dash (points not counted in team scoring)—Won by A. C. Madden, Yale; W. F. Ford, Dartmouth, second; W. B. Jackson, Yale, third; G. A. Knoerl, Cornell, fourth. Time, 0:5.8.

50-yard dash—Won by Frederick E. Ulen, Harvard; Robert W. Gammons, Harvard, second; I. Reeve Swizey, Cornell, third; John B. Wheeler, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:5.6.

Broad jump—Won by Donald F. Blount, Dartmouth, 23 ft. 6¼ in.; Kirk Hershey, Cornell, 22 ft. 9 in., second; Andrew H. Hunter, Dartmouth, 22 ft. 7⅞ in., third; Ethridge E. Huntington, Yale, 22 ft. 7¼ in., fourth.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Jay M. Shields, Yale; Donald M. Weadon, Cornell, second; Richard Osborn jr., Yale, third; Robin N. Hartmann, Dartmouth, fourth. Time, 0:5.8.

1,000-yard run—Won by Joseph C. Bradley, Harvard; Willard C. Schmidt, Cornell, second; Harold S. Wonson, Dartmouth, third; Mather Pfeiffenberger jr., Yale, fourth. Time, 2:18.4.

300-yard dash—Won by James B. Pender, Cornell; Frank W. Curtis, Yale, second; Donald A. Donahue, Harvard, third. Time, 0:32.8. (Harvey L. Rhode, Dartmouth, disqualified from third place.)

Two-mile run—Won by George E. Ranney, Cornell; Ronald Clark, Yale, second; William P. Tuttle jr., Harvard, third; David R. Slinboldi, Harvard, fourth. Time, 9:47.4.

Freshman mile relay (points not counted in team score)—Won by Yale (J. G. Keller, J. Ashton, W. B. Jackson, A. C. Madden); Dartmouth, second; Harvard, third; Cornell, fourth. Time, 3:34.

Two-mile relay—Won by Harvard (George M. Olive jr., John F. McClure, Charles T. Oldfather jr., Alfred J. Hanlon jr.); Yale, second; Cornell, third; Dartmouth, fourth. Time, 8:03.1.

Mile relay—Won by Cornell (Walter W. Zittell jr., Max J. Breitenbach, I. Reeve Swezey, John H. Nevius); Harvard, second; Yale, third; Dartmouth, fourth. Time, 2.24.5 (new meet record).

High jump—Tie for first between Donald F. Blount, Dartmouth, and Robert Haydock jr., Harvard, height, 6 feet ½ in.; tie for third between W. Harry Jones jr., Cornell, and Andrew W. Hunter, Dartmouth, 5 feet 10¾ inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Thomas A. Lussen, Yale, and George W. Bailey jr., Dartmouth, height, 13 feet; Daniel L. Dyer, Dartmouth, 12 feet 6 inches, third; tie for fourth among Albert R. Davis, Cornell; Mervin C. Olinger, Cornell, and Andrew G. Rosenberger, Harvard, 12 feet.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

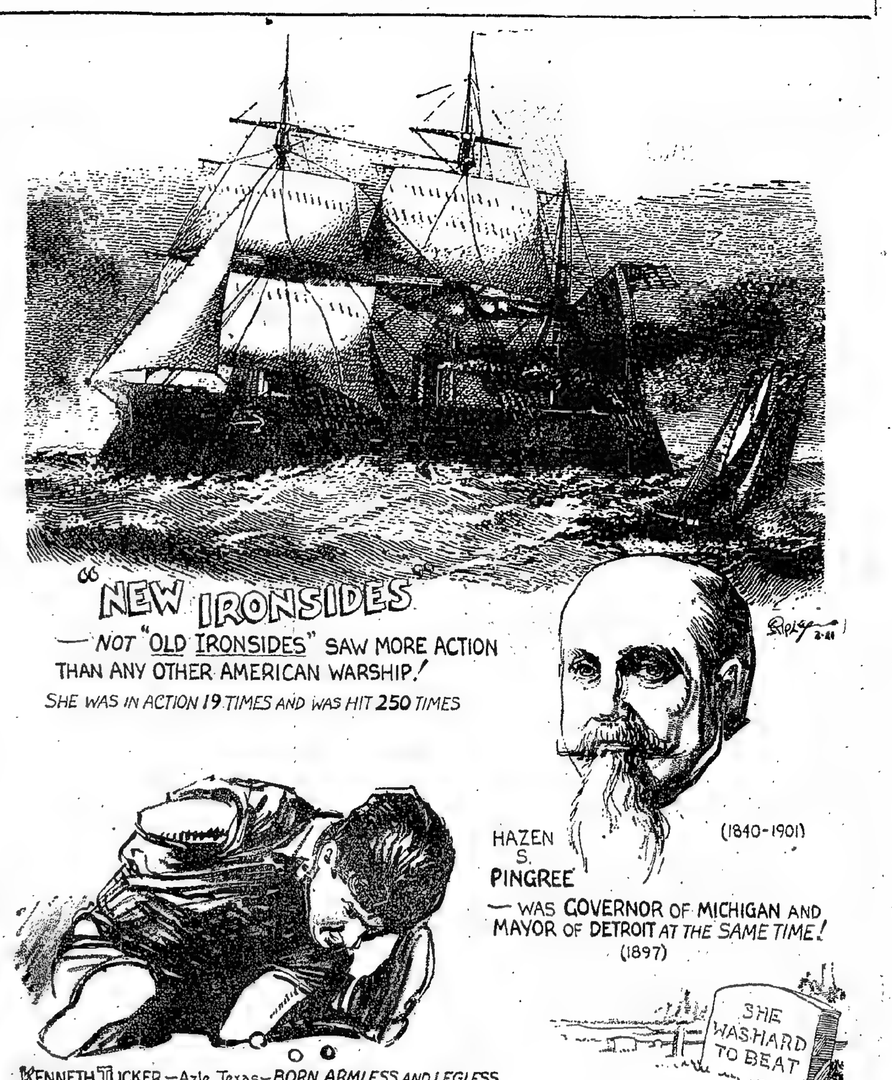

Army Conquers Navy in Basketball, 46-32

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 25—Army's basketball team did the expected today in defeating Navy, 46 to 32, with Walter Brinker the big gun for the cadets in this annual service rivalry.

The middies sailed into an early lead of 12 to 5 with a spurt sparked by Joe Hanley, then lapsed while Army scored eight straight points and took command of the contest. Thereafter it was merely a question of the final score. Army led at the half, 27 to 17.

Brinker collected five field goals and made good two free throws, while Riggs Sullivan's accurate shooting was mainly responsible for erasing Army's early deficit.

George Ghesquiere, Navy's center, kept the middies within range in the second period and scored 14 points in all, high for the game.

Berman, Griffiths and Esau, cadet reserves, were inserted in the second half to win their "A-star" letters.

The line-up:

Army (46)

	G.	F.	P.
McDavid, lf.	1	3	5
Griffith	0	0	0
Gillem, rf.	3	0	6
Brinker	5	2	12
Vaughan	2	2	6
Borman	0	0	0
Yeager	0	0	0
Kobes, c.	1	3	5
Esau	0	0	0
Sullivan, lg.	4	0	8
Samuel, rg.	2	0	4
Rastetter	0	0	0
Totals	18	10	46

Navy (32)

	G.	F.	P.
Riley, lf.	0	0	0
Geis	0	0	0
Gillette, rf.	1	2	4
Holmes	1	0	2
Barton	0	0	0
Laney, c.	1	0	2
Ackley	0	0	0
Ghesquiere	5	4	14
Hanley, lg.	2	4	8
Lee, rg.	0	0	0
Shaffer	1	0	2
Totals	11	10	32

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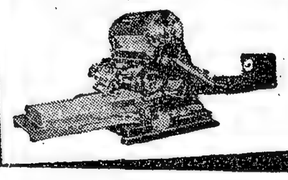

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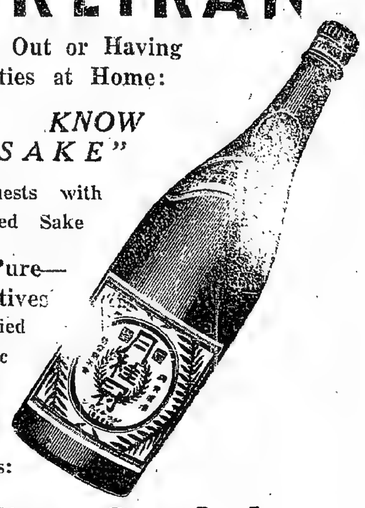

NORWEGIAN SKIING STAR

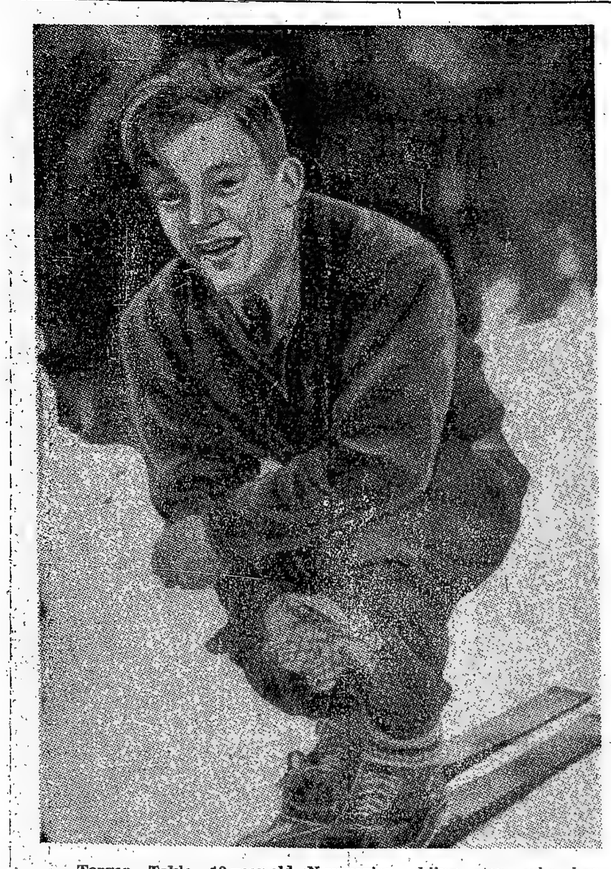

Torger, Tokle, 19-year-old Norwegian skiing star, who has thrilled Americans with his brilliant performances.

NORWEGIAN WINS SKI JUMP IN U.S.

By FRANK ELKINS

N.Y. Times

BERLIN, N. H., Feb. 26—The biggest crowd in the long history of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, 25,000 persons, braved a swirling snowstorm today to witness the national ski-jumping tryouts to select the American color bearers for the world championships in Norway next year.

Despite the near-blizzard, sixty of the foremost riders in this country gave remarkable performances that kept the onlookers, huddled alongside the towering hill and on the surrounding mountainsides, thrilled throughout. Once again, the 19-year-old recent Norwegian arrival, Torger Tokle, who has shown no regard for hill records in his five weeks in this country, excelled with two flights that long will be remembered.

Although not eligible to represent America in the F. I. S. meet, the Norwegian youth stole the show with his almost perfect form in the air and upon landing, as well as for his precision at the take-off. He compiled the high score of 214.3, which included many points for his majestic leap of 232 feet, the longest of the exciting program, on his first effort. He did 225 feet on his second in Class B.

Continuing the custom he established after his arrival from Lokken Verk, where he had excelled in interscholastic meets, Tokle again outscored the Class A winner by a comfortable margin. The dynamic St. Paul jumper, Sverre Fredheim, gained another brilliant triumph in Class A, thus assuring himself of another trip across the seas in the interest of American skiing.

FREDHEIM GRACEFUL SKIER

The 1936 Olympian and two-time winner of the Central Ski Association championship flashed a remarkable Knekk style, with a forward lean from the hip, on his efforts of 225 and 228 feet for 210.7 points. There are few fliers in the world who can surpass Fredheim for style and grace soaring from the take-off.

Another Olympian, 23-year-old Walter Bietila of the Wisconsin Hoofers, was the runner-up in Class A, the same position that his brother, 18-year-old Roy, achieved in Class B.

The hardest sort of struggle developed for the next seven places in Class A, only 1.8 points separating the third-place man, bespectacled Johnny Litchfield of Dartmouth, from the occupant of the ninth position, 16-year-old Crosby Perry-Smith of the Lake Placid Club Sno Birds.

There have been few competitions in the East in which skiers have had to contend with such a storm. All day yesterday the 171-foot-high structure, the work of the National Youth Administration of New Hampshire, had been packed with snow for the event, the most important ski tourney in the country this Winter. Still, those practicing yesterday had found the 1,000-foot incline too icy, needing an inch or two of new snow to make the run ideal.

RECORD NOT ENDANGERED

But today's raging storm left at least five inches before the start of the meet to slow the chute and thus nullify any chance of breaking the American amateur record of 257 feet. It was necessary for the fliers, who hailed from fifteen States, to protect their visibility by using visors and goggles. The slide was somewhat slow and sticky, with the result that spills were numerous on the transition.

Despite the weather, virtually the entire population of this famous skiing city and spectators from many other points in the East watched the spectacular competition. Governor Francis P. Murphy and his party of New Hampshire officials thrilled to the admirable performances.

THE SUMMARIES

CLASS A

1—Sverre Fredheim, St. Paul	225	228	210.7
2—Walter Bietila, Wis'n	228	202	207.2
3—John Litchfield, D'm'th	207	214	202.6
4—Gunnar Oman, Norge	223	197	202.2
5—Merrill Barber, Brat'boro	215	192	201.8
6—Geo. Rotlarek, Duluth	223	184	201.4
7—J. Hendrickson, Wis.	210	197	201.1
8—Ted Zoberski, Ironwood, Mich.	207	188	200.9
9—Crosby Perry-Smith, Sno Birds	220	199	200.8
10—Warren Chivers, Sno Birds	207	204	199.7
11—Nick Nylund, Telemark	205	207	197
12—Ernest Dion, Lebanon	217	179	189.3
13—Harold Johansen, T'm'k	197	174	188.9
14—Hans Strand, Bear Mt.	196	186	185.8
15—Howard Chivers, D'th	189	196	184.2
16—Andrew Mooney, Rumford, Me.	188	194	181.8
17—Birger Terrissen, N'f'k.	179	173	180.9
Fritz Pohlman, Ishpeming Mich.	204*	191	..
Sherman Spears, Nansen	185	191*	..
Ingvar Arneson, New London, Wis.	204*	199*	..
Aurele Legere, Rum'd, Me.	220*	214	..
Bruno Sarri, Ishpeming	233*	..	..
Robert Couture, Nansen	159	156*	..
Ed. Gignac, Middlebury	215	214*	..
Ed. Blood, New Hamp	200*	188*	..
Raymond Lambert, Lebanon	218*	..	..

CLASS B

1—Torger Tokle, Norway	232	225	214.3
2—Roy Bietila, Ishpeming	200	215	202.6
3—Arthur Devlin, Sno Birds	188	210	192.4
4—Richard Morris, Mt. Hood	184	220	192.4
5—Norman McCrea Jr., Portsmouth	182	212	187.4
6—Jay Rand, Sno Birds	171	205	184.8
7—Geo. Murdock, Gardner, Mass.	181	199	183
8—Vic Lesneski, Gardner	196	201	180.2
9—Howard Nelson, Lebanon	158	196	177.7
10—DDixon Perry-Smith, Sno Birds	184	177	175.4
11—R. Mortensen, Nansen	196	191	174.4
12—R. S. Johnson, D'm'th	166	189	173.6
13—Leon Costello, Nansen.	168	191	170.8
14—Royce Abbott, Androscoggin	169	182	168.9
15—Tony Zaic, Norsemen	168	191	168.8
16—Johnny Decker, S'b'ry	145	176	165.7
17—Bernard Okane, R'ford.	150	177	165.2
18—Omar Lacasse, Leb'non	153	166	164.8
19—Roland Chivers, Carcajou	146	177	163.4
20—Harold Smith, S'bury	135	181	163.4
Raymond Dion, Lebanon.	204*	..	..
Alton Perry, Rumford	214*	..	..
Henry Johnson, Nansen	189*	..	..
Carl Bergesen, Telemark	191*	..	..
John Roderick, Rumford	109	..	..
Albin Zaic, Norsemen	177	182*	..
Edwin Rivera, Mt. Hood	132	..	..
Farris Campbell, Nor'men	154*	..	..
C. W. Miller, Dartmouth	135*	..	..
Eric Sand, Dartmouth	128	..	..

Note:—(*) Fell.

Nambu will Coach Athletes in Brazil

Chuhei Nambu, who won for Japan the world's running broad jump at the 10th Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932, is scheduled to leave Kobe in June to attend the All-Brazilian track and field championships. Then he will coach Japanese-born athletes in Brazil in track and field athletics.

Finland Will Honor Nurmi at Olympics

N.Y. Times

HELSINKI, Finland, Feb. 27—Finland will pay special tribute to Paavo Nurmi, her greatest runner, during the twelfth Olympic Games, starting July 20, 1940.

Nurmi has been asked to lead the "Battalion of Honor," made up of fifty Finns who have won sixty-nine gold medals in Olympic Games since 1906. Of the thirty-seven track and field medals they have collected, twenty-four were in distance events.

Finland's first Olympic winner was Werner Jarvinen, who will be 70 years old when he marches with Nurmi at the head of the procession. Jarvinen was 36 when he won the old-style discus event in 1906, and saw his son, Matti Jarvinen, take javelin honors at Los Angeles in 1932.

Finland is particularly proud of her men who have repeated in the Olympics over a great number of years. Kuston Pihlajamaki, for example, was the youngest Finnish gold medal winner when he captured a wrestling title in 1924, but he repeated again in 1936 at Berlin and now, at 36, he's preparing to compete in his fifth Olympiad.

Nurmi himself won six gold medals. He took the 9,000 and 10,000-meter cross-country and 10,000-meter run in 1920, the cross-country and 1,500-meter titles in 1924 and repeated in the 10,0000-meter run in 1928.

BRUNDAGE COMING HERE ON APRIL 13

Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee and member of the International Olympic Committee, who was Japan's strongest backer at the I. O. C. meeting at Berlin in 1936 when the 12th Olympic Games were awarded to Tokyo and at the I. O. C. convention in March, 1938 at Cairo when not only the Berlin decision was reaffirmed but the 5th Olympic Winter Games were definitely awarded to Sapporo, will arrive at Yokohama on April 13 aboard the Tatsuta Maru from San Francisco.

Mr. Brundage and his wife recently accepted an invitation extended by the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, Board of Tourist Industry, Tokyo Municipality and the Foreign Office, to visit this country while en route to London where he will attend the general meeting of the I. O. C. in June. The Brundages are scheduled to leave Kobe on April 27 aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Suwa Maru for London.

During his two weeks' visit here, Mr. Brundage will meet not only officials of the sports circles but exchange views with high government authorities and industrial leaders. A firm friend of Japan and one commanding much influence in America, Mr. Brundage's visit is expected to contribute much to understanding of Japan's position in the international situation today.

As a young man, Mr. Brundage represented the United States in the decathlon at the 5th Olympic Games at Stockholm in 1912. His election as president of the A.A.U. (Amateur Athletic Union of the United States) in 1928 was the beginning of a long and brilliant career of leadership of amateur American sports.

It was the strong and able support given to the late Professor Jigoro Kano by Mr. Brundage and William Garland, another American member, that the I.O.C. voted in favor of Tokyo at Cairo despite strong opposition voiced at the time against organization of the Olympic Games in Japan because of the Sino-Japanese hostilities. They held that sports was entirely apart from political considerations.

LOUIS TO STAKE TITLE AGAINST TONY GALENTO

N.Y. Times

DETROIT, Feb. 27—The world heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, will defend his title against Tony Galento, the rotund Orange, N. J., contender, in New York the last week in June, John Roxborough, manager of the Negro star, announced tonight.

Confirming advices from Miami Beach, Fla., that the bout awaited only formal announcement from Promoter Mike Jacobs, Roxborough said he had agreed to the match in a telephone conversation with the promoter.

"I told Jacobs," Roxborough said, "that Joe would fight anybody if conditions were right—meaning if conditions were such that the bout would draw." Roxborough added that Jacobs informed him he believed New York would support the fight.

Fight observers generally have been skeptical of Galento's ability to give the champion a real fight, despite the pudgy one's string of knockouts. The opinion of experts has been that Champion Joe would knock out Tony in a hurry.

In view of this Roxborough indicated he had been lukewarm to the match. He expressed the opinion tonight that "New York is the only place that would support it."

SENDS WORD TO WRITERS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27—The anticipated heavyweight championship match between Joe Louis and Tony Galento next June awaits only a formal announcement by Promoter Mike Jacobs on Wednesday morning to make it official.

After conferences last night and today, Jacobs sent out word that he would be "at home" to the press at his beach cabana at 10:30 A. M Wednesday and expected to have some interesting news.

Engaged in the conferences here are Promoters Jacobs of New York and Herman Taylor of Philadelphia, Joe Jacobs, manager of Galento, and Sol Strauss of New York, who is Mike's personal attorney and a genius at drawing up foolproof boxing contracts. Strauss flew in last night.

Taylor enters the picture because he holds a contract giving him exclusive rights to Galento's services for five years. Joe Jacobs gave it to him last year in an unguarded moment because Taylor had lost a lot of money when Galento had an attack of pneumonia and was unable to go through with a fight in Philadelphia.

That's what has held up the match. Taylor, naturally, wants his cut on the big fight, and he's going to get it. He and Mike Jacobs have battled for five or six hours about how deep a cut it's going to be.

FIGHTERS ARE WILLING

There's no question about the fighters being ready and willing. Neither Louis nor his managers try to pick their opponents. They fight anybody, and they regard Galento as a particularly soft touch.

While the master minds are working out the details Tony holds constant court and demonstrates to one and all how he will swing his trusty left and win the title. Since his third-round victory over Abe Feldman last Thursday night, Tony, in his own mind, is invincible.

He says he'll really get himself into shape for Louis, knock off maybe fifteen pounds and enter the ring an agile 210-pounder.

Sumo Tournament Extended to 15 Days

The professional sumo (Japanese wrestling) tournaments staged annually in January and May at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku, Tokyo, will be held for 15 days or an extension for two days beginning the tourney in May, it was formally announced by the Japan Sumo Federation Wednesday night.

Action was taken by the Association with the view to giving more of Tokyo residents a chance to see the matches.

The tourney was extended to 13 days from 11 days in 1937 because of popular demand.

Lions Win Again In Pro Ball Loop; Giants Beat Nagoya

The Lions continued their winning streak in the professional baseball circuit Thursday afternoon by taking the Nankai squad into camp, 2 to 1, in the tripleheader at the Korakuen stadium at Suidobashi. The contest required two extra innings, the Lions scoring the winning run in the first half of the eleventh on a three bagger by Toshio Tamakoshi.

Ted Kameda of the Eagles was in brilliant form and checked the Dolfins to four hits to aid his team to a 4-1 victory.

The Giants registered their fourth straight win by blanking Nagoya, 2 to 0.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Eagles	201 010 000	4	10	2
Dolfins	000 100 000	1	4	2

Batteries: Kameda and Fushimi; Nakayama, Furutani and Nomura.

Lions	100 000 000 01	2	10	3
Nankai	000 001 000 00	1	9	3

Batteries: Fukushi, Kikuya and Okamoto; Masano and Yoshikawa.

Nagoya	000 000 000	0	4	1
Giants	020 000 00a	2	5	2

Batteries: Matsuo and Miura; Kawakami and Hirayama.

DICKEY ACCEPTS YANKEES' TERMS

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27—The announcement that Bill Dickey, the Yankees' great catcher, had accepted terms for the 1939 season overshadowed the world champions' first workout of the year at Huggins Field today.

In the absence of official disclousure of Dickey's salary, the figure was estimated to be from $19,500 to $23,000. The agreement ended a one-day holdout for the catcher. Dickey was due in camp today.

In announcing by wire from New York that Dickey had come to terms, President Ed Barrow disclosed that the catcher would leave tomorrow for St. Petersburg from his home in Little Rock, Ark. Dental work prevented Dickey's departure earlier.

A gathering of about 1,500 persons saw the Yankees, twenty-two strong, swing into action under the guidance of Coach Art Fletcher. The weather was perfect. Cloudy skies cleared and for one hour and twenty minutes the athletes sweated through a drill that inaugurated the Yankees' fifeenth year here.

Thirteen regular pitchers, three catchers, one infielder, four outfielders and a batting practice hurler worked out today, one of the largest bands to answer the first training call in Yankee history. At 11:00 o'clock they raced on the field. Coach Fletcher at their head, Coach John Schulte lumbering along. Scouts Johnny Nee and Paul Krichell were the rear-guard.

They worked until 12:20 o'clock at warming up, pitching, batting, bunting, going through a rowing exercise and running one lap around the field, in that order.

Lou Gehrig was the lone infielder, working a week ahead of time. The four outfielders were George Selkirk and Jake Powell of the regular line and Charley Keller, from Newark, and Joe Gallagher, up from the Kansas City farm. These two rookies will fight for the leftfield berth.

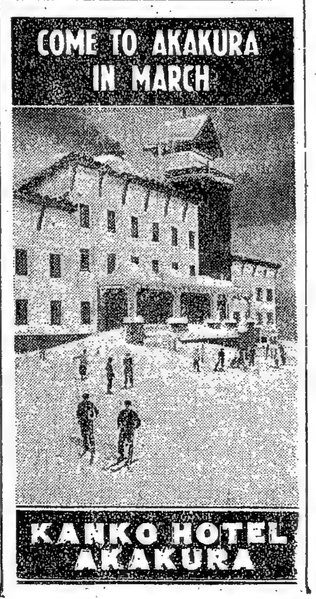

REICH, ITALIAN SOCCER TEAMS TO BE INVITED

Germany and Italy will be invited to send teams to compete in a Germany-Italy-Japan international soccer series in Tokyo next Summer, according to a decision reached by the Japan Soccer Association at its meeting on Tuesday to draft its program for 1939.

Negotiations will be made by the Association to have the German team included if possible in the KDF or German recreational organ's delegation that is scheduled to visit Japan in the Summer. Negotiations have already been started with Italy.

While the Association has not yet definitely decided whether or not to send a team to the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki next year, all its activities for the current year will be in the form of preparation for dispatch of a team at anytime.

The home-and-home series with Manchoukuo will be staged this year as usual and a team will be sent to Manchoukuo.

Other principal events of the Association for the year follow:

June 9-11: All-Japan championships at Meiji Shrine stadium, Tokyo.
October-Nov. 3: Meiji Shrine games, Tokyo.
October 10: East versus West students' competition at Meiji Shrine stadium, Tokyo.
December: Kansai versus Chosen match, at Koshien.
December 24: Kanto versus All-Chosen team at Meiji Shrine stadium.
January 28: Kanto versus Kansai All-stars game at Koshien.
March 10, 1940: East versus West O. B. game at Koshien.

COLUMBIA BOWS TO DARTMOUTH QUINTET, 54-48

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 25—Paced by Gus Broberg, who scored 25 points, Dartmouth assured itself of at least a tie for the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League championship when it defeated Columbia, 54 to 48, tonight. The victory was Dartmouth's ninth straight in league competition.

Dartmouth has three league games yet to play as has Cornell, the second-place team. Cornell has a record of six victories and three defeats. One victory for Dartmouth or one defeat for Cornell would give the Big Green its second straight league championship.

Gus Broberg, Dartmouth's sensational sophomore, scored twelve of his points by half-time to pace the Green to its lead. The game started off slowly. After two minutes Dartmouth tallied on a field goal by Broberg. Dartmouth scores by Broberg, Roger (Moose) Dudis, Joe Datchelder and Cottone enabled the Big Green to pull away to a 13-to-7 lead halfway through the first half.

Tehn Columbia went on a scoring spree, registering on long shots for the most part until they pulled up to a 17-to-16 count after abount fourteen minutes of play.

But again the Big Green, exhibiting the best passing and most accurate shooting they have shown on the home court this season brought the capacity crowd to their feet with sensational baskets as they pulled away from the Lions. At the half time Dartmouth held a definite advantage, 26 to 19.

The Big Green continued its scoring spree in the second stanza as Broberg added 13 more points to his evening's total. Only one of his points was scored on a foul shot.

Toward the end of the game baskets by Myers and Naylor, who starred for the visitors, had pulled the count up to 47 to 44 in favor of Dartmouth, and the capacity crowd was starting to clamor for more scoring. The Green promptly fulfilled their request and pulled away to a 54-to-45 lead.

The line-up:

Dartmouth (54)

	G.	F.	P.
Broberg, lf.	12	1	25
Cottone, rf.	4	1	9
Lendo	0	0	0
Dudis, c.	2	0	4
White	0	1	1
Batch'der, lg.	4	3	11
MacLeod, rg.	2	0	4
Totals	24	6	54

Columbia (48)

	G.	F.	P.
Naylor, lf.	5	3	13
Rafal	0	1	1
Myers, rf.	3	2	8
Retano	1	0	2
Medvedeff, c.	2	4	8
Gilligan	1	1	3
Macloce, lg.	3	0	6
Anderson, rg.	3	1	7
Totals	18	12	48

Referee—Norton. Umpire—Boyle.

Getting Wild

He—I've been wanting to kiss you until I'm wild.

She—You may kiss me until you're completely wild.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Reception Slated Tonight For Gen, Back from U.S.

Under the auspices of the Teikoku Boxing Club, a welcome reception will be held at the Rainbow Grill at 6 p.m. today for Umio Gen, Chosenese scrapped who returned on the Kamakura Maru last week after engaging in a number of fights on the Pacific coast and making one appearance in Honolulu.

A willing fighter, Gen is one of the most popular in the bantam and featherweight divisions in this country.

McGill Six Clinches Laurels

MONTREAL, Feb. 27 (Canadian Press).—McGill clinched the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey League title tonight and assured itself of at least a first-place tie in the international intercollegiate loop by handing a 15-5 trouncing to the University of Montreal squad.

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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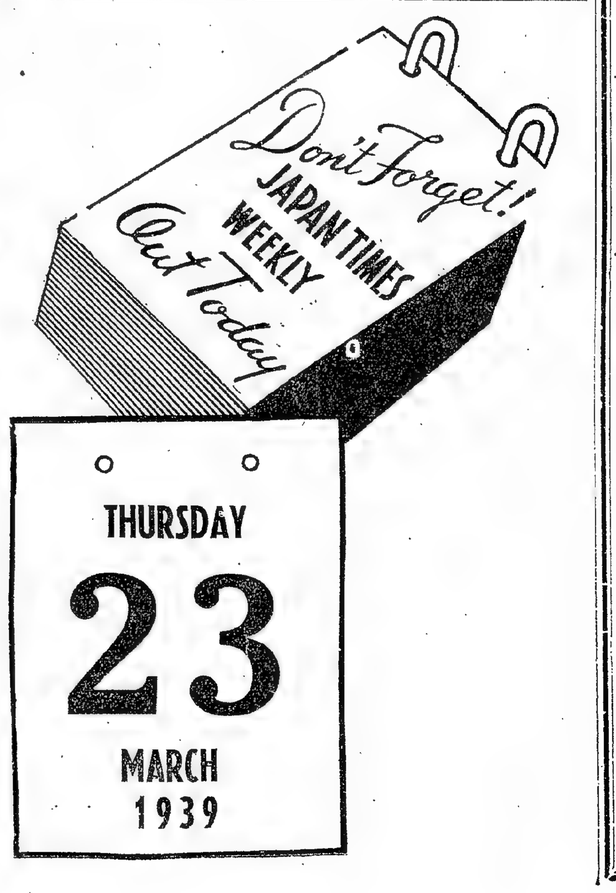

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DOBERMAN PINSCHER NAMED BEST IN FAMOUS NEW YORK DOG SHOW

By HENRY R. ILSLEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Acclaimed by 15,000 dog show enthusiasts, the Doberman pinscher Ferry v. Rauhfelsen, owned by the Giralda Farms of Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge of Madison, N. J., last night won the title of best in the sixtythird annual exhibition of the Westminster Kennel Club. McClure Halley handled the winner, an imported dog.

Immediately after this award there came the presentation of the James Mortimer Challenge Trophy for the best American-bred dog in the exhibition. The massive cup was taken by the black cocker spaniel Champion My Own Brucie, bred, owned and shown in the ring by Herman E. Mellenthin of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The main ceremony was drawn out to a degree. George S. Thomas of South Hamilton, Mass., was the arbiter in the final judging. After the award, Mr. Thomas said that the group judges had been very good to him in sending up a sextet of as fine quality as he ever had seen.

No second choice is ever made in this type of competition and, naturally, Mr. Thomas would not indicate which dog he would have put up next to the Doberman. There seemed little question in the minds of the experts, though, that the smooth foxterrier, Champion Nornay Saddler, was the runner-up.

A SEARCHING TEST

No final contenders in the Garden ever had received a more severe trial. Time after time Mr. Thomas sent one after another up and down the ring, crosswise and diagonally, viewing each from every possible angle.

Then Mr. Thomas waved all the dogs to the side of the ring and moved toward the scoreboard to get his judge's book. Accompanied by Gerald M. Livingston, president of the Westminster Kennel Club, he went to the middle of the ring, motioned to Halley and as the handler and his charge moved forward an enormous outburst came from the crowd.

The beautiful piece of plate offered by the club was handed to Halley and a horde of photographers broke into the ring. Flashlights popped and a score of friends of the winner crowded about the successful handler.

The presentation of the trophy for best American-bred was somewhat of an anti-climax, although none of the spectators made a move to leave until My Own Brucie and his big handler had moved off triumphantly.

In the absence of Mrs. Walton Ferguson of Fishers Island, N. Y., who was ill, the gun-dog group was passed upon by Enno Myer of Milford, Ohio. In this breed, at least, prognostications did not go far awry. As had been predicted, the final contest was between the cocker spaniel and the Labrador retriever.

The winner was the arresting black cocker Champion My Own Brucie. He always was asking for his ribbon and topped a lot of noted winners.

LABRADOR PLACED SECOND

Brucie received his stiffest competition from the Labrador, Champion from the Labrador, Champion Earlsmoor Moor of Arden, but in the final analysis it could not have been very close, as Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Milbank's dog was showing far from his best. Third was the inveterate winner among the Irish setters, Champion Milson Top Notcher, owned by the Milson Kennels of Harrison, N. Y., and handled by Harry Hartnett.

One of the most thorough and deliberate pieces of terrier judging done in a long time was conducted by Robert Sedgwick of New York. The least of the group candidates was given every opportunity and the ton flight ones had to show everything they had before the judge waved them to the positions indicating the final awards.

Once again predications were confirmed when Champion Nornay Saddler, the smooth foxterrier from the Wissaboo Kennels of James M. Austin of Westbury, L. I., was placed at No. 1. Len Brumby handled, of course, and Saddler appeared at his best.

The Cnoc Luing Kennels' famed Kerry blue Champion Bumble Bee of Delwin was placed second, while third went to the Scottie Heather Select, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter of Hohokus, N. J.

There was a comparatively small attendance during the early hours, but as the morning progressed more and more enthusiasts drifted into the Garden, and by the time Mrs. William Thompson of New York had the toy breed winners lined up for final inspection there was a crowded ringside. And what seemed more unusual at a morning session, the boxes held an impressive crowd of socialities.

MISS WYNSUM HAS FINE GAIT

It is not too much to say that the toy winner is the finest specimen of the bred we have seen. Mrs. Thompson could not go wrong in the first award, which went to the famous Yorkshire terrier Champion Miss Wynsum, owned by Arthur Mills of Roseland, N. J.

Experts have gone into superlatives commending this mite of dogflesh, more especially as to the perfect blue coloration and the distinctive tan markings. Furthermore, Miss Wynsum can move, showing that perfection of gait that indicates soundness, although this little one is immeasurably handicapped by the profusion of coat. Rarely does a Yorkshire come into the ring displaying a coat that defies the closest inspection.

Miss Wynsum was best in show at the Progressive Dog Club's exhibition of toys, won at Newark, in the Bronx and at Baltimore. Surely that is a record of victories which establishes present-day quality.

The whole history of the ancient hunting breeds was spread before the spectators when the hound group was judged by Chetwood Smith of Boston, son of an illustrious hunting man at the ringside visualized the significance of the breeds represented.

All the hounds that have hunted by scent or sight from as far back as history goes were presented, going back with the Afghans and the salukis to biblical times and before. The latter were the dogs of the Bedouins and the Afghans, unlike any other hound that hunts with a coat that withstands any climate and feet that can climb any mountain, were the hunting dogs of one of the wildest hunting countries of the world.

FOXCATCHER BEAGLE FIRST

Yet a beagle gained he chief award, comparatively modern as he is, but going back to the progenitors of all the smooth-coated hounds as they are now known. The winner was Champion Meadow Lark Draftsman, owned by the Foxcatcher Beagles of Wilmington, Del., and shown in the ring by Mrs. William du Pont. Bred by Louis Batjer of New Brunswick, N. J., Draftsman is an inveterate winner and always may be depended upon to show at his best.

Furnishing the contention was the Afghan Rudiki of Prides Hill, owned by Quincy A. Shaw McKean of Prides Crossing, Mass. This homebred is one of the most striking representatives of his breed ever to show in the Garden, a beautiful light red that presented all the noble bearing that is the result of generations of selective breeding. He was always showing, and it must have been a close decision.

Third was the veteran greyhound, Champion White Rose of Boveway, star of the Windholme Kennels of Harry T. Peters Jr. of Islip, L. I., a bitch that has won in her breed regularly since her first appearance in the Garden and has been best in her group.

Surprisingly, little Herman Rinkton was only fourth. Having fought it out to the bitter end in the American-bred competition of the American Kennel Club and having been an outstanding contender in every exhibition in which he had been a participant, he had been figured as a bidder for that final rosette. Yet the red dachshund champion lost nothing in the estimation of his adherents for his lowly placing.

Seven finalists appeared to contest the group prizes among the non-sporting dogs. Following the tense battle among the poodles during the second day, there was somewhat of a let-down in the feelings of supporters of the breed, most of whom felt that the original victory presaged a group triumph.

That was almost a foregone conclusion and Champion Blakeen Jung Frau from the Blakeen Kennels of Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt of Katonah, N. Y., eventually took the rosette. Mrs. Hoyt handled, as usual.

One of the largest matinee audiences in recent years crowded the ringside and filled arena boxes and tiers for the judging of the working dogs. There was a brave array of those animals who have come down to present day types from the olden breeds that worked with sheep and cattle, that came back at night to become the guardians of the home, the folds.

GLEBE JUDGES GROUP

It was almost a foregone conclusion that the Doberman pinscher would go to the top, following his victory in the breed. G. V. Glebe of Bryn Athyn, Pa., was assigned to judge the group and brought a wide experience to the task.

Ferry v. Rauhfelsen landed in New York on Jan. 20. Halley touted his great find and his judgment has been confirmed.

Ferry absolutely is of the correct size. He has conformation, bone, substance and all other attributes that istrke the connoisseur of working form, and he hasn't a coarse hair in his superb coat.

Then came an interesting interlude, during which the sled dogs competed in their pulling competitions. Preceded by a Scottish bagpipe band, although the connection was not immediately apparent, the teams came into the ring and went through their contests to the great delight of the spectators.

Probably the obedience test opened more eyes to canine mentality and susceptibility to training than any feature that has been introduced in the Garden in recent years. It was illuminating, inspiring at times, to the spectators as they witnessed evidences of complete accord and devotion between trainer and dog.

Keio-Waseda Tennis Tourney Slated Apr. 15-16

The semi-annual Spring tennis tournament between Waseda and Keio universities, which was feared would be cancelled because of the shortage of balls, will be held as originally scheduled on Saturday and Sunday, April 15 and 16, at the Keio University courts at Hiyoshidai. It will be their 31st clash.

New balls will be changed after every 10 games instead of seven games in the past.

Lions Rout Dolfins By 9 to 0 Score

The Lions continued their winning streak Thursday in the only game played of the professional baseball league at the Korakuen stadium by running roughshod over the Dolfins by a 9-0 score. Due to the strong wind, the two other scheduled games were postponed.

Pitcher Isami Fukushi of the Lions was in good form and held the Dolfins to five scattered hits while his team-mates clouted the offerings of two moundsmen for 11 hits.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Lions	010 011 303—	9	11	0
Dolfins ..	000 000 000—	0	5	2

Batteries: Fukushi and Muroi; Tsunekawa, Morita and Nomura, Nagashima.

CANADIENS ROUT RANGERS, 3-1 IN BIG UPSET

By JOSEPH NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK Feb. 27—Undermanned and underrated, but not at all uninspired, the Canadiens of Montreal contributed one of the biggest upsets of the waning National Hockey League season by shutting out the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden last night. The revivified Flying Frenchmen made the most of the few opportunities presented to carve a 3-to-0 triumph over the New Yorkers, who bowed to the Canadiens for the first time this campaign.

Only thirteen Habitants dressed for the battle and of these Babe Siebert, defense stalwart, failed to play. In addition, the Rangers, with four victories and two ties over the Northerners in their six previous meeting, were top-heavy favorites at 5 to 17.

But the Canadiens flashed a brand of hockey that certainly endeared them to the 9,862 fans, despite the fact that they were skating against the popular home aggregation. The visitors waged a sound, well-grounded battle outskating the usually fleet Rangers in the critical moments.

With the Black Hawks losing to Boston, the Canadiens emerged from the league cellar, passing Chicago by one point.

BLUE SHIRTS FAR FROM PEAK

For the Rangers, who made a gallant attempt to stem the rampant Frenchmen, it must be said that they were far from the top of their game. Besides having to play minus the services of Captain Art Coulter out with a cold, the New Yorkers had to contend with the rigors of a schedule forcing them to play five games in nine nights. The assignment proved a little too big and they were palpably tired as they faced the onslaughts of their foes.

Claud Bourque played goal for the Canadiens, in place of their regular net-tender, Wilfie Cude, who was suffering from an eye injury. Bourque, who had not appeared to particular advantage in his previous visits to this city, gave an excellent exhibition to earn his shutout.

The rookie goalie was roundly hailed by the crowd and his teammates when the battle was over. He came up with a number of sparkling saves, and handled his position all through with the aplomb of a veteran.

Walter Buswell, Johnny Gagnon and Paul Haynes scored the goals. Buswell's came in the first period when the Rangers were short handed, but Gagnon and Haynes tallied in the middle chapter with the teams at full strength. Toe Blake, left forward, kept his place at the head of the scoring procession in the league by earning assists on all three goals.

HELLER SENT OFF FOR TRIPPING

At the outset the Frenchmen charged heavily, but they were unable to do anything against Davey Kerr in the New York cage until Ott Heller was banished for tripping Hayes. Then the visitors swarmed around the Ranger goal and Buswell poked in the rubber on passes from Blake and Gagnon in 13:39.

After that the Rangers charged mightily through the rest of the period, but with no success. They sent five men forward in the middle frame, but this move turned out to the liking of the Habitants, who struck twice for tallies. Gagnon drove a long, straight shot past Kerr in 12:47, with Haynes and Blake assisting, and Haynes registered in 15:53, with the aid of Blake and Gagnon.

Through the third period the hode forces skated in on Bourque time and again, but the latter played his position faultlessly and roused the crowd to cheers frequently with his acrobatic blocking.

Rangers (0)		Canadiens (3)
Goal	Kerr	Bourque
Defense	Molyneaux	Wentworth
Defense	M. Patrick	Buswell
Center	C. Smith	Haynes
Wing	L. Patrick	Gagnon
Wing	Dillon	Blake
Spare	Heller	Siebert
Spare	Shibicky	Drouin
Spare	M. Colville	Lorrain
Spare	N. Colville	Summerhill
Spare	Watson	Trudel
Spare	Pratt	D. Smith
Spare	Hextall	Mondou
Spare	Hiller	

First Period

1—Canadiens, Buswell (Blake, Gagnon) 13:30

Second Period

2—Canadiens, Gagnon (Haynes, Blake) 12:47

3—Canadiens, Haynes (Blake, Gagnon) 15:53

Third Period

No scoring.

Penalties—First period: Heller, Drouin (2 minutes each). Second period: None. Third period: D. Smith, Molyneaux, Stevenston (2 minutes each).

Time of period—20 minutes.

Referee—Mickey Ion. Linesman—Fred.

Federation to Invite Italian Swimmers

On the heels of the conclusion of the Agreement on Cultural Cooperation between the Japanese and Italian governments Thursday, the Japan Swimming Federation Thursday night decided formally to invite several middle and long distance freestyle swimmers to compete in a Japan-Germany-Italy tri-nation swimming meet in the coming Summer. The Federation was promised support by a Foreign Office official to realize the visit of the Italian swimmers.

Six German swimmers, including breaststroke, backstroke and freestyle performers and a diver, have already been invited by the Federation to compete in the Japanese national championships to be held at the Meiji Shrine pool in Tokyo next August.

CORNELL FIVE TOPS DARTMOUTH BY 37-36 COUNT

LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDING

	W.	L.	Points For.	Points Agst.
Dartmouth	9	1	470	374
Cornell	7	3	385	359
Columbia	5	3	325	284
Penn	5	3	306	290
Princeton	3	5	269	279
Harvard	1	7	260	354
Yale	1	9	308	383

N.Y. Times

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 27—Dartmouth's string of Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League victories was abruptly checked before 3,500 cheering fans tonight as Cornell staved off a desperate rally by the Indians to win, 37-36.

It was Cornell's seventh victory in ten circuit games and Dartmouth's first defeat in ten. The crowd virtually mobbed the Cornell players as they left the floor, for the Ithacans had prevented the invaders from clinching the league title and also had increased their second-place margin over Columbia.

INVADERS TAKE TIME OUT

Leading, 37-32, with two minutes to go, Cornell saw Gus Broberg, the league's high scorer, cage a long shot, and Joe Cottone, aggressive forward, steal the ball and score unmolested. Then Cornell held off Dartmouth rushes despite two time-outs for the Indians in the last minute, the final one four seconds before the gun.

Ramsey's four field goals, all pushed in from under the basket, kept Cornell ahead of Dartmouth in the first ten minutes of the game, after the Indians had gone out to a 4-0 lead on goals by MacLeod and Broberg. Dartmouth finally tied the score at 16—all after fourteen minutes on Batchelder's long shot.

Foertsch of Cornell came through with two field goals, in close, as Dartmouth pulled Dudis and Cottone out of the game. Cornell led at the half, 20—16.

BROBERG STARTS A RALLY

Broberg, scoreless in the opening half, dropped a basket to start a rally that sent the Indians into a 24-20 lead after the first five minutes of the second period. With seven and a half minutes left, Cornell, once 6 points behind, trailed by only 30—28, Foertsch having made 4 points in a row.

Bennett's goal tied the score, and Batchelder and Foertsch converted free throws for 31—all with three and one-half minutes left. Foertsch cut in for two baskets and Cornell led, 35—31, with three minutes to play.

Cornell went ahead, 37—32, but Broberg and Cottone, the later on a sleeper, netted goals to cut the Indians' deficit to 1 point with a minute left. Then Cornell withstood Dartmouth's last desperate efforts.

The line-up:

Cornell (37)	G.	F.	P.
Foertsch, lf	5	5	15
Bennett, rf.	3	3	9
Wood	0	0	0
Ramsey, c.	4	0	8
Dunbar	0	1	1
Jolly, lg.	0	0	0
Vaughan, rg.	1	0	2
Polzer	0	2	2
Total	13	11	37

Dartmouth (36)	G.	F.	P.
Cottone, lf.	5	0	10
Broberg, rf.	2	0	4
Else	0	0	0
Dudis, c.	3	2	8
White	0	0	0
Batchelder, lg.	3	5	11
MacLeod, rg.	1	1	3
Total	14	8	36

Officials—Walsh and Kearney. Time of halves—20 minutes.

PRINCETON TOPS PENN IN SWIM FOR 4 STRAIGHT

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25—Princeton's undefeated varsity swimming team easily disposed of Pennsylvania in Hutchinson Pool today, 53 to 22, lowering two tank records in its fourth straight league triumph.

Capt. Dick Hough, winning the 200-yard breast stroke from his teammate, Frank McCarter, in 2:24.5, lowered his own mark of 2:30.8, made in 1937.

Al Vande Weghe, the Tiger backstroke specialist, turned in a dazzling 1:37 to capture the 150-yard race from Levisk Tolan, of Penn. The previous pool record was 1:38.8, made by Bob Burns, of Pale, a year ago.

One of the surprises was the defeat of Paul Williams, Penn captain, in the 100-yard free style by Ned Parke and Hank Van Oss, both of tigers. Williams took the fifty-yard free style by a scant touch from Van Oss in 0:34.4.

Princeton's freshman team easily defeated the Red and Blue freshman, 60 to 15.

The summaries:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Princeton (Al Vande Weghe, Ted Huenger, Herb Moeller); Penn (Levick Tolan, Lafe Weeks, George Jack), second. Time, 3:06.4.

220-yard free style—Won by Ned Parke, Princeton; Art McClure, Princeton, second; Sam Tator, Penn, third. Time, 2:20.9.

50-yard free style—Won by Paul Williams, Penn; Hank Van Oss, Princeton, second; Jim Green, Princeton, third. Time, 0:24.4.

Diving—Won by Francis Gosling, Penn, 91.06 points; Robert Logan, Penn, 76.08, second; Dick Mead, Princeton, 74, third.

100-yard free style—Won by Ned Parke, Princeton; Hank Van Oss, Princeton, second; Paul Williams, Penn, third. Time, 0:54.4.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Al Vande Weghe, Princeton; Levick Tolan, Penn, second; Scotty Scammell, Princeton, third. Time, 1:37 (new pool record).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Dick Hough, Princeton; Frank McCarter, Princeton, second; Lafe Weeks, Penn, third. Time, 2:24.5 (new pool record).

440-yard free style—Won by Shef Halsey, Princeton; Sam Tator, Penn, second; Ralph Binns, Princeton, third. Time, 5:15.9.

440-yard free-style relay—Won by Princeton (Charles Boozan, Jim Green, Art McClure, Hank Van Oss); Penn (Charles Smith, Tony Moore, George Jack, Paul Williams), second. Time, 3:43.7.

RIGGS WANTS EXPERIENCE AT WIMBLEDON

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Fighting off the Australians in the Davis Cup Challenge Round next Summer is going to be hard because Bobby Riggs, No. 1 U. S. singles player, hasn't done a thing about putting more teeth in his game.

It may be recalled that Bobby, after unknown Gilbert Hunt in the last National championships, said he was going home to Chicago to rest up and remodel his game in preparation for defense of the big cup this Summer.

He realied, he said, that he would have to develop a much more aggressive game if he was to play Jack Bromwich, the Australian wonder boy, on even terms. So he was going to move himself off that baseline and become a rip-snorting, smashing net player. He was going to get a good professional to teach him that kind of game and make him play it.

Well, it turns out that Bobby hasn't done anything except rest up. He has played practically none at all, he admits, but he does say he feels well rested. He's here now, getting in a little practice before competing in a tournament at Nassau—his first since last Summer—and he still clings to that backline.

"Maybe I did say something like that," he grinned. "I was awful tired of tennis about that time. But all I'll say now is that I'm going to play the kind of tennis that will win every match, if I can. Maybe I will get more aggressive, if necessary.

"Furthermore," he continued, "You may quote me as saying that those Australians are going to be mighty hard to beat, and that our team should be chosen carefully and given every consideration."

"Yes, go on."

"Well, they should be sure to pick the best men both in singles and doubles, because this is going to be a tough Challenge Round. And then they should give us every consideration.

"What do you mean—every consideration?"

"Well, I mean we ought to be sent to Europe to play at Paris and Wimbledon. So we can get international experience.

"They ought to send me and Gene Mako and Wayne Sabin and Jack Tidball, anyway. They ought not to send me unless they send a doubles partner along. I think I'll team up with Sabin in doubles. Wayne must be playing fine tennis—winning five tournaments in a row."

Riggs says he is not quite 21 yet, and he hasn't been to Wimbledon, the fountain-head of tennis. Sabin, who looks like playing the No. 2 singles right now, says he is 22, and he caught only a fleeting glimpse of Wimbledon two Summers ago. Mako alone of the three most prominent candidates has been and seen and done, and he has played no important international singles.

Disturbing is the news that Australia has placed the veteran Jack Crawford on its challenging team, along with Bromwich and Adrian Quist. Crawford only a few years ago was the world's first or second best tennis player. If he has recovered his form he probably will replace Quist as a singles player in the Challenge Round, and that would give Australia more tennis team than seems lawful.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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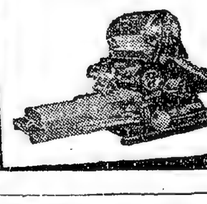

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KONGO FIGHTS OTSU TO DRAW OVER 12 ROUNDS

Tokyo fight fans saw one of the best bouts in many weeks when Iwao Kongo, up and coming flyweight of the Usuda Boxing Club, and Shoichi Otsu, recognized bantamweight champion of Japan, fought to a 10-round draw Friday night before 2,000 fans at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium.

It was the first really tough fight for Kongo, who has been bowling over the pugilists in his division one after another. He fought at a 5½ pound weight disadvantage, tipping the scales at 110 pounds as against Otsu's 115½ pounds.

BATTLE ROYAL

The bout was a battle royal from the opening gong. No sooner had they shaken hands than Kongo, true to his usual tactics, rushed at Otsu. The latter, however, cleverly sidestepped and as Kongo tried to recover his balance, Otsu landed two powerful punches with a full swing on Kongo's face and jaw and down went Kongo. But he was up without a count.

Kongo appeared greatly excited at the turn of the bout and seemed to take too many of Otsu's blows in his face. Otsu tried desperately for a knockout with his right in the second and third rounds. He couldn't put it over and from the third round on saw Kongo staging a rally that was to put Otsu on the defense throughout latter half of the bout. He scored with lefts and rights to the face and a right uppercut to the body.

Kongo's infighting forced Otsu against the ropes in the fourth and fifth rounds and he showered punches on Otsu, who covered his face with both hands and clinched at every opportunity. He rallied however toward the latter part of the fifth and rocked Kongo with another stiff punch to the jaw.

Otsu was considerably in danger in the sixth but he beat Kongo to the offensive in the seventh and scored with lefts and rights to the head and body. Kongo came out of the furious mixing bleeding from the left side of his face.

KONGO STRONGER

Kongo proved the stronger of the two physically and he piled up points in the last few rounds of the bout. A low blow in the 12th round spoiled his chance for the decision.

The judges' decision for a draw was loudly protested by both sides. The judges deliberated again and sustained their decision.

Goro Kikuchi of the Shinko Club, 124 pounds, took the decision over Takeo Hayafusa of the Usuda Boxing Club, 120 pounds, in the eight-round semi-final.

Putting Vital Factor In Golf Tournament

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 13—Golf's professional forces, fighting it out nearly every week for those checks, mince no words about what part of the game brings the pay-off reward.

It's the same tale from all of them—"putting."

The trusty putting blade of tall Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., got him out in front today through 36 holes of the 72-hole argument for the top $2,000 of the $10,000 Crescent City open.

Picard, one of the big money winners in the game, played with Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut squire, yesterday when he reeled off a neat 69, three under par, to take the lead at the halfway mark with 141 blows.

While Picard was putting together nines of 33-36 to take a one-stroke lead over the field entering the last 36 holes, Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., ran into "putter trouble" that cost him a chance to go up to the front.

After matching Picard's outgoing 33, four under par, Snead took 38 blows in the stretch to wind up in a tie with three others for seventh place with 145.

Slugger Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., and young Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., got down their share of putts to reach the halfway station with 142s, just a stroke back of Picard.

The prize performance of the two opening rounds came from Harry Nettelbladt, slender, red-faced professional from Framingham, Mass.

Nettlebladt breezed around the wind-swept course in 67 strokes to equal the layout's record held jointly by Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., and Sammy Byrd, the former major league baseball ster from Philadelphia. Despite a first-round of 76, he was tied for fourth place with Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J., the National Open Champion, at 143, two strokes back of the leader.

Just back of the open champion and Nettlebladt came another young pro, Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City, Okla., who posted a pair of 72s. In the bracket of 145 were Snead, Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., and W. A. Stackhouse of Sequin, Texas.

Invitations Mailed For Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA.—Invitations to compete in the 45th annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival April 28 and 29 have been mailed to 952 colleges, preparatory schools and high schools, H. Jamison Swarts, Carnival Manager, announced.

In addition to the regular program of championship relays and track and field contests, one or two special events for some of America's outstanding trackmen will be presented during the two-day competition, Swarts said.

The invitations went to 246 colleges, 562 high schools and 144 preparatory schools in every section of the nation. High and preparatory schools were asked to enter only those teams able to run the medley relay in at least 8:20, the two-mile relay in 8:30 and the quarter-mile relay in 45s.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STUDIES FEASIBILITY OF BID FOR 1944 WINTER OLYMPICS

By FRANK ELKINS

N.T. Times

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 28—With New Hampshire, for many years a Mecca for snow and ice enthusiasts the world over, seriously considering making a bid for the 1944 Winter Olympics, it was learned today that the State Legislature would determine, in less than three weeks, the feasibility of conducting the quadrennial games in the White Mountain area. Then the Legislature will act accordingly.

Because of the rapid growth of Winter sports and the excellent facilities already existing in the Granite State, Representative Lawrence C. Ellery of Keene introduced in the House several weeks ago a resolution asking that the New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission be requested to consider the potentialities of holding the Winter Olympics.

The resolution met with the wholehearted approval of the legislature, which immediately requested the commission to look into the matter and recommend to it not later than April 2 the advisability of staging the game. Nine of the State's outstanding Winter sports figures were named to the commission's Advisory Committee, of which John P. Carleton, former Dartmouth coach and the only man to represent America in the Winter Olympics of 1924, is the chairman.

AN EXTENSIVE SURVEY

This committee has spent considerable time getting figures on past Winter Olympics and investigating places that might be considered as good sites by the International Olympic Committee. Whether the members feel that New Hampshire is capable of staging the events and can raise sufficient money to defray the expenses of such a gigantic undertraking will be known in about ten days.

According to Don Tuttle, secretary for the advisory committee, the group has figures from Lake Placid and Germany on the 1932 and 1936 Olympics and also the budget which Japan had set up for the 1940 events before relinquishing them to Switzerland. Communications have been sent to influential sports figures and organizations such as Avery Brundage and the American Olympic Association, asking their advice. Inasmuch as Detroit is planning to bid for the 1944 Summer games, New Hampshire feels that it is in a good position to hold the Winter contests.

This observer spent considerable time seeking Winter sports leaders of New Hampshire and getting their opinions. While some were keen on the proposition, many more thought the idea "fantastic" at this time. They brought out that accommodations and transportation facilities were not sufficient for the great number of athletes and spectators who would be attracted.

One of the leading supporters of the project is Alf Halvorson of Berlin, Nansen president and National Ski Association official, who worked with Representative Ellery in getting action on the resolution.

Asked where New Hampshire could find sufficient facilities, not too far scattered, he outlined the possible sites on a map. The southernmost point would be Laconia, about fifty miles south of the White Mountains; the northernmost, Berlin, about ten miles north of the White Mountains, with the western side bounded by Franconia and the eastern by Conway.

DISTRIBUTION OF EVENTS

According to his plans, there would be slalom and downhill races at Franconia on Cannon Mountain, where the State already has one of the finest tramways in the world; the ski jump and cross-country at Berlin, the figure skating at Conway, speed skating at Lake Winnepesaukee and the bobsled races on either Mount Madison or Mount Gunstock in the Belknap Mountain Recreational Center.

Iceboat racing would be held also on Lake Winnepesaukee, where it would be necessary to build a grandstand somewhere along the lake, in front of which the speed skating also would be staged on one long course so that thousands of spectators on the banks could easily watch it. Inasmuch as sled-dog racing is popular around Laconia, Gilford and Tamworth, it also could be introduced into the games and held somewhere in that section, Mr. Halvorson contended.

Whether America would be able to gain the approval of the International Olympic Committee to hold the Winter games so soon after staging them in 1932 is doubtful. Italy has requested the 1944 contests at Sestrierres and it is more than likely that it will obtain sanction. However, if New Hampshire improves and enlarges its already vast Winter sports terrain it could be the scene of many international races as well as the world skiing championships.

Memorial Service For Sugimura Planned

The Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, at its regular meeting of its directors Friday, decided to hold a memorial service for Dr. Yotaro Sugimura, former Ambassador to Italy and France, who died at the Keio University Hospital Friday morning. Whether it will be in the form of an athletic meet has not yet been decided.

Dr. Sugimura was a former member of the International Olympic Committee, and was active at the I. O. C. meeting at Oslo in the year preceding the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936. It was his brilliant work that prevented the I. O. C. from awarding the Games to Helsinki. The decision to defer selection of the site resulted in the I.O.C. vote in favor of Tokyo at the Berlin meeting the next year.

MAPLE LEAFS TIE AMERICANS 1-ALL ON ICE

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 1—The third-place Americans retained their slim margin over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League race by playing a 1-all tie with the Northerners at Madison Square Garden last night. Late in the third period the New Yorkers seemed on the road to victory when they contributed the first score, but the Leafs soon evened the count and sent proceedings into overtime. Nothing more was done in the extra session, however.

The spangled skaters remained 2 points ahead of their rivals, making it almost certain that the Americans and Leafs will oppose each other in the third and fourth place play-offs for the championship next month. The rival sextets have to meet only once more during the regular campaign, but the Americans have the series well in hand with four victories to two defeats and the single stalemate.

Although the contest promised a preview of a post-season clash, it attracted a comparatively small crowd of only 7,000 fans. And there was very little to excite the onlookers, save for the two scoring thrusts. Lorne Carr contributed the first, when he drove a long left-alley shot past Turk Broda, but this advantage was short-lived indeed, for Gus Marker beat Earl Robertson with a short thrust less than two minutes later.

RIVALS TAKE FEW CHANCES

Both teams were hesitant to take chances except when absolutely necessary, with the result that action was rarely sustained. In the main the rival sextets were content to send one, or at the most two, skaters ahead with the puck, to try a desultory shot and then skate swiftly back to defensive territory.

At the start the Leafs tried to catch Robertson off guard with a pair of long shots, but the goalie was on the alert and capably handled the drives. The puck seesawed back and forth for some minutes until Red Horner of the visitors took a penalty for interfering with Joe Jerwa. Then the Americans carried on a five-man attack, but so closely did the Leaf skaters check that Broda was not called on to make a single save while Horner was out.

The Leafs had an opportunity when Wilf Field was sent off for interfering with Doc Romnes, and they, too, rushed five strong. They had a little more success than the Americans inasmuch as they got a couple of shots on Robertson's stick, but that was all. Near the end of the period the Americans once more had an advantage in man-power, with Marker going to the fence, but again they failed to find the way to Broda's cage.

FINE SAVE BY ROBERTSON

In the second period each team missed several good chances. Dave Schriner skated in on the cage alone, only to lose the disk before he could shoot. Buzz Boll slipped around the Spangled defense on the left and moved close to Robertson, who came up with a nerve-tingling save.

The Americans showed a little more aggressive spirit in the third period, firing at Broda from all sides. Most of these shots were long ones, though, and the Northern goalie experienced little trouble.

Still the Americans persisted, and at length crashed the scoring column when Schriner and Hooley Smith carried the disk into Toronto ice to set it up for Carr. Carr released a forty-foot drive that flew past Broda's unprotected side into the cords in 13:48.

Immediately the Leafs gambled all on a five-man rush, and tied the count in 15:12 when Marker converted relays from Horner and Boll.

	Americans (1)	Toronto (1)
Goal	Robertson	Broda
Defense	Jerwa	Hamilton
Defense	Smith	McDonald
Center	Jackson	Chamberlain
Wing	Goldsworthy	Kelly
Wing	Sorrell	Parsons
Spare	Field	Horner
Spare	Gallagher	Fowler
Spare	Stewart	Davidson
Spare	Chapman	Romnes
Spare	Anderson	Apps
Spare	Carr	Dillon
Spare	Wiseman	Metz
Spare	Schriner	Kampman
Spare	Jenkins	Marker
Spare		Boll

First Period

No scoring.

Second Period

No scoring.

Third Period

1—Americans, Carr (Schriner, Smith) 13:48

2—Toronto, Marker (Horner, Boll) 15.12

Overtime Period

No scoring.

Penalties—First period: Horner, Field, Marker, 2 minutes each. Second period: Gallagher, Chamberlain, 2 minutes each. Third period: Horner, 2 minutes. Overtime period: None.

Referee—Mickey Ion. Linesman—Norman Shay. Time of periods—20 minutes.

DOLFINS STOP WIN STREAK OF GIANTS

The Dolfins from Nagoya scored a royal upset in the professional baseball league's triplicheader Friday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium here by trouncing the Giants by a 3 to 2 score. It was the Giants' first setback of the season in five games.

Centerfieder Tsunesuke Sasaki led the Dolfins to victory with a homer into the left field bleachers, first up in the first half of the first inning.

The Senators nosed out the Tigers, 1 to 0, in the last half of the 10th inning. Shortstop Yanagi, a newcomer, was the hero for the Senators with a hit through second to bring in Left Fielder Aoki from second for the winning run. Aoki had gone to first on his third hit of the day and advanced to second on Backstop Monzen's passed ball.

Catcher Shimomura aided Hankyu to vanquish Nagoya, 2 to 1, in the day's nightcap with a homer off Pitcher Matsuo's what seemed a careless pitch with a man on in the seventh inning. The ball landed in the short left field bleachers.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Dolfins	100 101 000	3	8	4
Giants	101 000 000	2	7	2

Batteries: Nakayama and Nomura; Kusunoki, Kawakami and Nakayama.

Tigers	000 000 000	0	4	1
Senators	000 000 000	1	6	1

Batteries: Nishimura and Monzen; Kaneko and Kitaura.

Hankyu	000 000 200	2	6	0
Nagoya	000 100 000	1	2	0

Batteries: Shigematsu and Shimomura; Matsuo and Miura.

Games on Sunday follow:

Nagoya versus Eagles, 12 noon.

Hankyu versus Tigers, 2 p.m.

Senators versus Giants, 4 p.m.

EIGHT PLAYERS SUSPENDED BY BRITISH I.H.A.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (CP Cable)—Eight Canadian members of the Streatham Hockey Club last night had virtually decided to return to Canada after the club was expelled from the National League by the British Ice Hockey Association.

These eight were suspended as individuals. Bill Woodward, defenseman from Kitchener, Ont., was banned until the end of the 1940-41 season for starting a free-for-all in a game Wednesday against Wembley Monarches.

Suspensions until the end of 1939-40 season were given Goalie Louis St. Denis and Wingman Gordon Day, both of Ottawa. Five others suspended for the balance of the current season were Jules Blais of Victoriaville, Que., Bill Moran of Ottawa, Skipper Bean, Listowel, Ont., John Mahaffey of Montreal and Dan Tomalty of Montreal.

Still eligble for play in British hockey are Henry Hayes, Montreal, Bobby Beaton of New Glasgow, N. S., and Charlie Turner of Hamilton, Ont.

Streatham announced its withdrawal from the league last Monday in protest against suspension of three players by the B. I. H. A. The three, who played in a league game after having been declared on the suspended list for rough play, were St. Denis, Day and Blais.

Shortly before Wednesday night's game between Streatham and Monarchs, the Association modified its order and allowed the three to play because six other Stream players were out of action due to injuries. Streatham defeated Monarchs, 3-2.

A readjustment of the National League Schedule is being made as a result of the Feb. 17 suspensions. Harringay Racers, scheduled to face Streatham next, will play Wembley Lions instead.

Referee Hank Wilson of Calgary was principal witness at th ecouncil meeting which decided on the suspensions. He was slashed by Woodward with his stick in the Wednesday night game. Wilson then gave Woodward a match penalty.

There has been a suggestion the Streatham Club may be included in an outlaw league made up of Provincial clubs, unless most of the players return to Canada. Streatham was in fourth place in the league standing.

Italy Wants Tennis In Olympics Program

From the Italian Lawn Tennis Association has come a request to the Japan Lawn Tennis Association for support in the former's movement to have tennis returned to the official program of the Olympic Games. It has been 15 years since tennis was omitted because of the annual international Davis Cup competition and the Wimbledon matches.

The matter will be formally presented to the general meeting of the International Olympic Committee at London next June by the Italian delegation.

The local Association will meet shortly on the Italian request.

DUROCHER OPTIMISTIC ABOUT DODGERS

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

N.Y. Times

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 28—Leo Durocher is starting his first major league managerial campaign as a Grade A optimist. The Florida sun that beat down upon his new Dodgers—and a lot of them are brand-new—as they romped through a two and one-half hour workout today was no brighter than the sunshine in the soul of Lippy Leo.

"I've got a great bunch of boys," orated Leo as he sat beside the clubhouse with a towel wrapped snugly around his salary wing. "Greatest spirit in the world. Eeverybody working alike and no aces among 'em.

"Look at the shape some of those pitchers are in!" he exclaimed. "Take Whit Wyatt and Ira Hutchinson, for instance. Why, those fellows were throwing faster in batting practice today than mediocre pitchers will be tossing them in midseason."

This seemed true enough. Hutchinson faced the hitters first, followed by Wyatt, and both hurlers had the boys swinging late much of the time until the pitchers eased a trifle.

SOME PRAISE FOR MOORE

What did Mr. Durocher think of Gene Moore?

"Now, I'm glad you asked me that. I've been waiting for somebody to mention him. I'm tickled to death about Moore. Did you see him running to first and did you notice anything wrong? I should say you didn't," Leo answered himself before his questioner could draw a short breath.

He'll play right field. Tuck Stainback will be in center and Ernie Koy in left. I can tell you without waiting any longer, and I guess that's pretty fair outfield," he remarked with great self-satisfaction.

Durocher said he would carry three catchers, six infielders and probably ten pitchers. Reminded that they added to only twentyfour, he revealed that he was after another player.

"What I want," he explained, "is a guy like Pat Crawford (the chap who played such a fine utility and pinch-hitting role with the Cardinals several years ago). I've got the fellow in mind, but I can't tell you his name now."

Pepper Martin may be nearest to answering Durocher's specifications on both utility and disposition. The Wild Horse isn't as wild as of yore, but still a bad hombre for any pitcher to face in a pinch.

DRILL OPENS WITH CALISTHENICS

The calisthenics drill opened the day at 10:30 A.M. Pepper games, ball tossing, batting, bunting and infield practice followed, with the workout ending about 1 P. M.

Jim Winford is the first casualty with a badly sprained right ankle, suffered when he stepped into a hole while chasing a fly ball.

Durocher rates Johnny Hudson a valuable utility infielder. Pete Coscarart has the inside track for second base, provided he can hit as much as .280.

The curfew hour, now and throughout the season, is midnight. "In bed," Leo said, "and not even beer is permitted until the first exhibition game. After that they can have some beer, but no hard liquor at any time."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

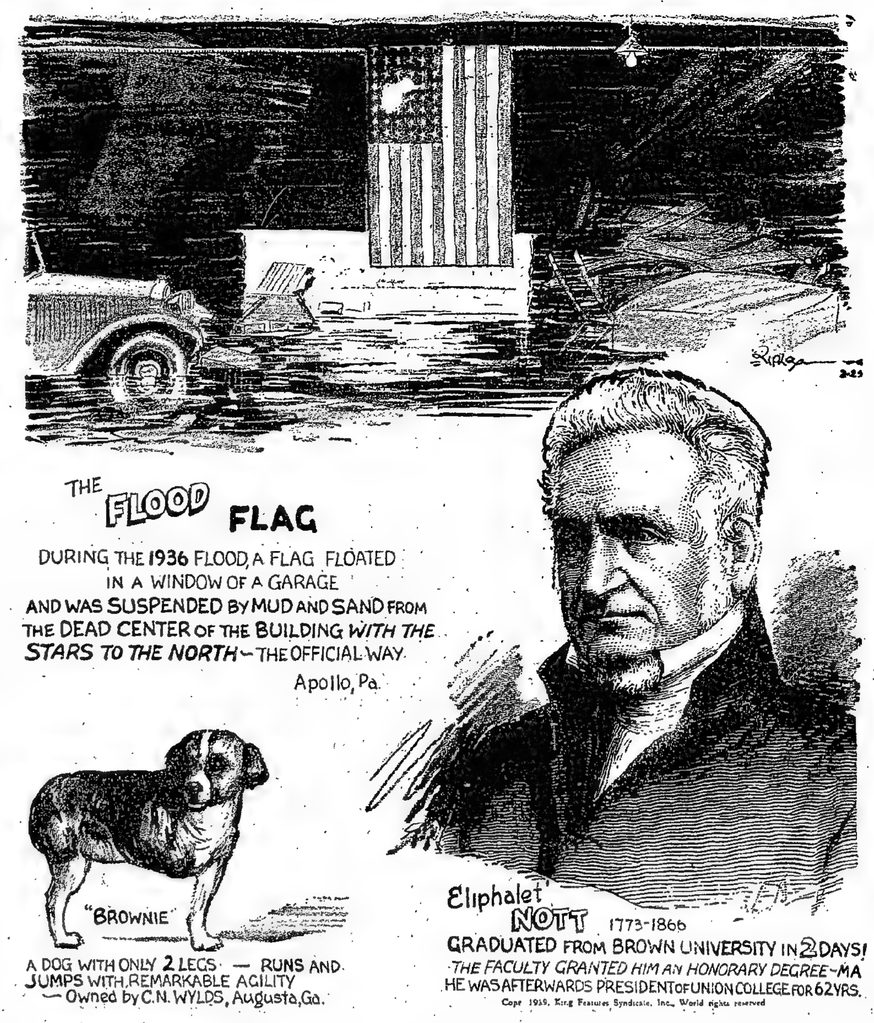

Only Theory

Ah Ling, the bank clerk, was explaining, for his wife's instruction, exactly why the bank rate stood at its present figure, why the economic depression existed, and how it could be cured.

"It seems wonderful," the wife said at last, "that anyone could know as much about money as you do and have so little."

A Bit of Exaggeration

Father—And there, son, I have told you the story of your daddy and the Great War.

Son—Yes, daddy, but what did they need all the other soldiers for?

Inquisitive Eh?

Willie: "What is a sinking fund, mother?"

Mother: "It's Pa's bank account when the bills begin to come in."

Knows His Pen

Editor: "Your story of prison life is remarkably well written."

Ex-Convict: "Not when you consider my long familiarity with the pen."

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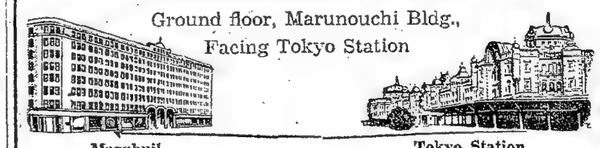
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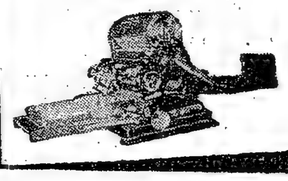
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HORIGUCHI WINS AGAIN

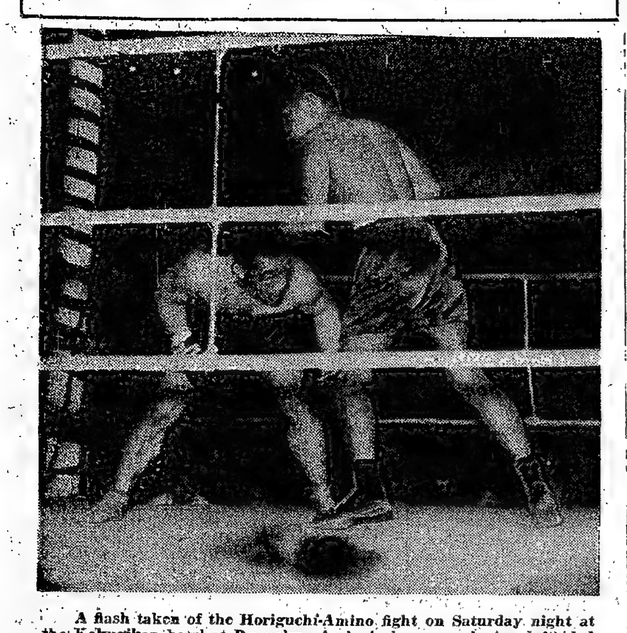

A flash taken of the Horiguchi-Amino fight on Saturday night at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku. Amino's low crouch (on left) led later to his low punches which caused stoppage of the bout in the fifth round in Horiguchi's favor.

AMINO FOULS HORIGUCHI IN 5TH ROUND; 20,000 FANS HOWL FOR BOUT TO GO ON

The police had a busy time preventing a riot at the Kokugikan wrestling bowl at Ryogoku Saturday night when Matsuo (Tiger) Amino's low punches proved too much for the referee and he awarded the scheduled 12-rounder to Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi on a foul in the fifth round.

Horiguchi, Japan's featherweight king, was out to become the Henry Armstrong of this country, taking on hard hitting Amino, welterweight, and the ballyhoo attracted 20,000 fans to the bowl. The spectators felt themselves robbed with the bout stopped after 33 seconds of action in the fifth round. They showed signs of getting ugly, so much so, that police encircled the ring to protect the fighters and the officials.

GIVES AWAY 18½ POUNDS

Sporting his opponent an 18½ pound weight advantage, Horiguchi fought a cool battle, though at the outset of the bout he was being pushed back by Amino's superior weight. By far the faster of the two, Horiguchi consistently piled up points and when it seemed as if he would fight his way to a decision, the bout was abruptly halted in the fifth because of Amino's low blows. Horiguchi weighed in at 128½ pounds and Amino at 147 pounds.

Amino was determined to make short work of Horiguchi for he came swinging with lefts and rights to the head and body as the fight opened. But Horiguchi cleverly blocked them with his arms and stepped in and scored with a two-fisted attack from close range. Amino was dangerous in the second round when he connecetd with some stiff punches to the head and body but there was no question that Horiguchi was more than holding his own against the much heavier fighter. As a matter of fact, it appeared that as early as the third round he had gained confidence of beating his opponent. His straight lefts and rights set back Amino on his heels on several occasions as the crowd clamored for the killing.

Finding himself on the defense and unable to beat Horiguchi to the punch, Amino changed his tactics in the fourth round. He resorted to a body attack with the hope of landing a knockout blow in the solar plexus. He effected a low crouch and began shooting his punches upwards. A left uppercut landed below the belt. Then he landed another low punch as the round ended.

AMINO HITS LOW

No sooner had the fifth round started than Amino hooked another low punch and Referee Ogata, apparently of the opinion that it was deliberate on the part of Amino, stopped it and awarded victory to Horiguchi on a foul.

Amino's great mistake was not keeping up his rushing tactics which he showed at the outset of the first round because that was his only chance for victory. With his weight, any blows that he landed would have punished the lighter Horiguchi severely. Horiguchi, on the other hand, showed plenty of ring generalship. Instead of resorting to his usual rushing attack with a relentless, two-fisted attack that has proved the end of many a fighter in his division, he decided to outbox his slower opponent. He fought carefully and slipped in lefts and rights to the head and body with too much speed for Amino.

English Cricketers Win in S. Africa

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa, Feb. 28 (Canadian Press).—The touring Marylebone cricket club today defeated Natal by nine wickets. In the three-day contest the home players obtained 295 and 219, the Englishmen replying with 407 and 110 runs for one wicket.

William Edrich, young Middlesex professional, was the star. He had made 150 in the M. C. C.'s first venture at the wickets and followed with 45 not out. In the second innings Douglas Wright, Kent spin bowler, captured six wickets for 55.

ADELAIDE, Australia, Feb. 28 (Canadian Press)—South Australia won the Sheffield Shield, Australia's premier cricket trophy, today for the sixth time since inauguration of the competition in 1892. They finished with 21 ponts, one more than Victoria, to capture the championship held last season by New South Wales.

Queensland took third place with 13, but New South Wales obtained only two points in six matches.

Victoria needed only first innings points against South Australia to win the championship, but rain ruined the contest started last Friday and it ended in a draw. At the close Saturday the home team had 207 for seven in reply to Victoria's 321. No play was possible yesterday or today.

Nisei Captures U.S. Wrestling Title In 118-Pound Class

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26—Six Nisei (American-born Japanese parentage) competed in the national A. A. U. wrestling championships held here last night at the Golden Gate Exposition. Four were eliminated in the first round.

Tom Imoto of the Fullerton Junior College, California, won the 118-pound title by pinning Willis Scribner of Sherman Institute, California, in 41 seconds.

Michihiko Fujioka of the University of California was second in the 112-pound division, being decisioned by Herbert Farrel of Rosseller Park High School, New Jersey, in the final round.

Emilio Bruno, who has made two trips to Japan, was defeated by Walter Jacob of the Ithaca Y.M.C.A. New York, in the 158 pound division final. Jacob won by a fall in 6 minutes 45 seconds.

HARVEY BEATS LARRY GAINS BEFORE 8,000

LONDON, March 16—At the Harringay Arena, in a disappointing and whistling by a crowd of 8,000 spectators, Len Harvey, winning nearly every round, regained the British Empire Heavyweight Championship, which he lost to Jack Petersen in 1934, by beating the 37 year old Canadian Negro Larry Gains.

Larry Gains, who was badly battered, retired at the end of the 13th round with two badly cut eyes.

Harvey scaled 203 lbs. at the weighing-in time this afternoon, his heaviest of his career, while Gains' weight was 201½ lbs. Both boxers looked extremely fit but there was a sharp contrast in demeanor, Harvey smiling and confident while Gains looked deadly serious. Harvey was a 3 to 1 favorite in the betting.

It was only the referee's untiring effort in making the men break that prevented a fiasco through too much clinching and wrestling. It always appeared, however, to be a battle between veteran masters of ringcraft and this was undoubtedly responsible for the slow tempo of the fight, which showed only occasional glimpses of action.

Harvey, boxing confidently, landed almost as he pleased with stinging right swings while he repeatedly jabbed his left in Gains' face. Gains was cumbersome and slow and was unable to counter Harvey's attack but he must be credited for his success in slowing down the fight and frustrating Harvey's efforts to tire him out.

Harvey was generally the aggressor and scored frequently with vicious right hooks, which opened up an old cut under Gains' left eye in the 8th round and further damaged it in the 11th with a vicious right swing.

Harvey's relentless punching damaged Gains' right eye in the 12th and 13th rounds, and drew blood from both his eyes and nose, after which Gains wisely retired at the end of the 13th.—Reuter.

LEWIS TO MEET HARVEY

LONDON, March 17—John Henry Lewis has signified his willingness to defend his world cruiser-weight title against Len Harvey, the British Empire heavyweight champion, in England.

The probable date of the contest is May 23, on the eve of the Derby.

MICHIGAN WINS U.S. COLLEGIATE SWIM TITLE

Domei Tsushin

ANN ARBOR, Michigan, March 26—Michigan won its sixth consecutive title with 65 points as the 16th annual National Intercollegiate Swimming championships closed here today.

Ohio State was second with 58 points and Princeton third with 22 points. Other scores were: Yale 14 points, Texas, Harvard, Southern California, 8 points each, Northwestern 4, Columbia, Iowa, Iowa State, 3 points each, Illinois, Florida, Kenyon, Franklin and Marshall, 2 points each.

Paul Wolfe of Southern California and Charles Barker of Michigan raced to a dead heat for first place in the 100-yard freestyle in 52.9 seconds. William Quayle of Ohio State was third and Waldemar Tomski of Michigan fourth.

Richard Hough of Princeton swam to a new world record in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2 minutes 22 seconds. John Higgins of Ohio State and Justin Callahan of Columbia were second and third. Higgins pressed Hough all the way.

Tom Haynie of Michigan won the 440-yard freestyle in 4 minutes 49.7 seconds. James Welsh, a teammate, was second and Harold Stanhope of Ohio State third.

The Michigan team, comprised of Barker, Hutchins, Haynie and Tomski, won the 400-yard relay in 3 minutes 33.5 seconds. Ohio State was second and Yale third.

Al Patrick of Ohio State retained his title in the 3-meter fancy diving with 161.32 points. Earl Clarke and Earl Benham, both of Ohio State, were second and third.

SETS NEW RECORD

Domei Tsushin

ANN ARBOR, Michigan, March 24—Led by Albert Vande Weghe, Princeton's medley relay team tonight set a new meet record in the 300-yard medley event during the opening of the 16th annual National Collegiate Amateur Athletic swimming championships. The time for the event was two minutes, 54.5 seconds.

Princeton also vied with Michigan, the national champions, for first place in many events. Albert Vande Weghe, besides being the mainstay of the medley team, took first place in the 150-yard backstroke, nosing out William Beebe, rising Michigan star.

Michigan, however, took first and second places in the 50-yard freestyle, first in the 220-yard freestyle, and third in the medley. Ohio State's swimming team vied for third place, placing first in the 1,500-meters and the one-meter springboard.

50-yard freestyle:—Charles Barker, Michigan. Time:—23.5 sec. Waldemar Tomski, Michigan; Paul Wolf, Southern California.
150-yard backstroke:—Albert Vande Weghe, Princeton. Time:—1 min. 35.1 sec. William Beebe, Michigan; Joseph Burns, Yale.
220-yard freestyle:—Tom Haynie, Michigan. Time:—2 min. 11.7 sec. William Quayle, Ohio State; James Welsh, Michigan.
300-yard medley:—Princeton (Vande Weghe, Hough and Parke). Time:—2 min. 54.5 sec. Ohio State, Michigan.
One-meter springboard:—Al Patnik, Ohio State; Earl Clarke, Ohio State; Earl Benham, Ohio CState.
1,500-meter:—Harold Stanhope, Ohoi State. Time:—19 min. 53.8 sec. Eric Cutler, Harvard; Adolph Kiefer, Texas.

13,000 Watch Bruins Crush Canadiens, 6-2

BOSTON, Feb. 28—The Bruins tonight advanced another step toward clinching the National Hockey League championship by overwhelming the Canadiens, 6—2, in a wide-open game before a crowd of 13,000 at the Boston Garden.

That crushing setback was the first the crippled Dugald-Siebert forces, now resting in the sixth place play-off berth, and suffered since they entertained the Bruins in Montreal five games ago.

While gaining their thirtieth triumph of the forty-eight-game season, six Boston players caged goals and five others were credited with assists. Dit Clapper opened the scoring in the first period and Gordon Pettinger, Jack Crawford and Mel Hill counted during the middle frame.

The Canadiens, who made a brave stand throughout did not get their second counter until the last minute of play, when Toe Blake, the circuit's highest scorer, knocked in a puck fed him by Haynes and Babe Siebert. Bill Cowley had ended the Boston scoring a minute before.

The line-up:

	Boston (6)	Canadiens (2)
Goal	Brimsek	Bourque
Defense	Portland	Buswell
Defense	Shore	Wentworth
Center	Schmidt	Haynes
Wing	Dumart	Blake
Wing	Bauer	Cagnon

Spares

Boston—Pettinger, Hill, Conacher, Clapper, Crawford, Hollett, Getliffie, Welland, Cowley.

Canadiens—Mondou, Summerhill, Trudel, Smith, Drouin, Lorrain, Sieber.

5 Homers Feature Pro Loop's Triplebill

Five homeruns featured the triplecheader of the professional baseball circuit Sunday at the Korakuen stadium here. All games scheduled for Saturday were postponed because of the rain.

Rightfielder Nakajima, who led the league in homers last fall, and Pitcher Stalphin hit four base clouts for the Giants but the Senators took the long end of a 5-4 score by a rally in the last half of the ninth.

First Baseman Minoru Yamashita and Matsuki of the Hankyu and Tigers respectively poled homers into the bleachers. The Tigers won 7 to 5.

Catcher Hattori aided Nagoya to a 5-4 triumph over the Eagles with a homer off Ted Kameda in the seventh inning.

JEREMIAH HAPPY COACHING COLLEGE HOCKEY

By WEB MORSE

Christian Science Monitor

Glad to be out of pro hockey, but still of the belief that he might have continued longer and played under different conditions, is the opinion of Eddie Jeremiah, Dartmouth hockey coach. Jeremiah coached Dartmouth to the Quadrangular Hockey League championship last year and has practically won the title again this year.

Every so often he gets an opportunity to watch a pro game and each occasion brings back memories. Eddie began his hockey activity at Somerville High, continued at Hebron Academy, and gained prominent recognition while at Dartmouth. At Hebron he played on the team with Danny McFayden, pitcher for the Bees.

In professional hockey Jeremiah had a whirl with New York Americans in the National Hockey League, New Haven, Philadelphia and the Bruin Cubs in the Canadian-American Hockey League and finished a short hectic career of ups and downs with Cleveland in the International League.

Like so many other American born and bred players, the professional hockey road, almost entirely monopolized by Canadians, was rough and rocky. Although short of stature and weighing only 160 odd pounds the Somerville boy did pretty well as a defenseman. His work at New Haven earned him a chance with Americans, but in those days players came and went from Amerks as often as ants in a hill.

He was stuck on the forward line and played center. While he would like to have gone back to defense he was given little time and never approached the stardom stage. His stay with the Bruin Cubs was equally brief for the local minor league club during Jeremiah's stay was loaded with defensemen. He had good seasons with New Haven and Philadelphia, but a falling out with Herb Gardiner abruptly terminated his Philly stay.

While coaching at Hebron, after abandoning the pro hopes, Eddie received a wire from Cleveland to finish the season there. He rekindled his hopes and wound up the season playing defense in something like 18 games in 27 days. When the last puck had been fired and he took off his skates he decided pro hockey was a career, but he could do better elsewhere.

During his playing days he always pleaded with managers to permit him to play defense. Because of his short stature and lack of weight the managers for the most part were reluctant to let him. At that time he thought legislation was against him for defense but today, from the coaching angle, he can understand why the little man on defense is the exception.

"The one thing those managers did not realize," said Eddie, "is that, while small, I was solid and tough." His final decision to abandon professional hockey as a player was influenced by a Boston newspaperman's advice. He went back to coaching at Hebron, then took over the Boston Olympics and through the late George V. Brown received the Dartmouth opportunity.

Today he is a favorite among the coaching element in the Hills of Hanover and is happier helping youngsters to enjoy sport than he could have been continuing to meet the disappointments of professional hockey.

FENSKE BEATS CUNNINGHAM IN MILE RUN

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, March 26—Charles Fenske defeated Glenn Cunningham tonight in the one mile for the second time in the indoor season in the third annual Chicago relays which is the year's last indoor carnival. The time was 4 minutes 12.8 seconds.

Fenske came from behind to move up in the last lap and overtake Cunningham less than 25 feet from the tape. Gene Venzke was third.

Earle Meadows, 1936 Olympic champion, established a new world indoor record in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 14 ft 6½ inches, bettering the height by Warmerdam of the San Francisco Olympic Club established at New York this year.

Allan Tolmich bettered the world indoor record in the 40-yard high hurdles, being clocked at 5.1 seconds.

Charles Beetham of New York won the 600-yard special race in one minute 11.2 seconds, only a tenth second off the indoor record established by Jimmy Herbert of New York, who was a poor fourth. Beetham broke the tape a couple feet ahead of Wallace of Fordham University.

Tolmich also equaled his own world record in the 60-yard high hurdles of 7.3 seconds which he established at Chicago last year. He also won the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.2 seconds.

Wilbur Green of Michigan State won the 50-yard dash in 5.3 seconds for a new meet record. He also took the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds. Perrin Walker of College Park, Georgia, the former record holder, was fourth.

John Borican of the Shore A. C., sensational Negro athlete, won the 1,000-yard run in 2 minutes 10.6 seconds, a half second behind the record, beating Howard Borck of York by ten feet.

Don Lash of the Indiana State Police A. C. won the 2-mile run in 9 minutes 5 seconds for a new meet record.

Fenske, Cunningham, Meadows and Tolmich were all members of the All-American track and field team that competed in Japan several years ago.

FINLAND HAS GOOD RECORD IN OLYMPICS

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The greatest satisfaction is felt in Helsingfors, so I learn, at the decision of the United States to take part in every possible event at the 1940 Olympic Games, which Finland is so busily organizing at the present time. This decision was conveyed in a letter received from F. W. Rubien, Secretary of the American Olympic Committee, by Jukka Rangell, Chariman of the Organizing Committee.

Like most of the people connected with the big enterprise now in hand, Rangell is a man of long practical experience in sport. Dating back to a time when sport in Finland was anything but the national habit that it is today, Rangell's scholastic authorities had no time for athletics and would not allow him to take part in public competition. One day he eluded their vigilance, however, traveled to Turku, where the Finnish championships were being held, took part in the hop step and jump, then went back to school. As his teachers did not read the sporting columns of the Press, they never knew that one of Finland's athletic heroes was their 18-year old Rangell of the class-room. Rangell is now a Director of the Bank of Finland.

TWICE CHAMPION

Another prominent member of the Organizing Committee is Urho Kekkonen. And last Summer he gave the inhabitants of Kuopio the exceedingly unusual experience of seeing a Cabinet Minister leaping around the place in shorts. He is the Minister of the Interior. And twice he has been champion of Finland for the running his jump.

One of the most complex aspects of organizing modern Olympic Games is the disposal of tickets, and over this work presides in the present instance Lieut. S. O. Lindgren. He has several times been a world champion in shooting.

Right down to the youngest typist, it would seem, the organizers of the 1940 Olympics are practical sports folk, and they are resolved to make the forthcoming festival absolutely one of the smoothest-running in the series which has brought Finland so much athletic distinction since 1912. That was the year in which Finland came into her own as an athletic nation. Since then successful Olympic participation has been to the Finns almost a matter of duty to the State, discharged with all the patriotic intensity and throughness that are a part of the national character.

69 GOLD MEDALS

The Finns are able to draw upon a population of only about 3,500,000, but it is figured that in the games they have enjoyed, proportionately, about 80 per cent greater success per million citizens than the United States. Since first taking part in the Olympics in 1908, Finland has collected 69 gold medals for first places; 66 silver for seconds and 69 bronze for thirds. The bulk of these awards being for distance running, in which Finns hold nine of the world's records, field events—throwing the javelin, especially—wrestling and Winter sports.

All along, it has been Finland's great ambition to act as host at an Olympic celebration, and the first opportunity came when the Japanese felt themselves obliged, for political reasons, to give up the task entrusted to them of putting on the Olympics next year at Tokyo. Altogether, sixty nations have been invited to compete at Helsingfors, July 20 to Aug. 4, and the way the acceptances are rolling in is most encouraging.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

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Don't Forget! JAPAN TIMES WEEKLY Out Today
THURSDAY 23 MARCH 1939

Sonja Henie caught by the continuous action camera as she made a full turn in mid-air in one of her dance numbers recently at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

PRO BALL LOOP STARTS KANSAI SERIES, APRIL 8

The professional baseball circuit which has been active the past week at the Korakuen stadium here will open its 1939 season in the Kansai at the Koshien stadium near Osaka, on April 8 with a tripleheader. Games will be played up to April 19 before the teams return to Tokyo.

The schedule as announced by the Japan Baseball Association follows:

April 8: Opening ceremonies; Nankai versus Dolfins; Lions versus Giants; Tigers versus Eagles.

April 9: Nankai versus Senators; Nagoya versus Giants; Tigers versus Hankyu.

April 10: Nagoya versus Senators; Tigers versus Dolfins; Nankai versus Giants.

April 11: Lions versus Dolfins; Nankai versus Eagles; Giants versus Senators.

April 12: Eagles versus Dolfins; Hankyu versus Lions; Tigers versus Nagoya.

April 13: Lions versus Senators; Giants versus Dolfins; Nankai versus Nagoya.

April 14: Senators versus Eagles; Hankyu versus Nagoya; Nankai versus Tigers.

April 15: Eagles versus Nankai; Hankyu versus Giants; Dolfins versus Tigers.

April 16: Dolfins versus Lions; Hankyu versus Senators; Tigers versus Giants.

April 17: Nagoya versus Dolfins; Lions versus Eagles; Nankai versus Hankyu.

April 18: Nagoya versus Lions; Tigers versus Senators; Eagles versus Giants.

April 19: Eagles versus Hankyu; Nankai versus Lions; Nagoya versus Tigers.

Spring Practice At Fordham Draws 58 Candidates

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 1—Fifty-eight candidates reported to Coach Jimmy Crowley and went through a two-hour drill in the gymnasium as Fordham's Spring football practice got under way yesterday. Ed Franco and Nat Pierce, the newly appointed successors to Frank Leahy, along with the other aides, Glen (Judge) Carberry, Earl Walsh and Ed Kosky, supervised the session, which was devoted mainly to group work and fundamentals.

Eighteen returning lettermen, led by Captain Bill Krywicki, were included in the squad, which was divided according to next Fall's class listings into seventeen seniors, fourteen juniors and twenty-seven sophomores. Twenty-seven backs, including such tried veterans as Dom Principe, Steve Kazlo, Leonard Eshmont, Pete Holovak, Ralph Friedgen, Harry Zarik and Angelo (Butch) Fortunato, put in an appearance.

Other lettermen were Vince Dennery, Ray Riddick and Alex Yudikaitis, ends; John Kuzman and Joe Ungerer, tackles; Pete Carlesimo, Jim Hayes and Marty Petroskes, guards; Lou DeFilippo and Jim Haggerty, centers. Riddick, Kuzman, Hayes and DeFilippo, along with Krywicki, Principe and Kazlo, were regulars last season.

"We lose valuable men in Harry Jacunski at end, Mike Kochel and Russ Monica at guard, Paul Berezney and Bill Stanton at tackle and Mike Hearn at right halfback," said Crowley. "However, the situation looks promising. We have several veterans returning and a good crop of freshmen. There are some problems to be coped with at the ends and at right tackle before we'll be ready for Alabama, Tulane, Pitt and those other breathers."

The Old Horseman seemed to pay particular attention to next year's sophomores. Jimmy Blumenstock, halfback, was called aside and put through a special drill with Eshmont, in which both parcticed running and cutting to their left. Crowley will try Blumenstock at left halfback and Eshmont at right once the weather permits the squad to drill out of doors.

Some of the other promising freshmen were Del Davis, Henry Reis and Claude Pieculewicz, backs; Al Bazis, Ray Metrulis, Jack Hannon and Tony Poniatowskie, ends; Steven Dudacek and Russ Leinhart, tackles; Larry Sartori and Al Semanek, guards. Poniatowskie, completely recovered from his kidney injury last year, was shifted from center.

Australia Sending 30 Athletes To Helsinki Games

Australia is sending the following team to Helsinki in 1940:—athletics, 8 men and 3 women; swimming, 3 men and 3 women; cycling, 6 men; rowing, 3 men; boxing, 2 men; wrestling, 2 men.

Further acceptances include Argentine, Brazil, Estonia, Haiti, India, Iceland, Latvia, Malta, Hungary and Finland.

Notifications of acceptance were received last year from the following 18 countries: Belgium, Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, Italy, Jugoslavia, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Norway, Palestine, Portugal, Rumania, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Kansai Favored to Beat Kanto in Figure-Skating

The seventh annual East versus West figure-skating meet will be held on April 2 and 3 at the Asahi Building rink at Osaka.

Kansai is favored to win for the seventh straight year.

Kubota Wins Students Invitational Golf Play

Mizuho Kubota of Meiji University, No. 1 golfer in Japan's intercollegiate circles, shot the low gross score of 151 to win the 1939 Students Invitational tourney, 36 holes medal play, at the Kontazawa links Monday. He registered a 77 in the morning round and a 74 in the afternoon.

The best net score was turned in by Kubota's younger brother, Yutaka, student of the Musashi Higher School, who shot a gross of 159 for a net 147.

KANSAI VARSITY BALL LEAGUE STARTS APR. 15

KYOTO, March 27—The All-Kansai University Baseball Spring season will start at the Kyoto Municipal Nishi-Kyogoku Stadium on April 15 under the auspices of the Kansai University Baseball Federation.

Tripleheaders will be played from this year on as follows: 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The schedule follows:

April 15 and 16: Kwansei Gakuin University vs. Kyoto Imperial University; Ritsumei-kan University vs. Kobe University of Commerce; Kansai University vs. Doshisha University.

April 29 and 30: Ritsumei-kan University vs. Kyoto Imperial University; Kansai University vs. Kwansei Gakuin University; Kobe University of Commerce vs. Doshisha University.

May 6 and 7: Kansai University vs. Kobe University of Commerce; Ritsumei-kan University vs. Kwansei Gakuin University; Doshisha University vs. Kyoto Imperial University.

May 13 and 14: Kwansei Gakuin University vs. Doshisha University; Ritsumei-kan University vs. Kansai University; Kobe University of Commerce vs. Kyoto Imperial University.

Bromwich Tries To Improve Service, His Weak Point

By JOHN BROMWICH

(Australian champion, who was ranked No. 2 among the world's amateur tennis players for 1938)

Sydney Morning Herald

One feature of my play to which I have devoted a good deal of thought during the present season is my service.

Both in Australia and abroad, there seem to be a good many people who look upon my service with something like contempt. Fortunately, not all of them are my opponents. On the other hand, some enthusiasts have been good enough to tell me that the placing and guile of my service made up for anything else it lacked.

For my part, I must say that I have been conscious of the fact that my service constituted a weakness in comparison with the rest of my game. It was lacking in both speed and length. I have concentrated this season upon improving my service, and I am glad to say that I believe I have been obtaining better results in more recent matches. My service is still not fast, but it has improved in length and the ball has been keeping somewhat lower.

I have been given much advice concerning my service. I have been told that I throw the ball up too high; I have a round-arm action; I stop in the middle of my swing; I hit my trouser leg when going through with my racquet; I don't go through far enough.

Maybe, it's not quite as bad as all that, but it has caused me a good deal of concern.

AMERICAN'S OFFER

When I was in the United States last year I was told by Jack Tidball, a leading Californian player whose service is noted for its severity, that he thought he had found out just what was wrong with my service, and he offered to put me right if I could stay on after the tour was over and practice with him. I would willingly have accepted his generous assistance, as I believed that thorough practice with somebody who knew just what was needed would do me the world of good; but, of course, it was not possible.

Now there is a chance that Tidball will be a member of the American team that will defend the Davis Cup, so I don't suppose I can expect much assistance from him this year.

BAN ON BOXING FROM SHRINE GAMES FAVORED

Because of its alleged professional taint, boxing was recommended for removal from the list of events of the Meiji Shrine Games to be held in the Fall at a meeting of the sports committee of the Welfare Ministry Monday.

Other reasons were that boxing is yet not widely popularized in this country and that there is Judo similar to it and which has been known in Japan for many centuries.

Members of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation are at a loss to understand the decision reached by the committee and President Hiroshi Shimomura was to see Bureau Director Sasaki of the Welfare Ministry today to ascertain the reasons.

The committee moved also to cancel the professional sumo (Japanese wrestling) tournament, which has been one of the big features of the Games, because of its professional factor. Managing Director Fujishima of the Japan Sumo Federation said Monday night that the Association had not yet been notified by the Welfare Minister, but he personally could not see why the appearance of the professional wrestlers should be banned. He added that the wrestlers took great pride in competing in the Games held in honor of the Emperor Meiji and hurried back to Tokyo from distant parts of the country wherever they were on exhibition at their personal expense.

Wrestling and fencing, on which a decision by the Games Committee had been pending for several years, were turned down again.

The fate of yachting, hockey, table tennis, weightlifting and canoeing was left to the general meeting of the judges' committee. The indications, however, are that in the final decision, they will be included as usual in the program.

LINERS TO SOLVE ACCOMMODATION AT HELSINKI

Olympic News Service

The question of accommodation for visitors has raised one of the most difficult problems with which the Organizing Committee has had to deal. Briefly, the position is that Helsinki, a town of about 310,000 inhabitants, has to face the probable arrival of some 100,000 people during the period of the Games. It would, however, now seem that the Committee will be more successful in dealing with this perplexing question than was anticipated last Autumn.

It is of course manifest that only a small fraction of visitors can be provided with hotel accommodation, Helsinki having no more hotels than any other town of similar size, and it has therefore been arranged for rooms in private houses and apartments in the city and surrounding districts up to a distance of 35 miles to be placed at the disposal of the Committee. It will be recalled that a similar procedure was adopted at Berlin in 1936 and at the Coronation of King George VI in London.

The fact that Helsinki is a coast town is going to facilitate matters considerably. Anchorage space for at least 20 liners can easily be found either in the various harbors or between the many islands of the archipelago outside the town and conferences have already been held with the leading shipping companies with a view to arranging for as many passengers as possible to live on board during their stay in the capital.

In addition, a number of schools, barracks, and other large buildings have been reserved to fulfil the needs of those visitors compelled by modest incomes to make their stay as inexpensive as possible.

All countries will be receiving during February or March application forms for the preservation of accommodation. The latter has been divided into different classes, that of the hotels and private luxury apartments being at the top. Then follow the rooms volunteered by private house and flat owners, prices of which naturally vary in accordance with the class of accommodation offered. It may be mentioned that a first-class single room costs 150 marks and a double room 225 marks per day (approximately 13/6 and £1, or $3.50 and $5, respectively) Second-class is fixed at 100 marks single, 150 marks double (9/—& 13/6, $3.50), and third class 50 marks single, 75 marks double (4-6 and 6-6, $1 and $1.50) respectively. Extra beds can be supplied at specified charges.

Application forms can be obtained from the same source from which tickets of admission to the Games are ordered.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

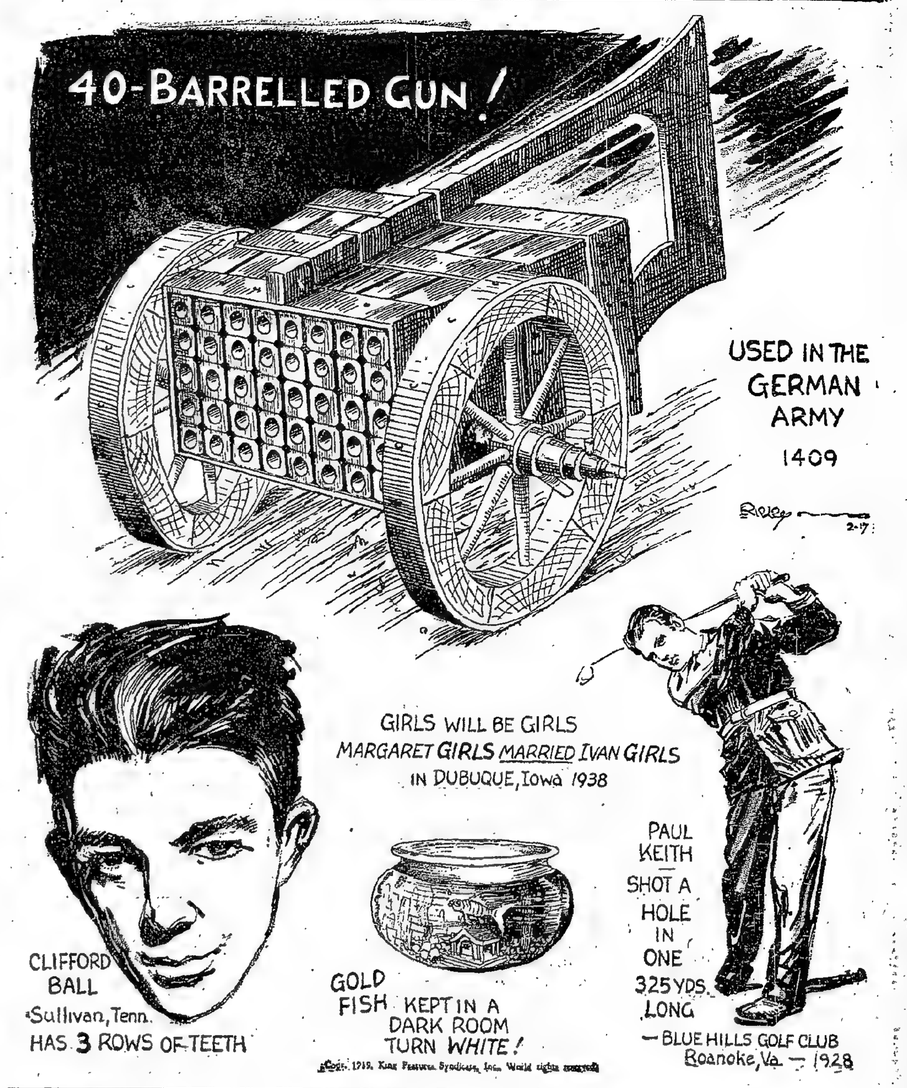

Finland Practices Hard at Canoeing

Canoeing as a sport is already about 50 years old in Finland. Up to the end of the last century, however, its practice was confined to excursions and pleasure trips, and it was not until 1925 that the first canoe club was founded in Helsinki. This was followed by a second in 1930 and the next year saw the advent of the present controlling body of the sport in Finland, the Finnish Canoeing Association.

Great pains are being taken over the Olympic races. A special course of instruction for the officials will be held in the Summer, at the end of which they will have their first opportunity of putting theory into practice at the Finnish Canoeing Championships, to be organized along similar lines to the Games and contested over the 1940 course, on August 5th and 6th of this year. Further practical experience will be afforded them at the match between Finland and Sweden in July and an international invitation regatta fixed for August 13th., after which conferences will be held to discuss fully the more important problems emerging from these events.

Finnish canoeists are already practising hard at the Helsinki indoor swimming baths.

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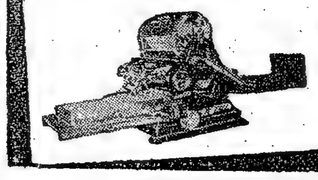

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TIGERS STOP WIN STREAK OF LIONS, 7-5

The Osaka Tigers stopped the winning streak of the Lions in the professional baseball league Tuesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium by trouncing them by a 7 to 5 score. As a consequence, the Senators, who were idle Tuesday, moved up into first place with the Lions in the team standings with an .800 mark.

Scoring one run off Pitcher Nishimura on a passed ball in the second inning, the Lions forged into a 2-0 lead in the fourth when Rightfielder Mizutani swung at Nishimura's first pitch for a homer into the right field bleachers.

KIKUYA WEAKENS

Kikuya had been silencing the Tigers with his fast ball in the first four innings but he began to weaken in the fifth. Hondo started the ball rolling for the Tigers when he walked after two outs in that frame. Horio rolled a grounder to third and just about broke Kikuya's heart by beating it out to first for an infield hit. Heavy hitting Kageura came through for the Tigers with a sizzling hit through third and short to bat in Hondo. By fast sprinting, Horio went all the way to third on the same hit. Then with Misonou at bat, Horio romped home on a passed ball to deadlock the count at 2-all.

The Tigers then pounced on Kikuya for a 2-run lead in the sixth inning. Igauye, Matsuki and Hondo bombarded Kikuya with timely hits. They then clinched victory by scoring one more in the seventh and a brace of runs in the first half of the ninth inning.

Nankai, the latest team to be admitted into the league, managed to break into the scoring column by turning the tables over Nagoya, 2 to 0. Tsuruoka of Hosei University, championship batter of the Fall season of the Tokyo Six University league, made his first appearance with the Nankai squad as a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning.

It was a tough game for Pitcher Matsuo of Nagoya to lose as he held the Nankai batters hitless up to the fifth. As a matter of fact, he allowed only two hits in the entire game but poor support on the part of his teammates and a hit he yielded helped the Nankai men to score their winning two runs in the sixth. He was somewhat to blame himself as he walked the first man, Yamao who advanced to second on a sacrifice. Then the inexperienced Amano messed up Kobayashi's grounder at short, sending Yamao to third. Things went from bad to worse when Backstop Hattori failed to stop the first pitch to Okamura and Yamao scored. Okamura then nicked Matsuo for a hit to center to bat in Kobayashi.

HANKYU HITS HARD

Registering 13 hits on the scoring board, Hankyu blanked the Dolfins, 5 to 0, in the first game of the day. Third Baseman Kuroda climaxed the attack with a homer into the left field bleachers in the ninth inning.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Hankyu	000 020 111	5	13	2
Dolfins	000 000 000	0	4	0

Batteries: Takahashi and Shimomura; Furutani, Nakayama and Nomura.

Nankai	000 002 000	2	2	0
Nagoya	000 000 000	0	4	2

Batteries: Masano and Yoshikawa; Matsuo and Hattori.

Tigers	000 022 102	7	11	3
Lions	010 100 012	5	14	5

Batteries: Nishimura and Monzen; Kikuya and Okamoto and Muroi.

The standings follow:

	Game	L	S	G	H	T	D	N	E	Nk	Win	Tie	Lost	Pct.
Lions	6	..	*	*	1	0	1	1	§	1	4	1	1	.800
Senators	5	*	..	1	*	1	0	*	1	1	4	0	1	.800
Giants	6	*	0	..	1	1	0	1	*	1	4	0	2	.667
Hankyu	6	0	*	0	..	0	1	1	1	*	3	0	3	.500
Tigers	6	1	0	0	1	..	*	0	*	1	3	0	3	.500
Dolfins	5	0	1	1	0	*	..	*	0	*	2	0	3	.400
Nagoya	6	0	*	0	0	1	*	..	1	0	2	0	4	.333
Eagles	5	§	0	*	0	*	1	0	..	*	1	1	3	.250
Nankai	5	0	0	0	*	0	*	1	*	..	1	0	4	.200

Due to postponements because of rain, the league has announced the following revised schedule for games at the Korakuen stadium before the teams go over to the Kansai:

March 30: Tigers versus Dolfins; Lions versus Nagoya; Hankyu versus Eagles.

March 31: Tigers versus Nankai; Senators versus Nagoya; Giants versus Eagles.

April 1: Nagoya versus Dolfins; Lions versus Nankai; Senators versus Hankyu.

April 2: Eagles versus Nankai; Tigers versus Hankyu; Giants versus Lions.

April 3: Dolfins versus Senators; Tigers versus Nagoya; Hankyu versus Lions.

April 4: Senators versus Eagles; Dolfins versus Giants; Nagoya versus Hankyu.

Oxford Beats Cambridge In Dual Track Meet

LONDON, March 18—Oxford beat Cambridge by 76 points to 41 in the annual inter-varsity athletics, contested over thirteen events at the White City today.

Excellent performances were seen in the hurdle events, in which one 'varsity record was broken, while another was equaled, both efforts being by members of the Dark Blues.

Running in the 220 yards low hurdles, J. N. Irwin of Oxford came first in the new inter-varsity time of 24.5 seconds.

T. L. Lockton, also of Oxford, won the 120 hurdles in 14.9 seconds, hereby equaling the inter-varsity record.

Australian Cricketers Cancel Trip to Canada

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 18—A proposed tour of Canada by an Australian all-star cricket team this Summer has been cancelled, according to R. V. L. Johnston, secretary of the British Columbia Mainland Cricket League. The League, he added was attempting to complete arrangements for a 1940 tour.

"In view of various considerations, including lengthy time in correspondence between here and Australia" said Mr. Johnston, "the B.C.M.C.L. has decided that prospects for the tour would be considerably more favorable in 1940, by which time it is hoped that the proposed Canadian cricket authority will be functioning."

Cricket leagues throughout Canada, he said, were considering the formation of a central board of control, which would handle such tours as the proposed one.

Oregonians Swamp Ohio State, 46-33, To Win Cage Title

Domei Tsushin

EVANSTON, Ill., March 27—The University of Oregon's crack cagers tonight walked off with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball crown by defeating Ohio State University, eastern champions, by the lopsided score of 46 to 33. The game was played in the Northwestern University gymnasium.

Leading the whole way, Oregon piled up a 21 to 16 lead by half-time and went on to outscore Ohio State 25 to 17 in the second half.

SOUTH AFRICAN HAS FLAIR FOR PUBLICITY

LONDON—It is difficult to analyze the qualities in a man which, sometimes against his will, inspire publicity. What is it that causes one individual to appear in the headlines day after day, while another of equal or greater attainments remains in respectable obscurity The happy knack of making unfortunate statements, the luck to photograph well, a liking for the company of pressmen, a wisecrack here and there; they all help, but they are not alone responsible, writes Henry Longhurst in a Home paper whose article follows:

"Some people whose most trivial utterance seems a matter of public comment have none of these things. They are careful what they say, they are not particularly handsome, they shrink from publicity and those who purvey it. They simply have greatness thrust upon them.

DISCOVERS HAPPY KNACK

"A quiet, shy South African golfer is the latest to have discovered the happy knack—whether against his will or not I don't know—of taking his place daily in the news. A. D. Locke has, in fact, begun to rival Henry Cotton.

Whether he likes it or not, this flair for publicity will stand him in good stead, measured in terms of pounds, shillings and pence. As an amateur he had a most undistinguished career in the British Amateur Championship. In the Open he defeated other amateurs, but finished well behind a number of professionals whose names we never read except in the list of results. Yet this is the man upon whome the attention of every golfer happens to be focused. He will play Cotton for a small fortune; he wil not pay Cotton. He will tour the world with Padgham; he will not tour the world with Padgham. At the moment it seems that he will in fact play Reginald Whitcombe for the small fortune instead. In the end one begins to wonder if any one cares.

There is only one challenge match I want to see in this country, and I daresay there are a good many who feel the same. I want to see the Open champion play his immediate predecessor. I want to see Reginald Whitcombe play Henry Cotton over 72 holes for five hundred pounds, the thousand pounds—anything they like. Until then the rest can wait.

"As a matter of fact I was rather surprised to see that Whitcombe had accepted Locke's challenge, because the Professional Golfers' Association, of which he is captain, are strict in their principles regarding ex-amateur players. These principles are the sole cause of the refusal by Cotton, who is a member of the P.G.A.'s committee, to play Locke. In standing firm, he is losing a probable £500 and a share of a handsome "gate," as well as laying himself open to a charge of being afraid to play the match for fear of losing.

"One can sympathize with the P.G.A.'s point of view when they say that it is comparatively easy to work one's way to the top as an amateur but unfair for a man, having done so, to step in near the top of the ladder among the professionals, whose path has been much harder.

RULES TOO STRICT

"One the other hand, I am of the definite opinion that their rules err on the side of being too strict. Five years is a long time for a man to remain in the wilderness—or three if he attaches himself as assistant to another professional. Jack McLean, as it seems, turned professional a long, long time ago, but he has not yet served half his "sentence" and he may be reaching the end of his prime by the time that he is at last able to take part in professional tournaments. Locke need have no such fears, for he is only 21, but his career will be hampered by his inability to play competitive golf in Britain except in occasional challenge matches. It strikes me that two years would be a fairer probationary period."

OLYMPIC VILLAGE AT HELSINKI FINELY SITUATED

Olympic News Service

A bare mile and a half from the Olympic Stadium, the Helsinki Olympic Village is much more favorably placed in this respect than either Los Angeles or Berlin. As the Village is equally close to the swimming and riding stadiums, the football ground, and the Exhibition Hall where the boxing, weight-lifting and wrestling will be held, it can truthfully be said that at no previous Games have the athletes had such conveniently situated living quarters as in the Finnish capital. Furthermore, on top of these advantages, the Velodrome, scene of the cycling contests, is just beside the Village.

The Olympic Village is in the suburb of Kapyla which, although it is clearly separated from the residential districts of the town, is nevertheless within the city boundaries The surrounding landscape, of a type reminiscent of the vast forest areas with which such a large portion of the country is covered, will serve as an interesting illustration to the occupants of those conditions in which Finland's many fine athletes have been developed, particularly her world-famous long-distance runners.

FAST WORK NECESSARY

Immediately it was known in the Summer of 1938 that the Games were coming to Finland in 1940, consultations were held on the subject of the erection of the Village. Since only two years were left for preparation and construction, the need for haste was obvious.

It was resolved right from the start that the Village should be such that it could be put to some other use on conclusion of the Games and, with this end in view, three different proposals were put forward. The first was that it should be placed at the disposition of the Army; the second, that it should subsequently be turned into a student home for undergraduates; the third embodied transformation into small apartments in Kapyla.

As a thorough consideration of all these proposals was necessary, it was not until November that a final decision in the matter could be reached.

In November of last year road construction was commenced and a start was made with the levelling of the site. Planning difficulties caused a slight delay but last month building work was put in hand. It is now proceeding at full speed and the Village will be completed in its entirety by the Summer of next year.

The Olympic Village area is divided into two by a highroad, named Makela Street, running northwards. on the east side of which are the dwelling houses and grounds. The dimensions of the whole unit are about 875 yards by 300 yards. The number of houses is about 30 and they will provide accommodation for some 3,000 athletes, although this number can be increased if circumstances demand it. The buildings are three-storeyed in type and construction work is in the hands of a cooperative building society, which will later rent them as apartments to the general public. Each flat has two or three living rooms and a bathroom, and is furnished with central heating. It is proposed to lodge from one to three athletes in each room. There is of course also an administrative building. A final decision has not yet been reached on the problem of the catering arrangements.

Immediately to the east of Makela Street and in the southwest portion of the Olympic Village there is a practice ground approximately 575 yards long and 475 wide, round the border of which runs a circular track 1,000 meters in length for pony-trotting races. It is here proposed to construct a 400-meter running track of usual type. Practice facilities will be arranged for other branches of sport in the following proportions; broad jump, 2; hop, step, and jump, 2; high jump, 2; pole vault, 2; shot, 4; javelin, 6; discus, 6 hammer, 3. There will also be a steeplechase course with water jump.

The Velodrome is in the south corner of the practice ground

ADDITIONAL ACCOMMODATION FOR ATHLETES

The senior members of the visiting teams, and some of the other athletes also, will be boarded elsewhere than in the Olympic Village

Amongst other projects is a plan to lodge the oarsmen and paddlers taking part in the rowing and canoeing races in the new Civic Guard quarters now under construction at a spot little more than a quarter of a mile from the course at Taivallahti Bay. It is also proposed to accommodate 300—400 contestants in the future Cadet School to be erected about 3 miles outside the town.

As already explained, all the women athletes will live in a new building subsequently destined to be a Nurses' home. It will be built at Meilahti in the north-east part of Helsinki at a distance of less than a mile from the athletic stadium. The nurses will not of course take possession until after the Games.

Von Cramm Plays In Cairo Tourney; Loses to McNeill

CAIRO, March 19—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the German tennis ace, who has been absent from the courts for a year owing to his imprisonment in Germany, returned to tournament tennis here yesterday. Playing for an international team, he beat the Egyptian tennis player, A. Najar, by 6-0 and 6-1. He was beaten today by the American, Donald McNeill, by 6-3, 3-6 and 7-5. America won the tournament.

Shimomura Asks Retention of Boxing In Meiji Shrine Games

A request that boxing and all other sports that have been included in the program of past years of the Meiji Shrine games be retained in the ninth games scheduled for the coming Fall was made by Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, at his meeting Tuesday afternoon with Director Sasaki of the Athletic Department of the Welfare Ministry.

The sports committee of the Welfare Ministry last week had recommended removal of boxing and professional Sumo (Japanese wrestling) from the list. The requests of the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association and Japan Fencing Association to have the two sports adopted were also turned down.

PERRY, VINES, BUDGE TO PLAY IN ENGLAND

LONDON—It looks as if some of our football clubs will make good money out of the Perry, Vines, Budge visit to this country next Summer. They will do so entirely through the generosity of the Lawn Tennis Association.

Let us consider the facts. As you may have read, Jack Harris is bringing Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines, and Donad Budge to England primarily with the intention of competing in a professional tournament at Wembley. This tournament, however, is but a stage in a courageous tour.

When the three of them reach this country they will almost certainly be joined by William Tilden. I say "almost" because Jack Harris in the first instance offered Tilden worse terms than he did the other three, and not surprisingly Tilden said "No."

My information recently, however, was that this difficulty is being overcome, and that Tilden is virtually a certainty for the fourth place.

Right. After the Wembley tournament the troupe will be touring the big provincial towns—Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow, Dublin, Belfast, and so on—until the Wimbledon championships in June, when they will take themselves off to the Continent.

Finally they will come back to England in August and conclude with a tour of the seaside towns.

Now this is the point. At no town during their tour of Great Britain will they be able to play one single game on the court of an amateur tennis club affiliated to the L.T.A.

Why? Because the Lawn Tennis Association say that in no circumstances will they allow the four greatest professional tennis players in the world to use the courts of amateur clubs.

They give no reason at all. They just say no, and in so saying they are robbing poor clubs of financial help which they dearly need.

So what does manager Jack Harris do? He has to arrange for matches to be played in halls and on football grounds. And, of course, he has to arrange for a wooden court to be transported about and put down on the football pitches.

What is going to happen? These fortunate football club are going to make money for themselves in the close season, not out of football, but out of tennis.

The amateur tennis clubs, on the other hand, who really require the money to improve their courts and to get coaching for their members, cannot have it.

Neither can their members see the finest players in the game, for the L.T.A. seem to think they should not be afforded such chances of improving their tennis.

In Paris, however, the French L.T.A. will welcome the Big Four to the Roland Carros Stadium, where France's amateurs play and where the Davis Cup has been staged.

The whole position is iniquitous. Here are impoverished amateur tennis clubs being deprived of heavensent opportunities of making money while rich football clubs will be able to sit back and rub their hands as fresh gold pours in.

Sympathy

First Student: "Co-eds don't interest me. I prefer the company of men."

Second Student: "Shake—I'm broke, too!"

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

WILD SCENES FEATURE SYDNEY SMOKER

Sydney Morning Herald

SYDNEY, Feb. 25—Sensational scenes reminiscent of the bare-knuckle days of fighting, with nearly a score of infuriated people engaged in a hectic fight in the ring, marked the concluding stages of the boxing contest between the Australian, Fred Henneberry, and the American, Red Farmer, at the Sports Arena last night.

The match ended in the fourth round, when Henneberry was awarded the decision on a foul, Farmer having been disqualified for butting his opponent. He had been warned twice previously.

Then the storm burst. In a moment the ring was alive with a number of onlookers the boxers and their seconds, and officials. The struggling figures engaged in a regular "Donnybrook," The boxers were protected by their seconds while the wild scenes went on.

Blows were swung freely, and it was only after the most strenuous endeavors that the police succeeded in quelling what must have been one of the most extraordinary scenes ever witnessed in a boxing ring in this or any other country.

But the storm did not subside for some time. Cheering and hooting swept the arena, and at one stage the lights were lowered. Another contest was staged immediately, but the passions roused by the principal contest were still simmering, and it was only the firm action of the officials that prevented another unrehearsed fight out of the ring.

Both Henneberry and Farmer were given ovations, but were also the subject of hostile demonstrations as they left the ring. This was no new experience for Henneberry, who has figured in many unsatisfactory endings.

EARLY ROUNDS DULL

The early rounds were dull, but the third and fourth rounds were packed with dramatic incident Henneberry, a taller figure, regarded as a slow starter, followed his customary tactics of smothering up and seeking to get to close quarters.

It was thought that Farmer, a stocky individual, with powerful shoulders, would attempt to force the battle in the early stages, but he was content to learn something about the methods of his rival, and for the first two rounds there was little to stir the big crowd.

Early it was apparent that it was only a question of time before the boxers' heads came into collision. Henneberry has the habit of keeping his head well down. Farmer was aware of the danger of injury, and often for minutes at a time the pair stood head to head, like a pair of bulls about to clash.

In the second round, Henneberry fought very strongly, but in the third round Farmer surprised him with a couple of powerful and well-placed blows, and at the end of the round blood was beginning to trickle from the Achilles' heel in Hanneberry's boxing armor—an old injury above his left eye.

The exchanges were heavier in the fourth round, both warming to their task. Twice in this round Farmer was cautioned for "butting," though anything was likely to happen with the way they were weaving and seeking to come to close quarters.

REFEREE ACTS

Near the end of the round, Farmer hit Henneberry with a powerful body blow, and immediately after a wild struggle on the hopes the referee; Mick Lacey, stopped the contest and spoke to Farmer. Henneberry's eye was bleeding profusely.

For a time it seemed as if the referee was about to order the men to continue. He walked across to Henneberry's corner, while the seconds of both men hurled advice to him. Then he lifted Henneberry's hand as a token of victory.

Then the melee started. Farmer's manager jumped up and angrily advanced into the center of the ring. In a few seconds the ring resembled an agitated ant hill. The boxers, their seconds, and outsiders were engaged in a wild struggle, which was terminated by the police.

BOXERS SHOOK HANDS

Later, Farmer went to Henneberry's dressing-room and the boxers shook hands. Farmer said afterwards that he was aware of Henneberry's methods, and he knew that if he did not keep his own head well down he would have been injured in a collision. He thought he could beat the Australian, and was ready to meet him in a return contest. It was the only time he had ever lost on a foul.

THE PRELIMINARIES

The preliminary contests resulted:—Six rounds: Billy Wiseman (12-4) and Billy Connelly (11-12) provided a stirring, hard-hitting contest, which was declared a draw. Onlookers appreciated the bout, as, at the end, they showered the ring with coins. Les Sloan (10-8) outpointed Bluey Burns (9-13½).

Four rounds: Mick Murphy (11-2) beat Harold New (10-10), the referee stopping the contest in the third round. Lloyd Woods (8-12) beat Herb Ross (8-12), the referee saving Ross from further punishment in the second round. Woods had a nasty cut over his right eye, but his heavy punching and aggressiveness was too much for Ross.

Six rounds: Norm Lawler (8-6), after having the worst of the first two rounds, had Allen Ross (8-6) on the floor three times in the third round, and the contest was stopped, with Lawler the winner.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Standards Raised In Qualifying Rounds In Helsinki Games

The following standards have been adopted by the I.A.A.F. for the qualifying rounds, of the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki. In several cases they are considerably more severe than at Berlin. In order to qualify for the competitions proper the following minimum standards must nevertheless be attained by competitors:

	Cms.	
High jump	187	(Berlin 185)
Broad jump ...	720	(„ 715)
Pole vault	390	(„ 380)
Hop, step & jump	14.50	(„ 14.00)
Discus	45.00	(„ 44.00)
Javelin	65.00	(„ 60.00)
Hammer	49.00	(„ 50.00)

There will be no elimination round in the shot. Instead, the event will take place simultaneously in three different circles. Even in the events where a qualifying standard has been imposed, 12 competitors at least will take part in the final round, irrespective of whether they have all attained the requisite standard or not. Thus, supposing that ony 9 men were successful in throwing 65 meters in the javelin, the three next best competitors would nevertheless be admitted to the final round.

In order to prevent long drawn out contests in the high jump and pole vault events, the I.A.A.F. Committee has also specified the successive heights to which the bar shall be raised. The high jump will therefore start at 170 cms and thereafter be raised as follows: 180, 190, 195, 198, 201, 204, etc. Similarly the pole vault starts at 360cms, and continues at the following heights: 380, 395, 410, 420, 430, etc.

Fitting

Interior Decorator: "And what color have you decided on for your husband's study?"

Wife: "Brown, please. As I understand it, most intellectual men are usually found in brown studies."

Real Tasty SUKIYAKI

Enjoys Well-Earned Popularity Among The Foreign Community in Japan

BEEFSTEAKS

(GRILLED OVER CHARCOAL FIRE)

"THE BEST IN TOWN"

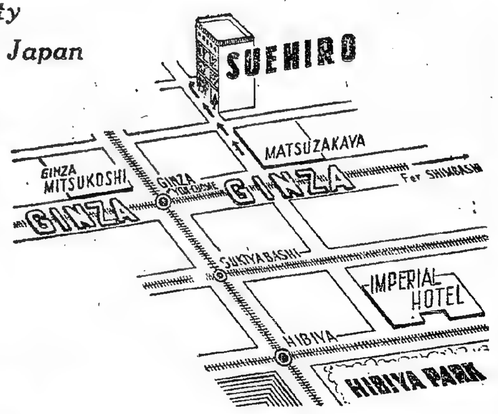

GRILL SUEHIRO

GINZA 6-CHOME

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TONY GALENTO RECOGNIZED AS CONTENDER TO LOUIS

NEW YORK, March 19—Tony Galento, the burly beer-drinking, cigar-smoking bartender from New Jersey, is considered as the world's leading heavyweight contender for the championship held by dusky Joe Louis, according to the quarterly rankings of the National Boxing Association issued today.

The squat fighter who acts as host at his bar-room when he is not fighting continued to top all other heavyweights in the N.B.A. ranks despite failure to obtain similar recognition from the New York State Boxing Commission, the other major boxing group in the United States.

Galento is to meet Louis in a title bout in June, but final papers for this clash are still to be signed.

Bob Pastor, the fighter who earned fame as the lad who lasted the whole distance against Louis to break the champion string of knock-out wins a few years ago, is ranked as No. 2 contender by the N.B.A. Pastor remained on his feet against Louis by dashing around the ring away from Louis.

Lou Nova, rising young California heavyweight who is to clash with Max Baer, to determine which of the two should get a crack at Louis and his title, is down as No. 3 contender. Baer is fourth in the list and is followed by Red Burman, Maurice Strickland of Australia, Nathan Mann, Roscoe Toles, Johnny Paychek and Tony Musto. Toles is a negro.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE-HOLDER

Despite the fact that John Henry Lewis is not considered the light-heavyweight champion since the New York Boxing Commission forced the negro to relinquish his title when he fought Louis recently and was knocked out in the first round, the National Boxing Association continues to list him as champion.

Lewis, who was prevented from meeting Dave Clark, because of the discovery of his being partially blind as a result of the terrific beating from the thundering fists of Louis is considered as through with boxing for some time. Melio Bettina, is listed as the leading challenger.

Solly Krieger continues to be middleweight champion in the eyes of the National Boxing Association which places Freddie Apostoli, who is champion according to New York, in the spot just below the title-holder. Al Hostak, who lost the title to Krieger, according to the N.B.A., is next in line.

Henry Armstrong, negro co-title-holder, heads the welterweight division. He is followed by Charley and Fritzie Zivic, neither one of whom rates so high in other rangings.

The lightweight category is led by Armstrong, who is threatened by Lou Ambers, who lost the title to the negro. Davey Day is recognized as the second leading contender.

AMONG THE SMALLER FELLOWS

No champion is listed in the featherweight class, with Leo Rodak as No. 1 contender and Petey Scalzo No. 2.

Sixto Escobar is recognized as the world bantamweight champion with Johnny Morgan and George Pace as the lads next in line for the title.

Although Peter Kane is generally recognized as world flyweight champion he is only the leading contender in the N.B.A. rankings. The title is vacant, according to the N.B.A. Little Rade of Manila is placed just below the British scrapper.

CANZONERI ANXIOUS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18—Tony Canzoneri has been warned of winding up walking on his heels and mumbling to himself, but he was determined today to fight his way back to a title match with Henry Armstrong and regain the light-weight crown.

A little older and a little heavier than when he was called the fightingest little man in the ring. Tony does not believe he will end up in slap-happy land.

"I've told Tony about the disastrous endings of other come-backs," his manager, Sammy Goldman, said, "but he is determined. He wants a shot at Armstrong. He has studied Armstrong's style. We've gone over motion pictures time and again. Now we're going after Armstrong."

Canzoneri echoed his manager's words.

Tony has convinced Goldman he can regain the 135 pound crown he lost to Lou Ambers and which Ambers lost to Armstrong.

"Tony has beaten the best in the country in his time," he said. "He has a peculiar knack of solving any style of offense. That goes for Armstrong, too. Henry makes all his opponents fight his way, and that helps a lot in whipping them. With Tony it would be different. He'll fight his own way.

"Bud Taylor was a close-in body puncher, murderous when he got inside, but what happened when he met Canzoneri! Tony stopped him. Kid Chocolate was one of the finest boxers of his time, a real artist in this game, and Tony beat The Kid. Jimmy McLarnin could nail as sure as shootin' any opponent who rushed in. Tony figured out how to beat him and did it. Billy Petrolle was one of the straightest and hardest punchers who ever lived, but he was no match for Tony. What's Armstrong got that this gang didn't show Tony?"

"This is no hit or miss comeback," Tony said. "We've thought the whole thing out. I've felt better after each fight, and I'm punching just about as hard as I ever did. I'm getting in tip-top condition fast, and it won't be long before I'll be ready for Armstrong."

Sympathetic

Wife: "Humph! In this article Senator Quackenbush says there ought to be only one head to each family."

Husband (surveying hat bills of wife and four daughters): "And I think he's quite right, my dear."

Detroit Is Candidate For 1944 Olympic Games

Detroit, Michigan, where the Ford and other famed automobiles are turned out, is a candidate to organize the 13th Olympic Games in 1944.

An invitation to participate in the Games there has been received by Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and Count Michimasa Soyejima, members of the International Olympic Committee.

Detroit already has plans for for the construction of a main stadium accommodating 110,000, a swimming stadium seating 15,000 and an outdoor theater for 55,000 spectators, according to the invitation received.

NEW WORLD MARK SET IN CRICKET

DURBAN, March 14—A new world record for first class cricket was established today when England, in the 10th day of play in the Fifth Test Match against South Africa, took her score for the 2nd Innings past the 572 runs mark, which represents the highest score ever to be made in fourth innings, and was established by New South Wales against South Australia over 30 years ago, in the 1907-1908 season.

Splendid efforts by Hammond, who scored 140 runs and Paynter, who contributed 75 runs, took England to within reach of a remarkable victory over South Africa. Two batsmen were associated in a third wicket partnership which produced 154 runs.

At the tea interval, England's score was 654 for five wickets, with victory only 42 runs away and five wickets in hand.

THREATENING SKY

The sky looked threatening, indicating the possibility of rain, when play was resumed this morning on the tenth day of the Fifth Test Match between South Africa and England.

The wicket was wearing at the ends, but was easy. The position upon the resumption was England 496 runs for three wickets in her second innings, with Hammond (58) and Paynter (24) not out.

England's score soon reached 500, after the innings had lasted 620 minutes.

The partnership between Paynter and Hammond realized 100 runs in 142 minutes.

Paynter obtained his half-century after having batted for 144 minutes, at which time he had hit two boundaries.

Melville, the South African skipper, pinned faith on pace bowlers, but they failed, however, to have any impression on the batsmen, who did not take the slightest risks.

A new world record score for 4th innings was established just before the interval for lunch when England's score passed the previous highest total of 572 runs, scored by New South Wales against South Australia at Sydney in 1907-1908.

Earlier in the morning, the record for the highest Test score against South Africa was broken, when Hammond and Paynter took the total beyond the old record of 559 runs for nine wickets declared, established in Cape Town during the present tour, on January 3.

At the luncheon interval, England's score was 578 runs for three wickets, with Hammond (93) and Paynter (68) not out.

HAMMOND'S CENTURY

There were 1,500 spectators present and the sky was dull when play resumed after lunch.

Hammond soon obtained his century, which he did after having batted for 273 minutes.

England's score reached 602 in 748 minutes.

Just when South Africa was looking disconsolate, like a beaten side, Paynter edged a delivery off Gordon into the hands of Grieveson, the wicket-keeper (611 for four).

Paynter's contribution was 75 which he scored in a session lasting 213 minutes. He was very aggressive, driving well. He scored five boundaries.

Rain thereafter caused a couple of stoppages.

Hammond was stumped by Grieveson, off Dalton for 140 runs (650 for five).

England's skipper gave a classic innings, driving splendidly. He batted for 349 minutes and scored seven boundaries.

At the tea interval, England's score had reached 654 for five wickets, with Ames (14) and Valentine (4) not out.

Hungary Defeats Irish Footballers

CORK, March 19—Eire and Hungary drew in their soccer match today with a score of 2-2. A crowd of 20,000 watched the previously unimpressive Irish forwards rush fiercely to the attack, and equalize at the last minute. The Irish defence was also strong, Turner being outstanding at center-half.

The positional play of the Hungarians was superior, but the Irishmen were faster. Bradshaw, the Irish center-forward, opened the score for Ireland, and Zengeller replied for Hungary in the second half to even the score.

Kolleh scored Hungary's second goal, and just when it seemed that the match was to end with the Irishmen one goal behind, Carey, inside left, scored Eire's second goal to make the final score even.—Reuter.

ENGLAND BEATS SCOTLAND AT RUGBY, 9-6

MURRAYFIELD, March 18—Brilliant kicking by Heaton, who scored three penalty goals, enabled England to beat Scotland in the final match of the International rugger series here today by the score of 9-6. This win, the second successive victory for England at Murrayfield, not only enabled her to regain the Calcutta Cup, but it also resulted in a three-way tie, between Ireland, Wales and England, in the championship, each team having won four points. Scotland, without a single success in the series this season, is at the bottom, with no points.

Seventy-thousand spectators saw England dominate play on a muddy pitch. Scotland fared well enough in the first half, when the scored two tries in a row to lead by 6-0. Two penalty goals by Heaton, however enable England to equalize 6-6.

The English three-quarters handled the ball confidently, making well co-ordinated movements which never failed to threaten the Scottish defense.

FORWARDS SUPERIOR

Their forwards proved to be superior to the Scottish, getting the better of the scrums, in addition to giving the hard-worked Scottish defence plenty of trouble in the loose.

England, however, failed to gain the ascendency until after Scotland had led by six nil, though Murdoch scoring a try in the 19th minute. Heaton retaliated with two grand penalty goals from 35 yards for England to bring the score to 6-6 at half time.

England maintained her superiority after the resumption, and harassed the Scottish defense.

Heaton scored his third penalty goal following a scrum infringement, giving England the lead at 9-6.

Only the grand Scottish defense, in which Roberts, the fullback, was oustanding, prevented a heavier defeat.

The final standings in the International rugger series are as follows:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pit.
England	3	2	—	1	4
Ireland	3	2	—	1	4
Wales	3	2	—	1	4
Scotland	3	—	—	3	—

It was raining when the match got under way. The rain made the pitch very soft and it was cut up midway through the first half.

Scotland introduced a last-minute change Murdoch replacing Fyfe, who was ill.

The Scottish side kicked off and early in the game made several attacks, after which England settled down.

The English three-quarters handled confidently. Scotland was getting the ball more often from the line-outs, but England was better in the scrums, while their fine work in the loose troubled the Scottish defense.

Murdoch scored a grand try in the 13th minute, to put Scotland in the lead. Crawford's attempt at conversion was disallowed, apparently the ball was touched.

England heeled well from the scrums. Following a scrum in English territory, in the 19th minute, Shaw crossed over for Scotland's second try, which was unconverted.

SCORE EQUALIZED

Three minutes later, Heaton kicked a penalty goal from 35 yards. He managed to equalize with another splendid kick in the 35th minute, bringing the score to 6-6 at the interval.

England attacked strongly upon the resumption, getting the ball from a set of scrums.

Apart from occasional flashes, Scotland was forced to be on the defensive. Only Robert's magnificent play repeatedly saved the situation for Scotland.

England began to gain the ascendency, but Scotland stood up to the intensified attacks spiritedly.

The English went ahead when Heaton scored his third penalty goal, following a scrum infringement by the Scottish pack.

Shaw then went to the stand-off half position in an effort to revive Scottish hopes, but Scotland saw little of the ball.

England was a worthy winner of the match.

Farr No Longer No. 1 Drawing Card in England

LONDON—Tommy Farr, the former British heavyweight champion, has returned to England for "business and family reasons." He has not yet made it clear whether he intends seeking contests in this country.

Several prominent English promoters, notably Sydney Hulls, are very keen to sign up Farr for a fight in London. Possible opponents put forward include Eddie Phillips (Bow), George Games (Wales), and Tommy Martin (Deptford).

There is no doubt that following his two recent defeats in America against Lou Nova and Clarence Burman, Farr's box-office value on this side of the Atlantic has fallen tremendously.

Formerly Farr was the dictator of term to British promoters, but now the boot is expected to be on the other foot. Nevertheless, there are plenty of fight fans in this country who would go a long way to see Tonypandy Tommy in action, although now he will be deprived of the right to pick and choose his opponent.

Five successive setbacks in America have seriously affected Farr's drawing power.

Those New Plates

Carolyn (aged 3½): "Grandma, my daddy's car is in the garage."

Grandma: "What's the matter, Carolyn?"

Carolyn: "He can't take it out until he gets some new dishes!"

Italy Formally Asked To Send 2 Mermen

Through the Italian Embassy, the Japan Swimming Federation Wednesday sent a formal invitation to Italy to send two Italian swimmers to compete in the national swimming championships scheduled at the Meiji Shrine pool in Tokyo next August, provided Germany accepts the bid already sent to dispatch six mermen to the same competition.

If negotiations materialize, the German and Italian swimmers will arrive at Kobe on the Hakozaki Maru on August 3. Besides the national championships, they are expected to appear in two or three exhibitions.

INFIELDERS WANTED IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Christian Science Monitor

BRADENTON, Fla., March 4—Warren Giles, who general manages the Crosley-owned Cincinnati Reds and who presently is located at Tampa, a few miles north of this Boston Bee training base, said recently "I've got $50,000 to spend on a good infielder, and I can't find one that's for sale."

Mr. Giles had the right idea. With better protection through the middle of the infield, the Reds would probably walk into the 1939 World Series. But the club rosters prove that outstanding infielders are scarcer this Spring than high-salaried ball players on the Cardinals. And the scarcity will hurt more than one contending outfit.

One of the better infield graduates I owned by the Bees. They paid a fancy price for Eddie Miller, the Kansas City shortstop. Formerly property of the Cincinnati organization, Eddie was the best short fielder in the American Association—has a fine arm, moves fast on double plays and drives a ball far for a small man. The Reds looked at him late in 1937, but gave up on him. When Willard Hershberger, the catcher, was bought by Giles, he sent Miller outright and Les Scarsella on option to the Newark club. The Yankees, who own both Newark and Kansas City, shifted Eddie to the American Association.

The Athletics are bringing in Bill Lillard, Lefty O,Doul's latest development. Last season with San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League young Bill batted a cool .335 in the first 81 games and then was on the sidelines for the remainder of the campaign with an injury. O'Doul says the boy is faster and more spectacular than any shortstop he has seen come out of the Coast League, including Frank Crosetti. Young Bill must be good.

The Cleveland Indians have recalled Oscar Grimes from Milwaukee and expect him to play second base. Jack Stury, from Rochester, is jockying for an infield berth with the Cardinals. Detroit has brought in Benny McCoy from Toledo and Frank Croucher from Beaumont. But grouping the new talent together, the list is surprisingly small.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who figure to be a contender again this season in the National League, are not over-burdened with reserve infielders. Study their roster: they are carrying only one shortstop and one second baseman. If anything happened to Arky Vaughan at short, or Pep Young at second, Pie Traynor will need to shuffle three quarters of his infield. The New York Giants are crying for infielders who can keep them in the thick of the flag race. They will certainly need a limber second sacker to tour that territory in the direction of first base. Zeke Bonura plays on a dime.

The Cardinals had infield trouble all last season and apparently are no better off this Spring. Over in Sarasota the Red Sox are trailing along with a rookie at third, but Jim Tabor should have the ability. The Sox have run the youngster through their farm chain and declare he finally is ready. Joe Cronin hopes so. Every one of the second division clubs is experimenting around the inner defense and would part with a generous lump of cash for a first-class shortstop, second or third baseman.

Brooklyn's Dodgers own a young man who seems headed for stardom. Pete Coscarart, another Pacific Coast League rookie, is back after schooling at Nashville. The Cincinnati Reds offered Larry MacPhail $50,000 for Pete, but Uncle Larry just shook his head. "If he's worth that much to you, he's worth twice as much to me," grinned the Dodger general manager.

SENATORS BEAT LIONS, 7 TO 6 TO LEAD LOOP

The Senators forged into the lead of the professional baseball circuit Wednesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium here by nosing out the Lions by a 7 to 6 score. A three-run rally in the last half of the ninth turned the trick.

Pitcher Kikuya, who had been sent in to relieve Kondo in the seventh by the Lions' bench to hold on to a 6-4 lead, got into trouble in the ninth by walking Yokozawa and Karita. The two came in to deadlock the count at 6-all on hits by Iyemura and Kitamura. Omoda then walked to load the bases with none away. Manager and Second Baseman Karita succeeded in having the winning run brought in after one out on Asaoka's fly to right field.

The Lions looked good when they hit Kaneko all over the lot to score six runs in the first half of the second inning.

Center Fielder Omoda homered into the left field stands for the Senators in the last half of the second inning.

A homer by Second Baseman Hondo after First Baseman Matsuki had doubled, both off Pitcher Mochizuki, in the third inning helped the Tigers to bump off the Eagles, 4 to 3.

Nankai won its second game of the season holding on to an early lead to defeat the Dolfins, 7 to 5. Leadoff Man Hirai of the Nankai nine smashed Furutani's first pitch for a homer into the left field stands.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Dolfins	100 020 020—5	6	2	
Nankai	301 210 00a—7	9	4	

Batteries: Furutani, Morita, Isobe and Nomura; Miyaguchi and Nakada.

		R	H	E
Lions	060 000 000—6	8	3	
Senators	021 010003a—7	8	1	

Batteries: Fukushi, Kondo, Kikuya and Muroi; Kaneko, Noguchi and Kitamura.

		R	H	E
Tigers	002 000 200—4	8	0	
Eagles	010 001 010—3	5	1	

Batteries: Misonou and Monzen; Mochizuki, Kameda and Fushimi.

NEW YORK STATE HAD BANNER YEAR IN RACING

NEW YORK, March 18—Thoroughbred racing in New York State enjoyed its most prosperous year in 1938 since it came under control of the State Racing Commission in 1934, the annual report reveals.

Although there were three less days of racing than in 1937, the attendance figures jumped from 1,489,493 in 1937 to 1,494,932 in 1938; the receipts from $4,207,167 in 1937 to $4,556,357 in 1938; the purse distribution from $1,916,280 in 1937 to $1,964,500 in 1938; and the State's revenue from $586,707 in 1937 to $595,858 in 1938.

In comparison with 1938, the year before wagering was legalized in New York, the attendance was 2½ times greater in 1938, and the gross receipts 3½ times more.

The report, issued by the Chairman, Herbert Bayard Swope, and his Associate Commissioners, John Hay Whitney and John Sloan, showed that New York State contributed 12 per cent of the nation's attendance at the race tracks, 19 per cent, of the gate receipts, 16 per cent of the purses and 15 per cent of the horses.

SEVEN REFORMS

The Commission pointed out that it had instituted seven reforms during the year. They were:—

1.—Experiments for the detection or drugs with live horses under racing condition.

2.—A test for drugs by urinalysis, supplementing the saliva test.

3.—A blood test in indicated cases.

4.—Public notice of the plating of all horses racing.

5.—A revision of the weight scale upward.

6.—A system for the absolute identification of horses by anatomical charts and photography.

7.—An increase in the number of races for horses of three years old and up.

Only four cases of drugging in the year were shown out of 525 cases analyzed.

PITT GRIDIRON HOPES FADE AS COACHES LEAVE

PITTSBURGH—Once-powerful Pitt has lost another member of its coaching staff and the question heard 'round the campus was: "Who's next?"

Alex Fox, one of the smallest and one of the best of many good guards who played football at Pitt, is the fourth member of Coach John Bain Sutherland's teaching staff to leave the university since the close of the 1938 campaign.

Rumors immediately got into the wind that the next to leave might be Sutherland himself, but there was no one who professed to know anything definite about the situation. Sutherland repeatedly denied similar reports, but expressed discouragement over next season's prospects.

OFFER RUMORED

The Sun-Telegraph said there was an unconfirmed report that Sutherland "received and is considering an offer to take over the head coaching post at Mississippi State College." To which Sutherland replied, "There's hardly anything to that."

Whatever happens, any prospect that existed at Pitt for a traditionally strong eleven next season seemed to be dimming.

Fox was a good right arm to Sutherland, helped him build those powerful lines. He quit to go sell cement.

Before him, End Coach Eddie Schultz departed; then Josh Williams, backfield mentor, and Mike Milligan, freshman coach, both of whom took positions with the University of Florida.

So far Sutherland has failed to set a definite date for the opening of Spring practice. Some sources said that might be the lack of eligible players, although a checkup disclosed 47 gridders on the eligible list.

PROSPECTS INELIGIBLE

More than a score of prospects are ineligible because of class-room difficulties. Among them are five gridiron 'varsity holdovers. Larry Peace of Bradford, the best fullback prospect, and Quarterback Billy Goldberg, sophomore brother of the famed mad Marshall Goldberg, both are ineligible for Spring practice.

Who will fill the assistant coaching vacancies remains to be decided. Only Frank Souchak, one-time star Pitt end—the successor of Schultz—has been appointed. Don Hensley, center coach; Mike Nicksic, backfield coach, and John Michelosen, coach of the quarterbacks, remain from last Fall's staff.

Helpful

Jones was peeved because his wife failed to keep the buttons sewed on his shirt. One day, when he was about to go shopping with her, he remarked: "Oh, by the way, remind me to get some needles and thread when we're out, dear."

His wife gave him a dazzling smile.

"You silly boy," she cooed. "You can always borrow mine, you know."—Tit-Bits.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

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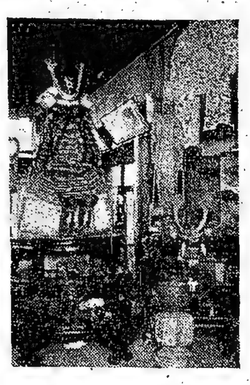

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HOWARD'S KAYAK II CAPTURES $100,000 SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

By HENRY MCLEMORE

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

ACADIA, Calif., March 4—Hidden by the dust of his hot-footed rivals the early running, Charles S. Howard's Kayak II gamely fought his way to the top in the home stretch and pulled away today to win the fifth running of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

When he crossed the finish line, with Johnny Adams in the saddle, the South American four-year-old was a length in front of the Canadian-owned Whichcee, and going away. In third place was Louis B. Mayer's Main Man, and in fourth position was Specify, the early pace-setter, which wilted in the run for home.

Kayak II, which picked up the burden of the Howard stable when his stablemate, Seabiscuit, went lame two weeks ago, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:01 2-5, smashing the track mark of 2:01 3-5, established by Stagehand in winning the same race a year ago.

Coupled with Sorteado, another Argentine importation, Kayak II went to the post favored by the 66,000 spectators. He paid off at the rate of $8, $4.40 and 4. Whichcee returned $6.20 and $4.80, while Main Man made $9.60 for those who liked him to show.

BIG CROWD

The crowd was the mightiest in the history of this track. It began gathering at 10 o'clock in the morning, when 5,000 persons rushed the gates at opening time for the unreserved seats.

Every one of the 20,000 reserved seats was taken when the field went to the post and the grandstand terrace which extends the full length of the stretch, was jammed with whooping customers. The overflow of thousands swarmed into the flower-filled infield and scrambled for vantage points near the rail and on the benches.

The swarming throng pushed $375,685 through the mutuel machines on the big race, and more than a million and a quarter dollars on the eight-race card.

In winning the handicap Kayak II made money faster than a counterfeiter. In little more time than it takes to thread a needle, he had blazed around the racing strip to win $91,100 net for his owner. The victory brought his 1939 winnings to $103,350, and his lifetime earnings to $106,730.

Whichcee, property of Maj. Austin C. Taylor, of Vancouver, won $20,000 for chasing the South American home. Main Man added $10,000 to the already fat wallet of Louis B. Mayer by finishing third. Specify, running in the silks of Bert Baroni, saddler of the 1936 winner, Top Row, was paid $5,000 for coming in fourth.

Townsend Martin's Cravat, second in the betting at 9 to 2, never was a contender. He finished seventh, ten and a half lengths off the pace. The entry of Today and Gosum, held at 7 to 1, also was a disappointment. Today got no better than fifth, and Gosum, fourth to Stagehand a year ago, was a poor eighth.

The finish, after the first four horses, was: Today, Jacola, Cravat, Gosum, War Ministrel, Quick Devil (coupled with Main Man), Heelfly, Frexo, Congressman, Thanksgiving, Sorteado and Melodist.

Purchased for $7,500 as a yearling in Buenos Aires two years ago, Kayak II, under the expert handling of Adams, 1937 riding champion, ran perfectly. Held off the pace, he answered with a blazing burst of speed when Adams gave him his head and set him flying for the finish line.

Tenth at the start, he was breathing the dust of the leaders when the cavalcade, bright silks gleaming in the sun, thundered past the judges' stand the first time around. As the field careened into the first turn and headed for the loam of the back stretch, Kayak II made a slight move. Not a startling one, but enough of one to pick up a few stragglers and put him in seventh position.

Adams must have felt the power that was behind him, because a few second later he gave the Argentine another shot at the front runners, and again the brown-coated fellow had the answer. He laid back his ears, dug in, and rolled forward.

FOURTH AT HALF-MILE

His stablemate, Sorteado, was the first to be passed. Then he went by Congressman like a midnight freight. Thanksgiving was the next to hear him clatter by, and when the half-mile mark was reached he was boiling along in fourth position with only Whichcee, Specify and Main Man out ahead.

His great drive was apparent to every one in the vast throng. Scorning the short way home, Kayak II swung to the outside and started running around the leaders. Main Man was collared and passed. The next to fall behind was Whichcee, who was tiring a bit. Then, with a quarter of the home stretch covered Kayak II set his sights on Specify. Within a stride or two Specify quit and began fading back.

When he returned to the jockeys' room, Adams was a poor conversationalist. Too excited to talk, he could only repeat again and again, "What a horse, what a horse."

It was reported that he and Ralph Neves, who rode the other Howard contender, Sorteado, had made a pre-race agreement to split the $10,000 that goes to the victorious jockey if either won.

Kayak II ran a much more impressive race than Stagehand did in winning a year ago. He not only broke the track record, but he packed 110 pounds, ten more than the Maxwell Howard horse. The handicap today was his twelfth race in North America and he has yet to finish out of the money.

Saves Breath

"Why is it that you never ask your lady customers what size they wear when they come in for new shoes?" asked a friend.

"Well," replied the shoe dealer, "it is a lot easier to measure their feet than to argue with them."

Wakabayashi Helps Tigers To Beat Dolfins

The sports committee of the Welfare Ministry at its general meeting Thursday sustained the recommendation made by its subcommittee to scratch boxing and professional sumo from the program of the Meiji Shrine games to be staged next Fall.

Decision was reached to hold the games, comprised of 24 events, for five days with the chief attractions on November 3.

Boxing is considered by the committee as an imported sport which has not yet been fully appreciated by the Japanese. And sumo by the professional wrestlers too tinged with professionalism to have no place in the amateur program.

CUNNINGHAM WINS 2-MILE, BEATING LASH

By STANLEY WOODWARD

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

NEW YORK, March 5—Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, ran his first serious two-mile race in Madison Square Garden last night and beat the three best two-mile racers in the country just as he has been beating all comers in his specialty, the mile, during the last two years.

Jumping Don Lash, champion at the distance, a lap and a half from home, the Kansas Cyclone delivered the same tremendous kick which has characterized his mile running and held on to the finish with the Garden in an uproar, beating the pride of the Indiana State Police by four feet, Greg Rice, University of Notre Dame, was a hot third, not more than a yard behind Lash. Tommy Deckard, record-holder in the two-mile steeplechase, wore down badly in the sprinting finish and came in thirteen yards back of Rice.

The race among these four, arranged as an added attraction in the midst of the intercollegiate meet, was run in 9:11.8, slow time for such performers, and yet the race was one of the greatest in the memory of the oldest track fan.

SOME BELIEVE LASH WAS FOULED

The bitter duel over the last lap and a half made it so, and there are perhaps some in the crowd who will claim as long as they live Cunningham fouled Lash, slightly but definitely, on the second last turn.

At the start of the second last lap, Lash jumped Rice and Deckard from close corners and Cunningham sprinted with him. They charged down the back stretch with Cunningham closing in. He went wide on the turn and was in the lead as they turned into the straightaway. Still he didn't have enough room to take the pole until he reached the turn. As he turned to the inside of the track, Lash reached out and pushed him. The maneuver cost the two-mile champion two yards.

Lash challenged again in the final backstretch, but Cunningham carried him a little wide and held on. He tried once again on the last turn but couldn't go around the flying Kansan. As they straightened out for the tape, every one knew that Cunningham had the race won and a tremendous howl of acclamation went up.

Those who had been able to keep their equanimity during the final fireworks seemed agreed after the race that the two-milers did not handle their "muscler-in" with any semblance of correct strategy in the early stages of the race. With Deckard leading, the mile was clocked in 4:29, as against Lash's 4:24.6 when he set a world indoor record of 8:58 two years ago.

Cunningham paced off that mile in about 4:31, twelve yards off the pace. A mile like that is nothing for the world's 4:04.4 miler. He just took it as an ordinary human being would take a Sunday afternoon stroll and then started out to run another mile race.

Deckard had done most of the pace-setting for the first mile. Lash took the lead on the thirteenth lap, at which point the field closed in so tightly that a blanket would have covered all four. That's the way Lash, Cunningham and Rice ran the rest of the race.

The last of these stayed up with his illustrious competition like a true champion. He took the lead on the seventeenth lap and held it until the beginning of the twenty-first.

MOST SPEED IN LAST HALF

Then commenced the duel which several thousand had come for and the result that most of them apparently wanted to see.

Most of the speed of the race was in the last half-mile, which was turned off in 2:12. Cunningham was officially timed for the last quarter in a minute and three-tenths of a second. The times by quarter miles follow: Quarter, 65.6; half-mile, 2:12.6; three-quarter-mile, 3:20.6; mile, 4:29; mile and one-quarter, 5:43.8; mile and one-half, 6:59.8; one mile and three-quarters, 8:11.2.

UPSETS MARK ENGLISH SOCCER TILTS

LONDON, March 4 (Canadian Press)—The English Football Cup will find a new home this season. Two upsets marked sixth-round matches today, Preston North End, holder of the trophy, bowing by 1—0 at Portsmouth, while Grimsby Town downed Chelsea, 1—0, on the Londoners' ground at Stamford Bridge.

Sixty thousand crowded Molineux Park to see the Wolverhampton Wanderers gain semi-final status through a 2-0 victory over Everton, league leader. The Wolves are now prime favorites to win the cup for the first time. Huddersfield Town and the Blackburn Rovers battled to a 1-1 stalemate on the former's ground.

The replay will take place this week at Blackburn and many experts favor the chance of the Lancashire team, sole survivor of the second division in the cup tournament.

CUP GAMES DRAW 200,000

Played in fine weather the cup quarter-finals held the interest of the soccer fans and the aggregate attendance was estimated at 200,000.

Arsenal's supporters were given a surprise by the announcement that Wilfred Copping, International half-back, had been transferred to Leeds United, where he played five years ago. It is understood the Yorkshire Club paid £5,000 ($23,500) for the player, about £3,000 less than it received for him at the first exchange.

Another surprise was the announced resignation of John Cochrane, secretary-manager of Sunderland since 1928.

The upset-a-round tradition that has crept into Scottish Cup competition the past few years, remained intact as Motherwell recorded an unlooked-for 3-1 victory over the favored Celtic team.

RANGERS STRENGTHEN LEAD

The sudden-death tournament now enters the semi-finals with Motherwell, Aberdeen, Clyde and Hibernians left to fight it out.

Five games were played in the league and the Rangers' 2-0 decision over the Raith Rovers, practically clinched the championship. The Light Blues need only 3 points in their remaining seven matches.

The four cup contests attracted a total attendance of 120,000. The best crowd of the day, 34,000, saw Aberdeen, now established as favorite, half Queen of South, 3—0.

The scores:

ENGLISH CUP
Sixth Round

Chelsea 0, Grimsby Town 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Everton 0.
Huddersfield Town 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Portsmouth 1, Preston North End 0.

SCOTTISH CUP
Fourth Round

Motherwell 3, Celtic 1.
Aberdeen 3, Queen of South 0.
Hibernians 3, Alloa 1.
Clyde 1, Third Lanark 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal 3, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Aston Villa 5, Birmingham 1.
Brentford 1, Charlton Athletic 0.
Sunderland 5, Manchester United 2.
Liverpool 1, Leicester City 1.

Second Division

Bradford 0, Newcastle United 1.
Bury 1, Burnley 0.
Chesterfield 3, Coventry City 0.
Fulham 1, Plymouth Argyle 2.
Manchester City 3, West Bromwich Albian 3.
Millwall 0, Norwich 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Sheffield United 0.
Swansea Town 1, Notts Forest 0.
Tranmere Rovers 1, Southampton 1.
West Ham United 0, Tottenham Hotspurs 2.

Third Division—South

Aldershot 3, Walsall 3.
Bristol City 2, Mansfield Town 0.
Clapton Orient 1, Reading 2.
Crystal Palace 0, Queens Park Rangers 1.
Newport County 2, Bristol Rovers 0.
Northampton Town 1, Brighton 4.
Notts County 0, Bournemouth 1.
Port Vale 3, Exeter City 2.
Swindow Town 4, Cardiff City 1.
Torquay United 1, Ipswich Town 1.
Watford 3, Southend 0.

Third Division—North

Carlisle United 6, Accrington Stanley 4.
Crewe Alexandra 0, Barnsley 0.
Darlington 4, Stockport County 3.
Doncaster Rovers 0, Halifax Town 0.
Gateshead 2, Hull City 2.
Hartlepools United 2, Lincoln City 1.
Rochdale 2, Barrow 2.
Rotherham United 0, New Brighton 0.
Southport 0, Oldham Athletic 0.
Wrexham 1, Bradford City 1.
York City 2, Chester 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Albion Rovers 5, Hamilton Academicals 0.
Arbroath 1, Falkirk 2.
Hearts 8, Queen's Park 3.
Patrick Thistle 2, Ayr United 3.
Raith Rovers 0, Rangers 2.

Second Division

Dundee United 6, Forfar Athletic 0.
Dunfermline 4, Montrose 3.
East Stirling 3, Dundee 5.
Edinburgh City 1, Airdrieonians 2.
King's Park 5, St. Bernards 0.
Leith Athletic 1, East Fife 1.
Morton 2, Codwenbeath 4.
Stenhousemuir 2, Dumbarton 0.

BELFAST CITY CUP

Linfield 6, Derry City 2.
Ards 2, Newry Town 2.
Portadown 2, Glentoran 1.
Coleraine 1, Ballymena United 4.
Cliftonville 0, Belfast Celtic 2.
Distillery 3, Bangor 3.
Larne 1, Glenavon 3.

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

Barrow 3, Leeds 0.
Broughton Rangers 2, Huddersfield 3.
Castleford 23, Hull Kingston 12.
Dewsbury 10, York 14.
Halifax 10, Featherstone Rovers 5.
Hull 13, Keighley 5.
Hunslet 11, Wigan 9.
Leigh 2, Salford 19.
Liverpool Stanley 7, St. Helens Recs 3.
Oldham 21, Bradford Northern 2.
St. Helens 13, Bramley 7.
Swinton 5, Wakefield Trinity 0.
Warrington 21, Batley 0.
Widnes 23, Rochdale Hornets 7.

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

Royal Navy 6, the Army 6.
Aldershot Services 14, Wasps 16.
Bedford 0, Royal Air Force 14.
Blackhead 38, Oxford University 12.
Bristol 8, Bath 0.
Coventry 8, Old Merchant Taylor 5.
Gloucester 13, Cheltenham 0.
Leicester 13, Harlequins 3.
Northampton 11, London Welsh 3.
Richmond 3, London Scottish 13.
Rossyln Park 8, Old Blues 0.
Sale 6, Moseley 0.
Torquay Athletic 14, St. Mary's Hospital 14.
Guys Hospital 8, Aberavon 23.
St. Barts Hospital 10, Redruth 5.
Bridgend 10, Weston-Super-Mare 3.
Cardiff 0, Newport 0.
Llanelly 3, Pontypool 5.
Neath 0, Swansea 5.
Plymouth Albion 19, Newton Abbot 3.
Glasgow Academicals 17, Glasgow High School 14.
Heriotonians 16, Edinburgh Wanderers 0.

Ban On Boxing, Sumo Sustained By Committee

Henry Tadashi Wakabayashi, former star pitcher of Hosei University, helped the Tigers of which he is captain, to an 8 to 0 triumph over the Dolfins in Friday's tripleheader of the professional league at the Korakuen stadium here. He checked the Dolfins to three hits in seven innings and then turned the job over to Shoichi Aoki with an 8-0 lead.

Pitchers Matsuo and Fukushi of Nagoya and the Lions engaged in a duel which was halted at the end of the 11th inning with the count 2-all to make way for the Eagles versus Hankyu game. The latter routed the former 8-0.

COLUMBIA BEATS PENN FIVE, 30-27

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, March 4—Columbia, showing better team play and foul shooting, defeated Pennsylvania in a hard-fought Eastern Intercollegiate League game at the Palestra tonight, 30 to 27.

The crowd of 3,500 fans were treated to plenty of action, especially in the second half, when the rivals matched field goals for several minutes.

By the victory the Lions still remained in the championship race, with seven victories and three defeats, moving to second, ahead of Cornell, which lost to Princeton.

The defeat was Penn's fifth setback against five victories, and put them in a fourth-place tie with the Tigers.

Penn got off to a 2-to-0 lead in the first minute on Tony Mischo's backhand field goal, but Naylor's foul toss, another by Medvedeff, and Naylor's lap-up field goal soon enabled the New Yorkers to pull ahead. They were still in front, 15 to 12, at the half.

The Red and Blue put on a spurt after five minutes had elapsed in the last half when Brickley, Schreiber and Pearce put together four field goals making it 23 to 22 in Penn's favor. Then the Lions went to work again, and aided by the accurate shooting of Medvedeff and Myers, won out.

Medvedeff was high with three field goals and two fouls, followed by Myers, who had two double-deckers and five fouls. Naylor also played well before being banished on personal fouls just before the final gun.

As usual, Mischo excelled for Penn with two field goals and a pair of fouls, but he was guarded closer than usual under the basket.

The line-up:

Columbia (30)	G.	F.	P.
Anderson, lf.	1	1	3
Rafal	0	0	0
Naylor, rf.	2	2	6
Macioce, c.	2	0	4
Myers, lg.	2	5	9
Medvedeff, rg.	3	2	8
Gilligan	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	30

Penn (27)	G.	F.	P.
Diven, lf.	0	1	1
Pearce	2	0	4
Mischo, rf.	2	2	6
Gustafson, c.	1	1	3
McNichol, lg.	1	0	2
Brickley, rg.	2	0	4
Seeders	0	2	2
Schreiber	2	1	5
Totals	10	7	27

Referee—Dave Walsh. Umpire—George White.

PRINCETON TOPS HARVARD, 45-30 AT SWIMMING

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

PRINCETON, N. J., March 4—Performing, with one exception, strictly according to form, Princeton's undefeated swimming team defeated Harvard, 45 to 30, in Brokaw pool today and entered the final week of the third annual Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League round-robin with only Yale to beat to claim its first circuit championship. It was the Tigers' fifth consecutive league victory and the first tournament setback for the Cantabs, who won the title for the last two years.

Yale may take a lot of beating on Wednesday at New Haven, but today the Tigers showed that maybe they can give it. Harvard took one more first place in individual events, four to three, but Princeton showed exceptional balance as well as power in the events it was expected to win and then surprised by capturing the 400-yard free-style relay in 3:40.1, the best time made in league competition this year. Princeton won the medley relay easily, as expected.

TIGERS TAKE FOUR SECONDS

The Tigers clinched the meet before the free-style relay, last event on the program, was run. In addition to their three first places—in the 220, the back stroke and the breast stroke—the Tigers took four seconds and six thirds and it was, of course, their ability to pick up these auxiliary points that gave them the meet.

The engagement produced only one double winner, Harvard's Jim Curwen, who won both sprints. The other Cantab winners were Capt. Russell Greenhood, intercollegiate champion, in the fancy dive, and Eric Cutler, who scored in the quarter-mile. Princeton's individual winners were Capt. Dick Hough in the breast stroke, Al Vande Weghe in the back stroke and Ned Parke, the sophomore, in the 220. According to their performances throughout the campaign, these victories were exactly according to form.

But it was the performance of the Tiger second and third place men that won the meet.

Princeton picked up unexpected points in the 50, where Bill Shand finished third; in the 220, where Vande Weghe, competing here as well as in the back stroke and the medley relay, outsprinted Cutler, who had been beaten only once this season in this event, for second place; and in the 440, where Ralph Binns, scored a very important point, in fact, that clinched the meet.

FREE-STYLE EXCITING

The most exciting event of the day's card, contested before a crowd that literally hung to the rafters (there were spectators perched on every girder supporting the roof), was the free-style relay.

Harvard's first two swimmers, Curwen and Frank Powers, gave their team a lead of a yard over Princeton's Vande Weghe and Herbert Moeller. But then Jim Green, the big Tiger sophomore, finished the third leg a touch in front of Fred Griffin. Parke and the Crimson's Lonnie Stowell, on the anchor, battled neck and neck for fifty yards, Parke slowly opened up water and finished in front by ten feet.

There were 700 persons jammed into natatorium, which has a normal capacity of 500.

The time of 3:40.1 was almost two seconds and a half faster than the previous test, made by a Yale foursome earlier this season.

The Summaries:

300-Yard medley relay—Won by Princeton, (Cott Scammell, Richard Hough, James Green); Harvard, (Craig Moore, Albert Waldron, Fred Griffin) second; Time 3:02.3.

220-Yard free style—Won by Edward Parke, Princeton; Albert Vande Weghe, Princeton, second; Eric Cutler, Harvard, third. Time 2:17.5.

50-Yard free style—Won by James Curwen, Harvard; Henrick Van Oss, Princeton, second; William Shand, Princeton, third. Time 0:24.7.

Dive—Won by Russell Greenhood, Harvard, 123.93 points; George Dana, Harvard, 95.53 points, second; Russell Adams, Princeton, 84.60 points, third.

100-Yard free style—Won by James Curwen, Harvard; tie for second between Edward Parke and Henrick Van Oss, Princeton. Time 9:53.7.

150-Yard back stroke—Won by Albert Vande Weghe, Princeton; Arthur Bosworth, Harvard, second; Scott Scammell, Princeton, third. Time 1:42.9.

200-Yard breast stroke—Won by Richard Hough, Princeton; Albert Waldron, Harvard, second; Frank McCarter, Princeton, third. Time 2:27.6.

440-Yard free style—Won by Eric Cutler, Harvard; Sheffield Halsey, Princeton, second; Ralph Binns, Princeton, third. Time 5:05.9.

400-Yard free style relay—Won by Princeton (Vande Weghe, Herbert Moeller, Green, Parke); Harvard, (Curwen, Francis Powers, Griffin, Lonnie Stowell), second. Time 3:40.1.

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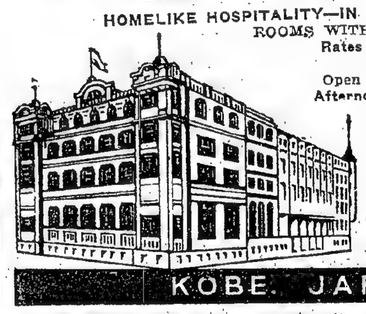

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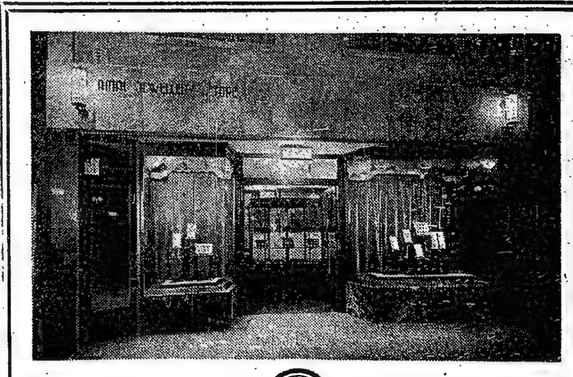

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MANHATTAN BAGS I. C. 4-A. TITLE; GOTHAM STARS CAPTURE 9 EVENTS

By JESSE ABRAMSON

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

NEW YORK, March 5—With an inspirational team surge that netted thirty-six points in eight events, three individual titles and the only record-breaking performance, the Jaspers of Manhattan flattened the opposition of twenty-seven rivals in the eighteenth annual Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships recently in Madison Square Garden.

Thirteen thousand spectators, the largest crowd that has ever seen the I. C. 4-A meet, whooped and roared through the tumultuous night of exciting varsity competition. And the Manhattan cheering sections, aided and abetted by the Manhattan band that furnished incidental music, went crazy as one Jasper after another surpassed himself.

The high point and the clincher of the Manhattan team fight came in the two-mile race when Bob Conkling, retaining his title, led a Green parade, with Andy Neidnig second and Gene McCabe third, that brought eleven points. Bob Hoolahan, shifted into the mile at his own request, won it, with Joe Moclair third. Artie Byrnes set an I. C. 4-A. record of 6 feet 6¼ inches in retaining his high-jump crown.

JASPERS NET HUGE TOTAL

Joe Zeitler, coming from behind, snatched second in the 600. Tom Garland, a sophomore sleeper, ran third in the high hurdles, in which Jay Shields, of Yale, tied the I. C. 4-A. record of 7.4 seconds for sixty yards over four hurdles. The Manhattan two-mile relay, with Hoolahan, Moclair and George Sheehan doubling up, ran third. Sheehan picked up a gravy point in the 1,000, and the mile relay added another for one of the highest scores in intercollegiate annals. Manhattan, the favorite, regained the team title after a two-year interval, repeating its triumphs of 1934, 1935 and 1936.

New York, the host to the meet since it was started, cleaned up as never before. N. Y. U. finished second with 20 points in five events. Fordham was third, with 15 points in three events. Princeton led the Ivy contenders with 14¾ points in fourth place, followed by Yale, 12 1-5; Rhode Island State, 11 1-15 Penn State, 10 2-5; Dartmouth, 10 1-5, and Columbia, 10.

GOTHAM STARS WIN 9 EVENTS

That was not all for Gotham's standard bearers. They won nine of the thirteen varsity events and also the non-scoring freshmen medley relay. New York University swept every relay on the program, the varsity mile and two-mile relays and the freshman event. Lionhearted Jim Herbert, who can't buy himself an individual victory this year, ran a spine-tingling 48.1 second anchor quarter in taking the mile relay by a yard in 3:20.3 after his mates, Jimmy McPoland, George Hagans and Harold Bogrow, held the lead all the way.

The Violet two-mile foursome of Martin (Piccolo) Witte, David (Frenchy) Urbach, Myron Bresnick and Curtis Giddings brought down the house with a one-yard victory over Harvard in 7:53 as Jimmy Lightbody jr., son of a four-time Olympic champion, ran a 1:53.6 anchor half mile for the Crimson in a memorable bid after the Harvard lead-off man dropped the baton at the start. And with Leslie MacMitchell reeling off a 4:21.6 mile, the N. Y. U. freshmen won their event by eighty yards.

FORDHAM BAGS TWO TITLES

Fordham bagged two titles as expected, Wesley Wallace winning the 600 in 1:13.2 by seven yards and Frank Slater and Walter Cary running one-two for the Ram in the new 1,000-yard test. Columbia, losing the team title, won two titles, too, with Francis Ryan in the shot put and Dick Ganslen in the pole vault.

The intercollegiate relays produced their traditional frenzied races. In the closing mile relay fixture, N. Y. U. led throughout, with Holy Cross ever in close pursuit. Herbert got away a step in front of Charles O'Donnell, the Purple sophomore anchor, and held the lead in a terrific drive all the way. O'Donnell, challenging again and again, drove to Herbert's shoulder, and Herbert fought him off with head and heart and legs. Pitt, the defending champion dropped the baton at the very start, lost twenty yards and came back to take third, ahead of Georgetown and Manhattan.

In the crowded fields on the narrow Garden track incidents were happening all night long. Joe Bradley dropped the baton for Harvard at the very outset of the two-mile relay, lost twenty yards, and then fought his way back into the race, reaching third position.

But N. Y. U. had command of the race from the start. Going into the last 880 leg, N. Y. U. led Manhattan by two yards; with Lightbody, of Harvard, touched off fifteen yards away. The blond-haired flier with the noble footracing heritage, running his first 880, overhauled the leaders and bolt to the front with two laps to go, only to see Giddings, the N. Y. U. captain, nail him with a tremendous spurt down the homestretch. Behind Manhattan came Princeton and Fordham, the Ram's runners unable to retain their title after earlier individual efforts of Slater and Cary.

Anson Perina, of Princeton, subnormal in the broad jump this Winter, suddenly discovered that he was wearing shoes too large for him. He changed to the right size and jumped 24 feet, missing his I. C. 4-A. record by two inches and barely fouling a record leap as he retained his title and made it a clean sweep for the four individual defenders—Perina, Ryan, Conkling and Byrnes.

WALLACE WINS 600

Wesley Wallace gained a second title for Fordham when he ran off with the 600-yard race in 1:13.2, beating his field by seven yards. Joe Zeitler, of Manhattan, putting everything he had into a stretch drive, snatched second place from Rhode Island's Robert Dixon by inches as Jim Herbert, of N. Y. U., ran fourth and John Nevius, of Cornell, fifth.

The 600-yard racers had a harrowing time of it all day. Wallace was knocked down in the first ten yards of his afternoon qualifying heat; the recall gun barked at the command of Rupert Thomas, referee. Wallace then won the re-run of his heat. Robert Thum, of Princeton, a high-ranking contender, fell in his heat and Jim Herbert, drawing an outside position on the very rim of the track as nine men ran in each heat, was forced to come from last place to get a qualifying berth by inches.

Even with only six in the final the narrow Garden track wasn't wide enough for the varsity fighters. There was considerable shoving and pushing for a lap. Nevius then bolted to the front. Wallace went out with his whirlwind sprint a furlong from the end and won going away as Zeitler came from behind to get second. The Jasper rooters swooned with joy.

HOOLAHAN WINS MILE

Bob Hoolahan, of Manhattan, who convinced his coach that he could win the mile and was switched from the 1,000-yard race at his own request, went out and made good. Running through a mob scene of twenty-two starters on the narrow Garden oval after starting from the second line on the complete outside, Hoolahan raced up from the rack, went to second at the half mile, moved to the lead with two laps to go and fought off his challengers in a driving finish.

Hoolahan's time was 4:25.2, which must be considered excellent, considering the traffic conditions. He defeated Frank Maule, of Penn State, by three yards, as Manhattan's favorite, Joe Moclair, the I. C. 4-A. outdoor two-mile champion, placed third, three yards behind Maule. Harold Wonson, of Dartmouth, and Weymouth Kirkland, of Princeton, were fourth and fifth in the huge field. Despite the cumbersome entry, class told; the men who figured to score come through. Maule was a surprise only because he had not shown in competition this Winter.

SHIELDS CAPTURES SPRINT

Jay Shields, of Yale, took over the sixty-yard four-hurdles championship won last year by his classmate, Ted Day, currently ineligible. Shields equaled Day's intercollegiate indoor record of 7.4 seconds in a thrilling final wherein he bolted off the last hurdle and overhauled Miller Frazier, Penn State captain. Inches separated the two as the Blue star lunged for the tape in a diving, driving finish that almost sent him on his face. Manhattan rooters went wild as Tom Gardland, a sophomore who came out of nowhere this Winter, catapulted into third place for a windfall of three points, beating Yale's Hunt Ethridge, Bowdoin's Neal Allen and Penn's Hughes Cauffman. Shields went through the heats unbeaten.

The sixty-yard sprint was another close thing with Kenny Clapp, the favorite, giving Brown its first I. C. 4-A title in ten years. Clapp won by inches from George Kroupa, Pennsylvania sophomore, with Fred Vietor, Williams sophomore, third. Clapp was clocked in 6.4 after doing his heat and semi-final in 6.3 and 6.4 Francis Zeimetz, of Boston College, was shut out in the semi-final by a narrow margin, and Marty Glickman also went out in the semi-final.

FORDHAM STARS ONE-TWO

Fordham emerged from the first running of the 1,000-yard championship with a magnificent one-two. Francis G. Slater, senior, and Walter Cary, sophomore, outfooted the field in the final as Curtis Giddings, the N. Y. U. champion, running a poor tactical race, placed third, a yard away. Slater's time was 2:15.2, which becomes the I. C. 4-A. record in the absence of any previous time.

This was a jockeying duel wherein Alfred Holt, of Rhode Island; George Sheehan, of Manhattan, and Jim Stanton, of Holy Cross, all set the pace until Slater moved up with two laps to go. But Slater took back and was third on the last turn, with Cary leading. In the sprint for the tape, Slater beat Cary by two feet. Giddings, pocketed in fifth place on the last lap, never had clear running for his belated sprint and had to be content with third prize. Holt was fourth and Sheehan fifth.

RYAN RETAINS SHOTPUT TITLE

Columbia's Frank Ryan retained his shotput title, heaving the sixteen-pounder 50 feet 8⅞ inches, improving by two inches his best qualifying toss. The surprise was Ed Swenson, of Boston College, whose qualifying effort of 49 feet 10½ inches earned him runner-up honors by the smallest margin possible over the two N. Y. U. stars, Danny Taylor and Howie Brill. Taylor, moving up from fourth to third, was a quarter of an inch back of Swenson and an eighth of an inch ahead of Brill. John Bazyk, of Pitt, who beat 50 feet in the N. Y. A. C. meet, was shut out in the afternoon with a 46:8¾ performance.

William W. McKeever, Cornell's track captain and star tackle, climaxed a year of remarkable development as a hardware heaver by winning the 35-pound weight with a near-record toss of 57 feet 7⅞ inches that is the third-best ever recorded. The Big Red athlete, who could not place a year ago, cut classed his rivals by nearly seven feet, and became the first Cornell man to win the weight in nine years. Stanley Johnson, Maine's only I. C. 4-A. entry, and William Barlow, of Rhode Island State, placed second and third, both beating 50 feet. Rhode Island picked up two more points with Hugh Torchia.

SHALLOW, BOULTER FAIL

The surprise of the weight was the elimination of Harvard's Bill Shallow, runner-up last year and 55-foot favorite this Winter, and Bowdoin's Carl Boulter, a 52-footer. Both fouled on all their four qualifying trics. McKeever had four measured throws over 51:10½, and any one of them was good enough to win the title.

Columbia's Dick Ganslen, champion in the pole vault two years ago and runner-up last year, cleared 13 feet 6 inches in regaining the title George Bailey, of Dartmouth, vaulted 13 feet for second, and five men tied for third at 12:6, Bob Clark and George Jackson, of Penn State among them. Yale's Tom Lussen victim of an accident while he was warming up, was scratched.

Not Contagious

Willie ran in all out of breath with the news.

"Mummy! They have a new baby next door, and the lady is awfully sick."

"Well, Willie, go over and see her."

"No, I won't, because she is so sick and I don't want to be afflicted with the same disease."

Kiefer Sets World Mark In 150-Yd. Backstroke

Adolf Kiefer, world's greatest backstroke star who competed in the Japanese national championships at the Meiji Shrine pool here in 1935 and smashed all national records, set a new world's record for the 150-yard backstroke when he negotiated the distance in one minute 32.2 seconds Thursday in the American national A. A. U. indoor swimming championships at the Ohio State University pool at Columbus, according to a Domei dispatch.

Taylor Drysdale, who also has appeared in exhibitions in Japan, was second.

Peter Fick of New York, well-known to Japanese swimming fans, splashed his way to victory in the 100-yard freestyle beating Johnson of Yale University by a touch. His time was 52.3 seconds

STILL IN LIMELIGHT

Eleanor Holm, whose conduct aboard ship across the Atlantic bounced her off from the American delegation to the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936 and hence was barred from competition at a time when she was the world's greatest woman backstroke swimmer, is still going strong. She will appear in the aquacade at the New York World's Fair. Here she is pictured as she inaugurated a large swimming tank in the stage show of Radio City Music Hall recently.

Y.S.C. PLAYERS TO PLAY IN KOBE

The Yokohama Sport Club's soccer eleven and a table tennis quartet left by the Tsubame express this morning for Kobe to play the Catholic Young Men's Association and the Kobe Regatta & Athletic Club in Interport Games.

The Y. S. C. table tennis squad will face the C. Y. M. A. team at 7:30 p.m. today at the K. R. & A. C. gymnasium. The contest will be to secure the best out of five matches comprised of four singles and one doubles. The Y. S. C. players are C. F. Fernandes (Captain), D. Fernandes, J. M. Fernandes and B. Thorpe, and for doubles D. and J. M. Fernandes. The table tennis interport games between the Y. S. C. and the C. Y. M. A. were inaugurated in 1938 when Yokohama won by a score of 3-2 This year the chances are in favor of Yokohama winning again.

The same Y.S.C. table tennis players, under the same conditions, will take on the K.R. and A.C. line-up on Sunday at 4 p.m. This year's match is the first between these two clubs. The K.R. and A.C. will be represented by Maratschi, Schnell (Captain), Baikie and Mogra. In the doubles, Maratschi and Schnell will probably pair up. Here, the opposing players are well matched and the outcome is quite intriguing.

The Y.S.C. soccer team is comprised of B. Thorpe, A. Arai, E. Sisikin, M. Zapasnik, F. Ishikawa (captain), M. Kikuchi, F. da Rosa, P. Fujii, J. Nishigori, F. Kondo and W. Blamey (vice-captain); reserves, C. F. Fernandes, D. Fernandes and J. Asahina. In soccer the Y.S.C. will play the C.Y.M.A. team only, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The soccer interport matches between these two clubs were also started in 1938, when Kobe won by a score of 2-1. The contest this year is expected to be another very close fight.

GIANTS SHARE LEAGUE'S LEAD WITH SENATORS

The Giants put themselves in a tie position with the Senators for the lead in the professional baseball circuit Friday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium here by running roughshod over the Eagles 9 to 1 in their first clash of the 1939 season. Each has five victories with two setbacks for a .714 average.

Burly Rightfielder Nakajima, who led the league in homers last year, took the punch out of the Eagles right in the first inning by leaning on a slow pitch by Ted Furukawa and slammed it high up into the left field bleachers with two men on. The Eagles never had a chance after that.

Third Baseman Mizuhara also poled one into the right field stands in the third inning off Furukawa.

First Baseman Nakagawa's hit through third brought in the Eagles' only run in the first half of the first inning. Scoring was Terauchi from third.

The Nankai squad and the Tigers each garnered 12 hits but the former was behind by an 11 to 6 score at the end of the game. Second Baseman Kunihisa of the Nankai club was the heaviest sticker of the game with four hits out of five times at bat, one of them a homer in the eighth inning. Two big innings, the first and the seventh in which four runs each were registered, won for the Tigers.

Nagoya turned the tables over the Senators, 3 to 0, in the other game. Pitcher Muramatsu was in good form and checked the Senators to five hits. His fast ball had the Senators puzzled all afternoon.

Nagoya scored the first run in fourth frame when Right Fielder Kato swung at a high ball after one away and connected for a three bagger to left center. He came in on Osawa's timely hit to right.

The summaries follow:

Nankai	..002 020 020	6	12	2
Tigers	..401 200 40A	11	12	1

Batteries: Masano, Hirano and Nakada, Nishimura, Misonou, Aoki and Monzen.

Nagoya	..000 100 011	3	9	0
Senators	..000 000 000	0	5	3

Batteries: Muramatsu and Hattori; Noguchi, Kaneko and Kitamura.

Eagles	..100 000 000	1	2	2
Giants	..302 220 00A	9	9	1

Batteries: Furukawa, Nakagawa and Fushimi; Nakao and Kusunoki, Hirayama.

Armstrong Stops Pacho In 4th Round at Havana

HAVANA, March 4—Henry Armstrong, world's welterweight champion, retained his crown by defeating Bobby Pacho, of California, tonight on a fourth-round technical knockout in a scheduled fifteen-round fight. More than 10,000 saw the fight. Pacho weighed 147 and had a thirteen-pound advantage.

Late in the first round Armstrong caught Pacho off balance with a right that sent him to the floor. He was up without a count, but walked into a left hook that bounced him against the ropes. Another right floored him again, but he arose without a count.

The second round was closely fought with honors evenly divided. Pacho carried the fight to Armstrong in the third round.

In the fourth Armstrong backed Pacho against the ropes and slugged him Pacho's hands fell and he slowly slid to the canvas.

Jim Braddock, referee, stopped the fight and dragged Pacho to his corner after 1:10 of the round.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

The Oldest Volunteer

The oldest man ever to enlist in the American Army was Henry Francisco, born in France in 1686. When he enlisted as a private in Captain Burroughs' Company, Colonel Warner's Regiment of the Continental Army, on January 15, 1777, the old soldier was 91 years old. He was discharged April 20, 1778 and survived for another 42 years, dying on October 25, 1820, in Whitehall, New York, at the age of 134 years. He had been present at the coronation of Queen Anne of England. Twice married, he was the father of 21 children. His last child was born when he was 82. Altogether one of the most amazing Americans of all time.

Pitt Upsets Georgetown In Basketball, 44 to 39

WASHINGTON, March 4—Georgetown lost an opportunity to clinch the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference basketball title tonight in losing to Pittsburgh, 44 to 39.

Pitt, at the bottom of the Conference standings, took an early lead and held it most of the way.

The line-up:

Pittsburgh (44)	G.	F.	P.
Stroloski, lf.	5	0	10
Reeves	1	0	2
Raffrath, rf	6	1	13
Klein	0	0	0
Milanovich, c.	1	0	2
Scherer	0	0	0
Kocheran, lg.	5	2	12
Fort, rg.	2	1	5
Johnson	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44

Georgetown (39)	G.	F.	P.
Murphy, lf.	4	3	11
Kurtyka, rf.	1	1	3
Daly	2	1	5
Schmitt, c.	5	4	14
Rizzi, lg.	2	2	6
Pajak, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39

Referee—J. Enright, Loyola, and M. Enright, Washington.

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CAMBRIDGE BEATS OXFORD IN BOAT RACE

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, April 1—Avenging two successive defeats at the hands of Oxford, the Cambridge University rowing team today beat Oxford by four lengths to win the 91st annual boat race between the two schools.

The Cambridge crew, rowing beautifully together and well within themselves, led all the way, finishing the 4¼-mile race in the official time of 19 minutes and 3 seconds, the best record set by any British team since 1934.

Oxford was rowed out at the finish line. The losers were two lengths behind at the mile post, two and a half lengths at the two-mile mark and three lengths at the three-mile post. During the next mile, Oxford diminished the lead Cambridge was holding, but was unable to keep up with the spurt the winners put up in the last quarter mile.

With weather and water conditions ideal, hundreds of thousands lined up the banks of the Thames to witness the brilliant Cambridge victory.

Since 1900, Cambridge has won 24 out of 30 contests.

MEDICA WINS 500-YD. SWIM

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 6—Setting the pace throughout the race, Jack Medica of the New York A. C. easily captured the men's 500-yard New York State free-style championship to feature the swimming meet held yesterday in the Park Central Hotel's 25-yard pool.

Medica, who won the 400-meter Olympic crown in 1936 and holds ten world's records, was clocked in 5:56.8 in leading his clubmate, Ray Mullane, by about fifteen yards. Mullane defeated Irwin Goodman of the Park Central A. A. by seven yards. The latter engaged in a close duel with Joseph Lucas of the St. George Dragon Club for third and took that place by a touch.

In the 200-yard breast-stroke event, Harry Chanas of the Lenox Hill A. A. scored by two yards over Parnell Callahan unattached.

Miss Betty Menzel of the Women's Swimming Association of New York triumphed by four yards in the 100-yard free-style race for novice girls. Miss Mary Cunningham of the St. George Dragon Club had a four-foot lead over her nearest rival in winning the 100-yard back-stroke handicap for girls that was closed to the Associated Swimming Clubs of New York.

THE SUMMARIES

500-Yard New York State Free Style Championship—Won by Jack Medica, New York A. C.; Ray Mullane, New York A. C., second; Irwin Goodman, Park Central A. A., third; Joseph Lucas, St. George Dragon Club, fourth. Time—5:56.8.

200-Yard Breast Stroke Swim—Won by Harry Chanas, Lenox Hill A. A.; Parnell Callahan, unattached, second; Edward Sidwa, Newark A. C., third; George Muntz, St. George Dragon Club, fourth. Time—2:35.5.

100-Yard Free Style Swim for Novice Girls—Won by Miss Betty Menzel, Women's Swimming Association; Miss Eleanor Reich, Women's Swimming Association, second; Miss Peggy Ribble, Park Central A. A., third; Miss Sue McGeachin, Shelton Dolphins, fourth. Time—1:10:5.

100-Yard Back Stroke Handicap Swim for Girls (closed to Associated Swimming Clubs of New York)—Won by Miss Mary Cunningham, St. George Dragon Club (8 seconds); Miss Ferne Bramhall, Shelton Dolphins (3 seconds), second; Miss June Stirling, Bayville A. C. (10 seconds), third; Miss Sue Hernsdorf, Shelton Dolphins (1 second), fourth. Time—1:25.

Mako Says Riggs In a Class by Himself

NEW YORK—As doubles partner to Don Budge the last two years and finalist in the 1938 National singles, Gene Mako could be excused for feeling he has priority rights to a place on the defending Davis Cup Team this year. But Mako needs no such excuse. The square-jawed, square-shouldered Californian believes only one man is entitled to special consideration, and that's Bobby Riggs.

"Bobby's in a class by himself," Gene said. "His record proves that. Over the last three years, he's lost only two bad matches. As for the rest of us, when it comes to playing singles there are about 10 I'd rate on even terms."

In that group Mako places Wayne Sabin, Elwood Cooke, Sidney Wood, Frank Shields, Frankie Parker, Bitsy Grant, Frank Kovacs and, incidentally, Gene Mako. He sees very little to choose between any of them now, with no chance of settling supremacy until the racketers move out onto the grass courts again this Summer.

Only when it comes to picking a Davis Cup doubles team does Mako feel he may have an edge on the others. That's due more to the confidence he has in his new partner, Jack Tidball, than to any high regard for his own ability.

Just off the Southern circuit, Mako is getting a big kick out of his first National Indoor Tournament.

Ritsumeikan Defeats Meiji Nine by 4 to 1

The Ritsumeikan University baseball team of the Kansai defeated Meiji University, 4 to 1, in an exhibition game Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Hayashi and Fujimoto, newcomers, pitched for Meiji and were touched for nine hits.

The Summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Ritsu'kan	000 200 011	4	9	1
Meiji	100 000 000	1	5	3

Batteries: Okayama and Yasuoka; Hayashi, Fujimoto and Tsukakoshi.

BATTLED FOR MIDDLE SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP

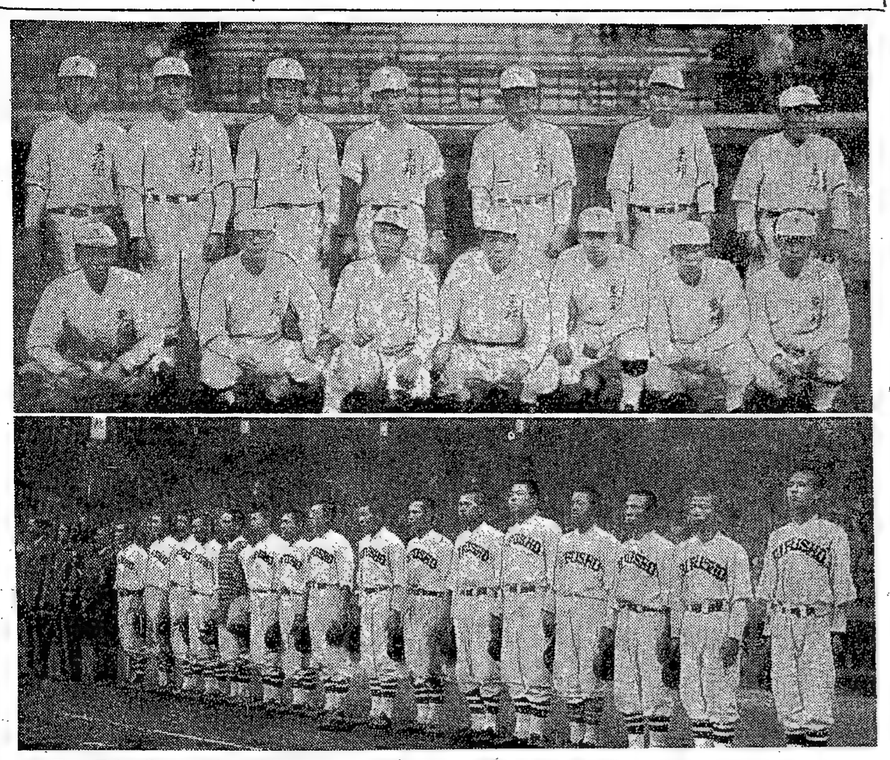

Top: Toho Commercial School team which won the Osaka Mainichi's 16th annual All-Japan picked middle school baseball championship Sunday at Koshien stadium, near Osaka, by beating Gifu Commercial (bottom) in the final by a 7-2 score.

POINTS ABOUT PLACEMENTS IN FIGURE-SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A word today about the Marks Brothers. If one may attach a title so suggestive of whimsicality to those deep-thinking characters, the judges of figure-skating championships. The graceful art, in the profundities of which they are so intimately versed, is a beautiful spectacle which draws the general public everywhere now in crowds far bigger than ever before. But the general appreciation of the masses is for aesthetic qualities, not abstruse technical ones, and spectators, as a whole, probably give little thought to the complicated statistical process by which results are determined. Hence the surprise expressed by more than one person because Hedy Stenuf, U.S.A. (she is by origin an Austrian) took second place to Megan Taylor, Great Britain, in the 1939 world's championships at Prague, although she—meaning Hedy—had a smaller total of points than the girl who was given third place, the 14 years old British hope, Daphne Walker.

FINAL SCORES

Here are the final scores of the three skaters mentioned:

1. Megan Taylor, Great Britain, 373.22 points (5 placements).

2. Hedy Stenuf, U.S.A., 358.09 points (14 placements).

3. Daphne Walker, Great Britain, 359.74 points (15 placements).

From which it will be gathered that placements mean more than points.

To find how these scores are arrived at we must attempt to comprehend exactly what the judges have been about, with their score-sheets and pencils. So let us try.

The public awarding of points is obvious enough, under the method of scoring in force for international championships since 1936, because while each competitor is skating, the judge stand around on the ice, armed with little boxes, containing two sets of numerals, one black for whole numbers, the other red, for decimal points. The competitor having finished, the judges then turn their backs to each other, the referee blows a whitle and each judge holds up to general view a couple of figures, say, a 5 and a 7, meaning 5.7. Which makes things much more interesting to beholders than the old method under which each judge wrote down his award on a sheet of paper and nobody but the judge and the referee had a real idea of how the competition was making out. The judges wear large numbers on their backs, so the public can judge them, too, if you know what I mean.

FREE SKATING

In the case of free skating (the rendering to previously selected music of a sequence of skating movements welded into four minutes' individually devised and continuous display) two sets of marks are given—for the difficulty of the program attempted and for the manner in which it is carried out. These are multiplied by what is termed the factor for free-skating and the product is added to the marks gained by the competitor previously in the other half of the complete test of merit—the skating of compulsory figures.

The considerations which guide the judges in connection with the compulsory figures, always skated first at a separate session, are the correct tracings of set designs with the blade of the skate on the ice, carriage, swing, boldness, speed, and movement; approximately accurate covering of the tracing in a treble repetition; and the size of the outline traced. The marks awarded for each figure are multiplied by the factor set down for it in the international regulations. Free skating, on the other hand, is marked for difficulty and variety, harmonious composition and rhythm.

VITAL TWIST

But that is not the end of the mathematical story. Now comes the vital twist. For each judge is required to place the competitors in the order of merit which he considers their entire performances deserve. In doing this, he is, of course, guided by the marks he has given. Thus, in the world's championship, Megan Taylor, placed first by five judges, totals five placements.

But if a certain competitor has been marked generously in some quarters and less generously in others, the aggregate of the judges' placements (by adding which the final placing of the contenders is determined) may put a skater with x points ahead of a skater with x + y. Which is just what happened in the case of Hedy Stenuf and Daphne Walker in this year's world's championship for women.

Cunningham Beats Lash In Mile at Portland, Ore.

Domei Tsushin

PORTLAND, Oregon, March 31—The peerless Glenn Cunningham, formerly of the University of Kansas, today beat his old-time rival, Donald Lash, barrel chested long distance star from Indiana, by ten paces in the featured Cunningham Mile of the Hill Relay Carnival here. His time was 4 minutes and 24.4 seconds.

Leading a brilliant field of milers, the former Kansas flash was challenged only twice during the race. Once on the seventh lap, the current Negro sensation from the Shore Athletic Club, John Borican, challenged Cunningham by taking the lead, but wilted badly in the driving finish, when both Cunningham and Lash ran a chest to chest race to the finish line.

Cunningham's victory over Lash was his second this month, having beaten the Indiana star in a special two-mile race by a stride during the opening of the 18th annual indoor intercollegiate national championships at New York on March 4.

TOHO CAPTURES MIDDLE SCHOOL BASEBALL TITLE

Before an overflowing crowd of more than 60,000 enthusiastic fans, the Toho Commercial School ball tossers from Nagoya bumped off the Gifu Commercial School nine, 7 to 2, in the final of the 16th annual All-Japan picked middle school baseball championships, sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi, Sunday afternoon at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka. Toho emerged victorious after a seven-day series in which 20 teams competed.

Toho clinched victory by scoring three runs in the fifth inning after Pitchers Matsumoto and Oshima of Toho and Gifu respectively had engaged in a scoreless pitching duel for four innings.

Gifu rallied to push over a run in the last half of the sixth but Toho went on a scoring spree of three more runs in the seventh to kill whatever hopes Gifu had.

Toho outhit Gifu by 11 to 8 hits. One of them was a three bagger by second baseman Hattori.

In the semi-finals on Saturday, Gifu had eliminated Chukyo Commercial, last year's champions, 6 to 5, while Toho had routed the Shimada Commercial nine by 6 to 1.

Summaries of Sunday's game follow:

		R	H	E
Toho	000 030 301	7	11	1
Gifu	000 001 010	2	8	1

Lineups: Toho: Hattori, 2b; Inoko, ss; Matsumoto, p; Saigyoku, lf; Hisano, rf; Nagao, p; Kamido, c; Kato, cf; Takeuchi, 3b.

Gifu: Mori, 3b; Nakano, 3b; Nishimatsu, rf; Morita, 1b; Kondo, ss; Oshima, p; Tsuboi, c; Nakajima, lf; Kunieda, cf.

TORONTO STOPS PRINCETON SIX BY 6-1 SCORE

N.Y. Times

TORONTO, March 4—A smooth and powerful University of Toronto team defeated a hard-fighting Princeton squad by 6-1 today in a scheduled International Intercollegiate League hockey match. The Princeton team had its share of the territorial play for the first two periods, but lacked the finish around the net necessary to produce goals.

The triumph broke a triple tie with Queens and Dartmouth for the runner-up position in the league. Toronto now is second, trailing the leading McGil six by 2 points.

The stubborn game was without a penalty until the last seconds of play when Toronto was awarded a goal after Fraker, Princeton defense man, threw his stick in an effort to halt Dick Craig's goalward rush. Cochrane's individual play on the Princeton forward line was outstanding, while Bordley, Turner and Wyer built up several dangerous plays. Johnson in goal played a steady game.

Coach Ace Bailey's Blue team divided the scoring honors evenly, with Craig and Maynard of the forwards and Maclachlan and Bill L'Heureux on the defense playing standout games.

TORONTO FIRST TO SCORE

Princeton carried the play for the first half of the opening period, but at the 12:42 mark Craig slapped Callon's pas behind Johnson for the initial goal. Boddington followed two minutes later with a goal from a pile up in the mouth of the Princeton net, but the score was disallowed.

Princeton carried the play once more as the second period opened and threatened on several occasions before Turner took Bordley's accurate pass in the goal mouth and drove it into the net over Caswell's prostrate body to tie the score. The play was even throughout the period and it was not until eighteen minutes had passed that a Toronto push by Wood and Maynard outskated the Princeton rearguard and the latter tallied, after Wood's hard drive bounced off Johnson's pads. The period ended with the Blue team leading 2-1.

CASWELL HALTS WYER

Princeton threatened to knot the score once more as Wyer bore in alone as Caswell after Bordley's pass had eluded the defense, but Caswell came out of the net to save.

L'Heureux increased the Toronto lead when his hard drive from inside the blue line caught the corner of the net. Captain Maclachlan added another when, in a melee before the Princeton goal, he drove the puck through the maze of players and past Johnson. Cassells took Boddington's pass for the sixth goal of the game with only forty-three second to go. Toronto was awarded the final goal, making the score 6-1 with thirty-five seconds to play, when Fraker threw his stick.

The line-up:

Toronto (6)		Princeton (1)
Goal	Caswell	Johnson
Defense	Maclachlan	Jurnell
Defense	L'Heureux	Miller
Center	Maynard	Cochrane
Wing	Callon	Barnicle
Wing	Craig	Robbins

Spares

Toronto—Cassels, Boddington, Wood, Taylor, Stephenson, Ross, Copp, Hunnisett.

Princeton—Nevins, Bordley, Young, Turner, Fraker, Coleman, Wyer, A. Fuller, B. Fuller.

Scoring

First period—1, Toronto, Craig (Callon), 12:42. Second period: 2, Princeton, Turner (Bordley), 8:11; 3, Toronto, Maynard, 18:46. Third period: 4, Toronto, L'Heureux, 6:55; 5, Toronto, Maclachlan, 13:10; 6, Toronto, Cassels (Boddington), 19:17; 7, Toronto, Craig, 19:25.

Referees—Happy Day and Jim Primeau. Time of periods—20 minutes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

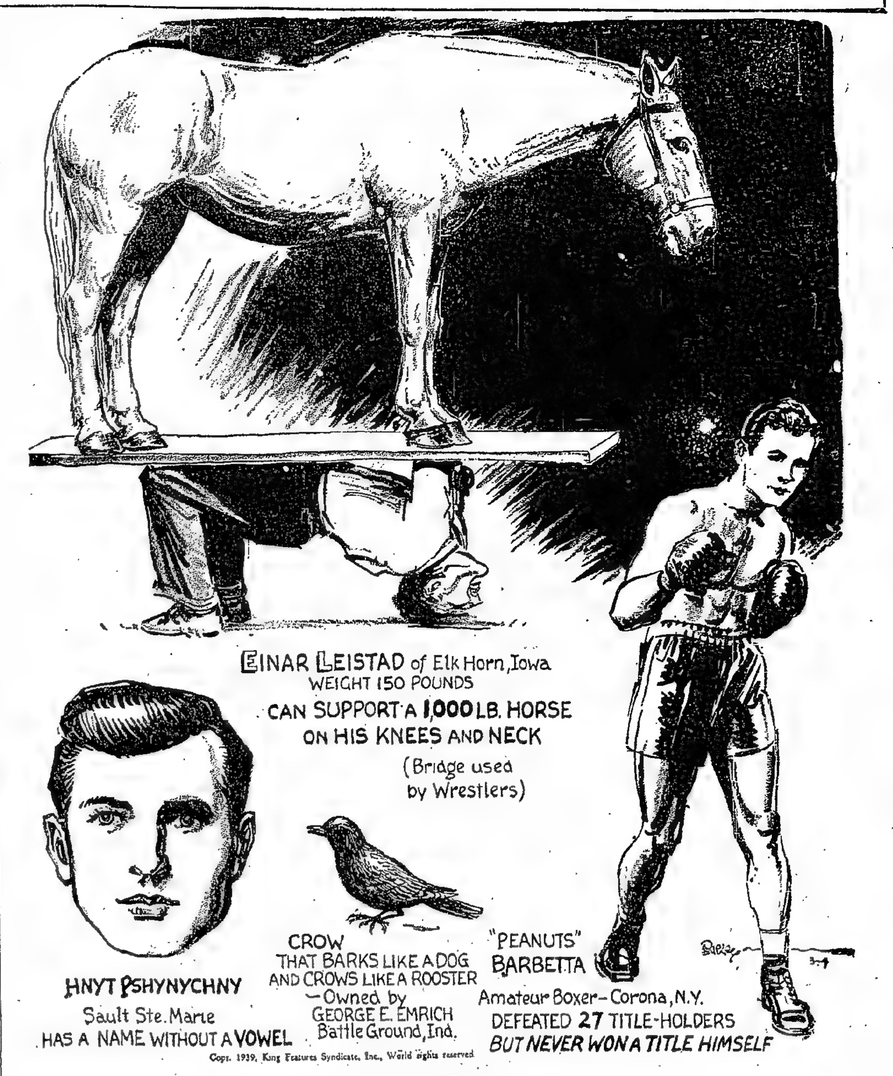

Supports 1,000-Pound Horse

Einar Leistad, 150-pound farmer of Elk Horn, Iowa, can support a 1,000-pound horse. Leistad performs this feat from the wrestler's bridge position. The horse, standing on a platform, is then lowered onto Leistad's arched body by means of an especially designed derrick.

Defeated 27 Titleholders, Never Won Title

Lou "Peanuts" Barbetta, of Corona, L. I., is an amateur fighter who has beaten boxers holding 27 titles yet he never has won a title. Among his opponents have been Beaton, Palamara, Santos, Jones and Coyle, all Golden-Gloves champions; Riordan, New Jersey State Champion; and other title holders in both the 112-pound and 118-pound classes.

Medwick Will Sign For $20,000, He Says

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 4—Joe Medwick, the Cardinals' slugging outfielder, was willing today to end his holdout siege and sign his contract for exactly what he received last year.

He made this admission as he loafed around the club's hotel, appearing perturbed over the fact that President Sam Breadon and General Manager Branch Rickey had made no effort to talk terms and dotted lines to him.

"I stayed around the hotel Thursday and yesterday," Joe explained, "and nothing happened. I'm here any time they want to talk me."

Joe had expected a modest increase in salary this season, even though his batting average did shrink 50 points in 1938. He led the National League in batting year before last.

His salary last year was about $20,000. The club wanted him to take a cut—reported to be $5,000.

But Joe squawked and said: "That's not a cut, it's a stab."

"Just the amount they tried to stab me for I don't want to say," he added. "I don't like to do my negotiating in the newspapers. I like to battle that out with the club."

But no signs of such a "battle" were in the air. Rickey left the training camp for St. Louis and Breadon went on about his business, which did not involve the bronzed Medwick.

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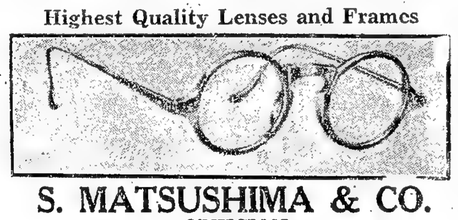

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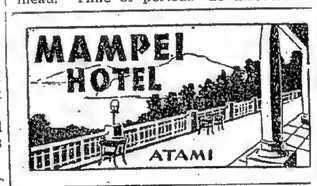

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HIS FOURTH STRAIGHT PENNANT IS GOAL OF JOSEPH MCCARTHY

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 4—His fourth straight pennant, something unparalleled in American League history, in his ninth year at the helm of the Yankees! That is the goal of Joseph Vincent McCarthy, the thought underlying every move he makes at Huggins Field.

It is the objective that constitutes his unspoken though eloquent reply to the rumble throughout baseball for dismantling of the Yankees because they are so good.

For four days now Marse Joe has been looking over his pitching and catching talent, together with some of the veteran and rookie infielders and outfielders. Starting tomorrow, he expects to have his entire squad under observation here.

Today the Yankee skipper, still modest as field marshal or a squad that has won four American League flags under him, three of them in a row, and under his leadership has never lost a world series for which it qualified, won three of the classics in a row and has finished no lower than second with him at the helm—this reticent leader looks forward with justified assurance to the championship season that will be under way almost before the nation's fans realize it.

FARMS BUILD YANKEES

McCarthy and his Yankees, to all intents and purposes, are "set." Because they are so fortunate, or appear to be, the suggestion is pressed that the club be broken up. Colonel Jacob Ruppert had an emphatic answer to this before his death. He invested some of his millions in a far-flung farm system that leads from the Class D leagues to the majors. The material from this farm system provides the groundwork for Yankee greatness.

McCarthy cannot suppress the enthusiasm he feels. "I have only been with the club four days—my wife's illness delayed my arrival—but I have looked at some of the best young material ever assembled at a major league training camp," he said today. "Keller and Gallagher and Rosar look ready, unless I miss my guess.

"Of course, it is too early as yet to make decisions. The entire squad isn't in camp. And there's no rush anyway. But I've seen something that commends each of them even at this early stage of training; they seem to have something the Yankees can use.

"I don't know yet what the make-up of the team will be. We need little replacement material. The veterans are all right and the rookies are available. That's a source of consolation. But I don't know yet whether I'll carry five or six outfielders, ten or eleven pitchers. It all depends on what I see in the camp and in the exhibition games leading up to April 17."

IN CAMP ONE WEEK

For a week now the Yankee regular pitching line, with the exception of the ace, Charley Ruffing, and the stricken Spud Chandler, has been working out under a broiling sun and McCarthy is satisfied. Chandler, from last reports, is lost to the team until June or July because of a broken right leg.

With Ruffing there will be Lefty Gomez, Monte Pearson and, perhaps, Oral Hilderbrand, obtained in a Winter trade from the Browns, as starting pitchers. Johnny Murphy will head the relief brigade, as usual, with Wes Ferrell, Bump Hadley and Steve Sundra stand-bys.

Four starting hurlers are needed, along with repalcements on the relief line. Hildebrand was a good pitcher in Cleveland before going to the Browns. A trade for him was discussed in mid-season last year when the Yankee hurlers were stumbling, but his acquisition was delayed. Ferrell was a starter of established ability with the Red Sox and the Senators until his right elbow went bad. He or Hildebrand may get the fourth starting role.

For his relief replacements the Yankee pilot will choose from a rookie harvest that includes Joe Beggs, Atley Donald, Marvin Breuer, Jack Haley, Albert Piechota, George Washburn and Marius Russo.

BEGGS A 1938 STATER

Beggs was a starting pitcher for the Yankees early last season until Marse Joe decided he needed seasoning and shipped him back to Newark. There he won six games and lost three after winning three and losing two for the Yanks.

Donald was sent back to Newark last year because of the twenty-three-player limit and won sixteen and lost seven for the Bears, fanning 138 batters.

Haley was the pitching star of the International League last year, winning seventeen and losing two with Kansas City, where he, broke even Newark. Breuer was recalled from in twenty-four games, with a strike-out mark of 108. Piechota broke even in twenty games for Kansas City last year, has excellent control and is a valuable relief man.

Washburn won twelve and lost four with Kansas City University graduate who has had two good years with Newark, a particularly good one last year, and may be the long-sought companion southpaw for Gomez.

The Yankee catching will undoubtedly be strengthened this year by the addition of Rosar, recalled from Newark, where he batted .336 in 1937 and led the league last year with .387. He likely will work as second-stringer to the veteran Bill Dickey, with Arndt Jorgens again the man in reserve.

The Yankee outfield provides the only other unit which needs refurbishing. And there are six athletes fighting for the one vacant position—left field. Tommy Henrich doubtless will be in right and Joe DiMaggio in center. This leaves the left field berth a question among the veterans, George Selkirk and Jake Powell, and the rookies, Joe Gallagher, Charley Keller, Walter Judnich and William Matheson.

Keller had been sought by almost every club in the major leagues. With Newark he was an International League batting star in his two years as a professional. He batted .365 last year, leading the league with 149 runs and 211 hits and driving in 129 runs.

Gallagher, with Kansas City last season, led the American Association with 200 hits, drove twenty-four homers, was second with 119 runs driven in and stole twenty-three bases. His average was .348. He has the further recommendation of a great throwing arm.

The Yankee infield will be intact, unless all signs fail. The old "Iron Man," Lou Gehrig, will be at first, Joe Gordon at second, Frankie Crosetti at short and Red Rolfe at third. The veteran Bill Knickerbocker will be available to jump in as replacement at short or second and Babe Dahlgren is ready in case Gehrig slips.

And, if Dahlgren falls short of requirements, McCarthy may convert Henrich into a first-baseman.

McCarthy crossed up the athletes at today's workout, which crowded three hours of activity into half that time. Instead of the customary walking race or leapfrog as the finale he held a running relay between eleven-man teams. Great sprinting by Selkirk and Keller on the anchor leg made a photo finish of this race.

Johnny Allen, former Yankee pitcher, was a visitor. . . . He joins the Indians in New Orleans next week. . . . Powell hit the daily double at the dog races last night for $80, then went to find burglars had taken $20 and his wife's watch. . . . Gomes has a kink in his left shoulder . . . Using "stuff" too early. . . . Gordon was out for the first time. . . . Slimmer in his baseball togs.

Gehrig almost twisted his right ankle missing a swing but shook it off. . . . A foul bunt struck Arndt Jorgens on the right cheekbone. . . . Dicked donned catcher's harness today for the first time. . . . Only for the photographer. . . . He expects to put it on for his first serious work Monday. . . . First scrub game is scheduled for Thursday, first exhibition with the Cardinals for next Saturday. . . . The Yanks will be ready.

President Ed Barrow will be a spectator. . . . Ed Roush was back at Huggins Field, having rejected a minor league offer from Larry MacPhail. . . . Hildebrand, Bump Hadley, Pearson, Beggs, Peichota, Haley and Paul Schreiber pitched today.

Perry Downs Budge In Latter's Home Town

Domei Tsushin

OAKLAND, California, April 3—Playing before thousands of admirers who packed the Oakland Auditorium to the rafters, Donald J. Budge, California's greatest contribution to the tennis sport, tonight lost a heart-breaking three set match to Frederick Perry, in the 16th contest of their transcontinental playing tour. The scores for tonight's match were 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

By his victory over the red-headed Californian, Perry now has won four matches against 12 piled up by Budge.

PACIFIC COAST STARS COP NET INDOOR TITLES

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 5—For the first time within memory, both the the men's and women's national indoor tennis championships passed simultaneously to the Pacific Coast yesterday.

Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., and Miss Pauline Betz of Los Angeles are the new titleholders. They succeed Donald McNeill of Oklahoma and Miss Virginia Hollinger of Dayton, Ohio, neither of whom defended.

In the final round of the tournament at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Sabin quelled the bombarding and at times dazzling attack of Frank Bowden of New York, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1. It was the third successive year that Bowden had finished a runner-up, McNeill and Frank Parker, having turned him back in 1938 and 1937.

MISS BETZ REGAINS STRIDE

Miss Betz, playing in the East for the first time and unseeded in the draw, overcame the soft-ball tactics of 17-year-old Miss Helen Bernhard of this city. It was not until she had made the mistake of softening her own game and barely earned a division of the spoils in the drawn-out first two sets that the blonde, 19-year-old California girl committed herself definitely to the bold attacking measures for which she is so well equipped and took command to win, 7—5, 4—6, 6—1, after almost two hours of play.

Sabin, who appears destined to figure prominently in American tennis this Summer and may gain his Davis Cup spurs, played masterfully for a good part of his match with Bowden, but he spoiled the excellent impression he made by slumping badly after he appeared to have the New Yorker at his mercy and letting the second set slip away.

Japanese Pro Wrestler Visitor from America

One of the best known Japanese professional wrestlers in America, Shunichi (Killer) Shikuma, is a visitor in Tokyo. He arrived last Saturday on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Asama Maru. Yesterday, he called on the sports staff of the Asahi, and made known his presence in the capital.

Six feet tall, 260 pounds and 33 years old, Shikuma has taken on most of the outstanding wrestlers in America. He battled Champion Jim Londos in two bouts, and though beaten on both occasions, he forced Londos to over an hour's efforts in both bouts. Against Ali Baba, he claims a victory and one setback in two meetings.

Man Mountain Dean, who is well-known to movie fans here, Shikuma claims two victories.

2 NORWEGIANS TIE IN U.S. SKI JUMPING

By FRANK ELKINS

N.Y. Times

LACONIA-GILFORD, N. H., March 5—Two Norwegian jumpers, Reidar Andersen and Torger Tokle, tied for class A and open honors as the annual United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association's two-day title competition ended today under wretched conditions. Each amassed an impressive total of 227.2 points to create a situation unique in American skiing.

Six thousand enthusiastic onlookers ranged alongside the slide cut out of the eastern section of Rowe Mountain, ignored a pelting rainstorm to see riders in action. While they were interested in observing the competitors in general, the spectators concentrated their attention on the 19-year-old Tokle and his more illustrious compatriot, Andersen, both of whom have been sweeping everything before them since their arrival to these shores.

They had anticipated, however, that the tall Andersen, winner the past three Winters of both the Norwegian and famous International Holmenkollen, would have things pretty much his way, for until Torger's arrival in New York six weeks ago, he had been unknown in major competition.

ANDERSEN UNITED STATES CHAMPION

To place further emphasis on Andersen's claim to being one of the world's most stylish riders, if not the best, Reidar had added the National and Canadian championships to his imposing list of North American achievements this season. On the other hand, the ever-smiling Tokle had taken six of seven previous meets, but none with a title involved.

Tokle fell in the New York State championship for the lone blemish on his record. The Norwegian youngster has established four hill records, including his remarkable flight of 220 feet here, two longer than the old mark which another Norwegian visitor, Sigmund Ruud, had set two years back.

Andersen and Tokle have contrasting styles. In grace and balance, Reidar is overwhelmingly ahead of his countryman, for the former's style in the air and upon the transition is second to none in the world.

Only through his long jumps was Torger, bearing the Norway S. C. colors, able to bring about the deadlock. After his leap of 220 feet, the youngster cleared 210. The favored Andersen, not getting his customary lift at the take-off, achieved 210 and 204.

Tokle's second flight created the tie, for Andersen was ahead on points, 114.4 to 114.3, after the opening round. Torger received 112.9 to 112.8 for Reidar on the second leap.

FEW JUMPERS TAKE SPILLS

The skiers in general performed nobly, despite the elements and slow condition of the hill. Spills were few, only two occurring in Class A and five in Class B.

Johnny Litchfield, bespectacled Dartmouth star, who has been doing superb skiing this season, twisted his knee in the trials and was unable to continue. What momentarily appeared a disastrous spill happened during the opening round in Class B. with Roland Chivers, who lost the take-off completely, the victim. He was knocked out for ten minutes, but seemed none the worse for his misfortune when revived.

New Hampshire and his party, as Governor Francis P. Murphy of well as Mayor Edward Gallagher, braved the rain. Both executives expressed their appreciation of the competitors' skill and courage in the face of severe handicaps, and remained till the finish.

The Class B event had a distinct Lake Placid Club Sno Birds' tinge as Art Devlin was first with 184 and 188 feet for 202.3 points and Jay Rand followed with 196 for 174 and 177-foot leaps. They are 16 and 17 years of age, respectively.

The combined championship in Class A went to Howard Chivers, who succeeded his brother, Warren, the runner-up this time. Winner of the intercollegiate crown last week, Percy Rideout, added the Class B laurels.

Canadians Will Play All-Manchoukuo Five

The Canadian basketball team that is scheduled to arrive at Yokohama on July 4 aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Hikawa Maru for a series of games in Japan and Chosen will also play a game at Hsinking against an All-Manchoukuo contingent, it was announced on Tuesday.

Nine games already have been scheduled for the Canadian champions in Tokyo, the Kansai and Keijo.

BULL LEA WINS $50,000 WIDENER CUP

By MURRAY TYNAN

HIALEAH, Fla., March 4—Warren Wright's Bull Lea turned on Stagehand, his conqueror of two weeks ago, with a savage burst of speed this afternoon and while a startled crowd of 21,000 looked on in an amazed silence, won the $50,000 Widener Cup on the closing day of a fine Hialeah meeting. The gallop had been considered a virtual setup for Col. Maxwell Howard's fine thoroughbred after War Admiral was withdrawn and, though Stagehand made up ten lengths, the best he could do was third, beaten a half length for second by Marshall Field's Sir Damion.

A saddened crowd that had backed him at 7 to 20 expected so much of him. Here was the unheard-of colt that went to California last year and defeated Seabiscuit, that came here two weeks ago and smashed through all opposition, including Bull Lea, and which now couldn't get up in the stretch when put to pressure. The winner paid $15.20, nearly 7 to 1.

Almost speechless with joy, and perhaps with surprise, Wright was only able to smile after the race and murmur:

"What a nice race. What a nice field to beat."

CLASS IS ESTABLISHED

This was the same Bull Lea that disappointed in the Derby and the Preakness last year, that then went on to beat Stagehand in one race and to be beaten by him in another, and finally to wind up an indifferent season. The class of the son of Bull Dog from Rose Leaves by Ballot is now definitely established, and turfmen will be able to point to him with pride and call him a good colt and a stayer.

Bull Lea ran ten furlongs in 2:02 2-5, three-fifths of a second behind the record, and added $46,450 to his earnings. Victory did not lift him into the $100,000 class, but third place put Stagehand a shade over $200,000. Bull Lea now has $94,825 to his credit, while the $4,000 for third placed Stagehand at $200,110. The latter carried top weight of 126 pounds, and conceded seven pounds to the winner and twelve to Sir Damion.

This was a different Bull Lea and a Stagehand that lacked the terrific zip in the stretch that carried him to a neck victory in the McLennan Memorial two weeks ago. That day Bull Lea stopped and Stagehand came on. In this race Bull Lea kept going after he passed Sir Damion and Stagehand hung in the stretch when it seemed as though he would get up. Irving Anderson was driving at the finish, although Bull Lea was three lengths ahead of Sir Damion at the end.

'NO EXCUSE,' SAYS SANDE

Watching sadly from the press box, Earl Sande, who trains Stagehand, could only whisper, "no excuse" before he fled down to the ring to make certain his horse came back in good condition. Watching from the Warren Wright box, big Frank Kearns, trainer of the winner, smiled abroadly, and then ran to the winner's circle to give his colt a pat on the shoulder. Kearns drew down an extra award of $5,000 from the Association for training the winner.

The race was something of a repitition of the McLennan Memorial except that this time Bull Lea was content to be rated along in second place instead of fighting for his head and the right to take the lead. Stagehand again was last all through the early stages, and after a brush betwen Darby Dan Farm's Francesco and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Pasteurized, which finished last.

All through this early running you instinctively felt that Bull Lea could take the lead from Sir Damion when he was ready, but also felt that Stagehand, fifteen lengths back in last place, would not stay there long. You were eminently correct on both counts. Bull Lea slipped past Sir Damion at the head of the stretch, and rounding the turn Stagehand began to cut down the horses in front of him.

STAGEHAND STARTS TO MOVE

Jimmy Stout brought his whip down on Stagehand when they started around the turn and that brought a flare of excitement in the packed stands. Two weeks ago that was the signal for Stagehand to come on, and he responded gamely this time. Moving on the outside, he passed the others until only Bull Lea and Sir Damion were in front of him. The stage was set for Stagehand's thrilling close, but this time he simply wasn't there.

Bull Lea meantime had taken the lead and expecting to have Stagehand come up alongside of him like he did two weeks ago, Anderson was anxious. He hustled the winner along every step of the way. Don Meade, on Sir Damion, also kept pumping away, trying to avoid being nipped for second. In the case of Sir Damion it was all for the best that the race ended there, because Stagehand would have been second in two or three more strides.

The fractional times, with Sir Damion setting the pace, were as follows: 0:24 1-5, 3:48, 1:12 3-5 1:36 1-5 for the mile and 2:02 2-5.

PINCHHITTER HITS HOMER AS EAGLES WIN

The Eagles of Tokyo, unusually in the cellar position of the professional baseball circuit, roused themselves from their sluggishness Tuesday afternoon and nosed out the Senators, also of Tokyo, 4 to 3 in a battle that went to two extra innings at the Korakuen stadium here.

Pinchhitter Suga won the game for the Eagles in fiction like style when he walked to the plate to open the 11th frame and smashed one of Kaneko's pitches for a homer into the left field bleachers. Up to Tuesday, Suga had been used as a pinchhitter four times by the Eagles this season and he had come through on three occasions with hits to show his effectiveness in a pinch. Pitcher Kaneko of the Senators apparently did not have this in mind. His first pitch was a curve that cut the heart of the plate. Suga looked it over with the bat on his shoulder. Kaneko then elected to pitch a fast ball, a little high, and Suga hit it on the nose for the four-base clout into the left field stands.

Ted Kameda, who hails from Honolulu, hurled the whole game for the Eagles and allowed nine hits.

A homer by Manager-Captain Karita of the Senators in the fifth inning deadlocked the count at 3-all. Shortstop Yamada of the Eagles had nicked Pitcher Asaoka for a homer in the second to give the Eagles a 3-2 lead.

The Senators had a chance to even the count in the last half of the eleventh. Kameda walked two men after one out. Yokozawa singled to right and Moriguchi dashed home from second but was thrown out on a fine peg by Ota.

The Giants went wild and routed the Dolfins 16 to 0 in the other game. Pitcher Nakao had another good day and checked the Dolfins to three hits while his team-mates garnered 16 hits off three Dolfin pitchers.

Koshien stadium, near Osaka, will be the next scene of the games. The teams will begin traveling to the Kansai to open the series there on Saturday.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Eagles	120 000 000 01—	4	10	1
Senators	200 010 000 00—	3	9	1

Batteries: Kameda and Fushimi; Asaoka, Kaneko and Kitaura.

		R	H	E
Giants	004 041 160—	16	16	1
Dolfins	000 000 000—	0	3	2

Batteries: Nakao and Yoshiwara, Hirayama; Tsunekawa, Isobe, Morita and Nomura.

The standings follow:

	G	W	T	L	Pct.
Giants	9	7	0	2	.778
Tiges	10	7	0	3	.700
Lions	10	4	3	3	.571
Senators	9	5	0	4	.556
Hankyu	9	5	0	4	.556
Nagoya	9	3	1	5	.375
Nankai	9	3	1	5	.375
Dolfins	9	3	0	0	.333
Eagles	10	2	1	7	.222

Ritsumeikan Nine Beats Teidai, 6-5

Tokyo Imperial University's ball tossers scored four runs in the third inning for a 4-0 lead but they were stopped cold by Pitcher Okayama, who replaced Nakatani in the fourth, during the rest of the game and Ritsumeikan University of the Kansai came from behind to win, 6-5, in their exhibition game Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The Tokyo varsity players had a chance to win the ball game in the last half of the ninth when Okayama walked the first three men. But Okayama tightened up and retired the next three men.

One reason for the Tokyo club's setback was the fact that it retired its ace pitcher, Yutani, at the end of the fifth with a 4-0 lead. Kida, who took over the pitching burdens, proved easy hitting for the Kansai players.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Ritsumeikan	000 001 311—	6	8	0
Teidai	004 001 000—	5	10	2

Batteries: Nakatani, Okayama and Yasuoka; Yutani, Kida, Kawai and Kitano.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

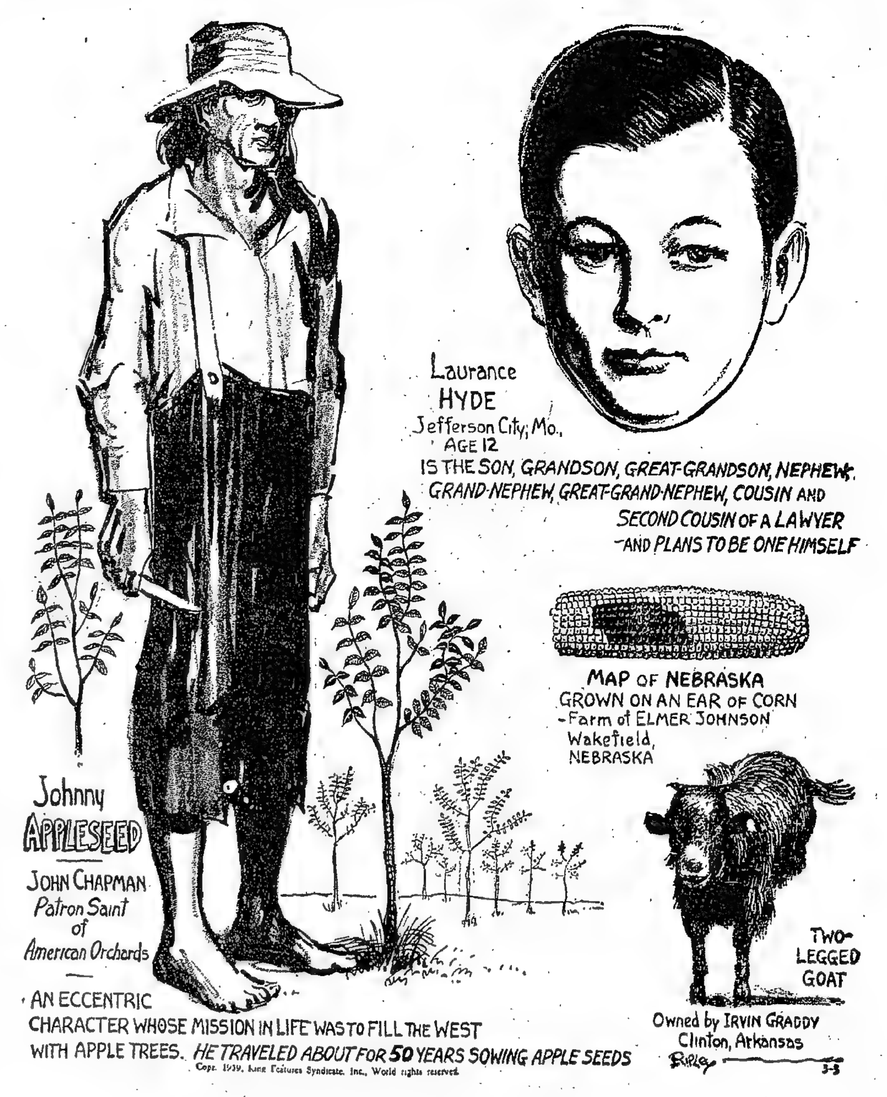

Johnny Appleseed, Patron Saint of American Orchards

John Chapman was born near Springfield, Mass., in 1774 and died near Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1845. So famous was he for his devotion to the planting of apple seeds, that he was better known as "Johnny Appleseed" than by his own name. For fifty years he wandered through the West carrying out his self-appointed mission. Every Spring he would set out with sacks of appleseed, gathered at the cider mills the previous fall, and sow them in any likely spot he could find. He frequently visited the orchards he had sown to prune the trees and sell seedlings to farmers. He covered the area between Pennsylvania and Missouri north into Michigan and south into Kentucky.

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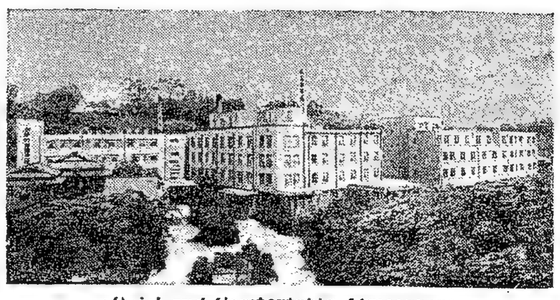

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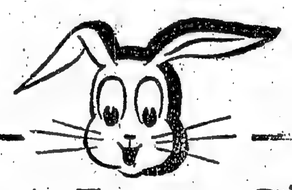

Perfect Easter Gifts

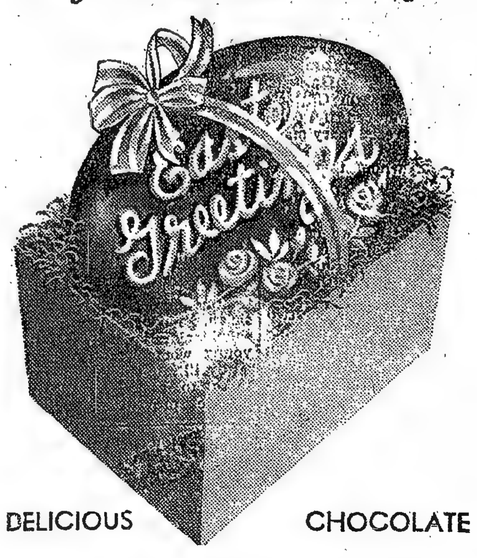

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NEW LINE-UP SEEN IN JAPAN'S I.O.C. MEMBERS

A complete change in the Japanese representation on the International Olympic Committee at its general meeting at London in June was predicted today by the Yomiuri Shimbun.

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and Count Michimasa Soyejima are expected to retire. The death last May of Professor Jigoro Kano while en route home from the I. O. C. meeting at Cairo has left a vacancy yet to be filled.

Matsuzo Nagai, who was secretary-general of the Tokyo Olympic Committee, had been recommended last year prior to the abandonment of the 12th Olympic Games as a successor to Professor Kano. After Tokyo's cancellation of the 1940 Games, Mr. Nagai was reported to have decided not to serve on the I. O. C. But the latest reports, according to the Yomiuri, are to the effect that he has been persuaded by Prince Tokugawa and others to accept the post when offered by the I. O. C.

As successors to Prince Tokugawa, who has been ill now for a long time, and Count Soyejima, who stated his intention to resign last Summer after the abandonment of the Tokyo Games, are mentioned Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, and Dr. Itsutaro Suehiro, president of the Japan Swimming Federation.

A decision is expected in time by the arrival next week of Avery Brundage, American member of the I. O. C., aboard the Tatuta Maru from San Francisco. Mr. Brundage is en route to London to attend the I.O.C. meeting. He will be here for two weeks.

Inasmuch as Count Soyejima is unable to go to London, and Prince Tokugawa is ill, the indications are that Mr. Nagai will represent Japan. He will have the primary business on reporting circumstances for Tokyo's abandonment of the 12th Olympic Games.

BORICAN WINS 600-YARD RACE

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK March 8—A driving finish that staved off a desperate challenge by Sanford Goldberg brought John Borican a thrilling 600-yard victory in the commendable time of 1.13.6 in the featured event of the 102d Engineers A. A. track meet last night at the uptown drillshed.

Each man held the lead twice until the Shore A. C. star, who possesses the national A. A. U. 1,000-meter championship, forged to the front again in rounding the final turn. The long homestretch ahead made it appear that Borican would triumph easily, but Goldberg was not to be counted out without a struggle.

In a flash the Milrose A. A. middle distance ace, most of whose time off the track is spent fighting fires, was pressing the Negro hard. Together they stormed toward the tape, with inches separating them. About twenty yards from the finish Borican, running in the middle of the track, forced Goldberg to run wide in an effort to pass him.

The fireman had no success in his effort to gain the lead and Borican proceeded to snap the worsted by the slimmest of margins. It was a matter of inches at the end.

BEETHAM FAILS TO APPEAR

Charley Beetham, the national titleholder, announced as a starter in this event all week, was not on hand for some unexplained reason. His presence would have added something to the race.

Passing Phil Graves on the back stretch, Leslie MacMitchell, the N. Y. U. freshman, won the limited handicap mile run from scratch in 4:15.5, the fastest eight furlongs ever achieved on this floor and the fastest mile ever turned in by MacMitchell.

MacMitchell, running a sparkling 0:59.1 final quarter, triumphed by two yards going away. Graves, who started with sixteen yards, was caught in 4:15.8, while George Sheehan of Manhattan, who had a thirty-yard handicap, wound up third.

Large fields caused the handicap 1,000-yard run to be contested in two heats, with the fastest three times. McGilvray of Montclair Teachers, who started from the 7-yard mark, captured the second heat in 2:13.4 and took the top prize, beating Walter Cary of Fordham, the scratch man, by fifteen yards.

COORDS DEFEATS GIDDINGS

In the first heat, Joe Coords of the New York A. C., former Perkinson Junior College athlete, staved off a closing bid by Curtis Giddings of N. Y. U., running from scratch, and won by a step in 2:14.3. Coords, who was allowed 35 yards, was second in the final placing, with Giddings third in 2:14.5.

Twenty-seven men started in the handicap two-mile run. Bob Conkling, Manhattan College's intercollegiate champion, was back man, starting from minus 70 yards, 20 yards behind his team-mate, Andy Neidnig. Both finished in the middle of the pack.

The winner of this test was Sy Glickman of the Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., who was allowed 40 yards, in 9:28.7. Gene McCabe of Manhattan was second and Herb Pirkl, Millrose A. A., third. McCabe and Pirkl were allotted 40 and 65 yards respectively.

COMING SPORTS

ROWING

Eleventh annual Keio versus Waseda universities boat race, on Ara river course, 3,200 meters.....April 29

BASKETBALL

National industrial teams' championship series, at National Gymnasium 3 days beginning April 28

BASEBALL

Tokyo Big Six University league opens. Meiji vs. Tokyo Imperial University, Rikkyo vs. Keio, at Meiji Shrine stadium, first game at 12:30 p.m...April 15

SECOND TRAINING SESSION STARTS

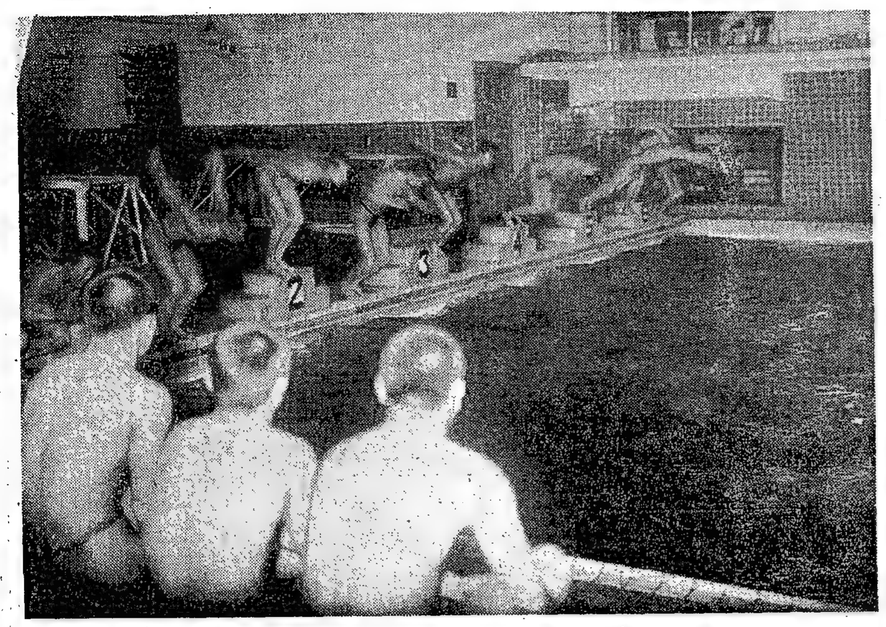

Wednesday marked the beginning of the second training period for Japan's candidates for the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki next year. Some 60 swimmers plunged into the Tokyo Imperial University pool.

CANZONERI BEATS BRINK IN 10-ROUNDER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 8—Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champion of the world, moved a long step forward on his comeback trail last night when he registered a neat victory over Irish Eddie Brink of Scranton in the feature eight-round bout at the New York Coliseum before a crowd of close to 15,000.

Fresh from his Western tour, Canzoneri, who started his return march last August, was in fine fettle as he took command from the outset. Brink was game and aggressive, but made little headway against an opponent who was too experienced for him.

Brink kept trying all the time in a bout that was fast and interesting all the way. But, repeatedly, the Scranton boy found himself missing as Canzoneri outsmarted him.

FORCES RIVAL TO RETREAT

Canzoneri's best weapons were his lefts to the head followed by vicious rights to the face and jaw. He made his rival step back frequently under these assaults.

In the second, fourth and final sessions the fighters stood toe-to-toe in furious slugfests, and it was Canzoneri who came out ahead in each. Brink was forced to take two punches for his one. Canzoneri weighed 140½ pounds, and Brink 139½.

The next step for Canzoneri now will be his meeting with Norment Quarles in the main ten-round bout at the Hippodrome next Tuesday.

In the six-round semi-final, which followed the main bout, Mickey La Marr, 133¾, Bronx, beat Tony Ciello, 135¼, Yorkville.

AMBERS GETS TITLE BOUT

The New York State Athletic Commission revealed yesterday that Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, has decided to accept a fight with Lou Ambers this Summer, in which Armstrong will defend his lightweight championship of the world. The decision was sent by Mead from Florida, and contained the further information that he and Armstrong would attend the commission meeting next Tuesday to sign formal articles.

No date was mentioned in the announcement, but it is believed that Mike Jacobs will stage the fight as an outdoor attraction in New York this Summer. Armstrong will make his next appearance in this city on March 31, when he defends his welterweight championship of the world against Davey Day of Chicago in Madison Square Garden.

Amino Challenges Horiguchi to Return Bout

Matsuo (Tiger) Amino, rugged welterweight, who lost to Tsunco (Piston) Horiguchi, featherweight, in the fifth round on a foul of their scheduled 12-rounder on March 25 at the Kokugikan wrestling bowl at Ryogoku, has issued a challenge for a return fight. They are expected to meet early next month at the Kokusai Theater at Asakusa.

Meanwhile, Amino will take on Mitsuyama, Chosen welterweight, in a ten-rounder at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium next Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

VAN MUNGO REPENTS, SIGNS FOR $5,000

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

N.Y. Times

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 6—For the fourth consecutive day, Van Lingle Mungo, Pageland, S. C.'s most famous son and Larry MacPhail's greatest headache, occupied the spotlight in the Dodger training camp.

But this should be the concluding instalment of the Mungo "serial," for the Brooklyn club's bad boy today signed a contract calling for only $5,000, with no bonus clauses or any other promises attached, donned a uniform and went through the entire workout, calisthenics and all.

Van posed for pictures with MacPhail, the club's executive vice-president, and Manager Leo Durocher in front of the clubhouse, using a bat trunk for a desk, upon which was laid his smallest salary document, except for his first year. He signed it and Secretary John McDonald later showed it to writers to prove it was for $5,000 and without a bonus clause.

ADVISED BY CLARK

There is a story behind today's story, in which Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Watson Clark, former Dodger southpaw and Mungo's friend, are leading characters.

It was the earnest Clark who pleaded with Mungo to take his medicine and then prove his worth. The venerable Landis talked to Mungo "like a Dutch uncle," with the result that it was a chastened Mungo that came to MacPhail and surrendered unconditionally.

MacPhail, sitting at a table in the Belleview-Biltmore Hotel at Belleair with Judge Landis, Mrrs. Landis, Coach Chuck Dressen, Treasurer Joe Gilleaudeau and the writer, gave the details of Mungo's visit to him.

"You could have knocked me over with a feather," MacPhail said, "when that boy came to me and just naturally 'ate crow' to the limit.

WRONG ATTITUDE ADMITTED

"'I've been thinking a lot. I've listened to my best friend (Clark) and to Judge Landis,' he told me, 'and I've concluded I've been wrong for several years.

"'I want to start all over and I want that man (Landis) to think well of me,' he said, and he was almost crying. 'I want you to manage me and I'll sign for whatever you say, even $4,000, if you want.'

"Now," concluded the Dodger boss, "I want to say this to you, judge, and I think Mr. Gilleaudeau will back me up: If Mungo comes through as he promises, I'll guarantee that he doesn't suffer financially through signing a $5,000 contract."

"Sure, I'm with you 100 per cent on that," confirmed Gilleaudeau.

The commissioner listened without comment, but did tell the writer later when Mungo's remark that Landis was "a fine man" was relayed to him:

"I'm glad he feels that way. I hope he keeps on feeling that way."

Mungo's capitulation removes all Dodger hold-out problems, as Luke Hamlin, Tot Pressnell and Whit Wyatt all signed late last night. Bill Crouch has agreed to terms, although he has not signed, and Charles George, the rookie catcher, is not regarded as a problem.

McGill Retains International Hockey Title

MONTREAL, March 7 (Canadian Press)—McGill University won its third straight International Intercollegiate Hockey League title tonight by defeating Dartmouth, 4—1, for its ninth victory in ten starts. The Redmen previously had captured the Canadian intercollegiate crown.

The Indians, here for a two-game stay, gave McGill its toughest opposition on home ice this season until late in the third period, when the Redmen broke through for a pair of goals, less than a minute apart. Anton led the scorers with three goals.

The line-up:

	McGill (4)	Dartmouth (1)
Goal	Emerson	Goding
Defense	Dickison	Campbell
Defense	Anton	Feeley
Center	Walker	B. Forster
Wing	Perowne	Sullivan
Wing	McConnell	Walsh

Spares—Dartmouth: Seeley, Cross, Larkin, Kelly, Malson, Marriam, Snow, Costello, Brooks. McGill: McDonald, Owen, Young, Doheny, Kennedy, Chalmers.

Goals—Anton 3, Walsh, Walker.

Penalties—Kennedy, Sullivan, Anton 2, Feeley 3, Walsh, Walker, 2 minutes each.

Referees—Bennett and Heffernan. Time of periods—20 minutes.

20,000 WITNESS GOLDEN GLOVES BOUTS IN N.Y.

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 7.—Nearly 20,000 persons filled Madison Square Garden last night for the finals of the thirteenth annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament staged by The Daily News Welfare Association. Many of the outstanding amateurs, in the metropolitan district sought laurels in every division from flyweight to heavyweight, with competition divided into two groups, open and subnovice.

From the outset action never lagged, giving promise of a series of interesting three-round (or less) encounters involving the city's leading of Simon pures. Of particular interest was the 112-pound open championship which brought together Benny Feuer of the Pastime A. C., who had scored three consecutive preliminary knock-outs, and Basil Jones, unattached.

Jones, displaying a two fisted attack, carried off the decision of the judges and referee in a lively fracas. Scoring repeatedly with a hard left hook to the jaw, Jones gained an early lead, having Feuer in trouble late in the second round. The later made a strong finish in the last stanza, but Jones's advantage in the first two rounds enabled him to triumph.

DI COSMO FLOORED TWICE

The first champion to be crowned was Felice Corvino, unattached, in the 112-pound subnovice class. Flooring his opponent for counts of 7 in the second and 9 in the third, Corvino easily outpointed Joseph DiCosmo of the Police Athletic League.

A pair of fast-stepping, hard-hitting bantamweights gave a neat exhibition in the 118-pound subnovice final, with Jack Pembridge of the Police Athletic League earning a popular verdict over Tony Graniela, unattached. Both were clever and boxed nicely, but Pembridge's body attack was more effective and he punished Graniela frequently at close range.

Edward Forsner, McKenna Post 118-pounder, triumphed over Orland Montiel, unattached, in the open final. Forsner, a southpaw, landed enough overhand lefts to the head and jaw to prove his superiority. Montiel was eager to mix, but found his rival's unorthodox style too puzzling. The crowd did not like this decision, but there could be no question regarding Forsner's margin.

There was much interest in the 126-pound class subnovice final, in which Lawrence Aglialoro of the Roman Sporting Club, who had gained five straight knockouts in the preliminaries, made it six in a row. His victim was Anthony Leo Murawski, unattached, who was counted out in 2:59 of the first round.

Aglialoro, a wild swinger, tore into his man immediately and soon had him on the floor. After taking a count of nine, following a volley of blows to the head, Murawski was dropped again by a left hook to the body, taking the full count on his knee.

BUTCH KNOCKS OUT SILVERMAN

The heavyweights in both divisions were called upon to fight semi-finals before the last round later in the evening. The subnovice big fellows performed satisfactorily as Nat Wolcoff of the Roman Sporting Club defeated Bill Walsh of the Good Shepherd A. C. and Charles Butch, unattached, knocked out Robert Silverman, unattached, after 2:18 of the first round.

In the latter contest the men threw all sorts of punches blindly. Both were soon exhausted, but Butch connected more often and Referee Frankie Morris intervened as Silverman hung limply over the ropes, too tired to lift his arms in self-defense.

Buddy Moore of the Salem-Crescent A. C. and Enzo Avondaglio of the C. Y. O. were the open-division victors. Moore impressed considerably by the manner in which he outpunched Henry Moroz of the Roman Sporting Club, while Avondaglio outlasted Ernie Petretti, also from the C. Y. O., in a dull bout.

The summaries:

OPEN DIVISION

112-Pound Class

Final—Basil Jones, unattached, defeated Benny Feuer, Pastime A. C.

118-Pound Class

Final—Edward Forsner, McKenna Post, defeated Orlando Montiel, unattached.

Heavyweight Class

Semi-Final—Buddy Moore, Salem Crescent A. C., defeated Henry Moroz, Roman Sporting Club; Enzo Avondaglio, C. Y. O., defeated Ernie Petretti, C. Y. O.

SUBNOVICE DIVISION

112-Pound Class

Final—Felice Corvino, unattached, defeated Joseph Dicosmo, Police Athletic League.

Final—Jack Pembridge, Police Athletic League, defeated Tony Graniela, unattached.

126-Pound Class

Final—Lawrence Aglialoro, Roman Sporting Club, knocked out Anthony Leo Murawski, unattached, in 2:59 of first round.

Heavyweight Class

Semi-Finals—Nat Wolcoff, Roman Sporting Club, defeated Bill Walsh, Good Sheperd A. C.; Charles Butch, unattached, knocked out Robert Silverman, unattached, in 2:18 of first round.

16,000 SEE BRUINS BEAT RANGERS, 5-3

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, March 5—After coming from behind three times to tie the score, the Boston Bruins rapped in two quick overtime goals to defeat the New York Rangers, 5—3, tonight in their Stanley Cup dress rehearsal before an overflow crowed of 16,000 at the Boston Garden.

The triumph, the fourth the Bruins have gained over the speedy Blue Shirts in seven games, put them within a single point of clinching the National Hockey League championship.

Bill Cowley pulled the Bruins even at 2-all after Clint Smith and Alex Shibicky had scored in the first and second periods.

Cecil Dillon, taking a neat pass from Lynn Patrick, gave the Rangers their third lead in the third frame, only to have the Bruins' famous Sauerkraut Kids save the game during the last minute of regular time. Little Bobby Bauer caused the third deadlock, with Woody Dumart and Milt Schmidt cooperating.

FINAL GOAL BY CONACHER

The latter caged the winning goal, with Bauer's aid, exactly at the third minute of extra play, and Roy Conacher, the sensational freshman wing, made it doubly certain by registering his nineteenth goal of the season in the sixth minute.

The triumph stretched the Bruins' lead over the second-place Rangers to 13 points. Lester Patrick's players, however, have seven more games to play, two more than the pace-makers.

The game was fast and bruising throughout and the most prominent culprit was Murray Patrick, husky son of the Rangers' pilot, who drew a match misconduct penalty when he charged Referee Clarence Campbell after being waved off for a minor sentence.

The teams started at a terrific pace and both sides made a half dozen thrusts during the first three minutes of play. Three of the Bruins' drives ended against Dave Kerr's pads. After the goalie kicked out his third puck it went to Smith inside the Rangers' defense. Smith jumped off at high speed, carried the length inside of Dit Clapper, blasted a high shot through Goalie Frank Brimsek to put his mates in the lead at 3:05.

The Bruins had an opportunity to throw all of their famed power against the Blueshirts at the five-minute mark when Pratt was ousted for board-checking Conacher. The Rangers, however, tightened their defense and held firmly until they regained full strength.

The Rangers held their lead for seven minutes until Clapper launched a power play that sent his mates storming into enemy ice. There was a lively scrimmage in front of Kerr's net and, after the goalie turned back Conacher's close-up shot, Cowley rapped in the rebound to tie the score at 1—all.

SHIBICKY FINDS CAGE

It took the Rangers ten minutes to get a second-period shot at Brimsek, made by Smith from four feet out to end a five-man rush. During that interval, Kerr was tested by three Bruins.

The Bruins drew a penalty at thirteen minutes when Clapper cross-checked Watson. Before the Rangers could get organized Shore and Hiller scuffled and both went off. Shibicky and the Colvilles then put on a neat passing attack through the three mobile Bruins and the former fired a direct hit into Brimsek's cage while that goalie's vision was blocked.

Again Cowley pulled the Bruins even by slapping in a three-footer to end a play launched by Clapper from the right ocrner of the Rangers' blue line.

Lynn Patrick poke-checked Bauer deep in New York territory in the third period, rounded his own net and worked his way through the Boston defense and into the left corner, where he passed to Smith. The latter relayed the rubber to Dillon, who rapped home the Rangers' third goal from the corner of the crease, at 5:25.

With five minutes to go, the Bruins cut loose with all of their might and came from behind, for the third time, when Bauer poked in a rebound after Dumart and Schmidt had blasted Kerr with close-range shots, 48 seconds before the final bell was due.

The line-up:

	Boston (5)	Rangers (3)
Goal	Brimsek	Kerr
Defense	Portland	M. Patrick
Defense	Shore	Coulter
Center	Schmidt	N. Colville
Wing	Dumart	Shibicky
Wing	Bauer	M. Colville
Spare	Pettinger	Dillon
Spare	Sands	L. Patrick
Spare	Getliffe	Smith
Spare	Clapper	Heller
Spare	Crawford	Pratt
Spare	Hollett	Hiller
Spare	Welland	Hextall
Spare	Hill	Molyneaux
Spare	Conacher	Watson
Spare	Cowley	——

First Period

1—Rangers, Smith (unassisted) .. 3:05
2—Boston, Cowley (Conacher) 10:05

Second Period

3—Rangers, Shibicky (N. Colville, M. Colville) 14:07
4—Boston, Cowley (Clapper, Hill) 16.55

Third Period

5—Rangers, Dillon (L. Patrick, Smith) 5:25
6—Boston, Bauer (Dumart, Schmidt) 19:12

Overtime Period

7—Boston, Schmidt (Bauer) 3:00
8—Boston, Conacher (Cowley, Clapper) 5:19

Penalties—First period: Pratt (2 minutes). Second period: Clapper, Shore, Hiller (2 minutes each). Third period: Hollett (2 minutes), M. Patrick (match misconduct). Overtime period: None.

Referee—Clarence Campbell. Linesman—Bill Cleary. Time of periods—20 minutes and overtime of 10 minutes.

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Triple-State Log Cabin

At Missoula, Montana, there still stands the homestead cabin of the pioneering White family. In the same room, three sons were born, yet each was born in a different state! This circumstance was due to changes of boundaries. When George White was born in 1862, the cabin was in Washington territory. It was included in Idaho territory when "Chick" White was born in 1864, and in Montana when Dick White came into the world in 1866.

Rae Paces Michigan In Defeat of Indiana

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 4—Playing an inspired game, Michigan's in-and-out-quintet accomplished one of the major upsets of the Western Conference basketball season tonight, crushing Indiana, 53 to 45, and blasting the Hoosiers' chances of sharing the championship with Ohio State. The Buckeyes won a clear claim to the title by walloping Purdue, 51 to 35, at Columbus.

Jim Rae was Michigan's hero, scoring six field goals and three free throws in the first half, and two more baskets in the second.

Indiana scored first a few seconds after the game opened when Bill Johnson sank a sideshot, but Michigan rolled up six points before the Hoosiers again found the range. At the half it was 32 to 29 for Michigan.

Early in the second period Indiana went into the lead on goals by Paul Armstrong, substitute forward, and Marvin Huffman. The Hoosiers held the advantage until the last five minutes of play when an overhead shot by Charles Pink put Michigan ahead to stay.

The line-up:

Michigan (53)

	G.	F.	P.
Harmon, lf.	4	1	9
Pink, rf.	5	3	13
Rae, c.	8	3	13
Smick	0	0	0
Beebe, lg.	2	0	4
Thomas, rg.	3	2	8
Totals	22	9	53

Indiana (45)

	G.	F.	P.
Johnson, lf.	4	0	8
Dro, rf.	2	1	5
Armstrong	1	2	4
Motter	0	0	0
W. Menke, c.	3	1	7
R. Menke	3	0	0
Andres, lg.	7	1	15
Huffman, rg.	3	0	6
Totals	20	5	45

Referee—Carl Johnson, Illinois. Umpire—Joe Reiff, Northwestern.

In Reverse

The late Justice Day was a man of decidedly small stature, while his son was a big, sturdy fellow standing six feet four.

When Day introduced this fine, upstanding young man to Chief Justice White, the latter gazed upon the pair for a moment, and then with a chuckle exclaimed: "Ah, I see—a block off the old chip!"

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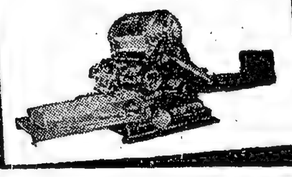

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BUDGE ROUTS FRED PERRY IN 49 MINUTES

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 11—Any lingering doubts as to Donald Budge's world supremacy on the tennis courts were entirely set at rest last night as the giant Californian administered the most crushing defeat suffered by Fred Perry since the former world's amateur champion from Great Britain came into international prominence.

On the same court in Madison Square Garden where he made his professional debut against Ellsworth Vines with a decisive 6—3, 6—3, 6—2 victory in January, the Oakland red-head buried the black-haired Briton under an avalanche of drives and volleys to win by the overwhelming margin of 6—1, 6—3, 6—0.

In exactly forty-nine minutes after H. Levan Richards had launched the match, the first of a series that will take them across the country, Budge had exacted submission from the player who defeated him in four out of six meetings in amateur competition and who, too, had humbled Vines on the occasion of his (Perry's) professional bow at the Garden in 1937.

FROM CORNER TO CORNER

A crowd of 8,000 spectators, approximately half the number who attended the Budge-Vines match, looked on as the stalwart Californian ran Perry mercilessly from corner to corner with his superior ground strokes and volleyed and smashed overhead with ruthless finality.

The ease with which Budge had handled Vines, then regarded as the world's No. 1 player, probably accounted in large part for the slimness of the turnout. That impressive performance, coming on top of the Californian's unprecedented conquests as an amateur in 1938 when he became the first in history to score a grand slam, undoubtedly hurt last night's match at the turnstiles, and Budge struck his current tour a heavy blow by the ruthlessness with which he dispatched Perry.

Possibly Perry was at a disadvantage in his lack of match play to prepare him for this meeting, just as was Vines in January. The chances are that he will do better after he has had the benefit of a few matches to tune up his strokes. But the former British and American champion will have to improve vastly to meet the Budge of last night on even terms.

ROARS OF APPLAUSE

As onesided as was the play, Budge's tennis was so superlatively fine as to bring roars of enthusiastic applause from the crowd and compensate it for the brevity of the performance. The California giant was a far more formidable figure than he was against Vines.

There were some who fancied that he would be stale and off form after his long tour with Vines, which ended Monday night in Montreal with Budge winning the series, 22-17. Instead, Budge played one of the greatest matches to his credit and today he stands as the colossus of tennis, without a rival the world over, just as did William Tilden in his heydey.

Perry last night was not the player who held forth invincibly at Forest Hills and Wimbledon when Budge's game was still in the formative stage and short of maturity. The Briton could get little pace off his backhand, and his running forehand failed him time and again as he sought to reach the net, while his volleys went astray time and again in the early stages.

But while Perry failed to measure up to his best standard, the explanation lies not so much in his own deficiencies as in the pressure to which he was subjected to provoke mistakes from his ordinarily firm, unwavering hand.

The Budge he met last night was a more confident and more accomplished opponent than the 21-year-old youth he last had met in 1936. Perry can thank no one but himself for a part of that improvement, for it was to him that Budge went for help (and got it) in improving his forehand and his volleying attack.

WITHIN INCHES OF THE LINE

Budge's forehand stood up far more steadfastly than it did in his meeting with Perry in the 1936 final at Forest Hills, in which the Californian led at 5—3 in the fifth set. From both the forehand and his matchless backhand, the world's foremost player hit with a depth, pace and accuracy that kept his opponent under pressure and straining to get to the ball on the run. Such was his control that Budge could put the ball within inches of the line regularly and the angle of his shots, as well as their length, made Perry's plight an unenviable one.

Behind these forcing drives, Budge went to the net to volley and smash with absolute deadliness. The fury of his overhead game brought down the crowd time and again and its finality stood out in marked contrast to its wabbliness against Vines.

Perry played brilliant tennis in spurts, but it was always a defensive fight he was waging. He made a fine stand in the second set, only to draw down the thunder of Budge's net attack. After that, as his forehand buckled, he was prepared for the worst. He got only twelve points in the final set and his weak double fault that ended the match spoke eloquently of the totality with which hope had been crushed out of him.

In the opening singles match, Walter Senior of San Francisco defeated Ben Gorchakoff, professional at the Los Angeles Ambassador, 6—2, 6—3. The concluding doubles between Budge and Senior and Perry and Gorchakoff was won by the former pair, 6—3, 7—5.

The receipts were estimated to be $14,000.

COMING SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

East versus West all-stars game at Shibaura rink ..... 7 p.m. April 9

BASEBALL

Tokyo Big Six University league opens. Meiji vs. Tokyo Imperial University, Rikkyo vs. Keio, at Meiji Shrine stadium, first game at 12:20 p.m. ... April 15

BASKETBALL

National industrial teams' championship series, at National Gymnasium ..... 3 days beginning April 28

ROWING

Eleventh annual Keio versus Waseda universities boat race, on Ara river course, 3,200 meters ..... April 29

That Man's Again!

Ringmaster: "Who broke that trapeze?"

Acrobat: "I did, with my little acts."

WHERE DOGDOM BATTLES FOR ITS CROWN

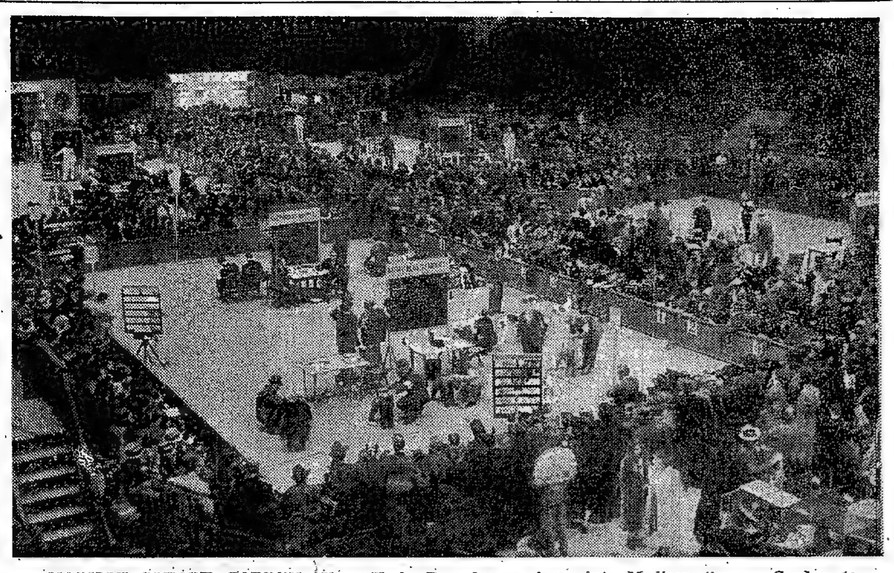

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York—Dog lovers jam into Madison Square Garden to watch judging of the canine blue bloods in the annual Westminster Kennel Club dog show. Here is a general view in the garden under way in the rings.

WIDESPREAD INTEREST SHOWN IN DOG SHOWS

By HENRY R. ILSLEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 5—During 1938 there were held in various sections of the United States a total of 336 dog shows, an increase of nineteen over the previous year, according to figures released yesterday by the American Kennel Club. Some of these new exhibitions drew unexpectedly large entries, considering their locations and the fact that they were initial ventures.

Thus the Wildwood Kennel Club's event at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. attracted 702 dogs, a figure well above the average for the country. At Teaneck, N. J., the Kennel Club of Northern New Jersey benched 678 individuals. The Western Pennsylvania Kennel Club of Pittsburgh showed 658, the Suffolk County Kennel Club at Great River, N. Y., 500, and the Villa Duchesne Kennel Club at Clayton, Mo., 460. Eleven other new shows had entries of 250 to 343.

Old established shows in all parts of the country were favored with increased entries, with larger attendances, evidence of a growing interest in pure-bred dogs.

THIRTY-FIVE IN TOP BRACKET

There were seven exhibitions benching from 1,000 dogs upward, headed by Morris and Essex with 4,213 and Westminster with 3,093. Six shows benched between 800 and 999, and twenty-two events had between 600 and 799 on exhibition. There were thirty-five exhibitions in this top bracket, compared with thirty in 1937, twenty-four in 1936 and twenty-one in 1935.

The greatest number of all-breed shows in the United States fall into the classification between 200 and 399 entries, there having been 99 events in that range. Forty-two shows had between 400 and 599. The smallest show in the country open to all breeds had an entry of 88 dogs.

Specialty exhibitions ranged in size from 184 dogs benched by the Cocker Spaniel Breeders Club of New England to 11 judged at the show of the Mid-West Afghan Club. Of the total of 123 specialty shows, 41 drew 60 or more dogs.

Dog shows in this country are on a higher plane than ever, due to the close supervision of the governing body. The fly-by-night events conducted for the profit of the promotors are things of the past. Substantial cash prizes and trophies are offered to exhibitors, who no longer are asked to compete for candy, flowers and trinkets contributed by local merchants.

LICENSE RULES STRICT

The present-day exhibitions have the backing of responsible breeders and substantial businessmen of their communities. Not every one can give a dog show nowadays. Only a regularly organized club may receive a license and before that is granted there must be filed with the A. K. C. a copy of the constitution and by-laws and a list of officers and members. All are carefully scrutinized.

There must be deposited $75, of which $50 is the license fee and $25 a deposit, which is fortfeited if no show is given or the strict rules are not lived up to. Every dog show must pay its advertised prizes, its superintendent and all other bills; otherwise, it will not receive a license in the future.

It is a fine commentary on the integrity of shows and their officers that of nearly 400 exhibitions and field trials in 1938 only one or two failed to meet their obligations promptly.

Rikkyo Nine to Play Ritsumeikan Saturday

Tokyo baseball fans will have an opportunity to size up Rikkyo University's team for the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University league when it meets the Ritsumeikan University aggregation of the Kansai in a pre-season game at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Waseda was to take on the Kansai University team at 2 p.m. today at the Totsuka grounds.

Both games were scheduled for Thursday but were postponed because of the rain.

U.S.-BRITAIN TRACK MEET SLATED IN JULY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 9—The first dual track and field meet between the United States and Great Britain in New York City since 1895 will take place late in July, it was announced yesterday by Judge Samuel E. Hoyt, president of the A. A. U. And there still is a chance that Canada will be included to make this a triangular affair.

The possibilities of this meet are tremendous since the mighty Sydney Wooderson, holder of world 880-yard and mile records, will be in the British party along with Godfrey Brown, probably the world's best quarter-miler, who was runner-up for the Olympic 400-meter championship, and Don Finlay, runner-up for the Olympic high hurdles title.

This engagement may produce the first clash between Wooderson and Glenn Cunningham, since the leading American athletes will be chosen to form the United States squad on the basis of performances in the national A. A. U. championships at Lincoln, Neb., on July 3 and 4.

There will be only one meet in the United States between the British and American teams. Both will sail for Europe shortly afterward for a return engagement, with the American combination continuing on a swing over the Continent on the same competitive tour basis as in the past. Other homebred stars probably will be added to the picked team for the jaunt across the Atlantic.

12 to 14 EVENTS PLANNED

Present plans call for a ten-man British contingent, similar to those that America has sent to England in the past, although on those occasions they competed in a full-fledged international set of games instead of dual engagement. The New York City program will consist of from twelve to fourteen events.

ARMY BEATS ANNAPOLIS, 48-27 IN SWIMMING

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 4—With considerable chagrin, the Navy, contesting in its own element, lost to the Army, 48 to 27, this afternoon in the first swimming match between the service academies, but the middies won notable victories in fencing, wrestling and rifle shooting.

The swim victory of the Army was decisive. It won both relays and took first in five of seven individual events. Bob Garrett, who won the 100-yard free style and was anchor man in both relays, was the Army hero.

GIBSON TAKES DIVING HONORS

Captain Ed Gibson, of Navy, gave a remarkable performance in winning the fancy diving. His score, 141.3, was announced as the highest made by a league swimmer this season.

Navy took the big share of the fencing honors. It won the three-weapon and two of the three individual championships. Its captain, Vincent De Poix, took first honors with the foil. Best of all to the Navy was the fact that in the dual match it won from the Army, 16 to 11.

Harvard won the team championship with the foils. Allen Rorick, of Army, took the saber title and Captain Bernard Caulkins, of Princeton, won with the epee.

Navy wrestlers won from Kansas State, 16 to 12, closing their season with five victories and two losses. Captain Chuck Leigh, of Navy, wrestling in the 145-pound class against Ben Tempero, scored the only fall of the afternoon.

RIFLEMEN SCORE DOUBLE VICTORY

Navy riflemen won a double victory over Maryland with the small-bore rifle and kept their record clean. The varsity won, 1,398 to 1,381, and the plebes won over the freshment, 1,353 to 1,325.

Jack Dempsey, refereeing the boxing match this evening when the Navy won from the University of Toronto, 4½ to 3½, dealt gently with the college boxers and stopped two fights when a contestant seemed to be in bad shape.

Captain Gene Fairfax gave his opponent, Ted de Wolfe, a bad beating in the first round, and Dempsey awarded him a technical knockout early in the second. In the 175-pound class, Al Wallace recived a cut eye from Church McLean and the fight was brought to a close just five seconds before the regular ending.

The visitors failed to bring a heavyweight and forfeited that doubt.

Star Middle School Swimmer Enters Waseda

Waseda University's swimming team for 1939 has been strengthened considerably with the entrance into the university of Shigeru Miyamoto, leading freestyle swimmer in the middle school circles. He hails from Tadotsu Middle School in Shikoku, the home town of Masanori Yusa, 100 and 200-meter freestyle national champion up to a year ago.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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The Father of 10 Revolutionary Officers

Col. George Taylor (1711-1792) of Orange County, Virginia, was the father of 12 sons. One of these sons died years before the Revolution and another was too young to take active part in it. The other ten all served as commissioned officers in the Revolutionary Army and Navy. They were James, officer; Jonathan, lieutenant; Edmund, captain; Francis, colonel; Richard, captain; John, navy lieutenant; William, major; Charles, surgeon; Reuben, captain, and Benjamin, midshipman. In view of the rank of these Taylors, it has been said that the services of this family can hardly have been exceeded by any other in the records of the American Revolution.

Derails 13 Railroad Cars in Motorcycle Crash

H. E. Crawford of Fruitvale, Calif., saw, when it was too late, that he couldn't beat the freight train to an intersection at Bakersfield, Calif. He could not stop in time, so he "layed it down"—he threw his feet against the seat of the motorcycle, and gave a shove. He came to a stop 18 inches from the tracks, but the motorcycle went under the first car and derailed thirteen. Crawford escaped with hardly a scratch to show for his narrow escape.

Two of a Kind

First Salesman: "I made a lot of friends for the company today."

Second Salesman: "I didn't sell a thing either."—Bee-Hive.

Tokyo Girls Volleyball Team Wins at Okazaki

The Nakamura Higher Girls School volleyball team of Tokyo won two games Thursday afternoon at Okazaki while on its invasion of the Nagoya district.

The Tokyo girls bested the Okazaki Higher Girls School contingent, 21-11 and 21-11 in the first game and then triumphed over the Aichi Shukutoku Higher Girls School team by 21-11, 21-4 and 2-16 in the team contest, both at the Okazaki Higher Girls School court.

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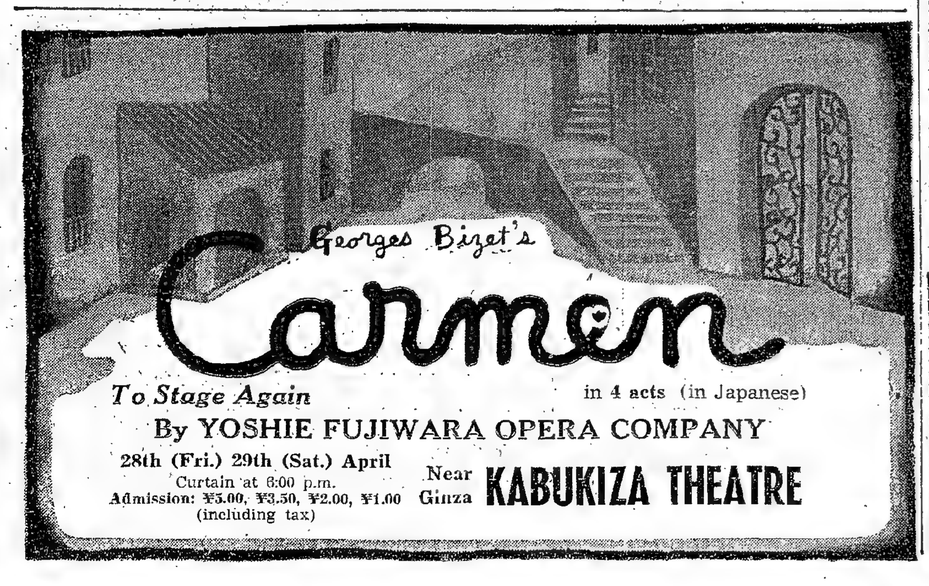

'IRON MAN' TAKES HIS CUT

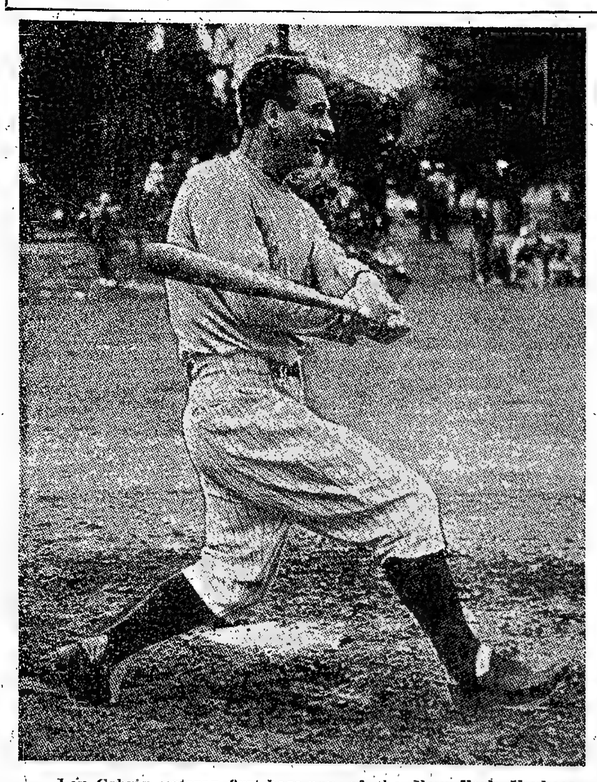

Lou Gehrig, veteran first base man of the New York Yankees, slams out a hard one during Spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla. He appeared in exhibitions in Japan several years ago.

YANKEES BEAT CARDINALS IN FLORIDA

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 11—The Yankees got off on the right foot at Waterfront Park today before a capacity crowd of 5,110 tourists and natives as they opened their 1939 exhibition schedule.

Without benefit of Frankie Crosetti or Red Robert Rolfe, the club's die-hard holdouts, the world champions overcame the ball club Ray Blades assembled out of the fifty-four Cardinal regulars and rookies he has in camp here. The count was 6 to 4.

Back of the eight-hit pitching of three Yankee rookies, Atley Donald, Marius Russo and Albert Piechota, the hitters in Marse Joe McCarthy's troupe, swinging from their heels in a style reminiscent of the regular season, blasted Bob Bowman, a St. Louis rookie; Clyde Shoun and Fiddler Bill McGee for fourteen explosive blows that held everything, even the first home run of the year. The outburst led one Missourian to forecast an early settlement of the American League pennant race.

UNFURLS SPLENDID THROW

Joe DiMaggio led the assault with a triple, double and single. Buddy Rosar, destined to be a Yankee catcher, exploded the home run; Babe Dahlgren, filling in for Rolfe, smacked a double and two singles; Bill Knickerbocker, replacing Crosetti, connected for two singles, and Joe Gallagher celebrated his first Yankee game with a double and a bit of outfield defensive play that was a caution. In the Cardinal eighth Joe's rifle-bullet throw to Dahlgren completed a double play that turned back the losers as they threatened to overhaul the champions.

Their success in teeing off on Bowman gaeve the Yanks the spoils. DiMaggio's triple arrived in the first after Gallagher walked with two down. In the second Rosar exploded his homer, high over the head of Enos Slaughter against the wind that blew in from right field, after Dahlgren had smacked a single to center.

The Cardinals never made up this deficit. Donald turned them back in two innings, but in the third walked three. These passes, with a double by Terry Moore, permitted the National Leaguers to score two on infield outs. That was as close as they ever got to the champions.

POWELL BATS FOR DONALD

Dahlgren's double greeted Shoun in the fourth and Babe sneaked home as Jake Powell, batting for Donald, scratched a single. In the last three innings the Yanks gauged up on McGee for six hits, scoring again in the seventh and eighth.

Russo, off to a shaky start in his major-league debut, and handicapped further by Knickerbocker's error, was the victim of an unearned run in the fourth, but he tightened thereafter and passed through two innings unscathed.

In the seventh Piechota came on the scene to dazzle the onlookers with hurling that claimed four strikeout victims. He was jarred loose from a run in the eighth when Johnny Mize doubled, Sam Narron scratched a single and Stu Martin doubled, before Gallagher came up with his toss to nip the rally.

OFFICIALS WATCH CONTEST

President Ed Barrow, Vice president George Ruppert, Treasurer Al Brennan, Secretary and farm boss George Weiss and Scouts Paul Krichell and Johnny Nee constituted an imposing array of Yankee "brains" enjoying the contest from a shaded box.

The box score:

New York (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Nick'er, ss.	3	1	2	3	3	2
Keller, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gallagher, rf.	4	1	1	5	1	0
DiMag'o, cf.	5	0	3	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	5	0	1	2	3	0
Dahlgren, 3b.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Rossar, c.	5	1	2	8	0	0
Donald p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Russo, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Piechota, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
aPowell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	40	6	14	27	9	2

St. Louis (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Epps, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gutt'dge, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Slaughter, rf.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Mize, 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	2
Adams, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Padgett, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Narron, c.	2	0	1	4	1	0
Sturdy, 2b.	3	1	0	1	2	0
S. Martin, 2b.	1	0	1	0	3	0
Orengo, ss.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Bremer, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shoun, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
McGee, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Myers, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
bKing	0	1	0	0	0	0
cJ. Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0
dJ. Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	4	8	27	10	1

aBatted for Donald in fourth.
aBatted for Bowman in third.
cBatted for Shoun in eighth.
dBatted for McGee in ninth.

New York	120	100	110	—6
St. Louis	002	100	010	—4

Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Rosar 2, Slaughter, Powell, Orengo, Dahlgren, Gallagher, S. Martin.

Two-base hits—Moore, Dahlgren, DiMaggio, Gallagher, Mize, S. Martin. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Home run—Rosar. Stolen base—Knickerbocker. Double play—Gallagher and Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York 12, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Off Bowman 2, Donald 3, Shoun 2, Russo 1, McGee 1. Struck out—By Donald 1, Bowman 1, Russo 2, Shoun 3, McGee 1, Piechota 4. Hits—Off Bowman 4 in 3 innings, Shoun 4 in 3, McGee 6 in 3, Donald 3 in 3, Russo 1 in 3, Piechota 4 in 3. Wild pitch—McGee. Passed ball—Padgett. Winning pitcher—Donald. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Goetz (N.), Pipgras (A.). Time of game—2:32.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Big Six University league opens. Meiji vs. Tokyo Imperial University, Rikkyo vs. Keio, at Meiji Shrine stadium, first game at 12:30 p.m. ... April 15

BASKETBALL

National industrial teams' championship series, at National Gymnasium ..... 3 days beginning April 28

ROWING

Eleventh annual Keio versus Waseda universities boat race, on Ara river course, 3,200 meters ..... April 29

TENNIS

Thirty-first Waseda vs. Keio universities dual tennis tournament—Hiyoshidai courts ..... April 15 16

'BIG SIX' NINES WIN EXHIBITION TILTS EASILY

Four member teams of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league won exhibition games on Sunday.

Blasting out 17 hits, Waseda ran roughshod over Kansai University, 11 to 4, at the Totsuka grounds to make it two straight over the Kansai collegians.

Pitchers Ogusu and Sakai checked the Kansai batsmen to four hits.

Keio, reportedly a strong contender for the championship of the Spring season which opens next Saturday, had little trouble disposing of the Doshisha Higher Commercial School aggregation, 6 to 2, at the Meiji Shine stadium. Shiraki and Takagi, twirlers on whom Keio is depending to clinch the pennant, allowed only four hits. Nezu, who is filling the post in left field occupied for several years by Chikaki Honda, now a member of the Domei sports staff, led the Keio stickers with three hits out of five times at bat.

Meiji, champions for the last four seasons of the Tokyo varsity league, routed Chuo University of Tokyo, 13 to 2, at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Fujimoto and Ono, two recruits, pitched good enough ball to win.

Tokyo Imperial University swamped the Nihon University aggregation, 14 to 0, at the former's grounds. The winners collected 11 runs in the sixth inning.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Kansai	000 030 010—	4	4	1
Waseda	701 000 30a—11	17	3	

Batteries: Miyakawa, Yamane and Yamasaki; Ogusu, Sakai and Tsujii. Ono.

		R	H	E
Meiji	250 010 302—13	9	2	
Chuo	000 000 101— 2	8	6	

Batteries: Fujimoto, Ono and Matsui; Akaishi, Tanaka and Kondo. Koyanagi.

		R	H	E
Keio	200 112 000—6	10	5	
Doshisha	000 020 000—2	4	5	

Batteries: Shiraki, Takagi and Inouye, Matsumori; Umegaki and Ikematsu.

		R	H	E
Nihon	000 000 000— 0	5	5	
Teidai	002 011 00a—14	11	1	

Batteries: Tarao, Yamamoto and Wataname, Katayama; Yutani, Kida and Kitano, Kondo.

KANTO ROUTS KANSAI, 10-3 IN ICE HOCKEY

Altogether too speedy on their skates for their opponents, Kanto routed Kansai, 10 goals to 3, in their first annual ice hockey clash Sunday night at the Shibaura rink. The game was sponsored by the Kanto Skating Federation with the support of the Asahi Shimbun.

The forward combination of Koyanagi and Kamei worked the puck through the Kansai defense and scored again and again.

Playing the game on the same day of their arrival by train, the Kansai stickwielders tired after the first period in which they held the Kanto six to a one-goal advantage. Kanto went on a scoring spree in the second, registering four goals while they held their opponents scoreless, and added four more goals in the third session.

A feature of the game was the brilliant teamwork of the Kanto players, notwithstanding the lack of workouts as a combination.

The line-ups were:

KANTO: Tsutsumi, Kamei, Koyanagi, Dazai, Furuya, Matsushima, forwards; Hirabayashi, Sudo, Shioda, defense; Ono, goalie.

KANSAI: Fujino, Bessho, Fukuyama, Tsuda, Komatsu, Hamada, forwards; Funasaka, Saito, Yamashita, defense; Senmura, Tsumura, goalies.

VITT STRESSES SECOND BASE COMBINATION

NEW ORLEANS, March 11—The Cleveland Indians are a shrieking contradiction to the old baseball axiom that the club ahead on July 4 will go on to win the pennant. They were on top last Independence Day, but wilted when the Yankees turned on the heat and finished third, thirteen games out of first place.

The Indians lost their lead July 13 and then went into a tailspin. While they were hot they threw a scare into Joe McCarthy. At one time during Cleveland's winning days McCarthy was frantic and reading the riot act to the Yankees.

What caused the Indians' collapse last year and what's been done to remedy those causes? Let Oscar Vitt, the tribe's big chief, tell you.

VITT EXPLAINS COLLAPSE

From out of a few thousand words, more or less, the following seemed to be the higlights of "old Oss's" remarks:

"I'll tell you what happened to us last year. First off, we didn't have the necessary second base combination and I knew it all the time. But I was hoping strength elsewhere migh make up somewhat for weakness in the middle.

"And we were doing all right until Johnny Allen hurt his arm in the All-Star game, pitching to Medwick. Before that game Allen had a record of twelve and one. After that he lost seven straight and won only two games for us from July 8 until the end of the season. Now what do you think would have happened to the Yanks if they'd lost Ruffing at the same time we lost Allen?

"Another big blow was the showing of big Moose Solters. He hit 201 for me against 323 the year before. If he had hit like he did in 1937 what a difference that would have made. There were plenty of other factors, but those were the big ones.

NOT SO HOT ON ROAD

"We weren't so hot on the road in the East last year. We won only eleven games in New York, Boston and Washington, dropping twenty-two. We won only three games in Yankee Stadium, but that was a 200 per cent improvement over 1937 when Cleveland copped only one there. The Yanks busted our pitching wide open in New York. We kept making runs, but the Yanks outscored us in those 16—9, 12—8 and 9—7 battles.

"Looking ahead to this season, I do not say the Yanks have the pennant in the bag. They can be beaten. The Indians, Tigers and Rex Sox all will give them trouble. The Yanks' trouble may be with their pitching. Right now I wouldn't trade my pitching staff for the Yanks'.

"Our big problem is again around second. We are going to try everything to patch up that keystone combination. We thought we had some deals all lined up to help us there, but they fell through.

"The deal in which we got Chapman was to have been the forerunner of several other deals, but the other clubs backed out. We still have hopes of getting reinforcements at short and second.

"We are counting on Allen's operation straightening out his arm trouble, and if he's right we have the necessary pitching. Our punch is satisfactory. We have three of last year's first six hitters, Heath, .343 Chapman, .340, and Trosky, .334.

"As I say, give us a neat second base combination and this club will be right annoying to the Yankees or anyobdy else."

12 Students to Be Sent To Vienna Track Meet

Twelve athletes will be sent to the International Students Track and Field Championships to be held at Vienna next Summer, it was formally decided by the Japan Students Track and Field Federation at its meeting Sunday afternoon.

The members of the team will be selected by the first week ending in June. Leaving Japan about the middle of June, they will compete in Italy and Germany before competing in the Vienna championships. They are scheduled to return to Japan early in October.

The program decided for the year includes the following:

September 23 and 24: East versus West students meet at Koshien.

October 21 and 22: All-Japan students meet at Koshien.

PITT STUDENTS KICK AGAINST LOSING COACH

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, March 10—A wild student demonstration today at the University of Pittsburgh against losing Dr. John B. Sutherland as football coach turned the Cathedral of Learning into a bedlam.

Undergraduates walked in and out of the classrooms, interrupted professors and called on other students to join the protest. In the Commons Room a crowd of 500, A. W. O. L. from their classes, sang "Hail to Pitt" and burst into sporadic cheers.

Somewhere a bugle kept blowing "taps" as the "funeral knell" of bigtime football.

First fights broke out in halls and classrooms between what seemed to be two student "camps," those trying to stage a general strike and those opposed to the demonstrations.

Dr. James C. Charlesworth, instructor in political science, battled with a group, who invaded his lecture hall and, aided by his students, barricaded the doors.

LECTURE HALL INVADED

Dr. Charlesworth said he told the demonstrators:

"I have a class going on here and I won't have it disturbed. Kindly confine your parading to the hall."

He said he "pushed" one of the boys, but denied that any one had struck him.

"They beat each other on the heads with their signs," he said.

Doors were pulled off hinges in several of the melees. Some teachers continued despite the din, while others suspended classes as soon as the paraders entered.

Adding to the tense feeling was the campus report that fraternity houses were called last night and members warned to take no part in today's demonstration. The source of the alleged warning was not revealed.

The protest, aimed at Chancellor John G. Bowman and the business manager, John Weber, for what The Pitt News called their "bungling" of the athletic situation at the university, started when students in the dental and engineering schools appealed to students in the cathedral to leave their classes.

Leaders, perched on the shoulders of their followers, harangued passing students and led cheers. Then the strike proponents broke into groups to go through the building and invade the classrooms. In some rooms students walked out with them, but in others the demonstrators were booed.

ABOUT 500 STUDENTS INVOLVED

Three police cars from the Oakland station were called to the cathedral to keep as much order as possible.

Some of the placards carried by the marchers read:

"We will trade our Lowa poison ivy for a wee bit of Scottish heather."

"Big John and Little John must go."

The references to Iowa were inspired by the fact that both "Big John," Chancellor Bowman, and "Little John," Mr. Weber, came to Pitt from the University of Iowa.

Unofficial estimates were that only about 500 of the school's more than 5,000 day students "struck."

Dr. Bowman was not on hand to witness the demonstration, having gone to New Brunswick, N. J., to address a Rutgers University dinner.

Dr. Sutherland also was out of the city. The former coach, who quit after fifteen years here because he said conditions had become "intolerable," was in New York, where he spoke last night to Pitt alumni.

In 1935 the institution was the subject of a legislative inquiry regarding academic freedom. The inquiry followed the action of the American Association of College Professors in blacklisting the school as failing to provide tenure in office. This charge came after several "liberal" professors were dropped.

The Legislature ultimately approved a $1,200,000 appropriation for the university, but only after it was agreed to change the make-up of the board of trustees to allow for "more democratic" representation.

YALE MERMEN DOWN HARVARD BY 45-30 SCORE

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 11.—Sweeping all but three firsts, Yale's varsity swimming team annexed the Eastern Intercollegiate League Swimming League title by downing Harvard, 45—30, in the indoor athletic building pool tonight. Victory left Yale undefeated in league competition. Harvard's two year monopoly thus was ended.

Yale easily took the 300-yard medley relay race. Ed Gesner opened fifteen yards on the breaststroke leg, and despite a slow freestyle performance, Yale's time of 3 minutes 1.6 seconds was only 1.6 seconds slower than the dual meet record set by Harvard two years ago.

Captain John Good followed with an expected first in the 220-yard race but was forced to hustle to beat Eric Cutler by less than a yard. Frank Powers took third for Harvard by a yard.

ELIS SWEEP 50-YARD RACE

Yale made an unexpected sweep of the 50-yard dash. Russ Duncan barely defeated Eric Perryman for the 5 points. Jim Curwen was third.

Captain Russ Greenwood of Harvard scored 137.02 points to annex the dive. His total was the highest ever scored by a Harvard diver, a fitting climax to his three years of varsity competition.

In the century free style Curwen was again nosed out by Good. The finish was as close as in the shorter dash and this time Curwen took second from Yale's Bill Moonan. Yale's continued predominance in the top brackets left Harvard little chance for victory.

Joe Burns took an eight-yard decision over his Yale team-mate, John Brueckel, in the 150-yard back-stroke and Pall Metcalf of Yale led Ed Gesner in the 200-yard breast-stroke, with Phil Walter of Harvard third, well back. With the latter event Yale clinched the victory.

FLI FRESHMEN VICTORS

Yale's freshmen team swamped the Harvard yearlings, 53—22, in the preliminary meet to end its season undefeated. The Elis limited the opposition to two firsts and two seconds.

Captain Dave Stearns figured in both of the Crimson's firsts. Stearns took the 50-yard dash by two feet and anchored the 400-yard relay team to five-yard triumph.

All the yearling times were fast, but Yale's medley relay trio hung up the evening's only record, setting a new dual meet mark of 3 minutes 4.6 seconds in the opening event. This superseded the time of 3:12 set by Yale freshmen last year.

THE SUMMARIES

Varsity Meet

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Yale (John Brueckel, Ed Gesner, Bill Moonan); second, Harvard (Craig Moore, Max Kraus, Fred Griffin). Time—3:01.6.

220-Yard Free Style—Won by John Good, Yale; second, Eric Cutler, Harvard; third, Frank Powers, Harvard. Time—2:14.7.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Russ Duncan, Yale; second, Eric Perryman, Yale; third, Jim Curwen, Harvard. Time—0:24.1.

High Broad Diving—Won by Russ Greenhood, Harvard. 137.02 points; second, G. W. Dana, Harvard, 116.13 points; third, Bud Twining, Yale, 89.96 points.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by John Good, Yale; second, Jim Curwen, Harvard; third, Bill Moonan, Yale. Time—0:53.7.

150-Yard Back-Stroke—Won by Joe Burns, Yale; second, John Brueckel, Yale; third, Coly Stowell, Harvard. Time—1:40.7.

200-Yard Breast-Stroke—Won by Paul Metcalf Jr., Yale; second, Ed Gesner, Yale; third, Phil Walker, Harvard. Time—2:31.2.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Eric Cutler, Harvard; second, Howie Spendelow Jr., Yale; third, Clive Jaffray, Yale. Time—5:02.9.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Harvard (Frenk Powers, Craig Moore, Coly Stowell, Jim Curwen); second, Yale (Van Sant, Porter Good, Jones, Higgins). Time—3:47.2.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

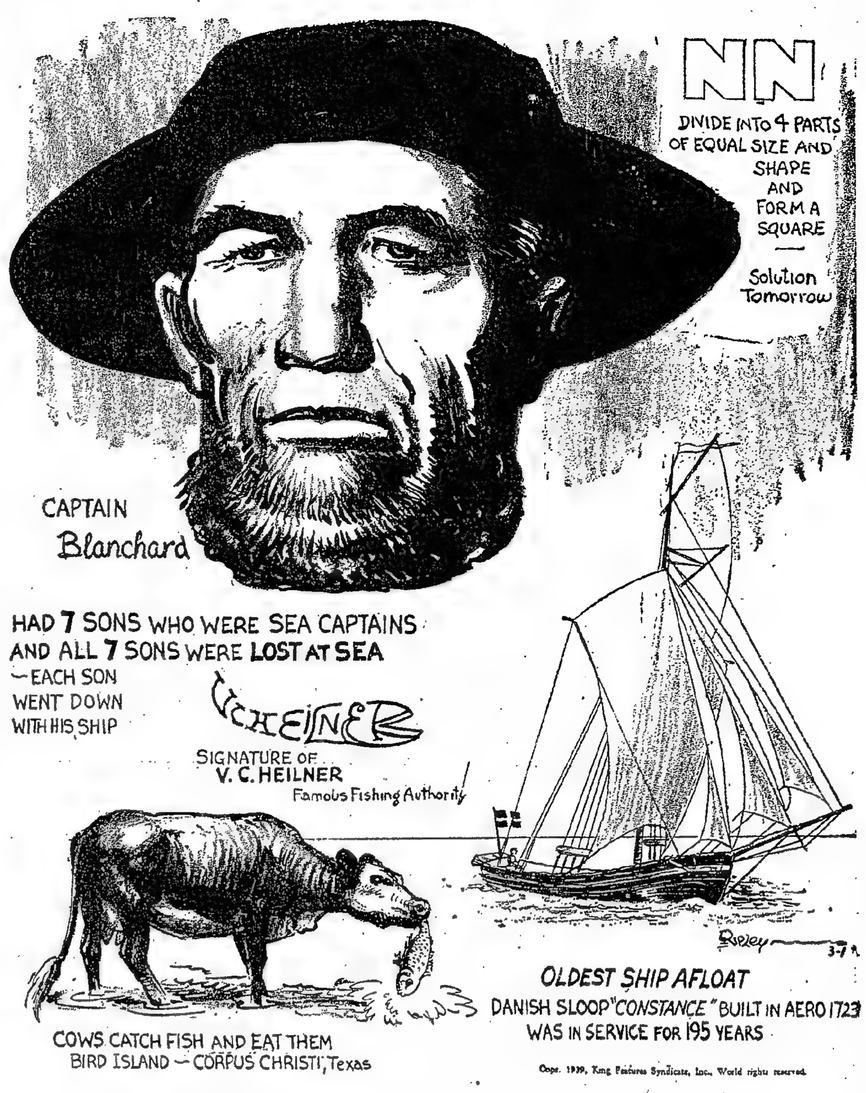

The Father of Captains

James Blanchard, Maine shipbuilder, was the father of, 1. William H., 2. Raymond, 3. Jubilee, 4. Elbridge, 5. Lock, 6. James, 7. Shepard. All seven sons were ship captains and all were lost at sea. Of his four grandsons who were likewise ship captains, one, Fred. P. Blanchard was also lost at sea.

Numerous other bearers of the Blanchard name were shipmasters, being more distantly related to the subject of my cartoon.

Cows that Eat Fish

In August 1938, Ed. C. Kirby of Houston, Texas, observed and photographed cattle at Bird Island, near Corpus Christie, Texas, eating fish caught along the beach. This followed a long period of high north winds that drove the fish in close to shore. It is thought the cows may have been seeking salt through their unusual diet.

TITLE RETAINED BY NOTRE DAME IN TRACK MEET

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 11—Notre Dame retained its Central Intercollegiate Conference indoor track crown today by scoring in all eleven events to win the thirteenth annual meet.

The Irish piled up forty-five points, thirteen more than Marquette, runer-up. Dave Reidy, Notre Dame junior, turned in the outstanding individual performance of the day.

Reidy, the only two-time winner, tied the conference 60-yard high hurdle record in 7.5 seconds and the Notre Dame low-hurdle record in 7.2, upsetting Bob Shurilla, of Marquette, with a last-second leap to the tape in the latter event.

Pittsburgh's team finished third with twenty-eight points and Michigan State was fourth with seventeen. Michigan Normal made 10½; Butler, 8½; North Central, 6; Toledo and Kansas State, 4 each; Western State, 3; Drake, 2, and Wayne, 1.

Notre Dame took four first places. Captain Greg Rice won the two-mile and Ted Leonas leaped 6 feet 4½ inches, to take the high jump.

The summaries:

High jump—Won by Leonas, Notre Dame; second, Washington, Western State Teachers; third, Arrington, Michigan State; fourth, Burke, Marquette; McDowell, Pittsburgh, and Simmons, Wayne, tied for fourth and fifth. Height, 6 feet 4½ inches.

Shotput—Won by Bazyk, Pittsburgh; second, Faymonville, Notre Dame; third, Beiner, Notre Dame; fourth, Hathaway, Michigan Normal; fifth, Bolten, Michigan Normal. Distance, 47 feet 10¾ inches.

Mile run—Won by Southworth, Butler; second, Rice, Notre Dame; third, Wickersham, Marquette; fourth, Vanauken, Michigan State; fifth, Papaga, Marquette. Time, 4:17.9.

Sixty-yard dash—Won by Greer, Michigan State; second, Shelton, Marquette; third, Coughlin, Notre Dame; fourth, Black, Marquette; fifth Saggau, Notre Dame. Time, 0:06.3.

440-yard dash—Won by Ohl, Pittsburgh; second, Woodruff, Pittsburgh; third, Wagner, North Central; fourth, Halpin, Notre Dame; fifth, Carr, Marquette. Time, 0:49.6.

Sixty-yard high hurdles—Won by Reidy, Notre Dame; second, Hotchkiss, Kansas State; third, Newman, Pittsburgh; fourth, Marshal, Butler; fifth, Scales, Michigan State. Time, 0:07.5. (Ties C. I. C. and Notre Dame record).

Two-mile run—Won by Rice, Notre Dame; Francis, Marquette, second; second; Hess Western State, third; Zemper, Michigan Normal, fourth; Frey, Michigan State, fifth. Time, 9:25.

Pole vault—Won by Stohlberg, Marquette; tie among White, North Central; Fried, Michigan Normal, and Dean, Notre Dame, second, third and fourth; Grafton, Michigan Normal, and Hiatt, Butler, tied, fifth. Height, 13 feet.

880-yard run—Won by Woodruff, Pittsburgh; Fehr, Michigan State, second; Hester, Notre Dame, third; Quinn, Michigan Normal, fourth; Pruski, Marquette, fifth. Time, 1:56.6.

65-yard low hurdles—Won by Reidy, Notre Dame; Shurilla, Marquette, second; Schwope, Marquette, third; White, Drake, fourth; Marshall, Butler, fifth. Time, 0:07.2 (ties Notre Dame indoor record).

Mile relay—Won by Pittsburgh (Ohl, Ferrara, Graf, McKee); Toledo, second; Marquette, third; Notre Dame, fourth; Michigan State, fifth. Time, 3:22.

Students Fifteen Wins

The All-Japan Students rugby team defeated an All-Kyushu picked fifteen by 56 to 6 points at the Kokura grounds on Sunday.

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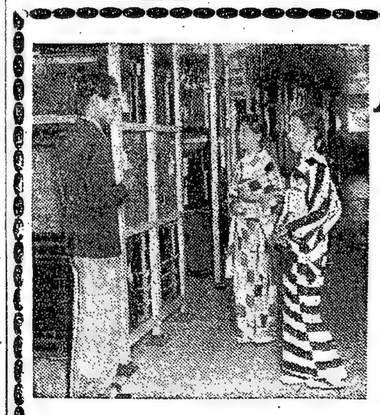
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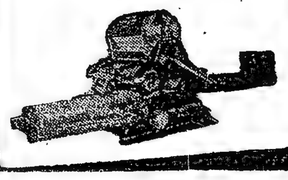
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KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

FAMED ATHLETES TO SEE BRUNDAGE AT TEA PARTY

At least 30 of the leading Japanese athletes will be invited to a tea party next Wednesday afternoon to meet Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee and American member of the International Olympic Committee, who arrived with Mrs. Brundage on the Tatuta Maru on Thursday.

Officers of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation and members of the Japanese Sportswriters Club will also attend the tea party which will be held at the Seiyoken restuarant in Uyeno Park, now the Mecca of hundreds of thousands of Tokyo residents because of the cherry blossoms there in full bloom. The starting time is 4 o'clock.

Among the athletes, who have written their names across the pages of athletic history, to be invited include:

Jiro Kumagai, Kasuo Fukuda and Tamio Abe, former Davis Cup players; Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano, last year's Davis Cuppers.

Takenaka, who won a name for himself because of his sportsmanlike conduct in the 5,000-meter run in the 10th Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932; Ryutoku Yoshioka, the fastest sprinter in the Far East.

Ki Tei-son, winner of the prized Marathon at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936.

Kusuo Kitamura, winner of the 1,500-meter swimming championship at Los Angeles; Yasuo Miyazaki, victor of the 100-meter freestyle title at Los Angeles; Reizo Koike, breaststroke star, Shozo Makino, freestyle, Masanori Yusa, freestyle, and Tomikatsu Amano, who last Summer shattered Arne Borg's 11-year standing record in the 1,500-meter swim; Mrs. Hideko Hyodo, nee Hideko Maehata, who won the women's 200-meter breaststroke title at the Berlin Olympic Games.

Lieutenant-Colonel Kido, representing the equestrian sport.

Cho, Matsui and Munekata, representing basketball.

Sakai, representing field hockey.

Asao, Sekiguchi and Kikuchi, skiing.

After their first night in Tokyo on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Brundage Friday morning registered their names at the Imperial Palace, and then worshipped at the Meiji Shrine and the Yasukuni Shrine.

Mr. Brundage then paid his respects to the offices of the Municipality, the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, the Board of Tourist Industry, Welfare, Foreign and Education Ministries.

At 4 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Brundage attended a tea party given in their honor by Vice-Foreign Minister and Mrs. Renzo Sawada. At 7 p.m. they were guests of honor at a dinner given at the Maple Club jointly by the Board of Tourist Industry and the Athletic Federation.

GIANTS FIND CURE FOR HURLERS' ILLS

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

BATON ROUGE, La., March 17—It is the firm belief of Pancho Snyder, first lieutenant to Colonel Bill Terry of the Giants, that the chief cause for ailing pitching arms lies not in the arms but in the legs of the pitchers.

It all sounds a trifle inconsistent and needs explaining. But Pancho apparently has explained it satisfactorily to his chief, for Terry is thoroughly sold on the theory. What is more, the pitchers are wholly in accord, with the result that as the Giants continue their routine drills there is put on display each day an extraordinary series of maneuvers by the mound staff off in one corner of Louisiana State University's vast playing field.

"Develop a pitcher's legs," says Pancho, "and you cut down the chances of injury to his arm 100 per cent. The reason is clear enough when you stop to figure it out. If a pitcher has weak legs or has something wrong with one of them, he naturally puts more strain on his arm to get his stuff over.

PRESSURE IS DISTRIBUTED

"Strengthen his legs and what happens? The strain comes off the arm and becomes equally distributed in a smooth body action. So we're strengthening their legs. Just watch."

The method itself is quite novel. Ordinary running around is not Pancho's idea of doing the trick.

So out in this morning's cool breeze the Giant staff of moundsmen grouped themselves at the extremity of the right field foul line, well beyond reach of the batting and fielding activities on the diamond. In left center, alongside the fence, Pancho stationed himself with a fungo bat. Then he let fly, but the flies were not hit in haphazard fashion.

Each pitcher took his turn chasing one. At the start the flies were hit far to his left, and as Pancho can drop a fungo fly on a dime 300 paces away, he invariably managed to force the pitcher to run all out in order to get under the ball. When any tried to sneak a head start Pancho deftly poked the ball a little farther.

Anchor Instead

Sailing a small boat off the Isle of Wight, a fisherman fouled his anchor in some rocks off Fishbourne at high tide.

He made the cable fast to shore and sailed home light, intending to collect the anchor at low tide.

In the evening he cycled the three miles from Ryde, put the 30-pound anchor over one shoulder and the cable over the other, and set off back.

At the top of the hill he met a fellow cyclist coming in the opposite direction. The cyclist took one look at the anchor, another at the overloaded cycle, and then said in tones of awe: "Lummee, mate: Ain't yer got no brakes?"—London Evening Standard

COMING SPORTS

TENNIS

Thirty-first Waseda vs. Keio universities dual tennis tournament—Hiyoshidai courts ..... April 15-16

BASKETBALL

National industrial teams' championship series, at National Gymnasium ..... 3 days beginning April 28

ROWING

Eleventh annual Keio versus Waseda universities boat race, on Ara river course, 3,200 meters .....April 29

Table Tennis

Tokyo women's championships at the Kanda Y.M.C.A. .....9 a.m. April 23

BUT CAMBRIDGE WON

The multum and parvum of the Oxford crew, Oarsman Stewart and Coxswain Massey, present an interesting picture making their way to their boathouse for a wo rkout. Cambridge won the 91st annual race on April 1 after two successive defeats.

GIANTS CRUSH INDIANS, 10-2, WITH 18 HITS

By HARRY CROSS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW ORLEANS, March 25—Zeke Bonura came back to his home town today in a flurry of big-league excitement. Seeing him for the first time in the raiment of the New York Giants, the home folks saw Zeke perform in real major-league fashion as the Terry men cuffed the Cleveland Indians around, 10 to 2. A hailstorm of eighteen hits revealed the Giants as something resembling a batting menace.

Bonura met his new owner, Horace Stoneham, today and what happened was something like this. Bonura slapped the Giants president on the back and said: "Hello, Horace, say you're pretty young, ain't you? You ought to be playing ball yourself. My mother is the best cook of Italian food in New Orleans. Come on down to the house tonight and get a good dinner. Horace, this is a great ball club you got, if I do say so myself."

KAMPOURIS HITS HOMER

Harry Danning, Bob Seeds, Burgess Whitehead and Alex Kampouris were the big siege guns for the National Leaguers, the Greek infielder connecting for a two-run homer in his only time at bat.

Hal Schumacher, Clydell Castleman and Johny Lohrman held the Indians in check throughout, the trio limiting the opposition to eight scattered safeties.

The Giants nicked Mel Hader in the second, Ott doubled to left and scored on Bonura's single to center. Zeke scored on Danning's triple to the left center-field fence. Danning came in on Seeds' out at first. Oscar Grimes singled in the same inning with one gone and went to second on a passed ball. After Keltner walked Hemsley rolled to Myatt, who made a bad throw to second in an effort to start a double play, and Grimes tallied on the messy toss.

Schumacher pitched himself out of difficulty in the third. Webb walked and weatherly singled. Both advanced on Chapman's sacrifice. After Heath fanned, Grimes was thrown out at first by Myatt, Bonura digging the ball out of the dirt.

Danning and Seeds singled in the fourth with one out. As Jurges fanned, Danning and Seeds negotiated a double steal, Danning scoring on Hemsley's low throw to third. Ripple, hitting in place of Schumacher, singled, scoring Seeds.

WHITEHEAD AGAIN SINGLES

Whitehead got his second hit, a single off Humphries in the fifth, and went to third on Moore's double. After Ott skied to Shilling, Whitehead scored on Bonura's sacrifice fly. Moore scored on Danning's single.

With one gone, Weatherly singled off Castleman in the fifth and Chapman's long drive was nipped by Moore after a hard run, Weatherly being doubled up when he failed to touch second on his journey back to first.

With two gone in the sixth, Whitehead singled and went to third on Moore's single. Ott pushed Whitehead home with a single to center. Doubles by Grimes and Pytlak gave the Indians one in the same inning. Alex Kampouris drove a home run over the left-field fence in the ninth off Joe Dobson

New York (N. L.)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Myatt, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2
Hafey, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0
White'd, 2b.	4	2	3	0	2
Kam'ris, 2b.	1	1	1	2	2
Moore, lf.	6	1	2	3	1
Ott, rf.	4	1	2	0	0
Chiozza, cf.	1	0	0	1	0
Bonura, 1b.	3	1	1	7	0
M'Carv, 2b.	1	0	0	3	0
Danning, c.	4	2	3	8	0
Seeds, cf., rf.	4	1	3	0	0
Jurges, ss.	5	0	0	2	5
Schum'r, p.	1	0	1	0	2
*Ripple	1	0	1	0	0
Castle'n, p.	1	0	0	0	0
†Glossop	1	0	1	0	0
Lohrman, p.	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	18	27	14

Cleveland (A. L.)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Webb, s.s.	3	0	1	0	6
Weath'y, cf.	5	0	2	2	0
Chap'n, rf.	4	0	0	1	0
Heath, lf.	4	0	0	2	1
Grimes, 1b.	4	2	3	14	0
Keltner, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0
Hemsley, c.	2	0	1	3	0
Pytlak, c.	2	0	1	2	0
Shilling, 2b.	3	0	0	3	5
Harder, p.	1	0	0	0	0
‡Averill	1	0	0	0	0
Hum'ries, p.	1	0	0	0	1
§Solters	1	0	0	0	0
Dobson, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	13

*Batted for Schumacher in fourth inning.
†Batted for Castleman in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Harder in fourth inning.
§Batted for Humphries in eighth inning.

New York (NL) .. 030 221 002—10
Cleveland (AL) . 010 001 000— 2

Errors—Myatt, Hemsley. Runs batted in—Bonura (2), Danning (2), Seeds, Ripple, Ott, Pytlak, Kampouris (2). Two-base hits—Ott, Moore, Grimes, Pytlak. Threebase hits—Danning. Home run—Kampouris. Stolen bases—Danning, Seeds. Sacrifices—Chapman, Bonura. Double plays—Shilling and Grimes; Whitehead, Jurges and Bonura; Moore, Jurges and Myatt; Webb, Shilling and Grimes; Heath and Grimes. Left on bases—New York, 11; Cleveland, 11. Bases on balls—Off Schumacher, 2; off Castleman, 1; off Humphries, 5; off Lohrman, 3; off Dobson, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 3; by Schumacher, 2; by Castleman, 2; by Humphries, 1; by Lohrman, 3; by Dobson, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 2 in 3 innings; off Harder, 8 in 4; off Castleman, 4 in 3; off Humphries, 9 in 4; off Dobson, 1 in 1; off Lohrman, 2 in 3. Passed balls—Danning, Pytlak. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Hubbard, Ballanfant and Millazzo. Time—2:32.

Mitsuyama Draws With 'Tiger' Amino

Ichiro Mitsuyama, Chosen scrapper, and Matsuo (Tiger) Amino, welterweights, fought to a listless draw over 10 rounds in the main event of a smoker Friday night at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium. Mitsuyama weighed in at 147 pounds and Amino at 145 pounds.

Mitsuyama got off to a good start and with effective body blows scored a knockdown in the fourth round but Amino rallied to a draw.

FENSKE BEATS CUNNINGHAM IN MILE RACE

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, March 25—Charles (Chuck) Fenske, former University of Wisconsin star, defeated Glenn Cunningham, veteran Kansas miler, tonight for the second time of the indoor season, but Earle Meadows's record-breaking pole vault performance stole the show in the third annual Chicago relays.

Fenske moved up in the last lap to overtake the great Cunningham less than twenty-five feet from the tape. Fenske's winning time was 4:12.8, considerably above the best time of either performer.

Gene Venzke, former Pennsylvania ace, was third. Walter Mehl of Wisconsin was fourth and John Munski, University of Missouri, fell in the last lap and did not finish.

Meadows, formerly of Southern California and co-holder of the world outdoor record in the pole vault, cleared 14 feet 6¼ inches, bettering the recognized world indoor record.

Meadows's performance was an eighth of an inch above the height cleared by Cornelius Warmerdam of the San Francisco Olympic Club in an earlier indoor track meet this year in Boston.

The indoor record is 14 feet 4⅞ inches, held by George Varoff, University of Oregon, and was established in 1937 at Boston.

Allan Tolmich, hurdle star of Detroit, clipped three-tenths of a second off the 40-yard high hurdle world indoor record.

Tolmich negotiated the distance in 5.1 seconds, beating the 0:05.4 mark established in 1910 by T. N. Richards. Elmer Gedeon, University of Michigan, pushed Tolmich to the tape, losing by inches. Ed Smith, University of Wisconsin, was third.

Tolmich spread-eagled the field in the high hurdle series run at 40,50 and 60 yards, taking first in each event. Gedeon finished second in the series, with Larry O'Connor of Toronto third. Tolmich's 4.3 seconds in the 60-yard event equaled his own indoor record.

Charles Beetham of New York was only a tenth of a second off the indoor record in winning the 600-yard special run. He hit the tape a couple of feet ahead of Wesley Wallace of Fordham University. Harold Cagle, Oklahoma Baptist University, was third, with Jimmy Herbert of New York, the record holder at 1:11.1, a poor fourth.

John Borican of Elberon, N. J., beat Howard Borck, New York, to the tape by ten feet in the 1,000-yard run, covering the distance in 2:10.8, a half second behind the record. Mel Trutt of Indiana was thrid.

Don Lash, formerly of Indiana, defeated Greg Rice of Notre Dame by less than a foot in the two-mile race. His time was 9:05. Tommy Deckard, another one-time Indiana star, was third. Lash won the event at this meet last year in 9,10.7.

Wilbur Greer of Michigan State took top honors in the sprint series at 40, 50 and 55 yards. Greer was first in the 40 and 50 yard dashes, Perrin Walker of College Park, Ga., winning the 55-yard event. Walker was second in the series, with Myron Piker of Northwestern finishing third.

Bob Diefenthaler of Illinois won the high jump, leaping 6 feet 5 inches, the same height attained by Dave Albritton of Cleveland, but the former had fewer misses. Orville Wanger of North Central College, Naperviller, Ill., took the unversity 600-yard run in 1:15.9.

FREEMAN WINS AMERICAN TITLE IN BADMINTON

By AL LANEY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK March 26—Young Dave Freeman, the Pasadena, Calif., tennis player, became the national badminton champion last night by defeating Walter Kramer, of Detroit, 15—9, 15—4, in the final round at the 69th Regiment Armory. Freeman, who also holds the national junior tennis title, dethroned the defending champion with unexpected ease and succeeded to the title Kramer has held ever since it came into existence in 1937.

A new women's champion also was crowned when Miss Mary Whittemore, of Boston, defeated Miss Helen Gibson of Westport, Conn., 11—1, 2—11, 11—4. This was a more normal result, for Miss Whittemore already had registered one victory over Miss Gibson in winning the Eastern title. Miss Gibson reached the final by defeating the defending champion, Mrs. Del. Barkhuff, on Friday.

Two of the three national doubles titles changed hands. Mrs. Rog Bergman and Miss Gibson, holders of the women's title, were dethroned by Mrs. Barkhuff and Miss Zoe Smith, of Seattle, the champions of 1937, 15—8, 15—5.

Freeman tried for the triple crown but was unsuccessful. In the men's doubles, he and C. R. Hutchinson were defeated by the defending champions, Richard Yeager and Hamilton Law, 18—17, 9—15, 15—11.

Freeman and Miss Whittemore likewise were unsuccessful in their effort to gain the mixed doubles title. They were defeated by Miss Smith and Yeager, 15—9, 7—15, 15—5.

FREEMAN A VIGOROUS PLAYER

Freeman is a sturdy young man full of vigorous strokes and adroit footwork. He covers court with large and violent movements and gives voice both to his satisfaction and his disgust with himself. He pulled away from Kramer in his first hand and by reason the deft skill of his short game and his accurate smashing he was never caught.

Kramer used a deft backhand drop shot as a reply to Freeman's shorter smashes but he was inclined to overdo it. Freeman was prepared for it and often got his kill with a neat little cross shot to the forehand. The new champion was very quick about the court and accurate with his clearing shots, especially when it mattered most. So Kramer's challenge was ruined when early in the second games he let the shuttle fall inside the lines three times. Not that Kramer went down without having scored some fine winners of his own, but he could never conduct the match on even terms.

Having won the first game with surprising ease while her opponent was finding her touch, Miss Whittemore went right off her game, allowed herself to be upset by happenings outside the court and was presently in grave danger of losing by an overwhelming margin.

Miss Gibson is a splendid player and she recovered well from a disastrous start. After having won only one point in the first game, she needed only five hands to take the second, at the end of which it appeared that she would win if Miss Whittemore did not settle down. The third game was interrupted several times while attendants tried to discover where a strong draft was coming from. The girls sat down and waited and when play was resumed Miss Whittemore quickly reestablished her earlier ascendancy.

She was now serving so high as to give Miss Gibson a pain in the neck and with the severity of her smashing, and her discernment of the long and short game she kept her adversary on the run all the time. She was checked momentarily but went out from 6-4 in the deciding game.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

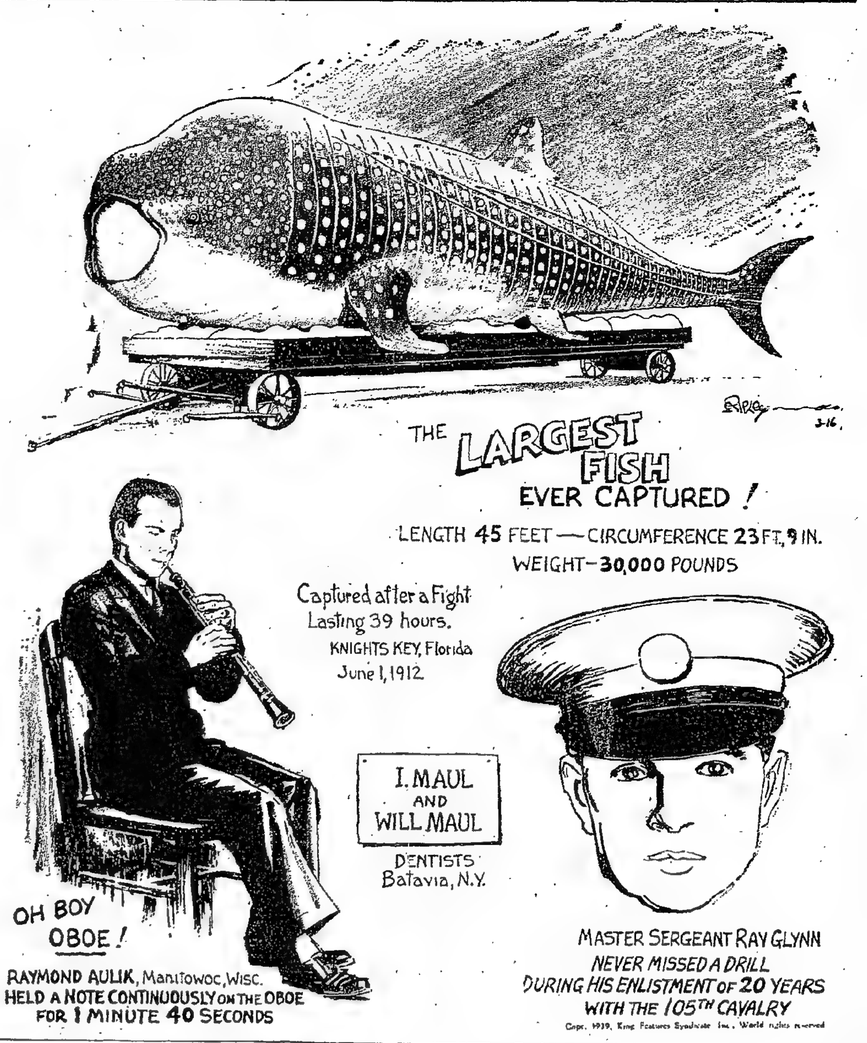

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When we DRUM on a MAJOR TOPIC

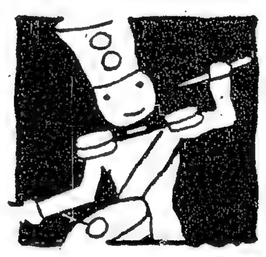

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ATAMI: Atami Hotel, Mampei Hotel
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MEIJI NOSES OUT TEIDAI, 11 TO 8; KEIO ROUTS RIKKYO BY 8-1 SCORE

Tokyo Imperial University, perennial cellar champions of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, can hardly hope to win any game depending only on one pitcher. Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium in the second game against Meiji, Teidai (Tokyo Imperial University) scored seven runs in the fourth inning but failed to hold on to the lead with Pitcher Yutani battered mercilessly by the Meiji players in the sixth and eighth innings. The consequence was that Meiji finally eked out an 11 to 8 victory.

Keio, beaten 3 to 1 on Saturday, made it an even series with Rikkyo for the Spring season by winning convincingly, 8 to 1, in the curtain-raiser. Despite a cloudy sky from early morning, a capacity crowd of more than 50,000 fans took in the doubleheader.

Pitcher Yutani, who had hurled Teidai to a 3 to 3 draw against Meiji on Saturday, engaged in a pitching duel with Shimizu, the Meiji ace southpaw, for three innings. Then he seemed well on the way to victory when Shimizu went to pieces in the fourth frame.

SHIMIZU KNOCKED OUT

Kawai opened the fourth for Teidai with one too hot for Shimizu to handle. It was the first hit off Shimizu. Shortstop Mizutake lashed a double to left center to bring in Kawai. Ota grounded to short and Shortstop Oki of Meiji pulled off the prize boner of the day. He had plenty of chance to kill Mizutake who had dashed off second for third but he pegged to first instead. Shimizu lost his control completely and walked Yamamoto, Tajima and Hibino in a row to force in Mizutake. Yutani then came through with a timely Texas Leaguer to center and Yamamoto romped home. Fujimoto, a new right hander who had given a creditable account of himself on Saturday, relieved Shimizu. Backstop Kitano, however, greeted him with a hit to center and Tajima tallied. Tobita worked Fujimoto for a walk and Hibino trotted home. Kawai registered his second hit in the same inning, a nice bingle down the left field foul line, and Yutani and Kitano checked in to give Teidai a 7-run lead. There was no more scoring when Mizutake flied out to right and Ota grounded out to second.

Shortstop Oki's double and the opposing shortstop's wild peg to first gave Meiji a run in the fifth. And Meiji came to life in the sixth. Kodama, Ase and Fujimoto rapped Yutani for clean hits and Matsui doubled to bring in two runs. Kameda popped to right but Oki singled to center and scored Fujimoto. Oki was caught off first but Yano doubled to right and brought in Matsui. Meiji was now only three runs behind.

Kameda's tunneling of a slow grounder by Ota after two outs, plus a hit by Yamamoto and two free tickets issued by Fujimoto, gave Teidai a run in the seventh.

TEIDAI INFIELD CRACKS UP

Teidai might have won the game, enjoying an 8 to 5 lead as Meiji came to to bat for the eighth, but the infield went to pieces. Kamei, batting for Kameda, walked. Oki rapped a grounder to short and Mizutake pegged to second but Tobita was much too slow in covering the bag all hands were safe. Then it was Yano who grounded to second. Tobita scooped up the ball perfectly but his underhand toss to Shortstop Mizutake was a bit too short and Oki was safe. Kamei scored as Ito grounded out to short. With the count 1 and 3, Yutani essayed a slow ball against Kato, who timed his swing perfectly and smashed a hit to left to bring in Oki and Tobita to deadlock the count at 8-all. Mizutake messed up Kodama's grounder. Ase walked Fujimoto doubled to left to clean up the bags, and Meiji was three runs ahead.

Pitcher Shiraki contributed largely to Keio's victory in the first game, allowing only two hits.

Keio clinched victory by scoring four runs in the third inning off Saigo. Shiraki singled to left and went all the way to second on the fielder's error. Kawase rolled a grounder to third but Kiyohara pegged high to first and Shiraki counted. Nezu was safe on First Baseman Sakurai's error. Miyazaki walked to clog the bases. Odate forced out Kawase at the plate. Saigo uncorked a wild pitch with Kusumoto at bat and Nezu scored. Kusumoto walked. Iijima doubled over the center fielder's head and brought in Miyazaki and Kusumoto.

The box scores follow:

RIKKYO

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Yuki, ss.	2	0	0	1	1	4	0
*Ito	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fukumura, lf.	1	0	0	0	2	0	1
Tsunajima, lf.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Abe	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kitahara, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	2	1
Kobayashi, cf.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Kiyohara, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	5	1
Sakurai, c.	3	0	0	0	12	0	1
Saigo, p.	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Ishida, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Nishimoto, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yamagata, rf.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Yamashita	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Machida, c.	2	0	1	0	2	2	0
*Nakano	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
**Shimakata	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	26	1	2	2	24	14	4

* Pinch hitters.
** Pinch runner.

KEIO

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Nezu, lf.	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Miyazaki, 2b.	3	1	0	1	4	4	0
Odate, ss.	5	1	1	0	1	3	0
Kusumoto, rf.	4	2	2	1	4	0	0
Kakehi, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Iijima, 1b.	4	1	2	0	7	2	1
Uno, 3b.	3	1	1	1	1	2	0
Inouye, c.	4	0	2	0	4	1	0
Shiraki, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Kawase, cf.	3	0	0	1	3	0	0
Total	33	8	9	4	27	12	1

Score by innings:

Rikkyo	001 000 000—1
Keio	004 001 30a—8

Summaries

Left on bases—Rikkyo 1, Keio 8; two base hits—Iijima, Nakano; double plays—Iijima-Odate; Saigo-Machida-Sakurai; wild pitch—Saigo; sacrifice hits—Yamagata, Miyazaki, Shiraki; time of game—2 hrs. 2 mins.

MEIJI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Tobita, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yano, cf	3	1	1	0	3	0	0
Ito, rf	5	0	0	1	4	0	0
Kato, lf	6	1	2	0	3	0	0
Kodama, 1b	5	2	2	0	14	0	1
Ase, 3b	3	2	2	2	0	4	0
Shimizu, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fujimoto, p	3	1	2	0	0	2	0
Matsui, c	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Kameda, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	5	1
Kamei, 2b	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Oki, ss	5	2	3	0	0	4	0
Total	43	11	13	4	27	15	2

TEIDAI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Kawai, 3b	5	1	3	0	1	6	0
Mizutake, ss	5	1	1	0	1	8	3
Ota, lf	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Yamamoto, cf.	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Tajima, 1b	2	1	0	3	15	2	1
Hibino, rf	3	1	0	2	4	0	0
Yutani, p	5	1	1	0	0	2	0
Kitano, c	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Tobita, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	2	2
Total	36	8	7	8	27	20	6

Score by innings:

Meiji	000 014 060—11
Teidai	000 700 100— 8

Summaries

Left on bases—Meiji 10, Teidai 9; two basehits—Mizutake, Oki, Matsui, Yano. Fujimoto and Kawai; stolen bases—Ito and Kato; passed ball—Matsui; time of game—2 hrs. 38 mins.

Rikkyo Wins Title In Volleyball Series

Rikkyo University won the fourth annual Nihon, Rikkyo and Meiji universities triangular volleyball series Sunday afternoon at the Hamamatsu playgrounds in Tokyo.

Rikkyo defeated Meiji, 21-14 and 21-12, and triumphed over Nihon University, 21-11 and 21-14.

Nihon University vanquished Meiji, 24-22 and 21-19.

GORDON HOMERS TO AID YANKS TO BEAT CARDS

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25—Joe Gordon constituted himself chairman of an unofficial committee of welcome to Paul Dean at Waterfront Park today and did a job which would have been a credit to Grover Whalen.

With a home-run blast that sailed over the left-field fence into Tampa Bay in the second inning, the Flash knocked in three runs that convinced the younger of the Deans that he was a welcome sight to the Yankee sluggers. What is more, the Gordon smash gave the world champions a one-run lead that they carefully maintained thereafter, providing the big punch in their 5-4 triumph over the Cardinals.

The McCarthymen now cannot lose the six-game Spring series here against St. Louis. The count is three games to two in their favor, with the finale set for tomorrow.

JOE HALTS AT THIRD

The indefatigable Joe DiMaggio and the Old Iron Man, Lou Gehrig, were on the committee that greeted Dean in his first outing here this year. DiMaggio showed the way with a rousing double into the left-field bleachers. Gehrig looped a single into right center, on which DiMaggio halted at third, and then Gordon larruped one out of the lot, his first of three blows.

It was the one outburst in three innings that young Dean suffered. He had a perfect frame in the first and another in the third. But that three-run cluster enabled the Yanks to overhaul the Cardinals and fortified the champions against the packing that St. Louis did at Yankee hurling thereafter. Two more runs at the expense of Martin Cooper, last season's strike-out king of the Texas League, in the fifth inning, completed the scoring against the Cardinals.

Steve Sundra and Bump Hadley did the hurling for the Yanks and were reached for eleven hits. This was two more than the Yanks accumulated. But five of the New York blows were for extra bases and, with the champions going in for distance bumping in this fashion, the result was inevitable.

MEDWICK IN FIRST GAME

Joe Medwick, recent deserter from the holdout ranks, got into his first game. But, aside from the cheers he attracted and one chance he accepted in the outfield, Ducky was an inconspicuous figure for the three innings he played.

It looked like a Cardinal afternoon in the first. His arm showing some of the benefit of his last year's exile to the minors, Dean set the Yankees down one-two-three, while Terry Moore's double paved the way for a Redbird run.

The three Yankee blows of the second more than squared this run. In their half the Cards counted again at the expense of Sundra on Joohnny Mize's double and Frank Crespi's single.

But the losers never got any closer. In the fifth Buddy Rosar singled, Sundra tripled and Charley Keller doubled, for two runs off Cooper and the result was assured. The Cards clustered three hits on Sundra in the fifth, but had to be content with one run, and in the eighth Pepper Martin's double with Mize's single gave them their last marker.

The box score:

New York (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e
Crosetti, ss.	5	0	0	2	5	0
Keller, lf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Selkirk, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	1	1	11	1	0
Gordon, 2b.	4	1	3	4	6	0
Dahlgren, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Rosar, c.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Sundra, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Hadley, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Total	35	5	9	27	16	0

St. Louis (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e
Moore, cf., lf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
G'teridge, 3b.	5	0	2	2	1	0
J. Martin, rf.	5	1	1	5	0	0
Medwick, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
King, cf.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Mize, 1b.	3	1	2	11	1	0
Orengo, ss.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Marion, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crespi, 2b.	4	0	2	2	7	0
Franks, c.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Owen, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
P. Dean, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Cooper, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
aSlaughter	1	0	0	0	0	0
bS. Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	4	11	27	12	0

aBatter for Orengo in eighth.
bBatted for Cooper in ninth.

New York	030 020 000—5
St. Louis	110 010 010—4

Runs batted in—J. Martin, Gordon, 3, Crespi, Sundra, Keller, King, Mize.

Two-base hits—Moore, DiMaggio, Mize, Keller, Gordon, J. Martin. Three-base hit—Sundra. Home run—Gordon. Sacrifice—Orengo. Double play—Crosetti, Gordon and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 7, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Dean 1, Sundra 1 Cooper 3. Struck out—By Dean 1, Hadley 1. Hits—Off Dean 3 in 4 innings, Cooper 6 in 5, Sandra 7 in 5, Hadley 4 in 4. Winning pitcher—Sundra. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Magerkurth (N.) and Pipgras (A.). Time of game—2:02.

AN ARDENT SPECTATOR

Welfare Minister Hisatada Hirose snapped, an interested spectator of the doubleheader of the Tokyo Big Six Universtiy Baseball league Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Bottom, First Baseman Kodama of Meiji sliding into first on his hard hit grounder to third in the seventh inning. Meiji wo n from Tokyo Imperial University, 11 to 8.

1936 ICE CARNIVAL BY NEW YORK CLUB SAID BEST OF ALL GIVEN TO DATE

By JESSE ABRAMSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK March 26—The public response to the annual ice extravaganzas of the Skating Club of New York brings its own reward to the public in the form of bigger and better shows each year. The sixth charity carnival, which had its second of four performances last night in the frappeed ballroom setting of Madison Square Garden, was enacted before a capacity throng that was even larger than the fashionable attendance of Friday's premiere.

The show was more swiftly paced and more polished last night, and yet the demand of the spectators for encores for most of the twenty numbers could not be altogether satisfied owing to the limitations of time and the desire of the management to finish before midnight. Even three hours of the thrilling spectacle fail to surfeit the figure-skating followers.

That the latest production of the Skating Club is the finest yet is the opinion not only of the figure-skating maestros who had a part in it but also the public, which may be less critical, but knows what it likes.

GROUP NUMBERS IMPROVED

The skilled and artistic and comic contributions of the skating virtuosos from England, France, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada and this country elicited the greatest applause. The quality and quantity of these outstanding skaters and the wide variety of their performances make the current show a classic. But it is in the elaborate and skillfully executed group numbers, with their stunning settings, beautiful lighting effects and handsome costumes, that the 1939 carnival tops its predecessors and enters the must-see category of Winter events.

The Garden is only one stopping-off place for many of the featured performers, who will exhibit in shows in Boston, Cleveland, Toronto and other skating centers. To the participants in the big group numbers, the contributions of the members of the Skating Club, this is their only performance of the year, for which they have rehearsed five weeks or more. It is fun for them and for the spectators when everything clicks according to the blueprint.

FORTY-THREE SKATE IN BALLET

Blueprints in actual fact are part of the preliminary preparation of Miss Katie Schmidt, of the Skating Club's teaching staff, director and choreographer, with the aid of Mrs. Daniel F. Secord, of "Le Lac des Cygnes," the Swan Lake number that opens the second half of the carnival in a setting that brings ohs and ahs from the crowd. Forty-three men and women participate in this, considered the finest presensation on a ballet on ice. All of them are members of the Skating Club with the exception of Oliver E. Haupt jr., of St. Louis, national figure skating runner-up, who enacts the featured role of the Prince to Miss Audrey Peppe's Princess.

Most of the painstaking presentation for the carnival, of course is taken up in this elaborate number and the opening scene, the Sleeping Princess, the children's number which was presented for the first time last year and is being repeated. This is also under the direction of Miss Schmidt.

Miss Schmidt complacently watched her numbers from a promenade seat last night near the corner where Leon Leonidoff stands and directs the entire production, while she related to a curious reporter the complicated steps leading up to the finished product which the crowd enjoys. Having devised the idea for the ballet or the dance number, she makes a blueprint of it, arranging the groups, devising the steps and figures so that they conform to the theme and measures of the music. The first practice is devoted to arranging the group units—swans, butterflies and hunters, as in the Swan Lake number. This is done off the ice, and so is the second practice, when the company walks through the act to music. Five weekly sessions at Iceland brought the necessary rhythm and timing.

JOAN TOZZER, FOX STAR IN PAIR

On the other hand, Miss Joan Tozzer and Bernard Fox, of Boston, United States and North American pair champions, arrived at the last minute for the final dress rehearsal. Their part in the carnival has been rehearsed for years, for it is their pair number from competition trimmed down for carnival presentation, stressing rhythm and timing with a few lifts and spectacular maneuvers.

Miss Tozzer and Fox have set the 1940 Olympics as their goal. Miss Tozzer is also the United States women's singles champion. How they came together makes an interesting story. It happened in London, where both had done for Summer skating under the teaching of Willie Frick, of the Skating Club of Boston. Miss Tozzer had suffered a broken leg falling from a horse, and she did not want to lose a year of skating. Fox had been a hockey player at the River School in Brookline. He had no ambition to become a champion figure skater until he saw a carnival in Boston. He thought the sport was effeminate and was bored by it until he saw the late Gillis Grafstrom, of Sweden. Fox decided to go in for figures too, and he went to London to pursue his new sport career without delay. He has made rapid progress in the five years since he took up the sport. He believes that his hockey play helped to give him body control for his figure skating. They make a youthful and appealing duo, Miss Tozzer and Fox, who are appearing in the New York carnival for the first time.

Another debutant, the sturdy, athletic Frederick Tomlins, of England, runner-up for the world, European and British championships, finds the Garden surface almost too small for his vigorous presentation. He has power with his art.

KEIO DEFEATS WASEDA, 7-2 IN NET TOURNEY

Keio University had little trouble beating Waseda in their 31st dual tennis tourney over Saturday and Sunday at the former's courts at Hiyoshidai. Keio lost but two singles matches, the final score being 7 to 2.

The results were:

DOUBLES ON SATURDAY

Yamakawa-Fujikura (Keio) defeated Nakahara-Chikaoka (Waseda), 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Yamagata-Kusumoto (Keio) defeated Miura-Washimi (Waseda), 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Tsuruta-Kagitomi (Keio) defeated Kimura-Taneda (Waseda), 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

SINGLES ON SUNDAY

No. 6.—Washimi (Waseda) defeated T. Yamagata (Keio), 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4.

No. 5.—Kusumoto (Keio) defeated Chikaoka (Waseda), 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 4.—Fujikura (Keio) defeated Miura (Waseda), 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3.—R. Yamagata (Keio) defeated Nakahara (Waseda), 8-6, 2-6, 9-7, 7-5.

No. 2.—Taneda (Waseda) defeated Kagitomi (Keio), 6-4, 8-6, 6-3.

No. 1.—Tsuruta (Keio) defeated Kimura (Waseda), 6-8, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

BRUINS PLACE 4 ON ALL-STAR HOCKEY TEAM

TORONTO, March 25—Down through the years Art Ross has built his Boston Bruins around Eddie Shore, the Alberta wheat farmer, and this season that policy has brought Ross not only the National League championship but recognition as the ablest coach of the Winter. The Bruins are favorites, moreover, to win the world championship in the current Stanley Cup series.

The ninth annual all-star teams of The Canadian Press were announced today, bringing Ross and three of his players, including Shore as usual, first-team positions. A consensus of the ballots of thrity-four hockey writers in N. H. L. cities named Ross coach, Frank Brimsek in goal, Shore at right defense and Aubrey (Dit) Clapper at left defense.

TWO TORONTO FORWARDS

The forward line is a Toronto-Montreal combination. Sylvanus Apps, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was placed at center and his linemate, Gordon Drillon, at right wing. Hector (Toe) Balke, of the Montreal Canadiens, the league-leading scorer, completes the first team line-up at left wing.

Following are the teams:

Pos.	First Team	Alternate Team
G.	Brimsek (Bost.)	Rob'son (Amer.)
R.D.	Shore (Bost.)	Seibert (Chicago)
L.D.	Clapper Bost.)	Coulter (Rang.)
C.	Apps (Toro.)	N. Colville (Rang.)
R.W.	Drillon (Toro.)	Bauer (Bost.)
L.W.	Blake (Canad.)	Gottselig (Chi.)
Coach	Ross (Bost.)	Dutton (Amer.)

Every team is included but Detroit whose Tiny Thompson just failed to get the alternate goal-tending post in competition with Earl Robertson, of the New York Americans. Last year, with Boston, Thompson was first-team goalie.

It was the seventh time Shore had been named to the team. In 1934 he made only the alternate team and in 1937 injuries kept him out of the running altogether.

Never has he been more valuable than in this campaign, one of Boston's greatest. After holding out at the start, he regained his stride quickly and took under his wing Jhonny Crawford, recruit defenseman, who quickly developed into stardom.

BRIMSEK FIRST RECRUIT NAMED

Brimsek is the first rookie in the history of the ballot to win a first-team place. The writers recognized that the Bruins' fast-breaking style left frequent openings for the opposition. Almost as soon as Brimsek went into goal, he scored a sequence of three shutouts. Later he scored three more in a row.

Dave Kerr, of the New York Rangers, actually got more alternate team votes than Robertson, but the American's great blocker won the position on the basis of three points for a first-team ballot and one for a second-team ballot.

On the same basis Ross got the call for first-team coach over Mervyn (Red) Dutton, of the Americans. Dutton was named coach for the first team by fifteen writers, and Ross by fourteen, but fourteen picked Ross for the alternate squad and only four named Dutton. For the first time Lester Patrick, of the Rangers, failed to win either coaching berth, but his name was the only one considered beside those of Ross and Dutton.

Drillon and Apps will get $2,000 each as bonus money from the Leafs for being chosen to the team, while their linemate, Bob Davidson, will draw $1,000. Davidson was promised his share if Drillon and Apps made places.

One Example

Teacher: "Remember, Jimmie, a job done well never wants doing again."

Jimmie: "Did you ever mow a lawn?"

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league, Waseda vs. Hosei, Rikkyo vs. Meiji, first game at 12:30 p.m. at Meiji Shrine stadium ....April 22

TABLE TENNIS

Tokyo women's championships at the Kanda Y.M.C.A. .....9 a.m. April 23

BASKETBALL

National industrial teams' championship series, at National Gymnasium ..... 3 days beginning April 28

ROWING

Eleventh annual Keio versus Waseda universities boat race, on Ara river course, 3,200 meters .....April 29

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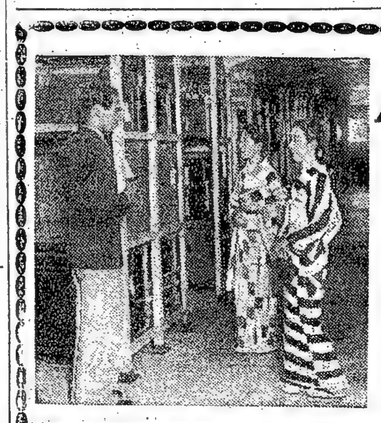

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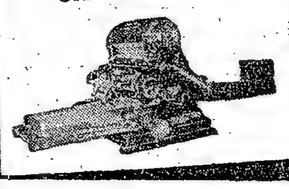

Just Out!
THE ECONOMIC STRENGTH of JAPAN
by Isoshi Asahi
of the Bureau of Commercial Affairs in the Foreign Office
With 91 Tables & 9 Charts. 9½×6½" Cloth. PP. 324.
¥3.80 Postage 22 sen

Can Japan reconstruct China without foreign help?

HERE are data from which but reader can furnish his own answer.

A consul of His Imperial Majesty out writing in his private capacity, the author provides the data by examining such subjects as the national wealth, of which his own estimate is published for the first time; industry, and foreign trade.

Japan may have to make sacrifices for continental reconstruction. An indication of her capacity and willingness to do so is given in discussion of living standards, of labour and of sources of tax revenue.

The "Open Door" is judged on its own merits, that is, what it has done for those who applied it and those to whom it has been applied. And the author likewise offers with complete frankness his opinion of what *Pax Japonica* is and what it means to East Asia and the world.

Through statistics and observations, Mr. Asahi presents a vivid picture of Japanese industry since 1930, specially emphasizing the China-Affair years. It is a picture of swift change—of newly risen industries, of trends in production and trade away from bases once considered almost immutable.

Much of the factual material herein is now made available for the first time to those who do not read the Japanese language. All of it is conveniently arranged, and in every case the sources of data are cited. The student will obtain valuable assistance from a bibliography which is included.

The Hokuseido Press
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FOOT-RACING HISTORY

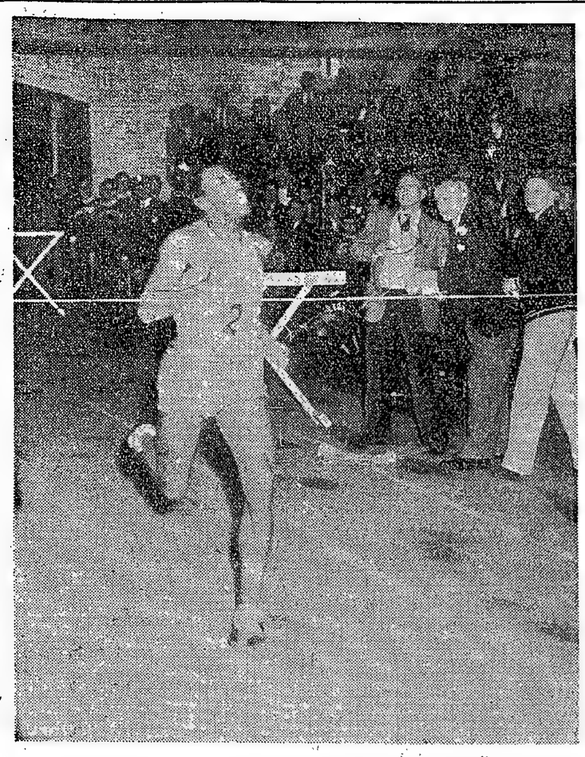

His face reflecting the intense effort he is making, John Borican, sensational negro runner of the Shore Athletic Club, New Jersey, is shown breasting the tape to set a new world mark for the 800 yards at Dartmouth college meet on March 15. Borican's time was 1:49.8, former mark of 1:51.4 was set by Lloyd Hahn in 1928.

BORICAN SPEEDS TO NEW WORLD MARK OF 1:49.8 FOR 880-YD. RUN INDOORS

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

HANOVER, N. H., March 15—An attack on the record book met with more than moderate success as John Borican, the Negro ace, and Fordham's brilliant one-mile relay team made foot-racing history tonight.

Over the springy, seven-year-old spruce wood floor, regarded as the fastest indoor track in the world, Borican sped to a new world record for the 880-yard run in the amazing figures of 1:49.8, completely shattering the existing indoor standard of 1:51.4, made by Lloyd Hahn back in 1928. En route, of course, Borican bettered Hahn's mark for 880 meters, which point he passed in 1:49.2.

Fordham's mile relay quartet of Ralph St. Pierre, George Leary, Frank Slater and Wesley Wallace accounted for another new world indoor record, turning the tables on New York University in a thrilling test completed in 3:15.2, well under the mark of 3:17 created by the University of Pennsylvania four of Johnny Edwards, Howie Jones, Bill Carr and Jimmy Healey in 1933. Incidentally, the Violets, beaten by less than a yard, also were under the record.

1,500 AT INVITATION MEET

That Don Lash, the Indiana State policeman and record-holder for two miles indoors, failed in his attempt to lower the figures for his specialty, and that the two-mile relay, in which N. Y. U. conquered Fordham by inches, did not wreck Georgetown's 7:41.6 standard was completely forgotten by 1,500 persons who witnessed the second annual invitation meet at Dartmouth.

Lash, leading a handicap field in 9:01, was five seconds over his objective, but still negotiated the fastest two miles of the season. A 1:05.5 opening quarter, followed by a 1:03.5 second quarter, perhaps was to blame for the Hoosier policeman's failure to create a new mark. Starting the final quarter, the national champion was in a position where a 62-second quarter could turn the trick, but a fatigued Lash just could not make it, being five seconds over that.

It was a year ago that Glenn Cunningham achieved his 4:04.4 mile here. The track, which measures six and three-quarter laps to the mile, is highly banked and quite narrow. What makes it such an ideal set-up is the fact that the boards, laid lengthwise on the long straightaway and across on the turns, rest on a soft dirt floor.

It is impossible to see more than half a race here because the track in the Davis Field House is built around a brick house, with the result that both straightaways run through a tunnel. However, spectators on both sides of the house were content to catch glimpses of the speeding athletes.

FOUR PACEMAKERS FOR BORICAN

Borican's performance was a great one, to say the least. The powerfully built Shore A. C. man, with four Dartmouth youths having handicap allowances ranging from 10 to 95 yards as pacemakers, passed the quarter in 0:52.4. Right then and there it became virtually certain that Hahn's eleven-year-old record would be eclipsed.

Burning up the spongy boards, Borican then steamed all the way home and the only question became by how much he would break the record. At 800 meters, approximately five yards from the tape, he was caught in 1:49.2 and it was all over but the shouting, of which there was plenty.

Oddly enough, all three official timers at the finish of the race stopped their watches at exactly 1:49.8, so that there could be no possible chance of a slip-up. Furthermore, the alternate timer's watch showed 1:49.8.

For a man who never before had done better than 1:56 for a half mile, Borican's feat was all the more impressive. Still breathing heavily from his effort, the Negro star voiced the opinion that he could have run two seconds faster if any one had pushed him.

"I slowed down a bit on the back stretch and before I could do anything about it I had reached the finish," he said.

N. Y. U. VICTORY A SURPRISE

Earlier in the night Fordham and N. Y. U. met in the first of the two match relay test. N. Y. U. was the surprise winner of this two-mile race in 7:44, the Violets using Martin Witte, Myron Bresnick, Jim Herbert and Curits Giddings against Leary, Wallace, Walter Cary and Slater. The first two legs of this race, each over 1:57, ruined the record chance.

After an hour's rest the rival New York schools returned to the track and thrilled the onlookers with the fastest mile relay ever run indoors. About fifteen yards from the tape Herbert was in front of Wallace, but the latter, with a tremendous spurt, overcame the slight advantage and won by less than a yard.

Running for N. Y. U. were Jimmy McPoland, Witte, Giddings and Herbert. The first three men were caught in approximately 49 seconds for their individual quarters, while both Wallace and Herbert were well under 48 seconds on the anchor leg.

Since Herbert was in front at the 1,600-meter point, it was indeed unfortunate for N. Y. U. that there were no timers stationed at that point. It goes without saying that both he and Wallace were under the record for that distance, some ten yards short of the mile, but, of course, the Violets will get no recognition.

Although the crowd possibly had been expecting too much, Lash's failure to produce a new record was somewhat of a disappointment. Many felt that the Hoosier was a cinch to come through, but those aware of his sometimes mysterious pacing had their fingers crossed.

Aiming at 8:50 for the two miles, Don did not do himself much good with that 1:03.5 second quarter. But when he completed the first mile in 4:25.5 the outlook did not look too glum. However, he started the second mile with a 1:10 quarter and followed with a 1:11 effort.

Lash, like Borican, ran with four handicap men, but they were unable to force him to any extent. Still, Don was within striking distance of the record with 440 yards to go, only to finish with a 1:07 quarter. He appeared to be all in at the finish.

THE SUMMARIES

Two-Mile Relay—Won by N. Y. U. (Martin Witte, Myron Bresnick, James Herbert, Curtis Giddings); Fordham (George Leary, Wesley Wallace, Walter Cary, Frank Slater), second. Time—7:44.

880-Yard Handicap—Won by John Borican, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J. (scratch); Robert W. Unagst, Dartmouth (95 yards), second; Robert Williams, Dartmouth (30 yards), third. Time—1:49.8. (new world indoor record; old record, 1:51.4, made by Lloyd Hahn in 1928. Borican also set new world indoor record for 800 meters of 1:49.2; old record, 1:51.4, made by Hahn in 1928).

Two-Mile Run—Won by Don Lash, Indiana State Police (scratch); Bert MacMannis, Dartmouth (50 yards), second; Fred Upton, Dartmouth (220 yards), third. Time—9:01.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Fordham (Ralph St. Pierre, George Leary, Frank Slater, Wesley Wallace); N. Y. U. (James McPoland, Martin Witte, Curtis Giddings, James Herbert), second. Time—3:15.2. (New world indoor record; old record, 3:17, made by Penn in 1933).

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league, Waseda vs. Hosei, Rikkyo vs. Meiji, first game at 12:30 p.m. at Meiji Shrine stadium....April 22

Tokyo Six University league, Meiji vs. Rikkyo; Hosei vs. Waseda, at Meiji Shrine stadium, first game at 12:30 p.m. ....April 23

Professional circuit: Dolfins vs. Hankyu; Senators vs. Giants; first game at 1 p.m., at Korakuen stadium....April 22

TABLE TENNIS

Tokyo women's championships at the Kanda Y.M.C.A. ..... 9 a.m. April 23

BASKETBALL

National industrial teams' championship series, at National Gymnasium..... 3 days beginning April 28

ROWING

Eleventh annual Keio versus Waseda universities boat race, on Ara river course, 3,200 meters.....April 29

LARGEST CROWD AT BOSTON SEES HOCKEY MATCH

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, March 26—Seizing the many opportunities presented them by their rivals' defensive lapses, the Boston Bruins handed the New York Rangers a 4—1 set-back in the resumption of their series tonight.

The Blue Shirts, sworn to risk all in a tremendous offensive drive that would enable them to hope, at least, for survival in the Stanley Cup play-offs, could do practically nothing against the closely knit Boston defense, and in essaying a completely aggressive game left the way open for the local forces to score at least once in every period.

An all-time attendance record for a hockey game in this city was set by the throng that turned out to see the teams do battle in the Boston Garden. A crowd of 16,981 watched the struggle, and that number shattered the previous high mark of 16,702, set when the same teams met last Thursday night.

NO CHECK WAS MADE

A larger crowd may have seen the first National Hockey League game ever played in Boston, eleven years ago. On that occasion the eager fans broke down the doors to witness the contest and consequently no check could be made on the attendance.

Tonight's defeat just about crushed the Rangers' chances of playing for the Stanley Cup, which is emblematic of the hockey championship of the world. The battle was the third of the four-out-of-seven series between the teams which finished one-two in he regular National League race, and it was the third straight victory for Boston. On Tuesday the series will be transferred to New York.

In encompassing their triumph the Bruins played their characteristically sound and calculating defensive game. They disdained to rush except when the opportunity was brightest, and contented themselves mainly with forcing the Rangers to come to them.

MAKE FEW HARD SHOTS

Teep in their own ice, the Bruin guards so muffled the Ranger forwards that the Blue Shirts were able to get off comparatively few dangerous shots at Frank Brimsek, guardian of the Boston goal. Although Brimsek made twenty-three by official count, a good number of his stops were on drives that could hardly be called dangerous.

On the other hand, Bert Gardiner, substitute Ranger goal-tender, was credited with twenty-nine saves. Boston, while admittedly following a defensive policy, had so many chances to break away from the five-strong Ranger rushes that Gardiner put in a busy evening indeed. His work was brilliant, and time and again he made rapid stops on successive shots sent at him by both members of a two-man Boston break.

Gordon Pettinger, erstwhile Ranger forward, made the first score of the game when he rapped home a drive off George Allen's chest midway in the first period. This contribution was followed by one from Milt Schmidt soon after the second session started.

The Rangers cut part of this lead in the same frame when Babe Pratt scored on a freak drive from the Boston blue line, and this counter kept the Ranger chances alive until the third period. Then Schmidt scored again to put the Bruins 2 up, and Bill Cowley counted to seal the outcome.

COWLEY'S PLAY OUTSTANDING

Cowley's forward play, incidentally, has been the finest individual performance of the series. The Boston center has shown himself a master of stick-handling and playmaking, and his passes have contributed as much as any other single factor to his teams' success.

The first Boston goal was definitely of the freak variety but that was counterbalanced by the one made by Pratt, which was considerably more unusual. Aside from these counters, though, there was no question of the Bruins' superiority, and the Rangers certainly could offer no excuse for their downfall.

When the game got under way the New Yorkers swarmed over their rivals, and fired frequently.

A penalty against Murray Patrick early in the fray did not even draw the Bruins off defense. Instead they checked the Rangers' charges deep in Boston ice, waiting for a spot. It arose when Flash Hollett and Ray Getliffe dashed away with the disk to set it up for Pettinger near the Rangers' penalty-shot line. There Pettinger seized it and released a high drive that hit Allen's chest and then bounced past Gardiner's unprotected side in 7:38.

Charging furiously, the visitors thrilled the fans repeatedly but there was no getting to Brimsek through the period. Carrying their charges over to the second frame, the Rangers got a face-off in Boston ice. Here Porky Dumart stole the rubber and raced for New York's zone, accompanied by Schmidt. As they neared the New York cage Dumart passed to his team-mate and Schmidt had an easy task beating Gardiner. The goal was scored only 25 seconds after the period started.

The Rangers persisted in attacking, as they could do nothing else at this stage, and after countless repulses finally beat Brimsek. Pratt intercepted a blind, backward pass from Cowley just inside the Boston blue line and let fly with a perfunctory shot. The rubber hit Jack Portland's stick, then glanced off Brimsek's left skate to slide into the goal, in 13:06.

A little while later Neil Colville made a sensational dash down the center alley to split the Boston defense. He drew Brimsek completely out of the net and had an open cage to shoot at, only to miss the target with a short right-alley thrust.

In the final frame the blue-jerseyed skaters rushed frantically into Boston's zone, with all five skaters. This strategy only placed a heavy burden on Gardiner, who was called on frequently to turn back goal bids by the fast-breaking Bruin forwards. He was unable, however, to block a lightning solo shot sent at him by Schmidt in 10:00.

A second penalty called on Murray Patrick paved the way for the fourth Boston goal. With their one-man advantage, the Bruins sent Cowley ahead with the puck, and Bill, speeding along the center alley, gained a clear path about 25 feet out and drilled a straight shot into the cords in 12:06.

The line-up:

Pos.	Boston (4)	Rangers (1)
Goal	Brimsek	Gardiner
Defense	Shore	Heller
Defense	Portland	Pratt
Center	Schmidt	Watson
Wing	Bauer	Hextall
Wing	Dumart	Hiller
Spare	Sands	Coulter
Spare	Clapper	Shibicky
Spare	Getliffe	M. Colville
Spare	Weiland	N. Colville
Spare	Conacher	Dillon
Spare	Cowley	L. Patrick
Spare	Pettinger	Smith
Spare	Hollett	M. Patrick
Spare	Hamill	Allen
Spare	Hill	Carse
Spare	Crawford	Molyneaux

First Period

1—Boston, Pettinger Hollett, Getliffe) 7:38

Second Period

2—Boston, Schmidt (Dumart) 0:25

3—Rangers, Pratt (unassisted) ...13:06

Third Period

4—Boston, Schmidt (unassisted)...10:00

5—Boston, Cowley (unassisted) ...12:06

Penalties—First period: M. Patrick (2 minutes). Second period: None. Third period: M. Patrick, Shibicky (2 minutes each).

Referee—Ag. Smith. Linesman—C. R. (Rabbit) McVeigh. Time of periods—20 minutes.

MICHIGAN CONTINUES REIGN IN U.S. COLLEGIATE SWIMMING

N.Y. Times

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 25—The University of Michigan's rule of the college swimming world continued tonight as the Wolverines scored their sixth consecutive triumph at the sixteenth annual National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

Michigan, tournament favorite, won the 400-yard free-style relay, concluding event of the two-day program, to run its point total to 65, 7 more than Ohio State was able to tally. The Buckeyes, outscored principally in the free-style events, fought gamely to the end, forcing the Wolverines to a new pool record in the relay.

From the beginning the meet was a dogfight between Michigan and Ohio State. Princeton was third with 22 points mainly because of the brilliance of Richard Hough and Albert Vande Weghe, star back stroker.

Yale was next with 14 points, while the other points were well scattered. Texas, Harvard and Southern California scored 8 each, Northwestern 4, Columbia, Iowa and Iowa State 3 each, and Illinois, Florida, Kenyon and Franklin and Marshall 2 apiece.

HOUGH RETAINS TITLE

Sharing honors with the well-balanced Wolverine team during the final night's program of five events was Hough, who pushed all existing records for the 200-yard breast-stroke into the discard with an amazing 2 minute and 22-second performance.

Until tonight the N. C. A. A. and world mark was 2 minutes and 22.5 seconds, set in 1936 by Jack Kasley of Michigan. Hough was the defending champion in his favored event, havinng won a year ago in 2 minutes 23.4 seconds.

A trophy was awarded to Hough as the "outstanding swimmer of the year" by the N. C. A. A. at the conclusion of the program.

In the 100-yard free-style Charles Barker of Michigan and Paul Wolf of Southern California fought a tie in the good time of 52.9 seconds. William Quayle of Ohio State was third and Waldemar Tomski of Michigan fourth.

Hough was pressed all of the way in the 200-yard breast-stroke by John Higgins of Ohio State. Justin Callahan of Columbia, Eastern Intercollegiate League individual medley champion, was third.

Michigan practically clinched the meet in the 440-yard free-style when Tom Haynie and James Welsh, Wolverines, finished one-two, respectively. The victory regained for Haynie the title he lost to Bill Kendall of Harvard in 1938.

OHIO STATE ACE REPORTS

Another defending champion to repeat was Al Patnik, 20-year-old Ohio State junior, who captured the three-meter (high board) fancy diving championship, with his team-mate, Earl Clark, second. Patnik and Clark finished in the same order in the one-meter (low board) fancy diving yesterday.

Patnik totaled 161.32 points tonight, thirty-two more than Clark counted,, and far outclassed the field.

Michigan's clinching relay victory was scored in easy style, the Wolverine anchor man,, Tomski, finishing more than a length in front of Bill Quayle, Ohio State's fourth man.

Hough's spectacular performance in the 200-yard breast-stroke produced the second N. C. A. A. record of the meet. Yesterday the Princeton medley relay team covered 300 yards in 2:54.5 to break by two-tenths of a second the mark it established last year.

Michigan, in the course of rolling up its title-winning point total, took four championships outright and won a share in the fifth when Barker tied Wolf in the 100-yard free style. Princeton and Ohio State took three titles apiece.

THE SUMMARIES

100-Yard Free Style—Paul Wolf, Southern California, and Charles Barker, Michigan, tied for first; third, William Quayle, Ohio State; fourth, Waldemar Tomski, Michigan; fifth, John Good, Yale Time—0:52.9.

200-Yard Breast-Stroke—Won by Richard Hough, Princeton; second, John Higgins, Ohio State; third, Justin Callahan, Columbia; fourth, George Haldeman, Iowa State; fifth, John Haigh, Michigan. Time—2:22 (breaks all existing N. C. A. A. records and sets new world record, breaking record of 2:22.5 set by Jack Kasley, Michigan, in 1936).

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Tom Haynie, Michigan; second, James Welsh, Michigan; third, Harold Stanhope, Ohio State; fourth, Adolph Kiefer, Texas; fifth, George Lowe, Illinois. Time—4:49.7.

Three-Meter Fancy Diving—Won by Patnik, Ohio State; second, Earl Clarke, Ohio State; third, Hal Benham, Michigan; fourth, E. R. Greenhood, Harvard; fifth, William Brink, Texas.

400-Yard Free Style Relay—Won by Michigan (Charles Barker, Edward Hutchins, Tom Haynie and Waldemar Tomski); second, Ohio State; third, Yale; fourth, Northwestern; fifth, Franklin and Marshall. Time—3:33.5.

N.C.A.A. SWIM CHAMPIONS

50-Yard Free Style—Charles Barker, Michigan.

100-Yard Free Style—Barker and Paul Wolf, Southern California (tie).

220-Yard Free Style—Tom Haynie, Michigan.

440-Yard Free Style—Haynie.

1,500-Meter Free Style—Harold Stanhope, Ohio State.

*150-Yard Back Stroke—Albert Vande Weghe, Princeton.

*200-Yard Breast Stroke — Richard Hough, Princeton.

*400-Yard Relay—Michigan.

*300-Yard Medley Relay—Princeton.

*One-Meter Diving—Al Patnik, Ohio State.

*Three-Meter Diving—Patnik.

*Team—Michigan.

*Retained title.

MICHIGAN LEADS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 24—The University of Michigan's favored squad shot into the lead in the sixteenth annual National Collegiate A. A. swimming championships tonight when Charles Barker and Waldemar Tomski finished one-two in the fifty-yard free style, opening event of the night's program.

Barker covered the distance in 23.5 seconds to register an upset triumph over his team-mate, who previously had won the Western Conference championship in this event. Paul Wolf of Southern California was third in the blanket finish, while St. Elmo Acosta of Florida was fourth.

Albert Vande Weghe of Princeton retained his 150-yard back stroke title, by scoring a 12-foot victory over William Beebe of Michigan in the final.

Joseph Burns of Yale was third, with William Griffin of Kenyon, fourth, and Albert Armbruster of Iowa, fifth. The time was 1:35.1, nine-tenths of a second over Vande Weghe's own national collegiate record.

Harold (Curly) Stanhope, Ohio State sophomore upset the field in the 1,500-meter free style, with his team-mate, Elwood Woodling placed fourth. Michigan failed to place an entry in this event.

Stanhope, Western Conference back-stroke champion, shook off the challenge of Harvard's Eric Cutler in the last fifty yards to win in 19:53.8. Adolph Kiefer, University of Texas, was third.

THE SUMMARIES

1,500-Meter Free Style—Won by Harold Stanhope, Ohio State; second, Eric Cutler, Harvard; third, Adolph Kiefer, Texas; fourth, Elwood Woodling, Ohio State; fifth, George Lowe, Illinois. Time—19:53.8.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Charles Barker, Michigan; second, Waldemar Tomski, Michigan; third, Paul Wolf, Southern California; fourth, St. Elmo Acosta, Florida; fifth, Roger Adams, Iowa State; sixth, Russell Duncan, Yale. Time—0:23.5.

150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Albert Vande Weghe, Princeton; second, William Beebe, Michigan; third, Joseph Burns, Yale; fourth, William Griffin, Kenyon; fifth, Albert Armbruster, Iowa. Time—1:35.1.

220-Yard Free Style—Won by Tom Haynie, Michigan; second, William Quayle, Ohio State; third, James Welsh, Michigan; fourth, Adolph Kiefer, Texas; fifth, Edward Hutchens, Michigan; sixth, H. A. Curwen, Harvard. Time—2:11.7.

Louis Knocks Out Roper In First of 10-Rounder

Domei Tsushin

WRIGLEY FIELD, Los Angeles, April 17—Twenty-five thousand spectators including many famous Hollywood stars tonight saw Joe Louis pound Jack Roper into submission in the first round of a scheduled 10-round title match.

The end came only two minutes 20 seconds after the opening bell. After a slow start, the Brown Bomber hooked a stiff left to Roper's jaw. The game contender staggered but came back with both hands flying. Louis waited patiently for an opening and when it came threw another left hook which opened a cut above Roper's right eye. As Roper wobbled, Louis took the offensive, battering his opponent to the canvas with a flurry of jarring rights and lefts.

Louis was in perfect shape and had little difficulty in disposing of his weaker and less experienced opponent. Tonight was the sixth time Louis has defended his heavyweight crown.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Philippine Boxers Coming Here in June

Dates for the Japan versus Philippines amateur boxing meets in Japan this year were announced by the Japan Amateur Boxing Federation Tuesday afternoon.

The Philippine team, to be invited, will make its debut at Keijo on May 27. In Japan Proper, they will take on the Japanese team on June 4 at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, and fight in Tokyo on June 9. The date for one other meet has not been set.

The Japanese team for the bouts with the Filipinos will be picked from tryouts on May 13 and 14 at Meiji Shrine wrestling grounds.

Compliment

A friend once asked Joseph H. Choate the following question: "If you couldn't be yourself, who would you rather be?"

"Mrs. Choate's second husband," was the instant reply.

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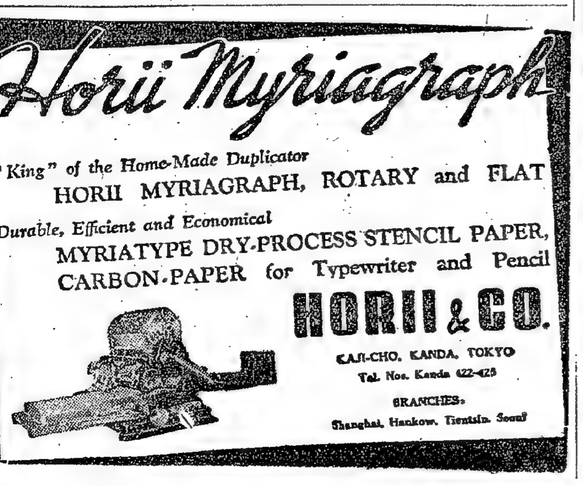

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BRUNDAGES ARE HONORED AT MEETING

Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee and member of the International Olympic Committee, and Mrs. Brundage were honored at a "sportsmen's meeting" held at the Seiyoken Restaurant in Uyeno Park Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation.

Present were a number of athletes who had competed in the 10th Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932 and the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936. They included Mrs. Hideko (Mayehata) Hyodo, winner of the women's 200-meter breaststroke championship at Berlin, Tetsuo Hamuro, winner of the men's 200-meter breaststroke event at Berlin and Masanori Yusa, member of the championship 800-meter relay team at Berlin, from the swimming circles; Ryutoku Yoshioka, who competed in the sprints both at Los Angeles and Berlin, from the track and field world; Sakai, field hockey, Cho, Sudo and Furuya, skating, and Kikuchi and Sekiguchi, skiing.

Meeting Mr. and Mrs. Brundage also were Mr. Kashio, Japan's first representative in Davis Cup competition, and Kanaguri, old time Marathon star.

Introduced by Matsuzo Nagai, chairman of the International Bureau of the Federation, President Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura greeted Mr. and Mrs. Brundage. Thanking Mr. Brundage for his support given to Japan in the past, he hoped that both Mr. and Mrs. Brundage would be in Japan again when Tokyo would be the scene of the Olympic Games.

Responding, Mr. Brundage said the hospitality and courtesy he and Mrs. Brundage have been receiving is one of the happiest memories of his 30 years activity in sports, according to Domei. He recalled the amazing development of Japan in sports since her small group of athletes competed for the first time in the Olympic Games at Stockholm in 1912, when he was a member of the American track and field team, to the tremendous success of the Japanese delegations at Los Angeles and Berlin. He predicted that it is not impossible that the day might come when the Japanese athletes might monopolize all the Olympic medals. But he hoped that some of them, at such time, might be left for the other 60 competing countries. He hoped he would have the opportunity of coming to Japan again.

As a souvenir of his trip, Mr. Brundage distributed to the athletes present American Olympic medals which he had brought with him.

Shoichiro Takenaka, who competed in the 5,000-meter run at Los Angeles in 1932, toasted the good health of Mr. and Mrs. Brundage in behalf of the athletes present.

A tea party followed at which time Mr. and Mrs. Brundage personally met the officials and athletes present.

Following the tea party, Mr. Brundage went to the Tokyo Imperial University indoor pool where for half an hour he witnessed candidates for Japan's Olympic swimming team in training.

Mr. and Mrs. Brundage left by train this morning for the Kansai via Hakone. They are en route to London where Mr. Brundage will attend the general meeting of the International Olympic Committee.

Swiss Military to Prepare 1940 Winter Games Events

Domei Tsushin

BERNE, April 18—The Military department of the Swiss government was authorized today to organize the military ski competitions of the 1940 Winter Olympic Games to be held at St. Moritz. It was instructed further to extend invitations to all foreign governments to send teams.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league, Waseda vs. Hosei, Rikkyo vs. Meiji, first game at 12:30 p.m. at Meiji Shrine stadium....April 22

Tokyo Six University league, Meiji vs. Rikkyo; Hosei vs. Waseda, at Meiji Shrine stadium, first game at 12:30 p.m.....April 23

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TABLE TENNIS

Tokyo women's championships at the Kanda Y.M.C.A.....9 a.m. April 23

BASKETBALL

National industrial teams' championship series, at National Gymnasium..... 3 days beginning April 28

ROWING

Eleventh annual Keio versus Waseda universities boat race, on Ara river course, 3,200 meters.....April 29

BRUNDAGE SEES JAPANESE SWIMMERS

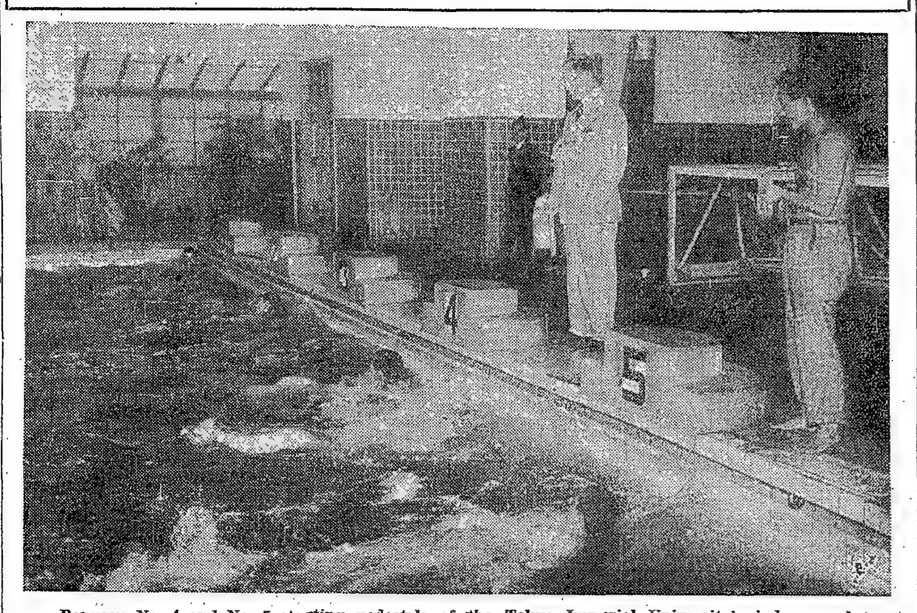

Between No. 4 and No. 5 starting pedestals of the Tokyo Imperial University's indoor pool is Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, as he watched Japanese swimmers in training Wednesday afternoon.

52 HOCKEY PLAYERS ARE SELECTED TO TRY FOR UNITED STATES OLYMPIC SQUAD OF 14

The first major step in the organization of the 1940 United States Olympic hockey squad was taken recenly by the American Olympic Ice Hockey Committee. Meeting at the Yale Club here, after spending the week-end in New Haven viewing the national championships, the committee, which is headed by Rufus J. Trimble of New York, drew up a list of fifty-two Olympic "prospects."

Representatives of twenty-five of the leading college and club sextets in the country are included on the list, which is the result of a nation-wide canvass. From it and what additions there may be made before next Winter, thirty players will be invited to New York around Jan. 1 to try out for places on the fourteen-man Olympic squad.

The Boston Olympics placed seven men on the list for the largest representation from any one group. Six players were named from the Brook Hall H. C. of New Haven and the same number from the University of Minnesota Gophers. Five were picked from the St. Nicholas H. C. of New York, while the Cleveland American Legion team, newly crowned national champion, placed three.

Besides the St. Nicholas delegation of Goalie Tom Stockhausen, Bob Burke, Bob Nilon, Fred Moseley and Bill Elliott, Jack Ritter of the New York A. C. were New York players who are to be considered for Olympic berths.

The selections:

Goal—Harnaday, Southern California; W. Emerson, McGill; Stockhausen, St. Nicks; Falk, Minnesota; Goering, Clinton H. C.; Valenze, Lake Placid Club; Moore, Boston College; Rennicke, Brock Hall; Polish, Loyola (Calif.); Jones, Colgate.

Right Defense—Moe, Cleveland; Burke, St. Nicks; McFarland, Messena; Lynch, Boston Olympic; Allen, Boston Olympics; G. Emerson, Boston College; Meljohn, Wisconsin.

Left Defense—Mariucci, Minnesota; Robinson, Brock Hall; Priestly, Junior Boston Olympics; Roberts, Boston Olympics; Scoones, Clinton H. C.

Right Wing—Carlson, Cleveland; Paulson, Minnesota; Guibord, Boston Olympics; Walsh, Dartmouth; Gillespie, Yale; P. Cook, Crescent A. C.

Left Wing—Nilon, St. Nicks; Anderson, Minnesota; Dondi, Brock Hall; Thompson, Brock Hall; Lewis, Boston Olympics; Byrne, Northwestern; Elliott, St. Nicks; Cochrane, Princeton.

Center—Dumont, Woonsocket; Young, Brock Hall; Chaisson, Woonsocket; Nicholson, Cleveland Robeon, Southern California; Moseley, St. Nicks; Lampton, Minnesota; Pudvas, Brock Hall; Harding, Harvard; Foster, Dartmouth; Ford, Boston Olympics; Carvelli, Boston University; Ritter, New York A. C.; Underwood, Meriden, Conn.; St. Vincent, Minnesota; Wyer, Princeton; Fortin, Colby.

Finns Make Progress In Olympic Planning

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, March 24—Urho Toivola, chairman of the press committee for the 1940 Olympic Games at Helsingfors, who is visiting the United States to explain Finland's Olympic set-up, tendered a press reception yesterday at the Hotel Barclay. He reported that progress was being made so rapidly in the preparations that Finland will be all ready for the 1940 show.

The greatest difficulty that Helsingfors will have, he said, was that of housing some 100,000 visitors in a city of only 300,000 inhabitants. The various stadia and the Olympic Village already are completed or near completion. But the housing is something else.

A district has been set aside within thirty-seven miles of the capital and householders in that area, including those in the city, will turn over their apartments to visitors. In addition, twenty-one steamships have received the privilege of anchoring in the harbor and, hence, serving as "floating hotels."

Hotel prices in the city, Mr. Toivola pointed out, will be no more than $3.25, a striking contrast to Berlin, where they were three and four times that.

Finland had only one year and ten months in which to prepare for the Olympics, he said, but had its organizing committee appointed two days after it received notice from the I. O. C. J. W. Rangell, a director of the Bank of Finland, is its president. A sub sports committee is headed by Urho Kekkonen, the Minister of the Interior and an ex-national champion, and a sub general committee by Eric Frenckell, a director of the city of Helsingfors.

The ticket distribution will not be on a season basis such as at Los Angeles and Berlin but will be separate for every performance. This will permit a total of 1,900,000 spectators if different persons go each time. Only half of the Olympic Stadium seats have been reserved for the Finns; the other half being for foreign visitors. Ticket prices will range from less than $5 to less than 20 cents.

Pennant for Cards Predicted by Rickey

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26—Branch Rickey walked right out on the proverbial limb that broke with him last year by boldly predicting today that the St. Louis Cardinals will win their next National League pennant not later than next season.

Perhaps they might win it this year, he added.

"We are on the verge of another championship," Rickey said in glowing terms at a beach dinner party he gave for the players.

"We have problems now, and they are centered chiefly on the infield, where first base alone is secure. Whether we are to solve these problems this year I don't know, and so I say we may win the pennant this year or we may finish seventh.

"We cannot finish last, but we may finish seventh.

"However, I repeat that we are on the verge of another championship and that we will win our pennant not later than 1940."

Last Spring General Manager Rickey gave the baseball world something to talk about by declaring that the Cards of 1938, barring the pitching, were the best in twelve years. The team then proceeded to finish sixth.

Now Rickey forecasts a flag by 1940 in an address which again proves he not only is a brilliant and eloquent orator but a courageous one.

MACK DREAMS OF DEVELOPING CHAMPIONS

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 22—Rocking placidly on the porch of an ancient hotel here is that kindly old gentleman of baseball, Connie Mack, dreaming his dreams of other years, before millionaires and wealthy merchants took over the game he loves and left him holding the sack.

His eyes as keen and blue as ever under their snowy brows, he tells you he is building up another team, one that in time may recapture the glory of the old Philadelphia Athletics. But it seems that he talks with just a shade less assurance than a year ago. The writer thinks Connie realizes now that he has wrecked one too many teams, and that he'll never wave his famous scorecard in another World Series.

Up in his seventies, Connie finds himself without a ball club, and with no real prospects of building another pennant contender. He has built up no farm system like most of his rivals possess, and he no longer can reach down and buy up a batch of great players like he once did. Every avenue has been closed to him and he knows it.

Not, mind you, that he will admit it for a minute. Connie still insists that the woods are full of fine young players, only waiting to be found. In fact, he says there are more of them than ever. But he's bound to be aware by this time that the big chains—the Yankees, the Cards, the Giants and the others—have the promising young stars of the country indexed right down to their choice of movie stars.

Connie bought that last great team he had, the one "Pepper" Martin of the Cardinals stampeded in the 1931 World Series. He paid a big price for such players as Bob Grove, Rube Walberg, George Earnshaw, Max Bishop, Jimmy Dykes, Mickey Cochrane and the others. Jimmy Foxx was about the only member of that team who was discovered and developed by Mr. Mack.

When he was through with them, Connie sold them at even a greater price, the Red Sox being his best customers. He won three championships with them and made money on the re-sale. The bulk of that money must still be in the Athletics' treasury, so it's not as though Connie couldn't afford to buy himself another team. He's far from an object of charity. He simply can't buy that sort of players any more. They're all bespoken by one of his more foresighted rivals.

Rocking on the same veranda with Connie, and full of good, bracing food, are a couple score of the young men he is working with. Among them are perhaps a half-dozen big league ball players. Bob Johnson, Wally Moses and Lou Finney, for instance, form an outfield trio that several American League teams would love to have, especially Detroit. But outside of that the team strictly is eighth place.

There's no hope for its pitching, outside of Lynn Nelson and George Caster. The catching is extremely sketchy, if at all, and the infield lost it's guiding light when Bill Werber was sold to Cincinnati last week. Connie's only important purchase during the Winter was Bill Lillard, a shortstop for whom he shelled out a reported $30,000 to San Francisco. He got all but $5,000 of that back on the Werber sale.

BRITISH KING TO BE INVITED TO N.Y. RACES

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Mar. 24—The King and Queen of England are to be invited to attend the New York races on the occasion of their visit to the World's Fair this Summer, it became known at the Jockey Club yesterday where the stewards held one of their periodical meetings.

It is well known by Jockey Club members that the plans of the King and Queen usually are made long in advance, down to the smallest detail, but it was felt by the racing leaders that courtesy, and a deep interest which the King has in the sport made it desirable to extend the invitation.

The present Duke of Windsor and former King attended the races at Belmont Park in 1923 when Zev faced Papyrus in the famous special event. Many of America's turf leaders race their horses and William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club, has in Foxborough the current favorite for the Epsom Derby.

IN THE BEST OF SPIRITS

Mr. Woodward yesterday made his first appearance since his recent illness and was congratulated on all sides. He is leaner, looks fitter, and was in the best of spirits.

He and his fellow stewards, John E. Cowdin, George H. Bull, H. W. Maxwell, A. H. Morris and Walter Jeffords, put in a hard day's work. Mr. Jeffords acted in the absence of Joseph E. Widener. A total of 127 licenses for trainers was approved; this being a record number for any one meeting. In addition the applications of fourteen riders were approved, that of Don Meade not being in the number. He has made no application as yet to ride in New York.

The matter of the invitation yesterday caused more than a little scratching of heads as to the proper form. No one, even in the august Jockey Club, had ever extended a formal invitation of a public nature to a king. Finally the British Consulate was called upon, developing the fact that correct procedure provided that the invitation should be sent to the British Ambassador at Washington.

OFFICIALS ARE NAMED

Other business transacted was the approval of the Delaware race dates, May 30 to July 4, which are under Jockey Club jurisdiction, and the approval of officials for that meeting. The Jockey Club representatives who will serve in the stewards' stand during the five metropolitan meetings are George H. Bull, P. A. B. Widener, H. W. Maxwell, A. H. Morris and F. S. von Stade, respectively, for Jamaica, Belmont, Aqueduct, Empire City and Saratoga.

Licenses were granted as follows:

TRAINERS

Anderson William, Bauer, J. J., Bentham, Dewey, Bonham, Thomas, Bostwick, C. H., Boyle, George, Brady, Matthew, Brennan, William, Breiner, Matthew, Breton, R. A., Bundscho, H. J., Burrows, Walter, Burch, Harry, Buxton, Clarence, Buxton, Merritt, Byer, Frank, Byer, Jacob, Carroll, C. L., Lilly, M. C., Martin, W. E., Mayberry, J. P., McCoole, J. H., McCreery, T. H., McDaniel, D. R., McDaniel, Henry, McGee, John, McGovern, P. H., McGrath, Jack, McIlvain, Ralph, McKeever, Robert, McNaughton, G. W., McPherson, Jack, Mohr, George, Hulholland, W. M., Mulrenan, Edward, Murphy, Thomas, Casey, C. J., Caskey, W. E., Clausen, George, Clausen, Pete, Clear, Frank, Codd, Paul, Colford, Matt, Collins, Jack, Conner, J. J., Coyne, Pete, Crawford, W. A., Deming, Lily B., Donovan, J. L., Douglas, D. D., Dubassoff, Oleg, Dufford, Hugh, Feustel, Louis, Fisher, G. M., Neader, Richard, Neusteter, Harry, Odom, G. M., Odom, G. P., Oliver, R. A., Pelleteri, Anthony, Pending, Richard, Phillips, Clyde, Phillips, G. E., Queen, T. R., Jr., Raines, Virgil, Reuter, Phil, Richardson, J. F., Robertson, A. G., Rodrock, Thomas, Rutchick, Sol, Sande, Earl, Schaefer, L. J., Florentine, Henry, Fred, E., Gaver, John M., Goldsborough, A., Gordon, Alex B., Greco, Patsy, Greely, J. J., Greenfield, S. T., Hastie, James, Hastings, F. K., Hayward, Edward, Healey, J. A., Healey, T. J., Healy, J. S., Henderson, J. E., Hirsch, W. J., Howard, Jack, Hughes, Hollie, Schuttinger, Andrew, Scott, F. J., Shields, Milo, Shropshire, Elmo, Smith, C. H., Smith, J. P., Stewart, J. V., Streett, William, Strube, Louie, Summers, Jack, Tabacar, W. F., Tault, J. T., Jr., Taylor, J. T., Thompson, G. W., Tracy, J. H., Waldron, Roy, Ward, John T., Webb, John W., Hunter, J. P., Jackson, H. W., Jesberger, William, Jones, J. P., Kahn, Joseph, Kearns, F. J., Kelley, Walter A., Kenney, J. E., Kermath, J. T., Ketchell, Albert, Webber, Jack, Wessler, Jules, Whalen, J. J., Wilson, C. I., Winfrey, G. C., Winfrey, W. C., Zakoor, W. A., Zimmer, A.

JOCKEYS

Anderson, Irving, Arcaro, Edward, Farrell, Fred, Herbert, Sidney, Hower, Ernest, Oliver, Robert, Pascuma, Anthony, Renick, Joseph, Peters, Maurice, Robertson, Alfred, Smith, Fred A., Wagner, Joe, Whalen, Fenton, Wright, Wayne D.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

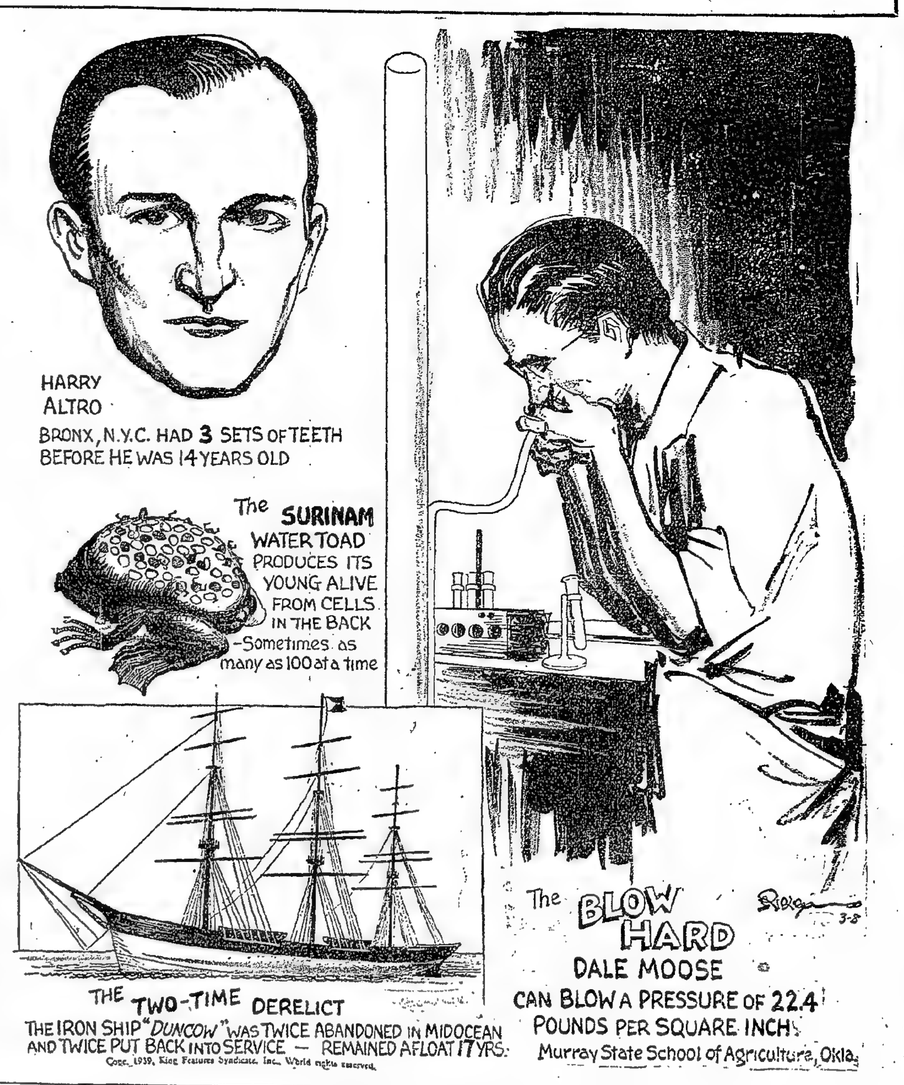

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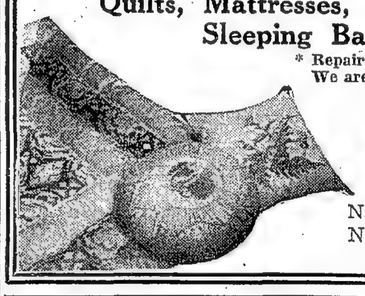

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on

Saturday,	April	22nd
Sunday,	"	23rd
Monday,	"	24th
Friday,	"	28th
Holiday,	"	29th
Sunday,	"	30th
Saturday,	May	6th
Sunday,	"	7th

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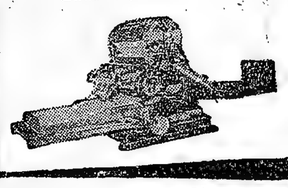

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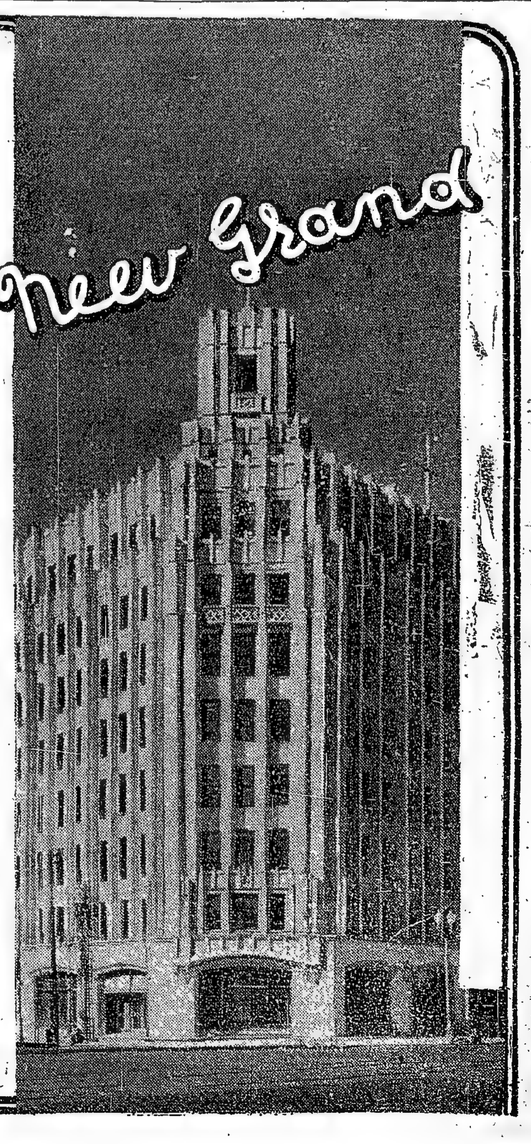

'IT MUST BE LOVE,' SAYS CAMERA

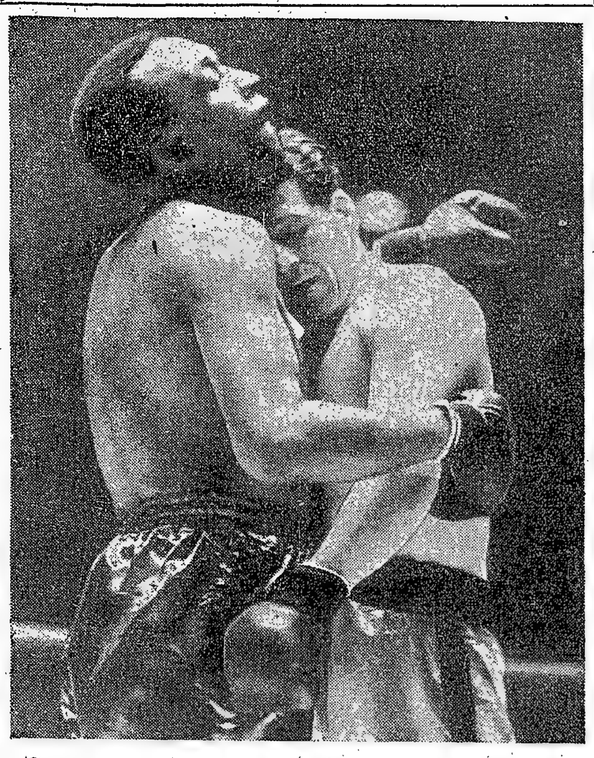

Before Len Harvey steeled himself to knock out Larry Gains of Canada, to win the vacant British Empire heavyweight title at the Harringay Arena, London, March 16th, the two boys engaged in a bit a waltzing, which was captured by the camera in this unusual shot. Larry, the negro boy, seems quite overcome by emotion as his arms steal gently around the willing, and resting Len.

MCCARTHY'S METHOD OF TRAINING STRONG FACTOR IN YANKS' SUCCESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29—When Bill Dickey came into the Yankee dugout and began to buckle on his shinguards, Lou Gehrig looked over at him and said, jestingly:

"Why, Bill! You don't mean to tell me you're really going to catch a ball game? I thought you were just down here for a vacation."

Marse Joe McCarthy grinned and took over the conversation from that point.

"Well, you see, said Marse Joe, "you have to train these ball players differently. Now, Gehrig and fellows like that they need to take off some weight and they have to work themselves into shape. Dickey's one of those skinny fellows. You have to hold him back from running down to skin and bones. Gomez—you've got to hold him back, too. If I worked Dickey and Gomez down here the way I work some of these big fellows they'd be burnt out before we reached the Yankee Stadium."

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

"Then there's another thing," went on Marse Joe. "Who's going to do all my catching next Summer? Dickey. All right. If I start him with all these exhibitions games down here, carrying that heavy harness and running around on these sandy diamonds, well, it would make it a long, hard year for him. And Bill's one of my big bets. I can't waste him. I just give him enough work so that he'll be in shape for opening day. I'm not going to kill my good pitchers down here, either. Gomez and Ruffing—they'll be carrying us in July, August and September—I'm not going to make them carry us through this league.

"But you take fellows like—well, Red Rolfe will do as an example. Of course, he's late reporting this year, but that won't make any difference. He'll go in there and play a lot and look perefectly terrible, as usual. He has to work himself into shape and you have to use him as much as you can. Anybody seeing Rolfe down here wouldn't give you a nickel for him. They'd say a fellow who looked like that wouldn't be worth his pancakes and coffee in a Class D league.

"Well, I don't know whether it bothers Rolfe or not, but it never bothers me, because I know the boy—know how he works—know what he can do—and will do when the bell rings. But it's the same old story down here—he can't throw—he can't hit—he boots the ball around. But when things count up there in the pennant race—well, tell me where a manager would find a better third baseman?"

ON THE IRON HORSE

"For that matter," continued the Yankee manager, "Gehrig is like Rolfe. He needs a lot of work—and usually he looks bad down here. Kicks the ball around—can't get the ball off the handle of his bat——fails away from a pay-off ball through the middle.

"Well, what of it? Just look over his record. Why should I sit up nights worrying about the way Lou is looking down here? All I've got to do is look at the record book and turn over and go to sleep.

"I like to win—I'd like to win every ball game we play. I don't enjoy it when Lou messes up a double-play grounder or pops up with the bases loaded. I know how the fans feel, too. They say 'Is that the great Gehrig we read so much about? Why, he's a bust.' It's no fun seeing or hearing things like that. But you've got to remember that we're here to get the club in shape and that's the only way we can do it. We've got to keep men like Gehrig and Rolfe in there and though it would look better from the fellows like Dickey out of there, grandstands for the time being if we just reversed the system.

"Combs and Lazzeri—there were two more fellows I had to keep out. You had to nurse Pennock. But the Gehrigs, Rolfes and DiMaggios, you have to keep them working."

A FIELDING PROGRAM

"By the way," said Marse Joe, "we lost a ball game to St. Louis the other day on a play we practice all year. Yes, sir, a pitcher going over to cover first base. It was Beggs who didn't make the play the other day. But I'm glad it happened, because it proves again just how important that play is.

"You see, Gehrig went after the ball and didn't get it, but Gordon came up with it—and Beggs didn't get over to cover in time and we lost the game. We've drilled our pitchers down here on that play and we drill them all through the season. Do you know, we won two world series games with that play.

"Yes, Sir, Pearson made two of those plays in world series games against the Giants—one in 1937 and one the year before. One game was at the Polo Grounds and the other at the Stadium. If he didn't make those plays the chances are that we'd have lost both games.

"Why, when Pearson pitched that no-hit game against Cleveland at the Stadium last Summer he made two of those plays in the first inning—two corkers."

ABOUT JOE GALLAGHER

"I hear the Red Sox think pretty well of Ted Williams," said Marse Joe, switching to a different field. "Well, he led Joe Gallagher in batting average, but he was in a short park— a short right field, anyway—and if they switched parks I figure Gallagher would look better in the averages. And Gallagher is faster and has a better arm.

"That Williams is a nice hitter, all right. Takes a good cut. But when you figure out the parks they played in I still think it makes our man look like the better hitter and I'm pretty well satisfied he's got Williams on speed and throwing. Joe's a boy from my home town, you know. They're all rooting for him up there. If Gallagher makes good on a team managed by McCarthy, maybe they wont be asking so often 'What became of the Irishmen in baseball?'"

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

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GOOD TIMES REGISTERED IN SWIMS

Some exceptionally good times were registered Thursday afternoon in races against time as the second training period for candidates for the men's Olympic swimming team came to a close at the Tokyo Imperial University's indoor pool. The workouts began on April 5 with between 60 and 70 swimmers in action daily.

Tetsuo Hamuro, Olympic 200-meter breaststroke champion who returned recently from a trip to the Philippines, swam the distance in the fast time of 2 minutes 41.8 seconds.

Shigeo Arai of Rikkyo University, national 100 and 200-meter freestyle champion, negotiated the century in 58.4 seconds.

Yasuhiko Kojima of Keio splashed through the tank in the 100-meter backstroke in 1 minute 9.4 seconds.

Tomikatsu Amano of Nihon University, who last year broke Arne Borg's 11 year standing record in the 1,500-meter distance, was unable to register better than a slow 5 minutes 32.8 seconds in the 400-meter freestyle. Suffering from appendicitis shortly after his return recently from Manila, he had little time to train.

Best time in the 200-meter freestyle was registered by Kiichi Yoshida, Waseda's well-known backstroke swimmer, in 2 minutes 18.6 seconds. He seems to be attempting to do what Adolf Kiefer, world's backstroke champion, has been doing in freestyle competition.

Todomu Baba of Nihon University swam the 400-meter in the freestyle in 5 minutes 5.4 seconds for the day's best time.

Today marked the opening of the group training of Olympic water polo candidates at the Teidai pool to continue to the end of the month daily.

Group training for women swimmers will start at the Prefectural Girls Sixth Higher School on Sunday.

JACOBS THINKS TELEVISION WILL HELP BOXING

NEW YORK, April 9—Mike Jacobs, the leading American fight promotor, is much impressed by news which has just reached his ears about the stunt recently carried out in England of televising the Eric Boon-Arthur Danahar fight to people outside the stadium, when a sell-out prevented more from attending the bout.

He considers that television opens up some interesting possibilities for fights of the future, and believes that it will bring "gates" of anywhere from five to ten milion dollars.

After hearing of the success of the English stunt, Mike repaired to the National Broadcasting Company's television headquarters in the Empire State Building to investigate the new wireless wonder. He came away much impressed.

He told members of the press today that the way he "doped it out," big championship fights, when television comes in in this country, will be held in small halls, seating between 2,000 and 5,000 people.

"Tickets will be $1,000 each," he explained, adding "don't laugh. Experience shows there are enough folks who want to be seen at the ringside to grab up that many tickets at any price.

MILLION DOLLARS

"That will be a million dollars or more right there. Then we can get together with the broadcasting company and arrange some kind of plan like that one in England—charge each theater for television privileges.

"Suppose, for argument, we should charge a theater $1,000 to receive the television broadcast like they did over there, and suppose four or five thousand theaters took it.

"Figure it out for yourself. Then there are the regular radio broadcasting rights, too. They will bring a nice piece of change. And so will the movie newsreel privileges."

"And as for you fight writers," concluded Jacobs, "those covering these blue ribbon shows will get for admission a solid gold badge, worth maybe a hundred dollars."

"Yeah, Uncle Mike," chimed in one sportswriter, "but you'd better give us tickets too, because by the day of the fight every one of those badges will be in the pawn shop."—

KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

Waseda Nine Favored To Down Hosei Saturday

Waseda and Hosei will make their debut Saturday in the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league which got under way last week. They will clash in the first game of a doubleheader at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Because it is a better hitting team, Waseda is slightly favored to win.

Meiji, out to win its 82th straight championship, will take on Rikkyo in the second game. If Southpaw Shimizu is in form, Meiji should win. In his debut for the season last Sunday, he had little speed and was knocked out by the lowly Tokyo Imperial University team.

On Sunday, Meiji and Rikkyo are scheduled to play in the curtain-raiser starting at 12:30 p.m.

NELSON BEATS HORTON SMITH BY 2 STROKES

N.Y. Times

PINEHURST, N. C., March 23—Coming within one stroke of the record for the tournament, Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., won the annual seventy-two-hole North and South open golf championship over the No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club today with a score of 280. He was the only contestant to crack par on every round.

Nelson, 1937 American Ryder Cup team member, entered the last two rounds today with 71, 68—139 and shot a 70 in the morning and 71 on the final eighteen holes.

Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., finished in second place, two strokes behind Nelson. He posted 68 and 72 today.

CLOSE AFTER FIFTY-FOUR HOLES

At the completion of fifty-four holes, Nelson maintained a one-shot advantage over the field with a total of 209. Smith's 68 gave him 201 and Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., followed with a 7 for 211. Their nearest rival at this stage was four shots back of Snead.

The best card of the day was credited to Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who posted 34, 33—67. He scored a 71 in the afternoon for an aggregate of 287. Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., who won the event last year with a record-breaking 279, was far back with a total of 297, his rounds today being 74 and 76.

Tied for third place at 286 in the final standing were Snead and Dick Metz of Chicago. Wood, Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., trailed with 287 each. The Hershey professional was the only player besides Smith and Wood to better 70 today. He had a 69 this morning.

COOPER GOES INTO SLUMP

Entering the final day's play only one stroke behind Nelson, Cooper eliminated himself by taking a 75 and completed the tourney with a par 72.

Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., the P. G. A. champion, improved considerably with a pair of 71's for a total of 291, which placed him in a tie with Sam Byrd of Philadelphia and Gene Sarazen, former United States open, British open and P. G. A. ruler. Sarazen posted a 76, then a 71.

Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J., 1937 and 1938 American open champion, finished with 297.

THE SCORES

Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	139	70	71—280
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	142	68	72—282
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Sprins, W. Va.	141	70	75—286
Dick Metz, Chicago	143	73	70—286
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	149	67	71—287
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	147	69	71—287
Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	140	75	72—287
Willie Goggin, San Bruno, Calif.	144	75	71—290
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn.	144	76	71—291
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	149	71	71—291
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia	145	75	71—291
Stanley Horne, Ottawa	143	74	75—292
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	145	71	77—293
Ky Laffoon, Ravinia, Ill.	142	76	75—293
Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J.	149	73	71—293
Lawson, Little, San Francisco	144	75	75—294
Felix Serafin, Clarks Summit, Pa.	146	75	73—294
Tony Manero, Salem, Mass.	143	75	77—295
Ted Turner, Clementon, N. J.	144	79	72—295
Jack Grout, Hershey, Pa.	152	72	71—295
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	150	72	73—295
Gene Kunes, Hollywood, Fla.	146	74	76—296
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	146	75	75—296
Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J.	146	74	77—297
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	147	74	76—297
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	148	75	74—297
Tony Penna, Boca Raton, Flt.	143	74	80—297
Jack Toomer, Reidsville, N. C.	150	75	72—297
Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh	153	72	72—297
Tom Wright, Knoxville, Tenn.	147	76	75—298
E. J. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill.	149	77	73—299
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	151	72	76—299
Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass	149	76	75—300
George H. Picard, Charleston, S. C.	147	78	76—301
Leo Walper, Washington	153	74	74—301
Sam Parks, Pittsburgh	153	74	76—303
Al Alcroft, Youngstown, Ohio	153	76	76—305
Roy Brondson, Osterville, Mass.	149	79	78—306
Ellis Maples, Plymouth, N. C.	147	80	81—208
Johnny Perelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif.	153	79	77—309
Jim Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill.	152	78	80—310
L. E. Worsham, Washington	153	76	82—311
Rod Munday, White Plains, N. Y.	154	80	78—312
Joe Belfore, Detroit	157	77	80—314
Ralph Miner, New Bern, N. C.	158	84	75—317
Palmer Maples, Pinehurst	156	82	81—319
George Corcoran, Greensboro, N. C.	158	84	79—321

BRUNDAGE URGES JAPAN TO SEND OLYMPIC TEAMS

The hope that Japan would send athletic delegations to the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki and the 5th Olympic Winter Games at San Moritz next year was expressed by Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee and member of the International Olympic Committee, before he and Mrs. Brundage said farewell to Tokyo on Thursday.

Mr. Brundage stressed the importance of Japan in continuing without a break her participation in the Olympic Games since her first entry in 1912. He pointed out that the United States would dispatch a giant delegation of about 400 persons to Helsinki.

In his farewell message, Mr. Brundage expressed complete satisfaction with the high caliber of amateur spirit in Japan. By his observation of the training of the Japanese athletes, he said he saw the secret to their brilliant success in the Olympic Games. He predicted added triumphs for Japan in other sports than those in which they have already won world honors.

The attention paid to the development of sports was interpreted by Mr. Brundage as one of the principal contributory factors to the nation's great development in other fields of activity.

The Brundages spent Thursday night at Hankone and were expected to go to the Kansai today, where Mr. Brundage will make an inspection of sports facilities and meet sports leaders before embarkation on the Suwa Maru from Kobe on April 27. He is en route to London to attend the general meeting there of the International Olympic Commitee in June.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Von Cramm Wins Egyptian Tennis Crown

ALEXANDRIA, April 9—In the final of the Men's Egyptian Tennis Championship, at Alexandria today, Von Cramm (Germany) beat W. D. McNeill (America) by 7-5 6-2, 6-8 and 6-2. The women's final was won by Miss A. G. Curtis (Great Britain) who beat Miss J. R. Harman (Ireland) in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Correct

The following ingenious answer by a youthful pupil is a pleasant change from the usual classroom "howlers" we hear of so frequently:

"An oyster is a fish that is constructed like a nut."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

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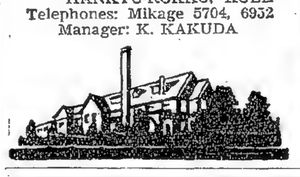

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FOR HER ANOTHER BANNER YEAR

Sonja Henie, who recently en ded an even more successful year than in 1938 when she turned professional after winning the women's Olympic figure skating championship at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936.

GIANTS LOSE TO ATHLETICS IN EXHIBITION

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

BATON ROUGE, La., March 23—Playing their concluding engagement with the Athletics today, the Giants for the second successive afternoon were able to draw comfort only from what the future may hold in store for them.

They lost the ball game again, this time by a score of 9 to 7, and with this went all the margin they had gained on their American League rivals when their exhibition campaign began. The four-game series with the Mackmen ends with each side in possession of two victories.

However, to soften the blow of this second straight reversal, Bill Terry had the eminent satisfaction of seeing two more of his front-line moundsmen, Cliff Melton and Harry Gumbert, turn on six more rounds of gilt-edged pitching to match those of yesterday by Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher.

DOUBLE PLAY ERASES PASS

Melton in his three innings held the Mackmen hitless and runless, gave one pass and wiped that off with a double play, so that only nine men faced him. Gumbert in the next three frames allowed one hit, a triple by Sam Chapman, and a lone run.

It was on young John Wittig that the Athletics concentrated their batting power in the closing three rounds to stalk off with the game. The Giant regulars, in fact, had built what promised to be a comfortable 4—1 lead when the Mackmen suddenly broke loose from their bonds and battered Wittig in quite lively fashion.

Aided by a pair of homers by Bill Nagel and Earle Brucker, the American Leaguers tallied twice in the seventh, five times in the eighth and once more in the ninth.

NELSON ROUTED IN EIGHTH

The best the Giant jayvees could do against this blazing stretch drive was to rout Lynn Nelson with three runs in the eighth. But then George Caster clapped down on them and the attack petered out.

The towering Melton was positively magnificent in his three innings. He retired the first three Mackmen on ground balls struck feebly down the pitching runway. He walked Bob Johnson in the second, after which came two more slaps to the mound which Melton handled without a slip, the second tap being converted into a double play.

Against Gumbert, Chapman with his triple in the sixth was the only Mackinan to get on base. He scored on a sacrifice fly.

DOUBLES WITH INFIELD IN

The usually observant Giants apparently forgot which league they were opposing in the eighth when, with Mackmen on first and second and Pitcher Nelson at bat, they confidently moved in for a bunt. Great, therefore, was their consternation when Nelson teed off with a double to right.

The first head to fall in Terry's annual Spring pruning was that of Tom Winsett, who was sold outright to Jersey City. Tom's last official act for the Giants was an infield pop-up as pinch hitter in the ninth.

The box score:

Philadelphia (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gent'bein, 2b	6	1	1	5	3	2
Siebert, 1b.	4	1	1	11	1	0
Moses, rf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Finney, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, lf.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Nagel, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Hayes, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Caster, p.	0	0	0	1	2	0
Chapman, cf.	4	3	2	2	0	0
Newsome, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Pippen, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Thomas, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Nelson, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Brucker, c.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Total	36	9	8	27	15	2

New York (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Myatt, 3b.	3	1	2	0	3	0
Ham'l, ob.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Whiteh'd, 2b.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Kamp'is, 2b.	1	1	1	1	1	0
Moore, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Seeds, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Ott, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Chiozza, cf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b.	3	1	1	13	1	0
McCarthy, 1b.	1	0	1	2	0	0
O'Dea, c.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Ripple, cf., rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jurges, ss.	2	1	0	2	3	0
Glossop, ss.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Melton, p.	0	0	0	0	5	0
aDanning	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gumbert, p.	1	0	0	1	3	0
Wittig, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
bWinsett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	7	10	27	17	1

aBatted for Melton in third.
bBatted for Wittig in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 000 001 251—9
New York ..... 010 030 030—7

Runs batted in—Ripple, Myatt, Moore, Newsome, Nagel 2, Nelson, Gantenbein, Johnson, Seeds, McCarthy, O'Dea, Brucker.

Two-base hits—Bonura, Siebert, Seeds. Three-base hit—Chapman. Home runs—Nagel, Brucker. Sacrifices—Ripple, Newsome. Double plays—Melton, Jurges and Bonura; Caster, Newsome and Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia 1, New York 4. Bases on balls—Off Melton 1, Nelson 1. Struck out—By Wittig 1. Hits—Off Melton 0 in 3 innings, Nelson 3 in 1, Pippen 2 in 3, Wittig 7 in 3, Gumbert 1 in 3, Caster 2 in 2, Thomas 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Pippen (Whitehead). Winning pitcher—Nelson. Losing pitcher—Wittig. Umpires—Summers (A.) and Ballanfant (N.). Time of game—2:08.

New Breaststroke Mark

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 20—Patty Aspinwall, 12-year-old Indianapolis Athletic Club acquatic star, set a new American senior women's record for the 300-yard breaststroke in a meet at the I. A. C. pool here last night.

Patty, who is being groomed for the 1940 Olympic trials, was timed in 4m. 30.5s. for the distance by five stop-watches. Paul Jordan, Chairman of the Records Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union was present also.

The previous American record of 4m. 37.2s. was set by Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson at Miami, Fla., in 1932.

KOBE QUINTET BEATEN, 30-22 IN SHANGHAI

N.C.D.N.,

SHANGHAI, April 9—The Canadian Academy basketball team of Kobe suffered its first defeat at the hands of Chinan Middle School, champions of the S.A.S. Invitation Basketball League, in the School gymnasium last night by a score of 30-22. The visitors started the game with an enviable record of three straight victories but had to bow in defeat to a faster and more elusive Chinese team.

Throughout the contest the winners kept the upperhand. The boys from Chinan displayed fine form and handled the ball well. The beginning saw Chinan score a foul shot and then a field basket by Chow and Wong respectively. Shively countered the Academy's first goal with a beautiful toss. Johnny Clark, the captain and star guard, converted a foul throw to tie the score.

Liu broke away following a series of short passes to tally a sitter. Yui registered the next basket but before the first eight minutes concluded Eugene Clark gained a foul shot to make the score read 7-4.

Ahrens opened scoring for the Kobe side with a shot via the foul line. Liu netted from the side of the floor and as the visitors rallied Chinan broke down to allow Kawajee and Johnny Clark to sink two baskets in a row. The latter increased the margin to 10-8 with a foul shot.

Calling time-out, Chinan talked things over. On the resumption the Chinese regained the advantage by scoring half a dozen points and led by 14-10 at half-time.

The start of the second half saw Chinan continue to dominate. Playing a smooth passing game, the boys found numerous openings and within this quarter of eight minutes succeeded in building up a comfortable lead of 23-15. Every member of the team participated in the scoring.

Liu, playing left-forward, was outstanding. In spite of his lack of height, he accounted for four field goals and two foul shots. Yui, right-forward, also did well. Besides making three goals, he had Johnny Clark well marked. The Academy star was able to tally but four goals.

Canadian Academy	fg.	ft.	f.	pts.
Shively, f.	2	0	2	4
Hackett, f.	0	0	2	0
Balden, f.	0	0	0	0
E. Clark, c.	0	2	3	2
Martin, c.	0	1	1	1
J. Clark, g.	4	3	2	11
Kawajee, g.	1	0	1	2
Robinson, g.	0	1	0	1
Ahrens, g.	0	1	0	1
	7	8	11	22

Chinan	fg.	ft.	f.	pts.
Chow, f.	1	2	1	4
Yen, f.	1	1	2	3
Yui, f.	3	0	4	6
Liu, f.	4	2	3	10
C. Wong, C.	0	1	0	1
Han, g.	0	0	1	0
	12	6	16	30

VISITORS BEAT GIANTS

The Giants proved too small for the Canadian Academy in their game last Thursday at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. and lost by a big margin of 38 to 17.

Shively and Johnny Clark were the chief scorers, the former getting six field goals and the latter obtaining five. The game started with the Giants losing a 4-0 lead through fouls. At the end of the first quarter the visitors were ahead by 8-6. When half-time arrived the score stood at 18-11.

S.A.S. DEFEATED

Playing their second game against the Shanghai American School, the Kobe team again relied upon Shively and Johnny Clark to do most of the scoring, winning by 39 to 33.

The School team fought with dogged determination and started off successfully to gain an advantage of 6-0 when goals were scored by Jorgensen and Freeman. The visitors called time-out and managed to catch up. The Schoolboys played a fast game, using short passing to good advantage and led at half-time by 14-13.

FRED PERRY SEES DAVIS CUP TO AUSTRALIA

NEW YORK April 4—Frederick J. Perry, now engaged in a series of professional matches with Donald Budge, predicts that the United States will lose the Davis Cup to Australia this year.

"Budge's loss to the American team," said Perry in an interview with the press, "makes Australia the favorite. Last year the United States could count on two matches before the play began, just as England could before her. Now it's Australia that can count on two.

"I can't see John Bromwich of Australia losing either of his matches. He should be the world's amateur champion in 1939. I don't believe Bobby Riggs can beat him. Riggs is like Bunny Austin. His game is to attack his opponent's backhand. Against an opponent with a strong backhand, like Budge for instance, he doesn't do so well.

"Bromwich won't give Riggs a weakness on the backhand. He shifts his racquet to the left hand and has a forehand on each side. Whoever is the United States' second singles player, I can't see him defeating Bromwich, so Australia can count pretty much on two matches to begin with. That is a big mental handicap for the other team."

Perry predicted that either Germany or Yugoslavia would win in the European Zone, and said that he had had a letter from Roderich Menzel, saying that he would play for Germany now, instead of for Czechoslovakia.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league, Meiji vs. Rikkyo; Hosei vs. Waseda, at Meiji Shrine stadium, first game at 12:30 p.m. ..... April 23

TABLE TENNIS

Tokyo women's championships at the Kanda Y.M.C.A. ..... 9 a.m. April 23

BASKETBALL

National industrial teams' championship series, at National Gymnasium ..... 3 days beginning April 28

ROWING

Eleventh annual Keio versus Waseda universities boat race, on Ara river course, 3,200 meters ..... April 29

VOLLEYBALL

Waseda vs. Keio universities, at Hamamatsucho courts ..... April 29

Ambassador Grew Honored

Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew, who is scheduled to return to the United States on a furlough soon, was honored by Tokyo's diplomatic and newspaper circles at a farewell golf party at the Koganei links Friday afternoon.

Varsity League to Keep Czech Minister's Trophy

The perpetual Czechoslovakian Minister's Trophy presented each season to the winner of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league will not be at stake in the current Spring season of the circuit but will be kept permanently in the trophy room of the Federation at the Marunouchi Building.

Because of Germany's annexation of Bohemia and Moravia, putting an end to the Czechoslovakia State, considerable interest had been shown in the disposition of the Czechoslovakian Trophy.

FELLER STILL IS ANNOYING TO GIANTS

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW ORLEANS, March 26—Bob Feller, Cleveland's pride and joy, today put his gifted talents on display for the first time against the Giants this year and, so far as the Terrymen could make out, the young man is still a great source of annoyance to them.

Feller literally shoved a run on them with a couple of passes, fanned four and held them to a lone single in five innings. Then the Iowa pitching prodigy stalked off the field amid the plaudits of 4,500 onlookers who, after the second frame, spent forty-five minutes seeking shelter from an itinerant thunderstorm.

But once the rain, as well as Feller, passed, the Giants returned to the business of making life pretty miserable for Ossie Vitt's Indians by walloping the Tribe for the second successive afternoon, 7 to 4. Incidentally, it marked the eighth straight victory for the Giants over their American League rivals in these Spring exhibitions.

LOBS BALL ACROSS PLATE

By way of giving further embellishment to the triumph there again was six brilliant innings of pitching by Terry's two ace left-handers Carl Hubbell and Cliff Melton. Hubbell, unmindful of the 45-minute interruption after the second, hurled three hitless and scoreless innings in which he scarcely seemed to do more than lob the ball across the plate. Then before retiring from the conflict, he stung Feller for the only Giant hit off the Indians' prize infant.

Melton literally blazed through the final three rounds and, though he allowed three singles, was so overpowering it took all of three errors to enable the Tribe to score one run.

Manuel Salvo burled the middle three innings and stumbled for three runs in the fifth when a costly error by George Myatt shoved him into a deep hole.

A TYPICAL EXHIBITION

Feller, for his part, gave one of his typical exhibitions. He passed the first two Giants, allowed Myatt and Burges Whitehead to spring a double steal and saw the former score on an infield out. But after that Bob did high grade work for his five innings. Aside from Hub's single in the third and a pass to Zeke Bonura in the fourth, no other Giants reached first.

A four-run rally off Tom Drake in the seventh clinched the battle for the Terrymen. Whitehead's second single of the day along with a line single by Bonura with the bases full provided the highlights of this decisive attack. Zeke to date is batting .522 and has driven in thirteen runs in nine games.

CARLETON STILL LEARNING

Tex Carleton, former Card and Cub right-hander, who was shunted off to the minors the past Winter, passed through here today on his way to report to the Milwaukee Brewers in Florida.

"Well, I'm back in the minors," was Tex's cheerful comment, "but I'm still learning. Because I didn't show up at once they wired me, 'You are indefinitely suspended without pay.' I replied that if I'd known they pay salaries in the minors for Spring training I would have reported at once."

Hubbell appeared to be in slight difficulties in the third until Feller obligingly got himself trapped off third. But if young Bob looked a bit foolish on being caught sound asleep he had some excuse. His manager, directly behind him on the coaching lines, was positively snoring.

New York (N)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Myatt, 3b.	4	2	0	2	3	2
Whiteh'd, 2b.	4	2	2	7	1	1
Moore, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Ott, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b.	2	0	1	9	0	0
O'Dea, c.	5	0	0	6	0	0
Seeds, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	1
Jurges, ss.	2	1	0	0	4	1
Hubbell, p.	1	0	1	0	2	0
Salvo, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
bGlossop	1	0	0	0	0	0
Melton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	7	7	27	10	5

Cleveland (A)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Webb, ss.	3	0	1	4	5	0
Weatherly, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Chapman, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Solters, lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Grimes, 1b.	3	0	1	8	1	0
Keltner, 3b.	5	0	0	1	1	0
Pytlak, c.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Shilling, 2b.	4	2	2	3	4	0
Feller, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
aAverill	1	1	1	0	0	0
Drake, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	2
cHemsley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	4	9	27	11	2

a Batted for Feller in fifth.
b Batted for Salvo in seventh.
c Batted for Dobson in eighth.

New York ..... 100 001 410—7
Cleveland ..... 000 030 010—4

Runs batted in—Ott 2, Weatherly, Solters, Bonura 3, Whitehead, Webb.

Two-base hit—Moore. Stolen bases—Myatt, Whitehead. Sacrifices—Bonura, Jurges, Melton. Double plays—Shilling, Webb and Grimes 2. Left on bases—New York 8, Cleveland 11. Base on balls—Off Feller 3, Hubbell 3, Drake 3, Melton 1, Dobson 1, Sullivan 1. Struck out—By Feller 4, Salvo 2, Melton 4, Sullivan 1. Hits—Off Hubbell 0 in 3 innings, Feller 1 in 5, Salvo 6 in 3, Drake 5 in 2, Dobson 0 in, Sullivan 1 in 1, Melton 3 in 3. Winning pitcher—Salvo. Losing pitcher—Drake. Umpires—Hubbard, A.; Ballanfant, N.; and Milazzo, E. Time of game—2:33.

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KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

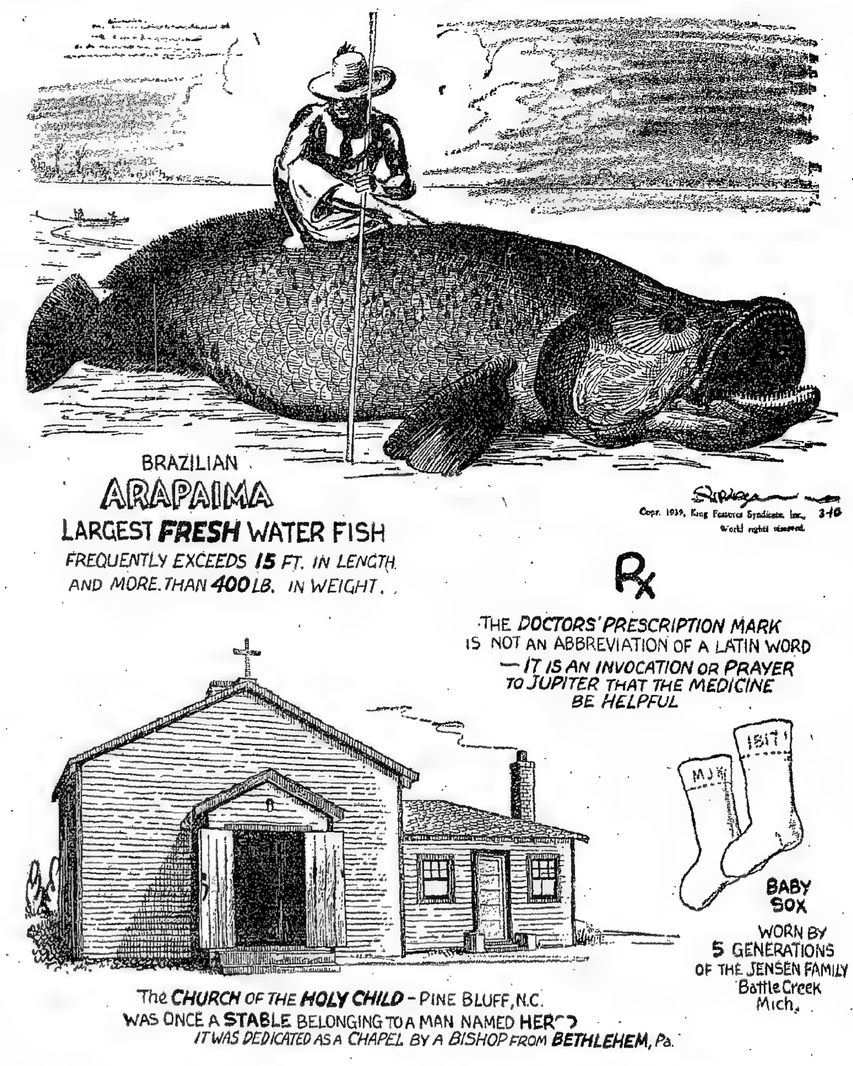

age stake. She did everything that could have been asked with her single bird.

She clinched her place for the final test in the water by her work in the second series during the afternoon in the upland work. She marked her first bird and brought it to hand.

Her second was a running hen pheasant which she had to go after. The judges, Mrs. Walton Ferguson Jr. of Camden, S. C., and Francis J. Squires of Norwood, Mass., let her go on, and when she came in to deliver to hand faultlessly it did not seem possible that she could be defeated, barring a contretemps in the water. Then, when it came to the water, the bitch made good with her two ducks.

She is by the famous imported champion Drinkstone of Pons of Wingan, her dam being Babe of Arden. She was bred by Mr. Harriman and was whelped Sept. 17, 1934.

President Lawrance of the Labrador Retriever Club was ill and unable to see his Meadow Farm Night run. The dog was handled by Robert Morgan, who bred him, he being by Champion Banchory Varnish and out of Cheverell Diana. Gores of Arden is by Champion Chesacroft Newt and out of Chesacroft Gypsy.

Scent held well throughout the upland work, which greatly appreciated by the crowd.

Nanking Would Hold Far Eastern Olympics

Revival of the Far Eastern Olympic Games has been proposed by the New China Athletic Association of Nanking, according to a Domei dispatch.

It is expected that the Association will approach the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation on the subject toward realization.

The plans would include Japan, Manchoukuo and China as the nucleus with invitations sent to the Philippines, Siam and India.

Skating Federation Set on Sending Team to San Moritz

The All-Japan Skating Federation at its meeting of national representatives on Sunday afternoon at the Chuotei Restaurant in Marunouchi is expected to adopt a resolution strongly urging the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation to send a team to the 5th Olympic Winter Games scheduled at San Moritz next year.

Meanwhile the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation is expected to make a definite announcement next month in connection with participation in the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki and the Winter Games at San Moritz.

Means to popularize figure skating will be one of the chief items on the agenda at Sunday's meeting.

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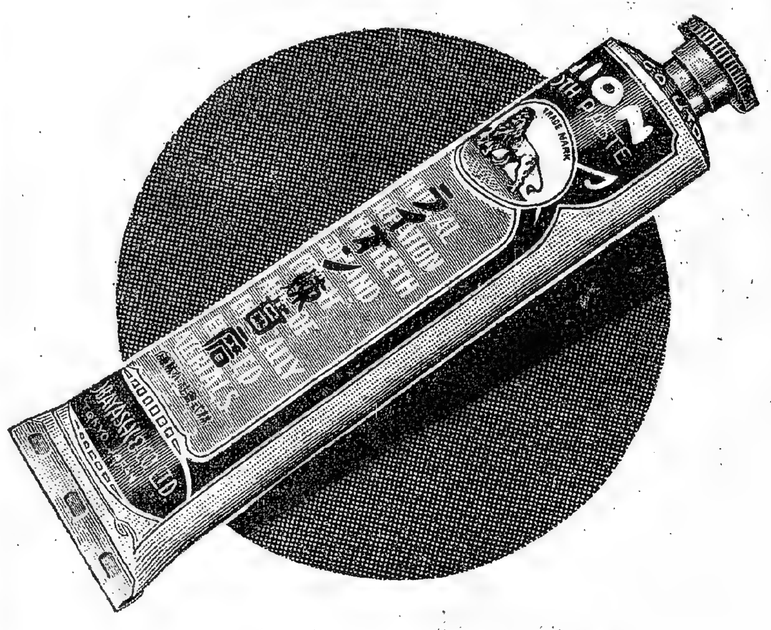
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BUDGE, PERRY, VINES MAY PLAY HERE IN 1940

The world's three greatest professional tennis players—Ellsworth Vines, Fred Perry and J. Donald Budge—may be seen in action in Japan either in March or May next year, according to a letter Vines has written to the Yomiuri Shimbun.

Together with Bill Tilden, Vines performed at the Yomiuri stadium at Denyenchofu two years ago and amazed Tokyo tennis fans with his bullet service.

Vines, who was reported several months ago as having quit professional tennis to turn his attention solely to golf, wrote the Yomiuri not only has he no intention of retiring soon but with Perry and Vines, he would go on a world tour, starting play in England.

After winding up their exhibition tour in the United States in April, the three players would go to London early in May and while there, with Tilden and others, participate in a world's professional championship tournament at the famous Wembley stadium. All four have made history at the Wimbledon championships and it is expected that they should attract a record crowd to the matches.

After exhibitions in the various cities in Europe, Vines, Perry and Budge plan to go to South Africa in October. Thence, they will go to India and to Australia in February next year. Their itinerary will then take them to Manila, Hongkong and Shanghai. Vines wrote they expected to be in Japan either during the latter part of March or early in April on their way back to the United States.

Vines had much praise for Budge in his letter, describing him as one of the world's greatest players. He also predicted that their exhibitions would do much to encourage all tennis players.

LOUIS, GALENTO TO BE 'LOADED' FOR THE KILL

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Apr. 6—Joe Louis and Two-Ton Tarzan Galento won't use blackjacks on each other when they tangle up for the world heavyweight championship in June, but they might just as well, for two good punchers are going to be in there against each other this time with their hands virtually "loaded" for the kill. The loading is going to be quite in order, under the rules of the boxing commission.

They can't use plaster of Paris or lead in their bandages to obtain a little extra oomph either, this being prohibited along with the blackjacks, sashweights, handy lengths of lead pipe and other such blunt instruments. However, they will be given almost unrestricted use of handwrapping and they ought to succeed in knocking some feathers off each other. Not only feathers, but some pieces of pelt, too.

Champion J. Dark Destroyer Louis hasn't met a good puncher since the commission amended its rules to permit 10 yards of two inch gauze and six feet of 1½ inch surgeon's tape on each hand. But he is meeting a good thumper now in the person of old Tarzan, even if the latter can't fight much, and neither of them will be pulling any punches. The thing ought to be interesting no end, once they begin cracking down and especially so, if old Tarzan can manage somehow to lay one on the champion's notoriously weak chin.

WHAT RULES STIPULATE

Until the Fall of 1936, bandages were limited to six feet (not yards) per hand and two feet of tape. This then was changed to seven feet (not yards) and the same two feet of tape. Last September another amendment was deemed necessary with the resultant regulation for 10 yards (yes, 30 feet) of bandage and six feet (instead of two) of tape.

A better idea would be to let them fight it out in a telephone booth with hachets.

The rules say, of course, that the reinforcements shouldn't be placed directly over the knuckles and everybody agrees that too much wrapping might be a handicap instead of vice versa. But all I know about it is that Jack Blackburn of the champion's stable of advisers and Muscle Jacobs, Galento's brain, will not be at a loss to utilize the equipment at hand to best advantage.

When those properly bandaged and taped hands are clinched into fists, drawing that liberal covering snug and taut, they will be a pair of weapons stout enough to ram bricks out of a wall. All this should be all right with Galento for, despite his lack of artistry, he probably hits as hard with a left hook as Louis himself.

Briefly, this amendment to the regulations about to be tested for the first time, should contribute to a sudden termination of the festivities—perhaps bringing the finish down to a punch or two.

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

National industrial teams' championship series, at National Gymnasium ..... 3 days beginning April 28

ROWING

Eleventh annual Keio versus Waseda universities boat race, on Ara river course, 3,200 meters .....April 29

VOLLEYBALL

Waseda vs. Keio universities, at Hamamatsucho courts .....April 29

FEAT RECOGNIZED

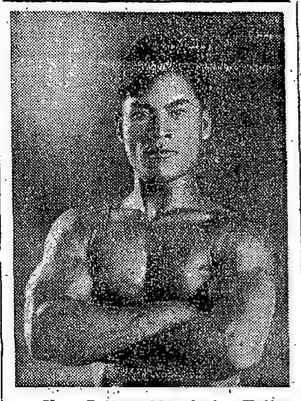

Nan Juitsu, 28, of the Keijo Electricity Company, whose record of 97.5 kilograms in the two-hands military press in the featherweight class for weight-lifting, established in the Third All-Japan championships in December last year, was recently recognized by the International Weight-Lifting Association in Paris as a new world record. The former record was 96.5 kilograms established by George Liebsch of Germany in 1937.

INDIANS AGAIN QUESTION MARK IN 1939 RACE

By WILLIAM G. GAUDET

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 5—Always a team of great potentialities which, unfortunately, never have been quite realized, Cleveland's 1939 edition is again the big question mark of the American league.

If Oscar Vitt, now in his sophomore year as manager, can find the solution to a couple of pressing problems, the tribe may go places this year. Or it may be a repetition of last year when the Indians set the pennant race until well past the Fourth of July only to fade in the stretch.

A chipped bone in the pitching arm of eccentric Johnny Allen was the main cause of that mid-Summer collapse. Today, however, Vitt and trainer Max Weisman are agreed that Allen now is well on the road to complete recovery.

As yet Johnny hasn't put his wing to a severe test. That will come soon. Right now Allen has contented himself with brief limbering up exercises and feels no really bad effects up to this point.

Problem number two concerns itself with the much discussed second base spot. The big hope is that Sammy Hale will be fast enough to fill the bill. Next in line is a promising rookie, Ray Mack, up from Fargo, N.D., and of him Vitt said:

"He looks like a kid who can hit, field and run."

Vitt thinks he has another budding star in Lou Boudreau, the university of Chicago third baseman and also visioned future greatness for a couple of New Orleans rookies—particularly outfielder Clarence Campbell of Tarboro, N.C., and Mel Hoppe, an envangeline league southpaw.

NEW RULE WILL HELP BOB

Talk veered to husky Bob Feller, the Van Meter, Iowa, speed-ball sensation. Feller did not flash his best form last year, but Vitt is of the opinion that 1939 should see Bob blazing them by hitters at a merry clip. Vitt thinks the new rule permitting a pitcher to place only one foot on the rubber before making his delivery a distinct advantage to Feller.

"Bob always did sort of step back off the mound now the extra leeway will certainly help him," Vitt said.

Feller himself was optimistic, saying: "My old soup-bone is okay and the couple of season must surely have added to my experience."

Asked to name a probable starting lineup for the made scramble to overhaul the ruthless Yankees, Vitt said:

"Your guess is good as mine. We have Lyn Lary at shortstop, Bruce Campbell, rightfield; Sam Hale, second bases; Jeff Field, left field; Earl Averil, center; Hal Trosky, first base; Ken Keltner, third base; Rollie Hemsley and Frank Pytlak, catchers, and Johnnie Humphries, Zuber, Milner, Harder, Hudlin, Allen and Feller as pitchers."

Cetrulo to Fence At 1904 Olympics

HANOVER, N. H., March 20—Diaz Cetrulo, captain of the Seton Hall College fencing team, will be a member of the United States 1940 Olympic team.

His selection was announced yesterday by Georgio Santelli, coach of the Olympic saber team, shortly after Seton Hall fencers won the Eastern Fencing Conference title for the second consecutive year. After an exhibition bout with Cetrulo, Santelli described him as "the outstanding collegiate fencer I have seen in many years."

In two days of competition at Dartmouth College, Seton Hall fencers amassed 101 points. Their nearest rivals were Dartmouth and William and Mary, tied for second place with 71½ points each. Dartmouth's score gave the Big Green the New England championship for the second year in a row.

Other point scores: Hofstra College 66½, Lehigh 64½, Panzer 61, University of North Carolina 59, Buffalo 56½, Long Island University 55½, Fordham 41, Norwich 39, Wagner 37, Bowdoin 36⅛, and Boston University 25½.

VANDER MEER CITES LUCK AS MAJOR FACTOR

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

TAMPA, Fla., Apr. 5—A pitcher has to be "darn lucky" to hurl a no-hit, no-run game.

So says John Vander Meer, southpaw star of the Cincinnati Reds. He should know. He pitched two no-hit, no-run games in succession last season—a feat never before accomplished in the history of base ball.

Chatting with young Vander Meer, as he took time out from practice with the Reds today, you were impressed first of all with his modesty.

"I'll probably never get another no-hitter," said Vander Meer. "I'm two up now."

The 24-year-old, unmarried ball player pitched the two consecutive no-hit games on June 11 last against Boston and on June 15 against Brooklyn, both games being played on the enemies' grounds.

"I didn't know I was nearing a no-hitter in the first game until the seventh inning," said Vander Meer. "I was pitching for a shutout. I always pitch for a shutout, rather than for a record.

KNEW IT FROM BEGINNING

"In the second game I was conscious of the situation from the very first inning. As inning by inning went by and I got by without Brooklyn making a hit I began to tighten up. Toward the end I was forcing, trying too hard. I walked three men in the ninth, you know."

Manager Bill McKechnie, one of the great veterans of the game, interjected a little inside talk into the discussion.

"In that first game in Boston I was fidgeting up and down the bench," related McKechnie. "I didn't know what made me nervous. I wasn't thinking about hits. I was thinking about the score and how to hold our lead. 'Spud' Davis turned to me in the ninth and said: 'Don't you know what is happening? The kid is pitching a no-hitter.' I really didn't know. He came through nicely.

"Then at a night game in Brooklyn four days later I started John again. This time I was aware from the first ball he pitched that he was going for a no-hitter. Everybody was wondering when, and if, they would get a hit off John. As inning by inning went by and the Dodgers didn't get the hit the tension became terrific. Even the Brooklyn fans were pulling madly for him. You should have seen us fellows on the bench.

WOULD HAVE 'SHOT' DUROCHER

"When John walked three men in the ninth, I ran out on the diamond and stopped the game. I said to John: 'let's cool off, John. The heck with a no-hitter. Be natural. Just fire that ball in there as you always do.

"There was one down. Koy hit to third for the second out. Up came Durocher, a tough man in a pinch. He belted a line drive but it was foul, with the count two and two. The strain was almost unbearable. Then he flied to center for the final out and John had his second straight no-hitter.

"Durocher told me later: 'I never tried to make a hit so hard in my life.' I said: 'Leo, if you had made a hit that time I would have shot you.'"

POLO SEATS IN AMERICA TO BE SLASHED

NEW YORK, April 8—Polo, international competition's most expensive event and the Sport of Kings, will be staged this year at the lowest prices to the public in the history of the game.

This was revealed when Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., chairman of the U.S. Polo Associatioin, announced the seat prices agreed upon for the Westchester Cup matches between Great Britain and the United States next June.

Reserved seat prices follow directly along the lines of the "polo for the public" campaign inaugurated last year at Meadow Brook's International Field, when the greatest crowds in history flocked to see the Open Championship.

For the International Cup play thousands of reserved seats will be placed at the disposal of the polo public at the price of $2.25 (approximately nine shillings) in the East Stand, and $3.30 (approximately 14/-) in the West Stand.

UP TO $7.75

Prices will grade upward to $7.75 (about 31/-) in the East Stand and to $11.00 (about £2-11-6) in the West Stand. As in former years, of course, mid-field boxes will be available to subscribers.

Orders for reserved seats are already pouring into the Head Office of the Polo Association in New York, not only from America but from England too.

In revealing the prices Mr. Strawbridge said:

"The most notable development in polo in many years has been the enthusiastic manner in which the general public seems finally to have discovered the spectacular thrills in the game.

"That was proved last Summer more than ever before. Although our international games with England have always attracted tremendous throngs, and would do so at almost any prices, the Polo Association is definitely committed to a 'polo for as many as possible,' and we have worked out our plans for the June series with that in mind.

"In a word, our idea is to keep faith with the people, who, in the last few seasons, have been supporting polo so regularly and enthusiastically at the gate."

Twinbill Scheduled By 'Big Six' on Tuesday

No games having been played on Saturday and Sunday because of rain, the Tokyo Six University Baseball league will stage a doubleheader on Tuesday at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Meiji will take on Rikkyo in the first game at 12:30 p.m. and Waseda and Hosei will clash in the nightcap.

Waseda and Hosei were scheduled to meet this afternoon at 2:30.

Meiji and Rikkyo will end their series so far as the Spring season is concerned on Wednesday afternoon.

BETTER PITCHING EXPECTED TO AID ST. LOUIS CLUB

By DAVE PARK

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 5—Frank Shellenback is the key man of the St. Louis Browns and one of the leading reasons why the downtrodden Brownies expect to show improvement this season. Frank is the new coach, a comparative youngster for such a position, but he is long on experience.

Here at the training camp Shellenback is teaching promising rookie pitchers the secrets which enabled him to win 295 victories in the minors. Since he was a spitball hurler he never got to perform in any higher grouping than the Pacific Coast League because of the Major League ban on that pitch, but baseball fans in Hollywood can tell you about Shellenback as a pitcher. And fans in San Diego, where he was manager the past three seasons can tell you about him as a handler of the temperamental members of the tribe.

For years the Browns' pitching staff has varied from mediocre to terrible. Last year the club finished second in fielding and fourth in batting. It was the hurling that put them in seventh place. A 25 per cent improvement here is the outlook and packing that much difference the "other team" in St. Louis is likely to turn out to be "the team."

You can hand some credit to manager Fred Haney too. He is young, also knows how to handle men and is giving the youngsters a chance.

Pitchers Harry Kimberlin, Billtrotter, Bill Miller, Ewald Pyle and Louis Tost, all rookies, have been turning in creditable performances this Spring.

COLE BEST IN CAMP

Eddie Cole is the star hurler in training camp. The two other stars are Buck Newsom who won 20 and lost 16, and Howard Mills who won 10 and lost 12. They are down for regular assignments. Then there is Johnny Marcum who won 5 and lost 6 for the Red Sox and claims his arm is well again. He, Jimmy Walk- up and Russ Van Atta may get the call for other starting jobs.

Number one catcher is Joe Glenn, New York Yankee reserve backstop for the past few years; with Harold Spindel as understudy.

In the infield you can count on George Quinn to handle first without complaints. Last year he hit .326, which won't hurt if he can repeat. Harold Clift is guardian of the hot corner.

Around second the competition is tight. Don Heffner and Roy Hughes and shortstop Ralph Kress have a job holding the starting position there. Rookies are also working hard for those berths.

Additions to the outfield are Myril Hoag, another Yankee acquisition; Mel Almada, secured from Washington, and Joe Grace, who left Mehphis for St. Louis the latter part of the season. Other fly chasers are Beau Bell, who had his first mediocre year with the bat in 1938 and Mel Mazzera, a slugging lefthander.

AUSTRALIA HOPES TO WIN

LONDON, April 1 — Australia's team for this year's Davis Cup tournament, which Norman Brookes is certain will after twenty years, take the Cup back "down under," will consist of J. H. Crawford, A. K. Quist and J. Bromwich with H. C. Hopman as manager and captain.

Bromwich is the youngest member of the team, being twenty years of age, while Quist is 25, Crawford 30 and Hopman 33. The last-named will doubtless be called on in an emergency.

Crawford's inclusion is something of a "come back" for the former Wimbledon champion, who was not picked last year when Australia reached the challenge round.

America won that match, which was played at Philadelphia last September, by three matches to two. Australia's team on that occasion consisted only of Bromwich and Quist.

Bromwich recently succeeded Budge as Australian champion, by defeating Quist in the final of the men's singles championship at Melbourne in straight sets. Bromwich has been ranked No. 1 in Australia for the past two years.

Australia's first match in this campaign is against Mexico, whom they meet in the first round of the North-American zone.

A surprise omission from the team is that of J. M. Gilchrist, who has been playing with great success this Summer in Australia. The selectors apparently are again relying on experienced players in the tournament, as another young star, C. F. Long, of Victoria, is also omitted.

The Australian President, Norman Brookes, with characteristic boldness is reported to have said that the odds in favor of a Commonwealth victory are 3 to 1. This of course, is far too sanguine an estimate. It is not even 3 to 1 that Australia will survive the eliminating contest.

TIGERS, DODGERS HAVE LEADING ROOKIES ON ROLL

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Apr. 7—To make one of the best human interest stories ever to be enacted on the baseball diamond all we need is for rookie pitcher Fred Hutchinson of the Detroit Tigers to fail and rookie infielder Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dogers to succeed. That, too, would be a striking example of dame fortune at her wire-haired worst and also would prove all over again that the price tag attached to a ball player isn't always indicative of his true worth.

It may be that all this will be spoiled through the simple expedient of Hutchinson coming through as a Tiger and Reiser failing as a Dodger, but as of today the indications run lightly to the contrary, even admitting that Spring workouts do not make or break a star.

Briefly, Hutchinson is the most ballyhooed rookie to hit the big show since Bob Feller and his blazing fast ball joined the Cleveland Indians. Hutch won 27 games and lost only five with Seattle in the Pacific Coast league last season and, after being passed up by several major league clubs, was bought by the Tigers for $50,000 in cash and four players. He is 19 years old. Stands six feet, two and weighs 200 pounds.

Up to now his pitching for the Tigers in the Spring training games has been so bad that some observers wonder how he ever got into the park. He has plenty of control, but very little stuff, and has been belted freely. He may and probably will improve, of course, but the point is he hasn't, while Reiser, whose presence wasn't even suspected at first, has come on to clinch beyond rebuttal all honors as the most sensational rookie of the year.

Reiser, like Hutch, is 19 years old, but there similarity ends in almost every respect, the Dodgers obtained him last season virtually free of charge after he and several other oilers in the St. Louis Cardinal chain gang were declared free agents by Commissioner Landis. He wound up in a class D league with a .302 batting average and ultimately slipped into the Dodger camp, then finally into the lineup.

At last reports opposing pitchers still were attempting to devise a dependable means of getting him out. He made eight straight hits before they could stop him, slumped for a couple of skirmishes while he nursed a pulled tendon and came back later with a home run that gave the Dodgers their only run and one of their three hits against the New York Yankees.

He now is a definite possibility to open the season at second base for the Dodgers, according to manager Leo Durocher. The latter sees such promise in the youngster that he is doing everything conceivable to help him along and even went out and bought Reiser a new pair of baseball shoes to supplant the worn $2.50 shoes he brought to camp.

STANDOUT ROOKIE

NEW YORK, Apr. 7—The man of the week in sports—Harold "Pete" Reiser.

This is the Brooklyn Dodgers' rookie shortstop—he was only 19 March 17—who startled the baseball world by getting eight straight hits, including three home runs—against six Major league pitchers.

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals chain system, took him out of a St. Louis Municipal league two years ago and shipped him off to such spots as New Iberia, La., Union Springs, Ala., and Newport, Ark., for short periods in 1937.

Then Judge Landis, high commissioner of baseball, declared him a free agent in a sweeping decision that took several players away from the Cardinals.

The Dodgers stepped in and grabbed the young man and sent him to Superior, Wis., in the Northern league, a class D organization. There he hit .302 in 95 games, making 117 hits, 55 of which were for extra bases and 18 of which were homers.

He showed up at the Dodgers' camp in Clearwater, Fla. But nobody gave him a tumble. Then, manager Leo Durocher benched himself and sent Reiser in at short to see what he could do. Well, the youngster fielded sensationally and hit as aforesaid against Cardinal and Reds pitchers and now the Dodgers are in a quandary.

They don't know whether to send him to Elmira, as originally planned, or to a class AA league or to keep him. It seems certain he will at least make a faster league than the one Elmira is in.

Washington Huskies In Spring Workout

SEATTLE, Wash., April 5—With additional recruits today bringing his squad to approximately 100, Coach Jimmy Phelan of the University of Washington Huskies is in the thick of a football practice of the Spring session.

Phelan, target of some alumni critics last season, is definitely on the spot this year—the last year of his present contract, and must produce a winning combination if he is to be given another opportunity to sign on the dotted line as Husky mentor.

"It will be some time before I can tell just what our prospects are," Phelan said. "The right half position, development of dependable guards and fullbacks and adequate reserves are the immediate problems."

Players from last year's varsity reporting included Don Jones, lone letterman fullback; Bing Nixon, tackle. Joe Dubsky, halfback; Ralph Emerson, guard; Dean McAdams, triple-threat halfback, and Bill Gleason speedy little left halfback.

Among the newcomers, Sam Corisis, who was ineligible last Fall, is expected to stand out. He is rated as top candidate for right halfback.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

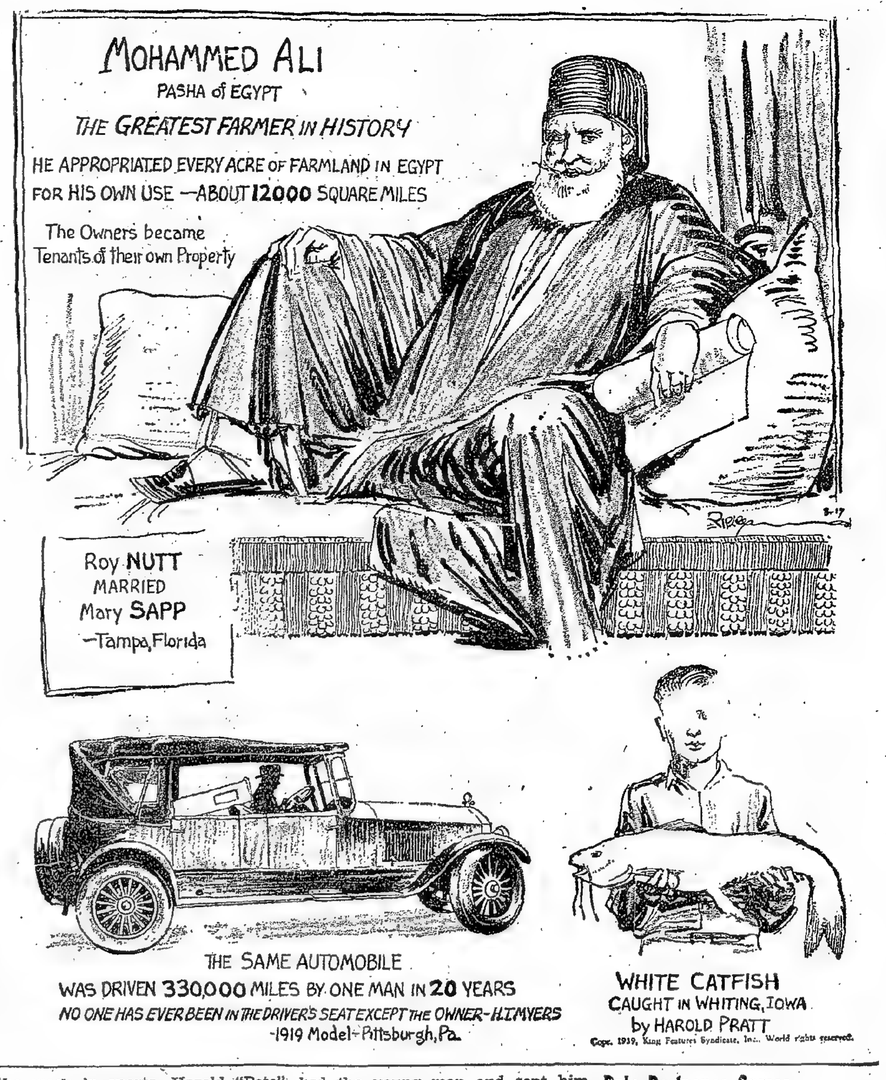

Rain Postpones Games

All games of the professional baseball league scheduled for Sunday at the Korakuen stadium were postponed because of rain.

The Dolfins were scheduled to meet the Giants at 1 p.m. today in the first game of a doubleheader, the Lions and Hankyu clashing in the nightcap.

Brundages in Kyoto

Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, and Mrs. Brundage registered at the Miyako Hotel in Kyoto last Saturday afternoon. They are scheduled to leave Kyoto Station by the 9 a.m. train Tuesday for Nara.

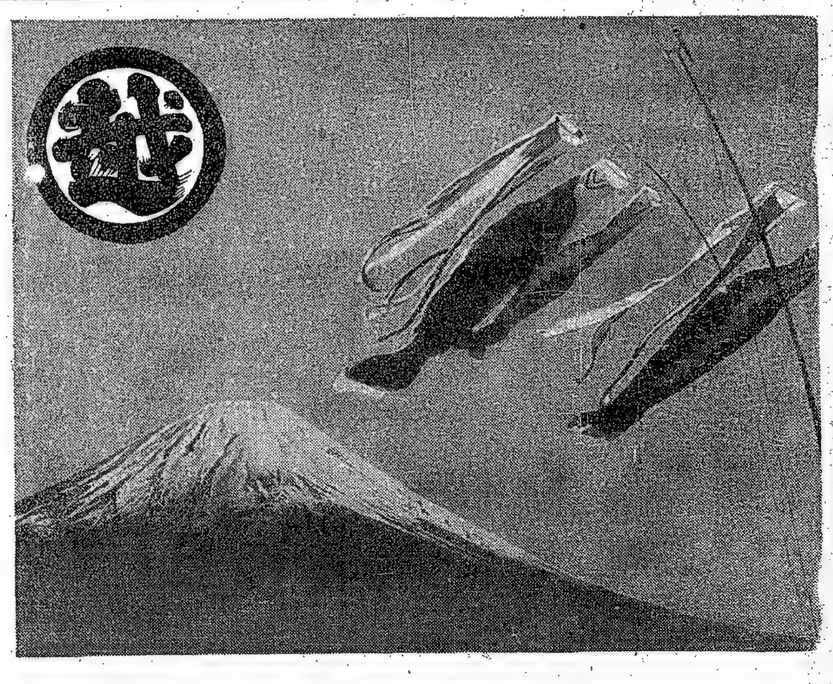

BOY'S FESTIVAL DOLLS
AT MITSUKOSHI DEPARTMENT STORE

Samurai dolls, armors, helmets and carp streamers for the Boys' Festival are now on display till May 4 on the 4th floor of the Nihonbashi Mitsukoshi Store, on the 2nd floor of the Shinjuku Store and on the 6th floor of the Ginza Store.

MITSUKOSHI
TOKYO

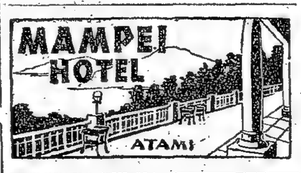

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A-354 Night and Day—F.T.
Stomping at Decca—F.T.
By STEPHANE GRAPPELLY & HIS HOT FIVE
10-inch ... ¥1.65

POLYDOR

WASEDA BEATS HOSEI NINE BY 5-3 SCORE

Timely hitting by Third Baseman Minamimura, Shortstop Murase and Right Fielder Kimura helped Waseda to open its Spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league Monday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium with a 5 to 3 victory over Hosei. Both teams were making their debut and an unusually large crowd for a week day took in the game, despite the cold wind that swept across the field.

Southpaw Akaneya, big Hosei twirler and its best bat, proved a disappointment to his supporters, who believed he was in top form and would get off to a flying start for a banner season. He lacked control, his curves failing to cut the plate, and accordingly he was forced to resort to cut down on his speed. Yielding one run in the first and two more in the second, he was replaced at the outset of the third by Sato. The latter hurled a brilliant game but for the fifth when Waseda put over its winning two runs.

ISHIGURO STARTS

Waseda too started with its best pitchers, Ishiguro, a right hander who made a name for himself by stopping Keio in the Fall season last year. He too gave way to Kondo, veteran southpaw, after he had been bombarded for three runs in the first half of the third inning.

It was interesting to see Waseda playing Matsui, a promising left-handed pitcher, at first base to take advantage of his hitting ability.

Akaneya got into trouble right in the first inning by walking Matsui after Miyoshi had grounded out to first. Matsui went to second as Murase was tossed out at first. Minamimura rifled a hit through short to bat in Matsui. Kimura also singled through third but Asai rolled out to third.

Hosei put two men on the bags after two outs in the second when Matsushita came through with a Texas Leaguer to center and Akaneya smashed one through short but Takino fanned to retire the side.

Waseda got two more in the last half of the second. Tsujii walked. Ishiguro was out on a foul fly. Kakijima grounded out to short as Tsujii went to second. Miyoshi leaned on a fat one for a double down the right field foul line and Tsujii scored. Matsui walked again. Murase singled through short and Miyoshi romped home.

With a three-run lead, things seemed easy for Pitcher Ishiguro of Waseda but he ran into plenty of trouble when he walked Karazawa, first up, in the third inning. Tagawa flied out to right but Murakami lashed a double against the right field fence on a bound. Suzuki followed with a hit to left and both Karazawa and Murakami tallied. Yoshida kept up the bombardment with a hit through second to advance Suzuki all the way to third. Takeda too followed with a Texas Leaguer to right and Suzuki scored to deadlock the count at 3-all. Ishiguro was sent to the showers and Kondo replaced him. Matsushita grounded to Kondo and Yoshida dashed for home from third but he was thrown out, Matsui to the plate, for a doubleplay, that stopped the rally.

WASEDA SCORES

Sato stopped Waseda cold in the third and fourth innings, facing but three men in each, but he lost his game in the fifth. Matsui walked for the third time and went to second on Murase's sacrifice bunt. Minamimura singled down the right field foul line and Matsui tallied to give Waseda a one-run lead. Minamimura stole second. He came home a minute later on Kimura's timely hit to left field.

Hosei had an opportunity to score in the first half of the fifth when it filled the bags on walks issued by Kondo. But Matsushita rolled a hopper to third to force out Yoshida at third for the third out.

The box score follows:

HOSEI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Karasawa, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Tagawa, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Fukui	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Sanya	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murakami, 1b	3	1	1	2	13	0	0
Suzukki, c	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Yoshida, rf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Takeda, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	2	0
Matsushita, lf.	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
**Uruta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ito, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Akaneya, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sato, p	2	0	0	1	0	5	0
Takino, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	2	0
*Kagatani	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	3	8	7	24	9	0

* Pinch hitter.
** Pinch runner

WASEDA

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Miyoshi, lf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Matsui, 1b	1	2	0	3	9	1	0
Murase, ss	3	0	1	0	3	5	1
Minami'ra, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	1	0
Kimura, rf	4	0	2	0	4	0	0
Asai, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tsuji	2	1	0	2	6	2	0
Ishiguro, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kondo, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Kakijima, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Total	29	5	6	5	27	13	1

Score by innings:

Hosei	003 000 000—3
Waseda	120 020 00a—5

Summary

Left on bases—Hosei 9, Waseda 6; two basehits—Miyoshi, Murakami; sacrifice hits—Murase; strikeouts—Yoshida 2, Takeda, Takino 2; stolen bases—Murakami, Minamimura; doubleplays—Kondo-Matsui-Tsuji, Kakijima-Murase-Matsui; time of game—2 hrs. 17 mins.

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

National industrial teams' championship series, at National Gymnasium ..... 3 days beginning April 28

ROWING

Eleventh annual Keio versus Waseda universities boat race, on Ara river course, 3,200 meters ..... April 29

VOLLEYBALL

Waseda vs. Keio universities, at Hamamatsucho courts ..... April 29

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium ..... May 20

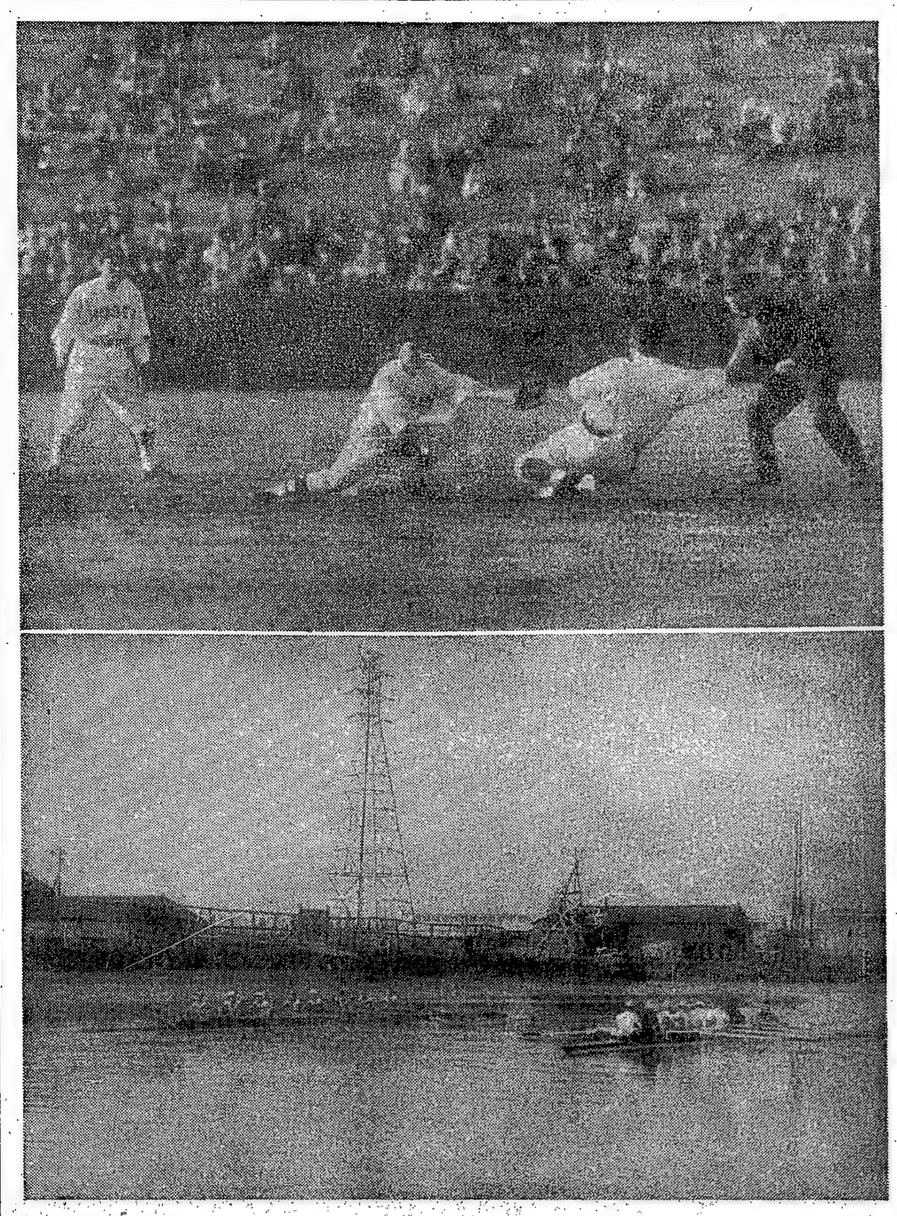

The Waseda and Keio crews (Waseda on right) as they rowed alongside each other for a trial Monday on the Ara river in preparation for their boat classic on April 29. Top: Minamimura of Waseda just about to hit the dirt as he successfully pilfered second in the last half of the third inning against Hosei Monday at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Waseda won 5 to 3.

HOLDEN WINS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN IN ENGLAND

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

WORSLEY, Manchester—Over a course of 10 miles—no, I think it would be better to say, in a course of 10 miles, right up to his ankles in it—Jack Holden, of the Tipton Harriers, won the 1939 English national cross-country championship in 63m. 32½s., with a comfortable lead of 9½s. from the second man, A. E. Tyrer. Though really it is rather absurd to use the word "comfortable" in connection with anything to do with this semi-aquatic endurance contest, waged in heavy, unceasing rain.

By the time 800 feet had ploughed their way two or three times round the landscape at Grange Farm, Alder Forest, it looked rather as if someone had tried to cut a canal there. Which, incidentally, would be a feat quite in accordance with local traditions, since it was right here, at Worsley, that England's first canal was cut, by command of the Duke of Bridgewater to the design of one James Brindley. That, however, is by the way. Like a good many of the cross-country runners were by the time the good Mr. Holden was taking his customary "breather" during the fourth mile.

CAREFUL SCHEDULE

Holden, who won the National championship for the first time last year after eleven unsuccessful attempts—that tells what kind of a man we are discussing—is one of those people who run their races to a restrained and carefully calculated schedule.

In the inevitable helter-skelter for the lead at the start, Holden concerns himself simply with not being boxed in or left too far behind by those who contend together vigorously in the vanguard. Thus he often loses considerable ground in the early stages. But this does not worry him. He develops that smooth, machine-like action of his until he is, so to speak, in top gear, and usually, by the end of two miles or so, this has sufficed to take him up to the men in front. As a rule, Holden tests out these gentlemen with a tentative sort of challenge, just to see their reactions to pressure of peace. Then, more often than not, he feels justified in taking a "breather" before attempting to take command of the situation.

Holden's policy from that point forward is to go away gradually from the opposition. "Gradually" being the operative word. He never tries to open out a sudden lead, as Tyrer did this year soon after Holden had caught him up. Holden seems rather to welcome such tactics on the part of the opposition. He, himself, just keeps on keeping on, and usually you find him coming up in the last mile, looking fresher and fresher as the people he is overhauling look less and less so. That was precisely how it worked out this year. Tyrer, of Sutton Harriers and Athletic Club, had nothing left to give in the last half-mile, and the same observation is true of the third man, F. H. Reeve, Slough A. C., who was 22½ seconds behind the winner.

CAPABLE OF A GALLOP

The fact that we are talking in seconds about the finish of a ten-mile race over plough, meadow land, fences and what-not may suggest that Holden had nothing much to spare at the end. But you would have thought quite the opposite if you could have seen him striding unconcernedly through the last half-mile of mud, obviously capable of a real gallop to the tape if such a thing had been necessary. Mr. Tyrer, on the other hand, looked as if he might not get there at all.

While the absorbing contest for the individual championship was in progress, there was proceeding, back in the forties and fifties, a keen struggle among the sixth men of Belgrave Harriers, Birchfield Harriers and Mitcham Athletic Club. Six a-side score in the reckonings for the team championship, and the line-up was such that these sixth men of the three clubs mentioned were all close together in the final stages. They finished in the order in which I have named their clubs, the points totals of the sides being 122, 134 and 183.

Trials for Track Team To Germany Slated May 20

The trials for the selection of track and field athletes to be sent to Germany and to compete in the international track and field championships in Europe this Summer will be held at the Meiji Shrine stadium on May 20 instead of the Koshien stadium as originally scheduled.

This was announced Monday by the Japan Track and Field Federation and the Students Track and Field Federation.

ENGLAND BEATS SCOTLAND, 2-1 IN SOCCER TILT

GLASGOW, April 15—Before a huge crowd of 150,000 spectators, among whom was the Duke of Gloucester, England snatched a 2-1 victory from Scotland in the final soccer international match of the season.

Two minutes from the end, England scored the winning goal when Lawton headed in the ball, thereby giving England her first victory at Hampden Park since 1927.

Before the start of the match, the teams were presented to the Duke of Gloucester.

Scotland outclassed England for most of the game, the English defense being overworked. The Scottish forwards showing greater speed.

CLEVER FOOTBALL

In spite of the continuous drizzle and the soft turf, the game produced clever football.

Scotland scored 20 minutes after the start when an English depender made a bad blunder. He kicked the ball back to the English goalie and when the latter fumbled, Dougal dashed in and scored a gift goal.

Scotland led by 1-nil at the interval, and it was not until 20 minutes after the resumption that Beasley equalized for England.—Reuter.

SURPRISE WIN

GLASGOW, April 16—England defeated Scotland two to one in a football match played at Hamden Park yesterday before more than 100,000 spectators. The score at the end of the first half was 0-1. The winning point was scored by Lawton during the last minute of the game.

The victory came somewhat as a surprise as Scotland had been conceded favorable odds.

England, Scotland and Wales are now tied with four points each in the international series.—Transocean

SPORTS FOR SPORTS SAKE, AIM OF FINNS

NEW YORK—The Finns, notable in America as long distance runners and folk who come up with folding money when the war debt installments come due, are preparing for the 1940 Olympiad. They promise it will be free from politics and propaganda, a direct return to the sports for sports sake.

Uhro Toivola, Director of the Press Bureau of Finland's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is here and when he says every Finn will have a direct interest in the games he is not joking. The Government has granted rights to make Olympic ties, boots, and sweaters to Finnish firms. Everyone in Finland is buying the articles and two per cent of the profits goes to the Olympic fund.

"We have appropriated $6,000,000 for the games," Tiovola said. "The Government of Finland gave two-thirds of it.

"I want to point out that this doesn't seem a great deal contrasted with the budgets for the Los Angeles and Berlin Games. But I must emphasize the Finnish Committee and the Finnish peopel want to come as close as possible to the old Olympic idea of sports for sports sake."

The Finns aren't planning a mammoth stadium. It will have a capacity of 63,000. The other stadia for swimming, rowing, riding, and the other minor Olympic sports also will be smaller than usual.

"But stands of 150,000 would be too small, too," said Toivola, "because everyone in Finland wants to see the games, and especially the track events. Half the tickets will be reserved for foreign spectators. We expect 100,000 visitors—that's a lot for Helsinki (Helsingfors), a city of 300,000, but we expect to take care of them. The highest priced seat will be about $5, the lowest about 20 cents. There will be no season tickets sold."

"We are not going to make a money-making holiday out of it. We are going to have accommodations for everyone. They won't be what you say ritzy but they will be cheap, clean, and comfortable. And everyone is taking lessons in English to welcome the Americans."

3rd Annual Daimai Series for Pro Nines To Start on Apr. 29

The third annual Osaka Mainichi sponsored chamionship series for professional baseball teams will be held at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka on the four days between April 29 and May 2.

The drawing follows:

Saturday, April 29: (A) Dolfins vs. Giant, 10 a.m.; (B) Senators vs. Nankai, noon; (C) Tigers vs. Hankyu, 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 30: (D) Lions vs. Nagoya, noon; (E) Eagles vs. winners of (A), 2 p.m.

Monday, May 1: Winner of (B) vs. winner of (C) 2 p.m.; winner (D) vs. winner of (E), 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2: playoff for third place, 2 p.m. finals, 4 p.m.

GIANTS, HANKYU TIED FOR TOP IN PRO LEAGUE

The Giants and Hankyu forged into a tie for top place in the professional baseball circuit by beating the Dolfins, 9-2, and the Lions, 4-2, respectively in the doubleheader Monday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium here. Each has 12 victories and five setbacks for a .706 mark.

Pitcher Stalphin of the Giants was in fine form and checked the Dolfins to four scattered hits. Of the eight hits registered by the Giants off two Dolfins moundsmen, one of them was a homer by First Baseman Kawakami, who lashed out three hits in four trips to the plate.

The summaries were:

		R	H	E
Giants	410 010 102	9	8	1
Dolfins	010 000 001	2	4	1

Batteries: Stalphin and Yoshiwara; Nakayama, Furutani and Nagashima.

		R	H	E
Hankyu	000 003 010	4	7	0
Lions	000 000 200	2	9	3

Batteries: Shigematsu, Takahashi and Ishii; Kondo and Muroi.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	17	12	5	0	.706
Hankyu	17	12	5	0	.706
Tigers	20	13	6	1	.684
Lions	18	8	7	3	.533
Senators	15	8	7	0	.533
Nagoya	19	7	10	2	.412
Dolfins	17	6	11	0	.353
Eagles	19	6	12	1	.333
Nankai	20	5	14	1	.263

74 PRINCETON ATHLETES GET AWARDS

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., March 26—Seventy-four members of Princeton basketball and hockey teams, major Winter sports units at Old Nassau, received awards for their services, R. Kenneth Fairman, '34, graduate manager of athletics, announced tonight.

Varsity six-inch P's went to eight members of the Tigers court squad and to sixteen hockey players. One four-inch P was awarded in basketball, twenty-one APA insignia went to jayvees and twenty-two three-inch class numerals to freshmen participants. Six managerial letters were conferred.

Captain Giles Scofield and Eddie Hobler, senior members of the Princeton five, gained varsity letters for the third year. In hockey, Captain Rowely Miller, Thomas Barnicle, Doug Cochrane and Harry Fraker, seniors, also received their third major award.

The awards:

VARSITY BASKETBALL

6-Inch P's

D. A. Carmichael Jr.	C. S. Winston
E. G Green	R. J. Stewart
E. W. Hobler	G. R. Scofield
D. S. Lloyd 3d	J. C. Meyerholz

6-Inch Managerial P's

N. P. Findley Jr.	J. R. Fox

4-Inch Managerial P

D. R. Gilliam

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

4-Inch P

R. D. Gilliam

APA Insignia

J. E. Angst	L. P. Naylor 3d
B. A. Bradenbaugh	Donald Robertson
R. L. Jordan	F. E. Rowe Jr.
E. C. McCormick	B. S. Swezey Jr.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

3-Inch Numerals

D. F. Bartlett	William Martin Jr.
Paul Busse	R. W. Marquardt
Logan Eisele Jr.	R. H. Mayo
E. L. Lloyd Jr.	B. W. Phillips

VARSITY HOCKEY

6-Inch P's

T. E. Barnicle	Rowley Miller
R. A. J. Bordley	T. C. Nevins Jr.
D. G. Cochrane	R. I. Purnell
John Coleman Jr.	M. T. Robbins
H. S. Fraker	H. W. Turner 3d
A. D. G. Fuller	R. E. Wyer Jr.
B. A. G. Fuller 2d	G. C. Young
W. G. Johnston	H. N. Young 2d

6-Inch Managerial P's

C. K. Dorwin	D. H. Lanman Jr.

4-Inch Managerial P

C. C. Madeira Jr.

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY

APA Insignia

Bayard Coggeshall	C. E. Rounds
Lowrey Kammer	W. H. G. Smith
Allan MacDougall Jr.	C. H. Tenney
Shelton Pitney Jr.	C. W. Tiernan
R. G. Poole	W. S. Waller
P. G. Powel	G. H. Watkins
E. B. Ross	

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

3-Inch Numerals

G. B. Baldwin	E. R. Hurd
A. C. Bigelow Jr.	D. T. Klesewetter
William Callery	W. L. MacCoy Jr.
Damon Carter	C. R. P. Rodgers
Thomas Dickson Jr.	J. A. O'Brien
R. D. Faxon	P. F. Rothermel 4th
D. L. Goff	D. K. Stuckey

LEFT-HANDERS REACH TOP IN SPORTS

CHICAGO—Mello Bettina is the latest of the left-handers to reach the top in sports.

In olden days wise men said southpaws were handicapped because the left side was ordinarily inferior in muscle, strength, readiness and skill to the right.

But that theory has been exploded. The best of the southpaws have more than held their own with right-handers in sports.

Bettina is the world's light heavyweight boxing champion, New York version. He recently knocked out Tiger Jack Fox.

Young Corbett III is another portsider. He was world's middleweight champion in 1933. Only a few months ago he lost to Freddie Apostoli in a championship bout in New York.

Several top-flight tennis players swing from the wrong side. Among these are Britain's Charles Hare, a Davis cup star, and the Misses Kay Stammers and Margot Lumb.

One of Army's best football players last year was "Huey" Long. His left-handed passes caused confusion among the sailors as Army beat Navy in their annual battle.

Baseball has seen few greater pitchers than Lefty Grove, Carl Hubbell and Lefty Gomez. And a guy named Ruth set a home-run record while swinging from the left side.

Wayne Wright, crack little jockey, urges 'em home with a whip in his left hand.

There's never been a champion left-handed golfer, but the links have seen many a good southpaw player. Such as Ben Richter of St. Louis. He shot tournament rounds of 67-74-69-69 for a 72 hole total of 279 and that's top golf in any league.

Same Francis won a national collegiate discus championship and a flock of shot-put medals with left-handed throws. He also caused plenty of havoc with his left-footed kicks in football. Portsider Bill Miller of Stanford was an Olympic pole-vaulter a few years back. Portsider Fred Etchen was a champion trapshooter.

Southpaw boxing champions in recent years include Featherweight Freddy Miller, Welterweight and Middleweight Lou Brouillard and Middleweight Jimmy Wilson. Wrongsider Lew Tendler never won a championship—because lightweight Benny Leonard happened to be around—but Tendler was one of the greatest fighters of this century.

Left-handers are outnumbered but they're certainly not classed.

日本語會話文典

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By Mr. Oreste Vaccari and Mrs. Enko Vaccari

THE LONDON TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

. . . . this new manual is practical and useful, and what Count Kabayama in his prefactory note calls its "human method" will make it acceptable to the growing number of English students of Japanese. When the student has mastered its sixty lessons he will have completed the equivalent of an ordinary Japanese school education and will be at home in the language and able to proceed to higher things.

A feature of the book is its transliteration with Chinese characters of every Japanese example rendered in English spelling so that the student is gradually familiarized with the appearance of the language as well as with its sound.

Grammar: 15 x 22.1 cm, Pages 538, ¥12.00 and Postage
(with two large maps, one of Japan, and one of Tokyo)
Supplement: Pages 280, ¥5.00 and Postage

漢字カード

AN EASY METHOD TO LEARN CHINESE-JAPANESE CHARACTERS

By Mr. and Mrs. Oreste Vaccari

This new and unique publication is indispensable to students wishing to learn Chinese-Japanese characters methodically and quickly.

Every character, printed in large size in handwriting style on one side of a card, is given, in printed style, in combination with other characters, which combinations reproduce the essential Japanese compound words that are necessary to know in order to understand Japanese newspapers and books.

The compound words are given a progressive number, and on the other side of the cards the numbers are repeated with the pronunciation in Roman letters and the English translation of the compound words under consideration.

The cards are contained in a specially designed box.

MAIN FEATURES

1. The first publication showing how Chinese-Japanese characters are written with the brush (fude).
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WASEDA ROUTS HOSEI, 7 TO 2; MEIJI AND RIKKYO DRAW, 2-2

Registering 14 ringing hits on the scoreboard, Waseda's peppery baseballers routed Hosei, 7 to 2, to make it two straight over the latter in the nightcap of a Tokyo Six University league's doubleheader Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Meiji, out to win its fifth straight championship, suffered another setback when it was held to a 4-all tie by Rikkyo. The game was called off at the end of the ninth to make way for the Waseda-Hosei clash.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Waseda	2	2	0	0	1.000
Meiji	3	1	0	2	0.667
Keio	2	1	1	0	0.500
Rikkyo	3	1	1	1	0.500
Teidai	2	0	1	1	0.250
Hosei	2	0	2	0	0.000

Hosei sent its big southpaw, Akaneya, to the plate once again in an attempt to stop Waseda, but he was knocked out in the fifth after he had allowed nine hits and six runs. Sato, who relieved him, yielded a run but he checked Waseda without a score from the sixth inning on.

KONDO PITCHES

The bespectacled Kondo, also a left hander, of Waseda, on the other hand, was in good form and was touched for only six scattered hits. His team-mates were charged with four errors but they played scintillating ball in the pinches.

Waseda got off to a flying start by scoring one run in the first frame. Miyoshi singled to right center, went to scored on Matsui's sacrifice, stole third and then romped home on Murase's two bagger to left.

Waseda got another in the second after Hosei had failed to score in the first though the bags were loaded after two outs. Fleet-footed Asai was safe on the shortstop's error and then pilfered second. He advanced to third as Tsujii grounded out to first and then beat the throw home on a fielder's choice on Kondo's hopper to first.

But Hosei deadlocked the count in the last half of the second. Matsushita started the fireworks with a bingle through short. Akaneya grounded out to third but Torimaru lifted a Texas Leaguer back of short and Matsushita scored. Torimaru took second on the throw-in and then went to third on Karazawa's short hit to right. Tagawa forced out Karazawa at second but Torimaru scored on the same play.

Waseda's batting rally clinched victory in the third inning after two outs. Matsui had walked but Murase grounded to short into a doubleplay. Minamimura, the day's heaviest sticker with three hits, singled to left and scored on Kimura's two bagger over the left fielder's head. Asai also lashed a double to left, alongside the foul line, and Kimura tallied. Then it was Tsujii who singled down the right field foul line to bring in Asai for the third run. Kondo ended the rally by whiffing.

Hosei got a man each on third and second in the fourth when Karazawa doubled to left after Torimaru had walked but Tagawa flied out to right to retire the side.

MEIJI'S FIELDING POOR

Meiji's usually fine fielding team had a bad day, committing five errors, else Pitcher Shimizu might have earned a victory instead of a tie game.

It was a see-saw game up to the fifth when Meiji deadlocked the count at 4-all, the contest then developing into a pitching duel between Shimizu and Ishida of Rikkyo.

Rikkyo scored in the first inning on Kitahara's hit to right which brought in Yuki, who had walked and gone to second when Fukumura was hit by a pitched ball.

Meiji forged into a 2-1 lead in the second. Triples by Shimizu and Matsui and Kameda's fly to left accounted for them.

But Rikkyo tallied three times in the third for a 4-2 lead after one out. On top of it, Kobayashi's slow grounder to third, which should have been easy for the second out, tunneled through Ase's legs to start the damage. Slow fielding by Kato was responsible for Kitahara, on first, to romp all the way to third. With Kiyohara at bat, the squeeze play was called. Shimizu fielded the bunt in good style but Catcher Matsui dropped the peg and Kitahara scored. Sakurai also bunted and Kobayashi counted. To make matters worse, Shimizu pegged wild to first and Kiyohara scored.

Kodama's double through third brought in Kato for Meiji in the third.

Meiji dealocked the count at 4-all in the fifth. It was Kodama's hit again, this time to right, that brought in Ito, who had gone to third on Kato's hit to left.

The box scores follow:

RIKKYO

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Yuki, ss	4	1	0	1	1	3	0
Fukumura, lf	3	0	1	2	4	0	0
Kitahara, 2b	5	1	2	0	4	2	0
Kobayashi, cf	5	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kiyohara, 3b	2	1	0	2	1	8	0
Sakurai, 1b	3	0	1	0	13	0	0
Ishida, p	3	0	1	1	1	3	0
Yamagata, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Machida, c	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
*Nakano	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ito, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	5	6	27	18	0

* Pinchhitter.

MEIJI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Tobita, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yano, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Ito, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	1
Kato, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kodama, 1b	4	0	2	0	14	0	0
Ase, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	5	1
Shimizu, p	3	1	1	0	0	6	1
Matsui, c	4	1	1	0	6	0	1
Kameda, 2b	3	0	0	1	5	5	0
Oki, ss	4	0	1	0	0	4	1
Total	33	4	9	4	27	20	5

Score by innings:

Rikkyo	103	000	000	—4
Meiji	021	010	000	—4

Summary

Left on bases—Rikkyo 9, Meiji 8; three basehits—Shimizu, Matsui; two basehits—Kodama; sacrifice hits—Sakurai, Yamagata, Kato; strike outs—Kobayashi, Ishida, Yamagata, Machida, Nakano, Kodama, Matsui; doubleplays—Shimizu-Ase-Kodama; Oki-Kameda-Kodama; time of game—2 hrs. 14 mins.

WASEDA

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Miyoshi, lf	6	1	2	0	4	0	0
Matsui, 1b	4	0	1	1	11	0	1
Murase, ss	3	0	1	2	1	6	1
Minamimura, 3b	4	2	3	1	2	5	1
Kimura, rf	5	2	2	0	1	0	0
Asai, cf	4	2	2	1	2	0	0
Tsujii, c	5	0	1	0	1	1	0
Kondo, p	5	0	0	0	0	1	1
Kakijima, 2b	4	0	2	1	5	3	0
Total	40	7	14	6	27	16	4

HOSEI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Karazawa, ss	4	0	2	1	2	4	1
Tagawa, cf	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
Murakami, 1b	4	0	0	1	11	1	0
Suzuki, c	3	0	0	1	5	0	0
Yoshida, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Sanya, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Kagatani	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Furuta, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Takeda, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Matsushita, lf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Akaneya, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sato, p	2	0	0	0	2	2	0
Torimaru, 2b	3	1	2	1	3	4	1
Total	34	2	6	5	27	13	3

* Pinchhitter.

Score by innings:

Waseda	113	020	000	—7
Hosei	020	000	000	—2

Summary

Left on bases—Waseda 13, Hosei 10; two basehits—Murase, Kimura, Asai, Karazawa, Torimaru; sacrifice hits—Matsui; struck out—Matsui, Kimura, Kondo 2; stolen bases—Miyoshi 2, Minamimura, Asai; doubleplays—Karazawa-Torimaru-Murakami, Minamimura-Kakijima, Minamimura-Kakijima-Matsui; interference—Tagawa, Kakijima; time of game—2 hrs. 15 mins.

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

National industrial teams' championship series, at National Gymnasium ..... 3 days beginning April 28

ROWING

Eleventh annual Keio versus Waseda universities boat race, on Ara river course, 3,200 meters .....April 29

VOLLEYBALL

Waseda vs. Keio universities, at Hamamatsucho courts .....April 29

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

Lehman Returning To Germany as Holder Of 4th Rank in Judo

Helmut Lehman, highly talented amateur wrestler from Germany who has won the fourth rank in judo since his arrival here in July last year, will return to Germany by the 8 p.m. train from Tokyo Station today.

He took his judo lessons from Kinnosuke Sato, of the 7th rank, in Setagaya.

The German wrestler is the first foreigner ever to be awarded the fourth rank by the Kodokan, Japan's highest judo organization.

GREER RUNS 100 YARDS IN 9.5 SECONDS

AUSTIN, Tex., April 1—Baldish Wilbur Greer, of Michigan State, tore into a brisk cross wind on a 100-yard sprint today that left him flirting with a world record in the feature of the Texas relays, kick-off of the national outdoor season.

The squat sprinter, pushed by Freddie Wolcott, of Rice Institute, scrambled to the tape in 9.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second off the world record and the Texas relays most prized mark.

Greer got away ahead of Wolcott, who seemed to falter at the start, and staved there all the way. His fine dash fell one-tenth of a second short of the accepted relays mark of 9.4 set in a memorable dead-heat finish in 1935 between Ray Neugass, of Tulane, and Harvey Wallender, of Texas.

Relay meet records were made in the shotput, university 440-yard relay, junior college mile relay, junior college 440-yard relay, university sprint medley and the broad jump.

Beefy Elmer Hackney, of Kansas State, national intercollegiate shotput champion, made the best heave of his competitive career, 52 feet 3¼ inches, and smashed the old mark held by Sam Francis, former Nebraska fullback at 51 feet 11¾ inches.

The Rice Institute 440-yard relay team, composed of Blagg, Steakley, Sanders and Wolcott, clipped one-tenth of a second off the old mark they jointly held with Texas as Wolcott stormed in on the anchor with a five-yard margin. The new time was 41.4.

Rice's sprint medley team, made up of Turney, Jones, Blagg and Bell, built up a bare margin for Bell, great middle distance runner, and he coverted it into a rout to finish the distance in 3:28.4, bettering the old mark of 4:29.6, set by Rice in 1947.

Texas's Jud Atchison bettered his own broad jump record by one-quarter of an inch in a leap of 24 feet 8 inches.

Two fine junior college performances in the relay events stood out. The University of Texas freshmen, anchored by Lonnie Hill, who warmed up with an outstanding 9.6 sprint in the 100 yards, cracked the national junior college record for the quarter-mile relay with its mark of 42.1 seconds. Pasadena Junior College holds the accepted national mark at 42.4 seconds.

The North Texas Teachers College freshmen burned up the junior college mile relay with 4:19.6 time that fell four-tenths of a second shy of the national record but broke the relays mark by 6.2 seconds.

BADMINTON POPULAR IN ENGLAND

Photo shows a match in the recent All-England Badminton Championships at the Royal Horticultural Hall, Westminster, London, Mrs. M. K. Baker and Miss F. Robinson, who played Miss J. A. Gunn and Mrs. H. Mabbott.

AMERICAN AT NO. 5 AIDED CAMBRIDGE IN DEFEATING OXFORD BY 4 LENGTHS

By FRANK R. KELLEY

N.Y. Times

LONDON, April 1—A husky Cambridge crew with an American pulling at No. 5 swept triumphantly over four and a half miles of the meandering Thames today and inflicted a smashing defeat on Oxford in the ninety-first boat race between the universities.

Half a million Londoners flocked to the river banks to make carnival of one of the city's greatest free shows. The collegiate atmosphere of Poughkeepsie in June was conspicuously absent as usual, but there wasn't a Cockney clinging precariously to his perch who did not vote the race "the best run ever," even though the Light Blue oarsmen from Cambridge took command from the first and had not trouble in scoring up their forty-eight victory in the long series. Oxford has won forty-two of the races and there was one dead heat, in 1877.

Cambridge's winning time of 19 minutes 3 seconds was nowhere near the record of 18:3 but was fast enough considering the little help afforded by an upriver tide from Putney Bridge to the finish just past Mortlake Brewery. Oxford was never in it after the first mile, but kept on doggedly, chasing the ever receding stern post of the Cambridge shell.

CONDITIONS PERFECT

Oxford had prayed all night for choppy water, but daybreak brought perfect conditions—a flat river, a slight following wind and an even temperature, with a misty, murky atmosphere.

Oxford's only luck was in winning the toss. The Dark Blue immediately threw away this advantage by electing to row on the north or Middlesex side of the river, in the hope of leading over the first mile, without undue effort. It was a blunder which subsequent steering by Hart Massey, coxswain, son of Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, was to make worse.

Cambridge was quicker and cleaner off the mark and in no time developed the rhythm and effortless run that foretold the end of the race. Oxford labored and attacked the water as if heading into a fresh westerly gale. As a result the shell bogged and lunged, losing valuable momentum between strokes.

Cambridge's only American sweep puller, Hugh Parker, gave a good account of himself at No. 5. A graduate of Tabor Academy and now at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, Parker put to good use his previous knowledge of the Thames which he gained at Henley in 1937 as a member of the Tabor crew which captured the Thames Cup.

Parker's flat style today was typical of the Cambridge crew as a whole. The Light Blues never seem to struggle. They started beautifully, but methodically, and rowed a faultless race to the finish.

From the gun C. B. Sanford, Cambridge stroke, set a firm, solid pace, whereas J. R. Bingham, of Oxford, who had been in the varsity boat only eight days, seemed undecided whether to keep his men spurting or whether to lengthen out. Yet, when he did settle down at 31 the damage had been done—Cambridge was well in front and rowing at a slightly higher rate.

The Cambridge cox, H. T. Smith, wisely kept his boat on the full tide. Whereas Massey crossed over behind him to save distance at the expense of a push from behind. When the mile post was passed there was more than a length of daylight between the boats.

After Hammersmith Bridge, which the police took over today following its bombing by Irish terrorists, Oxford hopes were gone. Both were rowing 30, but Oxford's stroke was sticky to an extreme.

Oxford spurted past Chiawick Steps and reduced the gap to two and three-quarter lengths but it was a thirty-two-stroke to Cambridge's twenty-nine and the grind soon told.

At Barnes's Bridge, Cambridge was ahead by three lengths. Sanford never let his men slacken, even in the lead, allowing them the time on the swing forward that was essential for comfort, pace and run.

The final struggle was worthy of the best traditions of the race. Oxford put in a last bid that clipped off a length. Sanford bided his time and when Oxford's drive had faded he took his men home past the Mortlake Brewery at 34—25—36, finishing four lengths ahead.

Tonight London's West End, with Picadilly Circus as the hub, was once again the scene of traditional boat race revelry. Unmindful of the rain, crowds poured into the streets from theaters and restaurants and toward midnight gave the police plenty of work.

U.S. Polo Team To Play Britain Presents Problem

By TOM REILLY

Although the United States has four ten-goal polo players—Mike Phipps, Cecil Smith, Stewart Iglehart and Tommy Hitchcock—they might not all be named on the American team which will meet England in an International Series, at Meadow Brook, June 4, 11 and 18.

Ten goals is the highest rating a man can achieve in polo, but such a rating does not necessarily guarantee him a position on the United States team. On the word of the selection committee, the team will be chosen on performance in the May test matches and also on the suitability of each player to fit into a team.

Naturally it would be unwise to send players into the game who are strange to their postions. Such procedure would be just as inconsistent as putting five catchers around the infield of an All-League baseball team; simply because they were the five best baseballers in the league.

With these facts in mind some polo people are wondering just what the selection committee will do in the case of Hitchcock and Iglehart, both of whom are outstanding at Number Three. If Hitchcock should decide that he will try only for the Number three position it might be a very tough blow to Iglehart.

Here's the dope: Phipps and Smith are almost certain to ride at No. 1 and No. 2. If Hitchcock should design to play at back, then Iglehart would be a certainty to ride at No. 3. But perhaps Tommy might like to ride at No. 3.

Hitchcock has proven his ability to ride at back. To Iglehart, however, this position might prove strange and uncomfortable.

Hitchcock would be a ball of fire at No. 3. This is the position around which all polo teams rotate. If Hitchcock were to play back and allow Iglehart to ride at No. 3, the latter obviously would be the star of the series. He would be in every scoring play, while Hitchcock stayed back to defend the American goal.

The current situation is made no easier by the fact that the defeat of the British is almost a certainty. The tragic death of Pat Poark has practically sealed the doom of the invaders. If England were to offer serious opposition there would be no argument at all about who would play where. America's selection committee, which consists of Robert Strawbridge, Jr.; Devereux Milburn, C. V. Whitney, John Hay Whitney and Hitchcock, would immediately pick the strongest team possible.

But now the British defeat is almost a certainty. Consequently, there is some talk of Hitchcock resuming his old position at No. 3, with Raymond or Winston Guest riding at back.

The Tamer

Husband: "You'll never get that new dog of yours to mind you."

Wife: "Oh yes, I will. You were just as unmanageable yourself at first."

ISHIDA YIELDS ONE HIT TO AID HANKYU VICTORY

Pitcher Ishida of the Hankyu professional baseball team hurled a one-hitter against the Dolfins to aid his squad to a 2-0 victory Tuesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium here. Only Dolfin to nick him for a hit was Furutani.

Robbing Ishida of a no-hit no-run game was First Baseman Furutani, who rifled a hit through first and second in the seventh inning.

By virtue of this victory, Hankyu forged into the league lead with a .722 mark, followed by the Giants with .706.

The Lions had a busy day at bat, registering 11 hits, and blanked the Senators, 4-0 in the second game.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Dolfins	000 000 000	0	1	1
Hankyu	010 100 00a	2	7	2

Batteries: Omiya and Nomura; Ishida and Ishii.

		R	H	E
Lions	001 110 010	4	11	0
Senators	000 000 000	0	7	2

Batteries: Kikuya and Muroi; Noguchi and Kitaura.

RACING CAREER OF GREYHOUND DRAWS TO CLOSE

By MURRAY TYNAN

AIKEN, S. C., April 1—Sep Palm, the tall, lean horseman from the Middle West who developed the great Greyhound, 1:55¼, for E. J. Baker, passed through this sporting center today and among other things said that harness racing might see little of the gray flier this year. Greyhound, it now appears, will do a number of exhibitions, sort of one-night stands like Peter Manning did in his day, but he will not race.

"In the first place," Palin said, "there isn't much that he can race for, and in the second we feel that he has had enough of it. He is seven years old and has an easy time coming to him. We'll try to see that he gets it, but at the same time we'll let people see him in exhibitions against the watch and that sort of thing. We may yet send him after the mile straightaway record on the sand at Daytona Beach, and if we do I'll guarantee you that he will hang up a mark that you and I will not see broken."

TROTTERS MUST WIN EARLY

Like the crack trotters of other days, Greyhound is in a peculiar position in that there are few races for him. If a harness horse doesn't get into the big money as a two or a three-year-old, he will never do it afterward. That is one respect in which harness racing and thoroughbred racing differ widely. A thoroughbred may be a dud as a juvenile or a three-year-old and then win a fortune, but not a trotter.

The case of Sun Beau, leading money winner with $376,744, serves as an excellent illustration of the plight of the aged trotter. Sun Beau won only one of four starts as a two-year-old and earned $1,150. As a three-year-old he picked up $79,909, and then he really went to town. Racing at an age when trotters or pacers of the same years had little or nothing to go after, Sun Beau earned $79,755 as a four-year-old, $105,005 as a five-year-old and $110,925 when he was six. The case of Seabiscuit, which was nothing much as a two or three-year-old, is almost identical.

Palin and many other harness racing men look at these figures and shake their heads sadly. The powers that be in harness racing have tried to solve the problem and provide adequate and really worth while competition for the older horses but as yet they have not succeeded. Many years ago the runing horse men found that the handicap was the answer to this question, but the business of handicapping in harness racing is something else again.

In the thoroughbred sport they took the attitude that weight will stop a train, and so they brought horses together by assigning weights according to ability. Weight in a saddle doesn't quite answer the purpose with trotters, nor does giving head starts, as in foot racing. A head start for a trotter of less speed than Greyhound is probably all right in theory, but it doesn't work out in practice. A horse supposed to get fifty yards may wind up with only twenty by the time the starter gets them off.

USELESS FOR BREEDING

"It seems a pity that something can't be done about it," said Palin, "but that's the way it is and we must be philosophical. Since Greyhound is a gelding we cannot use him for breeding. So we will just go along giving exhibitions here and there and letting the public see him. People love the horse and they come out to see him going against the watch with just as much enthusiasm as though he were racing.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Greyhound lowered his record this year. He is just as good as ever. I had him over to Daytona Beach to test out the going and found it fine. It did not break away from under him as much as I expected, not nearly so much as on some dirt tracks. Going straight on the sand I look for him to get down to 1:52½, maybe 1:52 flat. Some people think he will go faster, especially if we should catch a tail wind, but 1:52 is plenty fast for a trotter, even a Greyhound."

As Fair for One as the Other

"Well, Pat, how are ye these days?"

"Bad, mighty bad, sure; 'tis starvation starin' me in th' face."

"Faith and it can't be very pleasant for either of yez!"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Performance by
MISS NOBUKO HARA
and her opera company
Thursday, May 4, 7 p.m.
HIBIYA PUBLIC HALL
Opera: 1. Mese Mariano (by Unberto Giordano)
2. Il Re
Miss Hara, only Japanese opera singer attached to the La Scala Theater at Milano, is making her first public performance in four years.
Admission: ¥1, ¥2 and ¥3 (reserve seats). Tickets are on sale at the Play-Guide.

Spring Race Meeting 1939
will be held at the
Yokohama Race Course
on

Saturday,	April	22nd
Sunday,	"	23rd
Monday,	"	24th
Friday,	"	28th
Holiday,	"	29th
Sunday,	"	30th
Saturday,	May	6th
Sunday,	"	7th

First Race 11.00 a.m. each day.
Admission to Grand Stand: (Inclusive of Tax) ¥5 per day
Admission Paddock Stand: (Inclusive of Tax) ¥2 per day
Children under 16 years are not admitted.
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At Lunch time when every minute counts and you have only a few to spare, make tracks to Lohmeyer's. We'll know you're in a hurry because we haven't served eat-and-run luncheons for many years without learning the symptoms. No sooner will you place your order than - presto! - there it is. Lohmeyer's is famous for more than good food. We make it inexcusable for a man's being late to the office.
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ISHIDA PITCHES RIKKYO TO 5-4 WIN OVER MEIJI IN 12 INNINGS

Meiji, already with the two ties for a half point each out of three games, suffered a jolting setback in its campaign fo a fiftl straight championship in the Tokyo Six University Baseball league Wednesday afternoon when it was beaten, 5-4, by Rikkyo after a 12-inning tussle.

Hero of the victory was Pitcher Eio Ishida who twirled the entire 12 innings and checked Meiji to six hits. His shift to slow balls in the fourth inning kept the Meiji batsmen, with a strong preference for speed, at bay throughout the rest of the afternoon. Thus it was that Ishida came through with a brilliant performance of hurling 21 consecutive innings, having chucked the previous day when the first game between the two teams was called a draw at the end of the ninth inning.

Southpaw Shimizu was sent to the plate again by Meiji but he lacked control. So much so that he pitched only four strikes out of 16 consecutive pitches in the first inning when Rikkyo tallied four times. He finally gave way to Fujimoto in the fourth after walking the first man, Ishida, on four straight pitches.

RIKKYO WINS

Fujimoto pitched a good game but he faltered in the twelfth. Kiyohara, first up, lifted a Texas Leaguer to center and went to second on Sakurai's sacrifice bunt. Ishida walked. Yoshimura, pinchbatting for Nagasaki, rose to the occasion with a short hit to center and filled the bases. Ito, sent in to bat for Machida, worked Fujimoto for a walk and Kiyohara trotted home for the winning run in the season's hardest fought game to date. The game also took 3 hours 27 minutes, something unknown in professional circles.

Shimizu, who earlier this year had been reported to have signed a ¥10,000 contract with the Nankai professional baseball team, got into plenty of trouble right in the first inning when he walked Yuki and Fukumura in a row. They both advanced a bag on Kitahara's bunt down the third baseline. Kobayashi also walked to fill the bases. Kiyohara nicked Shimizu for a timely single over short and Yuki romped home. Sakurai leaned on Shimizu's first pitch and lashed a double down the left field foul line to clean up the bags. Ishida was tossed out at first by Shimizu and Sakurai, dashing for third, was thrown out at the hot corner for a doubleplay to retire the side.

But Meiji tied the score in the second after two outs. Kodama had flied out to left and Ase had grounded out to short. Matsui started the fireworks with a bingle to left. Shimizu redeemed himself with a double to right and Matsui tallied as Yuki was a bit slow in retrieving the ball. Kameda came through with a hit through short and third to bat in Shimizu. Both Oki and Yano walked to fill bags. Ito singled through short and Kamei and Oki checked in. Kato forced out Ito at second for third out but Meiji had deadlocked the count at 4-all.

Machida doubled to left in Rikkyo's portion of the second after one out but Yuki fanned and Fukumura grounded out to Shimizu. Kitahara hit a two bagger to left field to start the third but Shimizu tightened up to prevent a score.

RAIN HALTS GAME

Rain began to pour heavily in the seventh inning with Rikkyo at bat to halt play for eight minutes.

Rikkyo had a chance to score in the last half of the eighth when Fujimoto walked Ishida to load the bags after two outs. Saigo was sent in to pinchhit for Tsunajima but the best he could do was to fly out to left.

The box score follows:

MEIJI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Yano, cf	3	0	1	3	3	0	0
Ito, rf	6	0	1	0	3	0	0
Kato, lf	4	0	0	1	3	0	0
Kodama, 1b	3	0	0	1	12	1	0
Ase, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1	0
Matsui, c	5	1	1	0	9	1	0
Shimizu, p	2	1	3	0	0	2	0
Fujimoto, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Kameda, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	4	2
Oki, ss	4	1	0	1	2	3	0
Total	38	4	6	7	34	15	2

RIKKYO

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Yuki, ss	5	1	0	1	1	7	1
Fukumura, lf	4	1	1	2	2	0	0
Kitahara, 2b	4	0	2	1	4	7	0
Kobayashi, cf	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Kiyohara, 3b	5	2	3	1	2	7	0
Sakurai, 1b	5	0	1	0	22	0	0
Ishida, p	3	0	1	3	1	4	0
Tsunajima, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Saigo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yamagata, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Yamashita	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nagasaki, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Yoshimura	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Machida, c	5	0	1	0	3	1	0
*Ito	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Total	41	5	10	10	36	36	1

* Pinchhitters.

Score by innings:

Meiji	040 000 000 000	—4
Rikkyo	400 000 000 001a	—5

Summary

Left on bases—Meiji 7, Rikkyo 11; two basehits—Sakurai, Shimizu, Machida, Kitahara; sacrifice hits—Kitahara, Kobayashi, Sakurai, Kodama, Kameda; struck out—Ito, Ase, Fujimoto, Oki, Yuki, Fukumura, Kobayashi 2, Tsunajima 2, Machida 1; doubleplays—Yuki-Kitahara-Sakurai 2, Shimizu-Kodama-Ase; time of game—3 hrs. 29 mins.

Waseda Wins at Soccer

Waseda University's soccer team defeated Meiji, 4 goals to 1, Wednesday afternoon at the Higashi-Fushimi grounds. The score was 1 to 0 in Meiji's favor at the end of the first half.

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

National industrial teams' championship series, at National Gymnasium ..... 3 days beginning April 28

ROWING

Eleventh annual Keio versus Waseda universities boat race, on Ara river course, 3,200 meters .....April 29

VOLLEYBALL

Waseda vs. Keio universities, at Hamamatsucho courts .....April 29

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

Minamimura Leads Hitting in Varsity Loop

Third Baseman Fukashi Minamimura of Waseda is leading the race for the individual batting honors in the Tokyo Six University league with a .625 mark, the result of five hits out of eight trips to the plate in two games.

The leaders follow:

		G.	AB.	H.	PC.
Minamimura	(W)	2	8	5	.625
Kawai	(T)	2	9	4	.444
Kimura	(W)	2	9	4	.444
Inouye	(K)	2	7	3	.429
Fujimoto	(M)	3	10	4	.400
Yoshida	(H)	2	5	2	.400
Kodama	(M)	4	16	6	.375
Mitsutake	(T)	2	8	3	.375
Karazawa	(H)	2	8	3	.371
Kitano	)	2	8	3	.375
Matsus...a	(H)	2	8	3	.375
Ase	(M)	4	14	5	.357
Murase	(W)	2	6	2	.333
Oki	(M)	4	16	5	.313
Kitahara	(R)	4	16	5	.313
Miyoshi	(W)	2	10	3	.300
Kiyohara	(R)	4	14	4	.286
Kusumoto	(R)	2	7	2	.286
Kajima	(W)	2	7	2	.286
Kato	(M)	4	18	5	.278

Key: Waseda (W); Teidai (T); Keio (K); Hosei (H); Meiji (M); Rikkyo (R).

TRAYNOR'S CASE 'SOUR GRAPES', SAYS CATCHER

By ARTHUR E. PATTERSON

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 1—It was All Fools' Day, but Al Todd, the burly catcher just acquired by the Dodgers, wasn't fooling them. In reference to the 1938 collapse of the Pittsburgh Pirates, he said:

"It certainly is unfair of Traynor to blame that on me. You know no one player can be blamed. When we got together in the Spring Traynor introduced me as his heavy-duty, heavy-hitting catcher and said he had the best defensive catcher in baseball in Ray Berres.

"Now, if he really felt that way about it I don't know why Berres wasn't in there when we started to collapse. I'm not going to pop off the way I'd like to, but you can say it certainly is sour grapes to blame the Pirates' collapse on me. I didn't mind being trade to the Bees and I'm happy to be here, but trading is one thing, blaming me for losing the pennant is another."

It seems Todd is not alone in his antagonism to Traynor's remarks. At least one Pittsburgh baseball writer, after the trade and Traynor's oration, wrote a personal letter to Todd, telling him how badly he felt about the whole matter. Todd is slow to anger and would rather laugh this thing off, but there can be no denying his feeling against Traynor and the Pirates, too, for that matter.

PROMISE TO 'BURN' TRAYNOR

"I know where the blame for that collapse belongs," he said, "but I'd be pulling some sour grapes stuff myself if I told how I felt about it. I'll get a chance to burn him (Traynor) and I'll burn him good. The club finished better every year I was there and I gave Traynor what he admitted was the best catcher-punch Pittsburgh had acquired in years. I was third on the club in runs batted in even last year and I don't think I hurt them when they were out in front. But forget it. I don't see the Pirates winning many games from big-league clubs this Spring, and I have my fingers crossed."

So it would seem the Dodgers, acquiring Todd, also have picked up a potential feud with the Corsairs, one of the pennant favorites of the year. If Todd can spread this feeling throughout the club there should be some lively times in Forbes Field when Brooklyn moves into Pittsburgh and perhaps some real fireworks when the Corsairs come to Brooklyn. Todd, you will recall is the gentleman who quieted Jerome Herman Dean (but temporarily) in the Texas League with a well directed right hook, and his wrestling match with powerful Lee Grissom wasn't exactly a tea party. Woe to the poor Pirate who comes into the plate with spikes high when Todd is the guardian.

RAIN CANCELS GAME

Rain caused the cancellation of a Dodger exhibition game for the first time this Spring. The Tigers were in town. They really could have played, but Del Baker and Leo Durocher wisely decided to take no chances on the wet going. Instead both clubs, participated in a fly-shagging drill, and there were so many players running around the outfield a traffic cop would have been a handy addition to avoid collisions.

Too bad the game couldn't be played, at that. The Dodgers, in morning and afternoon batting practice sessions, were in a walloping mood. Dolf Camilli removed the neighboring lot with a liner over the name sign, "Green Field," from a right field wall. Immediately Larry MacPhail went into consultation with himself regarding more thorough protection for inhabitants of the eastern side of Bedford Avenue. Ernie Koy rammed one 430 feet from the plate against a Negro church beyond left field and Tony Lazzeri and Babe Phelps slammed several shots against the barriers.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS ON WEDNESDAY

Helmut Lehman, German amateur wrestler, being given an enthusiastic sendoff as he left Tokyo Station by the 8 p.m. train. He returned with the fourth rank of judo. Top photo shows Kameda, Meiji second baseman, kneeling, waiting to tag out Fukumura of Rikkyo attempting to steal second in the seventh inning. Rikkyo won 5-4 after battling for 12 innings.

JAPANESE WON SWIM FAME IN AUSTRALIA

By WALLACE HIRAI

The Nippu Jiji

HONOLULU, April 12—Swimming is dandy, and even divine, especially when you make a trip so far as Australia and Samoa, meeting nice people and being treated royally wherever you go without having to spend a single dime.

While he didn't say so, Kiyoshi Nakama of Maui returned from "down under" this morning with this grand feeling.

"I'm happy to be back. Gee, everything was so fine, I don't know how to express myself."

He was full of joy even as his shipboard cronies bid him adieu. The very next minute after he had said goodbye to his new acquaintances, he was greeting and being greeted by old-time hometown pals. Coach Soichi Sakamoto, the fellow who is credited with bringing Nakama along, was out at the dock with his entire Maui squad that is to participate in the indoor meet which opens tonight at Punahou.

Are you going to swim in the indoors? Someone asked him.

"I don't know. I didn't know the trials were on tonight. Maybe I'll try, though I didn't get a lick of workout during my entire trip back because there was no water in the ship's swimming pool."

With all the swimming you did there,, weren't you tired?

"Yes, I was, very much so. I swam almost every other night. The program was quite heavy for a small man like me. I dropped 10 pounds."

Before a barrage of questions, the lone traveler had this story to relate:

He broke three Australian national records, in the 400 meters at 4:51.2, 440 yards at 4:52 and 880 at 10:12. He met Australia's middle distance champion, Robin Bidulph, nine times in all. Bidulph won once, in the 220 freestyle which was held in open water.

He showed in every Australian state, swimming in 23 "meet" events and numerous other exhibitions. Contrary to the reports that were received here, he did not swim in New Zealand.

What probably is most dear to him now is the list of Australian championships he has in possession. In all, he won six national championships.

Of Bidulph, Nakama had this to say: "He's a big fellow, a six-footer weighing over 200 pounds. He's a great swimmer, also a great competitor.' In spite of the fact that Bidulph was his keenest rival in Australia, Nakama thinks nothing but the best of the Australian star.

All through his Australian tour, he received numerous souvenirs. Even when the Mariposa paused in Samoa for a brief spell, the Hawaiian champion received gifts.

One Australian, before leaving the ship, had this remark to pass on Nakama: "There goes a great boy whom we all think highly of. I hope he thinks the same of us."

Playing Safe

Pat, in his eager endeavor to learn how to swim, was nearly drowned. "Faith," he exclaimed, "I'll never touch water again until I know how to swim!"

Which Is Easier.

"What makes you think it is easier for a rich man to land in society than it is for an immigrant to enter this country?"

"In the former case the literacy test isn't required."—Pasadena Post.

JACOBS BLAMES GAMBLING FOR BOXING SLUMP

By CASWELL ADAMS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, April 2—Mike Jacobs was in an angry mood yesterday, indignant enough to issue a lengthy typewritten assault on gambling at the fights staged by him. Jacobs had realized that the long odds quoted weeks in advance on many of the fights this season in Madison Square Garden, and not borne out in the ring, have been hurting the turnstile trade.

The promoter announced that he would refunnd ticket money to all gamblers he spots at his shows in the future, declaring they are the evil influence in the sport. He said that when the gamblers made Henry Armstrong a 1-to-6 favorite over Davey Day, they kept people away from the Garden, for fear of seeing a much too one-sided affair.

SHOW STOLEN BY DAY

On Friday night only 11,000 fans turned out to watch Armstrong defend the welterweight championship of the world against Day. No one gave Day a chance. But Day stole from Chicago stood up against Henry's wallops for twelve rounds and slit the Negro's eye, before fatigue caught up with the Chicagoan. Henry finally brought Davey down late in the twelfth with a terrific barrage, and a final shot to the ribs.

Henry's ailing hands had not been thoroughly diagnosed late yesterday, but the left was in a cast, Despite the painful arsenal, Dr. Vincent Nardiello said that Armstrong's hand would mend quickly and there's no reason why he shouldn't sail on the Queen Mary this week, and fight Ernie Roderick in London for that $47,000 on May 22. There were skeptics, however, who held that Henry will cancel the trip and rest until he faces Lou Ambers in defense of the lightweight toga, Aug. 9.

BOTH FIGHTERS REST

He rested yesterday, as his manager, Eddie Mead, collected the booty at the Hippodrome, and Day, his head swollen and his right eye still closed, also stayed in bed, letting Sam Pian, his manager, pick up the check.

Day's next appearance will be in the Garden, May 3, against either Tony Canzoneri or Pedro Montanez.

Pall Lee was ruled unsuitable as a foe for Petey Scalzo at the Coliseum Tuesday night, and Vince Dell Orto probably will take the walloping instead . . . . It will be a dull week, with the Jewish holidays and Holy Week. . . . Walter Woods, middlewight, just back from Australia, will battle Paul Mahoney, fresh from Buffalo, in the ten-rounder Thursday night at the Hippodrome.

ARMSTRONG K.O'S WELTERWEIGHT OF CHICAGO

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 1—Henry Armstrong battered the courageous Davey Day to the canvas at Madison Square Garden last night and in so doing successfully defended his welterweight championship of the world. Armstrong, who holds the lightweight title as well as the 147-pound crown, knocked out his Chicago challenger in 2 minutes and 49 seconds of the twelfth round of a scheduled fifteen-round affray.

Although the double titleholder was a top-heavy favorite in the betting, he encountered no little difficulty with his rival until the latter began to sag as the result of the brisk pace set by Hammering Henry. Before the fight Armstrong was the choice at 1 to 7 to win, and 1 to 2 to stop the Chicago warrior.

Day waged a stubborn battle, and though he never threatened the champion, still he confounded Armstrong by his amazing power to absorb punishment and his willingness to fight back until he just could not continue further.

ONLY KNOCKDOWN OF BOUT

The punch which ended the fight was a solidly delivered right to the body, a blow which caused Day to slump to the canvas for the only knockdown of the contest. Referee Billy Cavanagh dispensed with counting over the fallen warrior, but instead lifted him to his feet and helped him to his corner.

Before he was sent to the canvas Day had taken many punches which were much harder than the final one. But each of these almost innumerable blows took its toll of his strength and prepared the way for his ultimate downfall.

Armstrong, who weighed 135 pounds to Day's 136, waged his usual two-fisted fight, moving forward incessantly and halting in his forward progress only when his rival locked arms with him and held him.

The crowd, which numbered 10,028, was preponderantly in Day's favor, and his every effort was cheered to the rafters. This proved of little value to the challenger, however, nor did it cause to swerve Armstrong from his inexorable aggressiveness.

RIGHT TO JAW STAGGERS DAY

At the start Armstrong lashed his left hook into Day's jaw, but the latter came back to shoot a number of short rights to the head. He appeared well on the road to taking the opening round when Armstrong clipped him with a right to the jaw which almost spilled him.

In the second the champion again staggered Day with lefts to the head, but the latter came up strong for the third, which he took with a sustained right-hand fire to the head.

Armstrong swarmed over Day in the fourth, firing a devastating body attack. He continued along the same lines in the fifth, but one of his blows was wild and it cost him the round. The champion was not at all disconcerted by this loss and pummeled Day about the head and body without stint in the sixth.

Day surprised the gathering by rushing out in the seventh and driving several effective right uppercuts to the jaw. But Armstrong cut the rally short by taking charge of matters in the eighth, in which he closed Day's right eye with a succession of lefts.

NOT BOTHERED BY CUT

In the same round, however, Armstrong suffered a cut over his own left eye, but the wound did not bother him as the bout progressed.

The champion swarmed over his challenger through the ninth, tenth and eleventh, but he lost the last-named because of a low punch.

Day was plainly exhausted as he came out for the twelfth and could offer no resistance to Armstrong's merciless attack. The latter punched away at his foe's head until Day bent over, then he whipped across the right to the body that ended matters.

The gross receipts for the card amounted to $29,008.

In the eight-round semi-final Johnny Bellus of New Haven defeated the Yucatan Kid, a Mexican lightweight now making his home in Miami. Bellus's better punching and abler boxing earned him the award over his willing but light-hitting rival. The weights were 134¾ for Bellus and 134¼ for the Yucatan Kid.

WINS IN FIRST UNITED STATES START

Milo Theodrescu, a Rumanian welterweight, making his first start in this country, received the decision over Quentin (Baby) Breese of Manhattan, Kan., in an eight-rounder. Theodrescu carried the fighting to his rival from the opening bell. Breese boxed well at long range, but could not handle the Rumanian's steady body attack. The weights were 146½ for the winner and 140 for Breese.

In a close six-round bout Larry Kellum of Oneonta, N. Y., pounded out a decision over Victor Dellicurti, Harlem. The battle was a wild-swinging affair in which Kellum's more frequent punches earned him the award. He weighed 154¼ pounds as against 152½ for Dellicurti.

The four-round opener went to Joe Iannotti of New Haven, who stopped Tommy St. Angelo of the Bronx in 2:37 of the last round. Iannotti scaled 125¼ pounds and his rival 120½.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

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SUMO DAYS ARE OVER

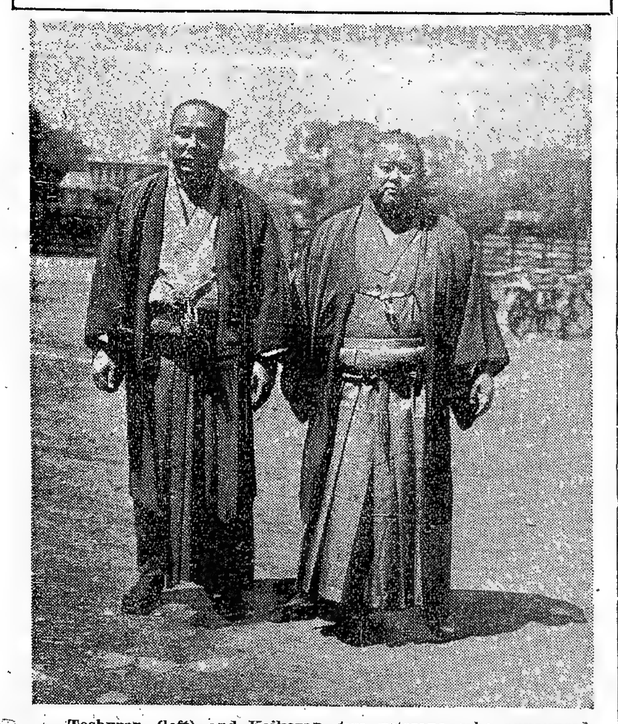

Toshuzan (left) and Kaikozan, two veterans, who announced their retirement Thursday from the professional sumo (Japanese wrestling) game. Both failed to win a single bout in the last 13-day tournament in January. Toshuzan is 35 years old and Kaikozan, 39.

OHIO STATE 'U' FIRST EVER TO WIN U.S. INDOOR SWIM FOR 2 IN ROW

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 1—Ohio State University, only college swimming squad ever to win the National A.A.U. indoor championship, gained that title tonight for the second straight year.

The Buckeyes, scoring in nine of the ten events, piled up 38 points, to 23 for the second-place New York Athletic Club, and 19 for the Medinah Club, of Chicago.

In addition to taking the team title, the Buckeyes furnished the meet's only double-champion, with Al Patnik capturing both the one and three-meter board crowns for the third year in a row.

Patnik and Earl Clark, his Ohio State teammate, finished one-two in the high board diving, clinching the team laurels for the Bucks, who added two more points to their total with a fourth place in the final event, the 400-yard medley relay, which went to Princeton's world record-holding trio.

In the other event, Ralph Flanagan of Austin, Tex., successfully defended his 500-yard free-style title in the long-awaited duel with Jack Medica, of the New York A. C., holder of the world record. Although Medica boasts the world mark of 5:16.3 for the route, he was at least eight yards back of Flanagan as the latter won in 5:30.7, almost a quarter of a minute off the record pace.

The team totals: Ohio State, 28; New York A. C., 23 Medinah Club, 19; Detroit A. C., 16; Princeton, 15; Yale freshmen, 10; Yale, 5; Fremont (Ohio) High School and Mercersburg Academy, 2 each.

A year ago Ohio State, in breaking the monopoly of the athletic clubs on the title for the first time, piled up 41 points, more than double the 19 Michigan scored for second place. The New York A. C. scored only 5 points in 1938.

Patnik, leading the meet in scoring with 10 individual points, furnished the most thrilling chapter of the meet. As a high school diver he was unable to earn a letter, but he stayed out of college for a year, due to financial difficulties, and divided his time between his job and the diving boards. The result was enough money to start to college, and enough skill to become the nation's No. 1 diver.

Princeton's great medley relay team of Dick Hough, Al Vande Weghe and Hal Van Oss, holder of the world record of 2:51.9, turned in a 2:52.5 performance in the final event, scoring by a convincing margin over the Detroit A. C. The Medinah Club, with Adolph Kiefer turning in a 58.8 effort for his 100-yard backstroke contribution, finished third, a notch ahead of Ohio State. Yale's No. 1 and No. 2 teams finished fifth and sixth, in that order.

Vande Weghe climbed out of a sick bed, where he was ordered last Tuesday following an influenza attack, to pace the Tigers to victory.

The summaries:

500-yard free stye—Won by Ralph Flanagan, unattached, of Austin, Tex.; Jack Medica, New York A. C., second; Andy Clark, Detroit A. C., third; Harold Stanhope, Ohio State University, fourth. Time—5:30.7.

Three-meter fancy diving—Won by Al Patnik, Ohio State, 160.12; Earl Clark, Ohio State, 151.22, second; Al Greene, Medinah Club, 145.38, third; James Cooke, Yale University, 138.9, fourth.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Princeton (Hough, Vande Weghe and Vanoss), Detroit A. C. (Drysdale, Kasley and Tomski), second; Medinah Club (Jacobsen, Jaretz and Kiefer), third; Ohio State (Higgins, Quayle and Stanhope), fourth. Time—2:52.5.

NEW YORK CLUB SCORES

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 31—The New Work Athletic Club's fine relay team set a world record of 3:31.3 for the 400-yard free-style event tonight in the national A. A. U. swimming championships, giving the Gothamites a three-point lead for the team championship.

now held by Ohio State University.

The New York A. C. ripped a tenth of a second off the 3:31.4 world mark set in 1937 by the University of Michigan and beat Yale University's freshmen by five yards. The Yale varsity was third and Ohio States's defending champions fourth.

The relay victory, in which Tod McDermott, Jim Reilly, Walter Spence and Peter Fick represented the New York A. C., gave that club 20 points for the first seven events, 3 ahead of Ohio State. Fick paced the quarter with an 0:51.4 performance. Spence's time was 0:52.2, and McDermott his in 0:54.5.

TWO CHAMPIONS DEPOSED

Ohio State, in losing the relay crown, was the second defending champion deposed tonight. In the 220-yard free-style Jack Medica of the New York A. C. splashed to victory in 2:12.7, defeating the defending titleholder, Ralph Flanagan of Austin, Texas. R. R. Hough of Princeton won the 220-yard breast-stroke crown in 2:39.5.

The team standing, with three events to go: New York A. C., 20; Ohio State, 17; Medinah Club of Chicago, 13; Yale freshmen, 9; Detroit A. C., 3; Princeton, 5; Yale varsity, 4; Fremont (Ohio) High School, 2; Mercersburg Academy, 2; Providence Boys Club, 1, and Fairmount Hotel S. C. of San Francisco, 1.

Medica's time was far off the 2:07.9 world record pace he set in 1935, and he beat Flanagan by only an inch or two as he came from behind near the finish.

Dave Tyler, 20-year-old Mercersberg Academy star, was third, and Bill Quayle of Ohio State fourth.

JARETZ PLACES FIFTH

Otto Jaretz of the Medinah Club of Chicago took fifth place, while Gus Sharemet, University of Michigan freshman, finished last after leading through the first 100 yards.

Hough, national intercollegiate champion and holder of the world 200-yard breast-stroke record, beat Johnny Higgins of Ohio State, 1937 champion, for the breast-stroke title. Jack Kasley of Michigan, world record holder and defending champion, did not compete. Hough's time was 1.1 seconds off the world-record pace.

Bernard Hayes, 15-year-old Fremont Ross (Ohio) High School sophomore, making his first start in big-time competition, finished third, a yard ahead of Ohio State's Al McKee. Meyer of the Yale freshmen and Gibbons of Brown University were the other qualifiers.

Adolph Kiefer holder of virtually every back-stroke swimming record, decided today to compete for the Medinah Club. His decision aided that organization in the race for the 1939 team title.

Kiefer won the 150-yard back-stroke championship last night and his 5 points went to Medinah.

Ed Kirar, free-style star, was ruled ineligible for participation as a member of the Medinah Club because of the residence regulation, and that club's 400- yard free-style relay team was withdrawn, no substitute for Kirar being available.

The summaries:

220-Yard Free Style—Won by Jack Medica, New York A. C.; second, Ralph Flanagan, unattached, Austin, Texas; third, Dave Tyler, Mercersberg Academy; fourth, Bill Quayle, Ohio State. Time—2:12.7.

220-Yard Breast-Stroke—Won by R. R. Hough, Princeton; second, J. Higgins, Ohio State; third B. Hayes, Fremont (Ohio) Ross High School; fourth, Al McKee, Ohio State. Time—2:39.5.

400-Yard Free Style Relay—Won by New Yord A. C. (McDermott, Reilly, Spence and Fick); second, Yale freshmen (Johnson, Kelly, MacLeman, Pope); third, Yale varsity (Duncan, Good, Moonan, Sandberg); fourth, Ohio State (Johnson, Hartlein, Howard, Quayle). Time—3:31.3 (new world record; old record, 3:31.4, established by Michigan, April 9, 1937, at New Haven, Conn.).

KIEFER WINS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 30—Adolph Kiefer of Texas, holder of virtually every back-stroke swimming record, won the 150-yard title tonight as the annual National A. A. U. indoor championship meet got under way at Ohio State University.

Kiefer, swimming unattached for the present because the Texas Aquatic Club and the Medinah A. C. of Chicago could not decide which he should represent, won the event by three yards in 1:33.2, a half-second over the world record he set in 1936 at Chicago.

Taylor Drysdale of the Detroit A. C. was second, and inch ahead of Francis Heydit of Ann Arbor, Mich., unattached. Bob Stanhope of Ohio State was fourth, giving the defending team champions their first point. Joseph Burns of Yale and Harold Henning of the Lake Shore A. C. made up the remainder of the title heat.

Jack Medica of the New York Athletic Club, holder of world records in the 220 and 500-yard free style events, failed to qualify for the 100-yard free-style race.

Medica finished second to Waldemar Tomski of the Detroit A. C. in the first qualifying swim but couldn't stand the hot pace in the final heat leading to the title race.

Al Patnik, Ohio State's grandslam diving champion, led twentyone divers through the qualifying round, in which seven won places in the championship flight.

Kiefer succeeds Albert Vande Weghe of Princeton as 150-yard back-stroke champion. Vande Weghe, confined here with influenza, was unable to compete.

Peter Fick of the New York A. C., joint holder with Johnny Weissmuller of the 100-yard free style world record of 51 seconds, successfully defended his "century" crown against a stellar field with a 52.3-second performance.

Howard Johnson, Yale freshman, had the edge until the last few feet, but Fick's great last-second splurge beat him by an incor or two. Otto Jaretz, Chicago Medinah Club youngster, was third and Gus Sharement, unattached, of Ann Arbor, was fourth. Ed Kierar of the Medinah Club was fifth and Waldemar Tomski of the Detroit A. C sixth. Only four places count in the scoring.

COMING SPORTS

ROWING

Eleventh annual Keio versus Waseda universities boat race, on Ara river course, 3,200 meters .....April 29

VOLLEYBALL

Waseda vs. Keio universities, at Hamamatsucho courts .....April 29

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

PRO BALL LOOP ANNOUNCES NEW SCHEDULE

Schedule of the professional baseball league between May 5 and 14 has been announced as follows by the Japan Baseball Federation:

May 5: Giants vs. Eagles; Tigers vs. Nagoya; both at Korakuen stadium; Senators vs. Nankai; Dolfins vs. Hankyu; both at Koshien stadium.

May 6: Eagles vs. Tigers; Giants vs. Nagoya; both at Korakuen stadium; Hankyu vs. Nankai; Nankai vs. Hankyu; Lions vs. Senators; all three at Koshien.

May 7: Eagles vs. Nagoya; Nagoya vs. Eagles; Giants vs. Tigers; all three at Korakuen; Lions vs. Dolfins, 9 a.m.; Hankyu vs. Senators; 11 a.m. both at Koshien stadium.

May 9: Dolfins vs. Senators; Nagoya vs. Giants; both at Korakuen.

May 10: Eagles vs. Dolfins; Senators vs. Giants; both at Korakuen.

May 11: Senators vs. Dolfins; Eagles vs. Giants; both at Korakuen.

May 12: Dolfins vs. Nagoya; Eagles vs. Senators; both at Korakuen; Lions vs. Nankai; Hankyu vs. Giants; both at Kobe Public Grounds.

May 14: Dolfins vs. Eagles; Senators vs. Nagoya; both at Korakuen; Giants vs. Nankai; Nankai vs. Giants; Lions vs. Tigers; all three at Kobe Public Grounds.

Starting times in the case of a doubleheader will be 2 p.m. the first game and 4 p.m. for the second; in the case of a tripleheader, 12 noon for the first game, 2 p.m. for the second and 4 p.m. for the third.

4 U.S. College Ring Crowns Taken By Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., April 1—University of Wisconsin fighters tonight won four of the eight individual championships in finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's fifth annual tournament.

The other four championships went singly to Loyola, of New Orleans; Idaho, Catholic U., of Washington, and Louisiana State.

The champions—all new—are Sewele Whitney, of Loyola, at 120 pounds; Ted Kara, of Idaho, at 127; Gene Rankin, of Wisconsin, at 135; Omar (The Assassin) Crocker, of Wisconsin, at 145; Woodrow Swancutt, of Wisconsin, at 155; Frederick Stant, of Catholic U., at 165; Truman Torgerson, of Wisconsin, at 175, and Rene Trochesse of Louisiana State, heavyweight.

Crocker's victory was the most vicious of the eight bouts. After meeting a man who would willingly exchange blows with him—and successfully for the first round—the Badger straightened Anthony Guida, of Temple, midway in the second round with a smashing right hand to the jaw spun him halfway around with another series of punches and finally dropped him. It was Crocker's twelfth knockout in sixteen straight victories.

The summaries:

120 pounds—Sewele Whitney, Loyola of the South, outpointed Al Michael, Louisiana State.

127 pounds—Ted Kara, Idaho, outpointed Carl Eckstrom, North Dakota.

135 pounds—Gene Rankin, Wisconsin, outpointed Henry Davis, Mississippi State.

145 pounds—Omar Crocker, Wisconsin, knocked out Anthony Guida, Temple, 1 minute 9 seconds, second round.

155 pounds—Woody Swancutt, Wisconsin, outpointed Heston Daniel, Louisiana State.

165 pounds—Frederick Stant, Catholic University, won on a technical knockout over Ed McKinnon, Washington State, 1:43 of second round.

175 pounds—Truman Torgerson, Wisconsin, outpointed Americo Wojciesjas, Syracuse.

Heavyweight—Rene Trochesset, Louisiana State, outpointed Nick Lee, Wisconsin.

Waseda Plays Rikkyo On Saturday, Sunday

Baseball fans of Tokyo are in for a rare treat Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium with Waseda and Rikkyo universities clashing in the Tokyo Six University league. Keio is favored to beat Tokyo Imperial University in the other part of the twinbills.

Waseda's batting attack downed Rosei twice this week, while Rikkyo held Meiji, past four season champions, to a 2-all draw in their first encounter and then won 5-4 after a 12-inning tussle in the second. If Pitcher Fukashi Ishida of Rikkyo is in any form, Waseda will be in for plenty of trouble. The breaks should decide the winner.

Keio will meet Teidai in the first game on Saturday and play the first game on Saturday and play the nightcap on Sunday.

PRINCETON NINE BEATEN IN DEBUT BY C.C. N.Y. 9-8

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., April 1—C. C. N. Y. pushed across four runs in the ninth inning to defeat Princeton today, 9—8, in a game that lasted three hours. It was the first game of the Spring for both baseball teams.

Trailing the Tigers from the fourth inning, the Lavender reached Ray Schweizer, relief pitcher, for two singles in the first half of the ninth and scored four times, with the aid of three Princeton errors. Paul Graziano, who held the Orange and Black hitless in the last two frames, was credited with the victory.

The New Yorkers made eleven hits, seven off Dawson Farber, veteran left-hander, who was on the mound for six innings. It was not until the final frame, however, that the City College batsmen, who left fifteen men on bases, made the most of their opportunities.

COZIN DRIVES SINGLE

Syd Cozin, first man up in the ninth, singled to center and went to third when Stan Pearson, Tiger third-sacker, threw Mike Grieco's grounder wide of second. Cozin scored on Hy Friedman's safety and Grieco followed him home as Captain Brud Harper juggled the ball in center field. Bill Mayhew walked, then he and Friedman came in as Pearson, making his second miscue of the inning, flung the ball wide of first on Al Soupios's blow.

These three errors gave Old Nassau a costly total of six for the game.

In the fourth inning the victors recorded their first three runs on two singles and a Tiger misplay. Grieco hit safely to left field and came around when the Princeton second baseman, running out toward center field, dropped a fly from Friedman's bat.

Friedman reached home when Milt Weintraub drove a one-bagger, and Weintraub scored when Mayhew hit safely. Harper, in center field, ended the frame when he caught a highly fly, one of several that he handled nicely.

TIGERS GET FIVE RUNS

Princeton, which had gained a one-run lead on two singles and an error in the opening inning, again moved out front at the end of the fourth when five tallies came across. Three walks, three hits and a balk by Pat Brescia brought home Harper, Harry Powers, Dick Purnell, Farber and Ed Powers.

The Tigers made another run in the sixth and their eighth marker two innings later. City College tallied two more runs in the seventh.

Brescia, starting hurler for C. C. N. Y., allowed five hits in three and two-thirds innings and Arky Soltes was reached for four more.

The box score:

C. C. N. Y.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Friedman, lf.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Weintr'b, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Mayhew, cf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Soupios, 1b.	5	0	1	10	1	0
Meister, c.	6	0	0	6	1	1
Balkan, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Cozin, ss.	4	1	2	5	5	0
Grieco, 3b.	4	3	3	0	2	0
Brescia, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Soltes, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Graziano, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Total	41	9	11	27	14	1

PRINCETON

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
E. Powers, lf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Hill, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Gefaell, 1b.	4	0	3	6	0	0
Tate, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Moore, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harper, cf.	3	1	0	6	0	1
Pearson, 3b.	5	0	1	2	1	2
H. Powers, c.	4	1	0	6	1	1
Foote, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Purnell, ss.	4	1	1	3	3	1
Farber, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Schweizer, p.	0	1	0	0	1	0
a Jones	0	1	0	0	0	0
b Coleman	1	0	0	0	0	0
c Robbins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	8	9	27	[illegible]	6

a Batted for Farber in sixth.
b Batted for Foote in ninth.
c Batted for Schweitzer in ninth.

C. C. N. Y. ..... 000 300 204—9
Princeton ..... 100 501 010—8

Runs batted in—Weintraub, Mayhew, Purnell, Farber, Tate, Gafaell 2, Grieco, Friedman.

Two-base hit—Pearson. Stolen bases—Mayhew 2, Jones, Grieco, Friedman. Sacrifice—Cozin. Double plays—Weintraub and Cozin. Brescia, Cozin and Soupios. Left on bases—C. C. N. Y. 15, Princeton 11. Bases on balls—Off Farber 6, Soltes 4, Graziano 3, Brescia 6, Schweizer 2. Struck out—By Farber 4, Soltes 1, Graziano 1, Brescia 2, Schweizer 1. Hits—Off Farber 7 in 6 innings, Frescia 5 in 3 2-3, Soltes 4 in 3 2-3, Schweizer 4 in 3, Graziano 0 in 1 2-3. Balk—Brescia. Wild pitch—Graziano. Winning pitcher—Graziano. Losing pitcher—Schweizer. Passed balls—H. Powers, Meister. Umpires—Moore and Gilbert. Time of game—3:05.

KEIO, WASEDA ALL SET FOR BOAT CLASSIC

The 11th annual boat classic between the Keio and Waseda universities' eight-oared crews is slated for 4 p.m. Saturday on the Ara river between the Kajiwara Crossing at Ogu and the Otake Bridge over a 3,200-meter course.

Both crews have been in training now for several weeks and are reported in the pink of condition for the blue ribbon event in Japan's rowing circles.

Waseda won the race last year for the first time in six years and is keen on making it two years in a row for its fifth victory in the dual competition. As such, it started group training of the rowers on March 15. Keio was a week behind to commence its workouts.

Average weight of the Waseda crew is 155 pounds as against 165 for Keio. Six members of the Waseda crew will be rowing for the first time in the classic as compared with three of Keio in similar category.

Close observers of both crews are of the opinion that if Keio wins, it will be by a considerable margin, while on the other hand if it is a Waseda victory, it will be a nip and tuck affair. In other words, Keio is a slight favorite to win.

The crews follow:

Waseda: Yamada, stroke, 5 ft. 3 ins., 149 pounds; Goto, No. 7, 5ft. 5½ inches, 149 pounds; Morishita, 5 ft. 9½ inches, 149 pounds; Takahashi, No.5, 5 ft. 8 inches, 161 pounds; Shiga, No. 4, 5 ft. 8 inches, 149 pounds; Okabe, No. 3, 5 ft. 7½ inches; 145 pounds; Tomi Takahashi, No. 2, 5 ft. 9 inches, 161 pounds; Matsushiro, bow, 5 ft. 8 inches 136 pounds; Matsuo, Coxswain, 5 ft. 2 inches; 110 pounds.

Keio: Iwatani, stroke, 5 ft. 8 inches, 157 pounds; Tanaka, No. 7, 5 ft. 8 inches, 157 pounds; Hamatake, No. 6, 5 ft. 8 inches; 145 pounds; Kyo, No. 5, 5 ft. 9 inches, 165 pounds; Koyama, No. 4, 5 ft. 7 inches; 161 pounds; Iijima, No. 3, 5 ft. 7 inches; 161 pounds; Yoshiama ,No. 2, 5 ft. 8 inches, 140 pounds; Yamada, coxswain, 5 ft. 7 inches 145 pounds.

Army Engages Logan As Athletic Trainer

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 1—Roland Logan, former University of Kansas athlete, and head trainer at the University of Pittsburgh, has been engaged to act as head trainer of the Army athletic squads, at West Point, it was announced today by Lieut. Col. Louis E. Hibbs, graduate manager of athletics.

Logan, who will report here immediately to take over the position, was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1930, when he received his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education. Upon his graduation he accepted a position as head coach and assistant football coach at Kansas, remaining there until 1933, when he accepted a similar position at George Washington University. In 1935 he became head trainer of the Boston Red Sox, of the American Baseball League, occupying that position until 1938, when he was engaged by Pitt. He has taught athletic injuries and physical education at all three of the universities with which he has been connected.

In addition to his regular activities, Logan has been Glenn Cunningham's trainer and physical adviser intermittently for the last nine years, passing part of the Winter of 1937 in Florida with the famous runner, prior to his greatest indoor season.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Brundage Praises Athletic Facilities At Koshien Park

Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee and member of the International Olympic Committee, and Mrs. Brundage inspected the athletic facilities at Koshien, near Osaka, on Thursday.

The baseball stadium is in no way inferior to the Yankee Stadium, Mr. Brundage said. The facilities at the swimming pool can be said to excel any in the world. Certainly, there is no pool with better facilities, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Brundage were honored at a luncheon given by the Koshien International Tennis Club at its new building.

Responding to greetings by Vice-President Ishii of the Club, Mr. Brundage promised to exert all his efforts in support of Tokyo when she is a candidate for organization of the Olympic Games in the future.

To Mr. Brundage, the club presented a silver cigarette case and an album as souvenirs, and to Mrs. Brundage, a handbag.

Mr. and Mrs. Brundage were also voted in as honorary members of the club.

IN NO HURRY

Sze Ah-s had been convicted of murder and sentenced to death. The last day of his life had come. The warden awakened him and told him that he could have anything for food.

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"But this is December. Where can I get it?"

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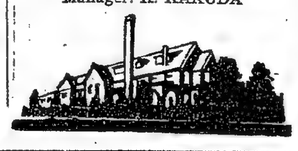

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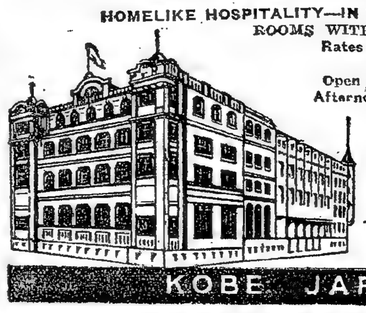
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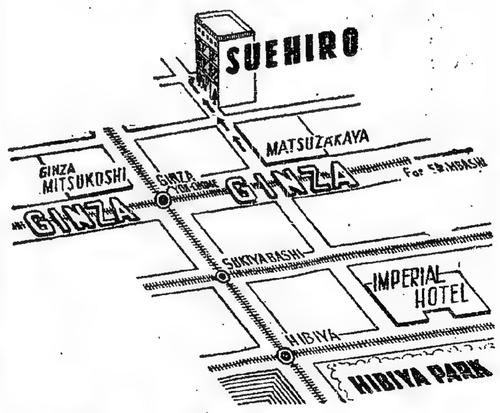

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YALE OR CORNELL FAVORED TO WIN BASEBALL CROWN

By IRVING T. MARSH

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, April 2—Columbia needs pitchers, Pennsylvania needs pitchers, Princeton needs a catcher, Harvard needs pitchers, Dartmouth is waiting for its infield to develop. Only Yale and Cornell seem set in every department. And Yale and Cornell look like the teams to beat in the tenth annual championship tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, which will get under way Saturday at Philadelphia when Pennsylvania and Cornell clash at Franklin Field.

But even though Yale and Cornell appear, on paper, to be well fortified in every position, the race still looks wide open, with Dartmouth, especially, likely to be in the thick of the fight. Princeton, with a balanced combination of veterans and outstanding newcomers, is the league's dark horse.

Here, in condensed form, are the prospects of each team, listed in the order they finished in 1938:

Dartmouth (won 9, lost 3), will be strong in pitching, including on its staff (Hal (Chief) Wonson, who scored eight victories, tying the league record, and pitched eighty-two innings as a sophomore last year; Bill Maxson, a reserve in 1938, and three good sophomores, Johnny Lendo, George Sexton and Ed (Lefty) Hughes. The big problem is the infield. Osmo Linden, who played second and outfield last year, will probably be at first, with Gus (Swede) Broberg, who set a league basketball scoring record, also a possibility. Jack Orr, a sophomore; Joe Cottone, a senior, and Everett Woodman, a senior, probably will make up the rest of the infield. George Hanna, Will Pitz and either Broberg or Tuffy Reeves, will be in the outfield and Captain Joe Urban is set at catcher.

PRINCETON NEEDS CATCHER

Princeton (won 7, lost 5), needs a catcher to replace Ed Givens, named to the all-league team last year. The pitching staff, is headed by Dawson (Lefty) Farber, who had the best earned-run average in the league, 2.21. Other hurlers are Ray Schweizer, Pete Murphy and Dan Carmichael, sophomore. John Coleman, hockey goalie, is being tried at first with John Gefaell. John Knowles, a letterman, at third; Dick Purnell, hockey captain-elect, at short and Fritz Foote at second comprise the rest of the infield. Captain Brud Harper, Mark Hill, Bill Moore and Norman Cosby, freshman captain in '38, are the outfielders.

Harvard (won 8, lost 4), needs pitchers. The Cantabs still have Tom Healey as their No. 1 hurler, but more will have to be developed. Other possibilities are Hal Curtiss, a veteran; and John Schwede and Charles Brackett, freshman pitchers a year ago. The Crimson's greatest strength will be its hitting, with Ulysses Lupien the leader in this department. He dominated league batting last Spring, winning the Charles H. Blair Bat, making the most hits in the league, the most homers and most total bases. He will play at first. Captain Art Johns will be at second, Dick Grondahl at third and Fred Keyes, freshman captain in 1938, at short. Outfielders are plentiful, including six lettermen — Bob Gannett, Rud Hoye, Joe Soltz, Frank Foley, Don Prouty and Don Hall. Bob Fulton and Elliot Bacon are the catching veterans. Harvard has a new coach, Floyd Stahl, who came from Ohio State.

Yale (Won 6, Lost 6), has an excellent pitching staff, possibly the best in the league, with Veterans John Crosby, Dud Humphrey, Horace Schell, Al Stevens and, most important, Moe Jubitz. In addition there is Joe Wood jr., son of the coach, who won six and lost one for the freshman team. Tony Mott, who returns after a year's absence, and Bill Poole, are veteran catchers. Al Alter, Captain Eddie Collins, Roger Hazen, Harrison Holt and Bill Loveday fortify the infield and Greg Doonan, Gordy Grayson and Tony Mendoza probably will make up the outfield.

CORNELL MEN EXPERIENCED

Cornell (won 5, lost 7) also will have an experienced unit, the pitching staff, with Walter Sickles, a sophomore, and Bill Bensley and Jim Young, both veterans, is strong. The infield is fast and steady, with Bill Mogk, Walter Scholl, a sophomore, George Polzer and Frank Finneran, another sophomore. Kenny Brown and Walt Matuszczak, both football players, are in the outfield and Captain Bob White and Mike Ruddy, another footballer, are the catchers.

Columbia (won 4, lost 8) needs pitchers. Only two veterans, Hector Dowd and John Cerny, are left, but George Smith a sophomore, son of the George Smith who pitched for the New York Giants, may develop. Bill Stickel, Sid Luckman and Frank Murphy are the infield veterans, with Pete Lambert probably filling the vacant spot. Captain Art Radvilas, best hitter last year, and Bob Stortz, veterans, and Ken Pill, a sophomore, will make up the outfield. Jack Desmond, also a veteran, will be first choice catcher.

Pennsylvania (won 3, lost 9) likewise faces a pitching problem, but has at least two better-than-average players for every other post. Two sophomores and three holdovers from last year, none of whom won a letter, will form the hurling corps. They are John Horrocks, Lin Fawley, John Schmidheiser, Tony Caputo and Ralph De Frehn. Payson Brickley, a starting pitcher last year, will be out for a month. But the rest of the team shapes up well. Herb Ogden, Dick Trexler, Bill Koepsell, captain Chuck Diven, Bob Patridge and Bernie Sachs are among the infield standouts. Frank Reagan, the football star, is the most promising catching candidate. The outfield will be all-veteran with Bob McDonald, William Dignan and Fred Raffetto.

COMING SPORTS

GOLF

National Amateur championship at Fujigaya course ..... May 3 and 4

SUMO (Japanese Wrestling)

20th Annual Kanto, students meet, at Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku ..... May 6 and 7

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

THE SANDS OF THE DESERT GROW 'COLD'

Two picturesque Egyptians adopt the western sport of skiing on the sand dunes of the desert near Cairo. Skis are the latest travel innovation in this part of the world, where Egyptian natives find that skis prevent them from sinking into the sand, and speed up travel over short distances.

ONE DIES, 20 HURT AS STAND CRASHES DURING ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE MATCH

ROCHDALE, England, April 1 (Canadian Press).—With a crash like an explosion, a section of the grandstand on the grounds of the Rochdale Hornets, English Rugby League club, collapsed today, causing the death of one man and injury to about a score of others. The collapse occurred during a cup semi-final match between Salford and Wigan, played before a crowd of 50,000 spectators.

Fully half of the occupants of the grandstand, which accommodates 1,500, were thrown to the ground and many who had climbed to the roof to watch the play were dashed headlong among those below.

Of twenty persons taken to hospital, one died in an ambulance soon after he was picked up. Five remain in the hospital, the others being allowed to leave after medical attention.

The game was held up while players and spectators joined police in helping to remove the injured.

Salford won the contest, 11—2, and will now meet Halifax in the Rugby League Cup final. Halifax defeated Leeds, 10—4, in the other semi-final at Bradford.

WANDERERS GAIN POINT

LONDON, April 1 (Canadian Press)—The Wolverhampton Wanderers gained a point on Everton in the duel for the English Football League championship today. While the Wolves downed Chelsea, 2—0, at Molineux Park, their Lancastrian rivals were held to a 1-1 tie by Stoke City at Goodison Park.

With 50 points, Everton holds a four-point margin over the Wolves. Derby County stayed in the battle for the runner-up position by scoring the only goal of the game with Leeds United.

The Blackburn Rovers, second league pace-setters, increased their margin to 5 points with a 3-0 victory over West Bromwich Albion.

One of the biggest surprises of the day was provided at Highbury, home ground of the colorful Arsenal eleven. The Gunners were beaten, 2—1, by Middlesbrough.

The game at Highbury marked the first opposition victory since Nov. 5. Arsenal's amateur international, Joy, was badly hurt in the second half.

The representative Scottish team to tour Canada and the United States during the Summer may not include J. Delaney, Celtic's international winger. The clever outside-right suffered a fractured arm in the victory over Arbroath, 2—0.

The scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 1, Middlesbrough 2
Aston Villa 3, Preston North End 0
Blackpool 1, Liverpool 1
Brentford 2, Leicester City 0
Derby County 1, Leeds United 0
Evarton 1, Stoke City 1
Grimsby Town 1, Bolton Wanderers 1
Huddersfield Town 1, Manchester United 1.
Portsmouth 2, Birmingham 0
Sunderland 1, Charlton Athletic 1
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Chelsea 0

Second Division

Blackburn Rovers 3, West Bromwich Albion 0
Bradford 0, Coventry City 2
Bury 3, Plymouth Argyle 0
Chesterfield 3, Tottenham Hotspurs 1
Fulham 2, Norwich City 0
Manchester City 3, Notts Forest 0
Millwall 1, Newcastle United 1
Sheffield Wednesday 4, Luton Town 1
Swansea Town 1, Southampton 3
Tranmere Rovers 0, Burnley 3
West Ham United 0, Sheffield United 0

Third Division—North

Carlisle United 1, New Brighton 1
Crewe Alexandra 1, Barrow 1
Darlington 1, Halifax Town 0
Doncaster Rovers-Bradford City (unplayed)
Gateshead 1, Barnsley 1
Hartlepools United 0, Oldham Athletic 0
Rochdale 4, Lincoln City 0
Rotherham United 0, Hull City 2

Students Not Making Grades to Be Barred

Students failing to make their grades will be barred from competition for the next succeeding space of one year, it was formally decided by the All-Japan Students Ice Sports Federation Friday.

A suggestion was made to hold the speed skating, figure skating and ice hockey championships at one place but final decision was postponed to the next meeting.

All events will be held outdoors, it was decided.

Southport 2, Chester 0
Wrexham 2, Accrington Stanley 0
York City 1, Stockport County 2

Third Division—South

Aldershot 2, Exeter City 0
Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1
Clapton Orient 1, Walsall 1
Crystal Palace 3, Ipswich Town 0
Newport County 0, Mansfield Town 0
Northampton Town 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0
Notts County 4, Southend United 1
Port Vale 2, Bristol Rovers 1
Swindon Town 3, Brighton 2
Torquay United 2, Bournemouth 0
Watford 3, Reading 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 4, Queen of South 3
Albion Rovers 6, Kilmarnock 1
Ayr United 3, Falkirk 0
Celtic 2, Arbroath 0
Hamilton Academicals 1, Clyde
Hearth 2, Raith Rovers 1
Rangers 1, Queen's Park 0
St. Johnstone 7, Partick Thistle 0
St. Mirren 0, Hibernians 0
Third Lanark 3, Motherwell 1

Second Division

Dumbarton 1, St. Bernards 2
Dundee 7, Dunfermline Athletic 1
East Fife 3, Airdrieonians 1
East Stirling 3, Morton 1
King's Park 3, Dundee United 2
Leith Athletic 3, Brechin City 1
Stenhousemuir 5, Edinburgh City 1
Forfar Athletic 1, Cowdenbeath 8

IRISH CUP—SEMI-FINALS

Linfield 4, Cliftonville 0
Ballymena United 3, Portadown 2

BELFAST CITY CUP

Celtic 8, Ards 1
Derry 5, Glentoran 1
Glenavon 3, Coleraine 0
Newry Town, 1, Larne 1

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

Bath, 7, London Scottish 15
Bedford 9, Plymouth 0.
Birkenhead Park 3, Leicester 3
Blackheath 25, Headingley 12
Bristol 22, Barlequins 3
Devonport Service 11, Gloucester 11
Guy's Hospital 18, Old Cranleighans 11
London Welsh 24, Old Alleynians 0
Northampton 17, Rosslyn Park 11
Richmond 3, Cardiff 15
Sale 16, Coventry 14
Torquay Athletic 25, St. Bart's Hospital 13
United Services 11, Swansea 6
Cross Keys 6, Aberavon 14
Neath 0, Llanelly 8
Newport 6, Pontypool 5.
Major Hartley's Fifteen 12, South Africa Tour Fifteen 39 (at Belfast)

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE CUP

Semi-Final Round

Halifax 10, Leeds 4 (at Bradford)
Salford 11, Wigan 2 (at Rochdale)

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 20, Hull Kingston 0
Bramley 10, Broughton Rangers 7
Castleford 12, York 4
Huddersfield 62, Rochdale Hornets 5
Hull 30, Featherstone Rovers 9
Hunslet 9, Dewsbury 4
Keighley 4, Bradford Northern 8
Leigh 8, Barrow 20
Liverpool Stanley 4, Warrington 12
Oldham 26, Wakefield Trinity 10
Swinton 12, Widnes 0

U.S. Sports Leaders Will Try to Get Von Cramm Over

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, April 8—American leaders of amateur and professional tennis will try to smooth the rocky comeback road for Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany whose brilliant court career was blighted temporarily by prison bars.

I learned authoritatively that officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association department to help the big blond German ace admitted to our country this Summer.

Such pressure will be needed because foreigners who have suffered prison sentences or who come under the clause of "moral turpitude" are banned entrance to our shores.

The USLTA brass hats are quite set upon having Baron von Cramm visit here this Summer. They need him for the five important grass tourneys, and particularly as a drawing card for the nationals at Forest Hills—now that Don Budge is carving out a quick hundred grand as a pro. They've got to have a big name for the gate.

And there is no greater name in amateur tennis today than that of von Cramm, who stands out as the world's No. 1 simon pure performer since the commercial shift of Budge.

Not only are the USLTA officials concentrating on the German baron, but Promoter Jack Harris of the professional tours also is casting big eyes at the Teutonic blond.

Harris admittedly recognizes in von Cramm the only tennis player in the world who may be used as a foil for Budge in a big-time American professional tour next Winter.

Harris says, "Budge beat Ellsworth Vines in the first half of the current tour. And Budge will beat Fred Perry of England in the last half of the tour. Next Winter we'll have to have von Cramm as an opponent for Budge, or we won't have any tour.

"No, I haven't negotiated with von Cramm yet about his turning professional, but Budge corresponds with him regularly, I believe everything will work out all right."

NAGAI TO GO TO I.O.C. MEET AT LONDON

Matsuzo Nagai, who served as executive secretary of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee and was recently named a director of the Society of International Cultural Relations, will represent Japan at the forthcoming meeting of the International Olympic Committee at London in June.

It was feared for a time that Japan would be without a representative at the meeting as Mr. Nagai up to shortly had declined the request of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation to accept nomination as a member of the I.O.C., succeeding the late Professor Jigoro Kano.

The other two members from Japan, Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and Count Michimasa Soyejima, have announced their resignations. It is expected that their successors will not be named in time for the London meeting of the I. O. C.

Mr. Nagai, who also attended the Cairo session of the I. O. C. in March last year, is expected to sail on the N. Y. K. liner Tatuta Maru from Yokohama on May 11 which is the last boat by which he can reach London in time for the meeting.

The importance of sending a representative to the London I. O. C. meeting was emphasized recently by Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, while in Tokyo en route to the I. O. C. meeting.

16,630 SEE RANGERS TOP BRUINS, 3-1

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK April 2—Profiting on their rivals' penalties, the New York Rangers struck for two goals in the third period and conquered the Boston Bruins at Madison Square Garden last night, 3 to 1. The local skaters, after yielding the first score to their foes in the middle chapter, tied matters up in that frame and went on to snare the victory on tallies by Bill Carse and Alex Shibicky in the final.

By their success, the Rangers managed to square matters with the Bruins in the teams' National Hockey League post-season series, with three victories apiece. They are engaging in a best four-out-of-seven-game playoff, and the final encounter will be staged in Boston tonight.

The winner will then meet the Toronto Maple Leafs in a best four-out-of-seven series for the Stanley Cup and the hockey championship of the world.

A SENSATIONAL COMEBACK

In moving into a tie with the Bruins the New Yorkers effected one of the most sensational comebacks in hockey history. Their chances were slim indeed a week ago tonight, when they lost the third straight game of the series to the Boston athletes. Prohibitive short-enders, at almost any price at all, the local skaters were accorded little chance to survive the round, but they confounded all expert opinion by coming through to win three games in a row themselves.

A throng of 16,630 fans packed every available inch of the Garden to see the Rangers make what could very easily have been their dying stand against the sturdy Boston puck-chasers.

And for a time it appeared as though it was truly a dying stand that the Blue Shirts were making, as they yielded an easy goal to Mel Hill midway in the second period. This tally came when the sides were at full strength as regards manpower and seemed to be the very goal the Bruins needed to restore their somewhat shaken morale.

RANGERS SOON DRAW EVEN

The Rangers, though, refused to accept the situation without fighting. They tore after their Massachusetts rivals savagely and quickly evened matters when Phil Watson swung around Eddie Shore to blaze what looked like an impossible shot past Frankie Brimsek into the Bruins' cage.

With this score both teams were content to play cautious hockey, and though there were several nerve-tingling solo rushes turned in by each side, play in the main was featured by close checking. It resolved into a case of waiting for the breaks, and the Rangers did just that.

Early in the third frame Hill was detected holding Mac Colville illegally, and he was sent to the fence. While their rivals were thus short-handed the New Yorkers piled all their skaters into Boston ice and snapped the tie when Carse neatly converted passes from Clint Smith and Art Coulter into a goal.

Several minutes later the Bruins again were forced to fight short-handed, as the result of a penalty called on the redoubtable Shore. Once more the blue-jerseyed skaters crossed Boston's line en masse, and once more they capitalized on their opponents' lack of full team strength by counting, Shibicky caging the rubber with the able assistance of Mac and Neil Colville.

Through the rest of the game the Bruins fought bitterly in the hope of whittling the New Yorkers' lead. They themselves had an advantage in man-power when Murray Patrick was sent to the sidelines for interfering with Hill, but, try as hard as they might, the eager Boston skaters could not crack the stubborn Ranger defense, nor could they break down Bert Gardiner, who played splendidly in the Blue Shirts' net.

The lineup:

	RANGERS (3)	BOSTON (1)
Goal	Gardiner	Brimsek
Defense	Coulter	Shore
Defense	M. Patrick	Portland
Center	Watson	Schmidt
Wing	Hextall	Bauer
Wing	Hiller	Dumart
Spare	Heller	Frost
Spare	Shibicky	Clapper
Spare	M. Colville	Getliffe
Spare	N. Colville	Welland
Spare	L. Patrick	Conacher
Spare	C. Smith	Cowley
Spare	Allen	Pettinger
Spare	Pratt	Hollett
Spare	Carse	Hill
Spare	——	Crawford

First Period

No scoring.

Second Period

1—Boston, Hill (Cowley) 11:40
2—Rangers, Watson (Hextall) 14:08

Third Period

3—Rangers, Carse (Smith, Coulter) 5:57
4—Rangers, Shibicky (N. Colville, M. Colville) 9:25

Penalties—First period: Conacher, Coulter (2 minutes each). Second period: Conacher, Watson (2 minutes each). Third period: Hill, Shore, M. Patrick 2, Schmidt (2 minutes each).

Referee—Norman Lamport, Linesman—Don Macfayden. Time of periods—20 minutes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

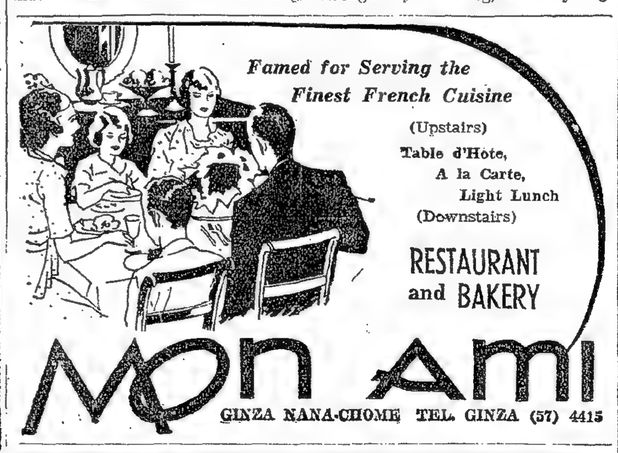
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POLYDOR

10-RUN RALLY AIDS RIKKYO TO BEAT WASEDA

Smashing three Waseda pitchers for eight hits that netted 10 runs in the last half of the eighth, Rikkyo scored revenge over Waseda Sunday afternoon in the curtain-raiser of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league's doubleheader at the Meiji Shrine stadium. The final count was 14 to 5.

Captain Tamotsu Kusumoto's timely hit through short brought in Nagara, who had doubled, for Keio's only and winning run over Tokyo Imperial University (Teidai) in the second game, which made it two straight victories for the former.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Waseda	4	3	1	0	.750
Keio	4	3	1	0	.750
Rikkyo	6	3	2	1	.583
Meiji	4	1	1	2	.500
Teidai	4	0	3	1	.125
Hosei	2	0	2	0	.000

SAIGO PITCHES WELL

Saigo's steady pitching contributed much to Rikkyo's victory. Although he was touched for three runs in the third when Waseda deadlocked the count and yielded two more in the seventh to allow Waseda to lead 5-4, he hurled tight enough ball to check the usually heavy hitting Waseda team to four hits, three of which were accounted for by Third Baseman Minamimura.

Ishiguro, Waseda's ace right-hander, started for Waseda but he got into heaps of trouble right in the first inning. Kitahara's hit to left took a bad bound and rolled away for a three bagger, driving in Fukumura, who had forced Yuki at second. Kiyohara squeezed Kitahara for the second run. Sakurai singled to center. Saigo and Kobayashi walked to clog the bases, and Ito singled to center to bring in Sakurai.

Saigo too put himself into a hole by walking Matsui and Murase as the third inning opened for Waseda. Minamimura drove a hot one to center which the center fielder failed to stop and both Matsui and Murase counted. Kimura walked. Asai grounded to third. Kiyohara attempted to force Minamimura at third but he was a bit too slow. Then he pegged to first but his throw was high and Minamimura checked in to tie the count.

Rikkyo forged into the lead in the fourth when Fukumura doubled to left to drive in Tsunajima who had singled to right and gone to second on Yuki's sacrifice.

ISHIGURO KNOCKED OUT

Ishiguro was sent to the showers in the fifth after Sakurai, first up, had singled to center. Kondo, bespectacled southpaw, took over the mound duty. He retired the side and seemed well on the road to victory when his team-mates registered two runs in the seventh to give him a 5-4 lead. But he blew up in the eighth though it must be said he was given ragged support on the part of his team-mates.

Yamashita, batting for Kobayashi walked and Yamagata was sent in to run for him. Machida rolled a hopper to third but the throw to first was a bit too low and all hands were safe. Tsunajima nicked Kondo for a hit through short and third and Yamagata scored. Tsunajima stole second. Matsui, playing his first season at first for Waseda, scooped up Yuki's grounder, but instead of touching the bag for a putout, pegged to the plate anticipating a dash by Machida to score. The latter however held his bag and the bases were loaded without a man away. Fukumura fanned but Kitahara sent a screaming double through third to drive in Machida and Tsunajima. Ogusu was sent in to pitch for Kondo. Kiyohara walked to fill the bases again. Murase messed up Sakurai's grounder to short and both Yuki and Kitahara scored. Saigo singled over second to clog the bases. Yamagata hit safely over first and Kiyohara checked in. Machida was out on a foul fly to the catcher but Tsunajima singled to right center and Sakurai and Saigo tallied. Yuki then singled to left and Yamagata and Tsunajima scored. Fukumura drove a single to right and Kawamura was sent in to relieve Ogusu. Kitahara fanned to stop the heavy scoring.

Waseda put two men on the bags in the ninth but Minamimura, who had already registered three hits, fanned to end the game, which took the lengthy time of 3 hours 20 minutes.

Shiraki, slim right hander, worked the entire game for Keio and hurled masterful ball, checking Teidai to four hits. Yutani, lanky righthander, too pitched good ball for Keio but again he suffered from the impotency of his team-mates at bat.

Teidai's best chance to score came in the third. Tamaki walked. Kida fanned but Goto doubled to left. Kawai walked to fill the bases but Kitano popped to second and Mitsutake, the team's heavy hitter, fanned.

The box scores follow:

WASEDA

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Miyoshi, lf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Matsui, 1b	0	2	0	4	6	0	0
Murase, ss	4	1	0	1	2	2	1
Minami'ra, 3b	4	1	3	1	0	1	2
Kimura, rf	3	0	0	1	3	0	0
Asai, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tsujii, c	3	0	0	1	5	3	0
Ishiguro, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kondo, p	2	0	0	0	0	3	1
Ogusu, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kawamura, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kakijima, 2b	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Total	30	5	4	9	24	11	4

RIKKYO

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Yuki, ss	4	1	2	1	2	3	1
Fukumura, lf	6	1	2	0	0	0	0
Kitahara, 2b	5	2	3	1	2	3	1
Kiyohara, 3b	2	1	0	1	2	1	1
Sakurai, 1b	5	2	2	0	10	0	0
Saigo, p	3	1	1	2	0	1	0
Kobayashi, cf	2	0	0	1	2	1	1
*Yamashita	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Yamagata, cf	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Uto, c	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Machida, c.	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
Tsunajima, rf.	5	3	3	0	5	0	1
Total	38	14	15	7	27	8	5

* Pinchhitter.

Score by Innings

Waseda	003 000 2 00	5
Rikkyo	300 100 010 A	14

Summary

Left on bases—Waseda 7, Rikkyo 10; three baschits—Kitahara; two basehits—Kitahara; sacrifice hits—Matsui, Yuki, Kiyohara 2; struck out—Miyoshi, Murase, Minamimura, Kakijima, Fukumura, Kitahara, Sakurai, Tsunajima; doubleplays—Kiyohara-Kitahara-Sakurai; Kobayashi-Yuki-Sakurai; time of game—2 hours 45 mins.

KEIO

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Nezu, lf	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Nagara, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	2	0
Odate, ss	4	0	1	0	5	4	1
Kusumoto, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Iijima, 1b	3	0	0	1	6	0	0
Uno, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Inouye, c	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Shiraki, p	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Kawase, cf	4	0	1	0	5	0	0
Total	36	1	9	2	27	7	1

TEIDAI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Kawai, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	3	2
Kitano, c	4	0	1	0	3	3	0
Mitsutake, ss	4	0	0	0	6	2	0
Yamamoto, cf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Ota, c	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Yutani, p	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Tamaki, 1b	2	0	0	1	8	1	0
Kita, rf	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Goto, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Total	30	0	4	3	27	13	2

Score by innings:

Keio	000 010 000—1
Teidai	000 000 000—0

Summary

Left on bases—Keio 10, Teidai 6; two basehits—Kusumoto, Goto, Nagara; sacrifice hits—none; struck out by—Nezu 2, Mitsutake; stolen bases—Nezu; doubleplays—Odate-Nagara-Iijima, Odate-Iijima; time of game—1 hour 54 minutes.

Choice

"Would you like a small diamond or a large rhinestone?"

"Yes, I'd love them, dear."

COMING SPORTS

GOLF

National Amateur championship at Fujigaya course ..... May 3 and 4

SUMO (Japanese Wrestling)

20th Annual Kanto students meet, at Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku ..... May 6 and 7

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

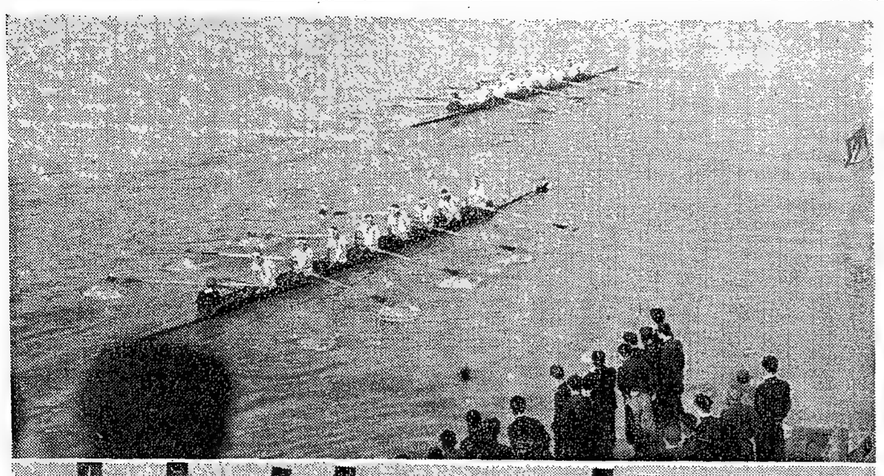

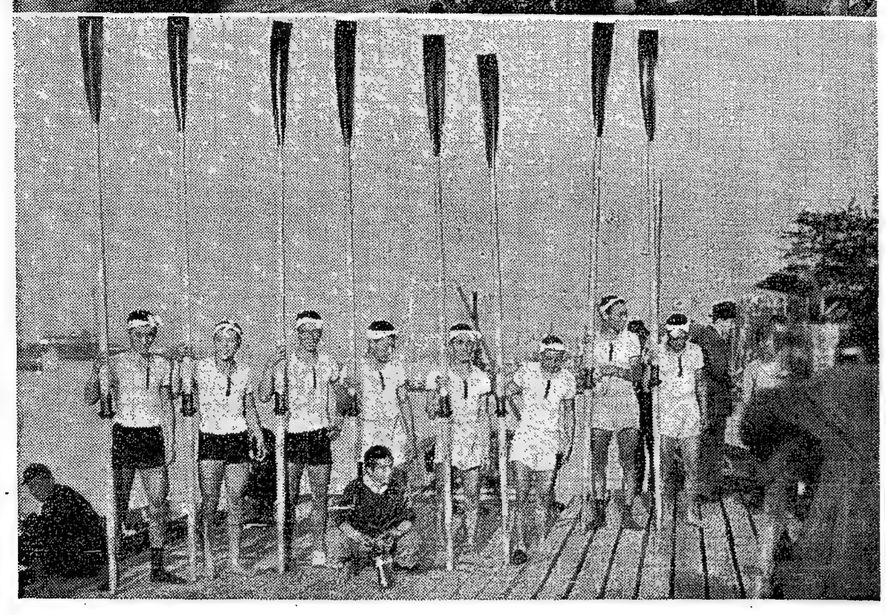

Waseda Eight Wins From Keio

By two boat lengths, Waseda defeated Keio in their 11th annual boat race Saturday over 3,200 meters on the Ara river to make it two years in a row. Photos show Waseda (on left) leading early in the race, and the victorious crew after the race.

Futabayama Becomes Benedict

One of the nation's most eligible bachelors for the past three years, Grand Sumo Champion Futabayama was married on Saturday to Miss Sumiko Koshiba, Osaka heiress, at the Iidabashi Shrine in Tokyo. Photo shows the newlyweds leaving the ceremonial room.

NISSAN WINS CAGE CROWN

With Center Kanokogi, former 6 ft. 4 inches tall player of Tokyo Imperial University, scoring 15 points, the Nissan quintet won the All-Japan industrial teams basketball championship Sunday night at the National Gymnasium, Kanda, by defeating the Nitsuritsu Manufacturing team, 45 to 31, in the finals. The score at halftime was 25 to 17 in favor of the winners.

The summary follows:

Nissan

	P.	F
Suzuki, f.	8	3
Kobayashi, f.	8	0
Kanokogi, c.	15	4
Ohira, c.	0	0
Suganuma, g.	10	0
Marufuji, g.	0	0
Ishikawa, g.	4	1
Total	45	8

Nitsuritsu

Hiraoka, f.	7	0
Sakai, f.	0	2
Okamura, c.	9	2
Tsuda, g.	2	2
Kageyama, g.	0	0
Oda, g.	2	1
Abe, g.	1	3
Total	31	10

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U.S. NAVY TEAM WINS FIVE FENCING TITLES

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 2—Navy blades carved such a tremendous slice out of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships yesterday that the fortysixth annual tournament at the Seventh Regiment Armory had the most nautical tinge in its history. In an unprecedented sweep the midshipmen took five of the seven crowns, a larger share than any team ever had gathered before.

Both the three-weapon championship and the Little Iron Man, emblematic of the team foil honors had been clearly earmarked for the lads from Annapolis on the basis of their performances of the day before. Navy took them both in stride. But totally unexpected was a triumph in team epee as well.

Still the midshipmen were not done. Vincent de Poix of Hartsdale, N. Y., stabbed his way to the individual foil laurels and Abraham Campo of Manila slashed through to the saber crown in a fence-off with Alan Rorick of Army.

CADET MANZO EPEE WINNER

The service touch that this tournament had was not finished with the five navy triumphs. Salvatore Manzo of Army won the individual epee championship until the only thing that escaped the Army-Navy sweep was the team saber event, in which Columbia turned back the cadets in the deciding match, which was also the finale of the two-day show.

The Navy trio of John Howland, Phile Glennon and Jim McPherson did a grand job with the epee to dart past a Princeton team that had been the favorite. Glennon, fencing in the third pool, compiled a record of 9½ victories in his eleven bouts, which was sufficient to decide the championship.

Howland captured 7½, a half point away from tying Manzo, his Army rival, for the individual crown. He had that his grasp, too, only to stumble when faced with his biggest opportunity.

The cadet and the midshipman double-touched when they clashed and Howland won his other three bouts before he stepped on the strip against Berwin Cole of City College, an epee man with no imposing record.

COLE STOPS HOWLAND

According to all the form charts the Navy man should have won and hence annexed the championship. Instead he was beaten in this, his last bout, and the title fled right away, Manzo winning with eight victories and three setbacks.

The foil competition had a similar upset, but it came too late to make any difference, de Poix had taken his first nine bouts when he encountered Charles Lowenfeld of Cornell. Then a left-hander whose very left-handedness had given him a big advantage over all foes found the pressure too great and bowed, 5 to 4.

At the moment it looked like a serious lapse. Max Goldstein of City College had dropped only two bouts and still had a mathematical chance of advancing to fence-off, especially since the midshipman still had the formidable Silvio Giolito of N. Y. U. to meet.

But that opportunity collapsed of its own weight. The Beaver duelist immediately was beaten by Leon Seltzer of Columbia and the Navy man was in.

As the afternoon saber competition moved on apace an intriguing situation arose. At one point four men were even—Campo of Navy, Rorick of Army, Welles of Columbia and Jim Castello of N. Y. U., all with records of eight and two, with a bout each still to come.

Castello was toppled first when Herbert Spector of City College whisked him out of the picture, 5 to 2. Then Campo ran into trouble with Nat Batchelder of Harvard. He led, 3 to 0, then was tied at 4—all. But the midshipman from the Philippines staggered past that obstacle. Twice in a row he drove through winning touches only to have the judges miss them. The third time, however, he came through with a counter ripost that could not be missed.

That merely added to the complications. Had he been defeated, then the Rorick-Welles encounter at night would have decided the championship. As it was, it merely meant that the winner of it still would have to tackle the midshipman in a fence-off.

MIDDIES EXCEL WITH FOIL

The best job of the entire tournament by far was that by the navy foil team of de Poix, Dan Appleton and John Henry. Of their first thirty bouts, de Poix lost only one, Appleton none and Henry two, probably the closest any team has ever come to a clean sweep since the three-pool system was installed half a decade ago.

There was just nothing to the three-weapon competition all day. In past years the column on the scoreboard that handled the all-round standings were watched avidly by the fencing enthusiasts. Yesterday the blank spaces were not even filled in and no one minded it.

Navy went into the second day with far too great a lead in this phase. And when the Navy saber men continued to hold up very well the last lingering traces of doubt were swept away.

The midshipmen, in fact, were doing better than any one had anticipated until late in the afternoon when they were called upon to clash with Army and Columbia in succession. The Cadets swept to a 3-to-0 triumph and Middies and Lions divided their first two matches.

So the match was decided in Pool C, in which James Dare of Navy met Leo Wise of Columbia. The Annapolis youngster scored the first three touches and Columbia hearts sank into Columbia boots. But suddenly Wise came to life and ripped off five touches in a row to give the Lions a one-point lead over Army as the two teams went into the evening part of the show with the saber team championship hinging on their bout.

BOSTON PLAYER WINS FAMED CALDER TROPHY

Canadian Press

TORONTO, March 29—Frankie Brimsek, young shutout artist of the Boston Bruins and a National Hockey League all-star in his first campaign, won the Calder Trophy awarded annually to the best National Hockey League rookie, it was announced tonight.

Brimsek, a 22-year-old from Hibing, Minn., was the choice of thirty-four hockey writers who balloted on the best crop of rookies the N.H.L. has seen in years. Roy Conacher, sensational young left-winger of the Bruins, ran a close second to his goal-tending clubmate.

The writers listed their three preferred rookies in order and three points were given for first choice, two for second and one for third.

THE FINAL POINTS STANDING

This was the final point standing:

Brimsek, Boston	70
Conacher, Boston	66
Roy Giesebrecht, Detroit	44
Jack Crawford, Boston	10
Wilf Field, Americans	6
Bill Summerhill, Canadiens	3
George Allen, Rangers	2

Winning of the best-rookie trophy awarded by Frank Calder, league president, is just one of Brimsek's startling accomplishments his season. His first and most astonishing achievement was chasing the great Tiny Thompson out of Boston's goal.

Brought up to the Bruins by Manager Art Ross for the opening game when Thompson was shelved with an injury, Brimsek was so hot he never went back to the Providence farm club. Thompson was sold to Detroit and Brimsek was instaled officially.

He allowed fewer goals than any other N. H. L. netminder this season, winning the Vezina Trophy for that feat. He also led in shut-outs with ten. Hockey writers voted him on The Canadian Press first all-star team.

These stirring records in the nets won the Calder Trophy for Brimsek by only 4 points from Roy Conacher, brilliant young brother of Lionel and Charlie. Conacher led all league scorers with twenty-four goals in his first big-time season.

CONACHER WELL BACKED

Thirty of the thirty-four writers participating in the poll had Conacher on their lists; twenty-eight had Brimsek and twenty-seven had Roy Giesebrecht, brilliant center of the Red Wings. But Brimsek was named for the top spot by eighteen of his selections and Conacher by only twelve.

The Calder award was first won in 1937 by Sylvanus Apps of the Toronto Maple Leafs. The winner last year was Cully Dahlstrom of the Chicago Black Hawks.

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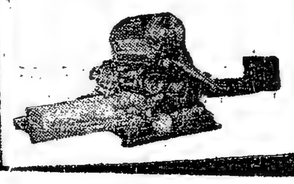

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Down—But Never Out

William C. "Bill" Carpenter is helpless except for his speech, hearing and a three-inch movement of his right hand, yet he has built up and operates, from his bed in a Boise, Idaho Hospital, a thriving magazine subscription business. Carpenter became blind and an invalid through the ravages of arthritis. Twelve years ago, before his illness, he had been graduated from Idaho University. Since becoming bedridden, he not only founded his business, but also earned a Master's degree from his alma mater, directs the Idaho Society for the Blind, supervises the building of a new home, and was voted the most popular man in the State.

Where Three States and Two Countries Meet

The boundary monument near El Paso, Texas, marks the place where New Mexico, Texas and Chihuahua meet. Thus it also is the boundary of the United States and Mexico.

Darkness Stops Budge-Perry Match

LOS ANGELES, April 2—A 19-all fifth set in doubles, called off on account of darkness, left contestants Don Budge, Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill and 3,000 thrill-jaded tennis fans limp after three hours of play at the Los Angeles Tennis Club today. It was nerve-wracking.

Vines and Gledhill broke Perry's service in the first set to win, 7—5. The affair then settled down to a first-class match between the world's best professionals, with the Oakland redhead and his English partner taking the second set, 6—3. Vines and Gledhill duplicated their first set score in the third, while Budge and Perry breezed through the fourth to win easily, 6—1.

The fiercely contested fifth set found the wear and tear of battle taking its toll on all four players.

Budge, who has been troubled with cramps, began to limp.

Vines, dashing desperately after a smash from Don's racquet, crashed into the backstop and injured his back.

Gledhill, who had appeared almost ready to faint for an hour, looked haggard and drawn, while even Perry reached the point of weariness.

Game after game found the players on the verge of dropping service, only to pull through with a spectacular volley or a devastating smash. Finally, with the score deadlocked at 19—all, they decided to call it off.

Victory apparently could not possibly have been won by any margin of skill, so it seemed better to quit than to have a winner triumph solely by exhaustion.

The day started placidly enough with Gledhill and Bill Weissbuch dividing a couple of well-played singles sets, and Budge continuing his assault on Perry with a decisive 6—1, 6—2 victory.

Foretells the future with the facts of today!

* * *

For an accurate presentation of Japanese Government policy, read

TOKYO GAZETTE

A Monthly Report of Current Policies, Official Statements and Statistics

Contents for the May (No. 23) number include:

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MEASURES APPROVED BY THE 74TH DIET

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HEALTH INSURANCE FOR THE SALARIED CLASSES

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GULDAHL WINS MASTERS' PLAY WITH A 279

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON

N.Y. Times

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2—Thwarted in his two previous attempts to win the Masters' tournament, one of golf's most coveted honors these days, Ralph Guldahl, national and Western open titleholder, today played one of the greatest rounds of all time to capture the event.

Finishing with a brilliant 69 on the famous Augusta National course, building as a sort of memorial to Bobby Jones' past achievements in the golf world, the big, droop-shouldered Braidburn pro snatched the victory away from Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., by a 1-stroke margin with a record-shattering seventy-two-hole total of 279.

Until today the record for the 6-year-old tournament stood at 282, the figure at which Gene Sarazen and Craig Wood tied in the event's second year. Today two broke it Guldahl and Snead, who finished with 280. Two tied it—Billy Burke, Cleveland veteran, and Lawson Little, former king of the amateur.

WOOD FINISHES SIXTH

Sarazen, maker of the famous double-eagle here in 1935, when he played off with Wood, finished fifth today with 283, while Wood, the new Winged Foot pro who captured second money in 1934 and 1935, was sixth with 284.

After them came Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., winner two years ago, with a total of 287; Henry Picard, last year's winner, with 289; Ben Hogan, young assistant pro at the century Country Club, with 290, and big Ed Dudley of the home club and Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, tied for tenth with 291.

The last to finish in the money were Tommy Armour of Chicago, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., and Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., whose totals for the four rounds were 293.

Jones, the man in whose honor the tournament is staged annually and who confines his competitive golf to this one event, tied for thirty-third place with a score of 304.

JONES IN GOOD COMPANY

Bobby was in good company, however, his companions being Light Horse Harry Cooper, Walter Hagen and Jimmy Demaret, the Texan.

The best round Jones had in the entire tournament was the last when he came home in 34 for a 73. His other rounds were 76, 77 and 78.

At the conclusion of the third round this morning six of the leading shot-makers in the land-Guldahl, Sarazen, Snead, Nelson, Burke and Little—were practically blanketed.

Guldahl with a 70, for a three-round total of 210, had a one-stroke advantage over Sarazen, who needed a 72. The other four were bracketed at 212, Little playing himself up into a contending position with a 68.

By this time it was evident to most of the 8,000 spectators in attendance from near and far that the tournament honors would go to one of the six mentioned. A 76 had thrown Picard overboard.

In the afternoon Burke was the first of the six contenders to round the final turn and his 37, one over par, looked to be too high for further consideration.

NELSON 3 OVER PAR

When Nelson came to the tenth with a 39, three over, everyone knew that his goose was cooked. And so, by this time, it was pretty much of a certainty that the battle would be between Snead and Guldahl, with Little as a threat.

By the time Guldahl reached the turn Snead had finished with 280 and so the big man, who had won two of his last three tournaments—the Miami four-ball when he had Snead as his partner, and the Greensboro open—knew exactly what he had to do on the final nine in order to win the laurels that he had tossed away by a careless tee shot to the No. 12 hole here in 1937.

By this time, however, Little, his playing partner, had popped up as a candidate. As a matter of fact, Little, the reformed amateur, and he were tied teeing off to play the tenth hole for the final time, their 63-hole scores being 246, one more than Snead had at that point.

Where Guldahl shut Little off was at the tenth when he pitched his second close enough to the hole for a birdie 3, while Lawson had to put down a 5 after missing a putt of approximately one yard for his 4.

From there on Guldahl really put on a golf show. His second shot to the No. 11 hole hit a yard from the flag and bounced to the far edge of the green from where Guldahl almost got a 3, his putt lacking only six inches from being in the cup.

On the twelfth hole, over the water—the hole that cost him the tourney in 1937 when his ball landed in the water and forced him to take a 5 while Nelson came along and got a 2—he hit a beautiful pitch up to within six feet, only to miss that one.

And then came the shot of shots, one that will go down alongside the brassie that Sarazen played into the hole for a 2 on the par 5 No. 15 back in 1935. On the No. 13, a dogleg of 480 yards, Guldahl's drive was none too long.

In order to get home in two, which he knew he had to do in order to make sure of catching Snead, he had a terrific carry of 230 yards to make to clear a deep ravine in front and one on the side on which the hole was cut.

Without a moment's hesitation, Guldahl whipped out a No. 3 wood, took the ball off a side-hill lie and sent it whistling home and up to within six inches of the cup.

That was the shot of a master and the shot that won the tournament for him. It was a big gamble, of course, but he never flinched for a moment. It was rewarded a moment later when he holed a curling putt for an eagle 3.

68 ON HIS LAST ROUND

Par from there in would give him a two-stroke margin over Snead, who had finished with birdies on two of the last four holes for a 68 and 280 total.

Guldahl had to work for his par at the No. 14, where he was forced to get down in two from the front edge of the green. He almost snagged another 3 on the par 5 No. 15, and made only one mistake from there on. That was on the No. 17, where he pitched over the green and missed a five-foot putt for a 4 after getting back on.

So now a 4 on the last hole would win and a 5 would tie Snead since Little, taking 5s on the thirteenth and fourteenth, was out of it. A perfectly placed drive to the right-hand side of the last fairway left him with a No. 3 iron shot to the green and, although he was a little strong, sending his ball to the back edge of the green, he putted back to within a foot or so and tapped in the putt that made him the winner.

12 Track Athletes To Be Sent to Germany

Twelve track and field athletes will be sent by the Japan Track and Field Federation to Germany next Summer, it was decided late Monday.

The Federation approved the request of the Japan Students Track and Field Federation to add six members to the six invited by the German Track and Field Federation.

Selection of the members to make the jaunt will be decided on showing in the tryouts to be held at the Meiji Shrine stadium on May 20.

Giants, Hankyu Enter Daimai Series Final

The Tokyo Giants and the Osaka Hankyu squad entered the finals of the 3rd annual Osaka Mainichi professional baseball championship series Monday at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, and were to meet today for the title.

Behind the effective pitching of Stalphin, the Giants blanked the Lions 2 to 0 while the Hankyu nine outhit the Senators, 11 to 3, to win 4 to 3 over 10 innings.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Senators	001 020 000 0	—3	3	3
Hankyu	200 001 000 1x	—4	11	7

Batteries: Asaoka, Kaneko, Noguchi and Sato; Takahashi and Ishii.

		R	H	E
Giants	000 000 110	—2	5	0
Lions	000 000 000	—0	7	0

Batteries: Stalphin and Yoshiwara; Kikuya and Muroi.

16,891 SEE BRUINS STOP RANGERS, 2-1

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, April 2—The Boston Bruins recovered from the shock of three setbacks in a row at the hands of the Rangers and defeated the New Yorkers tonight, thus gaining the Stanley Cup playoffs. The game was the seventh of the series, the Bruins having won the first three.

The score was 2 to 1.

At the conclusion of the regular three periods of play the teams were deadlocked at one-all. After a brief intermission the clubs continued in overtime play.

The count remained tied after a first extra session of twenty minutes. Following another intermission, the clubs continued into a second overtime stanza, which also was scoreless.

Hill broke the deadlock in the third overtime period, scoring for Boston in 8:00 of the session Cowley received credit for an assist.

There was another capacity crowd of 16,891 on hand when Schmidt beat Watson to the opening across the New York line. He was unable to shoot, however, and lost possession of the disk in Ranger ice. Watson collared the puck and made a lightning rush into the Bruins' zone and released a long drive that flew harmlessly past the cage.

The visitors kept the play in Boston ice for some minutes after Heller carried the rubber around Shore. But the Boston guards were adamant, and refused to allow their rivals a single shot at Brimsek.

FIRST PENALTY TO HELLER

After Schmidt made another fine advance into New York's sector the Bruins received an advantage in the form of a penalty called on Heller, who was banished for tripping Dumart. The New Yorkers refused to lie back on the defense, however, and they kept the action in the Boston sector for most of the time that Heller was out. Shibicky skated in alone on the center to take a high, fast shot at Brimsek, who blocked. A few moments later Shibicky got in alone again, only to fall just as he had a chance to shoot.

When Heller returned the New Yorkers massed in Bruin ice, where they fired at the cage from all sides. Most of their shots were inaccurate, but a drive by Smith, who took passes from Allen and Lynn Patrick, almost got past the Boston goalie, who stopped the thrust with a sensational save.

The Bruins' speedy line of Schmidt, Bauer and Dumart then stepped into action, and kept things humming in the vicinity of the New York cage, where Gardiner worked at top speed. The tension on the Blue Shirts' goalie was relieved temporarily when Hollett was penalized for tripping Smith. With Hollett out the Rangers attacked five strong, and came within an ace of scoring when Carse, on taking a pass from Smith, grazed the outside of the goal post with a short drive.

GARDINER HALTS SCHMIDT

Boston returned to the attack after Hollett came back, and Schmidt tested Gardiner with a long shot from the center alley. Then Bauer slipped along the right lane and ripped a sizzling drive at the Ranger goalie. In a scramble near the New York net Hextall stole the puck and streaked to Boston's zone, where he missed the goal by inches with a short shot.

Another penalty against Heller caused the Bruins to intensify their rushes, but they had little time to organize, for Clapper shortly joined Heller on an interference penalty. Heller returned to help his team make a five-man advance, but Pettinger intercepted a Ranger pass and skated close to Gardiner's goal to relay to Hamilton. The latter's shot was blocked and Shore, who took the rebound, fired wide just a few seconds before Clapper came back.

At the start of the second period the Bruins moved into New York ice, and Shore lifted a high shot that almost bounced into the goal off Gardiner's chest. The Bruin forwards trained a persistent bombardment on the Ranger cage, but Gardiner covered the drives well.

COULTER CLOSE TO TALLY

Coulter led a Ranger raid across the locals' border, and let fly with a long drive that just missed hopping over Brimsek's stick. The Bruins were not content to allow play near their own net, and sent numerous rushes into Ranger territory. Conacher made a dash along the left wing and passed to Cowley on the center. Cowley made a quick drive, but Gardiner blocked.

Deep in his own ice, Neil Colville took the puck and made a fine solo through the center alley. He deftly stepped around Crawford on the Bruins' penalty-shot line and rifled a high thrust at Brimsek, who made a thrilling save.

Schmidt retaliated with a charge just as cleverly executed as was Neil's. The Bruin center made his way to the length of the ice to a point near the Ranger goal, but he was spilled by Murray Patrick before he could shoot.

In a five-man attack the Rangers skated close to Boston's goal. Smith released a drive that flew through the Bruins' guards and bounced off Brimsek's stick. Pettinger took the disk and carried it well into New York's zone. He made a forward pass to Getliffe, who was standing just outside the Ranger cage, and Getliffe poked the rubber off Gardiner's leg and into the cage in 15:52.

The Rangers quickly retrieved the score when Murray Patrick, after taking a pass from Mac Colville, sent a blue-line shot past Brimsek in 17:45.

The Bruins charged mightily through the rest of the period and missed several good opportunities.

When the third period got under way the Bruins launched a steam-roller rush, and battered away at the blue-jerseyed guards from all sides. Neil Colville turned the play into Boston's sector with a center-alley drive, and passed to Carse. The latter just was able to get his stick on the rubber and slide it toward the half-open Boston net, but his shot lacked force, and the puck stopped an inch outside the goal.

FIVE MEN IN BRUIN ATTACK

Cowley flashed into the New York area alone and drove a straight shot at Gardiner. The Bruins set a terrific pace and kept five men in Ranger ice until Allen broke away. Allen stepped as far as Boston's penalty shot line before passing to Smith, just outside the crease, but Smith drove squarely at Brimsek's

There was no more scoring action and the teams went into overtime.

In the first overtime period the Bruins had the territorial advantage over their foes. Bauer and Cowley tested Gardiner with short drives early in the chapter, and the home team refused to allow the Rangers to charge. Mac Colville and Smith, on individual sallies, made the best Ranger rushes, but neither could reach the net.

Near the end of the period the Bruins sent three men in on Gardiner. Conacher hit a post from the left lane, and then fired wide at an open cage from the right.

The Bruins forced the going in the second overtime period also, with the Schmidt-Bauer-Dumart line breaking through the Ranger defense often. Gardiner had some difficult chances, but he handled them well.

Hill won the game and the series for Boston by caging passes from Cowley and Conacher in 8:00 of the third overtime period.

The line-up:

Pos.	Boston (2)	Rangers (1)
Goal	Brimsek	Gardiner
Defense	Shore	Pratt
Defense	Portland	Heller
Center	Schmidt	Watson
Wing	Bauer	Hextall
Wing	Dumart	Hiller
Spare	Sands	Kerr
Spare	Clapper	Coulter
Spare	Getliffe	Shibicky
Spare	Weiland	M. Colville
Spare	Conacher	N. Colville
Spare	Cowley	Dillon
Spare	Pettinger	L. Patrick
Spare	Hollett	Smith
Spare	Hill	M. Patrick
Spare	Crawford	Molyneaux
Spare	Hamill	Allen
Spare		Carse

First Period

No scoring.

Second Period

1—Boston, Gertliffe (Pettinger) ..15:52

2—Rangers, M. Patrick M. Colville) ..17:45

Third Period

No scoring.

First Overtime Period

No scoring.

Second Overtime Period

No scoring.

Third Overtime Period

3—Boston, Hill (Cowley, Conacher) 8:00

Penalties—First period: Heller 2, Hollett, Clapper (2 minutes each). Second period: None. Third period: None. Overtime period: M. Patrick, Hill (2 minutes each).

Referee—Mickey Ion. Linesman—Don MacFadyen. Time of periods—20 minutes. Overtime periods—20 minutes each.

Butterfly Stroke Barred In Middle Schools

The weird butterfly stroke in the breaststroke, first demonstrated in Japan by John Higgins of the American team several years ago at the Meiji Shrine pool, will be barred hereafter from the middle schools competition, it was decided by the Japan Students Swimming Federation on Sunday afternoon.

The decision was reached to have swimmers in the middle schools to concentrate their efforts on the orthodox Japanese style of the breaststroke which has won championships at the Olympic Games—the 200-meter titles by Miss Hideko Machata and Tetsuo Hamuro for the men at Berlin in 1936.

Field Hockey Dropped From Helsinki Games

Field hockey will be omitted from the 1940 Olympic Games to be held at Helsinki, the Japan Hockey Association was recently notified by the International Hockey Association.

The decision not to include hockey in the program of the next Olympics was reached by the International Hockey Association at the meeting of its committees at Paris last month.

The Japan Hockey Association has however decided to send a Japanese team to the world hockey championships to be held in May next year.

NAGAI ACCEPTS NOMINATION FOR I.O.C. POST

Matsuzo Nagai, who was executive secretary of the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee, formally accepted on Monday nomination as a member of the International Olympic Committee. He did so after meeting with Dr. Hirosi Shimomura, president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, Dr. Itsutaro Suyehiro, chairman of the board of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, and Count Michimasa Soyejima, who has announced his intention to quit as a member of the I.O.C.

Mr. Nagai will have the responsible job of reporting to the I. O. C. meeting commencing on June 6 at London on Tokyo's cancellation of the 12th Olympic Games next year. He must also see to it that the door will be left open for Tokyo to stage the Games some years hence.

Mr. Nagai will be elected to the post vacated by the late Professor Jigoro Kano, who died on the Pacific last year while en route home from Cairo where he represented Japan at the general meeting of the I.O.C.

Because of a lingering illness, Prince Iyesato Tokugawa has also resigned as a member of the I.O.C.

It is believed that considerable time will be taken before successors to Prince Tokugawa and Count Soyejima will be nominated.

Mr. Nagai will sail from Yokohama on May 11 aboard the N. Y. K. liner Tatuta Maru for London via America.

Following the general meeting, he will further proceed to Finland with a view to explaining all the circumstances leading up to Japan's abandonment of her right to hold the 12th Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940, before the Finnish Olympic Organizing Committee at Helsinki.

U.S. NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE'S CARD SHOWS TREND FOR MORE STABILITY

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAM

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 3—The complete official schedule of the National Football League for 1939, announced yesterday by President Joe F. Carr, is shorter by a week, includes fewer night games and further differs from that of last year in that contests at other than the home fields of member teams have been eliminated. The program thus is seen as reflecting a trend to put the sport on a more stable basis.

Starting Sept. 10, when Pittsburgh visits Philadelphia and the Chicago Cardinals invade Detroit, each of the ten member clubs of the professional gridiron circuit will play eleven games, meeting rivals from the same division twice on a home-and-home basis and also playing single games against three teams from the other division.

The regular season, which includes a total of fifty-five games, will end Dec. 3 with Washington at New York. The championship playoff, to be held in the West this year unless the Western champion exercises its privilege of selecting an Eastern site for the title battle, will follow one week later on Dec. 10.

CARR'S TASK NEXT WINTER

It was only after prolonged and spirited bickering among the club owners that this "streamlined" schedule was completed. All this will be President Carr's personal problem next Winter, for after their last strenuous session, the owners voted to delegate to him the task of drawing up the 1940 program.

Night games were largely a matter of individual option, but it is interesting to note that only four have been booked in comparison with six in 1938 and that one of the nocturnal contests will be played on a Sunday, professional football's traditional day of the week.

The champion New York Giants list six home games, one less than in 1938. After pre-season engagements with all-star combinations in Chicago and New York, the Giants will open at Philadelphia Sept. 24. The Eagles will be the first visitors at the Polo Grounds on Oct. 15, the Chicago Bears and Cardinals, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and Washington following in that order later. The Maramen go to Detroit for their third intersectional game.

Brooklyn lists night games at home with Pittsburgh and Cleveland on Sept. 14 and 20, respectively. The Dodgers also will entertain Philadelphia, New York, Washington and Green Bay and, like New York, will go to Detroit. Incidentally, for the first time in several years, the interborough rivals will not meet at Ebbets Field Thanksgiving Day, the Giants making their annual trip across the river on Oct 29 instead.

ATTENDANCE OF 1,500,000 SEEN

President Carr is confident that more than 1,500,000 spectators will see National League teams in championship, all-star and special exhibition games this year.

The schedule:

Sept. 10—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.

Sept. 14—Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night).

Sept. 15—Cleveland at Chicago Bears (night).

Sept. 17—Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay; Washington at Philadelphia.

Sept. 20—Cleveland at Brooklyn (night).

Sept. 24—New York at Philadelphia; Brooklyn at Detroit; Chicago Bears at Green Bay; Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.

Oct. 1—New York at Washington; Brooklyn at Philadelphia; Cleveland at Green Bay; Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh; Detroit at Chicago Cardinals (night).

Oct. 8—New York at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Washington; Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals; Chicago Bears at Cleveland.

Oct. 15—Philadelphia at New York; Pittsburgh at Washington; Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears; Cleveland at Detroit.

Oct. 22—Chicago Bears at New York; Philadelphia at Brooklyn Washington at Pittsburgh; Detroit at Green Bay Sleveland at Chicago Cardinals.

Oct. 29—New York at Brooklyn; Washington at Green Bay; Pittsburgh at Cleveland; Detroit at Chicago Bears.

Nov. 5—New York at Detroit; Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; Philadelphia at Washington; Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland; Green Bay at Chicago Bears.

Nov. 12—Chicago Cardinals at New York; Washington at Brooklyn; Green Bay at Philadelphia; Chicago Bears at Detroit.

Nov. 19—Pittsburgh at New York; Green Bay at Brooklyn; Chicago Cardinals at Washington; Philadelphia at Chicago Bears; Detroit at Cleveland.

Nov. 26—Brooklyn at New York; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Detroit at Washington; Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals; Green Bay at Cleveland.

Nov. 30—Green Bay at Detroit; Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Dec. 3—Washington at New York.

COMING SPORTS

GOLF

National Amateur championship at Fujigaya course.....May 3 and 4

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league: Hosei vs. Keio, Waseda vs. Tokyo Imperial University—May 6 and 7, first game at 12:30 p.m. at Meiji Shrine stadium.

SUMO (Japanese Wrestling)

20th Annual Kanto students meet, at Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku ....May 6 and 7

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

TEMPLE NINE TOPS DARTMOUTH, 6-3

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, March 31—Temple opened its baseball season today by defeating Dartmouth, 6—3, on a windswept field.

Pitchers Norm Harris, Joe Matchett, Ed Fulmer and Bob Nicol held the Indians to five hits. Harris did not yield a safety in his three innings.

Wildness on the part of Bob Dickgeisser enabled the Owls to score four runs with two out in the sixth that decided the game. Dickgeisser made two wild pitches during his flare-up.

In the seventh Jack Orr tripled, Gus Broberg walked and Joe Cottone and Everett Woodman singled, giving the Indians two runs. Hanna's walk, Hein's two-bagger and Orr's infield out put over another in the eighth.

The box score:

DARTMOUTH

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hanna, lf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Pitz, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hein, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Orr, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	1
Urban, c.	4	0	0	7	2	2
Broberg, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Cottone, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Linden, 1b.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Woodman, ss.	2	0	1	3	1	2
Sexton, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
D'geisser, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gray, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	5	24	[illegible]	5

TEMPLE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Casale, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nemchik, ss.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Ungrady, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Black, 2b.	2	1	0	2	4	0
H'chick, 1b.	2	1	1	11	0	0
K'cevich, 3b.	4	2	3	1	1	0
Kucker, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Z'giebel, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coyne, c.	4	0	1	7	2	0
Harris, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Matchett, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Fulmer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nicol, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Total	32	6	9	27	12	0

Dartmouth ..... 000 000 210—2

Temple ..... 000 004 11 —6

Runs batted in—Kovacevich, Cottone, Woodman, Black, Orr, Ungrady.

Two-base hits—Nemchik, Hein. Three-base hits—Orr. Left on bases—Temple 4, Dartmouth 4. Double play—Orr, Woodman and Linden. Stolen bases—Nemchik, Black. Struck out—By Harris 1, Matchett 2, Nicol 2, Sexton 7. Bases on balls—Off Harris 1, Fulmer 1, Dickgeisser 2, Nicol 1. Hit by pitcher—by Dickgeisser 1. Hits—Off Harris 0 in 3 innings, Matchett 1 in 3, Sexton 2 in 5, Fulmer 2 in 2-3, Nicol 3 in 2-3, Dickgeisser 2 in 1, Gray 5 in 3. Wild pitches—Dickgeisser 2. Winning pitcher—Matchett. Losing pitcher—Dickgeisser.

Umpire—Westervelt and Clark. Time of game—2:49.

U.S. Tennis Team Victor

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, April 2—The United States won the international lawn tennis tournament at the Alexandria Sporting Club today, defeating the French team two matches to one in the final.

The United States took both singles, with Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., defeating A. Journon of France,—1—6, 6—1, 6—2, and Don McNeill of Oklahoma City downing Kho Sin Kie, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3. The French victory came in the doubles, where Journon paired with the veteran Jacques Brugnon to turn back McNeill and Harris, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3.

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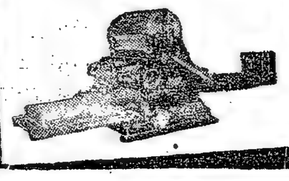

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NEW LEADER OF SUMO

Admiral Isamu Takeshita, 70, retired, who consented Tuesday to serve as president of the Japan Sumo Association which supervises the activity of the long-haired professional wrestlers. He is also president of the Japan Young Men's Associations Federation, Japan Sea Scouts and Japan Yachting Association.

EVERTON VANQUISHES CHELSEA, 2 TO 0; LIVERPOOL TOPS DERBY COUNTY BY 2-1

N.Y. Herald Tribune

LONDON, April 8—Smashing ahead in its drive for the English Football League title today, Everton blanked Chelsea, 2 to 0, at Stamford Bridge. The pacemakers, with fifty-four points, now lead the Wolverhampton Wanderers by eight, Preston overcoming the Wolves, 4 to 2. It was Everton's second victory in the Easter holiday series, but the Wanderers were idle yesterday. Derby County lost an opportunity of overhauling the runners-up by finishing at Liverpool on the short end of a 2 to 1 score.

The victory put Everton within five points of the championship. The Toffeemakers lead by eight points over the Wolverhampton Wanderers who have six more games to play.

Chesterfield and Sheffield United, joint holders of second place in the second division, moved a little closer to the Blackburn Rovers, trounced, 4 to 0, at Norwich. Chesterfield drew, 2 to 2, at Southampton, and Sheffield United and Bury played a 1 to 1 tie. Although the season has a month to go, Barnsley clinched the championship of the third division's northern section by a 2 to 1 verdict over Wrexham.

Putting up a game fight to avoid relegation to junior status, the Raith Rovers edged out a 3 to 2 decision over Aberdeen in Scottish football.

Leading teams were defeated with the exception of the champion Rangers, held to a 1 to 1 draw by Queen of the South at Dumfries. The Hibernians downed Celtic by the only goal scored at Easter Road, while Hearts lost, 4 to 1, at Kilmarnock. Hearts now share fourth place in the standing with Falkirk. In second division play Alloa trimmed Dumbarton, 2 to 1, to go into undisputed possession of second place behind Cowdenbeath, already certain or promotion at the end of the season.

The results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)
Birmingham, 1; Arsenal, 2
Bolton Wanderers, 2; Sunderland, 1
Charlton Athletic, 1; Aston Villa, 0
Chelsea, 0; Everton, 2
Leeds United, 0; Grimsby Town, 1
Leicester City, 3; Backpool, 4
Liverpool, 2; County, 1
Manchester United, 1; Portsmouth, 1
Middlesbrough, 3; Brentford, 1
Preston North End, 4; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2
Stoke City, 2; Huddersfield Town, 2

SECOND DIVISION
Burnley, 1; West Ham United, 0
Coventry City, 3; Swansea Town, 0
Luton Town, 2; Fulham, 1
Newcastle United, 0; Manchester City, 2
Norwich City, 4; Blackburn Rovers, 0
Notts Forest, 2; Bradford, 0
Plymouth Argyle, 1; Cheffield Wednesday, 1
Sheffield United, 1; Bury, 1
Southampton, 2; Chesterfield, 2
Tottenham Hotspurs, 3; Tranmere Rovers, 1.
West BroDwich Albion, 0; Millwall, 0.

3RD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION
Bournemouth, 2; Swindon Town, 0
Brighton, 1; Port Dale, 0
Bristol Rovers, 1; Watford, 1
Cardiff City, 2; Aldershot, 4
Exeter City, 1; Notts Cunty, 0
Ipswich Town, 4; Bristol City, 0
Mansfield Town, 1; Clapton Orient, 0
Queen's Park Rangers, 0; Newport Country, 0
Reading, 3; Crystal Palace, 1
Southend United, 2; Northampton Town, 0
Walsall, 5; Torquay United, 0

3RD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION
Accrington Stanley, 3; York City, 1
Barnsley, 2; Wrexham, 1
Barrow, 5; Carlisle United, 0
Bradford City, 2; Southport, 1
Chester, 4; Crewe Alexandra, 0
Halifax Town, 2; Hartlepools United, 0
Hull City, 0; Doncaster Rovers, 0
Lincoln City, 0; Rotherham United, 1
New Brighton, 3; Darlington, 0
Oldham Athletic, 1; Gateshead, 3
Stockport County, 1; Rochdale, 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)
Arbroath, 3; Ayr United, 0
Clyde, 0; Albion Rovers, 0
Falkirk, 2; St. Mirren, 1
Hibernians, 1; Celtic, 0
Kilmarnock, 4; Hearts, 1
Motherwell, 3; St. Johnstone, 1
Partick Thistle, 4; Third Lanark, 1
Queeen's Park, 1; Hamilton Academicals, 2
Queen of South, 1; Rangers, 1
Raith Rovers, 3; Aberdeen, 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Airdrieonians, 6; Brechin City, 1.
Alloa, 2; Dumbarton, 1
Cowdenbeath, 2; East Fife, 2
Dunfermline Athletic, 2; Edinburgh City, 1
Forfar Athletic, 5; King's Park, 6.
Montrose, 4; Stenhousemuir, 3.
Morton, 3; Dundee United, 4.
St. Bernard's, 1; Dundee, 1.

BELFAST CITY CUP
Linfield, 4; Glenavon, 2
Ards—Bangor, postponed.
Portadown, 1; Belfast Celtic, 0.
Glentoran, 5; Ballymena United, 1.
Newry Town, 1; Derby City, 4.
Coleraine, 2; Distillery, 2.
Larne, 2; Cliftonville, 1.

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE
Bramley, 10; St. Helens, 8.
Featherstone Rovers, 8; Broughton Rangers, 3.
Dewsbury, 2; Hull, 2.
Halifax, 23; Leigh, 2.
Huddersfield, 9; Batley, 8.
Hull Kingston, 8; Castleford, 11.
Hunslet, 10; Widnes, 4.
Keighley, 5; Leeds, 10.
Oldham, 2; Barrow, 5.
Rochdale Hornets, 5; Wigan, 28.
Salford, 0; Swinton, 5.
St. Helens Recs, 2; Warrington, 4.
Wakefield Trinity, 5; Bradford Northern, 10.
York, 12; Liverpool Stanley, 8.

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION
Bath, 6; Sale, 12.
Bedford, 5; Metropolitan Police, 3.
Birkenhead Park, 5; North of Ireland, 11.
Blackheath, 18; Northern, 8.
Bridgwater, 23; Northampton, 10.
Bristol, 18; Leicester, 10.
Cardiff, 6; Barbarians, 11.
Coventry, 9; Waterloo, 10.
Gloucester, 10; London Welsh, 6.
Llanelly, 11; Old Blues, 3.
Newport, 36; Davenport Services, 5.
Plymouth Albion, 3; Old Merchant Taylors, 0.
Swansea, 13; Harlequins, 12.
Bridgend, 0; Aberavon, 6.
Neath, 18, Ebb Vale, 9.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo, Six University league: Hosei vs. Keio, Waseda vs. Tokyo Imperial University—May 6 and 7, first game at 12:30 p.m. at Meiji Shrine stadium.

SUMO (Japanese Wrestling)

20th Annual Kanto students meet, at Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku ..... May 6 and 7

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

COLUMBIA STUDENT WINS U.S. EASTERN BADMINTON TITLE

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 3—Albert Frost, Columbia University senior, annexed the first Eastern intercollegiate badminton championship yesterday at the Old Sixty-ninth Badminton Club in the 165th Regiment Armory, taking the measure of Francis B. Hamlin Jr., Yale freshman, in the final. The score was 11—15, 15—9, 15—11. A half hour later, Frost and Hamlin paired to capture the doubles crown by defeating Robert Harvey and R. T. Nalle Jr., Princeton freshmen 15—13, 15—4.

Frost's victory in the singles was gained after an uphill struggle. The Yale man smashed his way to a close victory in the opening game and soon enjoyed a 3—0 advantage in the second. Then Frost put on the pressure and counted four successive points to wrest the lead from his opponent.

AN EVEN STRUGGLE

From this point the pair battled on fairly even terms and the halfway mark found them deadlocked at 8—all. Frost broke through with two point and Hamlin took one. Suddenly the Columbia senior changed his attack from the hard, smashing type to a soft, net game and before Hamlin was able to devise some means of stopping him Frost quickly ran four points in a row. After Hamlin had failed to score, Frost clinched the game with a beautiful drop shot.

Following a short rest the youths returned to the court and staged a keen contest, with Hamlin doing most of the smashing and Frost playing the softer game. Even in their services there was a distinct difference, Frost's short service giving a great deal of trouble.

Hamlin again forged into a 3-0 advantage and later in the game was in front by 11—8. But Frost's net and drop shots proved great weapons, as he came from behind and counted 6 points in a row.

PLACEMENT ENDS MATCH

Needing only one more point, Frost was wild with a smash. After Hamlin had failed to capitalize on the opening, however, Frost returned to service and settled the issue with a perfect placement.

In the doubles Frost and Hamlin appeared to possess too much steadiness. Their opponents offered some opposition in the initial game, but in the second Mamlin's smashes and Frost's placements rapidly wore down the Princeton first-year men.

Dr. Edward S. Elliott, director of athletics at Columbia University, was among the spectators. He made the official presentation of the trophy won by Frost.

PENN SET BACK BY DARTMOUTH IN TRACK MEET

By JESSE ABRAMSON

PHILADELPHIA, April 8—Dartmouth's track team, returning from a Southern competitive and training tour, stopped off here to administer a rare defeat to Pennsylvania in their dual meet at Franklin Field this raw, sunless afternoon. The score was 75 2-3 to 59 1-3, the Green clinching the meet in the next to last event.

This was the first dual meet since 1930 between the teams coached by Lawson Robertson and Harry Hillman, one time marvels of three-legged racing. In all the years of their rivalry before 1930, Dartmouth beat Pennsylvania only once, but Penn's track team isn't the power it used to be. To come right out and say so, it is the current doormat of the Ivy League.

At that, this is the best Penn track team in five years. The Red and Blue athletes won eight of the fifteen events, but they were sadly deficient in depth and weak afield. The Green athletes scored ten second places and they mopped up the home forces in the field events, 45 2-3 to 17 1-3 points.

DREBINGER SCORES DOUBLE

Outstanding were the performances of two Penn runners. John Drebinger jr., sophomore star from New York, took the mile and 880, and Ray Bradley, another sophomore, won the 100 and 220 for the day's only doubles.

A scrawny, unprepossessing runner is bespectacled Johnny Drebinger but he runs better than he looks. In the mile he lazed along in third place behind two Green rivals until the last turn and then let loose his kick. He won by five yards, going away, in the mediocre time of 4:31.

A season of quarter-mile running on the mile relay has stepped up the speed of Drebby. Following his easy mile, he ran a 1:58.3 half, which wasn't bad under the wintry conditions. Here he dogged the footsteps of Bob Unangst, of Dartmouth, to the home stretch and then he ran away from the field, opening a ten-yard gap.

BRADLEY'S DOUBLE SURPRISES

Bradley's sprinting was a surprise, for Penn's best dash man was believed to be George Kroupa, another sophomore. Bradley won the century from Kroupa by more than a yard in 10.1 seconds and then snatched the furlong, run around a turn, in the good time of 22 flat. Kroupa was third in this event, behind George Stevenson, of Dartmouth.

Penn won all the track events except the quarter and two-mile. Jud Foster and Jack Horner ran one-two in the 440 in 50.2 seconds, and Dartmouth made a grand slam in the two-mile. Penn retaliated by taking 17 of 18 points in the two hurdles.

Best of the field performances was the jumping. Andy Hunter, or Dartmouth, cracked the only meet record, resurrected from the past, when he cleared 6 feet ⅜ inch in the high jump. Don Blount, the Dartmouth sophomore, cleared 23 feet 1½ inches in winning the broad jump.

The summaries:

By The Associated Press

100-yard dash—Won by Raymond Bradley, Penn.; George Kroupa, Penn., second; Paul Mahoney, Dartmouth, third. Time, 0:10.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Raymond Bradley, Penn.; George Stevenson, Dartmouth, second; George Kroupa, Penn., third. Time, 0:22.

440-yard dash—Won by Jud Foster, Dartmouth; Jack Horner, Dartmouth, second; George Knepper, Penn., third. Time, 0:50.2.

Mile run—Won by John Drebinger, Penn.; Fred Upton, Dartmouth, second; Watson Taylor, Dartmouth, third. Time, 4:31.

Two-mile run—Won by James Malaney, Dartmouth; Bert MacMannis, Dartmouth, second; Cliff Holmes, Dartmouth, third. Time, 10:26.1.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hughes Cauffman, Penn.; James Adams, Penn., second; DeWitt Jones, Dartmouth, third. Time, 0:15.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Warren Wittens, Penn; Hughes Cauffman, Penn., second; Dick Adams, Penn., third. Time, 0:24.5.

Hammer throw—Won by Dick Campbell, Dartmouth, 137 feed 4¼ inches; Arthur Ide, Dartmouth, 129 feet 4 inches, second; Sonny Lavine, Penn, 123 feet 1¾ inches, third.

Javelin throw—Won by Doc Wharton, Dartmouth, 174 feet 6¾ inches; Jack Stewart, Dartmouth, 170 feet 11 inches, second; Ted McKinney, Penn, 148 feet 10 inches, third.

Shot put—Won by Paul Wexler, Penn, 43 feet 10⅛ inches; Bob Nissen, Dartmouth, 42 feet 3¾ inches, second; Robert Schuman, Penn, 42 feet 1⅛ inches, third.

880-yard run—Won by John Drebinger, Penn; Dick Howard, Dartmouth, second; Robert Unangst, Dartmouth, third. Time, 1:58.3.

Pole vault—Won by William Bailey, Dartmouth, 12 feet; Colby Howe, Dartmouth, 11 feet 6 inches second; Joseph Huggins, Penn. 11 feet, third.

High jump—Won by Andy Hunter, Dartmouth, 6 feet ⅜ inches; Donald Blount and Larry Andrews, Dartmouth, and Sam Moore, Penn, 5 feet 10¼ inches, tied for second.

Discus—Won by Robert Schuman, Penn, 128 feet 8½ inches; Murdock Wharton, Dartmouth, 126 feet 8¾ inches, second; Bill Bradway, Penn., 124 feet 2¾ inches, third.

Broad jump—Won by Donald Blount, Dartmouth, 25 feet 1½ inches; Andy Hunter, Dartmouth, 21 feet 8 inches, second; George Kroupa, Penn, 21 feet 3½ inches, third.

Riveira Signs Up With Tokyo Giant

Homerun hitter of the Philippines, A. Riveira, has signed up with the Tokyo Giants and is expected to be a factor in its drive for the 1939 championship of the Japan professional baseball league.

He has already been registered with the Japan Baseball Federation and the Giants expect to start him in the line-up at the Korakuen stadium here on Thursday. He arrived at Kobe from Manila on April 26. Though he found the weather a bit too cold for him, he has been working regularly with the Giants.

Riveira is 5 ft. 9 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds.

PENN ROUTS CORNELL NINE IN OPENER, 6-3

By JESSE ABRAMSON

PHILADELPHIA, April 8—Pennsylvania, cellar occupant in the Ivy circuit last year, opened the tenth championship campaign of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League by trouncing Cornell, 6 to 3, this chilly afternoon on Franklin Field.

From the opening inning when Chuck Diven and Dick Trexler successfully engineered a double steal, the re-inforced Quakers were never headed. They broke a 1-all tie by scoring three more runs in the fifth and then one each in the seventh and eighth.

Frank Reagan, Pennsylvania's red-headed sophomore, who performs his sports deeds with a flair, was credited with his first intercollegiate pitching success. Coming into the game to start the fifth after Linwood Fawley had yielded four hits and one run, Reagan held the opposition hitless, struck out five, passed three and gave up two runs on a walk, two errors and a passed ball in the sixth. He retired the enemy in order in the last three innings as only one Ithacan drove the Reagan fast ball out of the infield.

CONVERTED FROM CATCHER

Reagan came to Pennsylvania as a catcher with major league ambitions. He did not play freshman ball last year. And now he has turned up as a pitcher. In his varsity debut he did his stuff in the Merriwell manner against the Penn A. C. last Saturday, yielding one hit in five innings and winning the game with his robust hitting.

All three Cornell runs were unearned, four Penn errors and a passed ball giving the visitors their total. For its mistakes afield the home team made amends by timely and lusty stickwork. The Quakers pummeled Mike Stehnach's southpaw offerings for nine safeties, five of them doubles. Herb Ogden made two of them.

Although Penn made a hit in the first inning it did not use it in scoring its run. Diven reached first on an error, stole second and went to third on Mike Ruddy's too-powerful toss to nail him. Trexler then walked and the two runners put on their double steal. Cornell got this run back in the third on singles by George Polzer and Walt Matusczak and an error by Trexler on Kenny Brown's grounder.

QUAKERS TALLY 3 IN FIFTH

In the fifth Penn scored three runs on Bill Koepsell's double, a walk to Diven and singles by Trexler and Billy MacHarg, who knocked in two with his hit to left.

Doubles by Diven and Morris produced another Penn run in the seventh, and Koepsell's Texas Leaguer to right, with the bases filled, scored another in the eighth. But Koepsell did not get credit for a hit because Reagan dallied going down to second and was forced.

Polzer, who belted two of Cornell's hits, had his troubles at second base. He was spiked twice.

The Cornell batting order is loaded with football talent—Scholl, Matusczak, Brown and Ruddy.

Ogden accepted thirteen chances at first without an error.

John Gannett, Cornell lead-off man, fanned four times in a row, once with the sacks loaded in the second.

The score:

CORNELL

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Gannett, lf.	5	0	0	2	0
Scholl, ss.	4	1	0	1	1
Polzer, 2b.	4	1	2	4	2
Matsu'k, rf.	5	0	1	1	1
Magk, 1b.	4	0	1	9	1
Brown, cf.	3	0	0	3	0
Fin'ran, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2
Ruddy, c.	2	1	0	2	3
Steh'ch, p.	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	34	3	4	24	11

PENN

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Koeps'll, ss.	4	1	1	0	2
Diven, 2b.	3	3	1	1	2
Trexler, 3b.	3	1	1	1	5
Marris, c.	4	0	2	7	0
M'Harg, cf.	3	0	1	3	0
Dignan, rf.	3	0	0	1	0
*Sachs	1	0	0	0	0
Raff'to, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Ogden, 1b.	3	1	2	13	0
M'Don'd, lf.	3	0	0	1	0
Fawley, p.	1	0	0	0	3
Reagan, p.	3	0	1	0	4
Total	31	6	9	27	16

* Batted for Dignin in eighth inning.

Cornell ..... 001 002 000—3
Penn ..... 100 030 11x—6

Erros—Mogk, Ruddy, Trexler, Koepsell, Ogden, Fawley. Runs batted in—Koepsell, Morris (2), MacHarg (2). Two-base hits—Mogk, Ogden (2), Koepsell, Diven, Morris. Stolen bases—Polzer, Brown, Diven (2), Trexler. Left on bases—Cornell, 10; Penn, 8. Bases on balls—Off Stehnach, 7; off Fawley, 3; off Reagan, 3. Struck out—By Stehnach, 2; by Fawley, 2; by Reagan, 5. Hits—Off Fawley, 5 in 4 innings; off Reagan, 0 in 5. Passed ball—Morris. Winning pitcher—Reagan. Umpires—Livingston and Wasner. Time—2:16.

GIANTS WIN DAIMAI SERIES FOR 3 IN ROW

Pitcher Stalphin, a white Russian from the Hokkaido, hurled sparkling ball and the Tokyo Giants blanked the Osaka Hankyu squad, 4 to 0, Tuesday afternoon at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, to win their third straight title in the third annual professional teams championship sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun. He yielded but three hits.

Rightfielder Nakajima, last year's leading homerun hitter of the pro league, also was a big factor in the Giants victory. He doubled in the first inning to drive in two runs. Then in the fifth, he smashed a triple over the centerfielder's head to score a man from first.

Shigematsu replaced Ishida after Nakajima's triple in the fifth and got by the sixth inning without trouble but he was nicked for a run in the seventh frame. Third Baseman Mizuhara doubled to center to score Stalphin from first.

Stalphin was voted the most valuable player of the series. He held the Dolfins, Lions and Hankyu scoreless in the three games the Giants played.

Left Fielder Kido was the leading hitter of the series with a .417 mark, the result of five hits out of 12 times at bat in three games.

The Lions clinched third place in the series by beating the Senators, 4 to 0, in Tuesday's doubleheader. Pitcher Kondo was in brilliant form and held the Senators to two hits.

The box score of the finals follows:

GIANTS

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Shiraishi, ss	3	1	0	0	2	0
Mizuhara, 3b	3	1	2	0	2	0
Chiba, cf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Nakajima, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Kawakami, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
*Yamamoto	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nagasawa, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hirayama, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Inouye, 2b	3	0	2	0	1	0
Yoshiwara, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stalphin, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Total	31	4	7	1	7	0

* Ran for Kawakami.

HANKYU

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Nishimura, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Yamada, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Uyeda, ss	3	0	0	1	1	1
K. Yamashita, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kuroda, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kishimoto, 1b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Ito, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ishii, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Asano	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hibino, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ishida, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shigematsu, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Total	30	0	3	2	2	1

* Pinchhitter.

Runs by innings:
Giants ..... 200 010 100—4
Hankyu ..... 000 000 000—0

Summary:

Three basehits—Nakajima; two basehits—Nakajima, Mizuhara, Kawakami; sacrifice hits—Chiba; stolen bases—Yamashita; double-plays—Uyeda-Ito-Kishimoto; passed balls—Ishii; hits off—Ishida 5 in 4 2/3 innings; Shigematsu 2 in 4 1/3 innings; walked by Ishida 4, Shigematsu 3; losing pitcher—Ishida; time of game—1 hr. 21 mins.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

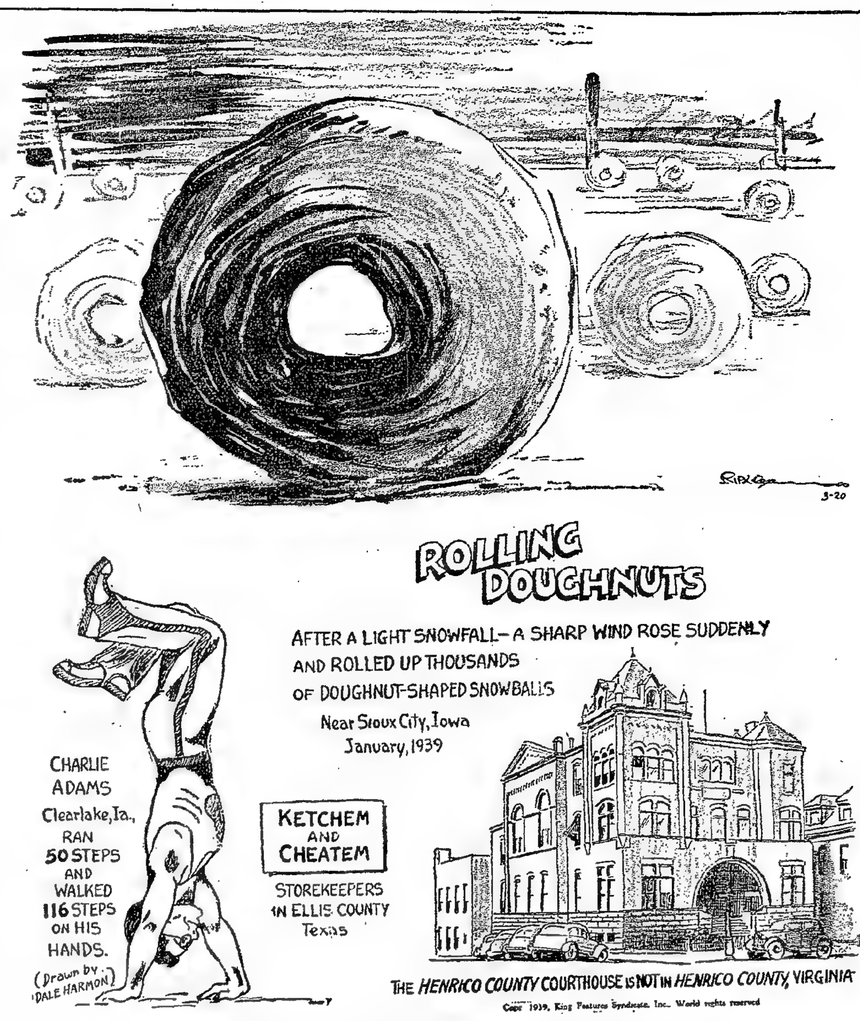

The Isolated Courthouse

The Henrico County Courthouse is in Richmond, Va., but, according to the clerk of the court, does not adjoin any part of Henrico County. Richmond, like other Virginia cities over 10,000 population, is considered a county in its own right. The Henrico County Courthouse was not located in Henrico County because most of the county's business was transacted in Richmond.

U.S. YACHTS BEATEN AGAIN BY BERMUDA

By WILLIAM H. TAYLOR

N.Y. Herald Tribune

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 8—Bermuda's sailors overwhelmed the American team in the second race of their international one-design series today, scoring 23¼ points to 13 for the invaders and gaining a 2-to-0 lead in the series. The Bermudians won the opener Thursday, 20¼ to 16.

Sailing the twelve-and-one-half mile course in a brisk west by southwest wind that sometimes reached twenty miles, the home sailors had things almost entirely their own way from start to finish. They were led across the finish line by Jim Pearman's Zephyr, which crossed first in a blanket finish with Bayard Dill's Coquette. Joseph L. Merrill's Feather, skippered by Bill Cox, was the first American boat, finishing third. The first three boats all finished within seven seconds of each other.

WORK SOMERSET SHORE

Starting at Hospital Buoy, the Bermudians soon had the Americans all covered. The fleet split, Coquette, Vincent Frith's Teaser, Feather and Herman F. Whiton's Ginch beating down the east side of Great Sound while the others worked the Somerset shore.

Feather worked her way into the lead among the easterly division of the fleet, but Teaser outsailed Ginch, which was going rather badly. On the other side of Great Sound the Bermuda boats, Zephyr and Roderick Williams's Undine, completely outsailed Donald G. Miller's Brendy and Robert M. Stanley's Grilse.

When the boats converged at the weather mark those from the Somerset side had a slight advantage. Zephyr rounded the buoy first, followed by Feather, Undine, Teaser, Brendy, Ginch and Grilse, in that order. On the two reaching legs, the only change in position shifted Teaser and Coquette.

On the second upwind leg, Cox got Feather going splendidly and finally crossed Zephyr's bow, taking the lead. Pearman put up a hard fight, making frequent tacks which slowed both leaders somewhat and allowed the other Bermudians to gain on them. Feather was the only American boat making a good showing. The others seemed to be thoroughly beaten.

AMERICAN BOAT PASSED

At the second weather mark the order was Feather, Teaser, Zephyr, Coquette and Undine; the three other American boats trailing. On the final run downwind, Cox sailed Feather over the long course, reaching out to the east and making a slow gybe, with Coquette covering her. As a result the Bermuda boats overhauled the American entry.

Zephyr established her lead a few lengths from the finish line and Coquette also passed Feather there. Teaser, skippered by Bert Darrell was only a few seconds behind the leaders.

Brendy gained a point by running home and passing Undine, but it was not enough to make the result anything but a pretty complete rout of the American skippers by the able Bermudians.

The critics who were doubtful of the ability of the Bermudians to win before the series now are predicting a possible four straight victory.

The next race will be sailed on Monday and two are scheduled for Tuesday, which may complete the series.

Zephyr's elapsed time was 1 hour 53 minutes, with Coquette three seconds behind.

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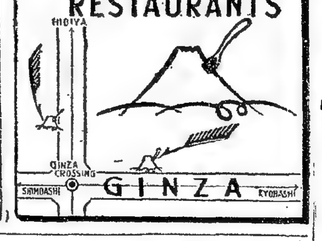

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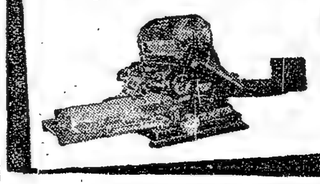
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YANKEES ARE PICKED TO WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT PENNANT

By RUD RENNIE

N.Y. Herald-Tribune

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 8—Unless injuries befall them in bunches somewhere along the pennant trail, the defending world champion Yankees should win again and be the first American League team ever to win four consecutive pennants.

The Boston Red Sox is the only team which looms as a challenger to Yankee supremacy. And to make good, the Red Sox must be favored by good fortune and have at least three rookies come through and play like veterans for Joe Cronin.

Woodrow Rich, the highly touted hurler from Little Rock, or Wilfred Lefebre, or somebody, must contribute winning pitching to a staff on which the great Bob Grove no longer can be considered as a certain winner.

Jim Tabor must make good at third; and Ted Williams had better live up to the promise he showed in Spring training.

YANKEES STRONG IN RESERVE

The Yankees, on the contrary, are the only team in the league who are virtually independent of rookie assistance. They have the same team they had last year—a winning combination in itself, strengthened by two good-looking young outfielders, Charley Keller and Joe Gallagher, and a hard-hitting young catcher, Buddy Rosar.

Only in the pitching department are the Yankees doubtfull of added strength.

So the only doubt of Yankee victory lies in the ability of the regulars to go through another hard season.

Much has been made of Lou Gehrig's decline as a hitter and fielder. Everyone, including Joe McCarthy, the manager, who saw Gehrig in action this Spring, agreed he looked terrible. He is the team's No. 1 problem. It is a question whether he can hold his job through the season. This question cannot be answered until the season gets under way.

What step will be taken if Gehrig falters remains to be seen. McCarthy has been experimenting with Tommy Henrich, an outfielder, at first base. But it would seem more natural if and when the time comes to put Babe Dahlgren, a fine fielder, at first especially if the other boys are hitting.

VETERANS' SLUMP WOULD BE COSTLY

Many experienced observers believe the Yankees can win without Gehrig. The worst thing that could happen to the Yankees would be to have Lefty Gomez or Red Ruffing go into a slump and have a bad year. If anything happened to Joe Gordon, the effect would be bad. Or Joe DiMaggio, or Bill Dickey.

The regulars have got to stay in there and play up to their standard. There is better reserve strength in the outfield positions and behind the bat than there ever was. But, broadly speaking, it is the regular who will win the pennant; not the rookies.

The Red Sox have power and a home-run threat in Jimmy Foxx. They should have a good infield and a good outfield. But their catching is far from wonderful—Noe Berg, an old hand, is their most experienced receiver—and their pitching may be the cause of failure. If Grove could be counted on without reservations, it might be different. Bagby, Ostermueller and Jack Wilson form the nucleus of the staff. None won more than fifteen games last year.

RED SOX NEED PITCHING

But if Rich, Auker or a couple of youngsters come through and the Red Sox get good pitching, they may win the pennant.

The Cleveland Indians, a team frequently favored on the basis of their Spring work, haven't got what it takes to win pennants. They aren't made of the stuff of champions.

Not only that, but Oscar Witt, the manager, has collected enough erratic prima donnas to put the average manager in a sanatorium. He has Pytlak, who won't play unless he can catch Fuller. He has Ben Chapman, who changes his batting style every other day, who decides he won't try to steal bases, and who is given to rage in which he kicks over the bat racks and water buckets.

And he has Broaca, a pitcher who disappeared from the Yankees, without a word, and who is full of half-backed theories about how to pitch to the heavy hitters. He has Lyn Lary, who once deprived Gehrig of the home-run crown by going from third to the bench without touching the plate.

VITT HAS HIS TROUBLES

Vitt also has Johnny Allen, a great pitcher, with a convalescent arm, who thinks the Indians lack fighting spirit and says so. And he has Bob Feller, potentially the greatest pitcher in the world, who always has something the matter with him.

Managing the Indians is like being in charge of a store of big firecrackers with uses of different lengths. They go off in all directions, one at a time. They cause commotion, but they don't get anywhere.

The Detroit Tigers, with Del Baker in command for his first full season, have a good infield, a weak outfield, good catching and questionable pitching strength. If Schoolboy Rowe, who has done practically nothing for two years can come back, and if Tom Bridges can return to form, they may not be so badly off.

There is power on this team represented by Hank Greenberg, who nearly equaled Babe Ruth's home run record last year, by Charley Gehringer and Rudy York.

But none of these contending teams, neither the Red Sox, the Indians nor the Tigers can compare with the Yankees when it comes to balancing offensive power and defensive strength.

SENATORS LACK PITCHING

The Washington team has so many Cubans spluttering Spanish to the indignation of the rest of the players, it is more like a rumba band and a swing crew playing different tunes at the same time. The Senators lack pitching, their outfield is weak; their infield is not well balanced, and Joe Krakauskas has been picked to pitch the opening game against the Yankees.

The Chicago White Sox have had hard luck right from the start. Monty Stratton, their best pitcher, is out with one leg amputated. Vic Frasier, up from St. Paul, had his skull fractured while sitting on the bench. So there are two pitchers out of action at the very beginning.

Otherwise, the best pitcher of the lot is Thornton Lee, who won thirteen and lost twelve last year.

The catching is undistinguished. There is strength in the outfield patrolled by Mike Kreevich, Rip Radcliffe, John Rosenthal, Gee Walker on Henry Steinbacher. The infield may be pretty good with Kuhel, Hayes, McNair, Appling and Owen.

MAY REACH FIRST DIVISION

It is possible, if the White Sox are not plagued by further misfortunes, that they may get into the first division.

The St. Louis Browns, champions of the grapefruit league, are not particularly strong in the outfield. But their outstanding need is pitching. This they have lacked for years. If they could get it, the team might pull itself together and do something. Newsom is their best bet. Marcum may help them. And Fred Haney, the new manager, hopes Lou Tost will aid him.

The A's are still the A's with strange people in the infield, a couple of recognizable players in the outfield, pretty good catching and a carload of pitchers, so Connie can have three in every game.

So, at this distance, it looks as if the Red Sox are the only club capable of keeping the Yankees from winning again. And to do it, the Boston club will require help from the Yankees in the form of injuries and general disability.

Definite Decision On Davis Cup Team Expected Shortly

Whether Japan will send a Davis Cup tennis team abroad to compete this year will be definitely decided at a meeting of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association in the near future.

Resident directors of Tokyo discussed the question Wednesday night but decided to postpone action as the circumstances of the tentative players will be definitely known within the next few days.

Indications are that no team will be sent because Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 player, has stated he will be unavailable for play.

PLANS READY AT ST. MORITZ FOR OLYMPICS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 9.—Although the organizing committee for the Olympic Games at Helsinki in 1940 has formerly announced that July 20 will be the date for the opening ceremonies, the organizing committee for the Olympic Winter Games at St. Moritz has been withholding any announcement of the dates for the big Winter show beyond the fact that the period from Feb. 4 to 12 probably will be chosen.

The reason for this is the battle that has been raging between the International Ski Federation and the International Olympic Committee over the definition of the word "amateur." The ski group, the F.I.S., insists that ski instructors be eligible as amateurs. The I.O.C. insists just as strongly that they are professionals and hence barred from Olympic competition.

Neither side in this argument has shown any signs of weakening, but if skiing is to be included on the Olympic program then the ski federation apparently will have to yield. The I.O.C. has said it will not. The St. Moritz Organizing Committee has been waiting to see whether the F.I.S. decides to fall in line at a meeting in the near future before releasing its schedule. Otherwise everything is set.

ST. MORITZ IS READY

For St. Moritz staging Olympic Games will be nothing new. In 1928, when the Winter sports metropolis of Engadine organized the second Winter Olympics, St. Moritz declared itself ready at three days' notice to hold them. Now this sports capital, which has attained world leadership after seventy years of popularizing Winter athletic activities, is merely awaiting the start of competition.

Ordinarily sites for Olympic Games have a full four years' notice. But when Japan turned back both Summer and Winter games, the new countries chosen had only fifteen months in which to prepare. So short was the time that the International Olympic Committee had little choice in awarding the Winter games. It had to be St. Moritz, the best-prepared place in the world.

St. Moritz is unique. Admittedly there are other resorts where the mountains are steeper, where the slopes set the skier more difficult problems, where the ice rink is larger and the hairpin turns of the bobrun are narrow and more thrilling. But few places in the world can match the Swiss resort for all-around excellence.

The ski events will take place in the Corviglia, situated between the Engadin and Val Saluver. Two railways in addition to the regular ski-lifts facilitate the "climb," even right up to the top of Piz Nair. It is on these wide and open slopes, some moderately inclined and others breath-takingly steep, that plans have been made for the Olympic ski races in downhill and slalom, if the I.O.C. allows them to be held.

SLIDE STILL MOST DIFFICULT

For the 1928 Olympics a beacon for ski-jumping contests was built behind the St. Moritz Spa on the shady side of the Engadine valley. This innovation was to become epoch-making as regards the development of jumping technique and the construction of slides. Other structures have been built to assist in making longer jumps, but the one at St. Moritz still maintains its position as the most important and difficult test for the world's best jumpers.

The Ice Stadium was built for the 1928 show on a high, sunny plateau, far above the gloomy inn gorge dividing the upper from the lower Engadine. It is here that the speed skating, figure-skating and ice hockey will take place. The bobsled run that winds down from St. Moritz to Celerina and reaches its climax at Sunny Corner is known to bobsledders the world over.

For the 1940 Olympics St. Moritz will organize the Grand National on the famed Cresta Run, wherr skeleton sleds speed down at mile-a-minute pace; the flying kilometer down the steep slope of Val Saluver, where skiers attain seventy miles an hour, and the St. Moritz horse races on the white "turf" of the frozen lake.

The horse race is considered the most important social attraction of the entire Winter sports season, even in Olympic years.

Gehrig's Consecutive Playing Record Ended May 2 With 2,130 Games

Lou Gehrig's phenomenal consecutive playing record with the New York Yankees over the past 15 years came to an end on May 2 when he was not in the line-up against the Detroit Tigers at the Yankee Stadium, after establishing a string of 2,130 games without a layoff, according to a special dispatch to the Yomiuri.

It was a voluntary move by Gehrig who has been in a batting slump and not on orders of Manager Joe McCarthy, according to the dispatch.

Gehrig's consecutive string at the end of last season was 2,120 games. He had played all eight games this season before he took his rest on May 2.

The former consecutive playing record was held by Deacon Scott, New York Yankees shortstop, who rang up a total of 1,307 games.

Howlers

"Prevailing winds are winds that always blow when other winds have stopped blowing."

"The split infinitive means the crack of doom."

"A tantrum is a cycle made so that two peoples can ride on it."

It Can Be Done

"Can't the world ever disarm?"

"Well, it finally abolished hat-pins."

NEWCOMERS START WELL IN AMATEUR GOLF

It was a field day for newcomers in the qualifying round over 36 holes of the 32nd annual national amateur golf tournament at the Fujigaya course at the Musashino Country Club. Noriyuki Miyoshi of the Hirono shot a 152 to be medalist. Registering a 76 in the morning round, he broke the course record of 7. He duplicated his feat in the afternoon.

Takeo Harada of the Musashino Club also shattered the course record with a 76 in the morning round. He registered a 78 in the afternoon round to be runner-up to Miyoshi.

Giichi Sato, also of the same club with Miyoshi in the Kansai, who is out to win his fourth straight title, shot a 160 to qualify fourth, right behind of Kihei Narumiya of the Ibaragi club who carded a 160.

Mizuho Kubota, student champion who was a finalist last year, was disqualified when he played an out of bound ball in error on his second stroke on the 15th hole.

Fumitaka Konoye, son of former Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and captain of the Princeton University golf team two years ago, had been expected to compete but his return to Tokyo from Shanghai has been delayed and he was not among those teeing off Wednesday.

The 16 qualifying for the match play starting today were:

Noriyuki Miyoshi (Hirono)	38-38-38-38—152
Takeo Harada (Musashino)	40-36-35-43—154
Kihei Narumiya (Ibaragi)	37-41-38-43—159
Giichi Sato (Hirano)	41 38-41-40—160
Naoyasu Nabeshima (Tokyo)	45-37-39-42—163
Ryuzo Kosuga (Kasumigaseki)	42-43-41-37—163
Jiro Hirose (Tokyo)	42-39-46-36—163
Shigeji Inouye (Hirono)	41-42-41-43—167
Chojiro Kuriyama (Sagami)	41-44-41-43—169
Shin Yamagata (Hodogaya)	44-43-38-45—170
Toshio Nakano (Tokyo)	41-43-46-40—170
Rizo Furudate (Musashino)	39-47-40-45—171
Ryoichi Koten (Sagami)	47-42-42-40—171
Sutekichi Murayama (Fujigaya)	43-42-43-44—172
Yutaka Kawasaki (Tokyo)	46-45-38-43—172
Yoji Otaguro (Sagami)	45-42-43-42—172

The match plays over 18 holes scheduled for today were:

Miyoshi versus Kawasaki; Inouye versus Kuriyama; Sato versus Koten; Hirose versus Furudate; Narumiya versus Otaguro; Nabeshima versus Nakano; Harada versus Murayama; Kosuga versus Yamataga.

VIRGINIA BEATS YALE NINE, 8-4

N.Y. Times

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 8—Virginia registered five runs in the last two innings to defeat Yale's baseball team today, 8 to 4, before a holiday crowd.

The Cavaliers collected thirteen hits off Jose Wood, son of the Yale coach, but did not take the lead until the seventh frame, when Sargeant contributed a home run, scoring Gosney ahead of him. Two additional runs were made in the eighth.

Eddie Collins played a spectacular game at second base for Yale, while Wood and Bessee led with the stick. Yale had sixteen men stranded on the sacks.

Virginia used three twirlers.

The box score:

YALE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Grayson, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mendoza, lf.	6	0	0	3	0	0
Collins, 2b.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Doonan, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0
McClellan, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mott, c.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Hazen, 1b.	5	1	0	6	0	1
Bessee, 3b.	5	1	3	1	0	1
Alter, ss.	3	1	0	4	3	1
Wood, p.	4	0	3	0	4	1
Total	36	4	7	24	13	4

VIRGINIA

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burnes, lf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Marshall, rf.	5	2	2	0	0	0
McCann, 2b.	4	2	2	1	5	0
Gosney, ss.	4	1	2	2	2	0
Sargeant, 3b.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Gillette, 1b.	4	0	1	12	1	0
Harman, c.	3	0	2	7	0	0
Dodson, cf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Nistad, cf.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Nichols, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.	3	1	2	0	4	0
Pinder, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	35	8	13	27	15	0

Yale	020 100 100—4
Virginia	201 000 32.—8

Two-base hit—Smith. Home run—Sargeant. Struck out—By Wood 6, Nichols 2, Smith 5. Bases on balls—Off Wood 4, Nichols 4, Smith 7. Sacrifices—Doona, Burnes, McCann. Double play—Collins, Alter and Hazen. Stolen bases—Mendoza, McCann 2, Gosney. Passed balls—Mott 2. Hits—Off Nichols 1 in 2 innings, Smith 6 in 6 1-3, Pinder 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Desper and Bork.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

The Lone Miner

In 1906, William H. Schmidt, a native of Rhode Island, began the greatest one-man achievement in mining history. He had discovered a vein of copper-silver-gold ore in the Black Mountains, 6 miles east of Red Rock Canyon, near Garlock, California. To get his ore to the nearest railroad would have required the construction of many miles of roadway. The tunnel through the mountain, he decided, was a better and more economical solution. Unaided, except by two burros, Schmidt dug his tunnel 2,000 feet through solid granite. He completed the tunnel after 32 years' struggle. He worked for nearby ranchers three months each Summer to earn money for powder, tools and food.

Good Taste

Rastus had just treated his girl friend to a restaurant dinner and as they departed from the food shop she said: "Rastus don't you know that it is bad form to sop up your gravy with your bread?"

"Liza," he replied, "it might be bad form, but it sho' am good taste."

—Flex-Set

At Last

Guest: "Waiter, have you real turtle soup here? I have never tasted it in my life."

Manager of Restaurant: "In that case we have some."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league: Hosei vs. Keio, Waseda vs. Tokyo Imperial University—May 6 and 7, first game at 12:30 p.m. at Meiji Shrine stadium.

SUMO (Japanese Wrestling)

20th Annual Kanto students meet, at Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku ..... May 6 and 7

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

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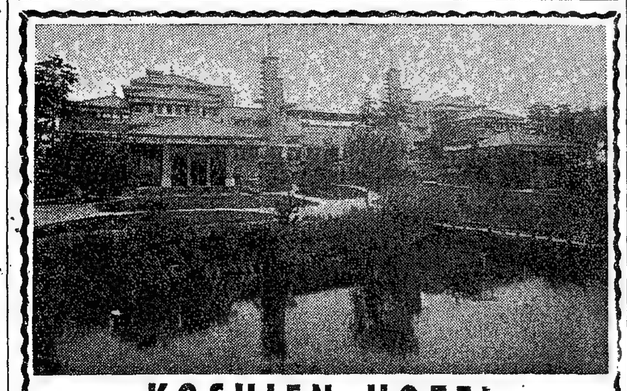
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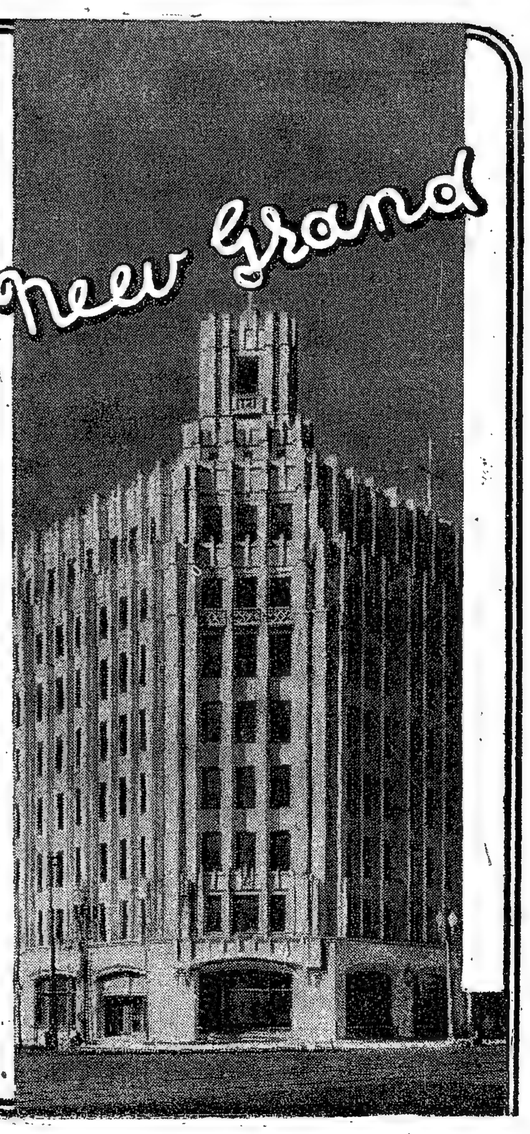

MIYOSHI PLAYS SATO TODAY IN SEMI-FINALS

Noriyuki Miyoshi of the Hirono Golf Club and Takeo Harada of the Musashino Club, newcomers who shattered the course record with a 76 in the qualifying round Wednesday, fought their way to the semi-finals of the 32nd annual national amateur gold championship Thursday at the Fujigaya course.

Miyoshi was to meet Giichi Sato, of the Hirono Club who is out to win his fourth straight title, and Harada was to take on Kihei Narumiya of the Ibaragi Club in the semi-finals over 36 holes today.

No surprises were registered in the second round but Sutekichi Murayama of the Fujigaya Club gave Harada a run for his money. The latter won 2 and 1 in their match over 18 holes.

MIYOSHI SWAMPS INOUYE

Miyoshi was in excellent form in the afternoon for the quarter-finals and swamped Shigeji Inouye, also of the Hirono Club, 8 and 6.

Despite a blister in one of his hands, Sato took the first, third, fourth and fifth holes to lead 4 up early in his match against Jiro Hirose of the Tokyo Club. But Hirose rallied and won the sixth and eighth holes to be only two down going out. Thenceforth, it was a nip and tuck struggle until Sato finally won out on the 17th green, 2 and 1.

The best match of the day was that between Narumiya and Naoyasu Nabeshima of the Tokyo Club in the quarter finals. Narumiya's approach shot fell five feet away from the pin and it seemed as if he would dispose of Nabeshima on the 18th green but his putt fell short and they halved it to necessitate an extra hole. Nabeshima got into plenty of trouble by driving into the left bunker. Then he had the bad luck of topping his bunker shot and he was finally on with a four. Narumiya's tee-shot was straight down the fairway but his iron shot fell into the bunker. He hardly took notice of it by executing a beautiful approach and took the hole to defeat his rival, one up.

HARADA WINS

Harada had little trouble disposing of Ryuzo Kosuga of the Kasumigaseki Club in the other quarter-finals match, 3 and 2.

The results of the second round follow:

Miyoshi (Hirono) defeated Yutaka Kawasaki (Tokyo), 5 and 3.
Inouye (Hirono) defeated Chojiro Kuriyama (Sagami), 4 and 2.
Sato (Hirono) defeated Ryoichi Koten (Sagami), 5 and 4.
Hirose (Tokyo) defeated Rizo Furudate (Musashino), 3 and 2.
Narumiya (Ibaragi) defeated Yoji Otaguro (Sagami), 5 and 4.
Nabeshima (Tokyo) defeated Toshio Nakano (Tokyo), 4 and 2.
Harada (Musashino) defeated Maruyama (Fujigaya), 2 and 1.
Kosuga (Kasumigaseki) defeated Shin Yamagata (Hodogaya), 3 and 2.

HARVARD BEATEN BY NAVY NINE

N.Y. Times

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 8—The Navy nine struck its stride today and defeated Harvard, 9 to 5, with hard and timely hitting in two innings and consistently snappy play in the field.

Jerry Bruckel, on the mound for Navy for the whole route, showed that he was rounding into shape, although he weakened somewhat toward the close. He passed three runners in the seventh and allowed three runs in the ninth on four hits and a walk.

Navy scored six times in the third. Anderson, first up, cracked out a double to center and Bruckel, bunting down the third-base line, beat the ball to first. Thompson scored Anderson on a sacrifice fly, McGuinness was passed, Cooke doubled and Niles walked. Mann's double and singles by Powell and Wooding contributed to the other scores.

The box score:

HARVARD

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Johns, 2b.	3	2	3	1	5	0
Gannett, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Grendahl, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lupien, 1b.	5	1	3	12	0	0
Hoye, lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Tilley, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Keyes, ss.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Fulton, c.	4	0	1	5	1	2
Brackett, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Curtiss, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Soltz	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	5	10	24	14	2

NAVY

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Thompson, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	0
McG'ess, 2b.	5	2	1	1	3	0
Cooke, 3b.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Niles, rf.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Mann, cf.	4	1	3	3	0	0
Powell, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Wooding, 1b.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Anderson, c.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Bruckel, p.	4	1	2	0	4	0
Total	37	9	14	27	10	0

* Batted for Curtiss in ninth.

Harvard ..... 000 110 003—5
Navy ..... 006 300 00 —9

Runs batted in—Mann 4, Powell 2, Anderson, Thompson, Lupien 3, Hoye.

Two-base hits—Johns, Anderson, Cooke, Mann, Powell. Three-base hit—Mann. Stolen base—Wooding. Struck out—By Brackett 2, Curtiss 2, Bruckel 7. Bases on balls—Off Brackett 2, Curtiss 1, Bruckel 6. Passed balls—Fulton 3. Wild pitch—Brackett. Left on bases—Harvard 10, Navy 7. Double plays—Thompson, McGuinness and Wooding; Johns and Lupien. Umpires—Brockman and Sippel. Time of game—2:05.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league: Hosei vs. Keio, Waseda vs. Tokyo Imperial University—May 6 and 7, first game at 12:30 p.m. at Meiji Shrine stadium.

SUMO (Japanese Wrestling)

20th Annual Kanto students meet, at Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku ..... May 6 and 7

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

CHICAGO POLOISTS GAIN INDOOR TITLE, FIRST TIME THE WEST TURNS TRICK

By ROBERT F. KELLEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 9—For the first time in history the West captured the national senior indoor polo championship as the season came to a close at the Squadron A Armory last night. In the second games of three East-West series, the teams which had triumphed in the first contests came through again, completing the year's championships with straight victories.

The youthful Blue Hill Farms team retained its Sherman Memorial tournament title and Buddy Combs led Pegasus to victory in the junior division, thus giving the East two championships, but the most important crown, the senior, went to the 124th Field Artillery, trio of Chicago, Bill Fergus, Bobby Nichoalds and Jay Secor, who turned back Evergreen Farms again.

The Blue Hill Farms victory was scored at 15 to 9, Pegasus won by 10 to 8, and the 124th Field Artillery seniors, at 14 to 8. Blue Hill Farms and Pegasus also faced teams from the 124th Field Artillery.

In the senior game the hitting and team-play of the winners made them the better team. They led almost from the start of the game, making up their handicap of one goal at the outset, aided by penalties, and maintaining the lead through the rest of the game.

Secor turned in an excellent game at back, covering his position ably and pumping long shots up to his forwards. Up front, Nichoalds and Fergus kept raining shots off the Evergreen end wall and their hitting was distinctly better than that of the others through much of the match.

TEAM-PLAY LACKING

Evergreen never got together as a team and suffered from that fact, its occasional spots of individual brilliance failing to make up for the team lapses.

The Blue Hill aggregation composed of the two young Hayden brothers, Walter and Peter, and the veteran Herbert Swann showed too much speed and balanced team play for its opposing. The winners started with a first-period rush that brought 5 goals to their rivals' 2 and they never relinquished their margin.

Chicago braced in the middle periods and pulled up a bit, but a 4-goal rally by Blue Hill in the third period, with Walter Hayden leading it, clinched the issue.

Pegasus triumphed in a fast and interesting game. Combs had valuable support from Del Carroll at No. 1 and Tommy Lawrence at back. Both hit extremely well and the latter particularly filled his position ably.

SIX GOALS FOR COMBS

Combs tallied 6 of his side's goals, but he did not dominate play as he had in the first game. It was a well rounded team effort that pulled his side through.

The line-ups:

124th F. A. (14)	Evergreen F. (8)
1—Lt. William Fergus	1—M. Untermeyer Jr.
2—Robert Nichoalds	2—W. H. Nicholls Jr.
Back—Jay K. Secor	Back—Cyril Harrison

SCORE BY PERIODS

124th F. A.	5	4	4	1—14
Evergreen Farms	1	3	3	1— 8

Goals—124th F. A.: Nichoalds 6, Secor 4, Fergus 8, by penalty 2. Evergreen Farms: Untermeyer 3, Nicholls 2, Harrison, by handicap 1, by penalty 1.

Referee—Thomas Brady. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Blue Hill F. (15)	124th F. A. (9)
1—Walter Hayden Jr.	1—W. J. Schmidt
2—Peter Hayden	2—Capt. W. S. Everett
Back—Herbert Swann	Back—E. C. Bauer

SCORE BY PERIODS

Blue Hill Farms	5	3	4	3—15
124th F. A.	2	3	3	1— 9

Goals—Blue Hill Farms: Swann 6, W. Hayden Jr. 5, P. Hayden 3, by penalty 1. 124th Field Artillery: Bauer 4, Everett 3, Schmidt 2.

Referee—Thomas Boylan. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Pegasus (10)	124th F. A. (8)
1—Del Carroll	1—Lt. D. J. Rice
2—C. C. Combs Jr.	2—Volney P. Bayley
Back—T. Lawrence	Back—Capt. R. Mura

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pegasus	3	4	2	1—10
124th F. A.	3	2	1	2— 8

Goals—Pegasus: Combs 6, Carroll 4. 124th F. A.: Rice 4, Mura 2, Bayley 2.

Referee—Thomas Brady. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Righto!

Teacher: "Now, Freddie, explain the difference between 'sufficient' and 'enough.'"

Freddie: "If mother helps me to cake, I get sufficient. If I help myself, I get enough."

Quick Recovery

"Does your husband walk in his sleep?"

"Not since I put a padlock on the icebox."

Fick Retains Swim Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 8—Peter Fick of the New York Athletic Club and John Macionis of the Big Brothers, Philadelphia, successfully defended their laurels in the nineteenth annual swimming meet of the Hygeia Swimming Club tonight.

Fick, the holder of four world records and national indoor 100-yard free style champion, stroked his way to a brilliant victory in the century to retain the Harry Latz Trophy. The United States Olympic team star covered the distance in 0:53.9.

Walter Kell of Philadelphia finished in second position, with third honors going to Henry Steingast, also of Philadelphia.

Macionis, holder of two Middle Atlantic district records and also a member of the American Olympic squad in 1936, registered an impressive triumph in the 220-yard free-style event to retain the Press-Union Trophy.

Howard Mac Adoo of Philadelphia was second and Bill Hooper of the same city was third. Macionis's time was 2:19.4.

Keio Favored to Beat Hosei Nine Saturday

Keio and Hosei will clash in the curtain-raiser of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league's doubleheader Saturday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Hosei's chance of winning depends entirely on the showing of Southpaw Akaneya. Keio is a slight favorite to win.

Waseda is a heavy favorite to down Tokyo Imperial University in the second game. The latter is the weakest hitting team in the circuit.

Waseda and Teidai will meet in the curtain-raised on Sunday.

PRINCETON BEATS LAFAYETTE, 4 TO 1

N.Y. Times

EASTON, Pa., April 8—Princeton triumphed over Lafayette, 4 to 1, before 3,000 persons on Fisher Field today. Holding Lafayette to six safeties, one of which was a home run, Farber gave only one safe blow after the third inning.

Meanwhile his team-mates, taking advantage of Lafayette misplays, pushed over two runs in each of the fourth and fifth frames. Four Lafayette errors counted toward three unearned Tiger runs.

Harper, who drove in two of the Princeton tallies and scored one, suffered a probable fractured ankle when he was stopped at the home plate in an attempted double steal in the eighth.

The box score:

LAFAYETTE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Triolo, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bellis, 3b.	4	1	2	2	3	2
Toohey, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Sargent, ss.	4	0	1	2	5	0
Ricci, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, 2b.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Doch'man, 1b.	2	0	0	12	0	0
Farinon, c.	2	0	0	5	3	1
Hageman, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Becker, cf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Total	28	1	8	27	15	4

PRINCETON

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
E. Powers, lf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Gafaell, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Cosby, rf.	4	2	0	4	1	0
Harper, cf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Purnell, ss.	4	0	1	2	4	0
H. Powers, c.	4	0	1	7	2	0
Foote, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Parsons, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Farber, p.	4	1	3	0	1	0
Tate, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	2	8	27	12	0

Lafayette ..... 001 000 000—1
Princeton ..... 000 220 000—4

Two-base hit—Farber. Three-base hit Harper. Home run—Bellis. Sacrifice hits—Wilson, Gafaell. Stolen bases—Toohey, Cosby, Gafaell. Double plays—Purnell, Foote and Gefaell; Foote, Purnell and Gafaell. Struck out—By Hageman 4, Farber 6. Bases on balls—Off Hageman 1, Farber 1. Hit by pitcher—By Farber (Dochterman). Passed ball—Farinon. Wild pitch—Hageman. Umpires—Ostroff and Barker.

Indian Sets Record In N.Y. Marathon

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 8—Plugging along at a tireless pace that killed off competition, Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, Narraganset Indian runner, today won the sixth annual Chittenango-Syracuse marathon and set a new record for the 16.4-mile course.

Brown, winner of the 1936 Boston marathon, took the lead near the halfway mark and never was headed, racing home 200 yards ahead of Bob Rankin, former Canadian Olympic star from Hamilton, Ont., in 1 hour 28 minutes 45 seconds.

Russell George, Onondaga Indian who set a mark of 1 hour 31 minutes 27 seconds in winning the 1938 grind, finished third.

Both Rankin and George bettered the latter's old record, but were unable to keep pace with Brown, who crossed the finish line with a burst of speed.

George led for the first half of the race, but fade rapidly.

Clarence DeMar, 52-year-old, Keene, N. H., veteran who seven times showed his heels to the nation's best distance runners in the Boston marathon, finished fifteenth.

The first fifteen to finish:

First, Brown, Westerly, R. I.; second, Rankin, Hamilton, Ont.; third, George, Nedrow, N. Y.; fourth, Ray Trail, Hogansburg, N. Y.; Fifth, Ed Morton, Hamilton, Ont.; sixth, Robert Lang, Syracuse; seventh, Bob Wilding, Toronto; eighth, Frank Darrah, Norfolk, Mass.; ninth, Walter Liddiard, Syracuse; tenth, William Collier, Georgetown, Ont.; eleventh, Fred Bristof, Toronto; twelfth, Fred McGlone, Norfolk, Mass.; thirteenth, Joseph Wood, Amsterdam, N. Y.; fourteenth, Frank Mann, Norfolk, Mass.; fifteenth, Clarence DeMar, Keene, N. H.

NEWARK FACES FIGHT THIS YEAR IN INTERNATIONAL

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, April 9—If the Newark Bears, the kid relations of the New York Yankees, are unable to find more opposition in the International League this Summer than they did the last two years, it will not be the fault of the directors of the seven other teams. Newark's superiority in 1938 was more marked than that of the Yankees in the American League, but this Spring several teams have gone to great lengths to undermine this supremacy.

The player turnover in the International is somewhat similar to the passenger exchanges in a Fifth Avenue bus. At any moment some big league manager may need a hard hitting outfielder, a steady short stop or a new pitcher. Often the International League is the source for these additions.

On the other hand, the International clubs may be strengthened at any moment with refugees from their major league superiors. Many transactions of this nature already have taken place and many more undoubtedly will follow during the regular campaign. It is the hope of its rivals that Newark will be clamoring for aid ere the season passes the halfway point.

BEARS LOSE MANY STARS

Despite this evident enthusiasm on the part of their fellow league members, the Bears remain the favorites to win the championship for a third consecutive year. Shorn of their two best hitters, Charlie Keller and Buddy Rosar, and deprived of Les Scarsella, Merrill May and Herman Schulte, in the infield, Woody Jensen in the outfield and Joe Beggs, Atley Donald and Jack Haley, among others, on the pitching staff, the Bears will present a vastly different line-up than the one which emerged so triumphantly a year ago.

It would seem that huge holes have been created on all sides of this 1938 championship machine yet the Bears are still lined with power and capability. Marius Russo, Nick Strincevich and Frank Makosky are back again. With the addition of George Washburn, from the Kansas City Blues, and several youthful newcomers of potential ability, Johnny Neun's pitching staff seems solid enough.

Neun may not be able to find another Keller or a duplicate of Rosar but the acquisition of Walter Judnich, a star with Kansas City in 1938, has alleviated the outfield problem. Mike Chartak, the team's regular centerfielder, is also available. Art Metheny, reported a bright prospect by a host of scouts, may be rewarded with the third outfield post. Ed Levy, the highly regarded first baseman from Birmingham, Lou Blair, Mike Witek and Leo Norris appear to be the leading infielders.

Of the teams that expect to stop the Bears and their penchant for championships, Syracuse, Buffalo and Rochester seem to have the best chance of supplying a convincing argument.

Syracuse, with a pitching staff comprised of six 1938 regulars and three or four promising new men, may turn up with the best corps of moundsmen in the circuit. Buck Jordan, the former National Leaguer, has been engaged to play first base. Johnny Kroner, a member of the Cleveland Indians in 1938, has also been obtained for an infield position and Dick Porter, the manager, has five outfielders of recognized ability at his command.

Ollie Carnegie, who topped even Newark's mighty sluggers with his forty-five home runs in 1938, is one of the main reasons why the Buffalo management is optimistic about the approaching campaign. With Bill Sodd, John Tyler, Harry Nowak and Carnegie the Bisons will not want for outfield strength.

INDIANS HELPING BUFFALO

Nor is all their power concentrated in the outer garden. This year the Bisons have a working agreement with the Cleveland Indians. They already have three pitchers, Russ Loafman, Will Rucker and Clay Smith, all newcomers, who are destined for Cleveland uniforms in year or two. Eight members of last year's staff have been held over, a situation which makes the Bisons reasonably secure on the mound. Jim Oglesby, Smokey Joe Martin, Greg Mulleavy and Loe Boudreau are the leading infielders.

Rochester, which finished in third place last fall, might climb a little higher with its present roster provided the bosses of the Cardinal chain leave Billy Southworth's club alone. The team is made up of a blend of former major leaguers and a host of likely recruits, the majority of whom have been gleaned from other St. Louis farms.

With the recent addition of Lou Chiozza, Tom Hafey and Tom Padden from the New York Giants, Jersey City appears to be stronger. The club could use a little reinforcement in the outfield and pitching department.

Burleigh Grimes should have more success with Montreal than he did in Brooklyn, considering that the Dodgers finished in seventh place during his two-year regime in Flatbush. If Burleigh can push his team into the first division the Montreal management should ask no more.

Rogers Hornsby and his Baltimore Orioles will be striving to get out of the cellar. With his present material the Rajah may be able to accomplish this. His recent prediction that his ball club would be the peppiest in the loop was not merely idle chatter.

Haguroyama Wins Greatest Promotion

An assistant not so long ago at one of the bathhouses in Ryogoku, across the Sumida river, has won the greatest promotion in the rankings for the Summer season announced at 5 a.m. today by the Japan Sumo Association.

He is Haguroyama, 25-year-old, stablemate of Grand Champion Futabayama. The rankings for the 15-day tournament which opens on May 11 at the Kokugikan bowl find him as a "sekiwake"—fourth rank below a grand champion—on the east side. Thus did he rush past his older stablemate, Nayoroiwa, who is "sekiwake" on the west side. Haguroyama started to wrestle only four years ago.

Although he lost four bouts in the January tournament, Futabayama continues as grand champion on the east side, this undoubtedly due to his 69 consecutive victories over three years up to his defeat to Akinoumi on the fourth day of the January tournament.

Dewaminato, who won the championship in January without a defeat, has been promoted to "komusubi," rank below "sekiwake" on the west side.

COLUMBIA NINE BEATS C.C.N.Y. IN TENTH, 3 TO 2

By IRVING T. MARSH

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, April 29—A home run by John Cerny, pitcher, with one out in the tenth inning gave Columbia's baseball team a 3-to-2 victory over City College at frigid Baker Field yesterday in the opening game of the season for the Lions.

That four-bag blow was a fitting climax to a ball game as well played as the weather was cold. And it really was cold! The situation was worthy of the efforts of Frank Merriwell or any one of the Rover boys when Cerny, the third Columbia pitcher to take his turn, came to bat. The score was tied at 2-all after Columbia had scored both its runs in the first inning and City College had tallied one in the third and tied it up in the eighth.

And Cerny played his role to perfection. With the count two and two, he lifted the fifth pitch over the center-field fence into the Harlem River, 350 feet away, and jogged around the bases with the winning run.

SOLTES HURLS STEADY GAME

City College, however, and especially its pitcher, Aaron (Arky) Soltes, really deserved a better fate. Going the route, Soltes yielded only seven hits, struck out four and walked only one. Between the first and the tenth innings he held the Loins scoreless. Between the fourth and the ninth he held them hitless as well. But Columbia fell on him for three hits, all singles, in the first, combined this with a double steal and scored two runs. And then came the tenth-inning denouement by Cerny.

Soltes actually grew stronger as the game progressed. A right-hander, he relied mainly on speed and a bewildering change of pace.

But while he was holding Columbia in check, his mates could do little with the combined offerings of the Loin flingers. Hector Dowd started, gave up three hits in four innings and yielded his place to the sophomore, George Smith jr., son of the former Columbia great. Smith went two frames and was found for two hits. Then Cerny stepped in and allowed two safeties in the four innings he worked. Among them, the Columbia trio struck out seven and walked three.

Strangely enough for a college game, all five runs were pushed across the plate without the benefit of errors, of which there was a total of five. Columbia's two runs in the first were scored when Frank Murphy, first man up, singled and went to third on Art Radvilas' single. The two runners immediately negotiated a double steal, Murphy coming home and Radvilas going to second, from whence he scored a few minutes later when Sid Luckman singled to right.

TRIPLES SET UP RUNS

City College did not score until the third, and it took a triple by Mike Grieco and a double by Bill Mayhew, the sophomore footballer, to push Grieco across with the tally. The eighth-inning Beaver run that tied the score also was set up by a triple, this one by Sid Cozin, shortstop. Jerry Schlicter, the next hitter, batted him in with a single.

In between these scoring bursts and the final clout that ended the game, only City College had a man as far as third base. That came in the fifth, when the Beavers had runners on second and third with one out, but the next two men were easy outs. Columbia never had a man past second in its scoreless innings, even though it had two consecutive singles in the ninth.

The score:

C. C. N. Y.

	ab	r	h	po	a
Grieco, 3b.	5	1	1	0	2
Wein'b, 2b.	5	0	0	4	4
Mayh'w, cf.	5	0	2	0	0
Soupios, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0
Meister, c.	5	0	1	5	2
Brescia, rf.	5	0	0	3	0
Cozin, ss.	4	1	1	2	5
Schlic'r, lf.	3	0	1	2	0
Friedm'n, lf.	0	0	0	2	0
Soltes, p.	4	0	1	1	1
Totals	39	2	7*	28	14

COLUMBIA

	ab	r	h	po	a
Murphy, 2b.	4	1	1	1	4
Pill, lf.	4	0	0	2	0
Radvil's, cf.	4	1	2	6	0
Lamb't, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2
Luck'n, ss.	3	0	2	1	3
Stickel, 1b.	4	0	1	12	1
Desm'nd, c.	4	0	0	6	1
Johns'n, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Dowd, p.	1	0	0	1	1
Smith, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Cerny, p.	2	1	1	0	1
Totals	35	3	7	30	13

*One out when winning run was scored.

C. C. N. Y. ..... 001 000 010 0—2
Columbia ..... 200 000 000 1—3

Errors—Grieco, Weintraub, Cozin, Lambert, Luckman. Runs batted in—Mayhew, Schlichter, Luckman, Cerny. Two-base hits—Mayhew, Radvilas. Three-base hits—Grieco, Cozin. Home run—Cerny. Stolen bases—Cozin, Murphy, Pill, Desmond. Left on bases—C. C. N. Y., 10; Columbia, 5. Struck out—By Dowd, 2; by Smith, 2; by Cerny, 3; by Soltes, 4. Bases on balls—Off Dowd, 2; off Smith, 1; off Soltes, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Dowd (Soupios). Hits—Off Dowd, 3 in 4 innings; off Smith, 2 in 2; off Cerny, 2 in 4. Winning pitcher—Cerny. Umpires—Shannon and Malone. Time—2:24.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

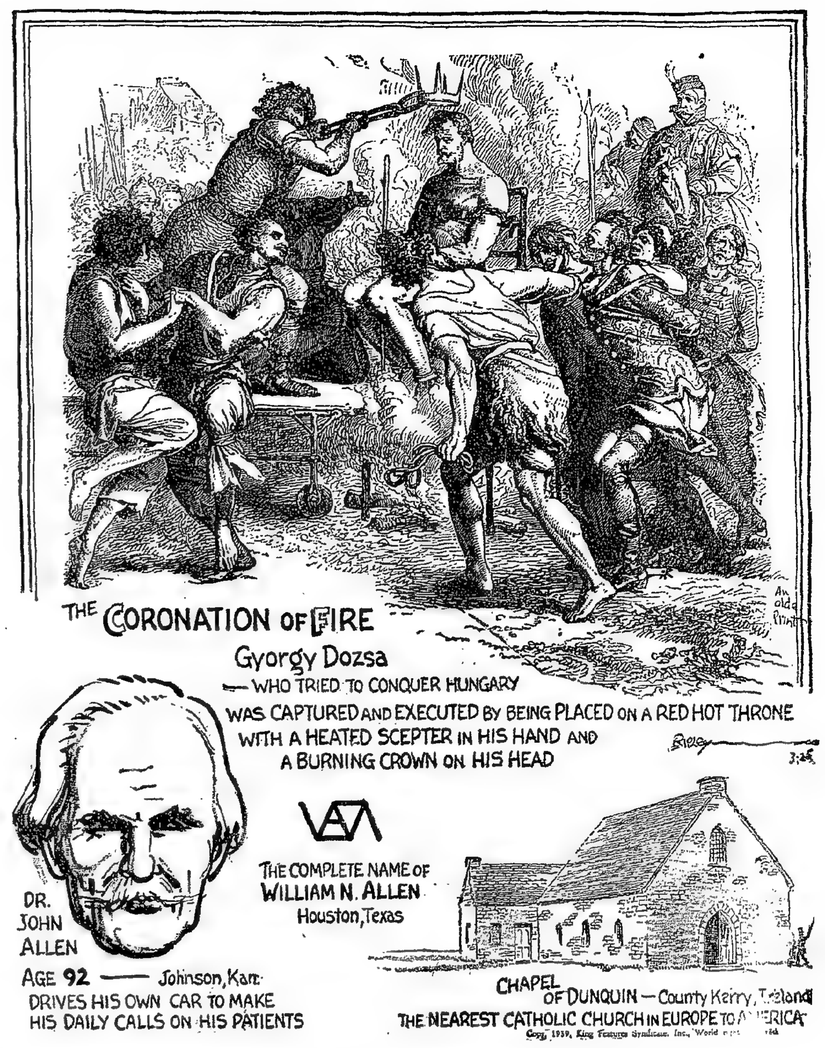

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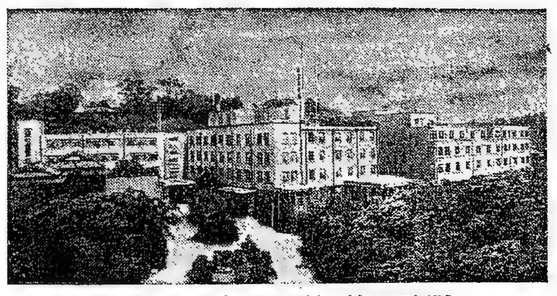

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YAMAGISHI JOINS NAVY; OUT OF TENNIS

Jiro Yamagishi, one of the world's top ranking amateur tennis players and Japan's big hope in this year's Davis Cup competition, became a sub-lieutenant in the Navy's paymaster branch Friday. His passing the formal examinations was announced the same day. With two years of active service ahead of him, he became definitely unavailable for Davis Cup play.

The Japan Lawn Tennis Association is expected to meet shortly and decide whether or not to send a team to the American zone this year. Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano, members of last year's team which defeated Canada and lost to Australia after a most creditable showing in the final of the American zone, had been picked in January as members of the 1939 team. Hopes had been high for a victory over Australia in the American zone and consequently a chance of meeting the United States in the challenge round, where victory seemed not impossible with the great Donald Budge having turned professional. But such hopes had been centered almost completely on Yamagishi who has the ability of beating the world's greatest amateurs.

There are indications that the Association will ultimately decide against dispatch of a team abroad now that Yamagishi is unavailable. There is none to take his place in Japan's tennis today.

Yamagishi's statement since late last year that he might be unavailable for play, either because of employment or entrance into the service following his graduation from Keio University, has had the Association considering its course of action in such eventuality. One scheme is to select Yasuo Tsuruta, doubles mate of Yamagishi and third ranking player next to Tetsuo Takamuku, who is presently in the Army, as a substitute. Another plan is to select the partner to Nakano after staging a formal tryout tournament.

One section of opinion is that the dispatch of a team abroad would have beneficial results, such as promotion of international goodwill, only when a strong team is sent, and for this reason, it would be better to stay out of the Davis Cup competition this year.

Questioned by the press Friday, Nakano said he is determined on competing in the Davis Cup matches and is accordingly making preparations.

Eikichi Katsuta, president of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association, said Friday that a formal decision will be reached after the directors in the Kansai are also consulted. He expressed the hope that the association's five-year plan toward development of a championship Davis Cup team could be carried out.

Eiichi Kazama, Japan's strongest amateur wrestler, Waseda University graduate, was also among the 100 candidates passing the examinations successfully. He has competed twice in Europe, once as member of the Olympic team, once in the United States proper, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Rivera Fails to Hit In First Appearance

Appearing with the Tokyo Giants for the first time Friday was C. Rivera, Filipino star from Manila. He batted No. 5 but failed to get a hit in three times at bat in the game against the Eagles at the Korakuen stadium. The Giants won, however, on Centerfielder Chiba's clean hit to right which brought in Shiraishi for the winning run in the last half of the tenth. The score was 3 to 2.

The Tigers banged out 12 hits to down the Nagoya contingent, 3 to 1, in the other game.

Over in the Kansai, the Hankyu ball tossers maintained their lead in the standings by blanking the Dolfins, 1-0, at the Koshien stadium.

Nankai bumped off the Senators 5 to 3 in the day's curtain-raiser at Koshien.

Summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Eagles ...	001 000 100 0 —2	5	3	
Giants ...	001 000 010 1a—3	10	3	

Batteries: Mochizuki and Fushimi; Nakao, Stalphin and Yoshiwara.

		R	H	E
Nagoya	000 100 000—1	5	2	
Tigers	021 000 00a—3	12	1	

Batteries: Shigesato and Hattori; Aoki and Monzen.

Argentine Golfers Will Visit England

The Times, London

LONDON, April 12—It is announced by the Professional Golfers' Association that team of professional golfers from the Argentine will visit England under the auspices of the Association Argentina de Golf, this year. They will arrive on June 1 and will compete in the Open Championship at St. Andrews. The team of six will be Enrique Bertolino, Aurolio Castanon, Marcos Churio, Jose Jurado, Juan Martinez, and Martin Pose.

Jurado and Churio are no strangers to British golf for they made themselves extremely popular on their last trip. In fact Jurado might have been Open Champion in 1931 but for sheer bad luck. It can be recalled that Jurado wanted a 4 and a 5 to finish in the championship at Carnoustie, in order to head T. D. Armour. He finished with a 6 and a 5, being in the burn at the 17th, and to this day many people believe that Jurado was misinformed on the course as to what he need in order to win, and that he played for safety rather than take any risks.

WASEDA HOLDS SPORTS FESTIVAL

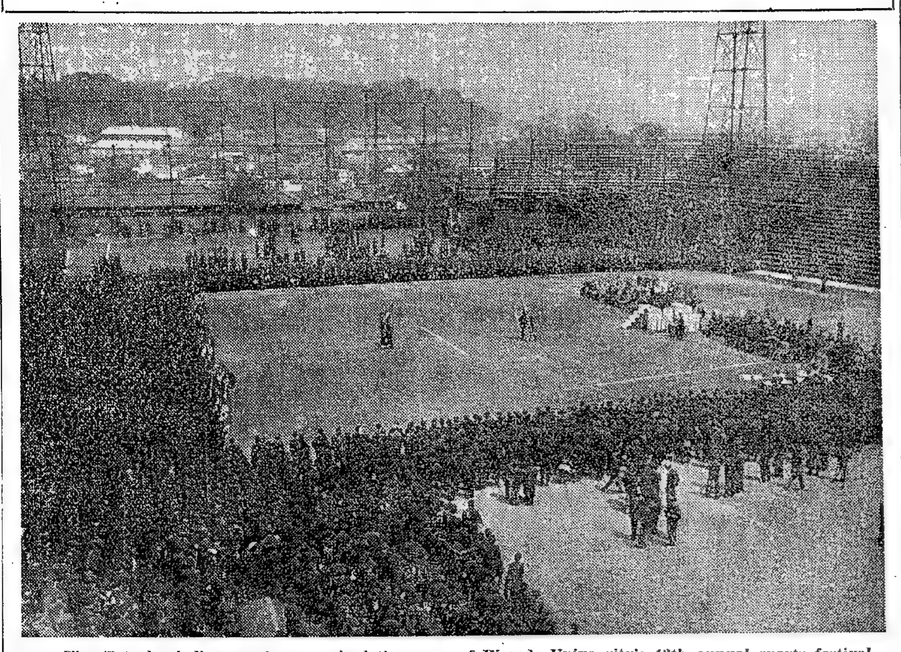

The Totsuka ball grounds co uprised the scene of Waseda Unive sity's 13th annual sports festival Friday afternoon. Participating w re 700 members of the 26 athletic divisions of the university.

HENRY COTTON TO LEAD BRITISH RYDER-CUP TEAM

Observer

LONDON, April 15—The unanimous appointment of Henry Cotton as captain of this year's British Ryder Cup team is a recognition not only of his outstanding ability as a player but of his position in the game. By sheer force of character he has, at the age of thirty-two, climbed to the pinnacle of fame. Entering the profession at seventeen, he was fascinated by the prospects offered in a universal game which in modern times has produced such great personalities as R. T. Jones and Hagen.

Like them, Cotton has translated his skill as a golfer into hard cash. Recognising that the star of a champion shines only for a little while, he rightly sets a high price on his services. He has twice been Open champion—1934 and 1937—once match-play champion, the holder of several Continental titles, besides being the winner of most of the principal tournaments. His many striking achievements have now been crowned by what is, probably, the greatest honor of all—the captaincy of the British team.

That Cotton will take his position seriously there can be no question. "Our defeat at Southport, two years ago, must be wiped out; we have the players, and a concentrated effort is all that is needed to assure success," he says. Let us hope that his confidence is not misplaced, though, personally, I am not so optimistic on the question of personnel. It is a long cry to November next, when the match against America is to be played on the Ponte Vedra course, Jacksonville, Florida, and it may be that some new talent may meanwhile be revealed.

YOUNG PLAYERS SCARCE

If all the members of the British team were Cottons then, of course, there would be no doubt about the result of the contest; but they are not, the gap in some instances being very wide. At the moment there are scarcely any new young players who can be counted as probable selections, and unless the events of the next six months unearth some "discoveries" we shall be compelled mainly to rely on the men composing the last team.

The co-opting of Cotton on the Selection Committee is an excellent maneuver because it ensures the choosing of the right type of player for the job. No "passengers" will be tolerated; he knows his own mind, and in giving expression to it on a matter of policy he is not afraid of hurting the feelings of other people. "In the endeavor to get the best team possible I do not intend to be side-tracked," says the captain. A similar attitude in the past might conceivably have produced more successful results.

As Cotton himself admits, his appointment will not please everybody, but I think he exaggerates the degree of hostility or jealousy. Because of holding aloof from his brother professionals and going his own way in a game in which there is a good deal of camaraderie, Cotton made many enemies, but their number has now dwindled to such an extent that, as a body, they do not count. So completely have circumstances and conditions changed that Cotton is becoming, if he has not already done so, one of the most popular figures in golf.

PUZZLING AND DISCOURAGING

Because the match is being played at the close of the competitive season when the form of players will be an open book, the team will, more or less, pick itself. There will be no justification for the making of mistakes. It would be an entirely different matter if Cotton and his selectors had to sit down now and choose ten men. They would be in the deuce of a dilemma, for the standard of play so far revealed has not only been extremely puzzling, but distinctly discouraging.

At Bournemouth, in the first professional tournament of the season, on a course of 6,500 yards, with a scratch score of 74, scarcely half a dozen of Great Britain's one hundred best players succeeded in breaking eighty in all four rounds, while only seven men averaged seventy-five. True there was a fairly strong wind and the course was difficult, if not, in places, a little tricky, but even so the attack made by the professionals was extremely feeble. Except in absolutely abnormal conditions no professional worthy of the name should take eighty-five to ninety strokes in one round of a tournament.

With an improvement both in the weather and in the condition of the courses I have no doubt that the standard of play will go ahead. The most disappointing feature is the almost complete absence of players of the younger generation to take the places of the men of the older school. With the exception of Rees and, possibly, S. L. King, there is none, at present, likely to gain a position of distinction.

A SPECTACULAR RETURN

A gallant little player and a beautiful putter, Rees is one of the very few certainties for the team. R. A. Whitcombe, the Open champion, is another, and so, perhaps, is Compston provided his health stands the strain of the tournament season. After two years' absence through illness few men could make such a spectacular return to first-class golf as Compston has done, and it is the wish of everyone that the recovery may be permanent.

Three players who have made distinct progress are C. Denny, of Thorpe Hall, Southend; D. Curtis, of Queen's Park, Bournemouth; and E. E. Whitcombe, of Porter's Park; Radlett, the youngest member of a family of famous golfers. During the next six months the progress of each will be watched with interest. W. Laidlaw, of West Hearts, is another promising member of the younger school. At the moment the "Probales" are: Cotton, R. A. Whitcombe, Rees, Padgham, Perry, Lacey, King, Adams, Compston, and R. Burton Among the "Possibles" are: W. J. Cox, C. A. Whitcombe, Denny, Curtis, E. E. Whitcombe, and Laidlaw.

On this occasion there are, from the British point of view, two favorable factors, one the course, and the other the climate. Hitherto the match has been played in Summer heat so overpowering as to make it impossible for our players to do themselves justice. In Florida, in November, the weather should be ideal. The course selected for the closely resembles many of the best British links. Doubtful as to the success of the match from the standpoint of attracting the spectators, Sarazen says, "the galleries will be composed largely of sea gulls". Sarazen, who wanted the match played in San Francisco where big crowds would be assured, must not be taken too seriously, for it is characteristic of the man that he should express a view different from other people.

1939 Kanto Tennis Play Starts on May 13

The Kanto tennis championships for 1939, under the auspices of the Kanto division of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association, will start at the Yomiuri stadium at Denyenchofu on Saturday of next week.

Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei University, Davis Cup player, has been seeded No. 1 among the men's singles players.

Competing will be 203 players in the singles and 98 teams in the doubles for men, eight in the singles and six teams in the women's doubles, and five mixed teams.

POODLE WINS BEST IN SHOW AWARD

N.Y. Times

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 8—The dog that is generally considered the best moving poodle in America today, International Champion Blakeen Eiger, owned by the Blakeen Kennels of Katonah, N. Y., and handled, as always, by Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt, crashed through a final field that held plenty of class tonight and went to best in show in the thirteenth annual Springfield Kennel Club exhibition. This was Eiger's seventh such award.

Pressing Eiger closely was Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's great English setter Champion Maro of Maridor, handled by Charlie Palmer, who had beaten the poodle at Providence. Maro did well, but few dogs in the world could have trimmed Eiger today.

Providing the rest of the competition were the Kerry blue terrier Champion Bubble Bee of Delwin, handled in fine fashion by Ed Sayers, and the boxer Champion Kurass v. d. Blutenau of Dorick, whom Walter Foster handles for Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kettles Jr. and who was best of the working group for the third time in his last four starts. Boston terriers led in entries with 45, collies had 38 and obedience-test dogs 36.

THE CHIEF AWARDS

SPORTING DOGS (HOUNDS)

Best-of-Breed Winners

Afghan—Charles A. Wernsman's Mogul of Arken.

Beagle—Charles F. Hodgen's Bunny Run Glad Boy.

Borzoi—Miss Helen M. Scotten's Ch. Bistri o' Varvara.

Dachshund—Mrs. George Strawbridge's Freudenstrahl v. Teckelhof.

Greyhound—Mr. and Mrs. Justin W. Griess's Ch. Flornell Kingson of Salmagundi.

Norwegian Elkhound—Mr. and Mrs. A. Wells Peck's Ch. Fourwents Paal.

Whippet—Miss Ann Griess's Ch. Lady Bibi.

Irish Wolfhound—Charles D. Burrage Jr.'s Ch. Inverdale Dawn.

Variety Group

First, greyhound; second, beagle; third, Norwegian elkhound; fourth, dachshund.

WORKING DOGS

Best-of-Breed Winners

Boxer—Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kettles Jr.'s Ch. Kurass v. d. Blutenau of Dorick.

Briard—Mrs. Schofield Outhwaite's Irham de Grand Coudray.

Collie—Charles A. Wernsman's Ch. Sir King of Arken.

German Shepherd—Denise O'Brien's Nerka of Denobie.

Old English Sheepdog—Mrs. D. Mather Briggs' Ch. Merriedip Silverdale.

Samoyede—Sidney B. Alling's Lord Dawn.

Shetland Sheepdog—Eva B. MacGuire's Graceland Dainty Lass.

St. Bernard—Mr. A. E. Scriven's Manitou Amazon II.

Pembroke Welsh Corgi—Donald Angier's Lisaye Red Label.

Doberman Pinscher—Frank H. Lyon Jr.'s Asta v. Hoggen of Lyonhoff.

Variety Group

First, boxer; second, German shepherd; third, Old English sheepdog; fourth, Great Dane.

SPORTING DOGS (GUN)

Best-of-Breed Winners

Pointer—Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's Ch. Pennine Paramount of Prune's Own.

Gordon Setter—Blakeen Kennels' Stylish Stagestruck of Blakeen.

Cocker Spaniel—Mrs. Leonard Buck's Ch. Found.

Irish Water Spaniel—John L. Beal's Erin's Lad.

English Springer Spaniel—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Quirk's Ch. Rufton Roberto of Greenfair.

English Setter—Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's Ch. Maro of Maridor.

Irish Setter—Warren K. Read Jr's Wamsutta Stimulus.

Variety Group

First, English setter; second, cocker spaniel; third, English springer spaniel; fourth, Gordon setter.

NON-SPORTING DOGS

Best-of-Breed Winners

Chow Chow—Pagemoor Kennels' Pagemoor's Blue Bunting.

Schipperke—Howard P. Claussen's Ch. Michael Son of Ti. C. D. X.

Poodle—Blakeen Kennels' Ch. Blakeen Eiger.

Boston Terrier—Mrs. Verna MacPhee's VerMac's Easter Chic A Dee.

Bulldog—Harvey S. Maxwell's Restrick Big Enuff.

Keeshond—G. A. Schindler's Guelder Grey Cloud.

French Bulldog—Madeline J. Lindeman's Bijouette de Lindoir.

Dalmatian—Marjorie Ewing Gage's Enfield Venture.

Variety Group

First, poodle; second, chow chow; third, bulldog; fourth, keeshond.

TOY DOGS

Best-of-Breed Winners

English Toy Spaniel—Veldale Kennels' Veldale Fifi of Anawan.

Brussels Griffon—Mrs. Paul R. Vincent's Min-Min.

Pekingese—Misses C. and M. Lowther's Belinda of Hartlebury Clamarlow.

Pomeranian—Mrs. Roy Webber's Ch. Premier Crown Prince.

Toy Manchester Terrier—William J. Van Dorn's B. V. D.'s Tarzan of Yale.

Variety Group

First, pomeranian; second, pekingese; third, toy manchester terrier; fourth, brussels griffon.

TERRIERS

Best-of-Breed Winners

Airedale—Count Giovanni Cardelli's Simola's Brutal Spice.

Bedlington—Sonford H. E. Freund's Ch. Golden Piece of Simonside o' Ashtoncroft.

Bull Terrier—George P. Greenhalgh's Farnley Rip.

Cairn—Mrs. Howard Lee Platt's First Preferred of Eastcote.

Fox Terrier—Warwell Kennels' Warwell Will Please (wire).

Irish Terrier—Cnoc Luinfi Kennels' Kelvin Glorious.

Kerry Blue—Cnoc Luing Kennels' Ch. Bumble Bee of Delwin.

Lakeland—Little Harbor Kennels' Edton Marshal of Howtown.

Norwich—Port Fortune Kennels' Colonsay Allkiff.

Scottie—Relgalf Kennels' Ch. Flornell Sound Laddie.

Sealyham—Groglin Kennels' Ch. Brash Best Man of Croglin.

Welsh—Halcyon Kennels' Ch. Aman Sequence of Halcyon.

West Highland White—Mrs. John G. Winant's Edgerstoune Revolve.

Variety Group

First, Kerry Blue; second, Scottie; third, Sealyham; fourth, Welsh Terrier.

BEST IN SHOW

Blakeen Kennels' standard poodle, Ch. Blakeen Eiger.

OBEDIENCE TEST WINNERS

Class A Novice—Dana B. Jefferson Jr.'s cocker spaniel Llenroc Tops.

Class B Novice—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crawford's collie Ch. Bellhaven Miss Loyalty II.

Class A Open—Mary C. Fitzgerald's Norwegian elkhound Captain Bruno, C. D.

Class B Open—Howard P. Claussen's schipperke Ch. Michael Son of Ti, C. D. X.

Utility Class—Philip L. Ewell's German shepherd Grafmar Bedonna, C. D. X.

SATO NEARS FOURTH GOLF TITLE IN ROW

Giichi Sato of the Hirono Club in the Kansai moved a step nearer to his fourth straight title in the national amateur golf championships by swamping Noriyuki Miyoshi, newcomer of the same club, by 12 and 10 in the 36-hole semi-finals Friday at the Fujigaya course of the Musashino Country Club. He is favored to down Takeo Harada, up and coming star of the Musashino Club, over 36 holes, match play, in the finals today.

Harada kept up his brilliant play of the first two days and eliminated Kihei Narumiya, veteran of the Ibaragi Club, 5 and 3 in the other semi-finals match.

Rounding into form as the tourney progressed, Sato was in top form for his match against Miyoshi. He started brilliantly by taking the third, fifth, sixth and ninth holes that completely broke Miyoshi's morale. The latter, desperate to catch up, played even worse. His usually good putting failed him and he was seven down at the end of the first 18 holes which Saito negotiated in 75, two over par, that smashed the course record of 76 set by Miyoshi and Harada in the qualifying round. The match ended on the 8th in the afternoon with Sato 12 up and 10 to go.

Sinking a 20-yard putt on the ninth was one of the brilliant plays by Harada, who led Narumiya by four holes at the end of the morning round. Narumiya rallied upon resumption of play and cut Harada's lead to one up but he eventually met defeat when he lost the 15th, 5 up and 3.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league: Hosei vs. Keio, Waseda vs. Tokyo Imperial University—May 6 and 7, first game at 12:30 p.m. at Meiji Shrine stadium.

SUMO (Japanese Wrestling)

20th Annual Kanto students meet, at Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku ..... May 6 and 7

TENNIS

Kanto championships begin at Yomiuri stadium, Denyenchofu .....May 13

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

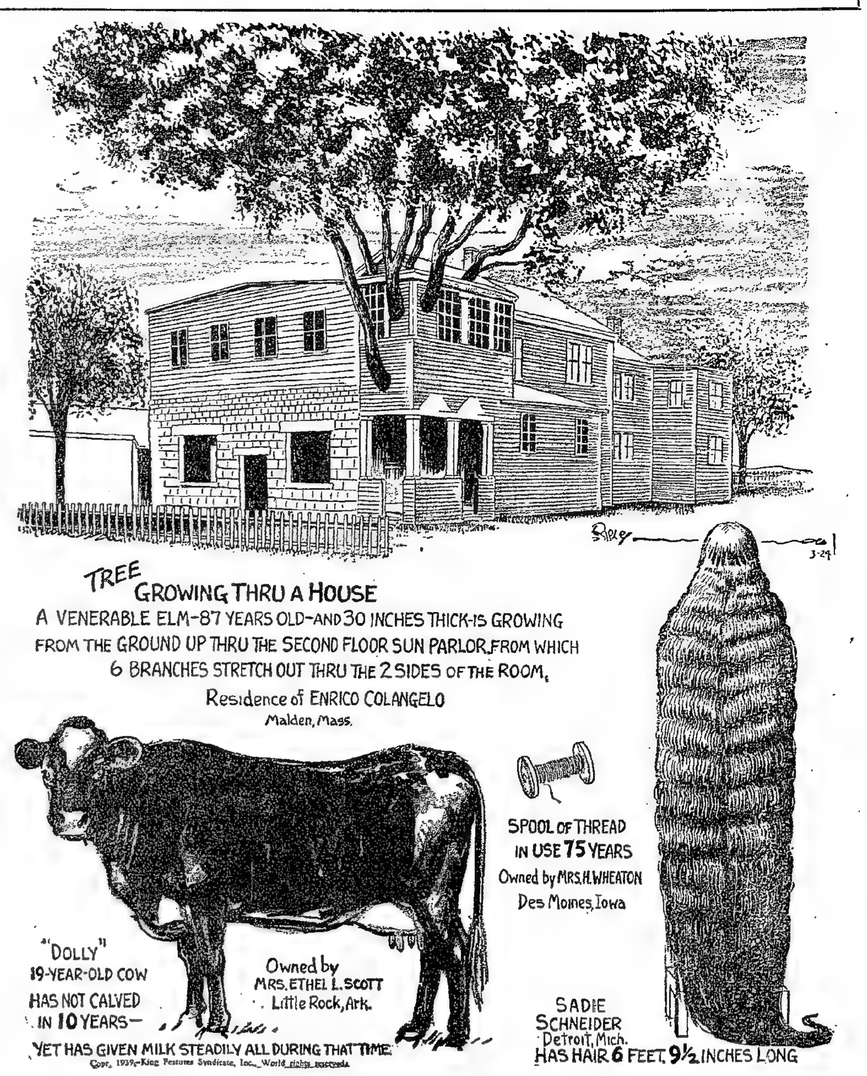

The Ever-Flowing Cow

The last calf borne by Dolly, 19-year-old milch cow, owned by Mrs. Ethel Lee Scott of Little Rock, Ark., was born 10 years ago, yet Dolly never has stopped giving milk. She produced two gallons a day for eight years. The production has diminished gradually since then, but one quart of milk is still obtained from her daily.

Andrea Leeds Visits White House

Andrea Leeds, beautiful Hollywood star discovered last season by Samuel Goldwyn, learned a few things most Americans never know during a recent trip to Washington. While lunching at the White House as a guest of Mrs. Roosevelt, she happened to notice that the silver was inscribed "The President's House."

Why, she wondered, was not the silver engraved with the traditional "White House" marking that is given to linen, stationery and other personal items. She posed the question to the nation's First Lady.

It appears, Mrs. Roosevelt patiently explained, the presidential manse was officially known as "President's House" until it was blackened and scorched by invading British soldiery during the war of 1812. Subsequent to the fire, the entire building was white-washed, hence the name which eventually has become conventional, "The White House."

And the silver, of course, had been engraved before the British came to town.

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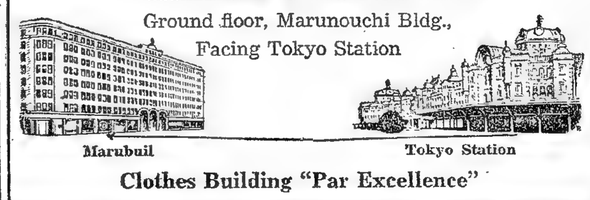

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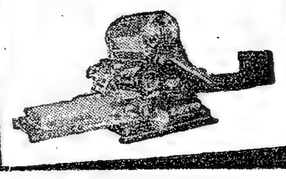

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POLYDOR RECORDS

2 HOMERS AID KEIO TO BEAT HOSEI, 6-3

Home runs are rare occurrences in the Tokyo Six University Baseball league but Keio registered two to beat Hosei 6 to 3 to make it two straight over the latter Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Catcher Inouye, who hit a three bagger with the bases loaded on Saturday to aid his team to a 3-2 triumph over Hosei, registered the first homer in the sixth when his hard hit ball took a bad hop over the center fielder's head. This gave his team a 4-2 lead. First Baseman Iijima poled one into the left enter bleachers with a man on in the seventh to clinch victory for Keio.

A two-run rally in the last half of the eighth enabled Tokyo Imperial University (Teidai) to earn a draw with Waseda in Sunday's curtain-raiser. The game was called off at the end of the ninth with the score 2-all to make way for the Keio-Hosei clash. Although he allowed only five hits, Pitcher Yutani of Teidai suffered the short end of a 4-2 score on Saturday. He hurled another brilliant game on Sunday, limiting Waseda to seven hits.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Keio	6	5	1	0	.833
Waseda	6	4	1	1	.750
Rikkyo	6	3	2	1	.583
Meiji	4	1	1	2	.500
Teidai	6	0	4	2	.167
Hosei	4	0	4	4	.000

Waseda took an early lead over Teidai Sunday by scoring one run in the second when Kimura tripled to left center and came in on Asai's deep fly to center. But Yutani, despite the fact that he had worked nine innings on the mound on the previous day, began to pitch scintillating ball and engaged in a pitching duel with Southpaw Kondo of Waseda up to the eighth.

Yutani, however, lost his control momentarily in the eighth after two outs. He walked Murase and Minamimura in a row to fill the bags. Kakijima had started the inning with a hit through the pitcher's box and gone to second on Miyoshi's sacrifice. Kimura worked Yutani for a walk to force in Kakijima for a two-run lead.

When Kondo seemed well on the way to victory, he weakened in the last half of the eighth after he had put the first two men away. It was Pitcher Yutani himself who started the rally for Teidai with a hit to left. Kawai walked. Goto came through with a Texas Leaguer over second to drive in Yutani. Kimura's bad peg to third allowed Kawai to romp all the way home. Mitsutake walked but Yamamoto grounded out to second to retire the side.

The box scores follow:

WASEDA

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Miyoshi, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
S. Matsui, 1b	4	0	1	0	15	0	1
Murase, ss	3	0	0	1	0	6	0
Minamimura, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	5	0
Kimura, rf	3	1	2	1	2	0	1
Asai, cf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Tsujii, c	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
*Nakamura	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ono, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. Matsui, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kondo, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
**Kajikawa	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ishiguro, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kakijima, 2b.	4	1	2	0	3	3	0
Total	33	2	7	3	27	15	2

* Pinch runner.
** Pinch hitter.

TEIDAI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Kawai, 3b	2	1	0	2	0	4	0
Goto, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	5	0
Mitsutake, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Yamamoto, cf	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Ota, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kitano, c	3	0	0	1	5	0	0
Tajima, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Hibino, rf	1	0	0	1	2	0	0
Kita, rg	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yutani, p	3	1	1	0	0	2	0
Total	29	2	3	5	27	11	0

Score by innings:

Waseda	010 000 010	2
Teidai	000 000 020	2

Summary

Left on bases—Waseda 8, Teidai 5; three basehit—Kimura; two basehit—Matsui, Yamamoto; sacrifice hits—Miyoshi; stolen bases—Ono; doubleplays—Kakijima-Matsui, Murase-Kakijima-Matsui; time of game—2 hrs. 1 min.

KEIO

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Nezu, lf	3	1	0	1	2	0	0
Mizuno lf	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Miyazaki, 2b.	3	0	1	2	3	5	0
Odate, ss	2	0	1	3	1	3	1
Kusumoto, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kakehi rf	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
Iijima, 1b	4	1	1	1	8	2	0
Uno, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	3	0
Inouye, c	5	1	3	0	4	1	0
Shiraki, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Takagi, p	4	0	1	1	0	4	0
Kawase, cf	5	0	1	0	0	1	0
Total	33	6	8	12	27	19	1

HOSEI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Tagawa, cf	4	0	1	1	5	1	0
Tashiro, 3b	5	2	4	0	3	3	0
Karazawa, ss.	3	0	1	2	1	6	0
Murakami, 1b	3	0	0	2	8	0	0
Suzuki, c	1	0	0	1	2	0	1
Fukui, c	2	0	1	0	3	1	0
Matsushita, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Nagasaka, rf.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
*Sanya	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sato, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ariuke, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Kagatani	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Takino, 2b	2	0	0	0	4	2	1
Torimaru, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	8	7	27	14	2

* Pinch runner
** Pinch hitter.

Score by innings:

Keio	101 011 200	6
Hosei	100 010 001	3

Summary

Left on bases—Keio 11, Hosei 10; home runs—Inouye, Iijima; three basehit—Tashiro; two basehit—Tashiro; stolen bases—Mizuno, Miyazaki 2; doubleplays—Takagi-Miyazaki-Iijima, Tashiro-Takino-Murakami, Odate-Miyazaki-Iijima-Inouye-Miyazaki; time of game—2 hrs. 33 mins.

COMING SPORTS

TENNIS

Kanto championships begin at Yomiuri stadium, Denyenchofu.....May 13

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium.....May 20

KEIO CATCHER HITS HOMER

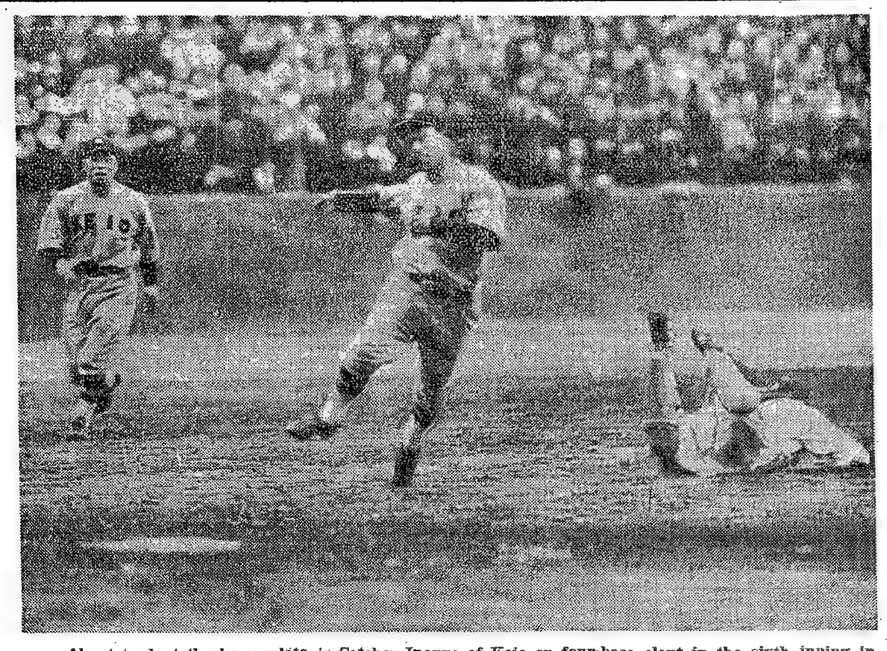

About to dent the home plate is Catcher Inouye of Keio on four-base clout in the sixth inning in Sunday's game against Hosei, which Keio won 6 to 3. On left is Captain Kusumoto coming up to congratulate his teammate.

FARR DECISIONS BURMAN IN LONDON

Observer

LONDON, April 15—There was a full house at Harringay to see Farr in his first contest in this country since he beat Neusel on June 15, 1937. A large Welsh contingent was present, and "Land of My Fathers" was sung lustily enough, but without the keen enthusiasm with which Petersen was always greeted. Farr is a good, solid boxer, but he will never be a popular idol in the way Petersen and Carpentier were. He won, without doubt, but it is equally certain that he has not improved. He beat Burman because he was the heavier man and had the longer reach. Incidentally he was the better boxer, but he would not have won without his physical advantages. Generally speaking, Farr was the same rather slow, tough boxer that he was when he beat Foord on points, and he showed scarcely a trace of the form we saw when he outpointed Baer and knocked out Neusel.

Both men had a good reception. Farr, at 14 st. 9½ lb., was above his best weight. He looked older and rather drawn in the face, but his body and arms appeared to be in good condition. Burman, weighing 13 st. 4½ lb., was 19 lb. lighter than Farr and a couple of inches shorter. He is a powerful, muscular man, all made in one piece, with a strong neck and paw, but noticeably shorter in the reach than Farr.

The contest itself was interesting, but never exciting. Neither man was ever in danger of a knock-out, or even a knock down and it was always fairly apparent that barring accidents, Farr would win.

THE STRAIGHT LEFT

The contest went throughout on similar lines. Farr did a good deal of crouching, kept his left shoulder well up, and scored nearly all his points with a straight left to the face. Occasionally he would miss with a right or send a left dangerously low at the body. Farr was as open as ever to a left hook, of which he took a great many, with the result that he was bleeding freely from the nose, mouth, and eye as early as the fourth round. He held his own at infighting, however, and his longer reach served him well at outfighting. Burman stood erect and was faster on his feet than Farr, but he could not get through the Welshman's defense with a really damaging blow, though he cut Farr's face a good deal with sharp left hooks. He showed best in sudden flurries of attack, when he seemed able to speed up considerably, but these were few and far between. Personally, I could not see that Burman could be given more than two or three rounds out of the twelve. The remainder were either Farr's or even.

Burman is ranked high in the United States, but on his showing against Farr he would probably be beaten by Harvey, London, Phillips, Gains, and James. He looked about the same class as Delaney, and certainly no better. There is no reason to suppose Farr was unfairly treated in the States when Burman was given the decision. Although Farr was a clear winner this time it would not have taken much to turn the scale.

While everyone would be pleased to see Baer fight here again, it is to be hoped that Farr's next contest will be with a fellow-countryman. We are inclined unduly to depreciate our heavyweights. Apart from Joe Louis, who is in a class by himself, they are probably as good as, though less numerous than, the American heavies, and the way in which Martin, the Deptford boxer, defeated the champion of France shows that they have little to fear from comparison with Continental boxers.

A POOR CONTEST

Danahar made his debut as a welterweight in an eight-round contest with Craster. He won quite certainly, notwithstanding the hooting with which the decision in his favor was received, but if it had not been for the aggressiveness of Craster there would have been no contest. Danahar was throughout on the defensive, and waited for his opponent to lead. He hit hard and straight, and his defense was good but until he is more aggressive championships will not come his way, clever boxer though he is.

Lawler once more displayed his extraordinary style in a welterweight contest against Odwell. Lawler stands right foot in front, has a long reach, a heavy punch, and a most awkward style. He might beat anyone, but is very open to a right to the jaw. If Odwell's punch had been harder Lawler could not have lasted long.

LAST MINUTE GOAL AIDS ENGLAND TO BEAT SCOTLAND BEFORE 150,000

By J. T. BOLTON

Observer

LONDON, April 16—The last of the International matches of the season, played at Hampden Park, Glasgow, yesterday, before 150,000 people, ended in a victory for England over Scotland by two goals to one. Just how notable was yesterday's success may be judged from the fact that it is twelve years since England were victorious in Scotland, and apart from a "Victory" International game in 1919, that was the only previous occasion since the war in which England triumphed when the encouragement of a mighty throng was in favor of Scotland. Indeed, yesterday's victory was only the third gained by England in Scotland since 1904.

England's win leaves the International championship unsettled to an unusual extent, as England, Scotland, and Wales have each won two of the three games. In 1903, the same state of affairs existed at the end of the season, save that Ireland was then one of the countries concerned in the triple tie. The goal-average system of reckoning does not apply to the International competition. As England won the trophy last season they will be entitled to retain it because no other country has improved on their performances this season. In any case, England have returned the best goal average.

A dusty wind, with occasional rain, made the conditions difficult for the players, and the match is not one which will go down in history by reason of exceptionally brilliant play. England were somewhat fortunate winners, but they must be given due credit for a splendid recovery from a losing position, and for staying the fast pace better than their Scottish opponents. Throughout the first half Scotland were the better team, having so much more of the play that their half-time lead should have been more than one goal. McNab, of West Bromwich Albion, was the most prominent player on the field during the first period, putting in excellent work both in attack and defence from his left halfback position. Despite their mid-field superiority, Scotland owed their one goal to a defensive error—a pass-back blunder in which two Wolverhampton Wanderers players were concerned. Morris attempted to pass the ball back for his colleague Cullis to clear, but as the players hesitated, Dougal slipped in and scored easily.

Several scoring opportunities were missed, the pace at which the ball traveled on the greasy turf beating the men from time to time, and both McSpadyen and Milne failed with good opportunities to place Scotland further ahead. In the second half, however, McSpadyen, the Partick Thistle outside-right, showed real International form, starting many Scottish raids. Gradually England improved, and better combination helped the side to have more of the play. Twenty minutes after the change of ends England drew level. This goal, like that obtained by Scotland earlier, came from a defensive error. Carabine, the Scottish full-back, who had not been in his best form, cleared indifferently, giving Beasley a chance which the outside-left used to full advantage. Thus were England put on level terms by the Huddersfield Town player, brought into the side because Brook, the original choice, was unfit.

Excitement, which had been lacking in the earlier stages, became intense as the England players made their great efforts in the closing stages to win the game and deprive Scotland of the championship. The winning goal came within a matter of seconds of the final whistle, when, from an attack initiated by the Everton half-back Mercer, Lawton shot into the net. The England center-forward finished in the most telling way what was, perhaps, the best combined movement of the whole game.

In much of the Scottish play the traditional skill was in evidence, shown particularly by the inside forwards, Venters and Walker. Ability to finish off the attacks with telling shots was noticeably absent, however, and although Woodley, in the England goal, was kept fairly busy, he was seldom severely tried. McNab's early prominence was not fully sustained, and between the half-back lines there was little to choose. It was noteworthy, however, that the Scottish center-half was more exclusively a stopper than was Cullis in the same position for England.

The strength of England was in the defense, Hapgood, the captain, marshaling his forces with fine judgment, and himself playing with grim determination and intelligent anticipation. Mercer was the outstanding England half-back, while in attack Matthews was scarcely so prominent as had been expected. The Scottish opponents clearly sensed from where the danger to their goal was most likely to come, and Matthews was most persistently covered. The clever touches in the England attack were supplied by the two inside forwards, Hall and Goulden, both of whom play for Second Division clubs. Lawton found Baxter a difficult obstacle, and the duels between the Everton center-forward and the Middlesbrough half-back were among the most interesting features of the match.

The major issues of the League season are now rapidly reaching settlement. Following on the success of Barnsley, champions of the Third Division Northern Section, Newport County have won the championship of the Southern Section of this Division. In this fact there is no surprise so far as the season is concerned, because Newport have held the leading place for several months past. The change in the fortunes of the south Wales club, almost continually among the struggling sides in the past, could scarcely have been anticipated when the season started. Even now, when Newport County are due to be promoted to the Second Division for the first time in the club's history, there are financial difficulties, and possibly litigation, to be faced.

With two players giving assistance to England, Everton failed to beat Preston North End when victory would have assured them the championship. However, their complete success cannot be long delayed. The The question of the two clubs to be relegated from the First Division at the end of the season remains open. Three clubs are involved. Losing at Huddersfield, where their center-half, Salmond, was injured, Chelsea have fallen to the last place but one in the table. They are only one point behind Leicester City, with two matches in hand, but when it is remembered that Chelsea have lost five matches in succession, there must inevitably be anxiety about the future status of the London club.

With a surprise victory at Brentford, Birmingham kept open the narrow road to safety. Birmingham were greatly indebted for their victory at Brentford to the magnificent goalkeeping of Hibbs. The England international returned to the side after an absence of many months, and he gave a display which suggested that, if he had been available throughout the season, Birmingham might not have been in their present plight.

Manchester United, requiring one point for complete relief, came near to getting it against Arsenal at Highbury, where they were beaten when the wind caused the ball to dip into the goal when it seemed likely to pass over the bar. Leicester City played determined football at Derby to secure a valuable point. In a difficult position a little earlier in the season, Blackpool are now quite safe. They gained the biggest victory of the day in the First Division, Dodds, their center-forward, previously with Sheffield United, scoring all four goals for the side in the match against Middlesbrough.

Blackburn Rovers are almost as certain to win the Second Division championship as Everton are to gain the First Division honor. The goal-average of Blackburn is so good as to be worth a point when the final reckoning comes, and a draw in one of their two remaining games will ensure the Blackburn side finishing on top. Unusually complicated, however, is the question which side is likely to be promoted in company with Blackburn Rovers. The onward march of Luton Town continues. They won at Chesterfield, where no team has been victorious since early September, and have stepped into the second place. In contrast, Sheffield Wednesday only drew on their own ground to lowly Nottingham Forest, but Sheffield United won convincingly at Bradford. The latter club may still be involved in the relegation issue. Norwich City's win at Tranmere may prove invaluable, while Swansea Town also did themselves a good turn by gaining both points from Plymouth Argyle.

Harada Beats Sato To Win Amateur Golf

Takeo Harada of the Musashino Club, a newcomer, shot too brilliant golf for Giichi Sato, of the Hirono Club and the latter failed to win his fourth straight title Saturday in this year's national amateur golf play.

Interest was how much of a battle Narada would give Sato who appeared to have reached his top form on Friday in the semi-finals.

Carding birdies on the third, fourth, tenth, thirteenth, fifteenth seventeenth and eighteenth holes, Harada was seven up after the morning's round. He continued his fine play in the afternoon and vanquished the three-time champion on the 12th hole, 7 up with 6 to go. His score sheet for the 18 holes in the morning was a 69, four under par, which has not yet been equaled even by the pros.

MENZEL WINS FOR GERMANY IN DAVIS CUP

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 6—Hungary, Germany, Yugoslavia and Poland today led their respective firstround opponents in the European Zone of the annual Davis Cup competitions which got under way yesterday.

Hungary playing against Rumania at Bucharest gained a two to one lead by winning the singles match which was halted yesterday because of darkness, however, dropped today's doubles encounter.

In yesterday's singles matches, Gabory of Hungary won by a default after Schmidt of Rumania wrenched his ankle in the fifth set of the match. Carallulis of Rumania was leading 3-1 in the fifth set of his match with Asboth of Hungary when play was called because of darkness.

Picking up from where they left off yesterday, Asboth came back strong to take five games to his opponent's one, thus taking the set and match. The scores of the Asboth-Carallulis match were 1-6, 6-3, 7-9, 10-8, 6-4.

In the following doubles encounter, Carallulis and Schmidt of Rumania paired together to down the Hungarian couple of Csikos and Dallos in five sets, 6-8, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

At Zagreb, meanwhile, the Yugoslav team scored a commanding lead over the Irish team by taking both opening-day singles matches, Dr. Mitic of Yugoslavia defeated Lyttleton-Rogers of Ireland in five sets, 7-6, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, while his teammate, Ferenc Puncec defeated Egan 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

Germany, meanwhile, also scored two victories over Switzerland. Playing at Vienna, the brilliant Czech player Roderick Menzel defeated Maneff of Switzerland 6-8, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, while Henner Henkel defeated Fischer 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Playing at Warsaw, the Polish team had their two-match lead over Holland whittled down to a one-match lead when the Dutch pair of Hughan and Van Swol defeated Tloczynski and Hebda of Poland in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 12-10.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

The Blind Hunter

Walter McDonald, blind chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, had to give up hunting when he lost his sight at the age of 13. About twelve years ago, he started going on deer-hunting trips with friends. He would take a stand in the woods and wait for the chase to come his way. His patience was rewarded on January 2, 1939, when he brought down a 140-pound buck, with two shots, as it loped ahead of the dogs. The sound of the deer running was his only guide in aiming. He regularly bags game birds, which make lots of noise when flushed and so are good targets for him.

Finnish Sport Picked For Exhibition Game

Pesapallo has been approved by the Helsinki Olympic Organizing Committee as the exhbiition item of a national game. As will be recalled, two such items are allowed on the program of each Olympic Games, one of a national and one of an international sport. An exhibition pesapallo match will therefore be played in the Olympic Stadium between two Finnish First League sides.

Pesapallo is played by two teams of nine players. It was invented by Lauri Pihkala, who also drew up the rules, and is modelled on the American baseball. As it can be played under very primitive conditions, its popularity soon spread to the rural districts, so that today it numbers over 100,000 devotees throughout the entire country.

Horiguchi Accepts Challenge by Gen; To Fight on May 29

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's leading featherweight fighter, has accepted a challenge flung by Umio Gen, Chosen battler, who returned recently from a campaign on the Pacific coast of the United States where he met some of the outstanding pugilists and gave a good account of himself.

The two have signed up to battle at the Kokugikan wrestling bowl, which seats 20,000, on the evening of May 29.

It should be one of the best fights staged in years in this country, as both boys are willing fighters and always keep in the best of condition.

Colonial College Wrestlers Win Kanto Sumo Tittle

The Colonial College wrestlers won their third straight title in the Kanto Students Sumo championship staged Saturday and Sunday at the Kokugikan, defeating Meiji University, 3 matches to 2, in the finals.

Kobayashi of Waseda won the individual championship, defeating Akatsuka of Keio in the final.

Tigers Down Giants In Pro Ball League

Pitcher Misonou of the Tigers yielded but five hits and the Giants went down to a 2-1 defeat in Sunday's tripleheader of the professional baseball circuit at the Korakuen stadium. The Giants' only tally was a homer by Shortstop Shiraishi in the last half of the eighth.

The Eagles played two games and won both, disposing of Nagoya 4 to 3 in the curtain-raiser and the same team, 3-0, in the second.

Hankyu continued to lead the league standings with a 7-0 victory over the Senators at the Koshien stadium in the Kansai. But the Tigers are only two games behind now.

The Lions bested the Dolfins 4 to 2 in the other game at the Koshien stadium.

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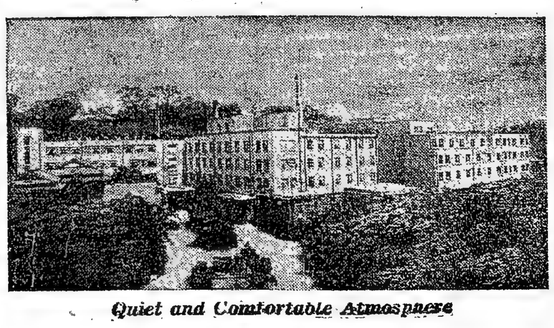

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POLO TO BE GUIDED BY NEW INTERNATIONAL CODE OF RULES

The Times, London

LONDON, April 12—The proposed International Code of Rules, to which reference has been made in The Times, has been adopted by the Hurlingham Polo Association, and polo will be played under it this Summer. The Indian Polo Association has also adopted the code and it will be in force next season. In America the proposed rules have met with a favourable reception, but they will not be adopted immediately, and there is certain to be much discussion before they are likely to come into force.

The chief objection to putting the new rules into force appears to be the doubt as to the advantage of centralizing the executive each season as, some argue, there might be some delay in rectifying an abuse owing to the need to refer to the chairman of the International Rules Committee when he is not resident in the country. It will be remembered that it is proposed that the chairman and secretary of the Rules Committee shall be elected annually in rotation from England, the United States, and India. Actually this objection does not seem very serious, as in each country the game, of course, remains entirely under the jurisdiction of the national association, who, accordingly, have full powers to deal with circumstances as they arise. However, the rearrangement and wording of the Rules of Polo have done so much to unify and clarify the existing three sets of rules under which the game has hitherto been played that it can be only a matter of time before they become universal.

The peculiar needs of each country can be arranged for by the suggested Supplementary Rules, which are operative in the country concerned, so that there really seems no possible objection to the eventual acceptance of the rules, possibly modified in some details, within the next year or so. No doubt the matter will be fully discussed in America this Summer, when there will be leading players from all over the world assembled at Meadow Brook to see the international games. Until the United States Polo Association accept this new—or rather rewritten—code it is unlikely that they will be accepted in Argentina.

THE CHIEF UMPIRE

Although the coming London season is likely to be rather quiet it will be most interesting, not only on account of the new rules being in operation, but also because of the system of umpiring by which they will be administered. During the past few seasons one has heard a good deal of complaint, very often not in the least justified, of the quality of the umpiring of the games, especially in London. Naturally it is not possible to please everybody and, moreover, umpiring at polo is a hideously difficult task to accomplish without a mistake. This is not to suggest that the quality of umpiring in England is not possible of improvement, for it is, and of this nobody is more conscious than the umpires themselves. The Hurlingham Polo Association have had the matter under consideration for a long time. They are determined to improve the standard and this, in turn, is bound to improve the game. With all respect to the school of thought which regards punctilious observation of the rules on the part of an umpire as officiousness in detriment of their enjoyment, and would prefer to get on with the games with the least possible "whistle," it must be said that anything that can be done to improve the umpiring and so inevitably the standard of play is worthy of all applause.

For this coming season it has been decided to appoint a Chief Umpire whose duty it will be to take charge of most of the important matches at all three clubs, varied occasionally by sitting with the referee in order to observe how the game is conducted by other official umpires. This, it is argued, must bring a greater uniformity in this most important duty. The umpires already meet twice during the season to discuss various problems that have arisen and now the Chief Umpire, who will have every opportunity to see what goes on, will be of great help to his fellow official umpires, all of whom are as keen as they can be to do their best. The Chief Umpire will work absolutely under the London Polo Committee and will be responsible to that body only, which will strengthen his authority and must be very much to the benefit of the game.

A WISE CHOICE

Not to be too invidious it may be said that, taking it by and large, the umpiring at Roehampton by Lieutenant-Colonel S. V. Kennedy and Major M. Cox during the last two seasons has met with general approval. They have developed a kind of team-work between them and they have, perhaps, avoided more mistakes than any other combination. For this season Major Cox has been selected as Chief Umpire. He will have the confidence of the players. After the London season his services will be at the disposal of the County Polo Association, and this should be of enormous advantage to the game in general. Hurlingham, Roehampton, and the Ranelagh Club, Limited, have each contributed an equal amount toward the retainer for this duty, as also has the County Polo Association.

This marks a really important departure in the conduct of the game and shows that the Hurlingham Polo Association is fully aware of the needs of the game and is determined to do all it can to promote its interests. Moreover it gives a lead to other associations. In America, for instance, contrary to the general belief, the umpiring of the game, except in notable instances, is certainly no better than it is with us. In fact, it was my impression last Autumn that, on the whole, it was not so good. Mr. S. V. Brady, a licensed umpire of the Indoor Polo Association, was in charge of several of the games which I saw at Meadow Brook, and he impressed me as entirely competent. For the rest, however, they relied on active players, who do not always make the best umpires, and there seemed a distinct laxity on frequent occasions, to say nothing of quite a lot of obvious infringements which were allowed to escape unpunished. It is refreshing to know that we in England are not so much behind the times as some would have us to believe and in this important matter we have certainly given a lead which may very likely be followed elsewhere.

20 American Athletes Will Be Invited Here

Twenty American athletes of various categories will be invited to Japan this year by the Board of Tourist Industry as a project toward improving American-Japanese relations.

The board plans to carry out the plan on virtually the same arrangements with which it invited women school teachers of America last year. The expense for an athlete in Japan is estimated at ¥700, which will be borne by the board. Steamer transportation will be paid by the athletes themselves but as the Nippon Yusen Kaisha will grant a 50 per cent discount, it is believed that through the gate receipts of the meets to be staged, the visiting athletes will be reimbursed of their steamer fares.

What athletes to be invited is being considered by the board after consultations with the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation.

ITALIAN-CAR FIRST ENTERED AT INDIANAPOLIS

Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—An Italian-built Alfa Romeo speedster with the veteran Babe Stapp at the wheel and Bill White as the sponsor became the first entry for the 1939 international 500-mile race on May 30 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

In selecting Stapp as the pilot, White, a familiar figure in the sport for more than a decade, chose a driver whose extensive experience in distance racing makes him an instant threat for a sizable chunk of the $100,000 in awards ready for distribution when the checkered flag has been waved. Records of the Speedway show that Stapp was first graduated to the "big show" in 1927, when a White-entered Dussenberg captured first place in a surprise finish.

ALWAYS A THREAT

The following year Stapp at the wheel of a Miller finished in sixth place and each year thereafter he has been on hand, always a threat but dogged with a streak of hard breaks he hopes this year to conquer. In 11 years of Speedway racing Stapp has driven a total of 1,705 miles in sweepstakes competition and has collected $2,200 in prize money, exclusive of consolation awards.

Over as many years as Stapp has been in the game, Big Bill White has come to be known as one of the most loyal devotees of the sport. With his stable of latest racing creations, White has come to the event each year from his native California intent on demonstrating to the public the best that can be obtained in machines and pilots. Last year he selected Stapp to pilot one of his machines, the McCoy Auto Service Special, but mechanical difficulties placed the car out of the running after 54 laps.

NEW CHALLENGE

As the first entry in the 1939 event, the Italian-built creation to be piloted by Stapp gives the race an international touch and offers a new challenge to the builders of American machines which have dominated the 500-mile field for years. The Alfa Romeo was brought here originally for the Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island and attracted the immediate attention of White.

Last year it was driven here by Rex Mays, California flash, and its capabilities are best demonstrated by the fact that it started in the outside position in the first row. Mays qualified the machine at an average of 122.845 miles an hour for the 25-mile run, which has been reduced to 10 miles this year. The machine is supercharged and of 181-inch piston displacement, just two cubic-inches within the maximum displacement for supercharged mounts. It has eight cylinders in a row, a 3-inch bore and a 3.02-inch stroke. With alcohol as a base fuel the foreign creation is rated as one of the fastest ready to be entered.

COMING SPORTS

TENNIS

Kanto championships begin at Yomiuri stadium, Denyenchofu.....May 13

TRACK AND FIELD

17th annual Keio versus Waseda dual meet at Meiji Shrine stadium, at 12:30 p.m. .....May 13

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

BOXING

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi versus Umio Gen (featherweights) at Kokugikan, 6:30 p.m. .....May 29

EIGHTY BUT A TENNIS ENTHUSIAST

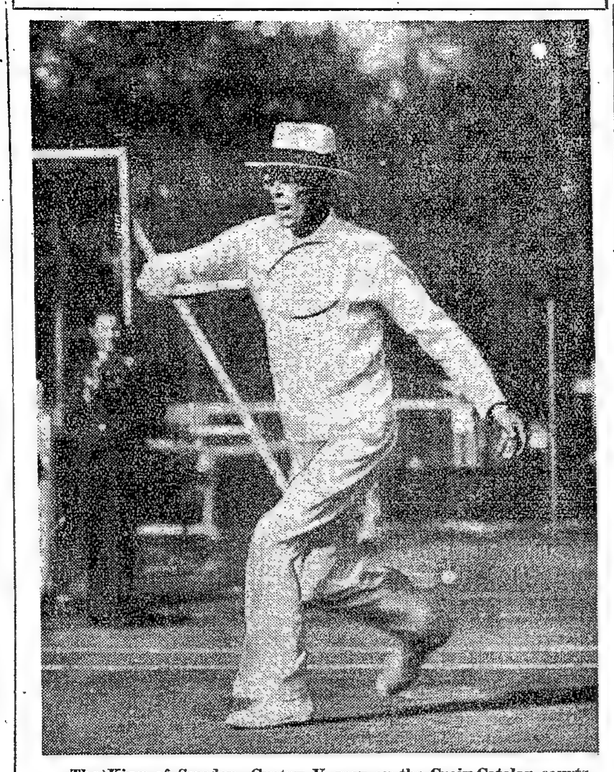

The King of Sweden, Gustav V, seen on the Croix-Catelan courts in Paris while on a recent trip there. He will be 81 years old on June 16 but he is an active tennis player.

STAR'S BROTHER GETS CHANCE IN BASEBALL

MASSILLON, Ohio, April 13—The House of Henrich handed over its No. 2 hopeful to the baseball world today in the person of 20-year-old Charley, younger brother of the New York Yankees' Tommy.

It took him from a boiler factory and sent him eight miles eastward to the nearest organized baseball club—the Canton Terriers, Mid-Atlantic League farm of the Boston Red Sox. Workouts begin Saturday.

SHORTER AND LIGHTER

"They'll give you a chance to play ball," said Edward M. "Pa" Henrich. "Show them what you can do."

Shorter and a little lighter than his elder brother, Charley is a product of Canton and Massillon sandlots. He hit .363 in 40 semi-pro games last Summer. An outfielder, he throws and bats from the left.

"But he thinks right," "Pa" Henrich explained.

By signing with Canton, Charley eventually may get a chance in the same circuit with Tommy, who rose to the American League via Zanesville, Ohio; New Orleans, and Milwaukee. Charley, however, spurned a proffered contract with Akron, a Yankee farm, "because I want to be strictly on my own."

ANOTHER GETTING READY

Meanwhile, another Henrich hopeful—Arthur, 17—raked the lawn and prophesied he'd "be ready for the majors in a year or two."

"Pa" reported No. 3 "looks like a sure-fire baseman."

The other founder of the Henrich dynasty was almost, but not quite, non-committal.

"I hate to see the boys go like this," said "Ma." "But my goodness, they've broken 13 garage windows already this Spring."

PROMISING ROOKIES

CHICAGO—One of the greatest groups of young players the circuit has come up with in 30 years—that's Henry Pierpont Edwards' opinion of the 1939 American League rookie crop.

Edwards, the league's popular public relations counsel, has just returned from his 30th consecutive spring baseball jaunt. The last 10 he made in his present position, and previously he had taken 20 trips to the southland as a Cleveland newspaperman. He's seen hundreds of youngsters "bloom brilliantly" in spring training and fade just as quickly come june or July.

HAS SEEN HUNDREDS

"I've seen too many promising ball players fail to produce once the major-league season started to 'go overboard' on any single player," Edwards said,, "but I'm convinced this year's American League first-year crop is destined to go down as one of the finest in the circuit's history.

"Last year there were about five outstanding first-year men in the league—Jim Bagby, Boston pitcher; Jeff Health, Cleveland outfielder; Joe Gordon, New York second baseman; Joe Krakauskas, Washington pitcher, and Sam Chapman, Philadelphia outfielder. This year we should have twice that number make outstanding showings."

Here are the players Edwards thinks have the best chance of developing into stars: Ted Williams, Jim Tabor, and Woody Rich of Boston; Joe Gallagher, Charley Keller, and Warren Rosar of New York; Frank Croucher and possibly Fred Hutchinson, Detroit; John Berardino, St. Louis, and Walter Masterton of Washington.

NOTES FROM BOOK

A few notes from Henry's rookie book: Connie Mack, Athletics' manager, says Bill Nagel has the finest pair of hands he's ever seen on a young third baseman, and that Nagel is going far. . . . Veteran baseball men believe Dixie Parsons, the catcher Detroit optioned to Toledo for regular work this season, has enough to become a second Bill Dickey. . . . Pitchers John Kramer and Louis Tost, St. Louis, and Henry Pippen of Philadelphia need only experience to make them big league regulars. . . . Outfielder Barney McCoskey has a bright chance of being the first Detroit boy in years to clinch a regular job with the Tigers. He has plenty of power and may be in the outfield when the season opens.

MINAMIMURA LEADS HITTING IN 'BIG 6' LOOP

Although he failed to hit safely in three times at bat Sunday, Third Baseman Minamimura of Waseda is leading the race for individual batting honors in the Tokyo Six University Baseball league. He has a .476 mark, the result of 10 hits out of 21 times at bat in six games.

In second place is Second Baseman Kitahara of Rikkyo with a .400 mark. He banged out 10 hits out of 25 times at bat.

The averages of the leaders follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Minamimura (W)	6	21	10	10	.476
Kitahara (R)	6	25	10	14	.400
Karazawa (H)	4	15	6	7	.400
Fujimoto (M)	3	10	4	5	.400
Inouye (K)	6	21	8	13	.381
Kodama (M)	4	16	6	7	.375
Ase (M)	4	14	5	5	.357
Miyoshi (W)	6	27	9	11	.333
Kimura (W)	6	21	7	10	.333
S. Matsui (W)	6	16	5	7	.313
Oki (H)	4	16	5	7	.313
Yamamoto (T)	6	16	5	6	.313
Goto (T)	5	17	4	5	.294
Kakijima (W)	6	21	6	6	.286
Matsushita (H)	4	14	4	4	.286
Kato (M)	4	18	5	5	.278
Tsunajima (R)	4	11	3	3	.273
Kiyohara (R)	6	19	5	5	.263
Sakurai (R)	6	23	6	9	.261
Kusumoto (K)	6	20	5	5	.250
Shiraki (K)	5	12	3	3	.250

Naismith Frowns On Hoop Changes

TORONTO, April 13—New rules being introduced into basketball "are slowing down the game," Dr. James Naismith, Canadian-born clergyman, doctor, and physical education instructor, who invented the game, told a gathering of coaches and players yesterday.

Dr. Naismith said the game as he planned it included four main principles, designed to eliminate roughness as much as possible. These were: No progress with the ball while it was in a player's possession; horizontal goals to eliminate difficult goal shooting; ball was anybody's while in play to encourage fast movement; and no bodily contact by checking or cross-checking.

"Nowadays just because a rule is new it is thought that it must be good and old rules are sneered at," he asserted. "They are slowing down the game and running counter to nearly every principle we laid down in those early days."

NAGAI'S TRIP TO I.O.C. MEET SAID OPPOSED

Dispatch of a delegation to the general meeting of the International Olympic Committee is unnecessary in view of the current circumstances, in the opinion of the Finance Ministry, says the Yomiuri Shimbun of this morning.

Request of Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, who had recently consented to succeed the late Professor Jigoro Kano as a member of the I.O.C. and to go to the London meeting, for a letter of credit has been turned down by the Finance Ministry's foreign exchange control department, according to the Yomiuri.

The Japan Amateur Athletic Federation already had decided to send a secretary to Dr. Nagai while Tokyo Municipality had arranged to dispatch two persons to assist Dr. Nagai.

With the view to having Dr. Nagai at least represent Tokyo at the I. O. C. meeting to safeguard Japan's position in international sports, Director Sasaki of the Welfare Ministry, after a conference wtih officials of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, saw Director Nakamura of the foreign exchange department of the Finance Ministry late Monday for special treatment. The latter was expected to make a definite reply this morning. Indications were that the request would be futile, according to the Yomiuri.

Dr. Nagai is scheduled to leave on the Tatuta Maru on Thursday for London via the United States. Unless he boards this liner, he will be unable to get to London in time for the I. O. C. meeting.

It is believed that the Finance Ministry's firm attitude will affect the contemplated dispatch of a track team to the international students track and field championships to be held his Summer at Vienna, and the dispatch of a delegation to the Olympic Games at Helsinki next year as well.

FINNS TRAIN FOR COMING OLYMPIC GAMES

Olympic News Service

HELSINKI—As each Olympic meeting approaches, the task of the coach, whose job it is to bring his charges up to the pitch where ground previously gained can be successfully consolidated and new victories recorded, becomes more arduous.

Other nations can rest assured that Finland is going to spare no effort to keep her athletic performances at the high standard that has won for her an acknowledged place among the world's elite, an achievement that has been responsible for the organization of the 1940 Games being entrusted to her.

In various branches of sport, in particular those upon which the country's reputation is founded, the work of training is proceeding along familiar lines and without arousing special attention. Since Finland is, however, desirous that at these Games her entry shall cover the widest possible field, exceptionally vigorous measures have been taken to develop her weaker categories. For this purpose new gymnasia have been constructed, fresh technical practising apparatus has been procured and a number of foreign instructors have been engaged.

FOOTBALL COACH ARRIVES

Last month Finland's new Hungarian football coach, Gabriel Obitz, arrived. He is 40 years old and has 20 international caps, having represented his country at, amongst others, the Paris Games. He has subsequently been coaching in Turkey, Jugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia and will remain in Finland until the Autumn of 1940.

The coach to the German rowing team, Hugo Dorrmann, was sent here in February by the German Rowing League and made a stay of a few weeks. Mr. Borrmann is 60 years of age and has been a rowing man for the last 40 years. He has just returned to Germany.

The Finnish weight-lifting team will next Autumn have the services of Adolf Wagner, winner of the middle weight class (under 75 kgs.) at the World's Championships held in Vienna in 1938. This German amateur coach will probably pay two visits of about one month each.

The famous Danish cycling coach, Karl Pheiser, is due to arrive in Finland at the beginning of April and for two months will give Finnish cyclists the benefit of his advice. He will also be seen again in Finland later.

During November and December of last year the swimmers were in the hands of a Swiss-Hungarian, Ernst Speissegger. The Finnish Swimming Association will probably engage another coach later for the swimmers and water-polo enthusiasts.

The fencers have not been forgotten either. They are practising under the supervision of a Belgian, Jean-Baptiste Coulon, who will remain in Helsinki some three months.

Finland is, on the other hand, prepared to lend assistance elsewhere in the sports on which her own reputations is based.

COACHING ABROAD

A number of Finnish wrestling coaches are to be found in various European countries. Among them may be mentioned Robert Oksa, a former Finnish champion, head coach to the Swedish team for more than 10 years; Onni Pellinen, another famous wrestler from Finland, who has been coaching the Turks since 1935; and Onni Sirenius, who spent 1934—1936 in Italy preparing her team for Berlin and who has since returned there. Jaakko J. Mikkola has been an athletics coach in U.S.A. since 1920, most of that time at Harvard University. Latvia had for several years the assistance of Veikko Rinne, where amongst his other activities he had in his hands the preparation of Latvia's track and field athletes for Berlin. He has since taken up similar duties in France. Italy has for the last 5 years retained the services of a ski-running coach, Vaino Sares.

The foregoing six trainers are still at their jobs abroad. In addition, it may be mentioned that the chief coach to the Finnish athletic team, Armas Valste, spent two Summers in England as instructor in athletics. Four Finns coached the Italian team for the Berlin Games; Paavo Karikko, Martti Jarvinen (not to be confused with the Olympic Gold Medalist and former world record holder in the javelin, Matti Jarvinen), Veikko Renko, and Ove Andersen. Finns have been active in Norway, too, where instruction to gymnasts has been given by Einari Terasvirta and Tapio Hirsikangas. Finally, Veli Saarinen, winner of the 50 kilometre world ski-running championship at Lake Placid, spent two years prior to the Garmisch-Partenkirchen Winter Olympic Games coaching the German skiers.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

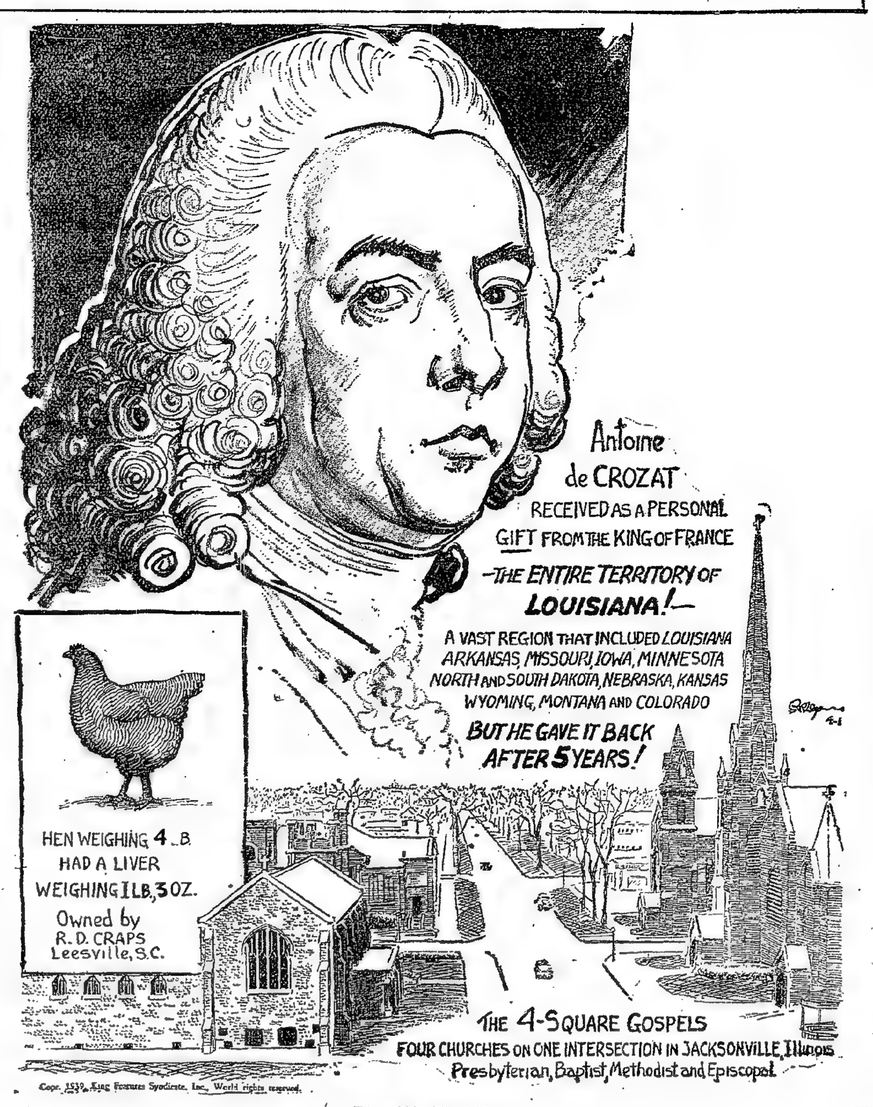

The Gift Magnificent

In recognition of many favors received, King Louis XIV of France bestowed upon the rich merchant Antoine de Crozat, as a personal gift, the entire territory of Louisiana "to do with as he willed." It was one of the princeliest gifts ever bestowed upon a mortal, as the territory included a vast region out of which 12 American States were subsequently carved. But Crozat could not make it pay. The expense of running this gigantic estate made such inroads upon his private fortune that he was glad to give it back to the French King five years later (1717).

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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日本語會話文典
COMPLETE COURSE OF JAPANESE CONVERSATION GRAMMAR
By Mr. Oreste Vaccari and Mrs. Enko Vaccari

THE LONDON TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT
. . . this new manual is practical and useful, and what Count Kabayama in his prefactory note calls its "human method" will make it acceptable to the growing number of English students of Japanese. When the student has mastered its sixty lessons he will have completed the equivalent of an ordinary Japanese school education and will be at home in the language and able to proceed to higher things.
A feature of the book is its transliteration with Chinese characters of every Japanese example rendered in English spelling so that the student is gradually familiarized with the appearance of the language as well as with its sound.
Grammar: 15 x 22.1 cm, Pages 538, ¥12.00 and Postage (with two large maps, one of Japan, and one of Tokyo)
Supplement: Pages 280, ¥5.00 and Postage

漢字カード
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By Mr. and Mrs. Oreste Vaccari
This new and unique publication is indispensable to students wishing to learn Chinese-Japanese characters methodically and quickly.
Every character, printed in large size in handwriting style on one side of a card, is given, in printed style, in combination with other characters, which combinations reproduce the essential Japanese compound words that are necessary to know in order to understand Japanese newspapers and books.
The compound words are given a progressive number, and on the other side of the cards the numbers are repeated with the pronunciation in Roman letters and the English translation of the compound words under consideration.
The cards are contained in a specially designed box.
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1. The first publication showing how Chinese-Japanese characters are written with the brush (fude).
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YANKEES AND REDS HAVEN'T WON MAJOR LEAGUES BY ANY MEANS

By JOHN KIERNAN

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 16—According to the A.P. poll, the Yankees and Cincinnati Reds are the pennant choices of the experts in their respective leagues. However, this doesn't clinch it for the clubs named. The race will go on just the same at the usual admission prices.

As far as this observer knows, there is no statute compelling any citizen to register his opinion of how the clubs will finish in each league. It isn't like an income tax and failure to file a return subjects the delinquent to no penalty except that of being called a fraidy-cat.

The plea in avoidance here is ignorance. Not dense, complete, impenetrable and invincible ignorance. The good and bad points about some clubs are known. But this baffled student of baseball felt like going back and starting all over when, for five straight days, Brooklyn bats made the Yankee pitchers think that the world war was on again.

DISTURBING EVENTS

Just when the Giant fans were preparing to unfurl their banners and welcome home their choice for this year's pennant in the National League, Hal Schumacher was bombarded for five home runs by the Cleveland Indians and Colonel William Harold Terry muttered ominously that he didn't expect Carl Hubbell to pitch for a month.

Now, it's obvious that the Giants will have to have more than Zeke Bonura on first and Ike Falk and his cowbell in the grandstand to overpower the other clubs this season. It isn't even sure that "Bananas" Bonura will be at first base for the Giants all season. With Ike Falk and his cowbell it is different. He will be in the grandstand for the Giants every day they play and remain until the last man is out.

Burgess Whitehead, the Giant second baseman, didn't play at all last year. That makes him a problem child in this year's reckoning. Clydell Castleman still remains an unknown quantity for pitching purposes. He eats well, but beyond that even Manager Terry isn't sure of what Clydell will do on any given day.

SHARP SHOCKS

The Cubs were counting on Daredevil Dick Bartell, and after a few grounders Dick came hobbing back to the bench with an ankle swollen like a balloon. Augie Galan became a hospital case. The chances are that Dean's fast ball has gone with the wind. They still have two corking pitchers in Clay Bryant and Bill Lee. Maybe the next news be that Clay is down with a cough and Bill has bowed a tendon.

For the regular line-up the Cubs have three good men in Billy Herman, Stanley Hack and Charles Leo (the Lion) Hartnett, but "one of them is fat and grows old." Still, two good pitchers and three good regulars—that makes the Cubs about as formidable as any starter in the field.

The burying squad was just coming along to take care of Cy Blanton of the Pirates when Cy stepped out of the coffin and pitched a no-hitter against Cleveland in New Orleans about a week ago. Everybody was thinking that Bob Feller would be over his wildness by this season, and through much of the exhibition campaign Feller was exuding passes like a publicity agent for a pari-mutuel dog track.

Marse Joe McCarthy had such a strong veteran pitching staff that he didn't get a chance to test out some fine young material. The next thing anybody knew the great Yankee staff was being made to look like a sand-lot collection by some jovial gents in Brooklyn uiforms, of all things!

TOUCHING THE BASES

Some tourists had it that Lou Gehrig, the Iron Horse, was broken down and that the best thing Manager McCarthy could do was to take his shoes off and lead him behind the barn and destroy him. But the Iron Horse began to feel his oats after a while. He will be at his accustomed station when the band begins to play. That's one cheerful note among all the hospital reports.

Some scouts report that Charley Gehringer, the strong, silent second baseman of the Detroit club, is slowing up. He can slow up a lot and still be a large pain in the neck to seven American League managers any time they see him coming to bat with men on bases.

Cleveland is having shortstop trouble, among other ailments. Catcher Frank Pytlak packed his bag and moved out of the training camp in a pet or a huff. He came in a day or so, but somehow such an excursion by the first-string catcher isn't the thing to inspire confidence in a club. Pie Traynor chased Ed Brandt out of the Pirate camp and read the riot act to big Russ Bauers and maybe one or two more of his merry men. Bill Benswanger said he didn't care whether Paul Waner reported or not and said it so often that finally Paul believed it. So he reported. But that doesn't solve all the Pittsburgh problems by any means.

ON THE FIRING-STEP

Most of those who are picking the Cincinnati Reds to lead the National League mention Lee Grissom as one of the reasons why they favor the Reds. To be sure, they mention Johnny Vander Meer and Whitey Moore and Frank McCormick and Ernesto "Cyrano" Lombardi, too. But they insist on having Grissom in there as a left-hand threat on the mound. Where did Grissom ever bury his dead? This is his fourth year up. He won twelve games in his best season, which was 1937, but he lost seventeen games that same year. Last season he won just two games.

The Brooklyn fans are counting on Van Lingle Mungo, but Van will have to do much better than he did in the past two seasons if he is to pull the Dodgers out of the second division. Baron Poffenberger, late of Detroit, has the old Brooklyn spirit that amuses the populace even if it doesn't win ball games. Maybe he can win games, too, but he has yet to prove that he can do it in quantity.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Fenway Millionaires is hoping that Bob Grove will be all right. But he doesn't know. The whole situation is so confusing and obscure that, after looking over the schedule, all this observer can do with certainty is to pick the Yankees to finish at the Stadium and the Giants to finish on the road.

COMING SPORTS

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BOXING

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi versus Umio Gen (featherweights) at Kokugikan, 6:30 p.m. .....May 29

Rikkyo Plays Kansai 'U' In U.S. Football Game

Rikkyo University of Tokyo and Kansai University of Osaka will meet in an American football game at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Koshien Park's south stadium near Osaka.

The starting line-ups have been announced as follows:

	KANSAI	RIKKYO
L.E.	Fujimoto	Kishi
L.T.	Kono	Oguro
L.G.	Kusube	Ura
C.	Yoshioka	Nagai
R.G.	Murasawa	Tei
R.T.	Motoyama	Furui
R.E.	Yuki	Koike
Q.B.	Tsuboi	Shima
L.H.	Fujii	Kaneko
R.H.	Todoroki	Matsuda
F.B.	Okuno	Yamada

HARVARD TOPS COLUMBIA NINE IN 10TH, 11-3

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 16—Columbia bolted into the air with the celerity of a released balloon in the tenth inning of its Eastern Intercollegiate League opener with Harvard at Baker Field yesterday and what had been a very tight ball game broke wide apart. The Cantabs batted around, hammered out eight hits, scored eight runs and made off with an 11-3 victory.

For seven frames this had been a very pretty sort of battle. Big Tom Healey of Harvard and Hector Dowd of the Lions were locked in a pitching duel that saw the bespectacled Light Blue twirler in possession of a 3-1 lead.

In the eighth, however, Dowd wavered a bit and was touched for a brace of runs that tied the score. So he was derricked in favor of John Cerny, who retired the side and went through the ninth unscathed. The change in pitchers really looked like a good idea until the tenth frame came along.

LUPIEN BEATS OUT A BUNT

Then it seemed like trying to extinguish a fire by pouring on kerosene. Ulysses Lupien opened by dragging a bunt and beating it out. The logical play was a sacrifice, which Bob Hoye attempted. But Catcher Jack Desmond pounced on the ball and hurled it to center field. So Harvard stuck to its theoretically sound tactics by trying another sacrifice.

Cerny gobbled that one up himself, gazed at third, took a look at second and glanced at first. It was a very orderly survey. Everybody was in position, including the baserunners, and Cerny still had the ball in his hand. Perhaps it was the chill wind that froze his thoughts, but whatever it was the bases were filled as a result of his mental lapse.

So Sam Merrill proceeded to slash a single to right. Chief Boston fanned but Healey and Art Johns hit safely, Bob Gannett doubled, Reino Grondahl walked by way of variety, Lupien, up again, singled and Hoye followed suit.

AN EMPTY GESTURE

In all the confusion eight runs came in and Columbia's final turn at bat was just an empty gesture. The Lions were merely following the rules and going through the formality of finishing up a ball game that was irretrievably lost.

It was really too bad, that such a good contest should end on so sour a note. Healey pitched well and fully deserved to win. He allowed only six hits and only one earned run. Dowd also did well, since he yielded only six hits. Cerny gave nine for a full Harvard total of fifteen.

HARVARD

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Johns, 2b, ss.	5	2	1	2	3	0
Gannett, cf.	6	2	4	3	0	0
Grondahl, 3b.	4	1	0	1	2	0
Lupien, 1b.	6	2	3	11	1	1
Hoye, lf.	6	1	3	1	0	0
Tully, rf.	5	1	2	4	0	0
Fulton, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
*Soltz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Merrill, 2b.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Heckel, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Boston, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Healey, p.	5	1	1	3	2	0
Total	47	11	15	30	10	2

COLUMBIA

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Murphy, 2b.	4	1	1	3	4	1
Stickel, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Radvilas, cf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Lambert, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Luckman, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Stoltz, r.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Pill, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Desmond, c.	3	0	1	7	0	1
Dowd, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Cerny, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	6	30	10	3

*Batted for Fulton in eighth.

Harvard ... 100 000 020 8—11
Columbia .. 100 100 100 0— 3

Runs batted in—Grondahl, Stickel, Stoltz, Hoye 2, Soltz, Merrill 2, Healey, Johns, Gannett.

Two-base hits—Tully, Pill, Gannett 2. Sacrifices—Grondahl, Stickel, Dowd. Stolen bases—Johns, Tully, Radvilas, Hoye. Left on bases—Harvard 10, Columbia, 5. Struck out—By Healey 2, Dowd 5, Cerny 2. Bases on balls—Off Healey 2, Dowd 3, Cerny 1. Wild pitches—Healey 2, Gerny. Balk—Dowd. Passed balls—Fulton, Desmond. Hits—Off Dowd 6 in 7 2-3 innings, Cerny 9 in 2 1-3. Losing pitcher—Cerny. Umpires—Brown and Shannon. Time of game—2:27.

STANDARD OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dartmouth	1	0	Cornell	0	1
Harvard	1	0	Princeton	0	0
Penn	1	1	Yale	0	0
Columbia	0	1			

SENATORS TOP GIANTS, 4-2 IN PRO LEAGUE

Aided by the effecting pitching of Kaneko and Noguchi, who between them yielded only seven scattered hits, the Senators defeated the Giants, 4 to 2, in the feature tilt of the professional league's double-header at the Korakuen stadium Wednesday afternoon.

The Senators clinched victory by scoring three runs in the third for a 4-0 lead. Hits in a row by Yokozawa and Omoda brought in Karita who had gained life at first on the shortstop's error. Yokozawa tallied as Third Baseman Mizuhara threw Noguchi out at first. Pitcher Kawakami of the Giants tried desperately to turn back Sato but the latter nicked him for a clean hit to left and Omoda checked in.

Scoring four runs in the second inning, the Eagles bumped off the Dolfins 5 to 1 in the curtain-raiser. Pitcher Nakagawa checked the Dolfins to four hits.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Dolfins	...000 000 010—	1	4	2
Eagles	...040 010 00A—	5	8	4

Batteries: Tsunekawa, Isobe and Nagashima; Nakagawa and Oshimi.

		R	H	E
Giants	...000 020 000—	2	7	2
Senators	..103 000 00A—	4	7	1

Batteries: Kawakami and Yoshiwara; Kaneko, Noguchi and Sato.

The standings follow:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Hankyu	17	5	0	.773
Tigers	15	7	1	.682
Giants	14	8	0	.636
Lions	11	7	3	.611
Senators	10	11	0	.476
Eagles	10	13	1	.435
Nagoya	8	14	2	.364
Dolfins	6	16	0	.273
Nankai	6	16	1	.273

The leading hitters are:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Kawakami (G)	20	76	32	41	.421
Matsuki (T)	23	87	31	41	.356
Kito (L)	20	82	27	25	.313
Tamakoshi (L)	21	83	26	35	.313
Chiba (G)	22	81	25	30	.309
Osawa (N)	22	75	22	27	.293
Nomura (D)	19	65	19	23	.292
Mizuhara (G)	22	79	23	34	.291
Okamura (Na)	23	76	22	27	.289
Mizutani (L)	21	81	23	32	.284

Key: Giants (G); Tigers (T); Lions (L); Nagoya (N); Dolfins (D); Nankai (Na).

POLAND ENTERS SECOND ROUND OF CUP SERIES

Domei-Tsushin

LONDON, May 7—While Germany and Yugoslavia virtually clinched their series with Switzerland and Ireland by their victories today, Poland and Hungary advanced into the second round of the annual Davis Cup competitions by defeating Holland and Rumania respectively.

Playing its final games at Warsaw, the Polish team administered a convincing 4-1 defeat to the Netherlands team by copping both of the day's singles matches. Tloczinski of Poland defeated Van Swol of Holland, by scores of 13-11, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, while his teammate, Baworowski, swept through Hughan of Holland 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, after dropping the first set 0-6.

Hungary, meanwhile, entered the second round of the Davis Cup matches by eking out a 3-2 win over Rumania. Playing at Bucharest, Caralulis of Rumania defeated Gabory of Hungary, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. With the series tied at 2-2, Asboth of Hungary won a hardfought match from Schmidt of Rumania, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3.

At Vienna, Germany virtually settled its series with Switzerland when its doubles team composed of veterans Henner Henkel and G. von Metaxa completely outplayed Manoff and Fischer, winning in straight sets 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. The victory boosted Germany's lead over Switzerland to 3-0.

The Yugoslavian doubles team of Ference Puncec and D. Mitic, playing at Zagreb, defeated the Irish combination of Littleton Rogers and Egan in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Yugoslavia now leads Ireland by score of 3-0.

2 From Japan to Go To World's Weight Lifting

The Japan Weight Lifting Federation will send two athletes to compete in the world's championships to be held in Riga, Latvia, on September 9, 10 and 11.

Viscount Mishima, president of the Federation, has been asked to look after the raising of the necessary funds and letters of credit from the Finance Ministry.

DOROTHY EVANS WINS U.S. TITLE IN FREESTYLE

DETROIT, April 15—Two world records were broken and two national champions lost their crowns tonight in an invitation swimming meet sponsored by the Detroit Athletic Club.

Miss Jane Dillard, Austin, Tex., high school girl, clipped nearly two seconds from the women's 100-yard breaststroke record when she won that race in 1:16.6. The existing record was set by Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, whose best time was 1:18.5.

The amazing young Texas swimmer was brought to Michigan competition by her coach, Julien Robertson, because in previous races in her home state she had broken the 100-yard record but failed to get it certified as a world mark. Her record time made tonight will be submitted for recognition as the world mark, Robertson said.

400-YARD RELAY MARK FALLS

The other world record to be beaten was the 400-yard free-style relay mark, which fell before an all-star team of Western swimmers. Miss Claudia Eckert, of Chicago; Miss Halina Tomska, of Detroit; Miss Emilie Draves, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, won the event from an all-star Eastern team in 4:11.5, beating the recognized record of 4:13.4 set in 1936 by the Washington Athletic Club, of Chicago.

The champions to fall were Miss Tomska and Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson lost her national A. A. U. championship in the 300-yard medley race to Miss Doris Brennan, of Providence. Miss Helene Rains, of New York, was second, and the defending champion third. The winning time was 4:04.5.

Miss Dorothy Evans, seventeen-year-old University of Pennsylvania co-ed, won the A. A. U. 100-yard free style championship by defeating a strong field of feminine swimmers.

In the 440-yard free style race for men. Andrew Clark, Detroit, nosed out Jack Medica, of New York. James Welsh, University of Michigan, was third. Clark's time was 4:50.2.

University of Michigan swimmers swept the 100-yard free-style race. Walt Tomski was first, Gus Sharenet second and Charles Barker third. The time was 52.5 seconds.

Miss Evans, representing the Broadwood Athletic Club of Philadelphia, won the women's sprint swimming title in 1:02. Miss Tomska, of Detroit, who won the title a year ago, finished fourth in the invitational meet at the Detroit Athletic Club.

MICHIGAN MARK DISALLOWED

A 400-yard free style relay team composed of University of Michigan swimmers broke the world record for that event, but the mark was not allowed because one of the swimmers jumped the gun. The Wolverines—Charles Barker, Gus Sharenet, Bill Prew and Walt Tomski—swam the distance in 3:27.4, nearly four seconds under the recognized world record of 3:31.3 set earlier this year by the New York Athletic Club.

The Michigan team competed against a picked quartet composed of Otto Jaretz, of Chicago; Bill Quayle, of Ohio State University, Ed Kirar, of Chicago, and Peter Fick, of New York. Sharenet disqualified the Wolverines by plunging into the pool a fraction of a second before Barker completed his leg of the race.

In the women's 100-yard free-style championships Miss Claudia Eckert, a former champion, finished second, and Miss Doris Brennan, of Providence, third.

William Beebe, of the University of Michigan, won the men's 100-yard backstroke race in 60.2 seconds. Francis Heydt, of Michigan, was second, and Taylor Drysdale, of Detroit, third.

SUMO STARTS AT 2:30 A.M. FOR RECORD

It was a case of first come, first served at 50 sen a head for the opening day today of the 15-day sumo tournament at the Kokugikan and so great was the rush of the fans that the gates were thrown open at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. The stream of enthusiasts continued, and the tourney got going at the unearthly hour of 2:30 a.m. today for a new record in the sumo annals.

With the tournament extended from 13 to 15 days to meet the mounting demand for seats, and as a further means to please the fans, the directors of the Japan Sumo Federation ruled that even the ringside terraced boxes, which are bought for the whole season, would be made available to the public on the opening day. The opportunity to see the stalwarts at close range, and paying only 50 sen at that per ticket, was the cause for the rush to the ticket windows early Wednesday afternoon.

The tournament did get started at 2:30 a.m. today, five hours earlier than in past years, but it was only the beginners wrestling. Wrestlers in the top ranking circle were not expected to enter the ring for action until about 2 p.m. today. The final bout of the day between Grand Champion Futabayama and Banjaku, he of the great protruding belly, was not expected to get under way until past 7 p.m. All of the wrestlers have the habit of taking undue precaution on the opening day, all with the ambition of starting the tournament with a victory. Hence, the bouts tend to require the full starting time allowed of five minutes for the "juryo" (second ranking group) and 10 minutes for the top ranking circle.

So it is that a large part of the fans will have spent more than 24 hours at a stretch in the bowl. If this isn't enthusiasm for a sport, what is?

CALLAHAN KEEPS A.A.U. TITLES IN SWIM MEET

By L. DE B. HANDLEY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, April 16—Justin Callahan, of the New York A.C. and Columbia University, successfully defended two of his several Metropolitan A.A.U. senior titles at a carnival in the twenty-five-yard Winged Foot last night.

The stalwart all-around star first won the 300-yard medley championship in 3:38.4, leading by four and fifteen yards Norman Siegel, of the Ninety-second Street Y.M.H.A., and Michael Priano, of the St. George Dragon Club. Later Callahan retained the 200-yard breast crown in conclusive fashion. Covering the route in 2:31.4, he touched eight yards ahead of his brother, Parnell, competing unattached, who secured the place by a body length over George Simihtsi, Columbia University freshman.

Walter Spence, the New York A.C. veteran, scored a close victory in the New York State senior 100-yard free style championship, in 0:54.2, nosing out his clubmate John Vergeichik, the defending titleholder. James Reilly jr., another Mercury Footer, was third one yard back.

The metropolitan senior 300-yard medly relay championship drew entries from the New York A.C. only and lacked interest in consequence. The two composed of Thomas McDermott, Ray Mullance and James McGill, won by half a yard from George Fissler, James Reilly jr. and John Driscoll in 3:19.4.

The summaries:

300-yard individual medley (Metropoli- A.A.U. senior championship)—Won by Justin Callahan, New York A.C.; Norman Siegel, 92d st. Y.M.H.A., second; Michael Priano, St. George Dragon Club, third; Ray Mullane, New York A.C., fourth. Time, 2:38.4.

50-yard freestyle, members' sons, handicap—Won by Donald Guerringue (5 secs.); Julian Roulhac (3 secs.), second; Nelson McCoss (scratch), third. Time 0:33.8.

50-yard dribble race; New York A.C. water polo players—Won by Juan Homs; George Fissler, second; Fred Bassett, third. Time. 0:28.4.

200-yard breaststroke (Metropolitan A.A.U. senior championship)—Won by Justin Callahan. New York A.C.; Parnell Callahan, unattached, second; George Simihtsi, Columbia University A.A., third; Edgar Blackledge, unattached. fourth. Time, 2:31.4.

100-yard freestyle (New York State; A.A.U. senior championship)—Won by Walter Spence, New York A.C.; John Vergeichik, New York A.C., second; James Reilly jr., New York A.C., third; Junius Calitri. 92d Street Y.M. H.A., fourth. Time, 0:54.2.

300-yard medley relay (Metropolitan A.A.U. senior championship)—Won by New York A.C. first team (Thomas McDermott, Ray Mullane, James McGill); New York A.C., second team (George Fissler, James Reilly jr., John Driscoll), second; New York A.C., third team (Jack Thomson, John Zahanek, Fred Bassett), third; no fourth. Time. 3:19.4.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

The First Wedding in 100-Year-Old Church

On October 31, 1937, Margaret Kuhn became the bride of Milton P. Schroeder, breaking the 100-year-old weddingless record of the Tonawanda, N. Y., St. Peter's Church. The lack of weddings in the church is explained by the fact that, until recently, the church had only itinerant ministers, who apparently were not available for nuptial ceremonies.

Three Identical Bowling Scores

Frank De Martino scored three identical bowling games on the night of January 12, 1939, at the Valley Stream, L.I., bowling alleys. In each of these successive games, his score was exactly the same in every frame.

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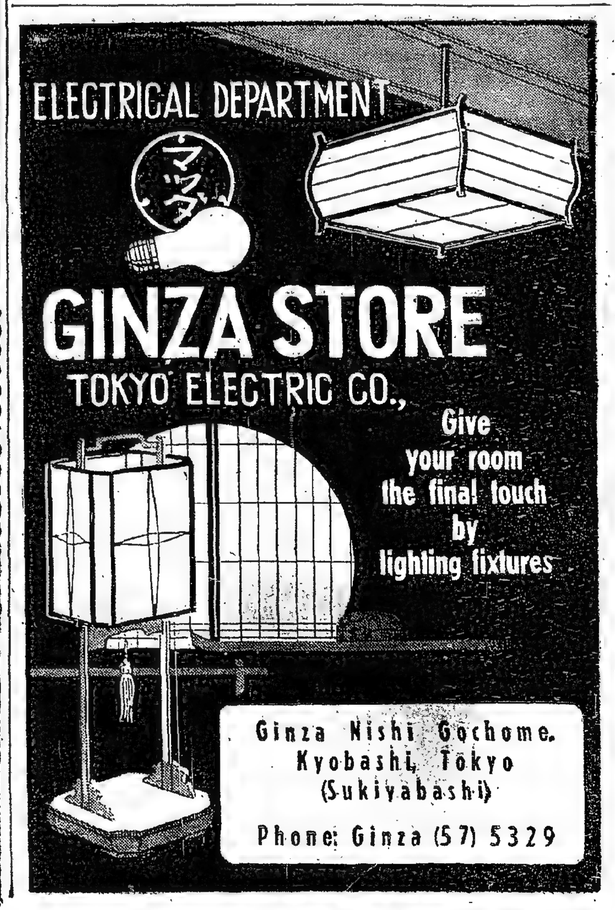

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MAJOR UPSETS MARK OPENING OF SUMO

Those fans that stayed through a 27-hour stretch in the Kokugikan sumo (Japanese style) for the opening day of Summer tournament on Thursday had their eyeful of major upsets, such as have never been witnessed in the bouts of any first day.

To list them in the order of their importance:

Champion Mayedayama was thrown after a torrid match by the strong Ryogoku, who sports no protruding belly and could appear in street clothes and have no semblance of a professional sumo man but for his long hair, which he could conceal by wearing a big hat.

HAGUROYAMA BEATEN

Haguroyama, powerful younger stable-mate of Grand Champion Futabayama who had been considered one of the foremost candidates for the championship because he does not meet Futabayama, was a strong favorite over Ayanobori. But the latter, one of the cleverest wrestlers in competition today, executed a neat body throw to win.

Kashimanada, up and coming wrestler who had thrown Futabayama in the January tournament and was considered by the experts a strong candidate for the seat of "ohzeki," a rank below grand champion, proved no match for the more experienced Shachinosato, reputed the most handsome of all wrestlers. The latter took the offensive and threw his opponent with a body throw.

Dewaminato, who although far down in the rank of the "makunouchi" or first ranking circle won 13 bouts without a defeat to win the championship of the January tournament last and was promoted to "komusubi," fourth rank from grand champion, and later took unto himself a bride, was defeated by the veteran Tatekabuto. No sooner had they stood up than Tatekabuto pushed with all his might and out went Dewaminato from the ring without a chance to display his cleverness.

Grand Champion Futabayama, who too like Dewaminato has become a Benedict since the January tournament, showed himself the strongest candidate to go through the current tourney undefeated by his impressive victory over the strong Banjaku. The latter has always been a tough foe for Futabayama, ever since the time Futabayama was in the lower ranks, but he proved no match for the Grand Champion on Thursday. No sooner had they stood up than Futabayama shoved his right arm through Banjaku's defense, and putting his left hand at Banjaku's throat, shoved him out of the ring.

Hishuzan, who lost only one bout in the January tournament and was runner-up to Dewaminato for the championship honors, got off to a bad start by being carried out of the ring by the lanky Fujigadake.

Grand Champion Minanogawa defeated Yamatonishiki with a body throw, but only after a torrid match.

The results of the bouts after the intermission when the grand champions make their formal entry into the ring follow:

Minenobori defeated Fujinosato.
Tomoegata defeated Sagamigawa.
Terukuni defeated Takanobori.
Matsunosato defeated Banshinzan.
Yamatoiwa defeated Hatasegawa.
Dewanohana defeated Aobayama.
Jintozan defeated Saganohana.
Kaneminato defeated Taikyuzan.
Onami defeated Wakashima.
Ayawaka defeated Tsurugamine.
Akinoumi defeated Ohshio.
Itsutsushima defeated Asahigawa.
Fujigadake defeated Hishuzan.
Shachinosato defeated Kashimanada.
Tamanoumi defeated Kasagiyama.
Nayoroiwa defeated Komanosato.
Ayanobori defeated Haguroyama.
Kagamiiwa defeated Ryuozan.
Ryogoku defeated Mayedayama.
Minanogawa defeated Yamatonishiki.
Futabayama defeated Banjaku.

PRINCETON NINE STOPS NAVY, 4-0

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PRINCETON, N.J., April 15—Jim Madison held Princeton's hitters to three scattered singles as Navy downed the Tigers, 4 to 0, this afternoon. The visiting hurler struck out seven and exhibited perfect control in handing Princeton its first shutout of the season.

Fred Rowe performed creditably in the box for Princeton, only one of the Navy runs being earned, but errors, hits and several long flies brought across Navy tallies in each of the first four frames. Three times after that Middies reached third base, but failed to score.

Howie Thompson, Navy shortstop, led off with a single to center and eventually came around with the only earned tally. He stole second, reached third on a clean sacrifice and scored a minute later on Lem Cooke's fly to left. Thompson later made two other safeties to lead both teams in hitting.

Rowe was the only Tiger to get beyond first base, singling with two out in the third and advancing two sacks on Niles's muff of Ed Power's line drive. Madison then handled Gelfaell's grounder and preserved his shutout.

The score:

NAVY	ab	r	h	po	a
Thom'n, ss.	4	2	3	3	0
M'G'ess, 2b.	2	0	1	2	3
Cooke, 3b.	3	0	0	2	3
Mann, cf.	4	0	0	1	0
Powell, lf.	4	2	1	2	0
Niles, rf.	3	0	1	0	0
Wood'g, 1b.	3	0	1	10	0
Ander'n, c.	3	0	0	7	1
Madison, p.	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	4	7	27	8

PRINCETON	ab	r	h	po	a
E. Pow'rs, lf.	4	0	0	2	0
Gefaell, 1b.	4	0	0	4	2
Tate, rf.	3	0	2	0	0
Pears'n, 3b.	3	0	0	4	2
Powers, c.	3	0	0	9	2
Hill, cf.	3	0	0	2	0
Foote, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0
Purn'l, ss.	3	0	0	3	1
Rowe, p.	3	0	1	1	3
Totals	29	0	3	27	10

Navy ..... 111 100 000—4
Princeton .... 000 000 000—0

Errors—Niles, Purnell (4), Pearson, Gefaell. Runs batted in—Cooke, Wooding, McGuinness, Miles. Stolen bases—Thompson, Powell, Cooke. Sacrifices—McGuinness (2), Wooding, Cooke, Niles. Double plays—Cooke, McGuinness and Wooding (2); Pearson and Gefaell; Rowe and Pearson. Left on bases—Princeton, 2; Navy, 5. Bases on balls—Off Rowe, 1. Struck out—By Madison, 7; by Rowe, 9. Umpires—Book and Powell. Time—1:45.

COMING SPORTS

TENNIS

Kanto championships begin at Yomiuri stadium, Denyenchofu ..... May 13

TRACK AND FIELD

17th annual Keio versus Waseda dual meet at Meiji Shrine stadium, at 12:30 p.m. ..... May 13

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium ..... May 20

BOXING

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi versus Umio Gen. (featherweights) at Kokugikan, 6:30 p.m. ..... May 29

JANUARY TOURNEY'S CHAMPION IS BEATEN

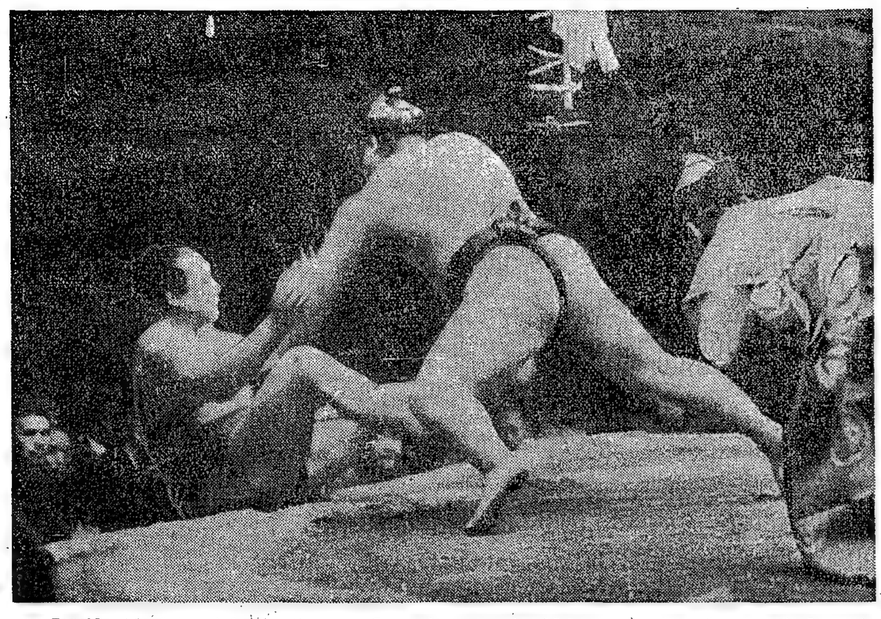

Considerable interest in the Summer Sumo tournament which opened Thursday for 15 days at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku was what sort of showing Dewaminato, champion of the Spring tournament last January, would make. He got off to a bad start losing to Tatekabuto. Photo shows him at left being pushed out of the ring.

POINTERS TAKE ALL 3 PLACES IN DOG SHOW

By ARTHUR E. PATTERSON

VERBANK, N. Y., April 15—Running a race which would have been sufficiently wide on even some of the far-flung Southern courses, and seeking out cover untouched by any other dogs in the competition, Raymond Hoagland's Tips Topsy Top won the 1939 open all-age stake of the Orange County Field Trial Club today.

Handled by that veteran pilot of bird dogs, George Crangle, this white and orange pointer dog turned in a performance during the sixth brace this cold morning which was the measure against which all other entrants ran the remainder of the day. And none approached it. Some had more bird work, of course, but in quality versus quantity Tips Topsy Top won easily, according to the quail-country judges, Louis M. Bobbitt, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Earnest C. Mead, Richmond, Va.

Once again the Crangle family, those capable handlers from Waynesboro, Ga., cleaned up. While the father, George, was winning for his Cartersville, Ga., client, Jim, one of the sons scored second and third with Jabs Blondie Bimpkins, owned by Perry E. Moore, of Morristown, N. J., and Dr. Jack Rose, the entrant of Dr. H. E. Longsdorf, Mount Holly, N. J. All place winners were pointers in a thirty-one dog stake.

TRYON McTYBE DOES WELL

The judges declined to go out on the limb and pick dogs which pressed this latter pair for their honors, but your mud-spattered correspondent, after trudging the water-logged course afoot, found favorable notes in his book for Edwin M. Berolzheimer's Irish setter, Tryon McTybe; W. F. McCabe's Maplemore Peggy, Clarence F. Gaines's Bills Dr. Ricks, Mrs. W. W. Couperthwaite's Shirley Doone and Perry Moore's Inspector Bimpkins. There were others, too, which were creditable performers.

But there was no denying Tips Topsy Top. This excellent son of Village Boy out of Tips Topsy, breezed for cover and was next seen to the gallery on the far end of a cast fully a mile in length. Still sprinting along the top of the hill at a fast pace, slammed through the wooded section of the course, turned in toward the bird lot at Crangle's call and there froze to point before a quail on which he was steady to both flush and shot. That was his only bird, but the caliber of his work then and his race before scored for him a clean-cut triumph.

Jabs Blondie Bimpkins ran in the last morning brace. She is a white and liver pointer bitch by Ferris Proctor Bimpkins out of Radio Detector and built for ground coverage. Soon after the cast-off she seemed not in the best of form and remained at shooting-dog range but once she warmed to her task she stretched out, blazed a fast pace and coursed into the bird field well ahead of Jim Crangle. There she had two finds and was style personified on both. She snapped into one in a fashion which thrilled the hillside gallery and certainly was steady in both.

DR. JACK ROSE RUNS GOOD RACE

Dr. Jack Rose, white and liver pointer dog by Rose Dale Jack out of Proctor's Frank's Lady, ran a good, vigorous race. He covered considerable course and handled fairly well. Once in the valley, where the birds had been liberated, he went to his job with obvious zest. Like the second-place bitch, he had two finds and was perfect in handling both.

We don't wish to make an attempt to catalog the unplaced dogs, but there were several performances of note. Bills Dr. Ricks, for instance, was on five birds and was the busiest bird finder in the entry. He also was a big-going dog over the course but an unsteadiness in backing his setter brace-mate, Shenvalee Sun Beau, on a dubious find might have cost Dr. Ricks a place.

A most pleasing performer, too, was Maplemore Peggy. This personable Miss was a trifle short in race but had three excellent finds and one of the prettiest points of the day. Jumping a large branch, she came on that scent which makes pointer muscles tighten and whipped into frozen immobility even before her toes returnel to earth. The Irish setter Tryon McTybe had even the English setter fanciers talking, several claiming it was the best-going Mick they had seen. He was an intense worker and seemed to enjoy his work. He had one clean find and dropped to flush on another.

PICTURE POINT BY SHIRLEY DOONE

Shirley Doone turned in the picture point of the day. Shortly after the judges gave the starting word he cast far up a hillside and there came upon a cock pheasant sunning himself near a rock fence. Before even his handler, Jim Crangle, knew what he was up to, Shirley Doone cracked into a figure of solid white against the skyline. It was a sight which made the gallery gasp. Later he was puzzled by two dead birds and may have disqualified himself by going in after one of them.

All in all it was a quality stake and if tomorrow's amateur all-age is as productive of high-grade performances the three-day meet will indeed have been a huge success.

Meiji Nine Favored To Vanquish Hosei

Meiji is a strong favorite to beat Hosei Saturday and Sunday in the Tokyo Six University Baseball league's doubleheader at the Meiji Shrine stadium. With Southpaw Shimizu reported to be in form at long last, Meiji should have little trouble winning. The two meet in the curtain-raiser on Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

If Pitcher Yutani has any hitting support on the part of his team-mates, Tokyo Imperial should give Rikkyo plenty of trouble in the other portion of the twinbill. The two are scheduled to play the first game on Sunday.

THIRD SINGLE BY DEMAREE BEATS BOSTON

By HARRY CROSS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, April 23—The Giants took some of the sting out of the Boston Bees at the Polo Grounds yesterday, beating Casey Stengel's hornets, 6 to 5. A portion of the hitting power which Colonel Terry's batsmen developed in the Louisiana sun, amounting to seven hits off Milburn Shoffner and Dick Errickson, was in evidence. One of the pokes was a home run by Mel Ott which went into the lower right-field stand over an ice cream sign, 395 feet from the plate.

The Giants' silent pitcher from California, Manuel Salvo, got his first big league assignment and showed that, although he gets into trouble, he has the coolness and poise to get out of it without going to pieces. In five innings the tall sphinx was bruised for four runs and six hits, one of the smashes being a homer by Buddy Hassett with a runner on base. Salvo walked five and fanned four of the Bostonese.

The crowd of 17,386 saw the Giants behave far better than on opening day, when the Bay State wasps harassed them scandalously.

SCORE TIED TWICE

Twice the score was tied and the Bees were not subdued until the last man was out. The ever-present threat kept the Giants on their toes.

Bill Lohrman, the apple farmer from New Paltz, pitched the last four innings and among the trio of hits he gave up was a home-run smash into the upper left-field piazza by Eddie Miller, the Bees' new, accomplished shortstop. Fortunately for the Giants, there was no one aboard at the time or the score would have been deadlocked again. There was a runner on when Hassett and Ott turned on their home-run thunder.

The Boston defense was better than that of the Giants, the Bees ripping off three double plays much to New York's chagrin. The combination of Milller at short and Tony Cuccinello at second is smooth on double killings. Myatt's inexperience at third was evident again, but the pepperbox is learning something every day.

BOSTON (N. L.)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Garms, 3b.	5	2	2	0	2
Fletcher, 1b.	3	1	1	11	1
Hassett, rf.	4	1	2	2	0
Simmons, lf.	4	0	0	1	0
Cuccinello, 2b.	5	0	2	3	3
West, cf.	3	0	0	1	0
Miller, ss.	4	1	1	2	7
Lopez, c.	3	0	1	3	2
Shoffner, p.	2	0	0	1	0
Errickson, p.	1	0	0	0	0

KARITA AIDS SENATORS TO TOP DOLFINS, 1-0

Good base running by Coach-Captain Hisanori Karita won the game for the Senators over the Dolfins by a 1-0 score in the professional league's doubleheader Thursday at the Korakuen stadium.

Karita walked in the fifth and stole second with the count 2 and 2 on Yokozawa. The latter, who had been scheduled originally to bunt, lashed a hit to left and Karita sprinted home for what proved to be the winning tally.

The Giants triumphed over the Eagles, 6 to 4, in the other game that proved to be a see-saw affair up to the fifth with the Eagles leading 4 to 3. Pitcher Stalphin's timely hit brought in two runs in the sixth to give the Giants a 5-4 lead.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Dolfins ..	000 000 000	1	6	4
Senators .	000 010 00a	1	5	2

Batteries: Furutani and Nagashima; Asaoka, Noguchi and Sato.

		R	H	E
Eagles ...	011 020 000	4	9	6
Giants ...	200 012 001	6	7	1

Batteries: Nakao, Stalphin and Yoshiwara; Mochizuki, Kameda and Fushimi.

DARTMOUTH NINE BEATS PENN, 8-2

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, April 15—Frank Reagan's spell over opposing batsmen came to an end today as Dartmouth defeated Pennsylvania on Franklin Field, 8 to 2, in the Indians' opening Eastern Intercollegiate League game. It was Penn's first setback after winning from Cornell.

The Indians collected eleven hits off Reagan and Lin Fawley, George Sexton leading with three singles. Reagan, who had won two games for the Red and Blue, gave up ten hits before being relieved in the eighth by Fawley. Penn made nine hits off Sexton and Johnny Lendo, who started at shortstop.

Dartmouth got to Reagan for a pair of runs in the fifth. Linden and Sexton singled and Hanna was hit by a pitched ball. After Broberg forced Linden at the plate, Johnny Orr came through with a single, scoring Sexton and Hanna.

Solid hitting enabled the Indians to put over three more in the seventh on Sexton's single, a two-bagger by Broberg into the stands, Urban's single, a balk and Lendo's hit.

Dartmouth tallied three more in the eighth aided by Woodman's two-bagger, Broberg's single, Orr's double and two errors.

The score:

DARTMOUTH

	ab	r	h	po	a
Hanna, lf.	4	2	0	1	1
Broberg, cf.	4	2	2	3	0
Orr, 2b.	5	0	2	4	3
Urban, c.	3	1	1	3	1
Lendo, ss. p.	5	0	1	3	3
Cottone, 1b	5	0	0	8	0
*Hill	1	0	0	0	0
Posedel, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	5	9	24	15

NEW YORK (N. L.)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Moore, lf.	4	0	0	3	0
Myatt, 3b.	3	1	0	1	0
Danning, c.	4	0	0	6	2
Ott, rf.	1	3	1	1	0
Bonura, 1b.	4	2	2	10	1
Demaree, cf.	3	0	3	1	0
Jurges, ss.	1	0	0	4	3
W'head, 2b.	3	0	1	1	4
Salvo, p.	1	0	0	0	2
†Ripple	1	0	0	0	0
Lohrman, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	7	27	12

* Batted for Errickson in eight inning.
† Batted for Salvo in fifth inning.

Boston ..... 300 010 010—5
New York .... 200 202 00x—6

Errors—Miller, Danning, Lohrman. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Hassett (2), Ott (2), Demaree, Bonura, Miller. Two-base hits—Garms, Bonura, Hassett. Home runs—Hassett, Ott, Miller. Sacrifices—Jurges, Hassett. Double plays—Cuccinello, Miller and Fletcher; Fletcher, Miller and Fletcher; Miller, Cuccinello and Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 2; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Off Shoffner, 2; off Salvo, 4; off Errickson, 2; off Posedel, 1. Struck out—By Salvo, 4; by Shoffner, 1; by Lohrman, 3; by Errickson, 2. Hits—Off Shoffner, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Errickson, 3 in 3 2-3; off Posedel, 0 in 1; off Salvo, 6 in 5; off Lohrman, 3 in 4. Winning pitcher—Lohrman. Losing pitcher—Errickson. Umpires—Pinelli and Stewart. Time—2:25. Attendance—17,386.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

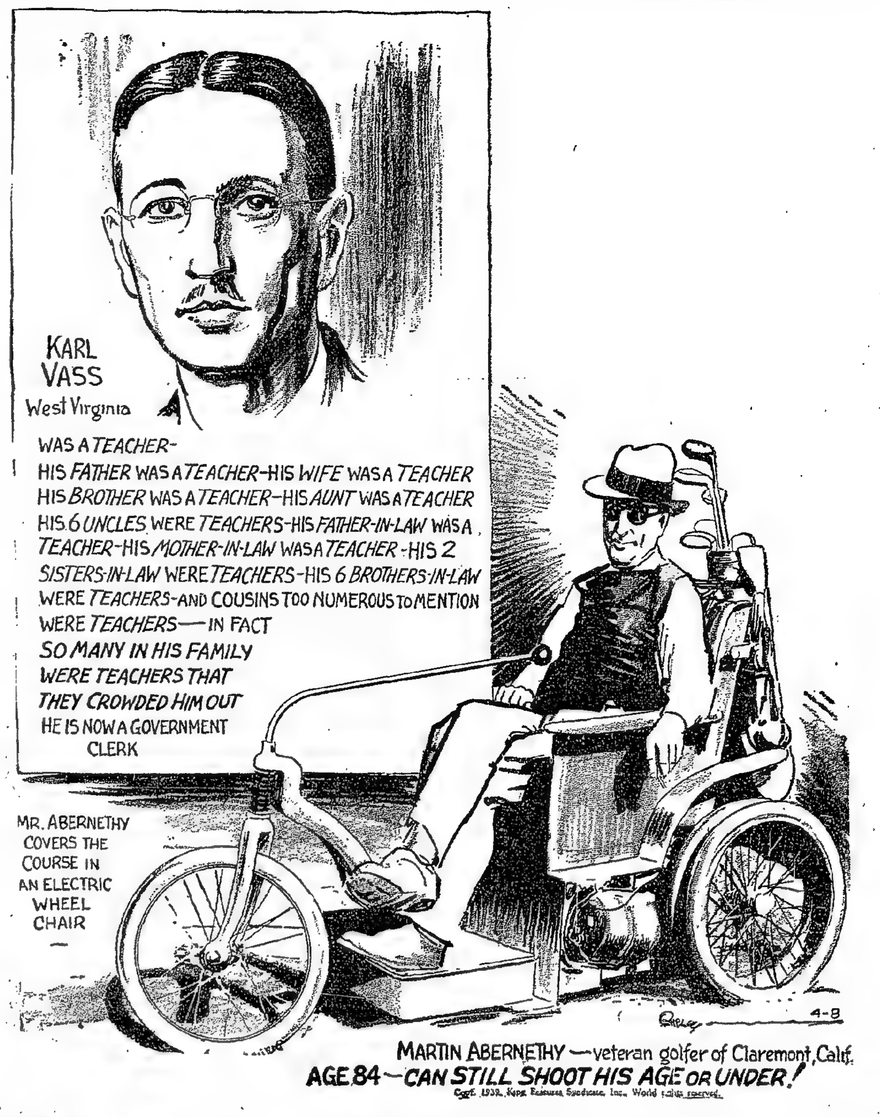

Linden, 3b.	5	0	1	2	4
Pitz, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Sexton, p, rf.	4	2	3	1	2
Wood'n, ss.	1	1	1	2	2
Totals	39	8	11	27	16

PENN

	ab	r	h	po	a
Keop'll, ss.	4	0	1	0	2
Diven, 2b.	2	0	1	3	2
Trexler, 3b.	4	0	1	0	7
Morris, c.	4	1	1	6	1
Reag'n, p. cf.	4	0	2	3	1
Ogden, 1b.	3	0	0	12	1
Mach'g, cf.	3	1	1	0	0
Raffe'to, rf.	3	0	1	0	0
McDon'd, lf.	4	0	1	2	0
Fawley, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Penrose, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
*Fortune	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	27	14

* Batted for Penrose in ninth inning.

Dartmouth .... 000 020 330—8
Penn ..... 000 002 000—2

Errors—Cottone, Woodman, Trexler, Morris, Reagan. Runs batted in—Orr (3), Broberg, Urban, Lendo. Two-base hits—Broberg, Trexler, Woodman, Orr. Stolen bases—Diven, Lendo, Broberg. Sacrifice—Koepsell. Double play—Orr and Lendo. Left on bases—Dartmouth, 8; Penn, 10. Bases on balls—Off Sexton, 3; off Reagan, 4; off Lendo, 2. Struck out—By Sexton, 1; by Reagan, 6; by Lendo, 1. Hits—Off Sexton, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Lendo, 2 in 4; off Reagan, 10 in 7 2-3; off Fawley, 1 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Reagan (Hanna). Wild pitch—Sexton. Balk—Reagan. Winning pitcher—Sexton. Losing pitcher—Reagan. Umpires—Livingston and Wasner. Time—2:08.

Hm-m!

One day Jean Jacques Rosseau showed his "Ode to Posterity" to Voltaire.

Voltaire did not think much of it, and replied, "I am afraid your 'Ode' will never be forwarded to its address." —Edinburgh Dispatch

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Sports for children in celebration of Empire Day will be held in Yokohama on Wednesday afternoon, May 24th, at the Y.C. & A.C. All foreign children up to 14 years of age, regardless of foreign nationality, are invited to participate. Entries for children under 7 years of age should be sent to Mrs. W. Blundell, 126 Yamate, Naka-ku, Yokohama; entries for children 7 years of age and over should be sent to Mr. G. Neville, c/o Messrs. Nickel & Lyons, 7 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama; entries of all Tokyo children should be sent to Mr. G. Caiger, 580 Naka-Arai Machi, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

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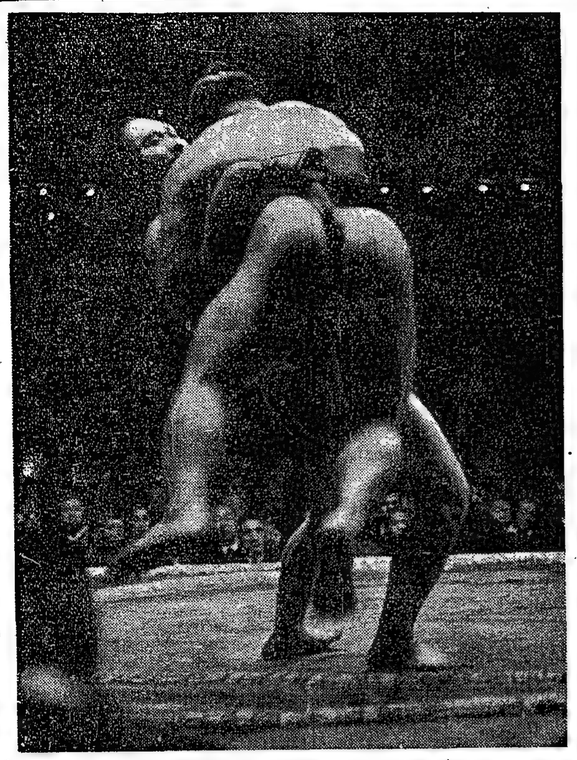

Ayanobori (with face toward camera) in the act of heaving Champion Kagamiiwa over his shoulders to win their match in the second day's bouts Friday of the sumo tourney now going on at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku.

CUNNINGHAM WINS KANSAS MILE, BEATING FENSKE BY ONE YARD

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 22—Elmer Hackney, Kansas State's strong man shot putter, bet a teammate a quart of ice cream he could break the record on his final toss today. Then he heaved the pellet 52 feet 1½ inches for one of the three new marks established at the windswept seventeenth annual University of Kansas Relays.

Beefus Bryan, of Texas, cleared the pole vault bar at 14 feet 2 inches on his first trial for a record in that event. He and Don Bird, of the host Kansas team, battled all the way up the ladder, and Bird scraped off the bar with his chest on his third trial.

Wayne and Blaine Rideout, the ground-covering twins from North Texas teachers, collaborated with two teammates to amputate more than 17 seconds from the record in the college distance medley relay. Wayne took the baton for the three-fourths mile leg with a lead of about seventy yards. He extended it to 180 before turning the stick over to brother Blaine, who ankled a 4:13 mile to finish 220 yards ahead of his nearest rival.

The Texans finished in 10:08.9, seven and two-tenths seconds better than Missouri did in winning the university section on the strength of a 4:12 mile by John Munski. The old college record was 10:24.1, set by Wichita University in 1931.

A fourth mark was established by the crowd, which numbered 12,000. The throng saw the great Glenn Cunningham register a hollow victory—his first in three years in the Cunningham Mile. The time, of almost high school caliber, was 4:29.2. Chuck Fenske his only opponent, took the lead at the outset and was still a stride ahead with 220 yards to go. Glenn forged to the front in the final 100 yards. The Kansan, whose record of 4:12.7 was set in 1934, won by a yard.

The decathlon title went to E. Lee Todd, of Grant, Neb., who rolled up 6,557 points, only five more than the total of Clarence Odell, Oklahoma A. and M. star.

Michigan State's star sprinter, Wilbur Greer, pulled a leg muscle in his "rubber" encounter with Mozel Ellerbee, national collegiate champion from Tuskegee Institute, in the 100-yard dash, and the dusky speedster sneaked just inches ahead of the limping Greer in the final strides.

WOLCOTT WINS EASILY

Even the south wind, blowing at a seven-mile pace at the time, couldn't push Fred Wolcott, of Rice, over the 120-yard hurdles fast enough to create a new record. Wolcott, running with a leg injury, was seven yards in the lead at the finish in 14.3 seconds.

The Rice sprinters retained their championship in the 440-yard relay, and Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. and M. won four of the seven foursomes in the university division. Missouri and Michigan State were the only Northern teams to break the domination of the Southwest.

Michigan State loafed to victory in the four-mile event and finished with a 200-yard lead despite a rousing final mile by 120-pound Bill Feller, of Drake. The Iowans were second, and Kansas State outfought Colorado for third.

Munski and Ray Harris, of Kansas, staged the most interesting race of the day in the University medley relay, alternating in the lead until the final 400 yards when the Missourian opened up a twenty-yard advantage and held it.

OKLAHOMA SPRINTERS SCORE

Oklahoma's swift moving sprinters captured both the shorter relay events, and Oklahoma A. and M. garnered the mile and two-mile affairs. In addition to the success of the Southwestern aggregations in the university division and of North Texas Teachers in the distance medley the tutors also captured the college relay with the Rideouts again in the feature role.

The summaries:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Wolcott, Rice; Cope, Colorado, second; Wright, Oklahoma A. and M., third; Dreiss, Texas A. and M., fourth. Time, 0:14.3.
100-yard dash—Won by Ellerbee, Tuskegee Institute; Greer, Michigan State, second; Piker, Northwestern, third; Koettel, Oklahoma, fourth. Time, 0:09.5.
College distance medley relay—Won by North Texas State Teachers College (Christman, Bryant, W. Rideout, B. Rideout); Loyola, second; Emporia, third; Pittsburgh Teachers, fourth. Time, 10:06.9. Meet record; old record, 10:24.1, set by Wichita, 1931).
Broad jump—Won by Schmitzky, Missouri, 24 feet 4¾ inches, Arrington, Michigan State, 24 feet ¾ inch, second; Zuber, Arkansas, 23 feet 4 inches, third; Dawson, Nebraska, 23 feet, fourth.
University distance medley relay—Won by Missouri (Berg, Brown, Hucker, Munski); Kansas, second; Oklahoma A. and M., third; no fourth. Time, 10:14.4.
Discus throw—Won by Hughes, Texas, 151 feet 9¼ inches; Shirk, Oklahoma, 144 feet ⅛ inch, second; Wibbels, Nebraska, 141 feet 3⅛ inches, third; Mills, Nebraska, 135 feet 5 inches, fourth.
Invitation college sprint medley relay—Won by Baker (Timmons, Saman, Waite, Williams); Westminster, second; College of Emporia, third; Missouri Valley College, fourth. Time, 3:39.2.
One-mile college relay—Won by North Texas State (Bryant, Chrisman, B. Rideout, W. Rideout); Pittsburgh Teachers, second; Emporia Teachers, third; Oklahoma Baptist, fourth. Time, 3:19.5.
Pole vault—Won by Bryan, Texas, 14 feet 2 inches; Bird, Kansas, 13 feet 6 inches, second; tie for third between Thristlethwaite, Northwestern, and Sargent, Iowa State, 12 feet. (Meet record; old record, 13 feet 11¾ inches, by Bryan, Texas, 1938).
High jump—Won by Schnacke, Iowa State, 6 feet 5½ inches; Stoland, Kansas, 6 feet 3¾ inches, second; tie for third among Scanneman, Washburn; Arrington, Michigan State; Butler, Minnesota; Mehaffey, Kansas State, and Smith, Northwestern, 6 feet 3 inches.
Javelin throw—Won by Waldram, Missouri, 202 feet ¼ inch; Durand, Kansas, 182 feet 9¾ inches, second; Steen, Hutchison Junior College, 179 feet 2¼ inches, third; Finazzo, Iowa, 175 feet 5¾ inches, fourth.
One-mile university relay (first heat)—Won by Oklahoma A. and M.; Iowa, second; Rice, third; Texas, fourth. Time, 3:16.2. Second heat—Won by Iowa Stae; Oklahoma, second; Texas A. and M., hird. Time, 3:21.3. Winner on basis of comparative time—Oklahoma A. and M. (Wright, Metcalf, Stice, Burrus); Iowa, second; Rice, third; Texas, fourth. Time, 3:16.2.
Decathlon—Won by E. Lee Todd, Grant, Neb., 6,557 points; Clarence Odell, Oklahoma A. and M., 6,552, second; Alex Cain, Arkansas City Junior College, 6,418, third; Bob Seymour, University of Oklahoma, 6,310, fourth; W. L. Clapham, Oklahoma A. and M., 6,255, fifth; Eric Frieseu, Bethel College, 6,164, sixth; Vern Sumner, unattached, Emporia, Kas., 6,144, seventh; Leray Floyd, unattached, Still water, Okla., 5,921, eighth; Forrest A. Todd, unattached, Imperial, Neb., 5,874, ninth; Allen Selsco, Tuskegee Institute, 4,752, tenth; Kenneth Cole, unattached, Norris City, Ill., 4,123, eleventh. Donald Dunn, Kansas City, Kan., dropped out at the end of five events.

COMING SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

BOXING

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi versus Umio Gen (featherweights) at Kokugikan 6:30 p.m. .....May 20

NO SELL-OUT YET AT CURRENT SUMO TOURNEY

Upsets continued to feature the bouts in the second day Friday of the 15-day sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku.

The overflowing crowds that had been expected by the directors of the Japan Sumo Association, who extended the tournament from 13 to 15 days for the very purpose of accommodating those fans who have complained in the past of not being able to get tickets, have thus far failed to materialize. The tourney has yet to stage a sell-out, which was an every day occurrence during the January tournament.

AKINOUMI WINS

Akinoumi, who stopped Grand Champion Futabayama's winning streak over three years in the January tournament, outsmarted Tamanoumi, ace pupil of the late Grand Champion Tamanishiki, by pushing him out of the ring before Tamanoumi had a chance to grasp him.

Ayanobori, stable-mate of Akinoumi and who on the opening day threw Haguroyama for the day's most scintillating victory, registered another "star" win by triumphing over Champion Kagamiiwa. The latter, who will retire in the next year or two, made a good fight of it but Ayanobori threw him over his shoulders, using his powerful arms as lever.

So it is that of the "sanyaku" or stalwarts of rankings above "mayegashira" or those of the select circle, excluding the grand champions, only Nayoroiwa of "sekiwake" or second rank below grand champion, is undefeated. He threw the up and coming Ryuozan.

HAGUROYAMA LOSES AGAIN

Haguroyama, stable-mate of Futabayama, forced Yamatonishiki to the edge of the ring and with his powerful shoulders attempted to lift him out of the ring, but his opponent checked it, and in turn hooked his left leg on to Haguroyama's right and threw him onto the sand.

Dewaminato, champion without a defeat of the January 13-day tourney, suffered his second defeat in as many days. The great protruding belly of Banjaku, who hails from Osaka, proved too much for him. Banjaku started a drive and Dewaminato, at the other side of the charging belly, found himself forced out of the ring.

Grand Champion Futabayama impressed the spectators with his superb strength and his aggressivness. Itsutsushima, who formerly used to give him a battle, was shoved out of the ring with ease. Interest already is mounting as to whether he will be defeated in the tourney that has 13 days more to go.

KOMANOSATO BEATEN

Komanosato, only Tokyo-born wrestler in the top circle, gave a good account of himself by pushing Grand Champion Minanogawa, the largest of all competing wrestlers, to the edge of the ring, but he lacked the extra push necessary for victory. Finally, it was he that was forced out of the ring.

The bouts moved along rapidly and the final match was over by 6:20 p.m., as compared with 7:25 p.m. on the opening day.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follows:

Komatsuyama defeated Banshinzan.
Minenobori defeated Takanobori.
Katsuragawa defeated Tomoegata.
Terukuni defeated Sagamigawa.
Kaneminato defeated Fujinosato.
Hatasegawa defeated Jintozan.
Tsurugamine defeated Dewanohana.
Fujigadake defeated Yamatoiwa.
Matsunosato defeated Asahigawa.
Taikyuzan defeated Aobayama.
Saganohana defeated Wakashima.
Ohshio defeated Ryogoku.
Ayawaka defeated Onami.
Kashimanada defeated Tatekabuto.
Shachinosato defeated Hishuzan.
Akinoumi defeated Tamanoumi.
Banjaku defeated Dewaminato.
Yamatonishiki defeated Haguroyama.
Nayoroiwa defeated Ryuozan.
Mayedayama defeated Kasagiyama.
Ayanobori defeated Kagamiiwa.
Futabayama defeated Itsutsushima.
Minanogawa defeated Komanosato.

HARVARD BEATS PENN NINE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, April 22—A five run splurge in the sixth inning gave Harvard a 9-to-4 triumph over Pennsylvania on Franklin Field today, making it three straight in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. It was the second defeat in three starts for the Red and Blue.

Tony Caputo, a sophomore pitcher, was charged with the defeat, yielding eight runs and the same number of hits during his five and two-thirds innings, as well as walking eight batters. Lin Fawley and Frankie Reagan followed and pitched good ball but the damage had been done.

Harvard solved the trio for eleven hits, Dick Grondahl, third baseman, leading with three safeties. Art Johns, captain, and catcher Heckel each contributed two.

Harold (Slim) Curtiss, veteran right-hander, went the distance for the Cantabs and except for the second inning, when Penn bunched three of its eight hits for two runs, was master of the situation all the way.

During Harvard's big sixth inning Johns, Grondahl and Hoye singled, three others walked and Fortune, who had relieved Koepsell at shortstop, made a wild throw that permitted three of the five runs to score. A double steal also helped the Cantabs.

Harvards got off to a one-run lead in the first inning on Gannett's walk, Grondahl's single, Lupien's pass and Koepsell's wild throw of Tully's grounder. The score:

HARVARD

	ab	r	h	po	a
Jones, 2b.	4	3	2	3	3
Gan'te, rf.	5	1	0	3	0
Gr'nd'hl, 3b	5	1	3	3	1
Lupien, 1b.	2	1	0	7	2
Hoye, lf.	4	1	1	2	0
Tully, rf.	5	1	1	5	1
Fulton, c.	4	0	1	4	0
Heckel, ss.	4	0	2	0	2
Curtiss, p.	5	1	1	0	2
Totals	38	9	11	27	11

PENNSYLVANIA

	ab	r	h	po	a
Diven, 2b.	4	0	1	5	2
Rafetto, lf.	2	0	1	0	0
Ogden, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0
Morris, c.	4	0	1	10	2
Re'gan, rf., p.	4	0	0	1	2
Trexler, 3b.	2	1	1	1	2
Koepsell, ss.	1	0	0	0	3
Dignan, cf.	3	1	1	1	0
Caputo, p.	2	1	1	0	2
Fortune, ss.	3	0	1	1	2
Fawley, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Stauffer, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
McD'n'ld, lf.	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	4	8	27	15

Harvard	100 205 100—9
Pennsylvania	002 000 101—4

Errors—Heckel, Diven, Ogden, Koepsell, Fortune. Runs batted in—Grondahl (3), Caputo, Rafetto, Hoye, Ogden, Dignon. Two-base hits—Trexler, Caputo, Johns. Three-base hit—McDonald. Stolen bases—Grondahl, Diven, Tully, Fulton, Trexeler. Sacrifices—Dignan, Rafetto. Double play—Johns, Lupien and Fulton. Left on bases—Harvard, 12; Penn, 5. Bases on balls—Off Caputo, 8; off Curtiss, 3; off Reagan, 2. Struck out—By Caputo, 4; by Curtiss, 1; by Reagan, 4. Hits—Off Caputo, 8 in 5 2 3 innings; off Fawley, 0 in 1-3; off Reagan, 3 in 3. Passed ball—Morris. Losing pitcher—Caputo. Umpires—Livingston and Wasner. Time—2:23.

'Big Six' Ball Games Washed Out by Rain

Due to the heavy rain that continued from Friday night, the doubleheader of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league scheduled for this afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium has been postponed to Sunday.

Meiji will meet Hosei in the curtain-raiser while Rikkyo and Tokyo Imperial will clash in the second game.

Their second games will be played on Monday and Tuesday, Meiji clashing with Hosei on the former date, both at 2:30 p.m. at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Tickets for Sunday's games will be available on both dates.

Tri-Nation Meet Slated for Hsinking September 1, 2, 3

The Japan-Manchoukuo-China athletic meet, which has been under contemplation for sometime, will be held at Hsinking on September 1, 2 and 3, it was formally decided by the program committee Friday.

The competition will be track and field, soccer, basketball and volleyball.

Japan is expected to send a delegation of 65 officials and athletes.

CHOSEN TO SEE U.S. FOOTBALL TILT ON 27TH

Chosen sports fans will see their first American football game at Keijo on May 27.

Two squads of 16 players each will leave Tokyo Station, May 24, to play the demonstration game there. Captain Azusa Kurahara will lead the Keio players and Captain Akira Nakayama will head the Waseda squad. Masaaki Kajitani, a former star player of Hosei, was appointed by the League to officiate at the game.

Ryozo Asano was reelected president of the League and Paul Rusch as chairman of the league this week by the Tokyo Intercollegiates Football League. Shiro Akaboshi has been reelected adviser, Professor Tokuji Ogawa of Rikkyo, secretary and Shoichiro Matsumoto as treasurer. The League's beard of trustees consists of Teruhiko Yamura, Katsusuke Kano, Yoshiki Araga, Hidesaburo Iwashita and Shoji Uno, all sports writers on Tokyo newspapers, Prof. Takezo Matsumoto, Meiji, Prof. Tokuji Ogawa, Rikkyo, and Masanori Ban, Meiji, Takeshi Hosoda and Matsuo Shimobukuro, Rikkyo students, Taro Todo and Arata Tamura, Keio students, Akira Nakayama and Yasuo Shingu, Waseda, and T. Roku and Masaaki Kajitani of Hosei.

All games for the 1939 season will be played at Korakuen Stadium, the season opening with the Waseda-Hosei game on October 3. The balance of the schedule follows: October 10, Meiji vs Rikkyo; October 17, Keio vs Rikkyo; October 24, Meiji vs Hosei; October 31, Hosei vs Rikkyo; November 7, Meiji vs Keio; November 14, Waseda vs Rikkyo; November 26, Waseda vs Keio; December 2, Meiji vs Waseda; and the final League game, Keio vs Hosei, December 10. The annual Thanksgiving game will be played by YCAC vs Hosei University.

J. Earl Fowler of Rikkyo was again elected head of the Tokyo Football Officials Association. A committee was appointed to translate the rules of Six-Man football, the new game that has taken America by storm, and which is now be played by some 2,000 smaller schools. The game will be studied as a possible game to introduce into Japan's middle schools.

Steps were taken to encourage the formation of American football squads at Tokyo Imperial and Nihon universities. Both universities now have several known American born Japanese players in their student bodies around which it may prove possible to build teams.

The possibilities of inviting a picked team of players from America this Autumn or Winter are being studied. Plans are also under way to send demonstration teams to play in North China and Manchoukuo. Mr. Rusch secured tentative invitations from Yenching, Peking and the Catholic universities in Peking in March to visit North China and demonstrate football. Yenching University attempted to play the game last Autumn.

NAVY DEFEATS PRINCETON IN CREW RACES

By JESSE ABRAMSON

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 22—Navy's varsity crew, with three oarsmen remaining from its championship eight of last year, opened its season by defeating Princeton by nearly a length after a stubborn battle over a mile and three-quarters of the wind-roughened Severn today.

It was a sweep for the Midshipmen in the two-race regatta, for their junior varsity also defeated Princeton by almost the identical margin over the same course. Both races followed the same competitive pattern. Navy was away to a smart lead and opened up a full length. Princeton raised the beat and closed in on the Midshipmen and then Navy drew away again in the final sprint.

NAVY VARSITY CLOCKED IN 9:51.1

In the varsity race Navy was clocked in 9 minutes 15.1 seconds, Princeton in 9:1. In the jayvee test the times were, Navy: 9:41; Princeton, 9:45.3.

The times tell the story of the water conditions, considering that a strong tailwind prevailed. It was a powerful nor'easter, or maybe a nor'wester that blew over the Severn and kicked up a sea of rollers. Anyway both the Navy and Princeton varsity shells put in at the emergency boat house up near the start and baled out the excess water shipped on their trips up from Navy headquarters. In the jayvee race the water seemed to be lapping at the Navy washboards, and for a spell in the race it seemed that some sea disaster was impending. But the Navy oarsmen are good watermen; they rode through to impressive triumphs over Princeton foes that are considerably improved in this, the second year of Fred Spuhn's coaching.

Buck Walsh, the Navy mentor, was being congratulated on all sides for a job well done in this opening regatta. Sub-chasers and patrol boats, a dozen of them, carried several thousand spectators afloat at the finish line.

A last-week change in the Navy varsity boating brought in Walker, 168-pounder, at stroke in place of Hank Vaughan, 188-pounder, who fell below eligibility requirements. Walker stroked Navy to victory in this race a year ago. He had three Poughkeepsie veterans behind him all on the starboard side, Neal Almgren, No. 7; Fred Kittler, No. 5, and Irvin Peters, bow along with two other jayvees of last year and two ex-plebes

Princeton, in its opening test, presented an even less experienced eight, stroked by its only sophomore member, Randolph Fenninger, who comes from a Princeton rowing family. Fenninger did a fine job of pace-setting and had his crew in the thick of the fight to the last quarter or so. The Nassau oarsmen rowed themselves nearly out in their stern chase.

When Capt. S. A. Taffinder, an old Navy oarsman, who refereed the races, sent the varsity boats away Fenninger had his shell out in front for a few strokes, then Navy forged ahead, rowing 19 strokes in the first half minute to Princeton's 20 Navy never stroked higher than its rival.

Navy, settling down to a 32, opened a quarter-length lead. Both crews hit a beat of 31 strokes to the minute. At the mile Navy had a half length, and at one and a quarter miles the lead seemed to be a full length. Here Fenninger took the beat up to 32, then 34 and finally 36 as Princeton cut the margin in half.

Navy seemed unworried. At least Walker never changed his pace and Navy was rowing no higher than thirty-two at the end as Princeton, its rally ended on a peak of thirty-nine strokes a minute, saw the midshipmen pull away to a length victory.

The jayvee race went much the same way. Navy, stroked by Francis P. Cuccias, a third-class man from Loughlin High School, Brooklyn, with four other "youngsters" in the boat, moved away rapidly from Princeton and had nearly a length of open water at a mile. Princeton made a grand comeback, going up to thirty-six and closing-in more than a length. Navy, without going higher than thirty in the body of the race and up to thirty-two only at the end, won by nearly a length, going away. The boatings:

Navy varsity—Bow, Peterson; 2, Kinney; 3, Kittler; 4, Lucian; 5, House; 6, Spear; 7, Almgren; stroke, Walker; coxswain, Hancock.

Princeton varsity—Bow, Koening; 2, Allen; 3, Merle Smith; 4, Dennison; 5, Carton; 6, Pitney; 7, Bennett; stroke, Fenninger; coxswain, Dalzell.

Navy javyee—Bow, Benjes; 2, Carr; 3, Clark; 4, Anderson; 5, McConnell; 6, Wheeler; 7, Hooper; stroke, Cuccias; coxswain, Graham.

Princeton jayvee—Bow, Rogers; 2, Rabinson; 3, Burke; 4, West; 5, Bayard; 6, Mahlow; 7, Peterson; stroke, Dale; coxswain, Kafer.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

In Character

"What are you children doing? I thought you were playing together."

"We are playing at fathers and mothers."

"But you don't need to make all that noise!"

"Yes, we do. She just asked me for a new Easter outfit!"

It Depends

"Is a ton of coal a great lot, Daddy?" inquired a juvenile.

"It depends, my boy," replied the father, "whether you are shoveling it or burning it!"—Montreal Star.

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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MIGHT HAVE WON GAME

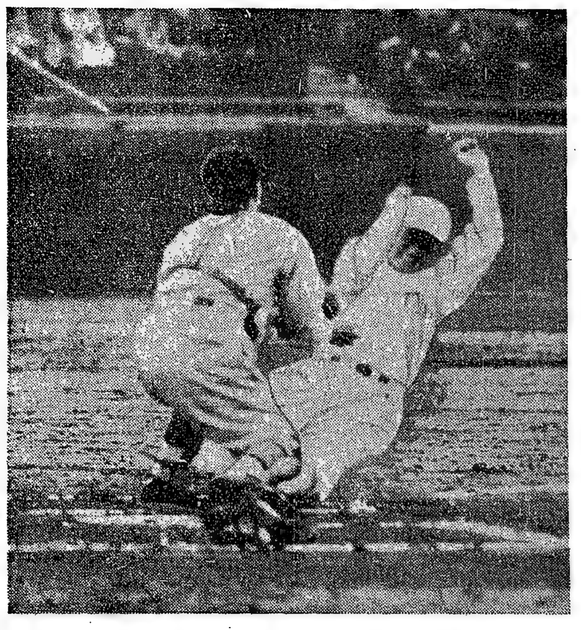

Captain and Third Baseman Kawai of Tokyo Imperial University thrown out at the plate in the first inning of the game against Rikkyo Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. He tried to come in from third as the Rikkyo catcher nabbed Mizutani at first. The game ended in a 3-all tie.

RIKKYO SCORES 1 IN NINTH FOR 3-ALL TIE WITH TEIDAI

It is a fact that Japan leads all other countries in the number of athletes wearing glasses. In the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, the most popular amateur circuit in the country, every third is a bespectacled player. Center Fielder Yamamoto of Tokyo Imperial University belongs to this category, and if he weren't, his team might have beaten Rikkyo University Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium for its first victory of the season in seven starts. It was the first half of the ninth and it was drizzling with Teidai enjoying a 3-2 lead. It looked like a sure game for Teidai but Yamamoto's spectacles were fogged by the rain and he allowed Tsunajima's fly, which ordinarily would have been an easy putout, to go for a double. The consequence was that Rikkyo put over a run later and the game was called off a 3-all tie because of the rain.

It was tough luck for Pitcher Yutani of Teidai, who had been pitching fine ball, limiting the Rikkyo batters to four hits. Ito then walked. Yuki bunted but he did so straight to Yutani, and the latter tossed to third to force Tsunajima. Abe was sent in to run for Ito. Saigo was sent in to pinchhit for Fukumura. He rolled a grounder to second in what looked like a doubleplay. Shortstop Mitsutake, after forcing Abe at second, tossed a bit too wide to first and Abe deadlocked the count. Saigo advanced to second on the play and was in scoring position but Kitahara flied out to short to retire the side.

Teidai came pretty near winning the game at that in its portion of the ninth. Hibino doubled over the left fielder's head after one out. Uyesugi was sent in to run for him. Tobita, batting for Yutani, grounded out to short. Kitano came through with a hit to right but Uyesugi was thrown out at the plate and the ball game was over.

THIRD TIE FOR TEIDAI

It was Teidai's third tie-game, the others being with Waseda and Meiji. These are not replayed in the league, each team getting half a point for each.

The night-cap scheduled between Meiji and Hosei was postponed because of the rain. They were scheduled to meet at 2:30 p.m. today in their first clash of the season.

Anxious to win to remain in the race for the championship, Rikkyo sent its best pitcher, Ishida, to the mound. He worked through the entire game and yielded eight hits.

Backstop Machida's error allowed Teidai to score in the second inning. Tamaki dashed for home from third on Yutani's infield hit to third. First Baseman Sakurai pegged perfectly to the plate but Machida dropped the ball.

Rikkyo tied the count in the third, Kiyohara driving in Fukumura from second on hit to left.

But Teidai forged into a two-run lead in the fourth. Yamamoto walked, Ota was safe on the second baseman's error, and Tamaki walked to fill the bases. Hibino waited Ishida out for a walk to force in Yamamoto. Ota was forced at the plate on Yutani's grounder to second but Kitano laid down a perfect bunt to squeeze in Tamaki.

Kitahara's double to left center brought in Yuki for Rikkyo in the seventh inning. Yutani tightened up in the eighth, however, and he seemed well on the way to victory but for that disastrous ninth already related in the foregoing.

The box score follows:

RIKKYO

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Yuki, ss	3	1	0	2	0	4	0
Fukumura, lf	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Saigo, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kitahara, 2b	5	0	2	0	5	4	1
Kiyohara, 3b	2	0	1	2	1	8	0
Sakurai, 1b, c	4	0	0	0	15	2	0
Kobayashi, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Yamashita	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
**Yamagata	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nagasaki, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ishida, p	3	0	1	1	1	4	0
Tsunajima, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Machida, c	2	0	0	0	3	1	1
Ito, c	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
§Abe	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	5	7	27	25	2

* Batted for Kobayashi in 8th.
** Ran for Yamashita in 8th.
§ Ran for Ito in 9th.

TEIDAI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Kawai, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	2	0
Goto, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	3	0
Mitsutake, ss	4	0	2	0	3	2	2
Yamamoto, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Ota, lf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Tamaki, 1b	1	2	0	2	9	0	0
Tajima, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hibino, rf	2	0	2	2	3	0	0
*Uyesugi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yutani, p	3	0	1	0	0	5	0
**Tobita	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kitano, c	4	0	1	0	3	1	0
Total	29	3	8	6	27	13	2

* Ran for Hibino in 9th.
** Batted for Yutani in 9th.

Score by innings:

Rikkyo	001 000 101—3
Teidai	010 200 000—3

Summary

Left on bases—Rikkyo 9, Teidai 6; two basehits—Kitahara, Tsunajima, Hibino; sacrifice hits—Fukumura, Goto, Kitano; doubleplay—Machida-Sakurai-Machida; Kiyohara-Kitahara-Sakurai 3; time of game—2 hrs. 24 mins.

COMING SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

BOXING

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi versus Umio Gen (featherweights) at Kokugikan. 7:30 p.m. .....May 29

HOCKEY PRIZE GOES TO SMITH OF RANGERS

N.Y. Times

MONTREAL, April 18—President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League announced today that Clint Smith, New York Rangers' center, and Hector (Toe) Blake, Montreal Canadiens' wing, had won the Lady Byng Trophy and Dr. David A. Hart Memorial Trophy, respectively.

The Byng Trophy is awarded for clean play and the least amount of time in penalties, while the Hart Trophy goes to the player judged most valuable to his team. Blake was helped in gaining his prize by leading the league in scoring for the 1938-39 season.

ONE TWO-MINUTE PENALTY

Smith, fourth in scoring with 21 goals and 20 assists to Blake's 24 goals and 23 assists, drew only one two-minute penalty.

Marty Barry, Detroit Red Wing veteran, was second in the Lady Byng voting and Sylvanus Apps of the Toronto Maple Leafs third. Apps was runner-up to Blake for the Hart Trophy, with Johnny Gottselig of the Chicago Black Hawks in third place.

Born at Victoria Mines, Ont., Blake gained his first hockey prominence at near-by Kirkland Lake and was drafted for service with Hamilton, Ont., when that city's Tigers were among the most prominent of senior amateur clubs. Coaches admire his readiness to obey orders and to battle when the going is harded.

WENT TO PATRICK'S SCHOOL

Smith was born twenty-four years ago at Assiniboi, Sask. He moved at an early age to Saskatoon and played junior hockey there until, like so many other Western youngsters, he was summoned to Lester Patrick's Ranger school at Winnipeg. He spent a short period with the Rangers two seasons ago and was called in for the full campaign last Winter.

Blake and Smith joined Frank Brimsek in the season's list of individual trophy winners. Brimsek, goal-tending star of the Boston Bruins in his first season as a big leaguer, won the Calder Trophy as the outstanding rookie and the Vezina Trophy as the leading goalie.

Eddie Shore of the Bruins was the winner of the Hart Trophy last year. Gordon Drillon of the Maple Leafs was the 1938 winner of the Lady Byng Trophy. Drillon was out of action with a broken thumb for six weeks this past season.

FIRST SELL-OUT MARKS SUMO BOUTS SUNDAY

Directors of the Japan Sumo Association were all wreathed with big smiles Sunday for the first sell-out crowd of the 15-day tournament was registered from early morning—but quite slow on their part as it was the fourth day of the tourney.

The biggest upset of the day was the victory of Itsutsushima, stalwart of the Dewanoumi Camp, over Nayoroiwa, of "sekiwake" or third rank below grand champion and younger stablemate of Grand Champion Futabayama. With a firm grip on Nayoroiwa's girdle with his right arm, Itsutsushima forced Nayoroiwa to the edge of the ring and with one strong push, shoved his opponent out of the ring.

It was Nayoroiwa's first defeat and as a consequence, only those without a defeat in the "makunouchi" or top ranking circle are Grand Champions Futabayama and Minanogawa, Akinoumi and Matsunosato.

FUTABAYAMA WINS

The clever Ayanobori gave Futabayama a scare for a moment when he sidestepped to the left as they stood up, and then started attacking with both hands. Twice Futabayama was forced to retreat a few steps but he refused to be excited and finally sent Ayanobori sprawling onto the sand with a downward pull of his powerful arms.

Minanogawa executed a beautiful body throw to beat Hishuzan.

In the day's most looked forward to match, Akinoumi, who stopped Futabayama's winning streak in January, outsmarted the handsome Shachinosato by falling on top of him outside the ring for his fourth straight victory. It was Shachinosato's first defeat.

Champion Kagamiiwa, who is booked to retire soon, virtually defeated himself in his bout with Kasagiyama, former Waseda student. He attempted a leg throw but Kasagiyama was a bit too quick for him and he fell onto the sand, with his leg failing to get a hold on Kasagiyama's body.

SUMMARIES

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Fujinosato defeated Banshinzan.
Sagamigawa defeated Takanobori.
Aobayama defeated Katsuragawa.
Matsunosato defeated Tomoegata.
Terukuni defeated Jintozan.
Dewanohana defeated Kaneminato.
Tatekabuto defeated Yamatoiwa.
Hatasegawa defeated Taikyuzan.
Tsurugamine defeated Wakashima.
Onami defeated Ryogoku.
Saganohana defeated Ayawaka.
Akinoumi defeated Shachinosato.
Ohshio defeated Ryuozan.
Kashimanada defeated Asahigawa.
Tamanoumi defeated Yamatonishiki.
Fujigadake defeated Dewaminato.
Haguroyama defeated Banjaku.
Itsutsushima defeated Nayoroiwa.
Mayedayama defeated Komanosato.
Kasagiyama defeated Kagamiiwa.
Futabayama defeated Ayanobori.
Minanogawa defeated Hishuzan.

Tentative Card Set For Olympic Games

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 25—The program for the 1940 Winter Olympic Games from Feb. 3 to Feb. 11 at St. Moritz, Switzerland, was announced yesterday by the American Olympic Committee.

Officials here registered surprise when it became known that the Swiss Organizing Committee listed four speed skating events for women, a skeleton (one-man) bobsled race and three skiing demonstrations on the tentative card. The inclusion of the events now awaits only ratification by the governing international sports federations.

There will be little time available for holding trials before the American squad sails next January, for no provision had been made to include the above-named events. Women's speed skating, in which races of 500, 1,000, 3,000 and 5,000 meters are tentatively scheduled, never has been a formal Olympic sport.

Although it was at the suggestion of the A. O. C. that the skeleton bobsled race, last held at St. Moritz in 1938, be added, there is no "cresta" run in this country. As far as is known, the only one in the world is at St. Moritz and the American trials probably would have to be held there.

Skiing, however, has been an integral part of the program. Differences lately between the International Olympic Committee and the Federation Internationale de Ski over the definition of amateurism have left the status as an Olympic sport in doubt.

As for hockey, men's speed skating, women's and men's figure skating and two and four-man bobsledding, also listed on the program, the United States now has considerable data at hand to aid in the selection of squads for these sports.

The program:

Feb. 3—Opening ceremony, followed by first hockey match; bobsled (two-man); hockey matches.

Feb. 4—Slalom (demonstration); hockey matches: ski-joring.

Feb. 5—Hockey matches; bobsled (two-man); men's speed skating, 500 meters; women's speed skating, 500 meters; hockey matches.

Feb. 6—Men's speed skating, 5,000 meters; women's speed skating, 3,000 meters; skeleton, (one-man) bobsled; hockey matches; men's figure skating, school figures; hockey matches.

Feb. 7—Hockey match; skeleton (one-man) bobsled; men's speed skating, 1,500 meters; women's speed skating, 1,000 meters; women's figure skating, school figures; hockey matches.

Feb. 8—Men's speed skating, 10,000 meters; women's speed skating, 5,000 meters; hockey match; men's figure skating, free skating; hockey matches.

Feb. 9—Ski jumping (demonstration); hockey matches, semi-final; bobsled (four-man); figure skating, pairs.

Feb. 10—Ski military race for teams (demonstration); hockey matches, semi-final; bobsled (four-man); figure skating, pairs.

Feb. 11—Hockey matches, finals for third and fourth places; hockey match, final for first and second; closing ceremoney and distribution of prizes.

A BRIDE SOON

Miss Kikuye Kitamura, 23, who will become the bride on June 1, of Tamanoumi, 27, ace pupil of the late Grand Sumo Champion Tamanishiki.

England and Italy Enter Third Round Of Davis Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 12—Great Britain and Italy today advanced to the third round of the European zone of the 1939 Davis Cup competitions today by respectively eliminating New Zealand and Monaco. In the second round matches between Yugoslavia and Hungary, the former copped one of the singles matches, but the other remaining match was undecided when rain interrupted the third set with Hungary leading.

Playing at Rome, the Italian Davis cup duo of Vido and Cucello eliminated Monaco from the running when they took the doubles in straight sets; 6-3, 6-1, 6-0. Italy took both singles matches yesterday.

At Brighton, the British Davis Cup squad after valiant efforts successfully eliminated New Zealand when Shayes and Hare took both singles matches. The score for the series stood at 3-2, with New Zealand taking one singles and the doubles event.

Playing a steady game, Shayes, of England, beat Brown, of New Zealand, in straight sets. The scores were 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, while Hare defeated Malfroy in the other British victory by the scroes of 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

At Budapest, D. Mitic, of Yugoslavia, after being forced to five sets, finally defeated Gabory, of Hungary in the opening singles match of the Yugoslav-Hungarian Davis Cup series. The scores were 6-3, 0-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. In the second singles matches, Asboth of Hungary was leading his rival Ferenc Puncec, top ranking Yugoslav ace, but after 11 games in the third set the match was called off because of rain. The scores stood at 7-5, 4-6, 6-5.

Italy Leads Monaco In Davis Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

ROME, May 12—The second round in the European Zone Davis Cup Tennis Tournament got under way here today, with the Italian players taking both singles matches from the Monaco netmen.

Canapele, of Italy, defeated Noghes, of Monaco, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1, and Stefani, of Italy, defeated Medicin, of Monaco, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

ENGLAND TAKES DOUBLES

Domei Tsushin

BRIGHTON, England, May 12—The English Davis Cup doubles team of Hare and Wilde, after dividing the singles matches yesterday with the New Zealand players, lost today to the New Zealand combination of Malfroy and Coombe, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

POSTPONED

Domei Tsushin

BUDAPEST, May 12—The initial matches in the second round of Davis Cup tennis play between Hungary and Yugoslavia was postponed today because of rain.

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

JAPAN WON'T COMPETE IN DAVIS CUP

Japan will not compete in the Davis Cup matches this year, it was formally decided by the Davis Cup Committee of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association at a meeting Sunday morning.

Instead, all efforts will be concentrated on developing players and plans were voted for inviting a number of stars from the United States and Australia next Fall for the purpose.

The principal reason for the withdrawal from this year's Davis Cup competition was the inability of Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 player, to compete. Yamagishi this month passed the examinations for entrance into the accounting school of the Navy, and presently is a sub-lieutenant. Without Yamagishi, it was the consensus of the committeemen that there is no use in dispatching a team to America under the current wartime situation.

Due to the fine showing Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano made against Australia last year in the finals of the American zone, losing 3 to 2, it was believed for some time that with Yamagishi available, Japan might have a chance of beating Australia this year, then the winner of the European zone, and even vanquishing America in the challenge round, now that the great J. Donald Budge has turned professional.

The Association Sunday wired the authorities in America that Japan would not compete in the American zone this year.

Tentative plans call for the invitation of the four Australian Davis Cup players on their way home and two or three members of the American Davis Cup team, and feature them in the local national championships.

YALE AND PENN TIE, 67-ALL IN TRACK MEET

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 22—The first full Saturday of Spring sports proved rather lean for Yale as the Blue athletes gained a questionable 67½-all tie with the University of Pennsylvania track team and lost to Army in lacrosse, 13 to 2, and to Hofstra College in Rugby, 9 to 0. The home forces scored in tennis, however, defeating the 7th Regiment team, 8 to 6.

It may be several days before the track tangle is straightened out as the Quakers claim a third place in the 120-yard high hurdles at present credited to Dick Osborn, of Yale. Counting first places only, Pennsylvania led Yale, 10 to 5, as the visitors made their best bid in seven years for a track victory over the Bulldogs. Not since 1932 has the Red and Blue beaten Yale in a dual meet.

Two Penn sophomores, George J. Kroupa and John W. Drebinger stole the show in a meet which failed to produce a single record although it saw keen competition. Kroupa captured both sprint events and was first in the broad jump, nosing out Hunt Ethridge by an inch and a quarter with a mark of 23 feet 1¼ inches. Drebinger dazzled the several hundred spectators with a stretch drive that sent him across the finish line before Ben Holderness in the mile and Jimmy Ord in the half-mile.

Yale scored two slams, capturing all three places in the two-mile run, won by Ronnie Clark, and the hammer throw, won by Bill John. Frank Curtis of Yale, won the quarter-mile run, while Walter Wagoner captured the pole vault contest at 12 feet and Alfred Mills took the javelin event with a throw of 176 feet 3½ inches.

The summaries:

TRACK

Yale, 67½; Penn, 67½

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dave Cauffman, Penn; Jay Shields, Yale, second; Dick Osborn, Yale, third. Time, 0:15.4.

100-yard dash—Won by George Kroupa, Penn; Ray Bradley, Penn, second; Robert Owen, Yale, third. Time, 0:10.2.

Mile run—Won by John Drebinger, Penn; Ben Holderness, Yale, second; William Watson, Yale, third. Time, 4:27.

440-yard dash—Won by Frank Curtis, Yale; George Knepper, Penn, second; Richard Creighton, Penn, third. Time, 0:51.2.

Two-mile run—Won by Ronald Clark, Yale; Alfred Shapleigh, Yale, second; Mather Pfeiffeberger, Yale. Time, 10:17.2.

220-yard hurdles—Won by James Adams, Penn; Warren Wittens, Penn, second; Dick Osborn, Yale, third. Time, 0:24.9.

220-yard dash—Won by Kroupa, Penn; Owen, Yale, second; Rothschild, Yale, third. Time, 0:22.5.

880-yard run—Won by Drebinger, Penn; Ord, Yale, second; Main, Yale, third. Time, 2:02.1:

Hammer throw—Won by William John, Yale, 147 feet 1 inch; Ray Marcus, Yale, 135 feet 1 inch, second; Melchior Jennings, Yale, 123 feet, third.

16-pound shot put—Won by Paul Wexler, Penn, 44 feet 2 inches; Anthony Walker, Yale, 43 feet 9½ inches, second; Robert Schumann, Penn, 43 feet 7½ inches, third.

High jump—Won by Theodore McKinney, Penn, 5 feet 10 inches; Sam Moore, Penn, and Chapin, Brinkley and Brick, Yale, 5 feet 8 inches, tied for second.

Pole vault—Won by Walter Wagoner, Yale, 12 feet; Shefalacqua, Penn, and Lautz, Yale, 11 feet 6 inches, tied for second.

Javelin throw—Won by Alfred Mills, Yale, 176 feet 3½ inches; McKinney, Penn, 151 feet 1 inch, second; Culbert, Yale, 149 feet 5 inches, third.

Broad jump—Won by Kroupa, Penn, 23 feet 1¼ inches; Ethridge, Yale, 23 feet, second; Ferguson, Yale, and Cauffman, Penn, 22 feet 11 inches, tied for third.

Discus throw—Won by William Bradway, Penn, 129 feet 1¼ inches; Culbert, Yale, 127 feet 11½ inches, Zilly, Yale, 121 feet 7¾ inches, third.

Waseda Beats Keio In Track Meet, 32-25

Waseda defeated Keio, 32-25 points, Saturday in their 17th annual track and field meet at the Meiji Shrine stadium for its 15th straight victory.

The points were split as follows:

	W.	K.
100-meter dash	0	6
Pole vault	6	0
400-meter run	3	3
High hurdles	3	3
Javelin throw	5	1
High jump	4	2
1,500-meter run	4	2
Broad jump	3	3
Discuss throw	1	5
Relay	3	0
Total	32	25

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.

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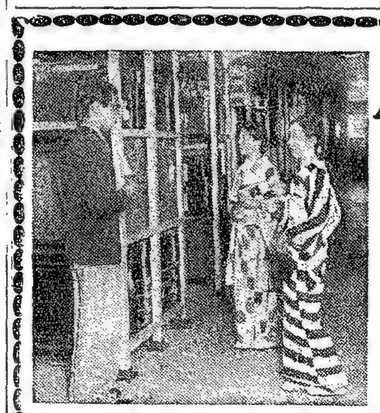

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

The Hairless Man

Charles Kluge posed for his picture on December 1, 1926, with a full head of hair and bushy eyebrows. By the time the photographer delivered the pictures, Kluge had lost every hair on his body, even his eyebrows and beard. Since that time he never has had to shave. His doctors have been unable to explain his sudden baldness, as his health seemed excellent.

The Unusual Collision

What threatened to be a head-on collision of two automobiles, was averted on Route 30, in Bishopville, South Carolina, when one of the cars drove off the road to avoid the other, which zig-zagged crazily. The zig-zagging car came within 100 feet of the ditched car and began to turn somersaults. The third somersault landed the erratic car on top of the other. Two persons were in the top car and one in the bottom car—yet no one was injured.

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AN INVINCIBLE DRIVE

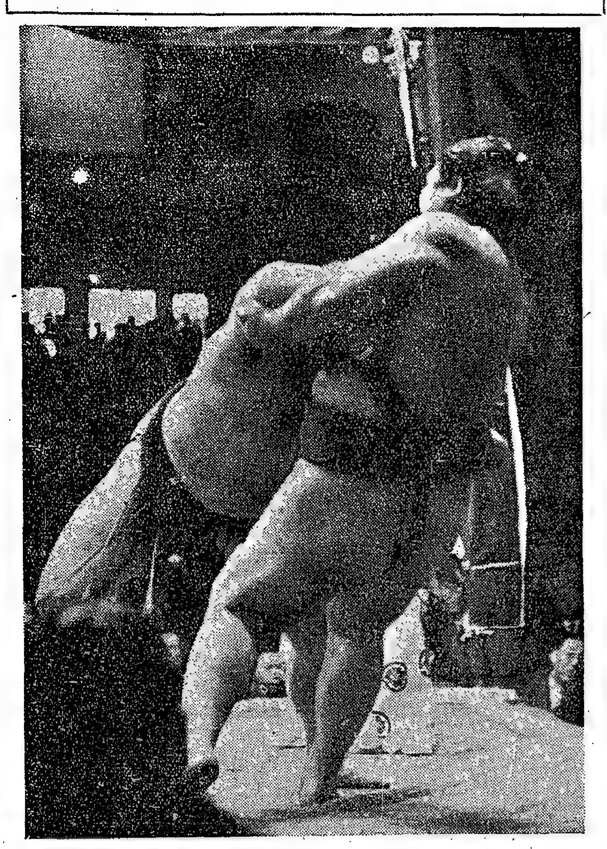

Akinoumi (left) pushing Nayoroiwa out of the ring Monday at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku for his fifth straight victory in the current 15-day sumo tournament.

AKINOUMI BEATS NAYOROIWA; ANOTHER SELL-OUT REGISTERED

Another sell-out was registered Monday in the fifth day's bouts of the current 15-day grand sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku. The matches are becoming more interesting each day and the indications are that sell-outs—which did not occur until Sunday although the tourney had been extended by two days to meet popular demand for seats—will be a daily occurrence up to the final day.

Akinoumi who hails from Hiroshima City—the chap that became national hero last January when he stopped Grand Champion Futabayama's winning streak over three years at 69 victories on the fourth day—continued to focus attention by defeating strong Nayoroiwa, stablemate of Futabayama, after a torrid match for his fifth straight victory in as many matches.

AGGRESSOR WINS

No sooner had they stood up than each grasped the other's girdle with his left arm. This is a favorite hold for the shorter Nayoroiwa and the supporters of Akinoumi had plenty to worry. But the latter, one of the deepest students of the game, who believes in winning in the quickest time possible and hence is always an aggressor, maneuvered himself to his left and succeeded in breaking Nayoroiwa's hold. Then he grasped Nayoroiwa's girdle in the front with his right arm, and putting his head at Nayoroiwa's chest, began pushing. Nayoroiwa, now on the defense, attempted a body throw with his arms but he was unable to check Akinoumi's drive and was shoved out of the ring.

Grand Champion Futabayama added another victory to his string by crushing Yamatonishiki out of the ring.

Grand Champion Minanogawa refused to get excited over the charging tactics of Itsutsushima and promptly shoved him out of the ring for his fifth victory in as many bouts.

Komatsuyama, far down in the list of the first ranking circle, defeated the veteran Hatasegawa for his fifth victory.

All of which means that Grand Champions Futabayama, Minanogawa, Akinoumi and Komatsuyama remain the only undefeated wrestlers to date in the top circle.

DEWAMINATO WINS

Dewaminato, who won the championship of the January tournament, finally registered a victory by defeating the clever Asahigawa with a throw, using his opponent's neck to good advantage.

The day's most thrilling match was that between the handsome Shachinosato and Ayanobori. After grasping each other on even terms in the ring, it was Ayanobori who took the offensive but Shachinosato checked his sallies. Then the latter resorted to a drive that finally crushed Ayanobori outside of the ring.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Katsuragawa defeated Fujinosato.
Komatsuyama defeated Hatasegawa.
Terukuni defeated Minenobori.
Saganohana defeated Sagamigawa.
Kaneminato defeated Yamatoiwa.
Matsunosato defeated Onami.
Dewanohana defeated Takanobori.
Tsurugamine defeated Jintozan.
Taikyuzan defeated Tomoegata.
Ohshio defeated Wakashima.
Fujigadake defeated Ryogoku.
Shachinosato defeated Ayanobori.
Kasagiyama defeated Banjaku.
Ryuozan defeated Tatekabuto.
Dewaminato defeated Asahigawa.
Tamanoumi defeated Ayawaka.
Akinoumi defeated Nayoroiwa.
Haguroyama defeated Komanosato.
Kagamiiwa defeated Kashimanada.
Mayedayama defeated Hishuzan.
Minanogawa defeated Itsutsushima.
Futabayama defeated Yamatonishiki.

Yugoslavia Leads Hungary in Davis Cup Play, 2 to 1

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 14—Despite the loss of a singles match which was left over from yesterday, Yugoslavia, by virtue of a four-set doubles victory, today gained a commanding two to one lead over Hungary in the second round of the European Zone of the 1939 Davis Cup competitions.

Playing at Budapest, the veteran Yugoslav doubles combination of Ferenc Puncec and D. Mitic defeated the Hungarian couple of Asboth and Gabory by the score of 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

The first match of the day, in which the Hungarian player Asboth scored an impressive victory over the Yugoslav No. 1 player, Puncec, was a continuation of yesterday's second match which was called because of rain.

Picking up where they left off, Asboth ran out the third set in which was leading yesterday, the final score being 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, 11-9. Yesterday, Asboth and Puncec had each won one set and the Hungarian player was leading 6-5 in the third set when play was called. The Yugoslav ace battled hard to take the fourth set, but succeeded only in drawing it out to 20 games before losing.

At Naples, Italy was credited with a 3-0 series victory over Monaco when officials decided to abandon the playing of the final two singles matches because of poor weather.

Penn State Golf Team Defeats Army, 8 to 1

N.Y. Herald Tribune

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 22—Penn State administered an 8-to-1 defeat to Army golfers today in a match played at the Storm King Golf Club in Cornwall. The Nittany Lions won five out of six of the singles and made a clean sweep of the foursomes. Hardin scored Army's only victory with a 2-and-1 defeat of McNeeley. The summaries:

Singles—Mahaffey, Penn State, defeated Clifford, 1 up (19 holes); Miller, Penn Stae, defeated Mullins, 5 and 4; Klingsmith, Penn State, defeated Mayo, 6 and 5; Gross, Penn State, defeated Kenney, 3 and 2; Brand, Penn State, defeated Merrill, 1 up; Hardin, Army, defeated McNeely, 2 and 1.

Foursomes—Mahaffey, and Miller, Penn State, defeated Clifford and Mullins, 6 and 4; Klingsmith and Gross, Penn State, defeated Mayo and Kenney, 4 and 3; Brand and McNeeley, Penn State, defeated Merrill and Hardin, 1 up.

Al Brown Knocks Out Jaramillo in 4th Round

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 23—Al Brown, 124¾, former bantam-weight champion of the world, knocked out Young Cristobal Jaramillo, 126¾, Puerto Rico, in 1:24 of the fourth round at the Rockland Palace last night. Al Reich, referee, stopped the bout.

In the semi-final six-rounder Harry Massey, 159¾, of New Orleans, defeated Buddy Birch, 159, of Harlem, on points.

In four-rounder, Boddy Hotez, 166, of New York, feated Petie Mike, 164¼, of New York; Larry Noble, 140, of Baltimore, drew with Willie Cheatem, 141, of New York, and Mon Rodriguez, 116½, of Puerto Rico, went to a draw with Joey Puig, 111½, of New York.

TARZAN BROWN WINS BOSTON MARATHON

By GORDON CAMPBELL

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, April 20—Ellison M. "Tarzan" Brown, Narragansett Indian from Westerly, R. I., yesterday won the 43rd annual B. A. A. Marathon and set a new world's record for the regulation 26-mile, 385-yard course. Brown covered the ground between Hopkinton, Mass., and Boston in 2h.28m. 51 4-5s., more than two minutes faster than the course record of 2h. 31m. 1 3-5s., set in 1933 by Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I. The accepted world's figure is 2h. 29m. 19 2-5s., established by Kitei Son of Japan in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berin.

In repeating his 1936 victory, Brown broke the tape on Exeter Street between lines of rain-soaked spectators more than 600 yards in front of second-pace Don Heinicke of Baltimore, Md., who was competing in the affair for the first time. His effort, as well as that of Tarzan's make them both strong contenders for the next U. S. Olympic Marathon team, inasmuch as this race was one of the qualifying marathons. The final tryout will be over the same course next April 19.

YOUNG THIRD

In third place behind Heinicke came Walter Young, of Verdun, Quebec, 1937 winner and first of the strong Canadian contingent to cross the finish line. Young is the runner who entered the race two years ago with the hope of getting a job, and was rewarded by his home-townsmen with a position on the police force.

Pat Dengis, of the Millrose A. A. of New York, finished fourth, just ahead of Les Pawson, last year's winner, whom he passed on the Newton hills. Dengis, the American Marathon champion who finished second last year, suffered his first defeat at the distance in a year. Pawson tore into the lead at the start and headed the field into Framingham and Natick. There Young and Brown caught him, and afterwards he did not figure in the race for first place.

DE MAR 30TH

Clarence H. De Mar, the Keene, N. H. printer and seven-times previous winner, wound up in 30th position. This was the 21st race for De Mar, who will be 51 years of age in June.

Johnny Kelley of Arlington, 1935 winner and member of the last Olympic team, finished 13th. All Spring Kelley had been foregoing road races in an effort to be ready for the one yesterday, as he wants to take the trip to Finland in 1940. The rain, which seemed to help the younger runners and aided Brown in setting up a new mark, bothered him as early in the race as Wellesley, where he said he felt tired.

Mel Porter of New York, fourth last year, wanted to compete this year in order to make the Olympic team, but his condition prevented him from entering. Hugo Kauppinen, the New York carpenter, was 22nd, far back of his usual place in the first 10, while Fred Ward of Kimberly, Nev., 10th last year, was 28th.

FIFTH IN HISTORY

With his victory yesterday, Brown becomes the fifth man in the history of the Marathon to win the event twice. Back at the turn of the century, J. J. Caffrey from Hamilton, Ont., won the event in 1900 and 1901. De Mar won first in 1911, and then added titles in 1922, '23, '24, '27, '28, and '30. Johnny Miles, the little Canadian from Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, won in 1926 and '29, and Pawson turned the trick in 1933 and '38.

Although it had only three representatives, the Marathon A. C. of Verdun, Que., won the team prize with 13 points, with Young in third place, Gerry Cote in eighth, and Lloyd Evans in 15th.

1—Ellison Brown, Westerly, R. I.	2:28.51	4-5
2—Don Heinicke, Baltimore, Md.	2:31.24	3-5
3—Walter Young, Verdun, P. Q.	2:32.41	1-5
4—Pat Dengis, Millrose A. A., New York	2:33.22	2-5
5—Les Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.	2:33.57	3-5
6—Paul Donato, Roxbury	2:34.25	1-5
7—Walter Hornby, Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont.	2:37.11	
8—Gerard Cote, Marathon A. C., Verdun, P. Q.	2:37.43	
9—Fred Brisow, Gladsone A. C., Toronto, Ont.	2:38.44	
10—Andre Brunelle, North Medford Club	2:39.09	
11—Fred McGlone, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury	2:39.51	
12—Anthony Medeiros, North Medford Club	2:41.24	
13—Johnny Kelley, Employees' Edison Club	2:41.30	
14—George Durgin, B. A. A.	2:42.14	
15—Lloyd Evans, Marathon A. C., Verdun, P. Q.	2:43.03	
16—Joseph Klenerman, St. Anselm A. C., N. Y.	2:44.25	
17—Louis Young, North Medford Club	2:45.24	
18—John Semple, B. A. A.	2:43.45	
19—Anthony Paskell, Cambridge	2:46.15	
20—George Dickson, Bronx, N. Y.	2:46.24	
21—Michael O'hara, St. Anselm A. C., N. Y.	2:46.25	
22—Hugo Kauppinen, Millrose A. A., N. Y.	2:46.43	
23—W. A. Smallcombe, Royal Rovers, A.C., Verdun, P.Q.	2:47.29	
24—Jim Begley, Monarch A. C., Toronto	2:48.32	
25—Francis Darrah, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury	2:48.34	
26—A. Johnson, Marath'n Assn., Port Chester, N. Y.	2:48.'5	
27—Russsll George, Nedro, N. Y.	2:50.26	
28—Fred Ward Millrose A. A., N. Y.	2:50.36	
29—Ralph Holland, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury	2:51.12	
30—Clarence De Mar, Keene, N. H.	2:51.27	
31—Warren Dupree, Smith All Stars, Foxboro	2:51.53	
32—T. W. Maskell, Royal Rovers A.C., Verdun, P.Q.	2:52.04	
33—Italo Amicangioli, B. A. A.	2:13.22	
34—Peter Licciardi, North Medford Club	2:53.24	
25—Raymond Eland, B. A. A.	2:53.25	
36—Cecil Hill, B. A. A.	2:53.45	
37—William Kiklund, Millrose A. A., N. Y.	2:57.39	
38—William Simmons, B. A. A.	3:01.35	
39—George Petrakos, Lowell	3:01.59	
40—Harry Winfield, Gladstone A. C., Toronto	3:02.42	
41—Vincent Signore, B. A. A.	3:03.13	
42—Freeman Lucas, Willard A. C., Cambridge	3:04.23	
43—Ed Sienkiewicz, Amesbury A. C., Amesbury	3.04.47	
44—Paul Martin, North Medford Club	3:06.2	
45—Charles Brederson, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury	3:96.20	
46—Leo Giard, Brockton	3:06.39	
47—Leo White, Medway	3:08.07	
48—Y. Guilbault, Les Gares Campagnous, Montreal	3:08.46	
49—Fred Brown, North Medford Club	3:08.54	
50—Frank Simone, North Medford Club	3:09.30	
51—Charles Timpainy, North Medford Club	3:09.45	
52—Cecil Ernest, Southbridge	3:12.03	
53—Stanley Wencek, Dorchester	3:13.16	
54—Bruno Mazzeo, Rockland, Me.	3:13.51	
55—Frank Mann, Norfolk Y. M. A.	3:14.03	
56—Antoire Roesvert, Three Three Rivers, Que.	3:15.04	
57—Dan Hoffman, Bronx, N. Y.	3:15.32	
58—Jose Palma, Mansfield	3:18.02	
59—Charles Gould, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury	3:19.06	
60—William Kimball, Franklin, N. H.	3:19.10	
61—John Maloney, Boston	3:19.10	
62—Norman Walker, Wayland	3:20.04	
63—Charles Passales, Brookline	3:20.11	
4—Jason Wagner, McHugh A. C. Jamaica Plain	3:20.24	
65—Manuel Rogers, Vineyard Haven Post. A. L.	3:20.38	
66—John Carleton, East Sandwich	3:21.11	

16 Would Be Sent To Winter Olympics

A delegation of 16 persons, including athletes and officials, will be sent to the 5th Olympic Winter Games at San Moritz next year, if Japan is to compete, according to the Japan Skating Federation.

The Federation last Saturday requested the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation to decide shortly whether Japan will compete at San Moritz. It held that if the decision is in the affirmative, the Olympic candidates would have to go through group training during the Summer and the team members leave Japan in December.

ROLFE HOMERS AND YANKEES TOP ATHLETICS

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 25—Proving that brute strength is not their only claim to fame, the Yankees won a tidy little 2-1 game from the Athletics at the Stadium yesterday. The feared Bronx Bombers were held to only three hits, but one was a home run by Red Robert Rolfe, and they made their other run on no hits at all, an item that shows how versatile these lads are.

This was the first appearance of the Philadelphians in New York this year, and the Rifles discovered rapidly that they are the same old Athletics. Monte Pearson made his 1939 debut and spun a gaudy four-hitter, which was sufficient to hold the fort.

In a tight ball game such as this one was, the breaks often decide things. Unfortunately, there was a slight taint to the winning Yankee marker, although, strange as it may seem, brilliance was mixed with the dross.

Here is the way the stage was set for the deciding run. Two batters walked in the seventh. Pearson attempted to bunt but merely forced a man at third. Hence there were still runners on second and first when Frankie Crosetti stepped to the plate.

FINE RUNNING BY GORDON

Crosetti slashed a grounder through the box. Lamar Newsome put his glove on the ball but could not find the handle. Joe (Flash) Gordon started to move at the crack of the bat. Perhaps it was hunger that caused him to keep going, but whether or not it was hope of an early dinner that motivated him, the fact remains that the Flash went all the way home from second on what should have been an infield out. That bit of superb base running settled things.

Nelson Potter was on the hill for the Athletics and yielded only three hits in five and a third innings. Chubby Dean went the rest of the distance without yielding a safety, although he became the losing pitcher because of the Newsome bobble in the seventh.

Prior to that Potter did very well. Rolfe opened the sixth by hitting a ball to the right-field seats, but it was foul by only a few feet. Apparently that was merely part of a carefully conceived plot by Red Robert. He was only getting the range, because he walloped the next pitch a few feet inside the pole, and that was the first run of the game.

The Athletics stepped up to bat and Bob Johnson walked. Dario Lodigiani promptly cracked a double to right to chase his teammate to third. Pearson started to give Nick Etten an intentional pass to fill the bases, but the Yankees changed their strategy in midstream and pitched to him instead. The Philadelphia first baseman was retired on a grounder to Gordon but Johnson brought in the trying run on the play.

GAME ATTRACTS 5,820

Maybe it was only the Monday lull, or maybe it was the Athletics, but the crowd was only 5,820. The fans stayed right to the bitter end.

What caused the removal of Potter in the sixth was not the home run ball he delivered to Rolfe nor the single that Joe DiMaggio dribbled down the third base line. What brought about his exit was a base on balls to Henry Louis Gehrig, whose batting average has reached an alarming state of anemia. Potter departed and Dean came in. The Chubby one immediately retired the side on a double play.

The Rolfe homer kept the Yankee output at the regular rate. The average still is one a game for the new season.

Marse Joe McCarthy started his left-handed hitting outfield of Tommy Henrich and Twinkletoes Selkirk. DiMaggio, of course, would be in there even if they rolled the ball up. When the left-handed Dean moved in, the southpaw batters remained in the Yankee line-up, to the particular chagrin of Joe Gallagher, who would rather play ball than eat, a strange situation for an athlete of his dimensions.

CHEST PROTECTOR NEEDED

Etten had only two grounders hit to him at first base but stopped both with his chest, a good system, but rather rough on the ribs.

Sam Chapman chased Crosetti to the left-field boxes for his long foul in the first. Gehrig sent Frankie Hayes to the boxes for his shot in the eighth. But Hayes is only the catcher, and his shot was only a foul back of the plate.

Two-base hits—Johnson, Lodigiani. Home run—Rolfe. Double paly—Dean, Newsome and Etten. Left on bases—New York 8, Philadelphia 4. Bases on balls—Off Potter 3 in 5 1-3 innings, Dean 0 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Potter (Dickey). Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Moriarty. Time of game—1:43.

COMING SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium ..... May 20

BOXING

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi versus Umio Gen (featherweights) at Kokugikan, 6:30 p.m. ..... May 29

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MEIJI DEFEATS HOSEI, 10-9 IN 14 INNINGS

Third Baseman Ase's timely hit to right drove in Yano from second in the first half of the 14th inning to contribute to Meiji's 10-9 victory over Hosei Monday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium in a wild and woolly game that featured heavy scoring in some of the frames.

Meiji, for instance, took the field for the last half of the ninth, leading Hosei with a 9-2 score but Hosei went on a batting rampage to register seven runs and cause the game to go overtime.

MEIJI SCORE 5 IN 5TH

It seemed as if Meiji had clinched the game right in the fifth inning by scoring five runs to lead 8 to 1. Ito started the fireworks for Meiji by singling to center and Tobita beat out a bunt to third. It was a hit but the Third Baseman pegged wild to first and Ito went all the way to third. Kato flied out to left and Ito scored after the catch. Tobita stole second. Kodama worked Sato for a walk and the latter was sent to the showers. Ariuke took over the pitching burden but he fared no better, walking Ase to fill the bases with only one man away. Matsui popped out on a foul to third but Pitcher Fujimoto rose to the occasion with a sizzling double over second to score all three men on the bags. He then came home on Second Baseman Kameda's Texas Leaguer to center.

Fujimoto uncorked a wild pitch to allow a Hosei run in the sixth but it seemed all right when Meiji registered a run in the first half of the ninth on Ase's double to right center which brought in Kato, who had walked to get on.

As most of the fans in the bleachers began leaving, Shortstop Karasawa started the last half of the ninth for Hosei by gaining life at first on Kameda's error at second. Murakami smashed a triple to left, the ball taking a hop into the bleachers, scoring Karasawa. Fukui grounded out to short. Matsushita singled through short to bat in Karasawa. Yoshida flied out to second. Fujimoto lost his control and walked Hibino and Torimaru to fill the bases. Yamatani was sent in to run for Hibino. Tagawa also walked to force in Matsushita. Takeda, batting for Tashiro, singled to center and Center Fielder Tobita made it worse by letting the ball tunnel through his legs. The result was that four men crossed the plate, equivalent to a homer, and the score had been deadlocked at 9-all.

LONG GAME

Morishita replaced Ariuke, who had given way to a pinchhitter in the ninth, on the mound for Hosei and engaged in pitching duel with Fujimoto up to the 14th inning. The game took three hours and 20 minutes.

Rikkyo and Tokyo Imperial University, who battled to a 3-all tie on Sunday, were scheduled to meet at 2:30 p.m. today at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Box score of Monday's game follows:

MEIJI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Ito, rf	7	1	1	0	3	0	0
Tobita, cf	5	1	1	0	5	1	2
Yano, cf	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kato, lf	5	2	0	1	3	0	0
Kodama, 1b	2	3	0	5	16	1	1
Ase, 3b	6	1	2	1	1	5	0
Matsui, c	6	0	2	1	9	2	0
Fujimoto, p	6	1	3	0	0	1	0
Kameda, 2b	5	0	2	0	3	1	1
Kamei, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Oki, ss	6	0	0	0	1	7	0
Total	51	10	11	8	42	20	4

HOSEI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Tagawa, cf	4	1	0	3	2	0	0
Tashiro, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	1	1
Takeda, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	1	0
Karasawa, ss	6	2	2	0	6	3	1
Murakami, 1b	6	1	2	0	10	0	1
Suzuki, c	2	0	0	0	2	2	0
Fukui, c	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Matsushita, lf	5	1	2	0	3	0	0
*Uruta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ito, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yoshida, rf	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Nagasaka, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sato, p	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
Ariuke, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Hibino	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
§Yamatani	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morishita, p	1	0	0	1	0	3	0
Takino, 2b	2	1	1	0	1	2	1
‡Kagatani	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torimaru, 2b	2	1	0	1	5	1	0
Total	48	9	8	7	42	16	4

* Ran for Matsushita in 10th.
** Batted for Ariuke in 9th.
§ Ran for Hibino in 9th.
‡ Batted for Takino in 8th.

Score by innings:

Meiji	010 250 001 000 01—10
Hosei	001 001 007 000 00— 9

Summary

Left on bases—Meiji 8, Hosei 4; three basehits—Murakami; two basehits—Fujimoto, Ase; sacrifice hits—Kato; stolen bases—Tobita; doubleplays—Fukui-Karasawa; wild pitch—Fujimoto; time of game—3 hrs. 20 mins.

The standings follows:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Keio	6	5	1	0	.833
Waseda	6	4	1	1	.750
Meiji	5	2	1	2	.600
Rikkyo	7	3	2	2	.571
Teidai	7	0	4	3	.214
Hosei	5	0	5	0	.000

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

RAY HUSTED
Worthington, Mo.
GRADUATED FROM 3 HIGH SCHOOLS IN 3 CONSECUTIVE YEARS.

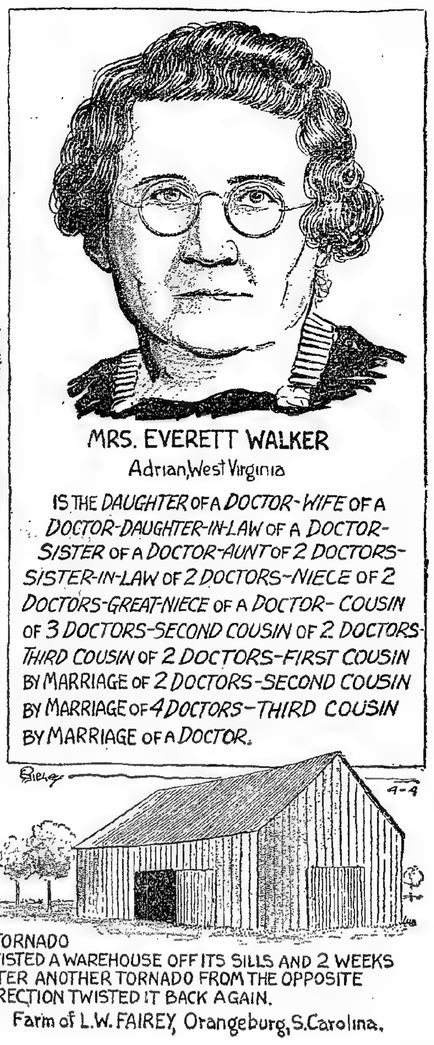

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Farm of L.W. FAIREY, Orangeburg, S. Carolina.

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Graduated From 3 High Schools

Ray Husted began his high school graduation career at Martinstown, Mo., when he completed his work at the local two-year high school, in 1927. The following year, he received his diploma from the Livonia High School, a 3-year institution, then proceeded to acquire his third diploma on completing his studies at the 4-year Unionville High School.

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VICTORY AT LONG LAST FOR TEIDAI

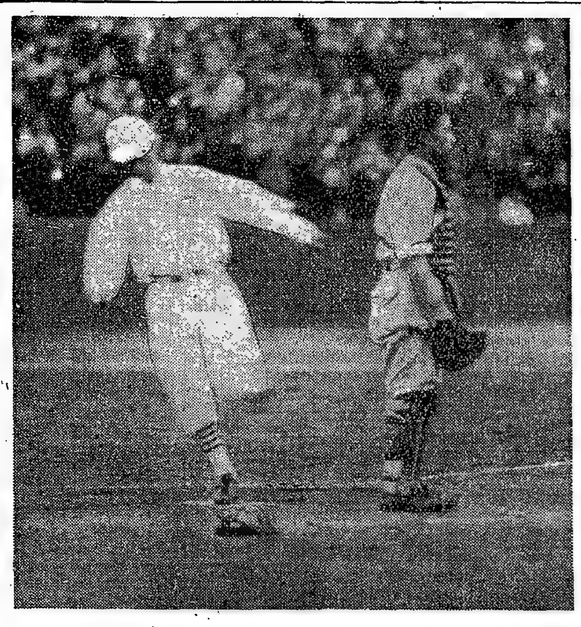

Right Fielder Hibino of Tokyo Imperial University denting the rubber for the winning run by a 6-5 score in the eleveth inning against Rikkyo Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Captain Kawai was responsible for Teidai's first victory of the season with a timely hit to right field. The catcher is Ito of Rikkyo.

TEIDAI FINALLY WINS GAME, TOPPING RIKKYO BY 6 TO 5

Tokyo Imperial University's baseball team, commonly known as Teidai, finally won a ball game in the current Spring season of the Tokyo Six University league by trouncing Rikkyo, 6 to 5, after an 11-inning battle Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. The two teams had engaged in a 3-all tie in their first clash on Sunday, a game Teidai should have won easily but for hard luck in the last half of the ninth inning.

Pitcher Yutani of Teidai was hard hit in the first inning to allow Rikkyo three runs but he steadied down after that and his brilliant pitching especially in the latter half of the game contributed much to his team's victory.

Teidai clinched victory after two outs in the eleventh. Tamaki had grounded out to short and Yutani to third. Hibino lifted a Texas Leaguer to left and promptly stole second. Kawai smashed a hit through between first and second and as Rightfielder Saigo, who gave way to Ishida on the mound in the seventh, let the ball tummel through his legs, Hibino romped all the way home for what proved to be the winning run.

RIKKYO LEADS

Rikkyo put two men on the bags in the first inning when Yuki, first up, walked and Kitahara gained life at first on a fielder's choice after Fukumura had failed in an attempt to sacrifice. Both men advanced a bag as Kiyohara grounded out to third. Sakurai came through with a hit to center to drive in Yuki. He then stole second and came in on Saigo's double down the right field foul line.

The game then developed into a pitching duel between Yutani and Saigo until Teidai deadlocked the count at 3-all in the sixth. Kawai walked after one out. Goto singled to center and Mizutake walked to fill the bases. Yamamoto fanned but Ota smashed a timely three bagger to right and cleaned up the bags. Kitano popped out to second to retire the side.

Continuing the rally, Teidai forged into a two-run lead in the seventh. Tamaki doubled to right and Ishida was rushed to the mound, Saigo going out to right field. Yutani walked and Hibino singled to left to bring in Tamaki. Kawai struck out but Goto singled shortly to right to fill the bags. Mizutake rolled a grounder to first and Goto was forced at second, but Yutani tallied on the same play.

INTO EXTRA INNINGS

Rikkyo forced the game to go into extra innings by putting the score on a 5-all basis in the eighth. Saigo walked and stole second after Tsunajima had flied out to center. Nakano, batting for Machida, was safe on first when Second Baseman Goto muffed his fly. Abe was sent in to run for Nakano. Kobayashi, who had been in clean-up position but had been in such a batting slump to be shoved down to last place in the Rikkyo line-up, hit a triple down the right field foul line and both Saigo and Abe tallied.

Yutani was in such fine form when Teidai needed good pitching that he faced but six men in the tenth and eleventh innings. He fanned Ishida and Kitahara in a row to end the game.

The box score follows:

TEIDAI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Kawai, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	2	0
Goto, 2b	4	1	2	0	2	2	1
Tobita, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mitsutake, ss	3	1	0	2	3	3	1
Yamamoto, cf	5	0	1	0	7	0	0
Ota, lf	5	0	2	0	2	0	0
Kitano, c	5	0	0	0	4	4	2
Tamaki, 1b	5	1	2	0	12	1	0
Yutani, p	4	1	2	1	0	4	0
Hibino, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	42	6	10	5	33	16	4

RIKKYO

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Yuki, ss	5	1	1	1	3	6	0
Fukumura, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
*Yamashita	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nagasaki, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ishida, p	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Kitahara, 2b	5	1	1	0	3	3	0
Kiyohara, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	6	0
Sakurai, 1b	5	1	2	0	17	3	0
Saigo, rf., lf	4	1	1	1	0	1	1
Tsunajima, rf, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Machida, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	1
**Nakano	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Abe	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ito, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kobayashi, lf	4	0	2	1	2	0	0
Total	41	5	8	6	33	20	2

* Batted for Fukumura in 6th.
** Batted for Machida in 8th.
§ Ran for Nakano in 8th.

Score by innings:

Teidai	000 003 200 01—6
Rikkyo	300 000 020 00—5

Summary

Left on bases—Teidai 8, Rikkyo 8; three basehits—Ota, Kobayashi; two basehits—Saigo, Yuki, Kitahara, Tamaki; sacrifice hits—Kitahara; stolen bases—Hibino, Sakurai 2, Saigo, Tsunajima; doubleplays—Sakurai-Yuki-Sakurai; time of game—3 hrs. 5 mins.

STANLEY CUP BACK IN BOSTON AFTER 10 YEARS

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, April 17—The famed Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world professional hockey championship, returned to Boston last night after an absence of 10 years.

Before 16,891 expectant hockey fans, the Boston Bruins defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3 to 1, for their third-straight win and a total of four out of the five games played. The Stanley Cup made a total of four such trophies to the Boston hockey collection for the season, Frank Brimsek, goalie, having won the Vezina and the Calder trophies, and the team earlier won the Prince of Wales Cup.

At the conclusion of the game with the crowd and players in more or less of a frenzy, President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League presented the Cup to Art Ross and Weston Adams of the Bruins in mid-ice. The players had gone to the dressing room but were recalled, excepting Dit Clapper, Brimsek and Gordon Pettinger who were in the showers before instructions.

LONG SEASON OVER

The Maple Leafs extended hasty congratulations as the players were leaving the ice and Capt. Red Horner and Conn Smythe made a brief visit to the Boston room before departing for the 11:15 p.m. train back to Toronto. The scene in the Boston club room was one of joy in which the Bruins relaxed after one of the longest seasons on record.

The Cowley line again provided the important goals last night. Mel Hill gave the Bruins a one-goal lead at 11:40 of the first period with Drillon in the penalty box. Cowley and Conacher figured for assists. That goal was tied at 18:40 when Kampman drilled a long one past Brimsek, whose vision was blocked and Hill rested in durance.

DRILLON MISSED

The winning goal came from the stick of Conacher on a play with Shore and Cowley at 17:54. Shore fed Cowley and the latter slipped the puck between Horner and Kampman with Conacher eluding his check, Drillon, to race in, pick up the puck and beat Broda. Just previous to his goal Drillon, high scorer for the Leafs, who has not tallied once in the series, had an opening but was beaten by Brimsek and with that failure seemed to go the hopes of the visitors.

In fact, it was a sad evening for Drillon for he was evaded by Flash Hollett in the final minute of play for the third goal of the night. Schmidt and Jack Crawford received assists. The goal came with Shore and Nick Metz serving penalties.

It was the first time the Bruins had eliminated the Maple Leafs in the play-offs and the fourth time the two had come together in such series.

HOLDEN WINS CROSS COUNTRY FOR 4TH TIME

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—At first blush—if you do blush—bringing cross-country runners to Britain might seem to be an accomplishment of the same type as taking coals to Newcastle. For both cross-country runners and coal are peculiar to the soil in those places. But at second and all subsequent blushes it will be seen that the process is by no means futile. Since the French brought to this island the other day some cross-country runners so good that they ran away home with the Lumley Shield, emblematic of the international championship for a sport that used to be considered a peculiarity of the British. Well, now, while still ranking as a peculiarity, except to those who indulge in it, cross-country running is firmly established as a vogue in many lands. Although the country which they cross, in certain countries, is something very different from that encountered by the average English harrier on a Saturday afternoon.

UPS AND DOWNS

Cross-country running in the classic tradition is like the hotel elevator—a thing of ups and downs. And the tendency abroad has been to iron these out. The result being that Continental racers are usually seen at their best when the landscape is innocent of hills and obstacles. In other words, when it is like the setting for the 1939 international championship on the Ely horse race track at Cardiff, Wales.

On former occasions when the Welsh have promoted this contest, the venue has been at Newport and has included a stiff climb at the foot of Mount Caerleon. This time, however, the course was along a fast, flat trail and the Frenchmen almost hugged themselves with glee when they saw it. They hugged each other with glee when they had finished seeing it. For they were placed in second, third, fourth, eighth, ninth and tenth places. To appreciate to the full the merit of this excellent "packing" you need to know that the tenth man came in only 73s. behind the second and as many as four places ahead of England's second scorer.

INDIVIDUAL HERO

But in spite of all the splendid running by the French, the individual hero of this year's race was an Englishman—the renowned Jack Holden, of Tipton Harriers. He won the event for the fourth time and so beat the record number of victories set up by that great French runner of pre-war days, Jean Bouin, in 1911, 1912 and 1913. Holden's triumphs previous to this year were in 1933, 1934 and 1935. He was also the runner-up in 1932 and 1936. As he won the English national championship in 1938, after 11 unavailing attempts, and repeated the victory this year, Jack, at the age of 32, can be written into history as the most successful cross-country runner England has ever produced. Which is saying something.

In the race at Cardiff, Holden varied his customary "waiting" tactics to suit the easy course. He knew that if the leaders got away on such a terrain as this his policy of working steadily up to first place at the half-way mark might not come off. So he, too, made a fast start and was setting the pace at three miles, followed by G. Letisserand, of France, and J. Chapelle, the Belgian, who finished second in the corresponding race at Belfast last year.

ROBOT

From that point Holden always looked like winning. Challenges were made and met and, with a mile to go, there was "our Jack" striding along like a Robot geared to move at a certain pace. It was not a sprint of his that opened out the margin of 60 yards by which he won. It was the relentless consistency of his unvarying speed. His time was 47m. 19s. and the next five men who followed him in were:

	m.	s.
B. El Ghazi, France	47	31
S. Amrouche, France	47	50
G. Letisserand, France	48	—
Oscar van Rums, Belgium	48	12
J. Chapelle, Belguim	48	18

The team ranking was: France, 36 points; England, 95; Belgium, 115; Scotland, 120; Wales, 136; Northern Ireland, 227, and Eire, 227.

Merit is added to the Frenchmen's sweeping victory by the fact that they had to compete without the services of their new national champion, J. Lalanne, and A. Sicard, who was second in the international race of 1937. Vive la France! And, as the gallant Frenchmen themselves said, Vive le Jack Holden!

National Hockey League

PLAY-OFF STANDING

Series A—Best 4 of 7 Games

	W	L	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Boston	4	3	14	12
Rangers	3	4	12	14
(Rangers eliminated)				
Series B—Best 2 of 3 Games				
Toronto	1	1	6	0
Americans	0	2	0	6
(Americans eliminated)				
Series C—Best 2 of 3 Games				
Detroit	2	1	8	5
Canadiens	1	2	5	8
(Canadiens eliminated)				
Series D—Best 2 of 3 Games				
Toronto	2	1	10	8
Detroit	1	2	8	10
(Detroit eliminated)				
STANLEY CUP FINAL (Best 4 of 7 Games)				
Boston	4	1	12	6
Toronto	1	4	6	12

Result April 8
Boston 2, Toronto 1.
Result April 9
Toronto 3, Boston 2, 10m. 38s. overtime.
Result April 11
Boston 3, Toronto 1.
Result April 13
Boston 2, Toronto 0.
Result April 16
Boston 3, Toronto 1.

Senshu Lands 4 Boxers On All-Kanto Team

Four boxers from Senshu University will represent the Kanto district in the forthcoming bouts ag[illegible] pine team expected here soon, as a result of 2-day tryouts which ended Tuesday night at the outdoor wrestling arena of the Meiji Shrine outer gardens.

The results of the finals were:

Flyweight: Takami (Senshu) decisioned Tanaka (Meiji).

Bantamweight: Ri (Senshu) won by forfeit from Matsukawa (Rikkyo).

Featherweight: Tei (Senshu) won by forfeit from Ri (Nihon University).

Lightweight Sen (Y.M.C.A.) bye.

Welterweight: Bu[illegible] (Senshu) decisioned Amano (Meiji).

DORIS BRENNAN TAKES A.A.U. MEDLEY CROWN

Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, April 17—Two National A.A.U. women's swimming titles changed hands Saturday night in a meet at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Dorothy Evans, 17, of the Broadwood A. C., Philadelphia, won the 100-yard freestyle crown and Doris Brennan, Providence (R.I.) physical education student, captured the 300-yard individual medley championship.

Miss Evans, a University of Pennsylvania student, covered the distance in 1m. 2s. Claudia Eckert, of Chicago, twice champion, was second; Miss Brennan, third and Halina Tomski, of Detroit, the defending champion, was forth.

MEDLEY CROWN

Forty-five minutes later Miss Brennan came back to seize the 300-yard medley crown formerly worn by Katherine Rawls Thompson, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in 4m. 4.5s. That was 1.3s. behind Mrs. Thompson's American record.

Five feet behind Miss Brennan was Helene Rains, of New York. Mrs. Thompson finished third; eight feet behind the winner. Betty Bemis, of Nashwauk, Minn., was fourth.

CLARK WINS

Andy Clark, Wayne University freshman swimming for the Detroit A. C., won the 440-yard freestyle event in 4m. 50.3s., finishing 15 yards ahead of Jack Medica, 1936 Olympic 400-meter champion and world record holder in the 440. Jimmy Welsh, the University of Michigan's national collegiate quarter-mile champion, was third.

In an exhibition with Miss Brennan, Jane Dillard, of Austin, Texas, surpassed the world record for the 100-yard breaststroke by swimming the distance in 1m. 16.6s. Mrs. Thompson set the mark of 1m. 18.5s. in 1937.

DEFEAT HOST CLUB

The Indianapolis A. C. defeated the Detroit host club in the women's 150-yard medley relay, winning in 1m. 38.8s. Members of the victorious team were Jane Cloyd, Virginia Hunt and Virginia Schakel.

Another world mark was bettered by an all-western team in the women's 400-yard freestyle relay with the time of 4m. 11.5s. Members of the team—Emilie Draves, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Thompson and Misses Eckert and Tomski—defeated the all-eastern team of Elaine Sloane; Patricia McWhorter of Newark, N.J.; Miss Evans, and Elizabeth Ryan of New York. The Washington A. C. set the record of 4m. 13.4s in 1936.

AKINOUMI IS NEW HERO AT KOKUGIKAN

Akinoumi, 25-year old stalwart of the Dewanoumi Camp, has become the new "dollar"—more properly it should be "yen"—box of the Japan Sumo Association's current tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku, according to the Asahi Shimbun in its description of the bouts on the sixth day of the 15-day tournament on Tuesday. For Akinoumi, the chap that won immortal fame so far as sumo is concerned last January when he stopped Grand Champion Futabayama's winning streak over three years, continued Tuesday to upset the top-notch wrestlers. His victim Tuesday was Champion Mayedayama for his sixth straight victory.

Only four remain unbeaten in the "makunouchi" or top ranking circle. Besides Akinoumi, they are Grand Champions Futabayama and Minanogawa, and Matsunosato far down in the list that he doesn't meet the aforementioned three.

AGGRESSOR WINS

Mayedayama, with strong lifting power with his arms and beaten but once up to Tuesday, was a slight favorite to down Akinoumi. But the latter was ever the aggressor from the moment they stood up. He charged low and though Mayedayama attempted to shake himself away, he was unable to do so and Akinoumi crushed him outside the ring for a scintillating victory.

Grand Champion Futabayama was given his first scare in the current tourney. And the man that did so was Dewaminato, champion of the January tournament who had finally registered a victory on Monday out of five starts. It was he that took the offensive, attempting one throw after another, but they finally clinched each other's girdle, and after a few seconds, Futabayama pumped his powerful legs and began a drive that did not stop until Dewaminato was out of the ring.

The clever Ayanobori was expected to give Grand Champion Minanogawa plenty of trouble but the latter pushed him out of the ring with ease.

Kashimanada, big boy protege of erstwhile champion Kasugano, proved to be no match for Tamanoumi, ace pupil of the late Grand Champion Tamanishiki. Tamanoumi thrust his two arms through Kashimanada's defense and shoved him out of the ring.

SIXTH FOR MATSUNOSATO

Sixth victim of Matsunosato was the lanky Fujigadake. Matsunosato used a leg throw to good advantage.

The results of the bouts after the intermission were:

Sagamigawa defeated Banshinzan.
M[illegible]sugata defeated [illegible]
Yamatoiwa defeated Saganohana.
Tomoegata defeated Kaneminato.
F[illegible]sato defeated Osh[illegible]
Jintozan defeated Takanobori.
Terukuni defeated Dewanohana.
Matsunosato defeated Fujigadake.
Onami defeated Taikyuzan.
Wakashima defeated Aobayama.
Tsurugamine defeated Ryogoku.
Ayawaka defeated Shachinosato.
Tatekabuto defeated Yamatonishiki.
Ryuozan defeated Asahigawa.
Itsutsushima defeated Banjaku.
Tamanoumi defeated Kashimanada.
Haguroyama defeated Hishuzan.
Nayoroiwa defeated Kasagiyama.
Akinoumi defeated Mayedayama.
Kagamiiwa defeated Komanosato.
Futabayama defeated Dewaminato.
Minanogawa defeated Ayanobori.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

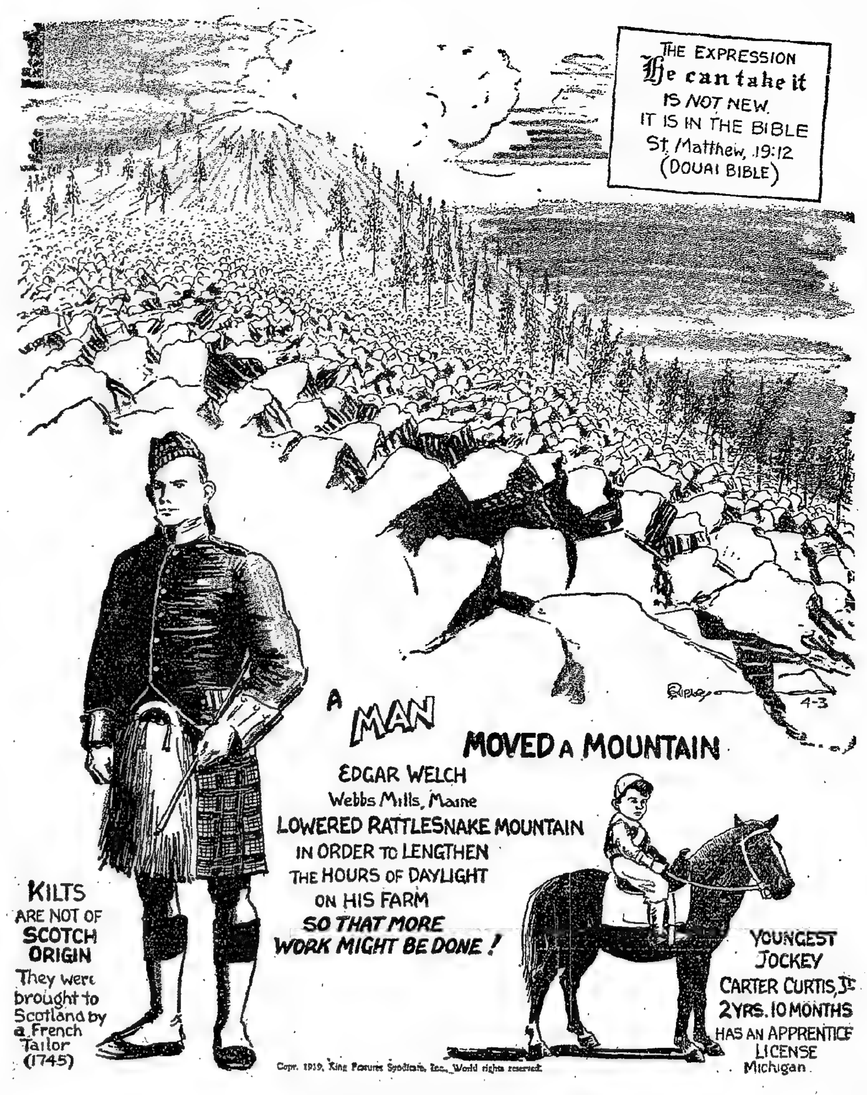

A Man Moved a Mountain

More than a million cubic feet of broken rock lies on the side of Rattlesnake Mountain, Webbs Mills, Maine—a monument to Edgar Welch's effort to lengthen the working day on his farm. He believed that the towering summit cut short the sunlight hours, so he quarried off a million cubic feet of the top.

Youngest Jockey

Carter Curtis, Jr., only two years and ten months old, is the world's youngest licensed jockey. He was granted an apprentice jockey's license by Edward Fry, commissioner of racing for Michigan. Known as "Buck" at the Detroit race track, he is the son of Carter Curtis, track superintendent and a favorite of the horsemen.

COMING SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league, Keio vs. Meiji, Tokyo Imperial vs. Hosei, at Meiji Shrine stadium, first game starting at 12:30 p.m. ..... May 20 and 21

BOXING

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi versus Umio Gen (featherweights) at Kokugikan, 6:30 p.m. .....May 29

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Right: 4th Floor: Party Room with capacity for 100 people. Can also be used by small groups.
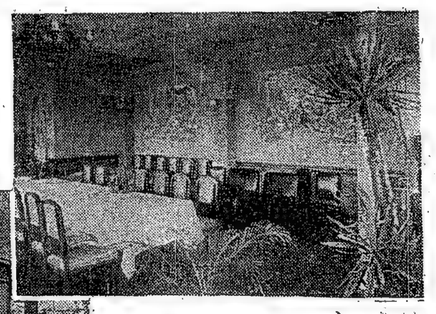
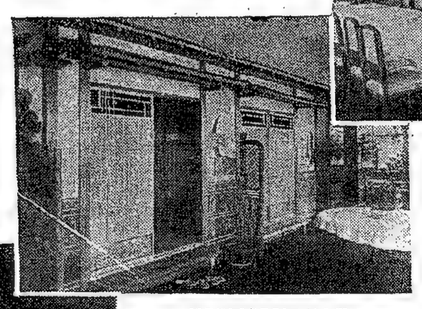
Below: 2nd Floor: Beefsteak Grill with rural European atmosphere.
Left: 3rd Floor: View of one of Japanese-style rooms, ideal for Sukiyaki parties.

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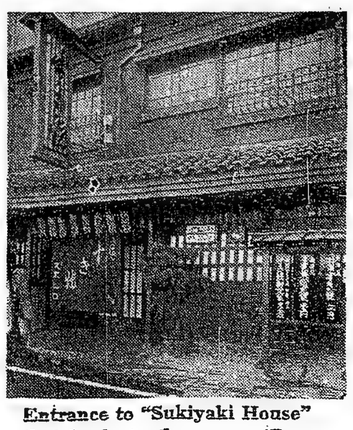
Entrance to "Sukiyaki House" that leads to the rooms illustrated above.

4 REMAIN UNBEATEN IN SUMO TOURNEY

Four stalwarts are still undefeated and continuing in the race for the championship of the 15-day Summer sumo tournament which entered its eighth day today. They are Grand Champions Futabayama and Minanogawa, and Akinoumi and Matsunosato.

Akinoumi stole the show again on Wednesday by defeating the strong Haguroyama, younger stable-mate of of Futabayama, by crushing him outside the ring, or the very way with which he had defeated Nayoroiwa, another stable-mate of Futabayama, on Monday. Thus it is that Akinoumi has defeated all members of the prized "Sanyaku" or ranking wrestlers immediately below a grand champion. Haguroyama and Nayoroiwa are "sekiwake", two ranks below grand champion. Akinoumi's other victims include Kagamiiwa and Mayedayama, "ohseki" or champions next to grand champion, and Tamanoumi, a "komusubi" or third rank below grand champion.

Haguroyama never had a chance, although some had conceded him a winner. No sooner had they stood up than Akinoumi grasped Haguroyama's girdle with his left arm and started a drive. At the same time, he put his right hand at Haguroyama's throat and shoved Haguroyama out of the ring.

Minanogawa was given a great scare by Dewaminato. They fell virtually together and they were made to wrestle it all over. This time, Minanogawa was on his guard and finally threw his much lighter opponent.

Futabayama had little trouble with Komanosato, pushing the latter out of the ring in a second's time.

Matsunosato defeated the young Saganohana.

Ayanobori scored an upset by defeating Nayoroiwa. Here again, the referee's decision, for Nayoroiwa, was disputed by the judges and they had to to fight it out in a new bout.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Fujinosato defeated Takanobori.
Hatasegawa defeated Sagamigawa
Terukuni defeated Kuganishiki.
Matsunosato defeated Saganohana.
Onami defeated Ohshio.
Tsurugamine defeated Yamatoiwa.
Tomoegata defeated Dewanohana.
Aobayama defeated Jintozan.
Taikyuzan defeated Banshinzan.
Tatekabuto defeated Ayawaka.
Ryogoku defeated Kaneminato.
Banjaku defeated Wakashima.
Asahigawa defeated Yamatonishiki.
Kasagiyama defeated Shachinosato.
Fujigadake defeated Kashimanada.
Tamanoumi defeated Ryuozan.
Ayanobori defeated Nayoroiwa.
Akinoumi defeated Haguroyama.
Hishuzan defeated Kagamiiwa.
Itsutsushima defeated Mayedayama.
Minanogawa defeated Dewaminato.
Futabayama defeated Komanosato.

FELLER FANS 10 AS INDIANS TOP TIGERS, 5-1

CLEVELAND, April 21— Youthful Bob Feller gave only three hits and struck out ten batters today to pitch the Indians to a 5-1 victory over the Tigers in the Cleveland opener before 20,000 spectators.

Dark skies helped Feller in his duel with Harry Eisenstat, Detroit southpaw. Barney McCoskey, outfielder, smacked a home run in the sixth for Detroit's only tally. His eighth-inning single and Rudy York's single in the second were the only other blows off Feller, who gave only two walks.

The Indians scored a run each in the first and third innings and insured victory in the sixth with a four-hit, two-run attack.

Jim Shilling, Cleveland rookie second baseman, was struck on the head as he reached third base on a triple in the eighth inning, but walked from the field unaided.

The box score:

DETROIT (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McCoskey, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Walker, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Greenberg, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
York, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Fox, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rogell, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Chr'man, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Croucher, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Eisenstat, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Cullenbine	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gieb'l, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	3	24	8	0

* Batted for Harris in eighth.

CLEVELAND (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Webb, ss	5	1	3	1	3	2
Chapman, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Averill, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Heath, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Pytlak, c	4	0	0	10	2	0
Shilling, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	1
Grimes, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Feller, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Total	35	5	11	27	10	3

Detroit ..... 000 001 000—1
Cleveland ..... 101 002 10a—5

Runs batted in—Trosky 2, Heath, Webb, Shilling, McCoskey.

Two-base hits—Trosky 2, Keltner. Three-base hit—Shilling. Home run—McCoskey. Stolen base—Walker. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Cleveland 9. Bases on balls—Off Feller 2, Eisenstat 3. Struck out—By Feller 10, Eisenstat 2, Giebell 2. Hits—Off Eisenstat 10 in 6 1-3 innings, Harris 0 in 2-3. Giebell 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Eisenstat. Losing pitcher—Eisenstat. Umpires—Grieve, McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—2:15.

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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A CLOSE PLAY IN 'BIG SIX' LEAGUE

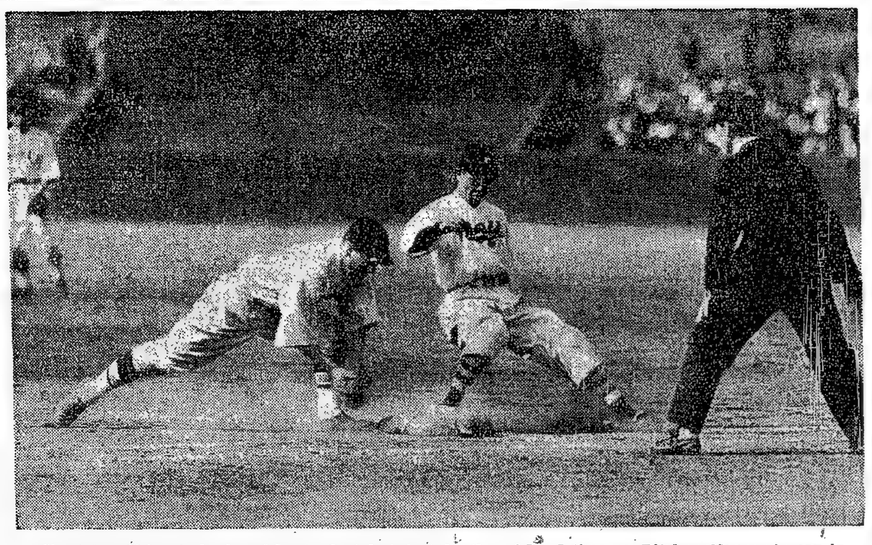

Shortstop Oki gets back safely to first but just in the nick of time on Pitcher Akaneya's peg in the third inning. Meiji won 4 to 0.

HARVARD BEATS PRINCETON NINE BY 7-0 COUNT

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., April 21—Harvard's baseball team spoiled Princeton's Eastern Intercollegiate League opener today, handing the Tigers a 7-0 trouncing on University Field. It was the Cantabs' second circuit victory.

Big Tom Healey, winning twirler against Columbia last Saturday, limited the Bengals to four scattered singles, while his mates landed on Dawson Farber for a total of thirteen blows to take undisputed possession of first place in the league.

The visitors put the game on ice in the third frame when they jammed two counters across the plate on four hits, a double steal, an error and a base on balls. One run in each of the fifth, seventh and the eighth, and two more in the final inning completed the Cantab total.

Ulysses Lupien, Crimson first sacker, connected with Farber's pitches thrice out of five times up to drive in three runs and pace the Harvard assault. Lupien connected for a double in the ninth to drive home Dick Grondahl, who had just tripled, and then came in himself on a single by Red Tully.

Princeton threatened only once, in the eigth inning, when Stan Pearson, who accounted for two of the four blows yielded by Healey, singled to right. He advanced on a walk to Dick Purnell and went to third on an infield out. Farber flied to Lupien to end the rally.

The box score:

HARVARD

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Johns, 2b	2	2	1	3	5	0
Gannett, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Grondahl, 3b	5	2	2	0	3	0
Lupien, 1b	5	1	3	14	1	0
Hoye, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Tully, rf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Fulton, c	5	0	3	4	0	0
Hedkel, ss	5	0	0	1	5	1
Healey, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Total	38	7	13	27	18	1

PRINCETON

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
E. Powers, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Moore, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gefaell, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Foote, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Tate, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Harper, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Cosby, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Pearson, 3b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Purnell, ss	2	0	0	2	4	0
H. Powers, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Farber, p	3	0	1	1	4	1
Total	30	0	4	27	15	2

Harvard ..... 002 010 112—7
Princeton ..... 000 000 000—0

Runs batted in—Lupien 3, Grondahl, Tully.

Two-base hits—Johns, Lupien. Three-base hits—Grondahl. Stolen bases—John 2, Gannett, Lupien, Hoye. Sacrifice—Gannett. Double plays—Purnell, Foote and Gefatel; Grondahl, Johns and Lupien. Left on bases—Harvard 10, Princeton 4. Bases on balls—Off Farber 5, Healey 1. Struck out—By Farber 3, Healey 4. Passed balls—H. Powers 3. Umpires—C. L. Moore and C. E. Whittle. Times of game—1:38.

Philippine Amateurs To Fight Here, June 8

The itinerary of the Philippine boxing team to arrive shortly was announced Wednesday as follow:

May 23: arrive at Nagasaki; May 24: leave Shimonoseki; May 25: arrive at Keijo; May 27: bouts against All-Chosen team at 6 p.m. at Keijo ball park; May 29: leave Keijo; May 31: arrive at Osaka; June 4: bouts against All-Japan team at Koshien park, 1 p.m.; June 5: leave Osaka; June 8: bouts against All-Kanto team, at Hibiya park amphitheater; June 9: leave Tokyo; June 10: arrive at Kyoto; June 11: bouts against All-Kansai team at Kyoto Gymnasium, 6 p.m.; June 12: arrive at Osaka; June 14: leave for Philippines.

One-Round Contest Drew $87,697 Gate

N.Y. Times

LOS ANGELES, April 18—The debris was cleared out of Wrigley Field today as Promoter Mike Jacobs counted up $87,697.75 gate receipts and Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis's one-round knockout of Jack Roper took a modest place as another line in the record books.

Post-battle opinions varied, but the consensus was that Los Angeles' first heavyweight title fight was great while it lasted and the outcome was a surprise to practically no one, including the 25,000 spectators.

Louis planned a visit to Chicago before proceeding to New York for his next title defense against Tony Galento. Roper, praised for making one gallant stand, foolhardy though it was, remained at his Hollywood home.

Referee George V. Blake volunteered the opinion that a left hook to the stomach, just before the final bombardment of Louis punches, was the blow that started Roper on the way out.

He also ventured the thought that one of Roper's left hooks to the head "jolted" the champion, which in these days of mediocre heavyweights is something, and added:

"The element of fear most certainly was absent from Roper."

Jacobs said he would like to put on another title fight in Los Angeles this Summer, provided police protection could be assured to hundreds scaled the walls of Wrigley Field and others abandoned their $1 seats and took over the $10 ringside pews.

"I think we would have done $100,000 but for this lack of help from the police," he said.

"As for the fight, I thought it was a good one and I believe had it gone another round it would have developed into another Dempsey-Firpo battle."

COMING SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD

Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league, Keio vs. Meiji, Tokyo Imperial vs. Hosei, at Meiji Shrine stadium, first game starting at 12:30 p.m. .....May 20 and 21

BOXING

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi versus Umio Gen (featherweights) at Kokugikan, 6:30 p.m. .....May 29

31,000 SEE GOMEZ HALT SENATORS, 6-3

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON, April 21—Frustrated by unfavorable elements last Monday, when they attempted to inaugurate the baseball season, the Yankees came to Griffith Stadium today and helped rip the lid off the 1939 pennant campaign by submerging the Senators, 6 to 3.

A couple of fellows named Joe—DiMaggio and Gallagher—brought defeat to the Griffmen and chagrin to about 31,000 fans who almost taxed the park's capacity on this auspicious occasion.

Vice-President Garner, flanked by Postmaster General Farley and a group of Senators that included Robert Wagner, Pat Harrison, Carl Hatch, Thomas Connally, Robert LaFollette and Carter Glass, hurled the first ball to get the season under way officially.

GOMEZ WEATHERS SECOND INNING

Then, after the Senators had taken a 3-1 lead by hammering the redoubtable Vernon Gomez in the second inning, these two fellows named Joe hit home runs, and in no time at all Marse Joe McCarthy's world champions had their second victory of the early season.

DiMaggio, having knocked in the first Yankee run with a double in the first, poled a home run into the left center field bleachers in the wake of Frankie Crosetti's single in the third to square the count.

And after the Old Iron Man, Lou Gehrig, and the sparkplug, Bill Dickey walked, Gallagher caromed a drive off the front of the stand in distant left, circling the bases for a homer inside the park. This blow was enough for an unsuspecting left-hander named Joe Krakauskas and for Bucky Harris's crew in general.

That was all there was to it. Just DiMaggio and Gallagher, the latter a rookie playing his second major league engagement and, like the story-book hero, covering himself with glory. Anything further would have been superfluous.

LEFTY IN COMMAND NOW

The good Señor Gomez, off to a poor start, was braced by these mighty drives and had the Senators figuratively eating out of his hand for the remaining seven innings.

After tottering under a six-hit hammering in the first two innings that sent Marse Joe's blood pressure soaring and precipitated amazing activity in the Yankee bullpen, Gomez settled down to an exhibition of that pitching grace that customarily is his. He gave the Senators only three singles after the second, one of them a bunt.

Thanks to a seventh-inning double play, one of two clicked off by a sparkling Yankee combination, Gomez pitched to only fifteen men in five of these seven rounds.

Closely paralleling the work of Gomez was that of Pete Appleton, who as Pete Jablonowski once was a member of the Yankee firing line. Taking up the pitching for the Senators in the fourth, Appleton set down the Yankees with only four more hits and never faced danger.

GOOD DAY FOR IT

An ideal Spring day graced the occasion and the crowd was one of the biggest in the history of Washington baseball openings. Sun flooded the field and warmed the stands, making unnecessary the Winter wraps taken along as precautions. An army band entertained before the game.

Members of both teams, marching in single file, paraded to the flagpole in center field for the traditional flag raising.

While the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner," Postmaster General Farley, with the aid of President Clark Griffith of the club, hoisted Old Glory as it fluttered in a brisk southeast wind.

A great cheer rose as the players paraded back to the plate and assembled along the first base foul line. They stood there awaiting the first official pitch from Vice-President Garner. It came amid a roar, was clutched eagerly by Rene Monteagudo, Cuban pitcher, who, 5 feet 4, was the smallest fellow in the struggling group. And then, with another noisy roar, the game was on.

ROLFE OUT AT THIRD

Immediately Mr. Krakauskas was in difficulties. He fanned Frankie Crosetti, then walked Red Rolfe. Jake Powell scratched a single on which Rolfe was caught while trying to make third. And when DiMaggio smacked a double to center, Powell came galloping home.

In the second Gomez was on the skids. He got safely past Buddy Myer, but with blinding rapidity Charley Gelbert doubled, Ossie Bluege singled, Rick Ferrell doubled, Krakrauskas singled and pandemonium broke loose as three runs came over the plate.

But the lead shifted in the third, which Crosetti opened with a single. With two down, DiMaggio larruped his first homer of the year, unnerving Mr. Krakauskas so that he issued the passes to Gehrig and Dickey, and along came Mr. Gallagher to supply the perfect touch with his first major league homer.

NEW YORK (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss	5	1	2	3	6	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Powell, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
DiM'gio, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	2	1	1	8	1	1
Dickey, c	3	1	0	6	1	0
G'lagher, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Gomez, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Total	34	6	9	27	14	1

WASHINGTON (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Case, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Estalella, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Wright, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	2	4	2	0
Gelbert, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Bluege, 1b	4	1	1	6	2	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Krak'skas, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Appleton, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Bloodworth	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	9	27	9	0

* Batted for Appleton in ninth.

New York ..... 105 000 000—6
Washington ..... 030 000 000—3

Runs batted in—DiMaggio 3, Bluege, Ferrell, Gallagher 3, Krakauskas.

Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Gelbert, Ferrell, Rolfe. Home runs—DiMaggio, Gallagher. Double plays—Dickey and Crosetti; Bluege (unassisted); Crosetti, Gordon and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 6, Washington 6. Bases on balls—Off Gomez 1, Krakauskas 4, Appleton 1. Struck out—By Gomez 4, Krakauskas 3, Appleton 2. Hits—Off Krakauskas 5 in 3 innings, Appleton 4 in 6. Passed ball—Dickey. Losing pitcher—Krakauskas. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel, Moriarty and Pipgras. Time of game—2:00.

MEIJI DEFEATS HOSEI, 4-0 FOR 2 IN ROW

Hachiryu Fujimoto, a newcomer from Shimonoseki Middle School, has turned out to be Meiji University's leading pitcher, instead of Hideo Shimizu, southpaw who early this year had been reported to have signed a ¥10,000 contract with the Nankai professional team. Fujimoto held Hosei to five hits and aided his team to 4-0 triumph Wednesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Monday, he had pitched his team to a 10-9 victory over Hosei in 14 innings.

Southpaw Akaneya, Hosei's best bet, started on the mound but he gave way to Sato in the seventh after he had allowed two runs in the sixth.

Those two runs came after one out. Akaneya was himself to blame when he walked Ito and Yano. Kato flied out to left but Kodama walked to fill the bases. Ase came through with a timely hit over second to drive in Ito and Yano.

Meiji salted the game away by squeezing in a run in the seventh.

The box score follow:

HOSEI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Tagawa, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Tashiro, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Karasawa, ss	3	0	1	1	2	4	1
Murakami, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	2	0
Suzuki, c	3	0	1	0	4	2	0
*Takeda	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matsushita, lf	4	0	2	0	4	0	0
Yoshida, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Akaneya, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sato, p	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Takino, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Total	30	0	5	2	24	15	1

* Batted for Suzuki in 9th.

MEIJI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Ito, rf	1	1	0	2	1	0	0
Yano, cf	3	1	0	1	3	0	0
Kato, lf	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Kodama, 1b	3	0	1	1	9	0	0
Ase, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	2	0
Matsui, c	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Fujimoto, p	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Kameda, 2b	2	0	0	1	4	5	0
Oki, ss	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Total	25	4	5	6	27	10	0

Score by innings:

Hosei ..... 000 000 000—0
Meiji ..... 000 002 11a—4

Summary

Left on bases—Hosei 6, Meiji 6; two basehits—Karasawa; sacrifice hits—Tashiro, Ito, Ase, Oki; wild pitch—Sato; time of game—1 hr. 42 mins.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Keio	6	5	1	0	.833
Waseda	6	4	1	1	.750
Meiji	6	3	1	2	.667
Rikkyo	6	3	3	2	.500
Teidai	8	1	4	3	.313
Hosei	6	0	6	0	.000
Others		0			0

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

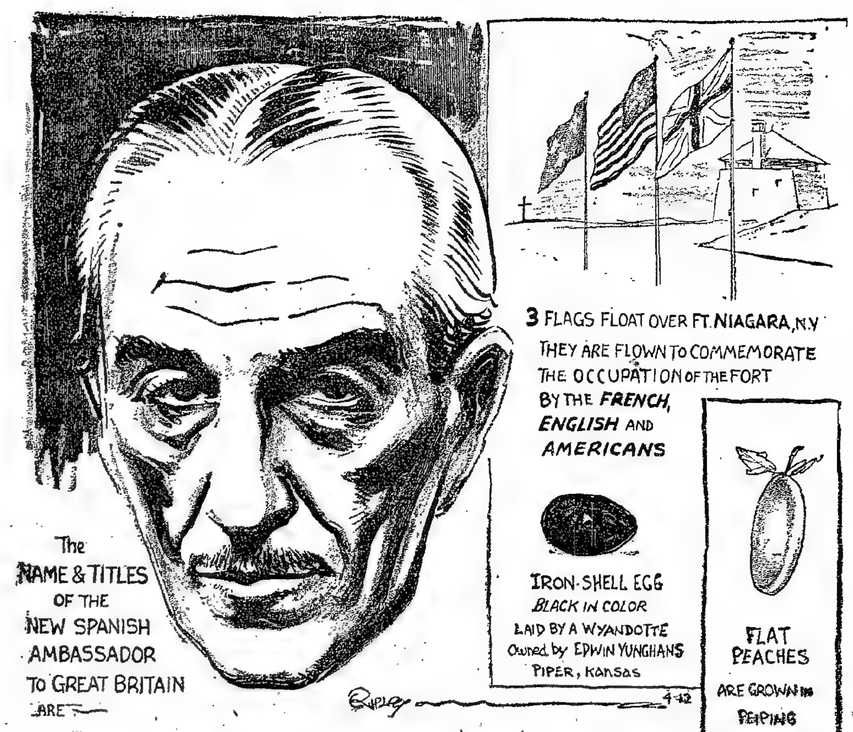

JACOBO MARIA del PILAR CARLOS MANUEL STUART FITZ-JAMES, 10th DUKE of BERWICK, 17th DUQUE de ALBA de TORMES, DUQUE de LIRIA y XERICA, de ARJONA, de MONTORO y de HUESCAR, CONDE-DUQUE de OLIVARES, MARQUÉS del CARPIO, MARQUÉS de CORIA, de ELICHE, de la MOTA, de SAN LEONARDO, de SARRIA, de TARAGONA, de VILLANUEVA del RIO, de VILLANUEVA del FRESNO, de BARCARROTA y de la ALGABA, 24th CONDE de LEMOS, CONDE de LERIN de MONTERREY, de OSORNO, de MIRANDA del CASTAÑAR, de ANDRADE, de FUENTES de VALDEPERO, de GELVES, de VILLALBA, de SAN ESTEBAN de GORMAZ, de FUENTIDUEÑA, de CASARRUBIOS del MONTE, de GALVE y de SIRUELA, CONSTABLE OF NAVARRE

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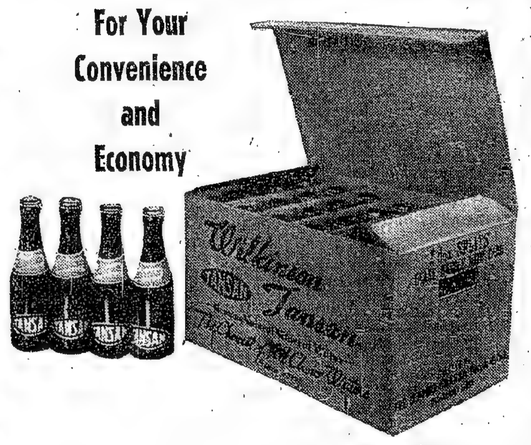
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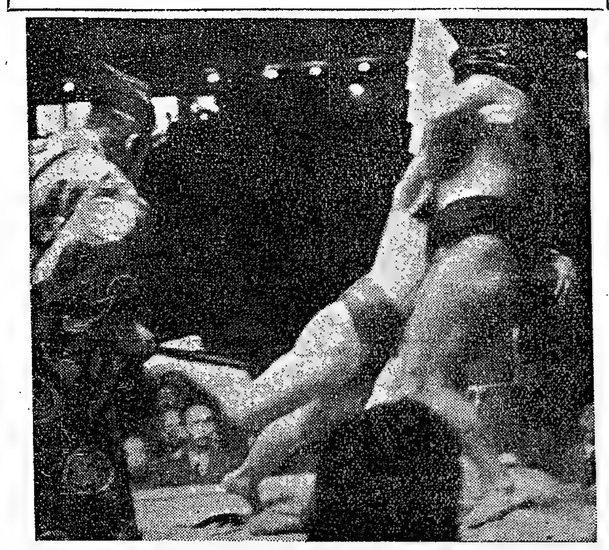

Grand Champion Minanogawa (right) being shoved out of the ring by Ryuozan for the biggest upset in Thursday's sumo bouts at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku.

FUTABAYAMA AND AKINOUMI BATTLE TODAY IN CRUCIAL BOUT

More than 20,000 enthusiastic sumo fans are expected to go into a frenzy sometime about 6 this afternoon at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku, on the east side of the Sumida river, when Grand Champion Futabayama and Akinoumi, stalwart of the Dewanoumi Camp, mount the ring. For at the end of the day's bouts Thursday on the eigth day of the current 15-day Summer turnament, they two alone remain undefeated. One must lose today and the winner will have the best chance for the championship.

Sumo fans will recall that it was Akinoumi who registered what many believed an impossible feat, that of defeating Futabayama in the last tournament in January and thereby stopping his undefeated record over three years. Futabayama's winning streak stopped at 69 victories on the fourth day of that January tourney. Subsequently, he lost also to Ryogoku, Kashimanada and Tamanoumi before the 13-day tourney ended. But Futabayama is happily married now (did so to an Osaka heiress on April 29) and in his bouts to date in the current tournament, he has shown himself to be stronger than ever. Altogether recovered from the appendectomy he had performed in December which made it impossible for him to train as much as he wanted for the January tournament, Akinoumi has stolen the show thus far in the present tourney. His eight victims include two "ohseki", rank immediately below grand champion, two "sekiwake," rank below "ohseki," and one "komusubi," just below "sekiwake." His body is larger and he is expected to put up a good fight against Futabayama. As a matter of fact, many are picking him to repeat his triumph over the grand champion.

LITTLE TO SAY

Both Futabayama and Akinoumi, when questioned by reporters Thursday night about their bout today, had little to say, except that they would try their best. Akinoumi, however, said that Futabayama is much stronger this time, and those at the ringside should be on the alert because the grand champion might throw him clear out of the ring. The experts are of the opinion that the victor will be decided right at the outset of the bout, in other words by the method in which it gets under way.

With his powerful arms, Futabayama lifted Hishuzan clean into the air and deposited him outside the ring for an easy victory on Thursday.

Akinoumi's eighth victim was the lanky Fujigadake. With his speed and strong drive, he forced Fujigadake to retreat halfway around the ring and then shoved him out.

MINANOGAWA BEATEN

The biggest upset on Thursday was Grand Champion Minanogawa's defeat at the hands of the up and coming Ryuozan, stable-mate of Akinoumi. It was Minanogawa's first defeat of the season. No sooner had they stood up than Ryuozan started attacking with both hands and Minanogawa doing likewise. They finally grabbed each other's girdle with both hands to be on even terms. When it seemed that the larger Minanogawa would be sure to win under such circumstances, Ryuozan amazed the fans with his strength by starting a drive that crushed Minanogawa outside the ring. Certainly, it was no fluke of a victory.

Matsunosato, the other wrestler far down in the "makunouchi" or top ranking circle who had won seven straight victories, finally tasted defeat. His nemesis was the veteran Ohshio, who will be 40 years old soon. Ohshio stuck his right hand at Matsunosato's throat and pushed until Matsunostao was forced out of the ring.

DEWAMINATO WINS

Dewaminato, who won the championship of the January tournament and thus has his life-size picture hanging from the dome of the bowl with other past champions, turned defeat into victory at the last moment by executing a beautiful arm throw. He did so when Tsurugamine was about to shove him out of the ring. It was Dewaminato's second victory in eight starts.

Kashimanada, almost a duplicate in build of the late Grand Champion Tamanishiki, took the ten minutes allowed in getting started in his bout with Haguroyama but lost in no time. He charged and the strong Haguroyama slapped his body down onto the sand.

Nayoroiwa, strong stable-mate of Futabayama, also went down miserably at the hands of Champion Mayedayama. He charged madly and Mayedayama cleverly sidestepped to the left and added to Nayoroiwa's momentum by giving him a shove from the back. Out went Nayoroiwa from the ring to lose.

Tamanoumi, ace pupil of the late Grand Champion Tamanishiki, defeated the handsome Shachinosato after a torrid bout. His powerful arms finally accounted for his victory.

The results of the bouts after the intermission follow:

Matsuragata defeated Fujinosato.
Katsuragawa defeated Takanobori.
Minenobori defeated Sagamigawa.
Aobayama defeated Yamatoiwa.
Ohshio defeated Matsunosato.
Banshinzan defeated Jintozan.
Saganohana defeated Dewnohana.
Taikyuzan defeated Tatekabuto.
Wakashima defeated Tomoegata.
Ryogoku defeated Hatasegawa.
Terukuni defeated Ayawaka.
Yamatonishiki defeated Banjaku.
Akinoumi defeated Fujigadake.
Ayanobori defeated Onami.
Asahigawa defeated Komanosato.
Kasagiyama defeated Kanemínato.
Tamanoumi defeated Shachinosato.
Dewaminato defeated Tsurugamine.
Haguroyama defeated Kashimanada.
Mayedayama defeated Nayoroiwa.
Kagamiiwa defeated Itsutsushima.
Futabayama defeated Hishuzan.
Ryuozan defeated Minanogawa.

COMING SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD
Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

BASEBALL
Tokyo Six University league, Keio vs. Meiji, Tokyo Imperial vs. Hosei, at Meiji Shrine stadium, first game starting at 12:30 p.m. .....May 20 and 21

BOXING
Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi versus Umio Gen (featherweights) at Kokugikan, 6:30 p.m. .....May 29

GOOD YEAR SEEN FOR BRITISH FIELD HOCKEY

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Field hockey circles being incontestably the correct place for wise cracks (highly technical joke for those conversant with the game), I am moved to observe that activity prevails there no longer. The pan-Britannic international tournaments have ended in what the writers-up of election results describe so tersely as "No change," since England won the women's championship and Ireland the men's; the inter-Services competition has been decided to the complete satisfaction of His Majesty's Army; and the energetic Blues of Oxford and Cambridge have flattened each other on the Beckenham turf with all their customary gusto, the Light Blues winning by the odd goal in five.

JAMBOREE

In short, the close season is now upon us. Bringing talk of 1939-40 which promises to be in Britain a particularly interesting Winter for field hockey players, especially those of the fair sex, who expect to be organizing next October the greatest jamboree of feminine stick-wielders ever seen in this country.

The way things are shaping up, it seems not unreasonable to anticipate that the United States, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Denmark and the four "home" countries—England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales—will all then be represented by teams in a super-tournament at Bournemouth. And afterwards, if I understand the plans correctly, the visitors are to go on tour for matches in various parts of the country.

If such things come to pass, we may expect to see further proof of one of the few sporting generalizations that continue to ring true through the passing years. Namely, that the best woman field hockey players are the English.

'INTERNATIONAL ERA'

Since the dawn of what you might term the "international era" in this highly popular sport, England's ladies have pitted their strength against the national sides of the United States, South Africa, Australia, Denmark, Germany, Holland, France, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. Yet they have been beaten only six times—thrice by Ireland, twice by Scotland and ounce by South Africa.

During the season just ended the Englishwomen won all three of the international matches they played, defeating Scotland by 4 goals to 3; Ireland by 3-2; and Wales by 8-1. As Scotland drew with Ireland, 1-1, and beat Wales by 5-0, and Ireland won against Wales by 2-0, the final standing worked out like this:

	W	D	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
England	3	0	0	15	6	6
Scotland	1	1	1	9	5	3
Ireland	1	1	1	5	4	3
Wales	0	0	3	1	15	0

In men's hockey a leading topic of conversation today is still the remarkable consistency of the Irish national eleven, which has now gone through two seasons without having a single goal scored against it. As a matter of fact, goals seem extraordinarily hard to obtain in men's international matches these days. The average score was 2 1-3 per match for the six games in the championship series and only two were registered by losing teams.

STEREOTYPED

At first glance, this state of affairs might appear to be a handsome tribute to the rock-like qualities of modern defense. But the critics are rather of the opinion that it really shows a decline in the general level of forward play, due to attacks having become stereotyped and therefore easy to anticipate and frustrate.

For the third year in succession the Irishmen gained the mythical emblem known as the Triple Crown. That is to say, they defeated outright all the other three participants in the international competition. The details of which are summarized thus:

The Standing

	W	D	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Ireland	3	0	0	5	0	6
England	2	0	1	5	2	4
Scotland	1	0	2	2	4	2
Wales	0	0	3	2	3	0

The Results

Ireland defeated England, 1—0.
Ireland defeated Scotland, 2—0.
Ireland defeated Wales, 2—0.
England defeated Scotland, 1—0.
England defeated Wales, 4—1.
Scotland defeated Wales, 4—1.

As a sort of postscript to the season proper, the Englishmen entertained a team from Holland at Luton and defeated it by three goals to nil. The English ladies were also to have had a match with Continental opposition—they were scheduled to play against Germany in Berlin, April 16—but the match was called off owing to the tension that arose after Germany's operations in Czechoslovakia.

BOSTON COLLEGE TOPS FORDHAM NINE, 10 TO 7

N.Y. Times

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., April 21—Boston College made Freddy Maguire's coaching debut a success by pounding Gene Bowe for eight hits and eight runs in the seventh inning to break Fordham's seven-game winning streak and send the Rams down to a 10-7 defeat before a crowd of 2,000 on Alumni Field today.

While the Eagles, who had been threatening to upset Bowe through the first six innings, finally found the range, Sigmund Somy, senior right-hander, employed good speed and a sharp out drop to limit the hitherto unbeaten New Yorkers to six hits, two of which were scratch.

RAMS' RUNS UNEARNED

Somy retired ten on strikes and although eight passes placed him in danger at times, the Rams could not follow up their opportunities. None of the Bronx team's seven tallies was earned.

Fordham led 4—2 when the B. C. storm broke in the seventh. Ed Sawyer opened the big drive with a double to left, Brad Martin singled and Frank Burns tied the score with a tremendous triple to left. Burns counted on Jim Byrne's sacrifice fly to center.

Palumbo drew a walk, Norm Pilote and Bob Cromwell singled and when Bowe threw Principe's return into center field in an attempt to nail Pilote off second. Palumbo tallied. Somy, John Buckley and Sawyer followed with three more singles, which brought three more tallies and Buckley registered the eighth run on Martin's fly to Hearn.

FORDHAM RALLY CHECKED

The Maroon put on a three-run rally in the eighth on two walks, an error, a fielder's choice and singles by the Hearn brothers, Mike and Jack, but Somy fanned Principe to end the threat. Fordham's first two runs came in the first on Mike Hearn's double, two outfield errors and a double steal. Two more came across in the third on a walk, McGurk's single, an error and a fielder's choice.

The box score:

FORDHAM

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
J. Hearn, ss. ...	4	0	2	2	0	1
M. Hearn, cf. ..	4	1	2	3	0	1
Principe, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	1
Petrino, lf.	3	2	1	4	1	0
McGurk, 1b.	4	2	1	8	0	0
Groh, 2b.	4	1	0	0	3	0
Dillon, 3b.	2	0	0	4	1	0
Krywicki, c.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Bowe, p.	3	0	0	0	4	1
Total	23	7	6	24	9	4

BOSTON COLLEGE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Buckley, cf.	5	2	2	0	0	1
Sawyer, 1b.	5	1	3	7	3	0
Martin, lf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Burns, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Byrne, c.	4	1	1	10	2	0
Palumbo, 3b. ..	4	1	0	1	3	0
Pilote, ss.	4	1	2	3	2	2
Cromwell, 2b. ..	4	1	2	4	3	0
Somy, p.	4	1	1	1	4	0
Total	38	10	15	27	17	4

Fordham ..... 202 000 030— 7
Boston College ... 100 100 80 —10

Runs batted in—Burns 3, Dillon 2, Pilote, Byrne, Somy 2, Buckley, Martin, Krywicki, J. Hearn, M. Heart.

Two-base hits—M. Hearn, Pilote, Sawyer. Three-base hits—Burns. Sacrifices—Byrne, Martin. Stolen bases—M. Hearn, Petrino. Left on bases—Fordham 8, Boston College 9. Double play—Palumbo, Cromwell and Sawyer. Struck out—By Somy 10, Bowe 2. Bases on balls—Off Somy 8, Bowe 3. Hit by pitcher—By Somy (Dillon). Wild pitch—Bowe. Umpires—O'Connor and Silva. Time of game—2:30.

Meiji, Keio Nines Meet In Crucial Series

Meiji and Keio universities will meet in a crucial series Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium which may decide the championship of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league now nearing a close.

Keio is presently leading the standings with five victories and one defeat with an .833 percentage, while Meiji is in third place with three victories, one defeat and two ties. With four games left, Meiji must win at least one game from Keio to remain in the running for a chance to win its fifth straight title. In second place is Waseda with four victories, one defeat and one draw.

Meiji has been woefully weak in its hitting, and besides it has suffered with the inability of its southpaw ace, Hideo Shimizu, to round into form. If Right-hander Shiraki is in any form, Keio should win. The two will meet in the curtain-raiser on Saturday.

Tokyo Imperial University for once is a favorite to down Hosei in the other portion of the doubleheader.

U.S. POLO CHAMPIONS WILL DISBAND

BOSTON, April 21—A new American Open champion in polo will be crowned at the Meadow Brook Club when the curtain falls on the annual title tournament next September.

This information was revealed today when C. V. (Sonny) Whitney, captain and organizer of the Old Westbury four which has won the Open Championship for the past two seasons, announced that the powerful Old Westbury quartet will be disbanded, opening the field once again to prospective champions. Whitney has notified his three teammates, Stewart Iglehart, Michael Phipps, and Cecil Smith, of the sudden move.

STRONG TEAM

Whitney, who is rated at six goals by the United States Polo Association, has built his team up to be one of the strongest combinations in polo history outside of the International Cup Competition. The three forwards of the quartet, Phipps, Smith, and Iglehart, are three of the four Americans handicapped this season at the top figure of 10 goals, Tommy Hitchcock being the fourth 10-goaler. Whitney has generally played back position on the team. Mike Phipps, who was elevated to the top perch of 10 goals last year by virtue of his brilliant play in the Open Championship, is one of the outstanding candidates for the International defenders team that will meet Great Britain at Meadow Brook in June. Cecil Smith and Stewart Iglehart are also slated to fill berths in the American team.

Whitney's sound play at back was also a potent factor in the team's success. In the final victory over the Greentree four, a team organized by John Hay (Jock) Whitney at Meadow Brook last September, Whitney contributed one of the most courageous performances in the history of the title play.

CONTINUED PLAY

Injured early in the game by a flying mallet, Whitney continued in the game to the finish. His fine play at back was a definite help in obtaining the 16-to-7 victory over the Greentree attack led by Tommy Hitchcock.

Writing to his teammates and notifying them of his decision, Mr. Whitney declared that he had hoped to lead his team to three straight victories in the Open Championship—a feat never before accomplished by any team. Unfortunately, he continued, work has interfered with polo playing and precluded the possibility of making definite plans for this season.

SHIFT CAMP

Meanwhile the British challenging squad, which has been rather consistently winning exhibition games in California during the past three months, has shifted camp to Aiken, S. C., where they will begin intensive training on May 1. The American squad, scheduled to train at Meadow Brook beginning May 1, has also been training unofficially at Aiken.

Eleven of the best British mounts were shipped from San Francisco for Aiken two weeks ago. They will join a dozen or more of the fleet mounts that were loaned by Indian polo enthusiasts that have been wintering in Aiken. Thirty-six other British mounts were to be shipped this week, to complete a string for excelling any that a British challenge squad has possessed.

Bob Skene, Great Britain's Cinderella star, who has been making such a fine showing in the California games this Winter, is headed headed for a berth on the International team. His long experience with polo in India and Britain promise to elevate him to international prominence if his California showing is to be so judged.

Gerald Balding, the British team captain, and John Lakin, an Oxford polo star, are also expected to lend better than strong support. Humphrey Guiness, a veteran of the Hurlingham Club in London, is on duty with his regiment, the Royal Scots, in Palestine, and his ability to participate in the International matches is problematical.

ST. JOSEPH'S HAS SUCCESSFUL FIELD DAY

Special to The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, May 17—Saint Joseph's College 38th annual athletic contest was successfully held today. The agreeable weather, the splendid spirit and cooperation of the student competitors, and the support and encouragement of numerous benefactors and spectators were instrumental in bringing this event to a most auspicious issue. The initiation at 9 a.m was a parade with a flag-raising ceremony.

Among the dignitaries present were His Excellency John A. Chambon, D.D, Archbishop-Bishop of Yokohama, M. E. Gallois, French Consul-General and A. Ferrari, Consul-General of Panama. M. Gallois offered a beautiful wrist watch to the athlete who had garnered the greatest number of points, and also made all the awards, whilst Mr. Ferrari donated a special trophy and gave a speech in which he recalled his own sporting days and rejoiced to see such a display of energy and interest in athletics at the College. M. J. B. Caschy, president of St. Joseph's College, presented prizes to the minims.

Before the distribution of awards a pageant similar to that of the morning concluded the events of the day.

The following are the final results of the various events:

Senior Group—A. Albeck, 25 points, that is, 5 first places, which merited a watch, a loving cup, and a shield given by the Yokohama Sport Club; J. Gomes, 18; G. Janson, 13; F. Planas, H. Yoshida, and J. Krantz, 10 each; G. Graham and H. Okano, 7 each.

First Junior Group—E. Gordes, 20 points; K. Miyagawa, 17; K. Tishkin, 16; D. deBritto, 14; and G. Quint, 13.

Second Junior Group—N. Petroff, T. Mukhi, and G. Mirenko, 16 each; S. Faure, 14; D. Alexeeff, 10; and R. Yamamura and T. Y. Yip, 9 each.

Third Junior Group—J. de Silva, 21; N. Sequeira, 19; G. Mitchell, 9; and T. Premsing, 6.

In the Second Division there were three contesting teams that finished with these standings: (1) The Rockets (Red), 127 points; (2) The Wolf Cubs (Blue) 115; and (3) The Kangaroos (Yellow), 100.

Among the Reds the leaders were: L. Chong, 132 points; W. Low, F. Quinn; K. Chang; V. Voskressensky, 126 each; the Blues—A. Ferrari, 119; H. Donker, 118; and R. Verleysen, 116; the Yellows—B. Cheremiskin, 103; and A. Sikos, 100. F. da Silva, 43; G. Gregorhoff, 35; S. Tang, 32; and B. Federoff, 30, were the Minims Champions.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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Brown Is Hailed As Track Sensation In United States

BATON ROUGE, La., April 21—Billy Brown, the "baby" member of the 1936 United States Olympic team, may be the sensation of the current track season.

Brown was a spindling high school lad of Baker, La., just 17 years old, when he went to Berlin to represent Uncle Sam in the hop, step and jump. He was the youngest member of the American team.

Brown's finest leap in that event, was 49ft. 10in. Good enough to have won points in the Olympics, but when he performed before Hitler the best he could do was 47ft. 1in., for eighteenth place.

NOW A SOPHOMORE

Now he is a sophomore at Louisiana State University, training under Coach Bernie Moore, who tutored the world's record breakers, Glenn Hardin, in the 40-meter hurdles, and mammoth Jack Torrance, shot putter.

Brown has made only one appearance as a varsity competitor for L. S. U., in the triangular meet with Rice Institute and the University of Texas last week, but his record there stamped him as a standout performer.

His best effort was a prodigious broad jump of 25ft. 4¾in., good enough to win the event in almost any competition, and a little more than a foot under Jesse Owens' remarkable world record of 26ft. 8¼in.

RAN 100 IN 9.6s.

He won the 100-yard dash in the good time of 9.6s. and tied for first in the high jump at 6ft. 3in. He and a teammate were the only ones left in the high jump at that height and they didn't try for a better mark. Brown also anchored L. S. U.'s winning 440-yard relay team.

Brown, growing fast and now standing 6ft, 3in and weighing 160 pounds, has done the 220-yard dash in 21.2s. and the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.2 Coach Moore said he would perform next in the Drake relays at Des Moines April 28-29.

Moore startled the nation in 1933 when he took a six-man team to the intercollegiate meet in Chicago and captured the national championship, largely through the efforts of Hardin and Torrance. Hardin is now a salesman and Torrance, after a dismal trial as a professional fighter, is custodian of the old Capitol here.

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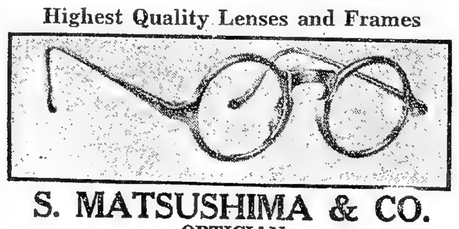

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FUTABAYAMA VANQUISHES AKINOUMI

Grand Champion Futabayama, still 28 years old and one of the handsomest of all the long-haired sumo wrestlers, now free from the admiration of the weaker sex since he is happily married to an Osaka heiress, just about clinched the championship of the 15-day Summer tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku Friday on the ninth day. He did so by avenging his defeat of the January tournament at the hands of Akinoumi, who up to Friday had been the only undefeated wrestler along with Futabayama. The 30,000 rabid fans who jammed the bowl from early morning refused to leave until this bout was over at 6:25 p.m.

POLICE KEPT BUSY

Notwithstanding the fact that the pillars of the bowl are plastered with signs from the Ryogoku Police Station warning against throwing of empty bottles and cushions (this happened on the fourth day of the tournament in January when Akinoumi stopped Futabayama's winning streak over three years at 69 consecutive bouts in the official semi-annual bouts), along about 5:30 in the afternoon, six matches preceding that of Akinoumi and Futabayama, ushers cleared the galleries of the second, third and fourth floors off empty beer, sake and soda bottles, teapots and sake cups, lest these be thrown in the excitement over the Akinoumi-Futabayama bout and those in the bowl be injured. Then before the bout, special policemen took their places in the balconies with their backs towards the ring to spot any violator of the police warning. As a consequence, though Futabayama and Akinoumi engaged in the most thrilling bout of many a tourney, not a single bottle was thrown.

Poker-faced as usual, Futabayama was calmness itself in the "shikiri" or process of getting started in which a maximum time of 10 minutes is allowed. Akinoumi looked a bit pale. But he rushed at Futabayama after five false starts (usually there are 12 to 13 when the maximum time is consumed) and the latter, like a true grand champion, instead of demurring, stood up to take him on. With lightning speed, Akinoumi thrust his two arms through Futabayama's defense and grasped his girdle in front with both hands. Then he commenced a powerful drive which forced Futabayama to the edge of the ring (the very tactics which had defeated eight other stalwarts) but Futabayama checked it, and maneuvering himself to the center of the ring, grasped Akinoumi's girdle in the back with his right arm. Then he attempted two body throws but Akinoumi valiantly checked both attacks. But Futabayama's girdle became loose and Akinoumi's grasp lost its effectiveness. At the same time, Futbayama encircled Akinoumi's right arm with his left and put all the pressure he could that Akinoumi's body was fairly wrenched to one side. At this opportune moment, Futabayama started pumping away with his powerful legs and gradually forced Akinoumi to the edge of the ring. Akinoumi made a gallant attempt to throw Futabayama by hooking his right leg onto Futabayama's left but the latter with one final push, forced him out of the ring for a well-earned victory.

With this victory, the experts are of the opinion that none will be able to defeat Futabayama during the remaining six days of the tournament.

MINANOGAWA BEATEN AGAIN

Grand Champion Minanogawa suffered his second defeat in two days when the up and coming Kashimanada, one of the four who defeated Futabayama in January, outpushed him and shoved him out of the ring.

Nayoroiwa, younger stable-mate of Futabayama, defeated Tamanoumi, ace pupil of the late Grand Champion Tamanishiki, after a torrid bout. Nayoroiwa won just when he was about to be thrown out of the ring by Tamanoumi.

The results of the principal bouts after the intermission follow:

Fujinosato defeated Tomoegata.
Sagamigawa defeated Matsuragata.
Terukuni defeated Yamatoiwa.
Dewanohana defeated Banshinzan.
Onami defeated Jintozan.
Saganohana defeated Taikyuzan.
Tatekabuto defeated Matsunosato
Wakashima defeated Takanobori
Ayawaka defeated Ohshio.
Ryogoku defeated Aobayama.
Hatasegawa defeated Yamatonishiki.
Ayanobori defeated Fujigadake.
Kasagiyama defeated Asahigawa.
Kaneminato defeated Komanosato.
Tsurugamine defeated Itsutsushima.
Ryuozan defeated Shachinosato.
Banjaku defeated Hishuzan.
Nayoroiwa defeated Tamanoumi.
Haguroyama defeated Kagamiiwa.
Mayedayama defeated Dewaminato.
Kashimanada defeated Minanogawa.
Futabayama defeated Akinoumi.

COMING SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD
Trials for selection of teams to compete in Germany, at Meiji Shrine stadium .....May 20

BASEBALL
Tokyo Six University league, Keio vs. Meiji, Tokyo Imperial vs. Hosei, at Meiji Shrine stadium, first game starting at 12:30 p.m. ...May 20 and 21

BOXING
Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi versus Umio Gen (featherweights) at Kokugikan, 6:30 p.m. .....May 29

GRAND CHAMPION FUTABAYAMA AVENGES DEFEAT

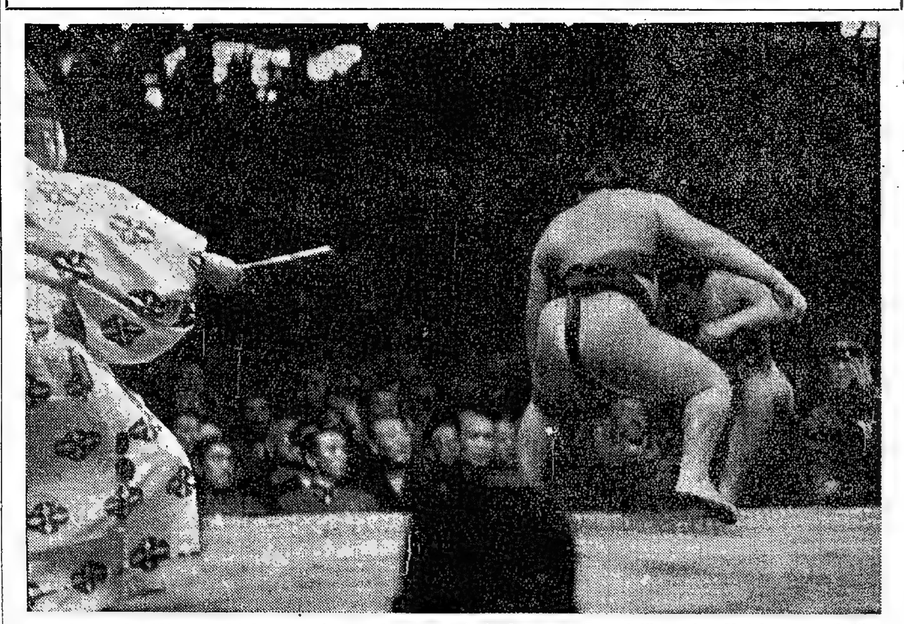

Shonosuke Kimura, highest ranking referee, at left, looks on as Grand Champion Futabayama (left) forced Akinoumi out of the ring Friday afternoon at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku to avenge his defeat in January. By virtue of this victory, Futabayama remains the only undefeated wrestler after nine days of the current 15-day tourney. It was Akinoumi's first setback.

FIRST AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION OF U.S. DIES

N.Y. Times

SOUTHAMPTON, L.I., April 21—Charles Blair Macdonald, stockbroker and the first amateur golf champion of the United States, died here today at 9 a.m. at his home, The White House. Ill for the last six months, Mr. Macdonald had returned from his Bermuda home last Sunday. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Macdonald's only immediate survivor is a daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Whigham of New York and Southampton, L. I. His wife, the former Miss Frances Porter of Chicago, died six years ago.

Charlie Maconald, as he was known to several generations of golfers, was one of the earliest proponents of that ancient game in this country. Of Scottish ancestry and educated at the university at St. Andrews, Scotland, site of the world's most famous golf course, he came naturally by his love for the game.

Although his parents were naturalized Americans, he was born at Niagara Falls, Ont. After his education abroad he entered the stock brokerage business, in which he was engaged all his active life. In Chicago and on Wall Street he was known as a daring speculator, especially back in the palmy days of the Exchange when the great figures of the Street gambled in tens of thousands of shares in a single sale.

CLAIMED CHICAGO CLUB OLDEST

It was as an amateur golfer and a golf-course designer that he was best Chicago Golf Club, which he founded at Belmont, near Chicago, was the oldest club in this country. Others made this claim for St. Andrews Club, Hastings, N.Y., which was founded by John Reid. Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Reid were for years friendly rvials over this claim.

In 1894—the year before he won the first championship—Mr. Macdonald's Belmont club was moved to Wheaton, Ill, and there he laid out what is considered the first real golf course. During the next forty years Mr. Macdonald devoted his life to the advancement of golf, and was instrumental in the founding of many clubs and the designing of many courses.

His greatest achievement, which helped revolutionize the ancient game in this country, came in 1907, when he had the idea of producing an ideal golf course with every one of the eighteen holes a first-rate test of golf. Previously such a course had never been constructed, either here or abroad.

In Britain the best courses were creations of nature, mostly laid out on the dunes along the coast. Although each course boasted twelve to fourteen magnificent holes, even St. Andrews and Prestwick had several indifferent holes. When Mr. Macdonald broached his idea of improving on nature to Horace Hutchinson at a Hoylake championship meeting, the famed English golfer was frankly skeptical.

COPIED BRITISH COURSES

Mr. Macdonald, however, toured all the English and Scottish courses and surveyed their finest holes, making blueprints of them. He built, upon his return, the National Golf Links of America on the Shinnecocks Hills on Long Island, but he did not lay out a course of eighteen reproduced holes, because he found that nature on Long Island made some better than he could have imported.

Seven of the National holes are copied, or partly copied, from holes abroad. These include the famed Redan of North Berwick; the Eden and the seventeenth of St. Andrews, and the Alps of Prestwick. Each hole of the eighteen devised by Mr. Macdonald presents a golf problem, whether imported or not.

The fame of the National spread, and soon Mr. Macdonald became in great demand as a consultant.

"I do not think he ever turned a request down," his son-in-law, H. J. Whigham, said yesterday, "but it was physically impossible for him to lay out all the courses, so he generally put the matter in the hands of Seth Raynor, a surveyor of Southampton, who had never seen a links or swung a club before he helped read the blueprints of the National for Mr. Macdonald."

BUILT FAMOUS COURSES

Mr. Macdonald's courses stretch from Long Island to St. Louis and from the Green Mountains to Florida. Perhaps the most famous are Lido at Long Beach, Piping Rock and the National Links, all on Long Island; the great course at Yale, and the remodeled course of the Chicago Club at Wheaton, Ill.

Another outstanding achievement, and his last, was when Mr. Macdonald persuaded the Furness Withy Steamship Company to buy a stretch of beach at Bermuda and lay out the Mid-Ocean Golf Course, one of the world's most beautiful.

Mr. Macdonald's championship came to him in 1895, the year after the United States Golf Association was formed by Theodore A. Havemeyer, Mr. Macdonald and others. The match was played at Newport, R. I., and Mr. Macdonald defeated C. E. Sands, 12 and 11. In 1894 two unofficial tournaments were held—a 36-hole medal play event at Newport won by W. G. Lawrence and a match play event at the St. Andrew's Club, in which L. B. Stoddart defeated Mr. Macdonald 1 up.

In 1928 he published a book of reminiscences, entitled "Scotland's Gift, Golf."

Samuel Goldwyn

Samuel Goldwyn and his ace director, William Wyler, cannot get along either with, or without, each other. Twice Wyler has walked out on Goldwyn in the middle of a picture, and twice Goldwyn has called him back. Now, when the two fiery personalities confer over important problems, each deposits on the desk before them a $100 bill. The one who raises his voice first forfeits the money. It works—Erskine Johnson

France Leads China, 2-0 In Davis Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, May 18—France today gained a commanding lead over China in the second round of European play in the Davis Cup competition when Christian Boussus and Destremeau defeated their respective Chinese opponents.

Kho Sin-kie, who faced the youthful Destremeau, lost a heart-breaking five-set match by the scores of 5-7, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, 6-0. Boussus had little trouble in disposing of Choy in four sets, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Kho Sin-kie, it was recalled, recently won the British Hard Court Championships.

YATES IS OFF FOR ENGLAND TO DEFEND TITLE

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 22—America's annual golf invasion of Great Britain began yesterday when youthful Charlie Yates, Atlanta bank employe, sailed on the Queen Mary of the Cunard White Star Line.

Accompanying Yates, who was hailed as "Bonnie Prince Charlie" following his triumph over his Irish opponent, Cecil Ewing, in the British amateur championship at Troon, Scotland, last year, were Trailer Bill Holt of Syracuse and Francis Ouimet and Bill Danforth of Boston.

They will be followed shortly by another formidable candidate for the honors Yates will be defending at Hoylake, Liverpool, during the latter part of May. Dick Chapman of Greenwich, who went to the quarter-finals of the British amateur two years ago and was a semifinalist in the United States amateur last year, expects to sail on May 3.

OUIMET NOT TO PLAY

Of those who departed yesterday, only Yates and Holt expect to play in the championship. Ouimet, twice winner of the American title and captain of last year's Walker Cup team, which was downed for the first time in history, plans to be a spectator this year.

Yates's triumph in last year's championship made history, for it marked the first time that an American had ever been victorious on his first attempt.

At the time he sailed last year as a member of the Walker Cup team, Yates's prospects of returning with the cup were regarded as remote by most golf observers, who expected the winner would be Johnny Goodman if it was to be anybody on the team.

But as the week of the championship wore on, one after another of the Americans was eliminated until finally only Yates was left. And then, in the final, he beat Ewing and became the fifth representative of American golf to win the title, the others being the late Walter J. Travis, Jess W. Sweetser, Bobby Jones and Lawson Little.

POPULAR WITH SCOTS

Perhaps no other victory was ever as popular as that of Yates, who amused the Scottish galleries with his ever-ready wit, his Southern drawl and his method of play.

He takes little or no time at all to play his shots, and nothing seems to disturb him. So far as he is concerned, golf is still a game and not a grim business.

Prior to sailing yesterday he would make no predictions as to his chances in this year's championship.

So far the only American who has repeated in the British amateur is Little, who did so in 1935.

BENTLEY WINS ENGLISH AMATEUR GOLF CROWN

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT
The Times, London

LONDON, May 1—A. L. Bentley beat W. Sutton in the final round of the English Amateur Championship by five up and four to play over 36 holes at Birkdale on Saturday.

It was not by any stretch of imagination a great match because Sutton, usually the sternest and most rugged of fighters, was far below his best form. He depends a great deal on his ability to bob up at a crisis with a pitch and a putt, and this time the pitches would not go dead and the putts would not go in. Bentley played, on the whole, very steadily and more than well enough to win. He is not very long, but he hits the ball with plenty of dash; he is a good iron player and a most trustworthy putter in a style that reminds one of his more famous brother in that his knees are not too near the ground. He is, incidentally, one of the very few good putters I ever saw who, after his addresses to the ball, broods motionless over it till one doubts whether he will ever hit it. Handsome is as handsome does, however, and he hits the ball at last freely and truly. In addition to these technical qualities he has shown all through the week an ability to get himself dauntlessly out of trouble, and he seems always to have a little something up his sleeve. This is, perhaps, the most important attribute of a champion, and Bentley certainly deserves his honors.

LACKING IN COLOR

I hope it is not a jaundiced or hypercritical view that the first round was just a little dull. The play, if not excitingly good, was not bad, it lacked fire and color and dash. Incidentally, the fact that the players, though steady drivers, are not, judged by modern standards, long, made one appreciate the exacting nature of some of the two-shot holes which became in effect two and a pitch. At any rate, whether or not it is unjust to the players, one did long for a crowded hour of Crawley or Stowe. The start was interesting enough. With both players on the first green in the regulation 3 Bentley holed from 12ft. or 15ft. for a 4 and took the lead. He won the second, but here he was lucky, as, for his second shot, the ball steered its way miraculously down a path between two bunkers on the right of the green, whereas Sutton's kicked rather unfortunately into the left-hand bunker, and this was one of the things that count two on a decision. Bentley missed a chance of being three up at the third, Sutton in turn let his man off at the fourth, and so we settled down to a jog trot.

To be sure Bentley got a really good 4 at the sixth when he played a fine bold brassey shot over the hill tops and then holed a curly putt, but a rather lamentable half in 6 at the eight brought the game down to a pedestrian level, and another half in 5 at the ninth did nothing to help. Bentley, three up at the turn, took three putts from close to the hole and lost it, and Sutton, cheered by his first win, holed two nice putts to halve the 11th and win the 13th respectively. That was down to one, and Sutton apparently had the long 14th in the hollow of his hand. He seemed to hit the ball perfectly well in playing his run up, but it pitched on a soft spot and stopped very short. This mishap he followed by weak putting and let Bentley get a hard and ill-deserved half. It was obviously a mistake, for it must have been valuable to him to get the match square, but how bad a mistake it was we were now to see. Bentley, who has always got a spurt in him, won the 15th in 4, Sutton missing a short putt, and then holed a really long one of nine or ten yards to win the 16th likewise in 4. He added still another at the 17th with a 3 which was nearly a 2, and ought to have been five up at the last, where he dragged a 4ft. putt right across the hole. Still, four up was a lead to encourage a serene and confident lunch.

The scores were:—

BENTLEY
Out: 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 3, 6, 5
Home: 5, 4, 5, 4, 6, 4, 4, 3, 5
SUTTON
Out: 5, 5, 5, 4, 4, 5, 3, 6, 5
Home: 4, 4, 5, 3, 6, 5, 5, 4, 5

A CROWD OF ONLOOKERS

The second round had a crowd to watch it, and they were no doubt delighted that the gallant sticking power of Sutton, combined with a little faltering by Bentley, prolonged the match when it was to all intents and purposes over and it would have been well if the agony could have ceased. If Bentley got a good or even a steady start the match was his, and he started bravely with a perfect 4 to be five up. Sutton got the next, but again Bentley gained a hole at the fourth and the fifth was halved, and by this time every hole halved was for Bentley a hole gained. Sutton played the sixth splendidly and got his 4, but at the next three holes he made mistakes of various degrees of turpitude and lost all three to be seven down at the turn. Bentley ought to have been eight up at the 10th, when Sutton entirely missed his second, but he insisted on hitting his enemy's ball not once but twice on the green, and this hole was halved in 5. The 11th was halved. Dormy seven.

Sutton never gave up trying for an instant, and his perseverance was rewarded, for he won the next two holes with courageous putts and so carried the match past the 13th green, which is the ideal stopping place close to the clubhouse. Off the spectators had to troop down the long 14th, farther and farther from home with every step, but if it is a long hole it is also a good one to halve in 5. That Bentley did, and if he had doubtless been feeling a strong desire to kick himself he did not show it, but finished calmly and quietly as he had played throughout.

The scores were:—

BENTLEY
Out: 4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 5, 3, 5, 4.
Home: 5, 4, 5, 4, 5.
SUTTON
Out: 5, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 7, 5.
Home: 5, 4, 4, 3, 5.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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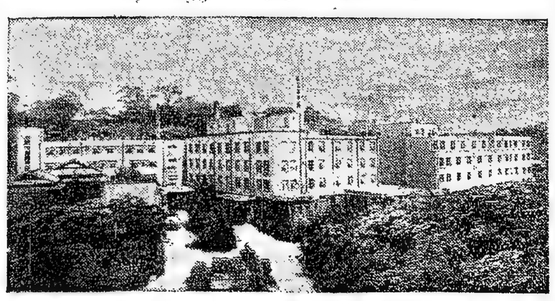

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A CLOSE PLAY IN VARSITY LEAGUE

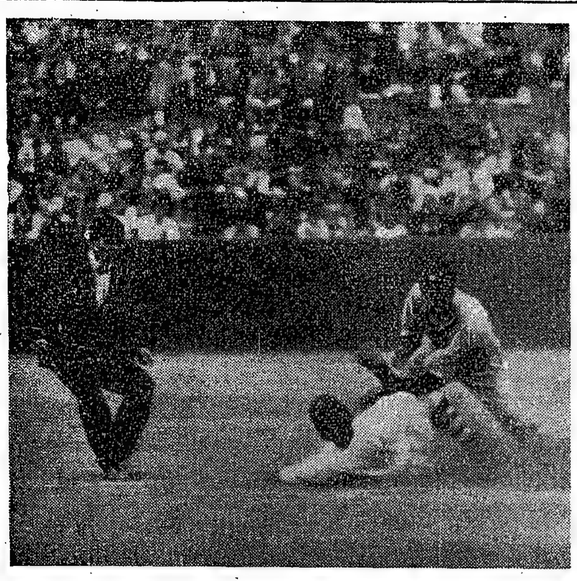

Leftfielder Kato of Meiji thrown out attempting to steal second in the first inning against Keio Sunday. Keio won 5 to 2.

KEIO DEFEATS MEIJI NINE, 5-2; TEIDAI TOPS HOSEI BY 5 TO 4

Two timely hits by Miyasaki and Kakehi aided Keio to score four runs in the lucky seventh and beat Meiji, 5 to 2, Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Thus did Keio avenge its 4 to 3 defeat on Saturday afternoon. By virtue of this defeat, Meiji out to win its fifth straight title, was virtually thrown out of the race with three defeats and two ties.

Tokyo Imperial University (Teidai) shoved Hosei deeper into the cellar of the standings of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league by winning 5 to 4 in the day's curtain-raiser. Their scheduled game for Saturday having been postponed because of rain, the two teams were to meet at 2:30 p.m. today in their second clash.

The bespectacled righthander, Takagi, was considerably responsible for Keio's victory with his brilliant pitching. He yielded but four hits and walked only three men.

Righthander Fujimoto engaged in a pitching duel with Takagi in the first five innings. An error by himself of Miyasaki's bunt in front of the plate and a bad throw subsequently by Shortstop Oki to third in an attempt to nab Miyasaki allowed Keio a run in the sixth.

Little backstop Inouye started the ball rolling for Keio in the seventh with a Texas Leaguer over first. He went to second on Takagi's sacrifice. Mizuno struck out. Fujimoto messed up Nezu's grounder. Miyasaki singled to left to bring in Inouye. Nezu stole third with Odate at bat. The latter finally walked to fill the bases. Kakehi came through with a timely hit to center to score Nezu and Miyasaki. Shortstop Oki muffed Iijima's fly and Odate also tallied. The scoring stopped when Uno lined out to Oki.

A five-run rally in the fourth inning won for Teidai against Hosei. Tobita started with a hit to right. Mizutake followed with a single to left. Yamamoto lifted a Texas Leaguer over second and Tobita scored. Morishita replaced Southpaw Akaneya on the mound. Ota walked to fill the bases. Tamaki doubled to left to clear up the bags. Hibino popped out but Pitcher Yutani singled to right to bring in Tamaki for the fifth run.

Left fielder Kato's triple to left center with two men on off Pitcher Shiraki in the eighth turned what seemed certain defeat for Meiji into victory on Saturday. Keio had been leading 3 to 0 up to the eighth.

The box scores follows:

TEIDAI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Kawai, 3b ..	3	0	0	1	2	5	1
Tobita, 2b ..	3	1	1	0	1	5	0
Mitsutake, ss.	4	1	1	0	2	2	1
Yamamoto, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Ota, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Tamaki, 1b..	3	1	1	1	14	1	0
Tajima, 1b ..	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hibino, rf ..	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Yutani, p	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Kitano, c ...	3	0	0	0	2	2	1
Total	29	5	6	4	27	18	3

HOSEI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Tagawa, cf ..	4	2	1	1	4	0	0
Tashiro, 3b..	3	1	0	1	0	6	0
Karasawa, ss.	2	0	0	2	2	5	0
Murakami, 1b	3	0	2	1	12	1	0
*Uruta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ito, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matsushita, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fukui, c	4	0	1	0	3	3	0
Yoshida, rf ..	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Kagaya, 1b..	1	0	1	0	2	0	0
*Yamatani ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Akaneya, p ..	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morishita, p..	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
Takino, 2b...	1	1	0	1	2	0	0
**Takeda	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torimaru, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Ikeda	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	4	6	6	27	17	1

* Pinch runners.
** Pinch hitters.

Score by innings:

Teidai	000 500 000—5
Hosei	100 030 000—4

Summary

Left on bases—Teidai 3, Hosei 7; two basehits—Tamaki; sacrifice hits—Tobita, Yutani, Tashiro; doubleplays—Mitsutake, Tobita and Tamaki, Kawai and Tamaki; time of game—2 hrs. 21 mins.

MEIJI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Ito, rf	3	0	0	1	5	1	0
Tobita, cf ...	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yano, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Kamibayashi.	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kato, lf	3	1	0	1	1	0	0
Kodama, 1b..	4	0	2	0	7	2	0
**Tsukakoshi ..	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Ase, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Matsui, c ...	3	0	0	1	5	0	0
Fujimoto, p..	3	0	0	0	0	2	2
Kameda, 2b..	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
*Shimizu ...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kamei, 2b ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oki, ss	2	0	1	0	3	2	3
*Hayashi	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miyamoto, ss.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	29	2	4	3	24	9	5

* Pinchhitters.
** Pinchrunner.

KEIO

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Nezu, lf	5	1	0	0	1	0	0
Miyasaki, 2b.	5	2	1	0	5	4	1
Odate, ss	3	1	1	1	2	4	0
Kusumoto, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kakehi, rf ..	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Iijima, 1b ...	4	0	1	0	14	0	0
Uno, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	6	0
Inouye, c ...	4	1	2	0	1	2	0
Takagi, p...	2	0	1	1	1	2	0
Mizuno, cf ..	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Total	35	5	9	2	27	13	1

Score by innings:

Meiji	000 000 002—2
Keio	000 001 40a—5

Summary

Left on bases—Meiji 4, Keio 9; sacrifice hits—Ase and Takagi; stolen bases—Nezu 2, Miyasaki; doubleplays—Kodama, Oki and Kodama; Uno, Miyasaki and Iijima; Odate, Miyasaki and Iijima; time of game—2 hrs. 3 mins.

CUNNINGHAM EXPECTED TO RACE BRITISH CHAMP

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 24—Don't sell Glenn Cunnigham short in his duel with Sydeny Wooderson.

The modest Kansan has a habit of winning those races he sets his heart on capturing. And there's no reason to believe he won't go after Wooderson in the Princeton mile June 17.

They never have met. Wooderson holds the world (outdoor) mile record of 4:06.4. Cunningham had chopped it to 4:06.7. Cunningham sped a mile in 4:04.4. indoors—the fastest ever recorded for a human—but only outdoor mark are recognized as world records.

FOUR-MINUTE MILE

Track experts hope the duel will wipe out the Englishman's 4:06.4; possibly answer the query Glenn's own speed first raised: "Can anyone run a four-minute mile?"

Gayle Talbot, Associated Press sports writer who saw Wooderson grow from an unknown to world record holder, picks the Englishman.

"The frail looking Londoner," he wrote, is "capable of beating . . . Cunningham any time he meets him in a special race."

The reticent Kansan appeared unimpressed today. He said, "Sure, Wooderson may win"; even listed reasons why he, Cunningham, did not expect to be at his peak June 17. Chief of them was:

WORK INTERFERES

"You've got to train to a fine edge for a match race and I can't. My work (extension agent for Kansas University) keeps me traveling too much. You can't train in an automobile."

Take heed, Mr. Wooderson. When Glenn tells why he won't win, you may be certain he'll run one of his best races.

Talbot credited the Briton with as much stamina as Cunningham; with a greater burst of speed at the finish.

So how will Cunningham race Wooderson? Will he try to run him into the ground in the first three quarters? Or will he discount Talbot's estimate and try to win with his famous "kick" in the final furlong?

ALL DEPENDS

"I don't know," said Glenn. "It will depend largely upon how I feel. If I'm right, I'll run my own race. If he can beat that he will win."

Cunningham, racing outdoors the first time this season, defeated Chuck Fenske, the former Wisconsin ace, in the disappointing time of 4:29.2 at the Kansas Relays here Saturday.

But don't take that as a hint the Kansan's slowing up. With a 12-mile wind blowing, Cunningham let Fenske set the pace until the final 100 yards. Then he sprinted to victory.

Cunningham ran the final quarter in 58 seconds. There, Mr. Wooderson, is the tipoff. Glenn still can run—when he needs to.

ENTRY CONFIRMED

PRINCETON, N.J., April 24—Official confirmation of Stanley Wooderson's acceptance to run in the sixth annual Princeton invitation track meet has been received from E. J. Holt, Honorary Secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board, it was announced here yesterday.

A. Kenneth Fairman, Princeton University Graduate Manager of Athletics, said also that three other outstanding milers had been invited to run against Wooderson. They are Glenn Cunningham, Charles Fenske, Wisconsin; and Louis Zamperini, of the University of Southern California.

Wooderson will sail from Southampton, England, on June 7 and arrive in New York June 12.

FUTABAYAMA ONLY WRESTLER UNDEFEATED

Grand Champion Futabayama virtually clinched the championship of the current 15-day Summer sumo tournament on Sunday, the 11th day, by defeating the strong Tamanoumi with ease for his 11th straight victory. He alone is undefeated in the "makunouchi" or top ranking circle. All others have been defeated at least twice and even if Futabayama should lose twice in the next four days, and that seems hardly probable, he would still be awarded the championship because of seniority in rank.

Tamanoumi had defeated Futabayama in the January tournament but he never had a chance on Sunday. Although he succeeded in getting a good hold hold, Futabayama promptly shoved him out of the ring. On Saturday, Futabayama avenged his defeat in January by Kashimanada. The only other wrestler now who vanquished him in January is Ryogoku but the latter has been demoted and the two will not meet during the current tourney.

AKINOUMI BEATEN

Akinoumi, who stopped Futabayama's winning streak over three years last January but lost to him on Friday after a torrid bout, suffered another setback on Saturday, outsmarted by the veteran Tatekabuto. Akinoumi, however, defeat- Tsurugamine on Sunday.

The most thrilling bout on Sunday was that between Champion Mayedayama and Haguroyama, the latter only a rank below the former. These two are evenly matched. Mayedayama finally won by crushing Haguroyama outside the ring.

Grand Champion Minanogawa suffered his third straight defeat when Tamanoumi outpushed him and threw him out of the ring on Saturday.

The results of the principal bouts on Sunday follow:

Banshinzan defeated Mutsunishiki.
Fujinosato defeated Wakanami.
Sagamigawa defeated Ayanishiki.
Matsunosato defeated Terukuni.
Tomoegata won by forfeit from Yamatoiwa.
Matsuragata defeated Dewanohana.
Jintozan defeated Minenobori.
Taikyuzan defeated Fujigadake.
Hatasegawa defeated Wakashima.
Ayawaka defeated Aobayama.
Ryogoku defeated Takanobori.
Kaneminato defeated Yamatonishiki.
Ayanobori defeated Asahigawa.
Akinoumi defeated Tsurugamine.
Kasagiyama defeated Tatekabuto.
Saganohana defeated Komanosato.
Itsutsushima defeated Shachinosato.
Ryuozan defeated Banjaku.
Onami defeated Hishuzan.
Dewaminato defeated Ohshio.
Nayoroiwa defeated Kashimanada.
Mayedayama defeated Haguroyama.
Minanogawa defeated Kagamiiwa.
Futabayama defeated Tamanoumi.

The results of the principal bouts on Saturday follow:

Fujinosato defeated Mutsunishiki.
Sagamigawa defeated Komatsuyama.
Takanobori defeated Yamatoiwa.
Terukuni defeated Tsurugamine.
Matsuragata defeated Jintozan.
Onami defeated Dewanohana.
Taikyuzan defeated Ohshio.
Kaneminato defeated Shachinosato.
Matsunosato defeated Shachinosato
Ryogoku defeated Tomoegata.
Hatasegawa defeated Ayawaka.
Aobayama defeated Yamatonishiki.
Tatekabuto defeated Akinoumi.
Ayanobori defeated Banjaku.
Komanosato defeated Banshinzan.
Kasagiyama defeated Saganohana.
Itsutsushima defeated Fujigadake.
Asahigawa defeated Hishuzan.
Haguroyama defeated Dewaminato.
Mayedayama defeated Ryuozan.
Nayoroiwa defeated Kagamiiwa.
Futabayama defeated Kashimanada.
Tamanoumi defeated Minanogawa.

Henkel Is Defeated By Polish Ace In 5 Sets

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 20—In the lone second round singles match played today at Brussels, the Belgian player A. La Croix swept through Ghaus Mohammed of India in four sets, 6-1, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.

At Warsaw meanwhile, the match between Henner Henkel of Germany and Tloczynski of Poland, which was halted yesterday after the completion of three sets, was finished, the Polish ace winning in five sets.

When the match was called yesterday, Tloczynski was leading 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. Resuming play, Henkel took the next set at 3-6 to square the game count, but lost the fifth set and match. The scores were 6-4, 8-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Yoshioka Beaten First Time in 10 Years; Team to Germany Picked

Ryutoku Yoshioka, hitherto known as the fastest sprinter in the Far East barring none, was defeated in the 100-meter dash for the first time in 10 years Saturday at the Meiji shrine stadum in the trials for the track and field team to be sent to Germany this Summer. He placed fourth.

Winner was Masao Yazawa of the Japan Broadcasting Corporation in 10.6 seconds. Kin of Chosen and Kaneda of Keio placed second and third.

Members of the team to go to Germany were selected as follows:

Masao Yazawa (Japan Broadcasting Company), sprinter.

Iwao Mayeda (Kwansai Gakuin graduate), pole vault.

Hiroshi Tanaka (Waseda), pole vault and high jump.

Sanichi Okamoto (Fushun), high jump.

Kin Gen-Gon(Keijo), hop step and jump.

Kamakichi Oshima, manager.

It Happened on Mohawk Road

A local missionary was walking along Mohawk Road near the race course and, noticing a little boy of the lower class, went up to him, patted him on the back and said:

My son, you are a smart little fellow and you have a bright future before you. Why don't you go to one of the camps for children? Everyone has an equal chance—you have a chance, too."

"Mister," the boy replied to the Chinese-speaking missionary, "I'll sell you my chance for 20 cents."

California Oarsmen Easily Beat U. C. L. A.

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 21—California's greatest crew in six years sounded another cry, "On to Poughkeepsie!" today as the Golden Bears from Berkeley rowed to a victory over the University of California at Los Angeles by seven lengths over a 2,000-meter course.

Tuning up for the race at Poughkeepsie, the California shell, victor over Washington last Saturday, moved into a quarter-length lead in the first 500 meters in Long Beach Marine Stadium and increased the margin to a length and a half at the 1,000-meter mark. The Berkeley crew was three lengths in front at 1,500 meters.

The Uclan boat caught a partial "crab" 250 wards from the finish and the California beat dwindled from 31 to 32 as it crossed the finish line in 6 minutes 18.5 seconds. The Uclans' time was 6 minutes 44.3 seconds.

Coach Ky Ebright used the same crew which defeated the Huskies.

100,000 SEE F.A. CUP FINAL AT WEMBLEY

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

The Times, London

LONDON, May 1—Portsmouth beat Wolverhamptotn Wanderers in the final of the F.A. Cup at Wembley on Saurday by four goals to one in the presence of the King and Queen and about 100,000 spectators.

A score of four goals is unusual in the Cup final, but Portsmouth were well worth every one of them. Wolverhampton started off with the rush that was expectted by those who had prophesied their victory and forced a corner in the first minute of the game. Portsmouth, however, refused to fight on the defensive, and before many minutes had passed the strength of their half-back line began to make itself felt, and that strength was decisive. The quick, hard, terrier-like tackling of Guthrie, Rowe, and Wharton threw the Wolverhampton attack completely off its balance, and only very occasionally did the Wolverhampton line bring off those smooth, rhythmic movements which have earned the team renown as well as goals this season. All through the game Portsmouth played the better balanced and more methodical game. Their making was close and intelligent, and behind that splendidly sure and aggressive half-back line were a goalkeeper who never looked like making a shadow of a mistake and two backs who covered one another with perfect understanding. Barlow at inside-left was one of the most accomplished players on the field, and it was his astute passes which again and again set the Portsmouth line going, while Worrall's speed, footwork, and general football craft were a constant menace to the left wing of the Wolverhampton defense.

NEVER MASTERS

Of Wolverhampton it must simply be written that inspiration eluded them and that they were never really the masters of themselves or their nerves, to say nothing of Portsmouth. Cullis, although he strove valiantly in the second half to rally the side for a forlorn hope, was strangely uncertain of himself in the earlier stages of the game, and this uncertainty affected the whole scheme of the defense. The defenders individually did some good things every now and again, but the defense, as a whole, lacked the cohesion of that of Portsmouth. It was often drawn out of position and the Portsmouth players were generally given too much room in which to maneuver. The Wolverhampton half-back line was too hard pressed to give its usual help to the forwards, and, when it did get the ball forward, it found a line at sixes and sevens with itself. Burton and Maguire were nothing like so effective as Worrall and Parker and the inside forwards showed a disquieting tendency to bunch. A team plays as well as the other side allows it to do, and the simple truth is that on Saturday Portsmouth hardly allowed Wolverhampton to play at all. Wolverhampton, it is true, contributed to their own undoing, but it must have been desperately hard to play against a team as confident as Portsmouth were.

It was a day straight out of Winter with a cold, showery north-easterly wind, but Cup-final crowds do not let details like the weather upset them, and the community singing went with all the familiar Wembley swing. The turf was, of course, spotlessly green, and for some time before the kick-off it was pleasantly decorated by the bands of the Royal Marines, the Irish Guards, and the Welsh Guards. The King received a great welcome when he went out to the two ranks of players, and punctually at 3 o'clock the game began.

THE PLAY

Guthrie won the toss, but the wind was inclined to swirl and was of no great use to anyone. Wolverhampton, as has been stated, forced a corner in the first minute, and were generally aggressive, but Portsmouth were the first team really to settle down, and once the first few minutes were over there was little trace of nerves in the game they played. They produced sound, solid footaball, altogether too sound and solid for a young Wolverhampton side which plainly felt the greatness of the occasion. Once Cullis misjudged a pass back, Scott came out of goal but never got to the ball, and the general panic that momentarily affected the Wolverhampton defense was symptomatic of much of their football. Barlow once worked his way over to the left and got in a shot Scott did well to catch, but at the other end the Portsmouth defense blundered for once in its life and Dorsett found himself through. He tried a low cross-shot but did not really hit the ball and Walker was able to save although he had to concede a corner in doing so. Portsmouth opened the score after half an hour's play. The ball was kicked down-field to Anderson, and Anderson in his turn pushed it forward to Barlow. Cullis could not intercept the pass, and Barlow, who was unmarked, steadied himself and then drove the ball deliberately high into the net. There was a moment when Wolverhampton showed a flash of their greatness and a glorious movement ended with Burton driving in a low shot which Walker saved cleanly, but there was no sort of doubt as to which was the better side, and, just before the interval, Anderson scored a second goal for Portsmouth. Anderson, after having one shot intercepted, managed to fasten on the ball again, and, although Scott, who seemed to misjudge the whole position, got his fingers to the ball, he could not stop it from journeying to the back of the net. Portsmouth kicked off in the second half, and almost from the kick-off, they scored. Parker and Barlow took the ball cleverly down the field, Barlow shot hard, and Scott, who looked as though he should have saved, made a frantic grab at the ball while he was lying on the ground. It seemed that he might keep it on the right side of the line, but Paker rushed up and quickly settled any doubt there might have been.

To be three goals down in a Cup-final is enough to take the heart out of any side, and Wolverhampton deserve every credit for refusing to let it discourage them. Their football continued to have obvious weaknesses, but, with Cullis coming up to encourage them, they fought back with spirit and after seven minutes they scored. A close passing movement ended with Dorsett in possession of the ball and he scored with a fine cross-shot which gave Walker no chance. Had Portsmouth faltered it is possible that Wolverhampton would have found their real fire and that the game would have had a remarkable ending, but all through the match Portsmouth had played the kind of game that does not falter at the hint of a crisis. The half-back line remained magnificent in its ruthlessness, and Wolverhampton were never allowed to feel that their goal would have the slightest influence on the destiny of the game. Indeed Portsmouth added to their lead with a goal which was, perhaps, the best of the match. Barlow sent the ball out to Worrall. Worrall ran strongly down the touch-line and sent across a center which Parker met with his head, and the ball went past Scott as though he had driven it with his foot. Cullis, moving more and more up the field, kept Wolverhampton hard at it, but the battle was lost and won, and, judging by Cup-tie standards, a remarkably good and enjoyable battle it was, even although there was seldom any doubt as to which captain would receive the Cup from the King.

The teams were:—

PORTSMOUTH—Walker, goal; Morgan and Rochford, backs; Guthrie (captain), Rowe and Wharton, half-backs; Worrall, McAlinden, Anderson, Barlow, and Parker, forwards.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS—Scott, goal; Morris and Taylor, backs; Galley, Cullis (captain), and Gardiner, half-backs; Burton, McIntosh, Westcott, Dorsett, and Maguire, forwards.

Referee—T. Thompson (Northumberland).

COMING SPORTS

BOXING

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi versus Umio Gen (featherweights) at Kokugikan, 6:30 p.m. .....May 29

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

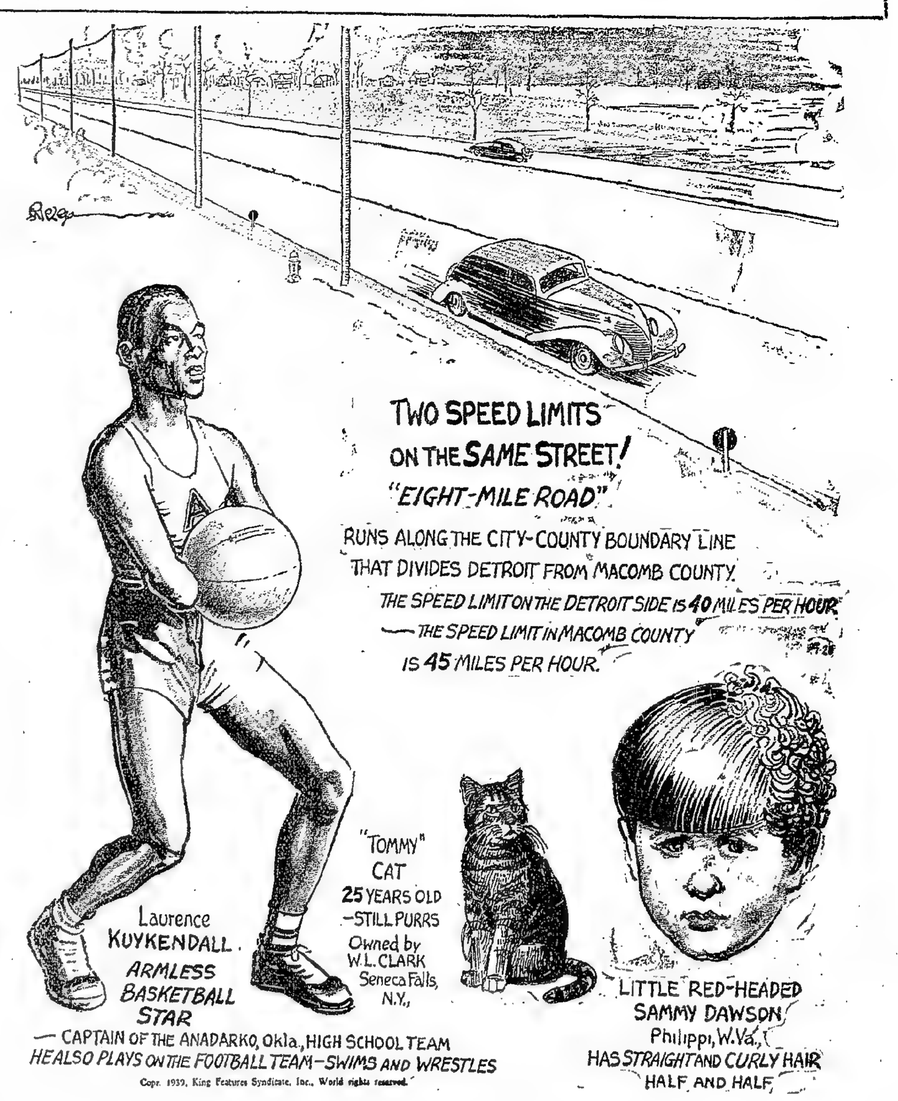

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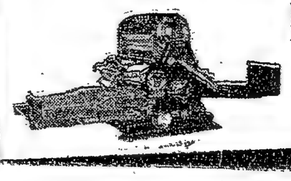

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DAY'S MOST THRILLING MATCH

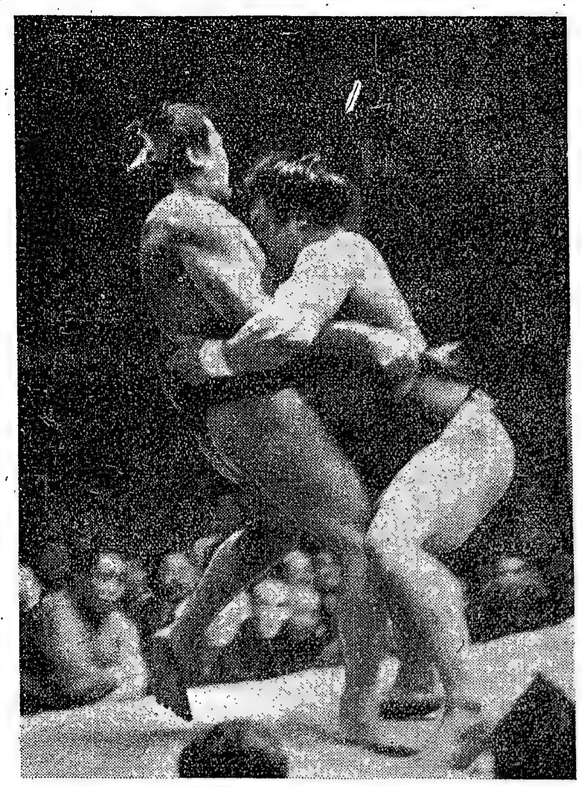

Haguroyama (right) forcing Tamanoumi out of the ring after a nip and tuck battle Monday afternoon at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku.

KASAGIYAMA IS NO MATCH FOR GRAND CHAMP FUTABAYAMA

Kasagiyama, erstwhile Waseda University student and considered one of the most scientific wrestlers, tried his best but he was no match for Grand Champion Futabayama Monday afternoon at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku. As a consequence, the latter won his twelfth straight victory in the tourney which will come to a close on Thursday.

Today, Futabayama will take on Champion Mayedayama and is a big favorite to win. Wednesday, he should have no trouble defeating Champion Kagamiiwa, who already has been beaten eight times, and on Thursday he will meet Grand Champion Minanogawa in the climaxing bout of the tourney and is favored to win. Thus, all the indications are that he will go through the season undefeated to embark on another course of undefeated championships.

MAYEDAYAMA BEATEN

Up and coming Kashimanada, who is getting to look more like the late Grand Champion Tamanishiki as he picks up weight, scored an upset Monday by getting the jump on Champion Mayedayama and virtually catapulting him outside of the ring for a scintillating victory.

The most thrilling match of the day was that between Haguroyama, younger stable-mate of Futabayama, and Tamanoumi, ace pupil of the late Grand Champion Tamanishiki. These two had engaged in a humdinger of a bout in January. So evenly matched were they that the bout finally had to be called a draw, which is most uncommon in sumo. This was almost duplicated on Monday. Each tried to throw the other but the other checked the attack. They were near exhaustion and they were given a minute's rest, or "mizuiri" in sumo parlance. When they resumed battle, Haguroyama, ever the aggressor, finally forced Tamanoumi out of the ring.

Grand Champion Minanogawa showed himself well worth a grand champion by checking Akinoumi's powerful drive and to shove him out of the ring by sheer strength of his immense arms.

DEWAMINATO WINS

Dewaminato outsmarted Kagamiiwa by beating him to a body throw.

The results of the principal bouts follow:

Takanobori defeated Banshinzan.
Tomoegata defeated Sakuranishiki.
Sagamigawa defeated Wakanami.
Fujinosato defeated Hatasegawa.
Aobayama defeated Matsunosato.
Jintozan defeated Komatsuyama.
Dewanohana defeated Katsuragawa.
Taikyuzan defeated Terukuni.
Asahigawa defeated Wakashima.
Ryogoku defeated Saganohana.
Fujigadake defeated Yamatonishiki.
Banjaku defeated Ayawaka.
Komanosato defeated Shachinosato.
Ayanobori defeated Kaneminato.
Ryuozan defeated Tsurugamine.
Itsutsushima defeated Onami.
Hishuzan defeated Ohshio.
Haguroyama defeated Tamanoumi.
Nayorotwa defeated Tatekabuto.
Kashimanada defeated Maydayama.
Dewaminato defeated Kagamiiwa.
Futabayama defeated Kasagiyama.
Minanogawa defeated Akinoumi.

Miss Sumiko Kamo, 17, Wins Kanto Women's Singles Tennis Title

Seventeen year-old Sumiko Kamo, a student of the Aoyama Jogakuin, is the new Kanto women's single tennis champion.

Miss Kamo won her first title in a tournament by defeating Mrs. Keiko Tomonaga of the Denyen Club in the finals of the annual Kanto championships Monday at the Denyen courts. The score was 6-4, 3-6 and 6-4. Mrs. Tomonaga was 1938 champion.

It was a case of all Keio University in the men's doubles semi-finals on Monday. The upshot of the competition of the four Keio teams was that Kagitomi and Tsuruta will meet Kusumoto and R. Yamagata for the title at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Kagitomi and Tsuruta defeated Fujikura and Yamakawa, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 and 7-5 while Kusumoto and R. Yamagata eliminated T. Yamagata and Kumamaru, 6-2, 6-3 and 7-5.

Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei University, a Davis Cupper and seeded No. 1, was to meet Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio University at 2 p.m. today for the men's singles championship.

COMING SPORTS

BOXING

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi versus Umio Gen (featherweights) at Kokugikan, 6:30 p.m. ..... May 29

FENSKE BEATS BORICAN IN 1,000-YD. RACE

N.Y. Times

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 29—Johnny Borican, spindle-legged Negro from New York, traveled 1,000 miles to test his famed legs in a special 1,000-yard race winding up the Drake relay carnival today and failed by three precious yards to triumph. Charles Fenske, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, outgamed and outfinished Borican in a thriller before a crowd of 13,000.

Fenske, rated as the chief rival to Glenn Cunningham as the nation's greatest miler, conquered the Negro in a stretch duel, covering the distance in 2:12.2. Borican, spurting into the lead from the inside lane, maintained his advantage until near the finish of the second turn over the 440-yard cinder oval, with Fenske always a stride behind him. Then the red-shirted former Badger poured on the heat and inch by inch began chopping down Borican's lead.

FENSKE PULLS AWAY

They ran shoulder to shoulder into the stretch turn and there Fenske began to pull gradually away. Driving his spikes into the cinders he settled the race, fifty yards from the finish. There was no doubt of his triumph then as Borican was tiring rapidly. Calvin Bell, of Rice, and Raymond Gahan, of Oklahoma, the other starters, never threatened the leaders. Fenske, who won the 1,000-yard championship here a year ago, beating Cunningham's time for the distance, was defending that honor. He failed however, by one and a half seconds to equal the time he hung up in the 1938 carnival.

Ohio State climaxed the day with a smashing triumph in the one-mile university relay, establishing a record of 3:14.1 to blot out the old mark of 3:15.4 made by the University of Iowa a year ago. The Buckeyes barely nosed out Louisiana State in a nerve tingling finish. Church, running as anchor man for the Southerners, in turn nosed out Iowa for second place. Church caught his Iowa rival in the last stride and fell over the finish line, face downward in the cinders, with the other straggling runners leaping over him.

THREE OTHER RECORDS BROKEN

The wind-up today saw three other carnival records ripped from the books, bringing the two days' total to seven. The Oklahoma Aggies started it by winning the four-miler relay in 17:29.6 to shade Missouri's mark of a year ago by five seconds.

A game quartet from George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, smashed the next record by winning the two-mile college relay in 7:43.4, and the college first division one-mile mark fell when the Southwest State Teachers College four of San Marcos, Texas, sprinted the route in 3:17.5.

Lilburn Williams, ponderous Negro from Xavier, of New Orleans, captured the shotput with a toss of 51 feet 3 inches. Bob Diefenthaler, of Illinois, took the high jump with a leap 6 feet 5⅝ inches, only three-eighths of an inch away from the seventeen-year-old record hung up by Harold Osborne, also of Illinois. Honors in the javelin throw went to Robert Waldram, of Missouri, who hurled the spear 202.04 feet.

Gregory Rice Notre Dame's middle distance runner, was the hardest worker of the carnival. He ran to a two-mile record yesterday. Today he handled the third half-mile in Notre Dame's two-mile relay victory and furnished anchor man Hester with the margin needed for victory. Rice also ran the anchor mile in 4:12.5 in the four-mile relay in which the Oklahoma Aggies set their record.

The summaries:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Wolcott, Rice; second, Dismore, Tarkio; third, Gutting, Purdue; fourth, Wright, Oklahoma A. and M.; fifth, Smith, Wisconsin. Time, 0:14.4.

Four-mile university relay—Won by Oklahoma A. and M. (Milfeld, Gibson, Gordon, Efaw); second, Notre Dame; third, Michigan State; fourth, Missouri; fifth, Purdue. Time, 17:29.6. (New Drake record, old record 17:34.7, set by Missouri in 1938).

100-yard dash—Won by Brown, Louisiana State; second, Davenport, Chicago; third, Witcher, East Texas Teachers; fourth, Ware, Louisiana State. Time, 0:10. (No fifth place taken).

480-yard university shuttle high hurdle relay—Won by Oklahoma A. and M. (Clappam, Burrus, Odell, Wright); second, Northwestern; third, Marquette; fourth, Wisconsin. Time, 1:01.5.

Shot put—Won by Williams, Xavier of New Orleans, 51 feet 3 inches; second, Elliott, Omaha University, 47 feet 8⅝ inches; third, Dillon, Drake, 47 feet 7¼ inches; fourth, Wibbels, Nebraska, 47 feet 6⅜ inches; fifth, Weber, Purdue 47 feet.

Two-mile college relay—Won by George Pepperdine, of Los Angeles (Russel, Simpson, Summers, Lovvorn); second, Kansas Teachers of Emporia; third, Loyola of Chicago; fourth, Butler. Time, 7:43.4. (New Drake record. Old record, 7:47.6, set by Kansas Teachers of Pittsburg in 1938).

440-yard university relay—Won by Louisiana State (Davis, Rachel, Ware, Brown); second, Rice; third, Marquette; fourth, Oklahoma; fifth, Minnesota. Time, 0:41.8.

Two-mile university relay—Won by Notre Dame (Collins, Halpin, Rice, Pester); second, Wisconsin; third, Iowa State; fourth, Illinois; fifth, Kansas. Time, 7:46.5.

440-yard hurdles—Won by Simmons, Nebraska; second, Wright, Oklahoma A. and M.; third, Farrow, Xavier of New Orleans; fourth, Brewer, Miami (Ohio); fifth, Mossis, Oklahoma U. Time, 0:53.5.

Javelin throw—Won by Wadman, Missouri, 202.04 feet; second, Underwood, Drake, 190.69; third, Odell, Oklahoma A. and M., 189.33; fourth, Vosberg, Marquette, 187.95; fifth, Ell, Ohio State, 180.14.

Invitational 1,000-yard run—Won by Charles Fenske, Madison, Wis.; second, John Borican, New York City; third, Calvin Bell, Rice; fourth, Raymond Gahan, Oklahoma. Time, 2:12.2.

Half-mile university relay—Won by Rice (Jones, Blagg, Sanders, Wolcott); second, Oklahoma U.; third, Minnesota; fourth, Marquette. Time, 1:26.1. (Nebraska finished fourth but was disqualified.

Mile college relay—Won by Southwest Texas Teachers (Stuart, Irby, Adair, Haese); second, East Texas Teachers; third, North Central of Naperville, Ill.; fourth, Pomona; fifth, Toledo. Time, 3:17.5. (New Drake record; old record 3:18.2 set by Butler in 1925).

Mile college relay—Won by Kansas Teachers of Pittsburgh (Bedillon, Woods, Washington, Akins); second, Oklahoma Baptists; third, Prairie View; fourth, Kansas Teachers of Emporia; fifth Simpson. Time, 3:20.5.

One-mile university relay—Won by Ohio State (Sulzman, Cooperrider, Howells, Lewis); Louisiana State, second; Iowa, third; Oklahoma A. & M., fourth; Rice, fifth. Time, 3:15.1 (new Drake record; old record 3:15.4 set by Iowa in 1938).

Pole vault—Padway, Wisconsin; Bryan, Texas; Stolburg, Marquette; Cassels, Chicago, tied for first at 13 feet 8 inches; Sargent, Iowa State; Dean, Notre Dame; Elvens, Drake; Davidson, Chicago; Thistlethwaite, Northwestern; Wonacott, Louisiana State, tied for fifth at 13 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Diefenthaler, Illinois; 6 feet 5⅝ inches; Burke, Marquette; Williamson, Xavier of New Orleans, and Washington, Western Michigan Teachers, tied for second at 6 feet 3⅝ inches.

INFIELD ROLLER COSTS WARNEKE HALL OF FAME

N.Y. Herald Tribune

CHICAGO, April 29—Lanky Lon Warneke, St. Louis Cardinals' ace pitcher, missed out on no-hit baseball fame today by one scratch single as he whitewashed the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 0, in a masterful exhibition.

Stanley Hack, Cub third baseman, collected the only hit as the Arkansas hurler shut out the Cubs for the second time this season. It was the Chicago team's third straight loss.

Hack and Billy Herman, second baseman, were the only Cubs to reach first base, but only twenty-eight men faced Warneke, as Herman was thrown out attempting to steal after being hit by a pitched ball.

Only eighteen Cubs had faced Warneke in the first six innings when Hack came to bat at the start of the seventh. He hit a weak roller between the pitcher and first baseman, but the ball was traveling a little too fast to be fielded by Warneke. First baseman Johnny Mize fielded the ball, but Hack slid into first before Warneke could receive the throw.

Even then Warneke dropped the throw from Mize but Hack obviously had beaten the throw and his roller was scored a base hit.

The lapse failed to ruffle the Cardinal pitcher, who continued to mow down the opposing batters. The defeat was Bill Lee's second in as many days after winning his first two starts.

Mize opened the seventh with a single to left and Terry Moore followed with a double to the same territory. Mickey Owen lofted a sacrifice fly to Leiber, scoring Mize with the first run.

In the eighth the Cards got their second run on Enos Slaughter's single and Joe Marty's boot of Medwick's fly to right field.

The score:

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Brown, 2b.	5	0	1	1	1
Gut'ge, 3b.	5	0	2	2	2
Sl'ter, rf.	4	1	1	2	0
M'wick, lf.	3	0	0	5	0
Mize, 1b.	3	1	1	13	0
Moore, cf.	4	0	1	0	0
Owen, c.	3	0	0	3	1
Myers, ss.	3	0	0	1	5
W'neke, p.	4	0	1	0	4
Totals	34	2	7	27	13

CHICAGO (N. L.)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Hack, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1
H'man, 2b.	2	0	0	2	2
Gl'son, lf.	3	0	0	2	0
Leiber, cf.	3	0	0	4	0
Marty, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Cav'ta, 1b.	3	0	0	14	1
M'cuso, c.	3	0	0	1	0
B'tell, ss.	3	0	0	3	4
Lee, p.	2	0	0	1	4
*Galan	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	1	27	12

* Batted for Lee in ninth inning.

St. Louis ..... 000 000 110—2
Chicago ..... 000 000 000—0

Error—Marty. Run batted in—Owen. Two-base hit—Moore. Sacrifice—Owen. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 1. Bases on balls—Off Lee, 3. Struck out—By Warneke, 3; by Lee 1. Hit by pitcher—By Warneke (Herman). Umpires—Ballanfant, Reardon and Goetz. Time—1:34. Attendance—11,479.

German Track Team Not Coming In Fall

The Japan Track and Field Federation's plans for a German-Japan meet here in the Fall will not materialize.

The Federation received a telegram Monday from Germany that the invitation for dispatch of a team to Japan next Autumn could not be accepted for various reasons, but that a team could be sent next year after the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki.

YATES POPULAR AMONG BRITISH GOLF CIRCLES

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Now, as a matter of course—or, rather, as a matter of a great many courses—we are moving forward into another British championship season of international golf. And a highly diverting one it promises to be. Commencing with the British Amateur Open at Hoylake, near Liverpool, on May 22 and following days. In connection with this event it is welcome news here that we may expect to see in action again the cheerful Young American who won the corresponding tournament at Troon (Scotland) last year—Charlie Yates.

Winning a championship of this kind is hard enough, but retaining one is harder, and Yates, if he manages to succeed a Hoylake, will become only the second overseas golfer credited with two consecutive victories in the British Amateur open. The first was Lawvictor in 1934 and 1935.

OPEN ON JULY 2

On the professional side of the game, here, international interest is delayed until rather later in the year. Until the "Open" comes along, July 2. This summer the chief tournament is to be decided on the most famous golf course in the world—the "classic" seaside links at the Scottish university town of St. Andrews, home of the Royal and Ancient Club.

The British "Open" is by far the oldest of championship golf competitions, and the prize originally was a challenge belt, given in 1860 by the Prestwick Golf Club. This trophy, it was decided, should become the personal property of the first man who could win it three times in succession. Well, Tom Morris, junior, celebrated St. Andrews character, did this—in 1868, 1869 and 1870— and in 1871 the competition did not take place. The following year, however, it was reinstituted, only this time, instead of a belt being awarded, a cup was put up by St. Andrews, Prestwick and Musselburgh, jointly, with the proviso that it should remain a challenge prize and never be won outright.

CHAMPIONSHIP COURSES

For a good many years the championship took place at one of the three places mentioned. Gradually the rota of courses for it was enlarged, and the latest addition was made only the other day when the Royal and Ancient Club announced its intention to stage the British Open next year at Birkdale, Southport. This brings the present-day list of British championship courses up to twelve. They are St. Andrews, Preswick, Hoylake, Royal St. George's, Birkdale, Muirfield, Deal, Westward Ho!, Troon, Lytham and St. Anne's, Carnoustie and Prince's, Sandwich.

The longest of all these is Carnoustie, which measures 7,210 yards, with Hoylake second (7,078). Birkdale, 6,815 yards, ranks only fifth for length, but it provides a most exacting test of play, a formidable feature being some big sand hills which have to be carried with a drive. This course was selected for the English native championship of 1939, starting April 24. The standard scratch score is 76, and the record round 70, by Arthur Padgham. The amateur "Open" next year, by the way, has been allotted to Muirfield, East Lothian, which has not had it since 1932.

TEIDAI MAKES IT 2 IN ROW OVER HOSEI

Tokyo Imperial University's baseball team defeated Hosei, 3 to 2, in eleven innings Monday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium to make it two straight victories in their series. It was the first time in 12 years that a Teidai team has done that to any opponent, and it marked the first time in years that a Teidai team has finished a season of the Tokyo Six University league without having to share the consolation honors of cellar champions. That seat goes this time to Hosei with eight defeats in as many games. Hosei will meet Rikkyo Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium to end its season but even if it should win both games, it would still be in last place.

The league standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Points
Keio	8	6	2	0	6.0
Meiji	8	4	2	2	5.0
Waseda	6	4	1	1	4.5
Teidai	10	3	4	3	4.5
Rikkyo	8	3	3	2	4.0
Hosei	8	0	8	0	0.0

Righthander Keikichi Yutani established a record in the annals of the circuit by pitching all full ten games for Teidai. He was in brilliant form Monday and checked Hosei to five scattered hits, although it was his wild pitch in the ninth that enabled Hosei to deadlock the count at 2-all and force the game into extra innings.

Hosei got a man as far as third in the first half of the eleventh inning but Centerfielder Tagawa popped to first to retire the side.

Ota, Teidai leftfielder, worked Sato, who had replaced Morishita on the mound for Hosei at the outset of the ninth, for a walk in the last half of the eleventh. He was caught off first by Sato but he managed to reach second on the second baseman's error. Tajima fanned. But Sato lost his control and walked Hibino, Yutani and Kitano in a row to force in Teidai's winning run.

Kitano's timely hit to center with the bases filled brought in Teidai's two runs in the second.

The box score follows:

HOSEI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Tagawa, cf	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Tashiro, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	2	0
Karasaka, ss	4	0	0	1	1	7	1
Murakami, 1b	3	0	1	2	14	1	1
Matsushita, lf	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Fukui, c	3	0	0	2	7	3	0
Nagasaka, rf	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
*Kagatani	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ito, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Morishita, p.	2	1	0	1	0	1	0
*Hibino	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
**Yamatani	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sato, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Takino, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Torimaru, 2b	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
*Suzuki	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
**Uruta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ikeda, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Total	37	2	5	9	31	19	3

* Pinchhitters.
** Pinchrunner.

TEIDAI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Kawai, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	4	0
Tobita, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	2	1
Goto, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitsutake, ss	5	0	0	0	4	3	1
Yamamoto, lf	3	0	1	2	4	0	0
Ota, cf	3	1	0	1	1	0	0
Tamaki, 1b	2	1	1	1	4	0	0
Tajima, 1b	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hibino, rf	4	1	2	1	4	0	0
Yutani, p	4	0	0	1	1	1	0
Kitano, c	3	0	1	2	8	1	0
Total	36	3	6	8	33	11	2

Score by innings:

Hosei ..... 000 010 001 00—2
Teidai ..... 020 000 000 01—3

Summary

Left on bases—Hosei 11, Teidai 8; two basehits—Suzuki; sacrifice hits—Ota; stolen bases—Tagawa, Morishita; doubleplays—Takino, Karasawa and Murakami; Mitsutake, Tobita and Tamaki; Kawai, Tobita and Tamaki; wild pitch—Yutani; time of game—2 hrs. 52 mins.

Feller Strikes Out 13 as Indians Beat Tigers, 7 to 1

DETROIT, April 29—Allowing eight scattered hits and striking out thirteen batsmen, Bob Feller registered his third straight pitching victory of the season today as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 1.

The Indians scored all of their runs and nine of their thirteen hits off Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe in the first four innings. Rowe shut out the tribe at Cleveland last Sunday for his first major league victory since 1937, when he suffered an arm ailment.

Ken Keltner's triple with the bases full gave the Indians three runs in the opening innings.

The score:

CLEVELAND (A. L.)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Webb, ss.	5	1	1	2	1
W'therly, cf.	6	2	4	2	0
Solters, rf.	6	2	2	0	0
Heath, lf.	4	1	1	0	0
Trosky, 1b.	4	1	3	6	0
Keltner, 3b.	2	0	1	0	1
Pytlak, c.	4	0	1	14	0
Shilling, 2b.	5	0	0	3	1
Feller, p.	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	7	13	27	4

DETROIT (A. L.)

	ab	r	h	po	a
McCosky, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf.	4	0	1	3	0
Geh'g'r, 2b.	3	1	1	4	3
Green'g, 1b.	4	0	1	4	0
Fox, rf.	4	0	3	5	0
Tebbetts, c.	4	0	0	10	1
Rogell, ss.	4	0	0	0	1
Christ'n, 3b.	4	0	2	1	0
Rowe, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Trout, p.	1	0	0	0	1
*Fleming	1	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.	0	0	0	0	0
†Cullen'ne	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	8	27	6

* Batted for Trout in seventh inning.
† Batted for Harris in ninth inning.

Cleveland ..... 300 400 000—7
Detroit ..... 001 000 000—0

Errors—Tebbets, Christman, Shilling. Runs batted in—Keltner (3), Greenberg, Solters (3), Shilling. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Greenberg, Christman, Trosky (2). Three-base hit—Keltner. Home run—Solters. Sacrifices—Pytlak, Keltner. Left on bases—Cleveland, 14; Detroit, 10. Bases on balls—Off Rowe, 4; Trout, 2; off Harris, 1; off Feller, 2. Struck out—By Rowe, 3; by Trout, 1; by Harris, 2; by Feller, 13. Hits—Off Rowe, 9 in 4 innings; off Trout, 2 in 3; off Harris, 2 in 2. Passed ball—Tebbetts. Losing pitcher—Rowe. Umpires—Kolls, Rue and Geisel. Time—2:48. Attendance—27,643.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

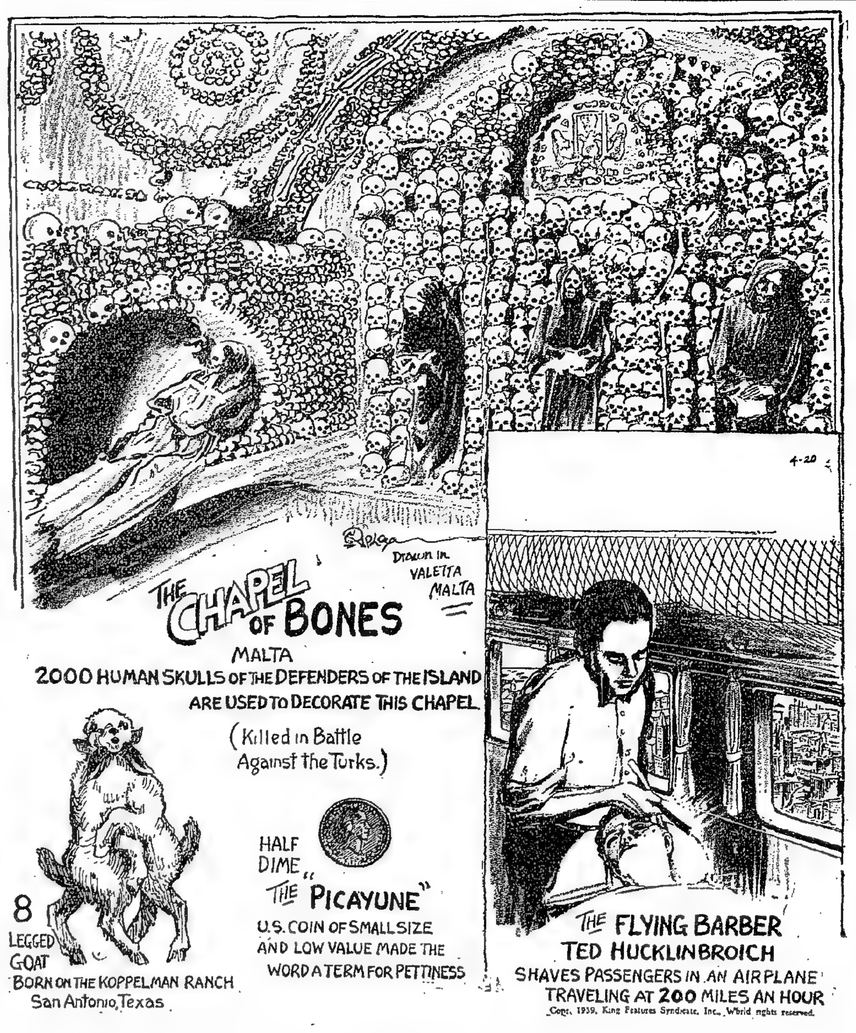

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A NECKHOLD THAT FAILED

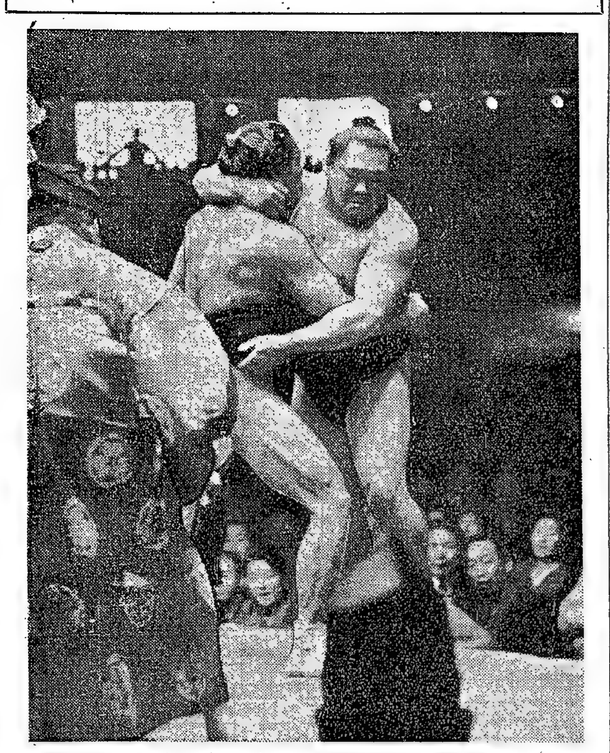

Champion Kagamiiwa attempted a neckhold but the strong Ryogoku, unperturbed, carried him out of the ring for victory in one of the sumo bouts Tuesday afternoon at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku.

FUTABAYAMA BEATS MAYEDAYAMA BUT ONLY AFTER A TORRID BOUT

Depending on the angle from which they saw the bout, many fans were of the opinion that Champion Mayedayama had beaten Grand Champion Futabayama in their match Tuesday afternoon on the 13th day of the 15-day Summer sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku. The referee, however, had ruled that Futabayama had won. Grand Champion Minanogawa, acting as a second then for Mayedayama, protested. The five judges deliberated and it was finally declared a no-match. In the new bout, though Mayedayama put up another grand fight, Futabayama finally shoved him out of the ring for victory.

Futabayama's course for an undefeated season seems virtually clear now. Today, he was to meet Champion Kagamiiwa and should have no trouble winning. Thursday, in the tourney's concluding bout, he will meet Minanogawa and is a hot favorite to win. He has already won the championship, which he relinquished to Dewaminato in January after a reign of three years.

A MORAL VICTORY

At any rate, it was a moral victory for Mayedayama. They stood up to do battle quicker than the average time consumed. Mayedayama thrust his right arm first and then his left through Futabayama's defense and started pushing with all his might. Futabayama checked it and swinging Mayedayama around in turn began forcing Mayedayama to the edge of the ring. When it seemed as if he would succeed in shoving Mayedayama out, the latter exerting all his strength in his arms, swung Futabayama's great body around and they both fell out of the ring, but Futabayama on the outside. The referee ruled victory in favor of Futabayama. The protest by Minanogawa then followed and the ruling by the judges that the two wrestlers should start anew.

In the new bout, Mayedayama again attained a good hold. But this time, Futabayama too succeeded in grasping Mayedayama's girdle. Mayedayama attempted to lift Futabayama but the latter checked it. They then stood motionless in the middle of the ring, each watching the other closely. The judges then allowed them a minute's breathing spell. After they had resumed their holds, they continued to be cautious. Seeing that the judges might call it a no-bout, Futabayama took the offensive and started a drive that Mayedayama could not check. In the end, Futabayama was too powerful for Mayedayama.

ANOTHER DISPUTE

The referee's decision was also disputed in the bout between Minanogawa and Nayoroiwa, younger stable-mate of Futabayama, immediately preceding the Futabayama-Mayedayama match. It was Nayoroiwa that executed the throw at the edge of the ring but the referee ruled Minanogawa had won. And it was Futabayama, acting as a second for Nayoroiwa, that protested. The judges finally ruled in favor of a new bout. This time, there was no question about it. Nayoroiwa had the jump on Minanogawa and promptly pushed him out of the ring.

The results of the principal bouts follow:

Tomoegata defeated Hatasegawa.
Aobayama defeated Sagamigawa.
Saganohana defeated Fujinosato.
Matsuriosato defeated Kuganishiki.
Minenobori defeated Dewanohana.
Ohshio defeated Jintozan.
Wakashima defeated Banshinzan.
Ayawaka defeated Takanobori.
Yamatonishiki defeated Shachinosato.
Ayanobori defeated Terukuni.
Banjaku defeated Akinoumi.
Kasagiyama defeated Ohnami.
Komanosato defeated Fujigadake.
Itsutsushima defeated Tatekabuto.
Kaneminato defeated Hishuzan.
Kashimanada defeated Tsurugamine.
Tamanoumi defeated Dewaminato.
Haguroyama defeated Ryuozan.
Ryogoku defeated Kagamiiwa.
Nayoroiwa defeated Minanogawa.
Futabayama defeated Mayedayama.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league: Waseda vs. Meiji; Rikkyo vs. Hosei, at Meiji Shrine stadium, first game starting at 12:30 p.m. ..... May 27 and 28
Tokyo Six University league: Waseda vs. Keio, at Meiji Shrine stadium; at 1:30 p.m. ..... June 3 and 4
Professional league, East vs. West all-stars games, at Korakuen Stadium, 4 p.m. ..... June 3 and 4

WRESTLING

Kanto Students Amateur league: Keio vs. Meiji, at Y.M.C.A.: 6:30 p.m. ... May 28

BOXING

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi versus Umio Gen (featherweights) at Kokugikan, 8:30 p.m. ..... May 29

HARVARD WINS TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 29—Harvard's track team easily defeated Holy Cross and Northeastern University in a triangular meet in the Stadium today. Harvard's score was 120, to 38 for the Crusaders and only 15 for Northeastern.

The Crimson freshmen also won their meet with 72½ points. Holy Cross tallied 36 and the Northeastern yearlings 36½.

DEAN'S MARK ECLIPSED

In the varsity meet, George Downing, football tackle, broke the Harvard 16-pound shot-put record with a throw of 49 feet. The old record of 48 feet 10¼ inches was made in 1934 by Johnny Dean, former football captain.

Downing also captured the discus throw and was one of three double winners in the varsity meet. In both events he triumphed decisively.

Donald Donahue of Harvard took both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220 low. The order of finish in each was exactly the same, Harvard men sweeping all four places. Behind Donahue came Roger Schafer, Mason Fernald and William Laverack.

STANTON DOUBLE WINNER

James E. Stanton, Holy Cross middle distance ace, was the other double winner. He annexed the 880-yard run in the fast time of 1 minute 56.8 seconds and also was first in the three-quarter-mile race.

There were two events besides the hurdles in which the Crimson swept all four places. They were the discus throw and pole vault, and in the hammer throw and shotput Harvard gained the first three places.

VARSITY SUMMARIES

TRACK EVENTS

110-Yard Dash—Won by Robert Gammons, Harvard; second, Charles Smith, Harvard; third, Lawrence McShane, Holy Cross; fourth, Fred Ulen, Harvard. Time—0:10.2.
220-Yard Dash—Won by Frank Masciarica, Northeastern; second, Torbert Macdonald, Harvard; third, Fred Ulen, Harvard; fourth, Lawrence McShane, Holy Cross. Time—0:22.1.
440-Yard Run—Won by Charles O'Donnell, Holy Cross; second, Jack Wallace, Holy Cross; third, Daniel Hamilton, Harvard; fourth, William McDonough, Northeastern. Time—0:49.4.
880-Yard Run—Won by James E. Stanton, Holy Cross; second, Al Hanlon, Harvard; third, Joseph Bradley, Harvard; fourth, Donad Dunphy, Holy Cross. Time—1:56.8.
Three-Quarter Mile—Won by James E. Stanton, Holy Cross; second, Roswell Brayon, Harvard; third, Charles Oldfaher, Harvard; fourth, Joseph Gallan, Northeastern. Time—3:11.
One Mile and a Half—Won by John Haley, Holy Cross; second, David Simboli, Harvard; third, Eugene Clark, Harvard; fourth, Robert Nichols, Harvard. Time—7:06.4.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Donald Donahue, Harvard; second, Roger Schafer, Harvard; third, Mason Fernald, Harvard; fourth, William Laverack, Harvard. Time—0:15.3.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Donald Donahue, Harvard; second, Roger Schafter, Harvard; third, Mason Fernald, Harvard; fourth, William Laverack, Harvard. Time—0:24.2.
Mile Relay—Won by Harvard (Larner, Donnelly, King, Lightbody); second, Holy Cross (Cunningham, Wallace, Blanchfield, O'Donnell). Time—3:21.8.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer Throw—Won by William Shallow, Harvard, 158 feet 8¼ inches; second, Arnold Gale, Harvard, 136 feet 8½ inches; third, Robert Sears, Harvard, 135 feet 3¾ inches; fourth, Jacob Wiren, Northeastern, 124 feet 7 inches.
Javelin Throw—Won by Edmond Ford, Harvard, 167 feet 1 inch; second, John Bogdan, Holy Cross, 164 feet 2¼ inches; third, Fulton Cahners, Harvard, 157 feet 6¾ inches; fourth, Thomas Lacey, Harvard, 154 feet 2 inches.
Discus Throw—Won by George Downing, Harvard, 134 feet 7⅞ inches; second, John Flower, Harvard, 130 feet 1¾ inches; third, Howard Mendel, Harvard, 128 feet 9¾ inches; fourth, Nat Heard, Harvard, 127 feet 5 inches.
Shot-Put—Won by George Downing, Harvard, 49 feet (new Harvard record); second, Howard Mendel, Harvard, 46 feet 11 inches; third, Nat Heard, Harvard, 45 feet 3½ inches; fourth, Walter Walewski, Holy Cross, 44 feet 10¾ inches.
Pole Vault—Won by Fred McIsaak, Harvard, 12 feet; second, Stephen Madley, Harvard, 11 feet 6 inches; tie for third between Andrew Rosenberger, Harvard, and Charles D'Autremont, Harvard, 11 feet.
High Jump—Won by Dan Miles, Northeastern, 6 feet 1 inch; second, Robert Partlow, Harvard, 6 feet; third, Irving Michelman, Harvard, 5 feet 10 inches; fourth, Ross Brophy, Holy Cross, 5 feet 8 inches.
Broad Jump—Won by Robert Partlow, Harvard, 22 feet 2⅝ inches; second, Louis Rylisko, Holy Cross, 22 feet 1 inch; third, Dan Miles, Northeastern, 21 feet 1⅝ inches; fourth, Paul Morgan, Harvard, 20 feet 7¼ inches.

LEG INJURY KEEPS DIMAGGIO OUT TEN DAYS

By RUD RENNIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, April 30—Misfortune came to the Yankees in the Stadium yesterday. They lost a ball game to the Washington Senators, and Joe DiMaggio, their star, was hurt and had to be helped off the field in the third inning. The muscles were torn from the bone of his right leg between the ankle and the knee.

Playing for the first time in four days, the champions were a little rusty and went down, 3 to 1. They made as many hits as the Senators—nine—but Ken Chase, a lefthander, was effective in the pinches and left twelve Yankees stranded on the bases.

So the Senators have the distinction of being the only team to hold a decision over the champions. They beat them once in Washington and again yesterday. And they won against the great Gomez.

YIELDS THREE IN FIRST

Gomez was belted for three runs in the first inning. He had not pitched since April 21, when he beat the Senators, 6 to 3, in Washington. It took him an inning to get warmed to his work.

In the opening frame Case and Gelbert singled. Estalella fanned. But Wright walloped a double into left field, knocking in two runs. Gomez slipped a third strike over on Myer and should have had the side out on a ball hit by Travis. Gordon, however, let a grounder get past him and Wright scored. Bluege also singled. And Rick Ferrell, the eighth man, came up before the Yankees got three out.

The Yankees got one of those runs back in the second. DiMaggio opened the inning with a single to center. Gehrig walked. Dickey popped up. But Gallagher same through with a hit, scoring DiMaggio. Gordon hit a long fly which looked like a home run until Estalella rammed the left field fence and caught it. Gomez ended this inning by striking out.

DIMAGGIO INJURED

Then on the first play in the third inning DiMaggio was injured. Estalella cracked a line drive into center field. DiMaggio started after the ball. He slipped and his spikes caught, throwing him onto his back. While he rolled to and fro, Estalella took three bases.

As soon as the play ended, Dr. Robert Emmet Walsh, the club's and players hurried to DiMaggio's aid. It was five minutes before he was hoisted to his feet. His right ankle hurt. Dr. Walsh thought he might have a fracture of the fibula and ordered him taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

An X-ray examination showed no break, but badly torn muscles, which will, according to Dr. Walsh, keep DiMaggio out for at least ten days.

DiMaggio blames a new set of spikes for the accident, saying that if they had been worn down, he would have slid and would not have got caught in the turf.

This is the fourth year in succession that something has kept DiMaggia from playing in the early days of the season.

KELLER MAKES DEBUT

When play was resumed, Charley Keller made his debut as an outfielder. He went to left field, Powell moving over to center.

With a man on third and none out, it seemed certain that the Senators would score, but they didn't. Gordon made a fast play with Wright's grounder to nail Estalella at the plate. And after Myer bunted safely and Travis was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were filled with only one out, Rolfe started a double play, ending an inning fraught with danger.

The champions had the misfortune of having Gomez at bat with two out and the bases filled in the fourth. Chase fanned Gomez for the second time. In fact, he fanned the side—Keller, Gallagher and Gomez—in this inning.

The Yankees had two on and two out in the fifth with Gehrig up, but Lou hoisted a fly to the center fielder. Chase was going strong. He fanned Rolfe in this frame for a total of six in the first five innings.

The Yankees continued to support Gomez like a favored child. Crosetti started a double play to help him out of the fourth and Dickey hopped on a grounder to end the fifth after Estalella had reached second on a single and Powell's error.

GOMEZ SINGLES IN SIXTH

Gomez came through with a single to keep the sixth alive, but again the Yankees were left with two on when Crosetti popped to center. And in this inning Chase added Gordon to his list of strike-out victims.

The hopes of the 11,473 Yankee rooters rose when Rolfe opened the seventh with a double, but the rally died when Gelbert made a hard stop of Powell's grounder and Chase used Keller's bouncer to trap Rolfe between second and third.

Buddy Rosar got into his first game as a pinch hitter for Gomez in the eighth, but did nothing more than force Dickey, who had walked, and end the inning.

Murphy retired the Senators in one-two-three order in the ninth.

The Yankees staged a little flurry in their last turn at bat. Wright fell down and was almost beaned by Crosetti's fly which went for two bases. Rolfe fouled out and Powell was thrown out by Chase. So it was up to Keller. He also grounded out. So the Yankees lost their first game in the Stadium and their second of the season.

British Judo Expert To Come for Training

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 22—Prevoor Pryce Leggett, 24-year-old graduate of the London University and one of the outstanding members of the European Ju-Jitsu Association, has accepted an invitation extended by the International Students' Association of Tokyo to go to Japan to perfect his judo technique, it was revealed today.

Mr. Leggett, who already has the ability of a fourth-ranker, will seek to improve his technique by training for approximately nine months at the Kodokan, famous Judo school in Tokyo.

Since judo will be included in the "Fitness Campaign" from next year, it is expected that Mr. Leggett will become a judo instructor upon his return here from Tokyo.

OREGON LOOKS FOR SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL YEAR

Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE—A thirtieth day hath September—all the rest they can't remember!

Such is the pilght of G. A. (Tex) Oliver and Alonzo (Lon) Stiner, the men who guide the destiny of Oregon's entries in the Coast Conference football race.

It seems the date Sept. 30 falls on Saturday, and is listed in the engagement books of these two gentlemen as the opening of the 1939 football season. Opening games are usually played against some small school that can furnish just enough competition to give the big school confidence and experience, but this is not possible in the full round-robin schedule of the eight-team Pacific Coast Conference.

OPEN SCHEDULES

Which long and windy dissertation brings us to what should have been said in 19 words—September 30: University of Oregon vs. Southern California at Los Angeles; Oregon State College vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.

The circumstance of opening the season against the Rose Bowl champions on a Los Angeles summer afternoon is fully recognized by the mentor who so successfully introduced the "Oliver Twist" in his first coaching season at Oregon. Thus Tex Oliver is holding turnouts only on days when the weather is favorable, and is attempting to squeeze the most from the new 30-day Spring practice, limited by Conference ruling.

RECORD TURNOUT

A record spring turnout of 66 men, including 18 lettermen, answered Oliver's first call on March 28. Strong points of the 1939 Web-foots appear to be fast and clever backfield men and a good first team. Gerald (Jay) Graybeal is the Oregon hope for a back that will lead them to a long-awaited championship. Graybeal is a triple-threat, two-year letterman with speed aplenty, and knows how to use it.

Also an outstanding man is Frank Emmons, two-year letterman fullback. Emmons weighs 215 pounds, but recently sprinted 50 yards in 5.7 seconds in full football uniform. Other backfield strength includes halfbacks Ralph Anderson, John Berry, Leonard Isberg, Donald Mabee, Douglas Caven, and Bob Smith; quarterbacks Dennis Donovan and Roy Dyer, a sophomore who has shown excellent blocking ability; and pile-driving Marshall Stenstrom at fullback.

VETERAN LINE

An all-veteran line of James Cadenasso, center; Ernest Robertson and Cecil Walden, guards; Ellroy Jensen and Merle Peters, tackles; and Vic Reginato and Robert Blenkinsop, ends; has been the No. 1 forward wall in practice.

Oregon won three games and lost four in Conference competition last year, and should be better in 1939. But lack of reserve strength should keep the Webfoots out of the Rose Bowl.

At Oregon State only 10 lettermen were counted among an opening turnout of 75 gridders, also a record number for Spring practice. The Kohler brothers, Morrie and Vic, and Jim Kisselburgh, return to lead the backfield men, and Leon Sterling Bob Pena, Leonard Younce, and John Tsoutsouvas are oustanding linemen.

DOUBT DEFENSE

It is doubtful, however, if Coach Siner can develop the defensive strength that made possible the splendid showing of 1938. The Beavers finished behind U. S. C. and California who tied for first, and lost by only one touchdown in their games with both leaders.

Coach Stiner is trying to give all of his numerous turnout an opportunity to show their ability. The short training period and the suddenness with which the 1939 season opens, bids no good for the Orangemen. Oregon State will have a hard time gaining the first division again this year.

* * *

Sideline Banter: In selling their young pitching star, Fred Hutchinson, the Seattle Rainiers did not lose favor with the home-town baseball fans. More than 13,000 Seattlelites filled the local ball park April 18 for the largest opening-day attendance in the Coast league this year . . . The predicted downfall of Washington rowing supremacy in the Coast regatta is now a thing of the past and Coach Al Ulbrickson is starting anew in building his Poughkeepsie crews. Many weaknesses were evident as the Golden Bear varsity swept to a seven-length victory, and at least three of the Husky first boat are due for a demotion . . . Northwest intercollegiate trackmen have been turning in some good practice results before the season opens Idaho's Phil Leibowitz ran a two-mile race on a damp track in 9m. 21s., and Oregon's Bill Brown tossed the javelin 230 feet one afternoon at Eugene.

The Place for It

A number of years ago Chief Justice Matthews, while presiding over the Supreme Court at Washington, took the several Justices of the Court for a run down the Chesapeake Bay. A stiff wind sprang up and Justice Gray was getting decidedly the worst of it.

Chief Justice Matthews touched him on the shoulder and said in a tone of deepest sympathy, "Is there anything I can do for you, Gray?"

"No, thank you," returned the Justice, "unless Your Honor can overrule this motion."

TSURUTA BEATS NAKANO TO WIN KANTO NET TITLE

Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio University, doubles partner of Jiro Yamagishi who recently joined the Navy and thus was the chief cause for Japan's withdrawal from the Davis Cup competition this year, won the singles title of the Kanto championships Tuesday afternoon at the Denyen courts. He did so by downing Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei University, Davis Cupper who had been seeded No. 1, but only after a torrid struggle that required a total of 58 games over three hours.

Over-cautiousness after he had taken the first two sets, 7-5 and 6-4 was the primary cause for Nakano's defeat. He lost the last three sets, 5-7, 4-6 and 6-8.

Nakano, instead of resorting to a hard smashing attack that had eliminated his opponents up to the finals, turned to a slicing game. In this, it must be admitted that he was considerably successful to take the first two sets. With this comfortable lead, it was expected that he would switch to his aggressive game, using his good forehand drive, but he continued with his slicing tactics. The consequence was that he began dropping games and Tsuruta had won the next two sets to put it on a 2-all basis.

Tsuruta was behind 5-3 in the third set but he rushed to the net, somewhat used to the prosaic game of Nakano, and ran it up to 5-all. Then he played with an abandon, resorting to dropshots and took the next two games and the set, 7-5.

Nakano's failure to resort to an aggressive game lost him the fourth and fifth sets, in which he had plenty of opportunity to win. The score of the fourth set, for instance, stood at 4-all, and he led at 5-4 in the fifth.

Tsuruta's courage, though behind by two sets at the outset, was an outstanding feature of the match.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

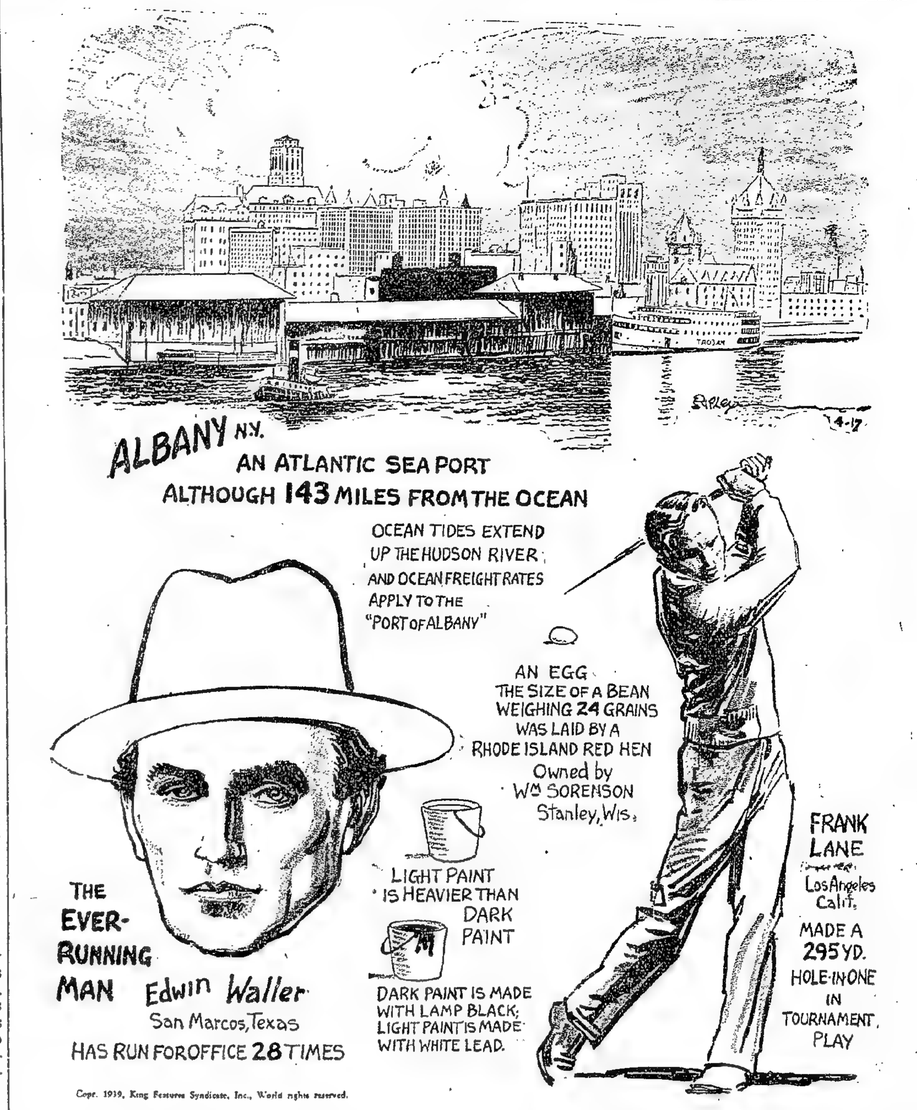

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LISTLESS BOUTS DISAPPOINT SUMO FANS

It would not be at all surprising if the directors of the Japan Sumo Association should decide to return to the 13-day tournament schedule for the next sumo season in January. Their decision for a two-day extension in the current tourney primarily to accommodate many disappointed fans in the past, as it was explained by the Association, has not been what one would call a success. Wednesday's bouts, on the 14th day, were said by the experts to have been the most uninteresting of the Summer season which ends this afternoon at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku. The wrestlers lacked enthusiasm, it was said. And then again, the first sell-out was registered only on the fourth day, in contrast to the daily sell-outs of the past 13-day affairs.

Grand Champion Futabayama defeated Champion Kagamiiwa with ease for his fourteenth straight victory, by shoving him out of the ring almost immediately after they had stood up to do battle. In the climaxing bout of the tourney today, Futabayama was a heavy favorite to down Grand Champion Minanogawa. And he would be off to a fine start for another long string of victories. It was Akinoumi who shattered his last string at 69 victories over a space of three years.

Even if Futabayama should lose today, he would still be ahead of the nearest competitor for the championship by three victories.

Grand Champion Minanogawa tasted his fifth defeat in the tourney when the strong Haguroyama, younger stable-mate of Futabayama, pumped his strong legs and forced him out of the ring.

TAMANOUMI BEATEN

The day's best bout was that between Champion Mayedayama and Tamanoumi, ace pupil of the late Grand Champion Tamanishiki. It was a battle royal until Mayedayama finally lifted Tamanoumi into the air and carried him outside the ring.

The results of the principal bouts follow:

Sagamigawa defeated Mutsunishiki.
Matsunosato defeated Kaneminato.
Katsuragawa defeated Jintozan.
Komatsuyama defeated Dewanohana.
Wakashima defeated Shachinosato.
Ryogoku defeated Banshinzan.
Asahigawa defeated Ayawaka.
Banjaku defeated Taikyuzan.
Terukuni defeated Akinoumi.
Tatekabuto defeated Ayanobori.
Tomoegata defeated Komanosato.
Kasagiyama defeated Tsurugamine.
Ryuozan defeated Fujigadake.
Itsutsushima defeated Aobayama.
Ohshio defeated Kashimanada.
Hishuzan defeated Saganohana.
Onami defeated Dewaminato.
Nayoroiwa defeated Yamatonishiki.
Mayedayama defeated Tamanoumi.
Futabayama defeated Kagamiiwa.
Haguroyama defeated Minanogawa.

AUSTRALIA HAS A GOOD CHANCE, SAYS BROMWICH

Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Australia — John Bromwich, Australian tennis champion, who was ranked No. 2 among the world's amateurs for 1938, believes that Australia possesses as good a chance as any other nation of winning the Davis Cup this year. He believes the Australian team should not have any great difficulty in getting through early rounds in the North American Zone.

The first match will be against Mexico, at Mexico City, on June 30. Bromwich played against Estoban Reyes in 1937, and retains vivid impressions of the Mexican champion's fast and sure footwork.

If the Australians are successful in Mexico, their next match will be against the Philippines, an unknown quantity. This match, Bromwich hopes, will be played in Washington.

Assuming that Australia and Japan fight out the final of the North American Zone, Bromwich feels that such opposition will be dangerous only if Yamagishi plays, and that it should result in an easy win for Australia if he does not. Last year, at Montreal, Yamagishi beat Bromwich, but lost to Adrian Quist.

Bromwich regards Nakano, Japan's No. 2 as steady without being formidable, and is of the opinion that Yamagishi and Nakano do not make a convincing doubles pair.

The Australian champion expects France to win the European Zone; he has a high regard for France's young pair, Destremeau and Petra, but would reconsider this prediction if there were any chance of Von Cramm playing for Germany.

He does not regard Great Britain's chances as very bright, even if Austin plays, since they lack a strong doubles pair. So, if Bromwich is correct, Australia will play France for the right to challenge the United States.

BROMWICH WINS

PERTH, Australia, April 25.—John Bromwich beat Vivian McGrath, 6—3, 7—5, 6—3, in the final round of the city of Perth tennis championships yesterday.

It was Bromwich's last tournament before his departure with the Australian Davis Cup team to compete in the North American zone competition in the United States. The Australians will meet Mexico in the first round.

MORE THAN ARITHMETIC NEEDED IN BUILDING MAJOR LEAGUE NINE

By ROBERT F. KELLEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, April 16—This week marks the start of another season of baseball—that curious mixture of sport and big business that is the American national game. From the glittering, flag-bedecked concrete and steel grandstands of the sixteen major league cities, on down through the smaller stands of other cities, towns and hamlets, will come the cheers of multitudes as the traditional ceremonies of opening day are concluded and the umpire yells, for the first time: "Play ball."

The year 1939 is the hundredth anniversary of baseball and there will be extra-special events later, in many places, to commemorate the fact; but this added fillip is not needed to inspire fans, players or baseball managements. From the moment the pitcher winds up to toss the first ball across the plate until that time, months later, when the best of the nines meet in the World Series and the minor league championships there will be constant suspense. The question in all minds will be: "Can our team be a winner?"

This question was asked through the Winter in the Hot Stove League—that legion of baseball followers who can talk of nothing else in season or out. And now for almost two months it has been asked, with increasing anxiety, as reports have told of the Spring practice of the teams, mostly down South. From the training camps the big-league teams have worked their way slowly northward, playing exhibition games in town after town, and the nearer they have approached their own cities the greater has become the wish to see them in action against opponents of their own class.

So a circus-day excitement—complete with peanuts, pop bottles and hot dogs—grips baseball's own at the start of the season.

BURNING WITH CURIOSITY

The fan will be primed to learn at first hand whether the manager of his favorite team has strengthened the line-up since last season. He has followed the sports pages avidly as they told of this new recruit or that, tried out in the South and found to be "another Babe Ruth," "another Carl Hubbell," "another Charlie Gehringer." He knows the age, weight and previous condition of servitude of the new player, and now he is burning with curiosity to see him.

It is a rare opening day that does not see one of these new men, a tight feeling in his throat, walk from the dugout to the plate in the midst of applause that will turn to boos or groans if he strikes out.

He may endear himself before the afternoon is over, or fail dismally. But in either case his presence on the team is no accident. It is highly probable that the young man will have been for several years on the trail that leads to the batter's box at the Yankee Stadium, say or the Polo Grounds.

Time was, years ago, when a flower of the diamond could flash full-blown and with almost no warning into the big-league picture. But such things happen less frequently now. The construction of a big-league baseball team is today as nearly on a machine basis as it is possible to put anything whose chief stock in trade is a human being. The recruit who reaches the major league will have been caught at an exceedingly early age and carefully nurtured like a hothouse plant for years, ripened for the big show.

His first contact with professional baseball, very likely, will have been an interview with a scout. Scouts are usually retired ball players who spend their lives searching the country over for promising material. In the old days they looked for the more or less finished player, and were guided often by chance.

Chance still plays some part, but the scout system today is better organized. Moreover, the scout looks today for the sign of greatness in its beginning.

Various things have contributed to this change. Formerly, with nearly every boy in the land playing baseball, there was abundant material. Now, with golf, tennis and other sports competing, there are far fewer players.

Competition for good new men who will hold the fans' patronage is tremendous. It no longer is safe to leave prospects wandering about without strings attached. Somebody else will get them. The necessity of taking them young and giving them training has given birth to the chain system.

The major-league club is at the end of the chain. The prospect, according to his ability and age, is sent to one of the lesser clubs owned by the major one. As he improves he is advanced a bit to a club in a faster league. Eventually, if he really is top grade, he moves along to the major league.

A major-league club may have any number of minor-league clubs in its chain, depending upon its financial resources. In addition it may have "working agreements" whereby certain independent minor-league players, or two, may promise first choice of what they have to offer in the way of big-league prospects.

Since the big-league club has options on the services of all players in its chain, as well as of those under working agreements, it might be said to have signed up all of those players. The men themselves are bound; so strict is the baseball business code that they cannot try to break away to a team of their own choosing without sacrificing all of their future chances.

How thoroughly organized this system is can be gathered from the recent estimate of Larry McPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers that of the 4,000 minor league players in action throughout the country about 2,500 are under option.

With such organization the scouts have a better chance than formerly of finding good material. It is almost impossible for a likely player to appear without being discovered by some one connected with one of the chains, who will tip off the major-league "ivory-hunters."

A good deal of attention is paid by scouts to schools and colleges, for there is an outside chance that they will discover "another Bob Feller." Feller, the great pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, was discovered in an Iowa high school; he continued to carry his books on road trips with the team, for his father insisted he must not fail to graduate.

RECRUITS IMPORTANT

The recruit, of course, will be only a small part of any baseball club as it starts its season. But he will be an extremely important part, for constant replacement is needed to keep a major-league team at anything approaching top form.

The manager who builds a team sucessfully will one day see it blaze into greatness; yet as a great team its average life will be only four years. So the manager begins major changes before the crack-up occurs.

The less skillful manager will discover suddenly that the great team has lost its greatness, that another has stepped over it to the top. The more skilled will be on guard against that. As an expert he will notice one day that his shortstop is missing by inches balls to his right that he used to gather in. That means a slowing up. While the player still gets the cheers of the less observant fans the manager is beginning to look for a replacement.

Then, at the end of the season, he must have a good idea of what was most wrong with his team. Did it need more hitting power, and to get that should he sacrifice perfect fielding if necessary? Was pitching at fault? Did the weakness lie in the "lifeline of a ball club"—catcher, pitcher, second basemen, shortstop and centerfield? Will a new player or a veteran obtainable through a trade help most?

Many of these decisions have to be made in Spring training camp after the manager has had a fresh look at his veterans and an opportunity to size up the new material sent to him for a tryout.

Spring training lasts about six weeks. At the beginning it is mainly limbering and bodybuilding exercises, designed to take the Winter stiffness out of muscles. This includes calisthenics and running. Then, for a week or so, the camp will be like a country town sandlot, with games of catch, one-old cat and, finally, intrasquad games of six or seven innings. Eventually the training season games with other clubs start, followed by the exhibitions on the way home.

During the regular season, except for possible morning practice ordered if the team is in a slump, the players are mainly left to keep themselves fit.

For the 154 games of the regular season the major-league salary of $6,000 to $7,000—enough to attract many college men who hope that a year or two of this may give them enough of a nest egg to set them up in business later.

The really top flight players, if they are with a prosperous club, may make $15,000 to $35,000 a year. Babe Ruth, the biggest single gate attraction baseball has ever had, once drew a salary reputed to be close to $80,000.

The player buys, from his own pocket, his gloves and his shoes. Everything else needed on the diamond is provided for him, and while he is on the road his travelling expenses are paid and he gets a fixed sum each day for food.

The publicity he gets helps to swell his earnings. His name and fame are no detriment to his selling engaging in the law while he is playing baseball. There will be products he can endorse for a consideration. Perhaps there will be stage appearance or a movie. Radio offers another source, and there are the inevitable owners—Joe DiMaggio and his fish house in San Francisco, for example.

If the player himself would seem to be a business man, this is in keeping with the nature of organized baseball. It is an enterprise figuring in gigantic sums.

Even the ball itself is a major item. Those round, leather-covered things, which the man in the bleachers feels he can honestly keep for himself if a fly is knocked into his lap, cost the clubs $15 a dozen. Most clubs use between 500 and 600 dozen balls a year; one year the Cubs used 748 dozen.

4 SETS OF UNIFORM

Each club has four sets of uniforms, two each for home and on the road, with about twenty-five in each set. These cost about $30 apiece.

Then there are huge outlays to the railroads. Counting the Spring training trips and the swings around the circuit in the regular season, major teams average 100,000 miles, and there are from thirty to fifty individuals in each party.

Most clubs have about $300,000 invested in players. They must supply groundkeepers at the parks, police, ushers, ticket sellers, ticket takers and ticket printing—no small items. Each club must pay a percentage of the upkeep of the league office; one year the National League office cost $260,000 to maintain.

The real estate and plant investment may reach $3,500,000, which is the replacement estimate on the Cubs' plant in Chicago. There are some considerably less than this. Most clubs have about $500,000 invested in their franchise.

Finally there will probably be an overhead operating loss on the chain system of $50,000 or so. A successful year in a minor-league club will cut this down considerably, but most minors have a hard time of it nowadays.

Altogether, a team like the Cubs will have, perhaps, more than $6,000,000 invested. Guessing at $4,000,000 as an average for the sixteen major-league clubs and at about $100,000,000 for the rest of baseball, one may estimate with reasonable safety that $164,000,000 is invested in this sport.

Yet, with all of this, baseball is a paying concern in most of its big centers. To meet expenses there are, first of all, the gate collections for the seventy-seven home games. In a "crucial series"—one in which the team's ranking in the league may change—a park the size of the Yankee Stadium may be jammed daily. That means the better part of 200,000 customers at an average of a dollar apiece in four days alone. Then there are the road trips. A team gets a percentage, usually 25 per cent, of the gate money of games played away from home.

In some cities, rental of the parks for prize fights, football games and special events helps very materially. There are also the food and drink concessions, worth thousands of dollars. When it is realized that the plans for a season's eating in the ball parks envision frankfurters by the ton and soft drinks by the thousands of gallons, the monetary value of the concessions can be understood. Some clubs, notably in New York, sell these concessions; others operate them.

Philippine Davis Cuppers Win Tilts At Koshien

Davis Cup players from the Philippines, Anpon and Sanchez, won their singles exhibition matches Wednesday afternoon at Koshien, near Osaka.

Anpon took the measure of Kodera, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-0, while Sanchez defeated Kuwabara, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-1. Both Kodera and Kuwabara are members of the Koshien Tennis Club.

Horikoshi and Ubara of the Koshien Club defeated the Filipinos, 6-1 and 6-0, in the doubles.

The Philippine Davis Cuppers were scheduled to play this afternoon at the Denyen courts in Tokyo. Yasuo Tsuruta and Fumiteru Nakano, winner and runner-up respectively Tuesday of the singles of the Kanto championships, were to oppose the visitors in the singles. Tsuruta and Kagitomi were to play the doubles.

The Philippine stars are en route to the United States to play in the American zone of the Davis Cup competition.

RIGGS DEFEATS SABIN IN FINAL AT HOT SPRINGS

By FRED HAWTHORNE

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 29—Robert L. Riggs, formerly of Hollywood, Calif., and now of Chicago, won his first leg on the famous challenge trophy at the Hot Springs Golf and Tennis Club this afternoon. In the final-round match of the annual invitation men's singles, Riggs turned back the challenge of Wayne R. Sabin, of Portland, Ore., 6—3, 9—7, 8—6.

In the final-round match of the women's doubles Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Beverly Farms, Mass., and Miss Eliza Coxe, of Asheville, N. C., defeated Miss Florence Leboutillier and Miss Margot Lee, of Washington, 8—6, 3—6, 9—7. In the final set Miss Lee and Miss Leboutillier were twice within a single point of winning the match.

Walter L. Pate, captain of the Davis Cup team, was an interested onlooker as Riggs and Sabin went through their struggle. Riggs had previously beaten Sabin in five sets at Chattanooga and at Asheville last week. Today he accomplished the same goal in three sets, so that on clay surfaces, at least, he appears to have pretty definitely established his superiority over his rival.

After winning the opening set Riggs trailed at 1—4 in both the second and third sets, but each time he pulled himself out of the danger zone by some of the most dazzling play seen on American courts since the national singles at Forest Hills last September. Sabin was within two points of winning the final set and also was within easy reaching distance of the second, only to be turned back, either by his own errors or by some supershot from Riggs's racquet.

Both men were hitting at a fast clip today and both made sensational recoveries of shots that seemed impossible to return. Each brought the trapshot into play with conspicuous success and employed slashing cross-court volleys that wrought the gallery up to big tension.

Germany Beats Poland In Davis Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

WARSAW, May 23—By winning the unfinished singles match which was halted yesterday because of darkness, Germany today eked out a 3-2 victory over Poland and advanced into the third round of the European zone of the Davis Cup competitions.

Picking up the match in the third game of the third set, where play was called yesterday, Henner Henkel, veteran German ace, defeated Baworowski, of Poland, scoring a straight-set victory, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4.

HAGEN SPEAKS ON GOLF, OLD AND MODERN

NEW YORK, April 26—Though he's celebrating this Summer the twenty-fifth anniversary of his first national open golf triumph, Walter Hagen still gets the light of battle in his eyes at suggestion there is a new breed of "supper-golfer" trodding the fairways these days.

Specifically, the Haig thinks he and the Bobby Jones of a decade ago could have trimmed the current crop of hotshots, with their stroke-saving sand wedges, their "40-mile" golf balls and their neatly manicured courses that never give a bad lie.

"Do I think Bobby and I could have held our own in a series of matches with Ralph Guldahl and Sammy Snead?" gasped Walter. "Why, I'll tell you what. If Bobby would be willing to take off a year from business right now and get himself in shape for a match with those fellows, I would do it, too—no fooling."

STILL SHOOTING SOUNDLY

Walter sounded exactly like he meant it, and he probably did. He's still shooting sound golf, despite handicaps, and never a golfer lived had the gall and confidence of the old master.

"Sure, they're shooting a little better average scores than Bobby and I did in our prime," he conceded. "But that doesn't mean anything. This sand wedge they're using now is enough to account for the difference by itself, not to mention that the modern ball rolls 30 or 40 yards further.

"Why, when I think of the ability Jones had in those days and the confidence I had, I don't see how any of these kids could have beaten us. We had to have more courage than they need nowadays to win, and I'll tell you why.

SAND WEDGE HELP

"With this sand wedge in their bags the kids don't have to be scared of traps. After knocking their drives a country mile they can shoot right at the pin with their seconds every time. So they get lots of short putts and lots of birdies. They know if they do hit a trap they still can scrape the ball out with their wedge and probably get a par, anyhow. Anybody can bang the ball with confidence now.

BETTER PUTTERS

"It took nerve when Bobby and I shot at the pin when there were traps only a few yards in front of it. We knew if we fell short we had lost two or three strokes, maybe a tournament. When we played safe and shot at the back of the green we usually had much longer putts. We had to be good putters. I'm positive Bobby and I could have outputted any two you name of the present top crowd.

"I don't know whether Bobby and I drove quite as well as Guldahl and Snead do these days. Certainly not as far, but most of that is due to the new ball. I can get out there now and drive this rabbit pill as far as I was hitting them 25 years ago. That can't be me, so it must be the ball."

NUMEROUS TITLES

In passing, and not necessarily to clinch his argument, Walter mentioned that he had won the British open four times, the U. S. open twice and the P. G. A. match play title five times. He wouldn't even guess at how many championships Bobby, his potential partner against the upstarts, had salted away in his time. "Thousands, anyhow," he said.

"Let's give these boys a little more time to see what they can do about winning championships," he suggested. "Bob and I want a real run for our money when we challenge 'em to that match."

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league: Waseda vs. Meiji; Rikkyo vs. Hosei, at Meiji Shrine stadium, first game starting at 12:30 p.m. .....May 27 and 28

Tokyo Six University league: Waseda vs. Keio, at Meiji Shrine stadium, at 1:30 p.m. .....June 3 and 4

Professional league, East vs. West all-stars games, at Korakuen Stadium, 4 p.m. .....June 3 and 4

WRESTLING

Kanto Students Amateur league: Keio vs. Meiji, at Y.M.C.A.: 6:30 p.m....May 28

BOXING

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi versus Umio Gen (featherweights) at Kokugikan, 6:30 p.m. .....May 29

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Keio, Waseda Gridders Leave for Exhibition Game in Keijo

Thirty-five American style football players of Keio and Waseda universities left for Keijo by the 10:30 a.m. train Wednesday for an exhibition match. Accompanying the group as manager was Masaaki Kajitani, former star player of the University.

The Keio players will play their annual game with the Kansai University at Osaka on their return trip.

PARADISE
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
Announces a Display at the
IMPERIAL HOTEL
on May 25, 26 and 27
Large selection of Summer evening and afternoon gowns, cotton knitted costumes, and washable frocks for mornings.
Slacks, and corsets, etc.

Feather Beddings
Cushions, Comforts and Pillows
Patented
Guaranteed free of worms, packed in poplin cloth of the best quality.
18" x 18" .. ¥1.80 up 60" x 75" ....¥12.00 up
37" x 45"...¥10.00 up Sleeping bags ¥18.00 up
UMO KOGYO
(The Feather Industrial Co., Ltd.)
Ginza Nichome, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo
Tel.: (56) 0653 5416

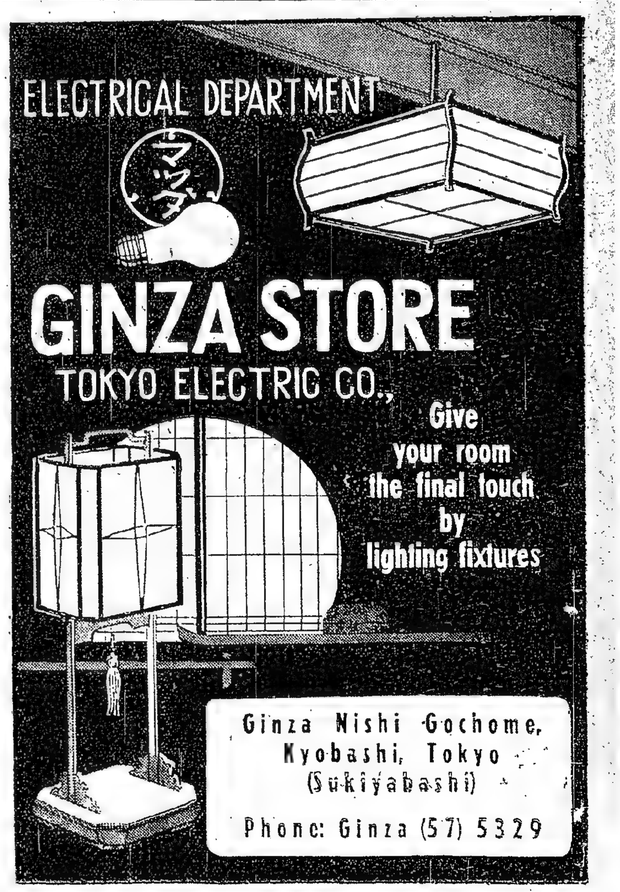

ON ANOTHER UNDEFEATED STRING

Holding the giant championship trophy with a big grin is Grand Champion Futabayama, surrounded by his ardent admirers Thursday afternoon after he had beaten Grand Champion Minanogawa for his 15th straight victory.

FUTABAYAMA WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF SUMO TOURNEY FOR 6TH TIME

Attacking with both hands, Grand Champion Futabayama promptly shoved Grand Champion Minanogawa out of the ring Thursday afternoon in the climaxing bout of the 15-day Summer tournament of the professional long-haired sumo men at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku to win the championship with an undefeated record. Thus did Futabayama, who had established an all-time record in sumo annals with 69 consecutive victories over three years up to the fourth day of the tournament last January, set up another record. The tourney ending Thursday was the first to be held over a 15-day period. It was Futabayama's sixth championship, five having been consecutive until Dewaminato replaced him in the January season.

Grand Champion Minanogawa, biggest of them all, was determined to win, out to redeem himself for his five defeats. But he never had as much a chance of grabbing Futabayama. No sooner had the two stood up than Futabayama attacked with both hands. Minanogawa retaliated but Futabayama had more power in his pushing and the giant body of Minanogawa was forced out in no time.

HAGUROYAMA WINS

Haguroyama, younger stable-mate of Futabayama, put himself in line for promotion to "ohzeki", or champion, rank below grand champion, by defeating Kasagiyama, erstwhile Waseda University student, for his eleventh victory.

Nayoroiwa, another younger stable-mate of Futabayama, had tough luck. He too was headed for promotion to "ohzeki" but he lost to Dewaminato for his fifth defeat in the tourney. Dewaminato, the more experienced, was a bit too smart for him. As they rushed at each other, Dewaminato hooked his right leg onto Nayoroiwa's left and resorted to a throw, putting all the pressure he could toward crushing Nayoroiwa's back. Nayoroiwa attempted desperately to break the leg hold but Dewaminato would not let it go and down went Nayoroiwa. The latter lost when he could not thrust his left arm through Dewaminato's defense for a grip on the girdle.

Champion Kagamiiwa was no match for the younger Champion Mayedayama. It was Kagamiiwa's 11th defeat out of 15 bouts. Having had a poor season also in the January tournament, he announced his retirement Thursday night. He is 38.

Also competing for the last time Thursday was Takanobori, who once rose as high as "sekiwake" or third rank below grand champion. With a giant physique, he was at one time looked as a future grand champion, even possibly as one of the greatest of grand champions, but he suffered an injury to his arm two years ago from which he has never recovered. Thursday, he lost to Komanosato.

The results of the principal bouts follow:

Matsuragata defeated Banshinzan.
Komatsuyama defeated Fujinosato.
Sagamigawa defeated Katsuragawa.
Taikyuzan defeated Tsurugamine.
Tatekabuto defeated Dewanohana.
Jintozan defeated Shachinosato.
Wakashima defeated Fujigadake.
Ayawaka defeated Tomoegata.
Terukuni defeated Ryogoku.
Matsunosato defeated Banjaku.
Ohshio defeated Yamatonishiki.
Ayanobori defeated Saganohana.
Akinoumi defeated Asahikawa.
Komanosato defeated Takanobori.
Kaneminato defeated Ryuozan.
Aobayama defeated Hishuzan.
Ohnami defeated Kashimanada.
Tamanoumi defeated Itsutsushima.
Dewaminato defeated Nayoroiwa.
Haguroyama defeated Kasagiyama.
Mayedayama defeated Kagamiiwa.
Futabayama defeated Minanogawa.

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Blue Peter, 7-2 Odds, Captures English Derby

Domei Tsushin

EPSOM DOWNS, May 24—As thousands of rabid racing fans including members of the British Royal House looked on, Blue Peter, favorite and quoted at seven to two odds, romped home four lengths ahead of Fox Club, rank outsider, to capture the English Derby.

Third place was taken by Heliopolis, another outsider quoted at 100 to 9. She was three lengths behind Fox Club. Twenty-seven horses participated in England's premier racing classic.

PHILIPPINE DAVIS CUPPERS LOSE MATCHES

Although beaten, Felicisimo Ampon and Amando Sanchez, Philippine Davis Cuppers enroute to America, made an impressive showing in their exhibition matches Thursday afternoon at the Denyen courts here.

Fumiteru Nakano, member of last year's Davis Cup team for Japan and who would be competing this year as well but for Jiro Yamagishi's enlistment in the Navy, defeated Sanchez, 6-3 and 9-7.

Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio University, who early this week defeated Nakano in the finals for the Kanto singles championship, took the measure of Ampon, 6-4 and 6-4.

Tsuruta and Kagitomi took the first set in the doubles, 6-1. Ampon and Sanchez were leading 4 to 2 games when the match was called because of the sudden downpour.

The Filipinos gave a good exhibition of tennis despite suffering from lack of practise.

Tsuruta and Kagitomi won the doubles title for men in the Kanto championships Thursday morning by triumphing over Kusumoto and Yamagata, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 and 6-1, at the Denyen courts. Both teams belong to Keio University.

BUDGE GIVEN GOLDEN LAUREL OF N.Y. FAIR

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 2—The World's Fair did honor to the world's foremost tennis player yesterday, when J. Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., received the Golden Laurel for the outstanding contribution in the world of sport in 1938.

The presentation was made by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, acting in behalf of Grover A. Whalen, as the climatic event on the dedicatory program at the World's Fair Court of Sports, arranged by Director Christy Walsh.

Babe Ruth, Jimmy Crowley, Herb Kopf, Benny Friedman and representatives of the Giants, Yankees, Dodgers and colleges of the East and South were among those who participated in the ceremonies. Also in attendance were Big Bill Edwards, Julian Curtiss, Edgar Garbisch, Dan Ferris, George Jacobus and Charles Taussig.

The award was made following the raising of the college standards on the twenty-two flagpoles encircling the Court of Sports. The presentation was held up in the expectation that Mr. Whalen, engaged at the dedication of the League of Nations Building, would put in an appearance. But a strong wind came up suddenly, bringing the threat of rain from dark clouds, and Director Welsh and Captain Rickenbacker, successor of the late Colonel Jacob Ruppert as chairman of the Sports Committee for the Fair, decided that it would be imprudent to risk any further delay.

TAKES DAY OFF FROM TOUR

Budge took the day off from his tour with Fred Perry to receive this additional testimonial to his pre-eminence in the field of sport. In 1937 he won the Sullivan Trophy as the outstanding amateur athlete of the country, and that year and in 1938 also he was voted the No. 1 athlete, amateur or professional, in nation-wide press polls.

Captain Rickenbacker congratulated the red-headed Californian for his selection by his fellow-sportsmen as the athlete who had made the biggest contribution in 1938. Budge led all others by many votes. No official tabulation was announced, but it is understood that he received 131 ballots and that his closest rivals among the thirty who received mention were Johnny Vander Meer, Davey O'Brien, Glenn Cunningham, Henry Armstrong, Joe Louis, Joe McCarthy, Jimmy Foxx and Sam Snead.

Budge made a short speech of acceptance, expressing his feeling of honor and gratitude in being chosen for such a prize. After posing with Ruth and Captain Rickenbacker for news photographers, and movie cameramen, he hastened back to New York and then left for Newark to fly to Buffalo, where he played Perry last night. Budge said that after they had fulfilled their remaining engagements, ending in White Plains May 8, he would sail with Ellsworth Vines and Lester Stoefen for England. There they will pick up William Tilden and go on a world tour that will not end until February.

400 WITNESS CEREMONIES

A crowd of approximately 400 attended the ceremonies on the stretch of greensward alongside the Academy of Sport Building, which will be the repository of many famous trophies when it is completed. Coaching schools will be held there, starting Saturday. Captain Rickenbacker was introduced by Walsh as the master of ceremonies and in turn introduced the speakers, Ruth, Crowley and Bump Hadley of the New York Yankees.

The general theme of the speeches was the contribution of sport to the development and upbuilding of character and the virtues that make for good citizenship, as contrasted to the regimentation of youth for militaristic purposes. Hadley was called on to speak for the flag raisers in the absence of Ensign A. B. Yeates of the Navy.

Among those who represented their colleges in the flag-raising were Cadet Captain H. Riggs Sullivan of the United States Military Academy, Mike Hearn of Fordham, Howard Brill of N.Y.U., Jack Wright of Columbia, Jerry Fall of Manhattan, Pincus Sober of C. C. N. Y., Douglas Cochran of Princeton, Paul Gillespie of Yale, Francis H. Appleton of Harvard, J. Speed Elliott of Virginia, Dennis O'Brien of Brown, W. C. Holden of North Carolina, Thomas McCutchen of South Carolina, Walter J. Cowan Jr. of Pennsylvania, Frederick McKenzie of Georgia, Thomas Ryan of Delaware and L. D. Oberlin of Maryland.

FINLAND PICKS WRESTLERS FOR 1940 GAMES

The Finnish Wrestling Federation has already nominated its Olympic candidates, three for each class. The list is as follows:

GRECO-ROMAN

Bantamweight—K. Kiisseli, V. Perttunen and A. Halonen. Perttunen was the Finnish representative at Berlin in 1936 and was European Champion in 1937 and 1938.

Featherweight—E. Hjelt, K. Krankkala and Y. Salonen.

Lightweight—L. Koskela, A. Soini and A. Panttila. Koskela won this weight at the Berlin Olympic Games and has been European Champion three times. Soini, however, wrested the championship of Finland from him in 1939.

Welterweight—E. Virtanen, J. Kinnunen and T. Lempinen. Virtanen, who is a brother of the famous long-distance runner, Lauri Virtanen, was third in the 1936 events.

Middleweight—A. Pikkusaari, A. Hautalammi and A. Vanhanen.

Light Heavyweight—M. Mansikka, I. Kallio and E. Harma.

Heavyweight—Hj. Nystrom, Y. Turja and U. Vento. Nystrom won a silver medal in the 1928 Games and also represented his country at Berlin.

FREESTYLE

Bantamweight—A. Jaskari, M. Laine and A. Halonen. Jaskari took a bronze medal at Los Angeles in 1932.

Featherweight—K. Pihlajamaki, E. Hjelt and A. Ranta. This will be Pihlajamaki's fifth Olympic Games. In 1924 he was gold medallist in the Bantamweight, and in 1928 silver medallist in the Featherweight class. At Los Angeles in 1932 he was unplaced, but at Berlin in 1936 he again won a gold medal. He has held 10 European championships and is now 37 years of age.

Lightweight—U. Hirvilammi, P. Pihlapamaki and A. Ranta.

Welterweight—J. Pietila, A. Pihlajamaki and A. Maki. Pietila was a member of the 1936 Finnish team.

Middleweight—M. Lahti, J. Jussero and N. Juvonen.

Light Heavyweight—K. Luukko, P. Mellavuo and M. Mansikka. Luukko was third in the Middleweight at Los Angeles.

Heavyweight—V. Perakorpi, Hj. Nystrom and P. Mellavuo. Nystrom was bronze medallist at Berlin, where he competed in both Greco-Roman and Free Style.

The Finnish coach is the former champion wrestler A. Reini, who won the silver medal in the Featherweight at Berlin in 1936 and has also been champion of Europe at this weight. The Freestyle competitors will be coached by A. Jokinen, another former champion, who has been a professional wrestler in America.

Between 1906 and 1936 Finnish athletes won in all 21 gold medals at this class of sport and intend to make every effort, now that the events will be held at home, to add to the number.

WOODRUFF IS BRILLIANT STAR IN ANNUAL PENN RELAYS

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, April 29—The space-eating stride of Ol' John Woodruff devoured stretches of Franklin Field cinders at a prodigious rate before 30,000 awed spectators today, and Pittsburgh made Penn Relay history.

With the Olympic 800-meter champion ripping off a sizzling 220-yard leg, the Panthers won the 880-yard sprint championship and smashed the carnival record. Then, just as the sun broke through a barrier of clouds at the very end of the program, Ol' John nonchalantly strode through an 0:47.4 quarter to give Pitt the classic mile crown in the magnificent time of 3:14.8.

This was the forty-fifth Penn Relay extravaganza and in almost half of century here no college team ever has run a mile as fast as the Pittsburghers did today. Furthermore, they not only established new marks in both of their triumphs today but they shattered all precedent by winning four of the eight major championships in the two-day meet, a position of dominance never attained before in this ancient show.

THREE-SCHOOLBOY RECORDS

Yet for all of their brilliance the Panthers could not quite steal all the spotlight although they came close to it—because the record harvest was a bumper crop. Seven marks fell today and one was equaled—two being credited to Pitt, three to schoolboys, two to colleges in minor races and one to an individual.

Still, the one indelible picture that the spectators took away with them was of the lean 6-foot 4-inch Negro with the nine-and-a-half-foot stride gliding over the black cinders with such grace that he scarcely seemed to be trying.

Woodruff really gave the fans a thrill on his anchor leg of the mile relay. He was touched off fifteen yards ahead of Warren Breidenbach of Michigan, which is akin to donating a dollar to the Federal Treasury. In spite of that the Wolverine climbed up Ol' John's back in the far straightaway and for a moment it looked like a race.

The Mid-Westerner cut the fifteen yards to five. Then the selfstyled Ol' John stopped fooling. Like a cat with a mouse he let Breidenbach stay there until the homestretch was reached before putting on the pressure. There was no stress and no strain, just a terrific speeding up.

N.Y.U. TEAM IS THIRD

The Wolverine was anchored to the track as Woodruff regained his full fifteen-yard lead at the wire. Michigan, naturally enough, was second in 3:16.4 and N.Y.U., chiefly through a fine anchor leg by Jim Herbert, third, with Princeton, Cornell and Fordham well behind.

Pitt's 3:14.8 erased from the books the 3:15.4 that Penn's wonder four of Horace Steel, Jake Edwards, Jimmy Healey and Bill Carr posted seven years ago. And the man who was almost equally responsible with Woodruff for the damage was Frank Ohl, the Panther workhorse.

Ohl ran on all four of the Pitt winning quartets. Woodruff was on three, as were Al Ferrara and Larry Tregoning. Art Thomas was on two and Clyde Graf on one. The order for the mile today was Ohl, 0:49; Ferrara, 0:49; Graf 0:49.4, and Woodruff, 0:47.4.

It was Ohl as the lead-off man who broke up the race. He got away on top of the field of eight as N.Y.U. and Fordham, two chief contenders, were buffeted in the scramble. He gave Ferrara a 12-yard advantage over Michigan and there it styed until Ol' John received fifteen. That was at least fifteen yards more than he needed.

CORNELL CRACKS RECORD

The Pitt miracle workers started their operations in the morning when the 880-yard preliminaries and final were held. The first heat saw the Cornellians serve warning on the Panthers that they were dangerous by shattering the carnival record of 1:26.6 with a 1:26.5 performance.

The Pitt boys breezed through a 1:27.1 heat and then really fired away in the big test, Ohl, Ferrara, Tregoning and Woodruff rode out in front all the way.

Ol' John, a half-miler who does about everything except collect tickets at the gate, ripped off a dazzling 220-yard leg. He started two yards ahead of his pursuers and finished four yards in front as the Panthers were clocked in 1:25.9 for a new meet record. Some day some one is going to make the giant Negro hustle, but no one has done it on cinders so far.

Cornell was second and New York University third, with Villanova bringing up the rear. John Nevius of the Ithacans came whirling up from third place to wrest runner-up honors away from Harold Bogrow of New York.

The Rideout twins, one hale and hearty and the other limping as the result of a spike wound yesterday that required three stitches, broke the four-mile relay race into neat little pieces to win in 17:25.0, the second fastest time in the history of the meet. It had been feared for a while that North Texas State would be forced to default but Wayne staggered through a 4:16.2 mile leg to settle the issue early.

MANHATTAN IS SECOND

He handled the second leg, took off twenty-five yards behind and passed the stick forty yards in front. By the time Blaine stepped up to the line the only doubt left was the margin of victory. Twin No. 2 unreeled a 4:13.5 effort to make it 120 yards over Manhattan with the Jaspers a similar margin over fading Michigan.

The first and third legs were run by Harvey Bryant and Jack Sahling, each of whom did 4:28.6.

When Wayne broke up the test, Sahling held fast to most of his advantage to simplify things for Blaine, who didn't need too much help anyway.

The Manhattan quartet of Joe Moclair, Bob Conkling, Bob Hoolahan and Andy Neidnig stayed up all the way and did well in handing highly regarded Michigan so bad a beating. Moclair had the fastest leg with 4:25.

Up to this point in the proceedings every major championship had been won by either Pitt or North Texas. That monopoly finally was broken in the two-mile title test, although a contributing factor that deserves to be mentioned is that neither Pitt nor North Texas competed, the Panthers holding out for the mile so that there would be no chance of a slip.

Thanks to a magnificent home-stretch sprint by Curtis Giddings, New York University took the two miles in the excelient time of 7:45, second fastest in the annals of the carnival. Driving desperately with all he had in the final fifty yards, Giddings beat back the bid of Mel Trutt of Indiana to triumph by the scant margin of two feet.

Emil von Elling's youngsters won because they had marvelous balance. Myron Bresnick did 1:57.1, Dave Urbach 1:57.2, Jim Herbert 1:56 and Giddings 1:54.7. Rarely does one find a team with such even performances.

Because of them, the New York team was in the lead at every touch, although the last one was cut so fine that Trutt beat Giddings to the pole in the first few yards. Then it was a brisk battle all the way, with Tom Jester of Michigan right up with them until the final brush. He faded although he held fast to third place. Yale was fourth. Fordham, one of the favorities, merely used the race for a workout when Joe Fay failed to get up among the contenders on the first leg.

Just as every one expected, Virginia took the 480-yard shuttle hurdles relay for the second straight year because it had the best timber-topper in the meet in Frank Fuller. The Dixie combination trailed both Penn and Cornell right to the final touch.

The two Ivy League teams broke away from the barrier first, but Bill McCawley of the Quakers stumbled over the third stick and Fuller streaked to an easy victory over Eric Schwartz of Cornell by five yards. The time was 1:01.5; good but not gaudy.

SETON HALL CUBS WIN

The freshman mile relay race was broken into two sections and the places allotted on a time basis. Seton Hall's combination of Larry Wolczuk, Chet Macieski, Jack Graham and Charlie Lipski took the first heat from Georgetown and Penn State in 3:24.2. The second went to N.Y.U., with Fordham and Georgetown following. The final order became Seton Hall, N.Y.U. and Fordham.

Feature of the individual events was the fleet 100 yards by Mozel Ellerbee of Tuskegee, the national collegiate champion, who streaked over the cinders to a smashing three-yard victory over Kenny Clapp of Brown in the gorgeous time of 0:09.6 to equal the carnival record.

Best of the field event performances was a hammer throw by John McLaughry, Brown football captain and son of the Bruin gridiron coach. The big fullback tossed the weight 169 feet 53-16 inches.

Nick Vukmanic of Penn State repeated in the javelin throw with 207 feet 3¼ inches, while Anson Perina of Princeton dethroned Bill Watson of Michigan in the broad jump at 24 feet 9¼ inches.

Dick Ganslen of Columbia took the vault at 13 feet 6 inches and Ted Leonas of Notre Dame the high jump at 6 feet 4 inches.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

37 Nations Entered In Helsinki Games

The following 37 countries have officially notified participation in the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki: —Great Britain, Denmark, Norway, Italy, Rumania, Palestine, Switzerland, Belgium, Jugoslavia, Costa Rica, Sweden, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Portugal, Greece, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, U.S.A., Hungary, Argentine, Estonia, Australia, Brazil, Haiti, India, Iceland, Latvia, Malta, Bolivia, Canada, Cuba, Poland, Bulgaria, South Africa, France and Finland.

Sea Otters

Ahead of some 100 sea otters—a species once nearly extinct—valued at $150,000, recently appeared off California and is being guarded day and night by a patrol. Sea otters, dark brown animals about four feet long, were numerous in the 18th century but were slaughtered in such numbers for their valuable pelts that no large herd had been seen since 1831; no single otter had been reported off the west coast of the United States since 1917. Scientists believe that the newly discovered herd is descended from a few survivors of the mass slaughters of 1786 and 1831, and has been hiding all these years in the unfrequented coastal waters south of Monterey.

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GEHRIG, NOT HITTING, ASKED MCCARTHY FOR REST ON BENCH

RECORD OF GEHRIG'S STREAK

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	RBI.	HR.	PC.
1925	*126	437	73	129	68	21	.295
1926	155	572	135	179	107	16	.313
1927	155	584	149	218	175	47	.373
1928	154	562	139	210	142	27	.374
1929	154	553	127	166	126	35	.300
1930	154	581	143	220	174	41	.379
1931	155	619	163	211	184	46	.341
1932	156	596	138	208	151	34	.349
1933	152	583	138	198	139	32	.334
1934	154	579	128	210	165	49	.363
1935	149	535	125	176	119	30	.329
1936	155	579	167	205	152	49	.354
1937	157	569	138	200	159	37	.351
1938	157	576	115	170	114	29	.295
1939	8	28	2	4	1	0	.143
Total	2,141	7,953	1,880	2,704	1,976	493	.340

* Includes eleven games before consecutive run started.

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

DETROIT, May 2—Lou Gehrig's matchless record of uninterrupted play in American League championship games, stretched over fifteen years and through 2,130 straight contests, came to an end today.

The mighty iron man, who at his peak had hit forty-nine home runs in a single season five years ago, took himself out of action before the Yanks marched on Briggs Stadium for their first game against the Tiger this year.

With the consent of Manager Joe McCarthy, Gehrig removed himself because he, better than anybody else, perhaps, recognized his competitive decline and was frankly aware of the fact he was doing the Yankees no good defensively or on the attack. He last played Sunday in New York against the Senators.

When Gehrig will start another game is undetermined. He will not be used as a pinch-hitter.

The present plan is to keep him on the bench. Relaxing and shaking off the mental hazards he admittedly has encountered this season, he may swing into action in the hot weather, which should have a beneficial effect upon his tired muscles.

DAHLGREN GETS CHANCE

Meanwhile Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, until today baseball's greatest figure of frustration, will continue at first base. Manager McCarthy said he had no present intention of transferring Tommy Henrich, the youthful outfielder whom he tried at first base at the Florida training camp. Dahlgren had been awaiting the summons for three years.

It was coincidental that Gehrig's string was broken almost in the presence of the man he succeeded as Yankee first baseman. At that time Wally Pipp, now a business man of Grand Rapids, Mich., was benched by the later Miller Huggins to make room for the strapping youth fresh from the Hartford Eastern League club to which the Yankees had farmed him for two seasons, following his departure from Columbia University. Pipp was in the lobby of the Book Cadillac Hotel at noon when the withdrawal of Gehrig was effected.

"I don't feel equal to getting back in there," Pipp said on June 2, 1925, the day Lou replaced him at first. Lou had started his phenomenal streak the day before as a pinch-hitter for Peewee Wanninger, then the Yankee shortstop.

This latest momentous development in baseball was not unexpected. There had been signs for the past two years that Gehrig was slowing up. Even when a sick man, however, he gamely struck to his chores, not particularly in pursuit of his all-time record of consecutive play, although that was a big consideration, but out of a driving desire to help the Yankees, always his first consideration.

TREATED FOR AILMENT

What Lou had thought was lumbago last year when he suffered pains in the back that more than once forced his early withdrawal from games he had started was diagnosed for which Gehrig underwent treatment all last Winter, after rejecting a recommendation that he submit to an operation.

The signs of his approaching fade-out were unmistakable this Spring at St. Petersburg, Fla., yet the announcement from Manager McCarthy was something of a shock. It came at the end of a conference Gehrig arranged immediately after McCarthy's arrival by plane from his native Buffalo.

"Lou just told me he felt it would be best for the club if he took himself out of the line-up," McCarthy said following their private talk. "I asked him if he really felt that way. He told me he was serious. He feels blue. He is dejected.

"I told him it would be as he wished. Like everybody else I'm sorry to see it happen. I told him not to worry. Maybe the warm weather will bring him around.

"He's been a great ball player. Fellows like him come along once in a hundred years. I told him that. More than that, he's been a vital part of the Yankee club since he started with it. He's always been a perfect gentleman, a credit to baseball.

"We'll miss him. You can't escape that fact. But I think he's doing the proper thing."

LOU EXPLAINS DECISION

Gehrig, visibly affected, explained his decision quite frankly.

"I decided last Sunday night on this move," said Lou. "I haven't been a bit of good to the team since the season started. It would not be fair to the boys, to Joe or to the baseball public for me to try going on. In fact, it would not be fair to myself, and I'm the last consideration.

"It's tough to see your mates on base, have a chance to win a ball game, and not be able to do anything about it. McCarthy has been swell about it all the time. He'd let me go until the cows came home, he is that considerate of my feelings, but I knew in Sunday's game that I should get out of there.

"I went up there four times with men on base. Once there were two there. A hit would have won the ball game for the Yankees, but I missed, leaving five stranded as the Yankees lost. Maybe a rest will do me some good. Maybe it won't. Who know? Who can tell? I'm just hoping."

Gehrig's withdrawal from today's game does not necessarily mean the end of his playing career, although that seems not far distant. When that day comes Gehrig can sit back and enjoy the fortune he has accumulated as a ball player. He is estimated to have saved $200,000 from his earnings, which touched a high in 1938, when he collected $39,000 as Yankee salary.

When Gehrig performed his duties as Yankee captain today, appearing at the plate to give the batting order, announcement was made through the amplifiers of his voluntary withdrawal and it was suggested he get "a big hand." A deafening cheer resounded as Lou walked to the dugout, doffed his cap and disappeared in a corner of the bench.

Open expressions of regret came from the Yankees and the Tigers. Lefty Vernon Gomez expressed the Yankees' feelings when he said:

"It's tough to see this thing happen, even though you know it must come to us all. Lou's a great guy and he's always been a great baseball figure. I hope he'll be back in there."

Hank Greenberg, who might have been playing first for the Yanks instead of the Tigers but for Gehrig, said: "Lou's doing the right thing. He's got to use his head now instead of his legs. Maybe that Yankee dynasty is beginning to crumble."

SCOTT FORMER RECORD HOLDER

Everett Scott, the shortstop who held the record of 1,307 consecutive games until Gehrig broke it, ended his streak on May 6, 1925, while he was a member of the Yankees. However, Scott began his string, once considered unapproachable, with the Red Sox.

By a strange coincidence, Scott gave way to Wanninger, the player for whom Gehrig batted to start his great record.

With only one run batted in this year and a batting average of .143 representing four singles in twenty-eight times at bat, Lou has fallen far below his record achievements of previous seasons, during five of which he led the league in runs driven home.

Some of his more important records follow:

Most consecutive games—2,130.

Most consecutive years, 100 games or more—14.

Most years, 150 games or more—12.

Most years, 100 runs or more—13.

Most consecutive years, 100 runs or more—13.

Most home runs with bases full—23.

Most years, 300 or more total bases—13.

Most years, 100 runs or more driven in—13.

Most games by first baseman in one season—157.

Most home runs in one game—4 (modern record).

Most runs batted in, one season—184 (American League).

Good Answer

An elderly lady who bore her years remarkably well was asked by a child if she was young or old.

"My dear, I have been young a very long time!" she replied.—Montreal Star.

Eleanor

My day would never be quite complete
Long after accustomed chores were done,
If I didn't read the tireless feet
Of Public Energy Number One!

British Lead French, 2-1 in Davis Cup

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, May 26—Britain today gained a commanding lead over France in the third round of the European zone of the Davis Cup competitions when its strong doubles combination of Hare and Wilde defeated Petra and Pellizza, of France, in a hard-fought match here.

The British pair broke through to take the first two sets, lost two and then came back strongly to win the deciding set, winning by scores of 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6 and 6-3.

Britain now leads France 2-1, having won a singles match yesterday, and needs but another win to take the series.

Playing at Rome, the Italian team divided its singles matches with Yugoslavia as the Italo-Yugoslavian third-round matches got under way.

Canapele, of Italy, trounced D. Mitic, of Yugoslavia, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, while Ferenc Puncec, veteran Yugoslavian star, downed De Stefani, of Italy, also by straight set scores, 6-4, 6-1 and 7-5.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league: Waseda vs. Meiji; Rikkyo vs. Hosei, at Meiji Shrine stadium, first game starting at 12:30 p.m. .....May 27 and 28

Tokyo Six University league: Waseda vs. Keio, at Meiji Shrine stadium, at 1:30 p.m. .....June 3 and 4

Professional league. East vs. West all-stars games, at Korakuen Stadium, 4 p.m. .....June 3 and 4

WRESTLING

Kanto Students Amateur league: Keio vs. Meiji, at Y.M.C.A., 6:30 p.m....May 28

BOXING

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi versus Umio Gen (featherweights) at Kokugikan, 6:30 p.m. .....May 29

JAPAN WON'T COMPETE IN WINTER GAMES

Japan will not compete in the 5th Olympic Winter Games next year at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

This became formally known Friday night after a meeting of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation.

Soichiro Kita, president of the Japan Skating Federation, pointing out the difficulties of sending a full team to San Moritz under the present circumstances, such as the stringent foreign exchange control regulations, suggested that the Athletic Federation decide immediately on non-participation in the Winter Games.

It is expected that formal announcement to this effect will be made shortly after the International Olympic Committee will have convened next month at London.

Decision whether or not to compete in the Winter Games was necessary because the time for dispatching of the team, if Japan is to compete, has been nearing.

It is believed that the decision on the Winter Games will affect that concerning the 12th Olympic Games next year at Helsinki and the final conclusion may be the same as non-participation. If this takes place, it will mean the first time since 1912 when the 5th Olympic Games were held at Stockholm that Japan will be without a delegation.

The Japan Swimming Federation has been pushing an active program in development of a strong team for competition at Helsinki to defend championship honors first won at Los Angeles in 1932 and retained at Berlin in 1936. The latest information is that the Federation is determined on sending a team to Helsinki.

Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, president of the Amateur Athletic Federation, said Friday night there was no immediate necessity to make a decision on the matter of competing in the 12th Olympic Games. Because of the importance attached to the Games, the Federation is anxious to participate, he said.

It is interesting to note that Germany and Italy have also announced non-participation in the Winter Games at St. Moritz.

As a substitute to the 12th Olympic Games, in the event Japan does not participate, the Athletic Federation is considering the matter of inviting teams from the United States, in addition to athletes from Germany and Italy. The matter has already been broached to America through Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, while he was here recently on his way to London to attend the I.O.C. meeting there.

YANKEES ROUT TIGERS, 22-2

N.Y. Times

DETROIT, May 2—Playing for the first time in fifteen years without the services of Lou Gehrig, the Yankees went on a hitting spree today at Briggs Stadium as they launched their first Western invasion against the Tigers.

Making memorable the first game in which Babe Dahlgren has started at first base since he joined the club in 1937, the Yanks pummeled five of Del Baker's flingers, struck seventeen blows of all sizes and varying distances and smothered the Tigers under a 22-to-2 drubbing.

On the impetus of this terrific cannonading the Yanks regained undisputed possession of first place. The Red Sox, who were idle today, dropped to third. They had been No. 1 position.

TIGERS HELD IN CHECK

Charley (Red) Ruffing coasted to victory as he returned to duty for the first time since he injured his powerful right arm last Tuesday against the Athletics. For six innings Red had a one-hit performance. Then he eased off and the Tigers, to the accompaniment of sarcastic cheers from 11,379 chilled fans, were permitted the luxury of three doubles and as many singles, to boost their hit aggregate to seven.

In the seventeen blows the Yanks struck at the expense of Vernon Kennedy, Harry Eisenstat, Jephat Lynn, Fred Hutchinson and George Gill, in that order, were four rousing home runs and five others for extra bases. All told, the Yanks hit for thirty-five bases. Traffic on the basepaths were further congested by twelve passes the Tiger hurlers gave up.

In three innings the McCarthymen batted around. In one inning, the big seventh when they scored nine runs before chasing the $50,000 Hutchinson in his debut, thirteen club-swingers went to the plate.

HOMER NO. 2 BY SELKIRK

Dahlgren hit a homer and a double, drove in two runs and scored with another. George Selkirk hit his second homer and a double, driving in two runs. Charley Keller hit a homer and a triple to drive in six runs and scored with three others. Tommy Henrich hit homer with two on. Red Robert Rolfe struck two doubles in the seventh when he batted twice and chased in three runs. Everybody but Henrich hit two blows. Everybody but Frankie Crosetti drove in one or more runs.

Kennedy lasted less than one inning. Eisenstat disappeared after the third, by which time the Yanks had eight runs. Lynn was shelled to cover in the sixth and Hutchinson followed in the seventh, when Keller's homer was the big poke in a nine-run blast. Gill simply had to finish and staggered home without yielding a run.

DAHLGREN FIELDS WELL

Dahlgren contributed two fielding gems. His best effort was a foul catch on Greenberg in right.

The home-run harvest brought the Yankee total to ten.

Until the ninth inning the Yanks were near a record for minimum assists, having only two, the first coming after thirteen putouts.

THE BOX SCORE

NEW YORK (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crossetti, ss.	5	3	2	5	1	0
Rolfe, 3b.	6	2	2	1	0	0
Henrich, cf.	4	3	1	1	0	0
Dickey, c.	5	2	2	4	0	0
Keller, lf.	5	4	2	3	0	0
Selkirk, rf.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	4	3	2	3	4	0
Dahlgren, 1b.	5	2	2	7	0	0
Ruffing, p.	6	1	2	0	0	0
Total	43	22	17	27	5	0

DETROIT (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McCosky, cf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Walker, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
G'ringer, 2b.	4	0	1	3	1	1
Gr'nberg, 1b.	3	1	0	6	1	0
Fox, rf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Tebbetts, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Rogell, 3b.	3	1	2	2	4	0
Croucher, ss.	3	0	2	3	2	0
Kennedy, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Eisenstat, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Cullenbine	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hutch'son, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gill, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Fleming	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	7	27	10	1

* Batted for Eisenstat in third.
† Batted for Gill in ninth.

New York ..... 602 023 900—22
Detroit ..... 000 000 200— 2

Runs batted in—Keller 6, Gordon, Ruffing 3, Dahlgren 2, Selkirk 2, Henrich 3, Rolfe 3, Dickey, Croucher, Rogell.

Two-base bits—Dahlgren, Tebbetts, Rolfe 2, Rogell, Croucher, Selkirk. Three-base hit—Keller. Home runs—Dahlgren, Selkirk, Henrich, Keller. Sacrifice—Henrich. Double play—Gordon, Crosetti and Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York 7, Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing 4, Lynn 3, Kennedy 2, Eisenstat 1, Gill 1, Hutchinson 5. Struck out—By Ruffing 2, Eisenstat 1, Lynn 2. Hits—Off Kennedy 2 in 1-3 inning, Eisenstat 4 in 2 2-3, Lynn 5 in 2 2-3, Hutchinson 4 in 2-3, Gill 2 in 2 2-3. Balk—Lynn. Passed ball—Tebbetts. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Basil, Ormsby and Summers. Time of game—2:22. Attendance—11,379.

25,594 ATTEND STRATTON BENEFIT IN WHICH WHITE SOX TOP CUBS, 4-1

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, May 1—Monty Stratton collected upward of $25,000 and Dizzy Dean lost a ball game today. The White Sox, for whom Stratton pitched last year, knocked Dean out of the box and won an exhibition intracity game from the Cubs, 4 to 1.

All receipts from 25,594 spectators went to Stratton, whose gameness and courage after he had lost his leg in a hunting accident last November inspired the benefit game.

The Sox belted Dean and his $185,000 arm out of the box after four innings. It was Dean's first game since the start of the major league season.

DIZZY NO MYSTERY

Dizzy, tossing only his famous "nothing" ball, was no mystery to the American Leaguers. After giving only one hit in the first two innings he lost control of the situation in the third and was touched for four hits and three runs. John Whitehead went the route for the Sox, scattering ten hits and pitching shut-out ball for the first six innings.

Vice-President Harry Grabiner of the White Sox said Stratton would realize "between $25,000 and $30,000," but added the definite amount would not be known for two or three days.

Everybody paid, including reporters, umpires and players. Stratton also received the "take" from all concessions—parking lots, scorecards, hot dogs, etc.

STRATTON TAKES MOUND

Before the game the 6 foot 4 Texan, now a White Sox coach with a wooden leg, posed for the newsreel cameramen and photographers with Cub Manager Gabby Hartnett. Then he received a motor car from a former team-mate, Tony Piet.

Next came the dramatic and pathetic touch. He took the mound, from which he had gained fifteen victories for the Sox last season. In a halting style he tossed several balls over the plate. Then he walked off the mound, across the infield and into the dugout, a truly forlorn figure.

The Sox broke the ice in the third. Joe Kuhel was safe on Dick Bartell's wild throw to first, taking second on the error. Kuhel went to third on Gerald Walker's fly to Joe Marty. Then followed singles by Rosenthal and Mike Kreevich to produce three runs.

In the next inning Kuhel doubled to center and scored on Walker's single to left. Walter Higbe took over the Cub mound chores in the fourth frame and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way.

The Cubs' run came in the seventh on singles by Bob Garbark, Phil Cavarretta and Higbe.

THE BOX SCORE

CHICAGO (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hack, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mesner, 3b.	1	0	0	1	3	0
Herman, 2b.	3	0	2	0	0	0
English, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kalan, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
G. Russell, 1b.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Marty, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	1
Reyn'ds, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Cv'r'ta, 1b., rf.	4	1	2	6	0	0
Hartnett, c.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Garbark, c.	2	0	2	2	0	0
Bartell, ss.	3	0	1	1	4	2
Dean, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Gleeson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Higbe, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
**Bryant	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	1	10	24	7	3

CHICAGO (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Owen, 3b.	4	0	0	1	6	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	2	1	12	0	0
Walker, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Appling, ss.	4	1	1	2	5	0
McNair, 2b.	4	1	1	5	2	0
Rosenthal, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Kreevich, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Silvestri, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Whitehead, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	34	4	8	27	14	0

* Batted for Dean in fifth.
** Batted for Higbe in ninth.

Chicago (N.) ..... 000 000 100—1
Chicago (A.) ..... 003 100 00 —4

Runs batted in—Higbe, Walker, Rosenthal, Kreevich.

Two-base hits—Herman, Cavarretta, Kuhel, Silvestri. Sacrifice—Whitehead. Double plays—Appling, McNair and Kuhel; Owen, McNair and Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago (N.) 8, Chicago (A.) 8. Bases on balls—Off Dean 1, Whitehead 1. Struck out—By Dean 2, Higbe 2. Hits—Off Dean 7 in 4 innings, Higbe 1 in 4. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—McGown (A.), Reardon (N.), Quinn (A.) and Goetz (N.). Time of game—1:35. Attendance—25,594.

Horiguchi Fights Gen Over 12 Rounds Monday

Boxing fans of Tokyo will have a rare treat next Monday night when Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, king of the featherweights of Japan, takes on Umio Gen, hard hitting Korean battler, over 12 rounds at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku.

Gen returned recently from a successful campaign on the Pacific coast of the United States, and the tricks he learned while there are expected to help him considerably in his return fight Horiguchi.

The two pugilists battled two years ago at the Korakuen stadium when Horiguchi took a close decision.

The first preliminary is slated to start at 6:30 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

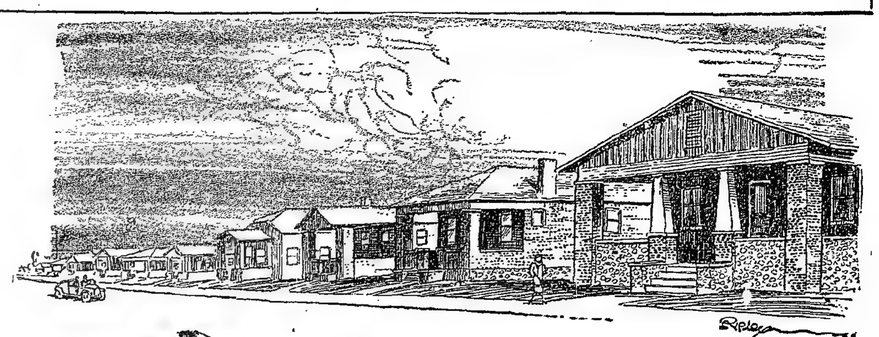

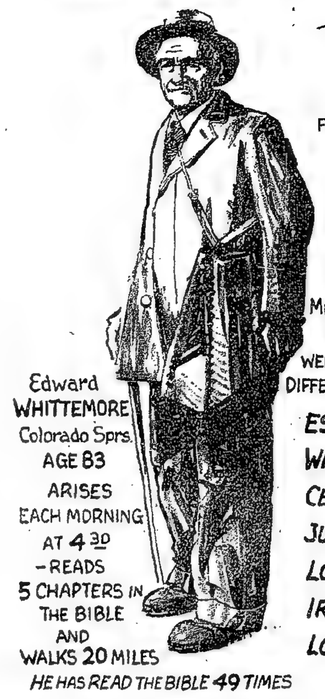

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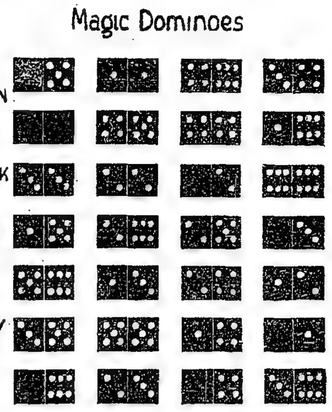

DOMINOES PLACED IN THIS POSITION ADD UP TO 24 SPOTS HORIZONTALLY — 42 SPOTS VERTICALLY.

Submitted by J. GROSDIDIER, Overton, Texas

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6 OLD-TIME STARS IN HALL OF FAME

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, May 2—To baseball's Hall of Fame today were added six more names—those of players whose brilliant careers contributed an early and romantic chapter to the 100-year-old story of the national game.

Plaques will be placed in the hall at Cooperstown, N.Y., honoring Albert G. Spalding, Charles Radbounre, Adrian Constantine (Cap) Anson, William Arthur Cummings, William (Buck) Ewing and Charles A. Comiskey.

Star performers of the era prior to 1900, they were selected by Kenesaw M. Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, and the two league presidents, William Harridge of the American and Ford Frick of the National League, who worked with baseball writers of the nation in memorializing the game's great.

Radbourne, known as "Old Hoss," was with Providence, R.I., of the National League through the season 1835 and pitched four years for the Boston Nationals. He wound up his career with Cincinnati in 1890. Altogether, he pitched in 517 games, winning 310 and losing 191. In 1884 he won sixty games for Providence.

Anson managed the Chicago Nationals twenty-one years. A first baseman, he his better than .300 for twenty seasons, leading the league in hitting in 1879, 1881, 1887 and 1888. In twenty-two seasons in the National League he averaged .339 at the plate.

Cummings was famed as inventor of the curve ball, first using the pitch when with the Brooklyn Stars in 1867.

Ewing, a great catcher, starred with New York's Giants, batting better than .300 nine years. A fine all-around star, he later managed Cincinnati. The "Old Roman," Charles A. Comiskey, revolutionized the style of playing first base. Until his entrance into the game, first-sackers played with one foot on the bag. He moved away from the base and made pitchers cover the sack. He bought the St. Paul Club of the Western League and moved it to Chicago in 1900.

Spalding, a Rockford, Ill., native, starred as a pitcher for Boston and Chicago, winning forty-seven games and losing only thirteen for Chicago in 1876. He retired from the game in 1891 to devote his time to the sporting goods business bearing his name.

"THE BEST IN TOWN"
BEEF STEAK
and
SUKIYAKI

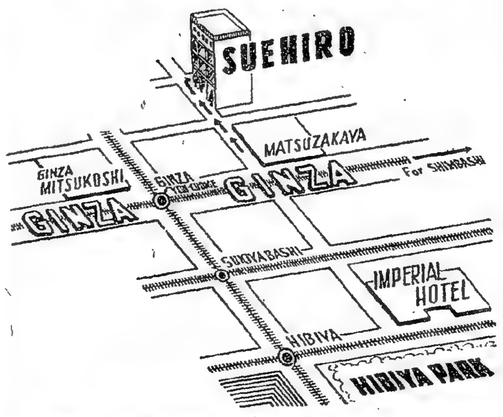

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WASEDA, MEIJI NINES TIE, 0-0 IN 12 INNINGS

Waseda and Meiji fought to a scoreless tie that was called off at the end of the twelfth inning because of darkness Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium, as the consequence of which the semi-annual baseball classic of the country, or the Waseda-Keio series on Saturday and Sunday next, will decide the championship of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University league. Rikkyo routed Hosei, 8 to 0, in the curtain-raiser, for the latter's tenth defeat for its worst record in the circuit.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Keio	8	6	2	0	.750
Waseda	8	5	1	2	.750
Rikkyo	10	5	3	2	.600
Meiji	10	4	3	3	.550
Teidai	10	3	4	3	.450
Hosei	10	0	10	0	.000

KONDO YIELDS 2 HITS

Waseda sent the veteran southpaw, Kondo, to the mound in its strategy to down Meiji and be in a more advantageous position than Keio in their series for the title. He came through with flying colors, yielding but two hits in the entire 12 innings, but his team-mates failed to hit in the pinches and he missed victory.

Southpaw Shimizu, who had failed on Saturday, started once again for Meiji but he showed signs of wildness and though he yielded nary a run, he was relieved by Righthander Fujimoto at the outset of the sixth. The latter was slow in getting settled down and Waseda threatened to win the ball game in that same frame. Kakijima singled to left. Miyoshi bunted in front of the plate and backstop Matsui pegged to first but Kakijima beat it out and all hands were safe. First Baseman Matsui bunted safely down the third baseline to load the bases without a man away. Had the Waseda bench foreseen the game to be a nip and tuck affair, it certainly would have resorted to a squeeze play. But it was confident of hitting Fujimoto. The latter, however, bore down and struck out Captain Miyoshi, who looked at the third strike go over with the bat on his shoulder. Next man up was Third Baseman Miniamimura, leading hitter in the league, but Minamimura with the count 3 nothing, looked at two fat strikes and then whiffed the ozone on the third strike. Kimura, whose three-bagger won for Waseda on Saturday, forced Miyoshi at third to retire hte side.

MEIJI FAILS

As it happened Meiji's best chance to win in the game came in the seventh inning. Third Baseman Ase, first up, doubled through third. Fujimoto, a good hitter, was in a position to win his own game, but he fanned. Second Baseman Kameda grounded out weakly to short and Kamibayashi, pinchhitting for Shortstop Oki, popped out to short.

Rikkyo clinched victory against Hosei by scoring five runs in the second inning. Pitcher Yoshimura did the rest by yielding but four hits through the rest of the game.

The box scores follow:

WASEDA

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Miyoshi, lf ..	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Matsui, 1b ..	5	0	2	0	10	0	0
Murase, ss ..	5	0	1	0	4	3	0
Minami'ra, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	3	0
Kimura, rf ..	5	0	0	0	4	0	0
Asai, cf	4	0	0	1	4	0	0
Tsuji, c	5	0	0	0	10	1	1
Kondo, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kakijima, 2b.	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Total	41	0	5	1	36	10	1

MEIJI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Ito, rf	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Matsui, c ...	4	0	0	1	7	0	0
Kato, lf	3	0	0	2	2	0	0
Kodama, 1b .	4	0	0	1	12	0	0
Ase, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	5	1
Shimizu, p ..	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fujimoto, p .	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kameda, 2b .	4	0	0	1	2	4	1
Oki, ss	1	0	0	1	1	1	0
*Kamibayashi.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miyamoto, ss.	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Tobita, cf ...	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Yano, cf	2	0	1	0	6	0	0
Total	36	0	2	7	36	11	2

* Batted for Oki in 7th.

Score by innings:

Waseda	000 000 000 000—0
Meiji	000 000 000 000—0

Summary

Left on bases—Waseda 7, Meiji 7; two basehit—Ase; sacrifice hit—Miyoshi; stolen base—Kato; doubleplays—Ase, Kameda and Kodama; Oki and Kodama; Murase and Asui; time of game—3 hrs. 8 mins.

RIKKYO

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Yuki, ss	4	1	1	1	3	3	0
Fukumura, lf	2	0	0	2	2	0	0
*Saigo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nagasaki, lf .	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kitahara, 2b.	5	0	0	0	3	5	0
Kiyohara, 3b.	3	1	1	2	1	2	0
Sakurai, 1b .	5	1	2	0	9	0	0
Kobayashi, cf	4	2	0	1	6	0	0
Yoshimura, p	4	2	2	1	0	1	0
Machida, c ...	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Tsunajima, rf	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Total	36	8	9	7	27	11	0

* Pinchhitter.

HOSEI

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Tagawa, cf ..	2	0	0	2	3	0	0
Ito, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Karasawa, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	5	1
Murakami, 1b	4	0	1	0	10	0	0
*Uruta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Suzuki, c ...	1	0	0	0	4	2	0
Fukui, c	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Takeda, 3b ..	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Tashiro, 3b ..	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
Torimaru, 2b.	3	0	1	0	2	3	2
Sato, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ariuke, p ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morishita, p.	2	0	1	1	1	1	0
Yamatani, rf.	1	0	0	1	2	0	0
Nagasaka, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	0	4	5	27	13	3

* Pinchrunner.

Score by innings:

Rikkyo	052 000 001—3
Hosei	000 000 000—0

Summary

Left on bases—Rikkyo 8, Hosei 6; three baschit—Yuki; two baschit—Machida; stolen bases—Kiyohara and Tsunajima; doubleplays—Yuki, Kitahara and Sakura; passed ball—Machida; time of game—2 hrs. 10 mins.

WINS 7TH ANNUAL JAPAN DERBY

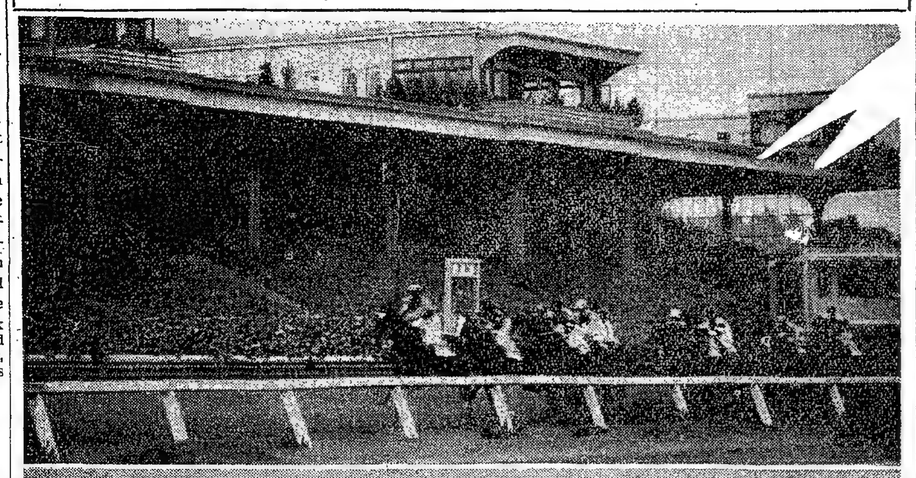

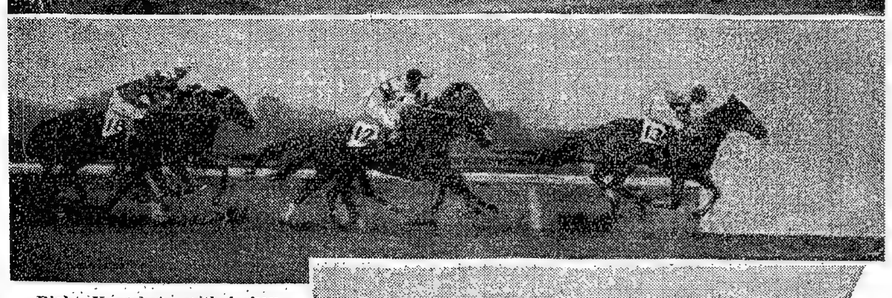

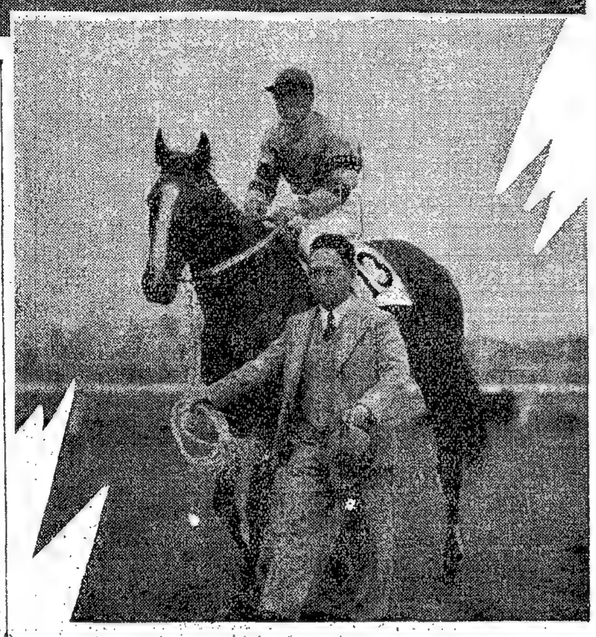

Right: Kumohata, with jockey Shotaro Abe, 26, up, and owner, Yusaku Kato, winner of the 7th annual Japan Derby Sunday at the Fuchu racetrack in a major surprise. Of 21,570 bets, only 174 were for Kumohata to win and 575 to place. The consequence was that Kumohata not only won the ¥10,000 prize for first place, but an additional ¥13,680 for the owner. Top shows the start of 20 thoroughbreds, and lower the finish, Kumohata out in front by a length over Richmond.

Sweden Takes Doubles From Reich Team In Davis Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 28—While Sweden closed Germany's 2-0 lead by winning the doubles today, Belgium and Italy scored victories over Norway and Yugoslavia, respectively, in the third round of the European zone of the Davis Cup competitions.

Playing at Berlin, Karl Schroeder and Rohlson, of Sweden, upset the veteran German combination of Henner Henkel and G. von Metaxa, by scores of 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 and 6-3.

At Brussels, Belgium virtually clinched its series with Norway, when its smooth-functioning doubles pair of P. Geeland and Deborman swept Anderson and Haanes, of Norway, in four sets, 6-0, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, to give Belgium a 3-0 lead.

Italy gained a 2-1 lead over Yugoslavia, when Giorgio de Stefani, Italian ace, playing at Rome, defeated D. Mitic, of Yugoslavia, 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-3. The singles match between Ferenc Puncec, veteran Yugoslav star, and Canepele, of Italy, was called, due to darkness, in the third set, when Puncec was leading 13-11, 6-1, 5-4. The game will be continued tomorrow.

GERMANY LEADS

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, May 27—Roderick Menzel, of Germany, defeated Hultman, of Sweden, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1, in the third round of the Davis Cup tennis competition here today.

Another German victory was scored when, in the second match, Henner Henkel overcame Schroeder in five sets, 5-7, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6 and 6-3.

BELGIANS WIN

Domei Tsushin

BRUSSELS, May 27—In the third round of the Davis Cup competition, Andre La Croix, of Belgium, today beat Hannes, of Norway, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, and Nayaert, of Belgium, defeated Rinde, of Norway, also in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0 and 6-0.

American Out To Raise $100,000 For Olympic Games

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 28—Thirty-five State Chairmen and 17 Vice-Chairmen were named yesterday by Frank G. McCormick, Athletic Director at the University of Minnesota and Chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Finance Committee, as the coordinators for the nation-wide drive among colleges and universities to raise $100,000 for the 1940 U.S. Olympic team.

Chairmen and their assistants in each State will participate in the drive during the next 12 months by staging benefit athletic events, Olympic tryouts and by other means. Chairmen for 12 other States will be appointed within the next two weeks.

Clarence P. Houston of Tufts College, Medford, Mass., was appointed Chairman for the First District, which embraces several States.

State Chairmen appointed included: H. G. Crops, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Josh Cody, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.; William D. Funkhouse, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; T. P. Heard, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.; B. O. Van Hook, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; R. S. Fetzer, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; A. P. McLeod, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; Gordon M. Clark, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; Norton Pritchett, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.; Fred Thompsen, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.; and W. J. Bingham, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

MISS WILSON SPEED CYCLING STAR IN ENGLAND

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The most notable features of the 1939 British speed-cycling season so far are the very agreeable ones of Marguerite Wilson, now a professional on the record-breaking team of a famous bike-manufacturing firm. She is a Bournemouth lass renowned for unprecedented push and go. She pushes the pedals, and the records go. Both occurrences causing such great admiration in the world of wheelers that the fair Marguerite is voted to be the finest feminine cyclist ever seen.

Like a certain much-publicized highwayman of bygone years, Dick Turpin, Miss Wilson, much publicized highwaywoman, has done a celebrated ride from London to York. Dick's apocryphal performance on the faithful mare "Black Bess," is supposed to have been accomplished in 16 hours. But Marguerite's trip, which is not the least apocryphal, beat that handsomely. She covered the distance between the two cities, 196 miles, in 10h. 3m., thereby knocking 52 whole minutes off the feminine record set up by herself last year.

OVER 230 MILES IN 12 HOURS

When she arrived at York, you might have expected Miss Wilson to call it a day. And a very successful day, too. But she did nothing of the sort. Instead, she took time out for a breather—just a couple of minutes—and went pedalling off again in quest of the women's record for 12 hours riding. This she found without the slightest difficulty, and, when the time-keeper, B. W. Best called halt, she had travelled 231½ miles at an average speed of close on 20 m. p. m.

The more you think about Miss Wilson's pedalling feat—it doesn't matter which way you spell that last word—the more astounding her achievement seems to be. Especially when you realize that she has been cycling seriously for only five years. Most men would feel mighty proud of themselves, if they could do such a thing. And, as a point of interest, I would mention that her London-York time comes within 22 minutes of what the men's record for the journey was 13 years ago. Incidentally, it beats the women's tandem record by 40 minutes.

ATTACKED RECORD

The machine that Marguerite rides has high derailleur gears—79 inches, 84 inches, and 90 inches—and some of the people who study such matters closely formed the opinion that she would be less effective on an out-and-home ride than in a straightaway expedition. The lady therefore set out to disabuse them of this notion. To which end she attacked the women's record for a ride from London to Brighton and back, a little matter of 104 miles. This stood to the credit of Jessie Springall, former honorary secretary of the Women's Road Record Association, who went down to the sea and back in 5h. 36m. 45s. one day during 1935.

Miss Wilson hit this figure for a loop. In spite of the fact that she had thick mist to contend with in places and took three wrong turnings in the dark hours of the very early morning. Her time was 5h. 23m. 11s.

Weather conditions did precious little to assist our heroine on her ride to York. For the wind, instead of arriving from the southeast, as she would have liked it to do, blew persistently from the west. Except when she wanted it so to do, going northeast from Selby. Then it dropped completely. Fortunately, however, the wind was of no great velocity. A fact which prompted her to make the trip on this particular day, although she had ridden 80 miles, quite fast, the day before. Her schedule was to reach York in 10½ hours and to add ten miles to her own record of 215 miles for 12 hours riding. That schedule, as we have seen, was very comfortably within her amazing powers.

CROSS-COUNTRY MAY BE HELD AT HELSINKI

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—From Laurence N. Richardson, honorary secretary of the English Cross-Country Union, I learn that a serious attempt is to be made to obtain the re-inclusion of cross country running, popular Winter sport here, in the program of the Olympic Games. Preferably as a section all on its own, about mid-way between the Winter Olympics and the main festival in the Summer.

The initiative in this matter has been taken by the International Cross-Country Union Board, the members of which—namely delegates from England, France, Belgium, Scotland, Wales, Eire and Northern Ireland—are now seeking to obtain support from other countries for a detailed and formal proposal that will be put before the International Amateur Athletic Federation in time for the body to approve, or disapprove, the organization of a cross-country race as part of the 1944 Olympic schedule.

LIPS SEALED

Now, the man behind all this is our friend, Laurie Richardson, who, paradoxically enough, sat with lips sealed through the April meeting of the International Cross-Country Union Board at Cardiff on the occasion when the plan he has so strenuously advocated for two years past was adopted by six votes to none, with England abstaining. You see, Richardson is one of England's delegates to the Board and, as the English Union is not in favor of cross-country running in the Olympic Games, he was pledged not to take part in the Board's discussion. Which placed him in a very tantalizing situation. However, he had the satisfaction of seeing his pet plan win through. And he has the additional satisfaction of knowing that the development comes as very agreeable news to English harriers. Especially those of northern England, whose administrators are 100 per cent in favor of Olympic recognition for cross-country running.

These Northerners—Richardson himself is one—have tried very hard to persuade the English Union to support the proposal to restore Cross-Country to the Olympics, and how near they came to success, you may judge from the fact that the Union's decision to oppose the project at Cardiff (taken at a meeting last January) was made on the strength of a one vote majority.

As England is the home of cross-country running, and cross-country running was the basis on which England built her great reputation for distance running on track and road, it may seem odd that any counselors in this country should oppose the elevation of the sport to the international level of those accorded "Olympic" status. And the explanation lies in the various answers that can be given to the question, What is cross-country running?

CROSS-COUNTRY VIEWS

In the South of England, the view is taken that a cross-country run, to merit that description, must take place on what you might term a "natural" course. That is to say, the harriers must be tested by such difficulties, peculiar to the sport, as ploughed fields, ditches, meadow-lanes, cart tracks, stiles, gates, hills, dales, and all the rest of the characteristics found on a typical slab of English landscape. In the north, and in various countries abroad, the tendency, however, is to avoid such things and to conduct cross-country races on what appear, to Southern eyes, to be glorified steeplechase—fast, flat for the most part, "easy" and monotonous.

U.S.C. WINS I.C.4-A MEET AT NEW YORK

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, May 27—Under perfect weather conditions, the track and field aggregation of the University of Southern California piled up the highest points in the meet's history today to win the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. Championship at the Triborough Stadium here for the second consecutive year and the ninth time since 1925.

Team scores were University of Southern California, 71½; Pittsburgh University, 26; University of California, 16¾; Michigan University, 15; Columbia University, 14½, and Cornell University, 13.

Three new meet records were established. The one mile race was won by Louis Zamperini, of the U.S. C., in 4 minutes 11.2 seconds. The 220 yd. low hurdle went to Earl Vickery, also of the U. S. C., with a time of 22.8 seconds. John Woodruff, of Pittsburgh, finished the 880-yard sprint in one minute 51.2 seconds.

Woodruff also won the 440-yard race, which was the most thrilling event of the day. He fought his way between two Westerners in the last 30 yards and managed to win by pushing his chest into the tape.

Summary of the events held today follow:

100 yards: Herbert Weast, Columbia, 9.8 seconds; William Anderson, U.S.C.; Kenneth Clapp, Brown.

220 yards: Kenneth Clapp, 21.1 seconds; Frank Ohl, Pittsburgh; Payton Jordan, U. S. C.

440 yards: John Woodruff, Pittsburgh, 47 seconds; Howard Upton, U. S. C.; Erwin Miller, U. S. C.

880 yards: Woodruff, one minute 51.2 seconds (new meet record); William Greist, Pennsylvania State; Joseph Zeitler, Manhattan University.

One mile: Louis Zamperini, U.S.C., four minutes 11.2 seconds (new meet record); Curtis Giddings, New York University; Donald Smith, Maine University.

Two mile: Albert Boulander, Pittsburgh, nine minutes 23 seconds; Bradley Rendell, Alfred University; Edward Vanauken, Michigan State.

120-yard high hurdle: James Shumphrey, U.S.C., 14.4 seconds; Jay Shields, Yale; Rudolph Yovonovitz, Michigan State.

220-yard low hurdle: Earl Vickery, U.S.C., 22.8 seconds (new meet record); James Pender, Cornell; Warren Wittens, Pennsylvania.

Hammer throw: Robert Bennett, Maine, 178 feet 11½ inches; John McLaughry, Brown; William McKeever, Cornell.

Short-put: Francis Ryan, Columbia, 52 feet 1⅝ inches; Robert Fisher, U.S.C.; Herbert Michaels, California.

Broad jump: Anson Perina, Princeton, 24 feet 5¾ inches; Guy Manuel, California; Frank Ohl, Pittsburgh.

High jump: Tie among Clark Mallory, U.S.C.; Walter Harrington, Michigan State, and John Wilson, U.S.C., at 6.4 feet.

Pole-vault: Tie between Loring Day, U.S.C., and Richard Ganslen, Columbia, at 14 feet; and third, Irving Howe, U.S.C.

Javelin throw: Robert Peoples, 223 feet 1¼ inches; Nick Vukmanici, Pennsylvania State; Reed Truscl, U.S.C.

Discus throw: Phil Gasper, U.S.C., 158 feet 3½ inches; Arthur Wrotnowski, U.S.C.; Donald Herring, Princeton.

One-mile relay: U.S.C. team, 3:19.6 minutes; California, Cornell.

U.S.S. QUALIFIES 15

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, May 28—Leading a formidable field of the Nation's foremost track and field teams, the University of Southern California today qualified 15 men in the 14 preliminary events of the 1939 Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. Championships which was opened at the Triborough Stadium here.

The meet was featured by spectacular performances by two U.S.C. stars Bob Peoples and Earl Vickery, who broke meet records for the javelin and the 220-yard low hurdle events, respectively. Peoples tossed the javelin 225 feet 11.4 inches, and Vickery skimmed over the low hurdles in 23.1 seconds to set new marks.

In today's preliminaries, New York University followed U.S.C. by placing 10 men for tomorrow's finals, while the University of Pittsburgh, 1937 winner of the championships, was third with nine. Yale placed seven and California and Cornell qualified six men each.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

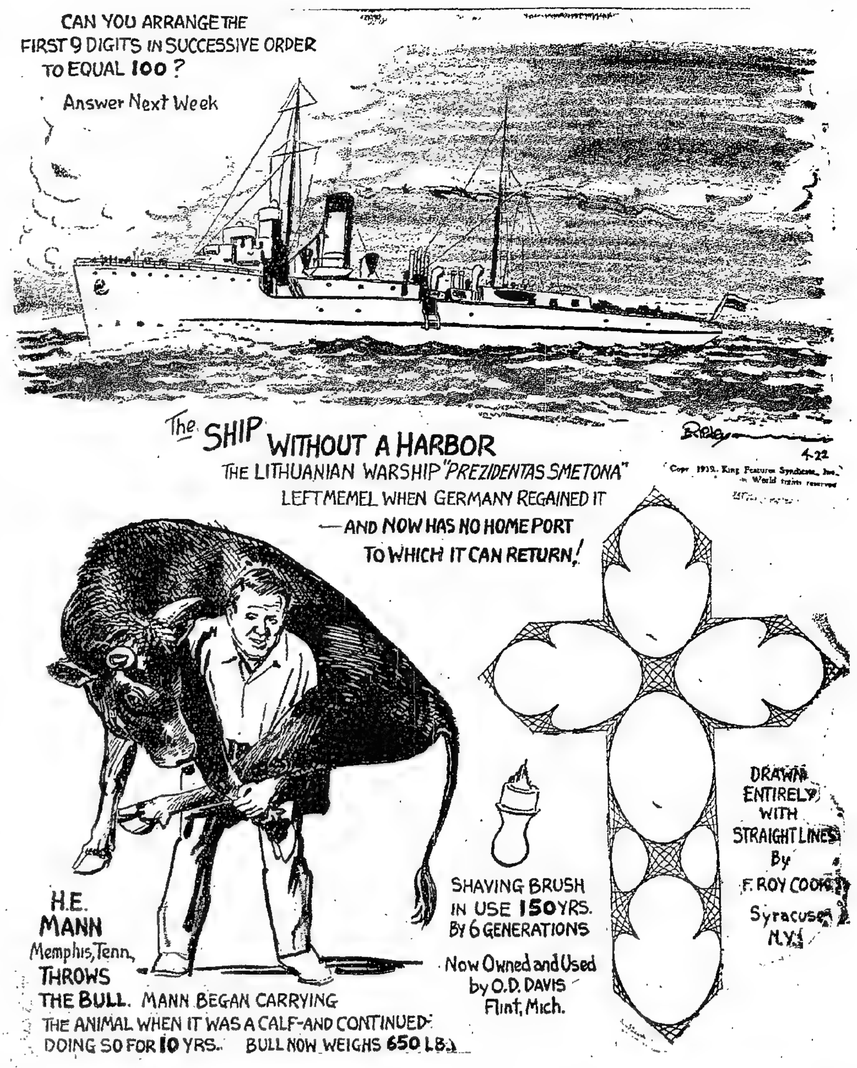

Pool Is Opened

The Meiji Shrine swimming pool was opened for the Summer season Sunday morning with appropriate ceremonies.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league: Waseda vs. Keio, at Meiji Shrine stadium, at 1:30 p.m. .....June 3 and 4

Professional league, East vs. West all-stars games, at Korakuen Stadium, 4 p.m. .....June 3 and 4

Miss Yamanouchi Sets New High Jump Mark

Miss Riye Yamanouchi of the Chukyo Higher Girls School set a new national mark in the women's running high jump by clearing the bar at 1.60 meters in the 7th annual West Japan women's track and field championships at Kyoto Sunday.

Miss Yamanouchi shattered her own record of 1.56 meters which she established at Hiroshima last year.

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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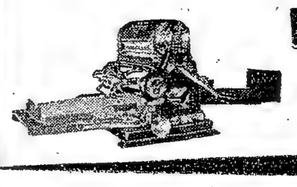
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NARA: Nara Hotel
NIKKO: Kanaya Hotel
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OSAKA: Dobuil Hotel, Hotel New Osaka, Osaka Hotel
OTSU (near Lake Biwa): Hotel Lake Biwa
SAPPORO (Hokkaido): Sapporo Grand Hotel
SHIMONOSEKI: Sanyo Hotel
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SHIGA KOGEN (Nagano): Hotel Shiga Heights
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TOKYO: Imperial Hotel, Mampei Hotel, Omori Hotel, Sanno Hotel, Tokyo Railway Hotel
UNZEN: Kyushu Hotel, Shin-yu Hotel, Unzen Hotel, Unzen Kanko Hotel, Yumei Hotel
YOKOHAMA: Hotel New Grand

IN TAIWAN (Formosa)
TAIHOKU: Taihoku Railway Hotel

IN CHOSEN
HEIJO: Heijo Railway Hotel
KEIJO: Chosen Hotel, Hanto Hotel

IN MANCHOUKUO
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Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

HORIGUCHI DECISIONED BY GEN OVER 12 ROUNDS BEFORE 25,000

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's best known fighter, elected to box instead of resorting to his rushing tactics from the outset of the fight and Umio Gen, Korean battler who returned recently from the Pacific coast of the United States, outboxed him to a decision over 12 rounds before 25,000 fans at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku Monday night. It was Horiguchi's first defeat to a local pugilist since his debut seven years ago and his first setback in two years, the latter at the hands of Joe Eagle, Filipino, in January, 1937.

To Gen, it was sweet revenge over his defeat at the Korakuen grounds in the open two years ago, after which he lost no time in going to America to gain experience and fighting technique, which no doubt he did as he demonstrated Monday night.

Those fans that jammed every standing space in the Kokugikan bowl Monday night got more than their money's worth in the Horiguchi versus Gen scrap alone. All the other bouts on the card, sponsored by the Fuji and Teikoku Boxing clubs were mediocre.

GEN GIVES ALL

If the winner were to be decided on the condition of the fighters after the twelfth round, the decision would have gone to Horiguchi. For he certainly was stronger but Gen, whose face was swollen and was weary, had given all he had and had landed by far the more blows. And this must be to his credit as the bout was scheduled for 12 rounds and not any longer. For what is the use of surplus stamina after the final gong has been sounded.

As the fight progressed, it grew more and more certain that a knockout was Horiguchi's only hope for victory. As a matter of fact, he won but the third, eleventh and twelfth rounds. Another fighter than Horiguchi and he would have been knocked out early in the bout by Gen's lefts and rights to the head and body.

Gen was a pound heavier than Horiguchi when they weighed in, 129 and 128 pounds, but Horiguchi seemed an inch taller as they heard the referee's instructions.

GEN LEADS EARLY

Gen started auspiciously by fighting cooly and cuffing Horiguchi with hard lefts and rights to the head and body as the latter bored in. A hard right to the jaw rocked Horiguchi.

The fans roared as Gen continued to score in the second round. But Horiguchi rallied towards the end of the round, jarring Gen with two lefts to the face and it was his round by a shade.

Gen switched his attack to the body as the third round got under way, realizing that he was up against a tough job trying to knock out Horiguchi with blows to the head. Horiguchi continued to jab effectively with his left but it was Gen's round by a wide margin.

Gen came out fighting fiercely with the gong for the fourth. He scored with one-twos to the head and body repeatedly as Horiguchi kept boring in.

It was the same story in the fifth and Horiguchi, sensing himself to be behind, started the sixth with his famous relentless two-fisted windmill attack. He was hard on Gen's heels but the latter countered effectively with blows to the head and body and he took it by points.

The seventh was a big round for Gen who rocked Horiguch with telling lefts and rights to the face. As Horiguchi feinted with his right as if for an uppercut to the jaw but led instead with his left, he was a sucker everytime for Gen's straight right to the jaw.

HORIGUCHI GROGGY

The eighth was another round slightly in Gen's favor and the ninth was his round. They fought toe to toe. Near bell time, Gen had Horiguchi groggy with severe lefts and rights to the jaw. A right to the chin slowed up Horiguchi for a moment but he was back fighting as hard as ever.

Gen went after Horiguchi hard in the tenth, apparently with the intent of finishing his opponent. He connected with hard rights to the jaw and effective left swings to the face, but Horiguchi kept on his feet.

Horiguchi came out fighting mad in the eleventh. Swinging both hands, he rushed Gen. He began scoring with jabs to the face and short punches to the body. Gen slipped in a right to the jaw but the round was Horiguchi's.

They fought toe to toe in the twelfth. Horiguchi was in much the better condition physically and he rushed Gen, swinging with both hands. But Gen fought back, though tired, and maneuvered himself away from the ropes. It was another round for Horiguchi but Gen's fight by a decision. It went to him. Some fans clamored for a draw, on what basis it is difficult to figure.

Toshiro Aoki of the Fuji Club was awarded the decision over Kanji Yamaguchi, unattached, in the six-round semi-final, and it was a raw decision. If anything, the decision should have gone to Yamaguchi on account of his aggressiveness which which made it some sort of a bout. Aoki weighed in at 125 pounds and Yamaguchi at 135.

HENNEBERRY LEAVES FOR FIGHTS IN BRITAIN

SYDNEY, April 29—Fred Henneberry, the former Australian middleweight boxing champion, left by the *Narkunda* yesterday for a series of matches in England. He was accompanied by his manager, Mr. Stan. Sheldon.

Henneberry said he was looking forward to his trip. He was keen for a match with the British champion, Jock McAvoy. His first match in England would be against the Norwich middleweight, Ginger Sadd. If he won that contest he would be matched with McAvoy. Much would depend upon his showing in Great Britain, for if he did well he would possibly secure matches in the United States of America.

Henneberry said that he had been anxious to meet Ron Richards for the Australian middleweight title. Originally the contest was set down for January 24, then postponed until April 13, owing to an injury to Richards's hand. May 9 was tentatively suggested, but it was not known then whether Richards could make the weight of 11st 6lb. On his return from a Brisbane match Richards's manager had asked for the match to be held on May 9, but this left Henneberry only about 12 days to prepare. Later, May 29 was suggested, but as Richards had been matched with Ossie Stewart for May 11 there was no certainty about the latter match taking place. In the circumstances Henneberry felt it was useless to waste any more time.

Even a few hours before the Narkunda left, friends of Henneberry tired to get into touch with Jack Munro, the manager of Richards, and Henneberry waited until 1.30 p.m. before he finally decided to join the boat.

B. Bear, manager of Olympia Sports Ltd., wished Henneberry every success abroad. He was prepared to allow Henneberry expenses amounting to £100 if he had cancelled his trip at the last minute for a contest with Richards. Mr. Bear is hopeful that a match may yet be arranged, and in that event Henneberry may return immediately to Sydney.

Atilio Sabatino, Red Farmer, and Syd Brown were aboard the Monterey when that boat left for the United States yesterday. Sabatino has been in Sydney for longer than a year, and has met with great success. His manager, W. Newman, expects to match him for the world's middleweight championship held by Solly Kreiger.

Red Farmer was disappointed with his tour of Australia. He lost on a foul to Henneberry, and his bout with Alabama Kid was declared "no fight," though both showed signs of punishment. Lack of opponents was one of the reasons for Farmer's decision to return to the United States.

Belgium and Germany Enter Semi-Finals Of Davis Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 29—While Yugoslavia tied Italy by virtue of its singles victory today, Belgium and Germany advanced into the semi-finals of the European zone of the Davis Cup competitions by defeating Norway and Sweden, respectively.

Playing at Brussels, the Belgian team administered a convincing 4-1 defeat to Norway by copping both of the remaining singles matches Nayaert, of Belgium, trounced Hannes, of Norway, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, while his teammate, P. Gaeland, downed the Norwegian player, Rinde, also in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

Germany, meanwhile entered the semi-finals by scoring a 3-2 victory over Sweden. Playing at Berlin, Roderick Menzel, former Czechoslovak star now playing for Germany, downed Karl Schroeder, Swedish ace, in four sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-3 to virtually clinch the series. In the remaining singles match, R. Goepfert, of Germany, abandoned the match to Hultman, of Sweden, after taking the first two sets 6-2 and 6-2.

At Rome, Ference Puncec, veteran Yugoslavian star, defeated Canapele, of Italy, in a play-off match which was halted yesterday because of darkness. Picking up the match at the tenth game of the third set, where the game was called yesterday, Puncec downed Canapele, scoring a straight victory, 13-11, 6-1, 8-6.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league: Waseda vs. Keio, at Meiji Shrine stadium, at 1:30 p.m. .....June 3 and 4

Professional league, East vs. West all-stars games, at Korakuen Stadium, 4 p.m. .....June 3 and 4

SWIMMING

18th annual Waseda vs. Keio universities' dual meet, at Meiji Shrine pool, 1 p.m. .....June 4

GREENBERG HITS 4TH HOMER OF SEASON

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

DETROIT, May 3—The decimation of the Tigers' pitching ranks by the Yankees continued unabated at Briggs Stadium today before a gathering of 14,138.

Having slapped five of Del Baker's hurlers all over the lot yesterday in one of the wildest Yankee hitting outbursts in years, the McCarthymen came back today and added three more victims as they took their second straight from the Tigers. The count was 10 to 6.

Not much hitting was needed to bag this one. After feasting on base-hits yesterday, the Yanks slowed down to a modest nine blows. But there were as many passes issued by Al Benton, George Coffman and the left-handed Archie McKain. To this was added an exhibition of speed on the bases which saw the Yanks bag four of them, two of the pilfers being coupled in a double steal.

MISSING AT THE CLOSE

The net result was his second victory of the campaign for Steve Sundra, although the young right-hander wasn't around at the finish. Sundra, none too steady himself through the afternoon, disappeared in the eigth when the Tigers showed symptoms of overcoming a seven-run lead.

Old Jawn Murphy ambled out of the bull pen then to stem the tide, but had a narrow squeak when Detroit loaded the bases with one out in the ninth.

The Yanks rushed off to a three-run lead on the wings of a rousing triple by Bill Dickey. With one out, Red Robert Rolfe and Tommy Henrich walked before Dickey smashed a three-bagger off the center-field wall. Bill rode in on George Selkirk's sacrifice fly. A pass to Babe Dahlgren was converted into another run in the second, for Sundra singled, Benton cut loose a wild pitch and Babe scored as Rolfe went out.

TALLIES ON A GROUNDER

In the second the Tigers got one back when Billy Rogell doubled, advanced to third and scored when Les Fleming, batting for Benton, grounded out. Hank Greenberg's fourth homer of the season, in the wake of a pass to Charley Gehringer, gave the Tigers two more in the third.

Coffman couldn't find the plate in the fourth. He walked Sundra and Frankie Crosetti after Rogell's boot gave Dahlgren a life, and the bases were loaded. Rolfe's single sent in two, and when Pete Fox booted the ball Red got to second. Henrich's single scored Crosetti and chased Coffman. Then, as McKain fanned Dickey, Rolfe and Henrich worked the double steal, Red Scoring easily. A single by Crosetti, his steal, two passes and Selkirk's double gave the Yanks two more in the sixth for insurance.

This lead proved comforting for Sundra until the eighth when, with one out, Rogell struck a second double, Frank Croucher singled him home, Sundra wild pitched and McKain singled. Then Murphy came along to benefit by a double play. In the ninth Gehringers' double and Rudy York's single wrenched a run from Murphy.

NEW YORK (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss.	4	2	2	2	2	0
Rolfe, 3b.	4	2	1	0	3	0
Henrich, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Dickey, c.	4	2	1	7	0	0
Keller, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Selkirk, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	5	0	1	2	7	0
Dahlg'n, 1b.	4	2	0	10	0	0
Sundra, p.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Murphy, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	10	9	27	12	0

DETROIT (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McCosky, cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Walker, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Geh'ger, 2b.	4	2	1	3	4	0
G'nberg, 1b.	3	1	2	11	0	0
York, c.	5	0	1	8	1	0
Fox, rf.	2	0	1	1	0	1
Rogell, 3b.	5	2	2	1	2	1
Croucher, ss.	5	1	1	0	2	0
Benton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Fleming	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKain, p.	3	0	2	0	1	0
Total	36	6	11	27	10	2

* Batted for Benton in second.

New York ..... 310 402 000—10
Detroit ..... 012 000 021— 6

Runs batted in—Dickey 2, Selkirk 3, Rolfe 3, Henrich, Fleming, Greenberg 2, Croucher, McKain, York.

Two-base hits—Rogell 2, Selkirk, Greenberg, Gehringer. Three-base hit—Dickey. Home run—Greenberg. Stolen bases—Rolfe 2, McCosky, Henrich, Crosetti. Sacrifice—Selkirk. Double plays—Gordon, Crosetti and Dahlgren; Crosetti, Gordon and Dahlgren; Gehringer and Greenberg. Left on bases—New York 7, Detroit 11. Bases on balls—Off Sundra 6, Murphy 2, Benton 5, Coffman 2, McKain 2. Struck out—By Sundra 3, Murphy 1, Benton 1, McKain 3. Hits—Off Benton 2 in 2 innings, Coffman 3 in 1 (none out in fourth), McKain 4 in 6 Sundra 9 in 7 1-3, Murphy 2 in 1 2-3. Wild pitches—Benton, Sundra. Winning pitcher—Sundra. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Ormsby, Summers and Basil. Time of game—2:34. Attendance—14,138.

Driver Names Five Possible Winners In 500-Mile Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3—Chet Miller, dapper Detroiter who has come close but never close enough to win an Indianapolis 500-mile race in 10 years of trying, dropped an eye yesterday over the entry list of 49 for this year's Memorial Day test of men and motors and picked five drivers as the ones to beat.

"And I'm leaving myself right square out of it," quoth Chet. "But I hope I won't be left out on race day."

Chet's choices, in the order in which he listed them, are Jimmy Snyder, the Chicago milk man; Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., three-time winner; Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif.; Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles, and Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis.

"Those lads will be setting the early pace," figures the Detroit speed merchant, "and maybe one of them will come through."

In that group Miller has two former race winners besides Meyer. They are Petillo and Shaw. Shaw profited $6,000 worth by Miller's running out of gas last year.

Running in second place, Miller had to stop for gasoline on his next to last and Shaw shot ahead of him to grab the $12,000 second place check. Miller finished third.

Although Miller has yet to get the first checkered flag in an Indianapolis race he has been one of the most consistent money winners, having roared to a share of the cash prizes six times out of 10.

For the second straight year the Detroit veteran will be a member of the Mike Boyle team. He'll drive a four-cylinder, front-drive speedster.

Like most everyone else at the track this Spring, Miller thinks Floyd Roberts' 500-mile record of 117.200 miles-an-hour, set last year, will be bettered.

"The winner and the new Indianapolis speed record holder' is what you'll hear at the finish of the race," he said, "and I hope I'm the fellow they're talking about."

Keio Eleven Returns from Chosen, Lost to Waseda

Keio University's American football team 18 players strong, returned to Shimonoseki Monday morning from Chosen and left the same day for Osaka to play the Kansai University eleven before returning to Tokyo.

The exhibition game played with the Waseda eleven at Keijo last week, the first ever in Chosen, was won by Waseda by 12-2 score.

PLAN ROWING FOR SEATTLE HIGH SCHOOLS

Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE—A new sport is being planned for the high school boys of Seattle. Eight-oared rowing, the ideal sport for youth, will soon become a regular part of the prepster's athletic program.

The city of Seattle has three fresh-water lakes. Most young boys like to row. For many years the University of Washington has been one of the leading rowing schools in the world with its graduates coaching rowing at many colleges. Somehow, these three factors never became connected to any greater extent than intercollegiate rowing at the University of Washington.

With 58 prep schools in the nation supporting rowing, it is indeed surprising that Washington has none. Two local service clubs, the Seattle Speaker's Club and the Washingtonians, are behind the present move to extend rowing to the high schools.

The one individual who is doing the most work in this progressive move is George Pocock, the nation's leading builder of racing shells. A former famous sculler in England and a rowing authority, Pocock is intensely interested in doing all he can to help the sport and the boys.

Eight-oared rowing is indeed an expensive sport, and that has been the biggest hinderance to its extension to high schools, for the Seattle School Board is not able to defer the necessary funds.

Pocock and the other rowing supporters have worked out a satisfactory plan whereby the schoolboys can row, yet without cost to the School Board. Pocock usually builds two new shells a year for the University of Washington, which puts two of the older, but still quite serviceable shells, out of use. In the past, Washington has given these used eights and other equipment to smaller colleges in an effort to boost college rowing. In the future, Washington's old equipment will be given to the Seattle high schools, and will be ample for their use.

COURSE

A rowing course was the next thing to be planned. Green Lake, a beautiful water spot in the heart of the city with a circumference of three miles, was chosen as an ideal spot for training. A bicycle path goes around the edge of the lake so there would be no need for a coaching launch.

Then they would need coaches—and the University was eager to supply undergraduate Physical Education students to do the main part of the coaching, with supervision by some older Washington-trained oarsman. Varsity Coach Al Ulbrickson will help as much as possible to see that the youngsters get the proper training, for the prep youths of today will be the university athletes of tomorrow.

PLAN BOATHOUSE

The School Board has approved these plans pending the overcoming of one obstacle, erecting a boathouse. A civic group is already planning to raise the $5,000 necessary for the building, and are so confident of doing so that they have had blueprints made.

Rival rowing coaches throughout the nation may be a little dismayed to hear of this latest move, for it has been hard enough defeating Washington crews that have heretofore learned their rowing within four years.

Put these names in your future book of women swimming stars—Esther Williams, Brenda Hesler, and Nancy Merki. They stole the limelight at the Far-Western A. A. U. indoor championships at Seattle.

Miss Williams is the latest "find" of Mrs. Aileen Allen, coach at the Los Angeles Athletic Club and developer of many champions. An exponent of the butterfly stroke, the 17-year old breaststroke swimmer is able to use this strenuous stroke for 75 yards of a 100-yard race, and hopes soon to use it throughout a race. She easily won the breaststroke championship at meet, and seems headed for the national title. Two months ago she unofficially bettered Katherine Rawls' world record for the 100-yard breaststroke.

The other two girls led the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club of Portland to victory in the team event. Miss Helser is only 14 years old, yet defeated the national A. A. U. champion, Virginia Hopkins, in the 100-yard freestyle, and then added the 220-yard championship. Her teammate, Nancy Merki, broke the Pacific Coast 440-yard freestyle record in winning—and Nancy is 12 years old.

Gorgeous

They had just turned the corner from one of the most beautiful of steep valleys.

She exclaimed: "What a beautiful gorge that was!"

"Yes, it wasn't bad," he replied, his mind flashing back, unromantically, to the inn in the hollow, "but I could have done with a bit more pudding."—Montreal Star.

GIANTS TOPPLE REDS, 6 TO 4 AT NEW YORK

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 3—The statistics were awesome. There were nineteen bases on balls, three wild pitches, a balk, twenty-eight men left on base and, most important, a 6-to-4 victory for the Giants yesterday as they toppled the Reds once again in the Polo Grounds refrigerator.

Big Walter Brown pitched one inning, was touched for three hits and still became the winning hurler, which might give you some idea of the twirling horrors perpetrated on 4,652 frozen spectators in a near three-hour ball game. Each team used three moundsmen, with the great Johnny Vander Meer being driven from the box in the fifth and Hal Schumacher retiring by request at the end of the sixth.

The hitting was robust enough, since the minions of Colonel Bill Terry slashed out nine safeties and the Reds ten. But the way the wildmen on the rubber were serving them up swinging at a ball was almost a waste of energy. Walking to first was much simpler.

REDS FALL TO THIRD

The blow that settled a crazy-quilt sort of game was a pinch double by Jimmy Ripple in the seventh. It came after Bob Seeds had singled and was followed by a single by Billy Jurges. That meant two runs and the margin of victory. Cincinnati, incidentally, dropped to third place.

From start to finish the pitchers were in more trouble than a Balkan diplomat. Schumacher had his home-run ball working to perfection. After he gave the first of eight walks to Bill Werber to start the fray he fed one to Lonnie Frey. Junior parked it in the upper stands. Then, before Schumie staggered to the safety of the dugout, he filled the bases and still wriggled through without yielding another run.

But that was only the beginning, folks, only the beginning. Prince Hal resumed his startling labors in the second by grooving another ball to Billy Myers, who responded perfectly by cracking it for a home run.

A VERY GOOD IDEA

While Schumacher was in continual hot water—a good idea considering the state of the weather—Vander Meer was doing some extraordinary work himself. In the fourth Zeke Bonura doubled and Burgess Whitehead singled him home.

An inning later worse things befell him. Harry the Horse Danning tripled, Mel Ott walked, Seeds lashed a safety to center and Frank Demaree doubled to right. When Seeds scored from third on a wild pitch Manager Bill McKechnie had had enough. So had Vander Meer. Jim Weaver came in to finish the frame, but three runs were in.

Brown took over the Giant pitching chores for the seventh and was greeted by singles by Harry Craft, Waly Berger and Pinch Hitter Les Scarsella. That brought in the tying run, but Jumbo was lifted for Pinch Hitter Ripple, who delivered so neatly that Brown became the winning pitcher. The Ripple hit came off Bucky Walters, who was the loser. Cliff Melton finished for the Giants in none too gaudy style.

STILL TO FINISH A GAME

Vander Meer has started three games so far this season and has finished none. Yet neither victory nor defeat has been chalked on his record.

Base ball gentry laugh at the queer doings in Brooklyn, but the Dodgers at least had sense enough to call off their game yesterday with the Pirates. So Managers Pie Traynor and Leo Durocher and a few of the more hardy of their players took a busman's holiday by visiting the Polo Grounds to chortle at the Giants and Reds.

When Bonura doubled in the fourth he was so filled with admiration for his blow that he waited to watch it carom off the fence before he started to run.

In the first game of the series on Tuesday Harry Gumbert filled the bases in the opening inning and saw Ott retire one man at the plate and the next batter hit into a saving double play. Oddly enough, the identical thing occurred yesterday to give Schumacher a reprieve. It had seemed for a while as though he never would retire the side.

Ival Goodman was the chief pedestrian. He walked his first four times at bat. Ott strolled thrice.

CINCINNATI (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Frey, 2b.	3	1	1	5	0	1
Goodman, rf.	1	0	0	4	0	0
McCor'k, 1b.	5	0	1	6	2	0
Lombardi, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Craft, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Berger, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Myers, ss.	5	1	2	0	2	0
Van. Meer, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Scarsella	1	0	1	0	0	0
Walters, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Bor'garay	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	10	24	7	1

NEW YORK (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, lf.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Jurges, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Danning, c.	5	1	2	8	2	0
Ott, 3b.	2	0	0	3	5	1
Bonura, 1b.	4	2	1	10	0	0
Seeds, cf.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Demaree, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wh'head, 2b.	4	0	1	3	2	0
S'macher, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Brown, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Ripple	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡Myatt	0	1	0	0	0	0
Melton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	6	9	27	14	2

* Batter for Weaver in seventh.
† Batted for Brown in seventh.
‡ Ran for Ripple in seventh.
§ Batted for Walters in ninth.

Cincinnati ..... 210 000 100—4
New York ..... 000 130 20.—6

Runs batted in—Frey 2, Myers, Whitehead, Bonura, Demarec, Scarsella, Ripple, Jurges.

Two-base hits—Bonura, Demaree, Ripple. Three-base hit—Danning. Home runs—Frey, Myers. Sacrifices—Demaree, Bonura. Double plays—Schumacher, Danning and Bonura; Danning and Ott. Left on bases—New York 14, Cincinnati 14. Bases on balls—Off Schumacher 8, Vander Meer 6, Weaver 1, Walters 3, Melton 1. Struck out—By Vander Meer 2, Weaver 2, Schumacher 2, Melton 2, Walters 1. Hits—Off Vander Meer 6 in 4 1-3 innings, Weaver 0 in 1 2-3, Walters 3 in 2, Schumacher 6 in 6, Brown 3 in 1, Melton 1 in 2. Wild Pitches—Shumacher 3. Balk—Vander Meer. Passed balls—Danning, Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Walters. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—2:51. Attendance 4,652.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

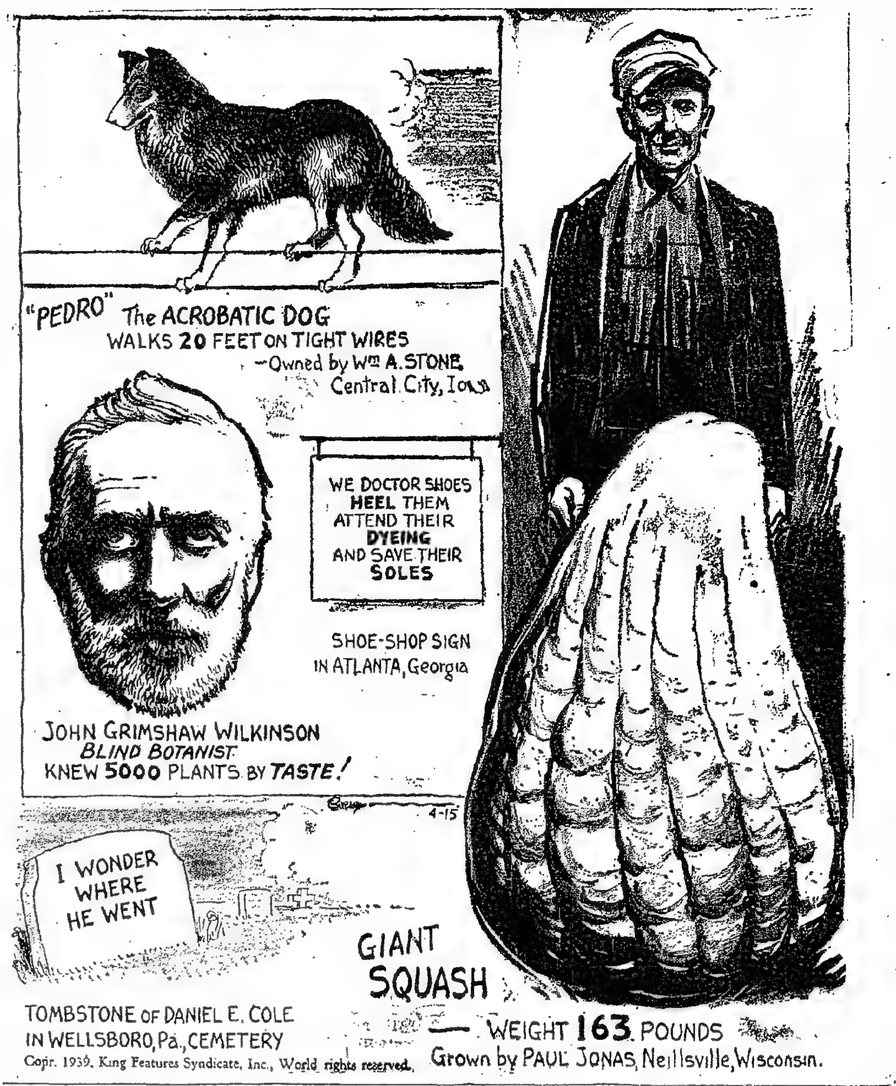

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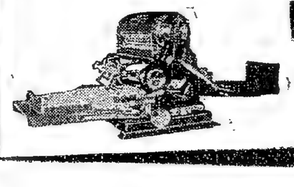
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NEW BREASTSTROKE SENSATION

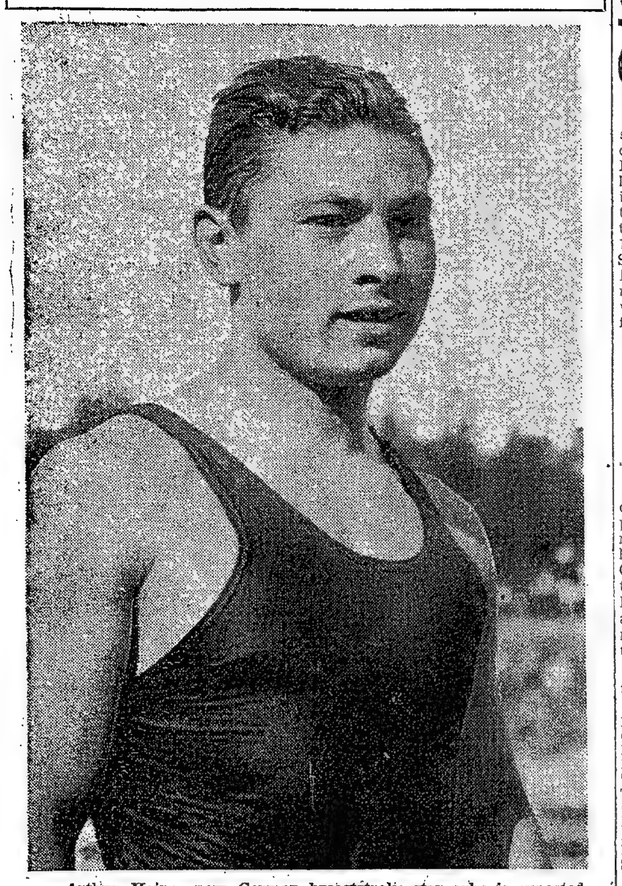

Arthur Haina, new German breaststroke star, who is expected to break most of the existing records in this style of competition.

BUOYANT GEHRIG, LONG STRING ENDED, PUZZLED OVER HIS BATTING DECLINE

DETROIT, May 3—A new Lou Gehrig sat on the Yankee bench at Briggs Stadium today, a man who was different not alone because he was undergoing what is for him a strange experience—the inactivity of the ball player who is passé—but because for him the mental strain is over, the hours of living within one's self, distressed and harassed by gloomy thoughts, are gone.

A weight has been lifted from the brawny frame that once specialized in home runs. Gehrig is mentally freer than he has been for three years. He smiled today in the lobby of the Book-Cadillac for one of the few times that big open face of his has broken into a grin since he started his futile fight against Time's inexorable demands this Spring.

EMOTIONAL OUTBURST PASSES

Yesterday Lou broke down and wept like a child in the Yankee dugout on his first day of idleness after 2,130 consecutive championship games dating back to June, 1925. There were moist eyes among his mates. Throat muscles tightened. Everybody was uneasy and nervous. All wanted to do something to relieve the tension, but none knew exactly how to start, so they left him to himself until the emotional outburst passed. Then everything was all right.

The wise-cracking Lefty Vernon Gomez found the going rough, but tried nevertheless. "Just think, Lou, it took fifteen years to get you out of there. I'm out sometimes in fifteen minutes," he said. Changing tack, he continued: "You'll have to place yourself in my charge now. You must learn what to do on the bench, because you've never been there."

Bill Dickey, the team's spark plug, rooms with Gehrig, and reported today that he found Lou a changed man. There was mental buoyancy and physical ease about the veteran for the first time since gloom overtook Gehrig with the realization he was nearing the end of his rope.

All on the club are puzzled by what they consider an amazingly rapid collapse. None recognizes a gradual decline. Most of all, Gehrig is puzzled.

BAT CHANGE NO HELP

"I just can't understand," he said today. "I am not sick. The stomach complaint which was revealed last year in three separate examinations I underwent has been cleared up by observance of a strict diet. My eye is sharp, yet I was not swinging as of old. I reduced the weight of my bat from thirty-six to thirty-three ounces, thinking a change might work to my advantage, but it didn't. I went back to the thirty-six and it was the same. Maybe a rest will do me good."

Gehrig was around when the glamorous Babe Ruth passed out of the spotlight. The Babe's slowness afoot and the dullness of his batting eye cost the Yanks many a ball game. Gehrig didn't want this to happen and he was tormented with the knowledge that exactly this was happening again with him in the line-up. Not even derisive shouts of the fans—and they were becoming derisive—counted against this cold realization.

Talking the matter over with President Ed Barrow on the phone this morning, Manager Joe McCarthy was overheard to remark:

"It's just as well he made up his mind to get out. I never wanted to hear anybody shout 'Yer big bum' when Lou missed. He's been too grand a fellow, too big a figure in baseball for that."

That about sums up the situation. Whether Gehrig ever again will play is extremely doubtful, although, of course, he will not admit this. But the feeling is general that Lou has played his last ball game; the suspicion is strong that he will be off the club next year.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league: Waseda vs. Keio, at Meiji Shrine stadium, at 1:30 p.m. ..... June 3 and 4

Professional league, East vs. West all-stars games, at Korakuen Stadium, 4 p.m. ..... June 3 and 4

SWIMMING

13th annual Waseda vs. Keio universities' dual meet, at Meiji Shrine pool, 1 p.m. ..... June 4

BASKETBALL

Elimination series for university teams to play Canadian quintet in Summer: 4 p.m. June 16, and 6 p.m. June 17, at National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi.

HANKYU WINS SPRING SEASON OF PRO LEAGUE

The Spring season of the professional baseball league came to a close Tuesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium here with Hankyu of Osaka winning its first title in five years of competition. The team finished a full game ahead of the Tokyo Giants by routing Nagoya, 10 to 1, in Tuesday's twinbill. The Senators flanked the last place Dolfins, 3-0 in the day's curtain-raiser. The standings of the teams, who got into action on March 18, follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Hankyu	32	23	9	0	.719
Giants	32	22	10	0	.688
Tigers	32	19	9	2	.633
Senators	32	17	13	2	.567
Lions	32	13	15	4	.464
Nankai	32	13	17	2	.433
Eagles	32	13	18	1	.419
Nagoya	32	10	19	3	.345
Dolfins	32	7	25	0	.219

The league's pennant was presented to Captain Minoru Yamashita, representing the Hankyu nine, in ceremonies after the nightcap. To Yasuhiro Kawakami, pitcher of the Giants, was awarded a silver bat for the best batting percentage. He lashed out 40 hits out of 106 times at bat in 30 games for a grand .377 mark, the highest ever recorded in the circuit.

The averages of the leading hitters follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	RBI	Pct.
Kawakami (G)	30	106	40	53	21	.377
Chiba (G)	32	118	39	48	13	.331
Matsuki (T)	32	119	39	52	10	.328
Kito (L)	30	118	36	45	16	.305
Tamakoshi (L)	32	121	35	49	13	.289
Tsuruoka (N)	28	101	29	46	15	.287
Osawa (N)	30	106	30	35	9	.283
Noguchi (S)	28	94	26	30	8	.277
Nishimura (H)	32	110	30	34	9	.273
Nomura (D)	29	99	27	34	7	.273
Shiraishi (G)	31	115	31	42	13	.270
Mizutani (L)	32	117	31	43	14	.265
Okamura (N)	32	106	28	36	17	.264
Nakajima (G)	32	130	34	49	20	.262
Nakagawa (E)	32	127	33	38	11	.260
Tsubouchi (L)	32	134	34	39	5	.254
Nakamura (N)	32	119	30	35	17	.252
Kunihisa (N)	32	128	32	46	8	.250
K. Yamashita (H)	32	118	29	32	18	.250
Mizuhara (G)	32	112	28	40	17	.250
Omoda (S)	32	122	30	38	15	.246
Furutani (D)	32	114	28	39	8	.246
Uyeda (H)	29	98	24	30	11	.245
Kato (N)	32	111	28	34	9	.234
Sugitaya (E)	31	107	25	26	6	.234

Key—Giants (G); Tigers (T); Lions (L); Nankai (N); Senators (S); Hankyu (H); Dolfins (D); Eagle (E).

RED SOX TOP TIGERS, 5 TO 4, BEHIND GROVE

DETROIT, May 6—The Boston Red Sox clung to first place in the American League today by nosing out the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 4, with the aid of the eight-hit pitching of Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove. The defeat was the fifth straight for the Tigers and dropped them to sixth place.

With Joe Vosmik setting the pace with a homer and two singles, the Boston club laid down a ten-hit barrage. Eight of the blows and four of the five runs were scored off George Gill in the first four and one-third innings. Paul Trout finished and was in trouble only in the sixth when Boston pushed over the winning run on singles by Bobby Doerr and Roger Cramer interspersed by a walk to Grove.

Boston took a two-run lead in the first on singles by Cramer, Vosmik and Jimmy Fox and a boot by Chester Laabs.

Detroit tied it up in the second on doubles by Hank Greenberg and Chester Laabs and a single by Frank Croucher.

Vosmik's homer with Cramer on base scored two more Red Sox runs in the fifth.

Rudy York's circuit blow gave Detroit a run in the sixth.

In the final inning Grove was forced to stifle a Tiger rally. Greenberg walked to open the frame, but York and Laabs popped. Frank (Pinky) Higgins, out all spring with a spike wound, made his first appearance as a pinch hitter and singled, scoring Greenberg, but George Tebbetts, the next Tiger pinch hitter, rolled out.

The score:

BOSTON (A. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
C'mer, cf.	5	2	2	3	0
Vosmik, lf.	4	2	3	2	0
Foxx, 1b.	5	0	2	12	0
Cronin, ss.	4	0	0	2	7
Wllams, rf.	3	0	0	1	0
Tabor, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1
Doerr, 2b.	4	1	1	1	5
Peack, c.	4	0	1	5	0
Grove, p.	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	10	27	13

DETROIT (A. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
McC'y, cf.	4	0	1	5	0
Fox, rf.	4	0	0	1	0
Ge'ger, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1
G'berg, 1b.	3	2	1	6	1
York, c.	4	1	1	4	2
Laabs, lf.	4	1	1	6	1
Rogell, 3b.	3	0	0	2	3
*Higgins	1	0	1	0	0
‡Walker	0	0	0	0	0
C'cher, ss.	3	0	1	2	1
†Rowe	1	0	1	0	0
Gill, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Trout, p.	2	0	1	0	2
§Tebbetts	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	27	11

* Batted for Rogell in ninth inning.
† Batted for Croucher in ninth inning.
‡ Ran for Higgins in ninth inning.
‡ Batted for Trout in ninth inning.

REDS CAPTURE LEADERSHIP IN NATIONAL

BOSTON, May 6—Laying down a barrage of thirteen hits, Cincinnati's powerful Reds defeated the Boston Bees, 6 to 4, today and took over leadership of the National League flag chase. It was Boston's third straight loss.

The Reds knocked Boston ace, Lou Fette, out of the box after getting eight hits from his offerings. Johnny Lanning and Joe Sullivan fared better, but the rampaging Reds had gained a lead they refused to surrender.

WALTERS CHECKS BOSTON

With a ladies' day crowd of more than 20,000 cheering them on, the Bees jumped on Bucky Walters, an ex-Boston player for eleven hits, but were unable to upset him in the pinches. Walters bore down with men on bases, and eight judiciously-placed strikeouts turned the tide in his favor.

Linus Frey's double with one out started the Reds on the victory path in the first inning, and before the side was retired Cincinnati had pushed over three runs.

REDS MAINTAIN LEAD

The Bees scored in the second and third innings, but Cincinnati remained ahead and counted another tally in the fourth inning.

In the fifth, with Johnny Lanning pitching for Boston, Ernie Lombardi, big Cincinnati catcher, poled out his first homer of the season with a teammate on base. Although Boston scored twice in the sixth inning, the Bees never were able to head off the visitors.

It was Fette's first defeat after three victories. Walters registered his third triumph of the season.

The score:

CINCINNATI (N. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Werber, 3b.	5	0	1	0	7
Frey, 2b.	5	1	2	4	7
Goodm'n, rf.	5	1	3	1	0
M'Co'k, 1b.	4	2	2	9	0
Lomb'di, c.	5	1	2	9	0
Craft, cf.	4	0	1	1	0
Berger, lf.	4	0	0	2	0
Myers, ss.	4	1	1	1	3
Walters, p.	2	0	1	0	2
Totals	38	6	13	27	13

BOSTON (N. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Garms, 3b	5	1	2	2	4
Cooney, cf.	5	0	1	4	0
Miller, ss.	4	0	2	2	4
Sim'ns, lf.	4	0	0	0	0
Cuc'lo, 2b.	4	2	3	2	2
West, rf.	4	0	1	1	0
Fl'cher, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0
Lopez, c.	2	0	0	2	0
Masi, c.	2	1	1	4	0
Fette, p.	1	0	0	0	2
*Hodgin	1	0	0	0	0
Lanning, p.	0	0	0	0	1
†Hassett	1	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, p.	0	0	0	0	1
‡Outlaw	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	27	14

* Batted for Fette in fourth inning.
† Batted for Lanning in sixth inning.
‡ Batted for Sullivan in ninth inning.

Cincinnati	300	120	000—6
Boston	011	002	000—4

Boston	200	021	000—5
Detroit	020	001	001—4

Error—Laabs. Runs batted in—Foxx, Cronin Vosmik (2), Cramer, Laabs, Croucher, York, Rowe. Two-base hits—Greenberg, Laabs. Three-base hit—Foxx. Home runs—Vosmik, York. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Off Grove, 1; off Gill, 1; off Trout, 3. Struck out—By Grove, 4; by Gill, 1; by Trout, 1. Hits—Off Gill, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Trout, 2 in 4 2-3. Losing pitcher—Gill. Umpires—Ormsby, Summers and Basil. Time—1:58. Attendance, 14,802.

Canadian Quintet To Play 4 Games Here

Of the four games to be played in Tokyo by the Canadian basketball team slated to arrive here in July, the opposition in two will be furnished by the All-Japan squad and the other two by university teams.

The university teams to meet the visitors will be determined by an elimination round to be held on June 16 and 17 at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi. The teams to compete are: Rikkyo, Waseda, Tokyo Imperial, Meiji, Bunrika, Shodai and Keio universities, and another technical school team to be named.

32 RECORDS APPROVED BY N.C.A.A.

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 3—The National Collegiate A. A. committee on swimming records has approved thirty-two of the records established this year, it was disclosed yesterday, when Philip S. Harburger, chairman, released the list of new marks accepted by his committee. Ten were set by varsity swimmers, thirteen by college freshmen and nine by schoolboys.

Outstanding were short course breast-stroke performances of 2:22 for 200 yards by Richard Hough of Princeton, 1:02.1 for 100 yards by James Skinner of Exeter Academy and a 300-yard medley relay time of 2:51.9 made by the Tiger trio of Albert Vande Weghe, Hough and Hendrik Van Oss.

BETTERED UNIVERSAL TIMES

The exploits of Hough and Skinner beat the listed and claimed world's standards of 2:22.5 and 1:02.7 respectively, while the medley mark rates universal rank also, for although no world's record is registered for the event, the time is the fastest ever made. The former American and collegiate record stood at 2:53.6.

College freshmen not only made a near sweep of the tabled mark but they dealt amazing slashes to some of them. Paul Herron of Stanford, for instance, struck down the 20-yard course time for 440 yards free-style from 5:13.7 to 4:45.7, shading the varsity record of 4:46.4, and he ripped the figures for 150 yards back-stroke from 1:57.5 to 1:57.8.

JOHNSON OF YALE SHONE

Howard Johnson of Yale toppled the short course free-style records for 100 yards from 0:55 to 0:52.5 and 220 yards from 2:18.2 to 2:12.6, besides teaming with Edward Pope, Richard Kelly and Everett McLeman to knock down the time for the 400-yard relay from 3:45.9 to 3:44.7, a striking average of a trifle under 0:53.7 per 100 yards.

The list of accepted records follows:

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE

20-Yard Courses

60-yard freestyle, 0:28.6, Waldemar Toniski, Michigan, Feb. 24.

200-yard breast stroke, 2:19.8, Richard Hough, Princeton, Feb. 11.

Short Courses

50-yard freestyle, 0:22.9 (equals record), Waldemar Tomski, Michigan, Feb. 10.

200-yard breaststroke, 2:22, Richard Hough, Princeton, March 25.

300-yard medley, 3:34.2, Justin T. P. Callahan, Columbia, March 17.

300-yard medley relay, 2:51.9, Princeton (Albert Vande Weghe, Richard Hough, Hendrik Van Oss), March 18.

Long Courses

440-yard freestyle, 5:08.7, Thomas Haynie, Michigan, Feb. 25.

200-yard breaststroke, 2:32.3, Edward Gesner, Yale, Feb. 25.

400-yard relay, 3:38.7, Michigan (Waldemar Tomski, Charles Barker, Edward Hutchens, William Holmes) Feb. 25.

300-yard medley relay, 3:04.6, Yale (John Breuckel, Paul Metcalf, William Moonan), Feb. 25; Michigan (William Beebe, John Haigh, William Holmes), Feb. 25.

NATIONAL COLLEGE FRESHMAN

20-Yard Courses

60-yard freestyle, 0:29.8, Paul Herron, Stanford, March 3.

100-yard freestyle, 0:53.5, Paul Herron, Stanford, April 7.

220-yard freestyle, 2:13, Howard Johnson, Yale, March 9.

440-yard freestyle, 5:45.7, Paul Herron, Stanford, March 3.

200-yard breaststroke, 2:31.4, Scott Dudley, Stanford, April 7.

150-yard backstroke, 1:31.4, Scott Dudley, Stanford, April 7.

150-yard backstroke, 1:37.9, Paul Herron, Stanford, Feb. 24.

400-yard relay, 3:44.6, Stanford (Herron, Miller, Dudley, Young), April 7.

300-yard medley relay, 2:58.4, Stanford (Herron, Dudley, Miller), April 7.

Short Courses

50-yard freestyle, 0:23.8, Howard Johnson, Yale, March 4.

100-yard freestyle, 0:52.5, Howard Johnson, Yale, Feb. 11.

220-yard freestyle, 2:12.6, Howard Johnson, Yale, March 8.

400-yard relay, 3:34.7, Yale (Edward Pope, Richard Kelly, Everett McLeman, Howard Johnson), March 18.

300-yard medley relay, 3:02.4, Yale (Smith Meyer, Johnson), Jan. 28.

NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

20-Yard Courses

400-yard relay, 3:45.1, Hibbing H. S. (McDonnell, Smith, Mann, Anderson), Jan. 14.

Short Courses

440-yard freestyle, 5:02.3, Dilliam Lucas, Polytechnic H. S., San Francisco, March 4.

300-yard medley relay, 3:08.5, Freemont Ross H. S. (Stickel, Hayes, Greetham), Feb. 8.

NATIONAL PREPARATORY SCHOOL

20-Yard Courses

40-yard freestyle, 0:18.2, Ted Hobert, Massanutten, Feb. 20.

220-yard freestyle, 2:13.7, David Tyler Jr., Mercersburg, Feb. 25.

440-yard freestyle, 5:18.3, Donald Schnabel, Blair, Jan. 21.

180-yard medley relay, 1:41.8, Massanutten (Hobert, Ubrich, Hardman), Feb. 20.

Short Courses

220-yard freestyle, 2:14.3, David Tyler Jr., Mercersburg, Feb. 11.

110-yard breaststroke, 1:02.1, James W. Skinner, Phillips Exeter, Jan. 14.

PENN TAKES DOUBLEHEADER FROM YALE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 3—Pennsylvania won both ends of today's Eastern Intercollegiate League doubleheader with Yale, winning the seven-inning opener 5 to 1 and the ten-inning second fray, 3 to 2. In Yale's two other major engagements the Blue defeated Penn, 6 to 3, in tennis and swamped Lehigh in lacrosse, 12 to 2. The Yale freshmen blanked Peekskill Academy, 6 to 0, in baseball and the New York Military Academy in lacrosse, 7 to 0.

The extra-inning battle was a pitchers' struggle all the way between Lyn Fawley, who let the Blue down with three scattered hits, and Al Stevens, who was touched for six safeties but fanned eight against one for Penn's winning hurler. The winning run came as the result of a fielder's choice on McDonald, his stolen base, a passed ball and Trexler's squeeze bunt to Stevens, which McDonald beat to the plate. Trexler also knocked in McDonald earlier in the game after the latter had tripled to left center.

In the first game Penn hopped on the offerings of Joe Wood for an early 5-to-0 lead, helped along also by a flock of Yale errors. Yale could garner only five hits off Caputo, three singles accounting for a run in the third frame.

The scores:

FIRST GAME

PENN

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Diven, 2b.	4	2	2	2	1
Raffetto, rf.	3	1	0	1	1
McDon'd, lf.	2	0	0	1	0
Trexler, 3b.	4	1	2	2	1
Reagan, c.	3	1	0	8	0
Ogden, 1b.	3	0	2	4	2
Dignan, cf.	2	0	0	2	0
Koepsell, ss.	2	0	0	1	3
Caputo, p.	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	25	5	6	21	9

YALE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
McClel'n, lf.	2	0	1	0	0
Alter, ss.	2	0	0	0	2
Collins, cf.	3	0	1	0	0
Doonan, rf.	3	0	0	1	1
Hazen, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0
Cooke, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2
Besse, 2b.	2	0	1	3	2
*Millett	1	0	0	0	0
Schr'der, c.	3	1	1	5	2
Wood, p.	0	0	0	0	4
Ames, p.	1	0	0	0	2
†Krech	1	0	0	0	0
Jubitz, p.	1	0	1	0	0
‡Loveday	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	5	21	15

* Batted or Ames in fifth inning.
† Batted for Besse in seventh inning.
‡ Ran for Jubitz in seventh inning.

Penn	104	000	0—5
Yale	001	000	0—1

Erros—Diven, Trexler, McDonald, Alter (2), Cooke, Besse, Schoeder, Jubitz. Runs batted in—Raffetto, Ogden (2), Trexler (2), Collins. Two-base hit—Trexler. Stolen bases—Diven, Raffetto, McClellan. Left on bases—Penn, 7; Yale, 7. Double plays—Doonan, Wood and Besse; Ames, Besse and Hazen. Sacrifices—Raffetto, Dignan, Alter. Bases on balls—Off Wood, 2; off Ames, 1; off Caputo, 2. Struck out—By Wood, 1; by Ames, 2; by Jubitz, 2; by Caputo, 4. Hits—Off Wood, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Ames, 1 in 2 2-3; off Jubitz, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Jubitz (McDonald). Losing pitcher—Wood. Umpires—Livingston and Frayer. Time—1:42.

SECOND GAME

YALE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
McClel'n, lf.	4	0	0	0	0
Alter, ss.	3	0	0	1	3
Collins, cf.	3	1	0	2	0
Doonan, rf.	4	0	0	2	0
Hazen, 1b.	4	0	1	4	1
†Love'y, 1b.	1	1	0	8	0
W. Cooke, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0
E. Cooke, 3b.	0	0	0	0	1
Besse, 2b.	2	0	0	1	4
Krech, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0
Millett, c.	4	0	2	8	0
Stevens, p.	4	0	0	2	2
Totals	33	2	3	28*	11

PENN

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Diven, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4
Raff'to, rf.	4	0	0	1	0
McDon'd, lf.	4	2	1	3	0
Trexler, 3b.	4	0	0	4	4
Reagan, cf.	4	1	2	1	0
Ogden, 1b.	4	0	0	14	1
Morris, c.	4	0	2	2	2
Koeps'l, ss.	4	0	1	3	3
Fawley, p.	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	3	6	30	16

* One out when winning run was scored.
† Ran for Hazen in seventh inning.

Yale	000	000	200 0—2
Penn	000	002	000 1—3

Erros—Diven, Koepsell, R. E. Cooke. Runs batted in—Trexel (2), Besse, Morris. Three-base hit—McDonald. Sacrifices—McDonald, Trexler, Besse. Double play—Diven and Ogden. Left on bases—Yale, 4; Penn, 9. Stolen bases—Reagan, McDonald. Bases on balls—Off Stevens, 4; off Fawley, 3. Struck out—By Stevens, 8; by Fawley, 1. Balk—Fawley. Wild pitch—Stevens. Passed ball—McDonald. Umpires—Frayer and Livingston. Time—1:55.

'BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

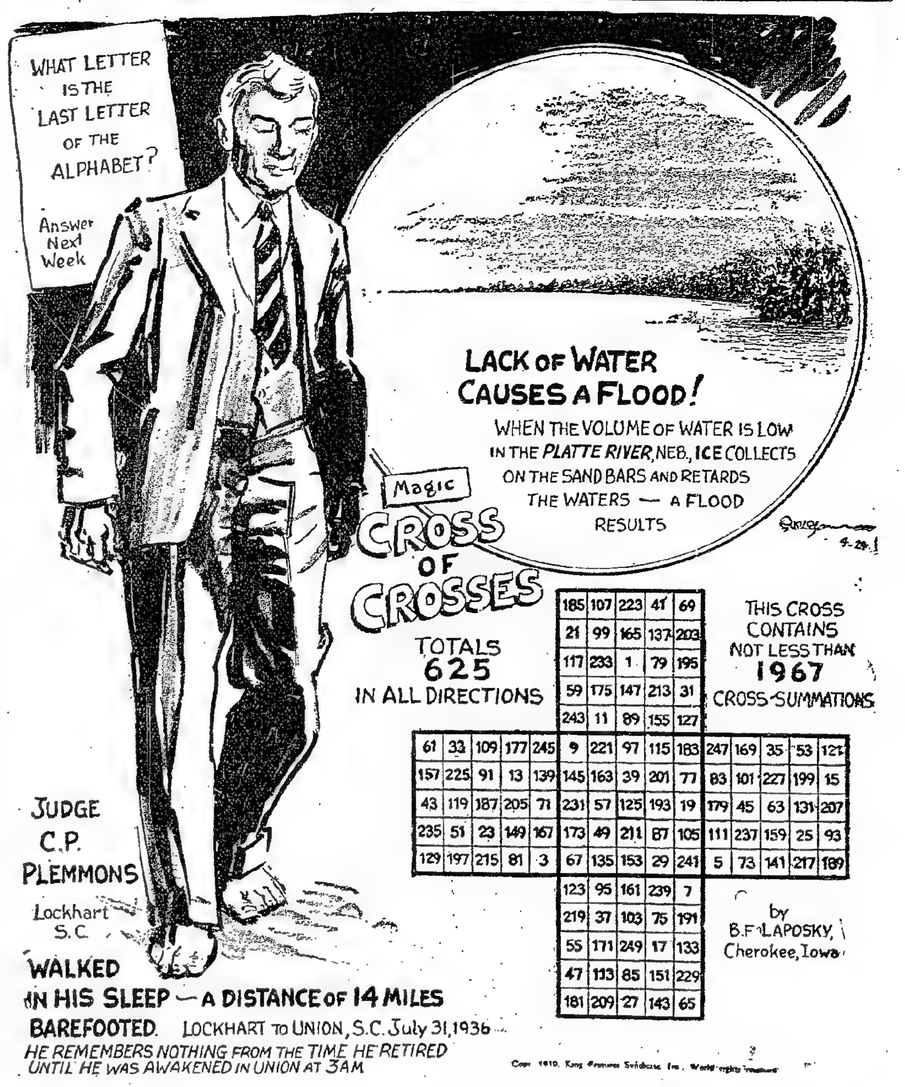

Important New Rule In Basketball Adopted

NEW YORK, May 3—An important new basketball rule, designed to discourage teams from committing deliberate fouls to gain possession of the ball, was announced yesterday by the National Rules Committee at the close of its annual two-day session.

The new regulation, effective immediately, provides that after a free throw on a technical foul the ball will be awarded to the offended team, to be put in play from out-of-bounds at mid-court, whether or not the throw is successful.

Heretofore the side which committed the foul was allowed to put the ball in play again from the end of the court, providing the free throw was successful. If the throw was missed, the offenders had a chance to get it on the rebound.

The rule also provides that when a personal foul is called the offended team shall have the option either of trying for the free goal or of waiving the penalty and putting the ball back in play from out-of-bounds at mid-court. If two free throws are awarded, the offended side may try for one and then pass up the second. The rule does not, of course, apply to a double foul.

Another new measure stipulates that if a player trying for a field goal is fouled from behind or roughed he shall be awarded two free throws, whether the field goal is made or not. This is designed further to discourage rough play.

The Committee decided that hereafter any player may ask the referee for time-out, instead of the captain alone, as formerly. Ninety-four feet was set down as the ideal length for a court, with the basket four feet inside the end line.

H. H. Salmon Jr., of New York City was re-elected Chairman of the body, with John W. Bunn of Stanford University, Vice-Chairman.

Political Note

"Borah likes to ride alone," his associates say, not only of his political actions, but of his daily horseback riding.

President Coolidge, upon hearing a similar remark, was puzzled that Borah rode at all. "I always understood," said Coolidge, "that in horseback riding, the rider had to go in the same direction as the horse."

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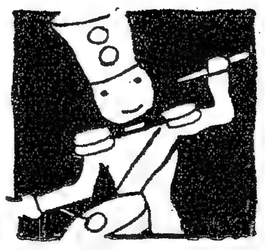
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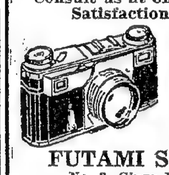
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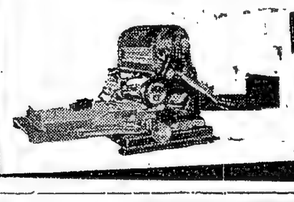
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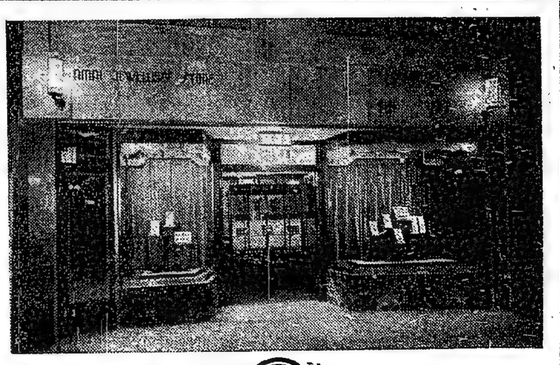
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OTT HOMERS WITH 2 ON TO AID GIANTS

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 3—The Giants came out of their five-game losing streak with such explosive force yesterday that they practically blew the hat right off the head of Will McKechnie, the mild-mannered manager of the Cincinnati Reds. With two out, two men on base and two runs behind in the ninth inning at the Polo Grounds, Master Melvin Ott lashed a home run into the upper right-field stands to give the New Yorkers a dramatic 8-7 victory.

The Reds had been about ready to walk out with the ball game when Ott delivered. And the Giants were teetering uncertainly on the brink of the National League cellar, for, if their captain had been retired, they would have dropped into a tie for last place, to their extreme embarrassment.

It may not be sound ethics to hit a man when he is down, but it is good baseball, and the Cincinnatians, leading the invasion of the Western clubs into New York, were belaboring the hapless Clan Stoneham in very annoying fashion.

DOWN, THEN UP AGAIN

They jumped into an early lead, were overhauled, went ahead again and then seemed to be outdistanced as the Terry hitters came to life in the sixth for three runs. That, however, seemed only part of a nefarious plot to tantalize our heroes. Cincinnati came bouncing back in the seventh for three runs and a 6-5 advantage. One extra tally in the first half of the ninth appeared to settle things.

Harry Gumbert had started for the Giants and did not fare so well. His curve repeatedly missed the outside corners. Dick Coffman relieved him in the middle of the Red uprising in the seventh and also pitched indifferently. But Paul Derringer had been no ball of fire for the first six frames and the only good hurling of the afternoon was unfurled by Rookie Gene Thompson—until the fatal ninth.

Then things happened so fast that it was hard for the enthusiastic crowd of 9,078 to follow. Ken O'Dea pinch-hit for Coffman and rolled out. Hope was dying rapidly when Jo-Jo Moore, out of his slump, rammed his third safety to center. Billy Jurges fanned for the second out. But Harry Danning belted his third hit to right and up stepped Master Melvin.

SMASHES THIRD PITCH

The first pitch was a strike. The second was a ball. The third was the pay-off blow. Ott had to fight the crowd all the way from first base to the plate in order to make the homer legal.

Terry revised his line-up for this fray. Ott was returned to third base with Bob Seeds in center and Frank Demaree in right. The change appeared to have a tonic effect since the Giants reacted to the extent of thirteen hits.

It was a wild sort of game. The Reds filled the bases with none out in the first and failed to score. They picked up two in the second on a walk, a hit and a double. Back came the Giants with one tally on a pair of safeties. They tied the count an inning later on a homer by Danning. Two more walks and a single put the Reds on top again.

Five hits gave the New Yorkers three runs in the sixth and five hits gave Cincinnati three runs in the seventh.

The box score:

CINCINNATI (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Frey, 2b.	5	2	3	5	2	0
Goodman, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
McCorm'k, 1b.	5	0	2	7	3	0
Lombardi, c.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Craft, cf.	2	2	0	1	0	0
Berger, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Myers, ss.	3	1	1	2	4	0
Derringer, p.	2	0	1	1	0	1
†Bongiova'i	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Total	36	7	11*	26	11	1

NEW YORK (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, lf.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Jurges, ss.	4	1	1	1	6	0
Danning, c.	5	3	3	8	0	0
Ott, 3b.	5	2	2	2	3	0
Bonura, 1b.	2	1	0	11	0	0
‡Myatt	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCar'y, 1b.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Seeds, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Demaree, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Whitehe'd, 2b.	4	0	2	3	5	0
Gumbert, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
§O'Dea	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	8	13	27	14	0

* Two out when winning run scored.
† Batted for Derringer in seventh.
‡ Ran for Bonura in eighth.
‡ Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Cincinnati ..... 020 100 301—7
New York ..... 011 003 003—8

Runs batted in—Werber 2, Whitehead, Danning, Derringer, Ott 4, Bonura, Demaree, Goodman, McCormick 2, Lombardi.

Two-base hit—Werber. Home runs—Danning, Ott. Stolen base—Frey. Sacrifices—Bonura, Jurges. Double plays—Jurges, Whitehead and Bonura 2; Werber, Frey and McCormick. Left on bases—New York 6, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Gumbert 5, Thompson 1. Strikeouts—Gumbert 5, Derringer 2, Thompson 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 9 in 6 innings, Thompson 4 in 2 2-3, Gumbert 8 in 6 2-3, Coffman 3 in 2 1-2. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—2:09. Attendance—9,078.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league: Waseda vs. Keio, at Meiji Shrine stadium, at 1:30 p.m. .....June 3 and 4

Professional league, East vs. West all-stars games, at Korakuen Stadium, 4 p.m. .....June 3 and 4

SWIMMING

13th annual Waseda vs. Keio universities' dual meet, at Meiji Shrine pool, 1 p.m. .....June 4

BASKETBALL

Elimination series for university teams to play Canadian quintet in Summer: 4 p.m. June 10, and 6 p.m. June 17, at National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi.

Keio Gridders Down Kansai University, 14-6

Keio defeated Kansai University, 14 to 6, in their fifth American football game Wednesday afternoon at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka. It was five in a row for Keio.

Fullback Tamura won for Keio by intercepting a Kansai forward pass and scoring a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Keio tallied a touchdown and converted in the second quarter to lead, 7-0, at halftime. Kansai rallied in the third by registering a touchdown but failed to convert.

Keio, Waseda Nines To Battle for Title First Time in 10 Years

All roads will lead to the Meiji Shrine stadium Saturday and Sunday for the Keio and Waseda university teams will be clashing for the first time in 10 years for the championship of the Tokyo six University Baseball league. Even without any championship element, this series, the real baseball classic of the country, attracts a capacity crowd with thousands unable to procure tickets each time it is held semi-annually.

Both teams are tied with six points, Keio the result of six victories and two defeats and Waseda, five victories, two draws and one defeat. In the event the series, a two-game affair, should end with a victory each, the third play-off game will be played on Monday.

To date, since the revival of this series in 1925, the two institutions have played 61 games with Waseda having won 32 games as compared with 28 by Keio, one game having ended in a draw.

Both teams are evenly matched and the breaks should decide the winner. In Southpaw Kondo and Righthander Ishiguro, Waseda seems to have the edge in the pitching over Shiraki and Takagi, both righthanders of Keio.

Third Basemen Minamimura of Waseda, leading hitter in the circuit, entered a hospital this week for observation on a suspected case of appendicitis, and if he doesn't play, it will mean a hard blow to his team.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATER

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Kikugoro and other Kabuki stars. 'Imoseyama,' 'Boshibari,' 'Kochiyama,' 'Kodan Yomiya No Ame,' and 'Kioi Jishi.' Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Yenjaku, Sojuro and other Kabuki stars:. 'Kanadehon Chushingura' (The 47 Loyal Ronin) in 15 scenes. Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki Troupe. 'Kojima Taishiincho,' 'Yechigojishi Matsuri,' and 'Kampai Gakuseishokun.' Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Kokusai Gekijo—Osaka and Tokyo Shochiku Girls' Opera. 'International Dance.' Curtain rises at noon and 6 p.m.

Zensenza—Zensenza Troupe. 'Kanadehon Chushingura' (The 47 Loyal Ronin) Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

RADIO

PROGRAM NO. 1 (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

4:00 News
5:30 Public information
6:00 Children's hour
6:25 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics in English
7:00 News
7:27 Weather report
7:30 New popular song
7:40 Talk: "The Present and Future Conditions of the Source for Substitutes" by Dr. Ichiro Sakurada
8:00 Vocal solo from Osaka
8:30 Radio special talk: "The Establishment of New China"
8:40 Gidayu
9:40 Time signal, news, weather report.

PROGRAM NO. 2 (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

5:30 Students' hour
6:25 Gramophone record
7:00 News
Soprano by Ninon Vallin
7:20 Gramophone record: Symphony No. 5 (Beethoven)
7:30 New popular song
8:00 Story telling
8:30 Same as No. 1
9:40 Hour for youngmen
9:00 Talk: "The Development of Surgery" by Dr. Kenji Takagi
9:40 Time signal, news
10:00 Hour for shop apprentices

Friday, June 2

PROGRAM NO. 1 (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:00 Radio exercise
6:20 News
6:29 Weather report
6:30 Chinese course
7:00 Time signal, weather report
7:01 Morning talk: "Look for the Japanese Spirit in the Ancient History" by Yonejiro Noguchi
7:20 Gramophone record
7:40 Weather report
7:50 Radio exercise
8:30 Weather report
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Home hour
11:00 Pupils' hour
12:00 Time signal, weather report

—Afternoon—

12:05 Koto music
12:30 News
2:00 Pupils' hour
2:30 Weather report
2:40 Radio exercise
3:00 Mothers' hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public information
6:00 Children's hour
6:20 News for children
6:25 Talk: "Character of the Japanese Culture" by Dr. Carlo Formicchi
6:55 Current topics in English
7:00 News
7:27 Weather report
7:30 New popular song
7:40 Talk: "Shanghai Settlement under the China Affair" by Lieut.-Colonel Itsuo Mabuchi
8:00 Orchestra by the Japan Broadcasting Symphony (Piano Solo by Miss Fumiko Asabuki) Concert No. 4 in G (Beethoven)
8:40 Radio special entertainment
8:50 Biwa
9:10 Comment on the current events
9:40 Time signal, news, weather report

PROGRAM NO 2 (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

12:05 Gramophone record
12:30 News
5:30 German course
6:25 Gramophone records: Cello solo:
1. Suite No. 3 in C (Bach)
2. Songs Without Words (op. 109) (Mendelssohn)
3. Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak)
4. Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakow)
7:00 News
7:20 Gramophone record: Preludes (From op. 28) (Chopin)
7:30 New popular song
7:40 Talk: "The Present Condition of Education in Manchoukuo and Its Future" by Toshio Tamura
8:00 Naniwabushi
8:30 Hour for youngmen
9:00 Talk: "The Development of Surgery" by Masao Tsuzuki
9:40 Time signal, news
10:00 Hour for shop apprentices

HUNGARIAN GIRL IS COMING STAR IN TENNIS

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — A sensational little character has come and gone in British lawn tennis. Zsuzsi Kormoczy, of Hungary. And, as she assured everyone before departure, she will be back. Fourteen years old, freckled and with her hair in plaits, Zsuzsi made a great impression on the experts during her short stay here. Some even went so far as to predict great things for her at Wimbledon, though at present she is two years too young to be accepted as an entrant for the championships of the All-England Club there.

WORTHY VICTORIES

It is not contended, of course, that Zsuzsi knows all there is to know about the game that she has been playing with such prodigious enthusiasm since she was a mere girl of nine. But she knew enough to gain some very worthy victories in the Melbury Club's tournament early this season. The peak of her attainment being to reach the final of the women's singles, in which she opposed, and was defeated by, the celebrated lefthanded Wightman Cup star, Kay Stammers, at a score of 6—1, 6—1.

What with the blustering wind, and the occasion, and the dust, and the renown of her opponent, and the rain, and one thing and another, Miss Kormoczy was by no means her usual lawn tennis self in this engagement. "Minnehaha," as the little visitor has been nicknamed here, had plenty of speed about the court—she is a most agile, enterprising and stouthearted young lady—but her weapons were inadequate against a widely experienced player who could hit harder and shift the direction of attack at will.

Zsuzsi, it had been remarked, usually played at her best in tournament matches after losing a set. And, against Kay, she played better when she had done that than she did before. But her best on this occasion was not nearly so good as some of the tennis she produced en route for the final. Probably her best display was against Evelyn M. Dearman, a tall, stately stroke-player with world-wide experience. Zsuzsi in this match was very crafty in the way she varied speed and length of stroke, she was very plucky when she pulled up from being 3-5 down in the second set, and she was very nimble all the while, reaching the widest-hit balls with sufficient poise to make attacking shots off them. The score was 6—4, 7—5.

After such a success, and her subsequent victories over Rosemary Thomas and Jean Saunders, it was probably a salutary experience for Zsuzsi that she should receive a really sound beating in the final. It was calculated, anyway, to help her in discounting some of the newspaper panegyrics that accompanied her rapid rise into the big headlines. She has been hailed in fulsome terms are a certain world-beater. Maybe that is what she is. But she has plenty to learn first.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Of course, a lady of only 14 years has other things to learn besides lawn tennis. Which explains why Miss Kormoczy had to go back from England when she did. She had to return to school, with two months of hard work ahead of her before she could resume serious studies on the tournament lawn tennis court.

While in England, she learned the language with remarkable facility, and, if she picked up tennis tips as rapidly, she is certainly liable to justify some of the exceedingly nice things said about her play. She is not a one-game girl, by any means. She ranks, I understand, among the first half dozen women fencers in Hungary and, like most Hungarians, is a keen and capable swimmer.

Social Notes

NISHI HERE

Haruhiko Nishi, former Counselor to the Japanese Embassy in Moscow, who has been transferred to the post of Director of the European Asiatic Bureau of the Foreign Office, arrived in Rashin, North Chosen, from Vladivostok aboard the *Kihi Maru*, ferry boat between Vladivostok and Rashin, Wednesday en route to Tokyo, in order to take up his new post.

PAN-PACIFIC CLUB MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo will be held at the Imperial Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Friday, June 2. The guests of honor will be Lars P. Tilletse, newly appointed Danish Minister to Japan, and Mrs. Tilletse, Dr. William Palmer Lucas, noted American pediatrician and educator, Mrs. Lucas and Charles Chapel Judson retired professor of art at the University of California Berkeley, and Mrs. Judson.

RETURNS TO ITALY

Lieutenant-Colonel Guglielmo Scalise, for over four years Italian Military Attache here, having fulfilled his mission in Japan May 31, has left for Italy. The Japanese Vice-Minister of War, The Italian and German Ambassadors, many officers of the War Ministry and the General Staff and many Japanese and foreign friends were at Tokyo Station to see him off.

RETURN FROM SHANGHAI

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss returned to Tokyo Wednesday from a trip to Shanghai.

LEAVES FOR HAWAII

Shoichiro Matsumoto, well-known member of the "Nisei" community in Tokyo, of Sale & Company, is leaving on the Kamakura Maru today for a month's vacation with his parents in Waipahu, Oahu, Hawaii.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry entertained at dinner Wednesday. Their guests included the Brazilian Ambassador, Pedro Leao Velloso; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Prima Villa; the Danish Minister and Mrs. Tillitse; Viscount and Viscountess Yoshitoni Matsudaira; Marchioness Mayeda; the Belgian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Forthomme; Mr. and Mrs. Takanobu Mitani; the Norwegin secretary and Mrs. Kolstad; the American naval attache and Mrs. Smith-Hutton; the Brazilian secretary and Mrs. Maurao Camarinha; the Polish secretary, Karol Staniszewski; the German secretary, Dr. Hans-Ulrich von Marchtaler; the French air attache and Countess Paszkiewicz; the director of the Maison Franco-Japonaise and Mrs. Mazeaud; Mrs. Alby; Dr. Van Gulik of the Netherlands Legation; Redman; Rouas, director of the Banque Franco-Japonaise; Yutaka Ishizawa and Mrs. Ishizawa; Mr. and Mrs. Okami; Sadazumi Kondo and Charles Lesca.

After dinner Mrs. Arsene-Henry played for the guests on the piano while Mrs. Okami sang.

FAN MAKERS LEAVE FOR WORLD'S FAIR

Visitors to the San Francisco World's Fair will see unusual Japanese fan making and they will be given the Japanese fans. Three fan makers are sailing for San Francisco aboard the Kamakura Maru Thursday.

They are Shobei Ohnishi, Junichi Saiki and Unosuke Nakano, who are expected to stay for two months in California.

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The New Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo gave its 205th subscription concert under the baton of Joseph Rosenstock at the Hibiya Public Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday May 31.

The program was as follows:

1. Zauberfloten (Overture) .....Mozart
2. Brigg Fair (An English Rhapsody) ...Delius
3. Facade (Suit for Orchestra) .....Walton
4. Symphony No. 5 C moll Op. 67 .....Beethoven

While I and IV are the well-known masterpieces of the two great musicians, Mozart and Beethoven, II and III were performed for the first time in Japan.

AT IMPERIAL HOTEL

Among the recent arrivals at the Imperial Hotel were: Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Maclay, Miss G. A. Swanman, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Schofield, Miss E. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. B. Zondowicz, Dr. and Mrs. K. Kindermann, W. P. Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davis, Mrs. A. Fayen, Mrs. H. Vanghan, Miss I. K. Comerford, Miss M. M. Foster, Mrs. R. Crofford, Miss R. Schmiemer, Mrs. R. E. Crockett, Mrs. E. L. Ives, H. Balchelor, C. Neisenholder, Miss Edith Learn, Miss Orsini, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Orsini, Mrs. A. M. Wilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Foster, Miss M. Ross, Miss F. Tudehope, S. Smithline, D. W. Chamberlain, Mrs. D. Moretzky, E. R. Misner, Master Ew Misner, Mrs. Magaret Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hazard. E. Aug. Foerloch, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Prior, Mr. Farsier, Admiral Richard Foerster, Carl Cranz. Dr. Walter Bastian, Gustav Staebe, Erich Schneyder, Fritz Loof, Rudolf Michael, Otto Mossdorf, Dr. P. Winkelnkemper, Baron von Medem, Wilhelm Ploog. General Konsul Falter, Dr. Otto Ritter, Heinrich Weber Alfred Pahl, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gilkey, Miss D. Conklin, S. F. Campbell. L. D. Scott, Jos. von Likoser, Eliot E. Mears, Harry C. Angst, Grace E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wann, F. de Jong, F. de Jong, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shreva, Mrs. Leon G. de Pelichy and two sons, Mrs. C. F. Buente, Alex. Krilovsky, K. A. Kaluzhuy, Baron and Baroness van Baetzelaer, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hausgirg, Bernard Adler. J. H. van Campen; R. E. Corckett, E. L. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hoker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moss, E. M. van Voorhees, H. Elsner, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Evans, Lt.-Col. Tancock, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sondou, G. W. Land and W. T. Lutz.

KANSAI NOTES

TO WORLD'S CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE, AMSTERDAM

The Rev. Takeji Yabumoto of the Tondabayashi Holy Church, Osaka Prefecture, will sail from Kobe aboard Haruna Maru, Thursday, June 8, to attend the World's Christian Conference for 1939 which is to be held at Amsterdam, Holland, this Summer. After the conference the Rev. Yabumoto will make lecture tours through England and the United States speaking on the real state of affairs in Japan and the true aim of the Japanese expedition in the present China Affair.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS TO CHINA

Eleven students of the Kyoto Imperial University, Kyoto Medical College, Osaka Imperial University and the Tokyo, Nagoya, and Nagasaki medical colleges will be dispatched to North China by the Japan Christian Young Men's Federation this summer for social and relief work.

BRONZE STATUES TO AMERICA

The Kobe Y.M.C.A. will present bronze statues of Ninomiya Sontoku, the Japanese Abraham Lincoln, to principal Young Men's Christian Associations in the United States, in token of Japanese goodwill and friendship toward the American people.

PHILIPPINE EXHIBITION

The Philippine Commonwealth Exhibition is being held at the Matsuzakaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Osaka, from June 1 to 10. Many interesting specimens in connection with Philippine history, geography, social life, customs and manners are being displayed. Fancy articles and handicrafts manufactured by native Filipinos are also being sold at the exhibition.

NOH PERFORMANCES

A Noh performance will be given at the Kongo Noh-gaku-do. Hall, Kyoto, at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, June 3, under the auspices the Dowakai Noh Play Association. Matsukaze (wind blowing over pine-trees), Mochizuki (full-moon), Ran (war) and several other performances will be played for the occasion.

HANDICRAFTS EXHIBITION

In memory of the 12th anniversary of its founding, the Kyoto Women's Technological College is to hold a Handicrafts and Fancy Articles Exhibition at its auditorium June 4 and 5 beginning at 9 a.m. on both days.

HISTORICAL EXHIBITION

The Imperial 2,600th Year Historical Exhibition was opened at the Takashimaya Department Store, Karasumaru, Kyoto, Tuesday, May 30. Besides many valuable remains and relics of the Japanese history, picture scrolls of historical events for the past 2,600 years drawn by Seiho Takeuchi, Suisho Nishiyama, Seitei Mayeda, Taikan Yokoyama and other master artists are being shown. The exhibition will be continued till June 7.

KANSAI INDUSTRIALISTS MEET

The First Kansai Seven Largest Cities Industrialists' Conference was held at the Osaka Municipal Central Public Hall, Nakanoshima, at 10 a.m., Tuesday, May 30 under the auspices of the Industrial Board of the Osaka Municipality. Representatives selected from Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe, Sakai, Nishinomiya, Amagasaki and Fuse gathered to discuss the problems in the industrial and commercial development of these cities.

HAIKU MEETING

The Haiku (17 syllable poem) composing meeting of the Kyoto Imperial University will be held at the Keihan Tourist Board Hall, Shio-Gokomachi, Kyoto, at 7 p.m. Friday, June 2. The public is welcome to attend the meeting.

KANEBO OPENS NEW SHOW ROOMS IN KOBE

Kanebo's latest show rooms featuring the latest fashions in the building formerly occupied by the Daimaru Restaurant, will be opened to the general public from June 2. It is glass fronted and has a total floor space of 240 tsubo. There is a tea room on a terraced floor toward the rear of the building.

VISITING IN OSAKA

Harold L. Brown, American authority on aeronautics and a member of the California Bar Association, who has been visiting in Osaka together with his wife and daughter, during the last three days, left Thursday with his party for Beppu by ship. Mr. Brown has seen a good many large industrial plants in Osaka, as well as the scenic and historical spots in Nara and vicinity.

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The annual Strawberry Festival under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Kobe Union Church will be held Friday, June 2, from 3 p.m., in the special hall of the Kobe Union Church, under the charge of Mrs. W. P. McConaughy.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

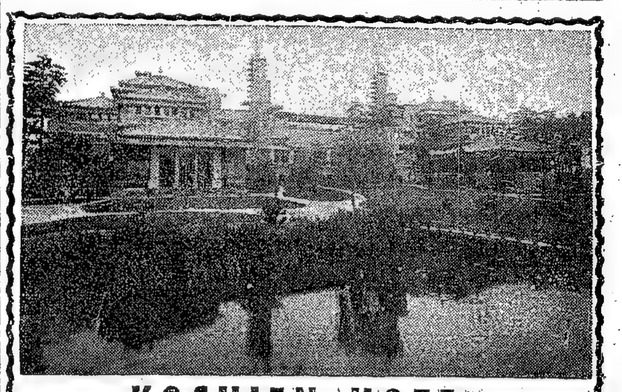

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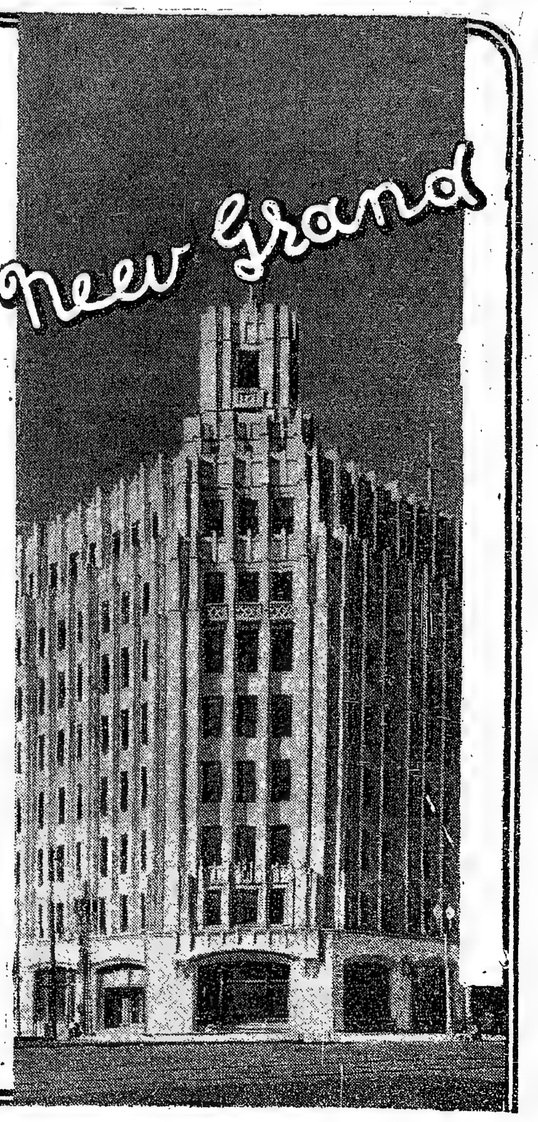

JOHNSTOWN WINS KENTUCKY DERBY BY 8 LENGTHS FROM CHALLEDON

By STANLEY WOODWARD

LOUISVILLE, May 6—The Kentucky Derby may have been the thrill of a lifetime to 80,000 fanatics who jammed Churchill Downs racetrack today, but to Johnstown it was just another canter. He picked up his ears when he saw all the people, he skittered a little in the parade to the post as the band played "My Old Kentucky Home," then he turned the sixty-fifth running of the Blue Grass classic into a holocaust, running away from his field and finishing under light restraint eight lengths ahead of Challedon, his nearest competitor.

Theoretically, at least, the Kentucky Derby annually marshals the best three-year-olds in the land, but there was nothing in the field that proved itself fit to line up at the barrier with William Woodward's puissant bay. Getting away fifth, Big John ran down El Chico and took the lead before they went under the wire the first time. Then he settled into a ground-devouring gallop which killed off his fruitless field.

HEATHER BROOM THIRD

Challedon came up in the stretch to beat Heather Broom a length for the place. The latter held third place by a head over Viscounty, winner of Wednesday's Derby Trial. The rest of the field staggered in from six to thirty lengths farther back. Technician, a badly busted second choice; El Chico, last year's two-year-old champioon, T. M. Dorsett and On Location finished in that order. Challenge, Johnstown's stablemate, and Xalapa Clown, were scratched early in the afternoon.

Johnstown ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03 2-5, clicking off the quarters as follows: 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:38. He went to the post heavily odds-on, the shortest priced winner since Agile won in 1905. Johnstown rewarded his backers at the rate of $3.20 $3, $2.80. He won for his owner $46,350 of which, it is understood, 10 per cent goes to Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons and 10 per cent to his rider, Jimmy Stout; Challedon won $6,000 for finishing second; Heather Broom $3,000 and Viscounty $1,000.

CLAIM TO GREATNESS

These are the bare facts of a race that never will be forgotten by the thousands who saw it, despite the fact that it lacked all the elements of competition. They are saying in Jefferson County tonight that Big John is the greatest of all the Derby winners. Near retrospect is a fooler, but no Derby horse ever won with more style and conviction, not Gallant Fox, nor Omaha, Woodward's other winners, nor even War Admiral or Exterminator.

It was a race without suspense. After the stentorian shout, "They're off," the crowd hummed and gasped instead of roaring in traditional manner. Big John just ran and the thousands who jammed half a mile of grandstand, overan the infield, swarmed in trees and crowded the barn roofs beyond the backstretch looked on with awe that was half fright and half admiration.

Starting in sixth position, Stout took the big bay sharply inward, passing one horse after another as he made for the rail. Just before they reached the wire the first time around he burst past El Chico in a bound, then took the rail and ran away. Stout had him running easily and never even showed him the whip.

OVATION TO WINNER

Big John came down the stretch with his ears cocked as if questioning the fact that he was in a race. His biggest ovation came when he came back past the stand with the lead pony with Stout standing in the stirrups and smiling from ear to ear.

He stood like a plow-horse in the winner's circle as the traditional blanket of flowers was placed on his shoulders. Old Jim Fitzsimmons, who had been lost in the crowd and never saw the race, was hurried through the mob to hold his bridle. "He's a smart horse and he can run," said Fitz, wiping his eyes. There's a miracle of understatement.

Woodward accepted the trophy from Governor Alfred Benjamin (Happy) Chandler. Then Big John was blanketed and led away to the barns with Tom Driscoll, assistant trainer, walking beside him. Maybe they can beat him in the Preakness and the Belmont, but no one here will believe it.

They certainly won't if he runs as he did today, for it looked as if he could have broken the track record, 2:01 4-5, set by Twenty Grand, if there had been any occasion for doing it.

While Big John was running all by himself, quite a battle for secondary honors was going on in his wake. Challedon, virtually left at the barrier, turned on his speed on the last turn, caught Viscounty at the head of the stretch and hung on. The latter ran in second place over the middle half mile but wobbled in the stretch, and also let Heather Broom catch him. The rest of the field, broken to pieces, came under the wire in a staggering line. Some of the horses won't go to the races for a long time, so dreadful was the toll exacted by Big John.

Only his running and the terrific crowd which came to Churchill Downs made the race memorable. The field of eight horses which went to the barrier was the smallest since 1918, Exterminator's year. The returns to the bettors who held tickets on Johnstown, Challedon and Heather Broom were the smallest since 1905, for the latter two were heavily played to place and show. Challedon paid $3.60 and $3.20, Heather Broom $3.00.

Col. Matt J. Winn makes it a habit never to announce the Derby crowd or the returns at the gate. For years he has been counting his crowds at 75,000. If he has been accurate, this one was easily 80,000. Every seat, including 5,000 new ones on the upper turn, was filled and the infield crowded with customers. Bright nature and the fame of Johnstown did it.

BRIGHT SUNSHINE PREVAILS

In spite of the doleful predictions of the local weather prognosticator the Derby crowd woke up after its traditional pre-race bout with the "bubbon" in the brightest of sunshine. There wasn't a cloud in the sky when the customers ate their breakfasts and took their headache pills.

Activity started at the track at dawn. Most of the Derby horses were taken out of the barns for an early canter. The gates were opened at 8 o'clock and customers immediately filled the new 50-cent seats at the lower turn and started straggling into the infield. No one yet has been able to get an accurate count of a Derby crowd, but the new bargain stand, complete with $1 mutuel windows, gave this crowd a greater potentiality than any of its predecessors.

At 10 o'clock there were several thousand people in the infield inclosure and the loud speakers was advising the customers to make their bets early and avoid the late crush at the windows. At this juncture Col. Matt J. Winn, the Derby impressario took a stroll around the grounds and renewed his prophecy that this would be the biggest crowd in sixty-five years of Derby history.

PAINT, FLAGS, SPARROW HAWKS

The colonel must have had vicarious satisfaction from the work of his employes, for the plant had acquired a superlative glisten. Two American flags flew from staffs on either side of the infield mutuel board; and the green and gold burgee of Churchill Downs flew from the cupolas of the grandstand. Tulips bloomed in the infield and clubhouse garden, and the race track's private pair of sparrow hawks wheeled and pirouetted in front of the grandstand as if performing for the crowd.

An hour before noon, when the field for the first race went to the post, the crush in the clubhouse was stifling. The restaurant and bar rooms were chocked to capacity and several hundred were waiting on the chance they would get something to eat before the first race. Colonels and judges were a dime a dozen and the race-track staff was waiting to welcome Governor Alfred Benjamin (Happy) Chandler.

ANYTHING FOR SALE—FOR A PRICE

You could buy almost everything from a gardenia to a periscope if you were willing to pay the prices the boys were asking. Experienced infield customers who had failed to catch more than a glimpse of previous Derbies were creating quite a market for the latter commodity. Jerry-built stools and field glasses were going fast and the customers were beginning to mob the rows of mutuel windows in grandstands, infield and clubhouse. Every window in the park was open, and the man at the loud speaker exhorted the clients every two minutes to make their bets early.

When the first race went to the post almost all of the grandstand seats were full and some of the box-holders were drifting in. A real Derby Day shout went up when Sassy Mate, the favorite, won handily over Sun Dodger, the second choice.

FIELD CUT TO EIGHT

It was announced at this time that Challenge, which was coupled with Johnstown in the betting as the Belair Stud entry, had been withdrawn. This left the Derby field at nine but a little later Mrs. Bessie Franzheim's Xalapa Clown was withdrawn, cutting the starters to eight. This is the smallest field since 1914, when Old Rosebud beat six rivals. There was an eight-horse field in 1918 when Exterminator won.

The withdrawal of Challenge, which transformed Johnstown into an individual wager, didn't affect the odds a bit.

The bettors at this time were busily engaged in beating the Woodward standard bearer into an odds-on favorite and the removal of Challenge did not cause a ripple.

Two and a half hours before the big race all space from which it was possible to catch a glimpse of the finish was occupied. The stands at the bottom of the stretch were solid and people were pressed against the wire fence at the first turn. The racing schedule moved along at half hour intervals and in between four university bands—Kentucky, Indiana, Louisville and Xavier—played and performed intercollegiate typography in the reserved garden space opposite the clubhouse.

A squad of Kentucky students in false whiskers and the gray uniforms of 1865 made a hit performing the Confederate manual of arms while a color bearer flew the Stars and Bars. Meanwhile a couple of three-card monte games started in the infield enclosure. As usual the the black card was hard to spot.

3 OF FIRST 4 FAVORITES WIN

Those who planned to play the Derby favorite had encouragement from the early racing, for favorites won three of the first four races. The only iconoclast was the plater, Hat Check, which paid $14 in the third race. Shadytown and Robert L. followed the lead of the Sassy Mate, the first favorite, winning handily in the second and fourth races.

While the crowd was waiting for the fifth race it was announced that Mrs. Franzheim had scratched Xalapa Clown. This increased the pressure at the overtaxed windows as the customers went to work attempting to get their investments back. It was reported that the Clown had been heavily backed to show.

STEEL HEELS BEATEN

Well played horses won the other two pre-Derby races. Ben Jones sent out his third Woolford Farm winner in Spin On, which made a romp out of the fifth race. Steel Heels, transplanted Derby horse, finished out of the money at six furlongs. Silverette, fourth winning favorite, had no trouble in the sixth race, another six-furlong dash.

As soon as the race was over, the Derby colts were led around the track from the stables to the paddock. El Chico was escorted by a lead pony and four soldiers. Johnstown walked along placidly behind a groom. Technician was the last to enter the paddock, half an hour before post time. He cantered around the track with an exercise boy on his back beside a gray lead pony which carried his racing saddle.

At this point the crush around the mutuel windows was murderous. The battle of the blue grass was ready to begin.

Nihon 'U' Trio Sets New Record in Medley

Nihon University's trio of Hamuro, Sasaki and Taniguchi, negotiated the 300-meter medley relay in 3 minutes 24.6 seconds Thursday afternoon in trials at the Nihon University pool. The mark shattered the record of 3 minutes 24.8 set by the same trio in the Meiji-Rikkyo-Nihon universities triangular meet last year.

Taniguchi swam the backstroke in 1 minute 11.6 seconds, Hamuro the breaststroke in 1 minute 13.4 seconds and Sasaki the freestyle in 59.6 seconds.

This year's Meiji-Rikkyo-Nihon universities triangular meet will be held at the Meiji Shrine pool on Saturday, June 11.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league: Waseda vs. Keio, at Meiji Shrine stadium, at 1:30 p.m. ..... June 3 and 4

Professional league, East vs. West all-stars games, at Korakuen Stadium, 4 p.m. ..... June 3 and 4

SWIMMING

13th annual Waseda vs. Keio universities' dual meet, at Meiji Shrine pool, 1 p.m. ..... June 4

BASKETBALL

Elimination series for university teams to play Canadian quintet in Summer: 4 p.m. June 16, and 6 p.m. June 17, at National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi.

SWIMMING

Meiji, Nihon and Rikkyo universities' triangular meet, at Meiji Shrine pool, noon ..... June 11

FORDHAM TOPS PRINCETON NINE BY 6-4 COUNT

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 6—A three-run rally in the eighth inning enabled the Fordham baseball team to register a triumph over its ancient enemy, Georgetown, at Fordham Field yesterday. The Maroons, going into its half of the inning trailing by a run, capitalized on the visitors' jittery fielding to push across the trio of markers and emerge with the victory, 6—4.

Gene Bowe, speed-ball pitcher from Floral Park, L. I., carried out the hurling assignment for the Rose Hill athletes, and his performance was creditable indeed. Although he was touched for eight hits, he kept the blows pretty well scattered, and he proved himself the master of the Georgetown batsmen for the greater part of the battle, striking out twelve men.

COFFEY SURPRISES HOYAS

The Hoyas expected to find Hank Borowy, the Rams' pitching ace, on the mound against them, but injuries within his team's ranks caused Jack Coffey, mentor of the Fordham aggregation, to change his plans and start Bowe. Borowy, however, was very much in the battle. He was conscripted to play right field, and, though he did not shine in the outer garden, he turned in a more than passing performance at the plate. Hank kept the Maroon in the running all through the contest, driving in his nine's first two runs with a single in the first inning, and contributing a homer in the fifth to enable the Rams to draw even with their foes at 3—3.

Vinnie Powers did the pitching for Georgetown, and with a little more support might have been a winner. His team-mates fell down execrably behind him, committing a total of seven misplays. Fordham made three errors.

RAMS LOSE LITTLE TIME

Things went very much against Powers when the Rams faced him in the opening inning. With two out and two men on the bases, the Georgetown hurler grooved one to Borowy, who lined past shortstop to drive home both runners. Georgetown got one in the second. With one out, Jim Durkin doubled, Joe McFadden walked, and, after Joe Moran fanned, Stan Blaszek was passed, loading the bases. Powers then rapped a grounder to second, but the ball was misplayed, and Durkin scored. Lou Ghecas grounded out to end the rally. The Hoyas added two in the third to go ahead, 3-2.

After Borowy's homer the visitors got one in the eighth to lead 4—3. Jack Hearn started Fordham's half of the eighth with a single. Mike Hearn drew a pass, then Petrino laid down a neat bunt and was safe when Powers's throw to first was wide, Jack Hearn scoring and Mike Hearn taking third. McGurk grounded to second and Mike beat the throw home. Petrino stole third and McGurk stole second before the former tallied on Blaszek's wild throw to second base.

The box score:

GEORGETOWN

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ghecas, 2b.	5	0	0	6	2	2
Mahoney, 1b. ..	5	0	0	7	2	1
*Powell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Breuer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p.	0	1	0	0	1	0
Total	41	10	11	30	14	0

CLEVELAND (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Weatherly, cf. ..	5	0	3	2	0	1
Pytlak, c.	6	0	2	8	0	0
Trosky, 1b.	3	0	0	6	2	1
Solters, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Heath, lf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Shilling, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Hale, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Webb, ss.	2	0	0	5	0	0
†Campbell	1	1	1	0	0	0
Grimes, ss.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Feller, p.	2	2	2	1	2	0
Humphries, p...	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drake, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Averill	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	33	6	14	30	8	2

* Batted for Donald in eighth.
† Batted for Webb in sixth.
‡ Batted for Drake in tenth.

New York	000 301 002 4—10
Cleveland	000 014 010 0— 6

Runs batted in—Selkirk 4, Dickey 2, Gordon 2, Hadley, Trosky 2, Weatherly 2, Feller, Campbell.

Two-base hits—Feller, Keller, Heath, Grimes, Henrich. Three-base hit—Weatherly. Home run—Selkirk. Sacrifice—Trosky 2, Weatherly, Keltner. Double plays—Rolfe, Gordon and Dahlgren; Selkirk, Gordon and Crosetti. Left on bases—New York 13, Cleveland 11. Bases on balls—Off Feller 10, Hadley 3, Breuer 1, Murphy 1, Humphries 1, Drake 1. Struck out—By Feller 6, Hadley 3, Donald 2. Hits—Off Hadley 10 in 5 1-3 innings, Donald 1 in 1 2-3, Breuer 2 in 1, Murphy 1 in 2. Feller 10 in 9 (none out in tenth), Humphries 0 in 0, Drake 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Hadley. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Feller. Umpires—Quim, McGowan, Pipgras and Grieve. Time of game—3:16. Attendance—12,000.

Keio-Waseda Games Will Start At 1:30 P.M.

The Keio versus Waseda ball games on Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium, which will decide the winner of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University league, will start each day at 1:30 p.m.

Representatives of both institutions had a powwow with the Yotsuya Police Station authorities Thursday afternoon and agreed on the following points:

The Outer Garden of the Meiji Shrine will be closed from 11 p.m. of the preceding day to 5 a.m. on the day of the game; gates to the stadium will be opened at 8 a.m.

One hundred infield tickets each on the first and third base lines, or a total of 200, and 10,000 outfield tickets will be put on sale each day.

Holders of season reserved seats, invitational and special tickets will not be allowed to bring children.

Student passes will be limited to those of Keio and Waseda.

None will be admitted without tickets and passes.

Cheering will be confined to the rooting sections of the competing teams.

DUKE TURNS BACK PRINCETON BY 5-3

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., May 2—Duke's baseball team, which lost its first game in 26 encounters to Maryland yesterday, defeated Princeton, 5-3, on University Field today, but met unexpected opposition from the Tigers, who outhit their opponents 12-8, and twice had threatening tallies die on third base. Three hundred fans saw the Orange and Black drop its seventh straight game.

Glenn Price, Blue Devil third-sacker, pounded out two hits in four times up, one a homer in the seventh that brought in a runner ahead of him with the deciding score and the other a triple in the fourth, when Eddie Shokes singled to drive him home.

An error and two singles in the third gave Duke its first two counters. A three-bagger by Mark Robbins and a subsequent single gave Old Nassau a tally in the second. The Bengals sent in another on a single and double by Billy Moore in the fourth frame and a third on three singles in the seventh.

Bob Vickery of Duke and Dan Carmichael of Princeton carried their respective pitching assignments the full contest.

The box score:

DUKE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gaddy, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Rue, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Pierce, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bergman, ss. ..	4	0	0	4	6	0
Tipton, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Davis, 2b.	4	1	1	3	3	0
Price, 3b.	4	2	2	0	1	0
Shokes, 1b.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Hoye, c.	3	1	1	5	1	0
Vickery, p.	2	1	1	1	2	0
Total	33	5	8	27	14	1

PRINCETON

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, rf.	5	0	3	2	0	0
Gefael, 1b.	5	1	2	8	0	0
Hill, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Pearson, 3b.	4	0	3	0	1	0
Harper, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Robbins, c.	3	1	1	4	2	0
Foote, 2b.	4	0	0	6	2	0
Purnell, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Carmicha'l p. ..	4	1	2	0	1	0
Total	35	3	12	27	11	

Duke	002 100 200—5
Princeton	010 100 100—3

Runs batted in—Price 2, Gaddy, Rue, Shokes, Carmichael, Moore, Pearson.

Two-base hit—Moore. Three-base hits—Robbins, Price. Home run—Price. Stolen bases—Hoye, Davis, Harper. Double plays—Davis, Bergman and Shokes; Price, Davis and Shokes; Vickery, Bergman and Shokes. Left on bases—Princeton 8, Duke 2. Bases on balls—Off Vickery 3, Carmichael 1. Struck out—By Vickery 3, Carmichael 2. Passed ball—Hoye. Umpires—Hibbs and McDevitt. Time of game—1:50.

Achievement

Lady of the House: "Can you recommend your friend, Bridget, as a housemaid?"

Cook: "That I can, Madam. Sure and she gets up and makes all the beds before anybody else in the house is up!"

YANKEES BEAT FELLER, 10-6 BEFORE 12,000

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

CLEVELAND, May 4—The Yankees met Bobby Feller and the other Indians today for the first time this year at League Park before about 12,000 fans and the experience was gratifying to the world champions.

They won their first overtime game of the campaign, 10 to 6, and snapped the young right-hander's pitching string after three straight victories.

The battle took ten innings, consumed 3 hours 16 minutes and was voted a perfect waste of time by Manager Ossie Vitt of Cleveland and most of the crowd, which lingered in the dusk to shout derision at the weary Cleveland athletes.

Feller had to pitch so hard with the Yankee heat on him that he was troubled with a blister on a finger of his good right hand in the tenth and had to withdraw after walking Jawn Murphy and hurling two balls to Frankie Crosetti. At the time the score was 6-all. When Feller left, the element of competition went with him.

HUMPHRIES AND DRAKE FOLLOW

Johnny Humphries replaced Feller only long enough to complete a pass to Crosetti and fill the bases with another to Red Robert Rolfe. Tommy Drake was summoned and every time he looked around, the bases were full.

Hal Trosky erred on a throw to retire Murphy at the plate and the tie was broken. Bill Dickey walked, forcing in Crosetti. Charley Keller's rap forced Rolfe at the plate, but the bases were still full and George Selkirk's single chased in Tommy Henrich. Then Dickey scored as Joe Gordon was tossed out. The net result was four large runs and the ball game.

Irving (Bump) Hadley started in the box for the Yanks and had the support of George Selkirk's third homer of the year, a blast over the right-field fence with two on in the fourth, to spur him on.

But in the fifth a Cleveland run came in on a couple of fluke hits. The Yanks nicked Feller for another tally in the sixth, but the Indians came back in their half and hammered Hadley for four hits and four runs. The last blow off Hadley was Roy Weatherly's triple, which scored two.

BREUER YIELDS A RUN

This brought Atley Donald on the scene and he held the enemy safe through the seventh. In the eighth, however, Marvin Breuer signalized his debut as a Yankee by giving up a run on a double, a single, a pass and a sacrifice fly, making it necessary for the Yanks to count twice in the ninth to stay in the ball game.

They did exactly this on Henrich's double, Dickey's single, the latter's agility in getting down to second on Keller's long fly, an intentional pass to Selkirk and Gordon's blazing single.

After that Murphy, summoned in the ninth, saw to it that no inroads were made on the Yankee lead.

FELLER WALKS TEN

Feller's pass list looked like his normal strikeout string. The young Iowan walked ten batters. But he refused to claim the blistered finger as an alibi after the game. "I just tired," he said.

NEW YORK (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss.	5	1	2	2	1	0
Rolfe, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Henrich, cf.	4	3	2	4	0	0
Dickey, c.	5	2	1	5	0	0
Keller, lf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Selkirk, rf.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Gordon, 2b.	5	0	1	3	6	0
Dahlgren, 1b. ..	6	0	0	10	1	0
Hadley, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Donald, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGowan, lf. ..	4	1	1	2	1	0
Pajak, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Durkin, cf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
McFad'n, rf. ...	3	1	2	1	0	0
Moran, ss.	2	0	0	1	3	2
Blaszek, c.	3	0	1	6	0	1
Powers, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Total	34	4	8	24	11	7

FORDHAM

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
J. Hearn, ss. ..	4	1	3	0	3	1
M. Hearn, cf. ..	4	1	0	1	0	0
Petrino, lf.	2	2	0	2	0	0
McGurk, 1b.	4	1	1	5	1	0
Principe, 3b. ..	5	0	0	1	2	0
Borowy, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Scoppa, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	2
Dillon, 2b.	1	0	1	2	1	0
Beale, c.	3	0	0	13	0	0
Bowe, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Total	33	6	7	27	11	3

Georgetown	012 000 010—4
Fordham	200 010 03.—6

Two-base hit—Durkin. Three-base hit—McGowan. Home run—Borowy. Sacrifices—J. Hearn 2, Durkin, McFadden, Pajak, McGurk, Patrino. Left on bases—Georgetown 10, Fordham 11. Double play—McGowan and Moran. Struck out—By Powers 3, Bowe 12. Bases on balls—Off Powers 8, Bowe 5, Passed ball—Blaszek. Umpires—Meade and Browne. Time of game—2:25.

JOHNSON OF PHILS DEFEATS CUBS, 6-1

PHILADELPHIA, May 2—Thirty-eight-year-old Sylvester Johnson held the Cubs to four hits today while the Phillies tagged Ray Harrell and Jack Russell for eleven and a 6-to-1 victory.

Merrill May led the Phils' assault with three safeties, while George Scharein drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a triple.

Manager Leo Hartnett batted in the only Cub run. Gabby singled after Phil Cavarretta had doubled to left center in the fifth.

The box score:

CHICAGO (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hack, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Herman, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Galan, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Leiber, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Reynolds, rf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Cav'r'ta, 1b.	3	1	1	8	1	0
Hartnett, c.	3	0	1	4	2	0
Bartell, ss.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Hartnett, c.	3	0	1	4	2	0
Bartell, ss.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Harrell, p.	2	0	0	1	1	1
J. Russell, p. ..	1	0	0	1	1	0
Total	31	1	4	24	9	2

PHILADELPHIA (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mueller, 2b.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Martin, cf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Klein, rf.	4	1	0	3	0	0
Arnovich, lf. ..	4	1	2	3	0	0
May, 3b.	4	1	3	3	1	0
Powers, 1b.	3	1	1	5	1	0
Scharein, ss. ..	3	0	2	1	5	1
Davis, c.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Johnson, p.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Total	33	6	11	27	8	1

Chicago	000 010 000—1
Philadelphia	000 202 20.—6

Runs batted in—Arnovich 2, Scharein 3, Hartnett.

Two-base hits—Bartell, Cavarretta Mueller. Three-base hit—Scharein Stolen bases—Klein, Hack. Sacrifice—Scharein. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Chicago 3. Bases on balls—Off Harrell 3, J. Russell 2. Struck out—By Harrell 1, Johnson 2, F. Russell 1. Hit—Off Harrell 10 in 6 1-3 innings, J. Russell 1 in 1 2-3. Wild pitch—Harrell Losing pitcher—Harrell. Umpires—Sears, Moran and Barr. Time of game—1:59. Attendance—1,500.

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HENLEY REGATTA HAS UNDERGONE LITTLE CHANGE IN A CENTURY

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, June 2—The German rowing union announced today that it had cancelled all German entries in the Henley Centenary Regatta scheduled to be staged for four days opening on July 5.

The rowing union announced that it had decided not to participate in the Henley regatta on the ground of prevalent political relations between Britain and Germany. It is believed that the union's decision possibly was prompted by the International Student Federation's refusal two weeks ago not to support the international athletic event scheduled to be held in Vienna in August.

The Times, London

(The Royal Regatta to be held at Henley on July 5, 6, 7, and 8 will mark the centenary of the famous meeting in a scene which has changed little since the "landed gentry and principal townspeople" passed their initiating resolution.)

In an age when many sports are primarily conducted in order to make money for those who stage the spectacle, or hold the prospect of direct or indirect commercial gain for the participants, Henley Royal Regatta is a notable exception.

Rowing remains one of the few sports in the world in which the best amateurs are definitely better than the best professionals. Whatever may have been the case 100 years ago, the Stewards of Henley Regatta today are mostly old oarsmen of distinction, and their aim is simply to provide an opportunity for the best oarsmen in this and other countries to fight out their battles in the fairest possible conditions and the pleasantest surroundings, so as to give them and the spectators the amplest satisfaction. Nobody who has watched a regatta at Henley could fail to realize how splendidly they have succeeded. Year after year crews come from all over the world to compete in the various events, success in which carries a distinction acknowledged in all countries, but nothing else save challenge cups and a medal or cup of comparatively small intrinsic worth. The course may be perfectly laid out, the crews may be the finest in the world, but yet there is still retained the amateur spirit of a more spacious time. Rowing at its best is still a pastime, if a strenuous one. Henley Regatta has been able with all its careful organization to retain something of the feeling of a picnic rather than of an occasion. It has the same pleasant quality that lingers in the village cricket match.

THE FAMILIAR SCENE

In fine weather there are few fairer English scenes than the Henley course. From the grey stone bridge with the square grey church tower at its side the Thames flows wide and straight in a northerly direction for more than a mile and a half. A quarter of a mile away, where there is a slight bend east, on the Buckinghamshire bank is the old Civil War house, Phyllis Court, with its famous wooded gardens, and on the opposite Berkshire bank the Stewards' Enclosure, and boat docks, boat tents, and changing and bath tents stand behind a row of giant poplars overhanging the river. The beech-crowned hills that hem the river in from Henley to Marlow rise sharply but a few hundred yards back from this bank of the river. The finishing post lies a few yards nearer to the bridge than Phyllis Court, and from it converging lines of floating white booms with their piles lead the eye to a heavily wooded island with an imitation Greek temple standing at its upstream point. It is at the bottom of this island that the races start. Behind it can be seen a natural amphitheater of hills beyond Hambleden, with rounded slopes of vivid green cornfields rising here, too, to beechwoods at this summit.

No building has marred the scene, and old engravings show how little this lovely stretch of the river has changed since 1838, when the following passage appeared in the Reading Mercury:

"Henley—Subscription are on foot in the town and neighborhood for the purpose of establishing an Annual Regatta; it is surprising that whilst almost every little town and seaport has succeeded in raising money for a similar purpose it has never been attempted here. As it appears likely to be conducted in a spirited and highly creditable manner we have no doubt Henley with such attractions added to its delightful scenery and beautiful reach of water will shortly stand unrivalled on the banks of the Thames."

On March 26, 1839, "at a meeting of the landed gentry of the neighborhood and the principal townspeople of Henley-on-Thames" the following resolution in connection with the proposed regatta was carried:

"That from the lively interest which has been manifested at the various boat races which have taken place on the Henley reach during the past few years and the great influx of visitors on such occasions, this Meeting is of the opinion that the establishing of an Annual Regatta, under judicious and respectable management, would not only be productive of the most beneficial results to the town of Henley, but from its peculiar attractions would also be a source of amusement and gratification to the neighborhood and the public in general."

A FRIDAY START

As a result of that meeting the first regatta was held on Friday, June 14, 1839. The first race was started at 4 p.m. and the last at 7 p.m. Only two cups were offered for competition, the Grand Challenge Cup for Eights and the Town Cup for Fours. The first event attracted four entries: "Brazen Nose" College, Oxford; Trinity Boat Club, Cambridge; Etonian Club, Oxford; and Wadham College, Oxford. The second event brought three entries —Wave, Dreadnought, and Albion. Trinity Boat Club, Cambridge, won the Grand Challenge Cup and Wave the Town Cup. The optimism of the regatta's sponsors was more fully justified than is usual in such cases, for not only is Henley today "unrivalled" on the banks of the Thames, but successful "Henley" Regattas, with courses of identical length, have long been established so far away as the banks of the River Yarra in Victoria and in North America. Today the Grand Challenge Cup is the most sought-after trophy for eights in the world. The Town Cup for coxed fours was given in trust to the Henley Town Regatta in 1884.

The original course was from the top of Temple Island to the Bridge, a distance of one mile 550 yards. In the early days of the regatta the bridge, according to contemporary accounts, would be packed with carriages and coaches, from which the horses were removed. But this first course was unfair. The crew on the Berks station got considerable advantage from the bend 300 yards from the finish, and in 1886 several rowing men, who had by that time joined the committee of management, succeeded in getting the finish moved down to this bend and the start dropped below the island on the Bucks side. At the same time the course was marked out with piles. It was not until 1899, however, that booms were introduced to prevent spectators' boats from straying on the course and interfering with the racing. These booms have had the additional advantage of assisting the steering of coxswainless boats. The 1886 course, which had two slight bends in it, was not changed until 1923, when the first effort was made to get a perfectly straight course. This course was only a mile and a quarter long, but proved such a success that before 1924 a piece of bank on the Berkshire shore opposite the bottom of Temple Island was removed and the river dredged in order to render possible the present dead straight course of one mile 550 yards.

Three Dominions and 15 foreign countries have in the past sent competitors to Henley, and representatives of two Dominions and nine foreign countries have been successful. The actual number of foreign entries has been 235. Of these 37, or rather more than one in six, have won. The Grand Challenge Cup has been won seven times by crews from other countries, three times by Belgium and one each by Australia, America, Switzerland, and Germany. The Stewards' Cup has been won by Canada and twice by Switzerland. The Goblets have been won by Switzerland, and by Germany in 1903. The Diamond Sculls have been won by foreign competitors on 17 occasions, and since the War it has been the exception for them to stay in this country. The Thames Cup has been won by eight foreign crews. Kent, Tabor, and Browne and Nichols Schools, U. S. A., have between them accounted for five of these successes since 1929. Kent won in 1933 and 1938, and Tabor in 1935 and 1936. The other oversea successes were those of Holland in 1895, France in 1912, and Norway in 1921. The Wyfold Cup has never been won by a foreign crew.

A BELGIAN SURPRISE

Of all oversea competitors the Belgians from the Club Nautique de Grand are probably the best remembered.

They were light men by our standards, but what really misled their English rivals as to their true merits was that they did not follow the rigid routine of English rowing in those days. They occasionally puffed cigarettes. This and the fact that some of them retained their sock suspenders in the boat made it difficult for the English crews to treat them seriously. Notwithstanding, in 1906, rowing with great spirit, they took the Grand Challenge Cup abroad for the first time. In 1907 they won again, showing that their success was no fluke. In 1908 for the Olympic Games a crew composed in part of such veterans of the nineties as Guy Nickalls and C. D. Burnell was formed to re-establish English rowing and ward off the invader. After a magnificent race over a mile-and-a-half course this classic crew proved successful, and it is perhaps not too much to hope that the centenary regatta will evoke another such representative crew. In 1909 the Belgians came back again and once more their "Grand Attaque" proved too good for the best of English crews. No foreign crews have established more permanent ties of friendship with English oarsmen than these, our victors during the first decade of this century, and a Belgian crew would meet a rousing welcome this year.

In 1912 the Sydney Rowing Club sent a beautifully combined crew, which took the Grand Challenge Cup back to Australia. The Australian Army crew, with many of the same men, won the King's Cup in the 1919 Peace Regatta. It is greatly to be hoped that Henley will see this year a crew from the Dominion which has also sent so many fine oarsmen to row in English college and club crews.

In 1914 English rowing suffered a complete eclipse, for the final of the Grand Challenge Cup was fought out between a crew from Harvard and the Boston Union Boat Club.

ZURICH CREWS

Since the War the Grand Challenge Cup has been won by foreign crews twice. After Berlin Rowing Club crews had been beaten by one-third of a length in the semi-final of 1931 and by a quarter of a length in the final of 1933 the German Wiking Rudergesellschaft won in 1937. All these well-drilled and hard-working crews rowed in a somewhat exaggerated and stiff version of the old English style. Canada all but won when they rowed a dead-heat with London in 1929, and though they lost on the re-row, they so exhausted a crew that had broken the record of the course in practice that they lost the final to Leander. Perhaps the outstanding foreign crews of post-War years, however, were the Zurich Rowing Club Four, which won the Stewards' Cup in 1935 and 1936, and their Eight which won the Grand Challenge Cup in 1936. These were very fine crews, powerful, well together, with a fine beginning, and, what is far too rare in modern English crews, a fine finish.

It was in 1921 that the present Emperor of Japan, the Crown Prince, on seeing the Grand Challenge Cup at Magdalen College, Oxford, was so impressed by its story that he announced his intention of getting rowing developed at Tokyo University to a stand that would enable them to send a worthy crew to compete for it. The crew came to Marlow in 1936, rowed 50 to 54 strokes to the minute, and the effect was that of a jiu-jitsu expert on old time wrestlers. They were rigged perfectly in accordance with their stature and won their first race with the greatest ease. But at Henley good big ones were to prove too much for good little ones. In the end Zurich, rowing their hardest from start to finish, left nothing to chance and beat the Japanese by six lengths.

FAMOUS SCULLERS

Of the noted scullers who have won the Diamond Sculls who shall say which was the fastest—Simgaglia, the gigantic Italian of 1914; Hoover, the automaton with the shoulders of a cable chain welder, who won in 1922; Pearce, the present professional champion, winner in 1931; Buhtz, the perfect stylist; Rufli, of the Zurich Club, winner in 1935 and 1936; or Burk, the phenomenal record breaker of 1938, with his entire absence of swing, his piston-like legs, and his boat running straight as an arrow—or whether any of them was the equal of that perfect English sculler F. S. Kelly, whose record of 1905 stood until 1938, or could have rowed down the greatest racing English oarsman of all time, Guy Nickalls, who won in 1888 to 1890, and again in 1893 and 1894?

Whatever notable crews and scullers have delighted Henley in the past it is hoped that this year's centenary regatta will attract the finest that the world can show in 1939. Oversea entries are accepted up to June 1, and from whatever country they come the oarsmen can rely on a hearty welcome. In the comparative informality of Henley they will enjoy the comradeship which is so valuable to the world today and which not all international contests have always provided.

EAT SUKIYAKI TO WIN TODAY

It was a Sukiyaki dinner Friday evening for members of the Keio University baseball team which meets archrivals Waseda at 1:30 p.m. today and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium of the Tokyo Six University league. If a third game is necessary, it will be played on Monday at the same starting hour.

'Nisei' Swimmers Of Hawaii May Swim In Local Championships

Kiyoshi Nakama and Takashi Hirose, Hawaiian-born Japanese star swimmers, may compete in the national championships to be held at the Meiji Shrine pool in August. The decision to undertake negotiations for their visit here was reached by the Japan Swimming Federation Friday.

Reason for the Federation's action is the inability of the German swimmers, who have been invited, to come to Japan this year. Formal information to this effect was received through the German Embassy Friday.

Nakama and Hirose placed first and second this week over Jack Medica, who is well-known in Japan, in a 220-yard freestyle race this week in Honolulu.

Nakama recently returned to Honolulu after a successful invasion of Australia, where he was proclaimed as the greatest American swimmer yet to perform there.

Hirose was a member of the All-American team that toured Europe last year.

NOVA BEATS BAER BY T.K.O. IN 11TH ROUND

Domei Tsushin

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, June 1—Max Baer's hopes for a ring comeback were shattered tonight when Lou Nova, youthful heavyweight crown contender, scored a technical knockout over the veteran pugilist in the 11th round of their scheduled 15-round bout.

The end came after one minute and 21 seconds of the 11th round. The referee stopped the bout because blood from a nasty cut inside Baer's mouth was choking him.

Baer's much publicized right punished Nova considerably, but the latter held a slight margin in points throughout the ten rounds which were fought. Both fighters were very tired, but young Nova hit Baer almost at will after the 7th round.

Nova, by virtue of his victory tonight, is entitled to a championship bout in September against the winner of the Joe Louis-Tony Galento fight. Louis will fight Galento on June 28.

Tsuruta Defeated By Kodera at Osaka

A major surprise was registered in the men's semi-finals of the 18th annual Daimai tennis championships Friday at the courts at Nakamozu, Osaka when Kodera of the Kobe Commercial School defeated Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio, who recently won the Kanto title, in four sets, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

Kagitomi of Keio vanquished Ikujima of Kwansei Gakuin in the other semi-finals match, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-4.

Tsuruta and Kagitomi defeated Kusumoto and Yamagata, also of Keio, 6-4, 6-3 and 6-4, while Horikoshi and Ubara of Koshien took the measure of Ikujima and Yamagata of Kwansei Gakuin, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6 and 9-7 in the semi-finals of the doubles.

Montreal Wins in Tenth On Parks's Homer, 6-5

MONTREAL, May 6—Art Park's tenth-inning home run broke up a close ball game today and gave the Royals a 6-to-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and a 2-to-1 edge in the series.

Baltimore got away to a four-run start in the first inning, but Montreal finally caught up in the eighth when Normie Kies's pinch double tied it up.

Parks, first up the tenth, pasted the ball on the top of the right-field scoreboard and gave Sam Nahom, bespectacled rookie right hander, who hurled the last three innings, his first International League decision.

The score by innings:

		R	H	E
Baltimore	400 010 000	5	7	1
Montreal	000 103 010	6	10	1

Batteries—Hughes, Davis (7) and West; Duke, Nahem (8) and Hartje.

CORNELL BEATS PENN, 81-54, IN TRACK MEET

PHILADELPHIA, May 6—Cornell University's trackmen, capturing ten first places and a tie for first in another event, humbled Pennsylvania's varsity, 81 to 54, in a dual meet on Franklin Field today.

The Big Red runners made a clean sweep of all three positions in the quarter-mile, half-mile and two-mile events and placed in every other. John Nevius led the visitors home in the 440 in the excellent time of 48.8 seconds.

James Pender led the individual scoring with first places in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles. George Kroupa, Penn's sophomore, was close at his heels with nine points.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by James Pender, Cornell; George Kroupa, Pennsylvania, second; Reeve Swezey, Cornell, third. Time—0:10.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hughes Cauffman, Pennsylvania; James Adams, Pennsylvania, second; Laurence Wheeler, Cornell, third. Time—0:14.9.

Mile—Won by John Drehinger, Pennsylvania; Emery Winegerter, Cornell, second; Benjamin Levy, Cornell, third. Time—4:25.

Shot-put—Won by Frederick West, Cornell, 47 feet 5¾ inches; Paul Wexler, Pennsylvania, 45 feet 7¾ inches, second; William Bradway, Pennsylvania, 44 feet 5¾ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by William McKeever, Cornell, 168 feet 9⅜ inches; Morton Lavine, Pennsylvania, 136 feet 4½ inches, second; W. McCutcheon, Cornell, 123 feet 2¼ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Jack Bohrman, Cornell, 180 feet 10 inches; Theodore McKinney, Pennsylvania, 157 feet 2½ inches, second; Samuel Moore, Pennsylvania, 156 feet 6 inches, third.

High jump—Won by Theodore McKenney, Pennsylvania, 6 feet ½ inch; Robert Pressing, Cornell, and Samuel Moore, Pennsylvania, tied for second, 5 feet 11¼ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by James Pender, Cornell; Warren Wittens, Pennsylvania, second; James Adams, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 0:23.9.

Two-mile run—Won by George Rainey, Cornell; Nathaniel White, Cornell, second; Edwin Hall, Cornell, third. Time, 10:14.4.

440-yard dash—Won by John Nevius, Cornell; Walter Zittel, Cornell, second; Maxwell Britenbach, Cornell, third. Time, 0:48.8.

220-yard dash—Won by Reeve Swezey, Cornell; John Nevius, Cornell, second; George Kroupa, Pennsylvania, third. Time. 0:21.9.

Pole vault—August Beltzner, Pennsylvania, and Albert Davis, Cornell, tied for first place, 12 feet 6 inches; Mar Schifilacqua, Pennsylvania, 12 feet 4 inches, third.

880-yard run—Won by William Schmidt, Cornell; Emery Weingeter, Cornell, second; Elliot Washburn, Cornell, third. Time, 1:59.6.

Broad jump—Won by George Kroupa, Pennsylvania, 22 feet 8 inches; Jack Tallman, Cornell, 21 feet 10¼ inches, second; Hughes Cauffman, Pennsylvania, 21 ftet 9¼ inches, third.

Discus—Won by J. Rutledge, Cornell, 132 feet 9¾ inches; William Bradway, Pennsylvania, 127 feet 7 inches, second; Robert Schumann, Pennsylvania, 126 feet 5¾ inches, third.

Halifax Beats Salford For English Rugby Cup

LONDON, May 6—Halifax won the English Rugby League cup today, defeating Salford, 20 to 3, at Wembley Stadium. Fifty thousand spectators, many of them from Lancashire and Yorkshire, saw the game. In capturing the cup for the fourth time, Halifax won by four goals to a try, leading, 10 to 0, at halftime. Salford won the trophy for the first time last year, defeating Barrow, 7 to 4.

The losers played for most of the second half without Osbaldestin at full back. He was injured in making a tackle and carried from the field. Salford rearranged its team, but was kept on the defensive for the remainder of the game. Smith, Treen, Todd and Bevan scored tries for Halifax all converted by Lockwood. Risman went over for Salford's only score.

Bluntness

"Have you noticed one odd thing about blunt people?"

"No what?"

"They are the ones who generally come to the point."—Chicago Daily News.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

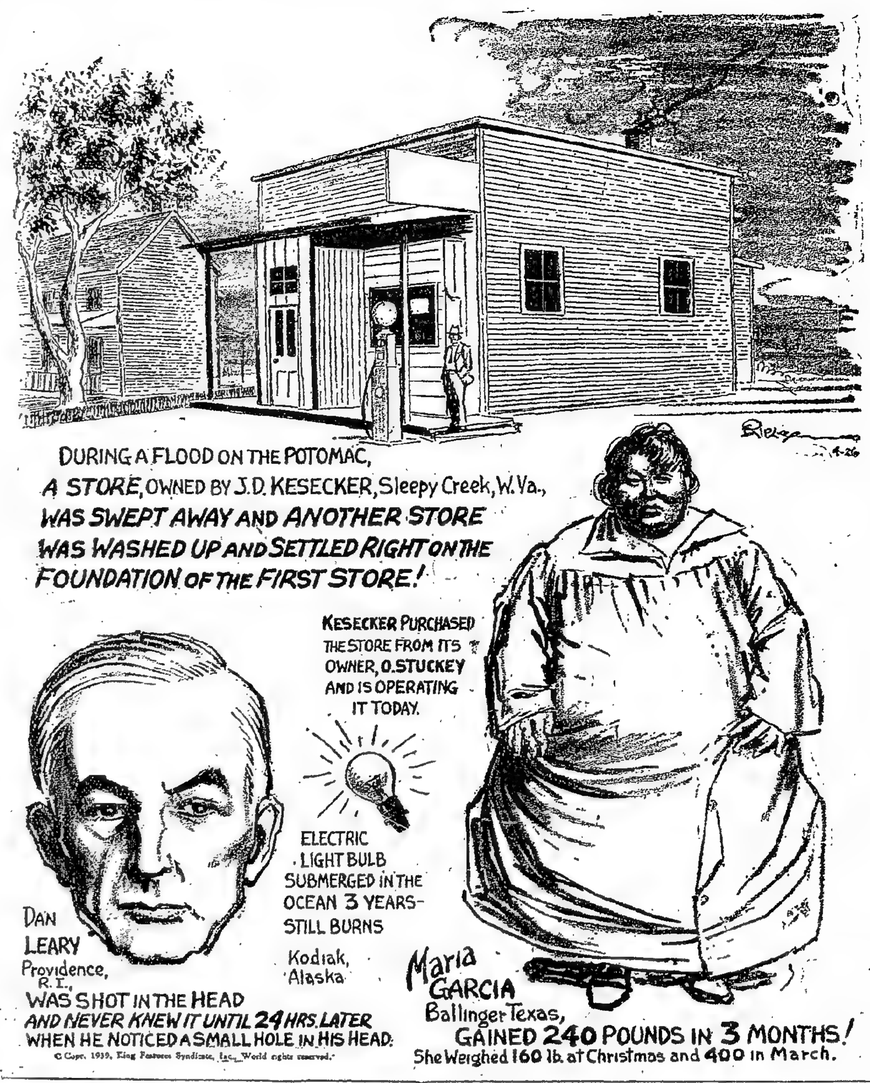

Canada May Bid For 1948 Olympics

MONTREAL—Although the idea at present admittedly is only in the "dream" stage, the time may come—if the plans of a soft-spoken French-Canadian bear fruit—when Canada will be the host nation for the Winter and Summer Olympic Games.

For Leon Trepanier, who relinquished an aldermanic post to become head of a commission in charge of Montreal's Tercentennial celebrations in 1942, has visions of the game being held in this metropolis—"possibly in 1948."

The idea of the Dominion staging its first Olympics is not as far fetched as it probably would appear to most Canadians now. For present Tercentennial plans call for a huge stadium, seating 100,000 persons, to be built in Montreal by 1942.

In that stadium, it is intended that athletes of the Empire will gather for the British Empire Games of 1942, which already have been awarded to Montreal. And Trepanier hopes that putting on of the Empire games may lead eventually to a bid by Canada—and possibly acceptance for the famed Olympic contests.

"It would be doubtful that we could obtain the 1944 Olympics because that would be too soon after the British Empire Games," Trepanier said. "However, we would be in a position to make a bid for the 1948 games.

"I think it would be one of the greatest things to happen to Canada, and certainly to Montreal. In other years the best Canada would have been able to offer was to hold the Winter games, for we have the climate and the natural resources for that, but with this new stadium and other sports accommodations which will be erected we would be able to hold the Summer contests."

Trepanier said it was hoped that cost of the project, expected to come to $3,000,000, would be absorbed by the Dominion, provincial and municipal governments. Work was started a year ago on leveling the huge area in the east end of Montreal required for the stadium, tennis courts, a large swimming pool and other ventures and Trepanier said that in a short while the city expected to take over "500 more lots that will be needed."

"We want to run the Empire Games smoothly there just to show that we would be able to handle the Olympics," Trepanier said.

Water Color

Artist: "Do you like it?"

Visitor: "Scrumptious! Absolutely makes my mouth water!"

Artist: "I say—go easy. That's hardly the way to describe a sunset."

Visitor: "Sunset I thought it was a pudding."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

Tokyo Six University league: Waseda vs. Keio, at Meiji Shrine stadium, at 1:30 p.m. ..... June 3 and 4

Professional league, East vs. West all-stars games, at Korakuen Stadium, 4 p.m. ..... June 3 and 4

SWIMMING

13th annual Waseda vs. Keio universities' dual meet, at Meiji Shrine pool, 1 p.m. ..... June 4

BASKETBALL

Elimination series for university teams to play Canadian quintet in Summer: 4 p.m. June 16, and 6 p.m. June 17, at National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi.

SWIMMING

Meiji, Nihon and Rikkyo universities' triangular meet, at Meiji Shrine pool, noon ..... June 11

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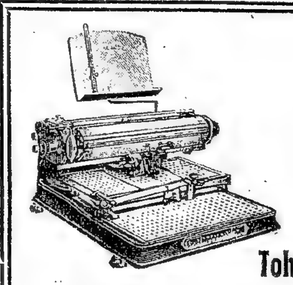
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WASEDA TOPS KEIO, 4-3, TO EVEN SERIES; PLAYOFF SLATED TODAY

It was too much expecting the bespectacled Masao Takagi, who checked Waseda to four hits on Saturday, to come through again and Waseda nosed out Keio, 4 to 3, Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium to necessitate a third game today to decide the winner of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league.

More than 50,000 fans, who jammed the stadium from early morning, saw one of the most dramatic finishes to a hard fought game. Southpaw Takatsuka, who had relieved Takagi in the third, although pitching a good game kept weakening, and it was his wild pitch after intentionally walking a Waseda player to load the bases to lay the setting for a doubleplay that allowed Centerfielder Asai of Waseda to score the winning run.

MINAMIMURA DOUBLES

Third Baseman Minamimura's double off Takagi to left center brought in two runs in the third for a 3-1 Waseda lead. And when it seemed as if Righthander Ishiguro, who had replaced Southpaw Kondo in the fourth, would maintain that lead to the final putout, Captain Murase at short scooped up a grounder by the Keio captain, Kusumoto, and pegged wild to first in the eighth to allow two runs, aiding Keio to deadlock the count at 3-all.

With the two teams back to where they had started on an even basis, after a doubleplay had retired Keio in the first half of the ninth, Asai put life into the Waseda team by singling sharply through short and third, his first hit in two days. Takatsuka put himself into a tough hole when he walked Miyoshi, who had fanned on the previous occasion, on four straight balls. Matsui, batting from the portside and like Miyoshi weak against lefthanders, bunted perfectly down the third base foul line and sacrificed, advancing Asai to third and Miyoshi to second. With only one away, the Keio players conferred and decided on resorting to the intentional filling of the bases to play either for the plate or a doubleplay, strategy which had succeeded in the eighth to keep Waseda from scoring a run. Murase, accordingly, was walked on four straight pitches. Waseda decided to squeeze in Asai from third for the winning run. On the first pitch, Asai dashed for the plate but Minamimura's attempt to bunt went for a foul. Asai headed for the plate again as Takatsuka started to throw and he did score when Takatsuka uncorked a wild pitch that was much too high for Catcher Inouye to hold.

TOO MUCH CONFERENCES

The game was marred by the time spent by the players of both teams, particularly of Waseda, conferring on the field for instructions and for conferences as to strategy. It is a wonder that the umpires let them get away with it. It was terrible in the eighth and ninth innings. It seems that none of the teams in the league use any signals.

The play by play account follows:

FIRST INNING

Keio: As the siren sounded to start the game promptly at 1:30 p.m., the Waseda cheering section out in the left field bleachers let loose two baskets of pigeons which flew over the wall into an easterly direction. Nezu swung at the second pitch by Kondo and singled sharply to right field. Miyazaki laid a bunt alongside the third base and sacrificed Nezu to second as Minamimura tossed to first. With the count one and one, Odate lifted a Texas Leaguer to left, advancing Nezu to third. Kondo walked Iijima on four straight balls to load the bags. The Waseda bench called for time and a player ran to the mound for a word with Kondo. Uno lined out to left and Nezu scored after the catch. Kondo muffed an easy pop fly by Inouye. Captain Kusumoto, in a position to bring in two runs, grounded weakly to third to force Iijima. One run, two hits, one error.

Waseda: Miyoshi beat out an infield hit to short. Takagi pitched three straight balls at Matsui then a strike. Matsui walked. Captain Murase, feinted to bunt, took a strike then bunted straight at First Baseman Iijima but Miyoshi was fast down for third, and Iijima tossed to Kakijima at first. Miyoshi took third and Matsui went to second. Minamimura flied out to left and Miyoshi scored after the catch, duplicating Keio's stunt in the first half of the inning. Kimura flied out to center, retiring the side. One run, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Keio: Takagi singled to center. Mizuno bunted but the ball dropped in front of the plate and Backstop Ono forced Takagi at second. Nezu was out on a foul fly to Ono. Miyazaki popped out to short. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Waseda: With the count two and three, Kakijima walked. Ono grounded sharply to third and Uno tossed to Miyazaki, who relayed to first in time for a doubleplay. Uno took time out to see the attending physician near the Waseda dugout. He had a finger bandaged. Kondo grounded out to first with the count two and three. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Keio: With the count two and three, Odate grounded one too hot for Third Baseman Minamimura to handle for a hit. On an apparent hit and run play, Iijima failed to swing and Odate was thrown out at second, Ono to Murase. Iijima singled to center. Uno ground to third into a doubleplay, Minamimura to Kakijima to Matsui. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Waseda: Asai walked. Miyoshi bunted in front of the plate and Takagi tossed to second to force Asai on a close play. Miyazaki messed up Matsui's grounder to second and all hands were safe. Takagi chucked three straight balls to Murase, then a strike and Murase grounded to short to force Miyoshi at third. The peg was low and almost went wild. Minamimura, Waseda's leading batter, who had had a bad day on Saturday, picked a slow ball and doubled to left center to drive in Matsui and Murase. Takatsuka, a southpaw, relieved Takagi. Kimura rolled a hopper to short and Odate tossed him out at first. Two runs, one hit, one error.

FOURTH INNING

Keio: After taking two strikes, Inouye, engaged in a nip and tuck race with Minamimura for the league's batting championship, doubled over the left fielder's head. Kusumoto singled sharply through third and short, advancing Inouye to third. Kondo was sent to the showers and Ishiguro, a righthander, took over the pitching burdens. Miyoshi made a good running catch of Takatsuka's fly back of third. Mizuno grounded sharply to second and Waseda pulled off a snappy doubleplay, Kakijima to Murase to Matsui. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Waseda: Kusumoto took Kakijima's short fly to right. Miyazaki scooped up Ono's grounder and tossed him out at first. Ishiguro fanned with the bat flying away. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Keio: Nezu was out on a pop fly to Ishiguro. Miyazaki walked on four straight pitches. Miyazaki was caught stealing second. Odate walked. Iijima grounded weakly to short to force Odate at second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Waseda: Asai was tossed out, Odate to Iijima. Miyoshi singled down the left field foul line. Matsui popped out to short. Murase fanned with the bat on his shoulder. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Keio: Uno was tossed out at first on a hopper to second. Inouye popped out to short. Kusumoto rifled a hit through the pitcher's box. Takatsuka grounded to Ishiguro to retire the side. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Waseda: After taking two strikes, Minamimura went to first when Takatsuka's pitch grazed his left arm. Kimura grounded to third into a doubleplay, Uno to Miyazaki to Iijima. Kimura walked. Ono met the first pitch for a clean hit to center, advancing Kimura to second. Ishiguro was out on a foul fly which Takatsuka caught. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Keio: Mizuno swung at a low inside ball and grounded out to second. Nezu walked after two and three. As Miyazaki missed swinging on his first strike, Backstop Ono nabbed Nezu off first. Miyazaki flied out to center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Waseda: Asai flied out to left. Miyoshi fanned, swinging at a low outside ball. Matsui, batting from the portside and weak against a southpaw, fanned with the bat on his shoulder. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Keio: With the count two and three, Odate doubled down the left field foul line, the ball landing a foot inside the line. It was his third hit of the day. Iijima walked on four straight pitches. Uno laid down a perfect bunt alongside the third baseline and sacrificed Odate to third and Iijima to second. With Ishiguro in a tough hole, the Waseda team called for time and had a powwow in midfield. Inouye up with a chance not only to drive in two runs but to put him in front of Minamimura in the league batting race. First pitch was a called strike. Next, another called strike. He fouled the next which was a low outside ball. Murase robbed Inouye of a hit by executing a beautiful catch while on the dead run backward. Kusumoto grounded to short and Murase pegged too low to first, a one bounder, which Matsui let go and both Odate and Iijima tallied to deadlock the count at 3-all. Kusumoto overran the bag at second and was nabbed at third. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Waseda: Nezu was slow in his fielding and Murase's fly to left went for a double. Minamimura popped out to second. Kimura smashed a hit through third and advanced Murase to third. The Keio team conferred in the infield, apparently deciding to walk the next batter intentionally and play for a doubleplay. Kakijima walked on four straight balls. The Waseda bench hesitated whether to send in a pinchhitter, then decided to keep Ono. Ono swung at the first pitch and grounded to Uno, who tossed to the plate to force Murase. Ishiguro, with a chance to win his own game, grounded to Odate at short, who touched second to retire the side. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Keio: Takatsuka grounded out to short. Mizuno worked Ishiguro for a walk. With the count two and three, Nezu lined into Kakijima's glove at second and Mizuno was doubled off first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Waseda: Asai singled sharply through third and short. Miyoshi walked on four straight balls. Matsui bunted down the third baseline and sacrificed Asai to third and Miyoshi to second. Another conference by Waseda players. Murase was walked intentionally on four straight pitches, loading the bases. Minamimura up next, without this cap. Asai dashed for the plate as Takatsuka started to deliver. It was a squeeze play but Minamimura's bunt rolled outside the third base foul line. Asai dashed for the plate again on the next pitch but Takatsuka threw the ball miles away from the plate and Asai tallied for the winning run, and the ball game. One run, one hit, no errors.

The box score follows:

KEIO

	ab.	r.	h.	so.	bb.	po	a.	e.
Nezu, lf.	4	1	1	0	1	2	0	0
Miyazaki, b.	2	0	0	0	1	4	3	1
Odate, ss.	3	1	3	0	1	2	3	0
Iijima, 1b.	2	1	1	0	2	8	1	0
Uno, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Inouye, c.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kus'm'to, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Takagi, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Takat'ka, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mizuno, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Total	29	3	9	0	6	25	12	1

WASEDA

	ab.	r.	h.	so.	bb.	po	a.	e.
Miyoshi, lf.	4	1	2	1	1	2	0	0
Matsui, 1b.	3	1	0	1	1	10	1	0
Murase, ss.	3	1	1	1	1	7	3	1
Min'm'ra, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	2	2	0
Kimura, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kakijima 2b	1	0	0	0	3	3	6	0
Ono, c.	4	0	1	0	0	1	4	0
Kondo, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ishiguro, p.	3	0	0	1	0	1	2	0
Asai, cf.	3	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
Total	29	4	7	4	8	27	18	2

Score by Innings

Keio	100 000 020 —3
Waseda	102 000 001A—4

Summary

Left on bases—Keio 7, Waseda 10. Two basehits—Minamimura, Inouye, Odate, Murase. Sacrifice hits—Miyazaki, Uno, Matsui and Murase. Wild pitch—Takatsuka. Doubleplays—Uno, Miyazaki and Iijima 2; Minamimura, Kakijima and Matsui; Kakijima and Matsui. Time of game—2 hrs. 57 mins.

The averages of the leaders follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Minamimura (W).	10	35	13	15	.371
Inouye (K)	10	36	13	19	.361
Kitahara (R)	10	43	14	20	.326
Ase (M)	10	36	11	13	.306
Yamamoto (T)	10	30	9	10	.300
Odate (K)	10	37	11	13	.297
Miyoshi (W)	10	42	12	14	.286
Kodama (M)	10	35	10	12	.286
Sakurai (R)	10	40	11	12	.275
Suzuki (H)	9	22	6	7	.273
Hibino (T)	9	26	7	8	.269
Matsui (W)	10	30	8	10	.267
Fujimoto (M)	9	30	8	10	.267
Karasawa (H)	10	36	9	11	.250
Kimura (W)	10	37	9	14	.243
Murakami (H)	10	37	9	12	.243
Kusumoto (K)	10	33	8	9	.242
Kakijima (W)	10	30	7	7	.233
Tsunajima (R)	8	26	6	7	.231
Matsushita (H)	9	35	8	8	.229

Key:—Waseda (W); Keio (K); Rikkyo (R); Meiji (M); Hosei (H); Teidai (T).

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Elimination series for university teams to play Canadian quintet in Summer: 4 p.m. June 16, and 6 p.m. June 17, at National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi.

SWIMMING

Meiji, Nihon and Rikkyo universities' triangular meet, at Meiji Shrine pool, noon ..... June 11

KEIO'S LEAD-OFF MAN CAUGHT

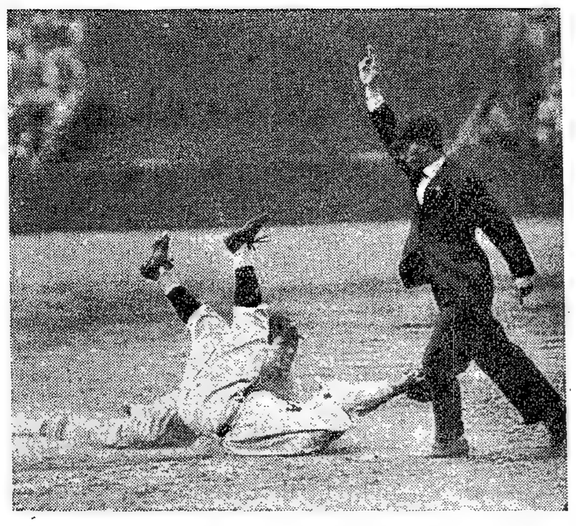

Left Fielder Nezu of Keio walked after one out in the seventh inning but he got off a bit too far from first and Ono, Waseda catcher, nabbed him with a beautiful quick throw to First Baseman Matsui. Umpire Tsubota is calling him out. Nezu has a blank look, having been thrown out when he might have started his team on to a rally. Waseda won 4 to 3.

MINAMIMURA WINS LEAGUE'S BATTING HONORS

Third Baseman Fukashi Minamimura of Waseda won the batting championship of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, whose regular schedule ended Sunday afternoon, but only after a nip and tuck fight with Backstop Shinichiro Inouye of Keio.

Minamimura finished on top with a .371 mark by virtue of an inside ball by Southpaw Takatsuka of Keio which grazed his left arm to send him to first without a time at bat. Otherwise, he would have finished with the same mark as Inouye, whose final figure was a .361. Minamimura was the batting champion in the Spring season of 1938.

The two players started off on Sunday with an even percentage of .375, both the result of 12 hits out of 32 times at bat in nine games. The more than 50,000 fans that jammed the stadium on Sunday sensed the keen rivalry between the two for the sticking honors and were excited each the two came to bat.

Minamimura stole ahead in the third inning when he doubled on his second time at bat. But Inouye, also on his second trip to the plate, hit a double to left in the fourth inning. Inouye popped out to short in the first half of the sixth but Minamimura was hit by a pitched ball, as mentioned in the foregoing, in the last half of the same inning. Despite this, Inouye might have won the batting honors but for a spectacular catch by Shortstop Murase which robbed him off a Texas Leaguer in the eight. Minamimura flied out to second for his last time at bat.

WASEDA BEATS KEIO, 22 TO 17 IN SWIMMING

Scoring heavily in the 1,500-meter and 100-meter freestyle races and winning the 800-meter relay, Waseda defeated Keio by 22 to 17 points Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine pool in their 13th annual dual meet. Thus did the Waseda mermen avenge their defeat of last year, which incidentally was Keio's first victory in the annual competition.

Sunday's meet was the opening of the 1939 swimming season and a large crowd turned out to see some of the nation's best swimmers in action. And they were not disappointed for two new records of the competition were hung up.

TAKAHASHI STARS

Hiroshi Takahashi of Keio gave the swimming world of this country considerable encouragement when he won the 400-meter freestyle in the good time of 4 minutes 48 seconds for a new meet record. This time is especially good in a 50-meter tank.

Eisaku Tanaka of Waseda set the other record when he negotiated the 1,500-meter distance in 19 minutes 31.8 seconds.

Keio missed the absence of Yasuji Miyazaki, 100-meter freestyle champion of the 10th Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932. When he might have won were he competing, Shigeo Sugiura of Waseda copped the event in the slow time 61.4 seconds.

The score by events were:

	W.	K.
400-meter freestyle	2	4
200-meter breaststroke	3	3
100-meter freestyle	5	1
100-meter backstroke	2	4
200-meter freestyle	2	4
1,500-meter freestyle	5	1
800-meter relay	3	0
Total	22	17

With Tomio Koyanagi in its lineup, Waseda had no trouble winning the diving competition.

Scoring six goals in the first half, Keio defeated Waseda, 7 goals to 4, in the water polo competition, which incidentally was the league title as well.

The results follow:

400-meter freestyle: won by Hiroshi Takahashi (K); second, Tanaka (W); third, Katayama (K). Time 4 mins. 48 secs. (new meet record).

200-meter breakstroke: won by Toshizo Nagahisa (K); second, Furukawa (W); third, Yamada (W). Time 2 mins. 51.2 secs.

100-meter freestyle: won by Shigeo Sugiura (W); second, Yoshida (W); third, Inouye (K). Time 61.4 secs.

100-meter backstroke: won by Yasuhiko Kojima (K); second, Yoshida (W); third, Yoshinaka (K). Time 1 min. 8.8 secs.

200-meter freestyle: won by Hiroshi Takahashi (K); second, Sugiura (W); third, Shimamoto (K). Time 2 mins. 16.4 secs.

1,500-meter freestyle: won by Eisaku Tanaka (W); second, Uda (W); third, Katayama (K). Time 19 mins. 31.8 secs. (new meet record).

800-meter relay: won by Waseda (Miyamoto, Yoshida, Tanaka, Sugiura). Time 9 mins. 7.8 secs.

REICH BEATS BRITAIN IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, June 4—Germany today virtually clinched its Davis Cup series with Great Britain, when its strong doubles combination of Henner Henkel and George von Metaxa swept Shaffi and Frank Wilde, of England, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, in the semi-final round of the European zone of the Davis Cup competitions, to give her a 3-0 lead.

Great Britain will meet next the winner of the Belgium-Yugoslavia series in the European zone finals of the Davis Cup competitions.

BELGIUM DEFEATS YUGOSLAVIA IN DOUBLES

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, June 4—Andre La Croix and Deborman, of Belgium, today convincingly trounced the veteran Yugoslavian combination of Ferenc Puncec and D. Mitic in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, in the semi-final rounds of the European zone of the Davis Cup competitions being held at Belgrade. Having lost the doubles encounter, Yugoslavia lead Belgium by one match, 2-1.

REICH LEADS

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, June 3—In the third-round opening singles of the Davis Cup match between Germany and Great Britain which took place here today, Roderick Menzel, of Germany, beat Hare, of Britain, 6-0, 6-1 (when the latter retired with a strained back), and Henner Henkel, of Germany, beat R. A. Shayes, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-1.

YUGOSLAVIA WINS

Domei Tsushin

BELGRADE, June 3—In the fourth round of the Davis Cup tournament, Ferenc Puncec, of Yugoslavia, beat Andre La Croix, of Belgium, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, today and D. Mitic, also of Yugoslavia, defeated Geelhand, of Belgium, 6-1, 6-4 and 6-1.

N.Y.U. COPS TRACK MEET FROM TEMPLE

PHILADELPHIA, May 6—New York University continued its victorious track and field march today by beating Temple at Owl Stadium, 70 to 58. It was the Violet's third straight dual meet victory of the season.

Howard Brill, hefty weightman, put the shot 49 feet 11⅞ inches for a new meet and stadium record. He was also the leading scorer for the New Yorkers with eleven points, taking second places in the hammer throw and discus.

Jimmy Smith, Temple's ace hurdler, established records in both hurdles. His time of 24.3 seconds in the low hurdles lowered the university, stadium and meet times, while his 14.8 performance over the high barriers wiped out the previous meet record.

Howard Jensen, of the Owls, soared 13 feet 9 inches and broke the university pole vault mark of 13 meet 6 inches.

The summaries:

120-yard dash—Won by Jared Fangboner, N. Y. U. Bob Carbonaro, N. Y. U., second; Jim Movitch, Temple, third. Time, 0:11.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Jim Smith, Temple; Leonard Einsidler, N. Y. U., second; Bill Davidson, N. Y. U., third. Time, 0:14.8 (meet record).

One-mile run—Won by David Urback, N. Y. U.; Al Smith, Temple, second; Gene Carlsen, N. Y. U., third. Time, 4:44.3.

440-yard run—Won by Jim Herbert, N. Y. U.; Hal Bogrow, N. Y. U., second; Ronato Enrico, Temple, third. Time, 0:51.3.

Two-mile run—Won by Frank Donohue, Temple; Vivian Bailey, Temple, second; Phillip D'Anna, N. Y. U., third. Time, 10:12.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Jim Smith, Temple; Leonard Einsilder, N. Y. U., second; Bill Davidson, N. Y. U., third. Time, 0:24.8 (stadium and meet record).

220-yard dash—Won by Harold Bogrow, N. Y. U.; Jared Fangboner, N. Y. U., second; James Movitch, Temple, third. Time, 0:22.2.

880-yard run—Won by Myron Bresnick, N. Y. U.; Jim Herbert, N. Y. U., second; Paul James, Temple, third. Time, 2:01.1.

Shot put—Won by Howard Brill, N. Y. U.; Danny Taylor, N. Y. U., second; Joe Mandell, N. Y. U., third. Distance, 49 feet 11⅞ inches (stadium and meet record).

Pole vault—Won by Howard Jensen, Temple; Al Swarr, Temple, second; no third place. Height, 13 feet 9 inches (stadium and meet record).

High jump—Won by Howard Jensen, Temple; Howard Happersett, Temple, second; Joe Mandell, N. Y. U., third. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by John Gwynn, Temple; Walter Bozowski, Temple, second; Joe Mandell, N. Y. U., third. Distance, 168 feet 4¾ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Joe Mandell, N. Y. U.; Howard Brill, N. Y. U., second; Walter Bozowski, Temple, third. Distance, 133 feet 1¾ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Howard Happersett, Temple; Howard Jensen, Temple, and George Hagans, N. Y. U., tied for second. Distance, 22 feet ⅞ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by David Kraemer, N. Y. U.; Howard Brill, N. Y. U., second; Angelo Sorrintino, Temple, third. Distance, 122 feet 11¾ inches.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

Naturally!

During the World War, Sir Ian Hamilton was reviewing a detachment of cavalry when an officer passed by mounted on a former bakery horse.

A mischievous soldier, recognizing the animal, shouted "Baker!"

The horse stopped stock still, and by no manner of persuasion could be induced to start again.

Things were reaching a rather painful state, when suddenly the officer had an inspiration.

"Not today, thank you," he called out.

At once the horse started forward, and all was well again.

Truthful Angler

Angler (describing a catch): "The trout was this long—I tell you I never saw such a fish!"

Listener: "No, I don't suppose you ever did."

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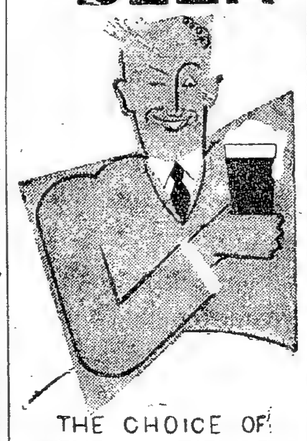

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WASEDA BEATS KEIO, 5 TO 4 TO WIN TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Minamimura hesitated whether to dash to the bag, found he was too late for Uno, and then tossed to first but was too late for Shiraki. It was ruled a fielder's choice. All hands were safe, loading the bags, and there is no doubt that this rattled Ishiguro. He walked Mizuno to force in Uno. Then he walked Nezu to allow Kusumoto to score. Miyazaki, when he should have waited out for a walk, took a called strike, then swung and rolled weakly to Ishiguro to retire the side.

This lead for Keio was shortlived as the Waseda players went ahead to rock Shiraki severely in the third. Matsui gained life at first after one when hit by a pitched ball. Murase singled to center. Minamimura smashed a long hit to left center that bounded against the fence and both Matsui and Murase tallied. Minamimura had coasted down to first and held his bag. Apparently to make up for his poor base running, he stole second and then third after Kimura had flied out to short left. Kakijima came through with a double to center and Minamimura put his team into a 3-2 lead. Takagi relieved Shiraki and Ono rolled out to second to retire the side.

Keio tied the count in the sixth on hits by Inouye, Takagi and Mizuno, the last mentioned coming through with a timely bingle to right center with two away.

MURASE DOUBLES

Waseda forged into a run lead in the first half of the seventh. Murase doubled after one away and in a desperate attempt to prevent a run, Takagi intentionally walked the hard hitting Minamimura and Kimura to play either for home or a double killing. And it would have worked too had First Baseman Iijima properly played in close and fielded Kakijima's weak grounder faster. As it was, he came chasing in for a grounder, momentarily fumbled it, and while he tagged Kakijima out, Murase had tallied from third. Ono grounded out to short for the third out.

But Keio never lost fight and tied the score again in its portion of the seventh. Miyazaki walked but was nabbed off first by Backstop Ono. It was tough luck for Keio as Odate promptly doubled through third. Iijima grounded out to short but Uno smashed a triple to center to score Odate. Inouye, over-anxious, grounded out weakly to Ishiguro.

Asai turned out to be the hero for Waseda by coming through with a fluke hit to second after one away in the eighth. On a hit and run play, Miyoshi singled through second and Asai romped all the way to third. Then came the deciding play of the game. Miyoshi dashed for second and Backstop Inouye pegged. Shortstop Odate took the throw and had time to catch Asai at the plate but his throw was too low and Asai scored.

Coach Morita of Keio pulled a boner in the ninth by sending in Nagara to bat for lead-off man Nezu, who had already had a hit and had walked once. What did Nagara not do but swing at the first pitch and pop out weakly to short.

The play by play account follows:

FIRST INNING

Waseda: With the count 2 and nothing, Miyoshi smashed the next pitch right over the plate for a hit to center. Matsui bunted to Shiraki, sacrificing Miyoshi to second. Murase singled sharply to center but Miyoshi was held at third. Minamimura grounded to right and Odate threw to Miyazaki, who relayed to Iijima at first for a double killing that pulled Shiraki out of a tough hole. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Keio: Minamimura was slow in fielding and barely threw Nezu out at first on a grounder to third. Miyazaki grounded sharply to third and Minamimura tossed him out at first. Minamimura threw Odate out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Waseda: Shiraki's first pitch hit Kimura's bat for a fair grounder and Shiraki threw him out at first. Kakijima singled through third and short. Ono fanned swinging at a wide curve. Ishiguro poked a hit over short, advancing Kakijima to second. Asai swung at the second pitch and grounded to Uno at third, who forced Ishiguro at second. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Keio: Iijima walked. Uno bunted to sacrifice but Uno forced Iijima at second. Inouye flied out to center. Kusumoto rapped a single to center, advancing Uno to second. Shiraki grounded to third, but Minamimura, who fielded it, hesitated whether to touch third but Uno was too fast for him and then pegged to first. It was scored as a fielder's choice. After three balls, Ishiguro put over two strikes but the next pitch was a ball and Uno scored. Ishiguro pitched three balls, then a strike, and a ball, walking Nezu and forcing in Kusumoto. Miyazaki swung at the second pitch and grounded weakly to Ishiguro for the third out. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Waseda: Miyoshi grounded sharply to Shiraki who tossed him out at first. Matsui went to first, hit by Shiraki. Murase singled sharply to center, sending Matsui to second. Minamimura smashed a fly over the leftfielder's head for a one-bounder against the fence, scoring Matsui. Murase also counted as Centerfielder Mizuno, who had retrieved the ball, held it, watching Minamimura who stayed at first. The latter had failed to go down on what was a sure two bagger. Minamimura stole second. Kimura flied out to left. With Kakijima at bat, Minamimura stole third. With the count 2 and 3, Kakijima doubled to left center to drive in Minamimura. The bespectacled Takagi was sent in to pitch for Shiraki. Ono grounded out to second to retire the side. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

Keio: Odate flied out to Kakijima. Miyoshi was playing deep in left field and caught Iijima's long fly with ease. Uno fled out to Asai in center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Waseda: Ishiguro swung at the first pitch and grounded out to short. Asai walked. Asai stole second on the first pitch to Miyoshi, batting from the portside of the plate. Asai was thrown out attempting to steal third. Miyoshi popped out to short. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Keio: Inouye popped out to second. Kusumoto grounded out to short. Takagi reached first on an infield hit to short, to the left of Murase. Mizuno grounded to short and Kakijima touched second to force Takagi. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Waseda: Matsui swung at Takagi's slow ball and smashed it off First Baseman Iijima's glove for a hit to right field. Murase laid down a perfect bunt and sacrificed Matsui to second, Takagi tossing to first for the putout. Minamimura flied out to deep center and Matsui advanced to third after the catch. Kimura grounded weakly to Takagi to retire the side. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Keio: Nezu poked a single to center. Miyazaki bunted down the first baseline and sacrificed Nezu to second, Ishiguro making the throw to first. Odate went after a low pitch and grounded to short. Minamimura made a nice stop of it, and holding Nezu close to his bag, pegged Odate out at first. Ishiguro stopped Iijima's hard hit grounder with his body and tossed him out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Waseda: Kakijima singled to left for his third straight hit of the day. Ono bunted down the third base line and Takagi barely threw him out at first, Kakijima going to second. Ishiguro flied out to left, swinging at a high ball. Asai walked. Miyoshi swung at the first pitch and grounded out to second, Miyazaki to Iijima, to retire the side. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Keio: Uno flied out to center. Inouye singled to center. Kusumoto flied out to short on an attempted hit and run play. Takagi singled to center, advancing Inouye to second. With the count 2 and 1, Mizuno lashed a hit to right center, driving in Inouye to deadlock the count at 3-all. Takagi went to second on the play. Nezu grounded to second to force Mizuno at second. One run, three hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Waseda: Matsui lined out to first. Murase doubled to left center. He went to third on Inouye's passed ball. Minamimura walked. The Keio team conferred and Kimura was intentionally walked to fill the bases. Kakijima swung at the first ball and grounded to first. Iijima picked up the ball and tagged Kakijima but Murase scored from third. Ono grounded out to short. One run, one hit, no errors.

Keio: Miyazaki walked after 2 and 3. On the first pich, Miyazaki was nabbed off first by a quick peg by Backstop Ono. Odate smashed one through third for a double. Iijima grounded out to short but Odate took third. Uno, hitless in the series so far tripled to an empty space in right center and drove in Odate to tie the count at 4-all. Inouye grounded sharply to Ishiguro to retire the side. One run, two hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Waseda: Ishiguro swung at the first pitch and grounded out on a hopper to short. Asai scratched off a hit to second. Miyoshi singled through second as Asai dashed for second and the latter advanced all the way to third. Asai called for time and entered the Waseda dugout for a drink of water. Miyoshi dashed for second and Backstop Inouye pegged to second. Shortstop Odate took the throw and pegged back to the plate as Asai dashed for the plate but his throw was too low and Asai tallied, Miyoshi going all the way to third. Matsui grounded to first and Iijima pegged Miyoshi at the plate. Matsui stole second. Murase walked. Minamimura rolled a hopper to second to retire the side. One run, two hits, one error.

Keio: Kusumoto took a called strike and then grounded out to Minamimura at third. Takagi was out on a hopper to second. Mizuno grounded out to second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Waseda: Kimura fanned swinging. Kakijima grounded out to Takagi. Miyazaki fumbled Ono's grounder and the latter beat the throw to first. Odate tossed Ishiguro out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Keio: Nagara was sent in to bat for Nezu. He swung at the first pitch and popped out to short. Nakata was sent in to bat for Miyazaki. Nakata walked on four straight pitches. Otsuki was sent in to run for Nakata. With two strikes on him and no balls, Odate singled to right, advancing Otsuki to second. Iijima grounded to short and forced Odate at second, Otsuki going to third. Kakijima's relay to first almost got Iijima for a doubleplay. Uno flied out to center after taking a called strike. No runs, one hit, no errors.

WASEDA

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Miyoshi, lf	5	0	2	0	1	0	0
Matsui, 1b	3	1	1	1	14	0	0
Murase, ss	3	2	3	1	3	3	0
Minami'ra, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	6	0
Kimura, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Kakijima, 2b	5	0	3	0	5	3	0
Ono, c	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ishiguro, p	5	0	1	0	0	4	0
Asai, cf	2	1	1	2	4	0	0
Total	35	5	12	6	27	17	0

KEIO

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Nezu, lf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
*Nagara	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miyazaki, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	4	1
**Nakada	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
§Otsuki	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Odate, ss	5	1	2	0	1	5	1
Iijima, 1b	4	0	0	1	17	1	0
Uno, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	1	0
Inouye, c	4	1	1	0	3	1	0
Kusumoto, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Shiraki, p	1	0	0	0	0	3	0
Takagi, p	3	0	2	0	0	4	0
Mizuno, cf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Total	35	4	9	5	27	19	2

* Batted for Nezu in 9th.
** Batted for Miyazaki in 9th.
§ Ran for Nakada in 9th.

Score by inning:

Waseda	003 000 110—5
Keio	020 001 100—4

Summary

Left on bases—Waseda 12, Keio 10; three basehit—Uno; two basehits—Kakijima, Murase, Odate; sacrifice hits—Matsui, Murase, Ono, Miyazaki; stolen bases—Miyoshi, Matsui, Minamimura 2; doubleplays—Odate, Miyazaki and Iijima; hit by pitcher—Matsui; passed ball—Inouye; time of game—3 hrs. 22 mins.

IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING

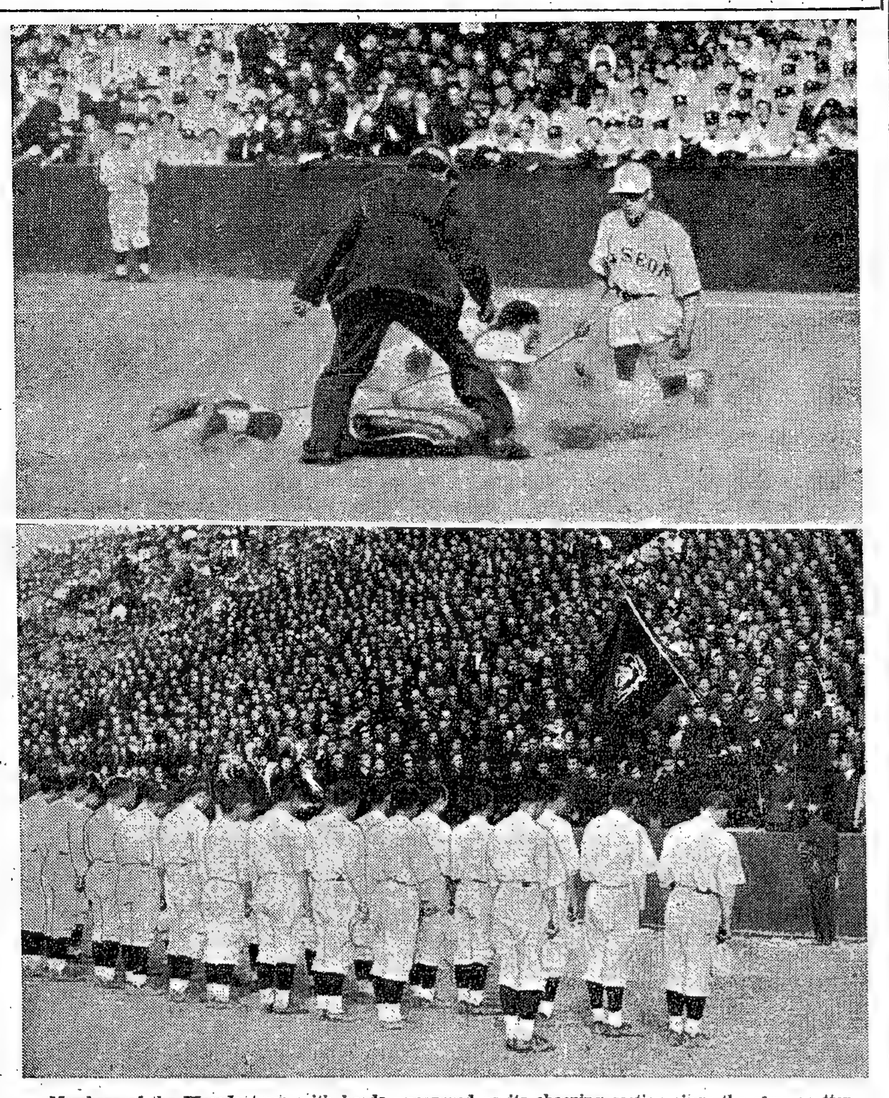

Members of the Waseda team with heads uncovered as its cheering section sings the alma matter after its 5-4 victory over Keio Monday at the Meiji Shrine stadium which won the title of the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league. What made it possible was the winning run scored by Centerfielder Asai (with white cap on ground) in top photo in the eighth inning on a double steal.

Tokyo City Plans To Make Bid for Olympic Games Again

A decision to make a bid for the organization of the Olympic Games in the not too distant future was reached by the Olympic Organizing Committee of Tokyo Municipality on Monday.

The committeemen moved to push efforts for the completion of plans which had been prepared for the 12th Olympic Games, which were abandoned last year, with the view to staging the Games in the future.

At the same time, it was moved to sponsor inter-city as well as international meets in Tokyo.

Germany to Meet Yugoslavia in Finals Of European Zone

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, June 5—By virtue of their semifinal victories today over Belgium and Great Britain respectively, Yugoslavia and Germany will face each other in the finals of the European zone of the Davis Cup competitions which will be held at Zagreb for four days beginning July 28.

Playing at Zagreb, Yugoslavia eked out a 3-2 victory over Belgium when it managed to cop one of the remaining semifinal singles matches. Andre La Croix, top-ranking Belgian player, defeated D. Mitic of Yugoslavia, in four sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2. With the score tied 2-2, Ferenc Puncec, Yugoslavian ace, downed P. Geeland, of Belgium, in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3, to give Yugoslavia the match and the series.

Having clinched the series yesterday, Germany swept the two remaining semifinal singles matches at Berlin to score a 5-0 victory over Great Britain. Roderick Menzel, former Czech star now playing for Germany, trounced R. A. Shayes, of England, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, while his teammate, Georg von Metaxa, defeated Frank Wilde, of England, by scores of 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

N.Y.U. DEFEATS SYRACUSE BY 5-3

N.Y. Times

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 8—New York University opened its up-State baseball invasion today with a 5-to-3 victory over Syracuse in the first game between the two schools since 1926. The Violets meet Colgate at Hamilton tomorrow.

John Kashata, N. Y. U. hurler, was touched for four hits and three runs in the first two innings, but held the Orange scoreless and allowed only three safeties in the remainder of the game.

The visitors tied the score at 3-all with two runs in the third on hits by Jerry Sasso, Al Campanis and George Campione, sandwiched in among two Syracuse infield errors. In the fourth Mike D'Angelo singled and Kashata walked. The former reached third on Sasso's grounder and scored on a wild pitch. Campanis hit a home run over the center-field fence in the seventh for the final tally.

A Syracuse threat in the ninth was erased by poor base-running. N. Y. U. made a double play, Rosa to Campanis, when Dick Banger attempted to advance after Jack Clohan's fly to center.

The box score:

N. Y. U.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rosa, cf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Sasso, 1b	4	1	2	9	1	0
Mang'ello, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Campanis, 2b	4	2	2	2	2	1
Fottrell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Campione, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Leavy, ss	5	0	0	1	3	1
D'Angelo, c	4	1	2	7	0	0
Kashata, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Total	37	5	10	27	12	3

SYRACUSE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Clohan, ss	5	0	1	3	3	0
Chesb'gh, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	1
Bruett, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Holly, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Pulaski, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Konstonty, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	2
Arnold, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
Castle, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Moran, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Popp	1	0	1	0	0	0
†O'Connor	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Banger	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	7	27	11	3

* Batted for Castle in ninth.
† Batted for Moran in ninth.
‡ Ran for O'Connor in ninth.

N. Y. U.	102 100 100—5
Syracuse	210 000 000—3

Runs batted in—Campanis 2, Fottrell, Holly, Konstonty, Clohan.

Two-base hits—Castle, Campione. Home run—Campanis. Stolen bases—Fottrell, Chesbrought. Sacrifice—Fottrell. Double play—Rosa and Campanis. Left on bases—N. Y. U. 10, Syracuse 7. Base on balls—Off Moran 6, Kashata 2. Struck out—By Kashata 5, Moran 3. Wild pitch—Moran. Passed ball—D'Angelo. Umpires—Conley and Davison. Time of game—2:10.

HARVARD BEATS DARTMOUTH IN TRACK, 92 TO 43

N.Y. Herald Tribune

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 6—Harvard's track and field forces buried Dartmouth, 92 to 43, on the Stadium oval this afternoon. Scoring three sweeps and twelves firsts, the Crimson predominated in all events except the pole vault, high jump and javelin throw. Individual performances were the keynote of Harvard's last meet before Yale, as at least six men bettered all past performances to give Harvard a triumph on first places in a meet which was supposed to be settled on the second and third brackets.

Heading the list was burly George Downing, who scored a double in the discus throw and shot put, while breaking his own Harvard and the dual meet records in the latter event with a heave of 49 feet 1⅛ inches. Downing had set the former record with a toss of 49 feet in last week's Triangular meet with Holy Cross and Northeastern.

BRAYTON WINS MILE RUN

Following Downing with unusual performances were Roswell Brayton, who blanketed the mile field by forty yards with a four-minute 25 3-5-second victory; Torbert MacDonald, who came through with his first victory of the year in the 220; Eugene Clark, who turned the two miles in 9 minutes 47 seconds, and Bob Partlow, who captured broad jump laurels by passing 23 feet on his last try. Don Donahue provided the day's other highlight for the Crimson, scoring a double in the high and low hurdles, and equaling dual meet records both times. His clockings, however, were not allowed because of a strong favoring wind.

Harvard's sweeps were scored in the shot put, the mile run and the 120-yard high hurdles. The only mishap of the program occurred in the 440-yard run, in which Jim Lightbody, of Harvard, was disqualified for cutting into the pole too close to Jud Foster, Dartmouth star. Foster was fouled and took a nasty spill, but returned to run a surprise second to Donahue in the low hurdles.

STEWART DARTMOUTH VICTOR

John Stewart took Dartmouth's only first with a javelin throw of 180 feet 4 inches, while Laurence Andrew and Don Blunt shared high jump honors for the Green at 6 feet 1 inch.

Scoring two tries and two conversions in the first half, when the win was in its favor, Harvard's rugby varsity banked the Boston Rugby Club, 10 to 0. Harvard's tennis team was defeated by Princeton, 7 to 2, in the day's other event.

The summaries:

Track

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Don Donahue, Harvard; Mason Fernald, Harvard, second; Roger Schafer, Harvard, third. Time, 014.8. (equals meet record, but was not allowed due to favoring wind).

100-yard dash—Won by Charlie Smith, Harvard; Bob Gammons, Harvard, second; Paul Mahoney, Dartmouth, third. Time, 0:10.

Hammer throw—Won by Bill Shallow, Harvard; 157 feet 8 inches; Arthur Ide, Harvard, second, 145 feet 4½ inches; Arnold Gale, Harvard, third, 143 feet 11½ inches.

One mile run—Wan by Roswell Brayton, Harvard; Charlie Oldfather, Harvard, second; Joe Bradley, Harvard, third. Time, 4:25.6.

Discus throw—Won by George Downing, Harvard, 137 feet 4 inches; Nat Heard, Harvard, second, 133 feet 3½ inches; George Wharton, Dartmouth, third, 127 feet 7½ inches.

440-yard run—Won by Fran King, Harvard; Stafford King, Dartmouth, second; John McClure, Harvard, third. (Fred Macissac, Harvard; George Bailey, Harvard was disqualified for cutting in at the first turn).

Two-mile run—Won by Gene Clark, Harvard; Dave Simboll, Harvard, second; Jim Malaney, Dartmouth, third. Time, 9:47.

High jump—Tie for first between Don Blount, Dartmouth, and Laurence Andrew, Dartmouth, 6 feet 1 inch; tie for third between Bob Partlow, Harvard, and Bob Haydock, Harvard, 6 feet.

880-yard run—Won by Al Hanlon, Harvard; Rolla Campbell, Harvard, second; Dick Howard, Dartmouth, third. Time, 1:55.2.

Javelin throw—Won by John Stewart, Dartmouth, 180 feet 4 inches; George Wharton, Dartmouth, second, 174 feet 3 inches; Fulton Gahners, Harvard, third, 169 feet 6 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Don Donahue, Harvard; Jud Foster, Dartmouth, second; Roger Schafer, Harvard, third. Time, 0:23.8 (Equals meet record, but was not allowed, due to favoring wind).

220-yard dash—Won by Torbert MacDonald, Harvard; Paul Mahoney, Dartmouth, second; John Horner, Dartmouth, third. Time, 0:22.

Shot put—Won by George Downing, Harvard, 49 feet 1⅛ inches; Howie Mendel, Harvard, second, 48 feet ⅞ inch; Nat Heard, Harvard, third, 45 feet 9⅜ inches. (New dual and Harvard record).

Broad jump—Won by Bob Partlow, Harvard, 23 feet 1⅛ inches; Don Blount, Dartmouth, second, 22 feet 10⅝ inches; Andrew Hunter, Dartmouth, third, 22 feet ⅜ inch.

Pole vault—Triple tie for the first among Fred Macissaac, Harvard; George Bailey, Dartmouth, and Dan Dyer, Dartmouth, at 13 feet.

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Elimination series for university teams to play Canadian quintet in Summer: 4 p.m. June 16, and 6 p.m. June 17, at National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi.

SWIMMING

Meiji, Nihon and Rikkyo universities' triangular meet, at Meiji Shrine pool, noon ..... June 11

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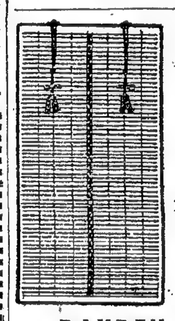
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Published by KENKYUSHA Ltd. *Kojimachi Tokyo*

HUBBELL MAKES DEBUT IN LOSING GAME; CUBS WIN

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

NEW YORK, May 9—A lean left-hander came shuffling out of the Polo Grounds bullpen at the start of the eighth inning yesterday, hitching up his inordinately long trousers with a characteristic gesture. And a gathering of 6,098 spontaneously leaped to its feet in loud-voiced acclaim. The Meal Ticket was back in circulation.

For the first time since the Dodgers, of all teams, knocked him out of the box on Aug. 23 a year ago, Carl Hubbell stepped upon a mound in a National League game. He retired the Cubs on four pitched balls in the eighth and struck out two of the three men to face him in the ninth.

But King Karl firing away in a losing cause. Hal Schumacher had given four runs early in the fray and Big Bill Lee was twirling superbly—until Hub came into action. Then the Giants, reacting as they always do to the presence of the quiet, efficient screwball maestro, slashed five of their nine hits before losing 4 to 2.

TERRYMEN FALL BACK IN RACE

This game contributed a few more coals to the blazing pennant race as the Giants dropped from a tie for fourth to a three-way tie for fifth with the Cubs and Phillies. But things are happening with such bewildering rapidity these days that the league standings have no more permanency than if the were written on the sands.

Colonel Bill Terry gambled on Schumacher in the hope that a victory over the Cubs would act as a tonic on his strong arm pitcher. He further gambled in tossing him in against Lee. Terry lost on both counts. Gabby Hartnett's team pounced on Schumie for four hits and three runs in the third, which proved just enough to settle the fray.

That the famous Schumacher home run ball was served up to Lee with none on in the fourth was just another slap by misfortune. Lee had quite a day for himself. He had a pair of singles in addition to his homer and yielded only two hits in the first six innings. But then he started to crack and just about staggered through.

The appearance of Hubbell on the hill was like giving the New Yorkers a hypodermic needle. After Harry Danning lined to center with one out in the eighth the crowd waited tensely as Mel Ott crouched at the plate. Ottie is Hubbell's room-mate and there was nothing he wouldn't have given for a home run at that time. But the wind caught his towering drive to deep right, and so did Carl Reynolds. It almost looked like a round-tripper.

DOUBLE PLAY CRIPPLES RALLY

More thrills piled up in the ninth. Frank Demaree cracked his third hit of the afternoon but Burgess Whitehead slammed into a double-play, a horrible mistake, as later events were to prove. Johnny McCarthy batted for Hubbell and was the third Giant pinch-hitter to deliver. Joe Moore also hit, but Billy Jurges lined to Dick Bartell to finish the game.

The New Yorkers counted in the second when Demaree's first safety followed a pair of walks. The other Giant run arrived in the seventh when Demaree hit again and was chased in on a shot by Pinch-hitter Ken O'Dea. The trouble with the Giants, it seems, was that they did not have enough ex-Cubs in the line-up.

The Chicagoans tallied in the third as Lee opened with a hit and then, with two out, Augie Galan, Jimmy Gleeson and Reynolds singled. Three runs came in, and that was that.

Phil Cavarretta was called safe stealing second in the second inning but he was out just the same. The Cub outfielder broke his right ankle and had to be carried from the field. He was taken to Polyclinic Hospital.

The box score:

CHICAGO (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bartell, ss.	5	0	0	3	4	0
Hack, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Galan, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Gleeson, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hartnett, c.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cavarretta, rf.	1	0	1	6	0	0
Reynolds, rf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Russell, 1b.	3	0	0	11	1	0
Mesner, 2b.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Herman, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p.	3	2	3	0	0	0
Total	33	4	9	27	9	0

NEW YORK (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, lf.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Jures, ss.	5	0	0	3	3	0
Danning, c.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Ott, 3b.	2	1	0	1	1	0
Bonura, 1b.	3	0	1	6	0	0
Seeds, cf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Demaree, rf.	3	1	3	4	0	0
Witteh'd, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	1
Schum'her, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Ripple	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Chiozza	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lohrman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡O'Dea	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hubbell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
§McCarthy	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	33	2	9	27	10	1

* Batted for Schumacher in fifth.
† Ran for Ripple in fifth.
‡ Batted for Lohrman in seventh.
§ Batted for Hubbell in ninth.

Chicago ..... 003 100 000—4
New York ..... 010 000 100—2

Runs batted in—Demaree, Gleeson, Reynolds 2, Lee, O'Dea.

Home run—Lee. Stolen base—Cavarretta. Double plays—Mesner, Bartell and Russell; Bartell and Russell; Jurges, Whitehead and Bonura; Russell and Bartell. Left on bases—New York 9, Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Off Schumacher 3, Lee 5. Struck out—By Schumacher 2, Lee 2, Hubbell 2. Hits—Off Schumacher 8 in 5 innings, Lohrman 1 in 2, Hubbell 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Stark. Time of game—2:01. Attendance—6,098.

COMING SPORTS

SWIMMING

Meiji, Nihon and Rikkyo universities' triangular meet, at Meiji Shrine pool, noon .....June 11

WRESTLING

Kanto Students league—Waseda versus Senshu University, 6:30 p.m., June 11 .....Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, Kanda

BOXING

Iwao Kondo versus Shoichi Otsu, bantamweights, 10 rounds, 6:30 p.m., June 13.....Hibiya Public Hall auditorium

BASKETBALL

Elimination series for university teams to play Canadian quintet in Summer: 4 p.m. June 16, and 6 p.m. June 17, at National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi.

Kongo Fights Otsu Next Tuesday Night

Iwao Kongo of the Usuda Boxing Club, one of the most promising bantamweights in the country, will take on Shoichi Otsu of the Kyokuto Boxing Club, recognized bantamweight champion of the country, in a 10-round bout next Tuesday night at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium.

The fight should be a humdinger. The two met on February 24 but fought to a draw in one of the best scraps ever seen in the capital.

Goro Kikuchi of the Shinko Club and Takeo Kinoshita of the Nippon Boxing Club will clash in the semi-final over six rounds. They are featherweights.

HARVARD ROUTS YALE TRACKSTERS AT NEW HAVEN

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 13—Amassing the largest total of points ever scored in the history of the meet, Harvard's well-balanced track and field forces captured eleven of the fifteen events today to rout Yale in their forty-sixth varsity dual meet. The final count was 91 2-3 to 43 1-3, surpassing the previous high of 91 points, recorded by the Crimson in 1936.

Paced by Jimmy Lightbody Jr., son of the famuos Olympic star; Donald Donahue, sophomore hurdles ace, and George Downing, each of whom captured two first places, Coach Jaakko Mikkola's Cantab charges came through as expected and, after the first four events, at which time Harvard led by 24—12, there remained no doubt as to the outcome.

The athletes had an added incentive today, for upon their performances depended the personnel of the Harvard-Yale team that will go abroad in July to oppose Oxford-Cambridge at White City Stadium in London. Announcement of those who made the team will be forthcoming on Monday.

PARSHALL ELI CUB STAR

While Harvard's record-breaking varsity triumphed easily, the Crimson's freshman team fell before the Eli yearlings by a score 86½ to 48½ in their thirty-second engagement. Ernest Parshall, a triple winner, helped Yale's cause tremendously in the meet between the first-year athletes.

A mild sort of upset marked the opening varsity track event, when Ben Holderness of Yale subjected Roswell Brayton, Harvard's hitherto unbeaten miler, to his first setback of the year in a mile race. Holderness, pacing himself beautifully, came on with a rush around the final turn to win going away by the comfortable margin of fifteen yards in 4:23.2, which, incidentally, is his best time for the distance.

Holderness held himself in reserve all the way, being content to move along in second place until he deemed the time ripe. Charles Oldfather of Harvard was the early leader and was caught in 1:06.4 for the quarter. Shortly after, Brayton forged ahead and remained there until Holderness made his successful bid. With Brayton in the van, the clockings for the half mile and three-quarters were 2:13.4 and 3:20.6, respectively.

When Holderness thundered past Brayton around the last turn the latter went all out in an effort to stay with the Eli representative, but failed and Holderness increased his advantage easily up the long homestretch. Joe Bradley gave Harvard an additional point by saving third place for the Crimson.

The 440-yard test proved a thriller from start to finish, with Lightbody overcoming some stubborn opposition on the part of Frank Curtis of Yale in the excellent time of 0:48.9. At the half-way mark it was Curtis by a yard and for a while it appeared that he would remain on top as Lightbody's first challenge failed to displace him.

CURTIS BEGINS TO FADE

When the field moved into the stretch Curtis was still setting the pace, with Lightbody and Francis King, his team-mate, in the roles of pursuers. At this point Lightbody caught up with Curtis and as the latter began to fade the former assumed the lead. With Lightbody on top and Curtis dropping behind, King suddenly moved up to threaten Lightbody, but could not quite make it and the pair hit the tape with less than two feet separating them, Lightbody, of course, prevailing.

Slightly less than an hour and a half later, Lightbody returned to the track to annex the half-mile in 1:55.4, defeating Alfred Hanlon, another team-mate, by six yards, with Jim Ord of Yale in third position. In this test Lighbody was a definite last at the bell, but soon worked his way up front and breezed home with ease.

Surpassing the meet record of 0:14.7 by one-tenth of a second, Donahue came through with a surprising victory in the 120-yard high hurdles in a blanket finish. The upset victim in this event was Jay Shields, Yale's indoor intercollegiate champion, who wound up in third place behind Dick Osborn, his team-mate, when the officials finished untangling the first three.

STIFF WIND BEHIND HIM

However, the referee of the meet, John T. McGovern, announced immediately that Donahue's record claim could not be considered because of the stiff wind behind him. Oddly enough, Donahue suffered similarly in the Dartmouth meet a week ago when he tied two records, only to be denied recognition because of the wind.

Donahue later eclipsed the meet record for the 220-yard low hurdles. His figures of 0:23.6 lowered the old mark 0:23.8, first established by Josep G. Willis of Harvard back in 1902, and later equaled by Gene Record of Harvard in 1932. Officials stated that Donovan's time would receive recognition.

The two-mile run was an exciting test, which ultimately went to Yale's Al Shapleigh in 9:42.8. At the finish the victor was approximately ten yards in front of Gene Clark of Harvard, but he had to come from behind to catch the Cantab after the latter had overcome a 25-yard deficit, finally gaining the upper hand as they approached the final lap. Clark stayed ahead until the last turn, when he was outsprinted and outlasted by Shapleigh.

NIHON 'U' FAVORED TO WIN SWIM MEET

Nihon University's swimmers are favored to win the Nihon, Meiji and Rikkyo universities 6th annual triangular swimming meet Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine pool to make it two years straight.

Nihon University, with Tetsuo Hamuro, 1935 Olympic 200-meter breaststroke champion, Tomikatsu Amano, who last year shattered Arne Borg's 11-year standing record in the 1,500-meter freestyle, Takashi Sasaki, today's outstanding free-styler, and Taniguchi, up and coming backstroker, is favored to take the 300-meter medley, 800-meter freestyle, 100-meter backstroke and the 100-meter freestyle.

Shigeo Arai, of Rikkyo, may beat Sasaki in the 100-meter and 200-meter freestyle events, and even best the Nihon university candidates in the 400-meter race.

Nihon University is also favored to win the 800-meter relay.

Nihon University has won three titles, the first, second and fifth, while Rikkyo captured the third and fourth meets. Meiji has yet to win. As a matter of fact, so weak is the Meiji team this year, that only Noda and Yamaguchi in the breaststroke are expected to place.

All-Japan Soccer Series Starts Friday

The 5th annual All-Japan soccer championships will be held for three days beginning Friday at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

All three representatives from the Kansai, the Kwansei Gakuin, Osaka Club and Kobe Higher Commercial teams, are expected to arrive on Thursday.

Baillet-Latour Praises Japan's Action In Abandoning Games

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, June 6—Japan's action in deciding to sacrifice the Olympic Games in the cause of national interest was warmly praised by Count Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic committee and chairman of the annual I.O.C. congress, which opened here this morning.

The 36th congress was attended by representatives of 29 nations. The Chinese representatives, Want Ching-wei, rushed to London by plane to attend the meeting, but the Japanese delegate was absent. The congress was called to order by Lord Aberdare, member of th British Olympic Committee, and the opening address was delivered by Earl de la Warr, President of the Board of Education, after which the Olympic Oath was read by the Duke of Gloucester.

After expressing his regret over the absence of a Japanese representative, Count Baillet-Latour said: "Nevertheless it is gratifying that a great many people have rallied to the Olympic ideal. Last year brought us striking proofs of that. Because of his faith in the Olympic ideal, Count Soyeshima did all in his power to convince his countrymen of the necessity of allowing national advantage to be subordinated to this ideal, and that it was their duty to renounce the organization of the 1940 games, however bitter their disappointment. Agreeing with this sacrifice, Japan made a gesture which should not be forgotten, and thereby proved herself truly Olympic-minded—even more so, when, supported by the entire nation, she asked for the honor of staging the games."

PRINCETON NINE SPLITS TWINBILL WITH DARTMOUTH

N.Y. Times

HANOVER, N. H., May 8—After Dartmouth had beaten Princeton soundly in the first game of a doubleheader today, 15 to 2, the Tigers came back to take advantage of first-inning wildness and down the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League leaders, 6 to 4. Thus the Green retained its half-game margin over idle Harvard.

The Indians pounded Dan Carmichael and Fred Rowe for thirteen hits and stole eight bases in the opener. In the meantime George Sexton, sophomore right-hander, hurled his first league victory. Gus Broberg batted in four runs and Dartmouth took liberties with every lapse on the part of the visitors.

10 INDIANS BAT IN THIRD

The home nine scored three runs in the first and three more in the second in a comedy of hits, errors, stolen bases and walks, and in the third inning Rowe appeared to pitch. In this frame ten Indians went to bat before the side was retired, doubles by Broberg and Swede Linden featuring a six-run onslaught. One tally in the fourth and two more in the fifth completed the Dartmouth scoring.

The second game saw the tables suddenly turned in the first inning when John Lendo and Bill Maxson could not get a Princeton batter out.

Bill Moore greeted Lendo with a single and both John Gefaell and Mark Hill drew walks. When Ben Tate singled across the first run Lendo was through. Then Maxson took up the pitching. He issued three straight passes, forcing across as many runs, and was waved out.

WONSON CALLED TO MOUND

Chief Harold Wonson, who had pitched Dartmouth to victory over Harvard on Saturday, was hurriedly summoned. With the bases still full and none out, he retired the next three men in a masterful exhibition, but the damage had been done.

Trailing, 6—2, in the final inning, the Indians scored twice against Lefty Farber and had the bases full when Linden grounded to first for the last out. Each team made only eight hits, but the six bases on balls given by Dartmouth hurlers decided.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME

PRINCETON

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, rf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Gefaell, 1b.	3	0	0	4	0	1
Hill, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Pearson, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Harper, cf.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Foote, 2b.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Carmichael, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rowe, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Purnell, ss.	2	0	0	2	1	3
Gamble, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Jones, c.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Total	23	2	4	18	8	5

DARTMOUTH

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hanna, 3b.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Broberg, cf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Orr, 2b.	2	3	2	1	4	0
Urban, c.	2	1	0	1	0	0
*Lendo	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sommers, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Linden, 1b.	2	1	1	13	0	0
Cottone, lf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Hein, rf.	2	1	2	2	0	0
Woodman, ss.	3	2	1	1	1	1
Sexton, p.	3	1	0	0	8	0
Total	25	15	13	21	13	1

Princeton ..... 000 200 0— 2
Dartmouth ..... 336 120 .—15

Runs batted in—Broberg 4, Hanna 3, Cottone 3, Hein 2, Orr, Urban, Linden, Pearson, Foote.

Two-base hits—Broberg, Linden. Sacrifice hits—Urban, Linden, Cottone, Hein, Sexton. Stolen bases—Hanna 3, Broberg 2, Orr 2, Cottone. Hits—Off Carmichael 6 in 2 innings, Rowe 7 in 4. Struck out—By Sexton 1, Carmichael 1. Bases on balls—Off Carmichael 3, Rowe 2. Double plays—Pearson and Gefaell; Sexton, Woodman and Linden. Left on bases—Dartmouth 4, Princeton 2. Losing pitcher—Carmichael. Umpires—Mullin and Gardella. Time of game—1:32.

SECOND GAME

DARTMOUTH

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hanna, 3b.	2	1	1	0	2	0
Broberg, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Sexton, cf.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Orr, 2b.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Urban, c.	2	0	0	5	1	1
Linden, 1b.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Cottone, lf.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hein, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Woodman, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maxson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wonson, p.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Lendo, p., ss.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Total	27	4	8	18	8	2

PRINCETON

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gefaell, 1b.	2	1	0	8	0	0
Hill, lf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Tate, 3b.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Pearson, ss.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Harper, cf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Farber, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Foote, 2b.	2	0	1	3	1	0
Jones, c.	3	0	2	5	2	0
Total	24	6	8	21	7	0

Dartmouth ..... 000 020 2—4
Princeton ..... 402 000 .—6

Runs batted in—Orr 2, Hein, Lendo, Farber 2, Tate, Pearson, Harper, Jones.

Two-base hits—Orr, Linden, Farber, Foote. Sacrifice hit—Foote. Hits—Off Lendo 2 in 0 innings (pitched to four batters), Maxson 0 in 0 (pitched to three batters), Wonson 6 in 6. Struck out—By Farber 6, Wonson 4. Bases on balls—Off Lendo 2, Farber 4, Maxson 3, Wonson 1. Wild pitch—Farber. Double play—Pearson, Foote and Gefaell. Left on bases—Dartmouth 7, Princeton 7. Losing pitcher—Lendo. Umpires—Gardella and Mullin. Time of game—1:45.

GORDON GETS 2 HOMERS, ROLFE ONE AS YANKEES ROUT WHITE SOX, 15-4

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, May 7—The Yankees found thunder to the right of them, lightning to their left, the White Sox in front of them, mud 'neath their feet and rain pouring down upon them today when they made their first visit of the year to Comiskey Park. There were some 35,000 partisan rooters on hand, too.

Least of all these hazards were the Sox. The world champions, taking everything else in stride, also took some of the wind out of Pilot Jimmy Dykes's sails with a 15-to-4 drubbing for the team that had won ten of its last twelve games. They also took advantage of the occasion to vault back into first place in the Aemrican League.

A cloudburst delayed the start a half hour. Play was interrupted in the third inning when a thin drizzle became heavies. Actually the first four innings were played in a drizzle.

SUN SHINES THROUGH

By the time the sun came out in the last half of the fourth the third Chicago hurler was on the way from the bull-pen, Yankees were bowlegged from running the bases, Sox fielders were exhausted chasing hits and the Yankees had seven runs.

The Yankees started shooting at Johnny Whitehead and finished bombarding the bespectacled Bill Dietrich. In between they clouted Jack Knott. Led by the redoubtable Joseph Lowell Gordon, who exploded two gorgeous home runs in succession after singling, the Yanks walloped nineteen hits to insure for Charlie (Red) Ruffing his fourth victory of the campaign.

The ailing right-hander, as was the case on his first outing in the West, didn't have to try a fast curve. He moved along calmly with a fast ball and a slow curve, yielding nine blows, including a homer by Gee Walker in the fifth with one on.

KELLER CLOUTS BALL HARD

Red Robert Rolfe sneaked through with a homer, adding to the five runs Gordon hammered in. Charlie Keller got a triple and two singles to chase in two and score as many. Babe Dahlgren, Lou Gehrig's successor, struck three straight singles. Ruffing contributed two. George Selkirk got a single and a double and Bill Dickey hit two singles.

Tommy Henrich and Frankie Crosetti each doubled. All this bombarding meant thirty-three bases for the champions.

Whitehead disappeared with one out in the fourth after giving six runs on eight hits. Knott yielded five hits and three runs before surrendering to a pinch hitter in the fifth, one of these blows being Gordon's first homer in the fifth.

Gordon's second homer greeted Dietrich in the sixth, with two aboard, and in the seventh Dietrich gave two more runs. Rolfe's homer came in the ninth.

The box score:

NEW YORK (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss.	6	1	1	2	3	0
Rolfe, 3b.	5	3	2	0	1	0
Henrich, cf.	6	0	1	4	0	0
Dickey, c.	5	1	2	6	0	0
Keller, lf.	5	2	3	6	0	0
Selkirk, rf.	4	3	2	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	5	3	3	2	1	0
Dahlg'n, 1b.	5	1	3	5	0	0
Ruffing, p.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Total	46	15	19	27	5	0

CHICAGO (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Radcliff, 1b.	5	0	1	4	2	0
Owen, 3b.	4	1	0	3	3	1
Walker, lf.	5	1	1	4	0	1
Appling, ss.	3	0	2	2	0	0
McNair, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Rosenthal, rf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Kreevich, cf.	3	1	2	4	1	0
Tresh, c.	4	1	2	5	1	0
Witteh'd, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Hayes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dietrich, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Total	35	4	9	27	10	3

* Batted for Knott in fifth.

New York ..... 010 623 201—15
Chicago ..... 000 022 000— 4

Runs batted in—Crosetti, Rolfe, Henrich, Keller 2, Selkirk, Gordon 5, Dahlgren 2, Ruffing, Radcliff 2, Walker 2.

Two-base hits—Henrich, Crosetti, Selwirk, Radcliff, Rosenthal. Three-base hit—Keller. Home runs—Rolfe, Gordon 2, Walker. Double play—Gordon and Crosetti. Left on bases—New York 9, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing 4, Knott 1, Dietrich 3. Struck out—By Ruffing 3, Whitehead 1, Knott 1, Dietrich 1. Hits—Off Whitehead 8 in 3 1-3 innings, Knott 5 in 1 2-3, Dietrich 6 in 4. Hit by pitcher—By Dietrich (Dickey). Losing pitcher—Whitehead. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel, Moriarty and Pipgras. Time of game—2:20. Attendance—35,000 (estimated).

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SHAW WINS $20,000 INDIANAPOLIS AUTO RACE: 1938 WINNER KILLED

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30—Death cast its shadow over the Indianapolis speedway today as Wilbur Shaw raced to victory in the annual 500-mile national car classic. His time was 4 hours 20 minutes 40 seconds.

It was shortly after half the race had been completed that the fatal accident of the day occurred and Floyd Roberts, winner of the $20,000 first prize last year, hurtled to his death.

The stragedy affected three men, for Roberts' crash also involved Bob Swanson and Chet Miller, both of whom escaped with serious injuries. But the rest of the speedsters continued their gruelling contest, which ended with Wilbur Shaw, Jimmy Snyder, Bergere, Ted Horn and Babe Stapp finishing in the order named.

35 STARTERS

There were 35 starters in the race. Seven failed to finish. Two ended up in hospital, Swanson and Miller. Roberts was dead.

The heart-chilling accident of the day occurred a few minutes before the drivers were to pass the 300-mile stage of the race.

Bob Swanson's car suddenly burst into flames, skidded as the driver tried to bring it to a stop, and then overturned. Swanson was lucky and was thrown out of his flame-ridden cockpit. He got up without help, although he was later found to have suffered serious injures, his back bleeding profusely.

Into his car crashed Roberts, just behind. And before the spectators could even realise what was happening before their eyes, Chet Miller's speeding car hurtled into Roberts'. There was a tangle of steel and roaring engines.

Roberts' car turned over several times, spewing out its driver in one of its cartwheel turns, and then leaped over the edge of the track and onto the bordering gold course below.

Roberts was lying still on the track, where hurrying first aid men picked him up and rushed him to hospital.

Miller's car could not avoid Swanson's careening speedster, struck it a side blow and then piled onto Roberts' car. It then overturned, luckily hurling its driver out. Miller sustained serious but not fatal injuries.

IN SPLIT SECONDS

The whole accident occurred in split seconds, shortly after Swanson had stopped to refuel.

When Roberts was entered in the hospital, it was found that he had suffered cerebral concussion. He died soon after. He was 39 years of age, a native of Van Nuys, California.

Two spectators were also injured when tangled wreckage and flames burst over the track. But they were not seriously hurt, and were given medical treatment on the spot.

In the course of the race, the lead changed hands only a few times. The racers were started off by Seth Klein, official starter, and Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champion, who acted as honorary starter.

Jimmy Snyder, eventually second place winner, speeded into the lead. But Wilbur Shaw passed him at the 75-mile mark, traveling at a speed of about 125 miles per hour.

Snyder regained the lead at the 200-mile mark, but was in turn passed by Louis Meyer, three-time winner of the classic, at the 275-mile stage.

The three-car accident that occurred shortly after cluttered the track for a brief while, but luckily did not entangle any other driver and the leaders were unaffected.

At the 350-mile mark, Meyer was struck by misfortune, skidded and as his tyres gave way under the strain, had to stop to change wheels. Shaw took over his position in the van and stayed ahead all the rest of the way.

MEYER GIVES UP

Meyer did make a second effort to get into the running for the first place, but had to give up and leave the track when he skidded again, and his car turned end-to-front on itself until it stopped at the side.

Three other drivers failed to finish the course. Al Miller and Floyd Davis had to give up when they met with accidents out of which they emerged unhurt. Ralph Hepburn's car caught ablaze and put him out of the race. He suffered no serious injuries, however.

The winner of the $20,000 trophy, Wilbur Shaw, drove an Italian car, a Masserati. His average speed was 115.035 miles per hour. His exact time was 4 hours 20 minutes 47.41 seconds.

There were 50,000 spectators at the track.

Japan Students Body Supports Germany

The Japan Students Track and Field Federation Wednesday sent a lengthy resolution to the German Inter-collegiate body in pledging its support.

Meanwhile, the Japanese student delegates, leaving Friday to participate in the German International Student meet at Vienna, will not compete in the students meet the International Student Federation plans to stage at Amsterdam on the same date as the Vienna meet.

COMING SPORTS

SWIMMING

Meiji, Nihon and Rikkyo universities' triangular meet, at Meiji Shrine pool, noon .....June 11

WRESTLING

Kanto Students league—Waseda versus Senshu University, 6:30 p.m., June 11 .....Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, Kanda

BOXING

Iwao Kondo versus Shoichi Otsu, bantamweights, 10 rounds, 6:30 p.m., June 13.....Hibiya Public Hall auditorium

BASKETBALL

Elimination series for university teams to play Canadian quintet in Summer: 4 p.m. June 16, and 6 p.m. June 17, at National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi.

Miyamoto Shoots 70 To Lead In National Open Golf Tourney

Tomekichi Miyamoto, veteran professional of the Ibaragi Golf Club in the Kansai, shot a 70 to lead a field of 68 entrants in the opening 18 holes of the national open golf tournament Wednesday at the Hirono course in Hyogo prefecture.

Miyamoto registered a 36 going out for par and came in on a 34, or 2 under par.

Rin Manfuku of the Tokyo Golf Club went out in 33, or 3 under par, but he faltered after the turn in to register a 39, and tied with Kodani and Chin Seisui of the Ibaragi and Musashino clubs respectively for third place with a 72.

Morioka of the Naruo club was second with a 71. He went out in 35 and came in on 36.

Kubota of the Sagami club turned in the best score for the amateurs with a 74, going out in one under par and coming in on 39.

ENGLAND DRAWS WITH ITALY AT SOCCER, 2-2

MILAN, May 13.—England, playing the first match of their Continental tour, drew with Italy in Milan his afternoon, each side scoring two goals. This was the third time the two countries have met in soccer and, apart from a certain amount of doubt about Italy's second goal, the game was played in a most friendly and sporting atmosphere. A crowd of 60,000 people watched the match.

Rain, which had fallen steadily for hours before the kick-off, cast a distinct gloom over the Italians, as the soft condition of the ground was all in favor of the English style of play. This was particularly noticeable in the first half. The speed and control of the English players during this period worried the Italians, and but for some great defensive work by Olivieri, Foni, Rava, and Andreolo England's lead of one goal at half-time would have been far greater.

ITALIAN ON DEFENSE

The Italians, as was generally expected, centered their efforts on stopping the English attack, and the inside forwards, Serantoni and Meazza, played well behind with the defense. This robbed the Italian forward line of much of its thrust, and was responsible for weak finishing. However, it was a different story in the second half. The Italians then played with great assurance, and seemed to be filled with the same spirit of solidity which had characterized England's play in the first half. Instead of being a team of individuals they combined cleverly, and their passing was much more precise. There was no casing by the Italians after they had scored their equalizing goal, but they made the mistake of dropping back entirely on the defensive after they had taken the lead, and it was this mistaken policy that gave England the chance to save the match. For England, Mercer, Cullis, and Hapgood were outstanding defenders, while Lawton and Matthews the best of the forwards. Biavanti, the right winger, was the cleverest of the Italian forwards, while Olivieri, who was brilliant in the first half, and Andreolo stood out among the defenders.

Meazza, the Italian captain, won the toss, but there was little to be gained by it, and he actually chose to face a slight breeze. England were soon moving well on the wet surface, and although Andreolo, who was playing an attacking game at center-half, came up to test Woodley with a couple of good shots, it was generally England who were having the last word. At the nineteenth minute Foni, under severe pressure, conceded a corner on the right. Matthews took the kick, and Olivieri, who appeared to be unsighted, was beaten by a header from Lawton. England held this lead until the interval, and on several occasions were unlucky not to increase it.

ENGLAND ATTACKS

The second half began with England attacking, but the Italians fought back strongly, and within two minutes they equalized. Biavati, gathering a pass from De Petrini, made ground down the wing, beat Mercer and Hapgood, and gave Woodley no sort of a chance with a hard, rising shot. This success filled the Italians with just the confidence they needed, and 16 minutes later they took the lead. Biavati centered the ball from the right, and Colaussi, closely marked by Male and Hapgood, went for it. The ball ran through to Piola, who hooked it into the net. English players protested that Piola had knocked the ball down with his hand to control it, but the referee, after consulting a linesman, allowed the goal to stand. Italy now dropped back on the defensive and packed their goal, but 13 minutes from the end Hall found an opening for a shot which beat Olivieri, who was apparently unsighted again.

The teams were:—

ITALY—Olivieri, goal; Foni and Rava, backs; De Petrini, Andreolo, and Locatelli, half-backs; Biavati, Serantoni, Piola, Meazza, and Colaussi, forwards.

ENGLAND—Woodley, goal; Male and Hapgood, backs; Willingham, Cullis, and Mercer, half-backs; Matthews, Hall, Lawton, Goulden, and Broome, forwards.

Referee—Dr. Bauwens (Germany).

KEIO NINE LED BOTH IN HITTING AND FIELDING

Keio, runner-up to Waseda in the Spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, led both in hitting and fielding, according to official statistics released today.

Registering 75 hits out of 320 times at bat, Keio finished on top with a .234 percentage. In fielding, Keio committed 15 errors for a .963 mark.

Only two homers were poled in the season and they were made by Backstop Inouye and First Baseman Iijima, both of Keio.

The team batting averages follow:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Keio	10	320	38	75	.234
Waseda	10	321	39	69	.215
Rikkyo	10	328	50	67	.204
Meiji	10	336	45	72	.202
Teidai	10	320	32	62	.194
Hosei	10	336	25	60	.170

The team fielding averages follow:

	G	PO	A	E	Pct.
Keio	10	262	208	15	.963
Hosei	10	277	142	20	.954
Waseda	10	273	143	20	.954
Rikkyo	10	279	170	22	.953
Meiji	10	295	136	26	.943
Teidai	10	276	139	25	.943

WRITER THINKS MRS. MOODY GREATER PLAYER

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, May 11—I just watched Mrs. Helen Wills Moody play two sets of smashing, no-quarter tennis against one of the country's top professionals, Walter Senior, and strike me if she isn't a greater player right now than she ever was.

Helen has dominated women's tennis for the better part of two decades. Yet Senior had to pull out all the stops to lick her 6—4, 7—5.

She is playing a hard match like that every day now, no doubt, to defend her Wimbledon title. Helen isn't yet ready to announce she will play at Wimbledon, but you can count on it. She has just ordered a dozen new rackets, and the sort of practicing she's doing isn't for sheer pleasure.

HITTING BALL HARDER

The girl who was "Little Poker Face" when she won her first national championship back in 1923 has grown into a maturely beautiful woman who smacks the ball a little harder each year, yet retains her amazing accuracy.

Possibly she has slowed a trifle in her footwork. In fact, she spoke of "waddling about out there." But her opponents had better not take this too seriously. Helen managed to cover all the court there was against Senior, who hits them hard and to the point. She still has that sense of anticipation that has been the despair of a thousand opponents.

SENIOR PRAISES

"I've been watching her play since we were both a lot younger out on the coast and I never saw her hit that ball better than she did today," Senior panted.

"Alice Marble is the only one who will have a chance against her at Wimbledon," said an instructor. "But Alice will never beat her. They all go to pieces when they face Helen."

Though she still is a long way from being a gusher, Helen is loosening up somewhat with the years. Every now and then there is a trace of a smile as she plays, and several times I heard her actually talking to herself after she had missed a shot. That's not the old Helen, the one who got many a rival's goat by her very immobility of expression and her refusal ever to get flustered.

MISS HEPBURN PLAYS

Katherine Hepburn popped up to play on an adjoining court. Anyone seeing the two girls for the first time would have sworn Helen was the movie actress and Hepburn the tennis tiger. Helen still is mighty careful of her make-up, while Katherine doesn't care how she looks outside of working hours. She is a pretty good tennis player, incidentally, and makes more noise at it than a sidewalk band.

BRITISH FOUR WINS IN U.S.

By ROBERT F. KELLEY

N.Y. Times

WESTBURY, L. I., May 14—Both the weather and the British team had an off day for polo today as the invaders worked out on Bostwick Field, riding for the first time with what is generally considered their starting line-up for the matches against the United States next month.

They turned back a twenty-four-goal American team, 1 to 7, but the polo was spotty and unimpressive. The field was slow and there was a good deal of bouncing by the ball, with the result that hitting on both sides suffered, and when the British hitting turned to misses the finely welded team-play suffered.

Aidan Roark, in action for the first time on Long Island, was at No. 2, Bob Skene stayed at No. 1, Gerald Balding at No. 3 and Eric Tyrrell-Martin at back. Of the four Balding was the most consistent, particularly on his hitting. He was quite impressive with his free hits and moved nicely from attack to defense.

COVERED BY RATHBORNE

Up forward, Skene found himself pretty well covered at times by Cocie Rathborne, who turned in a good game at back for the Bostwick Field side. Roark, accustoming himself to ponies and taking things easily, had bursts of speed and hard hitting, but the team did not go too well at any time.

In front of Rathborne were Seymour Knox at No. 1, Pete and Dunbar Bostwick. Now and again during the game they took control and went out well to the attack. Pete Bostwick was frequently the hardest hitter on the field. From the British standpoint, the work of the ponies was the most encouraging. They had out some of their top string and the four-footed players went well for them.

The visitors had a lead of 2 to 1 at the close of the first period. The second was their best session, and they scored three times while shutting out the others and keeping play pretty well confined to the American side.

SCORE ON FREE HITS

Two of the British goals in the second were on free hits, granted when the others fouled in an effort to shut down on the steady attack. From the second session through the next two, the visitors' play slumped and they began to telescope and lose the long, smoothly balanced team play which had featured their work in their firrst game at Roslyn last week.

Bostwick Field outscored them in the third and held them even in the fourth after the rest period. Then the Britons picked up a little speed Roark began moving faster and tallied twice after Skene, and then Tyrrell-Martin had carried down. In the sixth Balding had an excellent goal and followed with another just before the final bell.

The trial matches will continue through the week, with the Americans playing on Tuesday at Phipps Field in Old Westbury and the British Wednesday at Piping Rock in Locust Valley.

The line-up.

GR. BRITAIN (11)	BOSTW'K FLD (7)
1—R. Skene	1—S. H. Knox
2—A. Roark	2—G. H. Bostwick
3—G. Balding	3—D. W. Bostwick
Back—E. Tyrrell-Martin	Back—J. C. Rathborne

Score by Periods

Great Britain	2	3	1	1	2	2	—11
Bostwick Field	1	0	2	1	2	1	— 7

Goals—Great Britain: Skene 4, Roark 2, Balding 5. Bostwick Field: Knox 1, G. Bostwick 1, D. Bostwick 4, Rathborne 1.

Referee—Thomas Brady. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

All-Kanto Boxers Beat Philippine Team, 4 To 1

Losing only one bout in the flyweight ranks, the All-Kanto amateur boxing team defeated the visiting Philippine team, 4 bouts to 1, Wednesday night at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium.

The results were:

Flyweight: Rosario (P) decisioned Takami (Senshu University).

Bantamweight: Ri (Senshu University) decisioned Sacal (P).

Featherweight: Tei (Senshu University) decisioned Pascual (P).

Lightweight: Sen (Y.M.C.A.) decisioned Rohas (P).

Welterweight: Bun (Senshu University) won by forfeit from Santos (P).

HARVARD NINE TOPS DARTMOUTH BY 8-5 SCORE

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 13—Harvard regained first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League race today by beating Dartmouth, 8 to 5, on Soldiers Field before the largest crowd of the local college season.

Tom Healey piched the full game for the Crimson and allowed only seven hits. He had one bad inning, the sixth, when, with Harvard leading, 5 to 0, he passed three batters, and yielded three blows. This combination, along with two wild throws by Harvard's catcher, Bob Fulton, made it easy for the Hanover visitors to tie the score.

In the sixth inning, however, the Crimson scored three runs for the winning margin, while the first five Cambridge scores were made against the pitching of George Sexton, who allowed nine safeties, including a double by Al Lupein and two triples by Gene Lovett.

The Green's losing pitcher was Bill Maxson, who took up the flinging job after the count was tied.

In the seventh, after an opening hit by Healey, Maxson took Art Johns' bunt and threw the ball into left field. Hoye sacrificed, and when the bases were filled on a pass to Grondahl, Lupein singled for two runs. Then Grondahl came home on a double steal.

Dartmouth reached third base only once except in its big sixth inning. John Lendo finished the game in the box for Hanover and allowed only two hits.

The bor score;

DARTMOUTH

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hanna, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Broberg, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Orr, 2b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Urban, c	5	1	3	8	1	0
Linden, 1b	1	1	0	7	1	0
Cottone, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hein, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Wonson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Woodman, ss	3	1	1	3	2	0
Sexton, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Pitz	1	1	1	0	0	0
Maxon, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
Lendo, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Total	32	5	7	24	11	1

* Batted for Sexton in sixth.

HARVARD

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Johns, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Hoye, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Grondahl, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	0
Lupien, 1b	5	1	3	7	1	0
Lovett, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Tully, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Fulton, c	2	1	1	7	0	2
Keyes, ss	3	0	0	2	4	1
Healey, p	3	1	3	1	2	0
Total	33	8	13	27	11	3

Dartmouth	000	005	000—5				
Harvard	031	013	00 —8				

Runs batted in—Johns, Lupien 2, Lovett, Tully, Fulton, Healey, Woodman, Pitz.

Two-base hit—Lupien. Three-base hits—Lovett 2. Sacrifice hits—Linden, Healey, Hoye. Stolen bases—Johns, Fulton, Tully, Grondahl, Lupien 2. Double plays—Johns, Keyes and Lupien; Sexton, Woodman and Linden; Woodman and Linden. Left on bases—Harvard 8, Dartmouth 8. Bases on balls—Off Healey 7, Sexton 3, Maxson 1, Lendo 3. Struck out—By Healey 1, Sexton 6, Lendo 1. Hits—Off Sexton 9 in 5 innings, Maxon 2 in 1-3, Lendo 2 in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher—Maxon. Umpires—Mullin and Tyler. Time of game—2:10.

VANDER MEER AIDS REDS BEAT CARDS

N.Y. Times

CINCINNATI, May 13—Johnny Vander Meer pitched up to his last season's form today and won his first victory of the season as the Reds beat the pace-setting Cardinals, 2 to 1.

Vandy, who was shelled from the mound in his four previous starts, struck out nine batters today and showed great control in the pinches. He walked three men.

The only St. Louis run came in the first inning when Stu Martin singled and Pepper Martin sent him home with a triple. Jim Brown, the first man up, had fanned, and Vander Meer settled down to breeze three strikes each past Ducky Medwick and Johnny Mize.

PROMISING CHANCE MISSED

In the third the Cards filled the bases when Brown and Stu Martin walked and Pepper Martin beat out a bunt. Medwick and Mize again went down swinging and Don Gutteridge flied out to retire the side.

After the third not a Cardinal got to first base until the ninth, when Gutteridge was safe. Enos Slaughter doubled and Gutteridge, trying to score from first on the hit, was out at the plate, ending the game.

WEILAND HURLS WELL

Bob Weiland held the Reds to two scratch singles until the sixth inning, when the McKechniemen combined a walk and two hits to take the lead. Linus Frey drew a pass and scored from first on Frank McCormick's single to center field. Harry Craft's safety drove in McCormick.

Weiland was taken out for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Bill McGee allowed two hits.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Brown, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
S. Martin, 2b	3	1	1	2	4	0
J. Martin, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	1
Gutridge, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Slaughter, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Owen, c	3	0	0	9	0	0
Weiland, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
*L. Myers	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	4	24	12	1

CINCINNATI (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Frey, 2b	2	1	0	1	0	0
G'dmn, rf	3	0	0	6	0	0
MacC'mick, 1b	3	1	1	4	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	0	10	0	0
Craft, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Berger, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
W. Myers, ss	3	0	0	1	5	0
V'r Meer, p	3	0	0	0	0	1
Total	30	2	6	27	6	1

* Batted for Weiland in seventh.

St. Louis	100	000	000—1				
Cincinnati	000	002	00.—2				

Runs batted in—J. Martin, McCormick, Craft.

Two-base hit—Slaughter. Three-base hits—J. Martin, Werber. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls—Off Weiland 2, McGee 1, Vander Meer 3. Struck out—By Weiland 5, McGee 3, Vander Meer 9. Hits—Off Weiland 4 in 6 innings, McGee 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Weiland (Goodman). Losing pitcher—Weiland. Umpires—Marr, Sears and Moran. Time of game—2:05. Attendance—10,305.

Basketball Omitted From 1944 Olympics

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, June 7—Although the venue of the Winter Sports games are still undecided, the International Olympic Committee today decided to include 14 sports in the 1944 Olympic Games.

Games approved by the Committee were boxing, fencing, football, weightlifting, canoeing, track and field, modern pentathlon, cycling, equestrian sports, wrestling, rowing, shooting, swimming, gliding and gymnastics. Hockey, basketball and handball failed to gain inclusion.

The Committee is expected shortly to announce formally the site of the 1944 Olympic Games after duly considering invitations from various countries.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Publicity Gag Gives O'Doul Good Exercise

SAN FRANCISCO—Walter Mails, publicity man for the San Francisco Coast League baseball club, thought it would be a great stunt to have his catchers attempt to snag some baseballs tossed from the 437-foot Tower of The Sun at the Golden Gate Exposition.

Manager Lefty O'Doul thought it was a fine idea, too, for he planned to toss the balls, not catch them.

It all worked out dandy for everybody but Lefty O'Doul.

He had to climb a narrow ladder inside the tower with a sack of baseballs on his back, stop at the 349-foot level to toss out a bunch, unload the rest at the top, then cautiously make his way down again.

Grocer's Test

"If a child were to come in and say her mother had sent her for a can of maltreated milk, what would you give her?" asked the dairyman of his new assistant.

"Why malted milk, of course."

Fine. Our last man hunted all over the place for a can of whipped cream."—Glasgow Citizen.

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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EARLY BIRD IN OLYMPIC RING

WORCESTER, Mass.—A long way off seems 1940 but already the bonnet of Miss Dorothy Leonard is in the ring as a candidate for a spot on the U.S. Olympic swimming team. Miss Leonard, who is only 17, recently won the 200-meter freestyle national A.A.U. title in Chicago. She is pictured here after a workout at a pool near her home in Worcester, Mass.

SYRACUSE SHELL BREAKS OAR AND YALE EIGHT WINS RACE

By WILLIAM H. TAYLOR

N.Y. Herald Tribune

DERBY, Conn., May 13—A spectacular mishap that blew one of the Syracuse crew right out of the boat in the midst of a neck-and-neck race handed Yale's varsity eight an easy victory in its race with Syracuse and Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the Housatonic this afternoon.

With the Yale shell a quarter-length in the lead, Syracuse's coxswain cut a flag a shade too close, William Hall, Syracuse's No. 4, tipped the stake with his oar, and the oar, breaking, kicked Hall clear out of the boat and overboard. Yale, naturally, had no further competition, but the remaining seven Syracuse oarsmen recovered their equilibrium in time to nearly catch Tech, which barely saved second place.

Yale made a sweep of the afternoon's rowing, the Blue's freshman and jayvee crews winning as well as the varsity. Syracuse was a close second in both the preliminary events, while, except for the freshman, who put up a real battle, none of Tech's crews gave Yale much competition.

VARSITY RACE CLOSE

Up to the time of the accident, the varsity race was a thriller. The three crews broke away to an even start—some observers credited Syracuse with a shade the better of it—and seesawed for the lead for the first quarter mile, with Tech already beginning to drop back. At the quarter-mile flag Yale led by a foot or two, and at the half by possibly half a deck, swinging a 34-to-the-minute stroke. Tech was now way back and out of it.

In the next quarter mile, Syracuse pulled up and its boat's nose poked out ahead of the Yale shell. Syracuse had the advantage by less than a deck-length as they flashed past the three-quarter-mile flags.

The Yale opened the throttle and, rowing in beautiful rhythm, cut down the lead inch by inch, passed the Syracuse boat's bow, and at the mile flag Yale led by a good deck.

MISHAP OCCURS ON BEND

It was there that the break came. At that point in the bend which makes the Housatonic course exceptionally tough, Syracuse had the advantage of being inside boat and Walter Graver, Syracuse coxswain, must have been watching the Yale boat, seeking to get every bit of advantage out of the turn, and for a moment may have taken his eye off the flags.

He couldn't have been much too close, because none of the other cars on the port side touched the stake. 'But Halls' did, and that was enough. An Army mule could not have done a more spectacular job than that oar did on Hall when it came back and caught him in the midriff. From the observation train it looked as though he went five feet into the air, while the spectators gasped. Old crew men in the cars began to swear that they'd never seen anything like it happen before. Neither, probably, had Hall, nor wants to again. He came up alongside the broken parts of his oar and floated there until a coaching launch picked him up.

SEVEN OARSMEN FINISH

Meanwhile, his mates, having somehow kept their equilibrium and paused in their stroke until they were sure he was coming up and still all in one piece, remembered that they were still in a boat race.

The Tech shell was speeding up, and as it reached them the Syracuse boys picked up their stroke again.

Yale, needless to say, was far away and breezing home without undue effort, but there was still Tech. The Tech boat was out ahead perhaps a half-length of clear water when Syracuse got full headway on again, and from then on it was a real race—seven Syracuse oarsmen against eigth Tech oarsmen, which seemed to be a pretty fair handicap. Syracuse lost no more ground and was actually overhauling the Tech boat at the finish. The 300 persons on the observation train gave the game losers a real cheer as they finished.

Yale rowed the two miles in 10:46, Tech's time was 11:27 and Syracuse's 11:32.

FRESHMAN RACE CLOSE

The freshman race was close all the way and there was never open water between the boats at any stage of the two miles. Yale took a slight lead at the start, with Syracuse second, and at the quarter mile Yale was nearly a boat's length ahead, but Syracuse held them there and was only half a length back at the mile. Syracuse made a bid that nearly pulled it even in the last half mile, but Yale met it and finished a winner by a half a length. Tech's bow deck was abreast of Syracuse's afterdeck at the finish. They were three smooth-rowing and well-matched freshman crews. The times were, Yale, 10:59.2; Syracuse, 11:01; M.I.T., 11:03.

Yale and Syracuse started evenly in the jayvee race, with Tech never really in the running from the start, and at the quarter-mile Syracuse led by a few feet. Yale, rowing a slower but steadier stroke, was at least even at the half-mile. Syracuse led at the next set of flags and at the end of a mile they were even again. Yale pulled ahead, then Syracuse came up abeam, having the inside at the bend of the river, but dropped back.

Half a mile from the finish Yale, rowing a stroke of 36, held by half a length, and at the finish by just about a length, the boats being bow-to-stern, while Tech was an eighth of a mile astern of them. The times were Yale, 10:44.2; Syracuse, 10:48.2; M.I.T., 11:33.

It was a good day for rowing—smooth water and a light though slightly unfavorable breeze, but a bad day for the spectators, who shivered in the train and on the river banks and wondered whether it was the rowing season or the end of the football season, and when it was going to snow. Three of the cars of the eight-car observation train could have held all the passengers, and the spectators who watched from both banks at the finish weren't as numerous as a warmer day would have brought out.

The boatings:

Varsity

Yale—Bow, Edward L. Beard; 2, Stanley Livingston jr.; 3, Charles P. Aberg; 4, Foster M. Fargo; 5, Richard M. Gould; 6, Charles M. Ruprecht; 7, Frederick C. Cross; stroke, Clement D. Gile; coxswain, Buckley M. Byers.

Syracuse—Bow, Thomas Kerr; 2, Wilbur Stuhlman; 3, Bruce Chamberlain; 4, William Hall; 5, Philip Irvine; 6, John More; 7, Rogers Waugh; stroke, George Hilfinger; coxswain, Walter Graver.

M. I. T.—Bow, Roger F. Morse; 2, Joseph G. Gavin; 3, Ted Guething; 4, Carl M. Mueller; 5, David K. Hammek 6, Richard T. Cella; 7, Gordon E. Holbrook; stroke, William M. Folberth; coxswain, Michael F. Biancardi.

Junior Varsity

Yale—Bow, Charles A. Pillsbury; 2, C. E. Bayliss Griggs; 3, Herbert H. Vreeland; 4, Willis A. Trafton; 5, Paul M. Wick; 6, George F. Vieter jr.; 7, John W. Rannenberg; stroke, Schuyler M. Meyer; coxswain, Harrison C. Berkeley jr.

Syracuse—Bow, Bernard Tainter; 2, John Horrocks; 3, Arthur Wilcox; 4, John Nixon; 5, Robert Emery; 6, Bruce Whitehead; 7, Howard Hadley; stroke, Gerald Bradley; coxswain, Paul Hart.

M. I. T.—Bow, John Kapinos; 2, Erling H. Hustvedt; 3, Thomas P. Bowman; 4, Don A. Howard; 5, Karr Parker jr.; 6, Richard M. Powers; 7, John McMullen; stroke, Fred P. Lobban; coxswain, John C. Vyverberg.

Freshman

Yale—Bow, Mason I. Salisbury; 2, Malcolm J. Edgerton jr.; 3, Arthur K. Watson; 4, Dudley W. Burchard; 5, Robert Wallace; 6, George Olcair; 7, John Chandler jr.; stroke, John F. Magee jr.; coxswain, Edward W. Friedman.

Syracuse—Bow, Ray Okolowicz; 2, Peter Young; 3, Ralph Schonfer; 4, Allan McKaig; 5, Howard LaDage; 6, Richard Lea; 7, Alfred Wooler; stroke, Loyal Bogard; coxswain, William McDougall.

M. I. T.—Bow, Howard W. Boise; 2, Jack D. Briggs; 3, Harry A. Helm; 4, Stephen S. Farrington; 5, Edward Vetter; 6, Tracy Smith jr.; 7, Robert S. Shaw; stroke, Bruce H. Anderson; coxswain, Reece H. Wengenroth.

I.O.C. Deciding Today On 1944 Games' Sites

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, June 8—The International Olympic Committee will decide on Friday afternoon the venues of the 1940 Winter Olympics and the 1944 Olympic Games and Winter sports, it was understood today.

COMING SPORTS

SWIMMING

Meiji, Nihon and Rikkyo universities' triangular meet, at Meiji Shrine pool, noon .....June 11

WRESTLING

Kanto Students league—Waseda versus Senshu University, 6:30 p.m., June 11.....Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, Kanda

BOXING

Iwao Kondo versus Shoichi Otsu, bantamweights, 10 rounds, 6:30 p.m., June 13.....Hibiya Public Hall auditorium

BASKETBALL

Elimination series for university teams to play Canadian quintet in Summer, 4 p.m. June 16, and 6 p.m. June 17, at National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi.

PAN-PACIFIC ATHLETIC MEET PLANNED HERE

From 400 to 500 athletes will be invited from all Pacific nations to participate in the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire of Japan sometime in the Fall of next year following the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki, if plans of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation materialize.

This gigantic athletic meet has been tentatively named the Pan-Pacific International Athletic Meet, and will be supported by the Board of Tourist Industry and Bureau of Cultural Works of the Foreign Office as well.

The nations to be invited to this athletic meet will be the United States, Canada, Mexico, South American countries, Australia, New Zealand, Philippine Islands, Siam, Indo-China, Manchoukuo and new regimes of China.

The proposed Pan-Pacific International Athletic Meet will be likely held in Tokyo including all Olympic athletic events besides a transpacific yacht race and Tokyo-Hsinking marathon race.

It is understood that a 50 per cent discount privilege will be extended to all visiting athletes by Japanese vessels and their expenses in Japan will be taken care at this end.

Furthermore, it was revealed at a meeting held Thursday that complete arrangements for the proposed athletic meet be announced sometime in July.

BORICAN LOSES SPECIAL MILE TO PHIL GRAVES

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 13—Rutgers University tallied 49 1-3 points today and won its second straight middle Atlantic states collegiate track and field championship in a meet marred throughout by persistent rain.

The well balanced Rutgers squad scored only three first places but picked up enough points in ten of the fourteen events and outscored their nearest opponents, Franklin and Marshall, by 19 1-3 markers. It was the Scarlet's eleventh title in the twenty-seven years the games have been held.

No records fell in the two-day meet, which was marked by a special mile race in which John Borican, the Negro middle distance runner from the Shore A. C. of Elberon, N. J., failed in his first outdoor mile of the season.

BAUER FINISHES THIRD

Borican spurted on the far turn and overtook Lieut. Richard Bauer, of the Shore A. C., who had started the bell lap with a twenty-five yard advantage. Phil Graves, of the New York Athletic Club, suddenly shot out from behind the pair, rushed past both and coasted in about eight yards ahead of Borican and won in 4:18.8.

Bauer faded and finished third, with James Rafferty, of the N. Y. A. C. fourth; and George De George, also of the N. Y. A. C., last.

The meet officially dedicated Rutgers' wide track in its new stadium overlooking the Raritan River. Of the seventeen colleges entered, all but three broke into the scoring column.

Trailing Rutgers and F. and M. were Haverford with 30 points; Alfred, 29; Lehigh and Washingotn, 13 each; Juniata and Lafayette, 11 each; Dickinson, 6 1-3; Bucknell, 5; Drexel, 2 1-3; Muhlenberg, 2; Delaware, 1, and St. Joseph's, Swarthmore and Ursinus failed to score.

TULLY NETS 13 POINTS

Outstanding among the individual contestants was Washington's one-man team of Basil Tully, who ran up all of his school's 13 points, placing in four events. He won the high jump, was second in the 120-yard high hurdles, third in the 220-yard low hurdles and fifth in the broad jump.

Charles H. Lecrone, of Franklin and Marshall, and Harry H. Derr, of Haverford, were the only double winners. Derr, who qualified in three events yesterday, captured the broad jump and the 220-yard low hurdles and finished third in the 100-yard dash, while Lecrone finished first in the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

Ernest Baxter, Rutgers Negro sprinter, led his teammates with a first in the 100 and a second in the 220, and garnered 9 points.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Baxter, Rutgers; Wingerd, Haverford, second; Derr, Haverford, third; Kephart, F. and M., fourth; Kelly, Alfred, fifth. Time, 0:10.1.

One-mile run, final—Won by Bradley Rendell, Alfred; George H. Howard, F. and M., second; Sidney G. Schwartz, Rutgers, third; Leonard G. Dauenhauer, Alfred, fourth; Franklin P. Morley, Alfred, fifth. Time, 4:30.4.

Shot put—Won by William Tranavitch, Rutgers, 45 feet 2¾ inches; Paul B. Harvey, Rutgers, 44 feet 1½ inches, second; Alex Schibanoff, Franklin and Marshall, 43 feet ½ inch, third; Frank B. Snider, Lehigh, 42 feet 5 inches, fourth; Sanford L. Arkin, Alfred, 41 feet 6¼ inches, fifth.

440-yard dash—Won by Charles H. Lecrone, F. and M.; Donald M. Snider, Juniata, second; John D. Wooters jr., Lehigh, third; Victor C. Finley, F. and M., fourth; George Weber, Juniata, fifth. Time, 0:50.8.

Javelin, finals—Won by Seymour Cohen, F. and M., 179 feet 1 inch; Philip Rubin, Rutgers, 175 feet 8 inches, second; Irvin Garfinkle, Dickinson, 171 feet 4½ inches, third; William Moltz, Muhlenberg, 162 feet 11¾ inches, fourth; Allen Slocum, Lafayette, 162 feet 10¾ inches, fifth.

Freshman medley relay (does not count in standing); 880, 440, 220, mile—Won by Alfred; Lafayette, second; Rutgers, third; St. Joseph's, fourth; Haverford, fifth. Time, 8:07.6.

120-yard high hurdles, final—Won by Seiger, Haverford; Tully, Washington, second; Mullen, Rutgers, third; Wellitoff, Rutgers, fourth; Fisher, Haverford; Lackey, Lafayette, second; Tully, Washington, third; Stiger, Haverford, fourth; Frank Ralston, Lehigh, fifth. Time, 0:24.9.

One-mile invitation run (does not count in team totals)—Won by Phil Graves, N. Y. A. C.; John Borican, Shore A. C., second; Lieut. Richard Bauer, Shore A. C., third; James Rafferty, N. Y. A. C., fourth; George de George, N. Y. A. C., fifth. Time—4:18.8.

Discus—Won by Walter R. Bruyere, Rutgers, 132 feet 3¾ inches; Harvey, Rutgers, 129 feet 8¾ inches, second; Richard Brownell, Alfred, 127 feet 3¾ inches, third; Frank C. Rabold jr., Lehigh, 125 feet 6⅛ inches, fourth; John Hageman, Rutgers, 125 feet 5⅝ inches, fifth.

Running broad jump—Won by Harry H. Derr, Haverford, 22 feet 2½ inches; John E. Lewis, Haverford, 21 feet 7¼ inches, second; Albert Burdulis, Dickinson, 21 feet 4⅝ inches, third; Thomas P. Hughes, Drexel, 21 feet 3¾ inches, fourth; Tully, Washington, 21 feet 2⅛ inches, fifth.

Running high jump—Won by Tully, Washington, 5 feet 8 inches; Mullen, Rutgers, 5 feet 8 inches, second; Dave Francis, Rutgers, 5 feet 7 inches, third; tie among Carleton C. Douglas, Delaware, and William J. Sheirer, Juniata; and R. Johnston, Lafayette, 5 feet 6 inches, for fourth.

220-yard dash, final—Won by Lecrone, F. and M.; Baxter, Rutgers, second; Kephart, F. and M., third; Marshall Lehigh, fourth; Chalender Lesher, Juniata, fifth. Time—0:22.5.

Two-mile run—Won by Edward C. Roberts, F. and M.; Bradley Rendell, Alfred, second; Eugene R. Burgess, Alfred, third; A. Sparks, Lafayette, third; Theodore D. Shisadeh, Haverford, fifth. Time, 9:58.

Pole vault—Won by Victor Cannestro, Bucknell, 11 feet 2¾ inches; tie among Joseph P. Majeske, Alfred; E. Jesser, Lafayette; Cary G. Evans, Rutgers, for second, 10 feet 9 inches; tie among Milton Silver, Dickinson; Edmund C. Carplick, Drexel, and Charles A. Leone, Rutgers, for fifth, 10 feet 3 inches.

880-yard run, final—Won by Dauenhauer, Alfred; George L. Weber, Juniata, second; Rothermel, F. and M., third; Schwartz, Rutgers, fourth; Franklin P. Morley, Alfred fifth. Time, 2:02.6.

California 'Nisei' Shines In Diving

Yoshio Adachi, American-born Japanese student at the University of California at Los Angeles, has shown such talent that he may be a member of Uncle Sam's diving team at the 12th Olympic Games next Summer at Helsinki, according to a mail story received by Domei from California.

At the U.C.L.A. versus Stanford university meet on May 8 at the Stanford pool, Adachi reached first place. And on May 9 in the U.C.L.A. versus University of California meet at Berkeley, Adachi also emerged a winner.

The possibility is bright for at least three American citizens of Japanese ancestry to be on the American swimming team to Helsinki, the others being Kiyoshi Nakama and Takashi Hirose, of Hawaii, who recently defeated Jack Medica, the 400-meter Olympic champion, in the 220-yard event at Honolulu.

In which event, the swimming competition at Helsinki will be highlighted by the rivalry of swimmers of Japanese blood, both on the American and Japanese teams.

Nambu to Leave Soon For Coaching in Brazil

Chuhei Nambu, former world's record holder in the broad jump, will leave Kobe on June 15 aboard the Buenos Aires Maru for Brazil where he will coach the young Japanese there in field events. He will be there for a month at the invitation of the Japanese community.

FORDHAM NINE WINNER IN CENTENNIAL GAME

N.Y. Times

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., May 13—General Abner Doubleday, the inventor of baseball, had no reason to turn over in his grave as Fordham and its ace pitcher, Hank Borowy, shut out Boston College, 5—0, in an excellently played game in celebration of the national pastime's one hundredth anniversary before 3,000 spectators on America's first diamond, Doubleday Field, today.

Ceremonies, in which both schools receiver certificates commemorating their participation in the centennial celebration, while the Cooperstown community band blared forth their alma mater songs, preceded the contest. Theodore R. Lettis, president of the centennial committee and a Fordham alumnus, threw out the first ball, with Mayor Rowan D. Spraker of Cooperstown receiving, and then Borowy began throwing it by Boston College batters without let-up for nine innings.

NINETEENTH VARSITY VICTORY

In registering his ninth triumph of the season and the nineteenth of his varsity career against only one setback at the hands of Villanova a week ago, the Bloomfield Express allowed only five hits, three of them infield taps, struck out six and walked four.

Borowy's curve ball and fast one were so effective that the Eagles hit only four balls out of the infield. Behind him Fordham played splendid ball, with Al Groh's exception ninth-inning error the lone misplay. B.C. never threatened after the first.

Sigmund Somy, the sight-handed curveballer who had handed the Rams their first setback in Boston last month, allowed only three hits, but his control was poor. He walked eleven men, three of them ultimately tallying. The three Fordham safeties came with runners on base and were productives of four runs.

TRIPLE FOR MIKE HEARN

Some walked Jackie Hearn to start the game and brother Mike then blasted a fraternal triple over Buckley's head in center field to score him. Mike rede in when Bill Flynn made a good catch of Pat Petrino's line fly to left. In the fourth Borowy reached first on Pilote's error and Bill Krywicki walked. Both runners advanced on John Dillon's neat bunt and scored when Groh lashed a clean single to left.

The last run came over in the fifth when Johnny McGurk walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on Borowy's single. The Rams had other opportunities through Somy's wildness, but the senior tightened with the aid of two double plays.

The box score:

BOSTON COLLEGE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Buckley, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sawyer, 1b.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Martin, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Burns, c.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Pilote, ss.	3	0	0	1	5	1
Flynn, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cromwell, 2b. ..	4	0	0	0	1	0
Callahan, 3b. ..	3	0	1	2	2	0
Somy, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	30	0	5	24	10	1

FORDHAM

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
J. Hearn, ss. ..	2	1	0	1	5	0
M. Hearn, cf. ..	4	1	1	1	0	0
Perino, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGurk, 1b. ...	2	1	0	12	1	0
Principe, rf. ...	3	0	0	1	0	0
*Beale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Passmiller, rf. ..	0	0	0	0	1	0
Borowy, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Krywicki, c.	3	1	0	6	2	0
Dillon, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Groh, 3b.	3	0	1	3	2	1
Total	25	5	3	27	15	1

* Batted for Principe in seventh.

Boston College .... 000 000 000—0
Fordham ..... 200 210 00.—5

Runs batted in—M. Hearn, Petrino, Groh 2, Borowy.

Two-base hit—Martin. Three-base hit—M. Hearn. Sacrifice—Petrino, Dillon. Stolen bases—J. Hearn, Dillon, M. Hearn, Groh. Left on bases—Boston College 7, Fordham 8. Double plays—Pilote and Cromwell; Pilote, Cromwell and Sawyer. Struck out—By Borowy 6, Somy 3. Bases on balls—Off Borowy 4, Somy 11. Wild pitch—Somy. Umpires—Henko and Kel Murray. Time of game—1:55.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

Miyamoto and Toda Tied for Lead In Open Golf Play

Tomekichi Miyamoto, the veteran pro, continued his good play Thursday in the second day of the national open golf tournament at the Hirono course in Hyogo prefecture but Toichiro Toda, of the Hirono Club, equalled Miyamoto's performance on Wednesday with a 70, or 2 under par, and tied him with a 143 for the lead.

Toda went out with a 34 and came in with a 36 as compared with a 36 and 37 for Miyamoto.

Chin Sei-sui of the Musashino Club shot a 72 for the second 18 holes and is trailing the leaders behind by one stroke.

Rin Manfuku of the Tokyo Club and Jiro Morioka of the Naruo Club are tied for fourth with a 145. Rin shot a 73 and Morioka a 74 on Thursday. Torakichi Nakamura of the Hodogaya Club is fifth with a 148.

Mizuho Kubota, amateur and former inter-collegiate champion, tied with Kanetaka Kodani of the Ibaragi Club, and Zenkichi Terada of the Osaka Club for seventh place with a 149.

Deadlocked for tenth place are Akira Muraki of the Takarazuka Club, Rokuzo Asami of the Hodogaya Club and Kiyoji Inouye of the Sagami Club with a 150.

Giichi Sato, former amateur champion, tied with Koike of the Kasumigaseki Club and Ueki of the Hirono Club for 13th place with a 151.

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RECORDS KNOCKED OVERBOARD IN BRITISH INDOOR TRACK MEET

The Times, London

LONDON, May 15—To the spectator indoor athletics are athletics at close range. What they mean to the athlete is not yet absolutely clear. The championship meeting, which was held at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on Saturday evening, was only the fifth of its kind in this country, and while some of the competitors revelled in the conditions others were ill at ease on the wooden going, and in a few cases even reminded one of the immortal Chaplin taking a sharp turn.

Large as the Empire Pool is—there might have been 11,000 spectators seated in the utmost comfort, but unfortunately the weather outside was much too good for anything like that number—the laps of its track measure only a little over 142 yards, and the tendency becomes to sprint the short straights in order not to lose ground and balance at the severe bends. Yet the fact remained that those runners with the right technique and build flourished and, with them, the standards of the meeting. Record after record was beaten on the wooden track by women as well as men in longish and relay events as well as sprints. In the case of the men very few outdoor champions were engaged, and those who were either lacked training or adaptability to the conditions. But that did not prevent the accomplishment of a number of notable times.

A FINLAY RECORD EQUALLED

For instance, in the 70 yards hurdle championship D. O. Finlay, who has been compelled to take a rest from athletics, had his indoor record time of 8.9sec. equalled by T. L. Lockton twice. There were, in fact, two splendid races between Lockton and F. V. Scopes, who had been the runner-up to Finlay last year. Both in their heat and in the final Scopes seemed to hold a slight—a very slight—advantage up to the run-in, where Lockton each time produced a remarkably strong finish. In the 70 yards sprint—also down the center of the floor laid over the swimming pool—neither the holder, E. L. Page, nor C. B. Holmes, who did the best time so far of 7.3sec. in 1937, were engaged, but there were two keen rivals in B. Giles, of the R.A.F., and T. A C. Scotcher, of Southgate Harriers. Each did 7.5sec. in the preliminary heats, and Scotcher just beat Giles in the second round in the same short space of time. This promised a rare final, but Scotcher found he had slightly pulled a thigh muscle and wisely took no chances. Even so, A. W. Masters and H. L. Evans helped Giles to keep it a good race, and Masters pressed Giles into winning in 7.5sec. This was a very creditable effort for a young sprinter.

There were a number of outstanding men in the 880 yards—a matter of about six laps—but A. G. K. Brown clearly was not yet fit for a big effort, and neither was A. J. Collyer for two in succession. Brown slipped quietly out of the race after a lap or so, in which he was outpaced at once and unable to take the bends well enough to make up the lost ground. Collyer, who had done a fine time in his heat, also was outpaced in the final both by G. F. Morris, of Thames Valley Harriers, and A. C. Petit, the holder, Petit himself was well beaten once he had been passed, and Morris's time proved a new record—2min. 0.4 sec., or some 3sec. better than J. V. Powell's time in 1937.

There was another surprise in the two miles, in which T. N. Rowe, of Herne Hill Harriers, set up an early lead of some 20 or 25 yards and held on to it in spite of the keen pursuit of D. G. Percival and D. A. Brickwood in the last few laps. At one time Percival gained perceptibly, but the effort was too much for him and Rowe won by fully 20 yards in the end, and, moreover, in the new best time of 9min. 27.2sec., which was over 6sec. faster than that of R. Thorogood last year. Thorogood on this occasion was one of a number of useful runners, including A. V. Reeve, who were completely mastered by Rowe's smart get-away and surprising stamina. In the 10 laps relay race London Paper Mills had four runners well adapted to the track and the art of exchanging batons with very little room to spare. They easily beat Achilles, who were the holders, in heat, and they not only were to much for Metropolitan Police in the final but accomplished a new record time.

The best thing in the wooden field was achieved by H.W. Yielder, of Loughborough College, who won the pole vault at 12ft. Another product of Loughborough was a fair second. F. R. Webster, after all, did not compete and so had no chance to carry on the sequence of victories which he started in 1935 when the A.A.A. first decided to hold an indoor championship meeting. Webster's record of 12ft. 9½in. still holds. The high jump and the weight were disappointing, but three men, including the successful holder, R. A. Powell, of Achilles, did well over 21ft. in the long jump which also was good without being good enough.

OUTSTANDING WOMEN

Miss D. B. Lock, who beat her own record of 8sec. by 1-10sec. twice, in the 60 yards sprint and did much to win the four-lap relay race for her club of Mitcham, was one of the outstanding runners in the events for women. There is nothing athletic about her build or general appearance, but it would take a good man to catch her up over a short distance, especially round the Wembley bends. For sheer ease and composure, however, one preferred Miss E. Forster, of the Civil Service, who won the five-lap race without an unruffled hair—turning a hair as men generally put it—in the record time of 1min. 55sec. 1.4sec. better than her own time last year. Then there was Miss E. Raby, a good second to Miss Lock in the sprint and for a fifth year in succession the winner of the long jump. Both she and Miss Smith surpassed Miss Raby's own previous best in 1938. Miss Raby also gave her club, Middlesex Ladies, every chance to win at least in the race, but the three who followed her were completely confounded by the initial onrush round the first turn.

Miss B. Reid, the holder, improved upon her previous record by about 6in. in the weight. Miss D. Odam won the high jump for a fourth year in succession, but after clearing 5ft. 1in. failed to equal her best of 5ft. 2½in.

The results were:

High Jump (Women)—D. Odam (Mitcham A.C.) (holder) (5ft. 1in.), 1; J. Arnold (Polytechnic L.A.C.) (5ft.), 2; D. Endreweit (Ilford L.A.C.) (4ft. 11in.), 3.

Pole Vault—H. W. Yielder (Loughborough College A.C.) (12ft.), 1; R. Bentley (Loughborough College A.C. (11ft. 3in.), 2; M. V. Blake (London A.C.) (11ft.), 3.

Putting the Weight (Women)—B. Reid (Micham A.C.) (holder) (36ft. 10½in.) record, 1; K. Tilley (Mitcham A.C.) (33ft. 7in.), 2; M. Smith Polytechnic L.A.C.) (30ft. 2½in.), 3.

70 Yards—B. Giles (R.A.F.), 1; A. W. Masters (Metropolitan Police A.C.), 2; H. L. Evans (Milocarian A.C.), 3. Won by a foot. Time, 7.5sec.

60 Meters (Women)—D. B. Lock (Mitcham A.C.) (holder), 1; E. Raby (Middlesex L.A.C.), 2; J. Forder (Essex L.A.C.), 3. Won by a yard. Time, 7.9sec. (record).

70 Yards Hurdles—T. L. Lockton (Achilles Club), 1; F. V. Scopes (Achilles Club), 2; R. A. Powell (Achilles Club), 3. Won by a foot. Time, 8.9sec. (equals record).

880 Yards—G. F. Morris (Thames Valley H.), 1; A. C. Pettit (City of London Police A.C.) (holder), 2; A. J. Collyer (Watford H.), 3. Won by 10 yards. Time, 2min. 0.4sec. (record).

Five-laps Race (Women)—E. Foster (Civil Service W.A.C.), 1; M. Clarke (Birchfield H.), 2; E. Potter (Ilford A.C.), 3. Won easily. Time, 1min. 55sec. (record).

Putting the Weight—H. Merz (Achilles Club) (42ft. ½in.), 1; A. F. Bandidt (Milocarian A.C.) (41ft. 9¾in.), 2; A. L. Milligan (London A.C.) (41ft. 8½in.), 3.

Long Jump—R. A. Powell (Achilles Club) (21ft. 8in.), 1; H. G. Walter (Cambridge H.) (21ft. 7½in.), 2; R. C. E. Kiralfy (London A.C.) (21ft. 5in.), 3.

High Jump—J. L. Newman (Lloyds Bank A.C.) (5ft. 10in.), 1 (after a tie); A. Tansley (Royal Ulster Constabulary A.A.) (5ft. 10in.), 2 (after a tie); H. V. Stubbs (Polytechnic H.) (5ft. 10in.), 3 (after a tie).

Long Jump (Women)—E. Raby (Middlesex L.A.C.) (holder) (18ft.) (record), 1; M. Smith (Hercules A.C.) (17ft. 8in.), 2; V. Schenck (Mitcham A.C.) (17ft. 1in.), 3.

Two Miles—T. N. Rowe (Herne Hill H.), 1; D. G. Percival (London A.C.), 2; D. A. Brickwood (Mitcham A.C.), 3. Won by 30 yards. Time, 9min. 27.2sec. (record).

10 Laps Relay—London Paper Mills S.C. (R. G. R. Chandler, L. G. Parkes, A. E. Leggett, and R. S. Manktelow), 1; Metropolitan Police A.C., 2; Ponders End A.C., 3. Won by 15 yards. Time, 2min. 51.6sec. (record).

Four Laps Relay (Women)—Mitcham A. C. (B. Lock, V. Schenck, K. Tilley, and B. Proctor), 1; Essex L.A.C., 2; Spartan L.A.C., 3. Won by 10 yards. Time, 1min. 12.3sec. In the heats, Mitcham A.C. established a new record of 1min. 12sec.

J.A.A.F. To Approve Appointment of Takaishi As I.O.C. Member

There is every indication that the National Olympic Committee which is represented by the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation will formally approve the appointment by the International Olympic Committee of Shingoro Takaishi, chairman of the board of directors of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun, as a member of the I.O.C., upon arrival of the official report.

The Federation has expressed satisfaction with the attitude of the I.O.C. in formally approving the appointment of Dr. Matsuzo Nagai, whom it had recommended. The I.O.C. had selected Mr. Takaishi on its own volition.

Mr. Takaishi on Friday reportedly informed the Federation of his willingness to respect the spirit of the Federation and cooperate in every way possible.

Davis Retains British Billiards Professional Title

The Times, London

LONDON, May 15—The professional billiards championship of the United Kingdom was concluded at Thurston's Hall in Leicester Square on Saturday, when J. Davis (the holder) beat T. Newman in the final heat by 3,218 points.

Newman played well in the afternoon, when he scored 1,198 and averaged 171 to Davis's total of 427 (average 53). Continuing an unfinished run Davis reached 230, when he missed a cushion-canno. Newman made 241 before failing at a white loser, and followed this up with a run of 83. Little was done by either player for a time until Davis had a break of 295; this included 32 and 28 close cannons, Davis missing one of these at the end. Later he made a run of 43, but then Newman occupied the rest of the session. In a break of 401, which ended at a long loser, he had a sequence of 47 close cannons and was in play with 403 at the interval, when he was still 3,196 behind.

Play was even in the final session, with both players in good form. Newman took his unfinished break to 576 before failing at a cushion-cannon, while Davis reached 399 after making runs of 75 and 30 cannons. The break ended with the balk-line stroke when Davis missed an all-round cannon. Newman later added 179, 207, and 330, while Davis made further breaks of 352, 106, and 10.

The result was: J. Davis, 21,601; T. Newman, 18,383.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

The final heat of the Women's Professional Championship was concluded at Burroughes Hall, Soho Square, on Saturday, when Miss R. Harrison beat Miss J. Gardner (the holder) by 767 points.

The result was: Miss R. Harrison, 2,559; Miss J. Gardner (holder), 1,792.

COMING SPORTS

SWIMMING

Meiji, Nihon and Rikkyo universities' triangular meet, at Meiji Shrine pool, noon ..... June 11

WRESTLING

Kanto Students league—Waseda versus Senshu University, 6:30 p.m., June 11 ..... Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, Kanda

BOXING

Iwao Kondo versus Shoichi Otsu, bantamweights, 10 rounds, 6:30 p.m., June 13 ..... Hibiya Public Hall auditorium

BASKETBALL

Elimination series for university teams to play Canadian quintet in Summer: 4 p.m. June 16, and 6 p.m. June 17, at National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi.

TIGERS ACQUIRE BUCK NEWSOM FROM BROWNS

N.Y. Times

ST. LOUIS, May 13—A transaction involving ten players, one of the biggest baseball trades of recent years, was completed tonight between the Tigers and the Browns.

The deal, announced by General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers, centered around Louis (Buck) Newsom, big right-handed St. Louis pitcher whom the Bengals have sought for some time. In addition to Newsom, Detroit also gets Outfielder Roy Bell, Infielder Ralph Kress and Pitcher James Walkup.

In exchange, the Tigers gave the following players: Pitchers Vernon Kennedy, Roxie Lawson, George Gill and Bob Harris; Outfielder Chester Laabs and Infielder Mark Christman.

The trade was not unexpected, the Detroit management having openly admitted it was after Newsom when the team went into a tailspin that saw it flop from the top to the bottom of the American League standing. Zeller accompanied the Tigers on their trip to St. Louis and had been conferring with President Donald L. Barnes and General Manager William O. De Witt of the Browns for two days.

BRIGGS MAKES DISCLOSURE

At Detroit Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Tigers disclosed that no cash was involved in the transaction.

Newsom, 31, who has seen service with a number of major league clubs, won twenty games and lost sixteen for St. Louis last season. He defeated the Tigers by 5 to 3 today for his third victory of the current campaign.

Kress and Walkup also are veterans, the former being 32 years old and the latter 28. Kress has been in and out of the majors during the past decade. Bell, who is 30, batted spectacularly with the Browns in 1936 and 1937, but fell to a .262 average last season.

Of the players Detroit is giving up, Lawson is the oldest in point of service with the Tigers, hving joined the club in 1935. His best year was 1937, when he won eighteen games and lost seven. Last season Lawson dropped nine games and won eight. He is 30 years old.

Kennedy, who is also 30, came to the Tigers from the White Sox in the deal that sent Gerald Walker, Mike Tresh and Marvin Owen away at the end of the 1937 season. Kennedy won his first nine games for Detroit last year and then faltered, winding up with a record of 12 victories and 9 losses.

TEXAS LEAGUE PRODUCT

Gill came to Detroit from the Texas League in 1937 and pitched very well. Last season he won 12 games and lost 9.

Laabs, a great hitter in the minors, has had several trials with the Tigers but has never been able to solve major league pitching. He has been on the bench most of the present sason. Last year he alternated between Detroit and Toledo of the American Association, batting .293 for the Mud Hens and .237 for the Tigers.

Christman is another Texas League product, having come to the Tigers a year ago. He was Detroit's third baseman most of last season, batting .248. When Detroit acquired Frank (Pinky) Higgins from the Red Sox during the Winter Christman was relegated to the bench. He is 24 years old.

Harris, a 22-year-old right-hander, was brought up from Toledo late last season. He won thirteen games and lost twelve for the Mud Hens.

"We made this mammoth deal in an effort to strengthen the Browns' pitching staff," Barnes declared.

"We parted with four players and regret losing them, but we feel this is a great step toward making the Browns real contenders.

"Pitchers were our main interest, and we got four—three veterans and one likely prospect."

MOUND STAFF BOLSTERED

On the basis of last year's records, the Browns apparently did strengthen their roster of hurlers.

The four pitchers obtained had a combined mark of forty-five victories and thirty-nine defeats, while the pitchers given up had twenty-one triumphs against twenty-six losses.

Newsom, however, was one of the most colorful players on the Browns' roster. He held three unenviable records—all made in 1934.

Buck pitched a no-hit game that year, ten innings, and lost it. With one out in the tenth he walked a man, a sacrifice moved the runner to second and he scored on an error. The voluble pitcher also led btoh leagues in 1934 with twenty games lost and set a major-league record by issuing 167 bases on balls.

Kajiuye, Former Star Of Keio University Nine Killed On China Front

Domei Tsushin

TSINAN, June 9—Lieutenant Hatsuichi Kajiuye, former captain of Keio University's baseball team, was killed yesterday morning during the offensive on Chuhsien in southern Shantung Province, it was learned here today.

As a unit commander of the Japanese Muda detachment, he attacked the 600 Chinese troops positioned at the hilly zone south of Huishan near the immediate objective. After a severe engagement that continued nearly 11 hours, his unit completely dispersed the enemy who fled, leaving more than 250 bodies.

Lieutenant Kajiuye won fame as a star player in the middle school circles of the country as centerfielder of the Hiroshima Commercial School. Following his entrance into Keio University, he was a member of the team and was one of the most popular in the "Big Six" league. He was graduated in 1933.

At Hiroshima city, he is survived by his wife and a 5-year-old daughter.

CANADA TO SEND TENNIS TEAM TO CUBA

MONTREAL—Council of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association decided here recently Canada would second a Davis Cup team to Cuba this Summer, President R. N. Watt of Montreal announced. Members will be chosen on the results of their play in three tournaments in eastern Canada and through such trials as are considered necessary.

The tournaments: Ontario Championships, Toronto; June 12-17; Canadian Championships, Windsor, Ont., June 19-24; Quebec Championships, Montreal, June 26-July 1. Dates are subject to approval of the clubs.

If any further trials are judged necessary for places on the four-man team, they will be held in Montreal immediately after the Quebec championships.

HAVANA CHOSEN

Under Davis Cup rules, it is the turn of the Cuban Lawn Tennis Association to choose the venue for the match this year and Havana has been chosen. The council was faced with the task of deciding whether it could send a team to Cuba. The meeting decided in favor of sending the team, following a vote of C. L. T. A. councillors across Canada.

Canada will suggest to Cuba their matches be played July 21, 22 and 23. This will give time for trials following the Quebec tourney, for the trip to Havana and some days of practice prior to the actual matches.

Council awarded the Canadian Championships to Windsor, Ont. The matches had been allotted to the British Columbia Association, but it decided not to hold an event. Windsor then applied, with the provisional dates set for June 19-24.

The Eastern Canadian Championships were awarded the Rideau Lawn Tennis Club, Ottawa. Dates will be set later.

It was also announced the Australian Lawn Tennis Association cabled that they wished to play the inter-zone final in Montreal this year. It was decided an effort woud be made to make these arrangements for August.

NOT ALARMED

In a statement Mr. Watt said he was "very definitely of the opinion" that Canada should participate in Davis Cup play each year. He was not alarmed that some years the Association might show a deficit. Over a period of five years the Association would make money.

"I am thoroughly convinced that the best stimulus we can give young players to improve their tennis game is the fact that they may be nominated to play on the Candaian Davis Cup Team. Many of our good Canadian players never will win the Canadian Championship because of players from the United States competing, but our Davis Cup Team must be made up exclusively from our own Canadian players, and, therefore, each year Canadian players will have the honor of representing Canada."

TODA CAPTURES OPEN GOLF TITLE WITH A 287

Toichiro Toda of the Hirono Club shot a 71 and 73 for the final 36 holes of the national open golf championship and emerged winner of the 1939 title Friday at the Hirono Course in Hyogo prefecture with a 287 for the 72 holes.

Tomekichi Miyamoto of the Ibaragi Club, who led on the first day with a 70 and was tied for the lead with Toda with a 143 on Thursday, had a poor day, registering a 76 and 78 and he finished third with a 297.

Chin Sei-sui of the Musashino Club, who was one stroke behind the leaders on Thursday, shot a 73 and 75 Friday and finished second to Toda with a 292.

Mizuho Kubota of the Sagami Club, former inter-collegiate champion, and Harada of the Musashino Club, 1939 inter-collegiate titleholder, made the best score for the amateurs, tied for tenth place with two others with a 306.

With rain the previous night, the condition of the fairways and greens were poor during the morning round of 18 holes. A bright sun however broke through in the afternoon and conditions were ideal during the final 18 holes.

Toda was plenty hot and made the morning round with a 71, or one under par. Miyamoto fell into a slump and registered a 76 to fall five strokes behind of Toda and to be out of the running. The same fate overtook Rin Manfuku of the Tokyo Club who lost his touch at putting. The best he could do was a 75 to be six strokes behind Toda. Chin, however, made the morning round in a 73 to be only three-strokes behind the leader and the title turned into a battle between the two. Toda was in even better form in the final round, slicing one stroke off par up to the 16th hole. He was penalized two strokes on a foul in the 17th but he emerged victorious with a five-stroke lead over Chin. The latter's iron play was weak, accounting for his defeat.

Giichi Sato, former amateur champion, finished sixteenth with a 310.

The scores of those finishing with the ten best scores follow:

Toichiro Toda (Hirono)	73-70-71-73—287
Chin Sei-su (Musashino)	72-72-73-75—292
Tomekichi Miyamoto Ibaragi)	70-73-76-78—297
Rin Manfuku (Tokyo)	72-72-75-79—299
Jiro Morioka (Naruo)	71-74-79-78—302
Torakichi Nakamura (Hodogaya)	72-76-76-79—303
Akira Muraki (Takarazuka)	73-77-73-76—304
Kanetaka Kodani (Ibaragi)	77-72-76-79—304
Rokuzo Asami (Hodogaya)	76-74-75-80—305
Torao Yukida (Ibaragi)	80-74-78-74—306
Mizuho Kubota (Sagami)	74-75-75-82—306
Kenichi Kashiwagi (Hirono)	77-74-79-76—306
Harada (Musashino)	77-76-73-75—306

7 MARKS FALL IN BRITISH SWIM MEET

The Times, London

LONDON, May 15—Seven records were beaten when the third annual joint swimming championships of the Universities' A.U. and the Women's Inter-University Athletic Board were concluded at Armley Baths, Leeds, on Saturday.

London won both the men's and women's team championships, Manchester being runners-up in each case. M. H. Taylor (Sheffield), the English back-stroke champion, lowered his own record for the 100 yards freestyle when he retained the title in 55sec., and he also took first place in the 100 yards back-stroke.

The results were:

100 Yards Freestyle—Taylor (Sheffield) (holder), 1; Young (London), 2; Kashaff (Liverpool), 3. Won by five yards. Time, 55sec. (record).

100 Yards Back-stroke (Women)—Williams (London), 1; Winchurch (Birmingham) (holder), 2; Hammond (Manchester), 3. Won by 10 yards. Time, 1min. 15.4sec. (record).

440 Yards Freestyle—Claire (Liverpool), 1; Sheen (London), 2; Drapper (London), 3. Won by six yards. Time, 5min. 27.4sec. (record).

100 Yards Back-stroke—Taylor (Sheffield), 1; Young (London). 2; Lewis Liverpool), 3. Won by three yards. Time, 68sec.

220 Yards Breast Stroke (Women)—Clegg (Sheffield), 1; Jackson (London) (holder), 2; Downey (Leeds), 3. Won by two yards. Time, 3min. 41.6sec. (record).

Diving (Women)—Spring Board: Jackson (London), 33.28 points, 1; Evers (London), 23.9 points, 2. High Board: Jackson (London), only competitor.

Diving—Spring Board—A. A. de Calderon (London), 55.9 points, 1; Williams (Loughborough), 47.68 points, 2; Touny (Manchester), 44.13 points, 3.

High Board—A. A. de Calderon (London), 42.88 points, 1; Touny (Manchester), 40.59 points; 2; Mial (London), 36.2 points, 3.

Life Saving (Women)—Bristol, 12½ points, 1; Sheffield, 12 points, 2.

Medley Relay (Women) (3x50 yards) (Back, Breast, and Freestyle)—London, 1; Manchester, 2; Leeds, 3. Won by 12 yards. Time, 1min. 50sec.

Medley Relay (3x100 yards) (Back, Breast, and Freestyle)—London, 1; Manchester, 2; Sheffield, 3. Won by 10 yards. Time, 3min. 29.4sec.

220 Yards Freestyle (Women)—Percy (London), 1; Winchurch (Birmingham) (holder), 2; Hammond (Manchester), 3. Won by 20 yards. Time, 2min. 55.2sec. (record).

200 Yards Breast Stroke—Pool (London), 1; Reid (Manchester) (holder), 2; Claire (Liverpool), 3. Won by a touch. Time, 2min. 45sec. (record).

Squadron Race (Women) (4x50 yards)—London, 1; Leeds, 2; Manchester, 3. Won by 20 yards. Time, 2min. 14.8sec.

Squadron Race (5x50 yards)—London, 1; Manchester, 2; Leeds and Loughborough, equal 3. Won by 3 yards. Time, 2min. 12.4sec. (record).

Water Polo Final—Leeds beat London by 2 goals to 1.

Team Championships—Men—London, 46 points, 1; Manchester, 19 points, 2; Sheffield, 15 points, 3; Liverpool, 10 points, 4; Loughborough, 3½ points, 5; Leeds, ½ points, 6. Women—London, 80 points, 1; Manchester, 37 points, 2; Leeds, 36 points, 3; Sheffield, 20 points, 4; Bristol, 16 points, 5; Birmingham, 15 points, 6.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

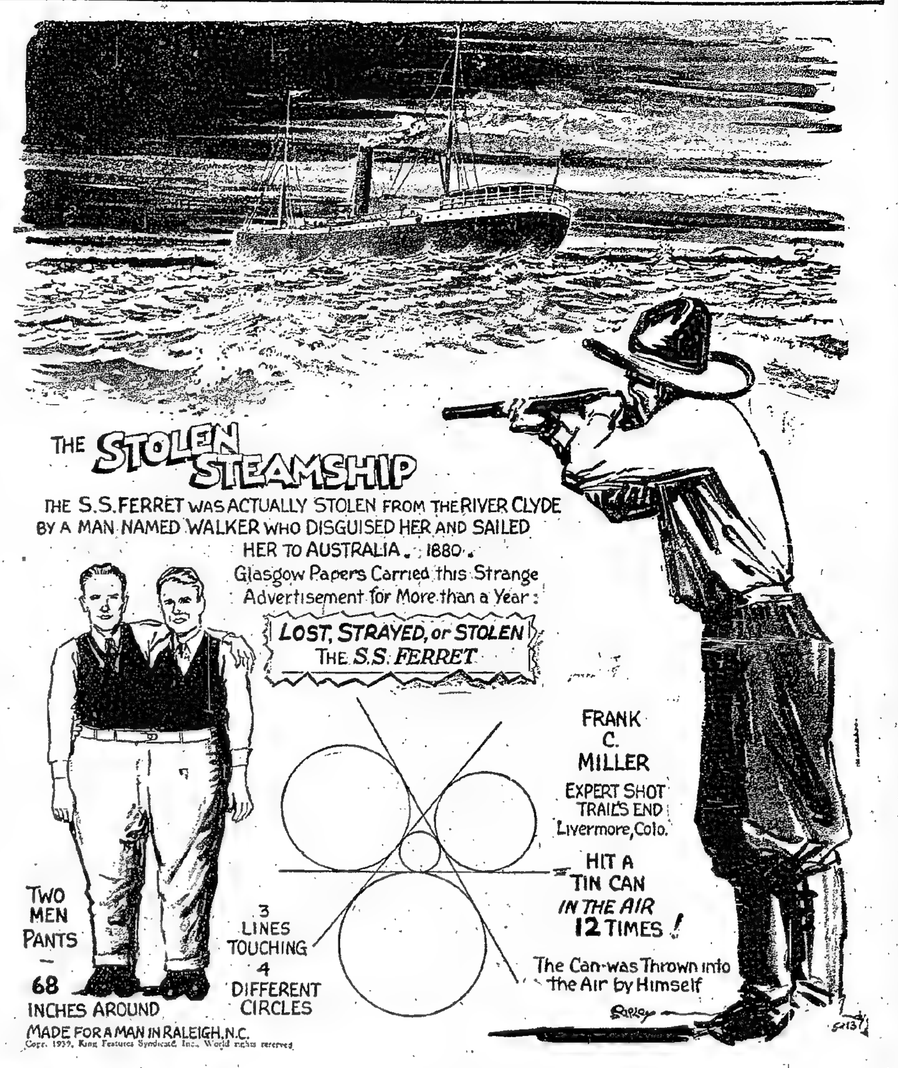

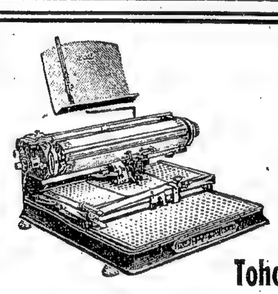
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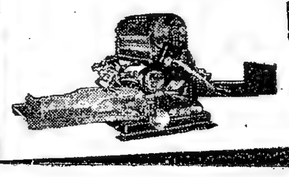
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NIHON UNIVERSITY WALKS AWAY IN SWIM MEET, BREAKS 4 MARKS

Winning all first places, four of them in new record time, and placing heavily in each event as well, Nihon University ran away in the 6th annual Meiji, Nihon, Rikkyo universities triangular swimming meet Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine Pool. The final score was: Nihon 89, Rikkyo 50, and Meiji 11. It was Nihon University's second consecutive title.

Rikkyo without the presence of Shigeo Arai, foremost freestyle sprinter in the country today, was unable to give Nihon University any sort of a battle. Arai is ineligible to compete until the end of this month owing to complications in a mahjong game last year.

HAMURO SETS RECORD

Tetsuo Hamuro of Nihon University, Olympic 200-meter breaststroke champion won the 200-meter breaststroke in 2 minutes 42.8 seconds for a new meet record. Seishiro Oura of Rikkyo, swimming in the course next to him, was on fairly even terms with him up to the 350-meter distance but he was not the equal of the Olympic champion in the last 25 meters, Hamuro forged ahead with every stroke until he made goal a winner by 5 meters.

The team of Mitsuaki Sagitani, Takeshi Sasaki, Tomikatsu Amano and Tohru Kurihara won the 800-meter relay in 9 minutes 13.8 seconds for a new meet record. Rikkyo finished second, 15 minutes behind. Meiji was third.

With Backstroker Toshihiro Taniguchi, Breaststroker Hamuro and Freestyler Takeshi Sasaki swimming in the order named, Nihon University set a new record for the meet in the 300-meter medley, the first event of the day, in 3 minutes 22.4 seconds.

The other meet record was set up by Toshihiro Taniguchi who won the 100-meter backstroke in 1 minute 10.2 seconds.

SASAKI WINS TWO

One of the best races of the meet was the 200-meter freestyle in which Rikkyo sorely missed the absence of Arai. Sasaki took the lead from the bark of the gun swimming in course No. 8, but Shunpei Uto of Rikkyo, the chap who had lost by a touch to Jack Medica in the 400-meter freestyle at Berlin in 1936, gave him a thrilling race in the last 50 meters that almost beat him. Sasaki was a full two meters in the lead when he made the last turn. Uto started a spurt by which he gained at every stroke but he lost out by a touch. Sasaki's time was 2 minutes 17.6 seconds.

Sasaki also won the 100-meter freestyle with ease leading from the beginning. His time was 60.2 seconds. He was a winner by 3 meters over his team-mate, Sagitani.

Tomikatsu Amano was also a two-event winner for Nihon University, taking the 800 and 400-meter freestyle events easily. His times were 10 minutes 25.8 seconds and 4 minutes 55.6 seconds respectively. In both events, Tohru Kurihara, a teammate showed himself a comer by placing second in creditable times of 10 minutes 28.4 seconds and 4 minutes 58.6 seconds.

The points were scored as follows: (7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 for six places and 5, 3 and 1 for relays):

	N.	R.	M.
300-M. Medley	5	3	1
800-M. Freestyle	15	6	1
100-M. Backstroke	12	10	0
200-M. Freestyle	13	8	1
200-M. Breaststroke	10	5	7
400-M. Freestyle	16	6	0
100-M. Freestyle	13	9	0
800-M. Relay	5	3	1
Total	89	50	11

RESULTS

300-M. Medley—Won by Nihon (Taniguchi, Hamuro, Sasaki); second, Rikkyo (Hiraga, Oura, Ota); third Meiji. Time—3 mins. 22.4 secs. (New meet record).

800-M. Freestyle—Won by Tomikatsu Amano (Nihon); second, Kurihara (Nihon); third, Honma (Rikkyo); fourth, Koshido (Nihon); fifth, Iwagiri (Rikkyo); sixth, Kono (Meji). Time—10 mins. 25.8 secs.

100-M. Backstroke—Won by Toshihiro Taniguchi (Nihon); second, Hiraga (Rikkyo); third, Kono (Nihon); fourth, Sakamoto (Rikkyo); fifth, Kadoya (Rikkyo); sixth, Yukimura (Nihon). Time—1 min. 10.2 secs. (New meet record).

200-M. Freestyle—Won by Takeshi Sasaki (Nihon); second, Uto (Rikkyo); third, Baba (Nihon); fourth, Iwagiri (Rikkyo); fifth, Ito (Nihon); sixth, Goto (Meiji). Time—2 mins. 17.6 secs.

200-M. Breastroke—Won by Tetsuo Hamuro (Nihon); second, Oura (Rikkyo); third, Noda (Meiji); fourth, Yamaguchi (Meiji); fifth, Taguchi (Nihon); sixth, Sadao Hamuro (Nihon). Time—2 mins. 42.8 secs. (New meet record).

400-M. Freestyle—Won by Tomikatsu Amano (Nihon); second, Kurihara (Nihon); third, Koshido (Nihon); fourth, Honma (Rikkyo); fifth, Uto (Rikkyo); sixth, Iwada (Rikkyo). Time—4 mins. 55.6 secs.

100-M. Freestyle—Won by Takeshi Sasaki (Nihon); second, Sagitani (Nihon); third, Osaki (Rikkyo); fourth, Honda (Rikkyo); fifth, Ota (Rikkyo); sixth, Morita (Nihon). Time—60.2 secs.

800-M. Relay—Won by Nihon (Sagitani, Sasaki, Amano, Kurihara), second, Rikkyo; third, Meiji. Time—9 mins. 13.8 secs. (New meet record).

Waseda Defeats Senshu At Wrestling, 5 To 4

Waseda University's wrestling team defeated Senshu University's grapplers, 5 matches to 4, Sunday night at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium at Kanda.

The results were:

Bantamweights: Ota (W) decisioned Taira (S); Michiaki younger brother (W) decisioned Toyota (S).

Featherweights: Garai (W) won by fall from Ho (S); Watanabe (S) won by fall from Hasaba (W).

Lightweights: Yamaguchi (S) decisioned Omiya (W) Michiaki, older brother (W) won by default from Ri (S).

Welterweight Hino (W) decisioned Arakawa (S); Hatakeyama (S) won by fall from Takada (W).

Middleweights: Hoshiba (S) decisioned Tokunaga (W).

KEIO CAPTURES ALL-JAPAN SOCCER TITLE

A beautiful goal by Forward Ninomiya from the center of the Waseda 25-yard line a minute before the gun in the second half of the extra period enabled Keio University to win th fifth annual All-Japan soccer championship by 3 goals to 2 Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The All-Fusei eleven of Keijo won third place in the 3-day series by defeating Tokyo Imperial University, 5 goals to 3, in the day's curtain-raiser. The other competing teams were All-Enki of Keijo, Kwansei Gakuin, Osaka Club and Kobe Higher Commercial who finished in the order named.

Both Keio and Waseda started off by playing too conseravtively that there was no scoring in the first half, although Keio did threaten in the latter part of the half. Forwards Obata and Ninomiya both barely missed goals.

Waseda began to show life in the way of an offensive in the second half and pressed the Keio goal. On the second corner kick after 12 minutes of play, Right Fullback Ishikawa of Waseda punted the ball into the air as the Keio backs attempted to kick it away. Center Forward Takahashi jumped into the air and headed the ball into the net for Waseda's first score. Keio, however, deadlocked the count in 20 minutes when Outside Right Shinozaki dribbled down the field and passed to Ninomiya who tallied. Both teams threatened during the rest of the half but could not score.

Ordinarily the game would have been halted with a draw but it was a championship series and an extra period was ordered. Keio started auspiciously to press the Waseda goal but the latter took the ball away. Ishikawa passed to Nakabayashi, who in turn passed to Watanabe, who outsmarted Goalie Tsuda of Keio to score. But Keio tied the score in 8 minutes when Obata expertly handled a loose ball and booted it into the net.

Keio won the game in the last half of the extra period when Obata and Ninomiya worked the ball into scoring zone and Ninomiya, after dribbling two steps, booted the ball into the net for the winning tally a minute before time was up.

The line-ups were:

Keio: Watanabe, Obata, Ninomiya, Harima and Shinozaki, forwards. Kasahara, Tanaka and Takashima, halfbacks; Kato and Ishikawa, fullbacks; Tsuda, goalie.

Waseda: Nakabayashi, Watanabe, Takahashi, Koromo and Kometani, forwards; Nishimura, Suyeoka and Miyake, halfbacks; Soda and Ishikawa, fullbacks; and Fuwa, goalie.

CORNELL WINS TRACK MEET, BEATING HARVARD BY HALF-POINT

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 20—In the darkness of a motion picture projection room, far removed from the sun-flooded Yale field where all the action had taken place, officials at the fifth annual Heptagonal track and field championships wrestled today with the problem as to who really had won the meet.

Hours after the show was over they agreed to let the eyewitness decision of the judges stand as it was originally made on the disputed second place in the 440-yard relay and hence Cornell turned back favored Harvard by half a point, 46 3-7 to 45 13-14. That was the way the figures had been added up in the press box at the completion of the games and they seemed eminently correct.

But just as telegraph instruments began to click off the news that Cornell had won there came a sudden halt on orders from the center of the field. A question had been raised as to whether Penn and Harvard had finished in that order behind Cornell in the sprint relay.

ASK FOR CLEARER PRINTS

So Referee H. Jamison Swarts of Penn ruled that the Cornell team victory be held up until the officials had seen still photos developed from the motion pictures of the finish. The judges puzzled over them and could not decide. So they asked for clearer prints. These were made after a considerable wait and they too held no key to the mystery. Gene Kroupa of Penn and Don Donahue of Harvard were so close together that no opinion as to whether the Quaker was ahead or was tied could be offered.

This stumped the powers that be for a moment and they finally asked that the motion pictures themselves be displayed. The projection room at the field house was locked, just by way of adding to the complications, and so off they went to the Payne Whitney gymnasium for a private showing. Like the previous move, this contributed nothing but a few more arguments, and the original placing of Cornell, Penn and Harvard in the relay was ruled as final.

If the Cantabs had been given that second place in a revised order of finish it would have lifted them over the Big Red for the team championship, and if they had received as little as a tie the title race itself would have resulted in a tie. But without alteration the lads of Ithaca were the winners.

So here is the final and approved standings: Cornell, 46 3/7; Harvard, 45 13/14; Princeton, 42; Yale, 40 13/14; Penn, 24 3/7; Columbia, 21 3/7, and Dartmouth, 18 6/7.

PENDER CLEARLY WINNER

That one relay race upset the serenity of an excellent set of games which saw eight records toppled in all. Jim Pender of Cornell came charging up the stretch in the relay to nail Kroupa and Donahue right before the wire. He was clearly the winner, but the other two were so close together that the judges could have decided either way without being called unfair. Since the pictures could not prove them wrong, the ruling made on the field was left unchanged.

This meet sizzled and crackled with excitement right from the beginning in the morning when the records began to topple in wholesale fashion. And that same giddy pace continued right through to the end when the judges became motion picture critics and went into a deep study of the art that Hollywood has developed.

The marks that went overboard, more than half of the figures on the list, were made by Bill Shallow of Harvard with 170 feet 1 inch in the hammer throw; Don Herring of Princeton with 156 feet 2¼ inches in the discus; Jay Shields of Yale with 0:14.6 in the high hurdles after first snapping the old standard in a heat; Frank Ryan of Columbia with 51 feet 8½ inches in the shot; Warren Wittens of Penn and Jud Foster of Dartmouth with twin times of 0:23.8 in the low hurdles heats; Cornell with 3:18.6 in the mile relay; Don Blount of Dartmouth with 24 feet 6¾ inches in he broad jump and Dick Ganslen of Columbia with 13 feet 10¾ inches in the pole vault.

Those, however, do not take into consideration a low hurdles effort by Pender of Cornell in a heat that later was surpassed or a broad jump by Anson Perina of Princeton that also was better than the old figures.

The records were merely an indication that the Ivy College athletes, preparing for the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championships at Randalls Island next week, are rounding into peak form even though they produced no combination that even is going to threaten Southern California for the team title.

They had their own private warfare here today, as the lead whipped around with bewildering rapidity. Harvard led for the first two events, and then it was Yale that showed the way for the next five. At the eighth Cornell, Yale and Princeton were tied with 26 points each. After that it was the Big Red for two more, Princeton for one and Cornell right through to the dispute that surrounded the final standings.

The pupils of the veteran Jack Moakley came down from high above Cayuga's waters to take more championships than any of the others, five. Both Harvard and Princeton had two and a half each; Columbia, two, and Yale, Dartmouth and Penn, one apiece.

The big hero of the day, of course, was Pender, the lone double winner of the day. The husky Cornellian not only captured the 100-yard dash and the low hurdles, but also anchored the 440-yard relay team, catapulting from third place in the last 110 yards to win by two feet from the Harvard-Penn near dead heat for second.

DOES A PERFECT JOB

Pender won the 100 from Bob Jackson of Princeton by a foot in 1:01.1 after taking his heat in 0:09.9. Then he captured the low hurdles in 0:24.5 after a trial in the then record breaking time of 0:23.9. All in all, the Cornell handy man ran six races and finished on top in them all. No one can ask for more than that.

In actual tarck worth, the best job was a 1:54.1 half-mile by Jim Lightbody of Harvard, the son of the old Olympic champion. The Cantab's entry was a surprise move since he originally had been slated to handle only a relay chore. But he took the 880, eased up, and looking around in the homestretch in very simple fashion.

However, he was to pay for this fifteen minutes later when he took over the third leg on the Harvard mile relay team. Tired and far from his best, Lightbody lost ground and touched off Torby MacDonald, the Crimson football captain, in second place instead of first. Then John Nevius of Cornell whirled from third to the lead around the last turn to win by three yards from Harvard and Dartmouth. Ahead of him on the Red team were Alex Walker, Max Breitenbach and Walter Zittel, the last named breaking up the race.

The mile went very easily to John Drebinger Jr. of Penn. This chip of the old block waved to Coach Lawson Robertson as he heard the gun for the last lap as if to ask whether he should sprint right then and there. Robbie signaled him on and young Drebbie made a runaway of it, winning by eight yards in 4:22.4 without going all out.

Shields's high hurdle victory was his first of the season as the indoor I. C. 4-A champion really went all out. He broke his own record of 0:14.9 with 0:14.8 in the heat and then went two-tenths under that in the final.

In something of a meet within a meet, Sterling Brinkley and Sam Black, each of Yale, competed in the high jump for the honor of making the Yale-Harvard team which is to meet Oxford-Cambridge abroad this Summer. The better man was to get the place. Brinkley tied for third and hence will make the trip.

The champions follow:

100 Yards—James B. Pender, Cornell.
880 Yards—James Lightbody Jr., Harvard.
One Mile—John Drebinger Jr., Penn.
Two Miles—Arthur Gilkes, Princeton.
High Hurdles—Jay Shields, Yale.
Low Hurdles—Pender.
440-Yard Relay—Cornell.
*One-Mile Relay—Cornell.
*Shot Put—Francis Ryan, Columbia.
Discus—Don Herring, Princeton.
Hammer—William Shallow, Harvard.
Javelin—John Borhman, Cornell.
Broad Jump—Donald Blount, Dartmouth.
High Jump—Richard Robinson, Princeton, and Robert Haydock, Harvard, tied.
Pole Vault—Richard Ganslen, Columbia.
Team—Cornell.
* Retained title.

Nagoya Blanks Tigers, 5-0; Senators Beat Giants, 4-1

Behind the effective pitching Righthander Shigesato, who yielded but five hits, Nagoya blanked the Eagles, 5 to 0, in Sunday's doubleheader of the professional league at the Korakuen stadium. His team-mates had a good day at bat and smashed the offerings of two lefthanders, Nakagawa and Mochizuki, for 11 hits.

The Senators turned the tables over the strong Giants by a 4 to 1 score. Righthander Noguchi was in form and checked the Giants to three hits. Stalphin, the Giants best twirler, was nicked for 10 hits.

LAZZERI LOSES BROOKLYN JOB AS CLUB BOWS

By ROBERT B. COOKE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

BOSTON, May 13—Playing beneath an overcast sky, the Brooklyn Dodgers grew numb today, dropping their second game in a row to the annoying Boston Bees, 5 to 3.

Before the game the players of both teams were surprised by the announcement that the Brooklyn management had released Tony Lazzeri, the thirty-five-year-old infielder, who did not accompany the team to Boston because of an attack of tonsillitis. The notice of his unconditional release had been sent to the former Yankee's Brooklyn home.

Danny MacFayden, bespectacled right-hander, throttled the Dodgers until the ninth. Growing tired in the final inning, MacFayden gave way to Fred Frankhouse, who silenced the Brooklyn attack and at the same time inscribed his name on that growing list of ex-Dodgers now playing with the Bees who are making good all over again.

DROP TO FIFTH PLACE

When Brooklyn came here on Friday it had visions of climbing into first place. As a result of the treatment they have received here the Dodgers have tumbled into fifth place.

A look of worry gripped Durocher's countenance after the game. So far in this series his team has hit into seven double plays, an indication that the Dodgers may not be able to fight the good fight when they head Westward tomorrow night.

It took Brooklyn seven innings to grow resentful today, too late to catch the Bees who were in full flight soon after the game began. In the first seven innings, MacFayden, working with his slow, easy motion, allowed only three hits and one run. Meanwhile the Bees were making merry at the expense of Freddy Fitzsimmons and some peculiar play afield by the visitors. The Dodgers made four errors, three being charged against George Stainback.

FRANKHOUSE CALLED

Entering the ninth after this series of mishaps in the field, Brooklyn seemed on the verge of tying the score. Behind, 5 to 2, as the inning started, Lavagetto walked and Stainback flied to Hassett. When Durocher and Gene Moore, a pinch hitter, followed with singles, Stengel ascended from the Boston dugout and summoned Frankhouse.

The relief pitcher walked Koy, filling the bases. But with the winning run on first, Frankhouse persuaded Pete Coscarart to hit into a game-ending double play, Garms to Warstler to Fletcher. It was a happy moment for the Bees.

The Bees had built their five-run total off Fitzsimmons bit by bit. In the third Cooney doubled and scored on Hassett's single. In the next inning Lopez tripled Fletcher home. Two singles and a double by Miller gave Boston two in the fifth. Two singles and a wild pitch in the sixth completed the Bees' offensive.

Between these outbursts the Dodgers had been able to make one run in the fifth on a walk, Fitzsimmons's single and Koy's sacrifice fly. In the eigth they almost got back in the game when MacFayden, growing wild, walked two men and Koy singled in between. The rally had its growth stunted when Rosen drove a sacrifice fly to Simmons and Camilli and Phelps were retired by the Boston infield, leaving the Dodgers still three runs behind. Then came the Brooklyn run in the ninth.

The release of Lazzeri brought the Dodger roster down to twenty-four players, one under the National League limit. The announcement came as something of a surprise since Tony had been up among the club's leading hitters and had also been responsible for three home runs.

According to John McDonald, the Brooklyn traveling secretary, Leo Durocher, not Larry McPhail, had ordered the release. Lazzeri had been scheduled to receive $12,500 for his labors this year. The Dodgers are now left with only two reserve infielders, Johnnie Hudson and Lyn Lary.

BROOKLYN (N. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Koy, lf.	3	0	2	1	0
Coscar't, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1
Rosen, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Camilli, 1b.	4	0	0	14	0
Phelps, c.	4	0	0	6	1
Lavag'to, 3b.	1	1	0	1	1
Stainb'k, cf.	4	0	0	1	0
Durocb'r, ss.	3	1	2	1	0
Fitzsim's, p.	2	0	1	0	3
*Sington	0	1	0	0	0
Hamlin, p.	0	0	0	0	0
†Moore	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	3	6	24	11

BOSTON (N. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Warstler, 2b.	5	1	1	2	4
Cooney, cf.	5	1	3	1	0
Garms, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2
Hassett, rf.	4	1	2	1	0
Simmons, lf.	3	0	1	3	0
Miller, ss.	4	1	1	2	3
Fletcher, 1b.	4	1	2	13	0
Lopez, c.	3	0	1	4	0
M'Fayden, p.	4	0	0	0	4
Frankh'e, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	13	27	13

* Batted for Fitzsimmons in eighth inning.
† Batted for Hamlin in ninth inning.

Brooklyn 000 010 011—3
Boston 001 121 00x—5

Errors—Camilli, Stainback (3), Fletcher. Runs batted in—Hassett, Lopez, Koy Miller, Fletcher, Cooney, Camilli, Moore. Two-base hits—Durocher, Cooney, Miller. Three-base hit—Lopez. Sacrifices—Garms, Koy. Double plays—McFayden, Miller and Fletcher; Fletcher (unassisted); Warstler, Miller and Fletcher; Garms, Warstler and Fletcher. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 10. Bases on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 2; off MacFayden, 7; off Frankhouse, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 6; by MacFayden, 3. Hits Off Fitzsimmons, 12 in 7 innings; off Hamlin, 1 in 1; off MacFayden, 6 in 8 1-3; off Frankhouse, 0 in 2-3. Wild pitch—MacFayden. Passed ball—Phelps. Winning pitcher—MacFayden. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Klem, Campbell and Ballanfant. Time—2:04. Attendance, 5,041.

BOB FELLER'S MOTHER HIT BY BALL WHILE SEEING HIM STOP WHITE SOX

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, May 14—Pitching steadily although his mother was hit by a batted ball, Bob Feller, young Cleveland star, held the White Sox to six hits today while Ben Chapman's bat helped him to a 9-to-4 victory. Chapman drove two homers and a triple in his first three times up to bat in seven runs.

The victory, which gave the Indians the series, two games to one, was Feller's sixth against one defeat. He fanned six batters and walked seven. Three of the hits off him came in the third inning, when Marv Owen, Chicago third baseman, found one of his pitches and the ball flew back into the boxes alongside the first-base line and struck the pitchers' mother, Mrs. William Feller, in the face.

Chapman's one-man slugfest started with his first-inning triple off Lefty Lee. It scored Rollie Hemsley and Julius Solters. Hemsley had forced Roy Weatherly after his opening single and Solters had hit for one base.

LEE AND WHITEHEAD VICTIMS

The next time up, in the third, Chapman drove a homer into the right field stands at Lee's expense after Hemsley singled and Solters doubled. Then, in the fifth, with John Whitehead pitching, Chapman sent the ball into the left field stand after Hal Trosky singled.

The Indians totaled thirteen hits, one of which was a homer by Ken Keltner. The attendance was 28,000.

Mrs. Feller, who came from her home in Van Meter, Iowa, to see Bob pitch on Mother's Day, was struck just over the right eye, the ball inflicting a deep cut. The wound was treated under the stands by Max Weisman, trainer of the Cleveland club. Then Mrs. Feller was taken to Mercy Hospital for further examination.

Her husband said six stitches were taken to close the wound. There was no fracture.

DAUGHTER ALONG WITH FELLERS

"I was sitting with my wife and daughter, Marguerite, in a box between the Cleveland dugout and the batting screen, when the accident happened, Mr. Feller said.

"Mrs. Feller apparently saw the ball coming and threw back her head, but the ball struck her a glancing blow in the eye. She was wearing glasses and, of course, the shattered glass cut her pretty badly. But the doctors tell me her eyeball was not cut, and we are thankful for that."

The Fellers came here this morning with several hundred other Iowa residents for the game, and Burlington, Iowa, fans presented a portable radio to the young hurler.

The box score:

CLEVELAND (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Weatherly, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hemsley, c.	5	2	2	7	2	0
Trosky, 1b.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Solters, lf.	5	2	2	4	0	0
Chapman, rf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	4	2	2	4	1	0
Shilling, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Grimes, ss.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Feller, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Total	38	9	13	27	7	0

CHICAGO (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Radcliff, 1b.	3	1	0	10	1	0
Owen, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Walker, lf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Appling, ss.	2	0	1	2	3	1
Steinbac'r, rf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Rosenthal, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bejma, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Silvestri, c.	4	0	1	4	2	0
Lee, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Rensa	1	1	1	0	0	0
Whitehead, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
†Kreevich	1	0	0	0	0	0
Herring, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Kuhel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	4	6	27	15	1

* Batted for Lee in third.
† Batted for Whitehead in seventh.
§ Batted for Herring in ninth.

Cleveland 204 020 100—9
Chicago 003 000 010—4

Runs batted in—Chapman 7, Keltner, Shilling, Appling, Steinbacher 2, Rosenthal.

Two-base hits—Solters, Keltner, Shilling, Walker. Three-base hit—Chapman. Home runs—Chapman 2, Keltner. Sacrifices—Feller, Rosenthal. Double play—Appling, Bejma and Radcliff. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Off Feller 7, Lee 1, Whitehead 1. Struck out—By Feller 6, Whitehead 2, Herring 2. Hits—Off Lee 7 in 3 innings, Whitehead 6 in 4, Herring 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers, Basil and Ormsby. Time of game—2:22. Attendance—28,000 (estimated).

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Elimination series for university teams to play Canadian quintet in Summer: 4 p.m. June 16, and 6 p.m. June 17, at National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi.

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YANKEES TAKE 10TH STRAIGHT BY LATE RALLY

By RUD RENNIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK May 21—Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, shook his head and swore softly but earnestly. "It's murder," he said. "Here we get two well-pitched ball games and we lose both of 'em."

And so it was. The Yankees came from behind and again beat the Sox in the Stadium yesterday, 5 to 2, making four runs in their last two turns at bat.

The Yankee winning steak is now ten straight. Joe McCarthy, the manager, cannot recall having won more than ten in a row since he took charge of the team in 1931. The 1926 team, under Miller Huggins, won sixteen in a row. McCarthy wouldn't comment on the possibility of equaling that mark. "We're just going along," he said, "from day to day."

BLAST WAY TO VICTORY

But the champions are going along with the force of a hurricane, sweeping everything before them and breaking pitchers' hearts en route.

Thornton Lee, an efficient left-hander, was their latest victim. He had victory in his grasp for six innings. In that span he faced only twenty-one men, three over par, and was leading, 2 to 1.

A base on balls to Joe Gallagher got Lee in trouble in the third. He was almost out of the inning. He had two away when Frank Crosetti singled sharply into left field, sending Gallagher home from second. This single was the first Yankee hit in the game. It tied the score.

Ollie Bejma, the Sox second baseman and lead-off man, had walloped the first ball. Oral Hildebrand delivered into the left-field stands for a home run.

Lee not only did a crafty job of pitching, he opened the fifth with a single over Crosetti's head and scored after a sacrifice on a single by Gee Walker.

It is known that you can bunt on Lee and get away with it. The Yankees tried bunting. They tried swinging from their heels. Still they couldn't get going against Lee until the game was in the closing stages.

ROLFE BEATS OUT ROLLER

Rolfe beat out a hit to the first baseman in the sixth, but was forced. And that was the second hit made off Lee in six fast innings.

Hildebrand wasn't quite so effective, but the Sox got only those two runs off him. Even so, he was trailing by one run when Red Ruffing, Friday's winning pitcher, came to his aid as a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Lee got the first two men out in this fatal inning. Keller was the next hitter and the young rookie had not caused him any trouble. Now, however, Keller hit a ball which took a high bounce to the second baseman. Keller beat it out.

Then, with two strikes on Gallagher (one of them a long hard foul into the left field balcony which came near being a homer) Lee threw one into the dirt and hit Gallagher on the leg.

As Gallagher threw away his bat and trotted to first the 18,371 spectators let out a roar. Then Lee walked Dahlgren, filling the bases.

RUFFING DRIVES IN TWO

McCarthy selected Ruffing to bat for Hildebrand and Big Red slashed a single past the second basemen, knocking in two runs.

So, all of a sudden, Lee's game slipped out of his grasp. These two runs, making the score, 3 to 2, would have been enough, because Johnny Murphy held the Sox hitless and scoreless in their last two innings. But the Yankees made victory conclusive with two scores in the eighth.

The champions finally got around to bunting safely. Rolfe laid one down the first-base line. Henrich poked one to the right of the mound where Kuhel fielded it wide to second base. With two on and none out, Dickey smashed a single to right field, scoring Rolfe. With this blow, Lee was not only beaten, he was through. Dykes brought in John Rigney. Gordon hit for two bases, scoring Henrich.

CHICAGO (A. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Bejma, 2b.	1	1	1	1	3
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	0	12	0
Walker, lf.	4	0	1	2	0
Appling, ss.	4	0	1	1	3
Radcliff, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Kreev'ch, cf.	4	0	0	2	0
Owen, 3b.	4	0	2	1	3
Silverstri, c.	4	0	0	5	0
Lee, p.	3	1	1	0	1
Rigney, p.	0	0	0	0	1
*Rosenthal	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	11

NEW YORK (A. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Crosetti, ss.	4	0	1	2	3
Rolfe, 3b.	4	1	2	0	1
Henrich, cf.	4	1	1	2	0
Dickey, c.	3	0	1	4	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Keller, lf.	4	1	1	3	0
Gallag'r, rf.	2	2	0	1	0
Dahlg'n, 1b.	2	0	0	13	1
Hildeb'd, p.	2	0	0	0	2
†Ruffing	1	0	1	0	0
‡Selkirk	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	8	27	10

* Batted for Rigney in ninth inning.

† Batted for Hildebrand in seventh inning.

‡ Ran off Ruffing in seventh inning.

Chicago 100 010 000—2

New York 001 000 22x—5

Errors—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Bejma, Crosetti, Walker, Ruffing (2), Dickey, Gordon. Two-base hits—Owen, Gordon. Home run—Bejma. Sacrifice—Bejma. Double play—Appling, Bejma and Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Off Hildebrand, 2; off Lee, 3. Struck out—By Lee, 2; by Hildebrand, 3. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 6 in 7 innnigs; off Murphy, 0 in 2; off Lee, 7 in 7 (none out in eighth); off Rigney, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Lee (Gallagher). Winning pitcher—Hildebrand. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Quinn, Greive and McGowan. Time—1:56. Attendance—18,371.

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Elimination series for university teams to play Canadian quintet in Summer: 4 p.m. June 16, and 6 p.m. June 17, at National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi.

Waseda Wins Kanto Volleyball Crown

Waseda University won the Kanto volleyball championship Monday afternoon at the Hamamatsucho courts by defeating the Bunrika University team in the finals in two straight sets, 21-17 and 21-15. Incidentally, it won the right to represent the Kanto district in the forthcoming All-Japan championships.

The line-ups were:

Waseda: Kinoshita, H. Arima and Boku, front; J. Arima, Tsuboi and Saiki, center; Katano, Nishijima, Arai, and Ikeda, back.

Bunrika: Inouye, Toda, Fujimoto, front; Gomori, Otani and Yamanaka, center; Omura, Miyoshi and Mai, back.

THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE IN U.S. HELD LIKELY

NEW YORK—Ford Frick, youthful President of the National League, foresees a lot of things, including a third major league on the Pacific Coast within 50 years, but he doesn't think any of us will see a change in the present line-up of big league cities.

He had been asked if there was anything to a rumor going the rounds that the baseball magnates were toying with the idea of reducing St. Louis and Philadelphia to one-team towns. It's a rumor that crops up every year about this time, springing, no doubt, from common knowledge that the four club owners in the two cities are starving and that everybody concerned would welcome such a change.

"It's a great idea," Frick admitted, "but nothing is being done about it because nothing can be done—absolutely nothing. It's just one of those things. Maybe I'd better explain the situation.

"Take, for instance, St. Louis. There's no doubt it doesn't need both a National and an American League club. President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals makes no secret that he would like to move his team to Detroit, which is a great city and a swell baseball town. It surely would support another club.

"But what does Breadon run into there? Only the fact that Walter Briggs of the Tigers owns the Detroit franchise and has exclusive territorial rights. No other team can move in without his permission.

"All right, suppose Briggs says he'll make a deal and let the Cardinals move into Detroit if Brooklyn will move over and make room for an American League team. It's doubtful Briggs would make such a proposition, and even more doubtful the Brooklyn owners would agree to it. But if they did, then you would have four of the 16 big league teams concentrated right here in New York. Maybe the Giants and the Yankees wouldn't like that.

"So, you see, the whole proposition is so involved that it doesn't seem worth the effort. The one thing we really have in baseball is ironclad territorial rights. Even a Class "C" team could block any change we tried to make if it thought we were infringing on its territory.

"There's been a lot of talk about moving a big league team into Jersey City. It couldn't be done unless every club in the International League gave its consent, and you can guess how much chance there is of that happening. Newark would be the first to block such a move, which would put the Bears in direct competition with big league ball.

"The same goes for any other city we might select—Baltimore, Minneapolis, all of them. There's only one chance I can see for there to be a new big league city. One of these days we might have eight of them out West.

"The way that whole country is growing there might 50 years from now be a third major league composed of the biggest coast cities, and taking in cities as far East as Houston and Kansas City. Their long hops, of course, would be made by airplane. For the reasons I've already given. Los Angeles and San Francisco can never hope to be taken into the present big leagues."

Just returned from a lengthy tour of the country, Frick says the best baseball town in the country right now is Cincinnati.

BIG TEN TRACK TITLE CAPTURED BY MICHIGAN

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ANN ARBOR, May 20—Michigan's Wolverines, the "Yankees" of Western Conference track, powerd their way to a third straight outdoor championship today as Big Bill Watson closed his collegiate career with his third straight three-event slam.

In winning its seventeenth outdoor title, Michigan scored 64 ¾ points, a performance second only to the 74 points scored by Illinois in 1924. Wisconsin was second with 45 5-12 points and Indiana third with 28 2-3 points in a program which saw new meet records in the discus, mile realy and pole vault.

9,000 SPECTATORS LOOK ON

To the crowd of 9,000 spectators, routed briefly by a short but heavy rainstorm which swept the field after the first event, Watson was the big gun to watch in Michigan's powerhouse array of talent. In both his sophomore and junior years the Negro won the broad jump, shot put and discus. He won those titles in this meet, with his discus toss of 160 feet 10⅝ inches, made in yesterday's trials, cracking the twenty-three-year-old record of 155 feet 2 inches made by Arlie Mucks, of Wisconsin.

Another meet record was contributed by Michigan, which captured seven first places. The Wolverine mile relay team of Jack Leutritz, Douglas Hayes, Phil Balyeat and Warren Breidenbach raced to the relay championship in 3 minutes 14.7 seconds, a half second under the former mark set by Michigan in 1935.

The third new mark was contributed by Robert Cassels, of Chicago, who pole vaulted 14 feet 2¾ inches.

Charles Hoyt, who goes to Yale next year as track coach, saw his Michigan team score in every event except the javelin to win its sixth outdoor title for him in a nine-year period. In addition to Watson's winning performances in the discus, broad jump and shotput and the Michigan relay team victory, these Wolverines came home first: Elmer Gedeon who repeated as 120-yard high hurdles champion; Warren Breidenbach, who won the 440-yard run, and Ralph Schwarzkopf, two-mile-run winner.

The 100-yard dash crown went to Northwestern's Myron Piker, with Chicago's defending champion John Davenport, finishing fifth.

HOWELLS LOSES 440 TITLE

Harley Howells, of Ohio State, lost his 440-yard dash title to Breidenbach while Walter Mehl, of Wisconsin, the 1938 two- mile champion, took a hundred-yard beating from Schwarzkopf, Mehl barely lasting for second place.

The summaries:

One-mile run—Won by Walter Mehl, Wisconsin; second, Melvin Trutt, Indiana; third, Edward Barrett, Michigan; fourth, Edgar Hedges, Indiana; fifth Karl Wisner, Michigan. Time, 4:14.3.

440-yard dash—Won by Warren Breidenbach, Michigan; second, Jack Sulzman, Ohio State; third, Philip Balyeat, Michigan; fourth, Jack Leutritz, Michigan; fifth, Harley Howells, Ohio State. Time, 0.47.6.

100-yard dash—Won by Myron Piker, Northwestern; second, Robert Lewis, Ohio State; third, Alan Smith, Michigan; fourth, Frank Kaufman, Wisconsin; fifth, John Davenport, Chicago. Time, 0:09.9.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Elmer Gedeon, Michigan; second, Edward Smith, Wisconsin; third, Stephen Cutting, Purdue; fourth, Eugene Hathaway, Northwestern; fifth, Stanley Kelley, Michigan. Time, 0:14.4.

Shot put—Won by William Watson, Michigan, 52 feet 6⅝ inches; second, Archie Harris, Indiana, 48 feet 10¼ inches; third, Robert Hook, Michigan, 48 feet 9¼ inches; fourth, Forrest Weber, Purdue, 47 feet 7⅝ inches; fifth, John Sikich, Illinois, 46 feet 6⅝ inches.

880-yard run—Won by Edward Buxton, Wisconsin; second, Lester Eisenhart, Ohio State; third, Robert Petrie, Wisconsin; fourth, Arthur Bodeau, Purdue; fifth, Thomas Jester, Michigan. Time, 1:53.9.

Javelin—Won by Roger Poorman, Indiana, 193 feet 3¼ inches; second, Kenneth Carlsen, Wisconsin, 188 feet 1 inch; third, Jerry Siefert, Wisconsin, 184 feet 4¾ inches; fourth, Howard Ell, Ohio State, 183 feet 8¼ inches fifth, Durwood Cooperrider, Ohio State, 180 feet 2½ inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Ralph Schwarzkopf, Michigan; Walter Mehl, Wisconsin, second; James Whittaker, Ohio State, third; William Farin, Wisconsin, fourth; Irven Liljegren, Minnesota, fifth. Time, 9:35.3.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Roy Cochran, Indiana; Stephen Gutting, Purdue, second; Clinton Lostetter, Minnesota, Stanley Kelley, Michigan, fourth; James Allen, Indiana, fifth. Time, 0:23.4

One-mile relay—Won by Michigan (Jack Leutritz, Douglas Hayes, Philip Balyeat and Warren Breidenbach); Ohio State, second; Iowa, third; Purdue, fourth; Indiana, fifth. Time, 3:14.7 (new Western Conference record; old record, 3:15.2 set by Michigan in 1935).

Broad jump—Won by William Watson, Michigan, 25 feet 5½ inches; Riley Best, Wisconsin, 24 feet 3¾ inches, second; Wells Hodgson, Minnesota, 24 feet 1½ inches, third; Carl Culver, Michigan, 23 feet 11½ inches, fourth; Fred Culver, Michigan, 22 feet 10¾ inches, fifth.

High jump—Won by Robert Diefenthaler, Illinois, 6 feet 6 inches; Alfred Harrer, Wisconsin, 6 feet 3 inches, second; John Butler, Minnesota, 6 feet 1 inch, third; Robert Burnett and Edward Mikulas, Indiana, tied for fourth and fifth places; Wesley Allen, Donald Canhan and Robert King, Michigan; Riley Best and Donald Timmerman, Wisconsin; James R. Smith, Northwestern, and James Wilson, Iowa, 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Robert Cassels, Chicago, 14 feet 2¾ inches; Milton Padway, Wisconsin, 13 feet 10 inches, second; Edward Davidson, Chicago, 12 feet 10 inches, third; Edwin Thistlethwaite, Northwestern; Dale Roberts, Iowa; David Cushing, Michigan, and Robert Gardner, Wisconsin, 12 feet 6 inches, tied for fourth and fifth. (New Western Conference record; old record, 13 feet 10⅜ inches, made by Vernon McDermott, Illinois in 1930).

Nakama and Hirose Invited to Swim Here

The Japan Swimming Federation Monday wired invitations to Kiyoshi Nakama and Takashi Hirose, star American born Japanese swimmers of Hawaii, to compete in the national championships at the Meiji Shrine pool next August.

The decision to invite Nakama and Hirose was reached because the Federation has been informed that the German swimmers, invited to compete here, will be unable to come to Japan this year.

Both Nakama and Hirose have a good chance to make the American team to the Olympic Games at Helsinki next year.

Nakama returned recently to Honolulu after making a virtual sweep of the championships in Australia. He traveled alone. He competes in the freestyle events from 220 yards up to a mile.

Hirose was a member of the All-American team that toured Europe last year, having been picked from his stellar showing in the sprints at the American national championships.

LOCKE DEFEATS PADGHAM, 2 & 1

The Times, London

LONDON, May 22—A. D. Locke, the South African champion, and A. H. Padgham, Open Champion in 1936, played a 36 holes match yesterday on Padgham's home course at Sundridge Park, near Bromley. Locke won by two holes up and one to play.

Locke did the first 18 holes in 68 (34 each half), while Padgham was round in 71 (35 and 36). The extraordinary consistency of the driving of both players was a feature of the match. There was seldom more than two or three yards difference in the lengths of the tee-shots at the long holes and most of them reached to about 300 yards. Locke holed four long putts up to 10 yards on the second, eighth, 11th, and 16th greens, his figures for those holes being 3, 3, 2, 3—a stroke better than par at each hole. Padgham played some beautiful second shots, although on a few occasions they were of no use. For instance, at the eighth (415 yards) Padgham's long approach finished 4ft. from the pin, but Locke holed from eight yards and halved that hole in 3. Again, at the 13th, Padgham's second shot was only two yards from the hole, but he did not allow enough borrow and his putt ran round the lip of the hole, Locke holing for a half. Locke was two up at the 16th, but was bunkered at the next hole and then missed a putt of two yards and lost the hole. He won the 18th, almost holing out with a shot from a bunker near to the green, the ball stopping only 6in. from the hole.

Padgham, on the second round, took the lead for the first time at the 14th, but lost the next three holes, which Locke did in 3, 4, 4, to win the match by two and one.

They began the second round after an interval of scarcely half an hour. Padgham, playing the first two holes, magnificently in 3 and 4 respectively, squared the match, but then began to cut his long shots, losing the next two holes. Padgham, however, won the eighth and ninth holes and squared the match, holding from 10 yards for a 3 at the eighth after a drive of nearly 350 yards. Padgham was out in 35 to Locke's 37. Locke was front again at the 10th, Padgham playing three shots from the back of the green, but the South African, after being hole high with a long iron shot to the 13th, took six and lost the hole. Padgham played a magnificent iron shot to within 2ft. of the hole at the 14th, and with an "eagle" 3 took the lead. Then, however, he lost the next three holes. He played a wild tee shot to the 15th, was short all the way to the 16th, and pulled his spoon shot to the 17th. Locke played the holes perfectly.

PANDAS BEATEN IN POLO TILTS AT LONDON

The Times, London

LONDON, May 22—Polo was practically at a standstill in London last week, but fortunately the Wimbledon ground had recovered sufficiently to enable Hurlingham to play off two ties in the Wimbledon Cup on Saturday. In the first of these, which was the first of the semi-final ties, Edmundsbury "A" team played the Pandas on an even handicap and beat them by eight goals to five; in the second match, a first-round tie, the Swallow, conceding three goals, beat the Red Jackets by 10 goals to seven.

The conditions did not lend themselves to good polo, for on a ground which cut up rather badly the ball was inclined to bump awkwardly, and for low handicap teams the hitting was remarkably good. Edmundsbury, who are perhaps the best mounted side in the competition, also held a definite advantage over the Pandas in the matter of team work, an advantage which enabled them to build up a lead of three goals in the first period. The Duke of Gloucester then scored two goals, the second of which was perhaps the best of the match, and so well did the Pandas recover that halfway through the game they had actually established a short lead. A strained shoulder, the result of a fall, the lost Edmundsbury the services of Captain R. O. Critchley, but in J. B. Trail they had something rather more than an adequate substitute, and, well as Captain Critchley had played in the earlier chukkas, withdrawal did not affect the efficiency of his side in any way.

DANGEROUS GAPS

N. Dugdale is a player who does not spare himself, but as a back he was inclined to pay just a little too much attention to the attacking side of the game, a fault which every now and again created dangerous gaps in his side's defense. Colonel Lord Barnby did his best to cover up these gaps, and, to begin with at any rate, one gained the impression that if Lord Barnby and Mr. Dugdale had changed places the Pandas defense might well have been a little more sure of itself. As it was, D. B. Wormald soon broke clear of the field, and a clean hit gave Edmundsbury the lead. A cross-pass by Captain Critchley opened the way for Captain A. H. Barclay to score a second goal, and before long Captain Barclay took the ball through on his own to put Edmundsbury further ahead. A free-hit at an open goal gave the Duke of Gloucester the chance to get one of those goals back, and then, with a beautiful shot taken from a wide angle, he brought the Pandas to within striking distance.

Another good goal by Lord Barnby made the scores level, and A. David, picking up a nice pass from Lord Barnby, gave the Pandas the lead. Mr. Trail who had now taken Captain Critchley's place, soon evened up the game again, and after a long run during which he controlled the ball beautifully, Mr. Traill restored Edmundsbury's lead.

That was the end of the Pandas recovery. In the final period Mr. David scored a goal with a grand backhander, but before that two goals by Captain Barclay had made the game quite safe for Edmundsbury, and in the last minute a firm hit by Captain Barclay made the score 8-5.

The teams were:—

Pandas—A. David (2), No. 1; the Duke of Gloucester (1), No. 2; Colonel Lord Barnby (2), No. 3; N. Dugdale (3), back.

Edmundsbury "A."—D. B. Wormald (1), No. 1; Captain A. H. Barclay (3), No. 2; Captain R. C. Critchley (4), No. 3; and B. H. Black (0), back. J. B. Frail (3) took the place of Captain Critchley at the end of the third period.

SWALLOWS WIN

The second game was really a match between experience and youth, and with the conditions as difficult as they were the experienced Swallows side naturally came out on top. Major Philip Magor and Major J. M. Graham have played polo on every kind of ground, and the fact that this one was bumpy was no real handicap to them. In fact, with a nice sense of position they merely waited for their opponents make mistakes, which they quickly turned to their own advantage. Still, when grounds become firmer and the ball runs smoothly the Red Jackets on handicap will give a very good account of themselves.

At the end of the first period a hard hit by Major Magor gave the Swallows an early goal, and from a hit up by Major Graham, Major J. H. Hirsch scored the second goal. Major Graham then went through on his own to wipe out the Red Jackets' handicap, and a nicely placed pass from Major Magor enabled Major J. H. Hirsch to give his side the lead. Having now found the pace of the ground the Red Jackets began to fight back, and very cleverly did W. H. Gerard Leigh ride Major Magor off to give G. H. Lowther, who with more experience will become a very good player, a clear run through. A long ride by J. F. Astley-Rushton, which certainly belied his handicap, enabled him to restore the Swallows' lead, a lead which he soon increased with a good backhander. Then came a second recovery by the Red Jackets, and the award of a goal under penalty No. 1 was no more than they deserved. A minute later the Red Jackets, as the result of a good goal scored by Gerard Leigh, drew level again, but with goals scored by Mr. Astley-Rushton and Major Graham the Swallows forged ahead. In the final chukka Major Magor outrode the defense, and from a hit up by Major Magor, Major Graham added a tenth goal. Now came signs of a further recovery by the Red Jackets, and Mr. Lowther got back one of the goals.

The teams were:

Swallows—J. F. Astley-Rushton (0), No. 1; Major J. H. Hirsch (1), No. 2; Major Philip Magor (3), No. 3; and Major J. M. Graham (4), back.

Red Jackets—W. H. Gerard Leigh (1), No. 1; G. H. Lowther (1), No. 2; J. D. Summers (1), No. (1), No. 3; and Lord Lewes (1), back.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

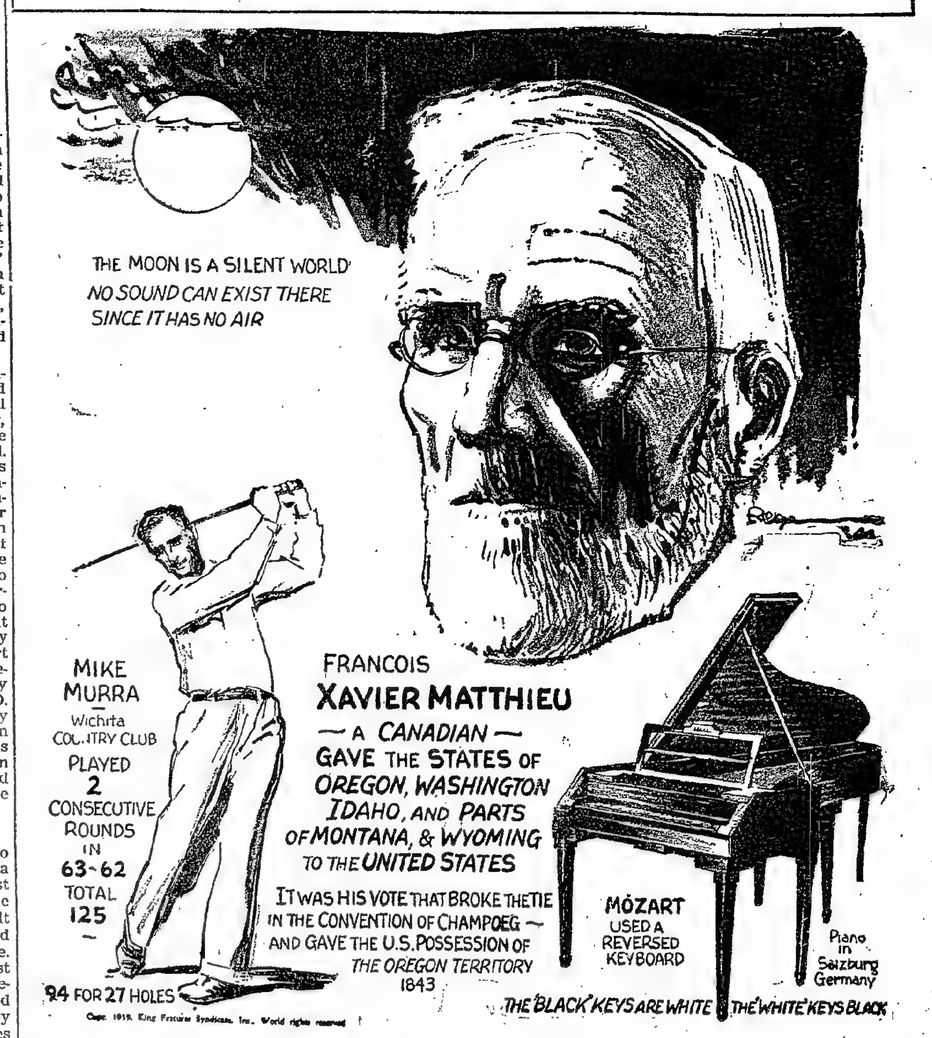

Budge Defeats Nusslein in Pro Matches at London

The Times, London

LONDON, May 22—J. D, Budge and H. Nusslein, of Germany, met for the first time in the professional tournament at Wembley on Saturday night, and Budge just managed to win by 13—11, 2—6, 6—4. Budge, who remained unbeaten, won the first prize, but earlier in the evening W. T. Tilden was in great form in beating H. E. Vines by 6—3, 10—8, and it was Vines who finished last.

There was a large gathering at the Empire Stadium to watch some magnificent play, and those who had maintained that Nusslein could beat Budge were not very far wrong. Budge carried the big guns by service and volley and power of drive, but Nusslein's control of the ball and the delicacy of his touch were almost uncanny, and he showed how little an American serve worries him by winning Budge's service five times in a tremendous first set. Budge's great speed of stroke was just too much for him in the end, though Budge discovered that he was anything but safe at 4—2 in the third set, for Nusslein caught up, and it was then anyone's match.

Cornell Nine Ties Harvard for Top Place

PRINCETON, N. J., May 22—Cornell gained a tie with Harvard for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League yesterday by defeating Princeton on University Field, 5 to 4.

The Ithacans staged a four-run rally in the seventh inning to come from behind and take the contest originally scheduled as the nightcap of a Saturday double-header before it was cut short by rain. Cornell was the "home" team even though playing at Princeton.

KIRIN BEER

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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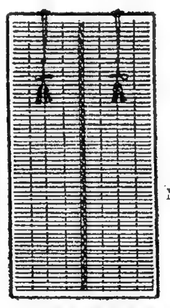

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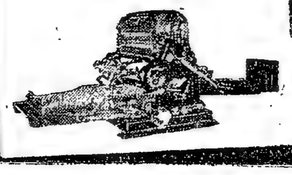

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CANADIAN BROTHERS CAPTURE SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE IN N.Y.

FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS

	Miles	Laps	Points
W. Peden-D. Peden	2,388	9	1,498
Kilian-Thomas	2,388	9	1,163
Walthour-Crossley	2,388	9	928
Georgetti-Moretti	2,388	8	463
Debaets-Ottevaere	2,388	8	362
Rodman-Testa	2,388	7	326
Audy-Yates	2,388	6	588
Reboli-De Bacco	2,388	6	232

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 22—Calling on their sprinting ability to carry them through the last blistering hour, the Canadian brothers, William and Doug Peden, pedaled their way to victory in the six-day bicycle race that came to an end in Madison Square Garden at 11 o'clock last night.

The rugged William, better known to race followers as Torchy, and his younger brother dominated the proceedings in the final 60 minutes to amass enough points to score their first team victory in New York.

The Pedens were tied in the matter of laps ridden by two other combinations, the German-American partnership of Gustav Kilian and Bobby Thomas, and the all-American duo of Jimmy Walthour and Al Crossley, but the many points that the Canadians made through the sprints gave them the triumph. They amassed a total of 1,498 points, as against 1,163 for Kilian and Thomas. The third-place team, Walthour and Crossley, wound up with 928.

Nine thousand were present for the final night.

ITALIAN TEAM FOURTH

Of the twelve teams that started the race last Monday night, only eight finished. In fourth place, one lap behind the leaders and with 463 points, came Alvaro Georgetti and Cesare Moretti, the popular Italians, who earned that spot by 101 points over Gerard Debaets and Freddie Ottevaere of Belgium.

Jerry Rodman and Eddie Testa were sixth, two laps behind the pacemakers, while Jules Audy and Cecil Yates, three plays from the top riders with 588 points, were seventh. Tino Reboli and Angelo De Bacco brought up the rear, tied with Audy and Yates in the matter of laps, but showing only 232 points for their week's work.

The enthusiastic fans followed the action down to the very last minute. Going into the closing hour, the Pedens had a small point lead over Kilian and Thomas and Walthour and Crossley, but their ability to hold this advantage over such excellent sprinters was doubted by most of the onlookers. However, the Canadian brothers dispelled these doubts by their powerful pedaling toward the close, and between them they won eleven of the twenty-eight sprints that made up the last hour.

And these sprints were valuable, indeed, for first place was worth a total of 72 points, as against the mere 6 that went to the winners of the ordinary sprints through the week.

DISMOUNTS FROM HIS BIKE

Exciting as the finish was, it did not rest well with a number of spectators who were disturbed by an official ruling that affected the team of Georgetti and Moretti. During the height of the wild riding session, Referee Pat Mulvey assessed the Italians the loss of a lap because Georgetti had dismounted from his bike for no apparent reason.

The announcement of this penalty was greeted with a thunderous salvo of boos and jeers, and these outbursts of disapproval lasted until well after the end of the grind.

The accolade usually bestowed on the winners was, as a consequence, withheld from the Pedens, who, as they circled the track with bouquets of flowers in their right hands, had to endure the unpleasant sensation of being greeted by a continuous round of gibes, brought on them by no fault of their own.

When the penalty was called against Georgetti and Moretti they were tied in laps with the leaders, since they accounted for the only circuit pilfered in the final hour. But, as things turned out, they would have finished fourth anyway, for their point total was comparatively small.

Only when the Italians rode around the track, to the accompaniment of their national anthem, did the boos turn to cheers. And then the crowd, in a belated gesture of approval of the Pedens's accomplishment, coupled their names to the Italians in shouting approbation.

The Pedens have been riding as a team for four years and have lasted the fruit of victory four times in the past. They won races at Toronto, Montreal, San Francisco and Buffalo, but the event just concluded marked their first success in this city. As for Torchy individually, the grind signalized the thirty-third time in his career that he had won premier honors.

The results of the final sprints:

1—W. Peden Walthour, Yates, Kilian.
2—Thomas, Ottevaere, W. Peden, Walthour.
3—D. Peden, Crossley, Yates, O'Brien.
4—Kilian, Georgetti, Debaets, Crossley.
5—Walthour, D. Peden, Georgetti, Kilian.
6—W. Peden, Deboll, Walthour.
7—Geogetti, D. Peden, Walthour, Reboli.
8—Testa, Debacco, D. Peden, Crossley.
9—Kilian, W. Peden, Georgetti, Crossley.
10—D. Peden, Thomas, Reboli, Testa.
11—D. Peden, Moretti, Audy, Walthour.
12—Audy, Crossley, Moretti, W. Peden.
13—D. Peden, Crossley, De Bacco, Yates.
14—W. Peden, Thomas, De Bacco, Ottevaere.
15—Kilian, D. Peden, Audy, Debaets.
16—Crossley, D. Peden, Kilian, Audy.
17—Walthour, Thomas, W. Peden Yates.
18—Walthour D. Peden Thomas, Yates.
19—Georgetti, D. Peden, Thomas, Walthour.
20—Kilian, D. Peden, Crossley, Audy.
21—W. Peden, Audy, De Bacco, Crossley.
22—Thomas, Yates, D. Peden, Debaets.
23—Kilian, D. Peden, Ottevaere, Walthour.
24—W. Peden, De Bacco, Kilian, Walthour.
25—Debaets, Kilian, Walthour, D. Peden.
26—Thomas, D. Peden, Walthour, Georgetti.
27—W. Peden, Moretti, Crossley, Kilian.
28—T. Peden, Moretti, Crossley, Kilian.

Stalphin Wins Own Game Against Nankai, Driving In Run In 9th

Pitcher Stalphin of the Giants won his own ball game by poking a hit to center to bring in the winning run in the last half of the ninth against Nankai in Tuesday's doubleheader of the professional circuit at the Korakuen stadium. The final count was 5 to 4.

The Dolfins staged a surprise in the other game by routing Hankyu, champions of the Spring season, by a 5 to 1 score. Pitcher Nakayama was in brilliant form and checked the Hankyu batsmen to three measely hits.

Over at the Koshien stadium in the Kansai, the Tigers swamped the Lions 6 to 1 while the Senators took the measure of Nagoya, 10 to 8.

FARR DEFEATS LARRY GAINS IN 5TH ROUND

The Times, London

LONDON, May 18—Tommy Farr forced Larry Gains, the Canadian negro, to retire at the end of five rounds at Cardiff last night. Farr was 12 years the younger man, and assisted by his own fighting experience and great strength gave Gains no respite. The latter needed all his strength to stand up, and at best it was a matter of time how long he managed to do so.

The ring stood under a canopy and a battery of arc lamps in the center of the Cardiff City Footbal Club's playing field. There were perhaps 2,000 people in the seats immediately surrounding the ring. Farther away on the covered stands and banks another 30,000 spectators took up their places. Much depended upon the weather, which was bitterly cold for May and so windy and overcast that the worst seemed likely to happen at any moment. Happily the rain held off. Gains arrived well swathed and wearing a cap. Farr did not keep him waiting long, however, and one shivered at the fitness and hardihood which enabled the former to shed a homely looking dressing-gown and use it merely as a wrap while the gloves were being put on.

Farr also wasted no time in going in to fight. He needed to win decisively and he obviously realized the fact. It would never do to fail where Jack Petersen five years previously and Len Harvey a few months ago had succeeded. Gains, as usual, boxed coolly, with both eyes, open, but the most he did in the first round was to prevent Farr from landing too many body blows, stabbing lefts, and right swings to the head.

In the second round Farr opened with a left swing to the face, and he continued to force the fight for all he was worth. Nor did he forget to lead with the left. At close quarters there was only one man in it. Whatever else happened it was certain that the infighting Farr had developed in America must wear down a man so much the veteran as Gains. Farr's left found Gains's face repeatedly in the third round, and nothing the latter could do in defense kept Farr out when he really meant to get to close quarters. A less clever boxer than Gains would have been in serious trouble long before Farr delivered a rain of blows which revealed the true inwardness of the situation. Still, Gains reached the fourth round more or less safely, and it was remarked—by way of interesting and important comparison—that although Gains was boxing even better than he did against Harvey, he came under heavier fire and himself landed fewer blows.

This round was nearly all infighting, with Farr, head down and heavy shouldered, hammering away at the body whenever he found a way through the crafty pair of arms in front of him. After this Farr opened out a little and drove Gains round the ring with left leads and the occasional right with which he clearly wanted to win the fight without too much delay. Gains more than ever was compelled to fall back on defense, whereas Farr not only was unmarked but keener and quicker than ever. Gains wearily shook his head when he sat down for the interval between the fifth and sixth rounds. He had had enough, and it was of little interest now to the spectators that an injured hand was given as the reason for his retirement. Gains can still box as well as most champions, but physically he is no longer a match for men like Tommy Farr. The latter, it was generally agreed, had scored over Harvey in the manner of winning—his attack was so deadly and powerful. But one questioned whether Jack Petersen, who was a close spectator, considered that his brilliant victory over Gains when the latter was five years less the veteran had been eclipsed.

100TH BIRTHDAY OF BASEBALL FETED IN U.S.

Domei Tsushin

COOPERSTOWN, New York, June 12—Baseball's 100th birthday party was observed today in this up-State village where Abner Doubleday, 20-year-old West Point cadet conceived the game a century ago.

A crowd of 4,000 thronged the main street to witness the dedication of the National Baseball Museum and the Hall of Fame. Postmaster-General James Farley, Baseball's High Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and the presidents of the Major Leagues as well as other baseball notables were present.

Charles Doyle, president of the baseball writer's associations presided over the ceremonies and introduced 11 living members of baseball's Hall of Fame. Connie Mack, Babe Ruth and Cy Young each made short speeches.

Babe was given a tremendous ovation when he said, "I hope some day that you young fellows will know how it feels to get into the Hall of Fame. I am particularly happy of this celebration because just 25 years ago yesterday I pitched my first major league game for the Red Sox."

After the ceremonies, a seven-inning game was played between two teams composed of major league players, one captained by Hans Wagner, coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the other headed by Eddie Collins, manager of the Boston Red Sox.

The Wagner team, though outhit by the Collins' squad, emerged victorious four to two. The Wagner men got six bingles and made two miscues while the Collins team got seven hits and played errorless ball.

Among those who played were Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, John Vander Meer, of the Cincinnati Reds; Lefty Grove and Muddy Ruel.

The fans gave Babe Ruth a big hand as he waddled to the plate in the Wagner team's half of the fifth inning and popped out to Arndt Jorgens. Before popping out, Babe took a wicked swipe at one ball but missed it by a yard. He fouled another.

GROVE STILL GOOD

By RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, May 21—A steady rain fell on Fenway Park. The Detroit-Red Sox game had just been postponed and the boys were filling out of the clubhouse for various destinations. Ted Williams, Bobby Doer and Woody Rich were off to the movies, a western thriller preferred. Jimmy Foxx, Doc Cramer and Jos Vosmik started for their hotels, there to "sit around" and await continuation of the series. The Fenway grandstand was cold and barren.

Up in the office sat Lefty Grove, his size 12 shoes against a warm radiator, staring out across the darkened diamond. "Just my 'luck' to have it rain when I'm in a hittin' streak," said the great left-hander, without moving a muscle.

LESSONS FOR FOXX

"Listen to who's talking," laughed Tom Daly, who was pacing up and down the floor like a restless animal in a circus cage. "I suppose we'll never hear the last of that home run you hit against Detroit Sunday."

"Well, it wasn't a 'fluke,'" Lefty bellowed, jumping to his feet as if to challenge anyone who doubted it. "That ball was hit. Plenty of guys haven't hit over that fence—guys who are supposed to be hitters. Where's that Foxx. He wants me to give him some lessons."

Grove went to another part of the office, probably to get in the way of anyone who was trying to do an honest day's work.

Tom Daly left the press room, where Lefty had been broadcasting, and joined Hughie Duffy and Neil Mahoney in Billy Delaney's private dining room in the rear of the grandstand. Mahoney is the Newton boy, once of Northeastern University, who on June 1 will take over Duffy's old job scouting New England for the Red Sox.

QUITE AN APPETITE

"Come in boys," greeted Hughie, ordering two more roast beef dinners.

"Quite an appetite for a little fellow," said Daly, pointing at Hughie's plate.

"A young fellow like myself has got to eat plenty to keep up with you old-timers," grinned Duffy, who was playing ball back in 1887.

Daly settled in a chair and went to work on a slice of roast beef. "Tell Neil about that plane ride we took from St. Louis to Chicago on that last western trip, Hughie," said Tom. "Isn't that the last word in travel?"

"Yes, sir," admitted Hughie. "I didn't like the idea of flying when I first read the bulletin in the clubhouse at St. Louis but after we got started I was for it, 100 per cent. It was just as comfortable as it is right here in this room. We had a big steak dinner and it was great. You could walk around just as if we were on a train."

FAVORS AIR TRAVEL

"You look out the window," said Daly, "and you have the feeling that you're suspended in the air. The ground underneath is stationary. Nothing but flat land all the way. I think we could take several of our hops by ari—between here and New York Washington and Philadelphia."

"I've never been up," put in Mahoney. "But from what I hear it's the only way to travel."

Daly finished his dinner and started back toward the office. Jim Tabor was just leaving the clubhouse. "That fellow is sure hitting the ball," Tom said. "Right now he's hitting harder than anybody on this ball club. Why, most of his hardest balls have been caught. Remember that great catch Mel Almada made on him the other day? Well, he caught hold of one to right field in St. Louis that was tagged harder than that, but Rupert Thompson caught it without moving. It almost knocked him down."

SOLD OUT FOR MAY 30

At the entrance to the main office several men were standing in line, waiting to buy tickets. A majority were turned away because they wanted reserved seats for the May 30 double-header with the Yankees. Tickets for this twin bill are at a premium. Even those "on the inside" cannot buy them. The fans wore disappointed looks as they went down the stairs, out onto the street.

In the room where tickets are distributed sat Grove, tossing paper clips at anybody who walked past his corner. Western Union boy or newspaperman—it made no difference to Lefty. They all felt the sting of clips. Rain continued to fall over Fenway, suggestive of gloom to all connected with baseball. "No Game Today"—an unpopular sign with every fan. But the sun was shining for Lefty. Hadn't he won three games in this comeback campaign, and hit a home run?

Students Will Meet All Comers In Track Meet At Shiba Park

A track and field meet, in which students will be pitted against all comers, will be held on Sunday, June 25, beginning at 1 p.m., at the Shiba Park grounds under the auspices of the Tokyo Track and Field Federation.

Koichi Yumoto and Kiyoji Fujita of Bunrika University have been designated managers respectively of the two teams.

The events are: 100-meter dash; 400-meter run; 800-meter run; 1,500-meter run; 100-meter high hurdles; 200-meter low hurdles; 5,000-meter run; 3,000-meter walk; 1,000-meter relay; high jump; broad jump; pole vault; shot put; discus throw; and javelin throw.

BRITISH FOUR TOPS U.S. TEAM BY 9-7 SCORE

By ROBERT F. KELLEY

N.Y. Times

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., May 21—Great Britain's polo team, trying a new riding order, encountered the strongest opposition it has yet faced on Long Island and won, 9 to 7, at the Sands Point Club today.

With Gerald Balding and Aidan Roark exchanging places, Balding going to No. 2 and Roark to No. 3, the Britons had Bob Skene again at No. 1 and Eric Tyrrell-Martin at back. Opposed to them was the twenty-eight-goal Anglo-American combination of Ebby Gerry, John Lakin, Hexy Hughes and Billy Post.

It was a game typical of those which the Britain have been playing in all their practice on Long Island. For quite a while it appeared as if they would lose. They refused to gallop hard or string out at the pace at which most American teams play even in practice, and they once found themselves trailing by 6 to 4.

FIFTH PERIOD TURNING POINT

The most impressive part of their exhibition came when they started after the opposition and, with a fifth period in which they scored three times and shut out the others, settled the issue.

Balding and Skene went well together up forward, but Roark did not play the kind of polo of which he is capable at the No. 3 post. He was missing too after for the team to play as a unit, and on several occasions promising British runs were upset when Roark missed and left the way for one of the opposition to come to the attack.

It was also apparent that some of the British ponies are still short of top condition. One or two of the Indian ponies, particularly the chestnut mare Figurita, belonging to the Maharajah of Kashmir, could not keep Balding up with the game on occasion. These are the ponies which Balding has played successfully in India, and he is confident they will be in shape for the matches.

HUGHES UPSETS OPPONENTS

For the opposition, Gerry was frequently fast and accurate at No. 1 and made the best goal of the day when he rode almost the length of the field and cut in a beautiful shot. Post was always a sound player and well mounted and seemed able to ride out in front a good part of the time. In the middle periods the energetic Hughes frequently piled up British plays.

Skene was fast in the opening period and was away for two goals, which offset one by Gerry. Lakin got away for two goals in the second, however, and the British trailed until Skene scored at the bell.

In the third the sides spit even and at the beginning of the fourth Long Island went out to a two-goal lead when a No. 1 penalty was awarded and Gerry came in close for a shot, making the count 6 to 4.

Skene got away to a goal before the close of the fourth, and in the fifth the British attacked steadily, with Balding moving up to score three times. They broke even again in the final session, but the issue had been decided by then.

The line-up:

Grt. Britain (9)	Long Island (7)
1—R. Skene	1—E. T. Gerry
2—G. Balding	2—J. Lakin
3—A. Roark	3—H. Hughes
Bk.—Tyrrell-Martin	Back—W. Post 2d

Score by Periods

Great Britain	2	1	1	1	3	1	—9
Long Island	1	2	1	2	0	1	—7

Goals—Great Britain—Skene 5, Balding 3, Roark 1. Long Island: Gerry 2, Hughes 2, Post 2, No. 1 penalty.

Referee—Thomas Brady. Time of period—7½ minutes.

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Elimination series for university teams to play Canadian quintet in Summer: 4 p.m. June 16, and 6 p.m. June 17, at National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi.

KONGO BEATS OTSU EASILY OVER 10 ROUNDS

Iwao Kongo, ace protege of Kintaro Usuda, scored a one-sided decision over Shoichi Otsu, recognized bantamweight boxing champion of Japan, Tuesday night over 10 rounds at the Hibiya Public Hall before a packed audience. The two had battled to a draw in the same ring on February 24.

Kongo, not resorting to his usual blind rushing at the outset of the bout, fought coolly and scored with effective left and right swings to the jaw and body as he bored in carefully. Otsu attempted to connect with counter punches as he retreated but Kongo crossed him up by beating him to the punch with one-twos.

As the rounds continued, Otsu weakened from the effect of Kongo's hooks to the body which packed plenty of kick. Kongo virtually clinched victory in the fourth round. He continued to score heavily in the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds.

Kongo was favored to win but not in the one-sided fashion that he did.

Kongo weighed in at 110 pounds and Otsu at 115 pounds.

Goro Kiguchi of the Shinko Boxing Club, up and coming featherweight, took a decision from Takeo Kinoshita of the Nippon Boxing Club in the six-round semi-final. The two are featherweights.

Shintaro Yamada, promising featherweight of the Usuda Boxing Club, won impressively from Isao Kawajima of the Tokyo Boxing Club.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

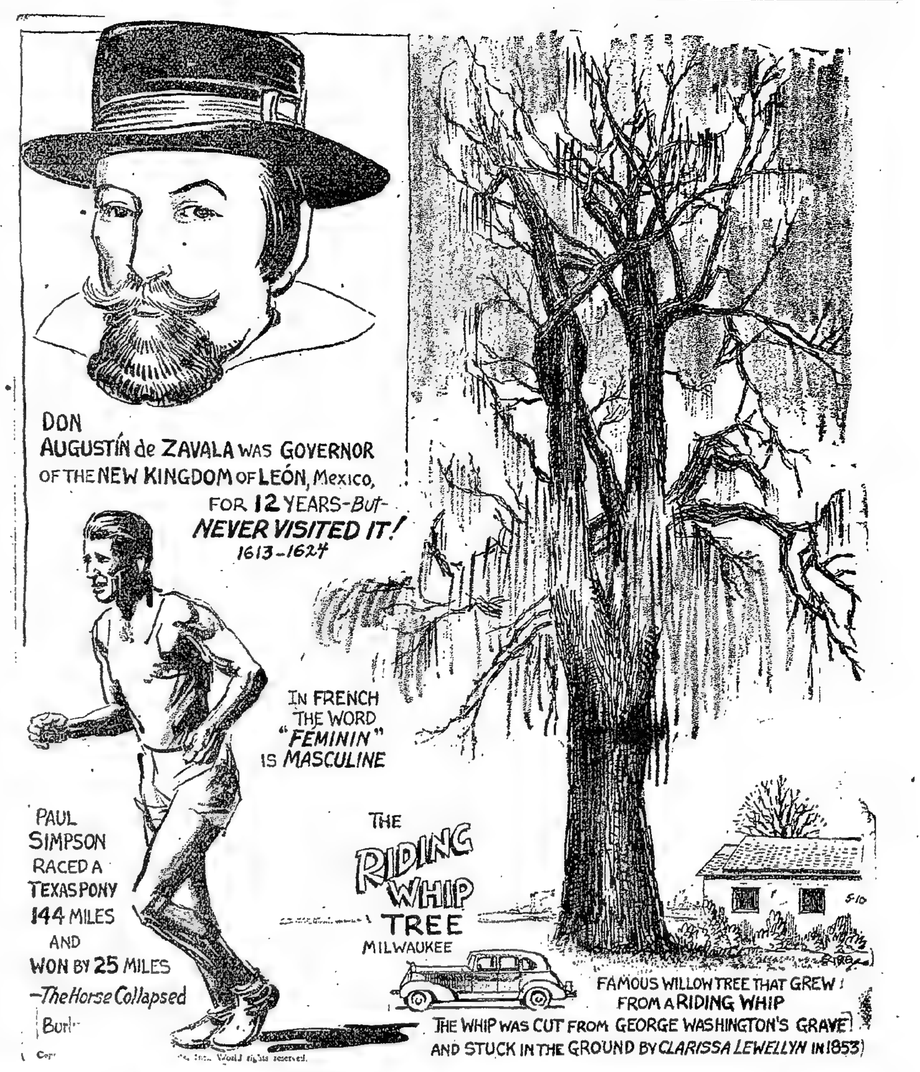

SCOTLAND TIES WITH U.S. STARS IN SOCCER, 1-1

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

An angle kick to the corner of the net ten minutes from the end of the game gave the American Soccer League All-Stars a highly satisfactory and totally unexpected 1-1 tie with an All-Scotland eleven in an international soccer match before 25,072 spectators at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

Two youngsters who had played on the Olympic team of 1936 combined to produce the tally. George Conn flicked a pass to George Nemchik, who rifled a shot past the diving Scot goalie, John Dawson. Oddly enough, this was the only real threat that the Americans made in the entire period as the nimble-footed lads from across the Atlantic dominated the play.

Scotland gave Stanley Chesney, the giant United States goalie, a terrific workout in this session. It kept bombarding him for the entire 45 minutes, but not one shot escaped him. The Scotsmen had made their score in the more evenly played first half, although even there they had the edge on the Americans.

A BEAUTIFUL SHOT

The drive that whisked past Chesney was beautifully executed and practically unstoppable. Tom McKenzie centered the ball on a free kick after 27 minutes had passed and Archie Garrett leaped high in the air to head it into the net.

It did not seem then or at any point afterward that this fray would result in anything but a victory for the visitors. The Scotsmen handled the ball magnificently and passed with an accuracy that appeared instinctive. Their footwork was superb and there could be no doubt as to which was the better team.

Chesney made thirteen saves in the furious second period to only one for Dawson, which is indication enough of the direction in which this battle was swinging. Furthermore, the Scot attack was so furious that wide shots and high shots removed the necessity for actual saves.

DISPLAYS FINE COURAGE

The United States group, recruited from all the teams in the American Soccer League, did not have the polish or the teamwork to match the lads from abroad. All it had was an indomitable courage and persistency, never once cracking in the face of overwhelming odds.

The two Scot backs, Ben Ellis and Jim Carabine, along with Bill Lyon, the center halfback, bore the brunt of the defensive labors, checking the American drives long before they reached scoring territory. Up ahead the fleet offensive men kept the ball moving. Sandy McNab, Jim Caskie, Malcolm MacDonald and Garrett gave Chesney more work than he has had in a long time.

The teams will have a return match at the Polo Grounds on June 18. That, perhaps, was the reason why agreement had been made in advance that there would be no overtime in the event of a deadlock.

The line-up:

Pos.	Scotland (1)	United States (1)
G.	Dawson	Chesney
R.B.	Carabine	Stoll
L.B.	Ellis	Harker
R.H.	McKenzie	McGuire
C.H.	Lyon	Barr
L.H.	McNab	Altemose
O.R.	T. McIntyre	R. McIntyre
I.R.	Hamilton	Nemchik
C.	Garrett	Patenaude
I.L.	MacDonald	Ruddy
O.L.	Caskie	Conn

Goals—Garrett, Nemchik.

Referee—Phil Fox, New York. Time of halves—45 minutes

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BASEBALL PLAYED IN AMERICA FOR 100 YEARS AS OF JUNE 12

The Observer

Baseball has been palyed in the United States for just 100 years. To celebrate the centenary a Baseball Hall of Fame was dedicated on June 12 at Cooperstown, in New York State, the birthplace of what has now long been America's national summer sport. Abner Doubleday is credited with its invenion, and on a June day in 1839 the first game according to his formula was played on the outskirts of the village.

Of course, games with characteristics similar to those of baseball had been played long before 1839. The old English pastime of rounders, for example, which was certainly played in America in colonial times and after. It seems likely that Abner derived inspiration from a favorite game of Yankee schoolboys in those days—One Old Cat, with three players, each batting in turn and scoring a point by running to the single base and back before being put out. As Two, Three, or Four Old Cat the game was adapted for four, six, or eight players.

However that may be, certain it is that in 1839 a young cadet from West Point, the military academy, was on leave visiting his home folks, and he instructed the lads of his native Cooperstown in a new game, played with bat and ball and embodying running from one point to another around a square. The first "diamond" was marked out on a cow pasture, and a fund is being raised to maintain a Doubleday Field on the site.

Of Abner, who eventually rose to the rank of General, there is nothing further of interest to record. In and around New York the game caught on. Clubs were formed and the number of those interested in the game continually grew. By 1845 the Knickerbocker, Gotham, Eagle, Excelsior, and other teams were playing with one another according to an established code of rules.

RIVALRY WAXED INTENSE

Baseball spread to other cities, and famous clubs like the Red Stockings of Cincinnati and the Forest City of Cleveland came into existence. Rivalry between the foremost teams waxed more intense, with continually growing crowds of local supporters. Semi-professionalism crept in, made headway, and eventually the players of the most prominent clubs became wholly professionalized.

Of course, the game was, and is, played extensively by amateur, but professional baseball evolved into public entertainment on a big scale. In 1876 the National League of eight leading clubs was formed. So great was the public demand for first-class games that in 1882 the American Association was set up, at first in rivalry, then constrained to work in harmony, these two bodies controlling professional baseball for many years.

By that time it had attained the status of the national Summer spot. Did not John H. Heydler, preeminent authority on the game, recite those verses, the bestknown ballad of the game, "Casey at the Bat," in the White House one midnight for the edification of President Cleveland? Heydler, who had been a newspaper sports editor, was then an umpire, and later president of the National League for many years.

There have been various changes in the organization of leagues. Now the National League and the American League dominate the sport from the spectacular point of view, each with eight crack teams playing in different cities during the season, from April to October, some 150 games drawing huge gates. The winners in each compete for the championship in matches known as the World Series, held since 1884.

The National and the American League both have clubs in New York, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, and Philadelphia; the National another in Brooklyn, New York, and in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh; while the American has oshers in Cleveland, Detroit, and Washington. There are, therefore, ten major-league cities. A host of minor leagues cover the country, and from star players in these the major leagues recruit their ranks.

FIRED WITH HOPE

There is keen competition for outstanding new men who will hold the patronage of the baseball fans. Scouts are on the look-out, playing special attention to schools and colleges, fired with the hope of finding another Bob Feller, renowned pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, who was discovered at an Iowa high school and used to take his textbooks with him on his trips with the team, because his father insisted he must continue his studies and pass his examination.

A likely player is carefully watched, if he shapes well moving up to a club of higher standing in the chain which each major League, according to its financial resources, has attached to it, giving an option on the services of the players. The strict baseball code is so enforced that a player, once he has signed on, cannot break away from the system without sacrificing all his chances of getting to the top and drawing big money. So thoroughly organized is the system that out of some 4,000 minor League players in the country about 2,500 are under option.

Before the opening of the season the teams spend six to eight weeks getting into trim at training quarters in Florida or California, and this alone costs the sixteen clubs half a million dollars. The expenditure on, and the money invested in, baseball reaches a colossal total. Upkeep of the grounds and pay of big staffs of various kinds of attendants, costs of equipment with, to take a single item, most clubs using between 500 and 600 dozen balls a year at 15 dollars a dozen, printing bills, huge outlays on transport since major League teams average 100,000 miles travel in a year, with thirty to fifty persons in each party, and a host of incidental expenses contribute to the gigantic aggregate.

BIG PAY FOR PLAYERS

Then there is the cost of operating the chain system of minor Leagues, and also the quota paid to the League office, which may call for 250,000 dollars from its eight clubs. On top of all this come the players' salaries. For the 150 odd games of the regular season a major League player averages 6,500 dollars, but a star of the first magnitude with a prosperous club may make up to 35,000 dollars. He has to buy only his shoes and gloves, everything else being provided. Babe Ruth, the greatest individual "draw" for big gates in baseball history, began life in a New York orphanage, and at thirty was the highest paid athlete in the world, receiving a salary with bonuses from the New York Yankees of close on 100,000 dollars a year, larger than that of the President of the United States.

Big money goes into, and comes out of, baseball. The replacement value of the real estate and plant owned by the Chicago Cubs is officially assessed at 3½ million dollars. Probably the total investment of his club is double that amount. The aggregate capital of all major and minor Leagues must approach 200 millions.

Yet, as a whole, baseball about pays its way, income pouring in from the huge takings at major League games, especially if a leading team's ranking is in jeopardy and the ground is crammed during a four-day series, down to smaller gates at lesser matches, helped by very valuable catering concessions and, in some places, the lease of the ground for football, prize fights, athletic and other, events. It is a most extraordinary blend of big business and sport. H. P. H.

Nakama and Hirose Unable to Swim Here

Kiyoshi Nakama and Takashi Hirose, star swimmers of Hawaii, will not compete in the national championship to be held in the Meiji Shrine pool in August. Inability to accept the invitation tendered by the Japan Swimming Federation because of their entrance in the American national championships was learned in a special dispatch to the Asahi on Wednesday.

The Federation, whose invitation to Germany has proved abortive, has decided not to negotiate for any more foreign swimmers to come here because it will be too late for the season.

At a meeting at the Koraku Restaurant at Akasaka Wednesday night, directors of the Federation and captains of the leading university teams decided to send a team to the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki next year at any cost and sacrifice.

DARTMOUTH ROUTS PENN, 17-4

N.Y. Times

HANOVER, N. H., May 20—Dartmouth's baseball team, still in the thick of the Eastern Intercollegiate League race, rolled up the largest score on an opponent in several years by pounding four Pennsylvania pitchers for a 17-4 victory today.

Harold (Chief) Wonson, the league's leading pitcher of 1938, coasted to an easy victory. Dartmouth held an 8-2 lead at the end of the third inning. Tony Caputo, Penn's starting pitcher, did not last two frames. He got by the first, but in the second yielded three hits and two walks, finally forcing across the fourth run of the inning, with the bases full. He was replaced by Jim Fawley.

Fawley fared even worse. He filled the bases when Linden hit safely, Hein walked and Wonson was struck with a pitched ball. Then George Hanna whaled the ball to deep right center for a home run and four more crossed the plate.

PENN

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Diven, 2b.	5	1	1	2	0	..
Fortune, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Morris, c.	2	0	0	3	0	0
McD'ald, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
MacHarg, lf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Trexler, 3b.	3	1	2	2	3	0
Penrose, 3b.	1	0	0	1	2	0
Reagan, c., p.	4	2	1	5	1	3
Ogden, lf.	4	0	2	6	1	1
Dignan, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Raffaetto, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Stauffer, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Caputo, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fawley, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
K'psell, p. ss.	2	0	1	0	1	0
*Brickley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	40	4	11	24	11	6

DARTMOUTH

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hanna, 3b.	5	2	1	1	2	2
Broberg, cf.	3	0	3	1	1	0
Reeves, cf.	1	1	1	2	0	0
Orr, 2b.	5	0	0	4	2	0
Else, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Urban, c.	5	1	1	6	1	0
Sommers, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Linden, 1b.	5	3	2	5	0	0
Cottone, lf.	3	2	1	3	0	0
Hein, rf.	2	2	1	3	0	0
Pitz, rf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Woodman, ss.	5	3	2	0	0	1
Wonson, p.	4	2	3	0	1	0
Total	42	17	16	27	7	4

* Ran for Roepsell in ninth.

Penn ..... 020 001 001— 4
Dartmouth ..... 044 530 01 —17

Runs batted in—Hanna 4, Broberg, Linden, Hein, Woodman 3, Ogden 2, Wonson 3.

Two-base hits—Linden, Woodman, Wonson. Three-base hits—Ogden, Reeves. Home run—Hanna. Stolen bases—Broberg 2. Sacrifice—Penrose. Struck out—By Wonson 3, Caputo 3, Fawley 1, Reagan 3. Bases on balls—Off Caputo 2, Fawley 1, Koepsell 1, Reagan 2. Hits—Off Caputo 4 in 1 1-3 innings, Fawley 6 in 2, Koepsell 1 in 2-3, Reagan 5 in 4. Wild pitches—Koepsell 2, Reagan. Hit by pitcher—By Fawley (Wonson). Double play—Penrose and Diven. Left on bases—Dartmouth 9, Penn 9. Posing pitcher—Caputo. Umpires—Gardella and Whelan. Time of game—2:11.

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Elimination series for university teams to play Canadian quintet in Summer: 4 p.m. June 16, and 6 p.m. June 17, at National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi.

YALE DEFEATS CORNELL EIGHT BY NINE FEET

By STANLEY WOODWARD

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PRINCETON, N. J., May 20—The Yale and Cornell crews bore down on the finish line prow and prow this afternoon and Yale won the best boat race of the season with its closing sprint, beating Ithaca by nine feet in the annual Carnegie Cup regatta and setting a record of 8:54.6 for Lake Carnegie's mile-and-three-quarters course. Princeton, never a factor after the first half-mile, finished four lengths astern.

Yale won when it appeared that Cornell, recent conqueror of Navy, had the race in hand. The Ithacans pulled up inch by inch after having been left astern by both Yale and Princeton at the start. A quarter of a mile from the finish Cornell actually was ahead. But Yale, which had been rowing more strokes to the minute all the way up the course, still had more power to turn loose.

The coxswain waved a red flag in the New Haven stern-sheets and the oarsmen dug in for all they were worth. They went quickly up to forty strokes a minute. Cornell tried to match the sprint and just failed to do it.

BIG RED WINS TWO RACES

Cornell had some solace through victories in the junior varsity and freshmen races. The Ithaca junior varsity won in 9:05. Yale, finishing in 9:17.6, was three and a half lengths astern, and Princeton, finishing in 9:25.6, was two lengths further in the ruck. Cornell's freshman crew won by approximately the same margin in 9:07.8. Princeton beat Yale for second, rowing 9:20.8 to Yale's 9:22. Yale's third varsity walloped the corresponding crews of Pennsylvania and Princeton, finishing in 9:03, second fastest time of the day.

The preliminary races were rowed in a driving rain, the tail-end of a thunderstorm which increased the flow of water over the dam at the head of shallow Lake Carnegie and no doubt had something to do with the speed generated by Yale and Cornell in the varsity event, for Cornell, as well as Yale, broke the course record.

Cornell rowed the course in 8:55.2, or three-fifths of a second slower than Yale. The old record, set by the Cornell crew of 1936, was 9:01.6.

UNBEATEN IN SPRINTS

With its victory Yale completed its sprint race season without defeat and now has nothing ahead but the annual four-mile struggle with Harvard at New London. The New Haven varsity assured itself of a tie at least for the sprinting championship. Whether it will be alone on the pinnacle will be determined next week when unbeaten Harvard tackles Cornell on Lake Cayuga.

Those who stood at the finish line today, whatever their collegiate connections, were able to summon considerable enthusiasm for this Yale crew. It had condition, it had life and it was willing to punish itself to the last degree to win.

It won this after most of the cognoscenti had concluded that it had shot its bolt. It is very seldom that a crew that has been overhauled can summon the stuff to come on again and win.

Yale went out from the start with thirty-nine strokes in the first minute of rowing. It left Cornell at the post, but Princeton, matching the high beat, hung on for a time.

After a quarter-mile of rowing Yale led Princeton by a deck, with Cornell a length further astern. At this point Yale was rowing thirty-six to the minute and Cornell thirty-one. Princeton was a notch or two under Yale.

CORNELL OVERHAULS TIGERS

At the half-mile Yale had built its lead to half a length over Princeton, and Cornell, unhurried in its stroking, still was a length back. Ithaca hauled down Princeton in the next quarter mile and commenced to gain on Yale. With a mile to go the Cornell bow widely overlapped the Yale stern and Princeton was falling back.

Cornell kept gaining and Princeton kept falling back from there to the last quarter-mile. The Ithaca boatload was gradually putting up the beat and all things seemed to be possible to it. Every one was on the point of concluding that Yale was cooked. It had rowed many more strokes and apparently put out more energy over the course.

But Yale wouldn't let the logical result come to pass. The red flag waved in the Yale stern and the men of New Haven reached for new stroking heights. It was so close at the finish that the rival coaches, Ed Leader, of Yale, and Harrison Sanford, of Cornell, who were sitting together in a trailing launch, didn't know who should congratulate whom.

Before these amenities were carried out they had to consult the finish judges.

RED JAYVEES ROW EASILY

Cornell's junior varsity rowed exactly the same sort of a race as its varsity though with more satisfactory results. It started at a leisurely beat and built up the stroke as it progressed, finishing with an imposing spurt. Yale and Princeton followed this Ithaca eight after the first quarter-mile.

The Cornell freshmen never were in trouble and the Yale third crew, running in the midst of a driving rain, was in the same position.

The rain stopped just as the junior varsity crews came to the line and the crowd, which had been driven to cover under trees and in automobiles, came out on the banks and gave the regatta a reasonably populous setting. A few canoes and sailboats massed around the finish and a few Princeton undergraduates rode bicycles on the towpath alongside of the competing crews.

'Big 6' Fall Season Will Open On Sept. 9

The Fall season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league will open with a doubleheader on Saturday, September 9, and will continue for eight weeks up to October 29, it was decided by the league directors at a meeting at its headquarters at the Marunouchi Building Wednesday night.

The league voted a donation of ¥3,000 toward expenses of the track and field team that left for Germany this week.

Unless the proposed Japan, China and Manchoukuo athletic meet at Hsinking on September 1, 2 and 3 is held during the middle of August, the league will be unable to send a representative team to participate, it was decided.

6 RECORDS FALL AS U.S.C. WINS TRACK ON COAST

N.Y. Herald Tribune

SEATTLE, May 20—The University of Southern California won its fourth consecutive Pacific Coast Conference track and field title today in a meet in which six conference records were bettered and two others equaled.

Records were bettered in the 100-yard dash, the mile, 220-yard low hurdles, the two-mile run, shotput and the javelin throw.

The Trojans scored 67 points. Stanford was second with 45 and California third with 38.

The other point winners:

Washington State, 30; Oregon, 15½; University of California at Los Angeles, 13; Montana, 7; Oregon State, 5; Washington, 2½; Idaho 2.

The summaries:

Mile run—Won by Zamperini, U. S. C.; Girard, Stanford, second; Cole, California, third; Liebowitz, Idaho, fourth; Moore, Stanford, fifth. Time, 4:16.3. (New P. C. C. record, former mark 4:17.9 made by Burrows, of Stanford, in 1938).

440-yard dash—Won by Miller, U. S. C.; Upton, U. S. C., second; Watts, California, third; Pettichord, W. S. C., fourth; Montgimery, Washington, fifth. Time, 0:47.2.

100-yard dash—Won by Jeffrey, Stanford; Ledford, W. S. C., second; Anderson, U. S. C., third; Jordan, U. S. C., fourth; Carew Stanford, fifth. Time, 0:9.6. (New P. C. C. record, old mark of 9.7 set by Draper and Talley of U. S. C. in 1936 and 1938, respective ly).

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Humphrey, U. S. C.; Hawkins, Stanford, second; Eiselein, Montana, third; Long, California, fourth; Simpson, Stanford, fifth. Time, 0:14.6.

Shotput—Won by Michael, California, 52 feet, 4½ inches; Anderson, Stanford, 52 feet, second; Wohle, Stanford, 51 feet, third; McNeil, U. S. C., 50 feet 4¼ inches, fourth; Grey, Stanford, 48 feet 11 inches, fifth (New Conference meet record, old mark set by Reynolds of Stanford in 1937 at 52 feet, 1¾ inches).

880-yard run—Won by Dale, U. S. C.; Storli, Oregon, second; Zamperini, U. S. C., third; Cole, California, fourth; Lang, U. S. C., fifth. Time 1:54.6.

Javelin—Won by Brown, Oregon, 224 feet, 1½ inches; Peoples, U. S. C., 223 feet, 11½ inches, second; Shaughnessy, U. C. L. A., 201 feet, 2½ inches, third; Trusel, U. S. C., 195 feet, 11 inches, fourth; Drohanp, Stanford, 193 feet, 9¾ inches, fifth. (New record by Brown, old mark of 217 feet, 7¾ inches, set by Soper, U. S. C., in 1938.)

High jump—Wilson and Mallery, U. S. C.; Du Fresne, Oregon State College; Blaikie, U. C. L. A., and Long California, tied for first. Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Jeffrey, Stanford; Ledford, W. S. C., second; Jordan, U. S. C., third; Pettichord, W. S. C., fourth; Carew, Stanford, fifth. Time, 0:21 (ties P. C. C. mark set by Borah, U. S. C., in 1927).

Two-mile run—Won by Garner, W. S. C.; Wooten, W. S. C., second; Vollmer, California, third; Vaillancourt, O. S. C., fourth; Barker, Oregon, fifth. Time, 9:22.1 (P. C. C. record; old mark, 9:30.4, set by Gillette, Montana, in 1936).

Broad jump—Won by Manuel, California, 24 feet 2 inches; Turntr, U.C.L.A., 23 feet 5 inches, second; Kido, California, 22 feet 10⅞ inches, third; Seyler, Montana, 22 feet ¼ inch, fourth; Laret, U. S. C., 22 feet, fifth.

Discus—Won by Zagar, Stanford, 157 feet 4¾ inches; Wrothowski, U. S. C., 157 feet ¾ inch, second; Gaspar, U. S. C., 153 feet 4¾ inches, third; Pool, Stanford, 145 feet 5¾ inches, fourth; Wolfe, California, 145 feet 2 inches, fifth.

Pole vault—Won by Day, U. S. C., 14 feet; Vardoff, Oregon, 13 feet 1 inch, second; Bingham, Washington; Hansen, Oregon, and Monroe and McCarthy, California, tied for third at 13 feet.

Mile relay—Won by U. S. C. (Reading, Grunback, Upton, Miller); California, second; Washington State, third; Montana, fourth; Stanford, fifth. Time, 3:15.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Vickery, U. S. C.; Hiserman, Stanford, second; McBain, U. C. L. A., third; Hawkins, Stanford, fourth; Pooley, California, fifth. Time, 0:23.3. (P. C. C. record; old record of 23.4 set by Robinson, Oregon, 1938).

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DEAN YIELDS ONLY 3 HITS IN FIRST START

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, May 21—Dizzy Dean, making his first league start of the season, thrilled 21,684 spectators today with a three-hit performance that gave the Cubs, 4-to-0 victory over the Bees.

Most of the spectators had stood in the ticket line in the rain, which held up the start of the game, for more than a half hour. Dean received a thunderous ovation.

There was no question about Dean's readiness to take his place among the Chicago starting pitchers. His performance was reminiscent of so many he turned in during his heyday with the Cardinals.

STRONG AT END OF GAME

Boston made one scratch hit in the first inning and two more blows in the seventh. Only one Bee got as far as third base and only four reached first, one as a result of an error by Steve Mesner in the sixth inning. Dean didn't walk a batter. From the first through the fifth he retired thirteen in succession.

When the game was over Dizzy declared his arm was as strong as at the start.

Jim Turner started for the Bees and held the Cubs in check until the sixth, when they drove him from the box with a three-run, three-hit attack. Stanley Hack walked to open the assault. Bill Herman sacrificed and Augie Galan, Hank Leiber and Joe Marty followed with doubles.

HASSETT RUNS PAST THIRD

John Lanning took over and put an end to the uprising, but remained to see the Cubs count their fourth run in the seventh. Dean started this drive with a single. Hack sacrificed and was safe when Lanning fumbled the ball. Herman then sacrificed and the bases were filled when Galan drew a pass. Lanning made a wild pitch and Dean crossed the plate.

The Bees' best effort came in the seventh when, with one out, Buddy Hassett singled to center and moved to second on Al Simmons's infield out. Mesner made a great stop of Ralph Hodgin's grounder back of second, but could not recover the ball in time to throw out the runner. Hassett, however, overran third and was thrown out, Herman to Hack. Dean then retired the Bees in order in the eighth and ninth innings.

Dean had previously appeared on the mount twice since the season began. Six days ago he turned in a masterful relief job, letting down Brooklyn with three hits and no runs in five innings while striking out five batters. On May 1 he started the Monty Stratton benefit game against the White Sox but was batted out of the box.

The box score:

BOSTON (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Warstler, 2b.	3	0	0	4	6	0
†Madjeska	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cooney, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
‡Fletcher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Garms, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hassett, 1b.	3	0	1	5	2	0
Simmons, lf.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Hodgin, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Miller, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Lopez, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Masi, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Turner, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lanning, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
*West	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	0	3	24	10	2

CHICAGO (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hack, 3b.	2	1	0	1	4	0
Herman, 2b.	2	0	1	0	3	0
Galan, lf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Leiber, cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Marty, rf.	4	0	2	5	0	0
G. R'sell, 1b.	4	0	2	11	1	0
Mesner, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Mancuso, c.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dean, p.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Total	29	4	8	27	11	1

* Batted for Lanning in eighth.
† Batted for Warstler in ninth.

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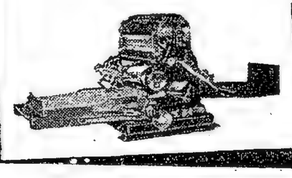
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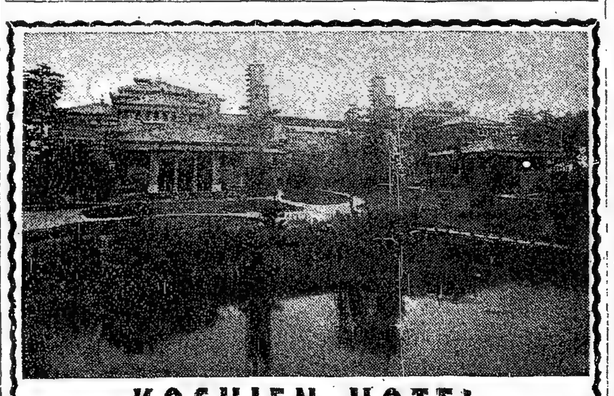
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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

MEIJI ROUTS DOSHISHA, 61-23

With an effective passing attack that yielded goals from close range, Meiji University's basketball team swamped the Doshisha University quintet, 61 to 23, Wednesday afternoon at the Meiji University gymnasium. The score at halftime was 40 to 10 in favor of the winners.

Doshisha's long shooting game failed completely.

The line-ups were:

MEIJI

	F	F
Nakano, f	12	2
Yoshiyama, f	0	0
Ri, f	17	1
Kimura, f	0	1
Sonobe, c	15	3
Yamada, g	3	0
Zen, g	0	0
Ishii, g	14	1
Hayashi, g	0	0
Total	61	8

DOSHISHA

	P	F
Hirano, f	8	3
Miyamoto, f	2	0
Yoshikawa, f	2	1
Matsuzaka, f	0	1
Chikazawa, f	0	0
Hamada, c	2	3
Tsuda, c	4	0
Yamane, g	3	0
Kin, g	0	0
Tanaka, g	2	0
Ri, g	0	0
Soda, g	0	0
Totals	23	8

‡ Batted for Cooney in ninth.

Boston ..... 000 000 000—0
Chicago ..... 000 003 10 —4

Runs batted in—Galan, Leiber, Marty.

Two-base hits—Galan, Leiber, Marty. Sacrifices—Herman 2, Hack. Double plays—Miller, Warstler and Hassett. Left on bases—Boston 3, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Off Turner 1, Lanning 1. Struck out—By Turner 2, Lanning 2, Dean, 2. Hits—Off Turner 7 in 5 1-3 innings, Lanning 1 in 1 2-3, Sullivan 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Turner (Leiber). Wild pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Turner. Umpires—Stewart, Start and Magerkurth. Time of game—1:41. Attendance—21,684.

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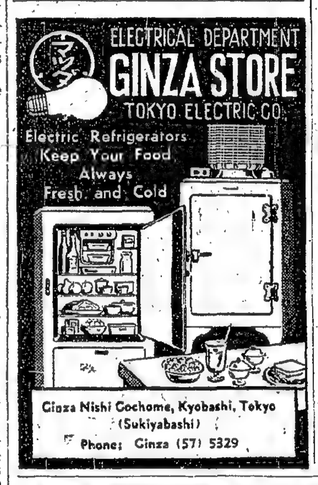
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4 HOMERS AID YANKS TO 12TH WIN IN ROW

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 24—Under the explosive force of four home runs, the Yankee record of unbroken victories was swelled to twelve yesterday at the Stadium as the champions put the quietus on Johnny Allen in his fourth attempt to bag his first victory of the campaign and bowled over the Indians to sweep the two-game series. The count was 7 to 3.

Tommy Henrich, Bill Dickey, Red Robert Rolfe and Joseph Lowell Gordon hit for the circuit, chasing Allen to the showers with five runs in the sixth inning after a nine-hit bombardment that tickled about 10,000 chilled observers, half of them children attending as guests of the club.

The longest, loudest, most productive and only contentious blow in this deafening roar of round-trippers which saw the Yanks touch their season's par for homers in a single game was the one struck by Gordon. It sealed the fate of the Indians and influenced the withdrawal of Allen when Joe Gallagher nicked him for a single.

HOME RUN STARTS INNING

It came in the sixth with two aboard, the final run-thrust in an inning, the first half of which had ended with the score tied at 2-all. Rolfe opened with a blast into the lower right field stand, the third of the game to find a resting place there. Henrich walked. Dickey walked. Charley Keller singled Henrich home. Then Gordon struck his blow.

The ball, traveling high and fast, came to rest in the lower left field stand. Umpire Harry Geisel, working at third, unhesitatingly called it fair, signaling with a wide-sweeping motion of his right arm for Gordon to keep going.

However, Lou Kolls, officiating at the plate, appeared to be calling it foul. Gordon stood at the plate while Dickey and Keller, on third and second, respectively, after a wild pitch, started the trot for home.

In the confusion Manager Ossie Vitt headed a protesting horde out of the Indians' dugout. Gordon was arguing with Kolls at the plate. Coach Art Fletcher was arguing with Geisel at third. Everybody seemed to be arguing without knowing what he was arguing about.

Finally, Geisel made it perfectly clear he had called the drive fair, and the procession around the bases proceeded, calmly and quietly, except for some more arguing by Allen and Vitt, who turned their attention to Geisel. It was all very confusing and not a little hilarious.

DONALD'S THIRD VICTORY

So the decision stood and likewise the third triumph for young Atley Donald, a serious, hard-working right-hander, who needed just the kind of hitting the Yanks gave him to get by with this one.

The youth from Chadrant, La., was belted rather solidly by an eleven-hit onslaught that was not larger and more painful only because that Yankee picket line was fleet and sure-footed. Five of the Tribe's hits were for extra bases, four of them ringing doubles. Frankie Pytlak set the pace with a triple, double and single, while Ken Keltner hit a double and two singles.

Henrich's third homer with two out in the first and Dickey's fourth immediately following gave Donald a two-run edge.

In the third, Pytlak's double and Bruce Campbell's single gave the enemy one and in the sixth doubles by Campbell and Keltner squared the count, before the Yanks trained their heavy guns on Allen in their half.

Julius Solters's double and Pytlak's triple fashioned the third Indian run in the seventh.

FIFTH HOMER OF GORDON

Gordon's homer was his fifth of the campaign, brought him, even with Twinkletoes Selkirk for team leadership and boosted the Yankee total to twenty-nine. It likewise brought about the expulsion of Roy Weatherly, who was chased from the Cleveland bench for his running fire of chatter with Kolls over the incident.

Gallagher gained the questionable distinction of being the first Yankee of the year to be ejected. He was expelled in the eighth for complaining about a third strike.

Keller was weary chasing line drives to left, coming up with three sparkling catches in the first five innings. He erred in the fourth, juggling Keltner's single. Incidentally, he has hit safely in eight straight games.

The box score:

CLEVELAND (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Chapman, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Pytlak, c.	4	1	3	5	0	0
Campbell, rf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Heath, lf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Trosky, 1b.	4	0	0	10	1	0
Keltner, 3b.	4	0	3	0	2	0
Grimes, ss.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Shilling, 2b.	4	0	0	2	6	0
Allen, p.	2	0	1	0	2	1
Humphries, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Solters	1	1	1	0	0	0
Zuber, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Hale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	3	11	24	14	1

NEW YORK (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss.	4	0	0	4	4	0
Rolfe, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Henrich, cf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Dickey, c.	2	2	1	4	0	0
Keller, lf.	3	1	1	5	0	1
Gordon, 2b.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Gallagher, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Powell, rf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Donald, p.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Total	31	7	9	27	6	1

* Batted for Humphries in seventh.
† Batted for Zuber in ninth.

Cleveland ..... 001 001 100—3
New York ..... 200 005 00 —7

Runs batted in—Henrich, Dickey, Campbell, Keltner, Rolfe, Keller, Gordon 3, Pytlak.

Two-base hits—Pytlak, Campbell, Keltner, Solters. Three-base hit—Pytlak. Home runs—Henrich, Dickey, Rolfe, Gordon. Double plays—Grimes, Shilling and Trosky; Crosetti and Dahlgren; Heath, Trosky, Shilling and Pytlak; Keltner, Shilling and Trosky. Left on bases—New York 4, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—Off Allen 3, Zuber 1. Struck out—By Donald 2, Allen 1, Zuber 2. Hits—Off Allen 8 in 5 innings (none out in 6th), Humphries 1 in 1, Zuber 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Allen. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Kolls, Basil, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—2:08. Attendance—10,000.

Sumo Men to Give Exhibitions in Manchoukuo

The professional long-haired wrestlers, who perform semi-annually at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku, will leave Kobe on July 1 for exhibition tours in Manchoukuo, accompanied by Admiral Isami Takeshita, retired, newly elected president of the Japan Sumo Association.

The wrestlers will leave Kobe after competing for 15 days at the Koshien stadium. Their schedule in Manchoukuo follows: July 8 to 13, tourney at Dairen; July 15 to 19, tourney at Mukden; July 21 to 25, tourney at Hsinking.

Tokyo Giants Blank Hankyu by 5 to 0

The Tokyo Giants' white Russian pitcher, Stalphin, yielded but two hits and they blanked the Hankyu nine, 5 to 0, in Thursday's double-header of the professional ball league at the Korakuen stadium.

In the curtain-raiser, the lowly Dolfins stirred themselves from their sleep and bumped off the Eagles, 4 to 1.

Over in the Kansai, the Lions took the measure of the Nagoya combine, 10 to 6, while the Tigers ate up the Senators, 3 to 1, at the Koshinen stadium.

The summaries were:

		R	H	E
Eagles	000 000 010	1	6	0
Dolfins	004 000 00a	4	7	1
Batteries: Mochizuki and Tsutsui; Suzuki and Nagashima.				
Hankyu	000 000 000	0	2	3
Giants	221 000 00a	5	9	0
Batteries: Takahashi and Hibino, Ishii; Stalphin and Yoshiwara.				
Lions	361 000 000	10	11	4
Nagoya	100 400 100	6	6	0
Batteries: Kikuya, Fukushi and Muroi; Shigesato, Nishizawa, Nakamura, Osawa and Hattori, Miura.				
Senators	000 010 000	1	8	3
Tigers	000 110 10a	3	7	2
Batteries: Kaneko, Noguchi and Sato; Wakabayashi and Monzen.				

Princeton Wins Golf Title Over Dartmouth, 7 to 2

N.Y. Herald Tribune

STAMFORD, Conn., May 20—Princeton won the Eastern intercollegiate golf title today, defeating Dartmouth, 7 to 2, in the final at the Woodbury Club. In the best-ball matches played during the morning round, Princeton won all of the three matches and took five of the individual matches played in the afternoon.

The summaries:

Morning round—F. Clark and H. Munger, Princeton, defeated R. Jacobson and M. Cotton, Dartmouth, 2 and 1; R. Riddle and P. Page, Princeton, defeated W. Flohr and W. Clark, Dartmouth, 3 and 2, L. Maxwell and J. Selby, Princeton, defeated E. Smith and D. H. Harris, Dartmouth, 2 up.

Afternoon round—E. Clark, Princeton, defeated R. Jacobson, Dartmouth, 3 and 2; M. Cotton, Dartmouth, defeated H. Munger, Princeton 1 up (20 holes); R. Riddle, Princeton, defeated W. Flohr, Dartmouth, 3 and 2; P. Page, Princeton, defeated W. Clark, Dartmouth, 2 up; E. Smith, Dartmouth, defeated L. Maxwell, Princeton, 3 and 2; and J. Selby, Princeton, defeated D. Harris, Dartmouth, 5 and 4.

COCHRANE LAUDS MOST UNSUNG POST IN BASEBALL

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, May 25—Mickey Cochrane, in his recent book, "Baseball, the Fan's Game," brings up an interesting point—a point long recognized by the boys in the dugout and press box, rarely appreciated by the average fan. Says Iron Mike:

"Strategically, the bull pen is the most overlooked and under-estimated position. Its importance cannot be overemphasized. There a young ball player can pick up a lot of knowledge about the game of baseball; and the more a man plays major-league baseball, the more he must learn about it.

BULL-PEN MANAGER

"Up in the big top, battling for position with contending teams in a championship race, the bull-pen catcher, manager, tactician, or whatever you want to call him, is a very important link in the chain that makes up the composite—champion! Having the right pitcher ready at the right time is one of the big tricks of baseball. Alert managers would always be ready with the best pitcher if they could anticipate a collapse, but they cannot.

"The bull-pen catcher three or four hundred feet from the action, must keep his eyes and mind on the pitcher as much as the catcher in the game. He must be a tactician, a teacher and a mind reader, all at the same time. That fellow out there in charge of the bull pen is a sort of unsung hero of the championship club. Aside from the sudden rally that blows a ball game higher than a kite, he must be using his knowledge of the pitcher working, the wishes of his manager, the progress of the game, and, incidentally, keep those young fellows sent out to his care interested in the ball game rather than in the plans for the evening.

"Knowing when to call on the firemen to squelch a rally is one of the fine arts of managing a ball club. And having a man to call to put the fire out is a big help, and can make any manager look good."

COCHRANE KNEW VALUE

Cochrane probably appreciated the value of the bull-pen catcher as much as any of the so-called modern pilots. Perhaps more. Mike was a playing manager during a greater part of his Detroit career, and being behind the plate almost every day, he was not in a position to direct operations in the bull pen. The average fan can hardly realize what it means to a big league manager, whose club is struggling to protect a slender lead, when a relief pitcher walks into the game and gets the ball over the plate with something on it. From his spot behind the plate, Mike was in the best possible spot to approve the talents of a relief artist who was ready.

The Red Sox have their unsung hero. Aside from his other coaching duties and occasional appearances behind the bat, it is Moe Berg's job to see that Manager Joe Cronin has a rescue hurler, properly warmed up, whenever he—from his regular shortstop berth—waves a tiring pitcher to the showers.

BERG ASSISTS CRONIN

Cronin's position is similar to that of Cochrane. He is one of the few remaining active pilots and must leave the bull pen experting in the hands of an assistant. His man is Berg, and Joe couldn't find a better one. They talk and write about Moe's wide-spread knowledge of current events and foreign languages but they rarely mention the subject he has mastered completely — baseball. Now that his days behind the plate are numbered, the fans wonder why Boston keeps Moe on the payroll. For a detailed description of the Professor's duties with the Red Sox, see Joe Cronin. The list, no doubt, would amaze you.

There is no way of measuring Berg's value to the ball culb. He doesn't pitch one-hitters or break up extra-inning battles with home runs. Last season he appeared in only 10 championship games—and incidentally hit .333. But for his work with the young fellows; in pre-game clubhouse meetings; in the bull pen, and as a good-will ambassador to baseball in general, professor Moe Berg is probably one of the most underestimated gentlmen in sport.

With the Yankees, Johnny Schulte, the former catcher, is the man who does the bull pen experting for Joe McCarthy. Johnny Bassler is the man at Cleveland, Charley Berry at Shibe Park and Muddy Ruel with the White Sox—the unsung heros of money-winning ball clubs.

Track Federation Plans To Send Team to Helsinki

Like the Japan Swimming Federation, the Japan Track and Field Federation is determined to send a delegation to the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki next year.

This was the decision reached by the Federation at a general meeting of its directors Thursday night at its headquarters at the Marunouchi Building.

The Federation moved to start the ball rolling for negotiations to dispatch even a skeleton team, if forced to, to Helsinki.

It was moved to accept the invitation from Siam to send a track and field coach there next Winter.

The Federation also decided to make inquiries about the international marathon, under ancient rules, to be staged next Fall in Greece.

A Dimaggio to Be Sold

LOS ANGELES, May 23—Another DiMaggio will be terrorizing major league pitchers next year and throwing runners out at the plate from the outfield, according to Frank (Lefty) O'Doul.

"Dominic DiMaggio is for sale, and if he doesn't bring a pretty fancy piece of change then I didn't lead the National League in batting for two years," said Lefty, manager of the San Francisco Seals, today.

Joe Devine, the Yankee scout, is here to look at Joe's youngest brother, who has been hitting at a .396 average this season. Dominic is 21 years old and a right-hand batter and thrower.

YALE MAKES 22 HITS TO TOP COLUMBIA, 18-11

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 21—From a Columbia viewpoint it should never have stopped raining yesterday. A heavy downpour during the second inning of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League engagement between the Lions and Yale brought about a forty-minute halt, and although the elements relented the Elis did not and Columbia lost this "battle of the cellar," 18 to 11, a new league high in scoring for the season.

A trio of Columbia throwers, Hector Dowd, George Smith Jr. and Al Bongiorno, turned out to be Yale "cousins," and after a while it wasn't funny, if was hilarious. Twenty-two hits for thirty-five total bases, including two homers within the park, a triple and five doubles might give an inkling of what went on at Baker Field.

By way of making a respectable showing, the Lions turned the entire affair into a statistician's nightmare by making ten runs in the last two innings. However, by that time, it was definitely too late to alter the situation.

STEVENS WORKS EIGHT INNINGS

While Lefty Al Stevens held the Lions to seven hits in eight innings before retiring in favor of Moe Jubitz, another southpaw, who walked the first four men to face him in the ninth, Yale counted in every stanza except the ninth, although the Elis had a runner on third with one out in that stanza. That did not matter, either.

Leading the well-rounded Yale attack was Harry Holt, who connected for five hits, including a homer and double, while batting in five runs. Al Alter, Eddie Collins Jr., Joe Wood Jr. and General Besse got three hits apiece for the victors, who had conquered Columbia at New Haven the day before, 8 to 7. Frank Murphy, who batted in six runs, was Columbia's star with three safeties.

When the Elis got to Dowd for a brace of runs in the first they caused little worry, but when they counted three times each in the following three frames all the worrying in the world would have done the Lions no good.

And instead of getting better things got worse. Yale just never stopped punishing, although missing the all-time league record of twenty-seven runs made by Columbia in 1933.

Combining the work of both teams, the long struggle produced a total of thirty hits. There were eighteen passes, eleven strikeouts, ten errors—seven by Columbia—six stolen bases and twenty-four men left on the base paths.

YALE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Alter, ss.	5	4	3	0	3	0
Loveday, 2b.	6	3	1	3	1	2
Collins, cf.	5	2	3	2	1	0
Hazen, 1b.	6	2	1	5	0	0
Holt, rf.	6	3	5	5	0	0
Besse, 2b.	4	1	3	3	0	0
Schroeder, c.	5	1	1	9	1	1
Wood, lf.	6	2	3	0	0	0
Stevens, p.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Jubitz, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	48	18	22	27	6	3

COLUMBIA

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Murphy, 2b.	4	2	3	8	0	2
Stickel, 1b.	5	0	0	6	0	0
Radvilas, cf.	6	0	0	2	2	0
Luckman, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Naidus, ss.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Stoltz, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Anderofsky, 3b.	3	2	2	2	2	3
Pill, lf.	3	2	1	1	1	1
Desmond, c.	3	0	0	5	2	1
Krause, c.	0	2	0	1	0	0
Dowd, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Lambert	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bongiorno, p.	0	2	0	0	0	0
Total	35	11	8	27	16	7

* Batted for Dowd in second.
† Batted for Smith in eighth.

Yale ..... 233 311 140—18
Columbia ..... 010 000 055—11

Runs batted in—Collins 3, Hazen, Holt 5, Besse 3, Wood 4, Murphy 6, Radvilas, Bongiorno 2.

Two-base hits—Besse, Schroeder, Holt, Alter 2, Pill, Murphy. Three-base hit—Collins. Home run—Wood, Holt. Sacrifice—Besse, Stevens, Schroeder. Stolen bases—Badvilas 2, Wood, Naidus, Anderofsky, Murphy. Left on bases—Yale 13, Columbia 11. Struck out—By Stevens 5, Jubitz 2, Dowd 3, Bongiorno 1. Bases on balls—Off Stevens 7, Jubitz 4, Dowd 2, Smith 5. Wild pitch—Stevens. Passed balls—Krause, Schroeder. Hits—Off Dowd 5 in 2 innings, Smith 11 in 4, Bongiorno 6 in 3, Stevens 7 in 8, Jubitz 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Stevens. Losing pitcher—Dowd. Hit by pitcher—By Stevens (Murphy, Johnson, Krause). Umpires—Shannon and Malone. Time of game—2:36.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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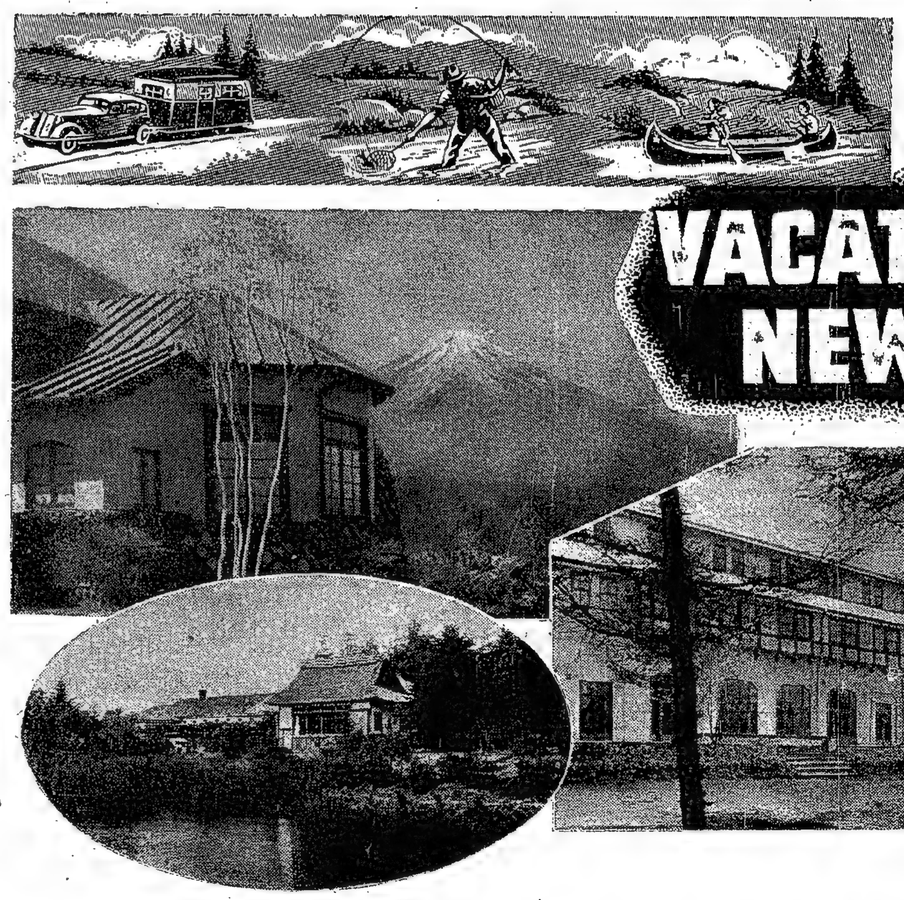

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BLUE PETER WINS THE DERBY BY 4 LENGTHS FROM FOX CLUB

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

The Times, London

LONDON, May 25—Peccavi And at the same time I make no apology. I had thought at the end of last season that Lord Rosebery's colt, Blue Peter, by Fairway out of Fancy Free, would win this year's Derby, but the more that I examined his pedigree the more convinced I became that he would not stay the distance of the race. Blue Peter won over a mile at Epsom at the Spring Meeting and then he won the Two Thousand Guineas of a mile at Newmarket, battling on to win by less than a length from his stable companion Admiral's Walk. I was still of the opinion that he would not stay the mile and a half over which yesterday's Derby was run.

I was quite wrong, for Lord Rosebery's colt Blue Peter, ridden by E. Smith and trained perfectly by J. Jarvis at Newmarket, won the Derby at Epsom yesterday by no fewer than four lengths from Fox Cub, with Heliopolis beaten for second place by another three lengths. Casanova was beaten for third place by no more than a head. Buxton was fifth, Admiral's Walk sixth, and Hypnotist seventh. As to who was last is not a matter for record here. The winner started at 7 to 2, favorite, the second started at 100 to 6, and the third at 100 to 9. There can be no doubt that the winner won on his merits and that he is, moreover, a very good three-year-old. I cannot see anything in yesterday's field that will rob him of success in the last of the three classics, the St. Leger, and he should, if he keeps fit and sound—and he never seems to be sick or sorry—win the Triple Crown, a thing which in these days is all too seldom done. Every one will join in congratulating his owner, Lord Rosebery, his trainer, J. Jarvis, and his rider, E. Smith, on winning their first Derby. Unless bad luck dogs their footsteps it will certainly not be their last.

GLORIOUS WEATHER

The conditions for this great race could not have been more perfect. No more glorious Summer day could be imagined. The ground was firm, but not too hard; indeed, it was good going. Visibility was fair and it was not too difficult to follow the colors all round the course of a mile and a half. There was a very large attendance of visitors, but it has to be admitted that I have seen a greater crowd out on the Downs. The principal rings, on the other hand, were almost overcrowded. Friends from France were numerous, while more than one visitor was an American.

The paddock at Epsom is rather too far from the stands for the average visitor to worry about, and, further, it costs an extra sum of money to gain admission. At the same time there were a lot of people there, watching the horses walking round the parade rings. As a field they did not make so much appeal to me as some of the fields of the past 20 years. On the other hand, it has to be admitted that a better trained lot could not have been seen. The parade followed, and then it was that the opponents of the Fairways got out their glasses and wished to see if the sons of that great horse would be behaving as he did in the Derby of his year when he lost the race soon after he has left the paddock for the parade. They looked hard and continuously, but they could find little fault with Blue Peter, who was sweating where the reins touched his neck and, at the end of the parade, over his loins. Fairfax was quite calm and collected. Fairstone was also not troubled by the crowds. I have to admit that Blue Peter could not have looked better, and that he was on looks a much better colt than on that day on which he had won the Two Thousand Guineas. Jarvis, a member of a professional training family whose ancestors and brothers have been training great winners for a century and more, had brought the colt to his very best on the most important day of his life as a racehorse. I doubt, writing early, whether even Jarvis could have thought that he would win as he did.

After the parade the field wandered back to the paddock, and then down into and out of the valley that comes before the famous starting gate. Of all that there is nothing that needs to be written. Soon after the field had reached the starting gate they were lined up. It seemed that Captain Allison, and I have never heard of a greater starter, would have the field of 27 runners off at the first time of asking, but Fox Cub was not turned the right way, and the field had to break up and reform once more. When they had done so the tapes went up and the field went away to one of Captain Allison's best starts, and that means that no owner, trainer, or rider in the race could have had any complaint.

HELIOPOLIS IN FRONT

Soon after the start Heliopolis was seen to be in front, followed by the doubtful stayer Rogerstone Castle, carrying the colors of M. Boussac. Dhoti, Major Brackey, Fairfax, and the badly drawn Wheatland, drawn almost on the stands' side railings, were the best placed of the other probable starters. Still, apart from Bellman and Fairchance, who began slowly, the other members of the field were well enough away to have every chance of winning if they were good enough.

And so the field sped up the hill towards the top of it and out of sight on the descent that leads to the corner and the straight when the issue would soon be decided. At the top of the hill Larchfield was pushed into the lead and was leading from Heliopolis, with Rogerstone Castle and Blue Peter now close up to them. Fairfax was still there with every chance if he were good enough, while Blue Peter was very nearly fourth and going very well.

As the field came down the hill all eyes were focussed on the leaders. The straight had hardly been reached before Larchfield was beaten and Heliopolis seemed to meet with interference and was knocked out of his stride. The places of the leaders were taken at once with ease and elegance by Blue Peter, and that really is the end of the race, for although there was a moment halfway down the straight when it seemed that Fox Cub might come and take the lead from Blue Peter that colt and his rider never relaxed.

From then to the end it was Blue Peter all the way. Blue Peter won to as much cheering as I have ever heard. He was, it is true, favorite for the race, but it should also be remembered that he is owned and has been bred by a man who has done a great deal for racing. No man that I know has studied the whole question more closely or more practically or has worked harder to see that it is properly conducted. Blue Peter further, is trained by a man who was once a most fashionable apprentice, but then put on too much weight and became a trainer, as his father and grandfather and great-grandfather had been before him. The rider of the winner was a man who from his earliest childhood been riding ponies and then horses, and against whom there has never been even a breath of suspicion. He has shown himself, ever since he was made by Major Sneyd into a fine rider, that he must in time become a worthy successor of Gordon Richards, to whom physically he bears a very close resemblance.

Of the other placings I have already dealt and no more needs to be written now. Further comments seem to be almost unwanted. I never saw the well-drawn Triguero in the race with any sort of a chance and yet on the form book he should have been somewhere near to the winner. Fairstone ran only fairly well and never threatened danger. Rogerstone Castle showed once more that he is best at a mile and does not stay any farther than that. Heliopolis ran well all the way, and if he had not had that bump coming down the hill leading into the straight he might have been second, but he would not have beaten the winner. Buxton stayed on well and more than one good long distance handicap can be won with him but he is not a classic colt, and the sooner that is realized the more successful he will become. Cansanova ran on well and should win good races, as should Admiral's Walk. King Legend will be a much better colt by the Autumn, while Larchfield, who showed fine speed, will certainly be placed to win races.

And so ends the story of the Derby for 1939, which was much less sensational than that for the race just 100 years before, for snow fell that afternoon and, further, the passing over of the stakes was delayed by law suits and other things for many months. It is to be hoped that such will not be the case with Lord Rosebery's winner. So far as I can trace it is the first case of a father and son winning this great race. Lord Rosebery's father won the Derby on three occasions, and every one will hope that the present Lord Rosebery will beat in the near future his father's record.

THE OTHER EVENTS

Of the remainder of the afternoon's racing I have little to record. It was strangely unimportant for so great a meeting and was begun, as are meetings at Plumpton and elsewhere but not at Ascot or Goodwood, with a selling plate. This was called the Mynne Selling Plate, and was won by the favorite, Miss Vesington, by Vesington Star, and, like all that sire's stock, able to gallop very fast early in their careers. Red Waggon, who was running on at the end of the race, was second, beaten by only half a length, while Narcissus, who had been with the winner early in the race, was beaten for second place by only another half of a length. Red Waggon should be winning a race of this kind in the near future.

Halcyon Gift, trained by Miss Wilmot, was a clever winner of the Carew Handicap of a mile. The winner, who had run very well in the Lincolnshire Handicap, was always well paced, and was in front early in the straight, after which he had little difficulty in holding off L'Aigoual, who in the end was passed by the fast-finishing Ramtapa, who when the race was nearly over took it suddenly into his head to gallop, and was beaten by only a length and a half by the winner. L'Aigoul was third, beaten for second place by three-quarters of a length. Man Star was fourth, and to the general surprise after the race the rider of that horse objected to the second. The objection, after a full inquiry, was overruled.

The race for the Derby was followed by the Caterham Stakes of five furlongs. En Route had run so well when beaten by only Tant Mieux at Newmarket that it was only natural that Mr. Rank's good-looking colt by Sir Cosmo out of Austin, and so home bred, should be made an odds-on favorite. En Route duly won by a length and a half, but after the race more than one visitor wondered whether he had won easily or not. I formed the opinion that he is a very lazy cole, as are many other good horses, and that it was not until he had been asked for that final effort that he cared whether he won by a head or more. He will go on winning. Plebiscite was second and Skid third, but the winner will always beat them whenever they may meet.

Gaelic, who had been well backed in her previous race but had run most indifferently, was a very easy winner of the Stewards' High-Weight Handicap, for which she started at long odds. She was always leading and won easily from Miss Linley, with Spot the Winner third. The form seems altogether wrong, but such is too often the case this season. The third in this race is owned by Sir A. Bailey, whose Fairstone failed him in the Derby. He had some recompense, if there can be any recompense when one has lost the Derby, when Caerloptic, probably one of the trial horses for Fairstone, won the last race of the afternoon, the Epsom Handicap. Early in the straight it seemed that Hot Bun II would win, but he was challenged and beaten a furlong from the finish by Careloptic who was beaten in a memorable race at Ascot when a two-year-old by that horrible animal Ramtapa.

Waseda Routs Keio In Basketball Series

Waseda eliminated Keio by a 62-33 score in the opening round of the elimination series for the Kanto students team to meet the Canadian basketball team to arrive here next month Friday night at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda.

Meiji bumped off Bunrika University, 46 to 35; Rikkyo swamped the Yokohama Technical School team, 66 to 29; while Tokyo Imperial University vanquished Shodai, 46 to 29 in the other game.

STYLES OF PLAY DIFFERENT IN TWO LEAGUES

By RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, May 25—Here are a few of Mickey Cochrane's interesting observations in his new book, "Baseball—The Fan's Game":

"In the American League you must play for the big inning. If one run is going to beat you, you might as well concede the game before you leave the clubhouse. Therefore, the American League's defense is to stop the big inning. In our league, often as late as the eighth inning, the strategy would be to give the opposition the tying run to cut off a rally, which might bring on a big inning.

"Over in the National League they have developed a play that seems to have gained popularity. The dangers of it would be brought home quickly in the American League if you made a practice of it.

PLAY TO THIRD BASE

"That is the play in which the infield, with men on first and second, plays to force a man at third base and try for the double play at second. To be successful, the pitcher must be an exceptionally good fielder. He covers the left side of the infield. The right side of the infield is covered by the first baseman as the pitch is made. The third baseman remains back on his base, ready to take the throw from the pitcher or the first baseman, whichever fields the bunt.

"That play may work for the managers in the National League, but in the American, where a team of sluggers is always ready to annihilate your pitcher, the percentage is always to play for the sure out. Play the bunt for certain outs first, and play for the double play whenever you can.

RUTH MOST DANGEROUS

"In the big inning, too, is the consideration of the intentional pass. Most often, in the American League, you'll never, in any circumstances, find a manager ordering the tying or winning run put on base—either to get a double play or move around a power hitter to get at a weaker batter. And never with men on first and third, move a batter to first base on an intentional pass. The best you can get out of it is right before you—a double play.

"...In my later day, Bill Dickey was the toughest man in the league to down when the jam was on, but in the early days of the Yankee-Athletic rivalry, Babe Ruth was the most murderous man in the league with a bat in his hands. Ruth might hit anything into the seats. You couldn't even fire a fast ball by him if he had it measured....Babe's weakness, if any, was never exactly obvious. He'd blast a pitch over the wall in one turn at bat, and the very next time up he'd whiff gloriously and colorfully on the identical ball. We always tried to keep the ball close to his hands and mix up change of speeds.

"Recall Connie Mack's advice about hitters and good ones. The good ones are going to get so many hits any way, so get the little fellows out and hope for the best against the sluggers.

"...The best advice a youngster was ever given in regard to hitting—the same by Tyrus Raymond Cobb:

"'Get out in front of every pitch,' he advised. 'Always swing looking for a fast ball. If you are set for speed there will be time to hit a curve, and lots of time to set yourself for a change of pace or slow ball.'

TRIED TO STOP GEHRIG

"...We had a fellow one time who thought he knew how to stop Gehrig. Lou was on a rampage at Shibe Park, belting homers at every turn of the wheel. Lou had had three and was going to bat in the seventh inning, a chance to set a lifetime record of four homers in one game.

"This fellow told Connie that the way to stop Gehrig was to offer him a curve, then a waste ball, a change of pace, then waste another, a fast ball, waste another, and then make him dig a hook off the outside corner. Mack smiled benignly and offered to follow the scheme. I forget which one it was, but somewhere along the way the plan went aground. Lou smashed one of the offerings over the rightfield wall for his fourth home run of the game!"

By the way: Whatever became of Lou Gehrig?

KYLE DEFEATS DUNCAN, 2 AND 1 TO WIN BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

The Times, London

LONDON, May 29—"What a good final!" "What a good final!" If I heard that said once, I heard it 50 times in the crowd at Hoylake on Saturday, and what better compliment could Kyle and Duncan desire? In truth it was a delightful exhibition of match play between two amateur golfers in the best sense of words, and it was a pity that both could not win. A. T. Kyle (Sand Moor) did win after a terrific struggle by 2 and 1, and I do not think that an impartial observer could have any real doubt that he was the right man to win, but A. A. Duncan (Southerndown) upheld and added to his reputation as one of the bravest of all fighters and a very good player into the bargain. In last Autumn's international matches the four leading Welsh players did better than all their opponents from the other three countries. Duncan's performance provides further evidence that those Welshmen's fine golf was no accident.

Let no one say after this day that British amateurs cannot putt. The way in which these two holed putts of quite odious length time after time and one after the other was most reviving to the spirits, and not only did the ball go in but it was to watch as it was exciting. It was much more like the real Hoylake when the play started. The local wise men would only admit the lighter breeze, but in fact there blew a fairly strong wind out of the west which made golf both difficult and interesting, far more interesting than the enervating midsummer golf that we had watched for five days.

GOOD PROGRESS

The first round was almost, but not quite, "marking time," since Duncan had only a short lead at the end of it, but it was far too good not to write about, and how delightful it was to watch. On a long, slow course in a stiff breeze, with a big crowd, these two got round in two hours and 26 minutes. They were perfect alike in demeanor and in pace. This was, as somebody said, a "gentlemen's final," with no pottering and posing and stomchy tomfoolery. It was a true joy to look at, and ought to be a moral lesson to many people. Moreover, the play was admirable. The score fiends may be disappointed because no man can say what were the scores. At the Briars Kyle put two balls out of bounds and gave up there and then. However, I have no doubt that somebody will later quote mendaciously for this insatiable appetite for figures. I will not.

Kyle got away with a lead, holing a long putt for a 3 at the second, where 4 might have sufficed, and letting Duncan beat himself at the third by hooking his second out of bounds. Quick as lightning Duncan came back at him, holed a nice putt to win the Lip in 3, and a chip from off the green at the Telegraph for 3 likewise. Kyle, as I said before, gave up the Briars and then Duncan, having won three holes running, played, as I hold, the best shot of the morning, a low controlled tee shot to the Dowie ruled on the pin and ending seven yards past it. I thought he surely would be two up, but Kyle thought otherwise, and he was right. He got just inside his enemy and holed his putt for 2. Kyle led at the turn by one, Duncan taking 6 to the ninth, and he looked likely to be two up at the 10th, but Duncan saved himself with a pitch and a putt from the hollow. Kyle was two up at the 11th when Duncan, who does not wholly enjoy a lefthand wind, cut out his tee shot. From that point Duncan's golf was really splendid. The second to the Hilbre, played from a shorter and to my mind far better tee, was gorgeous, but Kyle saved himself. Duncan won the Rushes in 3 and the Field in 4 to square. At the Dun Kyle was bunkered and Duncan won in a slightly journalistic 4. It might have been a 5, but at any rate it was all he wanted, and that is the point. The Royal was scratchily and scrappily halved in 5, and at the Home hole Kyle bunkered himself and Duncan won in 4 to be two up. Those who droop and yearn for scores may be told that he came home in 36, magnificent golf.

THE SECOND ROUND

Duncan had finished in such leonine manner that it was surprising to see him start again so very like a lamb. He put two shots out of bounds at the first hole and one at the third, and that was all square. However, like a ruined but courageous millionaire he set to work to repair his fortunes. Kyle got his nose in front with a 3 at the seventh, Duncan came back at him two fine shots to square with a 4 at the eighth. At the ninth the wind on his back, which seems to beat him, even though it had now lulled to a gentle zephyr, made him go into a bunker and commit almost innumerable mistakes afterward. He gave up the hole and at once returned bravely to the assault with a grand pitch and a putt at the 100th for a 4. Kyle was on the edge of the green in 2, putted much too far and missed coming back.

All square and so to a hole that might well have been the turning point of any match ever played. I thought it would be the turning point in real earnest when Duncan with a grand tee shot gave himself a shortish putt for a 2 at the Alps, but he just missed it and Kyle scrambled gallantly out with a hard-won 3. Again Duncan had the last word, a putt of 10 or 12ft. to win the 12th, and he just failed. He had missed a chance, but undauntedly he laid a fine tee shot within a few yards of the hole at the Rushes, and this is a hole which has repeatedly defeated Kyle. It did not defeat him this time, for he laid his ball within 3in. of the hole to win in 2 against 3. It was a great moment to get the lead, but for once Kyle hurled away a chance and playing the Field in a bad 6 was pulled back to square again. What was worse he was well short of the Lake green in 2 and Duncan reached it with two good shots. Up came Kyle with a lovely run up to within 6 or 7ft. and holed his putt. Duncan, unmoved, got his half in 4.

That was the end of the heroic period and now we were doomed to an anticlimax. I suppose flesh and blood could bear no more. After good drives to the Dun both played weak seconds and thirds and in the end Duncan missed a short putt, took 6 and lost the hole. Then at the Royal he drove into rough to the right and cut his second far out of bounds. With the stroke and distance rule which Hoylake has now adopted, more is the pity, that meant the end of all things unless Kyle went amiably mad. He did nothing of the sort and won hole and match at his ease amid an enthusiasm that was well deserved. If only all golfers were like these two and all finals like this one what a happy world it would be!

Nakama Shatters Weissmuller's Record

Johnny Weissmuller's 11-year standing record for Hawaii in the 400-meter freestyle event was shattered by Kiyoshi Nakama, star Hawaiian-born Japanese swimmer, Thursday night in the Hawaiian A.A.U. championships in Honolulu at the 100-meter Waikiki natatorium when he won the event in 4 minutes 51.1 seconds.

Nakama and Takashi Hirose, another star second generation swimmer, were invited recently by the Japan Swimming Federation to compete in the national championships at the Meiji Shrine pool in August but they could not accept because of participation in the American national championships.

Finnish Runner Sets New 5,000-Meter Record

Domei Tsushin

HELSINKI, June 16—Clipping 8.2 seconds off recognized mark held by the famous Finnish Olympic champion, Lauri Lehtinen, Taisto Maeki, fleet Finnish distance star, today established a new world's record for the 5,000 meter running event when he negotiated the course in the amazing time of 14 minutes 8.8 seconds.

Lehtinen set the mark of 14 minutes 17 seconds in 1932.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

VANDER MEER BEATS DODGERS BY 3-2 SCORE

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

N.Y. Times

CINCINNATI, May 23—Despite the mid-Summer heat in this town the Dodgers suffered another severe chill today and left for Pittsburgh tonight, shaking under the weight of a five-game losing streak.

Bill McKechnie's pennant-conscious boys, led by Frank McCormick and Johnny Vander Meer, beat the mournful MacPhail athletes, 3-2, to sweep the series and extend their victory streak to eight games.

McCormick made Van Lingle Mungo the victim of his seventh homer of the year, which came in the fourth frame and put the Reds ahead to stay, although not by much, 2-1. Vandy also pitched a home-run ball to Tuck Stainback in the third for the first run of the game. Although staggering a bit in the ninth, he contrived to hold off the Dodgers.

HURLER STARTS OWN RALLY

Johnny himself drove in the Reds' first run in the third to tie the score. Lee Gamble opened with a single and reached second on a passed ball, while Billy Myers was at bat. After Myers struck out, Vandy hit a pop fly into left that Manager Durocher couldn't reach. Gamble scored, mostly because of Ernie Koy's wild throw home, and the Red pitcher reached third on the error.

McCormick untied the knot with his blast over the left-field wall in the fourth and the Reds got their important third tally in the seventh when Mungo's control deserted him. Gamble singled with one out and Myers forced him. Here Van let loose a wild pitch and then walked both Vandy and Bill Werber. Myers was forced home when Van hit Lonnie Frey in the ribs with a pitch.

MUNGO STRIKES OUT

Vandy walked Koy and Pete Coscarart to start the fourth inning and Ray Hayworth advanced both with a neat sacrifice. But Mungo looked at a third strike and McCormick made a grand catch of Werber's long and hurried throw on Stainback's grounder.

Johnny Hudson batted for Mungo in the ninth and singled to right. When Johnny walked Stainback the 5,236 paying patrons began to be alarmed. Durocher sacrificed and only a great catch by Frey of Vandy's low and wide throw kept him out of serious trouble.

Hudson scored and Stainback carried the tying run to third as Werber was throwing out Cookie Lavagetto. The tension for the home folks was increased as Vandy issued his seventh and eighth passes to Dolf Camilli and Fred Sington, but the famous young southpaw balanced his books by making Koy his eighth strike-out victim.

BROOKLYN (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stainb'k, cf.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Durocher, ss.	4	0	1	3	3	0
La'getto, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Camilli, 1b.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Sington, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
*Rosen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koy, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	1
Coscar't, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Hayworth, c.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mungo, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
†Hudson	1	1	1	0	0	0
Total	32	2	7	24	8	1

CINCINNATI (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Frey, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Goodman, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McCor'k, 1b.	4	1	2	9	1	0
Lombardi, c.	4	0	2	10	0	0
Craft, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gamble, lf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Myers, ss.	3	1	0	2	2	0
Van. Meer, p.	2	0	1	0	3	0
Total	31	3	7	27	11	0

Brooklyn 001 000 001—2
Cincinnati 001 100 10.—3

Runs batted in—Stainback, Lavagetto, Frey, McCormick, Vander Meer.

Two-base hit—Koy. Home runs—Stainback, McCormick. Sacrifices—Durocher, Hayworth. Left on bases—Brooklyn 13, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Off Mungo 2, Vander Meer 8. Struck out—By Mungo 1, Vander Meer 8. Hit by pitcher—By Mungo (Frey). Wild pitch—Mungo. Passed ball—Hayworth. Umpires—Klem, Campbell and Ballanfant. Time of game—2:09. Attendance—5,236.

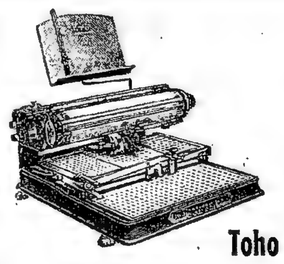
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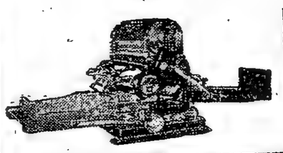
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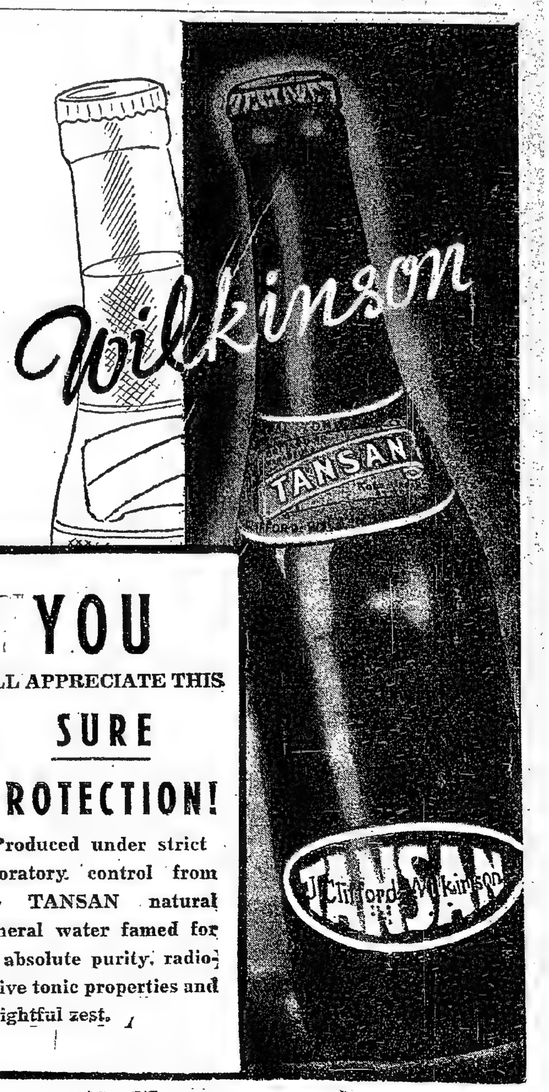

WASEDA, RIKKYO TO PLAY FIVE FROM CANADA

Waseda and Rikkyo universities won the right to represent the Kanto collegiate teams in the games against the Canadian quintet arriving soon by taking the Tokyo Imperial and Meiji combinations Saturday in the final games of the elimination series.

The Canadian team is scheduled to arrive at Yokohama on July 4.

Waseda's brilliant attack in the first half was the factor that set Tokyo Imperial back. With Forward Yokoyama, Center Kurokawa and Guard Munekata shooting beautiful field goals, Waseda was off to an early 10-1 lead and finished the half with a 15 to 6 advantage.

But it was different Tokyo Imperial team that took the floor in the second half. It put up a stiff defense and cut off the Waseda passing attack that had been so effective in the first half. Forward Miyazaki led the rally by shooting two field goals in succession and in 12 minutes, Teidai was behind only by three points, 15 to 12. At this juncture, Yokoyama and Munekata just about clinched victory for Waseda by bringing two field goals. Teidai also suffered heavily when Otsuki, who had been playing a bangup game at guard, was thrown out of the game on four fouls.

Teidai rallied toward the close of the second half and once again cut Waseda's lead down to 25 to 22, but here again, its rally was checked by a flurry of fouls.

Rikkyo proved to powerful for Meiji, leading 23 to 9 at the end of the first half.

The line-ups follow:

WASEDA	P	F
Yokoyama, f	11	0
Yonekura, f	2	2
Kurokawa, c	2	1
Matsushima, c	0	0
Munekata, g	8	1
Oda, g	3	0
Total	26	4

TEIDAI	P	F
Ono, f	4	2
Miyazaki, f	9	0
Kako, f	0	1
Nakamura, f	0	2
Okumura, c	0	1
Hoshi, c	4	0
Otsuki, g	3	4
Yosano, g	2	2
Total	22	12

RIKKYO	P	F
Takahashi, f	2	0
Kataoka, f	2	4
Kasahara, f	15	2
Kishi, c	9	0
Mochizuki, c	3	2
Cho, g	8	1
Kin, g	9	2
Total	48	11

MEIJI	P	F
Nakano, f	0	1
Ri, f	2	1
Saito, f	6	0
Sonobe, c	2	0
Ishii, g	7	2
Yamada, g	6	2
Hanamura, g	0	0
Total	23	6

A.A.A. DEFEATS OXFORD, 73 TO 53

The Times, London

LONDON, May 26—The annual match between an Amateur Athletic Association team and Oxford University A.C. was held in ideal conditions at Oxford yesterday, when the A.A.A. won by 73 points to 53. Unfortunately Oxford were not at full strength because of examinations, and neither A. Pennington nor F. V. Scopes was able to take part.

H. Sivertsen, the Norwegian Olympic athlete, who won the weight and discus events for Oxford, established new O.U.A.C. records in each, accomplishing 46ft. 7½in. with the weight and 155ft. 4¾in. with the discus. C. B. Holmes, the Empire Games sprint champion, making his first appearance in the South this season, won both the 100 yards and 220 yards for the A.A.A., returning 10.2sec. and 22.6sec. respectively. Another competitor to win two events was T. L. Lockton, of Oxford, the indoor hurdles champion, who was successful in both the high and low hurdles events, winning the 120 yards race in 15.4sec. and the 220 yards contest in 26.8sec.

The results were:

100 Yards—C. B. Holmes (Bolton United H., A.A.A.), 1; P. J. Wells (Magdalen, Oxford), 2; H. C. Wickerson (Highgate H., A.A.A.), 3. Won by 4ft.; 2ft. Time, 10.2sec.

Half-Mile—G. E. F. Wethered (Christ Church, Oxford), 1; A. J. Collyer (Watford H., A.A.A.), 2; A. D. G. White (Thames Valley H., A.A.A.), 3. Won by inches; 15 yards. Time, 1min. 57sec.

Mile—J. W. L. Alford (Cardiff Roath H., A.A.A.), 1; E. J. N. Hengle (Metropolitan Police, A.A.A.), 2; D. N. Whatley (Hertford), 3. Won by 6 yards; 7 yards. Time. 4min. 32.8sec.

120 Yards Hurdles—T. L. Lockton (Hertford, Oxford), 1; E. J. C. Higgins (London A.C., A.A.A.), 2; O. G. W. White (Milocarian A.C., A.A.A.), 3. Won by 4ft.; 2ft. Time, 15.4sec.

Long Jump—W. E. N. Breach (Reading A.C., A.A.A.), 23ft. 1½in., 1; J. F. Lockwood (Brasenose, Oxford), 22ft. 11½in., 2; A. A. Gold (London A.C., A.A.A.), 21ft. 9½in., 3.

Discus—H. Sivertsen (Wadham, Oxford), 155ft. 4¾in. (O.U.A.C. record), 1; D. L. Griggs (Metropolitan Police, A.A.A.), 133ft. 8½in., 2; K. S. Duncan (Achilles Club, A.A.A.), 123ft. 1¾in., 3.

220 Yards—C. B. Holmes (Bolton United H., A.A.A.), 1; P. J. Wells (Gagdalen, Oxford), 2; J. F. Lockwood (Brasenose, Oxford), 3. Won by 1½ yards; foot. Time, 22.6sec.

Quarter Mile—J. O. Moreton (Trinity, Oxford), 1; H. E. Pack (Belgrave H., A.A.A.), 2; E. A. Russell (Woodford Green A.C., A.A.A.), 3. Won by half a yard; same. Time, 50.8sec.

Three Miles—M. Bingham (Finchley H., A.A.A.) and P. B. Hennessey (R.A.F., A.A.A.), equal 1; F. D. Shirreff (Oriel, Oxford, 3. Dead-heat; 100 yards. Time, 15min. 17.4sec.

220 Yards Hurdles—T. L. Lockton (Hertford, Oxford), 1; A. W. Selwyn (Brasenose, Oxford), 2; R. Dunstan (University of London A.C., A.A.A.), 3. Won by a foot; 6 yards. Time, 25.8sec.

High Jump—J. L. Newman (Lloyds Bank A.C., A.A.A.), 6ft., 1; A. W. Selwyn (Brasenose, Oxford), 5ft. 10in., 2; A. A. Gold (London A.C., A.A.A.), 5ft. 8in., 3.

Weight—T. Sivertsen (Wadham, Oxford), 46ft. 2½in. (O.U.A.C., record), 1; A. F. Bandidt (Milocarian A.C., A.A.A.), 42ft. 7½in., 2; H. Merz (Trinity, Oxford), 41ft. 8½in., 3.

Javelin—J. A. M. McKillop (Milocarian A.C., A.A.A.), 185ft. 11in., 1; E. R. Turner (Birkenhead Police, A.A.A.), 174ft. 8½in., 2; H. Merz (Trinity, Oxford) 172ft. 9¼in., 3.

Pole Vault—R. Bentley (Loughborough College A.C., A.A.A.), 11ft. 2in., A. M. Robinson (Pembroke, Oxford), 11ft., 2; M. V. Blake (Milocarian A.C., A.A.A.), 10ft. 6in., 3.

Miss Yamauchi Breaks Hop, Step, Jump Record

Miss Riye Yamauchi of the Chukyo Higher Girls School set a new national record in the hop, step and jump for women Sunday at Nagoya when she won the event with 11.48 meters in the 6th annual track and field meet sponsored jointly by the Aichi prefecture and Nagoya athletic associations.

The previous mark was held by Miss Sumiko Watanabe at 11.42 meters, established six years ago.

GIANTS GET 2 HOMERS BUT PIRATES WIN

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, May 23—Colonel Bill Terry's revamped Giants made a noble effort today to continue the excellent work upon which they had embarked the previous afternoon.

Ken O'Dea, only recently installed in the line-up, exploded his second homer of the year, and a little later Master Melvin Ott touched off his seventh circuit blow of the campaign.

But a number of unforeseen developments caused the entire enterprise to crash under a 13-to-4 score which Pie Traynor's Pirates showered down upon the Giants to win the rubber match of the three-game series.

For one thing, Cliff Melton, tall and collapsible, demonstrated once again he cannot go the route. He was blasted off the mound inside of five rounds. He went down for three runs in the fourth and departed after allowing two in the fifth.

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

Then, though the score was only 5 to 4 against him, Terry apparently quit cold on his entire cast by permitting Walter Brown to take an unmerciful slamming in the eighth inning. In that frame the Buccos dashed around the bases as though on a merry-go-round for eight runs.

Just what came over the old colonel at this moment is difficult to fathom, although the suspicion is that with the third of three successive passes which forced in the first two runs, the Giant skipper passed into a coma and never saw what followed.

In all, the Corsairs raked the big relief hurler for six hits in this harrowing round which, with four passes and a hit batsman, went into the making of the eight runs.

The thing might have gone on indefinitely. But when the fourth pass came with the bases full and two out, the Pirates, running in grand confusion around the bases, dashed right into the third out.

SCORE ON TWO SINGLES

Until this horrible mess was stirred up, the game was a pretty tense struggle, with the Giants off to a one-run lead in the first when Burgess Whitehead and Billy Jurges stung Truett Sewel for singles.

O'Dea's homer in the second made Melton two-up on Sewell, but in the fourth the Buccos cracked down on the lean left-hander for three runs, on a pass and singles by Bill Brubaker, Lee Handley, Ray Berres and Sewell.

In the fifth, after Johnny Rizzo had singled and Brubaker had drawn a pass, Gus Suhr scored both with a double and Clydell Castleman replaced Melton. Slick did a first-class job until asked to vacate for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

In the sixth the Giants had pulled themselves back into the ball game on Jurges's double and Ott's wallop into the upper right stand.

In the whirling eighth, among other things, Sewell stung the luckless Brown for two singles. It was Sewell's fourth victory of the year and his second over the Giants.

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wh'head, 2b.	4	1	1	5	3	0
Jurges, ss.	4	1	2	2	5	0
Moore, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ott, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
O'Dea, c.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Demaree, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
McCar'y, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Kamp'ris, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Melton, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Castleman, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Ripple	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Brown, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	31	4	6	24	13	0

PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
P. Waner, rf.	5	1	3	5	0	0
Vaughan, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Rizzo, lf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Bell, cf.	3	2	1	4	0	0
Bruba'r, 2b.	3	2	1	6	0	0
Suhr, 1b.	4	2	1	11	0	0
Handley, 3b.	3	2	2	0	1	0
Berres, c.	5	1	3	5	0	0
Sewell, p.	5	2	3	0	1	0
Total	37	13	15	27	11	0

* Batted for Castleman in eighth.

New York ..... 110 002 000— 4
Pittsburgh ..... 000 320 08 —13.

Runs batted in—O'Dea, Handley 3, Berres 2, Sewell 2, Suhr 3, Ott 2, Brubaker, P. Waner, Rizzo.

Two-base hits—Cuhr, Jurges. Home runs—O'Dea, Ott. Stolen base—Handley. Sacrifice—Moore. Double plays—Brubaker, Vaughan and Suhr; Whitehead, Jurges and McCarthy. Left on bases—New York 3, Pittsburgh 11. Bases on balls—Off Sewell 2, Melton 2, Castleman 4, W. Brown 4. Struck out—By Melton 1, Sewell 5. Hits—Off Melton 9 in 4 2-3 innings, Castleman 0 in 2 1-3, W. Brown 6 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By W. Brown (Vaughan). Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—2:13. Attendance—3,823.

FENSKE BEATS CUNNINGHAM, WOODERSON

Domei Tsushin

PRINCETON, New Jersey, June 17—Charles Fenske, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, today won the annual Princeton invitation mile race with a time of four minutes 11 seconds.

Glenn Cunningham finished second about five yards behind Fenske.

Sydney Wooderson, of England, finished fifth with a time of four minutes 13 seconds.

Wooderson led all the way until the final turn in the four-lap race when Blaine Rideout, of North Texas State Teachers College, shouldered past him and suddenly threw him off his stride.

A strong wind which hit the runners in their face was responsible for the slow time.

U. S. C. WINS

Domei Tsushin

LOS ANGELES, June 17—The University of Southern California team today won its fifth consecutive championship in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet here, piling up a total of 86 points.

Stanford was second with 44¾ points; Michigan University was third with 31 points; Washington State was fourth with 24 points; Wisconsin was fifth with 22 points, and Rice was sixth with 20 points.

NEWSOM BEATS RED SOX BY 7-2

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, May 23—The Tigers regained their batting eyes today and triumphed over the Red Sox, 7 to 2. Bucky Newsom, recently acquired from the Browns, went the route for Detroit.

The Tigers belted Rookie Woody Rich and Emerson Dickman, another right-hander, for a total of eleven timely hits. Two of them, Hank Greenberg's eighth homer of the season and his mighty blast to left field for two bases, accounted for three runs, enough to decide the issue.

Newsom, who defeated the Red Sox in St. Louis before being traded to the Tigers, also gave eleven hits, but Boston was unable to bunch them. Jimmy Foxx, suffering another sinus attack, remained on the sidelines.

The box score:

DETROIT (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McCosky, cf.	3	2	2	2	0	0
Walker, rf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
G'ringer, 2b.	2	1	0	3	3	0
Greenb'g, 1b.	4	1	2	8	1	0
Bell, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kress, ss.	5	1	1	5	5	0
Rogell, 3b.	5	1	3	0	0	1
Tebbetts, c.	4	1	2	6	0	0
Newsom, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	7	27	11	1	

BOSTON (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Cramer, cf.	5	0	2	5	0	0
Finney, 1b.	4	0	2	10	1	0
Vosmik, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cronin, ss.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Tabor, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Williams, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Peacock, c.	4	1	3	2	0	0
Rich, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Dickman, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Non'kamp	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wade, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	1	11	27	11	0

* Batted for Dickman in eighth.

Detroit ..... 100 213 000—7
Boston ..... 010 100 000—2

Runs batted in—Greenberg 3, McCosky 2, Gehringer, Tebbetts, Finney, Peacock.

Two-base hits—McCosky, Greenberg, Finney, Doerr. Home runs—Greenberg. Stolen base—Kress. Sacrifices—Gehringer, Bell, Newsom. Double plays—Gehringer, Kress and Greenberg; Kress, Gehringer and Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 9, Boston 11. Bases on balls—Off Newsom 3, Rich 2, Dickman 1, Wade 1. Struck out by Newsom 4, Dickman 2. Hits—Off Rich 8 in 5 innings, Dickman 3 in 3, Wade 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Dickman (McCosky). Losing pitcher—Rich. Umpires—McGowen, Quinn and Grieve. Time of game—2:10. Attendance—2,500.

Terrymen Take Tony Lazzeri to Play Third Base

NEW YORK, May 15—Tony Lazzeri, veteran infielder given his unconditional release Saturday by the Brooklyn Dodgers, has accepted terms to play third base for the New York Giants.

Lazzeri plans to join the Giants in St. Louis or Chicago. The Terrymen left for their first western trip after yesterday's game with the Phillies. The Giants will be the third National League team with which Lazzeri, for 12 years second baseman of the New York Yankees, has played.

The veteran, now 34, was released by the Yanks at the end of the 1937 season and was signed as player and coach for the Chicago Cubs by P. K. Wrigley. He was released by the Cubs last Winter, after having appeared in only 54 games, and then signed by the Dodgers as a utility player.

He had appeared in 14 games and was hitting .263 when Brooklyn let him go.

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Golden Bears Win Poughkeepsie Classic

Domei Tsushin

POUGHKEEPSIE, New York, 17—The University of California eight captured the classic four-mile varsity race in the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson River today, smashing the varsity course record and negotiating the distance in 18 minutes and 12 3/5 seconds.

The University of Washington crew was second, finishing half a length behind the winners.

The Navy, defending champions, was third.

KHO WINS SINGLES TITLE AT SURREY

The Times, London

LONDON, May 29—A warm afternoon and the prospect of some interesting finals drew a good attendance to Surbiton on Saturday; but the lawn tennis, at any rate in the singles finals, was scarcely up to the standard of former Surrey Championships.

It provided, however, for the first time in their long history, a Chinese champion. This was Kho Sin Kie, the hard court champion, who showed that he could play almost as well on grass courts as he does on hard, and really beat M. D. Deloford very easily. Deloford was quite off his game (or perhaps was not allowed to play it), and the Chinese, lithe and impassive as always, gave him little chance. Indeed, except for two games at the end of the second set, when he carried carelessness to excess, Kho hardly put a foot wrong.

His quickness of brain and eye enabled him to put the ball yards wide of Deloford almost when he wanted to do so; and though at the beginning of the second set Deloford tried a volleying attack, for a short time successfully, he was soon driven away from the net and reduced almost to impotence. Also he served 10 double faults in nine games, and against an opponent of Kho's caliber this is dangerously approximate to suicide. Deloford certainly did serve three aces to save three match points, but the end was always in sight, and, if anything, the score of 6—2, 6—4 rather flatters the loser.

MISS LUMB'S EXUBERANCE

Miss R. M. Hardwick beat Miss M. Lumb in two 6—4 sets, and that without producing her best game. After a short time she discovered that she only had to keep the ball in play for Miss Lumb, over-impetuous, to best herself. Miss Lumb, of course, made some glorious winners, as she always does: but those fierce punches into the backhand corner and well-executed drop-shots could not atone for the entire lack of ball control which characterized most of her game. She wanted a court at least two yards longer to satisfy her exuberance. It was only the luckiest of netcords that prevented her being beaten sooner; but Miss Hardwick recovered from the shock and finished the match in style with a crashing service down the center line, which Miss Lumb could not even frame to take. Miss Lumb had played in the final last year—against Mrs. Moody.

Miss Saunders and Miss Scott were in great form when beating Mrs. M. R. King and Miss E. H. Harvey in the women's doubles final; but Mrs. King won the mixed with D. C. Coombe. Kho is not so much at home in doubles as he is in singles, and he and D. W. Bulter went down to H. G. N. Lee (who is playing as well as ever) and P. V. V. Sherwood in a very brisk doubles final.

The results were:

Singles (Surrey Championship)—Kho Sin Kie beat M. D. Deloford (6—2, 6—4).

Women's Singles (Surrey Championship)—Miss R. M. Hardwick beat Miss M. E. Lumb (6—4, 6—4).

Doubles—H. G. N. Lee and P. V. V. Sherwood beat D. W. Butler and Kho Sin Kie (8—6, 7—5).

Women's Doubles—Miss J. Saunders and Miss V. E. Scott beat Mrs. M. R. King and Miss E. H. Harvey (6—0, 6—4).

Mixed Doubles—D. C. Coombe and Mrs. M. R. King beat R. K. Tinkler and Miss M. E. Lumb (6—2, 0—6, 6—4).

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NIHON 'U' WINS SWIM AT KOSHIEN

Winning every first place in the six events, Nihon University's swimmers walked away from Rikkyo, Meiji and Kansai universities in their four-university meet Sunday afternoon at the Koshien pool near Osaka under the auspices of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun. The points were: Nihon 58, Rikkyo 40, Meiji 15 and Kansai University 6.

Weather conditions were ideal with the temperature at 88.8 degrees Fahrenheit and that of the water at 74.3 degrees.

Tetsuo Hamura, of Nihon University, the Olympic 200-meter breaststroke champion, won the same event in the fastest time for the year in 2 minutes 41 seconds.

The results were:

400-meter freestyle: won by Tohru Kurihara (Nihon); second, Honma (Rikkyo); third, Baba (Nihon); fourth, Udo (Rikkyo); fifth, Kono (Meiji); sixth, Adachi (Meiji). Time—4 mins. 57 secs.

200-meter breaststroke: won by Tetsuo Hamuro (Nihon); second, Oura (Rikkyo); third, Noda (Meiji); fourth, Yamaguchi (Meiji); fifth, Hayashida (Nihon); sixth, Kinno (Kwansai). Time—2 mins. 41.4 secs.

100-meter freestyle: won by Takeshi Sasaki (Nihon); second, Osaki (Rikkyo); third, Honda (Rikkyo); fourth, Hirano (Nihon); fifth, Yoshida (Kansai); sixth, Toyoshima (Meiji). Time—60.2 secs.

1,500-meter freestyle: won by Tomikatsu Amano (Nihon); second, Honma (Rikkyo); third, Koshido (Nihon); fourth, Iwakiri (Rikkyo); fifth, Kono (Meiji); sixth, Adachi (Meiji). Time—19 mins. 42.8 secs.

100-meter backstroke: won by Toshiro Taniguchi (Nihon); second, Kono (Nihon); third, Hiraga (Rikkyo); fourth, Sakamoto (Rikkyo); fifth, Takada (Kansai); sixth, Nagatani (Kansai). Time—1 min. 9.8 secs.

800-meter relay: won by Nihon (Sagitani, Amano, Kurihara, Baba); second Rikkyo, third, Meiji. Time—9 mins. 18.2 secs.

The points were split as follows:

	K	M	R	N
400-m. freestyle	0	3	8	11
200-m. breaststroke	1	7	5	9
100-m. freestyle	2	1	0	10
1,500-m. freestyle	0	3	8	11
100-m. backstroke	3	0	7	12
800-m. relay	0	1	3	5
Total	6	15	40	58

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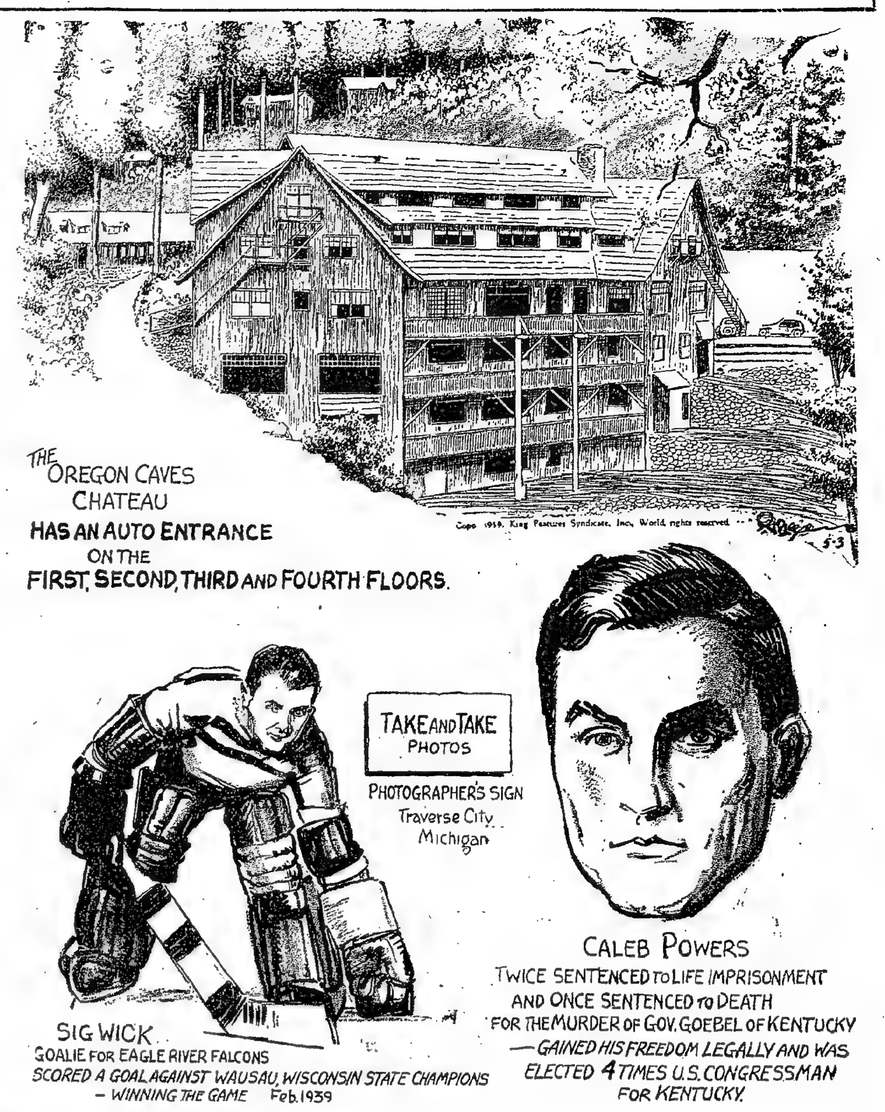

Dodger Player Fined $400 and Suspended

CINCINNATI, May 23—Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers today slapped a $400 fine and an indefinite suspension on Cletus Elwood (Boots) Poffenberger, right-hand pitcher bought from Detroit on April 9.

"I fined him," Leo explained in the dugout just before the game with the Reds, "two hundred for being out until 3 o'clock this morning. Then, when he failed to report for today's game, I fined him another two hundred and suspended him indefinitely, without pay, for insubordination.

"As far as I'm concerned Poffenberger is off my club," Durocher went on. "I'll talk with Mr. MacPhail (President Larry MacPhail) and any further action will depend on him."

Durocher revealed at the same time that he had fined his bad-boy pitcher $200 for another escapade on the night of May 12, when the club left for Boston. The Baron boarded the train nearly three hours after the midnight curfew then.

"Every other man on the club is giving all he's got," said Durocher. "Boots has been treated better by the Brooklyn organization than by anybody else and given a chance to make more money than he ever made before."

The pudgy pitcher's decision not to get into uniform was a mystery to everybody, probably including Poffenberger. Queried in the hotel lobby after all other players had gone to the ball park, the Baron only replied:

"I guess I'm just stubborn, but I'm not goin' out. Goin' to take a day off."

The Baron's pitching value to date has been negligible. He started one game against the Cubs on May 4 and failed to get anybody out, Mungo replacing him with the bases filled. His other efforts were two relief appearances for a total of six innings, in which he allowed seven hits and three runs.

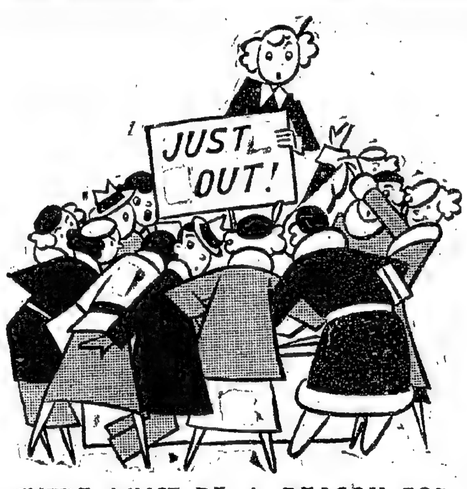

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HAWAII HAS BEST SWIMMING TALENT NOW IN UNITED STATES

Honolulu Star Bulletin

HONOLULU, May 30—That Hawaii at present has the best swimming talent in America was proven last night at Punahou tank when the last of two Duke P. Kahanamoku indoor swimming meets was held.

Kiyoshi Nakama of Maui twice defeated Jack Medica of New York in featured events. Friday night he triumphed over the Olympic star in the 500 yard event and last night he finished first in the 220, Medica's favorite race, in 2 minutes 11 seconds, a new Hawaiian record.

Takashi Hirose of Maui was right on the heels of Nakama and must have made about 2 minutes 13 seconds. Both of these Maui boys will make strong bids for next year's Olympics.

Little Miss Fujiko Katsutani, also of Maui, equaled the world's record in the 220 yard breaststroke in 3 minutes 15.2 seconds. This qualifies the youngester as the leading contender for that event on the American Olympic team.

Maui's sensational Kiyoshi Nakama continued with his record breaking tank splurge last night to decisively defeat Jack Medica in the featured 220 yard freestyle race at the Duke Kahanamoku indoor siwimming meet.

The 18-year-old Maui high school boy stroked his way to victory at Punahou tank in the impressive time of 2 minutes and 11 seconds flat.

This is the fastest time ever recorded in a Hawaiian pool and betters the former island mark of 2 minutes and 13.2 seconds made back in 1935 by J. Macionis.

Takashi Hirose, Nakama's teammate, reported in second in the furlong, about 2½ yards back of Kiyoshi.

Jack Medica placed third. The visiting mainland swimmer finished eight yards back of first place Nakama.

Kiyoshi's winning time of 2 minutes and 11 seconds last night stunned the 1,500 crowd, and with reason.

In previous competition both Nakama and Hirose have made the furlong distance consistently around 2 minutes and 16 seconds.

The Valley Islander's winning furlong time was accordingly a cause of considerable jubilation among local tank citizenry who currently see in Nakama Hawaii's next national titlist.

HIROSE TAKES LEAD

But to come back to the 220 yard race. At the end of the 100 yard mark Hirose led his teammate by a yard and a half with Medica trailing at third.

Nakama, however, started to open up from the 150 yard mark to lead by a yard at the 20 yard line.

Nakama sprinted in the last 20 wards to reach the finishing line two and a half yards ahead of his rapidly tiring teammate with Jack Medica trailing the leader eight yards behind, Pete Powlison was fourth.

At no time did Medica seriously threaten the leadership of the Maui duo.

Noteworthy too was the performance of youthful Fujiko Katsutani in the 220 yard women's open breaststroke race.

BETTERS AMERICAN MARK

Coach Soichi Sakamoto's protege worked the distance in the record breaking time of 3 minutes and 15.2 seconds. This mark is faster than the existing American standard of 3 minutes and 15.5 seconds.

Only a month and half ago, Miss Katsutani won the Hawaiian AAU indoor furlong title with a 3 minute and 20.9 second time.

Never threatened at any stage of the contest, Fujiko won the 220 by 10 yards from teammate Y. Higashida. Lulu Kea, breaststroke champion of last year, followed at third about 17 yards back of the winner.

Fujiko's winning time last night would seem to assure her a berth on the invading island team to the nationals this year.

BARNEY PUNG DEFEATED

J. Balmores, Maui's promising medley swimmer, pulled a major upset win over Barney Pung in the 300 ward individual medley swim. Balmores won the event in 2 minutes and 38.7 seconds.

Barney Pung was a close second. Pung, incidently, won the recent Hawaiian AAU indoor title in this race with a time of 3 mnutes and 38.3 seconds.

Maui's Toyoko Takeyama pulled another upset verdict to defeat her teammate Mitsuko Higuchi in the 100 yard women's backstroke race. Mitsuko won this event in the last Hawaiian AAU indoor meet.

Miss Takeyama's time was 1 minute and 16.9 seconds. Midge Garnsey Beck did not compete.

CASTOR VICTOR

Benny Castor, Maui's breaststroke race, displayed his versatility last night to take a decisive win in the 150 yard individual medley novice race. Castor worked the distance in the good time of 1 minutes and 41.9 seconds.

Up and coming Yvonne Hussey, Hui Makani's sprint hope, came through with another win to take the 100 yard freestyle women's race over a close field. Miss Hussey was timed in 1 minutes and 9 seconds.

Repeating his victory of the April indoor meet Bill Neunzig, Maui's star backstroker, easily won the 150 yard race in 1 minute and 41.3 seconds.

Barney Pung who was expected to give Neunzig competition in this event did not compete. Pete Powlinson placed second. Balmores placed third while Jack Medica trailed at fourth position.

Team point honors of the two-day Kahanamoku meet went to Shoichi Sakamoto's Maui squad. Maui's women tank combo scored 51 points with Citywide placing second with 18. Hui Makani was third with 10. University and Palama followed with 5 apiece.

In the men's division Maui scored 66, Hui Makani 32, Citywide 29, Nuuanu Y 19, and University of Hawaii 12.

NAKAMA WINS

HONOLULU, May 27—Score another win for Kiyoshi Nakama. Maui's middle distance swimming ace splashed his way to decisive victory over Jack Medica, visiting mainland star, in the featured 500 yard freestyle race at the Duke Kahanamoku indoor meet last night, with a fast time of 5 minutes 27.5 seconds.

A near capacity crowd, estimated at more than 2,000 flocked to Punahou tank to marvel at the local champion's convincing victory over the 1936 Olympic 400 meter champion.

Never headed from the starting lap, Nakama won the 500 yard race by 29 yards from Medica. The Maui high school swimmer maintained a powerful even stroke all the way, to pull away gradually from his mainiland rival with each succeeding lap.

It is interesting to note the phenomenal progress made by the Maui star since 1937. Nakama won the 500 yard affair in '37 with a 6 minutes 3 seconds time. Last year the 18-year-old high school swimmer won this event in 5 minutes and 46 seconds. In winning over Medica last night Nakama slashed another 18.5 seconds from his mark of last year.

Nakamura Shoots 68 For Hodogaya Record

Torakichi Nakamura, pro at the Hodogaya Golf Club, set a new course record for the Hodogaya links by registering a 68 Monday during the fourth professional golfers monthly competition over 36 holes.

Nakamura went out with a 37 and came in with a 31 for a 68, or four under par during the morning round. In the afternoon, he shot a 69 to win the tourney with a 137.

Genjiro Suzuki of the Hodogaya Club was second with a 141, shooting a 69 in the morning round and a 72 in the afternoon.

PRINCETON NINE HALTS PENN, 4 TO 3

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., May 27—Princeton defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 4—3, behind the six-hit pitching of Dawson Farber today and thereby took an undisputed hold on fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. A run forced home in the seventh when Frank Reagan walked Brud Harper, Tiger captain, with the bases loaded provided the margin of victory.

The Orange and Black let in a third Quaker tally in the eighth on two errors, but retired the side with the tying run on third. Then the Pennsylvanians went out in order in the ninth.

QUAKERS USE TWO HURLERS

Sparky Hill, Tiger left fielder, led an eight-hit attack on Tony Caputo and Reagan, who entered the game in the seventh. He poled a triple, a double and a single in four journeys to the plate, driving in two runs and coming home himself with the final counter in the seventh.

The Tigers gained a one-run advantage in the first when Hill batted in Jack Gefaell, on first by virtue of a Penn error, with a three-bagger to left. The Red and Blue then went out in front in the second. Dick Trexler singled and was driven home by Reagan's triple to center, Reagan tallying when Chuck Morris sliced a safety to right.

Thereafter Farber restricted the Philadelphia nine to three singles in as many innings, while his teammates were scoring two runs in the fifth and the final tally in the seventh.

PLUMER GETS SINGLE

Dick, Plumer stated the fifth with a single to center, then went to third as Billy Moore hit safely. Moore dashed to second on the play, and as the Penn second baseman missed the throw Plumer came home. An infield out and Hill's single brought in Moore and gave the Tigers a 3-2 lead.

Hill doubled in the seventh, went to third on a play at first and came home after two successive free tickets to Bengal batsmen. The Tigers lost an opportunity to raise the score in the eighth when three successive outs followed Moore's triple to center.

The box score:

PENN

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Diven, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	1
Fortune, ss	2	0	1	3	2	0
McDonald, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Trexler, 2b	4	1	1	5	1	5
Reagan, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ogden, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	1
Morris, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Raffetto, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Caputo, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
MacHarg, cf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	6	24	13	3

PRINCETON

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gefaell, 1b	5	1	0	9	0	0
Hill, lf	4	1	3	1	0	1
Farber, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Pearson, ss	3	0	0	3	3	1
Harper, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Foote, 2b	4	0	2	3	5	0
Jones, c	4	0	0	7	1	1
Plumer, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	1
Total	34	4	8	27	14	4

Penn 020 000 010—3
Princeton 100 020 10 —4

Runs batted in—Hill 2, Reagan, Ogden, Harper.

Two-base hit—Hill. Three-base hits—Hill, Reagan, Moore. Stolen bases—Harper, Farber, Macharg, Fortune. Sacrifices—Ogden, Fortune. Double plays—Plumer, Foote and Gefaell; Foote, Pearson and Gefaell. Left on bases—Penn 3, Princeton 10. Bases on balls—Off Farber 1, Caputo 1, Reagan 3. Struck out—By Farber 4, Caputo 1, Reagan 1. Hits—Off Caputo 6 in 6 innings, Reagan 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Caputo. Umpires—McDevitt and Hibbs. Time of game—1:45.

4 HOMERS AID YANKEES TO WIN DOUBLEHEADER

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 28—For a few fleeting moments as yesterday afternoon began to wane at the Stadium, the hapless Athletics threatened to upset the dope and win a game from the Yankees, right before the gaze of 30,358 excited fans.

The Mackmen had dropped the first game of the season's first twin bill by the lop-sided score of 8 to 2, which had been more or less expected. But in the nightcap they had routed Monte Pearson under a six-run offensive in four innings as they advanced to a five-run lead. Then things began to happen.

Joe DiMaggio was summoned from the Yankee sick bay to keep a rally going and responded in approved style, with a double. Home runs fell among expectant fans in the lower right-field stand with discouraging frequency or encouraging simplicity, depending on the point of view.

Philadelphia pitchers staggered as the Yankee clubbers worked their big guns. Robert E. Joyce was routed and A. Lovill (Chubby) Dean, a southpaw, went to pieces. The Yankees bagged five runs in one big inning to triumph, 11 to 9, for their seventh straight over the Mackmeth in an unbroken string. They thus held their five-and-one-half-game edge on the second-place Red Sox.

It was an exciting afternoon. Just about everything that could happen did happen, to the advantage of the McCarthymen.

The Yankees struck four circuit blows in the two games, three of them in the nigheap when Twinkletoes Selkirk exploded two. Tommy Henrich hit the other round-tripper in the nightcap, his second on successive days. In the opener it was Charley Keller, who exploded the homer.

Fifteen hits the Yankees struck in a modest exhibition of power on a day when not much power was needed because opposing hurlers were so wild. For the two games the Yankees netted fourteen passes and a hit batsman—Will Dickey, as usual. The passes were evenly spread over the two contests, seven a game.

PEARSON'S RECORD INTACT

Dividends from all this fell to Lefty Vernon Gomez and Steve Sundra, with a measure of relief for Pearson. Monte's unblemished record of four victories and no defeats was preserved because the Yanks came on to win the nightcap behind Sundra and old reliable Jawn Murphy.

Gomez reached the .500 mark with his first victory since April 21, his second of the campagin, and his path was made easy because Roy Parmelee's wildness and that of Bill Beckman, before the latter settled down, forced in four of six runs in the first inning of the opener. Keller's homer followed another pass to insure the triumph.

In the nightcap four hits, including Earle Brucker's homer with two on, and Bob Johnson's double, with a hit batsman, gave the Mackmen five runs to start and the Yankee outlook an indigo tinge.

But Selkirk's first homer in the second pried a run loose from Joyce and when DiMaggio appeared in the role of pinch-hitter for Pearson in the fourth to strike a double with the bases loaded, the Yankee deficit was not so great, despite the fact the Mackmen hal nicked Pearson for another run in the first half of the inning on two singles and a pass.

WARM GREETING FOR SUNDRA

Three straight singles that meant two more Philadelphia runs was the greeting to Sundra in the fifth, but the Yanks came back in their half with three when Henrich hit his homer and Selkirk connected for his second in the wake of Keller's single.

This brought Dean on the scene starting the sixth and he went to pieces in the seventh when five passes forced in two runs and Dean's hurried recall. Nelson Potter was greeted by Crosetti's sacrifice fly for another run, Red Rolfe singled in a fourth and Potter's error let in the fifth before Rolfe was nipped at the plate.

UNSTEADY EARLY IN GAME

Unaccustomed as he is to material assistance from his clubbing mates, Gomez staggered perilously getting off the mark in the opener, under the impost of a six-run lead. But he leveled off after the third inning and had only one bad frame thereafter, the fifth.

The wildness of Roy Parmelee, old Giant of Tarzan fame, thrust five of these six runs on the champions, almost without benefit of batting as eleven men came to the plate in the first inning, and when Parmelee gave way to Bill Beckman, the wildness from the box continued.

The trouble started with one out when Rolfe beat out a bunt. After Henrich's demise, Dickey was hit and Keller, Selkirk and Gordon walked in a dizzying procession. When Beckman took up the burden after a ball to Dahlgren, he walked Babe and Gomez, so that four runs were forced in. Then Crosetti, up for the second time, banged in two more with a single.

MORE THAN ENOUGH RUNS

In the second Dickey drew a pass just before Keller parked his second homer of the campaign in the lower left-field stand. That was all. No more passes were issued after the second. The Yanks did no more hitting until the eighth, when they nicked Beckman for two singles, but they had more than enough runs.

Gomez gave up a run in the second on a pass, Beckman's single and a sacrifice fly. In the third he yielded another when Crosetti's error opened the round, Etten walked and Hayes banged a double on a bounce into the left-field bleachers. Gomez then proceeded to hurl 2-hit ball through the closing six rounds.

Hirose Tops Canadian Champ in 100-m. Swim

Takashi Hirose, who along with Kiyoshi Nakama is a candidate from Hawaii for the American Olympic swimming team to Helsinki next year, defeated Bob Pirie, the Canadian champion, by a touch in the 100-meter freestyle event of the Hawaiian A.A.U. championships at the Waikiki 100-meter pool in Honolulu on Saturday night, according to a special dispatch to the Asahi Shimbun. His time was 59.7 seconds.

The two swimmers were swimming neck and neck up to the 75-meter mark. A strong spurt at the finish won for Hirose by a hair-breadth margin.

Hirose was a member of the All-American swimming team that toured Europe last year.

ARMSTRONG WINS BOUT AT LONDON

The Times, London

LONDON, May 26—An almost invincible combination of speed and stamina enabled Henry Armstrong, of America, to beat Ernie Roderick, the British welter-weight champion, on points over 15 rounds at Harringay last night. The perfect knock-out punch alone would have stopped him, and Roderick was just too hard-pressed all the time to accomplish that feat of arms and fists and timing.

Armstrong belongs to a long line of negro champions, most of whom have been a credit to their race and profession. His record spoke for itself. Roderick possessed no such claims to world fame, but many people regarded him as the best welter in Great Britain since Kid Lewis, and his physical advantages were considerable. The weighing-in scales revealed that whereas he was within 1¼ lb. of 10½ st., Armstrong still was a powerful light-weight of 9 st. 9 lb.

RODERICK COOL

Roderick entered the ring looking the part of a cool, determined fighter, and he remained so for all his battle weariness. Armstrong, with his curly hair shining with grease, danced and shadow-boxed his way to his corner and, stripped for action, made it understandable why he was able to make a laughing stock of the scales. When the fight opened Roderick at once showed his worth by jabbing his man repeatedly with the left as he came in. What was more, he was not afraid to let go a telling right upper-cut as well. The negro did not relax for a moment, and he in turn landed some threatening hooks to the body, but on points Roderick had won the round with a lot to spare.

Roderick's quick and well-balanced hooking with both hands, if possible, scored still more points at the start of the second round, but he still could not keep his man out, and, at close quarters, the machine-gun fire of the negro's fists produced, as in more serious fighting, an almost overpowering effect. Nonetheless, each time that Armstrong tried to follow up a really heavy swing by another, Roderick remembered to hit back hard, and these severe counters saved the situation. Roderick's right even looked promising.

The extraordinary pace and persistence of Armstrong in the face of punishment again showed signs of beating down Roderick's guard, but again he got in a heavy hook or two at the critical moments, and another not unhopeful round went by—more full of action than anything see in England for many a long day. It was worth noting that if Roderick had not possessed a splendid right in support of his left he must have been on the floor already. Armstrong's contempt for caution every now and then left him very open. Roderick let his hooks and upper-cuts go with a zest, which well earned the cheers that greeted them. Once or twice early in the fourth round Armstrong even was glad to charge into a clinch, and, more hopeful still from the British point of view, Roderick began to score more frequently at close quarters.

Roderick set the crowd roaring again by shooting out a whole series of magnificent short jabs as Armstrong dashed in at once in the fifth meeting. Roderick was standing up to the ferocious assaults with great calm and determination. He was driven from pillar to post, and occasionally extended to the very utmost of his capacity as a boxer, but it was something that Armstrong's punching became for a while rather wilder and more inaccurate.

Roderick was forced by the speed of the fighting to take a breather in Round Six, and one rather shuddered for his eventual chances when his cover-up did not always foil Armstrong's hooks and swings to the head. In the next round, indeed, there arrived some tremendous moments when the American's non-stop methods looked to be on the very point of achieving their design, but, to the crowd's relief, Roderick suddenly fought back so well that even Armstrong was surprised and a trifle staggered. He became so wild that he did not hear the bell and went on fighting. Both men now showed sings of the punishment handed out, but it was still Roderick who was hard pressed and forced to make every possible use of the ring. The right hand upon which he had rested so many of his best hopes was getting home occasionally, but it pulled up Armstrong only for a second or so at a time. Roderick had to call on the best of straight lefts and hurtful upper-cuts with the right to stave off disaster. Armstrong showed no signs of cracking.

EYE CLOSES

They reached the tenth—did there still remain any chance that Roderick's big advantage in weight would tell in the closing stage? He started the round with a brilliant speed of boxing—and his left jabs went home repeatedly to Armstrong's jaw and mouth. They stopped his assaults, but only for a brief spell. If tired, as he may have been, Armstrong quickly shook off the fatigue. His gasps when spending over punch after punch must have been gasps of fighting fury and determination rather than want of breath. With his left eye closing, he just redoubled his efforts when Roderick opened up a fresh possibility by landing two left hooks to the body, one, perhaps, a trifle low. Roderick himself weathered the fresh storm well and even had the better of the final exchanges. Roderick continued to make the body his target—wise enough tactics if he could keep them up and not only beat off the attacks but at last weaken the negro in his way. At close quarters Armstrong's hard head was a weapon which told against Roderick's chance, and after one furious rally a timely upper-cut brought the latter some sorely needed relief.

Still standing up coolly and bravely, Roderick made a great start in the 13th round, using his hooks and upper-cuts with some effect. At least he drove Armstrong to fresh prodigies of speed and desperation. With two rounds to go Armstrong so excelled himself in attack that even Roderick was on the verge of collapse. The latter, in fact, took a terrific hammering and entered the last round with no hope of doing more than last the 15 rounds—of itself a great achievement against such a phenomenon. Armstrong proceeded as if he still hoped to beat his opponent down by sheer aggression, rapidity, and variety of punch. Roderick, now displaying all the signs of punishment, replied by a courageous recovery which at least foiled this effort. In the end it was a fight for the winner as well as the loser to remember with profound respect for his opponent.

ALL-STAR TEAM TO PLAY CANADA IS SELECTED

The roster of 14 players to represent Japan in the Tokyo games against the Canadian basketball team scheduled to arrive at Yokohama on July 4 aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Hikawa Maru was announced Monday by the Basketball Association.

Most of the players selected were picked among the outstanding performers last year and have had experience at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin and also on invitational tours to the Philippines.

Because the average height of the Canadian team is said to be 6 feet 1 inch, the Association laid stress on this point in their selection. Kebishi Kanokogi, graduate of Tokyo Imperial University, for instance, selected for center, is 6ft. 4 inches tall. The average height is 5 feet 9 inches, which is large for the Japanese. The team packs plenty of speed and could be considered the best team available in Japan. Beginning Sunday, the team will make its headquarters at the Aoyama Seinenkaikan and practice daily until the game with the Canadians.

The team selected follows:

Coaches

Keishu Makiyama (Waseda graduate) and Masayasu Mayeda (Rikkyo graduate).

Manager

Yoshinori Sudo (Shodai).

Forwards

Kenshichi Yokoyama (Waseda) 5 ft. 7 in.
Moriyoshi Takiguchi (Kyoto Imperial) 5 ft. 8 in.
Hisakazu Mitsuda (Kyoto Imperial) 5 ft. 5 in.
Soichi Kasahara (Rikkyo) 5 ft. 9 in.
Go Ju-kichi (Fusei) 5 ft. 6 in.
Ko-zen Ri (Fusei) 5 ft. 9 in.
Boku El-dai (Enki) 5 ft. 6 in.

Center

Kebishi Kanokogi (Tokyo Imperial graduate) 6 ft. 4 in.
Ren In-gen (Kyoto Imperial), 6 ft. 5 in.

Guards

Akira Matsui (Kyoto Imperial graduate), 5 ft. 8 in.
Uichi Munekata (Waseda) 5 ft. 7 in.
Cho Ri-chin (Rikkyo) 5 ft. 9 in.
Kin Sei-ko (Rikkyo) 5 ft. 8 in.
Kin Tei-shin (Enki graduate) 5 ft. 8 in.

The schedule of the games in Tokyo follows:

July 7: Canada versus Waseda at Meiji Shrine grounds, 5 p.m.
July 8: Canada versus Rikkyo at Meiji Shrine grounds, 6 p.m.
July 10: Canada versus Japan at Meiji Shrine grounds, 6 p.m.
July 11: Canada versus Japan at Meiji Shrine grounds, 6 p.m.

In case of rain, the games will be played at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi Kanda.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

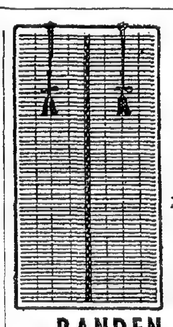

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

U.S.C. TAKES TRACK HONORS WITH RECORD SCORE OF 71.5 PTS.

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 28—Just by way of giving a distinctive flavor to the operation, the University of Southern California did a most thorough job in winning the track and field championship of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. yesterday, the Trojans setting an all-time scoring record by compiling the astounding total of 71½ points.

Never before in the sixty-three-year history of this organization had any team dominated the show as the powerhouse from the Coast did before the awed gaze of 7,500 spectators in sun-flooded Triborough Stadium on Randall's Island.

As promised, Southern California was simply terrific. It won six championships outright and shared in two others. It set three of the four meet records that were made, accounted for one of the two tied marks and made off with about everything except the gate receipts.

The only features to escape the superteam from the Coast went to the superman from Pitt, John Youie Woodruff. He took the quarter and half mile races to become the first three-time winner of these events since 1884 and, in the bargain, he equaled the 440-yard figures for the third straight year with 47 seconds flat and clipped the 880-yard standard with 1:51.2.

VICKERY CUTS HURDLES MARK

But it really took an extraordinary individual like Woodruff to steal even a low rumble of the U. S. C. thunder. Louis Zamperini drove the mile record down to 4:11.2; Earl Vickery trimmed the low hurdles mark to an amazing 0:22.8, two-tenths away from the incomparable Jesse Owens's world figures; Jim Humphrey equaled a high hurdles clocking that has not been clipped in nineteen years, and Bob Peoples set a javelin standard of 223 feet 1¼ inches in his Friday trials which held through to the end.

Those were the chief trail-blazers for the lads from California, but they had additional champions. Phil Gaspar won the discus, Bud Day tied with Dick Ganslen of Columbia in the pole vault, and both Clarke Mallery and John Wilson tied with Walter Arrington of Michigan State in the high jump.

Even that was not all. A team of Zamperini; Art Reading, Howard Upton and Erwin Miller gave an unusual added touch to a beautifully run and exciting meet by winning the one-mile relay finale, doing it the hard way after falling on the third leg.

This spill was an extra bit of pyrotechnics as the Pitt, N. Y. U. and Southern California men, coming up for the final touch-off, went down together in a wild tangle of arms and legs. The Violet and Panthers were out of it, but the Trojans still won in the excellent time of 3:19.6.

NO MISTAKES BY TROJANS

It was as if U. S. C. could not make a mistake. The final point score would seem to indicate this. Southern California had almost as many markers as the next four teams. Here is the way the leaders ranked:

Southern California, 71½; Pittsburgh, 26; California, 16¾; Michigan State, 15; Columbia, 14½; Cornell, 13; Brown, 12; Yale, 11¾; N. Y. U., 11, and Princeton, Penn State and Maine, 10 each.

Only in Woodruff did the effete East have any one who could withstand one against twenty. So proficient were these Californians that only three men who made the trip failed to have a share in the point-scoring.

It was Ol' John who led the champions of a year ago. Returning to the title roster with him were Anson Perina of Princeton in the broad jump and Day, who shared the vault title a year ago and did it again.

Joe Moclair of Manhattan was fourth in the two miles, Wilbur Greer of Michigan State eliminated in a 100-yard semi-final, Howard Brill of N. Y. U. fourth in the shot and Nick Vukmanic of Penn State second in the javelin throw.

The meet as a whole was a grand show, enjoyed to the full by the relatively scant crowd. It was jammed with thrills and uniformly excellent performances, with Woodruff again providing the big moment of the afternoon.

The 440-yard final provided one of the most nerve-tingling finishes in the history of this or any other track meet, a dramatic episode that held the crowd spellbound. Woodruff was forced to the limit at last but did not have the speed he had a year ago.

Long John has been running half-miles and miles all during the dual meet season and his sharpness suffered thereby. He had to go all out to win and cut it so fine that the first four to cross the line were under a three-foot blanket.

So the elongated Negro could do no better than equal the intercollegiate record for the third successive season with 47 seconds flat. Poor John! He certainly did scare his admirers and for once he actually looked to be working.

Sixty yards from the taut worsted the Pitt wonder was third—if one can conceive of such a thing.

Erwin Miller of Southern California, on the pole, had taken the lead down the long backstretch with Ol' John staying wide of him on his shoulder. Then at the head of the final straightaway Woodruff came even with the Trojan and failed to pass him. Meanwhile Don Watts of California came whirling up to draw even with the other two as the three of them charged down the cinder-path like a team of horses.

JOHN GOES AHEAD

Sixty yards from the wire Watts had an infinitesimal advantage over Miller with Long John third, popeyed and straining, patently in distress. It seemed impossible for him to win, but Woodruff showed that his 6-foot 4-inch frame houses a tremendous heart. Every one gave up on Woodruff except Woodruff himself.

Somehow or other he reached down and found a last spark. He needed it. For Howard Upton of Southern California, out of the picture entirely, came darting up from nowhere on the outside to pass the other two and just missed nailing Long John right at the wire, two feet from an astounding upset. Miller and Watts were inches away for the next two places and Wesley Wallace of Fordham a very distant fifth.

After that effort the half-mile was just a breeze for the Pitt powerhouse. He ran Curtis Giddings of N. Y. U. by fifteen yards in 1:51.2 for a new intercollegiate record. The Violet ace, however, was disqualified for cutting in too sharply on Bil Greist of Penn State and went unplaced.

The mile run saw Zamperini take command at 1,000 yards and then really pour it on. He beat Giddings by thirty yards as the N. Y. U. man did 4:15.6 himself. Even the fifth performer, Cecil Cole of California, was under 4:20.

PICTURES DECIDE RACE

The really close finish was in the 100-yard dash. Herb Weast of Columbia originally was picked as second behind Ken Clapp of Brown, with Mickey Anderson of U. S. C. third. Weast, after the judges had studied motion pictures of the finish, was placed first, with Anderson second and Clapp third. The time was 0:09.8. Clapp took the 220 in 21.2 seconds.

Vickery won the low hurdles from Jim Pender of Cornell by seven yards and Humphrey took the high hurdles from Jay Shields of Yale by four feet. The two miles went to Al Boulanger to Pitt, who came from fourth to first in the last lap. The time was 9:23.

The mile relay was a high spot of its own. At the end of the first lap the order was Pitt, U.S.C., N.Y.U., Cornell, California and Manhattan. Then it was U.S.C., Pitt., N.Y.U., Cornell, Manhattan and California.

Just before the three-quarters Upton of U.S.C., the third man, fell. He hit Harold Bogrow of N.Y.U., who hit Clyde Graf of Pitt. It was like toy soldiers toppling over. Then out of the scramble arose Southern California to win from California by a foot as the entire race was turned topsy-turvy because of the mishap. Woodruff, touched off a bad fourth, stayed fourth.

The first of the day's champions to be crowned was a familiar figure who, oddly enough, had never won an outdoor intercollegiate title, although he has triumphed on boards as well as taken national laurels galore. He was Frank Ryan of Columbia, coming through magnificently on his second throw in the shot-put with a heave of 52 feet 1⅝ inches, the third best in the history of the meet.

BRILL PLACES FOURTH

Ryan passed Friday's leader, Bob Fischer of Southern California, who stayed right where he was with 51 feet 2¾ inches for second place. Since Don McNeil, Trojan football captain, took fifth, the lads from U. S. C. started off with a solid block of 5 points. The defending champion, Howard Brill of N.Y.U., was fourth, with Herb Michaels of California third.

Without exception, the Friday leaders stayed out in front in the other field events. Perina of Princeton did not do any better, and his 24 feet 5¾ inches was enough for the retention of his broad jump crown. Phil Gaspar of Southern California remained ahead in the discus, but improved his best heave of the day before with a toss of 158 feet 3½ inches.

Peoples of U. S. C. went no further in the javelin than his intercollegiate record of 223 3feet 1¼ inches posted on Friday, but defender Vukmanic of Penn State popped to second while submitting to the first defeat of his college career.

SURPRISE IN HAMMER THROW

The hammer throw provided the biggest surprise of the hardware events. Bob Bennett of Maine, who had led the favored John McLaughry of Brown the first day, let go with the best toss of his life and the best college effort of the year—178 feet 11⅛ inches. The Brown football captain also had his best of the year, 117 feet 4¾ inches, but it was not good enough.

The pole vault saw cocky Dick Ganslen of Columbia tie Loring Day of Southern California, co-holder a year ago, at 14 feet. There was also a triple tie in the high jump at 6 feet 4 inches among Clarke Mallery and John Wilson of U.S.C. and Walter Arrington of Michigan State.

Connie Mack to Lead All-American Stars

Breaking the practice of selecting the managers of the previous season's pennant winners, the veteran Connie Mack, boss of the Athletics, will manage the All-American league team in the annual game against the National league stars to be played at the Yankee Stadium in New York on July 11, according to special dispatch to the Yomiuri Shimbun.

The decision is reported to have been reached by Judge Kenesaw Landis, Czar of baseball, and Presidents Harridge and Frick of the American and National leagues respectively.

Gabby Hartnett, manager of the Cubs, 1938 champions, will direct the Nationals

SOUTH AFRICAN BACK IN ENGLAND FOR GOLF HONORS

The Observer

LONDON, May, 28—Having traveled 40,000 miles since leaving England last August, A. D. Locke, the young South African golfer, is back again in quest of further triumphs. There is the chance of securing one this week when he meets R. A. Whitcombe, the Open champion, in a challenge match for £1,000. Played over 72 holes, the match takes place on Wednesday and Thursday next, at Coombe Hill, Kingston, Surrey.

If anything, Locke is the favorite, a South African syndicate of sportsmen having backed him to win a substantial sum. On the other hand, Whitcombe's many supporters are confident that experience will be the counting factor in a match of this kind. However, in making calculations on this basis it should not be forgotten that in the famous 4-ball challenge match at Walton Heath, last year, Locke not only carried Brews, but held Cotton and Whitcombe at bay until the 71st hole.

A GENIUS

The inference to be drawn from these facts is not that experience gained a triumph, but that the honors went to Locke. Whitcombe may have many years of experience on his side, but Locke has a flair and a genius for the game no less pronounced than that exhibited by Jones. I do not include Cotton in this category, because he is a "made" rather than a gifted golfer. One of the interesting aspects of this week's match is the clash of two players of wholly different types, one representing buoyant youth, and the other ripe middle age.

Between them there is a difference of twenty years, Locke being twenty-one and Whitcombe forty-one. Both are reigning champions, but in the matter of style and method there is nothing whatever in common. With a full swing kept under perfect control, and a free body turn, Locke is the stylist. Using the interlocking grip—left thumb round the shaft, and the little finger of the right hand entwined with the first finger of the left—and a three-quarter swing, Whitcombe punches the ball rather than sweeps it away.

It is essentially a workmanlike style, one that has won him the Blue Riband of golf, and brought innumerable successes. On a long, seaside course swept by a strong wind I would have no hesitation in selecting Whitcombe, whose massive, powerful frame is the better able to withstand the buffetings. But at Coombe Hill, well sheltered and not too long, where finesse is of more importance than hard slogging, the advantage would seem to be with Locke. It is significant that most of his triumphs have been gained on inland courses, and in ideal weather conditions.

During his eight months' absence from England, Locke has covered Australia, New Zealand, and S. Africa, and besides capturing two Open championships en route, many new records have been created. His primary objects in returning to this country are, first, to compete in the Open championship, for which he has been made favorite at the cramped odds of 7 to 1 against, and, secondly, to challenge Cotton to a match for £1,000.

Unless Locke wins the Open there is no chance of a meeting with Cotton, who declines to take part in any such match until the challenger has proved his status by winning a major title. Cotton takes up the attitude—a reasonable one in the circumstances—that in engaging in such a match at the present time he has everything to lose and nothing to gain. He refers, of course, to the reputation aspect, and not the money side. In effect, he says, "There will be time enough to accept such a challenge when Locke has won the Open, or, perhaps, the American Open championship; until then I am not interested in the match."

AUDACIOUS ATTITUDE

It is not quite clear what Cotton's attitude will be in the event of Locke winning the Open, at St. Andrews, in July. Willing or not, Cotton may then be forced into accepting the challenge, for he knows as well as anyone what the reaction of the public would be to a refusal. In some quarters Locke's attitude is regarded as audacious, but there is no denying the fact that he ranks high among the world's great golfers, and because of his many wonderful achievements there is justification for his challenge. In more respects than one a meeting between the two players would resolve itself into a historic match, comparable to that between the late Harry Vardon and W. Park, forty years ago, when over 10,000 excited spectators overran the North Berwick links.

Locke's performances are of such a remarkable character that, in the event of the challenge being accepted, it would occasion no surprise to see him beat Cotton. A player who can accomplish four consecutive rounds each in the sixties, as Locke did in the Transvaal Open must not only possess the highest skill but be blessed with the ideal temperament. The playing of seventy-two holes medal demands the deepest concentration, for one major slip may wreck the work of four days. Lock's record low score of 265 in the Transvaal Open was made up as follows: 66, 69, 66, 64. By six strokes he lowered Lawson Little's record of 271 in the Canadian Open, the figures which were: 67, 66, 69, 69.

Keio Tennis Players Off for Tour In D.E.I.

Kokichi Kagitomi and Ryuzo Yamagata, tennis players of Keio University, left Kobe Tuesday afternoon aboard the Nagoya Maru for the Netherlands Dutch East Indies and the Malayan States to appear in exhibitions at the invitation of Japanese residents there.

After appearances at Menad, Makassar and Surabaya, they will compete in the All-Malayan championships starting at Singapore on August 3, after which they are scheduled to board the Suwa Maru for home.

Kagitomi and Yamagata are sixth and 13th ranking players respectively among the students.

Kawakami Aids Giants to Down Lions by 3 to 2

Tetsuji Kawakami, leading hitter of the Spring season of the professional baseball league, won the ball game for the Giants against the Lions by a 3 to 2 score Tuesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium.

It was his slashing hit to right that brought in the Giants' two runs in the opening inning. Then in the last half of the tenth, with the count 3 and 0 against him, he crossed up Pitcher Kikuya, who wanted to walk him to load the bags and lay the ground for an easier defense, by swinging at a waste ball for a fly to left that brought in Chiba for the winning run.

Nankai hit the ball hard to down the Eagles, 4 to 2, in the other game.

The summaries:

		R	H	E
Lions	001 001 000 0	2	9	2
Giants	200 000 000 1	3	6	2

Batteries: Kondo, Kikuya and Muroi; Kawakami, Stalphin and Yoshiwara.

		R	H	E
Eagles	000 000 200	2	7	2
Nankai	011 020 00a	4	10	0

Batteries: Mochizuki, Kameda and Kinoshita, Hirano and Yoshikawa, Nakada.

REDS CAPTURE 12TH STRAIGHT, BEATING CARDS

N.Y. Times

ST. LOUIS, May 27—The rampaging Reds showed their heels to the Cardinals again today, winning 3 to 2, before a cloudburst broke up the game after eight innings.

Play could not be resumed after a thirty-minute delay and Cincinnati racked up its twelfth successive victory and increased its lead in the exciting National League race to two games over St. Louis.

It was a tense struggle and a homer to the pavilion roof by Lonnie Frey in the seventh inning turned out to be the deciding run. It was his fourth of the season and Cincinnati's thirty-third in thirty-three games.

CARDS GET RUN IN FIRST

Lee Grissom, Ray Davis and Lloyd Moore held the Cardinals to four hits, two of them doubles by Jimmy Brown and Pepper Martin which accounted for the opening St. Louis run in the first inning.

Tying the score in the fifth on a walk and a pair of singles, Cincinnati moved ahead in the sixth when young Morton Cooper, 1938 strike-out king of the Texas League, made a wild pitch, Harry Craft scoring from third base.

The Cards' second run came in the eighth when Brown hit the right-field foul line pole for a triple to score Lynn King, who had batted for Cooper.

TEN REDS STRIKE OUT

Clyde Shoun hurled the last two innings for the Cards, and although he and Cooper gave ten hits, they struck out the same number of batters.

A ladies' day crowd of 15,657, including 6,022 paying spectators, saw the contest.

The Cardinals now face the difficult task of taking both remaining games of the series, a double-header tomorrow, in order to regain first place.

The box score:

CINCINNATI (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Frey, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Goodman, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
McCor'k, 1b	4	0	0	8	2	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	2	3	0	1
Craft, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Gamble, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bord'ray, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Myers, ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
Grissom, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Riggs	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Davis, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
† Berger	1	0	0	0	0	0
L. Moore, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	32	3	10	24	9	1

ST. LOUIS (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Brown, ss	4	1	2	2	2	0
S. Martin, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
J. Martin, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Cutt'dge, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Slaughter, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Owen, c	2	0	0	8	0	1
‡Padgett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Franks, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Cooper, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
§King	1	1	0	0	0	0
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	2	4	24	6	1

* Batted for Grissom in sixth.
† Batted for R. Davis in eighth.
‡ Batted for Owen in seventh.
§ Batted for Cooper in seventh.

Cincinnati ..... 000 011 10—3
St. Louis ..... 100 000 10—2

Runs batted in—J. Martin, Goodman, Frey, Brown.

Two-base hits—Brown, J. Martin, Lombardi, Craft. Three-base hits—Brown, Craft. Home run—Frey. Double plays—Brown, S. Martin and Mize 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Off Grissom 2, R. Davis 1, Cooper 4, Shoun 1. Struck out—By Grissom 1, L. Moore 1, Cooper 8, Shoun 2. Hits—Off Grissom 3 in 5 innings, R. Davis 1 in 2, L. Moore 0 in 1, Cooper 9 in 7, Shoun 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Cooper. Winning pitcher—Grissom.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

CORNELL BEATS DARTMOUTH BY 5-3 SCORE

N.Y. Times

ITHACA N. Y., May 27—Behind the four-hit pitching of Jim Young and Wat Sickles, Cornell defeated Dartmouth, 5-3, in their Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League game before 3,000 Spring-day spectators on Hoy Field today.

The victory clinched for Cornell at least a tie for the league championship. The Ithacans now lead the standings with nine victories against two defeats. Harvard is second with seven triumphs and three losses, and Dartmouth is in third place with seven games won and four lost.

It was Cornell's ninth straight decision and Young's third straight. Young left the game after yielding two hits and two runs in four innings. Sickles fanning six, pitched the rest of the way.

WONSON IN BATTED HARD

Dartmouth's pitcher, Chief Wonson, ran into trouble at the start. George Polzer tripled in the first to score Brown. In the second Mike Ruddy hit a home run. Charlie Bowen doubled in the third and scored on Polzer's single.

Walt Scholl got a single to start the fourth and Wonson gave way to John Lendo. After a passed ball and wild pitch Ruddy scored Schott with a single. John Gannett, a pinch hitter, was struck by a pitch and Brown walked to fill the bases. Ruddy counted as Dartmouth trapped Brown off first.

Dartmouth's first run resulted from smart base running, including a doube steal by Gus Broberg and Jack Orr which sent Broberg across the plate. In the fourth inning Joe Urban walked and counted on Linden's double.

YOUNG LEAVES IN LEAD

Young left the game with a 5-2 lead. Sickles blanked Dartmouth the next three innings, then gave two hits in the eighth, Orr doubling to left and scoring on Urban's single to left.

Dartmouth put a man on third in the ninth but Sickles fanned the last three batsmen.

The box score:

DARTMOUTH

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hanna, 3b	3	0	0	1	5	0
Broberg, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Orr, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	1
Urban, c	2	1	1	5	3	0
Linden, 1b	3	0	1	9	3	0
Cottone, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
‡Pitz, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hein, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Woodman, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Wonson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lendo, p	2	0	0	2	0	1
‡Sommers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	4	24	15	2

CORNELL

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Brown, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Bowen, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Polzer, ss	4	0	2	3	3	0
Mogk, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	1
Scholl, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Ruddy, rf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Matuszczak, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
White, c	3	0	0	9	1	0
Finneran, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Young, p	1	*0	0	0	0	0
*Gannett	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sickles, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Total	31	5	10	27	9	1

* Batted for Young in fourth.
† Batted for Cottone in sixth.
‡ Batted for Lendo in ninth.

Dartmouth ..... 100 100 010—3
Cornell ..... 111 200 00.—5

Runs batted in—Polber 2, Ruddy 2, Linden, Urban.

Two-base hits—Bowen, Linden, Orr. Three base hit—Polzer. Home run—Ruddy. Stolen bases—Broberg 2, Orr 2, Hanna, Gannett. Double plays—Hanna, Linden and Urban; White and Polzer. Left on bases—Dartmouth 6, Cornell 4. Bases on balls—Off Lendo 1, Young 4. Struck out—By Lendo 3, Young 3, Sickles 6. Hits—Off Wonson 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth), Lendo 4 in 5, Young 2 in 4, Sickles 2 in 5. Hit by pitcher—By Lendo (Gannett). Sickles (Urban, Linden). Winning pitcher—Young. Losing pitcher—Wonson. Wild pitch—Lendo. Passed balls—Urban, White. Umpires—Divinney and Herold. Time of game—2:11.

Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time of game—1:53. Attendance—6,022.

COMING SPORTS

WRESTLING

Finals of 7th annual Kanto Students league, Waseda versus Meiji for first place; Keio versus Senshu for third place at Hibiya Park outdoor auditorium .....5 p.m. June 28

BASKETBALL

Canada versus Waseda University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....5 p.m. July 7

Canada versus Rikkyo University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....6 p.m. July 8

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 10

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 11

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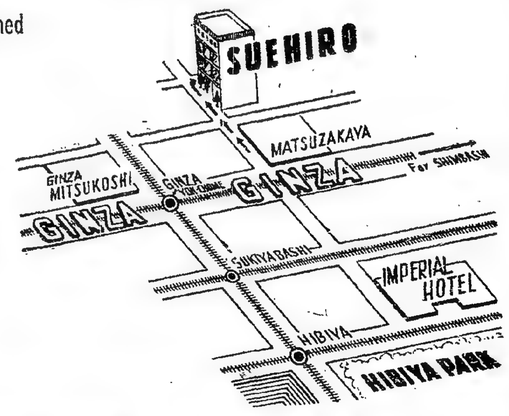

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JOHNSTOWN WINS MILE RACE AT BELMONT IN RECORD TIME

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 28—Equaling Man o' War's Withers Stakes record of 1:35 4-5, Johnstown yesterday took the sixty-fourth running of the historic mile race at Belmont Park by ten lengths while 20,000 persons peered up the stretch for the nearest of the others. The Kentucky Derby winner triumphed under restraint, "galloping," as the racing expression has it, which means not at all extended and going well within himself.

"Why, he's chewing bits in two fighting for his head," was the way one of Johnstown's handlers had talked of the William Woodward colt in the paddock earlier in the week, concerning his workouts in preparation for the Withers. That is one of the turf's exaggerations, of course, but it is cold, official fact that Johnstown put in an eighth of a mile yesterday in 0:10 4-5, the fastest furlong ever caught by Timer John Miller in a race.

Mr. Miller said: "He ran the first furlong in 0:12, sort of getting into his stride. Then he went the second furlong in 0:10 4-5. Leaving aside the first furlong and taking together the second, third and fourth, we find Johnstown doing three furlongs in 0:33 2-5, faster than I ever caught any other horse at any part of a race."

JOHNSTOWN EASED AT END

To the racegoers Johnstown was just skipping along. His effortless way of going was again in evidence, and at no time did Jockey Jimmy Stout appear to urge him. Indeed, through the stretch Stout took Johnstown up, despite which the Greentree Stable's Hash, second to the wire, was beaten ten lengths.

A head back of Hash was W. E. Boeing's Porter's Mite. The Wheatley Stable's Gilded Knight, Johnstown's running mate, was fourth and Birch Rod fifth and last. The entry went to the post at 1 to 8.

Crossing $19,250, the Withers added $15,750 to Johnstown's earnings, which now total $87,625 for 1939. He is the largest money winner among the 3-year-olds. Counting his juvenile earnings, Johnstown has $119,045 to his credit.

Many of racing's best-known persons saw Johnstown's first metropolitan appearance since the Wood Memorial. Mrs. Payne Whitney attended for the first time this season, and Mr. Woodward, of course, was on hand. There was no concealing the fact that he expected Johnstown to do well, but it is doubtful if even Mr. Woodward expected his colt to do so well.

From an even break the son of Jamestown went to the front in a bound, even though as fleet a horse as Porter's Mite got away flying. For the first eighth, while Johnstown was settling into stride, Gilded Knight was head and head with Porter's Mite. After that Gilded Knight dropped back steadily.

FAST PACE CONTINUES

In the meantime Johnstown continued on his way and was leading Porter's Mite by pherhaps two and a half lengths when the far turn was reached.

Porter's Mite was able to stay close when Johnstown put in that sensational eighth in 0:10 4-5, but as the leader continued to blaze away Porter's Mite found the going too fast. Porter's Mite is a nice colt, but he was up against a champion whose like doubtless will not be seen soon again, at least so far as speed on a fast track is concerned.

At the head of the stretch it was all over. Stout, completing a double he had started with Brazada in the third race, was busy looking back.

Hash was gaining on Porter's Mite and the battle merely was for the peace money of $2,000. Hash got it by outfinishing the Pacific Coast horse, who had won two sensational races at Belmont last Fall. The third money was $1,000, with $500 to fourth.

Mr. Miller's official fractional times follow: 0:12, 0:22 4-5, 0:45 2-5, 1:10 1-5, 1:23, 1:35 4-5. This marked the third 1:35 4-5 clocking in the Withers. Snob II made the same time in 1922, two years after Man o'War.

There was a surprise in the secondary feature, the sixty-third Juvenile Stakes, when Alvin Untermyer's Cockerel prevailed at 5 to 1. He scored by a neck, going away, in 0:57 4-5 for the five furlongs down the chute. The prize to the winner was $4,775 out of a total of $5,650.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Now What was in the lead nearing the wire, but was nipped by the late rush of Cockerel, who received a good ride from Eddie Arcaro. Gannet, 6-to-5 favorite, was third. Maetran and Wise Bee completed the field as named.

MCKINNEY RIDES WINNER

Rigan McKinney, who has survived an extraordinary succession of racing accidents with no apparent impairment of his riding capabilities, was back in the saddle after his most recent spill and came home with the winner in Thomas Hitchcock's Eran de Perse. McKinney was all agrin when he brought the Craig an Eran gelding into the unsaddling enclosure. He had considerable reason for this elation, as the race had been a reasonably tight one, with McKinney's canniness balancing the scale as much as the power he can put into a finish.

Held at 13 to 5, Eran de Perse scored by a length, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Sumatra right alongside and a half length before E. B. Schley's Dolly's Love. The others were up the stretch.

Mr. Hitchcock has not won many jumping races this season, but this colorbearer ran as if he would win many more. At the end of the two miles his time was 3:42 1-5.

Doll's Love and Farndale were an entry and favored at 6 to 5. For a turn of the field they ran one, two and seemed to have things well in hand. With something more than a half mile to go, Willie Collins turned loose with Sumatra, but McKinney was waiting for that move with Eran de Perse. The two went along together for 100 yards, both leaving Dolly's Love.

At the last turn it was clear that Eran de Perse had Sumatra in hand pretty well, but Dolly's Love came on once more. Whether McKinney was prepared for this development is hard to say, but he coped with it. Bringing all his skill into play, he used Sumatra against Dolly's Love, and in the meantime went about the business of winning with Eran de Perse.

KNICKERBOCKER IS SCRATCHED

Early racegoers found that Knickerbocker and War Dog had been scratched from the Withers, making Johnstown's opposition lighter than ever. Considerable interest had been shown in the Joseph E. Widener colt because of his surprising victory in the Metropolitan Handicap a week before at 40 to 1, so his admirers were glad to learn that no injury had been suffered.

Trainer Pete Coyne withdrew his charge to point him for the Belmont Stakes with more emphasis than ever. Coyne evidently feels that training moves will prove more desirable than would a mile spin back of the flashing Johnstown.

Post time was delayed in order that all might reach their seats on time. The parking places were filled early and by race time there were lines of cars at the gates waiting to get past the ticket sellers.

Camp Verde, owned by T. P. Morgan and trained by C. W. Parish, was a 4-to-5 choice in the curtain raiser. He is a Hygro gelding from Campion and made short work of his opposition. Taking the lead at the break, Camp Verde seemed to open more distance the farther he went; at the end he was far in front, with Straw Hat and Weigh Anchor batting it out for the place.

Straw Hat looked like the runner-up halfway through the race, but he nearly lost the place as a result of the late charge of Weigh Anchor. The latter closed so fast that it looked like two heads on the post for the second award. The camera decided for Straw Hat, with Weigh Anchor getting the show. The time was 0:58 3/5.

Canadian Cage Team Sails from Vancouver

The Canadian basketball team, invited to Japan for a series of goodwill games, sailed from Vancouver Wednesday aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Hikawa Maru, according to a special dispatch to the Tokyo Nichi Nichi.

Of the delegation of 12 strong, several are reported proficient in tennis and golf and they will most likely show their wares in these sports while here.

Kawakami Hits Hard To Help Giants to Win

Smashing out three triples and one double out of five hits in six trips to the plate, Tetsuji Kawakami, first baseman and pitcher of the Giants, increased his lead in the batting race in the professional league o .475 Wednesday afternoon at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka. The Giants bombarded three Nankai pitchers mercilessly for 18 hits and won by a 14 to 6 score to forge into the league's lead.

The Lions clinched victory from the Eagles by hitting Ted Furukawa for three runs in the first inning in the other game at the Koshien stadium. The final score was 6 to 2.

Behind the scintillating pitching of the veteran, Bozo Wakabayashi, who yielded but five hits, the Tigers blanked the Senators 6 to 0 at the Korakuen stadium in Tokyo. Leftfielder Tomimatsu poled a homer off Noguchi in the second inning with two aboard.

Pitcher Nishizawa of Nagoya allowed only four hits to stop the Dolfins, 6 to 1, in the other game.

COMING SPORTS

WRESTLING

Finals of 7th annual Kanto Students league, Waseda versus Meiji for first place; Keio versus Senshu for third place at Hibiya Park outdoor auditorium .....5 p.m. June 28

BASKETBALL

Canada versus Waseda University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....5 p.m. July 7

Canada versus Rikkyo University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....6 p.m. July 8

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 10

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 11

BRITAIN BEATS FRANCE IN GOLF FOR WOMEN

The Times, London

LONDON June 3—Great Britain beat France by six games to two, with one halved, in the ninth women's international match between the two countries at Bramshot yesterday. Great Britain won the morning foursomes by two games to one, and were successful in the singles by four games to one with one halved. Great Britain's unbeaten record in the match was thus maintained. Every match since the contest was instituted in 1931 has been won by Great Britain with the exception of that played at Chantilly in 1934, which was halved.

FRANCE LEADS

The first blow in the foursomes was struck by France when Mlle. Lally Vagliano, the French champion, holed a two-yard putt for a 3 on the opening green to give her side a win. Great Britain (Miss Anderson and Miss Corlett) took three putts but squared at the second. Then, after Miss Anderson had holed from two yards to save the third, Great Britain led at the fourth. Great Britain became two up when France were bunkered at the fifth and Miss Anderson, who was putting beautiffully, saved the short sixth with a two-yard putt after bunkering her tee shot. Another hole went against France at the seventh, where Miss Anderson, who was trying a new putting stance, holed from 20 yards, Great Britain, however, were inheather at the eighth, to lose part of their lead, but were still two up at the ninth, which they reached in 30. France were in the rough at the 11th, to be three down again, and the difference became four when France took three putts at the 13th, after being bunkered. A half left Great Britain dormy four, and then, bunkered again, France lost the 15th to be beaten by 5 and 3.

The third match finished soon afterwards with Mme. J. A. Barton and Mme. R. Paul beating Mrs. Wylie and Miss Winn by six and four to square matters. Great Britain won the opening hole, where France were in the wood, but Miss Winn, who was not at her best, missed a 2ft. putt on the second green and that started a landslide. The pitching and putting of the French players was very good and with six holes played they were three up. The lead soon became five holes, and France dormy five, won the 14th, where Mme. Barton holed from just off the green for a win, which settled the match. Great Britain, however, won the other game, which was the closest of the three, Mrs. J. B. Walker and Miss Molly Gourlay beating Mme. A. Strauss and Mlle. C. de Rothschild by three and two. Miss Gourlay was inclined to be erratic with some of her long shots, but Mrs. Walker played some good chips and recoveries. After losing four of the first six holes France fought well and won the seventh and eighth to turn only two down. They won back another when Miss Gourlay hooked 40 yards off the line at the 11th, and were still only one down with four to play. Then, however, they took three putts at the 15th and, after driving into the rough, were bunkered near the green at the 16th, to lose both holes and, with them, the match.

THE SINGLES

Miss Anderson, in contrast to her display in the morning, was very weak on the greens in the afternoon. After the first five holes had been halved in par figures, Mme. Lacoste won two of the next three holes, but Miss Anderson hit an enormous drive at the ninth and sent a high pitch 2ft. from the pin to win back a hole. Mme. Lacoste, out in 39 to 40, turned one up and then won the next three holes in 3, 5, 3, to be four up. Miss Anderson got a hole back with a perfect 4 at the long 13th, but was beaten on the 16th green.

Miss Corlett made several mistakes and was five down after seven holes against Mlle. Vagliano and four down at the turn, which Mlle. Vagliano reached in a brilliant 36. Encouraged by a win at the ninth, Miss Corlett won the next three holes to be only one down, but she was two down when bunkered at the 13th. Two halves followed, and Miss Corlett was two down with three to play. Her opponent then went down the bank behind the 16th green to lose that hole and Miss Corlett, amid cheers from the big gallery, squared the match at the short 17th by holing a putt of 10 yards for 2, and the game was still all even on the home green. Mrs J. B. Walker, the Irish golfer, had the biggest victory beating Mme. A. Strauss by seven and five. She was four up at the turn and won three of the next four holes in par figures.

Miss P. Barton held an advantage of only one hole after seven had been played, but won the eighth and ninth to turn three up against Mme. J. Gaveau. Miss Barton was dormy at the 14th and a win at the 15th gave her the match by five and three.

RESULTS
FOURSOMES
Great Britain

Miss J. Anderson (Craigie Hill) and Miss E. Corlett (R. Lytham and St. Annes) (5 and 3) 1

Mrs. J. B. Walker (Island Malahide) and Miss M. Gourlay (Camberley Heath) (3 and 2). 1

Mrs. Wylie (Ferndown) and Miss J. Winn (Aldeburgh) 0

Total 2

France

Mme. R. Lacoste (Chantaco) and Mlle. L. Vagliano (Morfontaine) 0

Mme. A. Strauss (St. Cloud) and Mlle. C. de Rothschild (Chantilly) 0

Mme. J. A. Barton (Chantilly) and Mme. R. Paul (St. Germain) (6 and 4) 1

Total 1

SINGLES
Great Britain

Miss J. Anderson 0

Miss E. Corlett (halved) 0

Miss Pam Barton (Royal Mid-Surrey) (5 and 3) 1

Mrs. J. B. Walker (7 and 5).... 1

Mrs. Wylie (2 holes) 1

Mrs. E. M. Rhodes (Harrogote) (5 and 4) 1

Total 4

France

Mme. R. Lacoste (3 and 2) 1

Mlle. L. Vangliano (halved) 0

Mme. J. Gaveau (St. Cloud) 0

Mme. A. Strauss 0

Mlle. C. de Rothschild 0

Mme. R. Paul 0

Total 1

Inter-City Ball Series To Open Here July 30

The 13th annual All-Japan inter-city baseball championships under the auspices of the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi will be held for one week, beginning July 30, at the Korakuen stadium in Tokyo, according to announcement this morning.

Four teams will compete in an elimination series on July 1, 2 and 3 to meet the Fujikura Electric Company, last year's representative for Tokyo, for the honor to represent Tokyo in the series this year.

CORNELL'S CREW SNAPS HARVARD STRING AT TEN

By EVERETT B. MORRIS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ITHACA, N. Y., May 27—Harvard's long string of varsity rowing victories, which had stretched to ten in the span of a bit more than two seasons, came to an end late this afternoon in a four-boat race rowed in a wild, blinding rain squall that swept Lake Cayuga into a white fury just before sundown.

From this storm and strife, Cornell emerged with its most cherished triumph in years, its third in four starts this spring. A bit more than a length astern of the heavyweather Ithacans came Harvard and a surprisingly strong Syracuse crew so close together that the judges called their finish a dead heat.

Penn, which had been in the thick of the fight for three-quarters of the two-mile battle of the crews with the elements, was last about as far in the wake of the deadlocked shells as they were trailing the powerful Ithacans.

Not in years has an intercollegiate rowing race been held under such foul conditions. But as Julian W. Curtiss, the veteran referee of the regatta, said, "They brought it upon themselves."

GOOD WEATHER WASTED

For more than three-quarters of an hour after the junior varsity race, which beat a mild easterly wind squall to the finish, the officials waited at the starting line for the varsity eights to appear. The water had smoothed out, conditions were better than they had been at any time in the afternoon, but another storm of ominous proportions was building up behind the ridge to the westwad.

Finally the crews appeared and so did the rain and wind clouds. By the time the coxswains had turned their shells and paddled up to the line for a drifting start close to the Ithaca shore, the rain had begun to fall. Curtiss, a rowing veteran of sixty seasons, gave the word and within a dozen strokes Harvard and Syracuse had jumped Penn and Cornell.

At the first quarter Harvard, rowing thirty-three to the minute, was leading Syracuse by a deck and Penn and Cornell by half a length. Then the squall broke in its full fury. Harvard, in the outermost lane, got the full impact of it first and slowed down as though it were dragging a string of lobster pots.

The force of the westerly wind heeled the shells to port and in an instant blotted them from the view of the press launch, which was paralelling their course less than fifty yards to windward of Harvard. How the coxswains could see to hold a straight course and how the laboring oarsmen could get their breath in the smother of rain and spume can only be conjectured.

When the first rush of the squall subsided, the whole picture had changed. With three-quarters of a mile to go you could see the Cornell shell, in the lane next to Harvard, about a deck length ahead of Syracuse, rowing in the relatively sheltered water nearest the shore. Penn was half a length off the pace and a quarter of a length upon Harvard which obviously was heavily waterlogged.

It was still raining cats and dogs, but the wind had dropped from a half gale to more reasonable velocity. There was no catching Cornell. This big, powerful crew had been waiting for just such an opportunity to show its ability.

In a desperate attempt to salvage their rapidly slipping cause, the Harvard oarsmen kicked their stroke up to thirty-six. They rowed the last half mile at that clip, coming up from last place to pass Penn and overhaul Syracuse, which went up to thirty-eight in the last quarter in a vain attempt to catch Cornell and stave off the courageous Harvard drive.

At the finish Commodore John Furman's Cornellians had a bit more than a length to spare over their pursuers. The flag on the official's yacht dipped twice for the next two boats and again for Penn, but when the timers consulted they were unable to separate Harvard from Syracuse, so they called it a dead heat for second place.

Cornell's time was announced as 11:22.5, Harvard's and Syracuse's as 11:28.5 and Penn's as 11:35.9. These were nearly a minute slower than the clockings for the junior varsity crews which were chased down the two-mile course by a squall that had nothing in it but threats and a bit of wind.

BOBBY FELLER HAS IMPROVED HIS CONTROL

By RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, May 30—When they rolled into Boston today for the start of an abbreviated series with the Red Sox, the Cleveland Indians were clinging desperately to the upper half of the American League. Their hold was none too secure. At a time when the critics expected Oscar Vitt would be challenging the Yankee pace, he was in danger of sliding out of sight among the rank and file of the second division.

A ONE-MAN STAFF

Everything considered, it is fortunate for Vitt, the manager, that a milk-fed youngster named Bob Feller is on the pay roll. Without the strikeout king from Van Meter, Iowa, the Tribe would be fighting to escape the cellar. No doubt about it. The boy with the greatest speed in baseball today is Vitt's one-man hurling staff—insurance against a losing streak.

As the Indnians came East for the first time May 15, their record was 11 games won and 10 lost. And of the 11 triumphs, Feller had accounted for six, no less. In those first six wins, the Van Meter youth allowed just 36 base hits in 47 1/3 innings. He had complete nine-inning efforts over the Tigers and White Sox twice, and the Athletics once. Number six came in a relief stretch with Washington.

HAS LOCATED PLATE

To those who have watched Feller's development in the American League, the most encouraging side of this early spurt is the consistent manner in which he is locating the plate. In winning his initial start against the Tigers, the speed ace walked only two batters. In taking the White Sox for No. 2 he walked just three. When he appeared against the Bengals the second time he gave two walks. Only once has he had a bad afternoon, and that in competition with the Yankees, who are enough to upset the best hurler in the world. Ten Yanks took free tickets to first base in nine innings.

Although Feller's control has improved enough to make him a steady winner in the American League—and control was all he needed—he has lost none of his flare for strikeouts. In the first six games he won, Bob fanned 48 batters, as compared with only 18 passes. The opposition no longer can wait for the youngster to walk himself into holes. If they wait, they find themselves out in left field. Once a wild rookie, inexperienced and unable to pace himself, Bob has now acquired poise and has overcome the habit of losing his own game. He has grown up. Those who know the trials and tribulations of a big league ball player marvel at the boy's ability to win as often as he did two and three years ago.

WON 17 LAST YEAR

Feller was a winner last season, but he was not what you would call an outstanding pitcher. He bagged 17 games for the Tribe, while dropping 11, but in 39 contests he walked 208 hitters and finished the campaign with an earned run average of 4.08. He paced the league in giving free tickets, although this department was balanced somewhat by 240 strikout, another leadership. In those games the youngster was behind the batter about 90 per cent of the time. He probably threw twice as many balls as the average hurler.

If Feller's early-season record is a sample of what to expect throughout the 1939 race, he should go over the 25 level without difficulty. He may threaten the 30-victory mark. Although better equipped to locate the strike zone, he bay is still wild enough to keep the batter loose. In night games he is next to unbeatable.

JOHNSON'S RECORD

If Bobby can escape injury, he has a chance to smash a few of the all-time strikeout standards established by Walter Johnson, Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Rube Waddell, Grover Alexander and Lefty Grove. Johnson fanned 3,497 rival batsmen in 802 American League games during his lengthy and colorful career with Washington. Young retired 2,836 on third strikes. Mathewson, with 2,499, is the head man among hurlers who spent their entire careers in the National League.

Until the beginning of the '39 season, Feller had struck out 466 men in 79 contests, which is a good beginning for a farm boy not long out of grammar school. On Oct. 2 of last year he fanned 18 Tigers, a modern record for nine inning. On other occasions he has fanned 17, 16 and 15. It's a story as old as the game itself—you can't hit what you can't see

CUBS, WITH DEAN, STOP PIRATES, 6-2

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, May 28—Dizzy Dean won his second game of the season today when he limited the Pirates to eight hits while the Cubs punched out a 6-to-2 victory.

Until the Pirates scored two runs in the fifth, Diz had pitched eighteen scoreless innings in one relief job and two starts.

Even then the Pirates should not have scored. Bill Swift, who finished the game for Pittsburgh after Joe Bowman had been knocked out in the third, got on base in the fifth when his pop fly fell among Gabby Hartnett, Dean and Glen Russell for a hit. Swift's fly would have been the second out and P. Waner's fly the third.

With two men on, then, Arky Vaughan, Pirate shortstop, tripled to score the only two runs Dean has allowed in twenty-three innings this season. Diz walked only one man and was in command of the situation at all times.

The victory broke up a Cub losing streak of three games and hoisted them back into third pace ahead of the Pirates.

The Cubs made nine hits. Manager Hartnett drove in three of the six runs with a double and a single, while Dean got a double and single of his own.

In the third inning players of both sides had to break up an argument between Dean and Vaughan which followed the former's double. Pittsburgh players claimed Johnny Rizzo caught the ball. Umpire Moran, however, ruled that Rizzo had trapped it.

The bax score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
P. Waner, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	3	0	1	4	2	0
Rizzo, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bell, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Brubaker, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	2
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Handley, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Berres, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
*L. Waner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
†Tobin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	8	24	5	2

CHICAGO (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hack, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0
Herman, 2b	4	2	0	2	0	0
Gleeson, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Galan, lf	2	2	0	2	0	1
Reynolds, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
C. Russel, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	1	2	6	0
Dean, p	4	1	2	1	2	0
Total	33	6	9	27	11	1

* Batted for Berres in ninth.
† Batted for Swift in ninth.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 020 000—2
Chicago ..... 014 000 10.—6

Runs batted in—Vaughan 2, Hartnett 3, Herman, Reynolds 2.

Two-base hits— P. Waner, Hartnett, Dean, Handley. Three-base hits—Vaughan, Gleeson. Sacrifice hits—Gleeson, Vaughan. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Off Bowman 2, Swift 1, Dean 1. Struck out—By Swift 1, Dean 2. Hits—Off Bowman 4 in 2 1-3 innings, Swift 5 in 2-3. Hits by pitcher—By Bowman (Reynolds). Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Pinell, Barr and Moran. Time of game—1:46. Attendance—26,511.

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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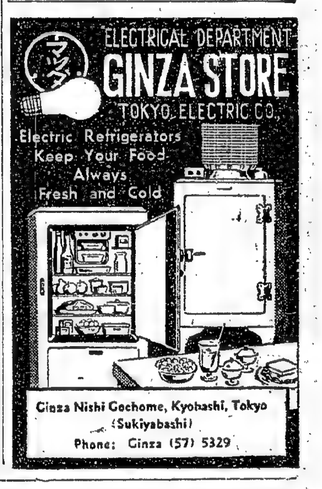

Japan's Leading Dentifrice LION TOOTH PASTE

AMERICA DEFEATS ENGLAND AT MEADOWBROOK, 11 TO 7

The Times, London

MEADOWBROOK, June 4—America beat England in the first match at Meadowbrook by 11 goals to seven after a fine, fast game, of which we had a fair proportion of the play. Up to half-time it was anybody's game, but gradually the Americans pulled out, and our ponies, who had to come out for second chukkas, were beaten for pace.

Bad weather conditions preceded the playing of the match. After a perfect day yesterday rain set in early this morning and looked like stopping play. The question from the English point of view was whether a postponement would benefit us. On one side there was the knowledge that Mr. Cecil Smith would not be able to play owing to the aftereffect of concussion. The new line-up, Mr. Phipps, Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Iglehart, and Mr. Winston Guest seemed less formidable than Mr. Phipps, Mr. Smith, Mr. Hitchcock, and Mr. Guest. Mr. Smith is the outstanding American player of today. On the other hand, several of the best English ponies arelamed.

On the whole the decision to play was regarded as more favorable to England. The weather prophets at the Military Air Station were most accurate in spite of the depressing outlook, and a decision at 12.30 to play proved to be wise. The drainage of the light sandy soil was quick and the ground seemed to be in excellent condition. Mr. Hitchcock, a co-survivor of the first series in 1886, with Mr. Foxhall Keene, was present to see his son lead the defending Americans.

The start was as bad as we could have had. From the throw-in Mr. Hitchcock picked up the ball and gave a long pass up and the Americans had the initiative. Mr. Tyrrell-Martin shortly afterwards made a weak hit which was met by Mr. Iglehart on the far-famed Housemaid, and he scored with a long shot from a difficult angle. Next Mr. Guest took advantage of another weak shot by Mr. Tyrrell-Martin and backhanded another goal. Mr. Iglehart crossed just after, but Mr. Balding's penalty 4 jacked direction. The chukka ended with England going well and Mr. Balding doing lots of work on Brocade. The English ponies needed a chance to gallop, which they did not get. It might have been worse.

A GOOD START

England had made a good start with real pace, but the weak penalty hitting of Mr. Balding lost two chances. Mr. Skene and Mr. Roark were going well together until Mr. Phipps went full tilt into Mr. Roark and rolled horse and rider over. Mr. Roark looked hurt but had only bruised a shoulder; Sea Foam probably suffered equal damage to her shoulder. Mr. Balding then missed from penalty 2, a terrible lapse. Mr. Guest fouled again just afterwards, but the hit was stopped. Then Mr. Iglehart just got up to save on the line. Frankly, I thought it was through again. America crossed, and at last Mr. Balding scored from the ensuing penalty 4. England were going well and having their full share of the game. Mr. Iglehart Rubisela played like a little bay demon. Umpiring so far admirable.

Mr. Hitchcock, with a brilliant shot under Black Prince's neck, enabled America to lead 3—1. Mr. Skene, who was now going grandly on Free Lance, took Mr. Balding's 60-yard shot for a cross by Mr. Hitchcock, and made it 2—3. From the throw-in Mr. Roark put up a long pass to Mr. Skene, who, making the best of his pony's pace, made the scores equal. Mr. Balding, who was playing a great game, crossed twice. Mr. Hitchcock made a 40-yard hit to lead 4—3, and just afterwards Mr. Guest, on his handy, big Confite, backhanded in Mr. Hitchcock's penalty 4. The hit broke his stick. Just on the bell Mr. Roark, who seemed to have been gingered up by his fall, was very unlucky to miss narrowly.

The fourth chukka was mostly England's. Mr. Iglehart, with his amazing eye, met a hard hit from Tyrrell-Martin and sent the ball up to Mr. Hitchcock, who made it inevitably 6—3. Then Mr. Skene on Roy Court began to play like a man possessed and had cruellest luck in going just wide with an enormous shot. Mr. Guest then crossed badly and Mr. Balding made it 4—6 from penalty 2. Tyrrel-Martin was playing magnificently on Cop. Again Mr. Guest crossed and Mr. Balding missed lamentably a 40-yards penalty. Just before the end Mr. Skene and Roy Court between them made it 5—6. America fouled eight times and only one was converted.

NOT SO ILL

So far, not so ill. Soon after the start on the Fifth chukka some brilliant play by Mr. Guest, riding Mr. Smith's favorite Cacique, came up like a whirlwind and gave Mr. Phipps the chance to make it 7—5. Mr. Tyrrell-Martin's Red Cameo can run fast in a straight line but was often at fault leading to many dangerous situations. This was very hard galloping chukka. There was no further score.

The Americans in the Sixth chukka began to pull out and Mr. Hitchcock on the champion pony Estilista was generally in charge of the game. From the bell Mr. Hitchcock was in and made it 8—5 and then nearly in again just afterwards, but the pace of Ebony enabled Mr. Skene to make a brilliant save. Mr. Balding then crossed again, but the 60 yards' hit was unsuccessful. From the ensuing scrimmage, however, Mr. Iglehart made a chance for Mr. Phipps to score again. Mr. Roarks's mount Blue Socks tired and was often beaten for pace. This was a great chukka for Mr. Hitchcock.

Things were getting serious. Just after the start of the seventh chukka another cross by an American—I think Mr. Iglehart—resulted in another penalty 4. Mr. Balding's first real lofted drive was met in mid-air by Mr. Guest, as by a miracle, at the expense of a safety. That was not so well hit, and a fine long hit by Mr. Guest sent away Mr. Hitchcock, who put up a long pass to Mr. Phipps on Brown Fern, whom Mr. Tyrrell-Martin even on Brown Sherry could not overtake. Just on the bell another penalty against Mr. Hitchcock was weakly taken and nothing came of it. This was the one flaw in Mr. Balding's play, which was that of a real captain showing almost uncanny anticipation.

England, already short of ponies, suffered from lack of pace in the last chukka. Their play was valiant none the less. A cross by Mr. Phipps, who was penalized, and Mr. Balding scored from 40 yards. Mr. Skene, after an indifferent seventh chukka, was again playing a great game. Tatters, brought out a second time, was, however, several times outpaced. After Mr. Skene had had bad luck in hitting a pony near the American goal. Mr. Roark, on Naranja, back-handed a fine shot to make the score 7—10. Just after Mr. Tyrrell-Martin narrowly missed with a fine shot. The English ponies were at a disadvantage, and just before the bell Mr. Hitchcock sent off Mr. Phipps on that fiendishly fast Fuss Budget, and he made no mistake. If our penalties had been taken better it might have been a different story. Nevertheless, it was a fine game of polo and there is yet hope.

The team were:—

GREAT BRITAIN—R. Skene (8), No.1; A. Roark (7), No. 2; G. Balding (8), No. 3; and E. H. Tyrrell-Martin (8), back.

UNITED STATES—M. Phipps (10), No. 1; T. Hitchcock (10), No. 2; S. Iglehart (10), No. 3; and W. Guest (7), back.

Umpires—Mr. Earl Hopping and Mr. William Post.

Referee—Colonel Lockett.

Baseball Omitted From Hsinking Games

There will be no baseball in the Japan, Manchoukuo, China athletic games to be held at Hsinking in the Fall because of the inability of the Tokyo Six University league to send a team.

Because the Meiji Shrine games will start on October 29, the indications are that the Fall season of the Tokyo Six University league will commence a week earlier than originally scheduled, or on September 2.

Miss Fischer Sets U.S. Swim Record

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 29—Miss Lorraine Fischer, New York University captain and metropolitan senior champion, made a new American long-course record for the 50-yard breast-stroke when she won that event in the fine clocking of 0:35.7 at the opening outdoor A. A. U. swimming meet conducted in the pool of the Ostend Beach Club, Far Rockaway, yesterday.

The 50-yard test was keenly waged, Miss Fischer beating Miss Harriet Taylor by a margin of five feet. Both represented the Women's Swimming Association. Miss Fischer's time bettered the old standard of 0:36.5, established on May 14, 1937, by Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson.

There were four events on the program, all for women. In the 100-yard back-stroke Miss Jeanne Laupheimer of the St. George Dragons, national outdoor ruler, touched home five yards ahead of Miss Lillian McArdle, unattached. The time was 1:16.

An upset occurred in the invitation high board fancy dive, in which Miss Anne Ross of the St. George Dragons scored a total of 67.90 points to defeat her clubmate, Miss Helen McHale, New York State indoor and outdoor and metropolitan indoor titleholder. In the most thrilling race of the card Miss Mildred O'Donnell of the W.S.A. conquered the metropolitan champion, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, also of the W.S.A., by a touch in the century free style. The time was 1:06.8.

THE SUMMARIES

100-Yard Back-Stroke—Won by Miss Jeanne Laupheimer, St. George Dragons; Miss Lillian McArdle, unattached, second; Miss Jean West, St. George Dragons, third. Time—1:16.

50-Yard Breast-Stroke—Won by Miss Lorraine Fischer, W. S. A.; Miss Harriet Taylor, W. S. A., second; Miss Adri Van Leewen, Park Central A.A., third. Time—0:35.7. (New American long course record; old mark, 0:36.5, made by Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, May 14, 1937).

Invitation High Board Fancy Dive—Won by Miss Anne Ross, St. George Dragons (67.90); Miss Helen McHale, St. George Dragons (59.30), second.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Miss Mildred O'Donnell, W. S. A.; Miss Elizabeth Ryan, W. S. A., second; Miss Sue Hernstorf, Shelton Dolphins, third. Time—1:06.8.

COMING SPORTS

WRESTLING

Finals of 7th annual Kanto Students league, Waseda versus Meiji for first place; Keio versus Senshu for third place at Hibiya Park outdoor auditorium .....5 p.m. June 28

BASKETBALL

Canada versus Waseda University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....5 p.m. July 7.

Canada versus Rikkyo University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....6 p.m. July 8

Canada versus All Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 10

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 11

SELKIRK HITS 2 HOMERS AS YANKEES WIN

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 29—The Yankees needed some runs in their farewell appearance at the Stadium yesterday against the hapless Athletics, and they went right out and got they through their favorite medium—home runs.

Twinkletoes George Selkirk hit two on successive trips to the plate, making four circuit blows for him in the last two contests. The old spark plug, Will Dickey, also drove one after twelve futile trips to the plate in five games.

The rest of Marse Joe McCarthy's boys entered into the spirit of the occasion, to the chagrin of three Philadelphia hurlers and of the venerable Cornelius McGillicuddy. The upshot of it all was a Yankee victory by 9 to 5 that swept the four-game series, stretched the current victory string to five straight, made it eight in a row this season over the Mackmen and thrilled 14,670 perspiring fans.

CHAMPIONS GET TWELVE HITS

A round dozen hits the Yankees struck in a pleasing exhibition of clubbing force. Under protection of this fire, the right-handed Atley Donald glided safely to his fourth victory in a campaign that, as yet, sees his record unblemished.

Donald needed the explosive force of the Yankees siege guns. He got himself 3 down in the second, when Bill Nagel slammed a homer into the left-field stand after which a pass, three successive singles and Selkirk's error gave the enemy two more runs.

The Athletics tallied another in the fourth on a single, a pass and a double, before the Bronx clubbers really hit their stride. After the fifth, however, there was nothing to it.

Dickey's towering homer came with two out in the third to fashion the first Yankee run. Came the fourth and, in a merry parade around the bases, Selkirk walked, Joe Goudon and Babe Dahlgren singled to fill the bases, and Donald rammed a single to right, driving in two, before Lynn Nelson was able to get a man out.

ROLFE CLOUTS TWO-BAGGER

Franklin Crosetti sacrificed and Red Robert Rolfe bounded a double off the left-field concrete to score two. Then Tommy Henrich chased Rolfe in with a single that also chased Nelson.

Robert E. Joyce got the side out on a double play, but in the fifth Selkirk nudged his eighth homer of the campaign into the lower right-field stand with two out. After the Mackmen had pried Donald loose from another run in the seventh on two singles and a sacrifice fly, Selkirk came right back in the Yankee half to pole his ninth homer into the right-field stand in the wake of a pass to Dickey.

This blow induced Joyce's extraction for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, and Nelson Potter was sent in to finish in the Yankee half. By that time the champions were tired and were hustling for the train that was to take them gayly off to Boston for three meetings with the second-place Red Sox, whom they lead by five and one-half games.

PHILADELPHIA (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gant'bein, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Miles, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Ambler, ss	5	0	0	3	3	0
Etten, 1b	5	1	1	11	1	0
Nagel, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Johnson, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hayes, c	3	1	2	3	0	0
Nelson, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Joyce, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Moses	1	0	0	0	0	0
Potter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	5	10	24	10	0

NEW YORK (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Henrich, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Dickey, c	3	2	1	5	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Selkirk, rf	2	3	2	2	0	1
Gordon, 2b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	1	2	14	0	0
Donald, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Total	34	9	12	27	9	1

Philadelphia	030	100	100	—5
New York	001	510	20	—9

Runs batted in—Nagel, Hayes, Gantenbein, Dickey, Miles, Donald 2, Rolfe 2, Henrich, Selkirk 3, Johnson.

Two-base hits—Miles, Rolfe. Home runs—Nagel, Dickey, Selkirk 2. Stolen base—Henrich. Sacrifices—Crosetti, Johnson. Double play—Etten, Ambler and Etten. Left on bases—New York 5, Philadelphia 8. Bases on balls—Off Donald 3, Nelson 1, Joyce 1. Struck out—By Nelson 1, Donald 4, Potter 1. Hits—Off Nelson 9 in 3 1-3 innings, Joyce 2 in 3 2-3, Potter 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Nelson (Selkirk). Losing pitcher—Nelson. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Time of game—1:55. Attendance—14,670.

U.S. Victory in Olympics Predicted by Robertson

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 28—The United States should win the track and field championship at the 1940 Olympics at Helsingfors, predicted Lawson Robertson, veteran University of Pennsylvania and American Olympic track coach, at the School of Sports of the World's Fair yesterday. He declared that "Germany and Finland will probably provide the United States with the most opposition in the quadrennial games."

Robertson was one of three prominent coaches to take over the teaching duties at the Court of Sport. More than 500 lads listened attentively and watched as Dean Cromwell, head mentor of the invading University of Southern California track team, and Harry Hillman of Dartmouth, as well as Robertson, discussed all phases of the sport and gave demonstrations.

Hillman lectured on hurdling, Cromwell delivered a general talk on track and field, and the subject of sprinting was treated by Robertson.

Lou Gehrig Refires From Major Leagues

Lou Gehrig, who on May 2 put a halt to his amazing consecutive playing record of 2,134 games over 15 years with the New York Yankees, tendered his resignation to President Edward Barrow on June 21, according to a Domei dispatch.

Gehrig's retirement from baseball caused a sensation. He is 37 having joined the Yankee in 1925 upon his graduation from Columbia University.

On his own request, Gehrig absented himself from the Yankees' line-up on May 2 in the game against the Detroit Tigers because of a slump. Since then, he had been on the bench, hoping to round into form, but an examination at the Mayo Clinic recently revealed that he was suffering from infantile paralysis, which caused him to quit.

For years, he and the famous Babe Ruth comprised the home run hitting pair for the Yankees. He lashed out a total of 449 homers during his career, 23 of them when the bases were loaded.

IRISH CHAMPS WIN, 10 TO 8 AT NEW YORK

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK May 29—Reversing the result of their previous meeting here, Galway's All-Ireland champions vanquished Kerry, 10 to 8, in the resumption of their transplanted Gaelic football rivalry before a crowd of 12,000 at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The game was as torrid as the weather, with Galway coming from behind in the last fifteen minutes to win.

It was the unerring toe of a Kerryman, of all peole, that enabled Galway to avenge its setback of two weeks ago and, incidentally, capture the James Reeves Trophy, put up for the triangular round-robin competition among the two Irish teams and the New York selected squad, which Kerry will face tomorrow at the Yankee Stadium in the finale of the tour.

DASHING ALL-AROUND PLAY

For none other than John Flavin, Kerry born and Kerry bred, but a Galway standard-bearer by virtue of his attendance at that country's university, directly spelled the downfall of the team from his county with five free kicks for points and indirectly aided his adopted cause by some dashing all-around play.

The chunky, dark-haired Flavin, a tireless little power house, made two of his points in the first half, which ended with Kerry in front, 6—5, and in the second period supplied the markers which tied the count at 6—6 and again at 7—7 and which finally put Galway into a lead, at 8—7, which it never relinquished.

Unlike their game of a fortnight ago, when both teams were obviously suffering the effects of their voyage across, this battle was waged at a terrific tempo from start to finish. The kicking, passing and tackling were brilliant to behold throughout and the lively closing minutes were further enlivened by several minor outbreaks of fisticuffing on the field.

KERRY MAKES FAST START

Kerry, starting fast, drew away into a 5-0 lead on points by Charlie O'Sullivan and Martin Kelly and Kelly's goal, made on his bat-in of a kick from the right by Pat Brosnan. Galway tied the count on two frees by Flavin and Brandon Nestor's goal, on which the Galway forward bowled over Goalie Shechy.

A free by Kelly gave Kerry its one-point half-time edge. Then, Flavin went to work. After he had put Galway in the lead for the first time Charlie Connelly and Jack Dunne added points by way of settling the issue for once and for all.

In the preliminary hurling game, Tipperary defeated Offaly, 19 to 13. The victors made five goals and four points, while the losers registered four goals and one point. Tipperary, off to a fast start, led at the half, 11—6, and kept on top throughout the well-played contest, which was marked by heavy casualties on both sides.

The Gaelic football line-up:

Pos.	Galway (10)	Kerry (8)
Goal	McGauran	Sheehy
L.F.B.	Sullivan	Myers
R.F.B.	Raftery	Casey
F.B.	Connaire	Keohane
L.H.	McDonagh	O'Connor
R.H.	Cunnife	Kinnerk
C.H.	Beggs	Dillon
L.C.F.	Burke	S. Brosnan
R.C.F.	Dunne	Walsh
L.W.	Higgins	Kennedy
R.W.	Flavin	O'Rourke
C.F.	Griffin	Kelly
L.F.F.	Nestor	P. Brosnan
R.F.F.	Mulhollnad	Landers
F.F.	Connolly	O'Sullivan

Goals—Galway: Nestor. Kerry: Kelly. Points—Galway: Flavin 5, Connolly, Dunne. Kerry: Kelly 4, O'Sullivan.

Substitution: Galway: Mannion for Mulholland.

Referee—Jack Phelan, Waterford. Umpires—William Corry, Kildare; Michael Ormsby, Mayo; Joseph Connors, New Jersey; John McGoldrick, Leitrim. Lincsmen—Edward Roberts, Waterford; Thomas Ayres, Clare.

Time of halves—45 minutes.

33,538 SEE CARDS SPLIT WITH REDS

ST. LOUIS, May 28—The Cardinals snapped Cincinnati's string of twelve straight victories by winning the first game of today's double-header, 6 to 5, but yielded 8 to 4, in the nightcap before the biggest St. Louis crowd in two years.

The 33,538 spectators were thrilled by the opener, but had little to cheer about in the second game, in which Paul Derringer, ex-Cardinal right-hander, pitched shut-out ball for seven innings behind an 8-0 lead.

The Red's victory, their third in four games of the series, enabled them to hold their lead in the National League pennant chase.

In the first game, Curt Davis posted his sixth straight victory and his seventh of the season by gaining the edge on Johnny (Double No-Hit) Vander Meer, who was beaten for the second time this year. Johnny struck out seven men, all in the first four innings, but he dealt out nine passes.

After a seesaw struggle which was tied up by Frank McCormick's home run in the fifth, the Cards finally won in the sixth on a double by Jimmy Brown and a single by Pepper Martin.

Derringer allowed ten hits, but matched Vander Meer in strikeouts, and did not yield the last five blows until the Reds had all of their eight runs.

Lonnie Frey, a St. Louis boy, celebrated "Frey day" by slamming out a home run with one on in the second inning of the nightcap.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	5	0	2	0	2	0
Frey, 2b	5	1	1	5	3	0
Goodman, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
McCor'k, 1b	4	2	1	8	1	1
Lombardi, c	4	0	2	8	0	0
Craft cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gamble, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bord'ray, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
W. Myers, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
V. Meer, p	1	1	0	1	1	0
*Riggs	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	5	9	24	9	1

ST. LOUIS (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Brown, ss	4	2	2	4	2	0
S. Martin, 2b	4	1	2	5	2	1
J. Martin, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Mize, 1b	5	0	2	7	2	0
Gutt'dge, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Slaughter, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Owen, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
‡L. Myers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Franks, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
C. Davis, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Total	32	6	9	27	10	1

* Batted for Vander Meer in ninth.
† Ran for Owen in seventh.

Cincinnati	004	010	000	—5
St. Louis	300	201	00	—6

Runs batted in—Gutteridge, Slaughter, Medwick, Mize, J. Martin, Goodman, McCormick 2, Lombardi, Bordagaray.

Two-base hits—Lombardi, Medwick, Brown. Three-base hit—J. Martin. Home run—McCormick. Double play—W. Myers, Frey and McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 11. Bases on balls—Off Vander Meer 9, Davis 2. Struck out—By Vander Meer 7, Davis 4. Balk—Vander Meer. Passed ball—Franks. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Stark. Time of game—2:10.

SECOND GAME

CINCINNATI (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	4	2	2	0	1	0
Frey, 2b	3	2	2	1	4	0
Goodman, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McCor'k, 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Hershb'r, c	2	0	2	9	1	0
Craft, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Bord'ray, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
W. Myers, ss	3	2	1	4	3	0
Derringer, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	8	10	27	10	0

ST. LOUIS (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Brown, ss	5	1	2	2	2	0
S. Martin, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
J. Martin, cf	3	0	1	0	1	0
King, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Gutt'dge, 3m	3	0	1	1	1	0
Slaughter, rf	4	1	1	6	0	1
Owen, c	3	0	0	6	2	0
Franks, c	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bowman, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Crespi	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sunkel, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
†L. Myers	1	1	1	0	0	0
P. Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Padgett	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	36	4	10	27	11	2

* Batted for Bowman in fifth.
† Batted for Sunkel in eighth.
‡ Batted for Dean in ninth.

Cincinnati	120	030	020	—8
St. Louis	000	000	031	—4

Runs batted in—McCormick, Frey 3, Hershberger 2, Brown, King, Werber, Medwick, Padgett.

Two-base hits—Gutteridge, L. Myers, S. Martin, Bordagaray, Slaughter. Home run—Frey. Stolen bases—J. Martin, Medwick, W. Myers. Sacrifices—Derringer, Goodman, Werber, Frey. Double play—Brown, S. Martin and Mize. Left on bases—Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Off Derringer 1, Bowman 4, Sunkel 5. Struck out—By Derringer 7, Bowman 3, Sunkel 2. Hits—Off Bowman 7 in 5 innings, Sunkel 1 in 3, P. Dean 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Derringer. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Stewart, Stark and Magerkurth. Time of game—2:05. Attendance—33,538.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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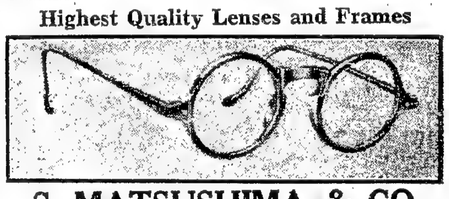
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KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

BRITISH UNHAPPY OVER SETBACK SUFFERED BY DAVIS CUP TEAM

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

The Times, London

BERLIN, June 4—Another British Davis Cup team went down before Germany on the inexorable center-court of the Rot-Weiss Club in Berlin today, and what a miserable tumbling of hopes we have had. I always was a fight against heavy odds, but with C. E. Hare injured—and he was the mainspring of the side—it was never a fight at all, and, at the suspended moment of history, how the many British visitors must have wished that the place and manner of the defeat could have been different. The end came abruptly this afternoon with the doubles, in which L. Shaffi had to take Hare's place; Germany won both singles yesterday and so, without losing a set, take their place in the European final for a fifth year running.

"There is only one sword, you know," said Tweedledum, "but you can have the umbrella," and that was the position of the German team when Hare, on the eve of the match, was crippled by a strained back muscle. At first sight it seemed unwise that he should have come out at all against R. Menzel in the opening single, since he could hardly move about and had to retire after two pitiful sets. So much comment has been made on the fact that a substitute was not played that it may be as well to state the position clearly. Had this course been followed Hare would have been out of the contest for good and all, and the British captain had medical opinion for supposing that the trouble might quickly yield to treatment. He was assured, indeed, that an injection before the match would kill the pain for an hour, and though it was very evident that it did not, the situation, wretchedly unlucky, had to be accepted, since there was always the chance that Hare would have recovered by today.

R. A. Shays, without any physical disability, could make hardly a better showing against H. Henkel, who won by 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, and, as figures must be given, Henkel and G. von Metaxa beat F. H. D. Wilde and Shaffi by 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. "I saw Perry and Austin play here and they were first claass," said a German visitor on leaving the ground, and, remembering the British team's handicap of having to play on a slow hard court so soon after their victory over France at Wimbledon that innocent remark says a good deal. For the rest, a tribute is due to a German audience for the dignified manner in which they accepted these sorry events. They must have been a bitter disappointment to people who seemed to wish for nothing more than some good lawn tennis—and, of course, a victory for the Greater Reich. The stands were packed both days in a beautiful sunny setting and, so far as this most international of games goes, no team could have wished for a friendlier or more sympathetic reception. The German team, I hear, are coming to Wimbledon for some practice on grass, in case, as seems likely, they carry the challenge for the Davis Cup across the Atlantic.

AN UNHAPPY MATCH

Little remains to be recorded of the Hare-Menzel match with which the contest opened yesterday—and it had promised at least a brave adventure in this green corner of Grunewald. Down in a hollow with the packed stands rising naturally on three sides was the Rot-Weiss center-court, a menace in itself for any British team with memories of what has happened there. As on similar occasions during the last 10 years the sun blazed down, a slight breeze whispered in the wood, and the tribune of honor glittered with uniforms. There was so much hidden significance about it all that suddenly this became more than a game of lawn tennis; it seemed imperative that, win or lose, the British team should put up a fight. The players came in to a perfunctory burst of applause, and it was at once apparent to anyone who knows him that things were far from well with Hare. He hit two forehand winners off Menzel's service as a gesture of what might have been, but he was not running, and though he made what strokes he could standing still he could neither get round properly on the backhand nor swing into his serve. As for the volleys, the ringing challenge by which Hare lives, he made only one during the whole match—and it was neither whole nor a match. This, indeed, was a sickening blow for the British cause and not much fun for the Germans. Surely this exhibition of helplessness must have looked grotesque and altogether unnecessary to anyone unaware of the circumstances, and judging from the gasps of astonishment around me a good many people were. The games slipped away mercilessly, with Hare serving double faults and winning hardly an ace in any of them. Menzel, a towering, ominous figure, who looked as crestfallen as Hare—a giant denied his prey—had nothing to do, though sometimes he had to scuttle for a corner and we saw what might have happened. The languorous voice of the umpire droned on; Hare, in pain and always a gallant trier when he could reach the ball, actually won a game after losing nine, but Menzel, his topped drives raking the line, went out with the second set in another love game, and then came the announcement that Hare, who had done his best in distressing circumstances, had retired.

Already our brave hopes were dashed, the British team heading for calamity. The wish was then so strong that Shayes might beat Henkel and so at least keep the tie alive that he may have appeared to play worse than he actually did as Henkel, a little like Menzel before him, began to reel off game after game in the first set. Shayes was the player we know so well, full of adventurous volleys and drives, but so many more loose ones for no good reason. More than that, he insisted in playing his approach shots to the backhand corner when it was very evident that Henkel's forehand is still a far less reliable stroke. The court, let alone Henkel, was against Shayes, who likes plenty of pace and a fast surface for the simple reason that he does little more than block the ball back, for all the elegance of his flourish. The truth was that Henkel, cleverly mixing his pace, was in another class, though he himself began to fall into loose habits as the match turned into a massacre. His service alone, with a first ball as fast as his second was slow, gave Shayes a pretty problem; his return of service on the forehand is still his greatest weakness.

DOUBLE FAULTS

It can have been far from easy to come out to this match, and there were moments when he was playing on level terms. With Henkel at 5-0 in the first set, for instance, he saved three set balls in a row and served out the game. There was another set ball saved and a game won with a grand little drop volley, but there was a double fault in the next game, and that really was a double fault in the next game, and that really was too much. These double faults began to be nerve-wracking—three of them in a love game when Shayes first served in the second set. By now Henkel knew all about the angles of his adversary's cross volleys, and on his court was on to them in a flash, so that he was often passing Shayes by half the court's width. There were drop shots off the service, too, that reminded one of the final he played in Paris against Austin, and it was Henkel, with so much more control and sagacity in making openings, who won most of the rallies there were. Shayes missed whatever chance he had when he served at 40-15 for three-all in this second set and lost, and again there was a double fault. One has noticed before how freely he squanders game points, as though his concentration had snapped. Losing his service from 40-love when he opened the third set was as good as the end. Shayes had done what he could, but the truth of it was that Henkel was far too good.

So far it has been a doleful narrative, and the last episode, apart from tomorrow's formalities, was enacted today. The news that Hare was unable to take his place at doubles was really tantamount to giving Germany the match, for Henkel and Metaxa are at least a pair, and Wimbledon finalists to boot. Yet the interest taken here in the engagement has been so great the stands again were crowded and there was the faint chance that Wilde and Shaffi might go mad. Very soon it was only too clear that, strive as they might, they were playing as two individuals fighting a lost cause. At first it was a tonic indeed to see them winning their service to love to keep in the lead in the first set. Wilde, too, was trapping Metaxa with his little half volleys up the alley, and Shaffi, running for everything, could kill his smashes with the best of them. But Shaffi, constantly at a loss about taking a lob return of service, lost his serve in the seventh game, and right through the three sets there was to be no breaking the German service. Henkel kept the ball slow and awkward, Metaxa, playing Hare's part with the unexpected angles of a left-hander, served aces, and the longer it went on the clearer it became that the British players were no pair. Sometimes we had rousing interceptions from Wilde when Shaffi got in his first serve. Wilde hardly did so at all, and, apparently discouraged with it all, lost his service twice in both the second and third sets. Henkel, with his eye for the openings and murderous volleys, was the German force; Shaffi, who is not a doubles player and has a lot of trouble with his backhand returns, kept on trying to the end; but a miracle was really too much to look for. He and Wilde were being moved out of position with almost amusing ease, and we could only hope that some of their predicaments were not looked upon as normal Anglo-Saxon attitudes, as the White King called them. What a week-end!

Kawakami Leads Hitting in Pro Loop

Tetsuji Kawakami, pitcher and infielder of the Tokyo Giants, is leading the parade for the best hitter in the professional baseball league.

In Friday's game at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, Kawakami lashed out three hits out of four trips to the plate as the Giants beat the Eagles 5 to 1. By this, he increased his hits to 22 out of 44 times at bat in 11 games for a .500 mark.

The averages of the other leaders follow:

	G	AB	H	Pct.
Kawakami (G)	11	44	22	.500
Kameda (E)	9	23	9	.391
Kito (L)	8	33	12	.364
Mizutani (L)	8	26	9	.346
Sei (D)	10	29	10	.345
Urushibara (E)	10	32	11	.344
Hondo (T)	8	33	11	.333
Kato (N)	7	27	9	.333
Shiraishi (G)	11	43	14	.326
Mizuhara (G)	11	43	14	.326
Nomura (D)	10	37	12	.324
Matsumoto (T)	8	28	9	.321
Chiba (G)	11	44	14	.318

COMING SPORTS

WRESTLING

Finals of 7th annual Kanto Students league, Waseda versus Meiji for first place; Keio versus Senshu for third place at Hibiya Park outdoor auditorium .....5 p.m. June 28

BASKETBALL

Canada versus Waseda University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....5 p.m. July 7

Canada versus Rikkyo University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....6 p.m. July 8

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 10

Canada versus All Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 11

GIANTS BEAT PHILLIES BY 7-5 COUNT

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, May 29—Reluctantly, the Giants departed from Shibe Park today with a three-game winning streak and fond memories of Philadelphia pitchers. Completing the sweep of the series with a 7-to-5 decision, the Terrymen would have enjoyed lingering a while longer, but they recalled an important date at home with the Dodgers tomorrow and in fairness to the rest of the league moved on to the Polo Grounds.

Taking the finale wasn't altogether an easy task and there was a certain amount of tenseness, but all's well that ends well, and Manuel Salvo, who relieved Slick Castleman after four innings, hung up his second victory of the campaign as Lefty Al Hollingsworth suffered his sixth successive setback. Jennings Poindexter, another southpaw, appeared in the sixth and did fine work thereafter, but it was all in vain.

BONURA BATS IN FINAL RUN

A pair of three-run innings, starring Harry Danning and Zeke Bonura, turned the trick for the Giants. The first outburst came in the third and the next in the sixth, at a point when the team were deadlocked at 3—all. After the Phillies had made it close, Bonura doubled home Danning, who had walked in the ninth just to make sure.

The Phillies broke into the scoring column in the second. Morrie Arnovich walked and reached second on Johnny Watwood's grounder to Bonura, who bobbled a double-play ball but recovered in time to retire Watwood. Del Young then lined a single to right center and Arnovich crossed the plate.

This advantage, however, lasted only until the Giants came to bat in the third. Aided slightly by some inept fielding, the Terrymen then counted three times.

Castleman started things moving with a single to center. Young booted Bob Seeds's double-play ball and both were safe.

ARNOVICH DRIVES SINGLE

Even then Hollingsworth might have escaped, as Bill Jurges bounced to Emmett Mueller, who also fumbled, and instead of a twin killing had to be content with a force play at second. Then Danning drove home the tying run with a hit to center, Jurges going to third and the batter to second on the throw-in. Mel Ott's sacrifice fly scored Jurges and Bonura's bingle to left pushed Danning over the plate.

After working his way out of trouble in the second and third, Castleman yielded another run in the fourth. Singles by Arnovich and Watwood and a sacrifice fly by Young did the damage. Seeds took Spud Davis's liner to left with his back against the wall to end the threat.

Therry, however, took no further risk and when the Phillies came to bat in the fifth Salvo was on the mound. The newcomer allowed the home team to tie it up, but it was not all his fault. With one out, Herschel Martin got an infield hit and went to second when Jurges's throw hit Burgess Whitehead's shoulder. Mueller fanned, but Gibby Brack's single brought about a deadlock, though the run was unearned.

Short-lived was the tie, for the Terrymen pounced on Hollingsworth for four hits and three runs in the sixth as singles by Tony Lazzeri, Whitehead and Seeds and a double by Danning routed the southpaw. Poindexter fanned Ott to retire the side.

A terrific smash off Lazzeri's shins by Merrill May, following a pass to Martin and Arnovich's infield hit, gave the Phillies two runs in the seventh as May pulled up at second. But Salvo kept the tying run on second, retiring Watwood on any easy roller to Whitehead.

NEW YORK (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Seeds, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Jurges, ss	5	1	2	2	0	1
Danning, c	4	2	3	4	1	0
Ott, rf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	2	4	1	0
Demaree, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Lazzeri, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Wh'head, 2b	3	0	1	3	4	0
Castleman, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Salvo, p	2	1	0	1	0	0
Total	38	7	11	27	7	1

PHILADELPHIA (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Martin, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Mueller, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Brack, rf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Anovich, lf	4	3	2	3	0	0
May 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Watwood, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	1
Young, ss	2	0	1	3	2	1
*Powers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scharein, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Holl'w'h, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Poind'ter, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	5	10	27	6	2

* Batted for Young in eighth.

New York ..... 003 003 001—7
Philadelphia ..... 010 110 200—5

Runs batted in—Danning 3, Ott, Bonura 2, Seeds, Young 2, Brack, May 2. Two-base hits—Danning, Bonura, May. Stolen bases—Jurges, Danning. Sacrifices—Ott, Young. Double play—Whitehead and Bonura. Left on bases—New York 8, Philadelphia 8. Bases on balls—Off Castleman 2, Hollingsworth 2, Salvo 3, Poindexter 1. Struck out—By Castleman 2, Hollingsworth 2, Salvo 3, Poindexter 4. Hits—Off Hollingsworth 10 in 5 2-3 innings, Poindexter 1 in 3 1-2, Castleman 5 in 4, Salvo 5 in 5. Winning pitcher—Salvo. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Sears. Time of game—2:40. Attendance—3,000.

Kongo Favored to Beat Ishida Monday Night

Takehiko Ishida, up and coming bantamweight of the Shinko Boxing Club who will shortly enter the naval service, will take on Iwao Kongo, king of the flyweights, in an eight round bout on Monday night at Hibiya Park outdoor auditorium.

It will be a return bout and a chance for Ishida to score revenge. He can do it if he cleverly counterpunches the always boring in Kongo. But the latter only recently registered a one-sided victory over Shoichi Otsu, the recognized bantamweight champion, and is favored to win.

CZECH NET STAR BEATEN IN DEBUT IN U.S.

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., May 28—Ladislav Hecht's first venture on American turf ended unsuccessfully today as the former Czechoslovak Davis Cup player was eliminated in the second round of the invitation tournanment at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Martin Buxby of Miami, a youth who has never attained a place in the top ten but has humbled more than one rival in that category, defeated the newcomer from overseas, 6—1, 7—5. The change from the hard courts of the Englewood Field Club to turf undoubtedly had a disturbing effect on Hecht's game, and the extremely warm weather apparently was not to his liking. But Hecht was beaten by a better player this afternoon, at least by a player who was better for the day. Buxby had all of Hecht's virtuosity from the backhand and a definite superiority in accuracy from the forehand.

The Miami youth gave away almost nothing on inexcusable errors. He played with his head to capitalize every opening and his resort to drop shots was uniformly successful. It was one of Buxby's best performances, an exhibition of sustained control and discriminating choice of shots. The pressure was too much for Hecht.

GAINS QUARTER-FINALS

Buxby's victory placed him in the quarter-finals, where he is bracketed with Frank Shields, the stalwart New Yorker who caused a sensation in the Forest Hills stadium last year by hammering out the first two sets against John Bromwich of Australia. They will meet tomorrow morning at 11:30.

Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., the top favorite, John Hope Doeg, national champion in 1930, and Frank Bowden advanced to the semi-final round. Tomorrow afternoon Sabin will play Doeg at 2:30 and later in the afternoon Bowden will meet the winner of the Shields-Buxby match.

Sabin, victor over Hecht in the Englewood final, played through three rounds to catch up with the field. The dark-haired youth from the Far West, made short work of the opposition, dropping only four games all day. In the quarter-finals he faced J. Norman Anderson, who was full of fight after his victory of Saturday over J. Gilbert Hall, and he attacked so mercilessly that the young Dartmouth graduate lost all control and yielded at 6—1, 6—1.

SUTTER IS ELIMINATED

Doeg, who is back in the tennis picture this season after an absence of seven years, put out Clifford Sutter, another former high-ranking player rarely seen of late on the courts. It was a closely fought match in which Doeg's powerful, sharp-breaking service gave him the upper hand to win at 6—3, 5—7, 7—5. In the final set Doeg led 5—1, at 5—2 and 30—0. Then he wavered and Sutter scored in brilliant return of service and passing shots. It was not until Sutter had taken 15 points in a row, to reach 5—all and 40—0, that the Californian recovered.

Gilbert Hunt of Washington, D. C., ninth in the ranking, was to have met Doeg in the quarter-finals, but defaulted owing to the fact that he has to take examinations tomorrow for a master's degree. Bowden, after a two-and-a-half-hour battle with Chauncey Depew Steele Jr., in which the last two games required a total of 58 points, eliminated Edward De Gray to gain the semi-finals.

In an exhibition match Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, who sails on Tuesday for France, played with Shields. They lost the first set to Miss Katharine Winthrop of Boston and Hall, 8—6, and won the second and last set 6—3.

REDS DEFEAT CUBS, 6 TO 3 FOR 14TH WIN

N.Y. Times

CINCINNATI, May 29—Lee Grissom held the Cubs to five hits today as the Reds, with a five-run splurge in the eighth, won, 6 to 3, for their fourteenth victory in fifteen starts.

Gabby Hartnett, Chicago manager, said the latter half of the game was played under protest against an umpire's decision.

Cincinnati got to General Bill Lee, Earl Whitehill and Jack Russell for ten blows. The first four rounds found Lee and Grissom in a tight duel, Frenchy Bordagaray's third-inning single and Bill Herman's triple in the next frame being the first hits for the respective sides.

HARTNETT HITS HOMER

Hartnett drove a ball against the side of a passing truck, some 400 feet from the plate, for a home run in the fifth. Then, in the last half of the inning, he engaged in futile harangue against a decision of Umpire George Magerkurth that held Ernie Lombardi safe at second on a double. The Cub pilot then decided to play the remainder of the game under protest.

Bordagaray opened the Reds' eighth inning with a single. On Bill Myers's sacrifice, the throw to second was too late and both runners were safe. Bordagaray was forced at third when Lee purposely dropped Grissom's pop bunt. Bill Werber singled to center, scoring Myers. Grissom came home when Linus Frey's long drive hit the screen.

Whitehill then replaced Lee. Ival Goodman forced Werber at the plate but Frey came home on a wild pitch. On Dick Bartell's low throw, Goodman scored and McCormick was safe at first. After Lombardi singled, Jack Russell came to the mound. Harry Craft singled, scoring McCormick.

Hartnett announced after the game the acquisition from Philadelphia of Pitcher Claude Passeau in a straight trade for Outfielder Joe Marty and Pitchers Walter Higbe and Ray Harrell.

Passeau finished the 1935 season with the Pirates and had been with the Phillies since 1936. Last year he won eleven and lost eighteen games for an earned run average of 4.52.

Hartnett had conducted long negotiations with the Philadelphia club in an effort to bolster the Cub pitching staff, further weakened by Clay Bryant's sore arm.

MARTY IN BATTING SLUMP

Marty was a batting sensation in the 1938 World Series and in Spring training, but slumped after the opening day and has only ten hits this season. His current batting average is .132, compared with .243 last year.

Higbe, up from Birmingham last year, and Harrell, obtained from the Cardinals during the Winter, were of little help to the Cubs, although Highe won two games and lost one for them this season.

By trading Marty, the Cubs became temporarily short of able-bodied outfielders, but Passeau gives them four pitchers classified as regular starters. Bill Lee, Dizzy Dean and Larry French are the others.

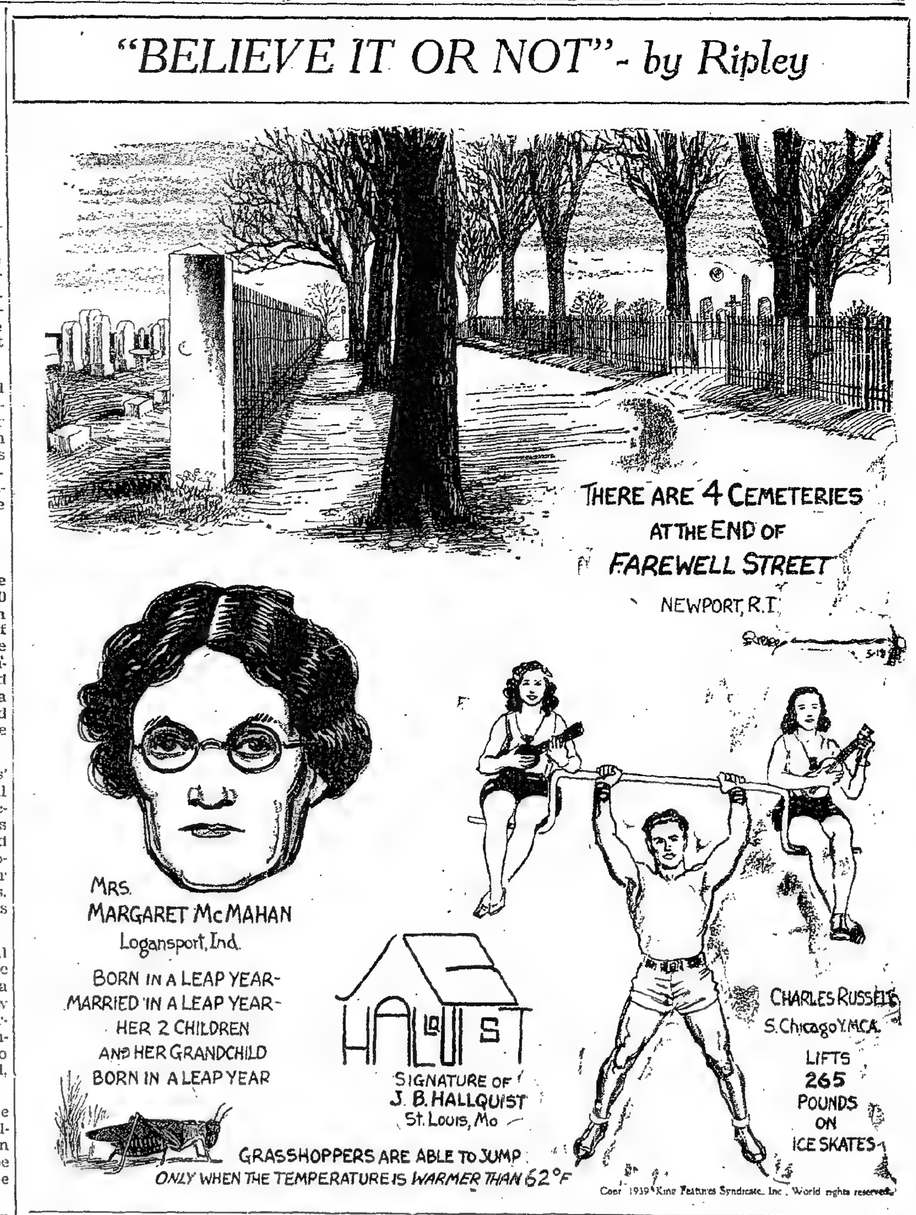

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KYLE CONSIDERED WORTHY WINNER OF BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF PLAY

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

The Observer

LONDON June 4—"Did the best man win the Amateur Championship?" is a question that has been repeatedly asked since Alexander Kyle's victory at Hoylake, a week ago. The simple answer is that he beat James Bruen, the Irish youth, the strongest favorite for the title since the spacious days of R. T. Jones. Moreover, on the same day Kyle went on to defeat W. Holt, the last of the Americans, and on form the best of them, not even excepting Yates, the deposed champion. Kyle thus reaped a just reward for what, undoubtedly, was the outstanding achievement of the championship.

All along I maintained that the player who could beat Bruen would win the title; and so it turned out. Kyle is a worthy champion, but I am not at all convinced that he would repeat his success over Bruen if they met again. While not attempting to belittle Kyle's triumph, I cannot possibly imagine any player saving himself repeatedly by brilliant, if not magical, recoveries, as he did in the match against the Irish boy. Though extremely fortunate to hole so many putts just when necessary Kyle's pluck and tenacity in the vital moments of the match could not be questioned.

In a long experience of matches played in all manner of circumstances and conditions, I have never wintessed a more superb display of determination and cool courage. Out of the rough, sometimes nearly knee deep, came the ball, and down went the putt, a tantalising, if not a heart-breaking experience for any opponent. In some respects it reminded me of Walter Hagen's last round of Open Championship on the same course, fifteen years ago, which he won by a stroke from E. R. Whitcombe.

IN IT WENT

In the last nine holes particularly, Hagen was scarcely ever on the course, and yet with the aid of his mashie-niblick, now in my possession, and putter he somehow got the figures. As in the case of Kyle, he had a putt of from six to seven feet on the last green to win, and in it went.

As revealed in the championships, Kyle has no peer when it comes to the short game, and it is an interesting feature of his technique in this department that he uses almost exclusively the broad-soled, sand-wedge club in preference to the sharp-edged series of niblicks. The former slides over the turf, while the latter cuts into it. Whatever there may be in the claim that the flange-soled club gives better result, it is certain that no one is more skilful in the execution of chip shots and short pitches than Kyle.

The same can also be said of his putting, though Bruen, Duncan, and the two Americans, Chapman and Holt, putted equally as well. To go through the week of a championship without taking three putts more than about half a dozen times is a remarkable feat, one that entitles Kyle to take his place among the great putters of the game.

The new champion's putting style is a little uncommon in that he stands very wide, grips low down on the shaft, and takes the club straight back on a rising plane. The latter is the most unusual feature, and is opposed to the method employed by all the acknowledged masters, which is the keeping of the clubhead as close to the turf as possible throughout the swing. Putting as successfully as he does, it would be madness on the part of Kyle to change his style because it does not conform to accepted principles.

In any case, what on earth does it matter how one putts, so long as the ball goes in. Many distinguished professionals would gladly give their ears to putt half as well as the amateur champion. Kyle's method of holding the club well down the shaft is not confined solely to the putter; the grip is more or less the same with every club. A better balance, better control of swing, and a quicker snap of the wrists at impact are often claimed for this form of grip.

"Why not have shorter clubs, as in the case of the Whitcombes?" is the obvious retort. But in Kyle's case the "balance" of the club would be destroyed if the shaft were shortened. Properly balanced clubs, with the correct degree of "whip" in the shaft are essential to the equipment of any first-class player. Anyhow, Kyle has developed a technique all his own, which has been good enough to win him the championship. What more does any golfer desire?

A WEEK-END PLAYER

As an amateur, Kyle fulfils the strictest interpretation that the term implies. Working 5½ days a week at his job as a textile designer in a Leeds woolen mill, he is purely a week-end golfer. As others are more fortunate in the matter of opportunities for taking part in competitive golf, all the more credit is due to Kyle in his triumph.

That it was not altogether a surprise was shown by his sterling performance both in last year's Walker Cup trials and the match itself. Going to St. Andrews practically unknown, he went away, having helped Great Britain to beat America for the first time, with a reputation as a golfer, in the first flight of amateurs. Kfle is certain of his place in the British team, which next year goes to the United States to defend the Cup.

Bruen is another certainty for the team. Though naturally disappointed at being frustrated in his attempt to win the title at the first time of asking, he need have no apprehensions, for there is plenty of time ahead in which to achieve his ambition. I am of the opinion that he lost the championship at the first hole in his match against Kyle. In cutting the corner too fine, Bruen went out of bounds, and for the first time against any opponent he was one down. From that moment his game was entirely different from what it had always been; he was on the defensive instead of attacking.

Such a judge of the game as Cotton, who saw all the match regarded Bruen's defeat as purely accidental; indeed that the better player lost. Cotton even goes so far as to say that it is not possible to measure the limits of Bruen's future in the game; he has only to go to St. Andrews and "keep his head," to win the Open Championship. This is a big thing to say, particularly with Cotton himself and all the other professional giants in the field.

"Keeping his head" does not imply that Bruen is likely to be seized with panic; rather does it mean that he should play his own game and ignore completely what other people are doing. There can be no sounder advice, but, as everybody knows who has played in a championship, and with a chance of winning, it is the most difficult thing in the world to follow. There is this to be said for Bruen that, for a youth of nineteen, he is the coolest customer I have ever met on the links, not excepting the maestro Jones.—M. W.

Arizaka Leads In Figure Skating

Takasuke Arizaka of Meiji University virtually clinched the title for men the first All-Kanto figure skating meet Sunday at the Sanoo rink by emerging with an impressive lead in the school figures. He scored 611.3 points as contrasted with 492.7 points by Tatsuo Kobayashi, also of Meiji, for second place.

Miss Tomiyo Sato of Bunka Gakuin placed highest among four women competitors with 425.2 points.

The free skating competition was to be held today at 7 p.m. at the same rink.

MISS JACOBS WINS IN ENGLAND

The Times, London

LONDON, June 2—Miss H. Jacobs won her first tournament in the Midlands yesteray by beating Mrs. R. Ellis in the final of the women's singles in the Priory tournament at Birmingham by 6-3, 6-3. This was the third time this season that Mrs. Ellis has been beaten in the final match. She was very careless all through yesterday, for she had any number of chances of winning points and games from well-made openings. Miss Jacobs did most of the running in the first set, and her retrieving was excellent. She was particularly strong on the backhand. Mrs. Ellis made two bad mistakes at 3-all in the first set, giving Miss Jacobs the important seventh game, and led 2-0 in the second set, but after 2-all it was virtually over.

Kho Sin Kie, by beating C. Tanasescu, of Rumania, won the singles for the third consecutive year, and thus made the challenge bowl his own property. As usual, he began slowly, whereas Tanasescu jumped into his game straightaway. Tanasescu led 5-1 in the first set and took the next game after Kho had been 40-love. Kho led 4-1 in the second set, but Tanasescu, showing great agility and volleying well, got to 5-4. He was within two points of the match, but Kho went off like a rocket and won this set and the next. Then Kho, partnered by R. J. Ritchie, strained his back in the final of the doubles and had to retire to the New Zealanders, D. C. Coombe and C. E. Malfory.

RESULTS

SINGLES—Final Round—Kho Sin Kie beat C. Tanasescu (1—6, 7—5, 6—2).

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Final Round—Miss H. H. Jacobs beat Mrs. R. Ellis (6—3, 6—3).

DOUBLES—Final Round—D. C. Coombe and C. E. Malfroy beat Kho Sin Kie and R. J. Ritchie (6—0, 1—0, retired).

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Final Round—Mrs. R. Ellis and Miss H. H. Jacobs beat Mrs. D. F. Cartwright and Mrs. D. L. Little (6—4, 6—2).

MIXED DOUBLES—Final Round—C. Tanasescu and Mrs. R. Ellis w.o., Kho Sin Kie and Mrs. D. F. Cartwright scratched.

PICARD WINS N.Y. OPEN GOLF TITLE

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON

N.Y. Times

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 29—The metropolitan open golf championship, which had been going on since last Thursday, what with a triple tie at the end of the regulation seventy-two holes, then a double tie in the first eighteen-hole play-off, was concluded today with Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., winner over Paul Runyan, Metropolis Club pro, by two strokes.

In the second play-off today over Runyan's home course, Picard gained his second leg on the famous thirty-two-year-old trophy when he shot the 6,800-yard course in 69 strokes as against a par 71 by the P.G.A. champion. His other triumph in the tournament came in 1935 at the Lakeville Club on Long Island.

Picard's game was perfection until near the end, when he bogied two holes. He had a 67 in sight until he missed the No. 16 green with his tee shot and took a 4. He three-putted the No. 18 green for a 5.

PREVIOUS BIRDIES THERE

It was a birdie 3 at the eighteenth on Saturday that got him into the triple tie with Runyan and Victor Ghezzi, the Deal professional, and it was another birdie that enabled him to tie Runyan in yesterday's play-off, in which each scored a 70.

However, the Pennsylvania pro was merely coasting in yesterday after Runyan's feeble 5 on the No. 17 hole, where he failed to reach the green on his approach shot, then stabbed a chip shot half way to the hole. Picard, with a tremendous drive that was a full fifty yards ahead of Runyan's tee shot, had a four-yard putt for a 3, which he missed and still had a three-stroke margin coming up to the last hole

It did not take long for one to realize what Runyan was up against in this concluding chapter of the thirty-second championship, for after he pulled his initial drive behind a tree and almost three-putting the first green from ten feet, Picard's golf was superb his driving being far and straight, his irons beautifully placed and his putting as good as could be expected.

LONG PUTT GOES DOWN

He had a two-stroke lead in the first two holes, raised it to three when he won the sixth hole with a twenty-five foot putt downhill, and from the side, and after twice dropping back to two, jumped it to a four-stroke advantage after playing the fourteenth.

Then he lost a stroke when Runyan holed a twenty-five-footer for a birdie 4, and when the Metropolis pro dropped another with an off-line shot to the short sixteenth, the possibility of another tie loomed. But the issue was decided on the No. 17 when Runyan took a 5 and Picard narrowly missed getting a birdie 3.

Up to the sixteenth, the only bogey Picard had in the round was on the seventh hole, where he pushed his drive to the side of a hill and sent his second shot into a bunker. Although he then came within four yards or so of the cup, he took two putts for a 5, which left him two strokes in front.

He regained the stroke on the next hole, however, when he jammed in a twenty-foot put for a birdie 3, but Runyan came right back by holing a ten-footer for a deuce on the ninth.

The next hole was one of the most spectacular in the match. Both hooked badly off the tee. Picard, who was away for one of the few times he had to play the odd, spanked a gorgeous iron that almost hit the flag-stick, the ball stopping five yards past the cup. Runyan was almost behind two towering trees and it seemed impossible for him to get anywhere near home with his second.

LOW SHOT AVOIDS BRANCHES

He made a great shot, however, a low-flying wood that sent his ball under the low-hanging branches and onto the front of the green, from where he almost holed out. Pars there left them exactly as they had been going to the third hole, with Picard two strokes to the good.

Two great belts with his woods, followed by a chip within less than a yard, yielded Picard a birdie 4 on the long eleventh, which had been a hard hole for him up to today, and put him three strokes in front. He got his par 4 on the fourteenth, while Runyan took a 5.

Another great shot in the match was Picard's second to the first green, for he was almost behind a tree and had to hook an iron around it in order to reach the green. The shot was perfectly executed, the ball stopping ten feet from the hole.

So magnificent was Picard's iron play that he was putting for birdies on each of the next five holes, although he got only two of them—on the second with a fifteen-footer downhill and on the sixth with his sensational twenty-five-footer.

The cards:

Out—
Picard ..... 4 3 4 3 4 3 5 3 3—32
Runyan .... 5 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 2—34
In—
Picard ..... 4 4 4 3 4 5 4 4 5—37—69
Runyan ... 4 5 4 3 5 4 3 5 4—37—71

Averill Is Sold To Detroit Tigers

Earl Averill, hard hitting outfielder of the Cleveland Indians, who visited Japan with the All-American team managed by Connie Mack and Babe Ruth four years ago, has been sold to the Detroit Tigers, according to a special dispatch to the Yomiuri.

Averill smashed several homers into the bleachers at the Meiji Shrine stadium while here. He bats from the left side of the plate.

Pitcher Eisenstat of the Tigers went to the Indians in the deal.

YANKEES ROUT RED SOX, 6-1 BEFORE 17,000

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, May 29—Varying the scene of their operations but not their method of performing them, the Yankees swooped down on Fenway Park today and promptly bowled over the rich Red Sox, 6 to 1, before the astonished gaze of a gathering of 17,000.

Just to keep the statistics straight, this was the sixth in a row for the Bronx Bombers and their eighteenth victory in their last nineteen starts. The New Yorkers now lead second-place Boston by six and a half games.

FIRST BOSTON INVASION

Bump Hadley handled the pitching chores in the Bombers' first game in this Athens of America this season. Bostonians took a look at the new Yankees and immediately decided that they were slightly more poisonous than the old Yankees.

For Hadley this was his fourth straight triumph. He allowed only three hits in seven inningss, but in the late stages of his tenure Bump had extreme difficulty in locating the plate

So Marse Joe McCarthy let him finish the seventh and summoned Johnny Murphy to complete the job, something Johnny did with considerable celerity and dispatch. The Yanks had only a five-run lead and there was no need to take chances.

In his last two innings Bump handed out five of the eight walks he issued and twice wriggled clear with the bases full and no run scored on him The only Boston run arrived in the second when the ebullient Ted Williams cracked a double to right and tallied on what was officially called an error by Babe Dahlgren.

TABOR SAFE ON ERROR

With two out in this frame Jim Tabor grounded to Frankie Crosetti, who hurried his throw and pulled Dahlgren off the bag. The Babe made a nice stop and an even nicer attempt to tag the Bostonian on the baseline, but the ball was knocked from his glove. He got the error and Williams got the run.

That marker merely tied things up, since in the Yankee half Joe Gordon had sent his sixth home run of the season screaming over the left field wall in the teeth of a gale. It was in the fifth, however, that the Yankees really went to work on Jim Bagby, the first of three Sox pitchers. Crosetti singled and Bill Dickey tripled off the right field fence, missing a homer by less than six inches.

After that Charlie Keller walked and the two Yanks on the bases perpetrated a double steal that poor fielding aided. George Selkirk also walked and Gordon's single made it three runs for the inning.

Two more came in the seventh when Tommy Henrich singled for the second of his three hits and Dickey strolled to first. An error and an infield out brought them the rest of the way around.

NEW YORK (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss	5	1	2	2	5	1
Rolfe, 3b	5	0	0	1	6	1
Henrich, cf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Dickey, c	2	2	1	4	0	0
Keller, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Selkirk, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	1	2	4	5	0
D'hlgren, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	1
Hadley, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Gallagher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	37	6	9	27	18	3

BOSTON (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	1
Williams, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	2	0	0	3	4	1
Tabor, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Desautels, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Peacock, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Bagby, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Finney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heving, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Carey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wade, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
§Nonnenk'p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	1	3	27	12	2

* Batted for Hadley in eighth.
† Batted for Bagby in fifth.
‡ Batted for Heving in seventh.
§ Batted for Wade in ninth.

New York ..... 010 030 200—6
Boston ..... 010 000 000—1
Runs batted in—Gordon 3, Dickey.

Two-base hits—Henrich, Williams. Three-base hit—Dickey. Home run—Gordon. Stolen bases—Dickey, Keller. Double plays—Gordon, Crosetti and Dahlgren; Rolfe, Gordon and Dahlgren 3. Left on bases—New York 10, Boston 10. Bases on balls—Off Hadley 8, Murphy 1, Bagby 5, Heving 1. Struck out—By Hedley 3, Wade 3. Hits—Off Hadley 3 in 7 innings, Murphy 0 in 2, Bagby 6 in 5 Heving 1 in 2, Wade 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Pipgras, Basil, Summers and Ormsby. Time of game—2:10. Attendance—17,000.

ALL-JAPAN CAGERS START WORKOUTS

Members of the All-Japan basketball team started their workout Sunday afternoon at the National Gymnasium at Kanda in preparation for their two games against the Canadian squad that is scheduled to arrive at Yokohama on July 4 aboard the Hikawa Maru.

After assembling at the Nippon Scinenkaikan at Aoyama, 13 players went through a snappy workout of dribbling, passing and shooting at the National Gymnasium under the direction of Coaches Makiyama and Mayeda.

The members of the Canadian team follows:

Leader: Peter Winckler

Coach: Wally Mayers

Players: Jimmy Bardsley Arthur Willoughby Dick Wright, Ralph Henderson, Milton Parsons, Joe Ross, Emmett Ritchie, Al Beston, Jack Gordon, and "Sonny" Watson;

The Canadian team will come to Tokyo directly from Yokohama and will stay at the Marunouchi Hotel.

The following schedule has been announced for the invading team:

July 4.—Arrive at Yokohama aboard the Hikawa Maru. Stay at the Marunouchi Hotel.

July 7.—Play against the Waseda team at the Meiji Shrine outdoor courts.

July 8.—Against the Rikkyo team.

July 10.—Against All-Star Japan team.

July 11.—Against All-Star Japan Team.

July 13.—Leave for Osaka.

July 15.—Against the Kyoto Imperial University team. (At the Koshien grounds.)

July 16.—Against All-Star team at Koshien.

July 18.—Leave for Hsinking.

July 22.—Play at Hsinking.

July 23.—Play at Hoinking.

July 24—Leave for Keijo.

July 29.—Play at Keijo.

July 30.—Play at Keijo.

Aug. 2.—Return to Tokyo.

Aug. 3.—Sail for Vancouver aboard the Hiye Maru.

The members of the Japanese All-Star team follows, with their experience:

Tatehiko Kanokogi, Center (Graduate of the Tokyo Imperial University and member of the Japanese Olympic Team at Berlin).

Ren In Gen, Center (Graduate, Kyoto Imperial University, Berlin Olympic member.)

Satoshi Matsui, Guard, Captain (Graduate, Kyoto Imperial University, Berlin Olympic member and Philippine Invading team.)

Uichi Munakata, Guard (Waseda, Berlin and Philippine Islands.)

Cho Ri Chin, Guard (Rikkyo, Berlin and P.I.)

Kin Sei Ko, Guard (Rikkyo University.)

Kin Tei Shin, Guard (Enki School Graduate, P.I.)

Kenshichi Yokoyama, Forward (Waseda, Berlin and P.I.)

Moriyoshi Takiguchi, Forward (Kyoto Imperial.)

Hisakazu Kamada, Forward (Kyoto Imperial.)

Sauichi Kasahara, Forward (Rikkyo University.)

Go Ju Kitsu, Forward (Fusei School, P.I.)

Ri Ko Zen, Forward (Fusei School, P.I.)

Boku Ei Dai, Forward (Enki School.)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

LOCKE DEFEATS WHITCOMBE IN GOLF PLAY

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

The Times, London

LONDON, June 2—A. D. Locke beat R. A. Whitcombe by six and five yesterday in their 72-hole match at Coombe Hill. For this young man, still only 21 though a seasoned warrior, to come here from South Africa, beard our Open champion, and beat him roundly is beyond all doubt a fine achivement. Locke observes all possible congratulations, the more so as he had not been at all well just before the match. It should be said, too, that there is no longer any cause for complaint, as there was last year, as to his slowness. He now plays the game as pleasantly and quickly as anyone could wish to see. It was a good win, but it was in no sense a great match. I do not know exactly what was lacking, but something emphatically was, and the crowd, not a very big one, though almost pathetically anxious to crow and cheer, could not whip themselves into enthusiam. Indeed, some of the spectators appeared more interested in the antics of the television wagons and cameras and other mysterious appurtenances, to say nothing of the agitated commentators, than they were in the play. There was something still born about this match, and that is all about it.

It was cold and windy when the morning round started and the wind still blew at the end though the sun had come through. It did not blow hard enough, however, to account for a number of really loose shots, and it must be set down in cold print that the play was not up to the expected standard. It is a mistake to pay too much attention to scores, but they do give a certain indication, and the fact that on this not very long course Locke gained three holes with a round of 74 is eloquent. In fact, Whitcombe, after getting a lead, threw away his chances with some really crooked tee shots and other mistakes. He was one up at the turn he lost no fewer than seven and that ought not to have happened. Locke began with some rather weak chipping which lost him a hole or two, but he took his chances when they were handed him prodigally on the way home.

OUT OF BOUNDS

Locke started the round two up, and one of those two disappeared when he went out of bounds at the second. Whitcombe missed a short putt to square at the fifth, and after some moderately good golf by both parties he did square at the eighth, where Locke was far too strong from the edge of the green. At the ninth Whitcombe chipped well from the near side of the green, Locke badly from the far side. Whitcombe holed his putt for 3 and took the lead. Now was his moment and he made sadly poor use of it. He cut his drive at the 10th, rather temerariously took a wooden club for his second, and hit a tree: all square. He bunkered his second at the 11th; one down. The 12th was halved, and Locke nearly holed a lovely run up to be two up at the next. Then he hooked out of bounds, leaving Whitcombe to win at his ease, but again he did not take advantage, and hit as big a slice as I ever saw at the 15th, actually on the far side of the belt of trees. He hooked into trouble at the 16th, and not only did Locke win both holes with well-played 4's, but he rubbed it in with a 2 at the 17th. Finally Whitcombe toook three putts at the 18th, and a calamitous nine holes ended with Locke five up. The scores were:

LOCKE
Out: 4, 6, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 5, 4.
Home: 4, 4, 3, 3, 6, 4, 4, 2, 4.

WHITCOMBE
Out: 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 4, 3.
Home: 5, 5, 3, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 5.

Whitcombe must leap at his man from the word "go" and keep attacking him if he were to have any real chance, but in fact it was Locke who drew first blood, getting a 3 with a fine run up at the first. Another nail, and a great big one this, in the coffin. Whitcombe, after a bad drive, saved the second by holing from six or seven yards, and holed another long one, 10 yards this time, to win the third in a 3. He won the fourth as well, but there he stopped, for the fifth was halved and the short sixth has been Whitcombe's black beast among holes all the time. Never once has he been on the green; this time he went far over it, and Locke won in 3 to be five up again.

Locke was lucky to keep this lead at the eigth, where he was almost in the rhododendrons behind the green, but his ball lay in a passage between two clumps, and with a lovely downhill approach he got within 5ft. and holed his putt for a half. He did much the same thing at the ninth, and this time he won the hole. Six up with nine to play; it was all over bar the shouting. Whitcombe hooked at the 10th and lost it, the 11th was halved, Locke going far over the green, as he had done twice before as if in the exuberance of victory, but recovering with a deft chip He did it once too often and lost the 12th, but laid yet another of his run-up shots dead at the 13th and the match ended with a half in 3 and a rather spurious blaze of glory. Locke's score in the afternoon was three under 4's for 13 holes, very good golf indeed.

COMING SPORTS

WRESTLING

Finals of 7th annual Kanto Students league, Waseda versus Meiji for first place; Keio versus Senshu for third place at Hibiya Park outdoor auditorium .....5 p.m. June 28

BASKETBALL

Canada versus Waseda University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....5 p.m. July 7

Canada versus Rikkyo University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....6 p.m. July 8

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 10

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 11

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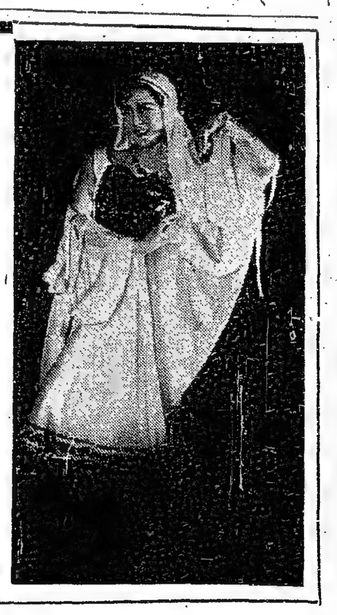

Japan's Leading Dentifrice LION TOOTH PASTE

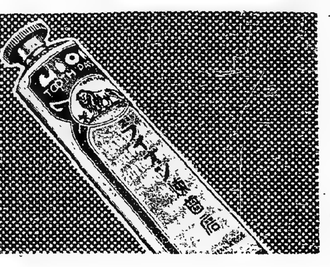

TILDEN IS HIT IN LONDON BY PERSONALITY

By AL LANEY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

LONDON, June 3—The professional tennis players seem to have found a happy hunting ground at last. They have just staged two tournaments in London within three weeks, one at the Olympia and the other at the Empire Pool, Wembley, and 25,000 turned out at $11 top and $2 bottom prices. And no British player competed in either. With Fred Perry there, they probably would have done better.

These were no exhibition matches. The boys were playing for cash, winner take half the pot, second, third and fourth compensated accordingly. The Wembley tournament, which was the beginning of a world tour for Budge, Vines, Tilden and Stoefen, was a remarkable affair in every way. It drew 16,000 in three nights to see four players, all foreigners, and left a handsome profit for the promoter after $5,000 in prize money had been distributed among Budge, Nusslein, Vines and Tilden. Budge, undefeated, won $2,500 first money; Nusslein, the only man to take a set from Budge, got second money, and Vines and Tilden split the rest

The three nights of play, in which each man met the three others, produced the best tennis it is possible to see at present, and the final between Budge and Nusslein was one of the finest tennis matches this observer has seen in more than twenty years of observing. The series firmly established Budge as the greatest player of the day, perhaps the greatest there ever has been.

EIGHT FINE MATCHES

Every one of the eight singles matches was a fine one and it was obvious to all who beheld that any one of these men, with the possible exception of Tilden, would win with ease in a field including all the best amateurs now competing.

And do not be too sure about Tilden either. The old guy was teriffic. He won only two sets in three matches, but he was the star of the show and his two sets were both against Vines and won the match. He may not have been, at his peak, the greatest player of them all. Some of those who saw Budge here were inclined to doubt it. But there can be no doubt about Tilden being the greatest star of all time and you can take any sport you like.

There always has been a good deal of the ham in Large William but you cannot get away from the fact that personality, like it or not, has lifted him onto a plane where he has plenty of room to move about. The place is practically untenated but for himself. Budge and Vines and Nusslein all are famous men but all rolled together they haven't got what the old guy has got. And they showed that they knew it. All they can do is beat him. They cannot ever be his equal.

Before Budge was born Tilden was a great player. He admits to forty-seven and maybe he is fifty. But anyhow the fire is still there and the cunning and the superlative showmanship that enables him to miss a smash with such an air that you are left with the impression that it has nothing to do with the passage of time and everything to do with the fact that the overhead lights simply must have unsighted him.

A PERSONALITY APART

You never hear of any one moking that excuse when Cochet, for instance, is caught that way. That simple fact shows clearly the degree of difference in the way in which these two great stars, who fought dozen of battle in their amateur days, impose their personolities upon the spectator.

Naturally Tilden is not the player, from the standpoint of execution, that he was, but like Pavlowa he remains the great artist long after the legs began to creak. Many can remember when Tilden used to hold five balls in his left hand, bang over four aces to win a game and then throw the fifth contemptuously over the net to his opponent. The time has long passed when he could do that, but the manner of doing it remains.

He came out to play Budge, the greatest player of the day, for the first time with the air of a master about to give a lesson to a promising pupil. He strode majestically into court and made you feel, in spite of yourself, a bit sorry for Budge. He scarcely could win any games at all, but through the match it was Tilden you were watching and not Budge. When it was over he strode off the court as though he were the victor.

The crowd thought Old William was great stuff, and he was, too. Actually, he didn't have a chance to beat anybody, but on the last night there he was out there giving away twenty years to Vines and beating him, outhitting the hardest hitter in the game. Yes, outhitting Vines. There, for an all too brief a spell, was the Tilden of fifteen years ago. He returned Vines's hardest serves with the old flat drive that was cracking once more like the explosion of a rifle at impact and he ran about like an eager schoolboy.

He couldn't have kept it up long. At any moment the ancient dogs might have crumbled under him. But he won two sets, 6—3, 10—8, and when he came safely past match point with as hard a forehand drive to the corner as any player ever made, they nearly tore the house down. They shouted and stamped on the floor and told him there was no one like him and never had been. They were right about that, too, and it was sweet music to the old gentleman's ears.

Tilden has made more money out of tennis in his time than any of these upstart business-man professionals, but they say he is broke now, willing to play anywhere for anything from fifty bucks up. So they're taking him along on this world tour they're starting. They should be glad he's going along because they're lucky to have him. Even if he never wins a match from any of them he will carry his weight as well as the next one. Maybe better. The old guy is not through yet by a long shot.

COMING SPORTS

WRESTLING

Finals of 7th annual Kanto Students league, Waseda versus Meiji for first place; Keio versus Senshu for third place at Hibiya Park outdoor auditorium .....5 p.m. June 28

BASKETBALL

Canada versus Waseda University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....5 p.m. July 7

Canada versus Rikkyo University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....6 p.m. July 8

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 10

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 11

WHEN BLUE PETER WON THE DERBY

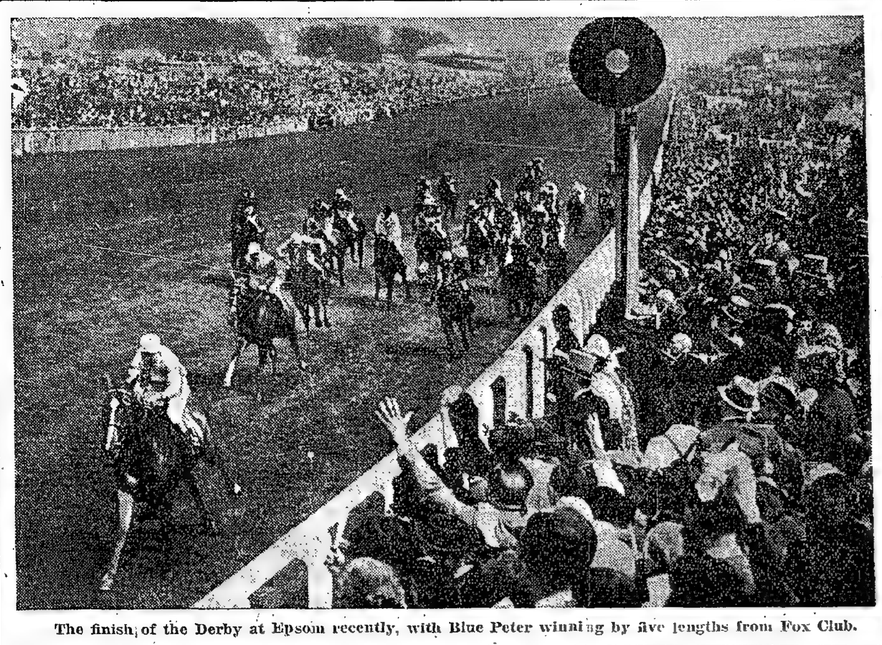

The finish of the Derby at Epsom recently, with Blue Peter winning by five lengths from Fox Club.

JOHNSTOWN WINS BELMONT STAKES BY 5 LENGTHS AS 20,000 LOOK ON

By MURRAY TYNAN

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, June 4—A great three-year-old added another lustrous jewel to his crown on a perfect afternoon at Belmont Park yesterday when William Woodward's Johnstown won the seventy-first running of the classic Belmont Stakes with the same ease and precision that marked his glorious triumph in the Kentucky Derby, the Withers and other races this season. Sprinting into the lead before he and his five rivals had run a sixteenth of a mile, Big John led from start to finish and at the end of his journey of one mile and one-half was five lengths ahead of A. C. Bostwick's Belay, which came up at the end to defeat Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Gilded Knight for second money.

This running of America's only counterpart of the English Derby, a gallop that was planned with the idea of bringing out the slightest flaw in a thoroughbred, offered little in the way of competition to the son of Jamestown that the turf is now prepared to crown as king and ruler of his division. Yet it was a stirring spectacle every foot of the way.

20,000 SEE CONTEST

A crowd of 20,000 racegoers watched Johnstown crack J. E. Widener's Knickerbocker before they reached the first sixteenth pole, then go under double wraps in complete oblivion of the horses that were struggling and gasping to follow his swift flight.

If you saw Johnstown win the Wood Memorial, if you followed him to the Derby, and then caught him in the Withers last weekend you have a pretty good idea of how he won this race. The track was lightning fast, which suited him perfectly, and he won exactly as he scored his other triumphs. There never was a moment of doubt or those who know the action of a horse, although there were some who might have had the idea that Gilded Knight were coming up for a challenge as they swung around the last turn. The Knight was dying there after giving up all he had in the first ten furlongs.

As to the facts of the race Johnstown ran the distance in 2:29 3-5, one full second behind the track record set by War Admiral when he won the Belmont in 1937 with half a foot clipped off when he stumbled at the start. The colt added $37,020 to his earnings, bringing his total for the season to $124,645 and his grand total to $156,845. He ran as follows: 0:23 3-5; 0:48 1-5; 1:12 2-5; 1:37 1-5 for the mile and 2:02 3-5 for the ten furlongs. His time all the way around was as fast as it had to be, and the colt was never out of a snug hold.

'COULD HAVE GONE FASTER'

"We could have gone much faster," Jimmy Stout, Johnstown's jockey, said after the race, "but there didn't seem to be any sense to that. He was the same old Johnstown, and there isn't a horse around that will beat him on a fast track, and maybe a muddy one either. And I'm not forgetting his defeat in the Preakness. He is a great colt."

His coat glistening in the bright sunlight of an afternoon that was letter perfect for racing, Johnstown came back to the scales seemingly quite satisfied with himself and was led to the winners' circle by Woodward, chairman of The Jockey Club and the proud owner and breeder of the splendid horse. The presentation was made by Mrs. August Belmont, who was escorted to the circle by Herbert Bayard Swope and Henry W. Bull. The Stakes is run in memory of the first August Belmont, and was first run in 1867.

With Gilded Knight as his running-mate, Johnstown was held at 1 to 8, one of the shortest prices in the long history of the Belmont, and for his opposition he had his own mate. Knickerbocker, Belay, John Hay Whitney's Heather Broom and Greentree Stable's Hash. Knickerbocker took the first run at the champion, but he lasted only about a hundred yards and then dropped back and was a badly beaten last.

GILDED KNIGHT TIRES

Gilded Knight and Hash were the closest in pursuit after the field had run a half mile, but they were a good five lengths behind the flying leader and never were destined to get closer. At the end of the backstretch and moving around the turn it seemed almost certain that Gilded Knight would be second, but he tired suddenly and Belay closed fast and gamely to beat him. Sonny Workman, who rode Belay, said that the colt raced with great courage. He was as good as 7 to 1 to place.

While Johnstown is not a picture horse or even good looking when judged on beauty alone, he was a stream-lined terror in this race and, from the viewpoint of a practical horseman, the most rugged in the field, also the best mover. He was striding just as freely and with almost the same length at the finish as at the start. Johnstown ran not only like a great three-year-old, but lik a cup horse that could win at two miles or more. And only two months ago at Jamaica Johnstown opened the season by winning the Paumonok at six furlongs.

SKIN DEEP TRIUMPHS

Alfred Vanderbilt's Skin Deep, bay son of Balko from Superficial by Supremus, won the National Stallion Stakes that was run just before the Belmont. Fighting fiercely all through the last furlong with John Hay Whitney's Woof Woof, the colt flying the Vanderbilt silks held out gamely and was the winner by a head. He returned 7 to 1 and added $10,389 to his winnings this season.

No one paid much heed to Skin Deep before the Stakes, most of the play being for Millsdale Stable's Sustainer, the favorite, Woof Woof and T. B. Martin's White Hunter, a hot paddock tip. And so when Skin Deep broke alertly for Sonny Workman and came down the straightaway with Sustainer the crowd naturally looked for the former to stop and the latter to come on and take it all. When the crack came it was Sustainer that fell back and Skin Deep that went on.

Although this was only a sprint of five furlongs, Skin Deep ran a fine race in that he first broke the heart of Sustainer and then held Woof Woof when the latter challenged in the last furlong. Moving up to the last eighth pole it looked as though Woof Woof, son of the lost mare Minima and a half-brother to Porter's Mite, would go off by himself but Skin Deep had far more left than any one suspected. He held on with the courage of a bulldog and fought off every attempt of the Whitney colt to get to the front. They were so tightly locked coming down to the finish that it seemed as though the lead alternated as each horse dropped his head to stride out.

SUSTAINER FINISHES LAST

Greentree Stable's Piquet was third and Sustainer was last in the field of five after trying to go along with Skin Deep in the early stages of the sprint. It was not an exceptionally noteworthy field for such a high-class race as the Stallion Stakes, but with so many of the two-year-olds coughing the association may have been lucky enough to muster a turnout of five. Skin Deep ran the five furlongs in 0:57 2-5, fair time in view of the track record of 0:56 held by Distraction. The Vanderbilt colt carried 122 pounds and gave rise to the impression that he will be heard from in stakes at Saratoga.

Just after the running of the Belmont, John B. Campbell announced his weights for the Queens County Handicap to be run at Aqueduct on Thursday, and showed the high esteem in which he now holds Johnstown. He assigned War Admiral top weight of 130, with 118 for Johnstown, but by the scale of weights this means that Johnstown actually will be conceding one pound to War Admiral. Thus Johnstown is rated four pounds over the scale and the Admiral three over. The Admiral, however, will not be a starter, as he is being unwound preparatory to being sent to the stud.

IS JOHNSTOWN GREAT?

Before the Belmont was run this reporter went to ten representative turfmen and horsemen and asked if they considered Johnstown to be a great horse. William Woodward said that the colt had already proved himself great at six furlongs and then a mile, but that the Belmont would prove his staying powers. The others said that they preferred to wait before according the badge of greatness, something the turf guards jealously. Not one man thought that the turf was too conservative in its judgment of good race horses, and Herbert Bayard Swope said that, in his opinion, it was all for the best that racing refrained from calling a horse great until he had proved it beyond a shadow of doubt.

Arizaka Wins Kanto Men's Figure Skating

Takasuke Arizaka of Meiji University came through as was expected to win the men's title in the first annual Kanto open figure skating championships Monday night at the Sanno rink by leading in the free skating competition as well. He scored 480.91 points in the free skating, which together with his 611.50 points in the school figures, game him 1,092.41 points, with place number 5.

Tatsuo Kobayashi of Meiji was second with 910.48 points and Kataaki Takayama of Keio University third with 831.68 points.

Miss Tomiyo Sato of the Banka Gakuin won the women's title with 783.25 points.

Kongo and Ishida Fight to Draw

Iwao Kongo, presently the nation's leading flyweight, made the mistake of attempting to box Takehiko Ishida, clever boxer of the Shinko Boxing Club, instead of resorting to his usual relentless rushing, and the best he could do was to get a draw in their eight round fight Monday night at the Hibiya Park open air auditorium.

Ishida outboxed Kongo at the start but he gradually weakened as the rounds progressed which was vice versa with Kongo's case. He became stronger and the final gong found him with a decided advantage over Ishida.

Kongo weighed in at 112 pounds and Ishida at 109 pounds.

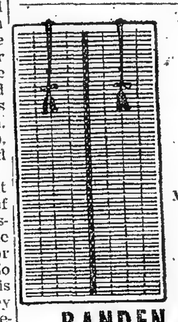

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LAZZERI WINS FOR GIANTS WITH HOMER

By EVERETT B. MORRIS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, June 4—The Giants beat the Cardinals, 6 to 5, at the Polo Grounds yesterday and for the second day in a row demonstrated the efficacy of timely hitting and superb relief pitching as game-winning factors.

A four-run outburst in the seventh inning, capped by Tony Lazzeri's homer into the left-field balcony with one aboard, and a sterling piece of rescue flinging by Walter Brown did the trick (Lazzeri was recently released by the Giants-Editor.).

Brown, who used to work with Lazzeri on the left bank of the Harlem until the tricky baseball tides deposited his huge bulk under Coogan's Bluff, quelled the Red Birds after they had shattered a 2-to-2 tie with a three-run assault on Harry Gumbert in the first half of the same frame.

BROWN FANS FIVE

The tremendous right-hander put out the fire by fanning Stu Martin with two on and two out and he struck out four of the seven men who faced him in the succeeding two innings. The Cardinals made all of their seven hits off Gumbert. They got nothing but a base on balls off Brown.

For the second time in as many days, the losing St. Louis pitcher was Curt Davis. He came onto the scene after Bill Jurges had tripled and Harry Danning had singled to drive Lon Warneke off the hill in that turbulent seventh and Clyde Shoun had served only two balls to Mel Ott. The Giant captain whacked the second one to right field for a single and Shoun disappeared to make way for Davis.

Davis, who now has pitched in sixteen of the Cardinals' thirty-nine games, was blasted into the clubhouse in the first inning on Friday. He ran into more trouble yesterday.

HOMER DRIVES IN OTT

First Zeke Bonura drove a long fly to center that scored Danning from third. Then, after striking out Demaree and getting Lazzeri to a two and two count, Davis came in with a pitch which Tony whaled into the upper left-field balcony, scoring Ott ahead of him.

That was the blow that wrecked Davis and gave the Giants a 2-to-1 margin over the Cardinals in this series. The defeat left the Red Birds still three games behind the leagueleading Reds, who lost to the Bees in Boston, and only two ahead of the third-place Cubs.

Ducky Medwick's single to left after one-base blows by Stu and Pepper Martin, gave the Cardinals a two-run jump on the Giants in the first inning. Bill Terry's men hacked away at Warneke without effect until the fifth, when Jurges singled and Danning socked a slow ball into the left-field stands for his fifth home run of the season and his second in two days.

CARDINALS BREAK TIE

The deadlock existed until the seventh. Medwick started this inning by walking and Mize moved him to third with a hit to center. Bonura tagged Enos Slaughter on the first-base line and then Don Gutteridge slapped a grounder which Lazzeri played with his left knee. The ball caromed over to Gumbert who made a vain attempt to head off Gutteridge at first while Medwick scored. Don Padgett batted for Mickey Owen and slashed a hit past Burgess Whitehead to score Mize.

Gumbert got Warneke on a pop to Jurges, but little Jimmy Brown smacked a hit off Gumbert's glove. At this juncture Terry waved Gumbert to the locker room, and Brown trundled himself into the crisis. He checked the Cardinals by sending Stu Martin down swinging, and thereafter the only Red Bird who got on base was Pepper Martin, who got a walk in the eighth, stole second and injured his left wrist sliding headlong into third when Jurges let Danning's throw away.

Three of the Giants made three hits apiece. Danning had two singles besides his homer, Jurges hit a triple and two singles and Frank Demaree whacked two singles and a double. Bonura, the club's leading hitter, is in a slump. He has not hit in thirteen official times at bat in the last four games.

Lazzeri's homer was his fourth this season and his first since joining the Giants after his release by Brooklyn.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
J. Bro'n, ss	4	0	1	3	4
S. Mar'n, 2b	4	1	2	1	2
J. Mar'n, cf	3	1	1	2	0
King, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Slaugh'r, rf	4	0	0	5	0
Gutt'ge, 3b	4	1	0	0	1
Owen, c	2	0	0	3	0
*Padgett	1	0	1	0	0
Franks, c	1	0	0	1	0
Warneke, p	3	0	0	0	1
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	1
†T. Moore	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	24	9

NEW YORK (N. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
J. Moore, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Jurges, ss	5	2	3	3	3
Danning, c	3	2	3	6	2
Ott, rf	2	1	1	3	0
Bonura, 1b	3	0	0	14	1
Demaree, cf	4	0	3	0	0
Lazzeri, 3b	4	1	1	0	3
White'd, 2b	4	0	0	0	3
Gumbert, p	3	0	0	1	4
W. Bro'n, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	11	27	16

* Batted for Owen in seventh inning.

† Batted for Davis in ninth inning.

St. Louis ..... 200 000 300—5

New York ..... 000 020 40x—6

Errors—Lazzeri, Jurges. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Danning (3), Padgett, J. Brown, Boura, Lazzeri (2). Two-base hit—Demaree. Three-base hit—Jurges. Home runs—Danning, Lazzeri. Stolen base—J. Martin. Sacrifice—Bonura. Double play—Gumbert, Jurges and Bonura. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Off Warneke, 3; off Gumbert, 1; off W. Brown, 1. Struck out—By Warneke, 3; by Gumbert, 2; by W. Brown, 5; by Davis 1. Hits—Off Gumbert, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off W. Brown, 0 in 2 1-3; off Warneke, 9 in 6 (none out in seventh); off Shoun, 1 in 0; off Davis, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—W. Brown. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Campbell, Ballanfant and Klem. Time—2:34. Attendance—12,873.

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.

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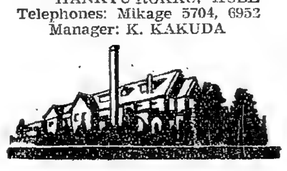

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Begins Cigaret Smoking at 107

On her 107th birthday this year, Mrs. Anna Sheridan of Seneca Falls, N. Y., laid down her pipe and lighted a cigaret for the first time in her life. She said cigaret smoking seemed to be all the vogue for women, so she might as well keep up with the times.

'Big Six' Opens September 2

The Fall season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league will start a week earlier on September 2 owing to the staging of the Meiji Shrine Games, it was formally decided on Tuesday.

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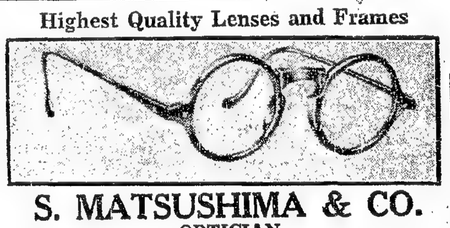

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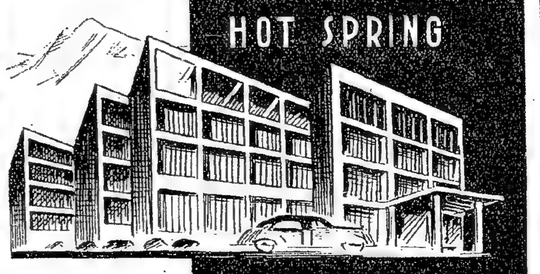

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KAMAKURA

KICKING CONTEST BETWEEN STANFORD AND MELBOURNE CLUB GAINS FAVOR

Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Started on a "shoestring"—or rather a football lacing—three years ago, the annual International Team-Kicking-and-Passing Contest between Stanford University and the Carlton Club of Melbourne, Australia has developed into a competition surpassing all expectations.

So successful has this competition been that those who first scoffed at the idea that teams on the opposite side of the world could even work up a sweat, let alone any interest, over unseen long-distance events, have bent every effort toward keeping it going.

SIMILAR TO OLYMPIC CLUB

Stanford University and Carlton Club (similar to the Olympic Club here, comprised of amateur athletes graduated from colleges) have held this dual kicking, and passing tournament for three years with interest increasing each year.

In the first place the idea was propounded here by H. Archie Richardson, American correspondent for the Melbourne "Sporting Globe." As he tells it Mr. Richardson's original idea was to promote better feeling between American and Australian athletes.

"I arranged these contests purely to bring the athletes of America and Australia closer together," he says.

Next year—the fourth season of the competition—will find six American teams and an All-Australian combination seeing who can place kick, drop kick, punt and pass both the Amercian footbaal (14½ oz.) and the Australian Rules football (17¾ oz.) farther. While the awards go to individuals, it is the team aggregate that counts in the final tabulation.

Each team is comprised of three men competing in each event although they aren't necessarily the same men. Each man kicks or passes the American ball three times and the Australian Rules ball three times. Best distance with each pigskin is recorded. Thus far the Americans have been leading, particularly due to their passing, for there's no passing, as we know it, in the Australian or British game of football.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM

Schools out on this coast are taking to the long-distance sport with much enthusiasm. Next year Stanford, University of Southern California, University of California, St. Mary's Santa Clara, and University of California at Los Angeles will compete against the All-Auzzie squad. Mr. Richardson, points out, however, that so much interest has been worked up over the Stanford-Carlton annual contest that it will continue as a dual meet each year.

Football Coach "Tiny" Thornhill at Stanford as well as Graduate Manager Al Masters, and University officialdom even up as high as President Wilbur, have taken to the Inter-Pacific competition idea thoroughly. It is the hope of Mr. Richardson who has brought this idea along, that other American colleges and Universities will show some interest, "for they'll all be welcome to participate. It might even be worked out, as time goes on, so that this could be an all-America versus all-British Empire Kicking and Passing Contest, with primary eliminations in the Empire and the United States."

FRIENDSHIP BASIS

Mr. Richardson's idea rather strikes this column's cord of international sportsmanship with more than a usual "ping." International friendship has a vital part to play in the whole world-peace picture, and certainly international sports contests are not least of the ways to lay a good "sporting" foundation of world relationship.

Best part of this kicking and passing contest idea—and something that is irrefutable as far as the college cash registers go—is that very little financial outlay is necessary outside of postage to Australia. Each team competes to select its own representatives, and they kick or fling the ball for all they're worth. Then the records are mailed to Australia, and vice versa. It can be done during Spring or Fall football practice.

And the records already created are something to kick and heave at. For instance, the all-Australian-American records already set are:

Punt, held by Bill Paulman, Stanford: 69 yards 8 inches with the American ball; and with the Australian rules ball, 69 yards by Harry Vallence, Carlton.

Drop kick with American ball, 67 yards, Jack Wrout of Carlton; drop kick with Australian rules ball, 72 yards, also Wrout.

Place kick with American ball, Bill Paulman of Stanford 75yds. 2ft. 1in. With Australian rules ball, Bill Paulman, 79yds. 1ft. 11in. The ball is teed up and kicked at the seam joint so that it soars end over end instead of with a reverse spin as is common in the United States.

Pass with American Ball, Tony Calvelli, Stanford (played center at Stanford last two years) 75yds. 1ft. 5in. This is particularly interesting since his throw was in competition with one by the phenomenal Negro football passing star at UCLA, who entered the contest in 1937 with a throw of 64yds. 1ft. 6in. Second in this passing contest, as it may affect the 1939 football season was a Stanford frosh, Mel Ellet, with 73yds.

Pass record with the larger and harder-to-hold Australian rules ball, is held by Paulman of Stanford, with a toss of 67ft. 3in.

ALL-TIME MARKS

However, the all-time Australian kicking records with their own balls are still something at which we Americans can kick even with our own ball. Punt distance is 74 yards held by L. Kew Ming of Echuca, Victoria, made in 1931. Place kick record is 86yds. 1ft. made by Dave McNamera (a left footer) of St. Kilda, Melbourne, made in 1913.

This international contest idea appears to be one with much more "on the ball" than its long range. Let's have more of it, Mr. Richardson.

Volleyball Team Picked For Tri-Nation Meet At Hsinking in Sept.

The All-Japan volleyball team to compete in the Japan, Manchoukuo-China athletic meet at Hsinking in September was announced by the Japan Volleyball Association on Tuesday.

The members follow:

Yoshijiro Kinoshita, 22, (Waseda University); Hideo Kato, 24, (Waseda graduate); Boku Kei-yo, 21, (Waseda); Eiichi Arima, 21, (Waseda); Tomio Uyeno, 20, (Hiroshima Higher Normal); Akira Saiki, 19, (Waseda); Tsukasa Tsuboi, 22, (Waseda); Masano Tachibana, 21, (Kobe Higher Commercial); Yutaka Mayeda, 25, (Waseda graduate); Buji Takebayashi, 23, (Kobe Commercial) Sukenori Wada, 22, (Kwansei Gakuin); Taiyo Kikuchi, 22, (Rikkyo).

FINLAND SENDS BOXERS TO U.S.

HELSINKI—The American ring has always been an irresistible magnet to European boxers, and Finns too have gradually begun to feel its pull. Gunnar Barlund was the first Finnish fighter of note to yield to the lure of American dollars. For a time he met with outstanding success, climbing last year as high as second place, just after the champion Joe Louis, in the ranking of heavyweights by the authoritative Ring magazine. Since he met setbacks last Fall at the fists of Lou Nova and Roscoe Toles he has dropped out of championship consideration, and is now remodeling the faces of tenth-raters in Minneapolis, the "Stockholm" of America, where for obvious reasons he is advertised as a Swede.

WON ALL BUT ONE

Sten Suvio, welterweight champion of the Berlin Olympic Games, went to America a few months after Barlund's debut in New York and won all of his bouts there except his farewell appearance at which he was outpointed. Suvio has stayed on this side of the ocean for the time being and has been a consistent winner on his barnstorming trips over the continent.

Now a couple of more Finns will cross the Atlantic to try their luck in the promised land of pugilism. The manager of Barlund has sent Bruno Ahlberg, Finnish middleweight champion, a steamship ticket and instructed him to report at Minneapolis at once, there to share dame Fate again with his old buddy, the "Gunner". Ahlberg was the sensation in his division at the Los Angeles Olympics, but failed to win the gold medal because of a freak decision against him. After flooring his opponent time after time, and having him out on his feet at the final bell, Ahlberg was declared the loser on points (to the noisy disapproval of the crowd). While training at Los Angeles, he was obliged to spar with professionals, because no amateur in reach could stay on his feet a single round with him. Experts who saw him in action there declared that in his form at the time he stood an even chance with the best professional welterweights in the game.

TO BREAK CHICAGO

For the international boxing show at Chicago, where the Golden Gloves winners will meet Europe's best amateurs, Olli Lehtinen of Finland will again be the flyweight representative on the European team. He made such a favorable impression on the American public last year, particularly by virtue of his clean manner and his unusual boxing skill, that the Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the matches, requested that Lehtinen be retained for this year's team.

Wisconsin's Star Pitcher May Sign with Giants

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK June 3—Although Eddie Brannick, club secretary, refused to confirm, it was reported from Madison, Wis., yesterday that Robert F. Henrichs, University of Wisconsin pitching ace, will sign with the New York Giants as soon as his college baseball career is over.

Henrichs, six feet three inches tall and weighing 200 pounds, has won nine games and lost two this season. He struck out 111 batsmen. He also is a hitter of parts, having batted .400 during the season. He is a senior in the Wisconsin College of Liberal Arts.

COMING SPORTS

WRESTLING

Finals of 7th annual Kanto Students league, Waseda versus Meiji for first place; Keio versus Senshu for third place at Hibiya Park outdoor auditorium .....5 p.m. June 28

BASKETBALL

Canada versus Waseda University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....5 p.m. July 7

Canada versus Rikkyo University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....6 p.m. July 8

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 10

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 11

PENN PITCHER ALMOST HURLS A NO-HITTER

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, June 3—Tony Caputo, lanky sophomore from Montclair, N. J., pitched Penn to a 2-to-0 victory over Columbia in an Eastern Intercollegiate League baseball game on Franklin Field today, holding the New Yorkers to one scratch single.

Hector Down and Berndt Lindgren also were in good form, the Red and Blue getting only seven hits, but it was their misfortune to be hooked up with Caputo when he was hurling the best game of his college career.

The only hit off Caputo was an infield smash by Francis Murphy in the sixth inning. With two men out, Murphy drove the ball over second base. Chuck Diven, Penn captain made a beautiful stop but could not throw him out at first.

Columbia's best chance to score came in the seventh. With two men down Diven dropped Stoltz's fly and the batter reached second. Desmond worked Caputo for one of his three walks but Tony got out of the hole when Johnson forced Desmond.

Herb Ogden, slugging Penn first baseman, smacked a home run to deep center field in the fourth inning.

Penn added its second run in the eighth when Lindgren, who relieved Dowd at the start of the inning walked Diven and the Red and Blue captain went to second on Bob Fortune's sacrifice. Lindgren then let loose with a wild pitch which eluded his catcher, Jack Desmond, and Diven crossed the plate standing up.

It was Penn's fourth league victory in eleven starts. The defeat dropped the Lions deeper in the cellar.

The score:

COLUMBIA

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Murphy, 2b	4	0	1	4	3
Anber'y, 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Stickel, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Pill, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Stolze, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Desmond, c	1	0	0	6	1
Johnson, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Naidus, ss	3	0	0	0	4
Dowd, p	2	0	0	1	1
*Naylor	1	0	0	0	0
Lind'n, p	0	0	0	0	1
†Bongir'o	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	1	24	13

PENN

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Diven, 2b	3	1	1	2	4
Fortune, ss	2	0	0	3	5
McDon'd, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Regan, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Ogden, 1b	4	1	1	15	0
Morris, c	3	0	0	3	0
Trexler, 3b	3	0	2	0	3
Mach'g, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Caputo, p	3	0	0	0	1
Stauffer, rf	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	2	7	27	13

* Batted for Dowd in seventh inning.
† Batted for Stickel in ninth inning.

Columbia ..... 000 000 000—0
Penn ..... 000 100 01x—2

Errors—Stoltz, Naidus, Diven (2), Ogden. Run batted in—Ogden. Two-base hit—Trexler. Home run—Ogden. Stolen bases—Diven, Regan. Sacrifices—Fortune (2). Double plays—Fortune Ogden; Diven and Ogden. Left on bases—Columbia, 4; Penn, 6. Bases on balls—Off Lindgren, 1; off Caputo, 3. Struck out—By Dowd, 5; by Caputo, 3. Hits—Off Dowd, 7 in 7 innings; off Lindgren, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Lindgren. Losing pitcher—Dowd. Time—1:40.

Mack Will Lead American Stars

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 2—Connie Mack, the Athletics' dean of major league managers, and Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, pilot of the Chicago Cubs lee than a year yesterday, were named managers of the American less than a year yesterday, were will meet in the annual All-Star Game at the Yankee Stadium, July 11.

The announcement of Mack's selection by President Will Harridge of the American League came as a surprise and a tribute to his long service in baseball. In the last few years the managers of the All-Star teams have been the pilots of the league champions. If Harridge had followed custom, Joe McCarthy of the Yankees would have been in charge.

TRIBUTE TO MACK

"McCarthy himself made the suggestion that Connie be named manager," said Harridge, who met with Commissioner Landis, President Ford Frick of the National League and President Ed Barrow of the Yankees to draw up plans. "Joe thought it would be a good idea and fine tribute to Connie since this is baseball's centennial year."

Frick followed the usual practice in the selection of Hartnett, who guided the Cubs to the 1938 pennant after taking over the reins late last season.

Managing an All-Star team will be nothing new to Mack. He was selected by popular vote to head the American Leaguers in the first game at Comiskey Park, Chicago, in 1933. The American League won 4 to 2. John McGraw managed the National League team.

NEW PLAYER LIMIT

The only other change from other years was the increase of the player limit from 23 to 25 in accord with the leagues' new rule this year. The managers again will select the players, the only restriction being that each club must be represented by at least one player. The pitching assignments will be limited to three innings except in event the game is tied at the end of the ninth. In such case, the manager will be permitted to leave the last hurler in as long as he desires.

Member of the squads will be announced July 1.

The game will start at 12:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. In event of postponement it will be played at 10 a. m. the following morning.

Education Ministry May Slash 'Big Six' League to 1-Game Plan

Games of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, the most popular circuit in the country, may be reduced to a one-game affair between the teams, beginning with the Fall season, under command of the Education Ministry, it was learned Tuesday.

The recent play-off tilt between Keio and Waseda on a Monday for the championship was the turning point for officials of the Education Ministry to frown on games during the week days, in this time of national emergency.

Two games have been played between the teams, or a total of 10 games for each team. In former years, it used to be a two out of three series.

The Education Ministry has also turned down an application for permit by the Waseda and Meiji teams to go on exhibition tours to Manchoukuo this Summer on the ground that it will serve no purpose.

HARVARD HOMER IN 12TH BEATS HOLY CROSS, 8-7

N.Y. Herald Tribune

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 3—Bob Fulton's homer to left center settled a twelve-inning see-saw battle today as Harvard avenged an earlier set-back by beating Holy Cross, 8 to 7. Relieving Harold Curtiss on the mound in the last three innings, Tom Healey was given credit for the victory.

Harvard took a two-run lead in the second inning on a hit, a double steal and an error but Holy Cross scored three in the third to take command. The Crusaders added another run in the fourth and each team scored once in the sixth.

In the ninth Holy Cross scored another run to take a three-run lead but Harvard tied it up. Bob Gannett driving in two runs with a triple and scoring himself a moment later. Each team scored once in the eleventh, Harvard on a home run by Grondahl, and the winning hit in the twelfth came with one out.

Holy Cross had gained a 7-to-5 decision two weeks ago.

The score:

HOLY CROSS

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
O'lette, cf	6	1	2	4	1
Giardi, lf	7	1	1	1	0
Mal'ski, rf	7	0	1	3	0
Bl'ski, rf	7	0	1	3	0
Bl'ser, 3b	5	1	2	0	5
Barry, c	4	1	2	6	0
Plurek, 1b	6	0	2	14	0
D'rand, 2b	5	1	2	3	3
Dup'sis, ss	5	1	1	3	7
Kl'nick, p	5	1	1	0	0
Totals	50	7	14	*34	16

HARVARD

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Jo's, 2b, ss	6	1	1	2	3
G'nett, cf	6	1	3	4	0
G'dahl, 3b	6	1	2	2	6
Lupien, 1b	6	0	1	15	0
Lovett, lf	3	2	2	0	0
Hove, lf	1	0	0	2	0
Tully, rf	5	1	2	6	0
Fulton, c	6	1	2	3	0
Keyes, ss	3	0	0	2	4
†Gianuccio	1	0	0	0	0
Curtiss, p	3	0	0	0	1
‡Holtz	1	0	0	0	0
M'rill, 2b	1	1	0	0	0
Healey, p	1	0	1	0	2
Totals	49	8	14	36	16

† Batted for Keyes in ninth inning.
‡ Batted for Curtiss in ninth inning.
* One out when winning run was scored.

Holy Cross .... 003 101 001 010—7
Harvard ..... 020 001 003 011—8

Errors—Tully, Keyes, Durand, Plurek, Johns (2), Fulton. Two-base hits—Tully, Blasser. Three-base hits—Lovett, Plurek. Home runs—Durand, Grondahl, Fulton. Sacrifice—Blasser. Stolen bases—Lovett, Tully, Duplessis, Keyes, Ouellette (2), Grondahl. Left on bases—Harvard, 14; Holy Cross, 17. Double play—Blasser, Durand and Plurek. Struck out—By Klarnick, 6; by Curtis, 1; by Healey, 2. Bases on balls—Off Klarnick, 3; off Curtiss, 2; off Healey, 1. Hits—Off Curtiss, 13 in 9 innings; off Healey, 1 in 3. Winning pitcher—Healey. Umpires—Mullen and Whelan. Time—2:50.

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LOUIS, 6 TO 1 FAVORITE OVER TONY GALENTO

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 27—The heavyweight world championship bout between Joe Louis and the challenger, "Two-ton" Tony Galento, will be fought Wednesday night at the Yankee Stadium. Betting is 6 to 1 in favor of Louis.

This will be the sixth time Galento will seek the title from the Brown Bomber.

SECOND GIVEN LICENSE

By CASWELL ADAMS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, June 4—Whoops, sorry! The New York State Athletic Commission yesterday remembered that big fights attract big tax receipts into the state coffers and without hesitation gave Joe Jacobs a second's license, thus keeping the heavyweight championship fight, June 28, between Joe Louis and Tony Galento, at the Yankee Stadium, and preventing its plotted shift to Philadelphia. Joseph had been on the Phelan blacklist for months but now is a qualified and licensed second and his application for a manager's card will be acted upon soon.

Jacobs appeared at the commission chambers yesterday morning, leading his rotund charge, Galento, and Tony signed official papers for the fight. Louis didn't bother to come in from Pompton Lakes and Julian Black, one of the champion's managers, did the pen scratching for the Bomber. Bill (Over My Dead Body) Brown, who had shouted in the past that Baer would never fight here again, that Galento would never be licensed and that Joe Jacobs would never get a license, was quiet during the signing.

There was a platoon of photographers at the signing, and Joe Jacobs didn't miss a pose. Resplendent with the usual big cigar, he shifted with the lenses and kept yelling with Galento that the real reason Louis didn't come in for the ceremonies was that he was afraid of Tony. Joe and Galento motored back to Asbury Park where Antonio is flailing the salt air in training.

Once the penmanship was out of the way, Mike Jacobs hastened to his Hippodrome hideaway and announced that the Galento tickets will go on sale tomorrow, and that for the mere bagatelle of $27.50 a copy one may have a ringside pew. There also will be gayly daubed pasteboard on sale at $16.50, $11.50 $5.75 and $3.50. Michael also said that his desk is piled high with orders for the slaughter.

Meanwhile Jimmy Johnston was loud concerning the plan to put Lou Nova in with Louis in September, to wit: "You guys are comparing this kid with Tunney and Jim Corbett. Well, my eyes must have been on the blink when I saw Corbett and Tunney. I'll see an oculist Monday. He's closed for the day now. Why, neither Baer nor Nova could lick one side of Roscoe Toles, much less my Robert Pastor. It would be a crime punishable by something dire to even think of putting Nova in with Louis. Louis is a pretty fair puncher, you may remember."

3 Teams Are Tied For Lead in Pro Loop

The usually lowly Dolfins won their ninth game in 12 starts for the Summer season of the professional baseball circuit Tuesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium here and are tied with the Giants and the Hankyus for the topnotch post with a .750 mark. Their victims were their rivals from Nagoya by a 3 to 2 score.

Shortstop Sei of the Dofins homered into the right field bleachers, in the fifth off burly Righthander Shigesato to give his team a 2 to 1 lead. Third Baseman Yamamoto scored what proved to be the winning run later in the same frame on a wild peg by the catcher.

Third Baseman Haga smashed one into the left field bleachers for Nagoya in the seventh.

Behind the effective pitching of Fukushi, who yielded but three hits, the Lions nosed out the Senators, 2 to 1, in the other game.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Nagoya	001 000 100—2	6	1	
Dolfins	010 020 00a—3	8	0	

Batteries: Shigesato, Nishizawa and Miura; Furutani and Nagashima.

Senators	000 000 001—1	3	1	
Lions	000 100 01a—2	5	1	

Batteries: Noguchi and Sato; Yamamoto and Murol.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	12	9	3	0	.750
Dolfins	12	9	3	0	.750
Hankyu ...	8	6	2	0	.750
Tigers	9	6	3	0	.667
Senators ..	11	5	6	0	.455
Lions	10	4	6	0	.400
Nankai	8	3	5	0	.375
Nagoya ...	11	3	8	0	.273
Eagles	11	1	10	0	.091

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

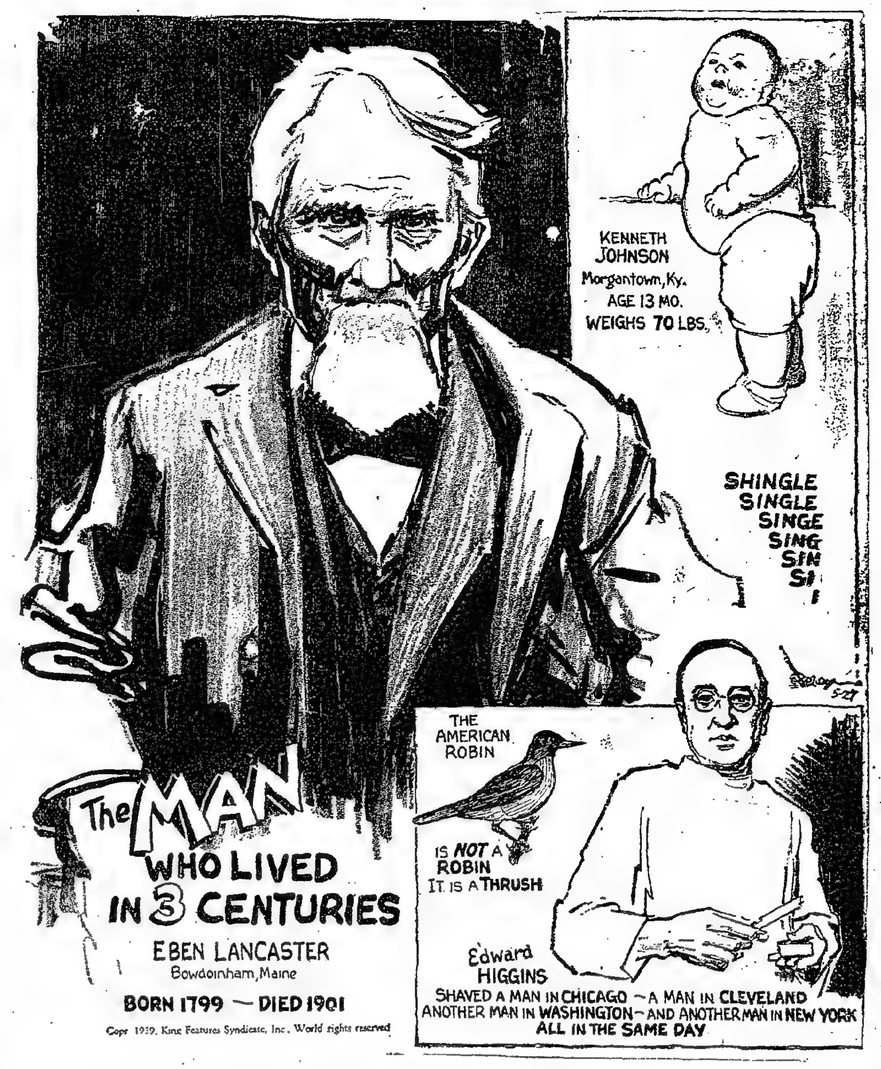

The Man Who Lived in Three Centuries

Eben Lancaster was born on October 16, 1799, and because his birth was so close to the end of the century, he was privileged to live in three centuries, the 18th 19th and 20th centuries. He died at Bowdoinham, Maine, on November 13, 1901, aged 102 years and 27 days.

YALE DEFEATS PRINCETON, 3-2, ON WOOD'S HIT

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 3—Yale changed places with Princeton in the Eastern Intercollegiate League baseball race today by defeating the Tigers, 3 to 2, in the 174th meeting of the two rivals since 1868. The victory put the Elis in fourth place and was accomplished in the final inning when Joe Wood jr., son of the Yale coach, singled into right field and scored Harry Holt from second, unknotting a tie that had existed from the fourth inning.

Dawson Farber and Moe Jubitz, southpaws, had engaged in a pitchers' battle in which the teams had been limited to six hits apiece. In the ninth, however, after Hazen had flied out to Mark Hill, Holt, Besse and Wood singled.

For the first time this season Jubitz failed to strike out a batsman, while Dawson fanned seven. Both were stingy with passes, Jubitz issuing but two and Dawson one, and that not until one was out in the eighth inning. It was valueless, however, for Hazen hit into a double play Jubitz got out of holes with a double killers in the second and ninth innings.

Harper, of the Tigers, and Capt. Eddie Collins, of the Blue, turned in sensational catches in the outfield, while Jerry Besse, despite three miscues, pulled Yale out of tight pinches with fine infield work.

Yale opened the scoring with a first-inning run on Alter's single, an overthrow by Pearson and Hazen's sharp single to center. Princeton took the lead, 2 to 1, in the third on a pass to Jones and hits by Moore, Hill and Farber. Yale came back in its half of the fourth and tied the score. Collins beat out a bunt and went all the way to third when Plumer threw into right field. There after Jubitz gave up but one hit, that to Harper in the eighth.

The score:

PRINCETON

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
More, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Gafael, 1b	4	0	0	6	0
Hill, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Farber, p	4	0	1	0	2
Harper, cf	4	0	1	6	0
P'rson, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Foote, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Plumer, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Jones, c	3	1	0	7	0
Totals	33	2	6	25*	6

YALE

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
L'eday, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Alter, ss	3	1	1	2	2
C'lins, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Hazen, 1b	4	0	2	15	0
Holt, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Besse, 3b	4	0	2	2	4
Wood, lf	3	2	0	0	0
Sch'der, c	3	0	0	1	1
Jubitz, p	3	0	0	3	4
Totals	31	3	9	27	13

* One out when winning run was scored.

Princeton ..... 002 000 000—2
Yale ..... 100 100 001—3

Errors—Alter, Hazen, Besse (3), Pearson, Plumer. Runs batted in—Hazen, Holt, Wood, Hill, Farber. Stolen bases—Wood, Harper. Sacrifices—Holt, Wood. Double plays—Jubitz and Hazen (2); Pearson and Gafael. Left on bases—Yale, 6; Princeton, 7. Bases on balls—Off Jubitz, 2; off Farber, 1. Struck out—By Farber, 7. Hit by pitcher—By Jubitz (Plumer); Umpires—Gardella and Frayer. Time—1:43.

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TY COBB, BEAU GESTE OF BASEBALL, PICKS HIS DREAM TEAM OF THE AGES

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS

Collier's

In the late Spring of 1839 the Great Western steamed into New York harbor just fifteen days from Bristol, England, and all America opened incredulous eyes and dropped incredulous jaws. It was the greatest thing that ever happened, jubilant New Yorkers shouted. It was a modern miracle, and bearded sages said that the ultimate in speed finally had been attained. This day would never be forgotten.

That very month, in a pastoral setting at a place called Cooperstown, New York, a twenty-year-old West Point cadet named Abner Doubleday traced the pattern of the world's first baseball diamond. No one was either incredulous or startled over this exploit. No one, in fact, knew or cared about it.

There are those who claim that Doubleday did not invent baseball, and they are undoubtedly right if you count games such as "one o' cat" which involved the use of ball and bat and were played during Colonial days. English yeomen were using bat and ball to play "rounders," which is older, even, then cricket, during the Battle of Hastings back in 1066. There were many games akin to the baseball that Abner Doubleday presented to his quite uninterested fellow citizens back in 1839, but the game that is played today is undoubtedly a direct descendant and heir of his game.

HALL OF FAME

Twelve of the thousands who have played have been chosen as worthy to enter the Baseball Hall of Fame. These are the twelve whom the baseball writers of the land have selected as the greatest of all: Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, Napoleon Lajoie, Tristam Speaker, Denton Young, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Willie Keeler, Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Who was the greatest of these? Nine out of ten baseball men will answer promptly enough: Ty Cobb. There was nothing he couldn't do. Look at the records and you'll know that there was only one Ty Cobb. Sure, there was only one Babe Ruth and there was only one Matty and there was no one else like Wee Willie Keeler either—but Cobb was the greatest all-round ballplayer who ever lived and the greatest witness to support that positive statement is the mute, cold, calculating record book. Look:

Cobb played major-league baseball for twenty-four years and hit better than .300 for twenty-one consecutive years (from 1906 through 1928). Three times he hit more than .400 and that was in the days when the pitchers could throw emery balls and spitballs and other freaks.

He led his league twelve times in hitting. He stole 892 bases during his lifetime and one year he stole ninety-six. He invented the fall-away slide and he would score from second on any kind of infield hit. Once during a world series (1909) he stole home.

He was the Beau Geste of baseball—ruthless, colorful, asking no quarter and giving none. He'd fight at the drop of a bat and he was a bad loser. Good losers are very common now in baseball. Players lose with a smile and a shrug of their shoulders; they get paid whether they win or lose. Cobb wasn't like that; he had to win. It is no wonder that in the balloting for places in the Hall of Fame the name of Ty Cobb led all the rest.

Look back over the hundred years of baseball. Let's pick a dream team of the ages, the greatest team that ever could be assembled. Let's make believe that we're managing the team and we can have our pick of all players, living or dead. But better yet, let's get the master of them all to pick this team.

We'll find Ty Cobb out in Menlo Park in California in a beautiful home secluded and guarded by tall trees. Ty is middle-aged now, but he doesn't look it. He's well off, too, and he's a substantial citizen of his community. He plays golf every day—literally every day—and he's a good golf player.

Around Menlo they say that Ty doesn't care about baseball any more.

He doesn't like baseball? Get him started and he'll talk baseball all day. I know. I got him started. Let him pick our dream team for us. Not just nine men, we want a complete team that could play through a season.

NAMES MACK

Ty says, "Let's start with the manager. I'll pick the greatest manager who ever lived and I won't hear any dispute about it. Who?" Cobb exploded, "Connie Mack, of course. There was never anyone like him. He's smart and kind and he knows how to handle men and he can do wonders with poor material.

"Now let's pick a pitching staff. We'll pick the greatest pitching staff that was ever assembled. We want four right-handers and two left-handers. We start with Matty of course. Matty and Alexander and Walter Johnson and Ed Walsh. They're our right-handers. All great pitchers.

"That big Walter Johnson, I'll never forget the day we first faced him. It was his first major-league start. He was a rookie and we gave him a ride. We always waited out rookies. We knew they'd crack sooner or later and get wild. So we waited for this big kid to get wild. So we waited four or five innings and he hadn't thrown a dozen balls. We tried to hit him and we couldn't. Then we decided to bunt. He hadn't learned all there was to be learned about handling bunts as yet so we finally beat him 2 to 1 by bunting."

Cobb leaned back and chuckled: "With Eddie Plank and Carl Hubbell as our two left-handers, how could any team ever hit us? We want two catchers and I'll take Mickey Cochrane and Roger Bresnahan. Usually catchers are slow and cumbersome, but not these two. Did you ever know that Bresnahan used to lead off? Both he and Mike were fast and smart and great handlers of pitchers and real hitters.

"Now," Cobb enthused, "let's talk about first base. I'll take George Sisler for my team. He was only slightly below Hal Chase as a fielder and Chase was the greatest in that department. He did everything else better. Back in 1922 he broke a record of mine, when he made 257 safe hits in one season. That year he batted .420 and was voted the most valuable player in the league. George was a fine alert ballplayer all the time.

"At second base," Cobb laughed, "I suppose you think I'll pick Napoleon Lajoie? He was a fine player, but I'll take Eddie Collins. Eddie was a great mechanical ballplayer who never made a mistake, but that isn't measuring the worth of his true greatness. In addition to being a superb hitter, fielder and base runner, Eddie Collins was the greatest team player who ever lived. With him in there a team was always two runs better on the offense and 30 per cent stronger on the defense. Eddie made his whole infield look good.

"We won't even discuss shortstop," Ty said. "When you mention shortstop you immediately think of the Dutchman. There was only one Honus Wagner. I don't think anyone will quarrel with that selection.

WEAVER AT THIRD

"Now at third base I'm putting Buck Weaver. Weaver was close to the fastest man I ever saw on a ball field. He could hit to all fields and he could run bases with anybody. His throw was like a rifle bullet. Yes, he finished baseball under unfortunate circumstances but that is neither here nor there. We're talking about ballplayers. I'm talking about what I think are the best ball-players who ever lived. Buck Weaver was one of them. And he had just reached his peak when disaster came.

"The outfield," Cobb said, "is easy. How can we pick anyone but Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker and Babe Ruth? In many ways I think that Jackson was the best better I ever saw. He didn't play by rules, he played instinctively. He always knew what to do even though he didn't know why it was the right thing to do. Hit? How he could hit! Now outfield knew how to play him. I honestly think he'd bat .450 today.

"Speaker, of course, belongs without question. In 1916 he beat me out for the batting championship by hitting a murderous .386. That year he hit better than .400 against Walter Johnson.

Cobb drew a deep breath. "Babe Ruth? Who else? The fact that the Babe was always apt to break up a ball game with a home run is only half the story. Think of the psychological effect of having the Babe on your team. The pitcher is afraid to walk the man who bats ahead of him for fear the Babe will drive him home. That means that pitcher has to work hard and worry about that man. Then by the time he's through pitching to the Babe he's gone through a tough few minutes and he's apt to relax when the next man comes up. When Babe batted he helped the man in front and the man behind.

BASEBALL COULD BE BETTER

"Well," Cobb finished, "there's our team. Why, we'd win 150 games a season, even with the ridiculous ball they use today. Ridiculous? Sure it's ridiculous. Baseball has become a different game today than it was twenty years ago. I don't get much of a kick watching a 10 to 7 ball game. Base stealing? It's obsolete now. We never figured that we were in a scoring position until we reached second base. Once we got there a single would drive us home. But today, if a man is on first he's in scoring position. The next man up is apt to hit a home run.

"Outfielders? Today outfielders are only caddies out there to retrieve long drives. Almost all balls hit to the outfield go so far they must be relayed in.

"Oh, baseball is still the best game there is but it could be better. The players are just as good and they're smarter, too. If they put the old ball back the players could adjust themselves easily enough. They could learn to steal bases and to work for one run. They could learn what we used to call inside baseball. But they don't have to.

"If I were managing a team now I'd say to the batter, 'Go up and belt one'. What good is a one-or two-run lead? Some ordinarily weak hitter is apt to catch a corner of that jack rabbit and bounce it over the wall.

"Baseball has been good to me," he said thoughtfully. "Funny thing, you know I never intended to be a ballplayer. I wanted to be a surgeon. I went up that first year hoping to make enough money to put me through medical school. I held out my second year and in those days owners were pretty strict about holdouts. I said to myself: 'I'll let this decide it. If the owner gives in, it means that I'm cut out to be a ballplayer from now on. If he doesn't it means that I'm cut out to be a surgeon and I'll quit baseball and go to medical school.' Well, he gave in and I was a ballplayer.

"Funny thing about baseball, though. I played until I was forty-two and then I was glad to be through with it all. For twenty-four years I'd led a restricted life. I hadn't seen much of my family. I had to take good care of myself. I had to be fighting every minute. For twenty-four years I couldn't relax. And then I found that although I'd been a success in my job I hadn't built anything for the future that I could pass on to my boy.

"I had saved my money, and friends of mine in Detroit had advised me how to invest it well, but that was all I had. So I discovered golf. Sure, I still love baseball, but after all I was never born to be a spectator."

"Let's go into town," I suggested "and take a look at the Seals. I hear that young Dominick Di Maggio is almost as good as Joe."

He hesitated and then picked up the golf clubs. Cobb smiled. "Let's play a round of golf instead. I told you I wasn't born to be a spectator."

MEIJI WINS KANTO STUDENTS WRESTLING TITLE

Meiji University made it two years straight in the Kanto Four University Wrestling league Wednesday night at the Hibiya Park outdoor auditorium by defeating Waseda, 7 matches to 2, in the final.

Meiji made a clean sweep in the bouts from the lightweight division up. Kurihara scored an upset when he defeated Ota of Waseda by a decision in the bantamweight division They were on even terms in the standing wrestling but Kurihara pulled ahead in the ground wrestling.

The results were:

Bantamweights: Kurihara (Meiji) decisioned Ota (Waseda); Michiaki (Waseda) won by fall from Tanetani (Meiji), 7 mins. 26 secs.

Featherweights: Kaku (Meiji) decisioned Omiya (Waseda); Garai (Waseda) decisioned Shimizu (Meiji).

Lightweights: Kinko (Meiji) won by fall from Hino (Waseda), 6 mins. 16 secs.

Welterweights: Saito (Meiji) won by fall from Ogushi (Waseda), 4 mins. 33 secs.; Washimi (Meiji) won by fall from Tokunaga (Waseda), 2 mins. 12 secs.

Middleweights: Ko (Meiji) won by fall from Niizato (Waseda), 6 mins. 30 secs.

Horiguchi to Fight Kikuchi at Nishinomiya

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's best known pugilist who recently lost a 12-round decision to Umio Gen for his first defeat to a Japanese fighter, will take on Goro Kikuchi over 10 rounds at the Nishinomiya stadium, near Osaka, on Saturday night, July 1. The two have met on several occasions but Kikuchi has yet to win.

There will be six six-rounders and one four-round preliminary on the card sponsored by the Kansai and Fuji Boxing Clubs.

Cincinnati's Reds Draw 244,862 In 21 Contests

N.Y. Times

CINCINNATI, May 31—It's pay day every day when Cincinnati's Reds are in town.

The front office, with understandable pride, let it be known today that the baseball team which may win its first National League pennant in twenty years had drawn 244,862 paying customers in the first twenty-one games at home—an average of 11,660, or over 4,600 more per game than for the same twenty-one-game period of 1938, when home attendance was 147,665.

Last year Manager Bill McKechnie was promised a ¥5,000 bonus if he would draw 450,000 fans into Crosley Field. He got his bonus, all right, because the season's total home attendance was well over 700,000, due in part to the Reds' late surge into fourth place.

Of course the Reds played their 1938 Memorial Day doubleheader on the road, but even knocking off the 40,619 who saw yesterday's morning and afternoon whitewash by the Cubs, the club still is something like 57,000 up on the figure of a year ago.

Those big figures mean money, not only to the Cincinnati Baseball Club, Inc., but to everybody concerned.

The opposition gets 25 cents out of each ticket. So the other seven teams in the National League have taken away $61,215.50. Then the government gets 10 per cent of the gross, a handsome sum in itself.

Nor is that all. The Reds draw crowds everywhere. One three-game series at Philadelphia attracted some 20,000 fans. That left ticket-takers there tired but happy, to say the least.

Last Sunday in St. Louis 33,538, the biggest crowd since the heyday of the Gashouse Gang, watched the Reds and the Cards split a double-header to decide the league lead.

With fifty-six home games left, the outlook is bright. Seven night games lie ahead, and if they don't average 25,000 apiece you can eat General Manager Warren Giles's hat.

Some people are saying the total will be a million for the year.

Matsuyama Leads Hayashi, 100 to 72 In 3-Cushion Billiards

Kinrey Matsuyama, national three-cushion billiard champion and one of the best known players of the world, led Haruo Hayashi, fourth ranking in Japan, by 100 to 72 Wednesday after the first day's play in a 200-game challenge match for the title at the Shimizu Building hall in Kayabacho, Tokyo. The match was to be continued today.

In the first 50-point game Wednesday, Matsuyama was off to a fine start, registering 23 points in 17 innings for an impressive 23-10 lead, but he began to lose his touch, and with Hayashi staging a rally, they were tied 36-all in the 50th inning. Matsuyama, however, regained his form, and ran through the game with points on his 60th cue, the score being 50 to 38 in his favor.

After the intermission, Hayashi put up a fight but Matsuyama gradually pulled away as the innings progressed, staging good runs of 6 and 5 on his 108th and 109th cues. The day's play came to a halt in Matsuyama's 113th inning.

The day's high run was the 6 made by Matsuyama on his 108th cue.

DODGERS BEAT GIANTS, 7-4 BY LATE RALLY

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK June 1—Resuming their battle for fifth place, the Giants and Dodgers staged another thriller at the Polo Grounds yesterday, with the Brooklyn outfit capturing the odd game of the series by a 7-4 count and thereby making more secure, for the moment at least, its position at the top of the second division.

A three-run blast in the eighth inning broke a deadlock which had existed since the third stanza and won for Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin a victory he richly deserved. Even the most ardent Giant rooter would concede that Hamlin had outpitched Hal Schumacher and Cliff Melton as he gamely stuck to his task and set the Terrymen back with six safeties, half of which came in the third.

SCHUMACHER GOES OUT

The Dodgers, paced by Gene Moore, Lippy Leo Durocher and Cookie Lavagetto, chased Schumacher in the eighth after reaching him for eleven of the twelve hits credited to them. Prince Hal was charged with his fourth setback as Hamlin's victory string went up to five for the campaign.

It proved to be quite a ball game after the Giants, having fallen behind, 4—0, suddenly went to town in the third and tied the score, Schumancher's single, after one out, launched the uprising. Joe Moore then walked, but Giant hopes faded when Billy Jurges flied to center for the second out.

Harry Danning was next and his contribution was a line single to right. Gene Moore made the mistake of taking his eyes from the bounding ball and in a jiffy all three runners were over the plate as the pellet skipped through Moore's legs. The next mistake was Hamlin's. He tossed a home-run ball to Mel Ott and the latter rifled it high into the upper right-field tier for his eighth circuit clout of the season.

FOUR SCORELESS INNINGS

All of that brought joy to the Giant bench and new life to Schumacher. For the next four innings he and Hamlin were the masters, but in the eighth the Dodgers fell on Schumacher's offerings, counted three times and that was that.

Dolph Camilli singled with one down and Babe Phelps slammed a hit off Burgess Whitehead's shins, placing runners on first and second. Durocher forced Van Lingle Mungo, running for Phelps, at second, but Johnny Hudson's single to left drove Camilli home.

At this point Durocher ordered Al Todd to pinch hit for Tuck Stainback and the big backstop obliged with a solid smack to center that was good for two bases. Durocher and Hudson came all the way in and Schumacher went out, Melton checking the rally.

Singles by Lavagetto and Moore, an intentional pass to Phelps and Durocher's single, together with an error by Danning on a cleverly executed delayed steal by Durocher, sent Brooklyn off to a three-run lead in the first. Moore's triple and Camilli's sacrifice fly made it 4—0 in the third.

The box score:

BROOKLYN (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Royen, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
L'getto, 3b	5	1	2	1	3	0
E. Moore, rf	5	2	3	1	0	1
Camilli, 1b	4	1	1	11	2	0
Phelps, c	3	1	1	2	1	0
*Mungo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koy, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
D'rocher, ss	4	1	2	4	3	0
Hudson, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Stainback, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Todd, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Hamlin, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Total	38	7	12	27	13	1

NEW YORK (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
J. Moore, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0
Danning, c	3	1	1	4	0	1
Ott, rf	4	1	2	3	0	1
Bonura, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Demaree, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Wh'head, 2b	3	0	1	3	4	0
S'macher, p	3	1	1	1	2	0
Melton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	4	6	27	12	2

* Ran for Phelps in eighth.

Brooklyn ..... 301 000 030—7

New York ..... 004 000 000—4

Runs batted in—Durocher 2, Camilli, Danning, Ott, Hudson, Todd 2.

Two-base hit—Todd. Three-base hit—E. Moore. Home run—Ott. Sacrifice—Camilli. Double play—Camilli, Hudson and Durocher. Left on bases—New York 2, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—Off Schumacher 1, Hamlin 2. Struck out—By Schumacher 2, Hamlin 2, Melton 1. Hits—Off Schumacher 11 in 7 2-3 innings. Melton 1 in 1 1-3. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Goetz, Reardson and Sears. Time of game—2:20. Attendance—7,217.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Married 77 Years Without a Separation

George and Elizabeth Goben of Lucas, Iowa, have been together every day since they were married on May 25, 1862, just 77 years ago. Mr. Goben was 15 when he was married at Jacksonville, Iowa; his bride, 14.

Students to Meet Police in Judo Tourney

For the first time in 12 years, the Tokyo Students Judo Federation will meet the stalwarts of the Metropolitan Police in a dual match on Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Kodokan at Suidobashi.

Donate to War Office

The Kanto Rugby Association Wednesday donated net profits of ¥555.52 from its seven men rugby games last Spring to the War Office.

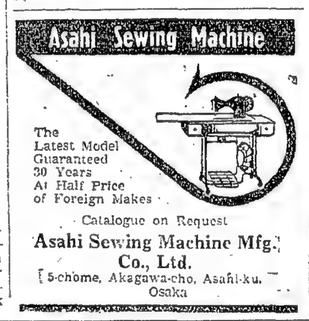

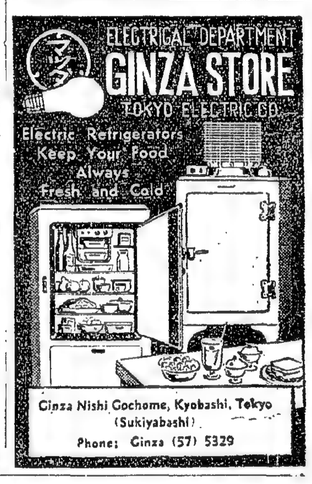

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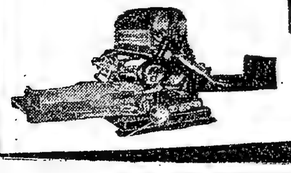

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YANKEES POLE OUT 13 HOME RUNS IN TWINBILL TO SMASH RECORD

Domei Tsushin

PHILADELPHIA, June 28—Poling out 13 home runs to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics in a doubleheader, the World Champion New York Yankees today set a new home run record for both the major leagues.

Hitting honors went to Joe Di Maggio, Ellsworth "Babe" Dahlgreen and Joe Gordon who knocked out three homers each.

The Yankees knocked out eight home runs in the first game to win 23-2, and won the night-cap 10-0.

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

DETROIT, June 4—On and on rumbles the Yankee steamroller. Today Marse Joe McCarthy wheeled his Yankee machine out on the green of Briggs Stadium, where 44,100 assembled to see what the Tigers could do about the matter.

Some 2 hours and 20 minutes later it developed that the Tigers had not been able to do anything at all beyond taking a headlong plunge to defeat before the irresistible onslaughts of the world champions, who bagged this opener of the three-game series, 8 to 4.

To be sure, there were some slight annoyances. Charlie (Red) Ruffing had a finger bumped by a line drive in the fifth inning, which led to his withdrawal from the game after the first Tiger up in the eighth had singled.

YANK'S POISE UNSHAKEN

But even such matters are taken right in stride by these amazing Yanks. For with this eighth-inning hit, Ruffing simply walked off the mound and Fordham Johnny Murphy, who only twenty-four hours previously had made a heroic rescue in Cleveland, walked in.

The rest was mere detail as Murphy wiped out five batters in a row to sweep through the eighth and ninth and snuff out whatever ideas the Tigers might have had of making a struggle of it.

That gave Ruffing his eighth victory of the year against a single defeat and extended the Yank's current winning streak to five in a row. It also marked their twenty-five games played, and while Marse Joe keeps insisting that his ball club is really not running away with the American League pennant, the difficulty with this is that not one of the seven other pilots in the loop seems inclined to believe a word he says.

TRYOUT IS HOOKED EARLY

Paul (Dizzy) Trout, the young righthander who drew considerable attention a while back by snapping a Yankee winning streak that had reached a total of twelve games, was asked by Manager Del Baker to see if he could do something of the sort again today. But this time the Yanks did a little snapping of their own and snapped Master Trout right out of the game inside of four innings.

After that came Archie McKain and Luther Thomas to absorb such punishment as was deemed necessary to keep the Tigers well in their place.

Red Rolfe, with two singles and a double; Babe Dahlgren and Ruffing, each with two singles, did most of the damage, which was pretty evenly sperad out from the second to fifth innings.

Tuning up on a lone tally in the second on a pass, a single by Joe Gordon and Dahlgren's sacrifice fly, the Yanks just rumbled along to score twice in each of the next three innings.

CROSETTI HIT BY PITCHER

Trout, in fact, really stuck his neck out in the second when he hit Frankie Crosetti with a pitched ball and walked Tommy Henrich after Rolfe had singled. That filled the bases and two tallies followed on a bad throw to the plate by Trout and a grounder by Charlie Keller that resulted in two Yanks being wiped off the base paths, but not the one streaking for home.

Singles by Dahlgren and Ruffing and Rolfe's double finished Trout in the fourth, and in the fifth came another pair of tallies when Barney McCosky dropped a fly in center. Singles by Dahlgren, Ruffing and Rolfe followed this misplay.

During this time Ruffing was blanking the Tigers on two hits. But after stopping McCosky's line drive in the fifth his control went off line. Two passes and Roy Bell's single gave the Tigers their first two tallies in the sixth, and in the seventh Charlie Gehringer drove in two more with a triple.

The box score:

NEW YORK (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss	5	1	0	2	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	3	0	2	0
Henrich, cf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	11	0	0
Keller, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Selkirk, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	0	2	3	3	0
Dahlgr'n, 1b	3	2	2	5	1	0
Ruffing, p	4	1	2	1	0	0
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	8	11	27	8	0

DETROIT (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McCosky, cf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Walker, rf, lf	1	2	0	0	0	0
Gehr'ger, 2b	4	0	2	4	5	0
Gr'berf, 1b	3	1	0	8	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Bell, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fox, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	0	2	3	2
Tebbetts, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Trout, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
McKain, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
aCullenbine	1	1	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
bYork	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	6	27	12	4

a Batted for McKain in seventh.
b Batted for Thomas in ninth.

New York ..... 012 220 010—8
Detroit ..... 000 002 200—4

Runs batted in—Dahlgren 2, Keller 2, Rolfe 2, Dickey, Bell 2, Gehringer 2.

Two-base hits—Higgins, Rolfe. Three-base hit—Gehringer. Stolen base—Gordon. Sacrifice—Dahlgren. Double plays—Gehringer, Greenberg, Kress and Higgins; Higgins, Gehringer and Greenberg 2; Rolfe, Gordon and Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York 11, Detroit 6. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing 5, Trout 2, McKain 1, Thomas 3. Struck out—By Ruffing 7, Murphy 3, Trout 4, McKain 2, Thomas 1. Hits—Off Ruffing 6 in 7 innings, Murphy 0 in 2, Trout 6 in 3, McKain 4 in 4, Thomas 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Trout (Crosetti). Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Basil, Rue, Geisel and Kolls. Time of game—2:21. Attendance—44,190.

Work to Start in July On Yokohama Yacht Harbor

Special to The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, June 30—Construction of the projected yacht harbor here costing ¥155,000 will be started from the latter part of July 1939 for completion 2 years hence.

This harbor will be financed by the Yokohama city and the government, the city financing the buildings on land and the government the piers and what is erected in the water.

The location of this boat house will be at Shin-Yamashitacho.

The entire club grounds will occupy an area of 4,788 tsubo and the water space will be 17,370 tsubo.

This yacht harbor will be one of the largest and finest in the world and is being supported by both the foreign and the Japanese sports enthusiasts.

REDS KNOCK OUT CARL HUBBELL TO WIN, 4-1

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

At 3 o'clock yesterday the old screwball maestro, Carl Hubbell, ambled out of the Giants' dugout amid the cheers of 17,097 fans, a gallant, inspiring figure, seeking his second victory of the National League campaign in his fifth start, a scuffle with the league-leading Cincinnati Reds.

At 3:10 by the gilded clock that hangs high in center field, the southpaw ace was shuffling in the direction of the clubhouse, a dejected figure, the cheers of the crowd still ringing in his ears, but this time manifestly in a sympathetic gesture to a fading hero, as the lean Oklahoman trod a familiar, weary path after having been speedily and savagely routed.

For the Reds, leaping aboard the offerings of the pitcher who once baffled them all, scored one run and had two men on the bases before Hub could get a man out in the first. Another run came in at the expense of Hub after Bill Lohrman had replaced him.

HUBBELL'S FOURTH DEFEAT

These tallies laid the foundation for a 4-to-1 triumph by Bill McKechnie's pennant inspired crew, increased their lead to three and a half games since the Cardinals were *idle because of rain in Boston*, and visited upon the soft-spoken Hubbell his fourth defeat against a lone victory.

Hub simply didn't have it and after he disappeared the Giants didn't have what it takes, either, although they ganged up on the husky Paul Derringer with better than average consistency. The Terrymen stroked the Reds' right-hander for eleven blows, two more than the enemy collected off Hubbell and Lohrman.

But the Giants lacked punch when it could have done the most good. They went down in order in only two innings, the second and *fifth, but they banked into four* doubleplays, all launched by Bill Myers. And when the Giants weren't dying in couples, they were leaving stranded base-runners until the total amounted to eight at the finish.

There was *no* wasted motion, no delay in the crushing of Hubbel or the humiliation of the Giants.

WERBER DRAWS PASS

Hub walked Bill Werber to start. Lonnie Frey singled him to third and Ival Goodman, who struck three blows in the Reds' cause, singled Werber home and Frey to third. That was the end of Hubbell and when Lohrman came on the scene Frey raced home as Frank McCormick forced Goodman.

In the second, with one out, Lohrman walked Myers, who promptly *stole second and trotted home ahead* of Werber when the ex-Yankee parked a pitch in the upper left-field stand for his first home run of the year. The Reds went on to get six more hits off Lohrman, but Bill faced further danger only in the ninth when two singles and a hit batsman crowded the bases with two out. Then Goodman died on a grounder to Zeke Bonura.

It was the same Bonura's double, the only extra-base blow for the Giants, that saved them from a shut-out. *It came in the sixth in*ning when the Giants launched what looked like a real rally on Jo-Jo Moore's single and another by Billy Jurges. But Danning crashed into a double play before Ott drew a pass and when Bonura doubled over third the blow *meant* only one run. Then Frank Demaree went down on strikes.

CINCINNATI (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	3	2	2	2	1	0
Frey, 2b	5	1	2	3	4	0
Goodman, rf	5	0	3	1	0	0
McCor'ck, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Craft, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Berger, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Myers, ss	3	1	0	1	7	0
Derringer, p	4	0	2	0	1	0
Total	36	4	9	27	13	0

NEW YORK (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Jurges, ss	3	0	1	4	5	0
Danning, c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Ott, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	0
Demaree, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Whiteh'd, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
aRipple	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lohrman, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
bO'Dea	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	11	27	14	0

a Batted for Whitehead in ninth.
b Batted for Lohrman in ninth.

Cincinnati ..... 220 000 000—4
New York ..... 000 001 000—1

Runs batted in—Goodman, McCormick, Werber 2, Bonura.

Two-base hit—Bonura. Home run—Werber. Stolen base—Myers. Double plays—Myers, Frey and McCormick 3; Myers and McCormick. Left on bases—New York 8, Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell 1, Lohrman 1, Derringer 2. Struck out—By Lohrman 4, Derringer 3. Hits—Off Hubbell 2 in 0 innings (none out in first). Lohrman 7 in 9. Hit by pitcher—By Lohrman (Werber). Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Stewart, Stark and Magerkurth. Time of game—1:59. Attendance—17,097.

FENSKE BREAKS U.S. MARK FOR 1,000-YD. RUN

N.Y. Times

MILWAUKEE, June 2—Scoring in thirteen events, Marquette University won the team title in the fourteenth Central Collegiate track and field meet tonight as Charles (Chuck) Fenske, former Wisconsin ace, bettered the existing American record for the 1,000-yard run before 6,000 cheering spectators.

Marquette piled up 45 1-3 points to capture its third team championship, but it was Fenske's brilliant performance in an exhibition effort that provided the big thrill of a program which also saw two new meet records established.

Paced by two Wisconsin freshmen, Fenske reeled off the 1,000 yards in 2 minutes 9.3 seconds. The accepted American mark of 2 minutes 9.7 seconds was made in 1937 by Elroy Robinson at Fresno, Calif.

Second to Marquette in the hot team-title fight was Indiana, with 36 points. Notre Dame, the 1938 team victor, scored 35½, with Wisconsin picking up 35 and Michigan State 23. Behind those leaders other schools in the large field were well strung out.

Both new meet records came in field events. Bill Faymonville of Notre Dame tossed the discus 162 feet 9½ inches in the trials to surpass the old meet mark of 156 feet 11⅝ inches set by Hugh Wolf of Texas in 1938. Milton Padway, Wisconsin star, pole-vaulted 13 feet 11⅞ inches as compared with the old meet mark of 13 feet 9⅛ inches, set by William Hawthorne of Michigan Normal to Albert Haller of Wisconsin in 1937.

The summaries:

TRACK EVENTS

100-Yard Dash—Won by Norman Holmes, Florida A. and M.; second, Joseph Graf, Lawrence; third, Charles Beaudry, Marquette; fourth, Garrett Stukkie, Western (Mich.) Teachers; fifth, Steve Coughlin, Notre Dame. Time—0:10.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Charles Beaudry, Marquette; second, Norman Holmes, Florida A. and M.; third, Robert Saggau, Notre Dame; fourth, Garret Stukkie, Western (Michigan) Teachers; fifth, John Darling, Wisconsin. Time—0:22.1.

440-Yard Run—Won by *Orville* Wagner, North Central (Ill.) College; second, Fred Alliniece, Prairie View (Texas); third, Herman Carr, Marquette; fourth, Carl Teufel, Iowa; fifth, Eugene Rikli, North Central. Time—0:49.

880-Yard Run—Won by Mel Trutt, Indiana; second, Robert Petrie, Wisconsin; third, Robert Hoke, Indiana; fourth, Curtis Hester, Notre Dame; fifth, Don Youngs, Toledo. Time—1:53.4 (William Southard, Butler, finished second, but was disqualified for cutting in front of Petrie near finish line).

One-Mile Run—Won by Walter Mehl, Wisconsin; second, Greg Rice, Notre Dame; third, Roy Fehr, Michigan State; fourth, Edgar Hedges, Indiana; fifth, Tom Quinn, Michigan Normal. Time—4:13.3.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Greg Rice, Notre Dame; second, Gilbert Doods, Ashland (Ohio) College; third, Ely Francis, Marquette; fourth, Bradford Towle, Wisconsin; fifth, William Farin, Wisconsin. Time—9:22.7.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Steve Gutting, Purdue; second, Ed Smith, Wisconsin; third, George Foster, Marquette; fourth, Charles Marshall, Butler; fifth, Wallace Dinsmore, Tarkio (Mo.). Time—0:14.9.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Roy Cochran, Indiana; second, Charles Marshall, Butler; third, Rudolph Yovonovitz, Michigan State; fourth, Arthur Schwope, Marquette; fifth, Gale Robinson, Michigan State. Time—0:24.1.

880-Yard Relay—Won by Indiana (H. B. Boyle, James Allen, Fred Elliott, Roy Cochran); second, Marquette; third, Notre Dame; fourth, North Central Illinois); fifth, Michigan State. Time—1:29.1.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Marquette (Charles Beaudry, Edmont Butler, Robert Monohan, Herman Carr); second, Indiana; third, Notre Dame); fourth, Michigan State; fifth, Wisconsin. Time—3:20.4.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot-Put—Won by Archie Harris, Indiana, 49 feet 4¼ inches; second, Allen Dillon, Drake, 48 feet 1¾ inches; third, William Faymonville, Notre Dame, 47 feet 10⅝ inches; fourth, William Malisch, Wisconsin, 46 feet 7½ inches; fifth, Chester Kessler, Purdue, 45 feet 5¾ inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Ernest Bremer, Michigan State, 187 feet; second, Jerry Siefert, Wisconsin, 184 feet 1 inch; third, Roger Poorman, Indiana, 180 feet 9½ inches; fourth, Kenneth Carlsen, Wisconsin, 174 feet 11½ inches; fifth, Don Vosberg, Marquette, 174 feet 9½ inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Milton Padway, Wisconsin, 13 feet 11⅞ inches (new meet record; old record, 13 feet 9⅛ inches, set by William Hawthorne, Michigan Normal, and Albert Haller, Wisconsin, in 1937); tied for second, Earl Stolberg, Marquette, and Robert Cassels, Chicago, 13 feet 6 inches; fourth, John Dean, Notre Dame, 13 feet; tied for fifth, Don Bertsch, Marquette; Howard Elzinga, Central (Michigan) State Teachers, and Ed Davidson, Chciago, 12 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Robert Shurilla, Marquette, 23 feet 3 inches; second, Riley Best, Wisconsin, 23 feet ¾ inch; third, Walter Arrington, Michigan State, 22 feet 11⅝ inches; fourth, Gale Robinson, Michigan State, 21 feet 9¼ inches; fifth, Clare Graft, Michigan State, 21 feet 7¾ inches.

High Jump—Tied for first, Ted Leonas, Notre Dame, and Ed Burke, Marquette, 6 feet 6½ inches; tied for third, Jake Chandler, Toledo; Walter Arrington, Michigan State, and Roscoe Washington, Western (Michigan) Teachers, 6 feet 2 inches.

THE POINT SCORE

Marquette	45 1-3
Indiana	36
Notre Dame	35 1-2
Wisconsin	35
Michigan State	23
Florida A. and M.	9
North Central (Ill.)	8
W. (Mich.) State	6
Purdue	6
Butler	6
Michigan Normal	4
Lawrence College	4
Ashland (Ohio)	4
Prairie View (Tex.)	4
Drake	4
Chicago	3 5-6
Toledo	3
Iowa	2
Tarkio (Mo.)	1
Cent. (Mich.) St.	1-3

Hatsushima to Atami Swim Race On July 30

The Japan Swimming Federation has announced that it will stage the second annual long distance swimming race from *the island of Hatsushima off the* Izu Peninsula to Atami, covering a course of 10 kilometers, on July 30.

Each team will be made up of four swimmers with a coach who will be aboard the boat for the officials but will be allowed to direct his team. Places will be decided according to the finish of each member.

***A team from the Yokosuka* Naval Station won the event last year.**

Rahkonen Retains U.S. Title in Walk

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK June 5—John Rahkonen of the Finnish-American A.C., a 42-year-old tailor from Brooklyn, retained the national A.A.U. 15,000-meter walking championship at the twenty-sixth annual track and field games of the Ninety-second Street Y.M.H.A. at Macombs Dam Park in the Bronx yesterday. *Rahkonen* led Arthur Hall of St. Anselm's by 150 yards and was clocked in 1 hour 19 minutes 38.2 seconds.

Another highlight was the sterling performance by Herbert Thompson, running unattached, in the 100-yard dash handicap. Starting from scratch, the Negro star achieved 0:09.6 in his semifinal and then went on to take the final in 0:09.7. His semi-final was the fastest century in this city this season.

Other winners inclued Sanford Goldberg, in a special half-mile event; Jamse Rafferty, former Fordam captain, in the two-mile handicap, and George Frohan in the 1,000-yard handicap run. Jim Herbert of the New York University A.A., starting from scratch, failed to qualify in the latter event.

Thirteen clubs scored in the competition for the point trophy, with the New York Pioneer Club taking the top award with 8 markers. The Seton Hall A. A. also had 8 points, but was placed second because Pioneer's total was compiled from higher places.

TEAM SCORES

N. Y. Pioneer	8
Seton Hall A. A.	8
92nd St. Y. M. H. A.	5
New York A. C.	5
Lenox Hill A. A.	3
Shore A. C.	3
69th Regiment	3
St. Anselm's	2
Warinanco A. C.	2
S. I. Harriers	2
Millrose A. A.	1
Mercury	1
St. Therese	1

32 CANDIDATES PICKED FOR SOCCER TEAM

Thirty two candidates were picked by the Japan Soccer Association Thursday for the All-Japan team to compete in the Japan-Manchoukuo-China athletic meet scheduled at Hsinking on September 1, 2 and 3.

They will practice from August 6 to 18 in Tokyo at the completion of which the team to go to Hsinking will be selected.

Those named follow:

Goalie: Tohru Fuwa (Waseda); Yukio Tsuda (Keio); Junichi Okamoto (Kyoto Imperial graduate).

Halfbacks and fullbacks: Hiroshi Kikuchi (Tokyo Imperial graduate), Masayuki Oyama (Tokyo Imperial); Tsugio Kato (Keio); Boku Kei Tei (Fusei graduate); Kin Yo Shoku (Fusei graduate); Ri Ko Kei (Enki graduate); Kunitaka Suyeoka (Waseda); Ryosuke Takashima (Keio); Takashi Kasahara (Keio); Bun Hei Dai (Fusei); Nobuhiko Tanabe (Kwansei Gakuin); Hideo Nakajima (Meiji); Gen Ko Seki (Fusei graduate); Boku Ri Shaku (Enki).

Forwards: Kin Sei Kan (Enki graduate); Saburo Shinozaki (Keio); Kotaro Harima (Keio); Kazu Naoki (Tokyo Imperial); Hideo Abe (Tokyo Imperial graduate); Yoichi Ninomiya (Keio); Hidetatsu Takahashi (Waseda); Yasuzo Kawamoto (Waseda graduate); Minoru Obata (Keio); Yoshikiyo Watanabe (Waseda); Kin Ki Shu (Seiko); Shogo Kamo (Waseda graduate); Kan Kei Toku (Enki graduate); Hee Hsu Ko (Waseda); Reinen Ono (Kyoto Imperial graduate).

FELLER, GROVE SPLIT HONORS

N.Y. Times

CLEVELAND, June 4—Bob Feller and *Lefty* Grove each won ball games today as the Indians captured the first of a double-header from the Red Sox, 10 to 2, and then surrendered, 7 to 1, in the nightcap.

Feller gave up six hits in the opener for his ninth victory of the year while his team-mates were rapping Jim Bagby and Jake Wade for fifteen safe blows.

Grove allowed seven hits, dueling on even terms with Willis Hudlin until the seventh frame of the second game, when the Cleveland Iron Man was removed for a pinch hiter. Then the Sox got to Tom *Drake and Johnny Humphries for* five hits, counting four runs off the latter in the ninth.

Every Indian except Feller and Shortstop Oscar Grimes collected a hit in the first game, Outfielder Jeff Heath getting three in five trips to the plate, including a home run. About 25,000 fans were in the stands.

The box score:

FIRST GAME

BOSTON (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	5	3	1
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Williams, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Peacock, c	3	0	0	2	0	1
Bagby, p	2	1	2	0	2	0
Wade, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
aFinney	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	6	24	9	2

CLEVELAND (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hemsley, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Averill, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Hale, 2b	5	2	3	2	5	0
Heath, lf	5	1	3	4	0	0
Chapman, cf	3	2	2	5	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Grimes, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Webb, ss	5	1	2	2	3	0
Feller, p	3	1	0	0	0	0
Total	37	10	15	27	9	0

a Batted for Wade in ninth.

Boston ..... 001 000 001—2
Cleveland ..... 200 024 11—10

Runs batted in—Heath 4, Hale 2, Averill, Chapman, Keltner, Vosmik, Finney.

Two-base hits—Averill, Bagby, Hemsley, Hale, Chapman. Three-base hit—Williams. Home run—Heath. Stolen bases—Chapman 3. Double plays—Bagby, Doerr and Foxx; Hale, Webb and Grimes; Doerr, Cronin and Foxx; Keltner, Hale and Grimes. Left on bases—Boston 8, Cleveland 10. Bases on balls—Off Feller 6. Bagby 5, Wade 2. Struck out—By Feller 4, Bagby 2. Hits—Off Bagby 11 in 1-3 innings, Wade 4 in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Moriarity. Time of game—2:25.

SECOND GAME

BOSTON (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Doerr, 2b	3	0	2	2	4	0
Carey, 2b	2	1	1	2	2	0
Cramer, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	5	1	2	13	1	0
Williams, rf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Cronin, ss	4	1	0	3	6	0
Tabor, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Desautels, c	3	1	1	3	2	0
Grove, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
Total	36	7	12	27	17	2

CLEVELAND (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Pytlak, c	5	0	1	3	0	0
Averill, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hale, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	1
Heath, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Grimes, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Webb, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
bSolters	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shilling, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hudlin, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
aHemsley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drake, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Humphr's, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
Total	33	1	7	27	11	2

a Batted for Hudlin in seventh.
b Batted for Webb in eighth.
c Batted for Drake in eighth.

Boston ..... 000 110 104—7
Cleveland ..... 001 000 000—1

Runs batted in—Doerr, Cramer, Vosmik, Foxx, Williams, Heath.

Two-base hits—Averill 2, Foxx, Cramer, Williams. Stolen base—Pytlak. Sacrifice hits—Desautels, Grove, Vosmik. Double plays—Keltner, Hale and Grimes; Webb and Grimes; Grove, Cronin and Foxx; Foxx and Cronin. Left on bases Boston 8, Cleveland 11. Bases on balls—Off Grove 5, Hudlin 2, Drake 1. Struck out—By Grove 2, Hudlin 2, Drake 1. Hits—Off Hudlin 7 in 7 innings, Drake 1 in 1, Humphries 4 in 1. Passed ball—Pytlak. Losing Pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Rommel, Moriarty and Hubbard. Time of Game—2:09. Attendance—22,986.

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COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Canada versus Waseda University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....5 p.m. July 7

Canada versus Rikkyo University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....6 p.m. July 8

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) ...6 p.m. July 10

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) ...6 p.m. July 11

Japan's Leading Dentifrice LION TOOTH PASTE

BAER'S DREAM OF ANOTHER CHANCE AT TITLE SHATTERED BY NOVA

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK June 2—Max Baer's dream of another chance at the world heavyweight title he once held was shattered at the Yankee Staidum last night when Lou Nova, 24-year-old husky from Alameda, California, scored a knockout victory over the once-famed Livermore Larruper in the eleventh round of what was to have been a fifteen-round battle.

Referee Frank Fullam halted the bout after 1 minute 12 seconds of the eleventh round, at a time when Nova was well on the way to reducing to mincemeat the handsome figure that Baer had been when he entered the ring.

The former champion, the left side of his face battered out of shape after ten rounds of the most excruciating fighting he ever had undergone, was bleeding so profusely from a severe laceration of the lower lip that he could scarcely breathe.

Baer was a thoroughly beaten man at the time. Referee Fullam had stepped between the combatants earlier in the round as if to stop the battle because Baer had been suffering under the handicap for the preceding three rounds. But Baer waved the arbiter aside at the first threat of intervention. He wanted to fight.

NOVA LEAPS IN AGAIN

Signalled to resume fighting, Nova leaped in again, as he had done from the very first bell, even when Baer was battering with the power that is left in the mighty right arm that once claimed a victim almost every time it struck. The youth from Alameda was hammering the 30-year-old veteran in a reckless, furious onslaught when Fullam leaped resolutely between the pair as they locked on the ropes, Baer backed into the hempen strands in his own corner.

Nova was waved aside. A roar came from husky throats in a gathering of 16,738 who sat in on one of the most furious heavyweight battles seen in a local ring in years and paid $82,364 for the privilege.

Baer protested feebly. But Fullam clasped the ex-champion's arms, his gaze withheld Nova's fire, and the bout was over. Baer was beaten in the greatest fight he has provided for New York fans.

"I had to do it," said Fullam. "Baer was in no condition to continue. I let him go as far as I thought advisable. I wanted to give him every chance. But he was swallowing so much blood he couldn't breathe. He was gasping for air when I stepped between them. He could no longer defend himself."

WINNER CHEERED TO THE ECHO

There was no complaint because of Fullam's action. Even Baer, after that first impulsive feeble protest, bowed to the intervention. The crowd, judging by the deafening roar of acclaim which swept over the sparsely tenanted arena, was heartily in accord. Nova was cheered to the echo in a wild demonstration for a triumph that was in the final analysis another illustration of the adage that youth will be served.

In a struggle that was a throwback to primitive days, so furiously and viciously, was it fought, youth was the deciding factor. Nova had it on his side and justified the confidence of those who had made him the favorite at odds of 4 to 5. He is 24 years old and has been boxing for only slightly more than three years. He is fired with ambition and he has the grim determination of youth.

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

Max Baer entered the ring at the Yankee Stadium last night with an advantage of 8½ pounds over his opponent, Lou Nova. Baer weighed 210½ and Nova 202. Frank Fullam was the referee and Bill Healey and Joe Lynch were the judges.

The round-by-round description of the bout follows:

FIRST ROUND

Baer drove a right to the heart. Nova pounded the body with both hands. Nova was short with a right for the head. Nova drove both hands to the body. Baer hit Nova, breaking from a clinch with a backhand punch, and was warned by the referee.

They traded punches to the body, and Baer drove Nova to the ropes with a sharp left hook to the midsection. Nova crashed a fast left to the head. Nova speared a left into Baer's face.

SECOND ROUND

Baer was wide with along left to the head. Nova gained close quarters and steadily drove both hands to the body. He shot both hands to the head. Nova hooked a hard left to the chin. Baer clubbed a right to the head and staggered Nova.

The latter held, then sent back a left and right to the body. They traded light lefts to the face. Baer drove a right high to the chin. Nova shot a right to the heart.

THIRD ROUND

Baer hooked a left to the head and Nova returned several lefts and rights to the body. Baer crashed a right to the face. Nova dug three lefts to the midsection. Baer landed a light right to the forehead. Baer shot a right to the heart and curled his left around Nova's head. Nova chopped a short hard right to the face, then drove both hands to the body. He sent a straight left to the face.

FOURTH ROUND

Nova tapped a right to the face and Baer returned a left hook to the head. Nova jabbed a left to the face and shot a right to the body that caused Baer to grimace. Baer drove a hard right to the heart. Nova ripped both hands to the head.

Nova crashed a right to the head and shot several straight lefts to the face. They traded punches toe to toe, with Nova landing the heavier and cleaner blows, to the head. Baer drove a hard right to the head and shook his foe. Baer hooked a left to the face and followed with a right to the jaw.

FIFTH ROUND

Nova ripped a right to the jaw. Baer landed a light left and a right to the head. Baer hooked a left to the body but Nova shot bock a heavy two-handed barrage to the midsection. Nova landed a right to the body and the punch landed out of bounds.

They exchanged crashing rights to the jaw. Baer sent a long right to the face. Nova shot back a right to the face. Baer hooked a left to the head. Baer drove a short right to the face and shook Nova. The round officially was Baer's because of a low blow.

SIXTH ROUND

Baer landed a right on the head. Baer crashed a right to the jaw. Nova shot a long right to the chin. Baer landed a right to the jaw and missed a hard left for the head. Nova tapped two lefts to the face.

Nova drove a right to the jaw and then sent a series of left jabs to the head. Baer shot three hard rights to the jaw. Baer hooked a left to the jaw and sent Nova to the ropes. Nova recovered quickly and sent a left and right to the head.

SEVENTH ROUND

Baer shot a right to the head and followed with two more to the same place. Nova was groggy but fought back gamely, landing a hard left to the head. Baer was short with a right to the head. Nova shot a right to the head.

Baer sent both hands to the body. Baer hooked a left to the head, but missed a right for the face. Baer landed a right to the jaw, but stepped into a right to the chin that made his knees buckle. Nova sent a stream of lefts and rights to the jaw just at the bell. Baer landed a left hook to the jaw that made Nova reel. The punch was delivered just after the bell, officially costing Baer the round.

EIGHTH ROUND

Baer shot two rights to the face. Nova lashed a left to the head and followed with a right smash to the jaw. Nova dug a left into the midsection. They traded rights to the fact. Nova shot two fast rights to the face.

Nova crashed a left into the body. Nova ripped a right uppercut to the chin. Nova struck his foe almost at will with lefts to the body and head.

NINTH ROUND

They exchanged left hooks to the head. Nova drove a short right to the face. Baer crashed a left hook to the head, but was wild with two follow-up rights to the head. Nova closed in and sprayed Baer's face with a variety of rights and lefts.

Baer hooked a left to the jaw. Nova backed Baer to the ropes and hit the ex-champion practically as he pleased with either hand. Nova slipped on the wet footing in Baer's corner, but grabbed a rope and kept his feet. They traded punches wildly near the close of the session, with Baer landing more effectively.

TENTH ROUND

Nova grazed the jaw with a long right. Baer tapped a light left to the face. Baer sent several light lefts to the face and then crossed a hard right to the jaw. Baer hooked a left to the face and landed a right to the head. Baer jabbed several lefts to the face.

Nova crashed a left to the body. Nova sent Baer's head back with a series of straight lefts and then ripped a short right uppercut to the chin. Nova delivered a right to jaw just before the bell.

ELEVENTH ROUND

Baer sent a left to the body and a right into Baer's face before crashing a sharp right to chin.

The left jabs that Nova had been sending into Baer's face affected the latter considerably. He was badly cut about the face as well as inside his mouth and the flow of blood almost prevented his breathing. Referee Fullam detected his plight and stepped in to halt the proceedings in 1 minute, 21 seconds of the round.

Chin and Rin Beat Konoye, Harada, 7 and 6

Fumitaka Konoye, son of former Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and captain of the Princeton University golf team, paired with Moriji Harada, 1939 amateur champion, against Chin Sei-sui and Rin Manfuku, well-known pros of the Musashino and Tokyo Clubs respectively in a 36-hole 4-ball match Friday at the Fujigaya course at the Musashino Country Club. But the amateurs were no match for the pros, being beaten 7 and 6.

The match attracted considerable interest, there being a gallery of some 60 spectators. Harada was away off form and Konoye had a poor day with his usually long and accurate drives.

Chin was in brilliant form and carried the burden even of his partner, whose putting was woefully poor. He registered five birdies in the morning round and garnered three more in the afternoon before the match ended on the 12th hole.

WEST INDIES TEAM BEATS MIDDLESEX

The Times, London

LONDON, June 7—The West Indies team won their match at Lord's yesterday so easily that the sharp edge which lopped off the collective head of Middlesex was perhaps not quite appreciated. If ever a team did obligingly place their necks, one after the other, on the exact center of the block it was Middlesex; that always with the exception of the Rev. E. T. Killick, who explained, what all the others know, that on a fast wicket it is best to play forward. No one else seemed to agree with him, and so at 10 minutes past 1 the West Indies had won by an innings and 228 runs.

For the West Indies it was a triumph, a proof that they are in fact a very good side, a team who can claim to beat the best Country side that we can offer—Yorkshire always excepted. It has been suggested that they lack the fast bowlers who understand the true value of the new ball, such men as Robinson of a few years ago of Yorkshire, but for my part they seem to bowl fast enough with every hope of a snick from even the best of England's batsmen to have that one important wicket down before the clock has ticked 15 minutes. For, indeed, Martindale and Williams are fast. Their batting does not rely upon the great Headley, their bowling at any time wisely used is threatening, and their fielding, with Barrow behind the stumps, is truly first rate. So what team can you choose to beat them in a three-day match?

LITTLE HOPE

Middlesex had little hope yesterday morning with nine wickets already down for 127 runs, and one of those that of Compton. The hammer came down with such a bang as to send the object right to the top to ring the bell when Edrich, the last hope of Middlesex, was out leg-before-wicket as soon as the spectators had settled themselves in their seats. Constantine had a fairly long spell from the Nursery end, and one wondered whether he would not with his variation of pace have been even more perplexing from the other end, bowling into a wind which was fairly fresh from the north-east. He bowled Hulme, who can help his side nobly enough but who on this occasion was utterly deceived by the pace of the ball. There is no man now who can so completely bamboozle a batsman as Constantine can.

Killick played so well that he demanded a change in the bowling, and Sims, with a gesture which hoped that if the ball was struck before it turned and beat his blade, drove Cameron away to the off. At least we were to be permitted to see an attacking stroke, and many more followed when Killick put his left leg out to hit the ball past where an extra-cover might have been standing. Clarke had a turn of his leg-breaks, but Killick played out to them, and things were going on well enough until Sims drove a ball to mid-off. Cameron has not far to bend, and he took the catch easily. The 200 went up with the help of two balls which eluded the wicket-keeper and went for four byes; the first was an amazing ball form Sealey, who sent the ball down so short that even if Barrow had been standing on stilts he could not have got it as it passed over his head.

SUPERB CUTTING

Ingram, with his own idea of the line on which the ball was coming to him, hopped away to the leg side to stop it, and he made several neat deflections to leg, while Killick was playing his innings out. He could play this bowling—in fact, he can play most bowling on such a wicket. His cutting was superb, and when he drove the ball to the off side, having chosen the exact spot, there was no need for any fieldsman to attempt to put his hand to it. They had added 60 runs when Killick played a ball to mid-on for a run, just so short that Ingram had his wicket thrown down. Smith was bowled first ball; the bowler took an unkind liberty in pitching it just of the length which precludes the freedom of a blind swipe, and since it was straight Smith was bowled. Killick found some help in Gray, but this was the end of the game.

Score:

WEST INDIES—First Innings

H. P. Bayley, c. Compton, b. Smith	19
J. B. Stollmeyer, l.-b.-w., b. Smith	117
G. Headley, c. Hulme, b. Edrich	227
J. E. D. Sealey, c. Price, b. Compton	181
I. Barrow, c. Price, b. Sims	25
L. N. Constantine, c. Killick, b. Compton	4
E. A. Martindale, c. Price, b. Compton	10
E. A. V. Williams, run out	12
R. S. Grant, c. Sims, b. Gray	40
J. H. Cameron, run out	5
C. B. Clarke, not out	8
Byes, 7; l.-b. 9; n.-b., 1	17
Total	665

MIDDLESEX

First Innings		Second Innings	
Robertson, l.-b.-w., b. Constantine	33	c. Grant, B. Clarke	36
Brown (S. M.), st. Barrow, b. Cameron	47	l.-b.-w., b. Martindale	0
Edrich, b. Constantine	1	l.-b.-w., b. Constantine	51
Compson (D.), l.-b.-w., b. Constantine	13	c. Headley, b. Clarke	26
The Rev. E. T. Killick, c. Sealey, b. Cameron	2	not out	74
Hulme, st. Barrow, b. Cameron	0	b. Constantine	8
Price, not out	59	b. Cameron	1
Sims, b. Constantine	8	c. Cameron, b. Clarke	15
E. A. Ingram, b. Cameron	6	run out	21
Smith (J.), b. Cameron	3	b. Williams	0
Gray, c. Sealey, b. Cameron	1	c. Barrow, b. Williams	2
Byes, 5; l.-b., 5	10	Byes, 12; l.-b., 6; w., 1; n.-b., 1	20
Total	183	Total	254

BOWLING ANALYSIS

WEST INDIES—First Innings

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Smith	34	3	140	2
Gray	20.6	1	137	1
Sims	32	0	151	1
Ingram	19	1	103	0
Edrich	5	0	24	1
Compton	12	1	67	3
Robertson	5	1	26	0

MIDDLESEX—First Innings

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Martindale	8	1	29	0
Williams	5	1	19	0
Constantine	12	0	68	4
Cameron	14.7	2	57	6

Second Innings

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Martindale	8	0	26	1
Williams	5.4	1	29	2
Cameron	13	2	46	1
Constantine	12	3	39	2
Grant	4	0	14	0
Clarke	12	0	58	3
Headley	2	0	7	0
Sealey	4	0	15	0

Umpires—Walden and Parker.

25,000 will Compete In Meiji Shrine Games

Twenty five thousand persons from throughout the country will compete in the Meiji Shrine games to be held in Tokyo between October 29 and November 3.

The yachting and swimming races, however, will be held in September. The dates for the Winter sports have not yet been decided.

The events will include:

Swimming, yachting, soccer, volleyball, tennis, field hockey, table tennis, Japanese fencing, judo, national defense games, group calisthenics, track and field, baseball, cycling, rugby, basketball, sumo, rowing, archery, target shooting, and horsemanship.

OUTSIDE TEAMS TO ROW IN HENLEY REGATTA

The Observer

LONDON, June 4—The foreign and colonial entries for Henley Royal Regatta which were announced yesterday morning show that there is to be competition from outside the United Kingdom for all of the open events except the Silver Goblets and Nickalls Cup. The other two trophies on the card, the Ladies' Challenge Plate and the Visitors' Challenge Cup, are confined to "home" school and college crews.

The full list of foreign entries is as follows:

Grand Challenge Cup.—*Argonaut Rowing Club, Canada; Harvard University, U.S.A.; Sydney Rowing Club, Australia.

Thames Challenge Cup.—*Browne and Nichols, U.S.A.; Fana Roklub, Norway; Kent School, U.S.A.; *Tabor Academy, U.S.A.

Stewards' Challenge Cup.—*Montevideo Rowing Club, Uruguay; Zurich Rowing Cub, Switzerland.

Wyfold Challenge Cup.—Kent School, U.S.A.; *Montevideo Rowing Club, Uruguay; Tigre Boat Club, Argentine.

Centenary Double Sculls.—*Montevideo Rowing Club, Uruguay; Societe Royale Nautique Anversoise, Belgium; Societa Cannottieri Nettuna di Trieste, Italy.

Diamond Challenge Sculls.—J. W. Burk, Penn Athletic Club, U.S.A.; R. W. Bates, Cambridge Boat Club, U.S.A.; N. D. Moffatt, Argonaut Rowing Club, Canada; H. J. Turner, Sydney Rowing Club, Australia.

*Subject to confirmation.

The entries show that nine foreign or colonial countries will be represented at the Centenaries will be represented at the Centenary Regatta which is to be held on July 5, 6, 7 and 8. It is one of the largest foreign entries ever received, and if the German entries had matured would undoubtedly have been a "record."

However, English crews and scullers have certainly a hard task before them if they are to retain any of the trophies against such strong competition. Both Harvard University and Sydney Rowing Club are past winners of the Grand Challenge Cup, the Americans having won in 1914 and the Australians in 1912. The Canadians have always been popular visitors to Henley, where they first competed in 1885. They last appeared in 1929, when they were narrowly beaten by London Rowing Club after a dead-heat.

TRIP FROM AMERICA

Tabor Academy are making another trip from America in an attempt to win the Thames Cup for the third time, and they are to be accompanied by the other American schools, Kent and Browne and Nichols, who are both former winners, Kent in 1933 and last year, and Browne and Nichols in 1929. The Fana Club from Norway have not been to Henley before, but Christiania Roklub won the trophy in 1921.

As they gave such a perfect exhibition of four-oared rowing when they won the Stewards' Cup in 1936, the return of the Zurich Rowing Club from Switzerland will please all rowing enthusiasts. The Montevideo Club will be newcomers to Henley, as also will be the Tigree Boat Club from Argentine, who are to compete for the Wyfold Cup. Kent School will also be making their debut in this event, which has never yet left the United Kingdom.

The Centenary Double Sculling race, which is being put on for the first time, has attracted entries from Belgium, Italy, and Uruguay, and so should provide interesting racing, whilst there are four entries for the Diamond Sculls, including the holder, J. W. Burk, of Penn Athletic Club. Bates has competed for the last three years, but has yet to win a heat, whilst Moffatt entered last year but withdrew. H. J. Turner is the Australian champion, and may be capable of extending the best of scullers.

Entries from British crews and scullers close on June 23, but everything points to a most successful "Henley."

GOMEZ FALTERS BUT DEFEATS INDIANS, 8-3

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

CLEVELAND, June 1—Lefty Gomez, who is one ball player who likes to see his performances spiced with thrills and dramatic moments, was not getting either today when he decided to take matters in his own hands.

Leading the Indians, 8 to 1, in the ninth inning, the Yank's singular pitcher suddenly had a feeling of great compassion for Ossie Vitt's harried Tribe. He permitted them to take all sorts of liberties with his delivery, allowed them to score two runs, the second of which he forced in with a pass, and finally filled the bases with two out.

Obviously, a homer at this point would have made the score 8—7, which doubtless would have aroused the 3,500 onlookers, if not the Indians themselves. But Lefty, a personable young man of many moods, changed tactics again and firmly clamped down on Bruce Campbell, whose mightiest effort resulted in nothing more than a harmless fly to dead center, and the conflict was over, with the score 8 to 3.

NO FUN MEETING YANKS

Even the Indians breathed a great sigh of relief, for the Tribe somehow seems to find no relish whatever in toying around with those Yanks, who with this victory appear to be fairly well launched on another triumphant swing around the battered Western half of the American League.

In fact, it took a long time today for the Indians to venture so much as wiggling a few ears. Down two runs in the first ining, Cleveland could muster nothing more than one base hit off Gomez in the first seven frames. Their three runs and remaining six hits all fell in the last two rounds. But by that time the Yanks, who scored four runs in the eighth, already had the conflict tucked safely away.

This gave Gomez his third victory of the season against two defeats, in addition to a great feeling of personal satisfaction. For Lefty also helped himself to two blows, the first of which paved the way for two Yankee tallies in the fifth, while the second banged in the last two of the four to drop into Marse Joe McCarthy's basket in the eighth.

CROSETTI STARTS ATTACK

Al Milnar, Cleveland left-hander, took the brunt of the beating before giving way to a pinch hitter in the eighth. In fact, he started giving ground as early as the first, when Frankie Crosetti's single, Red Rolfe's double, an infield out and Bill Dicky's sacrifice fly had him two down to Gomez.

In the fifth Gomez singled to left. This jarred the opposition so badly that Jim Webb, Indian shortstop, gummed up an easy double-play ball on Crosetti's grounder, and two more runs followed on Rolfe's single and an infield out.

Rolfe's third hit of the day, a deft bunt down the first-base line, started the Yankee surge in the eighth. Dickey and Charlie Keller singled, Joe Gordon doubled and two runs were in, with runners on second and third. This called for an intentional pass to Babe Dahlgren to fill the bases, but a moment later Gomez came through with a single to center and the Yanks had four for the round.

The box score:

NEW YORK (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss	5	2	1	2	3	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	2	3	1	0	0
Henrich, cf	5	0	0	6	0	0
Dickey, c	4	1	2	3	0	0
Keller, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Selkirk, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	1	1	1	4	0
D'Igren, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Gomez, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Total	37	7	11	27	9	0

CLEVELAND (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hemsley, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Campbell, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Hale, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Solters, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Grimes, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Webb, ss	4	0	2	5	4	1
Milnar, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
aHeath	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zuzer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
bAverill	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	34	3	7	27	9	1

a Batted for Milnar in eighth.
b Batted for Zuber in ninth.

New York 200 020 040—8
Cleveland 000 000 012—3

Runs batted in—Henrich 2, Dickey, Rolfe, Keller, Gordon, Gomez 2, Hemsley, Campbell, Webb.

Two-base hits—Rolfe, Gordon, Dickey. Sacrifice—Dickey. Left on bases—New York 6, Cleveland 1. Bases on balls—Off Gomez 4, Milnar 3. Struck out—By Gomez 3, Milnar 1, Zuber 1. Hits—Off Milnar, 10 in 8 innings, Zuber 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Milnar. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Moriarty. Time of game—1:55. Attendance—3,500.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

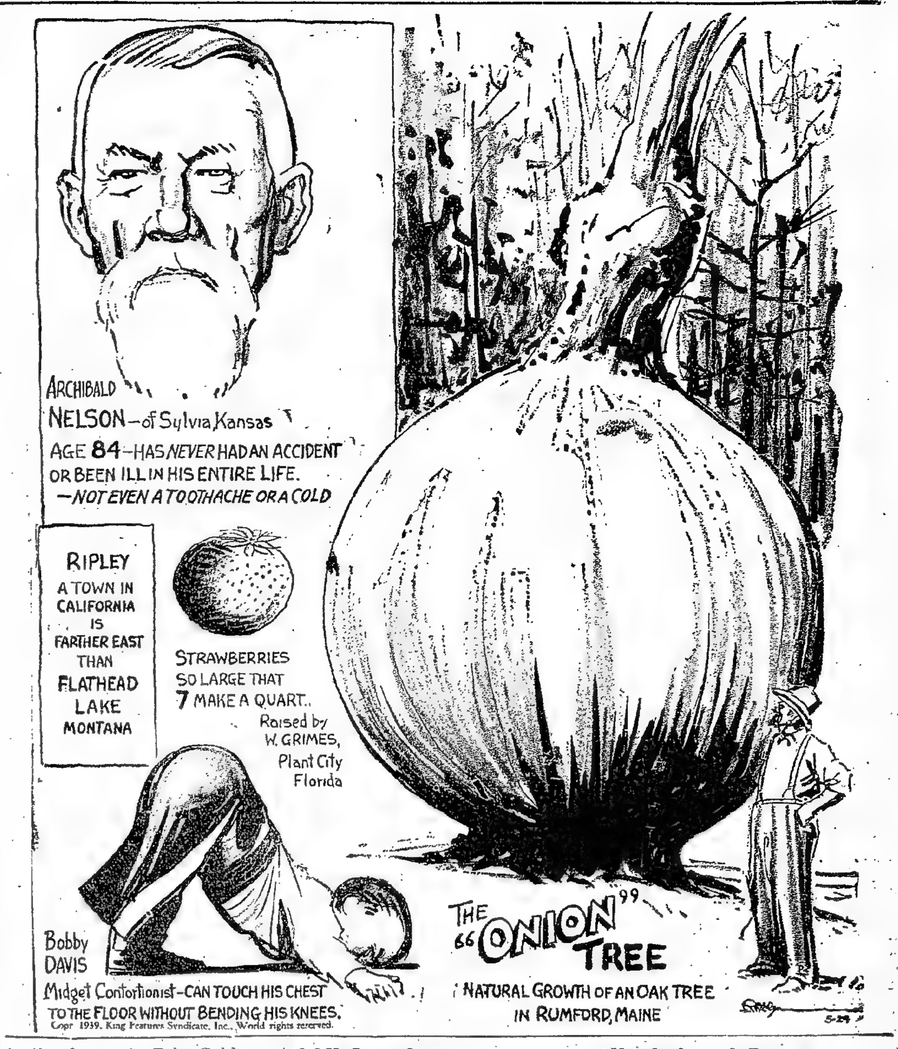

All-Star Cagers To Play on Sunday

The All-Japan basketball team to take on the Canadians, scheduled to arrive at Yokohama on July 4, will play two games by way of turning up their teamwork Sunday night at the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens outdoor court.

In the first game at 7 p.m., the all-stars will take on Waseda University and at 8:30 p.m. will meet the Rikkyo University quintet.

Both Waseda and Rikkyo will also take on the Canadians.

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Canada versus Waseda University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....5 p.m. July 7

Canada versus Rikkyo University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....6 p.m. July 8

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 10

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 11

Henkel and Puncec Enter Quarter-Finals Of Wimbledon Play

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, June 30—Henner Henkel, Germany's No. 1 Davis Cup star, and Ferenc Puncec, Yugoslav Ace, were among the eight players who advanced to the quarter-final round of the Wimbledon Championships, annual tennis' classic, being played here.

In his fourth round match, Henkel played brilliantly to win over the French veteran, Jacques Brugnon in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0. In another fourth round contest, Puncec also won in straight sets over the Argentine No. 1 player, Russel, 6-3, 8-6, 6-1.

Others of the upper bracket who advanced to the quarter-finals were Smith, of the United States, who defeated the Hungarian ace Gabory 6-0, 6-4, 6-3, and the Indian player Gaus Mohammed, who whipped Szigeti of Hungary after five sets, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 2-6, 6-3.

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ALL-STAR FIVE BEATS WASEDA AND RIKKYO

The three basketball teams that will take on the Canadian squad, arriving at Yokohama on Tuesday, in Tokyo matched their strengths in two games Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine outdoor court.

The All-Japan combination proved too good for both Waseda and Rikkyo universities. In the first game starting at 2 p.m., the all-stars bumped off Waseda, 46 to 29, although at the short end of a 14-12 score at halftime. In the second, they took the measure of the Rikkyo team, national inter-collegiate champions, by 32 to 20. Here again, they were behind 8-12 at halftime.

Yokoyama of Waseda, Kasahara, Cho and Kin Sei of Rikkyo, members of the All-Japan team played for their respective schools in the two games.

The All-Japan squad, however, showed that it was yet far from perfecting its teamwork. It will meet the Canadians on July 10 and 11 at the same court.

The Canadians will make their Tokyo debut on Friday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Meiji Shrine court against Waseda.

The scores Sunday were:

ALL-JAPAN

	P	F
Mitsuta, f	17	1
Go, f	2	0
Kasahara, f	0	1
Boku, f	10	0
Kanokogi, c	0	1
Ri, c	8	0
Kin Tei, c	7	2
Cho, g	0	1
Kin Sei, g	0	2
Matsui, g	2	1
Takiguchi, g	0	1
Total	46	10

WASEDA

	P	F
Yokoyama, f	9	1
Otani, f	0	0
Yanekura, f	2	1
Kurokawa, c	7	4
Haraguchi, c	0	0
Oda, g	5	3
Economoto, g	6	2
Total	29	11

ALL-JAPAN

	P	F
Boku, f	3	0
Go, f	0	1
Mitsuta, f	4	1
Takiguchi, f	0	0
Yokoyama, f	4	2
Ri, c	6	2
Kanokogi, c	11	2
Matsui, g	2	2
Kin Tei, g	2	2
Total	32	12

RIKKYO

	P	F
Kataoka, f	0	1
Kasahara, f	5	0
Mochizuki, f	2	0
Kishi, c	0	0
Takahashi, c	6	0
Cho, g	5	1
Kin Sei, g	2	0
Total	20	2

LEANDER CLUB PREPARES FOR HENLEY REGATTA

The Times, London

LONDON, June 12—Leander have had to make some changes in their crew for Henley, and they have had to wait for the end of term at the Universities before they can get down to serious work. Even now it does not seem quite certain what the crew will be, but when they go out at Henley next Wednesday the probable order of rowing will be something like this:—A. G. Leishman (bow), H. Parker, M. V. Buxton, H. A. W. Forbes, J. C. Cherry, J. Turnbull, C. B. Sanford, A. B. Hodgson (stroke). Three College boats at Cambridge—Trinity Hall, Clare, and Third Trinity—have had to surrender some of their best men to the needs of Leander.

But this is no ordinary year, and even if College boats are weakened, it is important that Leander shall be strong. Whether three weeks will be enough for this eight to get really together only time will show. On paper they look extremely strong, and it is certain that P. Haig-Thomas, who is to coach them, turn them into a good crew.

It is to be hoped that the luck of the draw will not bring Leander and London together in the first round, because it looks at the moment as if we shall have to rely very largely on these two to beat the oversea competition. London have now had a week at Molesey and in the calm conditions have improved a lot. Colonel G. L. Thomson, who has coached them for three weeks, has done wonders with them and he will hand over a most efficient machine to G. O. Nickalls, who will do the coaching for the next fortnight.

London are still making experiments with their Stewards' four, but the ultimate crew will probably be U. N. Carpmael (bow), T. B. Langton, P. H. Jackson, R. Parker (stroke). This will be an extremely heavy four with an average weight of nearly 14 st. Carpmael and Parker will also represent London in the Silver Goblets.

Thames are hoping to do their work for the next fortnight at Kingston and they are sure to benefit by a change from the Tideway. They have now fixed their crews, the lastest arrangement being that E. C. Kirkpatrick and J. T. O'Mara will be paired in the Goblets. Quintin were quite impressive when they won the Senior Eights at Chiswick last week. Except that E. W. Morris, the captain, has come in at No.3 in place of J. Lindley, they have rowed in unchanged order for weeks and are really well together. In addition to their eight Quintin have a Wyfold four rowing as follows: N. Miroy (bow), R. Bettle, T. G. Richardson, L. Shrieve ((stroke).

To celebrate the record of C. W. Kent, who has acted as secretary of Molesey Regatta for more than 40 years, a sepical committee has arranged for a new trophy named after him to be competed for at the regatta. This trophy, which will be awarded to the club which wins the most events at the regatta, is a model in silver of the famous Wren temple in Garrick's Garden, which can be seen from the course. A small replica of the trophy will be presented to Mr. Kent as a memento of his great service.

Futabayama Wins Tourney At Koshien

Grand Champion Futabayama won the 15-day sumo tournament ending Sunday at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, with 13 victories and two defeats. One setback was charged against him when he forfeited a bout, having been unable to make an appearance because of business pressure. He lost the other to Itsutsushima, stalwart of the Dewanoumi camp.

The wrestlers will leave shortly for a barnstorming tour in Manchoukuo, after which a group will give exhibitions in North China to console the soldiers on the front.

GIANT PANDAS TOP ADSDEAN FOUR, 10 TO 4

The Times, London

LONDON, June 12—Ranelagh had their biggest crowd of the season on Saturday when the Giant Pandas met Adsdean in the final round of the Open Cup, and, although the Giant Pandas won rather easily by 10 goals of 4, the spectators were treated to an exhibition of polo which at times reached great heights.

The Giant Pandas, with an advantage of 2½ goals on handicap, were naturally expected to win, especially as every member of the side has recently been playing well up to and, in some cases, above his individual handicap, but the margin of their victory, which in no way exaggerated their superiority, certainly came as a distinct surprise. Moreover, Adsdean's somewhat crushing defeat was due not so much to their own weaknesses but rather to the brilliance of the Giant Pandas. On their present form, indeed, the Giant Pandas, who, with their younger brothers, the Pandas, have already had a very successful season, should have little difficulty in crowning their present achievements by winning the Champion Cup at Hurlingham in a fortnight's time.

BRILLIANT COVERING

J. P. Robinson, who on the program was listed to play No. 2, actually spent most of the game in the No. 1 position, and if Adsdean hoped that this positional change would increase the thrust in the final phases of their attack, and by doing so keep H. P. Guinness reasonably quiet, they were doomed to disappointment. Far from being subdued, Guinness, who was always brilliantly covered by the Hon. J. Hamilton-Russell, kept the attack of the Giant Pandas moving at a speed which forced and kept the entire Adsdean side on the defensive. Furthermore, Adsdean's main strength this season has been in the middle of their game where Captain H. G. Morrison and Robinson have established an understanding which has been a source of worry to many a defense, and it was a pity that this combination, in which Captain Lord Louis Mountbatten has always fitted extremely well, was not allowed to stand. Still, there cannot be any doubt that Adsdean, under any circumstances, would have been beaten, and perhaps they felt that this experiment would at least give them some little hope of success.

The combination between N. Dugdale and the Hon. W. K. Rous—a combination which was certainly one of the features, if not the outstanding feature of the game—soon had Adsdean's defense in trouble. Gathering a back-handed clearance from Guinness Dugdate went forward with a beautiful control of the ball and pushed a pass through for Rous to score the first of five goals for his side. Guinness increased the lead with a magnificent shot taken from quite 70 yards out, and from a hit-up by Hamilton-Russell Rous drove the ball hard through. Guinness's back-handed hitting was one of the outstanding features of the game, and from the near-side of his pony he sent in a shot which, although Hamilton-Russell did supply the finishing touch, looked a goal all the way.

There came a partial recovery by Adsdean, for whom Lord Louis Mountbatten in quick succession scored two penalty goals from 40-yard hits; and, in these days, when penalty hits at open goals seem to present strange difficulties to the hitter, it is worthy of note that from the three penalty hits awarded during the course of the game three goals were scored. A bad defensive mistake by Adsdean, which left Lord Louis Mountbatten uncovered, brought this recovery to an abrupt end, and Rous went through on his own to hit fifth goal. A cross by Robinson gave Guinness the chance to drive the ball through an open goal, and after a grand shot by Captain Morrison had given Adsdean some little relief a fine piece of combined play ended in Hamilton-Russell breaking clear of the defense.

A beautiful back-handed pass by Dugdate found Guinness nicely placed, and that was another goal for the Giant Pandas. Again Captain Morrison, always on the lookout for the slightest chance, met a center from Robinson successfully, but in the final chukka two goals by Rous, the first of which he scored with one of the best shots of the match, completed the rout of Adsdean.

The teams were:

ADSDEAN—The Hon. M. R. Samuel, No. 1; J. P. Robinson, No. 2; Captain H. G. Morrison, No. 3; and Captain Lord Louis Mountbatten, RN., back.

GIANT PANDAS—N. Dugdale, No. 1; W. K. Rous, No. 2; J. Hamilton-Russell, No. 3; and H. P. Guinness, back.

BOXING RULES MAY BE CHANGED IN BRITAIN

The Times, London

LONDON June, 9—Some important proposals affecting the rules and the general control of professional boxing will be discussed at the annual general meeting of the British Boxing Board of Control at Cardiff today.

Perhaps the most revolutionary and controversial proposal will be that in future boxing shall be conducted under rules to be known as British Boxing Board of Control rules. Those would displace the long-established and widely accepted National Sporting Club rules. The stewards of the Board will place this proposed alteration before the meeting. One also can foresee a good deal of lively discussion of other matters. The stewards, for example, will ask delegates to sanction another change, which would enable a boxer who has fallen through the ropes 10 seconds to regain his feet unaided outside the ring and be permitted to climb back again immediately afterward. As the suggestion now stands there would seem to be a certain amount of ambiguity as to when the count beigns and the exact length of time will be allowed to expire between the time when the boxer disappears through the ropes and is back again in the ring set for fighting. Certainly the new rule will require careful drafting. As the rules now stand a boxer who has fallen out of the ring and failed to get back again inside 10 seconds is adjudged to have been knocked out. This happened twice last season, when Ben Ford and Jack Doyle were the unfortunates. Admittedly it is not always unfortunate to be knocked out of the ring—much depends upon who remains inside.

THE QUESTION

Then, there will be the delicate, and occasionally indelicate, matter of "takings." Everybody is acutely interested in these, even the boxers. At present the Board is able to levy 5 per cent on all tournaments at which the gross receipts are £2,500 or more. Now they propose that the "takings" shall include "television, broadcast, film, and still picture photography." In other words, if a promoter is paid for television and broadcasting rights, his receipts from that source must be included in the "gross takings" for the fight upon which the Board draws its levy. This sounds extremely full of controversy. The Board's accounts for the year ended December 31, 1938, showed an excess of expenditure over income of £2,748. Receipts from the tournament tax amounted to £2,141, as compared with £5,087 in the previous year. In the Benevolent Fund there was an excess of expenditure over income of £296. These may or may not be significant figures.

Then, as one already has ventured to remark, there are the boxers, and especially the lesser known boxers. The National Boxing Association, who have undertaken the interests of the fighting men, have issued a statement in which they "call the attention of delegates at Cardiff to its request that the Board should enforce minimum purse rates for preliminary boxers." The N.B.A. also "urges the Cardiff meeting to devote at least part of its time to the plight of the Cinderellas of boxing, who do most of the fighting, and to insist upon fair purses for them"—a piece of irony which conceivably may not be entirely wasted.

Argentine Golfers Beaten in England

The Times, London

LONDON, June 6—The team of Argentine professional golfers were beaten yesterday when, on the Lady Dorothy Wood Municipal course of the Leeds Corporation, at Templenewsam, a British team won by five matches to three with one halved.

The result of the singles, of which each side won three, suggests that the Argentine players may do well in the play for the remainder of the week, then they compete in the professional tournament. M. Pose, M. Churio, and J. Jurado were their winners yesterday.

The results were:

British Team

A. J. Lacey and D. J. Rees (2 and 1)	1
D. Curtis and J. Adams (2 holes)	1
T. Collinge and C. S. Denny (halved)	0
Total	2

Argentine

Marcos Churio and Martin Pose	0
Jose Jurado and E. Bertolino	0
A. Castanon & J. Martinez (halved)	0
Total	0

SINGLES

British Team

D. J. Rees (Hindhead) (3 and 2)	1
A. J. Lacey (Berkshire) captain	0
D. Curtis (Queen's Park, Bournemouth)	0
J. Adams (R. Liverpool)	0
T. Collinge (Swinton Park) (1 hole)	1
C. S. Denny (Thorpe Hall (8 and 7)	1
Total	3

Argentine

A. Castanon (Mar del Plata)	0
M. Pose (Ituazaingo) (2 and 1)	1
M. Churio (Rosario) (1 hole)	1
J. Jurado (Argéntine G. C.) captain (2 holes)	1
E. Bertolino (Argentine G. C.)	0
J. Martinez (Jockey G. C.)	0
Total	3

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Canada versus Waseda University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) ....5 p.m. July 7

Canada versus Rikkyo University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) ....6 p.m. July 8

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 10

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 11

Nagoya Wins National Table Tennis Title

Nagoya won the All-Japan inter-city table tennis title at the two-day championships ending Sunday at Keijo, according to Domei.

Nagoya entered the finals by defeating Kobe City, 3 to 0, while Osaka did so vanquishing Tokyo, 3 to 2, in a major upset.

Nagoya bested Osaka, 3 to 0, in the finals. Okuma and Ito of Nagoya defeated Kurahashi and Morita, 3 to 2 each, in the singles. Kawakami and Okuma took the measure of Morita and Fujimura, 3 to 2, in the doubles.

LIFFEN WINS SPRINTS IN LONDON MEET

The Times, London

LODON June 12—A number of the counties held their championship meeting on Saturday, and—it may have been the hot weather and, in some cases, the loose tracks—the standards on the whole were low.

Surrey, who were the county champions, took their meeting to Walton-on-Thames, a very pleasant spot in the conditions, but still hot. The ground itself, with its cinder track and covered grandstand, has recently been constructed by the local council, and this was made the occasion or its formal opening. A largely local crowd of some 2,000 people, men, women, and children, watched the athletics. In addition to the county championship events, which included a tug-of-war in which the Buckman family (and one or two others) from Cranleigh again wore down the opposition, there were several relay races for juniors. Here one noted the excellent handing on of the baton by the runners of Guildford Grammar School, who won both the junior championship and a race for boys under 16. The outstanding features of the day, however, were the strong running of A. T. Liffen in each of the sprints, two splendid discus throws by D. L. Grigg, whose 141ft. 5½in. was a best performance for Surrey and no more than 17in. behind the English native record. A. W. Kinally's 11ft, in the Pole Vault—another Surrey record—and the rather unusual double event achieved by R. C. E. Kiralfy, who first retained his Long Jump title at 22ft. 7in. and later won the 440 Yards Hurdles in 59.3sec. Kiralfy narrowly missed winning three events at the meeting, for he was only ¾in. behind L. T. Stone in the Hop, Step, and Jump.

TWO IMPORTANT ABSENTEES

It was, of course, the absence of T. L. Lockton which contributed toward the hurdles victory of Kiralfy in such moderate time. It also removed any prospect of a close finish in the 120 Yards Hurdles, for no one but Lockton could have challenged F. V. Scopes, of Oxford. Scopes, one observed, had a plastered thigh, but his hurdling was good to see and, later on, with any luck and on sounder going, he should accomplish something much better than an easy victory in 16 seconds.

Then there was the absence of A. G. Balwin from the Half-Mile. Baldwin was there, properly dressed and equipped, not many yards away from the start, but he was engaged in discussing his county qualifications with some officials and the discussion evidently went against him. One gathered afterwards that he really was Middlesex, not Surrey. How such situations arise always is a mystery, but the fact remained that this withdrawal of Baldwin paved the way to a creditable victory by K. T. Roberts, of Mitcham. In a heat he beat G. F. Morris, of Thames Valley Harriers, in 2min. 3.8sec. In the final Morris set the pace and led all the way very nearly up to the tape. G. A. Beck, of London University, was close behind, but made no impression until the last few strides. Then it became really exciting. Morris was cracking. Beck was gaining a little at last, but running himself out completely in the process. All this was happening inside a comparatively few yards. It was then that Roberts raced up—struggled up perhaps would be a better expression—into line. He showed first in front of Beck, and then in the very last stride he beat Morris. The winning time of 2min. 0.3sec. was not to be despised in the conditions, even if it was some 3.7sec. more than T. Hampson's Surrey record.

A. T. Liffen did well to win the Hundred Yards in 10.1sec. by a yard from T. R. Jover, of Herne Hill, with R. R. Kirk a very close third. Liffen's strong stride similarly served him well on the rather loose going in the 220 Yards, which he won by two yards from D. E. Redsull, an Old Rutlishian, in 23.3sec., a time only just inside the county standard. In the final of the 440 Yards J. S. H. Williams overhauled and outstayed H. G. Trodd, who had set a pace beyond his own capabilities—at any rate in the conditions.

EASY RUN FOR PELL

The Mile produced a somewhat hollow triumph for the holder, D. B. Pell, who won by 50 yards in the poor time for such a runner of 4min. 29.1sec. T. M. Rowe, of Herne Hill, won the Three Miles with 10 seconds to spare, but his time was only 5sec. inside the county standard and nearly three-quarters of a minute outside P. Hennessey's county record. In the Two Miles Walk there were four Belgrave Harriers and one member of the Surrey Walking Club. The four, however, were reduced to two, for D. E. Brown did not start and H. G. Churcher, another outstanding man, was pulled out of the race almost at once. This left it to the brothers Coleman and M. J. Fisher. The more stylish of the Colemans won in more than a minute slower time than Brown's Surrey record—but again the heat and a loose track were ample excuses.

In a further reference to the Field Events it should be mentioned that in the Pole Vault M. V. Blake, the holder, who now was second to Kinally, at least equalled his own previous best at 10ft. 9in. In the Weight Grigg was well beaten by Captain Kealy, the Milocarian, but his two Discus throws of over 141ft. were almost the best efforts of the meeting.

REES CAPTURES PRO GOLFERS' PLAY IN LONDON

The Times, London

LONDON, June 12—D. Rees (Hindhead) won the Yorkshire Evening News professional gold tournament at Temple Newsam on Saturday afternoon by holing a long putt for a 3 from the back of the green at the 37th hole, after being twice four down to J. Hargreaves, of Walmley. It was a great achievement and a wonderful example of courage and endurance, for he was never square till the 36th hole, nor did Hargreaves ever show a sign of cracking. Hargreaves, although naturally a disappointed man, has not only added to his reputation but has undoubtedly arrived. He is a sound golfer and more will be heard of him, especially if, as he will, he adds a little to his length from the tees.

It proved a fine fighting final at the finish and worthy in every way of the golf that had preceded it and the glorious weather that did not break until after the last putt had been holed. The interest in the morning round, played in ideal conditions of cool wind and under a grey sky, came toward the end, although the earlier stages were in no way dull. Hargreaves won the first hole in a 4 and then came a remarkable sequence of nine halved holes that would take far too long either to describe or read. It is enough to give the figures, which were:

Hargreaves.—Out.—4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4=35.

Rees.—Out.—5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4=36.

HALVED IN 4

The long 10th hole was halved in 5 and then with Hargreaves playing the 11th and 12th excellently and winning them in 4's to 5's and Rees appearing to feel the strain of his match with Pose it looked as if the game had taken a definite turn in Hargreave's fvaor. When, after the next two holes had been halved in 4 and 4 respectively, Hargreaves holed a 20ft. putt for a 2 at the short 15th to become four up and followed this with a good drive, whereas Rees pulled his tee shot into a bunker, there were many murmurs of "the match is as good as over." But not a bit of it. From that bunker Rees made a magnificent recovery to within six yards of the pin, and Hargreaves was so taken by surprise that he was short all the way and lost the hole to a 4 after putting Ree's ball nearer to it.

Rees, with this blessed relief to hearten him, won the 17th in 4, where Hargreaves lifted his head playing his approach, pulled it, and then was short with his chip. That was back to two and one had visions of Ress finishing only one down. However, it was not to be. Rees's second to the 18th sidled over the bank of the right of the green, his chip was too strong, and Hargreaves, having laid a pitch and run by the hole from short of the green, got in a shrewd blow and went into lunchcon with a very valuable lead of three holes. Hargreaves was 71 for the round, Rees three strokes more.

AFTER LUNCH

The wind was fresher when the second round started with a gallery that had certainly increased in volume. Hargreaves immediately added to his lead, and with the next hole halved in 4, which meant four down with 16 to play, things looked rather black for Rees, especially against an opponent as brave a fighter as himself. To the short hole, however, Rees showed his metal, for after Hargreaves had put his tee shot within a yard Rees laid his within 18in. and won it in 2. He also won the next in 4 to 5, laying a difficult little chip from beyond the green stone dead, and that was back to two. The next four holes changed hands, leaving the position the same, but to the 27th Rees pulled his second and Hargreaves encouraged his supporters by becoming three up. The 28th was halved, and then Rees got in two telling blows, winning the 29th in a good 4—he lipped the hole for a 3—and the 30th, where Hargreaves let him off by taking three putts. The 31st and 32nd holes were well halved in 3 and 4 apiece, and then it was Hargreaves's turn again, for at the short hole into the wood he ran down a long putt for a 2 after Rees had laid a chip dead from the bank at the back of the green that to all appearances left his ball dead in the line of Hargreaves's.

Looking back at the match I think the 34th hole supplied the real turning point, for Hargreaves pulled his tee shot into a bunker and then pulled weakly, allowing Rees to win in 6 and be only one down. Both played indifferent approaches to the 35th, which was halved in 5, and then at the 36th Rees, after Hargreaves had been bunkered, holed a brave putt of 5ft. to draw level at last. And having got on terms he promptly administered the coup de grace, for, after Hargreaves had recovered so well from the bunker biting into the left of the green as to have a putt for a 4, Rees ran down his slippery "steel" and all was over.

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

SIAMESE WINS MOTOR RACING IN ENGLAND

The Times, London

LONDON, June 12—B. Bira, the Siamese driver, scored his fourth consecutive victory this season when he won the Nuffield Trophy Race at Donington Park on Saturday. On this occassion he drove Prince Chula's 1938-type E.R.A. into first place at an average speed of 75.87 m.p.h. for the 200 miles, finishing 1min. 29sec. in front of R. Mays (E.R.A.), who had followed him at a short distance throughout the race. P. N. Whitehead, on another E.R.A., finished third, over a lap behind Bira.

The interest promised by the list of entries was, unfortunately, dissipated by a series of misfortunes. Chief of these was the scratching of H. W. Cook's new E.R.A. The car had behaved splendidly in practice during the week, but on Friday the starting spindle, which also carries the oil pump drive, was strained by he portable electric starter. This caused the oil pump drive to seize and shear, and it is so happened that Dobson was then going over a part of the course where it is impossible to spare a glance for the instrument dials. In that brief period the lack of lubrication damaged the bearings. It was decided to fit a new engine, and this was done by the mechanics who worked all night. Dobson took the car out for a gentle spin on Saturday morning, but the pistons were too tight for speed, and Mr. Cook was forced to withdraw the car. Meanwhile R. E. Tongue had met with equally bad luck when his Maserati lost a tooth in its reduction gear and he had to scratch from the race. Finally, R. Parnell's new racer, the Challenger, could not be completed in time.

MORE MISHAPS

This streak of ill fortune persisted in the race itself. At the start P. Maclure (Riley) went off at a great speed and was leading Bira and Mays by a clear margin for five laps. Then the constant-mesh mechanism of his gearbox failed at Coppice Corner, and one of the best drivers in the race was out of the running. In the meantime A. P. R. Rolt, who was expected by many to repeat his victory in the Empire Trophy race on this circuit last April, had come to a halt at his pit after one lap with a misfiring engine. Thereafter his E.R.A. made several visits to the pits for plugs and other adjustments, finally retiring with a damaged chassis and apparently incurable plug trouble.

Maclure's withdrawal had let Bira into the lead, which he did not relinquish for the rest of the race. For a long time he was tailed by Mays at an interval which gradually increased; 13 seconds after 10 laps, 12 seconds after 40 laps, and 26 seconds after 50 laps. Mays was driving quietly and steadily, being content to let Bira set the pace and thereby save his own car for a possible spurt at the end. As the race went on, however, his brakes appeared to weaken, and his chance of winning evaporated entirely when it was realized that he would have to stop to refuel and that Bira could complete the distance non-stop. The pit-stop was one of the most frenzied ever seen, fuel being splashed about in all directions and drenching the cameras of Press photographers who were recording the scene. The time taken to fill up with water and replenish the petrol tank was 29 seconds. Then came the culminating blow. Mechanics pushed the car to start it, and, as the engine fired, a cloud of blue smoke told its tale. One plug at least was promptly oiled, and Mays was forced to finish the race at reduced speed, for another stop might have cost him his certain second place. In any case, he could not have caught Bira.

Whitehead was a good thrid, driving well throughout the race and having one refuelling stop of a minute. R. E. Ansell, who handed over his E.R.A. half way through the race to B. N. Shaw-Taylor, was lucky to get fourth place, for R. Hanson was in this position until a damaged gearbox put him out five laps from the end. Shaw-Taylor, incidentally, showed exceptionally good form, his cornering having a confident quality about it that is the mark of a naturally good driver.

B. Bira, entrant H.R.H. Prince Chula of Siam (E.R.A. 1488), 64 laps in 2hr. 38min. 10sec., speed 75.87 m.p.h., 1; R. Mays (E.R.A. 1488), 64 laps in 2hr. 39 min. 48sec., speed 75.09 m.p.h., 2; P. N. Whitehead (E.R.A. 1488), 63 laps in 2 hr. 39min. 14sec., speed 74.18 m.p.h., 3; R. E. Ansell and B. N. Shaw-Taylor (E.R.A. 1488), 62 laps in 2hr. 38min. 54sec., speed 72.98 m.p.h., 4; C. J. P. Dodson, entrant J. Dibos (Maserati 1494), 59 laps in 2hr. 38min. 45sec., 5; C. Pollock (E.R.A. 1488), 59 laps in 2hr. 38min. 58sec., 6; P. Aitken (E.R.A. 1488), 59 laps in 2hr. 41min. 32sec., 7; H. L. Hadley, entrant Lord Austin (Austin 744), 58 laps in 2hr. 38min. 46 sec., 8; F. R. Gerard (Riley 1486), 58 laps in 2hr. 38min. 54sec., 9.

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CANADIAN SWIMMER DEFEATED BY HAWAIIAN-BORN JAPANESE

The Nippu Jiji

HONOLULU, June 19—Hawaiian natators made it a clean sweep over Bob Pirie, the Canadian champion, in the AAU outdoor swimming championships when Takashi Hirose, kingpin of the territorial sprinters, won the 100-meter freestyle Saturday night at the Natatorium.

A crowd of 1,000 attended the final-night events.

Pirie's defeat was the third in four starts. He dropped the 400 and 800 to Kiyoshi Nakama, Hirose's teammate, and gained a tie with Nakama in the 200. In the latter event, he was credited with a new record but in the event this record is recognized, Nakama will be the official record holder as the AAU rules specify that the record must remain with the "home" association.

In Saturday's feature events, the contestants were Hirose, Nakama and Keichi Kakuda. From the start it was a two-man race with Hirose and Pirie engaging in a bitter neck-to-neck battle all the way. Hirose won by a matter of inches, his time being 59.7, much faster than Peter Fick's 1:00.2 which was good enough for first place at the Nationals last year.

The Hawaiian record is 58 flat, held by Johnny Weissmuller. The American record is 57.8, and this, too, is held by "Tarzan" Weissmuller.

HAWAIIAN RECORDS GO

Two Hawaiian records were broken during the meet. The record-breakers were:

Benny Castor (Maui) in the 200 breaststroke men's Hawaiian championship, 2:56.2. Former record of 3:03 made by Adolph Desha.

Maui's team (Jose Balmores, Benny Castor, Takashi Hirose) in the 300 medley relay men's Hawaiian championship, 3:32.6. Former record of 3:36.1 made by Hui Makani. (Winning National time last year, 3:32.2.)

In other standout events, Barney Pung won the 200 backstroke from Pete Powlison, Yoshie Higashida of Maui lowered Lulu Kea's time in the 200 breaststroke by 8.2 seconds, Yvonne Hussey beat Mitsuko Higuchi by a shade in the 100 freestyle and Art Rutherford defended his diving title.

NAKAMA WINS

By WALLACE HIRAI

HONOLULU, June 17—Kiyoshi Nakama, Hawaii's leading candidate for a berth on Uncle Sam's Olympic team next year, again stood out in the spotlight as the second-night events of the Hawaiian AAU outdoor swimming championships were held at the Natatorium last night before over 2,000 fans.

After winning the 400-meter freestyle on Thursday, Nakama added the 800, then in the 200 he tired Bob Pirie, the Canadian champion, in record-breaking time.

The former record of 2:13.6 was held by one of the greatest aquatic heroes—Johnny "Tarzan" Weismuller. Pirie's and Nakama's time for the 200 was 2:13.3, and this makes it the second time that the Japanese lad has broken Weissmuller's record.

In winning the 400 from Pirie on Thursday, Nakama did it in 4:51.1, Weissmuller's former Hawaiian mark being 4:52 flat.

Incidentally, Weissmuller's 2:13.6 was also an American long-course record so that Nakama becomes the new American record holder as well.

Following the race, an official of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the meet's sponsors, announced that inasmuch as Pirie is a visitor, Nakama will be credited with the new record. This is one of the rules of the AAU, that the record should remain with the "home" association.

In the featured 200 only three paddlers took off with the starter's gun, Takashi Hirose of Maui being the only other contestant.

Pirie started out at a fast clip and at one point held a five-yard advantage over his rivals. At the turn, however, Nakama was almost even, and Hirose was a yard behind. All the way home Pirie and Nakama raced neck-and-neck with Hirose trailing by a mere yard and never more.

FANS APPLAUD VERDICT

The officials and the fans could not pick out a winner as the two leaders touched the Waikiki end of the tank simultaneously. The draw verdict was announced after considerable discussion by the officials, met the hearty approval of the spectators.

The 800, the other featured event, was more one-sided in that Nakama won it as he pleased, leading Pirie home by 13 strokes, and Pirie in turn finished ahead of Nuuanu Y's James Tanaka by 24 strokes. Bunmei Nakama, Kiyoshi's younger brother, was fourth. Jerome Tarutani of Nuuanu Y withdrew at end of the sixth lap.

A log of the 800 follows:

First lap—Tanaka first, 1:10.5.
Second lap—Nakama first, 2:28.
Third lap—Nakama, no time announced.
Fourth lap—Nakama, 5:06.
5th lap—Nakama, 6:25.5.
Sixth lap—Nakama, 7:45.
Seventh lap—Nakama, 9:08.

The victor was flagged home in 10:20.7, much faster than title holder Maurice Fursho's 11:47 made in '35 but slower than Buster Crabbe's Hawaiian record of 10:15.2.

The meet opened with Takeshi Kitagawa of Maui winning the 200 breaststroke, men's junior championship in 2:56.1. The winning time at the National meet last year was 3:02.9.

MITSUKO APPROACHES RECORD

Mitsuko Hibuchi, Maui's most versatile girl swimmer, copped the 300 individual medley over her teammate, Fujiko Katsutani, in 4:50.4. The Hawaiian record of 4:49.4, made in 1929, is held by Eleanor Holm. The winning time at the National last year was 5:03.

In the 100 backstroke men's championship, Barney Pung led the field, leading home Pete Powlison by two yards in 1:11.6. The Hawaiian record is 1:10.9 while the American record, held by Adolph Kiefer, is 1:05.6.

Toyoko Takeyama edged out Mitsuko Higuchi in the 200 backstroke in 3:08.9. This is a new event, the 220 Hawaiian record being 3:03.2 and held by Eleanor Holm.

Barney Pung barely nosed out Jose Balmores in the 300 individual medley in 4:08.9. He received the Pung memorial trophy put up by friends of the late Charlie Pung, his elder brother.

PIRIE BEATEN

HONOLULU, June 16—Two years ago an unknown youngster, standing a mere 5 feet 2 and weighing 120 pounds, soared into aquatic prominence by defeating Ralph Gilman, 1936 American Olympic team member, in the 400-meter freestyle at the War Memorial Natatorium.

Last night over the same distance and in the same pool, that same youngster scored another smashing victory, this time vanquishing Canada's great champion, Robert "Boy" Pirie.

To try to keep the lad's name a secret would be impossible simply because he's known the world over. Kiyoshi Nakama is the name—Maui's little "giant killer" who is the talk of the swimming world today.

In leading Pirie home last night, Nakama won by three yards and in the fast time of 4:51.1 to shatter the existing Hawaiian record of 4:52 flat. The old record was held by none other than the all-time freestyle champion, "Tarzan" Johnny Weissmuller, who created it back in 1927.

SHOWS FAST IMPROVEMENT

Previously, Nakama's best time in the Hawaiian outdoor championships over this distance was 5:03.9. The difference between this and the winning time last night gives you a fair idea as to just how much the pint-sized Valley Islander has improved in the last two years.

The crowd of 1,000 that attended last night's Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored meet, was singular in the opinion that Kiyoshi would have lowered the record by even a bigger margin had Pirie set a faster pace through the first three laps during which time the Japanese lad exerted himself just so that he kept abreast of his rival. He clung on tenaciously to Pirie's heels, then 35 meters to the finish he cut loose and tagged the Waikiki end of the tank fully 10 feet ahead of his rival.

Other records went by the boards last night.

In the 100-meter freestyle women's junior championship, Fujiko Katsutani of Maui clicked in a 1:18.6 time which bettered the former record of 1.24.4, made by Miss Kane last year.

Then in the 100 freestyle men junior, Pete Powlison of Citywide registered 1:01.1, knocking of the 1:02.3 made by Clarence "Buster" Crabbe back in 1930.

In the 1,500 meters freestyle, James Tanaka of Nuuanu Y lowered the previous record made by a local swimmer. His time of 20:51.2 lowered the 21:53.6 set by Maurice Furusho (Hui Makani) in 1934. The Hawaiian record, however, is 19:42.6, held by Ralph Flanagan who made it in 1935 in a meet featuring Bob Kiphuth's collegiate all-stars.

TANAKA THRILLS

Nakama and Pirie, who were to clash in the 1,500 meters, withdrew from this event to concentrate on the 400. The fans were not disappointed, however, because the two boys put on an exciting dog-fight in the shorter number and James Tanaka thrilled the spectators with his stellar showing in the gruelling distance event.

In the featured 400 the final event on the initial program of the three-night meet, six contestants hit the water. Pirie moved into the lead quickly and at the turn held a one-yard advantage over Nakama who in turn led Jose Balmores, his teammate.

From the second lap the race became a two-way affair with Pirie and Nakama gradually pulling away from the field. After trailing the first two and a half laps, Nakama finally caught up with Pirie. They hit the final turn almost simultaneously, then through the first half of the final lap they raced neck-and-neck. By this time the spectators were going wild.

Nakama backers cheered lustily when their favorite pulled away with a mighty spurt 35 meters from the finish. With about 10 meters left, realizing that the race was lost, Pirie gave up. He eased up going in.

When these two champions clashed last night, they just launched a friendly rivalry that promises to last for a long while. It may even go as far as Helsingfors, Finland, where the Olympics will be held next year.

In the other big event, the 1,500, Tanaka jumped into the lead early and held it throughout, with neither Bunmei Nakama nor Jerome Tarutani, the only other contestants, challenging him. Tanaka beat Nakama by 75 yards and Nakama in turn was 75 yards ahead of Tarutani when he finished.

Tanaka's lap times follow:

Distance	Log	Lap times
100-m	1:14	1:14
200-m	2:30	1:16
300-m	3.54	1:24
400-m	5:11	1:17
500-m	6:42	1:31
600-m	8:06	1:24
700-m	9:31	1:25
800-m	10:57	1:26
900-m	12:23	1:26
1,000-m	13:48	1:25
1,100-m	15:14	1:26
1,200-m	16:40	1:26
1,300-m	18:07	1:27
1,400-m	19:33	1:26
1,500-m	20:51.2	1:18.2
Total		20:51.2

(Note: Time for first 100 was not announced. It's an approximate time).

Side features of the meet were the musical entertainment of the Firemen's Hawaiian band, the comic diving of Art Ruthford and Carl Simonson, and the minute's silence that the crowd observed in reverance to Coach Soichi Sakamoto's brother who was drowned earlier this week on Maui.

National Swimming Program for Children Scheduled on Aug. 6

In its campaign to make every Japanese a swimmer, the Japan Swimming Federation will stage its second national children's swimming day on Sunday, August 6.

With the Meiji Shrine pool as the center of the activities, children throughout the nation will plunge into the water simultaneously at 10 a.m. with directions by a radio broadcast.

After various races, the affair will close at 11 a.m.

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Canada versus Waseda University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....5 p.m. July 7

Canada versus Rikkyo University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....6 p.m. July 8

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 10

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 11

SWIMMING

Second annual All-Japan Higher Technical Schools meet at Meiji Shrine pool. 5 p.m.....July 25 and 26

Diving at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively .....July 25 and 26

CANADIAN FIVE ARRIVES FOR GAMES HERE

Canada's championship basketball team for 1938 and 1939 composed of twelve members, all ranging in the neighborhood of six feet in height, and led by Manager P. A. Winckler arrived at Yokohama early this morning on board the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru from Vancouver to play a series of games with Japanese teams at the invitation of the Japan Basketball Association.

The Canadian quintet has been ballyhooed by the vernacular press here as the world's second best team, ranking next to the American national champions. Hence, the forthcoming games with the All-Japan team have been described in the nature of tilts to decide the runner-up to the Americans.

PRAISES JAPANESE

"Even in Canada, the Japanese have won a wonderful reputation as dead shots at the basket," said Manager Winckler, "and though we believe that our chances of winning are very good, it is impossible to make any comments until we see for ourselves just how good the boys here are.

"Most of the players on our team are college men but at present we are all office workers who have obtained leave of absence from our respective firms to come to Japan. While we are chiefly interested in basketball, we hope that through the medium of sports we shall be able to create a better understanding between the peoples of our two countries.

"We feel that we in Canada have not been getting the whole story to the China Affair, so during our short stay here, we hope that we shall be able to gather accurate information to take back with us."

Disembarking from the boat, the Canadian team proceeded immediately to Tokyo where they paid their respects to His Majesty the Emperor at the Imperial Palace Plaza. They then visited the Yasukuni Shrine and registered at the Marunouchi Hotel which will be their headquarters while in Tokyo.

PLAY FRIDAY

Their first game will be played at 7 p.m. Friday night at the Meiji Shrine outdoor wrestling amphitheater against Waseda University.

The members of the team are J. M. Bardsley, J. A. Beaton, F. D. Bolton, J. W. Gordon, M. A. Parsons, E. B. Ritchie, G. H. Ross, C. R. Siborne, A. Watson, P. A. Winckler, A. W. Willoughby and R. J. Wright.

The remaining schedule in Tokyo follows:

Saturday, July 8—Canada versus Rikkyo University.

Monday, July 10—Canada versus All-Japan.

Tuesday, July 11—Canada versus All-Japan.

Postal Insurance Nine May Represent Tokyo In Inter-City Series

The Postal Insurance baseball team Monday won the right to meet the Fujikura Electric Company nine, last year's winner, in a three-game series to decide the representative squad for Tokyo in the annual national inter-city championship series, sponsored by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi, by defeating the Meidensha team, 3 to 1 at the Korakuen stadium.

Pitcher Nototani had a good day and checked the losers to three hits.

The summaries:

		R	H	E
Postal Insurance	010 010 010	3	5	2
Meidensha	000 010 000	1	3	7

Batteries: Nototani and Minami; Morozawa and Murakawa.

GIANTS WIN FIVE STRAIGHT, BEATING PIRATES

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK June 12—Heights believed unattainable for them were scaled by the Giants at the Polo Grounds yesterday as they bagged a doubleheader with the floundering Pirates, swept clean a three-games series and raised their winning streak to five straight—a new high for the Terrymen this year.

All this happened before an admiring crowd of 34,749 sweltering fans who saw the Stoneham clan conclude its home stand with a record of nine victories and six reverses.

By striking often against a quartet of Pie Traynor's hurlers the Giants won this twin bill. They moved Joe Bowman, an old Giant, out of the box under a five-hit, five-run bruising in two innings to take the opener, 7 to 3, despite a heroic bit of relief hurling by Jim Tobin.

In the nightcap the Terrymen leaped swiftly on Bill Swift, shelling him to cover with a four-hit barrage that included Mel Ott's tenth homer of the year and meant four runs before a man was retired in the first inning.

ERRORS TIE SCORE

And after Manuel Salvo faltered and Cliff Melton saw the enemy pull even on a couple of errors in the sixth, Alex Kampouris, a replace for Burgess Whitehead, poled his first homer of the campaign in the eighth inning to give the Giants the spoils, 5 to 4.

The net result of all this was a decided improvement in the National League standing, so far as it affected the Giants. They jumped from sixth to fifth place, half a game back of the Cubs.

Harry Gumbert notched his seventh triumph with an eight-hit performance in the opener because in the eleven hits the Giants collected off Bowman and Tobin were five extra base blows, all of them concentrated in the first two innings. Billy Jurges's first homer of the year drove out Bowman with two out in the second, when the Giants scored five times.

A double by Jurges was wasted in the first inning. But in the second Zeke Bonura doubled and, with two out, Whitehead tripled, Gumbert singled, Jo-Jo Moore doubled and Jurges slapped a ball into the lower left-field stand to score behind Moore.

BRUBAKER HITS FOR CIRCUIT

After that nothing that the Pirates did mattered, not even the fifth homer struck this season by Bill Brubaker, who connected as a belated gesture in the ninth with two gone.

The nightcap was a nightmare for Traynor and his Pirates. They got off to a one-run lead on Arky Vaughn's triple and Lloyd Waner's single off Salvo.

But Moore greeted Swift with a single, Jurges singled, Danning singled, scoring Moore, and Ott banged his tenth homer clear over the rightfield roof against the wind, boosting the Giant total to four runs.

Bob Klinger came on to turn back the Terrymen scoreless until the eighth inning. In the meantime the bold Buccaneers routed Salvo with a three-hit assault for two runs in the third, and in the sixth scored another run to tie on erros by Melton and Frank Demaree.

Kampouris's eighth-inning homer led to drastic measures by Manager Traynor in the ninth, when he sent in Fern Bell, Tobin and Johnny Rizzo as pinch hitters and Jack Juelich as a pinch runner as the enemy filled the bases with two out. However, Melton was hurriedly removed and Dick Coffman came in. Lee Handley hit a grounder which forced Brubaker at third.

DODGERS SPLIT WITH REDS IN TWINBILL

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK June 12—The Dodgers, the Reds and a season's record crowd of 35,938 for Ebbets Field upset everything save the Trylon and the Perisphere as the league leaders and the thirdplacers split a double-header in two overtime struggles yesterday.

Doubles by Bill Werber, Ival Goodman and Frank McCormick gave the Reds two runs in the tenth inning and the victory in the opener, 3—1. These blows also handed Bucky Walters his eighth triumph and Hugh Casey his second setback.

McCormick's eleventh homer in the second frame and Johnny (Mr. Chips) Hudson's two-bagger in the ninth, which scored Ernie Koy, had brought about the deadlock. An ill-advised attempt by Pete Coscarart to score from third on a short fly to Harry Craft by Lippy Leo Durocher probably prevented the Dodgers from winning the first game in nine innings.

LUCK IS WITH BROOKLYN

But Lady Luck was riding with the Durochers in the nightcap, from which they emerged in front in the eleventh frame by a 9—8 count. Hudson was in the middle, and literally, of the winning play.

Johnny scored, believe it or not, on the failure of his manager to lay down a squeeze bunt on the third strike. Leo had tried and failed on the second strike delivered by Johnny Vander Meer, and then, with a determination that was equaled only by its seeming foolhardiness, tried again on a high pitch.

Durocher missed the ball completely and Johnny seemed to be hopelessly trapped. Big Cyrano Lombardi chased Hudson back to third, then threw the ball to Werber. Bill started the reverse pursuit and then heaved the ball so wildly that Hudson dodged across the plate while Lombardi was trying to recover the errant sphere.

The vast crowd, which had been in alternate states of joy and despair, went wild. Thousands stormed out on the field and more snowstorms of torn paper, which earlier had been sent out as tokens of Flatbush displeasure toward their heroes, came down in joyful clouds.

WYATT WINNING HURLER

The winning pitcher was Whitlow Wyatt, whose last previous appearance on the mound was against the same Reds in Cincinnati on May 21. On that date Whit had to be carried off the field in the second inning with a badly injured left leg. Yesterday he couldn't run but he could pitch pretty well, as he demonstrated in the tenth and eleventh.

What was the winning run at the moment was scored off Whit in the eleventh on Frenchy Bordagaray's Texas League single, his theft of second and Billy Myers's single to center. But the run should not have scored, because Bordy was picked off first by a wide margin and only Blimp Phelps's bad throw to Dolf Camilli gave Frenchy a life.

However, Camilli opened the Dodger half of the eleventh with a slicing two-bagger to left and promptly rode home with the tying run on Koy's line single to center. Ernie was out trying to stretch the blow, but Hudson drew a pass and Phelps, who had tied the score in the ninth with a three-run double, lined another two-bagger to left center that sent Johnny to third. Ray Hayworth, batting for Gene Moore, walked and this set the stage for D'Artagnan Durocher's most extraordinary move.

LIFTED FOR PINCH HITTER

Freddy Fitzsimmons started the nightcap and left for a pinch hitter in the eighth with the Reds leading, 5—4. Only one of the five Red runs was earned. Ira Hutchinson pitched the next frame and yielded two more tainted tallies on Craft's double, Cookie Lavagetto's three-base wild throw of Bordagaray's bunt and a passed ball for Phelps.

Three of the Reds' runs off Fitz were banged in by McCormick's double in the third, all being put on base by Hudson's fumble of Werber's grounder after two were out.

Koy, Hudson and Al Todd combined a single, double and sacrifice fly for two in the second off Lee Grissom, and Camilli's eleventh homer, following a pass to Fred Sington, tied the score in the third. Bordagaray's triple and Myers's sacrifice fly untied it in the fourth.

Sington, Koy and Hudson filled the bases against Whitey Moore in the ninth on Myers's error and two singles and Phelps's terrific two-bagger hit the base of the wall in left center to clear the bases and tie the score.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

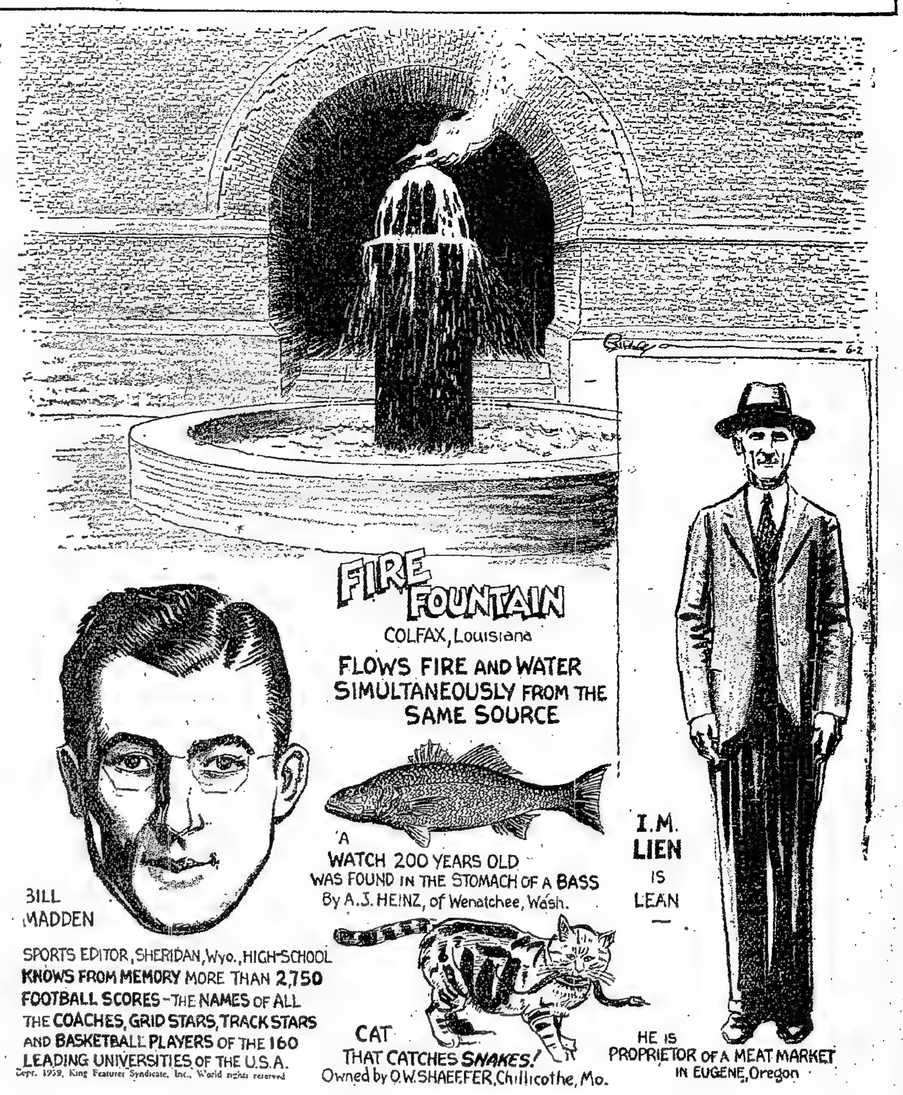

The Fire Fountain

Fire and water flowing simultaneously from the same fountain, have been a familiar paradox in Colfax, Louisiana, for more than 40 years. The fountain came into existence in 1899 through an attempt to drill a water well. A mixture of salt water and gas bubbled forth instead of the hoped-for drinking water. The gas was ignited to prevent it from endangering the town.

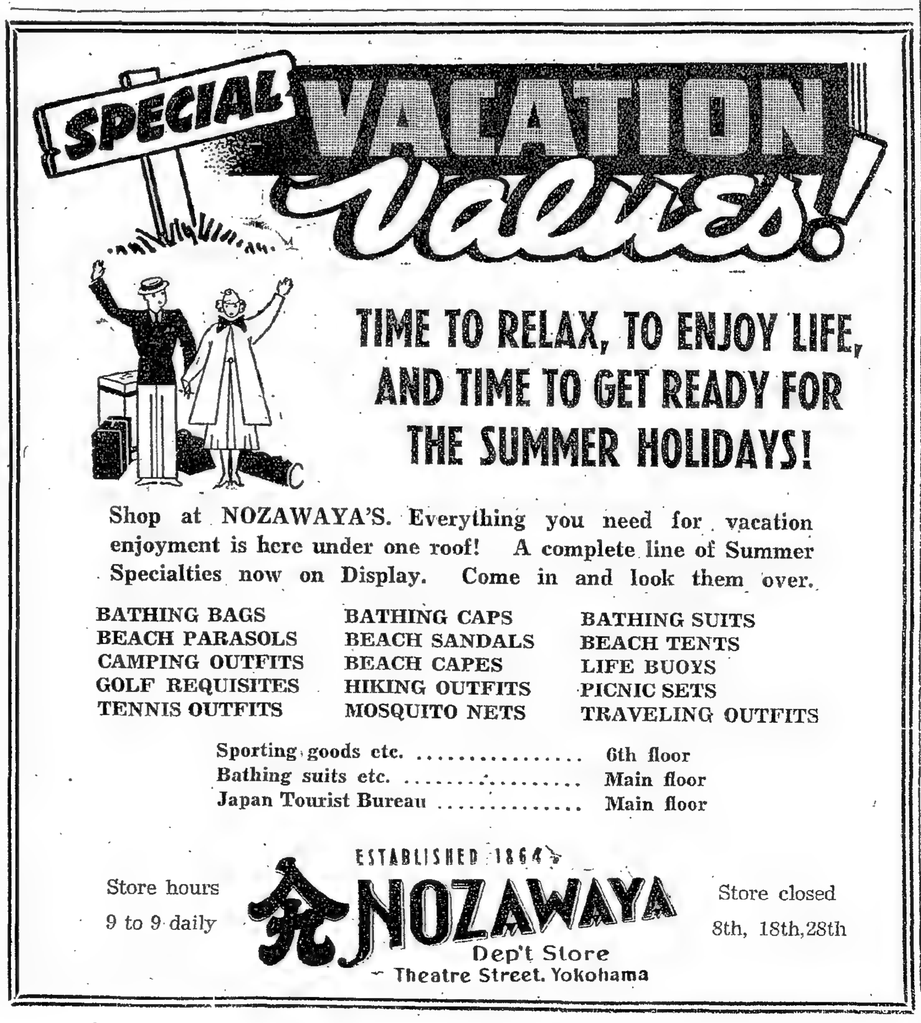

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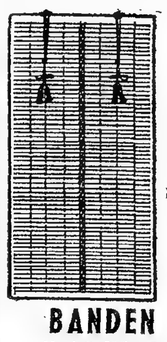

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Issue for JUNE 29
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THE JAPAN TIMES WEEKLY
HIBIYA PARK, TOKYO

IN FIRST WORKOUT FOR GAMES HERE

Members of the visiting Canadian basketball team pose after their first workout Tuesday night at the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens court.

CANADIAN CAGERS HAVE WORKOUT; ARE PRAISED BY LOCAL EXPERT

Warm praise for the Canadian basketball team, which arrived Tuesday morning, was expressed by Ri So Haku, director of the Japan Basketball Association and one of the best known experts in this sport in the country, Tuesday night after he had seen the squad go through its first workout at the outdoor court of the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens.

The Canadians, averaging six feet in height, are shifty on their feet and handle the ball exceptionally well, Ri said. The speed with which each player gets the ball away is going to cause the Japanese teams plenty of trouble defending their goals, he said.

Despite the long ocean trip, the Canadians showed plenty of pep in their workout and appeared to be in first class condition. Although the basketball season in Canada closed in March, the team has been practising three times a week in preparation for the jaunt to Japan, and went through an hour's limbering up each day while aboard steamer enroute here.

According to Captain Joe Ross, who plays center, the team is composed in the main of graduates of British Columbia University in Vancouver. It won the All-Canadian championships in 1937 and 1938. Prior to sailing from Vancouver, the team met the Washington University squad, one of the strongest in American inter-collegiate circles, and lost by close scores, attesting to its caliber.

An All-Japan team met virtually the same Washington University team last February at Manila and lost all games but only after a duel all the way through. All of which would mean that the visiting Canadian team and the All-Japan squad are evenly matched.

Captain Ross said Tuesday night that his team will be playing in an outdoor court for the first time, and this is cause for some misgiving. He said also that the climate at present in Tokyo is a bit too hot for his team-mates.

Questioned by reporters as to the team's style of defense, Captain Ross said it may use the zone defense at times but will mostly employ the man to man system.

Members of the Canadian team and their positions follow:

Forwards: Art Willoughby, Jimmy Bardsley, Dick Wright, Al Beaton, and Sonny Watson.

Center: Joe Ross and Milton Parsons.

Guards: Emmett Ritchie, Jack Gordon, and George Silborne.

Peter Winckler is manager and Fred Bolton is trainer.

The Canadians will make their debut in Tokyo on Friday night against Waseda University at the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens court.

Cunningham and Fenske In A. A. U. Championships

Domei Tsushin

LINCOLN, Nebraska, July 3—The cream of the nation's amateur track and field stars, including such outstanding performers as Glenn Cunningham, Charles Fenske, John Woodruff and Earl Meadows, will vie for honors in the senior division of the National Amateur Athletic Union championships which will be held here tomorrow at the Memorial Field of the University of Nebraska.

Four meet records were tied in the run-off of the junior division today.

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Canada versus Waseda University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....5 p.m. July 7

Canada versus Rikkyo University, at Meiji Shrine, Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) .....6 p.m. July 8

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 10

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 11

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

Nagoya vs. Nankai; Senators vs. Hankyu; Giants vs. Dolfins, noon, Korakuen stadium .....July 12

Nankai vs. Lions; Tigers vs. Eagles; Hankyu vs. Dolfins, noon, Korakuen stadium .....July 13

Eagles vs. Nagoya; Senators vs. Nankai; Lions vs. Giants; Dolfins vs. Tigers, 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium.....July 14

Eagles vs. Lions; Nankai vs. Nagoya; Tigers vs. Hankyu; Senators vs. Giants, 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium.....July 15

Nagoya vs. Hankyu; Eagles vs. Senators; Dolfins vs. Lions; Giants vs. Tigers; 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium.....July 16

SWIMMING

Second annual All-Japan Higher Technical Schools meet at Meiji Shrine pool. 5 p.m.....July 25 and 26

Diving at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively .....July 25 and 26

Only Tennis Players Will Be Invited Here

Plan of the Board of Tourist Industry to invite 20 athletes of various sports from the United States this year has fizzled out.

The Board, which had voluntarily informed the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation of its intentions and requested cooperation for realization of the plan, on Monday notified the Federation that it had changed its plans and now intends to invite only tennis players to these shores.

INDIANS BEAT ATHLETICS, 4-3 AND 3-2

CLEVELAND, June 11—The Indians advanced to third place in the American League today by taking both ends of a double-header from the Athletics, 4 to 3 and 3 to 2.

Both contests were decided by Outfielder Jeff Heath, who singled in the ninth inning of the first game to drive in the winning run and whose home run in the sixth frame of the nightcap gave the Indians their third and decisive score.

The Tribe's "iron man," Willis Hudlin, scored his sixth victory of the year in the opener, scattering ten hits while his team-mates were getting to Henry Pippen for eleven. Lovil (Chubby) Dean, who replaced Pippen in the ninth, yielded two.

Cleveland got to George Caster for eight safe blows in the finale as the southpaw, Al Milnar, held the visitors to seven.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME

PHILADELPHIA (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gan'bein, 2b	5	0	0	2	1	2
Moses, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Siebert, 1b	5	1	1	7	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Hayes, c	4	0	3	3	2	0
S. C'pman, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Lodigiani, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Ambler, ss	4	0	1	4	4	0
Pippen, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	3	10*	24	11	2

CLEVELAND (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hemsley, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
B. C'pman, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Heath, lf	5	0	3	3	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	1	2	14	1	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Grimes, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	0
Webb, ss	3	0	1	0	3	0
aAverill	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hale, 2b	0	0	0	1	1	1
Hudlin, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Total	36	1	13	27	12	1

* None out when winning run scored.

a Batted for Webb in eighth.

Philadelphia ..... 010 100 010—3
Cleveland ..... 010 000 021—4

Runs batted in—Averill 2, Hudlin, Heath, Johnson, Hayes, Ambler.

Two-base hits—Hayes, Johnson Averill, Hemsley. Home run—Johnson. Stolen bases—Ambler, Keltner. Double play—Ambler and Gantenbein. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 12. Bases on balls—Off Hudlin 1, Pippen 2, Dean 2. Struck out—By Hudlin 3, Pippen 2. Hits—Off Pippen 11 in 8 innings, Dean 2 in 0 (none out in ninth). Wild pitch—Hudlin. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Pipgras, Kolls and Geisel. Time of game—2:30.

SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gan'bein, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Moses, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Brucker, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
S. Chap'n, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Lodig'ni 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Ambler, ss	1	0	0	3	2	0
aHayes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newsome, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
bTipton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Caster, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Total	33	2	7	24	10	0

CLEVELAND (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hemsley, c	4	1	2	6	1	0
Campbell, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
B. Chap'n, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Heath, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	1	15	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Grimes, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0
Webb, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Milnar, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
Total	31	3	8	27	10	0

a Batted for Ambler in seventh.
b Batted for Newsoms in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 010 000 100—2
Cleveland ..... 101 001 00 —3

Runs batted in—Campbell, B. Chapman, Heath, Johnson, Caster.

Two-base hits—S. Chapman 2, Hemsley, B. Chapman. Three-base hit—Campbell. Home runs—Johnson, Heath. Stolen base—Moses. Sacrifice—Ambler. Double play—Caster, Ambler and Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 6. Bases on balls—Off Milnar 1, Caster 2. Struck out—By Milner 6, Caster 2. Umpires—Kolls, Geisel and Pipgras. Time of game—1:35. Attendance—12,000.

MISS JACOBS IS DEFEATED AT WIMBLEDON

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, July 4—Miss Alice Marble, Mrs. Sarah Palfry Fabyan, both of the United States; Mrs. Svend Sperling, of Denmark, and Miss Katherine Stammers, of England, today gained the semi-final round of the Wimbledon Championships by victories over their respective opponents today.

Miss Helen Jacobs, who reached the finals of last year's tournament only to be beaten by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, was today eliminated by Miss Stammers. The California star lacked the zip she displayed last year and succumbed in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Marble's victory was over the strong Polish contender, Miss J. Jedzrejowska, whom she defeated 6-1, 6-4, Mrs. Fabyan defeated the French star, Madame Rene Mathieu, 6-4, 6-3. The other semi-finalist, Mrs. Svend Sperling, whipped Miss Mary Hardwick, of England, 6-4, 6-0.

In the men's doubles, meanwhile, John S. Olliff and R. V. Shayes, of England, defeated the American couple of Donald MacNeill and Eugene Smith in five hard-fought sets, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. The victory for the Englishmen was notable in view of the fact that MacNeill and Smith earlier won over the seeded players, Georg von Metaxa and Henner Henkel.

AUSTIN LOSES

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, July 3—Ranked seventh in the national standings, ut little known in international ennis circles. Elwood T. Cooke, powerful American raequetwielder, today catapulted himself into the limelight by decisively whipping the veteran Henry "Bunny" Austin of England in straight sets and moving into the select circle of semi-finalists at Wimbledon.

The defeat of Austin at the hands of a comparatively "unknown" American, however, was not totally unexpected as the English champion has not participated in many competitions this year. He declined to accept a position on the English Davis Cup squad because of the pressure of business.

AMAZING PROGRESS

Cooke, on the other hand, has made amazing progress during the past year. In the latter part of March, at Bermuda, Cooke lost, but only after a grim five-set match, to Robert Riggs in the finals of the Bermuda Championships. In the semi-final round, Cooke decisvely defeated Wayne Sabin.

In today's match, Austin proved no match for the powerful, stocky American who scored at will with his spectacular baseline drives and unerring overhead smashes. Austin, veteran of many a Wimbledon Championships, could garner only four games. He dropped one set at love. The scores were, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1, Cooke winning.

Other quarter-final singles matches today saw Henner Henkel of Germany, Bobby Riggs of the United States, and Ferenc Puncec of Yugoslavia sweep into the semi-final round.

Henkel, Germany's outstanding star, had little difficulty in overcoming the Yugoslav Davis Cup player F. Kukuljevic in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

RIGGS WINS

Bobby Riggs, whom many tennis experts expect will win the Wimbledon crown which was held last year by the peerless Donald J. Budge, swept through the Indian champion, Caus Mohammed, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Riggs had the Indian player at his mercy and scored repeatedly with beautiful passing shots and tantalizing volleys.

In the other match, Ferenc Puncec, Yugoslavia's first ranking player triumphed easily over the American player Eugene Smith in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

The Wimbledon Championships, which annually draws the greatest amateur players in the world, this year did not see the sparkling play of John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, members of the Australian Davis Cup team. The Australian team, which faces the United States in the American Zone finals of the Davis Cup series, is devoting its entire time to practice.

Auctioneer, 45, Swims 288 Miles in U.S. For New World's Mark

Domei Tsushin

GLENDIVE, Montana, July 3—Clarence Giles, 45-year old auctioneer today completed a 288-mile world's record-breaking swim down the Yellowstone River from Billings, Yellowstone County, Montana, to Glendive, Dawson County, Montana.

Starting his dangerous swim last Friday at 12:30 in the afternoon, Giles stayed in the water for 77 and a half hours. When the intrepid swimmer was hauled out of the water, he was badly bruised and had a black eye due to frequent contacts with rocks and other obstacles.

The former record was 281 miles. The mark was established in 1933 by Pedra Candiotti who swam down the Parana River, which flows through Paraguay and Brazil.

PERSISTENCY WON PITCHER JOB WITH YANKS

By RUD RENNIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ST. LOUIS, June 10—Five years ago Atley Donald had to remind the Yankees that they promised to give him a chance to show what he could do. Today he is one of the undefeated pitchers in the American League, up at the top with six victories.

There is not another player on the team who was not thoroughly scouted, signed and tried before receiving a precious Yankee uniform. Donald had to talk his way into the clubhouse at St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1934, and then talk some more to get permission to work out.

Johnny Nee, one of the Yankee round-up men who haunt the colleges and the sandlots in search of likely looking talent to be raised on the farms for the benefit of the Big Team, had taken a few squints at Donald in 1933, when he was pitching for Louisiana Tech. Donald's coach had advised Nee that he had a promising young right-hander on the squad. Nee looked, but was not deeply impressed by what he saw.

CONVERSATION COOLS SCOUT

Donald was a well built broad-shouldered kid, but he didn't have anything that a lot of other pitchers didn't have as far as Nee could see. Furthermore, a talk with Donald cooled Nee off almost entirely. Donald wasn't interested in playing professional baseball.

But Donald changed his mind before the year was out. He had his coach write a letter to Ed Barrow, then general manager of the Yankees. But nothing happened.

Donald, however, was not discouraged. He gathered his duds and piled into a bus in Chandrant, La., and rode to St. Petersburg in the Winter of 1934. He knew the Yankees would be along some time late in February. He would wait for them. While waiting, he worked in a grocery store, and contacted Nee, who lives in St. Petersburg.

Nee remembered him and told him to come around when the team arrived. Then the scout forgot all about it. Donald was just another youngster who had not impressed him.

AWARDED WHEELING CONTRACT

So when the team arrived for Spring training and Donald presented himself at the clubhouse, no one had ever heard of him, no one was expecting him, and Joe McCarthy wasn't especially interested. But knowing from experience that the quickest and easiest way to get rid of strangers who want to try out for the team is to give them a uniform and let them try, McCarthy gave Donald permission to join in the practice.

The writers took casual note of Donald's presence. They even got his name wrong, referring to him when they had to as "Donald Atley." He created no stir in the Yankee camp. But he wasn't called in and told to stay away. He stuck. And he showed enough to warrant a contract with the Wheeling club.

That was the beginning. From then on, Donald went through the mill, Wheeling, Norfolk, Binghamton and Newark.

After he pitched for Newark in 1937, the Yankees brought him up. Next Spring when he again came to St. Petersburg, his reception was different. There was no question about letting him into the clubhouse or giving him a uniform. He was one of the mob.

The Yankees brought Donald North with them last year. He started a few games. Then, when it came time to cut the squad to bring the team within the player limit, Donald was sent back to Newark on option. He had been down with influenza in the Winter. He wasn't strong. But he managed to win sixteen while losing only seven for Newark, and he fanned 138 men and walked only eighty-three.

So he was recalled and taken South again this year. Again he was one of the flock of rookies trying hard to win himself a place on the team. This time, he made it.

He made his season's bow as a relief pitcher in that ten-inning game in Cleveland on May 3 which was eventually won by Murphy.

FIRST VICTORY MAY 9

His first victory was gained in relief against the White Sox in Chicago on May 9. Then, on May 18, he made his first start against the St. Louis Browns, and won, yielding only six hits.

Donald went the route against the Browns. By so doing he won his spurs. From then on he was a starting pitcher. He beat Cleveland, Philadelphia, Cleveland again, and the White Sox, going nine innings every time. Five of his six victories were gained by going the full distance, without help.

He will be twenty-seven-year-old in August. He stands six-feet, one inch and weighs about 186 pounds. He thinks his best ball is his fast one, but he prides himself on his control.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

The King Whose Palace Was A Jail

Charles X of France (1520-1590) was King of France from August 2, 1598 (upon the death of Henri III) to May 9, 1590, but he remained in jail during his entire reign of 279 days, and died in jail. He succeeded Henri III as the rightful heir to the throne and was proclaimed King of France by the Parliament of Paris, although he was in jail at Fontenay-le-Comte, from which he was never released. The most beautiful of all French coins were minted by this King who ruled France from prison.

ALLEN HURLS 2-HIT GAME FOR INDIANS

CLEVELAND, June 10—The Cleveland Indians went into a virtual third-place tie with the idle Chicago White Sox today as Johnny Allen shut out the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 0, with two-hit pitching.

The Tribe blasted three Philadelphia hurlers for eleven hits, driving Nelson Potter from the hill with a four-run attack in the seventh. Bob Joyce finished the frame and Roy Parmelee succeeded him at the start of the eighth.

The victory was Allen's third in six starts. Earle Brucker and Babe Siebert were the only A's to hit safely, getting singles in the second and fourth innings.

The Indian's seventh-inning drive cinched the contest. Frankie Pytlak started the fireworks by beating out a bunt. Ben Chapman walked and Jeff Heath doubled, scoring Pytlak. Hal Trotsky rifled another two-bagger, scoring Chapman and Heath. Trosky counted on Oscar Grimes's single.

Trosky, who walked, scored the initial marker in the second on Ken Keltner's double and Jimmy Webb's sacrifice fly. With two out in the third inning, Ben Chapman was walked and scored on Heath's double.

Siebert connected for a high single to right field off one of Allen's fast balls, but went down attempting to steal second.

The only other hit off Allen came when Brucker lined to left with one out, but was stranded on the runways when both Sam Chapman and Lodigiani flied out.

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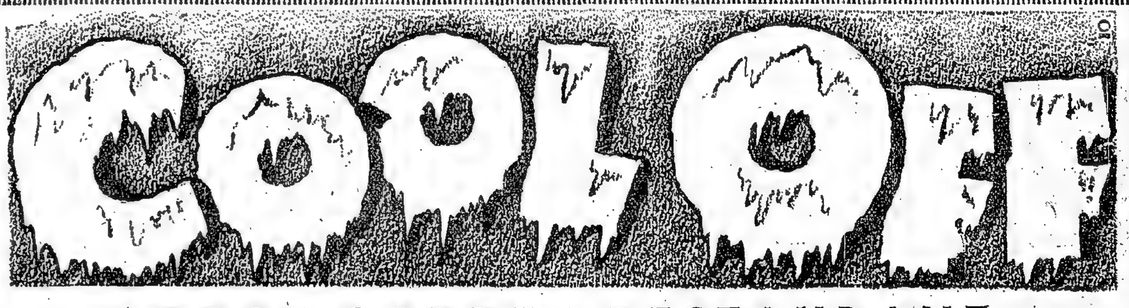

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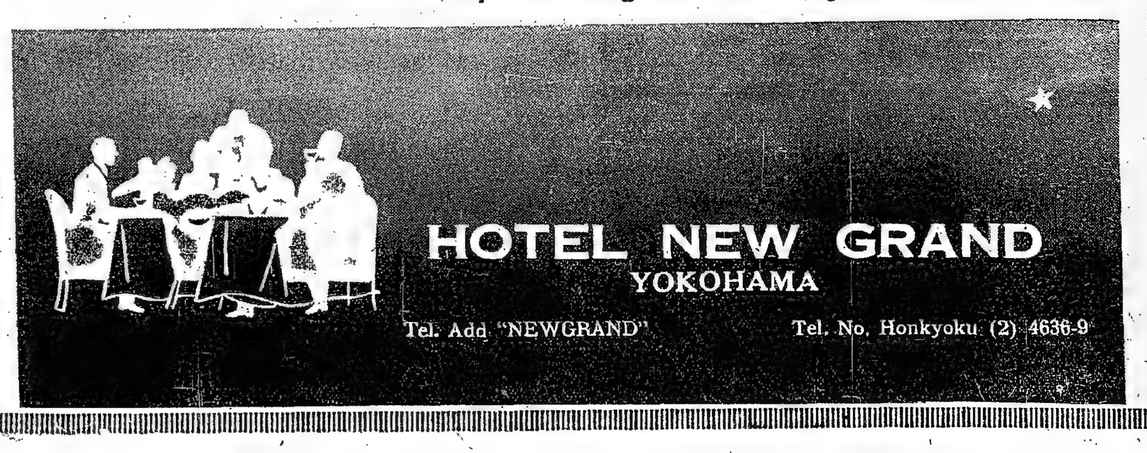

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RIDEOUT BEATS CUNNINGHAM AND FENSKE

Domei Tsushin

LINCOLN, Nebraska, July 4—Scoring 11 places in 23 events, the San Francisco Olympic Club today won the team championship in the finals of the national A.A.U. championships at the Memorial Stadium here as Blaine Rideout, comparatively unknown miler of the Shore Athletic Club, beat Glenn Cunningham and Charles Fenske in a spectacular 1,500-meter run before 15,000 cheering spectators.

The Olympic Club of San Francisco piled up 45 points in attaining major honors, but it was Rideout's sensational performance in the 1,500-meter run that provided the big thrill. Taking a big lead all during the first half of the event, the Shore Athletic Club standard bearer showed remarkable stamina in withstanding the superb competition of America's premier miler, Cunningham, and Fenske, former Wisconsin University star, and finishing first.

CUNNINGHAM FOURTH

Fenske, now unattached, finished second, only two yards behind Rideout, while Zamperini, of Southern California, finished third and Cunningham placed fourth. In the final lap, Fenske and Cunningham were trailing the lanky Rideout by 30 yards, but in the closing paces both put on a great duel but were unable to overcome the startling sprint of the Chicago miler. Cunningham was overtaken a few feet before the finish line by Zamperini, the up-and-coming California star.

Eleven defending champions lost their titles, including Dave Albritton, the negro high jumper, as well as Cunningham, who ran for the New York Curb Exchange. A tail wind which early in the program reached 9.7 miles an hour nullified what would have been new marks in the 100-meter dash, and the 110 meter hurdles because the A.A.U. rules stipulate that any tail wind must be less than 4.5 miles an hour if the performance is to be recognized.

In the 200-meter hurdles, Fred Welcott, of Rice Institute, set a new meet record by negotiating the event in 22.9 seconds, while Fox, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, broke the old meet record in the discuss throw with a heave of 172 feet 4½ inches, and Gregory Rice, of Notre Dame, made a new mark in the 5,000 meters run.

WEATHER IDEAL

The New York Athletic Club "A" team won the 400-meter relay in 41 seconds flat for a new record, nosing out the strong Olympic Club. The weather today was ideal for a track and field championship.

The following are the results of the A.A.U. Championships held at Lincoln, Nebraska.

400-Meter Dash:
1. Miller, Southern California. Time—48.3 sec.
2. Woodruff, Grand St. Boy's Ass'n.
3. Herbert, Grand St. Boy's Ass'n.

High Jump:
1. Steers, San Francisco Olympic Club. 6 feet 8⅛ inches.
2. Stewart, Torrance High School, California.
3. (Tie) Albritton, Unattached, Melvin E. Walker*, Unattached.

Pole Vault:
1. Varoff, San Francisco Olympic Club, 14 feet, 4 inches.
2. Cornelius Warmerdam, San Francisco Olympic Club.*
3. (Tie) Gansien, Shore A.C., N. J. Dills, South. Cal. A.A. Padway, Wisconsin University.

3,000-Meter Steeplechase:
1. Joseph McCluskey, Unattached; Manchester, Conn. 9:231 pts,
2. DeGeorge, New York A.C.
3. Rafferty, New York A.C.

Discus Throw:
1. Fox, San Francisco Olympic Club. 172 feet 4½ inches. New meet record.
2. Pete A. Zagar, S.F.O.C.
3. Blozis, New York Athletic Club.

Shotput:
1. Williams, Xavier University, 53 feet 7 inches.
2. Watson, Michigan University.
3. Anderson, S.F.O.C.

1,500-Meter Run:
1. Blaine Rideout, Shore A.C. 3 min. 51.5 seconds.
2. Fenske, Unattached, Madison, Wis.
3. Zamperini, Southern Cal. A.A.

Hammer-Throw:
1. Cruikshank, Unattached. 174 feet 1½ inches.
2. McLaughrey, Brown University.
3. McKeever, New York A.C.

100-Meter Dash:
1. Jeffrey, S.F.O.C. Time—10.2 seconds.
2. Thompson, Unattached.
3. Ewell, Penn State University.

3,000-Meter Walk:
1. Kotraba, N.Y.A.C. 14 minutes, 4.7 seconds.
2. Clark, Boston.
3. MacPhetridge, C.C.C. Camp.

110-Meter Hurdles:
1. Batiste, Unattached, Tucson, Arizona. 14.1 seconds.
2. Fred Walcott, Rice Institute*
3. Allan Tolmich, Unattached.

Broad-Jump:
1. William Lacefield,* Los Angeles. 25 feet, 5½ inches.
2. Watson, Grand St. Boy's Ass'n.
3. Gordon, Jr. Grand St. Boy's Ass'n.

Weight Throw:
1. Johnson, University of Maine. 34 feet. 6⅞ inches.
2. McKeever, N.Y.A.C.
3. Dreyer, N.Y.A.C.

5,000-Meter Run:
1. Gregory Rice, Notre Dame.* 14 min. 50.9 seconds. New meet record.
2. Schwarzkopp, Michigan University.
3. Efaw, Oklahoma A. and M.

200-Meter Hurdles:
1. Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute* 22.9 seconds. New meet record.
2. Vickery, S.F.O.C.
3. Farmer, Texas Tech. College.

200-Meter Dash:
1. Ewell, Penn State. 21 seconds flat.
2. Jeffrey, N.Y.A.C.
3. Walker, N.Y.A.C.

Javelin Throw:
1. Brown, S.F.O.C. 215 feet, 10¾ inches.
2. Grote, Nebraska University.
3. Nick Vukmanic, Penn State*.

Hop Step and Jump:
1. Herschell Neill, Maryville C. of C. 47 ft. 9⅞ inches.
2. Gansien, U. Oklahoma.
3. Hairston, U. Oklahoma.

400-Meter Hurdles:
1. Cochran, Indiana University. 51.9 seconds.
2. Simmons, University Nebraska.
3. McBain, U.C.L.A.

800-Meter Run:
1. Beetham, 69th Regiment, N.Y. 1 min., 51.7 sec.
2. Kane, Indiana University.
3. Stopli, S.F.O.C.

400-Meter Relay:
1. New York Athletic Club "A" team. 41 seconds. Meet record.
2. San Francisco Olympic Club.
3. New York Athletic Club "B" team.

1,600-Meter Relay:
1. New York Athletic Club. 3 minutes, 15.4 seconds.
2. S.M.A.
3. Boston Athletic Association.
4. St. Louis Relay Association.

10,000-Meter Run:
1. Louis Gregory, Milrose A.C. 33 minutes, 11.5 seconds.
2. Hittoker, Ohio State.
3. Sullivan, Shanan A.C.

Note: (*) mark is titleholder of event last year.)

Railway Bureaus To Play in Annual Baseball Tourney

The 19th annual national railway bureau's baseball championships will be held at the Totsuka grounds, Waseda, for four days beginning July 27.

The bureaus from Tokyo, Osaka, Moji, Hiroshima, Nagoya, Sendai, Niigata, Sapporo and the Ministry's team will compete.

Canadian Cagers Ready for Debut

The visiting Canadian basketball team went through its second workout for an hour Wednesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens' court and is all set for its Tokyo debut against Waseda University's quintet Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The All-Japan team, with headquarters at the Nippon Seinenkan nearby, also worked out with the Canadians.

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Canada versus Waseda University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) ..... 5 p.m. July 7

Canada versus Rikkyo University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) ..... 6 p.m. July 8

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) ... 6 p.m. July 10

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) ... 6 p.m. July 11

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

Nagoya vs. Nankai; Senators vs. Hankyu; Giants vs. Dolfins, noon, Korakuen stadium ..... July 12

Nankai vs. Lions; Tigers vs. Eagles; Hankyu vs. Dolfins, noon, Korakuen stadium ..... July 13

Eagles vs. Nagoya; Senators vs. Nankai; Lions vs. Giants; Dolfins vs. Tigers, 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium ..... July 14

Eagles vs. Lions; Nankai vs. Nagoya; Tigers vs. Hankyu; Senators vs. Giants, 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium ..... July 15

Nagoya vs. Hankyu; Eagles vs. Senators; Dolfins vs. Lions; Giants vs. Tigers; 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium ..... July 16

SWIMMING

Second annual All-Japan Higher Technical Schools meet at Meiji Shrine pool. 5 p.m. ..... July 25 and 26

Diving at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively ..... July 25 and 26

KLEM ACTIVE AS UMPIRE FOR 30 YEARS

By RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., June 12—The big names of baseball were assembled in this thriving little community today, surrounded by an atmosphere of pageantry and celebration, for the official dedication of Doubleday Field and the National Baseball Museum, with its rapidly-growing Hall of Fame. From Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, to Rookie Eddie Miller of the Boston Bees, each and every man was proud to be a part of this climactic point in the season-long program commemorating the 100th birthday of our national pastime. But probably none was more elated by his invitation to this historic event than was Bill Klem, the dean of present-day umpires.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

For better than 30 years, Klem has carried the indicator in the National League, and perhaps no man has a more thorough understanding of the expression, "The Forgotten Man," than has Bill. He is a link between the old game and new, a fact which makes his appearance here entirely fitting with the occasion. When Klem started in the business, an umpire's day was generally closed by a hurried sprint to—and over—the fence. In 1905, when Bill joined the National League staff of arbiters, the game of baseball was, in short, a survival of the fittest. That rule applied to umpiring, as well as playing.

It was a long, difficult struggle for Klem, but he survived with flying colors. Today, in his thirty-fifth season, the veteran is as alert to his responsibilities as he was 20 years ago. The torrid Summer sun that bakes the diamonds of the senior circuit has not dulled his judgment, and ball players contend that he is still the best man in either major league on balls and strikes. "If Bill isn't in a position to see the ball as it comes over the plate, he can 'call' it by sound," said Casey Stengel recently, with his familiar grin. "He just listens for that ball. He's still the champ."

TRIGGER DECISIONS

Klem has long been joshed for claiming that he has never called one wrong. What he means, of course, is that he has always called them as he saw them. In private, Bill will admit that he may have seen a few wrong. "But none that I knew about," he will add quickly in that booming voice of his. Although a gruff disciplinarian, he has won the admiration and respect of every player in the game for his fairness and trigger decisions. When Bill is behind the plate, interruptions because of managerial or player disputes are indeed rare. The dean of umpires does not argue. His answer to any protest is very apt to be: "Get out of the game!"

When Klem was in the American Association years ago, there was a team manager who was considered a terror to all umpires. One day, Bill went to work for the first time in this manager's home town. In the second inning Klem made a decision at which the manager took exception, and in he ran from his place in center field with the light of battle gleaming in his eyes. Klem was standing in the center of the diamond and suddenly turned around. With the toe of his right shoe he drew a long imaginary line in the grass back of the pitcher's box, and, turning his back on the advancing player, he walked slowly but deliberately in the direction of home plate.

THE IMAGINARY LINE

The crowd shouted as the manager approached the mound, but was shocked when he stopped suddenly at the imaginary line, to continue his verbal dispute at long range. Getting nowhere, however, he soon returned to his berth in the outfield. It was a spectacular triumph for Klem, and from that day on he has used that method to discourage players and pilots who would question his judgment. Over the span of 35 campaigns, few have dared to cross the line, and they never did it twice.

It is hoped that some day soon, a Bill Klem plaque will be added to the Hall of Fame in this historic center. One of the pioneers of modern baseball—an institution within himself—the dean of umpires is deserving of the highest recognition the game has to offer. Let it be forthcoming while he is still behind the plate.

Lazzeri Signed To Manage Leafs

TORONTO, June 12—Tony Lazzeri, former major league second baseman, has been signed to succeed Jack Burns as manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, of the International League, President Don Ross announced today.

Ross said Lazzeri signed the papers last night after a conference with club officials and Burns, who will remain with the Leafs as their regular first baseman. Burns took over the managerial job from Dan Howley last season.

TOM HITCHCOCK FEATURES POLO VICTORY OF U.S.

NEW YORK, June 12—At an age when most athletes are content to paste up scrapbooks, Tommy Hitchcock is still doing an honest imitation of Tennyson's Brook—the one that went on and on.

Tommy never will see the sunny side of 40 again but if you study the play-by-play account of yesterdays second, and clinching, match of the International Polo series with the British, you find the story of America's 9—4 triumph is wrapped around the flashing mallet that "Mr. Polo" himself wielded.

MERELY EXHIBITION

The Americans called on team play, with Hitchcock the hub around which the victory spun, to carry them to an easy triumph in a match that makes next Sunday's battle merely an exhibition for fans (there were some 21,000 in that category yesterday) to sun themselves at beautiful old Westbury. They'll play—and hard—but the Cup is safe again since Sunday's victory was the second straight, Hitchcock & Co., having won the opener a week ago by 11—7.

It was in the seventh chukker that Hitchcock hitched up his game to the heights that have made him the star of every international series since the war. The Americans then were leading 6—3, and the issue still a trifle in doubt, but when the chukker ended the Americans were out front by 9—3, the Cup was safe and so was Hitchcock's reputation as the best in the business.

TEAM PLAYER

He made his first score in that chukker after taking a pretty pass from Winston Guest. Then he came through with a follow shot after Mike Phipps had missed directly in front of the goal and his third was a sensational angle shot from near the sideboards.

Tommy also proved his worth as a team player when he set up shots for Phipps, who scored three times, and thus made the "coordination" angle of the victory an important part of the story. Before the series started there was some doubt expressed that such four bang-up offensive aces as Hitchcock, Phipps, Guest and Stw Iglehart would form a well-oiled unit, and most of those fears were realized in the first game a week ago.

The game, remarkably clean, marked the 12th straight triumph scored by the defenders since they regained the Cup in 1921.

NELSON BEATS WOOD TO WIN U.S. GOLF TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, June 12—Byron Nelson today won the 43rd National Open Golf championship by shooting a 70 to Craig Wood's 73 in their second 18-hole playoff at the Philadelphia Country Club.

The slim former Texan, now playing out of Reading, Pa., and shortly to take a new job at Toledo, Ohio, took the lead for good at the third hole with a birdie 3, doubled it to a four-shot advantage with an eagle 2 on the 453-yard fourth where he rolled in a No. 1 iron shot from 200 yards out, and was out front by three strokes when he hit the turn in 33, one under par.

He started back badly, with three bogeys on the first four holes, but since Wood also went over par on three of them Nelson lost only one stroke of his advantage. He went four ahead again with a par to Wood's 5 on the 14th, both played the next two in par, and then Wood made a final gallant try: with a birdie 3 on the 17th.

They finished with par 5's on the 558-yard 18th, Nelson bouncing a 12 footer for a birdie out of the cup.

Nelson, Wood and Denny Shute had tied in the first triple-deadlock since 1913 at the end of 72 holes on Saturday with scores of 284. Nelson had shot a 68, one under par for his last round, came up with another 68 to match Wood as Shute was eliminated in the first 18-hole play-off yesterday, and then finished with today's fine 70.

2 SURVIVORS

PHILADELPHIA, June 12—The National Open Golf tournament, which started somewhere in the dim past, went into its second extra session today as two tenacious survivors, Craig Wood and Byron Nelson, continued to fight it out over Spring Mill's sunscorched acres for the title relinquished by Ralph Guldahl.

The tall grass long since had become trampled and discouraged and the spectators who faced the fairways in high enthusiasm when this tournament was young had retired to rest, but there was no relief in sight for Nelson and Wood. Since they tied with spectacular rounds of 68 in yesterday's first extra spasm, they had to battle on.

SHUTE FADES OUT

At least, the field gradually was becoming narrowed. Denny Shute, of the original three who tied with scores of 284 at the end of the regulation 72 holes Saturday night, found yesterday's sizzling pace too fast for him and dropped out. In the fury of the finish between Wood and Nelson on the 18th green, poor Denny scarcely was noticed. He shot a 76.

There was hope among the correspondents that Wood and Nelson would get it over today and not try to match the record set by George Von Elm and Billie Burke in 1931, when they went 72 holes at Inverness before they reached a decision.

DRAMATIC DUEL

All the way the pair had waged a tense dramatic duel, first the 27-year-old Nelson and then his seasoned rival leading. Both shot brilliant golf and they quickly shook off Shute. He still was in the throes of grief from the previous day when he had tossed away the title after having it as good as won with five holes to play. Denny never was in waving distance after his rivals hit the turn in 33 strokes apiece.

Through the last nine the standing changed at nearly every hole. Nelson went 1 up at the 10th only to be pulled back at the 11th by his blond, determined opponent. A birdie three on the 480-yard 12th again put Nelson in front, but it was squared once more on the 13th when he missed a one-foot putt.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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GARCIA K.O.'S NEW YORKER IN 4TH ROUND

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK June 16—Ceferino Garcia, hard-hitting Filipino battler from Los Angeles, made an impressive entry into the middleweight ranks in New York by stopping Walter (Popeye) Woods of the East Side at Madison Square Garden last night. The Pacfic coast warrior floored his local opponent five times before putting him down for the full count in 17 seconds of the fourth round.

The fight, listed for ten rounds, attracted a crowd of 6,068 fans, who witnessed a mild upset. For Woods was the betting favorite at ring time at odds of 1 to 2.

Garcia quickly set out to confound the price makers, for in the first round he twice put his New York opponent on the canvas. He dropped him first with a right to the jaw, but Woods arose without taking a count. Then the Filipino drove across a left to the jaw and the New Yorker was dropped for a count of three.

QUICK RECOVERY MADE

In the second round Woods seemed fully recovered from the effects of these knockdowns and boxed capably at long range. He speared Garcia repeatedly with fast lefts to the head and crossed two good rights to the jaw.

Garcia did his best work at close quarters in this round, in which he drove both hands to the body quite effectively.

In the third Woods went to the floor three times. He was spilled early in the session by a crashing right and took a count of 9. Midway in the chapter a left hook floored him again, and once more he managed to gain his feet just in time.

Garcia boxed craftily, waited for the right opening, then shot another left hook to the jaw. Woods went down again, and this time it seemed certain that he could not arise in time to continue fighting. But the stop-watch worked in his favor, for just as Referee Eddie Joseph counted 9 the bell rang, ending the round.

END MERELY DELAYED

The reprieve might just as well not have come for the New Yorker, however, for Garcia ended matters decisively in the fourth. He sprang across the ring at Woods, drove a right to the East Side entrant's jaw, then retired to a neutral corner to hear the referee count the full ten over his fallen foe.

Woods had a good advantage in the weights, scaling 160¼ pounds to Garcia's 154. Gross receipts were $9,876.

In the six-round semi-final Larry Kellum, Oneonta middleweight, rallied after a shaky start to defeat Ernie Vigh of Newburgh. The fight was an interesting one, and the decision against him marked Vigh's first defeat as a professional.

Kellum weighed 156 and Vigh 158.

Vigh shook Kellum in the first round with a number of left hooks to the jaw, but the latter came back to take the second with a righ-hand attack to the head.

In the third and fourth they fought savagely, Kellum scoring at long range with rights to the head and Vigh returning a two-handed drive to the body.

The pace fell off in the fifth when both fighters became careful. In the sixth they lost their caution and pummelled each other mercilessly.

ROMAN DEFEATS BONITO

Tommy Roman, Bayonne lightweight, defeated Pete Bonito, also of Bayonne, in a sparkling six-round fray. They fought toe to toe with hardly a clinch, and their efforts were satisfactory indeed to the spectators who applauded them generously at the end. The weights were 136 for Roman and 141 for Bonito.

Izzy Redman, Brownsville welterweight, pounded out a decision over Marty Marino of East New York in a hard-fought six-rounder. Marino started strong, but a sharp left hook to the jaw slowed him immediately, and Redman held the upper hand the rest of the fray.

Redman weighed 155½ pounds and Marino 153.

Japan Beats Manchoukuo

Japan defeated Manchoukuo, 6 to 1, both according to international and Japanese rules, in table tennis at Hsinking on Thursday, says a Domei dispatch.

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Canada versus Rikkyo University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) ....6 p.m. July 8

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 10

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains)...6 p.m. July 11

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

Nagoya vs. Nankai; Senators vs. Hankyu; Giants vs. Dolfins, noon, Korakuen stadium ....July 12

Nankai vs. Lions; Tigers vs. Eagles; Hankyu vs. Dolfins, noon, Korakuen stadium ....July 13

Eagles vs. Nagoya; Senators vs. Nankai; Lions vs. Giants; Dolfins vs. Tigers, 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium....July 14

Eagles vs. Lions; Nankai vs. Nagoya; Tigers vs. Hankyu; Senators vs. Giants, 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium....July 15

Nagoya vs. Hankyu; Eagles vs. Senators; Dolfins vs. Lions; Giants vs. Tigers; 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium....July 16

SWIMMING

Second annual All-Japan Higher Technical Schools meet at Meiji Shrine pool. 5 p.m....July 25 and 26

Diving at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively ....July 25 and 26

TABLE TENNIS

East versus West, noon, National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi, Kanda...July 14

All-Japan students doubles championships, noon, National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi, Kanda....July 15

All-Japan students singles championships, 9 a.m., National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi, Kanda ....July 16

AMERICANS BEAT BRITISH AT POLO

Eric Tyrell-Martin, front, hard-riding back of the British team, makes a beautiful backhand save in the first match of a three-game series recently at Meadow Brook's international field at Westbury, Long Island, with an American quartet. The Americans won, 11-7, and took the second game, 9 to 4, to retain the International Polo Challenge cup.

U.S. RETAINS INTERNATIONAL POLO TITLE BEATING ENGLAND, 2 TO 0

By ROBERT F. KELLEY

N.Y. Times

WESTBURY, L. I., June 11—The terrific power of American polo finally exploded at the Meadow Brook Club today and the International Polo Challenge Cup remains here. By a score of 9 to 4, Mike Phipps, Tommy Hitchcock, Stewart Iglehart and Winston Guest took the second match from Great Britain to decide the series, 2 to 0.

There was no question of which was the better team at the end, but neither was there any question of the courage and real ability of the Britons, whose two years of planning and effort ended in failure on International Field. Facing magnificent polo, they matched it stride for stride for more than half of the game. Finally, in the sixth and seventh periods, they went down before a barrage of 5 goals that settled the issue. But they had contributed a full share to a taut and dramatic game.

From all standpoints the contest was an improvement over the opening macth of a week ago. In the first place there were clear blue skies overhead and underfoot was a firmer, faster field. The result was longer hitting and far faster galloping. In the end the issue was decided by hitting.

HITTING PROVES DECISIVE

For most of the game the British mounts held the pace with the Americans' and sometimes beat them. It was the hitting of the Americans that finally crashed through—pounding flashing, hitting that gave them the amazing total of thirty drives over the end line in addition to their goals.

As has been the case almost invariably in great polo, it was a team victory. All four of the Americans played international polo, which means the top. But there was one figure in white who could with justice be singled out for particular praise. Five times Hitchcock has played for the United States against Great Britain and he never has been in a losing game. The last survivor of what has been called the golden age of sport, Hitchcock was called on with twenty-four hours' notice to change to No. 2 last week and did it. Today he again played at No. 2 and did it superbly.

Time and again the old gasp of astonishment came from the stands as a typical thrusting Hitchcock drive came through. It may be that Tommy will not ride again in international polo, but he left today an indelible picture in the blue and green setting of the most famous polo field in the world.

CONSTANTLY IN RIGHT PLACE

Tommy had plenty of help today. In Iglehart he had a No. 3 who was forever bobbing up suddenly in vitally important places and pumping up long drives, and in Guest a back who was constantly in the right place and was a really first rate, frequently great, back. Up forward, Phipps had some trouble with his shots, but he changed that as play progressed and he was always a fighting, fast and threatening forward.

It was a splendid polo team that America put in the field today and opposing it was the best British quartet that has been in action here yet. It was composed of the same players of last Sunday, but all four improved on their last week's showing. Bob Skene was fighting and accurate up forward, Aidan Roark filled the No. 2 slot brilliantly at times and Gerald Balding hit much better at No. 3 than he had done. At back, Eric Tyrrell-Martin was again a sound and a game player, immensely valuable. And the ponies carried them as they should have.

Hitchcock led the cup defenders in scoring with four goals. Phipps came through with three. For the losers, Skene tallied twice.

Only the crowd today fell below those of the past in this old series. Instead of the 40,000 expected, there were only 21,000 spectators in the big stands. But it was a colorful and noisy crowd and studded through its ranks were familiar faces from public life. With perfect weather, the stands blossomed with the color of Summer clothes and the event had the background these games have always had. Bands and flags and pony parades started things and, about fifteen minutes late, the first ball was thrown in.

STARTS ATTACK AT ONCE

The United States was off to the attack at once, as it had been in the opening match. Soon after the start, Iglehart turned a British attack, Hitchcock picked the ball up and placed it and Guest came roaring through to back in a goal. Then, after a British hit-in, Phipps stole the ball from under Tyrrell-Martin's mallet and carried on to a second score. But the British refused to break and came back to the attack, with Roark finally slamming through a beautiful drive that traveled 70 yards.

Play had been fast and at times there had been wild chance-taking riding, but the umpires did not blow their whistles at all in this period. The second saw the teams roar up and down the field at a terrific pace, but there was no score. There were two fouls called and two safeties, but neither Skene, who took the British free hits today, nor Hitchcock was able to convert. A strong south wind blew all afternoon and bothered goal hitting, free and otherwise. It was an exciting period and it became apparent that this British team would not go down without a fight.

The third period produced only one goal when Hitchcock let go with one of his typical, superbly angled drives under his pony's neck from 50 yards out. The Americans pressed hard, but the British yielded only that one point. The fourth was in many respects the best period the British had. The sides split in this, each scoring once. But play swung up and down steadily with some great horse races and the British very much in the fight.

GREAT PIECE OF WORK

The American goal in the fourth was Iglehart's on a great piece of work. He turned play in his own territory and found Phipps and Tyrrell-Martin in front of him. Phipps raced away and Iglehart, carefully nursing the ball, kept it just short of Tyrrell-Martin for almost the length of the field, carrying it through himself.

The British score was the result of a fine piece of team work, Tyrrell-Martin backing a ball to Balding, who slammed it seventy yards into the goal mouth for Skene to drive through. That made it 4 to 2 at half time, after four periods of low-scoring, hard-driving polo.

In the fifth the British drew closer than they were to be again. There was only one score in a very hard-fought period and it was Skene's on a pass from Roark. That brought the invaders to within a goal of the defenders, but the steady, unyielding pressure of the Americans burst through in the next two periods.

The British had not been able to come back with some of their first half ponies that had gone so well and they couldn't quite match the continued speed of the Americans. Two goals in the sixth and three in the seventh finally settled the issue. Phipps had both of the sixth-period scores, one on a great pass from the boards by Hitchcock and the second when he followed up a bounding ball almost to carry it through bodily.

Hitchcock slammed through to all of the seventh-period goals. On the first he took a pass from Guest; for the second he followed a run by Phipps, and for the third he blocked a saving shot and drove through from an angle.

ONE GESTURE REMAINS

That really ended the game, but there was one British gesture left when Tyrrell-Martin, with a superb 70-yard drive, scored the only goal of the eighth period.

Then, with the players in the middle of the field and Tyrrell-Martin launching another attack, the final bell rang and the issue was settled, and shook hands, a crowd formed in front of the club pavilion and the tired and hot American players accepted the trophies from Robert E. Strawbridge Jr. and then shared a drink from the cup with the Britons. It was all over, except for the third game, an exhibition, next Sunday.

For the British there was bitter disappointment, but they certainly went down superbly. For the Americans there was the satisfaction of having met a real challenge and done it with polished hard and, for today, what appeared to be unbeatable polo. Both teams will remain in training for next Sunday's game.

LAUDS BRITISH SIDE

N.Y. Times

WESTBURY, L. I., June 11—Both the American and British teams praised each other's efforts upon the conclusion of their international polo match today. The rivals expressed the opinion that the game was much better than the opener last Sunday.

Thomas Hitchcock Jr., captain of the victorious American side, made the following comment when asked for a statement:

"All I can say is that they were two grand games of polo—the kind of games it is a satisfaction to win because they are difficult to win.

"The British made a gallant fight of it and we were perhaps fortunate to come off as well as we did. My congratulations to them on their fine fight.

NOT THINKING OF 1942

"No, I'm not thinking of 1942 and the next international series. Thinking in terms of the present keeps me busy enough," he concluded.

Gerald Balding, British field leader, and Lord Cowdray, non-playing captain, thought that it was a fine game and paid tribute to Hitchcock's great performance.

Balding stated in part: "Hitchcock was marvelous. He still is the best player of them all. I don't care what they say."

The British naturally were disappointed in the outcome. In that connection Balding explained that some of the British ponies did not stand up as well as the invaders had hoped.

"I think we made a better battle of it today, but the Americans were a bit too good for us in the second half. We were not able to bring back a few of our ponies on which we had counted for the second half. That did not help us."

SENIOR HITCHCOCK ATTENDS

Probably none of the 21,000 spectators present today enjoyed the American team's fine victory any more than Thomas Hitchcock.

The senior Hitchcock, father of the captain of the triumphant cup defenders, arrived early and was one of the first to inspect the trophy displayed on a table in front of the pavilion.

It is the same prize for which the American team of 1886, led by the elder Hitchcock, battled unsuccessfully at Newport, R. I., when the cup was in competition for the first time. Eleven series between the two nations have been waged since the inaugural number.

Today the younger Hitchcock kept his record against the British at the 100-per-cent mark. Tommy, who went overseas in 1921 to help America regain the cup, has now represented this country in five editions of this rivalry, and during that stretch the British have never taken a single game from the United States.

Persons from all walks of life were in the stands. United States Attorney General Frank Murphy, Paul Whiteman, Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh football fame, and golfers Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour were spotted in the crowd.

Hitchcock was still out on adjoining Cochran Field practicing free hits while the pony parade was in progress. The Irish-bred gray gelding, Tatters, owned by His Highness the Nawab of Bhopal, led the British contingent, while first in the following string of American mounts was Mike Phips's American-bred bay mare, Primrose.

Winston Guest was the only man on the field who did not use a pony twice. He had a different mount in each of the eight periods.

Prince Takamatsu Honors Canadian Five

Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takamatsu gave a tea party for members of the visiting Canadian basketball team Thursday afternoon at their palace at Takanawa.

The Canadian team was a slight favorite to beat the Waseda University squad at 7:30 p.m. today at the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens court. Saturday night, the visitors will take on the Rikkyo University quintet.

MONTREAL TOPS NEWARK BY 5-4 SCORE

NEWARK, N. J., June 12—The Newark Bears made a thrilling ninth-inning rally today but fell one run short of tying the score and dropped a 5-to-4 decision to the Montreal Royals.

Trailing by 5-1 with two out and two runners on base, Ed Levy slammed his ninth home run of the year over the left-field wall and ended Kemp Wicker's turbulent reign on the mound. Wicker had permitted fifteen scattered blows. Sam Nahem was Montreal's fireman, and after Rite Suder beat out a hit to short, Billy Holm ended the game with a pop to Skeets McDaniel, but not until he drove one out of the park foul by inches.

The box score:

MONTREAL (I)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Homan, 2b	5	0	0	3	2	0
Ross, 3b	3	2	1	2	2	0
Becker, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Parks, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Deal, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
V'Robays, 1b	3	1	2	5	0	0
Moser, lf	2	0	1	5	0	0
McDaniel, ss	4	0	1	5	0	0
McDaniel, ss	4	0	3	2	1	0
Wicker, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Nahem, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	5	12	27	5	0

NEWARK (I)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Schulte, 2b	5	0	1	4	4	0
Witek, ss	5	1	4	6	4	1
Mills, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Gallagher, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Kelleher, lf	5	2	3	2	1	0
Levy, 1b	5	1	3	4	1	0
Suder, 3b	5	0	2	4	0	0
Holm, c	5	0	1	5	2	0
Washburn, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
Strincev'h, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aGeorge	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	43	4	16	27	14	1

a Batted for Strincevich in eighth.

Montreal ..... 020 110 100—5

Newark ..... 000 000 013—4

Runs batted in—Van Robays, McDaniel 2, Deal, Becker, Holm, Levy 3.

Two base hits—Boss, Witek. Home run—Levy. Stolen base—Ross. Sacrifice—Van Robays. Double plays—Holm and Suder; Schulte, Witek and Levy. Left on bases—Montreal 9, Newark 13. Bases on balls—Off Wicker 1, Washburn 5, Haley 2. Struck out—By Washburn 1, Wicker 2. Hits—Off Washburn 9 in 7 innings, Strincevich 1 in 1, Haley 2 in 1, Wicker 15 in 8 2-3, Nahem 1 in 1-3. Wild pitches—Washburn, 3. Winning pitcher—Wicker. Losing pitcher—Washburn. Umpires—Jorda and Schroeder. Time of game—2:22.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

Still standing atop Fischer Hill in Brookline, Mass., is the huge stone mansion moved there from Marquette, Mich., in 1903, by John Longyear, iron ore and timber millionaire. A railroad was built along Lake Superior in front of Longyear's $500,000 Marquette mansion. His fight to stop the trains failed, so he determined to move. Rather than abandon his house, he decided to move it stone by stone. Seventy-four freight cars—two complete trains—were required to move it to its new site at Brookline. He lived in the rebuilt mansion early 20 years, until his death in 1922.

The Twice-Built House

10 U.S. Athletes To Tour Europe

Domei Tsushin

LINCOLN, Nebraska, July 5—With the conclusion of the A.A.U. Track and Field Championships here, the A.A.U. Committee today selected 10 of the leading place winners to invade Scotland, England and Greece during the Summer.

The team will be headed by the head track coach of the University of Nebraska, Edweir, and includes new champions such as Clyde Jeffrey, sprinter, Charles Beethan, distance runner, and George Varoff, pole-vaulter. They will sail for Europe on July 26.

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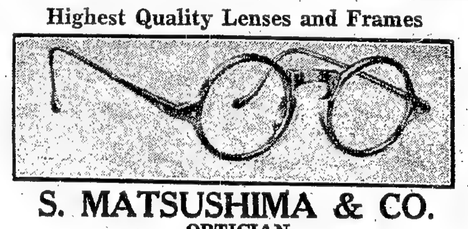

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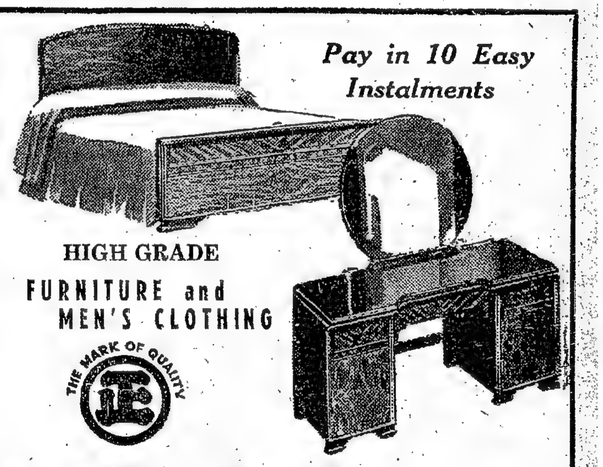

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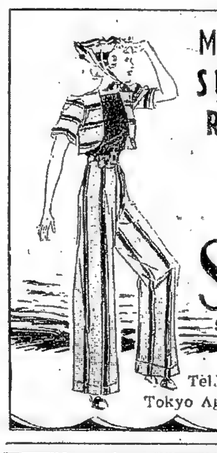

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CANADIANS BEAT WASEDA, 37-29 BUT ONLY AFTER TOUGH BATTLE

The Canada Westerns, reputed the best basketball team in Canada, made their debut here Friday night at the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens' outdoor court and defeated the Waseda University squad, 37 to 29, but they had no easy time of it. Three thousand spectators were on hand.

The Canadians won out in the last five minutes of the game when the Waseda players, over-anxious because of the stalling tactics that their opponents have seemingly begun resorting to, switched to a long distance shooting game. On this style of play, the Canadians had been concentrating their efforts all evening and it looked terribly bad at times when they lost the ball unnecessarily, but they managed to connect in the dying moments of the game to emerge victors.

It might have been the weather, it was sweltering hot, the Canadians did not possess the speed they had been reputed to have and their passing could have been better. Depending on their height advantage, especially of Captain and Center Joe Ross and Milton Parsons, who played at guard instead of center, both well over 6 feet in height, the visitors played the backboards time and again with view to scoring on follow-up shots. But in this, they had little success as the Waseda players put up a tight defense. Rather, it was the long shots, particularly by Art Willoughby, who wore jersey No. 11 and held a guard position, that won for Canada.

ROSS KEY-MAN

Ross was the key-man for the visitors, both on offense and defense. He was high point scorer of the game with 12 points. With two minutes to go, for instance, he won the plaudits of the spectators with a basket that came purely on his energetic efforts. In possession of the ball, he dribbled his way clear around the Waseda defense to penetrate into close scoring distance and sunk one through the hoop to put his team into a 33 to 28 lead.

But the upshot of the game Friday night is that the Canadians will have to do some tall hustling if they want to beat the All-Japan team. Right now, the odds are slightly in favor of the latter to win the games next Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Canadian players looked impressive in their pre-game warming up in their red silk shirts and shorts.

The nip and tuck nature of the contest can be realized from the fact that the score was tied on as many as eight occasions.

Canada registered the first score of game almost immediately after the opening tip-off when Sonny Watson intercepted a Waseda pass and dribbled down the floor to score without any Waseda player near him. Milton Parsons followed with a field goal and Canada assumed a 4-0 lead. Oda, however, scored a clean shot for Waseda and Munekata followed suit to deadlock the count at 4-all in two minutes. Ross sank one from close range but he fouled Center Kurokawa and the latter sank both free throws to tie the score again at 6-6. Ross came back again with a beautiful one-handed toss and Canada was in the lead again. Munekata took a beautiful pass from Oda to score a field goal and the score was 8-8 after eight minutes of play.

Yokoyama scored a beauty and Waseda was in the lead for the first time with 10-8. Forward Jimmy Bardsley missed two free throws but Willoughly came through with a one-hander and deadlocked the count at 10-all with 11 minutes to go. Oda sent one clean through the hoop from the foul throw line and Yokoyama followed it up with another field goal and Waseda was leading 14-10 with 8 minutes to go. At this stage of the game, the Canadians lost their stride and were shooting recklessly at long range. They could have checked the Waseda rally earlier had they stuck to a passing game. Willoughby came to the Canadians' rescue with a long shot with 3 minutes to go. Ross tallied a one-hander just before the gun and the half ended 14-14.

Waseda fell into a slump during the last five minutes of the first half resorting to long shots.

CANADA RALLIES

On the very first tip-off, with resumption of play, Canada forged into a 16-14 lead when George Sibour, substituting for Watson at forward, scored a field goal. Willoughby then converted a free throw. Munekata registered a field goal for Waseda but Al Beaton sank one to put his team into 19 to 16 lead. Ross missed two free throws on a foul by Kurokawa and Oda sank in a beauty for Waseda to cut Canada's lead down to 19-18. Kurokawa again fouled Ross in the act of shooting and this time Ross converted one. Kurokawa, however, retaliated with a field goal and put the score on a 20-all basis with 16 minutes to go.

It was at this stage of the game that Willoughby, the not so tall Canadian guard, really got going. He sank two beautiful field goals in succession to give his team a 24-20 lead. Ross missed two free throws. Bardsley fouled Yokoyama and the latter sank both shots to put the score 24-22. The brilliant Munekata came to his team's rescue with a beautiful field goal to tie the score at 24-all with 10 minutes left. Willoughby missed two free throws on a foul by Yonekura and was plenty disgusted but he followed it up with a field goal and his team led again, 26-24. Yonekura redeemed himself with a field goal to tie the score at 26-all.

Ross was on the job as ever and sank a field goal to put his team into the lead again at 28-26. And Bardsley followed to make it 30-26 with 7 minutes to go. Yokoyama converted a free throw on a foul by Willoughby and did so again on one by Gordon to put the score 30-28. Here was a chance still for Waseda with 5 minutes left. Ross made good on a free throw and Canada was in front 31-28. Then he followed with a field goal to increase the lead to 33-28 with 2 minutes to go. Dick Wright, who had entered the game only a short time previously, came through with a timely goal to up the lead to 35-28. Oda converted a free throw to make it 35-29. Bardsley sank the game's last field goal to give Canada a 37-29 victory just before the final whistle.

Canada takes on Rikkyo University, the inter-collegiate champions, on the same court at 7:30 p.m. today.

The line-ups follow:

CANADA	FG	FT	P	F
Watson, f	1	0	2	3
Bardsley, f	2	0	4	1
Sibour, f	1	0	2	0
Ross, c	5	2	12	3
Willoughby, g	5	1	11	1
Parsons, g	1	0	2	0
Gordon, g	0	0	0	1
Beaton, g	1	0	2	1
Wright, g	1	0	2	0
Total	17	3	37	10

WASEDA	FG	FT	P	F
Yokoyama, f	2	4	8	1
Yonekura, f	1	0	2	1
Otani, f	0	0	0	0
Kurokawa, c	1	2	4	2
Matsushima, c	0	0	0	0
Munekata, g	4	0	8	2
Oda, g	3	1	7	1
Total	11	7	29	7

MISS MARBLE ENTERS FINAL AT WIMBLEDON

Domei Tsushin

WIMBLEDON, July 6—Miss Alice Marble, co-holder last year of the women's doubles and mixed doubles Wimbledon championships, and Miss Katherine Stammers, veteran English player, will meet in the single finals of the women's division of the Wimbledon Championships.

Miss Stammers advanced to the final round only after a bitterly fought three-set match with Mrs. Sarah Palfry Fabyan, seasoned American player. Although Miss Stammers took the first set at 7-5, the American player came back strong to take the second 2-6. Miss Stammers, however, swept through the final set at 6-3 to take the match.

Miss Marble, in her match with Mrs. Svend Sperling, the former German star Miss Krahwinkle, had the Danish girl completely at her mercy. Mrs. Sperling found herself completely outclassed and was not able to take a single game. The match was one of the fastest ever run off at Wimbledon, Miss Marble winning in 20 minutes, 6-0, 6-0.

In the quarterfinals of the women's doubles, Miss Helen Jacobs, of the United States, and Miss Adeline Yorke, of England, paired together to defeat Miss Margot Lumb and her sister, Miss Jacobs and Miss Yorke won 6-0, 6-1.

In another women's quarterfinal match, Miss Betty Nuthall and Miss Jean Nicoll defeated Miss Rita, Jarvis and Miss Nina Brown, 6-2, 6-2.

Meanwhile, Elwood T. Cooke and Robert Riggs, of the United States, who will face each other in the finals of the men's singles, paired together in the men's doubles to defeat the veteran French team of Jean Borotra, the "Bounding Basque", and Jacques Brugnon, and advance to the final round. The Americans won in four sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the other men's doubles bracket, Frank H. Wilde and Charles E. Hare paired together to defeat Drage Mitic and Franjo Puncec in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.

UPPER THAMES CENTER OF ROWING ACTIVITY

The Times, London

LONDON, June 19—The center of rowing activity for the next few weeks will be the reaches of the upper Thames, and on Saturday the Reading Amateur Regatta was held.

The 83 entrants provided a full day's racing, and the management committee are to be congratulated upon the expeditious way in which they dealt with their vast program of 70 heats and finals, to which was added a re-row on account of a dead-heat in the Thames Cup eights.

The rain of the previous days had caused a rise in the level of the river and, with a following wind, the conditions were very fast, which may be appreciated from the fact that the Thames Cup eighth race was won in 31sec. better time than last year, and both the Junior-Senior and Junior eights in 20sec. better time. Imperial College, who had made a favorable impression at Walton, justified hopes by winning the Thames Cup eights from eight other crews. They beat Henley by three-quarters of a length in their opening heat, and Lensbury by a length in the semi-final. The other semi-final was between Quintin, who had beaten the Metropolitan Police, and Twickenham, who had beaten Kensington, and this was the closest race of the day. A few yards from the finish the maroon announcing the start of the next race caused the crews to falter, thinking they had reached the winning post; but they recovered, and the result was a dead heat. Quintin proved to have the better stamina in the re-row and won by half a length, but they failed to find their best form in the final and were beaten by two-thirds of a length. However, with Imperial College, Quintin, Twickenham, Westminster Bank, and London (who have not yet appeared), the English representation in the Thames Cup at Henley is likely to be a strong one.

ONE BETTER

Eight crews took part in the Junior-Senior Eights and the success of the Reading Rowing Club was popular. Reading had reached the semi-final of this class at Walton and the final at Richmond, so it was only fitting that they should make further progress and win. They had to meet Reading University in the final but the Town club were always in the lead. Thirteen crews, including Magdalen and Oriel crews from Oxford, took part in the Junior Eights. Both the Oxford Colleges survived one round and the final was fought out between Thames and Barclays Bank, the former getting away the better and winning by one and a half lengths.

Much interest was taken in the racing for the Wyfold class fours, because the Tigre Boat Club, who have come over from Argentina for Henley, were making their first appearance in this event. They had to meet Midland Bank in their heat and it was a good race until half-way down the course, with the Argentine crew just holding the lead. Then their steering seemed to go wrong and they went out of their station and clashed with the Bank crew, the umpire having no alternative but to disqualify them. The event was eventually won by Walton, who beat Quintin in the final. R. R. Swatton, who has been a tower of strength to Walton for so many years, was absent, H. E. G. Watts taking over as stroke and J. Ormiston going in at bow. It is not often that one finds Oxford and Cambridge crews taking part in junior clinker fours, but on Saturday the final was fought out between Magdalene College, Cambridge, and Wadham College, Oxford, the former being successful.

There were five entrants in the Senior Sculls and J. H. Pinches, of London, gained his first victory in the event. The ease of his victories in the semi-final over W. E. C. Horwood, the N.A.R.A. champion, and in the final over R. D. Burnell, Oxford Blue, leads one to hope that he may yet be a worthy representative of Great Britain in the Diamond Sculls. Another London success was gained in the Junior-Senior Sculls by R. Parker, the American, who last year, when he rowed in the London Grand eight, had the distinction of being the heaviest oarsman ever to row at Henley.

RESULTS

Grand Challenge Cup (Thames Cup Eights)—Imperial College B.C.—P. D. Bruce, bow, H. T. Page, H. A. de Freitas, A. F. A. Osborn, C. W. Goldsmith, J. M. Cooling, C. H. Swan, J. S. Flashman, stroke, G. E. Heisch, cox, 1; Quintin B.C.—W. E. Watson, bow, E. J. Dormer, E. W. Morris, E. N. Gatrell, J. H. Allen, A. G. Little, A. C. Pennell, H. A. Huckle, stroke, E. W. Bingham, stroke, 2.—Won by two-thirds of a length in 4min. 29sec.

Sandeman Challenge Cup (Junior-Senior Eights)—Reading R.C.—H. Drury, bow, D. W. Patience, J. A. Long, R. J. Barloe, W. T. Knight, J. Hutchings, F. C. Smith, F. J. Twiney, stroke, D. W. Roberts, cox, 1; Reading University B.C.—S. E. Beckensale, bow, R. Kepworth, A. H. Norman, A. G. L. King, K. F. Colombo, J. B. Winter, D. H. Turner, J. N. Kellar, stroke, K. P. Swannack, cox, 2.—Won by 1½ lengths in 4min. 48sec.

Sandhurst Challenge Cup (Junior Eights)—Thames R.C.—I. A. Weber, bow, J. Bremner, A. C. Sherwood, K. Liddy, G. F. Jeffcoat, A. C. Williams, J. A. Wilmot, C. H. Brandram, stroke, A. Shotts, cox, 1; Barclays Bank R.C.—V. Albery, bow, S. Davies, R. Cotsford, M. Woolley, W. S. Freeman, L. Ackernley, M. Wilson, V. Crampton, stroke, W. Davis, cox, 2.—Won by 1½ lengths in 4min. 50sec.

Reading Challenge Vase (Thames Cup Fours)—Walton R.C.—J. Ormiston, bow and steers, R. L. Goodall, R. S. Hollom, H. E. G. Watts, stroke, 1; Quintin B.C.—N. Miroy, bow, F. Bettle, T. Richadson, L. Shreeve, stroke, 2.—Won by two-thirds of a length in 5min. 6sec.

Maiden Erlegh Challenge Cup (Junior-Senior Fours)—Maidenhead R.C.—B. C. D. Eastick, bow and steers, F. L. Ashton, J. G. Bisset, A. J. L. Lion, stroke, 1; Ibis R.C.—N. W. Bowie, bow and steers, J. A. Harrison, J. L. Maxted, E. J. Scotcher, stroke, 2.—Won easily in 5min.

Reading Challenge Bowl (Junior Fours)—Magdalene College, Cambridge, B.C.—J. C. Lloyd, bow, W. M. Barber, R. S. Carey, T. G. Daish, stroke, R. E. W. James, cox, 1; Wadham College, Oxford, B.C.—W. S. Blake, bow, M. W. Townsend, C. W. Cox, P. L. Morson, stroke, W. R. B. Carn, cox, 2.—Won easily in 5min. 29sec.

University Trophy (Public School Fours)—Strode's School B.C.—P. J. Pinkett, bow, C. H. Wilson, B. J. Eales, C. G. Bell, stroke, S. Richadson, cox 1; Tiffin School B.C.—Gray, bow, P. Botes, L. Woodgate, A. J. Burgess, stroke, D. Dodwell, cox, 2.—Won by one length in 4min. 14sec.

Saunders Challenge Cup (Maiden Fours)—Maidenhead R.C.—J. O. S. Preston, bow, E. L. White, W. R. Broom, N. G. Hardy, stroke, M. Pulling, cox, 1; Seale Hayne College B.C.—C. J. Lucas, bow, R. Woolcock, J. L. Jennett, J. L. Hornby, stroke, R. G. Gent, cox, 2.—Won by three lengths in 3min. 14sec.

Dymore Brown Cup (Open Pairs)—Oriel College, Oxford, B.C.—G. Huse, G. C. Pepys, 1; New College, Oxford, B.C.—G. L. Y. Fadcliffe, R. M. A. Bourne, 2.—Won by two lengths in 5min. 23sec.

C. H. Dodd Challenge Cup (Senior Sculls)—J. H. Pinches (London R.C.), 1; R. D. Burnell (Magdalen College B.C.), 2.—Won by one length in 5min. 19sec.

A. W. Miller Challenge Trophy (Junior-Senior Sculls)—R. Parker (London R.C.), 1; S. W. Latham (Reading R.C.), 2.—Won easily in 5min. 38sec.

Botley and Lewes Challenge Cup (Junior Sculls)—R. Blackwell (New College B.C.), 1; L. C. Green (Henley R.C.), 2.—Won easily in 5min. 48sec.

Vaulcan Challenge Shield (Local Sculls)—S. G. H. Reed (Reading R.C.), 1; J. P. Salinger (Reading University B.C.), 2.—Won easily in 3min. 46sec.

Golf Association Sends Protest to England

The Japan Golf Association passed a resolution Friday to file a protest with the publisher of the Golfer's Handbook, published in Edinburgh, which willfully eliminated to print the results of the Japanese golf championships in 1938 on the ground of the "China war."

Japanese golf circles have never been disturbed by the China Affair for holding championship tournaments. Not only golf tournaments, Japan is carrying all sports as usual without any disturbance, the resolution said. It was signed by Mitsuaki Otani, Shunkichi Nomura and Mitsujiro Ishii.

The Golfer's Handbook failed to print the results of the Japan amateur championship and Japan professional championship of 1938 in pages 120 and 121.

AUTOGRAPH FANS WERE BUSY AT COOPERSTOWN

N.Y. Times

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., June 12—With two of baseball's immortals, Hans Wagner and Eddie Collins, picking teams in the old fashioned sadolt style of "climbing" a bat with hands thirty-two major league stars and one hero of another era, Babe Ruth, engaged in a seven-inning game at Doubleday Field this afternoon as part of the "Cavalcade of Baseball" in the centennial celebration.

Not that it matters much who won, but the Wagners triumphed, 4 to 2. A crowd of 10,000 jammed the stands, overflowed on the field and enjoyed themselves to the full. They applauded good plays and solid hits and had little interest in the result.

That was just as the sponsors intended it. Both leagues had players on each team and hence it was of little concern which came out on top.

VANDER MEER IN DIFFICULTIES

Johnny Vander Meer allowed two runs in the third inning when he bobbled the topped grounder of his Cincinnati coach, Jimmy Wilson, then was touched for ground rule doubles by Marvin Owen of the Tigers and Danny MacFayden of the Bees.

The Collins boys came back to tie the count in the sixth. Johnny Allen of the Indians was on the mound when Hank Greenberg of the Tigers, Taft Wright of the Sentors and Arndt Jorgens of the Yankees singled in succession for one run. Another arrived on an infield out.

In the same frame, however, the Wagners bounced back to the lead with Sylvester Johnson of the Phils on the mound. Ark Vaughan of the Pirates and Frankie Hayes of the Athletics hit ground rule doubles for one run and Moe Arnovich of the Phillies singled to center for the other.

The best pitching trick was turned in by our old friend, Dizzy Dean, who gave no safeties in two innings and fanned two batters. The most dramatic moment was when Ruth pinch-hit for MacFayden and sent up a skyscraper fly that Catcher Jorgens gobbled up.

AUTOGRAPH FANS BUSY

The major league game got slightly out of hand toward the end, autograph hunters surrounding the outfielders in quest of signatures.

Jorgens warmed up Lefty Grove in the second inning and then was the first one to face Old Mose at bat. That sort of thing only happens once in a hundred years.

One fan seemed to be so captivated by the way one of the Knickerbocker outfielders in the Doubleday game caught flies in his cap that he tried to catch a foul later in his straw bonnet. The ball didn't even pause as it went through.

POPULATION FAR EXCEEDED

The population of Cooperstown is approximately 2,800 but the estimated crowd at the ceremonies was 10,000. It was all done with mirrors.

Ruth disclosed that this occasion just missed being an anniversary for him as well. It was twenty-five years ago yesterday that he pitched his first major league game for the Boston Red Sox.

When the Cooperstown Special rolled in this morning it seemed that the entire population was at hand to watch it arrive. It was not only the baseball celebrities who attracted them but the train itself. For this was the first passenger train to come into this village in five years. Yesterday they had to chop down weeds two feet high from between the tracks.

George Ruppert, brother of the late Colonel Jacob Ruppert and vice president of the Yankees, is still a baseball enthusiast at heart. He was spotted securing an autograph from Larry Lajoie.

One exceptionally ardent American league fan was so enthralled at the thought of the "choose up" game that he suggested its adoption for future world series in order to give them an element of competition. A national leaguer growled when he heard of it.

GREENBERG 'SHOTS' SCENE

Operators of motion picture cameras were on a raised platform in front of the Hall of Fame in order to have a clear shot of the proceedings. One tall, broad-shouldered young chap stood with them, intently taking it all on a small portable machine. It was Hank Greenberg, who may some day move into that hall himself.

Some of the big league managers observed were Joe McCarthy, Bill Terry, Pie Traynor, Doc Prothro, Bill McKechnie, Gabby Hartnett, Casey Stengel and Connie Mack.

The veteran Bill Klem, "who never called one wrong," umpired the big league game with Eddie Rommel. He was asked jokingly beforehand if he had known Abner Doubleday. His eyes twinkling, the "old arbitrator" replied that he had never known him but had seen him play. Sheer nonsense.

America Russo, a 16-year-old Cooperstown schoolboy, gave an imitation of Al Schacht, the "clown prince" of baseball. Very good pantominist, too.

Sights never to be seen again: Tris Speaker and Mel Ott having a catch before the game.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

The Organ Milton Played

Still in use in the Abbey at Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, England, is the very pipe organ on which John Milton, famous blind poet, delighted to play. It was installed originally in Magdalen College, Oxford, but was removed to Hampton Court by Oliver Cromwell in 1654. It was while he served as Latin secretary to Cromwell that Milton played on the instrument. The organ was returned to Oxford later and was acquired by Tewesbury Abbey in 1736. It is still used at every service.

COMING SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Canada versus Rikkyo University, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) ..... 6 p.m. July 8

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) ... 6 p.m. July 10

Canada versus All-Japan, at Meiji Shrine Sumo grounds (at National Gymnasium at Kanda, if it rains) ... 6 p.m. July 11

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

Nagoya vs. Nankai; Senators vs. Hankyu; Giants vs. Dolfins, noon; Korakuen stadium ..... July 12

Nankai vs. Lions; Tigers vs. Eagles; Hankyu vs. Dolfins, noon, Korakuen stadium ..... July 13

Eagles vs. Nagoya; Senators vs. Nankai; Lions vs. Giants; Dolfins vs. Tigers, 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium ..... July 14

Eagles vs. Lions; Nankai vs. Nagoya; Tigers vs. Hankyu; Senators vs. Giants, 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium ..... July 15

Nagoya vs. Hankyu; Eagles vs. Senators; Dolfins vs. Lions; Giants vs. Tigers; 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium ..... July 16

SWIMMING

Second annual All-Japan Higher Technical Schools meet at Meiji Shrine pool. 5 p.m. ..... July 25 and 26

Diving at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively ..... July 25 and 26

TABLE TENNIS

East versus West, noon, National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi, Kanda ... July 14

All-Japan students doubles championships, noon, National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi, Kanda ..... July 15

All-Japan students singles championships, 9 a.m., National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi, Kanda ..... July 16

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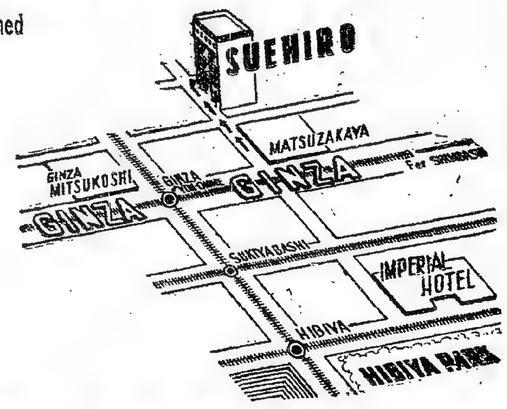

WOODERSON FOULED IN U.S., BRITISH NEWSPAPERS CLAIM

N.Y. Times

LONDON, June 19—A clamor for staging a "mile of the century" on Sydney Wooderson's own track and with his own officials arose in London today as sports writers cooled off somewhat and began to admit Blaine Rideout did not really knock down their Sydney and sit on him at Princeton Saturday.

Wooderson himself did a lot to clear the air. Writing in The News Chronicle, he said of the bump felt round the world, "I lost several yards and there was no opening for me to get through. I would not say it was intentional—I do not think it was.

"I am certain I could have won if this incident had not happened."

This is likely to help the situation. Americans have not been as unpopular in London as they were late Saturday night since the disturbance at Bunker Hill 164 years before to the day.

NEWSPAPERS CALL FOR RETURN

Newspapers took up the cry for a return match. Wooderson himself said, "I am very much hoping that Chuck Fenske will come over to England for the international meeting at White City between the United States and Great Britain on the Aug. 7 Bank Holiday, when we could meet again in the mile. I am still confident I can beat him."

Writers who were proclaiming yesterday Wooderson was "robbed," now think he was well below his usual form. The Mail said, "It sounds like a regrettable business, but the three-quarter mile time of 3:14 indicated that Wooderson was running below himself before he was bumped out."

Along with such comment ran calls for vengeance and a return race. Fenske is the one they want. Most writers experting at a 3,000-mile range believe Glenn Cunningham is washed up.

'TROUBLEMONGERS' CONDEMNED

The Manchester Guardian condemned "scavengers" who are going around "nosing for sensations and charges of raw deal in fragmentary accounts which have so far reached us of the overpublicized mile race at Princeton."

The paper commented: "One wishes that athletes and their friends could be muzzled for the first twenty-four hours after disappointments of this kind" and concludes:

"What matters a great deal to him (Wooderson) matters very little to the rest of the world and it is intolerable that his first unguarded words and those of his trainer should be caught up, perpetuated and manufactured into causes of ill feeling between us and the people we like and admire. * * * It will be deplorable if troublemongers persuade us again that all Americans are cheats and all Britons bad losers."

CLAIM FOUL

N.Y. Times

LONDON, June 18—British newspaper correspondents today claimed bitterly that Sydney Wooderson, Great Britain's first-ranking runner, had been "fouled" in his defeat in the Princeton invitation mile yesterday.

The headliness told the story to eager Britons, who were as stunned as if the new Mauretania had suddenly sunk as she left port.

"Wooderson robbed of 'mile of century' by foul," said one.

"Wooderson is fouled, loses almost in tears," said another.

There was some difference of opinion on just what happened. One newspaper said: "His foot touched a board when he was less than 100 yards from the finish. Three Americans flashed past him and Wooderson—still the greatest miler in the world—finished last."

Another said: "The American seemed to balk Wooderson as he passed him on the penultimate bend. The Briton threw out his right hand in a gesture of despair and never looked like a winner after Rideout fouled him."

The Sunday Dispatch held to the "tripped" theory, but Peter Wilson, writing for The Sunday Pictorial from the United States, did not mention the "foul." His account merely said Wooderson failed.

Joe Binks, writing for News of the World, said the crowd "was staggered to see him stumble as he pushed into the boards."

Sydney's father, George Wooderson, commented:

"I think Sydney would have won but for the incident which resulted in breaking his stride. . . . But what could he do when he was knocked off the course after leading all the way?

"Still he is a good sportsman, and will not complain about it. He will take it as it comes. Anyway, they have not beaten his world record for the mile.

"He has gone over to get a holiday out of it. He will stay with relations there, and I'm sure the result of the race won't affect his enjoyment of his stay in America."

Wooderson's mother and father and their 10-year-old granddaughter heard the race over the radio.

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

EXPERTS DIFFER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 19—The victim of the collision between Sydney Wooderson and Blaine Rideout in Princeton's now historic mile on Saturday was not the little Briton but Chuck Fenske. For the bespectacled Wisconsin alumnus apparently would have beaten the holder of the world record even if the race had rushed to its completion without the bumping incident to mar it.

Now, however, Fenske is the winner of a test that will have a cloud hovering over it, even when it becomes a misty story from the past. Saturday was not Wooderson's day, and, the experts agreed, he could not have triumphed even if no one had come close to him in the constant battle for the pole.

The Englishman did not run the right kind of race to begin with. He played the hands of his American rivals by setting the pace for all but the last 220 yards, and he let the speed of the affair drag enough for all of them to stay with him. Tactically he was in error and physically he was not at his peak.

COMPETITOR GIVES VIEWS

One of the American runners in the event who preferred not to be identified said afterward: "I had a good look at Wooderson all the way around and I could see that he was not right. He ran too unevenly and his head began to bob when Rideout challenged him in the backstretch of the last lap. But he sprinted every time Blaine tried to pass him, and when the twin did get just a mite ahead approaching the last turn, the thing happened.

"Wooderson tried to sprint once more. He ran blindly. Rideout, a foot in front, took the natural bend of the curve as he should have done and Sydney went straight ahead instead of sticking to the curb and ran right into Rideout. It was his own fault and there was no foul."

The Briton was just as insistent that he had been fouled. He seemed to feel that it was deliberate because Rideout apologized to him afterward. But Blaine explained that in slightly different fashion. "I went up to Wooderson," he drawled, "and told him that I was sorry we bumped. I though that that was the sporting thing to do. After all, he was a stranger in a strange land and I wanted to be as pleasant as possible in view of the unfortunate collision. He bumped me, not I him."

MANY MISS INCIDENT

Blaine's version of the incident was precisely in accord with that furnished by his fellow-American. This observer missed it entirely because Glenn Cunningham stumbled on the curb a second before and he was watched until he was back in stride. Not until then was attention switched to Wooderson, who was teetering uncertainly on the rail. It had happened, but the majority of those in the press box as well as in the stands had failed to see it.

Only the English writers, who cared not what went on outside of Wooderson's running, saw it. They agreed on the collision but were so confused that most of them thought that Fenske had done the damage, not Rideout.

It was a highly unsatisfactory finish to a race that had carried such bright hopes with it. There will be no encore, either. Although an invitation was proffered immediately by Samuel Clark Waugh, in charge of the National A. A. U. championships at Lincoln, Neb., on July 3 and 4, for Wooderson to compete there, little Sydney declined since he is slated to take a whirl at the English mile title that same week. He sails for home on June 28

Perhaps the 126-pound Briton will get a chance for revenge early in August, since an American team is due to go abroad for meets in England and on the continent. Some one of the crack milers in this country will make the trip. It may be Louis Zamperini if he can beat any of the others at Lincoln. Next year is the Olympic year, and so it will be two seasons at the earliest before Sydney returns—if he does.

A. G. Hill, his trainer, yesterday issued specific invitations to both Fenske and Cunningham to take part in the big Bank Holiday meet at White City Stadium in London early in August. It was not stated whether or not this would be outside of the regular A. A. U. team or as part of it. The Wisconsin graduate student expressed interest in the proposal, but the Kansan's Summer plans are so indefinite that he could not give any answer.

As for Wooderson, he was asked to compete in Buffalo on Saturday. Although the Briton will be in that vicinity at the time for a view of Niagara Falls, he refused to consider such an idea. The proposal that the five Princeton starters run on a board track at the World's Fair whenever they elect is too fantastic to be feasible.

The little solicitor was much more mollified yesterday than he had been when this writer talked with him the night before. He was not as bitter about the alleged "foul" and seemed more anxious to let the entire matter drop than to discuss it in any shape or form. Hill and Stanley Wooderson also had cooled off, although Joe Binks, London sports writer, continued to hold to his theory that there was no foul and that Sydney was not in proper shape for such a race.

AN EGREGIOUS ERROR

Many officials, down on the track, thought that Wooderson was all through when the accident occurred. They seemed to agree that Sydney made an egregious error in setting the pace when the wind began to kick up across the fields. They felt that he should have abandoned all idea of a record then and dropped back to let the bigger Americans break the force of the breeze.

Another thought offered was that Wooderson has never had the bristling competition that his fleet American rivals have been subjected to for years. In other words, in spite of his world record, he is rather inexperienced as compared with the men he faced.

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT

NEW YORK, June 20—Sydney Wooderson was inclined yesterday to let the 1939 Princeton mile pass into history without further ado as motion pictures of the event only added fuel to the controversy as to whether he was fouled by Blaine Rideout.

After thinking the matter over, England's little world record holder at a mile termed his collision Saturday with Rideout an "unfortunate accident—an accident occurring in the heat of the race which is best forgotten."

The collision, at the top of the homestretch, threw the Englishman off stride and cost him whatever chance he had for victory. Chuck Fenske came up fast to take the race in 4:11, with Wooderson finishing last in the field of five.

Meanwhile, the movies failed to clear up the argument whether Rideout bumped Wooderson or whether the record holder, apparently tired, hit the Texan when he (Wooderson) failed to straighten out in time for the 200-yard dash to the finish line.

BRITON OFF BALANCE

The pictures showed Rideout passing Fenske shortly before the turn. Then Rideout pulled up even with Wooderson and for a time the two appeared to run shoulder to shoulder. Coming into the turn, Rideout, who was seeking to gain the lead, seemed to crowd Wooderson gradually toward the rail until the Briton half-stumbled and threw up his right arm as if to regain his balance.

Rideout went into the lead, only to have Wooderson regain his stride and pass him momentarily. From the angle of the pictures it was difficult to determine whether there actually was bodily contact or whether Wooderson, seeking to avoid such contact, inadvertently stepped on the rail and lost his balance.

Before the two collided, Glenn Cunningham, who finished second, five yards back of Fenske, also lost his balance when he stepped on the rail. When Wooderson stumbled, Glenn attempted to go through the hole, but the Briton's quick recovery blocked him and he was forced to go around the leaders to make his stretch bid.

RESULT HELD UNAFFECTED

Some track experts felt that the mishap, regrettable as it was, had little effect on the outcome. They pointed out that Wooderson, hailed abroad as the greatest judge of pace since Paavo Nurmi and admittedly aiming at a new record around 4:03, ran the first quarter in the slow time of 64 seconds. This not only cost Wooderson all chance of a new record, but indicated to some experts at least that the Englishman was not in shape. Certainly the pace was just what the Americans wanted.

Pictures of the finish also were significant. All four Americans held perfect form while Wooderson apparently had lost his form, showing signs of sheer exhaustion. In fact, at least one English sports writer expressed the fear before Wooderson went to the post that he had "left his race in England," where he set a world record for three-quarters of a mile and run a 4:07.4 mile.

Attempts to stage another race with the same field also failed when Wooderson declared he would return home June 28 to run in the English championships early in July. There had been hopes he would compete in the National A. A. U. championships at Lincoln, Neb., July 3-4. He also was asked to run in a Buffalo meet and on a board track at the World's Fair.

WOODERSON EXPLAINS REFUSAL

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., June 19—Following is the statement issued today by Sydney Wooderson on his plans and the "bumping" incident in Saturday's race here:

"I regret that I cannot accept the many cordial invitations to run again in this country. I came to the United States to run only in one race, then to visit my relations and to see the country, which I should not be able to do if I ran again, as I should have to keep in strict training.

"It is impossible for me to prolong my stay in this country, since I must return for the British championships on July 7 and 8. I shall have a chance of meeting Fenske and the others again in the international meeting in August in London.

"Before leaving Princeton, in order to clear the atmosphere of many false statements attributed to me I should like to say that I regard Saturday's incident as an unfortunate accident, occurring in the heat of the race, which is best forgotten.

"I would like to thank Americans for their very warm reception of me and I hope to be able to come back again some day."

Futabayama Beaten By Mayedayama In Tourney at Dairen

Grand Champion Futabayama, who won the 15-day "Summer" championship tourney over 15 days last month at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku without a defeat and reestablished his reputation as the strongest Sumo artist in many years, was thrown by Champion Mayedayama for a major upset in the exhibition tournament at Dairen Tuesday, according to a Domei dispatch.

Mayedayama attempted a body throw, which Futabayama checked. Mayedamaya then pushed Futabayama to the edge of the ring where the latter attempted to swing his opponent over his body but was forced out of the ring instead.

EIGHT COLLEGES EARN PLACES ON LACROSSE TEAM

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Eight colleges have placed men on the 1939 all-America lacrosse team selected officially today by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. Navy and the University of Maryland are each represented by two players, while Army, University of Pennsylvania, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Hobart, and St. John's of Annapolis each placed one. Eight other colleges placed men on the second and third teams.

"The 1939 lacrosse season which has just closed saw the largest number of college, school and club teams yet represented in the ancient Indian game of lacrosse, and in no season has competition for sectional honors been so close," Royce N. Flippin, President of the Association, stated in announcing the selections. "This is well evidenced by the fact that for the first time in many years no team was able to finish its season undefeated."

"Lacrosse competition in 1939 developed an exceptional group of midfield players and in several cases men with drawing ability played center at the face-off and then shifted to other positions," Dr. Laurie D. Cox of Syracuse University, who headed the all-America Committee, stated in reviewing the selections. "Stephens was a player of this type, being seen at both center and on the inside attack. He was definitely effective in his all-around play, both defensively and offensively, which, coupled with his excellent drawing ability, gave him the first team berth."

"The selection of the all-America team has been made with the idea of securing a strong well-balanced squad representative of the best in American lacrosse and capable of entering an international series if called upon to do so, as several all-America lacrosse teams have done on different occasions in the past," Dr. Cox stated. "For that reason the squad is arranged into a first, second, and third team, the first team representing the starting line-up, and the second and third teams the first and second string alternates."

First Team

Goal—Nathaniel James (Navy), Annapolis, Md.; Point—Frederick Mulitz (Maryland), Washington, D.C.; Cover Point—Woodrow W. Wilson (Army), San Angelo, Texas; First Defense—John Tolson (Johns Hopkins), Baltimore, Md.; Second Defense—James Meade (Maryland), Port Deposit, Md.; Center—Robert B. Stephens (Pennsylvania), Camillus, N. Y.; Second Attack—Donald W. Henry (Yale), Rye, N. Y.; First Attack—Richard Ferris (Hobart), Geneva, N. Y.; Outside Home—Charles Hendrix (Navy) Port Deposit, Md.; Inside Home—Frederick R. Buck (St. Johns), Baltimore, Md.

Rain Postpones Second Canada-Japan Game; Honored at Tea Party

Rain shortly before 6 p.m. Tuesday postponed the second game between the visiting Canadian basketball team and the All-Japan combination to 7:30 p.m. today at the outdoor court of the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens. Plans originally were to have the game played at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda, in case of rain but due to the large turnouts of spectators in the past three games, the decision was reached to schedule the game for tonight. At the most, only 200 persons can be accommodated at the National Gymnasium.

The girls teams of the Postal Insurance Department will meet the Takinogawa Higher Girls School quintet in the curtain-raiser at 6 p.m.

Manager Peter Winckler and members of the Canadian team were honored at a tea party given by the Cultural Bureau of the Foreign Office at the official residence of the Foreign Office Tuesday afternoon.

GOMEZ GETS 4TH VICTORY IN A ROW

STANDINGS, JULY 9

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	20	.726
Boston	42	25	.627
Chicago	38	33	.535
Cleveland	37	33	.529
Detroit	38	34	.528
Washington	30	45	.400
Philadelphia	28	44	.389
St. Louis	20	51	.282

National League

Cincinnati	43	26	.623
New York	39	33	.542
Brooklyn	35	32	.522
Chicago	39	36	.520
St. Louis	35	33	.515
Pittsburgh	33	33	.500
Boston	32	36	.471
Philadelphia	19	46	.292

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 16—With just about the fanciest bit of fork-hand flinging a Stadium crowd has seen this year, Don Vernon Gomez yesterday pointed the Yankees back on the victory path as he muffled the Indians' bats with four singles and shut out Ossie Vitt's clan for his fourth straight victory.

The count was 1 to 0, in exactly that kind of ball game. A gathering of 9,619 persons sat through to the end, expecting anything to happen any moment, and went home relieved when the scuffle ended with Jeff Heath's savage drive to left, under which old Twinkletoes George Selkirk twisted and turned before making the catch out near the 415-foot sign on the bleacher front.

The Yanks had only four hits themselves, which speaks eloquently of Mel Harder's pitching finesse, or a distinct lack of explosive power in Marse Joe McCarthy's firing squad. But in the fourth, one of four passes Harder issued before he gave way to a pinch-hitter in the eigth preceded one of the three singles the Yankees struck and Bill Dickey drove in the victory run as he grounded out. The significance of that lone run is found in the fact that the Yanks now are ten and one-half games ahead of the Red Sox.

HARDER MAKES SMART PLAY

Harder turned back the champions in the first inning, when he issued a pass and Red Robert Rolfe singled. Oscar Grimes made an error in opening the second, but Harder, wide-awake, executed a cover-up play in which he retired Selkirk, because George rounded first in the direction of second on the error and then reconsidered. He got the Yanks out one-two-three in the third before the blow fell.

Opening the fourth, Harder walked Tommy Henrich. Joe DiMaggio promptly slashed a single to left, on which Henrich scooted to third while DiMag pulled up at second on the throw-in. Dickey's grounder to Grimes was too deep for a play at the plate, and Henrich scored as Dickey was tossed out, DiMaggio racing to third.

But that was as far as the Yanks went, and it was just enough. Thereafter Gomez was the only Yankee to get as far as second, a feat he achieved twice, when he and Crosetti walked in the fifth and when the southpaw ace struck a surprise double in the seventh for the only Yankee extra-base blow.

CAMPBELL REACHES THIRD

Gomez, on the other hand, saw second base touched only twice by an Indian and third base. Each time it was Bruce Douglas Campbell who got that far. In the fourth Campbell singled and raced to third as Ben Chapman drove a single over first. But the next three men went down without getting the ball out of the infield.

In the sixth, with one out, DiMaggio made a painful muff of Campbell's easy fly and Bruce pulled up at second. But he was doubled trying to scurry back to the bag when Chapman lined to Babe Dahlgren for one of three fancy twin killings the Yankee infield executed.

For the rest, Gomez issued only two passes, one of which was expunged in the first double play in the third inning, fanned three batters and kept his infielders busy. Ken Keltner's single with two gone in the seventh was wasted, and one by Skeeter Webb was erased in a double-play into which Bad News Hale banged when he hit for Harder in the eighth.

EISENSTAT IN RELIEF TURN

Harry Eisenstat, late of the Tigers, did his first hurling chore as a member of the Cleveland staff and retired three in a row in the eighth, after being greeted by Henrich's blast into the lower rightfield stand that was foul by a scant margin.

Dahlgren launched two of the three Yankee double plays. In the third inning he scooped up Harder's bunt and, from a prone position, tossed to Gordon to double Webb.

It was the fifth Yankee shut-out of the year, to the relief of Gomez, who expects anything to happen when he works.

The box score:

CLEVELAND (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Health, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Grimes, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Webb, ss	2	0	1	1	2	0
Harder, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
Eisenstat, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aHale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	0	4	24	10	1

NEW YORK (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss	2	0	0	2	3	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Henrich, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Dickey, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Selkirk, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	0
D'hlgren, 1b	3	0	0	10	2	0
Gomez, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Total	27	1	4	27	9	1

a Batted for Harder in eighth.

Cleveland 000 000 000—0
New York 000 100 00.—1

Run batted in—Dickey.

Two-base hit—Gomez. Sacrifice—Henrich. Double plays—Dahlgren and Gordon; Dahlgren and Crosetti; Crosetti, Gordon and Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York 7, Cleveland 4. Bases on balls—Off Harder 4, Gomez 2. Struck out—By Gomez 3, Harder 2, Eisenstat 1. Hits—Off Harder 4 in 7 innings, Eisenstat 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Summers, Grieve and Ormsby. Time of game—1:47. Attendance—9,619.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

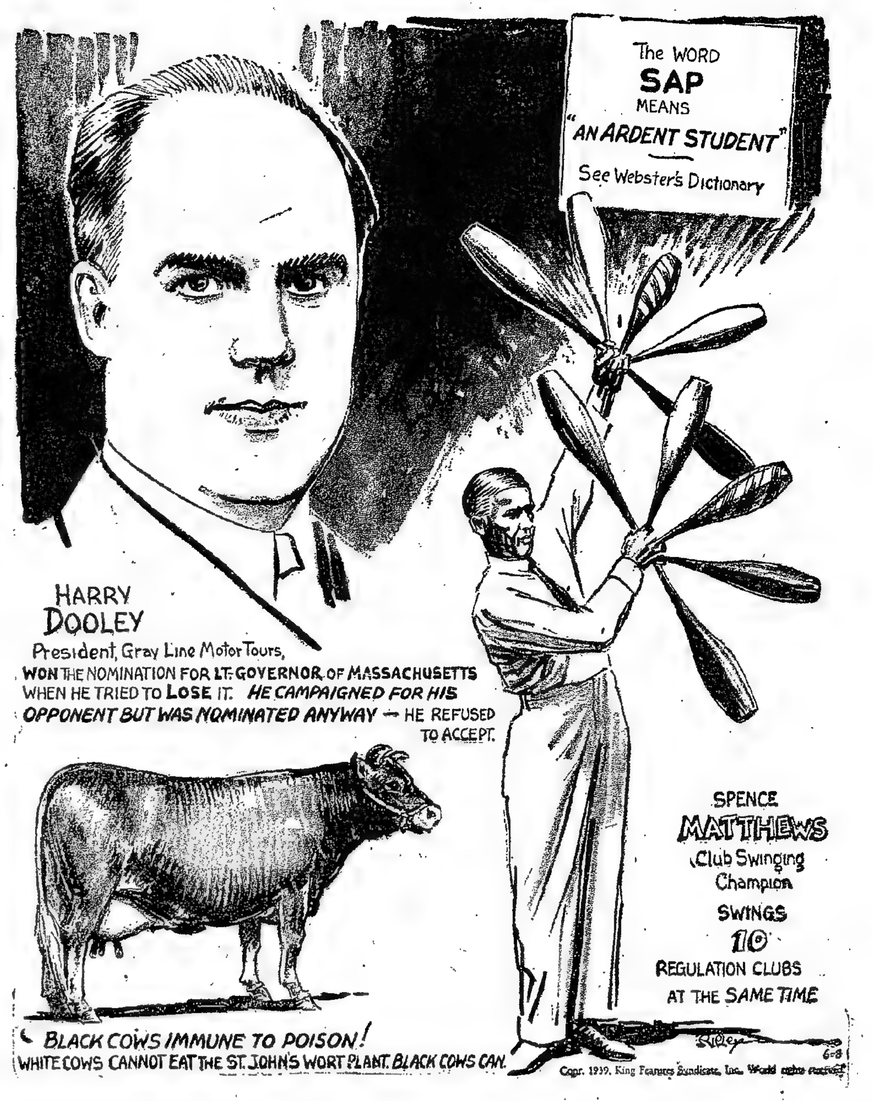

COMING SPORTS

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

Nagoya vs. Nankai; Senators vs. Hankyu; Giants vs. Dolfins, noon, Korakuen stadium ..... July 12
Nankai vs. Lions; Tigers vs. Eagles; Hankyu vs. Dolfins, noon, Korakuen stadium ..... July 13
Eagles vs. Nagoya; Senators vs. Nankai; Lions vs. Giants; Dolfins vs. Tigers, 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium ..... July 14
Eagles vs. Lions; Nankai vs. Nagoya; Tigers vs. Hankyu; Senators vs. Giants, 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium ..... July 15
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SWIMMING

Second annual All-Japan Higher Technical Schools meet at Meiji Shrine pool. 5 p.m. ..... July 25 and 26
Diving at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively ..... July 25 and 26

TABLE TENNIS

East versus West, noon, National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi, Kanda ..... July 14
All-Japan students doubles championships, noon, National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi, Kanda ..... July 15
All-Japan students singles championships, 9 a.m., National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi, Kanda ..... July 16

BASEBALL

13th Annual Inter-City All-Japan championships, at Korakuen stadium ..... July 30 to August 5

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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ALL-JAPAN FIVE BEATS CANADA, 30-28; PLAY-OFF SLATED TONIGHT

In one of the hardest fought basketball games ever played in Tokyo, the All-Japan team nosed out the visiting Canadian squad, 30-28, Wednesday night before a crowd of more than 5,000 fans that overflowed the open air amphitheater in the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine. Thus did the Japanese players redeem themselves of their defeat Monday night by a 31 to 26 score. The two teams were scheduled to meet in a third game for the title of the international series at the same court tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The All-Japan basketeers won the game because they made the Canadians' rolling offense in the figure 8 ineffective throughout the greater part of the evening by resorting to offensive tactics.

JAPANESE CONFIDENT

When the first half ended with the score tied at 11-all, the Japanese were confident of winning. But the Canadians gave them an awful scare by forging into a 17-13 lead shortly after resumption of play (and this with what would be called the second string in). The All-Japan players rallied, however, and in turn took the lead at 24-18 after 11 minutes of play. They were playing an all-offense game that seemed certain of stretching their lead but the Canadians, never panicky, fought back courageously and cut the lead down to a mere two points and it was anybody's game during the last two minutes.

Without any intention to put the burden on Forward Art Willoughby, the visitors' long distance shooting star, it can be said that he was a bit off form Wednesday for had he shot the baskets at the rate he did, in the three preceding games, five in each, the Canadians would have won. The best he could do was a basket in the first half and another in the second half. It looked pretty bad for him right at the outset of the game when he made two shots at the goal and missed both. He was always a threat to the Japanese, however, and they were guarding him closely throughout the evening.

ROSS STARS

Captain Joe Ross kept the Japanese players plenty busy and he pulled off some pretty plays. He was high scorer with 10 points. One time, he dribbled right down the whole court and registered a field goal without a single Japanese player even trying to block him. Jimmy Bardsley gave everything he had, especially during the last five minutes of the game when he charged through the Japanese defense time and again. His two baskets in the dying moments kept his team in the running for a chance for victory.

Three field goals by Guard Munakata, who had been kept on the sidelines throughout the first half, contributed considerably to the All-Japan team's victory for they set the Canadians behind by 24 to 18 after 12 minutes of play.

The game was a nip and tuck struggle in the first half. Japan scored the first point when Kin Tei converted one of two free throws on a foul by Willoughby. Ross fouled Center Kanokogi and the latter sank one of two throws and All-Japan was leading 2 to 0 after two minutes of play. Willoughby had two fine chances to score but he missed. Kanokogi fouled Ross who converted. Kanokogi was charged with another foul on Ross and the latter sank the throw to put the score 2-all after 5 minutes of play. Mitsuta registered a beautiful goal but Ross was allowed to get set on a shot and he counted to even the score at 4-all. Mitsuta converted one of two free throws on a foul by Beaton and Yokoyama rang a field goal to put his team into a 7-4 lead after 9 minutes of play.

ROSS SCORES BEAUTY

Ren, who had substituted for Kanokogi at center, fouled Ross who sank one of two shots. Ross then tallied on a beautiful one-hand shot and tied the score at 7-all after 10 minutes of play. Kin Tei sank a long shot and Japan led 9-7 but Willoughby took a pass from Bardsley and scored from near range to make it 9-all. Matsui replaced Ren for Japan, Cho switching from guard to center. Beaton and Mitsuta were charged with a double foul with 7 minutes to go but both missed. With 5 minutes to go, Coach Peter Winckler of the Canadian team changed his entire team. Goh and Boku went in for Japan.

Willoughby converted a free throw on a foul and Canada was ahead 10-9. Boku sent a long one through the net and Japan led 11-10 with three minutes to go. Both teams were fighting hard to score but guarding was close. Boku fouled Siborne and latter made one of the two throws good to deadlock the count, 11-all just before the half ended.

The Canadians opened the second half with the same team that had left the floor with the half, Watson and Siborne in the forward positions, Parsons at center, and Ritchie and Wright at guards. The All-Japan team started with Yokoyama and Boku at forward, Cho at center and Matsui and Kin Tei at guard.

Parsons tallied a field goal in the first minute of play and Canada was in the lead 13-11. Siborne followed with another to increase the lead, 15-11. Wright fouled Boku who converted. Wright fouled Boku again and again the latter converted to cut the Canadians' lead to 15-13 after four minutes of play. Ritchie came through with a timely goal for Canada on a one-hand toss for a 17-13 score. Ritchie then fouled Goh, who made one of two good. Ross and Gordon reentered the game.

TRICK PLAY WORKS

Cho dribbled down the whole floor as a trick play by the Japanese combination worked perfectly and he scored to trim the Canadians' lead to 17-16. Munakata was sent into the game and registered a long shot to put his team into an 18-17 lead after 7 1-2 minutes of play. Cho made good a free throw and Munakata followed with another goal to increase his team's lead to 21-17. Beaton converted one of two free throws on a foul by Goh but Kin retaliated for Japan on a foul by Beaton. Munakata sank another beauty and Japan led 24 to 18 with 9 minutes to go. The Japanese were playing a strong offensive game at this juncture.

Bardsley came through with a much needed goal for Canada after two minutes of play. Kasahara converted a free throw but the indominatable Bardsley rang another field goal and Japan was ahead by only three points, 25 to 22 with 7 minutes to go. Yokoyama tallied with a one-hander and Japan was in front again by 27-22. Parsons was back in the game again and while the Japan team hesitated to block him, he went down the whole length of the floor and scored a field goal to cut the lead down to a basket, 27-25, with 2 minutes to go.

CHO SINKS TWO

But Ross was charged with a foul on Cho and the latter rose to the occasion by sinking both shots and Japan led by four points, 29-25. Willoughby sent one clean through the hoop and Canada again was only two points behind. Bardsley was caught holding Yokoyama and the latter missed. But a technical foul was called on Ross. This time, Yokoyama made the throw good and Japan was out in front, 30 to 27, with 52 seconds left to play. Mitsuta fouled Siborne but the latter missed both shots. Ross converted one of two free throws on a foul and his team was only two points behind, but there were only 6 seconds to go and the gun went off before the Canadians could get that tying basket.

In the curtain-raiser, the Takinogawa Higher Girls School staged a last minute rally to beat the Postal Insurance Girls team, 28 to 24. Score a half-time was 13 to 11 in their favor.

The line-ups were:

ALL-JAPAN

	FG	FT	G	P	F
Yokoyama, f	2	1	1	5	1
Mitsuta, f	1	3	1	3	3
Goh, f	0	3	1	1	1
Boku, f	1	2	2	4	0
Kasahara, f	0	2	1	1	1
Kanokogi, c	0	2	1	1	2
Ren, c	0	0	0	0	1
Cho, g	2	3	3	7	0
Kin Tei, g	0	3	2	2	2
Matsui, g	0	0	0	0	0
Munakata, g	3	0	0	6	1
Total	9	18	12	30	12

CANADA

	FG	FT	G	P	F
Bardsley, f	2	1	1	5	1
Willoughby, f	2	0	0	4	1
Watson, f	0	0	0	0	0
Siborne, f	1	4	1	3	0
Ross, c	3	7	4	10	3
Beaton, g	0	3	1	1	3
Gordon, g	0	0	0	0	2
Parsons, c	1	2	1	3	0
Wright, g	0	0	0	0	2
Ritchie, g	1	0	0	2	1
Total	10	17	8	28	13

Referees: A. Tachibana and T. Yamamoto.

Futabayama Beaten Again In Tourney at Dairen

Grand Champion Futabayama lost his second bout in two days Wednesday in the concluding day's matches of an exhibition at Dairen when he was forced out of the ring by Grand Champion Minanogawa, according to a dispatch to the Yomiuri. Tuesday, he was thrown by Champion Mayedayama.

COMING SPORTS

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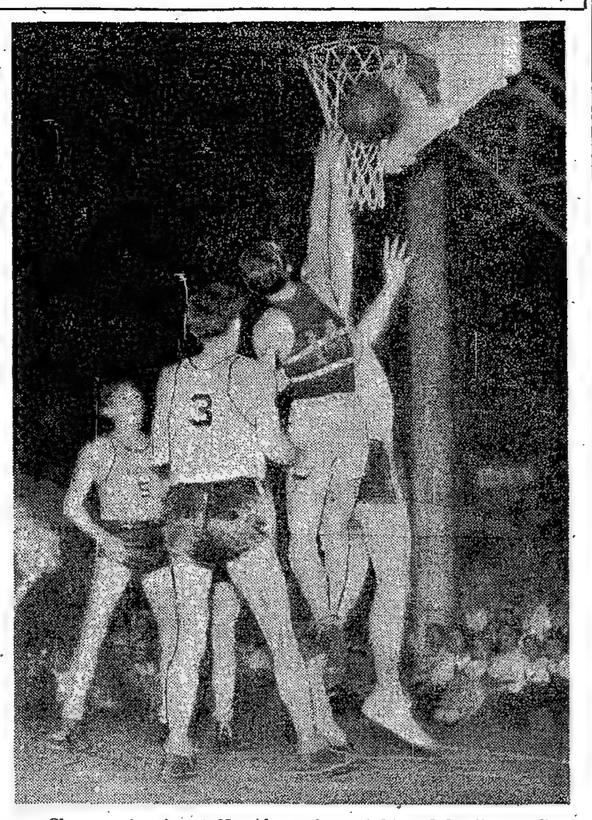

Cho, wearing jersey No. 14, scoring a field goal for Japan after 7 minutes of play in the second half in last night's basketball clash between the All-Japan team and the Canadian squad. Al Beaton, Canadian guard, is following the ball, and on the opposite side is Jimmy Bardsley, forward. Japan won 30 to 28.

EDDIE COLLINS WAS THRILLED WITH BASEBALL'S CELEBRATION

By EDWIN RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.—Several hours after baseball's 100th birthday party had broken up and the small army of diamond immortals had marched away from the historic little mountain village of Cooperstown, Eddie Collins—himself a member of the select Hall of Fame group—sat in his Pullman compartment and thought back over the proudest day of his long and colorful career.

"I've had some great times since coming into baseball," said the general manager of the Boston Red Sox, staring out across the green foothills of the Catskills. "It isn't easy to forget that first big league game and those World Series battles. But today, standing up there on that platform with Cy Young, Pete Alexander, Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb and the rest of the old gang, I had the biggest thrill of my life. Why, I'd have been bat boy for that crowd."

WHAT A BAT BOY!

And what a bat boy he would have been! One of the smartest players who ever pulled on a glove; the second baseman of Connie Mack's famous $100,000 infield; an active American Leaguer for 25 years; a great hitter and base runner. They called Larry Lajoie the outstanding second sacker of all time as he walked to the front of the speaker's platform of Cooperstown, but there were plenty of men within hearing of the amplifier who would rather have had Eddie Collins at the keystone bag.

"I was impressed a great deal," Collins went on, "with the affair as a tribute to the game of baseball, rather than to any individual or group. The crowd showed as much enthusiasm in meeting the present-day players, as it did seeing those named for the Hall of Fame. The turnout was wonderful, which, in itself, is a fine tribute to the game. There must have been 15,000 on Main Street for the parade and about 10,000 at the game. There weren't enough seats at Doubleday Field."

'MAIN STREET TOPICS'

Many of the "spectators" standing around under the shade trees on Main Street, absorbing every word that came from Babe Ruth, Commissioner Landis, Ford Frick, Larry Lajoie, Cobb, Speaker and other stars of the profession, may some day climb to that platform themselves. There were Lefty Grove, Charley Gehringer, Johnny Allen, and Hank Greenberg leaning against an iron fence in the background. Dizzy Dean, Joe Medwick, Lloyd Waner, and Pie Traynor sitting on the running board of a car. Joe McCarthy was close by.

Collins continued: "As I said to Mrs. Collins this morning, I would have given almost anything to have John McGraw there. Any celebration involving baseball doesn't seem complete without 'Mac.' In my opinion, he and Connie (Mack) did more for baseball than any other two men. Just stop and think of the players they developed—men who went on to become outstanding and a credit to the sport.

MCGRAW MADE MATTY

"McGraw made Mathewson, and if Matty wasn't the greatest pitcher of all time, he was close to it. When McGraw first went to the Giants early in the 1900's, he found Matty playing—or trying to play—first base. Connie developed so many you couldn't name them. Everything I have made in baseball I owe to him. Grove will tell you the same thing. Yes, it would have been a greater day for all of us if the Little Napoleon could have been on that platform."

As one standing on Main Street said: "Boy, imagine the team you could get together today if fellows like Ruth, Speaker, Wagner and Cobb was still active! Why, it would win nine out of ten games from the Yankees."

Although the Cooperstown affair was not a boisterous one, it has left a lasting impression with all who were fortunate enough to be there. The introduction of the Hall of Fame members on Main Street; the parade from in front of the National Baseball Museum to Doubleday Field; the "choose up sides" game between the Wagners and Collins; the cheer when Babe Ruth went up to the plate as a pinch hitter—Alexander, Young, Cobb, Speaker—the prediction by Judge Landis that the game will develop even more rapidly during the next few years. One of those days you never do forget.

Nisei Judo Party Visits Grave of Prof. Kano

Members of the visiting judo excursion group from California, comprised of American-born Japanese, paid their respects at the grave of the late Prof. Jigoro Kano, founder of the Kodokan, Japan's supreme judo organization, at Matsuto-machi, Chiba prefecture, Wednesday morning.

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SCOTS DEFEAT U.S. ELEVEN BY 4-2 SCORE

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 19—Two superbly conditioned elevens battled each other all over the Polo Grounds yesterday in an international soccer match. The touring All-Stars from Scotland and a picked team from the American League were tied at 2—2 after ninety minutes of thrilling play.

Determined to reach a decision, since the first meeting last month resulted in a 1—1 deadlock, a thirty-minute overtime period was decided upon and it was during the extra session that the invading outfit proved its superiority. Scoring twice, the Scots clinched the verdict at 4—2 and remained unbeaten on its tour as a crowd of 15,163 voiced its approval.

When the final whistle was blown a group of fans rushed to the field, lifted Jimmy Carabine to their shoulders and began a triumphant march to the clubhouse. For it was Carabine who turned the trick of beating the inspired Americans. Not alone did he boot home the tying goal, but the speedy Blantyre center netted both tallies in the extra stanza.

CHESNEY EXCELS IN NETS

However, a great deal of praise must be given to lanky Stanley Chesney, the American goal-tender, whose brilliant work halted many a foreign attack. Exactly how busy he was kept is shown by the fact that he made forty-two saves. On the other hand, Jerry Dawson of the Scots executed only fifteen stops and few of them were difficult.

Scotland opened the scoring less than five minutes after the start, when John Gilles took a pass from Jim Gaskie and beat Chesney with a terrific drive. Shortly, after the American tallied, but this was nullified because Henry Carroll had handled the ball. Undaunted, the home side continued to attack and at the thirty-two-minute mark Jim Boyle headed one in to even the score.

Less than a minute later Charley Altmose accepted a perfect pass from George Nemchik and also headed the ball in. Then the Americans became a bit too bold, and the visitors tied the score as Carabine drove past Chesney.

SOME REMARKABLE SAVES

The half ended with no further tallying, although the Scots bombarded Chesney often. Ben Ellis, Carabine and Sandy McNab all missed scoring opportunities, and with one minute remaining of the second session of forty-five minutes Chensey came through with a trio of remarkable saves to send the game into overtime.

Eight minutes in the extra period had elapsed when Carabine took Malcolm MacDonald's pass and converted it into a score. For the next seven minutes the defense of both teams prevailed. Goals were changed for the final fifteen minutes, and Carabine booted hard at Chesney, who saved, but failed to hold the ball.

Rushing in for the rebound, Carabine sent a low drive past Chesney and the score became 4—2. By this time the Americns were beginning to weaken and the Scots gave Chesney plenty of work. But there was no more scoring.

Between halves the crowd, held down by threatening weather, was entertained by the Dagenhm Girls Band of bagpipers and dancers from the World's Fair Merrie England exhibit.

The line-up:

Pos.	Scotland(4)	United States(2)
G.	Dawson	Chesney
R.B.	Gray	Stoll
L.B.	Ellis	Harker
R.H.	Lyon	McGuire
C.H.	Dykes	Barr
L.H.	McNab	Altemose
O.R.	Caskie	Wojciechowicz
I.R.	Bolt	Nemchik
C.	Carabine	Carroll
I.L.	MacDonald	Cooper
O.L.	Gilles	Boyle

Goals—Gilles, Boyle, Altemose, Carabine, 3.

Referee—Phil Fox. Linesmen—J. G. Armstrong and Sam Galin. Time of Halves—45 minuqtes.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

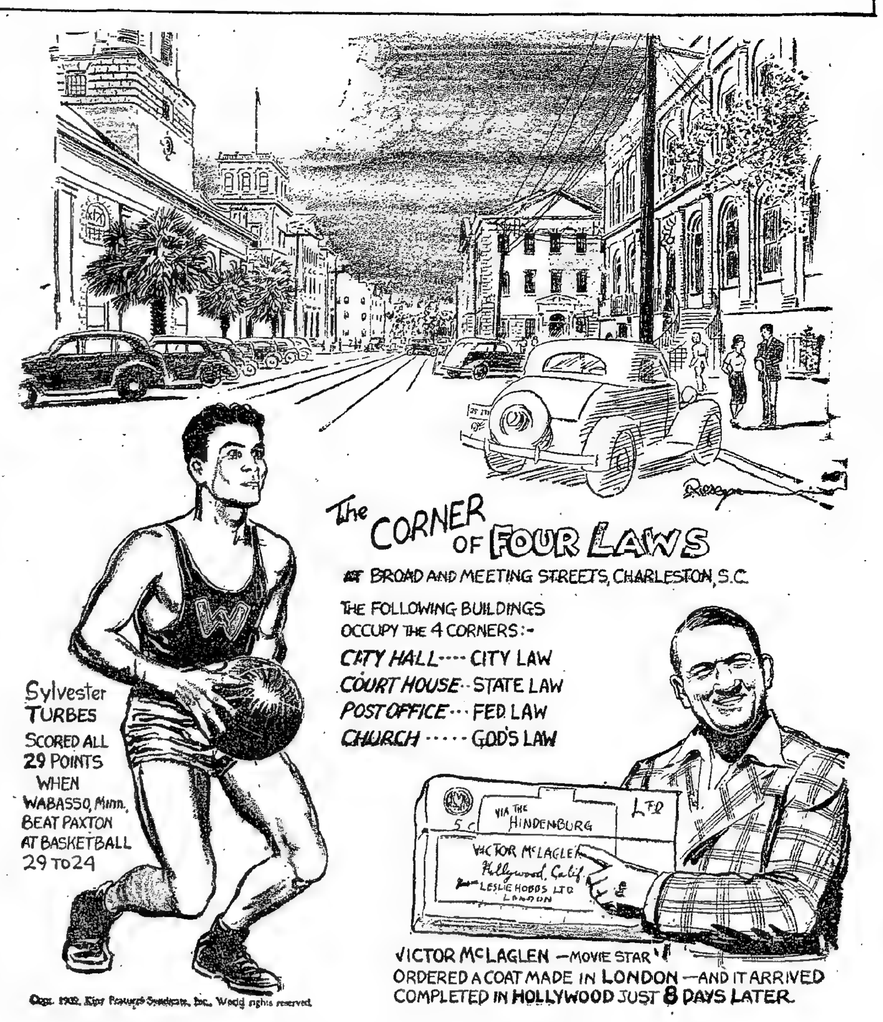

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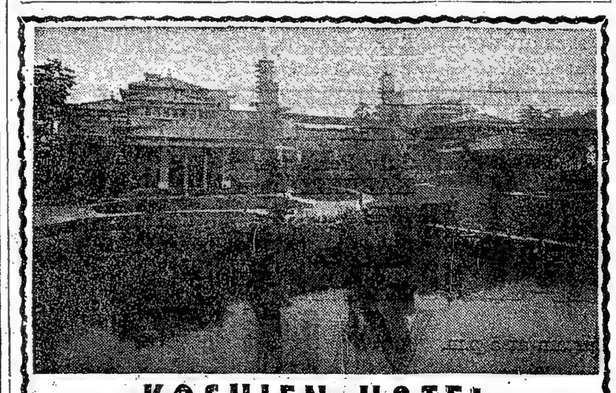

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RAIN HALTS CANADA-JAPAN CAGE PLAY-OFF

Rain that had threatened before game starting time began to fall immediately after the end of the first half and became heavier with the passing of time that the play-off tilt between the visiting Canadian basketball team and the All-Japan combine Thursday night at the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens court was halted to be played tonight. The score at the time was Japan 21, and Canada 14.

The Canadians are scheduled to leave Tokyo by the 10:30 a.m. train Saturday from Tokyo Station for the Kansai. They will take on the Kyoto Imperial University team at Kyoto on July 16, the All-Manchuria team at Hsinking on July 22, the Enki College and Fusei College teams respectively at Keijo on July 26 and 27, and the All-Chosen team at Keijo on July 29 and will return to Japan in time to board the Empress of Russia from Kobe on August 6 for Manila.

JAPAN TEAM WORKS SMOOTHLY

Getting back to the game Thursday night, thhe All-Japan team, which had been experiencing trouble to function smoothly, finally hit its stride with a quintet comprised of Yokoyama and Kasahara at forwards, Cho at center, and Munakata and Kin Tei at guards, with Munakata as acting captain. The score was tied only once, after eight minutes of play, and the Japanese combine led all the way through until the gun ended the half. Not a single substitution was made by the All-Japan coach.

In fairness to the Canadian team, it must be pointed out that Captain Ross, its key man, was given a rest after the first 10 minutes of play, and this certainly had much to do with the Japanese team's lead at the end of the half.

The All-Japan team led 4-0 in the first minute of play with Yokoyama and Munakata scoring field goals. That by Yokoyama came on a pass from Cho after the latter had intercepted the ball from the Canadians. Ross scored an overhand goal and then sank one of two free throws to cut the Japan team's lead to 4-3. Cho rang a field goal. Willoughby sank a long shot to make it 6-5. Kasahara registered a goal from a difficult angle but Ross countered with another to put the score 8-7. Yokoyama converted one of two free throws and Japan led 9-7. Siborne came through with a basket for Canada to deadlock the count at 9-all with 12 minutes to go. Munakata sank a long one to put Japan out in front again. Rain began to fall at this juncture. Kin Tei scored a field goal on a beautiful pass from Munakata and Japan led 13-9 after the first 10 minutes of play.

JAPAN LEADS

Parsons replaced Ross. Watson went in for Siborne. Parsons rang a basket for Canada to make it 13-11. Kin Tei and Cho converted a free throw each and Japan led 15-11. Bardsley sank one of two free throws and Canada was behind 15-12. Kasahara scored for basket to lead 17-12 with five minutes to go. Writchie, who had replaced Bardsley, sank two free throws to make it 17-14.

Cho converted two free throws to increase the lead to 19-14 and Munakata scored on a long shot as the half ended.

CRICKET FURNISHES BRIGHT EPISODES

By R. MAILLARD STEAD
Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The English Inter-County Cricket Championship, which has often been held partly responsible for a certain lack of colorful enterprise in England's national Summer sport, has this season furnished us with some episodes just about as bright as anything we could desire.

A great deal is heard these days about the desirability of playing in order to get more zip and gusto into the proceedings. But I have always felt, as have many others no doubt, that merely one thing was needed to make the desired transformation. Namely, a change of attitude toward the game by the people who play it. Meaning in particular those players whose attitude is most readily reflected on the field of play—the Captains.

UNDUE INMPORTANCE

Obviously the Captain of a County side engaged in the championship has to concern himself with such prosaic considerations as points in the team standing. But, when these considerations are given undue importance, then it is the cricket which becomes prosaic, and spectators, whose continuous interest and support mean gate-money, tend to become rather bored with the whole business.

What the public pays to see is adventure. It does not demand recklessness or foolishness, but it abhors unenterprising play and over-caution. That is why such keen and fearless quests for victory as those in the Yorkshire vs. Gloucestershire and Middlesex vs. Essex matches are so thoroughly and widely appreciated. The latter contest at Lords showed us, among other things, that the art of spectacular hitting is not yet lost, though in the past few seasons it has certainly seemed to be declining.

PLAY DEFENSIVE

Modern batsmen, as a whole, tend to play on the defensive. But in the game in question big Jim Smith of Middlesex—to cite one instance—did anything but that. For in only 18 minutes he hit up 45 runs, including one six and five fours, and, as the pace of his scoring was gallantly maintained by the batsmen who followed him, Middlesex won won with two minutes to spare—as thrilling a finish as anyone could wish to see, having rattled up the 224 runs required in the second innings for victory in 2h. 8m. As only 2h. 10m. were available for the performance and 20 valuable minutes were lost through a fall of rain, it is quite clear that a touch of "safety first" anywhere along the line would have meant a relatively uniteresting draw instead of a dashing victory.

Nobody who witnessed this occurrence could have blamed the Inter-County Championship for exercising a stultifying effect upon cricket. Though this very criticism has been levelled at the competition for many years past, and probably quite a large number of cricketers would not feel that they had been deprived of very much that mattered to them if the tournament were abolished. After all, it is the individual matches that they are most interested in.

BARE STATISTICS

When you come to think of it, the Championship is rather a queer sort of affair, an attempt to translate into bare statictics the many considerations required for a fair and proper estimate of relative merit among cricket teams. All sorts of mathematical experiments have been tried to achieve this end, but none has been really fully satisfactory, for the factors that have to be taken into account include such untranslatable influences as the weather, the state of the pitch, and the turn of the toss for choice of innings.

Formality has rather a repressive effect on cricket. The Inter-County Championship began as an informal sort of business, just a calculation made by writers in newspapers. And in those days the only thing that a County tried to do when it met another one was to win the match, regardless of how the two teams stood in the table of merit at the time and equally regardless of how they would stand afterward.

The consequence of this approach to play was light-hearted cricket, with victory as the only goal, except cases where it was clearly impossible to obtain it. This season we have again seen lighthearted cricket, and, if the good work goes on, it is a fair prognostication that, whatever the positions may be of the 17 first-class Counties in the final standing, the Inter-County Cricket Championship of 1939 will be accounted a far greater success than many that have gone before.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

13th Annual Inter-City All-Japan championships, at Korakuen stadium .... July 30 to August 5

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

Nankai vs. Lions; Tigers vs. Eagles; Hankyu vs. Dolfins, noon, Korakuen stadium ..... July 13
Eagles vs. Nagoya; Senators vs. Nankai; Lions vs. Giants; Dolfins vs. Tigers, 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium..... July 14
Eagles vs. Lions; Nankai vs. Nagoya; Tigers vs. Hankyu; Senators vs. Giants, 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium..... July 15
Nagoya vs. Hankyu; Eagles vs. Senators; Dolfins vs. Lions; Giants vs. Tigers; 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium..... July 16

SWIMMING

Second annual All-Japan Higher Technical Schools meet at Meiji Shrine pool, 5 p.m. ..... July 25 and 26
Diving, at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively ..... July 25 and 26

TABLE TENNIS

East versus West, noon, National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi, Kanda ... July 14
All-Japan students doubles championships, noon, National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi, Kanda ..... July 15
All-Japan students singles championships, 9 a.m., National Gymnasium Hitotsubashi, Kanda ..... July

TENNIS

Exhibition matches, Japan versus Thailand, at Denyen courts, 2 p.m. . July 22

Australian Davis Cuppers Invited to Japan In Fall

Members of the Australian Davis Cup team now practicing at Los Angeles were invited in a telegram dispatched by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association Thursday to appear in exhibition matches in Japan in the Fall after the Davis Cup matches.

The Australian players, who are highly favored to win the Davis Cup from the American team, are John Bromwich, Adrian Quist and Jack Crawford.

HARTNETT HITS HOMER TO AID DEAN TO VICTORY

By ROSCOE McGOWEN
N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, June 18—Jerome Herman Dean, Charles Leo Hartnett and General Bill Lee tonight were rated as the North Side's most distinguished citizens after sinking the Dodgers for the Cubs almost without a trace in both ends of a double-header, 1—0 and 9—1, before a packed house of 27,192.

The great Dizzy, who, on his season's record, is strictly a hometown Sunday pitcher, allowed six hits in the opener, while Luke Hamlin of Brooklyn was touched for only two in seven innings. But the second of the pair off Hamlin was Leo the Lion's sixth homer of the year, a 400-foot blast into the center field bleaches in the fifth inning.

Diz now has won three games, all in Wrigley Field and all on Sundays, and has lost none. He beat the Bees, 4—0, on May 21 and the Pirates, 6—2, on May 28.

BALK SPARES DODGERS DOUBLE ZERO

The handsome Mr. Lee, recovering his recently mislaid efficiency, judiciously distributed eight hits in the nightcap, and but for a balk that advanced Gene Moore to second in the sixth would also have pitched a shutout. Dolf Camilli followed this faux pas with a single to right that brought Gene home with the only Brooklyn tally of the eighteen innings.

It meant little, however, as the Cubs already owned five runs, having counted one each in the first and fourth and three more on four hits off Vito Tamulis in the fifth. In the eighth they broke loose again for a quartet of markers on the same number of hitis, and only by the most heroic effort was Tammy able to retire the side and get the small consolation of having pitched a complete game.

Ol' Diz, displaying uncanny control and a great pitching motion, wasted no energy in giving a fine performance. But he needed an assist by the plate umpire, Larry Goetz, to insure his triumph—at least in the opinion of all the Dodgers.

PHELPS AND KOY FAIL

In the seventh Camilli led off with a two-bagger down the right field foul line and remained on second while Babe Phelps and Ernie Koy failed—as they have failed throughout the series—to produce a scoring blow. But Lippy Leo Durocher lined a single to short right which Glesson fielded on the first hop.

Camilli rounded third, almost stopped, then came on in what seemed a foolhardy attempt to score. However, Hartnett, taking it for granted Dolf would stop at third, was well out in front of the plate taking Gleeson's none too speedy throw. Camilli appeared to have slid home safely, and when Goetz called him out the Dodger first baseman voiced his first real argument since joining the club.

Backed by nearly all the other Dodgers, Dolf stormed around the umpire for five minutes, but of course Goetz didn't reverse his decision.

Three other scoring chances were snuffed by Dean without much difficulty and in the last two frames he set down six men in order.

Carl Reynolds single to left in the second for one of the two hits off Hamin and got on base again in the seventh on Durocher's fumble. Otherwise no Cub reached base except Hartnett, and Gabby paused only briefly at each station. Tot Pressnell set down three Cubs in the eighth after Hamlin had departed for a pinch hitter in the Brooklyn half.

Reynolds and Red Russell led the hitting three for five. Russell drove in three runs, Reynolds two. Augie Galan's single in the eighth with the bases filled accounted for two more.

BARTELL STRUCK ON ELBOW

Dick Bartell was hit on the point of the left elbow by Tamulis in the fourth but stayed in the game despite a doctor's attempt to get him out.

Galan, normally a switch hitter, batted left-handed against Tamulis because of a sore shoulder that interfered with his right-handed swing. He batted from the right side when he sacrificed in the fifth.

Phelps and Koy, who had supplied so much batting punch at home and in St. Louis, were shut out in the three games here. Koy got on base when he drew a pass in the first game.

MISS BARTON WINS ENGLISH GOLF TITLE

The Times, London

LONDON, June 17—Miss P. Barton (Royal Mid-Surrey) won the Ladies' Amateur Golf Championship at Portrush yesterday, when she beat Mrs. T. Marks (Malone) in the final round at the 35th hole. Miss Barton deserved her victory. She is an accomplished golfer, young, with great power, and the temperament of which champions are made. If she nodded at times, she never let her failure to play the shots as she meant to upset her, and she kept her head and her lead until the end.

She would be the first to agree that Mrs. Marks deserves a special word of praise for the brave show she made. Outranged as she was, her long game wilted a little under the strain, and this rather neutralized her accuracy round and on the greens. It even affected this once or twice, but she fought bravely on, and if never in a really attacking position, she had to be beaten and did not beat herself. Nothing could have been better than the last putt she holed which compelled Miss Barton to undergo the strain of holding a short one in her turn for victory.

AN ADVANTAGE LOST

It was a lovely morning when the first round started, with a fresh westerly wind blowing and a sunny sky. After the first hole had been halved in 4, Miss Barton was too strong with her approach to the second hole, and Mrs. Marks drew first blood. She promptly threw away this advantage by cutting her drive to the third out of bounds and lost it to a 4, Miss Barton playing the hole perfectly. Mrs. Marks became one down at the fourth, where a pulled drive and a duffed second brought a peck of trouble in their wake. The short fifth was halved in 3, Miss Barton failing to hole a 12ft. putt for a win in 2, and then Miss Barton gave a glimpse of what she can do at her best.

To the "Primrose Dell" (455 yards) she hit a grand drive down wind, followed it with a lovely iron shot that drew the post of the two-sentinel hillocks and ran down a long putt for a 3, robbing Mrs. Marks of a half that a fine recovery almost entitled her to. White Rocks brought a good half in 4, where Miss Barton swung her putt round Mrs. Marks's ball, but at "Colts" Mrs. Marks got in a shrewd blow. Her tee shot cannoned off the bank at the right of the green, leaving her with an eight-yard putt for a win in 2, which she holed, and was only one down. At the ninth, however, her long game again broke down and Miss Barton became two up again, even though she missed her second completely going all out for the long carry over the sleepered bunker. Miss Barton was out in 37 to 39 by Mrs. Marks.

The 10th hole ("Glenkeen," 460 yards) was halved in 5 and the short 11th in 3, and then once again Mrs. Marks got within striking distance by winning the "Causeway," where Miss Barton missed a holeable putt. However, Miss Barton made instant amends with a fine 3 to the "Skerries," won that and "Calamity Corner," where Mrs. Marks was down in the depths to the right off the tee, and, having recovered well, failed to hole a long putt only by a bare inch. Both were in the same bunker on the right of the green at the "Bushes," the result of weak seconds, and then came three holes at which both players showed signs of strain and weakness. At the 16th both hit downright bad seconds and thirds, and the half in 6 that resulted was eminently fair. At the 17th both again played bad seconds, and Miss Barton so weak a third that a 5 was problematical. Here was Mrs. Marks's opportunity, for she was holehigh to the left in 3 and in the very short rough. Nine times out of 10 she would have got down in 2, but this was the 10th. She hit her chip too hard and had to be content with a half in 6. At the 18th hole it was Miss Barton's turn to come to grief. To it she missed her second and third shots, and Mrs. Marks, with a good third from the green, got her 5, and went in to luncheon very tired but only two down.

THE SECOND ROUND

Mrs. Marks opened the second round with a fine 4, and Irish hopes rose. But Miss Barton countered immediately, put a grand second within 7ft. at the 20th, holed her putt for a 3, and, after a half in 4, won both the 22nd and the 23rd holes in 4 and 3 respectively to be four up. A half in 5 folllowed, and then Mrs. Marks bravely counter-attacked, winning the 25th in 4 and the 26th ("Colts") in a magnificent 2, laying her tee-shot two yards form the pin. However, the long 27th found her long game out again, and Miss Barton, winning it in 5, was three up with nine to play, out in 38 to 39 by Mrs. Marks. Mrs. Marks became four down again at the 28th, distance again telling against her, but she won the short 29th in 3, where Miss Barton was bunkered, and the "Causeway" in a fine 4.

Both came to sad grief at the "Skerries," Mrs. Marks finding the bunker on the right from the tee that had proved such a bugbear to her, and Miss Barton making a bush of her second and three subsequent shots. That hole was halved. "Calamity Corner" was halved in 4, but at the "Bushes" Miss Barton half-topped a chip when she hat do stand with one foot in a bunker. Mrs. Marks took the chance and won the hole to be only one down with two to play. Again Irish hopes rose, but the 34th hole ("Meadows") is long and testing. Mrs. Marks gallantly carried the crosshazard with her second, but was left with a very difficult long putt along a ridge. Miss Barton then showed her quality, for she hit a great second right up to the hole and won it in 4 to 5 to be two up. The long 35th was all in her favor, but Mrs. Marks went down with flying colors, for she holed from five yards for a 5, and so Miss Barton had to face a last effort of just under a yard that she must have longed to be spared. To her great credit she holed it and so became lady champion for the second time.

Thai Tennis Team To Play in Tokyo, July 22

Exhibition matches with the Thai tennis players, expected to arrive at Kobe on O.S.K. liner Saigon Maru on July 17 on a goodwill mission, will be played at the Denyen courts at 2 p.m. July 22, according to announcement Thursday.

The Japanese team to play in the matches is expected to be selected shortly.

CALIFORNIA BACK IN FAST COMPANY

By RUMILL
Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON—"The hibiscus nodded brightly in the lot across the street," says a prominent eastern writer in the latest issue of Collier's, on the news stands today. "A mocking bird spilled melody from the gently nodding palm. Florida's copyright sun was banging down in full crescendo. It was a beautiful afternoon, even for a Florida March, one fit for beautiful thoughts and all-absorbing peace of mind.

HAD NOT UNDERSTOOD

"Yet the tall young kid standing out there on the sidewalk with his luggage was bitter. Pugnacious were his thoughts. He probably was close to tears. A show of braggadocio is usually the transparent shield of an inferiority complex. That's what he'd shown 'em from the first—these Red Sox. Somehow, it hadn't gone over. They hadn't undestood—they and their sports writers and the elderly Boston fans who arrange their Winter vacations so they could spend them in the Red Sox training camp at Sarasota, calling themselves the Royal Rooters.

"The ballplayers had ridden him. The Royal Rooters had taken keen delight in twitting him about a natural and almost exclusive subject with him—California. Naturally, he'd stood up for his home state, and the baseball of the Coast League. That had got him branded 'fresh,' when he told them a thing or two. A fresh rookie, a popper-offer. And now they'd told him he wasn't enough ballplayer.

TOO GREEN FOR MAJORS

"They'd called him that noon after practice and told him they felt he was too young and too green for the majors, that they were sending him to Minneapolis where another year of seasoning might bring him along all right, provided he tried, and listened to what he was told. They'd handed him his bus fare to the Millers' training camp, and here he stood with his belongings waiting for the big blue carryall to come along.

"And there was no way to duck the ignominy of it all. That's where the bus stopped. That's where he had to stand—right exactly in front of the team's hotel.

"The blunt nose of the bus showed far down the road just as one of a passing group called with a snicker: 'Hey, California, are you going somewhere?' The others sitting around laughed. The anger in the tall 20-year-older blazed.

"'Yeh,' he said, shaking his first, 'but don't worry too much. I'll be back and chase some of these pitchers right out of the league!'"

Well, "California" is back in American League company, and although he may not be chasing pitchers off the campus, he isn't making the world brighter for them either. For Teddy Williams today is giving Hammering Hank Greenberg a duel for that coveted offensive leadership—the runs-batted-in crown. That year at Minneapolis was what he needed. And he made the most of his opportunity.

There are some high-class rookies in the majors this season. Among them are Charley Keller, Yankees; Eddie Miller and Henry Majeski, Bees; Joe Gallagher, formerly of the Yanks and now of the Browns; Manuel Salvo, Giants, and Gene Thompson, Reds. The Red Sox also have Jim Tabor, the third baseman, and Woody Rich, who was a winning pitcher until he recently came up with a bad arm. But when the October returns are in, despite the strong New York wave in favor of Keller, Williams will probably win the "rookie of the year" award.

HITS BEHIND FOXX

When this was written, California was still under the .300 level. But who cares about a batting average when a fellow has sent more runs across the plate than anyone else in the league except one—Greenberg? Games are won by runs, not by personal averages. And the freshman hits fifth in the Boston line-up, just behind Jimmy Foxx, who does a fair job of producing runs himself. With a less consistent slugger ahead of him, California would no doubt be far ahead of Greenberg.

And another thing. If Williams ever gets his average up above .300 again—he was over earlier in the campaign—he should pile those runs more rapidly. They made him look bad at the plate with a change of pace a while back, but he recovered just about the time Joe Cronin was ready to bench him. Not even the 402-foot mark on the right-field wall at Fenway Park has fazed the cocky kid.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

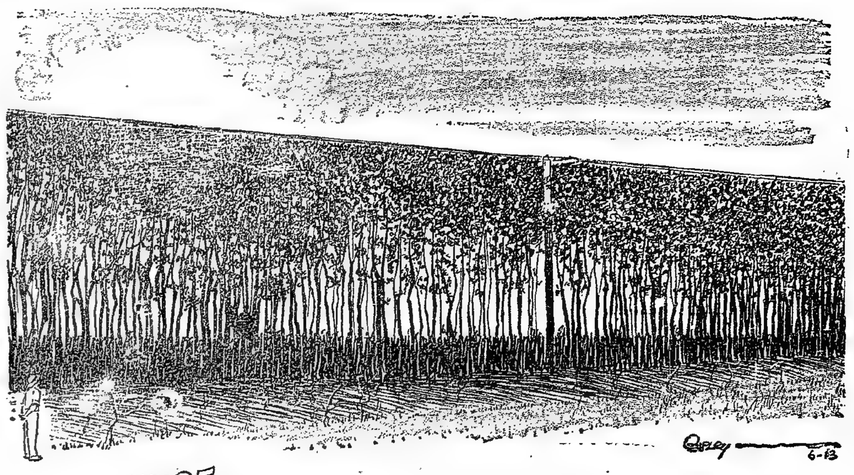

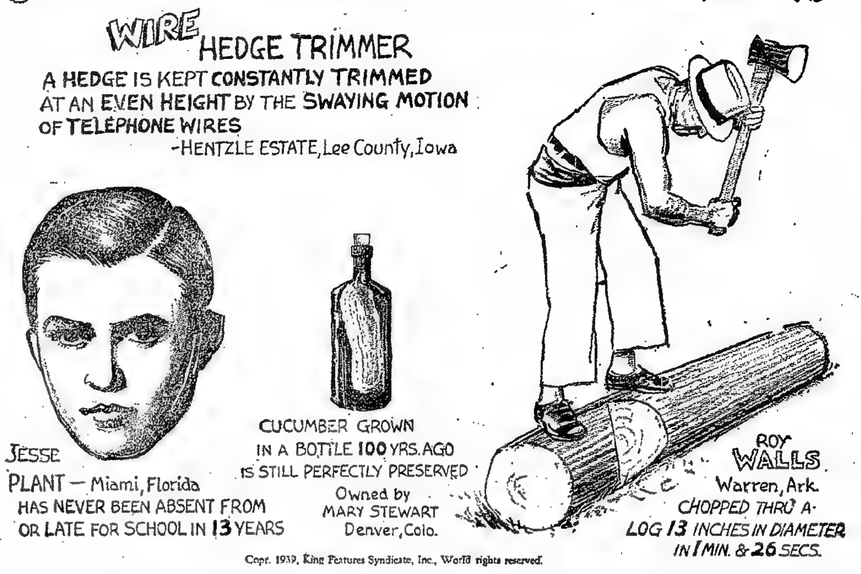

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JAPAN TAKES CAGE SERIES FROM CANADIANS, 2 TO 1

YOKOYAMA AIDS NIPPON TO WIN BY 34-32 SCORE

Thanks to the scintillating performance of Kenshichi Yokoyama, Waseda University star who has seen action in the Berlin Olympic Games, the All-Japan team nosed out the visiting Canadian basketball squad, 34 to 32, Friday night at the outdoor court in the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine to triumph in the third game of their two out of three international series.

Yokoyama not only was high point scorer of the evening with 15 points but he was the "fightingest" player on the floor, even shadowing Jimmy Bardsley, the aggressive Canadian player who despite three personal fouls called on him in the first half and with a mental handicap of being omitted from the game any minute with another foul kept this from slowing him down and registered three beautiful goals in the second half to keep his team in the running. He finally was discharged from the game with four fouls with the score standing at 32-all with less than two minutes to go, and was without doubt one of the contributory causes for the Canadians' defeat.

YOKOYAMA LEADS ATTACK

But to get back to Yokoyama, this well-built fleet-footed player led the Japanese team's attack, was brilliant equally on the defense, and scored at critical stages of the game to encourage his team-mates. He was especially effective in converting free throws, sinking seven out of ten.

The Canadian team lost no prestige because of its defeat. It was anybody's game until the final gun. Behind 19 to 16 at the end of the first half, the Canadians rallied and were out in front by 24 to 20 after the first five minutes of play in the second half. At this juncture, the starting five of the Japanese squad that had played throughout the first half but had given way to another contingent with resumption of play was rushed back into the fray. This group, including Yokoyama and Soichi Kasahara of Rikkyo University at forwards, Cho Ri Chin, of Rikkyo and a veteran of the Berlin Olympic Games, at center, Uichi Munakata of Waseda, likewise with experience at the Berlin Games, and Kin Tei Shin, of the Enki College in Keijo, at guards, tied the count at 24-all with 11 minutes to go, and finally managed to emerge victors with a two-point margin.

Art Willoughby, the Canadians' long distance shooting star, was back in form after a mediocre night in the second game of the series, and thrilled the fans with beautiful baskets. He accounted for 12 points, scoring five goals in the first half. Captain Ross, center, played another good game for Canada and was always a threat especially when near the basket. He was responsible for seven point. He suffered from the handicap of having three fouls called on him in the second half.

Not only was Yokoyama the star of the victorious All-Japan team. Kasahara was an able running mate on the offense. Cho and Kin. Tei were brilliant on the defense, taking the ball away from the Canadians time and again. Munakata pierced the net on three occasions with long goals and was a man sharply watched by the Canadians.

3,000 SEE GAME

It was a warm night but a capacity crowd of 3,000 fans took in the game that had been postponed from Friday night because of rain. Friday night's encounter was called off at the end of the first half with the Japanese team leading 21 to 14.

Starting for the Japanese was the same five that had played the entire 20 minutes on Friday night: Yokoyama and Kasahara at forwards, Cho at center and Kin Tei and Munakata at guards.

The Canadians scored the first point of the game when Bardsley converted a free throw on a foul by Kin Tei. Yokoyama rang a field goal and Japan was out in front, 2 to 1. Munakata followed almost immediately with another basket. Ross converted a free throw but Yokoyama did likewise. Willoughby got going and scored three field goals in a row and Canada forged into a 8-5 lead after five minutes of play. Cho rang a field goal in seven minutes and Kasahara sank one of two free throws on a foul by Bardsley to deadlock the count at 8-all.

Yokoyama sank two free throws and Japan was in the lead by 10-8 but Willoughby came through again with a beautiful goal to tie the count at 10-all with 9 minutes to go. Munakata sank a long shot and Yokoyama converted a free throw for a 13-10 lead. Cho scored a field goal and Yokoyama followed suit for a 17-10 lead. It was Willoughby again to cut the lead down to 17-12 with 5 minutes to go.

JAPAN LEADS

Cho came through with a goal in 17 minutes and Japan led 19-12. Ross, who had reentered the game after a brief rest, sank a one-hander to put the score 19-14. Bardsley, who also had been sent back into the game, took a long shot which counted and the score was 19 to 16 shortly before the gun ended the half.

With resumption of play, the Japanese bench sent a completely new team on the floor, Boku and Goh, forwards, Ren, center, Kin Tei and Matsui, guards. This team could not get going, lacking any offense to speak of. Taking advantage of this, the Canadians rallied. Ross dribbled through the entire Japanese team and scored from close range. Then he converted a free throw and the score was tied at 19-all after the first minute of play.

Ren converted one of two free throws on a foul by Ross and Japan led again, 20-19. Bardsley's one-hand toss from a difficult angle counted and Canada was out in front 21-20. And Ross registered on a rebound shot to give his team a 23-20 lead. Ross sank one of two free throws on a foul by Boku and Canada led 24-20 after five minutes of play. The same Japanese five that played the first half was rushed back into the game.

CANADA LEADS

Yokoyama converted a free throw on holding by Ross and sank one of two free throws on a foul by Willoughby and Japan was behind by only two points, 24-22. Kasahara came through with a basket in nine minutes to deadlock the score at 24-all. Siborne was sent in for Willoughby. With the Japanese team putting up a tight defense, Bardsley shot one from the middle of the court and it spun through the hoop to give his team a 26-24 lead with 10 minutes left to play.

Kasahara scored on an out of bound play from underneath the net to tie the score at 26-all. Cho sank one of two free throws on a foul by Ross and Japan led 27-26 with 8 minutes left. It was Bardsley again counting on a long shot and Canada forged into the lead, 28-27. Bardsley was omitted with his fourth foul. The indomitable Yokohama rang a field goal and Japan led 29-28. Then he came through under fire to sink a free throw and increased the lead to 30-28. Milton Parsons tied the score with a basket, 30-30. Yokoyama scored an angle shot and Japan led 32-30 with less than 2 minutes to go.

Willoughby, back in the game, scored a field goal to deadlock the count at 32-all. It was anybody's game with game ending time nearing. Munakata took a beautiful pass from Kasahara and scored to put his team ahead, 34-32 with less than a minute left. Parsons gained control of the ball after Cho had missed the basket but the game ended just before Willoughby took a shot at the goal, which missed.

The line-ups follow:

JAPAN	FG	FT	G	P	F
Yokoyama, f	4	10	7	15	2
Kasahara, f	2	3	1	5	2
Boku, f	0	0	0	0	0
Goh, f	0	0	0	0	0
Cho, c	2	2	1	5	2
Ren, c	0	2	1	1	1
Munakata, g	3	0	0	6	0
Kin Tei, g	1	1	0	2	1
Kin Sei, g	0	0	0	0	0
Matsui, g	0	0	0	0	1
Total	12	18	10	34	9

CANADA	FG	FT	G	P	F
Bardsley, f	5	1	1	11	4
Willoughby, f	6	0	0	12	1
Watson, f	0	0	0	0	1
Ross, c	2	6	3	7	3
Writchie, c	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, g	0	0	0	0	0
Beaton, g	0	2	0	0	2
Siborne, g	0	0	0	0	1
Parsons, g	1	1	0	2	1
Total	14	10	4	32	13

Referee: Ashida and Takezaki.

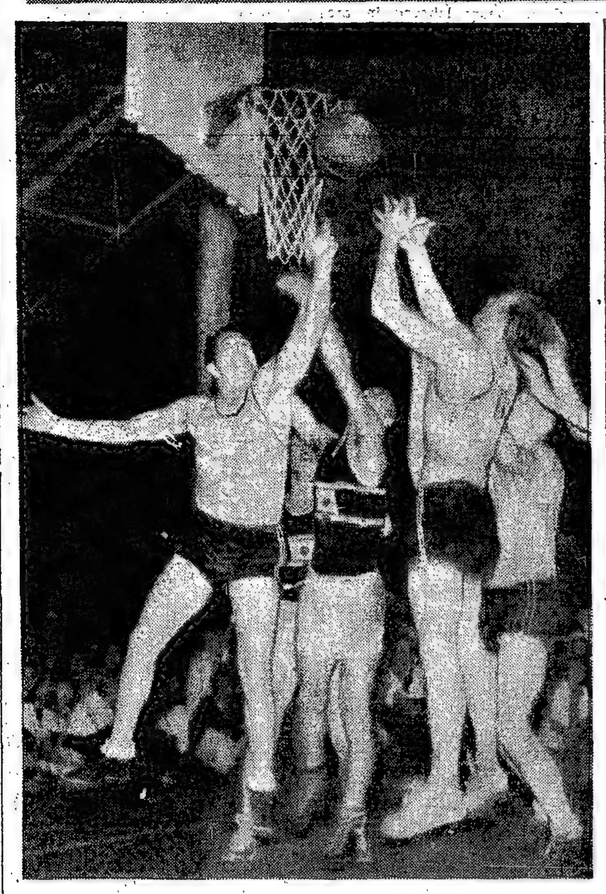

Top: Members of the All-Japan team photographed Friday night after their triumph over the visiting Canadian basketball contingent at the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens outdoor court. Kneeling at extreme right is Forward Kenshichi Yokoyama of Waseda University who scored 15 points in Friday's playoff won by Japan, 34-32. With the ball is Captain Satoshi Matsui. Canada won the first game, 31 to 26 but lost the second, 30-28. Bottom: Milton Parsons, Canadian guard, jersey No. 6, scoring a timely basket after 15 minutes of play in the second half to tie the score at 30-all.

HALCYON DAYS FOR MINOR CLUBS OVER

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK—Hereafter minor league club owners are likely to find a falling market for their prize rookies. Those halcyon days when a minor league club could command anywhere from $25,000 to $100,000 or more for an untried fledgling are gone forever.

The majors are going to raise their own prize chicks. Some rookies have been worth the high prizes paid for them but all too often the major league club owners have been left holding the bag.

There was a general lifting of eyebrows when Detroit paid a reported $50,000 for Fred Hutchinson from the coast league. Many experts, including the Yankee scouts, said at the time that he wasn't worth a fraction of that sum and it is worth noting that the young man is now toiling for Toledo in the American Association.

RESTRAINT SHOWN

A few years ago there would have been a mad rush to land the youngest of the DiMaggio brothers now playing the outfield for San Francisco but today the major league owners are showing commendable restraint in bidding for the young man's services.

Dominic DiMaggio may be as good or better than brothers Vince and Joe, as some extravagant coast reports would have us believe, but the major league scouts are somewhat skeptical and in no hurry to bid for him.

Of course, Joe DiMaggio was virtually a gift at $25,000 but scouts think back to Willie Kamm and his $100,000 price tag rather than to DiMaggio.

The Athletics paid Baltimore $100,000 for Lefty Grove—the payments spread over 10 years—and Grove undoubtedly was worth more than Connie Mack paid for him. In fact, at that price, he was one of the cheapest purchases the game ever knew.

But Grove was a rare exception and the high priced rookies who made good in the majors could be counted on the fingers one hand.

Of course, there have been some huge sums paid for players who had already proved their worth such as the $138,000 the Yanks paid the Red Sox for Babe Ruth. Babe would have been cheap even at twice that sum.

RISK TOO GREAT

But the risk is too great for such large investments. The Cubs found that out when they paid $187,000 for Dizzy Dean on top of a baleful of cash for Chuck Klein.

Nowadays, the major league club owners are pointedly asking their scouts why they can't dig up worth while prospects in the sandlots and in the colleges for development on their own baseball farms.

These club owners like to recall that Ty Cobb cost about $700; that Honus Wagner cost only carfare; that Connie Mack paid about $38 (most of it in cash) for McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker; and that Tris Speaker, Lou Gehrig, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and a host of other stars cost only peanut money.

And because they are thinking along these lines, the next minor league star who carries a six-figure price tag will have to be a combination of Ruth, Cobb and Speaker if he's an outfielder and if he's a pitcher he'll have to be a combination of Mathewson and Johnson.—King Features.

PITT HEADED FOR BERTH IN 'BIG TEN'

By ED KIELY

PITTSBURGH—Pitt's athletic policy, doused freely with the simonpure philosophy of the Big Ten conferenec in the hope of absolving the Panther's alleged athletic errors, apparently is heading for a berth in the Midwestern alliance.

The most recent, tell-tale move was a short, crisp announcement handed down by the Panther's publicity office, towering 27 stories above the ground, in the Cathedral of Learning, the world's tallest schoolhouse.

The statement declared that Pitt would meet the University of Purdue, a member in good standing of the Big Ten, on the gridiron. The game is scheduled, according to the brief bulletin, for Pitt Stadium, Oct. 4, 1941. Previously, the Panthers had scheduled Minnesota for a game of football at Minneapolis on Oct. 18 of the same year.

Booking of two Big Ten schools adds to the belief of close observers here that the Smoky City school definitely is moving closer and closer to a spot in the conference. Last February 1, Maj. John J. Griffith, dictator of the Western conference's athletic policy, was given almost a free-hand in ruling upon the athletic destiny at Pitt.

At that time, Pitt began a so-called "cooperative agreement" with the Big Ten. That organization, it was pointed out then by Athletic director James Hagan, with its rich experience, should set Pitt on the straight and narrow path. He voiced:

"I feel Pitt is making the correct move by gaining the cooperation plan," but that the University, as far actual membership with the conference, it has none.

The statement handed out to the press on that cold wintry night, explained the new principle as follows:

"By this agreement, instead of the University acting alone in an investigation of all types of rumors concerning alleged violations of eligibility, subsidization and proselyting in relation to the conduct of its athletics, the University will have the cooperation of 10 other similar institutions."

Since that time, rumors and counter rumors are rampant that Pitt, in 1941 or '42, when the Big Ten's present football schedule runs out, will replace the athletically-faltering University of Chicago, governed by the eminent Dr. Robert ("10 cent football") Hutchins.

Pitt authorities, when such questioned are brought forth, merely shrug their shoulders and offer an evasive snicker; while others in the know aver: "Is that so;-well, that certainly is news to me."—King Features.

Vander Meer A Rembrandt In the Making

BOSTON,—Already something of an artist in the box, Johnny "Double No-hit" Vander Meer of the Cincinnati mound staff is planning to extend his artistry to the field of painting.

Johnny is out to crack the old tradition that there has never been a great southpaw painter. Applying pigments as well as pitches with his port fin Vander Meer has already taken his inaugural lesson in canvas daubing with an eye toward giving the right handed masterpiece manufacturers a run for their honors.

Johnny's interest in painting zoomed from zero to the zenith when he learned that he was a direct descendant of the great 17th century Dutch master, Jan Vermeer. After poring through an exhaustive biography of his artistic ancestor Vander Meer became imbued with a desire to apply color to canvas as well as whitewash to the opposition.

He confided his ambition to Aldro K. Hibbard, Boston and Rockport artist, who is also a case-hardened baseball fan. When Johnny came to Boston during the eastern swing of the Reds Hibbard brought him up to his studio, dressed him up in a smock and pan-cake beret and set him to work copying a print of Vermeer's "Music Lesson." Johnny found his paint brush as hard to control as a knuckle ball, but was beginning to make progress when the Reds left town.

PLANE WILL DROP BALL TO PLAYERS

WICHITA, Kan.—A new all-time height record for catching a baseball will be attempted in a novel manner at the opening of the fifth annual national semi-pro baseball tournament here the night of Aug. 11.

Players of any team represented in the national tournament will be permitted to try for the new record. An airplane will drop three baseballs from a height of 600 feet. Any player catching one of the balls will be awarded a cash prize of $100, Dumont said.—King Features.

Giant Rookie Looks Like Major Prospect

COLUMBUS.—A 21-year-old hurler toiling for the Minneapolis club in the American Association has given notice that in a year or two he will be ready for a tryout with a major league club.

The youngster is Wilburn E. Butland who packs his 180 pounds on a six feet, five inch frame.

At the tender age of 18 in 1936, Butland was acquired by the Millers and farmed out to the St. Augustine club in Florida. He won nine and lost 13. In 1937 he won 11 and lost six for the Eau Claire club and last year with Crookston in the Northern League, he had 19 wins and six losses.

His performance in Crookston earned him the right to come back to the parent club, Minneapolis.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

VINCE DIMAGGIO IS COMING UP AGAIN

COLUMBUS, O.,—One reason why the Kansas City Blues are in the thick of the American Association baseball pennant chase is Vince DiMaggio, 27-year-old brother of Joe DiMaggio, fence busting outfielder of the murderous New York Yankees.

Vince, an outfielder for Kansas City, had clipped off 20 home runs at the end of the first week in June and was batting better than .320. He is more feared by pitchers than any other batter in the Association.

In his first year in the AA loop, as a member of a New York Yankee farm club, Vince is displaying such widespread ability that close followers of the Blues are willing to bet he will hold down a berth in 1940 with the parent club—alongside his hard hitting and straight throwing brother.

With Boston in 1937 and 1938, Vince hit only .256 and .228 respectively. That accounted for his demotion. But under the capable tutelage of Billy Meyer, Kansas City pilot, Vince learned the reason for his mediocre showing with the Bees.

He was inclined to be too eager, a regular "sucker" for bad balls. Crafty big league pitchers quickly learned of his unfortunate trait and baited him with "borderline" tosses. Vince nearly broke his back swinging at pitches which would have been called balls, had they been allowed to pass.

Now, whereas he used to be the pitcher's goat, DiMaggio has reversed the tables and when he strides to the plate it is the hurler and not himself who is in the hole.

He wouldn't go for a bad ball now if it was plastered with $10 bills. If he continues to improve, boosts his slugging average as the season grows older, DiMaggio is almost a sure shot to be with the Yankees next year.

Vince started his baseball career in 1932 with Tuscon, of the Arizona-Texas League, where he hit .347. In 1933 he alternated between San Francisco and Hollywood in the Pacific Coast loop, hitting .333—his best mark to date. After three more years in the east, staying with Boston for two years before landing with Kansas City for that big comeback which looks to be the McCoy.—King Features.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

13th Annual Inter-City All-Japan championships, at Korakuen stadium..... July 30 to August 5

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

Nagoya vs. Hankyu; Eagles vs. Senators; Dolfins vs. Lions; Giants vs. Tigers; 10 a.m. Korakuen stadium.....July 16

SWIMMING

Second annual All-Japan Higher Technical Schools meet at Meiji Shrine pool, 5 p.m.....July 25 and 26
Diving at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively .....July 25 and 26

TABLE TENNIS

East versus West, noon, National Gym-All-Japan students singles championships, 9 a.m., National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi, Kanda .....July 15

TENNIS

Exhibition matches, Japan versus Thailand, at Denyen courts, 2 p.m...July 22

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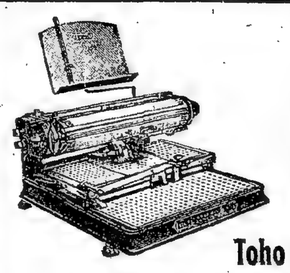
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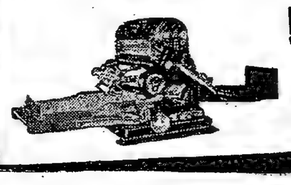
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JOE JACOBS KNOWS ALL TRICKS OF THE BOXING BUSINESS

Two-ton Tony Galento, the Beer Barrel Who Fights Like a Man, didn't bother taking a shower and rubdown when—at Madame Bey's Camp in Summit, New Jersey, one hot afternoon last July—he finished training for his fight with John Henry Lewis. It was already 4:30 and in an hour the evening rush would start at his larynx-spraying studio in Orange, twenty miles away as the touring car flies. So, drenched with perspiration though he was, Tony slipped a sport shirt and a pair of trousers over his gymnasium suit, jumped into an open car and was whirled through the Jersey countryside to his thirsty public.

Tony hadn't taken more than a dozen beers and was only halfway through the night's bartending chore when he began to feel woozy.

"It musta been somethin' I et," he apologized to his admiring clientele. "I guess I'll flop early tonight and get plenty of shuteye so I'll be okay tomorrow, though I don't need no sleep at all to lick that bum."

At Tony's bedside next day, his doctor broke the news to his manager, Joe Jacobs. It was double pneumonia. Jacobs was stunned for a moment, because it meant thet the Lewis-Galento fight, promising a fat purse, was off. But recovering quickly from the shock, Joe—who is known in the Sock-and-Bust-'Em Guild as Yussel the Muscle—turned to the doctor and said: "Say, Doc, we might as well get all the publicity we can out of this as long as the fight's off. Wouldn't it be a better story if we told the press it was triple pneumonia? Tony's a pretty big guy, you know."

SIX CHAMPIONS AND NO MONEY

Yussel had the right idea there. By ballyhooing Tony's battle with "Kid Ammonia" as if it were a boxing match, Jacobs made him a rational character and laid the foundation for a campaign that will be climaxed when Galento steps into the ring at the Yankee Stadium on the night of June 28th as challenger for Joe Louis' title.

Louis won by a T.K.O. in the fourth round of their scheduled 15-rounder...Editor.

A year ago, Jacobs' fat, fabulous, froth-blowing fighter was little known outside of his native Jersey and near-by New York. Today, thanks to Little Joey's mastery of the art of ballyhoo, the Biffing Barkeep is the most talked-of and written-about boxer in the business.

If a miracle should happen and Galento becomes the world's heavyweight champion, he will be the seventh champ Yussel the Muscle has managed. At forty-three, the little Hebrew with the merry twinkle in his eyes and the long cigar in his mouth is, paradoxically enough, both dead broke and the most successful manager of fighters in the business.

Yussel Jacobs owes his unusual shrewdness to the accident that his father, Samuel Jacobs, an immigrant tailor who came to New York from Russia in 1880, settled in Hell's Kitchen on New York's West Side. How was the pious little Jew to know that only Irishers lived in that neighborhood? Nor were his new neighbors lace-curtain Irish. They'd fight at drop of a hat. In this environment Jacobs, the tailor, raised his family of three boys and two girls.

Little Joey, a pale, delicate-looking kid, was the smartest of the lot. Instead of getting himself involved in the neighborhood brawls with the tough Irish lads, he let them do all the battling while he offered advice from the side lines. Willie and Dave Astey were the leading fighters of Hell's Kitchen then and, with unusual acumen for one of his years, little Joey promoted himself into the job of managing them.

DUMB DAN GETS SMART

At the time Yussel was attending high school and adding such words as "irregardless" and "stood" (as the past tense of "stay") to his colorful Hell's Kitchen vocabulary, the leading fight manager in New York was a voluble Irishman named Dan Morgan. In that era, practically all the fight managers were Irish. The Jews hadn't yet taken over the profession. Resolved to be a fight manager and to learn the business from the best man in it, Yussel went to Morgan and applied for a job as his office boy. Amused by the kid's impudence and the twinkle in his eyes, Dumb Dan hired him.

Yussel's genius for publicity first asserted itself when he observed that Barney Oldfield, the famous automobile racer who was then in his prime, always had a cigar in his mouth when photographed. Barney's cigar was his trademark. Yussel the office boy resolved to make Barney Oldfield his model, and from that day to this he has never permitted himself to be surprised in front of a camera without a cheroot.

Yussel learned his managerial lessons so well under Tutor Morgan that he soon branched out as manager of his own stable. Willie Herman, the lightweight, was one of his early herring-retrievers. Yussel also hustled bouts in New York for out-of-town fighters, getting a percentage of their manager's cut. But his first real job of ballyhoo was accomplished with Benny Valgar, a French Jew whom Doc Bagley had discarded as all washed up. Yussel signed him to a contract, rechristened him "The French Flash" and built him up via newspaper headlines into an important figure in the lightweight division.

Yussel kazotskied into the Big Time in 1923. That year, Mike McTigue had won the light heavyweight title from Battling Siki on St. Patrick's Day in Dublin, where the poor benighted haythen had made the mistake of straying. Michael being without a manager at the moment, Yussel beat everyone else to the cable office and applied for the job.

McTigue hired him.

Yussel committed his first real boner when he agreed in the Summer of that year to allow McTigue to defend his title in Columbus, Georgia, against a young Georgia boxer called Young Stribling, just then coming into prominence. The Ku Klux Klan was still waging a racial and religious war from behind sheets and pillowcases in Georgia and points south, and this circumstance promised complications for an Irish fighter and his Hebrew manager. But Jacobs had never heard of Young Stribling and thought the Ku Klux Klan was a species of shellfish. Besides, wasn't he bringing along his own referee, Harry Ertle, for protection?

Arriving on the scene and sizing up the situation, Yussel tried to pull out of the fight by claiming McTigue had "hoited" his hand. The Columbus promoter, John Paul Jones, produced several doctors who certified Mike's duke was as sound as the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street. Yussel, on the other hand, dug up the town's only Irish Catholic physician, Dr. Callahan, who pronounced Mike unfit to fight because of an injury to his right mitt. The issue was settled when the local branch of the Klan scowled a few times in Jacobs' direction. "The fight's on," said Yussel.

The unanimous sentiment of the Klan boys who packed the ball park was that the native son had made Mike look pretty sorry as a world's champion. Referee Ertle didn't like the situation at all, when the tenth round was over. He called the fighters to the center of the ring, held up their right hands to signify that his decision was a draw and tried to duck. But he hadn't reckoned with the Klan boys. They climbed into the ring and surrounded Ertle.

"You'd better change that decision if you know what's good for you," warned the Klansmen, menace dripping from their voices.

"I gave the decision and I can't change it now," protested the referee feebly.

FAST WORK IN THE CLUTCH

Just then Yussel's hair-trigger brain detonated an idea.

"That's right, boys," said Jacobs with spurious cheerfulness. "The rules says he can't change his decision. It's up to the promoter or boxing commission to change it."

"Then I change it to Stribling," said Promoter Jones, raising Stribling's right hand.

With the crowd thus temporarily appeased, Yussel, McTigue and Referee Ertle, guarded by a few soldiers from near-by Fort Benning, pushed their way through the mob to their cars and were whisked away. Arriving in Atlanta at 4 a.m. they went to the offices of the Associated Press, where Ertle cleared up the confusion over the decision by reiterating that the fight was a draw. McTigue's title had been saved by Yussel's fast thinking in a pinch.

After this Jacobs formed a partnership with Pete Reilly and Billy McCarney, two smart Irishmen whose talents dovetailed peculiarly with his own. Yussel had Frankie Genaro, the world's flyweight champion, under his wing, and also managed Johnny Dundee at the period when Johnny held the junior lightweight title. As an associate of Reilly and McCarney, Jacobs was also implicated in the management of Jack Delaney, the world's light heavyweight champion, and Andre Routis, the little Frenchman whom they maneuvered into the featherweight title.

About this time, a German heavyweight named Max Schmeling came to New York to look for fights, accompanied by his manager, Arthur Buelow, a bewildered-looking little Berlin sports writer.

Schmeling was at Madame Bey's camp in Summit, New Jersey, letting a broken hand knit when Routis, the Frenchman, as emissary of his three managers, approached him. Routis planted the idea in Schmeling's mind that with Buelow as his agent he'd never get anywhere in America. He would quickly reach the top, even as Routis himself had, with the three smart Americans, Reilly, Jacobs and McCarney, handling his business. The idea, planted in fertile soil, flourished and it wasn't long before Buelow went back to Germany, broken-hearted, while Schmeling suddenly blossomed into prominence in the the heavyweight division under his new managers.

Thus did little Joey Jacobs from Hell's Kitchen come by his sobriquet, Yussel the Muscle. He had muscled in on another manager's fighter and thus greatly enhanced his reputation for smartness in his profession. At first, Messrs. Reilly and McCarney were active in the management of Schmeling, but Pete sold his share and McCarney later was eased out, leaving the Muscle in supreme command.

There are many critics of Yussel's methods in getting Schmeling to the top but few deny that it was Yuss and no one else who did the trick. Once again it was that hair-trigger mind that worked for Yussel at the precise split second when Opportunity knocked. Schmeling was fighting Jack Sharkey in the final match of an elimination tournament that was to crown Gene Tunney's successor as heavyweight champion. The bout was being held at the Yankee Stadium on the night of June 12, 1930, before a $749,935 house. For two rounds, Sharkey had scored at will. But in the third, Schmeling, always a slow starter, had begun to come on and the Lithuanian Lalapaloosa didn't seem to relish it. Soon after the fourth got underway, Sharkey planted a hard right in Max's mid-section that caused the German to drop to the canvas, doubled up with pain. Referee Jimmy Crowley began to count him out when Yussel leaped into the ring crying: "Foul, foul! Stop counting that man out. We wuz fouled!"

The referee, confused, stopped counting and looked around for advice. Near Yussel's corner sat the late Arthur Brisbane, professional dispenser of advice, and he came to Crowley's rescue.

"If you don't disqualify that man for fouling I'll kill boxing in New York State," he shouted to the befuddled official.

Now alarmed, the referee asked the two judges if they had seen the blow. One, the late Charles F. Mathison, admitted he hadn't seen it. The other, Dr. Harold Barnes, who was later suspended indefinitely by the commission for another decision, said it was a foul. While all this was going on, Yussel was screaming "Foul!" at the top of his voice and many in the crowd had taken up the cry. Crowley, his mind finally made up for him, disqualified Sharkey and proclaimed Schmeling the world's heavyweight champion, the first in history to be crowned on the flat of his back.

Yussel took a wide detour around Sharkey in 1931, at the same time squaring an old score. Though Sharkey was the logical opponent for Max that year because of the highly unsatisfactory ending of their 1930 fight, Yussel handpicked Young Stribling, now pretty shopworn. The match was moved to Cleveland to avoid the wrath of the New York State Athletic Commission. It took Max just short of the regulation fifteen rounds to finish an opponent who had no more relish for fighting him than a mule has for a juicy tenderloin steak. But, though the bout added little to Schmeling's prestige, it was a master stroke for Yussel, not because it enabled Max to hang onto his title for another year but also because it permitted Yussel to erase the Columbus, Georgia, score from the tablets of his memory as "settled."

Forced by public opinion and the New York State Athletic Commisiosn, Yussel had to accept the Sharkey bout for Max in 1932. After a close and featureless fight, Sharkey won the decision. When the decision was announced Yussel squealed like a laboratory full guinea pigs. He ran around ringside, charging that the whole thing was a plot engineered by his archenemy, Jimmy Johnston, who had a piece of Sharkey. Asked by the radio announcer to say a few words about the decision, Yussel, without removing his panatella, screamed into the mike: "We wuz robbed!" Yussel's wail has since become a byword in the fight racket.

Australia Downs Philippines in Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

LONG BEACH, California, July 15—The Australian Davis Cup team eliminated the Philippines from the 1939 series today by winning the doubles event between the two countries in straight sets.

The Australian combination of John Bromwich and Adrian Quist easily overcame Ampon and Sanchez, of the Philippines, by a score of 7-5, 6-4 and 6-2.

Australians are now scheduled to meet the winner of the Canada-Cuba contest.

CANADA BEATS KYOTO IMPERIAL FIVE BY 51-42

In their last game in Japan, the visiting Canadian basketball players defeated Kyoto Imperial University by 51 to 42 late Sunday afternoon at the Kyoto Higher Girls School court.

Kyoto got off to a good start and led during the first part of the contest but the Canadians deadlocked the count at 9-all in eight minutes. Thereupon, it was a nip and tuck struggle but Kyoto assumed the lead at 15 minutes and finished the first half with a 25-22 lead.

Canada put its best team on the floor to start the second half and in three minutes was out in front by 28-25. From then on, the visitors lengthened their lead and at 12 minutes, the score was 39 to 27 in their favor.

The Kyoto cagers never gave up and four continuous field goals by Center Ren, who gave a mediocre performance as a member of the All-Japan team in the Japan-Canada series, cut the Canadians' lead to 44-38. But the Canadians tightened up and finished the game ahead by nine points.

Feeling the physical strain from the five games in Tokyo the week previous, the Canadians used two teams alternately.

The line-ups follow:

CANADA

	FG	FT	G	P.	F
Willoughby, f	6	0	0	12	0
Bardsley, f	6	5	4	16	0
Watson, f	0	0	0	0	0
Writchie, c	1	0	0	2	2
Parsons, c	1	0	0	2	3
Ross, c	4	0	0	18	0
Wright, g	1	0	0	2	2
Beaton, g	2	0	0	4	3
Siborne, g	1	1	1	3	1
Gordon, g	1	1	0	2	2
Total	23	7	5	51	13

KYOTO

	FG	FT	G	P	F
Takiguchi, f	3	4	4	10	1
Mitsuta, f	4	2	2	10	1
Ishigami, f	1	1	1	3	0
Ren, c	6	1	1	13	0
Ogasawara, g	1	3	0	2	2
Saito, g	0	0	0	0	1
Miura, g	0	5	2	2	0
Tamai, g	0	2	2	2	0
Total	15	18	12	42	5

Kon Retains Title As Intercollegiate Table Tennis Champion

Takashi Kon of Waseda University retained his title as national intercollegiate table tennis champion in the finals of the ninth annual championships Sunday morning at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda.

Kon defeted Sai Kon Ko of Kwansei Gakuin but only after a nip and tuck battle, the score being: 14-21, 21-13, 23-25, 21-18, 21-9.

Hiroshi Negami Killed In Halha River Battle

Hiroshi Negami, graduate of Rikkyo University, one of Japan's best middle distance swimmers a few years back, died in gallant action during the recent fighting on the Halha River between Japan-Manchoukuo forces against Soviet-Outer Mongolian troops, according to an official announcement on July 15. He was a sub-lieutenant.

He was a native of the Hokkaido. He set a new world's record in the 1,000 meters in August, 1934. At the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936, he was in a slump but he placed fifth in the 400-meter freestyle race which was won by Jack Medica of the United States.

PENNANT BUG BITES FANS OF CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI—Summer has hardly commenced but Cincinnati's rabid baseball fans already are dreaming of late September and the chance of seeing World Series baseball games in their own backyard.

The brewery business is usually pretty good in Cincinnati. But of late there has been a more than slight upturn in trade because on these hot Summer evenings the most popular pastime is sitting on the front porch, sipping the suds and discussing the Reds' latest conquest in the National League.

Last year, for awhile, the natives got all heated up along about midsummer but the enthusiasm soon expired when it became apparent the Reds weren't quite ready.

This year it is a different story. Everyone from the river boat captain to the industrialist will tell you that Lombardi, Craft, Goodman, Derringer and all the rest of the lads are going to hang the pennant from the flagpole in Crosley Field.

Privately, Bill McKechnie, the manager, tells his friends that his ball club is "pretty well balanced" but the main reason for the success thus far, he asserts, is that "my boys have just been playing good ball every day."

Remembering last year when the boys cracked right in the thick of the chase, McKechnie has done his level best to beat down signs of conceit on the part of any of his charges. He figures that if he can convince the players they are just average they might strain a bit harder during a vital moment.

Club executives have received thousands of application for world series tickets but naturally the senders have been politely informed that the other seven clubs in th league are still very much on the loose and eager themselves to snare top honors.

All applications have been returned, a necessary procedure in view of the uncertain status of the grind to this point.

The last time the Reds won a pennant was back in 1919 so it has been a long spell since the ardent and eager fans have had opportunity to exercise the lungs and indulge in the enjoyable art of bragging.

Anyhow, it will be a gala holiday season, if, by chance, the world series comes to the Ohio River.—King Features.

JERSEY CITY TOPS MONTREAL, 5-4

N.Y. Times

JERSEY CITY, June 18—The Jersey City Little Giants took the fourth and final game of their set with the Montreal Royals today, 5 to 4, to earn an even break in the series.

Bill Harris, veteran right-hander, making his first start since Decoration Day, went the route for the Giants to chalk up his seventh victory of the season. Harris allowed eight hits, walked two and fanned two.

Kemp Wicker, Montreal starter, experienced only two bad innings, the second and seventh, when the Giants bunched all five of their hits for all five of their runs.

The box score:

MONTREAL (1)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moser, lf	3	1	1	2	0	1
Homan, 2b	3	1	1	8	1	0
Hartje, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Parks, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Deal, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
V. Robays, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Ross, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
aBecker	1	0	1	0	0	0
bCrouch	0	1	0	0	0	0
McDaniel, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
cSimons	1	0	1	0	0	0
dRescigno	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wicker	3	1	0	0	2	0
Grabowski, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
eBell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	8	24	8	1

JERSEY CITY (1)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jensen, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
fPadden	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blakely, cf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dickshot, lf	2	0	0	5	0	0
Jones, rf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Hafey, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Vezilich, rf, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Leslie, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	0
Honeycutts, ss	3	1	0	0	3	1
Stewart, 2b	3	2	1	4	2	0
Atwood, c	3	1	2	2	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Total	28	5	5	27	9	1

a Batted for Ross in ninth.
b Ran for Becker in ninth.
c Batted for McDaniel in ninth.
d Ran for Simons in ninth.
e Batted for Grabowski in ninth.
f Batted for Jensen in seventh.

Montreal ..... 000 030 001—4
Jersey City ..... 020 000 30.—5

Runs batted in—Atwood 2, Hartje, Parks 2, Jones 2, Bell. Two-base hit—Jones. Sacrifices—Homan, Harris. Left on bases—Montreal 7, Jersey City 5. Bases on balls—Off Harris 2, Wicker 5. Struck out—By Wicker 3, Harris 2, Grabowski 1. Hits—Off Wicker 4 in 6 1-3 innings, Grabowski 1 in 1 2-3. Wild pitch—Grabowski. Losing pitcher—Wicker. Umpires—Donnelly and Swanson. Time of game—1:53. Attendance—3,888.

JACOLA HAS CHANCE YET ON U.S. TURF

By LU BINDMAN

NEW YORK—Edward Friendly's filly, Jacola, which last year and the year before cut such a prominent figure among the ranks of the leading thoroughbreds, may not be the same speedster in the future as she was in the past. The daughter of Jacopo-La France, always an equine to be strongly feared whenever her name appeared on the lineup of any contest, went lame during the running of the New Castle Handicap at Delware Park recently, leaving her future status in doubt.

Jacola, whose dam, La France, is also the mammy of this year's current three-year-old sensation, Johnstown, once administered a thundering wallop to none other than the champ handicap horse of past seasons, Seabiscuit. Then the little lady was in her prime and she could respectably measure strides with any thoroughbred in the land, male or female. While, despite her New Castle mishap, she isn't counted out yet, it put a damper on her future aspirations.

Jacola is a fighting type of filly, even though fillies, as a rule, are a temperamental lot. They are not as stable or consistent as colts. Occasionally one finds a really steady one and while Jacola falls in that category, there is no telling how she will react when brought back to the turf again after her lameness has been cleared away.

In the New Castle, as in most of her other essays, Jacola put up a game and stalwart battle. It took only the unfortunate mishap to put her down as it seemed near the stretch turn of the mile and a sixteenth contest, she would go on to win. Running in the second slot at that point, about a length behind the pacemaking Bunny Baby, she was moving up steadily when she suddenly fell back and wound up a limping 11th in the field of a dozen. She was under top weight of 126 pounds, giving away as much as 21 pounds to her rivals, which is asking a great deal of any thoroughbred.

Jacola holds one triumph this year which came at Jamaica on May 1 when she put away such sturdy campaigners at Tatterdemalion and Brown King in a mile and a sixteenth handicap. She shouldered 122 pounds on that occasion and pulled away easily to click by two lengths. Prior to that tilt she had wound up twelfth in the San Antonio Handicap, sixth in the Santa Anita Handicap and third in the San Juan Capistrano Handicap, all at Santa Anita, Calif. In the latter tilt, she held a short lead in the stretch but was overhauled by the long distance running Cravat and Today.

Since her Jamaica score, Jacola registered a couple of good thirds—one in the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico behind Sid Damion and Tatterdemalion, and the other in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park in the wake of Knickerbocker and Heelfly. Her unfortunate New Castle engagement followed.

PROMISING CAREER

Now four years old, Jacola still has a promising career ahead of her if she responds satisfactorily to treatment and training and comes back to the turf with anything like the sizzling speed she was wont to uncork in days gone by. The race for filly honors of the season is still a tight one and opportunity is not shut to her in her quest for the titular diadem.

The year is but half over and some of the most lavish turf classics are still to be decided and anything like her old form will find her a tough lady to whip.

Most horsemen believe that before the season is over, she will be right up there again with the best of them because she is a filly of heart and courage, besides the speed and endurance she is known to possess. After a hectic campaign, however, the little turf lady is now primarily entitled to a good cure and a well-earned rest before allowed to put her foot forward in competition again.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

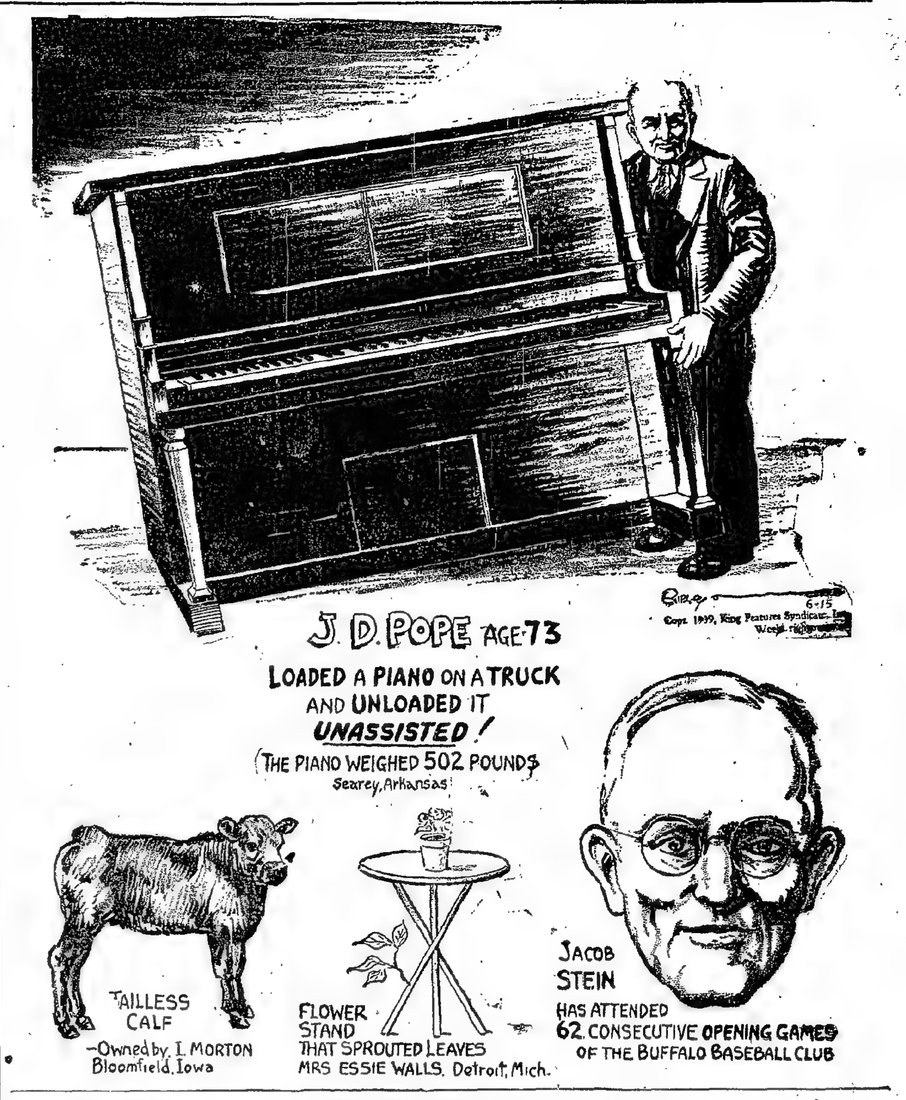

Dress Is the King At Horse Show

CHICAGO—There's a world of formality to a well conducted horse show, especially as regards the accouterments of the participants.

This fact was emphasized in fashionable hoss circles preparing for the Lake Forest horse show.

Rules for personal appointments, prepared by officials of the Masters of Foxhounds Association are laid out for the master, honorary huntsman, professional huntsman, honorary whipper in, professional whipper in, member, lady member (side saddle) and lady member (astride).

The style rules that govern the garb of the Master are: Coat: Square cornered singlebreasted frock coat, cut of course to suit the wishes of the owner. Flaps on waistline and pockets on outside of coat with the exception of whistle pockets are not allowed.

There should be not less than four nor more than five large "hunt buttons" in front, two behind, and two or three small "hunt buttons" on cuff of each sleeve. Scarlet is the orthodox color for hunting, but if the regular hunt uniform is of another color there is no reason why same should not be used. The material should be melton cloth of heavy twill.

Breeches should be brown or white, of heavy cord, or leather, or of any other heavy material.

Regulation hunting boots of black calf (not patent leather) with brown or colored toes, preferably polished and white or brown boot garters to match the breeches must be worn.

If the master carries a flask and sandwich case, which is optional, it must contain food and drink.

The garb of the honorary huntsman should be the same as that of the master while that of the professional huntsman differs only in the respect that the flask and sandwich case are not allowed.

The dress of a lady member astride includes: Black, gray or color material hunting coat; buff or brown, cord or leather breeches, a black bowler hat, veils, and a flask and sandwich case that must serve its purpose by containing food and drink.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

13th Annual Inter-City All-Japan championships, at Korakuen stadium..... July 30 to August 5

SWIMMING

Second annual All-Japan Higher Technical Schools meet at Meiji Shrine pool. 5 p.m.....July 25 and 26

Diving at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively .....July 25 and 26

TENNIS

Exhibition matches, Japan versus Thailand, at Denyen courts, 2 p.m...July 22

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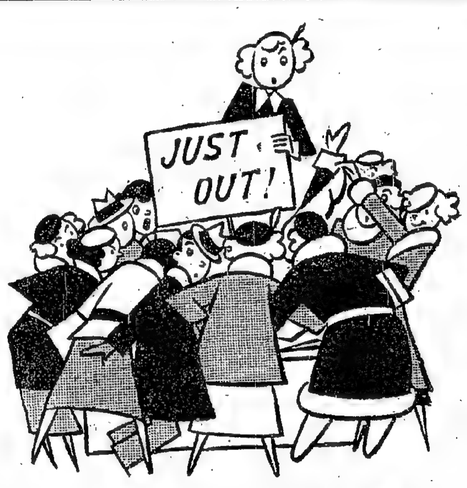

THERE MUST BE A **REASON** FOR THIS POPULARITY..... AND IT'S NOT HARD TO FIND

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HIBIYA PARK, TOKYO

CROSS COUNTRY RACE IN GERMANY

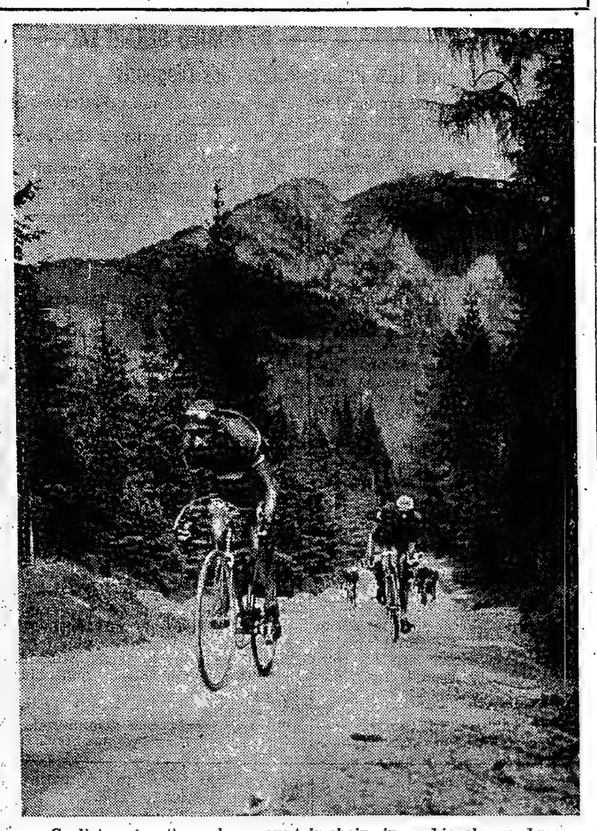

Cyclists going through a mountain-chain in a bicycle road-race over 5,013 kilometers held between June 1 and 24, ending in Berlin.

JEFF HEATH, WHO PLAYED IN JAPAN IN 1935, STARS WITH CLEVELAND

Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE—His rise to the Big Leagues was slow, but progressive, and fanfare that accompanied Freddy Hutchinson, this year's highest-priced rookie. But this column would like to call attention to a lad that the Northwest can be proud of—John Geoffrey Heath.

It's a long story from the Jeff Heath that was the freshman star of Seattle's Garfield High School nine in 1932, to the heavy slugger of the Cleveland Indians, who was second only to Jimmy Foxx in the 1938 American League batting honor roll.

TWO PATHS UPWARD

It seems there are two ways to arrive at Big League baseball. The first, and most uncertain, is to jump immediately from a minor league team to the major leagues, attended by much publicity, and heralded as a "prize rookie." Some, like Joe Di Maggio, make good at once and continue rising to baseball fame—but more often it is like the case of Freddy Hutchinson. The rookie has too much to live up to, and never has a chance to get started.

The other way up is more certain. It is to climb the "farm" ladder. And that is just what was done by Jeff Heath.

Young Heath was graduated from Garfield high school in 1935 with a four-year batting average of .390, a record of three years on the all-city home team, and named the outstanding fielder in the prep league.

WENT TO JAPAN

In the Summer of 1935, Jeff played with Yakima of the Western International League. A .420 batting average and his high school record attracted the attention of A. A. U. officials, and Heath was named on the all-star United States amateur team that toured Japan in the fall of 1935. On this trip Heath learned much more from the famous coach, Max Carey, and soon after his return to Seattle, was signed to a contract by the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland had enough good fielders, and after training camp sent Heath to their Zanesville farm. Here he spent the season of 1936 and modestly led the league in every department except home runs, with a batting average of .387. Cleveland recalled Heath for their last 12 games, and he batted .320 for his short big league sojourn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

In the 1937 training season, Heath again tried to break into the Indian outfield. But the Cleveland management decided it would be better for Heath to play regularly with Milwaukee in the American Association than ride the bench with Cleveland, so he was again farmed out.

American Association pitchers couldn't stop the Seattle slugger, as he batted .367 to finish second in the league.

Back again in 1938 came Jeff to the Cleveland Spring training quarters, more determined than ever. Manager Oscar Vitt decided to give the youngster a chance, and let him start the season at left field. Immediately Heath showed major league calibre, and hit so well it was impossible to let him go.

BATTED .344

Heath showed his appreciation by batting .344, to finish in second place in the American League—and this, mind you, in his first year of regular play.

When Heath dropped into a batting-slump early his season, some of the rail-birds said he was just a flash-in-the-pan, and advised Vitt to trade him. But the Cleveland manager had faith in the black-haired, stocky Seattle youth, and gave him a chance to get back in stride.

Heath gained more fame in high school as a football player than at baseball. He was a brilliant full-back, weighing almost 200 pounds. But he turned down offers from many colleges, preferring the safer sport of baseball, and desiring to earn his own education. During the Winters, Jeff has been attending the University of Washington, taking a business administration course.

HEATH HOMERS

PHILADELPHIA, June 25—The Athletics divided a twin bil with Cleveland today before 19,392 fans—the largest crowd of the year at Shibe Park—winning the second game, 10 to 2, after bowing in the opener, 8 to 4. The even break enabled the Mackmen to square the four-game series.

The Indians unleashed a home-run assault in the seventh inning to clinch the first game. With two out, Ben Chapman, Hal Trosky and Jeff Heath slammed the offerings of Buck Ross for consecutive circuit drives. Johnny Allen was the winning pitcher.

George Caster held the Indians to seven hits in the nightcap to chalk up his fifth triumph of the season. Eric Tipton's triple in the sixth drove in what proved to be the winning run.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME

CLEVELAND (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hemsley, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Campbell, rf ..	4	2	1	1	0	0
B. Chap'n, cf ..	4	1	1	1	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	2	1	12	1	0
Heath, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Grimes, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Webb, ss	4	1	2	1	5	0
Allen, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
Total	37	8	10	27	14	0

PHILADELPHIA (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lod'giani, 3b ..	4	0	1	1	1	1
Ambler, ss	4	0	0	2	7	0
Miles, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Johnson, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Hayes, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
S. Sh'p'n, 1b ..	4	1	1	11	1	1
Tipton, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Gant'b'n, 2b	4	2	3	2	3	0
Ross, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
aNelson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Joyce, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	8	27	14	2

a Batted for Ross in seventh.

Cleveland ..... 002 030 300—8

Philadelphia ..... 030 000 100—4

Runs batted in—Tipton, Gantenbein 2, Ross, Trosky 3, Heath, B. Chapman.

Two-base hits—S. Chapman, Keltner. Three-base hits—Gantenbein, Heath. Home runs—B. Chapman, Trosky, Heath, Gantenbein. Double play—Keltner, Grimes and Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4. Bases on balls—Off Ross 3, Allen 1. Struck out—By Allen 7, Ross 1. Hits—Off Ross 9 in 7 innings, Joyce 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Joyce. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Rue, Geisel and Basil. Time of game—2:03.

SECOND GAME

CLEVELAND (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Campbell, rf ...	5	0	2	1	0	0
B. Chap'n, cf ..	4	0	1	4	0	0
Trosky, 1b	2	0	1	7	0	0
Heath, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Grimes, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Webb, ss	4	0	0	3	0	1
Milnar, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
aWeatherly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
bHale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	7	24	8	2

PHILADELPHIA (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lodig'ni, 3b ...	5	1	1	2	2	0
Ambler, ss	3	2	0	2	1	1
Miles, rf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	1	2	5	0	0
Brucker, c	5	0	0	4	0	0
S. Chap'n, 1b ..	4	1	2	7	0	0
Tipton, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Gan'bein, 2b ...	3	0	2	2	1	0
Caster, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Total	32	10	10	27	5	1

a Batted for Milner in seventh.

b Batted for Dobson in ninth.

Cleveland ..... 001 100 000—2

Philadelphia ..... 000 202 15.—10

Runs batted in—S. Chapman 2, Grimes, Tipton, Gantenbein, Johnson 2, Lodigiani, Miles 3.

Two-base hits—Campbell, Heath, Lodigiani, Johnson. Three-base hits—Tipton, Miles. Stolen base—Campbell. Sacrifices—Caster, Miles. Double play—Milner, Grimes and Trosky. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 8. Bases on balls—Off Caster 3, Milnar 4, Dobson 3. Struck out—By Caster 4. Hits—Off Milnar 5 in 6 innings, Dobson 5 in 2. Losing pitcher—Milnar. Umpires—Geisel, Basil and Rue. Time of game—1:59. Attendance—19,392.

Japan to Participate In Vienna Athletic Meet

Domei Tsushin

VIENNA, July 17—Japan has accepted the invitation to participate in the International Athletic Meet which will be held here for one week beginning August 20, officials in charge of the meet revealed today.

Eighteen countries of the world will be represented, and 40,000 youths, other than participants, are expected to arrive in Vienna to witness the games.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

13th Annual Inter-City All-Japan championships, at Korakuen stadium..... July 30 to August 5

SWIMMING

Second annual All-Japan Higher Technical Schools meet at Meiji Shrine pool. 5 p.m.....July 25 and 26

Diving at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively .....July 25 and 26

TENNIS

Exhibition matches, Japan versus Thailand, at Denyen courts, 2 p.m...July 22

WOMEN'S HIGH JUMPING IMPROVES

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Dorothy Odam's new world's record high jump here this season—5ft. 5¾in.—provides us today with one more striking illustration of the way the feminine standard for track and field athletics is going up. Why, when I went to see the first British women's championships for this particular form of sport, back in 1923, the world's record for the women's high jump was 6 inches less than Miss Odam's best effort. And the improvement in this event is matched by that in all others to which the ladies have given their attention.

During the same period of time, the male standards have gone up too, of course. But not to the same extent. So I guess it is true to say that women are really catching up with the men in such strenuous matters as running and jumping. How near they will be able to approach to masculine abilities is an interesting speculation, in connection with which I would cite the performance of Helen Stephens, U. S. A., when she won the women's 100 meters dash at the last Olympic Games. While doing this she covered the distanee in 11.4s., which is faster by 6s. than the time T. E. Burke, U. S. A., returned when he won the first men's Olympic sprint at Athens in 1896.

The average male sprinter of ordinary athletic club ability could not travel as fast as Helen Stephens did at Berlin, and (on the evidence of the times) she could have given Burke five yards start and a beating.

Who were the pioneers of track and field sport for women in Europe? Most people, if you put that question to them, would probably answer, "Why, the British, of course." But this is not correct. The first damsels to take seriously to competitive running and field events were the French, and it was chiefly owing to their energetic promotion of international matches and repeated invitations to England that the latter country first raised a team (in 1920) and sent it abroad.

The team in question, raised by private enterprise, was selected from people who were engaged in physical training at one or two big gymnasiums and the success that attended its efforts brought many girls into athletics and led in 1922 to the formation of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association, an administrative body established, at the suggestion of the men's A. A. A., for five main purposes. Namely, to co-ordinate and control women's athletics in England; to ensure that women competed only in suitable surroundings and desirable conditions; to register authenticated records; to give assistance and advice as to proper training and choice of events suitable to women, and to improve the physique and physical efficiency of the nation.

Just how well the W. A. A. A. has achieved these objects you can tell, not only from the raised standards and the hundreds of clubs now in existence here, but also from the prominent part that British women play in international athletics these days. Last year, for example, nine girls were sent out to compete in the British Empire Games at Sydney (New South Wales), Australia; six represented England against France and Belgium at Lille, winning five of the six events on the program; and twelve represented Great Britain in the 1938 European championships at Vienna.

Today, athletics for women are accepted everywhere as a matter of course. But, in the early days, the ladies had to face a great deal of criticism and ridicule. And the triumphant manner in which they did so has been a source of wonderment to everyone. Except, perhaps, the ladies.

French-Polish Pair Win Doubles Crown

PARIS, June 19—Simone Mathieu, France's No. 1 woman tennis player, teamed with Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Paland to add the French hard-court women's doubles championship to the singles title she won Saturday.

The French and the Polish aces defeated the Yugoslavian pair of A. Florian and H. Kovac, 7-5, 7-5.

Japan Skiers will Compete in 5th Olympic Games

Japan will be able to compete in the 5th Olympic Winter Games next February at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, scene of the 4th Olympic Winter Games, and will do so with expenses all paid by the German National Skiing Federation, it became known Monday.

By air mail, the Japan Skiing Federation Monday received an invitation from the German athletic organization to dispatch a team to its annual international meet at Garmisch-Partenkirchen since the 1936 Games to be held from January 26 to 29. The invitation did not specify the number of persons to make the trip but said traveling expenses and living expenses will be provided.

Inasmuch as the Fifth Olympic Winter Games will be held at the same place a week afterward, there will be no trouble for the Japanese skiing team to compete, it is said.

UNKNOWNS LEAD HITTING IN MAJORS

NEW YORK, June 24—Morie Arnovich and George McQuinn have made such a steady assignment out of their batting leadership that most of the fun lately has been left to their pursuers.

Arnovich, star outfielder of the Phillies, has maintained a fast gait above or close to the .400 bracket for several weeks and had a mark of .399 Friday while McQuinn, the St. Louis Browns' first baseman who headed the American League cast for nearly as long, had .353.

However, this stability hasn't extended to their associates among the select 10 leaders in each league. For instance, Ken Keltner of Cleveland, who was among the leaders in May, droppd out the first week in June, then popped up two weeks ago with a .340 average, and was out again within a week on a 19-point skid.

Now he is back again, this time batting .341 and ranking third among the American League hitters.

Zeke Bonura of the New York Giants was another climber this week. A 19-point boost in his percentage to .361 lifted him to second place among the National Leaguers as Frank McCormick of the Reds dropped from .350 to .352 during the week.

An even longer skid was made by Brooklyn's Ernie Koy, who dropped from third place at .344 clear out of the 10 leaders.

Two noteworthy additions to the National League group were Mel Ott of the Giants and Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals. Another newcomer on the American League list was Doc Cramer of the Boston Red Sox.

The 10 leaders in each league:

National League

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Arnovich, Philadelphia	54	208	37	83	.399
Bonura, New York	56	208	44	75	.361
McCormick, Cincinnati	57	226	41	75	.332
J. Martin, St. Louis	31	100	23	33	.330
Medwick, St. Louis	54	209	36	67	.321
Ott, New York	58	197	44	63	.320
Mize, St. Louis	54	189	39	60	.317
Hassett, Boston	51	189	20	60	.317
Garms, Boston	52	209	35	66	.316
Moore, St. Louis	34	117	17	37	.316

American League

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
McQuinn, St. Louis	56	227	45	80	.353
Foxx, Boston	48	178	46	62	.343
Keltner, Cleveland	57	211	28	72	.341
Hoag, St. Louis	52	219	40	74	.338
Higgins, Detroit	39	143	16	48	.336
Sullivan, St. Louis	42	135	20	45	.333
Cramer, Boston	53	241	54	80	.332
Dickey, New York	53	199	47	66	.332
Lewis, Washington	54	212	38	70	.330
Kuhel, Chicago	50	206	38	67	.325

Pikes Peak to Stage Amateur Golf Meet

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—For the fourth time in a span of twelve years, the rolling greens of famed Broadmoor at the base of Cheyenne mountain in Corolado Springs will be the scene of the third ranking American amateur golf event—the Trans-Mississippi tourney scheduled for July 17 to 23.

The tournament, topped only by the United States and Western Amateur, was played on Broadmoor's par 70 layout in 1927, 1930 and 1933.

Officials predict the greatest array of talent in the 39-year history of the mammoth sectional event. Current champion Ken Savage, who won the title last year at Lincoln, Neb., will be here to defend his title.

Champions of the last eight years who also will compete include Johnny Goodman, Gus Moreland, Leland Hammann, Johnny Dawson, and Don Schumacher. Goodman won the title in 1931 and 1935 while Moreland was victor in 1932 and 1933.

Eddie Held, now of Denver, who won the cup in 1923 and 1926 and was runnerup to Schumacher in 1937, also is expected to enter.

Veteran golfers who have played here before know there is something besides scenic attractions at mountain-walled Broadmoor. It was here in 1927 that a young unknown named Johnny Goodman won the tournament and the very next year captured the United States Open, the target of them all.

In 1933, a young Stanford University student, Lawson Little, won the Broadmoor Invitation and was runnerup in the Trans-Mississippi meet. Little since has won the amateur titles of both America and Britain and now is a pro.

One more golfing luminary received his start at Broadmoor. He is Charley Yates of Atlanta, Ga., who astounded the world in 1938 by winning the British Amateur championship. In 1935, Yates copped the Western Amateur on the Broadmoor lawns. Prior to that his only golf distinction was a victory in the national intercollegiate matches.

YANKEES LOSE 1 TO BROWNS IN TWINBILL

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 26—The law of averages caught up with the Browns in the first game of yesterday's double-header at the Stadium, and that equally inexorable force, the Yankees, caught up with them in the second.

St. Louis had lost all eight games played with the Bombers when they squared off for the opener. And since that sort of thing could not go on indefinitely, the Browns bagged a neat 7-3 victory with a five-run outburst in the ninth.

This last-minute larceny so irritated the New Yorkers that they promptly put the Brownies in their proper place in the nightcap. The Bombers slashed away with thirteen hits for a lopsided 11-to-2 victory. This division of the spoils seemed to set all right with a bipartisan crowd of 40,861, largest of the season at the Stadium.

BATTING PRACTICE IN NIGHTCAP

The second game was good batting practice, but the first one was tense and exciting. Marse Joe McCarthy had gambled with young Marius Russo, and the former L. I. U. athlete did a magnificent job for seven innings. Permittting only three hits in that stretch, he was riding a 1-0 lead, thanks to a homer by Bill Dickey.

But in the eighth, the left-hander tired and yielded a walk and three singles for two runs. In fact, he was wabbling so badlly that Fireman Johnny Murphy was summoned.

Murphy pitched one ball to retire the side. Then Dickey drove another ball into the right-field stands with Joe DiMaggio on base. That was all very well and good but the fireman had made one mistake when he left the bullpen. Instead of bringing water to put out the flames he had picked up a tin of gasoline.

Murphy was wild and uncertain. He walked two men, gave up two singles and a double—and the game. Steve Sundra relieved him but served the Browns more of the same until five runs were over and victory was assured for 21-year-old Johnny Kramer, who, except for what he offered Dickey, had twirled beautifully.

ROLFE OBEYS COMMAND

After that unhappy episode Marse Joe gave strict orders to his operatives not to fool in the second encounter. Red Rolfe obediently hit a homer with Frankie Crosetti on base in the first inning.

But that was only the beginning. Oral Hildebrand spun a gaudy five-hitter to hold St. Louis in check and made only one slip. He threw a home-run ball to Myril Hoag after walking Marland Clift in the fourth. That tied the score momentarily, but the Yanks went to work on Vernon Kennedy, Roxy Lawson and Bill Trotter soon afterward.

In the double bill Dickey not only hit his eighth and ninth homers but cracked three singles for a perfect day at bat. Four times he walked and once he slammed a towering sacrifice fly. DiMaggio and Crosetti also had five hits apiece.

Most spectacular play of the day came in the first game when Johnny Berardino "singled" past Red Rolfe. But Crosetti bobbed up with the ball in deep short, then Babe Dahlgren made an impossible backhand pick-up of an errant throw. The Babe is the nearest thing to Hal Chase that the sport has had in many a year.

Another gem was a throw by Henrich after Donon Heffner had hit to deep right in the third inning of the opener. Berardino tried to go to third on the safety, only to have Baby Face nip him with a strike to Rolfe. Henrich couldn't have pegged more accurately from the pitcher's box.

As if the afternoon was not long enough, President Ed Barrow of the Yankees spent the period between games watching a sandlot fray from the Stadium clubhouse.

Flash Gordon made one amazing throw that practically caught Crosetti flatfooted. Frankie was so flabbergasted that he was unable to complete a double play, even though he did make a force out. The Flash, incidentally, hit one of the longest balls of the long afternoon, sending Chet Laabs practically into the Yankee bull pen to haul down his drive. It went over 400 feet.

FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Heffner, ss	3	2	1	3	4	0
Laabs, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
McQuinn, 1b ...	5	1	3	7	1	1
Gallagher, rf ..	5	0	2	1	0	0
Clift, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hoag, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Glenn, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
aSullivan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mills, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ber'dino, 2b	3	2	2	4	3	1
Kramer, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Spindel, c	1	1	1	1	0	0
Total	34	7	10	27	13	2

NEW YORK (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss	5	0	2	2	4	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Henrich, rf	5	0	0	2	1	0
DiMaggio, cf ...	5	1	2	2	0	0
Dickey, c	4	2	4	7	0	0
Selkirk, lf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Dahlgren, 1b ..	3	0	0	8	1	0
Russo, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sundra, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	3	10	27	12	0

a Batted for Glenn in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 000 100 020—3

New York ..... 000 000 025—7

Runs batted in—Dickey 3, McQuinn 2, Gallagher 3, Spindel, Laabs.

Two-base hit—McQuinn. Home runs—Dickey 2. Sacrifices—Kramer, Laas. Double play—Berardino and Heffner. Left on bases—New York 12, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Off Russo 3, Kramer 3, Murphy 2, Sundra 1, Mills 1. Struck out—By Russo 5, Kramer 4, Sundra 1, Mills 1. Hits—Off Russo 6 in 7 2-3 innings, Murphy 3 in 1. Sundra 1 in 1-3, Kramer 9 in 8, Mills 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Kramer. Losing pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Kolls. Time of game—2:30.

SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Heffner, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Sullivan, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
M'Quinn, 1b ...	4	0	1	5	1	0
Gallagher, rf ..	3	0	0	3	0	0
Clift, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Hoag, cf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Spindel, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Ber'dino, 2b ...	3	0	2	5	2	0
Kennedy, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Lawson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
aChristman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trotter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	24	9	1

NEW YORK (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss	5	2	3	3	2	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	1	1	3	1	0
Henrich, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
DiMag'io, cf	5	3	3	5	0	0
Dickey, c	1	0	1	4	1	0
Selkirk, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Dahig'n, 1b ...	4	1	1	9	0	1
Hildebr'd, p	5	1	2	0	3	0
Total	34	11	13	27	9	1

a Batted for Lawson in seventh.

St. Louis ..... 000 200 000— 2

New York ..... 200 017 10.—11

Runs batted in—Rolfe 2, Hoag 2, Dahlgren, Di Maggio, Gordon, Hildebrand 2, Crosetti 2, Dickey 2.

Two-base hits—Hildebrand, DiMaggio. Home runs—Rolfe, Hoag. Sacrifices—Selkirk, Gallagher, Dickey. Double play—Heffner, Berardino and McQuinn. Left on bases New York 11, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls—Off Kennedy 9, Hildebrand 1, Lawson 1. Struck out—By Kennedy 2, Hildebrand 1, Trotter 1. Hits—Off Kennedy 9 in 5 2-3 innings, Lawson 2 in 1-3, Trotter 2 in 2. Passed balls—Spindel 2. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Rommel, Kolls and Hubbard. Time of game—2:03. Attendance—40,861.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

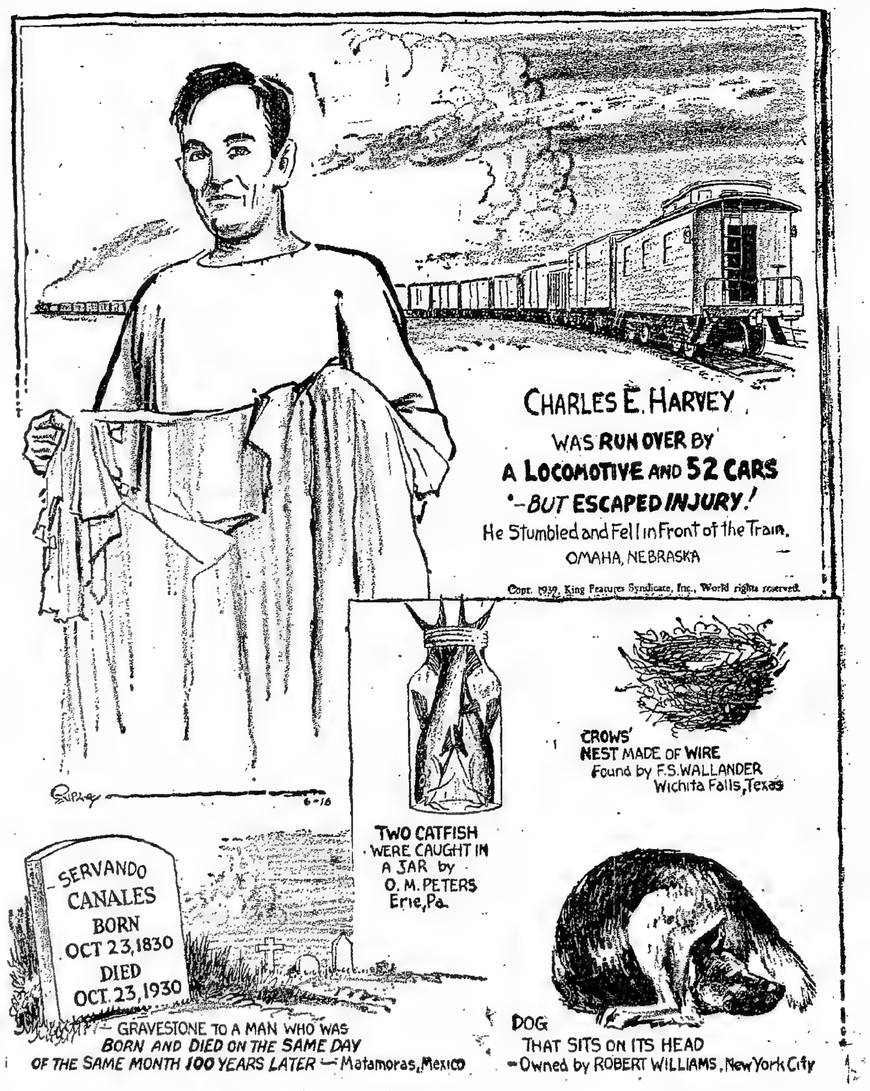

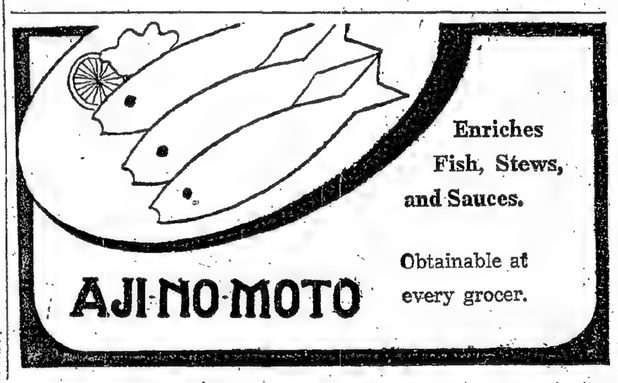

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KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

PIRIE, WOLFE AND BIDDULPH COMING HERE

Bob Pirie, Canada's greatest swimming star, Paul Wolfe, one of the best short distance freestylers in the United States, and Robin Biddulph, Australian middle distance star, may compete in the national championships to be held at the Meiji Shrine pool here on August 12, 13 and 14.

All three competed recently at the Pacific Carnival championships at the Waikiki 100-meter natatorium in Honolulu.

The desire to compete in Japan was expressed in a telegram received by the Japan Swimming Federation last Saturday from Manager Hay.

FEDERATION ACCEPTS

At an emergency meeting on Monday night, the Federation moved to accept the offer and wired accordingly to Mr. Hay in Honolulu. The offer was a godsend to the Federation, whose plans to invite a number of German swimmers and then Kiyoshi Nakama and Takashi Hirose, American-born Japanese stars of Hawaii, fell through.

In the wire to Mr. Hay, the Federation also expressed a desire that Nakama be included as a member of the team if possible. Nakama is not expected to come as he is scheduled to compete in the American national championships by way of preparation to make him eligible as a member of the 1940 American Olympic team.

All indications are that the swimmers will leave Honolulu on August 1 aboard the Tatuta Maru and arrive at Yokohama on August 10 in time for the national championships.

Pirie won the 100-meter freestyle at the Pacific Carnival in 59.1 seconds and the 200-meter event in 2 minutes 12.8 seconds. He lost the 400-meter event by a yard to Nakama. The latter beat the Canadian also in the 800-meter race. Pirie competed on the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin.

Wolfe was second in the 100-meter freestyle race in the Honolulu meet.

Biddulph, who has been credited with 4 minutes 53 seconds in the 400-meter event and 10 minutes 14.2 seconds in the 800-meter placed third in both races in the Honolulu meet.

GOOD TIMES

All times in the Honolulu meet are considered good inasmuch as they were made in a 100-meter salt water pool. The turns in a 50-meter pool contribute considerably to a swimmer's performance.

Pirie is expected to furnish plenty of competition for Shigeo Arai, Shigeo Sugiura, Takeshi Sasaki and Morio Takahashi, local intercollegiate stars.

KLEIN OUT FOR A COMEBACK

By ED KIELY

PITTSBURGH—Charles ("Chuck") Klein, at one-time considered one of baseball's most valuable players, tucked his belt a notch shorter and announced he was buckling down to stage a "Comeback."

Big Chuck broke into the National League with the Philadelphia Phils in 1928. For four years, this perfect specimen of manhood was the only joy Philly fans had. The American League entry, the Philadelphia A's, were the Yankees of their time, but Klein kept all and sundry informed that the Quaker Cubs. It was thought prior to the senior circuit.

BEST IN 1932

Although the league followers honored Klein with the "most" valuable player award" in 1932, he had his best major league season with the hapless Phils in 1933. In that year, he led the league in nearly every department offensively.

He was the leading batter with a lusty .368 average. He had the most hits—223. He was tops in total bases—365. He knocked the most runs across the home disc—120. He also scored 101 runs, but that didn't lead the league.

Almost as always, following the 1933 campaign, the Phils allegedly were hanging from the ropes financially. They had to do something; they were desperate. So—

It was a saddened Philadelphia that day when it was announced that the new "King of Quakerville" was pushed upstairs to the Chicago Cubs. It was thought prior to the trade, that Klein could win the pennant hands down with any first division outfit.

In the deal, the Phils received Mark Koenig, a veteran infielder; Ted Kleinhaus, a pitcher; and Outfielder Hendrick. The Cubs also tossed in $65,000 and the trade was completed. The three players the Phils received since have passed out of the major league picture.

LEMON AT CHICAGO

At Chicago, our hero proved to be a "$100,000 lemon." He played in-and-out during 1934-35 and part of 1936. He also played poorly.

On May 21, 1936, without much pomp or pageantry, the Cubs, in a terse bulletin, announced that Charles ("Chuck") Klein had been traded to the Phils, the team of his baseball birth, along with Fabian Kowalik, a pitcher, for outfielder Ethan Allen and Pitcher Curt Davis. Thus ended a transaction that proved worthless to both teams involved.

Klein stayed with the Phils until June 7, 1939, then he was passed along to the Pittsburgh Pirates from which point he hopes to stage a comeback.—King Features.

SITE AGAIN OF WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

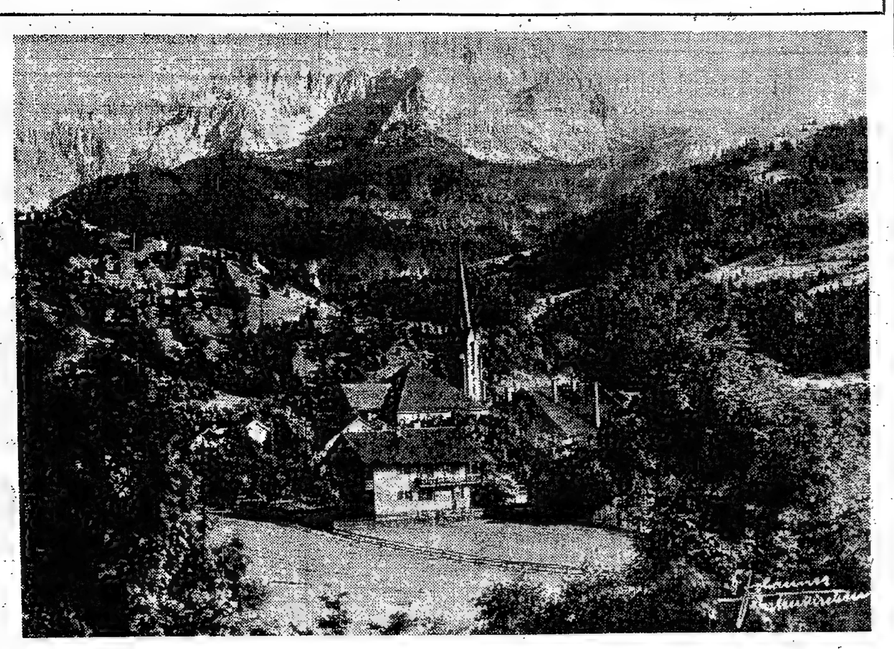

Beautiful Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Germany where the 5th Olympic Winter Games will be held next February for the second consecutive Olympiad.

YANKEES AND REDS LEADING RACE IN MAJOR LEAGUES

NEW YORK, July 17—The World Champion New York Yankees and the hard-hitting Cincinnati Reds led the American and National Leagues, respectively, maintaining a six-game lead over their nearest rivals as major league baseball swung past the season's half-way mark today.

Team standings are as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati Reds	46	29	.613
New York Giants	41	36	.532
Brooklyn Dodgers	38	35	.521
Chicago Cubs	41	39	.513
St. Louis Cards	38	37	.507
Pittsburgh Pirates	36	37	.493
Boston Braves	37	39	.487
Philadelphia Phillies	23	48	.324

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York Yankees	57	23	.713
Boston Bees	47	25	.653
Chicago White Sox	43	35	.551
Cleveland Indians	40	38	.513
Detroit Tigers	39	40	.494
Washington Senators	33	30	.398
Philadel'a Athletics	30	48	.385
St. Louis Browns	24	54	.308

GIANTS BEAT REDS

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

CINCINNATI, June 24—Those tremendously aroused Giants wrenched their second successive game from Bill McKechnie's suddenly becalmed Reds today, and while it would be wholly inaccurate to say that the great panic along the American Rhine is already on, there is no denying that the 10,718 spectators drew no relish from this latest disaster to explode in their midst.

Again there was an early ripping and tearing apart of Redleg defenses. This time it was a pair of first-inning home runs by Harry Danning and Zeke Bonura that sent the Giants winging to a three-run lead, and behind this impressive margin Manuel Salvo, Bill Terry's stalwart freshman ace, turned in another highly commendable mound job to bring the onrushing New Yorkers home in front, 7 to 2.

As a result of this latest triumph, their twelfth in the last fourteen games, the Giants advanced within five and a half games of the still front-running but hard-breathing Cincinnatians.

APPROACHES LOHRMAN'S FEAT

Although not quite so brilliant as the shut-out with which Bill Lohrman smothered the Reds yesterday, young Salvo's performance was almost as effective and impressive.

The first of the two tallies that fell to the Reds came as the direct result of a misplay, and not until the ninth, with the game pretty definitely settled, did the Cincinnatians finally come up with a run wholly earned. In all, the towering Californian gave only six hits in hanging up his fourth victory of the year against three defeats.

However, it was the homers of Danning and that mighty Bonura, both struck off Lloyd (Whitey) Moore, that really scuttled the Reds and left them in a comatose condition for the rest of the afternoon.

With one down in the first inning, Billy Jurges drew a pass off Moore and stole second. Billy could have saved himself the trouble, for Harry the Horse slammed the next pitch over the left-field wall for his eighth circuit blow of the season.

HOMER BONURA'S SEVENTH

Then, after Mel Ott had taken a pot shot at the same wall, only to fall short a few feet for an out, the great Zeke sent another drive screaming over the fence for his No. 7. That made it 3—0.

In the fifth the Giants launched another offensive which, without the help of any more home runs, resulted in another cluster of three and sent Moore to the showers.

Jurges started this drive with a single. Danning walked, then came a whole lot of running as Ott and Bonura blazed singles to left to drive in two runs. Moore here went to pieces, and after hitting Jimmy Ripple and walking Alex Kampouris to force in a third tally, was mercifully withdrawn by the sad-eyed McKechnie.

The left-handed Lee Grissom pitched the rest of the way and held the Giants well in hand until the ninth, when Jurges walked, stole second again and scored on a single to left. The last hitter? Why, Bonura, you know. Bonura, who with this blow made it three for the day.

An excusable misplay by Kampouris, who, in trying for a double play, allowed the ball to slip out of his hand, gave the Reds their first tally in the third. Not until the ninth did they get the other. Then Lee Gamble singled and Billy Myers doubled. But it took a sacrifice fly to bring Gamble home, and the next two batters could do nothing at all.

FINES SURPRISE PLAYERS

Reverberations of that water carnival in Pittsburgh last Thursday were still soaking the Giants today. Terry announced to a stunned audience of players that he, along with four of his men, had drawn the official ire of President Ford Frick and in consequence had been fined.

Frick, who apparently must maintain the dignity of his umpires, even if a few do not know enough to come in out of a cloudburst, slapped a $50 fine on the old colonel and ordered the following to cough up $25 apiece: Bonura, Chiozza, Ripple and Jurges.

The reasons given for the fines were: "Prolonged argument, rushing Umpire Charles Moran and causing a disturbance on the field."

Another most extraordinary finding, inasmuch as there was no "prolonged argument" at any time, so far as any occupants of the press box could see, nor was there any disturbance on the ball field. Whatever rushing and bawling out Moran received took place in the dugout and under the stands after the game, by which time even Uncle Charlie had become cognizant of the rain and seemed as eager as the next one to get out of it.

AN EXPENSIVE SHOWER

All in all, it was a pretty expensive shower for the Giants, costing a ball game, $150 in fines and the temporary services of Walter Brown, who, in the scramble to get in out of the rain, slipped on the dugout steps and sprained an ankle so badly he has been sent back to New York.

Although the team is winning, woes are still piling up for Terry. This morning Joe Moore, who was just beginning to hit his real batting stride, bobbed up with a stiff neck and had to be replaced in left field by Ripple.

The Danning and Bonura homers brought the Giants total for the season to forty-three, within two of the league-leading total of forty-five held by the Reds.

Larry Benton, right handed pitching ace for the Giants in the days of John McGraw, was around before the game paying his respects to a few of the old guard, such as Terry, Ott, Carl Hubbell and Coach Travis Jackson. Larry is now engaged in the bus business in this city.

WHITEHEAD NEARLY READY

Although Burgess Whitehead has about recovered from the torn finger nail which has kept him on the sidelines since this trip began, Terry has decided he might as well take advantage of Kampouris's recent good work at second and so give Whitey as much additional rest as possible.

The hitting streak of Chiozza and Demaree were finally stopped today, but Ott, Danning and Bonura kept right on with one or more blows for each game of the trip.

The box score:

NEW YORK (N)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Chiozza, 3b	5	0	0	1	3	0
Jurges, ss	3	3	1	3	5	2
Danning, c	3	2	1	1	0	0
Ott, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	1	3	10	1	0
Demaree, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Ripple, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Kamp'ris, 2b	3	0	1	3	4	1
Salvo, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Total	34	7	9	27	14	3

CINCINNATI (A)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Frey, 2b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Goodman, rf	4	0	3	1	0	0
McCor'ck, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hersh'ger, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Gamble, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Myers, ss	3	0	1	2	5	1
Craft, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Moore, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grissom, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
aBong'vanni	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	6	27	11	1

a Batted for Grissom in ninth.

New York	300	030	001	—7
Cincinnati	001	000	001	—2

Runs batted in—Danning 2, Ott, Bonura 3, Kampouris, Craft.

Two-base hits—Kampouris, Goodman, Myers. Home runs—Danning, Bonura. Stolen base—Jurges. Sacrifice—Craft. Double plays—Kampouris, Jurges and Bonura; Grissom, Myers and McCormick; Myers and McCormick. Left on bases—New York 8, Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls—Off Salvo 3, Moore 5, Grissom 2. Struck out—By Salvo 1, Moore 2, Grissom 2. Hits—off Moore 6 in 4 2-3 innings, Grissom 3 in 4 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Moore (Ripple). Passed ball—Hershberger. Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—2:23. Attendance—10,713.

REICH PREPARES FOR 1940 GAMES

BERLIN—Host, and according to one system of calculating, victor over the United States at the last Olympics, Germany is preparing to make the next games another series of "Deutschland ueber Alles" events.

Private sporting cubs, in the old pre-Nazi sense of the word, no longer are in vogue. But under the Reich's sponsorship and genius for organization, National Socialist sport clubs and National Socialist sportsmen are being marshalled into line for the 1940 games.

Both the spectator and the athlete himself are being taken care of in the sports ministry of the Reich, headed by Hans von Tschammer und Osten, Reich's sports Fuehrer.

The official news agency stated that "the active sportsmen will be accompanied by trainers, doctors, veterinaries, mechanics and referees. The German quota of tickets will be first at the disposal of the German participants."

The Reichs Bund for sports will cooperate with the Kraft Durch Freude (strength through joy) movement in the transportation of crowds expected to travel up to Helsingfors.

The Hamburg-American lines North German Lloyd, the two famous German passenger ship companies, as well as the regular boats running from East Prussia to the Baltic countries, expect to do a rushing shuttle business to the Olympic center. The fleet of modern cruiser lines, to which the recently commissioned "Robert Ley" belongs, built by the strength through joy movement, will be at the call of groups going to Finland.

The participation of Germany in the Winter sports was in doubt so long as the games were scheduled at St. Moritz was in doubt, but now they have been moved to Garmisch-Partenkirchen there is no doubt Germany will be strongly represented.

After success last Winter at Zakopane and other snow spots, Germans strongly opposed the omission of skiing from the Olympic program. They didn't want to give up this sport, in which they offered the Finns, Norwegians and Swedes competition, because of a disagreement between Olympic authorities and the International Ski Federation.

"The worth of the Winter games as an Olympic competition has been considerably diminished because of the omission of skiing," von Tschammer und Osten said.

German skiers do not pretend to stand alone in their demand that skiing again be put on the sports program, even though Germany agreed to hold the Winter games without that sport. "Almost everybody," they say, "feels that the entire understanding of the Winter sports is missing if they are undertaken without consideration of the most important sport."

BORICAN LOSES TO BURROWES IN QUARTER-MILE

N.Y. Times

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., June 24—The Shore A.C. of Elberon rolled up 116 points in Rutgers University Stadium today to capture the team title in the annual New Jersey A.A.U. track and field championship.

The Newark A.C., winner of the crown last year, did not field a team today.

Second place went to the Winged Foot A.C. of Newark with 61 points, while the Prudential A.A. of Newark was third with 10.

HOLD COMMANDING LEAD

With ten events completed, the victors held a commanding lead. Shut out only in two events—the pole vault and the two-mile walk—Shore A.C. athletes had piled up 52 points, 35 more than their nearest rivals from the Winged Foot A.C. The Prudential A.A. was in third place with 8 points.

Edward Burrowes Jr. of the Princeton University A.A. defeated John Borican, Negro middle-distance star of the Shore A.C., in a blazing quarter-mile final. Burrowes's time of 0:48.2 set a new State A.A.U. record.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IDEAL

George E. Little, director of athletics at Rutgers University and vice-president of the State A.A.U., said ideal weather conditions and the excellent condition of the new Rutgers track were contributing factors to the record-breaking performance. He described the field as one of the best in years.

THE SUMMARIES

TRACK EVENTS

440-Yard Run—Won by Edward Burrowes Jr., Princeton University A. A.; second, John Borican, Shore A. A.; third, Albert Rogers, Shore A. C.; fourth, Albert Slack, Warinanco A. C. Time—0:48.2 (new State A. A. U. record; old mark, 0:49.8, held jointly by Roy Smith, Asbury Park A. C., and Al McGraw, Newark A. C.).

One-Mile Run—Won by Wayne Rideout, Shore A. C.; second, Walter Cary, Shore A. C.; third, Emery G. Wingerter, unattached; fourth, Tom Thorn, Rider College A. A. Time—4:14.1 (new State record; old mark, 4:23.8, set by Howard P. Dawson, Princeton University, in 1932).

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by George L. Foster, Winged Foot A. C.; second, Claude Paxton, Shore A. C.; third, Horacio Quinones, Shore A. C.; fourth, Elijah Gordon, Winged Foot A. C. Time—0:14.7 (new State record; old mark, 0:15, set by Charles Summerhill, Princeton University, in 1932).

One-Mile Relay—Won by Shore A. C. (Joe Bristow, Robert Burke, John Borican, Thomas Flagg); second, Warinanco A. C.; third, Winged Foot A. C. B Team; fourth, Winged Foot A. C. A team. Time—3:23.0.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Gilder Farrow, Shore A. C.; second, Alfred Cook, Winged Foot A. C.; third, George Foster, Winged Foot A. C.; fourth, Elijah Gordon, Winged Foot A. C. Time—0:24.2.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Eulace Peacock, Shore A. C.; second, Thomas Flagg, Shore A. C.; third, Hoax Brown, Shore A. C.; fourth, Edward Haug, Prudential A. A. Time—0:09.7 (new State record is 0:09.6, set by Peacock in qualifying heat; old mark, 0:09.8, set in 1938 by William Moss, Shore A. C.).

440-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by John Borican, Shore A. C.; second, Gilder Farrow, Shore A. A.; third, Joseph Bristow, Shore A. C.; fourth, James Farrell, unattached. Time—0:54.2 (new state record; old mark, 0:55.8, set in 1930 by John A. Gibson, Bloomfield).

Three-Mile Run—Won by Walter Borcher, Shore A. C.; second, Robert Hanlon, Irish-American A. C.; third, Vincent Carbevale, Irish-American A. C.; fourth, Louis Balg, Irish-American A. C. Time—15:40.1.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Albert Rogers, Shore A. C.; second, Thomas Flagg, Shore A. C.; third, Eulace Peacock, Shore A. C.; fourth, Harry Banks, Winged Foot A. C. Time—0:21.7.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Al Cicerone, Prudential A. A.; second, Leo Schepel, Polish Falcons A. C.; third, Donald Predmore, Prudential A. A.; fourth, Carl Krowicki, unattached. Time—15:21.4 (new State record; old mark, 16:33.5, set in 1937 by Conrad Skladal, Polish Falcons).

880-Yard Run—Won by Wayne Rideout, Shore A. C.; second, James Fish, Winged Foot A. C.; third, Seymour Hundley, Shore A. C.; fourth, Elwood Wollenschlager, Prudential A. A. Time—1:55 (new State record; old mark, 1:59.2, set in 1936 by Paul Fay, Franciscan Lyceum).

FIELD EVENTS

Pole Vault—Won by Michael Mirabella, Winged Foot A. C.; second, William Barrett, Winged Foot A. C.; third, Ivar Akerbloom, Irish-American A. C.; fourth, Clayton Hjelstrom, Winged Foot A. C. Height—11 feet 10¾ inches.

Javelin—Won by Bernard Schlanger, Winged Foot A. C.; second, Michael Di Maio, Winged Foot A. C.; third, Edward Murphy, Shore A. C.; fourth, Harold Love, Shore A. C. Distance—175 feet 9½ inches.

56-Pound Weight Throw—Won by Milton Guskind, Shore A. C.; second, Thomas Budd, Shore A. C.; third, Joseph Murray, Shore A. C.; fourth, Steve Welsch, Prudential A. A. Distance—31 feet 11 inches.

Discus—Won by Joseph Murray, Shore A. C.; second, Thomas Budd, Shore A. C.; third, Taylor Culbert, Winged Foot A. C.; fourth, Fred Frohbbose Jr., unattached. Distance—140 feet 8¾ inches.

Hop, Step and Jump—Won by William Ray, Winger Foot A. C.; second, John Robinson, Winged Foot A. C.; third, Ernest Brown, Winged Foot A. C.; fourth, Claude Paxton, Shore A. C. Distance—43 feet 8⅝ inches.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by Joseph Murray, Shore A. C.; second, Milton Guskind, Shore A. C.; third, Ralph Murray, Winged Foot A. C.; fourth, Thomas Budd, Shore A. C. Distance—159 feet 2⅞ inches.

High Jump—Won by Juan Luyanda, Shore A. C.; second, Alex Edwards, Winged Foot A. C.; tie for third among Robert Chant, Winged Foot A. C., and Kenneth Whitney and Harry Sperling, both of Shore A. C. Height—6 feet 4¼ inches.

Broad Jump—Won by John Robinson, Winged Foot A. C.; second, Claude Paxton, Shore A. C.; third, Ernest Ebrown, Winged Foot A. C.; fourth, Walter Kuzianik, unattached. Distance—22 feet 5 inches.

16-Pound Shot—Won by William Tranavitch, Rutgers University; second, Ferman Skelton, Shore A. C.; third, Sidney Rosberger, Shore A. C.; fourth, Philip Bogdanovitch, unattached. Distance, 45 feet 10¼ inches.

THE POINT SCORE

Shore A. C.	116	Rutgers	5
Winged Foot A. C	61	Warinanco A. C.	4
Prudential A. A.	10	Polish Falcons	3
Irish-Amer. A. C.	8	Rider College A.A	1
Princeton Univ.	5	Unattached	6

England Wins Soccer In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, June 19—England defeated South Africa 3-0 in an international soccer match played Saturday before 32,000 spectators. The touring forwards performed brilliantly and led 2-0 at halftime.

Interest in the game was so great that the gates were closed some time before the start and hundreds were unable to gain admission. J. W. Lewis, Walthamstown Avenue amateur inside-right opened the scoring after eight minutes and netted again shortly before the interval. England's third goal went to Michael Fenton, West Ham United center forward.

The clever English vanguard tested the Springbook defense severely but the South Africans showed only one or two flashes of combination and missed several chances in front of goal.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

GEHRIG CASE IS EXPECTED TO SPUR RESEARCH INTO BAFFLING MALADY

CHICAGO, June 25—The descriptive, non-technical name for the trouble which has forced the retirement of Lou Gehrig, the famous baseball player, is hardening of the spinal cord. Hardening, with degeneration of some parts of the cord, describes the actual facts. The trouble has long been known and is fully set forth in books in the library of the American Medical Association headquarters here.

Most books no longer call it chronic infantile paralysis, which was a diagnosis made before the true nature of infantile paralysis was well known.

A full grown man's spinal cord is about eighteen inches long and weighs not more than an ounce. It does not extend all the way down the spinal column, or backbone. It is so intimately connected with the brain's control that, with the brain, the cord forms the central nervous system.

The nerves which network the body stem from the spinal cord and when something is wrong in the cord the results show up usually elsewhere through these nerves.

The part of the cord most affected by the hardening is the nerve line controlling muscles. The medical name is amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Amyotrophic means atrophy pertaining to muscles. Lateral describes the place involved in the cord, which is divided into three sections. These are the anterior or front, lateral or side, and posterior or back. Sclerosis means hardening.

The results are grave, as described in the medical records here. The cardinal signs, according to Appleton's Neurology and Psychiatry, are atrophy or muscular wasting; fibrillation, which means twitching not of entire muscles but of fibres in muscles, and an alteration in the reflexes.

There is weakness, and early signs may include exhaustion, cramps or numbness.

The trouble is most likely to appear in the muscles whose nerves take off from the spinal cord in a girdle about the shoulders. Medical records state that the most usual first sign is atrophy in the muscles of the hands, one or both, but more often the right first. These muscles weaken.

Other results have been atrophy of the tongue and difficulty in pronouncing consonants like l, r, d and t. Some persons have been affected in such a way that they laugh or cry without accountable motive. Lips sometimes flutter or there may be difficulty in swallowing.

Occasionally, in the records, the lower limbs waste at the start and the gait may be slow or stiff. There may be pains in the lower limbs, but as a rule, the medical books declare, the trouble is not painful.

Wasting of muscles sometimes has proceeded to the point where a person resembled the "living skeleton" freaks of shows.

The hardening usually comes between 45 and 60, and to men more often than women. Gehrig is affected nearly ten years early.

The national interest in the baseball star is more than likely to result in medical advances in this trouble. At present there is no known cause. Blood examinations indicate no clues. Medical authorities believe it virtually certain that the trouble is not infectious. Medical books note that heredity has been suspected, but indicate that there are no convincing facts to prove this.

There is no recognized medical treatment for the cause of the trouble.

The later medical books have eliminated the infantile paralysis name because infantile paralysis is directly traceable to an infectious agent, a virus.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

13th Annual Inter-City All-Japan championships, at Korakuen stadium ..... July 30 to August 5

SWIMMING

Second annual All-Japan Higher Technical Schools meet at Meiji Shrine pool, 5 p.m. ..... July 25 and 26

Diving at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively ..... July 25 and 26

TENNIS

Exhibition matches, Japan versus Thailand, at Dehyen courts, 2 p.m. .. July 22

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SAN ROMANI BREAKS MILE RECORD IN METROPOLITAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

JERSEY CITY, N.J., June 24—Tuning up for the nationals, slated for Lincoln, Neb., on July 3 and 4, most of the leading local track and fields stars competed for metropolitan senior A.A.U. championships today at sun-drenched Lincoln Park, and though only one record was broken close finishes marked most of the events.

Before a crowd of 6,000 persons, who came early and stayed late, Archie San Romani of the Grand Street Boys Association turned the tables on Leslie MacMitchell, the highly regarded N.Y.U. freshman, in the mile run, which produced the lone record-breaking performance of the hot afternoon.

RUNS A FRONT RACE

This was no ordinary record that San Romani eclipsed. Running a front race practically all the way, the transplanted Kansan was caught in 4:13.7 over a soft, slow track and lowered Glenn Cunningham's 1937 standard of 4:14.1, achieved at Glen Park in Yonkers. Some twenty yards behind trailed MacMitchell, with Andy Neidnig of the Millrose A.A. five yards to the rear in third position. MacMitchell, the defending titleholder, was unable to cope with San Romani's backstretch spurt and Archie won going away.

This was one of the few tests in which the winner enjoyed a wide margin at the finish. Of course, the battle for the team crown was no battle at all, with the New York Athletic Club athletes, perennial winners, romping off with the trophy with a total of 110 points. The Grand Street Boys Association placed second with 44 points.

Two brilliant sprint victories by 23-year-old Herbert Thompson stamped him as a distinct threat at the nationals, considering that he triumphed over star-studded fields that included Ben Johnson, Perrin Walker and several others. In the century he led all the way to win in 0:09.8 ahead of Johnson, the defender, while in the 220 he rallied to conquer the same man in 0:21.4.

GORDON GETS A DOUBLE

Incidentally, the only other double winner was the veteran Eddie Gordon of the Grand Street Boys Association. The 1932 Olympic broad jump champion annexed his specialty and the 120-yard high hurdles, as well as finishing second in the high jump. Gordon defended the hurdles and broad jump laurels.

Perhaps the most thrilling of a series of thrilling races was the 440. Here Jimmy Herbert, N.Y.U.'s defending champion, evened matters with young Johnny Quigley, now with the New York A.C., with a 0:49.4 quarter, coming from behind to defeat the Princeton meet victor by two feet, with John Kelly Jr. of the Winged Foot third.

Trailing in the middle of the field most of the way, Herbert moved out of a fifth-place pocket, swung to the outside and thundered up the homestretch, still about five yards behind the leaders. Quigley, the early leader, had just been passed by Eddie O'Sullivan, his team-mate, but the former regained the upper hand an instant later.

Herbert fled past the fading O'Sullivan, but it appeared to be a futile rally. But five yards from the tape Jimmy caught Quigley and then virtually threw himself at the worsted to supply the winning margin in a magnificent race.

GOLDBERG A VICTOR

A similar test was the 880, in which Sanford (Cousin) Goldberg of the Millrose A.A. came out of seventh place in the middle of the backstretch, pulled even with Lou Burns of the Sixty-ninth Regiment A.A. shortly after they entered the homestretch, moved two feet ahead and remained there until the finish. He was clocked in the commendable time of 1:55.7.

A special handicap three-quarter-mile run was an added feature of the long program. This event was held at the request of Cunningham, who felt that he needed the workout. Running with a nasty gash in his right ankle, the result of a spike wound suffered in the Princeton mile, Glenn handed out liberal allotments to the opposition and won by a yard from Allen Hillman of Bayside High School.

Many were of the opinion that Cunningham would lower Sydney Wooderson's 2:59.5 world record, made recently. Glenn himself, however, made no pretense of running for the mark, and after an 0:58.1 quarter and two-minute half, he finished in 3:01. Hillman, allowed 125 yards, gave Cunningham a tussle and the great miler did not catch him until just before the tape. This event did not count in the point score.

THE SUMMARIES

TRACK EVENTS

Three-Mile Walk—Won by Otto Kotraba, New York A. C.; Arthur Hall, St. Anselm's A. C., second; Daniel Dunn, New York A. C., third; George La Torre, St. Anselm's A. C., fourth. Time—23:45.

440-Yard Run—Won by Jim Herbert, Grand Street Boys; John Quigley, New York A. C., second; John Kelly Jr., New York A. C., third; John Wooters Jr., New York A. C., fourth. Time—0:49.4.

Three-Quarter Mile Special (Handicap)—Won by Glenn Cunningham, unattached; Lawrence, Kan, (scratch); Al Hillman, Bayside A. C. (125 yards), second; Walter David, 69th Regiment (70 yards), third. Time—3:01.

One-Mile Run—Won by Archie San Romani, Grand Street Boys; Leslie MacMitchell, N. Y. U., second; Andrew Neidnig, Millrose A. A., third; George Frueham, unattached, fourth. Time—4:13.7 (new meet record; old record, 4:14.1, established by MacMitchell in 1938).

220-Yard Dash—Won by Herbert Thompson, unattached; Ben Johnson, Grand Street Boys, second; Edward O'Sullivan, New York A. C., third; L. Perrin Walker, New York A. C., fourth. Time—0:21.4

440-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Paul Bunzel, New York A. C.; Fabian Francis, Grand Street Boys, second; Albert Williams, New York Pioneer Club, third; William Rogel, Millrose A. A., fourth. Time—0:57.2.

880-Yard Run—Won by Sanford Goldberg, Millrose A. A.; Lou Burns, 69th Regiment, A. A., second; Philip Graves, New York A. C., third; Robert Williams Jr., New York A. C., fourth. Time—1:55.7.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Eddie Gordon Jr., Grand Street Boys; Paul Bunzel, New York 9. C., second; Thomas Garland, New York A. C., third; Leonard Einsidler, Grand Street Boys, fourth. Time—0:15.3.

Three-Mile Run—Won by James Rafferty, New York A. C.; William Jenkins, Sixty-ninth Regiment, second; John Chamos, Lenox Hill A. A., third; Joseph Athenas, German Oaks Sports Club, North Bergen, N. J., fourth. Time—15:18.3.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Herbert Thompson, unattached; Ben Johnson, Grand Street Boys, second; L. Perrin Walker, New York A. C., third; Jack Doolan, New York A. C., fourth. Time—0:09.8.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by William Davidson, Grand Street Boys Association; Thomas Garland, New York A. C., second; Norman Elson, Grand Street Boys Association, third; Leonard Einsidler, Grand Street Boys Association, fourth. Time—0:25.2.

Six-Mile Run—Won by Lou Gregory, Millrose A. A.; Errol Vaughn, New York A. C., second; Jean Bethelo, Millrose A. A., third; Anthony Fair, unattached, fourth. Time—32:00.3.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole Vault—Won by Warren Abele, New York A. C.; 12 feet 8 inches; George Freas, New York A. C., 12 feet (one miss) second; Raymbnd Ramstad, Grand Street Boys, 12 feet (two misses), third; John Burke, Jersey City Field Club, 11 feet, fourth.

Javelin Throw—Won by William Footrick, New York A. C., 205 feet; Kenneth Sanborn, New York A. C., 192 feet 6 inches, second; William Burton, New York A. C., 189 feet 6½ inches, third; Greg Koehler, New York A. C., 184 feet 7 inches, fourth.

Broad Jump—Won by Eddie Gordon Jr., Grand Street Boys, 23 feet 6⅞ inches; Jack Doolan, New York A. C., 22 feet 9½ inches, second; Joseph Medino, New York Pioneer Club, 21 feet 5½ inches, third; William Wilson, New York A. C., 21 feet 4 inches, fourth.

Hop, Step and Jump—Won by Harry Freedman, Sixty-ninth Regiment, 45 feet 5 inches; Eric Gustavson, New York A. C., 44 feet ¾ inch, second; Gary Brown, unattched, 43a feet 2 inches, third; Edward Krauss, Lenox Hill A. A., 43 feet ½ inch, fourth.

16-Pound Shot-Put—Won by Alfred Blozis, New York A. C., 50 feet 4¼ inches; Howard Brill, New York A. C., 48 feet ¾ inch, second; James Reynols, New York A. C., 47 feet 2½ inches, third; Jay Greene, Grand Street Boys, 45 feet 3½ inches, fourth.

Discus Throw—Won by Harry Schneider, Millrose A. A., 152 feet 4½ inches; Alfred Blozis, New York A. C., 150 feet 2¼ inches, second; John Nania Jr., New York A. C.; 141 feet 11 inches, third; Norman Curtis, New York A. C., 141 feet 2¼ inches, fourth.

THE POINT SCORE

New York A. C.	100	N. Y. U.	3
Grand St. Boys	44	N. Y. Pioneer C.	3
Millrose A. A.	20	J. C. Field Club.	1
69th Regt.	11	German Oaks C.	1
Lenox Hill	8	Unattached	14
St. Anselm's	4		

Thai Tennis Players Arrive This Afternoon

Thailand's goodwill tennis players are expected to arrive at 5 p.m. today at Tokyo Station by the Kamome express from the Kansai and will make their quarters at the Sanoo Hotel at Akasaka.

They are expected to appear in exhibition matches with Japanese players at the Denyen courts at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Members of the party are Kasom Chatikavanij, leader, Muang Roeng Vasaritasingh, Sano Varnangkul and Miss Sanguan Sujaritkul.

Yacht Contender First To Reach Honolulu

Domei Tsushin

HONOLULU, July 18—The yacht Contender crossed the Diamond Head finish line at 8:20:0.2/5 o'clock this evening as first arrival in the annual San Francisco-Honolulu race.

The Fandango is due to cross the line at about 9 o'clock to become the second yacht to finish among the 26 starters. The winning order is not known yet because of handicap corrections.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

13th Annual Inter-City All-Japan championships, at Korakuen stadium..... July 30 to August 5

SWIMMING

Second annual All-Japan Higher Technical Schools meet at Meiji Shrine pool. 5 p.m..... July 25 and 26

Diving at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively .....July 25 and 26

TENNIS

Exhibition matches, Japan versus Thailand, at Denyen courts, 2 p.m...July 22

RUFFING GETS 11TH TRIUMPH, BEATING BROWNS

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 26—Being a mere matter of almost thirty games off the pace, the Browns faced the Yankees at the Stadium yesterday with light hearts and no delusions of grandeur, so they turned in a workmanlike job, only to meet the fate that the Bronx Bombers have dealt out indiscriminately to all rivals this season.

Red Ruffing was on the hill for the home forces, an item that might make stronger men than the Brownies pause and consider. But Big Red had to work diligently indeed to squeeze through with a 2-to-1 victory before a gathering of 11,382, a result that put the Browns twenty-nine and one-half games behind the league-leading Yanks.

It was a seven hitter that Ruffing unfurled for his eleventh triumph of a campaign that has seen him yield only one decision. But Bob Harris, on the hill for St. Louis, pitched beautifully himself before going down under the timely blows of the Bombers. The 23-year-old right-hander allowed only eight safeties, but three of them were bunched for all the Yankee rallies as they gained their fifth straight.

ONE MISTAKE DECISIVE

That's the trouble with pitching against the Yankees. One mistake is generally fatal. Harris's came in the third inning and the game slipped from his grasp right then and there. At that, he might have wriggled clear had not some superlative fielding by Marse Joe McCarthy's hands and some magnificent tossing by Ruffing saved the Bombers from two danger spots.

The first of these was in the second frame, when the Browns came through with their single counter. Ruffing, who had not yet settled down, walked Joe Gallagher and Harlond Clift to open the frame. Joe Glenn sacrificed both along and Big Red was in trouble.

Johnny Berardino popped to short left as the base runners tagged up. However, Frankie Crosetti lost the ball in the sun and it fell through his glove for a single, Gallagher scoring. Flash Gordon made a gorgeous stop on Don Heffner's grounder but failed to retire the batter and the bases were full with only one out.

DOUBLE PLAY ENDS RALLY

It was then that the Yankees delivered in grand style. Harris slashed a ball over second but Gordon came up with it, tossed to Crosetti and it was a double play.

The Brownies led, 1—0, when Ruffing opened the third with a single to center. Crosetti flied out but Red Robert Rolfe got a freak hit when his bounder hopped over Berardino's head. Tommy Henrich lined to right to send Big Red home and Little Red to third. From that station Rolfe scored on Joe DiMaggio's sacrifice fly to center. And that was that.

Ruffing went along smoothly until the eighth. With one out, he walked Billy Sullivan and George McQuinn lashed a drive to right. Things were prety tense when Gallagher stepped up to the plate. The ex-Yankee had doubled on each of his previous trips and looked like a mighty bad man in such a situation.

But Ruffing hitched his trousers and fanned Manhattan Joe on three pitched balls. After that, however, he eased up silghtly and walked Clift to fill the bases. Joe Glenn finally supplied the last out of the inning by popping weakly to Gordon.

HADLEY AND RUSSO TO PITCH

It will be a double-header with the Brownies today. Bump Hadley is scheduled to pitch the first game and young Marius Russo, the recent Newark farmhand and Long Island University ace, is to make his first big league start in the nightcap. A delegation from Ozone Park will be at hand to cheer him on. First game, 2 P. M.

Crosetti singled in the first but so anemic is the Crosetti battiug average these days that Frankie must have stopped to figure out how many extra points he picked up with that hit. While he was engaged in his arithmetic, Harris pegged to McQuinn at first and picked him off the bag.

McQuinn, by the way, was lucky he was able to finish the game. Henrich belted a bullet drive that struck him on the right kneecap, toppling the first baseman in agony to the turf. McQuinn crawled after the ball and flicked to Harris for the put-out, but it was quite a few minutes before he could hobbie back into position.

YANKEE FIELDING GEMS

Henrich provided one fielding gem when he crashed into the right field boxes to rob Heffner of a home run in the seventh. Babe Dahlgren pulled another bit of larceny on Sullivan with a glove hand pick-up in the first.

Speaking of Babe: George Herman Ruth was in a box back of the Yankee dugout, taking a day off from his golf. Believe it or not the Babe was not discovered by the crowd.

Another veteran on hand was Moose McCormick, the old Giant pinch hitter and now dean of the baseball school at the World's Fair. The Moose watched the Browns for a few minutes and suddenly realized that this was the first time in his life he ever had seen them play.

This was Harris's first start for St. Louis since he was traded from Detroit this season. His record now is one victory and two defeats, but he really looked better than that.

ST. LOUIS (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hoag, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Sullivan, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Gallagher, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Clift, 3b	1	0	0	2	2	0
Glenn, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Ber'rdino, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Heffner, ss	4	0	3	2	4	0
Harris, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
aLaabs	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	7	24	13	0

NEW YORK (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Rolfe, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Henrich, rf	4	0	2	4	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Selkirk, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	2	0	1	2	3	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
Ruffing, p	3	1	2	2	1	0
Total	29	2	8	27	10	0

a Batted for Harris in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 010 000 000—1

New York ..... 002 000 00 —2

Runs batted in—Berardino, Henrich, Dimaggio.

Two-base hits—Gordon, Gallagher 2, Rolfe. Sacrifices—Glenn, DiMaggio. Double play—Gordon, Crosetti and Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York 6, St. Louis 9. Bases on balls—Off Harris 2, Ruffing 5. Struck out—By Ruffing 5, Harris 2. Umpires—Kolls, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—2:05. Attendance—11,382.

Hiroshi Negami Reported Very Much Alive

Paymaster Sub-Lieutenant Hiroshi Negami, one of Japan's best swimmers a few years ago, who was recently reported killed on the Outer Mongolian-Manchoukuo border, is very much alive, according to a telegram received by Wednesday.

Chief Accountant Kawamura, of the Tokyo Denki K.K., where Negami was employed prior to his being called to the colors, from Sub-Lieutenant Abe, a comrade of Negami.

Mr. Kawamura told the press as follows:

"As we received the sad news of his death, we were trying to get details, when unexpectedly we received the news that he is alive. It's like a dream."

A similar telegram was received by Sub-Lieutenant Negami's father who is now living at Yoichi Town, Hokkaido.

MISS MINOPRIO USES ONLY ONE CLUB IN GOLF

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The person least affected by the new limitation of golf clubs in Britain to 14 per player per round must surely be Miss G. D. Minoprio, well-known participant in in women's big-time tournaments here. For, as far as this dashing young lady is concerned, you could cut the permissible number of weapons down to two and still leave her with one more than she needs. Because she uses only one club, anyway. It is a cleek, and in the course of a round it is liable to be put to the most un-cleek-like work, from long drives and short putts to blasting operations in the sandtraps.

I would not have you think from this that Miss Minoprio takes her golf with undue levity. Far from it. As a matter of fact, she spent two whole months practicing on the links of the Royal Portrush Golf Club prior to this year's British Open Championship for Women, there. So it seemed rather pathetic that she should be called upon to use her local knowledge over only 13 holes while being defeated, 7 and 5, by Peggy Edwards' champion of Lancashire.

NO SERIOUS HOPE

Miss Minoprio strode very confidently into action, swinging her solitary club and wearing what I saw described subsequently in a fashion note as her, "stream-lined" trousers. But, of course, she really did not have a serious hope of victory, battling with just a cleek against a thoroughly competent opponent equipped for all emergencies. It is only because this original young lady is potentially a very good golfer indeed that she makes any sort of a show under the handicap that she imposes so quaintly upon her game. Against Miss Edwards she payed some excellent shots—one specially notable one was a prodigious putt at the 8th hole for a 2—but you do not have to think very deeply to realize that she is asking overmuch of her cleek and her capability when she applies both to shots that would make Henry Cotton or Bobby Locke resort to a sand-iron.

Coupling the name of Locke and Cotton in this way, I do only what a great number of people have been doing enthusiastically in their conversation ever since the talk of a challenge match between this pair of famed professionals was first mooted some while ago. Locke, spectacular young champion from South Africa, expressed himself immediately as in favor of such a meeting. But Cotton, who is several other things, including a shrewd business man, as well as Britain's No. 1 golf professional, took a different view. He reasoned that since he served a long and hard apprenticeship in competition in order to reach the top of the tree, he would be unbusinesslike to take the chance of a spectacular tumble in public prestige for the sake of attempting to prove himself better than a youngster with everything to gain and nothing to lose.

GAINING PLENTY

Locke, I may say, is gaining plenty. Experience, renown, money, skill. A fact illustrated very strikingly when he won his recent challenge match with Reginald Whitcombe, winner of the British Open Championship at Sandwich last season.

This contest at Coombe Hill saw a golf match televised for the first time. Or rather the viewers did. And what they saw was decidedly impressive. The match, as you may recollect, was over 72 holes for £500 a side, and Locke's margin of victory was the unexpectedly large one of 6 and 5. Which was the result of a sort of landslide against Whitcombe that seemed to bear no explicable relationship to the golf he had played before it occurred or the golf that he played afterwards.

Whitcombe was 1 hole down at the end of the first 36, and he transformed that deficit into a lead of 1 up at the turn on the third time round the course. Then, to the amazement of one and all, he lost 7 of the 9 homeward holes, and consequently started the last eighteen five to the bad. With the match, to all intents and purposes, in the bag, Locke's golf in the last stage was justifiably confident and carefree, and he was a one-putt man on 7 of the 13 greens visited on the afternoon of the second day.

Directly after the battle ended there was talk of a return match. But, when these lines were written, the plans for such a thing seemed to have fallen through. And conversation focussed on the discussion of Locke versus Cotton prospects. Cotton is understood to be willing to consider such a match if Locke finishes higher than he (Cotton) does in the British "Open" at St. Andrews, starting July 3. Which adds additional interest to a tournament that, with so many fine golfers from abroad named on the list of entrants, is an extremely interesting proposition anyway.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

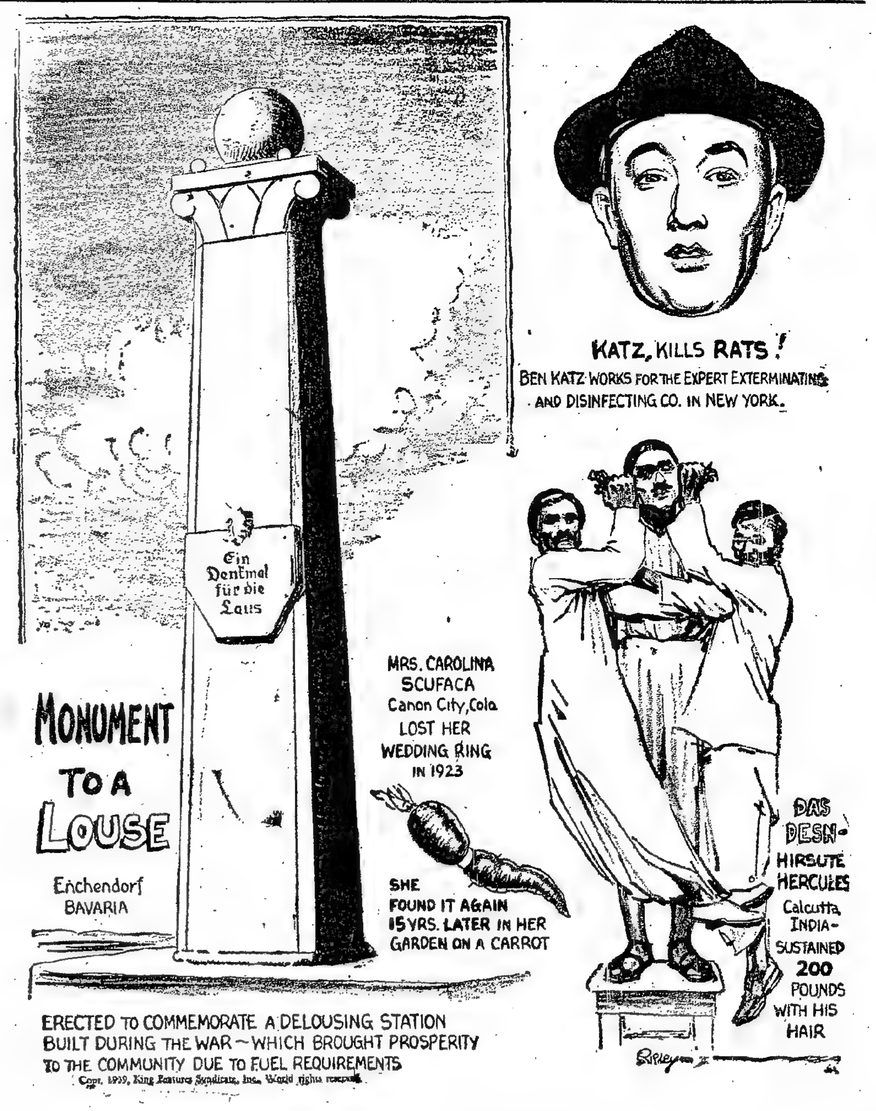

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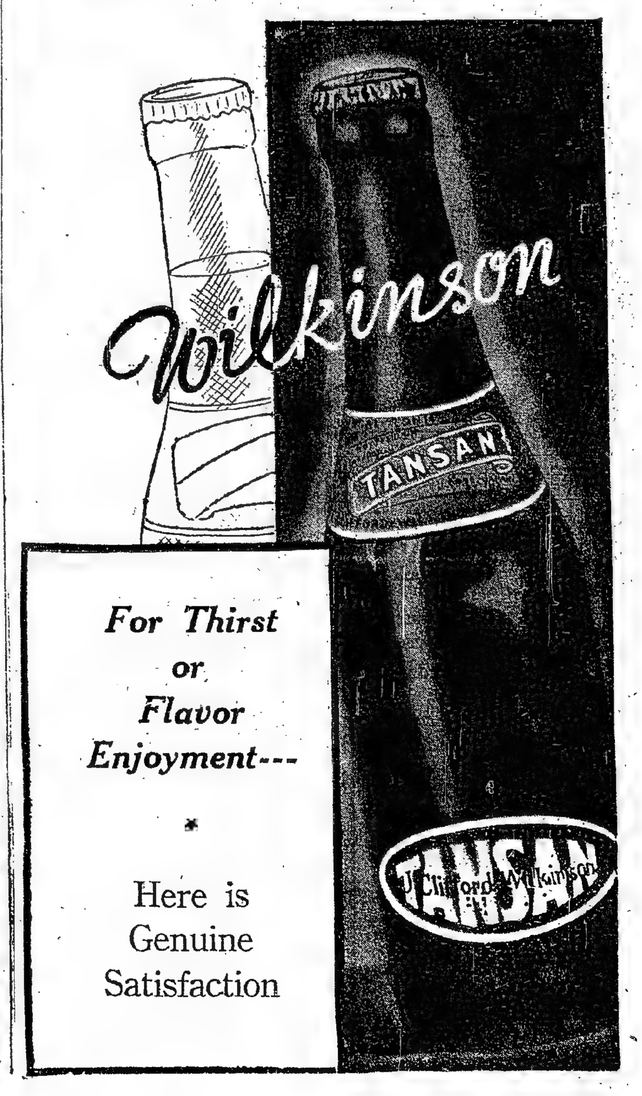

YALE CAPTURES U.S. COLLEGIATE POLO CROWN

By KINGSLEY CHILDS

N.Y. Times

BEDMINSTER, N. J., July 17—Four Yale poloists impressively avenged last year's setback in the national intercollegiate outdoor championship final by dethroning Harvard, 12 to 5, on Schley Field this afternoon.

The Elis galloped to the title by unleashing a strong second-half scoring spurt after the teams had battled to a 4-all standstill through the first three stanzas.

In gaining its first leg on the Gerry Trophy, emblematic of the laurels, Yale exhibited better team work and crisper hitting. For the most part there was little to choose among the mounts, but the aggressive blue-shirted riders were constantly carrying the attack to their opponents.

WINNERS' ATTACK PERSISTENT

Harvard was trying valiantly right up to the final gong, but could do little in the second half in face of the persistent Eli offense. The victors were hitting hard and well, while giving the defending champions little opportunity to hit their stride.

Individual scoring honors went to Alan L. Corey Jr., who banged in five Yale tallies. His team-mate, Billy Chisholm, followed with four. These two forwards—Chisholm at the front berth and Corey at the No. 2 post—were shining lights throughout.

Nevertheless, Yale's victory was largely a team affair, for C. Mott Woolley Jr. and Coolister (Cody) Johnson, filling the No. 3 and back positions, were valuable cogs. Woolley went scoreless, an unusual experience for him, but he passed the ball ahead frequently to set up goals. Johnson handled the defense assignment capably and registered three markers.

HARVARD AHEAD AT START

From the manner in which Harvard started it appeared that a surprise was in the making. The Crimson was away to a 2-1 lead in the opening period, Jack Lewis counting twice in the early minutes. Sandwiched between his shots was a beautiful sixty-yard angle smash by Johnson for Yale's initial marker.

It was a different story, however, in the second stanza. Yale had a distinct advantage and moved out in front at 3-2 when Chisholm scored twice. He picked up a neat backhand pass from Corey for his first tally and later capitalized on a fine two-hit run.

Free hits kept Harvard running in the third after the score had mounted to 4-2 when Corey tapped through a set-up by Wooley. Midway in the period Gaylord Dillingham had five free shots in a row and made good on the fifth for Harvard's third marker. A few moments later he walloped in another sixty-yard drive following a penalty, to deadlock matters at 4-all.

JOHNSON BEGINS RALLY

Coming out for the second half, Yale began clicking more efficiently than in earlier stages and the Blue quickly obtained a commanding lead. Johnson scored from thirty yards out to commence this spurt. Corey banged through a short near-side thrust, and Chisholm succeeded on a long solo dash. The count thus stood at 7 to 4 as the fifth stanza opened.

A goal from scrimmage by Gaylord Dillingham was registered between tallies by Chisholm and Corey in the fifth. Then Yale finished up with another three-point spree in the sixth, Corey recording two markers and Johnson one.

All four of the Yale riders saw action in the final last season, when Harvard prevailed on the same field to the tune of 7 to 1. On that occasion, however, Johnson played No. 2, Corey was No. 3 and Wooley back.

The defeat ruined Harvard's hopes of capturing the trophy, at least for another year. The Crimson entered the fray needing only one more leg to retire the prize, having triumphed in 1936 as well as last season. Army, the 1937 victor, is the only other squad holding a leg on the Gerry Trophy, which was placed in competition in 1936 for the first time.

After the game the trophy presentation was made by the Duchess of Roxburghe, who flew by plane from Long Island.

STAR WILL RETURN

Both teams expect to have two of their players available again next season. Chisholm and Corey are slated to return to Yale. Lewis and Gaylord Dillingham have another year at Harvard.

Late in the sixth period Bennett Forbes drove the ball down close to his own goal before he realized he was heading the wrong way. Chisholm was in a good position to score, but, preferring not to take advantage of the Harvard man's mistake, the Yale No. 1 batted the ball over close to the sideboards.

The line-up:

YALE (12)
1—W. H. Chisholm
2—A. L. Corey Jr.
3—C. M. Woolley Jr.
Back—Collister Johnson

HARVARD (5)
1—J. H. Lewis
2—R. B. Forbes
3—H. G. Dillingham
Back—B. F. Dillingham

SCORE BY PERIOD

Yale	1	2	1	3	2	3	—12
Harvard	2	0	2	0	1	0	— 5

Goals—Yale: Chisholm 4, Corey 5, Johnson 3. Harvard: Lewis 2, H. G. Dillingham 3.

Referee—Anderson Fowler. Umpires Harry East and Thomas Brady. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

ANOTHER ONE FOR THE BROWN BOMBER

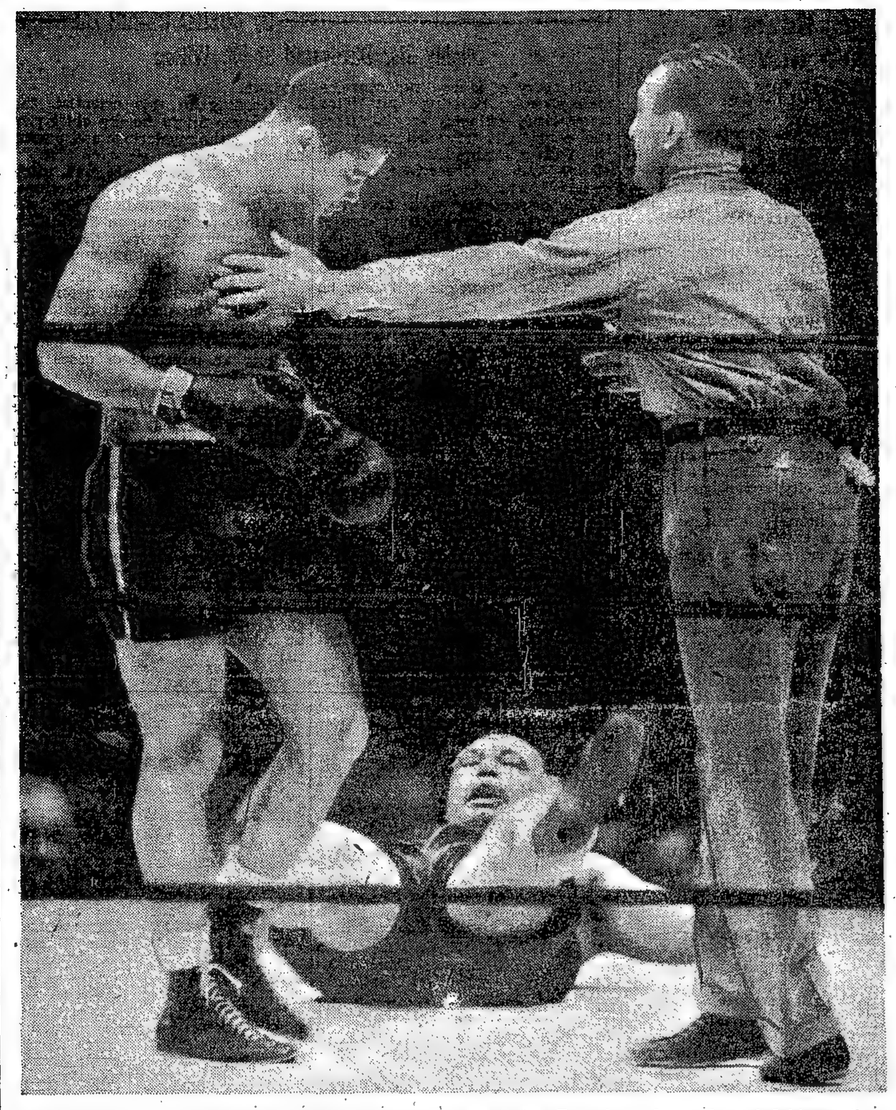

The above soundphoto, transmitted from New York to San Francisco, shows Tony Galento on the floor in the second round of his fight with Joe Louis on the night of June 28 at Yankee Stadium. Until he ran into one of Joe's rights, Tony had never been knocked down in the ring. Observe the puzzled expression on his face. Louis won by a technical knockout in the fourth round.

JOE LOUIS HAS 9 POSSIBLE CHALLENGERS

NEW YORK—Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, has no less than nine possible challengers to face according to the latest survey of the National Boxing Association. They are: Bob Pastor, Lou Nova, Max Baer, Tommy Farr, Red Burman, Willie Reddish, Roscoe Toles, Johnny Paychek and Tom Kenneally.

It is the first time that England's outstanding leather-pusher, Farr, is included as a possible champion-to-be in the Association's honor list, which is being released every three months and an object of keen interest to all first-rank fighters who see their chances fluctuate according to the official ratings of America's prize-fighting brain-trust.

On the previous list, issued by the end of March last, Nova was rating second and Pastor third, while the honor of being Joe Louis' first challenger was bestowed upon Galento.

Honorary mention is made in the June issue of Arturo Godoy, Chilean hope and Gunnar Barlund, the pride of Finland.

In the light-heavy category, the N.B.A. proclaim that they will recognize as holder of the world crown the best man of the coming contest between Melio Bettina and the victor of elmination bouts to be staged between Gus Lesnevitch, David Clark, Len Harvey, Jack McAvoy, Billy Conn and Don Richards, in view of the fact that the throne is now vacant.

Solly Krieger is officially recognized as middleweight champ. His challengers are Apostoli, Al. Hostak and Ceferino Garcia.

In the welterweight category, while the crown rests on Armstrong's semibald head, the challengers are Jimmy Letto, Charley Burley, Fritzie Zivic and Pedro Montanez, of Porto-Rico. Honorary mention is made of Marcel Cerdan, of France, and Kid Azteca, who hails from Mexico, as the name implies.

Lightweights: Champion: Armstrong. Challengers: Lou Ambers, Sammy Angott and Davey Day. Honorary mention: Yucatan Kid, another Aztec hope.

Featherweight: Champion: Joe Archibald. Challengers: Petey Scalzo, Leo Rodak, Jackie Wilson, Joey Silva, Simon Chavez (the bright boy of Venezuela).

Bantamweight: Champion: Escobar (Porto-Rico). Challenger: Georgie Page, Johnny Organ, Lou Salica, Aurel Toma (Rumania).

The flyweight title has no holder at the present moment, and keen competition is expected between such first-class rough-house specialists as Little Dado, Jackie Jurich, Tony Bostock and Pierre Louis, France's latest. Another French fighter, Angelman, gets an honorary mention.

Kobe Wins Cage Title

Kobe won the national basketball title for higher commercial schools by defeating Takamatsu, 46 to 33, in the finals Thursday afternoon at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda. The score at half time was 22-all.

Kanto Swim Meet To Be Held Aug. 4

This year's Kanto swimming championships, which will serve as tryouts for the national championships as well as for the team to be sent to the 1940 Olympic Games at Helsinki, will be held at the Meiji Shrine pool at 1 p.m. August 4. Entries will be open up to July 27.

Water polo and diving will be held at 1 p.m. The races will start at 5:30 p.m.

The races for men include: freestyle—100, 200, 400 and 1,500 meters; backstroke: 100 meters; breaststroke—200 meters.

The races for women include: freestyle—100, 200 and 400 meters; backstroke—50 and 100 meters; breaststroke—100 and 200 meters.

Those placing within the first six places will be eligible to enter the national championships.

Drawing Made For Tennis Matches With Thai Team

The exhibition matches between the Thai tennis players and local stars will be played Saturday and Sunday at the Denyen courts according to Davis Cup arrangements, four singles and one doubles. Play will start on Saturday at 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The matches have been announced as follows:

SATURDAY

Special Women's singles: Miss Sanguan Sujaritkul of Thailand versus Miss Junko Kamo, national women's champion.

Sano Varnangkul versus Yoshito Tsuruta; Muang Roeng Vasantasingh versus Fumiteru Nakano.

SUNDAY

Doubles: San Varnangkul and Kasom Chatikavanij versus Nakano and Tsuruta.

Special mixed doubles: Sano Varnangkul and Miss Sanugan Sujaritkul versus Miki and Mrs. Oura.

Muang Roeng Vasantasingh versus Tsuruta; Sano Varnangkul versus Nakano.

The visiting Thai players lost all matches in their debut this week in the Kansai. They are here on a goodwill mission.

Arriving at Tokyo Station by the Kamome express at 5:20 p.m. Thursday, they registered immediately at the Sano Hotel.

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" with bath 6.00 up

MARTIN STILL IS SPARKPLUG OF CARDINALS

By GENE ROGUSKI

ST. LOUIS—It was in early October, 1931, that a young man from Oklahoma almost single-handedly led the St. Louis Cardinals to a thrilling victory over the powerful Philadelphia Athletics in the world series of that season.

He was John Leonard (Pepper) Martin, center fielder of the Cardinals. Martin batted .500 in that series and "stole the socks" of the Athletic catcher Mickey Cochrane. Pepper stole five bases all of which played a major part in bring victory to the Cardinals in the seven-game series.

Martin is still playing with the Cardinals and with the spirit of a rookie. In this his eleventh season with the club, Martin's sparkling, all-around play is one of the reasons the Cardinals are in the first division of the National League.

Though he is 35-year-old, Martin doesn't act it on the ball field. He still is plenty fast and his bat carries plenty of dynamite. Opposing players get the jitters when Martin steps up to the plate. An infielder scooping a ground ball from Pepper's bat knows he must make a hurried throw to first base if he wants to retire Pepper. When Martin hits safely to the outfield, the fielder has got to be on his toes or Pepper will try for an extra base.

Martin came to the Cardinals in 1928 from Houston in the Texas League. He was sent back to Houston in 1929. The next year he rejoined the Cardinals, but later was optioned to Rochester. In 1931 he was back with the Cardinals and has remained with them ever since.

The highlights of Pepper's major league career have been many, the outstanding of which were the 1931 and 1934 world series in which the Cardinals defeated the Athletics and the Detroit Tigers, respectively. Martin went wild in the 1931 series, batting .500 and stealing five bases. He also starred in the 1934 series, batting .355. His life-time major league batting average is .297.

Throughout his career with the Cardinals—whether the team was in first or last place—Martin has always tried to win. And, that's the way he is finishing one of the most spectacular and colorful careers baseball has ever known.

YACHT CONTENDER WINS CALIFORNIA-HAWAII RACE

Domei Tsushin

HONOLULU, July 18—Galloping like a polo pony, Richard Lyon's crack 106-foot yawl the Contender, with a brisk northeast trade wind abaft, pranced across the Diamond Head finish line at 8:20 o'clock tonight as first arrival in the annual transpacific yacht race to Honolulu from Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Powerful army searchlights and headlights from hundreds of automobiles trained on the bay from Diamond Head first made out the graceful form of the yacht as she slid into goal under full canvas and all hands on deck, waving and shouting.

The 26 starters had left Treasure Island on July 4 as part of the Independence Day celebrations at San Francisco's World Fair. The Contender's crew of 16, all "monkey-wrench navigators," discovered definitely that they were in the lead when a dense fog lifted early this morning in mid-ocean.

The Blitzen, owned by Richard J. Reynolds, of New York, finished second in a close last-minute struggle with the Fandango, which came bearing down behind with a ripped spinnaker and crossed the line 51 seconds later.

Edwin Pauley, of Los Angeles, is proprietor of the Fandango, which gave a good account of itself throughout the race. He lost second place on elapsed time probably when a sudden squall tore her spinnaker boom barely an hour before the finish. The Blitzen also had trouble with her spinnaker.

TITLE RETAINED BY MISS RAINS IN A.A.U. SWIM

By L. DE B. HANDLEY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, June 25—An enthusiastic crowd estimated to number more than seven thousand persons yesterday saw fourteen-year-old Miss Helen Rains, of the Women's Swimming Association, national 220-yard breast-stroke champion, successfully defend her Metropolitan A.A.U. senior 320-yard medley title, and another W.S.A. star, Miss Lorraine Fischer, capture the national junior 110-yard breast-stroke crown at a carnival in the fifty-five-yard Manhattan Beach pool.

Miss Rains scored an overwhelming victory in the medley event, which consists of consecutive 110-yard stretches with breast, back and crawl strokes. Gaining a commanding lead in the breast-stroke leg, the versatile little ace held it in the dorsal swim, then drew farther away, winning by nearly fifty yards in 4:40.2. Miss Jeanne Laupheimer, of the St. George Dragon Club, national 220-yard back-stroke champion, was second in 5:12, eight yards ahead of Miss Ferne Bramhall of the Shelton Dolphins, the only other contender.

Miss Fischer also set the pace throughout in the breast stroke test and won by four yards in 1:33. Her fourteen-year-old clubmates, Miss Harriet Tayler and Miss Rozanne Hamilton, surprised by earning the places in the order named, less than a yard apart. Miss Evelyn Spamer, of the Dragon Club, followed three yards back and was fourth. Six started. Miss Mildred O'Donnell, of the Women's S.A., scored in a 220-yard free-style handicap, being timed in 2:45 and beating by one yard Miss Peggy Malone, of the Dragon, who had a fifteen second start on her.

Miss Gloria Callen, of the W.S.A., national long-distance champion, made the fastest actual time in a 165-yard back-stroke handicap, returning 2:10.5 in the heats. But she failed to figure in the final. Miss Erna Stueve, her teammate, allotted fifteen seconds won by five yards in 2:22.4.

The Summaries:

330-Yard individual medley (Metropolitan A. A. U. senior championship)—Won by Miss Helene Rains, Women's S. A.; Miss Jeanne Laupheimer, St. George Dragon Club, second; Miss Ferne Bramhall, Shelton Dolphins, third; no fourth. Time, 4:40.2.

110-yard breast stroke (National A. A. U. junior championship)—Won by Miss Lorraine Fischer, Women's S. A.; Miss Harriet Tayler, Women's S. A., second; Miss Rozanne Hamilton, Women's S. A., third; Miss Evelyn Spamer, St. George Dragon Club, fourth. Time, 1:33.

220-yard free style, handicap—Won by Miss Mildred O'Donnell, Women's S. A. (6 secs.); Miss Peggy Malone, St. George Dragon Club (21 secs.), second; Miss Ruth Stevenson, Bayville A. C. (15 secs.), third. Time, 2:45.

165-yard back stroke, handicap—Won by Miss Erna Stueve, Women's S. A. (15 secs.); Miss Jean Wesolowski, St. George Dragon Club (13 secs.), second; Miss Constance Lang, Women's S. A. (11 secs.); third. Time, 2:22.4.

110-yard free style, girls under twelve, handicap—Won by Miss Peggy Mueller, Women's S. A. (17 secs.); Miss Florence Schmidt, Women's S. A. (5 secs.), second; Miss Barbara Yodice, Women's S. A. (scratch), third. Time, 1:50.2.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Japanese Track and Field Team Arrives at Berlin

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 20—Twelve members of the Japanese track and field team led by captain Kamikichi Oshima arrived here by train from Italy to participate in sports carnivals to be held in Berlin and Stuttgart on July 28 and 29 respectively.

The Japanese team was greeted at the station by an enthusiastic crowd of local Japanese residents and leaders of German sport organizations.

Captain Oshima, in behalf of his team, thanked the German reception committee and expressed hope that the forthcoming competitions may contribute further to strengthen bonds of friendship between the two countries.

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

13th Annual Inter-City All-Japan championships, at Korakuen stadium ..... July 30 to August 5

SWIMMING

Second annual All-Japan Higher Technical Schools meet at Meiji Shrine pool, 5 p.m. ..... July 25 and 26

Diving at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively ..... July 25 and 26

Kanto championships, serving as tryouts for national championships, at Meiji Shrine pool, 1 p.m. ..... August 4

TENNIS

Exhibition matches, Japan versus Thailand, at Denyen courts, 2 p.m. ... July 22

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HIS PLAYING DAYS ARE OVER

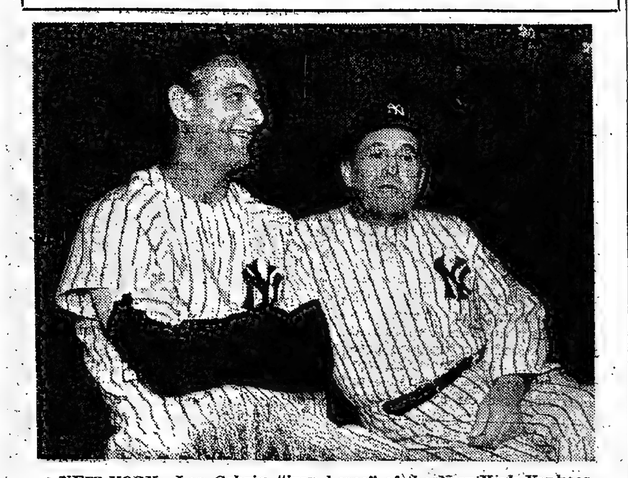

NEW YORK—Lou Gehrig, "iron horse" of the New York Yankees, is shown (left) with Yankee manager Joe McCarthy in New York recently after the findings of physicians at the Mayo Clinic who had examined Gehrig were made known. Gehrig will be "unable to continue active participation as a baseball player," runs part of the report, which states that the man who played more consecutive games of baseball than any other man in history is suffering from amyotrophic lateral solerosis, a mild form of infantile paralysis.

LOU GEHRIG'S CAREER WAS ONE OF THE MOST AMAZING IN BASEBALL

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 22—Lou Gehrig, the robust Iron Horse whose baseball endurance record of 2,130 consecutive games may never be broken, is suffering from a mild attack of infantile paralysis, it was disclosed yesterday upon the return of the Yankee captain from a week long examination at the Mayo Clinic.

This shocking news was revealed by President Edward Grant Barrow of the Yankees just before yesterday's game at the Stadium. As a result, the spectacular career of the big first baseman is at an end.

It was on May 2 of this year that Gehrig, aware that his continued presence in the line-up was a detriment to the team, voluntarily withdrew to complete his unbroken string at 2,130 games. Last year he had started to slip and this season his downhill descent was alarming. When he quit he was batting only .143.

TEXT OF THE REPORT

With his health worrying him he visited the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for a thorough examination. Tuesday night he returned to New York by airplane and on his arrival at the Stadium yesterady presented Mr. Barrow with the following report from the Mayo Clinic:

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that Mr. Lou Gehrig has been under examination at the Mayo Clinic from June 13 to June 19, 1939, inclusive.

After a careful and complete examination, it was found that he is suffering from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. This type illness involves the motor pathways and cells of the central nervous system and in lay terms is known as a form of chronic poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis).

The nature of this trouble makes it such that Mr. Gehrig will be unable to continue his active participation as a baseball player inasmuch as it is advisable that he conserve his muscular energy. He could, however, continue in some executive capacity.

(Signed) H. C. HABEIN, M. D.

BARROW RECEIVES DATA

Along with this formal statement Gehrig had with him a complete set of charts, X-rays and all manner of detailed reports. He presented them to President Barrow and the two, along with Manager Joe McCarthy, were closeted for about ten minutes.

Then Barrow summoned the baseball writers. Holding the statement in his hand he said:

"Gentlemen, we have bad news. Gehrig has infantile paralysis."

The writers stared at him in disbelief. It seemed inconceivable that the broad-shouldered iron man could be laid low in such fashion.

As for Gehrig, he merely grinned. "I guess I have to accept the bitter with the sweet," he said. "If this is my finish I'll take it."

Neither he nor Barrow could venture to guess what Gehrig's future would be. "We'll keep him on the active player list at full salary for this year at least," declared Barrow. That full salary, by the way, is said to be $35,000.

Columbia Lou said that he had been given a list of doctors in every city in the American League circuit where he could go for treatments. But he had not the faintest idea of what those treatments would be.

FAILS TO SOLVE MYSTERY

Nor could he supply any solution to the mystery of when or where he had contracted the disease. Whether or not he ever would recover was beyond his ken as well. Perhaps in a few years, he seemed to think, he might shake loose from the grip of the infantile paralysis, but since he became 36 years old on Monday that would definitely place him beyond the pale of active playing days.

When Gehrig walked into the Yankee dressing room he found his team-mates waiting for him uneasily. As the door opened some one started to cheer and then the rafters rocked with the acclaim he received from his fellows. They wanted to show him that they still were with him to the man.

The big captain dressed and sat on the bench with his fellow Yankees clustered around him as he described all the tests he had had out at the Mayo Clinic, telling his story with a ready laugh and ever-present grin. They tried to look unconcerned and as if nothing had happened. It was a brave attempt, but it failed. Bill Dickey, Gehrig's room-mate, sat on the steps, his chin on a bat, staring morosely at Lou and never saying a word.

When he stepped up to the plate before the game to hand the batting order to the umpires in his role as captain, the crowd gave Lou a rousing cheer, most of the fans in total ignorance of what had happened.

But Lou Gehrig, the player, has come to the end of the trail, thus ending one of the most amazing careers in baseball.

PLAYED AT COMMERCE HIGH

That career began more than a score of years ago with the High School of Commerce in New York City. Then he pitched, played the outfield and first base for Columbia. The Yankees signed him in 1923 but he saw service in only thirteen games before being shipped to Hartford in the Eastern League, where he batted .304. A year later it was the same process—ten games with the Yankees and the rest of the season with Hartford. That time, however, he hit .369.

In 1925 the Yanks held onto their prize. Wally Pipp was the regular first baseman, but on June 1 Gehrig entered the line-up as a pinch hitter. He singled, and Miller Huggins decided to gamble on the strapping youngster the next day. He gave him a try at first base, and Gehrig stayed there without interruption until May 2 last.

During that time he compiled all sorts of records. In 1925 he hit under .300, and also in 1938, his last full season, he was under that mark. But in between his averages read .313, .373, .374, .300, .379, .341, .349, .334, .363, .329, .354 and .351. His lifetime average is .350. He was in seven world series for a lifetime series average of .361, twice batting over .500.

No accurate picture can be given of his earnings in his fifteen seasons with the Yankees, but the general impression is that he has received $361,500. Together with his cuts of the world series his total income has been around $400,000.

Last season the iron man began to fade. His reflexes were not as sharp as they had been and his hitting fell off. That was strange, because ball players rarely lose their batting eyes with advancing years. It is generally their legs that go first.

In training camp at St. Petersburg last Spring Gehrig seemed to be over the hill. His drives lacked power and he slumped so seriously in fielding that he was covering no territory at all. When he made only four hits in the first eight games this year Columbia Lou seemed to feel that he should quit.

He played against the Washington Senators on April 30, but when the Yankees resumed their schedule at Briggs Stadium in Detroit on May 2 Captain Gehrig handed to the umpire a line-up that did not have Player Gehrig on it for the first time in fifteen years. The clever-fielding Babe Dahlgren took his place and has been at it ever since.

A week ago Monday the Bronx Bombers engaged in an exhibition game with their farm team at Kansas City. Gehrig played three innings, but did nothing to convince himself that he was ready to return.

LOU'S BRAVERY DISCLOSED

ROCHESTER, Minn., June 21—Lou Gehrig, baseball's Iron Man, showed he had iron in his make-up when Mayo Clinic physicians told him he had chronic poliomyelitis and could never again play baseball, it was disclosed today.

Discovery that he could not return to the Yankee line-up was made several days ago. Neither physicians nor Gehrig would announce the findings here, the Yankee slugger preferring to tell club officials first.

During a series of tests and examinations physicians ascertained more and more of Gehrig's condition. Announcement of the findings was not made to Gehrig abruptly. His knowledge of his complaint came about gradually.

Gehrig bravely received the news, merely saying:

"I suspected something was wrong." He recalized, he said, that he was slowing up and seemed not greatly shocked.

The former Yankee slugger was cheerful throughout further examinations.

Monday he was a guest at an informal birthday party, and at no time did he show any evidence that he had heard the verdict. One of his last acts at the airport yesterday before leaving was to autograph a 10-cent baseball for a small boy.

Gehrig told clinic representatives he is prepared to adjust himself to his new condition in life.

RECORD WITH YANKEES

REGULAR SEASON

	G.	R.	H.	RBI.	HR.	TB.	AV.
1923	13	6	11	9	1	20	.423
1924	10	2	5	6	0	7	.500
1925	126	73	129	68	21	233	.295
1926	155	135	179	107	16	314	.313
1927	155	149	218	175	47	447	.373
1928	154	139	210	142	27	364	.374
1929	154	127	166	126	35	322	.300
1930	154	143	220	174	41	419	.379
1931	155	163	211	184	46	410	.341
1932	156	138	208	151	34	370	.349
1933	152	138	198	139	32	359	.334
1934	154	128	210	165	49	409	.363
1935	149	125	176	119	30	312	.329
1936	155	167	205	152	49	403	.354
1937	157	138	200	159	37	366	.351
1938	157	115	170	114	29	301	.295
1939	8	2	4	1	0	4	.143
Total	2,164	1,888	2,721	1,991	494	5,060	.340

WORLD SERIES

	G.	R.	H.	RBI.	HR.	TB.	AV.
1926	7	1	8	3	0	10	.348
1927	4	2	4	5	0	10	.348
1928	4	5	6	9	4	19	.545
1932	4	9	9	8	3	19	.529
1936	6	5	7	7	2	14	.292
1937	5	4	5	3	1	11	.294
1938	4	4	4	0	0	4	.286
Total	34	30	43	35	10	87	.361

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

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SWIMMING

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Diving at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively ..... July 25 and 26

Kanto championships, serving as tryouts for national championships, at Meiji Shrine pool, 1 p.m. ..... August 4

TENNIS

Exhibition matches, Japan versus Thailand, at Denyen courts, 2 p.m. ... July 22

PACIFIC COAST STARS DEFEAT BIG 10 TEAM

BERKELEY, Calif., June 21—Pacific Coast track and field athletes demonstrated their superiority over Big Ten rivals late today by winning a 94 1-3-to-36 2-3 victory from the Middle Western stars in the third annual dual meet between picked teams of two big conferences.

Held on the longest day of the year, the first major twilight meet ever held in the Far West attracted 12,000 fans.

They saw a full-sized dual competition run off in the probably record time of 1 hour 25 minutes. The Coast athletes, rounded up from eight of the ten Conference schools, took thirteen first places in the fifteen events.

The Westerners also scored one clean sweep, taking every place in the 100-yard dash.

Times and distances were average mostly, although the 880, mile and two-mile runs produced outstanding speed.

Bill Dale, Washington State College, headed the field in the half-mile in 1:51.5 and Louis Zamperini, Southern California, came through with a winning mile of 4:19.9. In the long race Ralph Schewartzkopf, captain-elect of the University of Michigan team, ran away from the rest in 9:12.8.

The Coast mile relay quartet edged out the Big Ten boys, according to official ruling, in the closest race of the meet. Motion pictures were to be studied later to confirm the decision. The time was 3:12.8.

The 440-yard relay was called no contest when Myron Piker of Northwestern pulled a leg muscle while running the first lap and was forced to stop. The Coast team finished the event but it was not counted in the point total.

Clyde Jeffery of Stanford was the individual high-point winner, taking the 100 and 220 yard dashes for 10 tallies. He was clocked in 0:9.9 and 0:21.1, respectively.

Bill Watson, Negro star of Michigan, was second high point-getter with 9. He took second places in the discus, shot-put and broad jump.

The Big Ten squad won only the two-mile run and the 220-yard low hurdles, in which Roy Cochran of Indiana breasted the tape ahead of Earl Vickery of Southern California in 23.3 seconds.

Hawaiian-Born Japanese Girl Sets Swim Mark

Domei Tsushin

HONOLULU, July 19—Miss Fujiko Katsutani, stellar Hawaiian-born Japanese swimmer, today hung up a new American record for the women's 220-yard breaststroke event, when she negotiated the course in 3 minutes 13 seconds at a meet held at the Punahou pool.

ENGLAND BEATS WEST INDIES IN FIRST TEST MATCH BY 8 WICKETS

The Times, London

LONDON, June 23—England beat the West Indies in the first Test Match at Lord's yesterday by eight wickets, but with only half an hour to spare. If ever a case were required to be made for the three-day Test Match in preference to more prolonged exhibitions this was an outstanding example. England no doubt were the better side; they held the advantage throughout the game; yet there was a time yesterday when the West Indies fought back so well that it seemed that they were likely to deprive England of sufficient time in which to win the game.

Had they succeeded it would have been a drawn game, and many people would have talked of the futility of a game which has no definite result, but for all that it would have been a great achievement. As it was, three remarkable catches meant three quick wickets, and England in the end had all the sunny evening to spare. The day was made historic by G. Headley, who followed his century in the first innings with yet another in the second, a feat which has been accomplished seldom before in a representative match. He is the first to have done so in a Test Match at Lord's. Headley has long established himself as one of the three best batsmen now living; yesterday he did all that a man could do to make good bowling look easy, but in fact that bowling was always just a little too good for the other man.

A WISE DECISION

There was a buzz of argument in the morning as to whether W. Hammond should declare England's innings closed with a lead of 127 runs or whether it would be better to gain some quick runs, with Hardstaff still there, and attempt to force an innings victory. Hammond decided to send the West Indies in again at once, even if it did mean that he might lose some wickets in the evening in a rush to score the necessary runs in the fourth innings. Events proved that he was wise, but some of these West Indies batsmen were very stubborn, and it wanted all the luck of the game to be rid of them.

The wicket was still good, fast and true, in the morning when the West Indies started their innings. Bowes bowled an over from the Pavilion end, and when Copson came on at the other end in his first over he had J. Stollmeyer caught in the gully off an unpleasantly rising ball winch flew quickly off the bat into the air. Copson is economic in his run, but he makes great pace in his delivery, and yesterday he made the ball fly off the pitch. Headley was not impressed by his array of slips, nor by the three short legs, for he at once cut him superbly, drove him to long on, and then made yet another late cut which whizzed past Hammond's feet at second slip. R. S. Grant entered into the argument by forcing a ball from Copson with a cross-batted blow straight to the sight screen, but he was missed at short slip when Wright, who yesterday seemed to be bowling slower, came on with the score at 41. It was only a temporary release, however, for soon afterwards Bowes unloosed a ball of perfect length, a little faster than usual, which came down the hill and flattened Grant's off-stump.

CLEAN FIELDING

Headley's answer to this was to attack Wright, while Verity at the other end bowled to two short slips with the suggestion that the wicket would take spin if he could persuade it to do so. Actually he bowled very straight, but he succeeded in dragging Headley out occasionally with some deception of flight. Bowes, who was taking his time over his business and not bursting himself in an exertion for pace, bowled one splendid over to Sealy, who, in the next over, jumped in the air and thrashed the ball away to the off. The runs were hard to find, for England's fielding was as clean as could be, with Paynter at coverpoint and Hardstaff, away on the leg side, particularly energetic. The returns of Gimblett, too, in this match deserve more than passing mention. Once Bowes tried his slow ball; so slow and so tamely obvious that Headley hit it into the tavern.

Compton then was given a short experimental spell, Headley cutting him square, but perhaps higher than he intended, and then making a stroke which was definitely false in the direction of third man. Bowes tested him with two yorkers in one over, which were stopped in a cloud of dust, but his worst anxiety came when he had made 44 and was utterly beaten and confused by Wright. The hundred was up when Copson came on again to have Sealy caught wide at the wicket, and K. H. Weekes was no sooner in than he put a ball from Bowes only just short of Hammond at first slip. Some say it was a catch; if so it must have been a very sharp one, or Hammond would have caught it.

TREATED WITH RESPECT

At the luncheon interval the West Indies score stood at 117 for three wickets, Headley then having made 54, and every prospect of leaving England some few runs to make before half-past 6. Bowes afterwards tried bowling round the wicket, which was of little use against Headley, who is so quick on his feet that he can play the ball which comes across the wicket and yet force it away on the on side. Wright he treated with respect until he found a ball which he considered to be short of a length, and he then thumped it away to mid-wicket, while Verity bowled a series of over which quietly met the middle of the bat and provided mid-off with some not over-anxious fielding and stooping practice.

Weekes had done well, even if he had been a shade lucky, until he was caught at the wicket, and the game, which had become almost closed once again, became very much alive, for the West Indies were then only 27 runs ahead, and there were still 3½ hours left for cricket. Constantine decided that this was the occasion to play sedately—not even Sutcliffe could have been more tolerant to bowling. Suddenly he changed his mind, his old impulse regained possession, and he swept a ball from Wright which was pitched well outside the off stump, away to the square-leg boundary. A few more eccentricities and he paid the penalty by cutting a ball off the leg stump into Hammond's hands at short slip. That was a very queer thing to do, and when J. H. Cameron played a shade too soon to be caught and bowled six wickets were down for 199 runs.

Worse was to come, for one run later Headley himself hit a ball straight to silly mid-off, and a great innings was at an end. If this match will be remembered for nothing else one will think of Headley's batting; the ease with which he could move his feet to good and threatening bowling and make Bowes and Copson look half pace.

CLEVER CATCHING

Then came the first of three catches when Bowes elegantly held his right hand out a mid-on to hold a ball, which Martindale hit hard enough to pass any fieldsman. It is in no spirit of disrespect to the fielding of Bowes that I state that it was one of the most surprising events of the match. A few more runs and then Hardstaff held another amazing catch from a hard slash low down on his boots at cover-point, and to keep the keenness alive Copson, off his own bowling, followed up down the wicket to hold a catch as near the bat as the ball had pitched.

All of which meant that England had to score 99 runs to win in 110 minutes. The start was terrific: Gimblett hit a full pitch from Martindale for 4, which he followed with a full-blooded blow over the square-leg boundary for 6. Hutton then treated himself to a hook for 4, and with Gimblett making a grand on-drive off Martindale 35 runs had been scored in 20 minutes. At that score Hutton played outside and late to a ball and was bowled, and when Gimblett, rather impertinently, tried to hit a yorker away to leg two wickets were down.

Hammond was in no mood for the loss of another wicket, although he once all but dragged a ball from Martindale on to his wicket. Paynter neglected the invitation to play the left-handed batsman's stroke into the hands of slip, but when the ball was pitched a shade shorter he lashed it square and hard to the boundary. Hammond took matters leisurely enough, with an occasional forcing stroke which makes him look to be a better batsman than anyone else in the world, while Martindale, Hylton, and Constantine bowled their hearts out in an effort to take at least one more wicket. They were denied that pleasure, but they at least knew that their bowling had been not the least distinguished feature of a splendid game.

Score:

WEST INDIES—First Innings

R. S. Grant, c. Compton, b. Copson	22
J. B. Stollmeyer, b. Bowes	59
G. Headley, c. Wood, b. Copson	106
J. E. D. Sealy, c. Wood, b. Wright	13
K. H. Weekes, c. Gimblett, b. Copson	20
L. N. Constantine, l.-b.-w., b. Copson	14
J. H. Cameron, c. Hutton, b. Bowes	1
I. Barrow, l-b-w., b. Copson	2
E. A. Martindale, l-b.-w., b. Wright	22
L. G. Hylton, not out	2
C. B. Clarke, b. Bowes	1
Byes, 3; l-b., 9; n-b., 3	15
Total	277

FALL OF THE WICKETS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
29	147	180	226	245	250	250	261	276	277

Second Innings

R. S. Grant, b. Bowes	23
J. B. Stollmeyer, c. Verity, b. Copson	0
G. Headley, c. Hutton, b. Wright	107
J. E. D. Sealy, c. Wood, b. Copson	29
K. H. Weekes, c. Wood, b. Verity	16
L. N. Constantine, c. Hammond, b. Verity	17
J. H. Cameron, c. and b. Wright	0
I. Barrow, not out	6
E. A. Martindale c. Bowes, b. Wright	3
L. G. Hylton, c. Hardstaff, b. Copson	13
C. B. Clarke, c. and b. Copson	0
Byes, 6; l-b., 4; w., 1	11
Total	225

FALL OF THE WICKETS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
0	42	105	154	190	199	200	204	223	225

ENGLAND—First Innings

Hutton, c. Grant, b. Hylton	196
Gimblett, b. Cameron	22
Paynter, c. Barrow, b. Cameron	34
W. R. Hammond, c. Grant, b. Cameron	14
Compton (D.), c. Stollmeyer, b. Clarke	120
Hardstaff, not out	3
Wood, not out	0
Byes, 8; l-b., 6; w., 1	15
Total (5 wkts.)	*404

Wright, Verity, Copson, and Bowes did not go in.

* Innings declared closed.

FALL OF THE WICKETS

1	2	3	4	5
49	119	147	395	402

Second Innings

Hutton, b. Hylton	16
Gimblett, b. Martindale	20
Paynter, not out	32
W. R. Hammond, not out	30
Leg-byes	2
Total (2 wkts.)	100

FALL OF THE WICKETS

1	2
35	39

BOWLING ANALYSIS

WEST INDIES—First Innings

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bowes	28.4	5	86	3
Copson	24	2	85	5
Wright	13	1	57	2
Verity	16	3	34	0

Second Innings

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bowes	19	7	44	1
Copson	16.4	2	67	4
Wright	17	0	75	3
Verity	14	4	20	2
Compton	3	0	8	0

ENGLAND—First Innings

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Martindale	20	2	86	0
Hylton	24	4	98	1
Constantine	13	0	67	0
Cameron	26	6	66	3
Clarke	6	0	23	1
Sealy	3	0	21	0
Grant	3	0	23	0

Second Innings

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Martindale	7.7	0	51	1
Hylton	7	1	36	1
Constantine	3	0	11	0

Umpires—Smith and Walden.

Pirie, Wolfe and Biddulph Definitely Coming Here

Robert Pirie, Canada's leading freestyle swimmer, Paul Wolfe, one of America's best short distance stars, and Robin Biddulph, Australian middle distance luminary, are definitely coming to Japan to compete in the national championships on August 12, 13 and 14 at the Meiji Shrine pool here, according to a telegram received by the Japan Swimming Federation from Honolulu Friday.

Kiyoshi Nakama, Hawaiian-born Japanese star and considered the best in America today from 400 meters to the mile, whose visit the Federation was most anxious of, will be unable to come, it was informed.

Pirie, Wolfe and Biddulph are scheduled to sail from Honolulu on the Tatuta Maru on August 1.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

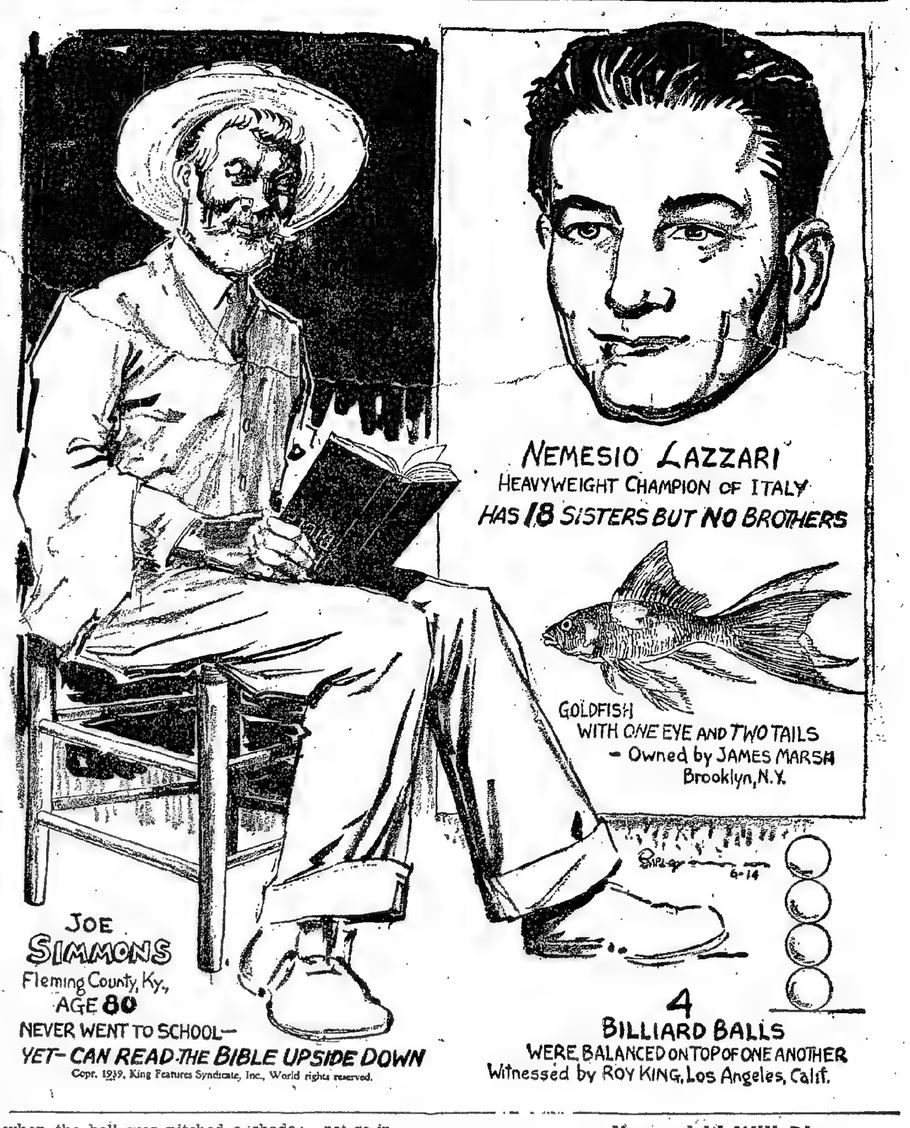

Yamagishi Will Play Against Thai Team

Jiro Yamagishi, who is now a lieutenant in the Japanese Navy and is attending the paymasters' school, will play in the exhibition matches against the Thai tennis team on Sunday at the Denyen courts, it was announced by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association late Friday.

Yamagishi, one of the best players in the world, will take Fumiteru Nakano's place in the doubles and will be teamed with Yasuo Tsuruta, his erstwhile teammate at Keio University against the Thai team of Sano Varnangkul and Kasom Chatikavanji. Then in the singles, Yamagishi will take Tsuruta's place against Muang Roeng Vasantasingh.

Play will start at 3 p.m.

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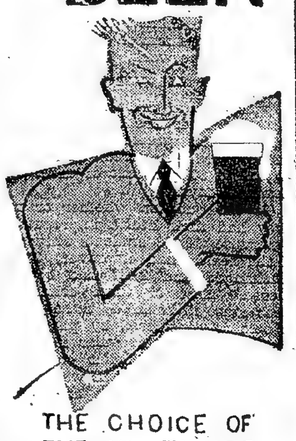

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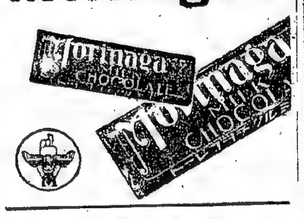

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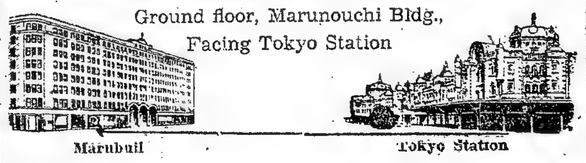

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JAPANESE PRESS OPINION

July 23

INDEFATIGABLE FAITH

MIYAKO—Notwithstanding the fact that the Anglo-Japanese conversations appeared to be faced with an impasse on frequent occasions due to the stubborn attitude of Britain, the latter has made a sharp turn to make a wholesale concession before the Japanese demand, and has accepted the three fundamental principles set forth by the Imperial Government. This abrupt change in the British attitude has resulted apparently from the fact that Britain, in accordance with her traditional materialistic policy, has come to make an alert judgment on the difficulties in connection with the Anglo-Soviet negotiations, the calm attitude of the United States and the growing anti-British agitations in China. However, the development is due basically to the indefatigable faith of Japan which is founded on the justice of the world, to which Britain has finally come to give in.

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita ably conveyed the unified public opinion in Japan against Britain, and made strenuous efforts in a most logical manner to induce Britain to revise her false knowledge and interpretation of the situation in the Far East. It must be realized anew that diplomacy based upon the moral principles can attain a victory only when it is backed by the irreproachable national faith.

While opinion prevails here that, negotiations on detail questions which are to be started from next week will progress without difficulty as long as the basic understanding has been reached, due importance must be given to the view that Japan should take caution in view of the probability that Britain will display her traditional, shrewd diplomatic methods hereafter. Utilitarianism usually gives greater importance to individual, actual questions, than to the basic problems, and Britain is liable to show greater tenacity with respect to the detail questions which are to be discussed henceforth. Moreover, there is room for doubt as to whether the British authorities in China will actually drop their hostile attitude toward Japan in line with instructions of their home government. The nation must therefore assume a watchful attitude toward the forthcoming detailed negotiations in order to realize the expected object.

It makes anyone smile with pity to hear that the favorable progress of the Tokyo conversations has dealt a grave shock to the Chungking government officials who are reported to be in consternation. They are reaping what they sow by adhering to the anti-Japanese policy, depending on what has from the beginning been unreliable, and Hades are before them. It is quite natural that officials of the Chungking government are increasingly joining the peace movement inaugurated by by Wang Ching-wei. It is perhaps the only way left for them to save themselves.

ANGLO-JAPANESE CONVERSATIONS AND 3 BASIC PRINCIPLES

HOCHI—Perhaps it is not proper to discuss about the three principles upon which an agreement was reached between Japan and Britain, but it is indisputable that the three principles alone do not cover all the general questions. It is greatly problematical whether we are justified to interprete that the understanding on the three basic principles has solved all phases of the present question.

While our competent authorities appear to be boasting in an elated manner of the outcome of the conversations, it is impossible to find in the understanding anything that would signify the restoration of the Concession. Nor is it possible to grasp even a glimpse of a careful reserve on the part of Japan to discuss later about the question relating to the restoration of the Concession. When the Anglo-Japanese conversations were actually slated, the public opinion arose like raging billows, and what was aimed at was the restoration of the concessions to China. Neglecting this principal objective, any understanding on basic questions is an unfinished thing in our eyes. The triumphant attitude of the authorities is disgusting indeed.

FATE OF THE BILL FOR SANCTION AGAINST JAPPAN

TOKYO ASAHI—The Foreign Affairs Committee of the U. S. Senate decided to postpone the discussions of the bill calling for a revision of the existing Neutrality Act until the next Congressional session in January, 1940, and a check has been given to the aggressive diplomatic policy of the Roosevelt Administration.

Subsequently, however, Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, introduced the so-called anti-Japanese economic sanction bill, in an attempt to refuse supply to Japan of arms, munitions, heavy oils, iron, steel and such other materials necessary for the execution of a war, evidently regarding Japan as a violator of the Nine Power Treaty. This action of the U. S. Senator irritated us in not inconsiderable measure, but more recent reports indicate that this bill followed the same fate as the Neutrality Act Revision bill, and has been shelved.

Whenever dealing with the bill for revision of the Neutrality Act the President and Secretary of State of the United States reiterated that unless the United States helps invaded countries and enforce economic sanctions against aggressor nations by revising the Neutrality Act, peace of the world cannot be ensured and moreover crisis would become more and more tense to drive the world to a second Great War. Viewed from the reverse side, however, it can be interpreted that the positive diplomacy of the United States has been actually spurring the European crisis. Similarly, it is extremely doubtful whether the bills for economic sanction against Japan are really for an earlier settlement of the Sino-Japanese armed hostilities for the maintenance of peace in the Far East, or for further prolongation of the China Affair.

Britain at the Tokyo Conference agreed to drop her policy of assisting the Chiang Kai-shek administration because it has realized that the biased policy of help Chiang and the anti-Japanese policy would delay the solution of the situation in East Asia and would resultantly hurt her own interests in China.

To discuss the anti-Japanese economic sanctions in the United States Congress is indeed out of date in view of the progress of the Anglo-Japanese conversations here. Moreover, the United States would be required to brand Japan as a violator of the Nine Power Treaty before it enacts the bills in question. Further, the United States would be willing to accept the judgment as a violator of the treaty of commerce and navigation with the most favored nation clause, which is considered the potential principle of the International Laws.

It is thus very natural that the bills were shelved. We firmly believe and hope that members of the United States who are known for their common sense, would refuse to approve the bills even if they are reintroduced to the Congress at its next session.

RETURN TO GERMANY DEMANDED

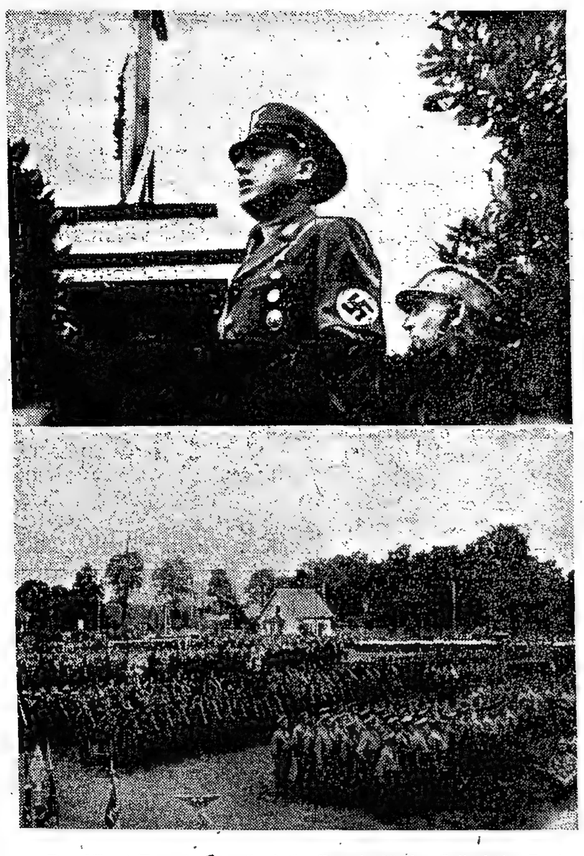

Dr. Albert Foerster, head of the Danzig National Socialist Party, is shown above as he declared "Danzig Germans want to return to Reich" before thousands of its members (part in bottom photo) who crowded the City square in Danzig on July 2.

NISEI MEN AND WOMEN IN JAPAN DIFFER IN DESIRES OF MARRIAGE, SURVEY SHOWS

That the men wish to get married to Japanese girls and stay here while the gentler sex wish to return to their home countries, either the United States mainland or Hawaii, to do so with America-born Japanese is the general trend of Nisei or America-born Japanese residing here, according to a survey of 437 America-born Japanese residing in Tokyo and Yokohama conducted by nine graduates of the Keisei Women's College at Funabashi, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo.

They are the Misses Masuye Hoshi, 22, Yemiko Murayama, 21, Mitsuko Shimotsukasa, 22, Haruko Ishikawa, 22, Misono Nagata, 21, Yeiko Tajima, 22, Tsuyuko Kimura, 22, Toyoko Nakatsuka 21 and Kikuye, Yamada, 21, who, all America-born Japanese girls, have graduated from the special department of the Keisei Women's College.

Choosing the survey of Nisei residing here as the theme of their graduation examination, they started the work last Fall and completed it recently. The result of the survey was announced in the form of a round table conversation among the nine and broadcast from the JOAK station Friday afternoon.

The survey was conducted in such a way that they sent questionnaires to 500 America-born male Japanese and 600 America-born female Japanese residing in Tokyo and Yokohama. Of the number 205 men and 232 girls, totaling 437, replied, of which 22 persons were married.

The result of the survey is outlined as follows:

1. It is painful for America-born Japanese here to be treated neither as Americans nor as Japanese for the reason that they are Japanese by nature but brought up in an American atmosphere.
2. As to the purpose of their visit to this country, 250 persons of the total came here for study.
3. Although they find it easier than in their home countries to find employment, they find it extremely difficult to adapt themselves to the life mode of Japan. Especially etiquette of Japanese women is difficult for them to understand.
4. As to nationality, of the total, 239 persons have dual citizenship.
5. As to the marriage problem, almost all of America-born Japanese men wish to get married to Japanese girls born and educated here, while women desire to make a home in America and Hawaii, getting married to America-born Japanese men.

Japanes in Nanking

(Continued from Page 1)

has boldly evinced hostility against Japan.

"Unless Japan peremptorily crushes Britain's hostile attitude toward Japan at this time, Japan will not be able to save China for the ultimate object of bringing prosperity in East Asia.

"Therefore, we, the Japanese residents of Nanking, hereby resolve to impeach Britain for her hostile policy against Japan, which is inimical to the future prosperity of East Asia and to drive away all British influences from the soil of China, even if we have to use force, in case Britain does not correct her mistaken policy."

The meeting also passed a resolution the substance of which says as follows:

"The Japanese residents of Nanking have held a meeting, and in accordance with the will of the meeting, it is hereby resolved that the British Far Eastern policy designed to assist Chiang Kai-shek and to put obstacles in the way of Japan's endeavors to build up a new order in East Asia for establishing permanent peace and prosperity in this part of the world shall be relentlessly dealt with."

Bancroft Scholarship Student Sails Wednesday

Makoto Tsuda, students of the English Literature Department of Aoyama Gakuin, will enter Monmouth College, Illinois, this Fall as a Bancroft Scholarship student.

Mr. Tsuda, son of Madame Umeko Tsuda, founder of the Tsuda Girls' English School, is the seventh student to be sent to the United States by the Bancroft Scholarship fund created by the late Edgar A. Bancroft, former American Ambassador to Japan.

He is sailing from Yokohama on Wednesday aboard the Kamakura Maru. He is now staying at the home of Gilbert Bowles, director of the Friend Girls' School, at Mita Daimachi, Shiba-ku.

Kido Sees Hiranuma

Following the extraordinary Cabinet meeting held Saturday morning at the Premier's official residence, Home Minister Marquis Koichi Kido made a report to Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma on the development of anti-British movements in various districts of the country.

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Imperial Princesses Leave for Hayama Villa

T.I.H. Princesses Teru, Taka and Yori, the first, third, and fourth daughters respectively of Their Majesties left Tokyo station at 2:32 p.m. Saturday for Hayama to spend the Summer at the Imperial Villa there.

Their Highnesses arrived at Zushi station an hour later, and motored to the Imperial Villa.

Britain Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

as a result of the Tientsin incident.

BRITISH SEE IMPROVEMENT

By SEIJI HASEGAWA
Domei Staff Correspondent

LONDON, July 21—Although the Foreign Office is not yet in possession of an official report on the latest meeting at Tokyo between Ambassador Robert Craigie and Japanese Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, press dispatches telling of the prospects of a compromise have obviously occasioned satisfaction among leading officials.

The new ray of hope for a fundamental settlement of the Anglo-Japanese differences has especially brought relief to those in Britain who had been pessimistically anticipating that the Tokyo conversations would fail.

BRITISH CONCESSION SEEN

Judging from the information available thus far, Britain has contracted an important concession by recognizing that a state of war exists in the Far East justifying the Japanese "defensive" measures against British interest. Upon this premises it does not seem excessively optimistic to anticipate an early solution of the major pending problems, including the extradition of the Chinese assassins responsible for the Tientsin blockade, suppression of terrorism, British cooperation with the Federal bank notes and even eventually transference of the currency holdings in the British Concession.

Thus, a large section of British opinion apparently has swung to the belief that there will be a gradual but steady improvement in Britain's relations with Japan in connection with the Far Eastern situation.

Some reports state that high officials of the Government, including Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, are highly hopeful of the outcome of the Craigie-Arita talks. It is said the Government has instructed the British press to refrain from all statements likely to irritate the Japanese public or otherwise likely to prejudice the diplomatic meetings in Tokyo.

STEP FOR COOPERATION CITED

According to unconfirmed rumor, the Bank of England is already considering proposals for economic cooperation between Japan and Britain in the Far East. Britain's indifference toward the continued fall of Chinese currency at Shanghai is regarded by some as definite substantiation of the rumor.

PARIS PESSIMISTIC

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, July 21—The reported Anglo-Japanese compromise at Tokyo received prominent attention in the Paris press this morning when the majority of newspapers attributed the compromise to British Concessions and therefore were not in any jubilant mood.

The Paris-Midi linked the compromise to postponement of neutrality legislation by the American Congress, while the Paris-Soir, in a slightly more optimistic vein, pointed out that an Anglo-Japanese agreement in the Far East would tend to strengthen Britain's role in European politics.

Humanite and Ce Soir, as well as a number of other leftist papers, angrily characterized the Tokyo conversations as "the Munich in the Far East."

The semi-official Temps opened an editorial by voicing doubt whether "Japan has corrected her attitude," cited what the paper believes to have been Japan's demands and concluded by declaring:

"It would be a most promising development both for Britain and for Japan if the two countries can truly find a basis for cooperation in the Far East and to restore their relations to normal. However, continued emphasis should be attached to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's warning in the house of Commons that Britain's foreign policy cannot be dictated by a foreign Power."

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Curriculums Decided For Koto Gakko

The curriculums in the new Koto Gakko (colleges) to be opened by the Education Ministry were decided last Friday.

The curriculum for students in the Bunka (literary) department includes courses in ethics, philosophy, psychology, the national language, history, geography, Chinese classics legislature, economics, mathematics, natural science, English, German or French, Japanese martial sports, military training, gymnastics and labor service.

That for students in the Rika (science) department includes courses in ethics, philosophy, psychology, the national language, Chinese classics, history, legislature, economics, physics, chemistry, mineralogy, geology, biology, draughtsmanship, English, German or French, Japanese martial sports, military training, gymnastics, and labor service.

In teaching civil law and economics, part of sociology will be inculcated on the students. They will be also made to understand the structure of the national politics and economics. The Chinese language will be taught to those who wish to learn it.

Students will be graduated in four years. Teachers will emphasize the importance of national spirit, the situation in the world and especially in the Far East, national defense and arts.

Minseito Stresses Need Of Guiding Masses

Necessity of guiding national livelihood of general masses which is greatly affected by the China Affair and of establishing social welfare facilities was emphaszed by Kinsaburo Nishimura, chairman of the Social Welfare Committee of the Minseito, at the committee meeting held at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The following were pointed out as the main points for further discussion by Mr. Nishimura.

1. Strengthening of military relief measures.
2. Measures coping with economic situations developing with the China Affair progressing.
3. Measures for promotion of national health.

After careful investigation in actual situations in urban and agrarian districts in this connection, the Minseito party is expected to formulate a concrete plan for this purposes by the middle of August.

Funeral Held For Gen. Toji and Col. Fujii

Domei Tsushin

NANKING, July 22—A solemn farewell service in honor of the late Major-General Tomoichi Toji and Lieutenant-Colonel Ryota Fujii who were killed in a naval plane which burst into flames upon enemy positions over Laotsushan, north of Huanmei eastern Hupeh Province, on June 17 was held yesterday from 10 a.m. at the Kumabe Unit barracks here according to Buddhist rite.

The farewell service was attended by Lieutenant-General Otozo Yamada, the Supreme Commander of Japanese Army in Central China, high naval officers and representatives of the various units of the Japanese Army in Central China. The service was closed at 11 a.m.

Terauchi, Osumi, Isaka Leave Moji for Germany

Domei Tsushin

MOJI, July 22—General Count Hisaichi Terauchi, Admiral Baron Mineo Osumi and Takashi Isaka, and seven members of their suites sailed from here at 11:30 a.m. today aboard the N.Y.K. liner Kasima Maru for Germany.

They will attend the 11th annual Congress of the German National Socialist Party to be held at Nuremberg in September.

An enthusiastic send-off was given by local officials and citizens to the Japanese representatives.

Old Educator Decorated

Namiji Yamakawa, 73-year-old educator and founder of the Meigan Girls' High School in Takamatsu, Kagawa Prefecture, has been decorator with a Blue Ribbon Medal, in recognition of his services in education for local youths, the Imperial Household Department announced Saturday. Mr. Yamakawa is now under medical treatment at the Tohoku Imperial University's hospital in Sendai, Miyagi Prefecture.

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MANY ARE THE ATTRIBUTES THAT MAKE A FIGHT CHAMPION

By RICHARD MONTAGUE

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK—They sidle toward each other under the hard lights and the murmur out of the darkness swells to a roar. They stab at each other with lefts and there is a sudden flurry of blows; then they are tangled up like a couple of wrestlers. Not quite tangled, though, for heads bob to vicious uppercuts and bodies quiver to wallops over the kidneys. Still, if you don't know much about fighters, you wonder why each of them is getting a fortune for stuff that any big husky could probably do.

Everybody in the fight game knows what a real champ has to have. His strength is the rangy strength you see in the hurdlers and javelin throwers at track and field meets. He has also the stamina of a cross-country runner, for he often hits the road for seven miles in training. His speed may be gauged from the fact that practically any good lightweight can step a hundred yards in ten flat or better. Welters, middles, light heavies and heavies are naturally somewhat slower, but all can run the average man of their weight off his feet.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

These attributes are taken for granted in a champ. So is heart. This is the quality which kept Dempsey going after John Lester Johnson had smashed several of his ribs. It pulled Tunney up from the canvas after the famous long count in Chicago and lifted Louis from the deck in his fight with Jim Braddock. Many experts were doubtful of Louis until Braddock bopped him. Yet heart and ability to take it are usually proved at the outset of a fighter's pro career. The time-honored test is to put him in, a green kid, with a hitter. If he won't or can't get up and tear into the man who nearly knocked his head off, his career usually ends right there.

Strength, speed, stamina, heart and ability to take it begin to decline after the age of 25. Occasional freaks like Bob Fitzsimmons can bowl them over at 40, but the average pug is through ten years earlier. So add youth to the raw materials out of which champs are made. And, after that, throw in the tricks of the trade and what is known as good handling.

The tricks, official and foul, are essential, and their perfection demands years of practice. Every champ knows how to duck, bob, block and counter in one movement, slip punches or roll with them to ease the shock. He knows the intricacies of footwork. He can time his blows so that they land at the instant and the distance for maximum shocking power. He has practiced his Sunday punch—his best one—faithfully on both the light and heavy bags and on the battered mugs of many sparring partners.

In order to do these things properly he has kept himself in tip-top physical shape. He has shadow-boxed, skipped rope and run miles on the road. He has laid off booze and cigarettes. He has been careful to eat plenty of wholesome food. He has been in the feathers in time to get at least nine hours' sleep every night. As a result, he can keep moving fast for fifteen rounds or more. If you don't think that's hard, try shadow-boxing for three.

The champ knows several tricks which aren't sponsored by the rules book. He refers to them as "emergency measures." One of the most useful, when the going gets tough, is a highly effective ability to butt. He can also use thumbs, knees and elbows in the seemingly accidental ways best calculated to discourage impetuous opponents. If detected in these practices, of course, he loses the round in which they occurred. But it's worth losing a round if you can open up a guy's face by using your head, or blot out an eye with a smart bit of thumbing.

Not less important than the tricks at his command is the champ's supreme confidence in himself. This confidence is the result of a long build-up. Good handlers try to see to it that when a lad turns pro he wins his first fifteen or twenty fights. His first opponents are apt to be veterans who are on the way down. They extend the kid, but don't hurt him. And they don't win. For their consideration they receive anywhere from $25 to $60 from the kid's manager, who naturally does not tell his charge of these little transactions.

Later fights may or may not be barneys—fixed ones—depending on how much build-up is required. For build-up not only establishes confidence; it makes a fighter a good box-office attraction.

HARD TO FIX

Most champions win their titles on merit, for championship bouts are hard to fix. For one thing, there's a lot of money involved. For another, the opportunity for a double-cross is too tempting. Suppose you arrange for a champ to take a dive when he fights your boy. What's to prevent him from flattening your fighter and then claiming it was an accident?

But the champion, whether few or all of his fights were on the level, believes in himself. He's proud of his title, too. For fighting, whether it's honest or crooked, is a rough, tough game; and "it takes plenty" to be the champ.

The average barroom or lumberjack bruiser would have about as much chance with a champion as a tapir would have with a tiger. If the champ had room to move around the contest would approximate murder; and if he didn't he'd get in the gouging and kneeing first. Yet the tough guys never tire of trying. Three of them tried it on Benny Leonard one evening on a road near Coney Island. They were driving a big car and they kept crowding Leonard's little puddle jumper. Finally the lightweight king got fed up. He hopped out and held up his hand for them to stop.

"Listen," he said, as the trio piled out. "I'm Benny Leonard. Now, you've got a big car and I've only got little car, and that sort of stuff is dangerous. So lay off, will you? Go on ahead and let me alone."

Whereupon the toughs started swinging—and passed the next few minutes in merciful oblivion.

When the tough appears to succeed, it usually turns out to be another version of the story about the fellow who looked like Kid Broad. He traded on this resemblance in various saloons for years. "Cheese it. I'm Kid Broad," he would snarl. And that would end the argument.

But one day he made the announcement, and the other chap kept coming. Presently the bogus Kid was sound asleep in the sawdust. The victor grinned at the awed patrons and calmly turned to the barkeep. "Set 'em up all around," he said. "I always knew them prize-fighters couldn't fight."

COMING SPORTS

BASEBALL

13th Annual Inter-City All-Japan championships, at Korakuen stadium.....July 30 to August 5

SWIMMING

Second annual All-Japan Higher Technical Schools' meet at Meiji Shrine pool, 5 p.m.....July 25 and 26

Diving at 3:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively ..... July 25 and 26

Kanto championships, serving as tryouts for national championships, at Meiji Shrine pool, 1 p.m.....August 4

Manchoukuo Admitted As Member By I.T.F.F.

Manchoukuo's application for admission to the International Track and Field Federation has been approved by the Federation at its general meeting held on June 3 and June 4 in London, according to an announcement made Sunday by the Japan Track and Field Federation, which received a cable of confirmation of the approval from J. S. Edstroem, President of the I.T. and F.F.

DIZZY DEAN WINS AGAIN FOR CUBS

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, June 22—Dizzy Dean gave further proof of his return to consistent winning from today by pitching the Cubs to their fifth straight victory, a 7-to-1 decision over the Bees.

In achieving his fourth triumph of the season against no defeats, Dean limited Boston to six hits. The Bees failed to get a safe blow until the fifth inning, when they bunched three for their run.

Meanwhile the Cubs pounded two hurlers for eleven hits, Dick Errickson giving way to John Lanning after two innings. Chicago concentrated its attack in the second inning, when five hits, including Augie Galan's homer with the bases full, accounted for five runs.

The box score:

BOSTON (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Outlaw, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Garms, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Hassett, 1b	4	0	0	5	1	0
West, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Majeski, 3b	4	0	2	3	0	0
Miller, ss	3	0	0	1	5	1
Lopez, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Masi, c	3	1	1	2	1	0
Warstler, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Err'kson, p	0	0	0	4	0	0
aSimmons	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lanning, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Total	34	1	6	24	10	1

CHICAGO (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hack, 3b	5	1	1	0	2	0
Herman, 2b	3	2	2	1	1	0
Galan, lf	4	1	3	5	0	0
Reynolds, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Hartnett, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
G. Russ'l, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Gleeson, rf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	1	1	3	2	1
Dean, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	31	7	11	27	6	1

a Batted for Errickson in second.

Boston ..... 000 010 000—1

Chicago ..... 050 000 20 —7

Runs batted in—Lanning, Hack, Galan 4, Reynolds, Gleeson.

Two-base hits—Gleeson, Masi, Garms. Three-base hit—Reynolds. Home run—Galan. Sacrifices—Dean, Gleeson. Double play—Miller, Warstler and Hassett. Left on bases—Boston 7, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Off Errickson 2, Lanning 2. Dean 1. Struck out—By Lanning 2, Dean 1. Hits—Off Errickson 6 in 2 innings, Lanning 5 in 6. Hit by pitcher—By Lanning (Bartell). Losing pitcher—Errickson. Umpires—Stewart, Stark and Magerkurth. Time of game—1:50. Attendance—6,046.

Blitzen Announced Winner of Frisco To Honolulu Race

Domei Tsushin

HONOLULU, July 23—The 55-foot cutter, Blitzen, owned by Richard J. Reynolds, of New York, today was officially announced the winner of the transpacific yacht race to Honolulu from Treasure Island, San Francisco, which was completed here Tuesday. The winner is elapsed time was given as 11 days nine hours 58 minutes and 41 seconds.

The 106-foot yawl, Contender, backed by Dick Loynes, of Long Beach, California, which crossed the goal line first, completed the trip in the elapsed time of 14 days seven hours 50 minutes and twenty-fifth seconds, or considerably slower than the Blitzen.

Officials indicated that the winning time was exceedingly poor, and that the race was uneventful other than the discovery of a stowaway aboard the Contender.

YAMAGISHI STILL VERY GOOD

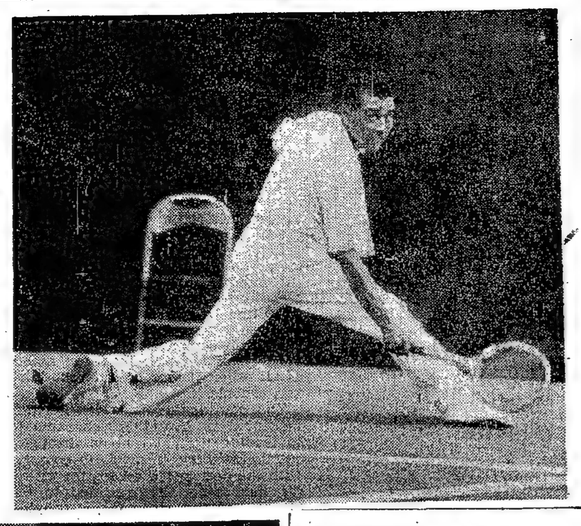

Lieutenant Jiro Yamagishi of the Navy, showed fans Sunday that his absence from the courts now for several months had not in the least affected his playing. He lost but one game in his match with Muang Roeng Vasantasingh, No. 1 player of the visiting Thai tennis team, Sunday at the Denyen courts. Bottom photo shows Miss Sanguan Sujaritkul of Thailand, who on Saturday put up a good fight against the Japanese champion, Miss Junko Kamo.

THAI PLAYERS LOSE ALL TILTS IN EXHIBITION

Members of the visiting goodwill tennis team from Thailand were no match for the local players in exhibition matches Saturday and Sunday at the Denyen courts here.

Jiro Yamagishi, one of the top ranking players in the world, whose inability to compete was responsible for Japan's withdrawal from the Davis Cup competition this year, had a day off from his duties with the Navy (he is now a lieutenant attending the Paymaster's School) and paricipated in the matches on Sunday. He had no trouble defeating the Thai No. 1 player, Muang Roeng Vasantasigh, losing but one game in two sets. The visitor put up a fight but Yamagishi's smashing to the corners and his very effective dropshot proved too much for him.

DROP ONLY ONE GAME

In the doubles, Yamagishi paired with his Keio University team-mate, Yasuo Tsuruta, and downed Kasom Chatikavanji and Sano Varnangkul in two sets, 6-0 and 6-1. The Thai players concentrated their attack on Tsuruta and Kasom rushed to the net and executed some beautiful shots but Yamagishi and Tsuruta were too effective with their smashes. Yamagishi also lobbed too well for the visitors.

Miss Sanguan Sujaritkul, the lone woman player among the visiting team, made a great hit with the fans on Saturday. She displayed a strong service and good form in forehand drives and smashing but her backhand was woefully weak. Miss Junko Kamo, the Japanese champion, was quick to detect this and directing her drives to that side of Miss Sujaritkul's defense, emerged a winner, 7-5 and 6-4.

In the singles on Saturday, Muang Roeng showed a good forehand drive and backhand and gave Fumiteru Nakano, last year's Davis Cupper with Yamagishi for Japan, considerable trouble but he lacked speed in his shots as well as on his feet. Nakano won out 7-5 and 6-3.

Sano Varngkul committed too many faults with his volleying and Tsuruta defeated him without trouble, 6-1 and 6-1.

TROPHY TO JAPANESE

To the winning Japanese team went the trophy presented by the Thai Minister, M. Phya Sri Sena.

The scores follow:

SATURDAY RESULTS

Miss Junko Kamo defeated Miss Sanguan Sujaritkul, 7-5 and 6-4.

Yasuuo Tsuruta defeated Sano Varnangkul, 6-1 and 6-1.

Fumiteru Nakano defeated Muang Roeng Vasantasingh, 7-5 and 6-3.

SUNDAY RESULTS

Yamagishi-Tsuruta defeated Kasom Chatikavanij-Sano Varnangkul, 6-0 and 6-1

Yamagishi defeated Muang Roeng Vasantasingh, 6-1 and 6-0.

Miki and Mrs. Oura defeated Sano Varnangkul and Miss Sanguan Sujaritkul, 2-6, 6-1 and 8-6.

BRITISH FAILED IN AMERICA FOR GOLF HONORS

The Times, London

LONDON, June 23—The great adventure is over and again we have failed to recover the Westchester Cup. We had every chance to do so; our team had the ponies (if only they all could have been fit) and ample time for practice together, both in California and on Long Island before the games, but they just could not manage to bring it off. Having seen the first two games, I am still of the opinion that they could have won, especially the first match, but the unfitness of Roark, who has been suffering for weeks with a "growling" appendix, meant that he never played a game within two goals of his real form. He can be brilliant when well, as every one admits on either side of the Atlantic, but he was the weak link in the chain of attack.

Casualties are inevitable in any big expedition, but it is permissible to say that this year's venture has been dogged by a singular ill-fortune. By herculean labors Hurlingham succeeded in collecting just enough ponies, if all went well, to carry our team to victory. Then Alarido and French Cottage went wrong (though the latter will shortly recover), which robbed Mr. Tyrrell-Martin of least two brilliant chukkas in each international match; Skene's Persil, a lovely bay mare by Silvius, who was performing grandly, was lame, while Guinda was worth a good chukka for anyone, and Ardagh might have inspired Roark to great things. The Kashmir string had not lived up to expectations.

The result was that each man in England's team was short of one or two top-class ponies, who might have made all the difference. Instead we had to double up on ponies who, however brilliant for one chukka, tired, nearly all of them, the second time out. The fatal chukkas for England in both matches were the sixth and seventh, when our ponies came out a second time. If those notable casualties had not been casualties we should, if anything, have out-ponied the Americans. This, however, is not offered as an excuse.

A TERRIFIC COMBINATION

Although America was not represented by their 40-goal team, they were represented by a team that was definitely superior to that team. If Smith had not been prevented by that calamitous fall on the Cochran Field from taking his justly earned place in the team they could have been a terrific combination. My personal view is that Phipps, Smith, Iglehart, and Guest would have been the strongest combination that had ever ridden on to a polo ground. None the less, Hitchcock certainly won the second game for America as if in denial of the suggestion that he is going off. If it is true, as I believe, that was his last international match, it was an utterly suitable ending to a tremendous career. If we had to be beaten we could not have chosen a more suitable vehicle of wrath with which to be chastised.

From the financial point of view, this year's venture has been disastrous, and it remains to be seen after the sale of the ponies how much can be saved from the wreck. The attendance has been disappointing, because of bad weather on the first day and the constant competition of the World's Fair. The Hurlingham ponies are not likely to do much to remedy the deficiency, for only three gained their places in the internationals. I fear that the guarantors, for the first time, may have to foot the bill rather heavily. I do not think there will be another British challenge on such a scale. But the experiment was worth trying. If we come to America again in quest of the cup this system is unlikely to be repeated, but I still maintain that this venture was admirably conceived, was carried out, up to a point, equally admirably, and I am as convinced as I was on the evening of June 4 that we ought to have won that first match.

Our ponies were as good as or better than theirs. We had four good players, but the crowning blunder was the persistence of Balding in taking the penalties. On the old scoring we actually should have won the first international on fractional points for fouls by a quarter of a point. That is not a good way of winning a polo match, but the Americans earned their penalties, though Phipps's foul on Roark has now been proved to have been no foul at all. If Balding had told Skene to take all those penalties in the first game I estimate that we should have started the second half with a lead of two or three goals. He had not once succeeded in getting even a shade of "devil" or loft into any free hit he had taken since coming to Long Island. Surely the experiment should have been made? For the first half of that game England was in the ascendant.

A FINE TEAM

Apart from that, Balding played splendidly and showed much of his old brilliance and splendid anticipation. Tyrrell-Martin was probably the best player on the field, and young Skene, with a weak No. 2 behind him, did everything that could have been expected of him. The second match was a fine game of polo, but though we held the Americans for most of the time we never looked quite like getting away with it (as we had in the first) after the second half was begun. Balding was magnificent, Roark was distinctly better than in the first game, Skene played as good a game as ever he played, and Tyrrell-Martin proved himself the most thorough back, after the Lockett example, that I have seen for many years.

The root of the matter is this: the English player lacks length, rides too long, and sits too far back and will not give himself the chance of hitting a long ball by getting all his weight forward over the ball. There is no time to "ride pretty" in first-class polo. The essence of hitting the ball in any ball game is correct footwork. Of our team this year Skene alone has discovered the art. In the meantime Skene, time and time again in the internationals, was compelled to "hook up" and wait for a pass to come up to him thus wasting the all-important, split second in which to develop his pony's pace. No No. 1 can do himself proper justice if he is unable to get going because of his colleagues' weakness.

England will not beat America until we learn to hit the ball as far as they do and discover the secret of command of balance without relying on the reins. And we must practice more at individual strokes, get our ponies properly schooled before serious polo begins, and thereafter refrain from schooling our tournament ponies between games. The Americans do not play "pony games" once the season is under way. They play every club game at top pace, and that gives them the confidence and judgment of pace that enables them to develop their amazingly strong and accurate hitting. Their ponies have to run for their lives each time they come out, but they come out obviously eager for the fray.

To get an enormous stud fit and ready, maintain it so, and captain a team was perhaps too much to ask any one man. One knows Balding has slaved for months and has done wonders, but the dice were loaded against him. It was a joyous, valiant venture, and I am sure to this day that it was all worth while.

DOLFINS PLAY TOKYO GIANTS FOR TITLE

The Dolfins and Tokyo Giants fought their way to the finals Sunday in the third annual professional baseball championship series sponsored by the Yomiuri Shimbun at the Korakuen Stadium at Suidobashi. They were scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. today for the title.

Bombarding three pitchers with 13 hits, the Giants ran roughshod over the Senators, 11 to 5. Second Baseman Chiba led the attack with five hits out of as many times at bat. He poled a homer, registered a three bagger and a two bagger.

It was tough luck for the Senators as earlier in the day, they had eliminated Nagoya, 1 to 0, after a 13-inning battle.

The Dolfins came from behind to nose out the Hanku team 4 to 3, to get into the finals.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Senators	201 100 001—	5	6	1
Giants	040 010 33a—	11	13	1

Batteries: Noguchi, Asaoka, Kaneko, Asaoka and Sato; Nakao, Kusunoki, Stalphin and Yoshiwara.

		R	H	E
Hankyu	100 002 000 0 —	3	7	3
Dolfins	001 000 002 1a—	4	12	1

Batteries: Mori, Takahashi and Hibino, Ishii; Nakayama, Omiya and Nakamura and Nagashima.

		R	H	E
Nagoya	000 000 000 000 0 —	0	9	9
Senators	000 000 000 000 1a—	1	5	2

Batteries: Nshizawa, Matsuo and Hattori, Miura; Noguchi and Sato.

Mako Defeats Crawford In Longwood Bowl Tourney

Domei Tsushin

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, July 22—Gene Mako, one of the top-ranking American racquet-wielders, today downed Jack Crawford, Australian Davis Cup star, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, in the semi-final round of the Longwood Bowl Tournament here.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

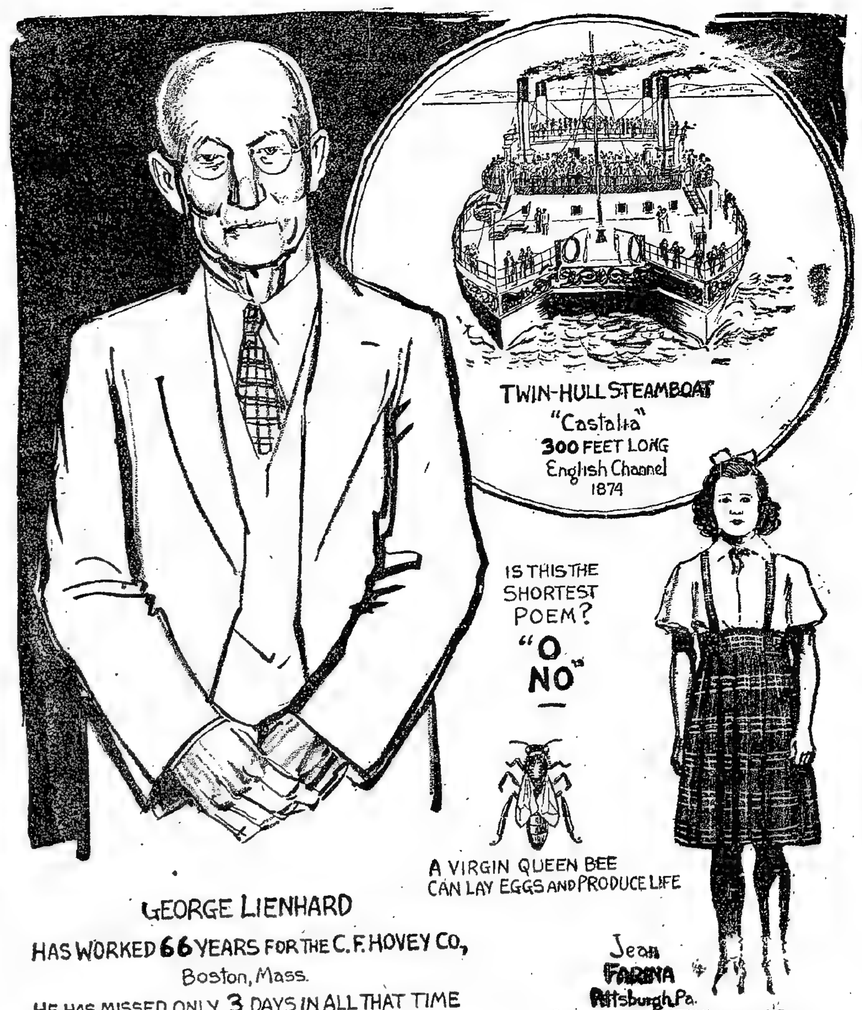

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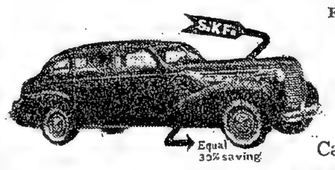

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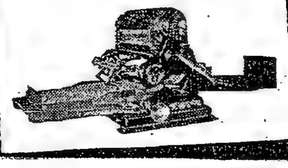

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MCGRAW'S NAME WILL STAND AS ONE OF BIGGEST IN BASEBALL

By BILL BRANDT
National League Service Bureau Manager

Christian Science Monitor

Enshrined among Baseball's immortals in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., the name of John J. McGraw will stand for posterity as one of the topmost figures in the history of the National Game's first century, a name written large and bold across four stirring decades of National League history, a man whose baseball deeds and conflicts began in the '90's when professional baseball even in the great cities of the land was played inside wooden-fenced fields with seats for 10,000 or less.

John McGraw's career moved along with baseball up the scale of importance in the American scene. His Giants won the first world's series played under central control in 1905. The World Series marked a new epoch in public interest in the deeds on the nation's diamonds. McGraw kept pace with the upward progress and widening scope, his name and his teams always in the forefront of the campaigning as the National Game waxed; when it survived a war of competition from capitalists organized into the short-lived Federal League of 1914-15; kept its ranks intact through the two-year period of the nation's participation in the World War, while at the same time cooperating with mobilization, armament, and A. E. F. morale stabilization; sailed on into the Golden Decade of the 1920's, that still-glamorous period of post-war efflorescence in national life.

STARTED FLAG WINNING IN 1904

New York began winning pennants as long ago as 1888, the first of two successive championship years for Jim Mutrie's original Giants. After Mutrie there were no more Giant pennants until McGraw. Starting with the 1904 flag, "The Little Napoleon" won 10 pennants in his 30 years as Giants' manager and when Baseball celebrated its Hundredth Birthday this Summer, no manager in major league hisory had succeeded in equaling that number of championships won.

On the Birthday, too, there was no manager in the record books with four straight pennants to his credit except the same little Napoleon McGraw, whose last great team, The Giants of 1921 to 1924 inclusive, held a monopoly on the National League's annual title. As the Cavalcade moved majestically down the main street of Cooperstown, N. Y., baseball's birthplace, there was in its ranks of marchers another manager, Joe McCarthy, whose Yankees had won three straight pennants and in June, 1939, were well on their way to the fourth straight, an eleventh hour tying of a record which had stood as McGraw's supreme triumph.

When Baseball is 200 years old it is probable that the name and fame of the St. Louis Cardinals will loom brightest in the historian's eye turned on the period between the World War and the 100th birthday. Inside of nine years, from 1926 to 1934, The Red Birds of Missouri won five pennants and three world championships. They overthrew the American League's proudest banners. Each in its day, the Yankees in 1926, Connie Mack's greatest Philadelphia Athletics in 1931, Mickey Cochrane's fiery Tigers of 1934.

GAS HOUSE GANG

For conduct and courage, for conquest and color, the Gas House Gang became immortal. The Pittsburgh Pirates of 1925, National League champions, after losing the first three games of the World Series, won four straight to take the World championship. The Chicago Cubs of 1935 staged a 21-straight winning streak in their great September drive to the pennant.

These Pittsburgh and Chicago exploits, however, were one-year achievements. The glamor of the Cardinals though bracketed by less than than a full decade, nevertheless represented really three different teams, rather than one great team. The heroes of 1926—Alexander, Hornsby, Thevenow, Sherdel, were not there in 1931. The pitchers who won all four victories in the 1934 world championship achievement—The Dean Brothers—had not been on the Cardinal roster of 1931.

McGraw's four-straight champions represented the culmination of the Little Napoleon's managerial lifetime. His first Giants won two straight pennants, 1904 and 1905. His next great team won three straight, 1911, 1912, 1913. He had a team in the making which won 25 straight in September, 1916, the all-time record for consecutive victories. This team won the 1917 pennant and perhaps if the demands of the war emergency had not supervened, might have done further.

GREAT TEAM AFTER THE WAR

But not until the war was over did the McGrawian genius mould his greatest team. It was his greatest because more than any of his former teams, it expressed the McGraw baseball philosophy the theory of the master operating the chess-men, the best chess-men obtainable by the exercise of keen selection and training.

The Little Napoleon imbued his team with the fire and fury of his own baseball ancestry, the old Orioles of the '90's, of which he had been the battling third-baseman. He picked pitchers as close as possible to the pre-war greats, his own Mathewson and Marquard, the Browns and Alexanders and Reulbachs who had fought him in hostile uniforms. He arranged fast fielders and dashing offensive performers in the other positions, so that his defense moved with the dexterity and authority of the old Cubs, his offense with the daring and power of his own pre-war teams.

The distinctive characteristic of the four-flag Giants was McGraw; McGraw in his capacity of generalissimo-in-the field-behind the lines. Undoubtedly no manager of a baseball team before or since ever dominated his team's play to as great a degree and in as minute detail.

PICTURE-WORDS

Scribes of the day used picture-words to describe this. Himself was called "The Master Mind." The Giant catcher of the day, because he looked over to the Giants' dugout before giving the pitcher the signal for the best pitch, was called "The Switchboard Man." There was popularly believed to be a complicated code of signals by which the "Master-Mind," through the use of substitutes on the bench as wigwaggers, communicated with every man on the field at every point in the the course on the game.

It is because of this that the vision called up by mention of the four-flag Giants is not a Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance combination, as in the case of the Cubs, or a fighting tangle of great names, Keeler-Kelley-Jennings-McGraw-Robinson, as in the case of the Orioles, no Wagner nor Alexander nor Mathewson, as in the cases of other great teams in baseball history.

The four-flag Giants were the expression of one central leader, John McGraw. They were the embodiment of his baseball genius, his creation. They were his thoughts, ideas, concepts, actions, moving on the face of the ball field. As nearly as is possible, they were McGraw.

NOT MERE PUPPETS

These Giants individually had personalities of their own, color, expressiveness, ingenuity, initiative. They were not mere puppets or automata. No thought of McGraw could be colorless, drab or wooden. Frank Frisch, Casey Stengel, George Kelly, were, and have continued to be down through the 15 years since, as colorful and individualistic as any athletes that ever stepped on a ball-field.

The pattern of the four pennants was as if the master had plotted his course like a skilled navigator, planning to win three out of every five games played all season. The pennant percentages ranged between .604 and .621. The Giants won 94 games in 1921, 93 in 1922, 95 in 1923 and 93 again in 1924. The margins were four games over the second-place Pirates in 1921, seven games ahead of the Reds in 1922, 4½ in front of the Reds in 1923, and a game and a half above Brooklyn in the close 1924 finish, in which Giants, Dodgers and Pirates swirled into the final week almost neck and neck for the flag.

The McGraw team beat the Yankees in the World Series in 1921, 5 games to 3, the last of the three World Series in which five victories were required for the championship. It was an uphill fight for the Yanks won the first two games. In 1922 the Yanks could not win a single game, the Giants taking the first, third, fourth and fifth, the second ending in a tie.

TIDE SWINGS OTHER WAY

In 1923 the tide swung the other way. After the two New York teams broke even in the first four games, Miller Huggins' Yanks won the fifth and sixth to capture the last of three "Subway Series" in three successive years, also the last strictly metropolitan World Series the baseball world was to stage until 1936 brought the Terry Giants into the spotlight against the Joe McCarthy Yanks.

Giant fans record that only a pebble in front of third base kept the Giants of 1924 from delivering a world championship to the McGraw coat-of-arms as the added trophy of his fourth straight pennant-winning year. American League fans and the delirious hosts of the National capital saw the stalwart of the great Walter Johnson standing in the path of the greatest Giants team time and time again as it was on the brink of victory in that 12-inning super-battle which was the seventh and deciding contest of one of the greatest World Series ever played.

The deciding hit was a sharp grounder, bouncing high over third-baseman Lindstrom's head in Washington to drive home the winning run. But it was Johnson who, with the winning run on third as the result of Frank Frisch's three-bagger, fanned George Kelly and retired Irish Meusel for the third out on an infield grounder. In the 11th, with the winning run on second, Johnson fanned both Frisch and Kelly for the second and third outs.

GIANTS RAN SECOND

The great Johnson thus prevented the fourth straight Giant pennant from blossoming into the third world championship in the four years. In 1925 a Pittsburgh team which had been knocking at the pennant gate for four years past broke into the championship fight at last. The Giants ran second, 8½ games off the pennant pace. In 1926 they lapsed into the second division, then in 1927 the Little Napoleon started building again, but although he won his 92 games in 1927 and 93 in 1928, there were no more pennant. He was a second-place and third-place manager for the five remaining years of his managerial career.

On the greatest of Giant teams the names that won fame as pitchers were Art Nehf, Jess Barnes, Shuffin' Phil Douglas, Wilfred Rosy Ryan, Hugh McQuillan, Jack Scott, Jack Bentley—a serried array, but pitching the same McGraw series of tactical slants, prescribed by the master on the bench. Of them all, Nehf, the stocky southpaw now resident in Arizona and discoverer of Hank Leiber, the slugger of 1939, was the only pitcher represented by a victory in every one of the four World Series.

Frank Snyder today Manager Bill Terry's coach with the modern Giants, was McGraw's No. 1 catcher, with Earl Smith his assistant the first two years: then in the last two years Hank Gowdy, of 1914 Boston Braves fame and today Bill McKechnie's coach in Cincinnati.

1921 INFIELD

Kelly, Johnny Rawlings, Dave Bancroft and Frisch comprised the infield lineup in 1921. The next year Frisch shifted from third base to second and Heinie Groh, Giant scout of today, played the hot corner. The last two years saw the budding efforts of three great Giant infielders whose careers continued on into the 1930's, first-baseman Bill Terry as Kelly's understudy in 1924, shortstop Travis Jackson taking over the duties of shortstop from Bancroft, and Fred Lindstrom at third.

Ross Youngs was McGraw's greatest outfielder on his greatest Giant team. Irish Mensel, great right-hand hitter, was varsity outfielder all four years, too. George Burns patroled center in 1921, in the middle two years Casey Stengel and Bill Cunningham were the main prowlers of the mid-pasture, in 1924 Billy Southworth.

No Giants slugger became batting champion in those four years because they were the middle four years of Rogers Hornsby's unbroken six-year reign as National League batting king. The four-year Giant heyday was a team achievement, but because the team really represented the projection of the "Master," the greatest Giants of all time must be written into history thus:

They WERE McGraw!

REDS CONTINUE TO LEAD RACE IN NATIONAL

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—Although the St. Louis Cardinals won all of their seven scheduled games last week, the league-leading Cincinnati Reds continued to maintain the top position in the National League by a wide margin of seven games over the second-place Cardinals. The Reds last week won two games and lost four. The Chicago Cubs moved into third place, nosing out the Pittsburgh Pirates, which placed fourth.

In the American League, the Yankees of New York won three out of seven contests, but continued to lead the second-place Boston Red Sox by nine games. The Red Sox won four games and lost three, while the third place Chicago White Sox won three games and lost four. Detroit nosed out Cleveland from third place by winning four games out of six. The Cleveland Indians lost six games out of the six played, its standing in the League dropping to fourth.

The standing of the teams, including the games played today, for the two circuits follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	69	30	.697
Boston	66	37	.619
Chicago	55	46	.545
Detroit	52	48	.520
Cleveland	51	47	.520
Washington	45	57	.441
Philadelphia	36	63	.364
St. Louis	29	60	.296
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati	62	34	.646
St. Louis	55	42	.567
Chicago	53	46	.535
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516
Brooklyn	48	48	.500
New York	48	48	.500
Boston	43	53	.448
Philadelphia	26	67	.280

NIGHT BASEBALL WINS PLACE

By GARRY SCHUMACHER

NEW YORK—Cleveland's Alva Bradley threw in an electric power switch at Cleveland recently and, with that gesture, flood-lighted not only the vast Municipal Stadium on the lake front, but all the ball parks in the major leagues.

What had been only one of Larry MacPhail's daffy innovations was recognized at that moment as a trend of the time in baseball. When the sweeping head lights picked out fifty-seven thousand people in the cavernous stands they established the fact that night baseball is here to stay.

The very next day Chicago's Louis Comiskey announced that he'll install lights at Comiskey Park, and we've only to wait until the end of the season to learn that the Yankees, Giants and all the others will fall into line for 1940. They play this baseball game for money—and the lights don't do anything but paint the customers' greenbacks with gold.

FANS LIKE IT

This reporter will admit that he believed that night baseball, when first introduced by MacPhail, was some form of heresy. But time has convinced him he was wrong. No objections can be sustained in the face of the fact that the fans like it and want it. "The public will decide." That's as good a rule in baseball as it is in politics.

From the box office standpoint, the nocturnal games are the greatest money-making scheme outside of the mint.

Let's take Alvan Bradley's Indians for example. They drew 57,000 people the first night. When the Yankees play there in July they'll draw 70,000. The other five games allowed by the rules should boost the count up to or beyond 200,000. And right there the Cleveland club will have its payroll.

This thought should brush aside what few objections to the night game the veteran ball players can still muster. It will fatten their livelihood, or, at least, guarantee to maintain it at present levels. In these times that's something.

Naturally, some of the night game's appeal lies in its novelty. It's new stuff to the customers. But that impression needn't wear off if the games are properly spaced. Seven games per year is the ideal arrangement, and the magnates will be wise if they stick to it. Seven games will pay the freight and more and, as "different" entertainment, will keep the clients interested.

CIVIC PRIDE UP

One new responsibility the magnate assumes with the increased revenue. He is morally bound by the increased customer support to spend that money in the interests of a winning team. Not to do so will be bad business judgment. Civic pride in a winner is still the strongest influence in baseball and the owner simply can't afford to ignore it, now that he'll have the wherewithal to alter it.

The New York fan can now ask: "If you play at Cleveland and Philadelphia at night, why not at home?" There's no answer to that one, and, what the Yankees do, will be done in double harness. The Giants will follow the example just as they moved into the radio field with the Yankees.

The Giants are now the only team in either league that doesn't play under lights. Bill Terry is still opposed to it. But even he must recognize now that he's standing against progress, not a fad—and friends say that the right invitation will persuade him to play even before the end of this season.

Germany Invites 30 Track Athletes To Meet Next Summer

In addition to the delegation of 20 that has been invited to compete next February in the German Winter sports competition at Garmisch-Partenkirchen (which will enable Japan to send a team to the 5th Olympic Winter Games at the same site), from Germany has come another invitation, that of dispatching a track and field team of 30 members to Berlin in the Summer of next year with all expenses paid.

This will mean that Japan will be able to send a track and field team to the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki next Summer.

The invitation from the German Track and Field Federation came as a result of negotiations made by the Japan Track and Field Federation by way of preparation for participation in the 12th Olympic Games.

SCHMELING AFTER ANOTHER SHOT AT LOUIS

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK—Max Schmeling soon will make his 33rd crossing of the Atlantic Ocean.

An intimate friend of the former heavyweight champion advises us he had a letter from Max in which the German Schlager intimated he would soon be on the high seas.

Max did not say definitely that he is coming for a third crack at Joe Louis but anybody familiar with Max's single track mind is well aware that he is still not convinced that Louis is his master.

As far as Max is concerned, he and Louis are all even. He knocked out Louis. Louis knocked him out. Now Max would like to play the rubber.

THINKS HE IS AS GOOD AS EVER

His recent one-round knock-out of Adolf Heuser convinced Schmeling that he is as good as ever. And maybe he is.

Max probaly is the most conscientious trainer the rig ever knew. Physical condition is a religion with him. He knows himself like nobody else possibly could, maps his own training routine and follows it religiously. That is why there never was a more superbly trained athlete in any sport than this same Schmeling.

He also is by all odds the most intelligent fighter we have ever met outside the ring. He can and does think along original lines and for all his apparent phlegmatism he is highly imaginative.

And speaking of imagination reminds me of the time he visited Joe Louis' training camp with promoter Mike Jacobs. This was after the first Louis-Schmeling fight in which Max had flatted Joe, and Joe was training for his impending bout with Jack Sharkey.

"Louis is in great physical condition," Max told Jacobs, "but I think it is a mistake to put him in with a good man like Sharkey so soon after being knocked out by me. He will remember that knock-out and he may be punchshy."

Schmeling was mistaken in crediting Louis with the same kind of imagination he himself has. Louis has little or no imagination and his managers made a smart move in tossing him right back into the ring rather than give him a chance to think about the beating he had received.

Schmeling realized that he himself would have been gun shy if forced to go back immediately after a knockout. "I have a very good reason for taking a long vacation after getting a beating," he told us one time.

"They tell you a knock-out doesn't hurt. Well, in a way that's true because you don't feel it. But don't you believe that it doesn't leave its mark both physical and mental.

TAKE VACATION

"Every time I've been knocked out I've taken a vacation for many months. I always went off fishing and hunting and never saw a fight nor talked fight. In that way I brought my body back into fine condition and after many months I'd forgotten all about the losing fight and was always eager to get action again. That is why I'll be able to fight many more years than the average fighter who doesn't know how to take care of himself."

Max apparently is still following his old routine. He was knocked out by Louis a year ago. Then he returned home to Germany and went hunting and fishing for many months. When he felt he was ready to fight again he did so and his one-round knock-out of Heuser was the result.

That is why it will not surprise us to see him return here for two or three tune-up bouts and then another shot at Louis.

OGASAWARA TO TAKE UP LEAGUE PURGE

Reform measures of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league are expected to be decided in the near future through the efforts of Dr. Michio Ogasawara, who on Tuesday succeeded Hiraku Iwahara as director of the physical department of the Education Ministry under whose supervision all sports in the schools are conducted.

Talk of a purge of the Tokyo varsity league has been on for several years and received more emphasis since the outbreak of the China Affair.

Although Mr. Iwahara resigned on the plea of ill health, it is believed that he did so hemmed in between the stand by Education Vice-Minister Ishiguro for a one-game schedule between the teams and opposition of the powerful Tokyo Six University Baseball League.

It is expectd that the following items will be discussed for a decision by the time the Fall season of the league gets under way in September:

1. Prohibition of week-day games.

2. Prohibition of radio broadcasting of the games.

3. Prohibition of admission charges.

Dr. Ogasawara is 40 years old and a native of Okayama prefecture.

Cunningham Will Not Retire This Year

SALT LAKE CITY,—Rumors that long-striding Glenn Cunningham will retire in the very near future are just so much twaddle to Salt Lake City admirers of one of the world's greatest milers whose age admittedly is becoming an increasing handicap.

The seemingly tireless Cunningham, who recently came in second in the Princeton Mile which was won by Chuck Fenske, and which incidentally was supposed to produce a new record by England's famed Sidney Wooderson who came in last, competed here in the Intermountain A.A.U. Special Mile.

As expected, Cunningham led the parade around the University of Utah oval. He breezed to victory with a thirty yard lead in 4:12.2, considerably less than his record-smashing indoor mark of 4:04 at the Dartmouth meet last year, but fast considering he was running "under wraps" with an undoubted altitude handicap.

After the race, Cunningham was asked the inevitable question of when he was going to retire.

"I hope to run as long as my job doesn't interfere with my training," retorted the lanky Kansan. Cunningham is employed in the University of Kansas Extension Department.

"I have been kept rather busy with my work in the last year," he continued, "and I've traveled about 2,000 miles since last September. But I'd like to enter more races. I've competed in only three outdoor races this year and that's hardly enough to keep me in top condtion."

The rumor that he would retire popped up again after the Princeton event which was publicized as the "Mile of the Century" between Cunningham and Wooderson. As usual, there was no apparent basis for the rumor although wiseacres predicted Cunningham "was through."

In the mountain country, Cunningham is still a topnotcher and not through.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Dogs Now to Get Degrees Like Masters

NEW YORK—During the past three years since Obedience Test competition has been a feature of bench shows of pure-bred dogs held under the rules of The American Kennel Club, 265 specimens of 44 breeds have been awarded the "C. D." degree. Of these, 57 dogs have gone on to gain "C. D. X." These dogs represented 19 breeds. And of these, just nine specimens from four breeds have captured the "U.D." which is the highest award possible under the rules.

Altogether, 57 different varieties of pure-bred dogs have taken part in the tests. The fact that not all of them as yet have gained degrees is no reflection on their intelligence. Some have not been competing long enough for such honors.

The working dog group has made the best showing in the tests, with 152 in this division winning the "C.D.," 37 the "C.D.X.," and six the "U.D." Next comes the non-sporting group, with 47, 9 and 2, followed by sporting with 30 and 4; terrier with 21 and 4; hound with 13, 2, and 1; and toy with 2 "C.D.. 's"

The German shepherd dog fanciers have entered more of their dogs for this work than have other exhibitors, and this breed is the individual leader, with a record of 74, 21, and 5 in the three brackets of the competition. Doberman pinschers have accounted for 43, 10, and 1. The combined total of the two breeds puts the working group out in front. The non-sporting group is lifted into a commanding position by the poodle, which has a mark of 40, 8, and 2.

Many of the dogs that have won obedience test degree also have won their bench show championships. All of them compete in regular classes at the shows. As yet, no one has produced a dog that has won bench show, obedience tests, and field trail titles. It is a goal at which some breeders are now aiming.

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TINKER TO EVERS TO CHANCE COMPRISED WONDER BALL TEAM

In 1905 Christy Mathewson pitched three shutouts in the first official World Series ever played—a record never equalled in 33 subsequent autumnal classics. Winning that world championship was the culminating achievement of John McGraw's first great team of Giants, National League champions in 1904 and 1905.

Pittsburgh won three-straight pennants, the first three National League championship of this century. There was a great Pirate team in 1909, with the all-time greatest shortstop, the immortal Honus Wagner, agile afield and on the bases, mightly at bat, just as in his youth with the three-time Pirate champions. A youth of 1909 vintage, Babe Adams, was the stellar mound ace when the Buccaneers beat Detroit that year for the world championship.

MARQUARD'S STREAK

The second great McGraw team won pennants in 1911, '12 and '13, with Rube Marquard's 1912 streak of 21-straight victories aiding the verteran Matty; a great baserunning record stamped the team for history.

The 1914 Boston Braves performed a one-year wonder whose story will live forever. In last place as late in the season as July 19, these Braves of "Miracle Man" Stallings' devising and leadership made the incredible record of winning 61 against 16 defeats in the season's last half.

With the Rudolph-Tyler-James pitching trio and colorful figures such as John Evers, Rabbit Maranville and Hank Gowdy sparkling their play, the team carried on past the National League pennant to win the world championship from the Philadelphia Athletics in four straight games, the first time the World Series had been played without both leagues tasting victory in at least one game.

ALEXANDER'S CREST

Grover Alexander's crest as a pitching maestro was represented by the Phillies' 1915 pennant. Wilbert Robinson's first pennant at Brooklyn came in 1916.

But in the same year, another Giant team—really two different teams because between May and September John McGraw made wholesale changes in personnel involving key positions—wrote its name in the book of all-time fame. In May the Giants had a winning streak of 17 straight. Sept. 7 the McGrawmen launched a winning streak which still stands as the all-time record—26 straight.

Such was the woe of the Giants that year, in between streaks, however, that the McGraw team's September streak began and finished with the Giants in fourth place—26 straight without moving out of fourth place! The Phillies were Brooklyn's closest challenger for the flag, the battle lasting until the season's last week; the third-place Boston Braves applying the final quietus to the Alexandrian Phils commanded by the late Pat Moran.

TRIO IMMORTALIZED

But on the scroll of pre-war National League history, the deepest mark for posterity's ragard was inscribed by the Chicago Cubs of the century's first decade, the Cubs commanded by Frank Husk Chance, the "Peerless Leader," its keystone combination Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers.

Pat Moran, who won the pennant in his first year as a manager with the 1915 Phillies, and repeated this feat by winning the 1919 pennant in his first year as Cincinnati manager, was a scion of the Chance Cubs. Like the Orioles of the '90's, the Peerless Cubs individually lived on in the championships of other cities after their order was broken and their fame faded in the rush of Pirates and Giants and Braves and Phillies and Dodgers.

Their preeminence in the National League's 20th century prewar scene was a collective achievement; it was team fame, rather than the work of any one individual star whose greatness carried along a lot of lesser lights. McGraw and Mathewson of the Giants are enshrined in Baseball's Hall of Fame. Honus Wagner of those great Pirates is high among the Immortals of Cooperstown as well as treading the sod daily in 1939 Pirate uniform. Alexander the Great of the 1914 Phillies is galleried with the National Game's All-Time Greatest.

The Peerless Cubs were great in all departments. They were perhaps the only one of all the great pre-war ball clubs which, until age took its toll and slowed up the players' speed a-foot, had no weakness. They were truly the one team in baseball history which, in its heyday, 1906 to 1908, could be called "The Team That Was Everything."

SECOND TO NONE

They had great pitchers, great hitters, a great fielder at every position. They were second to none in any age or era in pugnacity, indomitability of spirit. They had, above all, the quality which was indispensable in their period perhaps to a greater degree than in any epoch before or since—"smart baseball brains."

It was this that made their fame an achievement of team-play. Their fielding expertness and pitching artillery were centrally controlled by busy brains—Johnny Evers at second base; Johnny Kling behind the bat. Their batting power and base-running speed was similarly planned and executed. Cohorts of those Cubs who survive today, after three decades have rolled by since the last Tinker-Evers-Chance double play, call them the greatest "Inside Baseball" team of all time.

DOUBLE PLAY TAG

Certainly in their day they were thus hailed; just as certainly today whenever fast heads-up ballplaying is the topic quick-thinking-in-emergencies, the right move at the right time, the whole strategic phase of the game, the discussion is never complete without including the great ball club whose label in the language of modern baseball is the double play tag they made famous in the agate type of the box score summary, "Tinker to Evers to Chance."

This great team had a great author, Frank Selee, the genius who had presided over Boston's golden decade in National League baseball, the '90's. Selee was Chicago manager for four years, 1902 to 1905, and although in that quadrennium the Cubs never achieved the pennant, running 5-3-2-3 under Selee management, it was the Selee organization that put together the salient parts of baseball's most famous Inside-Baseball mechanism.

THE PEERLESS LEADER

Frank Chance, who took charge as player-manager in 1906, was "The Peerless Leader" because under him the Selee-planned machine spun off three-straight pennants, finished second to the Pirates in 1909, then came back for its last National League flag in 1910, the last Cub pennant until the war year, 1918, when a different Cub team crashed through to the championship.

In 1906 the peerless leadership not only won the pennant, but established the all-time high for games won in a season, 116. Beaten by the Chicago White Sox "Hitless Wonders" in the World's Series that year, the Cubs repeated their pennant-winning in 1907 and 1908, scoring fewer victories in the course of the league season but twice defeating the Detroit Tigers for the world championship.

THREE KEY MEMBERS

Selee put together the Tinker-Evers keystone combination in 1902 to throw the ball to Chance Three-Finger Brown, Ed Reulbach and Carl Lundgren, three key members of the great pitching staff around which the Cub's baseball science revolved, were gotten together during the Selee administration. Frank "Wildfire" Schulte and Jimmie Slagle two-thirds of the 1906 three-S outfield, joined the colors in 1904.

Preparing for the 1906 campaign, Chance secured Harry Steinfeldt from Cincinnati for third base to complete the Tinked-Evers-Chance infield combination; Jimmie Sheckard from Brooklyn to play left and round out the three-S outfield. Jack Pfiester, fourth member of the championship pitching staff of 1906, joined the Cubs in the spring of 1906 after a two-year Pittsburgh career and Orval Overall augmented the mound forces in a mid-season deal with Cincinnati.

GREAT STRATEGIST

Johnny Kling, the great strategist, one of the greatest catchers—mechanically as well as mentally—in the whole first century of the national game, was, like Chance, a Cub when the 20th Century dawned and continued as the backstop mainstay throughout the decade, understudied first by Pat Moran and, in the last years of the great Cub dynasty, by Jimmy Archer.

Lesser lights in the picture, though each played his part in his day, were Arthur (Circus Solly) Hofman, Chick Fraser, and, near the decade's close, Heinie Zimmerman.

Crowning feature attesting that the Chance-led Cubs reached greatness by team-play is their comparative obscurity individually and collectively in the scroll of all-time records. Their 116-win pennant in 1906 was all-time high. Ed Reulbach, in the 1906 world series pitched a one-hitter. There's never been a no-hit game in 30-old years of World Series history. This was the only onehitter ever recorded to date.

FOUR-STRAIGHT SHUTOUTS

The same Reulbach, in the heat of the very last and bitterest stages of the hottest pennant race in a league famous 63 years for close races, 1908, pitched four-straight shutouts, a modern National League record, equalled by Alexander in 1911 and Bill Lee of the modern Cubs last year, but never surpassed.

Brown was pitching champion in 1906 and 1907; Reulbach in 1908, but the Chance Cubs never owned a league batting champion and for sensational record-making by Cubs collectively and individually one must look in other years and decades, for Chicago not only won the first National League pennant in 1876 and the most recent, 1938, but 13 other flags in every decade of parent circuit history except the 12-club '90's.

LONGEST STREAK

Even in their ebullient 1906 campaign, Chance's Cubs' longest winning streak was 14 straight, paling by comparison with the 21-straight streaks of Anson's 1880 Chicagos and Grimm's 1935 Cubs. The Peerless-led Cub's picture of greatness, as eloquently as it can be painted today, 30 years after, could be done by re-creating high moments of their triumph rather than by quoting figures from record-books.

Such a moment was the climax of the 1908 world series, which as a whole can be rated as their peak of performance, coming as it did after the closest pennant race in National League history, a race in which the Cubs were ultimate champs by a one-game margin over the Giants and Pirates.

The only post-season play-off game in National League history won the Cubs the pennant Oct. 8, 1908, a play-off necessitated by the tie game at the Polo Grounds Sept. 23, in which the still-famous "Merkle play" prevented the Giants from winning the game.

The Merkle play—Merkle failing to run from first to second while the winning run was scoring—nullified the winning run, leaving the score tied. The crowd swarming the field prevented the game's continuance. The result of the game stood as a tie in the league records. When the season's last scheduled game was finished, Cubs and Giants stood tied for first place a half-game ahead of the Pirates.

Victory in the play-off game pitted the Cubs in the World Series against Detroit. The Cubs won the first two games, lost the third game, then rode to the world championship in the fourth and fifth games on a pair of shutouts, a four-hitter by Mordecai Brown, then a three-hitter by Overall.

As a picture of how those Cubs played baseball—their "inside stuff" technique, and what it meant in deciding battles—the fourth game's sixth inning is graphic. The day before had staged an 8-3 Tiger victory. A Detroit triumph today would square the series.

The 6th inning began with the Cubs ahead, 2 to 0. The Tigers had made two hits off Brown in the first five innings. But Charlie O'Leary opened the sixth with a single. "Wahoo" San Crawford followed with a single that sent O'Leary to second.

COBB BUNTED

Detroit fans sounded the call for a Tiger charge. The man at bat was Ty Cobb, American League batting champion that year and for nine straight years thereafter, greatest batter of all time, considering both power and finesse, greatest bunter, considering his baserunning ability as well as the handling of the bat in the act of bunting, all-time greatest baserunner, and with a baseball brain unexcelled by any man's on the field, even the razor-sharp Cub cerebums.

Cobb bunted, but Brown had bounced off the pitching tee before bat touched ball. Brown fielded the bunt to Steinfeldt at third for a force-out of O'Leary. One out.

Claude Rossman at bat. Brown seemed concentrating on the batter. Rossman swung and missed. Catcher Kling fired the ball like a bullet to second base, where shortstop Tinker had closed in behind Crawford as "Wahoo" Sam leaned a step the wrong way before seeing that Rossman's swing had missed. Tinker tagged out Crawford as Crawford slid back to second base. Two out.

Two strikes on Rossman now Brown pitched again. This time Cobb, most daring and most dreaded of all base-stealers, lit out for second. Kling's throw was high. Second-baseman Evers had to leap off the ground. Evers speared the ball with his glove, came to the ground sprawling as he threw his body out of reach of Cobb's feet, slapped the ball against Cobb's leg as the foot speared for the bag.

"Out!" proclaimd base-umpire Bill Klem, his nose right down on the play at second, sniffing the dust-cloud.

But back of home plate another umpire, Tommy Connolly, had his right hand raised on high. "Strike three!"

The Tiger rally was over. Not only three outed but four outed! The Tigers made no more hits that day and only three the next day as the Cubs beat Wild Bill Donovan, 2-0, to cement the world championship.

That's how the old Cubs played ball.

NATIONAL SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS START SATURDAY

Candidates for Japan's swimming team to the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki will be picked on the basis of their performance in the national championships to be held at the Meiji Shrine pool next Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

For the first time in several years, there will be no foreign stars competing. Plans of the Japan Swimming Federation to invite German and American champions did not materialize. Kiyoshi Nakama and Takashi Hirose, outstanding stars of Hawaii, were invited but they informed the Federation of their inability to accept because of participation in the American national championships. When it seemed as if Bob Pirie, Canadian champion, Paul Wolfe, California star, and Bob Biddulph, Australian champion, might compete in the meet, their trip became abortive at the last moment when the American A. A. U. and the Australian A. A. U. objected to their visit to Japan prior to the Olympic year.

Diving and water polo will be held at 1 p.m. and the swimming events at 6 p.m.

ARAI FAVORED TO WIN

Shigeo Arai of Rikkyo University is a strong favorite to win the 100 and 200-meter freestyle events. In the Kanto championships last week, he negotiated the century in 58 seconds flat from the new dead starting system that is practiced now, and it will be no surprise if he betters it by a full second, in which event he will be considered the greatest sprinter in the world today.

Arai is even more promising in the 200 meters. The experts are expecting him to shatter his own national record of 2 minutes 9.6 seconds and speed on his way to a new world's mark.

Miyamoto and Sugiura of the Waseda Swimming Club and Michiaki Sagitani and Takeshi Sasaki of Nihon University will fight it among themselves in the 200-meters race to be picked as candidates for the 800-meters relay team, an event which Japan was victorious both at Los Angeles and in Berlin in 1932 and 1936. All four of them are capable of making the 200 meters in 2 minutes 15 seconds.

The 400-meters freestyle event is expected to be a battle royal among Takahashi of Keio, Tomikatsu Amano of Nihon University, and Tanaka and Miyamoto of the Waseda Swimming club. In the Keio-Waseda meet, Takahashi won the event in 4 minutes 48 seconds. Miyamoto negotiated the distance in 4 minutes 47.2 seconds in the recent higher technical schools meet. The indications are that the two will fight it out for the top honors. But there is Amano, world record holder in the 1,500 meters to consider too.

AMANO PICKED

Amano has recovered from his appendectory and is favored to win the 1,500 meters. But Tanaka of the Waseda Swimming club and Koshido of Nihon University may give him a close battle.

Yasuhiko Kojima of Keio is favored to take the 100-meter backstroke. He is expected to set a new national mark.

Tetsuo Hamuro, Olympic champion, is a hot favorite to retain his championship in the 200-meter breaststroke. It will be his fourth if there is no upsetting result.

Soccer Team to Play At Hsinking Is Picked

Seventeen players have been selected to make the All-Japan soccer team competing in the Japan-Manchoukuo-China athletic meet at Hsinking the beginning of next month, according to announcement Wednesday.

Shigemaru Takekoshi, Tokyo Imperial University graduate, will be coach.

HUTCHINSON IS A FAILURE TO TIGERS

NEW YORK—Although the Detroit Tigers gave up $50,000 in cash and four players for Fred Hutchinson, the Seattle pitcher, there was some doubt among baseball men from the very start as to whether he would win in the major leagues, and their skepticism recently was borne out when the 19-year-old nothing-baller was shunted off to Toledo of the American Association. He not only failed to win for the Tigers in his brief tenure with them, but even had difficulty getting anybody out.

He may come back into the majors again some day because he is young and big and strong, but it is unlikely that he will ever stick around long. He seems destined to be a chronic bush leaguer, and not the first of his breed either. Before now there has been many a ball player carrying on sensationally in the minors year after year only to fail every time he was brought into the big time.

HAS NEITHER CURVE NOR FAST BALL

Hutchinson admittedly has neither a curve nor a fast ball. He relies on control, which has deserted him, and on his gameness, which can carry you just so far. After that you'd better have some talent. He could get by at Seattle, with only a grimace and a prayer, but will need considerable more than that against major league lineups, and he probably will never have what it takes.

The trouble with poor Hutch is that he hasn't got the groundwork upon which to build—no speed and no curve. In the majors control isn't enough for a rookie, although with that alone he won 22 games for Seattle last season in his first year of professional baseball, proving again the wide difference between the fastest minors and the majors.

A sharp contrast to Hutch's predicament is offered by the case of Bob Feller. He too lacked control when he came up to the Cleveland Indians three years ago. But Feller really could zing the ball in there. For all anybody can tell about him he may pitch the fastest ball ever seen, faster even than Walter Johnson at the latter's best. With that speed as the basis, he has turned into potentially one of the great pitchers of all time. He has acquired control through steady practice and probably will break all strikeout records this season.

Feller also has been busy acquiring a curve, a not too difficult task because of his speed, and finally will windup with everything a great pitcher needs apparently. Hutch has all that, and even if he gets control back at Toledo it won't be enough to get him by in the majors. Occasionally there has been a pitcher with little more than control on the ball but invariably he is some cute old-timer who has spent years learning his trade.

HIGHLY IMPROBABLE

Of course, Hutch can spoil all this by doing the well high impossible, which would be to come bouncing back from Toledo to pitch winning baseball for the Tigers in spite of his shortcomings. But it is highly improbable that he ever will be able to make the grade, and you wonder then how the Tigers ever came to lay out all that money for him.

It just so happens that several scouts who had looked him over promptly turned him down, despite his great record in the Coast League. But a few clubs wanted him, the Tigers made the highest bid, so Toledo gets a pitcher from Seattle.

JESS WILLARD, NOW REFEREE, REMINISCES

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK—"So the boys around the ranch kept on pestering me about becoming a fighter until finally one day I packed up and went into Kansas City and started training," Jess Willard said. "The boys were pretty heated up over Jack Johnson being the heavyweight champion and their idea was for me to get good enough to beat him and take the title away from him.

THOUGHT HE WAS TOO OLD

"I didn't think I could do that. Being 25 already, it seemed to me I was too old. I just figured that maybe they were right about my being able to fight because I was so big and what I aimed to do was to see if I could win a few fights and make enough money to buy a ranch of my own. But I got to going pretty good and the first thing I knew I was fighting out around California, later on in New York and they were calling me the "white hope" and then I was matched with Johnson for the title at Havana and knocked him out in 26 rounds."

It was all as simple as that when the six foot, six inch 250-pound cow hand belted his way from a ranch to the heavyweight championship of the world.

"I calculate I made a million dollars out of fighting, touring with a circus and trading in real estate in California," Willard said. "I didn't drink my money up or pitch it away gambling. It was that real estate that got me when the boom busted. I had my money spread out too thin. Anyway I'm doing pretty good now, refereeing fights and wrestling matches."

The foregoing is, in a few words, virtually the life story of Jess Willard, except for one important item, his loss of the title. This occurred on July 4, 1919, when he met Jack Dempsey, a comparative midget of 184 pounds, who, nevertheless, that day at Toledo was "probably the greatest fighter in the history of the world," according to Willard. The latter does say this with the idea that Dempsey had to be the greatest to beat him. That doesn't enter into it. Willard just doesn't think any heavyweight could be faster, a better puncher, better trained or more vicious than Dempsey was that day.

Big Jess was battered to the canvas seven times in the first round and was all but beheaded in the second and third. That's all there was to it.

Willard, as a matter of fact, was never a very good fighter, but he could hit and he was so big that he captured the fancy of the crowds. His cowboy background gave him a halo of heroics which took on the glitter of a Broadway Neon billboard with the publicity he got for killing Bull Young with a punch. Moreover he came along at exactly the right time, when Jack Johnson was the most despised figure in sports and everybody was eager to see the negro whipped.

Johnson later said in a book of his that he quit to Willard. Reliable critics insist that he didn't quit at all and actually was lucky to go 26 rounds, considering that he was 37 years old and no longer was in physical condition for fighting.

KNOCKED OUT GOLD TEETH

"All I know is that he had a habit of talking to his opponents to try to confuse them and he pulled it on me until I knocked out a handful of his gold teeth," Willard said.

The big Kansan is among the comparative old-timers who insist that the modern fighters are better than those of the past, with the notable exception that the present crop of heavyweight contenders is pretty poor.

"As for the heavyweights we've got around now, I'd like to be able to take off about 20 years and that many pounds. I could use some of the easy money they get today," he said.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

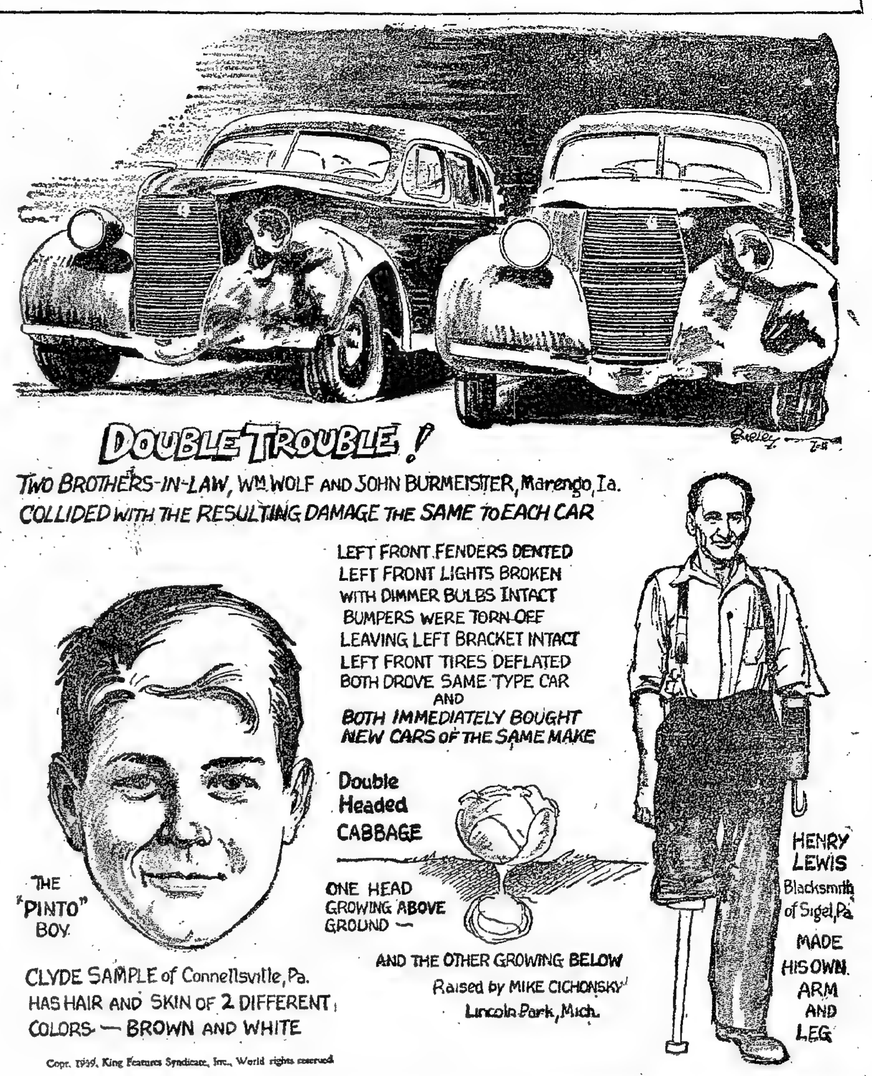

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TRADITION OF BALTIMORE ORIOLES LIVES TODAY BRIGHTER THAN EVER

By BILL BRANDT
National League Service Bureau Manager

Maryland's first city has a major league history of only 10 years; eight of them in the National League of the '90's, the last two in the American League's first two years of existence.

In modern baseball the Baltimore Orioles made a momentous mark in International League annals—seven-straight pennants in the heyday of Jack Dunn, 1919 to 1925, the longest string of successive championships ever recorded in any league in the whole history of the National Game.

Yet Baltimore's brief National League span wrote the city's name even more momentously than this on the pages of baseball history. The tradition of "The Old Orioles" lives today brighter than that of any other 19th century ball club except perhaps the first all-professional team, Cincinnati's undefeated "Red Stockings of '69". Great as was the achievement of "seven-straight pennants by the post-war Orioles in the lexicon of baseball the name "Baltimore" will always conjure first the picture of that rough-and-tumble, loud-talking, hard-riding, swashbuckling band of olden-time heroes who dominated the diamonds of the nation in the four years just preceding the Spanish War.

COLOR CARRIED ON

There were other great ball clubs in the National League's quarter-century of history before the 20th century's dawn. None left so deep and lasting an imprint in the story and legend of the game. The color of "The Old Orioles" carried on through the first quarter of the present century in the persons and influence of their hardiest members, McGraw, Jennings, Wilbert Robinson, Kid Gleason, Keeler, Brodie, and Jack Doyle.

Baltimore joined the National League in 1892. It was one of four cities dropped after the 1899 season when baseball's senior circuit organized in the eight-city formation that has stood firm from 1900 to the present day. It was the Orioles of the middle four years, 1894 to 1897 inclusive, that built the tradition and made high history.

OTHER GREAT TEAMS

The 19th century had other great teams; the original Chicagos, organized by Spalding and captained by Anson, which won the first National League pennant in 1876, four of the first seven pennants, six of the first 11; the St. Louis Browns of the American Association, which won fourstraight pennants, 1885 to 1888; the original New York Giants, Jim Mutrie's team that brought pennants to the metropolis in 1888 and 1889.

In the '90's there flourished a great Boston team, which throughout the reign of the Orioles disputed their dominance, and finally broke the Orioles' string of three-straight pennants by crashing through in 1897 in the race that wrecked Baltimore's baseball kingship.

HUGH DUFFY'S BAT

This was Frank Selee's Boston team; the great Kid Nichols in the box; Marty Bergen catching; Hugh Duffy the power pacemaker, recording the all-time high for a league champion with his 1894 average of .438; Long and Lowe the keystone combination, Herman the lanky "Dutchman" at shortstop, his second-baseman Bobby Lowe who on Memorial Day, 1894, became the first major leaguer ever to hit four homers in one game; Fred Tenney on first; Sliding Billy Hamilton the baseline flash; Jimmy Collins guarding third as it was never done before or since; Chick Stahl teamed in the outfield with Duffy and Hamilton after the passing of Tommy McCarthy broke up the Duffy-McCarthy "Heavenly-Twins" combination.

It took a super-team like the Orioles to vie on even terms with this Boston empire which otherwise would have dominated the baseball world of its era. When John McGraw named the 1894-97 Orioles as his section for the title of "Greatest Baseball Club in History" he pointed out that the Orioles broke through Boston's dominance after three-straight Boston pennants, 1891 to 1893, and even when the Selee myrmidons from Down East had won the 1897 pennant, the Orioles met them in the Temple Cup series and outslugged them, 4 games to 1.

BOSTON OUSTED ORIOLES

It was this Boston pennant of 1897 which sounded the knell of the Orioles, forecast the demise of Baltimore as a major league city. In 1898 Boston swept through the league again to a one-sided championship, the 5th Boston pennant in eight successive years. In 1899, Ned Hanlon, Orioles' organizer and manager, moved to Brooklyn, and as far as big league baseball achievement was concerned, the Maryland metropolis was on its way to join Nineveh and Tyre in the dusty achieves of the past.

In their four-year reign, however, the Orioles held the fancy of the public far and wide, as well as their home fans, to a greater degree than any club had ever done before, in a way that no club ever did again until John McGraw, Oriole himself, began leading his New York Giants into hostile cities amid storms of public animosity to lay waste the land and win pennants with Matty and McGinnity and "Turkey" Mike Donlin.

JENNINGS WITH DETROIT

The Orioles won pennants in 1894-5-6. They were broken up in 1899, but their paladins swaggered on into the 20th century, winning pennants for other cities, even in other leagues. To match McGraw and his Giants, the red-headed Oriole shortstop, Hugh Jennings, mobilized a Detroit Tigers' pack which won three-straight American League pennants, 1907 to 1909, and although beaten for the world championship each year, twice by the Cubs, the third time by the Pirates, the Oriole-bossed Tigers took thier place among the great American League teams of all time.

Wilbert Robinson, Oriole catcher worked as McGraw's aide until 1913, then began a 17-year Brooklyn managerial career. Orioled the Dodgers to National League pennants in 1916 and 1920, was president of the Brooklyn Club when he retired from major league activity in 1931.

Last Winter the Baseball Writers' Association of America elected Wee Willie Keeler to the Hall of Fame where John McGraw had been the Orioles' representative among the Immortals enshrined at Baseball's birthplace. Keleer was the Hugh Duffy of the Orioles; Keeler's batting average of .432 in 1897 ranked second only to Duffy's .438 as an all-time high for a major league batting champion.

Joa Kelley and Steve Brodie were Keeler's main mates in the Oriole outfield. Kelley made his mark as a major league manager, too. He had a three-year career leading the Cincinnati Reds starting in 1903. He managed the Boston National in 1908.

WENT TO BROOKLYN

Hanlon, a great outfielder himself in the '80's, star of Detroit's 1887 National League champions, took Keeler and Kelley with him to Brooklyn as the nucleus of the champion Brooklyn Superbas of 1899 and 1900. Jennings, a veteran shortstop when Hanlon brought him from Louisville, went along to Brooklyn, too, but as a first-baseman.

The Keeler-Kelley-Brodie outfield was Hanlon-trained, rookies all when they became Orioles. McGraw was a rookie. Robinson back of the bat and second-baseman Reitz were rookies. But on first base Hanlon posted the sage old satrap Dan Brouthers, Hanlon's teammate at Detroit a decade before, National League batting champion as long before as 1882 and 1883 when he formed a quarter of Buffalo's "Big Four," co-champion as a Brooklyn batter with Cupid Childs of Cleveland in 1892, the year before Hanlon invited him down to Baltimore.

SECURED JACK DOYLE

Brouthers was Oriole first baseman only the first year. In 1896 and 1897 the guardian of the initial hassock was Jack Doyle, young Jack Doyle, the man who today is closest to the big league scene of the few surviving Orioles. In the active and keenly-alert scout of the Chicago Cubs, baseball men of today, 40-odd years since, still see and feel the spirit of the Orioles living and busy.

For catchers Hanlon had Nig Clarke flanking the huge Robinson. His pitchers were chiefly the redoubtable "Kid" Gleason, "Sadie" McMahon, Charlie Esper, George Hemming and Billy Hawke. Of these the longest-lived in baseball's spotlight was the redoubtable Gleason. As a National League player in this century's first decade, he was the indomitable Oriole in the flesh. "He was an old man, as ball-players go, when I joined the Giants," said Moose McCormick, McGraw's great pinch-hitter of prewar years, "but he could handle anybody in the league even then."

GLEASON RESPECTED

The venerable "Kid," respected by the younger players for 20 years after his own playing career ended, knew the triumph of managing a pennant-winning team with his Chicago White Sox and was assistant to Connie Mack with the Philadelphia Athletics at the time of his passing on in 1933.

Hanlon raised the Orioles from last to first in less than three years. He took charge in June, 1892, but the club finished last in a 12-club league. The next year the Orioles finished eighth, but in 1894 they won the pennant by a three-game margin over John Montgomery Ward's New York Giants.

TEMPLE CUP SERIES

That year inaugurated the Temple Cup series, a post-season series between the National League's pennant-winner and runner-up. It was a revival of the post-season classics of the '80's, in which the champions of the National League and American Association met in what constituted the forerunner and inspiration of the 20th century World Series, each season's annual climax.

William C. Temple, president of the Pittsburgh club, was the donor of the Cup. It was in competition four years and although its final series in 1897 marked the last great triumph of the Orioles, they were decisively beaten in the first two years. In '94 the Giants, with Amos Rusie and Jouett Meekin pitching, beat them four straight, the scores being 4 to 1, 9 to 6, 4 to 1 and 16 to 3.

GLEASON TO SECOND

The pennant-winning Orioles of 1895 had Scoops Carey, a light-hitting but fancy-fielding first baseman, in place of the elderly Brouthers and, when Reitz was out of action from injuries, Kid Gleason transferred from the pitching department to second base, the position he graced during this century's first decade.

Oliver Tebeau's Cleveland Blues finished second in the 1895 pennant race, but first in the Temple Cup, beating the Orioles 4 games to 1. That was a great team, too. Cy Young, of the Baseball Hall of Fame, headed the Cleveland pitching staff, seconded by Nig Cuppy, with Chief Zimmer catching. Jess Burkett, the National League batting champion that year, was top power-man in the batting order, with second baseman Cupid Childs, former co-champion batsman, and outfielders Jim McAleer and Jimmy Burke prominent on the offensive. Tebeau played first base, taking throws across the diamond from McGarr and McKean at third and short.

ORIOLES' PEAK

The 1896 season was the Oriole peak, the only year they won both the pennant and the Temple Cup. Hanlon secured Jack Doyle from the Giants to play first base. His new pitching find was Joe Corbett, brother to Gentleman Jim, the world champion heavyweight boxer.

The Orioles won the pennant by a 10-game margin. They knocked off Cleveland four straight for the Temple Cup, 7-1, 7-2, 6-2 and 5-0, exactly the same Cleveland team which had taken them so handily the previous Autumn.

For '97, Hanlon discarded Brodie in favor of Jake Stenzel, mighty Pittsburgh outfielder who had been a consistent .350 hitter since his majestic average of .409 in his freshman year, 1893, representing 51 games, while the champion, Boston's Duffy, batted .378 in 131 games. But in '97, the Selee Bostons were not to be denied. Nichols and Lefty Klobedanz, Stivetts and Lewis helped with the pitching. By a two-game margin, Boston nosed out Baltimore for the pennant.

KNOCK-DOWN SERIES

Then came the last Temple Cup series, a slambang knock-down and drag-out shambles in which Boston won the first game, 13-12, then the Orioles swept along to four-straight by scores of 13-11, 8-3, 12-11 and 9-3.

In the light of 20th Century World Series totals, it seems incredible that when the Orioles divided their spoils, each received only a couple of hundred dollars, while each Boston player's share was only slightly above the $100 mark. Vox Populi, speaking at the turnstiles voted "No" on the Temple Cup series.

By a six-game margin Boston beat Baltimore for the 1898 pennant and in 1899 the Orioles were no more. Hanlon had moved to Brooklyn, taking with him Jennings, Kelley and Keeler, as nucleus of the Superbas which won the pennants in 1899 and 1900. Back in Baltimore Hanlon left John McGraw at the helm of what was left of the Orioles.

OUT OF LEAGUE

In his first year as manager, the Little Napoleon did nobly. His Orioles finished fourth in the 12-club race. But fourth was not good enough for the Oriole fans. After 1899, Baltimore passed out of the National League.

"The Old Orioles" thus climaxed and culminated a colorful chapter of baseball history, the quarter-century of the National Game's development and organization as a professional sport of nation-wide scope. They climaxed, culminated and closed the book of 19th-century baseball. They made a name for the ages; their fame comes down to posterity with the glamor and luster of a legend that lived luridly and loudly, then came to a complete and utter finis; a full stop, permitting of no further chapters or verse.

BRITISH WANT EVERY PUTT TO BE HOLED

By HOWARD BERRY

LONDON,—All points but one of the list of the greatest "evils" of golf drawn up by American golf professionals have been endorsed by J. H. Taylor, five times British Open Champion and professional to the Royal Mid-Surrey Club, Richmond, Surrey.

The point on which Taylor did not altogether agree with his American colleagues was their first and foremost golf "hate"—beginners who do not know the courtesies of the game.

"How can a raw beginner be expected to know the courtesies of the game?" Taylor commented.

"You cannot begin to learn the courtesies of golf until you have played and so can appreciate the finer points involved.

"It is too much to expect the beginner to sop up etiquette before he plays his first round, because until he has played a round he will not have the faintest idea what the etiquette is all about.

"My advice to beginners is to have one or two rounds and then study the courtesies of the game—and study them hard.

"The knowledge he has obtained of the general outline of the game in his preliminary round will enable him to understand why these courtesies are so necessary.

"Having studied the rules of etiquette in this way, the player should strictly follow them throughout his golfing life, because breaches of etiquette among those who should know better are to my mind definitely the worst evil in golf today.

"As in other walks of life, it is all a question of give-and-take. What is wanted is less selfishness on the golf course. Among some golfers today there is a tendency for too much hurry and for lack of consideration for one's opponent or for others on the course."

Taylor was in complete agreement with the second point of the American list of "evils"—conceding short putts.

"It is common among all classes and calibres of golfers in Britain" he said. "I should like to see the same rule embodied in match play as in medal play—that no putt should be conceded but that all should be holed out.

"That would sometimes save a tremendous amount of ill-feeling."

Gambling for high stakes is another of the American "evils," but Taylor is of the opinion that Britain is not nearly as bad as America in that respect.

"Except possibly in very wealthy circles, there is very little heavy gambling over here in these days," he said. "People realize that if the game is good enough to play it ought not to depend for excitement on huge side stakes."

Taylor wholeheartedly agreed with the American professional's condemnation of men and women who begin to play without taking lessons.

"To start playing without proper instruction," he said, "may cause tremendous injury to the future of one's game—an injury that may never be eradicated."

Tentative Selections Made for U.S. Davis Cup Squad

Domei Tsushin

RYE, NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Walter Pate, non-playing captain of the United States Davis Cup squad, which will meet the winner of the inter-zone finals in the challenge round of this year's Davis Cup competitions, today made his initial selections for this year's American team.

Captain Pate declared that four players would be chosen from the following to defend Davis Cup.

1. **Robert "Bobby" Riggs**
2. **Frank Parker**
3. **Bryan "Bitsy" Grant**
4. **Elwood T. Cooke**
5. **Sydney B. Wood**
6. **Gene Mako**
7. **Donald McNeil**

Captain Pate indicated that he would not pick a team until the last moment. He pointed out that other names may later be included in the foregoing list.

FINNS SPARING NO EXPENSE TO STAGE GAMES

HELSINKI, Finland,—This capital of Finland is already preparing for the rush of visitors to the Olympic Games which are to be held here next year. The Finns are sparing no expense to put over the games in a big way.

The gigantic games stadium with its huge white tower is almost completed. New hotels are being built and old ones are being re-decorated and new wings are being added. The whole town is a hive of industry. At Malm, a suburb about 6 miles out of Helsingfors, a magnificent new airport has been built to cope with the air traffic.

Air Transport Companies are at present planning special services to operate between England and from all parts of the Continent to Helsingfors.

K.L.M. Royal Dutch Air Lines, working in cooperation with A. B. A. Swedish Air Lines this year are operating a fast same-day connection from London, Manchester, Doncaster, Liverpool to Helsingfors, via Amsterdam and Stockholm. It has not yet been decided whether this service will be duplicated or triplicated during the games period in 1940.

A.B.A. Swedish Air Lines plan to operate no less than 30 services a day between Stockholm and Helsingfors while Aero, the Finnish Air Transport Company, plans to operate services at regular intervals from 4 o'clock in the morning until midnight from Helsingfors to Tallim and from Helsingfors to Stockholm, calling at Abo in Finland. The Finnish Company are purchasing two giant new Focke-Wulf Condor air liners to cope with the traffic.

It will be possible for English people to fly from the North of England and London to Stockholm, spend their holidays there and pay flying visits to the Olympic Games at Helsingfors.

Pro Football Players In Demand as Grid Coaches

NEW YORK—Colleges throughout the country are engaging National Football League players as gridiron coaches in increasing number.

These college demands have taken a heavy toll of the league's Brooklyn Club. Four of Potsy Clark's Dodgers have been lured away by offers to coach.

Johnny Druze, Fordham's star end, was one of the first appointees of Boston College's new head coach, Frank Leahy, to act as his assistant. Norman Cooper, the wiry center from Howard College in Alabama, will be head coach of his alma mater this Autumn. Likewise, Wendell Butcher, the husky back of Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota, will be his college's head coach this season.

Bill Waller, Indiana end, who went back to his university for another semester this year to get his diploma, will be teacher-coach at Benton School in Benton, Ind.

MRS. HOPMAN TO PLAY TENNIS HERE IN FALL

Mrs. Harry Hopman, wife of the captain of the Australian Davis Cup team, second ranking woman player in her own right in Australia and co-holder of the mixed doubles title with her husband, will come to Japan in the Fall and compete against the leading woman stars here.

Mrs. Hopman will accompany her husband, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, the last three having accepted the invitation of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association to play here while en route home after the Davis Cup matches.

Request that Mrs. Hopman be invited to Japan was made by Mr. Hopman and the local Association promptly agreed. The Association at the same time wired Mr. Hopman to have John Bromwich, Australia's No. 1 player, to make the trip too if at all possible.

The Australian team is favored to down Yugoslavia in the inter-zone finals and is believed to have a good chance of downing America in the challenge round. America's chance of retaining the trophy will depend on the play of Robert Riggs, who won the Wimbledon championship this year in his first appearance there. The Australian Davis Cuppers preferred to stay in America to prepare for the Cup matches and did not go to Wimbledon.

AD WOLGAST IN HOSPITAL

By BURDETTE JAY

LOS ANGELES—Down Memory Lane with Ad Wolgast, the great former lightweight champion of the world:

We stopped on the way to Soper's ranch at Camarillo, where Jack Roper is training for his bout with Joe Louis, and picked up Ad Wolgast, and "Hobo" Daugherty, his old friend and trainer. Once every week or so, "Hobo" visits Wolgast at the State Hospital and takes him for a ride or a visit around the neighboring countryside.

Wolgast climbed slowly into the automobile. He has to be helped around now.

LOOKED LIKE ORDINARY MAN

He settled heavily into place. He looked like the average man of 50, his face bearing no more signs of battle than the ordinary man of the ring except for the right eye, which might have been jammed out of focus in some fight of the past.

He smiled happily and joined freely in the conversation as we rolled along.

"Do you still keep in condition?" asked Dick Donald, the boxing manager who saw Wolgast in many of his greatest battles.

"No," said Wolgast.

"No," he repeated. "There's nothing wrong with me except I can't remember things that happened recently."

As we chatted Wolgast said definitely and later repeated several times, that his name was really Adolph Izzo and that he was born in Venice, Italy, coming to Cadillac, Mich., when he was a child. Everyone was surprised.

"Now that's a story," suggested Bill Miller, the publicity man. "That is the first time I've ever heard the Fighting Dutchman was really an Italian."

"How do you spell your real name "How do you spell your real name, Ad?"

"I-Z-Z-O," replied Wolgast. "Izzo. I was adopted by a Dutch family in Cadillac."

"Hobo" Daugherty, his trainer when Ad was in his prime, shook his head and told us to ignore this statement. He said he knew Wolgast's parents back in Michigan.

Daugherty switched the conversation to Wolgast's fighting days. Wolgast picked up immediately and narrated incidents and figures that tallied exactly with facts.

"How did you finally beat 'Bat' Nelson?" asked Donald.

"The referee stopped it in the 40th," said Wolgast. "But I don't remember much about what happened after the 23rd round. He knocked me down in the 22nd.

"He was hard to fight because he was so tall. He could see over my head. He used to swear at me. I never learned to swear until I found out how from Nelson in the fights we had.

"I weighed 124 pounds that afternoon and gained one pound during the match," he added. "I wore my business manager and trainer out climbing into the ring by the 34th round." He chuckled at the thought.

Donald kept asking Wolgast what he thought of the Rivers fight which ended in a double knockout.

But Wolgast wouldn't discuss Rivers. He talked right over the question. He said George Memsic always gave him his toughest fights. He said Willie Ritchie, the man who lifted his title, was a very good man.

Wolgast really wanted to talk about other things and time and again he'd retell the same story. But you could always steer him back to fights.

The question "How did you happen to become a fighter" brought this answer:

WHERE HE MADE START

"I had a street fight in Cadillac. I was a kid of 15. My opponent said I was so good I ought to be a fighter. He said he knew boys who were making $50 two or three times a month in the prize ring. That sounded good to me so I went in for fighting. In three years I beat 'Bat' Nelson."

Wolgast always claims he beat Nelson in their first. He did get credit for a newspaper decision but officially it was a no decision bout.

"It's a funny thing about me," mused Wolgast. "I never could box. I never met a man who couldn't outbox me. But I could always beat 'em anyway."

Donald ventured that it was his great courage and strength that did it.

"It was stamina all right," acknowledged Wolgast. "I'd wear 'em down," he said.

Fresh in Wolgast's memory is the favor he once did for a promoter. He voluntarily gave up a bigger purse in order to help out a friend. Later the friend wouldn't loan him a few hundred when he needed it. He repeated this tale several times.

One of his favorite tales is about a $250 sealskin coat he had which his father-in-law borrowed one morning and went out to "rassel freight with."

Also he likes to talk of the time he came home with a $10,000 note and almost made his wife's eyes pop out.

Wolgast is friendly and quick to acknowledge greetings of those he knew in the past.

When Daugherty introduced him to Dick Donald, saying, "You remember Dick Donald don't you?" Wolgast replied: "I don't remember the face but the name is familiar."

Later at Soper's Ranch, he was quite interested in learning that Jack Roper was to fight Joe Louis in Los Angeles.

"Do you want to see the fight, Ad?" asked "Hobo."

"Who wouldn't?" he returned quickly.

Ad tires soon and Daugherty doesn't keep him out long. He was soon on his way back to Camarillo with the great old champ.

All-Kansai Beats Chosen Track Team

By an overwhelming score of 75½ to 39½, the Kansai All-Stars defeated the All-Chosen track and field team Thursday afternoon at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

Kin Yoku Sawa of the visitors was the bright star of the meet, winning the 100-meter dash in 10.5 seconds, which is the best time record in Japan this year. He was off to a good start and defeated Yoshihara of Kyoto Imperial University by 2½ meters.

The points were split as follows:

	Chosen	Kansai
100-m.	4	6
400-m.	2	8
800-m.	5	5
5,000-m.	4	6
High hurdles	2	8
800-m. relay	1	4
Broad jump	4	6
High jump	1	9
Hop, step, jump	4	6
Discus throw	1½	8½
Hammer throw	6	4
Total	39½	75½

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"- by Ripley

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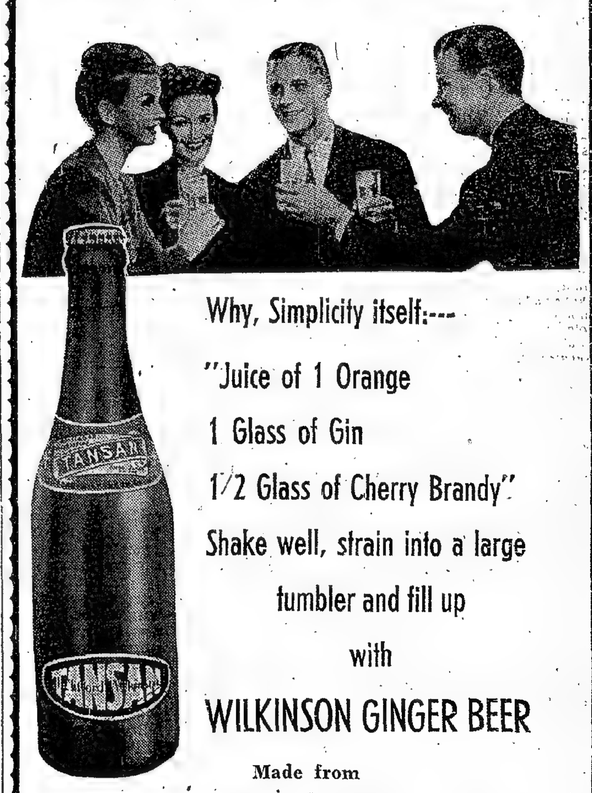

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PEACE MOVE GAINS STRENGTH IN N. CHINA

China Affairs Board Head To Make 10-Day Inspection Trip of Peking and Kalgan

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, Aug. 12—A fresh political development in North China as the result of Wang Ching-wei's peace movement is seen in a strong desire among political circles here to strengthen the existing regimes.

It is yet premature to anticipate the establishment of a single rule in China in a short span of time, political circles believe, because all the facilities in the fields of politics, economics, finances and police are still out of order.

It is evident, the same circles opine, that in case such a single administration be brought into existence it will be impossible for it to take over immediately the task of maintaining peace and order in the occupied areas as the Japanese Army is doing now.

Accordingly political circles maintain that the existing administrations ought to be strengthened as an immediate step to help construct a new order in the Far East.

Such under-current is becoming stronger throughout North China, especially in Kalgan, it is said, with the result that serious consideration is being given toward reinforcement of the Autonomous Government of Inner Mongolia.

Lieutenant General Heisuke Yanagawa, director-general of the China Affairs Board, it is learned, will make a 10-day trip late this month in and around Peking and [illegible] with the object of inspecting the actual political situation in this part of China.

ADVOCATES REFORM

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12—The Chung Hwa Ji Pao, an organ or Wang Ching-wei and his peace faction, in its editorial this morning says that the Kuomintang or the National Party must be re-organized so that it can be qualified to conclude peace with Japan. Below is a summary of the Chung Hwa Ji Pao's editorial:

"In his radio speech from Canton Wang Ching-wei made it clear that General Chiang Kai-shek is standing in the way of peace and for this reason all the Chinese people both at the front and the statesmen behind the line should at once free themselves from General Chiang's sphere of influence and that they should strive to usher in an era of peace in the fields where they can freely act.

"In view of the fact that General Chiang does not seem to reconsider his present attitude of continuing the campaign of resistance in cooperation with the Communists, there is only one way and that is to reorganize the Kuomintang outside the sphere of influence of the Chungking Government, so that a central body qualified to talk peace with Japan can be established.

UNITY STRESSED

"In order to accelerate peace with Japan it will be advisable to conclude peace at each local province, but in realizing this there must be a central organ which can lead such peace, so that the peace movements can be unified. Therefore, it is the duty of all Chinese statesmen to rally to the peace movement of Mr. Wang and effect re-organization of the present Kuomintang, so that it will be entirely free from the yoke of Communism.

"Japan once put up a slogan 'Down with the National Government, Down with the Kuomintang and Down with the Three People's Principle.' But we cannot agree with Japan on this score. We insist that peace with Japan must be concluded in accordance with the Three People's Principles and with a Government suported by a new Kuomintang which follows the Three People's Principles. Let it, however, be borne in mind that we admit that the Blue Shirts clique and the Communists do not pay respect to the Three People's Principles. The Chungking Government by its association with the Blue Shirts and Communists has lost its qualifications as Kuomintang. Therefore, it is a matter of urgent importance for the Chinese people to re-organize a new Kuomintang, including those members of the present Kuomintang, who do not agree with General Chiang.

Shanghai Recovers

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Japanese landing party in Shanghai, today issued the following statement:

"The Japanese landing units in Shanghai two years ago opened fire against the Chinese troops, accepting their challenge and thus the Japanese operation in Central China was started.

"On this memorable occasion, the Japanese here express their condolence to the fallen comrades and at the same time pledge their efforts to attain the final objective of Japan's holy campaign.

"The rehabilitation work in and around Shanghai has made a remarkable progress and the city of Shanghai is now playing an important role in reconstruction of Central China. In cooperation with the municipal councils of the International Settlement and French Concession and the foreign garrison forces, the Japanese Navy is making efforts to maintain peace and order here which are indispensable for rehabilitation work.

"The Chinese terrorists who take advantage of extraterritoriality of the foreign concessions have been considerably disturbing peace and order, but they are steadily being suppressed since the Japanese authorities made an agreement with the concession authorities with regard to the control of anti-Japanese elements."

SHANGHAI TAKES PRECAUTION

With the second anniversary of the Shanghai fighting falling on today, authorities of the International Settlement and French Concession in Shanghai took special precaution to prevent any outbreak of terrorism. Top photo shows armored trucks going about the city to enforce law and order while the lower picture shows a municipal policeman inspecting a ricksha driver.

Chile and Spain Sever Relations

Special to The Japan Times

SANTIAGO, Aug. 11—Relations between Spain and Chile are now believed to have been virtually severed following the rupture of negotiations for the handing over of Spanish political refugees in Chile to the France Government.

After the representatives of the two governments had failed to reach an agreement in the negotiations, the Chilean Government formally announced the discontinuance of the parley day before yesterday, simultaneously notifying the diplomatic representatives of the American States to that effect.

JAPANESE PRESS OPINION

August 13

DELIVERY OF MURDERERS

MIYAKO—The British Government on the evening of August 11 abruptly announced that it had decided to hand over to the Japanese military authorities the four Chinese terrorists who murdered Cheng Hsi-keng, an official of the Provisional Government at Peking. The delivery of the murderers is one of our demands and therefore the British decision is quite natural.

However, it is extremely difficult for us to understand the action of the British Government in separating this questions from the remaining ones and issuing unilateral announcement at this moment when the Anglo-Japanese parley is faced with a serious impasse. Perhaps the British Government has come to realize that it is conspicuously illegal to protect the murderers, and reached a conclusion that it is advantageous for it to hand them over to the Japanese authorities, irrespective of success or failure of the Anglo-Japanese negotiations. It is also quite imaginable that Britain may utilize the present action in making an excuse in the event the Tokyo parley proves a failure. Shrewdness is rather amazing.

The question of delivery of murderers is the very factor which caused the Tientsin issue, but the purpose of the present Anglo-Japanese negotiations is not to solve such a partial question. The object of the conference indeed is to cause Britain to understand and recognize the actual conditions in East Asia and to abandon its policies hostile to Japan and helpful to Japan's enemy. It is a dirty trick to make a deceptive interpretation as if delivery of the murderers constiutes a settlement of the Tientsin issue, in an attempt to evade responsibility. It is impudent on the part of Britain to ask the Japanese authorities to alleviate the blockade against the Tientsin Concession on the strength of the delivery of the murderers. Britain is advised to assume promptly a clear-cut attitude without resorting to a petty trick.

SPIRIT RATHER THAN FORMALITY

TOKYO NICHI-NICHI—As is stated in Cabinet instructions gazetted on August 11, the Asia Development Service Day has been set up to be observed on the first day of each month, on which the entire nation, especially appreciating the hardships suffered by the Imperial forces on the war front, fully applies the spirit of self-admonition and self-reflection to the actual life, so that the people in fullest cooperation may participate in the great undertaking of establishing a new order in East Asia, and to push forward to the realization of the stronger Japanese Empire. The Service Day is to start on September 1. It may well be said that this is an effective and appropriate attempt to bolster and emphasize the National Spiritual Mobilization Campaign along with the increased gravity of the prevailing situation.

On the Asia Development Service Day, the entire nation must sincerely adjust their living conditions in consonance with the spirit of self-reflection and self-admonition, as stressed in the Cabinet instructions. Yet, how to fully apply this spirit to the actual life is a serious question. There may be many ways in which it can be realized either individually or organically. However, the best is to leave the matter to spontaneous, independent and voluntary measures that may be adopted by individuals or organizations. The Government's interference, direction and order must be avoided as far as possible.

The China Affair has entered upon the third year, and all the people must have fully realized the gravity of the situation. They ought know how to observe the Asia Development Service Day. The spirit is more important than the formality in observing the Service Day.

FORMULATION OF BUDGET PLAN

HOCHI—Budget plans of different departments of the Government for the next fiscal year have been submitted to the Accounting Bureau of the Finance Minister more than a month earlier than usual, in line with the agreement among all the departments. This reflects the serious attitude assumed by officials under the wartime situation. However, reform in the budget formulating method cannot be confined to a mere promptness in submitting the plans.

In the first place, the Government should drop all the time-worn methods and ideas with respect to the Budget, which must be formulated in line with the planned economy.

All the methods and ideas which were prevalent during the era of capitalism must be completely discarded. The scope of the budget plan may be expanded to ¥7,000,000,000 or even to ¥10,000,000,000, if such expenditures are essential to meet the prevailing emergency situation. Yet any appropriations for the customary and unnecessary items must be flatly rejected.

Again, the budget is inseparably connected with the material resources mobilization plan, and therefore, the budget plan formulated prior to decision on the material mobilization plan is meaningless. The budget plan of the Government must be formulated mainly by the Cabinet. The Cabinet at least should determine essential undertakings for the next fiscal year, prior to the commencement of technical consideration by the bureau officials. Matters relating to the budget may be left to the hands of the bureau officials in peace-time, but such cannot be permissible in wartime.

2ND ANNIVERSARY

TOKYO ASAHI—Today marks the second anniversary of the outbreak of what is known as the second Shanghai incident. It was on this day two years ago that illegal firing by the Chinese on the Japanese forces at Shanghai compelled Japan to abandon its non-enlargement policy which it had pursued since the eventfull night of July 7, the day when the present Affair started.

It is worthy of special mention in world history how our naval landing parties at that time fought against heavy odds, defended our positions with desperate efforts and yet continued to repulse the enemy forces until reinforcements arrived there.

Following this, our naval forces began to seize Shanghai and then carried out the historic transoceanic air raids on Nanking and thus attained brilliant achievements in blockading the China waters as well as the Yangtze River.

We cannot but be deeply moved when we review the past brilliant achievements on both land and sea at this particular juncture.

We must not review the incident, however, merely as the case which already ended, but review it with a firm determination of making further efforts in the future in view of the current situation which is more complicated and aggravated.

As it is clear in the statement issued by Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma Friday in connection with the establishment of Asia Promotion Service Day to the effect that more exaltation of the national spirit and display of national unity must be necessary for the realization of the object of our "sacred war," our review must be backed once again by a firm determination.

Naval Air Force Continues Activity in South China

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12—Japanese naval air force on Friday carried out a series of air raids on Chinese positions in and around Haiteng in southeastern Fukien province, the press section of the Japanese Naval Fleet in China Waters announced this afternoon.

Chinese troops remaining at Fengki, Paotai and Huhsiang, all near Chaochow in eastern Kwangtung province, were heavily bombed and machine-gunned by Japanese naval planes, according to the announcement.

Tydings to Be Candidate For Presidency of U. S.

Domei Tsushin

BALTIMORE, Maryland Aug. 12—Senator Millard E. Tydings, Democrat and prominent anti-New Dealer, has accepted to put forward his candidature for next year's presidential elections at the request of the "Calvert Club" group of Baltimore, it was disclosed here.

Senator Tydings, co-author of the Tydings-McDuffie Philippine Independence law, is a firm opponent of the New Deal and was re-elected to the Senate in 1938 despite President Roosevelt's attempts to have him defeated at the polls. He is 59 years old and was elected to the Senate for the first time in 1926. He was re-elected in 1932 and 1938.

Thai Oil Supply

(Continued from Page 1)

tant development in this connection is a movement planned for spontaneous suspension of all motorcars and boats in July for the purpose of contributing sums of money equivalent to one day's gasoline expenses to the Government. This plan is supported by all classes of people, and there is a possibility that it would develop into a broad-scale national movement, and thus the Government ordered to stop the agitation in fear of serious incidents.

It appears that the present oil controversies between the Thai Government and the foreign oil companies, has tended to intensify and broaden the nationalistic movement in Thailand and the situation is considered very grave.

Emperor Decorates Finnish Minister

His Majesty the Emperor graciously decorated Hugo Valvanne, outgoing Finnish Minister to Japan, with the First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure, in recognition of his services rendered for promotion of friendly relations between Japan and Finland, it was announced by the Imperial Household Ministry Saturday.

Mr. Valvanne will shortly leave here for his country.

ANGLO-CHINESE FAPI TALKS CLOSELY WATCHED

Only Way Out for Chungking Is to Create New Currency, Think Hongkong Observers

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, Aug. 12—With arrivals here of Cyril Rogers, economic adviser to the National Government, from Shanghai this morning aboard the Victoria, financial circles are watching with great interest what remedial measures will be taken by the Anglo-Chinese Financial Conference.

On the other hand, possibility of strengthening the Exchange Stabilization Fund is being dismissed as hopeless in all quarters, and there is a strong belief among well informed circles that the only way out of the impasse is for the Chungking Government to issue a new currency.

TWO MEASURES

According to reliable information gleaned from high officials of Chinese banks, it appears that Chungking is contemplating two measures in connection with the issuance of a new currency. One is to issue convertible notes with silver specie for the issue reserve, making the comparative value with the present fapi at the rate of 5 to 1. The issue reserve is to be under the control of a joint Anglo-Chinese commission.

The other plan is to induce both America and France to join hands with Britain in making an investment and thereby making an international issue reserve.

FAPI DROPS

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, Aug. 12—With the report of the retrun of Mr. Rogers from Shanghai, the legal tender which made a sharp drop yesterday recovered to $25.5 at one time but it soon dropped to $23.5. Yesterday's quotations were $25.5 at the highest and $21.5 at the lowest.

The quotation opened at $23.5 this morning but an atmosphere of insecurity still prevails throughout the market.

SHEN PAO COMMENTS

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12—In the face of the continued chaotic condition of fapi or the legal tender on the Shanghai Exchange market, the Anglo-Chinese Financial Conference is being watched with great anxiety, although it is generally believed here it will be practically impossible to formulate any effective measure to cope with the alarming situation.

The Chinese circles here are holding a very pessimistic view of the future of fapi in view of the fact that the British attitude is still hanging fire. In this atmosphere the Shen Pao, editorially commenting on the British attitude toward fapi in this morning's issue, attached great importance to the assistance of Britain, which the paper says is most anxiously awaited. A summarized translation of the editorial follows:

"The legal tender in Shanghai forms the mainstay of the Chinese currency, for it is the medium of China's overseas trade, and at the same time as it serves as a principal object of speculation. Therefore, the question of the legal tender in Shanghai is very much complicated. However, to allow the fapi to take its own course will bring about a very serious effect.

NO REACTION

"The British Government in the past made clear its attitude toward the legal tender, and if it really intends to maintain and support the fapi, it should be an easy matter for Britain to do so with her economic power. So far the frequent statements made by the British Government that no change had undergone in the British attitude to support the fapi have had no favorable reaction on the exchange market. Some quarters are of the opinion that although Britain has support of fapi on her lips, at heart she is not intending to do anything any more. So long as Britain does not translate her promise into action, suspicion naturally arises.

"We are firmly convinced that Britain will not mind some sacrifices for the maintenance of a reasonable level in the value of fapi, for we feel that the rise or decline of the legal tender is the key to the rise or fall of the British interests in China. We do not think that the foundation of the legal tender is by any means weak. What with the loss of the principal maritime customs and the huge amount of imports through Shanghai, it is only natural that these facts react unfavorably on the Chinese dollar.

"Therefore, we sincerely hope that Britain will consolidate the power of upholding the fapi. If Britain should go a step further and enlist international support toward the fapi, the problem, we are sure, can be easily solved. In her international relationship, China is most closely related to Britain, and the former naturally holds out the greatest hope for help."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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BEST TIMES FOR YEAR MADE IN 2 EVENTS IN NATIONAL SWIM

No records were shattered in the national swimming championships Sunday night at the Meiji Shrine pool but the contestants showed great promise for Japan in the 12th Olympic Games next year at Helsinki by registering the best times for this year in two events. Despite rain that fell heavily from early in the evening up to 9 o'clock when the trials for the men's 1,500-meter freestyle were held, a good-sized crowd hung on and cheered enthusiastically until the final race for the night. The meet will come to an end tonight with finals in the women's 200-meter breaststroke, men's 200-meter freestyle, men's 100-meter backstroke, women's 200-meter freestyle, men's 200-meter breaststroke, women's 100-meter backstroke, and men's 1,500-meter freestyle. The first race starts at 6 p.m.

HAMURO STARS

In winning his heat in the 200-meter breaststroke, Tetsuo Hamuro of Nihon University, the Olympic title-holder in this event, set the best time for this event when he negotiated this distance in 2 minutes 41.6 seconds. He was off to a lead at the bark of the gun and increased it all the way through. The world's record is held by Jack Kasley of the United States at 2 minutes 37.2 seconds, but set in a 25-yard pool, in which a contestant gains considerably by the turns. Hamuro's national record is 2 minutes 40.4 seconds. His Olympic record is 2 minutes 42.5 seconds.

Shigeru Miyamoto, husky youngster from Waseda University, captured the 400-meter freestyle championship in a humdinger of a race. His time was 4 minutes 48 seconds. He and Hiroshi Takahashi of Keio and Eisaku Tanaka, also of Waseda University, turned simultaneously at the 350-meter mark and it was a battle royal down the last 50 meters. All three swimmers had been off to a fast start that they seemed to have slowed down considerably at the 300-meter mark but they spurted, from about the 325 mark. Miyamoto shot up his pitch at the 370 mark and pulled ahead to beat Tanaka by two strokes. Takahashi was a stroke behind Tanaka.

All three times by Miyamoto, Tanaka and Takahashi were the best yet recorded for the year. The best up to then had been Kiyoshi Nakama's time of 4 minute 51 seconds in Honolulu.

ARAI WINS

Shigeo Arai of Rikkyo University won the 100-meter freestyle but he failed to meet the expectations of the experts. His time was 58.6 seconds when some had hoped that he might make it in the 57's. The rain was heaviest when this race was held.

Demonstrating a strong stroke all the way through Miss Yuriko Miki of the Dohi Girls School became new titleholder of the women's 400-meter freestyle. She won by three meters from Miss Hiroko Kajio of the Aichi Shukutoku School. Tomiko Hatada of the Tokyo Prefectural Girls High School a mere slip of a girl, finished fourth, behind Miss Tsuneko Furuta of the Girls School. The winning time was 6 minutes 5.2 seconds.

Miss Chisako Nanri of Kobe defeated the titleholder, Miss Kinuko Nakayama, unattached in the women's 100-meter breaststroke by a touch. Both were timed at 1 minute 33.6 seconds. Miss Kimiko Nonaka the Kanto champion, was third, only two-tenth second behind them.

2 NEW CHAMPIONS

Two new champions were crowned in the women's 100-meter freestyle and 50-meter backstroke in the persons of Miss Miyo Inouye of the Aichi Daiichi Girls School in 1 minute 18 seconds and Miss Satoshi Ito of the Girls Physical School in 40 seconds.

Tomikatsu Amano of Nihon University, world record holder in the 1,500-meter freestyle, made the best time among the qualifiers with a 19 minutes 32. 8 seconds performance.

Miss Masayo Osawa, Olympic contestant, won both the springboard and high diving titles with 102.04 and 37.77 points respectively. Second in both cases were Miss Fumiko Tatematsu of the Seijo High School with 100.89 and 36.19 points.

The results were:

FINALS

Women's 100-m. freestyle:—Won by Miye Inouye (Aichi Daiichi); 2. Kinuko Nagata (Komatsu); 3. Michiko Yoshida (Kure Seika). Time—1 min. 18 secs.

Men's 100-m. Freestyle:—Won by Shigeo Arai (Rikkyo); 2. Takeshi Sasaki (Nihon); 3. Shigeo Sugiura (Kokai). Time—58.6 secs.

Men's 400-m. freestyle:—Won by Shigeru Miyamoto (Waseda); 2. Eisaku Tanaka (Waseda); 3. Hiroshi Takahashi (Keio). Time—4 mins. 48 seconds.

Women's 50-m. Backstroke:—Won by Satoshi Ito (Joshi Taisen); 2. Masako Hotehama (Dohi Jogakuyen); 3. Kikuko Hirota (Hyogo Nijo). Time—40 seconds.

Women's 400-m. freestyle:—Won by Yuriko Miki (Dohi Jogakuyen); 2. Hiroko Kajio (Aichi Shukutoku); 3. Tsuneko Furuta (Joshi Taisen). Time—6 mins 5.2 secs.

Women's 100-m. breaststroke:—Won by Chisako Nanri (Hyogo Nijo); 2. Kinuko Nakayama (Unattached); 3. Kimiko Nonaka (Tokyo Prefectural 4th Higher School). Time—1 min. 33.6 secs.

Motor Boat Speeders After World Marks

NEW YORK—World motor boat speeds, which are topped by the unlimited hydroplane mark of 130.93 miles an hour Sir Malcolm Campbell made with his special mile trial boat, Bluebird, in Switzerland last Fall, may have a general revision this Summer in view of the many record attempts planned here and abroad.

Campbell himself will lead the assault on the speed tables and is planning to make a run next month, probably on Lake Bala, in Merionethshire, England, with a new boat built from American designs.

Jean Dupuy, French outboard driver, now lays claim to the world Class X outboard record of 79.03 miles an hour, made over a one kilometer course on the Seine at Paris. This mark, approved, will surpass the 78.12 m.p.h. speed made two years ago by Bedford Davie, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and probably will start American outboard pilots working to bring the toga back to this country.

Among other international water speed records the Gold Cup, or 12-liter standard of 91.408 m.p.h. established by Count Theo Rossi, of Italy, at Washington, D.C., in 1937, may be subjected to attack. Rossi is still racing the same record holding craft, Alagi, but several new American Gold Cup boats have been built for which speeds of upwards of 100 miles an hour are claimed.

With the unlimited speed already at 130 miles an hour, motor boat officials hesitate to comment on what the next few years may contribute to the record tables. From 1929 to the current season the mark has jumped nearly 38 miles an hour in the span of 10 years. This rise has been due largely to the determination of the British to hold the water speed mark and although Gar Wood, Harmsworth champion of Detroit, gave them a battle for a number of years, Campbell's accomplishments have gone unchallenged.

YALE TO GET WATER POLO STAR FROM OXFORD

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Yale University is to gain one expert water-polo player next Fall—R. M. Lodge, captain of this year's Oxford University team. Lodge, the Oxford-born son of a British judge on the bench in India, played a remarkably fine game against Cambridge in the 1939 inter-varsity match at the Empire Pool, Wembley, and obtained two goals. But he did not fulfill his great ambition of leading the Dark Blues to victory against the Light, because the Cantabs scored five goals, all registered by their brilliant captain, R. B. Garforth.

This man, who has played for England in international competition, was absolutely on the top of his form. As Lodge did, he found the net twice in the first half of the match, and, after the interval, there was no stopping him. Altogether Garforth has been responsible for 13 goals against Oxford, for he notched four in both 1937 and 1938.

1891

The water polo match, instituted in 1891, is one of the few inter-varsity clashes in which one side has managed to gain and sustain a pronounced superiority. Twenty-four times has Cambridge proved victorious, against Oxford's fourteen, and seven battles have ended with honors easy. The last occasion of a tied match, by the way, was as far back as 1908.

These results would seem to postulate that the Light Blues, generally speaking, have speedier swimmers. And evidence in support of this supposition is furnished by the records of the inter-varsity swimming match itself. This was first held one year after the water polo game was inaugurated and only 11 times have the Oxonians been victorious. Cambridge, on the other hand, can claim 29 successes and four contests in the 47-year-old series have been drawn.

This season, however, the Dark Blues carried the day—by the narrow margin of 28 points to 25. A fact for which they had mainly to thank D. L. Powell, a freshman from Monmouth School. In Wales, Powell has won several national championships, so it came as no surprise to people who have followed his swimming career when he outpaced the pick of the Cambridge racers over 220 yards and 440 yards, freestyle. His times for these distances were 2m. 31s. and 5m. 30.4s., respectively, the latter constituting a record for the inter-varsity meet. The previous best for the Oxford-Cambridge quarter-mile was 5m. 35s. by Robert Mitchell, Cambridge, in 1934, the year when the contest was first held in public. Up to that time it was just a private affair, staged at the Bath Club, London.

SOUTH AFRICAN STAR

The only individual event won by Cambridge this year was the 150 yards backstroke, in which the Light Blues were represented by the well-known South African swimmer, A. L. Brink, champion of the South African Universities for the backstroke in 1936, champion of the Transvaal in 1937 and captain of swimming at Witwatersrand University last year. He won against Oxford in 1m. 56.4s. Another South African to distinguish himself was W. S. Webber, who gave the Cantabs an excellent start in the 4x50 yards freestyle relay. R. R. Garforth, R. D. I. Gibson and M. A. Liddle carried on the good work and the result was a victory for them in 1m. 49.4s.

All the other races on the program went to Oxford. Namely, the 3 x 100 yards medley relay (backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle), the 100 yards freestyle and the 200 yards breaststroke. G. C. Stockwell won the "100" in 60s. precisely; N. E. Monie repeated his breaststroke victory of last year (his time, 2m. 48.2s. was 2s. slower than the inter-varsity record he put up in 1938); and, for the purposes of the medley relay these two men joined forces with a backstroke specialist, M. E. A. Rowden, the trio winning in 3m. 38.8s.

OLYMPIC CHAMPION SHINES

Tetsuo Hamuro of Nihon University as he negotiated a time of 2 minutes 41.6 seconds in the trials of the 200-meter breaststroke Sunday night in the national championships at the Meiji Shrine pool, which is the best time yet recorded this year for the event. The Olympic champion is a hot favorite tonight to retain his title for the fourth time.

MACK SAYS HIS 1911 TEAM IS THE BEST HE HAS MANAGED

By HENRY P. EDWARDS
American League Service Bureau Manager

Christian Science Monitor

With only the few changes in line-up to be expected in a course of five years, the Philadelphia Athletics won the American League pennant and world championship in 1910, repeated in 1911, dropped to third place in 1912 and then went on to win two more flags and a third world championship in the next two years. Connie Mack, the noblest veteran of them all, declares firmly that his team of 1911 is the best he ever managed, even better than the great teams he piloted to victory in 1929, 1930 and 1931.

The Athletics won the American League pennant in 1902 and again in 1905, thanks to the great pitching of Rube Waddell, Chief Bender and Eddie Plank. The famous Chicago "Hitless Wonders" won in 1906. Hughey Jennings then went to Detroit as manager and, under his meteoric leadership, the Tigers, including such famous players as Ty Cobbs, Sam Crawford, Bill Donavan and George Mullin, captured three pennants in a row but failed to win a World Series.

REBUILT CLUB

During those three seasons, the Athletics finished second in 1907, sixth in 1908 and second again in 1909. It was in the Spring of 1909 that Connie Mack announced that he had rebuilt a championship club, despite the fact he was sending an infield of youngsters into the campaign.

Who were those youngsters? Stuffy McInnis, who could play either short or first base and had been discovered playing on a New England semi-pro team; Eddie Collins, who, under the name of "Sullivan" had played a few games for the Athletics in 1906 and then returned to Columbia University, rejoining the Athletics in 1908 to play under his right name; Jack Barry, Holy Cross shortstop, who had been recommended to Connie by his own brother; Frank (Home Run) Baker, who had had but one year of professional experience at Reading, Pa. Catchers Ira Thomas and Paddy Livingstone also joined the Mackmen that year.

BENDER, PLANK, COOMBS

These youthful athletes found the Athletics equipped with a veteran pitching staff, including Chief Bender, Eddie Plank and Jack Coombs, all three of whom had jumped right from the college campus to join the Macks, Bender from Carlisle, Plank from Gettysburg and Coombs from Colby. Other pitchers were Jimmy Dygert, a spitball pitcher from New Orleans, Cy Morgan, a powerful right hander; Rube Vickers, a rather erratic hurler; Harry Krause, a skillful southpaw. Harry Davis, veteran first sacker, was still on the job. So were Outfielders Danny Murphy, Rube Oldring, Topsy Hartsel and Heitmuller, while Jack Lapp was a holdover behind the bat.

This mixture of veterans and youngsters finished only three and a half games out of first place in 1909, but it really went to town the following year, winning the pennant by fourteen and a half games from New York and then proceeding to trounce the Chicago Cubs in the World Series, winning four games out of five, Jack Coombs being the victorious pitcher in three games. The Athletic line-up was slightly changeed in 1910. Bris Lord replaced Hartsel in the outfield while Amos Strunk became a rookie gardener, taking part in the World Series, being out of the game with an injured leg most of the year. McInnis failed to break into the series, Davis playing first. By the way, Eddie Collins stole 81 bases that season and a few more in the World Series.

PRACTICALLY STOOD PAT

Such was the material that Connie Mack had at the end of the 1910 campaign. He practically made no changes for the campaign of 1911. In other words, he stood pat, except that he installed Stuffy McInnis on first in place of Harry Davis. But when Eddie Collins was injured in a collision with Danny Murphy, Derrick, utility infielder, went to second base for 20 games and when Jack Barry was forced, out of the line-up for close to a month, McInnis went to short and Davis returned to first base.

It was a nip and tuck battle between the Athletics and Detroit that season until Aug. 4 when the Athletics went into first place to stay, winning the pennant by thirteen and a half contests and 22 games in front of the third-place Cleveland Naps. The Philadelphians led the league in batting with a mark of .297. Eddie Collins topped the team with an average of .365. Jack Lapp batted .353, Frank Baker .334 and also led the league with nine home runs. Danny Murphy batted .329, Stuffy McInnis .321, Bris Lord .310, Rube Oldring .297, Iran Thomas .273, Jack Barry .265 and Amos Strunk .256.

COOMBS WON 28

Jack Coombs, who had been an iron man the previous season, again proved he could stand hard work by winning 28 games and pitching 337 innings. Eddie Plank won 22, Chief Bender 17, Cy Morgan 15 and Harry Krause 11. Second-string pitchers won the other eight that gave the Athletics 101 victories for the season.

Then came the World Series with John McGraw's New York Giants. Mr. Mack was out for revenge because of the defeat by the Giants in the World Series of 1905. McGraw was out to show that he could continue to trounce the American League champions. The Giants had a strong club that year. They had the great Christy Mathewson, Rube Marquard, Bugs Raymond, Hooks Wiltse, Red Ames and Otis Crandall as pitchers, Chief Meyers, Grover Hartley and Al Wilson behind the bat, an infield composed of Fred Merkle, Larry Doyle, Art Fletcher, Buck Herzog and Arthur Devlin, with Josh Devore, Fred Snodgrass, Red Murray and Beals Becker in the outfield.

GIANTS WERE SPEEDY

The Giants stole 347 bases that season and the big league experts declared that their speed and wonderful pitching would give them the edge over the Athletics; but when someone told Catcher Ira Thomas of the Macks that he better tie his big mitt on securely or the Giants would steal it as they probably would run wild on the bases, Ira just said: "They are not going to reach first base to be in a position to steal on me."

The Giants did steal four bases in the six-game series that followed; but as they made only 33 hits in the six contests, they won only two games and the Athletics won the world championship. Eddie Collins also stole two bases in that series and so did Jack Barry. Frank Baker, by the way, carried off the batting honors as he had in the 1909 series. I have always believed, however, that much of Baker's success as a batsman was due, indirectly, to Collins. Eddie got on first more often than Baker and once he reached the initial hassock, he began to worry the opposing pitcher and catcher.

COLLINS HELPED BAKER

Eddie would persist in making bluffs to steal second. Naturally, the National Leaguers, knowing his great reputation as a base runner, figured, much too often, that he was going to steal when Eddie had no such intention. Waste balls would be called for and with Baker at bat that was not the wisest thing to do. By the time Eddie really got ready to steal, the count was either 2 or 3 and nothing on Baker with the result the pitcher had to groove one for the Mack slugger.

Connie Mack says that Eddie Collins is the greatest second baseman in the history of the game. Not only was Eddie a most brilliant fielder, but he also was way above the average as a batsman, one of the leading base runners of his time (and they used to steal bases in those days) and one of the smartest players I ever have seen. And, could he grab signals!

BARRY WAS SMART

Jack Barry, while never a .300 batsman, was one of the most intelligent shortstops of all time. In fact, I never have seen an infielder who shifted with each pitch as Barry did when in his prime. And it was Barry, I believe, who invented the double squeeze, scoring runners from third and second on a bunt.

The Athletics had the pitching that year. They were tops in batting, second in fielding and third in base running. And they also had a star center fielder—in fact two of them, in Amos Strunk and Rube Oldring. Then again, in Ira Thomas they had a catcher who was "hot" that year. Probably Connie Mack's 1929 outfield, composed of Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Bing Miller, was superior to the 1911 outfit, but the $100,000 infield of 1911 had it on the 1929 inner line of defense. I would say that Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg in 29 were the equal of Bender, Coombs and Plank in 1911, while there is no doubt of Mickey Cochrane having been one of the really great catchers, but Thomas was "hot" that one year, and we are talking about the 1911 team. Personally, I would say that if Cochrane, Grove, Earnshaw, Simmons Haas and Miller, as they were in '29, were added to the 1911 club, there would be a team that scarcely ever would lose a game.

LENGTHY SERIES

A few more words about that 1911 World Series. As might be expected, Bender and the great Matty clashed in the first game. The Giants won, 2 to 1, although they made only five hits off Bender. The next day the Athletics won, 3 to 1, with Plank pitching. That was the game in which Baker hit one of Marquard's offerings for a home run with Collins on base.

Back at the Polo Grounds, Mathewson had the Athletics 1 to 0 with two out in the ninth. Then Baker came through again with another home run and the score was tied, the A's winning in the eleventh. The Giants made only three hits off Jack Coombs that day.

BOTTLE FLIES FROM STAND AS REDS WIN

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK July 20—Umpire trouble (What, again!) threatened for a time to bring out the reserves at Ebbets Field last night, where a crowd of 27,665 saw the Dodgers drop a ten-inning 4-2 thriller to the pace-setting Reds.

Two decisions by Dolly Stark, one of the National League's better arbiters, both against the Dodgers, almost held riotous repercussions. One Flatbush fan tossed a bottle, Lippy Leo Durocher was ejected and Whitlow Wyatt had to be held in check by three of his mates as the loyal Brooklyn rooters bombarded Stark, working at first base, with hoots and catcalls.

As for the ball game, the Reds, thanks to a pinch double by Wally Berger, tied the score in the ninth and won in the tenth on what is known to the trade as a "blooper" by Bill Hershberger. With the bases filled and one out, the Reds' backstop dropped a lazy fly just beyond second and over the heads of the drawn-in infield. Bill Werber and Lonnie Frey crossed the plate and that was that.

ALL COMES AS SURPRISE

Regarding this latest outburst of disputes with Ford Frick's boys in blue—they wore white pants last night—it all came as a surprise. Stark's work always has been well liked. However, the first battle was precipitated in the third inning when Wyatt, advancing from second to third with plenty to spare on a fly to center by Pete Coscarat, was ruled out for leaving the bag before the catch was made.

Durocher, Wyatt, Chuck Dressen and several others rushed Stark. There as a bit of pushing and elbowing and Manager Durocher was ordered out of the game. Lippy Leo continued to gesticulate wildly and did not leave until persuaded by the others.

But the bigger blow-off came in the fourth, even before Durocher had time to leave the dugout. With one out, Frank McCormick shot a hard drive to Johnny Hudson, Leo's replacement at short, and Johnny, on a brilliant play, tossed to first, apparently in time to complete the out. Stark though differently and in a flash he was besieged by at least twenty Dodgers, including Durocher.

Wyatt, still fuming about the previous decision against him, stormed at Stark, fighting off his own mates who sought to stop him. Three times he was literally carried away by his fellow-players, he was that angry about the whole thing. A bottle came flying from the upper stand and a half dozen city police suddenly appeared.

USE BETTER JUDGMENT

Under ordinary conditions it is likely that Wyatt would have been thumbed out. But the umpires, using better judgment, let matters ride. Ejecting Wyat in addition to Durocher would have brought about a riot.

After that there were no more fights, but Wyatt and some of the fans continued to sulk. Wyatt, replaced by Russ Evans in the tenth after Werber walked and Frey's bunt fell safely between Wyatt and Cookie Lavagetto, was the losing pitcher. Lloyd (Whitey) Moore, who followed Junior Thompson and Johnny Vander Meer, was the victor, scoring his eighth decision of the season.

Both teams counted in the first frame. For the Reds Werber doubled and scored after sacrifices by Frey and Lee Gamble. Tuck Stainback's double and Lavagetto's single evened the score. In the sixth Stainback's single, his third hit, and Dolf Camilli's triple sent the Dogers ahead.

Trailing, 2—1, the Reds came up with the tying run in the ninth, a walk to Hershberger and Berger's double against the left center-field fence turning the trick.

The Dodgers no longer hold fifth place undisputed. They are now tied for the position with the Pirates.

The box score:

CINCINNATI (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Frey, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Gamble, lf	3	0	0	5	0	0
McCick, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
H'berger, c	4	1	2	2	10	1
B'agaray, cf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Berger, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
B'ovanni, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Myers, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Thompson, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
aLombardi	1	0	0	0	0	0
V. D. Meer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
bJoost	1	0	0	0	0	0
L. Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	4	9	30	10	0

BROOKLYN (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
St'nback, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0
C'carart, 2b	5	0	1	2	2	0
L'Getto, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Phelps, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
E. Moore, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Koy, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Durocher, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hudson, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Wyatt, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Evans, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
cParks	1	0	1	0	0	0
dMungo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	2	9	30	13	0

a Batted for Thompson in seventh.
b Batted for Vander Meer in ninth.
c. Batted for Evans in tenth.
d Ran for Parks in tenth.

Cincinnati ..... 100 000 00. 2—4
Brooklyn ..... 100 001 000 0—2

Runs batted in—Gamble, Lavagetto, Camilli, Berger, Hershberger 2.

Two-base hits—Werber, Stainback, Berger. Three-base hit—Camilli. Stolen base—Coscarart. Sacrifices—Froy, Gamble. Double play—Bordagaray and Myers. Left on bases—Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—Wyatt 3, Vander Meer 1, Evans 1. Struck out—Wyatt 6, Thompson 4, Vander Meer 3, L. Moore 2, Evans 2. Hits—Off Thompson 7 in 6 innings, Vander Meer 1 in 2, L. Moore 1 in 2, Wyatt 8 in 9, Evans 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—L. Moore. Losing pitcher—Wyatt. Umpires—Campbell, Stark and Goetz. Time of game—2:41. Attendance—27,665.

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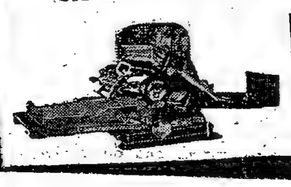
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JAPAN'S HOPES TO WIN OLYMPIC SWIMMING MOUNT

ARAI, AMANO, HAMURO, YOSHIDA REGISTER WORLD'S BEST TIMES

Hopes for Japan to retain her men's swimming championship at the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki next year for three titles in a row mounted considerably Monday night with the brilliant performance of contestants on the final night of the national championships at the Meiji Shrine pool. The best times for the year in any country were registered in the 200-meter breaststroke, 100-meter backstroke, 1,500-meter freestyle, and 200-meter freestyle. The first three mentioned are Olympic events. Sunday night, Shigeru Miyamoto of Waseda University had won the 400-meter freestyle, another Olympic event, in 4 minutes 48 seconds for the world's best time yet recorded this year.

Members of the Olympic team selection committee met after the final race Monday night and candidates for the Olympic Games team were to be announced today.

ARAI WINS 200-METERS

Shigeo Arai of Rikkyo University won hands down in the 200-meters freestyle final. In doing so, he equalled his own national record of 2 minutes 9.6 seconds which he set in last year's meet. It also was the world's best time yet recorded this year for the event. At the same time, actually it is a better time that the world's record of 2 minutes 7.2 seconds held by Jack Medica of the United States, inasmuch as the latter was made in a 25-yard pool.

Shigeru Miyamoto up and coming star of Waseda University was expected to give Arai a battle but there was no question about Arai's victory at the 100-meter mark when he was four meters in the lead. Kunio Tsuda of Osaka was right up with Miyamoto when they headed for the other side of the tank. Arai sped up his pitch down the last 50 meters and stretched to win by nine meters from Miyamoto. Michiaki Sagitani of Nihon University was third.

HAMURO STARS

Tetsuo Hamuro of Nihon University, the Olympic titleholder in the 200-meter breaststroke, placed second to Tsutomu Noda of Meiji University in the semi-finals but he won the final in 2 minutes 40.4 seconds, tying his own national record and registering the best world's time for the year. This mark is considerably better than the world's mark held by Jack Kasley of the United States of 2 minutes 37.2 seconds for the reason that it was made in a 25-yard pool. Hamuro took the lead from the start and at the 100 meter mark he was a full meter to the good over Seichiro Oura off Rikkyo Uiversity. Noda was third. Hamuro put on plenty of speed down the last 50 meters and he finished by a five-stroke lead over Oura.

Kiichiro Yoshida of Waseda University realized an ambition for the last two years by replacing his rival, Yasuhiko Kojima of Keio University, as 100-meter backstroke champion. And in doing so, he set the world's best time for the year of 1 minute 8.8 seconds. Swimming in adjoining lanes in the middle of the tank, Kojima turned a fraction of a second ahead at the 50-meter mark. They then came splashing through the water neck and neck with the same pitch. Yoshida forged into the lead in the last 10 meters and won by a touch. Toshihiro Taniguchi of Nihon University was third in 1 minute 11.2 seconds.

The other best time for the year was turned in by the indomitable Tomikatsu Amano of Nihon University, who last Summer shattered the 11-year standing record of Arne Borg in the 1,500-meter swim by hanging up a new time of 18 minutes 58.8 seconds. He won this race in 19 minutes 21.8 seconds, beating by a wide margin the time of 19 minutes 48.9 seconds of Franco of Yugoslavia which had been the best time for the year up to then. Amano could have bettered his time with a little more competition as he finished strong, spurting down the last 50 meters as if he were in a 200-meter race. Toshio Honma of Rikkyo University was 20 meters behind, being clocked in 19 minutes 34.4 seconds. Takashi Katayama of Keio was third in 19 minutes 41.8 seconds.

Eisaku Tanaka of Waseda University, who finished fourth in 19 minutes 53.8 seconds stole the show in the first 500 meters by hugging on to the lead with Amano close behind in the lane next to him. Their times at this distance were 6 minutes 12.4 seconds and 6 minutes 12.6 seconds respectively. It was a fast pace from the start. The times compared with the lap time of 6 minutes 26.2 seconds by Kusuo Kitamura's Olympic record set in 1936 of 19 minutes 12.4 seconds and the 6 minutes 9 seconds of Amano's world record last year. Tanaka was ahead by the same margin at 600 meter mark but thereafter it was all Amano's race. He was seven meters ahead at the 900-meter mark. Amano's time for the 1,000 meters was 10 minutes 6 seconds and hope of a new world record began fading away as his lap time for this distance in his record smashing feat last year was 9 minutes 59.2 seconds. By this time Honma had crept up to be in second place. At the 1,200 meter mark, Katayama was in third place and Tanaka fourth, in which order they finished.

Miss Kinuko Nakayama, unattached of the island of Shikoku, retained her championship in the 200-meters breaststroke. She had a battle on her hands with little Nushiko Amano of Kure putting up a fight all the way. Miss Nakayama was only a stroke in the lead at the 100 and 150 meter marks but she spurted to win by a full meter. Her time was 3 minutes 10.4 seconds.

MISS SATO WINS

One of the best races of the evening was the women's 100-meter backstroke. Miss Satoshi Sato, the champion, and Tomiko Iijima raced neck and neck down the last 50 meters and it was only Miss Sato's stronger stroke that pulled her ahead a winner by a stroke. Her time was 1 minute 26.8 seconds and that of Miss Iijima, 1 minute 27 seconds.

A new champion was crowned in the women's 200-meter freestyle. Miss Hana Miura of Yokohama, the defending champion, did not compete. Miss Yuriko Miki of Kobe came from behind to make the 100-meter turn at the same time with Miss Tsuneko Furuta of the Girls Physical School and began forging ahead at the 125-meter mark. She made the 150-meter turn ahead by a stroke and with a fine form that continued its coordination, won by three meters. Her time was 2 minutes 50.2 seconds.

The results follow:

Tomio Koyanagi of Waseda won the men's high diving with 53.78 points, nosing out Tsuneo Shibahara of Nihon University, who on the preceding day had won the springboard diving championship. Shibahara's points in the high diving was 50.46 points.

Keio University won the water polo championship for the third straight year, defeating the Toeikai of Waseda in the final by 3 goals to one.

Both the diving and water polo finals were held in the afternoon.

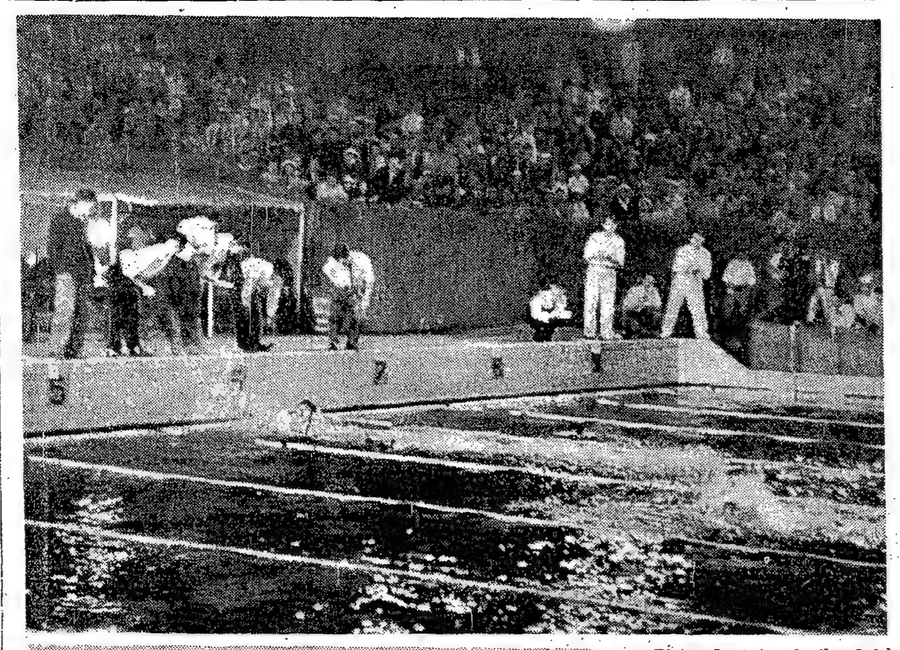

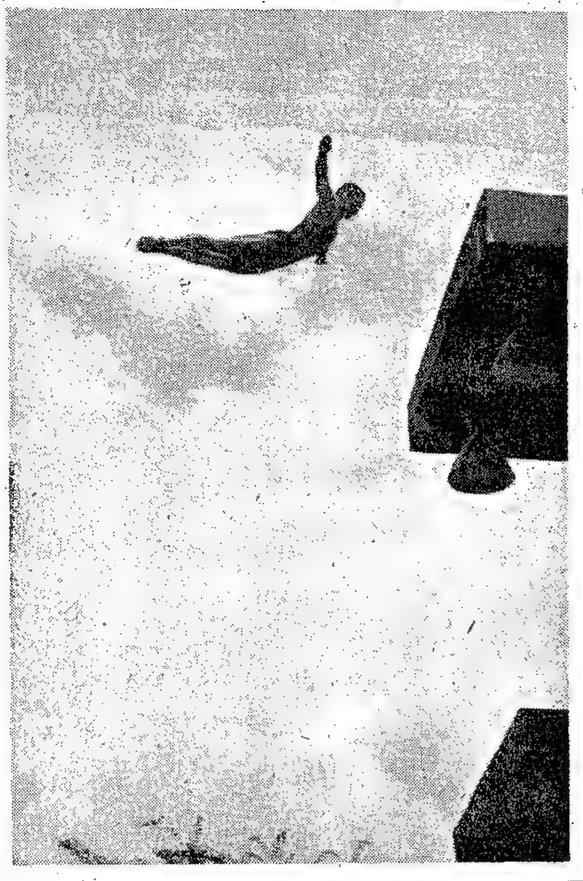

Pictured at top is the finish of the men's 200-meter freestyle final with Shigeo Arai of Rikkyo University winning in the world's best time this year of 2 minutes 9.6 seconds, nine meters ahead of the second man. Bottom shows Tomio Koyanagi of Waseda in execution of one of the dives which won him the high diving title.

BUFFALO EIGHT RETAINS CROWN IN U.S. ROWING

N.Y. Herald Tribune

DETROIT, July 22—By winning the final race for senior eights, the West Side Rowing Club, of Buffalo, became official club champion for the second successive year as the national rowing championships ended on the Detroit River late today.

West Side's victory gave it the Julius H. Barnes Trophy with a total of 75 points. In second place was the Detroit Boat Club, which finished fourth in the last race behind the second-place New York A. C. and third-place Western Rowing Club, of St. Louis. Detroit's total was 70½.

A fifth entry, the Leander eight from Hamilton, Ont., shipped so much water on the choppy course that it quit the race at the end of a mile, all but two oarsmen going over the side to keep the shell from sinking.

West Side's victory was won by less than deck length in a driving finish. The time was 6:18 1-5.

Detroit's eight was the same boat that won the intermediate event Friday, thereby qualifying for the senior race today.

The Undine Barge Club, of Philadelphia, won the race for eight-oared shells by a length. The Leander crew was second in a close race with Detroit, which was two feet behind at the finish. The winners' time was 6:21.

The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen re-elected Henry Penn Burke, of Philadelphia, president at a meeting in conjunction with the championships.

Joe Burk, the blond rowing machine from the Penn A. C., of Philadelphia, won the national senior singles sculls championships for the third consecutive year, finishing a length ahead of Frank Silvio, of the New York A. C., who earlier had won the senior singles quarter-mile championship.

Burk took the lead at the start, swinging his tiny shell through the water with a thirty-seven beat to open a half-length advantage at the quarter. He increased his edge to a length coming into the last quarter and withstood a bid from Silvio to mark up his thirty-fourth consecutive victory. The Penn A. C. oarsman covered the mile and a quarter course in 7:20 in the face of a stiff westerly wind.

TORONTO PAIR TRIUMPHS

Ken Thornburn and Jack Flavelle, representing the Argonauts, of Toronto, Ont., overcame a bad start to hold their championship in the senior 145-pound doubles with a length and a half victory over the Ecorse, Mich., Boat Club brother combination of and Louis Tank.

Frank Symes and Phil Cochrane, representing the Melta Club, of Philadelphia, placed third, two lengths behind Ecorse, with the Detroit pair, Frank Van Der Kar and William Reutter, fourth, and Walter Schmidt and James Brown, of the Western Rowing Club, of St. Louis, last. The winner's time was 6:55.

Al Riley and Theo Dubois, of the Winnipeg Rowing Club, scored a two-length victory over Charles Kain and John Keffer, representing Philadelphia's Fairmount Rowing Association, in the senior doubles. The time was 6:58 2-5.

Walter Pfiaumer and Conrad Anderson, of the Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia, placed third, with the Penn A. C.'s Tony Gallagher and George McGee fourth, and Angier and Fred Newcomb, of the Union Boat Club, Boston, in last place.

SILVIO OUTFINISHES KONRAD

Silvio, who last year lost his title as senior heavyweight singles sculls quarter-mile champion, recaptured that crown by winning from Harold Finigan, of the Malta Boat Club, Philadelphia.

Silvio who has rowed the distance in 1:02, put on a spurt seventy-five yards from the finish, and beat Finigan by half a length in 1:27 2-5. Edwin Konrad, of the West Side Rowing Club, Buffalo, came in third, three lengths back and a length ahead of T. A. Dubbois, of the Winnipeg Rowing Club.

Thornburn, of the Toronto Argos, took a one-length victory over Edward Vordran, of the Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, in the 145-pound senior single sculls quarter-mile dash. Van Der Kar, of the Detroit Boat Cub, placed third. Thornburn's time was 1:26 1-5.

BUFFALO FOUR REPEATS

Buffalo's West Side senior four with coxswain, rowing a smooth, workmanlike race, won the event for the fourth consecutive year when the Penn A. C. four of Philadelphia rowed itself out of the race. Trailing the West Side crew only half a length a quarter-mile from the finish, the Penn boat ran off the course, brushed course markers and lost the stroke. The Penn crew reorganized and took second four lengths behind the Buffalo entry. The Lincoln Park four from Chicago placed third, with Winnipeg fourth and Detroit last. West Side's time for the mile and a quarter was 6:40 3-5.

Lincoln Park replaced the Fort William, Ont. four which failed to appear.

GIANTS LOSE 8TH STRAIGHT, DROP TO SIXTH

By RUD RENNIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, July 23—Going rapidly down, the crippled Giants lost their eighth straight yesterday in the Polo Grounds and are now in sixth place. They gave the Chicago Cubs the ball game, 8 to 7, and a lift into the runner-up position.

Four errors by Frank Scalzi, the newly acquired shortstop, and two by Ken O'Dea, substitute catcher, let the Cubs get five unearned runs. If both teams had played errorless ball, the Giants would have won, 5 to 3.

As it was, the Giants made fifteen hits, including a home run by O'Dea. The Cubs made only seven safeties, one of them a two-run homer by Augie Galan.

The Giants had eleven men left on bases. O'Dea left five men stranded in the first three innings.

GAME OF SIX PITCHERS

There were six pitchers in the game—Manuel Salvo, Hal Schumacher and Carl Hubbell for the Giants and Claude Passeau, Larry French and Vance Page for the Cubs.

The Cubs got two runs in the first off Salvo after Scalzi let a grounder swish between his legs. The Giants, having done nothing with the bases filled in the first, got one run off Passeau in the third and had two men left when Bonura and O'Dea failed to connect.

By walking Bartell purposely after O'Dea had pegged the ball into center field, Salvo got out of the fourth by fanning Passeau. But he walked Herman in the fifth and threw one to Galan which the Chicago left fielder propelled into the right field balcony for a home run.

A wild attempt by O'Dea to catch a runner off first base, let him get to second and score on a single by Passeau in the sixth.

O'Dea struck a blow on behalf of his team in the last part of the inning, whaling a solo homer into the right-field balcony. Ripple was thrust into this inning as a pinch hitter, but he ended it by hitting into a double play.

ERROR LETS TWO SCORE

So it was 5 to 2 in favor of the Cubs going into the seventh with Schumacher pitching for the Giants. Scalzi got Schumacher in trouble immediately, being wild with what should have been an easy throw. And, after Gleeson walked and Reynolds doubled for one run, and Hartnett was passed purposely, filling the bases, Scalzi booted a grounder and let two men score. So the Cubs picked up three unearned runs, enough to win the game.

The Giants routed Passeau in the seventh, Bonura hitting a lusty triple with two on and two out, and scoring personally on O'Dea's infield single off French. But French fanned Hafey, the new third baseman, for the third out.

The Giants batted French out of the box in the eighth. Scalzi walked and Seeds, batting for Schumacher, singled. Then Russell, the first baseman, made a risky play with Moore's grounder, throwing it to second. It did not work. The throw struck Seeds on the back and let Scalzi score. So Page was summoned to pitch, and before he could end inning Seeds scored on an infield out.

The tying run was on third and the winning run on first with two out in this inning when Bonura sliced a grounder along the first-base line that Russell took.

Needing only one run to tie, the Giants did their best in the ninth to satisfy the clamoring 8,757 rooters. But their best was not good enough.

O'Dea got on through Herman's error. But Hafey tried to bunt and succeeded only in popping up. Johnny McCarthy batted for Scalzi and was thrown out by the pitcher. So the tying run was on second base when Kampouris, batting for Hubbell, ended the game with a fly to left.

CHICAGO (N. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Hack, 3b	5	0	0	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	3	1	3	2
Galan, lf	5	2	2	4	0
Gleeson, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Reyno's, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	3	0
G. Russ'l, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Bartell, ss	2	0	0	4	3
Passeau, p	3	0	1	0	0
French, p	1	0	0	0	0
Page, p	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	8	7	27	7

NEW YORK (N. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Moore, lf	5	1	2	1	0
White'd, 2b	4	2	2	3	7
Demaree, cf	5	0	2	2	0
Ott, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Bonura, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
O'Dea, c	5	1	2	7	0
Hafey, 3b	5	0	1	1	2
Scalzi, ss	3	1	2	0	4
cMcCarthy	1	0	0	0	0
Salvo, p	2	0	0	0	1
aRipple	1	0	0	0	0
Schum'r, p	0	0	0	0	0
bSeeds	1	1	1	0	0
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0	0
dKampou's	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	15	27	14

a Batted for Salvo in sixth inning.
b Batted for Schumacher in eighth inning.
c Batted for Scalzi in ninth inning.
d Batted for Hubbell in ninth inning.

Chicago	200 021 300—8
New York	001 001 320—7

Davey O'Brien Preferred for All-Star Team

CHICAGO, July 18—The football fans participating in the nationwide poll to select a squad of college all-stars to play the New York pro Giants are showing a decided preference for Davey O'Brien as quarterback on the composite selection.

O'Brien, brilliant star at Texas Christian last Fall, has polled 242,173 votes, almost three times as many as his nearest rival.

The squad of college seniors will play the Giants in Soldier Field the night of Aug. 30. The poll closes at midnight next Saturday.

The leaders:

Ends—Earl Brown, Notre Dame, 137,516; Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee, 118,948; Bill Daddio, Pittsburgh, 115,726.

Tackles—Bob Haak, Indiana, 124,893; Ed Beinor, Notre Dame, 119,204.

Guards—Ralph Hekkinen, Michigan, 140,755; Ed Bock, Iowa State, 118,428; Horace Bell, Minnesota, 99,934; Mike Kochel, Fordham, 91,982.

Centers—Dan Hill, Duke, 126,958; Ed Longhi, Notre Dame, 79,324.

Quarterbacks—O'Brien, 242,172; Ed Hofer, Notre Dame, 88,327.

Halfbacks—Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth, 186,173; Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh, 179,486; John Pingel, Michigan State, 171,028; Bronco Smilanich, Arizona, 142,657.

Fullbacks—Howard Weiss, Wisconsin, 194,802; Dave Anderson, California, 87,495.

Father Wanted U.S. Ski Champion To Become Track Star

HANOVER, N. H.—Harry Hillman, veteran Dartmouth track coach and former Olympic record holder, has written a foot-note to the hoary adage: "Like father like son."

Hillman's notation on the subject is: "Oh, Yeah?"

Ever since the time 35 years ago that Hillman, pere set three track records in the 1904 Olympic games at St. Louis he has looked forward to the time when he would have a son to follow in his spike prints.

Now his wish has been gratified in a rather southpaw manner. Harry, Jr., has been named to an Olympic squad—as a skin specialist, a master of the hickory sliphoe.

Showing a tenacious disinterest in track, young Hillman has become one of the best ski racers in the country. Last Winter he won the Vermont downhill championship, the Fiske trophy, and the eastern slalom title, beating his Dartmouth ski-team captain, Dick Durrance, top amateur among the nation's barrel stave pilots in the latter event.

Although a jurisdictional dog fight has somewhat beclouded the future of the next Winter Olympics Durrance and Hillman have been named on an all-American ski squad which will compete in the international Winter games at Norway.

The bitterest ingredient in Hillman, Sr.'s potion of remorse is the realization that his son's switch to skiing is nobody's fault but the old man's.

One of Hillman's pet theories is that no boy should engage in competitive running before he is 19. Boys who start too early, says Hillman, burn out like a corncob pipe. While Harry, Jr. was waiting to become old enough to gallop on the cinders he took up skiing as a diversion at Clark school. Dartmouth college preparatory institution.

The diversion soon became an obsession and by the time Hillman was old enough to don spikes and abbreviated panties he was too engrossed in snow sprinting to bother with track.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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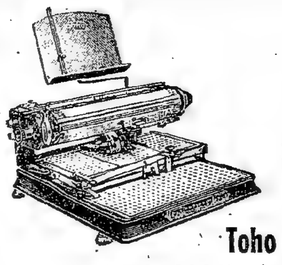
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JAPANESE CLASSICAL SWIMMING ON SHOW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Styles of Japanese classical swimming will be demonstrated Saturday and Sunday at the Meiji Shrine pool between 5 and 9 p.m. under the auspices of the Nippon Yuei (Swimming) Federation.

The names of samurai styles of swimming and the provinces where they originated follow:

Styles	Provinces
Iwakura	Wakayama
Kankai	Ise
Kobori	Kumamoto
Mukai	Yedo
Yamanouchi	Usuki
Shinden	Matsuyama, Tsuyama
Suifu	Mito and Yedo
Nojima	Wakayama

An article by Toyama Kouji, appearing recently in the "Tourist", on Japanese classical swimming follows:

In ancient times the Mediterranean area had intimate connections with Europe and the Near East. The area round about the Inland Sea of Japan, which might be described as a pocket edition of the Mediterranean, has had a very important role to play in the development of the Japanese culture, possessing as it does many islands, bays and inlets, a mild climate, and a fertile soil. These two areas, though differing in geographical position and in extension, have one point in common—that they occupy a prominent place in the development, though in different spheres, of culture in its various aspects. Through all times, water has been very favorable to the progress of a people.

USEFUL ART

It is rather strange, and at the same time interesting that, in ancient Greece and Rome, where sports and contests flourished, swimming races were not encouraged. Swimming was looked upon by these ancients as a useful art, to enable one to escape from a watery grave, and in promoting health. Women as well as men took to the exercise of the art. For military men swimming was as important as any other martial art.

Many people seem to believe that the various styles of swimming in Olympic and other games are of very modern origin. The crawl-stroke, for instance, is supposed to be a form of swimming undreamed of by the ancients. But this very crawl-stroke may be called the oldest style of swimming, there being evidence to show that it was in use in prehistoric times. Moreover, it will be found that those swimming styles popular to classical peoples were not invariably indigenous to their cultures. There are grounds for the assertion—grounds that are supported by pictures and engravings on swimming in Assyria, Egypt, and Etruria—that those styles were common among the inhabitants of the Mediterranean area. Among the ancient peoples of the Mediterranean area, the art of swimming was fairly well developed both in quality and intensity. It was said that this was specially so among the Trojans who were reputed to be generally better swimmers than Greeks. To ancient Romans were known such styles of swimming as by-striking of the surface, breast-stroke, side-stroke, standing, floating like a dead body, and diving, but these have gradually been neglected to oblivion.

On the other hand, in Japan, where the origin of the art of swimming dates back to the "age of the gods," it has been kept on developing by actual practice for geographical and cultural reasons. The progress of the art has been greatly stimulated by the exigencies of commerce and war. Its advance was remarkable in the Tokugawa period (1603-1867), when swimming was dignified as one of the material arts. The development of the art of swimming in Japan will here be briefly surveyed. The period extends from the 15th century—a century when the fallacy of the flatness of the earth was burst and adventurers began their daring work of the conquest of the sea leading the way for commerce and colonization. The same spirit of adventure caught the enterprising seamen in Japan. These mariners did not confine their activities to coasting the Island Empire, but pushed out to the opposite continent, visiting Chosen and China. And downward, they extended their risky voyages to Luzon, the Malay group, Siam, and India.

FOR SELF-DEFENSE

As piracy was the order of the day at that time, these merchantmen were armed for self-defense. Yamada Nagamasa, that famous 17th-century warrior of Japan, who became a prominent figure in the affairs of Siam, was one of those soldier-merchants belonging to the fleets of armed Japanese merchantmen. These armed traders of the sea were in need of making themselves well versed in the art of "aquatic war," an anticipation of a navy, and also perfecting themselves in the art of swimming. In those early days, therefore, swimming held a place no less important than that of sea warfare. At the beginning of the 17th century, however, the policy of national isolation was adopted by the decline of the art of aquatic war, which was continued, with little progress, in the form of theoretical study down to the re-opening of the country. The art of swimming, on the other hand, flourished and made much advance as an independent martial art in spite of its separation from the art of aquatic war. The Tokugawa Era was a period of feudalism, and inter-feudal relations were almost as complicated as international. So it came about that system of swimming which were developed along independent lines under the patronage of the many several feudal lords were so diversified that they can scarcely be called by the general name of Japanese swimming. This diversity was no doubt brought about, at least in part, by the natural surroundings of each feud.

As might be gathered from the foregoing, the military arts in Japan were developed side by side with the civil arts. These two phases of culture were called "bumbu ryodo," or the civil and military ways, the two often being compared to the two wheels of a cart. Pains were taken to keep these two ways in harmonious development. The result was that swimming, one of the military arts, was of a high standard in a clan where learning in general was advanced. This may be pointed out to be a feature peculiar to feudal Japan. The schools of swimming independently developed in the clans were more numerous than they can be counted on the fingers of both hands.

As already pointed out, swimming in Japan was originally one of the martial arts, and as such it was considered soul-less when divorced from practical utility in actual warfare. So, in conjunction with swimming, a samurai was also taught the art of reconnoitering before the enemy and that of breaking through a cordon of besiegers.

The methods of life-saving were also carefully studied in all the schools of swimming. In diving, the chief aim was to reach the object of rescue as quickly as possible. As the consequence, unlike fancy diving, the diver took care not to go deep into water so that he might raise his head above water with as little loss of time as possible. In making a plunge from a bridge, for instance, the diver is sometimes careful to keep his head above water so as not to lose sight of the object in view.

As might be gathered from the foregoing, swimming in old Japan was a martial art, not an instrument of contest or sport. In feudal times, the samurai formed an intelligentsia. They were the flower of the nation, and what was expected of them was not mere skill in martial arts. Unless a gentleman combined such skill with book learning, he was not entitled to be called a samurai. A combination of these two elements constituted Bushido. Killing was not what Bushido emphasizes: what it teaches is to relieve others or serve the country and the Throne by making a sacrifice of oneself if need be. The same spirit inspired the learner even in swimming. Rescuing of others or ourselves from drowning was the chief object aimed at, the humanitarian being the primary consideration.

The Japanese are a people noted for their cult of ancestor worship. This same spirit pervades such Shinto observances as Misogino-shiki (Body-cleaning) or Suijin-sai (Water-god festival), these being far from mere shows intended for spectacular effect. The founders or reformers of various schools of swimming in Japan, of whom there are a large number, are held in deep reverence by their followers and the anniversaries of their death are celebrated with appropriate solemnity, usually accompanied by a complimentary visit to their graves.

Takamatsu Lads Hold Yamagata Nine Hitless In Middle School Tourney

In defeating the Yamagata Middle School, representatives of the Tohoku district, the Takamatsu Commercial School nine, representing the island of Shikoku, held its opponents hitless to win 9 to 2 on the third day Tuesday of the 25th annual national middle school baseball championships sponsored by the Osaka Asahi and Tokyo Asahi at the Koshien Stadium near Osaka.

Tada pitched up to the sixth inning, and Shiraishi finished the game on the mound for Takamatsu.

The Takamatsu lads nicked Kuboyama, the Yamagata pitcher, for 10 blows, including triples by Mizuta, Shiraishi, Fujii and Tokawa.

PLAYED FOR GERMANY THIS YEAR

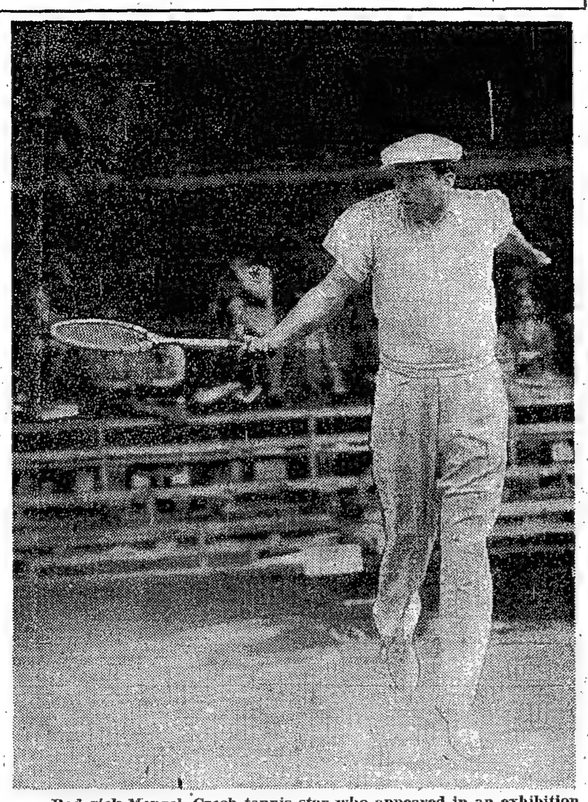

Roderick Menzel, Czech tennis star who appeared in an exhibition in Tokyo a few years ago, was a member of the Reich Davis Cup team this year, but the latter was downed by Yugoslavia in the European zone finals. Picture shows Menzel in play at the Wimbledon championships this year when he beat E. C. Peters of England on the opening day, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-2.

REDS, YANKEES CONTINUE LEAD IN BIG TIME

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—Although the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds continued to lead their respective leagues by wide margins, the Cleveland Indians moved up from fifth to third place in the American loop and the New York Giants advanced one notch higher to fourth position during the past week.

The inspired Indians spurted ahead of the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers by winning four out of five of their scheduled games last week, while the latter two slumped badly.

In the National League, the Giants won five and lost two and captured fourth place, as the Pitt Pirates fumbled losing four of their scheduled games.

The New York Yankees continued to lead the Boston Bees in the American League by a six game margin, while the powerful Cincinnati Reds maintained a comfortable lead of 6½ games over the St. Louis Cardinals in the other major loop.

Team standings, including games played today, are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	73	33	.689
Boston	66	38	.635
Cleveland	55	48	.534
Chicago	57	50	.535
Detroit	55	51	.519
Washington	48	60	.444
Philadelphia	37	70	.346
St. Louis	31	72	.301

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	66	38	.635
St. Louis	58	43	.574
Chicago	58	49	.542
New York	53	50	.515
Pittsburgh	49	50	.495
Brooklyn	50	52	.490
Boston	45	57	.441
Philadelphia	30	70	.300

DERRINGER GETS 13TH VICTORY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, July 22—Paul Derringer exhibited his usual mastery over the Phillies today as Cincinnati's star right-hander shut out the Phils, 2 to 0, for his thirteenth victory of the season against four defeats.

Derringer, who has yet to lose a game to the Phils in five starts this year, yielded only five hits, four of them singles, had perfect control and let only three Phils get as far as second base.

In the fourth Jack Bolling reached the mid-way sack when Linus Frey messed up Morrie Arnovich's grounder. In the eighth Heinie Mueller, a pinch hitter, got there on Spud Davis's sacrifice, and in the ninth Arnovich doubled off the left-field wall for the Phils' only extra-base hit.

Walter Beck pitched great ball for the Phils but the first-place Reds bunched four of their nine hits in the third and ninth to score their two runs.

Bill Werber led off in the third with a single. Frey also singled. Lee Gamble sacrificed and Frank McCormick was purposely walked to fill the bases. Werber then scored on Ernie Lombardi's sacrifice fly to Hershel Martin.

In the ninth Derringer started things with a two-bagger to center. Werber bunted and got credit for a hit when Merrill May failed to cover third as Beck fielded the ball. Derringer came home on Frey's sacrifice fly to Martin.

It was the second straight shutout for the Phils and the ninth time they have lost to the Reds in ten games. The score:

CINCINNATI (N. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Werber, 3b	3	1	2	0	7
Frey, 2b	4	0	1	2	1
Gamble, lf	4	0	1	2	0
McCor'k, 1b	2	0	0	14	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	1	1	1
Berger, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Craft, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Bongio'i, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Myers, ss	4	0	2	3	4
Derring'r, p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	31	2	9	27	15

PHILADELPHIA (N. L.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Bolling, 1b	4	0	2	7	0
Martin, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Scott, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Arnov'h, lf	4	0	1	2	0
May, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Hughes, 2b	3	0	0	3	2
Scharein, ss	2	0	0	2	2
aMueller	1	0	1	0	0
Young, ss	0	0	0	1	0
V. Davis, c	2	0	0	3	2
Beck, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	31	0	5	27	9

a Batted for Scharein in eighth inning.

Cincinnati ..... 001 000 001—2
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000—0

Error—Frey. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Frey. Two-base hits—Myers, Bongiovanni, Lombardi, Derringer, Arnovich. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifices—Gamble, Lombardi, Frey, Davis. Double play—Hughes and Bolling. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Beck, 5. Struck out—By Beck, 2; by Derringer, 1. Umpires—Reardon, Dunn and Pinelli. Time—1:35. Attendance—5,000.

3 Homers Aid Tigers To Down Senators, 9-4 At Yokohama Park

Poling out three home runs, the Osaka Tigers bumped off the Tokyo Senators, 9 to 4, in the professional league's double-header at Yokohama Tuesday afternoon. Centerfielder Horio accounted for two of them while Rightfielder Kageura registered the other.

Nagoya routed the Dolfins, 6 to 1, in the other game at Yokohama.

Here at the Korakuen stadium, the Giants maintained their lead by a slight margin over the Tigers by beating the Osaka Hankyu team, 1 to 0, in a game that was halted at the end of the 5th inning because of rain.

Second Baseman Kunihisa's hit brought in the Nankai's winning run in the last half of the 11th stanza over the Lions by 7-6 in the curtain raiser at the Korakuen park.

9 MERMEN PICKED TO GO TO HELSINKI

Nine swimmers who performed brilliantly in the national championships which were held at the Meiji Shrine pool on August 12, 13 and 14 have been chosen as members of Japan's delegation to the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki in 1940.

They are:

Freestyle

Shigeo Arai, Rikkyo University.
Shigeru Miyamoto, Waseda University.
Eisaku Tanaka, Waseda University.
Hiroshi Takahashi, Keio University.
Tomikatsu Amano, Nihon University.

Backstroke

Kichi Yoshida, Waseda University.
Yasuhiko Kojima, Keio University.

Breaststroke

Tetsuo Hamuro, Nihon University.
Seiichiro Oura, Rikkyo University.

Twelve others were selected by the selection committee which met Monday night immediately after the close of the championships as candidates, as follows:

Freestyle

Masanori Yusa (Yokohama Rubber Co.), Takeshi Sasaki (Nihon University), Shigeo Sugiura (Waseda University), Hyogo Makino (Ito Middle School), Michiaki Sagitani (Nihon University), Kunio Tsuda (Osaka Jugo), Moriyei Uda (Waseda University), Toshio Honma (Rikkyo University), Takashi Katayama (Keio University).

Backstroke

Toshihiro Taniguchi (Nihon University).

Breaststroke

Toshi Furukawa (Waseda University), Tsutomu Noda (Meiji University).

Eight candidates for the diving competition were selected as follows:

Men's

Tsuneo Shibahara (Nihon University), Tomio Koyanagi (Waseda University), Kinji Kubo (Waseda University), Takeshi Takahama (Nihon University).

Women's

Masayo Osawa (Yokohama Kikai Kumiai), Fumiko Tatematsu (Seiritsu Higher School), Kazuko Mitsunaga (Tokiwamatsu Higher School), and Reiko Osawa (Seimikai).

Further regular and substitute members will be picked as a result of the national inter-collegiate and Meiji Shrine meets in September.

Masaji Tabata, head man in charge of the Olympic delegation to Helsinki and who was referee of the Championships, and Ikkaku Matsuzawa, chief of the judges in the championships and who was head coach of the championships teams at Los Angeles in 1932 and Berlin in 1936, are firmly convinced that Japan will win the men's swimming title for the third straight Olympiad next year.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

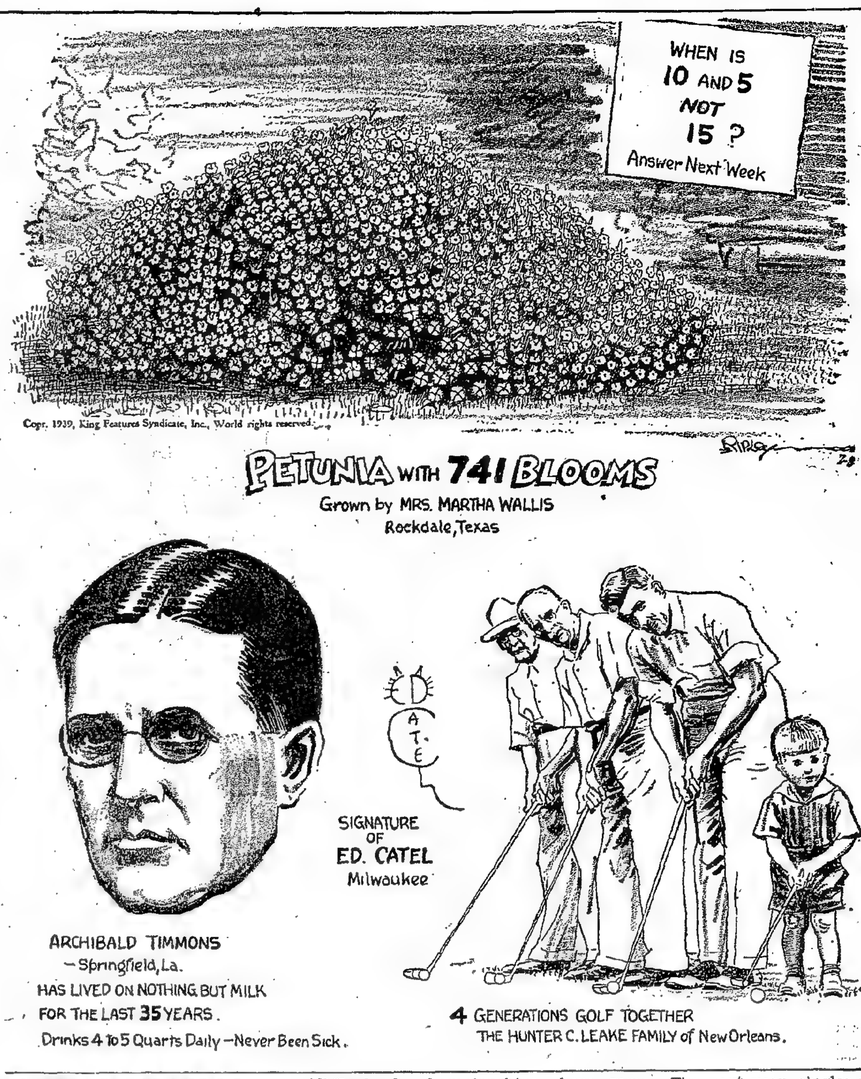

INTERNATIONAL BADMINTON PLAY IN LONDON

By R. MAILLARD STEAD
Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—And so we are likely to have, quite soon, an international tournament for Badminton comparable to that for the Davis Cup in lawn tennis. At all events, the countries in membership with the International Badminton Federation are to be asked to give their view on the desirability of such a competition, for which Sir George Thomas, President of the I.B.F., has offered to present a challenge trophy.

A tournament of the kind suggested could well become a very international business indeed, for there are now 16 nations whose governing bodies for badminton are affiliated to the International Federation. The latest recruits being the United States of America, Norway, and Mexico, all elected during the past year.

By contrast with every other sport that is widely practiced, Badminton has been slow to develop international competition. A fact linked, no doubt, with a certain shortage of money in the game, due to the absence of spectators en masse. But now that the "international era" has dawned for the shuttle-smiters—as witness the successes of overseas players in the All-England championships here this year—players of various lands are naturally keen to measure their strength in team play.

SERIOUSLY CHALLENGED

In such international team play as there has been up to the present, England has stood supreme, undefeated right from the time of its first engagement with another country—Ireland—in 1903. Now, however, the English are being seriously challenged from several quarters, and, in their 1939 championships, all events excepting the mixed doubles were won by players from other lands. The men's singles and women's doubles going to Denmark, the women's singles to Canada, and the men's doubles to Ireland.

It is more than 60 years since the game of Badminton was invented, and it is said to have begun in the simplest possible way at a ducal residence one wet day when a member of a house party stretched a cord across the hall and suggested a sort of tennis game using the children's battledores and shuttlecocks. Badminton House—ancestral home of the Duke of Beaufort—was where this occurred.

Well, the impromptu pastime proved to be excellent fun and, bearing the title of its place of origin, it became more and more widely played, until, in 1899, it attained to the dignity of serious championships. But only for doubles, a form of play still regarded by purists as the cream of the game. The next year, singles were introduced at the championships, and that is the phase of competition which gains the most limelight these days, though the doubles game at badminton has not been overshadowed by singles to anything like the extent that it has in lawn tennis.

POONA RULES

Although the game is reputed to have been invented in the circumstances which I have narrated, a theory is put forward that Badminton originated in Western India. Anyway, it is a fact that the laws of play adopted in England were adopted from the Poona rules of 1876. In recent months, by the way, the laws have been overhauled by a special sub-committee of the International Federation. The sequence of them has been altered, a careful attempt made to eliminate all ambiguities, and the code as revised in this manner was formally adopted at the annual general meeting of the Federation's Council held in London a short while ago.

It was on the occasion of this meeting that Sir George Thomas, President of the I.B.F., offered a cup for an international team championships. He, as probably you know, was an English badminton champion for both singles and doubles at one time—his first championship success was in 1906, his last in 1928—he was also a lawn tennis player at Wimbledon; and he is still an internationally famed chess master.

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'27 YANKEES PICKED AS 1 OF BEST 3 TEAMS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

By HENRY P. EDWARDS
American League Service Manager

Christian Science Monitor

It is possible that someone will ask why I pick the Yankees of '27 as one of the best three teams in the history of the American League. So, why waste any time in answering the doubtful fans?

The Yankees of 1927 were powerful at the bat, compiling the best batting average ever made by a pennant winning team, .307. They finished 19 games out in front. They had four pitchers, who, while winning 78 games, did not allow more than three earned runs to a contest. And, that was the year that Babe Ruth set the world record of 60 home runs.

It was not a team that compared with the 1939 Yankees in defense but, nevertheless, its defense was brilliant. While it ranked fourth in fielding, it had players who could turn apparent base hits into outs or double plays at the right time.

POWER AND PITCHING

Power and pitching, however, were the two main reasons why the Yankees of 1927 rate as one of the best three teams in the American League's history. Ruth made 60 home runs, Gehrig 47, Tony Lazzeri 18. Gehrig batted .375, drove in 175 runs and led the circuit with 52 doubles and 447 total bases. Babe Ruth drove in 164 runs and had 417 total bases. Earle Combs was third in the league with 331 total bases and led all batters with 231 hits, Gehrig being second with 218.

The Yanks of '27 never were out of first place during the entire campaign, although they were tied for the lead eight days. They were alone on top after May 1. They also were the first club in the league's history to finish the season with a percentage of more than .700, their mark being .714 as they won 110 games and lost only 44. They finished 123 points higher than the Athletics, the runners up. They set a record up to that time by collecting 158 home runs and 2,615 total bases. They scored 975 runs as compared with 845 for Detroit. They won every series with the other clubs in the league, Cleveland being the only team to hold the Yankees to 12 victories.

MANAGER HUGGINS

Nor should it be forgotten that one of the great reasons why the Yankees did so well is that the late Miller Huggins was manager and he manipulated his players most capably, especially, when it is remembered the Yankees had their share of misfortune. When the season started, Huggins, who had led the New Yorkers to a pennant in 1926 only to lose the World Series in seven games, was rather apprehensive about his defense. He figured Third baseman Dugan was slippig and Sortstop Koenig was rather erratic. Koenig continued to make errors but he fielded better than in '26 while Dugan was brilliant in the field.

Nevertheless, the Yankees began their campaign by winning nine out of 14 in April, and 19 out of 28 in May. Then they started to go. They took 21 out of 17 in June, 24 out of 31 in July, slipped a little in August when they took only 16 out of 26 and then raced to the wire by winning 20 out of 27 in September.

BARROW A FACTOR

Ed Barrow, now President of the New York Yankees, also was a big factor in the Yankees' great success in '27. Mr. Barrow, one day, the previous September, was reading minor league averages. He noticed that a pitcher by the name of Wilcy Moore was winning a flock of games down in the South Atlantic League. He consulted two of the New York scouts in regard to this pitcher and was told that Moore had been released by several minor league clubs, had met with an accident to his pitching hand and was too old for the major leagues.

"I'll take a shot at him, just the same," replied Barrow.

The following Spring, when the Yankees trained at St. Petersburg, Wilcy Moore slow, shambling good natured farmer, was a member of the Yankees. Before the year was over, he proved that Mr. Barrow never made a wiser move than when he disregarded his scouts' opinions and bought this same Moore as the latter proved to be the best relief pitcher in the history of the league—for one season, at least, and that was in 1927.

USED SINKER BALL

The Oklahoma farmer was in the bull pen nearly every day that season. He took part in 50 games, starting six and finishing all six. Of the other 44 games in which he took part, he finished 30, being taken out, now and then, for a pinch hitter, because as a batsman Wilcy was a joke. The Yankees finished 19 games in front that year. Wilcy Moore won 19 and lost seven in addition to saving probably a dozen or more for his colleagues. He was the owner of a great "sinker" ball and how it did baffle the opposing batsmen that year. Even now, 12 years later, I would say that Wilcy Moore, the Oklahoma farmer, was just about as big a Yankee hero that year as Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig.

The Yankee pitching staff, that year, was composed of Waite Hoyt, Urban Shocker, Herbert Pennock, Walter Ruether, George Pipgras Myles Thomas and Bob Shawkey, in addition to Wilcy Moore. Hoyt won 22 and lost 7. Shocker took 18 and dropped 6, his health failing late in the season and preventing his taking part in the World Series. Pennock won 19, lost 8, Ruether won 13 out of 19 and Pipgras 10 out of 13. Thomas and Shawkey won nine between them, losing seven.

GEHRIG EVERY DAY

The New York outfield consisted of Bob Meusel in left, Earle Combs in center and Babe Ruth in right with Pen Paschal and Cedric Durst as extras. Combs and Ruth missed scarcely a game but Paschal relieved Combs occasionally when a game was cinched. Durst, however, subbed for Meusel about a fifth of the season. Gehrig, of course, went through the season without missing a game. Tony Lazzeri, also, was in there about every day, either at second base or at shortfield. When Tony went to short, Ray Morehart, a .25 batsman, played second and did it well. When Joe Dugan was hurt, Mike Gazella or Julian Wera went to third. Each was a hustling player, full of fight, Gazzella being a better batsman than Dugan was that year.

Behind the bat, the Yankees had no such catcher as Bill Dickey but it so happened that Pat Collins had his best year that season. Behind the bat in 89 games, he batted .275. John Grabowski was in 68 games and Benny Bengough in 30, Miller Huggins frequently shifting receivers in a contest.

After winning the American League pennant in a walk, the Yankees encountered Pittsburgh in the world series. They knew they could not use Shocker, who had been one of their pitching aces earlier in the year, and, to make matters worse, Herb Pennock was hit on the knee in batting practice the day before the series opened and it appeared as if he also were lost to the New Yorkers.

The series opened in Pittsburgh. The Yankees won, 5 to 4, Wilcy Moore coming to Hoyt's rescue in the eighth inning. Kremer and Miljus worked for Pittsburgh. Miller Huggins had planned on using Pennock in the second game, but his mishap caused Huggins to call on Pipgras, whom he almost considered a rookie. George, however performed as calmly as a veteran and beat Aldridge, 6 to 2.

MOORE CAME THROUGH

When the third game was played at the Yankee Stadium, Pennock said he was ready once more. He was. He beat Pittsburgh, 8 to 1, allowing only three hits. Then came the fourth and final game. Miller Huggins sprung the unexpected by sending Wilcy Moore to the rubber to start. Moore did not disappoint, downing the Pirates, 4 to 3, the Yankees scoring the winning run in the ninth inning on a wild pitch by Miljus.

In that series, the Yankees batted .279 to .223 for the Pirates, who had hit .305 during the National League season.

Practically the same team won the 1928 American League pennant and then went on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals four straight in the World Series. The only changes in the line-up in '28 from that of '27 was that Gene Robertson divided the labor at third base with Joe Dugan, and Leo Durocher replaced Wera as an extra infielder. Shocker passed on, while Wilcy Moore was of little use, apparently having shot his bolt in 1927. To replace those two, Miller Huggin had Henry Johnson, Al Shealy and Stanley Coveleskie. But, instead of winning by 19 games it won from the Athletics by a margin of only two and one half games.

DIMAGGIO TOPS BATTING IN AMERICAN LOOP

Joe DiMaggio, reputed the best ball player in action today, centerfielder of the New York Yankees, was on top of the individual batting average in the American league as of July 21 with a grand .406 mark, according to the New York Times.

The averages of the leaders follows:

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Di Maggio, N. Y.	53	192	41	78	46	2	.406
Foxx, Boston	72	271	75	97	60	2	.358
Marcum, St. L-Ch	34	56	9	20	13	0	.357
Harris, D-St. L.	20	20	2	7	0	0	.350
Dean, Phila.	42	35	5	12	0	0	.343
McQuinn, St. L.	84	340	63	115	58	2	.338
Johnson, Phila.	83	202	70	102	67	8	.338
Giuliana, Wash.	26	80	13	27	9	0	.338
Higgins, Det.	62	232	30	78	36	3	.336
Dickey, N. Y.	78	295	62	98	67	2	.332
Weatherly, Cle.	44	132	19	43	14	1	.326
Case, Wash.	78	338	64	110	22	30	.326
Hoag, St. Louis	76	312	49	101	53	8	.324
McNair, Chicago	58	216	29	70	41	6	.324
York, Detroit	56	170	20	55	31	2	.324
Lewis, Wash.	76	235	46	82	48	2	.323
Gehringer, Det.	69	254	50	82	53	4	.323
Kreevich, Chi.	81	305	46	98	49	13	.321
Moses, Phila.	46	156	23	50	10	1	.321
McCosky, Det.	80	335	71	107	32	9	.319
Kuhel, Chi.	77	131	70	100	39	7	.319
Finney, Ph-Bost.	44	91	18	29	18	2	.319
Walker, Chi.	84	305	55	96	79	3	.315
Williams, Bost.	78	305	55	96	79	3	.315
Ruffing, N. Y.	28	67	6	21	11	1	.313
Trosky, Cleve.	72	269	53	84	59	2	.312
Walker, Det.	42	151	32	47	19	3	.311
Keltner, Cleve.	82	310	36	96	44	3	.310
Cramer, Boston	79	353	73	109	29	1	.309
Appling, Chi.	84	279	45	86	31	8	.308
Rolfe, N. Y.	85	368	70	113	42	7	.307
Doerr, Boston	60	252	37	77	29	0	.306
Sullivan, St. L.	63	200	30	61	37	2	.305
Myer, Wash.	65	231	28	70	27	3	.303
Keller, N. Y.	51	175	33	53	30	3	.303
Miles, Phila.	69	258	42	78	27	3	.302
Carey, Boston	30	103	15	31	10	0	.301
Gordon, N. Y.	84	321	53	96	64	7	.299
Greenberg, Det.	84	311	65	93	72	4	.299
Selkirk, N. Y.	70	221	64	66	56	10	.299
Hale, Cleve.	55	107	12	32	10	1	.299
Wright, Wash.	77	302	48	90	65	0	.298
Grace, St. L.	23	57	11	17	3	0	.298
Nagel, Phila.	59	196	30	58	25	0	.296
Peacock, Boston	48	159	18	44	16	0	.295
Tebbetts, Det.	53	167	21	49	25	0	.293
Krakauskas, Wa.	24	41	5	12	5	0	.293
Campbell, Cleve.	60	200	40	58	30	4	.290
Siebert, Phila.	32	124	24	36	12	0	.290
Laabs, D-St. L.	38	107	20	21	16	0	.290
Heath, Cleve.	76	200	43	81	46	6	.289
Berardino, St. L.	78	286	26	82	38	4	.287
Tabor, Bost.	77	301	42	87	59	10	.286
Hayes, Phila.	62	199	28	57	39	2	.286
West, Wash.	58	189	29	54	27	0	.280
Donald, N. Y.	15	42	7	12	6	0	.286
Chapman, Cleve.	77	283	44	80	46	13	.283
Gantenbein, Phi.	72	267	37	75	18	0	.281
Estalella, Wa.	59	206	38	58	28	2	.282
Cronin, Boston	78	286	58	80	63	3	.280
Radcliff, Chi.	72	254	34	71	43	4	.280
Melai, Wash.	42	124	15	35	23	10	.280
Brucker, Phila.	39	118	14	33	21	0	.280
Ferrell, Wash.	50	154	22	43	17	1	.279
Henrich, N. Y.	76	291	58	71	47	6	.278
Tresh, Chicago	61	192	31	53	19	1	.276
Averill, Sl-Det.	56	181	34	50	35	1	.276
Gallagher, NYSL	48	178	28	49	34	1	.275
Solters, Cleve.	36	95	18	26	16	1	.274
Gelbert, Wash.	48	125	27	34	20	1	.272
Fox, Detroit	72	258	27	70	35	8	.271
Pytlak, Cleve.	39	133	12	36	5	2	.271
Clift, St. Louis	84	296	51	80	56	3	.270
Chapman, Phila.	75	283	45	76	44	5	.269
Bloodworth, W.	29	104	10	28	17	3	.269
Vosmik, Bos.	76	306	54	82	50	1	.268
Lodigiani, Phil.	53	172	20	46	20	1	.267
Cullenbine, Det.	35	86	17	23	10	0	.267
Powell, N. Y.	17	44	3	11	6	0	.250
Dahlgren, N. Y.	77	237	37	71	52	2	.248
Bell, St. L., Det.	43	124	13	30	23	0	.242
Crosetti, N. Y.	85	364	54	55	28	7	.206

16-YEAR BOY IS BRITISH SWIM CHAMP

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Champion No. 1 in British swimming this season—chronologically speaking, and maybe not only that—is a young gentleman aged 16 from Hull, Yorkshire, named Jack Hale. The other day he went to town in both senses of phrase, as a competitor in the English long distance championship. Which is a swim in the Thames River from a point opposite the Anglian Boat Club's headquarters at Kew to the University Stone (where the Oxford-Cambridge boat-race starts) at Putney, a matter of five miles and 60 yards with the stream.

Hale's time for this arduous journey was 1h. 3m. 59.4s., which was 35.6s. faster than that returned by the runner-up, C.T. Deane.

Deane, victor in each of the last five years, was fully expected to win again. And if he had done so he would have come within one of the record string of consecutive successes set up by the celebrated J. A. Jarvis from 1898 to 1904 inclusive.

CLOSE STRUGGLE

As you can judge from the times of the two men, Hale and Deane had a tremendously close struggle, the former taking the lead at the very start and holding it gallantly in spite of a very determined challenge from Deane during the last half-mile.

Hale, using an eight-beat crawl, had established a lead of some 50 yards by the time the swimmers passed beneath Hammersmith Bridge, two miles from the finish, and he was moving so well that, in the view of the experts, he would probably have come near to the record time for the race (1h. 2m. 57.6s. by Deane in 1937) if the tide had not been so slack.

ONE-MILE RACE

Deane, a London salesman aged 22, second to cut the corner rather too much coming into the last straight down by the boathouses along the Putney reach—as many a coxswain has done, in the reverse direction, during the Oxford-Cambridge crew race—and, the result was that he found himself over the shallower water above what are known as the Fulham flats.

Now young Hale is set upon winning the English one-mile championship, to be decided at Great Yarmouth, Aug. 11. So keen is he to do this that concentrating upon this distance, he has decided not to compete in the championship meeting at Minehead, July 11 to 14, when the longest race on the program will be the 440 yards.

Last year, at the corresponding meeting, young Hale entered for the half-mile, and gained a place, as a prelude to becoming runner-up to R. H. Leivers, well-known British crack, in the mile.

The long-distance swim in the Thames, which has given Hale his first championship victory, is an event of long standing on the British swimming calendar, for it was established as far back as 1877, when it was instituted under the title of the "Lords and Commons" race. It was given this title because the first trophy put up in connection with it was donated by a number of Members of Parliament.

In 1901, a fresh award was presented by the late W. J. Innes. This goes each year to the winner, who holds it for 12 months; statuettes are given "for keeps" to the men who finish first, second, and third; and certificates are issued to all competitors who finish within ten minutes of the winner. Twelve of the 14 starters earned diplomas this year, and the times and orders of the next four home after Hale and Deane were: 1h. 7m. 5.6s. by J. Brennan, of the Huddersfield Swimming Club; 1h. 7m. 44s. by K. Dungler of the Maccabi Association; 1h. 8m. 26.2s. by F. J. Gill, of the Leander Swimming Club, and 1h. 10m. 8s. by F. C. Oldman, of the Plaistow United Swimming Club.

All Students' Sports On Week-Days Banned

All students sports competition on week-days with the exception of holidays will be banned as the result of an order issued by the Education Ministry on Wednesday.

Vacation days and Saturday afternoons will be exempted from the ruling.

What the Tokyo Six University Baseball league will do about its doubleheaders on Saturday is being watched as the Ministry holds that playing of the first game at 12:30 p.m. will interfere with the students' classes on Saturdays.

No decision has yet been reached on the reported plan of the Ministry to cut the games between the teams from two to one.

To Resume Rugby Play

PARIS—Rugby matches between France and British Rugby Union representative teams will be resumed next year after a nine-year lapse. The French Rugby Federation announced the first match in France would be played against Wales at Paris, March 25.

TEAM SCORING FIRST INNING USUALLY WINS

Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—It may be anybody's ball game until the last man is out in the ninth, but the chances are that the team that can score in the first inning is the team that wins most of the ball games. At least this is the inference from figures recently compiled by Harry Williams, secretary and one-time president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Mr. Williams, who also used to be a sports writer of wide circulation, thinks up these ideas on statistics in line with the League's efforts to make the national pastime prosper. With too much publicity given these days to run-ins with the umpires and bottle-throwing by the fans, it's good to see some publicity based on perfection of the century-old sport.

Prior to last Sunday's (July 16) regular double-headers, the scoring figures showed that the league-leading Angels led the league also in number of games in which they scored in the initial frame: 34. And before Mr. Williams could make his findings public, in the first game of the Sunday card here the Angels scored 10 runs in the first inning, and went on to win against the pressing Padres of San Deigo.

TWO HOMERS IN ONE INNING

It was a sort of verification of the figures, with emphasis, for there was other significance to the feat. When had another Coast team ever scored 10 runs in any inning? There are clubs that are glad to score that many runs in a week. And Arnold Statz, the eternal center-fielder for the Angels, knocked two homers in the inning, being lead-off man. The pair punctuated Jigger's appearance in the game on "Americanism Day," sponsored by the American Legion, and Jigger Statz is the only remaining Legionnaire in Class AA ball. More than 20 years a top-notch player, Jigger still defies the Angles to find a better fielder, lead-off man, or hitter—an all-around player.

The rest of Mr. Williams' figuring showed that the second-place Seattle team, which led during the overnight lapses of the Angels, also placed great stress on early scoring. The Seattle club scored in 28 of its first innings, making more out of this advantage than did the Stars, the Padres and the Seals, all of which headed the Seattle Rainiers in this respect. However, Seattle managed to score in 29 of the second innings, more than did any other team. This partially explains the ability of the team to harass the Angels whose former manager, Jack Lelivelt, now manages the Rainiers.

NINE-INNING LOOP

That the first-inning score may prove to be the pay-off ball is indicated by the record of the Angels in winning 13 games in the first inning. The Seals follow, having won 10 by knocking their opponents for a nine-inning loop.

Far from a "sure thing," this matter of early scoring to cinch the game is belied by the unfortunate Stars which have sewed up the game in only three of the 32 times they scored in the first; also, the Stars lead the League by scoring both in the first and second innings in 13 games, but up to Sunday they were in next-to-last position.

* * *

The Americanism Day crowd of 15,000 witnesed a significant ceremony in modern baseball. They saw the Legion's local council present certificates of merit to nine Padres and five Angels who had graduated to the big-time from the Legion's junior baseball program. This encouragement of youngsters really pays. Those honored were: Padres—Bill Starr, catcher; Ted Jensen, infield; Al Olson and Joe Gonzales, pitcher, Geo. McDonald, first base; Dominic Dallessandro, left field; Al Niemiec, second base; and Pat Tobin, utility; Angels—Lou Stringer, 2b; Lee Stine and Al Epperley, pitchers; Paul Carpenter, lf; and Tom Lloyd, utility.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Nornay Saddler Takes Top Prize

By LOUIS EFFRAT

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., July 22—Champion Nornay Saddler, a popular choice, indeed, was proclaimed best-in-show in the Southampton Kennel Club exhibition today at the Southampton Golf Club. This famous English-bred smooth foxterrier, winner of forty-two previous top awards, showed his class over the formidable entires brought into the ring for the finale.

Pitted against a Brussels griffon, Doberman pinscher and dachshund, the perfectly mannered foxterrier, owned by the Wissaboo Kennels of Westbury and capably shown by Len Brumby, recorded an easy victory.

Gerald M. Livingston of Huntington, who officiated in the final, and has judged Champion Nornay Saddler several times, praised the soundness and motion of the winner.

For opposition Saddler had an 11-month-old puppy, Rosalind Layte's Champion Burlingame Hellzapoppin, the griffon, who a few minutes earlier had been named the best American-bred dog in the show; the well-known dachshund, Champion Hanko Flottenberg, owned by the Ellenbert Farm, and the Lambda Kennels' doberman, Champion Moritz v. Rodeltal.

Saddler's all-around standards prevailed, however, and the gallery applauded Mr. Livingston's choice. Many took a liking to the puppy and the other finalists also had support.

Six American-bred dogs competed for native honors, including three variety group victors, Mrs. Layte's puppy eliminating the highly regarded Irish setter Champion Larry Lad of Kinsellaugh and the Boston terrier Rockefeller's Tops of Idlewood, division winners.

Despite the chilly weather a good-sized crowd came early and stayed late for the show, revived after an eleven-year hiatus. Among the ringsiders were Alfred E. Smith, minus his brown derby, and Gary Cooper, disguised by smoked glasses.

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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BURTON SEEN AS NO .1 RYDER CUP BRITISHER

Observer

LONDON, July 23—Arising out of the Open championship and other events of major importance there is a good deal of speculation regarding the composition of the British professional team to meet America in the forthcoming Ryder Cup match in the United States. Changes in the side which lost to America in the last match at Southport are inevitable, but the puzzle is to find the players to take the place of those likely to be dropped.

In the absence of any outstanding new men any changes would seem to suggest the negative policy of jumping from the frying pan into the fire. However, as we cannot hope to win with the same team that met with such a crushing defeat in the last contest, there is no alternative but to seek fresh blood.

As the captain, and also a member of the Selection Committee, Cotton will have a lot to say when the time comes to make the final selection, and it is more than likely that some of his views on the relative merits of players under discussion will meet with a hostile reception. He is not looking for the spectacular player who does a 68 one day and a 78 the next, but for the man who can be relied upon to keep on doing 72's, with an occasional 70 or 71 thrown in.

It is Cotton's view that players of this type will not let the side down, rather will they win more often than not. While an average of fours seems a rather low standard for a match of this kind, it is possible to appreciate Cotton's standpoint, which is based on reliability. At the same time he is all for giving the younger players a chance provided they can produce the figures and are not susceptible to "nerves." "I was once a young player myself, and I know what a chance like this means," says Cotton feelingly. Cotton was fortunate, for he got his place in the Ryder Cup team at the age of twenty-two and made good. No other player has ever received the same distinction at such an early stage of his career.

THE CERTAINTIES

Of the ten men comprising the last team only four may fairly be described as absolute certainties for the present side. They are: Cotton, Padgham, R. Burton, and Perry. As the Open champion, Burton, following precedent, will play No. 1, and his opponent will be Byron Nelson, the new U.S. champion. The two men offer a striking contrast in styles. Burton, one of the mighty hitters, has a full, joyous type of swing in the course of which the right elbow moves away from the body, a method suggesting the occasional wild hook, or slice.

Nelson, on the other hand, gets his effects without apparent effort, the swing being perfectly grooved in the best American manner, and the right elbow kept well into the side. Though not a long hitter, he is extremely accurate. That Nelson is at the peak of his form is shown by recent events. Following his victory in the U.S. Open, he reached the final of the American match-play championship, in which he was beaten by Picard at the thirty-seventh hole. Nelson thus narrowly missed the "double" which only one man—Gene Sarazen—has ever succeeded in winning.

Cotton, presumbly, will be No. 2 in the team, in which position he will meet Picard, a tall man with a slow, measured swing, and whose recent conversion from the overlapping to the interlocking grip—little finger of the right hand entwined with the first finger of the left—is not without interest. It is the grip of the Whitcombe brothers, Sarazen, Ouimet, and a host of other first-class players. There is no magic in the grip, and in the case of Picard, he adopted it to relieve the pressure on the left thumb, which is now carried round instead of on the shaft.

The point arises: "Who are likely to be the players to fill the remaining six places?" One is certain to be R. A. Whitcombe, who, for some unknown reason, was left out of the last team. His record in the last three Open championships makes the omission quite inexplicable. In 1937, the year of the match, he was runner-up; in 1938 he was the winner; and this year he shared third place. No other British player can claim such consistency in the world's premier event.

STOUT-HEARTED SCOT

Another probable newcomer to the team is J. Adams, of the Royal Liverpool Club, a stout-hearted Scotsman, who will fight to the last ditch. A genial soul, and extremely popular he radiates a spirit of optimism in circumstances where pessimism is often inclined to rear its ugly head, and because of this characteristic he would be one of my first choices in a national team. Of the men who played in the last match, S. L. King and D. J. Rees are likely again to get their places, though doubt has been expressed in the case of Rees.

While he is the British match-play champion, and won the Leeds tournament, his record is rather of the in-and-out variety. He was last but one in the Penfold League event, twelfth in the Open championship, and was beaten 4 and 3 by Locke in their recent challenge match. Though none doubts the courage of this gallant little Welshman, doubts do exist about his stamina for a match of this kind.

For the two remaining places consideration will be given to the claims of two Yorkshire players, J. Fallon, of Huddersfield, and W. Shankland, of Temple Newsam, Leeds. Making a bold bid for the Open they shared third place with three others. A young man of twenty-five, Fallon has long been recognized as a player of considerable merit, as in the case of Rees, lacking in physique.

Shankland, on the other hand is of the born-athlete type—muscular, powerful and, at the same time, very lissom. An Australian, he was at one time a champion swimmer. Coming to England he became a force in Rugby League football, and now his fixed goal is the Open golf championship. A determined young man, Shankland has made quite an impressive start. Another candidate is D. Curtis, of Bournemouth, also of the athletic type. The players likely to be dropped are C. A. Whitcombe, the late captain; W. J. Cox, Alliss and Lacey. It will be possible to draw more definite conclusions as to the composition of the team after the matchplay championship at St George's Hill, Weybridge, in September.

ROWING COURSE ON THE THAMES

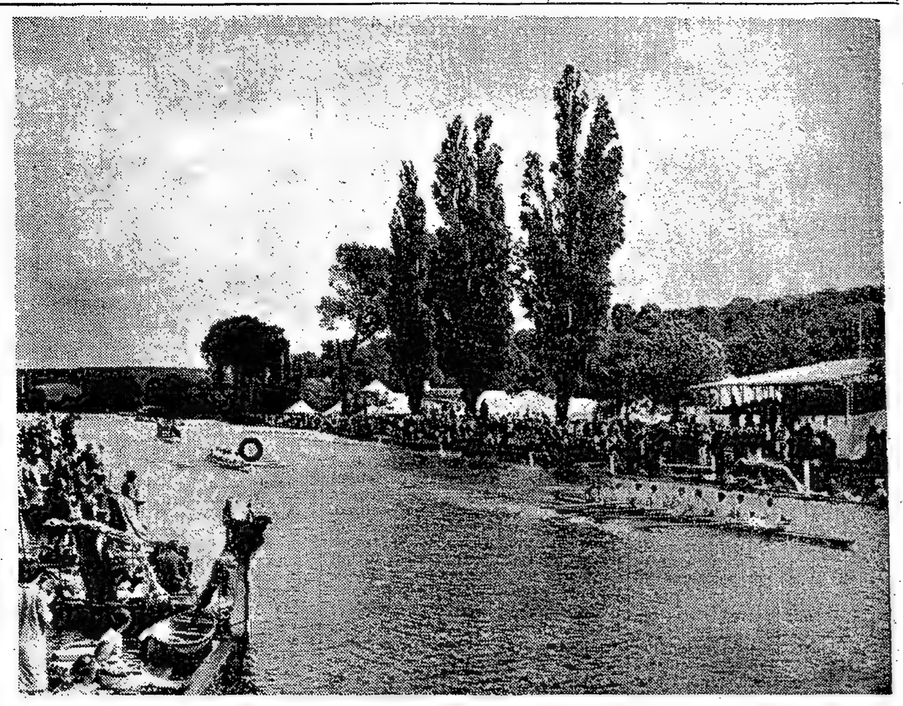

Pictured above is the stalwart crew of Harvard University, which won the Henley Centenary Regatta Grand Challenge Cup recently, winning one of the final heats in the competition.

BRITISH HAVE TOO MANY ALIBIS, SAYS AMERICAN

By PAT ROBINSON.

NEW YORK—There was a time when John Bull was popularly supposed to be the last word in sportsmanship. That was in the days when Old John was quite a lad in the sports world.

In those days Old John was wont to cast a somewhat disparaging eye on all things American. Old John could afford to be snooty when he was dishing out the punishment.

But what a change has come over Old John today. It seems the old boy can't take it any more. If he can't win, he's ready to howl.

TOO SET ON WINNING

First he tells us we're too set on winning. Old John would have us believe he competes just for the exercise and cares nothing about winning but that winning, he says, is a life and death matter with us.

If we continue to set Old John down on the seat of his fat pants he may not play with us any more.

Old John recently has been quoted as saying it will be a long time before he challenges for the America's cup. It appears that he is tired of having Mike Vanderbilt show him how to sail a sloop.

After his Endeavor II took a walloping from Mike's Ranger last year, Old John intimated it might be a good idea to sail smaller boats. That suited Mike who can sail anything that floats. But when Mike went over there this Summer and consistently outsailed Old John in his own waters he decided that the boat wouldn't make much difference until he found somebody who knew as much about sailing as our Mike.

Then there was the recent sad case of Sydney Wooderson. Old John really believed he had something in this strange-appearing athlete. A record holder, according to Old John, and a world beater who would show his heels to our Cunninghams, San Romanis, Fenskes and Rideouts.

Well, you remember what happened. Brother Wooderson came over here, made all his own pace and then finished a badly beaten last. And what a roar the young man put up in claiming Rideout fouled him.

ANOTHER HOWL

Then we had the Henley regatta. We sent over Burk to defend his Diamond Sculls title in foreign waters—Old John's waters, to be sure—a Harvard crew and a crew from Tabor academy. All of them won. But not without a howl from Old John.

It seems Old John decided Harvard wasn't rowing right. That is to say, Harvard wasn't using the stroke as Old John taught it. The Harvard style was good enough to win so Old John had a few disparaging remarks to make. But it was noted that all his coaches were making notes for future reference.

And then there has been the recent influx of ham fighters sent over by Old John. Tommy Farr, for instance. A game bird, no doubt, but strictly the camembert as a fighter. Old John has been looking for a perpendicular heavyweight for years and when he finally found one in Farr, the fellow couldn't fight a lick.

Then we sent a few lads and lassies over to Wimbledon's sacrosanct precincts and all they did was win everything in sight. Riggs won the men's singles; Alice Marble accounted for the women's singles; Riggs and Marble teamed up to win the mixed doubles; Marble and Mrs. Fabyan won the women's doubles and Riggs and Cooke accounted for the men's doubles.

It would seem from all this that Old John's best move would be to forget his alibis and develop a few athletes.

'Big Six' Votes to Keep 2-Game Series Schedule

The Tokyo Six University Baseball League decided to retain its two-game series between teams for the Fall season at a meeting of its directors and managers Thursday night at the Marunouchi. The decision will be conveyed today to the Education Ministry.

The meeting was called to deliberate the Ministry's new ruling banning week-day games outside of holidays and the regular vacations.

Under the 30-game schedule for the whole season, the opening doubleheader will be played on Saturday, September 2, and the Summer vacation before the school terms begin, Meiji University on September 5 and the others on September 10, will be used to the greatest advantage. For this reason, it is expected that the season will be much shortened.

Education Vice-Minister has been reported to favor a one-game schedule between the teams in his plan to effect reforms in the league.

BURK WINS U.S. SCULLS TITLE

N.Y. Times

DETROIT, July 22—Joe Burk, the blond rowing machine from the Penn A.C. of Philadelphia, won the senior singles sculls championship for the third consecutive year today.

Burk, competing in the national rowing regatta, won by a length from Frank Silvio of the New York A.C., who earlier had won the senior heavyweight singles quarter-mile championships.)

The champion took the lead at the start, swinging his tiny shell through the water with a 37 beat to open a half-length advantage at the quarter. He increased his edge to a length coming into the last quarter and withstood a bid from Silvio to gain his thirty-fourth consecutive victory.

The Penn A.C. oarsman covered the mile and a quarter in 7:20 in the face of a stiff westerly wind.

Silvio, who last year lost his title as senior heavyweight single sculls quarter-mile champion, recaptured his crown by winning from Harold Finigan of the Malta Boat Club, Philadelphia.

Silvio, who has rowed the distance in 1:02, put on a spurt 75 yards from the finish and beat Finigan by half a length in 1:27 2-5. Edwin Konrad of the West Side Rowing Club, three lengths back and a length ahead of Theo Dubois of the Winnipeg Rowing Club.

Ken Thornburn of the Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, took a one-length victory over Edward Vorndran of the Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, in the 145-pound senior single sculls quarter-mile dash. Franklin Van Der Kar of the Detroit Boat Club was third. Thornburn's time was 1:26 1-5.

Thornburn and Jack Flavelle, representing the Argonauts, overcame a bad start to hold their championship in the senior 145-pound doubles with a length and a half victory over the Ecorse (Mich.) Boat Club brother combination of Bill and Louis Tank.

Frank Symes and Phil Cochrane of the Malta Club of Philadelphia placed third, two lengths behind Ecorse, with the Detroit pair of Van Der Kar and William Reutter, fourth, and Walter Schmidt and James Brown of the Western Rowing Club of St. Louis last. The winning time was 6:55.

Star for Giants

NEW YORK—The New York Giants, champions of the National Football League, haven't had a topnotch fullback in 12 years, according to a surprise statement made by Coach Steve Owen.

However, Owen is confident this unusual situation will be remedied soon after Walt Neilsen reports soon for training at Superior, Wis.

Neilsen hails from the University of Arizona. He is a giant in stature with the speed of a star sprinter.

EAST FAVORED TO WIN PRO GRID HONORS

NEW YORK—Football supremacy will be captured by the East this season.

This bold assertion is made by Coach Potsy Clark of the Brooklyn Dodgers. It is confined to the National Football League, whose member clubs are still signing numerous stars from last year's foremost college teams.

With refreshing candor Coach Clark, whose skill for judging gridiron values is nationally known, figures the championship New York Giants will have the edge in the East. That in the championship playoff game early next December the Giants will again battle Green Bay's Packers and for the third straight year the league title will come to the Atlantic seaboard.

"Those Giants are still a young bunch, an up-and-coming team. Steve Owen is strongly fortified in every position with the exception of center where the great Mel Hein unquestionably has passed his peak. Furthermore, the Giants will have the confidence and poise that is characteristic of all championship teams," says Coach Clark.

"Right on the Giants' heels will be our Dodgers. We have a young squad. We'll have some very powerful newcomers. I reckon Brooklyn will be the championship contender in the East." Potsy's dependence on his recruits is well founded. The Dodgers drew a very formidable flock of players in the draft, especially Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth's All-American halfback.

"The Philadelphia Eagles, with the addition of Davey O'Brien, will be tougher this season. So will the Pittsburgh Pirates. Washington's Redskins, however, appear to be on the down grade. They will be a fairly old team and will continue to miss several key men from their 1937 championship aggregation."

The Brooklyn coach believes Green May again will be the class in the West, followed by the Chicago Bears. The Detroit Lions and Chicago Cardinals likely will be big question marks, while Dutch Clark, Cleveland's new mentor, is making what may prove to be a noble experiment with the Rams.

Most of Potsy Clark's gridiron career was spent in the Middle West. He was one of Illinois' greatest quarterbacks and successfully coached National League teams at Portsmouth and Detroit.

SCRIBE ASSAILS SUSPENSION ON UMPIRE

By GARRY SCHUMACHER

NEW YORK—National League President Ford Frick's decision, imposing identical ten-day suspensions upon Umpire George Magerkurth and the Giant's Billy Jurges for their participation in the recent rumpus at the Polo Grounds, recalls to mind something Bill Klem said during the course of a speech at the Baseball Writers' dinner here last Winter.

"As a National League," the old arbitrator orated, "I yield to no man in my loyalty to that organization, but as an umpire I recognize a great debt to the late Ben Johnson. As president of the American League he established the dignity and authority of the umpire, and made his job secure by putting it beyond the reach of political interference or influence."

MORE RATIONALLY IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

The American League has always handled this problem, of proper relations between players and umpires, more rationally than the National. What happened at the Pole Grounds could never happen in an American League park. There are safeguards against such an occurrence, rules and penalties that players know, and because they know they will be enforced, do not violate.

And that's the nub of the recent disturbance. The trouble was not Jurges or Magerkurth, what they did, or whether the home run hit by Harry Craft of Cincinnati was fair or foul, but the excessive freedom allowed the players to argue any decision. The demonstration had progressed for fifteen minutes before it reached the face-spitting and punch-throwing stage, and under the limited authority granted to the umpires they were powerless to stop it.

Had Jurges conducted himself toward an American League umpire as he did toward Magerkurth, he'd be sitting out now for ninety days instead of ten. And, knowing that would be the penalty, you can bet he would have held his wrath under control.

Nor is there any reason to hope that Frick's decision will effect any change in the National League attitude toward the situation. There is nothing in it to prevent a recurrence of the episode. It could happen again tomorrow and the umpire couldn't be sure his authority would be supported by the league office.

The suspension of Magerkurth (deserved or not, is not the point here) can't be other than a new cause of uneasiness among all the National League umpires. It looks too much like a decision aimed to please everybody, or at least placate the Giants for the loss of Jurges. Already there has been much loose talk around the league of "getting jobs." Umpires have been "had" before this by managers and club-owners, and the fear that a decision might "offend" somebody in authority is no aid to good umpiring.

STRICTER SUPERVISION WOULD BE REMEDY

It the umpiring is as incompetent as some of the managers claim, there is a quick and easy remedy. Stricter supervision. Why not a supervisory corps, present at every game, and employed to check on the efficiency of the umpires? Bill Klem would be an ideal nominee now that his health may prevent him from working on the field. And it wouldn't hurt President Ford Frick, either, if he made it a point to look in on more ball games himself.

Incidentally, if Magerkurth were a wholly incompetent umpire, as biased opinions would have us believe, he would never have been in the rumpus. He was the first base umpire, and therefore not directly involved in the home run decision. He came to the plate, shouldered responsibility he didn't have to assume because he felt it his duty to restore order and get the game going again. For that he finds himself docked ten days' pay and $150—and possibly his job is in jeopardy.

And he'll be the only one who'll have to pay, by the way. The Giants will pay the fines for Jurges, Terry and Danning, and at a guess Jurges won't lose a day's pay. That's fair enough, but there would have been no fines or suspensions in the first place if the umpires' status and authority were as clearly defined by the league as it should be.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Bavarian Town Getting Ready For 1940 Olympics

GARMISCH-PARTENGIRCHEN—This picuresque Bavarian mountain-resort is already preparing for the Winter Olympics. Hardly had the news reached Garmisch-Partengirchen that the village of the 1936 Winter Olympics had been unanimously voted for the 1940 Olympiad, than preparations were started to make the affair even more successful that four years ago.

New bleachers will be erected at the ski standium, and the Bob-Run will be further perfected. In addition, various improvements will be made on the ski race course, the long distance ski course, and on the Riessersee, and it is hoped to make a second skating rink on the ice stadium. The date for the 1940 Winter Olympics has been set for February 3-11.

Harvard Praised By Toronto Coach

QUEBEC, July 20—The benefit of long training weighed in favor of Harvard University's rowing crew in its victory over the Toronto Argonauts for the Grand Challenge prize at the Henley Regatta, C. H. Punchard, coach and manager of the Canadians, said yesterday on his arrival in the liner Montrose.

The Toronto oarsmen were described by the coach as a "pretty good crew."

"But the Harvard men who beat us July 8 in the Grand Challenge final were just marvellous," said the Argonauts' coach. "Longer training and the fact that the Harvard oarsmen have been together some years gave them the edge."

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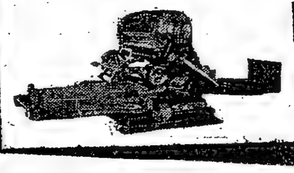

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YANKEES OF 1937-1938-1939 ARE ALL TIME GREAT TEAMS

By HENRY P. EDWARDS
American League Service Manager

Synchronization is the asset that has won three pennants for the New York Yankees and put them out in the lead this year for possibly their fourth flag in succession.

New York won the 1936 pennant with a margin of 19½ games over Detroit, although it was second in batting and third in fielding. In 1937, it finished 13 games ahead of Detroit although third in batting and fifth in fielding. In 1938, it ended the season 9½ games ahead of second-place Boston, despite the fact it was sixth in batting and fourth in fielding.

Generally, a team that wins a pennant so easily is expected to excel in batting and often in fielding as well, but the Yankees, under the shrewd leadership of Joe McCarthy, seem to be able to set the pace without any such superiority on paper. Why is it? Synchronization is the answer.

TRIFLE BETTER

When an opposing pitcher holds the Yankees to a few runs and hits, the Yankee pitcher seems to do a trifle better. When the Yankee pitchers are knocked out of the box, the New York batters go on the rampage and pile up an even larger score.

This is the first season in many years that the Yankees have been able to show such a brilliant defense. During the last three previous seasons, New York made plenty of errors but they did not seem to hurt for the reason that the Yank pitchers either bore down all the harder or one of the fielders would make a spectacular catch or stop that would pull the club out of trouble.

The 1938 Yankees did pack power although sixth in batting. They were actually fourth in the number of base hits, but were first in total bases, third in doubles and triples, and far out in front with 174 home runs. Moreover, they had a habit of hitting a four-sacker just when it was because of that power that opposing pitchers were over-cautious and allowed the Yankees to excel in drawing bases on balls. A couple of passes in front of a home run and there was the old ball game.

LITTLE CHANGE

The make-up of the Yankees has changed but little during the last four seasons. In 1936, the infield was composed of Gehrig, Lazzeri, Crosetti and Rolfe. Lazzeri gave way to Joe Gordon in '38, while Gehrig had to quit this year in favor of Ellsworth Dahlgren. The 1936 outfield was Di Maggio, Hoag, Powell (obtained in trade for Chapman in mid-season), Selkirk, and Roy Johnson. Di Maggio, Selkirk and Powell are still with the Yankees but Henrich and Keller have supplanted Hoag and Johnson.

Dickey and Jorgens have gone right along behind the bat, Dickey catching practically all of the games. The pitching staff has changed but little, Ruffing, Gomez, Pearson, Hadley, and Murphy being survivors of the 1936 championship team. Sundra was added a year ago while Hildebrand and Donald joined this year. So, it can be seen at a glance that the Yankees have needed very few replacements during the last four seasons. In fact the only players on the Yankee roster today who were not members of the 1936 world champions are: Pitchers Hildebrand, Chandler, Donald, DeShong (with Yankees in '35), and Russo; Catcher Rosar; Infielders Dahlgren, Gordon, and Knickerbocker; Outfielders Henrich and Keller. Gone are Pitchers Broaca, Wicker, Kleinhans, Malone, and Walter Brown; Catcher Glenn; Infielders Lazzeri and Saltzgaver (and you might add Lou Gehrig), and Outfielders Hoag and Roy Johnson.

But, during those four years, New York has had the pitching. Up to July 7, Ruffing had won 78 and lost 28, Gomez 58 and 33, Pearson 51 and 19, Murphy 31 and 11, Hadley 41 and 22, Chandler 21 and 9, Sundra 11 and 4, Donald 10 and 0. In addition, Gomez has won six world series contest, Ruffing four, Pearson three and Hadley one, defeats being sustained by Ruffing and Hadley of the present pitching staff.

While the Yankees never will be referred to as "Hitless Wonders," the fact remains that only three of the 1938 pennant winners batted over .300, Di Maggio with .324, Dickey with .313 and Rolfe with .311. Gehrig, Gordon, Selkirk, and Henrich, who gathered 86 home runs, were below the .300 mark. In fact, Gehrig was the only one close. Nevertheless, the Yankees went into first place to stay on July 13.

With the Yankees being rather deficient in base hits although many of their hits were for extra bases, it was up to the pitchers to hold the opposition in check. They did so. They pitched 11 shut outs. They hurled 22 games in which the opposing teams failed to make more than five hits. On the other hand, the Yankees were held to five hits or less 18 times yet won six of such occasions.

This same 1938 aggregation won 17 games in the final inning, thus demonstrating they played the string out to the finish. They pitched 91 complete games, eight more than the Chicago pitchers, 23 more than the Cleveland Indian hurlers, and 24 more than the Boston Red Sox moundsmen. They had fewer strikeouts to their credit than the Cleveland and St. Louis hurling corps; they allowed more bases on balls than the Chicago and Boston pitchers. Still they won their games. When the season ended, it was found that the New York pitchers had allowed 3.91 earned runs to a game as compared to 4.36 for Chicago, 4.46 for Boston, and 4.60 for Cleveland.

SENSATIONAL PLAY

A sample of the Yankees' defense was placed on display on June 15 of this year with the New Yorkers lining up in the game against Cleveland just as they did in the World Series last October with one exception. Dahlgren was on first base instead of Gehrig. New York won 1 to 0 with Gomez pitching against Harder. The only run was scored on a pass, an infield out, and a single. On the other hand, Cleveland had at least three chances to win the game but each time, Dahlgren, Selkirk, or Gordon made a sensational play that kept the Indians scoreless. Selkirk made one-handed running catches, Dahlgren grabbed a line drive with one hand and also took a pop bunt while stretched out on the ground, starting a double play each time, while Gordon raced over back of Dahlgren on one occasion to make a brilliant pick-up of a ball that had got by the first baseman.

In only one of the last three World Series have the Yankees been forced to play six games. That was in 1936 when the New York Giants won the first game, 6 to 1 and the fifth contest 5 to 4. The Yankees won the other four, 18 to 4, 2 to 1, 5 to 2, and 13 to 5. In 1937, the American Leaguers won in five games from the Giants. Ruffing and Gomez won 8 to 1 and Pearson 5 to 1 before Hadley lost to Hubbell, 7 to 3, Gomez then winning the final game 4 to 2. Last year, the triumph was easy for the Yankees as they won four straight from the Chicago Cubs, Ruffing being victorious 3 to 1 and 8 to 3, Gomez 6 to 3, and Pearson 5 to 2.

BROSCH WINS LONG ISLAND GOLF CROWN

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON

N.Y. Times

EAST WILLISTON, L. I., July 22—Red-headed Al Brosch, who caters to the wants of golfers using the State's magnificent four-ply layout known as Bethpage Park, near Farmingdale, doesn't do much in tournament golf, but when he does do something he does it right.

Seven years a pro, Brosch's chief claim to fame, up to today, was the winning of the metropolitan P.G.A. title, a feat he performed last year by beating Mike Turnesa, one of the seven Turnesa brothers who, taken together, constitute one of the most famous clusters of golfers in the country.

And today, on the well-groomed Wheatley Hills course, the 28-year-old carrot-top laid claim to another Turnesa's title when he won the Long Island open championship with a record-breaking count of 276, eclipsing Macdonald Smith's record of 278, which the old master made at the Engineers Club in 1930.

SUCCEEDS JOE TURNESA

Finishing the championship with a brilliant 67, five under par and within a stroke of the course record established by Tony Longo, the Long Island P.G.A. titleholder, in the opening round of the tourney, Brosch made a runaway race of the event, in which he supplanted Joe Turnesa, Rockville Country Club pro.

The new champion, a native Long Islander, had a chance to equal Longo's mark when he pitched up to within four yards or so of the pin at the last hole, but he was unequal to the task of holing the putt that would have done the trick. It was a narrow miss, however.

Brosch, who made a great showing in the United States open at Detroit two years ago, finishing well in the money, and who also gave Dick Metz a thrilling struggle in this year's P.G.A. tourney, carrying the Chicagoan to the last green, was in front three-quarters of the way in the Long Island event.

Third with a 69 on the opening day, he jumped out in front with another 69 on his second round and virtually sewed things up with his third subpar round this morning when he fired a 71. And then this afternoon he hit such a dip as to cause one wag in the gallery to describe his pace as a "Brosch fire."

LONGO FINISHES WITH 76

Longo, who clipped his own wings when he took 40 strokes to come home in the third round after getting out in 32, finished in second place with a total of 288, soaring to a 76 on his final round, while Walter Schreiber of Milburn captured third money with a seventy-two-hole score of 292.

Young Frankie Strafaci, Brooklyn automobile salesman who holds the metropolitan amateur crown, tied with the veteran Willie Klein, home club pro and threetime winner, for fourth place at 293, and the former Indiana amateur champion, Leon Pettigrew, Al Ciuci's assistant at the Fresh Meadow Club, who had 294, tied for sixth place with Walter Kozak of the home club.

On his final trip around the course Brosch went out in 32, starting with birdies on the first and second holes, where he dropped putts of twenty-five and eight feet, and also beating par on the fifth and seventh. He was not so fortunate on the next nine, however, getting only one, which came on the twelfth hole.

Brosch as good as won the championship in the third round, for after his 71 he was three strokes in front of Longo, who foozled after a great start, almost as good as the one he had on the opening day, when he romped over the nine in 31, five under par figures.

FOUGHT FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL TITLE

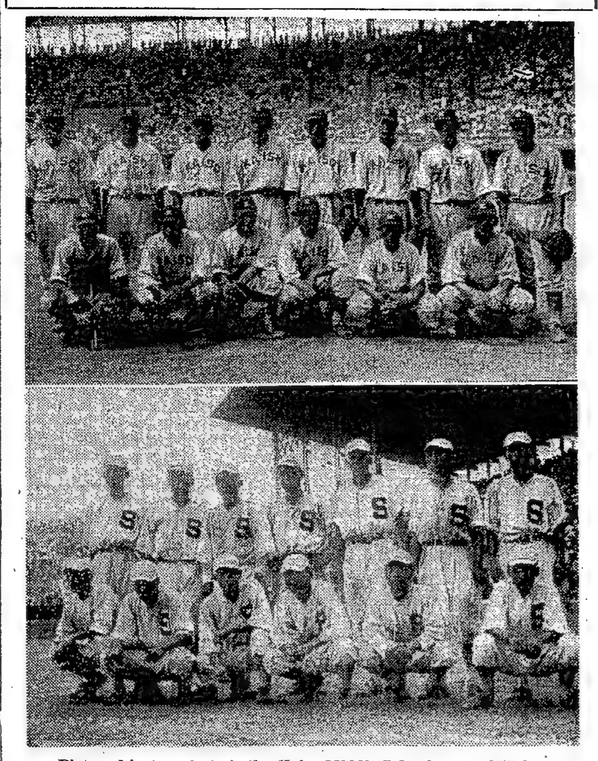

Pictured in top photo is the Kaiso Middle School team of Wakayama prefecture which on Sunday won the pennant of the 25th annual national middle school baseball championships, sponsored by the Osaka Asahi and the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at the Koshien stadium near Osaka, by defeating the Shimonoseki Commercial School team (bottom), by 5-0 in the final on the seventh and last day. In winning the title, the Kaiso aggregation won all its five games of the series without allowing a single run. Pitcher Shima of the Kaiso team pitched two no-hit no-run games on two successive days, Saturday and Sunday, defeating the Shimada Commercial School on Saturday by 8-0. A total of 22 teams competed.

LOCKE BEATS BURTON, 10-9 IN £250 BET

The Times, London

LONDON, July 28—A. D. Locke (South Africa) beat R. Burton, the Open champion, in their £250 a side challenge match, scheduled for 72 holes, on the Mere Club's course, near Knutsford, Cheshire, yesterday, by 10 and 9. Locke started the day with a lead of five holes, gained from the two rounds played on Wednesday, and was always in an enviable position, finishing the first round yesterday with a lead of nine holes. Burton played some of his best golf in the first nine holes of the afternoon, to return a score of 34, but Locke continued his relentless game and took only 33, adding a hole to his advantage to win by 10 and 9.

About two months ago Locke beat R. A. Whitcombe, at Coombe Hill, in a similar match, ov 6 and 5, and Whitcombe was then Open champion. Locke's defeat of two champions in so short a space of time may be some consolation to him for his disappointing displays in the Open championship, in which he finished equal ninth, and the Irish Open of which he lost a title won last year.

As in the first round on Wednesday Burton won the opening hole, this time by sinking a putt of 8ft., but Locke approached to within 18in. of the pin at the second to regain his lead of five holes. He became six up at the fifth, where he holed from six yards for a 3, but the next two holes, being bunkered near the green at each. At the turn for home, therefore, Burton was only four down, and three halves did not widen the gap. But the 13th began Burton's landslide, for he lost five of the next six holes. At the 13th he went out of bounds, from a second shot; at the 15th he incurred another penalty stroke through landing on some wire netting covering a brook, and he putted weakly on each of the last three greens to take three 5's against Locke's 4's. Burton was perhaps unlucky at the 15th as the shot that was penalized was a particularly long one.

The figures for the round were:—

A. D. LOCKE
Out: 5, 3, 3, 4, 3, 5, 5, 3, 4=35
In: 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4=34 Total 69

R. BURTON
Out: 4, 4, 3, 4, 5, 4, 4, 3, 4=35
In: 4, 4, 3, 6, 3, 6, 5, 5, 5=41 Total 76

Burton cut his arrears at the fourth hole in the afternoon when he got down a putt of four yards, but Locke was nine up again at the fifth, where he holed from three yards for a 3 at a hole measuring 435 yards. Burton's only slip of the afternoon was to be short and take 3 to reach the seventh green, but it was a costly slip as Locke won the hole to take his advantage into double figures, and two halves ended the match.

The figures were:

LOCKE
Out: 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4=33

BURTON
Out: 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4=34

For the 63 holes of the match Locke's total score was 241—10 under 4's—as against Burton's 254—two over 4's—on a course with a scratch score of 75—263 for the holes played.

Alexander Named Pilot Of House of David Team

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 21—Grover Cleveland Alexander, former Phillies pitching ace, who has been performing at a side show here, yesterday accepted the managership of the House of David Baseball Club for the rest of the season.

Alexander, who has been voted a place in baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., will take charge of the team today when it plays a night game with Cedarhurst, L.I. L.I.

This won't be the 52-year-old's first appearance with the bearded array. He pitched for and managed the club from 1931-35.

HARVEY WINS LIGHT-HEAVY BOXING TITLE

The Times, London

LONDON, July 11—Len Harvey became a world champion for the first time in his long and remarkable career when he just managed to beat Jock McAvoy on points for the Light Heavy-weight title at the White City last night. The championship had become vacant when John Henry Lewis, of America, was prevented by an eye injury from defending it in England recently against Harvey. For once, Great Britain were in front in the staking of claims.

A fine evening and an attractive program had brought an enormous crowd, and thousands had to be refused admission. These remained outside, protestant and determined at least to hear the shouting and the rumors which always spread quickly to the outskirts of a boxing arena. The great covered stands encircling the standium were filled almost by 8 o'clock. By 9 o'clock, when the chief contest was due to begin—but could not—the expansive square of seats around the ring itself was full too. Gradually the spectators were lost in the gloom, but the shouting grew in intensity as at last, after a preliminary battle to reach the stadium at all, Harvey and McAvoy opened their fourth encounter and the second as cruiserweight.

McAVOY'S BIG EFFORT

It was 9:40 before McAvoy, as challenger, entered the well-lighted ring first. His previous attempt to capture the British title from Harvey had proved unsuccessful at Harringay, but he also had the memory of a victory on points as a middle-weight, and here he was, as confident and aggressive as ever, with a world championship, as well as a British, at stake. He was still giving away weight as well as height, but he clearly cherished the hope that the difference between 31 and 29 years—his own age—might prove a decisive advantage.

The fight had an even more vigorous beginning than had been expected, though it always was an affair of experts and few punches were wasted. Harvey's left was a formidable barrier to McAvoy, who would have liked to attack all the time, but had to watch very carefully for every chance to do so. He got in two or three times with his short-arm blows, but the first round was Harvey's on points. In the next round one of McAvoy's rushes swept Harvey off his feet; but it was the charge, not a blow, which sent him down on one knee. McAvoy, however, persisted, and though fewer punches were landed this time it was a round which much have raised his hopes. It was nearly all in-fighting, or rather fighting in clinches, when the men next met, and Harvey was roused by his opponen's tremendous efforts and perhaps hurt a little by one penetrating right to the ribs. Harvey, indeed, looked a trifle worried in the fourth round, when McAvoy slipped his guard and got home a telling straight left to the face. Still, his own lefts were ample to keep McAvoy off in the second half of the round.

The initiative, however, still belonged to McAvoy. Harvey needed all his calm and highly skilled defense to keep a tremendously keen opponent from finding a way through. Every now and then McAvoy's quickness and power in driving home blows to the body threatened Harvey with a really unpleasant experience. It was, indeed, an open question whether Harvey's clever counter-boxing or McAvoy's assaults would have the last word.

Harvey hazarded a surprise attack with the right early in round seven, but missed—and smiled at his own failure. McAvoy, full of tricks and ideas, crouched, bit his thumb meditatively, rushed in, gave ground, sprang in again, and generally kept Harvey wide awake. It was a grim and cunning fight, with little in it. Harvey was the better boxer at long range. McAvoy was the quicker and more aggressive—more dangerous, too, at intervals.

TELLING ROUNDS

McAvoy's will to charge his way to victory, shrewdly and surprisingly quickly sometimes, remained very much in evidence and Harvey found it increasingly difficult to land the kind of counters which would wear his man down before he himself tired. In the rough infighting he was barely holding his own, for all the exceptional strength of his forearms and superior weight. None too soon, in round 10, Harvey let himself go, and McAvoy for a change had to weather a storm. One awaited the next round with deep interest to discover if Harvey had in fact snatched back the initiative. It was significant that McAvoy under pressure looked much less dangerous and Harvey correspondingly more effective, even deadly, at close quarters. Unless McAvoy in turn effected a timely recovery it really looked as if weight, in alliance with cool skill, would tell after all.

Of course, McAvoy himself had a go, and, not without the aid of his head, got in several times before Harvey took advantage of a miss or two to score back heavily. It was still a most determined and relentless battle, and it grew in intensity in the 13th round, when both men let their punches go for all they were worth. Here, Harvey gained the upper-hand, and, in spite of another determined rally, McAvoy came off the worse in a gruelling round.

That McAvoy still was full of fight and punch, however, was quickly shown in the last round but one. Harvey had to accept some slashing blows. One of these staggered him and another very nearly knocked him off his feet. McAvoy saw his chance, and tore in furiously. Harvey must have been glad when the bell offered him a respite before the last three minutes. Once, his glazed eyes had suggested that he was nearly "out" on his feet.

The last round was bound to be critical, if not decisive, for both men. McAvoy again was in his most dangerous mood and Harvey, after failing to keep him out by stalling, was compelled to fight back for all he was worth. The final gong went with both men hard at it, and it was hardly surprising that every one did not agree when the referee, C. B. Thomas, went to Harvey's corner and held up his hand. It must have been a desperately near thing; but the decision at least went to the more skilful boxer.

DOYLE KNOCKED OUT

And so to Jack Doyle and Eddie Phillips. Here there was little prospect of a decision on points. It was, in fact, all over in less than a round. Doyle at once walked into his man and, after a miss or two, floored him with a right to the side of the head. Phillips soon rose, but he saw or sensed some more rights coming and did not wait for them to land. This delighted Doyle's supporters, but their joy was soon cut short. When Phillips rose for a second time he seemed to realize that all he had to do was to duck the swings and swing back as he rose more or less to the perpendicular. Doyle kept on swinging and missing and, suddenly, he ran into a right to the jaw which sent him down as if shot. He was counted out lying flat on his back undeniably "out." Boxing had another victory.

Much earlier in the evening Fred Henneberry, the Australian middle-weight, had made an effective debut in England at the expense of George Davis, of Notting Hill. Henneberry was much too keen and lively a force for Davis, who always had been a sluggish fighter and seldom able to make a proper use of his own considerable powers as a puncher. Davis had to take several counts before the contest was stopped by the referee in the third round.

RIGGS, COOKE LOSE TO QUIST, BROMWICH

Domei Tsushin

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 19—The championship-bound doubles combination of Adrian Quist and John Bromwich, mainstays of the powerful 1939 Australian Davis Cup team, today easily whipped Robert Riggs and Elwood Cooke, America's No. 1 doubles entry, making this year's National Doubles Championships the first foreign windup in its 58 years of history.

The Australians won the semi-final round by the scores of 6-1, 6-4, and 6-0. The Americans, who recently won the coveted Wimbleden men's doubles crown, played an erratic game. Paced by the excellent playing of the visitors, both Riggs and Cooke were kept running all over the court.

Throughout the entire contest, the Americans were unable to keep the Australians from the net despite every effort. In crucial setups, Cooke and Riggs missed frequently, shot too many lobbs and erred on baseline shots. The losers had great difficulty in controlling their smashes.

The Quist-Bromwich combination will meet the winners of the Parker-NcNeil versus Crawford-Hopman matches in the finals probably tomorrow. From the playing the Australians showed today, observers expressed the belief that they have excellent chances of snatching the coveted Davis Cup from this year's American team.

In the women's division, Miss Katherine Stammers and Miss Hammerseley, of England, defeated the strong American team of Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss Dorothy Workman, by scores of 6-1 to 6-2.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

MCINALLY WINS SCOTTISH GOLF TITLE

The Observer

LONDON, July 30—H. McInally (Ardeer) won the Scottish Amateur Championship for the second time when he defeated H. Tomson (Williamwood) 6 and 5 in the final over 36 holes at Prestwich yesterday. There were enthusiastic scenes reminiscent of McInally's first victory in 1937. A great crowd of supporters came over from the Ardeer district to support their champion. McInally received vociferous encouragement, and the President of the Scottish G. U. had to appeal to the crowd numbering about 4,000.

McInally went ahead at the third hole and also took the fourth despite being bunkered, a fine recovery enabling him to secure a 4 to win from Thomson who had played a weak chip. Thomson took the fifth and squared at the eight, but McInally led again at the ninth where Thomson was in two bunkers.

McInally, in the heather at the tenth, lost that hole, but won the twelfth by holing a putt of four yards for a birdie four. McInally also took the fifteenth, and was 3 up at the seventeenth where Thomson was again bunkered. McInally had a putt of 2½ yards which would have given him the eighteenth but the ball hung on the lip and a half there ended the round.

McInally went on to win by 6 and 5 and thus joined the select few who have won the title twice. McInally increased his lead to 4 at the fourth hole in the afternoon, Thomson being bunkered there, but the leader was himself trapped at the ninth, which Thomson won.

Out in 37 McInally turned 3 up but he won the next two holes, taking the tenth, which Thomson played poorly, in 4, and sinking a putt of four yards for a 2 at the short eleventh. The twelfth was a tale of two stymies. McInally putting from twenty yards left himself a stymie. He lofted over with his niblick but the ball hung on the lip and stymied Thomson. The hole was halved in 6. McInally settled the match at the thirteenth which he won in 4 by holing a putt of three yards.

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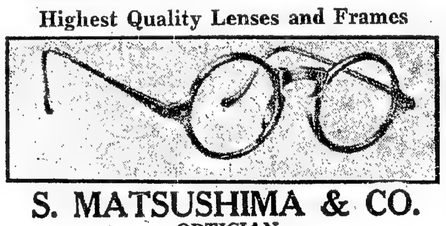
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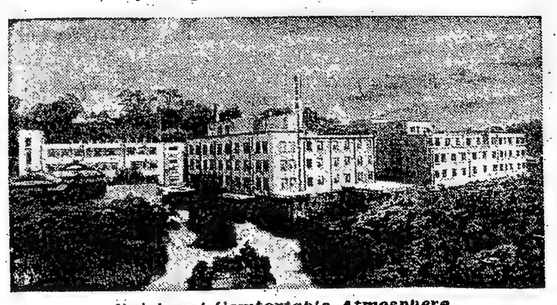
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CARDS CUT LEAD OF REDS IN NATIONAL

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—Although the World Champion Yankees managed to extend their lead over the Boston Bees in the American League, the league-leading Cincinnati Reds in the National loop had their substantial lead cut to practically half by the challenging St. Louis Cardinals, during the past week's play.

The inspired Cardinal squad won seven and lost one of its games last week to slash Cincinnati's lead from 6½ to 3½ games, as the latter broke even winning three and losing three of its games played.

In the American League, the Yankees boosted its lead two games over the second place Boston Bees, by playing a top-notch brand of ball. They won five and lost one game during the past week.

The Cleveland Indians, who spurted from fifth to third and appeared as though it would challenge the leaders, slumped again to fourth place behind the Chicago White Sox.

Team standings, including games played today, are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	78	34	.696
Boston	70	40	.636
Chicago	62	50	.554
Cleveland	58	53	.523
Detroit	58	55	.513
Washington	50	66	.431
Philadelphia	38	73	.432
St. Louis	33	76	.303

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	69	41	.627
St. Louis	65	44	.596
Chicago	62	52	.544
New York	55	54	.505
Brooklyn	53	54	.495
Pittsburgh	50	58	.463
Boston	47	60	.439
Philadelphia	34	72	.321

DONALD WINS HIS TWELFTH FOR YANKEES

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 26—If an infected molar couldn't stop Atley Donald, it probably was too much to expect the Browns to do what no team has been able to accomplish this season. So it came as a surprise to no one that the Yankees launched their home stand with a 5-to-1 victory before 6,075 fans at the Stadium yesterday.

For Donald, the freshman right-hander, it was his twelth triumph without a setback and judging from the manner in which he performed against the cellar-occupants—he was close to a no-hitter—it may be a long time before his streak is stopped. At any rate, Donald, who already holds the record for a first-year major leaguer, is well on the road toward recording the longest winning string ever achieved by a Yankee hurler.

YANKS PLAY ERRORLESS BALL

Ably supported by his mates, who played errorless ball and came through with some timely blows, Atley coasted to this latest conquest. Back in 1932, Tom Zachary fashioned twelve straight and in 1904 Jack Chesbro won fourteen in a row for the Highlanders. It is the latter record that Donald is after now and few would be rash enough to wager against his chances.

Unmindful of the abscessed tooth, which has been bothering him for a few days and which may be yanked today, Donald set the Browns down without a hit for five and two-thirds innings. A clean single to right by Billy Sullivan broke the spell and George McQuinn followed with a sharp hit to center, but nothing further devloped. A walk, single and pinch sacrifice fly by Chet Laabs ruined the shutout in the seventh, but Donald prevailed easily, yielding five hits in all.

So much for Donald and the Brownie attack. On the other side, there was Joe DiMaggio's ninth homer a tremendous wallop high into the left-centerfield bleachers in the seventh. The ball traveled approximately 450 feet and was one of the longest and hardest hit round-trippers witnessed in a long time. As a matter of fact, it was only the second time that a ball ever had been hit there, Hank Greenberg having done it two years ago.

LONG FLY CLOSES CONTEST

Red Rolfe connected for his seventh in the next stanza, but that time Donald's No. 12 was merely a matter of waiting for the final out, which was a long fly by Pinch-Hitter Lou Spindel with the bases loaded. The first three Yankee runs came in the fourth and fifth and clinched the verdict.

Young Bob Harris, a puzzle for three frames, gave a run in the fourth when DiMaggio and Bill Dickey singled, Joe Gordon walked and Twink Selkirk's sacrifice fly backed Sullivan against the right-field wall. In the next inning Harris was reached for only one hit, a single by Frankie Crosetti, but the McCarthymen counted twice more, a wild pitch that really was wild and Selkirk's second sacrifice fly to the same man doing the damage.

Harris was replaced by Lefty Howard Mills in the sixth and it was against the southpaw that DiMaggio's and Rolfe's four-baggers were made. Even the Yankees, to whom home runs are an everyday happening, were thrilled by Jolting a wild pitch that really was wild Joe's long-distance smash. It made Rolfe's homer into the right field sector appear puny and after the game the boys were still talking about it in the clubhouse.

LEAD CUT TO SEVEN GAMES

With the Red Sox taking two from the "hot" White Sox, the Yankee lead dwindled to seven games. Not even Marse Joe McCarthy has reached the worrying stage yet, however.

Most of the worrying is being done by Fred Haney, who pilots the Browns. In fourteen clashes with the world champions, they have been able to capture only one.

Sullivan, who made the Browns' first hit yesterday, had spoiled a no-hitter for Oral Hildebrand in St. Louis last week.... Joe Gallagher did not accompany the Browns. He is nursing a battered rib at home.. Japanese beetles had better not molest the Yankees any longer. Traps set for them Gordon made a sensational stop on a sizzling grounder by Glenn in the ninth... The press box is enlarged and freshly painted.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ber'rdino, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Sullivan, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Hoag, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Grace, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Heffner, ss	1	0	1	0	0	0
Glenn, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Christm'n, ss	2	0	0	2	1	0
Laabs, cf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Mills, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
aSpindel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	5	24	7	1

NEW YORK (A.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crosetti, ss	4	1	2	3	4	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	2	1	1	1	0
Henrich, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Dickey, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Selkirk, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Donald, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Total	30	5	7	27	8	0

a Batted for Mills in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 000 000 100—1
New York ..... 000 120 11 —5

Runs batted in Selkirk 2, Laabs, DiMaggio, Rolfe.

Two-base hits—Crosetti, Selkirk. Home runs—DiMaggio, Rolfe. Stolen base—Hoag. Sacrifices—Selkirk 2, Henrich, Laabs. Left on bases—New York 11, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Off Harris 6, Donald 4. Struck out—By Donald 2, Harris 2, Mills 2. Hits—Off Harris 4 in 5 1-3 innings, Mills 3 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Mills (Gordon). Wild pitch—Harris. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Kolls and Hubbard. Time of game—2:00. Attendance—6,076.

VANQUISHED BY AUSTRALIAN STARS

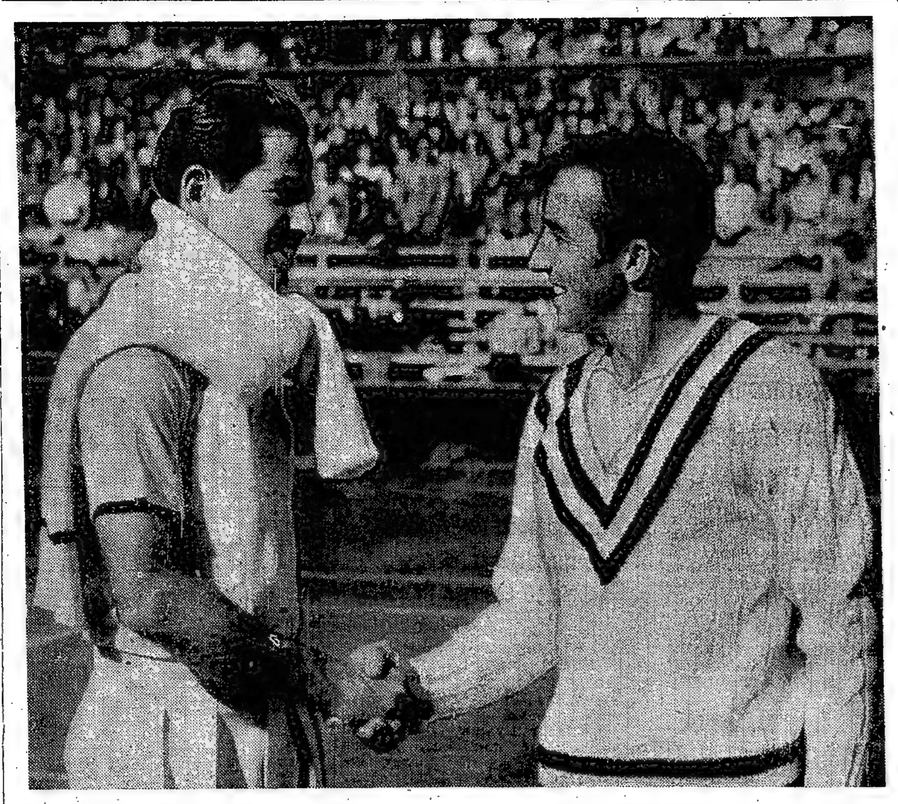

R. L. Riggs (left) and E. T. Cooke of America who were beaten by Adrian Quist and John Bromwich, mainstays of the Australian Davis Cup team, in the semi-finals of the American national doubles championships on August 19 at Brookline, Mass. Above photo was taken when Riggs won the Wimbledon singles championship recently, defeating Cooke in five sets, 2-6, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-2 in the final.

BROMWICH, QUIST WIN U.S. DOUBLES

Domei Tsushin

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 21—The Stellar Australian combination of Adrian Quist and John Bromwich, nucleus of the powerful 1939 Australian Davis Cup team, today trounced their teammates, Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, to win the coveted U.S. Doubles Championships here. The pair won in straight sets, 8-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey, of the United States, meanwhile whipped Miss Katherine Stammers and Miss Hammerseley, of England, 7-5, 8-6, to win the women's doubles title.

The finals of the mixed-doubles matches will be held later this week.

AUSTRALIA HAS 50-50 CHANCE AGAINST U.S.

VANCOUVER, July 28—Take Harry Hopman's word for it, Australia has a 50-50 chance against the United States in this year's Davis Cup Challenge Round.

Hopman, Captain of the Australian Cup team, and John Bromwich, his No. 1 man, are here for the Western Canada tennis championships. Newspapermen have been pestering Hopman since the beginning of the week for a prediction on the outcome of cup matches.

Hopman broke his silence. He predicted his team will defeat Cuba in their series at Montreal next month and then would turn back Germany. After that, "well, we have a 50-50 chance against the United States."

New 25-Meter Pool To Be Opened Saturday At Kawana Hotel

Its course officially sanctioned by the Japan Swimming Federation, Kawana Hotel's 25-meter swimming pool will be opened at 1 p.m. Saturday, August 26, with a number of Olympic swimmers in exhibition. Wounded soldiers convalescing in the district will be specially invited.

Shigeo Arai and Takeshi Sasaki, freestyle sprinters, Tetsuo Hamuro, Olympic 200-meter breaststroke champion, Yasuhiko Kojima and Michiaki Taniguchi, backstroke stars, and Hiroshi Takahashi, middle distance freestyler, will be out to smash the national short course records.

Tsuneo Shibahara and the Osawa sisters, Reiko and Masayo, all Olympic divers, will also appear in the exhibition.

REDS STOP BEES, 2 TO 1 WITH HOMER

N.Y. Times

CINCINNATI, July 25—Harry Craft hit his eighth homer of the season with a man on base in the seventh inning tonight to give Cincinnati a 2-to-1 victory over the Boston Bees before 28,682 fans at Crosley Field. It was Bucky Walters's seventeenth victory of the year and his sixth straight and increased the Reds' National League lead to ten games.

Played in an hour and twenty minutes, the game was the shortest of the year so far in the National League and the pitchers were responsible.

Walters and Bill Posedel, who had blanked the Reds in his last try, set the batters down man after man. Both started a little shakily, Walters giving a single and a walk in the first and Posedel two singles. Sparkling double plays stopped both these threats.

Not until the seventh did either team get a score across. Debs Garms sent a short fly to center and Craft just managed to touch it. It went for a double, and Garms came in on Buddy Hassett's sacrifice bunt and Max West's sacrifice fly.

Lee Gamble opened the Reds' half with his second single and on the hit and run went to second while Hassett threw out Frank McCormick. Ernie Lombardi skied to Garms. Then Craft swung and the last the third largest crowd of the year saw, the ball was dropping behind the center-field fence. Nino Bongiovanni added a single, but was stranded.

Posedel's control was perfect and he struck out three. Walters, who now has given only two runs in his last four games, walked a pair and fanned five as he allowed three hits. The Bees were allowed to leave one man on base, while the Reds stranded three.

The box score:

BOSTON (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Outlaw, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cooney, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Garms, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Hassett, 1b	1	0	0	9	1	0
West, cf, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Cucc'ello, 2b	2	0	0	5	2	0
Wartsler, ss	3	0	1	0	4	0
Lopez, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Sisti, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Posedel, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
aMajeski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	1	3	24	9	0

CINCINNATI (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Frey, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Gamble, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
McC'ick, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Craft, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Bo'vanni, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Myers, ss	3	0	1	3	5	0
Walters, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Total	28	2	7	27	11	0

a Batted for Posedel in ninth.

Boston ..... 000 000 100—1
Cincinnati ..... 000 000 20 —2

Runs batted in—West, Craft 2.

Two-base hit—Garms. Home run—Craft. Sacrifices—Hassett, West, Walters. Double plays—Wartsler, Cuccinello and Hassett 2; Frey, Myers and McCormick; Myers and McCormick. Left on bases—Boston 1, Cincinnati 3. Bases on balls—Off Walters 2. Struck out—By Posedel 3, Walters 5. Umpires—Goetz, Campbell and Stark. Time of game—1:20. Paid attendance—28,682.

10 WEST COAST STARS PICKED FOR CHICAGO TILT

Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29—Like the perennial jack-in-the-box, football pops up again.

This time it's the annual amateur-professional football game held in Chicago Aug. 31. Reason we are interested in it out here is that 10 western grid stars will appear in the uniforms of the amateurs.

The method of securing a place on this team-of-teams is by public vote through a nation-wide poll put on by some 332 newspapers and radio chains. The idea spread like a grass fire the past two years and this year more votes have been cast than ever before. Coaches are selected the same way.

10 OUT OF 69

The West secured 10 out of 69 players, but none of them ranked high enough in the voting to start the game. With the center of population somewhere in Ohio and Indiana it is only natural that the greatest number of votes were cast in behalf of Big Ten players with a proper representation, however, from other parts of the nation.

After the game has started naturally there are many substitutions, and usually the best working combinations as chosen by the coaches are not the starting line-ups as fixed by the voting public. That is why the so-called 'experts" out here on this western slope predict that some of the 10 westerners chosen will be right in there contributing greatly to the strength of the amateurs soon after the opening kick-off.

GREAT LINEMAN

For instance there's Art Means, the sturdy guard from the University of Washington "Huskies" up in Seattle. Art is considered one of the greatest linemen ever to don a lineman's helmet and shoulder pads. Just ask any of the many centers and backs that tried to bowl him over the past three years. Art will be causing just as much trouble for the professionals.... and probably will be wearing a professional uniform (if he wants to) after the professional season starts

The New York Giants—last season's professional champs—admit they have a wholesome respect for the amateurs, and are reported to have stated that it is usually the less publicized player that steals the show in these nip-and-tuck games.

OTHER THREATS

Another westerner that may head for the professional ranks after this game is Jerry Dowd, spectacular St. Mary's center. Then there is Al Wolff of Santa Clara, a cagey and hard hitting tackle if there ever was one. Jim Coughlan of Santa Clara will be snagging passes from an end spot. All-American halfback Vic Bottari of California may or may not start slanting off tackle for the professionals, but he will be in there twisting and spinning for the amateurs to the extent that said money-boys will be wishing he was over their side of the field.

Arizona put one lad on this team—Bronko Smilanich—and that's quite a feat for a school in a state where the population is on the low side. And from all reports Bronko is mighty good at doing what his name implies—bucking.

CALIFORNIA STARS

Pete Fay and Bill Paulman backs, Stanford stalwarts, both made the squad, Dave Anderson, California fullback, is on the list, as well as Tony Calvelli, Stanford center—a game little pivot man who has made some of the larger but slower opposition linemen look pretty bad.

So on the night of Aug. 31, when your ear is located somewhere near that radio loudspeaker, don't be surprised when you hear that one of the 10 westerners has contributed to the success of the all-stars. Of course we aren't prejudiced in favor of the amateur all-stars—no indeed! But that ought to be permissible for a sports scrivener at least once a year.

'BIG 6' LEAGUE OPENS SEASON ON SEPTEMBER 2

The Tokyo Six University Baseball league will commence its Fall season on September 2 and close on October 8 for the shortest schedule ever compiled, influenced by Education Ministry's desire for reforms in the circuit toward a more realistic amateur and collegiate environment. All games will be played at the Meiji Shrine Stadium.

Taking advantage of the Summer vacation up to September, tripleheaders, an innovation, will be played on September 2, 3, 5 and 6. Through this arrangement, half of the schedule will be played up to September 10.

On the tripleheader days, the first game will be played at 10 a.m. The curtain-raiser of a doubleheader will be started at 1 a.m. on Saturdays and at 12 noon on Sundays. When one game will be played, the starting time will be 1:30 p.m.

The traditional Keio versus Waseda series will be played on October 7 and 8.

With the exception of the nightcap, all games will be called off at the end of the ninth inning.

The schedule as approved by the Ministry follows:

Saturday, September 2: Hosei vs. Waseda (first mentioned is home team); Teidai (Tokyo Imperial) vs. Keio; Meiji vs. Rikkyo.
Sunday, September 3: Rikkyo vs. Meiji; Keio vs. Teidai; Waseda vs. Hosei.
Tuesday, September 5: Meiji vs. Keio; Hosei vs. Rikkyo; Teidai vs. Waseda.
Wednesday, September 6: Waseda vs. Teidai; Rikkyo vs. Hosei; Keio vs. Meiji.
Saturday, September 9: Hosei vs. Keio; Teidai vs. Rikkyo.
Sunday, September 10: Rikkyo vs. Teidai; Keio vs. Hosei.
Saturday, September 16: Meiji vs. Waseda; Hosei vs. Teidai.
Sunday, September 17: Teidai vs. Hosei Waseda vs. Meiji; Keio vs. Rikkyo.
Saturday, September 23: Rikkyo vs. Keio; Meiji vs. Hosei.
Sunday, September 24: Hosei vs. Meiji; Rikkyo vs. Waseda.
Saturday, September 30: Teidai vs. Meiji.
Sunday, October 1: Meiji vs. Teidai; Waseda vs. Rikkyo.
Saturday, October 7: Waseda vs. Keio.
Sunday, October 8: Keio vs. Waseda.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

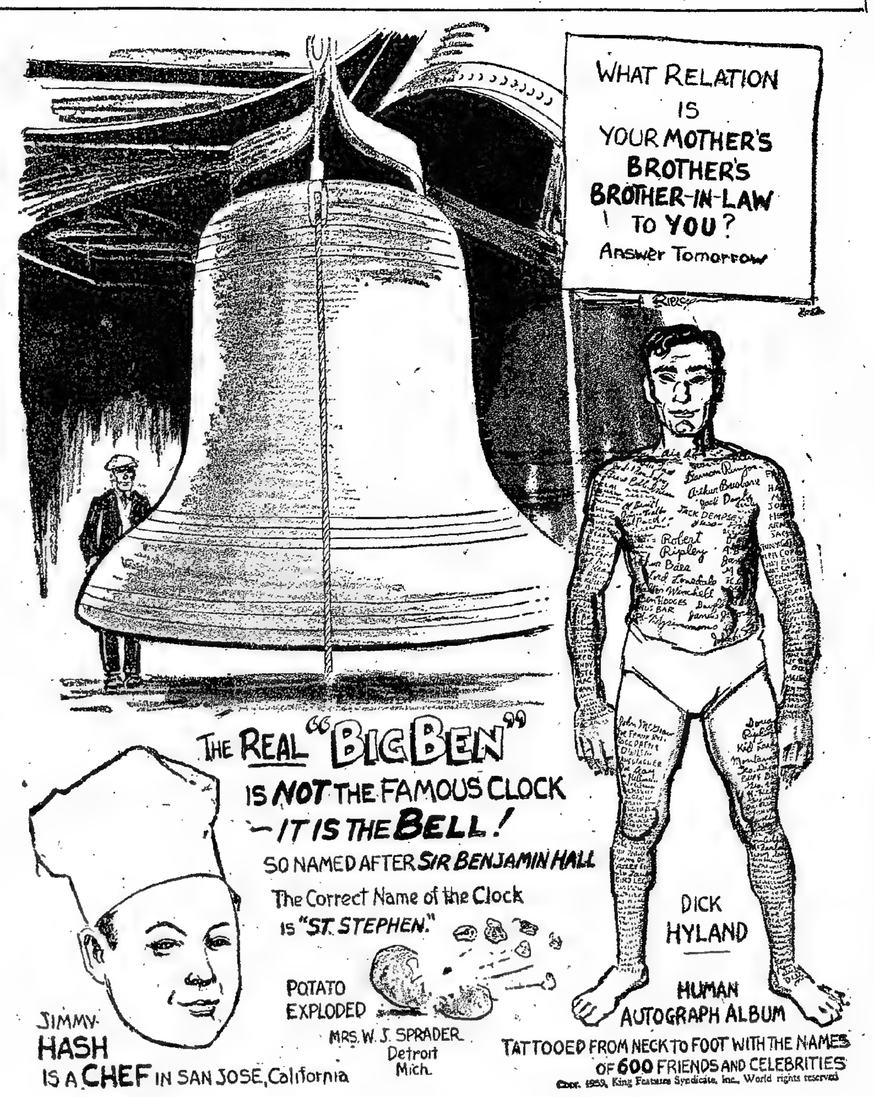

GIRL WHO DIDN'T WANT TO DIVE NOW HOLDS TWO U.S. TITLES

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 28—Helen Crlenkovich, 18-year-old San Francisco girl, didn't want to be a diver, but now she holds two national championships.

When Helen moved West from New York she had ideas about developing into a championship swimmer. After paddling about in a San Francisco playground pool she was recommended as a swimmer to the Fairmount Hotel team. But she didn't come close to making the grade.

Coach Phil (Pat) Patterson however, thought the determined young girl might have possibilities as a diver. He had the right hunch, for Helen won the Northern California three-meter title and National junior championship in 1936.

Under Patterson's tutelage the California girl continued to develop, and came on to win the 1939 Senior Women's A. A. U. three-meter indoor title from 18-year-old Marjorie Gestring of Los Angeles earlier this year.

Yesterday Helen reached another goal by again defeating Miss Gestring, 1936 Olympic champion. This time it was the three-meter outdoor championship that Helen grabbed from Marjorie.

In the feature event of the Women's National A.A.U. meet Helen scored 135.89 points to her rival's 133.97. Marjorie had held the title for three years.

Mary M. Ryan, a 14-year-old Louisville, Ky., girl, and Esther Williams, Los Angeles A. C. representative, were the other winners yesterday. The Kentucky lass, who'll be a sophomore in high school next year, won the mile freestyle in 24:12.8, and Miss Williams finished first in the 100-meter freestyle in 1:09. Miss Ryan defeated second-place Nancy Merk, 13-year-old Portland, Ore., girl by 25 yards.

The events were staged under a blistering sun yesterday and officials decided to start the second session of the meet tonight. Preliminaries however were set for morning competition.

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SHIMONOSEKI: Sanyo Hotel
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TOKYO: Imperial Hotel, Mampei Hotel, Omori Hotel, Sanno Hotel, Tokyo Railway Hotel
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ALL ATHLETES PREPARING FOR 1940 GAMES

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Athletes of all kinds here these days are doing their stuff with one eye on the 1940 Olympic Games. And what they see with it, even at the present long range of time, encourages the belief that the festival at Helsingfors, Finland, next Summer is going to be a show that all participants (not to mention all spectators) are going to enjoy very much indeed. For the Finns are setting the scene with all the care and thoroughness that have characterized the preparation of their own successful teams for former meetings in the series.

This does not mean to say that the 1940 Olympics are going to be a super spectacle of pageantry. On the contrary, they are going to be more or less an unpretentious affair, compared with, say, the terrific display that took our breath away in Berlin three years ago. This, from the British point of view at any rate, is all to the good.

EFFICIENT SIMPLICITY

A country which organizes the Olympics is bound to stamp some of its national characteristics upon them, and the imprint of Finland will be one of efficient simplicity. A quality calculated to restore to the Games a sense of values which tended to become lost, along with the ideal of "sport for sport's sake," as the Olympics grew bigger and bigger, brighter and brighter, louder and louder, and more and more blended up with considerations of national advertisement that threatened to make amateur international sport a contradiction in terms.

Many people, while thoroughly enjoying the lavish presentation at Berlin, felt that the Games showed signs there of losing in character something of what they gained in aggrandizement. And here in Britain you could almost hear a sigh of relief go up when it was learned of the transference of the 1940 festival from Tokyo, Japan, to Helsingfors. It was not a question of being anti-Japanese. And it was certainly not a question of wanting to pass up what promised to be a delightful trip to the beautiful and hospital land of Japan. It was just a genuine feeling that the Games had been getting rather above themselves and that circumstances in the political and economic field had provided the opportunity for them to be put back into proper perspective.

LONDON IN 1944

The Japanese, you see, had made known their intention of going one better even than the Germans did in the putting on of a stupendous manifestation of the type which the British and the Americans, at all events, had come to regard with certain misgivings. But the Finns were known to have neither the facilities, nor the desire, for such a thing. Under their management, it was felt, the trend would be back to simplicity, toward the restoration of the Games as just a sports meeting that could properly be said to lie within the scope of private and voluntary organization. Such as will be applied to them here, in London, in 1944.

Well, the Finns are now well advanced with their plans for setting the 1940 Olympic scene. And a very pleasant scene, indeed, does it promise to be. The center-piece being, of course, the Helsingfors Stadium, which is the pride and joy of sporting Finland. This arena was formally declared open on June 12 last year, and the designers of it had the prophetic foresight to leave, opposite the Tribune of Honor, what you might term an "Olympic gap," ready to be turned into accommodation for spectators in the event of Finland having to organize a festival in the modern Olympic cycle. Such an opportunity came soon afterward, and by the time the Olympic track and field events are staged—in fact, by August this year—the Helsingfors Stadium will be able to hold 63,000 spectators. Architecturally, the Stadium furnishes one Olympic record already, the Marathon Tower, 73 meters high, beating the corresponding edifice at Berlin by precisely one meter.

Pitcher, Called to Colors, Aids Senators to Win Over Eagles by 1-0 Score

Pitching his last game, Yutaka Kaneko of the Senators, who had been called to the colors earlier in the day, checked the Eagles to four hits and aided his team to a 1-0 victory in Tueseday's tripleheader at the Korakuen stadium. He was given a rousing send-off after the game.

Nakagawa of the Eagles also chucked a good game and held the Senators to four hits.

A hit and run play with Noguchi at bat and Omoda on the bases brought in the Senators' winning run in the fifth stanza.

The Giants held on to their lead in the standings by downing Nankai 6 to 1. The Tigers, one and a half games behind, nosed out the Lions, 6 to 4, in the other game.

The standing follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	29	22	6	1	.786
Tigers	29	21	8	0	.724
Hankyu	30	19	11	0	.633
Dolfins	29	16	11	2	.593
Senators	28	14	13	1	.519
Nankai	29	12	16	1	.429
Nagoya	28	11	17	0	.393
Lions	28	7	20	1	.259
Eagles	28	4	24	0	.143

BEST IN U.S. AND ENGLAND

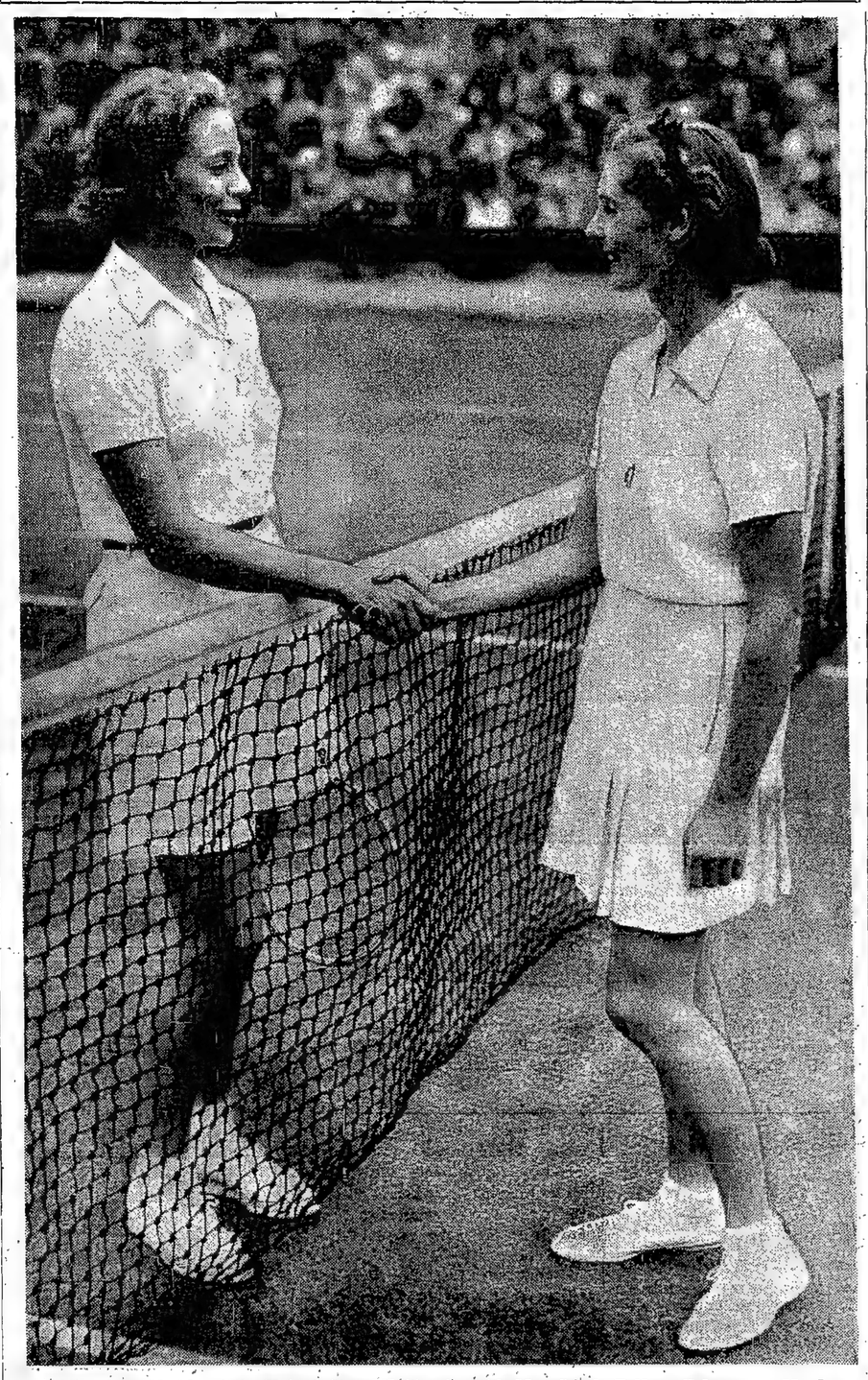

Miss Alice Marble of the United States (left) who with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan on Monday won the American national women's doubles tennis championships at Brookline, Mass. by defeating Miss Katherine Stammers (right) and Miss Hammersley of England, 7-5 and 8-6. Miss Marble won the Wimbledon title this year by downing Miss Stammers in the final, 6-2 and 6-0.

TENNIS BEGINNERS TOLD TO PLAY NET IN BULLETIN ISSUED BY U.S.L.T.A.

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 31—Schoolboys who wish to become proficient in tennis should remember that the dominating position in singles, as in doubles, is the net, according to the second of a series of brief articles on strokes and tactics for the scholastic player and his coach which appeared recently in the Service Bulletin of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

"While it is undoubtedly good tactics occasionally to play your man from backcourt or even to draw him up to the net, if you can pass him, your object in most matches should be to keep the ball in play from backcourt only until you can force an opening to gain the net and win the point from that position of vantage," stated the bulletin.

"When your opponent is in backcourt, every stroke, in fact, should be planned with the net as your objective and you should be constantly on your toes to take advantage of the first opportunity to go in. When in doubt what to do, go to the net."

The baseline in tennis has been compared to the goal line in football, according to the article.

"If your team has the ball on its own five-yard line," it continues, "your object is to get the ball out of your danger zone and into your opponents' territory; so your quarterback calls for a punt. In tennis when your opponent is in backcourt you cannot punt from your baseline, but you can go up to the net and thereby carry the play into your opponent's territory and turn your position from one of defense into one of attack; and if your opponent 'fumbles' your drive, you can win the point by a volley or smash.

CLOSER TO 'GOAL LINE'

"The reason why the net is the dominating position is that when you are volleying at the net you are about thirty feet nearer to your opponent's 'goal line' than when you are driving from your own baseline—thirty feet nearer out of a total of seventy-eight feet from baseline to baseline. The ball which your opponent drives, therefore, reaches you sooner when you are at the net and your opponent has less time to recover from his stroke and get set for his next stroke.

"Moreover, since the ball which you volley from a position near the net has a much shorter distance to travel than the ball which you drive from your base line, it reaches its destination sooner and, therefore, gives your opponent less time in which to reach it.

"By moving in some thirty feet closer to the net you have, therefore, reduced the time of the flight of the ball from your opponent's racket until it returns to him for his next stroke; in thus reducing the time element you have gained the equivalent of the speed of a Vines swift drive without increasing the speed of your volley, an advantage which is worth some risk.

"Your volley will force your opponent to hurry his stroke and your position at the net will force him to drive the ball close to the top of the net and within a foot or two of either sideline. Unless he is accurate, he risks losing the point. This is a serious mental hazard for the average player and not many have the consistent accuracy to drive their return within the small space required. As a result, you opponent is led to make errors or to give you a 'set-up'."

NOTED PLAYERS QUOTED

To support its advice to schoolboys to go to the net, the U. S. L. T. A. through its bulletins quotes several of the most noted players in the world on this point.

Donald Budge has this to say: "The net player enjoys a tremendous advantage if he has attained the proper position behind a good forcing return. There is a certain amount of risk in going to the net; but if you are a good volleyer and have the proper ground strokes to provide reasonably safe approach there is even more risk for your opponent."

Rikkyo, Hosei Rout Kwansei Gakuin, Kansai 'U' Nines

Kwansei Gakuin and Kansai University ball teams proved no match for Rikkyo and Hosei of the Tokyo Six University league in pre-season games Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Registering twenty hits, Rikkyo registered as many runs to win the first game from Kwansei Gakuin at the same time yielding but one run, while Hosei took the nightcap from Kansai University by an 11-2 score.

The summaries were:

		R	H	E
K. Gakuin	000 010 000	1	8	4
Rikkyo	231 000 203a	20	20	1

Batteries: Ichida, Hayashida and and Aochi; Yoshimura, Abe, Machida and Ito.

		R	H	E
K. Gakuin	020 000 000	2	5	1
Hosei	231 122 00a	11	17	2

Batteries: Hirata, Yamane and Miyakawa; Moriishita and Suzuki.

TORONTO COPS CANADIAN REGATTA HONORS

N.Y. Times

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., July 29—The Toronto Argonauts dethroned the Buffalo West Sides as team champions in the fifty-second Royal Canadian Henley Regatta today when Jack Flavelle and Ken Thorburn won the senior 140-pound doubles after the Buffalo club had been dethroned as senior eight-oared champion.

Flavelle and Thorburn beat off a determined bid by Bill and Lou Tank of Ecorse, Mich., to win the deciding points. Frank Van Der Kar and Bill Reutter of Detroit were third. The winner's time was 7:52.6.

Joe Burk of the Philadelphia A.C., winner of the Diamond Sculls on the Thames, took the Canadian singles sculls title for the third straight year.

Burk rowed the mile and five-sixteenths in 8:00.8 to beat Theo Dubois of Winnipeg, winner of the association singles yesterday, and W. Carroll of the Buffalo West Sides.

DUBOIS PLACES SECOND

Burk, who also holds the United States title, had little trouble winning. Dubois gave the New Jersey apple grower the most contention but at the finish he was six lengths back. Another five lengths separated Dubois and Carroll, with Hugh Miller of the Toronto Argos trailing in the four-man field.

The Hamilton Leanders won the senior 150-pound eights from the Wyandotte, Mich., in one of the best finishes of the regatta. The two raced on virtually even terms to near the finish line, where the Hamilton eight jumped ahead to win by only six feet in 7:09.6. The Buffalo West Sides trailed in third place.

St. Catharines won the senior 150-pounds fours with coxswain with a half-length margin over the Ecorse, Mich., crew. Wyandotte was third, ten lengths back.

Taking the lead at the half-mile mark, Flavelle retained his 140-pound singles title in 8:28.6. At the finish he was six open lengths in front of Frank Van Der Kar of Detroit.

BUFFALO 140-POUNDERS FIRST

The Buffalo West Sides' senior 140-pound eight rowed to victory at the opening of the final day's program, covering the mile and five-sixteenths in 7:13 to finish one-third of a length in front of Detroit, the only other starter.

Dubois and A. F. Riley of Winnipeg sculled their way to victory in the senior doubles final in 7:30.6. They easily defeated the Toronto Argonauts pair, Gordon Bradshaw and Herb Miller, with third place going to Chuck Kane and Jack Keefer of the Fairmount Rowing Association, Philadelphia.

Buffalo's hopes of retaining its team title received an early setback when the Hamilton Leanders led its senior eight home and its senior 140-pound four bowed to Detroit by a half-length in a two-boat race.

The Leanders were clocked in 6:44.6, with the West Sides second, Ottawa third and Detroit fourth. The Detroit four rowed the distance in 7:50.8 to win by half a length.

PARKER BEATS MCNEILL AT SEABRIGHT

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

SEABRIGHT, N.J., July 30—The brilliant volleying offense that carried Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City to the French hard court tennis championship beat in vain today against the pitiless efficiency of a calculated defense worthy of a Rene Lacoste, and Frank Parker found himself in possession of the Seabright Bowl for the first time.

An hour and ten minutes after Umpire Benjamin H. Dwight had started the final-round match at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, the stalwart, cleancut young Oklahoman was at the end of his physical resources, with nothing to show for the energy he had burned up on his stormy passages to the net in two desperately fought sets.

The minutes later, the cool, vigilant Parker had reaped the reward of his inflexible control and magnificent counter-attack from a baffling straight backhand, the stroke that did everything but break the heart of his opponent.

Crushed by his failure to win the second set, after three times averting its loss by a stroke in the tenth game, and with his legs almost wobbling beneath him, McNeill bowed to his fate and won only three points in the last set, in which he probably was conserving what strength he had left for the final of the doubles. The score was 6—3, 8—6, 6—0.

CAPACITY CROWD LOOKS ON

Despite the threat of rain in the overcast skies, a crowd of 1,500 spectators filled the stands for this meeting between two of the leading candidates for berths on the United States Davis Cup team.

The greater part of the gallery apparently came in the hope of seeing a McNeill victory, from the enthusiasm with which the Oklahoman's winning strokes were applauded, but at the end Parker's masterful performance had won a capitulation from the spectators as well as from his opponent.

Following upon his long string of conquests on clay, interrupted only once by a five-set defeat at the hands of Bryan M. Grant Jr., the clay court champion's triumph today, in his first turf court tournament of the season, gives a strong boost to his stock in the Davis Cup market. At the same time, it is only fair to McNeill to point out that, like Robert Riggs and Elwood Cooke, beaten here in earlier rounds, he has hardly had time to adapt himself and his game to American conditions since returning from Europe.

These players, along with Joe Hunt, Grant, Gene Mako, Wayne Sabin, Sidney Wood and Gilbert Hunt, will have additional opportunities to advance their candidacy for the team at Southampton, Rye and Longwood.

TRIUMPH FOR THE EAST

Miss Helen Bernhard, 17-year-old national girls' champion, won the women's bowl, marking the first time since 1933 that an Eastern player has gained this distinction. In the final round the New York girl circumvented the efforts of Miss Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles to unsettle her powerful driving attack with drop shots and lobs, and stood off the Californian's volleying attack to win at 6—3, 7—5.

Miss Bernhard, who also won the Longwood Bowl, lost only one set in the tournament, that one going to Miss Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco, who came dangerously close to victory. In addition to Miss Workman and Miss Wolfenden, both members of the first ten, the girls' champion also defeated Miss Dorothy Bundy, third in the ranking, and seems assured of a place in the top ten for 1939.

The New York girl did not play as well today as she did in her other matches here. That was partly because of the tactics used by Miss Workman, who realized it would be fatal to hit with her and tried to run up and down the court.

This policy, along with her strong service and her volleys, enabled Miss Workman to break through for a 4-3 lead in the second set, in which Miss Bernhard came frequently to the net herself and showed that she has not yet mastered the volley. From that point the girls' champion stayed back, and the superiority of her ground strokes gave her the upper hand.

Parker and McNeill returned to the court later in the afternoon to gain an unexpectedly decisive victory over Mako and Sabin in the final of the doubles, which amounted to a Davis Cup test match. With Parker leading the attack, they won, 6—1, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3. Holcomb Ward, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, presented the trophies to the winners and runners-up.

In the final of the mixed doubles, Miss Alice Marble and Adrian Quist defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Cooke, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3.

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SELKIRK HITS 2 HOMERS AS YANKS WIN

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, July 31—Perseverance being a commodity with which the White Sox appeared to be quite liberally endowed, Jimmy Dykes's doughty Chicagoans finally managed to win their first game of the year at the Stadium yesterday.

They achieved his lofty end in the presence of 35,256 onlookers, including a rather astonished Marse Joe McCarthy, by walloping the Yankees in the second game of a double-header, 5 to 1, after having lost a photo finish in the first engagement, 4 to 3.

Two home-run clouts by George Selkirk, the sixteenth and seventeenth of the year for Twinkletoes, toppled the veteran Ted Lyons in the opener, although the Sox gave Marse Joe some uncomfortable moments before being counted out by routing Lefty Gomez in the ninth and rushing three runs across the plate before Johnny Murphy finally was able to bring them under restraint.

Sorely nettled, the Sox tore into Bump Hadley for three runs in the first inning of the nightcap. On the wings of this margin they went on to win behind a well-pitched game by the left-handed Thornton Lee, who thus bagged his ninth victory against eight defeats.

ERROR LEADS TO TALLY

Hadley, whose lot in the first inning was not made any easier by two misplays, went out under a shower of three singles in the second, and after that it became a hopeless pursuit for the Yanks. In fact, the McCarthy forces did not escape a shut-out until the eighth, when an error and singles by Tommy Henrich and Joe DiMaggio propelled their tally across.

With Gomez in excellent form as well as rare good humor, the opener looked to be safely tucked away by the time Selkirk salmmed his second homer into the lower right-field stand.

The first one came with two aboard in the second, DiMaggio having opened this round with a single, and the second smack came in the fourth with the bases empty. So Lyons was trailing, 4—0, as early as the fourth and matters were still that way with the close of the eighth, for Gomez did some brilliant pitching in the interval, blanking the Sox on three scattered hits.

It therefore came as a great shock and surprise to the Senor when Rip Radcliff opened the ninth with a single to right and Frankie Crosetti dropped Joe Gordon's toss to second on Harry Steinbacher's grounder. Twice before, the Yanks, playing dazzing ball in the field, had eased the pressure for Gomez with dazzling double plays, but this time they gummed one up and Lefty looked pained.

PASS FILLS THE BASES

He walked Luke Appling, filling the bases, and when Eric McNair outgalloped an infield hit to Red Rolfe, one run came in and the shut-out was gone. So, too, was Gomez, as Murphy, the distinguished Fordham relief specialist, came rushing to the scene.

But Johnny apparently had not sufficiently tuned up, for he walked Pinch-hitter Johnny Marcum to force in another run and the Yankee lead was down to two, with still nobody out.

Mike Kreevich, batting for Lyons, smacked a grounder at Crosetti, who fumbled long enough to prevent anonther double play, although he did get a force play at second, with the Sox protesting very vigorously that he had missed even this. However, Appling scored on the play, the Chicagoans had runners on first and third and nothing more than a long fly was needed at this point to tie the score.

Here the Sox got a little overenthusiastic and wrecked their prospects with almost incredible speed. With Jackie Hayes at the plate and McNair on third, they tried a squeeze play which missed connections chiefly because a sweeping curve by Murphy almost went into the dirt. McNair therefore merely dashed headlong into the second out and Hayes quickly supplied the third out to end the rally.

THIRD DEFEAT FOR LYONS

The defeat was only the third of the year for Lyons, who was gunning for his eleventh victory. Gomez, saved by Murphy, annexed his eighth triumph against four setbacks, while the nightcap gave Hadley his fourth defeat against his nine winning games.

What Selkirk did in the second inning Steinbacher might have done in the first of the opener when he hit one toward the Yankee bullpen with two on, but Henrich made a sparkling catch. Selkirk, with seventeen round-trippers, now leads Gordon by one and Bill Dickey by two in the Yankees' private home-run race.

Although held to a single in each contest, DiMaggio managed to extend his current hitting streak to eleven consecutive games.

Ambers Beats Armstrong For Lightweight Title

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Lou Ambers regained the world lightweight boxing title today, outpointing the champion, Henry Armstrong. The triple titleholder, in a 15-round bout at the Yankee Stadium.

The colored fighter was penalized in the fifth round for low-punching.

GERMANS BEAT ITALIANS ON TRACK

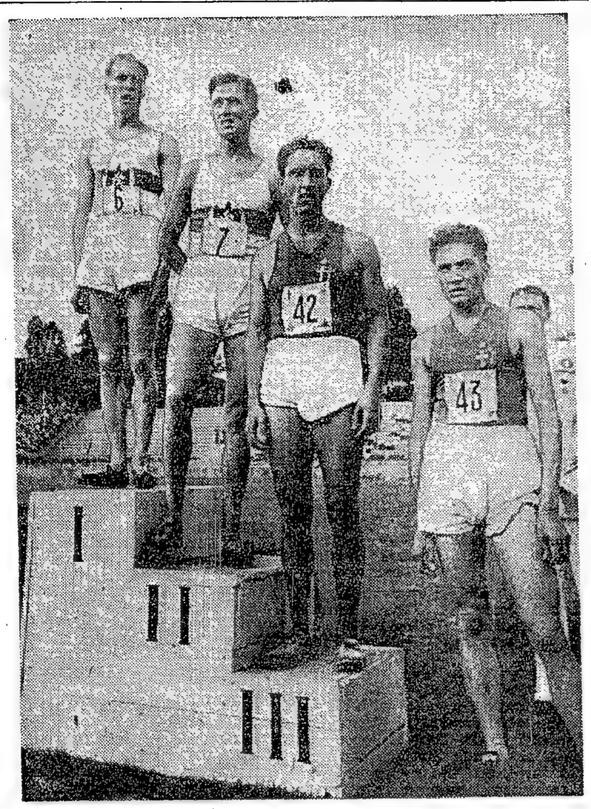

By 110½ points to 67½ points, the German track and field team defeated Italy's at the Milan stadium on July 16. Pictured above are winners in the 1,500-meter race, left to right, Mehlose (Germany), Jackob (Germany), Vitale (Italy) and Zipoli (Italy).

Waseda Nines Beat Kansai College Teams

Waseda University's first and second teams defeated the Kansai and Kwansei Gakuin university nines respectively Wednesday afternoon at the Totsuka grounds by scores of 4 to 1 and 3 to 1.

With the exception of first baseman Matsui, Waseda had a listless day at bat and had a tough time with Pitcher Miki of the Kansai University squad. Pitchers Ishiguro, Kondo and Kawamura worked three innings each for Waseda.

The summaries:

		R	H	E
Kansai U.	100 000 000	1	6	5
Waseda	001 021 00a	4	8	1

Batteries: Miki and Miyakawa, Yamasaki; Ishiguro, Kondo, Kawamura and Ono.

		R	H	E
K. Gakuin	001 000 000	1	6	3
W. Reserves	200 100 00a	3	6	2

Batteries: Hayashida and Aoki; Sakai, Kagawa, Ogusu and Matsumoto.

Draw Made for Australian-Yugoslav Davis Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23—As the result of the draw for the interzone Davis Cup finals, Drage Mitic, of Yugoslavia, will play against Adrian Quist, of Australia, and Ferenc Puncec against John Bromwich on Thursday. The contestants will switch partners for the singles on Saturday.

The Yugoslav doubles team has not yet been nominated but most probably Puncec and Franjo Kukuljevic will battle against the combination of Quist and Bromwich.

CARDS TAKE TWO GAMES FROM DODGERS

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

N.Y. Times

ST. LOUIS, July 30—Sunday double-headers and the yellow ball are a bad combination for the Dodgers. Today the Cardinals staged a repetition of last Sunday's performance in Ebbets Field by beating the Durochers in both ends of a twin bill, each time by 5—2.

Manager Ray Blades even used the same starting pitchers, Tom Sunkel and Bob Bowman, who were the winning hurlers. Last week Sunkel was knocked out but today he went the route, allowing nine hits, while Bowan gave ten in nine frames.

A crowd of 12,233 cheered the Cardinals and booed the Dodgers, especially Manager Lippy Leo Durocher, throughout the afternoon. A couple of Dodger arguments with Umpire Larry Goetz added to the enjoyment of the fans.

BOWMAN ASSISTS AT PLATE

Don Padgett's home run off Red Evans in the fifth inning with two on won the first game, while errors by Johnny Hudson and Cookie Lavagetto, coupled with the hitting of Johnny Mize, Joe Medwick, Enos Slaughter, Don Gutteridge and Bowman, took care of the nightcap.

The twin triumph rocketed St. Louis from fourth to second place, while the Dodgers miraculously held on to fifth.

It was a bad break for Hugh Casey when the Cards counted three unearned runs in the third inning of the nightcap. Bowman started it with a sizzling double down the first base line, and when Hudson took Pepper Martin's grounder and threw wild to Lavagetto, Bowman scored and Martin took second on the error.

Jimmy Brown bunted into what should have been a perfect play at third, but Lavagetto let Casey's good throw get away and Pepper scored, Brown going to second. Jimmy came home on Mize's solid single to center.

PITCHER SLIPS IN SIXTH

Bowman, who last week beat the Dodgers with three hits, allowed only two today, a double by Durocher in the third and Babe Phelps's infield single in the fifth, until the sixth.

Then successive singles by Hudson, Lavagetto and Dixie Walker brought one run. Dolf Camilli popped out but Art Parks whacked a line double to right center, scoring Lavagetto with another. Walker, none too speedy because of a bad leg, was cut down with the tying run at the plate on Stu Martin's accurate relay of Slaughter's throw. Dixie failed to slide, or he might have made it.

Slaughter, Mize, Medwick and Gutteridge singled in the seventh and the Cards harvested two more runs. With two out in the same frame, Casey purposely passed Mickey Owen to fill the bases, then apparently threw a "duster" at Bowman. Bob later bounced out to Casey and there was a hot exchange of words between them as Bowman started for the mound.

TWO HITS WASTED

Bowman's immediate retaliation was to throw his first pitches at both Hudson and Lavagetto. Both singled, but no run resulted because Hudson was caught off second by Slaughter's throw.

Only a double by Phelps and a pass to Durocher troubled Bowman in the ninth, Koy fouling out to Owen to end the game.

In the third inning of the first game Evans started the Dodgers toward their only lead with a lopping single to left with one out. Hudson promptly rifled a pitch to left center, sending Red to third, whence he scored as Brown threw out Lavagetto.

The Cards tied the score with an unearned run in the third. Lynn Myers beat out a hit to deep short and Hudson booted Sunkel's bounder. Brown slapped a single to center for the score.

With Hudson on third and Lavagetto on first in the fifth, a delayed double steal was attempted and seemed successful, but Umpire Goetz called Hudson out and a storm of protest came from all the Dodgers.

LOSES GAME IN FIFTH

In the fifth Evans lost the ball game. Pepper Martin dropped a pop fly single in front of Koy, Brown slammed another to center and Padgett, after fouling off two attempted bunts, walloped the ball atop the right-field pavilion for his fourth homer of the year.

Ira Hutchinson gave up the other St. Louis run in the seventh on a pass to Brown, Owen's sacrifice and Medwick's single to center.

The Dodgers got their second run in the eighth on singles by Camilli and George Stainback and a force play. They had the bases filled with two out in the sixth, but Al Todd, called upon to hit for Ray Hayworth, lifted a pop fy to Pepper Martin.

MYERS SPIKED IN LEG

Myers was spiked in the left leg by Pete Coscarart while pivoting on a double play in the seventh. He remained in the game, but was out of the second contest.

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FUJIKO KATSUTANI, 14, OF HAWAII WINS U.S. BREASTSTROKE TITLE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 29—Miss Edith Motridge, of Los Angeles, a veteran of the 1936 Olympics, tonight captured the 100-meter National A. A. U. women's backstroke title in the near-record time of 1 minute 18.9 seconds.

The twenty-four-year-old star, her arms churning the water in furious, paddlewheel fashion, nosed out Miss Gloria Marie Callen, of New York, by a little over a yard.

Miss Betty Bemis, Nashwauk (Minn.) High School swimmer, was third. The winning time was seven-tenths of a second slower than the 1:18.2 record established in 1932 by Miss Eleanor Holm.

Miss Fujiko Katsutani, fourteen-year-old Hawaiian globe trotter, staved off a determined challenge by Miss Iris Cummings, of Redondo Beach, Calif., and triumphed in the 200-meter breast-stroke finals.

The 106-pound Wailuku girl swam the four lengths in 3:16.1. Her margin over Miss Cummings, who won the A.A.U. 220-yard breast-stroke title last year, was four-tenths of a second. The American record is 3:12.6, set by Miss Margaret Hoffman in 1932. Miss Helene Rains, of New York, was third, and Miss Edith Pemberton, of Los Angeles, fourth.

Carl Ahlgren, of Des Moines, a University of Iowa sophomore, ran away with the annual Y.M.C.A. mile swim for men in the recordbreaking time of 23 minutes 57.3 seconds. Art Vanhavern of Moline Ill., placed second.

Miss Agnes Jean Larson, Nashwauk (Minn.) High School lass captured the Iowa open 50-meter breast-stroke event for junior girls in 0:46.

Miss Nancy Merki, of the Multnomah Club of Portland, Ore., who was a victim of infantile paralysis five years ago, showed the way in the 400-meter free-style final, winning in 5:29.6. The thirteen-year-old Miss Merki began taking water treatments when she was nine years of age.

Three clubs dominated the 400-meter event. The six qualifiers included two each from the Multomah squad, the Lakeside Civic Club of Louisville, and the Olneyville Boys Club auxiliary of Providence. In addition to Miss Merki, they included Miss Mary Ryan, of Louisville, winner of the first heat in 5:35.9; Miss Ann Hardin, Louisville; Miss Brenda Helser, Portland, Ore.; Miss Edna Soltyslak, Providence, and Miss Doris Brennan, Providence.

The Misses Patty Aspinall, of Indianapolis; Helen E. Rains, of New York; Edith Pemberton, of Los Angeles, and Ruth Howarth, of Hopedale, Mass., qualified with the Misses Katsutani and Cummings in the 200-yard breast-stroke event. Miss Rains won the second heat in 3:18.1, while Miss Aspinall captured the third heat in 3:21.6.

The summaries:

200-Meter Breast-stroke

First heat—Won by Miss Fujiko Katsutani, A. H. C. A., Wailuku, Hawaii; Miss Edith Pemberton, Los Angeles Athletic Club, second; Miss Iris Cummings, unattached, Redondo Beach, Calif., third; Miss Lorraine Fischer, Women's Swimming Association, New York, fourth. Time, 3:16.

Second heat—Won by Miss Helene Rains, Women's Swimming Association, New York; Miss Ruth Howarth, Club Whitin Community Association, Hopedale, Mass., second; Miss Dorothy J. Schiller, Shawnee Country Club, Wilmette, Ill., third; Beba Morton, Lakeside Service Club, Louisville, fourth. Time, 3:18.1.

Third heat—Won by Miss Patty Aspinall, unattached, Indianapolis; Miss Jane Billard, unattached, Fort Worth, Tex., second; Miss Eleanor Chamberlain, Los Angeles Athletic Club, third; Miss Adeila Crain, unattached, Sioux City, Iowa, fourth. Time, 3:21.6.

Qualifiers—The Misses Katsutani, Rains, Aspinall, Pemberton, Cummings and Howarth. (Winners of each heat and next three fastest times qualified for final).

Final—Won by Miss Katsutani; Miss Cummings, second; Miss Rains, third; Miss Pemberton, fourth; Miss Aspinall, fifth; Miss Howarth, sixth. Time, 3:16.1.

400-Meter Free-style

First heat—Won by Miss Mary M. Ryan, Lakeside Civic Club, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Brenda Helser, Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, Ore., second; Miss Edna Soltysiak, Olneyville Boys Club, Providence, R. I., third; Miss Dorothy Leonard, Worcester Boys Club, Worcester, Mass., fourth; Miss Halina Tomska, Detroit Athletic Club, fifth. Time 5:35.9.

Second heat—Won by Miss Nancy Merki, Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, Ore.; Miss Ann Hardin, Lakeside Civic Club, Louisville, Ky., second; Miss Doris Brennan, Olneyville Boys, Club Auxiliary, Providence, R. I., third; Miss Gloria Marie Callen, Women's Swimming Association, New York, fourth. Time, 5:33.8.

Qualifiers—The Misses Ryan, Merki, Hardin, Helser, Soltysiak and Brennan. (Heat winners and next four fastest times qualified for final).

Final—Won by Miss Merki; second, Miss Helser; third, Miss Hardin; fourth, Miss Soltysiak; fifth, Miss Ryan; sixth, Miss Brennan. Time, 5:29.6.

100-Meter Back-stroke

Final—Won by Miss Edith Motridge, Los Angeles A. C.; Miss Gloria Marie Callen, Women's Swimming Association, New York, second; Miss Betty Bemis, Nashwauk High School, Nashwauk, Minn., third; Miss Helen Perry, Ohio Women's Swimming Association, Cleveland, fourth; Miss Anne Cooney, Multnomah A. C., Portland, Ore., fifth. Time, 1:18.9.

Special Y. M. C. A. Annual Mile

Final—Won by Carl Ahlgren, unattached, Des Moines; Art Vanhavern, Moline, Ill., Second; Tom McNeil, Des Moines, third; Clarence Moore, Clinton, Iowa, fourth; Bill Freeman, Des Moines, fifth. Time, 23:57.3 (new record; old record, 25:11.7, set by Pete Kelley, Des Moines, in 1936).

PACIFIC COAST SWIMMERS

N.Y. Times

DES MOINES, July 30—Pacific Coast swimmers left the rest of the nation's hopefuls wallowing in their works tonight as they ended the women's national A.A.U. four-day championship meet by smashing two American records.

Miss Nancy Merki, 13-year-old former infantile paralysis patient swimming for the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Ore., rubbed out one of the marks in covincing fashion when she won the 800-meter free-style in 11:19.9. The old mark, 11:33.3, established by Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson in 1938, was 13.4 seconds slower than the Portland flash's performance.

W.S.A. RECORD BROKEN

Earlier a Los Angeles Athletic Club trio had hung up a 3:52.8 record in the 300-meter medley relay, 8.8 seconds better than the 4:01.6 mark set by the Women's Swimming Association of New York in 1936. The team composed of the Misses Edith Motridge, Esther Williams and Virginia Hopkins also broke the old mark with 3:58 in a preliminary heat.

Swimming back-stroke, Miss Motridge gained a commanding lead with a 1:18.9 performance. Next was Miss Williams's 1:24.6 for the breast-stroke and finally Miss Hopkins's 1:09.3 free-style. The title in 1938 also had gone to the Los Angeles A.C.

The unofficial 1:24.6 by Miss Williams was 2.5 seconds under the American 100-meter breast-stroke record set by Miss Anne Govednik in 1933.

Most of the statistics reflected West Coast domination of the championship tests, which are viewed as an important prevue of American feminine swimming strength for the 1940 Olympics.

LOS ANGELES TEAM VICTOR

The Los Angeles A.C. captured the team title with 36 points, followed by the Multinomah A.C., with 28. The Lakeside Civic Club of Louisville scored 18, the Women's Swimming Association 16 and the Olneyville Boys' Club Auxiliary of Providence 9.

Miss Merki gained individual meet honors with 13 points. Besides her 800-meter record-breaking triumph tonight, she also captured the 400-meter free-style title and second pace in the mile.

The Misses Doris Brennan of Olneyville, Mary Ryan of Lakeside and Marjorie Gestring, unattached, of Los Angeles, tied for second with 8 points each. Miss Gestring Olympic three-meter board-diving champion, dethroned Miss Ruth Jump of the Los Angeles A.C. in the ten-meter board event tonight.

THE SUMMARIES

300-METER MEDLEY RELAY
(Heat winners and next four fastest times to qualify)

First Heat—Won by Los Angeles Athletic Club "A" team (Misses Edith Motridge, Esther Williams, Virginia Hopkins); second, Los Angeles "B" team; third, Olneyville Boys Club Auxiliary, Providence, R. I. (Shawnee Country Club of Wilmette, Ill., did not finish). Time—3:58 (new American long course record; old record of 4:01.6 set by Women's Swimming Association of New York in 1936).

Second Heat—Won by Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, Ore. (Misses Annie Cooney, Bernice Lindsay, Brenda Helser); second, Women's Swimming Association, New York; third, Lakeside Civic Club, Louisville, Ky.; fourth, Nashwauk High School, Nashwauk, Minn. Time—4:05.1.

Qualifiers—Los Angeles "A" and "B" teams, Olneyville Boys Club Auxiliary, Multnomah A. C.; Women's Swimming Association, Lakeside Civic Club.

Final—Won by Los Angeles A. C. "A" team; second, Multnomah A. C.; third, Women's Swimming Association; fourth, Los Angeles A. C. "B" team; fifth, Olneyville Boys Club Auxiliary; sixth, Lakeside Civic Club. Time—3:52.8 (new American long course record; old record of 4:01.6 set by Women's Swimming Association, New York, in 1936).

PLATFORM DIVING

Final—Won by Miss Marjorie Gestring, unattached, Los Angeles, Calif., 41.62 points; second, Miss Ruth Jump, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 38.75 points; third, Miss Margaret Reinhold, Lakeland, Fla., 38.13 points; fourth, Miss Shirley Condit, Detroit A. C., 34.52 points; fifth, Miss Helen Crlenkovich, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, 32.35 points.

800-METER FREE-STYLE

Final—Won by Miss Nancy Merki, Multnomah A. C., Portland, Ore.; second, Miss Mary M. Ryan, Lakeside Civic Club, Louisville; third, Miss Ann Hardin, Lakeside Civic Club, Louisville; fourth, Miss Gloria Marie Callen, Women's Swimming Association, New York; fifth, Miss Mary Anne Hansen, Multnomah A. C. Time—11:19.9. (New American record; old record, 11:33.3, set by Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson in 1938).

PITTSBURGH PLAYER WINS U.S. GOLF PLAY

N.Y. Times

BALTIMORE, July 29—Andy Szwedko, Pittsburgh powerhouse, won the national public links golf championship today by a 1-up margin after a driving stretch battle with Phil Gordon, slim Oakland (Calif.) insurance clerk.

They finished the week-long tournament on the final green when the Pittsburgh steel worker came through like a champion to stave off the closing rush of the plucky little Westerner.

Gordon shot his bolt on the thirty-second and thirty-third, taking both holes with masterful seconds to the green.

Szwedko, his advantage cut to 1 up, tightened up and slammed the door in the fighting Oakland youngster's face on the remaining three holes, halving each one to preserve his winning margin to the end.

VICTOR 3-UP AT 27TH

Szwedko forged into a 3-up lead at the end of twenty-seven holes of the thirty-hole final. He was out in 35, one under par, on the afternoon round. Gordon took 39 strokes.

Szwedko made just one error on the out nine, three-putting the twenty-second. He offset this lapse by collecting birdies on the nineteenth and twenty-third. Gordon, meanwhile, was struggling along with six pars and three bogeys.

They halved the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth holes but at the thirtieth Gordon played a billiard shot to win and cut the Pittsburgher's lead to 2 up. Twenty feet from the cup, and with Szwedko's ball only seven inches from it, Gordon caromed off his opponent's pellet for his winning birdie 3.

Szwedko regained his 3 up advantage at the 395-yard thirty-first, with a birdie 3. Gordon made a remarkable recovery shot on the thirty-second to within seven feet of the pin and sank his putt for a birdie 4 to win against Szwedko's par.

ALL EVEN AT EIGHTEENTH

The match was all square at the end of the first eighteen holes. Both turned in medal cards of 93, one over par for the hilly course. Gordon made the turn 1 up, and increased his lead to 2 up on the eleventh, only to have Swedko draw even with a birdie on the thirteenth and an eagle on the fourteenth.

Szwedko's wayward putter told a vivid story of the morning round. He was hot and cold by turns, three-putting no fewer than five greens, but offsetting that difficulty by sinking sizeable putts on three holes and dropping a forty-yard chip shot for an eagle on another.

The rugged Pittsburgher was consistently ahead of his slim rival off the tee, sometimes outdriving him fifty yards. Szwedko also reached the greens nicely on most attempts, but the huge expanses of the putting surfaces time and again baffled him.

GORDON MUCH STEADIER

Gordon, meanwhile, shot much the steadier golf. He had only one birdie for the round in comparison with the three birdies and an eagle registered by Szwedko. However, the Californian was over par on only two holes as Szwedko went over perfect figures on six.

They halved the 535-yard tenth hole in par 5s, Szwedko being over the green on his second shot. The Pittsburgher then three-putted the eleventh from 18 feet to go 2 down, but got that one back on the thirteenth by sinking a 15-foot curling putt for a birdie 3. He squared it on the fourteenth by matching an eagle 3 against a birdie 4. Szwedko's chip shot from 4 yards rolled into the cup. Gordon chipped his third dead for an easy 4.

Gordon again went 1 up on the fifteenth as Szwedko three-putted from 60 feet, but his rival squared it again on the seventeenth, getting his par as Gordon missed the green with his tee shot and took a bogey 4. They halved the eighteenth in par.

Australian, Philippine Wrestling Teams Coming Here in Oct. for Meets

Amateur wrestlers from the Philippines and Australia will compete in Japan early in October, according to arrangements completed by the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association.

Tentative plans call for a tri-nation meet in Tokyo at the Hibiya Park amphitheater on the night of October 8 and another at Osaka on October 5.

Four wrestlers and a manager will come from each country. The Australian team is scheduled to leave Sydney on the Yusen liner Kitano Maru on September 2 and will arrive at Yokohama on October 2, accompanied by the Philippine contingent.

The All-Japan team will be selected after the national championships in September.

Keio Routs Kansai 'U', 12-3, But Latter Downs Meiji, 5-4

Behind the effective pitching of Southpaw Takatsuka who yielded but two hits in seven innings, Keio University's ball tossers swamped the Kansai University nine by 12 to 3 Thursday afternoon at the Totsuka grounds.

The Kansai collegians scored all three runs in the eighth on the wildness of Righthander Shiraki who had relieved Takatsuka.

Shortstop Odate, Keio's most reliable hitter, led in the sticking with four hits out of five trips to the plate, including two doubles.

In the other game at the same diamond, Kansai University bumped off Meiji by a 5 to 4 score, staging a two-run rally in the last half of the ninth.

The summaries were:

		R	H	E
Kansai	000 000 030—	3	3	6
Keio	210 320 04a—	12	13	2

Batteries: Yamane, Hirata and Yamasaki, Miyakawa.

		R	H	E
Meiji	030 010 000—	4	6	4
Kansai	000 102 002—	5	11	4

Batteries: Shimizu, Fujimoto and Matsui, Kamibayashi; Miki and Miyakawa.

Horiguchi to Fight Tanaka Over 10 Rounds

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, who is Japan's best known fighter despite his defeat late in Spring this year at the hands of Umio Gen, Chosenese fighter shortly after his return from America, will take on Yukito Tanaka in a 10-round bout next Monday night at the Hibiya Park amphitheater in a smoker sponsored by the Fuji Boxing Club.

It is a return scrap between the two. In their first meeting at the Nishinomiya stadium, near Osaka, on August 5, Tanaka put up a much better fight than expected, and lost by a slim margin on points.

There will be five six-rounders and two four-round preliminaries on the card.

COMISKEY ORDERS FAMILY TO KEEP CLUB

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, July 25—The name of Comiskey—which for two generations helped build the sport—will continue in baseball.

Filing of the will of J. Louis Comiskey, who died a week ago at his Eagle River (Wis.) Summer estate, disclosed that the Chicago White Sox Baseball Club was left to the widow and three children, with its affairs to be controlled and directed by the First National Bank of Chicago.

All the shares in the ball club, except fifty, were owned by Comiskey, whose father, Charles A. Comiskey, founded the team almost forty years ago after a brilliant playing-managing career. These shares numbered 7,450, at par value of $100 each. The remaining fifty shares are held by Harry Grabiner, vice-president and secretary.

HALF OF SHARES TO WIDOW

Comiskey bequeathed half of his shares to his widow, Mrs. Grace Comiskey, to be held in trust, with the other half to be held in three separate trust estates for the equal benefit of the three children, Charles A. Comiskey 2d, now 13-year old; Grace Lou, 18, and Dorothy, 22.

The will directed that the First National Bank, as trustee, direct the running of the club and Paul Godehn, member of the law firm representing the Comiskey family, said the bank likely would elect a board of directors soon to handle the American League team but that no change in policy or management was contemplated.

In his will Comiskey directed that Grabiner and Joseph Barry, traveling secretary, be retained in their present positions.

Comiskey, who took control of the White Sox when his father, "The Old Roman," died in 1931, stipulated it was his wish that no shares of the stock in the team be sold until his son Charles attain the age of 35 years, unless sale of said shares should be deemed prudent and desirable by the trustee.

WILL EXECUTED IN 1932

The will, executed on Jan. 23, 1932, bequeathed to Mrs. Comiskey household furnishings and personal effects. The petition for admission of the will to probate said the personal estate was valued at $2,250,000, with the real estate having a value of approximately $75,000.

Connected with the club for thirty-six years, Grabiner has been its guiding head through several years in which Comiskey was periodically ill. The team has played and drawn well under the management of Jimmy Dykes, signed as manager by Comiskey in 1934. No mention of the club's active manager on the field was contained in the will.

360 M.P.H. GOAL OF LONDON SPEED DRIVER

N.Y. Herald Tribune

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, July 29—This is a story of men and machines and rubber and salt and of a similar quest for speed that knows no end.

It is the story of Big John Cobb, the crown prince of speed who would be king of his Railton, in which he hopes to drive 360 miles an hour, faster than man ever has driven on land before.

Cobb, the 200-pound London fur broker, will seek, in mid-August, to write another chapter in the long history of speed that started on a day in 1898 when Chasseloup Laubut climbed into his Jentaud car on the sands of sunny France and set the first record for the mile—a dizzy 39.24 miles an hour.

His efforts long since have been eclipsed by a trio of daring, wealthy Britons—Campbell, Eyston and Cobb. Sir Malcolm Campbell set the racing world on fire in September, 1935, when he wheeled his twin-motored Bluebird onto the Bonneville speedway—nature's contribution in hard rock salt to the mad quest for speed near the Utah-Nevada border. On that day Campbell attained an ambition to be the first man to drive five miles a minute. His record was 301.1292 miles an hour.

Had Campbell raced alongside Chasseloup Laubut he would have won by some 4,500 feet in a mile (5,280 feet) contest.

EYSTON NEXT TO SET MARK

Campbell never returned to the course he made famous, but others of his countrymen did. Capt. George E. T. Eyston, big, sandy-haired, mustached London sportman, followed two years later and on Nov. 19, 1937, drove his Thunderbolt 311.42 m.p.h. Eyston boosted the mark still higher, to 345.49 m.p.h. in 1938.

With Eyston standing by, the Jovial Cobb took his new, untried Railton and roared down the thirteen-mile stretch of salt. He gunned it as he neared the halfway mark and flashed through the measured mile.

At the end he quickly changed tires, checked his motor and retraced his course. A run each way is required so that no racer may take advantage of a wind at his back. When timers checked his speed each way, averaged it, they hailed Cobb as the new king of speed. His time: 350.2 m.p.h.

For twenty-four hours Cobb was king—then Eyston took up the duel. This time he pushed the record to 357.7 m.p.h., and Cobb went home. So did Eyston after a later attempt in which his car broke down.

Thus only three men know the sensation of driving on land at five miles a minute or more.

Eyston described it this way:

"When I first topped 300 miles an hour I had a number of mingled sensations. One moment I felt the salt was curving down in front of me. The next I felt as if we were speeding through a body of water in a high-powered speedboat instead of riding on wheels. Another time it was quite a casual ride. The last time it was a hell of a ride and I don't mean that profanely."

'FINE RIDE; NO DISCOMFORT'

To Cobb: "It is a real thrill. You just go faster and faster until your vision becomes blurred and your only guide is the black line. It feels good when you can slow down. There is a great roar from the motor and you can hear a terrific whine from the wind as the air rushes by. The ride is fine; there is no discomfort."

He made no mention of the fact he risked his life on the theories and blueprints of Reid Railton. It was Railton who theorized a car did not need to weigh six or seven tons to hold the ground at 300 miles an hour. Cobb risked his life to prove it.

Eyebrows of the Bonneville wiseacres lifted high when Cobb shipped his Railton to the flat and announced it weighed but three and a half tons, or 2.8 pounds per horsepower. No light car before had been driven faster than 200 miles an hour that did not lift and kill its driver.

All who inspected the big racer agreed its shape was something never before seen. They described it as a turtle, a button or a derby hat. Built of aluminum alloy, it was completely streamlined. To present the least possible resistance, the body inclosed the entire mechanism, wheels and tires included. To avoid the necessity for detachable panels for access to the machinery, the body was mounted so it could be detached and lifted bodily from the chassis.

FOUR TIRES CARRY RAILTON

Railton built the car so that it could be carried on four tires. Eyston used eight and this was an important financial factor when tires cost in the neighborhood of $500 each and had to be changed at the end of the first half of the race.

In order to use but four tires it was necessary to hold the weight of the car dry—without fuel or ice to cool the motor—to 7,000 pounds.

A single steel girder in the center of the car formed the frame. The engines were slung one on either side of the girder. Each engine was a 12-cylinder, 5½-inch bore, 5⅛-inch stroke and 1,250 h.p. Each engine with its transmission was independent of its fellow. One engine drove the bevels for the front axle, the other the rear axle. The wheels were crab-tracked.

All this planning was done with the sole idea of scorching the salt at 350 miles an hour.

How fast is that? It is speed so great it challenges the speed of sound. Sound travels 1,087 feet a second. Cobb, when he raced 350.2 m.p.h. for a record, drove the mile one way in 10.19 seconds, which is approximately 519 feet a second, or nearly half the speed of sound.

The speed was so great it confused the spectators, who could see the car as it blurred past them but were unable to explain why the roar of its motors trailed it by some 200 yards.

FIVE HUNDRED FEET A SECOND

A University of Utah scientist explained that, since sound travels 1,087 feet a second and the crowd was 1,500 feet from the track, the sound required about one second to reach the spectators. In that time, however, the car had traveled approximately 500 feet.

At 350 miles an hour a car is traveling almost as fast as a projectile from a cannon, which has a muzzle velocity of 550 feet a second. An Army .45-caliber pistol projects a bullet at 800 feet a second, muzzle velocity.

Cobb and Railton feel sure their car is capable of challenging the mark set by Eyston's Thunderbolt. They feel sure the Railton will exceed 360 miles an hour. So they will come to the saline course midday in August for a month's try at the record.

In their quest this year they will be unopposed. No driver outside of England has a machine capable of challenging them. Eyston has not asked permission to use the track, and Campbell long since gave up his five-mile-a-minute racing, apparently content to stand by as long as an Englishman held the record.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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AMERICANS, FINNS REIGN SUPREME IN TRACK MEET AT GLASGOW

The Times, London

GLASGOW, Aug. 7—The Americans were the first to agree that for sheer hustle the Rangers Sports, which were held at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, on Saturday, before the usual crowd of more than 60,000 persons, took a lot of beating.

The crack of the pistol starting innumerable heats was compared not too unreasonably with machine-gun fire. Pistols also went off periodically to announce the half-times, full times, and extra-times of five-a-side football matches, in which, alas, for Ibroxian enthusiasm, the Rangers went down to Celtic, deadly rivals who not long ago had attracted more than 100,000 to the same monster arena. Small-side football for experts only, athletic in which master Finns and American champions mingled in a medley of handicaps with the humblest of locals, bicycle races, serio-comic relief in the form of obstacle races, and, last but not least, the arrival of a host of marathon runners from Gourock, away down the Clyde, all went to make up the fun of the fair.

It was thus easy to exaggerate the meaning of some of the running, for handicaps can produce some queer results. Maeki, for example, was "beaten" by 50 yards in the three miles, although he set up a new British record in the matter of time. C. Beetham and Blaine Rideout, the Americans, were second and sixth respectively in a 1,000-yard affair, yet the former also achieved a record. Erwin Miller, another American, was second in the quarter, and so on. But all of these great runners and their fellows entered into the spirit of the thing and took the rough with the smooth, even the overcrowding when occasionally it occurred. Nor did such magnificent jumpers as L. Steers and G. Varoff appear to mind very much to find themselves declared beaten. The former easily cleared 6ft. 4in. before failing at 6ft. 5in., but this still left him second to an Edinburgh policeman who had been given 5½in. start. As for Varoff, he was unplaced in the pole vault, although he did well over 13ft. and can, of course, do over 14ft. There was no opponent for W. Watson, the American weight-puter, who, however, obliged with a demonstration and reached 51ft. 7¼in. without difficulty.

A SPATE OF RECORDS

Much more important, then, than most of the results were the times off scratch, and here naturally America and Finland reigned supreme. To describe the sprints first, Joe Batiste, who had no hurdling to do, took the place of Clyde Jeffrey in the 100 yards handicap, and, though he just failed to give start yards to F. C. Watson, of Gala, he was timed from scratch at 9.8sec. This was 1-10sec. short of E. H. Liddell's British record, but equaled the Scottish All-Comers' record set up by W. R. Applegarth. This was not so bad for a failure. Over 120 yards, a great burst of speed at the finish enabled Jeffrey just to beat a fellow-American, Roy Cochran—a hurdler—to whom he was giving four yards, and J. M. Bone, of Ballyhouston, who started from the 6½-yard mark. The time here was 11.8sec., which equaled the Scottish native record, but was 2-10sec. behind the British record, held by A. W. Sweeney, among several others.

The 220 yards event did not lend itself to serious running, for even Jeffrey and J. R. Cumberbatch, of Trinidad, could not bore their way through or outflank the crowds in front of them. Runners off the 21-yard, 18-yard, and 14-yard marks occupied the first three places in the final. Nor in a 440 yards handicap could Erwin Miller quite give away 32 yards, and more than that as the race was run, to R. McGregor, of Maryhill. It was enough to note Miller's time of 48.3sec. under difficulties. The half-mile, in which there were 170 entries, and the mile, in which there were 109 in one race and 110 in the other, were left to the British runners, which, perhaps, was as well. In a heat in the former event R. T. H. Littlejohn, starting from scratch, ran his best half up to date by winning in 1min. 55.4sec. in a large and unwieldy field. Unfortunately, he was not well enough to proceed any farther and men off the forward marks had the final to themselves. It was the same in the mile, in which G. M. Carstairs, the Scottish champion, did not go.

In the 1,000 yards invitation race, which was regarded as one of the events of the day, for reasons which were not clear, C. Beetham, the American half-miler, Blaine Rideout, their much-discussed miler, and A. J. Collyer, the British half-mile champion turned miler, all started from scratch. Almost unnoticed and unappreciated at first was E. A. Sears, of Essex Beagles, on the 16-yard mark. When the time came for a spurt Beetham left both Collyer and Rideout, but failed by a foot to overtake Sears. The last-named had stolen a march early in the race, and he hung on remarkably well in the last 100 yards. Beetham's time of 2min. 11sec., none the less, was 2-10sec. faster than the British record held by C. Ellis, and more than 3sec. faster than J. C. Stothard's best in Scotland. Beetham's running created an excellent impression. Rideout was not suited by the distance, and in any case probably was saving himself for today at the White City.

THE FINNS AS USUAL

The crowd cheered the Americans generously, but they were even more impressed by the two Finns—Maeki and Iso-Hollo—the one the greatest long-distance runner in the world and the latter now equally outstanding as a steeplechaser. Both were set stupendous tasks in the matter of handicap, but, with a mechanical case which still seems the secret of Finland, they reeled off the laps as a man might tear days off the calendar. Iso-Hollo did not altogether approve of the Ibrox water jump, but he made light of it and the hurdles when the time came. He won the eight-lap race by 60 yards from W. C. Wylie, of Darlington, who had had 160 yards start.

In the three miles race Maeki overcame every one but M. Bingham, of Finchley, who had 190 yards start and really ran remarkably well. Bingham was still about 50 yards in front at the finish, though it was Maeki's wonderful stride, superb physique, and mastery of the clock and schedule which most gripped the attention. Without the slightest indication that he intended to do more than show his paces, Maeki covered the first mile in 4 min. 37.6sec., the second mile in 9min. 26.2sec., and the third in 14min. 3.4sec. This apparently unhurried masterpiece was easily a British record—6sec. inside the great Lehtinen's British record, which recently was beaten by 8-10sec. by C. A. J. Emery, though the latter's time has yet to be passed officially.

The marathon race settled down into a duel between the veteran Scotsman, D. McNab Robertson, the A.A.A. Champion, and that great trier, T. F. Lalande, of South Africa. These two were more or less together and far ahead of the rest of a field of 41 when 20 miles had been covered. Then Robertson went ahead and won by over 6min. in moderate time.

One ought, perhaps, to add that Celtic not only beat—outmaneuvered, perhaps, is the right word—the Rangers in the semi-final of the five-a-side football tourament, but scored two goals to none against Partick Thistle in the final.

RESULTS

100 Yard Open Handicap—Frank C. Watson (Gala H.) (10 yards), 1; J. Batiste (America) (scratch), 2; R. B. Paul (Garscube H.) (11½ yards), 3. Won by a yard; a foot. Time, 9.8 sec.

High Jump Open Handicap—H. T. L. Wilson (Edinburgh City Police A.A.C.) (5½ in.), 6 ft. 4½ in., 1; Les Steers (America (scratch), 6ft. 4 in., 2; Duncan Stalker (Field Events Club) (5 in.), 6 ft. 4 in., 3.

Half Mile Cycle Open Handicap—Douglas R. Drew (Lothians C.C.) (76 yards), 1; George Wilson (Manchester Wheelers) (65 yards), 2; Jack Proctor (Zenith C.C.) (84 yards), 3. Won by 2 lengths. Time, 1 min. 4 sec.

Half Mile Open Handicap—Francis Sinclair (Wellpark H.) (49 yards), 1; Charles McGarrity (Garscube H.) (58 yards), 2; Wm. J. Carvill (Royal Air Force) (44 yards), 3. Won by 2 yards; a yard. Time, 1 min. 56.5 sec.

Eight Laps Steeplechase—V. Iso Hollo (Finland) (scratch), 1; Wm. Wylie (Carlington H.) (150 yards), 2; J. S. D. Nisbet (Gala H.) (230 yards), 3. Won easily. Time, 10 min. 22.2 sec.

1,000 Yards Invitation Handicap—E. A. Sears (Essex Beagles) (16 yards), 1; Charles Beetham (America) (scratch), 2; J. Gifford (Bellahouston H.) (20 yards), 3. Won by a foot; 4 yards. Time, 2 min. 10.9 sec. Beetham's time announced as 2 min. 11 sec., beat British and Scottish All-Comers' Records. Collyer, with 2 min. 13.1 sec., was also inside Scottish All-Comers' Record.

One Mile Cycle Open Handicap—W. W. Tagg (Glasgow Wheelers C.C.) (30 yards), 1; T. McNulty (Glasgow Wheelers C.C.) (78 yards), 2; D. R. Drew (Lothians C.C.) (152 yards), 3. Won by 2 lengths. Time, 2 min. 14.4 sec.

120 Yards Open Handicap—Clyde Jeffrey (America) (scratch), 1; R. Cochran (America) (2½ yards), 2; J. W. Bone (Ballahouston H.) (6½ yards), 3. Won by a yard. Time, 11.8 sec.

Pole Vault—Hugh Hood (Edinburgh City Police A.A.C) (2 ft. 8 in.), 14 ft. 1 in., 1; A. Gibson (Atalanta) (2 ft. 7 in.), 13ft. 6 in., 2.

Quarter Mile Invitation Handicap—R. McGregor (Maryhill H.) (32 yards), 1; Erwin Miller (America) (scratch), 2; J. A. M. Robertson (Glasgow University A.C.) (9 yards), 3. Won by a yard; 3 yards. Time, 48 sec.

Three Miles—M. Bingham (Finchley H.) (190 yards), 1; Taisto Maeki (Finland) (scratch), 2; W. Nelson (Maryhill H.) (360 yards), 3. Won by 50 yards; 20 yards. Time, 13 min. 56.6 sec. Maeki's time was 14 min. 3.4 sec., a British record.

220 Yards Open Handicap—Angus Maitland (Victoria Park A.A.C) (21 yards), 1; A. W. Ison (West of Scotland H.) (18 yards), 2; J. P. N. Cumberbatch (Trinidad) (4 yards), 3. Won by a foot; yard. Time, 21.5 sec.

One Mile Open Handicap (First Race)—Alex. McGregor (Plebian H.) (70 yards), 1; A. R. Forbes (Victoria Park A.A.C.) (120 yards), 2; H. W. McGrath (Plebian H.) (155 yards), 3. Won by 10 yards; 15 yards. Time, 4 min. 15.2 sec.

One Mile Open Handicap (Second Race)—George Hunter (Bellahouston H.) (125 yards), 1; W. Connor (Shettleston H.) (140 yards), 2; J. Martin (Clydesdale H.) (150 yards), 3. Won by 5 yards; 20 yards. Time, 4 min. 15.2 sec.

Marathon (26 miles 386 yards)—D. McN. Robertson (Maryhill H.); 2 hr. 42 min. 2 sec., 1; T. F. Lalande (South Africa and Poly. H.), 2hr. 48 min. 40 sec., 2; T. H. J. Richards (Mitcham A.C.), 2 hr. 52 min. 48 sec., 3; A. H. Blair (Maryhill H.), 4; J. Craig (Maryhill H.), 5.

Five a Side Football Tournament—Celtic, 2 goals, beat Partick Thistle, no goals.

LOCKE DEFEATS ENGLISH OPEN GOLF CHAMP

The Times, London

LONDON, Aug. 7—A. D. Locke, the South African professional, and R. Burton, the Open champion, who met in a 72 holes match at the Mere Country Club recently, with disastrous results for Burton, were again opposed yesterday, over 36 holes on the Selsdon Park club's course. Locke was six up at the end of the afternoon round, having gone round in 69 to Burton's 75, and won by five and four.

Burton was not too fit. He had had several teeth extracted a few days ago, and his condition was not improved by a long motor drive from the North of London yesterday morning. The match began with three halves, but then Burton took three putts at the fourth, and from that time his short game weakened. In addition, his long game became wild. Burton was fortunate not to be more than a hole behind at the turn. He lost the first five inward holes, taking three putts on the 10th and 11th greens, and hooking at each of the next three.

Burton reduced his arrears at the 15th, a short hole where Locke made his first mistake by missing the green, but the South African resumed his lead of six holes at the 17th, where Burton again hooked his drive, and then bunkered his second shot. The figures for the round were:

A. D. LOCKE

Out: 5, 3, 4, 3, 3, 5, 4, 4, 4=35.
In: 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4=34.
Total ..... 69.

R. BURTON

Out: 5, 3, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4=35.
In: 5, 5, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 5, 4=46.
Total ..... 75.

Burton made a partial recovery in the evening but Locke always held a commanding lead. Burton, with any luck, would have won the first four holes in the evening for a putt of several yards hung on the lip at the first and one of 5ft. pulled up an inch short at the third. He did hole from four yards for a win at the second, and further reduced his arrears at the fourth, where Locke was bunkered. Halves to the turn left Locke four up with nine to play. Burton had been half stymied at the ninth, where he hit a terrific drive of 300 yards, and another partial stymie robbed him of a possible half at the 10th, where Locke became five up. Then halves for the next four holes brought the match to an end.

LOCKE

Out: 5, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4=36.
In: 4, 4, 3, 4, 5=20.

BURTON

Out: 5, 2, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4=34.
In: 5, 4, 3, 4, 5=21.

SOCCER PLAYERS IN ENGLAND TO BE NUMBERED

By J. T. BOLTON

Observer

LONDON, Aug. 6—In connection with all competitive team games to which spectators are invited, and which rely on such support for their continuance, the question of whether the entertainment of the people should be regarded as important arises repeatedly. So far as first-class football is concerned, the problem has to be faced by individual players, teams, and legislators.

Recent events certainly suggest that additional consideration is being given to the entertainment side of the sport. As the players, now back at their football homes, prepare for a new season they are being reminded of changes the basic idea of which is to provide increased value for money entertainment. The new season starts in Scotland next Saturday. There all is ready for the kick-off. The League start in England is a fortnight later. Will the new season provide a notable advance in the amount of football played for the spectators.

The prospective onlookers have been given consideration by the legislators. In all the big grounds during the coming season the players by the competing sides—save the goalkeeper, who carries a color distinction—will wear identification numbers on their backs. This is a change, obviously in the interests of the spectators, which has been freely advocated for years past. It has not met with unanimous approval. The argument against is that there is no reason to treat professional footballers like prize cattle. Such argument is unsound. So is the special pleading that spectators know well enough the players of the home team, and don't care whether it is Smith, Jones, or Brown who is playing well for the visiting team.

HELPING CASUAL WATCHERS

Selfish concern about the home side has been encouraged by the absence of numbers on the backs of the players. The numbers should enable and encourage the spectators to follow the games with greater intelligence and interest. Especially will it help the casual watchers to whom even the stars are unfamiliar, and may consequently turn some of the casuals into regulars.

To suggest that the players will act differently, in any direction, because they are identifiable. The numbers have become more essential, in recent times, because of the increasing tendency to make positional changes during the course of the matches. Confusion has often arisen in the past when the centre-forward and the outside-right, for example, have interchanged positions. The confusion is increased when several changes are made in the original constitution of the side owing to injury. The last Cup Final provided the highest standard of final tie football seen for many years. The players in that game were numbered. The numbers didn't create the real football. But the numbers did not detract from the playing merits, and they did add interest from the spectator stand-point.

The one big rule change made during the close season should most definitely have the effect of producing football more pleasing to watch. This change refers to the occasions when a legal charge may be made by opposing players. Here is the new wording: "Charging is permissible so long as, in the opinion of the referee, it is fair and is made when the ball is within playing distance of the players concerned, and they are definitely attempting to play it."

Lacking practical experience it is not easy to visualize completely the possible effects of this rule change. So much depends on the interpretation placed upon it by referees. If they interpret the new rule literally—and there is no excuse for treating it otherwise—the effects will be farreaching, making for more scientific football. No longer shall we see a defender charging a player who is many yards from the ball while a colleague makes an easy clearance. No longer shall we see a defender deliberately allowing the ball to run out of play over the goal-line by holding off an opponent with his shoulders while this happens. Such offenses, with the new rule strictly enforced will, result in dread penalty kick awards. Thus in this new season the spectators should get more positive and less negative football.

THE CRAZE FOR SPEED

The day has gone when there is any point in denouncing the craze for speed in football, much as many people would prefer to see science encouraged. The haste associated with modern play in general has to be accepted as a fact. Those in authority over the game are evidently prepared to accept it. The faster the game is played, the greater the need for quick-moving referees. Hence official justification for the deletion from the referees' list of those men who are over forty-five years of age. While fleetness of foot is not the chief credential to refereeing ability, the need for quick movement is emphasized by the spread of the diagonal method of control. The referee who is up with the play has a better chance of being correct in his decisions. When it is agreed that the referee is in a position to see, the spectators have greater confidence in the correctness of such decision.

Following on the mention of legislative changes which have as the guiding principle the interests of the spectators, there comes the vital question: Are the players now so busy preparing for the new campaign, and those responsible for the actions of the players on the field, also deciding upon playing methods which will make for more interesting football? The question has special reference to what are known as third-back tactics—the employment of the center-half purely as a stopper, playing level with the full-backs, or even behind them, thus of necessity ignoring the constructive aspect of the center-half's play. The stopper center-half is the unexpected legacy of the change in the off-side rule made some fourteen years ago.

Fourteen years of the stopper center-half is far too long. There was evidence last season that certain clubs were prepared to throw this tactical idea to the winds, and that other clubs were introducing tactics to turn this plan for defensive strength into weakness. The big hope of that vast majority of football followers who prefer constructive football, is that in the coming season a greater proportion of clubs will realise that "dead-end" methods are against the widest interests of the sport.

The Scottish clubs, starting on another League campaign next Saturday, have retained their star players to a greater extent than usual. That should lead to a gradual raising of the general standard of play, the need for which in this home of scientific football has recently been demonstrated. Scottish clubs—no more than English ones—cannot expect to maintain the desired standard by the transfer of their best players. Last season Glasgow Rangers left their competitors too far behind for full interest to be maintained in the competition. Something approaching equality is the essence of a real competition. Queen's Park, relegated at the end of last season, will restart in the Second Division, which means at least the temporary passing from the highest class of the only all-amateur side.

German-Soviet Pact May Keep Japan From Olympic Games

A dark shadow has been cast over Japan's chances of participation in the 1940 Olympic Games by the conclusion of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact.

For a time, it seemed certain that Japan would compete in the 5th Olympic Winter Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Germany next year by virtue of an invitation received from the German Ski Federation to dispatch a Japanese team to participate in the German international meet, immediately preceding the Olympic Games.

Another invitation is at hand from the German Amateur Athletic Federation to send a track and field team to Germany next Summer, enabling the same group to compete in the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki.

Whether both trips will go through now (all expenses were guaranteed) with the new relations between Japan and Germany is a matter of considerable conjecture in local sports circles.

PETER KANE BEATS FRENCH BANTAMWEIGHT

MONTE CARLO, Aug. 5—Peter Kane, of Golborne, the former world flyweight champion, quickly disposed of Pierre Louis, the French bantamweight champion, whom he beat in the third round of a contest scheduled for 10 rounds in the open air tonight.

After some fairly even exchanges Kane caught Louis on the jaw with a terrific left at the beginning of the third round. The Frenchman went down for a count of eight and was so groggy when he rose that he was unable to counter Kane's attack. The Frenchman's seconds thereupon threw the towel in midway through the round.

Kane thus repeated his victory of two years ago, when he beat Louis, then French flyweight champion, in the seventh round, the referee stopping the contest after Louis had been badly battered. Both Kane and Louis weighed 8 st. 6 lb. for tonight's contest.

Johnny Cusick, of Manchester, the British featherweight champion, gained another victory for England by outpointing Bernard Leroux, a former French bantamweight champion, over 10 rounds. Leroux's holding tactics, which saved him from a lot of punishment, bothered Cusick at the beginning, and the crowd also objected to the Frenchman's frequent clinching and hanging on.

George Markwick, of Cuckfield (Sussex), a former British Army champion, was knocked out by Francis Rutz, French Army champion, in the third round of a contest scheduled for eight rounds. After a cautious opening both men got down to business and there were some fierce exchanges. Rutz, a heavy puncher, had Markwick down for a count of three in this round, but Markwick rose and weathered a difficult period.

Both men continued to slam away at a terrific pace without any great skill in the third round, and Markwick again crashed to the canvas. He was still groggy when he rose, and Rutz, after landing several blows, put Markwick down for the full count with a powerful right.

FOORD BEATS EVERITT

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 6—Ben Foord, the former British and Empire heavyweight champion, beat the American, Buck Everitt, on points in a 10-round contest here last night. This was Foord's first appearance in the ring since he was beaten by the young Welsh champion, George James, last September. Foord scored with beautiful lefts to the body and right crosses to the face and he showed clever footwork against an opponent who was inclined to swing wildly.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

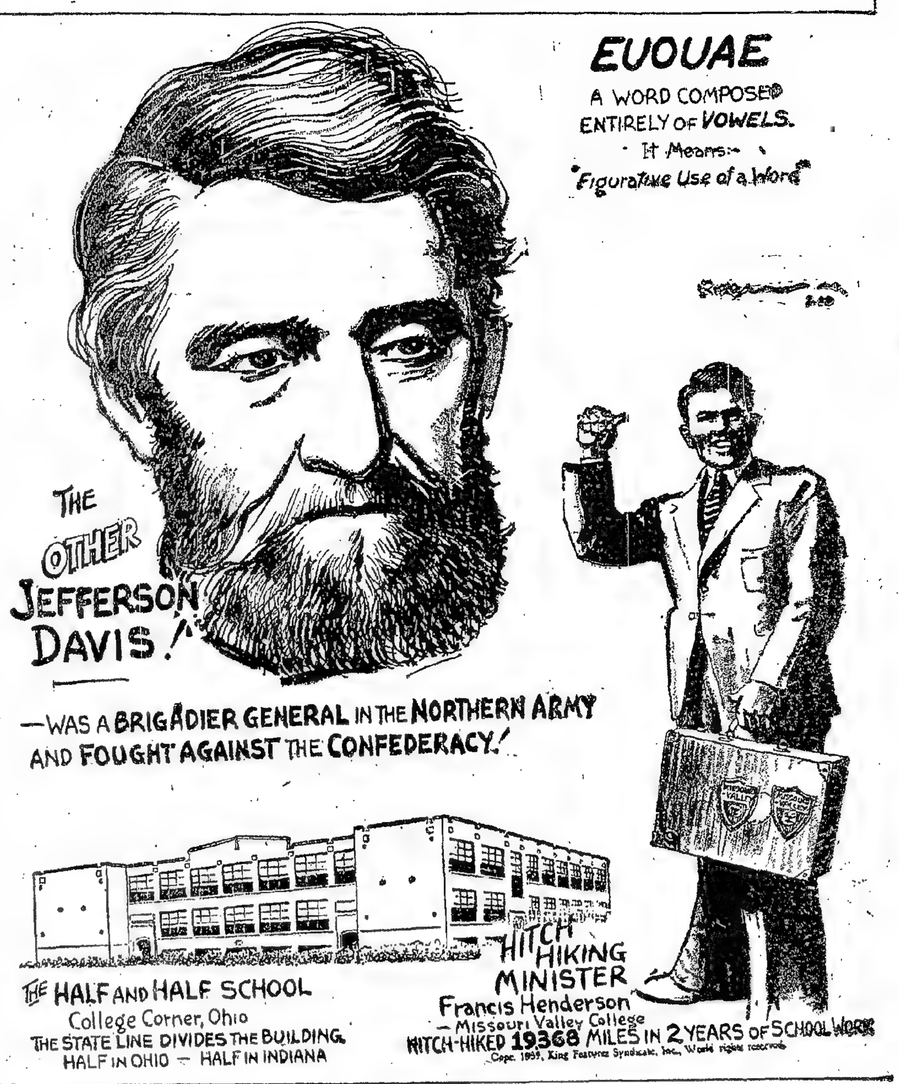

Tanaka of Hawaii Qualifies in U.S. Outdoor Mile Swim

Domei Tsushin

DETROIT, Aug. 24—Joseph Tanaka, Hawaiian-born Japanese swimmer of Honolulu, today captured the first heat of the one-mile freestyle event of the National A.A.U. outdoor swimming championships being staged here. He was clocked at 21 minutes 50.4 seconds.

Adolf Kiefer, stellar American backstroke champion, did not participate in the event this afternoon due to illness.

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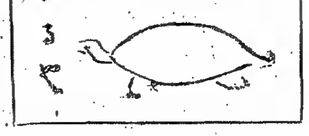

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HAWAIIAN-JAPANESE SWIMMERS STAR IN U.S. NATIONAL MEET, NAKAMA WINS 220-YD. CROWN

Domei Tsushin

DETROIT, Aug. 26—A trio of youthful Hawaiian-born Japanese swimming stars, James Tanaka, Hiyoshi Nakama and Kiyoshi Hirose, and a comparatively unknown American swimmer Skinner, captured the spotlight of the National A.A.U. outdoor swimfest, as the four-day competitions were brought to a close here today.

Nakama, up and coming swimmer representing the Maui club, won the 220-yd. freestyle event, by defeating his teammate Hirose and Robert Pirie, of Toronto, in the time of 2 minutes 16.3 seconds.

In the one-mile freestyle event, James Tanaka, of Honolulu, took second place after giving Ralph Flanagan, the winner, a heated race. Flanagan was clocked at 20 minutes 7 seconds.

A new American mark for the 220-yard breaststroke event over a 50 yard pool was established when an 18-year old American swimmer Skinner negotiated the distance in 2 minutes 46.6 seconds.

Final results are as follows:

880-yards medley relay: Won by Alexander Community House of Maui, Hawaii, second, Medinah A.C., third, Detroit A.C. Time: 9 minutes 21 seconds.

100-meter backstroke: Won by Adolf Kiefer, second, Neunzig (Maui, Hawaii), third, Drysdale (Detroit A.C.). Time: 1 minute 6.6 seconds.

220-yards Breast stroke: Won by Skinner (Detroit A.C.), second, Werson (Olympic Club), third, Hayes (Fremont, Ohio). Time: 2 minutes 46.6 seconds.

440-yards Freestyle: Won by Ralph Flanagan, second, Hiyoshi Nakama (Maui, H.), third, James Tanaka (Honolulu), fourth, Takashi Hirose (Maui H.). Time: 4 minutes 50.2 seconds.

330-meter medley relay: Won by Detroit A. C., second Medinah Club, third, Maui, Hawaii. Time: 3 minutes 22.2 seconds.

Mile freestyle: Won by Ralph Flanagan, second, James Tanaka, third, Carreos Riveas (Honolulu). Time: 21 minutes 0.7 seconds.

220-yard freestyle: Won by Kiyoshi Nakama, second, Hirose, third, Robert Pirie. Time: 2 minutes 16.3 seconds.

3-meter springboard diving: Won by Patnik, second, Clark, third, Greene, of Chicago.

Australians Lead Yugoslavs, 2 to 1 In Interzone Finals

Domei Tsushin

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26—The Australian Davis Cup team today gained a two to one lead over Yugoslavia in the interzone finals of the Davis Cup championships today, when its stellar combination of John Bromwich and Adrian Quist whipped Ferenc Puncec and Franjo Kukuljevic in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, and 6-3.

Playing an airtight game, the Australians won by capitalizing on their opponents' frequent errors.

KIPHUTH NAMED COACH OF U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

Robert H. Kiphuth, famed swimming coach of Yale University, who is very popular in Japan having brought two American teams here, has been appointed head coach of the American Olympic swimming team for the second straight Olympiad, according to a Domei dispatch from Detroit.

Mr. Kiphuth's selection was made by the American Olympic swimming Committee immediately after the close of the national outdoor championships at Detroit.

With Mr. Kiphuth in charge of the team, there is no doubt the American team will be a strong candidate for the topnotch honors at the scheduled 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki next year.

The indications are that at least four American citizens of Japanese parentage from Hawaii will be picked on the American team. They are: Kiyoshi Nakama, who won the American national 220-yard freestyle championship; Takashi Hirose, who placed second to Nakama in the 220-yard freestyle; James Tanaka, who placed second to Ralph Flanagan in the one-mile championship; and Miss Fujiko Katsutani, who won the women's national 200-meter breaststroke championship.

American Leads 2-1 In Wightman Cup Play

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, Aug. 26—By winning two of the scheduled three matches today, America gained a commanding lead over Britain as the women's Wightman Cup competitions got under way here before thousands of enthusiastic tennis fans.

In the opening match of the day, Miss Alice Marble, America's foremost woman player, convincingly trounced Miss Ruth Mary Hardwick, of England, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, while Miss Katherine Stammers, of England, upset Miss Helen Jacobs, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, in the remaining singles match.

Miss Dorothy Bundy and Miss Arnold, of America, downed Miss Betty Nuthall and Miss Nina Brown, of England, 6-3, 6-1, to take the day's lone doubles match.

REDS DOWN PHILLIES IN DOUBLEHEADER

N.Y. Times

CINCINNATI, July 30—Billy Myers, the boy they razzed from here to Halifax last year, lived a baseball player's dream today when he caught a one-and-one pitch on the end of his bat in the ninth inning with two out, the score tied at 1 to 1, the bases loaded and 30,298 howling fans filling almost every square foot of the ball park.

The stocky Cincinnati shortstop sent that ball far and straight over the left-field wall to give the Reds their second straight double triumph over the Phillies and their tenth consecutive victory. The score was 5 to 1 and, with Bucky Walters's handy 9-to-2 decision over his former team-mates in the openers, whose margin rose to twelve games.

It was the Reds' fourth consecutive double victory, tying the National League mark set by the Dodgers in 1926 and equaled by the Giants in 1928. The Yankees hold the major league record of six, established in 1908.

The second-largest crowd of the year here saw Johnny Vander Meer wabble through his first complete game in a long time, giving eight walks but only one run. Walter Beck of the Phils was steadier, walking only three.

When the Reds' ninth came, Lee Gamble went out. Frank McCormick walked and the crowd woke up. Willard Hershberger, the spunky second-string catcher, beat out a perfect bunt along the third base line. The roars started. Harry Craft fouled out, but the noise became deafening as Ernie Lombardi came out to bat for Nino Bongiovanni. He walked on a three-and-two ball.

Then Billy picked up his bat. One ball was good, one was bad. The third is now somebody's souvenir, and the park attendants had to pick up thousands of hats, pillows, scorecards and everything else that wasn't nailed down.

While Walters breezed along easily in the opener to his eighteenth victory and eighth straight, the crippled Phils got so desperate for a pitcher that Joe Marty, an outfielder, hurled the last four innings.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME

PHILADELPHIA (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Martin, cf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Scharein, ss	4	0	0	1	6	0
Scott, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Arnovich, lf	4	0	0	5	0	1
Brack, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	0
Mueller, 3b	3	1	2	1	2	0
Hughes, 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Millies, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gigbe, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harrell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aBolling	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marty, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	8	24	13	1

CINCINNATI (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	5	0	2	1	3	0
Frey, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Gamble, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
McCor'k, 1b	4	2	2	15	1	0
Lombardi, c	3	3	2	3	0	0
Craft, cf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Bong'nni, rf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Myers, ss	1	1	0	2	8	0
Walters, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Total	32	9	10	27	17	1

a Batted for Harrell in sixth.

Philadelphia ..... 000 100 100—2
Cincinnati ..... 034 001 10 —9

Runs batted in—Hughes 2, Werber, Frey 2, Craft, Myers 2, Walters.

Two-base hits—Mueller, Hughes, Lombardi. Three-base hit—Frey. Home run—Frey. Sacrifice—Myers. Double plays—Frey, Myers and McCormick; Werber and McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls—Off Higbe 3, Marty 3, Walters 2. Struck out—By Harrell 2, Marty 1, Walters 3. Hits—Off Higbe in 2 1-3 innings, Harrell 1 in 1 2-3, Marty 2 in 4. Wild pitch—Harrell. Losing pitcher—Higbe. Umpires—Magerkurth, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—1:39.

SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Martin, cf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Young, ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Scott, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Arnovich, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Brack, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0
Mueller, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hughes, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	1
Davis, c	3	0	2	3	0	0
Beck, p	4	0	0	0	3	1
Total	21	1	5	*26	6	2

CINCINNATI (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	3	0	1	0	6	0
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gamble, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McCor'k, 1b	3	1	1	8	1	0
Hersh'r c	4	1	2	9	1	0
Craft, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Bongi'ni rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
aLombardi	0	0	0	0	0	0
bBord'ray	0	1	0	0	0	0
Myers, ss	4	1	1	3	1	0
Van. Meer, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Total	31	5	7	27	11	0

* Two out when winning run scored.
a Batted for Bongiovanni in ninth.
b Ran for Lombardi in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 100 000 000—1
Cincinnati ..... 001 000 004—5

Runs batted in—Scott, Werber, Myers 4.

Two-base hit—McCormick. Home run—Myers. Sacrifices—Davis, Vander Meer. Double plays—Myers and McCormick; McCormick and Vander Meer. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 4. Bases on balls—Off Beck 3, Vander Meer 8. Struck out—By Beck 3, Vander Meer 7. Wild pitch—Vander Meer. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Magerkurth. Time of game—2:26. Attendance—30,298.

WORLD RECORD MADE AT NEW POOL OPENING

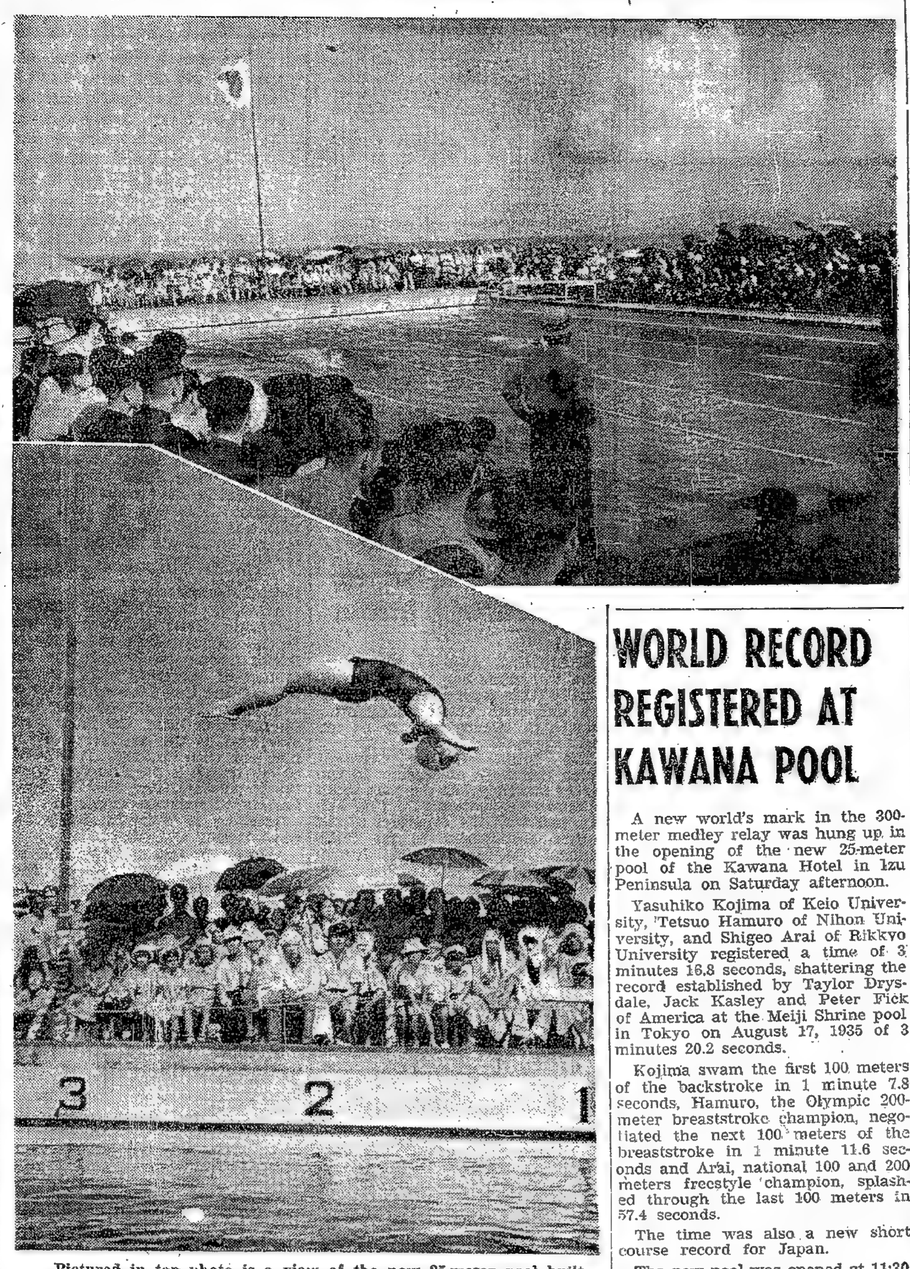

Pictured in top photo is a view of the new 25-meter pool built by the Kawana Hotel which was opened Saturday with a number of Olympic swimmers appearing in exhibition. A new world's record of 3 minutes 16.8 seconds was hung up in the 300-meter medley relay. Bottom photo shows Miss Masayo Osawa, women's diving champion, executing a beautiful dive.

WORLD RECORD REGISTERED AT KAWANA POOL

A new world's mark in the 300-meter medley relay was hung up in the opening of the new 25-meter pool of the Kawana Hotel in Izu Peninsula on Saturday afternoon.

Yasuhiko Kojima of Keio University, Tetsuo Hamuro of Nihon University, and Shigeo Arai of Rikkyo University registered a time of 3 minutes 16.8 seconds, shattering the record established by Taylor Drysdale, Jack Kasley and Peter Fick of America at the Meiji Shrine pool in Tokyo on August 17, 1935 of 3 minutes 20.2 seconds.

Kojima swam the first 100 meters of the backstroke in 1 minute 7.8 seconds, Hamuro, the Olympic 200-meter breaststroke champion, negotiated the next 100 meters of the breaststroke in 1 minute 11.6 seconds and Arai, national 100 and 200 meters freestyle champion, splashed through the last 100 meters in 57.4 seconds.

The time was also a new short course record for Japan.

The new pool was opened at 11:30 a.m. with formal Shinto rites. The opening remarks were made by President Kawazoye of the Kawana Hotel. First to plunge into the pool were students from the Ito, Usami, Shibuura and Kawana grammar schools at 1 p.m., after which exhibitions were given by a number of Olympic swimmers and divers.

Approximately 400 wounded and sick soldiers convalescing at the Ito Hot-spring sanitarium were special guests of the occasion.

WORLD AMATEUR OUTBOARD RECORD SHATTERED AT BOSTON BY MULLEN

By CLARENCE E. LOVEJOY

N. Y. Times

BOSTON, July 30—A Princeton honor graduate, James W. Mullen 2nd of Richmond, Va., who can hang the gold keys of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi on his watch chain, stole the show on the Charles River Basin in the mist and drizzle today by registering a brand new world record for Class B outboard amateurs.

One of the best fields of daredevil racing pilots ever assembled at any regatta pushed the bespectacled Virginian in the first heat of this thrilling event to a time of 5 minutes 57 3-5 seconds for the five miles, and when the slide-rule handlers finished their computing this was translated into a speed of 50.336 miles an hour.

A year ago at Red Bank, when another collegian, Paul Henckels of Fort Worth, Texas, was clocked at 49.669 the American Power Boat Association moguls raised eyebrows in amazement. But today Mullen, while his father, a Richmond lawyer, and his mother beamed with understandable pride from the judges' stand, declined to be deterred by the tradition that a Class B boat cannot better fifty miles an hour.

WINS BY WIDE MARGIN

He was more than a hundred yards of open water ahead of Clinton Ferguson, the Hobart College man who once won three national championships, and had a still greater advantage over Gar Wood Jr. and the field that included Lew Carlisle, Frank Desmond and Lew Franco.

In the second Class B heat Mullen could safely guard his point-scoring advantage and he finished a close second behind Wood, giving him 700 tallies to the Michigan youth's 625.

JACOBY FINISHES THIRD

The Tulsa mechanic, Frank Vincent, who hoisted a new Class A professional record here yesterday, made the Class B event look simple today by taking three straight heats, each time ahead of Paul Wearly of Muncie, Ind., the Indiana University star. The best Freddy Jacoby Jr. of North Bergen, N.J., the national professional champion, could do was clinch third place.

Carlisle, the wealthy young Long Islander who now lives up-State at Geneva, N. Y., and is an aviation enthusiast, came within an eyewinker of hanging up a new Class F amateur mark, but his 56.962 miles an hour was a fraction of a second under his own 56.998 made last month. He seems on his way to dizzier speed heights, and another regatta may see it. In the second heat of today's event, however, Carlisle found his field of rivals slowing down, and a speed of 53.989 was good enough to win.

A starting field of seven took the gun for the sole inboard event on the two-day program, that for the 225s and this was just a breeze for the 938 national class champion, George Schrafft of Newton, Mass., a junior at Harvard. He won all three heats.

Summaries:

Midget Outboards, Open

First Heat, 3 1-3 Miles—Won by Bert Steacie, Framingham, Mass.; Don Whitfield, Upper Montclair, N. J., second; Mrs. Mary Daller, Claymont, Del., third; Morton Daller, Claymont, Del., fourth; Miss Dorothy Kuhn, College Point, L. I., fifth; Miss Elsie Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa., sixth. Time—6:07 2-5. Speed—32.656. (Alfred S. Anderson, Branford, Conn., and Richard J. McFayden, Montclair, N. J., did not finish).

Second Heat, 3 1-3 Miles—Won by Miss Tyson; Steacie, second; Mrs. Daller, third; Miss Kuhn, fourth; Paul J. Birbarie, Branford, Conn., fifth; Daller, sixth; Whitfield, seventh; Mrs. Harry F. Vogts, Madison, Wis., eighth. Time—6: 19 4-5. Speed—31.622 m. p. h. (Anderson and McFayden did not finish).

Total Point Score—Steacie, 700; Miss Tyson, 495; Mrs. Daller, 450; Whitfield, 371; Miss Kuhn, 296.

Class B Outboards, Professional

First Heat, Five Miles—Won by Frank Vincent, Tulsa, Okla.; Paul Wearly, Muncie, Ind., second; Fred Jacoby Jr., North Bergen, N. J., third; Bob Rowland, South Norfolk, Va., fourth; Garson R. Feinstein, Holyoke, Mass., fifth; Henry P. Shakeshaft Jr., White Plains, N. Y., sixth; Emil Mayer Jr., College Point, L. I., seventh; Helmuth R. Merkel, Springfield, Mass., eighth; Hans Behr, Middlebury, Conn., ninth; Thomas Bifano, South Norwalk, Conn.; tenth; Joseph E. Patnode, East Weymouth, Mass., eleventh; John S Bucciarelli, New Canaan, Conn., twelfth. Time—5:54. Speed—50.847. (George H. Andrews, New York, did not finish).

Second Heat, Five Miles—Won by Vincent; Wearly, second; Jacoby, third; Rowland, fourth; Feinstein, fifth; Shakeshaft, sixth; Andrews, seventh; Behr, eighth; Merkel, ninth, Bucciarelli, tenth; Patnode, eleventh; Bifano, twelfth. Time—6:06. Speed—49.18 m.p.h.

Third Heat, Five Miles—Won by Vincent; Wearly, second; Jacoby, third; Feinstein, fourth, Rowland, fifth; Merkel, sixth; Behr, seventh; Bucciarelli, eighth; Bifano, ninth; Patnode, tenth. Time—6:05 3-5. Speed—49.234 m.p.h. (Shakeshaft did not finish).

Total Point Score—Vincent, 1,200; Wearly, 900; Jacoby, 675; Rowland, 465; Feinstein, 423.

Class B Outboards, Amateur

First Heat, Five Miles—Won by James Mullen, Richmond, Va.; Clinton R. Ferguson, Waban, Mass., second; Gar Wood Jr., Algonac, Mich, third; Victor C. Scott, Forest Hills, L. I. fourth; Lewis G. Carlisle, Geneva, N. Y., fifth; Frank J. Desmond, Short Hills N. J., sixth; Lew Franco, New York, seventh; William Manger, Pelham, N. Y., eighth; William Distin Jr., Saranac Lake, N. Y., ninth; John D. Kobrock, Newtonville, Mass., tenth. Time—5:57 3-5. Speed—50.336 m.p.h. (new world record).

Second Heat, Five Miles—Won by Wood, Mullen, second; Ferguson, third; Desmond, fourth; Franco, fifth; Kobrok, sixth. Time—6:07 1-5. Speed—49.02 m.p.h.

Total Point Score—Mullen, 700; Wood, 625; Ferguson, 525; Desmond, 265; Franco, 198.

Class F Outboards, Amateur

First Heat, Five Miles—Won by Lewis G. Carlisle; Gerard Sheeran, Brooklyn, second; Clinton R. Ferguson, third; James Mullen, fourth; Victor C. Scott, fifth. Time—5:16. Speed—56.962 m.p.h.

Second Heat, Five Miles—Won by Carlisle; Sheeran, second; Mullen, third, Scott, fourth. Time—5:33 2-5. Speed—53.989.

Total Point Score—Carlisle, 800; Sheeran 600; Mullen, 394; Scott, 296; Ferguson, 225.

Class F Outboards, Professional

First Heat, Five Miles—Won by Harry F. Vogts, Madison Wis., Paul Wearly, second; Harry Birdsall Jr., Yonkers, N. Y., third; Lew Cooper, Pontiac, Mich., fourth; Charles Mack, Milford, N. H., fifth. Time—5:27. Speed—55.045 m.p.h. (Fred Jacoby Jr. did not finish).

Second Heat, Five Miles—Won by Vogts; Birdsall, second; Wearly, third; Jacoby, fourth; Cooper, fifth; Mack, sixth; Lee F. Clarke, South Norwalk, Conn., seventh. Time—5:23 4-5. Speed—55.59 m.p.h. (Everett Carrier, Worcester, Mass., did not finish).

Total Point Score—Vogts, 800; Birdsall, 525; Wearly, 525; Cooper, 296; Mack, 222. (Birdsall takes second place on elapsed time).

225 Cubic Inch Inboards

First Heat, Five Miles—Won by Chrissie III, George Schrafft, Newton, Mass.; Bad News, Gibson Bradfield, Barnesville, Ohio, second; Viper III, T. R. Chattfield, Danbury, Conn., third; Blue Glide IV, William Edgar John, Rye, N. Y., fourth; Meadowmere III, C. Frank Ripp, Rockville Center, L. I., fifth; Sanjinks, Charles F. Schwarm Jr., Wyoming, Ohio, sixth; Buckaroo, Arthur E. Madison, Concord, N. H., seventh. Time—5:08 3-5. Speed—58.328 m.p.h.

Second Heat, Five Miles—Won by Chrissie III; Bad News, second, Blue Glide IV, third; Viper III, fourth; Meadowmere III, fifth. Time—4:59 1-5. Speed—60.16 m.p.h.

Third Heat, Five Miles—Won by Chrissie III; Viper III, second; Bad News, third; Blue Glide IV, fourth; Meadowmere III, fifth. Time—5:15 4-5. Speed—56.998 m.p.h.

Total Point Score—Chrissie III, 1,200; Bad News, 825; Viper III, 694; Blue Glide IV, 563; Meadowmere III, 381.

Class X Outboards, Open

First Heat, Five Miles—Won by Gar Wood Jr. Time—6:27 1-5. Speed—46.488 m.p.h. (Paul B. Sawyer Jr., New York, did not finish).

Second Heat, Five Miles—Won by Wood. Time—7:14 2-5. Speed—41.436 m.p.h. (Lewis Carlisle did not finish).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

WAKABAYASHI AIDS TIGERS TO WIN TITLE

Henry (Bozo) Wakabayashi, Hawaiian-born Japanese who pitched Hosei University to three championships in the Tokyo Six University League a few years back, proved a bit too smart for the Tokyo Giants Sunday afternoon before a bumper crowd at the Korakuen stadium and the consequence was that the Osaka Tigers won the title of the Summer season of the professional baseball league. The final score was 3 to 1.

With his effective change of pace, Wakabayashi, who staged a gallant comeback from late in the season, checked the usually hard hitting Giants to six hits. Especially significant was that he held Nakajima and Kawakami, the two leading hitters of the Giants, hitless throughout the game.

The Giants sent their ace pitcher, White Russian Stalphin, to the mound in this battle for the championship. He did chuck a good game, yielding but seven hits, but his team-mates failed to hit when hits mean runs.

The Tigers scored one run in the last half of the first inning when Kageura walked and Monzen doubled to center.

The Tigers bunched three hits in the fifth to garner another run. Wakabayashi singled to center and Minakawa followed with a hit to right after he had two strikes called on him. Matsuki flied out to left but a beautifully executed hit and run play with Hondo at bat brought in Wakabayashi. Hondo had come through with a double to center.

A long fly to right by Horio brought in Minakawa, who had singled to get on, for the Giants' third run.

A single to right by Rivera, Filipino star from Manila, accounted for the Giants' lone run which came in the ninth.

The final standings were:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Tigers	32	24	8	0	.750
Giants	32	23	8	1	.742
Hankyu	32	20	11	1	.645
Senators	32	17	13	2	.567
Dolfins	32	16	14	2	.533
Nagoya	32	14	18	0	.438
Nankai	32	12	19	1	.387
Lions	32	2	28	1	.258
Eagles	32	6	26	0	.188

Tetsuji Kawakami, pitcher and infielder of the Giants, won the individual batting honors for the season with a .368 mark, the result of 43 hits out of 117 times at bat in 32 games.

Ko Yamashita, outfielder of the Osaka Hankyu team, placed second with a .319 mark, lashing out 33 hits out of 119 times at bat in 32 games.

Third was Kikuji Hirayama, outfielder of the Giants, with a .312 average, the result of 34 hits out of 109 times at bat in 32 games.

Others batting over the .300 mark were: Mizuhara (Giants) .310; Osawa (Nagoya) .307; Rivera (Giants) .304; Hondo (Tigers) .303; and Nakagawa (Eagles) .302.

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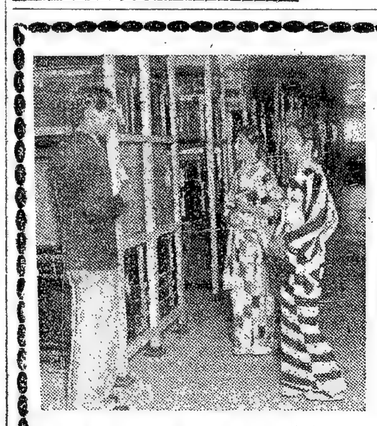
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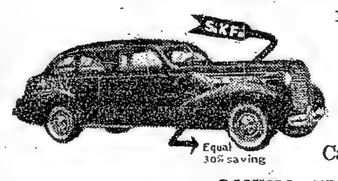

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YANKEES AND REDS INCREASE THEIR LEADS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—The league-leading New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds increased their margin of victories over the Boston Bees and the St. Louis Cardinals to 13 and seven games, respectively, as their nearest challengers slumped badly during the past weeks play.

The only changes in major league standings occurred when the Cleveland Indians, of the American loop, rang up eight wins and one loss to oust the Chicago White Sox from third spot, and the Brooklyn aggregation, of the Nationals, dislodged the New York Giants from fourth place, by winning seven and losing two.

Playing at the peak of their form, the McCarthy men gave a superb exhibition of ball last week, handily winning eight of their scheduled games. Although the Bees could do no better than win two of their eight games, they continued to lead the Indians at a safe distance.

The National loop leader, the Cincinnati Reds, won four and lost two games, as the Cardinals won three and lost five of their games during the past week.

Team standings, including games played today, are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	86	34	.717
Boston	72	46	.610
Cleveland	66	54	.550
Chicago	65	54	.546
Detroit	62	57	.521
Washington	52	70	.426
Philadelphia	41	78	.345
St. Louis	33	84	.282

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	73	44	.624
St. Louis	68	49	.581
Chicago	67	55	.549
Brooklyn	60	56	.517
New York	58	58	.500
Pittsburgh	55	63	.458
Boston	50	66	.431
Philadelphia	38	76	.323

DODGERS CRUSH REDS

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

N.Y. Times

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5—Cincinnati fans today returned to the business of "viewing with alarm" as their potential pennant-winning Reds collapsed under the weight of seventeen Dodger hits and were crushed beneath a 10-4 score.

The result, coupled with the Cardinals' victory over the Phils, cut the Red lead by a full game, while the Durochers were able to cling to their fifth-place tie with the Giants. Cincinnati is now eight and a half games ahead of the runner-up Cards.

A bitter word battle between Umpire Bill Stewart and Lippy Leo Durocher in the fifth inning, during which the Brooklyn boss got the grand heave-ho, supplied the only enjoyment for the crowd of 9,488.

TEMPER AT FEVER HEAT

Durocher's temper flared to fever heat when the arbiter ruled that Dolf Camilli, who apparently had scored easily from third on Leo's fly to Nino Bongiovanni, had departed from his station too soon. What Leo said to Bill is not a matter of public record, but Stewart's violent gesture of banishment was quite clear to everybody in the park.

It marked the third time this year that Durocher had been chased and the second time in a game against the Reds. His other expulsion came at the Polo Grounds after his fisticuffs with Zeke Bonura.

Whitey Moore and Ira Hutchinson, the latter making his first start for Brooklyn, were the opening hurlers, but Whitey didn't survive the first frame and Hutchinson had to be lifted for a pinch hitter in the fourth.

Moore was charged with his seventh setback after retiring only one man and allowing four runs, while Toto Tamulis, who carried on for the last six innings, received credit for the victory, his fifth.

Cookie Lavagetto led the big assault on Moore, as well as Lee Grissom, Henry Johnson and Peaches Davis, who followed Whitey. Cookie collected four hits in five times up, including a double. Johnny Hudson had three safeties, drove in two runs and was a factor in every scoring inning.

SCORES ON WILD PITCH

Johnny and Cookie put singles together off Moore in the first inning and both came home on Dixie Walker's long double to left center. Art Parks grounded to Frank McCormick, but singles by Camilli and Blimp Phelps, both on the first pitch, added another run and sent Moore out.

Grissom let loose a wild pitch to allow Camilli to come home with the fourth run. Then the Dodgers quieted down until the fourth, when they scored four more runs and sent Grissom to the showers on four straight hits—singles by Ernie Koy, Durocher and Hudson and an intervening pinch double by Pete Coscarart. Johnson was greeted by another two-bagger from Lavagetto, sending Johnny to third, whence he scored on Walker's sacrifice fly.

Davis gave up the other two runs in the eighth on infield hits by Koy and Hudson, Lyn Lary's sacrifice and Lavagetto's solid single to left.

Hutchinson, aided by brilliant support, eased through the first two innings and then yielded three quick runs in the third on Billy Myers' 430-foot homer over the center-field wall, Bill Werber's single, Lonnie Frey's triple—the latter a single that took a bad hop past Walker—and another single by Lee Gamble.

Werber accounted for the other run, and the only one off Tamulis, when he bounced his fifth homer of the year off the top of the leftfield wall and on to a laundry roof across the street in the fifth inning.

Tamulis was in a bit of trouble twice thereafter, but a couple of double plays helped ease the strain.

McKECHNIE'S IRE AROUSED

Uncle Charley Moran stirred the ire of Deacon McKechnie and other Reds in the first when he called Phelps safe when Ernie Lombardi's throw seemed to have picked the Blimp off first.

Hudson's backhand stop and throw of Bongy's grounder near second in the third was what the athletes call a "dilly." And Mr. Chips made several other plays not to be sneezed at . . . . Parks' great momentum as he snared Stan Bordagaray's fly near the night-field foul line in the eighth carried him hard against the low fence.

Lary's first two chances after replacing Durocher turned into errors, but his next six were nicely handled . . . . Two of them on double plays. . . . Walker's batting average in nine games since he went into the starting line-up is .363, with nine runs batted in. He's failed to drive home at least one tally in only three games . . . Hudson has hit at a .442 clip since replacing Coscarart on July 27.

The box score:

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hudson, 2b	5	3	3	1	6	0
Lavagetto, 3b	5	1	4	1	1	0
Walker, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Parks, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Camilli, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	0
Phelps, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Koy, lf	2	2	2	1	0	0
Durocher, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
Lary, ss	0	0	0	3	3	2
Hutchins'n, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
aCoscarart	1	1	1	0	0	0
Tamulis, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Total	37	10	17	27	13	2

CINCINNATI (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	4	2	2	2	1	0
Frey, 2b	5	1	2	2	5	0
Gamble, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Berger, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
McC'm'k, 1b	4	0	1	11	3	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	1	0	1	0
Craft, cf	4	0	0	4	1	0
B'g'vanni, rf	1	0	0	2	1	0
B'd'garay, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Myers, ss	4	1	2	4	2	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grissom, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
bHersh'ger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
cJoost	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	10	27	15	0

a Batted for Hutchinson in sixth.
b Batted for Johnson in fourth.
c Batted for Davis in ninth.

Brooklyn	400 400 020—10
Cincinnati	003 010 000— 4

Runs batted in—Hudson 3, Lavagetto, Walker 3, Camilli, Coscarart, Werber, Frey, Gamble, Myers. Two-base hits—Lavagetto, Walker, Coscarart. Three-base hit—Frey. Home runs—Werber, Myers. Stolen base—Hudson. Sacrifices—Walker, Koy, Lary. Double plays—Hutchinson, Durocher and Camilli; Hudson, Lary and Camilli; Lary and Camilli; Craft and Werber; Bonglovanni, McCormick and Werber; Brey, Myers and McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—Off Tamulis 1, Grissom 1, Johnson 1. Struck out—By Hutchinson 1, Tamulis 3. Hits—Off Hutchinson 5 in 3 innings, Tamulis 5 in 6, Moore 5 in 1-3, Grissom 4 in 3, Johnson 3 in 2 2-3, Davis 5 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Tamulis (Werber). Wild pitch—Grissom. Winning pitcher—Tamulis. Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Stewart. Time of game—2:17. Attendance—9,488.

Mrs. Hyodo Places 3rd in 100-m. Breaststroke Race

Mrs. Hideko Hyodo, nee Maehata, 1936 Olympic 200-meter breaststroke champion, finished third in a 100-meter breaststroke exhibition race in the second annual girls' aquatic meet sponsored by the Asahi Shimbun Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine pool in which some 800 girls participated.

Mrs. Hyodo, long out of competition, was especially invited to appear in the meet. Placing first in the 100-meter breaststroke was Miss Kinuko Nakayama, national titleholder, in 1 minute 32 seconds. Second was Miss Nonaka of the Prefectural Fourth Higher Girls School.

U.S. Team Captures Wightman Cup For 9th in Row

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, Aug. 27—By virtue of winning three of the four scheduled matches, the American Wightman Cup team today scored an overwhelming 5-2 victory over England to capture the coveted Wightman Cup for the ninth consecutive year.

Miss Helen Jacobs, powerful American woman player, downed Miss Mary Hardwick, of England, 6-2, 6-2, while Miss Valerie Scott, of England, upset Miss Sarah Palfrey, of America, 6-3, 6-4.

In the remaining singles match, Miss Alice Marble, Wimbledon champion, managed to defeat Miss Katherine Stammers, of England, after a hard-fought match which went into three sets. She won by scores of 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The day's lone doubles engagement went to the United States, when the strong combination of Miss Alice Marble and Miss Palfrey eliminated Miss Stammers and Miss Hammersley, winning by scores of 7-5, 6-2.

RELIEF HURLERS WIN MANY A BALL GAME

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, July 30—A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in Clevelands half of the ninth inning. The bases were full, there were none out and the New York Yankees' 3-to-2 lead seemed in grave danger from this last-minute surge by the Indians.

But out from the shadows that lay at the foot of the right-field stands came a sturdy young man, alternately tugging at the peak of his cap and hitching his trousers. Up to the pitcher's box he strode and the troubled Yankee infield gathered about him as he took a few warm-up tosses.

Finally, he waved them back to their positions and, firing his pitches low and swift, he made the first batter bounce into a force play at home, fanned the second, and forced the third to lift a short fly to the center-fielder to end the rally, the inning, and the game without a run's being scored.

MURPHY SAVES GAME

And thus Johnny Murphy, ever-ready relief pitcher of the Yankees, had saved another game for the world champions and had once again demonstrated the vital importance of the Minute Men of the Mound. Seldom mentioned by the fans and press when the Yankees' praises are sung, Murphy nevertheless is as necessary to the perennial pennant parades of this wonder as Joe DiMaggio or Red Ruffing or Bill Dickey, because no league championship has been won without the presence of a great relief pitcher. The pennant-winning Detroit Tigers of '34 and '35 had Elon Hogsett; the champion Washington Senators of 1933 had Jack Russell; the 1933 New York Giants had Adolfo Luque, and so on.

The casual observer may overlook the relief pitcher because he hardly ever stands out in the pitching percentages, but your major-league clubowners, who willingly pay thousands of dollars for good relief, and the managers, who watch the bull pen as anxiously as the box, and the weary outfielders and shell-shocked infielders who gratefully welcome the reliever, realize the value of the men on relief.

They all appreciate the fact that the relief pitcher works under the most trying conditions. The bases are usually crowded with enemy runners when he comes into the game. The opposing team, too, is usually "hot"—that is, its hitters are on a rampage and when the dikes are broken it is a heart-breaking job to stop the flood.

Nor does the relief pitcher come into the game as physically fresh as you might suppose. As a rule he has been working all afternoon out in the bull pen. You see, when his team took the field at the start of the game, he warmed up so that he would be ready in case the starting hurler ran into trouble right off the bat. When there was no need for his services at the start, he sat down and waited for trouble to brew. Every time a couple of runners got on base, he had to leap up, peel off his sweater, and throw furiously to the bullpen catcher. Thus, when he was finally had pitched practically as many balls as the man he relieved.

Even the relief pitcher himself underestimates the importance of his job. There's not a one who doesn't yearn for the chance to be a starting hurler. Murphy, for one, is forever asking Manager Joe McCarthy for what he calls a "regular assignment." Fred Marberry, highly paid and highly acclaimed as a relief man, constantly wrangled with his big-league bosses for a job as a regular pitcher, and when he finally got what he was after he never enjoyed the same success and fame.

MARBERRY WAS GREAT

Marberry was, perhaps, the greatest of all relief pitchers. He was big and strong and untiring. He threw a low, fast ball that was most effective in the late innings when the shadows from the stands lay across the diamond. The ball, when it spun from his hand, would sparkle in the sunlight for about 30 feet and then roar into the dimness of the shadows at home plate to the intense discomfort of the jittery hitters. Marberry was ideally fitted both physically and mentally for his career as a rescuer. His powerful build enabled him to endure without undue strain the backbreaking daily labor of the bull penner, and his courage and coolness in the most distressing situations made him almost contemptuous of trouble.

Because of the peculiar physical and mental requirements demanded of a good reliever, every hurler isn't suited for the work. Many a regular hurler who easily and coolly pitches himself out of a menacing enemy rally in a game which he himself has started, simply cannot finish up another pitcher's game. Lefty Gomez, Bob Feller and Earl Whitehill are a few who are failures when it comes to rushing in from the bull pen. On the other hand, men like Lefty Grove, Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Dizzy Dean have won as much honor in relief pitching as they have as starting hurlers.

Indeed, it was as relief pitchers that Johnson and Alexander enjoyed their sweetest tastes of fame. Alexander, for instance, holds a half-dozen mound records—he pitched in more games than any other National League on record, led his loop six times in pitching the most complete games, topped his fellow flingers five times in the least number of earned runs yielded, and executed four one-hit games in one season. Yet he is best remembered by baseball fans for the day that he shuffled into the pitcher's box in the sixth inning of the seventh game of the 1926 World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Yankees and struck out Tony Lazzeri with the bases full. A hit might have given the Yankees the lead in the deciding game, but Old Pete chocked off the rally, held the Bronx Bombers at bay the rest of the way, and the Cardinals won.

JOHNSON WON FAME

A World Series' relief trick also brought Johnson his most glorious victory. After having toiled in vain for almost two decades with a losing term, Johnson finally saw his club break into the World Series in 1924. However, the chance to work in the Fall classic seemed to have come too late to the Big Train, because he was soundly beaten in his first two starts in the Series. But in the seventh and deciding game, with his team backed to the wall, Walter went in as a relief pitcher to hold the New York Giants runless through the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth innings—and the Senators eventually pushed across the winning run.

A relief job, however, also cost Johnson additional fame. Back in 1912 he had run up a streak of sixteen consecutive victories when he was summoned from the bull pen one day with the score tied, the bases full, none out. Walter retired the side one-two-three, but in doing so he allowed one of the runners to score and this run won the ball game. Under present-day scoring this tally would not be charged against the relief pitcher, but in those days it was and Johnson was debited with the defeat.

Perhaps the happiest bit of relief pitching was performed by Ernie Shore, a rather capable righthander with the Boston Red Sox. Shore was rushed frantically into a ball game one afternoon and emerged with a no-hit, no-run game—indeed, with a perfect game, a term applied reverently by the trade to those games in which no man reaches first by hit, walk, or error. It happened on June 23, 1917, in a game between the Red Sox and Washington. Babe Buth, then more noted for his southpaw pitching than for his slugging, started for the Sox that day and walked Morgan, the first Senator batter. Babe objected strenuously to the fourth ball and Umpire Brick Owens was constrained to ask Mr. Ruth to leave the premises. Eventually, and resentfully, Babe did so, and out from the Boston dugout came Ernie Shore, very much unprepared. Erine flopped his finger plateward a few times to loosen it up, and then motioned that he was ready to begin. On the first pitch Morgan tried to steal second and was thrown out. Shore then proceeded to retire the next 26 hitters in order. He didn't give up a hit or a walk, and his Boston teammates fielded faultlessy behind him. Thus, nary a Senator got to first base. The feat was so noteworthy that Ban Johnson, then president of the American League, made a special ruling to give Shore credit for a "perfect game."

NOT ALWAYS HEROIC

Not always, though, is your relief hurler so heroic. For instance, there's the story they like to tell about Henry Johnson, the right-hander who spent most of his big-league days in the bull pen of the New York Yankees. On this particular day the Yanks were playing the then world-champion Philadelphia Athletics in Shibe Park and, as usual, Henry had been assigned to bull-pen duty. Late in the game, he got hungry and bought a hot dog. While he was nibbling on it the Athletics suddenly filled the bases and Henry was sent for. Our hero growled in disgust at the thought of his snack's being interrupted and asked the bull-pen catcher: "What's the setup?"

"There's none out," said the catcher, "the bases are full and Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx are coming up!"

Johnson gulped and reluctantly handed the hot dog to the catcher.

"Hold this," said Henry, "I'll be right back."

Singles, Doubles Finals Of Students Play Slated At Denyen Courts Today

The finals of the singles and doubles championships of the 11th annual inter-collegiate play will be held this afternoon at the Denyen courts in Tokyo.

Shigeru Kusumoto and Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio University were to take on Goro Fujikura and Yamakawa, also of Keio University, for the doubles title at 1 p.m. They eliminated Yasu Kimura and So Taneda of Waseda University, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3 and 7-5 and Ikujima and Yamagata of Kwansei Gakuin, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7 and 15-13 respectively in the semi-finals Tuesday.

Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei University and So Taneda of Waseda were scheduled to meet at 2:30 p.m. for the singles title.

NATIONAL LOOP OUT LOOKING FOR PITCHERS

By GARRY SCHUMACHER

CHICAGO—Out scouting for pitchers, Will Terry, Manager of the New York Giants, has put his finger on what has become a problem for the whole National League. What to do about the Cincinnati Reds.

Pitchers, more and better ones, is what the situation demands, throughout the entire league. Only they can restore the balance of power that was for so long the National League's proud boast, and which in every year for the past decade carried the pennant battle right up to the October deadline.

That the Reds are well in front is a tribute to the general merit and consistency of their play but it would take a very close inspection to find where they are vastly superior to the team that couldn't finish higher than fourth a year ago. Lombardi, Goodman, McCormick and Craft all played brilliantly last year, too; yet that team couldn't make the riffle.

The fact is the Reds, if better and more experienced, haven't improved so much. The other clubs merely gone back—because an acute shortage of pitchers has developed. This year there are only two really first class flippers in the league, and Cincinnati has them both—Walters and Derringer. And that's why the Reds are cakewalking.

Some of the pitching troubles besetting the other clubs are only temporarily significant, of course. The chances are that pitchers like Bill Lee and Clay Bryant of the Cubs, Lon Warneke of the Cards, Cy Blanton of the Pirates, and possibly Cliff Melton of the Giants will recover their effectiveness with another year.

But even if they do the general league standard won't be greatly higher. Too many of the good ones, the top-fighters, have gone or are going at the same time. Just check the list. Carl Hubbell, "Dizzy" Dean, Van Mungo, Hal Schumacher, Jim Turner, Bob Weiland, Larry French! They were the reasons why the National League's pennant races were so excitingly close. The pennant winner had tough competition all the way down the line.

The acute pitching shortage explains too why the whole league, excepting Cincinnati and Philadelphia, is grouped around the .500 mark. Mediocre pitchers pitch that kind of baseball, are consistent only in their inconsistency. To cite a case, the Giants' Bill Lohrman. He's better than most, but even in his case it isn't possible to forecast what he'll do tomorrow on what he did today. He and the vast majority of the National League flippers aren't good enough pitchers to string three and four winning games together.

Another slant is provided by a check of the league's box scores. We're not having those 2 to 1 games this year. Much more often the score is 9 to 2. And over a season big league clubs will divide games of that character. They'll all score against mediocre pitching.

At Cincinnati, Bill McKechnie must find this general situation a great personal comfort. "Bucky" Walters is just in his prime now, and with young Gene Thompson coming along to take up whatever slack the years cause Paul Derringer, the Reds should enjoy a pitching advantage for some years to come. And until the rest of the league relieves its present pitching shortage, that advantage will win pennants—possibly two or three after this one.

MAY RIVAL HUBBELL

Incidentally, the ball players say "Bucky" Walters is a truly great pitcher, possibly to be compared in a year or two with Carl Hubbell. He's the same type, quiet, earnest, conscientious, a student of his work. And like Hubbell he has a pitch ball players refer to as "that thing." It's a "sinker" ball that breaks into the handle of the bat. Bucky rarely throws a home run ball, and that's why: it's only seldom the hitter gets the fat of the bat against the ball. Hubbell's best record reveals twenty-six victories. With eighteen in the bank already, Walters might climb beyond that this year.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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AMERICAN TENNIS STYLE UNDERGOING GREAT CHANGE

Christian Science Monitor

RYE, N.Y., Aug. 8—The way of playing tennis in this country appears to be in the act of undergoing a great change—from the slambang, all-out style that originated here and has been the hallmark of American tennis, to a softer, more subtle variety.

The proof lies in the fact that Bobby Riggs and Frankie Parker are the twin stars and gallery attractions of the Eastern grass court championship going on at the Westchester Country Club. This is due partly to the knowledge that Bobby and Frankie will represent us in singles against Australia in the Davis Cup challenge round next month, and so are surrounded with a certain glamor at the moment.

BECOMING TACTICAL

But the folks like to watch them play, too, and then again more and more of the youngsters have quit trying to knock the cover off the ball, and are becoming tactical as the mischief. The rallies are longer, as a rule, and it is interesting tennis.

Riggs and Parker, the best players Uncle Sam can summon to defend the Davis Cup, are a different breed entirely from Johnston, Tilden, Vines and Budge. Neither has a "cannon-ball" service or blasting ground strokes like those of their great predecessors Both depend upon finesse, an ability to retrieve any ball they can reach, and dogged perseverance.

They are not as great tennis players as Budge and Vines and the others were. But there might not be any more extra-specials like that for a while, and in the meantime Riggs and Parker are an example to the average player of what can be done with limited equipment. If they should lick the Australians at Merion, as they well might, there will be many a youngster modeling his game after theirs.

Parker's new forehand, upon close inspection, is about the most peculiar stroke that has come along. It is easy to believe that Frankie thought it out by himself. It is a sort of shove, delivered with a bent elbow and with absolutely no follow-through. Yet it is effective, and at least an improvement upon his former sliced forehand. It is as good a forehand, in fact, as Budge boasted when he first won at Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

Riggs is his same lazy, careless self, yet Alice Marble, who is here to play in the women's department, predicted yesterday that he would win two singles matches again Australia and that Parker would win one. Bobby dropped a sloppy first set yesterday to Leonard Hartman, a fair-to-middling local player, but then sailed into the net to win the next two with little difficulty. He is much slicker in the forecourt than he was last Summer. The score: 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.

DOUBLES BIG PROBLEM

This is the last big singles tournament upon which Capt. Walter Pate can base his selection of the American side, and it would take a great upset to deprive Riggs and Parker of their places. The doubles team is Pate's big problem. He is not entirely satisfied with Parker and Don McNeill, even though they have just won two important doubles titles, and will not decide finally until after the National doubles championships at Longwood next week. Unless absolutely necessary, he does not wish to saddle Parker with both singles and doubles play.

Nothing is being seen of the Australians, possibly because it is well known that they do not like to play against Parker. They consider him too "grim and methodical." He'll still be that way when they see him at Merion.

Others who gained the second round yesterday were Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami; Henry Prusoff, of Seattle; Ladislav Hecht, Hal Surface, of Kansas City; and John Hope Doeg, of Rumson, N.J.

WOMEN'S PLAY

The women began the process of catching up with Alice Marble, defending champion, who yesterday marched into the third round. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan defeated Charlotte McNeill, of Bound Brook, N. J., 6—1, 6—0.

Kay Stammers, of England, top-seeded foreigner, made her debut and with the aid of a first-round bye and a 6—1, 6—1 triumph over Baba Madden, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., joined Miss Marble in the third round.

Charles E. Hare, of England, first-seeded foreigner, who arrived from London yesterday morning, was upset by young Dave Freeman, of Pasadena, 6—1, 6—3, Freeman, former National junior champion and National Badminton champion, had too much speed for the Englishman.

Browns Are Playing Harder Than Ever

ST. LOUIS—In the closing days of the 1939 American League pennant race, the St. Louis Browns are playing harder than ever before.

The players know they haven't got a chance of threatening to dethrone the New York Yankees, but they do know that if they improve their position in the race it will be worth their while.

While the club was in the midst of a losing streak several weeks ago, Donald L. Barnes, president of the Browns, made an unexpected appearance in the clubhouse.

Barnes didn't reprimand the players. Instead he outlined a plan by which he hopes the team will "find" itself and enjoy winning streaks instead of losing streaks.

The plan, as outlined by Barnes, was:

If the team finished as high as sixth place, the players would share in a $10,000 pool; if it finished in fifth position the pool would be increased to $15,000, and if it wound up in fourth place, the pool would total $20,000.

The money would be put up by the management.

The author of the "bonus" plan was Fred Haney, serving his first year as manager of the Browns. He was recently re-appointed for 1940.

Despite the fact the Browns immediately went into a losing streak that reached 10 straight games, Haney declared:

"The bonus system was my plan and I still think it was a good one."

Whether the same kind of pool will be offered to the players in 1940 is not known at this time.

QUAKER CITY EAGLES TO HAVE GOOD ELEVEN

By BUCK MARRYAT

PHILADELPHIA—With the "Slingshot" arm of diminutive Davey O'Brien and the educated toe of Franny Murray in the backfield of the Philadelphia Eagles, it looks today as though the Quaker City aggregation may go places this season in the National Pro Football League.

For Davey, who "pitched" himself onto more all-American football teams in 1938 than you could shake a stick at, is 155 pounds of prancing, dancing football player who shoots forward passes with deadly accuracy.

VETERAN BLOCKER

On the other hand, Murray is a veteran blocker and kicker, who graduated in 1937 from Penn, where he was a member of the "Destiny Backfield" for three years.

Together, the duo ought to help the Eagles toward the championship his year, a hope expressed by President and Head Coach Bert Bell. During pre-season training now in progress at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, the Birds will be schooled in plays used by O'Brien at Texas Christian University in 1938, the year in which he was rated the outstanding gridman of the nation.

"I'm hoping to make good with the Eagles," was Davey's only comment when he arrived in Philadelphia. Although he would not elaborate on his chances of success in professional football, the former Horned Frog gridder gave the impression he would rather prove he'll make good before making any predictions.

Standing 5 feet 7 inches and weighing fully 50 pounds less than most professional football players, Davey doesn't seem to be worried about the 200-pounders that will come charging in on him in action.

"I have it all figured out," he said. "Pro gridders run bigger than college players, and that gives me bigger men on my side. They run larger all down the line, but they are no bigger than the men on the Eagles."

Davey, who saw a couple of professional teams in action in Texas, said he though they played a more wide open game and that they were a lot smarter in some maneuvers.

He admitted that he was looking forward to meeting the Washington Redskins, whose forward passing sensation, "Slinging" Sammy Baugh, played his last game for Texas Christian in 1935 when O'Brien was a sophomore at the same school.

Following his graduation, Baugh was replaced by Davey, and it was pointed out that a "pitching" duel will probably develop when the two meet.

MURRAY'S FIRST SEASON

As for Murray, this will be his first season as a professional player. Originally signed as a coach by Bell, it was announced suddenly that he would be in the Eagles' line-up for the next two years.

An accomplished backfield man, Murray spent last season assisting the late Leroy Mills in demonstrations on controlled punting. Mills, considered the outstanding exponent of placement kicking, had a ready pupil in Murray, rated one of the best kickers in the country in 1936.

Together with Bill Kurlish, Ed Warwick and Lew Elverson, Franny completed the "Destiny Backfield" at Penn which saw action side by side all through their college days.

Bell has come through with a prediction that presages trouble for the eastern division of the League. He said:

"Give us an even split in our two games with the New York Giants and we'll be right up on top."

Defeats Don't Worry Haney of Browns

PHILADELPHIA—The St. Louis Browns, with the permission of their manager, Fred Haney, can lose as many games as they please this year—within reason.

Hancy, who took over the pilot post of the Browns from Gabby Street this Spring, says he likes to see his boys lose—preferably in sequence—because he can judge whether the young players can stand up under fire.

"We are trying to build a team for next year, or the year after," Haney said, "and it doesn't matter much how many games we lose this year—that is, within reason. I can't afford to let defeats upset either my players or myself.

"When we start to click it will be worth watching. All my club needs is experience, and it is going to get it. Meanwhile, I'm not worried about how many games we lose."

INTER-COLLEGIATE NET CHAMPS

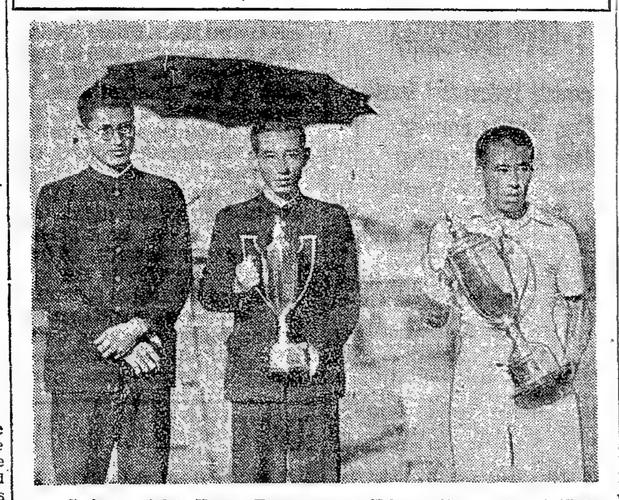

Left to right, Yasuo Tsuruta and Shigeru Kusumoto of Keio University, who won the doubles, and Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei University, winner of the singles, in the 11th annual national inter-collegiate tennis championships which ended Wednesday afternoon at the Denyen courts.

NAKANO WINS STUDENTS' SINGLES TITLE; DOUBLES GO TO TSURUTA AND KUSUMOTO

Fumiteru Nakano, of Davis Cup experience, of Hosei University, won his first inter-collegiate singles championship Wednesday at the Denyen courts by trouncing So Taneda of Waseda University with ease in the final, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-4.

Nakano was content to devote his play to the baseline and with powerful forehand drives as well as an effective backhand had his opponent running from one side of the court to the other. It was his day and he was most accurate in his placements. Taneda had a chance to take one set, the third when Nakano, leading 5-2, threw caution to the winds, and resorted to an all-attack game. He dropped two games in a row, but he steadied down to run through the set and match, 6-4.

Yasuo Tsuruta and Shigeru Kusumoto of Keio University won the doubles crown by defeating Goro Fujikura and Yamakawa, also of Keio University. The score was: 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 and 6-4. It was the third straight year in which Tsuruta has been a co-holder of the doubles championship. In 1937, he did so with Reizo Murakami and in 1938, with Kokichi Kagitomi.

Play being between teammates, there was clearly a lack of fighting spirit to make the match a listless affair.

NEW YORK MAY HAVE TENNIS CHAMP

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK—California's domination of women's tennis apparently is about to get a setback from a sweet little lady who comes from nowhere else but Greenwich Village, New York City. Ever since 1923, Helen Wills (later Mrs. Helen Wills Moody), Helen Jacobs and Alice Marble have virtually monopolized the tennis queening business, and countless other Californians have been clustered around them to help beat off the contention from other sectors. But all that may be changed as early as next year. In fact, the Californians already have had a sample of the game played by Miss Helen Bernhard, Greenwich Village's budding star.

After winning the Bermuda cup and the Longwood Bowl, Miss Bernhard became the first easterner in years and the first New Yorker in history to take the women's title at Sea Bright, N.J., and it was here that the California delegation got a real good look at her, for her victims, in order, included Miss Virginia Wolfenden, ranked No. 9 nationally; Miss Dorothy Bundy, No. 3; and Miss Dorothy Workman, No. 6. They all are from the far west, whose representatives she has smacked down before now but in less impressive numbers.

Although she currently is ranked 17th on the national list she's a certainly to make the first 10 this time and may even make the first five. Actually there are just about three players in this country who would be figured to take her consistently —Miss Marble, Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Boston.

Inasmuch as she probably will not be seeded in the forthcoming nationals, Miss Bernhard may get knocked off in the early going, for she may run into any one of the above trio at any time, and, of course, she might even be beaten by some one else. But she will be worth watching.

Some point has been made of her defeat in an early round at East Hampton, N. Y., in the annual tournament there, but qualified observers agree that she was overtennised going into the event and moreover, scarcely had time for a deep breath between winning at Sea Bright and starting at East Hampton. Some also have mentioned that she couldn't have won at Sea Bright if Misses Jacobs and Marble and Mrs. Fabyan had been entered there and that's admitted. But she would have whipped everything else in the field, and, given another year, she might win in any company.

Right now Miss Bernhard is qualified to furnish some major upsets if by chance she gets a few breaks. She has the all-around game, needing only a little polish and experience, and, among other things, is a good slugger. Standing 5 feet 5 inches and weighing 138 pounds, she puts all of that into her shots when necessary, and some of the critics are raving about her by this time.

CAN COOK

And she can cook. Not only that, but she bakes bread and can keep house and is a personable, pretty blonde of German descent who wears her hair in braided pigtails fastened around her head. Most of her tennis education has come from her father, Dr. Eric Bernhard, a Ph. D., who in his youth doubled as tennis champion of Finland.

So there you are Californians. You've met Miss Helen Bernhard. You'll probably see a lot of her.

MARQUETTE'S TRACK GREAT FOR RECORDS

MILWAUKEE—Not many arenas in the world, no more than four at the most, can boast a series of brilliant track and field records to compare with those credited to the Marquette University stadium here and pointed to recently by Conrad M. Jennings, Marquette Athletic director, in a recapitulation.

World's, American, national and collegiate records have tumbled at Marquette under the pressure of athletes gathered in A.A.U., pre-Olympic and Central collegiate meets. The list of local track record-holders reads like an athletic Hall of Fame.

Winners on the Hilltop cinders have included Ralph Metcalfe and Sam Stoller, 100 meters, 10.4 seconds; Archie Williams, 400 meters, 46.7 seconds; Johnny Woodruff, 800 meters, 1 minute, 50 seconds; Charles Fenske, 1,000 meters, 2:09.3; Bill Bonthron, 1,500 meters, 3:48.8; Joe McCluskey, 5,000 meters, 10:040.1; Harold Manning, 3,000 meter steeplechase, 9:13.1; Sammy Allen, 110 meter high hurdles, 14.4; Alan Tolmich. 200 meter low hurdles. 23.3, and Glenn Hardin, 400 meter hurdles, 51.8.

Stars, at yardage measurements, have included Ralph Metcalfe, 100 yard, 9.5 seconds, and 220 yards on a turn, 21.2 seconds; Johnny Woodruff, 880 yards, 1:52; Charles Fenske, one mile, 4:10.6; Don Lash, two-mile, 9:13.3, and Freddy Wolcott, high hurdles, 14.2, and low hurdles, 28.3.

Records created at the Marquette stadium in the various field events have been just as impressive, both as to the figures and the performers. Not many who saw it will forget the occasion in 1937 when four men—William Sefton and Earl Meadows, Southern California, and Cornelius Warmerdam and Earl Varoff, San Francisco—tied in the pole vault with the sensational height of 14 feet, 7⅝ inches.

Other field events marks include: Ken Carpenter, discus throw 170 feet, 3⅜ inches; Larry Bell, javelin throw, 231 feet, 7¼ inches; Jack Torrance, shotput, 55 feet, 5 inches; Cornelius Johnson, Walter Marty and David Albritton, high jump, 6 feet, 8⅝ inches; Robert Clark, broad jump, 25 feet, 10½ inches, and Billie Brown, hop-step-jump, 49 feet, 7¼ inches.

In 1936, Glenn (Tarzan) Morris established what was then a world's decathlon record of 7,880 points.

BALL PLAYERS TODAY SEEN AS CRY BABIES

By BILL COLLINS

CHICAGO—For the first time in 28 years baseball, Ray "Cracker" Schalk is "at leisure."

And frankly, the "Cracker" doesn't like it.

"Managing a ball club drives you nuts," he observed.

"But it's more fun than anything I know."

Schalk resigned as manager of the Indianapolis club of the American Association but in reality he was "fired." He said:

"The club and I just had a couple of different ideas. But President Lee Miller and I are still the best of friends."

WELL PRESERVED

Despite 28 years of going to the baseball wars, the 47-year-old Schalk is trim and well preserved and anxious to get back into the game.

Schalk was too little to be a big league catcher, but the critics underestimated the wiry frame, tough as steel, and the courageous heart and the shrewd baseball brain behind the little pepperbox' sparkling eyes. And "The Cracker" caught 1,721 games for the Chicago White Sox from 1912 to 1926, and during that time donned the mask and the big mitt for 100 or more games for 12 seasons.

Never one to pull his punches, Schalk spoke frankly concerning the national pastime as played in the big leagues today.

"There's a shortage of good young players in the minor leagues, particularly catchers.

"And that goes for the majors too. Why, Gabby Hartnett, who is forgetting his birthdays, is the only top catcher in the National. And the American only has Bill Dickey.

"Say, when I was with the White Sox," Schalk recalled as he began ticking names off on his gnarled and lumpy fingers, "there was Cy Perkins, and Muddy Ruel, and Steve O'Neill, and Wally Schang, and Basslor, and Carrigan. And now there's only Dickey."

CRY BABIES

And that isn't all that's wrong with the only game that's right. The players today are a bunch of powder puff cry babies. They don't know and never will know what hard, fast baseball played for keeps is, Schalk observed.

Schalk is also very definite concerning an old teammate.

"Eddie Collins," he said, "was the smartest player who ever stepped on a diamond."

The outlawed spitball, Schalk believes, should be brought back to give the pitcher a break.

"The pitcher without a curve hasn't got a chance today," he said.

And finally, and very definitely:

"Baseball's a screwy game. And when you get into it it drives you screwy, and you don't ever want to get out ot it.

"Yes sir, I want to get back into baseball just as soon as I can."

Suggests Ramp for Finish of Sprints

PHILADELPHIA—Ben Ogden, Temple University track coach, who several years ago suggested a landing net for pole vaulters in order to eliminate injuries and shock to the nervous system every time an athlete lands, has another idea which he says will cut down on leg injuries to sprinters during the indoor campaign.

Ogden believes that sprinters who engage in the short dashes—50, 60 and 70 yards could eliminate pulled muscles, etc., if an inclined ramp would be built at the finish line, the plane being gradual enough to cut down the speed of the sprinters so they could finish without pulling up short or running full tilt into mats or other protective devices.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Earl Mack Moans Over A's Tough Luck

PHILADELPHIA—With the past year, Connie Mack has spent $200,000 for young ball players for the Athletics—and all he has received in the way of results was the moving of the 1938 last-place club to sixth and seventh place in this year's race, with virtually no chance of climbing higher.

This was the moan of Earl Mack, acting manager of the A's during his father's illness, as he reviewed an admittedly disappointing harvest from the Winter and Spring sowing of dollars that Connie invested in new material.

Whereas for instance, the Cleveland Indians picked up young Bob Feller for train fare, and the Yankees got the sensational rookie pitcher, Atley Donald, when he reported at training camp on his own hook. The A's complain of hard luck with their new men.

"The only guys who ever look up are either crackpots or cracked up," Earl declared. "We pay money for what we think are players and get second-stringers and the other teams stumble over world beaters. Where's all this stuff they call justice?"

Young Mack began his recital of futile expenditures by pointing out how the A's spent $35,000 for Bill Lillard, infielder from San Francisco; $20,000 to Baltimore for Jim Reninger, reputed ace pitcher; $12,000 to Oklahoma City for Stan Sperry and another $20,000 for a lad named Bud Thomas. That makes $87,000.

"Think of it," he continued. "And not one of them is good enough to make the grade with a sixth-place club.

"There was $7,500 for Bud Parmelee; $5,000 for Nick Etten; $6,000 for Irving Bartling; $6,000 for Leon Kyle, and $25,000 for Dee Miles. Henry Pippen cost $7,500, Bill Nagel and Joe Gantenbein cost $7,500 each—and we're still in sixth place."

Earl's accounting now had reached $159.000.

"Now add the expense of bringing those guys from all over the country, taking them to training camp, feeding and housing them and paying their salaries, and we're past the $200,000 mark. All for what? To stay in the class with the St. Louis Browns and the Washington Senators!"

Long Island U. Cagers Turn in Great Record

NEW YORK—Known primarily as a high-scoring basketball machine, the Long Island University quintets in the past six years have turned in a remarkable defense record. In 158 games, only 10 of which were lost in six years, the Blackbirds held their opponents to an average of 28 7/79 points per game while scoring 99/158 points in each contest.

In the six year span in which Coach Clair F. Bee's teams twice turned in undefeated records, the Blackbirds scored 7,999 points while holding the opposition to 4,438. In each campaign the Long Islanders have tallied far more than 1,000 points but the opposition has never gone above that mark.

Back in the 1933-34 campaign the Blackbirds made their best defensive record, holding the opposing teams to 578 points in 27 games for an average of 21 11/27 points per game. Undefeated in the past season, the Long Islanders allowed the most points per game, the opposition running up 706 in 21 contests for a mark better than 33 points per game. However, a new offensive mark per game was also set in the past season for the Blackbirds tallied 1,188 points for an average of over 56 points a game.

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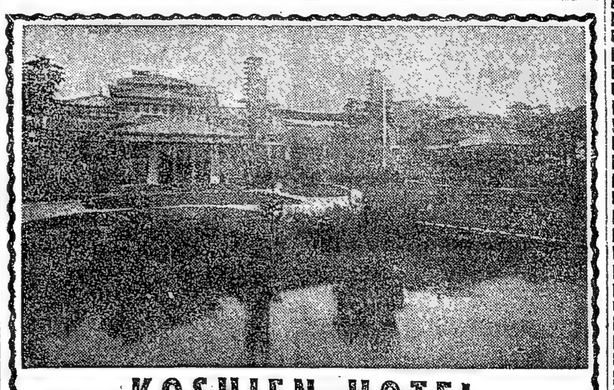

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BIG 6 BASEBALL SEASON STARTS ON SATURDAY

For the first time since the organization of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league more than two decades ago, Tokyo fans will have an opportunity of seeing all six member teams in competition on one day when the Fall season gets under way at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Meiji Shrine Stadium.

The reason is that the league, influenced by a demand in official quarters—the Education Ministry which has jurisdiction over all sports in schools—for a reform, has shortened the season considerably by scheduling a number of triple-headers.

OPENING CEREMONIES

Promptly at 8:40 a.m., the six teams with Waseda, champions of the Spring season, leading will march into the field for opening ceremonies. After the national emblem is hoisted by the captains of the six teams, the players and spectators will pray in the direction of the Imperial Palace and the Meiji Shrine. A minute's silent prayer will follow out of respect to those who sacrificed their lives on the battlefields in China. The championship pennant will be returned to the league by Waseda. Executive Director of the League Dr. Yamamoto will give an address to the players, after which Captain Yasuo Murase of Waseda will take the players' oath for good sportsmanship. After cheers of banzai, the first game between Hosei and Waseda will commence at 10 a.m.

Keio and Tokyo Imperial University are scheduled to meet in the second game, and Meiji and Rikkyo in the nightcap.

STARTING TIMES

The first game when tripleheaders are scheduled will start at 10 a.m. And only the nightcap, provided there is time, will be played overtime if necessary. When doubleheaders are scheduled, the first game will be started at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and noon on Sundays. When only one game is scheduled, play will be called at 1:30 p.m.

With the same teams meeting on Sunday in their second games, and tripleheaders scheduled on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week before the Fall term begins, pitching is expected to play a vital part in the outcome of the games.

VITT APPARENTLY ON WAY OUT AS INDIAN PILOT

By SID MERCER

NEW YORK—A permanently sore spot in the American League is Cleveland, where Oscar Vitt, apparently, is on his way out to join Roger Peckinpaugh, Walter H. Johnson and Steve O'Neill, his predecessors, as Indian managers under the Bradley regime.

Vitt has failed to stay in the pennant fight this year, and this is a major crime in Cleveland, where they always expect the best and never seem to realize that other teams may be superior to the Indians. Along this line of reasoning, the fault must be the manager's, if the Indians are not contenders.

NOT UNKIND TO VITT

Cleveland critics have not been unkind to Vitt, but neither have they hailed him as a genius. The undercurrent of feeling is that Oscar will naturally become a sacrifice on the altar of front-office incompetence. The front office digs up the players, and Vitt does the best he can with them. They may not be the best talent, but Cleveland assumes they are, and when teams like the Yankee and Red Sox outclass the Indians, the fault-finders are legion.

The Cleveland ball club is a Northern Ohio institution. It draws heavy patronage from the hinterlands. Baseball is played all through that country. When the Yankees are engaged in their favorite pastime of scalping the Indians, the thousand and one grandstand managers loudly pan Vitt's judgment. These second degree guessers also accuse Cleveland players of everything from loafing to quitting cold, from buck fever to insubordination.

When the Indians bully the weaker teams, they look good by comparison, and the Cleveland fan becomes most enthusiastic. He expects them to accomplish the same deeds against teams that outclass them.

The rise of the Yankees—and the consequent fall of the Indians—last season was a bitter diappointment in Cleveland. This year Vitt has been unable to lift his team into the stratosphere exclusively occupied by the Yankees and Red Sox. Until recently the Indians had frequently tenanted third place, and now even that solace has been denied the Ohio faithful, because the White Sox are digging into that position.

Vitt's predecessors were victims of Cleveland's perpetual unrest, and there is no reason to believe Oscar will escape the wolves. The fault lies in divided authority and lack of system that can produce and develop young ball players. Cleveland hasn't been a progressive club since Billy Evans was fired as business manager. Cy Slapnicka and Owner Bradley are more to blame than Vitt for the lack of a pair of capable fielders around second base. They fiddled away chances to get them last Winter.

Trades made since Evans quit have not benefitted the Cleveland club. All Vitt got was a collection of malcontents and cliques to contend with.

PLAYERS DISPOSED

Here are some of the players the Cleveland club has disposed of in the last few season: Person, Knickerbocker, Hildebrand and Sundra, now with the Yankees; Averill, Lary, Thornton Lee, Clint Brown, Wyatt, Vosmik, Shoffner, Sullivan, Galehouse and Heving. All are doing well with other clubs. Tommy Henrich was lost because of front-office inefficiency. Feller should have had some minor league schooling.

There is a strong belief in Cleveland that Luke Sewell will be Vitt's successor. Sewell was returned here last Spring as a free agent. He began his career in Cleveland, and is now a coach. His managerial ability has never been tested. One caustic critic puts it this way:

"Sewell cost nothing and won't ask for a big salary, and will be nothing more than a field manager."

MOST LIKELY TO FACE EACH OTHER IN OCTOBER

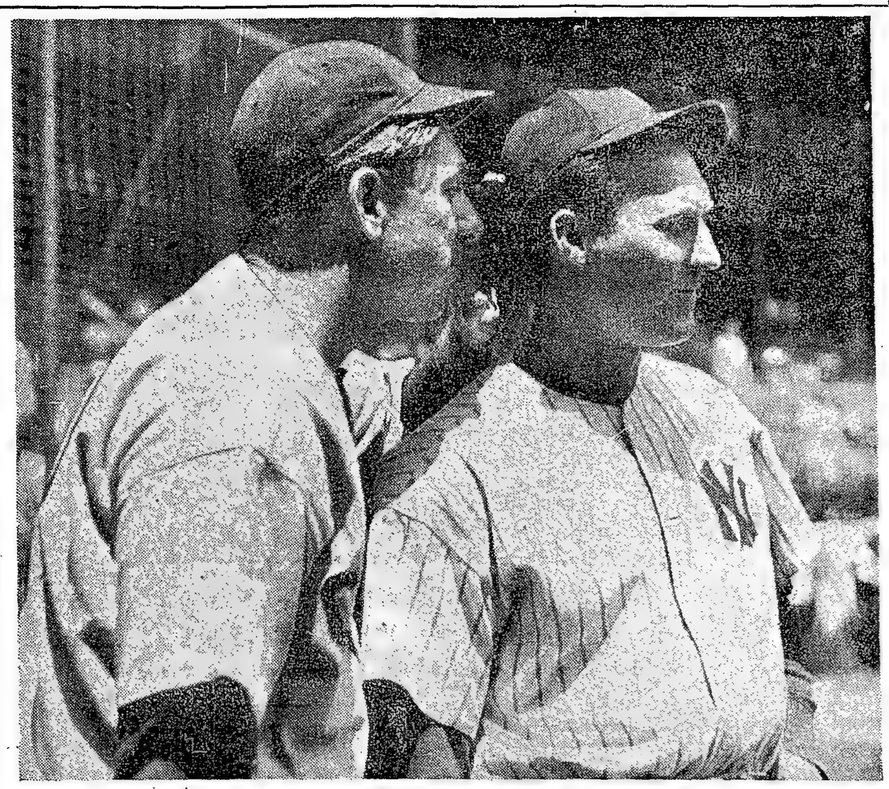

Paul Derringer, left, star pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, and Charles Ruffing, equally prominent of the New York Yankees, who most likely will be the opening pitchers in the world series in October.

MISS RAINS RETAINS HER SWIM TITLES

By LEWIS B. FUNKE
N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Miss Helene Rains of the Women's Swimming Association turned back challengers for her senior metropolitan championships in the 220-yard breaststroke and 440-yard free-style tests yesterday and her clubmate, Miss Lorraine Fischer, became the holder of the senior metropolitan crown in the 100-meter free-style event in the A. A. U. meet sponsored by the W. S. A. at Manhattan Beach.

In defense of her quarter-mile laurels, Miss Rains staved off a determined bid by Miss Gloria Callen, another W. S. A. star, who has been her sternest rival throughout the season. Third place went to Miss Kay Lawson, also of the W. S. A. The winner's time was 5:43.2.

The field got away to a fine start, and three-quarters of the way down the first lap Miss Rains managed to gain the lead. It was slight, but she never relinquished it. She was a half-body-length ahead at the turn, with Miss Callen in pursuit.

QUICK TURN AIDS WINNER

Together they held the attention of the crowd as they stroked their way up and down the pool. Miss Callen, swimming strongly, was never more than two strokes behind. Usually able to make up distance in the stretches, she was unable to cope with the fine turn and push-off that Miss Rains had at her command.

Coming home on the eighth lap both swimmers spurted. Miss Rains, off her course slightly, kept brushing the rope all the way and for a time it seemed as if Miss Callen might overtake her. Apparently afraid to swerve into more open water because she might lose distance Miss Rains continued "riding" the lane line and was a body length ahead of her rival at the finish.

Miss Rains had a much easier time of it in the breast-stroke event, where she was pitted against a team-mate, Miss Harriet Taylor, and Miss Evelyn Spamer of the St. George Dragon Club. Neither of her rivals could match the champion's ability. Miss Rains touched the finish wall in 3:19.1, good time for the test, considering that she wasn't extended. Her time, incidentally, was only two seconds slower than that made in the national championship at Des Moines last week.

SECOND-PLACE FIGHT KEEN

The race for second place was keen and Miss Taylor's runner-up finish was commendable. She took up this stroke only recently and her performance delighted her teammates.

Miss Fischer succeeded Miss Elizabeth Ryan of the W.S.A. as champion. Miss Ryan was unable to compete because of illness. Another withdrawal from this event was that of Miss Mildred O'Donnell of the W. S. A., who wrenched her arm recently.

The free style is a comparatively new event for Miss Fischer, who has specialized in the past in the breast-stroke. This victory was the first she ever achieved in an individual senior free-style championship. Making her conquest all the more satisfactory was the fact that she had gotten off to a poor start.

In second place, a yard or so behind, came Miss Gloria Weeks of the W. S. A. Miss Ruth Stevenson of the Bayville Aquatic Club finished third. The time was 1:13.

THE SUMMARIES

220-Yard Breaststroke (senior metropolitan championship)—Won by Miss Helene Rains, W. S. A.; Miss Harriet Taylor, W. S. A., second; Miss Evelyn Spamer, St. George Dragons, third. Time—3:19.1.

100-Meter Free Style (senior metropolitan championship)—Won by Miss Lorraine Fischer, W. S. A.; Miss Gloria Weeks, W. S. A., second; Miss Ruth Stevenson, Bayville A. C., third. Time—1:13.

440-Yard Freestyle (senior metropolitan championship)—Won by Miss Helene Rains, W. S. A.; Miss Gloria Callen, W. S. A., second; Miss Kay Lawson, W. S. A., third. Time—5:43.2.

100-Meter Freestyle (Handicap)—Won by Miss Blanche Pinnell (10 seconds), W. S. A.; Miss Eileen Safarak (8 seconds), W. S. A., second; Miss Margaret Perl (6 seconds), German S. C., third. Time—1:26.1.

100-Meter Backstroke (Handicap)—Won by Miss Joan Sterling (8 seconds), Bayville A. C.; Miss Jean Wesolowski (2 seconds), St. George Dragons, second; Miss Erna Stueve (scratch), W. S. A., third. Time—1:32.7.

3 Tokyo Wrestling Referees Approved by International Body

Three local referees have been approved as official referees by the International Amateur Wrestling Federation, according to word just received by the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association.

They are Ichiro Hatta, Kojiro Tanba and Eiichi Kazama. The first mentioned has been the leading figure to push the development of the sport in Japan while Tanba and Kazama have been brilliant performers for Waseda University.

Germans Hope To Replace U.S. As Track Champs

BERLIN—The results of the German Track and Field championships just decided in the Olympic Stadium here have encouraged German hopes to end the United States' track and field leadership during the Olympic Games at Helsinki next year.

While no further progress was achieved in technical disciplines like the hammer throw, shot put or javelin in which Germany proved superior during the 1936 Games, quite a number of new stars were brought out in the national events this year which resulted in a couple of new national and European records.

The new German record for the half mile established by Rudolph Harbig in 1:49.4 is by two tenths of a second better than the official world's record held by Robinson (USA) and the fastest time made over this distance during the 1939 season all over the world, while Wooderson's new world's record time of 1:48.4 is still awaiting recognition by the International Amateur Athletic Union.

"We are extremely satisfied with the championships results," explained Ritter von Halt, the chief of the Track and Field Section of the German Sports organization. "The work we have been doing for years to put sports on a basis as broad as possible in order to discover and develop all young talents is now crowned with success.

"The results of the 1939 championships prove that also in the running-events we will have a word to say during the forthcoming Olympics where the elite of the world will meet. The hundred meters in 10.3, the half mile under 1:50, the 5,000 meters under 14:30, four hundred meter hurdles in 51.0—these are speeds not accomplished by many runners on the world's tracks."

MASTERS GIVE POINTS TO BETTER GOLF GAME

By LESTER RICE

NEW YORK—How's your game? Has it turned sour since those optimistic days of early Spring when there was an occasional patter of rain to quench Earth's thirst? What has gone amiss? Driving? Ironing? Putting? Pivoting?

Perhaps we can provide a remedy by presenting some bits of lore gathered from the locker rooms of Pomonok, Spring Mill, Augusta National Fresh Meadow and other conversational corners where the clans have recently congregated. Stop and listen to the sages.

WALTER HAGEN: "It's amazing how many golfers have the idea putting is set to a grooved pattern which demands that the body be stiff as a slat and that nothing moves but the wrists. To be comfortable is the primary need of good putting. If you aren't at ease you will tighten hands and wrists and probably jab the ball. Mental balance is a necessity. This means coolness, freedom from anxiety and a feeling of confidence. Make a decision on the line and speed of the greens and then—right or wrong—play it that way."

LEO DIEGEL: "Golf's commonest fault is weight shifting or rather its lack. Most of us keep too much weight on the left foot through the back swing. The weight should shift smoothly to the right leg and then flow back to the left. Swaying if indulged too freely makes timing difficult, but a certain amount of swaying, or hip shifting, is necessary in the untensed golf swnig."

AL (RED) BROSCH: "If distance is your worry straighten the left arm. I don't mean stiffen it but stretch it out like a rubber band and then let it go. My left is straighter than most but it became that way by constant reaching for width. When I was a bag-toter at Old Lenox Hills, which is now part of Bethpage Park, I realized that length and accuracy were the benefits of a wide swing.

DICK METZ: "Golf isn't all hands and arms, it's mostly feet. The lower part of the body, from the hips to the tips of the toes, is the foundation of a sound golf swing. The greatest foot-worker in the business is Harry Cooper. He uses his feet so beautifully that he can play golf all day without getting tired. If you adopt Harry's dance step you will surely play rhythmically and without tension."

BILLY BURKE: "The weather itself is bad enough without watching people get into a sweat over golf. Why does most everybody insist on making the game difficult? One of the hardest things to learn, apparently, is to take things calmly and easily. Struggling players use many times as much force as the average good golfer. Why don't they realize that force is of secondary importance and that timing and smoothness is everything?

JIMMY THOMSON: "It's a curious thing but few people know how to balance themselves—I mean when they're playing golf. They don't have any trouble walking or running, riding a bike or throwing a baseball but when it comes to whirling a golf stick they contort themselves into all sorts of amazing shapes. My dad told me when I was a youngster that if I wanted to play well and hit the ball far I had to first learn the secret of being balanced throughout the swnig. The reason I can hit hard from the top of the swing now is because I know I won't throw myself out of gear."

NEW LIMITING PLAN FOR GAMES SCORED IN U.S.

By BUCK MARRYAT

PHILADELPHIA—New minima requirements set down by the International Amateur Federation for qualification in the 1940 Olympic Games in Finland "endanger the democratic spirit of the games," according to Lawson Robertson, veteran University of Pennsylvania and Olympic track and field coach.

"'International amity' may sound idealistic," said Robertson, "but it has been the spirit of the games, where every effort has been made to embrace all nations in the contests.

BENEFIT LARGE NATIONS

"Arbitrary requirements benefit large nations and squeeze out smaller ones. These small-nation athletes are proud to have their colors represented in the Olympics although their flag might never be raised in victory.

"Small countries know their athletes have little hope of winning, but we gave them all help possible in the past. Often we outlined our coaching systems. Americans trained foreign-nation athletes and many countries adapted our methods to their use.

"As a result there has been a gratifying extension of representation. Now, with the stiffest requirements ever laid down, many small nations will not be able to send representatives.

"Instead of continuing the productive program, we are turning the clock back. I will concede a classier, more compact meet could well result, but world peace, not world records, is the objective."

"Win gracefully and lose without rancor," Robertson said, has been the motto at the games, but now a number of small nations cannot even lose for they won't be present.

Robertson pointed out that during the past 30 years he has been connected with the Olympics both as an athlete and coach and that many lasting impressions were made by small nation athletes on him although they were not victorious.

"Of course," Robertson added, "the new minima will have little effect on the United States delegation.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

"The public may be impressed by the unofficial system whereby we 'win' team honors, but individual victory is the only real championship. Let a small country produce one champion and the sport receives a lasting lift there.

"It is a mistake to assume nothing is gained by nations which send nothing but also-rans."

Any athletic meet which attracts the world's athletes in friendly competition should be extended, not curtailed, he advised.

Here are some of the marks qualifiers will have to meet during the preliminaries next Spring:

High jump—6 ft. 1 4-5 in.; broad jump—23 ft. 6½ in.; pole vault—13 ft. 9½ in.; discus—147 ft. 7½ in.; javelin—213 ft. 3 in., and hammer throw—160 ft. 9 in.

Lights Are Seen As Big Boost for Baseball Gates

CLEVELAND—The 55,000 gate at the Cleveland Indians first night game here recently, which set a new record for major league night game attendance, is but a forerunner of the larger gates at major league night games of the future.

This is the belief of Robert J. Swackhammer, a man who has grown up with night baseball and designer of a hundred or more baseball lighting systems, including those at the major league parks in Cincinnati, Brooklyn, and at the Cleveland Municipal Stadium where the Indians play night ball.

"Night games have already boomed baseball attendance in the major cities were lighting systems have been installed for night ball," Swackhammer points out. "Night game attendance has been from four to seven times average day attendance. I believe club owners in the majors will eventually build bigger and better stadiums to accommodate from 100,000 to 150,000 fans for night games," the General Electric expert explains.

"Since 1930, when we were called in to light the first minor league park at Des Moines, Iowa, more than half the teams in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues have installed floodlighting systems for night games. It's an open secret that night baseball has been the saviour of many minor league teams, and has bolstered dwindling attendance."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

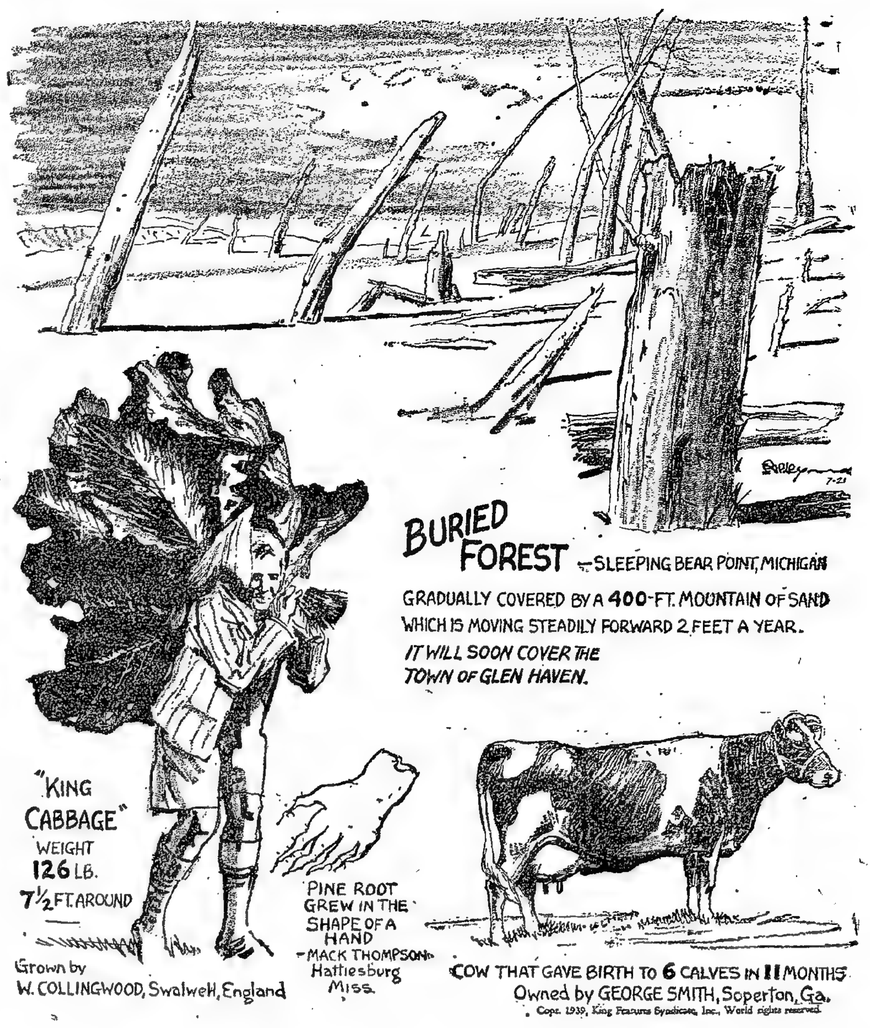

OTT OF GIANTS IS UNDERRATED BALL PLAYER

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK—Almost all ball players would like to play on a New York Club—Yanks, Giants or Dodgers.

New York, they tell you, is where they get most publicity and most money. According to them, one goes hand in hand with the other, provided a player delivers the goods.

Normally, that's true. Even an ordinary player, if he has any color at all, will get more publicity than he deserves in New York. A colorful, extraordinary player like Babe Ruth will get more publicity than is good for him and a great, but colorless individual like Lou Gehrig will certainly get as much as he needs.

But there is one great exception to this rule. His name is Mel Ott.

Now here is a great player. One of the greatest the game ever saw. A man who comes close to being the ideal ball player in every respect.

He is a wonderful outfielder. He can throw with the best. He is a home run hitter and the powerhouse of his club. He does everything asked of him quietly and efficiently, and he never squawks.

He is playing his 14th year with the Giants and for the most of that time he has been the main cog in the Giants' machine. He is popular with fans, players and scribes.

And with all that he is probably the best publicized great star who ever played the game.

The reason for this lack of printed recognition, of course, is to be found in the character of the man.

If he were a screwball or a drunk or a rowdy he probably would have had as much publicity as anybody. But he is none of those things and his play is so flawless that everybody takes anything he does—no matter how wonderful—as a matter of course.

If when he first joined the club he had a few fist fights with the visiting ball players, or been "kidnapped" while on a drunk, or carried a bird in his hat, the papers would be writing reams about him today even when he sneezed.

But he did none of these things and so, in a way, he is the forgotten man of the Giants. Apparently, mere perfection is no news in a ball player. He must also be a nut of some sort if he wants to be called colorful.

I recently attended a game in which Mel made some marvelous plays in the outfield and won with his hitting. As we left the park we overheard two fans talking it over. "Nice game Ott played," said one. "Yeh, he's all right," said the other without much enthusiasm. Then he added: "But, say, didja see that Bonura get his feet all tangled up that time? Thought I'd die laughing. Great guy that Bonura."

Fortunately for Mel, the Giants' management has a better understanding of his value, and he is accordingly, one of the best paid players in baseball.

Boxing Gloves Supplant Guns

NEW YORK—Boxing instead of bullets may become the method of settling personal differences in isolated sections of the Southern mountains, where boxing gloves have just been introduced by the Save the Children Federation in its program of supplying entertainment for boys and young men, in addition to its welfare and educational service. If the manly art of self-defense is not "education," what is it?

The mountain youngsters have seen pictures of the miniature pillows worn by Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Max Baer, and Tony Galento, but meeting boxing gloves in the calfskin had been denied them.

Recently two sets of boxing gloves were contributed to the Save the Children Federation at its headquarters in the Metropolitan Tower, 1 Madison Avenue, New York, and were sent to one of the mountain stations to be at the command of boys who desired to use them.

The youngsters took to them as the average lad takes to mischief. The boys discovered that a bust in the nose with leather-covered hands is just as efficacious as is a blow with bared fists, and not so marring to the facial structure. There is only one fly in the saucer of honey: the gloves perforce must wear out, and the problem is to locate a shoemaker who can repair them. This may be something like a bridle-maker fashioning horse-shoes, but extremes will meet now and then.

The Save the Children Federation worker who received the gloves has made a laconic report on the gift and reception. The gloves were with clothing sent for ragged children, and the worker wrote:

"Thanks for the clothing sent me. I could not evaluate the boxing gloves, but do know already that they are precious. They had only been unpacked two hours when a horde of big boys came to see them and try them on. A younger brother who was here when I unpacked them spread the news quickly. One big fellow said: 'That's the one good game you really got since you've been here.' Whoever sent them will have to receive very special thanks. I hope a shoemaker can repair them for us."

The Save the Children Federation in a statement expressed the hope that sporting clubs, colleges and institutions where athletics are carried on will contribute boxing gloves to be sent to the hill country. "Those boys need equipment for games, and are eager to learn to be sportsmen. They are of fine American stock and are as brghit as the average. The Federation has been given a considerable amount of recreational equipment at various times to be distributed among small mountain schools. The children's health and their deportment have shown most gratifying improvement as a result of these stimulants to play," the statement said.

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PERRY COACHING AUSTRALIANS FOR DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE ROUND

Domei Tsushin

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31—In view of the inclement weather, the Australian Davis Cup team practised for the second successive day indoors, while the American team took its initial workout outdoors at the Merion Cricket Club braving intermittent showers, in readiness for the challenge round of the Davis Cup Matches which will get under way here on Saturday.

Fred Perry, former British Wimbledon champion, who now rates as a topnotch professional star, arrived here last night to coach the Australian players.

Commenting on the forthcoming series, sports experts generally agreed that the brunt of the American team's offensive must be borne by Robert Riggs, about whom the United States team has laid it plans.

Aussies Expect To Play in Japan, If There Is No War

Domei Tsushin

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31—Harry Hopman, non-playing captain of the Australian Davis Cup team, today informed Harry Pitt, acting president of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, by transpacific phone that the Australian squad hopes to tour Japan unless there is sudden outbreak of war.

"If war breaks out," Hopman declared, "our program will be changed for Adrian Quist and myself who are members of the sixth battalion of the British Army would probably be called home immediately."

Following the American-Australian challenge round series, the Australian squad is tentatively scheduled to enter the United States Championships at Forest Hills beginning September 9. It will then go to the Pacific Coast to participate in the Pacific Southwest Tournament which will be held in Los Angeles on September 22 and the Pacific Coast Tournament at Berkeley a week later. The team may go to Yokohama directly without entering the Berkeley competitions.

By GORDON W. WALKER

How is a top-flight tennis champion made? That's the puzzler that's stumping the experts this year. Amateur tennis has, in the past, produced Tildens, Vineses, and Budges, but now that these rulers of the clay and grass have graduated to the professional sphere, there is no longer an invincible court giant to dominate the amateur field, and give assurance that the United States will regain possession of the Davis Cup next month.

Such is the obvious plight of amateur tennis this season—how to manufacture a Babe Ruth of the tennis courts out of the galaxy of promising recruits. The machinery is all oiled, and ready, the need is apparent, and the galleries are anxiously awaiting the rrival of another Bill Tilden to lend a splash of color to a seemingly drab scene.

But what is this so-called machine, capable of turning out a master of rackets, a top-notch performer who can, say, equal or better the remarkable feat of Don Budge in winning five of the world's greater championships within the narrow enclosure of a single year?

Actually the machine, as it might be called, is the field of players itself. The many tournaments staged annually throughout the United States, the French clay court tourney, the City of London championship, the famous Wimbledon championship—these are the integral parts of the contraption that has in the past turned out such masterful players as Richard Sears, Maurice McLoughlin, William Larned, Rene Lacoste, Henri Cochet, and hundreds of others.

But perhaps most important of the tournaments which serve to produce stars is the Davis Cup matches. More than one "dark horse" has been elevated to that lofty plane of famous names because of success in a Davis Cup challenge round. During the 39 years in which nations of the world have competed for the famous trophy, more than one champion has been born during the course of play.

NOT A SURE THING

This year the historic Germantown Cricket Club may witness the making of another candidate for tennis fame, as a new crop of players prepares to carry on the battle to defend the cup donated by Dwight F. Davis in 1900. It won't be a "sure thing" for the United States this year, however, as it was last season.

Those bearded gentry who sit on the side-lines and comment on how they would have done it avowed that if Bobby Riggs, then National Clay Court champion of the United States, could win but one of the three points necessary to clinch the series, Don Budge would handle the rest of the series. And that was just the way it turned out.

But this year there is no Don Budge to dazzle the eyes of the invaders with his cannon-ball service and matchless drives, and to marshal the forces of America's Davis Cup team. The lanky Californian has moved on to take up a professional role, and the international title which climaxed his amateur career has been left in the hands of his understudies.

His deflection left a big hole in the amateur ranks—one that will require a real champion to fill. But the very fact that Budge has bequeathed his amateur standing to some newcomer has opened up new possibilities for the amateur players. During the time that Budge's brilliant court successes commanded the spotlight of world sports attention, his fellow players were virtually left in the shadows.

But with his diversion to paid playing, the shadow was lifted, and the legion of youthful aspirants, and some experienced players, find the way open for some one of them to capture a similar measure of world acclaim.

This freedom has brought a new fervor into the amateur ranks, and although no new Titan has risen to assume unquestioned leadership, there is a refreshing wave of competition that promises to carry on its crest another Tilden, Perry, or Budge.

Turnovers of this sort have often stimulated playing in the amateur circles, for at various times during the past decade the top berth has been suddenly vacated, precipitating just such a race as is now on. The first deflection to professional play of any consequence was some 10 or 12 years ago, instigated by one Pyle, known as "Cash and Carry Pyle." His leading performers were Suzanne Lenglen and Vincent Richards. Thereafter, from time to time, Big Bill Tilden, Henri Cochet, George Lott, Lester Stoefen, Ellsworth Vines, Fred Perry, and some lesser lights have accepted a professional role.

PLACES TAKEN

Loss of these players was immediately felt, but in a short time their places were taken by new, and sometimes more capable, champions, as when Don Budge filled the gap left by Fred Perry in 1937. Predictions that the amateur game would suffer turned out to be untrue. The Forest Hills Stadium, traditional home of champions in the United States, held just as many spectators, and in some instances more, the first year following each defection.

The 1939 crop of masculine racket virtuosos is strong and overflowing with talent. It is just beginning to feel the freedom of a field recently thrown wide open, and the race is just getting under way.

At present Bobby Riggs of Chicago, whose shelves are already piled high with trophies, is leading the pack, but he is only a few steps ahead of Elwood Cooke, Don McNeill, C. Gene Mako, Joe Hunt, Wayne Sabin, Bryan Grant, Frank Parker, and a score of other capable players who have been touring the country, and even the world, winning tournaments, and searching for the formula that will make them into a Tilden or a Vincent Richards.

The youthful Riggs, apparently not ready to grasp the scepter, allowed Don McNeill, ranked thirteenth, to creep up and capture the French Hard Court championship from him this Spring. He took over the famous Wimbledon championship this year by defeating Elwood Cooke by only a narrow margin.

Some of these players will carry the American flag into the arena to defend the Davis Cup title. And should the United States successfully defend the cup, because of the outstanding performance of some one player, a tennis star will have been made. The machine will have produced a champion. In the eyes of the world his name will be in capital letters, and provided he continues in the pace which he has set up, his name will surely find a niche in the tennis hall of fame.

The uncertainty attached to the outcome of this year's international play makes the possibility of the series producing a champion even greater. For almost anything can happen in a Davis Cup challenge round, as the history of the cup series testifies.

The most highly regarded team, setting forth with hopes of taking the entire five possible points, may return with no score at all. That happened to the United States in 1905, and in 1906, in scoreless matches with Great Britain. These two countries, and Australia, have won and lost ties by five to naught scores, as have Belgium, Japan, and France.

The sort of performance a player will turn in for a Davis Cup series is also difficult to predict. Players who have won all of their matches in a Davis Cup challenge round are scarce. Last year Don Budge defeated both Australian players matched against him, Bromwich and Quist, but lost, with Mako, in the doubles match he played in the Davis Cup series, yet he was more than once carried to the fifth set by William A. Larned.

Tennis stars of the caliber of Doherty, however, reach the top only by consistent winning. Big Tilden won fame by steadily defeating all comers. In the now famous series between Tilden and Johnston for the United States national championship, Tilden lost only once in 1919. In 1923 and 1924, when he was at the top of his form, Johnston failed to win a single set either year.

But Tilden is lost to amateur tennis, and such stars as Ellsworth Vines, Fred Perry, and Don Budge have in turn stepped up to take over the top berth. Tennis champions flow brilliantly in the amateur ranks for a period of time, and then either fade, or else move on to another bracket of the game, making room for new lights.

The Davis Cup games have reached such a state of international acclaim that a brilliant performance by any one player during the series is instantly recognized throughout the world.

Such was the case in the Davis Cup match between Borotra and Allison, during the 1932 challenge round. Borotra, a well-known but hardly peerless French veteran, was defending the cup for France against the youthful American in the decisive match of the series. Allison had taken the first two sets, and then the Basque came up behind to capture the next two, tying the score at the beginning of the final set. Allison's strong playing again came to the fore and he drove the Frenchman to match point. But Borotra rallied and saved himself. Again Allison reached match point, and again Borotra saved himself with a shot that skimmed over the top of the net.

By this time the 10,000 spectators that crowded famous Stade Roland Garros in Paris—France's Forest Hills—were far beyond the efforts of the umpire to preserve quiet and order.

The third match point came up on Borotra's serve. His first shot was a fault, and his second was also called a fault. Double fault, and the match was given to the American.

But just as looks of despair began to creep into the circle of French faces surrounding the court, the umpire's decision was reversed, and the second service was called good. The demonstrative French gallery went wild as Allison, the zest gone from his game, fell eazy victim to the Frenchman's finishing shots. France had kept the Davis Cup. Borotra had done it. A top-flight, never-to-be-forgotten champion had been made.

RIGGS WINS U.S. EASTERN TENNIS TITLE

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 13—Robert L. Riggs Jr. of Chicago and Miss Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Calif. champions of Wimbledon, successfully defended their Eastern turf court tennis titles today at the Westchester Country Club.

In the men's singles final, before another capacity crowd of nearly 2,500, Riggs volleyed his way to victory over Frank Parker of Pasadena, Calif., 1—6, 6—4, 6—4, 7—5. This was Riggs's third straight title at Rye and gave him permanent possession of the challenge trophy a week after he had retired the Seabright Bowl.

Miss Marble carried off the women's crown for the second successive year, defeating Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Fabyan was hardly to be recognized as the player who had attacked so invincibly against Miss Kay Stammers in the semi-finals, and Miss Marble, although not at her best, did all the volleying and hit much the harder to win at 6—4, 6—4.

In the men's doubles final, Riggs and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., Wimbledon champions, suffered their third defeat in three weeks, losing to Gene Mako of Los Angeles and Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., 7—5, 6—8, 6—3 6—1.

MAKO STANDS APART

Mako was so outstanding as to remove any doubt that he belongs on the doubles team to represent the United States in the Davis Cup challenge round. Mulloy also played exceptionally well with his whiplash service and raking, low forehand drives across court from the left alley, but Mako was so full of subtle devices to dislodge the opponents at the net and set up the down shot and so lightning quick in poaching across the net that he stood apart.

The men's final, between the two players who appear slated for the Davis Cup singles assignments, lacked robust hitting, though Parker had the touch of a master in the first set. Later he had the crowd roaring with his redemptions and passing shots in fighting to stave off defeat, while Riggs reached brilliant heights with his volleys.

It was a contest of restrained hitting and artful fencing for position in which the drop shot and the lob were often brought into play and in which the volley supplied the exclamatory punctuation. In the last two sets the volleying was so brilliant as to make up for the deficiency in pace and length of the approach shot, particularly the approach of Riggs, who at times advanced behind an innocuous short ball down the middle.

Riggs was going in on anything in the first set. Parker, much the stronger from the backhand, was passing him, and when he did not pass Riggs obliged by putting his volley into the net.

PARKER ON HIS TOES

The Wimbledon champion, slow on his feet, was fooled by Parker's changes of length on his mild service. Parked, on his toes and vigilant to every opening, took five games in a row on drop shots, volleys and sweeping backhands.

In the second set Parker's control unaccountably deserted him from both backhand and forehand, which was unreliable throughout in returning service. Riggs, adding force to his strokes and going to the net, went to 4—1, and then wavered, but squared the match.

The third set was uninteresting to 3—all, but from then on the match was fought at a brilliant pace, with spectacular volleys and recoveries of drop shots. Riggs went to 5—3 and Parker made a heroic stand in the tenth game with his daring shot making, staving off five set points. Riggs's service came to life to help him win the 22-point final game.

In the fourth set Riggs would threaten to end matters forthwith and then lapse badly. Each broke through service twice and Riggs let 0—40 slip away for another break.

The Wimbledon champion was plainly concerned at 3—4 against him. From then on he went to the net behind stronger approach shots and brought matters to an end after Parker had three times thwarted him at match point with returns of service and passing shots in the tenth.

Tri-Nation Athletic Meet At Hsinking Opened

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, Sept. 1—Symbolizing the spirit of New Asia, the sacred flame was lighted at the local Nanling Athletic stadium at the opening ceremony of the Japan-Manchoukuo-China athletic meet at 2:30 p.m. today.

More than 400 athletes from three Asiatic nations gathered at the newly constructed huge stadium, while 50,000 spectators virtually packed the stands.

The Japanese athletes carried the rising sun flag, which was granted by H. I. H. Prince Chichibu for the Japanese delegation and entered the stadium with the roars of ovation.

The flags of Manchoukuo and the North China regime followed. In the meantime, the flags of the three nations were thrown over the stadium by a plane adding to the distinguished occasion.

Japan defeated China, 89 to 43, in today's basketball encounter. The score at half-time was 42 to 21 in the former's favor.

Japan took the measure of Manchoukuo in the volleyball competition, 26-24, 21-13 and 21-10.

In the soccer competition which opened, China vanquished Manchoukuo, three goals to two, the score at the end of the first half being 3 to 1.

GRID MENTOR LITTLE SEES OFFENSE TOPS

NEW YORK—Football faces probably the biggest offensive season in its history.

That's the prediction of Lou Little, Columbia University coach, who is in New York for a few days to teach the intricacies of the spin and the reverse play to young coaches from all over the country in the Summer session of Columbia's Teachers' College. Little has been spending the Summer on Cape Cod, whence he has returned to await the opening of varsity practice at Baker Field. The Columbian gridiron candidates have been notified that practice will begin on Monday, September 11.

"A year or two ago, when the country broke out in a rash of shifting defenses, five-men lines, six-man lines, seven-man lines, even four-man lines, there was fear that the defense might over-balance the attack in college football," recalled Little, who is president of the American Football Coaches' Association. "I admit I thought that might happen, at least for a couple of seasons.

DEFENSIVE GAME FLAT

"That would have been a bad thing. There is nothing duller and flatter than even the best played defensive football game. That's true for the spectator, for the player and for the coach. The game essentially is an offensive sport, and should be.

"But our fears were ungrounded. We discovered, without too much delay, that the defensive tactics which had been employed through the years were best. Coaches went back to them and again started to devote most of their ingenuity to attack. The result last fall was offensive football as thrilling and as well conceived and executed as the game had ever seen.

"From contacts with coaches all over the country, I gather that the trend this season will be the same. The coaches aren't worrying now about defense. They'll take that up game by game as the season advances, adapting their own sound, proven methods week by week to meet special situations.

"But they are putting in plenty of thought on new forms of attack. The result will be a country full of attack-minded football teams, with more two-team scoring games than ever before. And that's as it should be. Aggressiveness, progress, going forward, the spirit of advance should rule. That's true in business, science, art, any phase of life. Merely attempting to hold your own is not enough. Offensive football is more fun for the players and more for the spectators."

PREDICTS TOP TEAMS

Fordham, Carnegie Tech and Army in the East; Northwestern in the Middle West; Tulane and Tennessee in the South; Southern California in the Far West are among the teams expected by Little to be at or near the top when the returns are all in on December 1. Incidentally, Army and Tulane are two of the outfits which invade Columbia's Baker Field, Army as early as October 14. That's why large Mr. Little is making plenty of plans and drawing plenty of diagrams these days. And with a fellow named Sid Luckman sporting a brand new sheepskin these days, the Lions must offset the loss of one of the greatest forward-passers the game has ever seen. Reserves from last year reinforced by sophomores must carry the load for the Lions.

Tulane, which looms as one of the South's top-ranking machines, will be a mid-November invader at Baker Field. Yale, at New Haven; Army and Princeton at Baker of the new season give the Lions one of the most rigorous early campaigns in their football history.

WOOD EASILY 'ROTTEN LUCK' LINKS CHAMP

NEW YORK—Craig Wood is really entitled to be credited as the "hard luck" golfer. He was the victim of one of the very few miracles of modern big time golf. Strokes which were equivalent to holes-in-one beat Wood out of a chance to win the Open championship in 1939 and the Masters tournament at Augusta in 1935.

When Byron Nelson holed a full iron stroke for a two at the fourth hole in the second replay for the national title in Philadelphia, this year, it gave him a winning lead.

At Augusta in 1935, Wood had the Masters' tournament won until Gene Sarazen holed a full wooden club stroke for a double eagle two on the 15th hole, which made it possible for the Connecticut farmer to catch Wood. Sarazen won the playoff.

LOST AT BUFFALO

At the 1934 P.G.A. championship in Buffalo, Wood appeared to have the title won, when Paul Runyan ran into difficulty on the long first hole at the Park club course. All square at 36 holes after each player had dropped a long putt on the final green, Wood was home and within twenty feet of the pin at the par five first extra hole.

Runyan, outdriven by seventy yards, pushed his second into the rough to the right and was about 80 yards short of the green in two. Runyan's third left him a 15-foot putt which he holed for a four. Wood missed his three and the hole was halved in fours. Runyan won on the 37th.

Once, however, Wood had good fortune.

Historians do not recall a stroke made by Wood, which made it possible for him to finish the 1935 Masters' event in 282, which stood up until Sarazen's double eagle gave him a tie at the end of the regular 72 holes of play.

DRIVES INTO TREES

Craig's stroke came at the first hole in his final round. This hole is now the tenth, and a new green has been constructed in the hillside which formerly served as background for the original putting surface. In 1935 the hole was just a drive and pitch, but thick woods guarded the right side of the fairway, and Wood drove his tee shot deep into the trees.

From this location Craig played straight for the green and by a miracle as great as a hole-in-one, the ball found an opening through 100 yards of branches and foliage and came down on the green.

In the 1933 British Open, Wood and Denny Shute tied and Shute won the replay 149 to 154. There were no miracles in this match. This was the last time an American won the British Open.

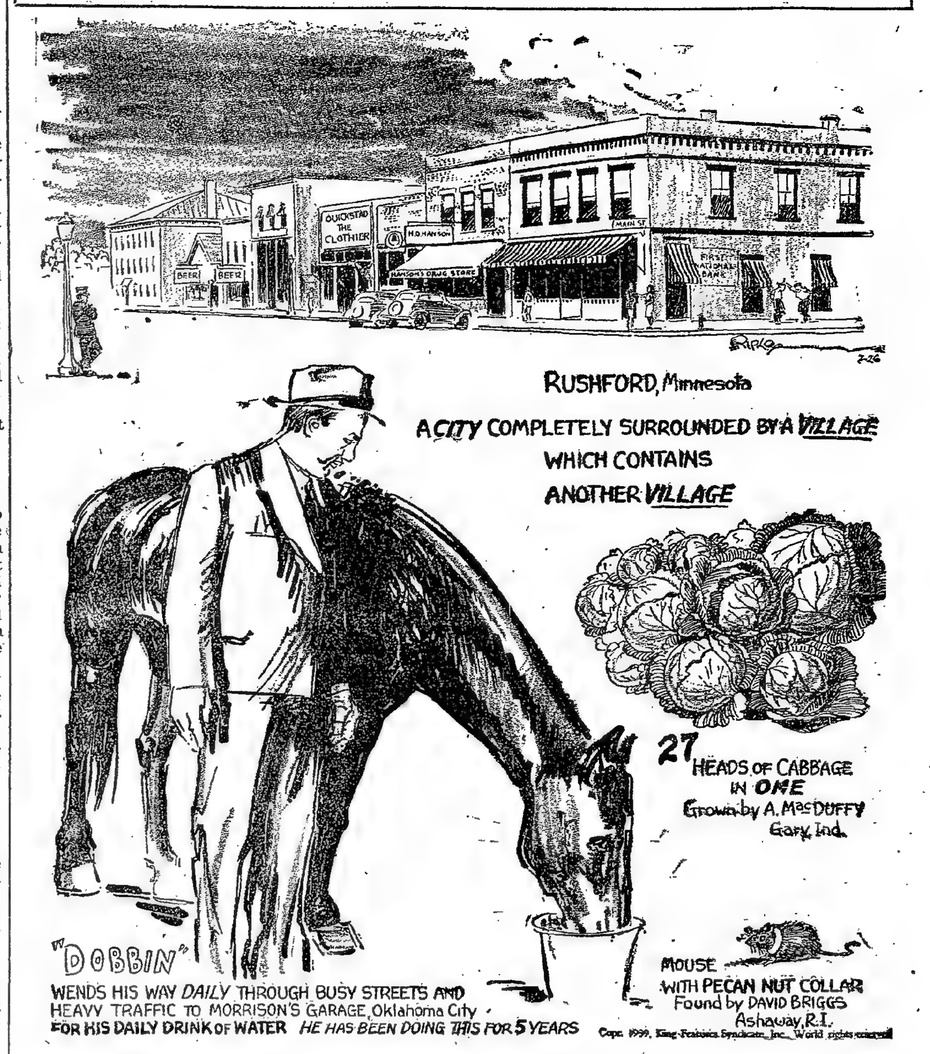

'GABBY' FINDING CUB PILOT JOB A BIG HEADACHE

By MORTON MOSS

NEW YORK—Managing the Chicago Cubs is a Grimmtask as Charley of beloved memory discovered last season and as Gabby Hartnett is now in process of finding out.

The melodious Charley was finally put on the shute marked exit after being overwhelmed by the factional disputes fomenting civil war in the camp of the Bruins.

WAS POPULAR CHOICE

Gabby, as native to Chicago as the gangster in the Capone era, was a popular choice to become new strategist. His ruddy countenance and boisterous mannerisms delighted the Windy City ballgame-goers and, in fact, they still do. But although the Wrigley dynasty pleased the populace when they installed Gabby, it did not eradicate the personal antagonisms and jealousies which can spell disintegration for even a brilliant club, much less a mediocre assemblage like the current Cubs.

The workings of the Wrigley mentality in hiring old Anthony Lazzeri are still a cause for mystery. It was murmured then that Lazzeri was being readied for the pilot post. Anthony undoubtedly thought he might inherit the portfolio and upped and left when he didn't. Well, Hartnett got the job. Still, Lazzeri who is now managing Toronto in the International League probably will again be a manager next season whereas mayhap Gabby will return to the rank of a private.

Earlier in the year, there was practically open warfare between Gabby and second baseman Billy Herman who was touched to the quick when Hartnett and not Mr. Herman was named as the successor to Grimm. Though the difference has been smoothed over outwardly, it continues to smolder and since a house divided against itself cannot stand, the Cubs are naturally sitting down.

Additional trouble for Hartnett and demoralization for the team has come from the astonishing liberties accorded the expensive paste pearl known to the world as Dizzy Dean. If the snap and snarl has gone out of his right arms, the same can't be said for the great man's tongue which remains the rapidest-firing pea-shooter in the country.

It was big of Dizzy to speechify about how a third of his teammates were loafing. We can understand Jerome's attitude. No doubt he reasoned that even if he couldn't offer his maties physical help, he might at last lend them spiritual encouragement and needle them into striving for higher things.

Diz ran for cover when his words were carried to all corners of the nation. He denied all, but his Cub comrades knew better and learned to love him even less. They feel that here is a big, highly salaried bluff on vacation while the poor Bruin proletarians must attend to the daily drudgery on the field.

Dean's latest escapade, when he hit the front pages with a mysteriously bloodied arm, contributed nothing whatever to his popularity among his mates. Besides, with typical perfection, he blamed it all on Hartnett, saying in so many syllables that Gabby's goofy way of acting had made the slice appear important.

It's getting to a point where they should re-tag 'em Gabby Dean and Dizzy Hartnett.

Liegt auf einem sonnigen, schön bewachsenen Hügel, von dem aus man die Tokyo Bucht übersieht, in dem malerischen Vorort Omori, in der Mitte zwischen Tokyo und Yokohama.

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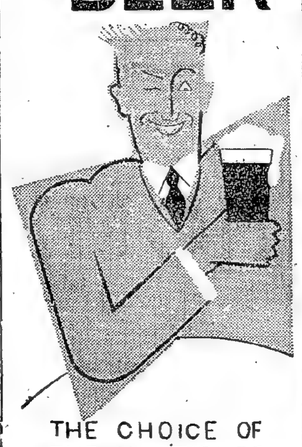

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Care Traffic Bureau, Department of Railways, Tokyo

AUSSIES WIN DOUBLES BUT TRAILS U.S., 2-1

Domei Tsushin

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 3—The stellar Australian combination of John Bromwich and Adrian Quist today defeated Joseph Hunt and Jack Kramer, of America, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2, in the challenge round of the Davis Cup competitions being held here. Australia now trails America 2-1.

The Australian pair, who will shortly leave here to serve in the army showed splendid courage throughout their match, and won as their American opponents succumbed before their steady offensive.

U.S. LEAD 2-0

HAVERFORD, Pennsylvania, Sept. 2—America today gained a 2-0 lead over Australia in the challenge round of the Davis Cup competitions, when Robert Riggs and Frank Parker captured both of the day's singles matches.

Riggs, No. 1 man of the American team, overpowered John Bromwich, powerful Australian ace, with a fierce serve and a spectacular net game to win in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

Parker downed Adrian Quist, veteran Australian Davis Cup star, by playing a game which eventually wore out his opponent. He won by scores of 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6 and 7-5.

CHICAGO FIELD TO HAVE VAST LIGHT SYSTEM

CHICAGO—Chicago baseball fans learned recently that more than 144,000,000 candle power in night lighting will shine down on the playing field of Comesky Park, home of the American League White Sox when its new lighting system is installed for night baseball.

J. Louis Comesky, late president of the White Sox, shortly before his death on July 18, contracted for the new night lighting system. It will have an installed electrical capacity of 1,336,000 watts which is enough current to supply electricity for 4,315 average homes.

Engineers compute that the outfield will be lighted to an intensity of 105 foot candles and the infield will be lighted to an intensity of 175 foot candles. At that intensity the surface of the infield will be 11 times brighter than the well-lighted business office. Visibility will be 700 times better than by the brightest moonlight.

INCLUDES 768 FLOODLIGHTS

The lighting system for Comiskey Park's night games includes 768 floodlights carried on eight towers. Two of the towers will be located back of home plate each tower holding a lightstand of 650 reflectors with 1,500 watt lamps; the remaining six towers will each have 108 similar units. There six towers will be located as follows: one behind third base; one behind first base, and two each located in right and left field. All of the towers will rise from grandstand roof girders.

The bottom rows of the lightstands on the eight towers will be 121 feet off the ground. The tops of the two lightstands behind home plate will be 133 feet in the air while the tops of the other six will be 145 feet high.

In the lightstands of 60 reflectors, the lamps will be arranged in five rows with 12 lamps in each row. Lightstands with 108 reflectors will have nine rows with 12 lamps in each row.

18-INCH REFLECTORS

The reflectors which throw the light from 1500 watt lamps in the direction desired by the engineers for the multitudinous lighting requirements of night baseball are 18 inches in diameter. With the exception of one row of diffused reflectors in each stand, all are highly polished to direct the most powerful beams possible to all parts of the playing field. The row of diffusing reflectors is important to night baseball visibility as they, unlike the narrow beam polished reflectors, throw a wide beam. This wide beam is used to fill in whatever low in intensity developing in the area above the playing field after its surface has evenly flooded with light.

The floodlights are arranged so that light will be reflected from the ball in play to all parts of the park. Certain lamps, for example, in the outfield towers are set so that light is reflected from high flies back to the players and spectators. By properly arranging the individual lamp units, so light is reflected from the ball no matter where it goes, it will not be lost sight of, when in play, by either spectators or player.

Engineers state that the floodlights will be operated at 10 per cent overvoltage. This is a measure of economy. To operate 105 volt lamps at 115 volts, as in the White Sox system, means that it is possible to increase light output by 33 per cent while raising the wattage only 15 per cent. A somewhat shorter life to the lamps results but the lamps are not in operation long enough at a time to make this a serious factor.

All the reflectors containing the powerful lamps will be enclosed in heat resisting glass. Transformers to provide the correct current to the lighting system will be installed on each of the towers.

Westinghouse engineers have completed shipment of the material from the Cleveland Lighting Headquarters of the company. The work in the park is being rushed so that the installation will soon be finished.

The date on which the first night game will be played at Comiskey Park will be announced later by club officials.

A CLOSE PLAY IN 'BIG 6' BASEBALL CIRCUIT

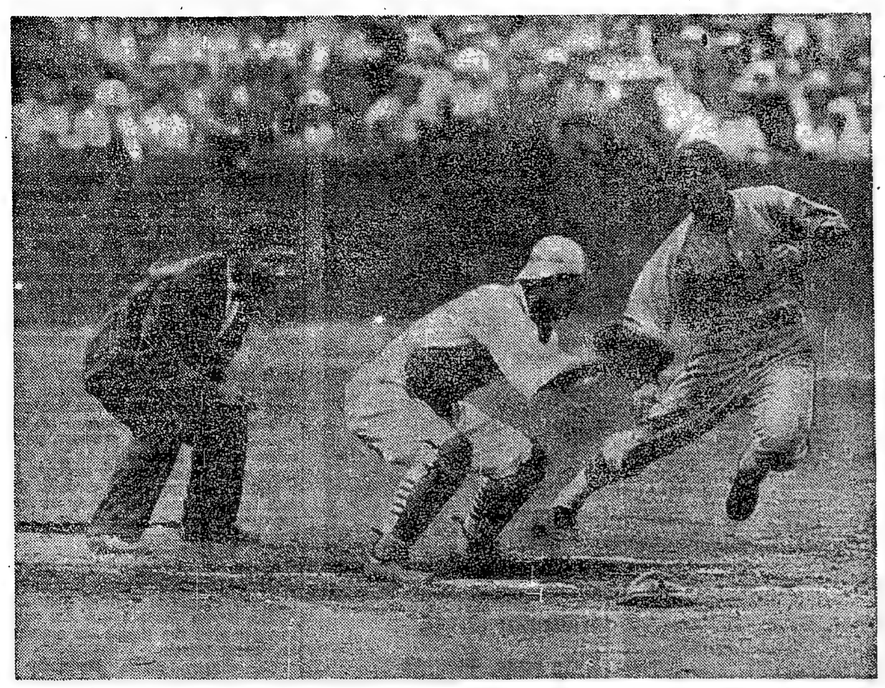

Third Baseman Uno of Keio nabbed at the plate by Backstop Kitano of Tokyo Imperial University in the second inning when he romped all the way from first on the shortstop's wild peg after scooping up Kusumoto's grounder. Watching the play is Chief Umpire Fujita. Keio won 3 to 1.

MEIJI BEATS RIKKYO, 1-0 TO EVEN SERIES

Behind the effective pitching of Righthander Fujimoto, Meiji University scored revenge over Rikkyo by a 1-0 score Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium in the Tokyo Six University Baseball league's second tripleheader of the Fall season. He yielded but five hits. Hideo Ishida worked on the mound for the second straight day and almost set back Meiji again. He was touched for six hits.

Two veterans, who weren't started on Saturday, virtually won the game for Meiji. They were Second Baseman Kameda and Centerfielder Yano. Their singles brought in the winning run in the third inning.

Keio made it two straight over Tokyo Imperial University by scoring three runs in the third inning. The final count was 3 to 1.

Lefty Kondo's double and a timely hit by First Baseman Matsui brought in Waseda's winning run in the last half of the eleventh over Hosei, the final score being 8 to 7. Kondo replaced Ishiguro on the mound in the ninth when Hosei greeted him with two runs, which plus the one already scored off Ishiguro in the same frame, plunged the game into extra innings with the count at 7 all.

Leftfielder Miyoshi's great running catch of Matsushita's drive with two aboard in the first half of the eleventh was another factor in Waseda's victory.

The summaries were:

		R	H	E
Hosei	000 011 203 00	7	13	4
Waseda	041 000 200 01a	8	8	1

Batteries: Yuki, Morishita, Sato and Suzuki, Fukui; Ishiguro, Kondo and Ono.

Meiji	001 000 000	1	6	1
Rikkyo	000 000 000	0	5	2

Batteries: Fujimoto and Matsui; Ishida and Machida.

Teidai	000 000 001	1	3	3
Keio	003 000 00a	3	7	1

Batteries: Kawai and Kitano; Takatsuka and Kondo.

U.S. TRACKSTERS WIN AT ZURICH

N. Y. Times

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 13—America's touring track and field team gained twelve first places and shared another out of a possible sixteen in an international meet against some of Europe's best runners and jumpers before 6,000 fans today. England took two first places, Switzerland one, and one was tied between England and the United States.

The outstanding performance was by Dennis Pell of England, who won the 1,500 meters. He easily outpaced Blaine Rideout of Texas, who finished third—a repetition of the result last Monday at White City Stadium, London.

THE SUMMARIES

100 Meters—Tie for first between Holmes, England, and Jeffrey, U.S.A.; third, Hanni, Switzerland. Time—0:10.5.

200 Meters—Won by Jeffrey. U.S.A.; second, Holmes, England; third, Hanni, Switzerland. Time—0:21.2.

400 Meters—Won by Pennington, England; second, Miller, U.S.A.; third, Jud, Switzerland. Time—0:47.9.

800 Meters—Won by Beetham, U.S.A.; second, Brown, England; third, Merkt, Switzerland. Time—1:53.7.

1,500 Meters—Won by Pell, England; second, Normand, France; third, Rideout, U.S.A. Time—3:54.1.

5,000 Meters—Won by Schwartzkopf, U.S.A.; second, Thommen, Switzerland; third, Muller, Switzerland. Time—15:28.2.

110-Meter High Hurdles—Won by Batiste, U.S.A.; second, Anet, Switzerland; third, Kunz, Switzerland. Time—0:14.5.

400-Meter Low Hurdles—Won by Cochran, U.S.A.; second, Christen, Switzerland; third, Franzen, Switzerland. Time—10.52.7.

400-Meter Relay—Won by United States; second, Switzerland; no third. Time—0:48.3.

Shot-Put—Won by Watson, U.S.A.; second, Hadener, Switzerland; third, Maier, Switzerland. Distance—15.09 meters.

Discus—Won by Watson, U.S.A.; second, Metzger, Switzerland; third, Ospelt, Switzerland. Distance—48.79 meters.

Pole Vault—Won by Varoff, U.S.A.; second, Geisinger, Switzerland; third, Anet, Switzerland. Height—4.27 meters.

High Jump—Won by Steers, U.S.A.; second, Batiste, U.S.A.; third, Nydegger, Switzerland. Height—1.97 meters.

Broad Jump—Won by Watson, U.S.A.; second, Studder, Switzerland; third, Anet, Switzerland. Distance—7.35 meters.

Javelin—Won by Steers, U.S.A.; second, Hadener, Switzerland; third, Ospelt, Switzerland. Distance—58.42 meters.

Hammer—Won by Nido, Switzerland; second, Vogler, Switzerland; third, Taddia, Italy. Distance—47.82 meters.

Japan Wins All Events In Tri-Nation Meet

Scoring 131 points, Japan's delegation won the track and field competition Sunday in the Japan-Manchoukuo-China athletic meet which closed that day at Hsinking. Manchoukuo was second with 99 points and China third with 51 points.

By virtue of this victory, Japan cleaned up in all competitions, which also included basketball, soccer and volleyball.

In the soccer final Sunday, Japan defeated Manchoukuo, 6 goals to nil, the score at half-time being 2 to 0.

1940 WILL SEE THREE DI MAG'S IN BIG LEAGUES

By MORTON MOSS

NEW YORK—According to the shape of things to come, 1940 in the major leagues looms as the year of the DiMaggios.

First, of course, there is the one and only Joseph who outfields and bombards mightily for the New York Yankees. Joe is likely to have a family reunion with brother Vincent, now toiling for the Yankee agricultural development at Kansas City and possibly with baby brother Dominic, a sensational slammer for San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League.

MAY JOIN YANKEES

Vince had one previous whirl in the majors and, although he impressed as a brilliant outfielder, his tendency to roll up records for strikeouts caused his dismissal to the bushes. Dominic, ballyhooed as another Joseph with a stick, may wind up as a member of the New York Giants. The Giants, among numerous other clubs, have shown deep interest in the youth. Horace Stoneham, anxious to bring the Giants back into flag competition, is making particularly strong passes in the direction of Dominic.

The probability is that the baby DiMaggio will wear a New York uniform in 1940 and from present atmospheric conditions it looks as though the Giants have the inside track. However, the Yankee bankroll is all-powerful and the Barrow Bombers may have three of a kind next season—Joe, Vince and Dom.

This invasion of the majors by the DiMaggios brings to mind other brother combines that have made a niche for themselves in baseball.

Back in the 1920's, the Giants' pitching burden was carried to a large extent upon the capable shoulder of the two Barnes boys, Virgil and Jess. Around the same period, Emil Meusel outfielded for the Giants while brother Bob did same for the Yankees.

Johnny Cooney, Boston Bees' vet, had a brother Jimmy who was quite elegant as a major league in fielder. Lynn Myers is with the St. Louis Cardinals and Billy gives his all for the Cincinnati Reds. And Bud Hafey cavorts for Cincinnati, while Tom aids the Giants to the best of his ability. The Mancusos are split with Frank a Giant and Gus a Chicago Cub.

CASE OF DEANS

Lest we forget, there are the Deans—Paul and Jerome, Daffy and Dizzy—once together on the Cardinals in their heyday, but now shared since Dizzy was shipped off to plague the Cubs. Most successful of all were the five Delehanty brothers who scintillated under the Big Top when the world was younger, ah, me!

There have been many father-and-son horsehide combinations, but somehow the really great never seem to hand down their full talent.

Walter Johnson's offspring Edward remains an obscure slave somewhere in the Yankee chain gang as does a son of George Sisler in the Cards' farm system. Gene Thompson, Myril Hoag, Oscar Grimes and Dixie Walker are progeny of ball-playing papas. Jim Bagby of the Red Sox harks back to Jim Sr. and Eddie Collins Jr., now an Athletic, revivifies another golden name.

U.S. COLLEGES DISLIKE SIGNING MAJOR LEAGUES

Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE—When Howard Hobson, University of Oregon baseball coach, admitted in a newspaper interview that he was a scout for the New York Yankees, new evidence was given to the breach between colleges and professional baseball.

Although Hobson resigned his Yankee scouting job soon after the University of Washington Daily released the interview, his action did not end discussion. Rather it served as a concrete example to substantiate the rumors that had been passing around the Conference.

During the past few years many Northwest college coaches have been perturbed by the loss of star baseball players, as big league scouts have signed them to contracts early in their college careers.

DISAPPROVE SIGNING

Not only has it affected the baseball coaches, who lose the players they had helped along, but the faculty, and coaches of other sports disapprove of the signing of ball players while still in college. The faculty like to see all students graduate, but when a player signs a contract, he usually leaves school for good. Also the signing of a professional contract makes an athlete ineligible for any other sport, and we might refer to Coaches Babe Hollingbery of Washington State and Jim Phelan of Washington, as football coaches that have felt the results of this "buying of players."

Hollingbery built a freshman football team around fullback Ted Zydowsky in 1937, and had big plans for him in the 1938 season. But Ted also happened to excel in the sport of baseball. Came the 1938 season and the expected grid star Mr. Zydowsky was not on hand—he had been signed by the Chicago Cubs—while still a freshman.

KICKING ARTIST LOST

At the University of Washington, coach Phelan had dreams of a sure-fire kick-off man and place-kick artist in Edo Vanni. One night in practice session with the freshmen, Vanni made 97 successful try-for-point conversions out of 100 attempts, and kicked-off over the goal line 10 times in succession from his own 40-yard line. But Vanni was not available for varsity use, for he, too, signed a professional baseball contract while still a freshman.

There are, of course, two sides to the question. There is little opportunity for a baseball player in the college leagues. College baseball is considered no better than class "D" baseball. Many of the boys with baseball ability need the money, and succumb to the lure of a bonus for signing.

FEW MAKE GRADE

But few of these make the grade in big league baseball. After a few years, they are kicking around on some bush league team, with no college education behind them to help in looking for employment, after their baseball days are over.

Hobson said he did not try to sign players on his own team while they were in school, asking only that senior members of his squad allow the Yankees to meet the best offer they have received prior to graduation.

Hobson did make a suggestion—one that received much publicity when forwarded previously in a magazine article by Sam Barry, baseball coach at University of Southern California. This suggestion is for Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis to arrange an agreement among baseball teams, similar to the one in the National Professional Football league, that no players be signed until after they have graduated or completed their years of college eligibility.

REVIEW OF SWIMMING IN BRITAIN

By R. MAILLARD STEAD
Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—When the story of 1939 competitive swimming in Britain comes to be written—and that fairly soon—it will be like a typical Wodehouse tale in one respect. Namely, that several of the main characters will be people of whose adventures we have read in earlier narratives of the same line.

Take Norman Wainwright, for example. Again we find him the hero, so far as men's freestyle swimming is concerned. Two national championships he has acquired this season—the thing is quite a longstanding habit with him, as you know—and he came as near as a toucher to winning a third.

"Near as a toucher" may be slang in ordinary conversation, but it is just plain reporting as applied to a swimming episode such as occurred in the English championships at Minehead where Wainwright, winner of both the 220 and 440 yards races in record time, would have taken the 100 yards as well if his arm, and not Michael Taylor's, had happened to lunge forward in the very final phase of their dramatic duel in the deciding race for the championship.

SPRINT CHAMPION

Young Taylor is usually identified with backstroke swimming. But recently he has put his reputation into reverse, so to speak, and now we find him installed as an English sprint champion.

However, the palm must be awarded—he certainly deserves a big hand!—to Mr. Wainwright, who last season was happy to be out of the picture, nice and quiet, following his strenuous efforts in the Empire games at Sydney, Australia, during the previous Winter. This year he came back in all senses of the phrase and had the satisfaction of swimming the furlong and the quarter-mile faster than they had ever been covered before in the English championships. His time for the shorter distance was 2m. 14.4s. and for the longer 4m. 52.6s.

Incidentally, the former time is a new English record. Representing an improvement by 1.8s. upon the previous best, returned by Wainwright himself at Wallasey in 1937.

HARD PRESSED

Now a great deal of the responsibility for Wainwright's speedy swimming this year lies with a gentleman from a land some 12,000 miles away. W. E. Kendall, of Australia. He pressed Wainwright relentlessly in all three of the short distance freestyle campionships. He was second in the 220 and 440 yards contests and was leading until half way through the final of the 100 yards.

Another Empire product seen conspicuously as one throws this brief backward glance at the 1939 championships is the South African, Ian Tirrell, now swimming for the Upper Clapton Club. He succeeds Mike Taylor as the 100 yards backstroke champion, and, by way of celebrating his accession, he changed the championship record for this event to 1m. 42.2s.

This effort of Taylor's swings the spotlight abruptly away from the record that M. Y. ffrench-Williams established earlier in one of the heats—1m. 44.6s.—ffrench-Williams, star of the famous Penguin Club and a former captain of the Oxford University S. C., continues to have difficulty in the matter of winning national championships. He just cannot manage to obtain one. Although he has represented Great Britain in the Olympic Games on two occasions, has twice figured in the Empire Games, and has competed twice in the European championship.

On way and another, records were treated rather cavalierly in the championships. Not the least noteworthy cause being J. G. Davies, who won the 200 yards breaststroke title for the third year in succession and, with a time of 2m. 37.8s., eclipsed all previous performances in the event.

CLASS OF HIS OWN

Another man who, having found a good thing, seems disposed to stay with it, is young Freddie Hodges, 18-year-old son of the secretary of the Highgate Diving Club. He won the springboard competition for the fourth year in succession. He is so much in a class of his own for spring-board diving that it is quite difficult for his to get keen competition in Britain.

Another diver well ahead of the rest here for springboard work is Betty Slade, 18-year-old Ilford girl who holds the championship of Europe for this specialty. This year, she also won the English championship for high-board diving as well. Here, for your consideration, is the list of new English national champions for swimming.

Men's Events

100 yards freestyle—M. H. Taylor, Sheffield Bath Club, 54.s.

150 yards, backstroke—I. H. Tirrell, Upper Clapton S. C., 1m. 42s. (Championship record).

200 yards, breaststroke—J. G. Davies, Otter S. C., 2m. 37.8s (championship record).

220 yards freestyle—Norman Wainwright, Hanley S. C., 2m. 14.4s(championship record).

440 yards freestyle—Norman Wainwright, Hanley S. C., 4m. 52.6s (English and championship record).

Plunging—F. W. Parrington, Liverpool Police S. C., 76ft. 2¼in.

Highboard Diving—C. D. Tomalin, Highgate D. C., 96.90 pts.

Springboard Diving—F. G. Hedges, Highgate D. C., 126.30 pts.

Inter-Counties relay (4 x 200 yards)—Middlesex, 8m. 42.8s.

Women's Events

100 yards, freestyle, Joyce Harrowby, Leicester Knighton Fields S. C., 1m. 2.8s.

150 yards, backstroke—O. V. Bassett-Lowke, Northampton S. C., 1m. 54.4s.

200 yards, breaststroke—Doris Storey, Montague Burton S. C., 2m. 43.3s.

220 yards, freestyle—H. M. Yate, Ford of Plymouth S. C., 2m. 41.6s.

440 yards, freestyle—Doris Hutton, Border City S. C., 4m. 49.8s.

Highboard Diving—Betty Slade, London Diving Club, 37.93 pts.

Springboard Diving—Betty Slade, London Diving Club, 101.63 pts.

Inter-Clubs, medley relay, Armley S. C., 4m. 54.7s.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

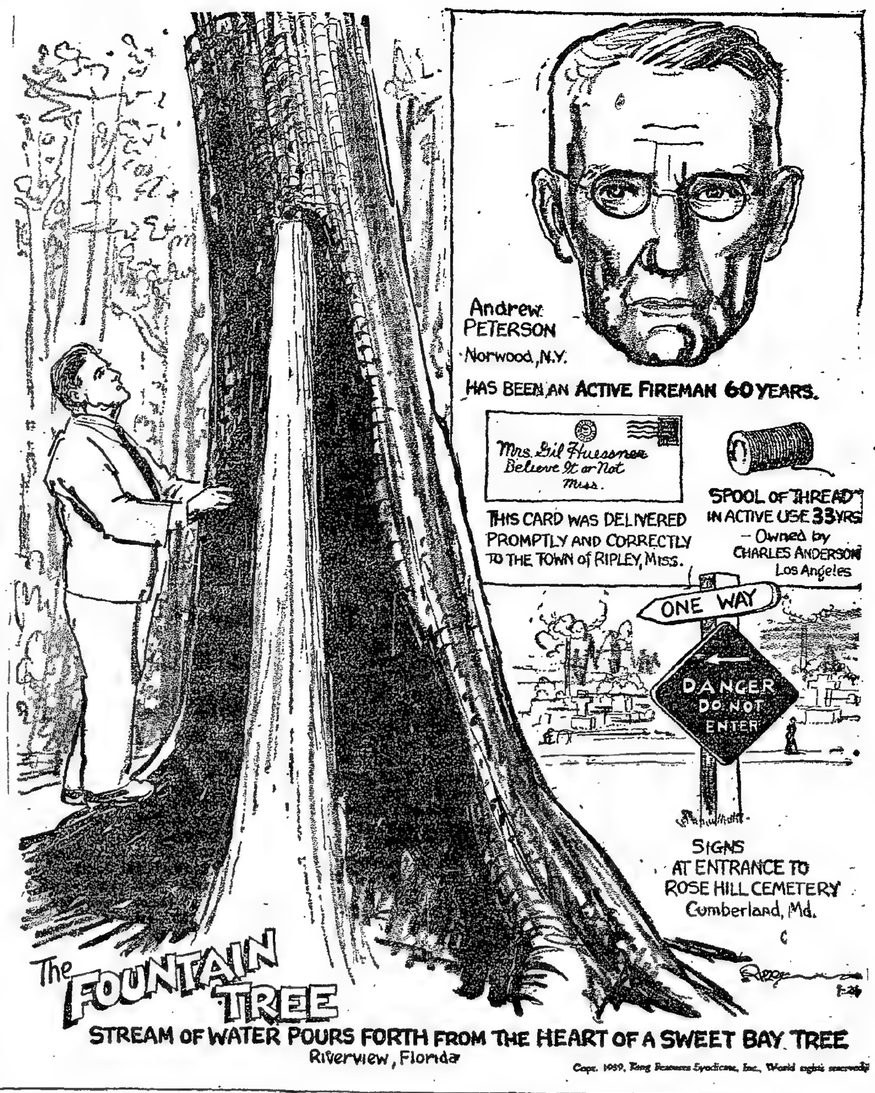

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BUFFOONS OF 100 YEARS OF U.S. BASEBALL RECALLED BY SCRIBE

By LOREN DISNEY

N.Y. Times

Edward GG. (Ned) Hanlon, manager of the old Baltimore Orioles, once concluded his men were going for too many bad balls. He ordered every batter to wait out the pitcher; if necessary, to take a strike or two. Walter (Steve) Brodie, centerfielder, found it difficult to obey the instructions. He couldn't help taking his cut when the ball came up to the plate. Hanlon ranted, hinted darkly at a fine. One afternoon in the late Nineties, Hanlon believed the rebel at last had been brought to heel. Brodie stood at the plate and let two perfect strikes cut the middle.

"That a boy!" Hanlon cried. "Now bust the big one."

The pitcher came with another perfect strike. Brodie didn't take his bat from his shoulder. He walked back to the bench with a broad grin.

"Ha," he snorted, "I thought you said I couldn't take 'em."

Brodie, according to the late John McGraw, was one of baseball's pioneer eccentrics, but he was by no means the only eccentric in the 100-year history of the game. This is the centennial year of baseball—certainly a good time to recall the prodigious nonsensities of our national game's buffoons.

Baseball's humor—and its roll of humorists—is typically American. It stems from the backwoods and the drawling Bowery of the nineteenth century. A game still creates the same mood as that inspired by reading Mark Twain, Petroleum V. Nasby, Will Rogers and Ring Lardner.

The humor is provided by players and fans alike. The efforts of the latter frequently are not inspired. The best the leather-lunged heckler may manage is the ancient advice to the umpire that "Jesse James rode a horse." Or perhaps an aging player is called "Old Folks' Home." But it sounds good in the setting. Americans were reared not on subtleties but on slapstick, and at a ball park there is always a butt. A ball game makes you feel at home.

When it is recalled that during the past thirty-five years or so baseball has been written by Ring Lardner and other such lively fellows, it is apparent that separating fact from fancy would be quite a job. We shall never know, in truth, how many rookies have been persuaded that the little hammock in an upper berth is actually an arm-rest or that snipes will jump into a bag held open in a dark field. In any event, if the stories are not true, they should be: they are as American as a hogcalling contest.

Not all the evidence of the game's superb buffoonery, by any means, relies upon the word of baseball writers. McGraw told at length of his troubles with Bugs Raymond, while Connie Mack is the authority for most of the stories relative to Waddell and his battery mate, Ossie Schreckengost.

McGraw apparently loved Bugs Raymond. The hurler stood for everything that the little disciplinarian found repugnant. He was completely irresponsible, he drank vast quantities of beer, his pledges were worthless. But McGraw always recalled him with tolerance and affection. It may be that the manager was won by Raymond's mastery on the mound.

The hard-boiled Muggsy was forever giving Raymond another chance. McGraw loved to tell of Raymond's defense to charges once leveled against him. The manager had the pitcher shadowed on one of his many evenings out. The operatives submitted a report detailing an incredible consumption of beer, pretzels and Bermuda onions. Confronted with the evidence, the bleary-eyed Raymond was speechless for a moment. Then he said:

"It's a lie, Mac. I ain't et an onion in months."

The feats of Waddell were legion; many have taken their place in the folklore of the nation. What baseball fan has not heard of the time the Rube pitched for a sandlot team the day before he was scheduled to work an important game for the Athletics, or how before a game he was tricked into wearing his arm out by pegging the ball in from the outfield, or how he once disappeared and joined a fire department? It is perhaps not so well known that Schreckengost, who was Waddell's roomie, once refused to sign a contract until a clause was inserted forbidding the pitcher to eat crackers in bed.

The two most recent of the innumerable clowns, it need hardly be stated, have been Dizzy Dean and Floyd Cave (Babe) Herman, the Royal Nonesuch of Brooklyn. Dizzy has always been a little suspect. His antics have carried an overtone of opportunism. When he is going well on the mound his jaw is always working. But in the face of adversity his boasting is reduced.

The Brooklyn Babe was real. (Herman is still in baseball. He has been playing this season with the Hollywood Club of the Pacific Coast League.) He could and did stretch a three-base hit into a double play.

His career, however, was epitomized by a story hung on him during his latter days with the Dodgers. The Babe met a sports writer in a hotel lobby. After a little talk, Herman fished a cigar but from his pocket, stuck it in his mouth.

"Got a match?" he inquired.

While the writer searched, Babe took a few tentative puffs. He tried a few more, then said:

"Never mind, it's lit."

Scholars seeking a touchstone to the American character could do worse than spend a good deal of their time at the ball parks. Homo Americanus is certainly there in a relaxed and uninhibited mood. The fancy hyperbole, the abuse heaped on the players and umpire, the sudden transition from gloom to joy and vice versa—like it or not, that's us.

Most ball players accept the vocal efforts of the fans part of the chore. Ty Cobb was a celebrated exception. The Peach was known to go into the stands after his tormentors. Cobb related gleefully in his memoirs the classic revenge obtained by an outfielder for the Browns. This worthy was ridden all one Summer by a St. Louis fan, who had a season box near the right-field foul line.

Trotting in between innings, the outfielder always was loudly informed his position should be occupied by some one more adept. Toward the end of the season, the outfielder had his chance. A high, looping foul was hit by the batter. The outfielder ran over to cover, but it was soon evident that the ball was headed for the heckler's box. The latter frantically sought escape. An instant before the ball landed, the outfielder bellowed:

"Take off your hat!"

The man snatched off his straw hat in time to receive the blow on a shining bald pate. Cobb recorded that the outfielder never again was bothered by this fellow.

Some people no doubt go to ball games simply for the release they find in telling the players and umpires where they rate in the scheme of things; countless thousands go for the sense they get of helping to manage the team and still others for the sake of being always right. The game affords an opportunity to be right a whole afternoon for 75 cents.

"Monday morning quarter-backs," it cannot be denied, are superbly endowed with hindsight. But for sheer catch-as-catch-can ex post facto correctness the "grandstand manager" stands alone. The manager who gets paid for doing the job can't win. If he makes an unsuccessful move he is scornfully accused of "master-minding"; if he seeks to muddle through a ticklish situation he is charged with neglecting his work. Let a stratagem succeed and his colleagues without portfolio in the stands are unanimous in the opinion that he has done only the obvious.

Impelled by whatever reason, people do go to the game, though it is difficult to say just where baseball ranks as a major industry, for the several groups concerned are coy about giving out dollars and cents information. The number of admissions last year provides a fair line on the business. The sixteen major league clubs, it is estimated, had an attendance of 10,000,0000, while another 15,500,000 persons viewed the show put on by the thirty-eight minor leagues. In addition, 4,000 to 8,000 semi-pro teams played before paying guests.

The baseball groups, it seems, have always more or less deplored the clownish, broad slapstick features which have been such an integral part of the game. John McGraw, who led as rough a crowd as ever ran onto a ball field, longed for the day when there would be more college men like Christy Mathewson to add to the tone of the game. The day is here. A recent survey showed that 40 per cent of the current big leaguers spent some time in college. Whether increased gentlemanliness makes for added popularity is a question. The rapid growth of hockey, a rough, brawling game, would indicate that it does not.

Baseball has changed little since the turn of the century. Today, however, there is a movement afoot to give it more showmanship. Larry McPhail, who introduced night baseball to the majors in 1933, is the principal agitator. He is now striving to make glamor boys of the stumbling Dodgers.

McPhail and other moderns at the last annual meeting of the big leagues pushed through a rule authorizing each club to stage a few night games each season. The Old Guard opposition was headed by Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators. He contended that artificial lighting would make for a slower game. He could have advanced another argument, perhaps more persuasive. A ball game, with its jocosities and buffoonery, has always offered an escape from responsibility. Few men can really afford to go to a ball game on a work day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Yet millions do so each year, and it doesn't seem to have hurt the country.

Skiing Team Cancels 1940 Visit to Germany

The All-Japan Ski Federation has decided not to send a team to compete in the Garmisch-Partenkirchen ski festival next February, invitation for which had been received from Germany, it was announced late Monday.

Cancellation of the ski festival is a foregone conclusion with Germany now engaged in hostilities that are looming larger daily with Poland, Britain and France.

Before Germany's conclusion of a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union, it was believed locally that the Reich invitation would enable the Japanese skiers to compete in the Fifth Olympic Winter Games scheduled for next year.

Considerable concern is felt over the 12th Olympic Games scheduled for next year at Helsinki. It will be remembered that the 6th Olympic Games had been allotted to Berlin in 1916 but were cancelled because of the World War. Helsinki authorities are said to be determined to stage the Games, even on a small scale.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

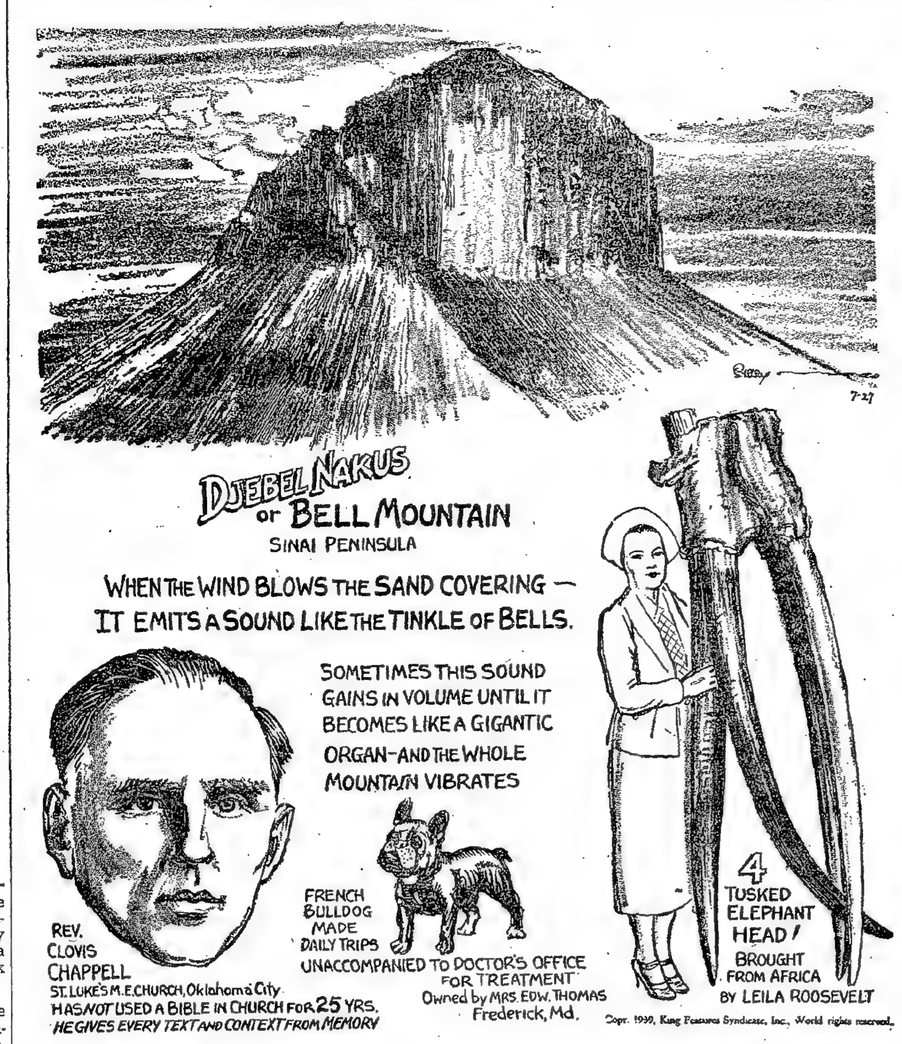

YANKS BEAT ATHLETICS BY 21-0 SCORE

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13—The largest crowd of the season at Shibe Park, 34,570, saw the strangest thing imaginable today. The Athletics beat the Yankees in the first game of a twin bill, to snap a losing streak of eight straight. The count was 12 to 9.

Frankie Hayes poled a homer into the left-field bleachers in the ninth inning with two out and two aboard to break a deadlock brought on by infield misplays of the Mackmen.

But from this thrilling height the fans dropped to the depths of disappointment as the Yankees smothered the Mackmen in the eight-inning nightcap by a count of 21 to 0 to tie a thirty-eight-year-old modern record for lop-sided playing. Not since 1901, when the Tigers beat Cleveland in seven innings, has a game in the major leagues been won by this score.

SHORT OF 1939 RECORD

Charlie Ruffing in the afterpiece gained his seventeenth victory under wraps. He held the Mackmen to three hits while the Yanks hammered Henry Pippen and Nelson Potter for twenty-three, four short of the champions' record total for the year.

Joe DiMaggio hit two homers in this game. So did Babe Dahlgren. Ruffing smacked four hits, tying Bill Dickey and DiMaggio in number if not in distance.

There was nothing to the game. The Yanks were racing against time in a batting workout, for they had to get in five innings before the 7 o'clock deadline to make it a legal game.

In the first game Hayes's four-master threw the fans into a frenzy.

The Yanks had scored six unearned runs. Lamar Newsome and Dario Lodigiani had collaborated in a couple of gorgeous errors which gave the Yanks five unearned runs in the fourth. Hayes's single and Dick Siebert's double had propelled the Mackmen into the lead in the eighth, but in the ninth more errors had presented the tying run to the Yanks.

HADLEY RUSHED IN

The Athletics started their half of the ninth harmlessly enough. With Marius Russo, fourth Yankee hurler, on the mound, Lynn Nelson was an easy out. But Wally Moses beat out a hunt and Newsome sacrificed. Russo was removed and Bump Hadley sent to the rescue.

His first toss was a hurried one to second in an attempt to nip Moses. But the throw got away from Joe Gordon and Moses reached third. This made it expedient to pass Bob Johnson. Then, with the count two balls and a strike, Hayes drove his homer.

Yankee strategy went by the boards with that Hayes homer. Likewise a four-bagger by Frank Crosetti, in the fourth.

Atley Donald started on the mound, making his third bid for his thirteenth major league victory. He moved out of the picture in the fourth as Johnson's eighteenth homer with one aboard put Philadelphia within a run of the champions. Monte Pearson, who succeeded Donald, did all right until the eighth, when he gave the Athletics three runs and the lead. Spud Chandler ended the eighth with the bases full.

MANEUVERING AT PLATE

In the ninth inning of the opener Marse Joe McCarthy yanked Chandler for a pinch hitter. Ruffing was nominated to bat for him and Earle Mack promptly withdrew his starting pitcher, Lee Ross, and called on Chubby Dean. With the southpaw ready, Ruffing was removed. Dickey batted for Ruff and popped out.

Auditing the home run books: The Yankee total for the year was brought to 111. Crosetti exploded his fifth and Charlie Keller his fourth in the first game. DiMaggio hit his fifteenth and sixteenth and Dahlgren Nos. 12 and 13 in the nightcap.

DiMaggio outgalloped the first of his homers of the day, which did not leave the park, and drove his second over the left-field roof.

Keller stretched to twelve the number of consecutive games in which he has hit safely.

Gorgeous catches by DiMaggio robbed Johnson and Moses of hits in the opener.

What with the heat and everything, Umpire Bill Grieve had a trying day of it calling close plays at first in the opener and being harangued by Pippen on the matter of ball and strikes in the night-cap.

Kwansei Gakuin Beats Keio Cagers, 38 to 33

Kwansei Gakuin's basketball team took the measure of Keio, 38 to 33, in the indoor court at Koshien, near Osaka, Monday afternoon. The score at halftime was 18 to 14 in favor of Keio.

The line-ups were:

KWANSEI GAKUIN

	P	F
Hamaguchi, f	0	0
Haga, f	17	1
Komori, f	4	1
Yamada, c	5	1
Hirata, g	0	0
Ishizuka, g	8	3
Nakagawa, g	4	1
	38	7

KEIO

	P	F
Narahara, f	8	1
Kawakami, f	12	1
Takamatsu, f	0	0
Hatano, c	7	1
Ono, c	2	2
Wada, g	2	1
Nishigori, g	2	1
	33	7

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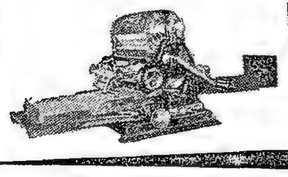

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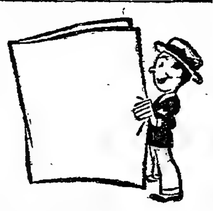

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AUSTRALIA BEATS U.S. IN CHALLENGE ROUND

Domei Tsushin

HAVERSFORD, Pa., Sept. 4—The powerful Australian Davis Cup team today captured the coveted Davis Cup Championship when it swept both of the remaining singles matches to score a 3-2 victory over the United States as the finals were brought to a conclusion here.

Adrian Quist, veteran Australian Davis Cup star, defeated Robert Riggs, No. 1 man on the American squad, in a stirring five set match. Quist overwhelmed Riggs in the first two sets, 6-1, 6-4, lost the next two 3-6, 3-6, and came back to take the deciding set 6-4.

With the score tied at 2-2, John Bromwich, ambidexterous Australian player, convincingly trounced Frank Parker, of America, 6-0, 6-3, 6-0, to give the 1939 Davis Cup title definitely to the Australians.

Members of the Australian team, meanwhile, received a cable advising them to return to Australia without participating in other tourneys.

The victory of the Australians will go down in tennis history as displaying one of the greatest comebacks by the victorious team in any challenge round of the Davis Cup competition. For America started with a commanding 2-0 lead on the first day, last Friday, when Riggs bumped off Bromwich, 6-4, 6-0 and 7-5, and Parker vanquished Quist, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6 and 7-5.

The Australians, however, rallied on Saturday to win the doubles, Bromwich and Quist defeating Joseph Hunt and Jack Kramer, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5 and 6-2. No doubt, with the victories by Bromwich and Quist in the last two remaining singles over Parker and Riggs respectively, there will be plenty of criticism by the American sports writers for some time now of Captain Walter Pape's selection of the American doubles team. It must be admitted that Hunt and Kramer are considerably unknowns. But it seems that Captain Pape was apparently confident that either Riggs or Parker would win one of the remaining singles and believed there was no particular danger in losing the doubles. Henceforth, it is likely that he decided on saving Parker and Riggs for the singles.

Some experts very likely might say that Captain Pape made a mistake in not selecting Riggs and Elwood Cooke, winners of the Wimbledon doubles title this year, but it is to be remembered that they were defeated by Bromwich and Quist in the subsequent American national doubles championships. The Australians did not compete at Wimbledon.

There will be criticism too of the failure to select Gene Mako as a member of the American Davis Cup team. He was J. Donald Budge's partner which won the Davis Cup from Britain in 1937 and retained it against Australia in 1938.

It is Australia's victory for the first time since 1919 when it defeated England in the challenge round, and its eighth championship. Davis Cup matches between Australia and the United States follow:

1905—America won, 5-0.
1906—America won, 3-2.
1907—Australia won, 3-2.
1908—Australia won, 3-2, challenge round.
1909—Australia won, 5-0, challenge round.
1911—Australia won, 5-0, challenge round.
1913—America won, 4-1.
1914—Australia won, 3-2, challenge round.
1920—America won, 5-0, challenge round.
1922—America won, 4-1, challenge round.
1924—America won, 5-0, challenge round.
1932—America won, 5-0.
1934—America won, 3-2.
1936—Australia won, 3-2.
1937—America won, 5-0.
1938—America won, 3-2, challenge round.
1939—Australia won, 3-2, challenge round.

YANKS, REDS CONTINUE SAFE LEAD IN MAJORS

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—The league leading New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds continued to maintain comfortable leads over their nearest opponents the Boston Bees and the St. Louis Cardinals, respectively, during the past week of play.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians ousted the Chicago White Sox from third place, while in the Nationals the New York Giants tied the Brooklyn Dodgers for fourth place and the Boston Braves tied the Pittsburgh Pirates for fifth honors.

Team standings, including games played today, are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.c.
New York	89	38	.701
Boston	76	50	.603
Chicago	70	57	.551
Cleveland	68	56	.548
Detroit	67	60	.528
Washington	55	73	.430
Philadelphia	44	80	.355
St. Louis	34	89	.276

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.c.
Cincinnati	74	46	.617
St. Louis	70	52	.574
Chicago	70	57	.551
Brooklyn	61	59	.508
New York	61	59	.508
Pittsburgh	55	66	.544
Boston	55	66	.455
Philadelphia	40	81	.331

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Japan Wins Contests In Meet at Mukden

Japan won all contests on the opening day Tuesday of the Japan-China-Manchoukuo athletic meet at Mukden.

Playing in the indoor court of the Takachiho Elementary School, Japan's basketball team ran away from Manchoukuo, composed entirely of players of Manchou blood, by an 88 to 58 score. The score at halftime was 46 to 37 in favor of Japan. Forward Oyeiho of Manchoukuo was hight point scorer with 36 points, followed by Forward Mitsuta of Japan with 35 points.

Japan defeated the Manchurian Medical University team in the volleyball competition in two straight sets, 21-11 and 21-17.

In the soccer competition, Japan defeated the South Manchurian Railway combine, six goals to nil.

REICH PREPARED FOR OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—"In the name of all German sportsmen and of the entire German Nation, I heartily welcome all sporting colleagues and friends from abroad to the Vth Winter Olympic Games, to be held at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Feb. 2-11, 1940." (Undoubtedly, the Games will now be canceled because of the outbreak of a war in Europe—Editor.)

Thus says the German State Secretary and Sport Leader, Hans von Tschammer und Osten. And he goes on: "The Winter Games furnish us with the welcome opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks for the hospitality accorded to German sportsmen wherever they have gone in foreign countries. They are also a happy occasion for strengthening the feeling of community and the bonds of comradeship and sports with all the nations of the world."

"As was the case four years ago," he went on, "the German Olympic Committee has formed a special Organizing Committee, at whose head has been placed Dr. Karl Ritter von Halt, who proved himself in this same capacity in 1936. We are looking forward with the keenest anticipation to seeing our guests of 1936 with us once again in 1940, and we hope to greet also many new friends who have become 'converted' to the Olympic ideal in the meanwhile."

SURPRISE

The allotting of the Games to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, during the meeting of the International Olympic Committee held in London this Summer was a surprise to the Germans, and it involves them in a close race with time, as all preparations for the big snow and ice sport festival must be completed within seven months.

On this matter, Dr. von Halt says: "Everyone in Germany is cooperating toward attaining this great objective. Upon the news of the decision of the International Olympic Committee, all sports and governmental organizations concerned began directly with preparations, so that when the Organizing Committee was formally founded on July 1, work in preparation for the Vth Winter Olympics was already in full swing.

"Germany was asked to take charges of the Games, he continued, "because we still have the organization routine in hand from 1936 as well as the facilities for Winter sports afforded by Garmisch-Partenkirchen. But it soon became clear to us in Germany that what was sufficient in 1936 would not be so for 1940. The Olympic idea has grown since then, and we must take this development into account. We, therefore, asked that the Olympic grounds and buildings be enlarged and improved, and the Government with the personal approval of the Fuehrer, agreed at once to granting the necessary appropriations."

MUCH WORK

Dr. von Halt goes on: "The Vth Olympic Winter Games are to provide the occasion for the construction of a 'Reich Sport Field' for Winter sports that will be a worthy companion for the stadium built for the XIth Olympiad held in Berlin during the Summer of 1936. Much of the construction work must be completed, and pipes laid, within the next four months in order to beat the frosts. Among the more elaborate undertakings to be completed within this time are the building of a second ice hockey stadium, a skating rink (with special freezing plant) for racing, the enlargement of the grandstands at the ski stadium, clearing of the down-hill ski runs, building a Winter Swimming pool with Finnish Sauna (steam bath). In addition there are new roads and highways to be constructed, the railway yards must be enlarged, and new telephone cables must be laid. Since all departments began their work immediately, we believe everything will be in readiness quite punctually. Many gangs of workmen are already domiciled in special barracks at Garmisch, and office buildings for the construction firms have been quickly set up.

SKIING

"At the same time," Dr. von Halt continues, "the General Secretariat, under the direction of Dr. Diem, is busily engaged on the sporting and organization end of arrangements. The skating program is to be enlarged through the addition of races for women; the bob-sled scheduled remains unaltered; and in skiing we are making ready for the slalom and jumping demonstrations stipulated by the International Olympic Committee, as well as organizing an army patrol race.

"We realize that all difficulties in connection with the Winter Games are not just on our side," Dr. von Halt concludes. "The various National Olympic Committees are faced with no easy task to complete their preparations for participation in such a short time. We believe that it is our duty to help them as much as it is in our power to do so. We have, therefore, decided to have an Olympic Village. The Army has already placed barracks at our disposal."

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KEIO AND MEIJI NINES IN DRAW, 1-1; HOSEI ROUTS RIKKYO, 5-0; WASEDA WINS

Keio and Meiji universities, contenders for the championship of the Fall season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, engaged in a hard fought battle that was called a draw, 1-1, after nine innings to make way for the remaining two games of a triple-header Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Righthanders Takagi and Fujimoto of Keio and Meiji hooked up a pitching duel throughout the game, each yielding seven hits.

Keio scored its lone run in the first inning. Miyazaki, first up, went to first on a Texas Leaguer to center. Kawase fanned and Odate grounded out to first. Iijima walked. Third Baseman Uno came through with another Texas Leaguer to center to bat in Miyazaki. Inouye grounded out to short to retire the side.

MEIJI HAS CHANCE

Meiji had a chance to score in the last half of the seventh when Kodama singled to center after two outs and Ase followed suit but Fujimoto popped out to second.

Captain Kusumoto of Keio singled through short after one away in the first half of the ninth but Takagi rolled a hopper to third and Meiji executed a snappy doubleplay to get out of danger.

Hideo Shimizu, Meiji's ace pitcher, was sent in to pinchhit for Yano as the last half of the ninth opened and he came through with a neat little single to center field. Tobita was sent in to run for him. Yasui, batting for Matsui, laid down a sacrifice bunt and Tobita advanced to second. Kato grounded out to third but First Baseman Kodama rose to the occasion with a single through third and Tobita romped home to deadlock the count at 1-all. Kasai was assigned to run for Kodama. Ase grounded to third and went all the way to second on Uno's poor peg to first. Kamibayashi was named to bat for Fujimoto but all he could do was grounding to short to be thrown out at first.

Behind the effective pitching by Morishita, who allowed but four hits, Hosei turned the tables over Rikkyo by 5-0 in the second game of the day. Rikkyo started with its veteran twirler, Saigo, but he ran into plenty of trouble in the second when Hosei scored three runs before Ishida was sent in to relieve him on the mound. Yoshida led the fireworks for Hosei with a hit to center. He was forced at second on Tashiro's poor bunt. Takino walked and Morishita singled to center to bring in Tashiro. Karazawa struck out but Tagawa lifted a Texas Leaguer to center and Takino tallied. Murakami rifled a hit through third and Morishita scored. Saigo was promptly sent to the showers and Ishida took over the pitching burden. Suzuki grounded to third to force Tanagawa at third and retire the side.

WASEDA WINS

Waseda registered its third straight victory for the season with a 7-3 victory over Tokyo Imperial University. Pitcher Utani, the latter's best bet, was sent to the firing line but he was bumped hard by Waseda for 10 hits. A five-run rally in the fifth clinched victory for Waseda. Left hander Kondo worked on the mound for Waseda and checked the Teidai batsmen to five hits.

All six teams were scheduled to play the second game of their respective series today, beginning with the Waseda versus Teidai game a 10 a.m., with the Meiji-Keio clash as the nightcap.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Keio	100 000 000	1	7	1
Meiji	000 000 001	1	7	1

Batteries: Takagi and Inouye; Fujimoto and Matsui.

		R	H	E
Rikkyo	000 000 000	0	4	0
Hosei	030 100 01a	5	9	1

Batteries: Saigo, Ishida and Machida, Ito; Morishita and Suzuki.

		R	H	E
Waseda	000 050 011	7	10	4
Teidai	000 001 002	3	5	3

Batteries: Kondo and Ono; Yutani and Kitano, Kondo.

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KEIO NINE DEFEATS MEIJI, 2-0; TEIDAI DRAWS WITH WASEDA, 1-1

Meiji University baseball team's bench used a bit too much strategy in the game against Keio Wednesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium and the consequence was that it suffered a 2 to 0 setback for its second defeat in four starts.

Because of Southpaw Hideo Shimizu's ineffectiveness against Keio in past seasons, Righthander Riichi Kodama, who usually plays at first base because of his good batting though he is the league's best relief hurler, was assigned to start the game on the mound. He lacked speed and control and was in trouble from the first inning and was finally sent to the showers in the third after Keio had nicked him for the two runs that proved to be the winning tallies.

Hideo Fujimoto, a righthander, who took Kodama's place, held Keio completely at bay during the rest of the game, yielding nary a hit, but the damage had already been done.

TAKAGI STARS

The bespectacled Righthander, Masao Takagi, had a good day. With his nice change of pace and effective curves, he checked Meiji to five hits, and was seldom in danger.

Keio loaded the bases in the first inning without a man away but failed to tally. Miyazaki walked and Nakada singled through third. Odate bunted safely down the third baseline. Nakada was caught off second by Pitcher Kodama. Iijima walked to fill the bases again. Uno flied out to short right and Mizuno forced Iijima at second to retire the side.

Keio finally scored in the second inning after filling the bases. Kusumoto walked. Takagi bunted safely to first. Inouye singled through third to fill the bases. Miyazaki was out on a fly to center but Kusumoto scored after the catch. There was no more scoring, however, with Takagi caught off second and Nakada fanning.

Keio just about clinched victory with another run in the third inning. Iijima tripled to right center after one out and came in on Uno's hit through short. Pitcher Kodama was shifted to first and Fujimoto replaced him on the mound. Mizuno grounded to short into a double-play.

Hosei made it two straight victories over Rikkyo by taking the long end of a 1-0 score. The winning run was registered in the third inning after two outs. Murakami singled through the pitcher's box to send Karasawa to second and the latter came in on Suzuki's bingle the short.

Pitcher Morishita had a good day and checked Rikkyo to three hits.

YUTANI HOLDS WASEDA

Keikichi Yutani, ace pitcher of Tokyo Imperial University (Teidai), was in brilliant form and checked the usually hard hitting Waseda players to four hits. But failure of his team-mates to hit in the pinches was responsible for a 1-1 draw, the game being called at the end of the ninth inning.

Teidai broke the ice first in the fourth inning. Hibino walked after one out. Hits by Yutani and Tajima filled the bags. Kitani squeezed Hibino home.

This run looked like a million dollars as the game progressed but Waseda managed to deadlock the count in the last half of the seventh inning. Asai doubled to center after one out and went to third on Matsui's fly to right. Ono singled through second and Asai tallied.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Teidai	000 100 000	1	6	1
Waseda	000 000 100	1	4	1

Batteries: Yutani and Kitano; Kawamura, Ishiguro and Tsujii, Ono.

		R	H	E
Hosei	001 000 000	1	8	1
Rikkyo	000 000 000	0	3	0

Batteries: Morishita and Suzuki; Koyama, Ishida and Machida, Ito.

		R	H	E
Meiji	000 000 000	0	5	1
Keio	011 000 00a	2	5	2

Batteries: Kodama, Fujimoto and Matsui, Mikoshiba.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Keio	4	3	0	1	.875
Waseda	4	3	0	1	.875
Hosei	4	2	2	0	.500
Meiji	4	1	2	1	.375
Rikkyo	4	1	3	0	.250
Teidai	4	0	3	1	.125

PRO FOOTBALL MAKES CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

N. Y. Times

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Three changes appear in revised official National Football League schedule for 1939, which was announced yesterday from Dayton, Ohio, by Carl L. Storck, president of the professional gridiron circuit. The campaign, which will get under way on Sunday, Sept. 10, includes a total of fifty-five games.

The Pittsburgh meeting of the Chicago Bears and the Pittsburgh Pirates, originally set for Sunday, Oct. 1, has been moved back to Monday, Oct. 2 and will be played at night. This increases the number of National League night games to five, Brooklyn listing two and the Chicago Bears and Cardinals one apiece.

Two games involving the Green Bay Packers have been reassigned to Milwaukee—the Oct. 8 contest with the Chicago Cardinals, earlier scheduled to take place in Chicago, and the Oct. 29 engagement with the Washington Redskins, originally arranged for Green Bay. These are the only games that will be played on non-league fields this Fall.

ELEVEN GAMES FOR EACH

Following the plan which has been in effect since 1933, the schedule calls for each of the ten league clubs to play eleven games, meeting rivals from the same division twice on a home-and-home basis and playing single games against three teams from the other division.

The campaign will open simultaneously in Philadelphia and Detroit on Sept. 10, with the Pirates going against the Eagles in the former city and the Cardinals opposing the Lions in the latter.

Before that week has ended three more teams will have had their first taste of championship competition. Brooklyn will open at home against the Pirates in a night game at Ebbets Field on Thursday, Sept. 14, and the following night the Cleveland Rams will usher in the season at Chicago, meeting the Bears at Soldier Field.

The Washington Redskins will get under way against the Eagles at Philadelphia on Sunday, Sept. 17, which date also will mark the entrance into the lists of the Green Bay Packers, who will entertain the Cardinals at Green Bay.

SEASON TO CLOSE DEC. 3

The champion New York Giants, the last team to get away from the barrier, will get into action Sunday, Sept. 24, when they will visit Philadelphia and will not be seen at the Polo Grounds until Sunday, Oct. 15, when the Eagles will be met again.

The regular season will end on Sunday, Dec. 3, when the Redskins come from Washington for their annual late-season battle with the Giants in New York. The championship play-off between the East and West divisional victors will take place the following Sunday, Dec. 10, and this year will be contested on the home field of the Western title-holder.

Sept. 10—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.
Sept. 14—Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night).
Sept. 15—Cleveland at Chicago Bears (night).
Sept. 17—Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay; Washington at Philadelphia.
Sept. 20—Cleveland at Brooklyn (night).
Sept. 24—New York at Philadelphia; Brooklyn at Detroit; Chicago Bears at Green Bay; Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 1—New York at Washington; Brooklyn at Philadelphia; Cleveland at Green Bay; Detroit at Chicago Cardinals (night).
Oct. 2—Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh (night).
Oct. 8—New York at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Washington; Chicago Bears at Cleveland; Green Bay vs. Chicago Cardinals at Milwaukee.
Oct. 15—Philadelphia at New York; Pittsburgh at Washington; Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals; Cleveland at Detroit.
Oct. 22—Chicago Bears at New York; Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Washington at Pittsburgh; Detroit at Green Bay; Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.
Oct. 29—New York at Brooklyn; Washington vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Pittsburgh at Cleveland; Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Nov. 5—New York at Detroit; Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland; Philadelphia at Washington; Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Nov. 12—Chicago Cardinals at New York; Washington at Brooklyn; Chicago Bears at Detroit; Green Bay at Philadelphia.
Nov. 19—Pittsburgh at New York; Green Bay at Brooklyn; Chicago Cardinals at Washington; Philadelphia at Chicago Bears; Detroit at Cleveland.
Nov. 26—Brooklyn at New York; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Detroit at Washington; Chicago Bears at Chicago Cards; Green Bay at Cleveland.
Nov. 30—Green Bay at Detroit; Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Dec. 3—Washington at New York.
Dec. 10—Championship play-off on field of Western winner.

FORMER KANSAS CAGE STARS ON THE ALL-AMERICA

Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Two former University of Kansas basketball stars were selected on the all-America cage team named following the National A. A. U. tournament at Denver and another ex-Jayhawk made the second all-America team.

The first team all-Americas, who received their college training under Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen of Kansas, were Ray Ebling, 6ft. 3in., forward, and Dick Wells, husky guard. On the second team was Fred Pralle, a high-class guard.

Ebling was an all-America college selection during all three years that he wore the crimson and blue of Kansas. Previously he had been a star at Lindsborg High School. At K. U. Ebling led the Big Six in scoring for three years.

Ebling tied the conference scoring record his sophomore year and then smashed it as a senior. His first year saw the accurate Jayhawk piling up points with an accurate left-hand shot. As a junior and senior, however, he brought into vogue the under hand "scoop" shot.

Following his graduation from the University in 1936, Ebling joined the Bartlesville (Okla.) Phillips "66" team and he has been a member of that quintet since. The Oilers finished second at Denver.

The National A.A.U. championship was won by the Denver Nuggets, a team of which Dick Wells was a member. Wells did not enjoy quite as sensational a college career as did Ebling and Pralle, but he has been a standout in A. A. U. ranks with his great rebound work and his exceptional defensive ability.

Wells came to K.U. from Hutchinson and won a starting berth on the Kansas team as a sophomore. He retained his status as a regular throughout his three years of competition.

Pralle was a teammate of Ebling's on the Phillips team this year and like Ebling had been an all-America college selection. After three sensational years at Kansas, Pralle joined the Healey Motors team of Kansas City, Kan. last Spring to play in the A. A. U. tournament. He paced Healey's to the championship and was named the "most valuable player in the tournament to his team."

JENKINS ENDS SPEED TRIALS FOR YEAR 1939

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 12—Ab Jenkins rolled his Mormon Meteor 3rd off this gleaming, white salt speedway for the last time in 1939 today, after hanging up seven new automobile endurance records before the twin dangers of monoxide gas and a rutted course forced him to halt his projected twenty-four-hour run at 16 hours 33 minutes.

The dash for further speed marks ended at 10:08 o'clock (M. S. T.) last night at the suggestion of Art Pillisbury, Western representative of the American Automobile Association contest board.

Jenkins and his relief driver, Rex Mays of Los Angeles, both were groggy from the monoxide fumes, which first swirled into the cockpit of the Utah speed-seeker's racer at 6:55 p.m. when a hood fastening loosened to allow the gas to enter from a leak in the left exhaust manifold.

SMASHES TWO HEADLAMPS

In the laps immediately preceding the 2,713th mile, Jenkins lost control of his machine in salt chewed into ruts by the long pounding. He smashed a row of course boundary stakes and two of the racer's four headlamps.

He rolled into the pit. Pillsbury urged him to quit.

"Ab, I don't think it's worth it," he said. "I think we'd better call it off."

"I think you're right," Jenkins answered. "I got what I wanted. This is all for 1939. After all, we just wanted those records of Eyston's" (Four endurance marks formerly held by Captain G. E. T. Eyston of England.)

When the fumes first poured into the cockpit Jenkins, then at the wheel, managed to get to the pit, where he was pulled from the machine. Mays immediately took over, but pulled in after one lap when the gas affected him.

GAS SEEPS IN AGAIN

Mechanisc repaired the defects hastily, but the gas began seeping in again.

Jenkins and Mays said they "just couldn't see" after first experiencing the fumes.

The quiet-spoken Utahan now holds all records from fifty kilometers to forty-eight hours, having in previous runs established marks in all brackets between those distances except for the four held by Eyston until yesterday.

The seven marks he now has boosted to new levels are: Twelve hours, from 163.68 (Eyston) to 169.99; 2,000 miles, 163.75 (Eyston) to 168.94; 2,000 kilometers, 163.00 (Eyston) to 169.9; 3,000 kilometers, 163.49 (Eyston) to 168.7; six hours, 168.15 to 170.85; 1,000 miles, 168.11 to 170.767; 4,000 kilometers, 159.13 to 165.7.

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For Rent—Yokohama

FOREIGN-STYLE house at 20 Sagiyama, cool in Summer, warm in Winter, 4 rooms, servants' room, bath. Rent ¥70. Apply Nakamura Hardware-shop, 26, 1-chome, Uenomachi, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1427.

FULLY furnished 5-room foreign house with garden and garage on Sagiyama, Takenomaru, from September 1 to March 1. Rent ¥75. Apply to C. Gastmeier, Tel. Tokyo Nihonbashi (24) 1356-7.

To Let—Yokohama

THREE comfortable 2-story foreign style houses, two at No. 34 and 35 Nakaodai, Negishi, Yokohama, (near race course) 1st floor 2 rooms, kitchen, servant's rooms, 2nd floor 3 rooms. Steamheat garage and garden. Rent ¥125. One at No. 216 5-chome, Yamamoto-cho, just opposite race club entrance-gate, 1st floor 2 rooms, kitchen, servant's rooms, 2nd floor 3 rooms. Rent ¥90. Please apply to The Japan Times, Yokohama, or G. Saito, 1670, Araijuku 2-chome, Omoriku, Tokyo. Tel. Omori 6455.

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MIDDLE aged Japanese woman seeks position as cook-amah or baby-amah in a foreign family. Speaks English well. Please apply to Box No. 10, Karuizawa Japan Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED Stenographer, correspondent available immediate engagement, whole or part time. Speaks Japanese fluently. Apply Box Y799, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MIDDLE-AGED Japanese, many years in South America, seeks position as cook-boy. Has good references and long experience. Spanish spoken. Apply Box 805, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN export firm requires young lady typist and office assistant, apply stating age, experience, salary required to Box Y798, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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GOOD PITCHING CAN STOP THE YANKEES

By RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Aug. 10—It must be comforting to the National League, particularly out Cincinnati way, to discover that the Yankees can be stopped with first class pitching. Five times since the turn of the month, the American League has seen the famed New York powerhouse throttled down to a whisper by hurlers who can put something on the ball.

Dizzy Trout, young Detroiter, was the first to halt the champs in August. With late-inning aid from Lefty Archie McKain, Diz took the great eastern hopes by a 5-to-2 margin. In the same series, Schoolboy Rowe beat them on seven hits, 7-2. Then Cleveland moved into the stadium on the banks of the Harlem, and Bobby Feller and Mel Harder gained decisions on the same afternoon. By way of keeping the ball rolling, Washington's Joe Krakauskas and Pete Appleton combined on Tuesday to score over Joe McCarthy's gang.

SLACK IN OFFENSE

Since July 1, the Yankees have not been the invincible outfit that marched through all types of opposition three seasons running, nor the same one which piled up a lead of 13½ games in the first half of the current campaign. There is a noticeable slack in the offense. Those big innings on which McCarthy once had a monopoly, are not coming so often. The champs have their old fashioned afternoons, but not two or three times a week like in the past.

A sharp decline in the home run output has hurt the Yankee scoring power. Lou Gehrig no longer is pulling for the bleachers. Babe Dahlgren, who replaced the Iron Horse at first base, is running far below the .300 pace. Tommy Henrich and Frank Crosetti are also well under the coveted level. Three regulars in the low 200's is an unusual procedure for the club managed by Joe McCarthy.

CINCINNATI PITCHING

If the Cincinnati Reds are able to overcome a rough schedule through August and September and take their first National League flag since 1919, Bill McKechnie has two hurlers who may duplicate the recent success of Rowe, Feller, and Harder. Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer are not going to give those American League titleholders any fat pitches. And although nobody ever mentions their names when speculating on the approaching October classic, Johnny Vander Meer and Lee Grissom should not be forgotten. This pair of fast-ball lefthanders, despite mediocre regular season records, could be bad news to McCarthy's hitters. Watch for them when the series rolls around.

If the flag races turn out as everyone expects, the first two games of the October classic will be played in Yankee Stadium, probably on Oct. 4 and 5. Leaving Oct. 6 open for travel, the series will continue at Cincinnati on the 7th, 8th and 9th, if necessary. In the event that sixth and seventh contests are necessary, the clubs will return to Yankee Stadium.

The Red Sox are serious about shortening right field at Fenway Park next year. The 402-foot marker behind the right fielder, and the 420-foot label in right-center, will probably disappear with the 1939 diamond wars. It is Tom Yawkey's desire to produce more home runs in that direction at Boston.

Such a change under existing circumstances might be fatal to the Red Sox. Joe Cronin has only one man who can hit a ball a long way to right field. He is Teddy Williams, the rookie who has not yet reached the voting age. Doerr, Foxx, Cronin, Vosmik and Tabor are right-handers. Cramer and Finney swing left, but neither is a home run hitter. A short barrier in right this year would be an open invitation to the opposition. Clubs over-burdened with left-handers would have their fun while Cronin paraded pitchers in from the bull pen, a spot which is active enough at the moment.

However, with their park more favorable for the left-hander, the Red Sox can go into the trading market open minded. No longer will the Yawkey-Collins-Cronin group be forced to concentrate on hitters who can pull for the high wall in left field. An offense which already is the most consistent in the majors, could be balanced to even greater proportions. But what about the pitchers? Yawkey might be at the head of the American League standing now with fair support on the mound. And with the right field bleachers and pavilion closer to home plate, Cronin may have to pitch Foxx every other day.

GULDAHL WINS $2,500 PRIZE

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14—Displaying steady nerves, big Ralph Guldahl came back today with a sparkling par 70 to win the $2,500 first prize in the $10,000 Dapper Dan golf tournament in an eighteen-hole play-off with Denny Shute of Huntington, W. Va., and Gene Sarazen of East Brookfield, Conn.

The husky Texan, who now is a pro in Madison, N. J., finished four strokes ahead of Shute, who took the $1,250 second prize, and five better than Sarazen, the gentleman farmer, who won $1,000.

EARLIER LAPSE OVERCOME

A sensational recovery from the sand near the 291-yard eighth green provided the winning break and more than made up for the six-foot putt Guldahl missed yesterday on the eighteenth green to cause the three-way tie at 287 for the seventy-two holes.

The trio split one-half the receipts today from a crowd estimated by officials at 7,000 in addition to the prize money.

Going to the eighth, Guldahl, with 28, was one stroke lower than Shute and tied with Sarazen, but his tee shot plunked into the sand. He dug in firmly, then blasted into the cup for an eagle 2.

That shot was the clincher. At the turn Guldahl's 34 was 2 below Shute, 3 below Sarazen.

SHUTE GETS BIRDIE 2

Shute lost another stroke on the tenth with a bogey 5 but picked up two strokes on the eleventh with a birdie two and tied with Guldahl on the twelfth with a bogey 5.

The winner took one of his two three-putt greens on the twelfth, then equaled par at No. 13, 14 and 15 and ran down a thirty-footer on the sixteenth for a birdie 3.

Shute lost another stroke with his 5 on the thirteenth, while Sarazen, who had gained a stroke on the twelfth with a 4, dropped one on each of the next three holes to Guldahl.

Guldahl and Sarazen finished with 3, 3, 5, while Shute faltered with 4, 4, 5.

THE CARDS

Out—										
Par	4	5	4	3	4	3	4	4	4	—35
Guldahl	4	4	4	3	6	3	4	2	4	—34
Shute	3	6	4	3	5	3	5	3	4	—36
Sarazen	4	4	4	3	6	3	4	4	5	—37
In—										
Par	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	—35—70
Guldhal ...	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	3	5	—36—70
Shute	5	2	5	5	4	4	4	4	5	—38—74
Sarazen	4	4	4	5	5	5	3	3	5	—28—75

Kitamura to Swim For Teidai Team

Kusuo Kitamura, who won the 1,500 meter swimming title at the 10th Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932 when only 15 years old, will be seen in action at the Meiji Shrine pool for the first time in several years when he will compete for Tokyo Imperial University in the Kanto inter-collegiate championships scheduled for this afternoon and Saturday.

Kitamura is favored to win the 400-meter freestyle race.

Members of the big four teams, Waseda, Keio, Nihon and Rikkyo universities will not compete, having already qualified for the forthcoming national inter-collegiate championships this month.

NIGHT GAME WELCOMED AT CHICAGO

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—The White Sox made their home debut under lights tonight an artistic as well as a financial success with a 5-to-2 victory over the Browns and moved back into third place behind the three-hit pitching of Johnny Rigney.

An estimated 30,000 saw the game, first night contest in the history of major league baseball in Chicago.

Young Rigney was the hero, yielding not a single hit until the sixth inning and striking out ten batters, while his mates were slugging three hurlers for thirteen hits.

Chicago broke the ice with a single run in the second, added one in the fourth and another in the fifth and then sewed up the decision in the seventh with two tallies.

Rigney, in registering his tenth victory of the season, would have had a shutout had it not been for one of Luke Appling's two errors in the sixth on a double-play ball that should have retired the side. After this miscue the St. Louis scored twice.

In a pre-game ceremony the newly installed lighting system was turned on by Charles A. Comiskey 2d, son of the late J. Louis Comiskey and grandson of Charles A., the "Old Roman," who founded the White Sox.

Commissioner K. M. Landis and William Harridge, president of the American League, were among those who witnessed the inaugural contest, which put the Chicagoans a half game ahead of the Indians.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ber'rdino, 2b ..	3	0	1	1	4	0
Heffner, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Grace, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehead, p ..	0	0	0	0	0	0
McQuinn, 1b ..	4	0	0	11	1	0
Solters, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Laabs, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Glenn, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Ch'stman, ss ...	3	1	0	3	4	0
Trotter, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
aSullivan	1	0	0	0	0	0
bHarris	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoag, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	3	24	16	0

CHICAGO (A)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hayes, 2b	5	0	1	2	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	2	2	5	0	0
Kreevich, cf ...	4	0	2	6	0	0
Walker, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Appling, ss	4	1	0	2	2	2
Radcliff, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rosenthal, rf ..	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNair, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Tresh, c	3	0	2	10	0	0
Rigney, p	4	0	2	0	1	0
Total	35	5	13	27	4	2

a Batted for Trotter in sixth.
b Ran for Sullivan in sixth.

St. Louis ..... 000 002 000—2
Chicago ..... 010 110 20 —5

Runs batted in—Berardino, McQuinn, Tresh 2, Walker, Appling, McNair.

Two-base hits—Hayes, McNair, Rigney, Laabs, Kreevich. Stolen bases—Radcliff, Kuhel, Kreevich. Double play—Berardino, Christman and McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Chicago 10. Bases on balls—Off Trotter 1, Lawson 2, Rigney 1. Struck out—By Rigney 10. Hits—Off Trotter 9 in 5 innings, Lawson 4 in 2, Whitehead 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Trotter (Radcliff). Losing pitcher—Trotter. Umpires—Hubbard, Kolls, Ormsby and Moriarty. Time of game—2:05. Attendance—30,000.

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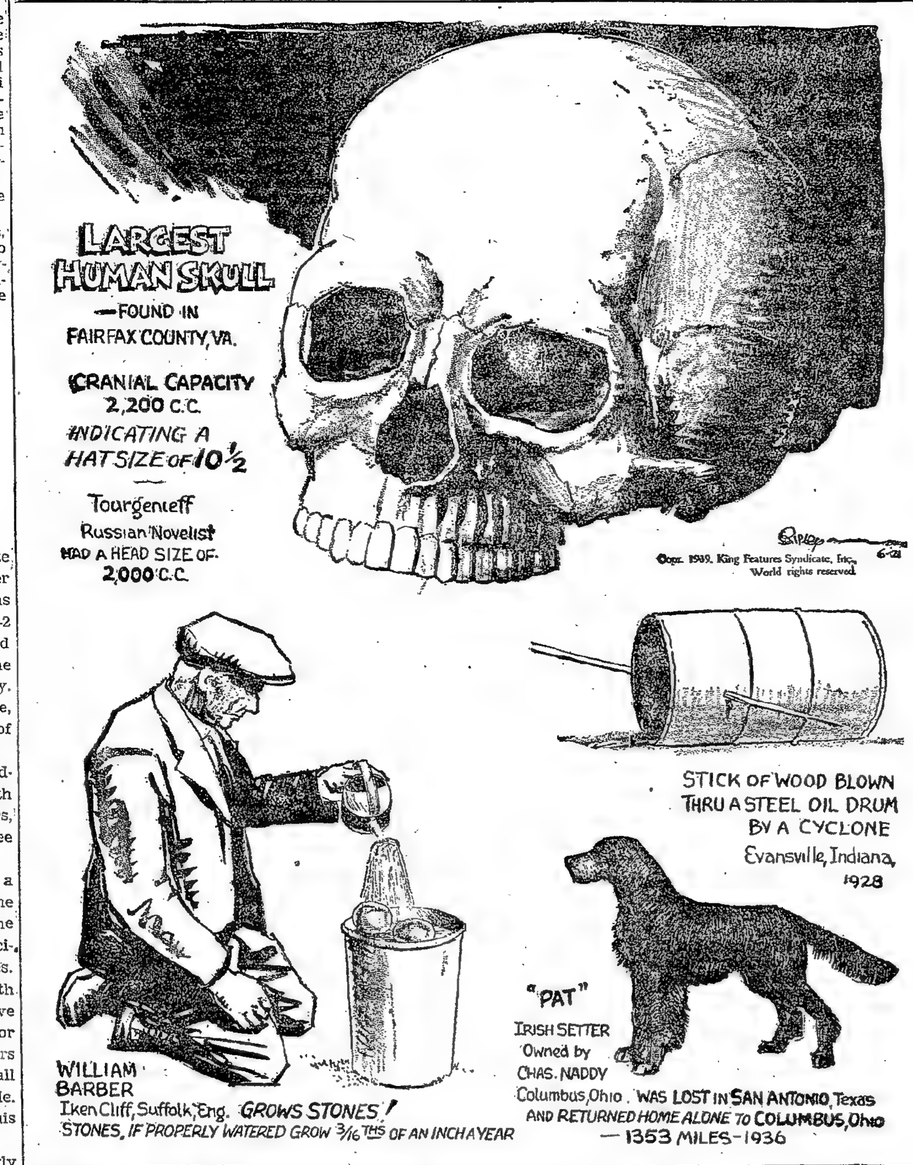

REDS TROUNCE PIRATES, 9-8 IN 9TH STANZA

N.Y. Times

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14—The Pirates pounded six pitchers tonight, but the Reds came back with a smashing four-run rally in the ninth inning to win the ball game, 9 to 8. Lew Riggs pinch-singled the winning run across with the bases full and two out.

Little Lew's hit was only his second of the year in fifteen tries, but it was more than a battery of other pinch-hitters could produce and it was all the 23,044 fans needed for a wild dance across the field.

The inning opened with the Reds trailing, 8 to 5, largely because their starting pitcher, Paul Derringer, was off form. Bill Werber popped up and the fans started for the exits. Lonnie Frey walked and so did Ival Goodman and the exit march stopped.

BROWN REPLACES SEWELL

Frank McCormick singled, scoring Frey. Mace Brown relieved Sewell, who had relieved Russ Bauers, and threw Bill Hershberger's bouncer into centerfield while trying to retire McCormick on a fielder's choice. Goodman scored.

Wally Berger fanned but Dick West, recently recalled from Baltimore, singled, scoring McCormick. Billy Myers, who put the Reds back in the ball game in the seventh with a base-clearing double, walked this time to fill the bases.

Riggs came up for Gene Thompson, the last Red pitcher, took two strikes and three balls, then smacked the pitch into right field for the ball game.

PITCHERS' BATTLE AT FIRST

Up to then the game was alternately a pitchers' battle (the first three innings), a runaway (the next two) and an uphill struggle (the rest of the way).

Thompson received credit for the victory, his eighth, which restored the Reds' lead to seven and one-half games, and Brown was charged with the loss.

Manager Bill McKechnie and Catcher Ernie Lombardi of the Reds were ejected from the game for arguing with Umpire Lary Goetz too strenuously about a topped ball that had been ruled foul in the fifth. Had it been fair, a double play would have cut the Pirate score. At one time Pittsburgh held a 7-to-0 lead.

The box score:

PITTSBURGH (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
L. Waner, cf ..	4	1	2	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf ..	4	2	2	1	0	0
Rizzo, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss ...	5	2	3	2	2	1
Klein,, lf, rf ...	4	0	1	2	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Handley, 3b ...	3	0	0	1	2	0
Young, 2b	3	0	1	3	0	1
Mueller, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bauers, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Sewell, p	1	1	1	0	2	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	7	12*	26	7	2

CINCINNATI (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Frey, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Goodman, rf ...	4	1	1	1	0	0
McCor'ck, 1b ..	5	2	2	12	0	0
Lombardi, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hersh'ger, c ..	4	2	2	1	0	0
Berger, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
West, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Myers, ss	4	0	1	2	2	1
Derringer, p ..	1	0	0	0	1	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aBong'vanni	1	0	0	0	0	0
Van.Meer, p ...	0	0	0	1	0	0
Grissom, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
cBordagaray	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p ..	0	0	0	0	0	1
dRiggs	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	40	9	11	27	8	2

* Two out when winning run scored.
a Batted for Johnson in fifth.
b Batted for Vander Meer in sixth.
c Batted for Grissom in eighth.
d Batted for Thompson in ninth.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 340 001—8
Cincinnati ..... 000 014 004—9

Runs batted in—Vaughan 2, Klein, Fletcher 3, Young 2, McCormick, Hershberger, Berger, West, Myers 3, Bongiovanni, Riggs.

Two-base hits—Fletcher, Sewell, Myers. Stolen base—Handley. Sacrifices—L. Waner, Young, Klein, Fletcher. Double play—Myers and McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 10. Bases on balls—Off Bauers 2, Sewell 3, Derringer 1, Davis 1. Struck out—By Bauers 1, Brown 1, Derringer 2, Grissom 1. Hits—Off Bauers 5 in 5 1-3 innings, Sewell 4 in 3, Brown 2 in 1-3, Derringer 6 in 4 (none out in fifth), Davis 2 in 2-3, Johnson 0 in 1-3, Vander Meer 1 in 1, Grissom 0 in 2, Thompson 3 in 1. Winning pitcher—Thompson. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Time of game—2:38. Attendance—23,044.

Keio Meets Hosei; Rikkyo to Play Teidai

Baseball fans of Tokyo are in for a rare treat Saturday at the Meiji Shrine stadium with Keio and Hosei clashing in the curtain-raiser of the double-header scheduled at 1 p.m.

Keio is slightly favored to win but Morishita of Hosei has been pitching great ball, as witnessed by his two straight victories over Rikkyo this week, and it will be no surprise if he turns the tables over Keio.

Rikkyo and Tokyo Imperial University will meet in the other game. Both are evenly matched and it may be a 1-1 affair between them, including the game on Sunday.

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82 MILLION TARGETS BITE DUST A YEAR IN SKEET SEASON IN U.S.

By MILTON BRACKER

N.Y. Times

Alert as a killer, though he may be as averse to killing a quail as an A.S.P.C.A. founder, the man in the well-worn sportsman's jacket readies his shotgun and steps to Station No. 1. To his right curves the boardwalk rimming the skeet field, an approximate half-circle forty yards across with shooting posts at even intervals around it.

His moment has come; sharply, he calls "Pull!" From an armored trap house behind him skims a dark, saucer-like "bird" powered not by the muscles of beating wings but by the freed tension of a steel spring. He snaps the gun to his shoulder, follows the target as it soars almost directly over his head and away from him, and fires. The gun bellows; the objective, spinning like a stone made to skip on water, flies apart as if spontaneously exploded. The shooter resumes his informal stance and calls, "Mark!" Now from the lower trap house at the other end of the arc another bird leaps, this one nearly straight at him. Again the gun barks; and the target splinters, or sails imperviously to the meted end of its trajectory.

WILL TRY AGAIN

After his first miss, the gunner will try the same shot again; subsequently, he will simply move on to the next station. He will wind up his round by shooting four sets of "doubles"—one target from each house flung simultaneously. Soon there will be another man—or woman, or youngster—at the first station. And all the while the spectators in the safety zone will strive to keep silent at the breathless trigger moments. At other times they will relax in eager chatter about patterns, loads, breaks and dusted birds.

Skeet fans—some 90,000 in all—clutter New York, Massachusetts and California. Trapshooters are thickest in the Middle West, notably Ohio, and some of them get mad at the mere mention of skeet. Both sports, like those of rifle and pistol, attract all kinds of people from all over the country.

The appeal of all target shooting undoubtedly goes back to the hunter's instinct, but there are other factors to make it popular. It is outdoor exercise. It is competitive. It is democratic—banker, baker and builder may stand shoulder to shoulder at the firing line. It helps develop steady hands and nerves. And it gets a grip on some persons which no accident can loosen.

Skeet is an outgrowth of trapshooting, a much older sport in which live birds were used until early in the twentieth century. Public opinion led to the substitution of inanimate targets. It took several decades to produce the now standard clay pigeon, which is neither strictly clay nor at all like a pigeon. Instead, it is simply a shell-like disk about four inches across, weighing just over three ounces and serviceable when upside down as an ashtray an inch deep. The "bird" flies truer than a bird and much faster at the start. The companion device is the trap, which flings the target from fifty to sixty yards.

Trapshooting can be as informal as the "walk-up." A marksman stalks slowly across open ground studded with traps set for all angles. A boy behind calls "Mark!" each time he kicks a lever that sends a target unpredictably soaring. But most trapshooting finds the gunner sixteen yards behind a trap encased in a green house half buried out in the shooting area. With his gun poised and his eye at the farther rim of the traphouse, the gunner calls "Pull!" The target slants skyward, at any angle within a range of forty-five degrees, to either side of a straight line between gunner and trap.

Trap enthusiasts find all the variety they want in their game. Skeet came into being because a group of New England sportsmen, discussing the day's misses, decided to practice with targets from many more angles, particularly with "incoming" as well as "outgoing" birds.

The result was that in 1926 "clock-shooting" was offered to the publishers of National Sportsman and Hunting and Fishing magazines, who ran a contest for a better name. Mrs. Gertrude Hurlbutt of Dayton, Mont., won $100 for "skeet"—derived from a Scandinavian form of "shoot"—and it caught on at once. The influx of women and children into the sport has been explained by its greater variety and the fact that smaller, lighter guns may be used than for trap.

But skeet shooting requires an elaborate layout. From the two trap-houses, all targets fly toward a point at the center of the near semi-circle with a radius of twenty-one yards. The gunner starts near the high trap, at the first of seven stations twenty-six and one-half feet apart. He calls "Pull!" and from a height of twelve feet that trap discharges an "outgoing" bird. He then calls Mark!" and the low trap opposite, from a height of three feet, sends out an "incomer." The process is repeated with two shots at each of the seven stations, and at No. 8, midway on the straight line between the traps.

82,000,000 TARGETS

The 82,000,000 targets used by trap and skeet shooters last year were not reclaimed after crumbling to black and yellow fragments at the impact of shot or turf. But when the shoot is over the pellet hunt begins. At Vandalia last year a contractor got twenty-seven tons of lead from the famous quarter-mile strip with 110 shooting positions. Yet few of the pellets were wasted, from the viewpoint of the gunners. From the sixteen-yard line competitors hit 290,574 out of 312,500 targets for a percentage of 92.98. And Joe Hiestand, Hillsboro (Ohio) farmer, picked 1938 to set an incredible record of 1,179 straight breaks.

Stationary target shooting like that at Camp Perry is less of a novelty to he ousider, who has probably at one time or another invested two bits at a shooting gallery. But the "squaw camp," where entrants' families live, and the trench-like target pits will surely fascinate him. To 175,000 civilian rifle fans and 20,000 who prefer pistol, not including 100,000 youngsters, the sport is in a class by itself. Last year's matches brought out the greatest crowd in American marksmanship history. Twenty-three-year-old William B. Woodring of Alton, Ill., a descendant of the mighty hunter, Daniel Boone, won the national small-bore title with 1,593 out of 1,600.

Harada Beats Ogawa In Students Golf Play

Moriji Harada of Tokyo Imperial University won the national inter-collegiate golf championship in its fifth annual play Friday at the Fujigaya course of the Musashino Country Club by defeating Hiromasa Ogawa of Waseda University 3 and 2 in the final over 36 holes.

Ogawa, who had registered the biggest surprise of the tournament by upsetting the titleholder, Mizuho Kubota of Meiji University, 1 up over 21 holes on Thursday, was off to a good start and was 1 up after the morning round. Harada had the tendency of slicing his shots but he recovered in the afternoon to win 3 and 2.

CONN KAYOES PHILADELPHIAN

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14—Young Billy Conn, the light-heavyweight champion, charged into the heavyweight division tonight to stop Gus Dorazio, rugged Philadelphia campaigner, in the eighth round of a ten-round bout before a crowd of 12,000 fans in Shibe Park. Conn weighed 173½ pounds and Dorazio 186¼.

Referee Leo Hauck stopped the one-sided contest after 1 minute 52 seconds of the eight. Dorazio, half blind from a badly cut left eye, was all but hanging on at the finish.

The verdict was greeted by jeers from a portion of the crowd. Dorazio and his handlers protested the decision, insisting Gus was not badly damaged and was able to continue.

Promoters estimated the crowd paid slightly more than $21,000 to see Conn in his first start since he won the light-heavyweight crown from Melio Bettina in New York a month ago.

FAR AHEAD ON POINTS

The Pittsburgher, who is being touted as a possible contender for heavyweight honors a year or two hence, was far ahead on points when Hauck halted the proceedings.

The Associated Press score card gave Conn six rounds, including the abbreviated eighth, Dorazio one and called one even.

Dorazio's eye was bleeding so profusely in the seventh that a physician notified the Phildelphian's seconds he would order the fight stopped unless the bleeding was halted. A couple of left-hand smacks early in the eighth started the bleeding anew and Hauck intervened.

Conn outboxed and outjabbed Dorazio throughout. In the second Gus charged in with a series of lusty right to win the round and again in the fifth he held Conn on even terms, but in the others the Pittsburgh youngster was clearly the superior.

The stout-hearted Dorazio seemed able to take everything Conn had to offer, and had it not been for his injured eye he probably would have stayed the distance.

Conn's clever footwork prevented the harder-hitting Dorazio from getting set to throw his best punches.

JABS FACE AT WILL

In the sixth and seventh Dorazio, his face covered with blood, tired badly and Conn jabbed his features at will with his left and pounded his body with a right.

The fight was Conn's last before he makes his first defense of the light-heavyweight crown against Bettina in Pittsburgh late next month. He will return home immediately to begin training.

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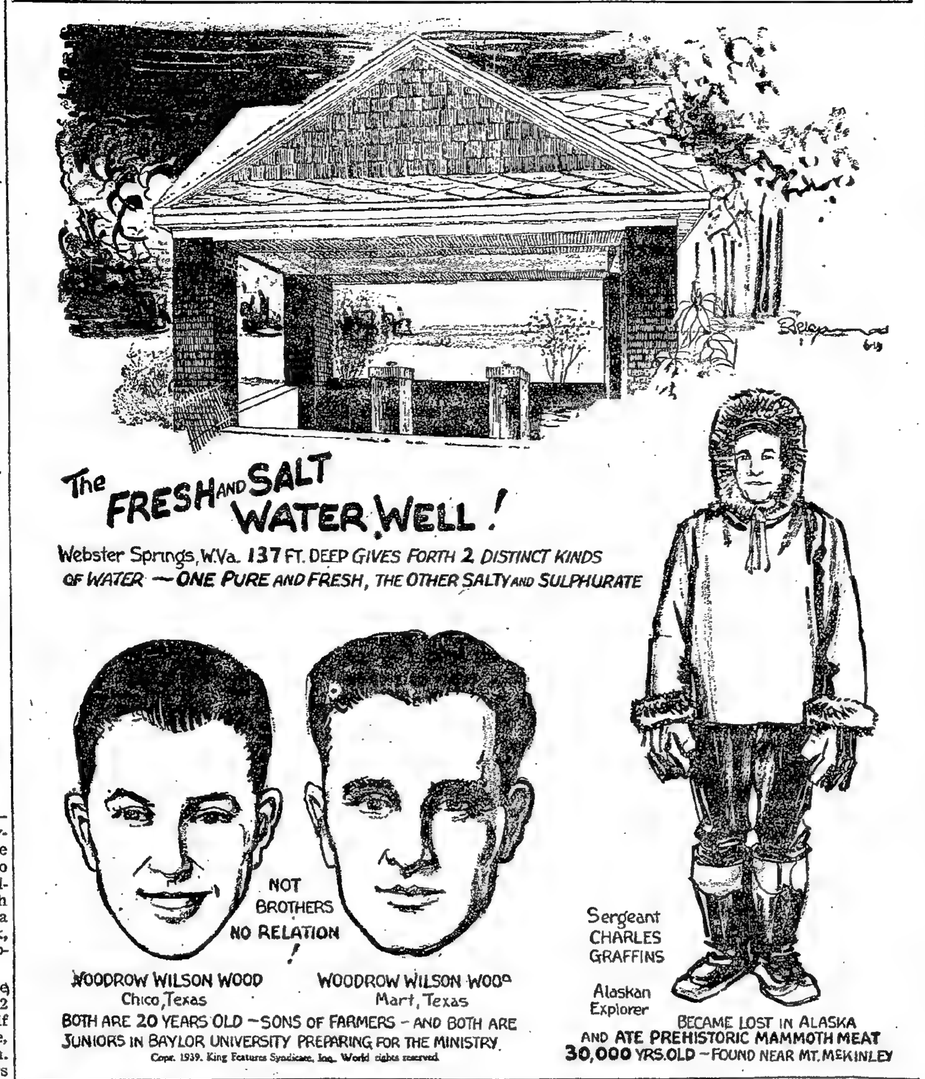

HOLT WINS U.S. EASTERN GOLF TITLE

N.Y. Times

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 13—Bill Holt, powerfully built home-town boy, who is hailed everywhere as "Trailer Bill" because he used to provide his own bed and board at championships, today gained his first major success in golf when he won the Eastern amateur title at the expense of the national champion, little Willie Turnesa of New York.

Aided by two important "breaks," one on the eighth and the other on the ninth hole of the Syracuse Yacht Club course in the afternoon half of the match, Holt, who was a semi-finalist in this year's British amateur championship, went on to beat his illustrious opponent on the No. 15 hole, the margin being 4 and 3.

Through his victory Holt succeeds Don Schumacher as champion. The Texan won here a year ago defeating Frankie Strafaci of Brooklyn in a match that far excelled today's in brilliance. Schumacher was not on hand this year to defend his laurels.

The turning point in the match came on the 498-yard No. 8 hole where Turnesa, one of the best putters in the game, missed a putt not more than eighteen inches long. Upset by that mishap, Turnesa then committed one of golf's cardinal sins—on the ninth—laying himself a stymie.

TRAILS IN THE STRETCH

Willie lost both holes, giving back what he had wrested from the Syracusan by dint of sheer brilliance earlier in the afternoon, and so trailed Trailer Bill by two going into the final stretch. Plainly discouraged by the trend of events, Turnesa played haphazardly from there on.

The misbehavior of his putter plus a certain amount of ill-luck on the greens sent Turnesa off the home green 2 down after the first eighteen—2 down to a par 71 that Holt carded with only thirty putts, as against thirty-four for the dapper youngster who last year won both the New York State and national titles.

Willie proceeded to make up one of these holes when he rolled a twelve-foot putt past a partial stymie on the first hole after luncheon. He planted an iron shot ten feet from the hole at the next green, while Trailer Bill was a good fifteen yards away.

But once again Willie's blade "done him wrong." This time his ball slid past the side of the cup and Holt got a hard half by dropping a five-footer. Turnesa kept on the pressure by almost holing a fifty-footer from the back edge of the green on the next hole.

MISSES CHANCE FOR DEUCE

Holt had a chance for a deuce on the short No. 4 the twenty-second hole in the match, leaving his ball short of the cup on a fifteen-foot putt—always a sign of impending disaster. Turnesa could have squared the match on the next green if he hadn't missed a putt of not much over a yard. He succeeded in drawing level when Holt's putter failed him for the first and practically the only time in the match on the short No. 6.

Despite the fact that the gallery of close to 3,000 that braved the rain was pulling hard for the home town boy to make good, few would have hazarded much on Holt at that particular moment, for it appeared that Turnesa had at last found his stride.

They halved the No. 7 in par 4s, leaving the match all even with eleven holes to play. And after the second shots to the No. 8, a par-5 affair, Turnesa's ball was hole high, just off the right-hand edge of the green, while Holt's was short. Willie played a grand chip up to within a foot and a half for what looked like at least a half. But he missed the putt after Trailer Bill had dropped one three times as long.

Turnesa was one down again and the pressure he had been putting on Holt was relieved considerably. The "pay-off" ball was played on the next hole when Turnesa, after an elegant recovery out of a ditch and onto the green stymied himself. That was the shot that finished little Willie.

The cards.

MORNING ROUND

Out—									
Holt	3	5	4	2	5	4	4	5	3—35
Turnesa ...	3	4	4	2	5	3	5	5	4—35
All even.									
In—									
Holt	3	5	3	5	5	4	3	4	4—36—71
Turnesa ...	4	5	3	5	5	4	4	4	4—38—73
Holt, 2 up.									

AFTERNOON ROUND

Out—									
Holt	3	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	4—35
Turnesa ...	2	4	4	3	5	3	4	5	5—35
Holt, 2 up.									
In—									
Holt	3	4	3	5	5	4			
Turnesa ...	3	5	4	5	5	4			
Holt wins, 4 and 3.									

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HOSEI UPSETS KEIO NINE, 5-1; RIKKYO AND TEIDAI DRAW, 1-1

Unleashing an eleven-hit attack, Hosei University's ball tossers bumped off Keio, 5 to 1, Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium to score revenge of its 6-4 setback on Saturday. Tokyo Imperial (Teidai) held Rikkyo to a 1-all draw that was called off at the end of the ninth inning to make way for the Hosei versus Keio tilt. Due to rain in the morning, the starting time of the first game was delayed an hour, play being called at 1 p.m.

As the consequence of the games over the week-end, Waseda remains the only undefeated team in the Tokyo Six University league. The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Waseda	4	3	0	1	.875
Keio	6	4	1	1	.750
Hosei	6	3	3	0	.500
Rikkyo	6	2	3	1	.417
Meiji	4	1	2	1	.375
Teidai	6	0	4	2	.167

It was the bespectacled right-hander, Masao Takagi, that pitched Keio to vicory over Hosei on Saturday, and he was Coach Morita's choice again on Sunday. He got by the first inning but Hosei took advantage of his ball that lacked speed and nicked him for a run in the second inning. Matsushita, Takino and Ikeda pounced on him for three singles and a run.

KEIO TIES SCORE

Takagi was back on even terms when his team-mates deadlocked the count in their portion of the second inning. Shortstop Uno singled through third and romped all the way home on a hit and run play with Backstop Inouye coming through with a two bagger to right center. Keio lost a chance to score another, which might have proved to be the turning point in the game, when Inouye attempted to stretch his hit into a triple. He was run down between second and third. As luck would have it against Keio, Captain Kusumoto smashed a fat one by Morishita for a double. Had Inouye stopped at second, he would have scored easily and Keio would have forged into a 2-1 lead.

Takagi got by the third and fourth innings without trouble but he was sent to the showers in the fifth when Ikeda lifted a Texas Leaguer to right and Morishita singled sharply over third. Giichiro Shiraki, another righthander, was sent to the rescue but he lacked control and walked Karasawa to load the bases without a man away. Tagawa and Murakami both nicked him for hits to right field to bring in two runs.

Hosei clinched victory in the eighth with two more runs. Matsushita gained life at first on a fluke infield hit after one out. Yoshida walked and Takino was safe on Shortstop Odate's error. Ikeda's bunt rolled down the first base line for a hit, Matsushita scoring in the meantime. Morishita worked Shiraki for a walk and Yoshida was forced home.

Victory was sweet for Morishita, who had been knocked out in Saturday's game. He had a good day and checked Keio to six scattered hits.

Backstop Inouye of Keio, who is scarcely over 5 ft. in height but packs a wallop in his bat, knocked a triple to left, the ball taking a one-bound hop into the stands, in the fourth but he was stranded there when Kusumoto flied out to left.

LISTLESS HITTING

Listless hitting on both sides was responsible for the 1-all draw between Teidai and Rikkyo. Pitchers Yutani and Ishida worked for the second straight day on the mound respectively for the two teams.

Rikkyo got off to an auspicious start by scoring one run in the last half of the first inning. Before Yutani could get settled down, Kitahara, Tabe and Kiyohara nicked him for hits to fill the bases after two outs. Sakurai worked Yutani for a walk and Kitahara tallied.

Stopped cold by Ishida in the first four innings, Teidai finally tied the count in the fifth. Tamaki walked to start the fireworks. Hibino and Yutani both singled and Kitano's long fly to center brought in Tamaki.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Hosei	010 020 020	5	11	0
Keio	010 000 000	1	6	1

Batteries: Morishita and Suzuki; Takagi, Shiraki and Inouye.

Teidai	000 010 000	1	6	3
Rikkyo	100 000 000	1	7	2

Batteries: Yutani and Kitano; Ishida and Machida.

FELLER WINS 17TH GAME FOR INDIANS

N.Y. Times

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13—The Indians held third place by one percentage point by trading shut-outs in their double-header with the White Sox today. The Chicagoans were fourth.

The Indians won the first game, 2 to 0, and the Sox the second, 3 to 0. This gave Cleveland a record of 55 games won and 48 lost for a mark of .534. Chicago's figures are 57, 50 and .533.

Bob Feller scored his seventeenth victory of the season, allowing only three hits and striking out eleven batters in the opener.

Ted Lyons, veteran Sox hurler, had to retire from the game in the fifth inning when he twisted his ankle while covering home plate on a passed ball. Edgar Smith finished and pitched hitless ball.

Thornton Lee scattered five hits to win the second game. The Sox scored their three runs in the first inning. While the Indians argued with the umpires a run came across the unguarded plate. Then pitcher Al Milnar of Cleveland was chased for arguing on a balk.

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hayes, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0
Kreevich, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Walker, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Radcliff, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
McNair, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Tresh, c	2	0	0	3	2	0
Lyons, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	0	3	24	10	0

CLEVELAND (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Boudreau, ss	4	1	2	0	3	0
Campbell, rf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Chapman, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
Heath, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Keltner, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Hemsley, c	3	1	2	11	0	0
Feller, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Total	27	7	7	27	8	1

Chicago	000 000 000—0
Cleveland	002 000 00 —2

Runs batted in—Campbell, Trosky. Two-base hit—Radcliff. Stolen bases—Boudreau 2. Sacrifice hits—Feller, Campbell, Kreevich. Double play—McNair and Hayes. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Cleveland 5. Bases on balls—Off Feller 3, Lyons 1, Smith 1. Struck out—By Feller 11, Lyons 3, Smith 1. Hits—Off Lyons 7 in 2-3 innings, Smith 0 in 3 1-3. Umpires—Hubbard, Kolls and Ormsby. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Time of game—2:02.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hayes, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Kreevich, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Walker, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Appling, ss	4	1	3	0	3	0
McNair, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Radcliffe, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Schluetter, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Lee, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	36	3	9	27	10	0

CLEVELAND (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Roudreau, ss	4	0	1	1	5	2
Campbell, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Chapman, cf	3	0	2	5	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Heath, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hemsley, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
aGrimes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milnar, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Eisenstat, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
bHale	1	0	1	0	0	0
cPytlak	0	0	0	0	0	0
Broaca, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	30	0	5	27	13	2

a Batted for Hemsley in eighth.
b Batted for Eisenstat in eighth.
c Ran for Hale in eighth.

Chicago	300 000 000—3
Cleveland	000 000 000—0

Runs batted in—Walker, McNair. Two-base hits—Walker, Kreevich. Sacrifice—Chapman. Double play—Appling, Hayes and Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Cleveland 6. Bases on balls—Off Lee 2, Sisenstat 1. Struck out—By Lee 6, Eisentat 3. Hits—Off Milnar 3 in 2-3 inning. Eisenstat 5 in 7 1-3, Broaca 1 in 1. Balk—Milnar. Losing pitcher—Milnar. Umpires—Hubbard, Ormsby and Kolls. Time of game—1:50. Attendance—20,000.

DOUBLE KILLING ON FLY TO LEFT FIELD

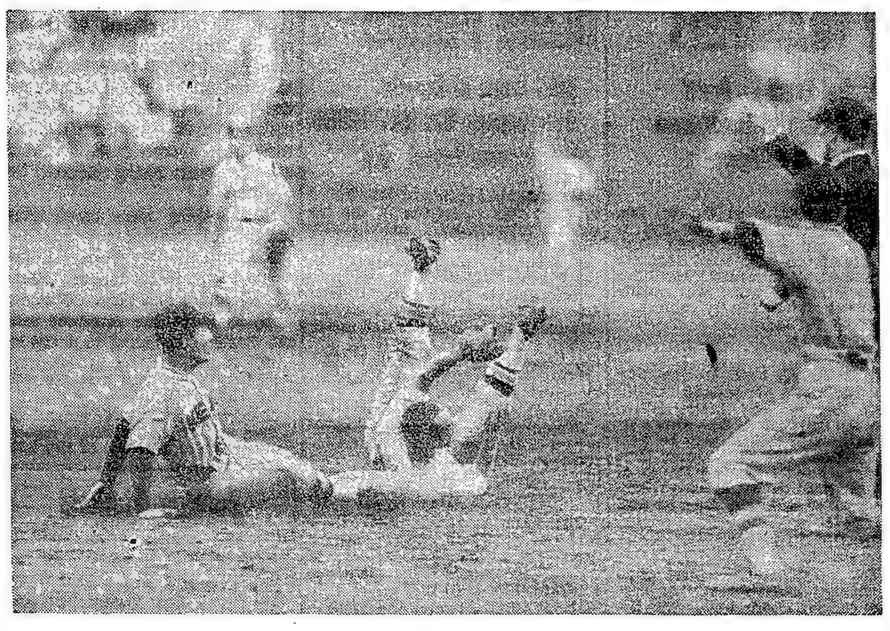

Second Baseman Miyazaki (left) of Keio was off much too far toward second base on Nakada's fly to left field in the eighth inning of Sunday's ball game between Keio and Hosei and was doubled off first. First Baseman Murakami took a spill after the catch but he is showing Umpire Tsuboi he has the ball secure in his glove.

MCSPADEN WINS CANADIAN OPEN WITH A 282

N. Y. Times

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 19—Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., won the Canadian open golf championship and $1,000 today with a 72-hole total of 282. McSpaden finished five strokes ahead of his closest pursuer, Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J.

McSpaden won easily, not because of his own golf on the last two rounds today, when he took two three-over-par 73's, but because the contenders faltered with him. Unnoticed by the galleries Little Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., fired the last rounds in 71—69—140 to wind up with 289 and in fourth place behind Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J.

Ghezzi, who lost the $10,000 Dapper Dan tournament at Pittsburgh by one stroke last week, lost $600 second money to Guldahl by one stroke. Big Ralph finished with a 75, five over par, for 287, while Chezzi had 71 on the last eighteen for 288 and $400.

SETS PACE FROM START

McSpaden succeeded Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who did not compete because of a recent illness. He held the lead from the opening round, in which he shot a 67, and never lost ground in today's two rounds, although his game was erratic and he was scrambling all the time.

The Canadians, bidding for their first victory since 1914, were led by one of the country's outstanding amateurs, Sandy Somerville of London, Ont., and Stan Horne, young Montreal pro, who won $200 for fifth place and $200 more as top Canadian professional.

If the slight Horne could have continued his first-half pace in today's heat and pressure he would have tied for first. But he showed signs of the strain in the morning round of 72 and he blew to 78 as he traveled the last round with Guldahl before a gallery of 1,000.

GULDAHL FINISHED WITH 75

When McSpaden took 73 in the morning it appeared as if the field might overtake him. But one by one the few who had a chance blew their hopes. Guldahl, who started the day three strokes behind, also had a 73. The 489-yard fourth was Guldahl's nemesis, costing him seven strokes in each of the last two rounds.

McSpaden had a second 73 and Guldahl obligingly took 75.

Arthur Hulbert, Toronto pro who was tied with Horne for third after 36 holes, blew sky-high on the last rounds. He took 73 in the morning and an 83 on the final eighteen, winding up with 297, far back in the pack.

Back of Somerville and Horne at 292 came Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., with 70-77 on the last rounds; Bobby Burns and Lex Robson of Toronto, the former with 147—74—71, and Robson with 149—70-73, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., who lost his chance for a top place with a 78 on the final round.

The course proved itself the master of the field, yielding par to no one. McSpaden's 282 was two strokes over for four rounds, although he started the day four under.

The scores:

Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass	136	73	73—282
H. Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	145	70	77—282
Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J.	139	73	75—287
Bobby Cruickshank Richmond, Va.	149	71	69—289
R Somerville, London, Ont.	148	71	72—291
Stan Borne, Montreal	141	72	78—291
Bobby Burns, Toronto	147	74	71—292
Lex Robson, Toronto	149	70	73—292
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.	143	71	78—292
Leo Giel, Philmont, Po.	151	73	70—294
Jimmy Rimmer, Halifax	144	76	74—294
Gordon Brydson, Toronto	148	76	71—295
Lill Kerr, Toronto	150	73	72—295
*Ted Bishop, Boston	145	75	76—296
John Thoren, Boston	155	71	71—297
Bobby Alston, Ottawa	147	78	72—297
H. Barron, W. Plains, N. Y.	150	74	74—298
*Henry Martell, Edmonton	151	73	[illegible]—300
Dick Borthwick, Toronto	154	75	72—301
*Phil Farley, Toronto	150	79	74—303
Bill Francis, Altoona, Pa.	150	78	76—304
Clare Chinery, Toronto	150	76	78—304
Vernon Stinson, Truro	155	74	76—305
Jimmy Thomson, Shawneon-Delaware, Pa.	150	81	74—305
Jules Huot, Quebec	150	79	78—307
Sam Kerr, Toronto	149	85	74—308
J. Gianferane, Calais, Me.	148	78	82—308
Jack Littler, Ottawa	152	77	81—310
Archie Skinner, St. Andrews, N. B.	151	79	80—310
*Nip Ross, New Glasgow	162	77	73—312
W. F. Hall, Brockton, Mass.	156	81	75—312
*Jimmy Gerrard, Saint John	156	84	76—313
*Adjutor Dussault, Quebec	160	77	78—315
*Percival Steeter, St. John	154	82	80—316
Robert Ferns, Saint John	158	79	82—319
Vernon Balch, Saint John	162	79	77—319
*Grant Campbell, Calais, Me.	158	83	79—320
Larry Thornton, Moncton	159	83	79—321
William Dennis, Amh., N. S.	163	81	77—321
*Ray Getliffe, London, Ont.	154	86	84—324
Earl Jamieson, Digby, N. S.	164	87	75—326
*Hector McVeigh, Holl., Calif.	160	88	89—337
Bruce Stinson, N. Glas., N. S.	165	90	83—338
*H. R. Pickens, Montreal	165	84	W'drew
George Cumming, Toronto	158	80	W'drew
*G. M. Cain, Yarmouth	165	83	W'drew
*Tom McAvity, Los Angeles	155	87	W'drew
*Jack Thomson, Toronto	166	83	W'drew
J. Anderson, Fairville, N. B.	154	83	W'drew
Reg Sansom, Toronto	154	78	W'drew

(*) Amateur.

Meiji Mermen Win Kanto Collegiate Meet

Scoring 94 points, Meiji University won the 18th annual Kanto Inter-collegiate 3-day Swimming championships (excluding the "big four" or Waseda, Keio, Rikkyo and Nihon Universities) Sunday at the Meiji Shrine pool. Tokyo Imperial University finished second with 54 points and Bunrika University third with 35 points.

Kusuo Kitamura of Tokyo Imperial University, who won the 1,500-meter championship at the 10th Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932 as a middle school student, was a favorite in the 400-meter freestyle but he finished third in 5 minutes 22 seconds. First was Minoru Adachi of Meiji University in 5 minute 11 seconds. Kono, also of Meiji, was second in 5 minutes 18 seconds.

Tsutomu Noda of Meiji was the star of the meet, hanging up two new meet records with victories in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke in 1 minute 18 seconds and 2 minutes 48.6 seconds.

SHODAI WINS KANTO STUDENTS 8-OARED TITLE

Shodai (Tokyo University of Commerce) won the eight oared title in the 19th annual Kanto Inter-collegiate Rowing championships Sunday afternoon over a straight 2,000 meter course at Ogu by defeating Keio University's eight in the final by six feet. The time was 6 minutes 35 seconds. It was Shodai's second straight championship and its sixth victory.

Resorting to a 42.8 stroke as against a 41 by Keio at the bark of the gun, Shodai forged into the lead at the 500-meter distance by half a boat length. Keio spurted and the two shells were on even terms at the 1,200 meter mark but Shodai's smoother and greater pulling stroke carried it to victory by six feet. Both crews were employing a fast 42.8 beat at the finish.

The crews were:

Shodai: Shindo, stroke; Fujii No. 7; Ishihara, No. 6; Kishi No. 5; Saka No. 4; Hagio No. 3; Asaoka No. 2; Kadokita No. 1; Okamura, coxswain.

Keio: Kinui, stroke; Takeuchi No. 7; Iwatani No. 6; Koyama No. 5; Kyo No. 4; Iijima, No. 3; Hamatake No. 2; Yamada No. 1; Shibata, coxswain.

Shodai entered the finals by eliminating Tokyo Imperial by a boat length in 6 minutes 45 seconds. Keio defeated Waseda by six feet in 7 minutes 13 seconds.

Nihon Medical University won the four-oared title, vanquishing Meiji by three and a half boat lengths in the finals in 7 minute 26 seconds.

Keio won the pair-rowing title by a victory over Shodai by a foot in 8 minute 43 seconds.

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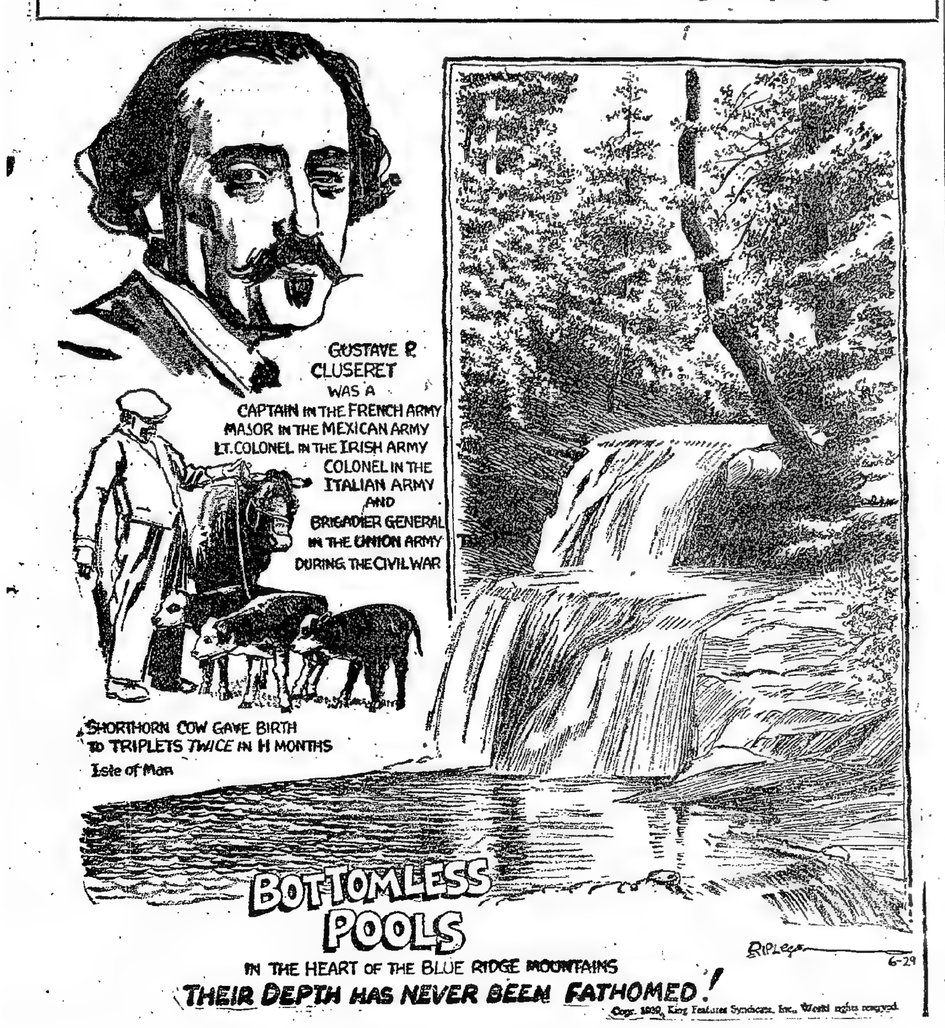

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JOE DIMAGGIO LEADS HITTING IN AMERICAN WITH HIGH MARK

Joe DiMaggio, sensational outfielder of the New York Yankees, seems almost a sure bet to win the individual batting honors of the American League in American major league baseball: As of averages up to and including August 18, he had a .395 mark, the result of 117 hits out of 298 times at bat in 78 games.

Backstop Padgett of the St. Louis Cardinals led the race in the National League with a .437 mark, the result of 55 hits out of 126 times at bat in 59 games.

The averages of the leaders follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	PC.
DiMaggio, New York	78	298	67	117	17	83	.395
Lyons, Chicago	16	43	4	16	0	7	.372
Foxx, Boston	100	387	106	139	30	92	.368
Johnson, Philadelphia	111	404	90	139	18	88	.344
Finney, Philadelphia-Boston	66	163	29	56	1	25	.344
Beckman, Philadelphia	19	35	4	12	0	2	.343
Keller, New York	70	241	51	81	4	43	.336
McCoy, Detroit	29	113	25	38	1	28	.336
McQuinn, St. Louis	108	438	81	146	16	74	.333
Grace, St. Louis	43	129	26	43	1	11	.333
Ruffing, New York	36	33	10	31	1	18	.333
Dean, Philadelphia	60	54	9	18	0	10	.333
Rosar, New York	22	48	12	16	0	7	.333
Doerr, Boston	88	375	62	124	12	55	.331
Gehringer, Detroit	77	261	61	86	9	56	.330
York, Detroit	69	218	42	72	12	44	.330
Lewis, Washington	101	284	63	124	7	64	.323
Williams, Boston	106	413	83	133	17	95	.322
Trosky, Cleveland	94	345	67	111	16	72	.322
Selkirk, New York	95	307	82	99	19	75	.322
Kreevich, Chicago	102	381	54	122	3	57	.320
Moses, Philadelphia	73	261	42	83	1	19	.318
McCosky, Detroit	107	457	98	145	4	42	.317
Kuhel, Chicago	103	420	90	133	12	47	.317
Appling, Chicago	110	379	58	120	0	40	.317
Siebert, Philadelphia	59	232	40	73	4	26	.315
Rolfe, New York	110	475	97	149	9	53	.314
Case, Washington	103	449	85	141	2	28	.314
Dickey, New York	100	376	78	118	18	78	.314
Walker, Chicago	104	422	69	132	11	85	.313
Keltner, Cleveland	109	409	53	128	11	66	.313
Hoag, St. Louis	97	375	53	117	8	64	.312
Weatherly, Cleveland	57	173	22	54	1	19	.312
Higgins, Detroit	89	328	44	102	6	56	.310
Cramer, Boston	94	408	83	126	0	34	.309
McNair, Chicago	84	314	37	97	6	54	.309
Myer, Washington	72	247	31	76	1	30	.308
Carey, Boston	35	107	15	33	0	12	.308
Wright, Washington	93	368	60	111	3	75	.303
Bloodworth, Washington	51	196	21	59	3	28	.303
Greenberg, Detroit	107	391	87	118	20	64	.302
Tabor, Boston	105	409	55	123	10	72	.301
Cronin, Boston	106	389	74	117	14	86	.301
Miles, Philadelphia	37	101	46	30	0	34	.299
Hayes, Philadelphia	86	285	44	84	16	61	.295
Gordon, New York	100	415	69	122	19	78	.294
Heath, Cleveland	100	357	54	105	13	60	.294
Sullivan, St. Louis	33	255	40	75	5	44	.294
Sundra, New York	17	24	4	7	0	2	.292
Ferrell, Washington	61	189	25	55	0	23	.291
Giuliani, Washington	43	134	19	39	0	15	.291
Fox, Detroit	97	348	46	101	5	55	.290
Tebbetts, Detroit	76	245	31	71	2	39	.290
West, Washington	81	277	39	80	3	41	.289
G'b'ein, Philadelphia	89	298	41	85	3	21	.287
Non'k'b, Boston	34	28	4	8	0	2	.286
Peacock, Boston	67	201	25	57	0	25	.284
Hale, Cleveland	75	174	21	49	3	32	.282
Vosmik, Boston	104	406	71	114	5	70	.281
Ber'dino, St. Louis	102	388	36	109	5	53	.281
Travis, Washington	98	368	44	103	4	47	.280
Glenn, St. Louis	73	246	26	69	3	23	.280
B'ucker, Philadelphia	57	143	16	40	2	23	.280
G'gher, New York-St. Louis	49	179	29	50	8	35	.279
Heinrich, New York	89	331	63	92	9	53	.278
Averill, Cleveland-Detroit	81	270	50	75	9	52	.278
Chapman, Cleveland	104	384	61	106	4	59	.276
Radcliff, Chicago	91	322	42	89	2	46	.276
Solters, Cleveland-St. Louis	54	160	25	43	2	26	.276
Cullenbine, Detroit	47	105	22	29	2	11	.276
Early, Washington	31	80	8	22	0	14	.275
Estalello, Washington	72	243	44	66	7	36	.272
Lodigiani, Philadelphia	80	262	29	71	2	25	.271
Laabs, Detroit-St. Louis	56	166	31	45	7	31	.271
Campbell, Cleveland	86	290	53	78	8	41	.269
Croucher, Detroit	81	275	33	74	5	35	.269
Pytlak, Cleveland	45	145	14	39	0	7	.269
Clift, St. Louis	108	386	68	103	11	69	.267
Nagel, Philadelphia	83	275	36	73	11	35	.266
Gelbert, Washington	55	148	31	39	2	22	.264
Kra'kas, Washington	31	61	6	16	0	6	.262
Haynes, Washington	19	42	3	11	0	2	.262
Tresh, Chicago	85	255	39	66	0	27	.259
Kress, St. Louis-Detroit	53	174	21	45	1	25	.259
Bejma, Chicago	55	184	32	47	7	32	.255
Hayes, Chicago	55	204	26	51	0	20	.250
Powell, New York	17	44	3	11	0	6	.250
Dahlgren, New York	102	377	54	90	13	72	.239

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	PC.
Padgett, St. Louis	59	126	24	55	5	34	.437
Davis, St. Louis	45	76	8	31	1	15	.408
Mize, St. Louis	106	394	75	139	20	68	.353
Hershberger, Cincinnati	43	116	19	40	0	24	.345
Arnovich, Philadelphia	104	387	55	132	4	54	.341
Mattick, Chicago	19	59	8	20	0	7	.339
Walters, Cincinnati	29	86	10	29	0	11	.337
Bonura, New York	105	393	71	132	11	7	.336
McCormick, Cincinnati	108	439	78	147	17	97	.335
Medwick, St. Louis	102	398	67	133	10	74	.334
Goodman, Cincinnati	80	298	59	97	4	46	.325
Suhr, Pit.-Philadelphia	80	257	30	83	3	37	.323
Hassett, Boston	104	420	54	135	2	48	.321
Garms, Boston	99	400	61	128	2	32	.320
Ott, New York	107	459	77	114	24	74	.318
J. Martin, St. Louis	61	201	38	64	3	26	.318
Walker, Brooklyn	22	79	6	26	0	17	.316
Cuccinello, Boston	67	265	38	83	2	33	.314
Nicholson, Chicago	17	64	13	20	2	17	.313
Danning, New York	95	378	60	117	12	50	.310
Todd, Brooklyn	46	113	13	35	2	16	.310
Hack, Chicago	113	468	80	144	8	48	.308
Demaree, New York	106	401	47	123	7	59	.307
Frey, Cincinnati	102	398	83	122	9	45	.307
Handley, Pittsburgh	85	317	39	97	1	36	.306
Brack, Philadelphia	71	213	33	65	6	36	.305
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	105	414	72	126	3	41	.304
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	78	253	36	77	1	23	.304
Slaughter, St. Louis	101	398	56	120	9	48	.302
May, Philadelphia	92	326	31	98	2	51	.301
Brown, St. Louis	107	473	64	142	2	44	.300
Parks, Brooklyn	45	165	21	49	1	15	.297
Herman, Chicago	113	446	76	132	4	45	.296
Galan, Chicago	105	390	70	115	5	58	.295
Bell, Pittsburgh	67	227	28	67	2	36	.295
Bolling, Philadelphia	49	179	23	52	1	11	.291
Klein, Phil-Pittsburgh	86	276	41	80	9	49	.290
West, St. Louis	99	342	53	99	17	76	.289
Mueller, Philadelphia	81	274	40	79	7	37	.289
Werber, Cincinnati	106	431	82	124	3	41	.288
Martin, Philadelphia	90	326	50	94	0	17	.288
Phelps, Brooklyn	91	303	29	87	5	39	.287
Sullivan, Boston	25	21	1	6	0	1	.286
Durocher, Brooklyn	88	298	32	85	1	24	.285
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	107	408	56	115	6	55	.282
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	87	315	43	88	0	19	.282
Fletcher, B.-Pittsburgh	89	305	39	83	6	42	.282
Simmons, Boston	82	294	38	83	7	35	.282
Seeds, New York	35	89	16	25	5	15	.281
Camilli, Brooklyn	111	404	73	113	19	76	.280
Lombardi, Cincinnati	91	321	28	90	15	65	.280
Lohrman, New York	30	43	4	12	2	9	.279
Leiber, Chicago	76	231	33	64	12	42	.277
Hartnett, Chicago	72	236	31	65	11	40	.276
Jurges, New York	94	376	59	103	3	37	.274
Moore, St. Louis	85	253	35	69	7	42	.273
Myers, Cincinnati	109	367	57	100	7	40	.272
Young, Pittsburgh	57	206	27	56	3	18	.272
Koy, Brooklyn	94	321	42	87	5	49	.271
Young, Philadelphia	62	185	19	50	2	18	.270
Chiozza, New York	40	142	19	38	3	12	.268
B'gvanni, Cincinnati	49	127	15	34	0	14	.268
Miller, Boston	77	293	34	78	4	33	.266
Coscarart, Brooklyn	69	231	33	61	2	21	.264
Davis, Philadelphia	64	140	5	37	0	11	.264
Hudson, Brooklyn	83	275	36	72	0	25	.262
Majeski, Boston	62	208	18	54	4	30	.260
Carv'r'tta, Chicago	21	54	4	14	0	0	.259
Craft, Cincinnati	89	338	39	87	9	52	.258
Moore, New York	95	385	49	99	8	26	.257
S. Martin, St. Louis	83	289	38	74	1	18	.256
G. Russell, Chicago	100	373	39	95	5	51	.255
Gutteridge, St. Louis	104	372	47	95	5	35	.255
Rizzo, Pittsburgh	74	362	37	67	6	50	.255
Turner, Boston	18	40	5	10	1	4	.250
Gamble, Cincinnati	56	177	20	44	0	11	.249
Bartell, Chicago	91	291	31	72	2	31	.247
Warstler, Boston	93	278	29	69	0	21	.247
Kampouris, New York	55	142	17	35	5	23	.246
Whitehead, New York	78	267	21	65	1	21	.244
Stainback, Brooklyn	56	169	17	41	3	14	.244
Fitz'ns, Brooklyn	21	33	5	8	0	4	.242
Berger, Cincinnati	71	245	27	58	11	27	.237
Ripple, New York	60	111	9	26	1	12	.234
Moore, Brooklyn	81	245	31	55	0	26	.224
Almada, Brooklyn	31	111	10	23	0	3	.207
Hafey, New York	26	96	12	19	3	9	.198
O'Dea, New York	44	82	7	15	3	11	.183

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

INFIELDERS SOMETIMES ARE PITCHERS

NEW YORK—The success that has rewarded the pitching efforts of Bucky Walters, who started out in life to be an infielder, will probably induce several other big leaguers to give the experiment a whirl.

To the infielder or outfielder who finds the grade rather steep, and the drawbacks to success many, the experiment is apt to hold enticing possibilities. The pitching field is never crowded. There's always room for a fellow who can pitch—and the good ones earn the top salaries.

Two National Leaguers have already given serious thought to the idea, and have in fact made a bid for consideration.

A couple of weeks ago, when Boss Terry was so pressed for pitchers, infielder Johnny McCarthy, who has been a bench warmer and doesn't like it, pitched a couple of innings gainst the Pittsburgh Pirates, and at Cincinnati recently, the Phillies' Joe Marty tried his hand against the Reds.

PHILS NEED PITCHERS

Neither attempt permitted a definite decision, though both were closely watched. Marty, of course, will be encouraged by his manager "Doc" Prothro. The Phillies' need pitching assistance above all else, and as an outfielding hitter Marty has been a keen disappointment.

Yet the odds are all against both of the hopefuls, even though both possess exceptionally strong throwing arms. Apparently more than throwing strength is needed. Through the years the experiment has been tried from time to time, but Walters is the first to identify himself as a pitching star.

Only two others ever attracted real attention. Oddly enough both made the switch while members of the Boston Bees—Red Lucas and Bob Smith. They came into the league as second basemen, but both had had some minor league pitching experience, and so weren't in entirely strange surroundings on the mound.

LUCAS MADE GRADE

Lucas was a fairly good pitcher at Cincinnati for years, but is probably better remembered for his pinch-hitting ability than for his pitching prowess. Smith had an exceptional curve ball, and was an excellent relief pitcher with the Cubs and Bees for several years.

Walters' success of course is one of the sensational developments of recent seasons, and he's generally regarded now as the National League's top pitcher. As a third baseman with the Red Sox and Phillies he was only fair and it is doubtful whether he would have remained in the big league.

Jimmy Wilson, then the manager of the Phils and now a coach with Cincinnati, was the man who first visualized Walters' pitching possibilities. What other infielders condemned as a "heavy" ball, Wilson recognized as a natural pitching "sinker," and it was that delivery that gave him a start. Experience and study have allowed Bucky to develop a curve to go with it, but the "sinker," a fast, breaking pitch is still his best bet.

FORMER PITCHERS

The experiment in reverse, from the pitcher's box to the infield or outfield, has produced more generally satisfying results.

The name of Babe Ruth naturally comes first to mind. He was one of the best left-handed pitchers in baseball when Ed Barrow decided his home run bat would make him even more valuable as an everyday outfield player. The Babe was a natural ball player, who could do anything on the diamond, and do it well.

Smokey Joe Wood, a great fast ball pitcher and rival of Walter Johnson's, was another who made the switch to the outfield successfully. He was a good hitter, and when his arm failed him he found a niche for himself in the Cleveland outfield. Roger Bresnahan, one of the greatest catchers of all time, was also a pitcher before he found his proper place in the diamond scheme of things.

National Collegiate Swim Starts Friday

The national inter-collegiate swimming championships for 1939 will be held at the Meiji Shrine pool on the evenings of Friday, Saturday and Sunday next. Seen in action will be Japan's best mermen.

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YANKEES LEAD BY 18 GAMES BUT CARDS ARE 3 BEHIND REDS

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—While the Cincinnati Reds continued to maintain their lead in the National League, the New York Yankees by winning all of their seven games extended their margin of wins over the Boston Red Sox in the American Loop to 18 games, during the past week of play.

The St. Louis Cardinals in the American League won six and lost two of their scheduled games to hold down second spot, as the Chicago Cubs slumped badly winning only two and losing five, of their games.

In the National League, the Reds broke even last week when they won four and lost four of their scheduled games. They continued, however, to boast a three game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals who captured six of their eight games.

Team standings, including games played today, are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	96	38	.716
Boston	78	55	.586
Chicago	76	58	.567
Cleveland	72	61	.541
Detroit	70	63	.526
Washington	59	77	.434
Philadelphia	47	86	.353
St. Louis	36	96	.273

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	78	50	.609
St. Louis	76	54	.585
Chicago	72	62	.537
Brooklyn	69	60	.535
New York	65	62	.512
Pittsburgh	59	71	.454
Boston	57	71	.445
Philadelphia	41	87	.320

GEHRIG'S LOSS BEING FELT

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK—Forgetting the current American League pennant race for the moment and looking ahead into next year, the prediction can be made now as well as later that the domination of the New York Yankees over the rest of the circuit seems about to be broken and the Boston Red Sox, after all these years of frustration, look like the team to do it. Only now is the loss of Lou Gehrig being felt at its fullest by the Yankees, and one of the major problems confronting Manager Joe McCarthy centers around how he is going to fill the void left by Gehrig, not at first base, but at the plate.

While it is true that he hit only .295 last season and therefore was something less than a ball of fire as first basemen go, the fact remains that his .295 was many points higher than his successor, Babe Dahlgren, has been able to produce, and, moreover, Gehrig drove in 114 runs. Dahlgren would outfield Gehrig the best day the latter ever saw, but Gehrig wasn't exactly a slouch around the bag and at the plate was worth two Dahlgrens.

NO LONGER INVINCIBLE

Thus as the last of the holdover Yankees from the great teams of the Ruthian era is bade adieu, the club loses its aura of invincibility. The Yanks may win their fourth straight pennant this year, as everybody expects, and must be figured as the team to beat next year, but there will be no such unanimity of opinion in their behalf as there has been in the past. The Boston Red Sox have come uncomfortably close this season even without a pitching staff and the Chicago White Sox have made a surprisingly good showing after a slow start, with the result that they too could figure next year with addition of a little strengh.

With their great farm system, the Yankees undoubtedly will come up with a good first baseman next year. Not a Gehrig at the plate, perhaps, nor a Dahlgren around the sack, but a combination of the two will be able to plug up the team's one big gap. They could use another good pitcher, but will find him with less difficulty than they will experience in their quest of some one to pick up where Gehrig left off.

STURM A COMER

The front office is eying Johnny Sturm, of Kansas City, said to be the best first sacker in the minors, and will give him a tryout at St. Petersburg next Spring. Ed Levy at Oakland and Fred Collins at Birmingham also are frequently mentioned in the Yanks' plans for the future, and there also is some talk of their forgetting the minor leaguers entirely and going after a trade for an established player such as George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns or Hal Trosky of the Cleveland Indians.

Anyhow, whatever they may do ultimately, they undoubtedly will get a race from the Red Sox next season. I've a sneaking notion that Owner Tom Yawkey of the Sox is going to unlimber that bankroll again this Winter, and come up with some reinforcements. He doesn't need much more than pitching strength, considering the kind of race the Sox have put on this season and this would be as good a time as any for him to make another elaborate stab at getting a pennant-winner.

The point is, he may do it.

FINNS FIRM ON STAGING 1940 GAMES

Domei Tsushin

ROME, Sept. 12—According to reports from Helsinki, the International Olympic Committee and the Olympic Organizing Committee have jointly issued a communique stating that they are determined not to renounce the 1940 Games, despite the European situation.

The communique is understood to state that the games will take place under any circumstances even if inevitably on a limited scale.

Editor's note: Reports are to the effect that a decision will be reached in the near future by the Finnish Olympic Organizing Committee whether or not to cancel the 1940 Games because of the new European war.

FINS 'DOLL UP' CAPITAL

By MERRILL MUELLER

HELSINKI, Finland—Helsinki, or Helsingfors, capital of one of Europe's youngest republics, is having its face lifted as all Finland prepares to welcome record thousands of tourists to the 1940 Olympics at the new stadia here July 20 to August 4.

From Helsinki outwards the waves of reconstruction sweep over the countryside to the sea and land boundaries as honorable Finland, only country to meet all American war debt payment, strives to improve her appearance and facilities for the critical hordes which will descend upon her next Summer.

FAST WORK

With the giant new track and field stadium as the central theme of the Olympic background to this "dolling up," the Finns have so advanced their work that even now, a year before the Olympics are to be held, many finished accomplishments were seen by this correspondent.

The giant theme stadium, its sports tower lordly lifting itself over Helsinki's skyline, is nearly completed. Together with the smaller stadia around it for the other events on the Summer program, such as boxing, swimming, etc., the theme center will have accommodations for about 100,000 spectators. But the city and countryside is preparing for many thousands more visitors than that and all sorts of hotel, camping and pension arrangements are being planned.

Chief problem on which Finland is working is the transportation facilities. Inconvenient from Western Europe, the connections with the New World, the fastest and best method of transportation to and from the scene of the 1940 Olympics will be the airlines.

Under the leadership of the Finnish Air Lines, Aero, all airline companies are rearranging and increasing scheduled service into Helsinki for next Summer so that its new and completely modern airport will service 120 landings and take-offs of giant airliners each day. Aero also will increase its European service with giant new four-engined liners now being purchased, using the older equipment for tourist flights within Finland and over the Olympics.

Railroad equipment will be entirely reconditioned with fast, new modern trains in frequent service to various ports of Sweden or the western part of the continent. Helsinki itself will be utilized by cruise steamers from America and other ports.

CITY REDESIGNED

In the capital city, with a population of 3,667,000 ten per cent of which are Swedish (hence the Swedish name, Helsingfors) work of reconstruction goes on around the sports center. It includes an entire redesigning of the modern section of the city which slightly over 25 years ago was a Russian city, and more than a century ago a Swedish city.

American tourists visiting the Olympics will like Finland since it is both lovely and cheap. The Finnish mark, valued at about two American cents, buys between five and ten cents worth of goods.

NEW EXERCISES INTRODUCED TO PUBLIC

At the outdoor music auditorium of Hibiya Park was demonstrated on Tuesday evening three sets of exercises established by the Welfare Ministry for the promotion of the nation's health. They are for the general public, for young men and for young women.

Keio Favored to Top Waseda in Tennis Play

The 32nd Keio versus Waseda dual tennis tournament will be held at the Waseda courts on Saturday and Sunday.

In compliance with the stand of the Education Ministry frowning upon week-day sports contests, in case of rain, the matches will be postponed to the next week-end.

Keio is a slight favorite to win.

KANTO RUGGER SEASON STARTS ON SUNDAY

The Kanto Inter-collegiate rugby season will open on Sunday with Meiji University clashing with the Shodai fifteen at the Yawatayama grounds at 3 p.m. and Nihon and Senshu Universities kicking off at 3:30 p.m. at the Shimotakaido field.

The schedule of the principal games of the season follows:

Sept. 23: Rikkyo vs. Hosei at Meiji Shrine stadium, 3 p.m.

Sept. 25: Keio vs. Senshu at Hiyoshidai field, 3 p.m.

Sept. 30: Waseda vs. Rikkyo at Meiji Shrine stadium, 3 p.m.

Oct. 12: Teidai (Tokyo Imperial University) vs. Rikkyo at Meiji Shrine stadium, 3 p.m.

Oct. 14: Keio vs. Hosei at Meiji Shrine stadium, 3 p.m.

Oct. 16: Teidai vs. Bunrika at Otsuka, 4 p.m.

Oct. 21: Meiji vs. Teidai at Meiji Shrine stadium, 3 p.m.

Oct. 22: Keio vs. Rikkyo at Meiji Shrine stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 28: Meiji vs. Rikkyo at Meiji Shrine stadium, 3 p.m.

Oct. 29: Keio vs. Shodai at Hiyoshidai, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 4: Meiji vs. Bunrika at Yawatayama, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 5: Teidai vs. Hosei at Meiji Shrine stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 11: Waseda vs. Teidai at Meiji Shrine stadium, 1 p.m.

Nov. 12: Keio vs. Meiji at Meiji Shrine stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 17: Hosei vs. Shodai at Meiji Shrine stadium, 3 p.m.

Nov. 19: Rikkyo vs. Nihon (ground to be decided later), 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 23: Waseda vs. Keio at Meiji Shrine stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 25: Rikkyo vs. Shodai at Meiji Shrine stadium, 3 p.m.

Nov. 26: Keio vs. Bunrika at Hiyoshidai, 2 p.m.; Meiji vs. Nihon at Yawatayama, 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 2: Keio vs. Teidai at Meiji Shrine stadium, 3 p.m.; Hosei vs. Nihon at Motoyoshidai, 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 3: Waseda vs. Meiji at Meiji Shrine stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 9: Teidai vs. Shodai at Meiji Shrine stadium, 3 p.m.

Games outside of the Kanto league include:

Dec. 25: Teidai vs. Kyoto Imperial University at Meiji Shrine stadium, 3 p.m.

Dec. 28: Teidai vs. Kyushu Imperial University at Meiji Shrine stadium, 3 p.m.

Jan. 1. Keio vs. Kyoto Imperial at Meiji Shrine stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Jan. 3: Waseda vs. Doshisha University at Meiji Shrine stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Jan. 7: Meiji vs. Kyoto Imperial at Meiji Shrine stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Jan. 9: Keio vs. Doshida University at Meiji Shrine stadium, 3 p.m.

Jan. 28: East vs. West at Hanazono grounds, Kyoto, 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 11: Kanto O.B. vs. All Foreigners fifteen at Meiji Shrine stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Henry Cotton Looking Forward To Trip to U.S.

NEW YORK,—Henry Cotton, Captain of the British Ryder Cup Team, is awaiting with interest his trip to the United States for the forthcoming International Matches scheduled at Ponte Vedra Country Club, Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, November 18 and 19.

In a recent letter, Cotton said that the British Team would be selected about September first and that he anticipated that it would be the strongest group of British professionals to invade this country in the history of this competition.

The 1937 United States Ryder Cup Team was the first to win on foreign soil and the British will make a strong bid to win here next November. The United States is leading with four victories in the six matches played to date.

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WILL DICKEY REGARDED AS MOST DANGEROUS HITTER OF YANKEES

By MORTON MOSS

NEW YORK—There are certain sterling citizens who suffer the comparative neglect of the populace because they do not possess the mystical quality of glamor. And among that melancholy community is Willowy Will Dickey, now scintillating through his 11th major league season behind the plate for the New York Yankees.

Although Willowy Will of the cherubic pan has been cast into the shadows by the stirring sagas of the DiMaggios, etc., to a good percentage of the Yankees' opposition he is regarded as the most dangerous belter on the Barrow Bombers. American League pitchers have shuddered when Dickey, armed with a club, strode plateward with sacks populated.

Al Simmons, who earned a reputation as a fearsome whacker before moving his belongings from A. L. to N. L. in his career's twilight, believes that Dickey has been the Yankees' most perilous paster for the last several years.

A quiet, subdued soul, Bill got into 10 games with the Yanks of 1928, but his job as regular catcher commenced the following year when the man-in-the-iron-masked through 130 games and bashed .324. His batting numbers since then have been .339 in 1930, .327 in 1931, .310 in 1931, .318 in 1933, .322 in 1934, .279 in 1935, .362 in 1936, .332 in 1937, .313 in 1938.

Dickey drove in 107 runs in 1936, 133 in 1937, 115 in 1938, and had pushed across 75 going into the second week of August of '39, along with 17 home runs and a knocking number comfortably over .300.

It is certain that Willowy Will, when he steps down into the dugout for the last out, will have solidified a rating alongside the five or six most ecstatic receivers in the history of baseball—the Klings, Bresnahans, Cochranes and Hartnetts.

A silent man who confines himself strictly to the business of William B. Dickey, the beanpole backstop has none of the headline-grabbing flair of most of his teammates. When they write about Dickey, they write about Dickey's accomplishments on the battlefield and not about his temperamental displays.

Well, almost always, anyway. For Bill moved out of his rut of routine perfection on July 4, 1932 when he suddenly went berserk and broke the jaw of Carl Reynolds, then with the Washington Senators. What was it that caused Willowy Will to bid farewell to calm and swing that savage righthander?

Reynolds charged into the plate and sent Bill sprawling in a manner that Bill considered unnecessarily rowdy. At the time, the Senators and Yanks were feuding and the beanpole backstop had been receiving a good going-over whenever a Senator lit out for the plate.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis banned Bill for a month and ticketed him with a $1,000 fine for his pugilistic endeavor.

But the incident was merely a spectacular freak of the Dickey nature. He has been plodding and pretty near perfect ever since.

German and Hungarian Teams Will Play Football Match

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Sept. 13—The Government revealed today that at least 11 husky Nazis of military capacity will be spared from Germany's war on two fronts for the time being in order to participate in a battle of far more pacific intentions.

The 11 athletes, comprising a representative German football team, it was announced, will visit Budapest on Sunday, September 24, to play a game against a similar Hungarian aggregation there.

An invitation to sponsor the match had been sent by Hungary. Reich officials said Germany decided to accept it, despite the international situation, after "carefully studying the proposal."

COACH WOULD STREAMLINE TRACK MEETS

PHILADELPHIA — Present methods of conducting track and field events need overhauling to stimulate crowd appeal, in the opinion of Ben Ogden, track coach at Temple University.

Ogden points out that the scattered activity incident to a track meet is in contrast with the coordinated action of football and other athletic sports. So he has four suggestions by which, he thinks, track can become a greater drawing card. His plan:

1—Gain the undivided attention of spectators by making the track smaller. Ogden would shorten the standard 440-yard oval to 220 yards, provide a width of 40 feet and bank the turns sharply.

2—Limit the entries so that only the best man from each school would compete in a single race. Then, to give more boys a chance to compete, Ogden would follow the main event immediately with a four-man relay race over the same distance. The two men who ran in the dual meet would be barred from relay competition.

3—Cut down the number of tries in weight and field events to eliminate the boredom of watching countless pole vault or shot put attempts.

4—Change scoring by taking an average of distances made in track and field events. Allow high jumpers and pole vaulters nine tries and let the highest mark stand, but let the contestant put the bar where he wishes.

5—Restrict contestants to one event, thus eliminating delay necessary where one man is called to enter a second event while finishing another.

CARDINALS TOP PIRATES, 4-2

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17—The red-hot Red Birds of St. Louis handed the Pirates their ninth consecutive defeat today, 4 to 2, as the Cardinals fought their way to their fourth straight victory and the sixteenth in their last eighteen starts.

Curt Davis was given sensational support by his center fielder, Terry Moore, and second baseman, Jimmy Brown, in winning his seventeenth victory of the year. In the last eight innings only twenty-seven Buccos faced him, Elbie Fletcher, the twenty-sixth, looping a homer into the right-field stands in the ninth, too late to do any farm.

TWO SCORE IN FIRST

The Cards virtually won the game before Mace Brown had warmed up in the first inning. Jimmy Brown got the first of his three singles with one out. Johnny Mize walked, and when Paul Waner fumbled Don Padgett's single the two runners scored.

Don Gutteridge's double and Davis' single gave the Cards the deciding run in the second and Jim Brown added their final one in the eighth, beating out an infield hit, moving to second on a sacrifice and counting on Mize's one-base blow.

Fern Bell scored the first Pittsburgh run in the first. He singled, moved up on an infield out and was sent home by Arky Vaughan's single.

SENSATIONAL CATCH BY MOORE

Thereafter Moore and Brown, who plays his position deeper than any second baseman since the days of the Old Rajah, Rogers Hornsby, scotched all attempts of the Pirates to get rolling. Once Moore caught a screaming liner off Rookie John Juelich's bat while sliding on the grass with his glove on the ground.

ST. LOUIS (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lary, ss	4	0	0	3	4	1
J. Brown, 2b	4	2	3	4	6	0
Slaughter, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mize, 1b	3	1	1	12	1	0
Padgett, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
J. Martin, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
King, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Moore, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gut'ridge, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Davis, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Total	32	4	8	27	16	1

PITTSBURGH (N)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bell, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Vaughan, ss	4	0	2	4	4	0
Klein, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	4	1	2	7	1	0
Young, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Juelich, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mueller, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
M. Brown, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
aJ. Bowman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	6	27	12	1

a Batted for M. Brown in eighth.

St. Louis ..... 210 000 010—4
Pittsburgh ..... 100 000 001—2

Runs batted in—Padgett, Vaughan, Davis, Mize, Fletcher.

Two-base hit—Gutteridge. Three-base hit—Bell. Home run—Fletcher. Sacrifice—Slaughter. Double plays—M. Brown, Vaughan and Fletcher; Mize, Lary and Mize; Young, Vaughan and Fletcher. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 4. Bases on balls—Off M. Brown 2. Struck out—By Davis 3, M. Brown 3. Hits—Off M. Brown 8 in 8 innings, Sewell 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—M. Brown. Umpires—Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—1:50. Attendance—2,737 paid, 4,545 ladies.

Modern Dogs Better Looking Than Ancestors

NEW YORK—The development of practically all pure-bred dogs during the past half century has been so marked that some of the modern specimens would not be recognized as of the same breed if they could step into the show ring with their ancestors. This may be seen in the illustrations found in the collection of old books and periodicals gathered in the library of the American Kennel Club, governing body of the sport in the United States.

Greater beauty is apparent in the majority of breeds, and there has been an intensification of distinctive characteristics. Gracefully proportioned heads and bodies found in so many of the modern breeds replace the squat, blocky lines of the past.

It is not surprising that dogs have improved in appearance in the past fifty years, for that is the period in which the whole world has turned its attention to scientific breeding. Before that, opinion as to what constituted quality had not been organized. Individuals bred dogs only to suit themselves.

A few years ago it was contended by a few critics of the purebred show specimen that increasing the beauty of the modern dog had impaired his intelligence. Fortunately, their claims have been ably refuted since obedience tests became popular. It is now acknowledged that the modern dog is just as intelligent as he is good looking.

Inter-American Olympics Proposed

Domei Tsushin

PORTLAND, Sept. 12—The Oregon Amateur Athletic Union today proposed that the 1940 Olympics be supplanted in the Western Hemisphere by an inter-American Olympics. They will submit their resolution to the headquarters of the N.A.A.U.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

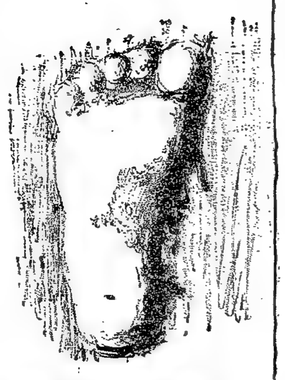

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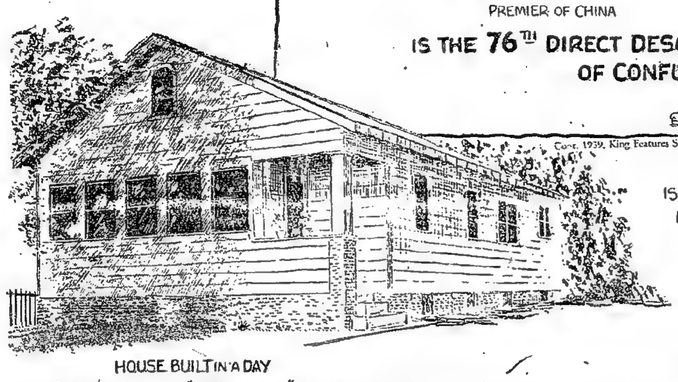

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A FROG MUST CLOSE ITS EYES TO SWALLOW

CAMPBELL'S 141.74 MILES AN HOUR CLIPS WORLD MOTORBOAT RECORD

N.Y. Herald Tribune

CONISTON, England, Aug. 19—Sir Malcolm Campbell slammed Bluebird II's blunt snout over the placid waters of Lake Coniston to a world motorboat record today, an achievement which brought man to the threshold of a new era in water speed.

The huge silver sled averaged 141.74 miles an hour on two trips over the measured mile, shattering Sir Malcolm's own record by 10.81 miles an hour. The engine was a seven-year-old Rolls Royce product, a fact that makes the wholesale pounding of miles into minutes even more remarkable.

She covered the southward run over the mile in 25.2 seconds and hit a top speed of 142.85 m. p. h., or 124.06 knots. Campbell swung her through a smooth semicircle, and back she came, this time in 25.6 seconds and 140.62 m. p. h., or 122.12 knots.

It was a businesslike performance.

POSITION OF INTAKE CHANGED

Mechanics, who had worked all night changing the position of the intake for the water cooler, had led her out to the start just after 7 a.m. An hour later Campbell swaggered through a crowd of wide-eyed yokels and was rowed out. He got in, a tiny white figure against the dull silver of the boat, and a moment later the motor thundered to life.

Far down the lake on the press boat you could hear Bluebird before you could see her. Then, as her song smashed the stillness of the lake John Ruskin loved, she came out of the mist and hugged the water: her nose catching the watery sunlight, a white fan of foam spreading out behind.

She went by in a moment, roared past the buoy that marked the end of the mile, circled and started homeward. Again she sliced past. Campbell's arms sawing the wheel as her hull took the slap of her own weight.

Five minutes later Sir Malcolm's son Donald came down the course in a motor boat, shouting "Dad's done it. He's broken the record," to waiting newspaper men.

CAMPBELL COMES ABOARD

Campbell, very tired came aboard later. He had, he thought, proven the adaptability of the three sled-hull design to high speed boats and stood "on the edge of greater speed than man had ever imagined."

"I could have had a devil of a lot more speed out of her, I'm sure," said Sir Malcolm, "but the engine was heating rapidly and I didn't like the idea of an explosion. Messy, You know."

Capt. Peter Du Cane, the British Admiralty designer, added that he thought the hull design applicable to flying boats and seaplanes and said the test had "proven without a doubt the greater safety of the design."

Bluebird II will be taken to Dagenham Monday and Campbell and Du Cane will record the results of their trial.

"Next year we may try her again with the other motor which is capable of 200 horsepower more," said Sir Malcolm " for the time we have enough to assimilate what we've learned this week."

LIKE INVERTED TORTOISE

Bluebird is like nothing so much as a big inverted tortoise. She is 28 feet long and 10 feet 6 inches wide. Her long hood, cockpit and wind screen resemble those of a racing car.

The engine is mounted in the tail immediately behind the driver. Her small propeller will reach 9,000 revolutions a minute when the engine is hitting top speed. She is a thirsty craft, too, drinking two gallons of gas a minute at top speed.

One of the most interesting features of the boat is her three-float system. Floats project from each side when she is riding at top speed, the bottom of the floats and the stern barely touching the water, she will skim the surface of the water.

For the safe of lightness, Sir Malcolm has dispensed with a clutch. Consequently the moment the engine is started the boat shoots off the mark. The gear, though it transmits terrific power, weights only 150 pounds. The whole craft weighs only 4,500 pounds.

U.S. TEAM SETS WORLD'S RECORD IN PARIS RELAY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PARIS, Aug. 19—Uncle Sam's touring track and field stars added a world record to their string today as they cleaned up in an international meet at Jean Bouin Stadium.

A quartet composed of Roy Cochran, University of Indiana; Ralph Schwartzkopf, University of Michigan; Blaine Rideout, former North Texas State Teachers' College star, and Charlie Beetham, former Ohio State speedster, clipped six-tenths of a second off the world 3,200-meter relay mark as the invaders won every event in which they entered.

They went the distance in 7 minutes 35.2 seconds, compared to the former mark of 7:35.8 set by another touring American team on Aug. 15, 1936 in London after the Berlin Olympic games. That team was composed of Charles Hornbostel, Robert Young, Harry Williamson and Johnny Woodruff.

Joe Batiste, of Tuscon, Ariz., and Bill Watson, of the University of Michigan, each scored "doubles." Batiste won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 5 9-16 inches, and the 110-meter hurdles in 14.6 seconds. Watson won the hammer throw with a toss of 49 feet 5 22-32 inches, and the 100-meter dash in eleven seconds. He was entered in the broad jump but withdrew because he had spent himself in the two other events.

An American team of Batiste, Cochran, Erwin Miller, University of Southern California, and Clyde Jeffrey, San Francisco Olympic Club, captured the 400-meter relay in 41.2 seconds.

Jeffrey also won the main event—the Prix Dustade, a race of 183 meters. His time was 19.6 seconds.

George Varoff, San Francisco Olympic Club, injured his ankle slightly as he soared 13 feet 5 31-64 inches in winning the pole vault.

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'40 OLYMPIC GAMES DROPPED BY FINLAND

Officials Say Nation Hopes to Stage International Sports Carnival Next Year

Domei Tsushin

HELSINGFORS, Sept. 14—The Finnish Olympic Committee, after spending months in active preparation, today decided to cancel definitely the 1940 Olympic Games in view of the far-reaching hostilities in Europe.

In informing the International Olympic Committee of its decision, the Committee, however, reserved its right to open the 12th Olympiad should a sudden improvement in the international situation make it possible.

Officials, commenting on their decision, indicated that Finland hopes to inaugurate an international sports carnival in 1940 which will be open to all nations.

SPORTS MINISTER

LONDON, Aug. 1—There is much talk in sporting circles about the possibility of the appointment, in the near future, of a British Government Minister of Sport. Such an innovation would bring Britain into line with the other leading European nations.

Those who support the idea regard the step as the logical outcome of Britain's poor showing in the Berlin Olympic Games—and the proximity of the Heisinki Olympics. Whether we like it or not, International sport has now become a powerful method of national propaganda. A nation's supremacy at sport is considered to be the best possible advertisement. To win has become a matter of national honor and prestige—to lose, an occasion for recrimination and shame. All of which, of course, is at variance with the spirit in which the Games were founded.

While no names for the post have as yet been mentioned, one man stands out among the possibles. I refer to Stanley Rous, Secretary of the F.A., who has performed such great work, not only for soccer but also on behalf of the National Fitness campaign. If he is appointed, he will have to coordinate all the chief sporting organizations in the country, so that, although their control would not be interfered with, they would have a Government official behind them to offer advice, give support, and to help with difficulties.

SUTCLIFFE'S 50,000 RUNS

When Herbert Sutcliffe registered his fifty thousandth run recently, he was the sixth batsman to accomplish the feat, and the only one still playing. The other five players were W. G. Grace, Hobbs, Woolley, Hendren, and Mead. Oddly enough, Sutcliffe reached this mammoth score in his thousandth innings in England. Of this total 4,555 runs have been scored abroad, and this is also the figure for all Tests.

In his twenty years of first class cricket, Sutcliffe has scored 3,420 in 53 innings in Australia, including twelve centuries, with an average of 65.76; 1,030 in South Africa in 23 innings, with two centuries and an average of 51.50; 24 in two innings in New Zealand; and 81 in four innings in Jamaica. His average in England is 51.60, and this season he is heading for his 2,000.

Meanwhile Wally Hammond is well on the way to a cricket record that may stand for many years to come. With Sutcliffe and Hendren he is one of three people who have scored 3,000 runs in a season three times; two of these scores were registered in 1937 and 1938. If, as seems highly probable, he scores 3,000 this season he will complete an amazing hat trick and also accomplish the feat more times than anyone else. Only thirteen people have reached three thousand runs in a season and it has been done 24 times. K. S. Ranjitsinhji was the first man to register the total, in 1899, when he scored 3,159 in 53 innings. He passed the 3,000 mark again the following season.

Sabin Defeats Quist In the U.S. Singles

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, Sept.13—Wayne Sabin, of America, today defeated Adrian Quist, veteran Australian player, 11-9, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1, in the fourth round of the National Singles Championships being played here. Quarterfinal matches are scheduled to get underway tomorrow.

Although the Australian players were previously ordered to return home at once, it is understood that they have now been permitted to participate in tournaments in the United States until October 8, for their brilliant showing in winning the Davis Cup Championships.

Holland Captures Midget Auto Title

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK Aug. 16—Bill Holland of New Rochelle annexed the Atlantic State championship last night when he won the seventy-five lap event that featured the midget auto races at the Castle Hill Speedway, the Bronx. A gathering of more than 10,000 saw the racing.

The Westchester driver, who was clocked in 20:14.11 for the distance, beat Bill Holmes of Yonkers and Henry Banks of Detroit across the finish line. Sixteen cars started in the championship event, which was waged at a thrilling pace throughout.

For the most part the race was among Holland, Holmes and Banks, who took turns setting the pace. The finish was extremely close, with Holland just managing to defeat Holmes. Four times during the race Banks swung wide to go in front, but Holland regained the pace-setter's post on each occasion.

A mishap occurred during the fourteenth lap when the machine driven by Frank Bailey of New Brunswick became entangled with two other cars and turned over. Bailey suffered only slight track burns.

The entanglement was brought about when the car of Babe Bower of Philadelphia spun and slid across the track and Bailey attempted to avoid crashing with Bower. The latter won the national midget championship at the Roosevelt Raceway last Saturday.

CALL FOR SHRINE GAMES

Poster for the Tenth Summer Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet to be held from September 21 to 24. Events at the Meiji Shrine Pool will be held for four days from September 21, yacht races in Yokohama yacht harbor on September 23 and 24.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST TENNIS PLAYERS CLIMBING UPWARDS

Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE—For the first time in history, the Pacific Northwest is due to make a good showing in the "First Ten" of tennis. This fact becomes apparent as three Northwest netsters, Elwood Cooke and Wayne Sabin of Portland, and Henry Prusoff of Seattle, roll-up victories over the leading players in the game.

In the past years, for the Northwest to have even one representative among the big names of tennis, was considered great local pride. In 1935, when Prusoff defeated Bitsy Grant and some other ranking stars to gain the No. 13 rating in the National standings, Seattle folks thought it was something worthwhile.

Then in 1937 Sabin put the Rose City in the headlines as he gained No. 6 ranking. Last year, it was Elwood Cooke who retained the meager Northwest showing with a No. 7 rating. But now in 1939, with only the Newport and National Singles remaining of the grass court loop it appears that all three of these players have excellent opportunity to crash the Big Ten of tennis.

The biggest surprise is Prusoff, making a comeback after three years' absence from Eastern play. The rangy, powerful Seattle player has shown remarkable improvement, and in his last two tournaments toppled two of the Davis Cup squad, Grant and Don McNeill. Other important victories accredited to Prusoff this year have been scored over Bob Kamrath, Marvin Wachman, Bill Murphy, and Roland Lubin.

NOT A STYLIST

Prusoff is not a stylist, but he has a well-adapted game that he knows how to use. His powerful first service is one of the most accurate in tennis today. Although his ground strokes are not forcing, he has a deceptive chop which he mixes with a top-spin forehand for effective baseline play. In his match against McNeill, he showed a good net game and a tricky drop shot. His style of play works especially well against some of the boys who are accustomed to playing against hard-driving from the baseline.

Cooke and Sabin have yet to earn their positions in the first ten, but both seem capable of doing so. Cooke's best play of the year was in England, where he included Bunny Austin and Henner Henkel in his upset list before bowing to Bobby Riggs in a five-set final at Wimbledon.

Since returning from England Cooke has not fared so well in the Seabright, Southampton and Rye tournaments, but his play has been good enough for him to be selected on Walter Pate's seven-man Davis Cup squad.

Cooke is an example of a youth who was not bestowed with the necessities of a top-ranking tennis player, but is getting there through a willingness to work. With no outstanding strokes, he has practiced until his steadiness becomes a winning factor. The best players, Riggs, Parker, etc., must be playing their best game to defeat Cooke, who is always reliable. Should he develop more variety to his game, he may go much further.

ENVIABLE RECORD

Sabin compiled an enviable record during the past Winter, when he won some 14 out of 17 tournaments. Rated as one of the leading doubles players in the country, Sabin's cat-like agility and sound stroking have carried him to the top. He has all the strokes necessary to a champion, but so far has not produced the mental perspective that accompanies a champion's physical equipment.

Sabin and Cooke learned their tennis on the public courts of Portland, but it was not until they had left Portland for the year-round play of California and Florida that they became big names in tennis.

Prusoff, however, learned all his tennis at home, where he represents the Seattle Tennis Club.

While the favored sons battle in the East, the local boys have not fared so well in their own tournaments. Once again, the touring Californians have monopolized the Northwest circuit.

The Northwest loop started off in good order when Seattle's veteran Mel Dranga defeated California's 19-year-old Phil Harmon to win the Oregon State men's singles title. But from then until the Western Canadian tournament at Vancouver when Australian Davis Cuppers John Bromwich and Harry Hopman were finalists, the Californians took over the tournament after the semifinals.

One bright spot occurred in boys' play, when James Brink of Seattle won the Oregon State, Pacific Northwest, and Washington State boys' tournaments. Brink, a 14-year-old six-footer, is a lefthander with a well-developed game. Seattle cannot lay full claim to Brink, though, for he gained his early tennis experience in Southern California.

COBB PREDICTS RECORD OF 400 MILES AN HOUR

N.Y. Herald Tribune

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 19—A coming speed of 400 miles per hour in an automobile was predicted today by John Cobb, of England.

The jovial Englishman expressed belief it could be accomplished with the ultra-streamlined machine he brought here for assaults on the world's record, or one of similar design.

However, the London fur broker emphasized his main purpose at present is to crack the existing record of 357.5 miles per hour, set on the thirteen-mile salt-bed track last September by Capt. George E. T. Eyston, a fellow countryman.

"Of course in a couple of years time with the more powerful motors and refinements Mr. Railton (Reid Railton, English designer of Cobb's car) will probably be able to perfect, and improved tires it will be perfectly feasible to make a car go 400 miles and hour," Cobb added.

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Whereas Eyston's ponderous "Thunderbolt" depended upon weight to keep it on the ground, thus necessitating more powerful motors, the Railton has demonstrated this is not needed, contends Cobb.

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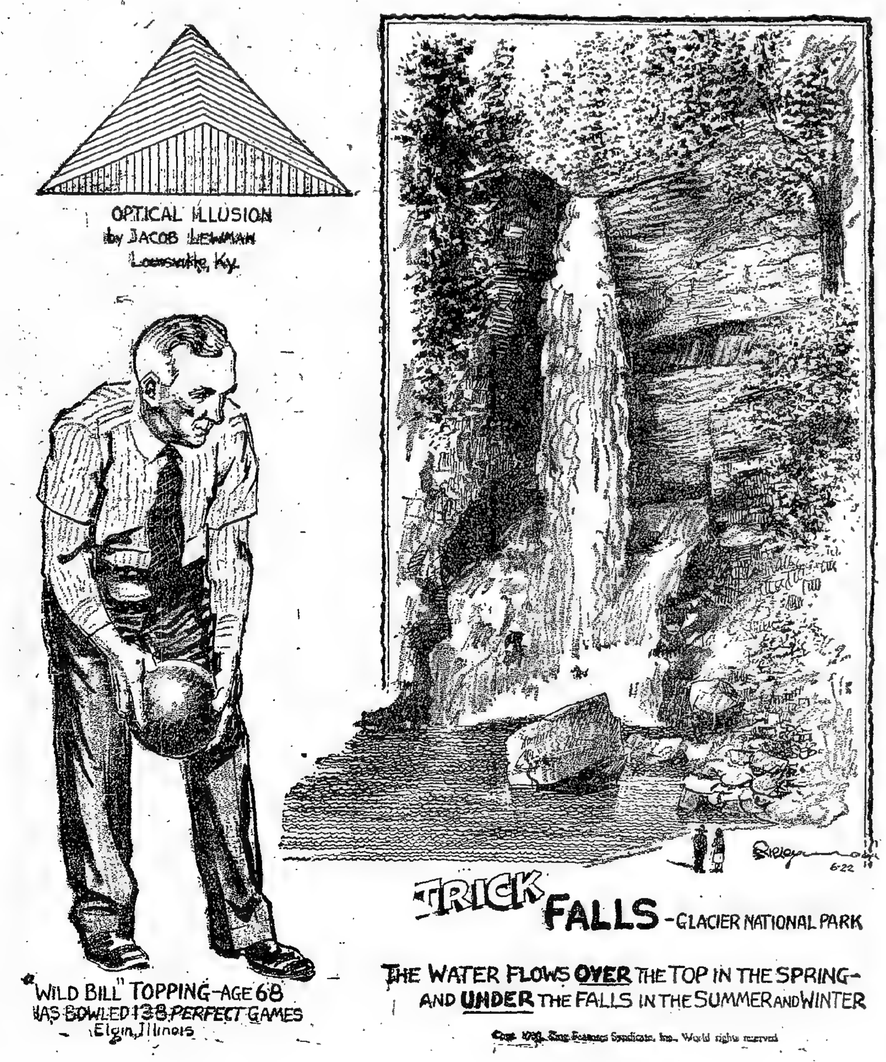

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REDS SMASH CUBS, 7-6 IN TENTH

N.Y. Times

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17—For the second time this week the Reds smashed from behind to win a ball game in the old Merriwell manner, dowing the Cubs, 7 to 6, in the tenth inning after spotting the Chicagoans four runs at the start. Rookie Dick West pinch-singled Eddie Joost in with the winning run.

The hair-raising victory protected the Reds' six-game lead over the Cards, who downed Pittsburgh today, and set off another mad dance of 26,669 fans after the last night game of the year here.

As in their uphill struggle Monday night against the Pirates, the Reds used pitchers and pinch-hitters freely and young West, the last of them, came through with the bases full and none out in the tenth.

Joost, substitute for the injured Lonnie Frey, hit hard all night and opened the tenth with a triple. Jack Russell and the Cubs' high command elected to pass Ival Goodman and Frank McCormick to fill the bases and West came up for Whitey Moore, the winning pitcher, who turned up high in the batting order as a result of the many fill-ins.

Ernie Lombardi started old Charlie Root to the showers in the ninth. Charlie had been pitching crafty ball since relieving Vance Page in the fifth and the Reds wasted many hits. But with the Cubs leading, 6 to 5, Ernie lined a double to center. Lew Riggs ran for him and came in with the tying run on Wally Berger's single. The Reds then filled the bases but a force play ended the inning.

Hank Leiber's twelfth homer of the year was the climax of the Cubs early explosion.

The attendance brought the total for the seven Cincinnati night games to 184,854, an average of 26,422 a game.

The box score:

CHICAGO (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hack, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	1
Herman, 2b	5	1	4	4	7	1
Galan, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Leiber, cf	5	2	2	1	1	0
Nicholson, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
G. Russell, 1b	5	0	0	7	0	0
Mattick, ss	5	0	1	5	5	1
Mancuso, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
eBryant	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garback, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible], p	2	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible], p	2	0	1	0	1	0
[illegible]ussell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	41	5	14*	27	17	3

CINCINNATI (N.)

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	6	0	3	3	3	0
Joost, 2b	6	2	3	3	2	0
Goodman, rf	4	0	0	2	0	1
McCorm'k, 1b	5	0	3	7	1	0
Lombardi, c	5	0	2	5	1	0
aRiggs	0	1	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
bWest	1	0	1	0	0	0
Berger, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Bongiov'i, lf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Myers, ss	5	1	3	6	2	0
Grissom, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
cGamble	1	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
dBordagaray	1	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hershb'ger, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	46	7	17	30	10	1

* None out when winning run scored.
a Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
b Batted for Moore in tenth.
c Batted for Thompson in fourth.
d Batted for Johnson in eighth.
e Ran for Mancuso in tenth.

Chicago	402 000 000 0—6
Cincinnati	010 210 011 1—7

Runs batted in—Galan, Leiber 3, Nicholson, Mattick, Werber 3, Joost, McCormick, West, Berger.

Two-base hits—Nicholson, Werber, Joost, Lombardi 2. Three-base hit—Joost. Home run—Leiber. Sacrifice—Galan. Double play—McCormick, Myers and McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Cincinnati 16. Bases on balls—Off Root 1, J. Russell 2, Grissom 1, Johnson 2, Moore 1. Struck out—By Root 3, Grissom 2, Thompson 1, Johnson 1. Hits—Off Page 8 in 4 1-3 innings, Root 7 in 4 1-3, J. Russell 2 in 1-3 (none out in tenth); Grissom 8 in 2 1-3; Thompson 2 in 1 2-3, Johnson 2 in 4, Davis 2 in 1, Moore 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Page (Goedman). Passed ball—Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—J. Russell. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth and Barr. Time of game—2:50. Attendance—26,669.

FOR SHRINE GAME PARTICIPANTS

Participants in the Tenth Meiji Shrine Athletic Meet, to be held this Fall under the auspices of the Welfare Ministry, will each receive a medal as photographed above. Designed by Jitsuzo Hinako, veteran sculptor, it represents an ancient Japanese warrior, a watch-fire and the sun just leaving the horizon which symbolizes the Dawn of New Asia. Metal used is alnite.

FOXX LIKELY TO ECLIPSE GEHRIG'S MARK

BOSTON—Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, his active career short-circuited by illness, now faces the added disappointment of losing his lofty seat on the baseball sock exchange.

While Babe Ruth's major league collection of 714 home runs is conceded to be as safe as a bomb shelter, Gehrig's accumulation of 494 circuit clouts no longer seems ample enough to insure him place position.

Jimmy Foxx, leading cannoneer of the Boston Red Sox, seems destined to drape himself in the regal raiment of the crown prince of paste.

Foxx now needs fewer than 40 homers to amble past Gehrig. He expects to pluck the necessary pokes before the end of next season. As a matter of mathematical diversion it could even be argued that he may yet better Ruth's mark, a contingency which is as remote as a demoted cop's beat.

Foxx, still in his budding 30's, despite 13 seasons in major league livery, expects to enjoy five or six more good years before he needs a change of oil and a new paint job. Jimmy, although suffering from seasonal sieges of sinus and occasional fractures of minor fibula, is still going strongly. But it would still require an average of more than 40 homers a season for the next six years to bring him up to the skyscraping Ruthian level.

Strong supporter of Foxx' claim to baseball eminence is Luke Sewell, veteran catcher of the Chicago White Sox.

Comparing Foxx and Gehrig Sewell, now serving his 19th season in the American League, said:

"Gehrig has certainly been an exceptional player but I think he has been over rated. I think you have a fellow on the Red Sox—Jimmy Foxx—who is ahead of Gehrig as a first baseman. The short fence in Yankee stadium made Gehrig a home run hitter. He didn't have such terrific power even though he was a fine hitter. It is harder to hit a home run over the left field wall at Fenway than it is to put one into the bleachers at Yankee Stadium."

Japan A.A.A. Ends Plans for 1940 Olympic Games

Receiving the reports that the Helsinki Olympics Organizing Committee has suspended all preparations for the 1940 Olympic games, the Amateur Athletic Association of Japan at the meeting of its directors on Friday decided to abandon also the preparations for Japan's participation in the next Olympics and the Winter Olympic Games scheduled for next year.

The Association will report its official decision regarding the matter to the Welfare Ministry on a proper occasion in the near future.

The directors also discussed the measures to keep the Japanese athletes on an international level in view of the fact that the current European conflict temporarily suspends all international athletic activities.

GEORGIA LOOKS FOR IMPROVED FOOTBALL TEAM

Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Ga.—Georgia grid fans can look for an improved team this year but whether it will be good enough to master a tough 11-game schedule is a matter of grave concern.

"We'll be improved, certainly," Head Coach Wallace Butts declared here today, "but our record may not be as good as that of last year when Georgia won five, lost four and tied one."

Coach Butts has already sent orders to approximately 50 boys to be on hand by Sept. 1, when practice gets under way. They are due in Athens on Aug. 30 so that physical examinations can be completed before regular "two-a-day" workouts start.

SERVING EITHER WAY

"It's possible," said the former Mercer star serving his first year as head coach here, "that we can have a very good year but on the other hand its possible for the season to be disastrous.

"In Holy Cross, Kentucky, New York University, Florida, South Carolina, Auburn, Georgia Tech and Miami we have eight of the strongest teams in their respective sections, and if the Citadel and Mercer are as tough as they were last year both will have good chances to win. We play Furman in Greenville, and it has always been tough sledding for Georgia in the Purple Hurricane's backyard."

FOUR SOPHOMORES

Turning to his own grid candidates, Coach Butts disclosed that he is counting heavily on at least four sophomores, Green Keltner, an end; Tom Green, tackle; Tommy Witt and Steve Hughes, centers; and Steve Hughes, centers; and Cliff Kimsey, a halfback. All will be regulars unless injuries hold them back.

"We are counting on Keltner, Alex McCaskill and Tommy Malone as our left ends, but it might be that we will have to shift Malone to right end to bolster that position, where, right now, James Skipworth, John Stegeman and Knox Eldredge are the leading candidates.

TACKLE POSTS

"Lee Mckinney, Charley Williams and James Posey are the left tackles and Albert DeCharleroy, Tommy Green and Herbert Burgess loom as the only right tackles who will do us any good.

"At left guard we have Winston Hodgson, who may not be able to play due to a bad knee, and two sophomores, Winfred Goodman and M. F. Carter, both transferred from other positions.

GOOD BACKS

"Lack of experience is our biggest worry at center, where Tommy Witt, Steve Hughes and Charley Selby are the leading candidates. Witt is awfully small, Hughes was shifted from tackle last Spring and Selby is a converted fulback who has never fully caught on to center play.

"We are pretty well fixed in the backfield, with Jim Fordham at fullback; Kimsey at left half and Capt. Vassa Cate at right half.

"But who's going to play blocking back, I don't know. Paul Kluk, a sophomore, has the size and speed. If he makes up his mind, he'll just about win the post. Bob Salisbury was a regular last year at the position, but he missed all of Spring practice due to classwork and he's much too slow to play the position. Other prospects are Woodrow Brown, an in and outer, and Bob Nowell, whose lack of speed will keep him from being a fine football player."

'KEY PLAYERS'

Coach Butts declared Georgia's success hinges on a few "key players."

There is no capable substitute for Kimsey at the tailback post, nor for Jimmy Fordham at fullback. Earl Hise has been shifted to wingback to help Captain Cate and if he should fail to be eligible—there's a chance he won't be—or get hurt, there's no one to relieve Vassa.

"If we get the break we can make it interesting for the boys on our schedule," Coach Butts murmured, "but if we don't, it's liable to be bad for Georgia."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

AUSTRALIANS STOP YOUNG COAST STARS

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 15—A pair of 18-year-old stalwart Californians went on the stadium courts to face the recognized No. 1 team of the world today in the national tennis doubles championships at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Jack Kramer and Welby Van Horn were the names of the stripplings, and it is a pretty good guess that Adrian Quist and John Bromwich have set them down in their future book among the players they will have to reckon with in the competition for the Davis Cup.

The Australians won the match at 6—1, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4 and in so doing furnished additional evidence of the formidable challenge they are prepared to offer for the cup this year, but the youthful Californians showed enough, after a shaky start, to warrant the hope that a year or two hence the United States will have another Vines and another Budge to stand together.

QUIST OUTSTANDING FIGURE

Quist, the best man on the court, and the ambidextrous Bromwich were in no mood to trifle. They went out with the idea of getting the most out of the match in preparation for their meeting here with Yugoslavia, and for the first set they played the youngsters off their feet, attacking so fiercely as to give them no chance to collect their riddled forces.

Quist, who looks right now as the most dangerous of the Australians, was hitting with cunning and speed from the back of the court and closing in to outvolley the opposition, while Bromwich was doing deadly execution with his two-handed strokes both off the ground and at the net. Their teamwork was so smooth, their tactics so smart and their control so unshakeable that the Californians were pretty much at sea and could not get their power under control.

With the second set, Kramer and Van Horn settled down and the Australians found themselves in a fight that had the gallery roaring. The great hitting power of the Californians asserted itself in their serving, smashing and driving, and they showed that they had the lobs and the fast-dropping strokes to dislodge their opponents at the net.

Bromwich wavered under the pressure, becoming irritated over his mistakes, and Quist fell off a bit, too, particularly in his return of Van Horn's twisting service from the alley. Gaining in confidence and smashing with gusto, the Californians broke through Bromwich in the fifth game, refused to give up their advantage and shook hands with each other as Kramer served a love game for the set.

CROWD CHEERS YOUNG STARS

The enthusiasm of the crowd mounted as the youngsters broke through Bromwich for a 2—1 lead and again through Quist with their returns of service for 3—2 after Kramer had lost his game. At this stage it looked like an even match, with Van Horn excelling in his clever short shots into the alleys and Kramer murdering lobs. But at this point Quist and Bromwich regained control of the situation and the youngsters, pressing a little too hard, began to miss their volleys and to lose length on their loss.

Quist and Bromwich took four games in a row for the set and after the rest period they effected a break immediately through Van Horn to start the fourth, the only one of the final set. The Californians came within a point of reaching 4—all on Bromwich's service and when they missed this chance the end was at hand.

Another pair of youthful Californians gave a brilliant account of themselves when Robert Peacock and Douglas Imhoff defeated Jacques Brugnon and Bernard Destremeau of France, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3.

For one set the French put up a strong fight, with Brugnon hitting smartly from the forehand and Destremeau giving him able support. After that they began to wilt under the jolting power of the hardhitting Californians.

CRAWFORD-HOPMAN WIN

Robert Riggs and Elwood Cooke, Wimbledon champions, played two rounds to reach the quarter-finals without the loss of a set. The other teams to gain this round were Frank Parker and Donald McNeill, Gene Mako and Jack Tidball, Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman of Australia, Charles Hare of Great Britain and Ladislav Hecht of Prague and Russell Bobbitt and Frank Guernsey.

Mako and Tidball now are bracketed with Quist and Bromwich. The meeting between these teams on Thursday will be of particular interest to the United States Davis Cup Committee.

Riggs Defeats Hopman In National Singles

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 14—Robert Riggs, top-ranking American tennis star, today advanced into the semifinal rounds of the National Singles Championships today, when he defeated Harry Hopman, of Australia, in straight sets, 6-1, 10-8, 6-3.

In the women's division, Miss Alice Marble, leading American woman player, won a strongly-contested match from Miss Mary Hardwick, of of Australia, in straight sets, England, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, while Miss Wolfenden, of England, downed Miss Dorothy Bundy, of the United States, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

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NEW JAPAN RECORDS SET AT SWIM MEET

2 Best World Times for This Year Made at Meiji Jingu Pool Sunday

Two new Japan records and two best world times for 1939 were established at the final day of the 18th Japan Inter-College Swimming Meet held at the Meiji Jingu Pool Sunday afternoon.

In the three-day meeting which opened Friday afternoon with diving contests, six new Japan records, three best world times for 1939, seven new and one tie in the marks of the Japan Inter-College Swimming meet were established proving that such mermen as Arai, Miyamoto, Hamuro, Kojima, Takahashi and Yoshida who were active in the 1936 Olympiad in Berlin are still as good as they have ever been.

At the Sunday meeting, Shigeo Arai, of St. Paul's University, established the best world time for 1939 in the 100 meter event covering the distance in 57.8 seconds, while Tomikatsu Amano, of Nippon University, also succeeded in making the best world time registered this year in the 800-meter event which he covered in 10 minutes and one second.

Tetsuo Hamuro, winner of the 200-meter breast stroke event at the Berlin Olympic Games and captain of the Nippon University squad, established a new Japanese record in the 100-meter breast stroke and a new record of the Inter-College Meet in the 200-meter breast stroke events.

A new record in the 50-meter back stroke event was made by Yasuhiko Kojima, of the Keio University, who succeeded in covering the distance in 30.6 seconds. Koji Miyazaki of the same university who astonished the world at the Los Angeles Olympic Games covered 50 meters in 26.6 seconds in the free style event. The winners and their times in various events which took place Sunday are as follow:

50-meter free style: Koji Miyazaki, Keio, (26.6 seconds).

100-meter free style: Shigeo Arai, St. Paul's, (57.8 seconds), the best 1939 world time.

200-meter free style: Shigeo Arai, St. Paul's, (2 minutes and 10.6 seconds).

400-meter free style: Tomikatsu Amano, Nippon, (4 minutes and 48 seconds).

800-meter free style: Tomikatsu Amano, Nippon, (10 minutes and 01.6 seconds), the best 1939 world time.

50-meter back stroke: Yasuhiko Kojima, Keio, (30.6 seconds), new Japan record.

100-meter back stroke: Yasuhiko Kojima, Keio, (one minutes and 08.2 seconds).

100-meter breast stroke: Tetsuo Kojima, Keio, (one minute and 12.8 seconds), new Japan record.

200-meter breast stroke: Tetsuo Hamuro, Nippon, (one minute and 42.6 seconds).

200-meter relay: St. Paul's University team, comprising Arai, Osaki, Sakamoto and Honda, (one minute and 48 seconds).

The championship of the 18th meet was won by Nippon University, followed by Waseda, Keio, St. Paul's, Meiji and Kwansei Gakuin Universities in the order named.

Yankees Clinch Pennant; World Series Oct. 4

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—The World Champion New York Yankees today clinched for the fourth successive time the American League Pennant by whipping the Boston Red Sox in today's game.

The Yankees who have led the junior loop throughout the season, piled up to date a total of 98 wins against 41 losses. Their nearest rivals, the Red Sox, have won 81 and lost 58. Each club has fifteen more games left to play. Even should the Red Sox win all their games and the Yankees lose theirs, the latter still would be ahead.

It was announced that the World Series will begin at the Yankee Stadium on October 4.

In the senior loop, the Cincinnati Reds still continued to lead by three and a half games. The Reds have won to date 84 games and have lost 51. The St. Louis Cardinals have won 81 and dropped 55.

VAN HORN, RIGGS TO PLAY FOREST HILLS FINALS

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 18—Nineteen-year old Webly Van Horn, Los Angeles sensation, and the veteran Robert L. Riggs, America's premier player since the retirement of Donald J. Budge from amateur ranks, will meet in the men's finals of the National Singles Championships being played here.

Providing an all-American finish to the United States' No. 1 tennis classic, Miss Alice Marble, Wimbledon champion, will meet the veteran Helen Jacobs in the singles finals of the women's division.

Van Horn, whose continued successes have been the talk of the tennis world, repeated the trick he turned on Wayne Sabin yesterday by taking three sets in a row after dropping the first two from John Bromwich, Australian star who is considered one of the most powerful players in the world.

The American youngster, whom critics had completely overlooked, sailed into the limelight yesterday when he beat Sabin. Even then, the critics predicted that he would be easily beaten by the more seasoned Bromwich.

The prediction of the critics seemed likely to come true as Bromwich had little difficulty in taking the first two sets, 2-6, 4-6.

Van Horn struck his stride and by superior stroking and better court strategy, evened the count at two sets all. Bromwich tried desperately to score the necessary winning point, but the youthful American beat him to it. The final scores were 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6.

Riggs, on the other hand, had little difficulty in defeating Joe Hunt in four sets, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

In the women's division, Miss Marble dropped only one game in whipping Miss Wolfenden of England, 6-0, 6-1. Miss Jacobs swept through Miss Katherine Stammers of England, 7-5, 6-0.

Yasuhiko Kojima is about to set a new record in the 50-meter backstroke event at the Meiji Jingu Pool Sunday. On the same day (lower photo), a glider meet was held at Tamagawa when Kikuji Awa, 22, died when his craft suddenly crashed.

Young Student Pilot Loses Life in Crash At Glider Exhibition

Grim tragedy marred the exhibition glider flights held Sunday by students of eight middle schools in Tokyo at the Tamagawa Glider Field in Kami Maruko.

Kikuji Awa, 22, a first class glider pilot, was almost instantly killed when a strong gust of wind struck his craft just as he was maneuvering for a landing, causing the glider to crash to the ground before the eyes of hundreds of horrified spectators.

The exhibition which was under the auspices of the Imperial Aviation Association, this year emphasized the importance of glider training as the first step toward development of reserve airplane pilots. It was hoped that the exhibit given by students would create a greater public interest in the sport that is now highly popular in America and Europe.

KEIO WINS NOD OVER RIKKYO

Unleashing an eight-hit attack, including a triple and a double, Keio University downed Rikkyo (St. Paul's), 2 to 1, in a close wind-up at the Meiji Shrine stadium on Sunday afternoon.

In the second game of the day, Meiji University seemed assured of sweet revenge over Waseda for the defeat of the day before when they registered four runs in the third inning by virtue of one triple and four singles, but Waseda, concentrating on a fierce attack in the seventh inning blighted their hopes by coming out on the long end of the score, 5-4.

The Tokyo Imperial (Teidai) opened the day with Hosei locked horns for nine innings with neither side able to better the 2-2 deadlock and the game was called a draw at the end of the ninth to make way for the second tilt.

As the results of the games which took place over the week-end, Waseda remains the only undefeated team in the Tokyo Six University League. Standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Waseda	6	5	0	1	.916
Keio	7	5	1	1	.786
Hosei	8	4	3	1	.563
Rikkyo	7	2	4	1	.357
Meiji	6	1	4	1	.250
Teidai	8	4	5	3	.188

LOUIS-PASTOR BOUT AWAITED

DETROIT—Anything can happen in a horse race—or in boxing—and it may be that the customers who put out from $2 to $27.50 to watch Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis fight young Bob Pastor September 20 will get more action for their money than any ring crowd in 25 years.

The championship fight, Detroit's first by the way, is scheduled for 20 rounds, the first title go of this length to be arranged since Jack Dempsey won the title from big Jess Williard at Toledo in 1919. That fight ended at the close of the third round so the 20 round feature was no bargain.

The last heavyweight championship to last more than 15 rounds was the bout at Havana on April 5, 1915, in which Willard lifted the title from Jack Johnson by a knockout in the 26th.

THEY AREN'T WORRIED

Both Louis and Pastor are unimpressed by the 20-round phase.

"I don't care if its 20 rounds or 50 because I'll set my own limit this time," says Joe, who is still peeved because Pastor stayed the full 10 rounds with him on January 27, 1937.

"I'm in shape all the time and although I've never gone 20 rounds I know that I can," says Pastor, who isn't visibly afraid of the champion.

Pastor may be like the proverbial gent who whistled in the graveyard but he talks a great fight and his reasoning does not sound illogical.

First, Pastor points to the fact that when he met Louis the first time he had engaged in only 23 fights and was appearing in only his third 10 round engagement.

"I have fought many 10 rounders since that fight," says Pastor.

Bob also points to his inexperience in 1937 and claims to have improved "100 per cent."

Also, Pastor will carry more weight into the ring this time. In his first bout with Louis the ex-New York University footballer weighed 179 pounds. His fighting weight now is around 190, which means he will be outweighed by not more than 10 or 11 pounds.

"In that first fight Joe hit me solidly four times and I took the punches in good shape," Pastor says. "That's more than most of Louis' opponents have been able to do and a majority of them were groggy after one punch."

Pastor has gone to Saratoga, N.Y., to do his preliminary training. He will appear at a Michigan camp around August 20. Louis is following custom and is at his camp near Detroit.

Meanwhile, plans for converting Briggs Stadium, the home of the Detroit Tigers, into a boxing arena have been completed by Lionel Levy, architect for Promotor Michael Strauss Jacobs. The park will seat 80,000 for the fight.

PIMLICO'S MEETING OPENS NOVEMBER 1

BALTIMORE, Maryland—Pimlico's Autumn Meeting this year opens on November 1, and as has been the case in the past two years, a stake event will be provided on the program every day. Thirteen stake events, including the Pimlico Special, or a revival of the Pimlico Cup, will be decided at the meeting.

Topping the list of added money features is the Pimlico Futurity, grossing approximately $40,000. This year's race will be the 17th running of the two-year-old classic which started Challedon on his way as a thoroughbred. Equipoise was said to have run his best race in winning the Futurity of 1930 at Pimlico. Nedayr was the victor in 1937.

The Bowie Handicap for 3-year-old, and over a distance of a mile and five-eighths, heads the list of remaining attractions and will carry $10,000 in added money. The Riggs Handicap for the same horses, but decided at a mile and three-sixteenths, will have $10,000 added.

No dates have yet been set for the stakes events.

1940 Canadian Amateur Goes to Edmonton

MONTREAL—The Royal Canadian Golf Association has decided that the 1940 Canadian Amateur Championship will be played at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club, Edmonton, Alberta.

It was also decided that the 1940 Canadian Open Tournament will be held at a club in the Toronto district.

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RIGGS TAKES U.S. NATIONAL SINGLES TITLE

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 17—Robert L. Riggs, America's top-ranking amateur player and No. 1 man of the United States Davis Cup team, today convincingly trounced Wesley Van Horn, 19-year-old Los Angeles sensation, to win the 1939 National Singles crown.

Playing clever game Riggs, outmaneuvered and outplayed his younger opponent, capitalizing on the latter's inexperience. He won by scores of 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4.

Miss Alice Marble, outstanding woman star, meanwhile captured the National Singles title in the women's division this afternoon, when she defeated Miss Helen Jacobs in the finals, winning 6-0, 18-10, 6-4.

CHICAGO STAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—The California monopoly in the National public parks tennis championships is broken.

The mid-west holds the men's singles title and the south, the women's crown, for the first time in the tournament's 17-year history.

Seymour Greenberg, 19-year-old Chicago netman, is the new men's champion and Marta Barnett of Miami, Fla., the women's "queen." Greenberg outlasted Leonard Hartman of New York 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 and Miss Barnett swept through Mrs. Marjorie Blair of Santa Ana, Calif., 6-2, 6-1, yesterday in the finals.

Miss Barnett, the tourney's "big surprise," teamed with another Miamian, Mrs. Catharine Sample, to take the doubles championship. The mixed doubles went to Helen Germaine and Jesse Greenberg of New York, who downed Walter and Marjorie Blair of Santa Ana, Calif., 6-0, 7-5.

In fact, California managed to salvage just one title. Willis Anderson, the unsuccessful singles champion and Julius Heldman, who had been slated to succeed him, trounced Irving Gurman and Max Bloomfield of Detroit, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, to take the men's doubles crown to Los Angeles.

MEIJI SHRINE MEET PLANNED

The Tenth Summer Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet will be opened with a ceremony at the Meiji Shrine Pool at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 21, to continue through Sunday, September 24. The annual event is sponsored by the Welfare Ministry.

The program will be as follows:

(1) **SWIMMING**

Sept. 21, 2 p.m. Preliminaries for young men's associations and for primary school teachers.

Sept. 22, 1 p.m. Finals for young men's associations and primary school teachers. Preliminaries for girls' high schools.

Sept. 23, 10 a.m. Finals for girls' high schools. Preliminaries for business associations and middle schools. Japanese swimming demonstrations.

Sept. 24, 10 a.m. Finals for business associations, middle schools and naval bases. Relay races for colleges, water polo. Diving contest for colleges. Closing ceremony at 5:15 p.m.

(2) **YACHT RACES** (at the temporary yacht-harbor at Kominato, Yokohama).

Start at 9 a.m. on Sept. 23 and 24.

THE FORM OF A CHAMPION

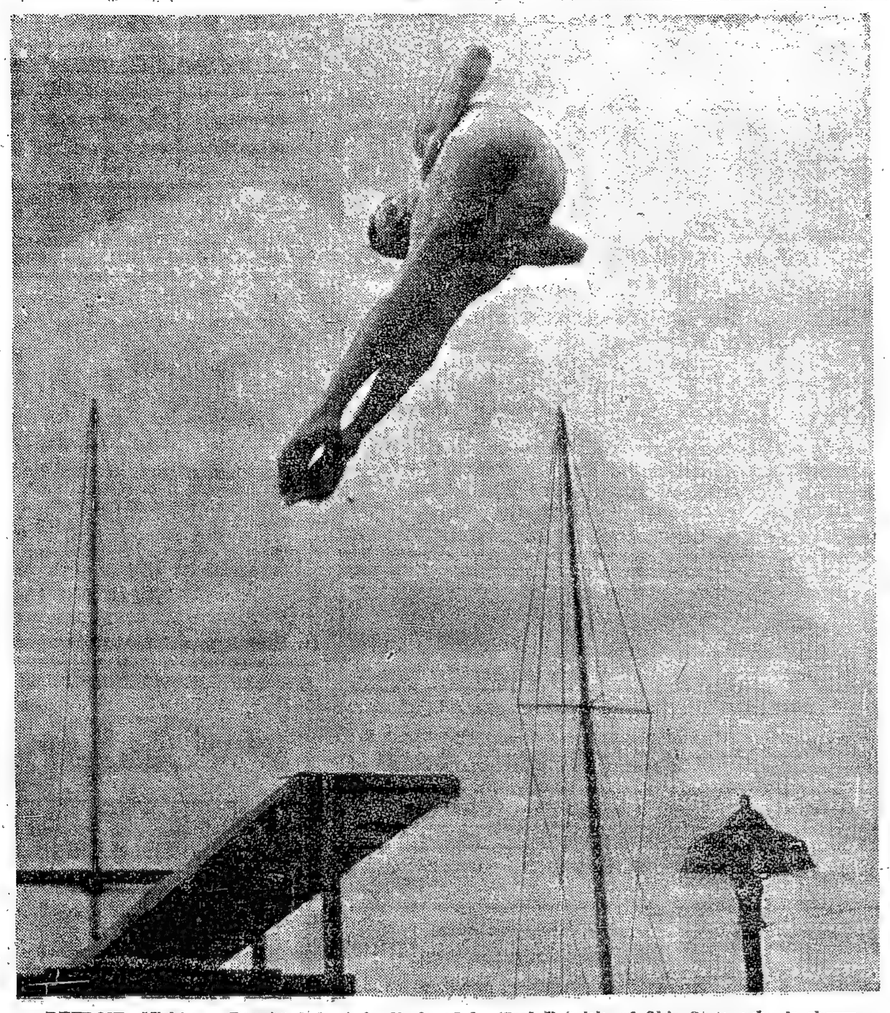

DETROIT, Michigan—Beautiful form is displayed by Earl Patnick, of Ohio State, who is shown at the national swim meet in Detroit as he retained his 10-foot diving championship.

MINNEAPOLIS GIRL MEDALIST WINS WITH RECORD-BREAKING 74

DARIEN, Conn., Aug. 22—Beatrice Barrett, a good-looking brunette from Minneapolis, played 18 holes of brilliant golf over the long and hazardous Wee Burn Club course yesterday to win the qualifying medal in the 43rd Women's national golf championship with a record-breaking score of 74.

One under women's par and only two over men's par for a course that has been stretched to the limit, the 22-year-old Mid-Westerner was two shots better than any other medalist in the tournament's history. Enid Wilson came over from England to lead the field at Exmoor in 1933 with a 76, and that was the best until Miss Barrett walloped her way around yesterday.

NEXT TO PATTY BERG

Miss Barrett has been a fine golfer for several years. She was a semi-finalist her first time out, in 1934; a quarter-finalist the next year, and won the western women's open title last year, but generally she has had to play second fiddle to her Minneapolis neighbor, Patty Berg.

Freckle-faced Patty, though, isn't defending the championship. From her home she sent a wire to wish the girls well. Miss Barrett made good use both of the opportunity and her neighbor's advice.

While she set the fastest pace ever, she still was the medalist by a margin of only one stroke. Right behind her at 75 came Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, the plump, jovial Greensboro (N. C.) star who had taken the medal outright twice and tied for it once in the three previous championships.

This was by far the lowest-scoring qualifying day the ladies ever have had. Not only did nine of them come in with scores of 80 or better, but the highest score that won one of the 64 places in the first round of match play was 89, and the 89 shooters had to compete in a play-off.

ONLY THREE MISTAKES

Miss Barrett made only three mistakes all day, and made up for two of them by blasting out of traps and sinking long putts to save her parts. Her lone bogey came on the eighth hole, where she was trapped, came out handsomely but missed a 4-foot putt. A chip that hit the pin and stopped inches from the cup gave her a birdie 4 on the first, and an 8-foot putt on the tenth was good for another. On No. 13 she caught a trap but saved her par by knocking in a 40-footer, and on the 18th she again hauled one out of the sand and banged in a 10-foot putt to stick to standard figures. The 13 other holes were played in perfect pars, or in regulation and down in two putts each time.

Mrs. Page was only slightly less consistent. Two bad lies, forcing her to use irons instead of woods and thus loss distance cost her a six on the 566-yard sixth, and she three-putted the 16th. But the 1937 champion knocked in good putts for birdies at the first and fourth, and otherwise shot par golf all the way.

MISS BARTON'S RECOVERY

Two strokes behind her at 77 came Marion Miley, the Lexington (Ky.) contender, who is one of the best putters in the business. Pam Barton, British champion who won both her own and the U. S. titles in 1936, made a handsome back-nine recovery to get a 78 after going out in 42, and Mary K. Browne, national tennis champion in 1912, 1913 and 1914, and golf runner-up in 1924; Fay Crocker, the 24-year-old slugger from Uruguay, and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, finished in a tie at 79.

Dorothy Traung of San Francisco and Virgina Guilfoil, pretty (N. Y.) blonde, shared the 80 bracket, followed at 81 by Sheila Stroyan English girl's champion, Charlotte Glutting, consistent contender from West Orange, N. J.; little Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., and Phyllis Buchanan of Denver. All of the higher-rated contenders performed about as expected, with Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, six-time winner, and Maureen Orcutt among those at 82, and Dorothy Kirby, Mrs. Dan Chandler and Jean Bauer at 85.

Hawaii-Born Japanese Swimmer Wins Event In Pan-American Meet

Domei Tsushin

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Sept. 18—Kiyoshi Nakama, youthful Hawaiian-born Japanese swimmer, won the 200-meter freestyle event of the Pan-American swimming championships last Sunday night, when he negotiated the distance in 2 minutes 13.3 seconds. He was followed by Takashi Hirose and James Tanaka, also from Hawaii, who placed second and third respectively.

Adolf Kiefer, stellar American swimmer, won the 100-yard backstroke in 1 minute 6 seconds.

The United States team easily won the 200 yard relay event in 1 minute 48 seconds.

ESCOBAR MAY GIVE UP HIS WORLD TITLE

NEW YORK—Lou Brix, manager of Sixto Escobar, bantamweight champion of the world, announced that the little Puerto Rican may voluntarily vacate the title if "various boxing bodies" insist on him meeting George Pace, of Cleveland, for the title.

Somewhat annoyed over Pace's recent demands for a title fight, Brix termed the Clevelander a "practically unknown battler" and told him to go and "get a reputation."

Pace undefeated in his three-year professional career, recently announced that he was going to take his campaign for a title bout to the National Boxing Association. A year ago he posted a $1,000 challenge cheque with the New York State Athletic Commission, which ordered Escobar to go through with the fight, but which has not yet pressed that demand.

DEFENDED 10 TIMES

Brix, in a statement, pointed out that Escobar had defended the title nearly ten times since he won it from Harry Jeffra in February, 1938, and had "never ducked an opponent."

"Sixto is not ducking Pace," Brix said, "but I suggest Pace meet such worthy bantams as Lou Salica, Tony Olivera, Kayo Morgan, Baby Yack or Little Dado, and if he beats any of them, Escobar will accommodate Pace with a championship bout. Right now Pace is hardly known outside Cleveland.'

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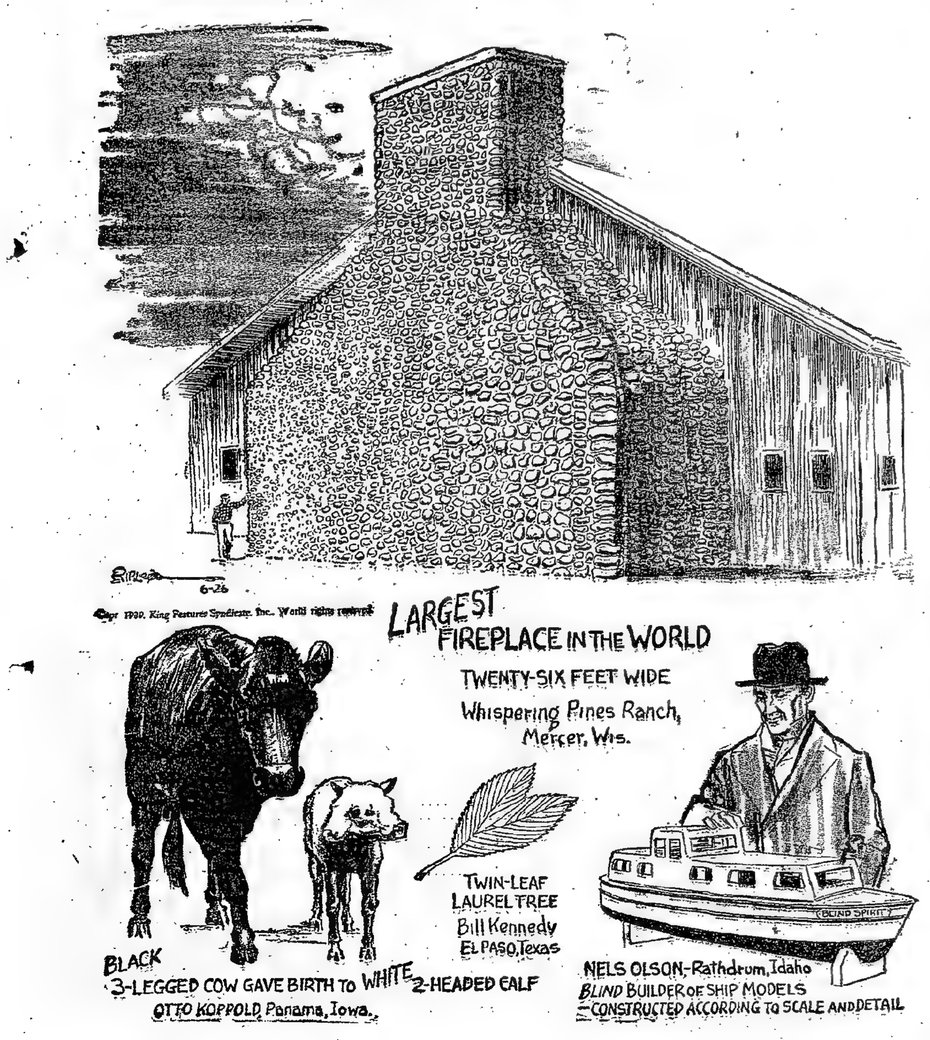

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UNITED STATES MAY BE HOST TO OLYMPICS

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—Avery Brundage, Chairman of the American Olympic Committee, today declared that the A.O.C. might be willing to stage the 1940 Olympic Games in the United States if they cannot be held in Finland.

He emphasized, however, that serious obstacles such as the lack of time for suitable preparation would make the organization of the Games exceedingly difficult.

"I am very happy to have the Olympics in the United States under these circumstances. We could handle them if there's enough time to prepare," he said.

BASEBALL STARS MUCH IN DEMAND

SEATTLE—When Howard Hobson, University of Oregon baseball coach, admitted in a newspaper interview—that he was a scout for the New York Yankees, new evidence was given to the breach between colleges and professional baseball.

Although Hobson resigned his Yankee scouting job soon after the University of Washington Daily released the interview, his action did not end discussion. Rather it served as a concrete example to substantiate the rumors that had been passing around the Conference.

During the past few years many Northwest college coaches have been perturbed by the loss of star baseball players, as big league scouts have signed them to contracts early in their college careers.

DISAPPROVE SIGNING

Not only has it affected the baseball coaches, who lose the players they had helped along, but the faculty, and coaches of other sports disapprove of the signing of ball players while still in college. The faculty like to see all students graduate, but when a player signs a contract, he usually leaves school for good. Also the signing of a professional contract makes an athlete ineligible for any other sport, and we might refer to Coaches Babe Hollingbery of Washington State and Jim Phelan of Washington, as football coaches that have felt the results of this "buying of players."

Hollingbery built a freshman football team around fullback Ted Zydowsky in 1937, and had big plans for him in the 1938 season. But Ted also happened to excel in the sport of baseball. Came the 1938 season and the expected grid star Mr. Zydowsky was not on hand—he had been signed by the Chicago Cubs—while still a freshman.

KICKING ARTIST LOST

At the University of Washington, coach Phelan had dreams of a surefire kick-off man and placekick artist in Edo Vanni. One night in practice session with the freshmen, Vanni made 97 successful try-for-point conversions out of 100 attempts, and kicked-off over the goal line 10 times in succession from his own 40-yard line. But Vanni was not available for varsity use, for he, too, signed a professional baseball contract while still a freshman.

There are, of couse, two sides to the question. There is little opportunity for a baseball player in the college leagues. College baseball is considered no better than class "D" baseball. Many of the boys with baseball ability need the money, and succumb to the lure of a bonus for signing.

FEW MAKE GRADE

But few of these make the grade in big league baseball. After a few years, they are kicking around on some bush league team, with no college education behind them to help in looking for employment, after their baseball days are over.

Hobson said he did not try to sign players on his own team while they were in school, asking only that senior members of his squad allow the Yankees to meet the best offer they have received prior to graduation.

Hobson did make a suggestion—one that received much publicity when forwarded previously in a magazine article by Sam Barry, baseball coach at University of Southern California. This suggestion is for Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis to arrange an agreement among baseball teams, similar to the one in the National Professional Football league, that no players be signed until after they have graduated or completed their years of college eligibility.

New Softball Record Set

EDWARDSVILLE, Illinois—Two softball baseball teams here claimed a new marathon record of 1,601 innings in 21 hours and 5 minutes, after ending a game with the score tied at nine all.

The previous record was held by two New Philadelphia, Ohio, teams which playd 1,459 innings in 24 hours.

Furuno to Head Japan Sports Writers

Inosuke Furuno, President of the Domei News Agency, Tuesday formally assumed presidency of the Japan Sports Writers' Association, in succession to the late Yukichi Iwanaga, his predecessor.

The Japan Sports Writers Association at its executive committee meeting held at the Kojunsha Club selected Mr. Furuno as its President in order to fill the vacancy made by the death of Mr. Iwanaga.

Representatives of the association, in accordance with the selection taken at the executive committee meeting, Tuesday afternoon made an offer formally to Mr. Furuno who accepted it.

ADAMS YACHT WINS IN 12-METER CLASS

By JAMES ROBBINS

N.Y. Times

MATTAPOISETT, Mass., Aug. 15—Buzzards Bay lived up to its reputation for breezes today at the eighty-eighth annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club. There was no gale, or even half of one in flight, but there was a fine sailing air, skittish to the extent of making the sailors work when it swung this way and that, but steady in volume over ruffled waters.

With it the winners in the various classes were the sloop Nyala, which Charles Francis Adams has under charter; Rowe B. Metcalf's Sachem, Miss Nancy Leiter's Venture, H. E. Noyes's Tioga II, and J. B. Shethar's Valencia.

Nyala defeated Van S. Merle-Smith's 12-meter yacht Seven Seas 2 minutes 56 seconds, with Clinton H. Crane's Gleam far astern. Sachem, racing against R. B. Lanier's larger Istalena, beat her boat for boat, and by more than 14 minutes corrected time. Miss Leiter sailed her new eight-meter against Walter H. Wheeler Jr.'s Class Q sloop Cotton Blossom II, and led her by more than 2 minutes, with an even greater margin when the allowance was added.

FOLLY IS FAR ASTERN

Tioga II, in the cruising sloop and yawl division, could not be shaken off by her larger competitors, and Shethar's Valencia spread-eagled six other 32-footers, beating the second one, Junius S. Morgan's Folly, more than 43 minutes, which was over two minutes a mile. That was in a breeze that did not exceed 10 knots.

There were twenty-two starters in all. None of the schooners raced. De Coursey Fales's Nina went out for a sail. All covered a twenty-one-mile triangle.

With a good southeast breeze to begin with, a beat, reach and run were planned. The first leg, from the Buzzards Bay lighted bell buoy, marking the outer entrance to the Cape Cod Canal, to a marker off Quamquisset Harbor, near Woods Hole, was a five-mile beat.

Half of the second leg, eight miles to Negro bell buoy off New Bedford, was a run. Then the breeze hauled south-southwest. That turned the rest of the run into a close reach, and made a run to start the final leg of eight miles back to the starting point. On that the breeze backed and became southeast again, changing the sailing to another close reach for the first few finishers. Before the others reached home the air was around southerly again, and they had spinnakers on for the third time.

GOOD HOPE LOSES TIME

Seven Seas was away first again, Nyala going after her and leaving Gleam alone. Good Hope, in the cruising sloop and yawl group, went over the starting line too soon, and had to recross it.

Nyala ate into the wind much faster than the other twelves, and rounded the weather mark 2 minutes before Seven Sas, which had about the same margin over Gleam. The yawl Wakiva was next around, and then Tioga II, which has done so well on the cruise.

Starting the second leg the parachute display began. When the breeze change came the kites were taken off in a hurry. As each yacht was headed in turn she took in her spinnaker and trimmed in other canvas. Those ahead for a time were close hauled while the others in their wake still were running free. Nyala kept her lead to the second turn; Gleam dropped farther back.

In the breeze variations, sail handling counted for much in the final positions and the reckoning of the winners.

Tomorrow the fleet will run from here back to Newport. Seven Seas went on there after the regatta today, as she broke a winch. She will be in the Kings Cup race Thursday.

TWELVE-METER CLASS

Yacht and Owner	Elapsed time	Corr. time
Nyala, C. F. Adams	3:09:06	2:08:50
Seven Seas, Van S. Merle Smith	3:12:02	2:11:46
Gleam, C. H. Crane	3:19:41	2:20:03
38 AND 46-FOOT CLASS		
Sachem, R. B. Metcalf	3:59:51	2:58:07
Istalena, R. B. Lanier	4:02:15	3:12:38
25-FOOT AND 8-METER CLASS		
Venture, Nancy Leiter	4:16:23	2:46:36
Cotton Blossom II, W. H. Wheeler	4:18:28	2:48:59
CRUISING SLOOPS AND YAWLS		
Tioga II, H. E. Noyes	3:28:35	2:23:36
Wakiva, Harkness Edwards	3:19:47	2:35:33
Mandoo II, D. S. Berger	3:34:07	2:51:43
Dorothy Q, F. S. Bissell	4:29:51	3:15:47
Gypsy, F. C. Paine	4:25:31	3:19:38
White Lady, M. W. Greenouch	4:27:38	3:28:37
Persephone, P. J. Roosevelt	4:29:37	3:34:25
Good Hope, B. D. Barker	4:24:38	3:35:15
THIRTY-TWO FOOT CLASS		
Valencia, J. B. Shelthar	3:50:45	
Folly, Junius S. Morgan	4:33:55	
Sapphire, P. M. Sturges	4:34:14	
Rampage, A. W. Page	4:34:15	
Arbela, G. L. Depeyster	4:34:32	
Larikin, George Whitney	4:34:46	
Dolphin, H. S. Morgan	4:35:38	

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

PEZZILLO SCORES ENOUGH POINTS TO TAKE TROPHY

RED BANK, New Jersey, Aug. 21—Wiry, 63-year-old Jack Cooper of Kansas City, Mo., the oldest racing man in the world, didn't win a trophy, but he knew his new 225-cubic-inch hydroplane, Tops III, was the fastest boat on the North Shrewsbury River yesterday.

"Pop" Cooper muffed the King of England trophy, sub-feature of the National Power Boat Sweepstakes Ragatta, when his boat developed motor trouble as it neared the starting line for the first heat. He had to be towed back to the pits. That was bad break No. 1.

Tops showed its heels to the field in the next two heats. Those heels were kicking up spray at least 200 yards in front in each heat. Tony Pezzillo of Atlantic City, mechanic for S. Mortimer Auerbach, finished second in the three heats to score enough points for the trophy.

WON FIRST TWO EASILY

Cooper came back to win the first two heats of the Sweepstakes with such ease it looked like he'd repeat his 1937 victory. His closest rival again was Pezzillo. Swinging up river to the start of the final heat, Cooper went over the line a split second before the flag was dropped. That was bad break No. 2. Jules Manger of Pelham, N.Y., went over with him. Both were disqualified.

That left the race to Pezzillo, who had a substantial start over Chauncey Hamlin Jr., of Buffalo, the only other racer in the heat. Pezzillo's seconds in the first two heats, combined with his victory in the final, gave him the Sweepstakes Trophy.

Hamlin, practically a newcomer to power boat racing, shot his Voodoo around the course in the King Trophy first heat at 66.176 m. p. h for a new world record. The old one, 64.332 m. p. h., was set by Manger last month.

Five other records, besides Hamlin's, were set during the day. Arno Apel of Ventnor, N. J., won the national 91-cubic inch title at a world record speed of 48.361 m. p. h. John L. Hyde Jr., of Washington, D. C., set a world mark of 52.173 m. p. h. in the first heat of the national 135-cubic-inch championship, but the crown went to Edison Hedges of Atlantic City, who scored two heat victories after placing second to Hyde in the first trial.

RECORD FOR WARD

George Ward Jr., of Wilmington, Del., traveled at 53.254 m. p. h. for a record in winning the Class E inboard runabouts open event. In the same race Frederick Casanave of Philadelphia went 38.135 m. p. h. to set a new world mark for Class E service boats.

Joe Monigle of Wilmington, Del., who did not place in the inboard runabouts class for all except Class E boats, traveled at 40.632 m. p. h. for a world record for Class C racing runabouts.

Other winners:

Open class for all runabouts, but Class E—John Kraemer, Port Washington, N. Y.

Class B. Amateur outboards—James Mullen, 2nd, Richmond, Va.

Class B. Professional outboards—Lester Buchman, Baldwin, L. I. N. Y.

Service outboard runabouts—Jimmy Kastner, Akron, O.

Racing outboard runabouts—Charles Mack, New Milford, N. J.

Class F. Outboards—Kenneth MacKenzie, New Haven, Conn.

Connie Mack Is Reported Back in Good Shape Again

PHILADELPHIA,—Connie Mack said today that here-after he was going to attend strictly to the business of running the Athletics—and not go about attending luncheons, dinners and making speeches.

Meeting visitors at his home today, the 76-year-old Philadelphia leader, who was confined to his home by illness since last June, said he had been careless. He was supposed to have been on a diet.

"But I ate too much," he said.

Homeward bound from the training camp last Spring, there was hardly a day that Mack did not attend a luncheon or dinner in his honor, eating heartily, giving talks and meeting hundreds of persons. Now that is all out.

He said: "I'll only be able to stay around the team. The docor will positively not let me do any more than that. I'll be out at the park soon."

The veteran manager recalled that his doctor told him he "had no hope for my recovery when he saw me that Sunday morning in June when I was taken off the train from Boston." Mack said he remembered little of the trip from Boston, and added:

"The only thing that sticks in my mind is a conversation between a couple of Pullman porters and the ambulance driver. I heard one say: 'Shall we take him out the window or the door.'"

CONNIE MACK'S SON TO FOLLOW HIS DAD SOON!

PHILADELPHIA—Critics contend that when Connie Mack eventually steps down from the managerial bench of the Athletics—a post he has held since the formation of the American League in 1901—his son Earle will take over. Those who have known the tall leader down through the years however, are honing that Earle's arrival in the driver's seat will be delayed a while longer.

The A's without Connie waving his score card and baseball without bats—One seems just as sensible as the other. The able chief has been at tie post so long, scribes rarely mention the club in preseason managerial discussions. Who else could pilot the A's like Connie? You could write a book about him and still leave much unsaid.

ONLY ONE CONNIE

Some day a book will be written and it should be well worth the purchase price. The story of a small-town boy who fought his way to the top through the school of hard knocks, who developed more great players than any man baseball has known and who was a father to all who played under him. Ask Foxx, Cramer, Grove, or any big leaguer with a Philadelphia background. They all will tell you the same thing: "There's only one Connie and there'll never be another like him."

Fellows like Foxx, Cramer Grove, Higgins and McNair are hardened campaigners. They know what it means to fight for their bread and butter in the majors. They know what it means to be pushed around in this strenuous pastime which has brought them a comfortable living. But sit down with any one of them and mention Connie's name, and immediately their eyes soften and the hardened appearance disappears. They talk of him as they would of their own dad, or brother. To them, playing under Connie, was like going through a great institution, and they could never forget.

EARLE IS EQUIPPED

The man who succeeds Connie Mack will have a job on his hands. Nobody could ever replace the tall statistician, but Earle could be an able substitute. For better than 15 years he has been in close touch with the strategy of his famous father and should be better equipped to carry on than anyone currently active in the Philadelphia organization.

Running a ball club is not a novel experience for Earle. Of course, he has directed the operations of the Athletics in the American League numerous times when Connie was incapacitated. But also, he piloted the Raleigh club for three years and spent a season with Charlotte before the World War. Later he ran teams at Moline, Ill., and Martinsburg, W. Va. Most of his professional experience, however, has come while acting as one of his father's assistants—or coaches. The Earle of Mack played first base and caught in the minors, but never attracted the eyes of big league scouts.

U.S. TOURISTS WIN 11 OF 13 FIRST PLACES

PARIS, Aug. 21—The touring American track team took 11 of 13 first places to wind up a two-day international meet with France before 12,000 spectators yesterday.

The Americans were outclassed in both distance events. Blaine Rideout of North Texas Teachers dropped the 1,500 meters to Normand and Ralph Schwarzkkopf of the University of Michigan lost the two-mile run to Rochard, who bettered his own French record in finishing in 9:03. The old mark was 9:21.8. Schwarzkopf's time was 9:8.2.

Rideout, who has been running into misfortune throughout the European tour, hugged Normand closely to the turn, but was unable to follow the final spurt with which the Frenchman broke the tape at 3:57.6.

In the other track and the field events, the Americans, who Saturday ran the 3,200 meter relay in 7:35.2, six-tenths of the second faster than the world mark, had no trouble with their French opponents. Schwarzkopf, Rideout, Roy Cochran of Indiana and Charlie Beetham, ex-Ohio State star, made up the relay quartet in Saturday's world record run.

Yesterday's victors included:

100-meter dash—Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford 10.6, with Joe Batiste of Tucson, Ariz., second.
200-meter—Jeffrey 21.4.
400-meter—Erwin Miller of Southern California, 48.6.
800-meter (Prix du President de la Republique)—Beetham in 1.55.
400-meter hurdles—Roy Cochran of Indiana, 52.8.
1,600-meter relay—Batiste, Cochran, B. H. Watson, of Michigan, and Jeffrey, 3:15.6.
High jump—Leslie Steers of Stanford.
Pole Vault—George Varoff of Oregon 3.95 meters. (12ft., 11 17-32in.)
Shot put—Watson 15.95 meters (52ft., 3 31-32in.)
Discuss—Watson 39.84 meters. (163ft., 6¼ in.)
Javelin—Steers 61.78 meters. (202ft., 8 21-64in.)

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KEIO-HOSEI ELEVENS TO OPEN FALL SEASON

Thanksgiving Day Game on Novmber 23; Keio Team to Play in Hawaii This Year

The Tokyo intercollegiate American football season will get under way Tuesday afternoon, October 3 at Korakuen, the big baseball stadium in Koishikawa. Keio will meet Hosei university team in the opening game. This game will usher in the sixth annual season of American football in Japan and will in a sense begin Japan's part in commemorating the 70th anniversary of the original intercollegiate game played by Rutgers and Princeton in 1869.

On that clear November day in 1869, the spectators saw 50 players on the field, 25 on each team. Football was played with 20, then 15, before 11-man teams came in. The great Walter Camp, the father of modern football that has swept the entire United States and made it America's greatest Autumn sport, many years ago urged that smaller-sized teams play football. But not until 1934 when six-man teams began was his advice put into practice in a systematic way.

Today across America there are more than 2,000 of those six-man school and college teams making it poossible, from student body size and from an economic standpoint, for the thousands of smaller schools to play football.

ON SAME YEAR

As this new angle started in America in 1934, a handful of students at Waseda, Meiji and St. Paul's universities here sought out Paul Rusch, George Marshall, and some of the American Embassy language officers who had played the game on their service school teams. A general desire was expressed to try out the game in Japan. Soon a composite university team was being coached by George Marshall and the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club agreed to line up a team.

The game was introduced at the Meiji Jingu Stadium on Thanksgiving Day, 1934, played by the two teams, before a crowded stadium that was beyond the hopes of the sponsors. H.I.H. Prince Chichibu honored the first game with his presence and seemed to enjoy the plays as explained by Joseph C. Grew, American Ambassador and an old football man of Harvard.

Newspaper interest plus the big turn out of fans gave impetus to the immediate start of a Tokyo intercollegiate League with the first season's games played off during December, 1934. Paul Rusch of St. Paul's university has headed the league since its start and by interesting foreigners with football experience and college sportsmen here successfully engineered the game through five complete seasons.

Keio and Hosei universities organized teams in 1935 and a complete Tokyo league of five of the major universities pioneered the game along with the group formed at the Y.C. and A.C. to back and develop the sport in Japan.

U.S. TEAM INVITED

Through the interest of the Asahi and Nichi Nichi newspapers further growth has come. The Asahi sponsored a visit here in 1935 of an All Star Pacific Coast team which demonstrated the game in the principal cities of Japan. The Nichi Nichi paper sponsored the first game in Kansai. Kansai university near Kobe formed a team and then a similar foreigners' team as the Y.C. and A.C. came into being at the K.R.A.C. in Kobe. J. Earl Fowler of St. Paul's university has been faithfully building up an Officials' Association, training in regular Autumn classes a growing group of Japanese college graduates in the art of officiating at games.

By 1936 the official rules of the American collegiate game was finally translated into the Japanese language after eight months' effort by a small committe composed of Tadao Kaneko, Katsuke Kano and Haruo Kawashima. Many new words had to be coined to fit the American football rules. Faithfully since the inception of the game here the governing Tokyo intercollegiate league has followed the American rules, each year adapting the changes to the Japanese game. In 1937, Ryozo Asano, well-known Japanese industrial leader and sportsman, a graduate of Harvard where he had great interest in the game, was elected the first President of the Tokyo league and a newly formed Japan Football Association to govern the development of the game throughout Japan.

The now regular Autumn football season here sees 10 college games and five games between the five member universities and the Y. C. and A. C. Usually each of the Tokyo teams travel to the Kansai for games with Kansai university. For the past two years selected team of Kansai and Kanto districts have been playing an East-West game. This has now become an annual feature of the game's development in Japan, lately referred to as Japan's Rice Bowl Game.

THANKSGIVING DAY

The annual American Thanksgiving Day game has been played for five years on the last Thursday of November between the Y. C. and A.C. and one of the college teams. This year, since President Roosevelt has decreed Thanksgiving Day on November 23, the League's proposed schedule has been thrown out of gear. November 23 however has double significance this year being both a Japanese and an American Thanksgiving Day and at the official League meeting held Tuesday night at the American Club, Waseda and Meiji were chosen to play their regular game on that day at 2:30 p.m. at Korakuen with a limited hour game as a curtain raiser to be played by the Y.C. and A.C. against a team of graduate players of the Tokyo schools. The America-Japan Society and the American Associations of Tokyo and Yokohama are being asked to cooperate to make the day a great America-Japan Football day, possibly followed by a function to be given by the America-Japan Society following the game.

Keio university was voted permission to be absent from the Autumn schedule during the month of November to enable the Keio squad to accept a guaranteed invitation to visit Honolulu and play a game under the auspices of the Athletic department of the University of Hawaii. Keio's proposal is to sail November 2 after completing three of its Tokyo league games and play the Waseda vs. Keio game after its return on December 10.

The official schedule as decided at Tuesday night's meeting calls for all 10 of the Tokyo League games to be played at Korakuen at 3 p.m. The game schedule follows:

Tuesday, October 3, Keio vs. Hosei; Tuesday, October 10, Meiji vs. Rikkyo; Thursday, October 19, Keio vs. Rikkyo; Thursday, October 26, Meiji vs. Keio; Tuesday, October 31, Waseda vs. Hosei; Tuesday, November 14, Waseda vs. Rikkyo; Thursday, November 23, Waseda vs. Meiji; Sunday, November 26, Rikkyo vs. Hosei; Saturday, December 9, Meiji vs. Hosei and Sunday, December 10, Waseda vs. Keio.

The five games to be played at the Y. C. & A. C. grounds are tentatively scheduled for Saturday, October 21, Y. C. & A. C. vs. Waseda; Saturday, November 4, Y. C. & A. C. vs. Hosei; Saturday, November 18, Y. C. & A. C. vs. Rikkyo; Saturday, December 2, Y. C. & A. C. vs. Meiji; and Saturday, December 16, Y. C. & A. C. vs. Keio.

Richard Child represented the Y.C. & A.C. team at the League meeting Tuesday. He announced that Mortimer C. Cooke, Sr. has been elected chairman of American football and John C. Ankenny would again coach the club team. The captains and coaches of the Tokyo college teams for this season are, Meiji, Captain Masanori Ban, Coach Seiji Machida; Waseda, Captain Akira Nakayama and Coach Katsuto Fukuda; Keio, Captain Azusa Kuwabara and Coach Chuji Shimamoto; Hosei, Captain Kazuyoshi Nakajima and Coach Masaaki Kajitani; and Rikkyo, Captain Kogi Kishi and Coach Matsuo Shimabukuro.

The Tokyo league officials for 1939 are Ryozo Asano, president, Paul Rusch of St. Paul's University, chairman, Shiro Akaboshi, adviser, Professor Tokuji Ogawa, St. Paul's University, secretary and Shoichiro Matsumoto, Sale and Co., Ltd., treasurer.

Gehrig Is Improving

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Cheered by an optimistic report from a Mayo Clinic physician, Lou Gehrig prepared to leave for Chicago to rejoin his New York Yankee teammates.

Dr. H. C. Habein, who is in charge of treating the former Yankee first baseman for a form of infantile paralysis, issued the following statement upon conclusion of a two-day examination today:

"The general condition of Lou Gehrig is definitely improved. He had gained weight and feels well in every respect. As for his trouble in regard to the nervous system, there is no evidence of progression. We will continue along the same line of treatments, with few modifications."

Asked what he thought about the report, Gehrig answered, "I've been feeling right along that I was getting better, but it's good to get the news direct from headquarters."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

BRITISH PILOT SETS 368 M.P.H. SPEED MARK

N.Y. Times

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 23—John Cobb, quiet British businessman, boosted the world's automobile speed record above six miles a minute today, with a new mark of 368.85 miles per hour for the measured mile and 369.74 for the kilometer.

In two beautiful, whistling runs along a thirteen-mile straightaway and through mechanical timing traps 2,600-horsepower Railton Red Lion to speeds never before equaled on wheels. Hitherto they had been approached only by Captain George E. T. Eyston, also an Englishman. Eyston's old record for the mile was 357.5 m. p. h. and for the kilometer 357.34.

The speed for the mile of 368.85 was an average computed from 370.75 for the out-run—fastest mile ever traveled over ground—and 366.97 on the return.

A VARIANCE IN SPEED

Headed north, Cobb's rate for the kilometer was 367.92, slower than for the mile, because the measured kilometer lies at the south end of the track's center section and is reached before the driver can push his machine to maximum velocity. On the return the situation was reversed. The kilometer speed shot up to 371.59 while the mile dropped to 366.97.

Times in seconds for Cobb's record-shattering runs were: northbound mile, 9.71; kilometer, 6.08; southbound mile, 9.81; kilometer, 6.02; averages—mile, 9.76; kilometer, 6.05.

"Let me digest this one first," Cobb said when asked if he contemplated further assaults on the land speed record.

Before leaving the salt flats for England, however, the sportsman will try to break four other marks, three now held by Eyston and the other by a German, the late August Rosemeyer. They are for five and ten miles and for five and ten kilometers. The attempt will not be made before Friday, Cobb said.

Cobb admitted traveling at six miles a minute is not a diverson he would care to indulge in every day.

"It's not particularly frightening," he declared. "But there's always the uncertainty, when you start out, about reaching the other end. And I can assure you it is a relief when you do reach that other end and pull up to a safe stop."

OVERSHOOTS NORTH PIT

An orange sun glared behind low-hanging clouds as Cobb flashed over the thirteen-mile straightaway. His twenty-four-cylinder job traveled so fast through the measured mile it overshot the north pit by approximately a half mile, nearly seven miles from the timers' stand.

Cobb smiled confidently as he was lifted from the nose-cockpit. He said he never reached full acceleration.

Mechanics immediately removed the hull and began changing tires for the return trip. The four tires withstood the strain and did not shed rubber. Ice was added to the cooling system during the brief pit stop.

Awaiting the start of his run this morning, Cobb presented his British driver's license to A. C. Pillsbury of Los Angeles, chief timer.

"I suppose you want to see my license," Cobb said in all seriousness.

Pillsbury smiled, then replied:

"A man who can drive an automobile six miles a minute doesn't need a license in Utah."

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CINCINNATI REDS STILL LEADING NATIONAL LOOP

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—The strong Cincinnati Reds still held their leading position in the senior loop today, but with the St. Louis Cardinals not far behind, and the 1938 Pennant-winning Chicago Cubs in third position. The Boston Red Sox were in second position following the New York Yankees, already assured of the American League flag, while the Chicago White Sox were close behind the Redlegs.

The standings follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	98	41	.705
Boston	81	58	.583
Chicago	79	61	.564
Cleveland	77	61	.558
Detroit	70	68	.507
Washington	61	81	.430
Philadelphia	52	87	.374
St. Louis	38	99	.277

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	84	51	.622
St. Louis	81	55	.596
Chicago	78	63	.553
Brooklyn	72	63	.533
New York	67	67	.500
Pittsburgh	62	75	.453
Boston	58	75	.436
Philadelphia	41	85	.325

DIMAGGIO'S HITTING AVERAGE DROPS IN INDIAN FRAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Joe DiMaggio, who recently declared Mel Harder to be one of the hardest major league baseball pitchers to hit, demonstrated his point yesterday by going hitless in five times at bat, as the Cleveland Indians defeated the New York Yankees 4-3. Harder limited the Yankees to nine hits and dropped Dimaggio's batting average below the .400 mark for the first time in many weeks. Young Oscar Gimes broke up the game with a tenth inning homer after the Yanks had tied the count with two runs in the eighth.

The second place Boston Red Sox beat Detroit 2-1, with Dennis Galehouse pitching out Tommy Bridges. Bobby Doerr drove in Ted Williams with both the Boston runs in the fifth and seventh innings respectively.

Two errors by George Case in the eighth inning allowed two runs to score and gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Senators in Washington.

A rookie pitcher, Lester McCrabb, made his debut with the Philadelphia Athletics and earned a 9-1 victory over St. Louis. He was aided chiefly by Wally Moses, who got four hits in four times at bat. The Athletics scored three runs in the first and three in the third inning.

WALTERS WINS 23RD

The three leading teams in the National League baseball race won their games yesterday.

Bucky Walters chalked up his 23rd win of the season by pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 win over Brooklyn in 10 inning. He yielded only five hits. Frank McCormick's tenth inning single scored Billy Werber with the winning run.

The second-place St. Louis Cardinals turned five hits into a 4-3 win over Philadelphia. Terry Moore's seven inning homer with Don Padgett on base, put the game on ice.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	13	0
New York	3	7	1
Batteries: Harder and Hemsley; Gomez and Dickey.			
Detroit	1	5	0
Boston	2	7	0
Batteries: Bridges and Tebbetts; Galehouse and Desautels.			
St. Louis	1	7	3
Philadelphia	9	19	0
Batteries: Kennedy, Gill and Harshany; McCrabb and Hayes.			
Chicago	3	9	0
Washington	2	4	3
Batteries: Lee and Tresh; Carrasquel and Ferrell.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn*	2	5	1
Cincinnati	3	10	1
Batteries: Hamlin, Crouch and Todd; Walters, Lombardi and Hershberger.			
Boston	3	8	1
Chicago	8	15	1
Batteries: Posedel, Lanning, Bernice, Early, Lopez and Masi; Lee and Mancuso.			
Philadelphia	3	7	1
St. Louis	4	5	1
Batteries: Pearson and Davies; McGee, Bowman, and Padgett.			

New York-Pittsburgh; rain.
(*) Ten innings.

GALENTO TABS LOU NOVA GOOD

NEW YORK—In a masterly monologue, Two Ton Tony Galento, the odd oval man from Orange, N. J., revealed that it is Joseph Louis who disturbs his dreams, although Lou Nova will be the object of his dissection next week in Philadelphia.

"This Nova is a good fighter," the baldish beer baron showed surprising gentleness. "I hope to knock him out. I don't know exactly when I'll do it, but I'm charging out fast to get it over as quick as I can.

"The only thing I want now," the Galento tenor suddenly surged with passion, "is a return match with that bum, Louis! That's why I'm fighting Nova. I wanna get Louis in the ring with me again next June. Boy, I'll knock him silly then awright!

LOU BEST

"I'll tell you something. I seen how Nova fights and he's a better man than Louis. He's a fine battler, plenty of guts. A lot more than Louis. That's where I got it over Joe. He ain't got no guts. I'd rather fight two Louises than one Nova any time.

"You know why I lost to Louis? Everybody was telling me to be careful, be careful, be careful. My Manager Joe Jacobs and everybody. Careful for what? The next time I get in with Louis, I won't fool around being careful. I'll come out with the first bell swinging punches until he goes down. I'll flatten him, awright, the guy ain't got the guts.

LOUIS PHOOEY

"You sports writers think Louis can punch, the odd oval-man from Orange curled his lips to denote contempt. "Nah, he can't punch. He's a lucky fighter. He cuts you when he hits and he makes it look as though he's got a terrific wallop. The blood came over my eyes and blinded me and a guy can't fight with blood in his eyes."

Louis Kayoes Bob Pastor In Eleventh

Domei Tsushin

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Sept. 20—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, tonight kayoed challenger Bob Pastor in the eleventh of their 20-round title bout. The end came when the 11th frame was 38 seconds old. Pastor was slated to put up a stiff battle, but he did not fare well.

It is rumored that Louis will not make any more attempts to defend his title this year, which will leave the heavyweight field without any interesting matches until "Two Ton" Tony Galento, recent winner over Lou Nova, the Californian, is matched with the champion again.

200 SCORE SET IN TRAPSHOOT

N.Y. Times

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 22—An Ohio farmer and a Wisconsin tavern owner's wife became North America's clay target king and queen today at the fortieth annual Grand American trapshoot.

P. O. Harbage of West Jefferson, 40-year-old farmer, broke 200 in a row from 16 yards to annex the men's laurels, while Mrs. William Gilbert, 27, of Madison, Wis., startled the talent by breaking 98 of 100 with a borrowed gun to climb upon the feminine throne. She has been shooting only one year.

Harbage succeeds Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, Ohio, holder of the title for three of the last four years. Mrs. Gilbert takes over the laurels of Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., who had ruled the last four years, the most sensational string of victories in the "roaring grand's" history.

HIESTAND BREAKS 198

Hiestand, in surrendering his crown, broke 198 of 200, but Mrs. Hall, ill since Saturday, did not compete. She came to the grounds, defying her physician's orders, but was dissuaded from firing.

Mrs. Gilbert, after beating a field of twenty-two feminine stars over the 100-target route, went on to break another 100 in a row, giving her 198 of 200 for the highest score ever registered by a woman in the North American championship. She used a gun borrowed from a friend just before the shooting started.

Harbage cracked 200 in a row for the third time this year, to lead a field of 380. Back of him came George Gady of Leavittsburg, Ohio, and Art A. Finney of Mankato, Minn., with 199, while about twenty had 198.

Mrs. W. D. Treadway of Jessup, Del., and Miss Florence Mos of Cincinnati finished second to Mrs Gilbert with 97.

The hard-shooting Western team repeated its 1938 victory over the East in a 2,000 clay event, 1,958 to 1,945.

Fred Tomlin of Glassboro, N. J., and Clyde C. Mitchell of Atlanta led the professional contingent with scores of 199 of 200.

Johnson, Fastest Pitcher In History, Now Farmer

WASHINGTON—Fan support is usually evenly divided between warring World Series teams but 15 years ago baseball witnessed a unanimous sentimental wave for Washington every time Walter Johnson pitched against New York.

From all over the land there came telegrams carrying best wishes to the "Big Train." It was his first chance in an Autumn classic after 18 years of meritorious service in the major leagues.

Year after year he had toiled for a team that more often than not finished in the second division. But there never was a gipe out of Sir Walter. He had just gone out and pitched—and led the league in strikeouts 12 times, eight years in succession.

He pitched the first game of the 1924 Series. And he lost. It went 12 innings before a wild throw by Earl McNeely cost Johnson the victory.

Later in the Series his second opportunity came. But the long years of toil, and the strength he had put into winning 23 games for the Senators during the campaign, had taken a lot out of Walter. He was wild and his fast ball didn't have its usual zip. The Giants beat him again.

After these two heart-breaking setbacks, Johnson sat on the bench as the seventh and last game was played. For eight innings the teams battled doggedly. Finally, in the ninth Johnson was sent in, to win or lose the World's championship for Washington. For four innings he held the Giants in check.

Then in the twelfth McNeely came through with the hit that won World Series game.

Today John is a farmer in nearby Montgomery county, Maryland. He grows crops, raises hogs and chickens and operates a small dairy.

He's well liked and respected by his neighbors and last Autumn was elected a county commissioner.

Walter will be remembered as the fastest of all fast ball pitchers. At his prime he didn't need anything but his fast one. The batters seldom saw it. He struck out 3,497 players in his 21 years with Washington, a record that likely will never be equaled.

And he never once had a sore arm.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

LITTLE MERCY SHOWN IN BASEBALL RECORDS DURING CURRENT SEASON

NEW YORK—Those New York Yankees have made it a record year for big league record-making. They've pounded the ball around in a manner showing no respect at all for marks of old and venerable standing, and their most recent display of audacious powerhousing tied a record that had been good for 38 years.

That was the 21-0 massacre of the Philadelphia Athletics, the most merciless beating administered a major league club since the Detroit Tigers did the same thing to the Cleveland Indians in 1901.

The Yanks haven't been alone in the assault upon records. A few other clubs have figured in it collectively and individually, but McCarthy's crew leads the way.

PHILADELPHIA VICTIM AGAIN

A few examples:

They pounded hapless Philadelphia hurlers June 28 for eight homers in one game to break a seven-homer record they had shared with four other clubs. The old mark was first made in 1886. Their five homers in the other half of a doubleheader that day added up to a new record of 13 circuit blows in a double feature.

They tied a major league record by scoring in every inning against St. Louis July 26.

Individually, Lou Gehrig's 2,130-game consecutive playing streak—established when he retired this Summer—stands as the greatest mark, but Rookie Richard Atley Donald broke an old first-year pitching record by winning his first 12 games. Harry Krause of the Philadelphia Athletics won 10 in 1909.

Di Maggio, Selkirk and Dahlgren teamed up to tie a major league record June 28 by hitting home runs in succession in the same inning. Ben Chapman, Trosky, and Heath of Cleveland had done the same thing three days before.

The Yanks tied one record on the unusual side, playing an entire game July 14 against Detroit in which they scored only one assist, that by Gordon, Crosetti had the only assist in a game in 1934.

OUTSIDE CONTRIBUTIONS

Record accomplishments from other clubs included:

New York Giants, with five home runs in one inning against Cincinnati, broke a four-homer record set by Pittsburgh in 1894. Cincinnati tied a record with four consecutive doubleheader triumphs, the last coming on July 30.

Jim Tabor, Boston Red Sox rookie, tied two major league records by hitting four home runs in a doubleheader and hitting two home runs with the bases filled during a single game.

Ben Chapman of Cleveland rapped out three triples in a game to tie a major league record, and Marvin Owen of the Chicago White Sox tied one with four doubles in one game.

Brooklyn entered the record lists in typical daffy fashion—the Dodger outfield went through a game with the Pirates July 15 without making a single putout or assist.

REDS' FIRST BASEMAN AIRS BATTING SECRET

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Although only in his second season in the major leagues, Frank McCormick, handsome first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, will not be accused of vanity if he reveals his formula for hitting a baseball.

The 25-year-old Irish-Bohemian who topped the National leaguers in number of hits, 209 last year, has a simple batting rule.

"Never take your eye off the ball while at bat," he advises, "and swing on the first ball which comes over the plate in the strike zone."

In other words, rookies, it's easy to rank third among the leagues individual batters with an average of .326 in your freshman year:

'WATCH THE BALL'

Just watch the ball and don't let a good one go by.

It worked for husky Frank in 1938.

"All my baseball life I've hit the first pitch, or at least the first 'good' ball pitched to me," he said. "I figured it out for myself when I was a kid playing amateur ball. The pitchers would try to get me in a hole, that is, get ahead of me by sneaking over a strike before I started swinging.

"So I fooled them and began swinging on that first good pitch. All last season the National league pitchers tried to get that first strike past me but they seldom did."

GUESSING NOT WORTHWHILE

Frank doesn't believe in "guessing" at the plate.

"Anytime I 'guess' what the next pitch is going to be and try to get set for it, I usually bring down trouble on myself," he says. "There are rare times when the pitcher is so far in the hole, he practically has no choice but to try and throw a fast one over the plate. Even then, you can guess wrong, especially on those pitchers who figure you're looking for that fast one and instead take a long chance with a curve."

Meiji Shrine Meet Now Under Way

The Summer division, including swimming and yacht events, of the Meiji Shrine Athletic Meet formally opened its tenth gathering at the Meiji Shrine Swimming Stadium following an impressive opening ceremony by paying respects at the Meiji Shrine.

More than 1,000 aquatic champions gathered from all over Japan to participate in the annual event, which will continue for four days beginning Thursday.

Welfare Minister Naoshi Ohara delivered an opening address. He is the president of the Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet.

The Autumn division of the Shrine Meet will be held for five days beginning October 29.

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ENGLISH SUN MUCH TOO HOT FOR FOOTBALL

LONDON—As the sun blazed down on the West Indies bowlers while they toiled by no means unsuccessfully against the England batsmen at the Oval, the curtain went up on English football, when the Jubilee Benevolent Fund matches were played. Never has our great Winter game opened in more unseasonable conditions, and when the players left the grounds all over the country they looked as if they had walked out of a lake. The intense heat clearly impaired the standard of football and can you wonder? Temperatures of 80 degrees were recorded on several grounds. As a result the attendance were, on the whole, most disappointing.

It is estimated that the matches were watched by about 350,000 persons, the biggest crowd of the day being at White Hart Lane where there was an attendance of 35,000 to see Arsenal beat Tottenham Hotspur by one goal to none.

In Scotland the "Glasgow Herald" remarks:

The return to Summer conditions makes one more than ever convinced that the League football season in Scotland ought to be delayed until the beginning of September at least. In these sweltering days it is more a trial of endurance than of skill for the players, not to mention the plight the spectators, who are hardly likely to find the exertions enacted before their eyes on sunbaked, unyielding turf much of an antidote for that "hot and bothered" feeling. Football is essentially a Winter pastime, but, one supposes, there is the commercial aspect to be considered. Getting games out of the way now is some kind of insurance against the weather vagaries round about Christmas and the New Year. To delay the start of the season might cause confusion later on when the Scottish Cup has got into its stride.

SOME SURPRISES

The big surprise was Derby County's defeat by Leicester City. The score was 6-4, and for the winners Liddle gave a very sound display. He got two for himself, and he added no end of pep to the side. There were of course, many hat-tricks. For Portsmouth, Anderson got three, so did Dorsett for the Wolves, James for Chelsea, Ferrier for Oldham, Chalmers for Aldershot, and Alsop for Walsall.

Major Buckley must have been fully satisfied with the performance of the Wolves and, of course, with Dorsett himself. One can hardly think the Wolves' great rivals, Everton, can have been similarly satisfied. Their defeat at Liverpool did not make good reading, and only Lawton showed anything like England form.

What does not make good reading is the number of penalties awarded all over the country. We can only conclude that they were the result of the reminder sent out to referees about the footnote to Law 12 on obstruction.

FEW INJURIES

Fortunately there were few injuries to record among the players despite the hard grounds. Springett, the Gateshead left back, came off worst of all. He had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. Jones and Morris, the Birmingham forwards, both had to leave the field. Monday, Charlton's back, was taken to hospital with a leg injury.

There were, of course, numerous casualties among the spectators as a result of the intense heat, and one onlooker at Swindon collapsed and died. Irving, the Halifax Rugby League forward, was unable to play as he was suffering from sunstroke.

IN SCOTLAND

Falkirk swept the newly-promoted Cowdenbeath out of their path to the extent of seven goals. Bolton Wanderers will be interested to note that Carruthers, the right-winger with whom they parted last season, scored four goals. The League Championship looks like remaining in the hands of the holders, Rangers. Aberdeen, for instance, gave a somewhat abject display at Motherwell while Heart of Midlothian were disappointing against Celtic. They have never won at Parkhead since 1902. If Celtic had Delaney back in the team they would be well set to chase Rangers. At the same time they appear the only club Rangers have to fear. Rangers were more than a cut ahead of Ayr United, who have lost nine goals in two games and scored none. McNee (Hamilton) made a most satisfactory debut for the winners.

St. Johnstone, like Ayr United, have got off to a bad start—six goals lost in two games and none scored. Alloa lost five goals in the first half at Albroath, where the clever play of Gould on the right wing tore holes in their defense. Hibernian were good, if narrow winners over Clyde, while Albion Rovers played so well against Partick Thistle they scarcely deserved to be beaten.

Yawl Tioga Too Wins

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia—Winner of the Marblehead-Halifax ocean yacht rate, the Boston Yacht Club yawl Tioga Too swung at anchor while stragglers in the 366-mile contest continued to poke their way through fog shrouding the Nova Scotia coast.

In the second place and winner in her class was the Grenadier of Marblehead, which arrived at 12:59 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time today, nine hours after the Tioga Too reached anchorage after the race from Massachusetts.

Behind the two leaders tonight came the sloops Gypsy of Boston and Rampage 11 of New York. Gypsy passed the finish at 6:27 p.m., and Rampage trailed her by twelve minutes, but the New York craft's allowance placed her ahead on corrected time.

Tioga Too, a scratch boat, covered the distance in 59:02:30. Tonight she was established definitely as winner. Grenadier's elapsed time was 67:58:41, corrected to 67:22:53. Gypsy's times were 73:27:00 and 73:25:43, and Rampage's 73:39:55 and 71:37:56.

Basketball Coach Shows New One

LAWRENCE—As director of the national basketball research committee, Coach Phog Allen keeps throwing new ideas at 'em. His latest invention is "Goal-Hi," a game leading to basketball.

It is a basketball hoop mounted without backboard on an upright pole which is adjustable to eight, nine and ten foot heights. It can be set up in a backyard and the game played in a twenty-five foot radius, both teams shooting for the same goal.

Several Kansas high school coaches attending Summer session are having lots of fun playing the game and said they would have to have "Goal-Hi" put on grade school playgrounds to start young players shooting at the rim instead of banging at the backboard.

To give the game an interesting debut, Phog recently used two teams of Kansas and Ottawa University players in a regulation bout.

SINGLE SHOT TAKES RIBBON AT TROPHY MEET

CAMP PERRY, Ohio—A single shot by each contestant today determined the winner of the Crowell Trophy match at the National Rifle Association meet, William F. Johnson, an insurance inspector from Jamaica, L. I., annexing the shoot-off honors.

When this match was fired at 600 yards prone, Johnson and Sergeant Hansford Wagner of the United States Infantry, the defending champion, tied with 50 each and 10 "V" shots. Wagner scored a four, Johnson ending the event with a five.

Claude L. Floyd Jr., United States Marines, Hinesville, Ga., and Melvin L. Wilson, United States Coast Guard, Baltimore, established a new mark in the Marine Corps Cup fixture with possible 100s and 13 V's. The previous record was 100 and 12.

TIE WITH POSSIBLE 400's

Vere F. Hamer of Woodstock, Minn., a civilian, was third with 100 and 11. There were 1,982 entries in the match, fired over the 600 and 1,000 yard ranges with service rifles.

The preliminary R. W. S. course match over the small-bore ranges resulted in a tie between Merle Israelson, Akron, Ohio, and Ranford Triggs, Madison, N. J., each posting a possible 400. Third place went to R. W. Rust, Chickasha, Okla., with 398. He outranked C. W. Whipple, Somerset, Pa., and Al Freeland, Rock Island, Ill. The event, fired over the fifty-meter range with 40 shots for record at prone, drew a field of 461.

New Yorkers, finished as follows: J. A. Borokhovich, Brooklyn, 395; Roy Bryant, Springfield Gardens, 394; Tom Lewis, Garden City, 393, and B. Evans, New York City, 393.

CAPTURES DEWAR EVENT

The life members' Dewar course contest was captured by E. N. Moore Jr., Detroit, with 398 out of 400 and 27 shots in the center of the target ring.

F. O. Kuhn of Stratford, Conn., was second, with 398 and 26 X shots. C. L. Wood, Casey, Ill., 398 and 25, placed third, and J. E. Lacey, New Haven, Conn., 398 and 24, annexed fourth position. H. Vander Hyde, Jamaica, L. I., with 395 and 17, was topped by H. Anderson, Jackson Heights, L. I., who had 395 and 19, for high score among the New York entrants in the match.

A. O. Franz of Alton, Ill., headed a list of 500 in winning the Western Trophy small-bore match with a possible 400 and 32 X's, outranking J. E. and Jack Lacey, who tied for second at 400 and 31.

New York shooters finished in the following order: Bryant, 398; Borokhovich, 399; Albert Pione, New York City, 395; L. M. Temple, New York City, 397; Anderson, 395, and C. E. Carrigan, Farmingdale, 395.

There were 1,927 riflemen on the firing line in the competition for the Coast Guard Trophy .30-caliber rapid-fire match, over the 200 and 300-yard ranges.

Sergeant Coats Brown, United States Infantry, Fort McClellan, Ala., and Corporal William W. White of the Fort Lewis, Wash., Infantry, deadlocked at the top at 99 out of a possible 100, each scoring 49 at 200 yards and 50 on the 300-yard range. The next four competitors finished with 99 each but are in lower brackets with 49 at the 300-yard stage.

JONES BEATS REEVES

Emmett Jones of Los Angeles, won the center, slow-fire pistol match on the 50-yard range with 186 out of 200, leading Harry Reeves, Detroit policeman, who holds the national title, by three points.

The center, timed-fire event at 25 yards went to Reeves, who posted 200 and 48 center shots to outrank Paul Chapman, Washington, with 200 and 45. Harry L. Voelbel, New York City policeman, came in third with 196.

George J. Kecho of the Indiana State police took the restricted pistol contest with 281 of 300. The medalist test was taken by Emmett Jones, with 286 of 300, and the center, rapid-fire shoot by John Heath, United States Marine Corps, with 197 of 200.

Twedell Signs with Packers

GREEN BAY, Wisconsin—Francis Twedell, All-America guard from Minnesota, has been signed by the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League. Twedell will join the Packers Thursday when they journey to Dallas, Texas, for a game Labor Day with the Southern College All-Stars.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

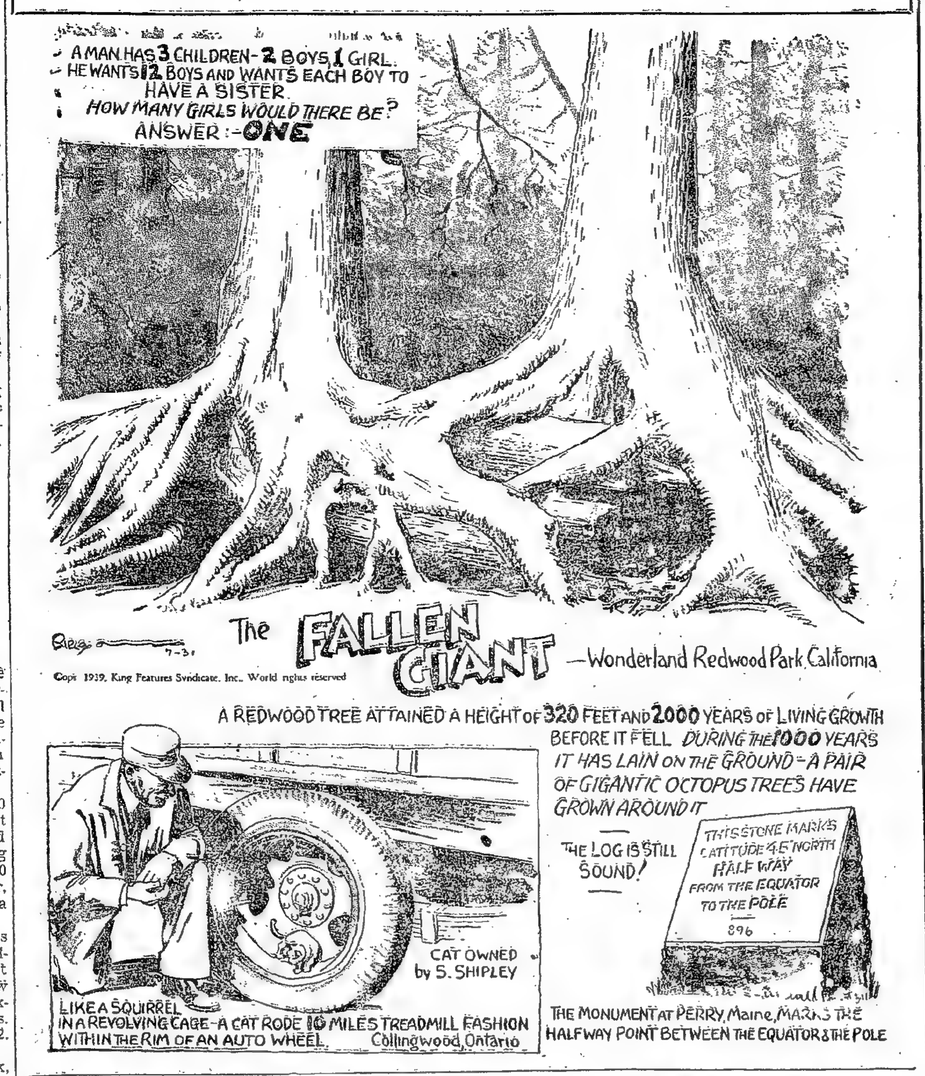

CUBA TAKES WORLD TITLE

HAVANA, CUBA—The Cubans won the world amateur baseball championship by defeating the Nicaraguans, 9 to 1, in the seventh game of the series. This was the Cubans' fifth victory without a loss. A crowd of 10,000 in Tropical Stadium went wild with excitement as the home team won.

A home run, the first of the series, by stocky Cayasso, the Nicaraguans' first baseman, accounted for the visitors' lone run in the fourth inning. They made seven hits in all, but failed to push another score across the plate, chiefly because of the excellent fielding of the Cubans.

Solorzano, starting Nicaraguan pitcher, held the Cubans scoreless during the first four frames. In the fifth the Cubans put two men on the bases and then a sacrifice bunt and a hit to center field brought in two runs. Cuervo, Cuban first baseman, hit a three-bagger in the sixth and scored on a sacrifice fly.

The Nicaraguans put Melendez in the box in the seventh inning and the home forces promptly went on a scoring spree. With the bases full Melendez walked one man. Then a three-base hit and a pair of singles brought the total to six runs for the inning.

Garcia was substituted for Melendez in the eighth and kept the Cubans from crossing the plate again.

The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Nicaragua	000 100 000	1	7	2
Cuba	000 021 60	9	9	2

Batteries—Solorzano, Melendez, Garcia and Sandoval, Alvarez; Jimenez and Fleitas.

England Beats West Indies In London Cricket Series

N.Y. Times

LONDON, Aug. 22—Five years ago Ralph Grant was on the West Indies test cricket team skippered by his brother, George, that won the "rubber" against England. It was the only series taken by West Indies cricketers from the mother country.

When the West Indian team was chosen this year Ralph was appointed captain. He failed to duplicate his brother's feat, as the Englishmen won the three-game series that ended today with the final match a draw.

The first game ended in an eight-wicket victory for England. The second test was drawn.

The tourists held an advantage in the first two days of the final game at the Oval, scoring a first-innings total of 498, against the Englishmen's 352. England, however, rallied in the second innings today with 366 for three when Leonard Hutton and W. H. Hammond, captain, broke a third-wicket test partnership.

The young Yorkshire star, whose 364-run stand against Australia last year tops all test records, and Hammond registered a partnership score of 264 runs, two better than the previous high third-wicket tally set by Hammond and D. R. Jardine against Australia in 1929.

Hammond scored 102 in 155 minutes and was bowled by Clarke for 138. Hutton was still at the wickets at the close with 165.

Threatening skies kept the crowd down to 6,000.

The score:

FIRST INNINGS
ENGLOND (352)
WEST INDIES.

R. S. Grant, c. Goddard, b. Pergs	6
J Stollmeyer, c. Goddard, b. Hutton	50
G. A. Hadley, run out	65
V. Stollmeyer, stpd. Wood, b. Goddard	96
Gomez, b. Perks	11
Weekes, c. Hammond, b. Nichols	137
Sealey, c. Wright, b. Nichols	24
L. N. Constantine, c. Wood, b. Perks	79
E. A. Martindale, b. Perks	3
C. B. Clarke, b. Perks	2
T. Johnson, not out	9
Extras	7
Total	498

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Nichols	34	4	161	2
Perks	30.5	4	156	5
Wright	13	2	53	0
Goddard	12	1	56	1
Hutton	7	0	45	1
Compton	5	1	20	0

SECOND INNINGS
ENGLAND

Keeton, b. Constantine	20
Hutton, not out	165
Oldfield, stpd. Sealey, b. Johnston	19
W. H. Hammond, b. Clarke	138
Compson	10
Extras	14
Total (for three wickets)	366

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Martindale	10	2	46	0
Johnson	14	2	76	1
Constantine	20	3	97	1
Clarke	17	1	78	1
Grant	11	1	38	0
Headley	4	0	17	0

MEYER PREDICTS GAIN IN SHOVEL PASS USE

NEW YORK—With 300 college, prep and high school coaches in attendance, Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian gave the first of a series of lectures that marked the opening of The New York Herald Tribune's fifth annual football coaching school at the Man Building in the New York World's Fair.

Meyer devoted his talk to that important weapon of the modern game—the forward pass. Such noted passers as Sammy Baugh and Davy O'Brien have been players at Texas Christian, and Meyer's discussion was received with attention.

In the first half of his talk he outlined three important phases of his subject—the passer, the receiver and protection.

Meyer expressed the opinion that the use of the shovel pass will increase widely. He charted pass plays against five-man, six-man and seven-man lines and gave illustrations of zone passing.

Among the coaches present were Lou Little, Columbia; Tuss McLaughry, Brown; Wallace Wade, Duke; Charley Caldwell, Williams; Herb Kopf, Manhattan; Lloyd Jordan, Amherst; Major Larsen and Rip Miller, Navy; Harry Ellinger, Dartmouth; Moe Daly and Harry Jablonsky, Army; Nelson Nitchman and Al Ciampa, Union, and George Munger, Penn.

Tony Galento, heavyweight boxer, poked his head into the classroom but then retired. When the session was over Galento gave an exhibition of shadow boxing.

Derringer, Walters Lead National League Pitching

NEW YORK—Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters, both of the Cincinnati Reds lead the parade of pitchers in the National League with fifteen won and seven lost and twenty-two won and ten lost respectively. Larry French of the Cubs follows with twelve won and six against him.

In the American league, Atley Donald still maintains a slight lead over his teammate, "Red" Ruffing, who has twenty to his credit and five against him. "Lefty" Grove held the lead for a while but the hot pace of the New York Yankees was a little too warm for his teammates and he has now dropped to fourth place, Heving taking third.

National League

	W.	L.
Derringer, Cincinnati	19	7
Walters, Cincinnati	22	10
French, Chicago	12	6
Bowman, St. Louis	10	5
Warneke, St. Louis	11	7

American League

Donald, New York	13	2
Ruffing, New York	20	5
Heving, Boston	10	3
Grove, Boston	13	4
Bridges, Detroit	16	5

Tops Bait-Casting Mark

SAN FRANCISCO—Walter Willman of Kansas City bettered two national records in winning the three-eighths-ounce distance bait event of the thirty-first annual tournament of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs.

His average was 348 feet, 44 feet greater than the previous national record average of 304 feet, established by Lee Sens of Baltimore at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1937.

Sens also bettered his own record, with an average of 333 feet, to place second. Dr. W. S. Howe, St. Petersburg, Fla., was third, with an average of 329 feet.

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U.S. COLLEGE ELEVENS PLOT FALL WARS

NEW YORK—It won't be long now. The Eastern All-Stars started the local gridiron ball rolling when they began practice for their meeting with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, and now seven New York colleges represented in the sport are starting preparations for the Fall grind.

In fact, Long Island University, which is resuming football after a lapse of about ten years, started working out last week at Manhattan Beach under the guidance of Clair Bee. And Fordham, New York University and Manhattan will all jump on the band wagon this week. The Rams will start for Rose Hill, the N. Y. U. squad will depart for its Lake Sebago camp, Sloatsburg, N. Y., and Manhattan will again train at the La Salle Military Academy, at Oakdale, L. I.

Benny Friedman will gather his City College players together and again use the Wayne Country Club, at Tyler Hill, Pa., for the preseason preparations.

LOU LITTLE RETURNING

Although Columbia will not start active work for another two weeks, Lou Little will return from Cape Cod and get things ready. Lou Oshins, head man at Brooklyn College, has not announced any starting date as yet, but no doubt he will have the boys out in uniform within the next few days.

Everybody has been talking about Fordham's team this Fall. Jim Crowley lost only three important players by graduation last Fall, the co-captains, Harry Jacunski and Mike Kochel and Paul Berezney (all are members of the Eastern All-Stars), and a whole flock of potentially great sophomores are coming up from the freshman squad. Bill Krywicki, quarterback, leads the returning squad of seventeen lettermen.

Len Eshmont, the brilliant broken field runner, will be a junior this year and with last season's experience he promises to be sensational. The Rams open their season on Sept. 30, with Waynesburg, but after that its sure to be tough sailing against Alabama, Tulane, Pittsburgh, Rice, Indiana, St. Mary's and N. Y. U.

Things look none too bright for the N. Y. U. followers. Seven veterans were lost by graduation last June and there is a possibility that several other lettermen may be forced to the sidelines beause of injuries and ineligibility. More than 50 candidates have been invited to camp by Dr. Mal Stevens, and he undoubtedly will do plenty of experimenting before choosing his varsity line-up.

STIFF SCHEDULE FOR N. Y. U.

The University Heights eleven will face one of its toughest schedules in years, meeting Colgate, P. M. C., North Carolina, Carnegie Tech, Georgia, Lafayette, Missouri, Georgetown and Fordham in that order.

Herb Kopf will be starting his second season at Manhattan and he has invited eleven seniors, eight juniors and twenty-four sophomores to the Long Island camp. With Holy Cross to be met in Worcester in the opening game on Sept. 30, and Duquesne, Auburn, West Virginia, Detroit and Villanova to follow, the Jaspers are faced with the problem of getting into condition early and holding their peak right through Nov. 28.

Columbia will hold its opening drill on Sept. 11 at Baker Field. Little has lost his whole first-string backfield, including Sid Luckman (who also will play with the Eastern All-Stars), two first-string tackles, two varsity centers and an outstanding end in Johnny Siegal (another All-Star player). As usual, the Lions have a heavy schedule. They open against Yale on Oct. 7 and then meet Army, Princeton, V. M. I., Cornell, Navy, Tulane and Colgate.

Cobb Sets Three More Speed Marks

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah—John R. Cobb, of London, the six-miles-a-minute man, set three more world automobile speed records today. Driving his twenty-four-cylinder Railton Red Lion over the thirteen-mile saline straightaway, Cobb established these marks: Five kilometers, 326.66 miles an hour; meters, 326.66 miles an hour; ten kilometers, 283.01 miles an hour; ten miles, 270.35 miles an hour.

The old records were: Five kilometers, 292.12, set by Sir Malcolm Campbell on the Salt Flats in September, 1935; ten kilometers, 238.67, set by Campbell at Daytona Beach, Fla., in September, 1935; ten miles, 223.9, set by the late Berndt Rosemeyer, of Germany, at Frankfort, in 1937.

HILLBISH WINS 50-MILE TITLE ON MOTORCYCLE

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Lester Hillbish, of Reading, Pa., piloted his motorcycle at an average speed of more than seventy-six miles an hour and won the national championship fifty-mile race on the New York State Fair Grounds mile dirt track this afternoon.

He lapped all except three of the sixteen starters, and completed the distance in 39.15.59 minutes. Taking the lead from Frenchy Costonguay, of Springfield, Mass., at the end of ten miles he never relinquished it.

The victory gave Hillbish his fourth national championship of the year. He already had won the three, five and ten-mile events.

Finishing in order after Hillbish were Stan Witinski, Reading, Pa.; Eddie Kretz, Los Angeles; Ted Edwards, Birmingham, Ala.; Costonguay, Babe Trancrede, Woonsocket, R. I.; Al Shaffer, Columbus, Ohio; Carl Capella, Gowanda, N. Y.; Robert Sparks, Walkerville, Ont.; J. B. Jones, Marion, Ind.

The summaries of other races:

First race five miles—Won by John Finenko, Binghamton, N. Y.; A. C. Schlegel, Buffalo, second; George Selzer, Akron, Ohio, third.

Second race, five miles—Won by Leo Eddy, Gowanda; Ben Margeson, Vestal, second; James Hill, Springfield, Mass., third; Julian Wooleyham, Newark, Del., fourth.

Fourth race, five miles—Won by Melvin Rhoades, Harrisburg, Pa.; H. A. Emery, Norwich, Conn., second; Roy Venettozzi, Utica, N. Y., third; Bob Hallowell, Yonkers, fourth.

Fifth race, five miles—Won by Charles Grover, Detroit; Dick Milligan, Los Angeles, second; Andy Groback, Reading, Pa., third; Harrison Reno, Pomona, Calif., fourth.

Red Sox Buy Pitcher

BOSTON—Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, announced tonight the purchase of Al Brazle, twenty-three-year-old left-handed pitcher, from Little Rock, of the Southern Association. He will report next Spring.

IMPERIAL VISITORS AT YACHT RACES

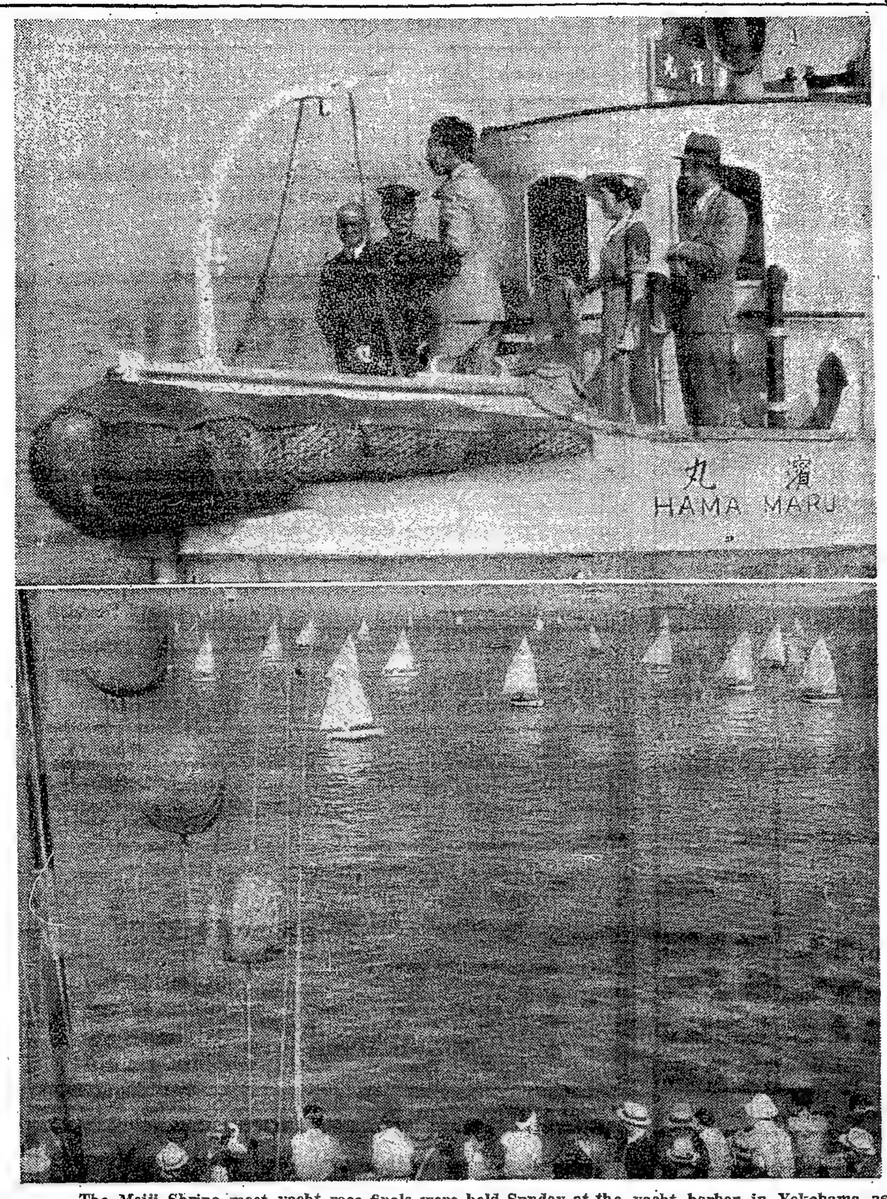

The Meiji Shrine meet yacht race finals were held Sunday at the yacht harbor in Yokohama as shown in above photo. Among the spectators were (left to right) Their Imperial Highnesses Prince Chichibu, Princess Chichibu and Prince Takamatsu.

U.S. Trackmen Triumph Over All-Ontario Squad

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont.—Herbert Thompson New York Negro Sprinter, contributed two first places today to the five out of six won by United States athletes in an international track meet against an all-Ontario squad of Canadians.

Thompson raced down a none-too-fast track in the unusual times of 0:09.6 for the 100-yard dash and 0:21.6 for the 220-yard event.

Ted Nebrich, of Buffalo, won the one-mile run in 4:24.5; Wayne Rideout, one of the Texas twins, led the field in the 880-yard event in 1:56.6, and a United States relay team consisting of John Kelley, Thompson, Nebrich and Rideout, scored in a medley event.

The lone Canadian victory was furnished by John Loaring, who beat Kelley to the tape in the 440 in 0:51.8.

PRIDDY, RIZUTTO SET FOR YANKS

NEW YORK—The dream of every kid ball player on every corner lot in America is being lived by two youngsters on the Kansas City Blues—Gerry Priddy and Phil Rizutto, the two most coveted and highly-prized ball players in the minors.

Rizutto is nineteen years old and a product of the New York sand lots. Priddy is twenty and a former American Legion player from Los Angeles. Together they form the greatest kid keystone combination the minors have seen in many a year. And they belong to the New York Yankees. Money can't buy them.

Already George Weiss, head of the Yankee farm sytem, has shaken his head to offers of $100,000 and more. They are conservatively valued at $150,000 as baseball flesh is priced these days. The Yankees plan to keep them together in the minors one more year for seasoning and introduce them to Yankee Stadium fans in 1941.

BOTH GOOD HITTERS

Every scout who's looked at these kids has placed the stamp of approval on them. They have everything—speed, defensive skill, baseball savvy and above all they can hit. The latest American Association averages list Rizutto hitting .344 and Priddy .332. They have have made about fifty more double plays than any other keystone combination in the league. Rizutto, with about thirty stolen bases, is close to the top in that department.

And both of them practically walked right into the Yankees' arms. Rizutto, a poor Italian boy who they say had never seen a major league game, heard about the Yankees having baseball classes at the stadium to instruct young players and asked to join. Paul Krichell, Yankee scout, who was conducting the school spotted Rizutto among hundreds of applicants and recommended that the Yankees sign him. Bill Esscik, Yankee scout on the Coast, picked up Priddy at about the same time.

This is their third year in organized baseball. Priddy played at Rogers, Ark., in 1937, and Rizutto at Bassett, Va. They joined up at the Yankees' Norfolk, Va., farm in 1938 and became roommates and inseparable pals.

RIZUTTO FAST AS RABBIT

Rizutto is the fielding marvel of the association, ranked as a better shortstop than Pee Wee Reese, of Louisville, who brought $75,000 in cash and players from Brooklyn, and Jimmy Pofahl, of Minneapolis, who fetched $40,000 from Washington. He is fast as a rabbit despite his short legs—he's only 5 feet 6 inches tall. Priddy, who plays second, is the steadier of the two and the longer hitter.

They are cocky, likeable kids who have supplied most of the fire for Kansas City's pace-setting club. The fact that the Yankees have Jeo Gordon at second and Frankie Crosetti at shortstop, the majors' best second-base combination, doesn't bother Rizutto and Priddy in the slightest. They both are sure they'll be playing side by side on the Yankees in 1941.

Dodgers Recall 14 Men from Minors

NEW YORK—The Dodgers have recalled fourteen optioned players from Montreal of the International League, Nashville and Memphis of the Southern Association, Milwaukee of the American Association and Elmira of the Eastern League, it was announced through the Associated Press.

The list included seven pitchers, topped by Lefty Wayne LaMaster, one-time Phillies' hurler, and Gene Schott, former Reds' twirler; three infielders, two outfielders and a pair of catchers.

From Nashville the Dodgers brought back catcher Charles George, who has been hitting in the neighborhood of .400; first-sacker Bert Haas, well over .350; pitchers George Jeffcoat and Sam Nahem and shortstop Woody Williams.

In addition to Schott and LaMaster, pitcher Bill Crouch, infielder Don Ross, outfielder Goody Rosen and catcher Christ Hartje also were recalled from Montreal. Pitcher John Gaddy was summoned from Memphis, outfielder Oris Hockett from Milwaukee and pitcher Paul Paynick from Elmira.

The Dodgers explained that, with the exception of Montreal, all the clubs appear headed for play-offs in their respective leagues, so that those players are not likely to join Brooklyn until next Spring.

Wozniak Again Wins President's Cup Swim

WASHINGTON—Little Steve Wozniak, twenty-two-year old Buffalo swimmer, won the President's Cup three-mile race for the third straight year.

Wozniak covered the triangular course in 1 hour 13 minutes 41 1-5 seconds. He competed in a mile swim at Detroit and flew here for the Canoe Club race.

Daniel Felski, seventeen-year-old Buffalo High School lad, finished next to Wozniak. Robert Donnelly, of Worcester, Mass., Boys' Club, was third.

The Scranton Y. M. C. A. won the team title for the second time with seventeen points.

Tieup Is Awaited

TORONTO—Don Ross president of the Toronto Maple Leafs, of the International Baseball League, has stated that the Leafs may have a working agreement next season with the Philadelphia Athletics, of the American League.

Ross and Tony Lazzeri, manager of the Leafs, returned Friday from Cleveland, where the Athletics are now playing, and said Earl Mack, acting manager, was unable to give him a definite answer to proposals for an agreement because of the illness of his father, Connie Mack. Ross will confer with Connie Mack at the season's close.

Ross said Earl Mack had told him the only reason for which his father might be reluctant to enter an agreement would be the possibility he might not be able to give the Leafs enough good players to put them in the first division.

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Situation Vacant

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AMAH: Young woman with knowledge of English or French. Dressing European style, good and reliable. Apply Ecuadorean Consulate. Yuton Building, 157 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

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LASKER WINS TITLE FROM 24 CHESS RIVALS

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Opposed by thirty members of the New York State Chess Association, in convention here under the auspices of Colgate University, Dr. Emanuel Lasker of New York City, former champion of the world, gave a brilliant performance in his exhibition of simultaneous play in the Student Union Building.

The 70-year-old veteran was at the top of his form and provided some startling combination to puzzle his adversaries. After playing for five and one-half hours he wound up with a score of 26½ points, winning twenty-four games, losing only to Charles E. Dunn of Newburgh.

Dr. Lasker drew against W. M. P. Mitchell of Brookline, Mass.; Lynn H. Bryant of Binghamton, Dr. Max Herzberger of Rochester, Paul Morgan of Syracuse and Dr. Charles H. Hewlett of Schenectady.

LEADS CLASS A RIVALS

The introductory address was made by Dr. C. Harold King of the Colgate faculty, newly elected president of the State organization.

Erich H. Marchand of Clayon, N.M., won the cup in Class A of the general tournament, the other prize winners being Dr. Herzberger, second, and Bryant, Constantine Rasis, New York City, and Bernard Wolk, also of New York, tied for third.

In Class B the honors went to Schuyler Broughton of Brooklyn. The veteran D. Francis Searle of Rome was next, Arthur Fox of Albany third and Frederick Ekstrom of Brooklyn fourth.

Harry Moldt of Rome, one of three of his family competing, captured the cup in section 1 of Class C. The second and third prizes were shared by Henry Greenfield, and Vincent Weig, Rochester, G. S. Donohue, Hastings-on-Hudson, finished fourth.

MRS. NYE IS WINNER

In Section 2 of Class C, the victor was Mrs. Carl Nye of Syracuse, with Professor Robert F. Brand, Cazenovia, as runner-up. Bertram Davis, Oneonta, was third.

With eight rounds completed excepting one game from the eighth, the prizes in the championship tournament depend upon the outcome of the five matches in the ninth and final round. At that stage the likely winners of the first three prizes were Arnold S. Denker, 6½—1½; Isaac I. Kashdan, 6—2, and Albert S. Pinkus, 5—3, all of New York.

Boris Blumin of Montreal also was within reach of a prize. The pairings for the last round were: Kashdan vs. Willman, Mott Smith vs. Garfinel, Pinkus vs. Denker, Platz vs. Chernev and Shainswit vs. Blumin.

Wullschleger Captures Dawes Outboard Trophy

MARIETTA, Ohio—Art Wullschleger, of Larchmont, N.Y., Cornell University student, outsped professional and amateur outboard motorboat drivers today and won the Charles G. Dawes Gold Cup in the tenth annual Mid-East regatta.

Lew Carlisle, of Geneva, N. Y., defending champion, finished in eighth place.

Wullschleger also won the Class F amateur race.

Other winners included Gar Wood jr., of Algonac, Mich., Class A amateur.

Hungary Defeats Germany in Soccer

Domei Tsushin

BUDAPEST, Sept. 24—The Hungarian soccer team today upset the German team seven goals to two before a crowd of 28,000 people.

The Hungarian team led five to one at halftime. The international match was their 14th meeting.

Wolfe Wins Junior Title In National Rifle Meet

CAMP PERRY, Ohio—Fred Wolfe, seventeen years old, of Denver, scored 370 out of a possible 400 at the national rifle matches today and won the national individual Junior Rifle Corps championship gold medal and the Cooper Trophy.

Wolf outranked David Parsons, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Robert Lafferty, of Aurora, Ill., who also had strings of 370 each over the four-position course. It was Wolfe's score of 88 at standing position which decided the match. In this event Parsons scored 84 and Lafferty 79.

Fourth place went to Roy Brant, at Long Island, with 369, and fifth place to Norman Sawyer, of Queens Village, N.Y., with 368.

Alfred P. Hemming, of Detroit, national all-around pistol champion, outshot 227 of America's law enfocement officers and won the national police individual pistol title.

The Detroit policeman scored 288 of 300 in the match which consisted of ten shots of slow fire at 50 yards, and ten each of timed and rapid fire at 25 yards.

The team match title passed to the U. S. Treasury team, which scored 1,162 of 1,200 for a new record by five points. The defending champion Detroit squad was second with 1,156, and New York third, with the same score.

Hemming and Harry Reeves, of Detroit, won the police doubles crown with 588 of 600, Hemming getting 295 and Reeves 293.

John W. Aitken, of Overly, N. D., member of North Dakota's civilian team, won the national 30-caliber standing position championship with 96 of 100.

U. S. National Ski Tourney in Spring

BERLIN, New Hampshire—Alf Halverson, president of the Nansen Ski Club, announced today that the 1940 national ski championships would be held here late next February.

Halverson said arrangements would be made to run a special train from Chicago, with intermediate stops, for the event. He is head of an eight-man commission named by Governor Francis P. Murphy to negotiate to bring the 1942 International Ski Federation championships to Berlin.

Penn, Cornell Shift Date

PHILADELPHIA—The traditional Thanksgiving Day football game between Pennsylvania and Cornell will be played this year on Saturday, Nov. 25, instead of Nov. 23, the day President Roosevelt has announced he would designate as Thanksgiving Day.

It will be the forty-sixth game between the two universities and the first time since 1895 that it will not have been played on Turkey Day.

Both teams have games on Saturday, Nov. 18, and it was felt the players would not have sufficient rest if the game was played on the new Thanksgiving date.

WASEDA WINS SUMO

At the annual intercollegiate sumo tournament held at Hiyoshidai, Waseda wrestlers beat Keio and the above photo shows the presentation of the championship flag at the ring.

Cornell Builds Unique Course

ITHACA, N. Y.—One of the most scientifically designed nine-hole golf courses in America is in process of construction at Cornell University by Robert Trent Jones, well-known golf architect of New York and Rochester.

When ready for Cornell students in the Autumn of 1940 it will provide holes of such variety that graduates of the course will be prepared to tackle any golf course in the country. The holes are designed so that they will call for the use of every club in the golfer's bag.

Bounded on the south by Kline Road and the Country Club of Ithaca and on the north by Warren Road, the course will be approximately 3,500 yards long with par either 35 or 36. It will comprise about sixty-nine acres of the university poultry farm and parts of the recently acquired Hasbrouck and Warren farms.

An appropriation of $25,000 by the board of trustees has enabled the Department of Physical Education and Athletics to proceed with the project. It will enable Cornell students to play at a nominal fee and is another step in the program of carry-over sports fostered by James Lynah, director of athletics.

Sufficient land is available for the expansion of the course to eighteen holes within several years.

The holes are being constructed so that back trees and alternating trees will add variety to the approach to the greens.

Toronto Cricketers Get 200

TORONTO—The Toronto Cricket Club declared its innings at 200 runs for seven wickets today against the public schools' team from Great Britain. L. B. Barrow led the batsmen with 46 runs.

Syracuse Lists 72 For Football Work

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Coach Ossie Solem has invited seventy-two candidates to the Syracuse University football training camp. The men will report on the campus Sept. 7 with practice slated to begin the following day. This allows Solem only three weeks to prepare for the opening game here Sept. 29 against Clarkson. The first major test is against Cornell at Ithaca Oct. 7.

Solem will begin his third season at Syracuse. He conducted a boys' camp in Minnesota during the Summer.

ENDS—Philip Allen, Lester Balmer, Gerald Batten, William Bruett, John Deyermond, Lester Dye, Charles McPhail, Henry Piro, Thomas Prentiss, John Sidey, John Lynch, Henry Jacobsen, Prescott Thorne.

TACKLES—Robert Avery, Leo Bielski, William Eschenfelder, James Garvey, William Heater, George Hooper, Thomas Kinney, Kenneth Martin, Joseph Rigan, Alanson Wick, Ernest Ascherman.

GUARDS—Gerald Baker, Edwin Burke, George Bluhm, John Congdon, Hugh Daugherty, Robert Duell, Richard Dudley, Driscoll Fellows, Richard Lawson, Francis Mazejko, William Mozur, Lawrence Skiddy, James Webster, John Wigmore, Francis Iala.

CENTERS—Kenneth Boehner, James Montgomery, Bruce Newell, Anthony Paskevich, Raymond Pulaski, Raymond Tice, Paul Troup, Vincent Schiavone.

BACKS—Fernand Bouthillier, Kenneth Chapman, Alan Doubleday, Edmund Rodiek, Clifford Wilson, Richard Banger, Ralph Cordisco, Gerald Courtney, Wilbur Fay, Charles Gifford, Alfred Handrahan, William Harrell, Jack Hinkle, Engene Hopkins, John Martin, Harold Ruth, William Shek, Willard Thomas, Leo Canale, William Close, Robert Heald, Burns Marvil, William Hoffman, Walter Zimdahl, John Zurich.

Trip Calls for 360 Gallons

NEW YORK—Trainer Mat Bullock plans to transport 360 gallons of water for the University of Illinois football team on the trip to Los Angeles, where Southern California will be met on Oct. 14.

Palapsco Sold For $6,300

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug 25—The annual Saratoga yearling sales ended tonight with forty-two head, including four ponies, going under the hammer for a total of $48,225.

Consignments were from the Sanford Stud Farms, W. H. Laboyteaux, G. D. and J. E. Widener, C. T. Chenery, Longchamps Farms, William Ziegler Jr. and others.

While no startling bids materialized, there were numerous interesting transactions. Top price of the night was $6,300 for the Sanford 3-year-old gelding Palapsco, which recently won by a wide margin at the Spa meeting. The son of Imp Blue Pete-Lady Baltimore was knocked down to J. Lombardo of Medford, Mass., a newcomer to the sales paddock.

Elwood Sachsenmaier parted with the well-known 3-year-old filly Charlotte Girl for $4,000. She was sold to the Cromwell Bloodstock Agency of Lexington, Ky.

Preston Burch paid $3,000 for the jumper Sabastapool. Major L. A. Beard took the 3-year-old filly Frivolous Girl for the same price.

Frank Kearns, veteran trainer, who parts company with Warren Wright's Calumet Farm at the end of this month, bought Major-Minor, a 3-year-old cold, for $2,700. Kearns plans to race a string of his own.

Leicestershire, a 4year-old gelding that John Sanford bought as a yearling here for $13,000, was consigned by his owner tonight and taken for $300 by John Bosley. Leicestershire never got to the races.

Maraton, a Chilean winner as well as a handicap victor in this country, drew only $150 from W. D. Cleland.

Eastern Title at Stake

NEW YORK—The Central States Racing Association of Dayton, Ohio, will stage its annual Eastern States midget automobile racing championship at Thompson Stadium in Stapleton, S. I., tomorrow night. Drivers who compete regularly at Hershey, Pa.; Philadelphia and Freeport, L. I., will be among those to see action.

Eight events make up the program, which will close with a forty-lap race for the Eastern title. Among those competing will be Doc Shanebrook and Jimmy Brock, Detroit; Carl Forberg, Omaha, Neb.; Tony Bettenhausen, Chicago; Roscoe Hough, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ted Hartley, Roanoke, Ind.; Dave Randolph, Durham, N. C.; Charley Miller, Linden, N. J.; Harry Sheeler and Chet Gibbons, Paterson, N. J., and Bub Walker, Lawrence, L. I.

Jacqueline Cochran Sets U.S. Plane Speed Record

BURBANK, Calif. — Jacqueline Cochran set a new national air record for 1,000 kilometers today, flying from Burbank to San Francisco and return at an average speed of 214.95 miles an hour. The former record, which she established two years ago, was 302.895 mp. p. h. Elapsed time over the 621-mile course was two hours. 53 minutes and 30 seconds. She flew most of the way at 14,000 feet.

The international record for 1,000 kilometers is 325 m. p. h., established by Furio Niclot in 1937.

The flight, Miss Cochran said, served as a tune-up for her new Seversky military pursuit plane for the Bendix Transcontinental air race early in September. She won that race last year.

Coach Johnson in New Post

NEW YORK—Dean Johnson, who leaves Freeport High School to become football coach at the high school in Taft, Calif., is a native of California. He took a course in physical education at the University of Illinois.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

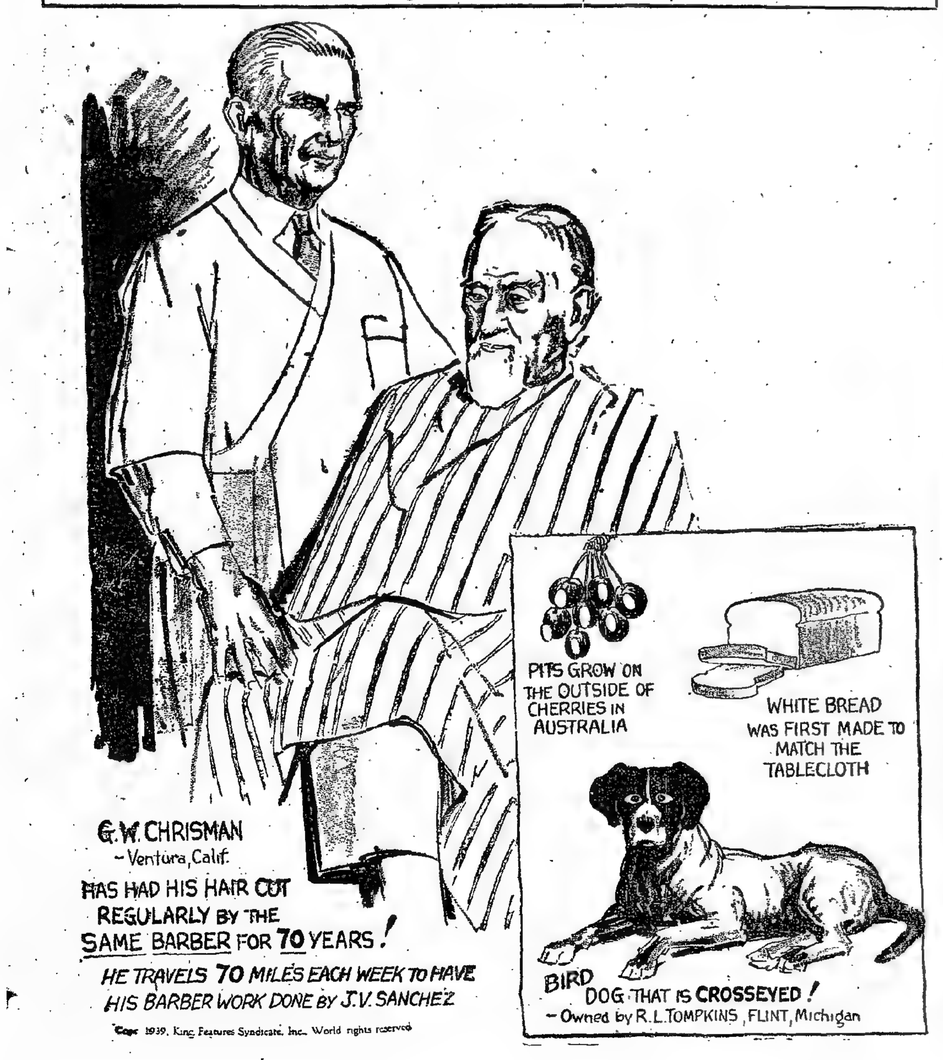

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YANKEES BATTING POWER WINS AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—The New York Yankees today clinched their fourth consecutive baseball pennant, breaking the American League record and equaling the National League record set by the New York Giants from 1921 to 1924. If Joe Carthy's team wins the World Series, which begins in Yankee Stadium, October 4, it will be the first club in history to do it four times in a row. The series will be played October 4 and 5 in New York and then move for the next three games in the park of the national league winners, probably the Cincinnati Reds.

The New Yorkers made the Detroit Tigers the victims of the game that clinched the pennant. Marius Russo pitched the Yanks to an 8-5 victory. Bob Rolfe and Joe Gordon collected three hits each. Rolfe drove in five runs, including three in the seventh inning, when he tripled with the bases loaded.

The second place Boston Red Sox dropped another game to Cleveland, 21. Ken Keltner provided both the Cleveland runs. He hit a homer in the fifth and drove in Bruce Campbell in the seventh. Ted Williams' homer was the only run the Red Sox could get off Mel Harder's pitching.

TWO-HIT PERFORMANCE

The best pitching of the day was turned in by Joe Haynes, 21-year-old right hander of the Washington Senators. He held the St. Louis Browns to two hits and earned a 4—0 victory. Haynes walked one batter, struck out four and allowed three to reach first base.

The Chicago White Sox booted away a 7-6 game to the Athletics in Philadelphia. The Sox were guilty of four errors. Sam Chapman drew a walk in the last half of the twelfth and then Eric McNair and Joe Kuhel successively fumbled grounders by Bill Lilliard and Dario Lodigiani, allowing Chapman to score.

REDS WIN AGAIN

The three leading teams of the National league—the Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs—continued their winning ways.

The Reds took another game from New York, 6-1 behind Bucky Walters' five-hit pitching.

The Cardinals had a narrow squeak but came out with a 6-5 win over Boston. Two men were out in the seventh inning when Lyn Kig went in as a pinch hitter and delivered a single drawing in two runs and butting the Cardinals in the lead. Six errors by the Philadelphia Phillies, including three by shortstop Art Scharein, gave the Cubs an easy 8-2 victory. The Cubs scored three runs in the fifth and three in the sixth.

The Brooklyn Dodgers scored all their runs in the eighth inning and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2. The Pirates rallied in the ninth when, with one man out, Lloyd Waner doubled and scored on Chuck Klein's single. Joe Bowman forced out Klein. Paul Waner singled and Arkie Vaughan grounded out, ending the game.

SEASON'S BEST PITCHER

Today's victory for Bucky Walters was his 25th of the season making him easily the season's outstanding pitcher. He has been beaten ten times, including three times by the Cubs. Walters' teammate, Paul Derringer, has won 21 games and lost seven. Bowman of the Pirates has a record of twelve and five Larry French of the Cubs has thirteen and seven and Harry Gumbert of the Giants has fifteen and nine.

The American League list of leading pitchers reads like this: Atley Donald, Yankees, thirteen and three; Joe Heving, Red Sox, eleven and three; Red Ruffing, Yankees, twenty-one and six; Lefty Grove, Red Sox, fourteen and four; Fritz Ostermueller, Red Sox, eleven and four.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	11	4
St. Louis	6	9	0
Batteries: MacFayden, Weir, Moran, Barnicle, Callahan and Masi; Welland, Andrews, Shoun, Davis, Padgett and Owen.			
New York	1	5	0
Cincinnati	6	10	0
Batteries: Lynn, Danning and Hayworth, Walters and Lombardi.			
Brooklyn	3	7	0
Pittsburgh	2	11	0
Batteries: Fitzsimmons, Tamulis, Hartje and Todd; Bowman, Berres and Mueller.			
Philadelphia	2	9	6
Chicago	8	10	3
Batteries: Harrell and Warren; Lee and Mancuso.			

American League

St. Louis	0	2	1
Washington	4	8	0
Batteries: Lawson and Harshany; Haynes and Ferrell.			
Cleveland	2	8	0
Boston	1	7	0
Batteries: Harder and Pytlak; Wagner, Bagby and Desautels.			
Detroit	5	11	3
New York	8	11	1
Batteries: Pippen, Benton and Tebbetts; Russo and Dickey.			
Chicago*	6	14	4
Philadelphia	7	12	0
Batteries: Rigney, Brown and Tresh; Beckman, Caster, Dean, Hayes and Brucker.			

*—12 innings.

STANDINGS

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	98	41	.705
Boston	79	58	.583
Chicago	79	61	.564
Cleveland	77	61	.558
Detroit	70	68	.507
Washington	61	81	.430
Philadelphia	52	87	.374
St. Louis	38	99	.277

National League

Cincinnati	84	51	.622
St. Louis	81	55	.596
Chicago	78	63	.553
Brooklyn	72	63	.533
New York	67	67	.500
Pittsburgh	62	75	.453
Boston	58	75	.436
Philadelphia	41	85	.325

Australian, Philippine Amateur Wrestlers Arrive Here Friday

A party of nine champion amateur wrestlers from the Philippines and Australia together with their coaches and trainers will arrive at Kobe on Thursday aboard the N. Y. K. liner Kitano Maru to compete in the Pan-Pacific Amateur Wrestling Championships to be held in the Kanto and Kansai districts on October 8 and 15, respectively.

The members of the Australian and Philippine teams are;

Australian team—T. Albieg, coach; F. Findlay, trainer; E. Purcell, bantamweight; R. Purchase, featherweight; R. Garrard, lightweight, and T. Trevaskis, welterweight.

Philippine team—Florendo coach; P. Landero, bantamweight, Florendo (younger brother), featherweight; Bernabe, lightweight, and Bacabac, welterweight.

The Australian wrestlers are champions of their respective divisions while Bacabac on the Philippine team is the welterweight champion.

They will arrive here Friday and stay at the Y.M.C.A. in Kanda-ku.

EPATANT BESTS FIELD AT SPA; SICKLE T. WINS

N.Y. Times

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.—Aug. 26—Epatant, the Flash Stakes winner, captured the Grand Union Hotel Stakes today over a rough track that caused the withdrawal of Bimelech, who will be reserved for the Hopeful, rich stake on the final program next Saturday. Boy Angler, Bimelech's stablemate, went to the post and suffered his first defeat, finishing fifth among eight who ran for the $10,375 purse as 15,000 persons watched.

Half an hour later Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T. drove to victory in the $10,600 Merchants and Citizens Handicap after he had been made a short-priced favorite at 7 to 5. The margin was half a length and the triumph was worth $8,050.

Thanksgiving gained the place after havng made all the early pace. Strabo's late charge landed third money.

It was one of the meeting's best days of racing, although form held up not at all as had been the case earlier this week. This was largely because of the track, which was baked on top and gummy underneath. Some called it good, some slow and some drying out. Whatever it was, it was hard to run over for the horses.

A CONSECUTIVE TRIPLE

Ronnie Nash, who handled Sickle T., appeared to have no trouble, however, as he gained a triple, the other two winners being Bright Gray and Gas House, long shots in the sixth and seventh races. Since the Merchants and Citizens was the fifth, Nash's triple was consecutive. It also was a perfect score, for he had only three mounts.

Epatant's victory was worth $8,625 in the Grand Union, and he fought it out gamely to beat Smart Bet a head on the post. The winner, owned by Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, and gave women owners the two main stakes. In the Merchants and Citizens, women owners scored a sweep, all four places going to them.

Jerome H. Louchheim is the owner of Smart Bet and William Ziegler Jr. is the owner of In Charge, who was third, so the success of feminine owners was partly halted in the 2-year-old stake. Boy Angler, owned by Mrs. Charles Freeman Sheldon, whose racing name is "Mr. French," finished up the stretch after showing that he did not like the going.

Opening the public choice, Boy Angler went up in the betting to be 5 to 2 at closing. By contrast Smart Bet was backed down from an opening at 5 to 2 to a closing at 2 to 1.

SMART BET AWAY FAST

This support seemed justified, for the Louchheim racer was off fast and soon opened what some thought a commanding lead. But Epatant was always in close pursuit. At the head of the stretch he came around the leader, and standing a long drive he was just up to nip Smart Bet in 1:14 flat for the six furlongs. In Charge also came from far back.

Sickle T's good race was expected. Previously a winner over the track, the son of Sickle showed that he was a hard-hitting horse who could handle rough footing.

Thanksgiving ran fastest away from the gate, and it seemed as if he would lead from end to end as he had to take the Travers last year. But Sickle T. never was far away.

Going past the far turn Sickle T. challenged the leader. Nash made a keen move at the head of the stretch when he went inside Thanksgiving instead of outside. This saved ground and also discounted any hope Eddie Arcaro, up on Thanksgiving, may have had as to making the other go wider still.

While all this was going on Strabo was far off the pace. He came fast in the closing quarter, but Sickle T. in the meantime had gone into the lead. Tired as he was, Mrs. Whitaker's color-bearer lasted. The three-pound pul Sickle T. enjoyed over Thanksgiving told in the last furlong. The time was 1:58 2-5 for the mile and three sixteenths.

The racing began with a stake and an upset victory that started many off on the wrong foot. Thomas Hitchcock sent out Rioter and Constructor as an entry in a field of five, and the two were heavily backed at 6 to 5. They finished three, four, respectively, while C. Mahlon Kline's Whaddon Chase scored by half a length at 12 to 1.

This victory was due in no small part to Tom Roby's capable ride in waiting behind the pace. He turned loose in the last half mile and earned for his employer $2,025 of a gross purse of $2,875.

HOMBURG IS PULLED UP

Second was Mrs. Gwladys Whitney's Rhalamanthus. Third went to Rioter and fourth to Constructor, while pulled up and not finishing was Homburg, heavily played second choice at 8 to 5.

The race produced two casualties, Homburg and Constructor. The former looked very much as he walked off as if he had a bowed tendon. Constructor was cut down on the near foreleg, and the gash could be plainly seen as Jockey A. Scott brought him back to the scales.

It was a strange race, with plans going awry and Whaddon Chase doubtless more than a little lucky to win despite Roby's ability and the obvious fact that the son of Monk's Way was well trained. For one thing, it seemed that the Hitchcock plan of bracketing Rioter and Constructor went aglimmering right after the start. In the first 100 yards or so, going into the first jump, it seemed that it was Rioter who jumped on his stablemate.

However that may be, Constructor went right to the front, evidently against the wish of Scott, who tried with all his power to take back. A declaration had been made by Mr. Hitchcock that he would win with Rioter.

While Scott was wrenching back on Constructor, Rioter was going easily behind the pace. Homburg's rider, Willie Collins, also appeared to be waiting to see what Rioter had in reserve, evidently fearing that horse most.

RHADAMANTHUS TAKES LEAD

While that watching game was going on, McGovern aboard Rhadamanthus evidently decided he had no watching to do, but ought to get there fastest in the shortest possible way. So he went blithely ahead and opened a big lead with Mrs. Whitney's colorbearer.

It seemed that he would steal off and win the race until Roby went after him. So in the last half mile Whaddon Chase and Rhadamanthus, the longshots, put on a pretty battle while the choices finished up the stretch.

The winner was timed in 4:19 3-5 for the two miles under 131½ pounds. A pound and a half of this was overweight.

The second race saw the defeat of another favorite, and a very short priced one at that, when Generalis was outgamed in the stretch by Blue Stocking. Generalis was held 1 to 2, backed down from 3 to 5, while Blue Stocking went up in the betting from 2 to 1 to 3 to 1.

The race was solely between these two for the whole of its six furlongs, Generalis going out to set the pace, and Blue Stocking having the power to run his down. They were eight or ten lengths ahead of the nearest of the others, who was Lumiere.

Nick Wall was in Blue Stocking's saddle, none the worse for wear even though he had not felt so well yesterday. The prospect of Wall being ill caused Trainer Matt Brady to get another rider for William Ziegler Jr.s' horses. Wall is the contract rider for Messrs. Ziegler and Brady.

Keio-Waseda Baseball Series Slated, Oct. 15, 17

The baseball classic of Japan or the semi-annual series between Keio and Waseda universities will be played on Sunday, October 15 and Tuesday, October 17, a national holiday, at the Meiji Shrine grounds, according to a revised schedule of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league.

Both teams are presently tied for the topnotch position in the league standings with five victories, one draw and one defeat each.

The revised schedule also includes the following games, all to be played at the Meiji Shrine stadium:

October 7: Teidai (Tokyo Imperial) vs. Meiji, 1 p.m.; Keio vs. Rikkyo, 3 p.m.

October 8: Meiji vs. Teidai, noon; Waseda vs. Rikkyo, 2:30 p.m.

October 14: Meiji vs. Hosei, 2 p.m.

OHIO STATE READY FOR ALL COMERS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—When he asked 62 candidates to report for Autumn practice dourfaced Francis Schmidt gave open warning to Ohio State football foes to look out for the "Buckeyes" this season, says Jim Emerson, United Press staff correspondent.

The gridiron invitation list, which includes 21 of 24 available lettermen, is the longest in Coach Schmidt's six-year tenure at Ohio State. Football-minded Columbus regards the large squad as an indication of the thoroughness and determination of the ex-Nebraska lawyer in his efforts to recoup some of the diminished "Buckeye" football prestige.

In past Autumns, Schmidt has been content to work with squads of between 50 and 55 men, probably the smallest in the Big Ten conference considering the 13,000 Ohio State enrollment.

MORE AGILITY, LESS BEEF

But the "Buckeye" coach is overlooking no potential star halfbacks or linemen this time when he assembles the machine which must plough through a typical "murder row" Ohio State schedule. The "Buckeyes" meet Northwestern, Minnesota and Cornell on successive October Saturdays.

The squad will be well-sprinkled with experience but Schmidt and his aides have a man-sized job to build a first class line. The forward wall was last year's headache and may or may not be the same this season. Schmidt indicated last Spring that he would demand more agility and less beef in his linemen to smooth the path for his net razzle dazzle attack that fizzled last Fall.

Charley Maag, giant sophomore center last year, has been shifted to tackle and Jim Daniell, an extremely handy sophomore, may land the other starting post. Daniell is a younger brother of the former Pittsburgh all-America tackle.

NEW ARRIVALS

Charley Anderson, an aggressive Negro, and Pete Hershberger are two sophomores who will push the veterans Esco Sarkkinen, Sam Bartschy and Frank Clair for regular end service.

The return of six lettermen who saw almost equal duty last season well fortifies the two guard positions. Captain-elect Steve Andrako, who divided the center post with Maag in the final games last year, should supply the fighting spark of leadership which the team lacked in 1938. He will be supported by Dick Wuellner, Claud White, both lettermen.

Keith Bliss and Wendell Lohr, ends; Co-captain Carl Kaplanoff, Alex Schonbaum and Joe Aleskus, tackles, and Pete Gales, guard, are the chief graduation losses from the line. The backfield loses only Co-captain Mike Kibealo, halfback and quarterback, and Bill Bullock, reserve full-back.

Jim Langhurst who shot up unheralded as the brightest star of the 1938 eleven will be back to hold down the fullback job for the second year. Frank Zadworney, regular blocking right halfback for two seasons, also is back.

THE SCHEDULE

Don Scott, who showed flashes of greatness as a sophomore halfback last Fall, has been moved to quarterback and starred as a passer and ball-carrier in that position in Spring drills. He may cash in on his early promises in a big way this Fall.

Johnny Rabb, 1937 fullback ace, hopes an injured knee is recovered sufficiently for him to bid for a halfback job. He was out all last season. Jimmy Strausbaugh, speediest runner last Fall, must clear up scholastic difficulties to be eligible.

Tom Kincaid, Dick Fisher, Jack Graf and John Halibran are promising sophomores, any of whom may develop into a backfield sensation.

The schedule: Oct. 7, Missouri at Columbus.

Oct. 14, Northwestern at Columbus.
Oct. 21, Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Oct. 28, Cornell at Columbus.
Nov. 4, Indiana at Columbus.
Nov. 11, Chicago at Chicago.
Nov. 18, Illinois at Columbus.
Nov. 25, Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Berwyn Legion Victor, 12-0

SUMTER, S. C.—The Berwyn, Ill., American Legion junior baseball team defeated Passaic, N. J., 12 to 0, today and won the championship of the Eastern region. The Illinois team, which defeated Passaic, 14—8, in the three-game series opener Tuesday, will play Omaha, Neb., in Omaha for the national championship.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

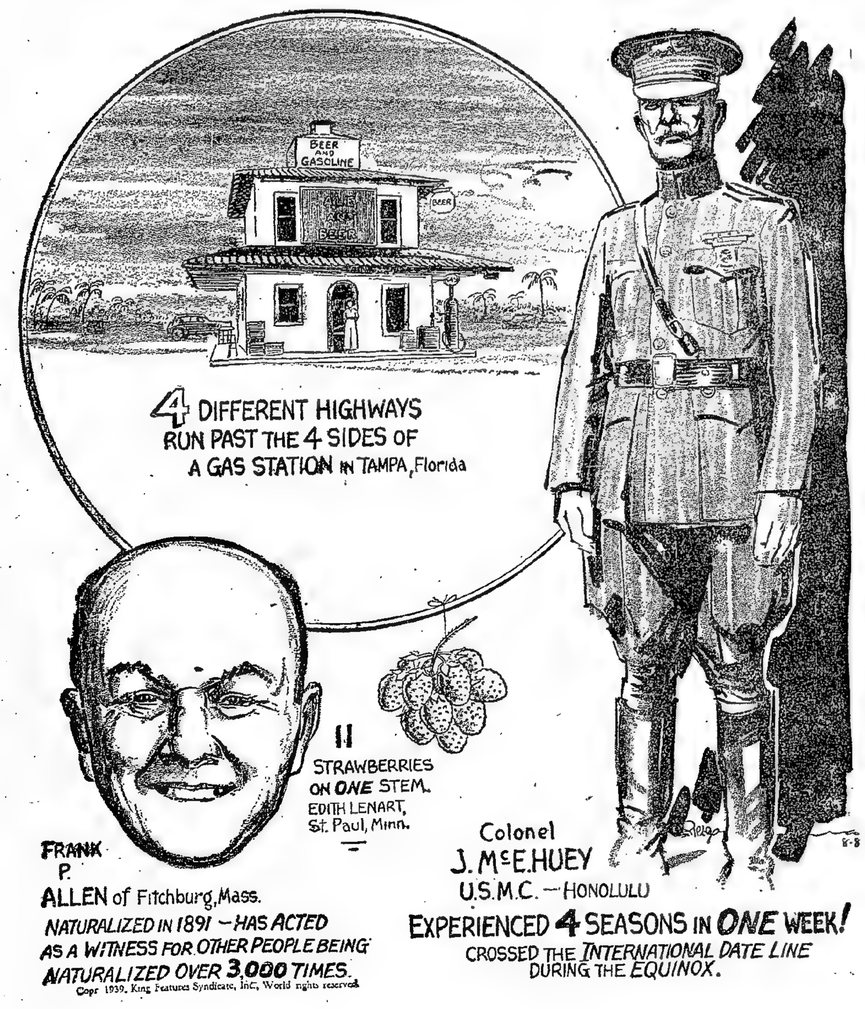

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81,456 SEE N.Y. GIANTS TOP COLLEGE ALL-STAR ELEVEN, 9-0

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Aug. 30—The New York football Giants unlimbered their heavy artillery before a record crowd of 81,456 in Soldier Field tonight and dropped three neat bomb-shells into the laps of the College All-Stars. By the margin of three field goals the champions of the National League toppled what had been heralded as the strongest of these selected college teams, 9 to 0, in the sixth annual Chicago Tribune game.

Ward Cuff booted one from the 34-yard line in the opening session. Then Ken Strong, back in a New York uniform for the first time in four years, split the uprights from the 22 in the second quarter and also hammered home the final blow with a magnificent 41-yarder in the last.

That was all there was to it. The Giants, never beaten in an All-Star game, rose to the heights like the great team they are, turning in such an efficient, workmanlike job that this battle had few of the thrills of any of its predecessors.

LOSERS ARE SMOTHERED

The New Yorkers were just too good, smothering the collegians at every turn. It was almost as if the All-Stars were trying to force their way into the meat grinder as the Giants restored professional football's prestige in these affairs to bring the totals to an even balance. The score now stands at two victories for the professional elevens, two for the collegians and two ties.

Only three times in the battle did the college lads break past midfield and two of these occasions came in the final quarter when it was too late to be of any appreciable advantage. It was not until then that the Stars were able to bring their statistical output up to fairly respecable proportions.

A quick glance at the statistical table might make this seem like a fairly even contest. It was not. The Giants clamped down on the collegians early and often, to the complete chagrin of a crowd which topped by several hundred the previous best mark and turned in a gross of $162,350 to the Chicago Tribune charities, also a new high.

SOAR STAYS ON BENCH

From a football standpoint this was really an excellent game. As a spectacle it might have seemed dull, so one-sided was it. Even at that, Stout Steve Owen did not use all his weapons, Hank Soar, Kink Richards and a few more New York reliables being kept on the bench all the way.

Only twice did the Maramen fail to capitalize on scoring opportunities. On one of these occasions a pass was intercepted with the ball on the All-Star 13 and, a few moments later, as the New Yorkers drove to the 2, Cuff, the automatic one, missed a simple 9-yard field goal. Perhaps it was too easy.

The rest of the way the Giants had the pressure on. The highly touted Davey O'Brien and the greatly publicized Sid Luckman did little pitching of any value. Billy Patterson of Baylor stole that phase of the show, but if it had not been for Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross the New Yorkers would have slaughtered the All-Stars.

The Crusader took over the collegians' ground-gaining department completely and made almost half of the tackles while he was in the line-up. Up ahead, Ed Bock of Iowa State, Ed Beinor of Notre Dame, Ky Aldrich of Texas Christian and Waddy Young of Oklahoma did rather well. George Faust of Minnesota was a grand blocking and kicking back. But outside of these few, the All-Stars were long on the all and short on the stars.

STILL THE WHIRLING DERVISH

As for the Giants, they did so excellent a job that it was almost hard to pick out the heroes. Practically no one performed poorly. Tuffy Leemans was the whirling dervish of old, Ed Danowski the same old passing wizard, Bill Karcis still a wild man in his line bucking, and Jim Poole, Johnny Dell Isola, Orville Tuttle and Frank Cope superb up ahead.

And of course Mel Hein was in the game. To say that he starred almost is unnecessary. Between halves the crowd watched while he received the Joe F. Carr Memorial Trophy as the most valuable player in the league in 1938. It left absolutely convinced that he rated it.

This All-Star team, culled from the All-America lists of a year ago, was not a good unit. Elmer Layden naturally used his Notre Dame system, and the single blocking was a bit too heavy a burden for his squad to absorb in three weeks. The Giants did not help any with the fierceness of their charge and the completenes of their blocking.

They started rolling very early in the battle, Cuff failing on a 47-yard field goal effort to check temporarily the initial drive. But right afterward they fled 33 yards along and Cuff to reach the 27. Then Ward made the first score with a 34-yard placement that was so perfect that Referee Bill Halloran signaled it was good while the ball was still in midair.

USES DIFFERENT STYLE

When the second quarter began the minions of Mara had a conplete new team. It was entirely different in its style of attack than the other group, substituting the rapier of Leemans for the bludgeon of Karcis. It went 69 yards in eight plays to the 11. Then Strong yanked off his pull-over. The old master was true to the mark in his 22-yard field goal.

In the third quarter Poole intercepted an O'Brien toss and the Giants whirled up to the 13, when O'Brien returned the compliment by intercepting in turn. But that merely postponed things. Back came Karcis, Danowski and Co. to the 2—going forty-three yards in all—only to have Cuff hit an upright with his easy 9-yard field goal effort.

Finally in the last session, an exchange of quick kicks gained thirty-five yards and Strong re-entered the game to make good with a gorgeous forty-one-yarder. Up to this point the All-Stars had gone by midfield once, a foray to the Giant 34 in the second period. But with the issue settled the Owen troupers eased up.

Patterson began to peg that ball and the collegians traveled to the 31, Len Barnum intercepting a boomerang pass. Shortly afterward, Vic Bottari, Patterson and Luckman completed three forwards in a row to go up to the 22, only to have John Mellus intercept a Luckman heave as the game ended.

The alertness of the Giants was amazing. They intercepted five passes in all and so rushed the enemy pitchers that O'Brien and Luckman completed only one aerial apiece. Had it not been for Patterson, the college lads would have been pretty sad in this phase of the game.

And now the Maramen have the All-Star game in New York next Thursday as their next objective, meeting a different kind of team in an Eastern group that will have the well-trained Pitt eleven of a year ago as the basis for a starting unit. This may be different but don't sell those Giants short.

Giants		All-Stars
L.E.	Poole, Miss.	Wyatt, Tenn.
L.T.	Cope, Santa Clara	Mihal, Jurdue
L.G.	Dell Isola, For'm	Twedell, Minn.
C	Hein, Wash. S.	Brock, Nebraska
R.G.	Tuttle, Okla. C.	Heikkine, Mich.
R.T.	Mellus, Villanova	Haak, Indiana
R.E.	Howell, Arkansas	Brown, N. D.
Q.B.	Danowski, Ford'm	O'Brien, T. C.
L.H.	Cuff, Marquette	Goldberg, Pitt.
R.H.	Shaffer, Kan. Sta.	MacLeod, Dart.
F.B.	Karcis, Carn. T.	Weiss, Wisconsin

SCORE BY PERIOD

Giants	3	3	0	3	—9
All-Stars	0	0	0	0	—0

Field goals—Strong 2, Cuff (placements).

SUBSTITUTES

Giants—Ends: Walls, Texas, Christian; Gelatka, Mississippi State; Hanken, George Washington. Tackles—Parry, Baylor; Widseth, Minnesota. Guards: Cole, Trinity; Lunday, Arkansas; White, Alabama; Ginney, Santa Clara; Oldershaw, Santa Barbara. Center: Johnson, Haskell. Backs: Leemans, George Washington; Strong, N. Y. U.; Burnett, Emporia; Falaschi, Santo Clara; Barnum, West Virginia Wesleyan.

All-Stars—Ends: Daddio, Pitt; Coughlan, Santa Clara; Jacunski, Fordham; Wysocki, Villanova; Wemple, Colgate; Young, Oklahoma; Manders, Drake; Petrick, Indiana. Tackles: Beinor, Notre Dame; Hale, Texas Christian; Wolff, Santa Clara; Voigts, Northwestern. Guards: Hovland, Wisconsin; Bell, Minnesota; McGoldrick, Notre Dame; Bock, Iowa State; Kochel, Fordham; Humphrey, Purdue. Centers: Hill, Duke, Aldrich, Texas Christian. Backs: Faust, Minnesota; Sherman, Chicago; Seidel, Columbia; Luckman, Columbia; Patterson, Baylor; Pingel, Michigan State; Bottari, California; Hall, Mississippi; Smilanich, Arizona; Osmanski, Holy Cross.

Referee—William T. Halloran, Providence, R. I. Umpire—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Linesman—Larry Conover, Penn State. Field judge—Jay Wyatt, Missouri.

KATO CLOUTS 2 HOMERS AS NAGOYA WINS

Masaji Kato, rightfielder of the Nagoya nine, pounded Ted Kameda of the Eagles for two homers to aid his team to a 4-0 triumph in Wednesday's doubleheader of the professional baseball league at the Korakuen stadium here.

Inability of Kameda to hurl winning ball has been one of the surprises this year. His record is far from the sensational one he registered upon his arrival from Hawaii two years ago.

The Tokyo Giants hung on to first place in the Fall season by downing the Dolfins by a 5-1 score with Pitcher Stalphin yielding six scattered hits.

		R	H	E
Eagles	000 000 000	0	3	5
Nagoya	001 020 10a	4	5	1

Batteries: Kameda and Kinoshita; Nishizawa and Miura.

Giants	101 100 200	5	5	1
Dolfins	010 000 000	1	6	1

Batteries: Stalphin and Yoshizawa;

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	12	9	2	1	.818
Senators	12	7	3	2	.700
Tigers	11	7	4	0	.836
Hankyu	13	7	5	1	.583
Nankai	13	7	5	1	.583
Nagoya	14	6	8	0	.429
Dolfins	13	5	7	1	.417
Lions	13	3	10	0	.231
Eagles	11	2	9	0	.182

The leading hitters follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Minakawa (T)	11	36	14	18	.389
Nakajima (G)	12	48	18	29	.375
Yoshiwara (G)	12	42	15	18	.357
Kato (N)	14	55	19	33	.345
Yanagi (S)	12	50	17	20	.340
Masu (N)	14	54	18	24	.333
Tsuruoka (Nk)	13	48	16	23	.333
Ishii (H)	12	39	13	17	.333
Horio (T)	11	49	16	23	.327
Omoda (S)	12	43	14	20	.326

Key: Tigers (T); Giants (G); Nagoya (N); Senators (S); Hankyu (H); Nankai (Nk).

Reds Within 1 Game Of National Loop Title

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—The Cincinnati Reds within one game of the National League pennant today split a doubleheader with the second place St. Louis Cardinals, winning the first game 3-1 and losing the second 6-0.

The Reds hold a three and a half game lead both teams having five games left to play, and a win over the Cardinals tomorrow will clinch the pennant.

The present standings of the first three teams are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	94	55	.631
St. Louis	90	58	.608
Brooklyn	79	67	.541

FIFTIETH YEAR AS GRID COACH FOR A.A. STAGG

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

STOCKTON, Calif., Aug. 29—Fifty-five years ago this Fall two eager-eyed Yale freshmen quickstepped from the campus toward New Haven Bay, intent on becoming crew racing immortals of Old Eli.

On the way, they met a classmate whose enthusiasm lay in the field of football, a rough, tough game of that era, but one packed with thrills.

He talked fast and convincingly.

Why turn out for crew when football was to be had for the asking?

SNARED ONE VICTIM

The spellbinder snared one victim, a 22-year-old smallish fellow weighing 149 pounds. He turned back to the football field. A famed career and glorious future hinged on that decision. Amos Alonzo Stagg laughingly explains today it was his first "reverse play."

Because "Lonnie" Stagg decided to chase a bag of wind around a field instead of pull an oar in a racing shell, football this Fall puts on display the first man ever to coach the sport a half century.

At 77 years of age, Stagg is as active as most men 20 years his junior. He begins his seventh season at the College of The Pacific with an infectious enthusiasm that borders on the unbelievable.

RETIRED HIM

Seven years ago, the University of Chicago arbitrarily retired him because he had reached the age limit. He had coached there 41 years; before that two years at international Y. M. C. A. training school, now Springfield (Mass.) College.

Retire on his laurels to a well earned rest?

Not the Stagg of seven years ago. He perused the many offers after his Chicago farewell and decided to go West, as Horace Greeley advised the young men of the last century.

DRAMATIC INTERLUDE

It was a dramatic interlude in a career already crammed with amazing episodes.

Dr. Tully Knowles, President of the college and a former University of Southern California man, prevailed upon Stagg to come to Pacific. Neither has had cause to regret.

Last year, the dean of coaches produced the Far Western Conference championship team. As a post-season achievement of proverbial story-book ending, he led his little squad to Chicago to defeat his old university, 32 to 0.

ENGLISH SOCCER DRAWS 400,000 ON EVE OF WAR

LONDON, Sept. 2 —More than four hundred thousand soccer fans forgot hovering war clouds today and flocked to cheer their favorites in the English Football League fight. All games were carried out without a hitch, although several visiting teams had difficulty reaching grounds, due to mobilization and transport difficulties.

Doubt was expressed in some circles late in the week that the eighty-eight English league clubs would see action, but the fottball association announced late Friday the situation in the United Kingdom arising from the international crisis did not warrant cancellation of matches. The Scottish, Irish and Rugby League fixture lists also were played.

FRENCH CALL OFF GAMES

The French Football Federation, on the other hand, called off all week-end matches in that country.

The only incident of the day occurred at Blackpool when a bottle was thrown near the Wolverhampton goalkeeper after a brilliant Blackpool offensive. The referee instructed two policemen to potrol the goal area, and the game continued without further interruption. Blackpool, incidentally, defeated the Wolves, 2 to 1, in a thrill-packed game.

Blackpool spent nearly $200,000 in a team-building program last year and is receiving dividends from the outlay. It is the only team in the first division with a 100 per cent record.

The Scottish League picture remains about the same as last week. The league-leading Glasgow Rangers posted their fourth victory in five starts and hold a one-point lead over Falkirk. The Light Blues defeated Third Lanark, 2 to 1, and Falkirk made it 2 to 1 over Queen of South.

After a scoreless first half at Blackpool, Dodds sent the home team into the lead at the fifty-six-minute mark, but McAloon brought scores even one minute later. Five minutes from time Dodds again worked in close and scored the tie-breaking goal.

A feature of the English League play was the scoring rapidly by individual players. Morrison, West Bromwich Albion forward, scored twice in the first minute against Tottenham Hotspurs, although the Albion lost, 4 to 3.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

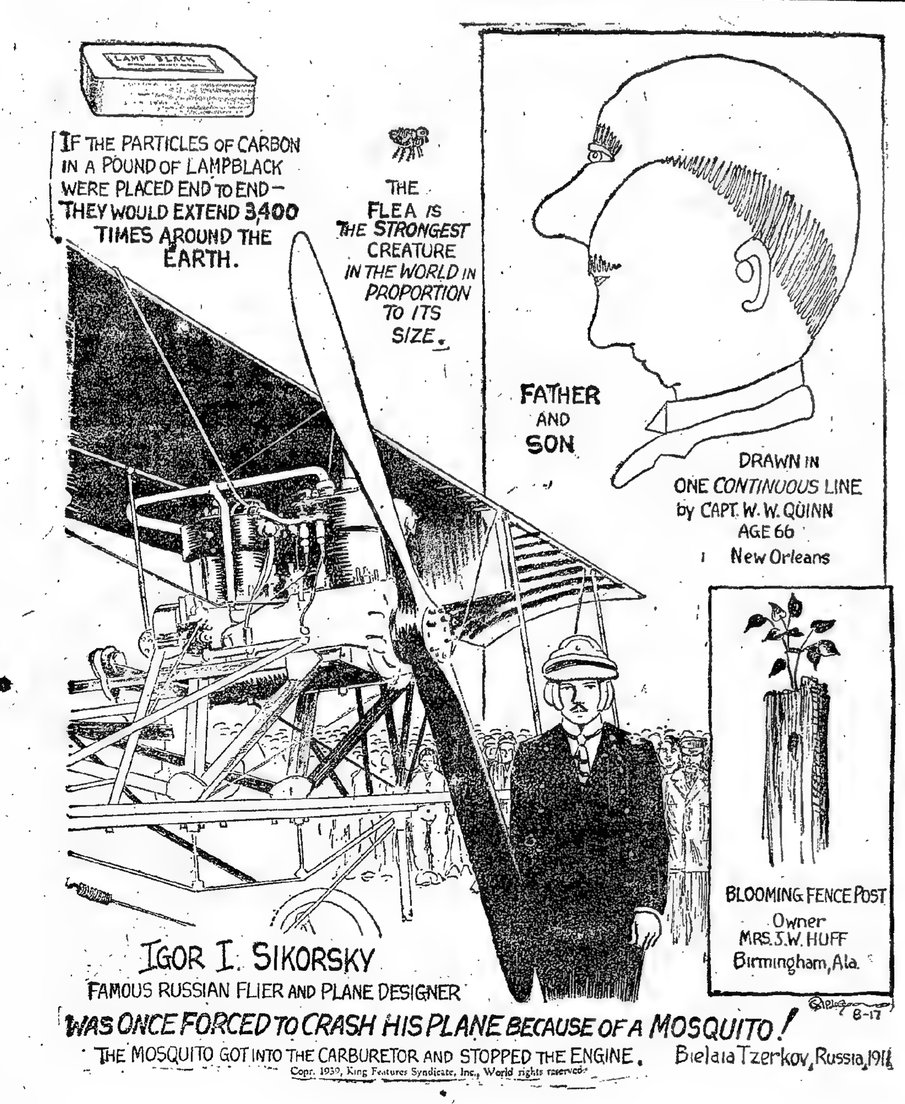

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CINCINNATI REDS WIN PENNANT BY VICTORY OVER CARDINALS

Domei Tsushin

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28—The Cincinnati Reds today defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 to capture their first National League pennant in 20 years.

By RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Sept. 1—Caught between the bases . . . Advance notice to the Cincinnati Reds and other interested parties: Red Ruffing will pitch the first and fourth games of the approaching World Series . . . The Yankees will go to 103 victories if they play .500 ball through September . . . Lyn Lary says Myers is the fastest Cardinal and not Gutteridge . . . Myers must be able to carry the mail . . . Paul and Lloyd Waner, the Pirate outfield twins, will be apart in another year . . . The critics said this last Winter, but now they mean it . . . . Jersey City has replaced Newark as the power of the International League . . . That gives the Giants one decision over the Yankees.

Wonder why Tom Yawkey is stalling 1940 contract business with Joe Cronin? Paul Derringer and Wally Berger are the only Cincinnati players with previous World Series experience. . . . And Berger figures to watch the next classic from the bench, unless McKechnie uses him as a pinch hitter. . . . McKechnie will soon become the only manager in history to win three pennants in the same league with three different teams . . . He already has won with the 1925 Pirates and the '28 Cardinals. . . Marvin Bruer of Kansas City had pitched a perfect game until two were out in the ninth inning . . . Not one Columbus player had reached first base . . . Then Eddie Oorgan, pinch hitter, topped a ball in front of the the plate and beat it out.

Rumor has Hank Greenberg leaving Detroit in 1940, with Rudy York taking over the first base duties of the Tigers . . . The Yankees would like to have big Hank, who is the outstanding Jewish player of all time . . . But the Tigers must look upon such a move as ridiculous . . . Washington looms as a strong possibility . . . Detroit probably is interested in Cecil Travis, the shortstop . . . The Chicago White Sox are tagged the Gashouse Gang of the American League . . . With big league clubs allowed to carry 25 players, there seems no need of fellows like Terry Moore, Myril Hoag and Jimmy Foxx appearing on the hurling rubber . . . Since 1900, Brooklyn has finished last in the National League only once—1905.

No Cincinnati player has paced his circuit in home runs since Fred Odwell ranked first with the unimpressive total of nine in '05 . . . Down New York way they think Bill Terry will put Burgess Whitehead and Alex Kampouris on the trading block this winter. . . . Dan Howley, long a power in the International League, has been released as Toronto general manager . . . Tony Lazzeri is now running the club in the office as well as on the field . . . Monte Pearson observes his 30th birthday tomorrow, and Joe Heving his 38th . . . Alex McColl, once on the Washington pitching staff, will manage a Greenville (S. C.) again in 1940 . . . Cedric Durst stays with San Diego in '40.

The Cubs need a new shortstop . . . . Bobby Mattick will do in the field, but not at the plate. . . . Rumor has Kiki Cuyler headed for a piloting berth in the senior league. . . . The former outfield star has done a great job leading Chattanooga in the Southern Association . . . Connie Mack is around again talking about building another pennant winner at Philadelphia. . . . What a man! . . . .

Reds Still Need That 1 Game to Top National Loop Pennant

Domei Tsushin

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27—Aided by two costly errors, the St. Louis Cardinals shutout the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 today and moved within two and a half games of the Reds, who need but one game to clinch the National League pennant.

The Cardinals with William "Bill" McGee on the mound held the Reds to four scattered hits, while they garnered seven hits for four runs off William "Bucky" Walters.

	R	H	E
St. Louis	4	7	1
Cincinnati	0	4	2

Batteries: St. Louis, McGee and Padgett; Cincinnati, Walters and Lombardi.

Keio Teams Enter Finals of Doubles In Nichi Nichi Tourney

The semi-finals of the doubles of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi's annual tennis championships Thursday afternoon at the Waseda University courts resulted in an all Keio University affair in the finals scheduled for play this afternoon.

Fujikura and Yamakawa eliminated their school mates, Kusumoto and Yamagata, 6-3, 11-9, 4-6 and 6-2 while Tsuruta and Kagitomi took the measure of Kimura and Taneda of Waseda University, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 3-6 and 8-6.

Miss Yuki Kamo, national women's champion, disposed of Miss Asano, 6-2 and 6-0, in the second round of the women's singles.

Mrs. Kuwana and Miss Imai defeated the Miyagi sisters, 6-0 and 6-1, in the second round of the doubles.

The Dodgers could have used Bill Posedel, whom they sent to the Bees for Al Todd. . . . Bill has won 14 games for the crippled Boston club . . . The White Sox have drawn 146,000 through the Comiskey Park turnstiles in four night games . . . Forget about the Red Sox moving the Fenway Park right field bleachers closer to home plate.

Moe Berg's home run at Detroit on Wednesday was his first in four years of American League play with the Red Sox. The catcher hit two back in 1935. . . . Moe hits plenty of homers, however, in his pre-game discussions on the bench . . . . Traveling about 45,000 miles by train, automobile and plane, Al Schacht has done his comedy act before some 500,000 fans this season . . . At least, that's what his advertisement in the Sporting News reveals . . . The International League and American Association close their schedules Sept. 10, but the play-off card runs into the first week in October . . . The Phillies have had a tie-up with Baltimore since John Ogden's arrival at Shibe Park.

FORWARD PASSES PROVIDED MOST RADICAL CHANGE

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

STOCKTON, Calif., Sept. 1—American college football has undergone many changes since its inception but the most revolutionary step of all, in the opinion of Amos Alonzo Stagg, was the introduction of the forward pass.

Reviewing 55 years of active participation in the sport, this is his 50th as a coach, the stocky grey-haired mentor of the College of The Pacific here said the decision to permit throwing of the ball in a forward direction caused the junking of practically all earlier theories of attack and defense.

CAME IN 1906

The forward pass came into being in 1906. It was born of desperation at a meeting of the Rules Committee. Football was in the bad graces of the public; in fact it was tottering on the edge of a precipice. The battering ram and push, pull and twist tactics of 1905 had created havoc. There was a strong feeling for outlawing the game.

In the Rules Committee meeting grave-faced old men discussed the situation. Stagg was there representing the University of Chicago, where he coached for 41 years before the arbitrary age retirement limit there sent him westward.

The forward pass originated at this gathering. Who of those present proposed adoption of this now universally used aerial offensive weapon?

CLAIMS NO CREDIT

As Stagg recalls that contribution to football history it was Dr. H. L. Williams, then University of Minnesota coach, who first said: "Why not let them throw the ball forward?" It is a controversial matter. Two others also are credited with conceiving the idea. But Stagg, who disclaims any credit for it, thinks Dr. Williams was the man.

The idea was adopted with the proviso that if the ball crossed the scrimmage line it had to be passed five or more yards to either side of center. It could cross the line diagonally or the passer could run to either side before throwing just so the five-yard minimum was observed.

MARKINGS CHANGED

As a result of the new pass rule, markings of the field were changed from a gridiron pattern to a checkerboard effects on longitudinal and latitudinal lines. This permitted closer check on the five-yard passing zone regulations.

Although Stagg claims no credit for originating the pass, he believes he made more use of it than any other coach the first year. He worked out a varied assortment of plays to be used against Minnesota in the opening Conference game of 1906. The game was played in thick mud and Quarterback Walter Eckersall was unable to try one pass. Minnesota won 4-2 and knocked Chicago out of the championship running. On the following Saturday the passing attack was sprung on Illinois. Chicago won 63-0, a score so large the fans could scarcely believe their eyes.

Tri-District Women's Track Meet To Be Held In Tokyo, Oct. 7 and 8

The second annual tri-district women's track and field championships, under auspices of the Yomiuri Shimbun, will be held at the Meiji Shrine stadium on October 7 and 8.

In conjunction with this meet, an open men's team will battle for honors with a picked student's contingent.

Kohei Murakoso, Japan's No. 1 long distance runner, and Ryutoku Yoshioka, best known sprinter in the Far East, will compete for the "open" team.

3 ELEVENS STAND OUT IN BIG SIX

KANSAS CITY—Like a chorus of dancers, every football member of the Big Six Conference appears dazzling from a distance.

Oklahoma is proud of its line prospects; Kansas State has its Elmer Hackney and Missouri its Paul Christman; Iowa State is alive with a new feeling and some good sophomores; Kansas hired Gwinn Henry, the midland's football wizard; and two poor seasons in succession have never before plagued Nebraska.

But in reality—as in every good chorus—the Conference has two rows. Out front are Oklahoma, the 1938 champion and Orange Bowl competitor; Nebraska and Missouri. Iowa State, Kansas State and Kansas are allotted space farther back on the stage.

Graduation took from the Sooners an all-America end, an outstanding guard and five backs from their 1938 machine. Another back can't play because of injuries, so Coach Tom Stidham must go through the Fall with only two complete lines, a dozen or so average backs—and Jack Jacobs.

JACOBS HEAP BIG SECRET

Jacobs is a full blooded Indian, continually on the gridiron warpath. He's a sophomore and scarcely mentioned by any Sooner officials except in their report that he was injured in a Spring workout.

He is being kept undercover as a surprise for Northwestern in Evanston on Oct. 7.

Gilford (Cactus Face) Duggan, a tackle; Ralph Stevenson, a guard, and End John Shirk are expected to twinkle in the line.

Except for Center Charles Brock, just about the entire sophomore eleven which represented Nebraska a year ago will be available again for Maj. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones.

The Huskers were still seeking their first victory as the October pages fell from the 1938 calendars. Things will be different this year and if Vike Francis turns out to be just part of the player Brother Sam was a few years ago, the Nebraskans may be great.

Herman Rohrig, a quick halfback, was good enough as a sophomore last year to win second all-Big Six recognition.

CHRISTMAN'S BACK

Missouri kept in the 1938 picture with one of the nation's best passers along with a great center and a set of ends who were outstanding defensively but usually just standing when it came to pass catching.

Paul Christman, a tractor-legged halfback, returns to do the tossing. He can run as well, and sometimes plunges. He was the conference's outstanding sophomore of 1938.

As ends Coach Don Front will have Orf and Orf, not a laugh but twins who have the first names of Robert and Roland. Both won letters by spectacular performances in the wind-up games last fall.

Squat, rubbery Don Ducheck is the top candidate for the center post vacated by Jack Kinnison.

Loss of all-America Guard Ed Bock, Quarterback Everett Kischer and six other regulars would have been disastrous to Iowa State's prospects any other year but the feeling generated by last seasson's second-place club carried through the Spring drills where Coach Jim Yeager says he uncovered enough talent to put another smart eleven on the field.

Yeager's only lament is that he found only enough for one team, a problem Iowa State coaches face annually. Hank Wilder, a crashing halfback; Capt. Martin Boswell, a rangy end; and Jack West, a center, are available from the 1938 team which lost only its final contest.

HACKNEY IS BIG HOPE

Elmer Hackney, Mr. Muscle of Kansas State, is the hope of Coach Wes Fry. Holder of the collegiate shotput mark and a former Big Six mat titleholder, Hackney hits the line with all the finesse of a runaway freight.

He was all-Conference fullback and placed on the all-America honorable mention roll last Fall but couldn't gain a starting berth on his own team. This year Coach Fry says he will start every game. Don Crumbaker is a better than average end.

At Kansas, Coach Henry finds ball carriers plentiful but a line below par. He lost Ralph Miller, a lean-limbed, racing halfback, because of a knee injury.

His Offensive hopes center on Dick Amerine, Bill Bunsen, Milt Sullivant and Frank Bukaty.

Line candidates are numerous with only the guard positions well manned. There's no question about Mike Sibianich and Quido Massare being able to take care of themselves.

Here's how the teams finished in 1938:

					Pts.	O.P.
Oklahoma	5	0	0	1.000	90	0
Iowa State	3	1	1	.700	58	50
Nebraska	2	3	0	.400	47	49
Missouri	2	3	0	.400	52	75
Kansas State	1	3	1	.300	55	86
Kansas	1	4	0	.200	48	76

WORCESTER MAKES EXCITEMENT

LONDON, Aug. 21—The Cricket Season has suffered terribly from the weather, but when we did have fine weather the public roled up most encouragingly, confident that the system of declaring and scoring (coupled with the versatility of captains) will provide thrills and excitement.

This last week Derbyshire defeated Gloucestershire by one run at Cheltenham. That run defeat just about wrecked Gloucestershire's championship hopes. Another thrill-in victory was secured by Middlesex, who beat Essex by five runs at Southend. Eastman, limping because of water on the knee, went in last for Essex, with Farnes to run for him. Essex then needed 21 runs to win, and it looked easy until Smith got poor Eastman leg before. The same fixture had an almost similar ending last season when Midlesex beat Essex by one wicket. On July 11, the first tie in county cricket for 13 years occurred at Kidderminster in the match between Worcestershire and Somerset. Worcestershire seem to have specialized this season in exciting finishes, for they beat both Glamorgan and Northamptonshire by one wicket at Stourbridge and Rushden, and overcame Yorkshire at Stourbridge by 16 runs.

At Lords the last Test Match against the West Indies drew a vast crowd and everybody got value for money.

TOO HOT FOR FOOTBALL

As the August sun blazed down on the West Indies bowlers while they toiled by no means unsuccessfully against the England batsmen at the Oval, the curtain went up on English football, when the Jubilee Benevolent Fund matches were played. Never has our great Winter game opened in more unseasonable conditions, and when the players left the grounds all over the country they looked as if they had walked out of a lake. The intense heat clearly impaired the standard of football; and can you wonder? Temperatures of eighty degrees were recorded on several grounds. As a result the attendances were, on the whole, most disappointing.

It is estimated that the matches were watched by about 350,000 persons, the biggest crowd of the day being at White Hart Lane where there was an attendance of 35,000 to see Arsenal beat Tottenham Hotspur by one goal to none.

In Scotland the "Glasgow Herald" remarks:—"The return to Summer conditions makes one more than ever convinced that the League football season in Scotland ought to be delayed until the beginning of September at least. In these sweltering days it is more a trial of endurance than of skill for the players, not to mention the plight of the spectator, who are hardly likely to find the exertions enacted before their eyes on sunbaked, unyielding turf much of an antidote for that "hot and bothered" feeling. Football is essentially a Winter pastime, but, one supposes, there is the commercial aspect to be considered. Getting games out of the way now is some kind of insurance against the weather vagaries round about Christmas and the New Year.

FOOTBALL SURPRISES

The big surprise of August 19, was Derby County's defeat by Leicester City. The score was 6-4, and for the winners Liddle gave a very sound display. He got two for himself, and he added no end of pep to the side. There were, of course, many hattricks. For Portsmouth, Anderson got three; so did Dorsett for the Wolves, James for Chelsea, Ferrier for Oldham, Chalmers for Aldershot, and Alsop for Walsall.

Major Buckley must have been fully satisfied with the performance of the Wolves, and, of course, with Dorsett himself. One can hardly think the Wolves' great rivals. Everton, can have been similarly satisfied. Their defeat at Liverpool did not make good-reading, and only Lawton showed anything like England form.

What does not make good reading is the number of penalties awarded all over the country. We can only conclude that they were the result of the reminder sent out to referees about the footnote to Law 12 on obstruction.

Fortunately there were few injuries to record among the players. Springett, the Gateshead left back, came off worst of all. He had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. Jones and Morris the Birmingham forwards, both had to leave the field: Monday, Charlton's back, was taken to hospital with a leg injury.

Night Golf Coming, P. G. A. Official Says

CHICAGO—Night golf is not just a fantasy, but something that definitely is going to take its place in the realm of sport, says Fred Corcoran, tournament bureau manager of the Professional Golfers Association.

"An engineer to whom I talked recently said floodlights can be carried around golf courses," Corcoran said today, "and this would make possible night exhibitions. From that point I think it will be just a step to complete lighting systems good enough to follow the flight of the ball.

"In recent years about 70 per cent of the golf played in the East has been of the twilight variety. What's fantastic about the thought of thousands of office workers playing after dark, getting in nine or eighteen holes in he cool of he evening?"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

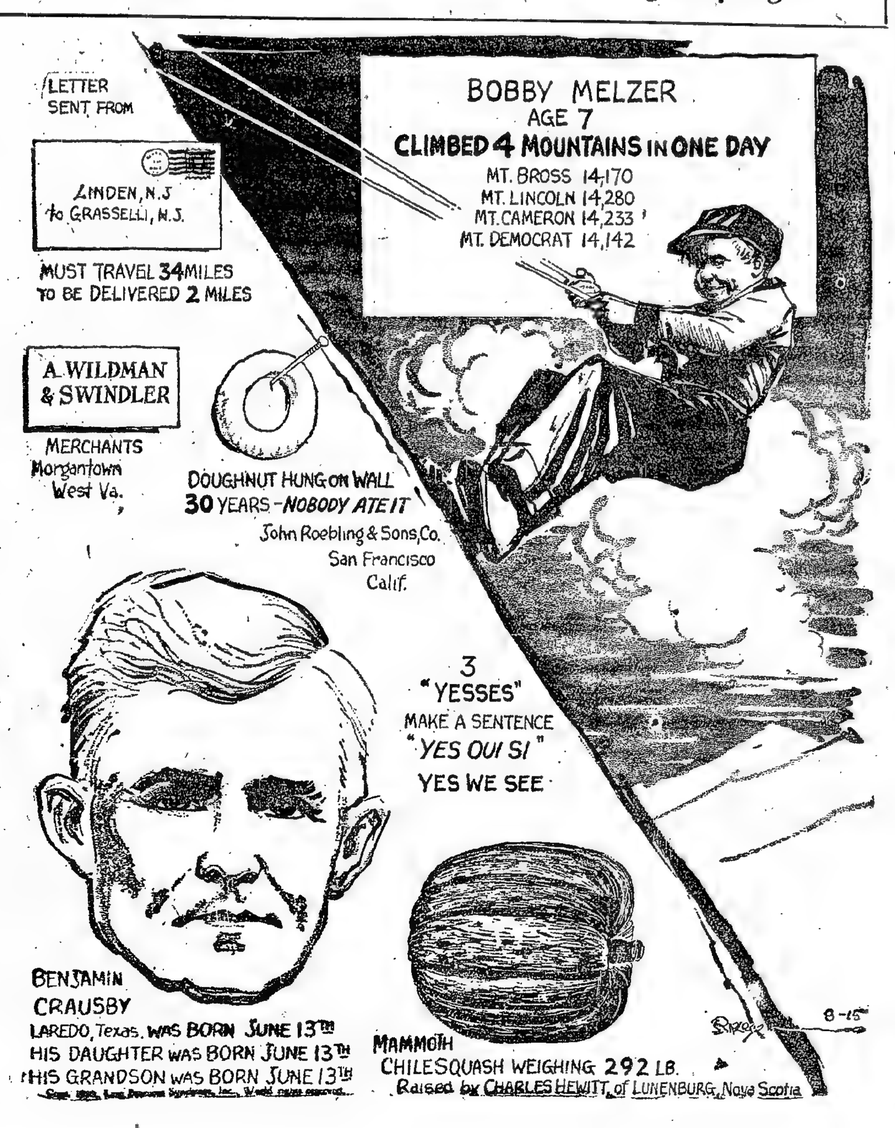

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FOREIGN firm wants steno-typist (Japanese girl) with office experience and good knowledge of English. Apply Box 813, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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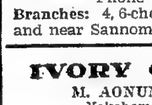

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NEVERS THINKS CHICAGO CARDINALS HAVE CHANCE IN PRO GRID LEAGUE

By LEO FISCHER

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 1—Ernie Nevers, husky blond coach of the Chicago Cardinals, is doing the talking.

"I wish I could tell you how we shape up," he remarked as he kept a discerning eye on the practice field where two-score men were going through their paces. "Certainly I think we'll have a much better team, but how much better I can't say for sure."

"Do you think with Marshall Goldberg in your lineup you'll have a pennant contender in the National Pro league?" Your wandering reporter asked.

"I hope so," replied Ernie. "Given a few breaks—and I don't mean broken arms or legs—and we'll make it tough for any of them. That goes too, even if we do have the greatest collection of ends who won't play pro football this season. Just imagine what we could do in a league that emphasizes forward passing if we had Bill Daddio, Earl Brown and Bowden Wyatt—All of whom should be out there on that field. To say nothing of Gaynell Tinsley, who looks like he won't be back this season.

"Ends are our biggest problem," he continued after a pause to tell a lineman in emphatic language to get more body into a block. "We have five left, two of them holdovers from last year, Bill Smith and Cecil Deskin. Of the new men, the best looking ends are Joel Mason, from Kalamazoo Normal; John Klub from Washington State; Roy Becker from Centenary and Butch Nash who starred at Minnesota two years ago and coached last season. They will all get their share of work the way it looks now.

GOOD START AT TACKLE

"We start building our tackle department with three pretty good veterans," continued the coach. "Tony Blazine, Con Baker and Al Babartsky give us a good start. They're all around 225 this year and haven't slowed up a bit. The best lookers among the new men are Frank Huffman, from Marshall College in Ohio and Butch Zelencik, from Oglethorpe. Both of them hit around 240, too, and act like they're made for pro football."

Another pause and then a big smile as Ernie went into the guard situation. "The biggest job we have here is to pick the best man from a whale of a lot of good material," he explained. "They all look good and we'll have trouble cutting. From last year we have John Bilbo, Nick Cuppiletti and Bill Volok. The best new men are a kid named Dragas from North Dakota State, who may be a real sensation; Ship Farroh, who played for me at Iowa and who's as tough as they make 'em, Andy Sabadas from The Citadel, Jim Thomas from Tulsa, Glynn Rogers from Texas Christian and Joe Zimmerman from Centenary. They'll all scale well over 200—closer to 215, in fact, and all act like real football players.

"So far as center goes, I'm looking forward to Ki Aldrich, the All-American from T.C.U. If he's as good as he seems to be, I won't have any worries about that spot. Henry Adams, a 190-pounder who played at Pitt two years ago and was out of football last year, is no slouch, either. We also have a 205-pound youngster named Omer Kelly from Creighton who can move pretty fast and looks good. And then, of course, our veterans—Phil Dougherty and Len Dugan.

CROWDER LOOKS GOOD

"Georgie Faust, the quarterback from Minnesota, may be our regular until Frank Patrick gets over his injuries. We also have a youngster named Earl Crowder from Oklahoma who looks pretty fair in that spot. He's six feet tall and weighs 200.

"There's no weakness in the left-halfback department with Goldberg on our team. He should make a great pro player, with his size and temperament and the ability to stand the tough going. I know he'll be just as popular with our team as he was at Pitt.

"Jim Neill from Texas Tech, Rock Reed from L.S.U., Don Cosmi from Montana, Fritz Waskowitz from Washington and a lad named Robbins from Arkansas are other new men who stand out at that position. Robbins can kick as well as anyone on the squad, while Neill is a whale of a passer.

"We have three veteran right halfbacks—Doug Russell, Milt Popovich and Jimmy Lawrence for a good start on that side. Two boys from a couple of small schools—Carr from Valparaiso and Cecil Sigmon from Lenoir Rhyne should make the grade as reserves for this spot.

"We're well fortified at fullback with Sam Agree and Everett Fisher and a pretty good new boy named Fred Parker." Fisher played fullback at Santa Clara and end for the Cards last season, but now is again in the backfield.

"There you have our sqaud. Maybe our personnel doesn't look so good on paper, but we'll give 'em all a fight on the field. It's a scrappy outfit—without that defeat complex."

Students Cycling Races Slated Sunday

Competing for the first time on a 40 degree banked circular course of 500 meters recently constructed at the Omiya park, records galore are expected to be smashed in the fourth annual national students cycling championships to be held Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. The course originally was meant for the 12th Olympic Games next year.

Waseda, Keio, Meiji, Rikkyo and Hosei universities of Tokyo and the Enki Technical College of Chosen will compete.

The events include: 500 meters, 1,000 meters, 5,000 meters, 10,000 meters.

Porter's Mite Wins As 25,000 Look On

PAWTUCKET, R. I.,—Shaking off the challenge of W. L. Brann's Challedon, who was the 11-to-20 favorite, W. E. Boeing's Porter's Mite today won the first renewal of the James C. Thornton Memorial Handicap, at a mile and a furlong for 3-year-olds, before 25,000 persons at Narragansett Park.

Porter's Mite took the lead at the far turn, finishing a length and a half ahead of Challedon. The show went to Friedberg and Axton's Montsin.

Porter's Mite, who earned $4,730 net, paid $18.20, $3.30 and $2.80 for $2. Challedon returned $2.60 and $2.40 and Montsin $4.70.

U.S. RETAINS WIGHTMAN CUP BY 5-2

By KINGSLEY CHILDS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Just as most of the 5,000 spectators had anticipated, the United States forces handily retained the Wightman Cup at Forest Hills yesterday, but a large portion of the laurels for the final session of the two-day international tennis classic was unexpectedly reaped by England's 21-year-old Miss Valerie Scott in her first appearance on the West Side Tennis Club's stadium courts.

Although Miss Scott, a newcomer to Great Britain's squad this season, opened yesterday's program by routing Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, America's second-ranking player, 6—3, 6—4, her mates were unable to follow her splendid example, and the Star-Spangled delegation thus swept to a 5—2 verdict for its ninth straight success in the series.

With Great Britain lagging at 2 to 1 as she stepped onto the turf, Miss Scott proceeded to defeat Mrs. Fabyan in such impressive style that veteran followers of the sport tabbed her as one of the most promising feminine stars to visit these shores in several years.

SERIES STARTED IN 1923

Her triumph deadlocked the team count at 2-all, but America's old stand-bys, Miss Alice Marble and Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, came through with flying colors in the next two singles contests to keep the cup in this nation's custody. The United States is now credited with thirteen decisions in the 17-year history of the competition, which began in 1923.

Miss Marble, holder of the women's national and Wimbledon crowns, rallied grandly to subdue Miss Kay Stammers in a hardfought overtime encounter at 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, and then Miss Jacobs clinched the trophy for the defenders by trouncing Miss Ruth Mary Hardwick, 6—2, 6—2.

The afternoon's wind-up duel between the rival first-string doubles combinations mattered little, but it was punctuated by some sparkling shot-making as Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan came from behind to vanquish Miss Stammers and Mrs. Freda James Hammersley at 7—5, 6—2.

Formidable at the net and a powerful volleyer, Miss Scott occupied the pace-setting role all the way as she downed Mrs. Fabyan. The young English ace had a big edge in placements in the opening set and then in the next chapter profited substantially when her swift, low returns forced her rival into errors.

MISS SCOTT SERVES WELL

For the most part Miss Scott fared well on her own service and dropped her delivery only twice, whereas she broke Mrs. Fabyan's on four occasions. However, the invader's backhand was shaky at times, especially when she was back on the baseline, and this weakness cost her quite a few points.

Apparently stimulated by Miss Scott's brilliant perfomance, Miss Stammers lashed out against Miss Marble with determination when the battle between the opposing No. 1 single players got under way. The English ace's aggressiveness was an important factor in the initial set and she flashed better control than Miss Marble.

But at the outset of the next chapter Miss Stammers's hopes of avenging the straight-set reversal received from Miss Marble in the Wimbledon final began to fade. The Californian cracked Miss Stammers's service in the first game and led throughout the set, scoring quite often with well-executed placements. Meanwhile Miss Marble consistently held her service, although otherwise there was little to choose between them.

For more than half of the final set they continued to match each other's efforts, with neither displaying any great degree of superiority. Miss Stammers, at several opportune moments, sent her shots outside of the lines by inches. Still she remained in the running until Miss Marble broke her service in the eighth game to lead at 5—3. Then, temporarily, Miss Stammers staved off defeat by taking the American's delivery, but the situation was reversed in the next frame when Miss Stammers could win only one point on her own.

TAKES FOUR GAMES IN ROW

The contest in which Miss Jacobs sealed the American success was a match of errors, for Miss Hardwick was charged with fifty-two and the victor with twenty-seven, while the earned points totaled only six apiece. The English player simply did not have the strokes to combat Miss Jacobs's potent drives and effective chopping.

Miss Jacobs rather consistently kept her rival scurrying about the court and did not permit her to get set for return shots. The result was that Miss Hardwick had to hurry to get her racquet on the ball and she frequently slammed it into the net or outside of the court. In the opening set Miss Jacobs reeled off four straight games to lead at 5—1 and in the second, upon trailing at 2—1, embarked on a five-game spree to clinch the decision.

WIGHTMAN CUP RECORD

1923—United States 7, England	0
1924—England 6, United States	1
1925—England 4, United States	3
1926—United States 4, England	3
1927—United States 5, England	2
1928—England 4, United States	3
1929—United States 4, England	3
1930—England 4, United States	3
1931—United States 5, England	2
1932—United States 4, England	3
1933—United States 4, England	3
1934—United States 5, England	2
1935—United States 4, England	3
1936—United States 4, England	3
1937—United States 6, England	1
1938—United States 5, England	2
1939—United States 5, England	2

RECAPITULATION

	Won
United States	13
England	4

Fujikura and Yamakawa Win Doubles Title

Registering a major surprise, Fujikura and Yamakawa of Keio University defeated their more experienced team-mates, Tsuruta and Kagitomi, in the finals of the doubles of the Nichi Nichi's annual tennis championships Friday afternoon at the Waseda University courts. The score was 6-0, 6-2, 2-6 and 6-4.

In the semi-finals of the women's doubles, the Kamo sisters defeated Mrs. Hayakawa and Mrs. Ban, 6-3 and 6-0, while Mrs. Tomonaga and Mrs. Uyeno eliminated Mrs. Kuwana and Miss Imai, 6-1 and 6-2.

TROTTING MARK SET AT SYRACUSE

N.Y. Times

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Aug. 31—Peter Astra, 1939 Hambletonian winner, lost his first heat of the 3-year-old campaign but won the $7,500 Governor's Trot at the New York State Fair today. A 27-year-old world's record was broken in another feature of the Grand Circuit program.

The world's record was set by Greyhound, 1:55¼, and Rosalind, 1:56¾, the two fastest trotters in training. They were hitched to a pole and set a sensational mark of 1:59 for the mile oval, breaking the existing mark for a two-horse trotting hitch by more than four seconds.

The old record of 2:03¼ was set by Uhlan and Lewis Forest at Lexington, Ky., in 1912. Greyhound, owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., and Rosalind, owned by Gibson White of Lexington, Ky., covered the last half mile in 58 seconds, one of the most remarkable finishes ever seen on any track. Fractional times were 0:31½, 1:01, 1:29 and 1:59. Sep Palin drove.

Peter Astra, owned by Dr. Leroy Guilinger of Andover, Ohio, took the first two heats of the Governor's Trot to insure first money but finished third in the final heat, being unable to stave off the stretch drive of Gauntle, owned by C. W. Phellis of Greenwich, Conn., and also being nosed out by Bagpiper from the Arden Homestead Stable, Goshen, N.Y.

The victory moved Peter Astra's earnings for the year past the $39,000 mark, as first place in today's race was worth $3,112.50.

The summaries:

The Learbury Stake

Pacers With Records Faster Than 2:06 Not Eligible. Purse, $5,000

*Robert Hanover, b. g., by Guy McKinney—Sara Kelley (Dean)	1	1	1
Lady Henley, b. m. (Brooke)	2	2	5
Adam Jr., ch. g. (Palin)	4	3	2
Lucy Worthy Brewer, b. m. (Stone)	9	6	3
Bert Patch, b. g. (Hastings)	3	8	9
Direct Dale, b. g. (V. Fleming)	6	4	4

Nesco Hanover, Eddie C. Crattan, Hector Volo and Clarence Hanover also started.

Time—2:03½, 2:03, 2:03½

Governor's 3-year-old Trot

Purse, $7,500

Peter Astra, b. c., by Peter Volo—Astra, (Parshall)	1	1	3
Gauntlet, b. c. (V. Fleming)	2	5	1
Bagpiper, b. c. (Pownall)	3	6	2
Sir Walter, b. c. (Berry)	4	2	4
The Abbott, ch. c. (White)	5	3	5
Cherry Hanover, b. f. (Thomas)	6	4	6
Ned Abbey, b. c. (Crary)	7	7	7

Times—2:03, 2:05, 2:04½

Championship Stallion Stake No. 29

4-Year-Old Trot. Purse, $2,797.50

Dita, br. m., by Scotland—Yuma Palin)	1	1
Professor, b. h. (Miller)	2	3
Prohibitor, b. h. (Pownall)	3	2
Long Key, b. h. (White)	4	4

Times—2:05, 2:04½

Geers Stake No. 4

3-Year-Old Pace. Purse, $3,372.50

Brookdale—Jane Brooke (Whitney)	3	2	1	1
Duke of York, ch. c. (Douglas)	2	1	2	2
St. George, ch. c. (Palin)	1	5	5	3

Real Money, Mickey G. and Blackstone also started.

Times—2:02½, 2:08, 2:03, 2:07½

JARETZ NOW BEST SPRINTER IN AMERICA

N.Y. Times

DETROIT, Aug. 27—Ralph Flanagan of Austin, Tex., completed his fourth straight slam of the distance events. Peter Fick of New York was dethroned as America's leading sprint swimmer and five tiny athletes from far away Maui, Hawaii, won the team championship as the senior men's National Amateur Athletic Union outdoor championships ended tonight.

Flanagan, 22-year-old student at the University of Texas, won the 880-yard free style tonight to go with the mile and 440-yard titles he had captured earlier. He has not lost a national championship race since 1935, when he was beaten in the 440-yard event in Detroit after having won the mile and the 880.

FIRST BY 30 FEET

Flanagan was shooting at his world record of 10 minutes 7.6 seconds, but he failed by 4.3 seconds. He won by 30 feet from Kiyoshi Nakama of Maui, the new 220-yard free style champion.

Fick's downfall in the 100-meter free style was not surprising, because he had barely survived the trials this afternoon. The six finalists hit the finishing mark within a yard of each other tonight and after a long conference the judges decided Otto Jaretz, 17-year-old Chicago high school student, was the winner. Fick could do no better than fifth.

Adolph Kiefer of Chicago retained his 300-meter individual medley championship and failed by only two-tenths of a second to equal his national record of 4:02.

DETROIT A. C. SECOND

The Alexander House Community Association, the Maul team, was the first to represent Hawaii in the national championships since 1928 and became the first organization to take the title from the mainland of the United States. Maui scored thirty-two points, three more than the Detroit Athletic Club.

Second to a teammate, Al Patnik, in almost every meet for the past three years, Earl Clark, Ohio State University athlete from Miami, Fla., won his first major swimming title when he captured the ten-meter platform diving championship this afternoon.

Clark dethroned Elbert Root of Detroit, triumphing by a point and a fraction over the defending champion. Clark trailed Patnik in the three-meter springboard event Friday, but the latter did not compete in the high board event.

880-YARD FREE STYLE

Qualifiers—Ralph Flanagan, Austin, Texas; James Tanaka, Honolulu; Kiyoshi Nakama, Maui, Hawaii; Carlos Rivas, Honolulu; Henry Paris, San Francisco; Gordon Devlin, Toronto. Best time, 10:31.3, by Flanagan.

Final—Won by Flanagan; second, Nakama; third, Tanaka; fourth, Rivas; fifth, Devlin; sixth, Paris. Time—10:11.9.

300-METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Qualifiers—William Lucas, Olympic Club, San Francisco; Adolph Kiefer, Medinah Athletic Club, Chicago; George Gibbons, Boys Club, Olneyville, R. I.; Paul Herron, Olympic Club, Stockon, Calif.; Jose Balmores, Maui, Hawaii; Andy Clark, Detroit Athletic Club. Best time, 4:08.2, by Lucas.

Final—Won by Kiefer; second, Clark; third, Gibbons; fourth, Lucas; fifth, Balmores. Time—4:02.2 Heron withdrew because of illness.

100-METER FREE STYLE

Qualifiers—Otto Jaretz, Medinah Athletic Club, Chicago; Takashi Hirose, Maui Hawaii; Howard Johnson, Yale University; William Prew, Detroit Athletic Club; Robert Pirie, Toronto; Peter Fick, New York Athletic Club. Best time in preliminaries and semi-finals, 0:59.8, by Hirose.

Final—Won by Jaretz; second, Johnson; third, Pirie, fourth, Hirose; fifth, Fick; sixth, Prew. Time—1:00.7.

10-METER PLATFORM DIVE

Won by Earl Clark, Ohio State; second, Elbert Root, Detroit Athletic Club; third, Lieutenant Frank Kurtz, United States Army Air Corps, March Field, Calif.; fourth, Jack Cullimore, Detroit Athletic Club; fifth, John Simpson, Birmingham; sixth, William Brink, Detroit Athletic Club.

FINAL TEAM SCORES

Alexander House Community Association, Maui, Hawaii, 32; Detroit A. C., 29; Medinah A. C., Chicago, 23; Ohio State University, 13; Nuuana Y. M. C. A., Honolulu, 7; University of Michigan, 4; Olympic Club, San Francisco, 4; City-Wide A. C., Honolulu, 4; Toronto, Y. M. C. A., 4; Yale University, 3; Olneyville Moys' Club, Providence, 3; Hui Makani, Honolulu, 1.

Melville Hunter Victor

LAKEVILLE, Conn.—John Melville of Hyde Park, N. Y., took the lion's share of the honors in the opening events today of the seventh annual Lakeville horse show.

Melville's Lap Wonder captured both the lightweight and thoroughbred hunter divisions and was second in the hunter hack class. His Maryland won the event for mares suitable to produce hunters.

Alfred M. Maclay Jr. of Millbrook, N. Y., won the A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands competition.

Purdue Candidates Set

CHICAGO—Although another ambitious program has been mapped for Purdue eleven, prospects are anything but gloomy. Seventy-five candidates are listed on the tentative roster, including twenty-five lettermen from last Fall's squad.

In the opening contest the Boilermakers will oppose Notre Dame. Then come games with Minnesota, Michigan State, Santa Clara, Iowa, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Johnson a Prize Rookie

NEW YORK—Coach Ray Flaherty of the Washington Redskins in the National Football League nominates Jimmy Johnson, former University of Washington star, as his prize rookie. Johnson is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 190 pounds. Owner George Marshall predicts that Johnson will be one of the outstanding new halfbacks in the league this season.

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'WHO'S CATCHING?'

By JOHN R. TUNIS

Atlantic Monthly

The coach spat copiously and ejected tobacco juice on the grass behind third base. He was a man who had lived hard and played hard, with a face tanned and reddened by the sun of fifty ball parks, and a nose reddened by something besides nature.

"If you had a team of perfect players out there on that field and offered me my pick, I'd choose the catcher. Every time."

Football stars are occasionally beautiful but dumb. Baseball demands intelligence, especially behind the plate—because the catcher is the quarterback of baseball. He runs the team and is the only man who sees every player on the field and every move that takes place. He calls the pitches and sometimes directs much of the defensive play. He is the one person on the team who can never for a moment relax, whether his team is in the field or at bat. He must know wind conditions in every ball park, and his duties vary from studying the opposing batteries, the mental condition of his own pitcher, and the spacing of the outfielders, watching runners on base, keeping track of the tactical situation and seeing that the rest of the team knows it also; to backing up third and first except when a runner is in a scoring position.

PITCHERS WATCHED

All the spectators at a ball game watch the pitcher. Pitchers get the headlines. The Ruffings and Grissoms and Vander Meers attract the publicity, but the Dickeys, Mancusos, and Hartnetts can make them or break them.

Probably there is no such animal as a typical big-league catcher, but J. Luther Sewall of the Cleveland Indians comes fairly close to it, despite the fact that he is a graduate of the University of Alabama and that only one man in four in the National League ever attended college. If you saw Luke sitting in the lobby of the Hotel New Yorker reading the Times, you'd place him as a successful business man. That's precisely what he is, too. Top salaries for catchers in the big leagues range around $18,000. Dickey of the Yanks, generally considered the best catcher in baseball, receives this, while Gabby Hartnett of Chicago makes $17,835. Sewall is paid over $10,000 this year. But Luke has other than financial distinctions.

He is the oldest active player in the game today, with a major-league catching record that is likely to last. Starting with Cleveland in 1921, he has played with Chicago, Washington, and Brooklyn, has averaged ninety games a year, and is now playing his nineteenth season, outdating Hartnett by a year and Lou Gehrig, of the Yanks, by four. Now he's back where he broke into baseball in 1921. A reserve, but still liable for duty.

Let's see how Sewall gives his signals. There are signals in baseball for pitching, batting, and fielding, but the pitching signals are always given by the catcher. He uses the fingers of the right hand, although occasionally he signals by touching his mask or placing his free hand on his leg or hips. Each pitcher on the squad has his own signals, so that a big-league catcher must know six or seven different sets. The important thing is to have the pitcher concentrating upon the batter, so the simplest signals are best—for instance, one finger for a fast ball and two for a curve.

The catcher gives the signals by extending his finger down his leg while crouching, so that the opposing coaches on first and third cannot see. Some players are adept at stealing signals. The greatest signal stealer in the major leagues is Del Baker of Detroit. Charlie Dressen, Brooklyn coach and former manager at Cincinnati, is another. When the National League team played the American League in the All Star game of 1937, Dressen was coaching the National side. There were men from eight National League clubs on the team, and the night before the game some discussion rose as to what signals should be used. Dressen told them to use their own signals and said he would understand each set.

SIGNALS MUST BE CHANGED

For this reason signals must be changed every few innings. In fact, some catchers have a different set for odd and even innings, or for the first five and the last four of the game. There are catchers who use the ball-and-strike count. If it's one ball and one strike, the signal is the third one flashed. Whenever he thinks the batters are getting his signals from their own coaches, the catcher calls for a switch. That is, he may call for a fast ball and then, by tapping his knee with his mitt, indicate that he wants a curve. Some pitchers cross up their catchers and aren't overpopular on that account. I know one sensational star who nearly annihilated several catchers last season by tossing a curve when a fast ball was called, or shooting over a fast one when the catcher expected a change of pace.

Obviously when a player is traded to another team in the league the whole system of signaling must be overhauled. There have been catchers who betrayed the pitch to the batter by their stance.

When a catcher stands upright, it is evident a fast ball is coming—hence the necessity for a uniform stance on every pitch. Some pitchers betray the pitch by little movements such as sticking out their tongue or lifting their left leg higher on certain balls. Infielders also betray the pitch by shifting position too soon. One such move cost the Brooklyn team victory in the World's Series of 1920. Burleigh Grimes, the famous spitball pitcher, won the second game 3-0. But the Cleveland scouts got a tip on his throwing: each time he pitched a spitball Kilduff, the second baseman, would scoop up a little dirt into his glove so that the wet ball wouldn't slip if a grounder came his way. By watching carefully, Cleveland beat Grimes 8-1 in the fifth game and 3-0 in the last one.

Signals are also intended to help fielders get the jump on a hit ball. To know where the ball is likely to be hit, every infielder has to know what the pitch is and therefore watch the signals carefully. But the third and first basemen cannot see the catcher's fingers, so the second baseman and shortstop usually relay it with a word. 'Heads up,' 'Look out, Jim,' or some tip gives them the pitch and an indication which way to start for the ball.

Some pitchers prefer certain catchers and insist on having that man catch them and no one else. Bob Feller of Celveland always wants to be caught by Ral Hemsley. When Dizzy Dean joined the Cubs he refused to let anyone but Hartnett catch him. It was this confidence he had in Gabby which enabled him to pitch winning ball, once beating the Giants with Hartnett behind the plate by throwing only 88 balls in nine innings.

The catcher gives all the signals to the pitcher, but offensive signals are usually given by the coach behind third, who is seldom an active player. Jack Coombs, the old Athletic pitcher now coaching at Duke, explains why someone not in the game should direct offensive strategy. Once he decided to let a boy on his squad act as coach at third. This lad was to hold his cap in his left hand as the signal for a hit-and-run, and take his cap off his head as a signal for a steal. When three men had all hit safely and all stolen second, third, and home, Coombs rushed to the players' bench. He discovered the boy at third had taken off his cap and forgotten to put it back on again.

Catchers have many tricks to influence umpires, none of which, needless to say, are oversuccessful. They try to block an umpire's vision on bad balls, but the umpire who knows his business sees each ball as it comes across the plate. One favorite trick is to swing the ball over the center of the plate as it strikes the mitt to make it appear a strike. Often when there are two strikes on the batter and the next pitch is close the catcher will hurl the ball to third as if it were a strike and the man were out. These gestures influence the fans more than the umpire.

Everyone, including the manager of the Cubs, admits that Gabby Hartnett is one of the best catchers in the big leagues today. One player even goes so far as to call him the greatest catcher baseball have ever seen. That man should know. He was once Gabby's manager on the Cubs, and has had pretty fair success since. His name is Joe McCarthy. Hartnett, who has also worked for Bill Killefer, George Gibson, Rogers Hornsby, Rabbit Maranville, and Charlie Grimm, reciprocates by nominating McCarthy as the greatest all-round manager in the game. Statistics seem to bear him out.

There's eternally something different in baseball, which is one reason it has lasted one hundred years from the time when Abner Doubleday laid out the first diamond at Cooperstown, New York. Sewall, a catcher with twenty-five years' experience in college and big-league baseball, puts it this way: "I try to learn something different every afternoon. That's what makes baseball so interesting. There's a different problem coming up in every game."

Yugoslav Tennis Stars May Play Here in Fall

The Japan Lawn Tennis Association has received a telegram from Ferenc Puncec and Drage Mitic, Yugoslav Davis Cup players now competing in tournaments in the United States, expressing their desire to visit Japan this Fall.

The Association accordingly decided to extend an invitation to the Yugoslav net stars to visit Japan.

The Yugoslav team, champion of the European zone, was downed in the interzone finals by the Australian team, this year's winner of the Davis Cup.

The Yugoslav net men will most likely reach Japan at the end of October.

GRIFFITH FAVORS 3 MEASURES IN BIG LEAGUES

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK—Though he's coming to 70, and was once so conservative that even the Tories called him a stuffy reactionary, Washington's Clark Griffith within recent months has introduced and plugged three measures which are making the nervous Nellies of the American League rebard him in the same light as a union leaguer looks upon Commissar Molotov.

He has recommended that the big leagues play only night ball from July 1 to August 31 each season, and that every big league team's farm-clubs be limited to one in each league classification. His latest suggestion, which the American League's publicity office has not chosen to release, asks that a rule be put in effect forbidding a pennant winner to make a trade with another big league club for a year after winning the pennant.

VIEW ON NIGHT BASEBALL

Griffith's view on night baseball—for which he has no personal love—is that if it is all right for a team to play seven games a season it must therefore be all right to play 60. "Consarn it," he swore over a long distance phone to us today, "I won't put lights in my ball park until they make my suggestion a law. Seven games! Why it takes three years of that kind of night-time dilly-dallying to pay for your lights. If we're going to play night baseball in the big leagues, let's play it. Let's not tease 'em."

He's content that if the farm system of the Yanks is confined to one class AA team one class A, one class B, C, and D club their monopoly would end.

The Yanks either owned or had working agreements with a dozen teams last season. Of course Griffith realizes that the mere number of farm teams doesn't insure a big league club's continued success, as witness the decline of the Cardinals. But he thinks he sees a subtle restraint of trade somewhere in the bushes of a multi-club organization. He believes that young players, just beginning, will spurn the contracts of lesser farm systems and join up with the more far-reaching firm. This, Griffith thinks, shunts most of the good talent in the direction of a Yankee farm, but whether he could stop this flow by a law that would drag the Yanks' farms down to the numerical value of the Phillies' or Brown's seems to this writer to be highly doubtful. The Yanks have a way with them. If they want a kid badly enough they will go to him casually and say, in effect, "listen to all the offers, get the best price you can—and then we'll give you more." Nobody can resist that.

The other owners wouldn't dignify Griffith's third proposal—the one which would forbid a pennant winner to make a deal for a year—by taking a vote on it. As soon as it was presented at the American league meeting the day before the recent all star game, it was turned over to a committee headed, ominously enough, by Ed Barrow, president of the Yanks.

Under Griffith's plan it would be all right for a pennant winner to bring in rookies from it's farm system, but it would be prohibited from plugging up other holes with seasoned players brought or bought from rival major league teams.

WOULDN'T HURT YANKS

As if by a guilty conscience, remembering his reputation as a Yank-baiter, Griffith volunteered the information that this wouldn't hurt the current Yanks, whose only big league acquisitions this year are Oral Hildebrand and Jimmy Deshong.

He foresees some future pennant winner, harassed perhaps by the lack of replacements available from its curtailed farm system and injuries to its regulars, raiding a semi-bankrupt big league club and getting the players who would prolong the team's reign as champ. A rule prohibiting such action would tend to equalize pennant races and halt the practice certain forlorn clubs have of selling their best players to headline teams in need of another star. He thinks that too many big league clubs are becoming ill-disguised farm teams.

Griffith has dedicated himself to seeing that his three farsighted plan become law.

Miss Yamauchi Sets New High Jump Mark

Miss Riye Yamauchi, graduate of the Chukyo Girls High School, set a new record in the women's high jump Sunday at Nagoya by clearing the bar at 1.61 meters.

Miss Yamauchi established her feat during the women's track and field tryouts of Aichi prefecture for the Meiji Shrine games in Tokyo late this month.

Keio Wins Cycling At New Omiya Course

Scoring 24 points, Keio University's riders won the 4th annual national inter-collegiate cycling championships Sunday at the new Olympic course at Omiya Park.

Meiji was second with 18 points and Rikkyo, Waseda and Hosei tied for third with 14 points. Enki College from Chosen placed sixth with 8 points.

KEIO DEFEATS SHODAI, 7-1 IN SOCCER OPENER

With a thousand athletes and officials participating, the fifth annual soccer festival was held Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium with perfect Autumnal weather prevailing.

Five games were played, the first between Keio University, national champions, and Shodai College which opened the Kanto Inter-Collegiate league. Keio, once again the favorite to win the championship, packed too much science and ability for Shodai and won by a 7-1 score, the count at half-time being 2 to 1. Harima and Ninomiya, two players of Olympic experience, led the attack for Keio.

In the other contest of the inter-collegiate league, Waseda ran away from Nodai by seven goals to nil, the tally at half-time being 1 to 0.

In the industrial teams' group, the Nippon Kogaku eleven fought to a 1-all draw with Chiyoda.

In the higher technical school division, the Yokohama Technical School aggregation swamped the Foreign Language College by 17 goals to nil, the score at the end of the first half being 8 to 0.

The soccerites from the Toshima Normal School drew with the Aoyama Normal team, 1-1, in the contest representing the Middle School Federation.

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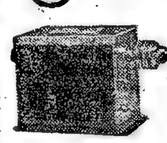

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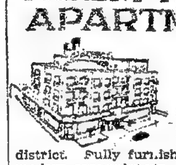

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YANKS ARE 3 TO 1 FAVORITES TO BEAT REDS IN WORLD SERIES

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—With sports writers almost unanimously agreed that the Cincinnati Reds have but an outside chance to win the World Series which opens here next Wednesday, "bookies" today were quoting the powerful New York Yankees three to one favorites to cop the world baseball championship for the fourth consecutive time.

Sports quarters here predicted that Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds will send his ace mound star, Bucky Walters, into the first game in an effort to stop the bludgeoning Yanks headed by Joe Dimaggio. Paul Derringer probably will get the call for the second game.

Between them, Walters and Derringer have won 52 games during the season for the Reds, the former having piled up 27 wins and the latter 25. Badly outmatched in other departments, Manager McKechnie probably will depend solely on his pitching staff.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees too is not without his troubles. Though possessing the heaviest-hitting aggregation in either League, he will be forced to do without the services of the veteran Lefty Gomez whose pulled muscle has not healed completely. Gomez probably will not be in shape to take part in the series.

The Yankee managerial staff, sports observers believed, will send Charlie "Red" Ruffing to the mound for the first game which will be played in the Yankee Stadium.

SERIES STARTS WEDNESDAY

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—The Cincinnati Reds, who clinched their first National League Pennant in two decades last Thursday, will meet the World Champion New York Yankees, American League flag winner, next Wednesday for the first game of the 1939 World Series, annual American baseball classic.

In the last-minute scramble for places in the senior circuit, the Brooklyn Dodgers staged a brilliant spurt to edge the Chicago Cubs, last year's pennant winners, out of third place by a margin of only half a game. During the middle of August, the Dodgers were in sixth place.

Though the St. Louis Cardinals failed in their last-minute drive for the flag, they finished a good second. The New York Giants slipped badly during the early part of the season and never recovered. The Phillies gained a strangle-hold on the cellar position by winning only 45 games and dropping 106.

In the American League, the Yankees lived up to pre-season dope by sweeping through the season in championship style. Despite the loss of "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig and the Washington jinx, the Yankees, aided no little by Joe DiMaggio's mighty bat, cashed in on 106 victories while dropping a mere 45.

The Cleveland Indians, despite a late season rally, failed to overtake the Boston Red Sox who clung on to second place. The White Sox were only two games behind the Indians. Detroit, despite "Schoolboy" Rowe's sensational twirling, slipped into the second division followed by the Washington Senators, the Philadelphia Athletics and finally the lowly St. Louis Browns.

The Browns had the dubious honor of winning the least number of games in either circuit. They lost 111 and won only 43.

The final standings of the teams in both major leagues are as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	97	57	.623
St. Louis	92	61	.601
Brooklyn	84	69	.549
Chicago	84	70	.545
New York	77	44	.510
Pittsburgh	68	85	.440
Boston	68	88	.417
Philadelphia	45	106	.298

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	106	45	.702
Boston	89	62	.589
Cleveland	87	67	.565
Chicago	85	69	.552
Detroit	81	73	.526
Washington	65	87	.428
Philadelphia	55	97	.362
St. Louis	43	111	.279

Nikko Starts Drive To Attract Visitors In Winter Sports Season

Residents of Nikko, which boasts of the best skating rink in the Far East, have started a drive to attract visitors in the forthcoming Winter season.

Scheduled to be held in Nikko are the national inter-collegiate ice sports championships on January 6 and 7. A movement is also afoot to have the Five Imperial University Ice Hockey series, Meiji Shrine ice games, Waseda versus Keio tournament, and national championships staged at Nikko.

With the Welfare Ministry cooperating, Nikko is planning construction of quarters for athletes and visitors and seating facilities for spectators.

STAGG SCOFFS AT ALL-AMERICA

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

Christian Science Monitor

STOCKTON, Calif.—Near the end of every football season, the big push is on to name All-America teams. A great many coaches and others indulge in this player juggling act.

For 49 years, the mentor who antedates all others consistently has declined to pick an All-America player or team. That man is Amos Alonzo Stagg.

No other expert is better qualified to name one or 11 players to an all-time, all-star team. He's either watched or had first-hand information on all the good ones since the first All-America team was chosen in 1889.

Stagg, as a slippery little end at Yale, was named on the first All-America eleven. It appeared in Harper's Weekly, in the sports section edited by Casper Whitney. Credit for the selection is given generally to Walter Camp, an earlier Yale football hero and recognized "father" of the All-America tribute to college pigskin men.

That first team lined up this way: ends—Arthur Cumnock, Harvard; A. A. Stagg, Yale; tackles—Charles O. Gill, Yale; Hector W. Cowan, Princeton; guards—William W. Heffelfinger, Yale; John Cranston, Harvard; center—William J. George, Princeton; quarterback—Edgar Allen Poe, Princeton; halfbacks—James P. Lee, Harvard; Roscoe H. Channing, Jr., Princeton; fullback—Knowlton L. (Snake) Ames, Princeton.

Such distinction is the dream of almost every player. The laurels rested lightly on Stagg's shoulders. He recalls that in 1889 he "didn't get especially excited" over his selection. Fifty years later, starting his seventh season at the College of The Pacific here, he is of the same opinion.

Many a star has roamed the gridirons before his eyes, and he thinks many another will before he yields the coaching scepter.

But Amos Alonzo Stagg, dean of coaches, says he never will nominate a player for an All-America team.

TENNIS SAID 500 YEARS OLDER THAN BASEBALL

Talk about racing's being the sport of kings! Why, it can't hold a candle to the game whose national tournament was recently played at Forest Hills, New York.

From the fourteenth to the eighteenth century the kings of Europe not only watched tennis but played it themselves; Henry VIII, until he was too fat to waddle across the court, bet heavily on himself and usually lost; Henry IV of France—Henry of Navarre—dashed about all day in a torn shirt and cheap breeches until he was so tired that he compared himself to an old donkey whose legs have failed him. Young Henry V of England had been such a playboy with Falstaff and other tosspots that when he came to the throne the French Dauphin sent him a barrel of tennis balls as a hint that he was fit for nothing else.

At Hampton Court Palace, near London, you may still see the indoor court on which many of the early English monarchs romped; for, until the late nineteenth century, tennis was played indoors or on a walled court and had resemblances to our modern squash or rackets game.

It wasn't only kings and nobles who played. The Venetian ambassador to France wrote home at the close of the sixteenth century that there were 1,800 tennis courts in Paris.

And did players take the game seriously in those days! We read of two noble lords, the Earls of Southampton and Montgomery, falling out over a game in 1610 so violently that "their rackets flew about their ears." Try to imagine Don Budge and Fred Perry beating each other up with rackets!

Even the ancient Greeks and Persians liked to throw a ball about, and by the twelfth or thirteenth century players were smacking it back and forth to each other with their hands, as in modern handball. Then a barrier, the predecessor of the net, was set up between the players, and in the fourteenth century the game began to look a bit more like modern tennis.

Of course there were no hollow rubber balls then; the medieval balls were covered with leather or cloth and stuffed with wool, hair or what not. Shakespeare reveals that barbers sold the flowing beards occasionally mowed from patrons' faces to tennis-ball makers. In "Much Ado About Nothing" Claudio says of Benedick, who has recently sacrificed his whiskers, "The old ornament of his cheek hath already stuffed tennis balls."

Some folks found that whacking such a ball for an hour or so was hard on the hands, and so wore a glove. Even that wasn't enough for many tender palms, and in the 14th century a bright lad in Italy thought of stretching four or five leather strings across the glove, so that with the fingers slightly bent the shock of the stroke fell upon this crude little net—and there was *the germ of the tennis racket.* Of course it was an easy step from that to moving the leather-strung glove off the hand and putting a handle on it, though for the next three centuries the handle was so short *that a modern player couldn't have* done much with it.

Finally, in 1873, people began to play tennis outdoors in England, and the modern game was developed.

In May, 1874, Miss Mary Outerbridge, member of a prominent family in Bermuda, came over to New York with a net and some rackets and balls and introduced the game for the first time to America. It was at first taken up largely by society folk and, not being played as strenuously as it is now, often appeared as mixed doubles, with ladies in long skirts and corsets waving ineffectual rackets at the ball. It was regarded by the laity as pretty feeble stuff.

"The elegant and dignified pastime of lawn tennis," wrote an editor of 1880, "will be languidly indulged in as usual by the snobs and lah-de-dahs at Newport this Summer."

Some of these scoffers actually didn't discover until the advent of professional tennis what a really terrific game it can be. No male tennis fan need feel apologetic for the game that was played by Benvenuto Cellini and Henry of Navarre.

GEHRIG, DI MAGGIO, SIMMONS CHANGE BASEBALL PICTURE

By RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Sept. 6—That no sports picture changes more rapidly than baseball is emphasized by headlines of a year ago today. Here are a few: Ruthian Records Fall Before Gehrig . . . Passeau Wins for Phillies . . . Tigers Triumph With Auker . . . Pittsburgh Clings to Lead . . . Keller Stars for Newark. Frankie Frisch's Cardinals, with a patched-up infield, were sixth in the National League, hidden by the Bees. The Pirates were leading the race by 4½ games. Bill Cissell was playing third base for the Giants. Zeke Bonura, Al Simmons and Lynn Lary were in the American League. Burleigh Grimes was the manager at Brooklyn and Jimmy Wilson at Philadelphia. The Red Sox had Ben Chapman in right field and Ted Williams schooling at Minneapolis.

Certainly the affairs of Lou Gehrig are more shocking than all others combined. It was just a year ago that the Yankee first baseman caught up with Babe Ruth in the important matter of driving in runs. Both have produced 100 or more in each of 13 seasons. It was just 12 short months ago that Gehrig established a new major league standard by passing the 100-runs-scored level for the thirteenth year. No other player has done this.

UNBELIEVABLE

Gehrig, perhaps the king of all first base guardians, now seldom mentioned in the stands at Yankee Stadium, or in the other seven parks around the American League circuit. Gehrig, whose endurance play over 15 hard campaigns is called the outstanding single achievement of modern baseball, and certainly a feat which will never be equalled, Gehrig, the man with the piano legs and the big dimples, now a solemn, insignificant figure lost in the shadows of the dugout. Unbelievable. The departure of Lou as a player was front page news many weeks ago, and baseball by this time is fully aware of its great loss. Anything written at this stage of the season may read like an anticlimax. And yet, looking back over the sports pages of September, 1938, and recounting these final accomplishments of the player, his sudden ending seems even more incredible than it did when it actually happened. Indeed, truth can be stranger than fiction.

In his fourth season with the Yankees, Joe Di Maggio may reach a peak which escaped many of the game's leading hitters. As the 1939 American League race turned into September Lane, the "Frisco Kid" was still over the magic .400 level. Steering clear of a prolonged slump, he will become the first Yankee in history to scale that pinnacle and the eighth player since the majors turned the 1900 milestone.

TERRY LAST IN

Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby are the granddaddies of all .400 hitters. The Detroit outfielder and the National League second baseman each went over the top three times. Hornsby did it within the space of four years. Neither had the benefits of the so-called rabbit ball. The Rajah's .424 average for 1924, with the Cardinals, is No. 1 among moderns. Others to make the grade are Harry Heilmann, Joe Jackson, Larry Lajoie, George Sisler (twice) and Bill Terry. The present manager of the Giants was last in, with .401 in 1930.

Di Maggio's work becomes more noteworthy when it is remembered that a majority of American League ball parks favor the lefthander. The Yankee, swinging from the opposite side of the plate, rarely benefits from the various short barriers behind the right fielder. If Di Maggio, with his eagle eye, faultless timing and tremendous wrist power, could turn around and bat the other way, particularly at Yankee Stadium, that current inflated average would rise many points higher.

It is odd that Bill McKechnie has strengthened—or has attempted to strengthen—his Cincinnati club for the September drive with three players cast adrift by the Boston Bees. Niggeling and Shoffner on the mound, and Simmons in the outfield, all had terms with the Hub outfit.

SIMMONS AT CINCY

Conflicting opinions surround the moving of Simmons to the Ohio city. Some think he will help McKechnie outdistance the Cardinals. Others think Bill will eventually find him an anchor in this stretch run. Al was taken, after rivals waived on him, to fill the Cincy hole in left field.

While an American Leaguer, Simmons early gained the reputation of being a "money player." That is, he was at his best in a crucial series, when the high position of his team was threatened. Water Bucket Al batted .333 in three World Series with the old Athletics. But here in Boston this season, before he went West with McKechnie, the veteran outfielder seemed to have lost his once-renowned ability to deliver in the pinch. Numerous times he walked to the plate with important Bee runs waiting on the bases and either fanned or hit into a double play. The Simmons of *American League fame would have* broken up many of those 25 games the Bostonians lost by one run.

Tokyo U.S. Football Season Under Way Today

The Tokyo Inter-collegiate American Football league will start its sixth annual season at 3 p.m. today at the Korakuen stadium in Tokyo with Keio and Hosei clashing.

Two new rules have been adopted by the league. The one bans any protests against the referee's decisions and the other permits of no water drinking by the players on the field.

Meiji is a strong favorite to retain its championship.

Shortly after noon Monday, representatives of the teams and league officials worshipped at the Meiji Shrine and prayed at the Yasukuni Shrine for the success of the troops in China.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

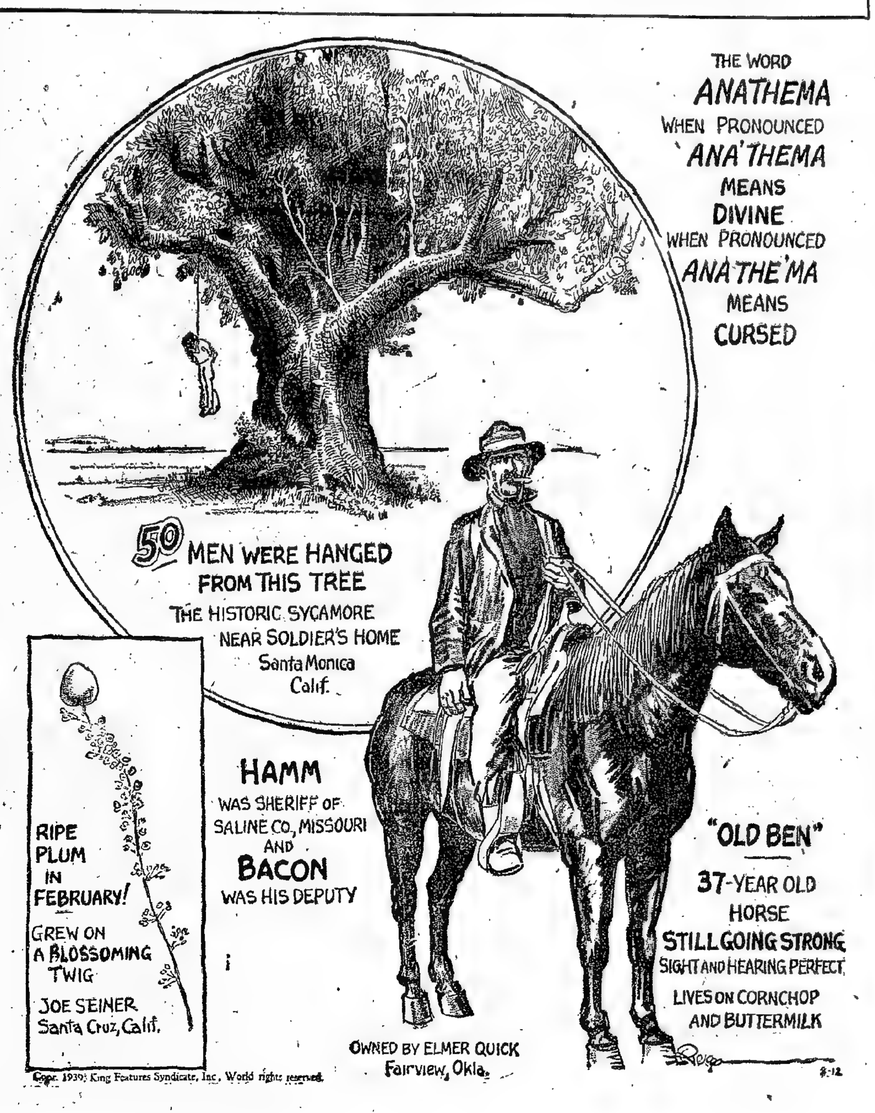

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KEIO DEFEATS HOSEI, 13-6 IN U.S. FOOTBALL

Keio University's Japan-trained American style footballers vanquished their colleagues from Hosei University by 13 to 6 Wednesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium at Suidobashi as the sixth annual season of the Tokyo Inter-collegiate American Football league got under way before an enthusiastic crowd.

Opening ceremonies saw the five member teams of the league, Meiji, Keio, Hosei, Rikkyo and Waseda, march on to the gridiron. Gathering in front of the main stand, the players and officials prayed in the direction of the Imperial Palace, Meiji and Yasukuni shrines. The national emblem was raised after which a minute's silent prayer was observed in thanks to the soldiers on the China fronts and those who have fallen on the battlefields. The championship pennant was returned to the league by Captain Ban of Meiji. A message from League President Ryozo Asano was read. The player's oath was given by Captain Ban after which the game got under way at 2:55 p.m. with Referee Sho Matsumoto blowing the whistle.

KEIO SCORES FIRST

Play was listless for the first 10 minutes with neither team able to show any good football leading to scoring positions. But Keio's eleven gradually began to function and worked the ball down the field for the game's first touchdown after 13 minutes of play. The linemen opened big holes as Tamura and Todo toted the ball alternately for consistent gains. The two also swept the flanks for yardage that pushed the yardsticks back. Todo finally crashed over for touchdown. Try for extra point failed.

Hosei had an opportunity to score in the second quarter when it recovered a fumble on the Keio 22-yard line but Keio put up a stonewall defense and the half saw Keio leading, 6-0.

Hosei gave fans a thrill when Right Halfbacak Ono picked his way through left tackle immediately after resumption of play, then cut in to the right and romped 63 yards before he was brought down on the Keio 5-yard line. He then plunged through left guard to deadlock the count at 6-all. There was no conversion.

TAKEMURA ROMPS 65 YARDS

Keio, roused from sluggishness by the unexpected Hosei touchdown, put over the winning touchdown in the next five minutes of play. Todo feinted on an end run to the right but passed to Takemura who reversed to the left flank. With excellent interference furnished him by his teammates, Takemura got off into the clear and ran 65 yards to cross the final stripe standing up. Todo crashed through right tackle to score the extra point.

Hosei threatened late in the third quarter with the ball on the Keio 10-yard line but lacked the necessary drive for touchdown.

Both teams tried desperately to score in the fourth period with aerial attacks without success.

Score by Quarters

Keio	6	0	7	0	—13
Hosei	0	0	6	0	— 6

Lineups

Position	KEIO	HOSEI
REL	Yamagata	Sasaki
RTL	Jodo	Mochida
RGL	Yoshida, T.	Ug Jin
C	Yoshida	Sasanuma
LGR	Watanabe	Fukuda
LTR	Fukuda	Nakashima
LFR	Okada	Sakumaye
QB	Toomi	Rokui
LHB	Takemura	Kunimoto
RHB	Tamura	Ono
F	Todo	Fujita

Substitutes: Keio—Watanabe, Tomita, Sato, Tsujida, Hirada, Matsuo, Tanifuji, Hirakawa, Kuwahara, Y. Sato, Tazawa.

Hosei—Fujisaka, Ohi, Nakagami, Iizuka.

Officials: Matsumoto, referee; Fowler, umpire; Shima, head linesman; Mochida, field judge.

FOOTBALL SEASON GETS UNDER WAY

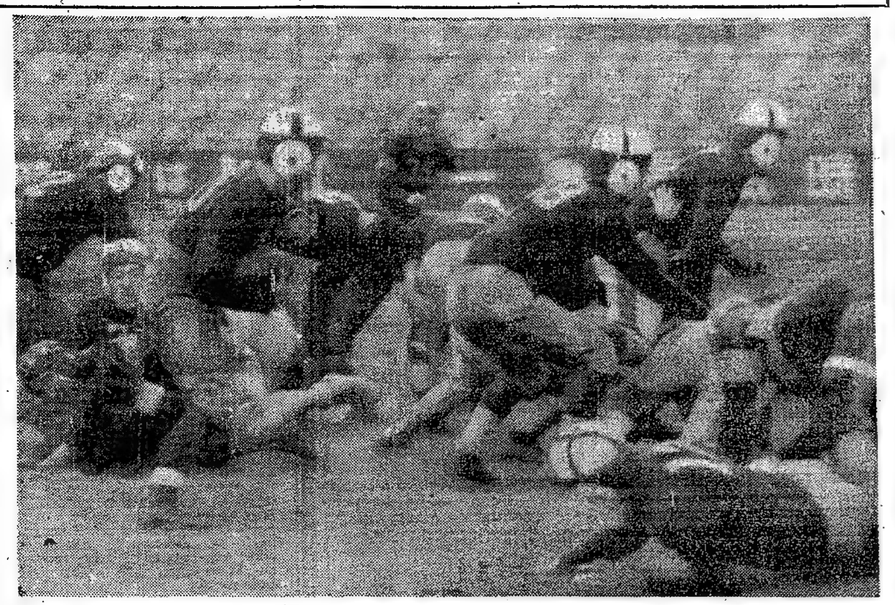

A Keio ball toter rushing against the Hosei defense in Wednesday's opening game of the Tokyo Inter-collegiate American Football league at the Korakuen stadium. Keio won 13 to 6.

GREEN MATERIAL FACES HARVARDS FOR GRID TEAM

By WEB MORSE

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON—On the surface it would appear that the Harvards are in for a none too prosperous football season. The old stadium with the same ivy covered tradition is there, the Dillon Field House is equipped with the same modern paraphernalia and Dick Harlow has lost none of his football cunning; but the material problem really is something.

Fifteen lettermen were on the team that beat Yale, 7-0, last year who will not be back. There probably are and have been 15 better men lost to squads, but these boys knew the Harlow system and could execute many of the valuable intricacies so dear to that system. There are coming prospects and contemplative changes of men from one position to another that might solve the problems, but to know Harlow is to know that he harbors no great trust in sophomores.

NOT GOOD BALANCE

The schedule is not one of good balance. Bates is the first game billed for Oct. 7 and should not be too much. Chicago follows the next week end and while the Maroons are not rated highly, it could be something of an assignment to have the team ready because the game is to be played in Chicago and that means a valuable day of practice lost to travel.

Back in Boston the next four week ends are games against Penn, Dartmouth, Princeton and Army successively. The game with Penn will give the man from the Pocono Mountains more than a little concern and Dartmouth, while rated below par at this early date, is no breathing spell at any time. Princeton and Army can be tough, depending upon whether they point for the Harvard game or not, and the records indicate that the Tigers have gone down to ignominious defeats in the past two Harvard games.

TRADITIONAL YALES

Regardless of how the results go to this part of the Harvard schedule, the Crimson will be heading for that traditional affair with the Yales. First the Harlow product will brush up with what should be a polish game against the New Hampshire Wildcats and then the Soldiers Field gates will open to Yale.

By the time the Yale grid forces reach Boston, Nov. 25, Harlow will know his team and know it well. If the sophomores live up to possibilities and the veterans come through, the 15 lettermen will have been forgotten and the Eli will be in for a very busy afternoon.

GRADUATIONS LOSSES

The graduation losses look dark and threatening on this end of the schedule. It is not easy to replace such veterans as Bobby Green, Don Daughters, Ken Booth, Nick Mellen, Dave Glueck, Tim Russell, Cliff Wilson, Austie Harding and Frank Foley, not to forget Win Jameson, Jim Fearon, Chief Boston, Ben Smith, Bob Burnett, and Mike Cohen.

Only three of the 11 men who started against Yale return: Capt. Torbie Macdonald, Joe Gardella and Tom Healey. Three substitutes of that game are back in Bill Coleman, Mose Hallett and Don Lowrey. All the others combine to present Mr. Harlow with a puzzle more baffling than the usual cross-word variety.

Pan-Pacific Wrestling Meet Slated On Sunday

The Japan Amateur Wrestling Association's Pan-Pacific wrestling championships will be held Sunday, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Hibiya Park amphitheater with Australia, the Philippines and Japan competing.

The Australian and Philippine teams, who have been training at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at Kanda since their arrival last Friday, will compete in all divisions from bantamweight up.

TROJANS PICKED TO WIN PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6—Now that virtually every rival coach in the Pacific Coast conference has "conceded" the pigskin championship to the University of Southern California, there is little left for headman Howard Harding Jones to do this Fall.

All the grey-haired veteran has to accomplish is:

1. Bowl over, in order, Oregon, Washington State, Illinois, California, Oregon State, Stanford, Notre Dame, Washington and U.C.L.A.

2. Rebuild the entire right side of his line, bereft of the men who were the seasoned starters of his 1938 machine.

3. Find out what to do with no less than a half dozen very efficient quarterbacks, on the one hand, and fill a yawning gap at right half.

4. With the Pacific Conference championship.

Strange part of the 1939 outlook for the Trojan warhorse is that last year, before the season started, Jones' rival in the Far West graciously put him on the same spot as this year. They said he couldn't lose.

But the Trojans did lose—handed a whopping defeat by Alabama in the season's opener. The experts quickly decided they had been mistaken, and the Jones critics demanded his job.

It wasn't until later in the season, when the Trojans continued their uphill struggle, winning game after game, that another reversal presented itself, and when the climax of the Rose Bowl victory over Duke was achieved, the Jones-U. S. C. bandwagon once again was loaded to the gunwhales. It's still loaded, which is fine with everyone except the headman and associates close to the situation.

There is no doubt U. S. C. has a world of material, but it is unbalanced. He has replacements for the jobs vacated by graduation, but it will be difficult to replace, for instance, Red Morgan, the big right halfback, or Captain Don McNeil, his center. Ray George, at right tackle, Fisher, regular starting guard, and Stanley, senior end, were experienced men in the Jones system.

Just who will fill their respective shoes remains to be seen. The other side of the line is intact. He has good end material, but Jones would feel better if he knew for certain that Al Krueger, pass catching hero of the Duke conquest, would be ready for action.

Barring the right halfback position, U. S. C. is well fixed with Bob Hoffman at the blocking left half spot, and Sangster and Peoples at full.

For the quarterback role—most any coach would be willing to boast any two of the candidates. Ambrose Schindler, 1937 star, is back. Grenville Lansdell, daring signal caller, pass-tosser and broken field runner, is another. And Doyle Nave, the lad who fired the four passes that brought Duke to its knees, won't sit on the bench again all year for another dramatic appearance such as occurred last January in the Rose Bowl.

Maybe the rival coaches are right about U. S. C., but there's one coach willing to wait awhile to find out. His name is Howard Harding Jones.

Kanto Beats Kansai In Golf Competition

By nine points to six, Kanto defeated Kansai for the second straight year in their 13th annual intersectional play Wednesday at the Ibaragi links.

The scores were:

	Kanto	Kansai
Doubles	3.5	1.5
Singles	5.5	4.5

The record now stands 11 victories for Kanto and two for Kansai.

Gimbel Trophy To Canadians

TORONTO, Sept. 12—Precedent was set at the International table tennis championships, concluded over the weekend at the Canadian National Exhibition, when Canadian plaers won the Gimbel Trophy and the men's doubles title.

Canada's international team, made up of Montreal players, defeated the United States squad in six straight games to win the premier event of the three-day tournament and Pierre Chapdelaine and J. J. Desjardins, both of Montreal, defeated Lee Webb and Mr. Hersh, Detroit, 24-22, 21-19, 14-21, 21-14.

Harry Cooke of New York, deefeated L. Burnstein, Detroit, in the men's singles final 21-18, 21-13, 21-17. Cooke also teamed with Ruthe Brewer, New York, to win the mixed doubles over Miss L. Thall, Columbus, Ohio, and Chapdelaine, 18-21, 21-19, 18-21, 21-9, 21-14.

Miss Brewer retained her single women's title by defeating Mrs. Norman Studer, Ohio, 21-8, 21-17, 10-21, 21-19. Mrs. Studer was runner-up to Miss Brewer here in 1938.

NAMING OF BEST U.S. GRID TEAM IMPOSSIBLE

NEW YORK—The caliber of football coaching has improved so uniformly all over the nation and the struggle for star players is so keen, that a clearly outstanding national team is parctically impossible. Twenty-five years ago one man, Walter Camp, could pick a representative all-America team from the games that he witnessed himself and confine his choice to the East and Midwest. Today all-America teams must be picked by large committees and no one feels certain that any 11 men represent the best in their positions.

Less than 10 years ago the Southwest was almost unknown in national football. Last year it produced several great teams and one of the greatest. The education of the coaching profession through schools, books, moving pictures, and scouting has been so progressive that almost all teams use very similar offensives and defensives. This puts a premium on co-ordination or team play and on those players who possess the spark of genius that enables them to rise to great heights in their specialty. Such men last year were Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in forward passing, Eric Tipton of Duke in punting, and Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross in ball carrying.

PROPHET ON SPOT

The prophet who attempts to pick the best team for the coming season is certain to accomplish two things: First, to put himself on the spot; and second, to put the team he picks on the spot. Every section will have at least one outstanding team and even though a half dozen play-off games are held in various Bowls, there will be no agreement on a single champion when the season is over.

Yet in the face of all this, there is one eleven that stands out in the esteem of those who should know best—the football coaches themselves. The Tennessee Volunteers are a great team because Coach Bob Neyland last year turned out one of the smoothest offensive units football has ever seen. They went through a hard schedule, won the Orange Bowl decisively, and started preparation for this year almost immediately after their final game. Most of that squad is back and they have in Cafego a great star to climax their smooth, powerful attack.

FACING HANDICAPS

Any general summary of prospects for the season must recognize the handicaps facing the half dozen usual national leaders. Pittsburgh, Duke, Texas Christian, Cornell and Dartmouth are faced with an unusually large loss by graduation. Holy Cross, Navy, Temple, Iowa, Boston College, and Pittsburgh must overcome the handicap of launching new coaching regimes. The combination of these two handicaps puts Pitt in a lower position than they have occupied for several years. On the other hand, a new coach may provide the incentive to turn out a championship outfit as at Boston College.

In the East, Carnegie Tech has most of last year's great team again ready for action. With Condit and Muha leading the way, they should be one of the top teams. Boston College has the material to be a champion, while Fordham and Villanova are counting on just as powerful squads as they fielded last Fall. Army and Navy may develop faster than expected, but they cannot expect outstanding teams for at least another season.

PENN LOOKS BEST

Cornell has a veteran backfield to help its defense of the Ivy League, but several losses in the line give every member of the League a chance to win. Right now Penn looks strongest. Princeton has enough veterans with exceptionally strong sophomore material to give everyone a battle. Dartmouth needs only a blocking back to be great. Harvard has enough sophomore material to win, if Harlow can bring them around in time. Columbia will be stronger but probably will not have reserves enough to stay up all season, and Yale looks very blue from every angle.

Brown should have a great record this year, but it is hard to classify the team as either big or small. Amherst looks like a repeater for the Little Three title, although Williams will provide more opposition and may surprise the Jeffs. Rutgers is in the same position in the Middle Three. The Scarlet has most of their championship team back, but a heavier squad at Lehigh and a stronger offense at Lafayette spell trouble for Harvey Harmon. Connecticut State in New England, Franklin and Marshall, and Muhlenberg in Pennsylvania, and Niagara in New York loom up as favorites for their divisions.

FREQUENT UPSETS

Too many football fans follow the big teams exclusively. The smaller colleges have a habit of not running as true to form, consequently they provide more excitement and interest. This is partly because their prospects are not canvassed so thoroughly, but more because their schedules are so evenly balanced that up-sets come every Saturday throughout the season.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

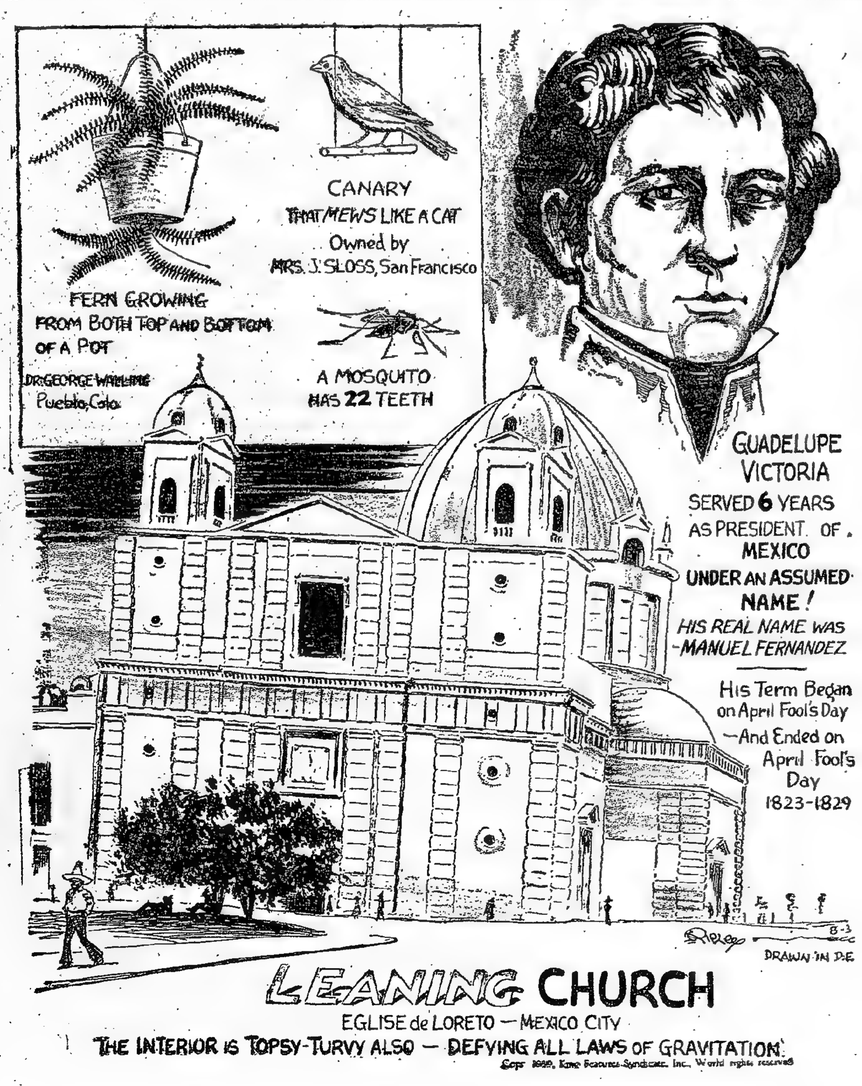

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SCRIBES ASKED TO SELECT ALL-STAR MAJOR LEAGUE TEAM

By RUMILL

Christian Science Monitor

Once again the Sporting News has asked members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America to select an all-star major league team. Each scribe names 11 men, including three pitchers, with total number of votes dec ing each position. Keen rivalry often develops among the writers and annually not more than one or two agree with the team which eventually is the popular choice. Even for those who are in close touch with the National and American Leagues from February to mid-October, picking the correct group is not a simple task. Players like Di Maggio, Dickey and Walters make the job easy in some spots, but the rest of the road is harder sledding.

Among the current crop of first basemen, Frank McCormick, Jimmy Foxx and Johnny Mize stand out. McCormick will lead the National League in producing runs. He is dependable in the field and a 154-game performer. A home run threat as well, Frank is the heart of the Cincinnati offense, and the Reds are moving toward the pennant. Mize has tremendous power at the plate and will pace the circuit in batting. His bludgeon has played a front role in making the Cardinals a stubborn threat in the flag race. Foxx heads the home run parade and was having another great year with the Red Sox until forced to leave the field. The temptation is great to name Jimmy or Mize because of their clouting consistency, but McCormick's all round class cannot be ignored. One vote for the Cincy star.

GORDON AT SECOND

With Charley Gehringer and Billy Herman no longer riding high Joe Gordon and Bobby Doerr dominate the second base group. The competition is close here. Doerr is hitting 10 or 15 points above Gordon, but Joe is in the home run race and will drive in better than 100 scores for the Yankees. Also, it is agreed, the New Yorker has a slight edge on the defensive side. Some may contest this latter point, but it nevertheless is true. A vote for Gordon.

The leading shortstops are Joe Cronin, Leo Durocher, Arky Vaughan and Luke Appling. Durocher is making a brilliant managerial start with Brooklyn, and perhaps chiefly because of his inspiring play at short. Vaughan and Appling are well above .300 on the offensive list. But there is a suspicion that sentiment will decide this compact situation in favor of Cronin, whose timely hitting and hustle have helped keep the Red Sox high despite sour pitching. A ballot for Trisco Joe.

Third base? Red Rolfe, Ken Keltner and Stanley Hack. Stan is well behind his 1938 pace, but has strong backing in the National League. Rolfe and Keltner were hitting about even when official averages were last released. Red's base hit output of better than 200 and the position of the Yankees in the standing will settle this one. Ring the gong for Rolfe.

Any number of debates will arise in regard to left and right fields, but nobody will contest Joe Di Maggio's claim on the center pasture. The Yankee stands alone. For right field, it could be Ival Goodman, Teddy Williams, or Mel Ott. The Yankees, after the All-star game, said that Goodman was the "toughest" hitter in the National League line-up. Williams is the freshman darling of the Red Sox and may become the first rookie in history to lead his circuit in driving across runs. However, this department leans in the direction of Ott, who is undoubtedly one of the least appreciated ball players in the game. One vote for the "Little Giant" of the Polo Grounds.

MEDWICK IN LEFT

In left field there could be Joe Medwick, Bob Johnson, or Mornie Arnovich. Johnson has a surprising offensive record with a team hopelessly out of the running since the beginning. Arnovich, with the lowly Phillies, has hustled all season and for much of the way set the batting pace. But for every day performance, Medwick can carry the mail. A chalk mark for Ducky-Wucky.

Behind the bat, no all-star aggregation would be worthy of its rating without Bill Dickey—another Yankee who towers over all rivals. Gabby Hartnett has faded this year. Cochrane is no longer around. Harry Danning is a big man at the Polo Grounds, but not big enough to push Bill aside. Check the name of Dickey.

Picking two of the three pitchers is not difficult. Bucky Walters and Red Ruffing deserve all-star ranking. Both may be outstanding figures in the approaching World Series. Behind them are several possibilities: Curt Davis, Paul Derringer, Luke Hamlin, Bill Posedel in the National League; Atley Donald, Bob Feller and Dutch Leonard in the American. Without looking too long, one vote for Derringer. Let the protests come, if any.

California Boxing Team Will Compete Here

Domei Tsushin

SAN JOSE, California, Oct. 4—Under the auspices of the Japanese Amateur Boxing Federation, five members of the San Jose State College boxing team will sail on October 12 for Japan to undertake a three-month tour of Japanese cities, it was announced today.

ENGLISH SETTER JUDGED BEST IN N.Y. SHOW

N.Y. Times

TUXEDO PARK, N.Y., Sept. 9—Champion Maro of Maridor, orange and white English setter owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddle Duke of Tuxedo and handled by Charles Palmer, today won the highest title awarded at the twenty-first annual fixture of the Tuxedo Kennel Club. In addition to capturing the best-in-show honors, Maro also landed the trophy for the best American-bred in the exhibition.

It was the best show in the history of the local organization and also the largest, with nearly 800 dogs listed. A world record was established when 167 poodles were benched as a result of the specialty event of the Interstate Poodle Club. Never in any country had so many specimens of the breed been brought together in competition or exhibition.

Delightful weather favored the show and brought out a notable attendance of fanciers and members of society.

BOXER IMPORTED CONTENDER

Maro has achieved top laurels many times. The son of champion Sturdy Max and champion Lakeland's Dawn, acquired by the Dukes when Dwight E. Ellis dispersed his famous kennel, is one of the famous quartet headed by Daro of Maridor, best in show at Westminster in 1938. The latter is now at the Ellis plantation in Albany, Ga.

The award of best in show again was somewhat of an anti-climax as there were six American-breds judged first and there was only one imported dog. The latter was the boxer, Utz V. Dom of Mazelaine, owned by John Phelps Wagner of Milwaukee and handled by Leonard Brumby.

Maro came through a spirited series of competitions and in his group had to defeat the noted Labrador retriever, champion Earlsmoor Moor of Arden, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Milbank of New York City and handled by James Cowie.

One of the closest contests of the day came in the working dog group which was won by The Boxer. His closest rival was the Old English sheepdog, the famous champion Merriedip Master Pantaloons, owned by Mrs. Lewis Roesler of Great Barrington and handled by George J. McKercher. The sheepdog was the best American-bred in the group.

BLAKEEN EIGER POPULAR

Battling all the time for the American-bred title and the right to enter the final competition was the great white poodle, champion Blakeen Eiger, owned by the Blakeen Kennels of Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt of Katonah, N.Y., and handled by Mrs. Hoyt.

Eiger naturally had to be in perfect show form to lead the huge entry of poodles in the specialty event. He was a strong favorite of the ringsiders.

One of the most popular dogs in the final judging was the Brussels Griffon, champion Burlingame Hellzapoppin, owned and shown by Mrs. Rosalind Layte of Short Hills, N. J. This is the fourth consecutive show in which Hellzapoppin has been first among the toys for a total of nine group triumphs.

Another group winner that attracted the gallery was the Welsh terrier Windermere Roberta, owned by the Misses De Coppet of Narragansett Pier, R. I., which yesterday went best in show at the specialty exhibition of the Welsh Terrier Club of America. Roberta again showed beautifully under the handling of Robert Snodgrass and topped a grand lot of terrier breed winners.

Second in the division was the Kerry Blue, champion Blue Flame of Delwin, owned and handled by Edwin A. Sayres of Peekskill, N.Y.

The other contender among the best American-breds was the perennial winner, champion Meadow Lark Draftsman, owned by the fox-catcher beagles of Wilmington, Del., and handled by Nate Levine.

FUTABAYAMA AGAIN WINS UNDEFEATED

Grand Champion Futabayama is as strong as ever and will be difficult to defeat in the championships of the Spring professional Sumo (Japanese wrestling) tournament next January at the Kokugikan bowl in Ryogoku, Tokyo.

Wednesday afternoon saw him win another tournament with an undefeated record in the Osaka season at the Nishinomiya ball park when he forced Grand Champion Minanogawa out of the ring for his thirteenth victory in as many days.

Runner-up to Futabayama was his stable-mate, Nayoroiwa (the two do not wrestle against each other), with 12 victories and one defeat, the latter at the hands of Akinoumi, who scored an upset in the Spring tournament this year by stopping Futabayama's undefeated record for three years.

Clinching championship honors among the "juryo" or wrestlers immediately below the "makunouchi" or first ranking circle was Genjiyama with 12 victories and one defeat.

The results on the concluding day of the tourney Wednesday of the principal bouts after the intermission follow:

Genjiyama defeated Fujinosato.
Kaneminato defeated Tomoegata.
Yamatoiwa defeated Ayanishiki by forfeit.
Jintozan defeated Tsurugamine.
Shachinosato defeated Taikyuzan.
Ohshio defeated Wakashima.
Ryogoku defeated Aobayama.
Yamatonishiki defeated Fujigadake.
Kasagiyama defeated Tatekabuto.
Takanobori defeated Komanosato.
Itsutsushima defeated Banjaku.
Asahigawa defeated Ryuozan.
Hishuzan defeated Kojimakawa.
Saganohana defeated Kashimanada.
Nayoroiwa defeated Dewaminato.
Mayedayama defeated Haguroyama.
Futabayama defeated Minanogawa.

Crucial Games Slated In 'Big Six' Varsity Loop

The Tokyo Six University Baseball league, which has been on a two-week holiday because of inability to use the Meiji Shrine stadium, will resume activities Saturday afternoon with a doubleheader at the same diamond.

Meiji is favored to down Tokyo Imperial in the first game. Keio and Rikkyo will meet in their second and final clash of the season. Keio at the moment is tied with Waseda for the league lead.

On Sunday, Meiji and Tokyo Imperial will cross bats in their second game while Rikkyo and Waseda will mix it up in their second game.

With victories by Waseda and Keio, their traditional series on October 15 and 17 will decide the championship.

Rikkyo Cagers Favored To Retain Title

The 16th annual Kanto Intercollegiate basketball season will get under way on Saturday night at the National Gymnasium at Suidobashi with a doubleheader, Rikkyo meeting Shodai and Tokyo Imperial clashing with Meiji.

Games will be played every Saturday and Sunday nights for the next two months.

Rikkyo, with last year's team virtually intact, is favored to retain its championship.

Waseda, with Yokoyama and Munakata of Olympic fame, is expected to give Rikkyo a keen battle in the pennant chase.

Basketball received great encouragement from the visit last Summer of the Canadian Westerns, which lost to the All-Japan combination in a three game series.

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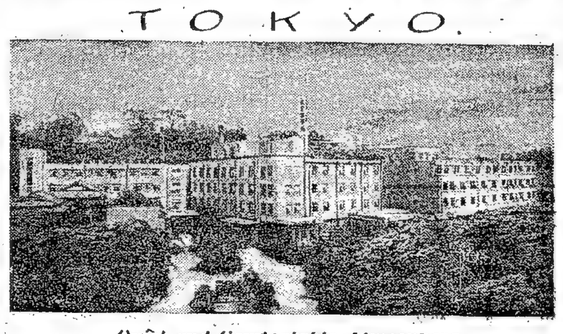

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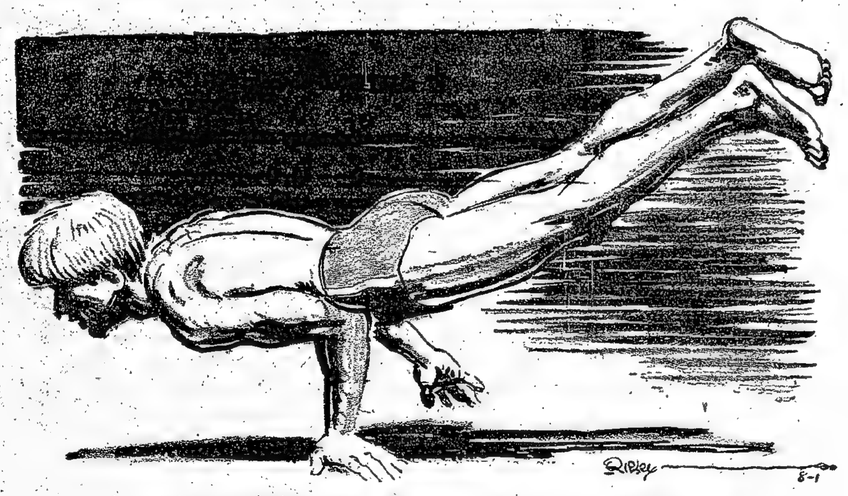

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AUSTRALIA'S DAVIS CUP VICTORY SETS A NEW RECORD IN ITS HISTORY

By ALLISON DANZIG

N.Y. Times

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 4—The clock turned back to 1914 today as an Australian tennis team won the Davis Cup preparatory to heading home to join the colors.

In a rally without precedent in the long history of the challenge round, the players from Down Under completed their sweep of the last three matches in the series with the United States at the Merion Cricket Club today to reclaim the Davis Cup for Australia for the first time since 1919.

With the United States leading by 2 matches to 1 by virtue of its victories in the opening singles, Adrian Quist overcame Robert Riggs in a beautifully fought endurance contest, 6—1, 6—4, 3—6, 3—6, 6—4, and John Bromwich summarily squelched America's fading hopes with a crushing victory over Frank Parker, 6—0, 6—3, 6—1.

These two triumphs, in conjunction with their victory in the doubles yesterday, gave the Australians the verdict by 3 to 2, marking the first time since the cup was put in competition in 1900 that a team had lost the first two matches in the challenge round and still managed to win.

WARD MAKES PRESENTATION

While President Holcombe Ward of the United States Lawn Tennis Association was turning the Davis Cup over to the victors in the presentation ceremonies on the courts, a cablegram was placed in the hands of Sir Norman Brookes, instructing Captain Harry Hopman and his team to return home by the first available boat. Twenty-five years ago, Sir Norman received similar instructions to report for war duty after he and Anthony Wilding had won the cup from the United States at Forest Hills.

As the winning players gathered around the cup, which apparently every one but themselves had thought was sure to remain here after the opening day's matches, they were as happy as a lot of schoolboys. The fact that all of them might be carrying guns within a few months did not enter into their thoughts for the moment. That scrap could wait for a little while. All that counted at this time was that they had redeemed themselves magnificently, coming from far behind to achieve the victory which they had been favored to gain originally by odds of 3 to 1.

CROWD ACCLAIMS TRIUMPH

The triumph was whole-heartedly acclaimed by the crowd of 7,500, despite its keen disappointment over America's loss of the cup. How much the spectators wanted the trophy to stay here was evidenced in the enthusiasm with which they cheered Riggs as he came back brilliantly after losing ten successive games in the first two sets and his defeat after he appeared to have the tiring Quist at his mercy at the start of the fifth set, left them depressed and fearing the worst.

Their fears were quickly realized, for it was soon perceived that Parker, with his totally inadequate and incessantly attacked forehand, was no match for Bromwich, who took the first seven games, lost the next three and then won ten more in succession before yielding the only other one that Parker got.

In winning today, Quist and Bromwich, particularly the former, vindicated the judgment of those who had visualized them as such dangerous threats before the series started. They were so much better than they had been on the opening day that there was no comparison. The greater speed of the turf, dried out by two additional days of sun, probably had something to do with it, and Sir Norman had predicted that in the role of underdogs they would play better tennis than they did when they were the big favorites.

Quist expressed the belief after his match that he had played the best tennis he has ever produced in this country and vouchsafed that his lack of a stiff test in months preparatory to his meeting wtih Parker on Saturday had been responsible for his faulty play on that occasion. Today, the 26-year-old Australian had his ground strokes functioning beautifully, and it was the strength of his drives, especially his powerful, flat forehand that enabled him to turn the tables on Riggs, who defeated him in the opening match of last year's challenge round series.

TAKES TEN GAMES IN ROW

The gallery could scarcely credit its eyes as Quist ran ten games in succession after losing the first one of the match on his service. Riggs had turned in such a masterful performance against Bromwich that the crowd had complete confidence in his ability to clinch the cup, but here he was being played to a standstill.

Against the Australian's fast, deep drives the American was hitting raggedly from both sides. He could not generate any pace, he was short of length and he was not volleying well, chiefly for the reason that his approaching shots were not giving him adequate protection against so sharp a hitter as Quist.

Quist got better and better and his superiority stood out particularly in the return of service. He was keeping his service high on Riggs' backhand and the American did not like it, and Riggs was not putting Quist's backhand under the pressure that did Parker.

In the second set Riggs called on his drop shots in the effort to break up Quist's drives, but neither they nor his lobs availed. The Australian continued to pound the ball back deep, and get to the net for winning volleys and smashes and Riggs continued to volley badly or to find himself passed.

The play was getting closer now, with long deuce games the rule, but Riggs could not break up Quist's procession until the score stood 4—0. In the next game Quist reached 40—15 on two passing shots and a double fault, and here the tide turned. The pace of the bitterly fought games finally began to tell on the Australian and his errors enabled the other to salvage the game.

Riggs now forged ahead, fighting with might and main and getting more speed and length on his shots as the opposition weakened. The crowd cheered him on and it seemed that he might save the set as he went to 3—4. But Quist, conserving his energies for his service, saved the vitally important eighth game from 15—30 to stay ahead at 5—3.

When Riggs won the ninth quickly with his service the gallery was prepared to see him get on even terms, for Quist was plainly fading. But the Australian had saved himself in the ninth again for his service, and after Captain Hopman had administered to him, he went out and took the tenth game at love for the set, Riggs presenting him with the first two points on weak returns of service that brought groans from the worked-up gallery.

The match was decided here in this second set. Riggs came back to win the third after some of the most sensational play of the match. At first Quist appeared ready to concede it. Then, at 0—2, he changed his mind as he perceived that Riggs was tiring too and presenting him with point after point on bad mistakes, and shortly they were going at it hammer and tongs again until Quist finally broke from fatigue.

After the rest period Riggs played his finest tennis of the match to break down Quist's resistance. The American had all his confidence now. He was timing his shots perfectly and his drop volleys were working like a charm as he carefully opened the court, while his marvelous backhand lobs were keeping the other back.

RETURNS TO THE FIGHT

Quist looked like a very tired man as he lost the last four games of the set, with Riggs going along like a whirlwind, and when the American took the first game of the last set from 0—30 with two volleys and a smash the crowd was sure that the cup was safe. But Quist had far more in reserve than any one suspected. He now came back into the fight with the same kind of tennis he had shown at the start.

Riggs, taken back by the strength of the resistance, was forced on the defensive. His volleying touch deserted him. His lobs lost the necessary length and Quist's deadly forehand, which Riggs insisted on attacking, passed him beautifully time and again.

Quist took five games in a row. Here Riggs braced and staged a rally that had the crowd in an agony of suspense and excitement. Fighting magnificently, Riggs pulled up to 4—5, saving a match point in the bitterly contested ninth game of 16 points, but Quist put everything he had into the tenth, attacked irresistibly at the net and with his service, and the match ended as Riggs' return of service overreached the base line.

A KEEN DISAPPOINTMENT

The match between Parker and Bromwich was an anticlimax despite the fact that it was the deciding one. After his victory over Quist, Parker's performance today was a keen disappointment and his forehand never before has looked so utterly inadequate. Bromwich hit nine out of every ten balls to the forehand and it was by everlastingly adhering to this plan that he won by his crushing margin.

The tennis was totally uninteresting to watch. At first the gallery started chuckling as the two players stood at their baselines and exchanged 30, 40 or even 50 drives, with hardly a volley, the first game lasting six minutes. But after a set of that, it had enough, and some of the crowd began to leave.

Parker caused a flurry as he took three games in a row from 0—1 in the second set to lead, 3—1, attacking brilliantly at the net and smashing more decisively. But from then on he was at Bromwich's mercy, whether he stayed back or went forward. He could not keep the ball away from the Australian's double-handed drive, and no matter to which side he played it or how high he sought to keep it, it always came back. Bromwich won the next ten game with the loss of eleven points, dropped the next one, and then ended the hopelessly uneven match.

YANKEES CLUB SAID WORTH $7,000,000

NEW YORK—The New York Yankees and their elaborate baseball farm system can be had for a paltry consideration of $7,000,000, according to Byron Clark, attorney for the estate of the late Col. Jacob Ruppert which owns the properties.

"We all know that it was the Colonel's wish to preserve the Yankees and their farm teams," Clark says. "But we also know that conditions which cannot be foreseen in a man's lifetime often create necessities after his death.

"We have been pestered with queries about the Yankees, and the best way to dispose of such queries is to set a price. Obviously, it is not within my province to decide the price, but I think Ed Barrow (president of the Yankees) has said something about seven million."

It is thought that the willingness to dispose of the Ruppert estate's baseball holdings may be attributed to the size of the inheritance tax.

Attorney Clark can think of only four or five men in the country prepared to handle the disposal of the Yankees who rolled to pennants and world series the last four years. Clark thinks that the sponsors of the radio broadcasts might profit from a baseball chain investment.

Commenting on the situation, Bill Corum, well-informed sports columnist of the New York Journal-American, says:

"It does seem a pity that a man who puts as much money—probably approximately $10,000,000—and as much love and care as Col. Ruppert put into the Yankees, can't leave it behind him to live on his name.

"Purely for the purpose of making our point clear, let's assume that the inheritance tax on Col. Ruppert's estate finally is set at $6,000,000. His fortune was in the brewery, the ball team and real estate.

"The brewery is strictly a family-owned affair, which the ball club no longer is, and it is patent that it would be the last thing to be disturbed. Real estate prices are so low in New York at this time that it just as patently is a poor time to sell. That leaves the ball club and its affiliates."

Yugoslav Tennis Players To Arrive On Oct. 27

Ferenc Puncec and Drage Mitic, Yugoslav Davis Cuppers who lost to Australia in the inter-zone finals this year, will arrive at Yokohama on October 27 on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Hiei Maru, according to information received Thursday by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association. They will sail from Seattle on October 13.

Puncec and Mitic will be in Japan for two weeks and will appear in exhibitions of two days each in Tokyo and Osaka.

Australia and Japan To Battle for Wrestling Honors Here Sunday

Australia and Japan are expected to battle it out for the topnotch honors in the Pan-Pacific amateur wrestling meet to be staged from 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hibiya Park amphitheater. The Philippines is expected to finish third because of the comparative newness of the sport in that country.

Japan is said to have an advantage over Australia in the lighter divisions but the case vice versa in the heavier classes. The performance of R. Garrard, who competed for Australia in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin will be watched with especial interest.

The drawings made Thursday afternoon at the Waseda University gymnasium follow:

Bantamweights: Kurihara (Meiji) versus Purcell (Australia); Michiaki (Waseda) versus Landero (Philippines).

Featherweights: Omiya (Waseda) versus Kaku (Meiji); Purchase (Australia) versus Florendo (Philippines).

Lightweights: Kin (Meiji) versus Inaba (Keio); Garrard (Australia) versus Bernabe (Philippines).

Welterweights Washimi (Meiji) versus Bacabac (Philippines); Kikuma (Keio) versus Trevaskis (Australia).

Stars of Former A's Honor Connie Mack

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11—Stars of yesteryear who won many pennants for Connie Mack and the Philadelphia Athletics played an old-timers game yesterday at Shibe Park with the Stars of 1910-'14 beating the 1929-'31 Stars, 6 to 4.

The game was played between games of the Boston Red Sox-Athletic double-header. Policemen wearing the uniform of the 1910 era patrolled the field. Connie Mack, baseball's grand old gentleman, Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Landis and American League President Will Harridge watched from among the crowd of 23,235.

The 1910 team scored all of its six runs with two out in the second. Three of the runs were walked in with the bases full.

Among the stars who performed were Amos Strunk, Topsy Hartsel, Eddie Collins, Frank "Home Run" Bakers, Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Murphy, Jack Barry, Ira Thomas, Chief Bender, Jack Coombs, Paddy Livingston, Ben Egan, Cy Morgan, Harry Davis, Wally Schang, Herb Pennock, Dave Danforth, Ben Houser, Rube Oldring, Carroll Brown, Joe Bush Morrie Rath, Dan Murphy, Stan Covelski, Rube Bressler, Max Bishop, Mule Haas, Mickey Cochrane, Bing Miller, Jimmy Dykes, Joe Boley, Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg, George Earnshaw, Cy Perkins, Howard Ehmke, Walter French, Jack Quinn, and Eddie Rommel.

In the evening they held a "reunion" at a downtown hotel.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	R	H	E
1929 champions	3	1	0—4	7	0
1910 champions	0	6	x—6	4	0

Grove, Rommel, Quinn, Earnshaw, Walberg and Cochrane. Coombs, Morgan, Bush. Brown, Pennock, Covelski, Danforth, Bender and Livingston, Egan, Schang.

3 KEIO STARS ELIMINATED IN NET TOURNEY

Major upsets were registered Thursday afternoon in the quarter-finals of the men's singles of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi's annual tennis championships at the Waseda courts when three Keio University stars were eliminated by Waseda University players.

Yasuo Tsuruta, considered as one of the leading players of the country, was downed in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-4 and 6-1 by Keiji Nakahara. Tsuruta has been in a slump but he was expected take Nakahara. While Nakahara was in top form, there is no question that Tsuruta's lack of fight was most responsible for his defeat.

Yasu Kimura not only played a good smashing game but his court strategy was most effective and he took Kokichi Kagitomi in three sets, 6—1, 9—7 and 6—2. He concentrated his attack on Kagitomo's weak points.

Taneda played a consistent game to defeat Yamagata, 7—5, 9—7 and 6—3, but only after a keen battle.

Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei University, member of Japan's Davis Cup team last year, had no trouble eliminating Chikaoka of Waseda University in three straight sets, 6—3, 6—3, and 6—2.

PORTLAND CLUB PRODUCES GIRL SWIM STARS

A group of seven girl swimmers from Portland's Multnomah Athletic Club have given indication by their impressive competitive record this year that they must be seriously reckoned with for the next Olympic Games, says the Christian Science Monitor.

These girls, who average 15 years of age, show no respect for their elders—at least, not their swimming elders. For in this year's women's national swimming championships all seven scored points to give their Club second place in the nationals.

Star of the team is a little 13-year-old, Nancy Merki. Early in the season, the shy but pleasant Portland miss stole the show at the Far-Western A. A. U. Indoor championships in Seattle. There she pleased the crowd by setting a new Pacific Coast record in swimming the 400 yard freestyle in 5m. 36s., practically without competition. In this meet she also scored a second place in the 220 sprint, and swam a lap on the winning 400 yard freestyle relay team.

NATIONAL CHAMPION

Few people expected her to do that well in the national championships against the best swimmers in the country. But little Nancy proved to all that she was America's leading middle distance woman (at 13) swimmer, by winning the 400 and 800 meter freestyle events, placing second in the mile, and partaking in the 400 meter relay win of the Multnomah girls. In the longer event she shattered Katherine Rawls' American record by 13.3 seconds. And in the 400 meter race, Nancy was only 1.1 seconds over Helen Madison's gest time of 5m. 29.6s.

Nancy isn't the only Multnomah star. Far from it. All seven of the girls show great potentialities, and their coach, Jack Cody, hopes to soon have seven champions.

OTHER STARLETS

Other girls on the team are Brenda Helser, Ann Cooney, Joyce Macrae, Nancy Lewis, Bernice Lindsey, and Mary Ann Hansen. A free style swimmer, Miss Helser placed right behind her teammate Nancy Merki in the national 400-meter event, and is even better in the sprints.

Miss Cooney specializes in the backstroke and Miss Lindsey in the breaststroke, while the others are free style swimmers primarily.

Although the women swimmers from the Los Angeles Athletic Club won first place in the Nationals, the Multnomah mermaids had the consolation of defeating them in the Seattle meet earlier in the year.

Have you ever wondered what a football player does on his vacation? A check-up on the Summer activities of the University of Oregon gridmen would show a variety of occupations, most of which help to put the athletes in good shape for the coming season.

LIFEGUARDS

Four of the boys are doing highway construction work—Roy Jensen, Ernie Robertson, Bernie McCudden, and Merle Peters. John "Buck" Berry and Dick Horne are lifeguards. Steve Anderson, Doug Caven, and Willie Reynolds are working in a cannery, while Ray Segale, Marshall Stenstrom, and Erling Jacobsen are doing the advance work in the Seattle branch of a can company.

Plunging fullback Frank Emmons is baling hay on an Oregon farm, and 225-pound tackle Jim Stuart works on a ranch. The backfield star, fleet Jay Graybeal, has been driving a freight line truck in his home town, Pendleton.

But the coach has not followed the diversified activity of his players. Like the proverbial mailman who goes for a walk on his day off, Coach Tex Oliver spent part of his Summer teaching a football school in Nampa, Idaho.

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DIMAGGIO HELD OUTSTANDING PLAYER OF SEASON IN BIG TIME

By JOHN KIERAN

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK Sept 13—These are unsettled times, but there are some minor matters—and some major ones, too—that have been just about settled on the diamond. The Yankees are coasting in. The Giants are away out. Brooklyn has been a pleasant surprise. The Cardinals, wherever they may finish, have been a disappointment to Owner P. K. Wrigley and the general report of the press is that Gabby Hartnett is no longer a barrel of fun, though this observer, in sundry meetings with him this season, saw no lessening of his genial spirit.

The St. Louis Browns have last place cinched in the American League and the Phillies will not be disturbed in their tenancy of the National League cellar. There may be minor adjustments—or "counter-attacks with pursuit"—among the clubs from second to fifth place in the American League and third to sixth place in the National League. Economic pressure exists in those areas. From fourth place up there will be a cut out of the world-series melon. Below that the clubs get no melon; they get the berry.

PERSONAL NOTICE

The rookie star of the season is Ted Williams of the Fenway Millionaires, who, in addition to hitting the ball a mile, shows a strain of Babe Herman influence in the outfield and general genial behavior, all of which is pure profit for the fans. Until the Red Sox arrived in New York in April to open the season at the Stadium Ted Williams hadn't worn a necktie since the day he was graduated from high school in San Diego, Calif. The dreadful threat that caused him to give in and don a necktie was that he wouldn't be allowed in the hotel dining room unless he was so equipped. He still protests that ties give him a pain in the neck. But a young fellow will make some sacrifice for a noble cause like the custom of eating regularly.

The outstanding player of the season is Giuseppe DiMaggio of the Yankees and Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco. He plays center field in the Bronx and host in San Francisco, where his restaurant is as popular as the owner. Jolting Joe is as good as the best in fielding and throwing and one still burning question in a season on the wane is whether or not DiMaggio will be able to hit over .400 for the year. He is half a lap ahead of any other hitter in either big league and he is only 24 years old. Some critics foresee a great future for him.

ON THE MOUND

The outstanding pitcher of the year, as viewed from this corner, is Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds, a reformed infielder, who refused to take "no" for an answer when they told him six or seven years ago that he couldn't stick in the big leagues. The former light-hitting infielder of the Boston Bees and futile Phillies was the first twenty-game winner of the year and the last time this observer looked had won more games than any other pitcher in the American or National League. He's a particularly affable gent and as modest as he is tall. He is over six feet in height. Though he wouldn't say it himself, Bucky is pretty much of self-made success, but Mild Will McKechnie contributed some kindly starting and finishing touches.

The one and only free-wheeling base stealer in big league circles is George Washington Case, the mercury-footed outfielder of the Washington Senators or "Nationals," as Owner Clark Calvin Griffith prefers to call them. At a recent check-up it was announced that Case had pilfered fifty bases and nobody else was near enough to wave at him going by. It's too bad this ancient art is being upheld by only one man. There's an opening in that direction for some hustling young fellows.

Among the established heroes who have done well for themselves in this campaign are Cholly the Red Ruffing of the Yankees, James Emory Foxx of the Fenway Millionaires (now recuperating from an appendectomy) and Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians. Mistakes are made at first sight, but no mistake was made when practically all observers at first sight of Bob Feller said that he couldn't miss. He hasn't let them down.

HONORABLE MENTION

Big Frank McCormick, the first baseman of the Reds, deserves honorable mention for general good behavior around first base and leading the National League in the number of runs driven over the plate. Another first baseman who deserves a sprig of laurel is George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns, who is a real artist around the bag and not a bad hitter at all. McQuinn is too frequently overlooked because he plays for the Browns. In baseball, that's almost the equivalent of going into hiding.

Lonnie Frey has been the spark-plug of the Cincinnati Reds. Red Padgett, Johnny Mize and Muscles Medwick have been the heavy artillery in the attack of the Cardinals, but old John Leonard (Pepper) Martin was the gent who first put fresh gas in the tank of the stalled Gas House Gang machine.

Mel Ott has been standing like a lighthouse for the Giants, with wreckage all around him. The Athletics made Connie Mack sick.

THE BIG CLUB

The big club of the season, of course, is the Yankees. They may be the best club in baseball history. The jury is still out on that one and high words have been heard over the transom. They will set a record shortly by winning their fourth straight American League pennant. They set a record last October with their third straight triumph in world-series competition. They lost the services of the great Lou Gehrig this year, but they came up with Charley Keller who is a real ball player now and going to be a great one unless Marse Joe McCarthy misses six guesses, all of them to the same effect.

Marse Joe McCarthy, bearing his blushing honors thick upon him, is in for another round of plaudits for the masterly way in which he keeps a hand on the helm of his great club. Robert the Red Rolfe, Dartmouth alumnus, has made more hits than any other big league player to date this year; red roses for Robert the Red. And if Bill Dickey isn't one of the great catchers in baseball history, this observer is Soviet Ambassador to the Court of Larry MacPhail.

GOMEZ LECTURED ON PITCHING AT COLUMBIA

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK—Class of 30 students, including two negroes and a middle aged lady named Lillian Spaulding, filed silently into the box-like classrooms this morning and on the dot of 9:30 Prof. W. L. Hughes brought in the day's lecturer. The lecturer was Lefty Gomez, and the class, of course, was the Columbia Teachers' College Baseball Course.

We sat down in the seat next to Miss Spaulding, who whispered rather solemnly that she didn't think there was anything strange about a woman attending the class. "I have two hundred boys under me back in Three Rivers (Mich), and what I can learn here certainly won't hurt me any." She carried a black notebook filled with data on how to play second base, how to break up a double play, how to bunt, hook, slide and catch, and other data that had fallen from the lips of previous lecturers. She also had a textbook, called "Baseball," and written by Daniel E. Jessee, M. A., Coach of Trinity College—the one in Hartford, Conn.

The class seemed a trifle awed as Gomez, in gabardine slacks and a sports shirt open at the neck, picked up a ball from the teacher's desk, and plopped it up and down in his big left hand, waiting for somebody to ask a question.

HOW BALL IS GRIPPED

Prof. Hughes, to get the thing started, asked him first how he gripped the ball, and Gomez cheerfully began to talk about the advantages of having the seams of the ball under the tips of your fingers. He showed them too, how to hold your glove in front of the ball, before you throw it, so that the batter or rival coaches can't see what you're going to throw.

"You want to keep from getting into habits in pitching, too." Gomez warned the reflective students, some of whom were taking notes furiously. "There is one young fellow in our league how who should never lose a ball game. In fact he should never give a hit, but we know that before he throws a curve, with men on bases, he'll always bring his ball and glove down here and rest it a moment on his belt. If he's going to throw the hard one he rests it a little higher. So we know what's coming."

"He means Feller," one of the students whispered sagely to another.

A student asked Gomez to demonstrate how he picks a man off first base, and he smiled and said, "I haven't picked one off for so long I forget." But he took off his coat, and stretched his arms a few times as a pitcher does when he's getting ready to throw. Then he stopped, looked around the class room and said, "but where's first base?"

The lecturer got a little confused on one question, having to do with whether it was a balk to make a motion toward second and then not throw the ball. Ethan Allen, the pitcher who is Prof. Hughes' assistant in conducting the class, mildly corrected Lefty and Gomez breathed, "ay, it's just as well I came up here this morning."

Gomez then told the class the problems of pitching with men on bases, and demonstrated what a small portion of a pitcher's actual strength can be used, when he is forbidden the use of a good windup because of the men on bases. He said too, that a pitcher would much rather face a pull hitter (for instance a righthander who hits to dead left) than one who swings a little late and dumps the ball into right. "They seem to have better batting eyes," he said. "Luke Appling, for instance, will foul off a dozen balls against you, and you'll have to pitch to him until you're about unconscious. Then he hits one and you're losing, 2-0."

"Who did he says fouls 'em?" one of the students asked us.

"Appling of the White Sox," Miss Spaulding answered, crisply.

"Pitching is funny," the lecturer went on. "Some days my arm feels very light and that ball really sails. Other days I couldn't throw a ball out an open window, if the draught was blowing in." The students laughed and one asked him, "how do you account for the fact that a big league pitcher, who knows all the ropes, will allow himself to be reached for hit after hit? of course, I know this doesn't happen to you ..."

"You haven't been reading the papers lately," Gomez snapped, cheerfully.

Gomez then when into a long discussion on how a pitcher should cover first base, on a play that pulls the first baseman out of position, but he stopped in the middle of it and laughed. "I'm a fine one to be lecturing to you on that play. We lost to the white sox recently because I was too dumb to cover first." However he went to the blackboard and drew out a diagram and told the class to watch out for the runner's spikes. Miss Spaulding made a firm note on that one.

HOW MANY PITCHES

"How many pitches you got? I mean how many types of pitches?" a student asked. Gomez thought that one over a while and said, "I got a few that I try to keep inside the park."

He counseled to resist using rubbing alcohol on their pitching arms. "I don't believe in alcohol," Gomez said, "except, of course, in beer," he added thoughtfully. He thought it was a good idea, too, to obey a good catcher's signals. "I shake off Dickey every once in a while," he said. "Won't take his signal. I figure that this might be the right time to try to sneak over a special pitch. Figure it might get by—and it always does. It gets by the outfielders and the guy goes for three."

There was a pregnant pause as the class fruitlessly groped for more questions, and after a moment Prof. Hughes got up and guessed that that would be all. Miss Spaulding snapped her notebook shut and led the students from the room.

Nakano Enters Finals Of Nichi Nichi Tourney

Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei University, member of Japan's 1938 Davis Cup team, entered the finals of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi's annual tennis championships Friday afternoon at the Waseda University courts by eliminating Yasu Kimura of Waseda University, 11-9, 6-2 and 6-2.

Kimura played mighty good tennis to give Nakano a rub in the first set but he was no match for his more experienced opponent in the second and third sets.

Taneda of Waseda defeated his team-mate, Nakahara, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-4 in the other match of the semi-finals.

SOONERS FACED WITH PROBLEM OF GREEN MEN

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 11—"Graduation took four of my best backs, and there's no substitute for experience," sighed Tom Stidham, University of Oklahoma mentor who last year, in his second season as head coach, built a team that ranked fourth in the nation.

But shed no tears for titanic Tom. Even he will admit he's more pleased with the looks of the gang of huskies who reported yesterday for the season's first workout than he was with his 1938 squad at the start.

BACKFIELD GONE

Such capable backfield performers as Hugh McCullough, Otis Rogers, Earl Crowder and Gene Corrotto are gone from the team which won the Big Six Conference title and finished the 1938 season all victorious. So are Waddy Young, All-America end, and Jim Thomas, dependable guard.

Although Stidham himself believes his team will have more offensive versatility than last year's, it will be on defense that the 1939 Sooners should hold the upper hand.

Young is the only starter missing from the rugged line which held opponents to 43.4 yards per game and allowed no Big Six eleven to cross the goal line.

MORE COLORFUL

"I think our team will be more colorful," Stidham declared, indicating he intended to stress the aerial game and hoped to develop some climax runners.

The Sooners start off the hard way. They open with Southern Methodist here Sept. 30 and meet Northwestern at Evanston and Texas at Dallas before returning home to open their Big Six schedule.

If Stidham chooses to get all experience possible into the line-up against S. M. U., here is the way the Sooners probably will look: —

Ends—John Shirk, 6-4 and 200 pounds, and Frank Ivy, 6-3 and 190 pounds, two-year lettermen; tackles—Gil Duggan, 6-2 and 210 pounds, and Jud Bowers 6-3 and 212 pounds, two-year lettermen; guards—Ralph Stevenson 5-11 and 185 pounds, and Jerry Bolton, 5-11 and 190 pounds, two-year letterman; center—Cliff Speegle, 6 feet and 176 pounds, regular last year as a sophomore; backs—Beryl Clark, 5-10 and 162 pounds, one-year letterman; Bill Jennings, 6 feet and 175 pounds, one-year letterman; Dick Favor, 6 feet and 185 pounds, one-year letterman; Bob Seymour, 6-2 and 185 pounds, two-year letterman.

KUKULJEVIC COMING HERE WITH PUNCEC

Franjo Kukuljevic, who played in exhibition matches here last year, will come to Japan late this month instead of Drage Mitic of the Yugoslav Davis Cup team along with Ferenc Puncec, it was learned as a result of a transpacific radiophone talk between Mr. Puncec and an official of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association on Friday.

Mr. Mitic is unable to come to Japan, having accepted an invitation to play in South America, it was said.

Inasmuch as the Yugoslav players will be in Japan for two weeks, the Association has decided to move up to an earlier date the national championships which have been scheduled to start on November 11 at the Koshien courts, near Osaka, so that the Yugoslavians will be able to compete. The last foreigners to participate in the national championships were Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel of the German Davis Cup team in 1937. The Baron won the singles title and the two walked away with the doubles championship.

Mr. Puncec and Mr. Kukuljevic will appear in exhibitions at the Denyen courts in Tokyo on November 4 and 5. The two put up a good fight against the Australian Davis Cup team in this year's inter-zone play.

But for the new European war, Japanese tennis fans would have been able to see the Aussies play here on their way home. The conflict put an end to arrangements completed by the local Association.

HORSE RACING IN CALIFORNIA GETS ATTENTION

LOS ANGELES—Gov. Culbert L. Olson has appointed George Killion, his assistant secretary, as a "temporary member" of the California Horse Racing Board.

This opened the way for an immediate conference between Edward R. Young, chairman of the board and its sole surviving member, and Killion for the purpose of setting racing dates in Southern California next Winter.

Those close to the administration stated that it was reasonably certain that a "split season" would be arranged.

This split season would give Santa Anita 25 days of Winter racing and Hollywood Park 25 days of Winter racing.

The first meeting would probably be given to Santa Anita and it would open Christmas Day.

Hollywood Park would then follow, with its 25-day meeting running well into March.

A shorter Summer meeting than has been the custom would then be worked out, some believing that each track would be offered 14 days of Summer racing, making 28 days in all, prior to the annual meeting at Del Mar.

The Governor recently suggested that he believed that a system whereby Santa Anita and Hollywood Park would alternate Summer and Winter racing would be fair and equitable.

At the same time, though, it was known that Young, chairman of the board, believed that the more reasonable plan would be to split the lucrative winter dates between the two tracks.

Whether the Santa Anita Track will take kindly to Summer racing was a matter of conjecture. The natural schedule would see Hollywood Park open Memorial Day and run to approximately June 20. Santa Anita would then follow, getting the benefit of a July 4 holiday.

Such a program would give Southern California 50 days of Winter racing, exclusive of charity days, and 28 days of Summer racing, making a total of 78 days of racing as against the present schedule of 98 days.

Chairman Young and Governor Olson, in numerous conferences, have worked out a program which will, they believe, prove satisfactory to the horsemen and to the public.

Normally this program would have the approval of the racing board, Claude I. Parker, prominent Los Angeles attorney, and Henry Potter Russell, of Carmel Valley, have resigned from the board.

Parker withdrew from the board with the statement that he felt that the Governor was permitting advisers to bring politics into his attitude in regard to the allotting of Winter racing dates.

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DERRINGER HAD BIGGEST YEAR, AIDED REDS TO WIN PENNANT

Editor's note: The following comment is by Rumill of the Christian Science Monitor on Paul Derringer, leading pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, twice beaten by the New York Yankees.

With the converted infielder, Bucky Walters, getting Most Valuable Player consideration for his 23 mound victories, a husky fellow named Paul Derringer is currently playing second fiddle in the pitching situation at Cincinnati. Although in possession of 20 triumphs, the big right-hander is overshadowed somewhat by the brilliant development of his team mate and former third baseman. But Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds is not fooled by the heavier attention given to Walters.

"Bucky has pitched great ball for us, as the records prove," said McKechnie on his last visit to Boston. "His swift rise in the profession is perhaps the best story of the year. We all realize where we would be without him. But we also know where we would be without Derringer. Don't underestimate his part in this race. I haven't talked so much about him because I knew what he could do. The club was confident in the beginning that Paul would win 20, at least. And he has."

The Derringer machine is rolling toward its most successful season in the majors. With No. 21 coming up, Paul is a cinch to better his previous high total of 22, cornered in 1935. Now that the Cardinals are threatening again, McKechnie may be forced to work the right-hander overtime and there is a chance that he may go as high as 26 or 27 triumphs.

Always a control pitcher, Derringer has amazed the experts this year. In better than 260 innings, he has passed approximately 30 rival hitters. There is no way of telling how many of these were intentional, but there is a suspicion that at least one third belongs on his mythical list. With the tying or winning run in scoring position, it is not sound baseball to pitch to a good hitter. Smart hurlers like Derringer, however, will throw near the plate in an effort to coax nibbles from the anxious batsman. If he hits at a bad ball, the percentage is in favor of the man on the mound.

RECORDS NOT LISTED

The Little Red Book, authority for major league records, does not compile figures on this important department of pitching, unfortunately. Most bases on balls for innings, games and seasons are listed, but the "fewest" side of the story is eliminated. However, Derringer's feat this season must be close to an all-time record. An average of about one tenth of a pass per inning over a lengthy campaign is worthy of special mention in this or any other diamond century.

Derringer's work should be a lesson to every young pitcher and the incentive to practice control. Those free tickets to first base will beat you almost as often as hits. Ask any big leaguer. Paul has been hit often in numerous games, but rarely does a safe knock follow a pass. The percentage against a batter hitting safely is something like three to one. In other words, the average batsman will connect only once in three trips to the plate. Therefore, if you walk him you are giving him a "break."

NINE LOSING GAMES

Since the start of this exciting flag race, Derringer has appeared in only nine losing games. He was charged with seven of these. Along with the 20 contests he has won and the seven lost, Paul has worked in six others which were either won or lost by a team mate. Also, he pitched a nine-inning tie with the Cardinals.

If the Reds get into the World Series with the Yankees—and there is a hard road ahead before they either eliminate or yield to the Cardinals—Derringer figures to be an effective weapon against the famed New York powerhouse. For one thing, his brilliant control suggests that the Yankees will get few fat pitches at which to hit. Along with his ability to get balls within the strike zone, he knows the trick of putting something on them, which happens to be important, also. Particularly when throwing up to the Yankees. Paul is fast, has a good curve and the stamina to work often in a set of games as short as a World Series.

Big Paul has waited eight years for a second fling at an October classic. He was a rookie with the Cardinals when the first taste came, back in '31. You may remember that he started and lost two games. But he is a seasoned pitcher today and critics—in the National League, at least—think his next chapter in the blue ribbon show will be much different.

Australian-Philippine Wrestlers to Take On Y.M.C.A. Team Wednesday

A combined team from the visiting Australian and Philippine wrestling teams will take on the Y.M.C.A. wrestlers Wednesday night at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, the first bout starting at 6 p.m.

The bouts follow:

Bantamweights: Sato vs. Purcell (Australia); Arakawa vs. Landero (Philippines).

Featherweights: Yamane vs. Twaits (Australia); Watanabe vs. Florendo (Philippines).

Lightweights: Takeda vs. Garrard (Australia); Harada vs. Bernabe (Philippines).

Welterweights: Ko vs. Trevaskis (Australia); Takehiro vs. Bacabac (Philippines).

Women Boxers 'Seen' as Threat To Men Pugilists

By MORTON MOSS

NEW YORK—Joseph Louis and those other so-called invincibles of the egg-eared and flattened-nose fraternity, today must beware a boxing menace which is arising among a bevy of bruising women whackers.

Though woman's place used to be in the home, it is now tapping somebody on the dome, according to irrefutable evidence obtained by this horrified male correspondent after an investigation of Captain Lee Posner's showboat skiff, The S. S. Clermont.

Captain Posner (who really is no captain but a connoisseur of the exotic in theatrical entertainment) has corraled a stable of lipstick larrupers who batter each other fiendishly in three-round bouts while the Clermont nightly swims up the Hudson river under the noonlight. The clientele is lured aboard by an advertisement that specifies dancing and fighting. Mickey Walker, ex-pugilistic mighty, betrays his masculine heritage by acting as master of sock ceremonies.

An evening's program calls for five female ring rumpuses, and the girls can't scratch because they must encase their handsies in padded gloves.

The lipstick larrupers are bedecked in blue trunks and white, armless shirts with the emblem of a toy bulldog—please bow, Mr. Walker—on their shapely backs. The ruthless rounds are two minutes and the gladiators get a minute rest period between the innings.

They are equipped with chest protectors made of rubber and aluminum and supplied by Mr. Foulproof Taylor who also supplies protective gadgets to mere masculine maulers. The brawling babes come in assorted sizes and poundage from 110 up to 180.

What we cannot understand is the treason of the menaced men folk to their kind. Famous fellers like Tony Canzoneri, Berney Ross and Bob Olin have at one time or another attended these cuffings and bestowed advice freely with no thought of the woe they are storing up for the guys of tomorrow. Canzoneri and Ross were guest referees and Olin observed as a spectator.

Benny Leonard, a lightweight of note some years ago, soon may be commandeered as an umpire. Jack Dempsey was calendared as referee the night his appendix acted up and forced his hospitalization.

The lipstick larrupers hail from numerous points of the compass, many of them having assaulted New York in search of careers behind the footlights. Heavyweights Anne Daily and Edna Nadish represent Winston-Salem, N.C., and Jersey City, N.J., respectively.

Other duke delegates are Middleweight Sylvia Bruce, Detroit; Welterweight Mary Jane Cameron of Boston; Bantamweight Julia Toughy, Albany; Flyweight Nicki Novell, Nashville, Tenn., and Lightweight Rose Rella of Reading, Pa.

YEARLING SALE AT SARATOGA IS THRILLING

By BOB CONSIDINE

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.—Of all the romantic by-products of thoroughbred racing, including that breathless pause just before the Kentucky Derby when the band plays "My Old Kentucky Home," I'll take the sight and sound of a Saratoga Yearling sale as the top thrill of them all.

The setting, for instance: the great trees, heavy with August, embracing the covered sales ring . . the bright sharp lights that flood the place and press against the black face of the night . . . the nervous whinnie and fretful stomping in the long lines of stalls . . . the soft purr of limousines sidling up to the curbs, like fat black cats . . . the quiet assurance of the beautifully gowned women, and the men whose stiff shirtfronts have yet to wilt . . . the limp red flag out in front of the place, on which is written "auction this day." . . . the soft sibilating sound of women's skirts, as they take their places near the edge of the ring, and the respectful clatter of the lesser lights, come to witness the disposal of a parcel of yearling from one of the great breeding farms.

LIKE A RITE

One whispers, rather than talks . . . one whispers for a number of reasons, half of them only vaguely sensed . . . it is like a rite, and it awes a person to remember that in this selfsame ring, a certain frightened longlegged yearling once stood, unhappily surveying the white faces in front of him . . . his sharp ears pricked up as the bidding quickened and his wondrous head turned this way and that, as if to study the men who wanted to own him . . . at last the bidding reached $5,000 and stopped . . . and the big gangling colt was taken away that night to a new barn, the barn of a man named Riddle . . . he got a name, too . . . they called him Man O' War, because he was as big and as virile and as tough as one of them.

Soon enough, now, a man with the disagreeably sing-song voice of an old time auctioneer steps up on a little dais that looks down on the ring, and in a voice almost as incoherently nasal as the chant of a tobacco auctioneer he tells the assembly the few salient facts that it already knows: the name of the farm or stable that is disposing of the stock, the fine horses whence these yearlings have sprung, and the advisability of bidding fast, and high.

Then the yearlings . . . known only by numbers, though the auctioneer traces their lineage back down the equine ages, and you hear names that stir up dusty memories . . . Fair Play . . . Sir Gallahad . Sweep . . . The Porter . . . Sickles . . Sun Beau . . Marcia Marguerite . . . Crusader . . Top Flight . . . Domino . . . Ben Brush . . they're lonely and abandoned-looking, these slender young descendants of horsedom's blue-bloods.

They've been kept up long past their bed times, and they long for the comfort and security and privacy of their soft stalls— . . . the bright lights, after their dim stable, make their big dark eyes roll scandalously, and the strange hush of the audience and the high twang of the auctioneer alarms them . . . the only friend they see is their groom, who stands near them and talks softly to them, and walks them around the ring so that the bidders can cast quick shrewd glances at their conformation and the soft play of their smooth young muscles . sometimes the yearlings are gripped with overpowering curiosity, like puppies, and they'll go to the retaining fence and nuzzle gingerly at the shirtfront of one of the bidders . . and the people there will chuckle and someone will say, "aw, go'wan and buy him," and the man, who may not want this one, will blush a little and rub the colt's tender nose.

Then the bidders . . . there is none of this jumping up and shouting "I'll make it twenty one hundred and fifty." . . These cool, imperturbable people have an idea what they want, before they come, and a good idea as to how much they'll pay for what they want . . it's difficult to see them do the actual bidding, particularly if the bidding is being done by one of those glum and uncommunicative trainers sometimes a bidder will raise only a finger and the hawk-eyed auctioneer, knowing them from previous years and appreciating their Dun and Bradstreet rating, will translate that finger lifting into a fresh bid, and go off on a sing-song search for a higher offer . . . sometimes the subtle elevation of a Whitney eyebrow is all that is necessary to close a deal . these things are quiet, seemly, as if out of respect to the feelings of the yearlings . the annual sale, involving millions, and redirecting the course of thoroughbred racing, is the most well-bred barter in the world.

Occasionally . . . but rarely . it is a little grim . . . a new millionaire or millionairess comes to the sale and takes a bright-eyed, sadistic pleasure in outbidding a Vanderbilt or a Phipps . . . if the nouveau riche bidders are particularly offensive, some blue book bidders, properly primed with Napoleon brandy, will indignantly go up the bidding ladder with the newcomers, until they get an aloof kick from their bourbon mates . . but these toe-to-toe bidding contests don't happen very often, to the undisguised disappointment of the auctioneers . . so you don't think about them very much . . . you think about the yearlings, and the easy gentility of most of the bidders, and the strange and almost eerie pomp and circumstance that attends this most curious auction and in every rolling-eyed yearling you sense the makings of another Man O'War.

Reich Handball Team Beats Denmark, 11 to 7

Domei Tsushin

LEIPZIG, Oct. 8—Apparently taking advantage of the peace offensive, Germany and Denmark today vied for the honors in an international handball meet before a crowd of 15,000 spectators. Germany in a second half rally won by a score of 11 to 7.

The match was attended by many prominent Nazi sportsmen, including the Reich Sports leader, Dr. von Tschammer und Osten.

The brilliant rally by the Germans featured the game as they were lagging behind in the first half by a score of 7 to 4.

German Cycling Team Defeats Hungarian, 35-19

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Oct. 8—Meeting for the first time since the World War, Hungarian and German cycling teams today competed in a fast meet in the Wansse stadium. The German team won on points registering 35 to 19 by Hungary.

CALIFORNIAN BOXERS TO MAKE DEBUT, NOV. 7

The schedule for the six members of the San Jose College boxing team of California to arrive at Yokohama on October 26 aboard the Kamakura Maru has been announced by the Japan Amateur Boxing Federation.

The Californians will make their debut in Tokyo on November 7 and will appear in matches at Osaka and Keijo, before returning here for another bout. A welterweight, bantamweight and featherweight each and two lightweights will comprise the visiting team.

Members of the All-Kanto students team to take on the Californians on November 7 will be selected after tryouts at the outdoor wrestling arena in the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine on Saturday night, October 21. Three candidates will be selected for each weight, one of whom will be designated to take on the Californians in the respective divisions.

The complete schedule follows:

October 26: Californians arrive at Yokohama.

November 7: Meet All-Kanto students team at Korakuen stadium, 6 p.m.

November 12: Meet All-Kansai team at Koshien stadium, 6 p.m.

November 19: Meet All-Chosen team at Keijo athletic field, 6 p.m.

November 24: Meet All-Kanto team at Hibiya Park amphitheater, 6 p.m.

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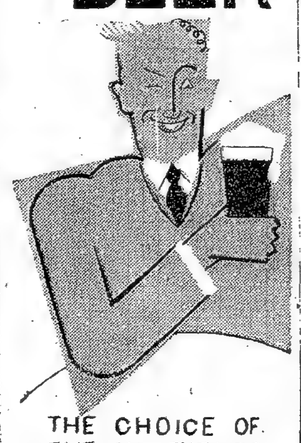

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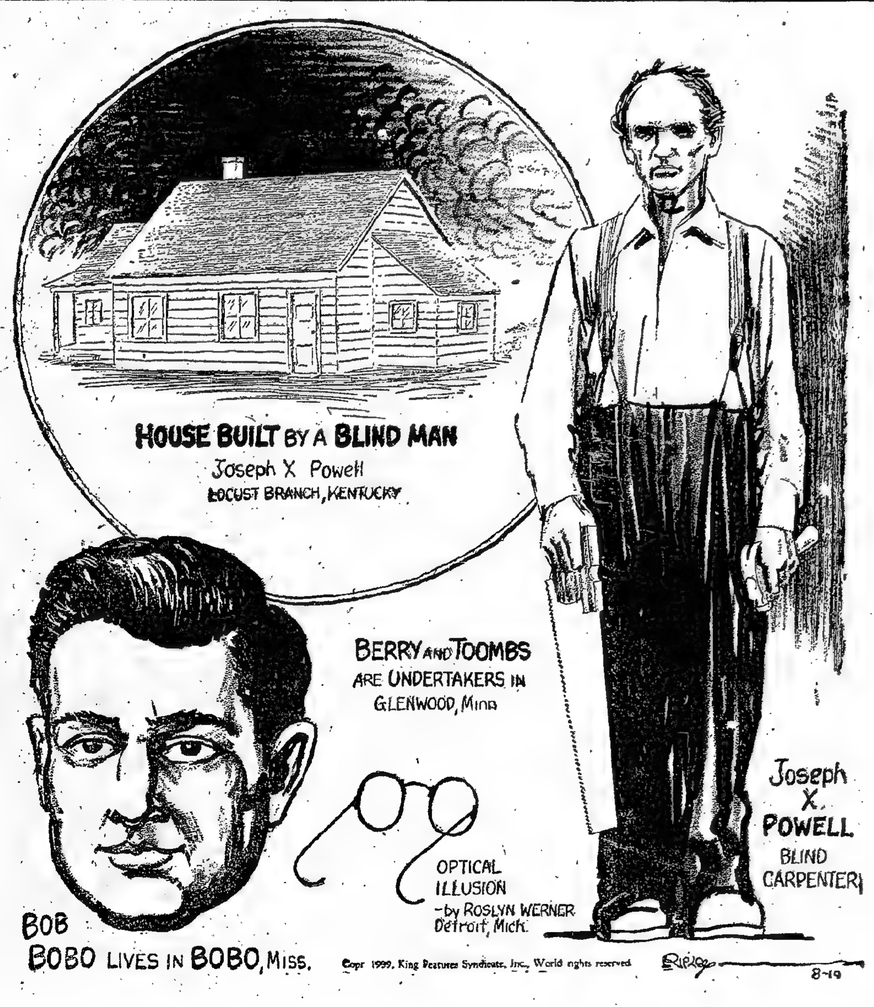

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Matsumori, c	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
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Totals	8	255	59	9	5	0	92	5	8	25	26	.232

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	G	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SH	SB	SO	BB	Pct.
Ouo, c	8	29	13	4	1	0	8	0	1	1	2	.448
Kondo, p	6	14	5	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	4	.357
Ishiguro, p	5	9	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.333
Kajikawa, of	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.333
Miyoshi of	8	31	9	1	1	0	4	3	1	0	4	.290
Matsui, 1b	8	30	8	0	0	0	3	1	1	2	3	.267
Sashikata, 1b	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.260
Kimura, of	8	29	6	2	0	0	3	0	2	2	7	.207
Asai, of	7	25	5	2	1	0	6	1	1	1	2	.200
Murase, ss	8	27	4	0	0	0	3	1	3	3	7	.148
Kakijima, 2b	8	27	2	0	0	0	3	2	0	3	4	.118
Minamimura, 3b	8	29	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	.069
Nakamura, 3b	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Tsujii, c	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Nishiura, of	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kawamura, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Motohashi, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Okada, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	8	265	59	11	3	0	32	8	9	19	39	.223

All roads will lead to the Meiji Shrine stadium next Sunday and Tuesday with Keio and Waseda universities, traditional rivals in Tokyo's "Big Six" Baseball league, scheduled to clash to wind up the Fall Season. Interest is at a high pitch as it was in the Spring season for the reason that both teams are tied for the topnotch position and will be fighting for the league championship.

A third game was necessary in the Spring before the title went to Waseda. A play-off may be necessitated again.

Keio is determined to win its first title in 13 seasons or seven years. Team averages show Keio with a better batting mark, the figures being .232 and .223 respectively. The same is the case with fielding, the averages being .969 and .962.

The history of the Keio-Waseda series is one of surprises, the two teams always putting up a brand of nip and tuck baseball no matter either side is in a slump. It has been the breaks that have decided the outcome. In 64 games played between the two to date since the revival of this dual competition, Waseda has won 34 games and Keio 29. One game ended in a draw.

Pitching will decide the series. It was Right-hander Ishiguro's effective work that won the title for Waseda in the Spring. No doubt he will be called upon to do the twirling in the first game with Southpaw Kondo held in reserve. Or it might be the other way round with the Waseda coach depending on Kondo's sharp breaking drops to turn Keio back.

The bespectacled right-hander, Takagi, will be depended on to pitch Keio to the pennant. His effective change of pace may give the anxious Waseda batsmen plenty of trouble and it will be no surprise if he will be good for one victory. Right-hander Shiraki will be ready to relieve Takagi.

Games on both days will start at 1:30 p.m. with the gates to the stadium opened at 8 a.m.

On sale each day will be only 200 tickets at 50 sen each and 15,500 outfield tickets at 30 sen, beginning at 11 a.m.

DETROIT LIONS BEAT CARDINALS BY 21 TO 13

DETROIT, Sept. 10—The Detroit Lions vanquished the Chicago Cardinals, 21 to 13, today in the opening game of the National Football League season, scoring twice in the first period on long touchdown runs and once in the closing quarter on a sustained march.

The crowd of 15,075 persons was scarcely seated before Lloyd Cardwell, veteran Detroit halfback, ripped around his own left end for 70 yards and a touchdown. James (Monk) Moscrip added the first of three extra points he booted in the contest.

Midway in the period a pass from center fell to the ground in the Chicago backfield and Moscrip darted through, picked up the ball and ran 66 yards for a second Detroit score.

Early in the third period a pass interception by Cardwell enabled the Lions to get to the Chicago 4, but the Cardinals held. After a punt exchange Detroit started a 54-yard march that ended with Johnny Pingel, former Michigan State star, smashing over from the 2-yard stripe on the opening play of the final quarter.

The Cardinals, who never threatened in the first three periods, opened up with a last-quarter passing attack that yielded both their scores. Jack Robbins and Bill Smith were the participants in both tallies, the first touchdown play producing a gain of 48 yards and the second 31 yards. The line-up:

Detroit (21)		Chi. Cards (13)
L.E.	Hannemann	Mason
L.T.	George	Baker
L.G.	Feldhas	G. Rogers
C.	Wojciechowicz	Adams
R.G.	Wither	Carter
R.T.	Johnson	Babartsky
R.E.	Moscrip	Smith
Q.B.	Pingel	Faust
L.H.	Vanso	McDonough
R.H.	Cardwell	Russell
F.B.	Shepherd	Agee

SCORE BY PERIODS

Detroit	14	0	0	7—21
Chicago Cards	0	0	0	13—13

Touchdowns—Moscrip, Pingel, Cardwell, Smith 2. Points after touchdown—Moscrip 3 (placements), Smith (placement).

SUBSTITUTES

Detroit—Ends: Moore, Austin, Hamilton. Tackles: Rogers, Maronick. Guards: Clemons, Radovich. Centers: Wiatrack, Tonelli. Quarterbacks: Sloan, Tully. Halfbacks: Gore, McDonald. Fullback: Szakash.

Chicago—Ends: Deskin, Gainer, Birlem. Tackles: Blazine, Dunstan, Huffman. Guards: Thomas, Bilbo, Sabados. Center: Aldrich. Halfbacks: Robbins, Lawrence, Cherry. Fullbacks: Fisher, Parker.

Referee—Edward Cochrane, Kansas. Umpire—M. J. Meyer, Ohio Wesleyan. Field Judge—Joe Magidson, Michigan. Linesman—J. M. Ritter, Purdue.

Y.M.C.A. DRAWS WITH VISITING WRESTLERS

The amateur wrestling meet between the Y. M. C. A. team and a combined Australian-Philippine squad formed from the latter two visiting aggregations Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium ended in a 2-all draw.

One of the best bouts of the evening was the victory by Garai featherweight of the Y. M. C. A. team, who is a member of the Waseda University squad as well, over Twaits of the Australian team by a decision.

Ko of the Y.M.C.A. team, member of the Meiji University grappling team, defeated Bacabac of the Philippine team by a fall in 3 minutes 46 seconds in one of the welterweight bouts.

With the exception of Twaits, all competing members of the Australian team, Trevaskis, Garrard, and Purcell won victories for the visiting squad.

The results follow:

Bantamweights

Purcell (Australia) decisioned Sato (Y.M.C.A.).

Arakawa (Y.M.C.A.) won by fall from Landero (Philippines), 11 minutes 41 seconds

Featherweights

Garai (Y.M.C.A.) decisioned Twaits (Australia).

Yamane (Y.M.C.A.) won by fall from Florendo (Philippines), 9 minutes 43 seconds.

Lightweights

Garrard (Australia) won by fall from Takeda (Y.M.C.A.), 6 minutes 12 seconds.

Bernabe (Philippines) won by fall from Harada (Y.M.C.A.), 5 minutes 26 seconds.

Welterweights

Ko (Y.M.C.A.) won by fall from Bacabac (Philippines), 3 minutes 46 seconds.

Trevaskis (Australia) won by fall from Takehiro (Y.M.C.A.), 7 minutes 2 seconds.

Keio, Meiji Elevens To Meet on Oct. 28

Two changes have been made in the schedule of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football league.

Keio and Meiji universities will meet at 3 p.m. at the Korakuen stadium on Saturday, October 28, instead of October 26.

Waseda and Hosei universities will clash at 3 p.m. Sunday, October 29 at the same stadium, instead of October 31.

The next game will be played on Thursday, October 19, at 3 p.m. at the Korakuen stadium between Keio and Rikkyo universities.

Giants Rout Eagles 15-4 At Korakuen

Banging out 13 hits, including two homers, two triples, and three doubles, the Giants ran wild over the Eagles, 15 to 4, as the professional baseball teams returned to the Korakuen stadium here Wednesday afternoon.

Centerfielder Ritera, who hails from Manila, led the Giants' attack, clouting a homer, a triple and a double. Backstop Yoshiwara also smashed one into the stands off Mochizuki, who pitched the entire game for the Eagles notwithstanding the shellacking he received.

The Senators and the Nagoya combine battled to a 2-all tie that was halted because of darkness after the last half of the eleventh inning.

NORNAY SADDLER IS BEST DOG IN N.Y. SHOW

By HENRY R. ILSLEY
N.Y. Times

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 10—For the forty-sixth time, champion Nornay Saddler today was awarded the title of best dog in show. The world-famous smooth-coated foxterrier owned by the Wissaboo Kennels of James M. Austin of Westbury, L. I., and handled in the ring by Leonard Brumby, captured the highest honors at the annual all-breed exhibition of the Westchester Kennel Club, held on the polo field of the Westchester Country Club.

In the final competition only three remained in the ring, the ultimate winner; the boxer, Utz V. Dom of Mazelaine, owned by John Phelps Wagner of Milwaukee and handled by Harry Hartnett, and the English setter, champion Maro of Maridor, owned by Mr. and Mrs A. Biddle Duke of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and handled by Charles Palmer.

The last-named took the award for the best American-bred in show. Yesterday Maro won this title and was also best in show at the Tuxedo Park fixture.

1,000 DOGS ON BENCHES

Westchester went over the top today in the matter of entries with more than 1,000 dogs on the benches.

This was the largest and most important exhibition at which the new method of judging the best American-bred and then the best in show has been in vogue. There were many differences of opinion as to the success. However, the spectators no longer are in doubt as to what is going on.

The victory of the English setter among the six American-bred dogs which topped their respective groups was decidedly popular. He was in very fast company, but there is no second choice in this, nor in the final.

A great impression was made on the spectators by the pure white standard poodle, champion Blakeen Eiger, owned and handled in the ring by Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt of Katonah, N. Y.

SEALYHAM IS POPULAR

Much attention was given to the Sealyham terrier in this competition. Also pure white, he had many supporters. He is champion Radio Beam of Robin Hill, owned by Mrs. Robert B. Choate of Danvers, Mass., and handled by Bob Craighead.

Other candidates for the American-bred honors were the lovely orange Pomeranian Moneybox Gold Coin, bred, owned and shown in the ring by Mrs. Vincent Matta of Astoria, L. I., and the Doberman pinscher, Westphalia Rembsa, owned by the Marienlaand Kennels of Baltimore and handled by Harold Larrell. Completing the group was the Borzoi, Champion Otrava of Romanoff, owned by Mrs. Rosanelle W. Peabody of Maplewood, N. J.

ALL-JAPAN 1939 SWIM TEAMS ARE SELECTED

Canceling all plans for participation in the 12th Olympic Games scheduled for Helsinki inasmuch as the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation has decided to halt all preparations because of the outbreak of the European War, the Japan Swimming Federation has canceled its selection of Olympic candidates and selected an All-Japan team of 35 members for the 1939 season.

The selection made public Wednesday follows:

Men's Freestyle

Shigeo Arai (Rikkyo University), 100 and 200 meters; Takeshi Sasaki (Nihon University), 100 and 200 meters; Masanori Yusa (Nihon University O.B.), 100 and 200 meters; Shigeru Miyamoto (Waseda University), 400 meters; Michiaki Sagitani (Nihon University), 100 and 200 meters; Shigeo Sugiura (Waseda University), 100 and 200 meters; Hirashi Takahashi (Keio University), middle and long distance; Tomikatsu Amano (Nihon University), middle and long distance; Toshio Honma (Rikkyo University), middle and long distance; Takashi Katayama (Keio University), long distance.

Men's Breaststroke

Tetsuo Hamuro (Nihon University); Seiichiro Oura (Rikkyo University); Hitoshi Furukawa (Waseda University).

Men's Backstroke

Yasuhiko Kojima (Keio University), Kiichi Yoshida (Waseda University), Toshihiro Taniguchi (Nihon University).

Men's Diving

Tsuneo Shibahara (Nihon University), Tomio Koyanagi (Waseda University); Takeshi Takahama (Nihon University); Kinji Kubo (Waseda University).

Women's Freestyle

Yoshiko Fujita (Tosa Higher Girls School), Miyo Inouye (Aichi Daiichi Girls School); Yuriko Miki (Doi Girls School), Hiroko Kajita (Aichi Shukutoku Girls School), Tsune Furuta (Girls Physical School).

Women's Breaststroke

Kinuko Nakayama (unattached), Chisako Nanri (Kobe Second Girls School), Motoko Amano (Kure Seika Girls School).

Women's Backstroke

Satoshi Ito (Girls Physical School), Tomiko Iijima (unattached), Hiroko Aojima (Nakaizumi Higher Girls School).

Women's Diving

Masayo Osawa (Kozan Kumiai), Fumiko Tatematsu (Seijo Higher Girls School), Kazuko Mitsunaga (Tokiwamatsu Higher Girls School).

Coming Sports

SOCCER

Oct. 14—Tokyo Imperial University vs. Meiji, 2 p.m. Meiji Shrine stadium.

Oct. 17—Keio vs. Nodai, 2 p.m. Meiji Shrine stadium.

BASKETBALL

Oct. 15—Tokyo Imperial University vs. Kyoto Imperial University, National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 16—Tokyo Imperial University vs. Kyoto Imperial University, National Gymnasium, 4 p.m.

BOXING

Oct. 16—Tokyo vs. Osaka professional fighters, Hibiya Park amphitheater, 6:30 p.m.

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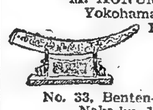

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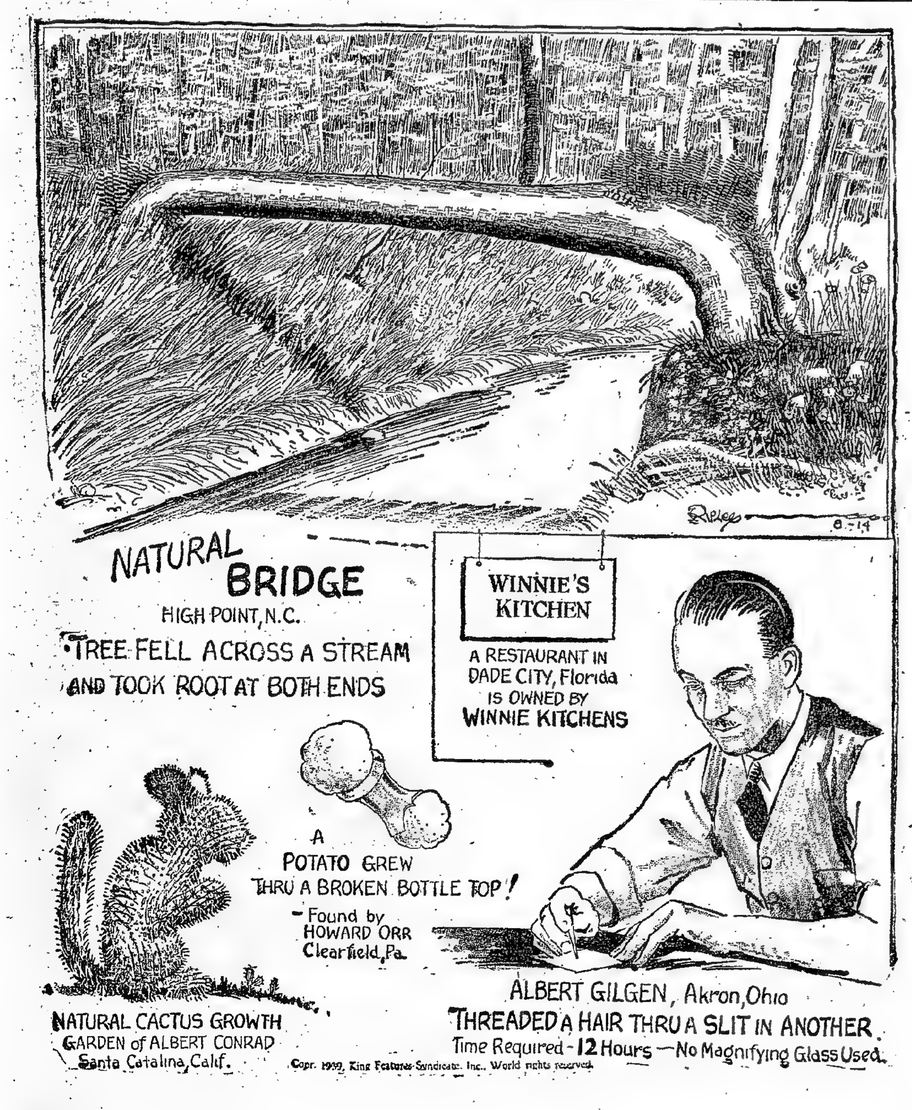

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WAR HALTS SOCCER FOOTBALL AND OTHER SPORTS IN ENGLAND

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Well, what with one thing and the other (you see how discreet we newspapermen have become since censorship started) I certainly chose a nice time for the annual brief respite from writing this daily feature.

"I suppose you take advantage of a period of transition," a colleague remarked as we chatted on the eve of what promised to be a vacation taken at the changeover point between Summer and Winter sport in Britain. Unfortunately, on this occasion, a period of transition took advantage of me. For no sooner had the Department turned its back on the sporting scene than the sporting scene disappeared.

DRASTIC CHANGES

And now a new one is being modeled to conform with the drastic change imposed on national life here since 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 3.

At present the shape of things to come in British sport during wartime is hard to make out in detail. But, judging from the opinions expressed by the authorities controlling various branches of athletic activity, the situation is likely to become more or less analagous to that which obtained here between 1914 and 1918. That is to say, clubs of all kinds will do their best to carry on, for the sake of those people who, more than ever, may need what they have to offer in the way of recreation, but major competitions will be suspended "for the duration," and sport as a spectacle for public entertainment will be subject to restrictions inherent in the altered conditions of living or imposed by the powers that be.

SOCCER FOOTBALL

Now, the greatest sporting entertainment of all in England between the end of August and early May is Soccer Football, as played Saturday after Saturday by the 88 professional clubs operating in the League. This abruptly came to an end a few days after the outbreak of war, but it was soon made clear that the public would be give some professional Soccer to watch in areas where the Government felt that it could permit crowds to assemble.

But, of course, professional play is quantitatively only a small part of Soccer, although it gets such a lion's share of the limelight. The game is played by amateurs who outnumber the "pros" by many thousands to one, and the wholesale diversion of these people into the fighting forces during wartime makes it very difficult for their clubs to keep in action. This remark applies with equal force to Field Hockey and the handling code of football, played under the rules of the Rugby Union. Devotees of Rugger are particularly disappointed at the cancellation of this season's outstanding features, for these included the visit of a strong touring side from Australia and the return of the French XV to the international championship after an absence of eight seasons.

'FRIENDLY' MATCHES

In the realm of the Rugby League, which promotes professional Rugger in the north of England, the ordinary League and Cup tournaments have been abandoned for 1939-40 and clubs will meet each other simply in "friendly" matches. Here, too, a special attraction has been lost—the tour of a side of Rugby Leaguers from New Zealand, which had already started when war broke out.

Needless to say, since the fighting forces have practically a corner in athletic talent of all kinds, service sport will be more spectacular than ever before, while the clubs will have to get along as best they can with young 'uns, old 'uns, serving members on leave, and members engaged on national service near at hand.

In golf, while the clubs propose to continue, the outstanding major British events of 1939 have been canceled—including, alas! the visit of Britain's professional team that was to have opposed the pick of the Americans for the Ryder Cup on the Ponte Vedra course at Jacksonville, Florida, Nov. 18 and 19—and in cricket, now ended for 1939, the proposed tour of England's team in India this Winter has been called off. The Marylebone Cricket Club's side was to have set sail Sept. 22.

TENNIS

International lawn tennis has suffered, too, because Donald Budge, Ellsworth Vines, Lester Stoefen and W. T. Tilden—America's ace professionals—have decidd not to visit Australia, as they intended, and the proposed tour of an American amateur team in Australia has been abandoned. Lawn tennis clubs intend to keep going. Affiliated to the English Lawn Teennis Association are 3,000 clubs with memberships averaging 150 players and more than 10,000 with memberships around 100, and they are determined to provide their facilities as long as possible, knowing how much these are likely to be appreciated in war time, especially by people engaged on national service, which means many more folk than ever before outside the fighting services and stationed, so to speak, on the home front.

Gehrig Named Member Of N.Y. Parole Commission

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Henry "Lou" Gehrig, former star first baseman of the world champion New York Yankees, was today appointed a member of the municipal parole commission by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia. The former Yankee star, who retired last June because of chronic infantile paralysis, will receive a yearly salary of $5,700.

Mayor LaGuardia said, "Gehrig will be a splendid man for the position being an inspiration to youngsters who have gotten into trouble."

NEW CROP OF ALL-AMERICA PLAYERS BILLED

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Since the football season is at hand again, remember little Davey O'Brien, Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, Parker (Bullet) Hall and Johnny Pingel?

They made up the All-America backfield last Fall, and they'll probably be heard of again as heroes of play-for-pay football. But unless you follow the fortunes of the pros, it's likely you'll only see their names this Fall prefaced by "as good as" or some similar comparative phrase.

NEW CROP COMING

There's a new crop of All-Americans in the making. The college press agent who hasn't a candidate, usually with a colorful nickname, is as rare as a college coach without an alibi. So you'll see and hear new names in place of that familiar quartet and the fellows who pressed them for top honors last Fall—Bullet Billy Patterson, Sid Luckman, Vic Bottari, Bronco Brunner, Bob MacLeod and Howie Weiss, to name a few.

There's no use even trying, at this stage, to pick the rising stars, but there are plenty of hints as the press releases roll in.

No doubt, you'll hear a lot this Fall about Len Eshmont, who as a Fordham sophomore last year carried the extra weight of such names as the "Rambling Ram" and the "Atlas Antelope."

COLUMBIA'S HOPE

Then Columbia offers Les Stanczyk, third of his clan to play for the Lions, as the lad who'll make eastern fans forget Sid Luckman's passing. The relayed words of one observer are "he cuts like Cliff Montgomery and runs with all the power of Al Barabas."

Texas Christian already, has picked the player to fill O'Brien's shoes. He's Jack Odle, hailed as being better than Davey or Sammy Baugh were at the same stage of their careers. Pitt has some good backs, but not another Goldberg. It seems unlikely Michigan State will produce another Pingel or "Ole Miss" another Hall, although Merle Hapes is trying his best at the latter job.

CALIFORNIA BOOSTERS

California boosters modestly admit "Long Louie" Smith will be the best all-around halfback on the Pacific Coast this year and a worthy successor to Bottari and Sam Chapman. Kansas State fans are praising Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney, the record-smashing shot putter, to the skies.

Some of the others who may catch the fancy of the fans—with a little urging, of course—are "Bolo" Perdue, the Duke end or Capt. Allen (Sweet Pea) Johnson; Big John McLaughry of Brown, "Bomber" Bill Hutchinson of Dartmouth, Harold Van Every of Minnesota, Jim (Sweet) Lalanne of North Carolina, or maybe one of that Notre Dame gang, Bob Saggau, Lou Zontini or Capt. John Francis Kelley.

National Tennis Meet Slated Nov. 6-15 At Koshien Courts

The national tennis championships will be held at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, for ten days beginning November 6, according to announcement Thursday by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association.

The dates have been moved up to allow Ferenc Puncec and Franjo Kukuljevic, members of the Yugoslav Davis Cup team, to compete. They are scheduled to arrive at Yokohama on the Hiye Maru on October 27 and will appear in exhibitions here before going to the Kansai.

SPANIEL WINS TRACKING TEST IN NEW YORK

By HENRY R. ILSLEY

N.Y. Times

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y., Sept. 11—Seven dogs, representing five breeds, competed today in the annual tracking contest of the Obedience Test Club of New York. Four qualified, earning their A.K.C. certificates.

A keenly interested gallery watched the trials, which were held on the estate of Henry J. Whitehouse in this town and were judged by Josef Weber, noted professional trainer, obedience test judge and author.

The dogs were not scored by points, but were placed in the following order:

First, Mrs. Radcliffe Earley's cocker spaniel bitch Lovely Nuisance; second, Mr. Whitehouse's standard poodle dog Nunsoe Skagin of Carillon; third, Carillon Kennels' (Mrs. Whitehouse Walker) standard poodle Carillon Epreuve; fourth, Mrs. Aurelie Tremaine's wire-haired foxterrier bitch Dusky Doll.

CAPTURES MARYLAND PLATE

The first three dogs placed gained cash prizes of $15, $10 and $5, offered by the Obedience Test Club. Lovely Nuisance, in addition to first money, annexed a sterling silver plate provided by the Dog Owners Training Club of Maryland.

Competition was limited to dogs which had won their C.D.X. suffix and were ready for the utility class, or had already acquired their U.D. title. Both of the poodles previously had qualified as U.D.

Rules for tracking call for a course not less than a quarter-mile in length, with scent at least a half-hour old. These requirements were exactly observed, each dog having a separate trail. The Misses Frances Thord-Gray and Blanche Saunders set the trails.

Despite a high wind, scenting conditions appeared excellent and about equal for all contestants. This was shown by the fact that the winner started last, while the others placed were the first three to compete.

STARTS UNDER HANDICAP

Performances were superior to any developed in past trials. The handlers, except Mr. Whitehouse, were women and most of the latter were decidedly nervous. Lack of experience and over-anxiety were the most obvious handler faults.

Lovely Nuisance, C.D.X., handled by the owner, 2½ years old. She is by Hadecda Forerunner—Blue Consolation and was bred by Joseph B. Fariey.

This merry little miss started under a handicap, her handler being misinformed as to the exact spot at which the trail began. Consequently Lovely Nuisance failed to get the scent and went away aimlessly. She was recalled by the judge and put on the right line.

Immediately on getting the scent she was away with a gay dash, carried the line with hardly a check around two sharp turns and located the wallet dropped at the trail's end. Her elapsed time was six minutes, but nearly half of it was consumed by the initial false start.

HIGH STANDARD IS SET

Nunsoe Skagin started slowly for Mr. Whitehouse but was business-like in his tracking, checking infrequently. After his most serious check he cast out and recovered the line, going on well to find his object. His elapsed time was three minutes.

Miss Saunders handled Mrs. Walker's Epreuve and was second to start. Epreuve had one major check and went well after being put on the right line again. The elapsed time again was three minutes and these two performances set a fast pace and high standard for the others to shoot at.

Miss Tremaine's fox terrior, while an eager worker, was slow to settle down and comprehend what was required. Dusky Doll failed to pick up the scent at the first start and immediately was off the line. Sent away again, she found the line and again checked. She back-cast, found the trail and then overan it. Ordered back, she found again and finally reached her objective after eight minutes.

The other contestants, who failed to qualify, were the Cosalta Kennels' German shepherd dog champion Anthony of Cosalta; Mrs. Marion H. Shaw's German shepherd dog Arra of Cosalta and Miss Natica Bates's Kerry blue terrier Ruraidh O'Donnell.

RUNYAN WINS WESTCHESTER OPEN GOLF

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN

N.Y. Times

MOUNT KISCO, Sept. 1—For the fifth time in nine years Paul Runyan of Metropolis won the Westchester open golf championship when he finished with a seventy-two-hole score of 283, one stroke ahead of the Blond Bomber of Winged Foot, Craig Wood, today.

The finish had its share of thrills when the race settled down over the Lawrence Farms Country Club course between Runyan, who vaulted into national prominence soon after capturing this tourney as a newcomer to the district back in 1931, and Wood.

Mike Turnesa of Fairview, yesterday's leader with 138, tripped over the incoming nine this morning by using 40 strokes over that distance so that when the field started the final eighteen holes, the scoreboard read Runyan and Wood tied at 212; Turnesa, 213; Pat Circelli of Rockwood Hall, 218; Dan Galgano of Green Meadow, 219; Rod Munday, Runyan's assistant, 221, and Herman Barron of Fenway, 222.

BARRON FINISHES WITH 296

Circelli was among the early finishes, coming in with a four-round aggregate of 290, after a concluding 72 to capture fourth place. Galgano was next with 294 and Barron two shots back at 296.

Turnesa put himself out of the running for the title this afternoon by taking 37 to the turn, a nasty 6 occurring at the par-5 ninth after his drive landed in the bank of the creak and he had to play out of the water before trying for the green, but Mike's closing 73 gave him a total of 286 and third prize.

Runyan, one of the nation's consistent money winners in the golfing world, was approaching beautifully on both his rounds today, and when Paul's short game is clicking he is practically unbeatable. Trailing Turnesa by four strokers and bracketed with Wood at 142 starting this morning, Runyan holed a 70, two under par, after playing the first nine in 33. Wood, in his first Westchester open championship, was still all even with Runyan following his own third-round 70 that included two penalty strokes for going into the creek at the ninth and seventeenth holes.

TIED STARTING LAST NINE

Over the first nine of the fourth and final round Runyan and Wood were both 35. Then Wood gained a one-stroke edge with a birdie 3 at the eleventh, where Runyan carded a 4.

Runyan gained ground with a par 4 at the sixteenth, where Wood failed to get home and took 5, and with a birdie 4 at the seventeenth, where Craig's best was a 5. Wood still had a chance to catch Runyan at the eighteenth, where Paul three-putted for the round. Although Wood previously had had birdie 3s on two preceding rounds at the eighteenth he failed for the one that would have meant a tie. His approach stopped twenty feet from the pin after a prodigious drive. Wood hit his putt well but the ball hit the cup and jumped out, thus costing him his chance to catch his rival. Runyan's four rounds were 72, 70, 70, 71.

Paul Runyan, Metropolis	212	71—283
Craig Wood, Winged Foot	212	72—284
Mike Turnesa, Fairview	213	73—286
Pat Circelli, Rockwood Hall	218	72—290
Dan Galgano, Green Meadow	219	75—294
Herman Barron, Metropolis	222	74—296
Ziggie Mellon, Siwanoy	225	73—298
Rod Munday, Metropolis	221	77—298
Pat Tiso, Hickory	228	72—300
W. Goldbrent, Lawrence Farms	224	76—300
Bud Oakley, Quaker Ridge	224	77—301
Sal Di Buono, Bonnie Briar	224	78—302
Maurice Walsh, Sunningdale	229	74—303
Jack Sabol, Westchester Hills	229	75—304
Fred Moore, Dunwoodie	228	78—305
Fred Decker, Knollwood	229	78—307
*A. F. Lynch, Winged Foot	228	79—307
Leo Mallory, Wee Burn	234	74—308
Phil Turnesa, Harbour	232	77—309
Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy	231	78—309
Tony Tiso, Hickory	231	78—309
Fred Anunziato, Metropolis	237	74—311
*William McIntyre, Hickory	236	75—311
Dave Stewart, Millbrook	236	77—313
*Ed Mundoverton, Pelham	236	79—315
*Lloyd Riber, Fenway	242	75—317
*Jack Creavy, Hickory	236	81—317
Jerry Desio, Century	239	78—317
*W. Schroeder Jr., Tamarack	244	78—322
William Kay, Dunwoodie	242	83—325

*Denotes amateur.

Teidai Rugby Team Defeats Rikkyo, 12-3

Scoring 12 points in the first half, Tokyo Imperial University's rugby team defeated the Rikkyo University fifteen, 12 to 3, Thursday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Teidai (Tokyo Imperial) registered two tries and two penalty goals. Rikkyo's only score was a penalty goal in the second half.

While rain that fell throughout the game marred play on both sides, it was a case of the stronger team winning.

The line-ups were:

Teidai: Kinoshita, Kobayashi, Kawada, Shiraishi, Nanbu, Takashima, Okuhira and Shinozaki, forwards; Yamamoto and Uetake, halfbacks; Takahashi, Meguro, Nakanishi and Sakamaki, three-quarters; Shibuno, fullback.

Rikkyo: Kobayashi, Nakahara, Ibara, Okakura, Fujii, Katagiri, Kinda, forwards; Takehisa, Iki and Nakayama, halfbacks; Mitsuta, Ito, Ogawa, Atsumi, three-quarters; Fujii, fullback.

Coming Sports

SOCCER

Oct. 14—Tokyo Imperial University vs. Meiji, 2 p.m. Meiji Shrine stadium.

Oct. 17—Keio vs. Nodai, 2 p.m. Meiji Shrine stadium.

BASKETBALL

Oct. 15—Tokyo Imperial University vs. Kyoto Imperial University, National Gymnasium, Hitotsubashi, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 16—Tokyo Imperial University vs. Kyoto Imperial University, National Gymnasium, 4 p.m.

BOXING

Oct. 16—Tokyo vs. Osaka professional fighters, Hibiya Park amphitheater, 6:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Oct. 15—Tokyo Six University league championship series, Keio vs. Waseda, first game, Meiji Shrine stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 17—Tokyo Six University league championship series, Keio vs. Waseda, second game, Meiji Shrine stadium, 1:30 p.m.

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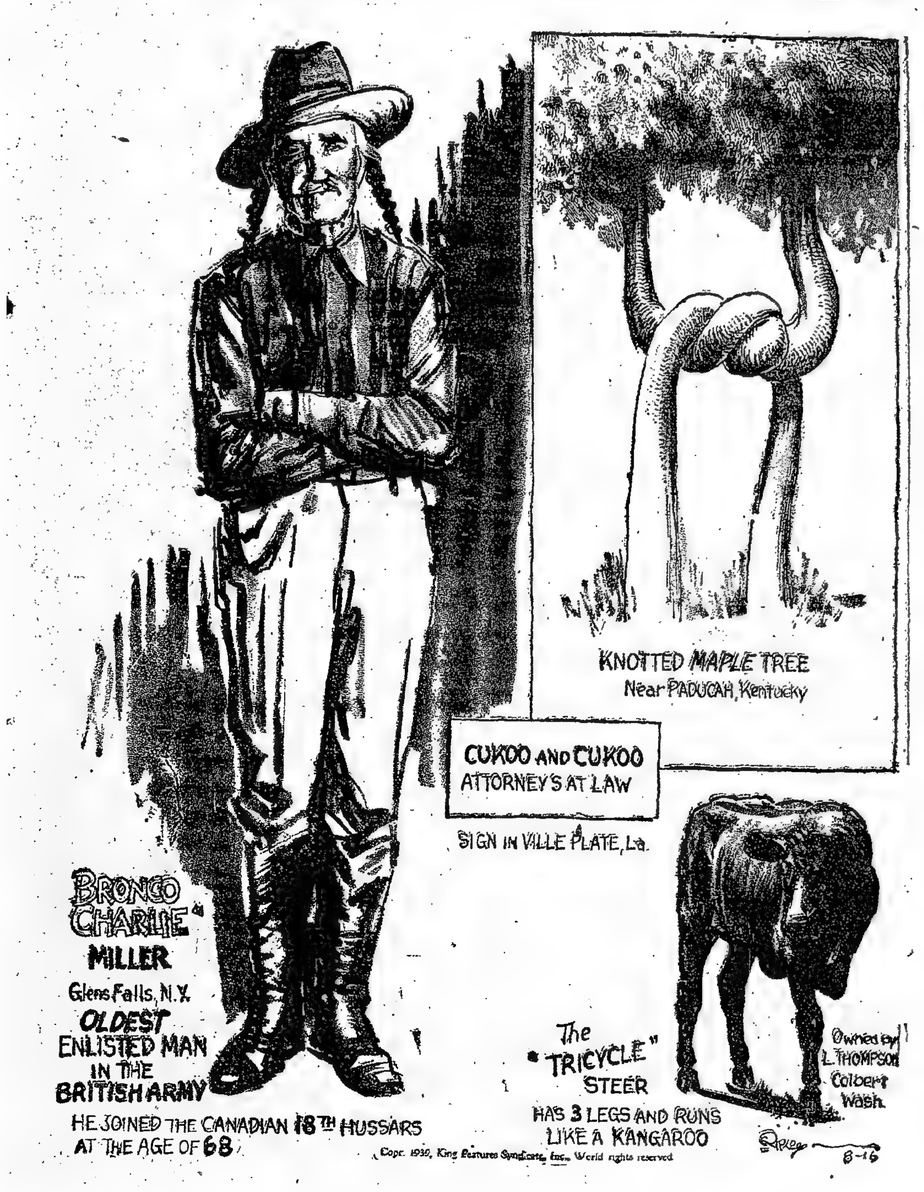

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SAN FRANCISCO INTERESTED IN HOLDING '40 OLYMPIC GAMES

Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16—What is going to happen to the 1940 Olympic Games?

These wars are beginning to get in the spikes of the world's athletes. First the Games were transferred from Tokyo to Finland because of the Far Eastern conflict. Now there is extreme doubt as to whether they will be held at all; first, because of Finland's location in Europe; second, because of the threat of a long, drawn out central European war; and third, because many of the world's best athletes have been, or are being mobilized.

The United States has always wanted as many Olympic Games held here as were feasible. Already there are several moves afoot to have the 1940 Games held here.

Rumor hath it that Cleveland and Detroit are "interested." There is more than rumor to the story that San Francisco and Los Angeles would give exceeding their best to have the athletes come out here.

In fact—and this is a distinct possibility—were the Games, or what's left of them, to be held here at San Francisco it just might mean that the Golden Gate International Exposition would keep its gates open for another Summer.

POCKETBOOKS ZIPPED

There is much agitation for the Fair to continue another year. But the pocketbooks of the local bankers, merchants, and politicians are neatly zipped shut as they are not so sure they are going to come out of 1939 with all they invested in the Fair. Thus they are cautious about giving the nod to another year for the Treasure Island Fiesta.

But—were the Exposition to grab off the Olympic Games show, build a large stadium at the northeast end of Treasure Island and open the Exposition about the first of June to run through September for the duration of the many sports events, including yachting and crew, it is not unlikely the necessary financial backing would be forthcoming.

The Winter Olympics could be held at Yosemite National Park's spectacular Winter arena or the events could be spaced around the Pacific Coast from Mt. Rainier to Sun Valley, Mount Hood, and Yosemite.

The Golden Gate International Exposition's sports program for 1939 has been fairly successful from the opening featured intercollegiate skiing competition, through the Pacific Coast basketball tournament and the international and Pacific Coast yachting regattas this Summer.

REGAIN STANDING

With full focus being placed on the Games and thousands of Americans coming to witness the most colorful athletes in the world the Exposition would shoulder its cloak of internationalism that has somewhat been lost under the brilliance of the New York Fair's gigantic splendor.

The Exposition officially closes here on Dec. 2. With the proper publicity, and refinancing, which is conceivable through State and Federal assistance if a goal such as the Olympic Games were aimed at the Exposition, the Fair could be re-opened for a four-month, hilarious, spectacular, speedy, 1940 finale. It looks like a natural!

MUST MOVE FAST

The promoters of such an idea will have to move fast. New York's Grover Whalen is no snail. His Fair needs plenty of "punch" to put it over in 1940 as the recently released balance sheets indicate. I think that Los Angeles would even support the Games idea for its northern sister-city.

Certainly, in the eyes of sports men the world over, it would be better to hold some sort of Olympics with every pation offering the best competition it can secure rather than to cancel the Games and wait another four years. Such Games should do more to create international amity—even though Germans and British were competing in the same races—than almost any other means, except of course the conference table.

Why not give it a try?

Hanada to Fight Kongo Next Thursday

The best fighter in Japan in the light ranks will be decided next Thursday night when Yoichiro Hanada, recognized flyweight champion but who is now a full-fledged bantamweight, will take on Iwao Kongo, flyweight ace of the Usuda Boxing Club, in a 10-round bout at the Hibiya Park amphitheater.

The two fought to a draw two years ago. It will be a case of Hanada's speed and experience matched against Kongo's style of 100 per cent offensive. The bout has all the indications of being one of the best of the year.

The smoker, sponsored by the Usuda Boxing Club, will sport an eight-round semi-final, two six round specials and three four-round preliminaries. The first bout is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

Bill Tilden Back in America

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—The big "T" man is in town, with no more idea where the next bounce will take him than one of those fur-bearing tennis balls he practically skins with every serve.

There is only one "T" in tennis, and he is William Tatem Tilden, the man who made big business out of a tennis racket. He arrived in the United States liner Washington with several hundred other hurry-homers, firmly convinced two and one-half years abroad is just enough, particularly when they start a war around you.

LOOKS THE SAME

He looks about the same as when he left, or 15 years ago, for that matter, does "Big Bill." He still has that long, lean, hungry look. His thinning hair is perpetually at high tide, his eyelids droop sleepily, and his gestures are the same quick, flighty movements which intrigued galleries from Forest Hills to the Malay Peninsula.

And it he does say so himself, he never played better in his life than he's playing right now.

"We—Don Budge, Les Stoefen, Ellsworth Vines, and I—played quite a bit in England, and also Paris, Bordeaux and Marseilles. Budge is the greatest player I ever saw. He has everything. I think I won two out of nine matches with him. Stoefen has improved tremendously.

ABANDONED TOUR

"We were planning to leave for South Africa last Thursday, to start our world tour, but decided it wasn't such a good idea for Americans to be world touring right now."

With Robert Ramillon, Henri Cochet and Albert Burke, Tilden made an extensive tour during his long absence, touching India, Egypt, the Malay Peninsula, the Philippines and Hawaii, among other spots.

The nipping of the new tour plans has left the "T" man high and dry as to the immediate future.

"I'm here today, I don't know where I'll be tomorrow," he explained. "We haven't thought about an American tour, but I suppose professional tennis will go on."

As to the war, Tilden said England is taking it in the calmest, coolest, most determined manner imaginable.

"Absolutely no ballyhoo," he explained, "but, well, I'd rather not talk about it."

TONY GALENTO KNOCKS OUT NOVA IN 14TH

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15—The thudding fists of Two-Ton Tony Galento claimed Lou Nova as a victim in a gory, rough-and-tumble heavyweight fight in the Municipal Stadium tonight and shattered the Californian's dream of a chance at the world's heavyweight title next June.

Hammering away furiously, driving his club-like fists from all angles, giving no quarter and asking none, the barrel-shaped Galento, held in contempt as a heavyweight boxer a few short months ago, won fresh laurels as he knocked out Nova in the fourteenth round of what was to have been a fifteen-round battle before a gathering of 20,000 fans who paid estimated receipts of $75,000 to view the spectacle.

The finish came after 2 minutes 44 seconds of the fourteenth session. Nova, floored three times, once for a one-count in the third round and twice in the fourteenth, when he took counts of two and eight, was helpless in mid-ring, seeking surcease from Galento's furious assault, when Referee George Blake stepped between the combatants and signaled a halt. Blake at once raised Galento's hand aloft in victory amid a thundering roar from the crowd.

PLENTY OF ROUGH WORK

Not unexpected was this intervention by the arbiter brought on from California for the occasion. Yet the ending came suddenly, for Blake stepped between the fighters as if he were merely breaking up one of the countless clinches which marked a knock-down-and-dragout fight that held most of the ring's competitive elements, particularly fouls.

The referee could have intervened much earlier and put a quicker ending to a struggle that was nothing but a bar-room brawl. Galento made it so. Nova had a two-inch gash over his right eye, another of similar length under the optic, and he had one an inch long under the left eye from which blood flowed copiously through more than half the battle.

Galento's right eye was closed tightly. He had a split lower lip and bled profusely from a cut under the chin. The combatants were painted crimson from the gore. In the ninth round the more humane in the gathering yelled entreaties that the bout be stopped to save Nova from further punishment.

But the battle was permitted to proceed to the denouement that was inevitable, for one of the most startling ring upsets of recent years.

Galento entered the ring the underdog in the betting. The odds were reported to be 1 to 3 and 1 to 4 in Nova's favor.

There was little betting, so preponderantly in favor of Nova were the forecasts on the bout. Some had even predicted that Galento would collapse of his own wheezy efforts unless he scored a quick knockout. But the globular Orange heavyweight, who is more clown and wrestler than fighter when appraised on the basis of boxing finesse, astounded skeptics with a conquest that removes Nova from the heavyweight title picture, temporarily, at least.

And, in the final analysis, this doubtless is a stroke of good fortune for the studious young Californian. Right now he is not heavyweight title timber—and he may never be. It would be little short of criminal to send him into the ring against Joe Louis.

THE SAME OLD GALENTO

On the other hand, Galento is Galento. He never will change. He can't. He is strictly a barroom fighter, with no pretense to skill or the finer points of boxing. He knows only how to club and swing from every angle, giving and taking until either he or a foe drops.

And, more discouraging still for future foes, Tony never lets slip a chance to ignore ring rules and ethics. He was distinctly on the rough side tonight, going through a repertory that included "mugging," heeling, back-handing, wrestling and a little sly and fancy poking with the open glove and thumb.

His punches opened the cuts about Nova's eyes, but once the skin was parted, Tony saw to it that he brushed, flicked, heeled or mugged at every opportunity to widen the cuts, despite Referee Blake's repeated warnings.

In action as far as the bout went there was unanimity of opinion among the three bout officials that Galento was in front on points. Blake gave old Two-Ton ten rounds, called one even and gave Nova three. Judge Eddie Loughran had the same score, though there was a difference on specific rounds. Blake gave Nova the first, second and eleventh and called the sixth even. Loughran gave him the first, second and tenth and called the fifth even.

HOW OTHER JUDGES VOTED

Judge Frank Knarsborough gave Galento eight and Nova six. The rounds he called for Galento were the third, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, ninth, thirteenth and fourteenth. On this observer's scoresheet the fighters were even on rounds up to the finish, but in execution Galento was ahead.

Many ringside observers were caustic in their criticism of Blake's handling of the affair. The criticism came because of Galento's unrestrained indulgence in palpably foul tactics. Round penalties, if not disqualification, would have been imposed had the fight been held in New York.

Following the bout Galento declared his intention of refraining from further fighting until he gets a second chance at Louis and the title next June. He paid tribute to Nova's courage and strength, declaring him tougher than Louis.

Nova took the setback solemnly, saying such experiences come to all fighters sooner or later. But his manager, Ray Carlen, was outspoken in condemnation of Galento's fighting style. Carlen also criticized Blake.

For two rounds Nova was able to assert the mastery of his superior boxing skill. But in the third the battle took on a different aspect when Two-Ton suddenly spilled Nova with a smashing left hook to the jaw for a count of one and had Nova groggy.

Through the fourth Galento had his foe staggering. Nova concentrated on a body fire, evidently intent on wearing Two-Ton down. He might just as well have beat his fists against a stone wall.

In the eighth Tony wrestled Lou down after driving a left to the head, and, as he had in the third-round knockdown, Galento stumbled down with his foe.

The ninth brought cries of "Stop it! stop it!" but Nova went on to win the tenth and he fought valiantly though wearily with a tired foe through the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth. He was doing the same in the fourteenth when Two-ton's left hook suddenly swished through the air and, meeting with Lou's jaw, floored him for a count of two.

TWO-TON CONNECTS AGAIN

Leaping after his stricken foe, Tony clubbed and wrestled and tugged and mauled until finally a left and right to the jaw sent Nova down again, this time for a count of eight. Wearily, Nova pulled himself erect, but after another flurry of punches Blake ended it.

Galento weighed 234½ pounds and and Nova 207.

12 Japanese Athletes Returning From Europe On Yasukuni Maru

Twelve Japanese athletes, who who went to Germany prior to the outbreak of the current war to compete against the German athletes under the management of Seikan Ohki, will return here next Tuesday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru with other Japanese refugees from European countries.

A welcome banquet will be given in their honor at the Shirokiya Department Store's dining hall at 6:40 p.m. next Thursday following their reports on the European trip at the same store's theater, where the German ambassador, Major-General Eugen Ott will extend greetings, it was announced Friday.

The members of the athletes party are Seiki Ohki, manager; Kenkichi Oshima, coach; Mutsuo Taniguchi, Masao Yazawa, Yosui Oda, Eiji Miyagi, Iwao Maeda Akira Kawamura, Gengon Kin, Masaru Yamashita, Hiroshi Tanaka and Sanichi Okamoto.

TANAKA WINS HIGH JUMP IN N.Y. MEET

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—Two young New York A. C. huskies, Al Blozis, Georgetown sophomore, and Bill McKeever, Cornell graduate, took the play completely away from the trackmen in the New York A.C.'s 193rd track and field games at Travers Island yesterday. Competing under a bright sun of mid-summer intensity, McKeever won both the hammer and the 56-pound weight throws. Blozis, who obtained a short leave from football practice, was right on his heels with a record-breaking performance in the shot put and a second place in the discus.

A heave of 53 feet ⅞ inch by Blozis dealt the old meet record of 51 feet 11 inches a terrific jolt. The former mark was established by Leo Sexton, also of the New York A. C., in the Spring of 1932. Sexton later went on to win the Olympic title that Summer.

McKeever's 167-feet-9½-inch fling of the hammer was more than a foot better than that of his teammate, Irving Folwartshny, former national champion. His winning 56-pound effort measured 32 feet 11½ inches.

Winged Foot entries, however, weren't nearly so successful in the running and jumping events. Gene Venzke, veteran of countless middle-distance races, was the only Winged Footer to come through with a first place in either of these categories. Venzke won the 1,000-yard handicap from scratch in 2:16, coming up from a trailing position in the stretch. He won by three yards over Curtis Giddings, former N.Y.U. star, now running in the Navy and Gold silks of the Grand Street Boys.

Thomas Quinn, of Michigan Normal, surprised with a victory over both George De George, of the New York A. C., and Masaru Yamashita of Japan, in the two-mile handicap. A seventy-yard starter and overtaken two laps from home, Quinn surged ahead of De George on the final lap and won by twenty yards. Yamashita was third.

Hiroshi Tanaka, Japanese high jumping champion, leaped 6 feet 6 inches and won the running high jump handicap from scratch. Eddie Gordon, of the Grand Street Boys, another scratch performer, took first place in the running broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 3 inches.

The summaries:

Scratch Events

Hammer throw—Won by William McKeever, New York A. C., 167 feet 9½ inches; Irving Folwartshny, New York A. C., 166 feet 2¾ inches, second; Peter Zaremba, New York A. C., 154 feet 4⅝ inches, third; Michael Pappas, New York A. C., 150 feet 1 inch, fourth.

56-pound weight—Won by William McKeever, New York A. C., 32 feet 11½ inches; Peter Zaremba, New York A. C., 32 feet 4¼ inches, second; Michael Pappas, New York A. C., 28 feet 2½ inches, third; no fourth.

Discus throw—Won by Hugh Cannon, New Haven Harriers, 156 feet 11 inches; Alfred Blozis, New York A. C., 154 feet 9½ inches, second; William E. Burton, New York A. C., 140 feet 9¾ inches, third; Norman Curtis, New York A. C., 135 feet 7 inches, fourth.

Handicap Events

One mile run—Won by Dan Mindheim, Warinanco A. C. (85 yards); Robert David, unattached (115 yards), second; William Anderson jr., unattached (115 yards), third; Walter David, 69th Regiment (100 yards), fourth. Time, 4:22.6.

100-yard dash—Won by Edward Haug Jr., Prudential A. A. (3 yards); Thomas Carey, N. Y. Pioneer Club (1½ yard), second; John J. Frey, New York A. C. (3 yards), third; Albert Tagliareni, Jersey Harriers (6 yards), fourth. Time, 0:09.8.

300-yard run—Won by John L. Frey, unattached (6 yards); Leon Sharpe, unattached (13 yards), second; Daniel Boone, N. Y. Pioneer Club (4½ yards), third; Joseph Gasparole, New York A. C. (scratch), fourth. Time, 0:31.8.

600-yard run—Won by Ben Smith, Washington Y. M. C. A. (16 yards); Robert Folsom, Boston A. A. (scratch), second; John Kelly jr., New York A. C. (5 yards), third; Gordon Wollenschlager, Prudential A. A. (20 yards), fourth. Time, 1:11.6.

1,000-yard run—Won by Gene Venzke, New York A. C. (scratch); Curtis Giddings, Grand Street Boys (scratch), second; Vernon Dickerson, N. Y. Pioneer Club (50 yards), third; Jack Gavin, Bayonne High School (55 yards), fourth. Time, 2:16.

Two-mile run—Won by Thomas Quinn, unattached (70 yards); George De George, New York A. C. (scratch), second; Masaru Yamashita, Japan (scratch), third; Warren Morrow, New Haven Harriers (160 yards), fourth. Time, 9:37.5.

Running high jump—Won by Hiroshi Tanaka, Japan (scratch), 6 feet 6 inches; Ed Cosmo, Lenox Hill A. A. (1 inch), 6 feet 3 inches, second; Mitsushi Okamoto, Japan (3 inches), 6 feet 3 inches, third; John Carlson, New Haven Harriers (5 inches), 6 feet 3 inches, fourth.

Running broad jump—Won by Eddie Gordon, Grand Street Boys (scratch), 24 feet 3 inches; Leon Sharpe unattached (3 feet 6 inches), 23 feet 9⅛ inches, second; Mitsushi Okamoto, Japan, (6 inches), 23 feet 7 inches, third; Al Boruch, Grand Street Boys (2 feet), 23 feet 7 inches, fourth.

16 pound shotput—Won by Al Blozis, New York A. C. (scratch), 53 feet ⅞ inch; James Reynolds, New York A. C. (4 feet), 50 feet 4 inches, second; Ferman Skelton, Shore A. C. (5 feet), 49 feet 3¼ inches, third; Harry Schneider, Millrose A. A. (5 feet), 47 feet 3 inches, fourth. (New meet record; old record, 51 feet 11 inches, made by Leo Sexton, New York A. C., 1932).

39 Will Compete In Boxing Tryouts

Thirty nine candidates for the All-Kanto team to meet the San Jose College boxing team to arrive shortly have been announced by the All-Japan Amateur Boxing Federation. They will compete in tryouts next Saturday night at the outdoor wrestling arena in the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Selected will be four flyweights, three banamweighst, three featherweights, four lightweights, and three welterweights.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

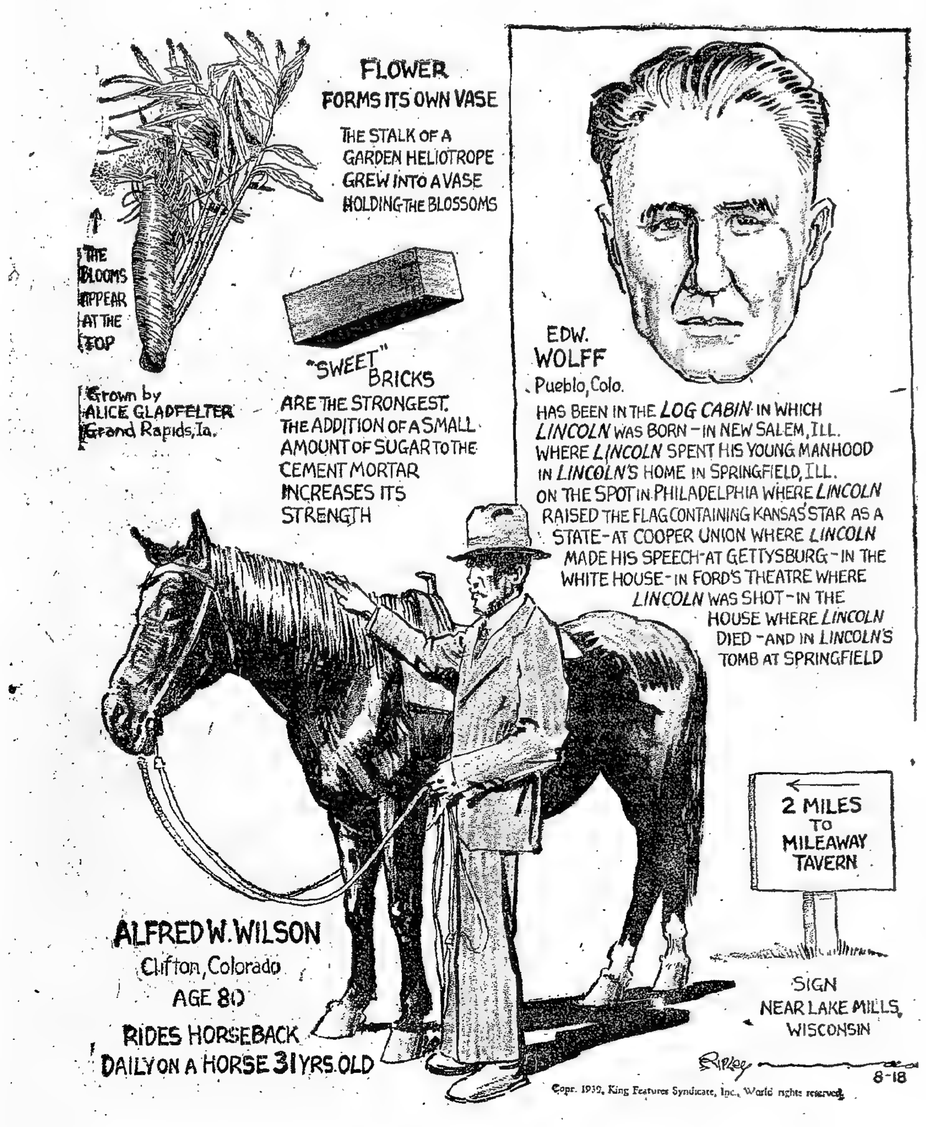

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JIMMY BRADDOCK WAS SPECTATOR OF LOUIS-PASTOR TITULAR FIGHT

By RICHARDS VIDMER

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—There is more to a big championship fight, such as the recent battle in Detroit, than just what goes on in the ring, and looking back there seem to be a few short stories that might be told about the meeting between Joe Louis and Bob Pastor.

Two of the principal characters in attendance were James J. Braddock, from whom Louis won the championship, and his manager, Joe Gould. To the naked eye neither of them had any direct connection with the meeting between Louis and Pastor, and yet they had more than a passing interest in Louis's success.

Not that Braddock has any idea of returning to the ring in the capacity of challenger for the title he once held. He is definitely retired, his last battle behind him. But he and Gould have a working interest in Louis. They get 10 per cent of everything he makes as champion and they don't want to see him beaten.

As you may remember, when Braddock was champion the logical contender was Max Schmeling. He had beaten Louis—knocked him out. In fact, Braddock was under contract to defend his title against Schmeling, but Mike Jacobs persuaded him to defend it against Louis instead. Part of the persuasion was an equity in Louis's future earnings in the event that he won the title.

So now when Louis fights as the heavyweight champion of the world, Jim Braddock and Joe Gould stroll casually about the scene, mingle with the crowds before the battle, eat heartily and lean back in their ringside seats with big cigars stuck out of the corners of their mouths.

"Go on out there and fight, Joe," they seem to say. "He can't hurt us."

SLAP-HAPPY SIGNS

Jimmy Johnston, who managed Bob Pastor into the bout and schooled him for the best fight of his career, sprawled comfortably on a bed in his hotel suite long after the fight was over and his boy had been beaten. There was a smile of satisfaction on his face, for he knew that he had done his job well. It had been quite a trick to get the lucrative match, and by his showing against the champion Pastor's position in the pugilistic profession reached a new high.

"Bob was out on his feet from the first round to the sixth," Johnston explained. "He never knew a thing that was going on, but fought instinctively and followed my instructions from the corner."

"How did you know he was out?" some one asked.

"You can always tell," Johnston explained. "When a fighter comes to his corner between rounds and you ask him how he feels, you know his head is clear if he says, 'Well, he hit me a pretty good punch up here,' or 'I think I can tag him with a left' or something like that. But when you ask him something and he keeps saying, 'I'm all right. I'm all right. I'm all right,' then you know that he isn't."

STRANGE EXPECTATIONS

Pastor himself corroborated Johnston's statement later. In another rom in another hotel he came in with his lip cut and a bandage over his left eye. Otherwise he didn't seem any the worse for wear.

"I certainly was surprised when I asked pop what round it was and he told me the sixth," Pastor recalled in the course of recounting his side of the fight. "I only remember being knocked down once in the first round. After that I don't remember anything until pop told me it was the sixth round coming up. After that I felt all right."

"How did you happen to get that right-hand punch that knocked you out in the eleventh?" he was asked.

"I didn't see it coming," Bob explained, without trying to be funny. "They had the wrong kind of stuff for cuts in my corner and when they put it on my eye I went out for the eleventh round. It didn't dry up but trickled down and stung me so that I couldn't see. The next thing I heard was the referee counting 'eight' and I tried to get up, but nothing moved."

As Pasor went out the door, headed for a night's rest, he paused and added:

"The way I figure it, Joe and I have another fight to make. A rubber match."

"How's that?"

"Well, I won the first one and he won this, so we'll have to fight it off."

The group was too dazed to answer that statement but sat there wondering what in the world ever made Bob think he won the first fight. Maybe he didn't come to at the start of the sixth round after all.

WHAT NEXT?

One of the most serious celebrations after the fight was staged by Joe Jacobs, manager of tough Tony Galento, and the next day he was a little vague about what had happened the night before. So some one told him he had signed for Galento to meet Pastor. Whereupon Jacobs exploded.

"I won't let Tony fight nobody but Louis," he howled. "He's the logical challenger after beating Nova. He ain't goin' to fight Pastor or nobody but Louis."

"But you signed for a Pastor bout last night," he was told.

And Jacobs spent four unpleasant hours before he found out that he was being ribbed.

Meanwhile Ray Carlen, Nova's manager, was going about quietly, willing to start his man on the road back by meeting anybody—Galento in a return match preferably, but if he couldn't get that match he was willing for Lou to fight Pastor or even Billy Conn, the light-heavyweight.

The logical order of ascension to next Summer's profitable meeting with Louis sems to me to be for Nova to fight Pastor, the winner to meet Galento for the spot. If Nova should emerge from the scramble, Louis will be facing the one heavyweight of any standing he hasn't already knocked out. If Galento emerges successfully, Louis will have a man who knocked him down for an opponent. If Pastor should come through the tests, Louis will have to face a fighter who has succeeded in going twenty rounds with him before being caught.

Keio, Waseda Ball Game Postponed Till Friday

Rain all day Tuesday postponed the second game between the Keio and Waseda baseball teams and they will meet on Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The rest Tuesday, today and Thursday, should give the Keio pitchers, Takagi and Shiraki who were bumped hard in the first game on Sunday, sufficient time to recover and start with a clean slate on Friday. And if Takagi, who is most likely to receive the assignment again, is in form, Waseda may receive a shellacking this time, and a third game be necessary to decide the championship of the Fall season of the Tokyo Six University league.

KYOTO TEIDAI TRACKSTERS TOP TOKYO, 199-155

By a 199 to 155 score, Kyoto Imperial University's track and field team defeated Tokyo Imperial University in their 16th annual dual tourney Sunday afternoon at the Chuo University's field in Nerima, Tokyo. The meet was pulled off despite the rain, and performances were consequently greatly hampered by the muddy conditions of the track and field.

The points were split as follows:

	Tokyo	Kyoto
100 m. run	6	15
200 m. run	6	15
400 m. run	9	12
800 m. run	9	12
1,500 m. run	12	9
5,000 m. run	10	11
High hurdles	10	11
400 m. hurdles	11	9
400 m. relay	2	6
1,600 m. relay	2	6
Broda jump	9	12
High jump	9	11
Hop, step, jump	9	12
Pole vault	13	8
Shot put	8	13
Discus throw	6	15
Javelin throw	9	12
Hammer throw	11	10

The results were:

100 m. run: won by Seiichi Nakano (Kyoto); second, Yoshiwara (Kyoto); third, Yamashita (Kyoto), time: 11.8 seconds.

200 m. run: won by Seiichi Nakano (Kyoto); second, Matsuo (Kyoto); third, Yoshiwara (Kyoto); time: 24.8 seconds.

800 m. run: won by Masashige Nagai (Tokyo); second, Fukuhashi (Kyoto); third Uyemura (Tokyo); time: 2 mins. 10 secs.

1,500 m. run: won by Masashige Nagai (Tokyo); second, Shikano (Tokyo), Fukuhashi (Kyoto); time: 4 mins. 38.2 secs.

High hurdles: won by Tadafumi Mizuno (Tokyo); second, Ko (Kyoto); third, Matsuo (Kyoto); time: 17.1 secs.

400 m. relay: won by Kyoto (Matsuo, Yamashita, Nakano, Yoshiwara), second, Tokyo; time: 46.7 secs.

Broad jump: won by Eisei Otsuka (Tokyo); second, Nakano (Kyoto); third, Yamashita (Kyoto); distance: 6.50 meters.

High jump: won by Suketsugu Miyake (Kyoto); second, Watanabe (Tokyo); third, Igarashi (Tokyo); height: 1.65 meters.

Shot put: won by Yoshio Yamashita (Kyoto); second, Miyoshi (Kyoto); third, Matsuda (Tokyo); distance: 10.33 meters.

400 m. runs: won by Tadafumi Mizuno (Tokyo); second, Nagano (Kyoto); third, Uyemura (Kyoto); time: 54.7 secs.

400 m. hurdles: won by Tadafumi Mizuno (Tokyo); second, Ko (Kyoto); third, Matsuo (Kyoto); time: 59.4 secs.

Discus throw: won by Gi Fuchi (Kyoto); second, Yamashita (Kyoto); third, Iga (Kyoto); distance: 33.10 meters.

Javelin throw: won by Juntaro Iga (Kyoto); second, Kuniwake (Tokyo); third, Kato (Kyoto); distance: 48.18 meters.

5,000-m. run: won by Masashige Nagai (Tokyo); second, Muraoka (Kyoto); third, Fukuhashi (Kyoto), time: 17 mins. 14.6 secs.

Pole vault: won by Koichi Asakura, (Tokyo); second Azuma (Kyoto); third, Nakao (Tokyo); height: 3:40 meters.

Hop, step and jump: won by Ki Miwa (Kyoto); second, Otsuka (Tokyo); third, Iga (Kyoto), distance: 13.89 meters.

Hammer throw: won by Ritsuo Nakagawa (Tokyo); second, Yamashita (Kyoto); third, Iwasaki (Tokyo); distance: 37.62 meters.

1,600-m. relay: won by Kyoto (Murao, Nakano, Nagano, Uyemura); second, Tokyo; time 3 mins. 44.4 secs.

Waseda Ruggers Rout Nihon University, 49-3

Waseda University's rugby team proved all too powerful for the Nihon University fifteen in their game Tuesday afternoon at the Higashifushimi grounds despite the rain. The final score was 49 to 3, the losers scoring but one try in the second half. The score at half-time was 22 to 0.

Waseda took no chances with the team that upset the dope recently by beating Keio.

PLAY RESUMED BY SOCCER TEAMS IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 16—In a brief respite from war anxieties 120,000 English and Scottish soccer fans turned out for thirty-two hurriedly arranged exhibition games today. Four of the matches were played in Scotland.

Resumption of soccer, suspension since the declaration of war, Sept. 3, followed a government decision yesterday to permit games in comparatively safe areas. Football authorities will meet Monday to arrange competitions for the balance of the season.

Nine thousand, the biggest crowd of the day, saw Everton, league champions, lose by 2—1 at Blackpool. No matches were arranged for London, but several were played in districts close to the capital. A good standard was set by the participating league teams, many of which were at full strength.

Most of the contests were between neighboring teams, arranged without regard to their league ranking. Players taking part received no payment.

The day's play was marred by an accident to T. King, Luton Town fullback, who fractured a leg in the game with Brentford. Leslie Compton, Arsenal fullback, was tried at center-forward in the Gunners' match at Chelmsford and scored three goals.

In Northern Ireland the regular Belfast City Cup games were played. Matches in this competition have been staged regularly since the season started in August.

The scores:

ENGLISH SOCCER

Aldershot 0, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Barnsley 2, Huddersfield Town 1.
Blackpool 2, Everton 1.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Manchester United 2.
Bournemouth 2, Southampton 2.
Burnley 2, Accrington Stanley 1.
Brighton 3, Fulham 3.
Bristol Rovers 3, Bristol City 1.
Bury 2, Manchester City 4.
Cardiff City 2, Newport County 0.
Chelmsford City 0, Arsenal 4.
Chesterfield 2, Sheffield United 0.
Chester 0, Liverpool 5.
Doncaster Rovers 0, Bradford 0.
Guildford City 2, Millwall 2.
Halifax Town 3, Leeds United 2.
Leicester City 3, Aston Villa 0.
Luton Town 3, Brentford 2.
Peterborough 4, Notts Forest 3.
Plymouth Argyle 3, Torquay United 2.
Preston North End 3, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Reading 0, Chelsea 4.
Rochdale 1, Oldham Athletic 2.
Shrewsbury Town, 3, Port Vale 0.
Southend United 6, Norwich City 2.
Stoke City 3, Coventry City 1.
Stockport County 4, Southport 1.
Swindon Town 2, Cheltenham Town 0.

SCOTTISH SOCCER

Clyde 3, Partick Thistle 1.
St. Johnstone 0, Black Watch Regiment 2.
St. Mirren 3, Morton 4.

KEIO DEFEATS NODAI SOCCER TEAM, 6 TO 2

The drizzle all day Tuesday did not prevent the Kanto Intercollegiate Soccer league from going through with its scheduled games at the Meiji Shrine stadium. In the first division, Kobe national champions, routed Nodai, 6 goals to nil, while in the second division, Rikkyo took Hosei into camp by a 6 to 2 score.

The slippery and muddy condition of the field played havoc with the Keio team, which emphasizes speed as its strongest factor. On the other hand, Nodai gave everything it had to put up a defense. The consequence was that Keio scored only two goals in the first.

It was a different story in the second half when Keio's forward line began functioning and registered four goals. Shinozaki, Harima and Ninomiya, who played for Japan in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, sported a combination that the Nodai defense could not stop.

Rikkyo led Hosei 3 to 1 at the end of the first half in the other game, which got under way at 1 p.m.

The line-ups were:

Keio: Shinozaki, Harima, Ninomiya, Obata and Inouye, forwards; Takashima, Tanaka and Kasahara, halfbacks; Ishikawa and Osaki, fullbacks; Tsuda, goalie.

Nodai: Komatsu, T. Sato, In, Ri, Sei forwards; Takeda, Takagashi, Honami, halfbacks; Sato and Yoshida fullbacks; Isobe, goalie.

Keio Student Wins 50-Km. Cycling Crown

In a closely contested race, Yoshihisa Kanehara of Keio University won the third annual national students cross country cycling championship over a 50-kilometer course in Saitama prefecture Tuesday afternoon. His time was 1 hour 48 minutes 38 seconds.

The race started and ended at Taiseibashi, Omiya.

Three riders from Rikkyo University grabbed the next three places, as follows: second, Nagaoka, 1 hour 48 minutes 52 seconds; third, Saito, 1 hour 48 minutes 52 seconds; fourth, Kawachi, 1 hour 59 minutes 50 seconds.

Tokyo Teidai Beats Rival Kyoto Team In Ice Hockey, 4-2

In the season's first ice hockey game, Tokyo Imperial University's sextet vanquished the Kyoto Imperial University's stick wielders by four goals to two Tuesday morning at the Shibaura rink in Tokyo.

Tokyo led two goals to nil in the first period but Kyoto rallied in the second to deadlock the count in the second period. A strong spurt in the third period won for Tokyo. Both teams used two sets of forwards.

The record now stands 4 to 2 in favor of the Tokyo institution in their dual tourney over six years.

The line-ups were:

Tokyo Imperial: Senishi, Matsuda, Yano and Hashimoto, Katada and Takashima, forwards; Takahashi, Kobayashi and Kagayama, defense; Hamada goalie.

Kyoto Imperial: Iwata, Aikusawa and Iwasaki and Mizuta, Tanigawa and Ko, forwards; Funasaka, Okamura, defense; Shigematsu, goalie.

Chosen Railway Fifteen Beats Doshisha by 36-3

Doshisha University's rugby team went down to a 62-11 defeat at the hands of the Chosen Railway Bureau's fifteen Sunday afternoon at the Hanazono grounds in Kyoto. The score at half-time was 36 to 3 in favor of the team from Chosen.

Coming Sports

SOCCER

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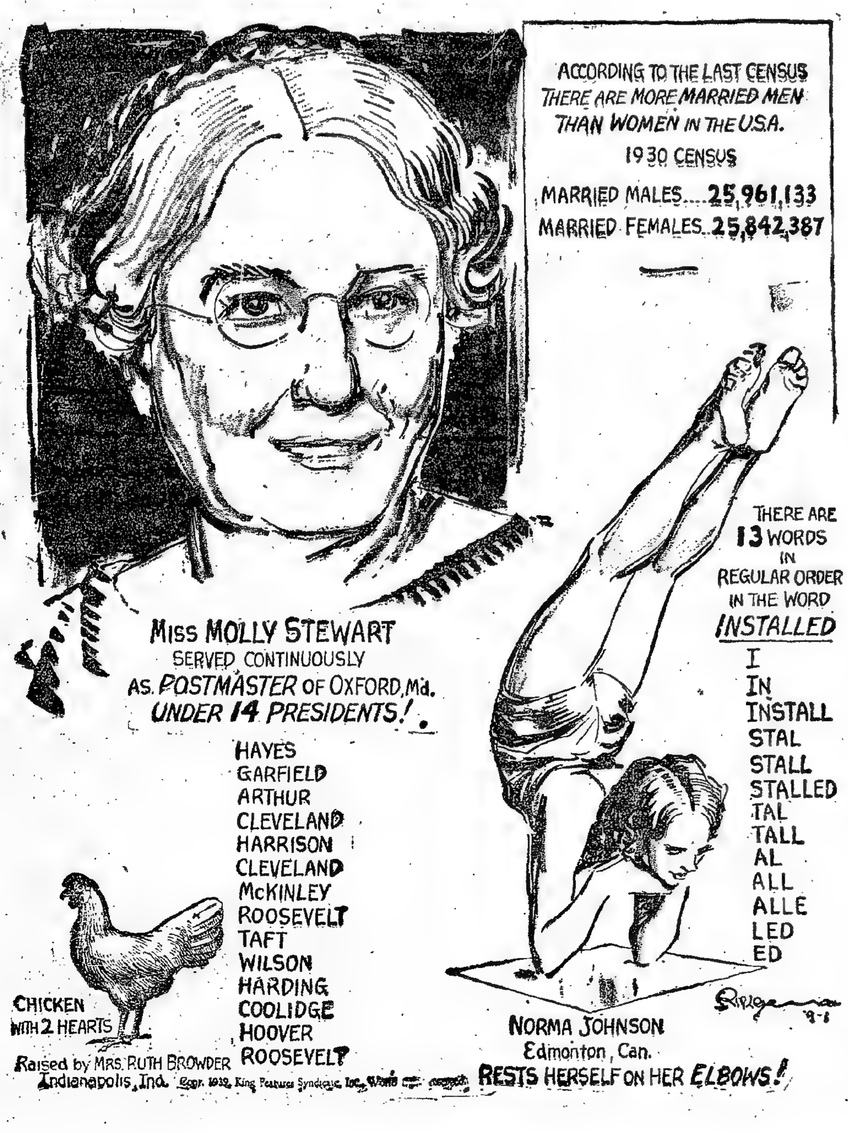

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HANADA BEATS KONGO WHO FORCED FIGHT

Yoichiro Hanada of the Teikoku Boxing Club, recognized as the fly-weight champion of Japan, won the judges' decision from Iwao Kongo, of the Usuda Boxing Club, in 10-round bout Thursday night at the Hibiya Park amphitheater, but he won in no creditable style. He was running away throughout the ten rounds, forcing the younger and less experienced Kongo to take the offensive and resorting to counter-punching. As one of the fans put it, he just about back-pedaled all the way to Chungking.

KONGO MISSES

It must be admitted that Hanada was plenty fast in backing away, and he proved himself so adept in ducking as well, that the rushing Kongo was missing most of the time. Hanada's counter-punches which at times found their targets in Kongo's body and Kongo's missing probably were the factors that influenced the judges' decision. But the real fight fan should ask the question—what kind of a bout would it have been had Kongo elected not to try to make it a fight and refused to lead? Giving credit that is due for his aggressiveness, the decision of the judges' at its best should have been a draw.

There was little action in the first round with Hanada running away. Hanada scored with a hard right to the body in the second round as he backed away but Kongo scored with a one-two attack to the body and then forced Hanada in a corner and shot lefts and rights to the head and body, most of which Hanada cleverly eluded. It was an even round.

In the third round, Hanada cuffed Kongo with a hard left to the head and Kongo slipped to his knees, but he was up without a count. He then countered with a hard right to Hanada's jaw. It was Hanada's round. The fourth round saw Hanada running away as ever with Kongo on top of him as a wild tiger. This time it was Hanada that slipped to the canvas as he attempted to duck away from one of Kongo's rushes. Hanada ran away with great speed in the fifth round to the disgust of many of the fans. He repeated it in the sixth round.

Kongo scored heavily as the seventh round opened with a left that stung Hanada's right eye. He followed this advantage with a two-fisted attack to the head and body. It was his round by a wide margin.

Hanada ran away more than ever in the eighth round but he scored with counter punches to the head and body as Kongo tried desperately to connect a haymaker. Kongo was too much anxious and he missed badly. The ninth was a repetition of the eighth. Kongo rushed out from his corner at the gong for the final round but he was unable to change the tide of the battle. He couldn't get Hanada to trade blows.

Hanada weighed in at 112 pounds and Kongo at 110 pounds.

YAMADA WINS

The best bout of the evening was the semi-final between two good featherweights over eight rounds. Shintaro Yamada, 123 pounds, promising battler from the Usuda Boxing Club, took a clean-cut decision from Seikichi Kaneko of Nagoya, 125 pounds. Yamada just about left-jabbed his way to victory. He also scored with telling right crosses to the face but Kaneko proved to be a tough boy and stayed on his feet throughout the fight.

Among the most enthusiastic spectators were some one hundred wounded soldiers, who were special guests of Kintaro Usuda, the promoter of the smoker.

WHEN REDS WON NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT

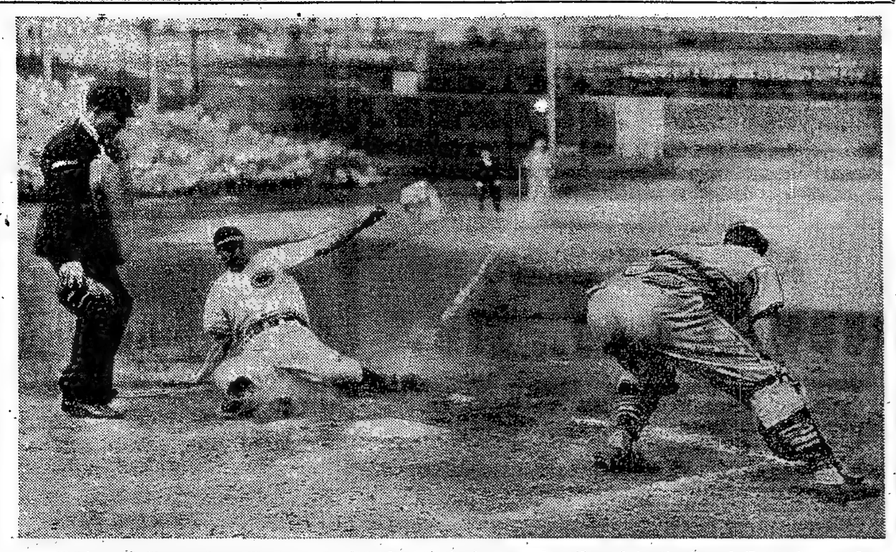

CINCINNATI—Berger, Cincinnati outfielder, is shown crossing the plate in the sixth inning with the run which gave the Reds the lead over the St. Louis Cards and, eventually, the National League pennant. Berger got on base by doubling to the left field fence. A bunt by Myers and Derringer's sacrifice fly brought home the baron. Final score was 5-3. But the Reds were beaten four straight by the Yanks in the World Series.

KEIO DOWNS RIKKYO, 15-7 IN U.S. FOOTBALL

Keio University's American style football team won its second straight game Thursday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium by taking Rikkyo University into camp by a 15-7 score.

The Rikkyo eleven, swamped 47 to 7 by the Meiji University squad on October 10, put up a much stronger battle than had been anticipated. As a matter of fact, it led by 7 to 6 at the end of the first half. In the end, it was Keio's speedier offensive that turned the tide in its favor.

Keio was first to break into the scoring column by registering a touchdown after 7 minutes of play in the second half. With Todo and Tazawa doing the ball carrying, Keio worked the ball to the Rikkyo 10 yard line. A forward pass from Sato to Tomi advanced it to the 1-yard line, whence Sato crashed through the line for touchdown. Conversion failed.

Rikkyo gave the fans something to cheer about when from its own 40-yard line, it worked the ball down the field for a touchdown after 13 minutes of play. Suzuki shot a pass to Yamada, who ran to the 10-yard line. Line plunges then carried the ball over the final stripe, with Suzuki scoring the touchdown. Suzuki hit center for the extra point.

Keio marched to the Rikkyo 22-yard line in the third quarter but failed to score.

Resorting to end runs, Keio worked the ball to the Rikkyo 20 yard line after four minutes of play in the fourth quarter. A forward pass from Todo to Yamakata resulted in a touchdown. Todo then crashed through the line to get the extra point.

Keio added two more points by downing Suzuki behind the line when the latter attempted a forward pass.

Keio's superiority over Rikkyo can be seen in the number of first downs. Keio registered 15 as against six by Rikkyo.

Score

Rikkyo	0	7	0	0	—7
Keio	0	6	0	9	—15

Starting Line-up

	RIKKYO	KEIO
R.E.I.	Kishi (Capt.)	Tomita
R.T.L.	Hirosawa	Fukuda
R.G.L.	Kobori	Watnaabe
C.	Uyeda	Yoshida
L.G.R.	Hai	T. Yoshida
L.T.R.	Oguro	Jodo
L.E.R.	Koike	Yamagata
Q.B.	Suzuki	Kuwahara (Capt.)
R.H.L.	Kaneko	Takemura
L.H.R.	Yamada	Tamura
F.B.	Sugiyama	Todo

Substitutes

Rikkyo—Nagai, Shima, Tie and In. Keio—Igata, Hirata, Hirakawa, Matsuo, Tanifuji, Tomi, Sato and Tazawa.

Kanto Pro Golfers Are All Eliminated

All Kanto representatives were eliminated in the second day's play of the national professional golfers championship Thursday at the Fuji course at Kawana.

Working their way into the semi-finals were Miyamoto, Toda and Sawada of the Kansai and En of Keijo. In the 36-hole match play today, Miyamoto was scheduled to meet En while Toda was to take on Sawada.

DODGERS TOP CLEVELAND PRO ELEVEN, 23-12

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—In a bitter struggle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cleveland Rams under the Ebbets Field flood lights last night before a gathering of 12,423, three swift assaults in the opening minutes produced as many touchdowns. The Rams went 50 yards in five plays for the first, the Brooks 55 in six for the second and the Dodgers 82 in only four for the third.

That gave the lads from across the bridge all the lift they needed to turn back the hard-fighting Rams, 23 to 12, as they took first place undisputed in the Eastern division of the National Football League with their second victory in two games. That they tacked on an unneeded field goal in the second session and an even more unnecessary touchdown in the final twenty-six seconds was beside the point.

The game began at such a terrific, breath-taking pace that it could not hope to carry on that way. But even when the pace slowed, the play was tense enough, because this was one fray where the entire premium was placed on the offense.

INTERCEPTION ENDS SCORING

The last batch of Dodger points came on an interception of a desperate aerial. Freshman Herman Hodges grabbed a toss by Freshman Kelly Moan and scampered unhindered over the goal.

If that is discarded in the analysis of the engagement, a truer picture can be presented. First there was a stabbing thrust by Cleveland in the first two and a half minutes, with the great Parker Hall of Mississippi, a rookie back, doing all the damage.

Three Hall passes spanned the majority of the yardage for the initial tally. His 17-yarder to Jim Benton rocked the Brooks right back on their heels when Benton stepped over for the score.

Yet Posty Clark's young men were not daunted. Ace Parker went to work through the air and on the ground, with the killing blow a nimble-footed cut-back by the Ace for 22 yards and the tying touchdown. When Bruiser Kinard converted the Dodgers were ahead, 7 to 6, since Vic Spandiccini had missed his attempt.

After the Dodgers had advanced from their 18 to their 34, the most sensational play of the game developed. Parker faded back and let go a tremendous 60-yarder. Perry Schwartz raced down field, his head cocked over his shoulder at an unnatural angle.

KERCHEVAL ADDS POINT

In some manner he made an impossible catch on the 20, stumbled to the 10, where he fell down, then picked himself up to register. Colonel Ralph Kercheval converted. The play covered 66 yards from scrimmage.

Bill Reissig's 15-yard field goal in the second meant little when it was made, although it did look better when Dutch Clark's Rams tallied in the last quarter. A 79-yard Cleveland drive to the 1-yard line was turned aside by the Brooks, but after Parker had fumbled a kick Cleveland went 22 yards in four plays for a touchdown, John Drake going over from the 2.

The most extraordinary part of this game was the forward passing. The first sixteen aerials all found marks, either on completions or intercentions. Parker made five of six good for 104 yards and Hall thirteen of nineteen for 155.

A beautiful passer, a shifty runner and a sound kicker, Hall was ever a thorn in the Brooklyn side. Drake did some high-class plunging for the Rams, who will be troublesome this season.

For the Dodgers, Parker was the backfield luminary, along with Ace Gutowsky. Schwartz, Harold Hill and Louis Marks did stalwart work on the line.

The line-up:

Dodgers (23)		Rams (12)
L.E.	Schwartz	Benton
L.T.	Disend	Friend
L.G.	Merlin	Bostick
C.	Mark	Cherundolo
R.G.	Sivell	Matheson
R.T.	Kinard	Lewis
R.E.	Hill	Wilson
Q.B.	Parker	Spadaccini
L.H.	Manders	Hall
R.H.	Kercheval	Smith
F.B.	Gutowsky	Drake

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Ronald Kinney, Trinity. Linesman—Larry Conover, Penn State. Field judge—Dr. B. A. O'Hara, Dartmouth.

Score by Period

Brooklyn	14	3	0	6	—23
Cleveland	6	0	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—Benton, Parker, Schwartz, Drake, Hodges. Points after touchdowns—Kinard, Kercheval (placements). Field goal—Reissig (placement).

Substitutes

Brooklyn—Ends: Reissig, Young, Hodges; tackles: Haak, Kaplanoff, Golemgeske; guards: Heikkinen, Lane; centers: Ratica, Humphrey; backs: Carnelly, Janiak, Kosel, Brumbaugh, Farrell, Folk, Feathers, Butcher.

Cleveland—Ends: Patt, Hitt, McDonough; tackles: Livingstone, Schenker; guards: Hupke, Atty, McGarry, Ragazzo; centers: Dowd, Conkeright; backs, Davis, Slovak, Moan, Barle, Perry, Smilanich, Craven, Rodak, Adams.

Exhibition Schedule Of Yugoslav Tennis Players Announced

The exhibition schedule for Ferenc Puncec and Franjo Kukuljevic, Yugoslav Davis Cup players, who are scheduled to arrive on October 27 aboard the N. Y. K. liner Hiye Maru has been announced as follows by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association:

October 28: Nagoya, 2 p.m.

October 29: Nagoya, 1 p.m.

November 4: Tokyo at Denyen courts, 1 p.m.

November 5: Tokyo at Denyen courts, 12:30 p.m.

The two players will then compete in the national championships at the Koshien courts.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

KEIO DOWNS WASEDA, 4 TO 1 TO SPLIT SERIES; PLAY-OFF TODAY

Keio turned the tables over Waseda by 4-1 score Friday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium to split their two-game series and the two, still deadlocked for the championship of the Fall season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league were scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. today on the same diamond in the play-off.

With perfect autumnal weather prevailing, more than 60,000 fans jammed the stadium to see Keio stage a comeback after that disastrous 9-1 defeat in the first encounter last Sunday.

A wild peg to first with two away and the base filled by Third Baseman Minamimura of Waseda in the seventh allowed Keio to score three runs and victory. At that, it was an error too on Keio's part that contributed to Waseda's lone tally in the fifth that for a time seemed good for victory with Pitcher Ishiguro hurling airtight ball.

TAKAGI STARS

Keio banked on the bespectacled right-hander Takagi to win although he was bumped hard in the first game. Takagi, resorting to an effective slow ball and a curve, came through by checking Waseda to four hits. And he walked but one man. But for the fifth when Waseda bunched two hits and scored a run on Second Baseman Miyazaki's boner of a bad peg to first with a man on third, he was never in trouble.

Ishiguro, who pitched Waseda to victory in the first game, too was in fine form. He yielded only six hits. Poor support in the pinches was responsible for his defeat.

The indications today were that the two coaches might start the same pitchers this afternoon in their strategy for the league championship.

With Ishiguro and Takagi engaging in a pitchers' duel, Rightfielder Kajikawa of Waseda was the first man to reach first after two outs in the third when his grounder, not too fast, tunneled through Shortstop Odate's legs. He promptly stole second but Miyoshi fanned to retire the side.

Odate redeemed himself in the next inning by driving a hit that almost knocked Ishiguro down, after one out. Uno doubled to right and sent Odate to third. Rightfielder Kajikawa misjudged the ball. There was no scoring, however, because Iijima popped weakly to Ishiguro and Captain Kusumoto grounded out to second.

Centerfielder Kimura started the fireworks for Waseda in the fifth with a clean hit to left field. He took advantage of the slow throw in and stretched it to a double. Kakijima lifted a Texas Leaguer back of second and Kimura went to third. Ono grounded sharply to third but Uno made a grand stop of it and threw him out at first. Ishiguro too grounded to third. Kimura was caught between third and home but he gained life back at third when Backstop Matsumori pegged to second to catch Kajima off the bag. It was Kimura that was finally run down but the Keio team went to a lot of trouble doing it. With Kajikawa at bat, Ishiguro was caught by Takagi off first. Second Baseman Miyazaki, instead of watching the runner at third, pegged to first in an attempt to get Ishiguro. The throw was wild and Kakijima scored easily.

UNO TRIPLES

Keio got a man as far as third in its portion of the fifth without avail. But it tied the score in the sixth. Uno tripled down the right field foul line and came home on Iijima's fly to right.

And Keio won the ball game in the seventh. Inouye, who had been sent in the game to catch in the sixth and had trapped a man off first and pegged out another at second, Texas Leaguered to right after one out. On a beautifully executed hit and run play, Takagi grounded through short for a clean hit as Shortstop Murase had run to cover second. Kakehi was thrown out, third to first, but both runners advanced a bag each. Miyazaki walked to fill the bases. Odate grounded to Minamimura at third, who pegged a one-bounder to first and it went through Matsui. All three runners scored.

Backstop Ono of Waseda, first up, singled in the eigth, which by the way won for him the league batting honors with a .389 mark, but Ishiguro grounded into a doubleplay. Takagi retired Miyoshi, Matsui and Murase in a row in the ninth inning.

The play by play account follows:

First Inning

Waseda: Miyoshi flied out to center. Matsui was out on a fly to right. Murase flied out to center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Keio: Miyazaki grounded out, short to first. Odate popped to second. Ishiguro tossed Uno out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning

Waseda: Minamimura grounded out to Takagi. Kimura flied out to center. Kakijima was out, third to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Keio: Minamimura scooped up Iijima's grounder to third and threw him out at first. Kusumoto was out on a foul fly to Minamimura. Mizuno flied out to left. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Waseda: Ono swung at a slow pitch by Takagi and was out on a weak foul to third. Ishiguro was out on a hopper to third. Kajikawa's grounder tunneled cleanly through Shortstop Odate's legs and he gained life at first. He then stole second on the first pitch to Kajikawa. Miyoshi fanned with the count 2 and 3. No runs, no hits, one error.

Keio: Matsumori saw a third fat strike with the bat on his shoulder and it was Ishiguro's first strike-out. Takagi flied out to right. Kakehi was out, Mianmimura to Matsui. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Waseda: Ono swung at a slow pitch by Takagi and was out on a weak foul to third. Ishiguro was out on a hopper to third. Kajikawa's grounder tunneled cleanly through Shortstop Odate's legs and he gained life at first. He then stole second on the first pitch to Kajikawa. Miyoshi fanned with the count 2 and 3. No runs, no hits, one error.

Keio: Matsumori saw a third fat strike with the bat on his shoulder and it was Ishiguro's first strike-out. Takagi flied out to right. Kakehi was out, Minamimura to Matsui. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Waseda: Matsui grounded out to second. Murase was out on a grounder to short. Minamimura flied out to center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Keio: Miyazaki popped out to second. Odate swung at Ishiguro's first pitch and singled sharply through him. Rightfielder Kajikawa misjudged Uno's liner and let it go for a double, Odate going to third. Iijima popped to Ishiguro. With the count 2 and 2, Captain Kusumoto popped to second. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Waseda: By fast running plus Keio's slow throwing of the ball into the infield, Kimura stretched his hit to left into a double. Kakijima lifted a Texas Leaguer to right and advanced Kimura to third. Kakijima then stole second. Third Baseman Uno made a grand stop of Ono's hard hit grounder close to the bag, almost caught Kimura dashing back to the bag, and then pegged Ono out at first. Ishiguro grounded weakly to third but Kimura rushed for the plate and Uno pegged home. Kimura stopped and headed back for third. Backstop Matsumori, instead of throwing to third when he had plenty of time to nab Kimura, pegged to second for Kakijima, who in the meantime had run all the way to third. Luckily for Matsumori, one man was put away anyway for Kimura was finally run down at the plate, Uno making the putout. With Kajikawa at bat, Ishiguro was caught off first by Pitcher Takagi. Second Baseman Miyazaki's bad peg to Iijima in an attempt to run down Ishiguro went wild and Kakijima scored—a gift from Keio. Kajikawa flied out to center. One run, two hits, one error.

Keio: Mizuno was safe on Shortstop Murase's bad peg to first. Matsumori bunted to third to sacrifice him to second and Mizuno took third. Kakehi walked. Miyazaki swung at the first pitch, grounding to short to force Kakehi at second. No runs, no hits, one error.

Sixth Inning

Waseda: Miyoshi singled to right. Inouye was sent in to cach for Matsumori. On what looked like a hit and run play, Matsui missed his swing and Miyoshi was caught off first by Inouye. Matsui grounded out to Takagi. Murase flied out to left. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Keio: Nishimura replaced Kajikawa in right field. Odate grounded out to second. Uno dropped a fly barely inside the right field foul line and it rolled away from Nishiura for a triple. Iijima flied out to right and Uno barely beat the throw home to deadlock the count at 1-all. Kusumoto flied out to right. One run, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Waseda: Shortstop Odate robbed Minamimura of a hit by making a grand one-handed backhand catch of his sharp liner. Kimura walked. He stole for second on the first pitch but Inouye threw him out by a mile. Kakijima popped to third. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Keio: Mizuno flied out to left, Inouye lifted a Texas League to right. As Shortstop Miyoshi dashed to cover second, Takagi swung at the pitch and laid a grounder right through the middle of shortstop where Murase ordinarily cavorts himself for a clean hit. Kakehi was thrown out at first, Minamimura to Matsui. Inouye went to third and Takagi to second on the play. Miyazaki walked to fill the bases. Minamimura stopped Odate's grounder but he pegged a bit too low for First Baseman Matsui, who let the ball through and all runners scored. Fast sprinting by Miyazaki scored the third run. Uno popped to first for the third out. Three runs, two hits, one error.

Eighth Inning

Waseda: Ono singled through third. Ishiguro grounded to Takagi, who pegged to second to force Ono. Miyazaki threw to first in time to double off Ishiguro. Miyazaki made a good running catch backward of Nishimura's fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Keio: Iijima flied out to left. Kusumoto singled to right. Mizuno popped to second. Inouye flied out to right. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Waseda: Miyoshi grounded out to third. Matsui was out on a grounder to second. Murase flied out deeply to center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WASEDA

	AB	R	H	RBI	SO	BB	E
Miyoshi, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Matsui, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murase, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Minamimura, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Kimura, cf	2	0	1	0	0	1	0
Kakijima, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ono, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Ishiguro, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kajikawa, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nishiura, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	1	4	0	1	1	2

KEIO

	AB	R	H	RBI	SO	BB	E
Miyazaki, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	1	0
Odate, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Uno, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Iijima, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0	1
Kusumoto, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mizuno, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matsumori, c	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Inouye, c	2	1	1	0	0	0	0

Toda and Miyamoto In Pro Golfers' Finals

Two of the best known professional golfers in the country, Miyamoto of the Ibaragi Club, and Toda of the Hirono Club, both of the Kansai, were scheduled to meet today in the finals of the national professional championships at the Kawana links.

They had little trouble eliminating their opponents in the semi-finals over 36 holes, match play, on Friday. Miyamoto downed En of Keio by 13 and 12 while Toda took Sawada, a pro from his club, by 9 and 8.

HOWARD HAS ANOTHER CHAMP IN SORTEADO

By MURRAY TYNAN

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Charles S. Howard, Pacific Coast automobile dealer who had such great success with Seabiscuit and won the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap last Winter with Kayak II, which he imported from the Argentine, tossed Sorteado, another South American steed, at the New York turf yesterday with a rather astounding result. Sorteado won the thirty-seventh running of the Manhattan Handicap at one mile and one-half, and not only gave a grand performance but also smashed the American record for the distance that was held jointly by War Admiral and Handy Mandy.

Sorteado, which was making his debut in metropolitan racing circles after an indifferent year in California and New England, circled Belmont Park's big course in 2:28 2/5, which shaved a fifth of a second from the old mark. The chestnut invader, a son of Tresiete from Sentina, by Fisherman, added $6,675 to his modest earnings, conquered Townsend B. Martin's Cravat and William Woodward's Isolater by a half length and stole the show on an afternoon that saw Christiana Stable's Miss Ferdinand win the thirty-third Matron Stakes and other horses go in fine style.

20,000 WATCH PROGRAM

With nearly 20,000 racegoers in attendance the afternoon of top class racing also brought such noteworthy items as the victory of John Hay Whitney's Calory, a fine steeplechase that was won by Thomas Hitchcock's Yemasee, and solid winning performances in Class C handicaps by William Ziegler jr.'s Our Mat, and Mr. and Mrs. Amory L. Haskell's Opera Hat, which won the closest decision of the afternoon. The racing was keen, even spectacular from start to finish, but Sorteado's gallop was definitely the strongest contribution to the day's sport.

This running of the Manhattan seemed to be a nice spot for Cravat, but there was plenty of sentiment for Isolater, winner of the Saratoga Cup, and Isidore Beiber's Conde Rico, another South American that broke a record at Aqueduct last Wednesday. There wasn't much enthusiasm for Sorteado, and with Leon Haas up, the four-year-old colt went off at 8 to 1. Eight started.

The race was run pretty much up to expectations, with Conde Rico and Sorteado going along together and Isolater in third place, a length and a half behind them. Cravat followed this pace in fourth place, and when they all hit the last turn he and Isolater moved up toward the front line.

CONDE RICO TIRES

Conde Rico had all he wanted when they passed the ten-furlong mark, and the run down the home stretch was a thriller with Cravat and Isolater coming fast and Sorteado galloping bravely on, giving up his last ounce of speed and strength to hold them. They were catching the South American, but he was still a half-length in front when the weary trio sped under the wire. Cravat beat Isolater a head for the place.

With 112 pounds up, a concession of eight from Cravat and six from Isolater, Sorteado went around as follows: 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:37 2-5 for the mile and 2:02 for the mile and one-quarter. Cravat and Isolater are both eligible for The Jockey Club Gold Cup at two miles two weeks hence, but unfortunately Sorteado was not named for this great sporting test at weight for age.

The Matron did nothing toward giving the turf a champion filly, but it did confirm the result of the Adirondack Handicap at Saratoga and the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lunger, of Wilmington, Del., who own the Christiana Stable, made a nice investment when they bid in Miss Ferdinand last year for $7,000. That may have looked like a lot of money for the daughter of Bull Dog from Misleading, by Sweep, but Mr. and Mrs. Lunger are now far ahead of their purchase price.

Ono of Waseda Wins 'Big Six' Batting Honors

Kinsuke Ono, burly catcher of the Waseda team, won the batting honors of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league which ended its official schedule for the Fall season Friday afternoon. Out of 36 times at bat in 10 games, he banged out 14 hits for a .389 average.

The averages of the leaders follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	Pct.
Ono (W)	10	36	14	20	.389
Murakami (H)	10	41	14	21	.341
Uno (K)	10	36	12	15	.333
Sakurai (R)	10	30	10	12	.333
Kodama (M)	9	28	9	11	.321
Takagi (K)	9	25	8	8	.320
Machida (R)	10	24	7	9	.292
Iijima (K)	10	35	10	16	.286
Matsui (W)	10	37	10	12	.270
Matsushita (H)	10	42	11	14	.262

Key: Waseda (W); Hosei (H); Keio (K); Rikkyo (R); Meiji (M).

BOSTWICK FIELD WINS U.S. OPEN POLO TITLE

N.Y. Times

WESTBURY, L. I., Sept. 24—The highest honors of American polo rested tonight with three young players of this country and a veteran of British polo. As 12,000 watched through a perfect Autumn afternoon, Bostwick Field took a bitterly fought, and a brilliant game from Greentree on Meadow Brook's International Field and became the national open champion.

The score was 8 to 7, and so close was this match all the way that the count was tied four times and neither side was ever more than two goals in front of the other, and then only once in the game.

In the end, Bostwick Field's victory rested on a desperate, wild galloping save on the part of Ebby Gerry, today a brilliant player and fighter.

REACHES UNDER PONY'S NECK

With the eventual winners leading by one goal, Bob Skene, the Australian with Greentree, leveled off a pretty driver for the goal mouth from the boards. Gerry, alongside of young Peter Grace, Greentree No. 1, set sail after it. Almost in the goal mouth he reached under his pony's neck and slammed. The ball struck Grace's pony and caromed off wide of the posts. There was about a minute of the game left, but that play had settled the issue.

Pete Bostwick, Bobby and Ebby Gerry and Eric Tyrrell-Martin, who last June rode in a losing cause with the British challengers, carried the victory today for Bostwick Field and all four of them shared fully in the credit.

The teams started at the pace they were to travel all the way, each scoring twice in a fast opening period. Ebby Gerry, off very fast, started things by getting away to two goals, one from close up after a long scrimmage and the other on a pass from his brother. Then Greentree came into the picture and Grace scored with a fine neck shot from his near side. Just before the bell Tommy Hitchcock carried up to Skene for the tying goal.

EACH COUNTS IN FOURTH

Bostwick Field went into the lead in the second period with the only goal of the session by Bobby Gerry. Greentree came back in the third, and this time Grace counted after a long Greentree attack. In the fourth each managed to squeeze out a goal.

In the fifth and sixth periods it began to appear that Bostwick Field was slowly taking command. There was only one score in the fifth, Bobby Gerry finishing off a nice run soon after the opening bell. Starting the sixth, Hitchcock, with a superb nearside neck shot from forty yards out, tied the count for the last time at 5—all. From the next throw in, Ebby Gerry was away again, stroking well on his nearside, to put Bostwick Field in front once more and then, late in the period, he stretched the margin to two goals.

GRACE PASSES TO HITCHCOCK

Starting the seventh, Hitchcock tallied when Grace passed up to him from a scrimmage, but Bobby Gerry and Bostwick combined to get up within scoring distance again and Gerry poked the ball through. In the eighth Grace, on a brilliant burst of speed, hooked a saving Bostwick Field shot and then went on to leave it for a perfect Hitchcock goal. Then came Ebby Gerry's remarkable save.

Mrs. John R. Fell presented the historic trophy to the winners. Bostwick Field succeeds Old Westbury as the national champion, the latter team not having defended this year.

The line-up:

BOSTON FD. (8)
1—G. H. Bostwick
2—R. L. Gerry Jr.
3—E. T. Gerry
Back—E. H. Tyrrell-Martin

GREENTREE (7)
1—J. P. Grace Jr.
2—R. Skene
3—T. Hitchcock Jr.
Back—J. H. Whitney

Score by Periods

Bostwick Field	2	1	0	1	1	2	1	0	—8
Greentree	2	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	—7

Goals—Bostwick Field: R. Gerry 3, E. Gerry 4, Tyrrell-Martin. Greentree: Grace 3 Skene, Hitchcock 3.

Referee—Devereux Milburn. Umpires—Eric Pedley and Stewart Iglehart. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Takagi, p	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Kakehi, lf	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Total	30	4	6	1	1	2	2	

Runs by Innings

Waseda	000 010 000—1
Keio	000 001 30a—4

Summary

Three basehit—Uno; two basehits—Kimura, Uno; sacrifice hit—Iijima, Matsumori; stolen bases—Kakijima, Kajikawa; doubleplays—Takagi-Miyazaki-Iijima; time of game—1 hr. 50 mins.

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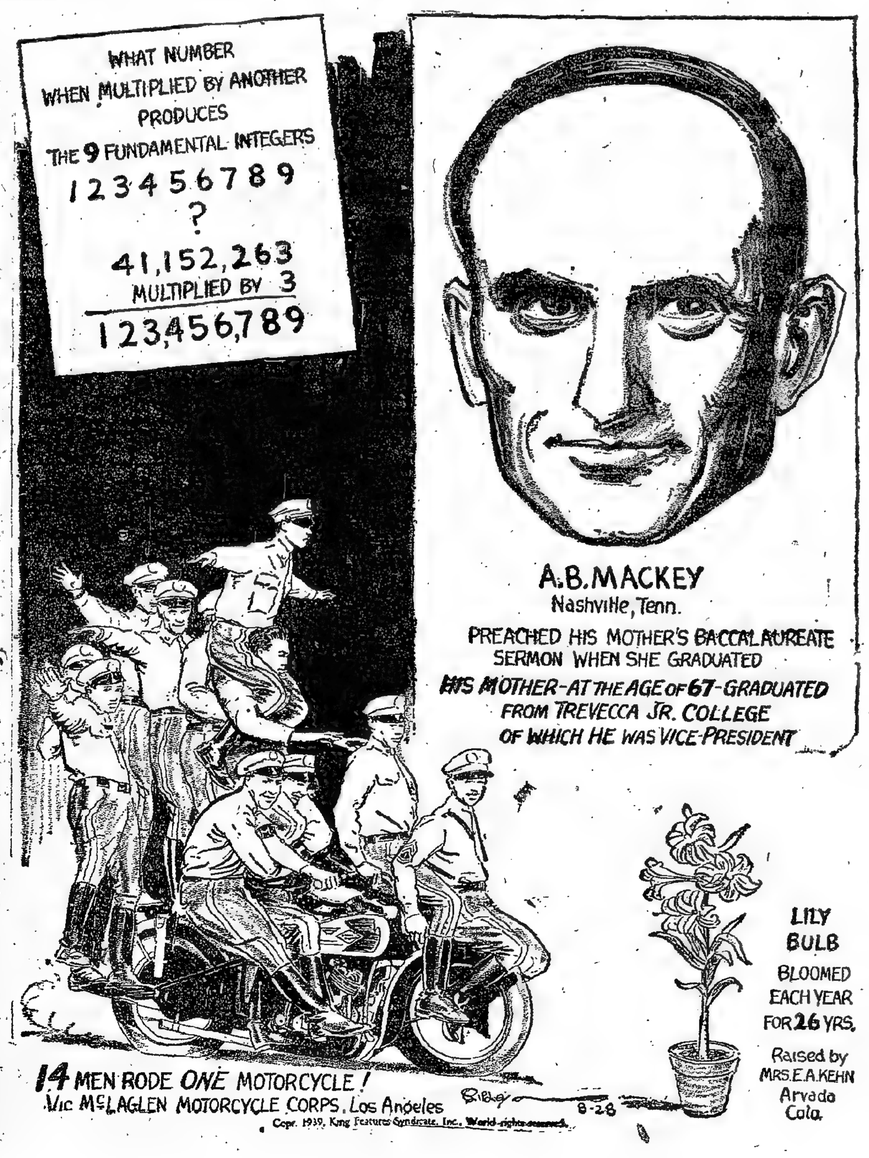

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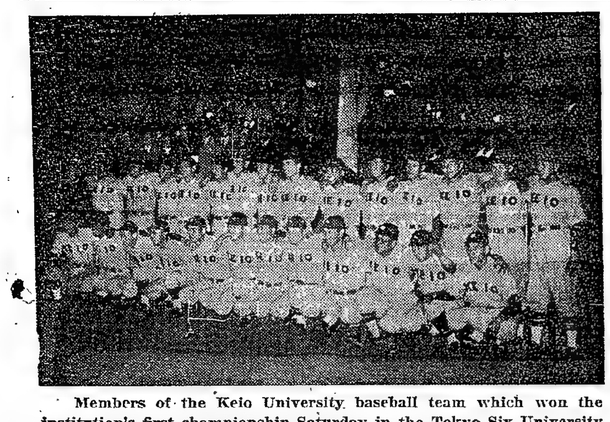

Members of the Keio University baseball team which won the institution's first championship Saturday in the Tokyo Six University league by defeating archrival Waseda, 2-0, in a special play-off tilt. Picture was taken immediately after impressive closing ceremonies.

ROOKIES' COLLEGE GRID FAME PAYS DIVIDENDS IN PRO RANK

By DILLON GRAHAM

Professional football's fattest salaries go to rookies—big-name college stars who cash in quickly on reputations made on the university fields.

Harold (Red) Grange of Illinois got $50,000 for his first month of pro performanecs in 1925. Last year Colorado's All-America halfback, Whizzer White, was tops with $15,000 from the Pittsburgh Pirates. In 1937 Sammy Baugh was the top celebrity.

This year another pair of All-America backs head the list. Marshal (Biggie) Goldberg, Pittsburgh's ace, will get $11,500 from the Chicago Cardinals, and the Philadelphia Eagles will pay Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian about the same. Probably a dozen other stars will make over $5,000. Some of those players will do as well, on a basis of 11 championship games, as did Babe Ruth with his $80,000 top salary for 154 baseball games.

ABOUT $100 A GAME

The average National league player gets around $100 a game. Players on minor league teams average $50. Players on championship teams also get a "cut" of any exhibition or post-season contests.

Among last year's college headliners who are pro freshmen this season are Columbia's Sid Luckman, Oklahoma's Hugh McCullough, Michigan State's Johnny Pingel, Mississippi's Parker Hall, Carnegie Tech's Ray Carnelly and Baylor's Billy Patterson.

Many fans think the pros play a faster, more thrilling game than the college boys. The pros do take more gambles. They seldom freeze a lead. They're out to score all the points they can, for, in their wide-open games with passes from any and every location, a rival can overtake them almost in the twinkling of an eye.

A DEFEAT NOT RUINOUS

Where a defeat or a tie often ruins a college team's chances of a conference championship, the pros usually can take one or two defeats without being sidetracked. The league is so well balanced that it is almost impossible to escape a setback. The New York Giants lost two games last season, but won the championship.

Veterans of college play find there's plenty still to be learned after they join the pro ranks. Many a college backfield star is just another back when he turns pro. Red Grange was a shining example. After two years as a pro Grange said he had improved 100 per cent.

Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, Detroit's line coach, says it takes the best college lineman at least three years to reach his peak in professional competition because of different playing conditions and more expert opposition.

Kimura of Tokyo Wins Highest Judo Honors

Highest honors in judo was won by a Tokyo representative in the ninth annual national championships which ended Sunday at the Kodokan at Suidobashi. In the finals of "senmon" or experts' group, Masahiko Kimura, 22, of Tokyo Of the fifth rank defeated Tokisane of Hyogo after hard fought eliminations over two days.

The finals for the open title ended in a draw between Asoda of Tokyo, of the fifth rank, and Arai of Ibaragi, fourth rank, when two extra bouts could not decide the winner.

The best experts, irrespective of age, competed in the tourney from all parts of the Empire.

Meiji Tops Waseda Soccerites by 2-1

Meiji University's soccer team pulled off a surprise by defeating Waseda, two goals to one, Sunday afternoon at the Tokyo Imperial University grounds.

Waseda led at halftime with a 1-0 count, the result of Takahashi's tally in 32 minutes when Goalie Watanabe of Meiji made a bad miss.

The winning goal for Meiji was scored by Center Half Takeuchi after 25 minutes of play in the second half.

DIMAGGIO, WALTERS ARE MENTIONED

By RUMILL
Christian Science Monitor

Back in 1911, when Connie Mack's White Elephants were ruling the baseball world and the Yankees—believe it or not—were wandering around in the second division of the American League, the men who inhabit the press boxes decided that what the majors needed were valuable player awards. So, with the unanimous support of the league fathers, the scribes created a Chalmers Award. A trophy was passed along annually to the individual in each big circuit who towered above the rank and file.

The Chalmers trophy prospered for four years. Frank Schulte, Larry Doyle, Jake Daubert and Johnny Evers dominated the National field. Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker Walter Johnson and Eddie Collins—all in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown—gained the plaudits of the writers in the American. When the 1915 campaign rolled over the hill, however, the award was abandoned, as the record books vaguely explain, "because conditions made it seem possible to withdraw the selection."

LEAGUE AWARD

In 1922 the American League started an award of its own, and in '24 was joined by the National. The scribes still played the leading roles, but votes were cast to the league headquarters instead of to the president of the Baseball Writers' Association. This league action continued for several years. Suddenly, however, the executives discovered an angle which had previously escaped them. They came to realize that the players were "cashing" their trophies the following Spring, when it came time to talk contract. The valuable award winners shouted long and loud if their prominence was not richly rewarded in salary. It was this fact which prompted the officials to drop the practice at the close of 1929. The American League stopped in '28, but the National continued on another year because plans had already been made for the '29 award when decision to drop it was reached.

However, the writers were soon at it again. The Sporting News, the only baseball paper of its kind in the country, consented to take the responsibility of the award. For the past 10 years now, a committee of Writers' Association veterans has annually been cooperating with the St. Louis publication in naming the outstanding players. The selections have become a regular duty for the boys behind the typewriters. They wouldn't miss it for anything.

SCRIBES NOW AT WORK

Last year, you may remember, Ernie Lombardi and Jimmy Foxx were the recipients. The baseball thermometer rises and falls rapidly, however, and without notice, Ernie and Jimmy are no longer at the head of their respective fields. New men will soon replace them. Who will they be?

Candidates are as numerous as home runs at Yankee Stadium. If you can take the word of the so-called experts. For example, at least 10 deserving characters are lined up on the National side. There are Bucky Walters, Buck McCormick, Paul Derringer and Billy Werber at Cincinnati; Curt Davis, Johnny Mize and Jimmy Brown at St. Louis; Mel Ott at the Polo Grounds; Luke Hamlin, Brooklyn's "Hot Potato" Bill Lee at Chicago, and hustling Morrie Arnovich at Phillie.

AMERICAN LEADERS

The American League offers Joe Di Maggio, Bill Dickey, Red Ruffing and Frank Crosetti at New York; Ted Williams and Lefty Grove at Fenway Park; Bobby Feller at Cleveland; Clint Brown, the "Iron Man" of the White Sox; Dutch Leonard, the Washington knuckleball ace; Bob Johnson of the Athletics, and George McQuinn at St. Louis. The woods are full of them. Name 10 men in each circuit and still you have forgotten many deserving individuals.

The heaviest sentiment, though, lingers over the heads of Walters and Di Mag. Bucky's mound record this year is one of the most brilliant in modern baseball. They said the heat of Summer would catch up with his seemingly frail build. But it didn't. And because it didn't, the Reds are running toward their first World Series in 20 years. Di Mag. Well, Joe is the same great ball player who has been the heavy cannon in the four straight sweep of the Yankees.

Toda Beats Miyamoto 3 and 2 to Win Pro Title

Toichiro Toda of the Hirono Golf Club defeated Tomekichi Miyamoto of the Ibaragi Club, both of the Kansai, 3 and 2 over 36 holes, Saturday at the Fuji course at Kawana to win the professional golfers' championship for 1939.

By clinching victory, Toda virtually made it a grand slam in major tournaments, having already won the national open, Kansai open and Kansai professional titles.

Toda led 3 up at the end of the first 18 holes in the morning and Miyamoto could not quite catch up. Miyamoto rallied however on the 15 holes, in the afternoon when Toda was 3 up and dormie by taking it. His attempt to one-putt the 16h failed and the match came to an end.

BUNRIKA WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK CROWN

Bunrika University of Tokyo won the national intercollegiate track and field championships for the second straight year in the two-day meet ending Sunday at the Koshien stadium near Osaka with a total of 98 points.

Waseda finished second with 75 points. Nihon University was third with 66½ points and Keio fourth with 28½ points. Other scores were: Meiji 21 points. Kansai University 16 points and Kyoto Imperial University 16 points.

The points were split as follows:

	B	W	N	K	M	Ka	Ky
100 m. dash	5	7	0	2	3	0	4
200 m. run	0	6	0	8	0	0	4
400 m. run	0	6	2	0	0	4	3
800 m. run	8	0	7	0	5	0	0
1,500 m. run	7	0	7	0	6	0	0
10,000 m. run	0	1	12	0	0	0	0
High hurdles	13	7	0	0	0	0	0
400 m. hurdles	12	7	0	0	0	2	0
400 m. relay	4	6	2	0	0	3	0
1,600 m. relay	4	6	3	5	0	2	5
First day's total	53	46	33	15	14	11	16
High jump	1	6	3.5	3.5	7	0	0
Broad jump	2	1	0	0	0	4	0
Hop, step, jump	6	2	5	0	0	0	0
Pole vault	7	6	5	0	0	0	0
Shot put	13	0	0	4	0	1	0
Discus throw	5	0	3	6	0	0	0
Javelin throw	9	9	3	0	0	0	0
Hammer throw	2	5	14	0	0	0	0
Total	98	75	66.5	28.5	21	16	16

TRAYNOR QUITS AS MANAGER OF PIRATES

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28—Harold (Pie) Traynor, one of baseball's greatest third basemen and manager of the Pirates for six seasons, resigned today as the sixth-place Buccaneers neared the end of their poorest year since 1917.

The club announced a successor had not been named, but persistent reports said Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash and former manager of the Cardinals, would step into Traynor's shoes. Frisch's radio sponsor recently announced he had not renewed his contract as a baseball announcer at Boston because he would manage a major league club next season.

WITH PIRATES SINCE 1920

The 39-year-old Traynor, who has been with the Pirates as player and manager since 1920, will stay with the club, probably as an assistant to Joe Schultz in handling farm interests in the minor leagues.

Traynor, whose team cracked up last year when the National League pennant was within its grasp, said he was quitting because of the club's low position, and added:

"I believe that a change in managers will put the club up where it belongs and give the fans of the Pittsburgh district a better brand of baseball."

President William E. Benswanger, expressing "keen regret" in accepting the resignation, effective at the end of the season on Sunday, said:

LOYALTY IS PRAISED

"Pie's long and honorable career, first as a player and the greatest third baseman in the history of the game, and later as manager of the Pittsburgh club, his loyalty, his devotion to duty and his conscientiousness have won for him an envied place in baseball *** We are happy that Pie will continue to be associated with the Pittsburgh club."

The resignation came on the heels of a flurry of rumors that Traynor was out as manager and vehement denials by the Pirate front office that any consideration would be given to the managerial selection until the world series ended.

Pie took over as manager in June, 1934, succeeding George Gibson, and held the post longer than any Buc pilot except Fred Clarke. Traynor's team finished fifth in 1934, fourth in 1935 and 1936, third in 1937 and second in 1938.

RIKKYO DOWNS KEIO FIFTEEN BY 24-16 COUNT

Staging a brilliant rally in the second half, Rikkyo University's rugby team turned the tables over Keio by a 24-16 score before a large crowd Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. It was Rikkyo's first victory over Keio in three years.

Scoring a try, goal and penalty goal each, Keio led 11-9 at the end of the first half. Rikkyo's score had come through three penalty goals.

The game was a battle royal for [illegible] resumption of play in the second half. Rikkyo's forwards [illegible] suddenly came to life and penetrated the Keio dfense to score [illegible] with Ito carrying. He also kicked goal. Continuing its attack, Rikkyo added again in 22 minutes with Yokoda scoring a try from a scrimmage close to the goal line. Ito converted and Rikkyo forged into a 19-11 lead.

Keio missed its chance to win when Nakasu and Furusawa, two veterans, missed their penalty kicks in 23 and 28 minutes respectively, for in 32 minutes, from a forward dribble, Otani registered a try that would have deadlocked the count.

With no let up in its aggressive play, Rikkyo put the game on ice in 37 minutes when its combination of Okakura and Katagiri scored a try.

A strong attack in the first half, resulting in a 16-0 lead, was responsible for Meiji University's 26-10 victory over the Tokyo Imperial University's fifteen on Saturday afternoon.

Meiji registered 2 tries and 2 goals in the first half and two goals in the second half.

The line-ups were:

Keio: Ikeura, Suyehiro, Otani, Nakasu, Matsuno, Kitamikado and Kokura, forwards; Hasebe, Shinki and Kirita, halfbacks; Yoshida, Oye, Nemoto and Suzuki, threequarters; Furusawa, fullback.

Rikkyo: Kobayashi, Nakahara, Ibara, Okakura, Fujii, Katagiri and Yokoda, forwards; Takehisa, Iki and Nakayama, halfbacks; Mitsuta, Ito, Ogawa and Atsumi, threequarters; Fujii, fullback.

Meiji: Hanaoka, Endo, Sakashita, Hayashi, Ishiguro, Takashima, Ito and Niijima, forwards; Fuji, Matsumoto, halfbacks; Otani, Takahashi, Hamatake and Nakagawa, htreequarters; Fujiwara, fullback.

Teidai: Okuhira, Kinoshita, Kobayashi, Shiraishi, Nabu, Takashima, Ikeda, Shinosaki, forwards; Konishi, Uyetake, halfbacks; Meguro, Nakanishi, Sakamaki, Takahashi, threequarters; Hamano, fullback.

ARCHIBALD KEEPS TITLE AS FEATHERWEIGHT

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Joey Archibald, Featherweight champion of the world, successfully defended his crown tonight by winning the decision in a fifteen-round fight with Harry Jeffra of Baltimore.

The decision was not unanimous, and it was booed lustily by the crowd. Benny Leonard, retired lightweight champion of the world, who refereed the fight, voted for Archibald. The two judges, Frank Schuyler and Dr. O.U. Singer, split. Schuyler cast his ballot for the champion; Singer voted for Jeffra.

ACTION FASTER IN SECOND

The hooting crowd threw newspapers into the ring for five minutes as Officials sought to stage the Spider Armstrong-Marcus Pitts bout, originally scheduled to go on as the semi-final.

The champion, who is from Providence, R. I., weighed 124¾ pounds. Jeffra weighed 124½.

The first round was featured by tugging and hugging and little slugging. Archibald lashed out at the challenger midway in the second, jarring him with rights and lefts to the head. Jeffra returned the blows and shook up Archibald.

Jeffra landed a couple of good rights in the third. Archibald missed three straight lefts, then Jeffra was short with a looping right. Referee Leonard warned Jeffra for hitting during a break in the fourth.

For the next six rounds they chopped away at each other without damage. The tenth saw Jeffra start with a stinging right and Joey come in with a jarring right to the jaw. Archibald drove hard with both hands. Near the end of the eleventh round Harry caught Archibald with a right and a glancing left.

CHAMPION IS JARRED

Jeffra started the twelfth with a rush and belted Archibald about the head. Toward the bell Jeffra jarred Archibald with a left to the head.

Archibald drove in hard as the thirteenth opened, but Harry retaliated with a hard left to the mouth. Carrying the fight to Jeffra in the fourteenth, Archibald was wild with both hands. Harry caught him with an overhand right.

Joey whacked Jeffra with a right and a left as the last round opened. Both missed frequently trying for a knockout.

Armstrong, 124¾, of Montreal outpointed Pitts, 123, Washington, in the six-round semi-final.

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CONN RETAINS LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BY BEATING OFF BETTINA

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25—Billy Conn, world light-heavyweight champion, made his first defense of his crown a successful one at Forbes Field tonight. Before a gathering of 18,422 fans he beat off the challenge of stout-hearted Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., from whom he won the title last July 13.

Fighting as a champion should, throwing caution to the winds and wading right into a more rugged, though more cumbersome foeman, Conn won the decision of Referee Red Robinson and Judges Chick Rogers and Johnny Fundy in a manner that left no room for doubt as to his superiority in the fifteen-round engagement.

To say it was a popular decision would be an understatement. Conn was making his first appearance here as a titleholder. His friends and fellow townsmen made up the crowd for the most part, and when the unanimous verdict was announced, the cheers for "the winner and still champion" had the Pirates' ball park vibrating.

LOSER'S STYLE PUZZLING

Not without serious contention, however, did Conn make this title defense. And he caused apprehension among his army of followers. The rugged, awkward Bettina, with his unorthodox southpaw stance, was something of a problem for the first six rounds.

But thereafter Conn came out of a shell, discarded an unnatural defensive and, fighting in the style and manner to which he is accustomed and attuned, the champion belabored his challenger until Bettina could maintain an erect position in the closing two rounds only with the greatest difficulty.

On this observer's score sheet Conn won the battle by eight rounds to seven on a round-by-round basis. Bettina, winning the first six in a sweep, was hammered through the next six with Conn fighting as Conn can and should fight.

In the thirteenth Bettina rallied desperately and won the round. But in the fourteenth and fifteenth Conn fought with such reckless fury and contempt for the blows of his foe that he swept Bettina steadily before him to clinch victory.

SHARP CONTRAST OF FORM

Though the round-by-round tabulation was close, Conn won off by himself on a competitive appraisal. He was the boxer, he was the ring general, the man with a plan of battle and a smooth method of execution; a rip-tearing, blazing swinger contrasting sharply to the floundering Bettina.

One of the judges, Rogers, had the champion winning by a one-round margin, giving Conn seven, Bettina six and calling two even. Fundy gave Conn nine rounds, Bettina four and called two even. Referee Robinson called nine for Conn, five for Bettina and one even.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced that of the 18,422 fans who witnessed the battle 17,534 paid. Gross receipts were $67,892 and net $58,117.

Conn won the battle because he could stand up better under a pace, had the resistance necessary for Bettina's club-like blows, could take advantage of the clumsy moves of his rival and had enough in store to come on fighting furiously when fighting brought results.

And Bettina, game, willing, eager in his awkward way, tired perceptibly after six rounds, in which he had things all his own way.

CONN FORCED AGAINST ROPES

For this stage of the fight Bettina rushed Conn tirelessly, had the champion baffled with his southpaw style, repeatedly worked Conn along the ropes, hammering and clubbing with a right hook and a straight or swinging left.

Conn gave his first flash of counter-fighting in the last half-minute of the sixth session, but it was only an attempt to discourage the battering to which he was being subjected about the head and body.

Came the seventh, and a complete change in the action. From the pursued, Conn became the pursuer. He banged Bettina unmercifully with a shower of lefts and rights to the head, face and jaw and punished the challenger about the body in a two-minute outburst that had the Beacon fighter groggy.

In the eighth Conn cut Bettina's right eye with a right-hand smash that sent the challenger back on his heels, and pressed the fighting. It was the same in the ninth, and in the tenth, when Conn opened a cut over Bettina's left eye.

The challenger stumbled through the eleventh and twelfth but came back gallantly with a rally in the thirteenth, when he forced Conn about the ring, ignoring the champion's blows and plunging in headlong with drives to the head and face as he had done in the first six rounds.

VICTOR FINISHES FAST

But that was the end of Bettina's bid. Through the fourteenth and fifteenth rounds Conn pounded him all over the ring, set Bettina back on his heels with powerful drives to the jaw and had the challenger holding and weary from vicious digs to the body until the bewildered Bettina floundered across the ring in coming out of a clinch and another time almost stumbled through the ropes and out of the ring.

Conn weighed 172½ pounds and Bettina 174¼.

The champion's manager, Johnny Ray, left a sickbed to guide him through this fight. Ray suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning last night and was prevented from attending the weighing held today.

Harry Bobo and George Hughes, local Negro heavyweights, were the combatants in the opening bout, a six-round struggle which ended with a decision in Bobo's favor beyond dispute. Taller, heavier and with a longer reach than his foe, Bobo won handily. He weighed 206 pounds and Hughes 188½.

Emil Joseph, local lightweight, rallied from six knockdowns in the first half of the battle to box his way to the decision over Bill Marquart of Winnipeg, Can., in a sizzling eight-round bout. Each weighed 135 pounds.

Floored three times in the first round, knocked off balance once in the second and sent down cleanly three more times in the fourth round, Joseph quickly shook off the effects of the knockdown blows and won with effective use of a snappy, tireless left jab.

CROWD BOOS VERDICT

The decision was highly unpopular and the crowd booed. But, save for the two rounds in which he had been floored and the second, in which he narrowly escaped being knocked down, Joseph clearly held the upper hand on boxing.

Georgie Abrams of Washington, rallying from two dangerous moments in the first and fifth rounds, hammered his way to the decision over Billy Soose of Farrell, Pa., in a hard-fought middleweight battle of eight rounds. Abrams weighed 160 pounds, Soose 159¾.

In another eight-round contest Milo Theodorescu of Rumania won the decision from Carmen Notch of Pittsburgh. Each weighed 145½ pounds.

MEIJI UPSETS WASEDA FIVE BY 29-24 SCORE

Taking advantage of Waseda's poor form, Meiji University's basketball team sprung a surprise by pulling through a winner by a 29-24 score in the third and deciding game of their two-game series in the first division of the Kanto intercollegiate league Monday night at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda.

Munakata of the Waseda team, who has had Olympic experience and was one of the bright stars on the All-Japan team which defeated the Canada Westerns two games out of three this Summer, failed to score a single point. That in itself was one of the deciding factors for Waseda's defeat. While poor teamwork had much to do with Munakata's failure to score, nevertheless it was clear proof that he is still in the depths of his slump that has proved a hard blow to Waseda so far this season.

In a determined effort to win, Waseda switched its line-up, for instance, shifting Oda, a guard, to a forward position but it proved of no avail. As a consequence, the team found trouble throughout the contest in breaking through the Meiji defense.

Center Sonobe and Guards Yamada and Ishii of Meiji, on the other, showed brilliant coordination and were storming the Waseda goal again and again particularly in the second half.

Yokoyama of Waseda, also of Olympic fame, was high point scorer with 12 points.

The score at halftime was 14 to 9 in favor of Waseda.

The line-ups were:

MEIJI	P	F
Kitamura, f	0	1
Ri, f	4	2
Nakano, f	4	1
Sonobe, c	5	3
Yamada, g	8	1
Ishii, g	8	1
Total	29	9

WASEDA	P	F
Yanekura, f	0	2
Oda, f	6	0
Haraguchi, f	0	0
Yokayama, c	12	1
Munakata, g	0	1
Enomoto, g	6	3
Total	24	7

U.S. Army Cancels Preparations for Games

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring today formally canceled the United States Army's preparations to participate in the 1940 Olympic Games in Finland in view of the hostilities in Europe. It was understood that more than 15 Army Officers have been training for the pentathlon and equestrian events.

PERFECT MARK SURPASSED ON FIVE OCCASIONS

By H. ARCHIE RICHARDSON

Brutus Hamilton, head track coach at the University of California at Berkeley, in 1935 wrote an article for the "Amateur Athlete" magazine which he called "The Utimate of Human Effort." In this he attempted to estimate the ultimate limit of man's ability in the Olympic schedule of track and field events.

He took the Finnish Decathlon scoring table as a key by which to arrive at his figures and he gave the real credit to the Finnish mathematical physicists who devised the table. They made the difficult energy, expectancy, and fatigue graphs; they applied the evasive mathematical laws dealing with the physiological compensations; and Brutus carried their work further in order to arrive at his relative "Perfect Records."

BETTERED FIVE TIMES

Now, four years later, it is interesting to look at his table and see how many of his "perfect figures" have been beaten. Since the article was published the 1936 Olympics were staged in Berlin; a remarkable group of athletes competed on a splendid track; and although there were many great performances not one of them equaled any of the "perfect figures."

However on five other occasions the figures have been beaten. In the 400 meters both Archie Williams (U. S. A.) with 46.1, and Rudolf Harbig (Germany) with 46 seconds got under the "perfect figure" of 46.2 Harbig with 1:46.6 also got under the figures in the 800 meters by 1-10 of a second for a new world record for that distance.

TOPPED JAVELIN MARK

Nikko Nikkanen of Finland with a distance of 258ft. 2½in. topped the "perfect figures" of 256ft. 10.32 in. for the Javelin event. And Forest Towns (U. S. A.) who won the 110 meters High Hurdles at the 1936 Olympics ran this event in Oslo, Norway, in 1936 in 13.70s. thus beating the "perfect figures" of 13.82s.

Jesse Ownes got close in two events. His best time for the 100 meters being 10.20 against 10.06. He was even closer in the 200 meters with 20.30 against 20.05s.

It is interesting to note that in the track events, Brutus Hamilton figured that Bill Cair's time of 43.2 in winning the 1932 Olympic 400 meters at Los Angeles was the "perfect figure" for that distance. Yet one year after his article appeared, one of his own runners, Archie Williams, proved his estimate to be wrong. Of course this was no disappointment to Brutus who developed this great Negro runner in less than one year from a 49.8 man to one who was able to run the 400 meters in 46.1, and win this event for the U. S. A. at the 1936 Olympics in 46.5. In the history of track in America there is nothing to compare with this along the line of improvement. And now Harbig has cut 2-10 of a second off the "perfect figures."

HOP-STEP-AND-JUMP

Brutus' figures indicate that the greatest improvement will be in the Hop-Step-and-Jump with the "perfect figures being set at 54ft. 8.28in....that the Mile will not be run in 4 minutes....that it is possible to vault 15 feet...that the 100 yards will not be run in 9s ...that it is not possible for a man to jump 7 feet...that it is possible for a human being to maintain a 4:31 mile rate for three miles, and a 4:45 speed for 6 miles.

The two University of Southern California pole vaulters—Bill Sefton, and Earle Meadows just missed clearing 15 feet by an unfortunate mistake on the part of those responsible for the equipment for that event. Both of the boys have cleared 14ft. 11in. one afternoon at a track meet in the Los Angeles Coliseum and were ready to try to raise the record to 15 feet when it was found that the bar could not be raised any higher.

At a later date this mistake was rectified but the two vaulters never again reached their peak and thus a great opportunity was lost. Bill Sefton has graduated and retired from athletics and although Earle Meadows is still in active competition and vaulting well he has not yet succeeded in raising the record to 15 feet.

While Brutus Hamilton worked out most of his figures for the metric distances he included a few in yardage and because of this it is possible to give a comparison table between amateurs and professionals. With the exception of the 100 yards the advantage is wholly with the amateurs. In the 100 a mathematical comparison between Jack Donaldson, a "professional" runner, Frank Wykoff, and Jesse Owens is in favor of the famous Blue Streak over the two speedy United States sprinters. Donaldson's 9⅜ (9 15-40) just shades the 9.4 (9 16-40) of Wykoff and Owens. Had it been possible to place all three on either the Johannesburg, or the Los Angeles Coliseum track in their peak form that would have been the "100 yard race of all time" and no human eye could have correctly placed the three runners—it would have been a camera finish.—Christian Science Monitor.

VINES DEFEATS PERRY TO WIN U.S. PRO TITLE

Domei Tsushin

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 22—Ellsworth Vines, lanky Californian and one of the mainstays of Bill Tilden's professional tennis troupe, today copped the national pro title by defeating the great English player, Fredrick J. Perry, in four sets.

For Perry the loss of the match was heartbreaking. Though dropping the first two sets, 8-6, 6-3, the Englishman came back strong to sweep the third set at 1-6. In the crucial fourth set, the two players stroked and volleyed for a total of 38 games.

Fighting desperately, the English player managed to stave off defeat time and again by remarkable recoveries and dazzling placements, Vines, Wonder Boy of Wimbledon, finally won the contest by taking the 38th game. The final scores were 8-6, 6-3, 1-6, 28-18.

In the doubles, Vines and Perry dropped a hardfought match to Keith Glendhill and Bruce Barnes. Both Vines and Perry were extremely tired after their uncommonly long singles encounter.

Glendhill and Barnes defeated the veteran Vines-Perry combination by 6-2, 7-5, 11-9.

In today's matches Vines and Perry gave an exhibition of remarkable stamina. Playing hard tennis throughout, the two men participated in a total of 108 games.

Students Boxing Team Picked to Take on San Jose College Squad

The roster of the Kanto students boxing team to meet the San Jose College leather pushers of California on the night of November 7 at the Korakuen stadium at Suidobashi was announced on Monday. Of sixteen candidates, who will go into group training with quarters at the Nippon Seinenkan at Aoyama on November 1, one will be selected from each division to do battle with the visitors.

The candidates selected follow:

Flyweights: Nagamatsu (Meiji University), Mizutani (Nihon University), Koura (Rikkyo University), Takami (Senshu University).

Bantamweights: Ri (Senshu University); Ota (Meiji University), Matsukawa (Rikkyo University).

Featherweights: Kin (Nihon University), Kanbe (Waseda University), Imamura (Senshu University).

Lightweights: Ko (Rikkyo University), Mori (Meiji University), Fumihide (Rikkyo University).

Welterweights: Ri (Waseda University), Fumiharu (Senshu University), Amano (Meiji University).

The San Jose College team is one of the strongest in American collegiate circles and their performance is being anticipated with great interest. Its visit is being sponsored by the Japan Amateur Boxing Association.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

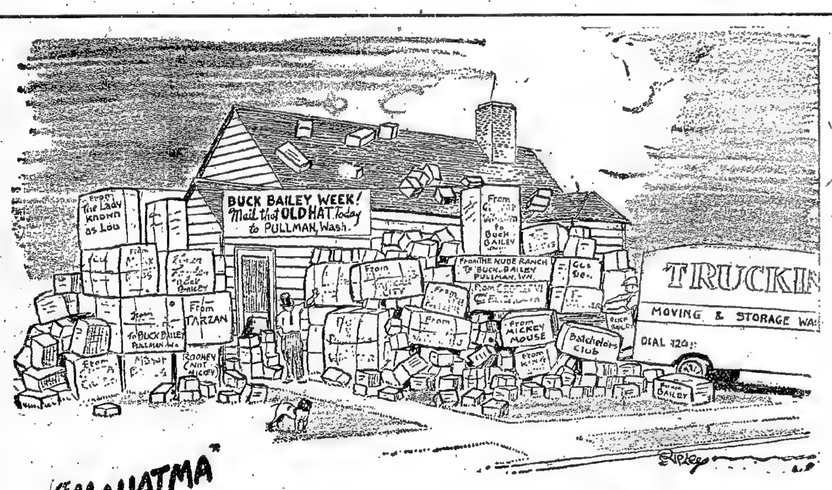

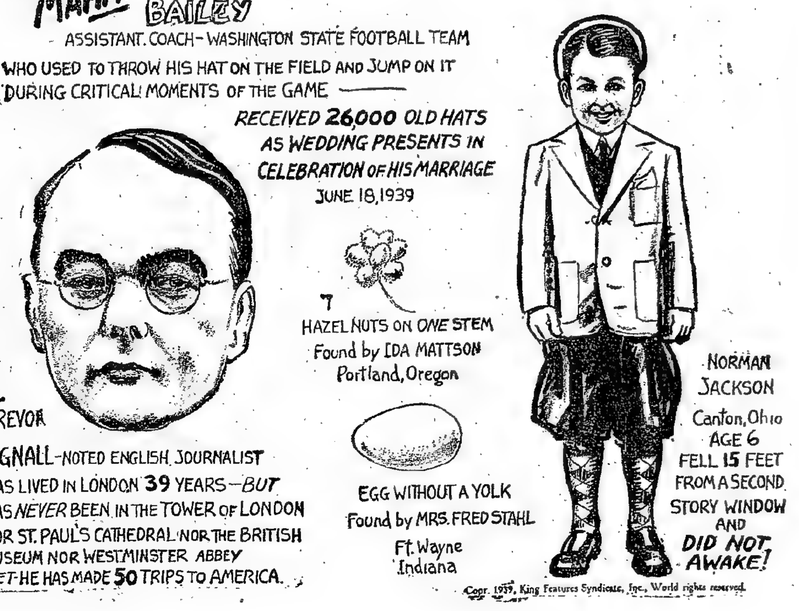

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KEIO WON TEAM BATTING FOR SEASON

Keio University's ball tossers, newly crowned champions of the Fall season of the Tokyo Six University league, won the team batting honors for the season as well, according to official statistics released this morning by the league. In 10 games out of 319 times at bat, they banged out 71 hits for a .223 mark. In second place was Hosei with a .222 mark, the result of 72 hits out of 325 times at bat in 10 games.

Waseda, which lost to Keio in a special play-off game for the league title, also registered 72 hits but had two more times at bat than Hosei and finished third with a .220 mark.

Waseda scored the most runs with 49, followed by Hosei with 36 and Keio 27.

Other "mosts" include: two basehits—Waseda 14, three basehits—Keio 7; homers—Hosei 1, by Murakami; total bases—Hosei 99; runs batted in—Waseda; 39; sacrifice hits—Meiji and Rikkyo, 14 each; stolen bases—Waseda; 14; strike outs—Tokyo Imperial 44; bases on ball—Hosei 62.

The team batting averages follow:

	G.	AB	R	H	Pct.
Keio	10	319	27	71	.223
Hosei	10	325	36	72	.222
Waseda	10	327	49	72	.220
Meiji	10	307	29	60	.195
Rikkyo	10	314	20	58	.185
Tokdai	10	308	13	54	.175

The individual batting averages follow:

	G	AB	S	H	Pct.
Ono (W)	10	36	3	14	.389
Murakami (H)	10	41	7	14	.341
Uno (K)	10	36	3	12	.333
Sakurai (R)	10	30	2	10	.333
Kodama (M)	9	28	4	9	.321
Takagi (K)	9	25	3	8	.320
Machida (R)	10	24	2	7	.292
Iijima (K)	10	35	4	10	.286
Matsui (W)	10	37	5	10	.270
Matsushita (H)	10	42	4	11	.262
Goto (T)	10	31	1	8	.258
Yano (M)	10	31	4	8	.258
Kusumoto (K)	10	35	3	9	.257
Suzuki (H)	10	35	2	9	.257
Miyoshi (W)	10	39	6	10	.256
Kimura (W)	10	33	6	8	.242
Yutani (T)	10	31	1	7	.226
Kitahara (R)	10	40	3	9	.225
Hibino (T)	9	27	2	6	.222
Morishita (H)	10	23	4	5	.217
Mitsutake (T)	10	37	2	8	.216
Tagawa (H)	10	38	2	8	.211
Ishida (R)	9	24	1	5	.208
Inouye (K)	9	29	2	6	.207
Yoshida (H)	10	29	2	6	.207
Miyazaki (K)	10	34	4	7	.206
Asai (W)	7	25	6	5	.200
Odate (K)	10	38	2	7	.184
Tabe (R)	10	33	4	6	.182
Murase (W)	10	34	6	6	.176
H. Kato (M)	10	34	2	6	.176
Kawai (T)	10	34	1	6	.176
Kiyohara (R)	10	37	2	6	.162
Yamamoto (T)	9	25	2	4	.160
Kobayashi (R)	10	32	2	5	.156
Takino (H)	10	32	5	5	.156
Ase (M)	8	26	2	4	.154
Matsui (M)	9	22	1	3	.136
Karazawa (H)	10	31	7	4	.129
Mizuno (K)	9	33	2	4	.121
Yuki (R)	10	30	1	3	.100
Ito (M)	7	21	3	2	.095
Fujimoto (M)	9	22	1	2	.091
Kakijima (W)	10	34	5	3	.088
Minamimura (W)	10	36	4	3	.083
Kitano (T)	10	25	2	2	.080
Ota (T)	10	33	0	1	.030

Key: Waseda (W); Hosei (H); Keio (K); Rikkyo (R); Meiji (M); Tokyo Imperial (T).

Keio Meets Meiji In U.S. Football Saturday at Korakuen

Followers of American style football are in for a rare treat next Saturday afternoon when Meiji University takes on Keio at the Korakuen stadium at Suidobashi at 2 p.m.

Keio has won two games to date, having beaten Hosei 13 to 6 and Rikkyo 15 to 7, and is expected to put up a good fight against the championship defending Meiji eleven. In its only game to date, the latter routed Rikkyo 47 to 7.

The 1939 edition of the Waseda squad will make its debut on Sunday against Hosei at 2 p.m. at the same stadium and is a heavy favorite to win.

THE REDS WHO WERE BAGGED 4 STRAIGHT BY THE YANKS

CINCINNATI—Gathered together in a group photo the day after they cinched the National League pennant, are the members of the Cincinnati Reds baseball club. Left to right, top row: Lee Scarsella, 1st base; Anthony Bongiovanni, outfielder; Billy Myers, short; Linus Frey, 2nd; Ival Goodman, right field; Eddie Joost, infielder; Billy Werber, 3rd base; Johnny Vander Meer, pitcher. Center row: Lee Gamble, outfielder; Ernie Lombardi, catcher; Lee Grissom, pitcher; Wally Berger, left field; Bucky Walters, pitcher; Frank McCormick, 1st base; Harry Craft, center field; Paul Derringer, pitcher; Doc Rhode, trainer. Front row: Lewis Riggs, infielder; Lloyd Moore, pitcher; Stanley Bordagaray, outfielder; Hank Gowdy, coach; Bill McKechnie, manager; Jimmy Wilson, coach; Willard Hershberger, catcher; Gene Thompson, pitcher and Gay Paul, club secretary.

BASEBALL MEN REGARD CINCINNATI AS MIRACLE CITY IN THEIR SPORT

Editor's note: The following is an article by Tom Swope, sports editor of the Cincinnati Post, written late in September when the Cincinnati Reds were about to win the championship of the National League, which they did but were beaten four straight by the New York Yankees in the ensuing World Series early this month.

After a drought of 20 years a big-league baseball pennant appears to be coming to Cincinnati. And if you don't think the populace is excited about it you should stop by and get a load of what's going on in that solid city on the banks of the Ohio.

It is the smallest city in the major leagues, a city with a metropolitan population of about 600,000, in which the Reds of 1938 played to approximately 703,000 paid admissions in starting the miraculous ascendancy of Cincinnati in the baseball sun after 11 long years in the second division of the National League.

That, however, was just a starter. This year the Reds played to 776,558 paid admissions in their own Crosley Field in their first 56 games, with thousands turned away and more thousands who gladly would have paid to see the games not even going to the park on days when capacity crowds were anticipated, because they believed they would be unable to get seats.

And the Reds have played to this multitude in the smallest (in respect of seating capacity) park in the National League without putting the fans on the field to hamper the players.

Baseball men regard Cincinnati as the miracle city in their sport. They call it that because of the tremendous support given any Cincinnati team which puts up a fight for the pennant and also for the loyal way in which the fans stick by their team through adversity, refraining from harsh criticism of the players and manager when things go wrong with the club and rooting hard at all games to help the Reds win.

The best index on the fans' interest in the pennant-hunting Reds is, of course, the paid attendance at the Reds' home games. And this shows that interes in the Reds this year is the greatest ever known. Every ticket sold from now on just adds to the city's all-time attendance record, because this is the biggest year in the club's history.

But the interest manifest in the Reds by the paid attendance figures at Crosley Field is just a starter in showing the enthusiasm up and down the Ohio Valley over the prospect of having a pennant-winning team in this city where professional baseball first came to bat in 1869.

Go to any golf course hereabouts any afternoon the Reds are playing and you will find numerous foursomes accompanied by an extra caddie carrying a portable radio so that the golfers can follow the progress of the Reds.

Get on a streetcar or bus in Cincinnati while a game is in progress and you'll find most of the passengers huddled around someone with a portable radio tuned to the broadcast of the game or straining their ears to catch the news from the ball field on which Cincinnati's heroes are playing.

Go into almost any business house and you'll not only hear a radio telling the progress of the game but find a scoreboard on which the score is marked faithfully. In some public places, electric scoreboards trace the course of the ball for pennant-minded patrons.

There's no way of computing the additional money put into circulation there this year by the baseball fans attracted to Cincinnati by the Reds. It's been a great Summer for the hotels and restaurants. The big crowds usually are at least 30 per cent visitors from Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ohio.

Which leads to considerable grief for the club's management. Local fans, when unable to purchase reserved seats for games, howl that too many of the precious tickets are sold outside the city.

It's just the old story of trouble arising when the demand exceeds the supply, and it has happened so often this season that the Reds' officials have had enough woes this year to last them a lifetime.

When Bill McKechnie's club played a doubleheader in St. Louis Aug. 13, and lost both games while fans swarmed all over the field in helping form a crowd of 39,224 paid admissions, more than 1,000 Cincinnatians were in the throng. A special rooting party organized in Cincinnati for the games found 663 persons going to and from St. Louis on a special train.

A big day at Crosley Field is like a picnic party. The fans start gathering five to eight hours before game time. They bring their lunch, gallon thermos jugs containing cool drinks, and just have a party while waiting for game time.

Hero worship of the Reds takes many forms, with all members of the club sharing in the adulation. Any time one of the Reds has a birthday while the club is in Cincinnati he will receive from four to a dozen cakes baked and decorated by admiring hands. Women bring bedspreads and tablecloths to the park for the players to autograph, then work in the signatures, afterward listing such articles among their most highly prized possessions.

If the Reds, despite recent shortcomings, hold on to the top to win the pennant, there will be plenty of talk, such as:

"Yeh, McKechnie and Giles won the pennant, but they did it with the ball club Chuck Dressen and Larry MacPhail put together."

Such talk will be partially correct. And partially wrong. Those who are worrying the least about whose ball club it is are McKechnie and Giles. It's their team now and they've done a lot of revamping of what they inherited from the Dressen-MacPhail dynasty to get the Reds into first place May 26 and keep them there ever since.

STARTED IN 1933

MacPhail came to the Reds as general manager in the Fall of 1933 and started right in organizing a farm system for the club. He left in the Fall of 1936 and Giles succeeded him. Giles retained Dressen as manager until mid-September, 1937. The Reds that year finished a bad last. That Fall Giles signed McKechnie to a two-year contract as manager of the Reds, at the highest salary Cincinnati ever has paid a baseball leader—$25,000 a year with two chances to win an additional $5,000 bonus. He could win the bonus either by lifting the Reds from last place into the first division or by drawing 450,000 paid admissions at home. He won it on both counts, but was paid off on the attendance clause held good this year, and he again won the extra $5,000.

For his $30,000 a year McKechnie has provided the Reds with very able leadership, so able that his 1938 team was in the running for the pennant until September and finally finished fourth. He brought on this big improvement principally with players who were on the club's roster when he signed as manager.

The big deals made by Giles and McKechnie since they started teaming together to raise the Reds from last place to the position of prospective pennant winners were those which put Bucky Walters, Bill Werber, Willard Hershberger, Lonnie Frey, and Wally Berger in Redleg togs.

Hershberger was obtained from the Yankee organization at the minor league meeting in Milwaukee in December, 1937, and has been quite an able assistant to the gigantic Lombardi.

Later that Winter Frey was obtained from the Cubs, and under McKechnie's management has developed into one of the game's top-flight second basemen after being pretty much of a misfit at short.

Walters came from the Phillies June 13, 1938, for $47,500 cash and some players, and that was the best deal made by the Cincinnati club in several years. He was a winner last year, and this year stepped out to become the first major league pitcher to win 20 victories. On Sept. 5 he pitched his twenty-second winner of the year, equaling the best winning total of 1938 in the National League.

The most important 1939 addition was that made last Spring, when McKechnie and Giles purchased Bill Werber's release from Connie Mack. Bill has been a real star at third base.

Although interest in the Reds, their goings and comings and in their games, is the highest ever known there, it is a wholesome and not a hysterical interest. No one jumps off the bridges into the Ohio River when the Reds lose a game or two.

"They can't win 'em all!" is the town's favorite slogan for defeats, with "Where can I get some world series tickets?" as the city's chief battle cry at this time.

Himalayan Expedition Returns to Switzerland

Special to The Japan Times

BERNE, Oct. 24—Members of the Swiss Himalayan expedition including engineers Andre Roch and Ernst Huber as well as two mountain guides Fritz Stoeri and David Zogg, who left Switzerland last May returned here yesterday. They were sent by the Foundation for Alpine Research.

On July 5 they climbed the 7,071-meter high Dunagiri and on July 5, Mr. Huber was the first person to reach the top of the 6,051-meter high peak Kataban.

After spending a month exploring the country with an altitude of 6,730 meters there they stopped when at an altitude of 5,700 meters, an avalanche killing two native carriers prevented further advance.

PITT DOWNS WASHINGTON BY 27-6 SCORE

N.Y. Times

SEATTLE, Sept. 30—Pittsburgh's Panthers, who traveled the 2,600 miles from Pittsburgh to Seattle by plane, took to the air again today, completing twelve of eighteen passes for an easy 27-to-6 upset victory over the University of Washington Huskies in an intersectional football opener before 25,000 fans.

The Pitt aerial circus took command in the first five minutes and never was headed, although it looked for a while in the third period as if the weary Panther airmen were heading for the hangar for repairs.

Lightning-fast backfield work by Dick Cassiano, only remaining member of the 1938 "dream backfield," and Ben Kish, rugged 200-pound quarterback, was a deciding factor for the Easterners. The Pitt attack wasted no time getting under way, either by land or by air, and passes had the Husky defenders dizzy.

Washington took the opening kick-off and punted immediately. Starting on their 31, the Panthers interspersed long ground gainers with passes to travel 69 yards for their first score. It came on a fourth down 20-yard pass from Emil Narick to Joe Rettinger, end, who caught the ball in the end zone.

Partly blocked punts by lanky End John Dickinson led to Pitt's second and third touchdowns. Dickinson recovered one on the Husky 44 in the second period, and Cassiano went over nine plays later.

In the final quarter Dickinson blocked another punt by Dean McAdams in the Husky end zone, the ball zooming skyward and coming to rest in the clutches of Tackle Ted Konetsky on the Husky 2. Kish went over three plays later.

RETTINGER CONVERTS TWICE

The final Pitt score also came in the last quarter. Center Dick Fullerton set it up with a 44-yard pass interception, running to the Husky 9, Cassiano passed to kish for the score. Rettinger converted twice and Kish once.

Washington rolled only in the third quarter, traveling from the Pitt 46 for a score, with Captain Don Jones and McAdams biting off most of the yardage. Jones finally scored from a yard and a half out.

The line-up:

Pitt (27)		Washington (6)
L.E.	Rettinger	MacDowell
L.T.	Kristufek	Yonker
L.G.	Gardisek	Garretson
C.	Fullerton	Mucha
R.G.	Klein	Frankowski
R.T.	Konetsky	Sterling
R.E.	Dickinson	Marx
Q.B.	Kish	Bechtol
L.H.	Cassiano	Gleason
R.H.	Narick	McAdams
F.B.	Bonelli	Jones

Score by Periods

Pittsburgh	7	6	0	14	—27
Washington	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Pitt: Rettinger, Cassiano, Kish (2). Washington: Jones. Points after touchdowns—Pitt: Rettinger 2 (placekicks), Kish (placekick).

Substitutes

Pitt—Ends: Gervelis, Goodridge, Kapurka. Tackles: Hafer, Benz, Kindelberger. Guards: Carace, Fife. Centers: Sinco, Hawkins. Quarterback: Sekela. Halfbacks: Thurbon, Kracum, Jones. Fullbacks: Goodell, Ross.

Washington—Ends: Yarr, Youngslove, Vaughan. Tackles: Nixon, Conley. Guards: Bird, Nelson, Greenwood. Center: McClintock. Quarterbacks: Means, Dorman, Berg. Halfbacks: Steele, Carlson, Dubsky. Fullback: Stackpool.

Referee—Bobby Morris, Seattle. Umpire—Cort Majors, California. Linesman—Ralph Coleman, Oregon State. Field judge—Louis Conlan, St. Mary's.

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WHY STAR PITCHERS 'BLOW UP' IN WORLD SERIES GAMES

Loss of Control, Due Usually to Physical Weariness, Is Cause, Bill Dickey Says

By BILL DICKEY
Famous Catcher of World Champion Yankees

N.Y. Herald Tribune

It was the fifth inning of the third game in last year's World Series: Clay Bryant looked as though he could keep on forever. He had pitched four hitless innings, sending one after another of us Yankees back to the bench.

We had won the first two games of the Series, but when Bryant got the first two of us in that fifth inning it seemed a certainty that he was going to pitch the Chicago Cubs right back into the Series. We were putty in Clay's hands.

But then it happened.

With two out in that fifth inning, Joe Gordon, our second baseman, laid his bat against Bryant's curve and sent it screaming into the right-field stands for a home run—the first hit and the first run off the gallant young Cub right-hander.

That hit was like the first crack in a dam. In rapid succession Monte Pearson lashed out a single, Fankie Crosetti coaxed a base on balls and Red Rolfe rifled a run-scoring safety into right field before Bryant could manage to get that important third out. Even then the onslaught was not over. It continued into the next inning and, after allowing three hits and another walk, Bryant was led away to the showers wondering what had happened and why.

Bryant's only consolation was the realization that he was not the first pitcher whom sudden disaster had visited in a World Series game. Nor would he be the last.

DON'T BLOW UP.

When such a thing happens, the general impression among fans is that the pitcher has "blown up." This is wrong. Pitchers don't blow up—except on very rare occasions. When a pitcher blows up, it means that he has lost either his head or his heart, and it's hardly reasonable to suppose that this can often happen to the fellows who are able to fight their way into the World Series.

In Bryant's case, he didn't blow up. He slowed up. You see, when a fellow's working against a bunch of long-distance larrupers like the Yankees there's no let-up in the line-up for a pitcher. He's got to bear down with all he's got, all the time. After four or five innings of grinding pay-off pitches across the plate, he has worked the equivalent of a full nine-inning game against an ordinary team on an ordinary day. Thus it was with Clay Bryant. He gave all he had, and there wasn't any more.

It was the same way with Cliff Melton the year before. The lanky young southpaw of the New York Giants poured everything he had into us for four innings of the second game in a brave effort to match Red Ruffing pitch for pitch. Cliff was roaring along in fine style until he suddenly ran out of gas in the fifth inning. Myril Hoag, our first man up in that stanza, doubled, and before Manager Bill Terry could draw a deep breath Selkirk, Lazzeri and Ruffing had singled in succession. And Melton had to walk the long walk to the clubhouse.

Neither Melton nor Bryant was guilty of losing his head or his heart. Each simply lost the ability to put the ball where he wanted to, so the batters promptly started putting it where they wanted to.

In my eleven years as a big-league catcher, during which time I have caught some of the best hurlers in baseball—and batted against most of the others—I have found that loss of control is usually the real reason for the collapse of a pitcher. By loss of control I don't mean that the pitcher necessarily walks a half-dozen or so men. A pitcher can lose control without issuing a single base on balls. Pitching, you see, is not just a matter of throwing a ball across a plate. Pitching is a combination of science and art in which the pitcher works the corners, never giving the hitter a good ball, always laying it where the hitter doesn't like it or doesn't expect it.

RUFFING A MASTER

Red Ruffing is a master at this. So was Carl Hubbell before his arm began bothering him. Bill Terry's Meal Ticket had almost perfect control and poise. He was positively amazing in the opening game of the 1936 Series between the Giants and the Yanks. If you remember, a steady rain fell throughout the game and the ball was so slippery that the other players had trouble even holding on to it, but Hubbell fingered it as though it had handles. He struck out eight of us, gave up only seven hits and won 6-1, breaking the Yankee streak of twelve straight World Series triumphs. It wasn't his screwball that did it; it was his control, his steady, deadly accuracy.

When a pitcher loses his control it is usually due to physical weariness, as in the cases of Bryant and Melton. The pitcher's forearm and shoulder muscles tire and he begins to miss the corners. Then he has to concentrate on getting the ball over, and the hitter lays against what we call a "crippie"—a pitch that's right down the middle without too much on it.

Sometimes, of course, a pitcher fresh and full of vim and vigor starts off the game without control. It may be just one of those things, that he simply can't find the range; but then again it can be that he is trying too hard. That is, he bears down too much, which places an unnatural strain on his pitching muscles and he loses rhythm of action. Pearson, for instance, was trying too hard at the beginning of that third Cub game with Bryant, and he was so wild that I was afraid he'd never be able to stick around for the finish of the first inning, much less stay in there for the full nine. He started off by walking Stanley Hack and Billy Herman, the first two Cubs at bat. He steadied long enough to get Phil Cavarretta on a fly, but Joe Marty beat out an infield smash to fill the bases with only one out. It was a ticklish spot, especially with two lusty batters like Carl Reynolds and Gabby Hartnett coming up.

So I went out to the hill to talk things over with Monte. These little tete-a-tetes sometimes help a lot. They give a pitcher a chance to get a hold on himself. When I go out to Monte I could see that he was uncertain, so I said, "Listen, Monte, just throw it up there and let these guys hit. Just let 'em try to hit. With as much stuff as you've got I don't see how anybody ever hits you, Monte."

He didn't say anything, but as he took the ball from me he winked, and I knew that there wasn't anything wrong with his head or his heart. As the stands thundered with applause, Monte fanned both Reynolds and Hartnett to end the threat. And he didn't have any more trouble with his control for the rest of the afternoon.

Which, of course, is most important, because control is everything to a pitcher. It is more important than a jug-handle curve or a crashing fast ball. A pitcher can be lacking one or the other or both of these, but he can't work without control.

Many a pitcher has been batted out of the box because the hitters outguessed him. You see, if the batter sets himself for a fast ball and the pitcher serves him a fast one, that batter's chances of lacing the ball are greatly increased. A couple of good guesses and the pitcher is against the ropes. Of course, great hitters don't have to outguess pitchers. Fellows like Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig and Joe Medwick and Charlie Gehringer and others can hit anything anytime anywhere. If they know what's coming up, they'll just hit it a little farther than usual.

Some pitchers unconsciously tip the hitter off to what they are going to throw. For instance, there was one youngster who always wet his two first fingers before he was going to throw a fast ball. The hitters would lay back and wait until he licked his fingers. It amounted to a signal for them to dig in for a smoke ball.

PITCHERS MUST THINK

Speaking of signals, you've undoubtedly seen a pitcher shake his head at the catcher who is giving him the sign for the next pitch. This is known as "shaking off the catcher," and you probably think that the man in the mask is displeased at being overruled. But I like a pitcher to shake me off. It means that he is thinking out there, and I like pitchers to think. A pitcher can think his way out of more holes than he can pitch out of.

Sometimes, in a tough spot, the shaking off is faked to confuse the hitter. You see, most batters follow the catcher rather than the pitcher because they are better acquainted with the catcher's style and know pretty well what he is going to call for in a certain situation. But if they see the pitcher shake the catcher off, it confuses them. They have no idea then what the pitch is going to be—a fast ball, curve or change of pace.

One pitcher I never gave a signal to was Herb Pennock. Telling him what to throw would have been like telling Lou Gehrig how to hit. But Herb never gave me a signal either. I was just as much in the dark as the batter when the old southpaw drew back his left arm to fling the ball. He was a canny craftsman and many times he didn't make up his mind what he was going to throw until just as he was about to let the ball go.

Even when the pitcher isn't a Herbie Pennock, I don't believe in trying to stuff his head with ideas on how to pitch to this or that hitter when the going gets rough. The average youngster is liable to get confused if you try to give him too many instructions right in the middle of a close, hardfought ball game.

One of the surest ways for a pitcher to lose his control and the game is to lose his head in anger over what he thinks are unjust decisions by the umpires. To guard against our pitchers getting all wrought up and let down in violent debates with the arbiters, Manager Joe McCarthy has me do all the squawking. Since Joe has been managing the Yanks I don't believe a single one of our pitchers has been chased out—or knocked out—of a game because of an angry dispute with an official.

The rest of the Yankee pitchers have the same philosophical view as Lefty Gomez when it comes to umpires' decisions.

"I don't expect any mere human," says Lefty with a chuckle, "to be able to judge a pitch right all the time. He's got to miss one now and then. And, after all, what if he is calling them against you? If one man can get you down, you've got a nerve trying to beat nine."

Lefty, as you know, is a deadly man in the clutch. There aren't many pitchers in the history of baseball who have been more dependable than Lefty when it comes to winning that key game. It's a funny thing, for Lefty is as nervous a fellow as I ever knew. In the second game with the Cubs last year he was having trouble in the early innings. With a couple of Cubs roosting on the bases, I walked out to have a talk with him. I held the ball in back of me, Lefty glared, "What do you want me to do—guess what hand you've got it in? Gimme the ball, Bill, gimme it," he said, holding out his hand. It was shaking like a leaf in the wind.

Now, you'd think, wouldn't you, that a pitcher in his state should have been rushed to the showers before he exploded and treated the Cubs to a half-dozen runs? But not the "Senor." As soon as I saw his hand shaking I knew everything was going to be all right. Lefty, unlike other pitchers, is better the more he shakes.

I don't want to give the impression that every time a pitcher is knocked out of the box he has simply lost his control. That is usually the case, but sometimes the batters have been belting him pretty hard—hitting him into tough luck.

POOR SUPPORT CONTRIBUTES TO DOWNFALL

Quite often poor support contributes to a pitcher's downfall. Take the opening game of the 1937 Series when we drove Hubbell from the box suddenly in the sixth inning. He had pitched masterfully until this outburst. After Joe DiMaggio nicked him for a single in the first inning with one out, Hubbell had set the next fourteen batters down in order. Gomez, first Yank up in the sixth, broke this streak by getting a walk. Crosetti then singled, sending Gomez to second. And here was where the first break in Hub's defense occurred.

With Third Baseman Red Rolfe at bat, Catcher Gus Mancuso whipped a peg to second. He had Gomez caught dead to rights, but Shortstop Dick Bartell committed one of his rare miscues and dropped the throw. Rolfe and DiMaggio singled to bring two runs across and Gehrig walked, filling the bases again.

And then Hub's defense cracked once more. Burgess Whitehead, the usually sure-handed second baseman, booted my grounder, which might have been converted into a double play, and Rolfe scored with the third run of the inning. Myril Hoag forced DiMaggio at the plate on the next play—which should have been the third out. Instead it was only the first out.

So when George Selkirk came up and bashed out a single that drove home two more runs, Hubbell was taken from the box. The offense was given credit for knocking him out; but it was the defense that threw him down.

Quite frequently, a splendid stroke of defensive play—such a lightning double play or a brilliant outfield catch—gets a pitcher out of a hole; but almost as frequently some sloppy defensive work gets him into a tough hole.

All of which makes me all the more thankful that those semi-pro teams back home in Arkansas knocked notions of becoming a pitcher out of my head. I pity the poor pitcher—especially in the World Series—and it's always a wonder to me that they stand the strain as well as they do.

Kansai 'U' Gridders Play Rikkyo Saturday

Kansai University's American style football team will meet Rikkyo University at noon next Saturday at the Korakuen stadium as a curtain-raiser to the scheduled Waseda-Hosei game at 3 p.m., it became known today.

The Kansai gridders will arrive in Tokyo Friday night and will leave immediately after the game on Saturday.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

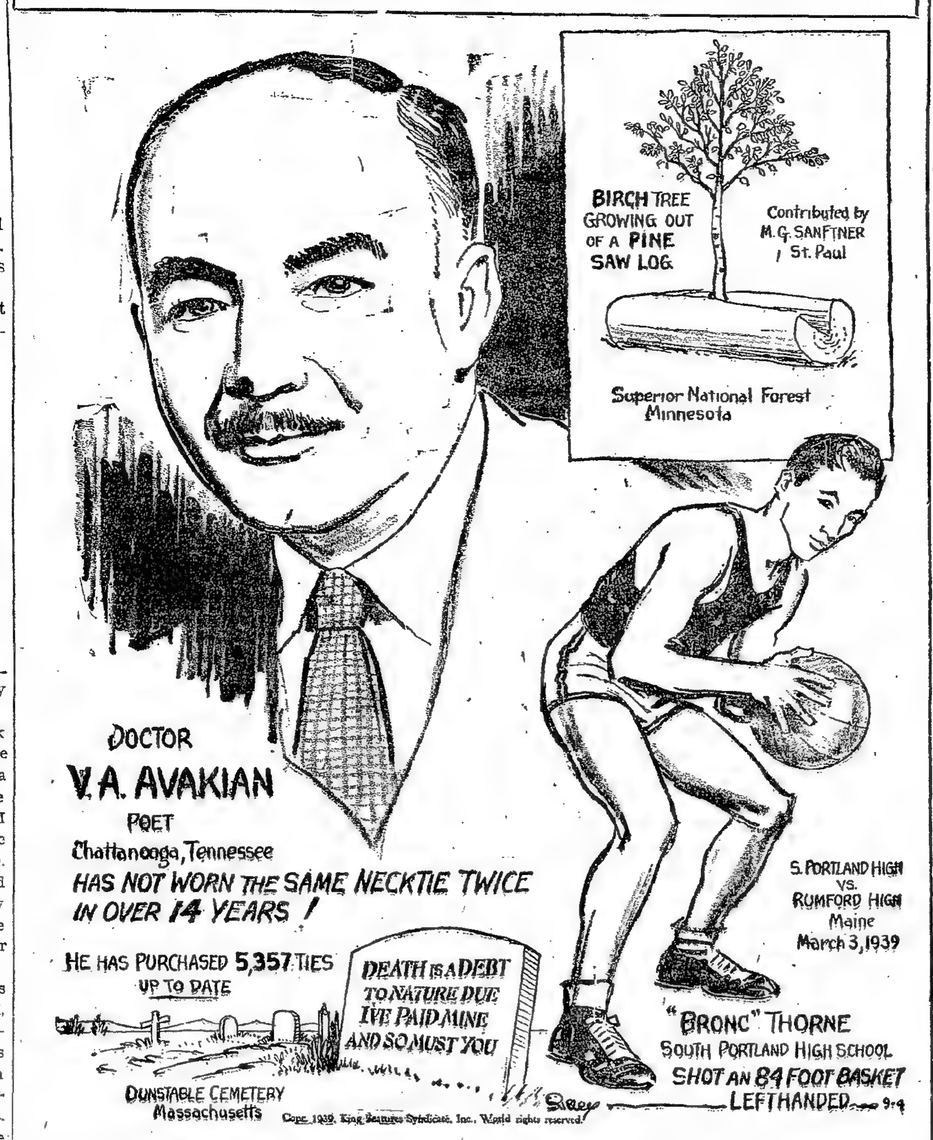

PUNCEC SEEDED NO. 1 IN PLAY AT KOSHIEN

Ference Puncec of the Yugoslav Davis Cup team, No. 1 ranking player in Europe, has been seeded No. 1 for the singles of the national championships which will get under way on November 6 at the Koshien International courts near Osaka.

Franjo Kukuljevic, also of Yugoslavia, who is due to arrive shortly with Puncec from America, has been seeded No. 3, next to Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei University, who was a member of the Japanese Davis Cup team in 1938.

Puncec and Kukuljevic were seeded No. 1 for the doubles.

The complete seedings follow:

Singles

No. 1—Puncec; No. 2—Nakano; No. 3—Kukuljevic; No. 4—Kodera (Kobe Commercial College); No. 5—Ikujima (Kwansei Gakuin); No. 6—Taneda (Waseda University); No 7—Kuramitsu (Koshien Club); No. 8—Hirai (Keio University O.B.); No. 9—Kimura (Waseda University); No. 10—Kagitomi (Keio): No. 11—Hirose (Kansai University); No. 12—Tsuruta (Keio University); No. 13—T. Yamagata (Keio University); No. 14—Nakahara (Waseda University); No. 15—Kusumoto (Keio University) No. 16—Fujikura (Keio University).

Doubles

No. 1—Puncec and Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia); No. 2—Horikoshi and Ubara (Koshien); No. 3—Tsuruta and Kagitomi (Keio University); No. 4—Yamakawa and Fujikura (Keio University); No. 5—Nakano and Yasu Murakami (Hosei and Koshien); No. 6—Ikujima and Yamagata (Kwansei Gakuin); No. 7—T. Yamagata and Kusumoto (Keio University); No. 8—Kimura and Taneda (Waseda University).

ALABAMA TOPS HOWARD, 21-0

N.Y. Times

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 30—Stalemated for nearly three periods by Howard's superlative defensive play, Alabama's Crimson Tide finally started its roll today to open the 1939 football season with a 21-to-0 victory over the Birmingham Bulldogs before 6,000 fans.

Employing straight, unenlightening football for the most part as Fordham scouts noted maneuvers incident to next week's intersectional fray with the Tide in New York, Alabama scored thrice after falling as many times to cash in on touchdown opportunities in the opening frames.

Sparked by a sophomore fullback, Paul Spencer of Edenton, N. C., Alabama rushed across a touchdown in the third period's waning moments and struck hard for two more parades to the goal in the final quarter. It was Spencer on two scores and Holt Rast on the other, with all extra points booted accurately by Sandy Sanford.

Blackwell's 11-yard sprint on an end-around in the third period to set up the first touchdown and the running and field generalship of Herky Mosley in the fourth were features.

The first downs were Alabama, 13 to 3, while the yardage difference was 234 to 32.

The line-up:

	Alabama (21)	Howard (0)
L.E.	Blackwell	Richardson
L.T.	Merrill	Golson
L.G.	Hickerson	Drake
C.	Avegitte	Cougington
R.G.	Sugg	Sibley
R.T.	Davis	Muckaby
R.E.	Newman	Goldman
Q.B.	Waites	Brock
L.H.	Boswell	Morgan
R.H.	Nelson	Crawford
F.B.	Hanson	Zobrosky

Score by Periods

Alabama	0	0	7	14	21
Howard	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Spencer (sub for Hanson) 2, Rast (sub for Blackwell). Points after touchdown—Sanford (sub for Newman) 3 (placements).

Referee—Ervin, Drake. Umpire—Pitts, Auburn. Head linesman—Severance, Oberlin. Field judge—Lovell, Tennessee.

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CAN'T PLEASE EVERYBODY IN A PRIZE BOUT, RUNYON SAYS

By DAMON RUNYON

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—We went over to Philadelphia last Friday night to see the heavyweight prize fight between Tony Galento and Lou Nova. We will go anywhere, any time to see a heavyweight prize fight. It is a terrible weakness.

This prize fight between Tony Galento and Lou Nova was a very bloody affair. Most of the blood was shed by Nova, a nice looking, statuesque young fellow from California, but Tony Galento contributed some. Tony nearly always does his full share as a blood donor in any prize fight in which he engages.

WITH A MOON FACE

He is a short, fat fellow with a moon face that slices as easily as a cheese, though Friday night he was bleeding mostly from wounds inside his mouth. Nova was bleeding from cuts around his eyes. One eye looked as if a piece of shrapnel had glanced off it. George Blake, who was brought all the way from California to referee this prize fight finally stopped it in the 14th round because Nova was about all out of blood.

Long before that, however, some of the spectators were shouting "stop it." This might be taken as indicative of great humane instinct in prize fight spectators, but we regret to say that such is not generally the case. We took special note of many of those who were shouting "stop it," and it was our suspicion that they were persons who were either personal admirers of the rotund Galento, or who had taken 4 to 1 against his chances of winning the battle.

In short, we fear that their stopits were prompted not by humanity but by avarice. They hoped to impress the referee with the idea that from the ringside the spectacle had become revolting and thus perhaps sway him into calling a halt forthwith, precluding the possibility of Nova recovering and eventually knocking Tony Galento bowlegged.

It is an old practice among prize fight spectators with wagers at stake. Indeed, crafty managers have been known to plant leather-lunged pals at the ringside for the express purpose of bawling "stop it" at what seem to be auspicious moments. Some referees are peculiarly susceptible to shouts from the ringside. They get to doubting their own eyesight and judgment of what is actually going on before them in the ring.

A DEADLY BORE

Of course there are many spectators who really are stirred by human sympathy for a beaten prize fighter, and perhaps revolted by the sight of blood, and who shout "stop it" out of the goodness of their hearts. But if those same spectators attend a prize fight which turns out to be a truly clever exposition of fisticuffs, with no physical damage on either side, they will go away saying it was a deadly bore and that the prize fighters were a couple of truffles.

A prize fight promoter who decided to specialize in presentations of skill in what is known as the manly art, rejecting bruisers and sluggers, would soon go broke for lack of spectators. This is evidenced by the fact that some of the cleverest boxers the game has ever known could not draw a nickel. What the spectators want to see is a fellow knocked unconscious. The times that Joe Louis just skilfully out-pointed opponents, the spectators got very mad at him.

George Blake did not pay any attention to the shouts of "stop it" Friday night. He is a seasoned veteran of millions of similar shouts in a long career of refereeing, and he stopped it only when he personally thought Nova the victim of unnecessary punishment. Then some of the very spectators who had been shouting "stop it" were around saying he should have stopped it earlier or not at all. We are just trying to show you how the spectator mind works.

George Blake was the referee of the Schmeling-Stribling fight in Cleveland some years ago and stopped it within a few seconds of the final bell when it looked as if another punch might be serious to Stribling. Afterwards when criticized for stopping in with such a short time to go, Blake said:

"I'm the referee—not the timekeeper."

OLD FASHIONED FELLOW

He is an old fashioned fellow who believes that when two big rough fellows are inside those ropes having a prize fight they ought to be allowed to fight without too much interference from the referee. So he did not bother Tony Galento and Lou Nova a great deal but just let them pull and haul and biff and hop as they pleased and that was swell for rough-house Tony, though not so good for Nova.

It was a new style of refereeing for the eastern prize fight spectators who are accustomed to their referees piling on top of the gladiators on small provocation, and penalizing them for minor infractions of the rules. In fact, it was so new that some of the spectators were inclined to squawk about Blake's aloofness from the fighters, and his disregard of any violations of the niceties by the boys, though only recently in New York spectators were squawking because a referee was over-zealous in that respect. There is just no accounting for the spectator mind.

We ran into Gene Tunney, who capped his career as a prize fighter on the same field where Galento and Nova met by taking the heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey. Gene was tickled over winning a good bet on Galento, but he only got 2 to 1. He started telling a crowd that if they had been there the night he fought Dempsey and had taken our advice on the fight they would have gone broke, but that was such a painful memory to us we walked out on him.—King Features.

6 Universities Entered In Boxing Tournament

Nihon, Hosei, Rikkyo, Chuo, and Senshu Universities and Nodai will compete in a boxing tournament next Wednesday night, beginning at 5 p.m., at the Hibiya Park amphitheater.

One fighter each will represent each school in the different weights and the team scoring the highest points will win the championship.

U.S. NAVY TOPS WILLIAM AND MARY, 31 TO 6

N.Y. Times

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 29—A fine second-half attack based on four new backs, three of whom were in their first varsity contest for the Navy, enabled the middies to defeat William and Mary by 31—6 today. This visitors had held Navy to 6-all in the first half.

Wes Gebert and Bob Leonard were the spearheads of a brilliant assault which netted three touchdowns in the final quarter, two of them on passes by Leonard.

Charley Beers, recently promoted from the B squad and Ev Malcolm, a little-used substitute of last year, were other stars of the late drive. Malcolm caught the passes from Leonard that brought the last two touchdowns of the game. Rowse, who scored the Navy's first touchdown in the opening period, was B squad back last year.

START WITH LIGHT LINE

The game started with five replacements in the forward line, which brought the total weight of the combination down by more than a hundred pounds, and the ball-carrying backs, Emmett Wood and Clif Zenz, found few openings.

The visitors were piling through the line so hard that there was a lot of fumbling, and this kept the Navy fighting from the bottom through most of the first quarter and prevented them from scoring in the second; while Birtchfield, in the same period, circled the Navy left end for William and Mary's touchdown.

ATTACK GAINS 275 YARDS

Both the attendance, 20,000, and the comparative figures on the running attack, 275 yards gained to 127, were satisfactory from the Navy standpoint.

Birtchfield, Howard and Matthews, for William and Mary, passed twenty-one times and though only four tosses were completed, gained a total of 101 yards. The Navy passed sixteen times, completed five, and gained 74 yards. However, two of them, were Leonard's touchdown tosses.

The line-up:

Navy (31)		Wm. & Mary (6)
L.E.	Durette	Twiddy
L.T.	Steen	Whitehouse
L.G.	Witter	Berry
C.	Sims	Tucker
R.G.	Feldmeier	Brodka
R.T.	Opp	Dillard
R.E.	Burke	Gondak
Q.B.	Gray	Phillips
L.H.	Wood	Simpson
R.H.	Whitehead	Birtchfield
F.B.	Lenz	Hollingsworth

Score by Periods

Navy	6	0	6	19—31
William and Mary	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Rowse, Gebert, Malcolm 2, Beers, Birtchfield. Point after touchdown—Leonard (placement).

Substitutes

Navy—Ends, Foster, Lee, O'Donnell. Tackles, Chewing, Vogts. Guards, Hill, Trimble, Sliwka. Center, Smith. Backs, Gillette, Rowse, Gebert, Boxer, Werner, Leonard, Malcolm, Shafer, Blue.

William and Mary—Ends, Chestnut, Holbrook. Tackles, Whitehouse, Stephens. Guards, Ferris, Ramsey, Harper, S. Willer. Centers, Goodlow, Giannini. Backs, Matthews, Howard, Masters.

Referee—B.L. Eberts, Catholic University. Umpire—H. L. Mumma, Army. Linesman—C. F. Berry, Lafayette. Field judge—George Vegara, Notre Dame. Time of periods—15 minutes.

In Finland Or None At All, Brundage Says On Olympic Games

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—"If war forces the cancellation of the Olympics in Finland, it should not be held at all," Avery Brundage, Chairman of the American Olympic Committee, declared here today. He added, moreover, that the International Olympic Committee has no right to transfer the games.

If the games are cancelled, he indicated that a series of Pan-American contests may be held as a substitute, and disclosed that New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Havana and Buenos Aires have requested for the games.

Niagara Beats Detroit Tech, 10-7

N.Y. Times

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 23—Niagara University's football squad lost three first-string backs and a center by injury, but defeated Detroit Tech, 10 to 7, in the season's inaugural today.

Captain Al Caisse, Dan De Santis, Lon Manesiotis and Jack O'Laughlin went out of the game with injuries, and Niagara staved off a determined second-half bid by Tech with reserves in her secondary line of defense.

Halfback Caisse plunged through the line on a half spin for 17 yards and a tally in the opening stanza and Bill Flaherty place-kicked the extra point. Flaherty played the third period in place of De Santis and booted a field goal from placement for Niagara's final tally.

Ral Qualman, star Tech halfback, returned a punt 50 yards in the last quarter for Detroit's lone score. Qualman place-kicked the extra point.

The line-up:

Niagara (10)		Detroit Tech. (7)
L.E.	Bristol	Krysztan
L.T.	Garlock	Matesia
L.G.	Vinsko	Dalsandro
C.	O'Laughlin	Bennett
R.G.	Gutknecht	Hazen
R.T.	Piskor	Kostiak
R.E.	Spadaccini	Stempin
Q.B.	Aloia	Prochaska
L.H.	Desantis	Qualman
R.H.	Caisse	Queenan
F.B.	Manesiotis	Monroe

Score by Periods

Niagara U.	7	0	3	0—10
Detroit Tech.	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Niagara: Caisse. Detroit: Qualman. Field goal—Flaherty (placement). Points after touchdown—Flaherty, Qualman (placement).

Referee—Tommy Hughitt, Michigan. Umpire—W. E. Pritchard, Penn State. Linesman—L. D. Slohm, Columbia. Field judge—C. E. Motzer, Miami.

PARTICIPANTS IN SHRINE GAMES TOTAL 40,972

Reaching a grand total of 40,972, participants in 10th Meiji Shrine Games which will start Sunday and be held for six days have broken all records, according to announcement Thursday by the Welfare Ministry.

The total includes 16,987 athletes in the 21 competitive events, 21,800 in mass calisthenics, and 2,185 coaches and managers.

It is significant that the entries for the 21 events exceed those for the last Games by 100 per cent or 8,000, and those for the mass games by more than 10,000.

The participants by the respective events follow:

	Teams	Individuals	Coaches
Kendo	259	699	60
Bayonet handling	168	383	172
Judo	281	852	60
Archery	202	1,085	202
Sumo	148	536	85
National defense games	83	1,331	45
Track and field	—	1,948	100
Soccer	33	492	33
Rugby	4	100	4
Baseball	18	310	18
Volleyball	146	1,704	142
Basketball	119	1,547	119
Rowing	96	735	97
Tennis	—	271	0
Tennis (soft balls)	269	1,681	162
Hockey	6	120	10
Horsemanship	84	146	13
Target shooting	96	1,011	189
Gymnastics	73	425	54
Table tennis	321	945	100
Cycling	—	666	51
Group calisthenics	21	21,800	469
Total		38,787	2,185
Total of athletes and coaches			49,972

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YUGOSLAV TENNIS STARS ARRIVE

Left to right: Franjo Kukuljevic, his wife, and Ferenc Puncec of the Yugoslav Davis Cup team who arrived Friday on the Hie Maru for exhibition matches in Japan.

PUNCEC SAYS RIGGS IS BEST TENNIS PLAYER IN WORLD; KUKULJEVIC ALSO HERE

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 27—Without a doubt, Joe Riggs of the American Davis Cup team is the best player in the world today in the opinion of Ferenc Puncec, Yugoslav number one player and who represented his country in Davis Cup tournaments who arrived here late this afternoon accompanied by his teammate, Franjo Kukuljevic and Mrs. Kukuljevic on board the N.Y.K. liner Hie Maru from Seattle.

"During the European zone playoffs, the Yugoslav team was fortunate and we succeeded in coming out as the European champions," said Mr. Puncec." But we lost to Australia in the inter-zone matches.

"In the Davis Cup matches, I was defeated by John Bromwich but when we played against each other in exhibition matches, I managed to beat him. In comparing the players of the world, I would place Bromwich as the second best player in the world."

The Yugoslav players will go direct to Nagoya where they will appear in exhibition matches on Saturday and Sunday. They will then return to Tokyo for exhibition on November 4 and 5. They will enter the All Japan championships to be held at the International Courts at Koshien, near Osaka, beginning on November 6.

Mr. Puncec, who is ranked No. 1 player in Europe, has been seeded No. 1 for the championships, and Mr. Kukuljevic, No. 3, immediately after Fumiteru Nakano, of Hosei University and member of Japan's Davis Cup team in 1938.

Mr. Puncec, who is 25 years old, is not a flashy player but he is consistent and strong in all departments of the game.

Mr. Kukuljevic was here last Fall and appeared in exhibitions against Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 player who is presently in the Navy, and a number of other players. He is 29 years old. His service with plenty of cut to it from the portside is one of the most baffling in the game.

After going to Manila to appear in a series of matches, they will proceed to India. Thence they will return to Yugoslavia.

Other prominent passengers who arrived on board the Hie Maru were, Kegeki Aoki, Tatsuo Ishita, Kikue Horikoshi, Kamenosuke Suzuki and Teiji Fijima. The Hie Maru carried 260 bags of mail for this port.

Immediately after registering at the Imperial Hotel Friday afternoon, the Yugoslav stars changed into their tennis clothes and went through a 20-minute workout at the Waseda University courts at Totsuka.

Puncec impressed the onlookers with his hard hitting. His service and net play were most convincing.

Kukuljevic seemed to have improved his back volleying which was one of his weak points in his exhibitions last year.

The two players entrained on the Tsubame express from Tokyo station at 9 a.m. this morning for Nagoya.

U.S.C. TIES OREGON, 7-7 IN 4TH QUARTER

N.Y. Times

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30—The University of Southern California's Rose Bowl dreams got a rough going over today as the Webfoots of Oregon battled the mighty Trojans to a 7-7 deadlock.

Forty thousand fans gathered for this Pacific Coast Conference opener. They saw Doyle Nave, pass throwing hero of S. C.'s victory in the Rose Bowl last January, pitch his embattled mates to a tie midway in the final quarter.

Coach Gerald (Tex) Oliver's well-drilled team from the North, expected to give Troy a workout and little more, staged a brilliant 56-yard aerial attack in the second period and led at half-time, 7—0.

STAVE OFF THE THREATS

Southern California rushed in its one, two and three team, but the Webfoots staved off all threats until Nave went to work.

The last time Oregon defeated the Trojans was in 1915. Unable since then even to tie the men of Troy, they froze onto the ball in the closing minutes, content with an even break.

Nine plays for 58 yards brought the Oregon touchdown. Little Jay Graybeal started the fireworks and turned the job over to southpaw Bob Smith, who finished it with a perfect pass to John Berry as he stood just over the line. Ralph Anderson converted.

Southern California's great array of backs, including Grenville Lansdell, Jack Banta, Bob Peoples and a few more, piled up yardage, but the Webfoots held tight.

TOSSES PERFECT PASSES

With minutes fading, Nave came in. Troy moved from midfield as Peoples and Joe Shell began snagging his perfect passes. With the ball on the 11, Nave found Peoples over in one corner. The ball went home, and Oklahoma Bob jerked and wiggled past two Oregon backs for the score. Phil Gaspar added the tying point.

Again Doyle began throwing the ball, and Troy started toward midfield, but Berry, one of the best men on the field, intercepted and Oregon kept the ball until the final seconds.

Southern California had a big edge in statistics, but that was all.

The line-up:

Oregon (7)		U. S. C. (7)
L.E.	Blenkinsop	Fisk
L.T.	Stuart	Thomassin
L.G.	Robertson	Smith
C.	Samuelson	Dempsey
R.G.	Walden	Sohn
R.T.	Peters	Gaspar
R.E.	Reginato	Stonebraker
Q.B.	Donovan	Schindler
L.H.	Graybeal	Hoffman
R.H.	Berry	Slatter
F.B.	Emmons	Peoples

Scores by Periods

Oregon	0	7	0	7	—7
U. S. C.	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Berry, Peoples. Points after touchdowns—Anderson (sub for Graybeal), Gaspar.

Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah. Umpire—Clyde King, Navy. Linesman—James Tunney, Loyola. Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick, Occidental.

Swimming Team May Go to U.S. In Summer of 1940

With the outbreak of the new European War precluding all hopes for the staging of the 12th Olympic Games at Helsinki next year, the indications are that a men's Japanese swimming team may compete in the United States in the Summer of 1940.

Negotiations have been started for such a trip by the Japan Swimming Federation. The A. A. U., which controls swimming in America, is believed to be receptive as the objective of the Olympic Games has disappeared.

There is a possibility that a team may be sent to Brazil as well.

ARGENTINE COLT BREAKS U.S. TURF RECORD

By BRYAN FIELD

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK Sept. 24—The South American way was the winning way at Belmont Park yesterday when the Argentine colt Sorteado not only beat the best of our handicap division that could be mustered against him, but set a new American record. The chestnut that Charles S. Howard imported on the strength of his reputation as best of the Argentine crop raced to his promise at last and scored by half a length at 8 to 1 before a colorful crowd that approached 20,000.

In this country, Sorteado races as a 4-year-old because of the difference in the seasons in the two hemispheres and the resulting difference in the birthday that is arbitrarily applied to all horses. With us that birthday of all horses is January 1. In South America it is August 1, which is Winter there.

Sorteado beat one of our best 4-year-olds in Cravat, who was second, half a length back of the winner and a head before Isolater. The late charge of the two was slowly wearing away Sorteado's lead, but it was not quite good enough, so the Howard racer crossed the line with a new American record for a mile and a half of 2:28 2-5, as against War Admiral's old mark of 2:28 3-5.

AN INTERESTING COMPARISON

The difference in birthdays, seasons and hemispheres is interesting as applied to Sorteado and Cravat, since it is directly concerned with the strength of their bone and muscle and the weight they can carry. Cravat, who became a 1-year-old on January 1, 1936, was foaled in the Spring of 1935.

Sorteado, who was a 1-year-old on August 1, 1936, was foaled in September, 1935, the Spring of the Argentine year. Thus it can be seen that Cravat is half a year older, and thus half a year stronger than Sorteado.

The Argentine horse looked big and strong and certainly as mature as Cravat, who was filled out as a 4-year-old should. Yet there is no gainsaying the calendar. The victory left Mr. Howard and his veteran trainer, Tom Smith, with what many now consider the two best handicap stars in the country, —Kayak II and Sorteado.

Kayak II is temporarily on the sidelines, but he will be remembered as the winner of the last Santa Anita Handicap. Sorteado, slower in finding himself, arrived with a bang yesterday. His impost was 112 pounds as against 120, top weight, for Cravat.

The question now arises whether the South American horses are so much better than ours that two of them can top the list here or whether Trainer Smith is a wizard who can make any sort of horse run like a champion. It is an open question on which time will throw a lot of light.

CONDE RICO RUNS FOURTH

For much of the way it looked as if two South American horses might figure in the money. The other, Conde Rico, set much of the pace, and he was not raced into defeat by Sorteado until the head of the stretch. There Cravat and Isolater also charged past him, but Conde Rico hung on well enough to get fourth money. The Manhattan grossed $9,250 and of this amount $6,675 went to the winner.

Both owner Howard and trainer Smith went into the unsaddling enclosure to see Sorteado from just as close at they could get. Tom, who has been dubbed "Silent Tom" because he is so laconic, congratulated Buddy Haas for his ride. It was a keen ride at that.

From an even break Haas found himself away well with Sorteado, but with Sickle T. on the inside of of him and also trying for the van. Conde Rico, on the outside, also was bent on taking the lead. Isolater, farther out, went with the pace too. The result was that Haas never could cross over and take the rail, even though he was in the lead.

Sickle T. was outrun by the time the initial bend was reached, but Conde Rico had got between Sorteado and the fence, still preventing Haas from moving over. On the outside of him, losing more ground still, was Isolater.

In the run down the back stretch Conde Rico moved through on the inside and into a slight lead. He led around the bend toward the top of the stretch.

When the final straightaway was at hand, Conde Rico could do no more and shortened stride. At last Haas could move over, with less than a quarter of a mile to go. It developed Haas had saved enough of his mount's strength to stave off the late rush of the two American stars, who had thrilled all at the Saratoga Cup race.

Isolator was running second inside the eighth pole and, slowly gaining on the leader. But Cravat was gaining even more rapidly and in the last couple of jumps he was up to take the place from Isolater.

5 SAN JOSE COLLEGE BOXERS HERE FOR BOUTS

Five members of the San Jose College Boxing team, California state champions in 1938 and 1939, arrived at Yokohama this morning on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Kamakura Maru at the invitation of the Japan Amateur Boxing Association. They were accompanied by Coach DeWitt Portal and Mrs. Portal.

They are:
James Kincaid, 145 pounds.
Charles Kerwin, 135 pounds.
Conrad Lacy, 125 pounds.
William Sellers, 117 pounds.
Donald Taylor, 135 pounds.

The visitors will make their debut in Tokyo against an All-Kanto collegiate team on Tuesday night, November 7 at the Korakuen stadium here.

Champions of California for two years, the San Jose College leather pushers are expected to make a good showing. They are probably favored to win from the Japanese. San Jose tied with Washington State for the Pacific coast championships this year.

The indications are that the Japanese collegians will give the visitors a keen battle. Great development in this sport has been made by the Japanese, as can be witnessed by their victories over an amateur Philippine team from Manila last year.

TULANE TOPS CLEMSON, 7-6

N.Y. Times

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30—The Tulane Green Wave launched its bid for national football acclaim today before 25,000 spectators with a narrow and unconvincing victory, 7-to-6, over Clemson College, whose superior generalship gave it a lead at half time.

Red Kellogg saved the game for Tulane near the end of the third quarter after Golden got away from the Wave's 25-yard line for an electrifying 38-yard run through a wide hole opened up by Tulane's right forward wall.

Almost unaided, the great Tulane halfback began punching away, right and left, in efforts which netted 24 yards. Then, with the ball near the goal line, Kellogg, behind a powerhouse, shoved it over and converted.

A fighting Clemson team put the ball into touchdown position at the end of the first quarter following a brief passing attack. Kellogg broke through to take one misdirected aerial, but the ball went to Clemson for interference.

Trexler, substituting for Timmons, found one of the rare holes in the Tulane line and picked up 14 yards. Then McFadden rifled a 20-yard pass to Blalock, who had only to lope 8 yards for the touchdown. McFadden's effort for the point was smothered.

Clemson opened another aerial attack in the fourth, but McFadden's campaign was ended when he was smothered by three Greenies.

Tulane gained 330 yards to 119 for Clemson in running and passing.

The line-up:

Tulane (7)		Clemson (6)
L.E.	Bodney	Blalock
L.T.	White	Fritz
L.G.	Dailey	Moorer
C.	Flower	Sharpe
R.G.	O'Boyle	Tisdale
R.T.	McCollum	Hamer
R.E.	Wenzel	Black
Q.B.	Nyhan	Payne
L.H.	Kellogg	McFadden
R.H.	Banker	Maess
F.B.	Gloden	Timmons

Scores by Periods

Tulane	0	0	7	0	—7
Clemson	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Kellogg, Blalock. Points after touchdown—Kellogg (placement).

Substitutes

Tulane—Ends: Defraites, Golomb. Tackles: Kirchem, Brekke. Guards: Groves, Clay. Center: Collins. Quarterback: Grueger. Halfbacks: Hays, Cassibry. Fullback: Butler. Clemson—Ends: Jackson, Okurowski, Blessing, Pasley. Tackle: McLendon. Guards: Dietz, Cox. Center: Jameson. Quarterback: McElveen. Halfback: Bryant. Fullback: Trexleg.

Referee—Buck Cheeves, Georgia. Umpire—H. W. Sholar, Presbyterian. Linesman—G. M. Phillips, Georgia Tech. Field judge—Roy Stiegel, Tennessee.

Kansai 'U' Grid Team Needs 10 Prs. of Pants; Rusch Seeking Donations

Kansai University's football team, which is scheduled to play Rikkyo at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Korakuen stadium as a curtain-raiser to the Waseda-Hosei game, will be invited to Tokyo on November 26 also for a game with Keio, preceding the Hosei-Rikkyo clash, according to announcement by Paul Rusch, chairman of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football league.

Mr. Rusch is seeking contributions from friends of football to provide ten pair of football pants to the Kansai University team. These will cost ¥140. The Kansai school is the pioneer football team of that district and does not have support to enable it to build up an additional team for the encouragement of the game there.

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SAN JOSE COLLEGE BOXERS IN DRAW WITH JAPANESE; ARE DISAPPOINTING

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

San Jose College of California is reported famous for its boxing teams but its leather pushers that came all the way across the Pacific at the invitation of the Japan Amateur Boxing Association proved a disappointment to the writer, even though they drew with the Kanto collegiate picked squad, 2.5 points all in five bouts, Tuesday night in their debut at the Korakuen stadium at Suidobashi.

This opinion stands, notwithstanding the fact that the judges pulled off a raw decision when they awarded victory to Kisho Ri of Senshu University over William Sellers, bantamweights, in the first international bout of the evening. Sellers scored the more points, and what with Ri's two slipdowns during the bout, he should have had the decision.

LAUDED BY JAPANESE PRESS

This opinion stands, notwithstanding the fact that some of the Japanese sports writers, in quite the reverse of their usual attitude in professional bouts, lavishly lauded what they described as ring generalship on the part of the San Jose boxers. They raved about the manner in which the visitors maintained their "form" even when hard pressed at times by the Japanese fighters. They also said the Japanese amateurs have something to learn of footwork and the absence of waste motion as displayed by the Americans.

But it has always been our opinion that aggressiveness is one of the most important factors in boxing, particularly in amateur boxing, and it is it that decides the winner in an exceedingly close bout. The San Jose boxers were disappointing to the writer in that they resorted to counter-punching and demurred against taking the offensive. With a little more confidence, it is quite likely that the visitors might have won the meet by a convincing margin, had they opened up in the attack.

The turnout of fans was surprisingly good, some 5,000 taking in the show.

Sellers and Ri were both cautious as the Japan versus America match got under way at 7:30 p.m. after two exhibition bouts. They fought at long distance in the first round and there was no damage. Sellers scored with straights and lefts to the body and head to take the second round by a wide margin. The Korean student from Nihon University was missing badly. The two gave plenty of action as the third and final round started. Ri hammered Sellers in the body but the latter rallied toward the end of the round. The decision should have gone to him but Ri received the nod.

LONG WINS

Conrad Lacy and Heigoku Kin, of Nihon University, featherweights, fought on even terms in the first round. Lacy took the second round with a left jab earning him points. They were fairly even in the third round but the Korean lad packed the greater wallop in the exchanges. If no extra rounds were to be ordered and draws permitted, this was a draw. The decision went to Lacy.

The only knockout in the international program was scored by Katsuyo Mori of Meiji University, lightweight, who floored Don Taylor after 1 minute 30 seconds in the second round for the full count. After a listless first round when they were feeling each other out, Mori came out fighting mad as the second round started. Taylor got in the first telling punch, a right to the head, but Mori landed a right flush on Taylor's chin and down he went. Taylor came to sitting position at the count of five but he failed ot stand up.

As was the case in the other bouts, there was no action in the first round between Charles Kerwin and Ginshaku Ko of Rikkyo University, lightweights. Kerwin was in a touch spot because he had to win to give his team a chance for victory. Defeat and Japan would be assured of at least a 3 to 2 victory. They continued to fight at long range in the second round. Kerwin was trying awfully hard but his rights, telegraphed so that Ko eluded them, proved of no avail. It was Ko that took the offensive in the third round. Kerwin might have gotten the judges' decision had he been the aggressor, but he was content on counter-fighting. It was ruled a draw. Some of the Japanese sports writers thought Kerwin was robbed. The writer thinks if anything it should have been in Ko's favor.

KINCAID TALLER

With the score 2½ to 1½ points in favor of Japan, James Kincaid and Keikan Ri of Waseda University, welterweights, faced each other for the final bout of the evening. Kincaid was, about half a foot taller than his Chosen opponent. He had too much of a reach for Ri to break through. Kincaid should have made good use of this, jab with his left and swing his right, but he was much too cautious, and it was the shorter Chosen boy doing the leading. There was no action in the first round. Kincaid got his left working in the second round and landed two lefts to the body. Then he hooked two more to the body to win the round. Ri was desperate in the final round but he was powerless before Kincaid's tight defense. The decision rightfully went to Kincaid by a shade, but it was no impressive victory for the Californian with a high reputation.

Two of the six exhibition bouts on the program ended in quick knockouts. Masakiyo Imamura, featherweight of Senshu University, floored Yuichi Kambe of Waseda Uinversity twice for counts of nine before he put him away in the first round after 2 minutes 48 seconds of action. Kun Sen, lightweight, of the Y.M.C.A., was much too good for Kinmo Ko of the B. G. Club, and knocked him out after 1 minute and 45 seconds in the first round.

The San Jose boxers will make their final appearance in Tokyo on the afternoon of November 23 at the Hibiya Park amphitheater.

COLLEGIATE ICE HOCKEY SEASON OPENS

The Kanto Collegiate Ice Hockey league started its 1939 season Tuesday night at the Shibaura rink, with Waseda routing Tokyo Imperial, 9 goals to 1, and Meiji nosing out Keio, 4 goals to 3. Photo shows a scrimmage in front of the Tokyo Imperial University goal which resulted in a goal by Waseda.

NORTHWESTERN IS UPSET, 23-0 BY OKLAHOMA

N.Y. Herald Tribune

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 7—The rugged men of Oklahoma bottled up Northwestern's highly advertised backfield power today and flashed an offensive of their own that was good for a 23-to-0 victory in one of the season's great upsets.

Bill De Correvont, bearing on his broad shoulders the greatest publicity a sophomore back has had in some time, lived up to his advance billing with a sensational exhibition of broken field running. But the scoring summary named only comparative Oklahoma unknowns—a fullback named Bill Seymour and a couple of halfbacks named Dick Favor and John Martin.

It was Seymour who bucked over the Northwestern line from the 1-yard stripe in the first and third periods; it was Martin who intercepted a Northwestern forward pass on his 46-yard line in the closing minutes of the game and ran untouched fifty-four yards for Oklahoma's third touchdown and it was Favor who booted a field goal from the 24-yard mark in the opening period.

DE CORREVONT THRILLS CROWD

But the backs were not the whole story of the game—except for a third period in which De Correvont tore off a thirty-six-yard runback of a kick-off and a couple of amazing runs virtually without interference. The story of Oklahoma's superiority, evident in all but a few moments of the game, is the story of a burly hard-charging line that ripped its opposition to shreds on defense and rolled it down like an army tank on offense.

The Big Six champions wasted no time showing their will to win. Big John Shirk, 6 foot 4, Oklahoma end, reached high for a bobbing fumble from Hahnenstein's arms and was felled on Northwestern's 6-yard line. Seymour went over on the fourth play and Favor failed to convert.

Coach Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern, then sent in De Correvont for the first time and the Oklahoma line, with complete lese majesty, tossed him for successive losses of seven and four yards. Jack Jacobs, Jennings and Sevenson collaborated on a forward-lateral good for seventeen which set up Favor's field goal from Northwestern's 24.

The second period went scoreless, but a blueprint copy of Hahnenstein's first-period fumble—this time on Northwestern's 5 and recovered by Clif Speegle, the Oklahoma center—resulted in a second touchdown in the third period. This time Favor converted.

That was the moment Waldorf chose to send in De Correvont for the second time. For ten thrill-packed minutes the former high school scoring wonder raced across the yard stripes, skipping among red-trousered tackles like a ghost with his shroud on fire. But it was an individual effort, and in the end the ball went over to Oklahoma on Duggan's interception of Clawson's fumble on Oklahoma's 30. De Correvont made one more twenty-nine-yard dash, but he came up from under tacklers so badly battered he had to be taken out.

LINEMEN FEEL HEAT

The lines were drooping fast in mid-summer heat and the fourth period was sensational only for aerial fireworks. Hahnenstein and Soper fired passes wildly and sometimes successfully. Oklahoma had to hold twice within is own 10—but it did hold and then came back for a third touchdown. Johnny Martin, a substitute halfback, intercepted a pass on his 46-yard line and raced untouched fifty-four yards to the goal and he added his own conversion.

The line-up:

Pos.	Oklahoma (23)	Northwest. (0)
L.E.	Shirk	Grefe
L.T.	Duggan	Cutlich
L.G.	Manley	Guritz
C.	Speegle	Haman
R.G.	Stevenson	Method
R.T.	Bowers	Aarts
R.E.	Ivy	Daly
Q.B.	Favor	Conteas
L.H.	Jacobs	Hahnenstein
R.H.	Jennings	Chambers
F.B.	Seymour	Clawson

Score by Periods

Oklahoma	9	0	7	7	—23
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Seymour (2), Martin (sub for Seymour).

Points after touchdowns: Favor (place-kick); Martin (place-kick).

Puncec, Kukuljevic Win Second Round Matches

The Yugoslav Davis Cup stars, Ferenc Puncec and Franjo Kukuljevic, won their second round matches Tuesday on the second day of the national tennis championships at the International Courts at Koshien, near Osaka.

Puncec took the measure of Niki of the Tokyo Commercial College, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2, while Kukuljevic downed Kumamaru of Keio University, 6-0, 6-1 and 6-0.

Fumitera Nakano of Hosei University, No. 2 seed player next to Puncec, had a battle on his hands with Yamakawa of Keio University. He finally won in five sets, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6 and 6-2.

COTTON LOSES TO COMPSTON IN GOLF PLAY

The Times, London

LONDON, Oct. 2—T. H. Cotton, who was to have captained the Ryder Cup team in the United States this winter, played the first of the series of matches which he has arranged for charity on the Royal Mid-Surrey course on Saturday. The result of the match, which was won by A. Compston by a hole, was less important than the facts that the efforts of the players contributed £150 to the funds of the Red Cross and enabled about 1,000 people to forget their troubles for a couple of hours.

The wind and the hard ground did not make golf easy, but Compston, who was three down with five to play, was round in an approximate score of 73. Compston won the first hole in 3, lost the long second to a 5, and halved the third in 4. At the fourth Cotton was short with his approach, and Compston, who was safely on the green, took the lead again by holing a longish putt for a 3. Both found the green at the short fifth, but Compston, from the extreme right hand edge, was too strong with his first putt, too gentle with his next, and that was all square again.

Cotton got his 4 at the sixth, where his opponent was stymied, but lost the next. He regained the lead at the short eighth, where Compston was bunkered on the right from his drive, and turned with a lead of one hole, the ninth having been halved in 4. Both hit beautiful seconds to the 10th after Cotton's drive had narrowly missed the bunkers on the right, and that, too, was halved in 4, Compston holing a useful putt. Both were on the green at the 11th, and the referee, Mr. H. E. Taylor, had to produce a fishing reel and curtain ring before deciding which should putt first. Major Collis-Browne, the secretary, tired as he must have been after his efforts to keep back the spectators, found enough breath to inquire if he hoped to land a salmon or a trout. Compston finally lost the hole by missing a tiny putt, and became three down when Cotton hit a gigantic drive of some 330 yards to reach the 13th green.

Those who were too weary to make the long trek down by the Observatory missed a most interesting hole. There was nothing in the drives, but Compston was a little too strong with his second and had a horrid chip down the hill. However, he got the ball near enough to the hole and sank the putt, while Cotton, from the foot of the green, was too strong and missed the one back. That was only two up, and Cotton, who was to the left all the way at the 15th, lost that hole too with a 5 against a 4. Compston drove to within five yards of the pin at the 16th, Cotton was in the hollow on the right—and that was all square. At the next Cotton hooked his second, and then, faced with a difficult chip shot, was too weak, and bunkered. Compston nearly sank his 30-yard putt from the very foot of the green and was not asked to hole out. The last hole was halved in an orthodox 4.

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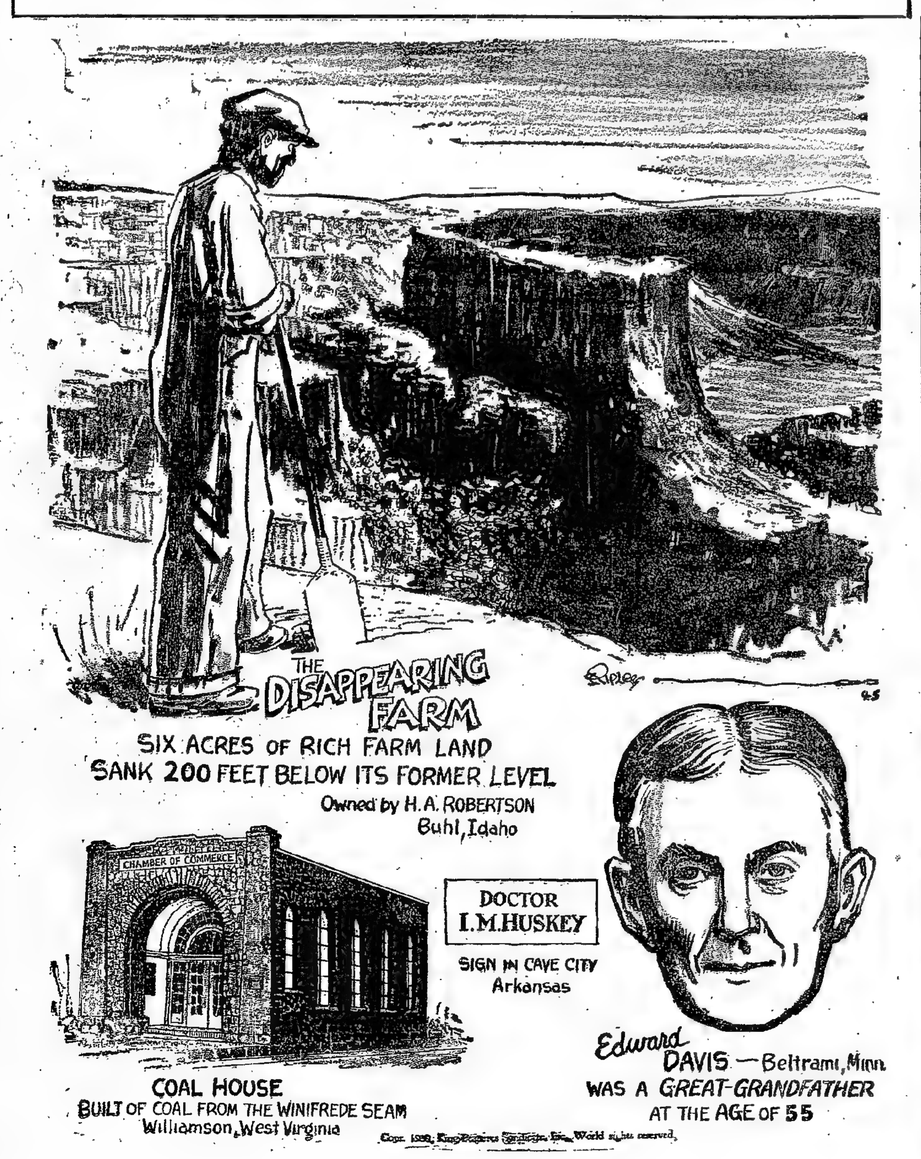

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FILIPINO WINS WORLD MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXING TITLE, BEATING APOSTOLI

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—A crowd of about 12,000 fight fans hailed a new world middleweight champion last night in Madison Square Garden.

Ceferino Garcia, doughty little Filipino from Los Angeles, who twice was repulsed in bids for the world welterweight title by Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong, won the New York State version of the 160-pound crown when he knocked out Fred Apostoli of San Francisco in the seventh round of what was to have been a fifteen-round battle.

Under a sense-numbing shower of lefts and rights to the jaw and head, Apostoli sank into defeat 2 minutes and 7 seconds after the bell rang the start of the seventh session.

The defending champion went down three times, falling the last time limp and inert near a neutral corner, victim of a blizzard of blows no middleweight in the land could withstand.

JARRED TO HIS HEELS

A right uppercut which Garcia used with amazing perfection through the fight started Apostoli on the road to defeat. Jarred to his heels shortly after the start of the round under this blow, Apostoli was open for a left and right to the jaw which floored him for a count of two.

Arising from this knockdown, Apostoli, up too quickly in a perhaps unconscious exhibition of strength, was an open target for a shower of punches. Long lefts, left hooks, swinging rights thudded against his unprotected jaw and head in blinding succession as Garcia, victory and the championship within his grasp, fought like a demon.

A right to the jaw finally settled Apostoli, who collapsed slowly on the canvas. The count over the fallen champion reached nine before Apostoli pulled himself erect with visible effort. But he was finished. He had nothing more with which to repulse or withstand Garcia's furious assault.

Garcia knew it and acted accordingly. He leaped upon his tottering rival with tigerish fury, battering Apostoli uninterruptedly, his own eagerness causing wildness more than any feeble counter-fire Apostoli launched.

Finally, after a particularly savage two-fisted outburst, Apostoli crumpled. He was not knocked down by a direct blow. Rather, he slid away from his foe's fire, half-turning blindly toward the ropes, a short distance away, but too long a journey for his numbed muscles, his whirling brain to negotiate.

APOSTOLI SINKS SLOWLY

Apostoli sank to the canvas like a fellow in a slow-motion reel. He settled finally, on his forehead, groping blindly.

Even without looking to the knockdown-timekeeper outside the ring, Referee Billy Cavanagh spread both arms in the ring's time-worn token of "finish." The count, officially, had gone to two on the third knockdown when the referee stoped and lifted Apostoli erect so that the beaten champion's handlers could half-carry him to his corner.

That was the downfall of Apostoli, the rise of Garcia, the acquisition by the Filipino of a mythical ring throne after fourteen years of fighting. This championship came to Garcia in one of the most savage ring encounters this, or old Madison Square Garden, even had seen and in a startling upset.

Apostoli was favored to 5 to 8 entering the ring and was solidly backed. He was making his first defense of his title. He was established as a sturdy, heavy-hitting middleweight of unquestioned courage, a fearless fighter, a strong puncher able to withstand a punch. But he met his master in Garcia, who could absorb Apostoli's best blows and who could hit harder because he hit more sharply and more accurately.

The paid attendance was 11,465 and the gross receipts $35,433. And the fans were rewarded with a battle that held thrills beyond the customary number.

FRED FIGHTS DASHING BATTLE

Apostoli supplied some of the thrills with his dashing fighting against a punishing foe. Garcia, however, provided the big moment.

This product of the sugar cane fields of Manila started boxing about fourteen years ago as an amateur and came along by easy stages. For seven years he has been a fighter of established merit on the mainland. He made his first title bid against Barney Ross, then welterweight king, and failed. He made another bid for this title against Henry Armstrong and failed again.

Convinced that making 147 pounds was his handicap, Garcia then forsook the welterweight for the middleweight ranks— and collected dividends last night.

The only complaint with his station is its controversial condition. He has not undisputed possession of the crown once worn by Stanley Ketchell. Al Hostak of Seattle is recognized as champion by the National Boxing Association and it will take a battle between the two to decide the question beyond dispute—if Hostak can be dragged into a ring with the fighting demon who toppled Apostoli.

But those who saw Garcia score this victory are satisfied he is the champion. For Garcia embodies everything that goes to make a titleholder, notwithstanding his long years of ring service and his 29 years of age.

He is strong. He can box. He can punch. He can absorb punishment. He can adjust himself to ring situations as they develop, is resourceful, alert, cool under fire, a perfect fury when the tide swings his way.

Garcia battered past the best Apostoli had to offer in four of the first six rounds. He won the first, blazing away with a volley of blows in a reckless onslaught that parred Apostoli and foretold at least a smashing battle. He won the third and fourth rounds after withstanding a body raking in the second that would have crushed a less hardy, determined fighter.

He came back and won the sixth, on competition and penalty, after having been thoroughly hammered through the fifth. When the seventh came he started by outjabbing his foe, quickly turning to a blistering fire of damaging, finishing blows, once he had stung the man he was to succeed as champion.

APOSTOLI JUST MAKES 160

At the weighing of the fighters at noon, Apostoli faced a loss of his $2,000 forfeit when the official scales revealed his poundage to be 160½. After a massage by Trainer Whitey Bimstein, however, he just made 160. Garcia scaled 153¾.

An upset was scored in a six-round bout when Victor Dellicurti, Harlem middleweight, pounded out a decision over the hard-hitting Walter Franklin of the Bronx. It was a torrid struggle. Fighting fearlessly, with amazing resistance to solid punching and utter contempt for the best punches of his rival, Dellicurti waded right into Franklin from the outset and earned the verdict. He weighed 151¼ pounds and Franklin 157¾.

The card opened with a four-round struggle, in which Gerard Delia, Staten Island welterweight, hammered out a decision over Steven Padon, West Sider. Delia weighed 139½ pounds and Padon 141.

In the second four-round battle Maynard Womer, Charlottesville, Va., light-heavyweight, carried off the decision over Jackie Conn, younger brother of Billy, the world champion in the class. Womer hit too often and too quickly for Conn and was entitled to the honors despite a spectacular closing rally by the young Pittsburgher. Womer weighed 166¼ pounds, Conn 171.

Irwin Kay (Kaplin) of Los Angeles and Irish Johnny Mack of New Britain, Conn., fought an exciting welterweight bout, first of the six-round events, and the decision was a draw. Kay weighed 142 pounds and Mack 141.

Holman Williams of Detroit, 147¾ pounds, won the decision from Carl Dell, Oneonta, N. Y., 148, in the six-round bout that closed the show.

KUKULJEVIC, PUNCEC ENTER QUARTER-FINALS

Ferenc Puncec and Franjo Kukuljevic, visiting Yugoslav Davis Cup stars, entered the quarter-finals of the national singles tennis championships Wednesday at the International Courts at Koshien, near Osaka, on the third day of the annual tourney.

Puncec took the measure of Fujikura of Keio University, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4. Fujikura got off to a good start by taking the first three games in the first set. He might have run through the set but he missed his points twice to fail making it a 4-0 lead. Meanwhile, Puncec had rounded into form and his brilliant play in the baseline and his accurate cross placements from his backhand proved too much for Fujikura. Puncec is No. 1 seeded man and the indications are that he will probably meet Fumiteru Nakano, Japan's 1938 Davis Cup player, in the finals.

Kukuljevic had a battle on his hands with Nakahara of Waseda University. Nakahara resorted to a strong driving game but Kukuljevic not only outdrove him but broke through Nakahara's attack with his very effective slicing tactics. The Yugoslav had Nakahara running from one end of the court to the other and won the set, 6-4.

Nakahara, however, changed his strategy in the second set, shifting to a conservative game. Kukuljevic attempted to smash it with his usual repertoire of forehand drives and slices, but he committed one error after another to lose the set, 5-7. They fought to a three-all stage in the third set but the tide changed when Nakarara droped his service. It developed into each contestant keeping his service and Kukuljevic ran through the set, 6-3, and he took the fourth set as well, 8-6.

Kodera of Kobe Higher Commercial College, who had been seeded No. 4, lost to T. Yamagata of Keio University in the major upset of the day. Kodera was too eratic all the way. The score was 6-3, 6-2 and 6-4.

In another upset, Hirose, a comparatively unknown player of Kansai University, eliminated Taneda of Waseda University, 9-7, 6-3 and 6-3. Hirose's effective baseline attack was a factor Taneda could not cope with.

The results of the other third round matches follow:

Tsuruta (Keio University) defeated Moroto (Kobe Higher Commercial College), 6-1, 6-2 and 6-2.

Kuramitsu (Koshien Club) defeated Kagitomi (Keio University), 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7.

Nakano (Hosei University) defeated Kusumoto (Keio University), 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 and 6-2.

Kimura (Waseda University) defeated Hirai (Osaka Savings Bank), 1-6, 6-1, 6-4 and 6-1.

Wakabayashi Pitches Tigers to Victory Over Eagles, 2 to 0

Behind the brilliant pitching of the veteran, Henry (Bozo) Wakabayashi, former star of Hosei University, the Osaka Tigers blanked the Eagles, 2-0, in Wednesday's doubleheader at the Korakuen stadium of the soon ending Fall season of the professional baseball league. He yielded only five hits. Ted Kameda, who like Wakabayashi hails from Honolulu, was touched for six hits by the Tigers.

The Senators bumped off the Hankyu squad, 3-0, in the other game.

The Tigers, champions of the Spring season, are but one and a half games behind the Tokyo Giants in the Fall season.

TEXAS DEFEATS WISCONSIN AT MADISON, 17-7

N.Y. Herald Tribune

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 7—A hard-charging Texas University football team which took advantage of every opening handed the Wisconsin Badgers a stunning 17-to-7 defeat before a crowd of 25,000 today.

A substitute fullback, R. B. Patrick, was the spearhead of the Texas third-quarter drive. He ripped through the Wisconsin line for twenty-one yards on five smashes after Gilly Davis, substitute halfback, intercepted a Wisconsin pass in midfield and ran twenty-five yards. Davis went over from the 3-yard line.

A few minutes later a quick kick put Wisconsin back on its own 2. Cone, Badger, back, trying to skirt right end, was hit behind the goal line and downed for a safety. Jack Crain, Texas back, promptly added another touchdown when he broke around right end and galloped thirty-seven yards for a score.

Early in the fourth period the Badgers were pushed back on an exchange of Wisconsin center rolled into the end zone, where John Tennant, halfback, fell on it, for another safety.

Harold Lubnow, Badger reserve fullback, paved the way to the Wisconsin touchdown in the game. Wisconsin got the ball on its 39 and in four plays scored. Lubnow ripped through the Texas line for an eleven-yard gain after a pass from Tennant to Gordie Gile had given Wisconsin position on the 24. Tennant then passed to Don Miller, substitute halfback, for a touchdown

The line-up.

Pos.	Texas (17)	Wisconsin (7)
L.E.	Buck	Gile
L.T.	Williams	Eckl
L.G.	Dawson	Holloway
C.	Goodwin	Murray
R.G.	Daniel	Emblick
R.T.	Myers	Dorsch
R.E.	McDonald	Lorenz
Q.B.	Grubbs	York
L.H.	Crain	Cone
R.H.	Puett	Schmitz
F.B.	Harkins	Peterson

Score by Periods

Texas	0	0	15	2	—17
Wisconsin	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdown—Texas, Davis, Crain; Wisconsin: Miller.

Points after touchdown—Texas: Crain (placement); Wisconsin: Eckl (placement). Safeties—Cone and Tennant.

SAN JOSE TEAM MEETS ALL-JAPAN SQUAD SUNDAY

The boxing tourney between the visiting San Jose College team of California and the All-Japan combine will be held at the Koshien ring, near Osaka, at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The San Jose boxers arrived at Osaka by the 10:07 train Wednesday night and registered at the Koshien Hotel.

Draw for the tourney follows:

Bantamweights: Bill Sellers (U.S.) vs. Makino (Japan—Kwansei Gakuin).

Featherweights: Conrad Lacy (U.S.) vs. Inada (Japan—Kansai University).

Lightweights: Don Taylor (U.S.) vs. Katsuyo Mori (Japan—Meiji University); Charles Kerwin (U.S.) vs. Junshaku Ko (Japan—Rikkyo University).

Welterweights: James Kincaid (U.S.) vs. Sai (Meiji University).

It is interesting that Taylor, who was knocked out by Mori in the second round of their bout on Tuesday night in the San Jose versus All-Kanto collegiate team match in Tokyo, will have a chance for revenge.

Kerwin will be meeting Ko for the second time. Their bout was ruled a draw. Some of the sports writers thought he won the decision by a shade but it was Ko who forced the fight all the way through.

The following itinerary has been decided for the visitors by the Japan Amateur Boxing Association:

November 9: sightseeing at Takarazuka.

November 10: Meeting with students of Kwansei Gakuin.

November 11: sightseeing in Osaka and Kobe.

November 12: tourney against All-Japan.

November 13: departure for Chosen.

Paterson Wins British Flyweight Boxing Title

LONDON Oct. 2—Jackie Paterson, the 19-year-old Glasgow fighter who turned professional little more than a year ago won the British flyweight championship at the Carntyne greyhound track, Glasgow, on Saturday, knocking out Paddy Ryan, of Manchester, in the 13th round. The title had been vacant since Benny Lynch relinquished it a year ago last June. Peter Kane, although world flyweight champion in the meantime, never fought for the British title.

Paterson has had a remarkably short career. He reached the final of the Scottish amateur championship two years ago, and since turning professional has had only 18 contests—Saturday's being his nineteenth—of which he has lost two.

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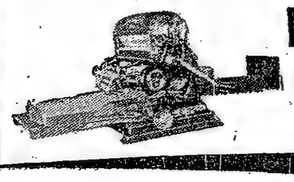
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FAVORITES WIN AS DOUBLES PLAY STARTS

No upsets marked the second round matches of the men's doubles in the national tennis championships Thursday at the International Courts at Koshien, near Osaka.

The visiting Yugoslav Davis Cup stars, Ferenc Puncec and Franjo Kukuljevic, who are seeded No. 1, won with ease from Fuwa and Matsuyama of Kyoto Imperial University, dropping only four games. The scores were: 6-1, 6-3 and 6-0. Kukuljevic's volleying, sometimes erratic, was one of the strong features of the Yugoslav's attack.

The results of other matches were:

Kimura and Taneda (Waseda University) defeated Masuda and Betsumiya (Kyoto Imperial University), 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2.

Murakami and Nakano (Shomen and Hosei) defeated Tatsuta and Kurokawa (Kwansei Gakuin), 6-4, 6-2, 2-6 and 6-2.

Fujikura and Yamakawa (Keio) defeated Yamagata and Kumamaru (Keio), 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 and 8-6.

Tsuruta and Kagitomi (Keio) defeated Nakahara and Chikaoka (Waseda), 10-8, 6-4 and 6-0.

Ikujima and Yamagata (Kwansei Gakuin) defeated Okada and Kiyoda (Keio), 6-1, 6-2 and 6-3.

Yamagata and Kusumoto (Keio) defeated Nakamuda and Kodera (Kome Commercial College), 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.

Horikoshi and Ubara (Koshien) defeated Tsuda and Mizushima (Keio), 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3.

Play in the women's division follows:

Singles, first round

Oura (Tokyo) defeated Saito (Koshien), 7-5, 6-1.

Iwata (Koshien won by forfeit from Yamakawa (Koshien).

Jun Kamo (Denyen) defeated Uyeda (Koshien), 6-1, 6-2.

Singles, second round

Kimata (Nihon Seimei) defeated Koyama (Koshien), 6-2 and 6-3.

Enotani (Koshien) defeated Kuwana (Denyen), 6-4, 6-4.

Yamakawa (Koshien) defeated Narukawa (Nagoya), 6-4, 6-1.

Jun Kamo (Denyen) defeated Tatsuma (Koshien), 6-1, 6-2.

Hamada (Koshien) defeated Tokuya (Koshien), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Sawada (Nihon Seimei) defeated Ichibashi (Koshien), 6-0, 6-0.

Toda (Koshien) defeated Hayashi (Nakamozu), 6-0, 6-0.

Iwata (Koshien) versus Oura (Denyen), 6-3, 5-4, stopped because of darkness.

Doubles, first round

Iwata and Saito (Koshien) defeated Yamauchi and Honda (Koshien), 6-2 and 6-4.

Oura and Kamo (Denyen) defeated Koyama and Tokuya (Koshien), 6-2 and 6-3.

The men's singles quarter-finals were to be played today as follows: Kukuljevic versus Hirose, 10 a.m.; Nakano versus Kuramitsu, 12 noon; Yamagata versus Tsuruta, 1 p.m.; and Puncec versus Kimura at 2 p.m.

Rikkyo Routs Teidai At Ice Hockey, 13 to 1

Rikkyo routed Tokyo Imperial University, 13 goals to 1, in their ice hockey game Thursday night at the Shibaura rink. The nightcap scheduled between Waseda and Keio was called off after five minutes of play due to foggy conditions caused by a rise in temperature within the rink.

The forward combination of Sunada, Tanaka and Takahashi packed too much power for Tokyo Imperial University. Rikkyo scored four goals in the first period, three more in the second and six in the third when the losers accounted for their lone tally.

OHIO STATE TOPS MISSOURI, 19-0

N.Y. Herald Tribune

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 7.—Co-ordinating a deadly passing attack with a hard-running game, Ohio State, of the Big Ten, displayed a powerhouse today as it defeated Missouri, 19 to 0, in an intersectional football game.

Missouri, rated an outstanding Big Six team, failed to break through the husky Ohio forward wall, and its aerial offense was bottled up. The visitors were in Ohio territory only twice, and then briefly.

Ohio showed 58,165 fans that it would bid for a high Big Ten berth, scoring before the game was ten minutes old and then coming back in the final period for two more touchdowns.

James Strausbaugh, halfback, took the opening kick-off and raced eighty-five yards to the goal, only to see the score invalidated by penalties. Ohio came right back and marched seventy-eight yards, scoring on Don Scott's eleven-yard pass to Frank Clair in the end zone.

In the fourth period an eighteen-yard pass from John Simione to Charlie Anderson netted the second touchdown. A few minutes later Scott zig-zagged his way beautifully through a broken field for thirty-four yards and the last touchdown.

Clair and Anderson, a big Negro playing his first game for Ohio, were in the clear, as were most of the Ohio receivers when they completed nine out of twenty-five passes.

The line-up:

Pos.	Ohio State (19)	Missouri (0)
L.E.	Esco Sarkkinen	Roland Orf
L.T.	Daniell	Wakemar
L.G.	Marino	Waldorf
C.	Andrano	Ducheck
R.G.	Mosker	Pickett
R.T.	Piccinini	Hass
R.E.	Clair	Robert Orf
Q.B.	Scott	Christman
L.H.	Strausbaugh	Starmer
R.H.	Zadworney	Faurot
F.B.	Langhurst	Cunningham

Score by Periods

Ohio State	7	0	0	12	—19
Missouri	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Clair, Anderson (sub for Clair), Scott.

Point after touchdown—Scott (place kick).

Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—Spike Dennie, Brown. Field Judge—David Reese Denison. Linesman—Dwight Ream, Washburn.

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By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—"Business as usual—more or less," is the slogan for English billiards and Snookers' Pool at the start of the 1939-40 season. And judging from the program contemplated it seems set to be more than less. For the body controlling these highly popular indoor games here proposes to arrange the English Professional Championships in London, as usual, and has plans under discussion for deciding the amateur championship—normally a nation-wide proposition, involving hundreds of competitors—in some form modified to suit war-time needs.

Professional competitions never cause any difficulty on the score of numbers, for you could count the real stars in the paid ranks here on the fingers of both hands and even then include a few who would not be accounted to stand much of a chance against the others in a serious match on level terms.

PRO TO TOUR

Like every other sport, Billiards and Snooker are to be utilized now to give the maximum entertainment to people in the fighting forces and those engaged on other forms of national service. Which means pretty well the entire male population and a fair proportion of the feminine one as well. And I learn that it is the hope of the Billiards Association to arrange sectional championships for many of these people and to encourage the professionals to tour around camps and depots giving exhibitions that will be keenly appreciated.

Billiards and Snooker—or the other way round, if we wish to put them in order of present-day popularity—are games with a following so enormous that you can only guess at it. And there is nothing that delights amateur players of all grades more than to watch the professionals in action. At no other game is the gulf between the unpaid player and the paid so unbridgably wide as it is on the billiards table, and to the man who thinks that he is doing extremely well if he makes a billiards break of fifty the ball-control exercised by the maestros as they rattle up hundred after hundred—thousand after thousand even—is little short of wizardry.

Latterly Billiards, by far the older game played with three balls (two white, one red) has been supplanted in public favor by Snooker involving the use of 15 red balls, six colored ones, and a white one, always the one that you strike with the cue. You hope.

SERIOUS GAME

While English billiards, played on a table with six pockets, is a very deep and serious game—a test of mathematical exactitude in the application of dynamics—Snooker is more of a breezy, knock-about business. It is, as probably you know, a matter of "potting" balls into pockets and controlling the ball with which you do it. And you can do these things well enough to have a great deal of fun even if your cue action is a horrible sight and your exact comprehension of what you are trying to do rather limited.

But unless you know something of Billiards and can employ to a certain degree the technique of that inordinately difficult game, your repertoire is severely limited and a sense of ineffectiveness tends to creep in as any spectators who may be around the place tend to creep out.

As the preference for Snooker over Billiards developed in clubs and public halls, the professionals followed the swing of fashion. With the result that in the past few seasons they too have played far more Snooker than billiards.

Their interpretation of the game is a sheer delight. While their exquisite cleverness at billiards passes almost beyond comprehension and becomes so nearly infallible that it might be termed tedious—long sequences of "nursery" cannons and things of that sort—their Snooker is a most diverting business, what with the plonk of the balls into the pockets, driven there at times as fast as the eye can follow, the occasion for spectacular demonstrations of cue and ball control, the engineering and eluding of "snookers," and the translation of players' personality into stroke and counter-stroke.

Snooker, though I guess you know it already, is said to have been laid when a player finds that a ball or balls interposed between the ball or balls that he is required to strike with the cue ball prevent his playing a direct shot at his objective.

In recent years, one of the most striking features of billiards and Snooker—and very nice striking too in many cases—has been the number of women and girls who have taken up the pastimes. They have serious championships of their own, and although there is a great disparity between the standard of their skill and that of men they really must be said to have made remarkable strides considering the overwhelmingly masculine environment in which the game has been nurtured to its present popularity. Formerly, billiard tables were frequently met with in private houses. And now they are having something of a come-back in this quarter owing to the curtailment of public entertainment in many places as the result of war.

Meiji Ruggers Favored To Down Keio Sunday

One of the season's biggest rugby games in the Tokyo Collegiate league will be played Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium when Meiji and Keio will clash. Meiji is expected to win by virtue of its strong forwards.

Waseda is favored to take the measure of Tokyo Imperial University Saturday afternoon at the same stadium.

TOKYO GIANTS WIN PRO BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

By defeating the Nankai Railway team of Osaka 2 to 1 Thursday at the Korakuen stadium, the Tokyo Giants clinched the first attempted "long season" championship of the professional baseball league. Out of 94 games played from the Spring, and through Summer up to Friday, the Giants won 65 games and tied in three for a .714 mark. The Osaka Tigers, even if they won all three games remaining on their schedule, will be unable to catch up with the Giants. The Tigers to date, out of 93 games, have won 61, lost 29 and tied in 3 for a .678 average.

But the championship of the Fall season has not yet been settled. The Giants will win this also if they triumph either over the Tigers and Nagoya in their last two games. But, if they are beaten in both and the Tigers win their last three games against the Giants, Hankyu and Senators, the two will be tied.

The standings for the season follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	94	65	26	3	.714
Tigers	93	61	29	3	.678
Hankyu	93	57	34	2	.626
Senators	93	48	37	8	.565
Nankai	94	40	50	4	.444
Nagoya	95	38	53	4	.418
Dolfins	94	36	55	3	.396
Lions	93	33	55	5	.375
Eagles	93	26	65	2	.286

Pitcher Stalphin of the Giants was lucky to win from the Nankai squad. Second Baseman Kunihisa smashed him for a triple in the second inning and scored on Yoshikawa's single to center after getting two strikes on him.

Masano of Nankai was stopping the Giants cold and the one run loomed larger as the game progressed. But the Giants deadlocked the count in the eighth. Shiraishi singled over second and went to second on Hirayama's sacrifice. Masano uncorked a wild pitch against Chiba to allow Shiraishi to advance to third. The latter then scored on Chiba's fly center.

When it looked as if the game might go into extra innings with Masano retiring two men in the last half of the ninth, Yoshiwara laid down a safety bunt along the third base line after taking a strike. Masano's peg to first was high and Yoshiwara romped all the way to second. It was Pitcher Stalphin himself who next came up to bat. With the count 2 and 3, he swung at his favorite ball, almost shoulder high, and lashed a hit to center to bat in Yoshiwara for the winning run.

Nagoya bumped off the Lion, 3 to 1, in the curtain-raiser.

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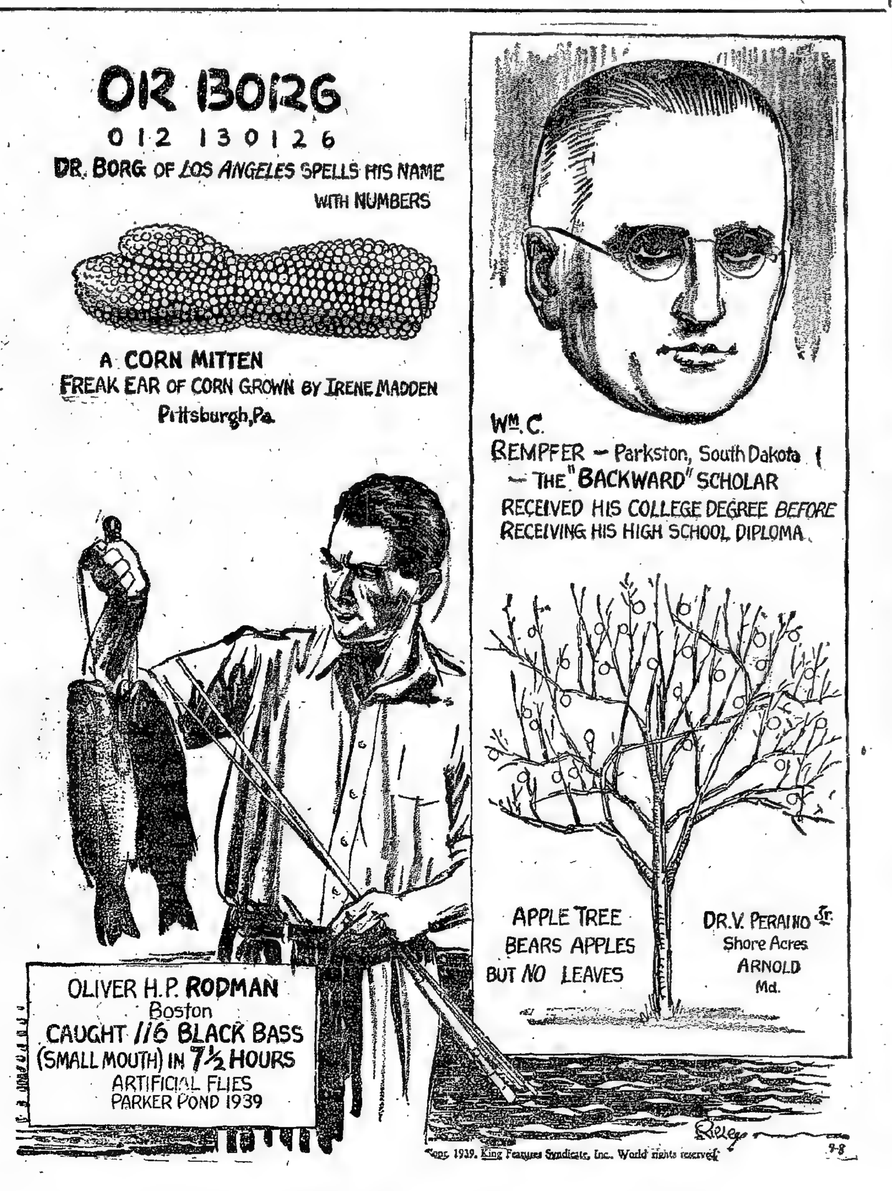

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PITT TRIUMPHS OVER DUKE, 14-13, ON FOE'S ERRORS FOR 3RD STRAIGHT

By STANLEY WOODWARD

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14—Striking through the air in the third period Pittsburgh's fighting football team scored the touchdown and kicked the point that defeated the powerful and blundering forces of Duke, 14 to 13, before 49,000 in Pitt Stadium this afternoon. The Panther thus won his third straight game under the coaching regime for the tough ones ahead with a new and flaming confidence.

This was a victory earned by capitalization of errors which the Blue Devils of Durham, N.C., provided in profusion.

Duke started as if to mop up the local heroes, scoring at the end of the first quarter after jamming the ball into Pitt territory from the opening kickoff. Pitt contrived to tie the score at 7 to 7 early in the second period when George of Duke's brilliant, if erring, brothers McAfee fired a lateral pass into the hands of Johnny Dickinson, Pitt end.

CASSIANO GOES OVER

Thereupon this operative ran forty-five yards to the Duke 10-yard line and Pitt put it over on the first play with a left-formation pass to Dick Cassiano.

The Duke entourage went back into the lead toward the end of the first half when Pitt undertook a little queer bootball. Ernest Bonelli, Pitt fullback, made a good gain, then fired a lateral into empty air and Burly Burns recovered on the Pitt 42. Duke thereupon marched over, Tony Ruffa, the only triple-threat tackle extant, firing a pass from place-kick formation to George McAfee for the touchdown.

Then Ruffa, who had made good with his previous eleven place-kicks, including a field goal against Southern California in the Rose Bowl, incontinently muffed the extra point. His effort was high enough, but very far on the acid side, nonetheless. It was a slice, the ball going far to the right of the posts.

It didn't seem important at the moment, for Duke had been in almost constant control of the ball game, but when Wesley of the brothers McAfee contributed another bobble to the staggering Duke total, Pitt struck fast and seized the ball game.

Running from the protecting position in kick formation, Wesley went through the right side of the Pitt line and got clear. Only Dick Cassiano, the safety man, was in his way. The latter had prevented two touchdowns with last-ditch tackles. This time he missed, but in missing he won the ball game.

RUNS WITHOUT BALL

He barely joggled McAfee's arm, but that was enough. It came loose and the vociferously partisan crowd was regaled by the sight of a back running for touchdown without the ball. Cassiano was startled to find it on the ground right in front of him as he lay prone. He made haste to surround it.

Pitt made one first down rushing, then went into the air. Three passes were completed in quick succession. The last one was gathered in by Cassiano on the Duke 7. Other eligible receivers quickly turned themselves into blockers and the slick Pitt left halfback used them cleverly in threading his way to the touchdown.

Ben Kish, the hard-boiled Pitt signal caller and blocking back, made no mistake about the extra point. He kicked it as he had kicked the first one, right through the middle.

Duke had one chance to reclaim the ball game, but it was blown by George of the brothers McAfee, who committed another bloomer on top of another piece of brilliance. On the last play of the third quarter, this hot-and-cold operative caught a flat pass and got away for forty-five yards down the side line aided by some tag-tackling. He was knocked off stride and brought to earth on the Pitt 10-yard line. The Dukes lost fifteen yards from that point for clipping on the play, but they still were in good position to score as the fourth period began.

MUFFS PASS FROM CENTER

Red Friesell, the referee, moved the ball to the other end of the field and George of the brothers McAfee immediately muffed a pass from center. It was a forward (or St. Mary's) fumble of such mastodonic proportions that Cassiano, Pitt safety, turned out to be the recoverer.

After that Duke was stymied by close-to-the-chest Pitt play, plus Kish's kicking, plus another fumble by Wesley of the aforementioned brothers. This mired Duke in its own territory and put it on the defense, when it should have been whaling away at the Pitt goal line.

This perhaps gives a rough idea of what kind of a ball game it was. The Dukes seemed to have the superior power, but it would take all the power generated by Niagara Falls to commit so many "rocks" and still go back to Durham as candidates for a student reception. When the McAfee brothers were working for Duke they were magnificent. When they were working for Pitt, however, they were just as effective.

At the outset, the variable McAfees had Pitt on the ropes. Held for downs once on the Panther 9-yard line, Duke came right back and traveled forty-three yards for a touchdown before Dr. Jock Sutherland, a new brother in the pressbox, could say "Hoot, Mon."

The big run in this march was contributed by George McAfee on a third-down fake-kick play. The Pitt left end was sucked in by George's fake, which gave Durham's right halfback a chance to run in the open. Why Pitt should believe Duke would kick on third down from the Pitt 40 with six yards to go was unexplained. At any rate George traveled thirty-four yards to the Pitt 6. From this point Roger Robinson, the big Duke fullback, wrestled it over on the fourth attempt.

Following the George McAfee presentation, an impressive ceremony in which the ball was thrown directly backward to Pitt's end, Dickinson, who was out of the play, and the ensuing Pitt touchdown, Duke looked good again.

It marched forty-two yards for its second touchdown, covering twenty of them on a triple-pass play with Darnell, at end, carrying the ball. Ultimately, Ruffa went back from the line, obviously to place kick. He pulled up grass and tossed it in the air and clearned out the cleats of his kicking boot. Then the center fired the ball and Ruffa in turn fired it into the left flat, where hot-and-cold George gathered it for a touchdown.

All would have been well for Durham if Ruffa had kicked the point and if the brothers McAfee could have kept on the alkaline side for the balance of the game.

The line-up:

Pos.	Pitt (14)	Duke (13)
L.E.	Rettinger	Perdue
L.T.	Kristufek	Ruffa
L.G.	Gradisek	Johnson
C.	Fullerton	Burns
R.G.	Klein	Nania
R.T.	Benz	Winterson
R.E.	Dickinson	Bailey
Q.B.	Kish	Eaves
L.H.	Cassiano	W. McAffee
R.H.	Narick	G. McAffee
F.B.	Goodell	Robinson

Score by Periods

Pitt	0	7	7	0	—14
Duke	7	6	0	0	—13

Touchdowns—Pitt: Cassiano (2). Duke: Robinson, G. McAffee.

Points after touchdown—Pitt: Kish (2). Duke: Ruffa (all place-kicks).

Substitutes—Pitt: Gervelis, Hafer, Corace, Sinco, Fife, Benghouser, Thurbon, Bonelli. Duke: Darnell, Karmazin, Ribar, McDonough, Plaseckey, Proturo, Dean, Killian, Lach, Davis.

Referee—W. H. Friesell, Princeton; W. Powell, Wisconsin; R. M. Frew, W. & L. A. W. Palmer, Colby.

Kawakami Captures Pro League Batting Honors For 1939 Season

Pitcher and Infielder Tetsuji Kawakami of the Tokyo Giants has clinched the batting honors of the 1939 race of the professional baseball league which ends its season on November 15. Out of 335 times at bat in 92 games, he has lashed out 113 hits for a .337 mark, irrespective of his showing in the remaining two games of the Giants, he will not be dislodged from his top position.

Nearest man is his teammate, Outfielder Kikuji Hirayama, with a .314 mark, the result of 82 hits out of 262 times at bat in 86 games.

KUKULJEVIC, PUNCEC ENTER SEMI-FINALS

Franjo Kukuljevic and Ferenc Puncec, visiting Yugoslav Davis Cup stars, had little trouble entering the semi-finals in Friday's play of the singles of the national tennis championships in its fifth day at the International courts at Koshien, near Osaka.

Kukuljevic's lightning southpaw, service though with an uncommonly short motion for a player of his good height, and strong forehand drives proved too much for Hirose of Kansai University. He won 6-2, 6-1 and 6-1.

PUNCEC IN FORM

Puncec took the measure of Kimura of Waseda University, 6-4, 7-5 and 6-3. His brilliant play at the net and killings at exactly the right moments won him one point after another. He has just about rounded into his regular form, that of the No. 1 ranking player in Europe today, and he is favored to win the championship. Kimura, however, gave a good account of himself, his effective baseline play and backhand keeping Puncec plenty busy.

Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei University, member of Japan's Davis Cup team in 1938 and seeded No. 2 in the tourney, had a battle on his hands, eliminating Yasumine Kuramitsu, former Davis Cup player and national champion, of the Koshien club. The score was 6-4, 6-2, 6-8 and 7-5.

They fought to a 4-4 tie in the first set until Nakano's superb ground strokes won him the set, 6-4. Kuramitsu was in low form in the second set and Nakano won the first five games. He rallied to take the next two but Nakano ran through the set, 6-2. Entering the third set, Nakano was a bit overanxious to get it all over and committed errors to have Kuramitsu lead at 4-0. Nakano rallied to even the score at 5-all. It then went to 6-6 but Kuramitsu resorted to the net and batted his way through Nakano's defense for an 8-6 score to take the set. Nakano won the first two games in the fourth set and then it was Kuramitsu's turn to take the next three. They fought it to 5-all. It was then that Nakano's baseline play excelled that of Kuramitsu's and he won the set, 7-5 and the match.

TSURUTA BEATEN

Tsuruta of Keio University, who has been in a slump, continued to be off form and dropped his match to his team-mate, Tatsu Yamagata, which went to five sets—4-6, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4 and 10-8. Tsuruta resorted too much to a defensive game, hugging the baseline all the way through. Thus it was Yamagata's aggressiveness, which at that was not much noticeable, that carried him to victory.

Kukuljevic was scheduled to meet Nakano and Puncec, Yamagata, in the semi-finals at noon today.

The women's competition on Friday follows:

SINGLES, SECOND ROUND

Iwata (Koshien) defeated Oura (Tokyo Club), 6-3, 6-4.

SINGLES, QUARTER-FINALS

Kimata (Nippon Seimei) defeated Enotani (Koshien), 6-2 and 6-3.

Jun Kamo (Denyen Club) defeated Hamada (Koshien), 6-1 and 6-2;

Sawada (Nippon Seimei) defeated Toda (Koshien), 2-6, 6-2 and 9-6.

Iwata (Koshien) defeated Yamakawa (Koshien), 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4.

DOUBLES, QUARTER-FINALS

Oura-Kamo (Tokyo) defeated Tonohara-Ikeda (Koshien) by forfeit.

Toda-Narukawa (Koshien) defeated Enotani-Ichibashi (Koshien), 6-0, 6-2.

Kimata-Sawada (Nippon Seimei) defeated Tatsuma-Uyeda (Koshien), 6-0, 6-0.

Iwata-Saito (Koshien) and Kuwana-Izawa (Koshien) stopped after second set because of darkness with score 6-4 and 0-6.

Rikkyo Cagers Invited To Manila In January

Rikkyo University's basketball team, 1938 national champions, may compete in the Philippine sports carnival at Manila next January.

From Dr. Regino Ylanan, executive director of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, has come an invitation for the team to make the trip, addressed to the Japan Amateur Basketball Association.

GOOD COACHING FEATURES TEAMS IN 'BIG TEN'

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Ill—One of the strongest coaching panels in the country, with each head coach having served in college football on an average of more than 18 years, will be seeking the Western Conference gridiron title this year.

Although four of the coaches are graduates of Big Ten schools and three others are graduates of Notre Dame, closely allied with Western Conference schools in the development of football schedules through the years, the backgrounds of the 10 coaches represent training in almost every coaching system and every section of the country where different styles of play prevail.

Veteran of the Conference coaches is Wily Bob Zuppke, in his 27th year at Illinois. A graduate of Wisconsin in 1905 and a high school coach until 1913, Zuppke at Illinois either won or tied for the Big Ten title on an average of one year in three until 1934.

BIERMAN RETURNED

Bernie Bierman returned to his alma mater, Minnesota, in 1932 after successful years at Mississippi A. & M. and Tulane to establish one of the most imposing records in the history of Conference football with his seven Gopher teams and four titles. Bierman ranks second to Zuppke in Big Ten service but in years of coaching service he ranks third behind Ohio State's Francis Schmidt, who joined the Buckeyes in 1933 after graduating from Nebraska in 1913 and coaching thereafter with exceptional success at Kendall, Tulsa, Arkansas and Texas Christian.

Returning to the Big Ten in 1933, too, was Clark Shaughnessy, a Minnesota graduate of 1917 who had coached at Tulane and Loyola and who became Chicago's second coach as he succeeded A. A. Stagg.

MCMILLIN IN 1934

A. N. "Bo" McMillin, famed as a nall-America quarterback with Center College "Praying Colonels" in 1919, came to Indiana in 1934 after success at Centenary, Geneva and Kansas State.

Lynn Waldorf, a graduate of Syracuse in 1925 and later line coach at Kansas and head coach at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma A. & M., and Kansas State, made his debut at Northwestern in 1935 and the following year Harry Stuhldreher, immortalized as one of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" and a 1925 graduate, went to Wisconsin after a brilliant record as coach at Villanova.

Mal Elward, a Notre Dame graduate in 1916 and former head coach at Grinnell and John Carroll, succeeded Noble Kizer as Purdue Coach after spending 12 years as an assistant on the Boilermaker staff.

CRISLER FAMILIAR

In his second year as head coach at Michigan, H. O. "Fritz" Crisler is a familiar figure in the Conference, having served eight years under Stagg after graduating from Chicago in 1922, and two years at Minnesota. Crisler came to Michigan from Princeton after six seasons in the East.

Freshman in the Conference is Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa's new coach. A Notre Dame graduate of 1922, Anderson served at Columbia College, De Paul, and came to the Big Ten after an impressive record at Holy Cross.

While Big Ten schools have taken their coaches with training in many parts of the country, they also have contributed their former coaches and graduates to positions of dominance in American football.

Notable among the coaches who gained their experience in the Western Conference are Howard Jones of Southern California, who coached at Iowa and Ohio State; Tad Wieman of Princeton, Michigan graduate and former coach; L. B. "Stub" Allison of California, an assistant at Wisconsin; Ossie Solem of Syracuse, who was coach at Iowa; Jimmy Phelan of Washington, former Purdue coach, and Earl Blaik, one time Wisconsin assistant.

Others once in the Conference include Pat Hanley of Boston University, formerly assistant at Northwestern; John Sabo of Vermont, who was on the Illinois and Northwestern staffs; Jack Blott, Wesleyan coach who was Michigan's line coach; Lowell Dawson, Tulane coach from Minnesota, and Charlie Bachman, Michigan State coach who piloted Northwestern in 1919 A. A. Stagg, who retired in 1933 after 41 years at Chicago, is coach of The College of the Pacific, and Ted Stidham seven years an assistant at Northwestern, is coach at Oklahoma.

N.Y. GIANTS BATTLE REDSKINS TO SCORELESS TIE

By ARTHUR J. DOLEY

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Playing in an intermittent downpour with half of the Griffith Stadium gridiron a miniature lake, the New York Giants and Washington Redskins waged a grim battle before 26,341 damp but enthusiastic spectators and emerged from the struggle with nothing except mud and bruises.

The teams hammered each other with ferocity and yet neither could register a point. This was a thriller, and the fans flinched subconsciously at the bone-shattering line play and the rugged battering up field and down field.

The Washingtonians once had a first down on the 4-yard line, but three times they slammed into that Giant wall and three times they were checked short. So on fourth down they made their only field goal attempt, a 15-yarded by Bob Masterson, only to have it go wide.

INTERCEPTIONS HELP GIANTS

Buoyed up by that magnificent stand, the Mighty Men of Mara repelled three more dangerous thrusts. With the Redskins on the 21 Ward Cuff danced through to intercept a forward pass, on the 17 Johnny Mellus stole the ball from Frank Filchock for an official "recovered fumble" and on the 13 Tuffy Leemans intercepted another forward.

Thus the Giants and Redskins remained deadlocked for the Eastern lead in the National Football League as the New Yorkers went through their 15 game in a row without defeat, including a pair of ties, over a two-year stretch.

The Giant chances, too, were four in number, but they were long-range opportunities. Ken Strong missed field goals from the 37 and 30, Cuff from the 44 and Len Barnum from the 44.

The Redskins, still smarting under the 36-to-0 trouncing the pupils of Stout Steve Owen had handed them last December, were out for revenge. They were ready and the Giants were not.

SHAFFER CARRIED FROM FIELD

With Tarzan White, Larry Johnson and Jim Lee Howell on the shelf because of injuries, the New Yorkers lost three more men in the first period. Leland Shaffer was carried from the field with a wrenched knee and Strong was helped to the sidelines with badly bruised ribs.

To add to the complications, Johnny Dell Isola got into a fist fight with Ernie Pinckert. Both were ejected.

That left the Giants in a bad way, which became more pronounced when Ray Flaherty took a leaf from the Owen book and used the two-team system himself.

Furthermore, the Washingtonians seemed to have two grand mud horses in Anvil Andy Farkas and Filchock. They ripped and slashed their way through, while Leemans, Ed Danowski and company were hobbled by the heavy underfooting.

The Giant passing was worse than useless, since the only completion was for a loss of three yards. The Redskins on the other hands, hit their own men with six out of nine and Giant interceptors with the other three.

HEIN PLAYS 60 MINUTES

Trying to pick out heroes in such a bitter, grinding struggle seems futile. But Mel Hein played sixty minutes, the only man to go the route. Barnum was the only New York back to show to advantage offensively and he did a grand job on the defense, too, along with Dale Burnett, Cuff and Flash Falaschi, who reported to Dr. Francis J. Sweeny later with a possible broken arm.

The most nerve-tingling episode of the fray came in the second period. The Redskins started from the giant 43 with Farkas on the ground and the Baugh-Farkas combination through the air, hammering to the 4 and a first down. Then the Giants, who have not yielded a touchdown this year, rose in all their might (it was the second team, too) to hurl back the Redskin varsity.

The line-up:

Pos.	New York (0)	Washington (0)
L.E.	Poole	Masterson
L.T.	Widseth	Wilkin
L.G.	Tuttle	Farman
C.	Hein	Parks
R.G.	Dell Isola	Slivinski
R.T.	Parry	Russell
R.E.	Walls	McChesney
Q.B.	Leemans	Pinckert
L.H.	Barnum	Filchock
R.H.	Strong	Johnston
F.B.	Shaffer	Moore

Substitutes

New York—Ends: Kline, Kelatka. Tackles: Mellus, Cope. Guards: Lunday, Oldershaw, Cole. Backs: Karcis, Richards, Cuff, Soar, Burnett, Shaffer, Danowski, Falaschi.

Washington—Ends: Malone, Millner, Spinida. Tackles: Barber, Edwards. Guards: Karcher, Shugart. Center: Carroll. Backs: Morgan, Justice, Irwin, Turner, Krause, Baugh, Todd, Farkas, Meade.

Referee—Bill Halloran, Brown. Umpire—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Linesman—Larry Conover, Penn State. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Time of periods—15 minutes.

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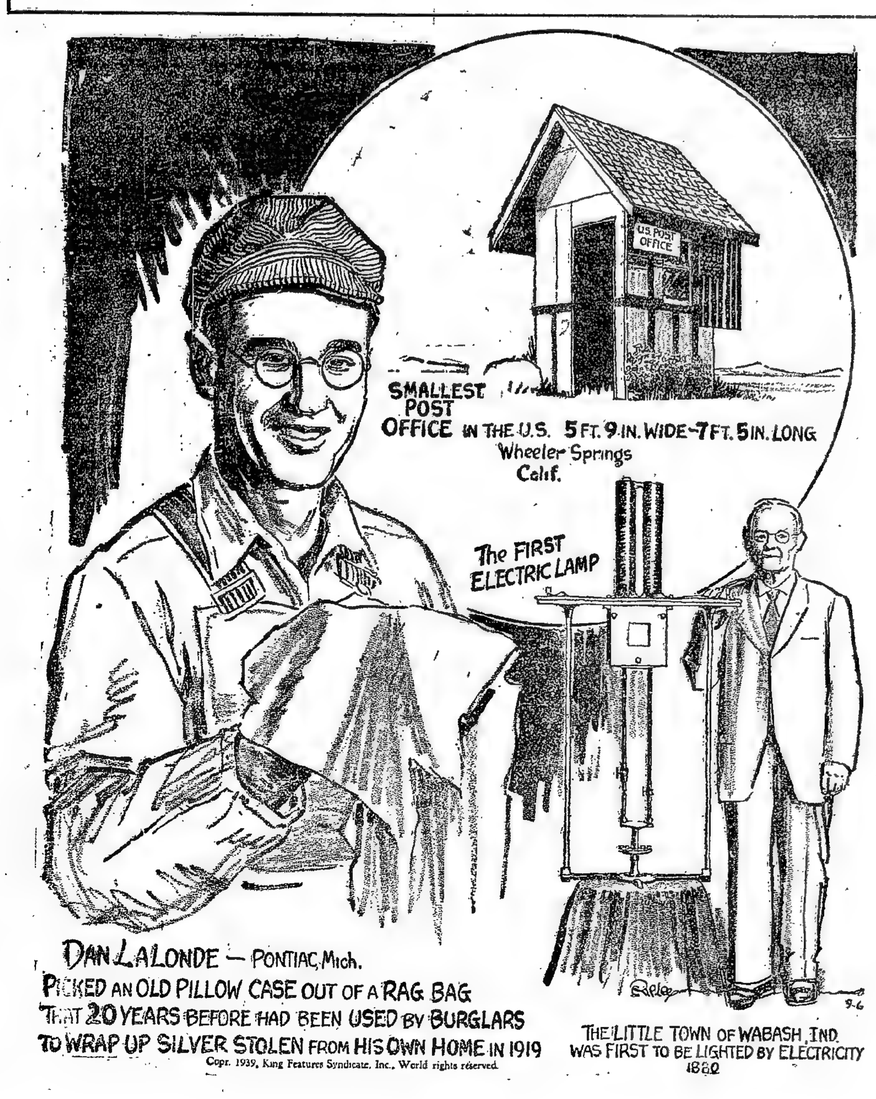

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PUNCEC WINS NATIONAL TENNIS TITLE, DEFEATING NAKANO IN FOUR SETS

For the second time in three years, the national singles tennis crown will be taken away from the shores of Japan. For Ferenc Puncec, visiting Yugoslav Davis Cup star and presently No. 1 ranking player in Europe, defeated Fumiteru Nakano, 1938 Japanese Davis Cup player, Sunday afternoon in the finals of the national play at the center court of the International Courts at Koshien, near Osaka. The score was 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3. Thus did Puncec duplicate the feat of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the former German Davis Cup star, in 1937.

Puncec and Nakano entered the finals on Saturday by eliminating Ryuzo Yamagata of Keio University, 8-6, 6-2 and 6-1 and Franjo Kukuljevic of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1 and 6-4.

A packed crowd was on hand Sunday to witness Puncec and Nakano battle for the singles crown. In this connection, it was recalled that Nakano had defeated Puncec in a two out of three set exhibition in Tokyo the previous week. The two had come through the tourney as expected, Puncec and Nakano having been seeded No. 1 and No. 2 respectively.

NAKANO CONSERVATIVE

Resorting to a conservative game that had been largely responsible for his victory over Kukuljevic the previous day, Nakano's strategy was to pull through a winner taking advantage of Puncec's own errors. Thus did he start and breaking through Puncec's service in the third game, he assumed a 3 to 1 lead in the first set. He made some beautiful recoveries of Puncec's highly effective cross court shots and led 4-3 and 5-4 to win the set.

Nakano continued his good play as the second set opened with a mixed attack, now from the base line and then from the net with drop shots to give the Yugoslav plenty of trouble. With the score at 2 games all, with Puncec serving, they went to deuce ten times before Puncec took the game. Here was the turning point of the match with Nakano failing to win the game because of his errors. For Puncec ran through the set without dropping another game.

At the outset of the third set, a faulty decision by a linesman disgusted Puncec and he seemed to have lost his fighting spirit by committing a series of doublefaults. But he braced himself in time with aces to lead 2 to 1. At this stage of the game, Nakano began to show signs of tiring and he became erratic, netting his balls time and again. It was a different story with Puncec, whose play became better and better as the match progressed. His volleying was particularly effective and he ran through the set, 6-2.

Puncec took the first three games in the fourth set and then led at 5-2. He was within match point in the eighth game but Nakano rallied to take it to put it 3-5. He tried gamely to keep himself in the running but Puncec took the next game on Nakano's netting of the ball on the third match point.

A resume of the points made by the two players follows:

	Puncec	Nakano
Service	2	3
Placements	16	18
Drop shots	7	4
Passing shots	1	5
Volleying	6	1
Smashing	10	1
Total	42	32
Errors	89	98

MISS KAMO WINS

Miss Junko Kamo of the Denyen Club of Tokyo won her first national singles championship by defeating Miss Iwata of the Koshien Club in the finals in two straight sets, dropping only one game. The score was 6-0 and 6-1. Her speedy ground strokes had Miss Iwata running from one end of the court to the other.

It was Miss Iwata who had sprung the biggest surprise on Saturday by eliminating Miss Kimata, ranking national No. 1 player, 6-4 and 6-4. Miss Kamo defeated Miss Sawada, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-4, on Saturday in the semi-finals, thus scoring revenge for the setback she suffered in the recent Meiji Shrine Games in Tokyo.

Puncec and Kukuljevic entered the semi-finals of the doubles play by eliminating Kimura and Taneda of Waseda, Sunday, by 6-0, 6-3 and 6-3.

Fujikura and Yamakawa of Keio University turned the tables over Nakano and Murakami, of Hosei University and the Showa Cotton Co., 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 and 6-3.

Horikoshi and Ubara of the Koshien Club took the measure of Yamagata and Kusumoto of Keio University, 11-9, 6-3 and 6-1.

In the other match of the quarter-finals played on Saturday, Ikujima and Yamagata of Kwansei Gakuin upset Tsuruta and Kagitani of Keio University, 7-5, 1-6, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

Keio Wins National Collegiate Sumo Crown

Keio University's stalwarts won the 21st national collegiate sumo (Japanese wrestling) championships Sunday at Sakai, near Osaka, by defeating Kwansei Gakuin, 4 to 1, in the finals. It was Keio's first title in 11 year.

Keio eliminated the favorite, Colonial College, in the second round, 3 to 2, and then entered the finals by beating Kansai University, 4 to 1, in the semi-finals. Kwansei Gakuin won the other semi-finals battle, 4 to 1, from Doshisha University.

Tokyo Giants Capture Fall Season Title

Defeating the Osaka Tigers 6 to 4, the Tokyo Giants won the championship of the Autumn season of the professional baseball league Sunday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium. The Giants already had won the year's title on Thursday of last week.

The Giants won the game by scoring four runs in the fifth inning, taking advantage of Pitcher Nishimura's wildness.

The summaries follow:

				R	H	E
Giants	101	040	000	6	7	0
Tigers	000	102	001	4	8	3

Batteries: Stalphin and Yoshiwara; Nishimura, Miwa and Monzen and Ohashi.

The standings for the Fall season, which ends on Wednesday, follows:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	31	21	8	2	.724
Tigers	30	18	11	1	.621
Senators	31	15	11	5	.577
Nankai	32	15	14	3	.517
Hankyu	30	14	15	1	.483
Nagoya	31	14	16	1	.467
Dolfins	31	13	16	2	.448
Lions	30	12	18	0	.400
Eagles	30	8	21	1	.276

STANFORD TIES U.C.L.A., 14-14, IN COAST BATTLE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 14—Coming to life after two dismal defeats, Stanford's Indians battled the highly touted University of California at Los Angeles Bruins to a 14 to 14 tie today. So confident was Babe Horrell, coach of the Bruins, that he started his second team against the Indians, who had been whitewashed by Oregon and Oregon State on two successive Saturdays. But before the scoreless first period was over Horrell had rushed his entire first string into action.

Battling on even terms, U.C.L.A. and Stanford each got a touchdown in the second period. The Indians got another in the third quarter and the Bruins evened the score in the final stanza.

OVERLIN GOES OVER

In the second period, Tim Groves, Stanford right halfback, fumbled and Frawley, U.C.L.A. right guard, recovered the ball on the Stanford 42. Bill Overlin, U.C.L.A. fullback, charged around right end to the Stanford 31, Kenneth Washington, slippery left half, pased to McPherson on the Stanford 11 and then Overlin raced around his own left end to make the first touchdown. Frawley converted.

Stanford scored shortly after when it took a punt on U.C.L.A.'s 30 and, with Norman Standlee and Frankie Albert carrying the ball, went to the 13. Albert passed to to Groves for the touchdown. Groves converted.

In the third period, after each team had intercepted passes, Robinson punted from U.C.L.A.'s 29-yard line. The ball hit midfield, took a queer bounce and landed on U.C.L.A.'s 25 for a net loss of four yards.

STANFORD LOSES BALL

Standlee brought the ball to the U.C.L.A. 2-yard line in a series of power plays, but there Stanford lost the ball.

Gilmore's punt from the end zone went out on the U.C.L.A. 14. Albert heaved a short pass to Hugh Gallarneau, Stanford right halfback, who raced the yards to a touchdown. Albert converted to put the Indians ahead, 14 to 7.

In the fourth period a pass by Albert was intercepted by Robinson on the Bruin 28. Robinson galloped fifty-one yards to Stanford's 21, where he was pulled down by Albert.

Cantor scored from the 2 and Robinson converted to tie the score.

The line-up:

Pos.	U.C.L.A. (14)	Stanford (14)
L.E.	Bartlett	Graff
L.T.	Hill	Andersen
L.G.	Kyzivat	Kerman
C.	Jones	Verdieck
R.G.	Williams	Patterson
R.T.	Zarubica	Donahue
R.E.	Cascales	Stojkovich
Q.B.	Kvitky	Pool
L.H.	Fenenbock	Mullin
R.H.	Gilmore	Groves
F.B.	Cantor	Standlee

Score by Periods

U. C. L. A.	0	7	0	7	—14
Stanford	0	7	7	0	—14

Touchdowns—U. C. L. A.: Overlin (sub for Cantor), Cantor. Stanford: Groves, Gallarneau (sub for Groves).

Point after touchdown—Stanford: Groves, Albert (sub for Mullin). U. C. L. A.: Frawley (sub for Williams), Robinson (sub for Gilmore).

Referee—C. M. Price, California. Umpire—O. C. Majors, California. Linesman—Jim Tunney, Loyola. Field judge—Pete Lenz, Occidental.

Meiji Ruggers Rout Keio By 44-6 Score

Meiji's rugby team proved too powerful for Keio, winning by the lopsided score of 44 to 6, Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium in the Kanto collegiate league. The score at half-time was 15 to 6.

Meiji scored three goals in the first half, two tries, four goals and one penalty goal in the second half. Keio's scores came on two tries in the first half before Meiji could score.

FRANKIE FRISCH MAY BE MAN TO STOP YANKS

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—The National League may have acquired a solution to that American League monopoly in the signing of Frankie Frisch as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

There has been some criticism of the docile attitude of the Cincinnati Reds in the recent World Series; that they went on the field filled with awe for the Yanks instead of muttering: "Aw, the Yanks."

YANKEE REPUTATION

There may have been a certain defeatist attitude. We couldn't say, and if there was, we wouldn't blame Deacon Bill McKechnie, who did a grand job of holding the team together in the stretch run. The Yankees already had the reputation of a super-team. And the Reds would have been a little less than human if they didn't experience a slight sinking sensation in their presence.

Frisch never has been a man to get a hollow stomach and folding legs in the presence of any man or group of men. He was trained in the old John McGraw school, which had as its main course a study of the various methods of expressing contempt for any and all opposition.

MANAGED CARDINALS

He managed the last National League team to win a world championship—his 1934 Cardinals defeated Detroit four games to three. He has been in eight World Series—four with the Giants and four with the Cards—and came out with a 50-50 record.

A manager isn't a ball team, but sometimes he can imbue his players with a little of his own fire and brimstone. Nobody ever accused Frish's cardinals of playing patty-cake baseball.

Naturally the new Pirate boss must take care of the little detail of winning a National League pennant before he can march up to the Yankees (that's taken for granted) with a chip on his shoulder. That's not going to be so easy, considering that the Pirates finished this year marching very bravely on their shoulderblades.

DUROCHER SPARK

And if Frisch doesn't eventually do it, it may be the other half of the Brooklyn-Pittsburgh axis that does, and Brooklyn is managed by another hot potato who wouldn't know an inferiority complex from a dish of spinach.

Leo Durocher, who led the amazing Dodgers out of the second-division wilderness in his first year as pilot, played on Frisch's 1934 Cardinals, and his fiery leadership unquestionably had much to do with Brooklyn's success this year. In fact, more than a few critics believe that had the Dodgers a little more "luck" with pitchers, they, and not the Reds, would have been the party of the second part in the Series.

A GOOD SIGN

All this, naturally, isn't by any means trying to steal any credit away from the Yanks, who unquestionably rank as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, teams of all time.

But the reappearance of the manager who piloted the last National League club to win a world title and whose lifetime World Series record shows he's never beaten until the last man is out in the last game, is at least good sign for the strangely quiet National League fans.

If Frisch's team get into a World Series, his players may experience that same wide-eyed awe for their opponents as the Reds possibly experienced this year. But little Frankie will challenge the first man who shows it. If they can't deliver, they at least can drive up in the wagon and make a bluff at it.

CHARLIE KELLER FETED AS HERO IN HOME TOWN

Christian Science Monitor

FREDERICK, MD., Oct. 13—Charlie Keller doesn't like it very much, but he's a hero to a lot of people who want to shake the hands that knocked two home runs in a World Series game.

Keller, six years from the Middletown High School team, came home Wednesday with only a rough idea of what his public planned for him. If he had any hope for a rest after the Yankees' anti-Cincinnati campaign, he found he had reckoned without his hosts—the ones who wanted to give him dinners.

The town bands planned a parade to escort him from his new house to the banquet the city gave, but he would have none of it. He drove to the hotel like going to lodge, and got some dinner after a lot of handshaking. There were speeches by his University of Maryland coach, Burton Shipley, University President H. C. Byrd, and Keller.

Keller didn't talk very much, but he said he was grateful for the automatic shotgun the home folk gave him. He used to like to hunt—in the days when he had some leisure.

Last night he was Exhibit A at the State-wide dinner of the Future Farmers of America—they called him "Future Farmer No. 1." He was a member of the farm boys' organization when he lived in Middletown, and he hopes to get back to farming some time. After his first year with Newark in the International League he went back to the University and took his degree in agriculture.

Next Thursday is Charlie Keller Day at the University of Maryland at College Park. He will be guest of honor at a military review and an undergraduate rally.

He has a brother, Hugh, a junior at the University now. An inch shorter, Hugh is stocky like Charlie. And like Charlie, who led the World Series batting with a .438, Hugh bats better than .400.

JAPAN BEATS SAN JOSE BOXERS, 3-2

The All-Japan team defeated the San Jose College boxing team, three matches to two, Sunday afternoon at the Koshien ring, near Osaka. It was the Americans second appearance, they having fought to a draw, 2½ points all, with the All-Kanto students combine last Tuesday in Tokyo.

Bill Sellers, Bantamweight, who was robbed of a decision in Tokyo, won a decision over Makino, of Kwansei Gakuin.

Conrad Lacy, featherweight, was given the decision over Inada of Kansai University.

Both Sellers and Lacy were a bit too speedy for their opponents who were terribly poor in their defensive tactics.

Katsuyo Mori, lightweight, of Meiji University took the decision over Don Taylor. In their meeting in Tokyo, Mori put Taylor to sleep in the second round with a straight right to the jaw. Thus it was that Taylor had too much respect for Mori's blows and he resorted to back pedalling. Mori finally caught up with him and with straight rights knocked him to the canvas just before the bell in the second round. The gong saved Taylor. A tired fellow, Mori missed his chance for a knockout in the final round.

Junshaku Ko, lightweight, of Rikkyo University met Charles Kerwin for the second time, having lost the decision in Tokyo, and this time got the decision.

Sai of Meiji University, with the score 2-all, won the meet for Japan by outpointing Captain James Kincaid in the welterweight bout. Kincaid was a foot taller than Sai but the latter waded right into his opponent and scored with lefts and rights to the body. He scored a knockdown in the second round with blows to Kincaid's jaw. Sai was all the aggressor in the third round and he won by a wide margin.

OREGON DOWNS CALIFORNIA, 6-0, IN LONG MARCH

N.Y. Herald Tribune

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 14—One big power thrust of seventy-six yards, gained with old-fashioned steam-roller tactics, gave the University of Oregon a 6-to-0 victory today over California before a crowd of some 35,000 fans.

Oregon's first victory over California since 1926 had significant conclusions. For Oregon it continued a sustained march down the corridor leading toward the Pacific coast Conference championship. Oregon now has a tie and two triumphs in the race.

California's opening conference appearance also marked its third loss of the season. Before starting on the title grind, the Bears took it on the chin from little College of the Pacific and the St. Mary's Gaels.

The game itself developed few thrills. Oregon hammered to its touchdown in the second period, starting from its 24-yard line. On eleven line plays it crossed the goal line, Marshall Stenstrom, fullback, ramming over center for the final yard. One sweep outside right end by substitute Bob Smith, right halfback, for twenty-five yards marked the advance. Jay Graybeal, fleet left half, was bottled up much of the time. He failed to convert the extra point.

For the remainder of the game the big fellows from Oregon protected their margin of six points. They made a fourth-period thrust from their own 37 to California's 16-yard stripe.

California's lone rally took place in the third quarter. Two substitute halfbacks, Orv Hatcher and Harry Lieb, were the main cogs in the spurt which carried the oval forty-one yards to Oregon's 16 before it was lost on downs.

Oregon chalked up thirteen first downs, compared with three for the Bears, and accumulated 265 yards from scrimmage and passes, against 134 yards for California.

The line-up:

Pos.	Oregon (6)	California (0)
L.E.	Horn	Staffler
L.T.	Stuart	Reinhard
L.G.	Robertson	McDaniel
C.	Cadenasso	Sauer
R.G.	Walden	Donohoe
R.T.	Peters	Artoe
R.E.	Regmato	Semmens
Q.B.	Haliski	Elmore
L.H.	Graybeal	Perry
R.H.	Berry	Lutes
F.B.	Stenstrom	Huters

Score by Periods

Oregon	0	6	0	0—6
California	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Stenstrom.

Referee—L. G. Conlon, St. Mary's. Umpire—Jim Cave, Washington State. Field judge—Harlow Rothert, Stanford. Head Linesman—George Varnell, Chicago.

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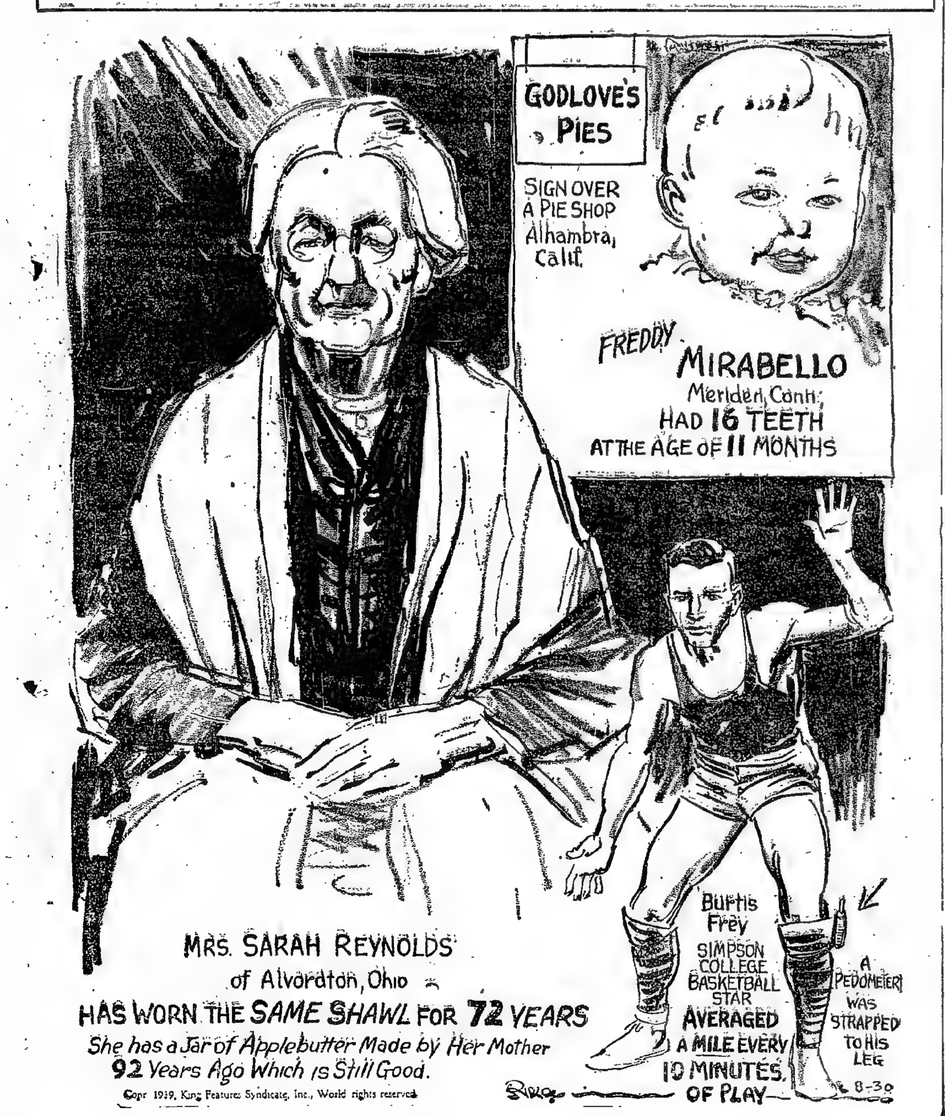

YUGOSLAVIA FAVORED TO WIN DOUBLES TITLE

Ferenc Puncec and Franjo Kukuljevic, members of the Yugoslav Davis Cup team that lost to Australia in this year's inter-zone finals, entered the finals of the doubles of the national championships Monday at the International courts at Koshien, near Osaka but they had a battle on their hands downing Yamakawa and Fujikura of Keio University. The latter forced the visitors to the maximum five sets before going down to defeat. The score was: 7-9, 6-3, 6-3, 7-9 and 6-1.

The Yugoslavs were strong favorites to defeat Horikoshi and Ubara of the Koshien Club in the finals today, in which both singles and doubles championships will be taken away from Japan. For Puncec vanquished Fumiteru Nakano, 1938 Davis Cup player, in the finals of the singles on Sunday.

Horikoshi and Ubara eliminated Ikujima and Hiroshi Yamagata of Kwansei Gakuin in the other semi-finals match by 8-6, 7-5 and 6-2.

Kukuljevic had a bad day and a brief account of the Yugoslavia versus Keio university match might be said that it was a match between Puncec on the one side and Fujikura and Yamakawa on the other side of the net.

JAPANESE TAKE FIRST SET

On the strength of Kukuljevic's errors and breaking through Puncec's service, Fujikura and Yamakawa came from behind to deadlock the account at 4-all in the first set. Fujikura then won his service to lead 5-4. A see-saw affair followed with the collegians finally winning on an error by Kukuljevic, 9-7.

Puncec played sensational tennis in the second and third sets to down the Japanese, 6-3 and 6-3. In the fourth set, both teams kept their service and ran the score up to 4-all. A doublefault by Yamakawa and an error by Yamakawa in smashing gave their opponents a 15-40 lead in ninth game but lucky drop shots put it at deuce with the Japanese taking the game on Kukuljevic's error to lead, 5-4. The score went to 6-all but the collegians played consistently and put the match at 2-sets all by winning the fourth set, 9-7.

Yamakawa and Fujikura started the fifth and final set in auspicious style with the score progressing at 1-all. Yamakawa's doublefaults on two occasions in the third game proved a heavy blow and the Yugoslavs forged into a 3 to 1 lead. Kukuljevic too began rounding into his regular form and with Puncec winning the plaudits of the spectators with his excellent coverage, the visitors ran through the set, 6-1, to win.

Ubara's effective volleying and Horikoshi's powerful service as well as smashing accounted for their three-set victory over Ikujima and Yamagata in the other match.

MISSES KIMATA, SAWADA WIN

Misses Kimata and Sawada of the Nippon Seimei company won the women's doubles title, defeating Misses Toda of the Koshien Club and Narukawa of Nagoya, 6-2 and 6-2. They were much too good for their opponents.

MEIJI AND KEIO WIN

Scoring two goals in the first period, Meiji defeated Rikkyo, 2 goals to 1, in their ice hockey battle Monday night at the Shibaura rink, thus disposing of a strong rival for the championship. Rikkyo's only tally came in the third period. Keio bumped off Tokyo Imperial University in the other game, 4 goals to nil. Photo shows a melee in front of the Tokyo Imperial University team's goal.

20,000 WATCH INDIANA CRUSH WISCONSIN, 14-0

N.Y. Herald Tribune

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 14—An alert Indiana football team, taking advantage of many Wisconsin errors, punched over two touchdowns today and defeated the Badgers, 14 to 0, before a crowd of 19,000.

With the game only two minutes old, Indiana scored. Wisconsin fumbled on the first play after the kick-off and Indiana recovered on the Badger 19. Harold Hursh, left halfback, threw a touchdown pass to Eddie Herbert, quarterback, after the Badgers held for three downs. Herbert converted the extra point.

Clee Maddox, reserve right halfback, raced eighty yards late in the final period for the other Hoosier score and again Herbert converted.

It was Indiana's second victory over Wisconsin and the first since 1910.

The game was slowed considerably by penalties. Indiana was penalized fourteen times for a total of ninety yards and Wisconsin five times for thirty-five.

Wisconsin scored from the 4-yard line early in the second quarter, but the play was called back and a five-yard offside penalty was inflicted on the Badgers. The Hoosier line held and the threat never was repeated.

Wisconsin made ten first downs to Indiana's five, but the Badgers lacked scoring punch.

Wisconsin held the Hoosiers' touted passing attack to a total gain of twenty-seven yards. However, Indiana intercepted four Badger aerials and recovered three fumbles.

Maddox played outstanding ball. His touchdown run, although aided by good blocking, was accomplished after some fine open-field running. He evaded two Badger backs and outsprinted two more.

Bill Schmitz, regular Badger right halfback, was taken to the hospital after the game because of injuries, the extent of which was not immediately known. The line-up:

Pos.	Wisconsin (0)	Indiana (14)
L.E.	Moeller	Harris
L.T.	Eckl	Sabol
L.G.	Holloway	White
C.	Murray	Gahm
R.G.	Fox	Logan
R.T.	Dorsch	Uremovich
R.E.	Lorenz	Rucinski
Q.B.	York	Herbert
L.H.	Gradisnik	Hursh
R.H.	Schmitz	Zimmer
F.B.	Paskvan	Tofil

Score by Points

Indiana	7	0	0	7	—14
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Herbert, Maddox (sub for Zimmer).

Points after touchdown—Herbert, 2 (place-kicks).

Substitutes—Indiana: Higginbotham, M. Dumke, Ellenwood, Janzaruk, Trimble, F. Smith, Martin, Bucchianeri, W. Smith, Bragalone, Jurkiewicz, Moeller, Maddox, R. Dumke, Tipmore, Brooks, T. Bringle, McGuire. Wisconsin: Gile, Loehke, Wegner, Kreick, John, Fagerstrom, Tornow, Embick, Jones, Kolbusz, Fisher, Gage, Miller, Cone, D. Peterson, B. Peterson, Tennant, Farris, Damos.

Referee—Fred Gardner, Cornell. Umpire—Ernie Vick, Michigan. Linesman—E. C. Krieger, Ohio U. Field judge—Meyer Morton, Michigan.

Waseda-Rikkyo Football Game Put Off to Thursday

The American football game between Waseda and Rikkyo universities scheduled at the Korakuen stadium for this afternoon was postponed late Monday to Thursday at 3 p.m. at the same stadium.

The Tokyo O.B. (alumni) football team will take on the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club on Thanksgiving Day as a curtain-raiser to the championship game between Waseda and Keio universities at the same stadium.

LARSON, NAVY'S FOOTBALL COACH, IS UNORTHODOX

Christian Science Monitor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 11—Move over, Cinderella, you've got company—Maj. Emery E. (Swede) Larson jumped from directing football traffic in 1938 to head coach of Navy football in 1939.

Last year nearly squelched the Swede. He commanded the U.S. Marine detachment at the Naval Academy. The Marines direct stadium traffic on football Saturdays. Larson's duties as boss traffic cop kept him from seeing a home game.

The picture of the modern coach as a big business man, calculating as a pawnbroker, bears no resemblance to the big Marine. Larson at a football game is a whirling dervish. He akes his fooball hard.

METHODS UNORTHODOX

He's unorthodox. At a coaching convention to moan about prospects, Larson started the fraternity by announcing his prospects were good and his material tops. He's more concerned about under-confidence than over-confidence. He gave out honest weights on his heaviest linemen.

Most coaches surround themselves with a flock of assistants. Larson cut his staff to three

He collects airmail stamps. Marines all over the world save rare issues for their old skipper. He's the only big-time grid mentor who coached football in China and at sea.

Larson was picked on Walter Camp's second All-America team at center in 1921, the year he captained Navy. He occupies a special niche in Navy's Hall of Fame as the only three-year varsity gridder who never walked off the field after a defeat by Army. Navy won three straight from the Cadets in the "Larson Years." He was on the All-America lacrosse teams in 1922.

CAN'T STAY OUT

He can't stay out of football. If they put him in charge of an old folks home, he'd have the inmates scrimmaging the first week in September.

Last year was Swede's first without a football assignment in 25 years. But he stopped to watch some 12-year-olds in a vacant lot and five minutes later he was their coach. He organized the kids, scheduled games with prep teams, and they went through an eight-game season undefeated.

He played on the All-Marine team three years after graduation. He was the scagoing coach of the U.S. S. Pennsylvania when that battlewagon won the fleet championship two years in a row. He coached the All-Navy team in Hawaii in 1927, and next year the University of Hawaii drafted him for line coach. He coached at Paris Island marine base for three years. When they sent him out to China, he promptly organized and coached the Sixth Marines. Football follows the flag when Larson is around.

BIG SIX GAMES' ATTENDANCE SHOWS DROP

There was a drop in the attendance of the Fall season games of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, it is indicated from the payments of the admission tax which totalled ¥8,000, or smaller by approximately ¥2,000 than the average year.

If the final extra play-off game between Keio and Waseda universities is excluded, the tax would have aggregated only ¥7,500.

The decision to start the season as early as September 2, taking advantage of the Summer vacation, and the prohibition of games on regular week days, which made necessary the staging of several tripleheaders, are believed the causes for the reduction in the receipts.

But total receipts of some ¥80,000 during the Fall season still shows the unshakable position of the "Big Six" as No. 1 sports attraction in Japan.

The biggest gate was on September 3 when an attractive tripleheader was staged, Waseda playing Hosei, Keio meeting Tokyo Imperial University, and Meiji taking on Rikkyo universities. The admission tax yield was ¥978.

For a single game, as expected the tilts between the traditional rivals, Keio and Waseda drew the largest attendances. The tax on October 15 and 17 totalled ¥763 on each day. It was ¥580 on the day of the third game.

KAMEDA HURLS ONE-HIT GAME

Ted Kameda, who hails from Hawaii, almost pitched a no-hitter for the lowly Eagles against the Lions in Monday's doubleheader of the professional baseball league. He yielded one hit to aid his team to a 1-0 victory.

It was Kondo, a pinchhitter, who spoiled Kameda's chance for a no-hitter by singling through first and second in the seventh inning.

The Osaka Tigers routed the Hankyu squad 11 to 0 in the other game. Centerfielder Jimmy Horio of the Tigers blasted a homer off Shigematsu in the first inning.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Lions	000 000 000—	0	1	1
Eagles	000 100 00A—	1	4	1

Batteries: Kikuya and Muroi; Kameda and Fushimi.

		R	H	E
Hankyu	000 000 000—	0	9	2
Tigers	201 320 03A—	11	13	1

Batteries: Shigematsu, Ishida and Hibino, Ikeda; Wakabayashi and Monzen.

The season ends Wednesday with a doubleheader, the Senators meeting the Tigers at noon, and Hankyu clashing with the Dolfins at 2:30 p.m.

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OSAKA TIGERS HIT MOST HOMERS IN PRO LEAGUE'S 1939 SEASON

Although they failed by three and a half games to nose out the Giants for the championship of the 1939 season of the Japan professional baseball league, the Osaka Tigers scored the most homeruns with a total of 33 during the 96 games played in the Spring, Summer and Fall.

The Giants came next with 26, followed by the other teams as follows: Eagles 20, Nagoya 19, Nankai 16, Dolfins 13, Senators 12, Hankyu 11 and Lions 8.

Third Baseman Tsuruoka of Nankai, former Hosei University captain, led in the individual honors with 10 circuit clouts to his honor. The other leaders were: Kageura (Tigers) 9, Horio (Tigers) 7, Kato (Nagoya), Nakajima (Giants) and Ribera (Giants) 6 each; and Kameda (Eagles) and Monzen (Tigers), 5 each.

The season came to an end Thursday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium with a doubleheader in which the Tigers nosed out the Senators, 2 1, and the Giants and Nagoya fought to a 3-all tie that was halted at the end of the eleventh inning to make way for the closing ceremonies.

First, there was a prayer in the direction of the Imperial Palace and then another prayer in tribute to those soldiers who fell on the battlefields. Presentation of awards followed. To the championship Giants went an impressive number of pennants and trophies. To Stalphin, Giants pitcher, voted the most valuable player in 1939, Kawakami of the Giants, Wakabayashi and Kuroda of the Hankyu team then lowered the national emblem. Three cheers of Banzai followed for His Majesty the Emperor to end the ceremonies.

The team averages for 1939 follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	96	66	26	4	.717
Tigers	96	63	30	3	.677
Hankyu	96	58	38	2	.617
Senators	96	49	38	9	.563
Nankai	96	40	50	6	.444
Nagoya	96	38	53	5	.418
Dolfins	96	36	56	4	.391
Lions	96	33	58	5	.363
Eagles	96	29	65	2	.309

The leading hitters follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	RBI	Pct.
Kawakami (G)	94	343	113	769	75	.338
Osawa (N)	93	345	107	131	46	.310
Hirayama (G)	83	270	83	106	42	.307
Chica (G)	95	354	108	130	51	.305
Kito (L)	94	365	111	144	48	.304
Tsuruoka (N)	92	330	94	155	55	.285
Matsuki (T)	92	357	102	136	41	.283
Nakajima (G)	96	396	110	166	58	.278
Omoda (S)	96	366	101	137	56	.276
Mizutani (L)	96	359	97	130	39	.270
Kunihisa (N)	92	356	96	133	30	.270

1940 Students Ski Meet Scheduled Jan. 17 To 21

The 13th annual national intercollegiate skiing championships will be held in the middle part of January at the Nozawa hot-spring in Nagano prefecture, it was announced Thursday.

Opening ceremonies will be held at 1 p.m. January 17. The downhill races will be held on January 18, the slalom events on January 19, the endurance race as well as the combined events on January 20, the jumping event and relay on January 21 to be followed by the closing ceremonies at 4 p.m. that day.

MICHIGAN TOPS IOWA, 27-7 BEFORE 27,000

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 14—Darting, dodging and twisting up and down the chalk lines like a ballet dancer, Tom Harmon, a blue streak from Gary, Ind., scored every point for Michigan today as the Wolverines opened the Western Conference portion of their schedule with a crushing 27-to-7 victory over Iowa.

A crowd of 27,512 sat in perfect October sunshine that provided a fitting setting for Harmon's amazing performance, one of the greatest the Big Ten had seen since Harold (Red) Grange roamed the gridiron for Illinois more than a decade ago.

Michigan got a scare in the first period when Nile Kinnick, Iowa's able halfback, completed a long pass to Floyd Dean for a seventy-yard gain and a touchdown. Then Harmon took over and personally conducted the Wolverines to a victory in which they turned every Hawkeye slip into points on the scoreboard.

HARMON HIGHLIGHTS

Here are the highlights of the play of Harmon, and they tell the story of the game:

First period—Tossed a twenty-yard pass to Ed Frutig that took the ball to Iowa's 2-yard line and then twisted over the goal without an enemy hand being laid on him.

Second period—Tossed an eleven-yard pass to Forest Evashevski that carried the ball to Iowa's 4 and again went over. Went around Iowa's left end for twenty-nine yards to the 8-yard line and then raced around right end for his third touchdown.

Third period—Intercepted an Iowa pass on Michigan's 10-yard line and galloped ninety yards down the sideline for his fourth and last touchdown.

Harmon added three extra points from placement, missing only after the second touchdown.

SAVILLA ALSO STARS

Harmon was the only back able to gain consistently. Thundering Tom did get some notable assistance in blocking, particularly from Evashevski, quarterback, while Roland Savilla, tackle, set up three Michigan scores by recovering two Iowa fumbles and blocking one of Kinnick's punts.

Statistically the Iowans had the best of it, making eight first downs to seven for the Wolverines and gaining a total of 209 yards, compared to Michigan's 170. The Hawkeyes made 144 yards through the air, mainly because of Kinnick's accurate firing. Few of the Iowa plays clicked in pay dirt, however.

The line-up:

Pos.	Michigan (27)	Iowa (7)
L.E.	Frutig	Prasse
L.T.	Savilla	Walker
L.G.	Fritz	Tollefson
C.	Kodros	Diehl
R.G.	Sukup	Snider
R.T.	Smith	Enich
R.E.	Rogers	Norgaard
Q.B.	Evashevski	Gallagher
L.H.	Troski	Kinnick
R.H.	Harmon	Dean
F.B.	Westfall	Green

Score by Periods

Michigan	7	13	7	0	—27
Iowa	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Michigan: Harmon (4). Iowa: Dean.

Points after touchdowns—Michigan: Harmon (3, place kicks). Iowa: Kinnick (drop kick).

Substitutes—Iowa: Evans, Bergstrom, Hawkins, Andruska, Couppee, Ankeny, McLain, Gilleard, Murphy. Michigan: Nickolson, Czak, Fraumann, Kelto, Ostroot, Zielinski, Olds, Melzow, Ingalls, Kohl, Zimmerman, Renda, Call, Christy, Nelson, Kitti.

Referee—John Getchell, St. Thomas. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Michael Layden, Notre Dame. Linesman—J. J. Lipp, Chicago.

WASEDA ROUTS RIKKYO, 59-0 AT U.S. FOOTBALL

Waseda routed Rikkyo 59-0 in their American football game Thursday afternoon at the former's practice grounds at Higashi Fushimi.

Heavy favorites, Waseda started its second string men in the first quarter and the only touchdown was scored by Right Halfback Muraki. But its regulars took the field in the second quarter and thereafter it was a massacre of the Rikkyo squad. Its heavier line tore the Rikkyo line to pieces while its backs carried out lateral passes, forward passes, long sweeps around the flanks and trick plays to score one touchdown after another. The score stood at 39 to 0 at half-time.

Waseda sent in a large number of reserves in third quarter and was content with one touchdown in that period. Two interceptions of desperate psses by Rikkyo accounted for two more touchdowns by Waseda in the fourth quarter.

Waseda used every man on its large squad while Rikkyo suffered from a shortage of players, using only five substitutes.

The line-ups were:

Rikkyo		Waseda
Koike	R.E.L.	Sasai
Oguro	RT.L.	Sai
Kobori	R.G.L.	Kaji
Uyeda	C.	Nakayama (c)
Hai	L.G.R.	Noro
Hirosawa	L.T.R.	Oneda
Kin	L.E.R.	Yamada
Sugiyama	Q.B.	Miyamoto
Kaneko	R.H.L.	Muraki
In	L.H.R.	Imamura
Shima	F.B.	Shingu

Substitutes: Rikkyo—Kishi (C), Nagi, Matsuda, Ando, Nukui, Kobayashi, Yoshida, Yamashiro, Waseda—Oda, Ota, Nakamura, Tsumoto, Kato, Kagami, Takeshita, Watanabe, Umeda, Karazawa, Hasegawa, Hirayama, Michitsu, Naguwa, Cho, Tosaya, Nakadate, Kazahaya, Funaseko, Aiyoshi, Nomura, Fukushima, Kondo, Doi, Fukuda.

Officials: Matsumoto, referee; Hata, Umpire; Machida, time-keeper.

	M	W	K	H	R	G	W	Pct.
Meiji	*	.	1	.	1	2	2	1.000
Waseda	.	*	.	1	1	2	2	1.000
Keio	0	.	*	1	1	3	2	0.667
Hosei	.	0	0	*	.	2	0	0.000
Rikkyo	0	0	0	.	*	3	0	0.000
Games lost	0	0	1	2	3			

Key: Meiji (M); Waseda (W); Keio (K); Hosei (H); Rikkyo (R).

Y.C. & A.C. Gridders Play Rikkyo On Saturday

As a preliminary to its annual game against the Tokyo O.B. eleven on Thanksgiving Day next Thursday at the Korakuen stadium, curtain-raiser to the Meiji versus Waseda championship clash, the Y. C. and A. C. squad will take on Rikkyo University at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the club grounds in Yokohama.

The game at Yokohama will be played even if it rains, it is announced.

TEMPLE'S RALLY DOWNS T.C.U. IN 2ND HALF, 13-11

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14—A slipshod, outclassed Temple football team that turned into an aggressive alert gang of ball hawks between halves, first made good on a break, then staged an unbroken forty-one-yard scoring march, and finally threw up a cast iron goal line defense, defeating Texas Christian today, 13 to 11.

Before a crowd of 20,000 that cheered the Owls to their first victory of the season, Temple compressed all of its scoring into the third quarter. In the closing minutes of the final period, the Owls still had enough stamina left to take the ball on downs after a pass interference penalty had given T.C.U. a first down on the Temple 1-yard line.

For the first half, with Rusty Cowart pitching passes in a style that would have done credit to his T.C.U. predecessors, Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien, the Texans definitely had Temple on the run. Cowart hung footballs in the air and his mates hauled them down for all sorts of yardage.

TEXANS GAIN 9-0 LEAD

One series of aerials put the Horned Frogs in position for Floyd Thompson, a substitute back, to kick a field goal from the 11-yard line on the first play of the second quarter. In the last minute, another series of air maneuvers wound up with Cowart passing to Earle Clark for thirty-four yards and a touchdown.

Since T.C.U. failed to make good the extra-point kick, that left the Texans leading, 9 to 0, at the half. But something happened to the Owls between the halves. They came out hitting harder and tackling better, and making the most of their openings.

The first came soon enough. Cowart, safety man for T.C.U., let a Temple punt roll, figuring it would go to his end zone. Instead it stopped on the 1-yard line, where Norm Rushton, Temple end, fell on it. Connie Sparks, T.C.U. fullback, had to kick out of his end zone, and the ball went to Temple on the 26-yard line.

Seven plays later Jonah Bowles, an outstanding runner and kicker, bucked over the middle from less than a yard out. As on the T.C.U. touchdown, the pass from center on the extra-point play was fumbled.

TOMASIC PUTS OWLS AHEAD

Temple launched another drive, this one from the Texans' 41-yard line, and this time threw in a twenty-yard gain on a forward-lateral. Andy Tomasic, substitute halfback, finally went over from the 4-yard line, skirting the T.C.U. right end after failing to find an opening at tackle.

Cowart kept T.C.U. in the fight through all of the fourth period. Pass interference gave T.C.U. first down on the Temple 1. Although passes had been clicking, Cowart called on Sparks to hit the line. He did it three times without gain, fumbled and lost the ball on the fourth try, and Temple, to get out of a hole, took a safety.

Pos.	Temple (13)	T.C.U. (11)
L.E.	Fox	Looney
L.T.	Kolman	Cook
L.G.	Drulis	B. Taylor
C.	Brunski	Shook
R.G.	McGee	Sherrod
R.T.	Watson	Kerlee
R.E.	Rushton	Horner
Q.B.	McCracken	Cowart
L.H.	Juralewicz	Clark
R.H.	Schwope	Ware
F.B.	Bowles	C. Sparks

Score by Periods

Temple	0	0	13	0—13
T.C.U.	0	9	0	2—11

Touchdowns—Temple: Bowles, Tomasic (sub for Schwope). T.C.U.: Clark. Field goal—T.C.U.: Thompson (sub for Sparks), place kick. Point after touchdown—Bowles (place kick). Safety—Temple: Juralewicz (tackled by Vook).

Substitutes—T.C.U.: A. Brumbaugh, C. Anderson, Adams, Gillespie Herring, Duckworth, Thompson. Temple: Ashwood, Walters, Morgan, Boyd, Batinski, Brahm, Zergiebel, Honochick, Tomasic, Conner, Tylianos.

Referee—E. H. Heintz, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Roscow Minton, Indiana. Linesman—C. F. Berry, Lafayette. Field judge—J. H. King, Texas.

PURDUE TIES MINNESOTA BY LATE RALLY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14—Minnesota's Big Ten champions pretty well bottled up Purdue's famed three "E's" for 55 minutes 34 seconds today, but one of them balked at that point.

Mike Byelene, with 4 minutes 26 seconds of paly remaining, popped through tackle, cut slightly to his left and ran forty-five yards for a touchdown, which with Fred Montague's pay-off placement gave the Boilermakers a 13-to-13 tie.

The Gophers had pulled away to a seven-point lead in the first two minutes of the second half on a fifty-two-yard touchdown run by George Franck on almost the identical play used later by the rallying Black and Gold.

Actually, Byelene's dash, brilliant as it was, was simpler than Franck's, for he had a clear field after the 20-yard line, where Van Every took the final futile shot at him.

The Minnesota speed boy had lots of help at the start, but he had to outrun Louis Brock, a fast man, who dove headlong at Franck's heels on the 10-yard line.

Purdue had a first down on Minnesota's 19-yard line in the early minutes, but on the first play Hennis fumbled and Bjorcklund recovered on the Minnesota 33.

After a punt exchange, the Gophers started from their 24. Van Every got twenty on a tackle smash. A lateral, Van Every to Smith, made it first down on the Purdue 30. Plunges got first downs on the 19 and then the 8 and on a fourth-down triple pass behind the line, Smith swept around Purdue's left end for a touchdown.

The Bilermakers' first touchdown in the second period came after Van Every fumbled a punt on the Minnesota 18. Purdue recovered and three plays later John Galvin passed to David Rankin, who leaped away from two Minnesota men to make the catch deep in the end zone.

It was 6 to 6 as the second half opened and then came Franck's long touchdown gallop. Purdue took almost complete charge of the play at that point. Once Brock punted out on the Minnesota 6 and soon afterward on the Gopher 8.

Byelene almost got that needed second touchdown late in the third period when he broke around end twenty-two yards to the Minnesota 30. Then he was grabbed from behind. The Boilermakers nearly had a first down on the Minnesota 6, an end around by Rankin failing by inches.

Purdue kept hammering and was down to the Minnesota 23 within a few plays, but a fifteen-yard holding penalty pushed them back. The tying thrust came after a daring play. It was fourth down, two to go from the Minnesota 48. Byelene plunged for three for the needed yardage and ran for the tying touchdown on the next play. Montague's place-kick was good this time and the score was tied.

Minnesota gallantly rallied and got a first down on the Purdue 28. The Boilermakers broke up two plays, one for an eight-yard loss, and in the closing minute Joe Mernik vainly tried a field goal from the Purdue 35. The line-up.

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COLUMBIA AND ARMY FIGHT TO 6 TO 6 TIE ON GRIDIRON

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—The Columbia-Army series that has produced about everything in the past except Frank Merriwell in person bounced up with another thriller on wind-swept Baker Field yesterday. The Lions rocked the cadets back on their heels with a 63-yard touchdown march in the first three minutes and kept them in that very uncomfortable position until the clock showed only two and three-quarter minutes left to play.

Then Army struck. John Hatch spun a long, desperate pass through the air. Fred Yeager engulfed it in his arms, raced 58 yards more for a touchdown, and this thrust spanned 82 yards to tie the score at 6—all. And the clock moved in its inexorable way to the finish without any alteration in that count.

When Art Frontczak missed the extra point there was a collective sigh of relief in the majority of the crowd of 27,000 because Columbia deserved at least a tie. Defeat would have been the rankest kind of injustice.

LIONS ARE INSPIRED

Except for those last three minutes, this was the Lions' private ball game. Lifted to inspirational heights by the rapidity with which it tallied in the beginning, the Light Blue checked the West Pointers at every turn, stalled their running attack and checked their passing.

Army could do nothing right. The Columbia line, unchanged except for the derricking of Bernie Sweeney in the last two minutes, went the full route and hammered the cadets to a fare-thee-well. From the hesitant, uncertain combination of a week ago at Yale, the Lions became a hard-hitting, dynamic group. Never has there been a greater tribute to magnificent coaching than the Blue gave to Lou Little yesterday.

The better team, they say, makes and gets the breaks. Columbia took them all. Whenever Les Stanszyk or Johnny Naylor punted the ball always rolled in the right direction. When the shoe was on the other foot, the ball bounced backward. The fumbles, pass interceptions and even the penalties dropped right into the Lion basket.

FUMBLES PROVE COSTLY

Outside of its one scoring break, Army was absolutely helpless. The cadets moved to the Lion 42 and fumbled, went to the 38 and were checked by a costly 15-yard penalty, went to the 26 and fumbled and that was all that the West Pointers did except for the 82-yarder for the tie.

It should not be construed from this that Columbia had received chances by the dozen. It did not. In fact it had only one, a drive that advanced to the 2-yard line before the ball was lost on downs scant seconds before the first half ended. But Columbia had full control. That was the important thing.

The Lions swept to a touchdown from the opening kick-off with Stanczyk registering on an off-tackle cut-back from the 3-yard mark. Len Will was wide in the attempt for the extra point just as Frontczak was to be wide later and just as Cadet Ivan Sattem was to be in a 29-yard field goal attempt twenty seconds from the end of the game.

A GRAND PERFORMER

Columbia went in there, loaded to the gunwales. It took only nine plays for the touchdown to be made, the backbone of the drive being a 34-yard forward pass from Stanczyk to Captain Frank Stulgaitis, a grand performer all day.

The pass was down the alley, off to the left. It hardly could be described as a flat pass, because it had too much depth to it, but Stulgaitis touched it with his fingertips while out alone, outrunning the Army safety man. The ball bounced upward before finally nestling in his arms. Had it not been juggled it is conceivable that he would have gone all the way for a touchdown on it.

As it was, though, he was tackled as he landed on the Army 14-yard stripe for a first down there. Twice line plays were checked, but Columbia seemed to be operating on the theory that the third down is the passing down. Again the Lions passed, with the Stanczyk-Stulgaitis battery clicking to make it fourth down on the Army 7.

This was not the time for fancy didoes. Stanczyk went off the Army left tackle for a first down on the 3. On the next play he was over, cutting back sharply on the same play for the touchdown. Will missed the extra point, and the end zone was not dented again for some fifty-four minutes.

BORN OF DESPERATION

The Army tally was born of desperation. Midway in the last quarter, a possible West Point threat was turned aside by the armor of Columbia alertness. Sweeney recovered a cadet fumble near midfield and punt exchanges, sandwiched in with Columbia ground gains, had moved West Point farther and farther back.

So Army started on its own 18-yard line, driven there by a 15-yard penalty for illegal use of hands on the offense. On the first play Hatch faded back. A pass was ordained even before a signal was called because the cadets were too far back for anything else.

Back went Hatch in the tailback position. Back and back he went toward the goal line. Completion seemed beyond the realm of possibility. But Cadet Yeager is 6 feet 3 inches tall and both Augie De Augustinis, a 60-minute player, and Naylor are half a foot shorter.

Then came the throw. It went right down the center alley, and Yeager paused ever so slightly right in front of the 1,800 cadets huddled dismally at midfield. A mighty roar arose as the ball dropped right into the outstretched arms of the Army end. He was several steps beyond either defender when he made the catch.

There was nothing to it after that. Sprinting as though the furies were at his heels, Yeager raced the rest of the way for the touchdown, no one near him and pursuit out of question. A hush settled over the crowd as Frontczak tried and missed the extra point.

CADETS PLAY FRANTICALLY

The cadets, buoyed by this, played frantically the rest of the way. Captain Harry Stella almost blocked a punt by Naylor, a 20-yard kick going out of bounds on the Columbia 48-yard line.

In a flash the Army came whirling down the field. A Hatch-Yeager pass clicked for thirty yards and a first down on the 18. Twice Hatch passed as the hand on the clock raced around the dial. Both were incomplete. Then he attempted to run but was halted at the 15.

Only twenty seconds were left to play at this stage and Army took a time out to consider the situation. A field goal try was ordered, with Sattem coming in for the attempt, but the time out cost five yards and it was from the 29 that he tried. It failed, as though the fates could not see gallant Columbia losing that way.

THE LINE-UP

Pos.	Columbia (6)	Army (6)
L.E.	Barber	Yeager
L.T.	Maack	Lotozo
L.G.	Gallagher	Murphy
C.	Snavely	Gillis
R.G.	Sweeney	Weidner
R.T.	Levy	Stella
R.E.	Stulgaitis	Hanst
Q.B.	Wood	Frontczak
L.H.	Stanczyk	Maupin
R.H.	De Augustinis	Mullin
F.B.	Will	Rooney

Score by Periods

Columbia	6	0	0	0	6
Army	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns—Stanczyk, Yeager.

Substitutes

Columbia—Guard: McIntyre. Backs: Stoltz, Naylor, Gutendorf.

Army—Ends: Grygiel, Sattem, Adams, Helmstetter, Scofield. Tackle: Michel. Guards: Muzyk, Hennessee. Backs: Hatch, Heffner, Polk, Hutson, Dubuisson, Thompson.

Referee—F. Z. Keating, Fitchburg Teachers. Umpire—C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson. Linesman—J. J. Ailinger, Buffalo Dental. Field Judge—C. M. Waters, Williams. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Hosei Ruggers Rout Shodai By 45 To 5

Hosei defeated the Tokyo Commercial University, 45 to 5, in their rugby game Friday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Poor tackling was most responsible for Shodai's one-sided defeat.

Hosei scored two tries and two goals to lead 16 to nil at halftime. Three tries and four goals were the yield in the second half. Shodai's only score was a goal.

WASEDA BEATS KEIO SIX, 4-2 IN EXTRA PERIOD

Waseda nosed out Keio, 4 goals to 2, in an extra period contest Friday night at the Shibaura rink in the final game of the Kanto Collegiate ice hockey league. As a consequence, the schedule ended with Waseda, Rikkyo and Meiji tied for the lead with three victories and one defeat each. There will be no playoff for the title. Keio finished fourth with one victory and three defeats while Tokyo Imperial University was buried in the cellar with four defeats in as many games.

Waseda's smoother functioning team won out in the end by scoring three goals as against one by Keio in the extra period.

Waseda was first to score after 9 minutes of play in the first period when Kitabori pushed the puck into the net, coming down the ice with Kichijima and Nakagawa giving him plenty of help. But Keio deadlocked the count in 7 minutes in the second period on Kimura's goal. Both teams were unable to score in the third period and the game went into extra time. Waseda was depending on its forwards to penetrate into scoring distance but Keio up a stonewall defense. Keio's strategy on the other hand was to attempt long shots and to follow them up with the hope of scoring, and it kept the Waseda squad plenty busy.

Both teams resorted to an all offense game in the extra period in a desperate attempt to break the tie. Accordingly, the game turned into a rip snorting affair. Waseda forged into the lead on Kichijima's goal in minutes. Kichijima pushed the puck into the goal during a close melee in front of Keio goal. Keio, however, lost no time in deadlocking the count at 2-all when Naruse worked his way through the Waseda defense and passed to Mekari, who scored from close range. By this time, Waseda's stick wielders had rounded into form and began pressing hard. A goal by Ichikawa in 7 minutes completely crushed Keio's defense as Kichijima scored another goal in 9 minutes with the goal zone completely deserted by Keio but for the goalie.

The line-ups were:

Waseda: Kawanishi, Onikura, Shichida, Nakagawa, Kichijima and Ota, goalies.

Keio: Kosuga, Inaba, Kimura, Mekari, Naruse and Fukazawa, forwards; Kagatani and Fujioka, defense; and Furudono, goalie.

Dates and Sites Set For Shrine Games' Skiing And Skating Events

The ski and ice skating events of the recently held 10th Meiji Shrine Games will be staged at Takada, Niigata prefecture, and Kamisuwa, Nagano prefecture, according to announcement Friday.

The ski events will be held in conjunction with the 18th annual national championships for five days beginning February 8.

The ice events will be held for three days starting February 2. It will mark the first time the figure skating will be held in the outdoors.

Semi-Finals Scheduled Today and Sunday Of German Club's Tennis

Favored by splendid weather, the annual Autumn tennis tournament, this time with handicap, was pulled off on the courts of the German Club Yokohama last Saturday and Sunday. Twenty-one players registered for the men's singles, ten for the men's doubles, and six for mixed doubles. Lack of applications precluded play in the women's singles. The first series were played during the last weekend. The semi-finals were to be played today and Sunday, and the finals are due next Thursday.

The tennis courts of the German Club Yokohama are in very good condition, and there has been quite a remarkable stimulation on the courts during the recent weeks, much to the benefit of the players.

Puncec and Kukuljevic Off For Manila, Colombo

Ferenc Puncec, Yugoslav tennis star who last Sunday won the Japanese national singles tennis title and the double as well with Franjo Kukuljevic, left Kobe on the Kamo Maru Friday en route to Manila.

Mr. and Mrs. Kukuljevic left for Colombo the same day on the Argentina Maru.

16 TO MAKE GIANTS' TRIP TO MANILA

Sixteen members will make the party of the Tokyo Giants' trip to the Philippine sports carnival at Manila in January. The party, bearing goodwill messages from Foreign Minister Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and Mayor Keikichi Tanomogi of Tokyo, is scheduled to sail either from Nagasaki on December 18 or on December 15 from Kobe on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Atuta Maru for Manila.

While in Manila, the Giants are scheduled to play about seven games. Tentative plans call for departure from Manila for home on the Kamo Maru on January 16, arriving at Kobe on January 25.

The roster of those making the trip follow:

Chief—Tadao Ichioka.
Business Manager—Sotaro Suzuki.
Manager—Sadayoshi Fujimoto.
Pitchers—Victor Stalphin, Teruzo Nakao, Sadao Kusumoto.
Catcher—Masaki Yoshiwara.
First Base—Tetsuji Kwakami.
Second Base—Shigeru Chia.
Third Base and Captain—Shigeru Mizuhara.
Shortstop—Toshio Shiraishi.
Outfielders—Haruyasu Nakajima, Ribera, Kikuji Hirayama and Nami Go.

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DIMAGGIO NAMED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 24—Joe DiMaggio, whose big bat earned him the batting championship and helped propel the Yankees to a fourth straight world title, today was named the most valuable player in the American League for the 1939 season.

The 24-year-old center fielder, who thus won a trophy from The Sporting News, received a total of 280 of a possible 336 points in balloting by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

DiMaggio, who hit .381, got fifteen first place votes of 14 points each. Three writers of the committee of twenty-four placed him second, three third, one fourth and two fifth. Votes for second place through tenth were rated from 9 points down to 1.

Thus DiMaggio capped his finest season since he came up to the Yanks in 1936. In that year he hit .328 and he followed with averages of .346 and .324, respectively, in 1937 and 1938. This past season he hammered 30 homers and drove in 126 runs.

FOXX THREE-TIME WINNER

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox first baseman, who won the valuable player award for the third time last year, captured second place. He received 170 points, a testimonial to a fine season in which illness kept him out of action for a long period. Although he drew only one first-place ballot, two scribes placed him second and eleven made him their third choice. Only one writer failed to place the Boston star.

Bob Feller, the Indians' young pitching star, who won twenty-four games, was third with 155. Fourth place went to Ted Williams, the Red Sox freshman outfielder, who led the league with 142 runs batted in. Williams received 126 points, although he did not get any first-place vote, as Feller drew three.

Charlie Ruffing, New York pitcher, who won twenty-one games, also failed to get first-place mention, but piled up 116 points for fifth place, 6 ahead of Bill Dickey. The Yankee's star catcher was the first choice of three writers, but was unplaced by eleven.

The other two to receive first-place consideration were Pitcher Emil Leonard of Washington, who won twenty games for a sixth-place team, and Mike Kreevich, White Sox outfielder. Leonard compiled 71 points and Kreevich 38. Ranking ahead of Kreevich, however, were Bob Johnson, Athletics' outfielder, with 52, and Joe Gordon, New York second baseman, with 43.

HONOR ROLL SELECTED

The honor roll, a tabulation of ten extra votes not counting for points, was topped by first baseman George McQuinn of the Browns and pitcher Tommy Bridges of the Tigers, each being named eleven times. Manager Joe Cronin and Lefty Grove of Boston, third baseman Ken Keltner of Cleveland and Gordon, each with nine votes.

The writers on the selection committee were John Malaney, Gerry Moore and Victor Stout, Boston; James Gallagher, Ed Burns and Howard Roberts, Chicago; Gordon Cobbledick, Ed McAuley and Frank Gibbons, Cleveland; H. G. Salsinger, Charles P. Ward and Leo MacDonnell, Detroit; Dan Daniel, Rud Rennie and Ed Murphy, New York; James Isaminger, Al Horwits and Frank Yeutter, Philadelphia; Glen Wallar, James Gould and Ray Gillespie, St. Louis; Shirley Povich, Burton Hawkins and Frank O'Neill, Washington.

The distribution of points follows:

Joe DiMaggio, New York	280
Jimmy Foxx, Boston	170
Bob Feller, Cleveland	155
Ted Williams, Boston	126
Charlie Ruffing, New York	116
Bill Dickey, New York	110
Emil Leonard, Washington	71
Bob Johnson, Philadelphia	52
Joe Gordon, New York	43
Mike Kreevich, Chicago	38
Clint Brown, Chicago	34
Ken Keltner, Cleveland	26
George McQuinn, St. Louis	24
Charlie Gehringer, Detroit	21
Lefty Grove, Boston	17
Joe Cronin, Boston	15
Ted Lyons, Chicago	13
Hank Greenberg, Detroit	12
Buck Newsom, Detroit	11
Johnny Rigney, Chicago	9
Joe Kuhel, Chicago	8
Charlie Keller, New York	7
Jeff Heath, Cleveland	7
Gerald Walker, Chicago	7
Frankie Hayes, Philadelphia	7
Tommy Bridges, Detroit	7
Red Rolfe, New York	6
Barney McCosky, Detroit	6
Eric McNair, Chicago	5
Hal Trosky, Cleveland	4
George Case, Washington	3
Myril Hoag, St. Louis	3
Rudy York, Detroit	1
Luke Appling, Chicago	1

List of Award Winners

Winners of the award since its inception follow:

1922—George Sisler	St. Louis
1923—Babe Ruth	New York
1924—Walter Johnson	Washington
1925—Roger Peckinpaugh	Washington
1926—George Burns	Cleveland
1927—Lou Gehrig	New York
1928—Mickey Cochrane	Philadelphia
1929-30—No award.	
1931—Lefty Grove	Philadelphia
1932—Jimmy Foxx	Philadelphia
1933—Jimmy Foxx	Philadelphia
1934—Mickey Cochrane	Detroit
1935—Hank Greenberg	Detroit
1936—Lou Gehrig	New York
1937—Charlie Gehringer	Detroit
1938—Jimmy Foxx	Boston
1939—Joe DiMaggio	New York

1922-28, league award voted by baseball writers; 1931-39, Baseball Writers Association award.

San Jose Boxers Beaten By All-Korea Team

The visiting San Jose College boxing team was defeated by the All-Korea team, 3.5 to 1.5 points in five bouts, Saturday afternoon at the Keijo athletic field, according to a Domei report.

The results were:

Bantamweight: Kin decisioned Lacy; Ryo drew with Sellers.

Lightweights: Kan knocked out Kerwin, 2 minutes 50 seconds in second round; Tei knocked out Taylor, 57 seconds in first round.

Welterweights: Kincaid (San Jose) decisioned Ri.

Keio Defeats Waseda, 4-1 in Field Hockey

By far the better team in both defensive and offensive play, Keio defeated Waseda, 4 goals to 1, in their 16th annual field hockey game Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. The victory marked the 11th for Keio in their dual series.

Although Waseda scored the first goal in 19 minutes in the first half on a shot by Kawai, Keio's stick-wielders ended the half with a 3 to 1 lead.

The line-ups were:

Keio: Kashiwagurna, Nishio, Sugimura, Kawasaki, forwards; Shigeta, Seko, Hattori, halfbacks; Sakaino and Takahashi, fullbacks; Yorita, Yorita, goalie.

Waseda: Shimoda, Kawai, Maruyama, Kojima and Ichikawa, forwards; Tanio, Emogawa and Tatayama, halfbacks; Yamamoto and Hachiki, fullbacks; Inouye, goalie.

NISEI COACH MAKES GOOD

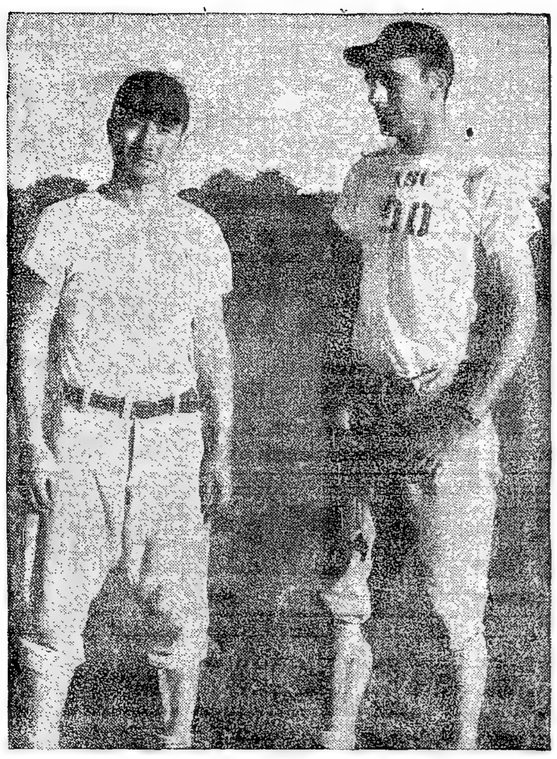

Masao (Bill) Kajikawa (left) and Dixie Howell, coaches of the Arizona State College at Tempe football team which is having a wonderful season. It is Kajikawa's third season on the coaching staff.

NISEI IS ABLE ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH AT ARIZONA STATE COLLEGE

Masao (Bill) Kajikawa and Dixie Howell, famed passing star of the 1935 Alabama team which whipped Stanford in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, are having a wonderful season with their Arizona State college at Tempe football team.

The Bulldogs have won six straight games and have scored 136 points to 7 for their opponents. They went through five games untied, undefeated and unscored-upon until the Texas Mines team managed to push over a touchdown before they were routed 27 to 7.

The Arizona team has whipped San Diego State 20-0, West Texas State 19-0, California Poly 35-0, Whittier College 28-0, New Mexico Aggies 7-0, and Texas Mines 27-7.

Kajikawa is on the coaching staff at Arizona State for the third season. He was graduated from the college in 1937 after starring on its football teams four seasons.

For three consecutive years Kajikawa was named halfback on the All-Japanese All-American football team selected by Japanese newspapers in the United States. He was a tricky, brilliant ball-carrier and the best signal-caller of his time in Arizona football.

The Arizona team uses the Notre Dame system and a short-punt formation. They have won the attention of sports writers throughout the nation for their brilliant offensive and defensive football.

STANFORD TIES U.C.L.A. AT 14 TO 14

N.Y. Times

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 14—After two dismal defeats, Stanford battled the highly touted University of California at Los Angeles eleven to a 14-to-14 tie today.

So confident was Coach Babe Horrell of the Bruins that he started his second team against the Indians, who had been whitewashed by Oregon and Oregon State on successive Saturdays. But before the scoreless first period was over, Horrell had rushed his entire first string into action.

U. C. L. A. and Stanford each got a touchdown in the second period. The Indins scored another in the third and the Bruins evened the score in the final stanza.

In the second period Tim Groves, Stanford right halfback, fumbled and Frawley, U. C. L. A. right guard, recovered the ball on the Stanford 42. Bill Overlin, fullback, charged around right end to the Stanford 31; Kenneth Washington, left half, passed to McPherson on the Stanford 11, then Overlin raced around his left end to make the first touchdown. Frawley converted.

Stanford scored shortly afterward. The Indians took a punt on U. C. L. A.'s 30 and, with Fullback Norman Standlee and Halfback Frankie Albert carrying the ball, went to the 18. Albert passed to Groves for the touchdown.

In the third period after each team had intercepted passes, Robinson punted from U. C. L. A.'s 29-yard line. The ball hit midfield, took a queer bounce and landed on the Bruins 25 for a net loss of 4 yards.

Standlee brought the ball to the U.C.L.A. 21-yard line in a series of power plays, but Stanford lost the ball.

Gilmore's punt from the end zone went out on U. C. L. A. 14. Albert heaved a short pass to Hugh Gallarneau, Stanford right halfback, who raced 10 yards to a touchdown, and Albert convertel to put the Indians ahead, 14 to 7.

In the fourth period a pass by Albert was intercepted by Robinson on the Bruins' 28. Robinson galloped 51 yards to Stanford's 21, where he was pulled down by Albert. Fullback Cantor scored from the 2 and Robinson converted to tie the score.

The line-up:

Pos.	U.C.L.A. (14)	Stanford (14)
L.E.	Bartlett	Graff
L.T.	Hill	Andersen
L.G.	Kyzivat	Kerman
C.	Jones	Verdieck
R.G.	Williams	Patterson
R.T.	Zarubica	Donahue
R.E.	Cascales	Stojkovich
Q.B.	Kvitky	Pool
L.H.	Fenenbock	Mullin
R.H.	Gilmore	Groves
F.B.	Cantor	Standlee

Score by Periods

U.C.L.A.	0	7	0	7	—14
Stanford	0	7	7	0	—14

Touchdowns—Overlin (substitute for Cantor), Cantor, Groves, Gallarneau (substitute for Groves). Points after touchdown—Frawley (substitute for Williams), Robinson (substitute for Gilmore), Groves, Albert (substitute for Mullin) (all place-kicks).

Referee—C. M. Price, California. Umpire—O. C. Majors, California. Linesman—Jim Tunney, Loyola. Field Judge—Pete Lenz, Occidental.

High School Girls Here Beaten in Archery By New Jersey Girls

With the vast Pacific Ocean between them, an archery contest between Japanese and American high school girls was held from 9 o'clock Sunday morning, the contestants being the Uyeno Girls High School and the Bloomfield Girls High School of New Jersey.

Each of the 10 contestants was entitled to shoot 30 arrows in using the American target, which is four feet in diameter and placed at a 50-foot distance, and the Japanese target.

The Japanese girls scored 34 points against 50 points of the American team in the Japanese target, while in the American target, the Japanese girls were able to score only 654 points against 1,106 points by the New Jersey girls.

Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, wife of the American Ambassador to Japan, was among the spectators.

KEIO GRAPPLERS BEAT WASEDA BY 5-4 SCORE

Keio defeated Waseda for the first time in amateur wrestling ni the Kanto Collegiate Wrestling league matches held Sunday night at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium in Kanda. Failing to take the lead in the lighter divisions, Waseda was nosed out 5 matches to 4.

Senshu University defeated Rikkyo, 7 matches to 2.

The results were:

Keio 5, Waseda 4

Bantamweights: Tsuji (Keio) decisioned Sato; Ota (Waseda) decisioned Masumitsu.

Featherweights: Watanabe (Keio) decisioned Michiaki; Garai (Waseda) won by fall from Watariai, 3 minutes 44 seconds.

Lightweights: Omiya (Waseda) won by fall from Watarai, 3 minutes 47 seconds; Inaba (Keio) won by fall from Michiaki, 3 minutes 59 seconds.

Welterweights: Kikuma (Keio) won by fall from Nagai, 3 minutes 8 seconds; Takeda (Keio) won by fall from Shinsato, 8 minutes 6 seconds.

Middleweight: Hino (Waseda) won by fall from Fukushima, 4 minutes 52 seconds.

Senshu 7, Rikkyo 2

Bantamweight: Noda (Rikkyo) decisioned Omura; Sumida (Rikkyo) won by fall from Taira, 9 minutes 45 seconds.

Featherweights: Toyoda (Senshu) decisioned Matsuoka; Watanabe (Senshu) won by fall from Kurumi, 1 minute 48 seconds.

Lightweights: Yamamoto (Senshu) won by fall from Nagai, 8 minutes 37 seconds; Sato (Senshu) won by fall from Kataoka, 10 minutes 39 seconds.

Welterweights: Chiba (Senshu) won by forfeit from Izaka.

Middleweights: Nakagawa (Senshu) decisioned Matsuo.

N.Y. GIANTS PLAN NIGHT BASEBALL IN 1940

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Despite the long-standing objections of Manager Bill Terry, the New York Giants have decided to install a hang-up lighting system in the Polo Grounds and play a full quota of night games next Summer, both at home and on the road.

The Giants thus become the last of the big leaglie clubs to haul down their sunlit banner and succumb to the financial lure of the arcs. Up to now Terry stubbornly has refused to expose his athletes to the night air, but he evidently has been overruled at last. An official announcement will be made in about a week.

This will leave Yankee Stadium alone of the three local ball plants without a lighting system. Brooklyn made a mint of money with its night games at Ebbets Field the past season. The Yankees are willing to play a few night games away from home, but President Ed Barrow is dead set against installing lights—"at least for 1940."

Terry, who has said he never, never would play under lights, will have to shade his eyes and like it, a martyr to the desire of the stockholders to make money. He will remain field manager of the team, not yet having convinced his employers that he would be more valuable sitting at a desk directing the Giants' farm properties.

The decision of the Giant to play night games abroad will be acclaimed by other National League clubs. The Polo Grounds, sitting smack in the center of several million potential customers who like to go places at night, can confidently be expected to jam in several crowds of 50,000 or better for its nocturnal attractions.

At least, it was next to impossible to get inside Ebbets Field, just across the East River, on the nights the Dodgers played there the past season and their opponents benefited accordingly. While Brooklyn was fighting it out with Cincinnati in the matter of total admissions for the year, the Giants had too many afternoons when a charge of grape shot would not have harmed a fan in the upper tiers.

Having finished a wobbing fifth, they plan to make a number of deals to strengthen their line-up before next Spring, but none is likely to be announced before the mid-winter meeting at Cincinnati. They will train at Winter Haven, Fla., for a change, having decided that the can get more and better that they can get more and better practice against the cluster of clubs training around there than they have had the past few seasons against the Indians and Athletics out in Louisiana.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

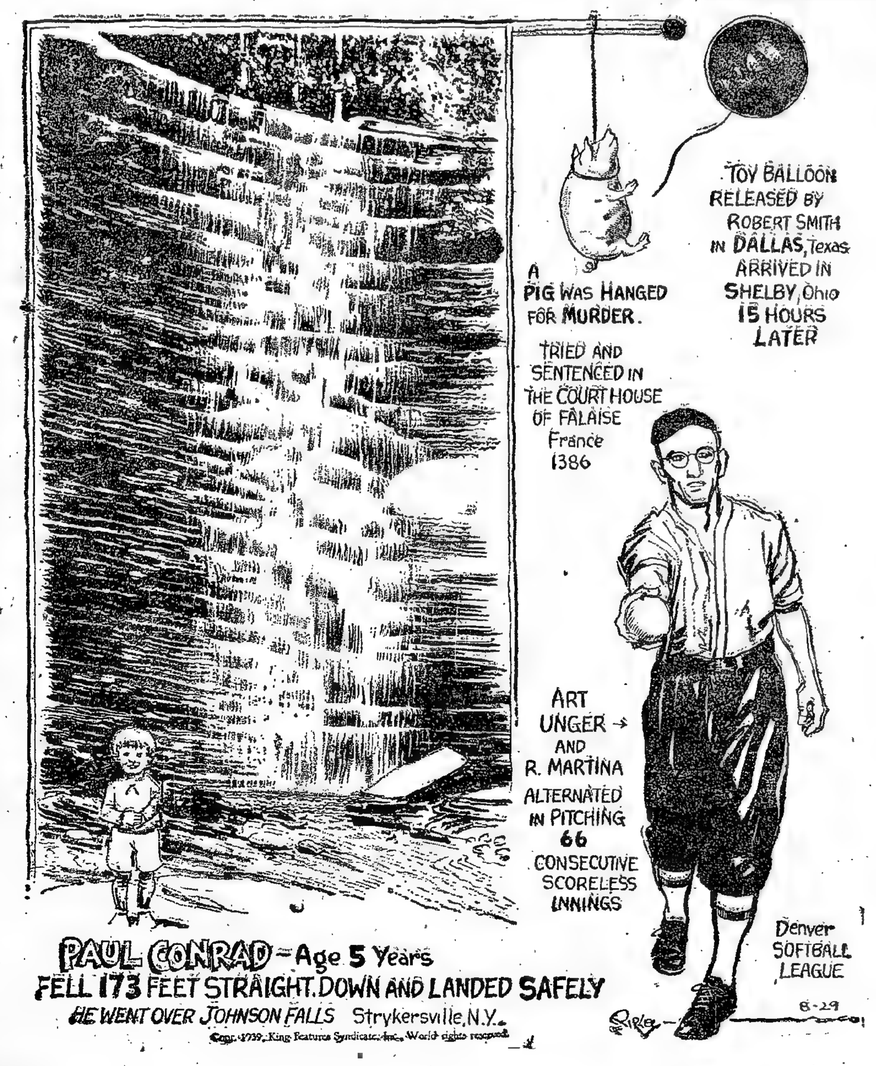

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PRINCETON BEATS BROWN, 26-12, FLASHING POWER FOR FIRST TIME

By HARRY CROSS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28—Princeton's big team flashed its scoring power this afternoon for the first time this season and defeated Brown, 26 to 12. The Bruins' faulty ball handling and frequent fumbles annulled much of their good work but they staged a two-touchdown rally in the third period that lifted the contest to a high pitch of excitement and had the crowd of 20,000 on its toes.

The edge which the Tigers had in manpower and weight wore the Bruins down, but in spite of their mistakes they were battling up to the final whistle. It was a game of hard physical contact and Princeton lost two valuable first string men, Down Herring, the 247-pound tackle and Bob Peters, the elusive back and they will probably be out of the Harvard game next week.

PETERS RUNS SEVENTY-TWO YARDS

Princeton got away to a sensational start on the first play of the game, when Peters cut through Brown's left tackle and aided by the great blocking of Bokum and the other Tiger interferers, ran seventy-two yards for a touchdown. This play came just after McNeil had kicked off.

Brown was temporarily stunned by this sudden outburst of Princeton speed and when Hinchman kicked off Ernie Savignano caught the ball on his 5-yard line and ran it back to the 27. After McLaughry had been thrown for a loss by Wilson the Brown captain dropped back into kick formation. The pass from the center rolled past him and went over the goal line, McLaughry falling on it for a safety and two points for Princeton.

Brown was now badly disorganized and it took them two periods to get their poise again. After the safety Princeton got rolling again and displayed some of the best football it has shown this season. The Tiger got one of McLaughry's punts on Brown's 37-yard line, the kick being short because it was kicked into the teeth of a wind which was blowing a gale.

Dave Allerdice came up with a pretty pitch and hurled a forward pass to Bob Van Lengen, who was spilled on Brown's 4-yard line. Van Lengen then made a wide sweep around Brown's left end and went over for a touchdown in the corner. Aubrey came in to kick the goal.

BROWN LINE HOLDS

The Brown line whipped itself together in the second period after another close call when the Tigers got the ball on Brown's 25-yard line on a fumble. Harold Detwiler fumbled and Meyerholz recovered the ball for the Tigers. Smashes through left tackle by Van Lengen gave Princeton a first down on the 14-yard line and then Brown held the Tigers at bay.

Brown, recovering from its early jitters, settled down to business on a reverse play, Detwiler to Blount, the latter racing twenty-nine yards and having the ball on Princeton's 34-yard line for a first down. Then came another fumble by Detwiler, but he recovered.

Tommy Lohr, Brown's 148-pound back, got into the game against the Tiger giants in this period, and he fumbled Allerdice's punt on his 15-yard line. Just a few seconds before the second quarter ended Mullen intercepted one of Allerdice's passes on the 17-yard mark, but it was too late for Brown to cash in. With the gale at his back, McLaughry got away a punt which covered seventy-two yards.

Brown got under way in the third quarter and played some real football. Taking the ball after a kick into the wind on their own 48-yard line, they gave the big Princeton line ten merry minutes of tough going. Charley Blount's arm was in fine shape, and he hurled a twenty-yard pass to Joe Finkelstein on Princeton's 35. Blount tossed another beauty to Prodgers for another first down on the Tigers' 18. McLaughry smashed through the middle of the Tiger line for eight yards, and Detwiler made it a first down on Princeton's 8-yard mark. Detwiler made a sweep toward Princeton's left end and threw a lateral pass to Blount, who went over for a touchdown. Brown was now back in the ball game.

Brown had the Tiger pass defense badly muddled by this time and Blount faded back to the 35-yard mark and hurled a long high pass into the end zone where Prodgers caught it for another touchdown.

Brown, in the final quarter, went back to its erratic ways. Bob Tierney broke through and blocked McLaughry's punt and it rolled over into the end zone where Meyerholz, the Princeton end, fell on it for another touchdown, Aubrey kicking the goal.

After Princeton had brought the ball from Brown's 35-yard line to the 1-yard mark, Brown made a stubborn defense and Van Lengen and Wells were stopped cold as they hurled themselves into the Brown line. Hinchman was brought into the game and kicked a goal from placement from the 13-yard line.

The line-up:

Pos.	Princeton (26)	Brown (12)
L.E.	Meyerholz	Prodgers
L.T.	Tierney	Occhiello
L.G.	Balentine	Manrodt
C.	Purnell	Mullen
R.G.	Worth	Lubin
R.T.	Herring	McNeil
R.E.	Longstreth	Finkelstein
Q.B.	Allerdice	Savignano
L.H.	Peters	McLaughry
R.H.	Wells	Stepczyk
F.B.	Bokum	High

Score by Periods

Princeton	16	0	0	10	—26
Brown	0	0	12	0	—12

Touchdowns—Princeton: Peters, Van Lengen, Meyerholz. Brown: Blount, Prodgers.

Points after touchdowns—Princeton: Hinchman, Aubrey (2).

Safety—Brown: McLaughry. Field goal—Princeton: Hinchman (placement).

Substitutes—Princeton: Hichman, Wilson, Aubrey, Raymond, Rice, Jamison, Robinson, Tschudy, Alger, White, Van Lenglen, Irwin, Jackson, Pettit, Rose, Bradenbaugh, Dixon, Bush, Brown: Marsolini, Bates, Wilson, Soloway, Taylor, Priestley, Mawhinney, Eggert, Crooker, Detwiler, Blount, Lohr.

Referee—White, Boston College. Umpire—Crowley, Muhlenberg. Linesman—Tripician, Harvard. Field judge—Marsters, Dartmouth.

San Jose College Boxers In Farewell Tourney On Thursday Afternoon

The visiting San Jose College boxers will make their final appearance against an All-Japan team Thursday at the Hibiya Park amphitheater, beginning at 1 p.m. The Californians fought to a draw in their debut in Tokyo, and then were beaten in tourneys at Osaka and Keijo.

The bouts for Thursday follow:

Bantamweight—Ota (Meiji University) vs. William Sellers.

Featherweight — Matsukawa (Rikkyo University) vs. Conrad Lacy.

Lightweight—Senshi (Y.M.C.A.) vs. Donald Taylor; Tei (Senshu University) vs. Charles Kerwin.

Welterweight—Bun Shun (Senshu University, vs. James Kincaid.

PENN BEATS YALE ELEVEN BY 6-0 SCORE

By RUD RENNIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 14—Pennsylvania's football team turned a Yale march into swift and sudden victory, 6 to 0, before 32,000 fans in the Yale Bowl this crisp and sunny afternoon and for the first time in the history of a relationship which began in 1879 took two consecutive games from the Elis.

Yale, having received a punt and made one running play, had the ball on Penn's 27-yard line along toward the close of the first half. Frederic Burr, the quarterback, had just ripped off thirteen yards after throwing the Yale rooters into a tumult by going back to pass and standing there looking vainly for a receiver. "Throw it," the Yale cohorts yelled. But Burr didn't throw it. He ran wide and made a first down.

Yale was twenty-seven yards from a touchdown. Three plays later Pennsylvania made the only score in the game.

The turnabout happened when Burr heaved a pass intended for Bill Zilly. Just as Zilly was gathering himself to spring, Francis Reagan, Penn's busy quarterback, intercepted the ball on his 11-yard line and raced along for thirty-eight yards before Harold Whiteman brought him down one yard short of midfield.

PASS SCORES TOUCHDOWN

At this point, Paul Wexler, a junior who played on the Jayvees last season, went in for Reagan. His first play was a toss which Harlan Gustafson caught on the run for a touchdown.

Gustafson grabbed the ball about twenty-four yards out and eluded Burr on his way to the goal. Thus quickly Penn turned the tide, eating up eighty-nine yards from the spot where Reagan intercepted the pass. Eddie Allen's try for the extra point failed. But Yale was licked in a game it might have won.

Just as the first quarter ended, Burr shot a nice pass to Alan Bartholmy, good for twenty-five yards and a first down on Penn's 17. A plunge by Bill Bell gained a yard. So Yale had the ball on Penn's 16 at the start of the second quarter.

To the tune of a roar that rocked the hills, Burr heaved a pass to Whiteman and he was almost clear when Ray Frick nailed him six yards from the goal line.

REAGAN RECOVERS FUMBLE

With a first down on Penn's 6-yard line, Yale failed. Hovey Seymour took the ball on a running play. The crowd was wild. He was past the 5, past the 3 and still going when Penn's secondaries hit him. The ball shot out of his grasp and went spinning into the end zone. There, in a flurry of legs and arms, Reagan flung himself on the ball, recovering it for Pennsylvania. So ended Yale's first and brightest chance to score. Reagan punted far and away and the next threat was made by Penn.

After Burr fumbled and recovered on his 32, Seymour booted the ball well to Penn's 25, where Reagan, backing up, snuggled it into his arms and then stood still, looking things over. He dodged to his right and came steaming down the sideline. Allen took out an important man and Reagan kept on going. He went fifty yards before Bob Brooks hauled him down on Yale's 25. Penn was on the march. Four plays made a first down on the 14. Three more and the ball was on Yale's 9. But on the next play, Allen fumbled and Whiteman recovered for Yale.

So, with each team upsetting itself by fumbles, the struggle was even until toward the end of the half, when Reagan intercepted that pass of Burr's and Wexler's, fresh from the bench, heaved one to Gustafson for a gain of fifty-one yards and a touchdown.

Yale had one more opportunity. With Seymour carrying the ball and Burr throwing it, the Blue warriors went from their 38 to Penn's 26 just as the third quarter ended. Picking up from there, they got as Penn's 22 on a pass from Burr to Sterling Brinkley. But a fourth-down pass aimed at Bartholemy failed and neither side threatened again.

So Yale, conqueror of Columbia, went down to its first defeat of the season and Penn won its first important contest.

This year's Penn team is rated highly in the Ivy League. But on today's work, it is either rated too high, or the Yale team is better than it is given credit for being.

Reagan did a hard day's work, punting and running. But, Burr, of Yale, with a little more luck, might have tossed his team to victory.

The line-up:

Pos.	Penn (6)	Yale (0)
L.E.	Gustafson	Bartholemy
L.T.	Cohen	Brooks
L.G.	Brechka	Burnam
C.	Frick	Stack
R.G.	A. Smith	Dern
R.T.	Yard	Seabury
R.E.	Warner	Binkley
Q.B.	Reagan	Burr
L.H.	Davis	Whiteman
R.H.	Allen	Seymour
F.B.	Chizmadia	Wood

Score by Periods

Penn	0	6	0	0	—6
Yale	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Gustafson.

Substitutes—Yale: Bell, Johnson, Knapp, Lussen, Mager, Kemp, Zilly, G. McClelland, Ellis, Reid. Penn: Miller, Runte, Engler, Wexler, Rainwater, Mandelson, Hunt, Stevens, Daly, Connell, Snyder, Sims.

Referee—D. Leo Daley, Boston College. Umpire—R. B. Goodwin, W. and J.

Linesman—Joseph McKenney, Boston College. Field judge—R. E. Burt, Canisius. Time of periods—15 minutes.

America Considering Pan-American Olympiad If Helsinki Cancels Games

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—The executive committee of the National A. A. U. today authorized President Lawrence di Benedetto to approve the organization of a special committee to consider plans for the holding of a Pan-American Olympiad in the event Finland cancels the Olympic Games which are scheduled to be held at Helsinki next year.

The committee, composed of five members, including Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, will give a report at the National A. A. U. convention which will be held at Hollywood from December 8 to 10.

LEE CONFIDENT IN MANILA BOUT AGAINST GARCIA

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 21—Glenn Lee, number one contender for the middle weight boxing championship of the world, who arrived here last Saturday on board the Asama Maru, left here this evening on the President Taft, accompanied by his manager, Samuel Silverman, for Manila.

Asked what his chances were against Young Garcia, reigning champion when the two will meet for their third bout, Lee said that he believed his chances to be fairly good.

"The last time we fought was for the welterweight title and at that time I had a terrible time making the weight," he said. "As a result I was weakened by not eating.

"This time we shall be fighting for the middleweight title which is within my weight class and I shall not have any trouble getting down to 160 pounds. Just a few normal workouts will do that for me.

"Because we are fighting on Garcia's home grounds, makes me feel confident that the breaks, if there are any, will be with me. You see there is every possibility that Garcia will be tightened up and overanxious to make a good showing before his people.

"But there is always the possibility that he might fight over his head and that would be rather tough on me. Garcia is a fast fighter, a real good boxer and can hit real hard with both hands.

"As a matter of fact, he hits so hard that all who have fought him, win or lose have hit the floor at least once. Fortunately, I believe I can take it because he has hit me with a straight right on the jaw and could not budge me.

"When we fight down in Manila, Garcia will have to finish me off within a few rounds because I think that I have more endurance than he has. And again the fight is to last 12 instead of 10 rounds. The longer the fight lasts, the better my chances will be.

"There is no danger of my being knocked out because if there are any KO's to be done, it will be done by me, but there is the possibility that Garcia might be able to win on points."

Here his manager Silverman came in and said that Garcia cuts very easily over the eyes and his hands are not exceptionally strong. Such being the case, he believed that his fighter's chances are quite good.

If Lee wins the title, it will muddle things up quite a bit because Garcia has signed a contract to fight Armstrong in Los Angeles. This, Silverman believes is a sign that Garcia is confident that the fight with Lee is a cinch.

The contender says that he has quite a bit of money salted away and should he win the title, he will sign up for a few more real money bouts and then give up fighting. His ambition is to retire in Nebraska and buy up a farm.

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GOALS GALORE IN WARTIME BRITISH FOOTBALL

N.Y. Times

LONDON, Oct. 28—Wartime football in the United Kingdom is producing goals in abundance. Fifty-six matches were played in regional competitions in England and Scotland today and the 268 goals scored represented an average of nearly five a match.

With only sectional titles at stake teams are concentrating on attacking play and the spectators are enjoying the sharp-shooting ability shown by their favorites. In the opening matches of the new series last week scoring was at the rate of four goals a game.

Individual honors went to F. Howe of Newcastle United, who made five goals in his team's 9—2 victory over York City. D. Westcott tallied four for the Wolverhampton Wanderers and G. Tadman duplicated the feat for Charlton Athletic. The Wolves trounced Northampton Town, 7—2, and Charlton smashed Southend United, 8—1.

J. Smith, Rangers, and C. Napier, Falkirk, were leading scorers in Scottish games with three goals each. The Rangers routed Third Lanark, 6—0, at Ibrox Park and Falkirk blanked Cowdenbeath, 9—0.

Clever play marked meetings of major league clubs. Portsmouth's English cup-holding squad came from behind to defeat Brentford, 3—1, at Fratton Park. Middlesbrough and Huddersfield Town battled to a 2—2 draw.

The scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
South A
Charlton 8, Southend 1
Clapton 1, Arsenal 6
Crystal Palace 3, Watford 3
Norwich 5, West Ham 3
Tottenham 3, Millwall 4
Northeast
Halifax 2, Darlington 4
Hull City 2, Hartlepools 3
Leeds 3, Bradford City 0
Middlesbro 2, Huddersfield 2
New Castle 9, York City 2
Midland
Coventry 6, West Bromwich 3
Luton 4, Leicester 2
Walsall 1, Birmingham 2
Wolverhampton 7, Northampton 2
West
Chester 0, Manchester United 4
Crewe 5, Tranmere 1
Liverpool 1, Port Vale 1
Manchester City 6, Wrexham 1
New Brighton 0, Everton 1
Stoke 4, Stockport 2
Northwest
Accrington 1, Oldham 2
Barrow 2, Blackburn 0
Blackpool 1, Bury 1
Bolton 4, Carlisle 1
Preston 2, Burnley 1
Southport 3, Rochdale 2
East Midland
Lincoln 1, Barnsley 3
Mansfield 4, Sheffield United 2
Notts Forest 1, Doncaster 1
Rotherham 1, Chesterfield 1
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Notts County 1
South B
Aldershot 1, Reading 1
Bournemouth 6, Brighton 1
Chelsea 6, Southampton 2
Portsmouth 3, Brentford 1
Queen's Park 2, Fulham 2
Southwest
Bristol Rovers 2, Newport 3
Cardiff 2, Swansea 2
Plymouth 0, Bristol City 0
Swindon 2, Torquay 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
West
Albion 2, Ayr 1
Clyde 2, Celtic 0
Hamilton 5, Airdrieonians 0
Kilmarnock 5, Dumbarton 0
Morton 3, Motherwell 3
Queen of South 1, St. Mirren 1
Queen's Park 4, Patrick 3
Rangers 6, Third Lanark 0
East
Alloa 0, Aberdeen 3
Arbroath 2, East Fife 2
Dundee U. 1, King's Park 0
Dunfermline 2, Dundee 0
Falkirk 9, Cowdenbeath 0
Hibernians 3, St. Johnstone 3
Raith 1, Hearts 5
St. Bernards 6 Stenhousemuir 2

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION
Guys Hospital 0, Harlequins 13
Rosselyn Park 3, St. Mary's Hospital 19
St. Thomas Hospital 0, London Iris 30
Bath 0, Stroud 6
Bristol 11, Army Fifteen 0
Cambridge University 9, Army Fifteen 3
Exeter 3, Weston-Super-Mare 3
Neath 17, Aberavon 3
Newport 13, Cross Keys 3
Oxford University 21, Gloucester 9
Swansea 3, Llanelly 8

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE
Leigh 10, Warrington 15
Oldham 25, Broughton Rangers 17
Rochdale 12, Barrow 18
Salford 28, Liverpool Stanley 4
St. Helens 15, Swinton 7
Widens 13, Wigan 8
Batley 29, Keighley 2
Featherstone 13, Halifax 32
Huddersfield 12, Castleford 5
Hull-Kingston 18, Bradford Northern 23
Hunslet 7, Hull 6
Wakefield Trinity 14, Leeds 13
York 15, Dewsbury 15

IRISH GOLD CUP
Linfield 2, Distillery 0
Belfast 1, Newry Town 1
Portadown 3, Coleraine 3

IRISH LEAGUE
Larne 1, Cliftonville 0

Huge Athletic Meet Projected for 1940

Japanese athletic circles are enthusiastically planning to commemorate the 2600th anniversary of the Empire of Japan sometime in May, 1940 by inviting the Philippines, Thailand, Manchoukuo and China to a huge athletic meet in Tokyo, according to a decision reached by a committee meeting of the Japanese sports leaders on Friday.

Representatives of 24-member organizations of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation will meet at its headquarters at 6 p.m. next Wednesday for further consideration to the projected meet.

It is understood that the Far Eastern Olympic Games will also be carefully weighed as to its possibilities for revival in 1940.

NORTHWESTERN TOPS ILLINOIS BY 13-0 SCORE

N.Y. Times

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 28—Northwestern, baffled for more than two periods by an Illinois defense alternately employing five, six and seven man lines, finally shook loose its attack in the last half and whipped the Illini, 13 to 0, today before a home-coming crowd of 35,000.

Except for one drive started in the first period and carried over into the second, Northwestern was helpless during the first half against the tricky defense designed by Coach Bob Zuppke.

But in the third period the Wildcats shook loose little Paul Soper for a twisting touchdown run of 74 yards and added another six points in the fourth when Illinois, passing desperately in its own territory, lost possession on a pass interception on its own 29-yard line.

Until Soper broke out of nowhere midway in the third period it was a bitter struggle typical of their thirty-three previous meetings.

ILLINI MAKE FEW ADVANCES

Illinois was making one of its few advances when the Wildcats took the ball on a pass interception by Dick Richards on the Northwestern 26. On the first play, Soper shot into a quickly opened hole at left tackle, slipped through as the Illini linemen pawed at him and burst into the open. He cut for the sidelines and outraced Fullback George Rettinger, who was angling to make the tackle.

Soper crossed the goal line standing up and held the ball while Fullback Don Clawson place-kicked the extra point.

WILDCATS PRESS ADVANTAGE

The entire fourth period was played on Illinois ground, due largely to the accurate punting of Bill de Correvont. He drove his punts out of bounds on the 3, 1 and 4 yard lines.

De Correvont's last punt set up the second touchdown. Passing from his own 8-yard line, Ralph Ehni dropped one into the arms of Tuffy Chambers, Northwestern right halfback, on the 29. On third down De Correvont flipped a 10-yard pass to Ted Grefe, who was forced out of bounds on the Illinois three.

De Correfont made two and Clawson hammered over right guard for the touchdown. Clawson's attempted conversion struck the left goal-post and bounded outside.

The line-up:

Pos.	Northwest'n (13)	Illinois (0)
L.E.	Grefe	Anders
L.T.	Cuttich	Reeder
L.G.	Lokanc	Brewer
C.	Haman	Lenich
R.G.	Method	Turek
R.T.	Aarts	Riggs
R.E.	Daly	Dillon
Q.B.	Richards	Ehni
L.H.	Soper	Purvis
R.H.	Chambers	Elting
F.B.	Clawson	Rettinger

Score by Periods

Northwestern	0	0	7	6	—13
Illinois	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Soper, Clawson. Point after touchdown—Clawson.

Substitutes

Northwestern—Ends: Smith, Butherus. Tackles: Luddell, Dahlkamp, Bauman, Cook. Guard: Coldak. Centers: Heimenz, Johnson. Backs: De Correvont, Madsen, Mesec, Ryan, McGurn, Conteas, Kruger, Sahlin, Kepford, Benson.

Illinois—Ends: O'Neil, Milosevich. Tackles: Surdyk, Fultz. Guards: Martin, Bernhardt. Center: Hathaway. Backs: Kirsche, Miller, Astroth.

Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—Meyer Morton, Michigan. Linesman—Perry Graves, Illinois.

JAPAN BEATS SAN JOSE BOXERS, 3 TO 2

Japan defeated the San Jose College boxing team, three points in two, in the latter's farewell appearance Thursday afternoon at the Hibiya Park amphitheater.

The outcome hinged on the final bout of the card, between James Kincaid and Bun Shun of Senshu University, welterweights. Bun took the decision of a knockdown he scored in the first round when a left hook to the jaw sent Kincaid down for a 9 count.

The visitors started off in great style by winning two bouts in the bantamweight division to lead 2-0. Ota of Meiji University led in points for the first half of his bout against William Sellers. The latter, however, scored with left and right counter punches and managed to win the judges' decision. Had Ota continued to be the aggressor in the last round, he would have been the winner instead.

Conrad Lacy turned to a southpaw stance in his bout against Matsukawa of Rikkyo University. His left hooks stopped Matsukawa's attack, whereupon he stepped in close and scored with right uppercuts to the face. Matsukawa might have made a better showing had he refused to fall to Lacy's tactics and instead boxed at long range.

Japan won its first point when Donald Taylor, lightweight, failed to appear in the ring against Senshi of the Y.M.C.A.

Tei of Senshu University put the bouts on an even basis, 2 to 2, when he bored in to offset Charles Kerwin's advantage in reach and took a well-earned decision. They are both lightweights. Kerwin resorted to a left and right hook all the way through but Tei scored with hooks to the face by resorting to infighting.

Germany Officially Cancels Winter Olympic Games

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Nov. 24—H. von Tschammer und Osten, German sports leader, today announced the cancellation of the Sixth Winter Olympic games scheduled to be held at Garmisch-Partenkirchen this coming Winter.

SYRACUSE TIES PENN STATE, 6-6 FOR 4TH DRAW

N.Y. Times

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 28—Battling in snow, hail and a cold wind, Syracuse and Penn State played a 6-to-6 tie today before 13,000 in Archbold Stadium. It was the fourth draw between the two rivals in eighteen meetings since 1922, with the Orange victorious ten times and State four.

Today's game had all its excitement jammed in the opening sixteen minutes of play, when both touchdowns were counted. Syracuse, featuring some hard running by Halfbacks Dick Banger and Bob Heald, dominated the second half, but three times the attack bogged down in pay-off territory.

Syracuse capitalized on a break for its touchdown rung up in one minute and seven seconds of play. On the first play from scrimmage on the State 20, the ball went over the head of Steve Rollins, visitors' tailback, and Whitey Piro recovered for the Orangemen on the Lions' 5.

PLUNGES INSIDE TACKLE

Harold (Babe) Ruth put Syracuse on the 1-yard mark with a 4-yard advance on a reverse play, and Cliff Wilson, strating his first game as a tailback, charged inside State's left tackle for the touchdown. The try for extra point, which loomed so important in later stages, glanced off Bill Hoffman's toe and never got as far as the goal line.

State got into motion after blocking Bernie Batten's fourth-down punt at midfield in the first period. The visitors moved to the Orange 36, but stalled and exchanged punts. The adverse wind put Syracuse's punt, by Willard Thomas, out on the Orange 19, and the Lions marched from this point to score, with John (Pepper) Petrella making the touchdown.

Petrella and Bill Smaltz, sophomores, rushed to the Syracuse one-yard mark. On fourth down, Petrella, from tailback formation, swept his left end and went over standing up. Hugh Daugherty, Orange guard and co-captain, blocked the attempted place kick by Ben Pollock.

From this point, it was virtually all Syracuse, insofar as threats were concerned, but the embattled Lions always dug in when in danger. Late in the second quarter, using the wind advantage, Syracuse got as far as State's five, but missed the vital first down by inches.

ICKES INTERCEPTS PASS

Early in the third period a punt by Thomas struck Rollins and was recovered by George Hooper on the visitors 32. Banger and Heald moved the ball to the 26, but Lloyd Ickes intercepted Banger's pass on the seven to end the threat and Smaltz made a great kick against the wind to the Orange 43.

The best Penn State could manage on attack in the second half was to reach the Orange 41 via a 21-yard forward, Smaltz to Ickes. Syracuse in the fourth period marched 39 yards to State's 21, where a fourth down field goal attempt by Jack Hinkle was spoiled by a bad pass from center. Two other surges were good for 22 and 30 yards each, but State refused to let the Orange backs break away.

Syracuse had eleven first downs to six for State, and a net rushing gain of 151 yards to 85. Under the conditions aerials were almost impossible, the Orange completing only one out of seven, while the Lions connected on two of seven.

Frisch Buys Davis From Philadelphia

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28—In his initial step to rebuild the Pirates, Manager Frankie Frisch announced last night the purchase of veteran catcher Virgil (Spud) Davis from the Philadelphia Phillies. The cash consideration was not disclosed.

The new Pirates manager expects the 210-pound, six-foot, six-inch backstop to boost the hitting "punch" of the Pirates who finished sixth in the National League race this year after collapsing in the final days of the league pennant chase in 1938.

For some time rumors have floated about the senior loop that shortstop Arky Vaughan and the brothers Waner, Paul and Lloyd, veteran outfielders, would be traded down the river.

Frisch, however, has brushed aside the reports, saying he believed he had a "good" foundation for a "good ball club" now.

Davis, a native of Birmingham, Ala., hit .307 with the Phils last season and has a .309 average for his 12 years in the National League. He bats and throws right handed.

Davis entered the senior circuit in 1928, playing with the St. Louis Cards and the Phils twice each and with the Cincinnati Reds.

Acquisition of Davis brought the Pirate roster to the league limit of 40 players. The Pirates now have five catchers, 10 pitchers, eight infielders and 11 outfielders.

NORTH CAROLINA POWER SWARMS OVER PENN, 30-6

By AL LANEY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28—The football team of the University of North Carolina, an effective combination of all the elements that make for success at the game, loosed its strength and finesse on Franklin Field this afternoon before a crowd of 55,000 and smothered Pennsylvania, 30 to 6, producing twenty-four points by passing, running and kicking in the last two periods after a stalemated first half, which ended at 6 to 6.

The Southerners scored four touchdowns and added a twenty-four-yard field goal by Harry Dunkle, who also kicked three of the four extra points. Jim Lalanne, one of the most accurate passers extant, passed for three of the touchdowns and ran thirty yards from scrimmage for the fourth. Paul Severin, who also caught the tying touchdown passes against Tulane a week ago, took two of Lalanne's tosses over the goal line, and Don Baker, a substitute back, caught the other one.

Penn opened the game with a burst of offensive power which carried the ball sixty-nine yards from where Frank Reagan caught a punt on his own 31 to the Carolina's 3, from which point Rainwater plunged over for Penn's only score.

Penn, after its opening surge, was inept, bewildered as to what to do about its own steadily declining attack or the rising Carolina tide. Penn fumbled and lost the ball, could reach no quick decision in the huddle, was penalized for delaying the game, lacked cohesion and twice quick-kicked on first down with ten minutes to go and the score 27 to 6 against the Quakers.

North Carolina, on the other hand, was a team with a purpose, knowing what it had to do to circumvent Penn's defense and dangerous every time one of its backs got his hands on the ball.

There was Dunkle, who kicked for six points, ran powerfully with the ball and blocked; there was Severin, a great pass receiver, and George Sternweiss, who sparked the team in the early stages and brought it back to effectiveness.

The Tarheels, however, were slow to get under way. Penn's line ripped them to pieces all through the first period and Reagan showed signs of running wild. Reagan also pinned North Carolina in its own territory with his punts and Penn seemed on its way to a second touchdown just before the period ended when the first of a series of costly fumbles lost the Quakers the ball on the Tarheel 26. From that point North Carolina went for its first touchdown and gradually gathered its strength to turn the game quickly into a rout in the second half.

The Tarheels marched to the Penn 40 before the quarter ended and then Lalanne began to throw. He threw to Connor for a first down on the 20 and after three were batted down he ran wide to the sidelines, jumped into the air and laid one in Severin's arms at the goal line. Dunkle, with a near-gale blowing, missed the extra point and the remainder of the period was passed in ineffective play.

Penn had its chance to score after Reagan intercepted one of Lalanne's passes on the Penn 45. Penn's line was moving the Tarheels out of the way then and Reagan ran. The ball was brought to the North Carolina 20 with first down and only five yards to go, because of a penalty. Here, after moving steadily along the ground, Penn called for a pass and Paul Thompson intercepted it on the goal line. That was Penn's last chance.

At the interval they were saying that North Carolina would have a chance if Lalanne would keep passing. Penn had not been rushing him. The ends dropped back to cover and Lalanne was taking all the time he needed. But Penn began to fumble again in its own territory soon after the second half began and North Carolina, pouncing on two of them, converted them into touchdowns.

But first Lalanne punted to the 4 and, calling for a fair catch of Reagan's return punt on the Penn 35, passed twice for the score, first to Baker and then to Severin. The first Penn fumble came after Dunkle had kicked over the goal line from his own 40, with the wind at his back. North Carolina recovered on the 25 and Lalanne needed only one pass this time. He ran wide again to the right, stopped, turned and fired the ball diagonally to Baker in the corner of the field.

The third Penn fumble was recovered right at the end of the quarter after the kickoff had been run back to the Penn 25. The Tharheels took the ball on the 30 and Lalanne broke over Penn's left tackle. It was a straight buck and the hole was a mile wide. Once in the secondary no one could catch him.

When Penn tried passing after the ball was put in play on its 20, North Carolina nearly had another touchdown, settling finally for Dunkle's field goal.

The line-up:

Pos.	N. Carolina (30)	Pennsylvania (6)
L.E.	Severin	Gustafson
L.T.	White	Englee
L.G.	Woodson	Punt
C.	Suntheimr	Frick
R.G.	Slagle	Mendelson
R.T.	Kimball	Runte
R.E.	Mallory	Warner
Q.B.	Stirweiss	Regan
L.H.	Radman	Stephens
R.H.	Connor	Davis
F.B.	Dunkle	Rainwater

Score by Periods

North Carolina	0	6	14	10	—30
Pennsylvania	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—North Carolina: Severin (2), Baker, Lalanne. Pennsylvania: Rainwater.

Points after touchdown—Dunkle, 3 placements). Field goal Dunkle (placement).

Substitutes—North Carolina: Baker, Faircloth, Sadoff, Spransy, Slotnick Bobbitt, O'Hare, Elliot, Richardson, Nowell, Stoinoff, Lalanne. Pennsylvania: Brechka, Chizmadia, Dutcher, Smith, Miller, Allen, Koepsell, Yard, Cohen, Crawer, Snyder, Chandler, Mostertz, Wexler, Connell, Sims.

Referee—W. E. Arnold. Umpire—A. H. Slack. Linesman—Jack Black. Field judge—A. W. Palmer.

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RIKKYO WINS CAGE TITLE FOR 2 IN ROW

Making it two straight victories over Waseda, Rikkyo won the championship of the Kanto Intercollegiate basketball league for the second consecutive year Sunday night at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda by taking the long end of a 54 to 34 score. Rikkyo won Saturday night by a 30-28 score.

Defeated 35-32 on Saturday night, Bunrika University's quintet rallied Sunday night to down the Tokyo Imperial University, 38 to 31. The play-off for their series is scheduled for Tuesday night at the same court.

The standings follow:

	G	R	B	T	W	M	S	Won
R	10	.	0	2	2	2	2	8
B	11	2	.	1	1	2	2	8
T	11	0	1	.	1	2	2	6
W	13	0	2	2	.	1	2	7
M	11	0	0	0	2	.	2	4
S	10	0	0	0	0	0	.	0
Lost		2	3	5	6	7	10	

Key: Rikkyo (R), Bunrika (B), Tokyo Imperial (T), Waseda (W), Meiji (M), Shodai (S).

There was little action in the first half of the Rikkyo-Waseda game with both teams resorting to conservative tactics, waiting for openings. Rikkyo led 16 to 11 at half-time. But it forecasted the final score with Rikkyo by much the greater aggressor of the two teams, as can be accounted from the fact that it attempted seven throws for the basket as compared to only two by Waseda. Rikkyo led 6-2 after 6 minutes of play but Waseda rallied and deadlocked the count 7-all in 10 minutes. Rikkyo, however, got going and pulled away to the 16-11 lead in the last 5 minutes of the first half.

Quite aware that a defensive game would not pull it through to victory, Waseda shifted its tactics to all-offensive tactics in the second half. Yokoyama, forward, and Munakata, guard, both players of Olympic experience, speeded up the attack but Rikkyo was ready for it. As a matter of fact, it was just the stimulant the team had been lacking, and its combination began really working. Thus after the first 10 minutes of play, Rikkyo was already leading by 32-18. Rikkyo lost its best forward, Kasahara, on the limit of personal fouls after 14 minutes of play but the team was leading 38-26 and it was not enough to prevent victory. The combination of Kin Nichi, forward, Kin Sei and Cho, guards, worked all too smoothly for Waseda.

A speedier attack in the first half when the score ended 18-10 in its favor won for Bunrika University against Teidai.

RIKKYO	P	F
Kasahara, f	8	4
Kin Nichi, f	7	1
Takahashi, f	0	2
Mochizuki, f	9	0
Kishi, c	8	1
Cho, g	12	3
Kin Sei, g	10	2
	54	13

WASEDA	P	F
Yokoyama, f	11	3
Yonekura, f	8	1
Otani, f	0	0
Oda, c	6	1
Matsushima, c	0	0
Munakata, g	5	0
Enomoto, g	4	4
	34	9

BUNRIKA	P	F
Tsujimura, f	2	2
Ichijima, f	5	2
Ishiyama, f	3	2
Ikegami, c	16	2
Tsukuda, c	0	0
Yoshii, g	8	1
Inouye, g	4	2
Kishino, g	0	0
	38	11

TEIDAI	P	F
Ono, f	6	2
Miyazaki, f	8	0
Kako, f	0	0
Ito, c	3	0
Okumura, c	0	0
Kuramitsu, c	0	0
Otsuki, g	9	1
Yosano, g	2	1
Hoshi, g	3	1
	31	5

Horiguchi Fights Kansai Boxer Tonight Over 10 Rds.

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's best known fighter, is scheduled to take on Taro Aizawa, up and coming featherweight of the Kansai, in a 10-round bout tonight at the Kokusai Theater in Asakusa. He is favored to win.

The smoker, sponsored by the Fuji Boxing Club, will start at 6:30 p.m., there being eight other bouts on the card.

WALTERS VOTED MOST VALUABLE IN NATIONAL

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—Corralling 303 of a possible 336 points, William Henry (Bucky) Walters, Jr., the prodigious pitching star of the Cincinnati Reds, today was named the most valuable player in the National League.

His selection, more or less expected, was made by a Committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America and entitled him to a trophy offered by the Sporting News.

The 29-year-old righthander, whose talent for years was buried under a bushel while he masqueraded as an infielder, led both major leagues in victories with 27 during the regular campaign and was instrumental in lifting the Reds to a pennant in his first full season with the club.

IN 39 GAMES

He appeared in 39 games, starting and finishing 31 of them and losing only 11.

The selection of Walters on 18 first place nominations, five seconds and a fifth among the 24 writers in eight National League cities participating kept the award in the Cincinnati family circle. Last year big Ernie Lombardi, Walters' battery mate and then leading hitter of the league, was named.

Second place this year went to Johnny Mize, the St. Louis Cardinals' slugging first baseman who won the hitting championship. He received 178 points, including one first-place nomination.

Four points behind him was Paul Derringer, Cincinnati's strong-armed veteran who pitched the Reds to victories and lost but seven during the red-hot senior circuit race. He received two votes for first place but missed second-place ranking in shuffling of secondary votes, which ran his total to 147.

MCCORMICK FOURTH

Another Cincinnati hero, Frank (Buck) McCormick, the durable first baseman who led the league in runs batted in, rated 159 points and fourth place.

The only other player to get more than 100 votes was Pitcher Curt Davis, the workhorse of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was given 106, although no first-place consideration. The one other star given a first-place ballot was James Roberson (Jimmy) Brown, the Cards' classy infielder, whose total went to 99.

Other point gatherers, based on a 10-place rating, were:

Joe Medwick, St. Louis 81; Leo Durocher, Brooklyn, 52; Harry Danning, New York 33; Luke Hamlin, Brooklyn 32; Mell Ott, New York 21; William Jurges, New York 20; Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn 20; Billy Myers, Cincinnati 18; Stan Hack, Chicago 17; Augie Galan, Chicago 15; Terry Moore, St. Louis 15; Morris Arnovich, Philadelphia 10; Linus Frey, Cincinnati, Bill Lee Chicago, and Enos Slaughter, St. Louis 8 each; Bill Werber, Cincinnati 6, Max West, Boston 5; Leo Hartnett, Chicago 5; Ival Goodman, Cincinnati, Buddy Hassett, Boston, Pete Coscarart, Brooklyn, and Elbie Fletcher, Boston-Pittsburgh 4 each; Harry Lavagetton, Brooklyn 3; Bob Bowman, St. Louis 2; Eddie Miller, Boston 1; William Herman, Chicago 1.

ST. LOUIS SECOND

Points were distributed among the eight clubs as follows: Cincinnati 672, St. Louis 489, Brooklyn 111, New York 74, Chicago 46, Boston 10, Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 4.

In a separate tabulation known as the "honor roll" made up of players who received no appreciable consideration for the most valuable player tiara, Goodman the Reds' outfield star, led with 13 votes followed closely by Arnovich and Ott.

The Writers Committee comprised Charles J. Doyle, Chairman, Ed Balinger and Lester Biederman, Pittsburgh; Burt Whitman, John Drohan and Joe Cashman, Boston; Lee Scott, Tommy Holmes, and Roscoe McGowan, Brooklyn; Herb Simons, Warren Brown and James Kearns, Chicago; Tom Swope, Frank Grayson and Lou Smith, Cincinnati; Ken Smith, John Drebinger and Garry Schumacher, New York, Stan Baumgartner, Billy Dooly and Robert Paul, Philadelphia; J. Roy Stockton, Martin Haley and Sid Kenner, St. Louis.

KEIO DOWNS WASEDA, 3-2 FOR SOCCER TITLE

A goal by Outside Left Watanabe after 31 minutes of play in the second half helped Keio to down Waseda, 3 goals to 2, Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium to win the championship of the Kanto Intercolllegiate Soccer league for the third straight year.

Keio's excellent passing by its forwards and halfbacks was the high feature of the game.

Keio broke the ice in the scoring column after 11 minutes of play when Left Inside Obata took a pass from Outside Right Shinozaki and booted it into the goal. It was Obata again that tallied for Keio in 17 minutes when Center Forward Ninomiya dribbled up to close scoring distance and passed to Obata. A penalty kick gave Waseda its first score in 22 minutes when Watanabe made the kick good. Waseda deadlock the count at 2-all in 30 minutes when Outside Left Takahashi took a free kick by his team-mate, Hi, and booted it into the net.

The line-ups were:

Keio: Shinozaki, Harima, Ninomiya, Obata and Watanabe, forwards: Kasahara, Tanaka and Takashima, halfbacks; Ishikawa and Kato, fullbacks; Tsuda, goalie.

Waseda: Kasai, Hi, Kano, Watanabe and Takahashi, forwards; Miyake, Sueoka and Nishimura, halfbacks; Oriuchi and Soda, fullbacks; Fuka, goalie.

DARTMOUTH MAKES IT 6 STRAIGHT WIN OVER HARVARD BY 16-0 SCORE

By WILLIAM H. TAYLOR

N.Y. Herald Tribune

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28—Dartmouth's football team won a 16-to-0 victory over an ineffective Harvard team this afternoon. It was the sixth Harvard scalp in a row that Dartmouth's Indians have hung on their totem pole and the Indians remain undefeated, but there was nothing about the game to cause anybody to burst into lyrics about either team.

Dartmouth crossed the Harvard goal line first in the second period, when Bill Hutchinson, ace halfback, galloped thirty-eight yards through a complete absence of Harvard defense. Hutchinson place-kicked the extra point. In the third period Sanford Courter added three points to the Dartmouth score by kicking a field goal from placement. And as the final quarter started Dartmouth scored again when Jim Bauman, substitute halfback, slung a pass over the Harvard goal line into the arms of Bob Krieger.

HARVARD SHOWS NO ATTACK

During most of the game the teams defended effectively—not that they had much to defend against. Harvard's offensive, which rolled up a 61-to-0 score against Chicago a couple of weeks ago (boy, would I like to see that Chicago team play football), amassed an impressive total of zero first downs in one hour of football, gained a net total of thirty-two yards rushing and five yards on one completed forward pass. Dartmouth rolled to the tune of sixteen first downs for a total of 193 yards, plus forty-five yards by the aerial method, and outkicked Harvard besides.

The first period was a stand-off, with nobody doing anything much. Charles Spreyer punted over the Dartmouth goal line a couple of times, Dartmouth kicked it half way back again and in a burst of energy in the closing minutes of the period Dartmouth put over a first down when Hutchinson ran eighteen yards on one play. After which Dartmouth's infantry was driven back a few yards and Hutchinson kicked.

HUTCHINSON BOOTS LONG PUNT

In the first of the second period things were much the same. Hutchinson did some fancy kicking, one of his punts traveling seventy-eight yards from the line of scrimmage over the Harvard goal line. Dartmouth got the ball on Harvard's 43-yard line after that kick, owing to a penalty against Harvard for clipping. A pass went to naught and Dartmouth was set back five yards for offside. Bauman gained ten yards. On the next play the ball went to Hutchinson. The center was a bit weak and the ball bounced off the ground just in front of Hutchinson. He picked it up, started around his left end, doubled back through tackle and ran the thirty-eight yards for the touchdown. Nobody tried to stop him. Harvard's players may have figured that the play was going to die behind the Dartmouth line because of the bad pass, or perhaps it is a part of the Harvard strategy to ignore the ball carrier and make him feel foolish. Anyway, the Crimson ignored Hutchinson thoroughly and Hutch, not feeling foolish at all, just ran down the field.

HUTCHINSON KICKS POINT

Hutchinson place-kicked the point and the half ended after Dartmouth had blocked a Harvard punt.

The second half started with a really determined Dartmouth advance which covered forty-odd yards before it fizzled out. One of Bauman's passes connected shortly after that, getting Dartmouth down to Harvard's 26-yard line, and when various running plays failed to make any important gains Courter stepped back to kick. He booted the ball from the 25-yard line and it sailed over the crossbar for the second score of the game.

Just before the period ended, Joe Arico, Dartmouth sophomore back, ran back a Harvard punt from midfield to Harvard's 45, and there Bauman loosed a pass that went twenty yards to Buford Hayden, who was downed on the Harvard 22. A rush through the line gained a few yards, and another pass, Bauman to Krieger, made five yards as the quarter ended with the ball on Harvard's 13-yard line. The next play brought a first down, on the 10 yard stripe. Then Bauman slung a pass which Krieger caught neatly in the end zone. It was one of the prettiest plays of the game.

GAME ENDS SOON AFTER

This was the final score of the game. There was a bit of kicking after that, and Dartmouth made a first down on its own territory. The game ended on an appropriate note, a fumbled pass from center which set Dartmouth back to its 20-yard line as the time ran out.

Offhand, it wasn't the sort of a game that anybody except an old grad of the perpetual-sophomore type could get enthused about. Thirty-two thousand people witnessed it, though several hundred left before it was over. Hutchinson, James Monroe High School graduate, who is practically the sole surviver of Dartmouth's last year's powerful team, did a good job with a moderate amount of assistance. Bauman, a junior from Toledo, came close to being the star of Dartmouth's game today. He threw most of Dartmouth's ten forward passes, including the one that went for a touchdown in the last period, and was in there all the time doing business on offense or defense.

The game was notable for penalties. Dartmouth was set back seven times for seventy-five yards, and Harvard four times for fifty-five yards, a lot of penalties considering that neither team seemed to be very mad at the other.

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Probably the most picturesque penalty of all was one of fifteen yards against the Indians for abusive language. I don't know what they said, but if it was any more abusive than the language around the press box when the reporters were trying to think up words with which to describe the game, it must have been pretty awful.

Boston is a town that goes for Harvard football teams, especially when they play old rivals like Dartmouth, but the most pertinent comment I heard around Soldiers Field this afternoon was from an onlooker, who commented that the East Bridgewater High School eleven would give Harvard a pretty tough afternoon if they'd only get together. I'd still like to see that Chicago team that Harvard beat, 61 to 0.

The line-up:

Pos.	Dartmouth (16)	Harvard (0)
L.E.	Krieger	MacKinney
L.T.	O'Brien	V. Miller
L.G.	Young	Peabody
C.	Pearson	Ayres
R.G.	Guenther	Pfister
R.T.	Sommers	Healey
R.E.	C. Miller	Koufman
Q.B.	Norton	Coleman
L.H.	Hutchinson	Lee
R.H.	Hayden	Heiden
F.B.	Hall	Spreyer

Score by Periods

Dartmouth	0	7	3	6—16
Havard	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Hutchinson, Krieger.

Point after touchdown—Hutchinson (place-kick).

Field goal—Courter (place-kick).

Substitutes—Harvard: Lovett, Gardella, Lowry, Elser, Buckley, Vander Eb, Sargeant, Kelly, Devine. Dartmouth: Courter, Kelley, Bauman, Arico, Mansfield, Dacey, Camp Winship, Mansfield, Stowell, Gross, Lemke, Highmark, May, Thompson, Ingersoll, Bartholomew, McElroy.

Referee—J. R. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire—A. M. Barron, Penn State. Field judge—C. M. Waters, Williams Linesman—J. J. Airlinger, Buffalo.

Hosei Gridders Beat Rikkyo By 13-2 Score

Hosei defeated Rikkyo, 13 to 2, in their American football game Sunday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium.

The score by periods was:

Hosei	0	0	6	7—13
Rikkyo	0	2	0	0— 2

Keio defeated Kansai University, 19 to 0, in the nightcap, scoring two touchdowns for 13 points in the third quarter and another touchdown in the fourth quarter.

MARQUETTE FOILS ARIZONA, 13 TO 6, WITH LATE RALLY

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 28—Marquette's Golden Avalanche bounded back with two touchdowns in the second half today and turned back a plucky University of Arizona football team, 13 to 6, before a homecoming crowd of 10,000.

Outplayed and outsmarted in the first half, Marquette passed to a touchdown on the first play of the second half and then marched twenty-three yards for another with only four minutes left to play.

The first half was all Arizona. With Johnny Black, snappy-hipped halfback, leading the way, the Wildcats raced sixty-one yards down field and chalked up a touchdown before the game was five minutes old. Black cupped the ball behind his back and slashed tackle for the final twenty-two yards. Later Black spoiled a sixty-seven-yard drive when he fumbled on Marquette's 8, where Bill Burke recovered for the home team.

With the ball on Marquette's 37, Jimmy Richardson, halfback, dropped back on the first play of the second half and hurled a forty-yard pass to Don Vosberg, end, who outraced the Arizona safety man for a gain of sixty-three yards and a touchdown.

Until the last five minutes, the game developed into a punting duel between Black and Johnny Maltsch, with play centering in Arizona territory. The final touchdown drive started on Arizona's 28, where Richardson was downed after catching Black's punt. Richardson ran three yards, then passed to Vosberg for first down on the 13. Then he and Doug Renzel, fullback, smashed to the 1-foot line, from where Renzel bounced over. This time Kemnitz converted.

Arizona rolled up eleven first downs, to Marquette's six, and outgained the Hilltoppers from scrimmage, 157 yards to 84. The line-up:

Pos.	Marquette (13)	Arizona (6)
L.E.	Vosberg	Temple
L.T.	Brye	Hettle
L.G.	Kemnitz	Fitzpatrick
C.	Apolskis	Beddow
R.G.	Tunis	Egbert
R.T.	Peifer	Dungan
R.E.	Burke	Held
Q.B.	Phillips	Gatchel
L.H.	Richardson	Black
R.H.	Leysenaar	Berra
F.B.	Rank	Hargis

Score by Periods

Marquette	0	0	6	7—13
Arizona	6	0	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Marquette: Vosberg, Renzel. Arizona: Black. Point after touchdown—Marquette: Kemnitz.

Substitutes—Marquette. Sleske, Roche, T. Woods, Kinsey, N. Woods, Maltsch, Renzel, Goodyear. Arizona: Swift, Stanton, Conn, Hettle, Henderson, Mather, Houle, Gartin, Randall, Svob, Lohse.

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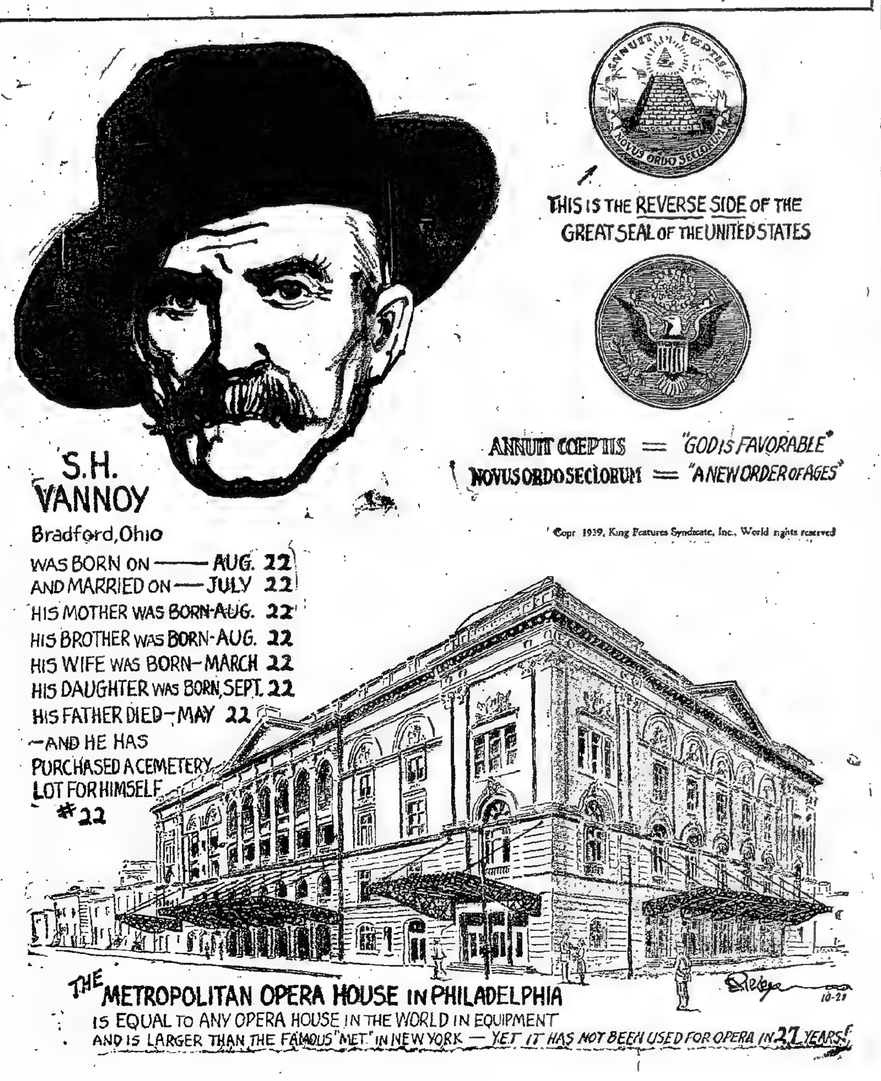

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EAST DEFEATS WEST IN PRO BALL SERIES

The East-All Stars defeated the West All-Stars, three games to two, in the third annual intersectional series of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation which closed Monday afternoon at the Koshien stadium. Incidentally, it was the first time the Eastern side won.

Pitcher Victor Stalphin of the Giants put the Easterners in the running when he aided his team to a 1-0 triumph in the first game Monday, putting the series on a 2-all basis. He checked the Westerners to seven scattered hits. But at that, it must be said that he was given airtight support by his teammates, who executed three fast double-plays.

It was a tough game for Pitcher Shigematsu of the Westerners to lose because he yielded but three hits. But one of them was a home run smash into the left field bleachers by Third Baseman Mizuhara of the Giants. Mizuhara swung at the first pitch.

The extra game necessitated was interesting in that two former Hawaii boys opposed each other on the mound. They were Henry (Bozo) Wakabayashi of the Tigers for the Westerners and Ted Kameda of the Eagles for the Easterners.

It was Wakabayashi himself who put the Westerners into the lead with a four base clout into the left field stands in the third inning.

But the lead was shortlived as the Easterners scored their two winning runs in the first half of the first half of the fourth inning. Mizuhara started the firework with a three bagger to right center. Nakajima's grounder tunneled through Shortstop Uyeda's legs and Mizuhara tallied. Nakajima went to second on the play and then to third on Kato's grounder to second. He then came in on Third Baseman Tsuruoka's error of Kawakami's grounder.

Mizuhara was voted the most outstanding player in the series. Uyeda of the Hankyu team was the leading hitter with a .333 mark, the result of 4 hits out of 12 times at bat.

The box scores follow:

FOURTH GAME

West All-Stars

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Matsuki, 1b (T)	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kito, rf (L)	3	0	1	0	1	0
Tsuruoka, 3b (Na)	4	0	1	1	0	1
K. Yamashita, if (H)	2	0	0	0	2	0
Monzen, c (T)	3	0	0	1	0	0
*Mizutani (L)	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kuroda, 2b (H)	3	0	0	1	0	1
*Kageura (T)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Horio, cf (T)	3	0	0	2	0	0
Uyeda, ss (H)	3	0	2	0	0	0
Shigematsu, p (H)	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	30	0	7	5	3	2

(*) Pinchhitter.

East All-Stars

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Karita, 2b (S)	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mizuhara, 3b (G)	3	1	2	0	1	0
Omoda, cf (S)	3	0	0	0	0	0
*Chiba (G)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ribera, cf (G)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hirayama, cf (G)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nakajima, rf (G)	3	0	0	0	1	0
Osawa, 1b (N)	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kato, lf (N)	3	0	1	0	0	0
Shiraishi, ss (G)	3	0	0	1	0	0
Yoshiwara, c (G)	2	0	0	0	1	0
Stalphin, p (G)	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	1	3	2	3	0

(*) Pinchhitter.

Score by Innings

West All-Stars .... 000 000 000—0
East All-Stars ..... 000 000 01a—1

Summary

Home run—Mizuhara; stolen bases—Tsuruoka, Nakajima; doubleplays—Karita-Osawa; Mizuhara-Karita-Osawa; Kito-Monzen; Shiraishi-Karita-Osawa; time of game—1 hr. 24 mins.

FIFTH GAME

East All-Stars

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Masu, cf (N)	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mizuhara, 3b (G)	4	1	2	0	0	0
Nakajima, rf (G)	3	1	0	0	1	0
Kato, lf (N)	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kawakami, 1b (G)	4	0	2	0	0	0
Shiraishi, ss (G)	4	0	0	2	0	0
Karita, 2b (S)	3	0	1	0	1	0
Yoshiwara, c (G)	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kameda, p (E)	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	32	2	6	2	2	0

West All-Stars

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Matsuki, 1b (T)	3	0	1	0	1	0
Kito, lf (L)	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mizutani, rf (L)	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tsuruoka, 3b (Na)	4	0	1	0	0	1
Kageura, rf (T)	2	0	0	1	0	0
K. Yamashita, lf (H)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Uyeda, ss (H)	1	0	0	1	2	1
Kuroda, 2b (H)	3	0	0	0	0	0
Yamada, cf (H)	2	0	0	1	0	0
Horio, cf (T)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Monzen, c (T)	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wakabayashi, p (T)	3	1	2	0	0	0
Total	27	1	4	4	3	2

Score by Innings

East All Stars ..... 000 200 000—2
West All-Stars ..... 001 000 000—1

Summary

Home run—Wakabayashi; three base-hit—Mizuhara; sacrifice hit—Masu; doubleplays — Kameda - Shiraishi-Kawakami; Uyeda-Matsuki; time of game—1 hr. 30 mins.

Key: Tigers (T); Lions (L); Nankai (Na); Hankyu (H); Senators (S); Giants (G); Nagoya (N); Eagles (E).

Meiji and Waseda Clash For Rugby Title Sunday

The biggest game of the rugby season will be played on Sunday, December 3, at the Meiji Shrine stadium with the traditional rivals, Meiji and Waseda, clashing for the championship. The kickoff is slated for 2:30 p.m.

Advance sales of tickets, ¥1 for reserved seats and 50 sen for general admission, started today at the Kurimoto Sporting Goods firm on the Ginza, Tachikara Sanseido store, Kanda, and the Kanto Rugby league headquarters in the Marunouchi Building.

St. Mary's Is Upset By Portland, 14-12

N.Y. Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29—The world of football was treated to an unusual spectacle today. The patient operated upon the doctor.

The University of Portland accomplished the unheard of feat of defeating by 14-12 a St. Mary's College team so hightly favored that the 5,000 fans were almost unwilling to believe the result.

Portland scored its first touchdown in the second quarter after receiving the ball on St. Mary's 26 on a clipping penalty. The Gaels came right back with a 30-yard march to score, but Nick Katzmeyer failed on the conversion.

St. Mary's opened a march late in the third period and carried on to a touchdown in the fourth. The jubilation was short. Maloney's great punting, which had continually backed St. Mary's deep into its territory, enabled the Pilots to put the ball into play 40 yards from the goal.

Enzler, carrying the ball continually, reached the 1-yard marker, then went through for the touchdown. He converted both extra points.

The line-up:

Portland (14)		St. Mary's (12)
L.E.	Murray	Pivaroff
L.T.	Haupert	Ward
L.G.	Barbera	Ruddell
C.	Barrett	Millicivich
R.G.	Jennings	Martinelli
R.T.	A. Maloney	Seminoff
R.E.	O'Magen	Brusatti
Q.B.	Franulovich	Nichols
L.H.	Westcott	McPartland
R.H.	Herget	Sanders
F.B.	Nydegger	Marefos

Score by Periods

Portland	0	7	0	7—14
St. Mary's	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Blount (substitute for O'Hagen), Enzler (substitute for Nydegger), Smith (substitute for Marefos), Guthrie (substitute for Nichols). Points after touchdown—Enzler 2 (placements).

GEORGIA TECH TRIUMPHS OVER AUBURN, 7 TO 6

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 28—Georgia Tech's sleeping Giants aroused themselves in the second half today to squeeze out a 7-to-6 decision over an Auburn eleven that started like a ball of fire but wilted rapidly toward the close. Upward of 20,000 watched the Southeastern Conference clash which was marked by long, spectacular runs, a sprinkling of razzle-dazzle football and plenty of penalties.

Tech was the dominant team throughout the second half after being badly outplayed in the first two periods. After punching over a touchdown on the first play of the fourth period, Tech threatened to score twice more but weary Auburn held in the shadow of its goal.

Auburn scored in the second quarter after Neil Cavette, of Tech, punted short from his own 20. A strong wind put a backspin on the ball and Auburn got it on Tech's 35. George Kenmore plunged five yards and then shot a pass to Teddy Faulk. Tackled as he came down with the ball, Faulk lateraled to Carl Happer who scored from the 15. McGowen's attempted placement was bad. Auburn threatened twice more in the second quarter with Rufus Deal and Dick McGowen ripping off long gains through Tech's line.

Tech refused to yield and came out for the third period an entirely different team. After failing to cash in on one drive that carried to Auburn's 9, Tech moved forward again. Johnny Bosch, Billy Gibson and Howard Ector took the ball to the 1-yard line in a series of delayed bucks and reverses that had Auburn guessing. Ector crashed over on the first play of the fourth period and Roy Goree kicked the winning point.

The line-up:

Pos.	Georgia Tech (7)	Auburn (6)
L.E.	Ison	Faulk
L.T.	Wood	Wolfe
L.G.	Cavette	Mills
C.	Beard	Morgan
R.G.	Aderholt	Howell
R.T.	Lackey	Nichols
R.E.	Sprayberry	Sanford
Q.B.	Ector	Cheatham
L.H.	Bosch	Kenmore
R.H.	Gibson	Happer
F.B.	Murphy	Deal

Score by Periods

Georgia Tech	0	0	0	7—7
Auburn	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Auburn: Happer. Georgia Tech: Ector. Point after touchdown—Goree (place kick).

Substitutes—Georgia Tech: Bartlett, Dyke, Muerth, Wright, Sanders, Sutton, Quigg, Fair, Wheby, Shaw. Auburn: McGehee, Crimmins, Chalkley, Chandler, Wise, Mims, McMahon, McGehee, McGowen, Wendling.

Referee—T. G. Kain, Georgia. Umpire—F. H. Sanders, Texas A. & M. Linesman—Luke Woodall, Georgia. Field judge—Harry Mouat, Armour.

Kameda Elected Captain Of Meiji Baseball Team

Shigeo Kameda, who hails from Hawaii, has been elected captain of Meiji University's baseball team for the 1940 season, according to announcement Monday.

Kameda has been regular second baseman for the team during the last two years and there is no better player at this position in the Tokyo Six University league.

A younger brother of Ted Kameda, star pitcher of the Tokyo Eagles, professionals, he entered Meiji from Takanawa Middle School.

South Carolina Ties On Dash of 85 Yards

N.Y. Times

ORANGEBURG, S.C., Oct. 27—A sensational 85-yard punt return by Fullback Joe Grugan in the final quarter gave South Carolina a 6—6 tie today with the favored West Virginia Mountaineers before 3,500 spectators.

West Virginia went to the air for its touchdown in the second period, Charley Seabright, quarterback, taking a toss from Johnny Carliss to score after a march from the Mountaineer 11. The touchdown play covered twenty-four yards. Seabright missed a placement for the point.

South Carolina almost tied the score on the second half kick-off when Grugan return 75 yards, but he was bumped out of bounds on the West Virginia 15 by Sammy Pinion. Aided by an off-side penalty, the Gamecocks smashed out a first down and seemed headed for a score, but West Virginia stiffened and Bill Lowry fumbled on a line play, Carliss recovering on the one-yard line.

West Virginia warded off two more Gamecock threats and, starting from its 25, made four consecutive first downs to reach the South Carolina 9. The Gamecocks held and took over on their 2, Robinson punting fifty-five yards out of danger.

Failing to gain, Charley Hockenberry punted from his 47 to the South Carolina 15. Lowry handed the hall to Grugan, who tore down the sideline for the touchdown. Dutch Elston failed in a placement effort to convert.

The line-up:

	W. Virginia (6)	S. Carolina (6)
L.E.	Dolly	Snell
L.T.	Baisi	Long
L.G.	Rockis	Weir
C.	Jennings	Webb
R.G.	Gussie	Hatkevich
R.T.	Pike	Biggs
R.E.	Mellace	Hempley
Q.B.	Seabright	Norton
L.H.	McCann	Lowry
R.H.	Pinion	Blouin
F.B.	Carliss	Grugan

Score by Periods

West Virginia	0	6	0	0—6
South Carolina	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Seabright, Grugan.

Referee—Eberts, Catholic. Umpire—Burkhalter, Auburn. Linesman—Dougherty, Penn State. Field judge—Hill, Wofford.

San Jose College Boxers Leave for U. S. Thursday

Members of the San Jose College boxing team will leave for California Thursday from Yokohama aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Kamakura Maru. In their two appearances in Tokyo against All-Japan teams, they drew in one and lost the other, 3 matches to 2.

GREEN BAY PACKERS DEFEAT REDSKINS, 24-14

N.Y. Times

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 29—The Green Bay Packers put on another display of superior running and passing to defeat the Washington Redskins today, 24 to 14, in a National Football League game before a crowd of 25,000 and drop them from a tie with the Giants for first place in the Eastern Division. Washington fell to second place.

Despite a wet ball and a slippery field, the Packers' vaunted aerial attack clicked for one touchdown and helped set the stage for two others.

Pass interceptions by Green Bay also played an important part in the final decision. Five of Sammy Baugh's heaves and one by Frank Filchock were pulled down by alert Packers.

Cecil Isbell and Clarke Hinkle led the Green Bay ground attack, which was good for 169 yards. Andy Farkas was an outstanding Washington runner.

THREE PASSES EASE WAY

The Packers' first touchdown came early in the game after a march of 71 yards. Three passes, to Larry Craig, Hinkle and Isbell, made it first down on the Washington 12. Hinkle went to the 2 around right end, then crashed over for a touchdown. Ernie Smith kicked from placement and the Bays led, 7 to 0.

In the second period Charley Brock intercepted one of Baugh's passes and ran it back 58 yards to the Washington 32. Isbell sped around right end to the 21 and Eddie Jankowski and Joe Laws made a first down on the 8. Isbell then passed to Hank Bruder for a touchdown and Isbell place-kicked the extra point.

A 42-yard run by Farkas through right tackle brought the ball to the 7-yard line. Farkas smashed through center to score and Russell kicked the point.

ENGEBRETSEN KICKS FIELD GOAL

A pass from Isbell to Arnie Herber made a first down for Green Bay on the Washington 8 shortly before the end of the second quarter. The Redskin line held, however, and on fourth down Tiny Engebretsen, Packer guard, kicked a 15-yard field goal from a difficult angle.

The third period was scoreless, but the Packers poured it on again in the fourth. Isbell connecting on two passes to Hutson and Laws, to put the ball on the 4. Laws went over from the 3 and Isbell's kick was good, to make it 24 to 7.

Washington trimmed the margin when Filchock passed to Dick Todd for a 55-yard gain and a touchdown. Russell booted the extra point.

Ed Justice, fullback for the Redskins, was confined to a hospital tonight with a "moderately severe" back injury suffered in today's game.

THE LINE-UP

	Green Bay (24)	Washington (14)
L.E.	Hutson	Milner
L.T.	Ray	Edwards
L.G.	Letlow	Farman
C.	Svendson	Parks
R.G.	Goldenberg	Karcher
R.T.	Lee	Barber
R.E.	C. Mulleneaux	Malone
Q.B.	Craig	Filchock
L.H.	Isbell	Todd
R.H.	Herber	Turner
F.B.	Hinkle	Justice

Score by Periods

Green Bay	7	10	0	7—24
Washington	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Farkas, Todd, Hinkle, Bruder, Laws. Field goal—Engebretsen (placement). Points after touchdown—Smith, Isbell 2, Russell 2 (all placements).

Substitutes

Washington.—End: Masterson. Tackles: Wilkin, Russell. Guards: Stralka, Shugart, Slivinski. Center: Carroll. Backs: Pinckert, Irwin, Johnston, Baugh, German, Farkas.

Green Bay—Ens: Jacunski, Gantenbein. Tackles: Smith, Kell, Schultz. Guards: Engebretsen, Tinsley. Center: Brock. Backs: Laws, Bruder, Jankowski, Uram.

Referee—Ed Cochrane, Kalamazoo. Umpire—Tom Hughitt, Michigan. Linesman—J. J. Ritter. Field Judge—Dan Teham, Xavier.

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N.Y.U. DOWNS GEORGIA, 14-13, AS POLICE STOP PLAYERS' FIGHT

By BUD RENNIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Georgia's fighting Bulldogs and New York University's violent Violets brought that old war up to date on the football field in Yankee Stadium yesterday. They fought with fists and elbows feet and hands with a fury worthy of a greater cause. City police had to charge into one impassioned part of the fray to separate the combatants.

But out of a nerve-racking last-minute stand, in which they blocked two times for field goals with their backs against their own goal line, N. Y. U. players emerged battered but victorious, 14 to 13. When the final gun sounded, 15,000 spectators sat limp and exhausted by the fierceness and closeness of the struggle.

There was scoring in every one of the four quarters. Ed Boell slammed over for a four-yard touchdown plunge in the first period and Bill Galu booted the extra point. With one minute left in the second period Boell shot a short touchdown pass to Irving Mond, and Joe LaManna made the extra points is evident in the score.

POLICE SEPARATE PLAYERS

In the closing seconds of the first half, tempers flared. Joe Frank threw a punch at Knox Eldredge, a Bulldog end. Instantly, the fight became a free-for-all. Police had to stop it.

Out of this fight the Bulldogs came from their dressing room for the second half, fired with determination. They tore the Violets to pieces and scattered them all over the place. Vassa Cate, a champion sprinter, sped sixty-six yards to a touchdown early in the third quarter, straight-arming one Violet and outrunning two others. Alex McCaskill added the extra point.

Just as the third quarter was coming to an end, John Stegeman, a Bulldog end, recovered a punt fumbled by Galu on N. Y. U.'s 35. From there the Bulldogs tore to the 1-yard line with the aid of a last-play penalty for off-side against the Violets.

This penalty, half the distance to the goal line, saved the Bulldogs. It was fourth down. They had failed to score from the 3. But on the one play left them in this sequence as the final quarter began, Jim Fordham, a hard-running back, plunged over for a touchdown.

So it was 14 to 13 in favor of the Violets as McCaskill went back to try for the extra point with Cate holding the ball. McCaskill's kick was wide. This miss cost Georgia a tie.

The Violets were still in front, but they were just hanging on. They had a raging Bulldog by the tail, and they had their hands full.

Georgia gathered itself for another thrust. It had seventy-six yards to go. In two plays Cate and Heyward Allen ripped off twenty-nine yards, starting from the reception of a punt on their own 24.

From then until the bitter end the stands were in an uproar as the Bulldogs surged forward in a mad race with the inexorable hand of the clock.

N.Y.U. PENALIZED AGAIN

Twice the Violets had the Bulldogs stopped on fourth down with at least five yards to go. But twice the desperate Bulldogs threw fourth-down passes and were successful—Allen to Jimmy Skipworth and Allen to McCaskill. Then Fordham and Cote smashed through. And the Bulldogs had the ball, third down and about four to go on N.Y.U.'s 9.

In this crisis N.Y.U. was off-side. This impetuosity gave Georgia first down on the 4. There were forty-five seconds left to play.

In the din it almost seemed as if one could hear hearts pounding. Throats were tight and dry. Georgia deserved to win with its fierce last-half attack. But could it make four long yards in forty-five seconds?

Georgia ran five plays before time ran out and the Bulldogs failed on the 3-yard line.

Fordham hit the line for a yard. Allen dived through for another. The ball was on the 2 with twenty seconds left. Fordham hit into the line again and the Bulldogs were on the 1. There were seven seconds left, fourth down and goal to go.

TWO KICKS BLOCKED

In this seven seconds Georgia was moved back five yards for too much time out. The Eldredge went back to try for a field goal. Cote set up the ball on the 14. N. Y. U. piled through and blocked the kick. But the N.Y.U. was off-side. The ball was moved forward five yards. Then Eldredge tried again for a field goal, this time from the 9. Again, the Violets stormed through and partly blocked the kick, recovering it on their own 3. And there they were exhausted but victorious, when the gun went off ending a bitter and thrilling struggle.

Georgia ran all over the Violets statistically. It gained 265 yards to N.Y.U.'s sixty-eight by rushing, mostly in the second half, and made seventeen first downs to N. Y. U.'s nine.

There was animosity in this game before the players ever faced one another. Rough work in the line finally caused the Violets to explode. The blow-off came at the end of the first half when Allen threw a pass intended for Eldredge. Frank spun around and let Eldredge have it. In an instant all was confusion. Players were fighting in knots in midfield. The reserves from both benches poured into the fray. Police rushed onto the field. A moment after peace had been restored the half ended.

N. Y. U. had the Bulldogs in their own territory through the greater part of the first quarter. Cote fumbled as he ran back the opening kick-off. Jack Barmak recovered for N. Y. U. The Violet thrust was stopped by Tom Witt, center, intercepting Boell's first pass. N. Y. U. benefited by an exchange of punts and brisk work by Harry Petcreit, who threw Allen for a ten-yard loss on a fake kick maneuver. Presently N. Y. U. came into possession of the ball on Georgia's 34 on a punt out of bounds and went from there to a touchdown with Boell running and once gaining nineteen yards with a pass to Barmak.

The Violets' second touchdown push started from their own 41 and was aided by a forward lateral play. They made thirty-nine yards at one clip with this, Boell passing to Campanies, who lateraled to Galu. Boell's passing set up this touchdown and his scoring pass to Mond made the eight yards then necessary to score.

This was the sixth game in a series begun in 1929. Each team has now won three games. They had not met since 1933, when the Bulldogs won, 25 to 0, in Athens, Ga., their home town.

The line up:

Pos.	N.Y.U. (14)	Georgia (13)
L.E.	Schillig	McCaskill
L.T.	Petereit	Williams
L.G.	Helmcke	Wilfong
C.	Conlin	Witt
R.G.	Castelli	Johnson
R.T.	Hyman	Posey
R.E.	Mond	Stegeman
Q.B.	Galu	Salisbury
L.H.	Barmak	Allen
R.H.	Mikulka	Cate
F.B.	Boell	Fordham

Score by Periods

N.Y.U.	7	7	0	0	—14
Georgia	0	0	7	6	—13

Touchdowns—N.Y.U.: Boell, Mond. Georgia: Cate, Fordham.

Points after touchdown—N.Y.U.: Galu (place kick, La Manna (place kick). Georgia: McCaskill (place kick).

Substitutes—N.Y.U.: Feibish, Joyans, Geffner, Campanis, Obler, La Manna, Mauceri, Schneider, Tanassy, Blomquist, Zak, Frank, Tighe, Yushkowski, Mondre. Georgia; Kimsey, Goodman, Hunnicutt, Mims, Carter, Malone, Woodruff, Greene, Keltner, Nowell, Guest, McKinney, Mathews, Wilkes, Eldredge, Skipworth.

Referee—H. C. Dayhoff, Bucknell. Umpire—C. B. Clement, Alabama. Linesman—G. M. Phillips, Georgia. Field judge—L. W. Jourdet, Penn.

Bunrika Five Beats Tokyo Imperial, 44-32

In the final game of the Kanto Intercollegiate Basketball league, the championship of which has already been won by Rikkyo University, the Bunrika University five bumped off the Tokyo Imperial University team by a 44-32 score Tuesday night at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi. The score at halftime was 19 to 7 in favor of the winners.

By virtue of the victory, Bunrika finished as runner-up to Rikkyo, followed by Waseda, Tokyo Imperial University, Meiji and Shodai in the order named.

TEMPLE BEATS W. VIRGINIA BY 16-0 COUNT

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27—With Fullback Jonah Bowles contributing a spectacular performance, Temple rolled on to a 16-to-0 triumph in the thirteenth game of the series against Bucknell at Temple Stadium tonight.

A gathering of 10,000 sat through the rain and saw Bowles tally two touchdowns and make the place kicks for the extra points. The other two points came in the second period as the result of a safety. And it was Bowles's punt, landing out of bounds on Bucknell's 1-yard line, that led up to the safety.

By the time Bowles retired from the fray in the closing minutes of the last period he was credited with having gained 103 yards. He put on what amounted to a one-man show.

Bowles was in fourteen of the eighteen plays that brought the touchdowns in the second and third periods. On the first one he carried the ball seven out of ten times and in the third period, when Temple went from the 29-yard line to score, he ripped the opposing line on seven of eight plays.

PUNTING DUEL AT START

For the first time this season, Berrier, Temple left halfback, was in the starting line-up. The opening quarter developed into a punting duel. First, Temple lost the ball, just missing a first down by inches on Bucknell's 35. With Funair doing most of the ball carrying the Bisons failed to penetrate the Temple line. The outstanding play was the final one of the period. Berrier intercepted a Bucknell pass and raced to the Bison 45.

The Owls advanced to the Bison 38 as the second period got under way, but three incomplete passes halted the drive and Funair kicked over the goal line. Temple tried a trick pass formation for a lateral but the receiver dropped the ball.

Fullback Bowles led a drive to Bucknell's 44, and on fourth down he booted the ball out of bounds on Bucknell's 1-yard mark.

Serraro went back into the end zone to kick for Bucknell, but Ashwood, Temple's right end, smashed through and blocked the punt for an automatic safety.

Carrying the ball seven out of ten times from Bucknell's 41-yard line, chiefly through inside tackle plays, Bowles finally went over for a touchdown from the 2. He place-kicked the extra point and the Owls ended the first half with a 9-to-0 lead.

RECOVERS A FUMBLE

Bucknell recovered a Temple fumble on its own 49 in the third period, but fine work of the Temple wingmen broke up the Bison pass plays. Rushton spilled Funair for a 15-yard loss, sending Bucknell back to the 25.

After Bucknell punted, Temple took the aerial route. A double pass, Berrier to McCracken to Berrier, resulted in a first down on Bucknell's 35. Although a fumble spoiled the next pass attempted, Berrier's toss to Walters was completed on the 30. Temple failed to make first down on a line play and Bowles punted out of bounds on the enemy 4.

After Bucknell kicked, Bowles carved out another touchdown, smashing through the line at the end of a 39-yard march.

The line-up:

	Temple (16)	Bucknell (0)
L.E.	Walters	Wenner
L.T.	Kolman	Poclus
L.G.	Batinski	Plawak
C.	Drunski	Pegg
R.G.	McGee	Grieco
R.T.	Morgan	Nagel
R.E.	Ashwood	Core
Q.	McCracken	Dueger
L.H.	Berrier	Klick
R.H.	Schwope	Funair
F.B.	Bowles	Serrao

Score by Periods

Temple	0	9	7	0	—16
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Bowles 2. Points after touchdowns—Bowles 2 (placements). Safety—Automatic.

Substitutes

Bucknell—Ends: Longaker, McElhany. Tackles: Pierzchala, Sitarsky. Guards: Kern, Priore. Center: Bessel. Backs: Eyster, Wenrick.

Temple—Ends: Fox, Rushton. Tackles: Zajowski, Watson. Guard: Drulis. Backs: Tomasic, Honochick, Juralewicz, Zergiebel.

Referee—E. H. Heintz, Penn. Umpire—E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Head linesman—G. W. Hoban, Dartmouth. Field judge J. C. French, Penn State.

Horiguchi Beats Aizawa But Disappoints Fans

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's best known professional fighter, was not in the best of condition and he had a battle on his hands with Taro Aizawa of the Kansai in their 10-round bout of the main event of a smoker staged by the Fuji Boxing Club Tuesday night at the Kokusai Theater in Asakusa. He just about succeeded in getting the decision.

Lacking speed and far from the usual aggressive fighter that he is, Horiguchi was a bitter disappointment to his admirers. Aizawa carried the fight to Horiguchi at times, scoring with right and left hooks and uppercuts but this punches lacked power to stop his opponent.

Horiguchi weighed in at 125.5 pounds and Aizawa at 127 pounds.

BORICAN KEEPS U.S. TITLE IN PENTATHLON

By FRANK ELKINS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK Oct. 30—John Borican, sturdy Negro athlete from the Shore A. C. of Elberon, N. J., retained the national A. A. U. pentathlon championship in the seventeenth annual competition held at the Travers Island grounds of the New York A. C. at Pelham yesterday.

A graduate student at Columbia University, where he is studying art, Borican successfully defended his laurels by a wide margin. Ten track and field performers took part in the competition. Borican accumulated 2,947 points, the result of three first places, a fifth and a seventh.

The runner-up was the bespectacled Boston College track captain, William Gilligan, who had 2,721.

The following five posts went to representatives of Seton Hall Prep of South Orange: Ed Styrna, James Gibbons, James O'Hearn, Ron Mead and Paul Plummer, in that order.

BURTON'S PLACING SURPRISE

The biggest surprise was the failure of the 6-foot 6-inch Winged Foot star, William Burton, former St. Anselm football player, to place better than next to last. He was runner-up to Borican in last year's competition, when the New Jersey ace set a new American record score of 3,304. A disqualification in the 200-meter dash for running out of his lane proved disastrous to Burton.

Performances in general were not up to those registered at last year's meet in Jersey City chiefly because of the slowness of the track and a brisk wind.

While Borican was conceded the championship almost from the start there was considerable speculation as to how the other positions would be filled. Gilligan was not thought to be in the running after the first three events, but his comeback with a triumph in the discus, won last year by Burton, and third place in the 1,500 meters sent him into the runner-up berth.

The champion came through with victories in the same three events he won last year, the broad jump with 22 feet 2¼ inches, the 200 meters in 0:23.1 and the 1,500 meters in 4:29. He was runner-up in the two remaining contests in 1938, but this time he could do no better than fifth in the javelin, which Burton won again, and seventh in the discus.

SET FOUR WORLD MARKS

Competing indoors for the first time last season, Borican set four world records in addition to winning the national 1,000-meter title. He created standards at 880 yards, 800 meters, 1,160 yards, or two-thirds of a mile, and at 1,000 yards. The last is unofficial.

One of the most interested rooters present was the 11-year-old blind youngster, Billy Richards of Pelham, a student at the New York Institute for the Blind. Before the meet began Billy, guided by his dad, "tested" the track and predicted that times would be slow for the day. He was right. He quoted the accepted American and world records for all the events, prompting Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., to remark, "That boy knows his sport."

THE SUMMARIES

Broad Jump—Won by John Borican, Shore A. C. (22 feet 2¼ inches); James Gibbons, Seton Hall Prep (21 feet 10⅞ inches), second; Paul Plummer, Seton Hall Prep (20 feet 6¾ inches), third; Ed Styrna, Seton Hall Prep (19 feet 10¾ inches), fourth; Don Button, unattached (19 feet 5¾ inches), seventh; William Gilligan, Hall Prep (19 feet 4¼ inches), sixth; William Burton, N. Y. A. C. (17 feet 8 inches), seventh; William Gilligan, Boston College (17 feet 8 inches), eighth; Ron Mead, Seton Hall Prep (17 feet 4 inches), ninth; Steve Cronin, unattached (16 feet 2¼ inches), tenth.

Javelin Throw—Won by Burton (177 feet 10¾ inches); Styrna (168 feet 6 inches), second; Gilligan (146 feet 3¾ inches), third; Mead (137 feet, 11¾ inches), fourth; Borican (136 feet 9 inches), fifth; Gibbons (133 feet 11 inches), sixth; O'Hearn (130 feet 7½ inches), seventh; Plummer (112 feet 7 inches), eighth; Cronin (110 feet 5½ inches), ninth; Button (106 feet 5¼ inches), tenth.

200-Meter Dash—Won by Borican (0:23.1); Mead (0:23.3), second, O'Hearn (0:23.9), third; Plummer (0:24), fourth; Gibbons (0:24.1), fifth; Gilligan (0:24.5), sixth; Button (0:25.2), seventh; Styrna (0:25.4), and Cronin (0:25.4), tied for eighth; Burton, disqualified.

Discus Throw—Won by Gilligan (129 feet 11½ inches); Burton (128 feet 5 inches), second; Styrna (126 feet 1 inch), third; Button (103 feet 4½ inches), fourth; Gibbons (100 feet 7 inches), fifth; O'Hearn (92 feet 6½ inches), sixth; Borican (91 feet 10½ inches), seventh; Plummer (87 feet 4½ inches), eighth; Mead, (85 feet 10¾ inches), ninth; Cronin (76 feet 1½ inch), tenth.

1,500-Meter Run—Won by Borican (4:29); Cronin (4:41.8), second; Gilligan (4:48), third; O'Hearn (4:50.1), fourth; Gibbons (4:58.2), fifth; Mead (5:07.8), sixth; Plummer's (5:14), seventh; Burton (5:21.2), eighth; Styrna (5:25), ninth; Button (5:31), tenth.

POINT SCORES

Borican	2,947	Mead	2,285
Gilligan	2,721	Plummer	2,283
Styrna	2,655	Burton	2,113
Gibbons	2,602	Burton	2,082
O'Hearn	2,474	Cronin	1,975

NEBRASKA ROUTS KANSAS STATE, 25-9

N.Y. Times

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 28—Nebraska used variations of its famed deep reverse twice today to score touchdowns and defeat Kansas State, 25 to 9, in a Big Six conference contest before 15,000 Wildcat homecoming fans. The Huskers came from behind after Jim Brock's placement in the second gave Kansas State a 3-0 lead.

Duwe spaked a 66-yard Kansas State drive in the second period to Nebraska 14-yard line, making 60 of the yards in eight plays, and Brock was rushed into the game to kick a field goal. But Nebraska came right back on the next scrimmage play, Rohrig catching a punt and twisting 80 yards to a touchdown. He failed to kick the extra point.

LUTHER GAINS 24 YARDS

As the third period opened, Butch Luther, on a deep reverse, picked up 24 yards before he was run out on the 13. Six plays later Hopp went over, but missed the try for point from placement.

Ed Schwartzkopf then recovered Duwe's fumble on the 24 and on the next play Luther, employing the same deep reverse, went the distance for the Nebraskans' third touchdown. The point try, again failed.

ANOTHER FUMBLE RECOVERED

The ever-present Rohrig recovered another Duwe fumble in the fourth period on the Kansas State 24 and the Huskers had their fourth touchdown in two plays. Rohrig passed to Knight, who galloped to the 9, then heaved one to Defruiter, who took it on the 6 and ran the rest of the way. Rohrig added the point.

The Wildcats started a frantic passing attack which resulted in Seelye's toss to Barnhardt for a marker with 25 seconds to go.

The lineup:

Pos.	Nebraska (25)	Kansas S. (9)
L.E.	Seeman	Swanson
L.T.	R. Kahler	Weiner
L.G.	E. Schwartzkopf	Beezley
C.	Burruss	Hamlin
R.G.	Alfson	Hutt
R.T.	S. Schwartzkopf	Huffman
R.E.	Ashburn	Crumbaker
Q.B.	Petsch	Fair
L.H.	Hopp	Brock
R.H.	Luther	Nieman
F.B.	Lobson	Duwe

Score by Periods

Nebraska	6	0	12	7	—25
Kansas States	0	3	0	6	— 9

Touchdowns—Rohrig (sub), Hopp, Luther, Defruiter (sub), Barnhardt (sub). Point after touchdown—Rohrig. Goal from field—Brock.

Referee—Dwight Ream, Washburn. Umpire—B. J. Firkins, Iowa State. Linesman—Grady Skillern, Oklahoma. Field judge—Parke Carroll, Kansas City.

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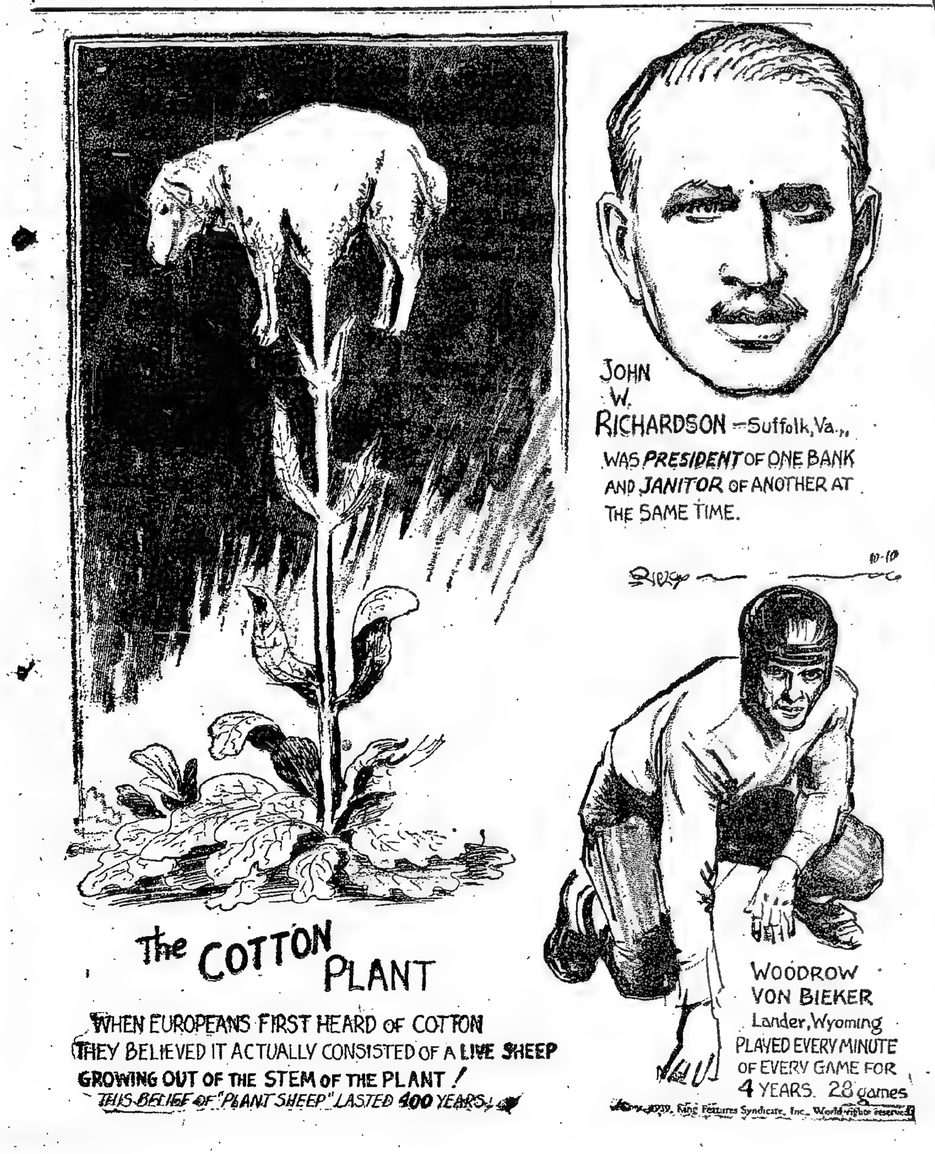

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NO AMERICAN CITY WOULD BE READY TO STAGE 1940 OLYMPIC GAMES

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Reports that the 1940 Olympic Games might be shifted from Finland to Detroit were branded yesterday as "utterly fantastic" by Gustavus Town Kirby, treasurer of the American Olympic Committee, a comment that met with the approval of all sports authorities fully cognizant of the situation.

It would be a complete impossibility for Detroit or any other city in the United States to take over the games on such short notice, except Los Angeles, the Olympic site in 1932. This is the only place with the facilities to handle so tremendous a project. And Los Angeles, highly successful seven years ago, hardly would be interested in a show doomed to failure.

Of many Olympic and other sports officials questioned about the proposition. Mr. Kirby summed up the matter most succinctly and his words can be considered as coming from all of them.

"It is utterly fantastic to think that Detroit or any other city, here or abroad, could hold the 1940 Olympics," he said. "They have to be in Helsinki or not at all. Even if the war would end tomorrow—which it won't—I don't see how even Finland could carry on.

COMMITTEE SANCTION DOUBTED

"The warring nations could not compete and a little bloc of neutrals might be the only contestants. There would still be bitterness and discord, much like the barring to Germany from the Antwerp games in 1920. An Olympic Games without the big nations would not be a real Olympic Games at all and I doubt that the international committee would recognize them as such."

Secretary Frederick W. Rubien made the same remark as President Avery Brundage did in Chicago when he was apprised Sunday of the contemplated shift to Detroit.

"Outside of the practicability of the move," Mr. Rubien said, "I feel certain that there must be some mistake. If the I. O. C. contemplated such a step we surely would know about it and we have heard not a word from the International Olympic Committee or Finland. Mr. Brundage is on the executive committee of the I. O. C. and he would know before any of us. Yes, there must be a mistake.

"The staging of the Olympic Games is too enormous an undertaking on so short a notice. Perhaps the I. O. C. is merely sounding out a few nations before it decides what to do with 1940. The strange part about it all is that not only is Finland going ahead but the last word we received from Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where the Olympic Winter Games are scheduled, is that the Germans are still reconstructing their facilities in spite of the war. I would say that it has to be Finland or not at all."

SEVERAL CITIES BID

Of course, the mere rumor that the I. O. C. was considering the transfer of the games to the United States immediately started a clamor for the show in various cities. Every one seemed to overlook a few salient facts.

Los Angeles, with nothing more to do than enlarge its stadium, build a swimming stadium and the Olympic Village, spent some $2,250,000 in 1932. The Helsinki budget (before Tokyo turned back the 1940 games) a mere 20,000,000 yen. Germany admits to 18,000,000 marks, with the ultimate sum probably four times that.

So an Olympics in the United States in 1940, without full representation, would be a white elephant for whoever would grab it. The Detroit Olympic sponsors who wanted the games in 1944 and are in line for 1948 would ruin all future chances by taking a hodgepodge meet in 1940.

Main talk in the Americas now is of holding Pan-American Games. Many cities have made tentative proffers, among them New York. Mayor La Guardia, speaking through a secretary, James M. Kieran, declared:

"We are very much interested in a Pan-American meet in connection with the World's Fair next year. Of course, having the Olympic Games themselves would interest us even more. We'll make every effort to secure one set of games or the other."

FAIR IS CAUTIOUS

Officially, the Fair authorities did not jump at the bait. "There will be no opportunity to consider such a move until after the Fair closes," said Leo Casey, chief of the public relations department. Unofficially, others connected with the Fair were inclined to regard it as "impractical."

As for Detroit as a 1940 site, that can be dismissed without further consideration. When the automobile city committee made formal bid to the I. O. C. last Summer for the 1944 games the prospectus listed few facilities as being already at hand.

They include the Coliseum, seating 15,000, for equestrian events; Olympia Stadium, seating 17,000, for wrestling, fencing, boxing and weight lifting; the Detroit River for rowing and yachting, and little else. Plans called for construction of a stadium accommodating 110,000, a swimming stadium for 15,000 and an Olympic Village.

Noe of these even have been started. When the games were shifted from Tokyo to Helsinki on July 14, 1938, it will be remembered, the Finns wondered then if they would be ready in time. And they already had a big stadium. Hence it can be easily seen that if they were dubious with two years' time, no Amrican city could do it in eight months.

National Basketball Series Scheduled in January

The 19th annual national men's basketball championships and the 9th annual national women's championships will be held at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda, from January 4 to 7, according to announcement today.

Entries will close on December 20 at the Japan Basketball Association's headquarters in the Marunouchi Building.

HUSKIES RALLY BEHIND COACH PHELAN'S ELEVEN

Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE — When the entire men's cheering section of the University of Washington stormed onto the playing field immediately following the final gun that sounded the first victory of the season for the Huskies, the rest of a homecoming day crowd of 20,000 looked on in amazement.

The celebrating students, numbering more than 4,000, swarmed over the green turf, hoisted Coach Jim Phelan and the players onto willing shoulders, then tore down the goal posts that were imbedded in concrete.

An after-game celebration may not be unusual at many schools—but it is quite an event for Washington. And the remarkable thing about this show of school spirit is—it took a losing team to arouse the interest.

EXPLANATION IN ORDER

A little explanation may be in order. The University of Washington, now a school educating more than 10,000 students, has had a reputation for a lack of school spirit ever since becoming a mass-education school. The University is situated in a large city with two-thirds of the students now in organized houses and the majority living at home, away from the campus. Also, figures show that 75 per cent of the students are entirely or partly self-supporting, and many of these working students have little time for extracurricular activities.

So the recent years have rolled by, with just a small part of the student body expressing what is commonly called "school spirit." Even when Washington defeated Washington State 40-0 to gain the Rose Bowl bid, in the final game of the 1936 season, the student crowd failed to get overly excited.

This year has been one of the worst in Husky football history. On four successive weekends the Washington football team has tasted defeat. Yet even in losing, the team displayed such grand spirit and determination that it was reflected in the attitude of the student body.

Criticism of the coach by a local newspaper also worked its effect in rallying the students to the support of the grid mentor, and when they raised Coach Phelan onto shoulders and paraded him around the field you would have thought he had just given Washington a championship—rather than the first win in five games, and that against a team that hadn't yet won a game.

While all this was going on, the rest of the crowd stayed in the stands, appreciating this revival of interest. It brought much cheer to the old grads attending homecoming, as they remembered the "good old days" at school.

The football game itself deserves some mention, ending as it did with the unusual score Washington 8-Stanford 5, which included one touchdown, one field goal, and two safeties.

Stanford stopped a first-quarter Husky drive on their 4-yard line, taking the ball on downs. Instead of kicking out of danger, the Cardinals tried to pull a "fooler" by having Nurm Standlee skirt end from punt formation. But the play didn't fool anyone, including the Washington team, and Husky end Danny Yarr pulled Standlee down in the end zone for a safety, and Washington led 2-0.

Back came Stanford in the second quarter recovering a Washington fumble and driving to the 5-yard line before being stopped. Whereupon Jim Groves kicked a field goal, and the score at halftime was Stanford 3-Washington 2, which certainly didn't look like a football score.

In the second half, the Huskies got moving, and fullback Don Jones ended a concerted drive by scoring from the one-yard line. The conversion was missed, and Washington led 8-3. Back came the Indians on rampage, but the inspired Washington team stopped the advance on the 3-yard line. Two line plays netted nothing, and the Huskies took time out.

BLOCKED KICK TROUBLE

What to do? All season long blocked kicks had been disastrous. Last week against Oregon State a blocked kick in the end zone led to the winning Beaver touchdown. And the seniors on the Washington team remembered the game in Seattle two years ago against Stanford, when a blocked kick in the end zone gave the Cardinal team their winning margin.

Coach Jim Phelan decided for the Washington team with a smart bit of strategy. Substitute quarterback Elmer Berg was sent in to call a play. Berg took the pass from center, then stepped back out of the end zone area, for an automatic safety, making the score 8-5.

With a free kick allowed after a safety, Washingon got out of danger, and the game ended with that three-point Husky margin.

The Washington team is improving with every game, and may yet prove a bugaboo to el Trojan in their December game. The Huskies have won five in a row from Southern California, and this year the word comes from the South that Howard Jones is planning to end the string of losses.

Skating Championships To Be Held in January

Because the skating competition of the 10th Meiji Shrine Games has been scheduled for February 2, 3 and 4 at Kamisuwa, Nagano prefecture, the All-Japan championships have been moved up to January.

The speed skating events will be held at the Nagano rink at Hachinoye, Aomori prefecture on January 19, 20 and 21.

The ice hockey and figure skating events will be held at the Shibaura and Sanno rinks in Tokyo on January 26, 27 and 28.

KENTUCKY DERBY RAISED TO $75,000

N.Y. Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30—The Kentucky Derby became a $75,000 added race today, the second richest in these United States. Colonel Matt J. Winn, impressario of Churchill Downs, announced the 1940 classic would be run Saturday, May 4, and raised its endowment from $50,000 to $75,000.

Only the Santa Anita Handicap, with $100,000 added, tops the sixty-sixth annual Derby. Kentucky's classic now is worth more than the Preakness, Belmont Stakes, Belmont Futurity, Arlington Classic, Narragansett Special, Pimlico Futurity, Arlington Futurity, Arlington Classic, New England Futurity or Massachusetts Handicap.

WINN EXPLAINS ACTION

Colonel Winn, white of hair and pink of face, smiled broadly as he confined his comment thus:

"The added money was raised because it was worth it."

He did say that the directorate of the racing corporation would decide shortly whether the purses for the second, third and fourth horses would be hiked, and work out other details.

Digging into the history of this one mile-and-a-quarter race for the country's best 3-year-olds one finds:

Owner H. P. McGrath of Aristides, winner of the first Derby in 1875, collected only $2,850 with a field of fifteen starters, the smallest sum in the race's history.

The first time the event passed the $10,000 mark to the victor was in 1915 when Regret's income reached $11,450. Regret is the only filly winner of the Derby.

$55,375 FOR REIGH COUNT

It was Reigh Count's triumph in 1928 that meant the most money to the owner—$55,375. The reason was that twenty-two thoroughbreds started, the highest number on record for the race.

Here's what the "added" means: Last year the winner was assured of $40,000, the second horse $6,000, third $3,000 and fourth $1,000, totaling $50,000. In addition the winner, Johnstown, brought his owner $25 for each entrant plus $500 for each starter. This made his net value $46,350 when his nomination and starting fees were deducted, since there were 115 eligibles but only eight starters.

14 WORLD SWIMMING MARKS CHANGED

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Fourteen world swimming records claimed this year, seven for men and seven for women, are slated for registration, it is disclosed in the list of approved standards issued by Dr. Leon Donath of Hungary, secretary of the F. I. N. A. (international swimming federation). Eleven marks will displace bracketed records, while the others will set standards for 100 yards breaststroke and 100 yards back-stroke, events not on the federation table until last season.

Six records for men were established by Americans. Richard H. Hough accounted for three breaststroke records, doing 100 yards in 1:00.6 and dropping the marks for 100 meters from 1:09.8 to 1:07.3 and 200 yards from 2:22.5 to 2:22.

Ralph Flanagan clipped the standard for 500 meters free style from 5:57.2 to 5:56.5, Adolph Kiefer hung up a record of 0:58.8 for 100 yards back-stroke and a New York A. C. team of Thomas McDermott, James Reilly Jr., Peter Fick and Walter Spence shaded the figures for the 400-yard relay from 3:31.4 to 3:31.3.

Arthur Heina of Germany slashed the time for 500 meters breast-stroke from 7:18.8 to 7:13.

All the records for women were set by Europeans. Two claimed for American girls were annulled by subsequent better performances.

A mark of 1:16.6 for 100 yards breast-stroke by Miss Jane Dillard was beaten by Miss W. D. Heeselaars of Holland with 1:15.6 and one of 4:11.5 for the 400-yard relay by an all-star four of Mrs. Catherine Thompson and the Misses Emilie Draves, Claudia Eckert and Halina Tomska was cut to 4:08.1 by a quartet from the Copenhagen D. M. G. of Denmark.

Miss Ragnhild Hveger and Miss Inge Sorensen of Denmark scored twice. The former sliced the free-style marks for 100 yards from 0:59.8 to 0:59.7 and 500 meters from 6:39.1 to 6:34.3 and the latter cut the breast-stroke records for 400 meters from 6:19.2 to 6:16.2 and 500 meters from 8:01.9 to 7:58.8.

The records to be registered:

MEN'S FREE STYLE

500 yards, 5:56.5, 25-yard pool, Ralph Flanagan, United States, at Miami Beach, Fla., April 3.

400-yard relay, 3:31.3, 25-yard pool, New York A. C., United States (Thomas McDermott, James Reilly Jr., Peter Fick, Walter Spence), at Columbus, Ohio, March 31.

MEN'S BREAST-STROKE

100 yards, 1:00.6, 25-meter pool, Richard H. Hough, United States, at New Haven, Conn., April 15.

100 meters, 1:07.3, 25-meter pool, Richard H. Hough, United States, at New Haven, Conn., April 15.

200 yards, 2:22, 25-yard pool, Richard H. Hough, United States, at Ann Arbor, Mich., March 23.

500 meters, 7:13, 25-meter pool, Arthur Heina, Germany, at Solinger-Ohligs, May 7.

MEN'S BACK-STROKE

100 yards, 0:58.8, 25-yard pool, Adolph Kiefer, United States, at Columbus, Ohio, April 1.

WOMEN'S FREE STYLE

100 yards, 0:59.7, 25-meter pool, Miss Ragnhild Hveger, Denmark, at Aarhus, Feb. 19.

500 meters, 6:34.3, 25-meter pool, Miss Ragnhild Hveger, Denmark, at Copenhagen, Feb. 24.

400 yards relay, 4:08.1, 25-yard pool, Copenhagen D. M. G., Denmark (Misses K. Ove-Petersen, N. H. Jensen, E. Michelsen, B. Ove-Petersen), at Copenhagen, April 23.

WOMEN'S BREAST-STROKE

100 yards, 1:15.6, 25-meter pool, Miss W. D. Heeselaars, Holland, at Rotterdam, Aug. 14.

400 meters, 6:16.2, 25-meter pool, Miss Inge Sorensen, Denmark, at Copenhagen, Jan. 18.

500 meters, 7:58.8, 25-meter pool, Miss Inge Sorensen, Denmark, at Copenhagen, Feb. 26.

WOMEN'S BACK-STROKE

200 meters, 2:39, 25-meter pool, Miss Ida van Feggelen, Holland, at Amsterdam, Dec. 18, 1938.

mission was informed that it had no jurisdiction to conduct an investigation at this time. However, it is the unanimous opinion of this commission and Governor Horner that none of the accused parties will be allowed to engage in any boxing enterprise in the State until there has been a complete hearing of the charges made by Mr. Thomas."

Such a hearing can be held only after one or more of the boxers or their managers seek licenses from the commission. The commissioners then asserted that if and when such an application is made, "there will be no license granted to any of the accused until every vestige of suspicion is wiped away."

The statement was signed by Chairman Joseph Triner and his colleagues, Sheldon Clark and James Fitzpatrick.

Galento and Thomas Barred in Illinois

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 30—The Illinois States Athletic Commission tonight barred Harry Thomas, Tony Galento, and Max Schmeling, boxers, and Nate Lewis and Joe Jacobs, managers, from Illinois rings pending a complete hearing of "fixed fight" charges made by Thomas.

The ruling was announced after the commissioners had discussed the allegations of Thomas, a former heavyweight fighter, that the results of his bouts with Schmeling and Galento "had been decided weeks before the fighters entered the ring."

The members met after Governor Henry Horner had ordered a thorough inquiry into Thoma's story of his alleged "dives." They pointed out that neither the three fighters nor their managers held licenses in Illinois or had applied for any. Their formal statement added:

"After consultation with Attorney General John E. Cassidy, the com-

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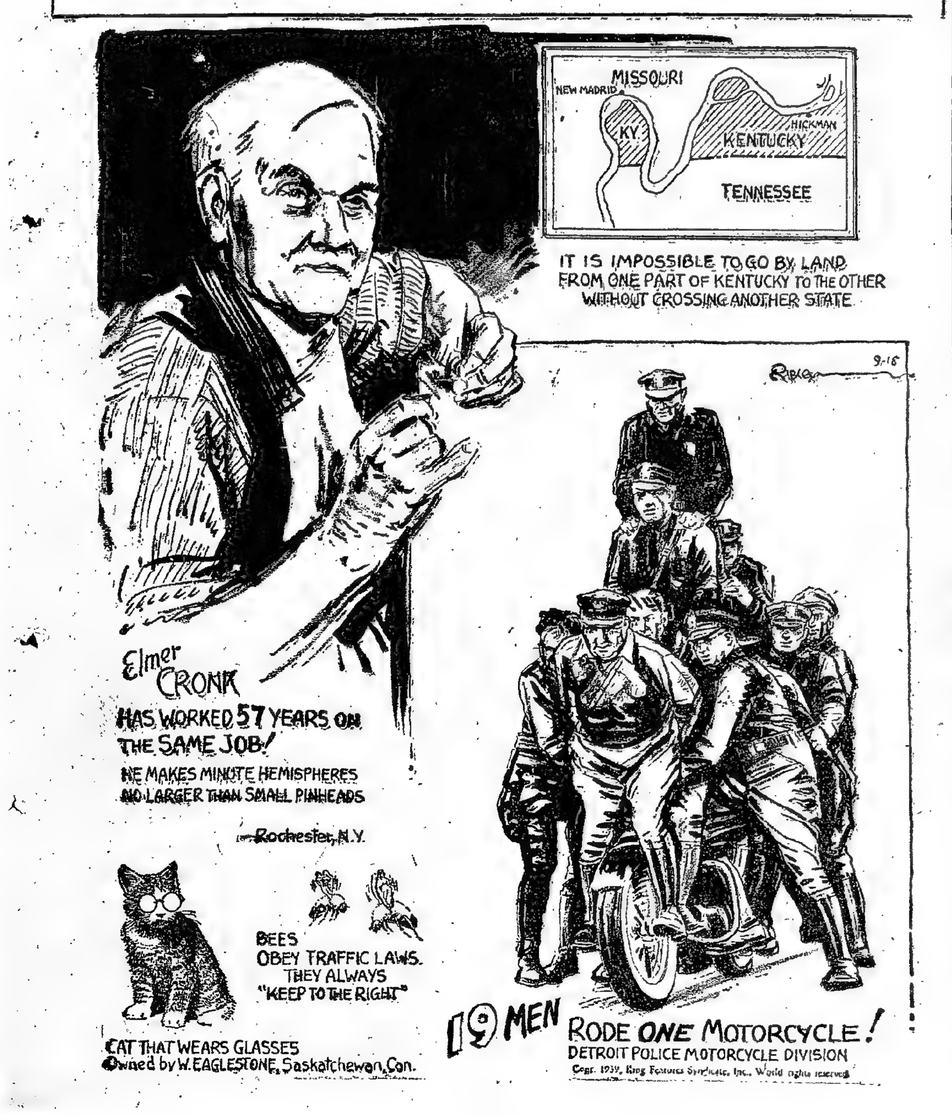

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ALL BUT 6 OF 88 CLUBS PLAYING IN ENGLAND DESPITE WARTIME

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Today let me give you the wartime lay-out in English professional soccer football, as from October 21, the starting date of eight new regional competitions devised in place of the usual tournaments in the four divisions of the English League.

The substitutes have been arranged especially with a view to minimizing the need for travel by competing teams and to fit in with circumstances in civil life here drastically altered by emergency conditions and restrictions. All but six of the 88 clubs in the League are taking part, the exceptions being Aston Villa, Sunderland, Derby County—three of the most famous First Division sides—Exeter City and Ipswich Town, from the Southern Section of the Third Division, and Gateshead, from the Northern Section of the same division.

NEW GROUPINGS

Clubs from all divisions are thrown together in the new groupings, which are made up like this:

North-Eastern (11 clubs)

Huddersfield Town, Leeds United, Middlesbrough, Bradford, Newcastle United, Bradford City, Darlington, Halifax Town, Hartlepools United, Hull City and York City.

North-Western (12 clubs)

Blackburn Rovers, Blackpool, Bolton Wanderers, Preston North End, Burnley, Bury, Accrington Stanley, Barrow, Carlisle United, Oldham Athletic, Rochdale and Southport.

East Midlands (11 clubs)

Grimsby Town, Sheffield United, Barnsley, Chesterfield, Nottingham Forest, Sheffield Wednesday, Doncaster Rovers, Lincoln City, Mansfield Town, Notts County and Rotherham United.

Western (12 clubs)

Everton, Liverpool, Manchester United, Stoke City, Manchester City, Chester, Crewe Alexandra, New Brighton, Port Vale, Stockport County, Tranmere Rovers and Wrexham.

Midland (8 clubs)

Wolverhampton Wanderers, Birmingham, Coventry City, Leicester City, Luton Town, West Bromwich Albion, Northampton Town and Walsall.

South-West (8 clubs)

Newport County, Plymouth Argyle, Swansea Town, Bristol City, Bristol Rovers, Cardiff City, Swindon town and Torquay United.

Southern, A. (10 clubs)

Arsenal, Charlton Athletic, Millwall, Tottenham Hotspur, West Ham United, Clapton Orient, Crystal Palace, Norwich City, Southend United and Watford.

Southern, B. (10 clubs)

Brentford, Chelsea, Portsmouth, Fulham, Southampton, Aledshot, Bournemouth and Boscombe, Brighton and Hove Albion, Queen's Park Rangers and Reading.

COMPETITIVE BASIS

Although it was at first decided to arrange the games between these clubs as "friendly" affairs, without the award of points and the compilation of standings—which would have made the matches seem rather purposeless to the "fans," who greatly relish an atmosphere of keen rivalry—the fixtures have been put on a regular competitive basis (two points being given for a victory, one for a draw) and each club is to oppose each other club in the same group twice, once "at home" and once "away."

The placing of London's clubs in two separate sections was a scheme not well received by football managers of the metropolis, because it involved London teams in journeys to the south coast and to Norwich and debarred certain historic rivals from opposing each other in "local Derbies" always keenly appreciated by supporters. However, the managers decided to accept the arrangement and to supplement it by a two-group competition under the jurisdiction of the Football Combination (the London Combination of 1914-1918 war days) with a line-up like this:

PLAY UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Of course, soccer this season is football under difficulties for all concerned. Teams have to be constituted to fit in with the response of players to the demand for national service, military and other-wise; transportation presents unusual problems; players are no longer paid a wage by their clubs or a bonus for a win or a draw but are remunerated for each match they play in; attedances in "evacuated" areas are restricted in numbers by decree of the authorities—a ground that can hold 60,000 spectators, for example, may admit only 15,000 ticket-holders—and financial problems are inherent in the fact that the clubs, other than those in the additional London tournaments, will have only 18 league engagements to provide income towards the upkeep of their grounds and must contemplate filling in 10 other Saturdays of the season with "friendlies," in which (as has already been shown this winter) the public is not particularly interested. In connection with this last phase of difficulty, there is talk of instituting some sort of regional "knock out" competitions on the Cup-tie lines.

Meanwhile, the Players Union, representing 1,500 footballers, recommends to the Football Association that registered professionals not chosen to play for their clubs should be given financial assistance from the Football League's Jubilee Fund, a commemorative fund raised to provide for cases of necessity in the professional Soccer world. The Union requests that the pay in the regional tournaments should be at least thirty shillings per match, to start with, and that an increase should be considered after a while. Another suggestion from the same quarter is that gate receipts should be "pooled" and any surplus, after the clubs' working expenses have been met, allotted for the distribution of bonuses among players at the end of the season. Two per cent of the "gates" will go to the League. It is urged, too, that players should be permitted by their own clubs to play for clubs nearer to their places of residence, in certain cases.

SCOTTISH PLAY

In Scotland, the war-time football problem has been solved by dividing the clubs of the two divisions in the Scottish League into an Eastern and Western group. In the West the competing sides are Albion Rovers, Ayr United, Celtic, Clyde, Hamilton Academicals, Kilmarnock, Motherwell, Partick Thistle, Queen of the South, Glasgow Rangers, St. Mirren, Third Lanark, Airdrieonians, Dumbarton, Greenock Morton, and Queens Park; while in the East they are Aberdeen, Alloa, Arbroath, Cowdenbeath, Hibernian, Falkirk, Heart of Midlothian, St. Johnstone, Dundee, Dundee United, Dunfermline, East Fife, King's Park, Leith Athletic, Raith Rovers and Stenhousemuir.

How will war-time football work out? That is the question. And the answer lies in all sorts of considerations. Such as the extent to which there becomes a player-shortage. And, possibly, a spectator-shortage, caused by lack of ordinary League "grip" in the Regional competitions, for which, so it is announced, no trophies of victory are to be presented to the successful sides, though the probability is discussed of these teams opposing each other on "knock-out" or Cup-tie lines, to decide what you might term the "national" war-time championship. What happened during the World War, 1914-1918, is nothing much to go on in weighing up the new war-time prospects, because conditions—not least of all in soccer itself—have altered very much indeed.

Keio, Teidai Ruggers To Battle Tomorrow

Rugby fans are in for a good treat Saturday afternoon when Tokyo Imperial University and Keio, two evenly matched teams, clash at the Meiji Shrine grounds.

The big game of the season will be played Sunday at the same grounds between Waseda and Meiji universities. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

GRID COACHES TODAY MADE OF 'STERNER STUFF'

Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—What about football coaches?

Yes, what about these few hundred men across the nation whose headlined football squads fill stadium after stadium from September through December?

"What do they do . . . how do they do it . . . what kind of men are they . . . what are they made of?"

To answer the last question first—they are made of "sterner stuff." They have to be, for today when their footballers are at the top of the heap "there's nobody better than old coach so-and-so." But when they have had a lean year or two—or three—old coach so-and-so has gone by.

But despite the chances they take on being hounded by the alumni one day and paraded by the Chamber of Commerce and the national magazines the next, most of the nation's top-ranking coaches keep their feet on the ground and wear normal size hats.

GOOD CROSS SECTION

The coaches out here in the Pacific Coast Conference are a good cross section of the typical leading American gridiron mentor. (This excludes the thousands of high and prep school coaches of lesser light but almost without exception of the same high caliber . . . men who usually inspire fair play and good sportsmanship into youngsters.)

There isn't space enough to mention all the Coast Conferences coaches, except briefly.

Leonard B. "Stub" Allison of California's Golden Bears, Howard Jones of Southern California's Trojans and Claude "Tiny" Thornhill of Stanford's Indians are examples of the successful coaches.

"Tiny" has had his troubles recently and is now reaping a few thorns after the more prosperous years.

REMAINS POPULAR

But a coach doesn't have to be a constant winner to remain popular—in some schools. Dynamic Orin "Babe" Hollingbery of Washington State, who is more spectacular on the sidelines than his teams usually are on the field, is one of the coaches to lose often; but one of the most popular. Reason? He performs miracles with little or no materials.

Two West Coast colleges have made recent changes in coaches in the past two years and both schools are having exceptionally good seasons this year. These are Oregon with Tex Oliver, and University of California at Los Angeles with Babe Horrell.

HAS GOOD SEASON

Oregon State with Lon Stiner on the bench is having a splendid season. And even when the Beavers weren't going so well Lon was popular at Corvalis. But Jimmy Phelan up at the University of Washington has had the wolves hard at him for three years now. Jimmy has had good teams but no great ones, and the Washingtonians, used to championship crews, want championship football teams—or else. With little success this reason Jimmy will have to nip off a league leader or two to save him self.

Pity the poor coach. He must find the best material he can put his hands on. He must get these boys without laying himself open to the charge of "commercialism." Often that is extremely difficult where the job-offer markets of some schools are infinitely more attractively presented to high school stars than at others.

HIGH-SCHOOL PLAYERS

The coach must depend on alumni to scout out good high-school players and to secure them for the alma mater, and he must go out himself and try to interest boys to come to his university.

Once that period of "recruiting" is over the practice sessions begin. It's hard work. Day and night the coach drills his charges. By day it's work on the field. At night it's blackboard work outlining new plays, checking old ones.

Comes Saturday. The best combination goes on the field. Maybe they click. Perhaps they don't. The papers come out Sunday morning. Coach so-and-so is a great mastermind or he may be any number of other less complimentary things.

His telephone rings. An irate alumnus wants to know why the quarterback didn't learn to call signals in practice. Newspaper reporters work him over as press box quarterbacks, and the alumni association meets to discuss a new coach.

BOX OFFICE INFLUENCE

The commercialism of the box office at the national football stadia has tended to swing the game away from one of pure sport and fun to a series of week-end battles more skilfully planned with more work behind them than the general staff would put in on a military encounter.

Coaches are diplomats, character-builders, business managers, philosophers, chamber of commerce speakers, good fellows, and wizards all wrapped into one . . . they have to be. Does anyone want their jobs?

Wakashima Retires From Sumo Competition

Wakashima, 34, who has been one of the mainstays of the Dewanoumi Camp's professional wrestlers, has announced his retirement from the ring. He is currently performing in the Osaka tournament for the last time.

A native of Wakayama prefecture, Wakashima has had the reputation of one of the cleverest of the long-haired sumo men. He will act as an official of the Japan Sumo Federation.

SARAZEN WANTS NATIONAL OPEN IN SEPTEMBER

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The squat squire, who wouldn't think of stepping on anybody's toes unless he has on hob-nailed boots, waddled in from the barn on his Connecticut farm, his always-busy head popping with another idea.

"Why don't they," he asked, "hold the National open tournament in September, instead of June?"

The squat squire is Gene Sarazen, one of our favorite citizens. He will talk freely on any subject, and he doesn't call a spade a long-handled, sharpened instrument for digging post holes. If his ideas don't coincide with the established order of things, it's too bad. And they often don't.

ROLLS OUT ARGUMENT

Anyway, the squat squire, who plays golf, rolled out an argument for fall open tournaments like a carpet, then tacked it down.

"As it is now," he said, "the Southern players and the pros making the winter circuit have a big advantage over the Northern players and the stay-at-home pros. They have been playing all Winter and come up to the tournament in top form.

"The amateur is held in the fall, probably to give everyone an equal chance. The college boys, and all Northern players, have all Summer to polish up their games.

"I suppose the idea of the June tournament is largely to give the winner, usually a pro, a chance to cash in on his victory during the Summer months. But if he won in September he'd have 12 months with the title just the same.

'ORDINARY YEARS'

"And furthermore," he added, "it would give the pros a chance to compete in both the American and British opens without rushing. Of course I know right now the British open doesn't figure, but I'm speaking of ordinary years.

"As for me, I can't practice in May. Why, I have to work on the farm in May."

Sarazen has had a fine year on the links, and modestly warns that next year is going to be a "Sarazen year." He has been scoring better by the week, and more than one critic thinks that if the open were held right now, the squat squire would be the man of the moment. He recently defeated Jimmy Hines, 10 and 9, in the finals of the Metropolitan P. G. A.

"It's my pitching club," he explains as the secret of his success. "You know, they always say: 'Pitch well and you'll put well.' I've been pitching well."

SPICK-AND-SPAN

And he didn't mean hay, although there's plenty of chance to practice that on his Brookfield Center acreage. It's really something, that farm with its spick-and-span barns, two big houses, well-fed cows and rolling fields looking down on a tree-studded valley. He really has the jump on the other pros who dream of a litle place in the country.

He's 37 years old, but his tenpin legs seem good for many a tournament mile in years to come. He's built like a wrestler, with his hands the only contradictory note in a symphony of power. They're small hands, soft and almost effeminate, and how they do what they do with a gold club is a mystery.

He's human all the way through and he can be just as big a duffer as the next fellow. He lost the Glens Falls open this year by a stroke—by missing a one-inch putt. He walked up to the ball and swung with one hand. He never touched the ball.

"I never did that before in my life," he moaned.

DROP KICKS MAY BE BROUGHT BACK TO FIGURE IN FOOTBALL

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The East and the Midwest, two sections that already have given football its outstanding dropkickers, are threatening to produce artists like Harvard's Charley Brickley, Illinois' Frosty Peters and Colorado College's Dutch Clark, who may re-introduce a play almost as extinct as "East Lynne."

The dropkick, largely because it's slower than a placement (proven by A. A. Stagg over a period of years' experimentation) and partly because dropkickers must be born and not made, has faded from the football scene in recent years, but a survey today shows that it's not quite so extinct as the Dodo bird.

Apparently the game's best exponent of the art is Nile Kinnick, Iowa's grand all-around back. Nile already has booted five points after touchdowns against South Dakota, two against Indiana and one against Michigan via the dropkick route—and that just about makes him the kingpin of the kickers.

CLARK A DROPKICKER

Pressing him for Midwestern honors is halfback Harry Clark of the Danville, Ind., Central Normal team. Clark's three dropkicks after touchdowns against Defiance represent the only three made in 89 games involving Ohio college teams this Fall.

Farther out West is a lad by the name of Chet Gibbens, a sub quarterback at Kansas U., who dropkicked his eighth-straight extra point Saturday against Colorado State. He split the posts six times last year and has done it twice so far his campaign. He's too little to play regularly of K. U. (150 pounds) but Gwinn Henry wouldn't trade him for a 225-pound tackle. One of his boots beat Texas 19-18 a year ago.

SCORED VICTORIES

Buster Riddle, New Mexico Normal quarterback, dropkicked an extra point and then a field goal to beat the Regis Rangers of Denver 10-7, and Walter Kelimoff of Greeley State in the Rocky Mountain Conference banged a Dutch Clark special against Johnny Mason's School of Mines team, although the Miners won, 6-3.

In the other hobed of the dropkick, the East, the nimblest-toed booter seems to be Ernie Savignano of Brown, a soph who has split the bars four times in extra-point conversions. His teammate, Guard Arnold Eggert has kicked two.

New York University's Violets have a monopoly with three specialists in Bob Connolly, Eddie Boell and Joe Consagra.

Otherwise the report is pretty glum for those who have exciting memories of one of the earlier era's prettier plays.

In the Southeastern Conference, only Eugene (Cowboy) Shaw of Georgia Tech stands between the kick and its undeserved oblivion. He has kicked a pair of conversions without having anybody hold the ball for him.

Clarence Olson of the St. Olaf Olsons beat Luther College 3-0, with a 15-yard dropkick in the closing seconds to keep the art alive around Minneapolis.

But the Southern Conference, the Southwest and the Pacific Coast report absolutely no dropkickers in sight so far.

Down Virginia way there is a schoolboy sensation—sort of a Bill De Correvont of the dropkickers—who is burning 'em between the bars. Home team. He has attempted nine dropkicks for extra points—and has made every one of them.

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58,693 SEE NEW YORKERS BEAT CHICAGO BEARS IN PRO GRID GAME

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—In their study of the game of football the Giants apparently learned that foot is half of the word. The third of three magnificent field goals by Ward Cuff supplied the margin of victory at the Polo Grounds yesterday when a thrilled crowd of 58,693, second largest gathering in the history of the professional sport, watched the New Yorkers upset the vaunted powerhouse known as the Chicago Bears, 16 to 13.

This was a rousing battle all the way, a relentless hammer-and-tongs struggle, played to the hilt. The Giants, opportunists and defensive magicians, beat back Bear threats for three-quarters of the engagement, then yielded two touchdowns on four heartbreaking plays in the final session. But Chicago hit the airways too late and hence the stalwarts of Mara University moved through their eighteenth successive game without defeat, still tied with the Washington Redskins for the Eastern lead in the National Football League.

This New York team is what is known as a "money team." When the chips are down the Giants can be relied on to haul them in. They were at their superb best yesterday, checking the squad that came heralded as the greatest offensive combination in the game.

TOUCHDOWN SEEMS ASSURED

The battle was practically won in the few minutes it took to execute the last two plays of the initial quarter and the first two plays of the second session. The Bears had fled 60 yards to a first down on the 2½-yard line. A touchdown seemed a certainty.

But not to the Giants. Four times the Chicagoans came catapulting in and four times the Giant wall, hewed of bone and muscle, with a trace of granite tossed in for good measure, held fast. When the pile was finally untangled the ball rested with its snout almost touching the final line of chalk. The New Yorkers had taken it on downs.

This was the defensive high spot of a grueling, merciless conflict under the guise of sport. The tackling had the tender-hearted in the stands shuddering in dismay. The blocking was ferocious and for all of that, this was a clean game, the hitting within the rules and not the free-swinging Donnybrook that had been anticipated.

The net result was that there was not a serious injury on either side even though there were enough aches and bruises to make the players long remember this battle.

PLACEMENT COVERS 43 YARDS

The Giants won deservedly, although they received practically every break possible. That is the way it goes. The winner takes all the spoils. It was a 43-yard field goal by Cuff that sent the New Yorkers under way, and then, in the second quarter, a 35-yard march with Len (Rear Tracks) Barnum whirling the last 13 yards to score standing up that kept them going. Cuff added the extra point.

In the last period Cuff came through with another placement from the 40-yard line, marksmanship in its finest state. When the true-toed youngster stepped up to the 24-yard line a short while later, it was almost child's play for him to connect once more. This kick was so true that Referee Bill Halloran had his hands raised almost before the ball left the ground.

The Bears, however, were not yet done. Earlier, when Bernie Masterson was forced to the sidelines after a series of hopeless passes, Sid Luckman, the pitching artist from Columbia, relieved him. And when this crisis arrived, Coach George Halas sent in Slingin' Sid again.

It was so wise a move that the second guessers could not help but wonder why it had not been done before. Twice Luckman passed from deep in his territory and twice he failed. But on the third try he hit Dick Plasman right in the arms.

BEARS BACK IN GAME

Barnum missed the Bear end at the 40, Plasman wriggling clear. Tuffy Leemans caught him just before the end zone was reached, the pair of them sliding over the line together. The play spanned 68 yards and the Chicagoans were back in the fight.

A few minutes later Luckman passed to Bob MacLeod, the freshman back from Dartmouth. Ken Lunday of the Giants intercepted the ball as both leaped together. But MacLeod had his arms around it too, and both rolled over in a wrestling match for the ball. The Hanoverian came up with it for a 43-yard gain.

Once more Luckman passed. The elusive Bob Swisher snared the pigskin and unreeled an amazing 29½-yard broken field run that saw him shake free of a half dozen tacklers before Barnum and Leemans pulled him down on the 2½-yard line. The Bears were again on the 2½.

The Giants were not up to another incredible goal-line stand. So on the next play Joe Maniaci burst across on one of those fierce quick-openers for a touchdown. The three plays had spanned 75 yards. Automatic Jack Manders kicked the extra point and the aroused lads from Chicago were only a field goal from a tie, a touchdown from victory.

There were only 2 minutes and 15 seconds of play remaining at this stage and the Maramen were determined to keep possession of the ball. Two successive first downs used up the time and the Giants still were driving goalward when the final gun barked and a delirious crowd poured on the field.

This game was a strain on the nerves every minute. The Giants had only six scoring opportunities. They collected on four. The Bears had eight chances. They made only two. There was the difference.

Twice the New Yorkers gave up the ball on downs, once at the 15 after a pass interception had given them a break. Again they saw a 76-yard advance stall on the 4, but this, at least, backed up the Bears so deep that the following punt out of danger started the lone Giant touchdown march from as close as the 35-yard line.

The Bears had many more chances. They lost the ball on downs on the 22 and once more on the one inch from the goal. They went up to the 27, but Plasman failed with a 34-yard placement. They went to the 15, and, after the Giant defense slammed them back to the 32, watched Manders's 44-yard field-goal attempt go away.

When they reached the 37 in the third quarter, another of those damaging Giant interceptions, this one by Mel Hein, stopped them cold. Yet right after this Ed Danowski had a punt blocked by Plasman at the 38 and the Bears really began to roll. But as soon as they reached the 17 Joe Maniaci fumbled in most costly fashion, and, ever alert, the Giants recovered, King Richards falling on the ball.

MANIACI GAINS 102 YARDS

The fumble was a bad piece of work, and, in spite of it, Maniaci ran all afternoon with fury. He alone gained 102 yards of Chicago's total of 143. The other backs were easy to halt, but this 210-pound thunderbolt was in a class by himself.

No, that is not exactly true. Leemans was a grand performer himself. But his style is different. Tuffy kept wriggling through openings that weren't there and advanced 85 yards. How he did it is a mystery. Hank Soar gained 54 yards and Barnum 30 to supply most of the Giant gains.

These three also were the stellar defensive backs for the Maramen, along with Nello Falaschi and Cuff. But trying to pick out heroes in the two Giant lines is like trying to choose more valuable gold pieces in a mint. If any one caught the eye more than any other it was Doug Oldershaw, the freshman guard, in his first big game and Pete Cole, the most deadly downfield blocker in the game.

For the Bears there were two standouts, Joe Stydahar at tackle and Danny Fortmann at guard.

Perhaps no sounder example can be given of New York solidarity than the four plays following the Bears' first down on the 2½-yard line. The Giant first team was in for the first two plays of that stand. It stopped Ray Nolting inches from a score, and Jim Poole tossed MacLeod for a loss, back to the 2, on the next maneouver.

That finished the quarter, and in came the second Giant line. Osmanski burst up to the 1-foot stripe in his first try and came so close to scoring the second time that Coach Halas for one and Bullet Bill for another are still unconvinced that he failed.

The line-ups follow:

Pos.	Giants (16)	Bears (13)
L.E.	Poole	McDonald
L.T.	Cope	Stydahar
L.G.	Dell Isola	Fortmann
C.	Hein	Bausch
R.G.	Tuttle	Musso
R.T.	Mellus	Thompson
R.E.	Walls	Wilson
Q.B.	Danowski	Masterson
L.H.	Soar	Luckman
R.H.	Cuff	Nolting
F.B.	Falaschi	Maniaci

Score by Periods

Giants	3	7	0	6—16
Bears	0	0	0	13—13

Touchdowns—Barnum, Plasman, Maniaci. Points after touchdowns—Cuff, Manders (placements). Field goals—Cuff 3 (placements).

Substitutes

Giants—Ends: Howell, Kline, Gelatka. Tackles: Parry, Widseth. Guards: Oldershaw, White, Cole. Center: Lunday. Backs: Leemans, Miller, Barnum, Karcis, Richards, Burnett, Shaffer.

Bears—Ends: Siegal, Plasman, Manske. Tackles: Trost, Bray. Guards: Forte, Bassi. Center: Sullivan. Backs: Famiglietti, MacLeod, Osmanski, Manders, Swisher, Patterson.

Referee—William Halloran, Providence. Umpire—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Linesman—Larry Conover, Penn State. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Rikkyo Favored to Top Kyoto Teidai Quintet

The annual East versus West collegiate basketball series will be played between the respective champions, Rikkyo University, and Kyoto Imperial University, at the Kyoto Second Middle School court on December 9, 10 and 11, according to announcement Friday.

Rikkyo, which recently retained its title as Kanto champions for the second straight year, is favored to win.

Abandonment By Helsinki of Games Believed Inevitable

With the Soviet penetration into Finland at several paces, it is widely assumed that the scheduled 1940 Olympic Games at Helsinki will be automatically abandoned.

In the meantime, the Japanese members of the International Olympic Committee, Dr. Matsuzo Nagai and Shingoro Takaishi, will withhold their replies to the I. O. C. headquarters in connection with the I. O. C. president's inquiries as to the possibilities to stage the 12th Olympiad in Finland, it was learned Friday.

It is understood that the Japanese I. O. C. members will wait for the Soviet-Finnish development for the time being before they send their replies.

Mayedayama Wins Sumo Title at Osaka

Winning 12 bouts and losing one, Champion Mayedayama won the championship honors of the professional wrestlers' tournament which closed Friday at Osaka.

Akinoumi, stalwart of the Dewanoumi Camp, who created a sensation last year by stopping Grand Champion Futabayama's winning streak over three years, also won 12 bouts and lost one—this to Mayedayama—but the honors went to Mayedayama through seniority in rank.

Futabayama and others of the Tachinami Camp did not compete in the tourney.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

BROOKLYN BEATS EAGLES BY 23-14 COUNT

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—Victory-starved for five weeks, the Brooklyn Dodgers showed 13,051 persons at Ebbets Field yesterday some real gridiron talent as they took the measure of the Philadelphia Eagles, 23 to 14, in a highly exciting struggle, featured by Ralph Kercheval's amazing kicking and a passing duel between Ace Parker and Davey O'Brien.

While the two aerial artists thrilled the fans with their bullet-like heaves, the veteran Kercheval rose to the greatest heights by booting three long placements between the uprights. In order, the distances of the former Kentucky star's kicks were 44, 38 and 45 yards. Adding an extra-point placement, Kercheval accounted for ten points, or the margin of victory.

MANDERS CARRIES 29 TIMES

Another Dodger who performed excellently was Clarence (Pug) Manders. Carrying the ball twenty-nine times, the erstwhile Drake player lost ground only once, and then because of a fumble. Exactly how terrific Pug's reverse plays were may be shown by the fact that of Brooklyn's 142 yards gained rushing, Manders was credited with 113.

It was Manders who launched the scoring in the opening stanza. After he had played the most prominent part in a short advance to the 1, following an intercepted pass by Kercheval, Manders crashed through the middle for a touchdown and Kercheval's placement made it 7 to 0.

Some neat passing by O'Brien and Franny Murray's plunging sent the Eagles within inches of the goal line, and from this point Murray counted on a wide sweep, thanks to some fine blocking by the diminutive O'Brien. Hank Reese then tied the score from placement.

FIRST FIELD GOAL TRY FAILS

Kercheval, who had missed a field goal from the 48 in the opening period handed Brooklyn the lead in the second, making good with an angle kick from the 44. Within a few minutes the Dodgers tallied again, Parker tossing a 47-yard pass to Perry Schwartz, who carried two Philly men on his back over the line. Bruiser Kinard kicked the point and Brooklyn was ahead, 17 to 7.

In the fourth quarter, crowded with action, Kercheval booted two more field goals within five minutes, the first from the 38 and second from the 45 on a angle. But O'Brien threw a 22-yard touchdown aerial to Bill Hewitt and Murray added the point midway through the session.

Later the Dodgers moved to the Eagles' 30 and on fourth down it seemed a perfect spot for Kercheval to attempt another field goal. For some mysterious reason, Parker punted into the end zone instead.

In the closing minutes O'Brien completed three long passes for first downs, but time ran out just as the Eagles moved beyond midfield.

The line up:

Pos.	Brooklyn (23)	Phila. (14)
L.E.	Schwartz	Kolberg
L.T.	Disend	Ellis
L.G.	Haak	Cuppoletti
C.	Mark	Reese
R.G.	Paplanoff	Hughes
R.T.	Kinard	Somers
R.E.	Young	Carter
Q.B.	Parker	Riffle
L.H.	Butcher	Arnold
R.H.	Kercheval	Newton
F.B.	Manders	Bukant

Score by Periods

Brooklyn	7	0	10	6—23
Philadelphia	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Manders, Murray, Schwartz, Hewit. Field goals—Kercheval 3 (placements). Points after touchdowns—Kercheval, Kinard, Reese, Murray.

Shozo Makino Enters Army At Toyohashi

Shozo Makino, one of Japan's best known swimmers who competed at the 10th Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932 and at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, entered the Army on Friday at Toyohashi. He is 24 years old.

Makino was mainstay of the Waseda University swimming team for four years, competing in the 1,500, 800 and 400 meter freestyle events, as well as the 800-meter relay. He is still the national record holder for 800 meters.

Harmon of Michigan Heads Scoring List

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK Oct. 31—Tom Harmon, Michigan's great back, who scored 21 points against Yale Saturday, boosted himself to the forefront of the nation's leading individual football scorers with a total of 73 points.

Harmon, who has been instrumental in keeping the Michigan machine rolling in high gear, has contributed the touchdowns, 10 points after touchdowns and one field goal to the Michigan total.

In second place is Don Lieberum, captain and quarterback of the Manchester (Ind.) College eleven, who has made 66 points via eleven touchdowns. He shades a newcomer to the leaders, Bill Sheridan of the Clarion (Pa.) Teachers, whose record stands at 62 points.

Sectional and conference leaders, as compiled by The Associated Press, follow:

	G.	Td	Pat	Fg	Pts
BIG TEN					
Harmon, Michigan	4	10	10	1	73
MIDWEST					
Lieberum, Manchester	5	11	0	0	66
EAST					
Sheridan Clarion (Pa.) Tea	5	9	8	0	62
ROCKY MOUNTAIN					
Madden, Colo. Mines	5	9	1	0	55
SOUTHEASTERN					
Kavanaugh, La State	5	9	0	0	54
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE					
Polanski, Wake Forest	7	8	3	0	51
SOUTHWEST					
Kimbrough, Tex. A. & M.	6	7	0	0	42
BIG SIX					
Clark, Oklahoma	5	5	0	0	36
MISSOURI VALLEY					
Knolla, Creighton	5	5	0	0	30
PACIFIC COAST					
Washington, U.C.L.A.	5	4	0	0	24
Lansdell, So. Calif.	4	4	0	0	24
BIG SEVEN					
Wing Bringha Young	3	4	0	0	24
Gehrke, Utah U.	5	4	0	0	24
Turner, Utah U.	5	4	0	0	24

GREEN BAY PACKERS STOP DETROIT, 26-7

N.Y. Times

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 22—Completely outplaying Detroit except for a brief scoring spurt in the first period, the Green Bay Packers ascended to a tie with the Lions for first place in the National Football League's Western division today with a 26-to-7 victory.

The game was played before 22,558. It was Detroit's first defeat of the season.

The Lions punched through to their touchdown in the first period on a spectacular 58-yard run by Fullback Bill Shepherd. Chuck Hanneman, end, kicked the extra point.

PASS INTERFERENCE RULED

Taking the ball at the start of the second period, the Packers marched 49 yards for a touchdown, the break coming when interference was ruled against Jim Tully, Detroit quarterback, during an Arnold Herber to Carl Mulleneaux forward pass. The gain was good for 21 yards to the Detroit 8.

Three plays later Herber tossed into the end zone to Andy Uram, halfback, for the touchdown. Tiny Engebretsen kicked the extra point to tie the score.

The Packers got another break when Charley Brock, center, intercepted Tully's forward and returned 20 yards to the Detroit 20. Three plays failed, then Engebretsen place-kicked a field goal from 34 yards out.

A forward pass near the end of the half gave the Packers their next touchdown. With the ball on Green Bay's 40, Herber passed to End Don Hutson, who grabbed the ball on Detroit's 40 and outraced Halfback Lloyd Cardwell to count. Engebretsen kicked the point.

THIRD PERIOD SCORELESS

The third period was scoreless, but in the fourth the Packers tallied again when Halfback Cecil Isbell passed from the Green Bay 49 to Hutson, who snared the ball on Detroit's 25 and evaded Cardwell to score. Hutson converted.

The Packers added the final points on a safety near the end of the game. Tully, attempting to pass from the end zone, was rushed by Mulleneaux, who blocked the ball.

The line-up:

Pos.	Green Bay (26)	Detroit (7)
L.E.	Jacunski	Moscrip
L.T.	Schultz	Johnson
L.G.	Letlow	Wietz
C.	Svendsen	Wojciechwicz
R.G.	Goldenberg	Feldhaus
R.T.	Lee	George
R.E.	Gantenbein	Hanneman
Q.B.	Bruder	Pingel
L.H.	Uram	Vanzo
R.H.	Isbell	Gore
F.B.	Hinkle	Shepherd

Score by Periods

Green Bay	0	17	0	9—26
Detroit	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Hutson 2 (sub for Jacunski), Uram, Shepherd. Field goal—Engebretsen (sub for Letlow, placement). Safety—Tully (pass blocked by C. Mulleneaux). Points after touchdowns—Engebretsen 2, Hutson, Hanneman (placements).

Substitutes

Green Bay—Ends: Hutson, C. Mulleneaux, Craig. Tackles: Ray, Smith, Kell. Guards: Tinsley, Brennan, Engebretsen. Center: Brock. Backs: Janowski, Balazs, Herber, Uram, Lawrence.

Detroit—Ends: Austin, Moore, Berry, Hamilton. Tackles: Rogers, Maronic, Thomas. Guards: Calvelli, Radovich, Clements. Center: Tonelli. Backs: Cardwell, Tully, Weiss, Szakash, McDonald.

Referee—Edward Cochrane, Kansas. Umpire—M. J. Meyer, Ohio Wesleyan. Linesman—Irv Kupcinet, Iowa State. Field judge—George M. Brown, Ohio.

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MEIJI ROUTS WASEDA, 39-9 FOR RUGBY TITLE

With a vastly superior forward line, much the stronger in the scrums, Meiji triumphed over Waseda by the one sided score of 39 to 9 Sunday afternoon before 20,000 fans at the Meiji Shrine stadium to clinch the Kanto Intercollegiate rugby championship for the second straight year. The national title also was at stake and it meant the fifth won by Meiji. The score at halftime was 14 to 6 in favor of Meiji.

The great difference in the score was a surprise to the fans, who had expected a close score. But it was no fluke, as sheer strength accounted for the decisive victory by the Meiji ruggers. It was only during the first 14 minutes of play that Waseda seemed to have a chance. That was due to a penalty goal by Igawa after 2 minutes of play and a try by Sotoyama in 14 minutes which gave Waseda a 6 to 5 lead. But the lead was shortlived as Fuji scored a try in the left corner in 22 minutes to forge Meiji into the lead by 8 to 6. Meiji's forwards got going at this stage of the game and thereafter was the aggressor until the final whistle. Takahashi crossed the goal in 26 minutes but the try was not allowed because of interference. Fujiwara scored a penalty goal in 30 minutes from the 20 yard line and registered another goal from close scoring distance, right in front of the goal posts, and Waseda led 14 to 6 at half-time.

Those two penalties in front of the goal proved costly to Waseda and had a disastrous effect on the team. The outset of the second half found Meiji stronger than ever with Waseda, on the other hand, showing signs of weakening. Meiji's forwards virtually swept down the field, dribbling their way through the Waseda defense, and Fuji scored a try in 6 minutes. Then in 14 minutes, Otani picked the ball from the loose and crossed the final chalked line. Fujiwara picked goals on the two tries and Meiji led 24 to 6, clinching victory early in the game.

Meiji did not let up with its attack and Takahashi scored a try in 17 minutes. Fujihara kicked goal. Waseda's only score in the second half came on a try by Toyoshima on a scrimmage in front of the Meiji goal. Meiji scored again in 37 minutes when Igawa of Waseda missed his kick and Hanaoka picked it up to cross the goal line. Fujiwara kicked the goal. Meiji's final score came after a scrimmage in front of the Waseda goal when Saigo scored a try in the right corner. Fujiwara again kicked goal.

The line-up were:

Meiji: Saigo, Endo, Sakashita, Hayashi, Takashima, Hanaoka, Ito, Nijijima, forwards; Hirazawa and Fuji, halfbacks; Tsubakizaka, Takahashi, Otani and Nakagawa, three-quarters; Fujihara, fullback.

Waseda: Yamaji, Kimura, Sai, Toyoshima, Otagaki, Bansho and Izawa, forwards; Matsumoto, Endo and Kakutani, halfbacks; Ikeda, Suzuki, Sotoyama and Igawa, three-quarters; Nishida, fullback.

Meiji Wins Kanto Wrestling Championship

Meiji University's grapplers won their third straight title in the Kanto Intercollegiate Wrestling league Sunday night at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium at Kanda by taking the measure of the Waseda team, 6 matches to 3.

Keio finished in second place for the first time by vanquishing Senshu University, 5 to 4.

MEIJI RUGGERS RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Members of the Meiji University rugby team which defeated Waseda, 39-9, Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium to win the Kanto and national championship for the second straight year.

REDSKINS BEAT PIRATES, 21-14 BEFORE 8,000

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22—The once punchless Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Football League threw a scare into the Washington Redskins today before dropping their sixth straight decision, 21 to 14, before 8,602.

In an exciting finish the Pirates penetrated to the Washington 26. Then they sent Coley McDonough back to hurl a desperate last-down aerial on the final play. Right End George Platukis raced across the end zone to try for the catch that might have meant a tie, but the ball collided with a goal post and fell on the field as the final pistol sounded.

Only a week ago the Redskins had triumphed easily over the Pirates, 44 to 14, but they met a more severe test today, although it looked like another rout when two forward passes clicked for touchdowns in the first period.

RUSSELL ADDS TWO POINTS

Frank Filchock threw one to Wayne Millner and the second to Andy Farkas, but it was a 25-yard jaunt through center in the third period by Reserve Back Don Irwin that won the game. Farkas converted from placement after the first touchdown, while Bo Russell added the other two extra points, also from placement.

The Pirates went into the air for both their scores, with McDonough heaving to Sam Boyd in the second period and to Boyd Brumbaugh in the last quarter. Armand Niccolai booted both points from placement.

The game was barely under way when the Redskins scored. The Pirates received the kick-off, but picked up only three yards on line rushes by Littlefield and McCullough's short punt went out of bounds on the visitors' 46.

Two plays lost two yards and then Filchock faded back and passed to Millner, who pulled in the ball far behind the Pirates' safety man and stepped across the goal line. The touchdown play gained 56 yards.

THREE TACKLERS ELUDED

For the Redskins' second touchdown Filchock flipped a pass in the flat from the Pirate 40 to Farkas, who eluded three tacklers and sped for the score. Then the Pirates stiffened and when Brumbaugh, former Duquesne University star, entered the game the Buccaneers drove 67 yards for their first tally.

In the third period Washington, starting on its 13, marched 82 yards. Bursting through center on the Pirate 25, Irwin found himself in the open and galloped over the goal line.

The line-up:

Pos.	Washington (21)	Pittsburgh (14)
L.E.	Millner	Platukis
L.T.	Edwards	Campbell
L.G.	Stralka	Gentry
C.	Carroll	Grabinski
R.G.	Karcher	Kase
R.T.	Barber	Dyle
R.E.	Malone	Sortet
Q.B.	Pinckert	Bond
L.H.	Filchock	McCullough
R.H.	Johnston	Tomasetti
F.B.	Farkas	Littlefield

Score by Periods

Washington	14	0	7	0—21
Pittsburgh	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Washington: Millner, Farkas, Irwin. Pittsburgh: Brumbaugh, Boyd. Points after touchdowns—Washington: Farkas, Russell 2 (placements). Pittsburgh: Niccolai 2 (placements).

CRISLER HAILED FOR LIFT HE HAS BROUGHT MICHIGAN

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—"Hail mighty Michigan!" once more rings in triumph in the western skies Fritz Crisler, the old University of Chicago end who gave up the idea of following in his father's footsteps in order to pursue the precarious career of sport, seems to have selected wisely.

Thrice in a row Crisler has been called in for coaching in major crises, and each time his arrival has meant better days for his impatient employers. First at Minnesota, then at Princeton, and now at Michigan he has charted the same propitious course.

The Gophers were in a sad estate when we went to Minnesota from Chicago, and while he was unable to reach the peak with them, he put the percussion cap to the momentum that fruited for Bernie Bierman, and just now is beginning to dry up.

RING LARDNER CRACK

Just before Crisler went to Princeton, the late Ring Lardner was asked in a radio interview whether he had seen any football that fall. "No," Ring replied characteristically, "I've been down to Princeton every Saturday!"

A couple of years later, however, Crisler had lifted the Tigers from low ebb to high tide in the East. It is now the same story at Ann Arbor. Harry Kipke's regime had run into stormy weather when Dr. Crisler was called into the case by shrewd Fielding Yost. And already with the great Hom Harmon and other flitting or pile-driving backs, Crisler has almost overnight restored the Wolverine prestige of old.

Last Saturday Crisler took another crack at his old Eastern rival, Yale, as Harmon and his pals ran up 27 points before calling it a day—and a good day, at that. In the closing minutes, long after the decision was over, Frederic Burr, Eli quarter, inducted a passing attack that covered 88 yards and netted seven points for the Blue. Harmon as usual was the spearhead of the Michigan attack, netting 21 of the 27 points himself. Harmon's best effort of the day was a 59-yard dash for the fourth Michigan touchdown in the third period.

MICHIGAN TRIED

While Michigan was thus once more going to town to try to build up the Big Ten's slightly run-down prestige in intersectional combat, two other leading Conference teams were back-sliding to leave the circuit under .500 in this work with 8 won, 9 lost, and 2 tied.

Ohio State put on one of its famous nose-dives against Cornell, which is rated one of the best teams in the East; and on the West Coast, a blocked kick sent Purdue down to defeat at the hands of Senta Clara, 13 to 6.

As with so many razzle-dazzle offensive teams, Ohio showed definite defensive shortage as the Buckeyes blew their ball game after running up a 14-to-0 lead in the first 22 minutes of play. That didn't last long, however, as Cornell got down to business. On the play following the next kickoff, Walter Scholl scampered 80 yards and crossed the goal line. A few moments later, with the ball on Cornell's 37-yard line, Scholl tossed 33 yards to Jack Bohrman, who ran the remaining 30 to the goal. Nick Drahos had missed the first conversion, so the score was still 14 to 13 in favor of Ohio.

MORE YET TO COME

But more excitement was yet to come. The Big Red team worked their way over from midfield in the third quarter. This would have been enough, but following a 43-yard sprint by Mort Landsberg, Drahos kicked a field goal from the Buckeye 18-yard line and the final count was 23 to 14 for the boys from Ithaca.

Coach "Bo" McMillin of Indiana, which meets the Buckeyes this week at Columbus, personally scouted the game, and what he saw may make the Buckeyes far from a cinch in their Conference combat this week end at Columbus. If Indiana, with Harold Hursh throwing, proves able to cash in on the Ohio demonstration of last Saturday. Michigan may be up there all alone by Saturday night, as the Wolverines should be able to puncture Zuppke's fighting but inadequate Illini.

The Illini put up a game and stubborn battle against North-western here last week, and should have scored twice before the Wildcats did. On one touchdown run a pass-catcher stepped out of bounds, and on the other he dropped the ball on the four-yard line after catching it. Amid such discouragements, the Illini apparently sagged for a moment, and Paul Soper, who for some time has looked like Northwestern's best and least recognized back, broke through from scrimmage for 74 yards and the touchdown that meant the ball game. A 28-yard pass from Bill De Correvont to Ted Grefe on the three-yard line set up the second touchdown as the Wildcats won, 13 to 0. Their performance indicated that they should have an even Stephen opportunity against Minnesota at Minneapolis this Saturday.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

A successful season was guaranteed for Iowa by a classy 19-to-13 victory over Wisconsin on the fading Badgers' home lawn. As in their victory over Indiana, the Hawkeyes had to come from behind twice on Nile Kinnick's brilliant passes to snake the game out of the fire. Kinnick, who ranks with Harmon of Michigan as the peer of Conference backs, fired 14 passes in the game, seven of them connecting for 126 yards and three of them going for touchdowns.

As in the Northwestern game, passing while ahead led to the Badger debacle. Wisconsin's running game had earned them their second lead of the day, 13 to 12, when at the start of the fourth period the Badgers tried a pass from the Iowa 46-yard line. "Buzz" Dean of the alert and smart Iowa pass defense picked it up, and in three more passes by Kinnick the winners had the deciding touchdown.

This brilliant victory again shows that Iowa under Eddie Anderson has the old fight, and also that the Hawkeyes can score with the smart passing of Kinnick. This means that Purdue is no sure thing in their Conference contest at Lafayette, Ind., on Saturday.

Ohio State and Purdue having failed to pick up any battle flags for the Big Ten last week, the league will lose another set of colors undoubtedly this week as Chicago, which has been demonstrating its 10-cent theory of football lately, travels to Charlottesville, Virginia, for the train ride, and only, incidentally, to appear in a football exhibition with the eleven from the University of Virginia.

Kyoto Imperial Wins Kansai Rugby Title

Kyoto Imperial University's fifteen won the Kansai rugby championship Sunday afternoon at the Hanazono grounds at Osaka by defeating Doshisha University, 25 to 13.

Doshisha led at half-time, 8 to 3, but Kyoto Imperial rallied in the second half to score one try, two goals and three penalty goals.

CONACHER IS AT DEFENSE FOR AMERICANS

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 31—Manager Mervyn (Red) Dutton has decided to convert big Charlie Conacher from a forward into a defenseman, and therein seems to lie the key to the New York Americans' hopes for the coming National Hockey League season.

If Conacher becomes the charging ice general that Dutton hopes, the Americans may land higher in the standings than ever before. If he fails to make good, the A's hardly can hope to get better than fourth place, where they finished last year. Outside of Al Murray, they aren't overly strong at the blue line.

Playing beside the hard-bumping little Murray, Conacher scored a goal and generally marshalled the club to a 2-0 victory over the New York Rangers in an exhibition Saturday night. He was scoreless but impressive in last night's 3-1 triumph. While Red still was trying to use Conacher at forward, the Rangers were winning regularly in their exhibition series.

OTHER COMBINATION

The other defense combination will be sophomore Wilf Field and Chuck Shannon, who played last year with Syracuse in the International-American League. Earl Robertson, bulwark of the team through good fortune and bad, will be in goal again.

Np front, the Americans have been revised radically. Dutton gave up left winger Sweeney Schriner, his most effective forward in recent seasons, to get a flock of players from Toronto. Departure of the veteran Nels Stewart left another gap to fill.

The Amerks' manager thinks he has filled those holes to the best advantage with the acquisition of such players as Elwyn (Doc) Romnes, Harvey (Busher) Jackson and Buzz Boll from Toronto, and Jack Tomson and Murray Armstrong from Syracuse.

HIGH-SCORING COMBINATION

When he altered the plan to play Conacher on a line with Jackson and Art Chapman, Dutton put the little veteran Eddie Wiseman in to the right wing spot. With Jackson flying faster than in many seasons, the Americans seem to have a high-scoring first line combination.

Armstrong will pivot the second line, whose other members are Boll and the experienced Dorner Carr. Boll has recovered fully from leg injuries that hampered his play the last two seasons.

Romnes, a good playmaker and member of Chicago's world champions two winters back, will work between Tommy Anderson and Tomson on the third line to round out an attacking force that is younger and potentially stronger than anything Dutton ever had to work with before. Hooley Smith and Johnny Sorrell, old standbys, will be available for reserve work.

Dutton was enthusiastic as he prepared to lead his team east for the new campaign, declaring, "It's the best training season I've ever had."

Nakajima Bangs Out 4 Homers in Twinbill

Rightfielder Nakajima of the Tokyo Giants set a new record in Japan's professional league by hitting three consecutive homers in one game Saturday at the Korakuen stadium at Suidobashi.

He did so in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings against the Eagles, in one of two games as a sendoff to the Giants who will leave shortly for Manila. The final score was 13 to 6 in favor of the Giants.

Nakajima made it four homers for the day when he knocked out another in the nightcap of the double-header against the Senators, which was called off at the end of the ninth inning, a draw, 4-4, because of darkness.

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3-CUSHION BILLIARDS PLAY STARTS

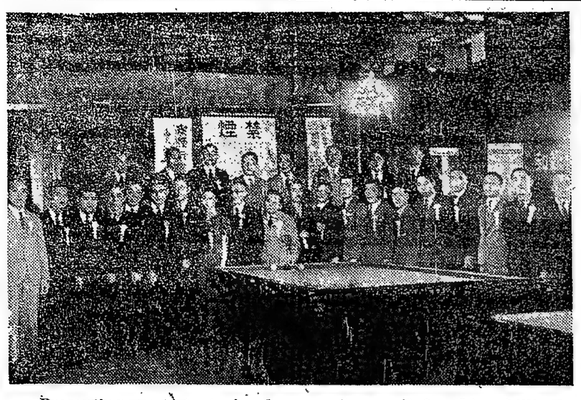

Presenting contestants in the second annual 3-cushion billiards championship which started Monday and will end on Friday night. The only woman entrant is Miss Masako Katsura of Tokyo. In the center or second person on Miss Katsura's left is Kinrey Matsuyama, the champion.

1940 OLYMPIC GAMES REPORTED CANCELLED BY BAILLET-LATOUR

Domei Tsushin

BRUSSELS, Dec. 3—The Peuple, influential local journal, today reported that Count Henri Baillet-Latour, President of the International Olympic Committee, has announced the cancellation of the 1940 Olympic Games.

It was understood, moreover, that Count Baillet-Latour indicated that the organization of the Olympic Games by America is out of the question, since it would be impossible for European athletes to go to the United States due to current hostilities.

A GUESSING GAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—The 1940 Olympics became an international guessing game today because of an announcement from Olympic headquarters in Switzerland that they might be transferred from Helsinki, Finland to Detroit.

Nobody could be sure what it was all about, inasmuch as Finland still is planning to hold the Games and Detroit has not asked for them recently, and isn't sure it wants them on such short notice.

STARTLING 'COMMUNIQUE'

There perhaps has been no more startling "communique" since Europe's war began than the proclamation of the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne yesterday that the 1940 Games would be held in Detroit if Finland renounced its right to stage them.

The committee's communique said all National Olympic Committees had been polled as to whether they would send teams to Helsinki and that if their replies were negative, as many were expected to be, Finland would renounce and clear the way for removal of the Olympics to the United States where many of the neutral nations were certain to compete.

The consternation this caused was something to behold.

'SOME MISTAKE'

Avery Brundage, President of the American Olympic Committee, retorted, "There must be some mistake. The committee would not award the Games to Detroit without consulting us and we've heard nothing about it."

In Detroit Mayor Richard Reading, with great civic enthusiasm, declared his city would "welcome the Games with open arms." But his own chairman of a committee to obtain the Olympics in 1944, Frederic C. Matthai, expressed surprise at the action and added:

"There isn't sufficient time to make plans for a bang-up Olympiad, and a track meet without France, Great Britain, and Germany in the contention would not be much of an attraction. Finland has a tremendous investment in the Games and it may mean bankruptcy for someone if they are not held."

$7,500,000 APPROPRIATED

Erik Frenckell, Vice-Mayor of Helsinki and head of the city's Olympic Games Committee, declared today, "Finland has no intention of gixing up the Olympic Games. If the war continues until next year, the committee naturally will be obliged to meet to consider the possibility of maintaining its original plan."

When the Games were moved to Helsinki earlier this year from Japan because of the undeclared Asiatic war, the city appropriated $2,500,000 and the national twice that amount to promote the affair.

PERMANENT DWELLINGS

A stadium designed to seat 62,000 with 45,000 permanent seats is in the last stages of construction. The first apartment houses of the Olympic village, intended to house 4,000 athetes, have been completed and others are being run up speedily. Twenty-four apartment buildings are in the group and four are designed as permanent dwellings for workers.

Only a few days ago the Olympic Committee of Finland announced that of the many acceptances received from foreign nations, not one had been withdrawn as a result of the war.

The confusion surrounding the Games extends also to the Winter Olympics, which were given Switzerland after Japan's withdrawal, and then passed along to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, because no skiing was to be on the program. Now they are expected to be abandoned entirely.

UPSET FEATURES 3-CUSHION BILLIARDS PLAY

Akira Amada, the Kansai champion, lost two matches for a major upset as the second annual national three-cushion billiards championships got under way Monday at the Shimizu Building's hall in Kayabacho, Nihonbashi. He lost to Keizo Kubo, 30 points to 24, and to Sukezo Furuta, 30 to 27.

Twelve contestants will compete for five days in a round robin for the championship, which is held by Kinrey Matsuyama, second best player in the world.

Matsuyama won his two matches, defeating Nobuo Koroyasu, 30 to 21, and Haruhiko Morita of Tokyo, 30 to 16.

Miss Masako Katsura of Tokyo, the only woman entrant, defeated Haruo Hayashi, 30 to 22, but lost to Denichi Okumura of the Kansai, 30 to 22, and to Kubo, 30 to 17.

The result of the other matches follow:

Hiroya Ogata defeated Kubo, 30 to 20.
Hiroshi Kawahara defeated Koroyasu, 30 to 24.
Furuta defeated Kawahara, 30 to 21.
Shigeo Fujihara defeated Morita, 30 to 9.
Hayashi defeated Morita, 30 to 22.
Ogata defeated Furuta 30 to 23.
Okumura defeated Fujihara, 30 to 21.

SMYTHE SORTS NEW PLAYERS FOR TORONTO

Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Oct. 30—Just when Manager Conny Smythe of the Toronto Maple Leafs thought he had his first two forward lines picked, Peter Langelle's play went sky-high and scrambled plans for the line-up the Leafs will send against Boston's champions in their National Hockey League opener here Saturday.

Of course, Syl Apps will start at center between Gordon Drillon and Bob Davidson on the first forward line, and at least three of last year's four defensemen are available. But beyond that, all is doubt. Smythe will alternate his men and, perhaps, let the fans help decide.

SYRACUSE GONE

When the Leafs ended farm club relations with Syracuse of the International-American League, they were left with a player surplus which has led to a bewildering fight for positions.

Part of Smythe's troubles seemed over when Langelle was put between Sweeney Schriner and Gus Marker, and he proved to be a flash.

Billy Taylor and Lex Chisholm then became front-rank candidates for the post, but neither has shown enough to clinch it.

With Davidson and Schriner sure of two left wing berths, Murph Chamerlain has been scrapping Robert Heron for the other. Drillon and Marker have clinched right wing spots, while Regis (Pep) Kelly has been challenged for the other by Don Metz.

DEFENSE PROBLEM

Wally Stanowski has come up from Syracuse with Jack Church to argue over defense positions with Capt. Red Horner, Bucko McDonald, Reg Hamilton and Bingo Kampman.

To complicate matters more, goalie Turk Broda has had listless spells, while Phil Stein, another one of the boys from Syracuse, has looked like he'll be around quite awhile pressing for the position.

In spite of the complications, experts think the Leafs have plucked off five of the outstanding rookies of the year in Taylor, Stanowski, Heron, Chisholm and Metz.

Meanwhile, the three-year-old scoring firm of Apps and Drillon will do business at the old stand. If the proper linemates can be found for Schriner, who twice led the league in scoring while with the New York Americans, the Leafs will be supercharged on attack. They may go all the way to the Stanley Cup finals, as they did last spring.

Kimura Named Captain Of Waseda Tennis Team

Yasu Kimura, who has been making a name for himself in tennis circles, will lead Waseda University's team during the 1940 season. His election as captain was announced on Monday.

Shun Kayama was elected manager with Shisho Nakahara and So Taneda as committemen.

Masao Yanagizawa was named as member of the Students Tennis Federation, representing Waseda.

SANTA CLARA TOPS ST. MARY'S BY 7-0 SCORE

N.Y. Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22—Three swift passes, woven into a slashing ground attack, brought Santa Clara's, Broncos a 7-to-0 vistory over St. Mary's Gaels today to add one more upset to a Far Western season already crammed with reversals of the gridiron dope. It was the first defeat of the season for St. Mary's.

The lightning aerial attack, put together early in the third period, topped off an 80-yard drive to scoring turf.

With six yards to go, Left Halfback Jimmy Johnson flipped a toss over the heads of St. Mary's players making a desperate goal line stand into the arms of Left End Joe Lacey. Johnson completed the rally with a placement for the extra tally.

Some 50,000 fans saw the Broncos employ precision attack that had the Gaels floundering all over the field.

The Gaels' attack, which had flattened Gonsaga and ridden over California, bogged down before the hard-charging Santa Clara forwards. Only three times was St. Mary's able to cross the midfield stripe. The nearest it reached Santa Clara's goal was in the opening quarter—to the 26-yard line.

In contrast, Santa Clara ran most of its plays in St. Mary's territory. Outstanding in the victors' line were Rupert Thorton, a substitute guard; John Schiechl, center, and Lacey, the crashing end. Johnson was the back-field star of the day.

Santa Clara made ten first downs to St. Mary's two and had an equally big advantage in yards gained from scrimmage and passing.

Last year, when Santa Clara was the same score which decided today's encounter.

CLEVELAND BEATS CHICAGO ELEVEN, 24-0

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 22—The powerless Chicago Cardinals dropped their sixth National Football League game today to a smooth-passing Cleveland eleven, 24 to 0, before 10,000 spectators.

The Cleveland victory dropped the Cards deeper into the Western Division cellar and gave the Rams a record of two victories in six games. Chicago never seriously threatened, registering only four first downs, one on a penalty, and gaining only 68 yards on the ground and in the air.

The Rams connected for their first touchdown in the opening period, starting the driven on their 47. John Drake reeled off 27 yards at right end and Parker Hall completed three passes that put the ball on the Cards' 3. Drake then rammed the line for the score. Lew Bostick place kicked.

Late in the second period, Milt Popovich punted from the Cards' goal line and Marty Slovak returned 12 to the Chicago 31. Hall tossed an 18-yard pass to Gaylon Smith and pitched another aerial to Vic Spadaccini for the touchdown. Bostwick again converted.

After a fairly even third period, the Rams culminated a 40-yard march with Smith's 2-yard line plunge for the third touchdown. Corby Davis kicked the point from placement. Later in the quarter another Ram advance bogged down and Davis dropped back to the 27 and kicked a field goal.

The line-up:

Pos.	Cleveland (24)	Cardinals (0)
L.E.	Benton	Mason
L.T.	Neihaus	Blazine
L.G.	Livingston	Sabados
C.	Conkright	Aldrich
R.G.	McGarry	Carter
R.T.	Dunstan	Babartsky
R.E.	Wilson	W. Smith
Q.B.	Spadaccini	Fisher
L.H.	Hall	Cherry
R.H.	McRaven	Reed
F.B.	Drake	Patrick

Score by Periods

Cleveland	7	7	0	10	—24
Chicago	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Drake, Spadaccini, G. Smith (sub for Hall). Points after touchdowns—Bostick 2 (sub for McGarry), Davis (sub for Spadaccini) (all placements). Field goal—Davis (placement).

Substitutes

Cleveland—Ends: Patt, McDonough, Rodak. Tackle: Friend. Guards: Bostick, Ragazzo, Hupke, Lewis. Center: Dowd. Backs: Lazetich, Russell, Slovak, G. Smith, Davis.

Cardinals—Ends: Birlem, Deskin. Tackles: Baker, Huffman, Zelenick. Guard: Kochel. Center—Dugan. Backs—Goldberg, Popovich, Agee, Johnson, Faust, Kosner.

Referee—Cahn, Chicago. Umpire—Reese, Denison. Field judge—Lewellen, Nebraska. Linesman—Brubaker, Ohio State.

Reds Release Simmons, Veteran Outfielder

N.Y. Times

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19—Al Simmons, veteran outfielder of the Reds, was given his unconditional release today, less than two months after he was obtained from the Bees.

A veteran of sixteen years in the Big Time, Simmons was acquired in the hope he would solve the Red's outfield problem, but played only a couple of games, then went out with an injury.

WATERLOO, Iowa, Oct. 19—Harry Craft, Cincinnati centerfielder, has gone to Rochester, Minn., for a physical check-up at the Mayo clinic, it was learned today. Craft was reported to be some eighteen pounds under his normal weight.

Friends here said that he blamed most of his trouble on poor tonsils and that these were to be removed following his return from the clinic. The outfielder winters here.

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SUCCESS OF GREYHOUND RACING FEATURES BRITISH WARTIME SPORT

North China Daily News

LONDON, Oct. 18—Perhaps the most astonishing thing about wartime sport is the extraordinary success of greyhound racing. First to get official sanction for a restart after the big black-out, it was soon seen that the dogs had lost nothing in their appeal by the switchover to afternoon meetings. Surprised executives wondered if the luck would last. It has. In fact attendances on many tracks are steadily increasing each meeting. So is the amount of betting. At one of the principal London meetings it was estimated that on peak nights before the war the average invested on the Tote was £1.10s. per head. Since the war the average on this track has jumped to £2.8s. In other words, a 5,000 crowd invests round about £12,000. On a day when there were seven other meetings in London the Tote on another track actually handled £36,000.

Maybe the absence of horse racing is part explanation of these extraordinary figures, but it must be said greyhound racing executives helped themselves substantially by the way they tackled problems which seemed insurmountable. Among these were the seriously depleted kennels, the problems of trials, and transport difficulties. Programs suffered for awhile but the standard is steadily coming back to pre-war times.

Robbins, Welsh F. A. Secretary, has been asked by the Football Association to get together the Welsh eleven. England can field an eleven very nearly up to last season's best standard. So can Wales, and the matches will certainly raise a substantial sum for the Red Cross Fund. All depends on the attitude of the police to the matches. The games will probably be played on mid-week dates.

STRONG ENGLAND TEAM

The sort of England team which can be fielded for the Welsh matches is reflected by the strength of the elevens which meet at Aldershot this week. In the F. A. side are eight internationals—Hapgood, Male, Weaver, Hall, Bastin, Bartram, J. W. Lewis and L. C. Finch. The Aldershot eleven will include Sproston of Manchester City; Cook and Mercer of Everton; Copping and Stephenson of Leeds; and Cunliffe of Hull City, all of whom are at the Army Physical Training School. There will be 16 men who have been capped in the match. Aldershot's team is Greaves (Aldershot); Sproston (Manchester City), Cook (Everton); Mercer (Everton); Summerbee (Aldershot); Canning (Leeds); Raynor (Aldershot); Chalmers (Aldershot), Ray (Aldershot); Stephenson (Leeds); Cunliffe (Hull City).

Football League Clubs are not all satisfied about the new rule of a 1s minimum charge for matches. Many do not want to ask women spectators and soldiers, sailors and airmen to pay double the price they have been paying. Mr. W. C. Cuff, president of the Football League, however, said. "It is just a question of income. Clubs provide the games and they must have money to carry on. Gates are limited, and without a 1s. minimum charge, clubs in garrison towns especially would suffer." Several clubs said they were quite ready to carry on at the old rates. But a Manchester United official said, "While we would like to give the soldiers a help there are, of course, many clubs who can't afford the concession."

GOLF CLUB WAR MEASURES

The following temporary measures adopted by the Royal Wimbledon Club are typical of those being adopted by other clubs. They are for the period of the war only and will be rescinded immediately on the proclamation of peace.

When a guest is introduced or accompanied by a member the green fee payable shall be 5s on Saturdays and Sundays and 2, 6d on the other days of the week. Members while on active service with H.M.'s forces may, on application, be transferred to the Supernumerary List. No immediate payment of subscription will be called for.

Denyen Women's Team Defeats Y.C. & A.C., 8-3

The Denyen Club's women's team defeated the Y.C. and A.C. women's contingent of Yokohama, 8 matches to 3, Tuesday afternoon at the Denyen courts.

The Tokyo players took five of the seven singles and three of the four doubles matches.

MING CAPTURES RETRIEVER TEST

By EMANUEL STRAUSS

N.Y. Times

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Oct. 19—Ming, an English-bred, golden-haired Labrador, who won his championship in the field while in England, reached the top rank among retrievers in this country as he captured the important open all-age stake featuring the Women's Field Trial Club's three-day meeting, which was concluded today. The event was held at Kilsyth Farm, the estate of Gerald M. Livingston.

Handled by James A. Cowie of Commack and owned by Frederick T. Bedford of Greens Farms, Conn., Ming turned in a finished exhibition to lead in a field of thirty-three of the nation's best retrievers. The group was one of the largest starting in a retriever trial in the United States.

With scenting conditions better than yesterday, competition was unusually keen, Henry Eagle and Edward V. Ireland, the judges, being forced to call for three more series today following the one yesterday in order to make their decision.

PLACE TO OSBORNE DOG

Placed second to the son of Cock-Robin and Velvet was Shagwang Gypsy, a brown Chesapeake Bay, owned and handled by E. Monroe Osborne of East Hampton. The Delwyn Kennels' brown Chesapeake Delwyn Chesabob was third with Charles Lawrence's 3-year-old Labrador Meadow Farm Night fourth.

Certificates of merit were awarded to Sarona Same of Marvadel, the property of Maurice Wertheim, W. Harriman's Breas of Arden and Dr. George Patton's Banestone Buck.

That the final decision would prove a difficult one was indicated during the water test this morning. The field had been pared to twenty but after an exhaustive examination during which Ming and Meadow Farm Night were outstanding, twelve were called back for a land test. Ming's water work was particularly brilliant.

FADES FROM PICTURE

Meadow Farm Night's courage and persistency in the third series, the second one today, made him the slight favorite as five were selected for the final tests. Both Lawrance's Dog and Bedford's entry held fast, neither breaking and there was a great deal of speculation as the scene was shifted to the field.

It was here that Meadow Farm Night faded out of the picture to be replaced by Ming. Called upon to watch two pheasants brought down in different sections of the field and then to retrieve them one at a time, Meadow Farm Night ran into difficulty.

Ming's efforts were on a par with his other work as he plunged through the punishing cover with determination and speed. Both his retrieves were brought to hand in excellent style to insure the victory.

2 RECORDS SET IN 3-CUSHION BILLIARDS PLAY

Two national records were set Tuesday in the second day of the second annual three-cushion billiards championship at the Shimbun Building hall at Kayabacho, Nihonbashi.

Kinrey Matsuyama, considered the second best player in the world and who will probably go to America in the near future in conquest for more honors, registered one of them when he defeated Keizo Kubo, 30 to 10, in 19 innings, for a new low inning record.

Nobuo Koroyasu set the other record for a high run when he registered a 10 in the first match of the day. But he was defeated by Haruo Hayashi, 30 to 15.

Miss Masako Katsura, the only woman entrant, was defeated in her two matches, losing to Shigeo Fujihara, 30 to 27, and to Hiroya Ogata, 30 to 8.

Sukezo Furuta gave Matsuyama a tough fight, losing 30 to 26. Matsuyama won in 26 innings.

Ogata and Matsuyama are leading the parade with four victories in as many matches.

The results Tuesday were:

Hayashi, 31 innings, defeated Koroyasu, 31 innings, 30 to 15.
Fujihara, 50 innings, defeated Miss Katsura, 49 innings, 30 to 27.
Matsuyama, 19 innings, defeated Kubo, 19 innings, 30 to 10.
Kawahara, 40 innings, defeated Okumura, 40 innings, 30 to 21.
Amada, 25 innings, defeated Morita, 24 innings, 30 to 6.
Furuta, 51 innings, defeated Koroyasu, 51 innings, 30 to 28.
Ogata, 40 innings, defeated Miss Katsura, 39 innings, 30 to 8.
Fujihara, 39 innings, defeated Koroyasu, 39 innings, 30 to 25.
Kawahara, 56 innings, defeated Morita, 55 innings, 30 to 26.
Okumura, 40 innings, defeated Kubo, 39 innings, 30 to 18.
Ogata, 41 innings, defeated Amada, 41 innings, 30 to 23.
Kawahara, 51 innings, defeated Hayashi, 51 innings, 30 to 25.
Matsuyama, 30 innings, defeated Furuta, 26 innings, 30 to 26.

Rikkyo Basketball Team Going to Philippines

Rikkyo University's basketball team, which last week won the championship of the Kanto Intercollegiate league for the second straight year, will make an excursion to the Philippines during the forthcoming Winter holidays.

Sanction of the trip was given officially by the Education Ministry on Monday. This is virtually an about face policy of that established by former Vice-Minister of Education Ministry who voted against trips abroad of students athletic teams because of the wartime situation in this country.

CANADIENS HOPE TO MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Nov. 1—The Montreal Canadiens have encountered nearly every imaginable difficulty since they won the Stanley Cup in 1932.

Falling attendance has been costly. Star players have faded. And they made a resounding flop in the 1938-39 season after being picked title contenders.

But there's one trouble that won't bother "Pit" Lepine, who will coach the Flying Frenchmen the coming National Hockey League season. His players aren't likely to suffer from inflated ideas of their ability because of preseason praise. And, says Lepine, "we may surprise a lot of people."

THREE HOLDOUTS

Lepine and Manager Jules Dugal, who piloted the club part of last season, have had to deal with many players who didn't like terms of their contracts. But now all are signed except Hector (Toe) Blake, left winger who led the league in scoring last season; Herb Cain, another left winger, and center Marty Barry, who joined the Canadiens after the Detroit Red Wings gave him his release a short time ago. They're expected to come to terms before the season opener against Chicago next Sunday.

Lepine is just as well pleased right wingers Johnny Gagnon, Bill Summerhill, Rod Lorrain and Earl that the experts aren't going overboard with optimistic predictions this year, but he hints his team will have some surprises.

"Let these boys work with me, which I know they will, and we might surprise a lot of people," he says. "I'm absolutely confident we'll make a play-off place, of course. Anyhow, it's a consolation not to have a whole lot of predictions to live up to like last year."

NEW DEFENSE

In addition to the three "holdouts," the Canadiens roster lists defensemen Cliff (Red) Goupille, Cy Wentworth, Doug Young and Walter Buswell to work in front of goalies Claude Bourque and Wilf Cude.

This defense is mostly a new one, for Albert (Babe) Siebert, who was to have coached the team, is gone; Stew Evans retired and Des Smith went to Chicago on an option technicality. Young, like Barry, was released by Detroit.

On the front lines, there are Robinson; centers Polly Drouin, Armand Mondou, Paul Haynes and Barry and left wingers George Mantha, Ray Getliffe and Lou Trudel, as well as Blake and Cain. Getliffe, most prominent newcomer, was bought from the Boston Bruins. Robinson was picked up from Chicago.

The only one of last year's forward combinations likely to remain intact is the Drouin-Lorrain-Trudel line, outstanding in exhibition games. Barry may be used to center Getliffe and Robinson, while Haynes may pivot for Gagnon and Blake, Mondou could center either line, and Mantha could step in at left wing on either.

FAMOUS FRENCH SPORTSMEN IN ARMY SERVICE

PARIS—A star-studded array of French athletes, including such world-famous names as Georges Carpentier, Marcel Thil, Jules Ladoumegue, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, responded to their country's call to arms in September and are now serving in their respective units at the front. First place must be given to Georges Capentier, France's most beloved sportsman who once fought Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight title. Carpentier is now a rugged sergeant in the air army.

Special mention must also be made of those well-known international tennis champions Jean Borotra, the "Bounding Basque," and his fellow-campaigner in many a championship doubles final Jacques Brugnon. Both are serving as captains in the same artillery unit and are now known as the "inseparables" by their fellow officers.

Marcel Thil, French middleweight boxing champion who put up such a stout showing in the United States recently against Freddie Apostoli, is also in artillery unit not far from where his sparring partner Gustave Humery is serving.

WRESTLER IN CRUISER

Albert Arnaud, the French wrestling and catch-as-catch-can champion, is on board one of France's largest cruisers. He spends his spare time training the crew in wrestling.

Jules Ladoumegue, one-time holder of the mile running record and France's best runner, is a sergeant in an infantry regiment.

Finally, Jean Urruti, the French hai-alai champion, is serving as private in the infantry.

Thus, France's athletes have set a sound example to their fellow-countrymen. However, they will drop from the public picture for some time to come, and will be serving their country "somewhere in France."

ROLLER SKATING IS PET U.S. INDOOR SPORT

BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 20—Roller skating with all the thrills and spills of hockey, football, boxing and six-day bike racing—that's what the customer gets for his money at a roller derby. Sponsors say it will become one of the nation's pet indoor sports.

They're rough and tumble affairs, these roller derbies and to top it all, they have what might be termed sex appeal. At any rate, each team is composed to five men and five girls, and the latter aren't "sissies;" they're skating dare-devils. There are plenty of falls during a derby, which goes on for eleven nights, but the steel helmets and padded uniforms worn by the skaters protect them to some degree from serious injury. More often than not, a bad fall is shaken off, and the skater rejoins the pack.

'THROWING PUNCHES'

Speeding round a hardwood track night after night on maple wood rollers, the skaters—men and girls alike—continually pushing, body-checking and blocking. Soon the skaters start "throwing punches" for good measure—they're not fooling. But they can't get away with everything. Two referees are on the alert for fouls, and penalty boxes are provided for skaters who break the rules.

The men and girls alternate on the track at 150 minute intervals, but in the event of mishap a girl may take a man's place or vice versa.

It's rather a scrambled affair, with plenty of excitement, but, according to the skaters, they are well paid for their efforts.

Points are scored by individual skaters lapping the field and passing members of the rival team. With the rules fairly universal, one point is given for passing one member of the opposition, two points for passing two members and five points for passing the entire team.

And therein lies the excitement. Usually, when a skater "breaks" for a lead, one or two members of the rival team are in hot pursuit. Skating on each other's heels, they push and shove, trying to pass each other while travelling at clip of from 25 to 30 miles an hour. The contestants, derby officials estimated, cover about 60 miles a night.

The usual procedure is for one member of a team to "break" for a lead while his or her teammates block the other team and slow up the field. But gaining the lap is only half the battle; and the easy half compared with passing members of the rival team.

Holding is a foul. But virtually everything else goes with the possible exception of deliberate tripping.

One method of "breaking" is known as the "chip," in which three or four members of a team form a chain by holding hands, and then hurl the last skater out in front of the pack.

Because of the uproar from the crowd during exciting moments, all the skaters have learned the deaf and dumb sign language by which they signal each other.

The possibility of a "derby" being "fixed" in advance is out of the question, sponsors of the merry-go-round insist. They explain that there would be no incentive for a "crooked" race as the split for the competing teams is on 60-40 basis.

The goal of those behind the scenes is to form a league with perhaps eight or more cities sponsoring their own teams. At present, there are several teams on the road, and in each derby one of the outfits wears the local colors.

Dominic DiMaggio Most Valuable Player In Pacific Coast Loop

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9—The baseball paper "Sporting News" announced today that Dominic DiMaggio, outfielder of the San Francisco Seals and younger brother of the slugging Joe DiMaggio, star New York Yankee out-fielder, has won the most valuable player trophy in the 1939 Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Joe DiMaggio this year was awarded the most valuable player award in the American League. Joe received the Baseball Writers Association award, gaining 280 points out of a possible 336 to win by an overwhelming margin over Jimmy Foxx, last year's winner. Joe is to marry Dorothy Arnold, youthful Hollywood motion picture actress, on November 19.

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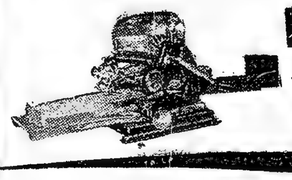

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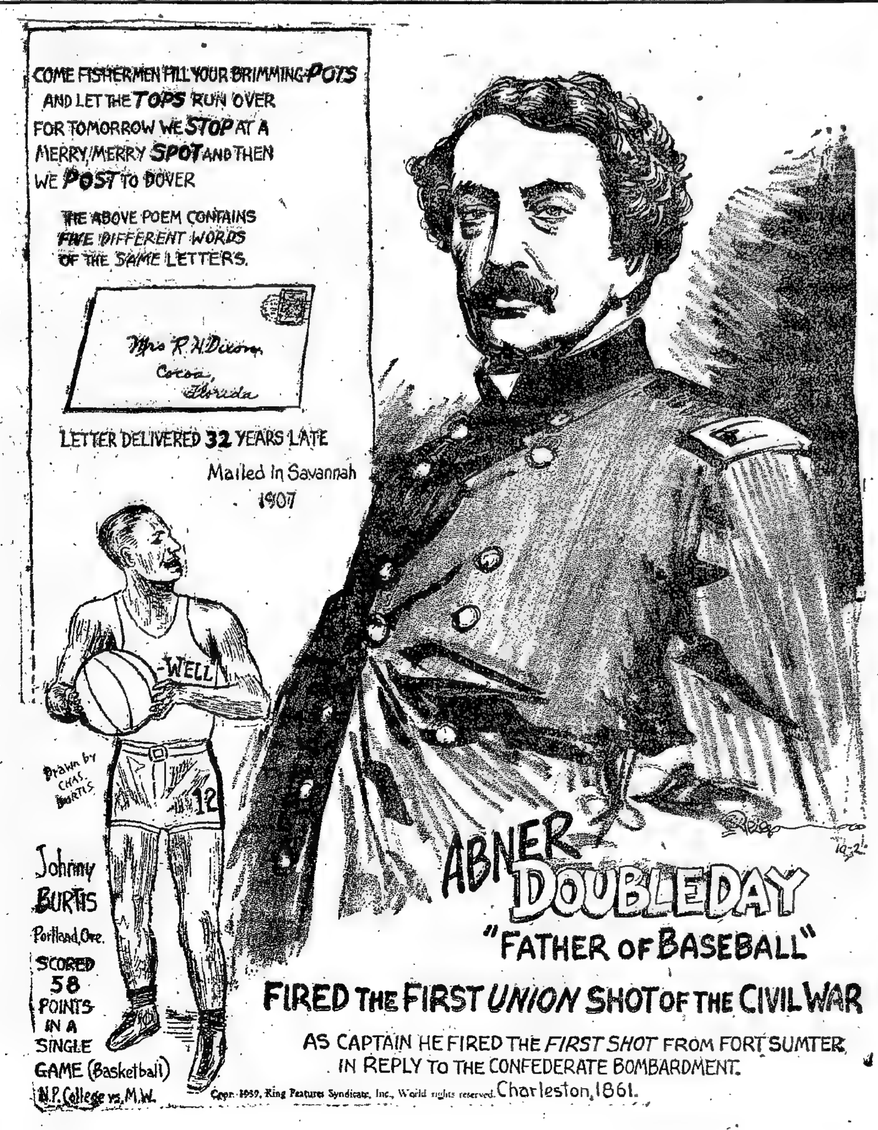

PRINCETON SUBDUES HARVARD ON FIRST PERIOD ASSAULT, 9-6

By HARRY CROSS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PRINCETON, Nov. 4—By the uncomfortable margin of a safety and a point after touchdown, Princeton defeated Harvard, 9 to 6, in Palmer Stadium this afternoon in a blazing revival of the ancient rivalry of the Tiger and the Crimson. Princeton's first victory over Harvard since 1935 came only after an underestimated Crimson team suddenly showed a startling return to dangerous gridiron operation.

The crowd of 45,000, a gathering of spectators sentimentally close to both universities, saw with astonishment the odds-on favorite Tiger team in many moments of impending peril as Harvard's ground and air attack functioned for the first time since the Chicago game. Charley Spreyer, an aggressive sophomore, did a great job for the Crimson as Torbey MacDonald, the injured captain, sat in the throes of deep disappointment on the bench.

HERRING LISTENS AS PARENTS ATTEND

Not far away, in the Princeton Hospital, Don Herring, the Tiger giant who lost his leg for the sport, listened to the game as it came from the radio. His father and mother attended the game in the stadium as their son wished them to.

There was a nip of frost in the air as the big crowd watched from the concrete horseshoe in its setting of burnished gold and bronze woodland foliage.

All the scoring came in the first two periods, and the teams played each other to a standstill in the last half. Princeton had many more opportunities than the Crimson, which made the Harvard resistance more surprising. The Tiger was always dangerous and on the verge of scoring more touchdowns.

In the first period Bob Peters got away a valuable punt, kicking the ball from the Harvard 45-yard line to the coffin corner. Howie Stanley was down under it and slapped the ball out of bounds on the 1-yard line. As Harvard lined up in the end zone Spreyer dropped back to punt formation. Instead of kicking, however, he threw a forward pass to Heiden, who was dropped on the 1-yard line after he caught the ball.

PETER'S PASS BRINGS SCORE

When Spreyer tried to kick, Bob Tierney, the Tiger captain, tore through and blocked the punt, Spreyer falling on the ball for a Princeton safety and the Tiger's first two points. Following Spreyer's free kick out from the 20-yard line Peters ran the ball back to Harvard's 49, and Dick Wells smashed around the Crimson left end for five yards.

Peters then heaved a long high pass to Stanley, who caught it on the 17-yard line. Joe Gardella tackled him, but Stanley pivoted out of his grasp, whirled and started for the goal line. Dick Bokum, the Tiger fullback, threw a gorgeous block on two Crimson pursuers and the Princeton end went over for a touchdown. The play covered forty-four yards. Jim Aubrey kicked the goal.

With the score 9 to 0 against them, the Harvard players came to life. Starting the second period on the Crimson 31-yard line, Spreyer threw a forward pass to Gene Lovett for a twenty-yard gain. George Heiden tried another pass and it was intercepted on the Tiger 30 by Bob Jackson, who ran it back to the 43. After Allerdice punted to Harvard's 10, Frannie Lee ran the ball back ten yards and then the Crimson started another march. Spreyer went through the tackles on spinners and reverses and Lee skirted the ends as Harvard brought the ball to midfield on a converted drive.

LEE TALLIES ON REVERSE

After Spreyer punted out of bounds on Princeton's 24, Van Lengen went around Harvard's right end for sixteen yards and a first down on the Tiger 40. Jackson gained eight and Van Lengen made it a first down on Harvard's 45. Dave Allerdice threw a forward pass which was meant for Jackson but Lovett intercepted it for Harvard on the 30 and raced back twenty-six yards before he tumbled on the Tiger 44-yard mark.

Harvard was set back five yards for taking too much time out. On the next play the ball went back to Heiden, who handed it to Lee on a reverse play and Lee cut off the Tiger's left tackle, got into the clear and started down the field. Heiden raced into the rampant Tigers and with crisp, efficient blocking put two of the most dangerous of the pursuers out of the play. Lee continued on his forty-nine yard gallop to score a touchdown. Frazier Curtis came in to kick the goal but his left-footed boot went wild when he was crowded by the charge of the Tiger line.

The entire complexion of the game changed. What was expected to be a rout became a close, hard fought game. The sting of defeats by Pennsylvania and Dartmouth hammered the Crimson into a football unit.

The Tiger's superior kicking got the Crimson into a bad hole again in the third period, when Peters booted a long kick which Stanley downed a foot from the goal line. This time the Harvard line gave Spreyer protection and he kicked out to Jackson on the 36-yard mark.

Jackson, the Princeton sprinter, broke away around Harvard's left flank for twenty-five yards and planted the ball on Harvard's 12-yard mark, Loren MacKinney, the Harvard end, smashed into the next play and threw Jackson for a five-yard loss. Peters's pass to Stanley failed to make up the loss and Harvard took the ball on downs on Princeton's 16-yard line. The Tigers were fighting hard to hang on to their slight lead as the period ended.

Princeton made desperate efforts to score in the final period. Peters dashed around Harvard's left wing on a reverse play for a twenty-yard gain and a first down on Harvard's 25-yard line. Dick Wells fumbled on the next play and MacKinney recovered the ball for Harvard. Heiden and Spreyer resumed their assault on the off-tackle plays but couldn't get a first down. Spreyer's punt was blocked and Purnell got it on Harvard's 41.

Peter's punt was downed by Aubrey on Harvard's 6-yard line, where Harvard rallied again and Heiden and Spreyer brought the ball out to the 22-yard mark for a first down. The Tigers were crowding the Crimson with grim resistance when Spreyer threw a forward pass to Devine. It was intercepted by Big Jim Worth. With only a minute to play, Princeton made another desperate attempt to cross the Crimson goal line, only twenty yards away, but Harvard took the ball away on downs as the game ended.

Harvard held its own in the rushing game and not only tied the Tiger in first downs, at seven each, but gained 140 yards to Princeton's 147. It was in passing and kicking that the Tiger had the edge and they used these two weapons to bring the hard-earned victory which makes Princeton a joyous happy college town tonight.

The line-up:

Pos.	Princeton (9)	Harvard (6)
L.E.	Aubrey	MacKinney
L.T.	Tierney	Miller
L.G.	Balentine	Lowry
C.	Purnell	Ayers
R.G.	Worth	Pinster
R.T.	Rice	Healy
R.E.	Stanley	Devine
Q.B.	Allerdice	Coleman
L.H.	Peters	Spreyer
R.H.	Wells	Gardella
F.B.	Bokum	Heiden

Score by Periods

Princeton	9	0	0	0—9
Harvard	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Princeton: Stanley. Harvard: Lee.

Points after touchdown—Princeton: Aubrey.

Safety—Spreyer.

Substitutes—Princeton: Longstreth, Meyerholz, Wilson, Tschudy, Alger, Dixon, Vanlengen, Jackson, Pettit. Harvard: Dovett, Elser, Peabody, Sargeant, Lee, Curtis, Vander Eb.

Referee—Halloran, Providence. Umpire—Crowell, Swarthmore. Linesman—Young, Penn. Field judge—Palmer, Colby.

RIKKYO CAGERS PICKED FOR MANILA TRIP

Accepting the invitation by the Philippine Athletic Association, Rikkyo University's basketball team, which won the Kanto Intercollegiate title for the second straight year, will leave Tokyo Station for Manila by the 8:30 p.m. train next Thursday, and will sail from Kobe on board the steamship Atsuta Maru the following day.

After arriving in Manila, the Rikkyo team is scheduled to play the university teams there, including those of Ateneo de Manila and the University of the Philippines.

The team is scheduled to return home leaving Manila next January 18 on board the steamer Kamo Maru.

Studded with good shooters, the team is one of the best ever turned out in Japan. It will be remembered that it was the first contingent to give the Canadians a surprise last Summer by beating them after they had nosed out the All-Japan team in their debut.

The members of the Rikkyo team to go to the Philippines include Cho Ri Shin, Hotaro Takahashi, Masae Kataoka, Kin Seiko, Tsuneo Nomura, Seichi Kasahara, Yoshihiro Kamoshita, Kimio Mochizuki, Kin Jitsusei, and Captain Sho Kishi.

Ichiro Ito as director, J. I. Fowler as coach, and Hirozo Osegawa and Kenichi Fujisawa as managers, will accompany the team.

Meiji Favored to Down Hosei Gridders Saturday

Meiji and Hosei will battle at the Korakuen stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday in one of the last two games remaining on the 1939 schedule of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football league. Meiji is a heavy favorite.

Saigo Named Captain Of Rikkyo Baseball Team

Rikkyo University's baseball team next year will be guided by Hayafusa Saigo, pitcher, according to announcement Thursday.

Since his entrance into the University in April, 1935, Saigo has been the team's mainstay on the mound. He hails from the Kagoshima Second Middle School.

NORTHWESTERN TOPS MINNESOTA BY 14-7 SCORE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4 — They turned young Bill de Correvont loose in the lengthening shadows of Memorial Stadium today and he rolled down the sidelines for a sixty-one-yard touchdown run that gave Northwestern a 14-to-7 victory over Minnesota.

The sun was low and the big clock on the scoreboard showed just four minutes and thirteen seconds to go when Bill ran on the field from the substitutes bench where he had spent most of the afternoon. The score was 7 to 7, and the crowd of 53,200 was moving toward the exits when the moment that had been denied the publicized sophomore all season finally came.

SCHOOLBOY OUTSPEEDS GOPHERS

On the first play De Correvont darted to his right, and his blockers broke him past the scrimmage line on the Northwestern 40. There Bill seemed to be hemmed in by a half-dozen Gophers but he turned on the speed that had made him the most famous high school player of all time, and on the Minnesota 35 he was out in the open. From there time, and on the Minnesota 35 he ran into the end zone to capture the glory that had escaped him throughout the season.

It was Bill's first touchdown in college play and he picked the most dramatic moment possible to live up to his pre-season press notices.

In fact it was De Correvont who sparked the Northwestern team to its first touchdown in the second period. He didn't score the points, but he smashed through tackle for thirteen yards and a first down on the Minnesota 5. From there Don Clawson rocketed across the goal and kicked the extra point to put the Wildcats ahead 7 to 0.

SWEEGER TAKES PASS OVER

Minnesota turned on its traditional power late in the second period and scored the touchdown that tied the score.

A poor kick by De Correvont, from behind his own goal, that carried only to the Northwestern 30 gave Minnesota the break that was turned into a touchdown.

Sweeger hit the line and then took a long pass from Harold Van Every on the Northwestern 1-yard line and sped into the end zone for a touch down. Mernick kicked the extra point and the score was tied.

Throughout the remainder of the first half the Gophers smothered De Correvont on every running play, and it appeared that Bill was destined for the fate that had been his in games against Ohio State Illinois and Wisconsin. In those contests he not only failed to score, but was unable to gain enough ground for a first down.

The line-up:

Pos.	Northwestern (14)	Minnesota (7)
L.E.	Greffe	Mariucci
L.T.	Cuttich	Pederson
L.G.	Lidell	R. Smith
C.	Fabian	Bjorklund
R.G.	Method	Kuusisto
R.T.	Arts	S. Johnson
R.E.	Daly	Ohlgren
Q.B.	Richards	Paffrath
L.H.	Hahnenstein	Van Every
R.H.	Chambers	Franck
F.B.	Clawson	Christiansen

Score by Periods

Northwestern	0	7	0	7—14
Minnesota	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Northwestern: Clawson, De Correvont. Minnesota: Sweeger.

Points after touchdown—Northwestern: Clawson (2). Minnesota: Mernik.

Substitutes—Minnesota: Bill Johnson, Aschenbaner, Van Hull, Lechner, Billman, Paschka, Larson, Pukema, Littan, Kolliner, Mernik, Bartlet, B. Smith, Myre, Sweiger, Belfiori. Northwestern: Smith, Butherus, Herrman, Zorich, Young, Dahlkamp, Lokano, Goldak, Ryan, Conteas, Mesec, De Correvont, Krüger, Madsen, McGurn, Purtel.

Referee—Frank Birch, Earlham.—Umpire—A. A. Schabinger, Springfield. Linesman—Ernie Krueger, Ohio U. Field Judge—John Getchell, St. Thomas.

Baylor Air Game Stops Texas Christian, 27-0

WACO, Tex., Nov. 4—Baylor's Bears overpowered Texas Christian, 27 to 0, today in a remarkable recovery of form that put them back in the Southwest Conference race.

Jack Wilson and Jimmy Witt, working behind smooth line play, led the Bruins to their easy victory.

Witt scored Baylor's first touchdown in the first period through the line, and in the second quarter scampered fifty yards after receiving a long pass from Wilson. The third period was scoreless, but in the fourth Wilson Lucas scored on a pass from Wilson and a few minutes later tallied again when he recovered a Baylor fumble across the Horned Frog goal line. Robert Nelson, center, kicked two extra points from placement, and picked up the ball and lumbered across the goal line for his third extra point when his attempted place-kick was blocked.

Massachusetts State Bows to Amherst, 13-0

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 4—Cashing in on two breaks—a pass interception and a fumble—Amherst scored two touchdowns today in the first six minutes and set back Massachusetts State, 13 to 0, on Alumni Field before a crowd of 6,000.

Firman grabbed a State pass three minutes after the kick-off and ran twenty yards to the 4-yard line. He then shouldered his way over the goal in four line smashes. Cordner's place kick for the point was wide.

Two minutes later Bullock, of State, fumbled on his 11-yard line and Lawton recovered for Amherst. Blood got away for seven yards and scored on his second attempt. Cordner made good on his try for the point.

MATSUYAMA FAVORED TO WIN BILLIARDS PLAY

Kinrey Matsuyama, world famous cue artist, continued to lead the play Thursday in the fourth day of the 5-day second annual three-cushion billiards championship at the Shimizu Building hall at Kayabacho, Nihombashi, by winning his two matches for nine victories without a setback. The final matches were to start at noon today.

Matsuyama defeated the Kansai star, Akira Amada, 30 to 27 in 28 innings, and the veteran, Shigeo Fujihara, 30 to 27, in 38 innings.

Hiroya Ogata continued to hug close to Matsuyama by winning his two matches for eight victories and nary a defeat. The indications are that the title will be decided when he meets Matsuyama tonight. Matsuyama is favored to retain his title.

Ogata defeated Haruhiko Morita in the first match of the evening, 30 to 19 35 innings, and then later in his second appearance, took the measure of Denichi Okumura, 30 to 28 in 29 innnings.

Miss Masako Katsura, the only woman entrant, won her second match in the tourney by defeating Kobuo Koroyasu, 30 to 18, in 38 innings. In an earlier match in the day, she lost to Hiroshi Kawahara, 30 to 28.

The results were:

Ogata, 35 innings, high run 5, defeated Morita, 34 innings, high run 4, 30 to 19.

Fujihara, 30 innings, high run 5, defeated Hayashi, 30 innings, high run 6, 30 to 27.

Kawahara, 45 innings, high 5, defeated Miss Katsura, 44 innings, high run 6, 30 to 28.

Amada, 50 innings, high run 4, defeated Koroyasu, 50 innings, high run, 30 to 18.

Furuta, 32 innings, high run 5, defeated Okumura, 32 innings, high run 3, 30 to 20.

Fujihara, 41 innings, high run 4, defeated Kawahara, 40 innings, high run 4, 30 to 27.

Matsuyama, 28 innings, high run 5, defeated Amada, 27 innings, high run 4, 30 to 27.

Koroyasu, 41 innings, high run 7, defeated Kubo, 40 innings, high run 6, 30 to 27.

Ogata, 29 innings, high run 9, defeated Okumura, 28 innings, high run 2, 30 to 28.

Kubo, 44 innings, high run 4, defeated Furuta, 44 innings, high run 3, 30 to 27.

Miss Katsura, 38 innings, high run 5, defeated Koroyasu, 38 innings, high run 5, 30 to 18.

Morita, 44 innings, high run 4, defeated Miss Katsura, 44 innings, high run 7, 30 to 29.

Morita, 37 innings, high run 4, defeated Kubo, 36 innings, high run 3, 30 to 19.

Amada, 36 innings, high run 5, defeated Kawahara, 35 innings, high run 2, 30 to 17.

Matsuyama, 38 innings, high run 4, defeated Fujihara, 37 innings, high run 6, 30 to 27.

KENTUCKY TIES WITH ALABAMA

N.Y. Herald Tribune

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4—Noah Mullins, galloping sophomore, all but ran Alabama out of Legion Field in the second half of a bitterly fought game today to give Kentucky a 7-to-7 tie before 13,000 shivering fans.

The Crimson Tide, a 2-to-1 favorite, scored in the second period after Holt Rast, sophomore end, blocked a punt and gave Alabama the ball on Kentucky 2. Spencer drove it across in two plays and Bud Waites added the extra point from placement.

Kentucky, unbeaten and untied before today's contest, drove fifty-five yards for its score midway of midway of the final period. Allen started it by tossing a short pass to Mullins, who sprinted down the sidelines to the Bama 26. A fifteen-yard penalty moved it up to the 11 and Mullins smashed out a first down a foot from the zone in three savage stabs at the line. He went yards into the end zone on his next try.

Hardin came back into the game to add the extra point and tie the score. That point broke a string of sixteen consecutive Alabama victories over Kentucky.

The final five minutes saw each team miss field goal attempts. Alabama's big Hayward Sanford tried from the 38-yard line but the effort was short.

Kentucky took over again with less than two minutes to play and Zoeller tried a field goal, standing on the Bama 20, with twenty-six seconds to play. His kick was short and wide.

The line-up:

Pos.	Alabama (7)	Kentucky (7)
L.	Rast	Hardin
L.T.	Davis	Elbner
L.G.	Wyhowanel	Willoughby
C.	Cox	Bailey
R.G.	Hickerson	Palmer
R.T.	Merrill	Linden
R.E.	Newman	McCubbin
Q.B.	Waites	Shepherd
L.H.	Boswell	Zoeller
R.H.	Nelson	Combs
F.B.	Spencer	Ishmae

Score by Periods

Alabama	0	7	0	0—7
Kentucky	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Alabama: Spencer. Kentucky: Mullins.

Points after touchdowns—Alabama Waites (placement). Kentucky: Hardin (placement).

Referee—McMasters, Chicago. Umpire—Burghard, Miss. College. Linesman—Tolley Sewanee. Field judge—Streigel, Tennessee.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

FORDHAM SCORES EARLY TO TOP RICE, 13 TO 7, AT POLO GROUNDS

By RUD RENNIE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Rice's Owls from Houston, Tex., the mystery team of the Southwest, remain a mystery to their followers, but not to Fordham. The Rams from Rose Hill, meeting the Owls for the first time, rushed them into defeat in the first half, held them in the second and won, 13 to 7, before 19,971 rooters in the Polo Grounds yesterday.

Two minutes after the kick-off and Fordham had a touchdown. Three plays and the Rams galloped eighty yards, scoring on a twenty-three-yard, zig-zag sprint by Steve Kazlo.

The Rams in that first half were like men who kept hooking brass rings on the merry-go-round. They had the ball almost all the time. Three times they knocked at the door in the second period, only to fail. Once they fumbled and lost the ball; then a pass was intercepted on the goal line; later a twenty-one-yard try for a field goal by Alex Yudikaitis was wide.

It wasn't until Bill Krywick intercepted one of Bob Brumley's passes that the irresistible Rams went to another score toward the end of the half.

This push covered thirty-three yards and came to a happy end when Dom Principe cross-bucked four yards for the touchdown. Kalzo had missed the try for the extra point after the first-period score. He had better luck next time.

So it was 13 to 0 in favor of Fordham at the half. Fordham had gained 254 yards to Rice's thirty-eight. Only twice had the Owls perched in Fordham territory. The farthest they had gone was to Fordham's 38.

But the Owls got a break shortly after the start of the last half. The Rams had received a punt and were working the ball out of their backyard. But Pete Holovak fumbled on his 30 and Marvin Dewoody plopped on the ball, recovering it for Rice on Fordham's 26. From there, with the aid of a five-yard penalty, the Owls scored to a touchdown in five plays.

Olle Cordill, Rice's most elusive back, made it first down on the 15. From there, Erie Lain, the highly touted passer let fly a long one into the end zone. Cordill and Principe jumped for the ball. Cordill jumped higher and caught it. And Livy Basset booted the extra point. That was Rice's only score.

BOTH ATTACKS SUBSIDE

Only twice thereafter did the Owls pass midfield. Their farthest advance was to Fordham's 36. And as for the Rams, they never did get into foreign ground. The rest of the game was played in midfield.

Rice was a disappointment to any one who expected anything spectacular. The Owls threw twenty-four passes of which only four were completed. Lain alone tossed twenty but only three were good. This lack of success wasn't entirely his fault. He was hitting receivers with the ball and the receivers were dropping it.

Fordham did almost no passing. Only two were attempted and none was completed. The Rams relied on their running attack. And at times it was quite flashy. Len Eshmont, Jim Blumenstock and Principe got away in the first half and gave the crowd a few thrills. Once Eshmont broke loose for forty-five yards. Principe sped for forty-three.

Eshmont's forty-five-yard sprint was the first play after the opening kick-off. It was a fake reverse; he found a hole and went right through the middle. Principe picked up two yards on the next trick. And then Kazlo found a hole as big as Holland Tunnel on the right side and went hurtling through for twenty-three yards and the touchdown.

RAMS SURGE SIXTY YARDS

Just as the first quarter ended the Rams went sixty yards. Principe gained forty-three on a reverse wide around right end. That was the last play of the period and gave Fordham the ball on the Owl's 23.

It was on the second play after the start of the second quarter that Principe fumbled and Douglas Tipton recovered for Rice.

But presently the Rams came charging back, only to fail when Fred Hartman grabbed a pass from Blumenstock intended for Vincent Dennery on the goal line.

The Rams were persistent, though. They came back again, only to miss the try for a field goal. And then, on the fourth comeback, they scored after Eshmont went nineteen yards through the middle to the Owls' 4. Principe carried the ball across, and this was the winning touchdown.

The game was unexciting. Even after the Owls scored, no one, except maybe Jim Crowley, Fordham coach, worried about their scoring again. Even that touchdown would not have happened except for the recovery of a fumble.

There was some good tackling by both teams. The Rams never let Cordill or Lain get away for any distance. Lain's passing, when good, was frustrated by alert defenders or by the clumsiness of his receivers. Cordill was the Owls' most useful player.

FORDHAM'S BLOCKING SPOTTY

Fordham's blocking was sometimes good and sometimes not so good. If it had been consistent, the score would have been heavily in Fordham's favor.

Rice, the mystery team, has now lost five or six games it has played this season. Its first trip to New York was not so pleasant. Maybe the Owls should play at night, without lights.

Fordham gained a total of 311 yards rushing to Rice's 93. The Owls made fifty-two yards passing in twenty-four tries. Fordham gained nothing by passing.

The most severe penalty was imposed on Fordham. It was caused by the gabbiness of Jim Haggerty, who came in for Lou DeFilippo and started talking immediately. That cost the Rams fifteen yards.

The line-up:

Pos.	Fordham (13)	Rice (7)
L.E.	Dennery	Brandon
L.T.	Kuzman	J. R. Green
L.G.	Petroskas	Singletary
C.	Haggerty	Whitlow
R.G.	Sartori	Hartman
R.T.	Ungerer	Stanzel
R.E.	Riddick	Dewoody
Q.B.	Fortunato	Stevens
L.H.	Eshmont	Price
R.H.	Kazlo	Cordill
F.B.	Principe	Lain

Score by Periods

Fordham	6	7	0	0	13
Rice	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdowns—Fordham: Kazlo, Principe; Rice: Cordill. Points after touchdowns—Fordham: Kazlo (place-kick); Rice: Basset (place-kick).

Substitutes—Fordham: DeFillipo, Krywicki, Holovak, Blumenstock, Bennett, Lucas, Santilli, Yudaikaitis, Noble, Serpe, Davis, Poniatowski, Friedgen; Rice: Husbands, Kunetka, Tipton, Brumley, Mechler, Goforth, Robb, Glassie, Hager, Moore, Hartman.

Referee—H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell. Umpire—H. Allen, Dallas. Linesman—E. Dayvault, Texas. Field Judge—C. L. Bolster, Pitt.

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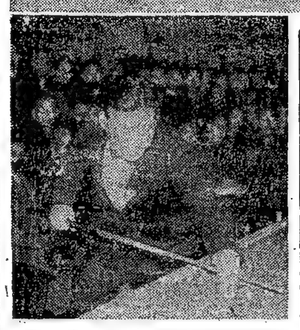

Kinrey Matsuyama (top), world's No. 2 player, who retained his title Friday night as three-cushion billiards champion of Japan. In bottom photo is Hiroya Ogata of the Kansai who gave Matsuyama a good fight in the final match.

OHIO STATE ROUTS INDIANA, 24-0

N.Y. Herald Tribune

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 4—Ohio State's football team, rebounding from a defeat by Cornell last week, trampled Indiana, 24 to 0, today before a crowd of 40,873.

Ohio State forgot its only defeat of the season and turned a devastating running and passing attack on Indiana. The Buckeyes scored seventeen points in the first half and coasted home to their third Western Conference triumph.

Every Indiana offensive effort was smothered almost at the outset and the Hoosiers got past midfield only twice, once on an Ohio State fumble and once by an intercepted pass in the third quarter. It was Indiana's second conference loss against two victories. Indiana's heralded passing fireworks, handled chiefly by Hal Hursh, gained only six yards in eleven attempts.

LANGHURST SCORES

Don Scott, burly quarterback, supplied the spark for the Ohio State offensive with his accurate passing and delayed runs on pass plays when it seemed he would be trapped behind the line. Jim Langhurst ploughed through center for a touchdown on the first play of the second period and Scott made the conversion. Two dashes of fourteen and thirteen yards by Jimmy Strausbaugh marked this advance after Ohio State took the ball on its own 42-yard line on a short Indiana punt.

A few plays later, Hursh's punt was again short and came down on the Indiana 28. Scott, on a "pass" play, smashed to the 16. Three running attempts failed and Charley Maag booted a perfect placement from the 15-yard line and fifteen yards from the sidelines to make the score Ohio State, 10: Indiana, 0.

Taking the ball again, this time on the Indiana 49, Ohio wheeled up its aerial guns and Scott passed eighteen yards to Charley Anderson, and ten more to Esco Sarkkinen to the Indiana 18. A tricky forward-lateral pass, Scott to Anderson to Straugsbaugh, took the ball to the 6. Scott drove over center three plays later from the 9-yard line and kicked the extra point again.

LANGHURST GOES OVER AGAIN

With Indiana passing desperately in the last period, Langhurst intercepted a heave on the Indiana 12 and ran to the 7. A penalty for roughing against the visitors placed the ball on the 1-yard mark, from where Langhurst went over left guard. Maag converted.

In total yardage, Ohio State had 218 to Indiana's sixty-nine; in first downs, thirteen to four.

The line-up:

Pos.	Ohio State (24)	Indiana (0)
L.E.	Sankkinen	Harris
L.T.	Thom	Sabol
L.G.	Marino	W. Smith
C.	Andrako	Kahm
R.G.	Nosker	Logan
R.T.	Maag	Uremovich
R.E.	Clair	Rucinski
Q.B.	Scott	Herbert
L.H.	Strausbaugh	Hursh
R.H.	Zadworney	Maddox
F.B.	Langhurst	Tofil

Score by Periods

Ohio State	0	17	0	7	24
Indiana	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Langhurst (2), Scott. Field goal—Maag (placement). Points after touchdowns—Scott, 2 (placements), Maag (placement).

Substitutes—Indiana: Ellenwood, Higginbotham, Janzaruk, Bragalone, F. Smith, Trimble, W. Bringle, Bucchianeri, Naddeo, Jurkiewicz, Zimmer, Benson, T. Bringle, Brooks, R. Dumke, McGuire. K. Smith, Tipmore; Ohio State: Anderson, Bartschy, Fox, Heffelfinger, Hershberger, Newlin, Santschi, Daniell, Stephenson, Rosen, Bruckner, Carlin, C. Graf, Howard, Magro, Spears, Tobik, Tucci, Whitehead, Bell, Scarberry, Wuellner, Coyer, Fisher, Hallabrin, Howe, Kinkade, Rabb, Elno Sankkinen, Sexton, Simione, Wederbrook, Welbaum.

Referee—William A. Blake, Columbia. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Russ Finsterwald, Ohio University. Linesman—Perry Graves, Illinois.

Nakamura Elected Captain Of Waseda's Baseball Team

Shortstop Yujiro Nakamura has been elected captain of the Waseda University baseball team for the 1940 season, it was announced Friday. He succeeds Yasuo Miyoshi, who was the team's regular shortstop for the last three years.

Nakamura hails from Osaka.

MATSUYAMA WINS 3-CUSHION BILLIARDS TITLE

His grey hair is getting thicker but the boyish-looking Kinrey Matsuyama, world's No. 2 three-cushion billiards player, showed an enthusiastic crowd Friday night that he is as good as ever. The scene was the final night of the second annual five-day championships of Japan at the Shimizu Building hall at Kayabacho, Nihonbashi. Exhibiting a number of sensational shots, the cue wizard defeated the up and coming star, Hiroya Ogata, of the Kansai, 30 to 25 in 23 innings in the final match of the evening. His run was a 4.

Ogata won a virtual moral victory, coming through with a high run of 9. His consistent play against the champion won him the plaudits of the fans. It was his only defeat of the tourney and he placed second to Matsuyama with 10 victories and one defeat.

The standings of the other contestants follow: Akira Amada, 7 victories; Sukezo Furuta, 7 victories; Hiroshi Kawahara, 6 victories; Shigeo Fujihara, 5 victories; Denichi Okumura, 5 victories; Keizo Kubo, 4 victories; Nobuo Koroyasu, 3 victories; Miss Masako Katsura, 3 victories; Haruo Hayashi, 3 victories; and Haruhiko Morita, 2 victories.

The results of the matches Friday follow:

Koroyasu, 35 innings high run 4, defeated Okumura, 34 innings, high run 2, 30 to 20.

Ogata, 30 innings, high run 4, defeated Hayashi, 30 innings, high run 4, 30 to 16.

Miss Katsura, 30 innings, high run 4, defeated Furuta, 29 innings, high run 7, 30 to 21.

Okuma, 32 innings, high run 6, defeated Kawamura, 32 innings, high run 5, 30 to 17.

Matsuyama, 23 innings, high run 5, defeated Kawamura, 23 innings, high run 5, 30 to 14.

Amada, 42 innings, high run 5, defeated Fujihara, 42 innings, high run 3, 30 to 25.

Furuta, 40 innings, high run 5, defeated Morita, 39 innings, high run 3, 30 to 13.

Ogata, 45 innings, high run 4, defeated Fujihara, 46 innings, high run 5, 30 to 15.

Matsuyama, 23 innings, high run 4, defeated Ogata, 23 innings, high run 9, 30 to 25.

SANTA CLARA BEATS STANFORD

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PALO ATLO, Calif., Nov. 4—Stanford University's new fancy pants didn't help a bit and Santa Clara University won today, 27 to 7, with a dazzling offensive display. The bright silver trousers were the only flashy thing about the Indians, who have lost four games and tied one this year.

Santa Clara's net yardage gain from scrimmage was 225 compared with 11 for Stanford. The Indians outgained the Broncos in the air however, 164 yards to 123.

Santa Clara made two touchdowns in the second period and two in the last. Stanford's strong moment came in the third period when the Indians took to the air after making no headway through the Santa Clara line. After a series of long passes by Frank Albert, Hugh Gallarneau took a toss on Santa Clara's 30 and outran two Bronco tacklers all the way to the goal line. Albert converted.

Santa Clara battered its way to the 2 at the end of the first quarter and scored three plays later in the second to open the scoring. A pass good for 64 yards, Richard Clark to William Anahu, brought another score in the same period. A pass interception by William Branu, tackle, and his long run to the goal, accounted for the third Bronco score in the fourth, and another theft of a Stanford toss set up the fourth.

The line-up:

Pos.	Santa Clara (27)	Stanford (7)
L.E.	Lacey	Graff
L.T.	Stubler	Anderson
L.G.	Hugan	Keusseff
C.	Schlechl	Verdleck
R.G.	O'Connor	Patterson
R.T.	Toomey	Donahue
R.E.	Anahu	Stojkovich
Q.B.	McCarthy	Pool
L.H.	Johnson	Kmetovic
R.H.	Heiser	Gallarneau
F.B.	Roche	Standlee

Score by Periods

Santa Clara	0	14	0	13	27
Stanford	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdowns—Santa Clara: Roche, Anahu, Braun (substitute for Toomey). Cassanega (substitute for Johnson). Stanford: Gallarneau. Points after touchdowns—Santa Clara: Johnson (placement), Anhau, 2 (placements). Stanford: Albert (substitute for Kmetovic). (place kick).

Referee—L. G. Conlon, St. Mary's. Umpire—Jim Cave, Washington State. Linesman—Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah. Field Judge—O. C. Majors, California.

Bob Feller Fetes His First Birthday

Christian Science Monitor

VAN METER, Iowa, Nov. 3—Bob Feller reached man's estate today but the Iowa farm boy has been doing a man's work for the Cleveland Indians since he was 17.

Baseball's most publicized youngster who returned from the major leagues to get his high school diploma was 21 years old today.

Bob arrived by automobile from Chicago last night and was due to spend today in a quiet fashion at the Feller family's farm home near here.

POPULAR YOUNGSTER

Mrs. William Feller, the attractive mother of the pitcher, said she had "nothing special" planned for the occasion. Bob will spend the day visiting with neighbors and friends and Sunday will attend a dinner with relatives at the Roy Manders home near Adel.

To Van Meter folk, Bob is the same popular youngster who left three years ago to blaze his fastball to major league records.

Its the consensus here that Bob's exploits as a youth are only the beginning of a long career that will rank him with baseball's pitching immortals.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Here a few of the Feller achievements before he came a man:

1936—When 17 he struck out 17 Philadelphia hitters to tie the major league single game strikeout record. He won five games and lost three.

1937—Although hampered by a sore arm part of the season, he won nine and lost seven. Twice he struck out 12 Yankees.

1938—Established major league record by fanning 18 Detroit batters, but lost the game, 4-to-1. He won 17 games and lost 11.

1939—Became the American League hero in the All-Star game by allowing only one hit in 3 2-3 innings. After relieving Tommy Bridges, who had loaded the bases, Feller forced Arky Vaughan to hit into a double play before 62,000 fans.

Fanned 246 batters during the season, largest number since Walter Johnson whiffed 303 in 1912. He won 24 and lost nine.

Not bad going for a kid.

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KEIO BEATS KWANSEI GAKUIN, 4-2 TO WIN INTERSECTIONAL SOCCER PLAY

Keio University's soccerites defeated the Kwansei Gakuin eleven, 4 goals to 2, Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium in the 11th annual East versus West intercollegiate championship. Keio not only avenged itself of last year's setback at the hands of Kwansei Gakuin but made it nine victories for the East in the series as against one for the West, one game having ended in a draw.

A strong wind that swept across the field bothered the players considerably.

Both teams failed to show much in the way of an offense in the first 20 minutes of play with any sallies cut off by the speedy defense of the backs. It was a seesaw game in the middle of the field. Numerous penalties also marred the contest. Keio broke the ice in the scoring column in 27 minutes when Obata made good a penalty kick from the right flank of the Kwansei Gakuin 40 yard line. This goal proved the stimulant the Keio players had been looking for and they started a strong offensive game. Center Forward Ninomiya dribbled his way through the Kwansei Gakuin backs and booted the ball into the net for Keio's second score in 31 minutes.

The game thereafter saw Keio continuously pressing with Kwansei Gakuin resorting to long shooting. The visitors got a break, however, just before halftime when Okano's long kick hit the cross bar and Shige Nakamura was on top of it to boot the bouncing back ball into the goal.

Keio started the second half with a strong attack but failed to score. And Kwansei Gakuin deadlocked the count at 2-all in 21 minutes when Koizumi, a newcomer, outsmarted Goalie Tsuda during a melee in front of the goal to score.

Both teams began to show signs of tiring at this stage of the game. Keio forged into the lead once again in 25 minutes when Shinozaki penetrated the Kwansei Gakuin defense and scored. Keio clinched victory in 37 minutes on a corner kick with Ninomiya heading the ball into the net.

Keio's strongest factor was the outstanding play of its forwards. Kwansei Gakuin, on the other hand, was weak in this department of the game.

The line-ups were:

Keio: Watanabe, Obata, Ninomiya, Harima and Shinozaki, forwards; Takahashi, Tanaka and Kasahara, halfbacks; Kato and Ishikawa, fullbacks; Tsuda, goalie.

Kwansei Gakuin: Umezono, Okano, Shige Nakamura, Tajima, Koizumi, forwards; Kuramoto, Shin Nakamura and Tanabe, halfbacks; Iwata and Oye, fullbacks; Nakai, goalie.

Rikkyo Cagers Defeat Kyoto Imperial University For National Title

Rikkyo University, Kanto basketball champions, won the national inter-collegiate title Sunday at Kyoto by making it two straight victories over Kyoto Imperial University in the 9th annual two-day East versus West series.

Following up its 58 to 54 victory on Saturday, the Rikkyo quintet took the measure of the Kyoto cagers by a 44 to 41 count on Sunday, coming from behind to offset a 22 to 17 lead at the end of the first half.

TENNESSEE TOPS LOUISIANA STATE

N.Y. Times

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 4—Tennessee, rolling along toward another unbeaten season and hoping for a spot in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, clicked off another victory today—20 to 0 over Louisiana State. The Volunteers have won every game without yielding a point.

More than 45,000 persons, a Southern record, watched the mighty Volunteers, sweeping to a certain Southeastern championship, use everyhing in the book to score three touchdowns.

Halfback Bob Andridge scored the first touchdown in the second period on a 15-yard pass, All-America Quarterback George (Bad News) Cafego ran 15 yards through the line for the second score in the third quarter, and Fullback Joe Wallen took the ball on the end of a power drive and slammed the line for the third score in the last period.

L. S. U.'s highly touted sophomore passing unit, Halfback Leo Bird to End Ken Kavanaugh, failed to materialize. For one thing the Volunteers watched Kavanaugh too closely. For another, Tennessee showed an alarming tendency to intercept L. S. U. passes, no matter for whom they were intended.

FUMBLE PROVES COSTLY

Lousiana gave Tennessee its first touchdown on a pass from center, which was fumbled by Halfback T. J. Fife. Johnny Butler flipped a 9-yard pass to Andridge and he took it easily as he galloped across the goal line. Fullback Fred Newman converted.

An intercepted pass gave Tennessee its second opportunity to score. Bird's pass to Right-Half Charlie Anastasio was taken by Andridge. Cafego picked up 6 yards. Len Coffman made the first down. Then Bird intercepted a Tennessee pass and held it just long enough to be a legitimate fumble recovered by Tennessee.

Cafego passed to Sam Bartholomew for 15. Then Cafego hit the line, With L. S. U. players streaming from his flying legs, he dragged a couple of his opponents and the ball across the goal line. Cafego also converted.

Wallen and Butler alteranated to powerhouse the ball 40 yards through the line for the third touchdown. Wallen was the one to push it across for the final two yards, but Newman fumbled when he attempted to convert.

FIRST PERIOD SCORELESS

Through most of the first quarter, Tennessee's line plowed through L. S. U., but somehow the Volunteers' scoring punches always fell short of the mark. Once, Tennessee rammed the ball down the field to the four-yard line. L. S. U. dug in, took the ball on downs, then kicked out of danger Cafego distinguished the period with an 82-yard punt.

KEIO GRIDDERS HOLD WASEDA TO SCORELESS TIE

Keio's up and coming American football team registered the biggest surprise of the 1939 season by holding the strong and heavily favored Waseda eleven scoreless Sunday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium in the final game of the schedule. The championship however went to the Waseda team, which finished the season with three victories and one tie.

Keio, with nothing to lose, resorted to a daring attack from the outset of the game and started marching toward the Waseda goal in such a convincing manner that Coach-Player Fukuda had to yank out his starting second string men and send in his entire first stringers. Fukuda punted out of danger but Keio, through the efficient passing attack of Todo to Tomita, worked the ball to the 5-yard line where it lost the ball on downs. And it was not until Waseda had intercepted a pass on its own 20 yard line that it was able to put the ball in play in midfield.

Waseda began to get going in the second quarter on line smashes by Nakuwa and forward passes with Fukuda firing them but Keio put up a strong defense.

That old Statue of Liberty play worked beautifully for Waseda in the third quarter and the ball was inside of the Keio 30 yard line for the first time. With Nakuwa carrying the ball, Waseda advanced it to the 20 yard line but Keio put up a stonewall defense and took the ball over on downs.

The fourth quarter saw Waseda again hammering at the Keio goal but Waseda's backfield lost its coordination to lose the ball on the 17 yard line.

The game was a moral victory for Keio.

Meiji, which lost to Waseda, 6-0 on Thanksgiving Day and the championship as well, ran roughshod over Hosei, 49 to 0 on Saturday at the Korakuen stadium.

The line-ups were:

	Keio	Waseda
R.E.L.	Yamagata	Sasai
R.T.L.	Fukaye	Oneda
R.G.L.	Yoshida	Kaji
C.	T. Yoshida	Nakayama (C)
L.G.R.	Watanabe	Noro
L.T.R.	Fukuda	Nakadate
L.E.R.	Tomita	Yamada
Q.B.	Kuwahara (C)	Umeda
R.H.L.	Sato	Imamura
L.H.R.	Takemura	Cho
F.B.	Todo	Shingu

Substitutions: Keio—Ogata, Toomi, Tazawa. Waseda—Nomura, Fukushima, Fujioka, Kazahaya, Dotsu, Tosaya, Fukuda, Naguwa.

	Hosei	Meiji
R.E.L.	Sasaki	Miyata
R.T.L.	Mochida	Ohama
R.G.L.	Fukaye	Tani
C.	Sasanuma	Terada
L.G.R.	Ugajin	Ban (C)
L.T.R.	Ishii	Takamoto
L.E.R.	Nakasato	Izumi
Q.B.	Nakagami	Fukunaga
R.H.L.	Kunimoto	Wada
L.H.R.	Fujika	Hamasaki
F.B.	Rokui	Hata

Substitutions: Hosei—Ainiwa, Sakumaye, Sakata, Nakashima (C). Meiji—Machida, Suzuki, Sakamoto, Kawashima, Ri, Obana.

Officials: Shima, referee; Oki, umpire; Nomura, head linesman, Okuro, timekeeper.

The scores were:

Hosei	0	0	0	0—0
Meiji	14	9	12	14—49

The final standings follow:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Waseda	3	0	1	1.000
Meiji	3	1	0	.750
Keio	2	1	1	.625
Hosei	1	3	0	.250
Rikkyo	0	4	0	.000

Jack Medica Becomes Assistant Swimming Coach At Columbia

Jack Medica, who holds world swimming records from 200 up to 500 meters in the freestyle and is well known in Japan having made three trips here, has turned professional, becoming an assistant coach at Columbia University in New York City, according to a special dispatch to the Yomiuri.

Medica won the 400 meter freestyle championship at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin 1936, nosing out Shunpei Uto in the last 50 meters. In competition from the time he was 13 years old, Medica is now 26.

MICHIGAN DEFEATED, 16-7 BY ILLINOIS

N.Y. Times

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 4—Inspired, alert Illinois rose up from bitter disappointment in four previous games and crumbled the championship hopes of mighty Michigan today, 16 to 7, before an unbelieving crowd of 31,025 home-comers.

Whipped into the fighting frenzy, the Illinois suddenly took the play from Tornado Tom Harmon and his highly touted team-mates with a second-period field goal, lost the lead, then fired back with two touchdowns that demoraized the Big Ten favorites.

It was Michigan's first defeat of the season and the first victory for Illinois.

For days all the Illini have heard was the frantic cry "Stop Harmon." They couldn't stop him completely for he still is the greatest halfback in the Midwest, but they stopped him often and they stopped him when it counted.

ONE THREAT AFTER ANOTHER

Except for a 49-yard touchdown on a forward pass, Dave Strong to Harmon, the game was one Illinois threat after another.

Twice in the first period the undermanned Illini swept within kicking distance of Michigan's goal and each time Captain Mel Brewer's placements failed. He tried his first field goal from the 21 and the second from the 32. In each case fumbles by Halfback Freddie Trosko of Michigan placed Illinois on Michigan ground.

Trosko's third fumble was the first scoring break. He lost the ball on Michigan's 30 and Tackle Jim Reeder recovered for the Illini, Michigan held on the ground, but Brewer, kicking from the 32, drove the ball squarely between the uprights.

Michigan's power began to show after the kick-off. Harmon raced 36 yards around his right end to the Illinois 27, the George Rettinger intercepted Harmon's pass on the 13 and returned to the 22. Ralph Ehni quick-kicked and the Wolverines began to march to midfield from their own 20, with Fullback Bob Westfall ripping the Illini to ribbons.

HARMON GOES ACROSS

Once on the Illinois 49, Westfall took a direct pass from center and faked a plunge, but handed the ball to Strong, who passed to Harmon on the 35. Harmon streaked over the goal line unmolested. His placement was blocked by Reeder, but Strong picked up the bobbing ball and skirted end for the extra point.

Illinois also scored in the second period when Harmon fumbled and Wes Martin recovered on the Illinois 47. While the Illini were in the huddle, Fullback George Rettinger knelt unobserved near the sidelines. Jimmy Smith rifled a short pass to him in the flat zone and Rettinger sprinted straight down the chalk line for a touchdown. Dave Dillon's placement was wide and Illinois led at half-time, 9 to 7.

During the scoreless third period Illinois stopped a 30-yard Michigan drive on the 31, then Flip Anders recovered another Michigan fumble, this one by Joe Rogers, and a touchdown drive was on from the Wolverines' 34.

Smith, Rettinger and Don Elting carried the ball to the 24 as the period ended. On a reverse, first play of the fourth period, Elting swept to a first down on the 12 and picked up 3 more on the next plunge. On third down Smith crashed into right guard for 6 yards, then hammered the same hole for 3 more and the touchdown. Brewer place-kicked the extra point and Illinois led, 16 to 7.

Michigan began to crack both on offense and defense. The raging Illini cut down Harmon and Rogers for big losses before they could get started and twice drove into Michigan territory in the closing minutes of play.

TWO MARCHES HALTED

The first march ended on Michigan's 42, when Rettinger fumbled and the second died on the 15 where Michigan held for downs.

Michigan had a slight edge in first down, eight to seven, one credited to an Illinois penalty. The Wolverines gained a total of 102 yards to 98 for Illinois and passed 99 yards to 77.

But here's the statistical story:

Times lost ball on fumbles—Illinois 1, Michigan 5.

The line-up:

Pos.	Illinois (16)	Michigan (7)
L.E.	O'Neil	Frutig
L.T.	Reeder	Savilla
L.G.	Brewer	Fritz
C.	Lenich	Kodros
R.G.	Martin	Sukup
R.T.	Riggs	W. Smith
R.E.	Milosevich	Nicholson
Q.B.	Ehni	Evashevski
L.H.	Smith	Trosko
R.H.	Atroth	Harmon
F.B.	Rettinger	Westfall

Score by Periods

Illinois	0	9	0	7—16
Michigan	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns — Harmon, Rettinger, Smith. Points after touchdowns—Strong. Brewer, Field goal—Brewer.

Substitutes

Illinois — Ends: Anders, Phillips. Guard: Bernhardt. Backs: Dillon, Purvis, Elting.

Michigan—End: Rogers. Guards: Melzow, Olds. Backs: Grisson, Strong, Nelson, Call, Zimmerman.

Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—Fred Gardner, Cornell. Linesman—Sec Taylor, Wichita.

DUKE DEFEATS GEORGIA TECH BY 7-6 COUNT

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ATLANTA, Nov. 4—Fickle Dame Fortune squared two 1939 football accounts today and flipped that so-big-point-after-touchdown to Duke to give the Carolina Blue Devils a 7-to-6 victory over Georgia Tech. Only last week the same Dame Fortune had made that point serve Tech mightly in a 7-to-6 victory over Auburn and a few weeks ago she shoved Duke out of the unbeaten ranks with a 14-to-13 heartbreaker when Pittsburgh got the nod.

But today she was smiling before a full house of 30,000 fans when Big Bill Bailey swung his foot after a first-quarter Duke touchdown and the leather sailed true. But in the second period she was looking the other way when Roy Goree tried to knot the count.

Duke struck swiftly when the entire center of the big Blue line smothered Johnny Bosch's attempted quick-kick on the third play of the game and Mike Karmazin pounced on the ball on the Tech 33. Jolting George McAfee and Roger Robinson hammered it through the 9 on five fierce charges. George and Wes McAfee got five more and Robinson then bulled through to make it 6 to 0. Bill Bailey came back from the line for his first placement try of the year and sent the oval sailing through the uprights.

A few minutes later the Tech linemen smacked George McAfee after a short gain and the ball bounded free. Louis Parkerson grabbed it on the Duke 18. Bobby Beers fired a pass to Roy Goree for twelve yards and a first down at the 6. On the third try, Joe Barlett grabbed a Beers' pass in the end zone and it was 7 to 6. Goree lined up to defend a Tech record of ten points after ten tries this season but his placement was low and wide and that was the game.

The teams wound up the statistical battle with Duke gaining 156 yards running and passing, while Tech made 141.

The line-up:

Pos.	Duke (7)	Georgia Tech (6)
L.E.	Darnell	Ison
L.T.	Karmazin	Wood
L.G.	Johnson	Cavette
C.	Burns	Sutton
R.G.	Nania	Aderhold
R.T.	Wintreson	Lackey
R.E.	Bailey	Webb
Q.B.	Eaves	Murphy
L.H.	G. McAfee	Bosch
R.H.	W. McAfee	Gibson
F.B.	Robinson	Ector

Score by Periods

Duke	7	0	0	0—7
Georgia Tech	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Duke: Robinson. Georgia Tech.: Bartlett (Sub. for Ison). Point after touchdown—Bailey (place-kick).

Substitutes—Duke: Perdue, Piasecky. McDonough, Ruffa, Ribar, Barnett, Gill, Killian, Siegfried, Lach, Frothro, Deane. Georgia Tech: Sprayberry Bartlett, Arthur, S. Muerth, Sanders, Perkerson, Dyke, Wight, Quigg, Goe, Pair, Shaw, Wheby Beers.

MISSOURI TOPS NEBRASKA BY 27 TO 13

N.Y. Herald Tribune

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 4—Laconic Paul Christman shattered Nebraska's hopes for an undefeated season today by passing the Missouri Tigers to a 27-to-13 Big Six victory with all the nonchalance of a co-ed powdering her nose at the junior prom.

He tossed and tossed—but never in a hurry. Once he shook off a pair of Nebraska tackles, faced to the left to survey a horde of possible receivers, then leisurely turned to the right and whipped home a touchdown strike.

It was the most lopsided score Missouri ever piled up on Nebraska here, and 18,000 spectators saw Christman and his rollicking teammates push the Huskers from out of the ranks of the nation's undefeated teams and from the leadership of the Big Six.

Christman tossed twelve passes and eight of them were completed. During the first half, four of them brought the Tigers three touchdowns and 116 yards gained. In the final two periods, when the teams played on a more even basis, he rifled home a like number.

In front of Christman was a line that charged so furiously 100 yards were assessed against it in penalties. Beside him performed Bill Cunningham, who did on the ground what famed Christman did through the air.

Even if Christman wasn't the entire Missouri team he was the whole show.

Before the game he told a news man "I'll pass those guys crazy. I'll have them out of the stadium at the half."

Literally, he did.

The line-up:

Pos.	Missouri (27)	Nebraska (13)
L.E.	Bud Orf	Preston
L.T.	Wetzel	R. Kahler
L.G.	Waldorf	E. Schwartzkopf
C.	Moser	Burrus
R.G.	Crocker	Alfson
R.T.	Haas	Behm
R.E.	Bob Orf	Ashburn
Q.B.	Christman	Petsch
L.H.	Starmer	Hopp
R.H.	Fourot	Luther
F.B.	Cunnigham	Francis

Score by Periods

Missouri	13	7	0	7—27
Nebraska	6	0	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Missouri: Bob Orf (2); Rouse (substitute for Bud Orf), Starmer. Nebraska: Luther, Rosig (substitute for Hopp).

Points after touchdown—Nebraska: Rohrig. Missouri: Cunningham (2), King.

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PRINCETON ATHLETE LOSES HIS LEG; DOCTORS HAIL YOUTH'S COURAGE

N.Y. Times

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 3—Donald Grant Herring Jr., 237-pound Princeton varsity football tackle and son of "Heff" Herring, one of the great Princeton football figures, underwent an operation here today for the amputation of his left leg just above the knee as a result of injury received in the Princeton-Brown game last Saturday.

Three hours before the operation the 21-year-old football and track athlete was notified that an amputation must be performed. He received the news with great courage.

The operation was performed at Princeton Hospital by Dr. Robert W. Johnson Jr., Princeton '12, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. He was assisted by Dr. Ralph J. Belford, staff surgeon of Princeton Hospital, and Dr. Harry McPhee and Dr. Wilbur H. York of the university infirmary staff. Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Herring Sr. of Lambertville, N. J., were at their son's bedside just before the operation started.

The operation was apparently successful. At 7 o'cock tonight Dr. Belford issued the following statement:

"The patient has reacted favorably from the operation earlier this afternoon and his condition is as satisfactory as can be expected."

An earlier bulletin issued immediately had described the operation as entirely successful.

FAINTED ON PLAYING FIELD

The injury that necessitated the operation was received in the first quarter and during the fourth play of the game between Princeton and the Brown University eleven at Palmer Stadium in Princeton on Saturday. Princeton had scored and was kicking off to Brown. Herring, 6 feet 4 inches of solid brawn and muscle, was sprinting down for the tackle when a Brown player hurled himself at the giant tackle in a terrific block. After the play Herring did not get up. His left leg was doubled up and he was in such pain that he fainted as he was being placed on a stretcher.

A report on the accident was made public yesterday by Dr. York, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Princeton University. The report follows:

"Donald Grant Herring Jr., a member of the junior class of Princeton University and right tackle on the Princeton football team, injured his left leg shortly after the beginning of the football game last Saturday. He was attended immediately by Dr. Harry R. McPhee, team physician, was removed from the field on a stretcher and was taken to the Isabella McCosh Infirmary of the university.

"Further examination revealed severe injuries to the leg at the level of the knee joint with such violent displacement of the tibia backward that the nerves and vascular structures especially were torn. Upon definite indication that circulation was being interfered with, Dr. Robert W. Johnson, a Baltimore surgeon, was summoned for consultation.

"An exploratory operation was made Tuesday night, Mr. Herring being removed to Princeton Hospital for this purpose. If confirmed the opinion that the main blood vessel of the lower leg was torn and there was a complete block. This condition continued to remain unfavorable and amputation was decided upon. This operation, above the knee joint, was performed by Dr. Johnson, assisted by Dr. Ralph J. Belford of Princeton, consultant in surgery of the university medical staff in Princeton Hospital, at noon today."

'PERFECTLY GRAND ATTITUDE'

After the operation Dr. Johnson said, "Mr. Herring had a perfectly grand attitude before the operation and stood it well. Every possible medical skill was exerted to save the leg. Unfortunately, injuries to the popliteal vessel are invariably followed by loss of limb, and so it was necessary to resort to surgery."

The task of informing the young athlete that his leg must be amputated devolved upon Dr. McPhee, who said that he received the news with admirable courage and fortitude.

Mr. Herring's father, a Princeton football star of thirty years ago and a Rhodes Scholar and winner of an Oxford "blue," said yesterday:

"Don won't be a cripple; he'll be able to walk around just as well as I do. All that it means is that he loses a year of football and a couple of years of track."

Throughout the day messages of condolences were received at the hospital from friends of the Herring family, which until recently lived in the town of Princeton. Messages of regret were received from the captains and coaches of many of the teams on Princeton's schedule this year. Coach Richard Harlow and Captain Torbert Macdonald of the Harvard eleven, which meets Princeton tomorrow, telephoned to the hospital this afternoon to inquire about Herring's condition and to express their regrets at the accident and its results.

In tomorrow's issue of The Daily Princetonian Edward O. Cerf, '40, of Portland, Ore., sports editor, will pay tribute to Herring in an article headed "Sportsman and Gentleman." The article will read:

"No one would wish more than Don Herring that Princeton would pass over his personal tragedy and bend all energies to carrying on the tradition of athletics which he so fittingly helped maintain. And Princeton can pay no more fitting tribute to the honor of a man who combined in the highest degree the two essentials of an athlete—sportsmanship and gentlemanliness—than by carrying on in the spirit which he himself carried into every contest."

The editorial will continue with a plea that the unfortunate incident should not be permitted to redound against intercollegiate football.

Rikkyo Cagers Leave Thursday For Manila

Rikkyo University's basketball team, which on Saturday and Sunday last defeated Kyoto Imperial University in two straight games to win the national title for the second straight year, is scheduled to leave Tokyo Station by the 8:30 p.m. train Thursday en route to the Philippines. The team will board the Atsuta Maru from Kobe at 11 a.m. Friday.

Ten players will make the trip, accompanied by two managers, Coach J. R. Fowler and Superintendent Ichiro Ito.

DIAMOND MOGULS NOT SPENDING

CHICAGO, Nov. 10—No one likes to get cheated, least of all the manager or owner of a baseball club, so there is a good chance the Winter meetings at Cincinnati next month may set some sort of record as a "tight" diamond talent market—on the cash side of the ledger.

Potentially, the approaching assemblage of minor and major league officials shapes up as the most active in years. The Cincinnati Reds won the National League pennant, yet they are expected to do plenty of dickering, aiming particularly at outfield strengthening. Even the incomparable New York Yankees have indicated they might try to swap First Baseman Babe Dahlgren to the St. Louis Browns for George McQuinn.

But the gentlemen who control the purse strings may be very wary of unloosening them next month. There have been too many instances of big money being passed out for high-salaried talent that failed to deliver. The Chicago Cubs, a year ago last April, paid the St. Louis Cardinals $185,000 and three players for Dizzy Dean—and the Cubs will go into next month's meeting still wondering what to do with Ol' Diz.

Henry P. Edwards, of the American League Service Bureau, believes more and more owners are being won over to the idea that it is safer to take chances of developing younger players raher than risk trading for or buying established stars.

"Anyway, several teams which did sell stars found out later they couldn't play the cash at first base or in the outfield," said Henry, who has been attending these Winter sessions for years.

Several observers believe a number of "house-cleaning" operations will come off at Cincinnati. The Cubs likely will put the crow bar to a lot of old timber. Frank Frisch, as Pittsburgh's new pilot, will be in the thick of the dickering, and Frankie usually is where the action is fastest. The rumor that the St. Louis Cardinals will sell Joe Medwick to either Brooklyn or the Cubs refuses to die out and some people are convinced big Hank Greenberg will not be a Detroit Tiger next season.

New Fencing Hall Opened by Nakamura

Tokichi Nakamura, who for many years trained American-born Japanese in the art of Japanese fencing with San Francisco as his headquarters, has built a new training hall at Amanuma, Tokyo, and will hold its opening ceremonies on Sunday.

Nakamura is in charge of the Hokubei Butokukai Kodo Gakuin.

Y. C. & A. C. Women Players Defeat Denyen Tennis Team

The women tennis players of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club scored revenge by defeating the Denyen Club contingent of Tokyo, 15 matches to 4, Tuesday at the Yokohama club's courts.

The Y.C. & A.C. team took 10 of the 12 singles and five of the seven doubles.

Kon Ranked No. 1 Table Tennis Player

Takashi Kon of Waseda University has been ranked No. 1 table tennis player, under international rules, of Japan for 1939 for the second straight year by the Japan Table Tennis Association, according to rankings released Tuesday.

Karoku Okuno of Tokyo was ranked No. 1 for competition under Japanese rules for the second consecutive year.

Kon and Suekichi Suyama of Tokyo were ranked No. 1 for the doubles under international rules.

Miss Kiyo Yasuhara of Kyoto was ranked No. 1 for the women's rules under international rules, and Miss Kuniko Nagata of Kyoto for Japanese rules.

ENGLISH STARS PLAY 3-3 SOCCER DRAW

LONDON, Nov. 4—Selected teams of English international soccer players played a 3-3 draw before 15,000 persons today on behalf of Red Cross funds. The contest was staged on Everton's ground with the idea of stimulating interest in wartime soccer, an English Football League eleven opposing an All-British team.

Attendances at regional matches in England and Scotland showed improvement over the previous week. Goals were not as plentiful as in the preceding two weeks indicating a general tightening of defenses.

C. Napier, Falkirk sharpshooter, scored three goals for the Scottish team for the second week in succession. In England credit for the hat-trick went to D. Brown, Charlton Athletic; R. Farell, Brighton, and W. Robert, Wrexham.

The Rangers defeated Ayr United by 2—0 to chalk up their third straight victory in Scotland's west section. Celtic bowed to Queen of the South, 3—0.

Dai Astley, noted Welsh international, reappeared for Carlton Athletic and scored one of the London squad's goals in the 8-1 victory over Clapton Orient.

The scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

South A

Arsenal 5, Crystal Palace 1
Charlton 8, Clapton 1
Southend 1, Millwall 2
Watford 4, Norwich 1
West Ham 2, Tottenham 1

South B

Brentford 3, Southampton 1
Brighton 5, Chelsea 1
Fulham 3, Aldershot 1
Portsmouth 2, Queen's Park 1
Reading 6, Bournemouth 3

Southwest

Bristol City 2, Swindon 6
Cardiff 1, Plymouth 0
Swansea, 1, Newport 2
Torquay 2, Bristol Rovers 1

Midland

Leicester 4, Coventry 2
Luton 1, Birmingham 2
Northampton 1, West Bromwich 1
Wolverhampton 4, Walsall 1

East Midland

Barnsley 2, Mansfield 1
Grimsby 3, Sheffield Wednesday 2

Northwest

Oldham 3, Accrington 1

Northeast

Bradford City 4, Bradford 3
Darlington 1, Newcastle 2
Darlington 1, Newcastle 2
Hull 0, Leeds 3

West

Wrexham 4, Stoke 4

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

West

Airdrieonians 3, Kilmarnock 0
Ayr 0, Rangers 2
Celtic 0, Queen of South 3
Dumbarton 4, Albion 1
Motherwell 4, Queens Park 1
Partick 1, Morton 0
St. Mirren 1, Clyde 1
Third Lanark 1, Hamilton 1

East

Aberdeen 3, Hibernians 3
Cowdenbeath 4, Dundee United 2
Dundee 1, Alloa 1
East Fife 2, Falkirk 5
Hearts 2, St. Bernards 2
Kings Park 2, Dunfermline 3
St. Johnston 4, Arbroath 0
Stenhousmuir 5, Raith 0

EXHIBITION MATCHES

Barrow 3, Bury 4
Blackburn 2, Rochdale 1
Blackpool 4, Southport 1
Bolton 1, Liverpool 3
Burnley 2, Everton 3
Bury 4, York 1
Doncaster 5, Huddersfield 1
Halifax 0, Chesterfield 2
Hartlepools 4, Middlesbro 5
Lincoln 6, Rotherham 3
Manchester City 2, Preston 2
New Brighton 4, Rhyl 2
Notts County 1, Birmingham 0
Sheffield United 3, Manchester United 0
Tranmere 5, Crewe 4
Chelmsford 1, Notts Forest 4
Chester 3, Stockport 2

IRISH LEAGUE CITY CUP

Celtic 3, Linfield 2
Cliftonville 2, Distillery 2
Larne 1, Ards 4
Derry City 0, Portadown 0
Glenavon 6, Coleraine 1
Glentoran 6, Newry Town 1
Bangor 0, Ballymena 2

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Liverpool Stanley 13, Leigh 10
Rochdale Hornets 20, Widnes 11
St. Helens 28, Broughton Rangers 10
Salford 21, Oldham 14
Warrington 3, Wigan 24
Bradford Northern 12, Wakefield Trinity 11
Castleford 33, Bramley 4
Huddersfield 28, Batley 10
Hull-Kingston 23, Hunslet 5
Keighly 0, Featherstone 2
Leeds 10, Halifax 5
York 11, Hull 3

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

Guy's Hospital 27, Metropolitan Police 15
Harlequins 14, King's College Hospital 0
Rosslyn Park 14, Army Fifteen 21
Aberavon 9, Llanelly 5
Bath 3, Weston-Super-Mare 8
Bristol 9, Bristol Hospital 0
Bridgend 5, Neath 9
Cambridge University 17, Old Cranleighans 4
Cross Keys 5, Abercarn 9
Oxford University 22, Cheltenham 5
Gloucester 13, Army Fifteen 8
Swansea 17, Swansea University 0
Newport 20, Penarth 11
Watsonians 9, Heriotonians 3
Stewartonians 10, Royal High School 3

Rugby Game Scheduled

The annual rugby game between the Tokyo and Kyoto Imperial universities will be played at 1:30 p.m. Monday, December 25, at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

U.S. NEIGHBORS PLACE HIGHEST IN HORSE SHOW

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—That Latin America is producing some of the best military riders in the world was the concensus of horsemen here today following the capture by Capt. Ramiro Palafox, of the Mexican Army, of the International Military Challenge Trophy for the second year in succession at the National Horse Show here last night. This victory followed the winning by the Chilean Army team of the low-score jumping trophy Wednesday night, when it was placed first over both the United States and Mexico.

Captain Palafox, riding "Aquila Blanca," an American-bred gray gelding, put up one of the most brilliant riding performances seen at the show this year. Opposing him were more than 30 riders who brought out practically all the mounts of the three international teams competing in the show and a few entries from other branches of the service. Captain Palafox was the only rider to give a faultless performance over the special international course.

The Mexican rider captured this trophy a year ago riding the bay gelding "Azteca," and he tried again last night with this, his favorite mount, to repeat last year's performance, but "Azteca" was off-form and was able to clear only the first obstacle. He then brought out "Aquila Blanca," which put up a brilliant performance than brought cheers from 10,000 persons who witnessed it.

SHARE IN SECOND AWARDS

Mexico and Chile shared in the lesser awards, second ribbons going to the Mexican Army's brown gelding "Jarocho," jumped by Capt. Misael Ponce; the Mexican Army's chestnut gelding "Diablo," ridden by Capt. Humberto Mariles; the Chilean Army's bay mare "Chilena," jumped by Maj. Eduardo Yanez, and the Chilean Army's chestnut gelding "Colo Colo," jumped by Major Yanez. The bay gelding "Dan," owned by Lieut. John W. Morris, U. S. Army, and the gray mare "Andina," of the Chilean Army team, tied for third.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Victor Weil, of Elberon, N. J., continued their impressive showing of good horses and took a position as a leading ribbon winner at this show which seems unassailable. They gained their eleventh blue yesterday when they captured the $750 championship for three-gaited saddle horses over 15.2 hands with "Moreland's Maid," developed by Robert Moreland, of Lexington, Ky., and ridden by Frank Connor, superintendent of Mr. and Mrs. Weil's stables.

Reserve went to "Flashing American," owned by Mrs. Samuel Schiffer's Kilkare Farm, also of Elberon, N. J., and shown by Arno Funger.

Chief interest in the show centers, however, in the hunter division and reached a crescendo yesterday when "Holystone," owned by Crispin Oglebay, of Gates Mill, Ohio, was placed first over "Hexameter," owned by Alvin Untermyer, for the Henry H. Dickson Memorial Challenge Trophy. First presented in 1932 by Arrigo Righi for green or qualified hunters jumped by amateurs.

OLD RIVALS MEET

Both of these jumpers had previously won in classes which qualified them for the championship contests and each having defeated the other twice. "Holystone" was jumped by Miss Muriel Cleland, and "Hexameter" by Miss Patricia Bolling, both of whom are among the first women riders, and both horses and riders had a host of supporters when they came in the ring. Performance counted 60 per cent and confirmation 40 per cent. It was upon this latter point that "Holystone" won the blue rosette.

Another closely contested case was that of the junior five-gaited saddle horse championship, which was won by "Ella Wee," a little bay mare owned by R. W. Baker, of Greensboro, N. C., and ridden by Miles Wright. "Ebony Dream," a black mare owned by Sheldon M. Stewart, of Montclair, N. J., and ridden by Ray Cowdin, was placed second and reserve.

Marshall Against Pro Postponement

WASHINGTON—George P. Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, is against postponing professional football games because of bad weather. Postponement was advocated by Bert Bell, manager of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles were defeated by Washington, 7 to 6, in the rain last Sunday.

"A ticket to a Redskin game," Marshall said in a statement, "is a guarantee that the game will be played.....Football is a robust game. It takes strong people to play it and stout hearts to watch it.

"The rule in our league specifically states that in order to cancel a game both teams must agree. It would not be fair to our fans if we allowed Brooklyn or Philadephia to call off a game with us when a great number of people take the trips from here."

Paavo Nurmi Is Called To Colors in Finland

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 3—Paavo Nurmi, one of the greatest distance runners who ever drew on a spiked shoe, was called to colors today.

Nurmi, operator of a haberdashery shop since his retirement some years ago, will serve as a chauffeur.

Nurmi won five Olympic running titles. He won the 10,000-meter run and the cross-country event in 1920, the 1,500 and 5,000 meter and cross-country runs in 1924 and the 10,000 meter run in 1928.

Three of his world records still stand.

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IOWA SNAPS NOTRE DAME STREAK ON KINNICK'S TALLY, KICK, 7-6

N.Y. Herald Tribune

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 11—The luck of the Irish went against Notre Dame today as it was toppled from the ranks of the unbeaten by an Iowa team which squeezed out a sensational 7-to-6 triumph.

It was the point after touchdown which had served Notre Dame so well all season that spelled the margin of defeat—and that point was provided by Nile Kinnick's drop kick.

Iowa used only fifteen players to end the Irish winning streak at six games and score one of the major upsets of the 1939 football season.

Forty-five thousand persons, the largest crowd to see a game at Iowa since 1935, saw the Hawkeyes take advantage of a break in the waning minutes of the second period to push over a touchdown and kick the point that won the game.

LUCK DESERTS IRISH

Twice this year the Notre Dame eleven had triumphed by the same margin as they lost today, but their luck failed against Iowa's handful of heroes.

Notre Dame had a chance to tie the score after pushing over a touchdown in two plays after the final period opened. But Lou Zontini kicked wide of the goal in attempting to convert.

Eight members of the Iowa team played the entire sixty minutes. Only two substitutes were made in the line and only two in the backfield.

In contrast, Notre Dame used twenty-nine players, including an entire new team early in the second period.

To Kinnick, senior halfback from Omaha and Iowa's candidate for all-America laurels, went the honor of scoring the touchdown and the point that won the game.

During the early part of the game the teams had been laying back, waiting for the breaks. When the break came Iowa was quick to take advantage. Kinnick intercepted a pass from Harry Stevenson, Notre Dame left half and raced twenty yards to the Irish 35.

INTERCEPTED BY SITKO

Kinnick drew back and fired the only Iowa pass of the game. It was intercepted by Steve Sitko, Irish quarterback, behind the goal. Sitko ran it out, tried a lateral and fumbled. Dick Evans, end, and Buzz Dean, back, fell on the ball for Iowa on the Irish 4-yard line.

Only forty seconds remained in the half when two plays later Kinnick smashed through for a touchdown. He drop-kicked the extra point.

Notre Dame's running attack, which had netted only one first down in the first half, began to click early in the third period.

Big Milt Piepul, Irish fullback and only player able to dent the Iowa line consistently, spearheaded a drive that netted four consecutive first downs and carried the ball to Iowa's 16-yard line.

But the Iowa iron men broke through and smeared Stevenson for a ten-yard loss. On fourth down, Stevenson tried a field goal from the 30-yard line, but the ball went wide of the goal.

But the Irish weren't to be denied again. They started another drive that took the ball to Iowa's 10 as the third period ended. Two plays later, Piepul crossed the goal standing up after a four-yard run.

IOWA PROTECTS LEAD

Skillfully Iowa protected its lead, with Kinnick's punting keeping the Irish a safe distance from another score.

One of the Hawkeye halfback's punts traveled sixty-one yards and went out on the Irish 6 during a crucial moment in the final period.

Notre Dame was passing desperately from its own 10-yard line when the game ended.

Kinnick and his sophomore quarterback, Al Couppee, played the whole sixty minutes, as did Evans and Erwin Prasse, ends; Andruska, center; Wally Bergstrom and Enich, tackles, and Ken Pettit, guard.

Notre Dame had an edge in almost every department of play except punting. Kinnick averaged forty-five and a half yards on his kicks as compared to forty-five by Stevenson. Theirs was one of the finest punting duels ever witnessed in the Iowa field.

The Irish made eight first downs compared to four for Iowa, gained 166 net yards compared to 107, and gained 43 yards on forward passes compared to none for Iowa.

FORCED TO PLAY SAFE

Kinnick's failure to pass, except for once, was the surprise of the game. But during much of the sixty minutes Iowa was on the defensive and forced to play it safe.

Kinnick gained twenty-six yards on running plays in nineteen attempts Dean made nineteen in three and Murphy, Iowa fullback, gained thirty-two in six.

Piepul piled up sixty-six yards from scrimmage in fifteen tries; Stevenson gained thirty-eight in nineteen and Lou Zontini made twenty-four in ten.

History repeated itself in this game because back in 1921 Notre Dame came to Iowa with a record of twenty consecutive victories and went home on the short end of a 10-to-7 count. Eddie Anderson, who took over the coaching job at Iowa this year, played end on that Notre Dame eleven.

The line-up:

	Iowa	Notre Dame
First downs	4	8
Yards gained by rushing (net)	117	168
Forward passes attempted	1	16
Forward passes completed	0	2
Yards gained by forward passes	0	43
Yards lost, attempted for passes	0	16
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained, run-back of int. passes	20	4
Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	45½	45
Total yards kicks returned	0	34
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	0	10

Pos.	Iowa (7)	Notre Dame (6)
L.E.	Prasse	Biagi
L.T.	Bergstrom	Brutz
L.G.	K. Pettit	Defranco
C.	Andruska	McIntyre
R.G.	Snider	Riffle
R.T.	Enich	Lillis
R.E.	Evans	Kelly
Q.B.	Couppee	Sitko
L.H.	Kinnick	Stevenson
R.H.	Mclain	Crimmins
F.B.	Murphy	Thesing

Score by Periods

Iowa	0	7	0	0—7
Notre Dame	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Iowa: Kinnick. Notre Dame: Piepul.

Point after touchdown: Kinnick.

Substitutes—Iowa: Tollefson, Hawkins, Dean, Green. Notre Dame: Kerr, Gubanich, Laiber, Finneran, Juzwik, Hargrave, Saggau, Zontini, Piepul, Bagarus, Killeher, Sheridan, O'Meara.

Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Lyle Clarno, Bradley Tech. Linesman—E. C. Krieger, Ohio U.

Tri-District Soccer Championships Cancelled

The second annual tri-district soccer championships, with Chosen, the Kansai and Kanto competing, scheduled for Tokyo at the year-end, will not be held.

The reason is the decision of the Chosen Soccer Association not to dispatch a team here out of repentance, it is said, of a dispute between the Fusei and Enki teams on November 20 at Keijo during their battle for the championship.

PENN STATE DOWNS RIVAL, PENNSYLVANIA

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11—Penn State given on more than one chance in three, rose up and smacked down the favorite, Pennsylvania, 10 to 0, today, before a crowd of 45,000 in Franklin Field.

The Nittany Lions marched sixty-five yards for a touchdown in the opening quarter and never were in danger. They constantly menaced the Quaker goal line and clinched the game with a fifteen-yard field goal in the second period.

Penn, pitifully weak offensively and defensively, showed little of the fire that carried it to victories over Lafayette, Harvard, Yale and Navy.

State students, elated with the victory, poured out of the stands as the final whistle shrilled and started an assault on the Penn goal posts. The Quaker supporters met them in a wave and some 5,000 students and spectators staged a battle royal for nearly a half hour.

STATE'S PONY BACKS STAR

Indicative of the savage Penn State attack were the statistics, which showed the Lions rolled up a total of 242 yards from scrimmage, compared with 105 for Penn.

State's hard-running pony backfield proved will-o'-the-wisps which the high-tackling Quaker defenders were unable to nail. Steve Rollins and Johnny Petrella rolled up most of State's yardage by going deep into the Penn secondary through gaping holes cut by the sharp-blocking Lion forward wall.

Coffin-corner punting by Bill Smaltz and Lloyd Ickes kept Penn constantly on the defense. Leon Gajecki was an all-American at center for the invaders, while Cliff Engler, giant Penn tackle, was the Red and Blue's only consistent performer.

State took the opening kick-off and immediately reeled off two first downs. A short time later the Lions drove sixty-five yards for their touchdown, climaxed by a seventeen-yard off-tackle slant by Petrella. Ben Pollock's placement gave state a 7-to-0 edge at the quarter.

PENN DRIVE IS HALTED

Twice in the second period Penn drove into State territory, only to be stopped by interceptions. The Lions' deadly kicking finally forced Penn back to the 7, where a fumble set up the clinching field goal by John Patrick from the 15-yard line.

Play was in midfield through the third period, and Penn appeared about to roll when it pierced into State's territory early in the fourth quarter. Another interception halted this drive, and from then on it was all State. Play the balance of the game was deep in Quaker land, and State was on the 25, threatening to score again, when the game ended.

The line-up:

Pos.	Penn State (10)	Penn (0)
L.E.	Alter	Gustafson
L.T.	Platt	Engler
L.G.	Mori	Brechka
C.	Gajecki	Frick
R.G.	Nemeth	B. Smith
R.T.	Starvinski	Yard
R.E.	Vargo	Miller
Q.B.	Patrick	Reagan
L.H.	Rollins	Davis
R.H.	White	Stephens
F.B.	Ickes	Connell

Score by Periods

Penn State	7	3	0	0—10
Penn	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Petrella.

Point after touchdown—Pollock (placement).

Field goal—Patrick.

Substitutes—Penn: Craemer, Whitney, Cohen, Runte, Hunt, Wexler, Koepsell, Daly, Chandler, Allen, Chizmadia. Penn State: Radcliffe, Washbaugh, Pollock, Kniaz, Frekitch, Woodward, Yoho, Garbinski, Kolenda, Debler, Petrella, Peters, Eigenrauch, Krouse, Smaltz.

Referee—F. X. Keating, Fitchburg Teachers. Umpire—R. R. Goodwin, W. & J. Linesman—E. J. Kearney, Syracuse. Field judge—Earl Cavanaugh, Pittsburgh.

Manager Ishimoto Leaves Osaka Tigers

Hideichi Ishimoto, manager of the Osaka Tigers, will not be with the team next season. His contract has not been renewed.

A successor is not expected to be appointed for some time, with President Togashi and Player and Assistant Manager Matsuki handling the club.

KANSAS STATE BEATS KANSAS

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 3—Kansas made its best defensive stand after the game today as 2,000 Jayhawk students repulsed attempts by Kansas States sympathizers to uproot the goal posts following the Wildcats' 27-to-6 triumph in a Big Six football clash.

The gladiators surged up and down the field amid flying fists, and twenty minutes after the gun 18,000 noncombatant spectators were still cheering the spectacle.

In the game itself Kansas State hammered a threadbare Jayhawk line and, when necessity demanded, unveiled an aerial attack that brought yardage and points. Kansas State won and Kansas retained the goal posts but it was Ralph Miller, injured Jayhawk halfback, who starred in the game's most dramatic half minute.

The invading Wildcats already had 13 points when the lad who underwent a knee operation in September entered the game. He tossed 24 yards to Mill Sullivant in the end zone but the leather trickled to the ground. Miller faded back to State's 40 on the next formation and let go again. This time Jake Fry was in the end zone and this time the play netted 6 points. Then Miller turned and limped to the bench. He was in the game only 27 seconds.

The line-up:

Pos.	Kan. State (27)	Kansas (6)
L.E.	Swanson	Chitwood
L.T.	Weiner	Merkel
L.G.	Breezley	Massare
C.	Hamlin	Pierce
R.G.	Huff	Schlanick
R.T.	Huffman	Holloway
R.E.	Crumbaker	Renko
Q.B.	Seelye	Sullivant
L.H.	Brock	Amerine
R.H.	Langvardt	Bukaty
F.B.	Duwe	Hall

Score by Periods

Kansas State	0	13	14	0—27
Kansas	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Wilkins (sub for Duke), Sicks (sub for Seelye), Seelye, Duwe, Fry (sub for Amerine). Points after touchdown—Nicholson (sub for Huff) (placement); Brock (2) (placements).

Referee—Parke Carroll, Kansas City. Umpire—B. J. Firkins, Iowa State. Linesman—John Waldorf, Missouri. Field judge—Dwight Ream, Washburn.

WASHINGTON'S PASSES DEFEAT CALIFORNIA, 13-6

N.Y. Herald Tribune

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 11—The Washington Huskies and California Bears both booted around considerably this season in Pacific Coast Conference competition, staged a wild and exciting football game today with the Huskies taking the decision, 13 to 6.

The first quarter saw the Bears smashing through the Washington guards and tackles almost at will to set up the first touchdown, which followed after two plays in the second quarter. Anthony Firpo, California left halfback, passed from the Washington 13 over the goal line to Paul Semmens, right end. The kick for the point was blocked. Then the fireworks started.

California kicked off and Washington put the ball in play on its 18. One line play was good for three yards, then Dean McAdams passed to Jay MacDowell, left end, on the Washington 40 and MacDowell ran for a touchdown.

A fumble by Firpo, of California, late in the second quarter set the stage for the winning touchdown. Washington's quarterback, Donald Means, grabbed the fumble on California's 38 and rambled to the 6. In three plays the Huskies gained only three yards, but on the fourth down McAdams made a sensational one-handed catch of Bill Gleason's pass over the goal line. John Mizen, substitute halfback, kicked the point.

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HARVARD CONQUERS ARMY, 15-0, SCORING IN THIRD, LAST PERIODS

By EVERETT B. MORRIS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11—Harvard beat Army, 15 to 0, with an irresistible second-half drive this cold, blustery afternoon, thereby achieving its first major football conquest of the season and ending a seven-year period of Cadet dominion of a series which has spanned twenty-five games in forty-four years.

This combination of circumstances was too much for the traditional restraint of the victory-hungry Crimson undergraduates. They became so delirious that they uprooted one set of their own goal posts and marched noisily through the streets with the wreckage while the remainder of the 45,000 spectators hastened to the nearest taverns for pneumonia preventives.

What had been a fairly even battle through the first two periods blew wide apart as the third quarter waned. In the space of five minutes, the suddenly puissant Harvards stormed through the tiring soldiers for two touchdowns and a safety. Thereafter, the Cantabridgians devoted themselves to circumventing Army's desperate attempts to obtain a consolation score.

From the point of view of the shivering customers, it was a perfect football game. Half the Corps of Cadets put on the customary pre-game parade and then formed a cheering, singing, never quiet block of blue-gray in the south stands. Harvard's accomplished band played old songs and new and performed feats of spelling between the halves. The athletes, both contingents striving for their first worth-while triumph, broke away for long runs and negotiated ground-eating forward pass plays.

And in the end a Harvard team that got better as the game progressed won deservedly over an Army delegation that showed the physical effects of its bruising tussle with Notre Dame a week ago. Harvard was down there four times and scored twice. Army had two cracks at the Crimson goal and failed both times, once before and once after Harvard had put the game beyond redemption.

The first time Harvard got its hands on the ball after the intermission it drove sixty-seven yards in nine plays to the Army 12, only to be thwarted by Art Frontczak's goal-line interception of a second-down forward pass. But Harvard was not to be denied. Johnny Hatch punted out to midfield and the Crimson came crashing back forty-seven yards for a score in eight plays.

LEE SCORES ON REVERSE

The touchdown maneuver was a seventeen-yard reverse of Army's right flank by Franny Lee, one of the eight sophomores who started for the Crimson. Harvard deployed in right formation with Charley Spreyer back and Lee moving into George Heiden's bucking spot from the right wing. Spreyer took the pass from center and handed it to Lee as he circled behind toward the short side.

Running all by himself, Lee slipped out of Stan Hutson's grasp (if this tackle had stuck the play would have lost six yards) and then drove for the far corner. At least four Cadets had shots at him, but the rugged youngster tore through their groping hands and went all the way to the end zone. Spreyer place-kicked the extra point with Lee holding and Harvard was up, 7 to 0.

Army never got over this stroke. Before it could do a thing on its own behalf, Army yielded a safety and another touchdown.

When Harvard kicked off after Lee's dash, Army couldn't gain and Hatch went back to punt with the ball on the Cadet 21. As the ball left his toe it was met with the broad chest of Dick Pfister, one of the seven Harvards who played the whole sixty minutes, and rolled back over the Army goal line. Hatch beat a horde of Crimson operatives in a race for the ball and fell on it in the end zone for a safety.

SPREYER RUNS 61 YARDS

Army put the ball in play by a punt from its 20-yard stripe and in less time than it takes to tell it, Harvard was back on Army's 15-yard line. Spreyer, whose devastating running and line cracking had bothered Army all day, took the ball in stride and galloped sixty-one yards down the right sideline behind blocking that scattered Cadets as though a flock of hand grenades had exploded among them.

A last-ditch tackle by Jim Dubuisson, outstanding on both offense and defense for the Soldiers, stopped Spreyer as the period ended.

The teams moved to the other end of the field and on first down Spreyer passed out to Bill Coleman, senior quarterback, in the left flat and that athlete ran to the 3-yard mark before Hatch brought him down. Spreyer blasted inside of left tackle for a yard and then dove between tackle and end on the same side for the score. This time his kick for extra point went sour.

A twenty-nine-yard return of a Harvard punt by Dubuisson and a fourteen yard forward pass from Hatch to Dubuisson put Army on Harvard's fifteen early in the game.

But in this crisis, Harvard's flexible defense stopped three running plays for four yards and one fourth down, a Hatch pass to Emory Adams was covered by Harvard defenders while Dubuisson stood alone in the clear.

DUBUISSON STARS FOR ARMY

Although Dubuisson did a gorgeous piece of running on a reverse for forty yards in the second period, Army never got within striking distance of the goal again until Harvard had its 15-to-0 lead. This aerial drive, carrying fifty-four yards in eight plays to Harvard's 10, after Frontczak had touched it off with a thirty one-yard return of the kick-off after Spreyer's touchdown, went for nothing when Burgy Ayres, Harvard's big sophomore center, intercepted a pass on his 5-yard stripe.

Spreyer put a punt out of bounds on Army's 5 from Harvard's 39 and the Cadets stayed in the hole until Spreyer ended the game by coming up with an Army pass in midfield.

Although probably no one recognized it as such at the time, the tip-off on what was to follow came in the dying moments of the second quarter. Harvard had worked the ball across midfield for the first time under its own power after an Army punt. Then the Crimson went into double wing formation with Spreyer back and Goe Gardella on the right wing. The tailback fired the ball immediately to Gardella, out in the flat, and Joseph ran through Army tacklers all the way to the 7-yard line before Dick Hennessey, yearling reserve halfback, cut him down. One forward pass play was spoiled and then in ran Henry Vander Eb, the place-kicking specialist, as a substitute for Coleman

KICK JUST MISSES

The ball was way over to the right, but Vander Eb kicked accurately for the posts. It looked for an instant as though his effort would succeed but the strong wind wafted the ball just wide of the left upright and the half was over.

Harvard obviously has been improving steadily. It was sound defensively and employed five, six and seven-man lines to upset the Army attack. It did not miss its non-playing captain, Torby MacDonald, who won the toss and then disappeared from view.

The Harvard band spelled out H-A-R-L-O-W between the halves and played "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," a sentiment with which numerous Harvard substitutes are not likely to agree. The Harvard coach, with the game in the bag, abstained from sending in replacements for seven of his starters. Only Coleman, Lee, Peabody and Pfister got relief.

The line-up:

Pos.	Harvard (15)	Army (0)
L.E.	Mackinney	Hutson
L.T.	Miller	Mitchell
L.G.	Peabody	Murphy
C.	Ayres	Greene
R.G.	Pfister	Rooney
R.T.	Healey	Stella
R.E.	Lovett	Adams
Q.B.	Coleman	Evans
L.H.	Spreyer	Hatch
R.H.	Lee	Dubuisson
F.B.	Heiden	Frontczak

Score by Periods

Harvard	0	0	9	6	—15
Army	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Lee, Spreyer. Point after touchdown—Spreyer (placement). Safety—Hatch (tackled by Peabody).

Substitutes—Harvard: Lowry, Gardella, Downing, Vander Eb. Army: O'Brien, White, Brown, Muzyk, Lotozo, Kasper, Hanst, Heffner, Helmstetter, Hennessey, Harris, Waddell, Hennessee, Gillis, Wood, Thompson.

Referee—E. A. Geiges, Temple. Umpire—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Linesman—G. R. MacDonald, Lehigh. Field judge—E. H. Miller, Penn State.

International Ice Hockey Body Suspends Activities

Due to the European War, the International Ice Hockey Federation will suspend activities indefinitely, the Japan Ice Hockey Association was notified by letter Friday.

It is expected that international federations of other sports will take similar action.

CLARK STARS AS OKLAHOMA WINS, 13 TO 10

N.Y. Herald Tribune

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 11—Kansas States stopped Oklahoma's might today but couldn't do a thing with Oklahoma's mite, Beryl Clark, who led the Sooners to a 13-to-10 victory, their eighth straight in the Big Six.

Twice in the final period Kansas State rapped on the touchdown door only to have misfortune respond to its knock. Once the Wildcats fumbled on the Sooner 3-yard line and the Oklahomans recovered. Seconds later they were back and again a miscue gave the ball to Oklahoma, this time on the 19.

And it was only a desperation block by Oklahoma's lanky Bob Seymour, who punted Elmer Nieman out of bounds on the 4-yard line and into the overflow crowd of 17,500 persons after a forty-six-yard gain on a pass-run play that kept the inspired young men of Manhattan from winning.

It was the largest total score against the Sooners by a conference team in two seasons.

Breaks denied Kansas State a victory but it was a break that brought the Wildcats their first three points. Five minutes after the opening kick-off Indian Jack Jacobs fumbled a Kansas State punt after being hit by two tacklers. Don Crumbaker, Kansas State end, smothered the ball on the 22. Three plays later Jim Brock kicked a field goal from the 14-yard line.

That was the way matters stood when Clark, no bigger than a minute and moving almost as quickly, replaced Jacobs. Almost immediately he quick-kicked sixty-six yards to the Kansas State 8. The Wildcats tried two line plays, then were forced to punt.

The Oklahoma midget tucked the ball under his arm on his 10 and surged forty-seven yards down the field, twisting and turning all the way to gain full advantage of the pathway his blockers hewed for him.

Nine plays later, with the ball on the Kansas State 9, he disappeared entirely for a split second then suddenly re-appeared on the goal line for the touchdown which shoved the Sooners into a half-time lead.

After the rest, a revitalized Kansas State team blasted eighty yards for its touchdown. A fourteen-yard run by Melvin Seelye took the ball to the 18-yard line, from which spot Crumbaker went across on a spectacular end-around formation.

Then, just to show that gridiron history could be repeated, Clark returned the kick-off forty-six yards and nine plays later Oklahoma had its winning touchdown.

The line-up:

Pos.	Oklahoma (13)	Kansas S. (10)
L.E.	Coppage	Swanson
L.T.	Duggan	Weiner
L.G.	Manley	Beezley
C.	Speegle	Hannah
R.G.	Bolton (C)	Huff
R.T.	Bowers	Debord
R.E.	Ivy	Crumbaker
Q.B.	Favor (C)	Seelye (C)
L.H.	Jacobs	Brock
R.H.	Jennings	Langvardt
F.B.	Seymour	Duwe

Score by Periods

Touchdowns—Oklahoma: Clark (sub for Jacobs), Seymour. Kansas State: Crumbaker.

Points after touchdowns—Oklahoma: Favor (place kick). Kansas State: Brock (place kick).

Field goal—Kansas State: Brock (place kick).

Referee—M. G. Volz, Nebraska. Umpire—Ed O'Sullivan, Missouri. Linesman—Bill Day, Nebraska. Field judge—B. J. Firkins, Iowa State.

Olympic Invitational Committee to Be Set Up

To be constantly ready in the way of organizing the Olympic Games in Tokyo, a standing Olympic Invitational Committee will be set up next year by the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, it was decided Friday.

The committee will carry on work that was started by the Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee for the 1940 Olympic Games, which were abandoned because of the China Affair, so that when in the future the Olympic Games are awarded once again to Japan, Tokyo will not be unprepared.

PITT DEFEATS CARNEGIE TECH BY 6-0 SCORE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11—The Pitt Panthers unloosed their mostly ballyhooed touted forward passing sophomore, Edgar Jones, of Scranton, Pa., and he pitched his side to a 6-to-0 victory over a favored a Carnegie Tech eleven before 55,000 fans today in Pitt Stadium.

An understudy to Dick Cassiano, Jones has had to be satisfied with a bench-riding role most of this season, but today he was needed and he came through.

The 176-pound sophomore, who pitches baseballs as well as he does footballs and who was watched last year by major-league scouts, reentered the game in the final period to relieve the tired Cassiano.

Jones and another substitute halfback, Bob Thuron, of Erie, led the Pitt running attack into Tech's territory and when it stalled, Jones went back to pass.

RUSHED BY TECH TACKLERS

Two Tech men rushed him, rapped him for what seemed to be minutes, and then he squirmed loose. He spotted two men in the end zone—half the distance of the field away.

Jones let fly and the ball nestled in the arms of Thurbon. There was only one and a half minutes left to play and it mattered not that the attempted conversion was low and struck the goal posts.

For three periods, these two city rivals played a cautious and conservative game and neither could put together any sustained punch.

Tech was favored at odds of 5 to 7 before game time and started a second-string eleven that held its own for twelve minutes. After that Tech's coach, Bill Kern, sent in his first-stringers but they could do nothing with a stubborn Pitt forward wall.

Neither team came close to scoring in the first three periods, but Pitt, taking advantage of a poor kick, advanced to Tech's 6-yard line in the opening minute of the final period.

REITH RECOVERS FOR TECH

This threat failed when Emil Narick, right half, fumbled on Tech's 6-yard line and Mill Reith recovered.

The tide turned quickly here, and on the second play Gerald White, Tech's fullback, faked a reverse pass and raced sixty-four yards through right tackle to Pitt's 31 before the safety man, Cassiano, downed him. Pitt stopped three plays and took the ball on the fourth down after Carnegie was penalized fifteen yards. The Panthers then started their victory march from Tech's 34.

Although Pitt made ten first downs to Tech's eight, the Panthers were outrushed 147 yards to 188 for Tech. Pitt completed four of eleven passes and Tech completed two out of ten. The Panthers intercepted three of their rivals' passes, while none of theirs fell into enemy hands.

The line-up:

Pos.	Pitt (6)	Carnegie Tech (0)
L.E.	Rettinger	Betz
L.T.	Kirstufek	Swab
L.G.	Gradisek	Dominy
C.	Hawkins	Guffrey
R.G.	Klein	Musial
R.T.	Konetsky	Gumbert
R.E.	Dickinson	Howarth
Q.B.	Kish	Tommaro
L.H.	Cassiano	Jordano
R.H.	Narick	Ingalls
F.B.	Bonelli	Laposki

Score by Periods

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	6	—6
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Thurbon.

Substitutes—Pittsburgh: Gervalis, Goodridge, Hafer, Benz, Corace, Fife, Sinco, Sekela, Jones, Thurbon, Connell. Carnegie Tech: Church, Fisher, Dobrus, Pruger, Kuenzli, Reith, Schmidt, Moroz, Condit, Muha, Johnson, White.

Referee—H. Heintz, Penn. Umpire—E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Linesman—A. B. McGinnes, Lehigh. Field judge—R. J. Barbuti, Syracuse.

U.S.C. ROUTS STANFORD, 33-0

N.Y. Herald Tribune

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11—Southern California's Trojans, rolling along toward another spot in the Rose Bowl, crushed Stanford, 33 to 0, today in a game that dragged so long it was finished under floodlights. Unbeaten but tied by Oregon, the Trojans scored their most commanding victory of the season before a crowd of 50,000 in Memorial Coliseum.

The Trojans unleashed a terrific scoring burst that was good for four touchdowns in the opening half. But in the second half numerous holding and clipping penalties slowed the game down to a point where officials had to turn the lights on so it could be finished. U. S. C. scored only once in the second frame.

LANSDELL SCORES TWICE

Grenville Lansdell, Trojan quarterback, scored two touchdowns. He made the first early in the opening period on a sixteen-yard dash and another in the third when he crossed the line after a ninety-five-yard romp up the field.

Ambrose Schindler, Lansdell's substitute in the second period, worked the ball down the field to Stanford's 6-yard line, and then Schindler passed to Jim Slatter, who caught the ball over Stanford's goal line. Bob De Lauer converted from placement.

Doyle Nave, U. S. C.'s Rose Bowl passer of last year, figured in the other two touchdown drives. Tossing to Bill Sangster and Roy Engle, Nave worked the ball to Stanford's 1-yard line, where he scored on a line plunge. Gaspar's kick was good for the extra point.

A clipping penalty which set Stanford back on its own 10-yard line set up Nave's other scoring opportunity. He threw to Phil Duboski over the goal line for the score. Quentin Klenk, tackle, failed to convert. Stanford made several rallies during the game, largely due to fancy passing by Frankie Albert and fine running by Norm Standlee.

In the first period Stanford worked the ball to the U. S. C. 11-yard line before the heavy Trojan forwards could stop Standlee. The third period was monopolized largely by the officials who called a clipping or holding penalty on almost every play. Lansdell, however, managed to get the Trojans together for a sixty-yard march, which ended in his second touchdown of the afternoon.

ALBERT PASSING THREAT

Albert was the Stanford quarterback in the final period and his passes several times threatened to score. In addition Albert made open field runs of 13 and 20 yards, but both times the ball was carried back and Stanford penalized.

The line-up:

Pos.	U. S. C. (33)	Stanford (0)
L.E.	Fisk	Graff
L.T.	Stoecker	Andersen
L.G.	Smith	Pool
C.	Dempsey	Verdieck
R.G.	Sohn	Patterson
R.T.	Gaspar	McDonough
R.E.	Winslow	Stojkovich
Q.B.	Lansdell	Coldiron
L.H.	Hoffman	Albert
R.H.	Robertson	Groves
F.B.	Peoples	Standlee

Score by Periods

U. S. C.	7	20	6	0	—33
Stanford	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Lansdell (2), Nave, Duboski, Slatter. Points after touchdowns—Gaspar, 2 (place kicks), De Lauer (place kick).

Substitutes—U. S. C.: Stonebraker Krueger, Mena Galvin, Jones, Thomassin, De Lauer, Klenk, Doyle, Phillips, Benson, Moore, Morrill, Bundy, Schindler, Banta, Slatter, Sangster, Nave, Engle, Duboski, Green, Bowman. Stanford: Meiners, McDough, Johansen, Warnecki, Drme Braheny, Robesky, McClintock, Stahle, Mullin, Sturgeon, Kmetovic.

Referee—L. G. Conlon St. Mary's. Umpire—Clyde King, Navy. Linesman—Ralph Coleman, O. S. C. Field Judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick, Occidental.

Washington State Wins

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 11—Two giant-stride touchdown plays, each starting from the University of Idaho goal line, were not enough to give Idaho's Vandals victory today over a Washington State College team that struck three times in the first half for a 21-to-13 triumph.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

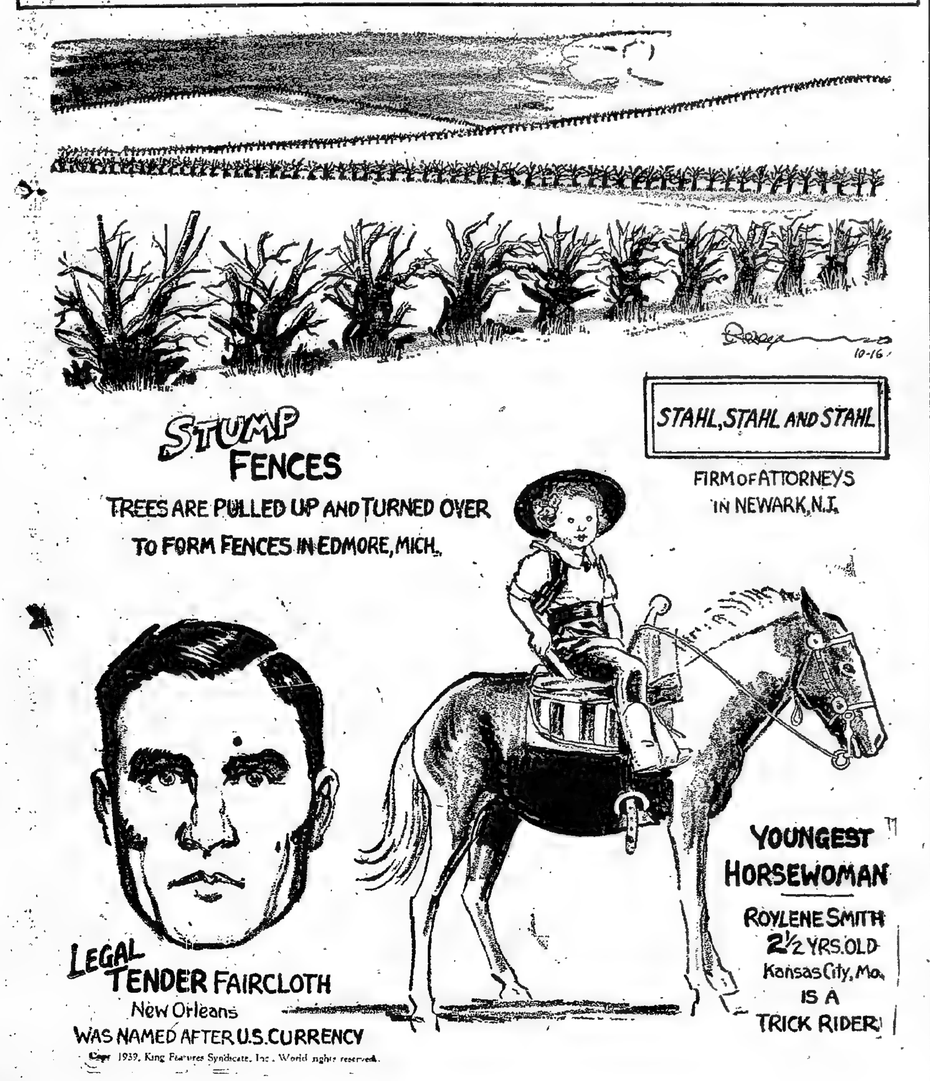

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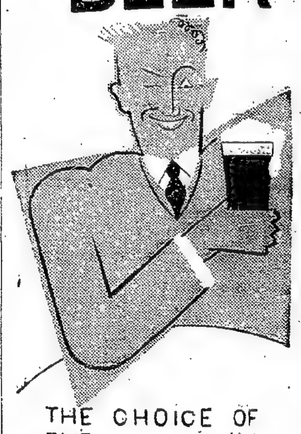

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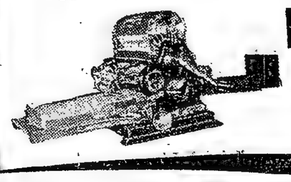

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CORNELL BEATS COLGATE, 14-12 BUT ONLY AFTER A GREAT SCARE

By AL LANEY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 11—Cornell defeated Colgate, 14 to 12, today, but the big Red's unblemished record hung by a slender thread in the bitter cold twilight of Schoellkopf Field as the Chenango Raiders, battered and pushed around for most of the game, came back with a rush and all but snatched victory in the closing seconds of a game that was called by old-timers the most thrilling the hilltop above Cayuga has seen in more than a decade.

Trailing by 14 to 6 as the last quarter began, Colgate called on Hal Lube, her great passer, and the Bayside, L. I., youth went to town. His passes carried Colgate down inside the Cornell 10-yard line twice before Joe Hoague plunged over for the touchdown and, with less than a minute to go, covered fifty-four yards with two passes from his own 20 to give Ed Van Loan a shot at the Cornell goal posts with a placement from the 35 when only five seconds of the game were left. On this kick rode victory and defeat. The kick was wide by a matter of feet only.

BAKER SCORES EXTRA POINTS

Cornell thus owes its place among the elect of college football tonight to those points after touchdown and Whit Baker is the man who should get the credit. Baker took the ball in his hands and ran it across the goal line each time, once after Colgate had blocked his attempt to convert by placement and once after Nick Drahos had missed the try when Colgate was off side.

Baker also was the man who scored Cornell's first touchdown at the end of a 63-yard march from the opening kick-off and it was he who brought the ball down inside the five for Mort Landsberg to plunge over for the other score in the second period.

Colgate's first touchdown also came in the second period and it too was a thing of drama with Hamilton Davids passing twice to Ed Donnelly to cover seventy-five yards in two plays.

These were the high moments of a game in which a team that was badly outclassed by all normal standards and statistical comparisons came dangerous close to achieving a sensational victory in the face of what looked to be overwhelming odds. Colgate was pushed all over the field until the final quarter, but it fought desperately and it refused to be pushed over its own goal line on numerous occasions.

COLGATE HOLDS TWICE AT GOAL

Four times in all Cornell had to give up the ball in Colgate territory and twice the Colgate line held inside its own 5-yard line. And that is why Colgate still had a fine chance to win the game and register one of the biggest upsets of the year with seconds to go.

Cornell began with all its advertised class and power. With Baker and Landsberg alternating in thrusts at the weak Colgate left side they put the opening kickoff in play on their own 37 and marched steadily down field to the touchdown. There were only nine plays in this march, including a pass from Baker to Alva Kelley, the right end, and the last one was Baker's plunge from the 2. When the attempt at conversion was blocked, Baker picked up the ball and ran wide for the point, which, with his second rush later on, won the ball game.

Cornell was stopped by penalties in its efforts to launch other drives in the first period, but at its close they moved seventy-two yards from their own 15 for a first down on the Colgate 13. On this one Baker carried the ball on almost every play and always he lashed at the Colgate left side. Beginning the second period with a first down, however, Cornell had to give up the ball on the Colgate 5. By this time Baker and Landsberg were on the bench, replaced by Brown and Scholl and Cornell became ineffective.

CORNELL FORCED BACK AGAIN

The new backfield combination, with replacements also in the line, took Colgate's clearing punt on the Colgate 38 and started back. A penalty against Colgate for charging the center gave Cornell first down on the 28 and a pass from Scholl to Kelly carried the ball to the 20. But the Colgate defense was tightening. The Big Red was pushed back a few yards and another pass from Scholl to Matuszczak moved to the 6 only because Hoague missed a tackle that looked to be a setup.

But there the Cornell attack bogged again. They foolishly struck at the Colgate right wing where lurked Larry Cabrielli, an outstanding player this day. With only a couple of yards to go for a touchdown Cornelli called an end-around toward Cabrielli and Cabrielli threw them back, taking the ball on the 4. Davids punted out well to the 45 and Cornell brought the ball back to the 36, at which point Baker and Landsgerg came back into the game.

Then it was different. Baker passed to Landsberg for a first on the 25 and immediately struck the left wing for another on the 15. Cornell was under way again and Baker called no plays to Cabrielli's side. He sent Landsberg through the left on a spinner for eight yards, himself struck the same place for a first down on the 4 and then for the first time sent Landsberg wide to the right for the touchdown while Matuszczak took care of Cabrielli. It was the only play Cornell was able to get by Cabrielli all afternoon.

When Drahos kicked badly for the extra point and Cornell got another chance, Baker hit the left once more and went over.

That is all of the story there is to tell concerning Cornell except for another drive that covered sixty-seven yards along the ground to bog down on the Colgate 4 in the third period.

Colgate took charge of the game and the offense belonged entirely to them to the end.

COLGATE TAKES OFFENSIVE

Davids began it by running the kickoff after Cornell's second score back to his 25. He then faded and threw a pass to Donnelly who was downed on the 45. On the next play Donnelly slipped past the Cornell secondary and took Davids's pass on the enemy 30 with a clear road to the goal. Davids missed the conversion badly.

Colgate's next thrust came after Cornell had subsided. Lube entered the game at the beginning of the fourth quarter and began to throw as soon as Colgate got the ball at midfield. Two passes, the first to Hoague, the second to Geyer carried to the 11, from which point he completed one in the end zone to Geyer, but had it called back. It bounced from one Colgate player to another and was ruled incomplete.

A little later, however, Garvey, Colgate right tackle, recovered a Cornell fumble on the Colgate 31 and Lube pitched again. Two passes to Hoague carried the ball to the 6 and Hoague then bucked it a yard or two at a time through the Cornell line for the touchdown.

It was getting late by now and Cornell seemed safe enough when it took the following kick-off with only two minutes left. It used up one of them and then punted, the ball being downed on the Colgate 20.

Then, eighty yards from a touchdown and a minute left, Lube unlimbered again. He threw to Geyer on the Colgate 40 and Geyer ran to the Cornell 45. He was pulled down by Baker from behind. If he had not been he would have run for a touchdown. He was in the clear. Lube missed three passes and then connected again to Hoague on the Cornell 30. Only five seconds remained and Van Loan dropped back to the 35 to try for the goal. It was a good kick but just a little wide. While it was in the air the crowd of 15,000 held its breath, for it looked good until it passed the uprights.

The line-up:

Pos.	Cornell (14)	Colgate (12)
L.E.	Hershey	Donnelly
L.T.	West	Wright
L.G.	Dunbar	Treiber
C.	Finneran	Buck
R.G.	Conti	Van Loan
R.T.	Drahos	Garvey
R.E.	Kelley	Cahrelli
Q.B.	Matuszczak	Johnson
L.H.	Baker	Davids
R.H.	Murphy	Geyer
F.B.	Landsberg	Hoague

Score by Periods

Cornell	7	7	0	0—14
Colgate	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Cornell: Baker, Landsberg. Colgate: Donnelly, Hoague.

Points after touchdowns—Baker (2) (rushing).

Substitutes—Cornell: Lafey, Blasko, Lewis, Scholl, Worcester, Bufalino, Cohn, Burke, Schmuck, Brown. Colgate: Caseria, Scott, Hempel, D. Hamilton, Guenther, Harman.

Referee—Tom Degnan. Umpire—A. H. Slack. Linesman—C. F. Berry. Field judge—L. W. Sourdet.

COMING SPORTS

RUGBY

Dec. 25—Tokyo Imperial University vs. Kyoto Imperial University, at Meiji Shrine stadium.

Dec. 28—Tokyo Imperial University vs. Kyushu Imperial University, Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 1—Keio vs. Kyoto Imperial University, at Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 3—Waseda vs. Doshisha University, at Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 4—Keio vs. Sanko, Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 7—Meiji vs. Kyoto Imperial University, Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 9—Keio vs. Doshisha University, Meiji Shrine stadium.

SOCCER

Dec. 23 and 24—Kanto Middle School championships, at Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 28—East vs. West game, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

SKATING

Jan. 14 and 15—Waseda vs. Keio speed skating meet, at Nikko.

Jan. 19, 20, 21—All-Japan speed skating, at Yawato.

Jan. 25-28—All Japan figure skating, at Shibaura.

SKIING

Jan. 17-21—All-Japan students championships, at Nozawa.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 4-7—All-Japan championships, at National Gymnasium, Tokyo.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Jan. 1—East vs. West, at Koshien, near Osaka.

OREGON STATE TOPS OREGON BY 19-14 SCORE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 11—Oregon State College clung to the heels of the Pacific Coast Conference leaders today by winning its fourth straight football game from an ancient rival, the University of Oregon, 19 to 14, in a battle that saw the Webfoots threaten to the very end.

An injury to big Jim Kisselburgh, Beaver fullback, who had to be taken from the game in the third period, slowed the Oregon State offense but the Orangemens' stalwart line held the fort after an explosive fifty seconds at the start of the second half saw two touchdowns scored before the crowd of 20,500 had finished its hot dogs.

The half ended with Oregon State leading, 10 to 7. The Orangemen extended the lead to 17 to 7 when Bob Olson took Jay Graybeal's kickoff on the 7-yard line and ran ninety-three yards for a score. Leonard Younce kicked the point.

Oregon counter-punched in two plays. Younce kicked off for Oregon State and Graybeal returned the ball to the Oregon 34. Bob Smith faded deep and whipped a sixteen-yard pass to Graybeal. The Oregon star caught the ball on the fifty and ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. He also converted and the tally was 17 to 14.

Oregon State got a safety in the last minute when Graybeal tried to pass from his end zone and was downed by Byington, of Oregon State.

The line-up:

Pos.	Oregon S. (19)	Oregon (14)
L.E.	Leovich	H. Harris
L.T.	Sears	Stuart
L.G.	Schultz	Robertson
C.	Tsoutsouvas	Cadenasso
R.G.	Younce	Walden
R.T.	Jelsma	Jensen
R.E.	Pena	Reginato
Q.B.	G. Peters	Donovan
L.H.	Olson	Berryn
R.H.	M. Kohler	Smith
F.B.	Kisselburgh	Emmons

Score by Periods

Oregon State	7	3	7	2—19
Oregon	0	7	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Oregon State: Peters, Olson. Oregon: Emmons, Graybeal (substitute for Berry).

Points after touchdowns—Oregon State: Younce (2). Oregon: Graybeal (2) (all place kicks).

Field goal—Oregon State: Younce (place kick).

Safety—Graybeal, tackled by Byington in end zone.

Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah. Umpire—Cort Majors, California. Linesman—Jack Friel, Washington State. Field judge—Perry Mitchell, Washington.

Musashiyama to Quit Sumo Career; Right Arm Fails to Return to Shape

Grand Champion Musashiyama, who injured his right arm in a bout with Kagamiiwa on the seventh day of the Spring tournament in 1936 and since then has been waiting for the day to return to the ring fully recovered, will formally announce his retirement in the next few days, according to the Yomiuri. Not yet 30 years old and with his best years ahead of him in Sumo (Japanese wrestling), everyone connected with the sport, is sympathizing with him.

After getting the best of medical attention, Musashiyama attempted a comeback in the Summer tournamen t of 1938 but won seven and lost six bouts, far from impressive for a grand champion. He subsequently did not compete in the spring and Summer tournaments last year. He was at the Beppu hotsprings during October and November for treatment.

The Spring tournament of 1940 will open during the second week in January at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku.

SCHEDULE WITH MONDAY OPEN IS PROPOSED

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON—Every baseball man with a sense of humor must have laughed long and loud when he read Sam Breadon's proposal that the major leagues adopt a six-day playing week in 1940, leaving Monday open to manufacture Sunday doubleheaders. Not that the idea is bad. It has a better-than-fair chance of being accepted when the leagues convene at Cincinnati next month. But one of the reasons the Cardinal executive voiced in favor of the scheme has a humorous touch. Among other things Mr. Breadon suggested that the fellow moguls "consider the poor ball player" before turning down the proposal because, he pointed out, "a player practically goes seven months without a day off unless it rains....And I think he is entitled to that day every week....It would give him a chance to spend more time with his family."

The Cardinals, of all clubs, showing concern for the "poor ball player"! It's about as sad as the financial situation at Yankee Stadium. If the St. Louis club has gone out of its way many times in the past to make life more pleasant for the ball player, it hasn't been apparent from this corner of the diamond market.

Cardinal players more than any others are heard to moan because they are railroaded to out-of-the-way towns on open dates for exhibitions arranged by the front office. Two or three years ago when the old Gashouse Gang was riding high in the National League, throwing enough fight and pressure into any single afternoon to win half a dozen games, the club refused to give the men a July or August open date on the road, and at a time when the outcome of pennant race could have been fumbled away in one inning. The players, the managed by Frankie Frisch, seemed stale and badly in need of a few extra hours away from sun-baked diamonds, but the front office said "No."

As the Gashouse Gang went on to win the flag in a colorful climax drive led by the Dean brothers, perhaps another day off here or there along the road might not have made the slightest difference. But the players themselves thought it would, and the fact that they felt that way was a handicap in itself. Also, although the club was benefitting financially from these exhibitions in the smaller towns when a blank space appeared on the regular National League schedule, the stars who actually drew the crowds received no extra cash for risking injury in cow pastures and on rock-infested lots that were about as level as a dirt road in the Spring.

Perhaps Mr. Breadon is as sincere about the proposition as it is possible for any baseball magnate to be, but he might have trouble convincing a few people we can think of.

Wise baseball heads have kept their beloved sport in print constantly since the final play of the World Series, a situation which has not always existed in the past. More than ever before it seems, big league officials are determined to keep the national pastime alive through Fall frosts and Winter snows. Which, of course, is a sound and profitable idea if they can get away with it.

Though forward passes and blocked kicks are making this a season of upsets in gridiron circles, sports-thinking people have found time to discuss MacPhail's play-off proposal, the managerial puzzle at Wrigley Field, prospects of a Greenberg departure from Detroit, the rapid minor league rise of young Dominic Di Maggio and possible trades during the approaching Winter meetings at Cincinnati.

Credit for this flourishing baseball comment belongs, in a large measure, to Larry "Barnum" MacPhail, the man who is putting Brooklyn back on the map. By airing his plan to a roaming reporter, he started a flow of comment out of every big league city and many prominent minor league strongholds as well. Even if he doesn't get to first base when rival moguls convene at the Netherland-Plaza early next month, Larry has at least stimulated fresh fuel for the Hot Stove League, a very necessary branch of the supporting organization presided over by Mr. John Q. Phan.

NAKANO RANKED NO. 1 PLAYER IN STUDENTS TENNIS

Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei University, runner-up to Ferenc Puncec of Jugoslavia in the recent national tennis championships, has been ranked No. 1 national collegiate singles player for the 1939 season, according to announcement Sunday by the Japan Students Tennis Federation.

Yasuo Tsuruta and Shigeru Kusumoto of Keio University were ranked No. 1 of the doubles teams.

The rankings as announced for the singles follow:

No. 1—Fumiteru Nakano, Hosei University.
No. 2—Haruo Kodera, Kobe Higher Commercial College.
No. 3—Yasu Kimura, Waseda University.
No. 4—So Taneda, Waseda Uni-
No. 5—Yasuo Tsuruta, Keio University.
No. 6—Ryuzo Yamagata, Keio University.
No. 7—Kokichi Kagitomi, Keio University.
No. 8—Toshiharu Ikujima, Kwansei Gakuin.
No. 9—Masayuki Hirose, Kansai University.
No. 10—Suketake Nakahara, Waseda University.
No. 11—Shigeru Kusumoto, Keio University.
No 12—Jiro Kumamaru, Keio University.
No. 13—Goro Fujikura, Keio University.
No. 14—Junzo Fuwa, Kyoto Imperial University.
No. 15—Giichiro Chikaoka, Waseda University.
No. 16—Hiroshi Yamagata, Kwansei Gakuin.
No. 17—Fujio Yamagata, Keio University.
No. 18—Yasuichi Okada, Keio University.
No. 19—Shinichi Nakamura, Keio University.
No. 20—Tetsuo Moroto, Kobe Higher Commercial College.

The rankings for the doubles follow:

No. 1—Yasuo Tsuruta and Shigeru Kusumoto, Keio University.
No. 2—Goro Fujikura and Yesaburo Yamakawa, Keio University.
No. 3—Toshiharu Ikujima and Hiroshi Yamagata, Kwansei Gakuin.
No. 4—Yasuo Tsuruta and Kokichi Kagitomi, Keio University.
No. 5—Yasu Kimura and So Taneda, Waseda University.
No. 6—Shigeru Kusumoto and Ryuzo Yamagata, Keio University.
No. 7—Fujio Yamagata and Jiro Kumamaru, Keio University.
No. 8—Junzo Fuwa and Hisashi Matsuyama, Kyoto Imperial University.
No. 9—Kiichiro Nakamuda and and Haruo Kodera, Kobe Higher Commercial College.
No. 10—Suketake Nakahara and Tamotsu Washimi, Waseda University.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

TENNESSEE TOPS VANDERBILT BY 13-0 COUNT

N.Y. Herald Tribune

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18—Tennessee's Volunteers, rolling along in the role of the nations' No. 1 football machine and a choice "bowl" eligible, overcame a stubborn Vanderbilt team today, 13 to 0, scoring their twenty-first consecutive victory before a crowd of 25,000.

The orange-clad Volunteers had to stage a last-half stand to keep their goal line uncrossed and remain in the Southeastern Conference.

Tennessee beat Vanderbilt at its own game—passing—and the minus three years net rushing the statistics showed for the Volunteers told the story. Vanderbilt tried twenty-three passes, but four of ten tried by Tennessee's gunners came in a series of seven play that marked a sixty-one-yard touchdown drive in the third period.

VANDERBILT ALMOST SCORES

Playing without the services of its ace quarterback, George (Bad News) Safego, Tennessee performed sluggishly in the opening half. Vanderbilt marched forty-eight yards for a first down at the Volunteers' 2-yard stripe in the second period, but a great defensive stand thwarted a score that might have turned the tide. It was a Vanderbilt team that gave the Volunteers last setback. In 1937, the Commodores won, 13 to 7, and since that reverse Tennessee has trampled all opposition.

Early in the third period Tennessee got its first touchdown. Buist Warren, substituting for Cafego, started firing spot passes. He completed one for twenty-one yards to Jimmy Coleman, end, that set the spark.

COLEMAN TALLIES ON PASS

Fred Newman interspersed two other passes with line bucks and Tennessee had first down. Warren fired a floating pass to Coleman, who went over for the score. Bob Foxx's try for the extra point was wide.

Tennessee's last touchdown came on a sensational sixty-five-yard touchdown run by Newman, husky substitute fullback, who intercepted a toss by Vanderbilt's Junius Plunkett at the Volunteers' 35 and raced for the score. Foxx converted as the clock showed three minutes to play.

A Tennessee fumble recovered by Henry Gude, center, at the Volunteer 49 started Vanderbilt on its scoring threat. Plunkett completed four passes and Roy Huggins, with first down at the Tennessee 2, was stopped on a fourth-down plunge by Don Edmiston, tackle.

The line-up:

Pos.	Tennessee (13)	Vanderbilt (0)
L.E.	Coleman	Heistand
L.T.	Shires	Holdgraf
L.G.	Molinski	Ellis
C.	Rike	Gude
R.G.	Suffridge	Atkinson
R.T.	Clay	Rainey
R.E.	Cifers	Anderson
Q.B.	Batholomew	Plunkett
L.H.	Warren	Hinton
R.H.	Foxx	Andrus
F.B.	Coffman	Huggins

Score by Periods

Tennessee	0	0	6	7	13
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Coleman, Newman (sub to Coffman). Point after touchdown—Foxx (place-kick).

Substitutes—Vanderbilt: Bell, Hanna, Walton, Peebles, Hayes, Jackson, Housman, Davis, Marlin. Tennessee: Baltsaris, Hust, Edmiston, West, Luttrell, Thomas, Steiner, Smith, Ackerman, Andridge, Butler, Wallen, Peel, Newman.

Referee—Lou Ervin, Drake. Umpire—Ramsey Taylor, Georgetown. Linesman—George Hackney, Georgia Tech. Field judge—Tom Slate, Atlanta Boys' High.

MURAKOSO TO MARRY

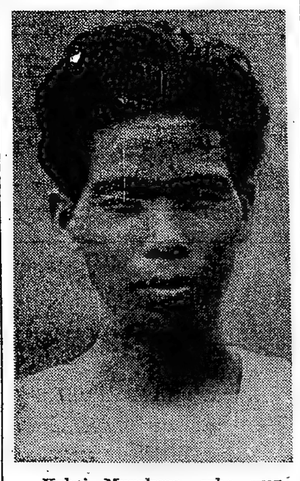

Kohei Murakoso, who won international fame for Japan by placing fourth in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, will become a Benedict soon. His engagement to Miss Yasuko Muramatsu of Kobe, sister of a brother-in-law of one of his former instructors in Chuo University, was announced Tuesday.

Murakoso is 35 years old and his bride to be, 20. She is a graduate of the Nagano Higher Girls School and her favorite sport is tennis. Murakoso presently is in the business department of the Kawasaki Heavy Industries Aviation Company at Kobe.

Bucky's Hopes For 1940 Season

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11—A 30 game winner—that's what Bucky Walters hopes to be next year.

The converted third baseman, whose feat of winning 27 games on the pitching mound for the pennant-winning Cincinnati Reds, won him the National League "most valuable player" award, spoke today of his hopes for 1940.

"I'm going to try and win them all," declared the 29-yard-old right hander, who makes his home in Philadelphia during the off season.

"I'm pitching the same way with the Phillies," Bucky continued modestly. "I've got a better team behind me, that's all.

"Of course I pitch to the batter's weakness. I try to get the ball where they hit it softest. I don't try for a strikeout except maybe when I'm in a jam."

As for the World Series, Bucky just laughs.

"I still think Joe Di Maggio must have cut across from first to third," he says of that incident in the fourth and last game when Di Maggio scored all the way from first while Ernie Lombardi, Reds' catcher, lay prone on the ground with the ball only a few feet away.

Bucky is taking things easy now, but plans to play handball a lot after the first of the year.

And, oh yes, he used his loser's share of slightly more than $4,000 from the World Series to finish paying for his Philadelphia home.

NEBRASKA DOWNS PITT BY 14-13 SCORE

N.Y. Times

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18—The victory-hungry Nebraska Cornhuskers checked a furious fourth-quarter attack and shucked Pitt today, 14 to 13, for their second decision over the Panthers since 1921. Twenty-five thousand fans watched the game at the Pitt Stadium.

Two sophomores, fullback Mike Francis and his understudy, Henry Rohn, carried the mail for Nebraska as the Cornhuskers throttled Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones and his mates. The two Nebraskans scored their first college touchdowns, Rohn in the second period and Francis midway through the third.

Herman (Roaring) Rohrig and George Knight, both halfbacks, provided the winning margin, each kicking a perfect placement.

FRANCIS BREAKS AWAY

Francis broke away for a spectacular 22-yard dash after Nebraska had recovered a Pitt fumble and outran Jones into the end zone. Rohn plunged over from the Pitt 1-yard line.

The game marked the final home appearance of Richard (Dandy Dick) Cassiano, who, with Guard Harold Klein, was co-captain today. Cassiano got a thunderous ovation when he came in midway through the fourth quarter. But the Nebraskans, with victory in sight, held the ball for six minutes and the game ended on the Pitt 26.

For the injury-riddled Panthers, George Kracum, Bob Thurbon of Erie, and Jones were outsanding Kracum tossed a 30-yard pass to Thurbon for the first touchdown in the second quarter and in the final quarter tossed to End John Stahl for a 45-yard gain. A few plays later Kracum crossed the goal line standing up.

LOW PASS IS COSTLY

End Joe Rettinger missed the first attempt at placement as Pitt's center sent back a low pass and Nebraska rushed through to smother the ball. He made good on the second but it was too late.

The Cornhuskers kept Pitt bottled much of the game through the fine punting of Rohrig, while fumbles spoiled other Panther chances. Pitt fumbled five times and Nebraska four, each recovering one enemy bobble.

In first downs, each made 10, but the Cornhuskers gained 199 yards rushing to 162 for Pitt. The Panthers evened it by gaining 129 yards through the air to 44 for Nebraska.

It was the fourteenth game of the intersectional series and only the second triumph for Nebraska. Three games ended in 0—0 deadlocks.

The line-up:

Pos.	Nebraska (14)	Pitt (13)
L.E.	Seeman	Rettinger
L.T.	R. Kahler	Kristufek
L.G.	E. Schwartzkopf	Gradisek
C.	Burress	Hawkins
R.G.	Alfson	Klein
R.T.	S. Schwartzkopf	Benz
R.E.	Ashburn	Goodridge
Q.B.	Knight	Sekala
L.H.	Hopp	Kracum
R.H.	Luther	Narick
F.B.	Francis	Connell

Score by Periods

Nebraska	0	7	7	0	14
Pitt	0	6	0	7	13

Touchdowns—Nebraska: Rohn, Francis. Pitt: Thurbon, Kracum. Points after touchdowns—Nebraska: Rohrig, Knight (placements). Pitt: Rettinger (placement).

Tennis Association Plans Ambitious Program in 1940

Although nothing definite has been decided about the dispatch abroad of a Davis Cup team next year, the Japan Lawn Tennis Association has announced the holding of a training period for the most promising players next Spring.

Tentative plans call for the training of one group of eight players for two weeks beginning March 20, and another group of 16 players for 10 days, both at the Koshien courts near Osaka.

The East versus West students tournaments, canceled this year because of a feared shortage of balls, will be revived next year.

Major tournaments scheduled in 1940 are: competition commemorating 2600th anniversary of founding of the Empire; national championships; national students championships; Tonichi and Daimai tournaments; Kanto, Kansai and Tokai district championships.

SANTA CLARA IN SCORELESS TIE WITH U.C.L.A.

N.Y. Times

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18—Santa Clara University and the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles battled to a scoreless standstill today in a game that was slow for 59 minutes and jammed with excitement in the final sixty seconds.

The Uclans finally mustered a sustained drive in the fading moments of the non-Conference engagement, and with Halfback Kenny Washington and Fullback Leo Cantor leading the drive, swept from within the shadows of their own goal posts to the Santa Clara 4 in a march that brought the 50,000 spectators to their feet.

EFFORT FALLS SHORT

A holding penalty shoved the Bruins back to the 20, however, and with five seconds remaining, big Jack Somers, left guard, tried a field goal from the 27. It fell short, and as a Bronco tried to run it out the gun ended the game.

The result had no bearing on the Bruins' Rose Bowl hopes, since the Pasadena entry from the Far West is drawn from the Pacific Coast Conference and outside games do not count. It marked the second tie for the undefeated Bruins, however, and the third for the rip-tearing Broncos from the Santa Clara valley.

AERIAL GAME SMOTHERED

Twice the Broncos bounced inside the Bruin 10. It was a case of the Bruin line foundationing as never before this season and Santa Clara's strong defense bottling up Washington and smothering the Uclan aerial game throughout the contest.

The Broncos had a slight edge in running play yardage, 142 to 138, but the Bruins picked up 12 first downs to 11 for Santa Clara and also had an advantage in yards gained via the airways.

The line-up:

Pos.	Santa Clara (0)	U.C.L.A. (0)
L.E.	Lacey	Strode
L.T.	Stubler	Lyman
L.G.	Hagan	Sommers
C.	Schiechl	Matheson
R.G.	O'Connor	Frawley
R.T.	Toomey	Zarubica
R.E.	Anahu	MacPherson
Q.B.	McCarthy	Mathews
L.H.	Johnson	Washington
R.H.	Heiser	Gilmore
F.B.	Roche	Overlin

Referee—Conlon, St. Mary's. Umpire—Boles, Minnesota. Linesman—Blair, U. S. C. Field judge—Kirkpatrick, Occidental.

WILLIAMS TOPS AMHERST

N.Y. Times

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 18—The Williams football team rose to the heights today to defeat a favored Amherst eleven, 16—8.

Scoring on a long pass in the first period and a 35-yard field goal in the second, the Ephmen clinched their victory late in the final quarter when Harv Potter intercepted an Amherst pass on his own 13 and ran for a touchdown as 8,000 spectators cheered at the first Williams victory over Amherst in four years and the thirty-second in the fifty-seven-game series.

Through the entire first half Williams set the pace, running up 117 yards on the ground for six first downs to Amherst's 28 and two. The Sabrinas had difficulty getting their shifty backs beyond the line of scrimmage, while the Ephmen picked up almost all of their yard-age on short thrusts at the line.

PURPLE LINES STIFFENS

In the second half the situation was practically reversed, and the visitors gained almost at will until they got within the Williams' 30. There the Purple stiffened to hold for downs.

The first Williams score came as the result of a march from its own 28. Potter carried the ball for most of the gains. Making first down on the Amherst 35, Herb Holden faded back and passed to Brad Wood who took the ball in on the 5, well beyond the Sabrina safety man, and trotted over for the touchdown. Hall's kick for the extra point was low.

In the second quarter Williams halted a Sabrina march led by its star punging back, Joe Firman, on the Williams' 27, and moved down to the Amherst 15. There the attack stalled, but Meehan dropped back to the 24 and booted a perfect field goal from placement to give Williams a nine-point lead.

FIRMAN GETS TOUCHDOWN

Early in the third session Amherst recovered a fumbled lateral by Williams deep in Eph territory, and Firman bucked the ball over six plays later. Cordner's attempted conversion was blocked. Then the Sabrinas came back with another march that was stopped on the Williams 2. Firman blocked Meehan's attempt to punt out of danger and the ball rolled into the end zone for a safety.

The remainder of the third quarter and the fourth were about even, until Amherst began to throw passes in a desperate attempt to overcome the one-point deficit. It was then that Potter intercepted one of Lawton's passes and, behind the blocking of Meehan and Head, ran through the entire Sabrina team for the score.

The line-up:

Pos.	Williams (16)	Amherst (8)
L.E.	Hearne	Cordner
L.T.	Daly	Coan
L.G.	Head	Whitten
C.	Pall	Pillsbury
R.G.	Herguth	Craft
R.T.	Brooks	Smythe
R.E.	Wood	Billings
Q.B.	Tower	Roberts
L.H.	Potter	Lawton
R.H.	Meehan	Blood
F.B.	Holden	Firman

Score by Periods

Williams	6	3	0	7	16
Amherst	0	0	8	0	8

Touchdowns—Wood, Potter, Firman. Point after touchdown—Meehan. Field goal—Meehan.

IOWA STUNS MINNESOTA BY 13 TO 9

N.Y. Herald Tribune

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 18—Iowa's amazing ironmen came roaring back with two last-period touchdowns in an almost unbelievable finish to stun Minnesota's Golden Gophers, 13 to 9, before 50,000 cheering home-coming fans today.

The indomitable ironmen, seven of whom went the route as Coach Eddie Anderson used only seventeen players in another sensational gridiron conquest, were battered and beaten for three quarters.

Minnesota's crushing power had sent a typical bruising Gopher team into a 9-to-0 lead at the end of the period. It seemed almost certain that the astonishing exploits of the ironmen, who went into the battle with victories over three other Big Ten teams and Notre Dame, would be ended by the Gophers.

REFUSE TO GIVE UP

Iowa's little band of heroes, however, would not say quits.

Doughty Nile Kinnick, who completed his sixth game without relief, took command early in the fourth period. He hurled three forward passes to carry the Hawks 80 yards to a touchdown that shocked the confident Gophers and put Iowa within striking distance of a victory that two minutes previously had not seemed possible.

The touchdown pass was a beautiful aerial shot from the Iowa ace to Captain Erwin Prasse, who caught the ball on the 8-yard line and raced across the goal line unmolested. Kinnick calmly dropkicked the extra point and the Ironmen were only two points behind.

GOPHERS STRUGGLE DESPERATELY

The Gophers, struggling desperately now to hold their lead, fought off Kinnick's passing thrusts until the final four minutes.

Again Iowa's aerial lightning struck. Starting from their 21-yard line, the Hawkeyes, aided by an interference ruling on a pass, reached the Minnesota 28-yard stripe.

Kinnick, although rushed by hard-charging Gophers, sailed the ball into the end zone, where bounding Bill Green, substitute Iowa fullback, tucked the ball close to his chest.

That play sent some of the Iowans into near hysteria, for it meant the first victory over the Gophers since Iowa won, 9 to 7, in 1929, and the first Hawkeye triumph over a team coached by Bernie Bierman.

KINNICK INTERCEPTS PASS

Kinnick's drop-kick for that extra point was blocked. But what did those ironmen and the excited Hawkeye supporters in the stands care? They didn't mind at all. They knew that the Kinnick-Green scoring play meant the ball game.

And it did. The Gophers attempted to regain the lead by passes in the closing minutes, but Kinnick stopped that Minnesota bid by intercepting a pass with less than 30 seconds to play.

The game ended with Iowa in possession of the oval and thousands of cheering homecomers rushed on to the playing field to carry the Hawkeyes into the dressing room.

The victory clinched second place in the Big Ten race for the Hawkeyes. They have a chance for a championship tie if they can beat Northwestern next week and if Ohio State loses to Michigan.

The line-up:

Pos.	Iowa (13)	Minnesota (9)
L.E.	Prasse	Mariucci
L.T.	Bergstrom	Pedersen
L.G.	K. Pettit	Paschka
C.	Andruska	Bjorklund
R.G.	Snider	Kuusisto
R.T.	Enich	Vant Hull
R.E.	Evans	Ohlgren
Q.B.	Couppee	Mernik
L.H.	Kinnick	Van Every
R.H.	McLain	Smith
F.B.	Murphy	Sweiger

Score by Periods

Iowa	0	0	0	13	13
Minnesota	0	3	6	0	9

Touchdowns—Prasse, Green (substitute for Murphy), Franck (substitute for Smith). Points after touchdown—Kinnick (drop kick). Goal from field—Mernik.

Substitutes

Minnesota—Ends: Fitch, B. Johnson. Tackles: Odsen, Levy, Lechner. Guard: Larson. Backs: Franck, Christiansen, Bartelt, Myre. Paffrath.

Iowa—Guard: Tollefson. Backs: Ankeny, Green, Dean, Galtagher, Vollenweider.

Referee—Laverne Dilweg, Marquette. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—Ira Carrithers, Illinois: Linesman—George Simpson, Wisconsin.

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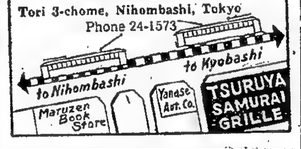

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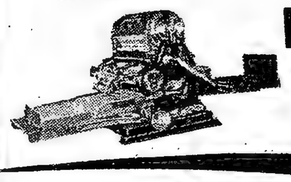
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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

INTERNATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY CULTURE SOCIETY

Project to Commemorate 26th Centennial Of Founding of Empire in 660 B.C.

To commemorate the 26th centennial of the founding of the Japanese Empire in 660 B.C. by the Emperor Jimmu, which falls next year, the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (The Society for International Cultural Relations) of Tokyo will sponsor a world-wide essay contest, the largest of its kind ever undertaken by the Japanese, it was officially announced to the local and foreign press today. Awards will include five first prize and 10 second prize travel scholarships to Japan.

Open to the registered national of any foreign country, the contest will be held on three general subjects—The Characteristics of Japanese Culture, The Cultural Intercourse Between Japan and Other Countries (choice of one or more countries) and The Position of Japanese Culture in the World—from which the contestant may choose. Each contestant is limited to one essay of not more than 8,000 words.

The contest will be conducted in five zones into which the Contest Committee has divided the world. They are Zone A Japanese Empire; Zone B Asia east of Turkey; Zone C Europe, Africa, Australia and New Zealand; Zone D Latin America; and Zone E North America and the Hawaiian Islands. One first prize of a round trip to Japan and ¥3,000 for a three months' stay; two second prizes of a round trip to Japan and ¥1,000 for a month's stay; and several third prizes of ¥500 in books or other articles will be awarded to the winners in each zone.

The contest rules and regulation's follow:

PURPOSE

In commemoration of the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire of Japan this international essay contest has been projected as a means of furthering the understanding of Japanese civilization among the nations of the world and of contributing to closer bonds of intimacy between Eastern and Wester civilizations.

ESSAY SUBJECTS

Contestant may choose any of the following:

1. The Characteristics of Japanese Culture.
2. The Cultural Intercourse Between Japan and Other Countries (Choice of one or more countries.)
3. The Position of Japanese Culture in the World.

CONTEST RULES

1. The contestant must be a registered national of a foreign country.
2. Each contestant is limited to one essay.
3. The contestant may write in any language. However, essays written in languages other than Chinese, English, French, German, Italian, Spanish and Japanese must be accompanied by a translation in any of the foregoing languages, preferably Japanese. Contestants resident in Japan are requested to submit a Japanese translation.
4. Each essay must not be more than eight thousand (8,000) words in length. If written originally in Japanese the length is limited to twelve thousand (12,000) characters including kana.
5. Manuscripts must be mailed by September 30, 1940 at the latest and those not received by the Contest Committee by November 30, 1940, will not be accepted.
6. The winners will be announced on April 29, 1941, on Tencho-setsu, the birthday of H.I.M. the Emperor.
7. All submitted manuscripts will not be returned.
8. The sponsoring society (Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai) will have all rights to the winning essays.
9. The contestant's name must not appear on the manuscript. Name, address, curriculum vitae and photograph of the contestant must be attached to the manuscript and sent together by registered mail.
10. Manuscripts must be typewritten. (Chinese and Japanese manuscripts are excepted from this rule.)
11. Bibliographical references must be mentioned, if any.

RULES ON AWARD

1. The world has been divided into five (5) zones and the contestant, regardless of nationality, will compete in the zone of residence. (e.g. An American resident in China will compete in the Asia zone.)

   Awards will be made in each zone as follows:
   One First Prize.
   Two Second Prizes.
   Several Third Prizes.
2. The Contest Zones are as follows:
   a. Asia (From Turkey east not including Japan.)
   b. Europe, Africa, Australia and New Zealand.
   c. Latin America.
   d. North America (including the Hawaiian Islands.)
   e. Japanese Empire.
3. Each prizewinner will be notified and their names publicly announced.
4. Prizewinners must notify the Contest Committee in which form they would prefer the award as listed below. Awards will be void unless notification is received within six months after the announcement.

METHOD OF AWARDS

1. First prize winners will be awarded a travel scholarship of three months in Japan.
   a. A first class round trip steamer passage from a port in or nearest the country of residence to a port in Japan (the ship and route to be stipulated by the contest committee) and ¥3,000 for a stay of three months in Japan. Prize winner in the Japan Zone is excepted from the steamer passage.
   b. The above award will become void unless the winner arrives in Japan within one year after the winners are announced.
   c. The winner who is unable to make the trip to Japan will be awarded books published in Japan and or other articles to the total value of ¥3,000, after full consideration of the wishes of the recipient.
2. Second prize winners will be awarded a travel scholarship of one month in Japan.
   a. A first class round trip steamer passage from a port in or nearest the country of residence to a port in Japan (the ship and route to be stipulated by contest committee) and ¥1,000 for a stay of one month in Japan. Prize winners in the Japan Zone are excepted from the steamer passage.
   b. The above award will become void unless the winner arrives in Japan within one year after the winners are announced.
   c. The winner who is unable to make the trip to Japan will be awarded books published in Japan and or other articles to the total value of ¥1,000, after full consideration of the wishes of the recipient.
3. Third prize winners will be awarded books published in Japan to the value of ¥500.
4. A certificate and medal will also be presented to each of the above prize winners.
5. The winners of the first and second prizes will be awarded their scholarship (expenses while in Japan) in Japan. Prize winners in the Japan Zone will receive their scholarship award shortly after the announcement of the winners.

PUBLICATION OF ESSAYS

The prize winning essays and their Japanese translation will be published by the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (The Society for International Cultural Relations).

CONTEST COMMITTEE

Chairman:—Matsuzo Nagai, Chairman, Board of Directors, Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai.

Members:—Takanobu Mitani, Director, Cultural Affairs Bureau, Foreign Ministry; Hikotaro Ichiwaka, Chief, Second Section, Cultural Affairs Bureau, Foreign Ministry; Kokichi Sekiguchi, Director, Bureau of Higher Education, Education Ministry; Hiroto Honda, Chief, Section on Arts and Cultures, Bureau of Higher Education, Education Ministry; Chikatsu Utada, Director, Cabinet Bureau for 26th Centennial Celebration; Count Ayske Kabayama, Managing Director, Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai; Count Kiyoshi Kroda, Managing Director, Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai; Baron Ino Dan, Managing Director, Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai; Shigekichi Mihara, Managing Director, Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai.

Secretary:—Setsuichi Aoki, General Secretary, Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai.

JURY (Approximately 10 members)

To be appointed soon by the contest committee from among Japanese scholars prominent in various academic fields.

THAT POSTERITY MAY PROFIT FROM HIS DOCUMENTS

The President pats down mortar with a golden trowel upon the cornerstone of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N.Y., which will house state papers he accumulated during his administration.

Kanto All-Stars For New Year's Game At Koshien Picked

Twenty-two players will represent the Kanto All-Stars in the annual New Year's Day American football game against the Kansai All-Stars which will be played this time at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

The squad which will be coached by Chuji Shimamoto, Keio University coach, was announced Friday as follows:

Ends: Yamakata (Keio), Toyama (Meiji), Nomura (Waseda), and Sakumaye (Hosei).

Tackles: Oguro (Rikkyo); Fukushima (Waseda); Fukuda (Keio), Nakadate (Waseda).

Guards: Ban (Meiji), Fujita (Waseda), Sakamoto (Meiji), Kazahaya (Waseda).

Centers: Nakayama (Waseda), Uyeda (Rikkyo).

Halfbacks: Todo (Keio), Hamazaki (Meiji), Cho (Waseda), Kasahara (O.B.)

Fullbacks: Nakuwa (Waseda), Hata (Meiji).

Quarterbacks: Fukuda (Waseda), Shimabokuro (Rikkyo).

Financial Meet

(Continued from Page 4)

and measures for accelerating circulation of the Chungking currency in the war zones.

4) Deliberations on the national revenue and expenditure, increasing source of national revenue, as well as curtailment of expenditures.

Regarding the aforesaid first item it constituted one of the most important subjects for discussion at the financial conference held here last Summer and a resolution was adopted at that time in connection with same, but the resolution could not be realized owing to refusal of Britain to extend her aid. At the forthcoming conference this resolution is expected to be amended in favor of issuing convertible notes under the gold standard.

The forthcoming conference is attracting great public attention here, as its outcome will be indicative of the future of the wartime finance and currency of the Chungking Government.

COMING SPORTS

RUGBY

Dec. 25—Tokyo Imperial University vs. Kyoto Imperial University, at Meiji Shrine stadium.

Dec. 28—Tokyo Imperial University vs. Kyushu Imperial University, Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 1—Keio vs. Kyoto Imperial University, at Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 3—Waseda vs. Doshisha University, at Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 4—Keio vs. Sanko, Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 7—Meiji vs. Kyoto Imperial University, Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 9—Keio vs. Doshisha University, Meiji Shrine stadium.

SOCCER

Dec. 23 and 24—Kanto Middle School championships, at Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 28—East vs. West game, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

SKATING

Jan. 14 and 15—Waseda vs. Keio speed skating meet, at Nikko.

Jan. 19, 20, 21—All-Japan speed skating, at Yawato.

Jan. 25-28—All Japan figure skating, at Shibaura.

SKIING

Jan. 17-21—All-Japan students championships, at Nozawa.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 4-7—All-Japan championships, at National Gymnasium, Tokyo.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Jan. 1—East vs. West, at Koshien, near Osaka.

Daily Market Report

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality: Quotation under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

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Mackerel	1.7	to	2.4
Horse-mackerel	2.6	to	3.0
Cuttlefish	2.0	to	2.4
Sardines	1.0	to	1.5
Onions	6	to	10
Potatoes	3	to	5
Taro	5	to	6.5
Sweet potatoes	3	to	7
Radish	7	to	16
Cabbages	6	to	7
Spinach	5	to	10
Carrots	3	to	10
Stone-leek	5	to	6
Burdock	3	to	10
Apples	5	to	13
Orange	1	to	8
Class A beef	140		
Class B beef	120		
Class C beef	90		
Class D beef	70		
Small cuts	50		
Class A pork	90		
Class B pork	60		

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EAST VERSUS WEST SYSTEM IS REVIVED FOR SUMO TOURNEY

Revival of the East versus West system in the professional sumo (Japanese wrestling) championship tournaments at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku, Tokyo, which was abolished nine years ago, was announced by the Japan Sumo Association on Saturday.

The change will be enforced with the Spring tournament for 1940 scheduled to start in the second week of January.

One of the chief reasons for the return to the old system, which was abolished in 1930, has been increasing unsatisfaction over the current system, which while calling for competition between all training camps, precludes bouts between members of the same camps. The direct cause for this can be said to be the phenomenal development of the Tachinami training camp in the last few years. Not only has the Tachinami house brought forth Grand Champion Futabayama, the greatest in the annals of the sport who went through six seasons over three years undefeated, but has developed Haguroyama, a champion, Nayoroiwa, a near champion, and a number of other stalwarts.

SMALL CAMPS SUFFERED

Under the system that has been in vogue since 1930, these wrestlers, Futabayama, Haguroyama and Nayoroiwa cannot compete against each other. The same dissatisfaction from the viewpoint of the fans lies with the Dewanoumi training camp, the largest and most prosperous of them all, with the best balanced set of wrestlers. The result has been that under the prevailing system, of one camp meeting all others, the small ones have been at a disadvantage. Members of the latter would naturally be lined up against the best talent and their records naturally were wont to suffer.

Thus it was that the leaders of the Association have been cudgeling their brains for some time, even considering a change in the regulations to compel members of the same houses to meet each other. But this, it was said, was against a fixed principle of the sport, inasmuch as members of the same houses are virtually brothers and are not disposed to fighting against each other for honors in the championship bouts. The upshot of it all was that a return to the old system of a tournament between two sides, the East and West, was decided.

The revival of the old system, itself, will prove a disappointment to many fans inasmuch as some of the very bouts that have been the feature of the tournaments for years will be seen no more, for some of the wrestlers will be on the same side. Some of these bouts include those between Akinoumi, of the Dewanoumi camp, who stopped Futabayama's sensational winning streak at 69 last Spring, and Champion Mayedayama; between Grand Champion Minanogawa and Ayanobori, Ryogoku, and Akinoumi.

Grand Champion Futabayama will will be No. 1 man on the East side, synonymous of more distinction than the West side which will be led by Grand Champion Minanogawa. Comprising the main source of strength on the East side will be stalwarts of the Tachinami house, and on the West side will be the Dewanoumi camp.

The other camps will be divided according to their original connections with the Tachinami and Dewanoumi-Takasako houses.

STANDINGS OUT JAN. 4

The official standings which were scheduled to be announced on January 5 will be made public on January 4.

The Tachinami house started its training on Saturday for the forthcoming tourney. While Grand Champion Futabayama did not put in an appearance because of a laceration to his stomach suffered during his exhibition tour, Champion Haguroyama showed enough strength and enthusiasm to make it a lively affair.

Haguroyama is engaged to be married to the elder daughter, 23, of his teacher, Tachinami. For some time, it had been rumored that she would be the bride of Futabayama, ace pupil of her father, but Futabayama surprised his admirers by marrying an Osaka heiress last Spring.

BRIGHTER TRADE WITH WARRING STATES SEEN

Aikawa Points Out Danger of Indiscriminate Exports To Foreign Lands

"Trade with belligerent countries, I believe, could be expanded if effort is expended in exporting goods through neutral countries," opined Yoshisuke Aikawa, President of the Manchuria Industrial Development Corporation, on his return to Hinking last week after a two month's stay in Japan.

Continuing, he pointed out the great difficulty facing Japan at the present moment in connection with commodities in Japan proper. "Since the price of commodities in foreign countries is much higher than in Japan, if the export of goods is carried out indiscriminately, all the commodities in Japan would flow outside.

"Whether it be cotton goods or raw silk or any other commodity, this holds true. Even now there is a shortage of commodities in Japan, and if the shortage becomes more acute than at present, a big problem will arise. In this connection the 'low price policy' of Japan will encounter great difficulties. No matter who may undertake the solution of the situation the question is indeed a knotty one."

With regard to the problem of the supply of materials, Mr. Aikawa pointed out in connection with the anticipation of Manchoukuo of gaining materials from Japan necessary for the expnsion of her productive capacities, that the Japanese Government's policy of allotting materials to key industries had a dominant influence upon the problem.

"With the outbreak of the European conflict, Japan anticipating the difficulty of importing materials, immediately formulated effective measures regarding imports. As a result the import of raw materials for manufacturing and machinery parts from foreign countries has not been as hard hit as has been imagined by the public.

"With regard to the question of the allotment of materails and foreign credit, more emphasis is being placed at present on the utilization of productive machinery installed till now than on the further expansion of productive facilities," stated Mr. Aikawa.

"In other words it is a policy of alloting as much as possible the available working equipment on hand. Thus the industries which can produce the materials necessary to keep the productive power of Japan working, namely the coal and pig-iron industries will be alloted comparatively more materials necessary for the expansion of their productive capacity in Manchoukuo than others.

"As for the future of imports of materials from Europe or the United States, such questions as whether they will provide us with what we want, or whether transportation can be provided or not exist, making it difficult to make any predictions at this juncture," concluded Mr. Aikawa.

ITALY'S SECRET

"I think the country that is profiting the most from the present European War is Italy," stated Mr. Aikawa during an interview with a Kokutsu reporter on his return from Japan on December 5 at the local Yamato Hotel. "Italy is busily selling her goods, while at the same time she has the trade of the seas firmly in her grasp."

"Shipping rates have skyrocketed to more than double those of prewar days and are still rising. No one can predict how high they will go. Premier Benito Mussolini is at present busily raking in the gold held by Great Britain and the United States. I believe that is why Italy is remaining neutral," stated Mr. Aikawa in his typically jovial manner.

In addition, the president of the Manchuria Industrial Development Corporation discussed at some length such questions as the general economic situation in Japan and Manchoukuo, the improvement of foreign trade and the low price policy of the yen bloc countries and others.

GETTING READY FOR SPRING TOURNEY

Champion Haguroyama, left, showing a youngster something of the tricks of the game, as the Tachinami training house started its workout on Saturday last for the Spring tournament of the Japan Professional Sumo Association in January.

DALAI LAMA'S RETURN TO RIGYA IN HIS 14TH INCARNATION FETED

The Times, London

LHASA, Oct. 8—Rigya, over two miles east of Lhasa and within sight of the soaring Potola, was the scene the day before yesterday of the first ceremony on the return of the Dalai Lama to his capital in his fourteenth incarnation. On a plain below rocky foothills a large encampment had been set out in square formation, three lines deep around a resplendent reception tent standing in a yellow walled enclosure. Its outer cover was bright yellow—a colour used only for tents of the Dalai Lama—and decorated with blue designs; its inner roof was richly embroidered with circular patterns in blue, red, and yellow; and on the roof-pole were gilded figures, including peacocks, from which it gets its name of the Peacock Tent. The inner walls had been hung with yellow brocade embroidered with golden dragons, and from the poles scarlet and gold banners were draped. A throne covered with silk and fronted with the double-thunderbolt symbol on white satin had been arranged for the Dalai Lama, and to right and left were seats for officials.

The Regent went in procession with the state sedan chair up to Rigya Monastery on the hill above the camp, there to await the Dalai Lama. Before long an excited murmur told that "the Presence" was coming, and the crowd on a spur hiding the road to the east stirred expectantly as the band of the Bodyguard was heard. Soon, above clouds of dust mingled with the smoke of incense and above the mass of people, tall banners came into sight. Deep trumpets sounded from the monastery on the hill. A reverent, silent crowd of Tibetans pressed forward to see the four-year-old child from the distant Chinese province of Siling in whom their compassionate ruler Chenrezi has again became incarnate. A small troops of Chinese soldiers in dusty quilted clothes came a little in advance, followed by a body of mounted men in bright silks and tall Mongolian hats holding banners. Behind them rode officials in ascending importance wearing magnificent brocade robes and, preceding the centre of the cavalcade, a sedan chair covered in yellow silk through the glass windows of which the small Dalai Lama could be seen looking with calm interest at the crowd. Behind rode his father and mother and his two brothers.

HOMAGE

After a short rest the Dalai Lama was carried down in the large gilded palanquin over which waved an umbrella of peacocks' feathers and one of yellow silk, to receive homage in the Peacock Tent. There he was seated on the throne. After making three prostrations before him the officials, headed by the Regent, began to file past, offering white silk scarves and receiving his blessing. The stream, which included British, Nepalese, and Chinese representatives, and Lhasa Moslems, poured past the throne for almost an hour, while the Dalai Lama, wearing yellow brocade and a yellow peaked fur hat, sat solemnly and with dignity holding out his hands to touch the heads of the worshippers. The stately Lord Chamberlain of his household, standing on a high step beside the throne, watched the proceedings; and in front of the throne a monastic attendant looked after his master with reverent affection, smiling up in encouragement and showing the Dalai Lama whom he should bless with both hands, whom with one, and whom with a silk tassel on a silver rod, and himself holding up the rod when the child grew tired with the long ordeal.

When the offering of scarves was over, tea was brought for the Dalai Lama in golden tea-pot studded with turquoise. First it was tasted by a household official and then offered in a large jade cup.

The dignity and self-possession of the child impressed every one. He looked about calmly, seeming unmoved by the magnificence and as if he were in familiar surroundings. Although appearing to grow tired toward the end of the ceremony he did not lose his composure. He never smiled, but maintained a placid, equable, gaze. Much of his attention was directed to a calm inspection of members of the British Mission as though he were trying to recall where he had seen such people before.

THE ORACLE

The Dalai Lama reached the end of his 2½ month journey to Lhasa this morning, after resting two nights at Rigya. The processsion enclosing the yellow palanquin rode through streets lined with monks holding banners and auspicious emblems. The villagers were dressed in bright colors as dancers and musicians. Every window was shut and curtained, for no one should look from above upon the Dalai Lama. A band of officials wearing the dress of the old kings of Tibet were conspicuous by their rich brocade, by enormous circular ornaments on their chests, and by their earrings of turquoise over a foot long. Golden incense-burners and silk-wrapped bundles of the Dalai Lama's clothing were carried past on horses. The Regent rode behind the palanquin on a richly caparisoned pony.

As the middle of the procession reached the south entrance of the cathedral it was met by the Oracle of Nechung in a state of possession. A god who acts as guardian of religion is said to enter into him, and when he is so possessed he dances with convulsive movements, bending his body fiercely to the ground, forwards and backwards. He wears a high headdress of white plumes over a golden crown, and brandishes a sword and a bow. This terrible figure rushed to the Dalai Lama's palanquin and thrust in his head so that the spirit in him could do reverence. There had been some apprehension that the sight would frighten the child, but it is said that he was quite unperturbed.

When the Oracle had withdrawn the procession went on to the west door of the cathedral, by which the Dalai Lama entered to visit the shrine, 11 centuries old, in which is kept the Jowo Rimpochhe, an image of Buddha said to have been brought from China by a wife of King Song-tsen Gampo, who first established Buddhism in Tibet.

After a short time the procession left the city of Lhasa and entered the Norblu Lingka, a large walled park containing the several Summer palaces of the Dalai Lama. In the oldest of these a reception ceremony was held, and a short performance of dances was given by the Dalai Lama's dancing goys. Finally the Dalai Lama withdrew for a well-deserved rest after more than six hours of ceremony.

He will probably not have to take part in any further ceremonies for at least a month, after which his hair will be cut as a sign of his formal initation into the Buddhist Church. His calm assurance during the exacting two days of his entry into Lhasa has seen a source of wonder and delight to the people of Tibet and has confirmed their trust in the reincarnation.

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SULFANILAMIDE USED TO DRESS WOUNDS, BREAKS

Two American Doctors Say It Is Found Effective Infection Preventive

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A new use for sulfanilamide in the treatment of fractures was reported today by two Washington University surgeons.

Dr. J. Albert Key and Dr. Thomas H. Burford of the St. Louis, Mo., school declared that the drug, which has proved effective in treating almost twenty diseases ranging from gonorrhea to brain infections, will also prevent infection in compound fractures of bones—those in which the end of a broken bone penetrates through the skin.

The sulfanilamide is merely scattered into the wound after the broken bones have been fixed back in place and the skin is stitched together over the break, leaving the chemical to mix with the blood serum and speed up the process of recovery, the St. Louis scientists explained.

Placing sulfanilamide directly in the wound gives a high concentration which could not be obtained in using it by mouth or by general injection, they pointed out. This high concentration stops the growth of bacteria which may have been introduced and enables the body's natural defense mechanisms to destroy them.

"It is thus evident that the local implantation of sulfanilamide in a recently contaminated compound fracture, or other wound, is a highly efficient method of combating infection in the wound," Dr. Key and Dr. Burford declared, and "we believe that this method is the most important addition to our treatment of such wounds that has been made in many years."

Credit for inauguration of this treatment was given by the St. Louis physicians to Dr. A. A. Zierold of the Minneapolis (Minn.) General Hospital.

VITAMIN BENEFIT DESCRIBED

The eating of a common vitamin which can be bought in pills at the corner drug store was described today as a treatment for extreme nervousness and a possible preventive of some forms of insanity.

The vitamin is "not a cure-all" for nervous disorders, Dr. James A. Willie of Oklahoma City said in a report to the association, but he said it had already proved effective in the quick treatment of some physical and mental disorders.

In one case a person who had developed a psychosis with hardening of the arteries of the brain "cleared up" on a high vitamin treatment, he said.

It is also used frequently in the treatment of chronic alcoholism when individuas do not get enough food or do not get enough of this vitamin to enable their food to be digested properly, Dr. Willie asserted, and as a result develop mild forms of insanity with hallucinations, or delirium tremens.

The vitamin has been found highly useful in the treament of persons who receive the insulin shock treatment for insanity.

A treatment for medical "jitterbugs" who develop intense agitation of the hands, feet and face was reported by Dr. D. Henry Poer of Atlanta.

TRACES ANTI-DISEASE 'FACTORY'

MEMPHIS—Discovery of where and how the body makes its disease-fighting antibodies was announced by Dr. Florence R. Sabin of Denver at the meeting here this morning of the Southern Medical Association.

Resistance to disease depends on the possession of these antibodies in the blood, which are active against the specific disease germ or its poisons. These antibodies are best induced by repeated small injections of antigen, which may be either disease germs or their poisons.

"Marked antigens," made with the use of dye-protein synthesized by Dr. Michael Heidelberger of Columbia University, were used in Dr. Sabin's studies to locate the site of antibody formation. When she injected these dye proteins or marked antigens into an animal's body, she was able to discover particles of them in the cells that line the blood vessels in the liver, spleen and bone marrow and in certain other parts of the body. These cells are the scavenger cells of the body. They are part of the reticuloendothelial system which had already been suspected of being the body's antibody factory.

Finding the marked antigen particles in these cells clinched the matter of where the antibodies are formed. A few days after the marked antigen particles were located, and at the time antibodies were appearing in the blood, the scavenger cells no longer showed any dye-protein and exhibited a considerable pinching off of their surface films. This suggests, Dr. Sabin reported, that after engulfing the antigen form the disease germ, the scavenger cells synthesize a chemical called globulin, part of which is modified into antibody globulin. Then through a sacrifice of part of their protoplasm, these globulins are given to the blood. This part of the research seems to explain how the antibodies are formed.

CHAMPION WRESTLER MARRIED

Posing are Mayedayama, Sumo champion, and his bride at their wedding reception Monday night at the Tokyo Kaikan. The bride was the former Miss Fumiye Sakai, 20, and hails from the same place as the bridegroom in Ehime prefecture in Shikoku. Mayedayama, 26, will be second in command next to Grand Champion Minanogawa on the West side in the forthcoming Spring tournament at the Kokugikan next month when the East versus West system will be revived after an interval of nine years.

CHEER LEADING TELEGRAPHERS HINDER SCRIBES

Editor & Publishers

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20—The "Debacle of the press box" is what several Minnesota sports writers are calling the performance put on for visiting scribes—with the newsmen the victims—at the Iowa-Minnesota football game at Iowa City, Nov. 18.

Home, and in a grumbling mood because of "inexcusable handicaps" put in their way in covering the contest, the sports reporters explained to their home offices today why telegraph service on their reports was delayed, in some cases, 10 to 25 minutes at a time.

HYSTERICAL PRESS BOX

They told of a press box—supposedly the last refuge of sanity at a football game—gone hysterical, with some of the operators literally quitting work to cheer wildly and behave in general like mad collegiates, jumping, dancing, shrieking and back-slapping, but not "clicking."

Iowa won the game in the last minutes of the contest on a spectacular play. With papers at home speeding "extra" preparations and waiting for details from their staff men, some of the reporters "lost their wires" completely as the operators put on their impromptu demonstration. In one case, the connection was not restored for almost 30 minutes.

The reporters made clear that not all operators were at fault but that the pandemonium disturbed everyone on the "cheering" side of the press box partition. The University of Iowa was blamed for allowing a great many hangers-on and others with no legitimate business to pack the press box.

CHEER LEADING TELEGRAPHERS

As one reporter commented today: "Some of the telegraphers were the cheer leaders—not all. The boys who had a 'bug' to cover, on the play-by-play detail, during the game, were too busy trying to fight the noise and move copy to cut in on the whoopla.

"It was the group of spares, including some of the top boys who are paid to know better, who did the unforgivable."

Minnesota writers insist that they are not "sounding off" simply because Minnesota lost the game, for Minnesota has lost four times this year and, according to the newsmen, never has there been a demonstration like this one in the press booth by friends of the winning team.

Bernard Swanson, of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, who has covered two Iowa games this year for his paper, said the same sort of thing has happened at each contest he witnessed at Iowa City—"but this was the worst I've ever seen." Another writer said the affair was "disgraceful" and that there could not have been any more "inexcusable handicaps" placed in the newsmen's way if the school and operators had deliberately tried.

There is talk here of a general effort to ask Iowa authorities to exercise better care in the future lest newsmen ask their offices not to assign them to Iowa games.

COMING SPORTS

RUGBY

Dec. 28—Tokyo Imperial University vs. Kyushu Imperial University, Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 1—Keio vs. Kyoto Imperial University, at Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 3—Waseda vs. Doshisha University, at Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 4—Keio vs. Sanko, Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 7—Meiji vs. Kyoto Imperial University, Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 9—Keio vs. Doshisha University, Meiji Shrine stadium.

SOCCER

Jan. 28—East vs. West game, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

SKATING

Jan. 14 and 15—Waseda vs. Keio speed skating meet, at Nikko.

Jan. 19, 20, 21—All-Japan speed skating, at Yawato.

Jan. 25-28—All Japan figure skating, at Shibaura.

SKIING

Jan. 17-21—All-Japan students championships, at Nozawa.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 4-7—All-Japan championships, at National Gymnasium, Tokyo.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Jan. 1—East vs. West, at Koshien, near Osaka.

TOKYO BEATS KYOTO TEIDAI AT RUGBY, 51-12

The annual rugby game between the Tokyo and Kyoto Imperial universities resulted in a 51-12 one-sided victory for the former Monday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Scoring two tries and a penalty goal, Kyoto led 9-0 in the first few minutes of the game but the tide soon changed with the Tokyo forwards beginning to function smoothly. They registered one try, three goals and one penalty goal to lead 21-9 at halftime.

The Tokyo players packed even more power in the second half and scored four tries, three goals and one penalty goal as against one try by Kyoto.

The line-ups were:

Tokyo: Okudaira, Kinoshita, Kobayashi, Shiraishi, Nanbe, Takashima, Ikeda and Shinozaki, forwards; Konishi, Takahashi, halfbacks; Meguro, Nakanishi, Takahashi, Sakamaki, three-quarters; Hamano, fullback.

Kyoto: Hashi, Yano, Kawaguchi, Kusume, Kumai, Kobayashi, Shibata, Wada, forwards; Tamura, Shirayama, halfbacks; Nakajima, Yoshiri, Tsugawa, Ishiguro, three-quarters; Ishigaki, fullback.

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KAWASAKI LINE REPORTS GOOD YEAR'S BUSINESS

Reports for Half Year Term Ending September 30 Show Gain in Profits

The Kawasaki Steamship Company is still doing a good business, according to a survey of the Diamond, a monthly economic magazine.

The business report of the company during the half-year term ending September 30 this year is as follows:

(In ¥1,000)	Sept., '39	Apr., '39
Profits for the term..	3,580	3,865
Against depreciation ..	1,770	2,012
Net profits for the term	1,810	1,810
Brought forward from the previous term..	402	649
Total	2,212	2,502
Legal reserves	200	200
Special reserves	200	200
Shipping insurance ..	500	—
Funds for tax	—	1,000
Dividends	800 or 0.80 % per yr.	700 or 0.07 % per yr.
To be carried forward to next term	512	402

As is shown in the above table, the company gained ¥3,580,000 or 35.8 per cent of profits during the half-year term ending September 30. Although this indicates a decrease of ¥285,000 or 2.9 per cent as compared with the previous term ending March 31, the decrease is so small that it can be said that the company is still doing good business and it is but natural that the company increased its rate of dividends by one per cent in September.

The valuation of the company's ships minus the funds for depreciation stand at ¥18,233,000. As a total tonnage of the company's ships is 245,000, the valuation of the ships per ton stands at ¥75. The valuation is rather low viewed from the general age of the ships, which proves that the company's business condition is very stable and favorable.

The company's policy toward the building of new ships can be said to be positive. It is now constructing five new ships of a total tonnage of 36,200, which are expected to be completed between Spring and Autumn next year.

The construction cost of these ships is estimated at ¥15,000,0000 or ¥420 per ton, of which ¥200,0000 has already been defrayed. As it is expected that the company will gain ¥2,500,000 in profits per half-year term on the average in the future, the funds for the construction of new ships will be financed by the company's profits alone.

NEW SHIPS

As the building of new ships is profitable in every way, the company will continue its activities in that line for the time being.

Marine transportation has become prosperous in both near and deep seas since the outbreak of the European war, and all ship companies increased freights in deep seas by 20 per cent at the lowest.

The company is now operating ships of a total tonnage of ¥1,000,000 at the ratio of 40 per cent for near seas and 60 per cent for deep seas. The raise on freights on distant seas is favorable for the company which has more ships for distant seas than those for near seas. Although the raise of freights cannot be said to bring about increase to the company's business profits, it can be safely said that the company will be favored by this raise.

As new ships of the company are about to be operated in sucession, ly and these ships are expected to gain profits, the company is ensured of maintaining good business for the time being and it is merely a matter of time until the company will make 10 per cent dividend annual-

EXCHANGE VIEWS

Fusanosuke Kuhara, (second from left) president of the orthodox faction of the Seiyukai, now traveling in China, called on Wang Ching-wei, (second from right) leader of the peace movement, at Shanghai on Christmas Day. Mr. Kuhara was accompanied by Kiroku Oguchi, a member of Parliament, (left) and Kenkichi Yoshizawa.

SAARLOUIS CENTER OF WARS FOR CENTURIES

German Town with French Background, Has Been In Reich Since 1935

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Saarlouis, whose streets have frequently echoed the boom of belligerent guns in the Saar District, is one of Europe's border towns which has been passed back and forth through the centuries between warring powers, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Since the 1935 plebiscite which returned the Saar to Germany, Saarlouis has been known also by the German name of Saarlautern," says the bulletin. "In the present war, French forces for a time occupied portions of the Saar, close to Saarlouis. Later they voluntarily abandoned most of their gains, except for approaches to the French city of Forbach, about 12 miles southeast of Saarlouis. It is around this area that recent engagements have been reported.

FRENCH FOUNDED CITY

"Soon after the French King Louis XIV founded the city in 1680, Saarlouis became an important fortress town through the works there of the French military engineer.

"Because of its French origin and connections, it remained in the possession of France when the rest of Saar region was turned over to the Germans in 1695. It was not until after the defeat of Napoleon that this whole district, including Saarlouis, was taken over by the Allies, to be transferred in 1915 to the German states of Prussia and Bavaria.

"During the World War, German infantry, artillery, and cavalry stationed there made the city an important military post. On December 1, 1919, when Allied troops entered Germany, Saarlouis was occupied briefly by French forces.

"Subsequently, under the terms of the Versailles Treaty, Saarlouis, along with the rest of the Saar, was for 15 years governed by a League of Nations Commission. The plebiscite of 1935, offering a choice of continuance of the League status, joining France, or reunion with Germany, resulted in an overwhelming majority in favor of incorporation within the Reich.

Saarlouis, for more than two centuries after its birth, made its living largely through the activities of the garrisons (French and German) stationed in its barracks.

32,000 POPULATION

"Today this city, with a population of some 32,000, is an active industrial center. With convenient coal mines for fuel, its factories turn out such varied products as machinery, arms, wire, leather, cigarets and beer.

"Still apparent in its architecture and general appearance is the original French influence. Although the old wall and moat have given way to modern buildings and wide streets, some of the ancient fortifications remains. Marshal Ney, one of Napoleon's devoted followers, was born there in 1769.

"On the other hand, years of German rule have resulted in the predominantly Teutonic character of the inhabitants. Civil, court and school officials are German.

"Even before its last return to Germany, the entire Saar District reported that less than one person to each 200 inhabitants spoke French as his native language. In Saarlouis, the French tongue is characteristic of only a few Frenchmen, although a local dialect preserves certain combinations of French and German words. Such is 'Parplischirm,' meaning umbrella, a blend of the French 'parapluie' and the German 'Regenschirm.'"

CZECH AFFAIRS TO BE RULED BY NATIONAL BOARD IN FRANCE

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The Chicago representative of Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, announced today the formation of the Czechoslovak National Committee in France to take over political direction of affairs of the former republic.

The purpose of the committee, said Dr. Jan Papanek, is "the liberation of the Czechoslovak state territory from the criminal invader and plunderer." The new group will co-ordinate and unify all such endeavor, he added.

JOINT ACTION

LONDON—The Polish Premier, Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, and the former Czechoslovak President, Benes, agreed yesterday to collaborate in the present European war to repair the damage done to our countries."

Both Polish and Czechoslovak legions are being trained to fight with the Allies.

(After the Munich agreement on Sept. 29, 1938, Czechoslovakia yielded to Polish demands for 419 square miles of territory. A year later, Germany had conquered Poland.)

The two men have been conferring for the past two days.

Authorized sources also announced that in discussion between General Sikorski and British Ministers the exact shape of the new Poland which it is hoped will be founded after the war was not mentioned.

They said, however, that the Polish Government did not distinguish between territory taken by either Germany or Russia in discussing plans for the new state.

A Polish mission soon will go to the United States to seek aid for Poland within the framework of the neutrality law.

CZECH PROTEST

CHICAGO—The Czechoslovak National Council of America protested yesterday against "the wave of terror now sweeping through Czechoslovakia" and "the ruthless murder of nine Czech college students" by Nazi officials.

The organization, an amalgamation of Czech and Slovak groups and headed by Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, said in statement:

"We invite all true Americans, individuals and organizations to join us in public protests against the ruthless and senseless murder of nine Czech college students, whose only crime was that they protested against oppression and brutal Nazi enslavement of their Nation of 10,000,000 souls, who formerly lived peacefully, democratically and prosperously in one of the best democracies of the world...

"We protest in the name of the solidarity of all civilized mankind against the closing of Czech universities by Nazis and we hope that especially all university students and all educators of America will join us in this proper condemnation of a crime, unheard of in the history of civilized nations."

SWITZERLAND HAS 9 SHIPS

Nation Has No River Or Seacoast But Has Mercantile Marine

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Switzerland has neither seacoast nor streams navigable by seagoing vessels, yet, believe it or not, the republic has a deep-set mercantile marine—nine ships chartered from a Greek steamship line for the duration of the present European emergency.

"Some of the ships, now loading at Philadelphia, will deposit wheat at Genoa and Marseilles for shipment to Switzerland," says a bulletin from the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Approximately $3,000,000 worth of wheat was shipped from the United States to Switzerland, last year. This more than doubled the shipment in 1937, while there was none in 1936.

CHEESE JUMPS

"Prominent among other exports from America to Switzerland are automobiles, leaf tobacco, fruits and nuts, and petroleum products, all showing slight increases last year. Decreases in other lines were largely offset by the larger wheat shipments. The small republic annually spends over $28,000,000 in the United States markets.

"Swiss cheese and Swiss watches long have constituted the principal imports for which Switzerland is famed in the United States. Last year domestic consumption of Swiss cheese in the United States was valued at $2,378,000 or an increase over 1937 of $350,000. The importation of watch movements and parts declined in 1938.

"Watch-making began in Switzerland in the 16th century and long remained a home industry. It was not until late in the past century that factory production began; mass production rapidly developed variety in sizes, shapes and values. Exclusive of movements and cases, Switzerland has exported as many as 15,000,000 watches in one year, (1929). About 50,000 people were engaged in the industry.

ECONOMIC ENIGMA

"Switzerland's 16,000 square miles of territory has an area for the production of foodstuffs about equal to that of Maryland, but supports seven times as many people. The Swiss are dependent upon other countries for more than 25 per cent of their food and raw materials, and in addition must dispose of more than 90 per cent of their manufactured products in foreign lands. Germany normally leads both as a source of supply and as a market.

"Lacking both coal and iron deposits, the Swiss manufacture of machinery has become one of the leading industries. Aluminum is the only metal actually produced to any extent in Switzerland. The United States has imported more than $2,000,000 worth of Swiss aluminum ore and aluminum ware in a year in spite of its own great aluminum production facilities.

"Some raw silk is produced in southern Switzerland, but the amount is negligible in supplying the 185 silk mills. In the days when stylists used more silk ribbon, Switzerland supplied millions of yards. Though no cotton is grown, there are 375 textile mills in the republic employing 35,000 persons.

"As much as 15 per cent of the world output of aniline dyes has come from Switzerland in some years. The dye industry began about 1850 in connection with the manufacture of silk and silk ribbon. It grew with development of hydro-electric power, Switzerland's leading natural resource.

"Power sites are conveniently located throughout the country. These are the great gift of the Alps to the Swiss, but Alpine scenery also is largely responsible for a considerable tourist business which ordinarily employs more than 60,000 persons in Switzerland's 7,500 hotels."

Daily Market Report

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality: Quotation under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

SECTION "A"
(In sen per 375 grams)

Swordfish	14.0	to	20.0
Codfish	2.0	to	2.5
Tunny	15.0	to	20.0
Sardines	1.0	to	1.5
Salmon	7.0	to	7.5
Mackerel	1.4	to	1.8
Horse-mackerel	2.6	to	3.0
Cuttlefish	2.0	to	2.4
Sardines	1.0	to	1.5
Onions	6	to	10
Potatoes	3	to	5
Taro	5	to	6.5
Sweet potatoes	3	to	7
Radish	7	to	16
Cabbages	6	to	7
Spinach	5	to	10
Carrots	3	to	10
Stone-leek	5	to	6
Burdock	3	to	10
Apples	5	to	15
Orange	1	to	8
Class A beef	140		
Class B beef	120		
Class C beef	90		
Class D beef	70		
Small cuts	50		
Class A pork	90		
Class B pork	80		
Class C pork	70		
Class D pork	60		
Small cuts	45		
Class A poultry	130		
Class B poultry	115		
Class C poultry	100		

SECTION "B"

Class A rice	465
Class B rice	455
Class C rice	445
Beer	40
Wine	120
Cider	19
White sugar (per 600 gm.)	27
Brown sugar	23
Cube sugar (per pound)	27
Canned and bottled salmon (per pound)	38
Canned pineapple (per 550 gm.)	50
Black tea (per quarter pound)	65
Condensed milk (per can)	40
Bread (per 450 gm.)	18

Prices for butter and cheese are not official but quoted by provision stores:

Butter	153
(In sen per 450 gr. or 1 lb.)	
Cheese	145

COMING SPORTS

RUGBY

Dec. 28—Tokyo Imperial University vs. Kyushu Imperial University, Meiji Shrine stadium.
Jan. 1—Keio vs. Kyoto Imperial University, at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Jan. 3—Waseda vs. Doshisha University, at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Jan. 4—Keio vs. Sanko, Meiji Shrine stadium.
Jan. 7—Meiji vs. Kyoto Imperial University, Meiji Shrine stadium.
Jan. 9—Keio vs. Doshisha University, Meiji Shrine stadium.

SOCCER

Jan. 28—East vs. West game, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

SKATING

Jan. 14 and 15—Waseda vs. Keio speed skating meet, at Nikko.
Jan. 19, 20, 21—All-Japan speed skating, at Yawato.
Jan. 25-28—All Japan figure skating, at Shibaura.

SKIING

Jan. 17-21—All-Japan students championships, at Nozawa.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 4-7—All-Japan championships, at National Gymnasium, Tokyo.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Jan. 1—East vs. West, at Koshien, near Osaka.

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VIOLENT PLAY SENDS BODY HEAT TO 104 DEG.

Violent exercise and the playing of strenuous games have been found to raise the internal body temperature to as high as 104 degrees, it was reported recently at a symposium on temperature under the auspices of the American Institute of Physics at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, by Dr. Eugene F. DuBois of the Russell Sage Institute of Pathology, New York Hospital, Cornell University Medical College, according to The New York Times.

The only difference between "athlete's fever" and the fever due to illness, Dr. DuBois reported, is that in ordinary fever the skin temperature is warm whereas the skin in "athlete's fever" is cool.

The symposium, largest in the field to be held in twenty years, brought together several hundred physicians, engineers, metallurgists, physicists and chemists from many parts of the country to report on recent advances on the measurement and control of temperature in science and in industry.

TEMPERATURE VARIES WIDELY

It is incorrect to speak of 98.6 degrees as the one normal body temperature, Dr. DuBois said. Wide temperature variations exist in man, he reported. Many factors affect the body temperature, even in health. These include severe and even moderate muscular activity, time of day, age, the temperature of the environment, individual variations, especially in children, sleep and emotion.

"The human body," Dr. DuBois reported, "evidently possesses a controlling mechanism very similar to a good thermostat. There is a heat-regulating center contained in a few cells at the base of the brain in the region of the hypothalamus. If this, however, be destroyed or cut off from the rest of the central nervous system, temperature control is gradually re-established and there seem to be secondary sites of control, and even local control in the periphery of the body. Temperature regulation is too vital to be entrusted to any one small center in the brain.

"Unless there be extreme damage to the brain, the control of temperature is highly efficient. Sensory impulses are received by delicate cold and warm sense organs in the skin, which can detect changes as small as one-thousandth of a degree centigrade per second in three seconds.

In fever, Dr. DuBois reported, the regulating apparatus seems to be adjusted as a higher level, usually with marked fluctuations during the day. Sudden rises in temperature are obtained by sudden increases in heat production with little or no change in heat loss. Sudden falls are obtained by increase in skin circulation with sweating.

Premature infants, Dr. DuBois said, have notoriously poor body temperature control. They tend, he said, "to resemble cold-blooded animals in assuming the temperature of the evironment." Even normal infants show marked fluctuations in body temperature.

FLUCTUATIONS ARE NORMAL

Under ordinary conditions, Dr. DuBois added, there is a diurnal variation of the temperature, the lowest point being obtained between 2 and 6 a.m., and the highest point around 4 to 6 p.m. There is a wellknown drop in temperature when a person goes to sleep and a slight fall when one changes from standing to lying. The typical diurnal cycle of temperature, Kleitman found, first appears during the second year of a child's life, and it is believed that learning to walk is the outstanding influence.

"Kleitman believes," Dr. DuBois said, "that muscular activity is the chief factor in establishing the diurnal cycle. Once established, it seems to became a habit, stronger in some individuals than in others."

Dr. Basil J. Luyet of St. Louis University, described experiments on suspended animation on some low forms of life, such as frog's spermatozoa, epidermal cells of plants, moss leaves and isloated muscle fibers. When these were plunged quickly in liquid air, taking care to avoid crystallization of the fluid in the cells, he reported showed "some signs of vitality" after being brought back quickly to normal temperature.

The experiments indicate, Dr. Luyet said, that life is not destroyed by lowering the motions of the molecules, while it is destroyed by the withdrawal of some water molecules through crystallization. In other words, life could be placed in a state of suspended animation provided a way could be found to place it in the state of glass.

TOMMIES AT FRONT WANT GIFTS OF CLOTHES; DETECTIVE NOVELS ARE THEIR FAVORITE BOOKS

N.Y. Times

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES, in France—Up in the line today, I asked some friends of mine in one of the battalions what the men wanted most from the people at home when they are thinking of sending out gifts for the men's comfort. The answer did not surprise me, for the weather has turned colder, and on these wet fields there is a wet mist that chills to the bone.

"Anything for warmth," said one of the young officers, "especially vests, socks, scarves, pullovers, mittens and woolen glove."

Thus far none of our troops in the field have, as far as I can make out, any vests to wear under their shirts, though these may be provided later. This new army of ours is lightly clad compared with their predecessors in the last war, who, in the Somme trenches and other places and even on the march, put on any old thing they could beneath their MacIntosh capes to keep out the rain and wind. Thus far the weather has been fairly mild, but when a cold snap comes our men will need a lot of extra clothing beneath their tunics.

KNITTED SCARVES WELCOME

The three pairs of socks they are allowed are hardly enough for men digging and draining trenches and tank traps in sodden ground where their boots are filled with water. Handkerchiefs also are scarce, and they could do with many more. Any knitted scarf is a boon, though not in such fancy colors as worn by certain cavalry officers I know, who disregard army conventions in this respect.

Inquiries made along the line and in billets behind it bring forth requests for razor blades, moth organs, packs of cards, dominoes, checkers and any other games. But in the mess where I went today, the most urgent desire of the battalion was for twelve false beards.

For intellectual needs, the British Expeditionary Force is calling out for books. No poetry, by request. There is a prejudice, I am told, against love stories and romances. They do not want to know if Jack married Jill. They are not interested in the emotional affairs of young men and women in Bloomsbury or Belgravia.

What they like to read, said one of the officers, is a jolly good detective story with a murder in every chapter.

I never wrote anything of that kind, so copies of my own books are unacceptable, but millions of six-penny thrillers would be deeply absorbed.

A good many of the little things wanted by the men are bought by them in French shops if they happen to be billeted in small towns behind the line, where the shopkeepers already are catering to their British customers. But those are the lucky ones.

MEN FAR FROM STORES

The men in the line are far removed from the amentities of civilization. The villages near by consist mainly of an old farmhouse, some cow sheds, a barn, a church, an estaminet and a row of brick cottages with stone floors. Transport being difficult, they are out of reach of one of those stores called by the mysterious name of Naafi, where a British soldier is able to buy cigarets, if any are left when he arrives; chocolate, pickles, razor blades and biscuits.

In that grim, remote countryside, guarded by blockhouses, machine-gun posts, tanks and tank-traps, thousands of men are cut off from the rest of the world. I think the most desolate of all must be our gunners, planted with their camouflaged guns in odd places, very solitary, with dugouts near by in boggy fields that are ankle-deep in mud.

Each battery is very much by itself. They are like shipwrecked mariners on a desert island when night closes down on them. For them, those vests, socks, pullovers and woolen gloves are badly needed, and a few mouth-organs for their delight on a Winter's night.

N.Y. TELEPHONES BUSIEST IN U.S.

Times Square Pay Station Most Frequently Used; Over 1,000 Calls Handled Daily

NEW YORK—The busiest public telephones in the United States are in the Times Square area, it was disclosed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in the October issue of the Bell Telephone Quarterly.

In an article on "Public Telephones" appearing in the publication, Prescott C. Mabon of the A. T. & T. Information Department explained that the country's busiest public telephone station handled nearly 1,000 calls a day by means of eleven telephones.

While the article did not identify the station, the New York Telephone Company, in response to inquiries, explained that the public telephone it referred to was the United Cigar station in the Rialto Theatre Building, northwest corner of Forty-second Street and Seventh Avenue.

As a result of the phenomenal volume of business handled at that station the company reported that its telephone directories were worn out by thumbing within seventy-one to ninety-six hours.

Mr. Mabon also said Manhattan was the single area of greatest use of public telephones in relation to the number of residents and attributed the heavy use of public telephones primarily to the "enormous daily nonresident population."

The company's skilled attendants often help lost persons to find their friends, according to Mr. Mabon, who added that "occasionally they find and return objects of great or little value left in booths—jewels, cameras, and once, at least, the deed to a piece of property."

Mr. Mabon revealed that 1,000 public telephones were installed for the World's Fair in New York and about 300 for the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco.

The receptacle of a coin telephone will hold a given number of coins and a "full box" means that the telephone will not work, it was explained by Mr. Mabon. As a result the collector not only must time his rounds accurately but must employ a "skip-stop" system of collection under which various stations are visited at intervals ranging from one day to three months.

SCIENTIST SAYS AIR RAID DEFENSE MAKES BRITISH PEOPLE 'JITTERY'

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The extreme preparations against air attack in England have had "a bad psychological effect" upon the population and have depleted routine medical service, according to Dr. Emilio Mira, former head of the psychiatric service in the Spanish Republican Army. By comparison, he said, no such tension exists in Berlin or Paris.

Dr. Mira has just arrived from England, where he was engaged in psychiatric research at Maudsley Hospital in London and as a consultant to the Ministry of Health.

In an interview he described "the tremendous preparations for big air raids" in London, adding that the authorities had gone to excess, for, he said: "I think that if they have no air raids they will be in a worse condition than if they had them." An actual raid has a "better reaction to action against the aggressor."

He suggested that although England cannot "relax entirely" in its preparations against air attack, it might reduce the protective forces to "skeleton organizations."

From the standpoint of medical service to the rest of the city, after hospitals had been classified to care for victims of war injuries, Dr. Mira said that many complaints had been received from patients and physicians charging that "the regular service had been partly paralyzed by war preparations."

He pointed out also that "the blackouts" had been responsible for an increased number of accidents and that a large additional expense had been incurred in this way.

Dr. Mira will spend three weeks in this country, lecturing before universities and scientific groups on the subject of "mental effects of war and propaganda."

HAMURO, YUSA TO COMPETE IN BRAZIL

Tatsuo Hamuro of Nihon University, world record holder for the long course in the 200-meter breaststroke, and Masanori Yusa, former Japanese 100 and 200-meter freestyle champion, will appear in exhibitions and meets in Brazil for three weeks beginning next February 21, according to announcement Thursday.

The two swimmers also plan to give exhibitions in Argentina and in Peru at Lima.

Kaiyo Saito, a speed swimming coach of the Japan Swimming Federation, will also make the trip as manager. He was in Brazil last year, coaching Brazilian swimmers, under invitation of the Brazilian Naval Swimming Club.

The Brazilian Naval Swimming Club, the Japanese Residents Athletic Association and Japanese Embassy have sent the invitation this time through the Japanese Foreign Office.

The contingent is scheduled to leave Kobe on January 17 on the maiden voyage of the Brazil Maru and will arrive at Rio de Janeiro on February 21. March 13 is scheduled for its departure from the same port with arrival at Kobe on April 19.

Venlo Is Gateway To The Netherlands

"Venlo, where at least one person was reported killed and others injured in a clash between Germans and Netherlanders, is situated just north of The Netherlands panhandle that extends southward between Belgium and Germany," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"It is a strategic junction point, where two major railroad lines meet the Maas River and the Zuid-Willems-Vaar, one of the country's largest canals. Forty miles to the east lies Essen, the German munitions center.

"Along this frontier, as along other vital entrances into The Netherlands, barriers against invasion have been reported such as mined bridges, steel-point road obstructions, and trees flanking roads loaded with dynamite charges that may be touched off to block passage. Venlo, together with Vlerick, Tegelen, and Steil form a cluster of gateway towns near The Netherlands eastern border.

"Because of its violent history, the town of Venlo has been called the 'cockpit' of The Netherlands. It was founded as a fortress in the 14th century. Between the 16th and 18th centuries it changed hands ten times. Often besieged, it was held at various times by Bavarian, Spanish, Austrian, and French conquerors.

"Not far away lie the barren Mookerheide (the heaths of Mook) famous battlefield where the two brothers of William the Silent, of Orange, gave their lives in 1574 against invading Spaniards. Netherlanders still have a phrase for those they would consign to perdition, 'Let them go to Mookerheide.'

"Modern Venlo has a population of about 25,000. It is a customs station for travelers from Germany. In normal times, Venlo is an important distributing center from which garden produce is exported into Germany's Rhineland. Local manufactures include such varied products as beer and needles, tobacco and leather goods."

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ALL-STAR TEAM FOR TOKYO GRID LOOP SELECTED

Sports Editor:

Will you kindly publish my selection of all-stars for the 1939 season of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American football league?

This year's season was the most interesting since the sport was introduced in Japan six seasons ago. The games drew fair-sized crowds, showing that as the years go by, football will become a major sport next to baseball in this country. Football has certainly caught the interest of the public.

First Team

Center—Terada (Meiji)—Played a splendid game throughout the season.

Guard—Kosakaya (Waseda)—Played heads-up football throughout the season.

Guard—Fujioka (Waseda)—Played football the way he wanted and blocked many enemy's plays.

Tackle—Takamoto (Meiji)—Was the most valuable line player for Meiji. His bolcking and tackling were most effective.

Tackle—Oguro (Rikkyo)—Was the most outstanding player for Rikkyo. Played as a tackle is supposed to and broke up many plays.

End—Toyama (Meiji)—He was the best end of the league. Caught many passes and did tackling, holding the opposing ball carriers to small gains.

End—Sakuma (Hosei)—Played a splendid game for his team.

Quarterback—Fukuda (Waseda)—He was unquestionbly "the most valuable player in the league. He was virtually a one-man team. A good blocker and tackler, he was a good field general, and was the principal reason why Waseda took the championship.

Halfback—Wada (Meiji)—Was the most colorful player in the league. Small but mighty, he scored many touchdowns for Meiji.

Halfback—Todo (Keio)—He was the most outstanding player for Keio. A good ball carrier, he has weight and speed.

Fullback—Naguwa (Waseda)—He was most effective for short gains. He was especially good on the quarterback sneak play.

Second Team

Center—Nakajima (Waseda)
Guard—Bun (Meiji).
Guard—Inouye (Meiji).
Tackle—Ohama (Meiji)
Tackle—Fukushima (Waseda).
End—Machida (Meiji)
End—Yamagata—(Keio).
Quarterback—Hamasaki (Meiji)
Halfback—Cho (Waseda).
Halfback—Shima (Rikkyo).
Fullback—Yoshimoto (Meiji).

Yours truly,
NORMAN TACHIKAWA.

Lake Placid Bids For 1942 Tourney

Christian Science Monitor

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—The international calibre of Lake Placid's Winter sports facilities were given full recognition at a meeting of the Directors of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, which was held in Amherst, Massachusetts, recently, when that body unanimously approved the bid of Lake Placid for the holding of the 1942 World's Ski Championships. The Eastern Association will place Lake Placid's invitation before the National Ski Association at its annual meeting, which will be held in the early part of December.

Lake Placid's invitation includes all of the events—the downhill and slalom, the cross-country race, ski-jumping competition, cross-country race and jump combined, and the relay race if included, in the Championships.

The selection of Lake Placid as the site, if the Championships are awarded to the East, was due not only to its excellent facilities and reliability and constancy of snow, but for its experience in handling International sports and its facilities for handling the large number of visitors who will attend the games.

The invitation was extended by the Lake Placid Ski Club jointly with the Snow Birds of the Lake Placid Club, and had the full support of the North Elba Park District, under whose jurisdiction the major sports activities at Lake Placid.

REICH EMBASSY HOLDS PARTY

Two hundred soldiers wounded in action on the China front were entertained at the German Embassy Wednesday afternoon at a tea party. The party, given to the men now recuperating at a Tokyo military hospital, was held in the hope that it might brighten their lives and bring them cheer as well as to demonstrate the friendly feeling of Germany toward Japan. Ambassador Eugen Ott is shown serving the wounded soldiers.

Waseda Ruggers Rout Kwansei Gakuin, 64-3

Waseda University's ruggers proved much too strong for the Kwansei Gakuin fifteen and won by the lopsided score of 64 to 3 Wednesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The visitors saved themselves from a coat of whitewash after 25 minutes of play in the first half when Onoda got the ball on a line out and punted with Sahara scoring a try.

Waseda registered three tries and five goals for 34 points in the first half. Five tries and three goals marked the scoring in the second half.

The line-ups were:

Waseda: Forwards: Inouye Matsubara, Kimura, Toyoshima, Nunomura, Konishi, Tsujii and Izawa; halfbacks: Endo and Matsumoto; three-quarters: Yoshida, Suzuki, Igawa, Senda; fullback: Nishida.

Kwansei Gakuin: Forwards: Shiraishi, Nishihara, Yasuhara, Konishi, Otani, Inouye, Sahara, Onoda; halfbacks: Amano, Shibasaki, Matsumoto,, Nakada, Takai and Uyenaka; fullback: Taguma.

A. A. U. Considers Pan-American Games for 1940

NEW YORK—The executive and foreign relations committees of the Amateur Athletic Union met recently to consider the possibilities of holding Pan-American games in case the 1940 Olympics are abandoned by Finland.

A special committee consisting of Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, Avery Brundage of Chicago, Gustavus T. Kirby of New York, Eugene Bonniwell of Philadelphia, and Sid Foster of Los Angeles, with President Luarence Di Benedetto of New Orleans and Daniel J. Ferris, national secretary-treasurer, serving ex-officio, was appointed to consider the Pan-American games.

Proposals have been made to hold such meets in Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and New York, and invitations from Cuba and Argentina for proposed meets there have been received.

The executive committee also recommended that the National A.A.U. convention, which will be held in Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 8 to 10, approve a plan to add 10 cents to the price of each ticket to an A.A.U. senior championship contest. The money would go into the Olympic fund.

LONDON GARDENS POOLED IN FOOD PRODUCE DRIVE

Spades, Forks of Millions Of British Gardeners Now Working in Unison

Christian Science Monitor,

LONDON,—Spades and forks of millions of British gardeners and allotment holders are keeping pace with the plow in a drive to produce more food at home.

At the outbreak of war, each amateur agriculturalist viewed his own plot with a new conception of its importance; since then the weight of the Ministry of Agriculture, allotment and gardening societies has been directed to encouraging, assisting, and co-ordinating individual efforts into a national campaign.

An average allotment can keep a man, his wife, and three children in potatoes and vegetables for 212 days out of 365, according to an official statement. Moreover, the amateur is not longer in competition with the farmer but is working side by side with him in easing the task of the British Navy in protecting food supplies from overseas and in cutting down the work of home distribution when gasoline has to be rationed.

Under the new plan to increase allotments by 500,000, powers have been given urban authorities to take possession of unoccupied land without obtaining consent and of occupied land by agreement with owner and occupier. This means that unsightly weed-ridden plots awaiting the builder soon will be growing crops.

GOVERNMENT AIDS MOVE

Government booklets have been issued to guide allotment holders; allotment societies are arranging bulk purchases of seeds, implements, and fertilizers. There are more than 2,000 local allotment societies in Britain with a membership of some 200,000. The number of allotments in 1938 was about 900,000. This showed a big drop from 1,330,000 in 1920 but with the new campaign under way it is expected the 1920 total soon will be passed.

Inquiries for plots have been pouring into the London offices of the National Allotment Society. Secretary of this organization, George W. Gilles, has for years been waging a battle to retain allotments from builders' clutches. He contends that all who desire allotments should be able to obtain them if sufficient pressure is brought to bear on local authorities.

An average allotment measures about 10 by 30 yards or one-sixteenth of an acre. The national Allotment Society recommends that annual rents should not exceed 10 shillings a plot in urban areas or 4 shillings in the country. Unemployed can obtain seeds and tools at low cost from the Society of Friends and other organizations.

Meanwhile radio talks for gardeners and gardening periodicals have switched emphasis from flowers to vegetables. Nevertheless gardeners are being repeatedly warned not to become unbalanced by the enthusiasm of the moment to the extent of digging up everything in their gardens. Flowers, it is pointed out, play an important part in keeping the Nation cheerful in wartime.

NURSERY PRICES CUT

Many horticulturalists, who have space and time for both flowers and vegetables are, in fact, benefiting greatly from the big price reductions in plants and shrubs necessitated by nursery gardens clearing land for food production. So there should be plenty of bright gardens next Spring and Summer as well as a great increase in food-stuffs.

Gardeners in Britain are fortunate in having a temperate climate. There are few week ends in the year when it is not possible to work the soil and a number of vegetables flourish through the Winter. Doubtless this is one reason why this country has become a Nation of gardeners, the majority of British families living in houses with a piece of garden of some sort.

Local authorities now have the right, with the Minister of Agriculture's consent, to take over common land for allotments. Already some land in Bushy Park, well known beauty spot near London, which has not been plowed since the days of Napoleon, is being prepared for food production.

KEPT WITHIN BOUNDS

There is, however, strong opposition to any widespread interference with public amenities by plowing parks and open spaces, just as individual gardeners are advised not to dig up lawns which have taken years of careful work to bring to perfection.

The Government has shown a determination that efforts of gardens and allotment workers shall be used to best advantage by its plan for a series of urban executive committees similar to those already set up to control and advise the farming industry. Professional gardeners and nurserymen are cooperating with committees.

Services of C. H. Middleton, undisputed head gardener of Britain in the light of his popular Sunday afternoon talks, are being used to interpret and expand the Government pamphlet, "Food From the Garden." One of Mr. Middleton's chief tasks is to encourage gardeners and allotment holders to make best use of their ground. He also urges people to grow what they like best.

In a recent radio talk, he warned listeners against making the mistake of a friend of his who heard parsnips were good vegetables to grow. But after this friend had taken great trouble in the drilling separate holes for each root to grow down into, it dawned on him that neither he nor any of his family liked parsnips.

NEIGHBORLINESS GROWS

One of the best by-products of this wave of activity and enthusiasm in Britain's gardens and allotments is a new "neighborliness." A breaking down of the characteristic British reserve is noticeable in many aspects of life in war-time. Redistribution of population through evacuation, the blackout, curtailed traveling facilities, and a general desire to talk to people about stirring events have helped to break down barriers.

The Theater in London And the New War

N.Y. Times

Now that eight regular theaters as well as a dozen music halls and subsidiary theaters are open, London may be said to be having some sort of a theatrical season. But the serious theater still is as dead as mutton. J. B. Priestley's "Music at Night," at the Westminster, did as well as could be expected in that theater under these circumstances, but its last weeks are announced.

The most considerable straw indicating the direction of a strong winds is this week's new production at the Criterion of "French for Love." The play in itself is unimportant, but considered as the first wartime venture by one of the most solidly established of our serious theatrical managements, it is a portent. The management is that of Howard Wyndham and Bronson Albery, who have a high reputation well deserved over a number of years. They never have been reluctant to lose a little money if they could give real pleasure to London's small band of serious playgoers, yet they never have been mere theatrical philanthropists. When war broke out, Mr. Albery said to me he thought any one who attempted theatrical production in London for some time to come would be certain to burn his fingers. "Surely," I said, "in the last war was not London an absolute gold mine for theater managers?" "Yes," he said, "but not for the first six months. It wasn't until London began to be full of soldiers on leave that any one went to the theater at all. This time London is unlikely to be full of soldiers on leave."

It is fairly evident he has acted on this opinion. The only one of his three theaters to be opened thus far is the little Criterion, which is a traditional home of good, light pieces. It is obvious "French for Love" is to serve as a kind of test of wartime audiences. The Messrs. Albery and Wyndham are dipping a very careful toe into the water to see how cold it is before they go in over their ankles. To my mind, much though I respect them, they have been overcautious. "French for Love" is, I would say, the worst play that has been on the Criterion's stage since the last war, when it housed a frightful affair called "A Little Bit of Fluff."

Probably it is sensible to assume that soldiers on leave and ordinary people trying to forget this war do not want very serious plays. It is not so sensible to assume that because people went to see absolute rubbish at the end of the last war they will want to see the same sort of stuff at the beginning of this one.

If you ask what "French for Love" is about, I find it difficult to give a cohehent answer. When the curtain finally fell, I had no idea at all what the impulse was that had persuaded any one to sit down and write it. It has one virtue, one only, that it provides a vehicle for Alice Delysia—the French actress whose welcome to London is always assured—and for Cecil Parker, one of the most quietly staisfactory of our actors.

The play is full of earnestly bawdy lines and painstakingly risky situations and I, personally, found it boring in the extreme. However, I am ready to find that the Messrs. Wyndham and Albery, shrewd men of the theater, are right again and that the play will have a success. But if so, nothing will ever convince me that the credit should go to anydoy but the actors, or that a better play of the same kind would not have done better still.

The only other new production of the week, "Runaway Love," at the Saville, is just another made-to-measure farce. There is no doubt about it, the art of the theater is having a rough time just now.

—W. A. D.

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RADIO CONTROL AIM OF URUGUAY

Bill Establishing Principle That Ether Is State Domain Follows Argentine Step

N.Y. Times

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—Both Argentina and Uruguay are preparing to put all broadcasting under strict government control, including the censorship of news. The Uruguayan President recently sent a bill to Congress to that effect and the Argentine Government published the recommendations of a government commission which spent a year studying the problem.

The Uruguayan bill establishes the principle that the atmosphere over the country's territory is a State domain, and that strict governmental control and use of that domain does not violate the constitutional guarantees of free speech, free thought or any other individual liberties any more than those liberties are violated in the government's control of the use of its domain in the soil and subsoil.

According to this principle the State argues that it has the same right to exercise its sovereignty by prohibiting and regulating the crossing by airplanes.

Most of the other South American countries already exercise censorship over radio broadcasting by taking phonographic recordings of all programs and later fining or closing down the stations for sending anything the government disapproves of.

CONFUSION AND OVERLAPPING

The proposed Uruguayan law would prohibit all broadcasting in foreign languages until the government has approved the translation of what is to be broadcast. There is much confusion and overlapping in broadcasting both in Argentina and Uruguay due to the large number of stations most of which are financially unable to cope with the competition of the larger stations. Even the owners of the stations generally admit that some kind of reorganization is urgently necessary but most of them object to the entrance of the government into the broadcasting business.

Argentina has forty-two broadcasting stations of which thirty-eight are commercial and four official. Twenty-one of the stations are situated in the city of Buenos Aires or its environs. Montevideo, with less than a quarter of the population of Buenos Aires, has twenty-six stations.

The Argentine commission appointed to study the situation and recommend a solution has reached the conclusion that "the universal tendency is toward centralization of the technical, administrative and artistic services" and recommends that this centralization be put in the hands of a new organization to be administrated by the State or in a private entity in which the government will be represented. The report favors the latter course. The government explained that its object in publishing the report was to get the public reaction before drawing up new legislation.

WOULD CANCEL ALL LICENSES

The commission recommends the cancellation of all existing broadcasting licenses and the creation of a twenty-five year monopoly to be exercised by a new corporation to be formed by all the present station owners who care to join it. This corporation would be ruled by a board of thirteen directors, all appointed by the government. The President and four directors would represent the State, and the other eight would represent the station owners. All thirteen must be native-born Argentines, which would automatically bar from the directorate the owners of several of the largest and most important stations.

The government would have a voice in the preparation of all programs by its five directors. All stations would have to operate under strict control of the Department of Posts and Telegraphs. Both the Argentine and Uruguayan proposals contemplate a drastic cutting down of the number of stations but provide that the smaller number of new stations must produce the same amount of taxation the State is now receiving.

TEXT OF ORDER IN COUNCIL

The following is the text of the Order in Council framing reprisals for restricting further the commerce of Germany, approved by the British King on November 27, (Statutory Rules and Orders, 1939, No. 1709):—

Whereas his Majesty has been compelled to take up arms against Germany in defense of the fundamental right of nations to a free and peaceful existence:

And whereas German forces have in numerous cases sunk merchant vessels, British, Allied, and neutral, in violation of the rules contained in the Submarine Protocol, 1936, to which Germany is a party:

And whereas merchant vessels, British, Allied, and neutral, have been sunk by mines laid by German forces indiscriminately and without notification, in contravention of the obligations of humanity and the provisions of The Hague Convention No. VII of 1907 to which Germany is a party:

And whereas the sinking of these vessels has been effected without regard to their nationality or destination or to the nature, ownership or destination of their cargoes:

And whereas these acts have already resulted in grave loss of noncombatant life, British, Allied and neutral:

And whereas it is manifest that the German Government have deliberately embarked on a policy of endeavoring to destroy all seaborne trade between the Allied and other countries by a ruthless use of the forces at their disposal, contrary to the laws and customs of war, the rights of neutrals and the obligations of humanity:

And whereas this action on the part of the German Government gives to his Majesty an unquestionable right of retaliation:

And whereas the Allies of his Majesty are associated with him in the steps now to be announced for restricting further the commerce of Germany:

Now, therefore, his Majesty is pleased, by and with the advice of his Privay Council, to order, and it is hereby ordered, as follolws:—

1. Every merchant vessel which sailed from any enemy port, including any port in territory under enemy occupation or control, after the 4th day of December, 1939, may be required to discharge in a British or Allied port any goods on board laden in such enemy port.

2. Every merchant vessel which sailed from a port other than an enemy port after the 4th day of December, 1939, having on board goods which are of enemy origin or are enemy property may be required to discharge such goods in a British or Allied port.

3. Goods discharged in a British port under either of the preceding articles shall be placed in the custody of the Marshal of the Prize Court, and, unless the Court orders them to be requisitioned for the use of his Majesty, shall be detained or sold under the direction of the Court. The proceeds of goods so sold shall be paid into Court.

On the conclusion of peace such proceeds and any goods detained but not sold shall be dealt with in such manner as the Court may in the circumstances deem just; provided that nothing herein shall prevent the payment out of Court of any such proceeds or the release of any goods at any time (a) if it be shown to the satisfaction of the Court that the goods had become neutral property before the date of this Order, or (b) with the consent of the proper officer of the Crown.

4. The law and practice in Prize shall, so far as applicable, be followed in all cases arising under this Order.

5. Nothing in this Order shall affect the liability of any vessel or goods to seizure or condemnation independently of this Order.

6. For the purposes of this Order the words "goods which are of enemy origin" shall include goods having their origin in any territory under enemy occupation or conrtol, and the words "goods which . . . are enemy property" shall include goods belonging to any person in any such territory.

7. Proceedings under this Order may be taken in any Prize Court having jurisdiction to which the Prize Court Rules, 1939 (A), apply.

8. For the purposes of this Order the words "British port" mean any port within the jurisdiction of any Prize Court to which the Prize Court Rules, 1939, apply.

Rupert B. Howorth.

(A) S.R. & O. 1939 No. 1466

ADVICE TO MERCHANTS

The Ministry of Economic Warfare states that requests in respect of goods which have been required to be discharged should be addressed, supported by the necessary documentary evidence, to the proper officer of the Crown in the territory concerned. This, in the case of the United Kingdom, would be his Majesty's Procurator-General, Storey's Gate, London, S.W.I. Such requests should not be addressed to any other Government Department.

Merchants who wish to ensure that their exports from European countries are not delayed or detained are advised to obtain certificates of origin and interest from a British or French consular officer in the European country concerned. They should arrange for these certificates to accompany the goods on board the vessel. This will greatly facilitate the examination of the vessel at the control bases, and shipowners are therefore strongly advised not to accept cargo not accompanied by such certificates.

COMING SPORTS

RUGBY

Jan. 1—Keio vs. Kyoto Imperial University, at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Jan. 3—Waseda vs. Doshisha University, at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Jan. 4—Keio vs. Sanko, Meiji Shrine stadium.
Jan. 7—Meiji vs. Kyoto Imperial University, Meiji Shrine stadium.
Jan. 9—Keio vs. Doshisha University, Meiji Shrine stadium.

SOCCER

Jan. 28—East vs. West game, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

SKATING

Jan. 14 and 15—Waseda vs. Keio speed skating meet, at Nikko.
Jan. 19, 20, 21—All-Japan speed skating, at Yawato.
Jan. 25-28—All Japan figure skating, at Shibaura.

SKIING

Jan. 17-21—All-Japan students championships, at Nozawa.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 4-7—All-Japan championships, at National Gymnasium, Tokyo.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Jan. 1—East vs. West, at Koshien, near Osaka.

'COMMERCIAL PASSPORT' SOLD

Britain to Charge $2 For 'Navicerts' to Speed Shipments Through Blockade

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK—A charge of $2 will be made by British consuls in this country for the issuance of so-called navicerts, commercial passports for merchandise shipped through the British blockade to neutral nations bordering Germany, according to application forms available at the offices of the British Consul-General here.

There was widespread speculation regarding the charges likely to be made for the certificates when the navicert plan was announced recently. Exporters said they considered the $2 charge reasonable.

Most foreign traders who commented on the revival of the navicert plan recalled its operation during the World War. They said the system, set up here first on March 11, 1916, had proved helpful in facilitating shipments through the British blockade at that time and that if the revived policy was operated along similar lines it should eliminate the long delays involved in the searching of ships at British ports.

William S. Swingle, vice-president of the National Foreign Trade Council, said that if the plan was carried out as it was in the World War exporters would find little objection. He warned, however, that the system could become burdensome if it was used as a means of attaching conditions to the granting of a certificate or if it was used to limit the variety of merchandise that exporters can ship to neutral European markets.

EXPORTERS SEE EXTENSIVE USE

Exporters indicated they would use the system extensively, but added that if burdensome requirements or high fees were attached they would ship goods without the certificates and take their chances of delays caused by searches on the other side.

The form prepared by the British Government for the use of exporters includes fifteen questions the prospective shipper must answer. Known as the "Form of Application for Neutral Exporters Desiring Navicerts," the form contains a foreward as follows:

"I desire to obtain a navicert for the under-mentioned consignment on the conditions prescribed by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom. I certify that the particulars given below are, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true and correct, and I undertake to pay on request the sum of $2 if a navicert is granted as a contribution to the cost of telegraphic inquiries."

Questions included in the form concern the name and address of the shipper, precise nature of the goods, the quantity in words and figures, the net weight in metric ton where possible, shipping marks, name and address of consignor, if different from that of the shipper, the name and address of the consignee, and the ultimate consignee, port of shipment, proposed date of shipment, name and nationality of the vessel and ports to which goods are consigned.

PROVISION FOR LACK OF DATE

In cases where particulars as to sailing dates are not available the applicant is asked to sign a statement as follows:

"I am unable at present to give particulars of the date and port of shipment or of the vessel in which the goods will be shipped but I undertake (1) to do so not less than three days before the date of shipment, and (2) to surrender this navicert if requested to do so when particulars of the vessel are supplied."

A note at the bottom of the form states:

"That this document, when signed by or for H. M. Ambassador and duly sealed, constituted a navicert, and should be carried in the same ship as the goods to which it relates. Its distinguishing letter and number should be entered against the item in the ship's manifest to which it relates. It must be surrendered on demand to any duly authorized official or, in any case, to the British consular officer at the port of destination."

GOOD TREAT IN STORE FOR BOXING FANS

Boxing fans won't have to wait long for what is likely to be the biggest bout in 1940 as the Fuji Boxing Club is pulling off a return match between Umio Gen, handsome Chosenese pugilist, and Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's best known fighter, during the first week of the new year. The two will meet in the main event over 12 rounds of a smoker on the night of January 5 at the Kokugikan wrestling bowl in Ryogoku, on the east side of the Sumida river.

Fresh from a campaign of almost a year in the rings of the Pacific coast of the United States where he learned much of the game, Gen in May last year outfought Horiguchi over 10 rounds before 20,000 rabid fans at the same bowl. Horiguchi never took more punishment in his life and it was his first defeat at the hands of a boxer of local talent in the seven years of his pugilistic career.

HORIGUCHI TRAINS HARD

Horiguchi has been training conscientiously for this return match with Gen, but some of the close followers of the sport are of the opinion that the Chosenese lad, who is equally at home in long distance and infighting, will once more outpoint the rugged Japanese scrapper. In his recent bouts, Horiguchi has not shown the fire he has had in his all-offensive tactics, which had won for him the monicker of "Piston." Rather, he has resorted to boxing and in this he is not at home. He has won his fights by taking all the opponents' punches and then beating them by sheer aggressiveness, wearing them down with his rushes. In other words, his stamina has always been superior to his opponents'.

The only chance Horiguchi has to win against Gen is to resort to this old style fighting of his. If he elects to box, there is no question that Gen will box his ears off. But Gen is reported in the pink of condition. His footwork is the envy of all boxers here. In his bout last year, he took care of Horiguchi's rushes in good style, beating him to the punch with lefts and rights to the face and body.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

The indications are that the two will fight as junior lightweights though they have been appearing as featherweights. Gen is believed likely to hit the scales at 130 pounds and Horiguchi at 129 pounds.

There will be action galore when the two rivals meet. It will be a toe to toe fighting from the opening gong to the final in the 12th if the fight goes that long and it is expected to because both are tough scrappers.

There will be two eight rounders, three six rounders and three four-round preliminaries as well on the card, with the curtain-raiser starting at 6 p.m.

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COMPETENT lincensed interpreter free for sightseeing trip beginning January. Box 849, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN firm requires immediately for Kobe Branch, Japanese assistant (male) having knowledge of book-keeping and written and spoken English. Short-hand desired but not essential. Apply Box 852, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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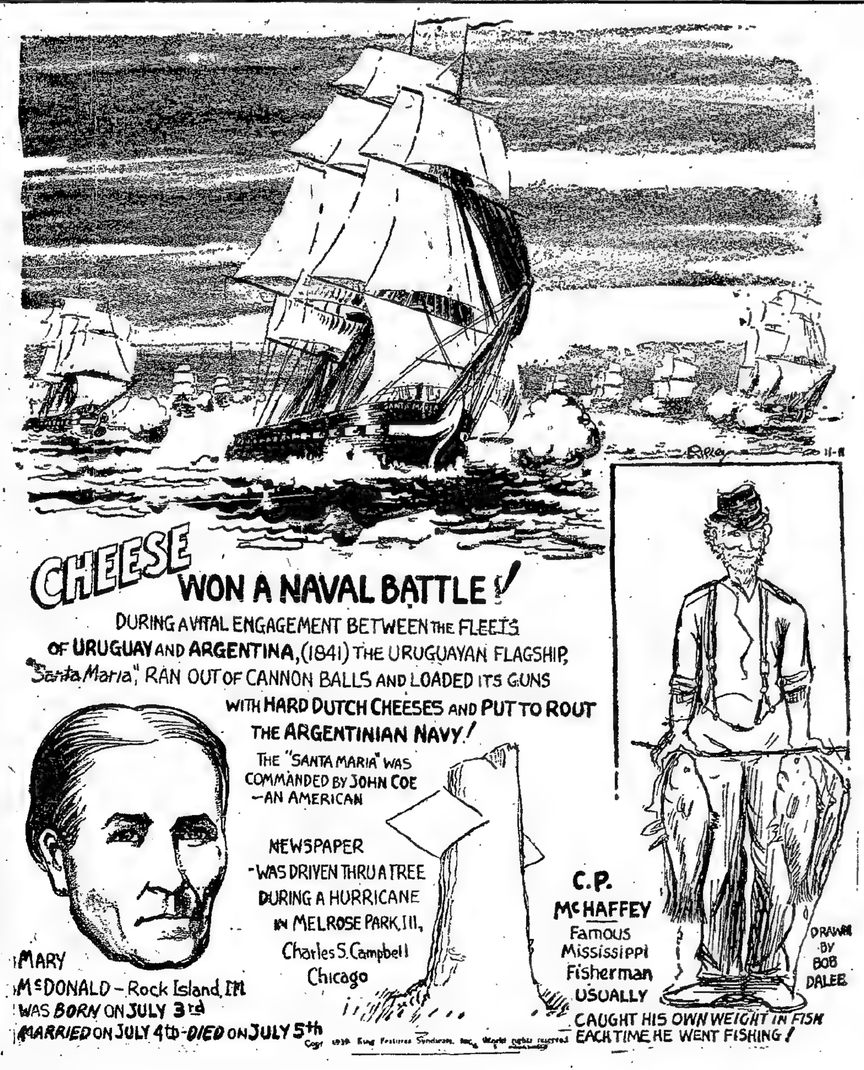

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SCIENCE CONGRESS SHAPED BY HULL

Leading Investigators of Americas to Meet in Washington, May 10-18

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON—The eighth American Scientific Congress, in which leading scientists from all the Americas will participate, will be held in this city from May 10 to May 18, 1940, under the auspices of the Government of the United States.

Definite plans for the congress, expected to be one of the most important scientific gatherings ever held on the Western Hemisphere, are being formulated by the Department of State, under the direction of Secretary Hull.

Invitations on behalf of President Roosevelt, pursuant to a special act of Congress, have been extended to the governments of the American republics which are members of the Pan American Union to participate in the congress. Scientific institutions and organizations are also being cordially invited to send representatives.

The congress will be one of the important phases of the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union, which will begin April 14, 1940.

"It is hoped," the announcement states, "that the presence in Washington of many disinguished investigators from the American republics as participants in this congress will serve as one of the many tributes to the Pan American Union on the occasion of celebrating the completion of a half century of invaluable service in the fostering of good-will and better understanding among the republics of the Western Hemisphere.

ELEVEN SECTIONS PLANNED

"This series of inter-American meetings, serving as a medium for the exchange of scientific information of particular interest and importance to the governments and peoples of the Americas, has enjoyed a long and distinguished history, dating from the first Latin-American Scientific Congress held at Buenos Aires in April, 1898."

The congress will be divided into the following eleven sections; anthropological sciences; biological sciences; geological sciences; agriculture and conservation; public health and medicine; physical and chemical sciences; statistics; history and geography; international law, public law and jurisprudence; economics and sociology; education.

Each of the sections will be in charge of a chairman, assisted by a vice-chairman, secretary and section committee. The chairman of the respective sections will be selected at an early date, after which the detailed agenda of each section will be announced.

The official languages of the congress will be English, Spanish, Portuguese and French.

The Department of State and a special organizing committee are also preparing an entertainment program which will include visits to places of scientific and general interest in Washington and its environs.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Secretary of State Hull has requested the following government officials and scientific men to serve upon the organizing committee, which is collaborating with the Department of State in formulating definite plans for the congress.

Sumner Welles, Under-Serecretary of State, chairman.

Dr. Warren Kelchner, acting chief Division of International Conferences, Department of State, vice-chairman.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, secretary.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president the Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, president Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, chief Division of Cultural Relations, Department of State.

Laurence Duggan, chief Division of the American Republics, Department of State.

Dr. Ross G. Harrison, chairman National Research Council.

Dr. Waldo G. Leland, Secretary American Council of Learned Societies.

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress.

Dr. Thomas Parran Jr., surgeon general United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Stuart A. Rice, chairman of the Central Statistical Board.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general Pan American Union.

Dr. James Brown Scott, trustee and secretary Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Dr. Wetmore has been designated also as secretary general of the congress.

WASEDA ROUTS DOSHISHA RUGGERS

Doshisha University's ruggers proved no match for the Waseda fifteen in their annual game Wednesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium, the Tokyo combination winning by a 42-3 score. The photo shows Suzuki of Waseda in the clear heading for a try after 18 minutes of play in the first half.

Kanto All-Stars Route Kansai, 32-0 In U.S. Football

The Kanto All-Stars routed the Kansai All-Stars 32-0 in their third annual American football game on New Year's Day, played this year at the Hanazono grounds in Osaka. It was the third straight victory for the Eastern aggregation.

Kansai put up a good defense and held the Kanto backs scoreless in the first quarter and held them to one touchdown in the second. But the winners registered another touchdown in the third period and rushed over three more in the final quarter.

The scores were:

Kanto	0	6	7	19	—32
Kansai	0	0	0	0	— 0

PARIS ENDS NEEDLESS ALARMS

Too Frequent Sounding of Sirens Against Air Raids Greatly Reduced at Present

By WILLIAM H. CHAMBERLAIN

Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 24—Disorganization of daily life resulting from frequent sounding of air raid alarm has been greatly reduced by the new policy of withholding alarming when German planes are obviously not of the bombing type and merely carrying out scouting or propaganda missions.

The apparent purpose of increased German flights over French territory is the location of the position of anti-aircraft batteries and other defensive installations, although no one can say whether this intensified air activity is a prelude to more serious land operations which still remain on a small scale with the French communique frequently worded, "Nothing important to report."

LEGEND DESTROYED

Recently reported air successes of individual combats with German airplanes have exerted a heartening influence on French morale, largely destroying the legend of an invincible German Army to which Germany has devoted most of its attention. Of course, it is realized that neither France nor England have yet sustained the real test of mass attacks by German bombers, but it is believed here that the possibilities of reprisals may deter Germany from embarking on this mutually destructive form of hostilities.

Meanwhile, clearer weather has been partly responsible for a marked increase in aerial warfare which has engaged both French and British air forces during the past few days. The French communique Nov. 24 reported eight German pursuit airplanes shot down by the Allies against one French missing.

A German High Command communique, however, declared that German planes on Nov. 23 brought down three enemy craft, with no losses to German planes.

In Britain it is reported that German air raids on the Shetland Islands continued today, two air raid warnings being sounded.

TOLL IN PLANES TO DATE

The French also had reason to be satisfied with the achievements of their aviators No. 22 when five German pursuit planes were shot down on French soil and a German reconnaissance plane crashed in Belgium. The French admitted loss of a single airplane. This makes a total of 17 German planes destroyed in the last two days.

It is estimated that more than 60 German airplanes have been destroyed by the French Air Force since the beginning of the war, while some 25 have been brought down during raids against British coastal objectives and on naval ships. French and British air losses, according to official communiques, are much smaller.

French military experts attribute their air victories largely to the superior maneuvering ability of their pilots and the high quality of two types of pursuit airplanes, American Curtisses and French Moranes. It is believed here that the Allies derived some indirect benefit from Germany's head start in the aviation race. There is no branch of armament where obsolescence makes itself felt so soon as aviation, and French and British aviation experts believe Germany overstocked with great quantities of Messerschmidt pursuit planes which are inferior to the latest French and British American models.

Germany is still conceded the numerical advantage but it is the general impression in well-informed circles that France and England are rapidly overtaking the German lead.

29 Teams Entered In All-Japan Cage Play

The All-Japan basketball championships for men and women started today at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda, and will be continued for the next three days. A total of 29 teams is entered.

The All-Fusei team of Keijo is a strong favorite to win its third straight title in the men's division. A battle royal is expected among the Kyoto First Prefectural, Sanyo and Niigata Higher Girls schools for the women's title.

COMING SPORTS

RUGBY

Jan. 7—Meiji vs. Kyoto Imperial University, Meiji Shrine stadium.

Jan. 9—Keio vs. Doshisha University, Meiji Shrine stadium.

SOCCER

Jan. 28—East vs. West game, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

SKATING

Jan. 14 and 15—Waseda vs. Keio speed skating meet, at Nikko.

Jan. 19, 20, 21—All-Japan speed skating, at Yawato.

Jan. 25-28—All Japan figure skating, at Shibaura.

SKIING

Jan. 17-21—All-Japan students championships, at Nozawa.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 4-7—All-Japan championships, at National Gymnasium, Tokyo.

100,000 MASS TO END BOSSISM IN KANSAS CITY

U.S. Midwest City Scene Of Petition for Change In Charter for Recall

Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Missouri—The denying Nov. 21 of a parole to Tom Pendergast, former boss of the Kansas City Democratic machine, gives emphasis to the filing of petitons bearing more than 100,000 names, demanding what would amount to a recall of City officials. This action is seen as a direct blow at the domination of the Pendergast machine.

Petitions call for an amendment to the City Charter, reducing terms of elective City officials to two years. The incumbents thus would be replaced next April. Since the petitions bear more than twice the 39,000 names required, the City Council undoubtedly will call an election not less than 60 days nor more than 90 days after the filing date, November 16, or between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15.

The amendment plan of attack was necessitated by tactics of the machine which prevented a direct recall election as provided in the Charter. Under that law, the City Clerk handles recall petitions. It is charged he handicapped recall workers and rejected petitions. Now the City Clerk, Charles W. Regan, and an assistant are under indictment on charges of oppression in office and an appeal from his ruling on the petitions is in the hands of the Missouri Supreme Court.

SERIES OF INCIDENTS

A series of incidents, including resignation of three Councilmen and the passing of the only Republican members of the Council, has empowered the Pendergast organization to appoint four new Councilmen who, under the Charter, are not subject to recall for six months. Of the other five, one is elected by the First District where it is believed the machine still could win an election. Thus the organization would emerge from a direct recall still in control of the Council, with five of the nine members.

Recall forces have made the issue of the amendment campaign clear by limiting it to one proposition, ouster of the present City officials. The city-manager form of government has not been attacked in the reform movement.

Groups in the Pendergast organization, however, are blaming the City Charter for the fraud and dereliction in office being uncovered. Representative Joseph B. Shannon has demanded a complete revision of the Charter. He has called for a return to a straight political basis, to replace the civil service provision of the Charter.

There is little of the political, however, in the make-up of the recall movement.

COUNTY JUDGE RESIGNS

Whatever the outcome in the amendment campaign, the machine is steadily losing power as Federal and State grand juries uncover more evidence of corruption. The heaviest recent blow fell Nov. 8, when David E. Long resigned as presiding judge of the Jackson County Court, rather than face a fourth trial on a charge of corruptly allowing claims against the County.

The County grand jury not only indicted the City Clerk and an assistant, but also brought charges against the City Auditor, City Director of Finance, and two City fee collectors.

Federal officers who started the groundwork for the present clean-up almost three years ago, with a sweeping investigation of fraud in the 1936 general election, are not idle. Pendergast and R. E. O'Malley, former State Superintendent of Insurance, have been joined in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., by Otto P. Higgins who pleaded guilty to charges of income-tax evasion.

Charles V. Carollo, the machine's "collector," also has gone to Leavenworth for eight years.

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WHY I AM THANKFUL

By LOU GEHRIG

N.Y. Herald Tribune

When I was seven or eight I thought I would be the luckiest kid on earth if I could ever play football on the high-school team. I did.

When I was in high school I thought I would be the luckiest boy on earth if I could only go to college. I did.

When I was in college I thought I would be the luckiest fellow on earth if I could just break into big-league baseball. I did.

When I fell in love with The Most Wonderful Girl in the World I thought I would be the luckiest man on earth if she would really marry me. She did.

I could go on, but maybe that is enough to make my point.

Lou Gehrig

In baseball we talk a lot about the breaks. But I figure the best break I ever got in baseball was when I was signed by the Yankees. When you're playing for the best team in the league you get good breaks made for you all the time, and you can take the bad ones and still come out on top at the end of the season.

A BAD BREAK

This Summer I got a bad break. The doctors said I couldn't play baseball any more. All right, I'm still the luckiest man on earth, when you add things up. I've still got a long season of life to play out, and my team—America—is absolutely the best in the league. That's what counts.

I was a poor kid. We lived in a poor neighborhood. But it was in America, where even poor kids in poor neighborhoods get good breaks—playgrounds, supervised athletics, good public schools. So I got to play on the high-school football team—which made me the luckiest kid on earth.

My mother and father were hard-working people and they hadn't had great educational advantages. But they were American parents, willing to work hard and skimp to give their son the advantages that they had missed. In America they could do it; so I went to college—which made me the luckiest boy on earth.

I was blessed with a good physique. In some countries that might have been just the thing to commend me to the attention of the authorities as a likely young man to carry a gun. But in America it commended me, instead, to the attention of the Yankee baseball Scouts. So I became a big-league player—which made me the luckiest fellow on earth.

Just what my wife saw in me to make her consent to marry me I've never fully understood. But I do know that if I hadn't been sure that I could support her I wouldn't have had the gall to ask her to do it. In this America, the most prosperous country in the world, I had no qualms about making enough money for that. So we were married—which made me the luckiest man on earth.

There are plenty of other reasons why I claim that title. America had lavished opportunities upon me, wonderful friends and associates, great personal satisfactions — all good breaks. I can see no more reason to be overwhelmed by one bad break in the game of life than I could in the game of baseball. After all, I'm still playing on the top-notch team. And what better break could a man have than a chance to do his part for his country as an official of its greatest city? That break came to me recently when I was appointed member of the Parole Commission of New York City.

In baseball you learn that it's team play that makes the good breaks pile up, makes up for the bad ones. I remember, several years ago, going up to Sing Sing prison with the Yankees to play an exhibition game. When we went out on the field it sounded like oldhome week to me. A lot of the convicts in the stand were yelling "Hey, Lou!"....."How're you, Lou?"....."Remember me, Lou?" I looked around and there were several of the fellows who had been kids with me back in my old neighborhood. And I suppose they were thinking, "Lou got all the breaks."

Well, that's what I've just been saying. And I'm sorry for those poor fellows who got bad breaks and landed in Sing Sing. But they certainly got one good break, the most important break of all, the same break that I got. They were Americans. That made them members of the best team in the league, the team that spots a fellow more than his share of the good breaks before he starts.

STRESSES TEAMWORK

Only they forgot—or never knew—that you don't get the breaks unless you play with the team, instead of against it. That's one thing that baseball has taught me. I've seen plenty of fellows come up to the big leagues and land on their ears, because they tried to chisel a little extra glory for themselves and let their teammates down. And they almost always blame the breaks—though they have had the best break of all in getting on the team in the first place.

I suspect it is just the same in any other field, or in life in general. My hunch is that if those fellows up in Sing Sing hadn't tried to chisel a little extra glory—or gravy—for themselves, at the expense of their fellow Americans, they would have had much better breaks all the way along. As a parole commissioner, I hope that I can help youngsters who have got headed wrong to see that they make their own bad breaks—and good ones. I hope that I can help them to help themselves to breaks as good as I have had.

And I'm the luckiest man on earth.

Three British Cruisers Reported Badly Damaged

Special to The Japan Times

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 3—The British cruisers Ajax, Achilles and the badly damaged Exeter, which took part in the battle with the German 10,000 ton "pocket-battleship" Admiral Graf Spee, are said to be visiting Montevideo.

The request for these cruisers to stay in a foreign port is being interpreted here as confirmation of the report that not only the Exeter but the other two cruisers as well were badly damaged.

OFFICIAL STANDINGS ANNOUNCED FOR 'SPRING' SUMO TOURNEY

The "Spring" championship tournament of the long-haired professional wrestlers will start on Thursday of next week for 15 days at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku on the east side of the Sumida river, according to announcement by the moguls of the Japan Sumo Association.

The tourney will mark the revival of the East versus West competition for the first time in nine years.

Official standing of the ranks, according to the East and West teams, announced by the Association find Grand Champions Futabayama and Minanogawa heading the respective sides. The practice of wrestlers meeting all others of different training houses, irrespective of whether they have been ranked on the East or West sides, has been discontinued.

The standings of those in the upper division follow, with those of the higher honors at the top:

EAST	WEST
Grand Champion	
Futabayama	Minanogawa
Champion	
Haguroyama	Mayedayama
Sekiwake	
Nayoroiwa	Akinoumi
Komusubi	
Tamanoumi	Ayanobori
Mayegashira	
Tatekabuto	Itsutsushima
Terukuni	Kasagiyama
Onami	Ryogoku
Oshio	Matsunosato
Kaneminato	Ayawaka
Saganohana	Ryuozan
Banjaku	Kashimanada
Aobayama	Dewaminato
Asahigawa	Takiyuzan
Fujigadake	Hishuzan
Tomoegata	Sagamiwa
Tsurugamine	Dewanohana
Shachinosato	Konanosato
Komatsuyama	Yamatonishiki
Kukanishiki	Sakuranishiki
Katsuragawa	Fujinosato
Hatasegawa	Jintozan
Genjiyama	Shikainada
Matsuuragata	Ichiwatari
Kojimakawa	Yamatoiwa

Those in the upper division or "makunouchi" for the first time are Sakuranishiki and Shikainami of the Dewanoumi training house, and Komatsuyama and Kuganishiki of the Izutsu training house.

While Futabayama lost four bouts, his first defeats in three years, last January, he started on another winning streak in the "Summer" tournament last July going through the 15-day tourney without a defeat. Happily married now to an Osaka heiress, the handsome grand champion is said to be stronger than ever, and is a strong favorite to win the individual championship honors in the forthcoming meet.

What is expected to be the most interesting bout of the 15-day tournament is that between Futabayama and Akinoumi on the 13th day. For it will be recalled that it was Akinoumi who stopped Futabayama's winning streak over three years at 69 victories in the January championships last year. And it was Akinoumi again who gave Futabayama his hardest bout in the May tournament that followed. This time, Akinoumi has been promoted to a "sekiwake," rank third from grand champion, and is the mainstay of the Dewanoumi training house, pillar of the West side.

Tickets are already difficult to obtain, what with the wartime boom prevailing.

FRENCH SIGNPOSTS BRING TO MIND AMERICAN EXPLOITS IN LAST WAR

By HAROLD DENNY

N.Y. Times

PARIS—It is a strange thing, but as one travels about France as some of us have been doing extensively in recent days, the World War of 1914-18 becomes so much more real than the present one even though the last guns ceased firing more than 21 years ago.

Though we have heard the guns of this new war thumping as we stood on the roof of a fortress in the Maginot Line, and though we have seen British fighters pursuing German planes to destruction over the British lines, they give nothing comparable to the sense of war—and of its death and suffering and devastation as well as of its heroism—which we feel when we visit the battle areas of the last war.

In our journeys some of us have passed and sometimes paused at places filled with personal memories, for among both the British and American correspondents are men who fought in that still vivid war.

SIGNPOST RECALLS OURCQ BATTLE

Imagine the feeling. You are spinning down a winding road and through a squalid village when suddenly you see a signpost on the bridge over a stream—on an insignificant muddy little creek, but its name once flared for days across the front pages of the papers back home. The signpost says it is the Ourcq. Back in August of 1918 it was the scene of some of the bitterest fighting in which the Americans took part.

It was on the hills beyond it that the Germans had dug in after they had been hurled back from the Marne and where American troops from every part of our country, among them the Rainbow Division, including New York's famous old "Sixty-ninth," were thrown into the Ourcq Valley to drive them on back. Then, we had come upon the river first at dusk and waded across it to come under machine-gun fire so intense that we were pulled back to renew the attack the next day. And all next day we fought along the marshy banks of the little stream and finally floundered across it and gained the heights—and the German machine guns that had been holding us up. Joyce Kilmer was among the dead of that battle of the Ourcq.

RETURNS TO CHATEAU-THIERRY

Presently we were approaching Chateau-Thierry with Belleau Wood and its cemetery just behind us. We coasted down the steep hill and suddenly the eye saw the city just as I had seen it 21 years before, when with a pack on my back I had been one of a weary ragged division, relieved at last, toiling down that same road on our way back to rest and then to more battles. The city had been deserted and in ruins then but now it was wholly restored and bustling with business.

These distances which the American soldiers had covered in 1918—hiking in full equipment or bumping along in "eight horses or 40 men" freight cars, if back of the lines, or battering their way yard by yard under shell fire and against machine guns—had seemed so vast then. But when the other day I sped through and past the places of most of America's operations in the World War, the distances seemed so absurdly short.

On this recent journey we speed without stopping through the town of Souain whose name I had almost forgotten. And then as we passed the corner I remembered that that was where we had turned off at dawn of July 4, 1918, to go into the Champagne front line and under orders to "stand or die" to help beat off Germany's last desperate offensive.

RECALLS AGGRESSIVE "COOTIES"

At Souain 21 years ago we had fallen into bunks in billets once occupied by Germans and which the French said were infested with peculiarly aggressive "cooties" that wore Iron Crosses. This was literally true. These "cooties" were translucent and when we held them up to the light their entrails formed the Iron Cross design.

We marched on to the front. That night we enjoyed a fine Fourth of July pyrotechnic display by the courtesy of the Germans who were keeping the horizon ablaze with signal rockets.

And then, the other day, racing along, for our military hosts were exigent, I suddenly saw a guidepost announcing the village of Court Isol just ahead. That name evoked memories of an ordeal which became legendary in the Rainbow Division—of the thirty-eight kilometer hike after we had been drilling all day on new doubletime formations—from Saint Amand to Court Isol to put us in position for the Champagne defensive.

WALKED IN THEIR SLEEP

On this trip we have just made we tore through the village of Court Isol, but suddenly I saw, as we passed, the farmhouse that had been our company headquarters, with our rolling kitchen in the courtyard and the stone doorstep on which I had sat to read my first mail from home. And as we whizzed out of this town the other day there was the church spire we had marched toward so long ago and the house which, on that ancient day, had been covered with climbing roses. Our French liaison officer had awaited us there at the edge of the village and had thrown roses on us as we staggered, almost walking in our sleep, into that street. And the French officer had cried at our exhaustion.

Memories such as these and many others came upon those of us who were in that other war, memories of blood and hardship—more of these than of glory, so quickly forgotten.

Belgium Girl Swimmer Breaks Freestyle Record

Domei Tsushin

OSTEND, Jan. 3—Miss Fernande Caroen of this city today broke the world 500-meter freestyle record by swimming the distance in the time of 6 minutes 28.4 seconds.

The former world mark of 6 minutes 34.3 seconds was held by Miss Ragnhild Hveger of Denmark.

Keio Ruggers Win

In Japan's oldest inter-school rugby series, Keio University defeated the Third Higher School of Kyoto by 26 to 10 points Thursday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The Keio ruggers scored one try and three goals to lead 18 to 0 at the end of the first half.

COMING SPORTS

RUGBY

Jan. 7—Meiji vs. Kyoto Imperial University, Meiji Shrine stadium.
Jan. 9—Keio vs. Doshisha University, Meiji Shrine stadium.

SOCCER

Jan. 28—East vs. West game, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

SKATING

Jan. 14 and 15—Waseda vs. Keio speed skating meet, at Nikko.
Jan. 19, 20, 21—All-Japan speed skating, at Yawato.
Jan. 25-28—All Japan figure skating, at Shibaura.

SKIING

Jan. 17-21—All-Japan students championships, at Nozawa.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 4-7—All-Japan championships, at National Gymnasium, Tokyo.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

HORIGUCHI AVENGES DEFEAT BY GEN IN THRILLING 12-ROUNDER

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Faster with his fists this time and a more rugged physique, Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi turned the tables over his archrival, Umio Gen, Chosenese boxer, in a fight that went to the limit of 12 rounds Friday night at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku. There was no question about the decision. Only a knockout could have won for Gen after the ninth round but Horiguchi it was that was in command of the situation and in better physical condition as the final gong sounded.

An overflowing crowd of more than 20,000 rabid fans took in the bout, slightly larger than that which saw the two battle the last time on May 28 last year, when Gen, fresh from a tour on the Pacific coast of the United States, won a clean-cut decision in a 10-rounder.

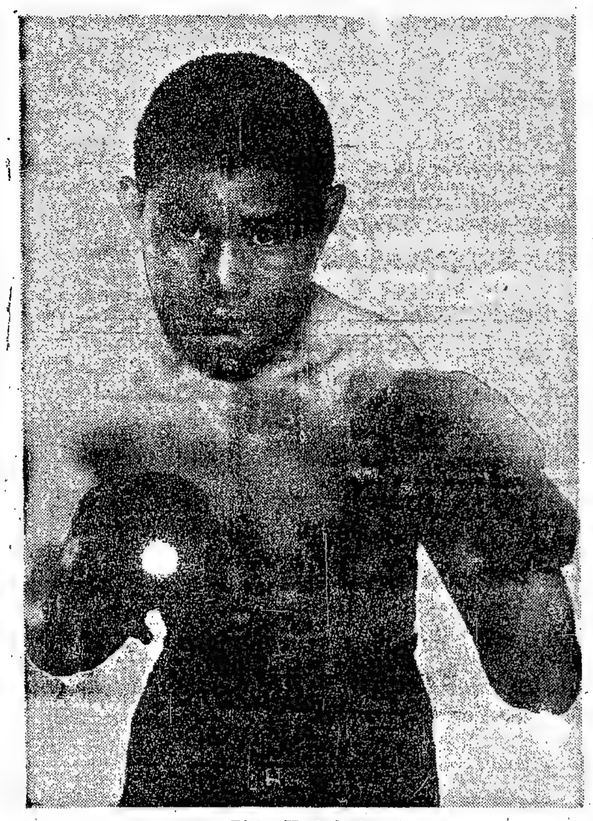

Piston Horiguchi

Scalpers made money. Tickets priced at 3 yen were sold as high as 5 yen and there weren't enough of them to go around. A considerable number of spectators perched themselves against the windows above the balcony of the fourth floor, overlooking the ring. How the police permitted them to do so is a wonder.

HORIGUCHI IN BETTER CONDITION

To get back to the main event of the evening, it can be said that Horiguchi won because he was in better physical condition. Gen, the able fighter that he is, cuffed him with punches to the face and body in every one of the 12 rounds, but he was ever the aggressor of the two. His relentless one-two punches, though they cannot be said to pack too much of a wallop because they are in the nature of pecking away at the other's anatomy, nevertheless wore down Gen by sheer force of numbers. The consequence was that Gen's punches began to lack power as the rounds progressed.

Horiguchi won because he fought a cool battle. While Gen took the first two rounds with an effective left and right attack to the head and body, Horiguchi refused to get excited over it. He continued to fight with straight lefts and rights and refrained from infighting in which Gen is the superior. And he unleashed amazing rallies, flinging away with both hands, when most any fighter would have been showing the effects of the rip-snorting rounds from the opening gong, to slow Gen. Horiguchi took six rounds. Four rounds were even.

As for Gen, it must be said that his long absence ffom the ring did him no good. It was his first fight since he had startled Japan's fistiana by outfighting and outpointing Horiguchi last Spring. And yet it is possible that he might have done better had he resorted to boxing instead of slugging. True, it was his idea to punish Horiguchi with left and right hooks to the body as a build-up to a knockout. But Horiguchi was too tough for him.

The two started with a bang and fought like two demons for the remaining 36 minutes. It was a give and take affair from the opening to the final gong. There was none of that usual stalling in the opening rounds to feel the other out and they might have been excused for doing this considering that it was a 12-rounder.

Horiguchi began pummelling away with both hands as the two fighters came together at 9:10 p.m. Horiguchi's weight had been announced at 127 1-2 pounds and Gen's at 128 1-2 pounds. Gen seemed taller, possibly half an inch but this might have been due to his thicker crop of hair, as the two received instructions from the referee. Gen unleashed a furious left and right attack to the face and body, but Horiguchi appeared calm and confident of the outcome of the bout. One of his straight lefts drew blood from Gen's nose early in the round and there is no doubt this did much to encourage Horiguchi. As a matter of fact, the bleeding never stopped and Gen's body was a mess of blood throughout the fight. But it was Gen's round.

The second also was Gen's round. He scored heavily with lefts and rights to the face and body. He shot in a hard right to the jaw and Horiguchi began missing. But Horiguchi rallied with a two-fisted attack and they were fighting like mad at the bell that they didn't hear.

It was a give and take affair in the third and the tide began to change in the fourth. Horiguchi peppered Gen with lefts and rights to the face as the latter tried to bore in and fight at close range. Horiguchi took the round by a shade and then the fifth by a wide margin. He shifted his attack to the body and this began to tell on the Chosenese fighter.

HORIGUCHI OUTFIGHTS GEN

The sixth and seventh rounds were even but Horiguchi outfought Gen to take the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds. The ninth especially was a big round for the Japanese scrapper. He literally boxed Gen's ears off. As the eleventh round started, Gen connected with a hard right to the body, one of his best punches in the fight, but Horiguchi refused to be bothered by it and fought back all the harder to set Gen back on his heels with his furious two-fisted attack.

Notwithstanding the torrid 11 rounds they had been through, the two came out fighting like two fresh boys as the gong sounded for the final round. They battled furiously toe to toe, Gen's mouthpiece flying out in one of the exchanges. It was another round for Horiguchi and the judges lost no time in awarding the decision to him.

An interested spectator in the ringside was Grand Sumo Champion Musashiyama, who announced his retirement recently because of a long ailing arm.

Toshiro Aoki, 124 pounds, of the Fuji Boxing Club, took a decision from Taro Aizawa 126 pounds, of the Kansai in the eight-round semi-final. The only interesting thing about this fight was at the end of the fourth round when a feminine voice cheered Aoki. "Aoki San," she cried in a high voice and the crowd howled.

In the other eight round bout of the evening, the judges pulled a bad one by giving the decision to Yoichiro Hanada of the Teikoku Boxing Club over Hideo Fujiwara. The latter's conscientious efforts of steady fighting won him many points but the judges ignored them. Hanada did altogether too much backpedalling and clowning. He weighed in at 114 pounds and Fujiwara at 117 pounds.

There were three six rounders, each was much too long, and three four round preliminaries on the card.

The smoker was sponsored jointly by the Fuji and Teikoku boxing clubs.

'FATHER DIVINE,' U.S. EVANGELIST, DEDICATES NEW SUBURBAN 'HEAVEN'

N.Y. Times

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.—Without benefit of some of his best-known forensic mannerisms, a subdued and soft-voiced Father Divine came here recently to dedicate at a five-hour banquet the latest "extension" of his steadily expanding domain.

With virtually all his new neighbors in the Sutton Manor section ignoring his engraved invitation, the Harlem evangelist dedicated the 15-room house at 176 Farragut Circle as a model home—one of an infinite number he said would be established "universally" under the "utopian spirit of government."

At least one man who described himself as a retired stock broker dropped in from nearby, however, to share the feast, served with typical Divine lavishness. During the meal at least 100 other residents of this community crowded around the living-room end of the table, while probably 150 others came in to tour the spotless upstairs rooms, then leave them wonderingly.

ANDY ATTRACTS YOUNGSTERS

A large percentage of the callers were youngsters of from 11 to 18, who came in pairs, trios and quartets. They were particularly struck by the big box of candy opposite the living room fireplace and by baskets of fruit which studded the ground floor.

As a matter of fact, it was at the precise instant that Malcolm Vovell, a white Quaker, was declaring that there would never be smoking, drinking nor stealing on the premises, that a few of the visiting young people were engaged in what at least approximated the third of those vices.

One heavy-set young girl in a trench coat headed for the door with an apple in her hand, another in her pocket and an independent mouthful. "I guess we got enough," she remarked to a friend.

A little later a rosy-cheeked high school boy announced in business-like tones that he had "enough apples to take care of the teachers until Christmas." Report cards, he pointed out, were due next week.

Most of those residents of Sutton Manor who had expressed perturbation last June, when the Divine group acquired the house from the estate of Florence M. Childs, were reluctant to discuss the situation today, which seemed pretty well summed up by C. B. G. Gaillard, president of the Neighborhood Association.

He said he had received an invitation, would not attend and added in reply to a question:

"Well, so long as they don't violate the deed restrictions there's nothing we can do. We're just waiting."

Mrs. Robert N. Bavier, wife of a local banker, asserted her husband would not accept his bid and said of the arrival of the happy angels "It's supposed to be a residential section and this is rather a display."

JUSTICE DAVIS NOT INVITED

Supreme Court Justice Lee Parsons Davis said he hadn't been invited. A neighbor, forbidding the use of his name, conceded that the renovated home, on a knoll bounded by Echo Avenue, the Post Road and the Sound, was the "nicest looking place in the neighborhood."

Invitations were not requested at the door and the great bulk of visitors said they had received none. The first New Rochelle couple to arrive toured hastily and left with the wife somewhat fussed by requests for their names, and the presence of many news camera men.

With the sun glinting on the deep pink roof and the bright brick-red shutters, the house awaited Father Divine through the quiet morning. He arrived at 12:15 in the first of four big cars. Mother Divine, John Lamb, executive secretary, and the inevitable corps of six girl secretaries were in the party.

The small evangelist tipped his gray hat to those at the threshold who murmured, "Peace, father," and walked in. Soon he and Mr. Lamb conducted an official tour of the house and the adjoining garage, where four of the "brothers" will live.

A small portrait of the man believed by his followers to be God adorned the parlor mantlepiece, and a large one in a gilt frame hung nearby. The rugs were thick and soft, the chairs for the most part new, and the six upstairs bedrooms were particularly steeped in newness. The girl secretaries, who included Sunshine Bright, Lovely Light, Lovely Peace and Peaceful Love, busied themselves in an office with attractive playroom wall-paper.

DIVINE'S ROOM INSPECTED

Quoting "You shall worship God under your own vine and fig tree," Father Divine, in his most gracious manner, conducted the visitors to his own room. The bed had a satin spread and a frame identified as "Louis Quinzieme" by some one who insisted he knew.

Without dwelling on the furnishings, Father Divine told how Martha Light, one of nine "owners" of the house, had saved $1,000 out of housework earnings in a year and ten months, hid it "under her bathtub," and finally made it available when the purchase of the house was projected. Mr. Lamb listed among the other "owners" Virgin Mary, Peaceful Joy, Anne Shanewise and Harriet E. Cripe, who is the actual titleholder.

Miss Cripe, who is white, acted as No. 1 hostess during the day and Miss Shanewise, also a white woman, with silky gray hair and a cultured and dignified appearance, was one of the banquet speakers. She told of earning a degree at the University of Chicago and teaching at a high school there, but said she had gained her "real education" through the Divine movement. Altogether, there were 42 persons seated at the banquet, of whom at least 16 were white.

The two youngest guests had a fine time chasing each other back and forth during the early afternoon. They were Sunshine Love Madison, 7-year-old daughter of Arthur Madison, Negro attorney long associated with Father Divine, and 2½-year-old Arnold Buffum Lovell, son of the Quaker.

Mr. Lovell said the boy was named for Arnold Buffum, whom he described as his own great-grandfather and founder and first president of the anti-slavery society of which William Lloyd Garrison was secretary. Inheriting a deep concern in the problems of race equality, Mr. Lovell said he had come into contact with Father Divine through his own work in Harlem.

MUCH SINGING AT BANQUET

There was considerable singing at the banquet, but a minimum of frantic time-keeping and bodily rhythm familiar at Divine rallies at Rockland Palace in Harlem. The theme of perhaps the catchiest tune was:

Take all you want
But don't forget the best:
Sweet Father is the best.

As usual, the menue was a startling collection of items, every one of which, however, was actually served in the traditional fashion whereby every dish is passed from guest to guest.

A compilation supplied by Mr. Lamb indicated there were five hot drinks, 18 vegetables, 13 meats, eight breads, six relishes, four cold drinks, six salads, two dressings, five cheeses and nine desserts. The secretary said later he had noticed other items which he had forgotten to mention. A layer cake topped by a frosted baby lamb was a decorative feature.

The man who described himself as a stock broker said he was Fred E. Olsen of 250 Shore Road, near by, but not in, Sutton Manor. With him, he said, were his wife and sister, Miss Cecelia Olsen. The party seemed to enjoy the meal thoroughly. Mr. Olsen said he had frequently read about Father Divine and was "always interested" in the movement, which he said would require more study before he would have a detailed opinion.

In his main address, Father Divine reiterated he was not seeking the "proposition of share the wealth."

"But share the opportunity," he went on, "and I'll take care of the rest."

"Thank you, father," sighed two or three angels, while another murmured, "So glad."

The sudden pirouetting to which Rockland Palace audiences are used, and the lightning-like "Aren't you glad?" which accompany it, were completely missing from the evangelist's delivery.

A man who said he was a Larchmont lawyer dropped in during dessert and said he was sure the "one family" term in the deed was being violated by the occupancy. Mr. Lamb said when told this that he simply disagreed, and reiterated what Father Divine had said earlier—that it was unlikely all the "owners" and their associates would live in the house at the same time.

The banquet began at about 4 o'clock and wound up at about 9, when a less formal second sitting was served. Without speeches, it ended within an hour and Father Divine and his aides left Sutton Manor at 10:15 for another banquet in Harlem at midnight.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Argentina Buying Heavily From American Exporters

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Exporters said here that they had received large new orders from Argentina, notwithstanding indications in Buenos Aires that the Government there favored Great Britain and France as source for the Nation's imports.

Banking sources said sizable Argentine orders for steel, rails and railroad equipment—which in other years went to England—are being received. Other orders, they said, are being placed for chemicals and drugs, formerly purchased from Germany, and for newsprint, formerly bought in the Scandinavian countries.

They said the usual Argentine orders for automobiles, business machines and farm implements from the United States were continuing.

An Argentine Exchange Control circular saying "it is necessary . . . that our import requirements shall continue to be supplied from their normal sources" was viewed in some local quarters as closely related to the present negotiations for an Argentina-United States reciprocal trade treaty, as designed to strengthen the southern Republic's hand in bargaining for terms.

Police Jiu Jitsuist Gets Better Post

Avon Independent-News

LOS ANGELES—A policeman who competed with 500 jiu jitsu experts, mostly Japanese, to win the city championship has a new job because the chief saw his gold cup.

Some weeks ago, Chief Arthur Hohmann decided Los Angeles police should learn the Japanese wrestling tricks of the jiu jitsu system so they might deal effectively with law violation suspects without shooting them. His problem was to find a suitable instructor.

On a visit to the Hollywood station, Chief Hohmann saw a gold cup. He found it had been awarded to one of his own patrolmen, Jack Servel, as the city's jiu jitsu champion.

Mr. Sergel won the cup last Sunday but had not advertised his triumph. The chief had Mr. Sergel transferred today from his beat to the police training center.

COMING SPORTS

RUGBY

Jan. 7—Meiji vs. Kyoto Imperial University, Meiji Shrine stadium.
Jan. 9—Keio vs. Doshisha University, Meiji Shrine stadium.

SOCCER

Jan. 28—East vs. West game, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

SKATING

Jan. 14 and 15—Waseda vs. Keio speed skating meet, at Nikko.
Jan. 19, 20, 21—All-Japan speed skating at Yawato.
Jan. 25-28—All Japan figure skating, a Shibaura.

SKIING

Jan. 17-21—All-Japan students championships, at Nozawa.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 4-7—All-Japan championships, a National Gymnasium, Tokyo.

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50TH ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM PICKED BY COLLIER'S

By GRANTLAND RICE

Collier's

The fiftieth parade of Collier's All-America marches by—a parade started by three teams—Harvard, Yale and Princeton—in 1889 under Walter Camp's supervision. It has been just half a century since Lonnie Stagg, Pudge Heffelfinger, Snake Ames and others made Walter Camp's first All-America. No one then could have looked forward fifty years to the Autumn of 1939 with its 10,000 or more well-trained, well-coached football players electrifying more than 40,000,000 fans.

It is far more difficult today to make an All-Southern, an All-Eastern or any "all" sectional team than it was then. In those days there were fifty or sixty good players around. Today sectional selections must be made from a vastly greater number of stars.

It was for this reason that Collier's decided to celebrate its Fiftieth All-America by having its All-America Advisory Board name, for the first time, the five leading all-sectional teams from which the All-America is selected.

Geographically these sections are: Eastern, from the northern Atlantic to Ohio; Southern, from the Southeastern and the Southern conferences, from Virginia to Mississippi and Louisiana State; Midwest, from Ohio to the Rocky Mountains, including the Big Ten, the Big Six and the Big Seven, plus Notre Dame and other strong entries that belong to no particular conference. In addition there are the strong Southwestern Conference and the Pacific Coast.

SCHEDULES PLAY LEADING ROLE

Schedules today play a leading role in All-America selection. For example, Notre Dame opened with Purdue and closed with Southern California through nine hard games without a half-breather in the list. Yet Iowa played an even harder schedule. Ohio State faced a killing barrier. Wisconsin had a hard, long road to handle. So did Texas A. & M. The breather, if you can find one today, makes a big difference to tired and injured men who need an oasis badly.

There are any number on these all-sectional teams who are only a scant grade below the caliber of those who step into the main frame, where there is room for only eleven. These five sectional teams might be called the All-America Squad. In actual college play there is no longer an eleven. Combinations run two, three and four deep for every position. It is the squad today that writes the story of success or failure.

The 1939 season opened with a rush. As far back as September, Notre Dame had beaten Purdue. Pittsburgh had plastered Washington, Oklahoma and Southern Methodist had fought a draw, Bradley had tied Illinois, the latter a later conqueror of Michigan. Ten major contests were played in September, supposed to be the breather month when the lion feeds on the rabbit.

Before October arrived, such powerful squads as Southern California, Methodist, Nebraska, Indiana, Clemson, Texas Christian, California, Vanderbilt, Rice, Santa Clara and Washington had been either tied or beaten. The casualty list of the season's first week was a record-breaker for all time. September's starting scores were quite enough to establish the fact that football had become truly All-America with no dominating section and few dominating teams. Before mid-November a light Cornell team had spotted Ohio State 14 points to come on with a winning finish. And Bob Zuppke's Illinois team, minus a victory in four starts, had routed Michigan the Gagnificent. By this same time, to show how swiftly they fall, only Tennessee, Cornell, Texas A. & M. and Duquesne in the upper bracket had retained their scalps. There was a savage undertow, working week by week, as the beaten got their revenge on the hitherto unbeaten. Even those coaches with big squads, three deep with able material, found it impossible to keep up the killing pace needed to win them all.

It must be remembered that the few untied and unbeaten never faced such teams as Southern California, Aklahoma, Ohio State, Missouri and several others who might have changed things. These sudden and often startling shifts naturally kept Collier's Advisory Board checking the stars of each section more closely than ever.

Modern football teams that play hard schedules, as most of them do now, not only give way physically on certain days but also lose the keen mental and emotional edge needed for a winning afternoon. A mental attitude can switch even faster than a physical condition in this modern whirligig of spinners, reverses, passes, mousetrapping, hidden-ball plays, fakes, laterals and all the intricate movements that go with both offense and defense. Brain, nerves and muscle suddenly become weary and team strength can vary by three or four touchdowns within a week's space. Whatever margin there was this last season belonged to the South, the section that got an early jump and held on grimly down the stretch. In many cases, these stronger Southern teams were partly recruited from the North, but no one sector could offer as many good teams—Tulane, Tennessee, Duke, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Clemson, Alabama, Mississippi, L. S. U., Kentucky and Vanderbilt carried Dixie to its peak year. Tennessee and Tulane were exceptionally strong while Duke was only a stride or two away. Tulane had a 209-pound line that was also fast, and this line worked in front of at least eight good backs. The same was true of Tennessee. While the latter lacked Tulane's line weight, it carried even more line speed, aggressiveness and alertness. As able a critic as Dr. Jock Sutherland rated this Tennessee forward wall as one of the finest he ever saw in football. And behind this line there were at least eight high-class backs.

FEATURED MIDWEST

The play of Ohio State, Iowa and Notre Dame featured the Midwest, with Missouri and Oklahoma high up in the group. They were all beaten, but it must be remembered each one of these teams had to work through the toughest type of schedule where there was no easy-going Saturday to offer a day's rest.

Two of the season's finest teams were Texas A. & M. and Southern California. Texas A. & M. had one of the best years any team has known in recent times. It was a big, fast, powerful squad with Boyd and Kimbrough leading in star roles.

I doubt that any one squad in the country had as many high-class football players as Southern California. I am referring to the Trojan squad, three-and-four-deep in every position—most of them big and most of them unusually fast. They started a trifle slowly in the September heat, but once under full steam they were something to stop.

With so many different types of schedules the job of ranking teams was an impossible task. But among those who deserved high praise are Tennessee, Texas A. & M., Tulane, Iowa, Ohio State, Cornell, Notre Dame, Southern California, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

Princeton finished on top among the old Big Three with a high-class Tiger squad.

In checking up the season's returns it becomes obvious that no two teams put on finer exhibitions than Cornell, heading the Ivy League, and Iowa, the underdog of the Midwest, that came from nowhere a year ago. Cornell's defeat of Ohio State was an amazing display of speed and smartness against a vastly superior physical array. The team from Ithaca kept the Ivy League above the pick of the Big Ten to prove once more that Eastern football is far from fading out. Missouri's brilliant finish was another all-season feature against Nebraska, N. Y. U. and Oklahoma.

There was nothing in 1939 that called for any vital changes in the rules. The season's play showed that goal posts should be placed back on the touchdown line where they used to be. But rules committees can be narrow in minor points. There was some demand for abolishing the kickoff after Don Herring, Princeton's giant tackle, had lost a leg in this most dangerous of all plays.

With so many strong teams scattered all over football's tremendous map, it was only natural that the All-America war cry reached its highest note. Not even Merlin, the master wizard, could find room for two hundred pairs of feet in eleven pairs of shoes. The all-season check from Collier's All-America Advisory Board took fair and accurate care of this situation.

Any number of good men were eliminated by injuries—such stars as Suffridge and Cafego of Tennessee, Shirk of Oklahoma, Boell of N.Y.U., Evashevski of Michigan—the type of blocker who helps to make great backs greater—and many others from Notre Dame, Minnesota and Cornell who played through harder schedules.

Now we come to the All-America, and to the problem of an All-America selection. The basis first is the All-Sectional selections from Collier's Advisory Board.

The sectional teams were the foundation upon which the All-America had to be built. From this All-Sectional list the next step in line was the All-America group. In cases of doubt, seniors were named over juniors, since a three-year contribution deserves an extra rating over two years of play. Every coach I have talked with agrees.

Here are the All-America recommendations by Collier's Advisory Board from which the top eleven were named:

Harry Smith and George Vernell, Pacific Coast: SCHIECHL, Santa Clara; SMITH, U.S.C.; Washington, U.C.L.A.; Schultz, Oregon State; Stuart, Oregon.

George White, Southwest: Kimbrough, Texas A. & M.; BOYD, Texas A. & M.; Nelson, Baylor; Crain, Texas; Cordill, Rice.

H. G. Salsinger, C. E. McBride and George Barton, Midwest: SARKKINEN, Ohio State; Rankin, Purdue; KINNICK, Iowa; Enich, Iowa; CHRISTMAN, Missouri; IVY, Oklahoma; HARMON, Nichigan; Haman, Northwestern; Brewer, Illinois; Piepul, Notre Dame.

O. B. Keeler, Fred Digby and Fred Russell, South: McCollum, Tulane; McFADDEN, Clemson; MOLINSKI, Tennessee; Kavanaugh, L.S.U.; McAfee, Duke; O'Boyle, Tulane.

Bill Cunningham and Quentin Reynolds, East: DRAHOS, Cornell; Cassiano, Pittsburgh; Stack, Yale; Tierney, Princeton; Stella, Army; Principe, Fordham.

Most of the positions on the 1939 All-America were settled with almost no differences of opinion among Collier's Advisory Board and the leading coaches.

THE TEAM

In the selection of centers Schiechl of Santa Clara was well ahead of the list. Six feet two or better, weighing over 220 pounds, this entry from the Far West has been a fine center for three years. His play on both offense and defense improved this reason over his good work of a year ago when he barely missed top honors. Haman of Northwestern was in close pursuit but the Santa Clara star was practically a unanimous vote.

When it came to picking the guards one naturally turned to Tennessee. One of the main features of this strong team was the play of Suffridge and Molinski who were on a par until Suffridge was injured for a brief spell. They were the two best guards I've seen on one team in many years, both being fast, alert and aggressive. Molinski drew the post from his mate by only a brief margin. Harry Smith of Southern California was one of the star guards of the game. Big and fast, he was rated by Howard Jones as one of the finest guards in Southern California history. Smith was a big factor in a powerful line. The combination of Smith and Molinski is well above even the All-America average. O'Boyle of Tulane was extremely close, a brilliant forward all year.

In naming the outstanding tackles there were three who were practically on a par. They were Boyd of Texas A. & M., who barely missed a year ago; Drahos of Cornell, the star member of a winning Cornell eleven; and the great McCollumn of Tulane, who will be hard to displace a year away. Boyd was rated the best lineman in the Southwest. He was outstanding in a strong conference where his team dominated the season's play. McCollumn was injured before the Columbia game, but the tremendous Tulane tackle had a tiptop year. He is extremely fast for such height and weight. It was the final report from rival coaches that decided the issue in favor of Boyd and Drahos.

In his game against Ohio State, one of the best teams in football, Drahos was all over the Ohio turf, a high-class tackle on both defense and attack. He was alert enough to recover fumbles and knock down passes, and his place kicking was one of the game's deciding factors.

Stella, the Army captain, was another fine tackle, and so was Tierney of Princeton. Stella's main handicap was an Army team that had a hard year. Enich of Iowa was extremely close up.

There were any number of fine ends this last season. In addition to Sarkkinen of Ohio State and Ivy of Oklahoma, Ken Kavanaugh of Louisiana State took his place as the star receiver of the season. Kavanaugh lacked the all-round defensive play shown by Sarkkinen and Ivy, but he was always dangerous when the ball was in the air anywhere in the same county.

Kerr of Notre Dame had a fine year although injuries cut in a trifle around midseason. Kerr undoubtedly was one of the best. So was Rankin of Purdue.

Each season produces a flock of fast, able backs and 1939 was no exception to the rule. They were all over the map—Christmas of Missouri, Harmon of Michigan, Cafego and Foxx of Tennessee, Kinnick of Iowa, Piepul and Zontini of Notre Dame, Scott of Ohio State, Kimbrough of Texas A. & M., Washington of U.C.L.A., McFadden of Clemson, Cordill of Rice, the McAfee of Duke, Stirnweiss of North Carolina—on and on in an almost unending swirl of speed and drive.

The top back of the year was Nile Kinnick of Iowa. Here was a passer, kicker, runner blocker and strong defensive back who played 60 minutes of hard, battering, bruising football week after week through one of the hardest schedules any team has known in years. He was the flame that lifted Eddie Anderson's fine Iowa team from the rut of 1938 to the uplands of 1939.

Christman of Missouri was one of the best passers football has known in many seasons. In addition to his passing, this big, blond star from the West was an able ball carrier but it was his passing that lifted him above most of the pack.

The battle among big McFadden of Clemson, Harmon of Michigan, and Kimbrough of Texas A. & M. came close to resulting in a dead heat. Of the three, McFadden, a three-year brilliant, had more versatility. He was the South's best combination of passing, kicking, blocking and ball carrying. Kimbrough of Texas A. & M. was an outstanding challenger, but Harmon's all-season play for Michigan could not be over-looked. This fleet, elusive Wolverine, a 195 pounder who can beat ten seconds for the hundred, was the spark plug of Michigan's attack. Only Minnesota held him in check. Don Scott, the 225-pound star from Ohio State, belongs high in any group.

Cafego of Tennessee was up around the front until injured.

Both Tennessee and Tulane had so many fast, hard-running backs it was almost impossible to reach into either group and pull out any single leader. This also goes for Southern California with its high-powered array of blockers and ball carriers.

HAGUROYAMA'S PROMOTION CELEBRATED

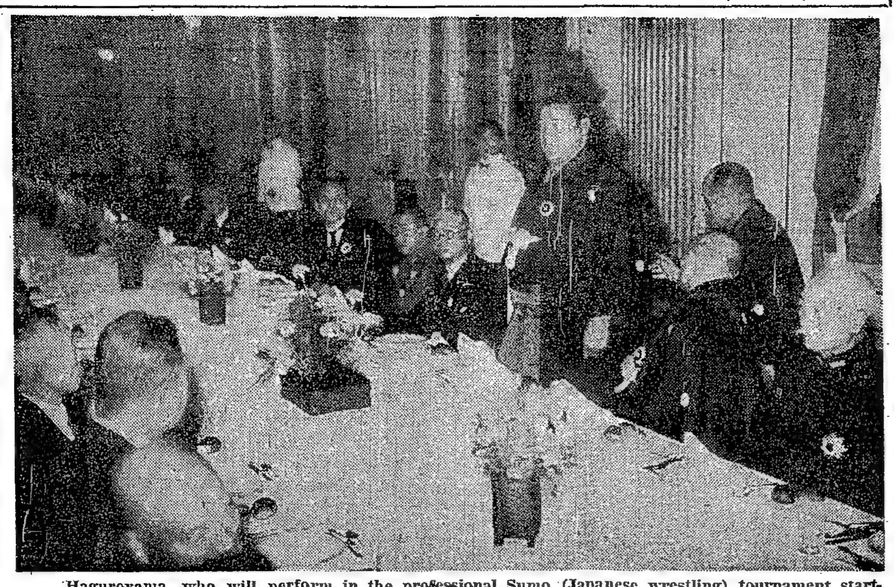

Haguroyama, who will perform in the professional Sumo (Japanese wrestling) tournament starting on Thursday at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku for the first time as an ohzeki or champion, was feted at a celebration banquet Sunday night at the Tokyo Kaikan. The photo shows him responding to congratulations. At the extreme right is Admiral Isamu Takeshita, retired, president of the Japan Sumo Association. At Haguroyama's right is former Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita. Haguroyama is 26 years old.

Meiji Ruggers Rout Kyoto Teidai, 51-3

Meiji University's rugby team swamped the Kyoto Imperial University fifteen, 51 to 3, in their annual game Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The Tokyo ruggers, superior in every respect, scored one try, four goals and two penalty goals in the first half to lead, 29-0.

NIIGATA GIRLS WIN NATIONAL CAGE CROWN

In a nip and tuck game that necessitated an extra period, the Niigata Higher School Girls defeated the Tokyo Normal Auxiliary Girls High School, 32 to 30, Sunday evening at the National Gymnasium at Hitotsubashi, Kanda, to win the national open women's basketball championship.

Thus did the girls from Nigata avenge their defeat at the hands of the same Tokyo quintet in the 10th Meiji Shrine Games in the finals last Fall.

The Tokyo girls led at 13-12 at halftime. The game was a battle royal in the second half with the lead changing hands again and again. A field goal by Miss Yamamoto deadlocked the count at 30-all before the final whistle. Miss Asagi might have won the game for the Tokyo team had she converted a free throw in the last 20 seconds of the second half but she missed.

In the extra period of three minutes, Captain Ono scored a field goal soon after the whistle and this proved to be the winning factor.

The All-Fusei College team of Keijo won the men's championship for the third straight year by defeating the Bunrika University team without much trouble, winning by a 58-37 score. The count at halftime was 32 to 21 in favor of the Chosenese cagers.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

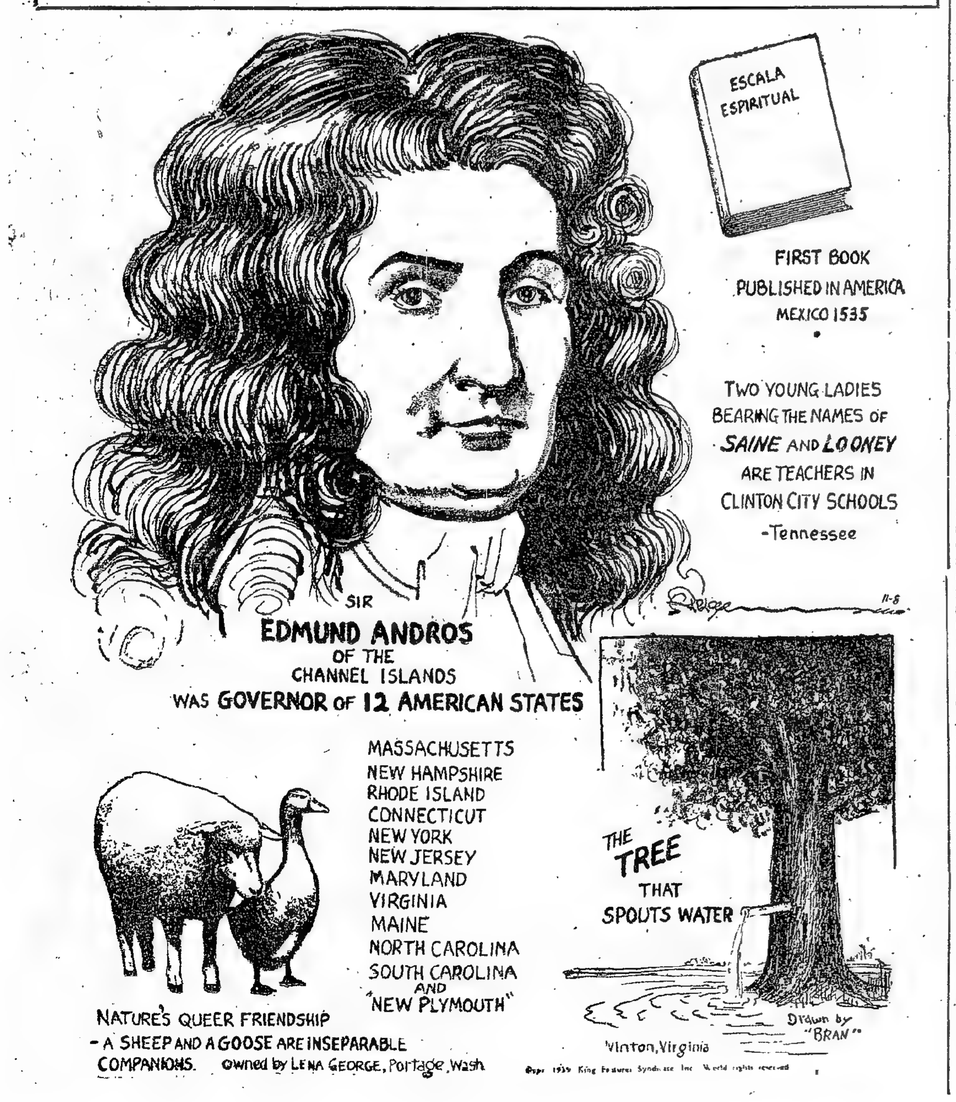

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U.S. COAST GUARD PATROLS TOTAL OF 40,000 MILES

Number of Light Ships Reduced; Other Navigation Aid Now Substituted

Lightships along U.S. coasts have been reduced to 30, a little more than half the number at the beginning of the century. Other aids to navigation, however, have increased. Lights of all kinds have almost doubled in the past twenty years, and now total about 9,000.

There now are 40,000 miles of coastline" guarded by the U.S. Coast Guard. This includes seacoasts, and banks of the Great Lakes and navigable rivers.

IN BOSTON HARBOR

"The first U.S. lighthouse was built on Great Brewster Island at the entrance to Boston Harbor, in 1716," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "It fared badly during the Revolution and was blown up by the British on leaving Boston but was rebuilt in 1783.

"The first lights burned whale oil. Several lights occupied a lighthouse 'Lantern,' the glassed-in top of a lighthouse. The beacons of the early Greeks, Romans and Egyptians were fires atop piles of stone, and open flames supplied light in early light houses. When the Boston light was established, some English lighthouses were still burning candles.

"Nine million candle power is the present light at Navesink, N. J., the most powerful U.S. maritime light. It is one of the lights that guard the entrance to New York Harbor. Electric lights now are used in most of the larger lighthouses, amplified by lenses of glass prisms. The lenses revolve, causing the light to flash in different directions.

"The moving parts of the lens at Kilauea Point Lighthouse, Hawaiian Islands, weigh four tons. Hawaii also has the largest lens in a U.S. lighthouse, at Makapuu Point, on Oahu Island; and the highest light, at Lehua. The latter is 707 feet above sea level. It stands on a high promontory. The tallest lighthouse is on Hog Island, Virginia, 191 feet high.

RADIO GUIDES SHIPS

"The first experimental radiobeacon was installed only 23 years ago at Navesink. Today all lightships and many lighthouses are so equipped. The radiobeacon is the only 'light' that can pierce dense fogs, day or night. With the aid of a radio direction finder and identifying radio signals from two or more lighthouses, even two hundred or more miles away, a ship now can locate its position without other aids.

"Sandy Hook, built in 1764, was the first lighthouse at the entrance to New York Harbor. The colonial assembly authorized a lottery three years earlier to raise money for its construction. At the same time a lottery to finance the building of the lighthouse in New London Harbor was authorized by the Connecticut colonial legislature, which also placed a tax on shipping to support the light.

"The first U.S. lighthouse on the Great Lakes was erected in the harbor of Buffalo, 1818. The lighting of the Pacific Coast did not begin until five years after the beginning of the famous gold rush. The first light was in San Francisco Bay. St. George Beef Lighthouse, near Crescent City, Calif., is one of the most costly lighthouses ever constructed. It was ten years in building and cost $702,000.

"During fogs, lighthouses have sounded strange warning signals. Boston light in 1719 fired a cannon; the Beavertail, R. I., light used a horse to operate a compressed air mechanism to blow a fog signal. Hot air engines have produced power for horns and trumpets, and steam fog signals were in use for many years. Today the most powerful fog signals are operated by compressed air or electricity.

"Buoys also bear lights, generally from acetylene gas tanks, and may have whistles and bells. Sea buoys are quite large. A buoy that broke from its moorings off the North Carolina coast, had a perpendicular measurement of 40 feet. It weighed 12 tons, with light and whistle, and cost $8,000. After drifting about 4,000 miles, it was 'captured' off the Irish coast.

"The whistles on most buoys are sounded by the motion of the buoy in the sea. Air is sucked into a chamber as the buoy rises on a wave, and is forced out through the whistle as the buoy descends."

MEIJI WINS SKATING TITLE

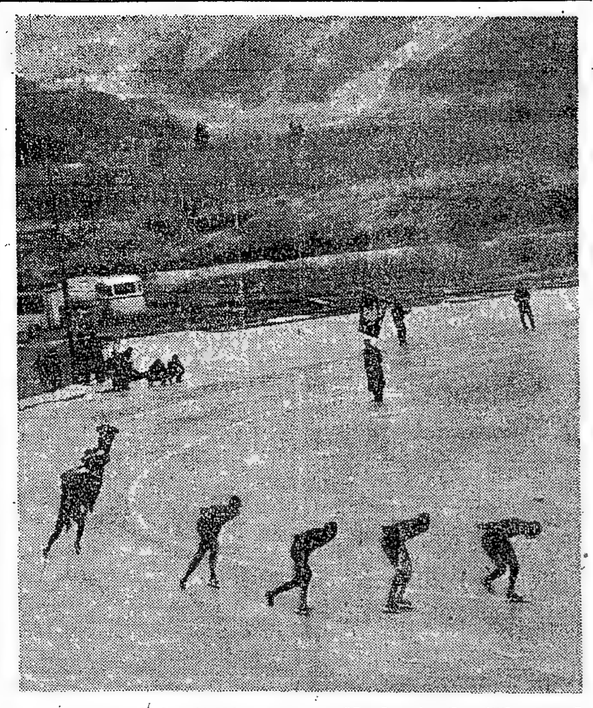

A scene of the 10,000-meter race Monday in the 15th annual national All-Japan collegiate speed skating championships which closed the same day after a two-day competition at Nikko. Meiji University won the meet for the eighth straight year, scoring 42.5 points, followed by Waseda with 35 points and Keio, 15.5 points. Winner of the 10,000 meter race was Satoshi Nakakusu of Waseda in 18 minutes 52.6 seconds.

PEOPLE'S DEFENSE OF FINLAND SEEN AS NEW HEROIC EPIC

By H. B. ELLISTON

Christian Science Monitor

HELSINKI—Helsinki is today a deserted capital.

The story of the evacuation beneath the impact of Russian bombs and of the atmosphere here during the tense hours in which the Finnish cabinet resigned, can be seen as nothing short of a tribute to the Finnish people.

At the time Finland was busy changing governments, I chased the Diet around the countryside in the blackness of the night. The Diet was supposed to be meeting at Finland's imposing Parliament House. When I arrived the Mayor of Helsingfors himself was acting as guard. He stopped me, examined my passport, and would not let me go up the step. I managed to persuade him that I was on journalism bent. Then he explained that the Diet was meeting in the country in secret session.

I begged to be told where, but he was grimly adamantine in his refusal. Through the gloom I saw buses loading the legislators for their new destination.

STREETS FILLED WITH REFUGEES

The streets were jammed with fleeing refugees. If the Russians had not missed the Saarinens railroad depot the congestion would have been unfortunate. Actually the evacuation has proceeded with out too much confusion. The proof is the deserted condition of the streets.

What is the damage of the previous days' frightfulness can still be estimated only in guesses. The Foreign Ministry has asked the correspondents not to indulge the Russians by revealing the main places hit. It is held that such data would provide good registration marks for the hostile aviators.

But I can say that houses, streets, some churches and schools, and one of Finland's prides, the Co-operative Centrals, are either in partial ruin or terribly scarred. Typical of the desolation is the story told by a temporary secretary I engaged early yesterday. She came to me after dinner last night and told me with tears in her eyes that her home was now a wreck and her mother lay wounded. She is now with the vast majority of the womenfolk. The center of the Capital is still intact, but last night when I filed my previous message I had to pick my way through streets filled with broken glass.

[Associated Press dispatches today said that roads outside Helsingfors were crowded with trucks, automobiles, and wagons carrying women and children from the danger area. Railroad stations were jammed with refugees seeking less precarious residences inland. Business was reported almost at a standstill in Helsingfors. Only a few stores were operating.]

COMMUNICATION UNCERTAIN

It is difficult to get comprehensive information, because all the departments in every ministry have been dispersed to secret headquarters in or around Helsingfors. Communication is still uncertain. The correspondents who are getting news out regularly are those whose newspapers or European offices had the foresight to telephone to them in Helsingfors. For with the Government clamping down on outgoing calls, as well as intermittently on cables, the only sure way of communicating with the outside world is by incoming calls!

This correspondent, for instance, was called up all the way from Geneva and asked to give a broadcast to America. This I did at 2 a.m. Finnish time. It was to be picked up in Geneva and relayed to America. But I have learned since that Geneva was not successful even in picking it up.

The same misfortune happened to the former Foreign Minister, Eljas Erkko. All American had been waiting to hear him make a statement. Several times he has spoken such a statement, but each time the Germans as their contribution to the campaign have drowned him out.

MANY PRECAUTIONS LACKING

This is one of the consequences of Finland's unpreparedness. Last Spring they ordered from Marconi in London a new radio installation for 50 kilowatt transmission. In the Fall the firm said it could not make delivery because of urgent British needs.

Now Finland must be content with sending out hit or miss on the ether messages on two stations of one and two kilowatt power transmission—on the off chance that they will be picked up before they are drowned out.

It is the same story in every department, not enough bomb shelters, gas masks, airplanes, antiaircraft guns, hospital equipment. Finland wonders today whether it hasn't been more honorable than prudent in paying off 90 per cent of its foreign debt in the last decade. If that money had been put into preparedness its plight today in everything save fortitude might not have been so serious.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

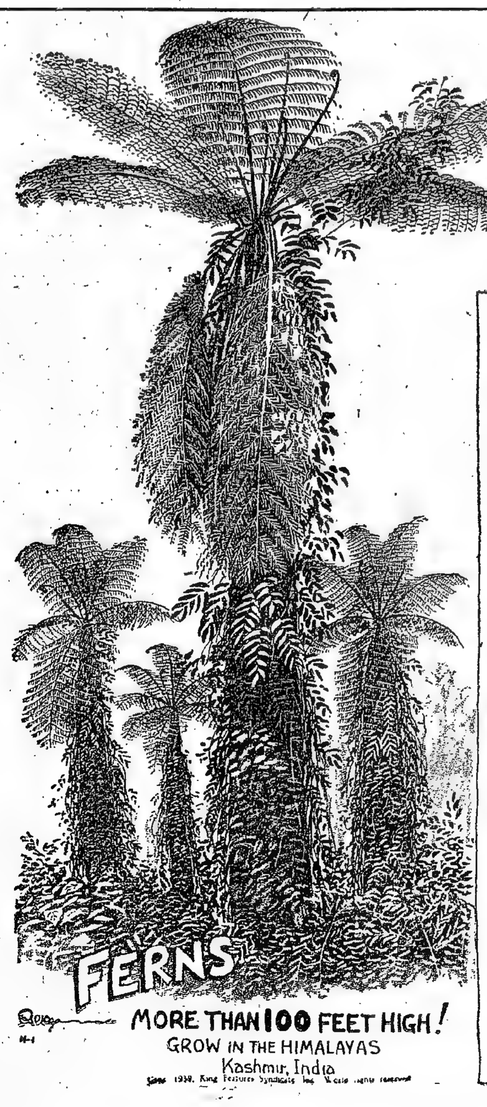

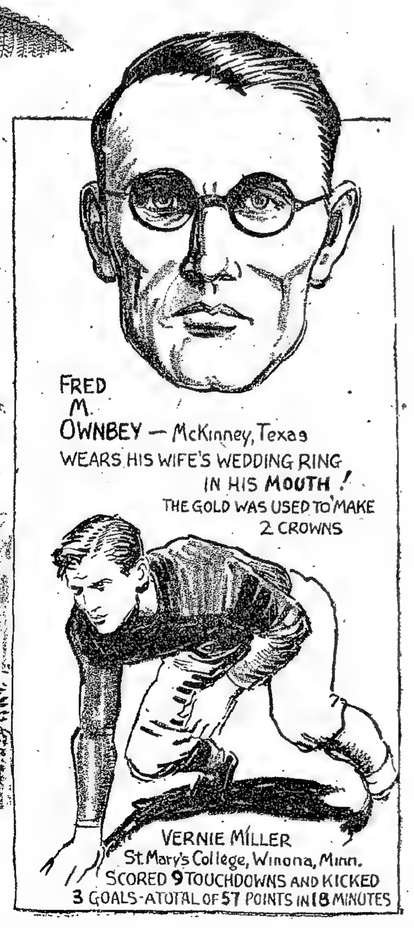

English Town Crier Seeks to Retire From His Duties

Christian Science Monitor

BURNHAM-ON-SEA, England —"The Man with the Seven Mile Voice" has decided to retire, it is announced here. But when friends of James Cox, Town Crier for 52 years, heard of this decision, they immediately thought of his possibilities in the National Service campaign.

The Carnival Committee of Burnham might have procured a very efficient van with a loudspeaker to do part of Mr. Cox's work, but mechanical sirens don't always work when needed, and often do work when they're not needed. (Maybe you've heard of the little mouse who ran over the air raid warning apparatus and livened things up for everybody in the district except himself).

Mr. Cox's friends, crawling out of bed in the early hours of the morning only to learn that a "technical hitch" has set the air raid siren howling, think they could suggest a very good A. R. P. job for Mr. Cox, ex-town crier.

MIYAMOTO 3RD IN MANILA GOLF TOURNEY

Domei Tsushin

MANILA, Jan. 7—Japan and the United States split top honors today in the 28th annual $5,000 Philippine open tournament, played over the swanky course of the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club, considered the finest in the Far East. First and second places respectively went to Harold MacSpaden, holder of the 1939 Canadian Open crown, and to Mery Zimmerman, of Portland, Oregon, while the third to fifth places went to Japanese stars.

MacSpaden, scoring 147 in the final 36 holes, won first place with a score of 287, followed by Zimmerman who ran up 291.

Tomekichi Miyamoto, Japan's leading professional, who led the field at the halfway mark today, faltered in the afternoon as rain slopped up the course, but managed to win third place with a score of 292. Toichiro Toda with a 297 came fourth, while Ryokuzo Asami placed fifth. His score was 298.

The three-day championship turned into a battle in the final round between MacSpaden and Miyamoto who matched stroke for stroke during the major part of the tournament. MacSpaden led at the end of the first day with a 140. Miyamoto was second with 141 and Zimmerman third with 147.

On the second day Miyamoto finished in a tie with MacSpaden, both scoring 213, while Zimmerman still held third place with 218 strokes.

At the end of the morning round today, Miyamoto led the field by one stroke, but in the afternoon, dropped into third place after three-putting several holes on the rain-soaked greens.

The defending champion, Norman von Nida of Australia, winner of the Manila open for the last three years, was not a serious contender and finished eighth.

SUMMARY

Harold MacSpaden	287
Mery Zimmerman	291
Tomekichi Miyamoto	292
Toichiro Toda	297
Ryokuzo Asami	298
L. Montes	299
Al Zimmerman	301
Norman von Nida	302
Jiro Morioka	306
H. L. Williams	307
Manpuku Rin	308
Sei Sui Chin	308
Michizo Matsumoto	335

Daily Market Report

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality: Quotation under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

SECTION "A"
(In sen per 375 grams)

Tunny	72	to	35
Salmon	9	to	11
Mackerel	1.4	to	1.8
Horse-mackerel	2.6	to	3.0
Sardines	0.8	to	1.2
Flatfish	5.5	to	7.0
Carp	4.5	to	5.5
Eel	10	to	13
Loach	5	to	7
Onions	6	to	10
Potatoes	3	to	5
Sweet potatoes	4	to	7
Radish	8	to	16
Cabbages	6	to	7
Spinach	5	to	10
Carrots	3	to	10
Stone-leek	5	to	6
Apples	5	to	15
Orange	1	to	10
Class A beef	140		
Class B beef	120		
Class C beef	90		
Class D beef	70		
Small cuts	50		
Class A pork	90		
Class B pork	80		
Class C pork	70		
Class D pork	60		
Small cuts	45		
Class A poultry	160		
Class B poultry	140		
Class C poultry	120		

Tokyo Money Mart

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Tuesday, January 9

	Low	High	Ruling
Day-to-day	6 3-4	7.0	7.0
Ordinary	7.0	8.0	7.0
30 days	8.0	11.0	8.5
Discount Rates			
Commercial bills	1.10	1.50	[illegible]
Spinners' bills	0.80	1.20	1.10

BANK OF JAPAN
(In 1,000 yen)

Note issue		3,141,001
Specie reserve		501,287
Advance		383,603
Deposit		681,413
	Jan. 9	Jan. 8
Clearings	138,990	134,709
Balance	24,931	26,593

COMING SPORTS

SOCCER

Jan. 28—East vs. West game, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

SKATING

Jan. 14 and 15—Waseda vs. Keio speed skating meet, at Nikko.

Jan. 19, 20, 21—All-Japan speed skating, at Yawato.

Jan. 25-28—All Japan figure skating, at Shibaura.

SKIING

Jan. 17-21—All-Japan students championships, at Nozawa.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 4-7—All-Japan championships, at National Gymnasium, Tokyo.

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MEXICO OPENS ANOTHER ROAD FOR AUTOMOBILE

425-Mile Paved Highway Links Two Largest Cities in Republic

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mexico has opened another modern motor road—a 425-mile paved highway connecting its two largest cities, Mexico, D.F. and Guadalajara.

The new link is a sector of a proposed "west coast route" to Nogales, Arizona, to supplement the 770-mile Pan American Highway between Laredo, Texas, and the Mexican capital.

"The latest addition to Mexico's ambitious highway program traverses one of the most beautiful and historic regions south of the Rio Grande," says a bulletin from the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

PYRAMIDS AND LAKES

"For a distance almost equal to that between San Francisco and Los Angeles, California, it winds over the brown tableland of west-central Mexico, passing snow-capped volcanoes, ancient pyramids, lakes where fishermen use nets like big dragonflies, and sleepy Tarascan Indian villages with their old Spanish churches and quaint ceremonial dances at fiesta time.

"From the broad modern boulevards of the Mexican capital the new route turns west, scaling the mountain wall that rims the Valley of Mexico. Toluca, first city on the way, lies in the shadow of twin-peaked snow-capped Nevado de Toluca, a dormant volcano. One of the highest cities in North America (8,760 feet), Toluca is famous for its outdoor market, where fine baskets, pottery, blankets, embroidery and other native Mexican wares are displayed. Nearby is the Pyramid of Calixtlahuaca, relic of a forgotten Indian civilization whose culture resembled that of the Toltecs.

"Traces of an old Spanish military road can be seen along the way to Morelia, capital of Michoacan. Morelia has many old homes and shaded plazas, recalling that it was founded in 1541 and was once the residence of Maximilian. The streets have a 'rosy glow' imparted by the pink stone used to construct public buildings and the imposing cathedral.

"DANCE OF OLD MEN"

"The natives of Michoacan have preserved many old and picturesque ceremonies, costumes and songs. To the music of flute, fiddle and wooden drum grotesquely garbed and masked Indians carry on such traditional dances as the Old Men, the Moors, the Apaches, the Little Black Men, the Fandango, etc. Dedicated to certain saints and half-forgotten pagan gods, these ceremonies are held only on special dates. One of the most striking is the Day of the Dead, when gifts are offered to departed spirits and women chant all night in the graveyards amid the flickering glow of thousands of twisted candles. Tarascan Indians, who make up much of the population of Michoacan, are descendants of a tribe Cortez never completely conquered.

"Most colorful center of native Indian life along the new highway is Lake Patzcuaro. A branch road leads to Patzcuaro, a picture village of cobble-stoned streets, and houses with carved wooden balconies. Indian fishermen set out at dawn in dugout canoes to fish with nets stretched on curved frames. Seen over the jade green waters, the boats and nets resemble huge dragonflies.

"On an island in Lake Patzcuaro towers the new masonry memorial to Morelos, hero of Mexico's early struggles for independence. The lofty statue faces the Summer home of President Cardenas, himself of Tarascan descent.

"Not far beyond Lake Patzcuaro another side road leads to Uruapan, noted for lacquer ware, called bateas. Designs are cut into wooden bowls, plates, or jars, then the color is inlaid and the whole carefully polished.

"In wheat fields along the highway Indian farmers still separate the grain from the chaff with crude metal forks of their own design. Since pre-Conquest days the Tarascan has been an expert metal worker, and is credited with the secret of tempering copper.

"Swinging around the south shore of Lake Chapala, largest body of freshwater in the Republic, with its myriad bird life, the highway climbs into the ancient city of Guadalajara. Second only to the Mexican capital in population (180,000 in 1938), Guadalajara presents a colorful blending of old Spanish architecture and culture, and of modern progress.

"Long before the new highway linked the city with the outside motoring world, its narrow streets teemed with auto traffic, controlled by white-gloved policemen. Rubbing shoulders on the busy sidewalks today are high-heeled stenographers, factory hands, ranch owners in boots, sandaled Indians, flower venders, lottery ticket sellers, bankers and railroad executives. Guadalajara is the capital of the prosperous State of Jalisco and the shopping center of more than a million people. Jalisco stretches from the Pacific deep into the central highlands of Mexico and produces gold, silver, pottery, sugar, fruit, coffee, vanilla, tobacco, and the famous potent Mexican liquor, tequila.

"Proposed extensions of the new highway, would carry it north over the mountains to the Pacific port of Mazatlan, thence parallel to the Gulf of California to Guaymas and Nogales, Arizona. Already passable for motorists is the northern sector between Guaymas and the U. S. border."

CANADA'S WOOL SHORTAGE LAID TO SLOW ADOPTION OF CONTROL

Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Canada is 8,000,000 pounds short of wool to fill its requirements, declared David C. Dick, Canadian wool administrator in an address before the Canada Allied Textile Trade Association.

Mr. Dick said the reason for the shortage was threefold.

First, the Government allowed 2,000,000 pounds of wool to slip out of the country in the first two or three weeks of the war.

Second, export of wool to Canada are at least 3,000,000 pounds less than in normal years, due to war conditions.

Third, the demand for wool due to war requirements is from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 pounds more than normal.

"The Government had made no preparations for controlling wool until Sept. 18 when I was appointed," Mr. Dick said. In comparison plans had been laid in Great Britain a year ago to set up a wool control board the moment war broke out. This was done, Mr. Dick said, and 84 per cent of all available exporting wool is now in the hands of England.

"Until the British wool control board sets a price it is very difficult for our board to plan a definite policy," he added.

Canada, largely a consumer of crossbred wool, will have to be satisfied with Merino wool, which is finer, for the time being. This is because the war requirements of Britain will take up a great portion of the crossbred wool, Mr. Dick added.

AUSTRALIAN SITUATION

Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensland—Although the British Government's purchase of the whole of Australia's wool clip an average price of 13½d a pound has given graziers a stable and moderately profitable price, the industry generally in this State has much leeway to make up.

According to a report issued by William L. Payne, who was appointed by the Queensland Labor Government as a royal commission to inquire into the State's wool industry, sheep grazing, once the most prosperous industry in the State, has shown the greatest decline. Although still constituting about 42 per cent of the State's total exports, being the largest single item of export, the capital invested in the sheep industry has dropped from £50,000,000 in 1927 to £40,000,000 today.

There has been a State-wide depreciation of from 20 to 25 per cent in values, in the past 10 years, due to low wool prices.

In the boom year of 1923-24 the average price of greasy wool in Queensland was 24.12d a pound.

Although graziers numbered only 5 per cent of the state's taxpayers they contributed 35 per cent of the total taxation revenue. The average contribution of taxation revenue over the past 10 years has been only 9 per cent of the total taxation.

Recommendations, to assist in rehabilitating the industry, are increased governmental cooperation, cheaper railroad freights, controlled marketing, and the "writing off" of principal on overcapitalized holdings."

MEXICAN OIL SALE TO U.S. ADVANCES

Washington Reports State Department Plans No Steps To Block Move in South

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON—Because of the war and the attendant loss of its principal German market for oil from confiscated American and British properties, Mexico is expected to increase its petroleum sales in the United States soon.

This was reported in diplomatic circles here recently on the basis of information that the State Department was taking no steps—such as the moral embargo set up against American aircraft sales to Japan—to hamper the purchase of expropriated oil from Mexico by American concerns.

Under the new trade treaty between the United States and Venezuela, which became effective Dec. 1, Mexico, as a republic receiving most-favored-nation treatment from this country, will be confronted by a tariff duty of only 11 instead of the present 22 cents a barrel on oil exported to the United States.

The opinion was expressed in some diplomatic circles in Washington that if Mexico could sell reasonably large amounts of oil in this country it would be able to obtain dollar exchange with which to make at least a first payment on the American and British oil properties nationalized on Oct. 18, 1938.

The Mexican Supreme Court is expected to rule soon on the constitutionality of the expropriation and thereafter, President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico has indicated, the Mexican Government would set a unilateral evaluation on the properties and start indemnity payments.

Despite the insistence of the American State Department on "prompt, adequate and effective" compensation, Mexico has paid no oil indemnities as a result of the seizures, and its government and the foreign oil concerns have failed to reach an agreement.

While the major oil companies were expected to make an attempt to block Mexican sales in this country (which have been rendered virtually impossible up to this point by the high tariff on oil), it was thought possible in informed quarters here that independents in this country would be disposed to buy Mexican oil if the price were right since the tariff hurdle has been removed. The Mexican Government already controls one oil-marketing concern in the United States.

Only a dribble of Mexican petroleum has entered the United States to remain here. The Department of Commerce reports that 205,780 barrels entered in September, 227,742 in August and 287,709 in July. During these three months, however, 1,279,405 barrels were admitted to the United States under bond for reshipment abroad, largely to Italy.

Mexico also would be put in a better position to acquire money to pay indemnities if the plan under discussion for a Pan-American Central Bank became effective. The United States is expected by some Latin American experts to make arrangements for supplying gold backing to such a bank and Mexico's now fluctuating currency would be among those benefitted.

CALIFORNIA AIMS TO SOLVE LABOR ISSUES QUICKLY

Governor Olson Asks Peaceful Settlement Action Be Initiated in State

Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California has indicated he wants quick, voluntary, and peaceful settlement procedure worked out between labor unions and employers to halt the endless number of strikes and lockouts this state has experienced since 1932.

The Governor has indicated he prefers machinery of the voluntary type to arbitration machinery set up by legislation, thereby hinting that the special session of the Legislature to be called the first of the year may be asked for some type of labor relations settlement action.

Already the Governor's recently appointed five-man commission (to study the problems at hand and observe at the negotiations between the ship operators and the union leaders of the Congress of Industrial Organizations over the status of the ship clerks) is preparing its report to the Governor.

Entry of the Governor into the dispute was achieved by public pressure from city, church, newspaper, farmer, and even labor ranks when all shipping ceased and needed holiday trade was diverted elsewhere. The Governor's friendliness with the C.I.O. labor unions, and the welcoming of the State chief executive into the problem of settling the dispute by both organized labor and the waterfront employers is seen to augur well for resumption of work on the waterfront even though the dispute is not finally settled.

The Federal Government has two mediators here on the job who succeeded, after 16 days of strike, in bringing the warring factions together in negotiation. "If we can keep them negotiating every day," declared W. T. Guerts of the Maritime Labor Board mediation service, "we feel we are making progress."

Harry Bridges, the C.I.O. spokesman in this dispute—and all others dealing with waterfront labor problems here—charged the Associated Farmers with being antilabor and seeking to eliminate collective bargaining.

From the head of the Waterfront Employers Association, Almon E. Roth, comes the statement that the employers cannot permit the unions to tell them who they must hire, particularly when the ship checkers are the operators' agents in all ship loading transactions, and responsible, carefully trained men are needed.

NAKANO RANKED NO. 1 SINGLES PLAYER IN 1939

Fumiteru Nakano of Hosei University, member of Japan's Davis Cup team in 1938, has been ranked No. 1 singles player for the 1939 season, according to rankings made known by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association Tuesday night.

Nakano replaces Jiro Yamagishi, his Davis Cup team-mate in 1938. Yamagishi, now in the Imperial Navy, did not compete last year, and was ineligible for the rankings. Nakano lost to Ference Puncec of Yugoslavia in the finals of the national championships in November at the Koshien courts near Osaka.

Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio University, former doubles partner of Yamagishi, staged a comeback by being ranked No. 2.

Haruo Horikoshi and Kenzo Ubara of the Koshien Club were ranked No. 1 doubles team. They lost to Puncec and Franjo Yukuljevic, of Yugoslavia, in the national championships.

Miss Junko Kamo of the Denyen Club of Tokyo was ranked No. 1 for the women's singles. The women's doubles went to Misses Toyoko Kimata and Sumi Sawada of the Japan Life Insurance Company.

Michiko Kawazoye of the Koyo Middle School was ranked No. 1 player in the boys middle school circles.

MEN'S SINGLES

No.
1—Fumiteru Nakano, Hosei University.
2—Yasuo Tsuruta, Keio University.
3—Haruo Kodera, Kobe Commercial College.
4—Yasu Kimura, Waseda University.
5—So Taneda, Waseda University.
6—Ryuzo Yamagata, Keio University.
7—Kokichi Kagitomi, Keio University.
8—Shunji Ikujima, Kwansei Gakuin.
9—Masayuki Hirose, Kansai Univ.
10—Suketake Nakahara, Waseda Univ.
11—Jiro Kumamaru, Keio University.
12—Goro Fujikura, Keio University.
13—Shigeru Kusumoto, Keio Univ.
14—Junzo Fuwa, Kyoto Imperial Univ.
15—Glichiro Chikaoka, Waseda Univ.
16—Tetsuo Moroto, Tokyo Commercial College.
17—Hiroshi Yamagata, Kwansei Gakuin.
18—Yasuichi Okada, Keio University.
19—Kiichiro Nakamuda, Kobe Commercial College.

MEN'S DOUBLES

No.
1—Haruo Horikoshi-Kenzo Ubara, Koshien Club.
2—Goro Fujikura-Esaburo Yamakawa, Keio University.
3—Shunji Ikujima-Hiroshi Yamagata, Kwansei Gakuin.
4—Yasuo Tsuruta-Kokichi Kagitomi, Keio University.
5—Yasu Kimura So Taneda, Waseda University.
6—Shigeru Kusumoto-Ryuzo Yamagata, Keio University.
7—Fujio Yamagata-Jiro Kumamaru, Keio University.
8—Junzo Fuwa-Hisashi Matsuyama, Kyoto Imperial University.
9—Kiichiro Nakamuda-Haruo Kolera, Kobe Commercial College.
10—Suketaka Nakahara-Tamotsu Washimi, Waseda University.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

No.
1—Junko Kamo, Denyen Club.
2—Itsuko Iwata, Koshien Club.
3—Toyoko Kimata, Nippon Seimei.
4—Sumi Sawada, Nippon Seimei.
5—Keiko Tomonaga, Denyen Club.
6—Hanako Hamada, Koshien Club.
7—Michiko Yamakawa, Koshien Club.
8—Yukiko Kamo, Denyen Club.
9—Kumeko Miyagi, Denyen Club.
10—Michiko Uyeno, Denyen Club.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

No.
1—Toyoko Kimata-Sumi Sawada, Nippon Seimei.
2—Sadayo Toda-Shizuyo Narukawa, Koshien Club.
3—Keiko Tomonaga-Michiko Uyeno, Denyen Club.
4—Junko Kamo-Yukiko Kamo, Denyen Club.
5—Naoko Oura-Junko Kamo, Denyen Club.

Two Men Ride Motorcycles From Alaska to United States

Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Two bronzed and bearded men, having recently "mushed" on motorcycles from Fairbanks, Alaska, not only shared honors but rather took over the show at a recent Community Council luncheon here where Dr. Ernest Gruening, new Governor of Alaska, and Representative Warren G. Magnuson were guest speakers. Their heavy, bushy beards were the point of curious interest to hundreds of shaven guests present.

The travelers were Charles (Slim) Williams, veteran dog team musher, and John Logan, not so much of a veteran. The men left Fairbanks May 14 and reached Hazelton, British Columbia, Nov. 9, having traveled by motorcycle over the proposed route of the Alaska-Yukon Highway.

They were announced as the "first men to motor the international highway."

The two traveled 1,410 miles in 5½ months which was not so slow when it is realized that they rafted six or seven rivers on a piece of canvas, crossed Groundhog Pass, and blazed their own trail part of the way.

Dr. Gruening spoke of the proposed highway as a "glorious project" which is entirely feasible and one which he expressed confidence would be realized. Alaska, he said, not only needs the highway but it needs more steamships, and a direct air line with Seattle. If the war in Europe continues, he said, there would be need of places for tourists to go and there should be more steamships to accommodate them in travel to Alaska.

Daily Market Report

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

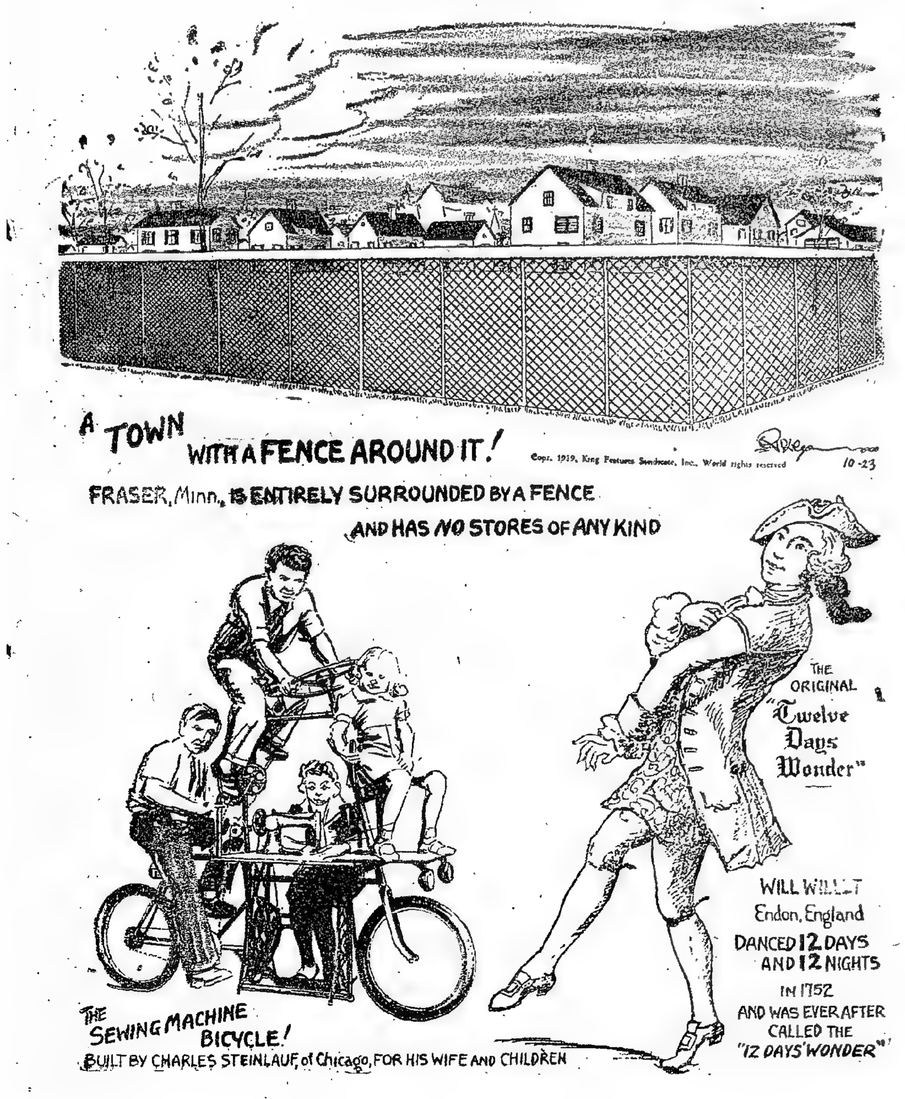

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DENTIST, Hideyoshi Dental Office, Dr. Hideyoshi D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.) Dr. T. Takashima D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.) Crown, Bridge and Porcelain work and general dental work. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5 5-chome, Ginza Nishi. Between Imperial Hotel & Ginza Owaricho. Hideyoshi Bldg. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

PROF. DR. NAKAJIMA, Skin and Genito-urinary Specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 3-7 p.m. Sundays and holidays before noon only. 1, Ginza Nishi 5-chome. Second floor of Taya Fancy Goods Store, on the corner of the fourth block from the Imperial Hotel for Ginza 5 street (so-called Hotel street for Ginza). Tel. Ginza (57) 0314.

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U.S., BRITISH 1914 TENSION NOW AVOIDED

American Sympathy For Allied Cause Is Seen In Washington Silence

By SAVILLE R. DAVIS

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The degree of American support for the Allied cause is admirably illustrated by the relative silence in official quarters here following Britain's decision to seize German exports on the high seas.

The incident equally well illustrates the extent to which the United States has withdrawn from dangerous involvement in sea warfare.

It is a matter of record that the United States made repeated and literally angry protests at similar action by Britain during the World War. Today, by contrast, the State Department has largely ignored the new development. An inquiry brought forth the statement from Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, that the United States reserves all rights under international law in this, as well as in all other belligerent action. This comment had to be extracted by the press, however, and in general American reticence is of itself a highly significant indicator of the state of opinion in this country.

A review of the circumstances surrounding American protests during the World War brings out the following comparisons:

1. In the last war the United States, as a neutral, entered into a strenuous legal conflict with Britain over interference to neutral trade, each citing international law and precedents to opposite ends. Today, the United States is refraining from pressing any legal issues insofar as possible, even when its legal experts may differ with the British on the authority for some of their actions.

2. In the World War, the United States still depended on chemicals, dyes, equipment, etc., from Germany, whereas today this dependence virtually has ceased. Moreover, imports from Germany had been reduced by retaliatory tariff action to a mere $40,000 in October.

3. American shippers, aware that public opinion might still further clip their wings if trouble developed on the seas, are voluntarily refraining as a group from any great protest at the British action.

4. Finally, the conception of a rigid international law has changed since 1915-16. It is now recognized here that few really fixed and unchallengeable international laws exist, and that military necessity as well as new inventions can reasonably be allowed more latitude in modifying and developing the law than the United States was willing to grant last time.

BRYAN SENT NOTE

On March 30, 1915, following an Order in Council from London of March 11, William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, sent a note to Ambassador Page at London containing the following statements: "The Orders in Council . . . would constitute . . . a practical assertion of unlimited belligerent rights over neutral commerce within the whole European area, and an almost unqualified denial of the sovereign rights of nations now at peace. . . . It is confidently assumed that His Majesty's Government will not deny that it is a rule sanctioned by general practice that even though a blockade should exist . . . innocent shipments may freely be transported to and from the United States through neutral countries to belligerent territories without being subject to the penalties of contraband traffic . . . much less to detention, requisition, or confiscation."

The note then cited the British statement that its action was in retaliation against German breaches of international law and practice in wartime, and said: "The Government has heretofore been scrupulous to act, interprets this merely as a reason for certain extraordinary acts on the part of His Majesty's naval forces, and not as an excuse for, or prelude to, any unlawful action.

WILSON TAKES STAND

"If the course pursued by the present enemies of Great Britain should prove in fact to be tainted by illegality and disregard of principles of war sanctioned by enlightened nations, it cannot be supposed, and this Government does not for a moment would wish the same taint to attach to its actions, or would cite such illegal acts as in any sense or degree a justification for similar practices on their part insofar as they affect neutral rights."

President Wilson at this time, which of course was well before he decided to enter the war on the Allied side, was convinced that the British were determined to ignore what he considered to be the international law on the case.

MODERN SCIENCE

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

NEW YORK—Experiments that might lead to lengthening of human life far beyond any one's present dreams, by keeping away germs, are reported by Prof. James A. Reyniers, of Notre Dame University, Indiana.

Prof. Reyniers' laboratory is a wonderland of biology in which chickens, guinea pigs and other animals live without any infection of germs.

Most careful investigation has shown that not a single germ enters the bodies of these animals from the moment of birth to full maturity.

The laboratory animals are born by caesarian operation within large glass cases. In these artificial nurseries they receive only such food, water and air as contains no germs whatever.

From such animals Dr. Reyniers boldly advanced to experimental methods of bringing up human babies under as germ-free conditions as possible.

Special cubicles have been designed by him for use in maternity hospitals and babies' homes. Some of them are now in use at the Evanston Cradle, Illinois.

Prof. Reyniers says in his report: "I have combined an air conditioning system which employs a triple graduated air pressure, with the mechanical construction of the cubicles. The result is that there is a flow of air always away from the infant's body.

Such germs and viruses as are transported by the air, causing influenza, common colds, pneumonia, are kept away.

The danger of epidemics in the nurseries is vastly decreased. Each cubicle is made of glass supported by stainless steel and aluminum. It consists of an outer compartment and an inner one, where the child is kept. Air pressure is maintained higher in the inner portion, so that as the nurse opens the door, a draft is expelled.

Prof. William F. Wells of Pennsylvania University, has been using ultra-violet floodlights for killing germs in the air.

The whole new campaign of science to destroy the germs in the air recall Prof. Elia Metchnikoff's famous theory that man's average life could be at least 150 years, if science learned to keep the germs out of the body.—International News.

SILVER STAINLESS STEEL FORECASTS FAR-REACHING INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—First pieces of a new metal, silver stainless steel, were exhibited at the Exposition of Chemical Industries recently.

The silver steel, is the usual stainless steel, to which is added one-quarter of one per cent of silver, in a way that permeates the entire metal with silver particles so fine that one of them has to be magnified about 500 times to be visible.

A sheet of this metal, the size of a medium bedroom mirror and nearly as bright, and some commercial castings that look like silver, are shown. With them goes the story of an unexpected list of far-reaching industrial improvements promised by this metal.

Discovery of the process for making the silver stainless was announced last May, the work of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology men, done for the Chemical Foundation, Inc. The latter and two steel companies—the Lebanon Steel Foundry of Lebanon, Pa., and the Eastern Rolling Mills of Baltimore—show the first commercial results today.

They have gone beyond expectations. The original discovery was that silver-impregnated stainless steel was immune in the laboratory to salt water pit corrosion, the one kind of natural rust to which stainless steel was known to be susceptible.

It now appears the new metal resists also various chemical corrosives that attack stainless steels. One is a wool dye chemical which in four hours ate away four per cent of the weight of ordinary "eighteen eight" stainless steel and when molybdenum, the usual protective metal, was added, still dissolved five hundredths of one per cent of the steel.

The new silver stainless steel, in the same period, was completely untouched. It also showed not the slightest corrosion with immersion in muriatic acid and ferric chloride alongside stainless steel, which in the same period of time was nearly eaten through.

It was explained these chemical resistant properties promise new facilities for greater varieties of color and faster colors in dyeing dress goods. The coming of stainless steel a few year ago made possible vats which could be cleaned quickly, and speeded the color-making.

But now chemists are inventing better and faster dyes which have begun to eat away even some of the stainless steels.

The silver stainless steel was produced originally to meet problems of the U.S. Navy, and more than 80 castings of the new metal were sold by the makers to be already under test in Navy experiments.

RIKKYO WINS ICE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

A strong attack in the last 10 minutes of the third period enabled Rikkyo University to overhaul Meiji University's lead and capture the 15th annual national intercollegiate ice hockey championship Wednesday night at the Shibaura rink in Tokyo. The score was 3 goals to 2.

Both teams were unable to score in the first period. Ezoye of Meiji broke the ice in the scoring column after 2 minutes in the second session when he pushed the puck into the net after it had caromed off the Rikkyo goalie's stick. Sunada of Rikkyo deadlocked the count in 14 minutes on a long shot from the left flank. Meiji forged into the lead at the outset of the third session when Ezoye, elder brother of the Ezoye who had scored for Meiji in the second period, took a shot and the puck hit a Rikkyo player's skate and spun into the net.

When it seemed as if Meiji might emerge the winner, Sunada came through again for Rikkyo with a beautiful shot as he flashed down the ice to score in 11 minutes to tie the score at 2-all. Then it was Tanaka who shot one spinning into the net for Rikkyo in the next minute to decide the victor.

Better teamwork was a strong factor for Rikkyo's victory.

The line-ups were:

Rikkyo: Tanaka, Sunada, Onikura, Omura, Taga, Takahashi, forwards; Naito and Goto, defense; Miyake, goalie.

Meiji: Ezoye, Fukumoto, Ezoye (older brother), Taguchi, Kusakari and Naito, forwards; Subekawa and Yamanouchi, defense; Yuya, goalie.

Takasuke Arizaka of Meiji University won the figure skating championship for the second straight year. He scored 618.11 points in the free skating Wednesday night and 800.80 points in the school figures on Tuesday night, or a total of 1,418.91 points. His place number was 5.

Tatsuo Kobayashi of Meiji University was second with 1,181.72 points, 634.80 for the school figures and 507.37 for free skating.

SUMO TOURNEY STARTS AT 2 A.M. AT RYOGOKU

The unearthly hour of 2 a.m. marked the opening today of the 15-day professional Sumo (Japanese style wrestling) tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku.

The gates were thrown open at 5 p.m. Wednesday and at 10 p.m. the boxes in the pit, seating 4,800 persons, were filled up. It is a case of first come, first served at one price of 50 sen on the opening day, and there naturally is a battle to get seats in the boxes, which are bought year after year by the same patrons and are good from the second day to the end of the tournament. These boxes presented a novel sight this morning with people of all walks of life, many of them employes in the wartime industries, packed like sardines in them and taking in the bouts of the future champions.

Among the thousands that trekked their way into the bowl since Wednesday night to remain there all day today up to about 7:30 p.m. with the intention of seeing Grand Champion Futabayama performing in the day's final bout were a large number of women. The cold weather didn't stop them.

Near 2 a.m., the bowl, which accommodates some 20,000 persons, had been virtually filled up and the moguls decided on starting the tournament. Two youngsters, Ourayama and Asamifuji, had the honor of participating in the first bout. The chap with the fancier name, Asamifuji, which might mean "looking at Mt. Fuji in the morning," smashed his opponent out of the ring for a convincing victory.

Interest is said to be at a higher pitch this year with the revival of the East versus West system after nine years. A battle royal is expected until the final day for the championship honors. Grand Champions Futabayama and Minanogawa are leaders of the East and West sides respectively.

Highest individual honors are expected to go to Futabayama, who went through the last tournament in May last year, when the 13-day schedule was extended to 15 days, without a defeat

Canada Invites Alien Aviators To Air Force

Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—United States citizens who make application from Canada and men of European descent living in Canada but unnaturalized may enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Department of National Defense announced.

Hundreds of such applications have been received, many of them from United States citizens, officials said, but the number was not made known.

However, bona fide Canadians who apply for enlistment in the R.C.A.F. will receive preference.

Just how many Americans came to Canada and enlisted in the air services during the World War could not be learned here because at that time enlistment in the Air Force came under the direction of the imperial command.

However, some 18,000 men who identified themselves as Canadians served in the Royal Air Force during the World War and many of these were United States citizens.

At present non-Canadians must make application in Canada personally and take the oath of allegiance before being accepted by the R.C.A.F.

It was pointed out that an American holding a Canadian commercial pilot's license, could qualify as an instructor in civilian aviation and could be used in that capacity in the flying clubs giving preliminary training to R.C.A.F. recruits.

In that manner an American could serve his purpose for the R.C.A.F. without ever joining the military service and his taking the oath of allegiance would be unnecessary.

Officials said that among United States applicants wanting to join the R.C.A.F., are a number of experienced pilots offering themselves as instructors.

At present enlistment in the R.C.A.F. is virtually at a standstill. Hundreds of Canadians enlisted in the first month of the war and there now are more applications than can be handled.

Daily Market Report

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

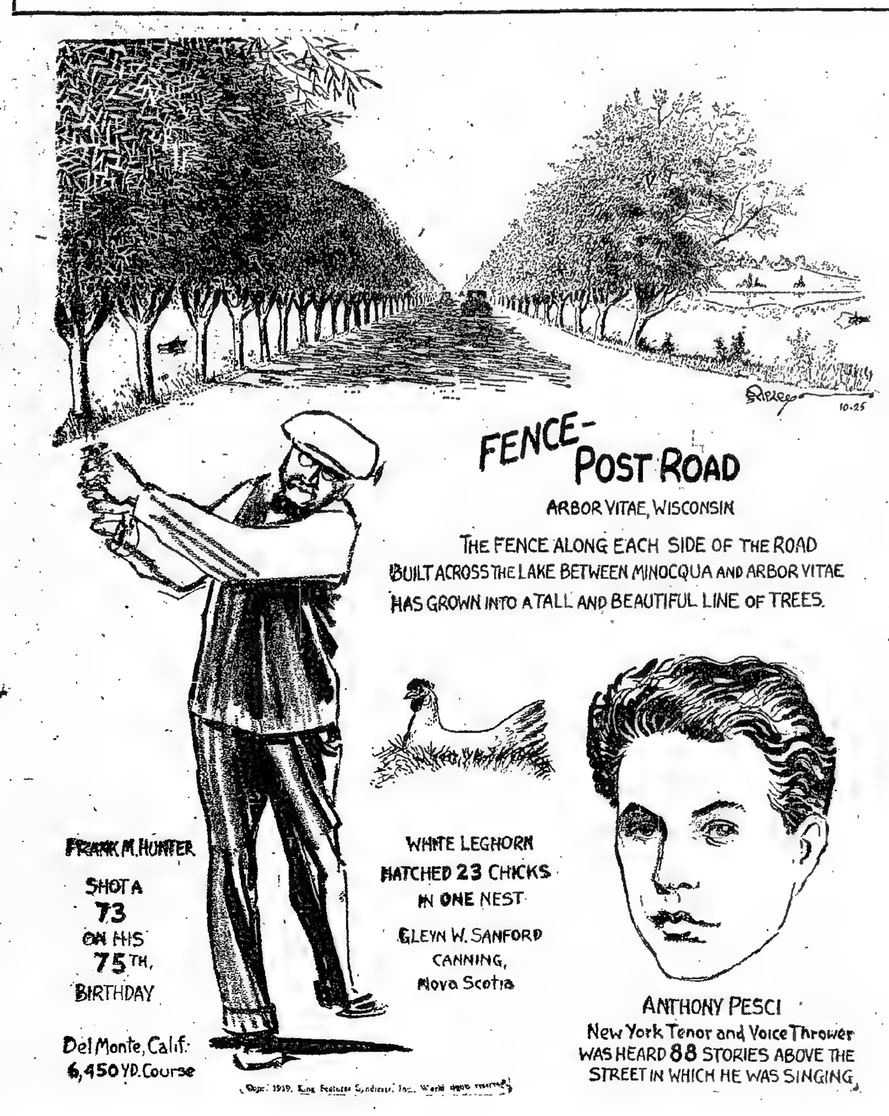

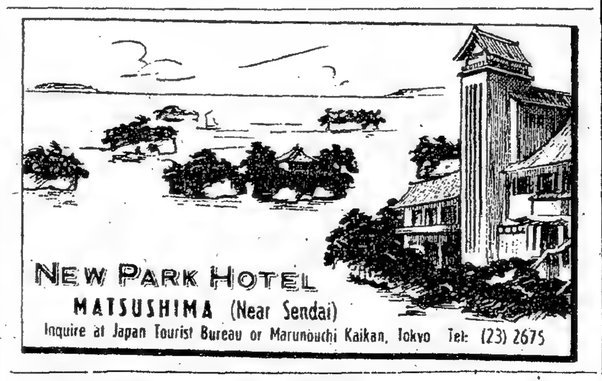

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3 MAJOR UPSETS MARK OPENING OF SUMO TOURNEY AT RYOGOKU

Three major upsets marked the opening of the 15-day "Spring" Sumo championship tournament at the Kokugikan bowl on Thursday. Nayoroiwa and Akinoumi, of "sekiwake" or third rank from "yokozuna" or grand champion of the East and West sides respectively, and Tamanoumi, of "komusubi" or rank immediately below sekiwake of the East side, all suffered defeats.

Akinoumi, who had leaped into fame in the January tourney last year when he put a stop to Grand Champion Futabayama's winning streak over three years, proved a disappointment to his admirers. Even the experts had expected him to come through with the brightest performance on the West side. As a matter of fact, he was on the verge of victory against lanky Fujigadake. All he needed was just more push but Fujigadake effected a last minute throw that shoved Akinoumi instead outside the ring.

A two-handed pushing attack by Taikyuzan, who hails from Osaka, was responsible for his victory over Nayoroiwa, stable-mate of Futabayama. As Nayoroiwa was forced back, Taikyuzan slipped his left arm through his opponent's defense for a firm grip on the latter's girdle and succeeded with a beautiful arm throw.

Dewaminato, who went through the January tournament last year without a defeat to win the championship, proved a bit too smart for Tamanoumi. His leg-hold sent the strong Tamanoumi down onto the sand.

Grand Champions Futabayama and Minanogawa were altogether too strong for their opponents. Sagamigawa, whose chief admirer is Kikugoro, the famous Kabuki actor, is more than 6 feet in height but Futabayama had little trouble throwing him. Minanogawa just about crushed Tsurugamine out of the ring.

As is usual the case on the opening day, progress of the bouts was slow. The first bout started at 2 a.m. and it was not until 8:45 p.m. when Futabayama defeated Sagamigawa in the day's concluding bout.

Under the revived East versus West competition after an interval of nine years, the West side led 13 to 11 victories at the end of the first day's matches.

The results of these principal bouts after the intermission follow:

Shikainami defeated Hatasegawa.
Fujinosato defeated Genjiyama.
Katsuragawa defeated Sakuranishiki.
Kuganishiki defeated Jintozan.
Yamatonishiki defeated Matsuuragata.
Komatsuyama defeated Ichiwatari.
Komanosato defeated Kojimakawa.
Yamatoiwa defeated Shachinosato.
Saganohana defeated Dewanohana.
Kaneminato defeated Matsunosato.
Oshio defeated Ryogoku.
Ayawaka defeated Onami.
Banjaku defeated Kasagiyama.
Terukuni defeated Ryuozan.
Itsutsushima defeated Aobayama.
Kashimanada defeated Tatekabuto.
Ayanobori defeated Asahigawa.
Dewaminato defeated Tamanoumi.
Fujigadake defeated Akinoumi.
Taikyuzan defeated Nayoroiwa.
Mayedayama defeated Tomoegata.
Haguroyama defeated Hishuzan.
Minanogawa defeated Tsurugamine.
Futabayama defeated Sagamigawa.

COMING SPORTS

SOCCER

Jan. 28—East vs. West game, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

SKATING

Jan. 14 and 15—Waseda vs. Keio speed skating meet, at Nikko.
Jan. 19, 20, 21—All-Japan speed skating, at Yawato.
Jan. 25-28—All Japan figure skating, at Shibaura.

SKIING

Jan. 17-21—All-Japan students championships, at Nozawa.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 4-7—All-Japan championships, at National Gymnasium, Tokyo.

INDIAN POPULATION IS RAPIDLY RISING

'Vanishing Race' Now Leads All Groups in Rate

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Indians, often characterized as a vanishing race, actually are increasing in numbers and at a rate faster than any other population group in the country, John Collier, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, said today.

According to Mr. Collier, they are also developing "surprising capacities" as business men, in marked contrast to the sagacity of their ancestors who are reputed to have sold Manhattan Island to the Dutch for $24 and a handful of glass beads.

In support of both assertions, Mr. Collier cited in his annual report to Secretary Ickes, made public today, and in a radio address tonight sponsored by The Washington Evening Star, statistics indicating that Indians are catching up on former population records and establishing new ones in industrial and business activities.

"According to the best available data, 846,000 Indians were living in what is now the United States at the time Columbus arrived," Mr. Collier said. "Today there are 351,000 exclusive of Alaskan Indians and Eskimos.

Until about 1928 the death rate equaled or exceeded the birth rate. Then the trend changed, and Indians today are the fastest-growing population group in the United States. Within the last fiscal year the Indian population jumped from 342,497 to 351,878 exclusive of the 30,000 Indian and Eskimo wards of the government in Alaska.

"Indians live in all the forty-eight States and have extensive land holdings in twenty-seven States. Their lands, though greatly shrunken during the last 100 years, still amount to more than 52,000,000 acres, and under a sympathetic government are now slowing increasing.

"And with the facilities and stimulus provided under the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 and supplementary legislation for Oklahoma and Alaska, Indians and Eskimos are developing surprising capacities as business men, as evidenced by Isleta Pueblo in New Mexico, the Lyons Cooperative Association in Oklahoma and other cooperative and corporate Indian enterprises.

"Examples of the latter include a salmon cannery in Alaska, a tourist cabin enterprise in Wisconsin, a community dairy and farm in California, an oyster culture enterprise in Washington and a municipal water project in the Pacific Northwest."

Mr. Collier cited also a store operated in New Mexico by Jicarilla Apache Indians, regarded, he said, as recently as four years ago as a backward people, which has reported sales amounting to over $135,000 from Nov. 1, 1937, to Dec. 31, 1938 and has begun repayment to the United States of a loan for purchase and operation of the enterprise.

GRAND CHAMPION FUTABAYAMA IN RITES

At the right going through the rites of the formal entrance of a grand champion of Sumo into the ring is Futabayama. His attendants are Haguroyama, holding the sword, and Nayoroiwa. This ceremony is performed daily in the afternoon at about 2:30 p.m. by Grand Champions Futabayama and Minanogawa during the 15-day tournament which started on Thursday.

SCANDINAVIA SO DEMOCRATIC EVEN RED LIGHT STOPS KING

COPENHAGEN—Everything democracy offers—in these days when so many people tremble for the future of democracy—still can be found in the Scandinavian countries, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

Everything, that is, except a political organization calling itself the Democratic Party.

The reason for this oversight is simple: democracy is taken for granted in these countries, is so inherently a part of the fundamental life of their peoples, that practically all institutions in them are democratic. Therefore they don't have to be given the label.

That goes even for the monarchy. In Denmark, the King and his family constitute the most arresting and convincing proof of the country's all-wool and yard-wide democracy.

One goes to the theater and notes, casually, that King Christian X and his Queen are also there. One goes shopping and finds the Queen trying on gloves at a near-by counter—unguarded, not at all fawned upon, merely admired.

RED LIGHT FOR KING

The King, riding through the Capital's streets on his horse, is halted by the red traffic light at an intersection and, of course, waits with everyone else for it to turn green. Meanwhile he may exchange the time of day with a messenger boy or a taxicab driver. That's Denmark.

The Danish King, in his democratic spirit, is friend, counsellor, and arbiter for his people. Twice each month they may come to him with their problems. The door is open. The citizen walks in. His wife has been ill so he can't pay all his taxes, and would the King help him? Yes, his democratic Majesty will see what he can do.

There is no formality. One doesn't need cutaway for a call to the Palace. A laborer in his working clothes is accepted equally with the finely turned out gentleman of means.

The Queen, too, does as do all the Danes. On her shopping tours she sometimes refuses the clerk's offer to have purchases delivered to the castle. Her "boys" can carry the packages is usually the Queen's decision. She means the Crown Prince, Frederick, and his younger brother, Prince Knud.

This "just folks" attitude is shared also with the Swedish and Norwegian rulers.

Sweden's Gustaf carries his idea of 100 per cent democracy into a hobby usually considered a strictly feminine venture—he embroiders. Through the Palace one may find table runners, doilies, etc., from His Majesty's needle. Last year he presented an exhibit of his work.

SNACK IN THE HILLS

Norway's monarch, King Haakon, likes nothing better than a snack with his subjects in one of the little inns in mountainous Northern Norway where the "skiing crowd"—which is everyone—gathers in the Winter time.

The Danish King's favorite companion for such an afternoon is his Prime Minister, Thorwald Stauning, who used to work in a factory.

The people carry their interpretation of democracy into a determined ban on classes. Upper class, middle class, lower class do not exist, any Dane or Swede or Norwegian will tell you. Rich man, and poor man, as often as not, live side by side in the same residential district.

It is not scandalous for a high Government employe to announce his marriage to a chambermaid.

There is no apparent distinction in the cafes or restaurants or expensive amusement centers. First served, so long as one can pay.

Behind these practical evidences of their democracy, the Scandinavians have a solid constitutional base. The Swedish Parliament, for example, is over 500 years old.

ALL PARTIES DEMOCRATIC

The lack of a "democratic party" by that name is explained by the claim of all parties to be democratic therefore, none can monopolize the specific designation.

The party system in Norway, Sweden, Denmark is dominated by four parties—Social Democrats, Liberals, Peasants, and Conservatives. It has been thus since the beginning of their parliamentary system. The result is stable government. Denmark's Prime Minister has held office more than 10 years—the Swedish Government has been in office seven years.

MODERN SCIENCE

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

NEW YORK—The Growth of tuberculosis germs is stopped by certain substances derived from chlorophyll, the coloring matter of leaves, according to Columbia University medical scientists' studies recently revealed.

Drs. Sylvester Daily, George Heller and Eric Schneider of the college of physicians and surgeons laboratories made experiments with the various cholorophyll products in their effect upon the germs of human as well as bird tuberculosis.

It was found that two substances particularly inhibited the growth of the germs. One of the materials is chlorin-E (chlorin-E correct) and the other chlorophyllin.

The germs were kept alive in the usual laboratory flasks containing nutritive soups. They were not killed by the chlorophyll products, but their ability to multiply was halted.

If scientists eventually learned to produce similar effects in the human body, a new air for fighting tuberculosis might be developed.

For the present however the most interesting discovery is about the way in which the chlorophyll substances interfere with the reproduction of the germs of tuberculosis.

The coloring matter chlorin-E has the property of chemically uniting with the proteins, the building bricks of the nuclear core of the germs. Thus, the chlorophyll derivative locks up the machinery by which the germs reproduce themselves.

Chlorophyll, meaning the coloring matter of green leaves, is the most important material for human beings, animals and plants.

If enables the plants to capture the carbon dioxide gas and water vapor under sunlight, and out of these simple ingredients to make the plant tissues. Thus, the basic source of human and animal food is the activity of chlorophyll in the living plant.

A number of world famous scientists have devoted some of their most brilliant researches toward the understanding of the chemical structure of chlorophyll.

The presence of certain metallic molecules in it has given clue to its powerful chemical service as the promoter of plant action by which sunlight is caught and stored up as food.

The bile contains some of the chlorophyll substances which appear to slow down the growth of tubercular germs.

It was from this clue that Columbia University physicians started their search for the exact chlorophyll products which inhibit germs growth, and the manner of such action.—King Features.

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GRAND CHAMPIONS SHOW POWER IN SUMO TOURNEY AT RYOGOKU

Grand Champions Futabayama and Minanogawa lived up to their reputation and won without much trouble in the second day's bouts Friday of the 15-day sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku.

Taikyuzan, who on the previous day had defeated Nayoroiwa, stable mate of Futabayama, attacked Futabayama with both hands with the view to forcing him out of the ring. Futabayama, ever cool, took everything Taikyuzan had to offer and lost no time thrusting his two arms through Taikyuzan's defense for grips on the latter's girdle. Futabayama attempted an arm throw. Taikyuzan checked it and in turn essayed a throw, grasping Futabayama's neck. Futabayama broke the hold easily and promptly pushed Taikyuzan out of the ring.

Aobayama charged desperately at Minanogawa but the latter was altogether too strong for him. Minanogawa stopped him and pulled with both hands and down went Aobayama onto the sand.

MAYEDAYAMA WINS

Mayedayama and Haguroyama, both "ozeki" or of champion rank immediately below "yokozuna" or grand champion, both won impressively. Mayedayama shoved the clever Asahigawa out of the ring for his second straight victory. Haguroyama, competing for the first time as a champion and who only a few years back was a "sansuke" or worker in a public bathhouse, outshoved Ayawaka out of the ring.

Three upsets were registered to the amazement of the close followers of the sport. Akinoumi, a heavy favorite over Tomoegata, pushed the latter to the edge of the ring, but Tomoegata checked the drive momentarily and pulled Akinoumi to the left with the result that it was Akinoumi instead that was forced first out of the ring for defeat. Ayanobori, a stable mate of Akinoumi, was the favorite over Saganohana, but the latter proved the stronger in a rip snorting battle and threw the former out of the ring. Then it was Tamanoumi, ace pupil of the late Grand Champion Tamanishiki, who suffered defeat at the hands of Sagamigawa, a newcomer. Sagamigawa, the bigger of the two, attacked with both hands to keep Tamanoumi from getting a hold. And he succeeded in pushing Tamanoumi out of the ring with his powerful hands.

One of the most interesting matches of the day was that between Ryogoku and Banjaku. Ryogoku, without an ounce of flabby flesh but is nevertheless one of the strongest of the contestants with great lifting power in his arms, was ever the aggressor. Twice he lifted Banjaku into the air with the intention of throwing him down onto the sand, but Banjaku refused to be thrown, and then in the end, it was Banjaku's great protruding stomach which served him as a lever to carry Ryogoku out of the ring for a thrilling victory.

BOUTS PROGRESS FASTER

The bouts progressed much faster than the opening day and the final match between Minanogawa and Aobayama ended at 6:34 p.m., or two hours and ten minutes earlier than on Thursday.

The East side won 13 matches as against 11 by the West side in the principal bouts Friday to be deadlocked at 24 each for the two days.

Friday's results follow:

Jintozan defeated Katsuragawa.
Fujinosato defeated Hatasegawa.
Sakuranishiki defeated Kojimakawa.
Yamatoiwa defeated Komatsuyama.
Kuganishiki defeated Yamatonishiki.
Shachinosato defeated Shikainami.
Genjiyama defeated Komanosato.
Tsurugamine defeated Ichiwatari.
Matsuuragata defeated Dewanohana.
Dewaminato defeated Oshio.
Onami defeated Kashimanada.
Banjaku defeated Ryogoku.
Hishuzan defeated Terukuni.
Kasagiyama defeated Kaneminato.
Tatekabuto defeated Matsunosato.
Itsutsushima defeated Fujigadake.
Sagamigawa defeated Tamanoumi.
Saganohana defeated Ayanobori.
Nayoroiwa defeated Ryuozan.
Tomoegata defeated Akinoumi.
Haguroyama defeated Ayawaka.
Mayedayama defeated Asahigawa.
Futabayama defeated Taikyuzan.
Minanogawa defeated Aobayama.

Canada Favoring War Food Contract With Great Britain

Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—The impression is growing in Government circles here that the interests of both the United Kingdom and Canada could be served best during the war by agreements covering the principal Canadian food products—wheat, bacon and cheese—somewhat similar to that entered into between Britain and Australia for wool.

Britain agreed to maintain a price for wool equal to the market price just before the war and took over control of the entire Australian production. The price is to be maintained throughout the war and for a year after the war ends.

This arrangement insures the sheep raisers against further drop in price but the price may be increased by mutual understanding if world market conditions make it necessary.

CONTROLLER IN CHARGE

The present situation is that all the buying of wheat for Britain and France is in the hands of the wheat controller and he has to take many things into consideration. First, there is the price at which wheat can be bought in various parts of the world. Then there is the advantage of buying wheat which might otherwise find its way to Germany.

So long as no offer is forthcoming from Britain to make an agreement with the Canadian Wheat Board for a fixed price higher than 70 cents, there is no object in shifting from the present practice of selling in the open market, it is stated.

However if Britain, to insure a steady supply at a fixed price, would consider a higher figure then it might be advisable for the Wheat Board and the British wheat controller to enter into an agreement that would give Britain control of Canada's present surplus, wiping out public selling.

Canada's exports of bacon to Britain have increased almost 50 per cent in recent weeks and Canada has been informed by British food control authorities that while bacon is being rationed in the United Kingdom, they do not urge that Canada further increase its shipments there at this time.

CONSERVING MONEY RESERVES

Bacon is not being rationed because there is a shortage there, officials here are informed, but to persuade the British people to use lower priced foods. This lessens the drain on British credits.

It is the same with butter and it is rationed to get the people of the United Kingdom to use the cheaper margarine, not because of a shortage of butter. Britain is husbanding its financial resources, an important procedure having regard for the costliness of modern warfare.

All this in inclining Government circles here to think it would be a good thing if the food experts of the two countries got together and settled the situation.

Meanwhile Canada is having trouble finding storage space for its immense wheat surplus. The market stays around 70 cents and one unusual feature is the narrow spread between grades. Not in many years, wheat experts here say, has No. 4 sold only five cents below No. 1 as is presently the case.

The reason given is that No. 4 is unusually high in protein content this year and Canadian millers are buying it because it makes such good flour.

NEWCOMER REGISTERS SURPRISE

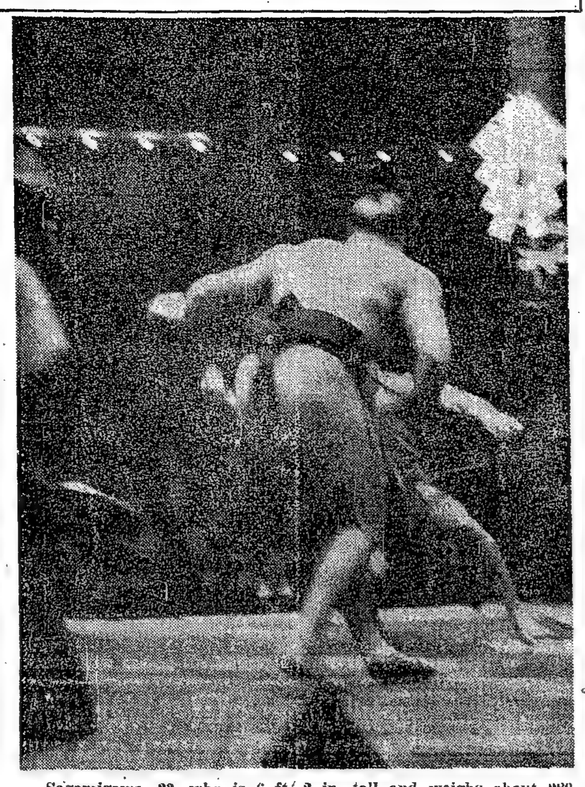

Sagamigawa, 23, who is 6 ft. 2 in. tall and weighs about 280 pounds and is considered a future grand champion, stole the show in the sumo matches Friday at the Kokugikan. Resorting to a two-handed attack, he sent Tamanoumi, of much higher rank, sprawling out of the ring. Photo shows Sagamigawa winning after the final push.

Daily Market Report

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality: Quotation under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

SECTION "A"
(In sen per 375 grams)

Tunny	300
Mackerel	28
Sardines	17
Red-snapper	8
Flatfish	70
Carp	5.5
Eel	13
Loach	7
Onions	10
Potatoes	5
Sweet potatoes	7
Radish	15
Cabbages	7
Spinach	10
Carrots	10
Stone-leek	8
Japanese parsley	6
Field-pea	50
Apples	15
Orange	8
Class A beer	140
Class B beef	120
Class C beef	90
Class D beef	70
Small cuts	5
Class A pork	90
Class B pork	80
Class C pork	70
Class D pork	60
Small cuts	45
Class A poultry	160
Class B poultry	140
Class C poultry	120

COMING SPORTS

SOCCER

Jan. 28—East vs. West game, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

SKATING

Jan. 14 and 15—Waseda vs. Keio speed skating meet, at Nikko.
Jan. 19, 20, 21—All-Japan speed skating, at Yawata.
Jan. 25-28—All Japan figure skating, at Shibaura.

SKIING

Jan. 17-21—All-Japan students championships, at Nozawa.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 4-7—All-Japan championships, at National Gymnasium, Tokyo.

FAIRBANKS RITES SIMPLE AFFAIR

5,000 in Roped Area Near Los Angeles Church Watch Procession of Notables

N.Y. Times

GLENDALE, Calif., Dec. 15—With marked simplicity, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., famous, gay, dashing hero of the screen for many years, received the final tribute of his family and friends from Hollywood this afternoon.

All through the services, conducted by the Rev. Neal Dodd, pastor of the St. Mary's of the Angels Episcopal Church, Hollywood, the sobs of Mr. Fairbanks's widow, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, could be heard. Stricken by grief, she was barely able to walk into the private family chamber of the Wee Kirk o' the Heather in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. She made her way into the church with heavy, uncertain and faltering steps. She leaned heavily on the arm of her stepson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and was supported on the other arm by Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. They were two minutes late in arriving for the rites, which lasted a little more than 15 minutes. The Rev. Mr. Dodd read the usual Episcopal service.

As he began, "I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord . . . ." sobs could be heard all over the small auditorium. There was not an eye that was not tear-dimmed and none cared who saw them show their grief.

HUNDRED CLOSE FRIENDS ATTEND

One hundred of Fairbanks' closest friends, with whom he worked in the motion picture industry, were admitted into the beautiful chapel. More than 5,000 men, women and children lingered in a roped-off area near the church. These were not permitted near the place of the services.

After the Rev. Mr. Dodd completed his ritual the huge bronze-colored copper coffin was not opened. It was removed immediately to a temporary receiving vault at Forest Lawn, where tonight Mr. Fairbanks lay next to one of his old friends, Will Rogers, the famous humorist and screen star, whose body still lies in the temporary vault awaiting final burial.

Members of the Fairbanks family said that plans for the burial of Fairbanks were still uncertain.

His body was removed from his home in Santa Monica, where he died early Tuesday morning from an unexpected heart attack, directly to the cemetery chapel.

Among those in the assemblage, small because attendance was by invitation, were friends who worked with him in the early stages of his career.

There was Eileen Percy, one of his first leading women. Bull Montana was present. Tom Mix, his face sad with grief, attended, attired in a black cowboy outfit. Then there was Spike Robinson, Billy Shea, James Hogan, Charles Stevens and Tom Geraghty.

MODERN SCIENCE

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

By G. B. LAL

NEW YORK—Atom-smashing experiments at Columbia University have proved that the heart of an atom becomes very "hot" before it bursts and spills out its terrific pent-up energy, it was learned recently.

Prof. John R. Dunning, E. T. Booth and A. von Grosse were able to explore the atomic heart of element 91, called protactinium which is 281 times heavier than a hydrogen atom and gives out radiations like radium and uranium.

Neutrons of a little less than 2,000,000 electron-volts power were shot at protactinium. A single one of these neutrons was needed for the explosion. When the neutron met the nucleus, the heart of the protactinium, an explosion occurred.

Protactinium nuclear heart burst into other sort of atomic hearts. The broken fragments flew away from each other with terrific energy. This power could be harnessed and used. Someday, man may do so profitably.

For the scientists the importance of this result was that it demonstrated the correctness of a dramatic theory advanced by the world famous Copenhagen physicist, Dr. Niels Bohr, Nobel prize winner.

Dr. Bohr and Dr. John A. Wheeler of Princeton University have just written to the editor of the Physical Review that their theory is vindicated by the Columbia University Scientists' experiments.

Dr. Bohr's theory was explained by Prof. Booth, generally as follows:

When a neutron, hurled from outside, enters the nucleus, the heart, of an atom of uranium, thorium or protactinium, Dr. Bohr believes that certain things happen.

"The process that starts may be likened to what takes place when an ordinary drop of water is heated. However, one cannot speak of heat in the atomic substance, a chemical compound of a new kind.

"The whole thing moves like a football kicked on the playground. But the energy of this excitement is tremendous, about 4,000,000 electron volts.

"Next the football, so to say, stretches out like a cigar or like a dumbbell, and snaps in the middle. The two parts then run away from each other with energies of 175,000,000 volts or so in the case of uranium, a little less for protactinium."

It is this force of flying fragments of a hot, burst atomic heart that science hopes to make some day available for man's daily use.—King Features.

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FUTABAYAMA SHOWS STRENGTH IN DEFEATING DEWAMINATO

Grand Champion Futabayama showed himself the man to beat Sunday in the fourth day of the current 15-day professional Sumo tournament at Ryogoku by defeating the strong Dewaminato without trouble. It was Futabayama's fourth straight victory and the first defeat for Dewaminato.

No sooner had they stood up than they thrust their right arms through the other's defense for an equal hold on the girdle. Futabayama started pushing. Dewaminato forced back, tried desperately to save himself but Futabayama, displaying his Herculean strength, lifted Dewaminato high into the air and deposited him outside the ring for an impressive victory.

With many rabid fans standing in line for tickets from the night previous, the bowl was a sell-out as early as 6 a.m.

PRINCES ATTEND

T. I. H. Princes Akinori and Fuminori Kaya, Prince and Princess Tsuneyoshi Takeda, Their Highnesses Prince and Princess Ken Ri, Princes Chu and Ki Ri were interested spectators in the Imperial box. Former Grand Champion Musashiyama, who retired recently because of an ailing arm, and former Champion Shimizugawa, explained the different throws.

The end of the day's bouts found both the East and West sides tied with 48 victories each for the four days.

Out of the 48 wrestlers in the top ranking circle competing for the championship, only five remain undefeated, being Grand Champion Futabayama, Champion Haguroyama and Kuganishiki on the East side, and Grand Champion Minanogawa and Itsutsushima on the West side.

The clever Asahigawa, who has beaten Minanogawa by sheer cleverness in the past, was no match for the grand champion on Sunday. Minanogawa lost no time in pushing him out of the ring.

Ryuozan attacked with both hands but Haguroyama was ready for it. The consequence was they fell into a clinch and Haguroyama finally by virtue of his greater strength crushed his opponent out of the ring.

Kaneminato, scarcely over 5 feet in height and the smallest of the wrestlers, pulled off an upset by turning the tables over Ayanobori, reputedly one of the smartest of the stalwarts in competition. A last minute pull to the side and Ayanobori, who was on the verge of shoving Kaneminato out of the ring, hit the sand instead.

TERUKUNI WINS

Terukuni, 21-year-old and the youngest of the wrestlers in the top ranking circle, who on Saturday had beaten Champion Mayedayama, won another impressive victory by downing the strong Kashimanada after a rip snorting bout.

The results of the principal bouts follow:

Satogashima defeated Kojimakawa
Yamatoiwa defeated Nisegawa
Katsuragawa defeated Fujinosato.
Hatasegawa defeated Sakuranisiki.
Jintozan defeated Shachinosato.
Genjiyama won by forfeit from Dewanohana.
Ichiwatari defeated Tomoegata.
Sagamigawa defeated Matsuuragata.
Fujigadake defeated Shikainami
Kuganishiki defeated Ayawaka
Oshio defeated Komanosato
Yamatonishiki deefated Onami
Komatsuyama defeated Ryogoku
Terukuni defeated Kashimanada
Kasagiyama defeated Aobayama
Hishuzan defeated Tatekabuto
Itsutsushima defeated Saganohana
Tamanoumi defeated Taikyuzan
Kaneminato defeated Ayanobori
Nayoroiwa defeated Matsunosato
Akinoumi defeated Banjaku
Haguroyama defeated Ryuozan
Mayedayama defeated Tsurugamine
Futabayama defeated Dewaminato
Minanogawa defeated Asahigawa

Simon & Schuster

(Continued from Page 4)

ternational spy," said Schuster. But the spy's disclosures were so alarming that Max was afraid to publish them.

Further evidence of Simon & Schuster's unconventionality are their Inner Sanctum advertisements—named after the editorial room between the partners' private offices. These messages, which began around 1927, ranged informally over a variety of topics, including market tips, political prognostications, and discussions of movies. When some of their books failed to sell as they thought they should, they rebuked the public. "A Night in Kurdistan, by Jean-Richard Bloch, is suffering from rhapsodic reviews but melancholy sales," one announcement ran. S & S made a strenuous effort to get Sinclair Lewis in 1931, but when he signed up with Doubleday, Doran, they paid money to congratulate their rival in a Publishers' Weekly ad. In Inner Sanctum ads the partners apologized for book jackets which on mature reflection seemed to them awful, and once devoted an entire column in the Times to praise the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and a book about Beethoven published by Knopf.

Currently S & S are excited about their Treasury of Art Masterpieces, by far their most ambitious project. They set aside $250,000 to cover its cost. Some 20 photographers were sent to museums and private collections in this country and Europe, and the book, which weighs 8½ pounds and costs $10, reproduces 144 of the world's most famous paintings in full color.

To familiarize bookstores with this volume, Simon sent out "A Confidential Memorandum for Booksellers," in which he engagingly set forth the aims of the Treasury. Schuster, who had suggested the book, was so pleased when he read Simon' pamphlet that he wired his partner: "Rock-shivering congratulations on incomparably magnificent memorandum. Clearly the Mount Everest of all trade-promotion masterpieces."

BODY OF YOUTH KILLED BY AVALANCHE FOUND

One of Eight University Students in Ill-fated Group

Domei Tsushin

OBIHIRO, Jan. 13—The body of Masao Ishibashi, one of the eight ill-fated Hokkaido University students, who perished in an avalanche at Kusatsunai, gorge of Koi village, on Jan. 5, was this afternoon finally found by the rescue party of the University's mountain climbing society, which is led by the senior member of the society including Naoyuki Sakamoto, Seiki Nakano and Kennosuke Nozaki.

After continuing its strenuous efforts, the rescue party further found several belongings of the fortunate students including knapsack of Mr. Arima and Mr. Kondo, glasses and broken ski of Mr. Tokura, cap and stick of Mr. Uchida and Mr. Takahashi.

Mr. Sakamoto, one of the leader of the rescue party, said:

"The snow in the gorge is much deeper than on the ridge this year, which shows frequent occurrences of avalanches in this region. The scene of the disaster is believed to be about 100 meters right below the summit and the distance between the spot and the edge of the avalanche below is about 1,000 meters.

"It is beyond all imagination how Mr. Uchida alone could return safe despite his friends were pushed down about 800 meters buried alive.

"Since there are no belongings left by these unfortunate climbers in the higher region we believe that all the boys were buried in one place. Before the weather turns bad we shall do our best to locate the bodies."

KITE FLYING CONTEST HELD

The annual kite flying contest was held at Hibiya Park Sunday when thousands of youngsters sent up their kites into the sky. The day was favored by good breezes.

TIMES WARNS U.S. AGAINST HASTY ACTION

Modus Vivendi Signing And Dropping of Embargo Plan Urged by Lippmann

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—Realizing the tremendous popular interest in the American-Japanese situation likely to follow expiration of the trade treaty between the two countries, the New York Times for the second day in succession today carried an editorial titled, Embargo on Japan?, and indirectly warning the American public against hasty emotional judgments liable to disrupt international relations.

The editorial declared that the newspaper had received a large number of letters expressing support in the letter former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson published in the New York Times. "However, the majority of people will realize that practical as well as other moral questions are involved." For instance, joint action with other signatories to the nine-Power Treaty would undoubtedly cause greater moral significance on the Japanese public than action by the United States alone because it is possible that the Japanese Government would represent American action as being motivated solely by trade interests and rivalry for war in the Pacific.

Secondly it is impossible to ignore the fact that the imposition of any kind of an embargo by the United States against a nation which technically is at peace with America would constitute an extremely serious step.

Thirdly the move might drive Japanese moderates into the hands of the Japanese military faction or into the arms of the Soviet Union, and thereby usher in a still wider adventure and still greater anarchy in Asia.

The editorial concluded by saying, "If the United States continues its negotiations with Japan—with intimation of the embargo under contemplation—we might gain more by creating an opportunity to judge more realistically the probable consequences of such embargo action against Japan."

AGAINST EMBARGO

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—The stand taken by the former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson in his letter published in the New York Times was discussed today in the New York Herald Tribune by Walter Lippmann, the well-known commentator on international affairs. Mr. Lippmann supports Mr. Stimson's moral judgment regarding China and also with regard to the political responsibilities of the United States.

However, Mr. Lippmann does not believe "it would be wise to bring Japanese-American relations to a crisis now at a time the treaty between the two countries is about to expire or to impose an embargo against Japan * * * I believe another alternative, namely, the arrangement of a modus vivendi and the dropping of embargo proposals, would be the wiser course not only for the United States but also for China as well as other signatories to the nine-Power Treaty.

The commentator listed the following three "compelling" reasons upholding his contention:

1. The fact that the United States does not possess a two-ocean navy and also at the same time is not prepared for war in the military sense.

2. Great Britain and France are engaged in Europe and consequently would not be in a position to extend help to the American navy in the event of war between the United States and Japan, while Japan, on the other hand, most likely would be aided by the Soviet and German navies.

3. Japan realizes the United States would be reluctant to go to war even if Japan threatened to declare war against the United States. Therefore Japan is in a mood to commit new threatening acts against British and French interests in the Far East, also the Dutch East Indies.

The writer pointed out that Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate's foreign relations committee, has suggested, instead of imposing an outright embargo against Japan, that Congress should seek other ways and means to cut off American supplies to Japan of a military significance.

He concluded by saying, "If a modus vivendi is reached we should take a long time to explore the possibilities of a general settlement in the Far East. Such a settlement might be reached easily if Chinese resistance can continue until the European war ends.

"We should make loans to China to prolong the Sino-Japanese conflict. We should not provoke a crisis now but should play for time. Namely, we should wait and watch Chinese resistance—and wait for Britain and France to restore their influence in the Far East."

MODERN SCIENCE

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

By G. B. LAL

NEW YORK—New advances toward the relief, prevention and, in some cases, treatment of deafness made by Prof. M. H. Lurie have been reported from the Harvard Medical school.

Dr. Lurie has been able to study deafness in laboratory animals under various conditions that closely parallel those of human beings who are hard of hearing.

For scientific understanding of the cause of acquired and inherited deafness, such careful experiments are needed. Human beings cannot be used for these studies. Animals, however, serve as models for man through the use of ingenious electric instruments.

The excitement produced in the hearing nerve of the animal is picked up by electrical methods and amplified so that it can be heard or recorded. Thus "tests for hearing" can be made upon animals that cannot speak to the scientist.

Says Prof. Lurie:

"Studies in animals deafened by disease, toxic poisoning and exposure to loud sounds for long periods of time, have given definite clues to the cause of perception deafness in the human."

The particular machinery of the ear that Prof. Lurie has just studied is called the organ of corti. The organ's hair-cells aid in changing sound vibrations into electrical messages that are transmitted by the ear nerve fibers to the brain.

As Dr. Harvey Fletcher, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, says, "the human nerve fibers of hearing behave like busy telephone wires."

For perfect hearing the whole machinery of the ear, from the outermost sound receiving cavities, the organ of corti, the nerve fibers to the hearing center in the brain itself, must be normal. Dr. Lurie and other scientists are studying each of these sections in detail.

Inherited deafness, Dr. Lurie has found, may be caused by complete degeneration of the organ of corti or only partial damage. Internal body poisoning, germ infection and loud noises produce similar injuries in the organ of corti.

Thus, some clues have been found that might enable medical science to prevent or modify even an inherited tendency to deafness from showing itself.

Tests made at the New York World Fair and Golden Gate Exposition, San Francisco, by the Bell Telephone Company staff have shown that: "one person in seven shows a loss of hearing of 25 decibel units, and one in 25 sufficient impairment to be a handicap in hearing speech in an auditorium."

Physiological studies of deafness might show how by proper diet, prevention of infections and other methods, the incidence of deafness of advancing years might be largely reduced.—King Features.

COMING SPORTS

SOCCER

Jan. 28—East vs. West game, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

SKATING

Jan. 19, 20, 21—All-Japan speed skating, at Yawata.

Jan. 25-28—All Japan figure skating, at Shibaura.

SKIING

Jan. 17-21—All-Japan students championships, at Nozawa.

Daily Market Report

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality: Quotation under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

SECTION "A"
(In sen per 375 grams)

Tunny	350
Mackerel	20
Sardines	15
Red-snapper	8
Flatfish	60
Carp	5.5
Eel	13
Loach	7
Onions	10
Potatoes	5
Sweet potatoes	7
Radish	15
Cabbages	7
Spinach	10
Carrots	10
Stone-leek	8
Japanese parsley	6
Field-pea	50
Apples	15
Orange	8
Class A beer	140
Class B beef	120
Class C beef	90
Class D beef	70
Small cuts	5
Class A pork	90
Class B pork	80
Class C pork	70
Class D pork	60
Small cuts	45
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Class B poultry	140
Class C poultry	120

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KANEMINATO STEALS THE SHOW BY DEFEATING ITSUTSUSHIMA

Kaneminato, scarcely over 5 feet in height and the smallest of the contestants in the top ranking circle, stole the show Monday in the fifth day of the current 15-day Sumo tournament at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku by defeating Itsutsushima, bigger in physique and several scales higher in the individual ranking of the wrestlers.

Kaneminato's victory was all the more impressive as Itsutsushima had been undefeated up to Monday and was an overwhelming favorite. No sooner had they stood up to do battle than Itsutsushima, instead of resorting to his usual tactics of shoving his right arm through his opponent's defense for a grip on his girdle, attacked with both hands at Kaneminato's throat. But the clever Kaneminato shoved Itsutsushima to the side and as the latter stumbled, Kaneminato followed up his advantage and shoved his opponent out from the rear.

REFEREE'S DECISION DISPUTED

The bouts were held up for 15 minutes by a dispute in the match between Dewaminato and Saganohana. After a rip-snorting scrimmage, Dewaminato effected an arm throw and Saganohana fell out of the ring but the referee ruled Saganohana as the winner, claiming that Dewaminato's left foot had stepped out of the ring before he made his throw. Ryogoku, who was Dewaminato's second, protested against the decision on the ground that Dewaminato's foot was squarely on the straw, marking the circle, and had not stepped out.

The judges had a powwow in the center of the ring for some 15 minutes, after numerous talks with the seconds on both sides, and finally decided to uphold the referee's decision.

As the result of the bouts on Monday, the only undefeated wrestlers are Grand Champion Futabayama and Champion Haguroyama on the East side and Grand Champion Minanogawa on the West side.

Kuganishiki of the East side, who had been undefeated up to Monday, fell by the way side when he was defeated by the veteran Fujinosato.

Grand Champion Futabayama had no trouble disposing of the stout Kashimanada, who had defeated him in the tourney last January. They grasped each other's girdle to be on even terms but Futabayama started pushing and there was no stopping him.

Grand Champion Minanogawa had a narrow escape in his bout with Banjaku, he of the great protruding belly. Banjaku started a drive and forced Minanogawa to the edge of the ring. Banjaku, keeping up his offensive, attempted a leg throw, and when Minanogawa checked it, he resorted to an arm throw. Checking this, Minanogawa in turn started pushing with his giant body and out went Banjaku.

EAST SIDE LEADS

Scoring 13 victories for the day as against nine by their opponents, the wrestlers of the East side took a 61-57 lead over the West side for the five days ending Monday.

The results of the principal matches follow:

Kiyomigawa defeated Kojimakawa
Sadogashima defeated Matsuuragata
Futasegawa defeated Shikainami
Ichiwatari defeated Hatasegawa
Fujinosato defeated Kuganishiki
Yamatonishiki defeated Genjiyama
Komatsuyama defeated Jintozan
Komanosato defeated Katsuragawa
Sakuranishiki defeated Shachinosato
Fujigadake defeated Yamatoiwa
Saganohana defeated Dewaminato
Tsurugamine defeated Ryogoku
Onami defeated Hishuzan
Asahigawa defeated Kasagiyama
Terukuni defeated Matsunosato
Kaneminato defeated Itsutsushima
Tatekabuto defeated Sagamigawa
Ayanobori defeated Tomoegata
Tamanoumi defeated Ryuozan
Akinoumi defeated Oshio
Nayoroiwa defeated Ayawaka
Mayedayama defeated Aobayama
Haguroyama defeated Taikyuzan
Minanogawa defeated Banjaku
Futabayama defeated Kashimanada

All Three Charters Of Man's Liberty Now in America

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The three great charters of man's political liberty today are guarded—and—revered—under the same roof: the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and now Magna Carta.

Along the gallery in the Library of Congress recently, Magna Carta came to join the two other great milestones on the road to liberty, there stand uniformed guards—men in blue coats. But outside on Capitol Hill stand two other even more significant guardians. Across the plaza to the west is the Capitol itself, which houses Congress. And Congress is the first guardian of the guarantees contained in the three great documents. Across the street to the north is the marble temple sheltering the Supreme Court. It is the second guardian of the basic guarantees of democracy.

17 INCHES OF PARCHMENT

The clearest and most cherished copy of Magna Carta, property of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln Cathedral in England, which was viewed by some 14,000,000 visitors at the New York World's Fair, has been deposited for the duration of the war in the Library of Congress. Recently Lord Lothian, British Ambassador, handed over to Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, the 17-inch parchment which contains the earliest written guarantee of Anglo-Saxon liberties. Doing so, Lord Lothian said:

"The principles which underlay Magna Carta are the ultimate foundations of your liberties no less than ours." These liberties are still preserved, he said, though "at the moment they are being challenged by totalitarian imperialism, both from the right and from the left." And for Magna Carta to come to its full fruition, he urged Americans and Britons to develop "that sense of responsibility which is the correlative of freedom."

DEEPER SIGNIFICANCE

Mr. MacLeish, for his part, saw an affirmation of the faith in which this Nation was conceived in the turn of time which brings the Great Charter of the English to stand across the gallery from the two great charters of American freedom."

As the cherished parchment was given over to the Library's safe-keeping, the Chief Justice and five Associate Justices were present, together with leaders of Congress, diplomatists, and plain citizens. Their presence served to emphasize the guarantee which American democracy seeks to offer, that the basic rights granted by Magna Carta shall not be wiped from the face of the earth. And it seemed to some observers that something more precious than the mere physical record of Magna Carta was being evoked: That the United States, in a little fuller sense, is today the guardian of ancient liberties most precious to all men.

MUCH DISPUTED BOUT

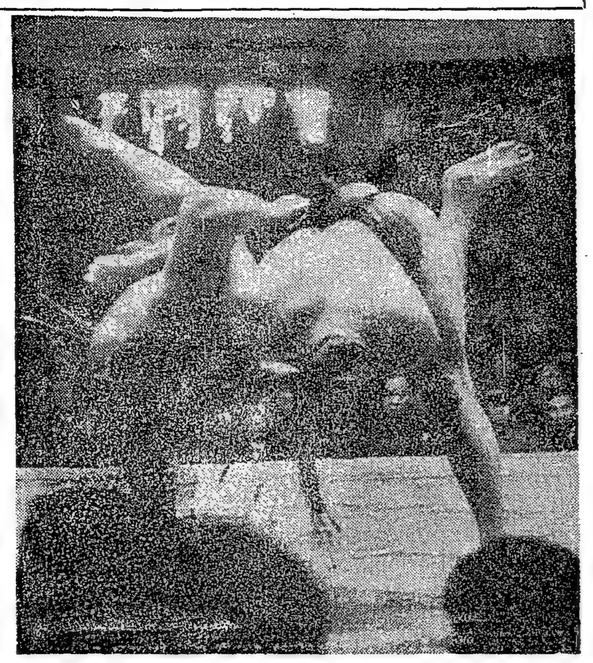

An alert cameraman snapped this picture of the bout between Dewaminato (right) and Saganohana just before both hit the sand Monday at the Kokugikan. It was Dewaminato who made an arm throw and down went Saganohana. The referee, however, ruled Dewaminato's left leg had stepped out of the ring, and awarded victory to Saganohana. The judges upheld the decision after a 15-minute powwow.

MODERN SCIENCE

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

NEW YORK—A study of the heat poured by the sun upon the earth, that might advance science's attempt to predict weather well ahead, has been revealed by Harvard University.

Dr. Theodore Eugene Sterne, Harvard's astrophysicist, has submitted to the National Academy of Sciences the results of his mathematical investigations concerning sun's radiations and weather.

The basis of the study was the theory of Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary Smithsonian Institution, that the amount of radiant energy received from the sun undergoes certain predictable changes.

According to Dr. Abbot's theory, derived from world-wide measurement of sun's radiatrons in calories per minute received per square centimeter surface, there are ten periods of changes. That is, the rate of solar energy received on the earth is altered in particular ways after 7, 8, 9, 11, 21, 25, 34, 39, 46 and 68 months.

Critical scientists offered some objections on this theory. One of the serious objections was that such repetition in solar radiation reception was, probably, due to a wrong kind of mathematical logic, involving manipulation of averages.

Dr. Sterne attacked this problem. He found that three of Dr. Abbot's periods, those of 7, and 34 months were not correct. But the rest of the seven periods appear quite legitimate, if one accepts Dr. Abbot's measurements of the solar radiations as accurate.

The possibility has been established of forecasting long-range weather changes according to the Abbot theory.

The difficulties in the way of accepting any too simple theory regarding the predictable relationship between sun's radiation and weather changes on the earth are many. Great deal of further research will be needed for solving the problem satisfactorily.

The atmosphere and the surface of the earth are continually and changingly assaulted by streams of electron bullets, soft X-rays, ultra-violet rays, light rays hurled out from the sun's surface. The ultimate cause of the weather and magnetic changes on the earth are the alterations in the sun's energy producing systems.—King Features.

Daily Market Report

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Muncilpality: Quotation under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

SECTION "A"
(In sen per 375 grams)

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Red-snapper	8
Flatfish	60
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Eel	13
Loach	7
Onions	10
Potatoes	5
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Radish	15
Cabbages	7

Inner Mongolian Official Outlines Development Plans

Domei Tsushin

SHIMONOSEKI, Jan. 14—Tamotsu Sekiguchi, chief of the General Affairs Bureau of the Federated Autonomous Government of Inner Mongolia, arrived here this evening aboard the Fusan-Shimonoseki ferry.

He entrained for Tokyo at 8:30 p.m. to make arrangements with the China Affairs Board authorities and others concerned regarding the material mobilization program and funds for industrial development of Inner Mongolia during the next fiscal year and other matters.

When interviewed by the press on the train, he said:

"The Inner Mongolian Government is making efforts to develop agriculture and exploit mineral resources of Inner Mongolia. The authorities are planning to produce 3,000,000 tons of coal and 400,000 tons of iron ore this year at the Tatung mines, coal deposits being estimated at 40,000,000,000 tons. They intend to ship 700,000 tons of coal and iron ore to Japan this year, and the North China Communications Company is now constructing a special railway for this purpose."

COMING SPORTS

SOCCER

Jan. 28—East vs. West game, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

SKATING

Jan. 19, 20, 21—All-Japan speed skating, at Yawato.
Jan. 25-28—All Japan figure skating, at Shibaura.

SKIING

Jan. 17-21—All-Japan students championships, at Nozawa.

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FUTABAYAMA ONLY UNDEFEATED WRESTLER IN CURRENT TOURNEY

With Grand Champion Minanogawa and Champion Haguroyama falling by the way side Tuesday in the sixth day of the 15-day sumo tournament at Ryogoku, Grand Champion Futabayama is the only undefeated wrestler of some 50 contestants in the "makunouchi" or top ranking circle. He had no trouble in disposing of Ayawaka for his sixth straight victory Tuesday and his clinching of individual honors with nary a defeat is said to be a foregone conclusion.

Grand Champion Minanogawa, 37, was stacked up against Oshio, 40, the oldest of the competing wrestlers. Having won impressively up to Tuesday, Minanogawa was a heavy favorite. They fell into a clinch, each holding the other's girdle with the left hand to be on equal terms. But Oshio was the more aggressive. He attempted an arm throw. Minanogawa checked it but he momentarily lost his balance. Making the best use of this opening, Oshio started pushing and he didn't stop until he had forced Minanogawa out of the ring.

HAGUROYAMA BEATEN

The day's hero was burly Sagamigawa, only 22 years old and considered with the makings of a future "yokozuna" or grand champion. He was the first to defeat Haguroyama, stable mate of Futabayama and who is competing for the first time as an "ozeki" or champion. Believing that he wouldn't have a chance if the two fell into a clinch because of Haguroyama's greater experience, Sagamigawa attacked with both hands. This very tactics had sent the strong Tamanoumi fairly spinning out of the ring on the second day of the tournament. Haguroyama attempted to grab hold of one of Sagamigawa's arms but as he did so, Sagamigawa gave him a strong push. Haguroyama reeled backwards but rallied to stick his right arm through Sagamigawa's defense. Feeling secure, now that he had grasped his opponent, Haguroyama started pushing. As he was forced back, Sagamigawa pulled downward with his powerful arms and Haguroyama's left knee touched the sand, and victory went to Sagamigawa. In sumo, no portion of the body above the ankle must touch the sand.

Akinoumi, who stopped Grand Champion Futabayama's winning streak over two and a half years in the tournament last January and overnight became a national hero, started the current tourney in bad style by losing on the first and second days to much weaker opponents. But his impressive victory over the up and coming Saganohana in the day's leading bout shows that he has come back into his own and will finish the tournament with a brilliant record, according to the experts. His record to date is four victories and two defeats.

AYANOBORI WINS

The referee's decision in favor of Ayanobori in his bout with Banjaku was disputed. It was called a no bout and the two ordered to fight it over. This time, after another torrid battle, Ayanobori resorted to an arm throw and Banjaku's great body went sailing through the air for an Ayanobori victory.

The West side won 13 bouts as against nine by the East side and the two will start today's matches on an even basis of 76-70 for the six days to date.

The results of the principal bouts Tuesday follow:

Kojimagawa defeated Ichiwatari
Takenosato defeated Genjiyama
Jintozan defeated Hatasegawa
Futasegawa defeated Katsuragawa
Matsuuragata defeated Sakuranishiki
Fujinosato defeated Komatsuyama
Yamatonishiki defeated Tsurumine
Yamatoiwa defeated Tomoegata
Taikyuzan defeated Shachinosato
Shikainami defeated Aobayama
Kuganishiki defeated Kashimanada
Ryuozan defeated Kaneminato
Fujigadake defeated Matsunosato
Terukuni defeated Dewaminato
Tatekabuto defeated Kasagiyama
Itsutsushima defeated Asahigawa
Hishuzan defeated Tamanoumi
Ayanobori defeated Banjaku
Nayoroiwa defeated Komanosato
Akinoumi defeated Saganohana
Sagamigawa defeated Haguroyama
Mayedayama defeated Onami
Futabayama defeated Ayawaka
Oshio defeated Minanogawa

CHILE MAY BUY VESSELS, MERGE ALL SHIP LINES

Present War Stimulates Mercantile Marine Both Along Coast, Overseas

Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Just as the war news of 1914-18 stimulated manufacturing industries, the present war is already bringing forth a mercantile marine which will not only attend to coastwise carriage but also take a larger share in overseas trade.

As a beginning, the newly-created Production Corporation proposes to spend 40,000,000 pesos on the acquisition of vessels while the Cabinet has under consideration a projected merger of all shipping lines—a kind of Chilean Lloyd—which would apportion participation in coastal and foreign carriage.

Interest was shown in two 7,000-ton Kosmos line vessels, among the seven German steamers which sought refuge in Chilean waters at the outbreak of war.

Negotiations were begun in Berlin but there were reports of local Anglo-French diplomatic intervention.

The Allies do not look with favor on any transaction of this character. Neither does Chile desire to risk a diplomatic passage-at-arms with two valuable customers, especially since they have established a co-ordinated economy. Later, the deal was reported "off," as Germany was asking too high a price.

The lack of shipping is serious, however. There is an improving demand for nitrate. It had been thought that sales would lag owing to a sufficiency of synthetic plants. The copper outlook, too, has improved.

The Production Corporation, in its initial provision for an expanded marine, admitted the difficulties of acquiring new shipping during the war.

It outlined a program of national shipyards to build vessels for coastal trade and proposed to grasp any opportunity during the war to increase registration under the national flag.

Immediately after the war, it indicated, special measures would assure a reduction of Chilean dependence on foreign shipping for the marketing of its exports. Chilean ships have a legal monopoly of coastwise trade. They share only 6 per cent of freight business valued annually at 700,000,000 pesos (about $24,500,000) in overseas trade.

EX-WASEDA STUDENT WRESTLER BEATEN

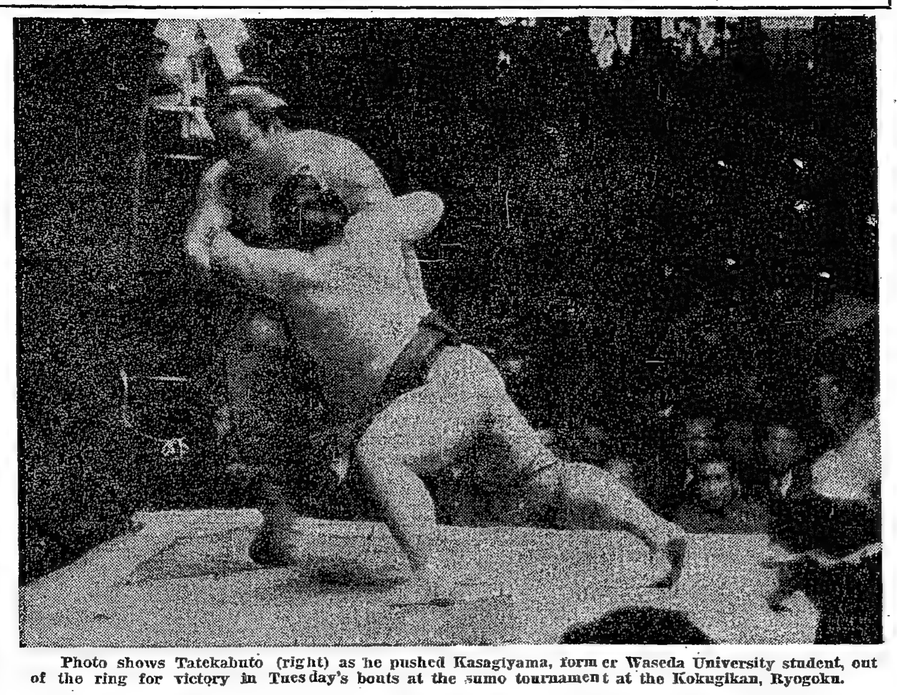

Photo shows Tatekabuto (right) as he pushed Kasagiyama, former Waseda University student, out of the ring for victory in Tuesday's bouts at the sumo tournament at the Kokugikan, Ryogoku.

U.S. College Plans To Operate Unique Silk Hosiery Mill

N.Y. Times

ATHENS, Ala.—Athens College, where many a plantation belle learned the social graces before the war between the States, started an experiment in student aid recently when ground was broken for the first unit of a silk hosiery mill to be operated by college girls.

The first unit, which will cost about $50,000 and is scheduled for completion next Spring, will provide jobs for 100 students, working four-hours shifts. Three additional units are planned in 1943, each to add 100 jobs.

Dr. E. R. Naylor, college president and father of the hosiery-mill plan, said the school hoped the mill would enable hundreds of girls to realize their ambitions of a college education.

Students will receive 25 cents an hour for the first 480 hours and 30 cents for the next 480, with both "training" periods to be completed the first school year. The wage for the second, third and fourth years will be 40 cents an hour.

Bonuses of 5 cents an hour will be given for efficient work the first three years. A bonus of 10 cents is possible the fourth year.

The product of the mill will be sold on a contract basis. The college does not expect to make a profit from the mill operation, but looks for no deficit. Money for the four units will come largely from an unnamed philanthropist.

Dr. Naylor makes it plain the step is not one directed toward making Athens College a vocational school.

"It is a liberal arts college steeped in the traditions of the old south," he said, "and the main purpose of this experiment is to give the students means to obtain a liberal arts education."

MODERN SCIENCE

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

NEW YORK—"Cyclotrons" of stars are the celestial machines that produce atom-smashing cosmic rays, according to Prof. Hannes Alfven's theory revealed by the American Institute of Physics.

The Swedish scientist pictures double stars acting like cyclotrons, atom-smashing laboratory machines of tremendous power. By the magnetic and electric forces of the stars, especially those revolving around each other in families of two or more stars, the mysterious cosmic rays are generated and hurled out into space.

A tiny fraction of such rays reach the earth, according to Dr. Alfven's theory. The rest of them are received by the other planets, stars and moons. Most of the cosmic rays wander in empty interstellar space.

The stars, like the sun, are known to produce tremendous magnetic and electric forces which reach out into the far away surrounding space, creating electrical and magnetic "fields."

Dr. Alfven claims:

"Known laws of electro-dynamics (science of electricity in motion) applied to star motions and star magnetic fields can very well account for the generation of cosmic rays."

Scientists might have to wait until "new natural laws" are discovered to satisfactorily explain the cosmic rays. But Dr. Alfven argues that his theory will work.

At the annual exhibition of the Carnegie Institution held in Washington, December 16 to 18, Prof. T. H. Johnson, one of the leading cosmic rays investigators, presented a summary of what is generally accepted about the cosmic rays so far.

His main points were:

"Where and how cosmic rays originate remains a mystery.

"Cosmic rays are electrified particles traveling from outer space with almost the velocity of light, which is 186,000 miles per second. Approximately one cosmic ray particle strikes each square inch of the earth's surface every ten seconds.

"Cosmic rays are nearly 1,000 times as energetic as rays from radium, and approximately 1,000,000,000 times as energetic as ordinary light rays. If the earth received as many units of cosmic rays as it receives of ordinary light radiations in the same time, the earth would soon become hotter than the sun."—King Features.

ARGENTINA SEEKS TRADE FORMULA

South American Republic Torn Between Demands Of Allies, United States

By ROLAND HALL SHARP

Christian Science Monitor

Argentina, pulled two ways by demands of its best customers—the new British-French economic union on one side, the United States on the other—searches for some formula capable of satisfying both on the delicate question of foreign exchange control.

Behind Argentina's technical dilemma lies intense drama. In wide-avenued Buenos Aires beside the tawny Rio de la Plata, the future of several vital things is being shaped, including:

1. Success of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's latest reciprocal trade agreement, the 22nd in a program he has just described in Washington as a cornerstone of world peace.

2. Economic Pan-Americanism as a whole, now under searching examination in sessions of the new Inter-American Economic and Financial Advisory Committee.

3. Relations of the 21 American nations to Europe both during and after the war. Should the British-French economic union turn out to be as anticipated in some quarters, the embryo of a coming European federation, today's negotiations in Buenos Aires may be testing the winds that blow in potential relationships of such a federation to the loosely-organized American commonwealth of nations.

4. Barter trade and blocked currencies. Until the war, Germany formed the spearhead of barter in opposition to Mr. Hull's philosophy. In the latest twist, Britain and France pull against his plan for free foreign exchanges, and of trade spreading its benefits throughout the world instead of being limited to nations who seek an exact balance of their trade with each other.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL

All of this, and more, waits importantly on Argentina's decision regarding foreign exchange control. Urgency is injected into the situation by wartime necessities of Britain and France. With their normal export trade to Argentina curtailed, they have to assure themselves of adequate foreign exchange in Argentina for purchases of meat, wheat, wool, and so on.

Argentina's desire to take every step short of war to help the country's far-and-away heaviest buyer, engaged in a war with which most Argentines sympathize, goes far toward explaining an action taken by the Exchange Control Bureau in Buenos Aires. The Bureau stated that purchases from the Allies would be given preference in order to supply the Allies with foreign exchange for use in Argentina.

AID FOR BRITAIN

In practice, Argentina is bound by terms of the Roca-Runciman Treaty of 1933 to block off each year as much foreign exchange for Britain as Britain has generated by buying from Argentina. Since British imports from Argentina normally double the amount of exports to Argentina, the earmarked exchange gives Britain a broad working margain.

American traders with Argentina, meanwhile, have to scratch for exchange. They are subjected to delays. They pay higher rates due to a variety of ingenious discriminations.

Argentines play this game of favoritism openly and deliberately. They view it as fair retaliation against the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930, with its disguised embargo on Argentine meat in the form of a sanitary regulation. They also subscribe to the slogan: "Buy from those who buy from us."

U.S. TRADE TREATIES

So much for the cleavages, and they run deep. But while the United States is not Argentina's best customer, it is second best. Also, Argentina agreed in advance to moderate its exchange restrictions. Without that agreement, Washington would not have opened negotiations. Without fulfillment of that agreement, Washington says it will not sign a trade pact.

Hence the search for a formula. Even before the war had complicated the British position, a way to bridge the gap between the Roca-Runciman Treaty and the Hull program had been indicated by the State Department:

"The proposed trade agreement will assure that imports into Argentina from the United States will be accorded any advantages given competing imports from any other source. . . ."

A more difficult requirement, in view of developments, is this one:

"Any governmental regulation of imports into Argentina will be applied in a nondiscriminatory manner."

Argentina to Cut U. S. Auto Imports

N.Y. Times

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—A reliable source says that the Argentine Government planned to cut 1940 imports of United States automobiles to approximately one-half of the 1939 quotas.

Argentina's severe restriction of auto imports this year already had caused sharp protests in North American industrial circles.

It was said that the planned cut would be made regardless of the progress of negotiations for a trade pact between the two Nations.

Argentina was reported willing to admit only $9,000,000 worth of United States vehicles in the next quota year, which begins Dec. 1.

The Exchange Control Board for the current year approved permits for about $17,500,000 worth.

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ERSTWHILE WASEDA STUDENT BEATS CHAMPION IN SUMO TOURNAMENT

Kasagiyama, a former Waseda University student and for which reason he is known as the intellectual among the professional long-haired wrestlers in competition today, was hero No. 1 Wednesday in the seventh day's matches of the current 15-day sumo tournament at the Kokugikan, Ryogoku.

The erstwhile Waseda student outfought Champion Haguroyama to account for the latter's second setback to date. Haguroyama was a heavy favorite but this was no cause to put fear into Kasagiyama. He was the aggressor all the way through to score an impressive victory.

No sooner had they stood up than Kasagiyama thrust his left arm through Haguroyama's defense for a grip on his opponent's girdle and he started pushing. Haguroyama, however, checked the drive and in turn gripped Kasagiyama's girdle to be on even terms with him. This time, it was Haguroyama who attempted to force Kasagiyama out of the ring but the latter maneuvered himself back to the center and attempted one leg throw after the another. Haguroyama barely saved himself from falling, and tried to lift his opponent into the air. Kasagiyama countered by hooking his right leg onto Haguroyama's left. During the ensuing struggle, Haguroyama's right foot stepped outside of the ring and it was Kasagiyama's victory.

Grand Champion Futabayama remained the only undefeated wrestler in the first ranking circle competing in the East versus West competition. He threw Komanosato in less than five seconds for his seventh consecutive victory.

Grand Champion Minanogawa had a bad day Tuesday when he lost to the veteran Oshio but he was back in form Wednesday and just about toyed with the up and coming Saganohana. With his powerful arms, he crushed the younger opponent out of the ring.

As the result of the day's principal bouts, the West side is leading the East side by a margin of two victories, 82 to 80.

The results of the principal bouts follow:

Futasegawa defeated Matsuragata
Ichiwatari defeated Genjiyama
Sadogashima defeated Hatasegawa
Katsuragawa defeated Yamatowa
Kojimagawa defeated Yamatonishiki
Sakuranishiki defeated Komatsuyama
Tsurugamine defeated Shikainami
Tomoegata defeated Jintozan
Dewaminato defeated Kuganishiki
Shachinosato defeated Ryuozan
Fujinosato defeated Kaneminato
Asahigawa defeated Matsunosato
Sagamigawa defeated Onami
Terukuni defeated Taikyuzan
Itsutsushima defeated Banjaku
Tatekabuto defeated Ayawaka
Ayanobori defeated Fujigadake
Kashimanada defeated Tamanoumi
Akinoumi defeated Aobayama
Nayoroiwa defeated Hishuzan
Mayedayama defeated Oshio
Kasagiyama defeated Haguroyama
Minanogawa defeated Saganohana
Futabayama defeated Komanosato

Joan Fontaine Has 22nd Birthday

Although Joan Fontaine, co-star of "Rebecca" with Laurence Olivier, was 22 years old on her last birthday, there were only 21 candles on her birthday cake.

Frank, her Filipino butler, who is an avid student of American etiquette, remained serene when the error was called to his attention.

"But I'm 22, Frank," Joan protested.

"Sorry, missy," was Frank's reply. "Blue Book says American ladies like only 21 candles on all birthday cakes."

Lewis Milestone Now Making Of Mice and Men

When Lewis Milestone confounded the "it-can't-be-done" Hollywood sages and actually started production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" at the Hal Roach Studios, the head-shakers played their trump card.

"Women won't be attracted by it," they said pontifically, "It's too strong for them." And with that pronunciamento, Milestone was supposed to wither and start biting his nails.

But, strangely enough, he is blithely going ahead making the finest motion picture he knows how from the best-seller and prize-winning play. As for the skeptics and carpers he has this to say:

"It's nonsense to put any credulity in the belief that a few scenes of violence will frighten women away from the box-office. It doesn't matter how hard-hitting a picture is—women have an elemental insight and if they once sense that a picture is true, they'll flock to it."

Milestone should know whereof he speaks, for his "All Quiet on the Western Front," in addition to garnering all the international prizes for excellence in films, was a smashing box-office success, and its current re-release is breaking attendance records. Yet no one has ever accused Milestone of pulling his dramatic punches in that picture.

To illustrate his point, Milestone recalled an incident that occurred a few weeks after "All Quiet" had opened in New York. "I was walking through one of the dinner rooms," he said. "When someone called me by name. It was a woman I had never seen before. She came up to me and said with a shiver, 'Mr. Milestone, how could you ever film that last scene, where the hand comes over the trench and is shot? Ugh.'

"'That was my hand you saw in the picture,' I told her, and reenacted the scene again.

"'Oh', she screamed, and ran back to her friends and told them what had happened. I could see she'd never had a better time in her life. In a minute, about six women started toward me. They wanted to be scared too. They insisted on it.

"'What I'm leading up to is that if you tell a woman she shouldn't see a picture, she'll drop her housework and run to the nearest theatre. Then she'll tell her friends how awful it was, and how close she came to fainting, and before she can finish, they'll be on their way to see it too. That's what I expect to happen when 'Of Mice and Men' is released. Not that I think it's going to make women faint, but they'll go for a perverse thrill just because they're told they shouldn't and they'll stay because emotionally they'll recognize that the people and their story are true."

Tigers Rout Nankai, 7-0

Notwithstanding the prevailing cold weather, baseball is still being played. The Osaka Tigers routed the Nankai Railway team, 7-0, in an exhibition contest Wednesday afternoon at Kumamoto. Both are members of the Japan professional baseball league.

TERUKUNI WINS AGAIN

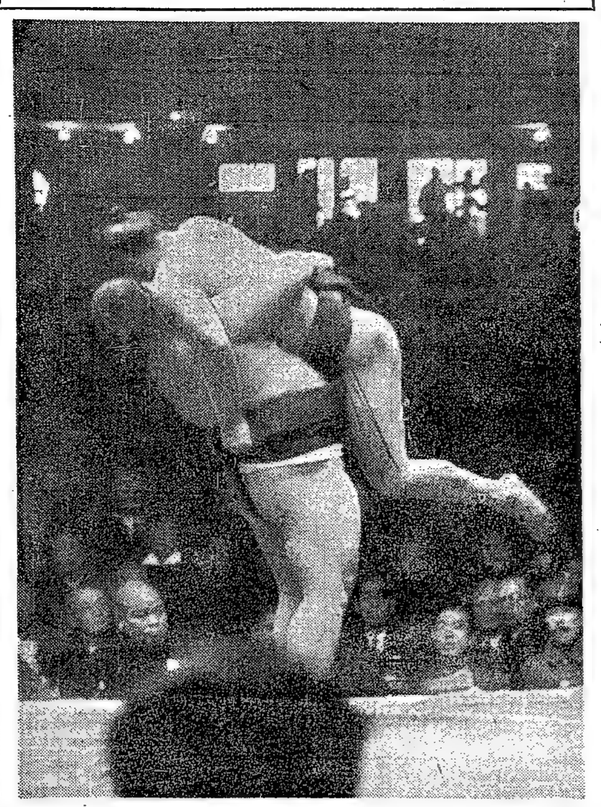

Terukuni, 21, youngest wrestler in the top ranking circle, caught by the camera as he lifted Taikyuzan high into the air and dropped him outside of the ring for a sterling victory in Wednesday's bouts at the Kokugikan.

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE BLOC AGAINST HULL TARIFF POLICY

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—The bi-party barrage against the reciprocal agreements policy took on more formidable aspects here today as Congressional Republicans formed a committee to study effects of the program and presumably to prepare for returning to old-time tariff-making methods.

This development rounded out an intensive political week-end here in Washington. Presidential candidates and their retainers were almost as thick as lobbyists in the hotels here, and "smoke-filled rooms" were to be found down every corridor.

Perhaps the single hero of the occasion was the principal speaker at the Gridiron Dinner, Gov. Harold E. Stassen (R) of Minnesota, but he is too young to be a presidential nominee in 1940. His address to the distinguished audience did much to enhance his already growing reputation.

But scarcely second to Governor Stassen in the limelight were Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York County, fresh with laurels from his address at Minneapolis; Alf M. Landon and Col. Frank Knox, the 1936 standard bearers; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan; and a big flock of Democrats who do not attract so much attention because many of them are established here.

DEWEY SEES PRESS

Over the week-end Mr. Dewey held his first Washington press conference. He declared, as a keynote that the next President could and must balance the budget, but he said no Democrat, however conservative, was "capable of cleaning up the mess of the last seven years."

He agreed that the next President's ability to balance the budget would depend on the course of events, and said:

"I don't say it can be done in one year. But I say he certainly can because he's got to. There is a bottom in every well."

The Washington reporters sought Mr. Dewey's views on many matters, but he asked them not to force him "into the role of a prophet," or to ask him to deliver all his campaign arguments on the spot. As to the third term, he said: "My views on the third term are the same as those of most good Americans." Asked: "So what?" he replied: "So I think I will stand on that statement."

Mr. Dewey indicated that he had no intention of seeking delegates in States like Michigan and Ohio which have "native son" candidates. He remarked that Michigan was his own native State, but said Senator Vandenberg was entitled to the State's delegates if he could get them. He counseled against holding the Party's convention particularly late.

WHEN ADVICE IS FUNNY

Commenting on Mr. Landon's suggestion that President Roosevelt declare himself on a third term, Mr. Dewey said:

"Giving advice from one party to another is often more amusing than helpful."

As for the Republican campaign against the trade agreements program, it rotates around a group of 10 Ways and Means Committee members, under the chairmanship of Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts. There will be a larger group studying the effects of the trade treaties on national interest as a whole, on the farms, and on manufacturing industries.

Senator Charles L. McNary, GOP Senate Leader, also demanded last night that the Administration scrap the trade program and cancel all treaties negotiated under it.

His statement shows the extreme to which Republican policy is now proceeding. Senator McNary said the treaties had caused "real hardships" to many American producers, and since the outbreak of war in Europe had caused "additional hardships to those who toil and produce in America."

Red Demands

(Continued from Page 3)

and other moderates and also military commanders in the northwestern area already are voicing absolute opposition to the Communists' fresh demands. Though there may be some room for starting a political movement of half-way conciliation by the main current of war resistance led by Chan Chong and pro-Soveit and pro-Communist groups, it is believed to be difficult, in the long run, to expect an amicable settlement of the problem.

Relations between the Kuomintang and the Communists, which have already encountered many complications in connection with the proposed reorganization of the Executive Yuan and other pending questions, are understood to have reached a deadlock. Present indication points to an immediate clash between the two rival parties.

COMMUNIST DEMANDS

HONGKONG, Jan. 16—The recent meeting of the Central Political Bureau of the Chinese Communist Party at Yenan, which was reported to have made important decisions regarding the border region policy of the Communist party, caused serious attention from various circles, according to reports from Chungking.

It was learned, according to reports from Chungking, that General Chu Teh, General Mao Tse-tung and other leading Chinese Communists, under a joint signature on January 13 presented the following grave demands to the Supreme National Defense Council of the Chungking Government;

1. In view of military importance in the northwestern area of China, both military and civil administrations of the border area should be fundamentally renovated;

2. In view of the strategic importance of Lanchow, the general headquarters of the Communist 18th group army and several detachments attached thereto should be transferred to Lanchow;

3. Military and political structures of Sinkiang province should be reorganized and General Chou En-lai, Communist leaders, should be appointed as the director of military and political affairs.

STATUS QUO SEEN IN TOKYO LEAGUE RULES

No Changes Expected Under Administration Of New Education Minister

With new Education Minister Chinjiro Matsuura a thorough amateur in the sports world, it is the opinion of those in sports circles that his policy will be to let well enough alone and suggest no radical changes in the activities of the educational institutions.

The case of former Education Minister General Sadao Araki is recalled. It was he that objected to the schedule in the Tokyo Six University baseball league, which calls for a two-game series between the six member institutions. He declared that baseball should be played here with emphasis on the Japanese spirit, in other words that there was no necessity for more than one game. He made reference to the annual championship professional sumo tournaments (the "Spring" tourney is now going on at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku) where it is a one-bout affair between the contestants.

General Araki's announcement of his idea created a storm in the Tokyo Six University league circles. Alumni and former players especially voiced loud protests. The General was out of office before he could do much about his scheme.

It is also believed by leaders in the sports circles that the plans advanced by Education Vice-Minister Ishiguro under the Hiranuma Cabinet for a renovation of the activities of the Tokyo Six University baseball league will not materialize. Mr. Ishiguro contended that the league must be divorced from its professional aspects. The radical change of eliminating admission charges was suggested. And he ordered that no more games be played at the Meiji Shrine stadium, which has a seating capacity of some 50,000 fans, beginning with the Spring season this year. This too had severe repercussions on the sports community. It was argued that the home grounds of the universities would be much too small to accommodate the followers of the league games.

The upshot of it all is that in the consensus of sports experts, the status quo will be maintained, which means that the Tokyo Six University baseball league, with the largest following in the country, will be carried on as in the past without any change of regulations worth mentioning.

COMING SPORTS

SOCCER

Jan. 28—East vs. West game, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

SKATING

Jan. 19, 20, 21—All-Japan speed skating, at Yawata.

Jan. 25-28—All Japan figure skating, at Shibaura.

SKIING

Jan. 17-21—All-Japan students championships, at Nozawa.

Cleveland Locks

(Continued from Page 4)

made the charge, declaring "the State has met its responsibilities under the relief laws."

Governor Bricker summoned a group of Ohio newspaper editors to a conference today on the problem.

Police Capt. Eugene Aufmuth said three squad cars were dispatched to city hall when the crowd gathered, but that police experienced "no trouble."

Demonstrations at relief stations have been frequent, a group of hungry clients starting an all night "sit-down" at one office last week.

NEMESIS RETURNS

KANSAS CITY—Another federal grand jury started along Kansas City's well-blazed crime hunting trail Nov. 27, admonished by Judge Albert L. Reeves to move against "persons in high places willing to take bread from the mouths of the hungry by looting emergency relief funds of the Government."

The charge came from the same judge who nearly three years ago sent a grand jury on the vote fraud conspiracy path where the first heavy federal guns were turned on Tom Pendergast's Democratic organization, and who early this year launched another group of jurors on their successful quest for the boss, himself, and three of his lieutenants.

Of those who may have mis-spent relief funds, Judge Reeves said:

"Such persons, honored though they may be, are breaking down the government of the United States. The real danger to America today is not in aggression from without but in corruption from within."

STATES SEEK RELIEF

ATLANTA, Ga.—The heads of Welfare Departments from 18 Southern and nearby States met here to discuss plans for united action on revising the program of relief allocation. A plan was suggested by which the Federal Government would take over a greater percentage of payments of social security benefits.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

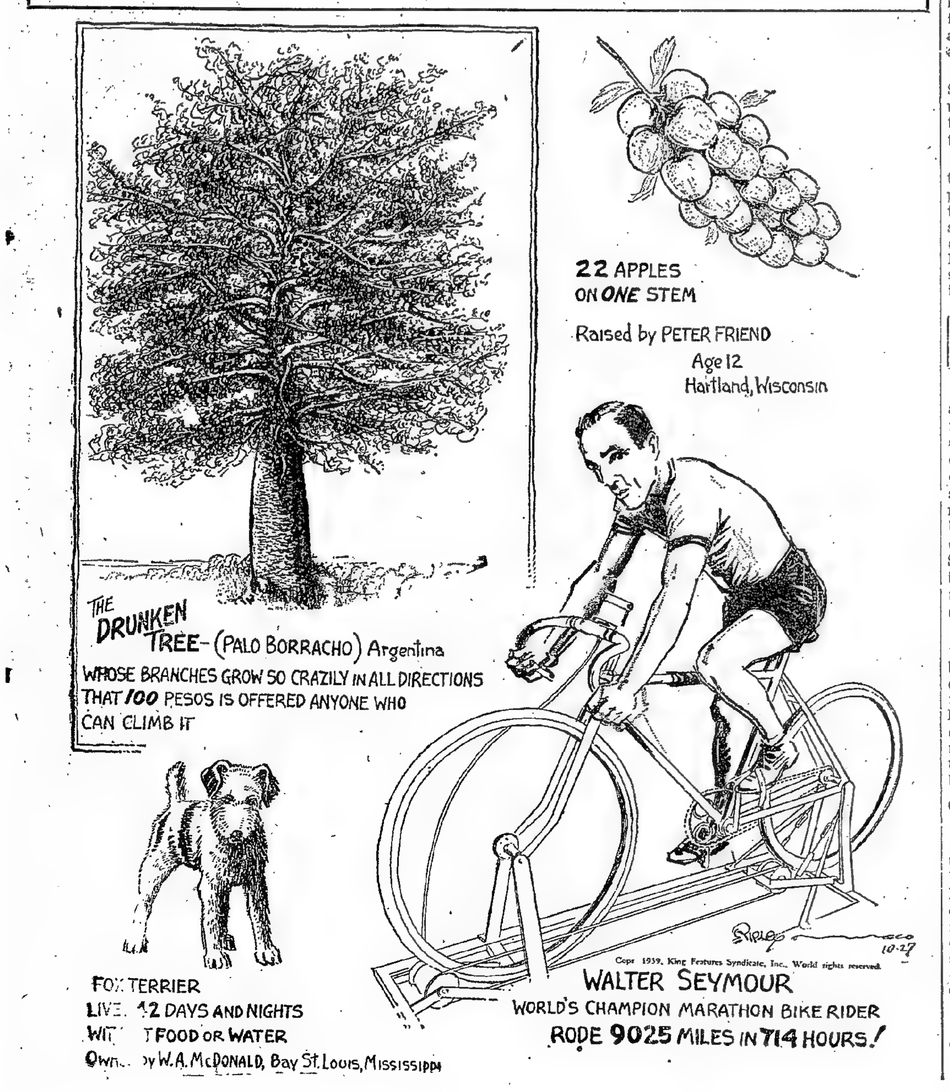

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FUTABAYAMA SHOWS INVINCIBILITY IN SUMO TOURNEY AT RYOGOKU

Grand Champion Futabayama continues to amaze close followers of sumo, Japanese style wrestling and the nation's indigenous sport, with his seemingly unlimited strength. Being the captain of the East side, all wrestlers lined up on the West side are forever planning strategy to beat him. Ryuozan tried something new but he was no match for Futabayama in the eighth day's bouts Thursday of the current 15-day "Spring" tournament at the Kokugikan bowl in Ryogoku. Futabayama alone remains undefeated of some 48 wrestlers in the top ranking circle.

Ten minutes are allowed for the "shikiri" or process of starting a bout. In other words, it is entirely up to the two contestants to get started during this 10-minute period. In the old days there was no time limit and it is said that some of the temperamental wrestlers took as much as an hour in rushing at each other, and this gradually killed interest in the sport. There must be a free will on each side to fight it out and as many false starts as possible within the time limit are permissable. Nine cases out of ten, the contestants require the full time allowed. Futabayama has had the reputation of being always ready to start at any time his opponent rushes at him. He is never temperamental in this respect.

RYUOZAN'S STRATEGY

Ryuozan had something up his sleeve Thursday. It is probable that he had thought about it all night Wednesday. He rushed at Futabayama on the first of what is usually a series of false starts, hoping to catch Futabayama off guard. The more than 20,000 fans almost went crazy with excitement when Futabayama, living up to his reputation despite having much to lose and could have easily demurred, stood up and received Ryuozan's charge. They immediately fell into a clinch, grasping each other's girdle with their right hands. Before Ryuozan even had a chance to take a breath, Futabayama resorted to an arm throw and Ryuozan's body sailed through the air. This bout was the first to start on the first try in the current tourney, and for several years at that.

Terukuni, 21-year-old wrestler, continued his brilliant record by lifting the more experienced Ayanobori into the air and depositing him outside the ring for a convincing victory.

Asahigawa registered a surprise by outwitting the strong Akinoumi of the West side. Akinoumi's spirited charge forced Asahigawa to the edge of the ring where he suddenly pulled Akinoumi to the side and out went the latter's body. Once again the favorite had been beaten.

NAYOROIWA BEATEN

The only other upset of the day was burly Kashimanada's victory over Nayoroiwa, stable mate of Futabayama. Nayoroiwa was altogether too anxious to start the bout and when it did start, Kashimanada had the jump on him and forced him out of the ring, with a right-handed attack to the throat.

As the results of the day's bouts, the West continued to lead the East side by three victories, 94 to 91.

The results of the day's principal bouts follow:

Kojimagawa defeated Nishikidani
Yamatoiwa defeated Hatasegawa
Sadogashima defeated Katsuragawa
Shikainami defeated Kuganishiki
Shachinosato defeated Sagamigawa
Fujigadake defeated Sakuranishiki
Matsuragata defeated Taikyuzan
Aobayama defeated Ichiwatari
Dewaminato defeated Komatsuyama
Jintozan defeated Banjaku
Fujinosato defeated Saganohana
Kaneminato defeated Yamatonishiki
Ayawaka defeated Genjiyama
Hishuzan defeated Oshio
Kasagiyama defeated Tsurugamine
Itsutsushima defeated Tomoegata
Tamanoumi defeated Matsunosato
Terukuni defeated Ayanobori
Kashimanada defeated Nayoroiwa
Asahigawa defeated Akinoumi
Haguroyama defeated Komanosato
Mayedayama defeated Tatekabuto
Futabayama defeated Ryuozan
Minanogawa defeated Onami

Winter Swimming Slated in Sumida River 1 p.m. Sunday

One of the annual features of the Winter season will take place Sunday afternoon when some 120 persons will swim in the Sumida River at the Ryogoku bridge. It is interesting that Sunday happens to fall on the first Sunday of "daikan" or the coldest season according to the Japanese calendar. Even a heavy snowfall will not prevent the members of the Shuyojuku, training school, from cancelling the event, which is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Participants will swim across the river, temperature of which is expected to be near freezing point, compete in a 50-meter race, demonstrate various styles of swimming, and there will be diving from the bridge too as an added attraction.

Male participants range all the way from Chojiro Mizushima, 65, and Hirozo Kubo, 13. So far as the fair sex is concerned, 27 of them will take part, ranging in age from 27 to 14.

New Civil Service Law Stirs Hawaiian Debate

Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—Whether persons of one race can pass civil service examinations more successfully than persons of another race has been the subject of lively debate, while the governmental structure in Hawaii has been adjusting itself to a new civil service law.

The law, passed by the last Territorial Legislature, affects approximately 4,000 governmental employes representing several races. Chief issue has been whether the Civil Service Commission should certify the three persons who pass competitive examinations with highest grades, or certify all who pass satisfactorily.

Opponents of the "rule of three," certification of the three highest, argue that this will be to the disadvantage of Hawaiians, few of whom are equipped by education or academic training to rank high in competitive examinations. Opponents also advance the argument that civil service generally, and particularly the premium which is placed on high grades, constitutes an advantage for Orientals.

It is further argued that Hawaiians possess certain natural qualities, such as sincerity, friendliness, faithfulness, and honesty which make them valuable public servants, but which are not measurable in civil service tests.

Proponents of civil service insist that a well-administered merit system of government need not overemphasize academic qualifications; that adequate consideration may be given such immeasurable factors as personality, integrity, and honesty. They have produced statistics to show that so far one race has fared as well as another in competitive examinations.

A BEAUTIFUL THROW

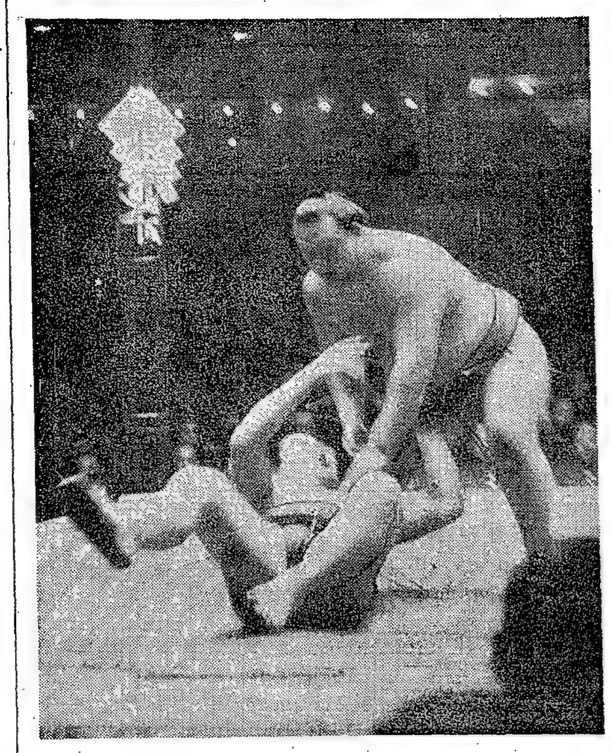

Ryuozan's strategy was to rush at Grand Champion Futabayama right on the first "shikiri" or process of getting started to catch his opponent off guard (this is seldom, there usually being about 10 false starts), but Futabayama, unperturbed, took him on and threw him with an arm throw. Photo shows Futabayama at the right just after he had thrown Ryuozan.

MODERN SCIENCE

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

NEW YORK—It takes 150-million years for the milky way to make one full whirl, according to the latest calculations announced by Prof. Jan Schilt of Columbia University.

Interviewed at the University's observatory, the noted astronomer stated:

"The time that it takes our galaxy to make one complete revolution around its center is roughly 150,000,000 years."

This was the average result of no less than eight separate estimates, arrived at through painstaking studies of the motions of the stars.

The milky way, as called our galaxy or island universe, consists of billions of stars including the sun with all its planets.

Sir Arthur Eddington, Nobel Prize winner of Britain, has given the period of a full revolution of the milky way system as 240,000,000 years, at its fastest parts.

Today's estimate given by Prof. Schilt is markedly shorter. The shorter period means that the earth, trailing along behind the sun, has whirled with the milky way more often than Eddington has believed.

Concerning Prof. Eddington's estimate that the milky way consists of 150,000,000,000 stars, Dr. Schilt said:

"No one can say definitely how many stars the galaxy contains. They run into billions.

"As to the size of the system, its equatorial diameter is about 80,000 light-year: One light-year being nearly 6,000,000,000,000 miles, the distance light travels in one year, at the velocity of 186,000 miles each second.

"In thickness, north-south diameter, the milky way is about one-fifth as much, a little over 16,000 light-years.

"The earth, according to the estimate of radio-activity in the rocks, is two million years old, or a little more. The sun itself might be between four and five billion years old, like most of the stars."

Since its birth, then, the earth has made more than a dozen rounds in the Merry-Go-Round of the milky way. What changes have occurred in the earth during these whirls in space, science might some day discover.—King Features.

N.Y. REALTY 'PAY DIRT' TO 'FORTY NINER'

Advised His Heirs Never To Sell Fifth Ave. Corner Bought 80 Years Ago

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK—The southeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street has been a virtual gold mine for the Matthew Byrnes family for eighty-years. It was purchased by Mr. Byrnes, a 'forty-niner, shortly after his return from the California gold field. He paid $80,000 for the five lots on which stands the fifteen story building, which the city tax experts say, is worth, with the land, $2,750,000.

With the fortune he brought back from the west coast, Mr. Byrnes bought Manhattan real estate located in many sections between Twelfth and Eighty-sixth Streets. Of the 600 properties which he controlled, his advice to his family was to sell all but the southeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street, and the Byrnes family would never want. The heirs have heeded this advice, and according to one of them, the family has not wanted.

After two years in 'Frisco in the mad days of the gold rush, Mr. Byrnes came back to Manhattan and began assembling real estate. He once said that there was more "pay dirt" on Manhattan than in California. When he died in 1898 he left a fortune conservatively estimated at more than $2,000,000. He also left many monuments, the homes of wealthy men which he had erected for them. He built the old Collis P. Huntington house at the southeast corner of Park Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street. Mr. Huntington, who also was a 'forty-niner, was an intimate friend of Mr. Byrnes.

The Byrnes estate has turned down many offers for the Fifth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street property in the last twenty-five years, remembering the admonition of their ancestor to hold this corner because, in his opinion, Fifth Avenue was the "mother lode" of Manhattan real estate.

The Peoples National Bank and Trust Company, White Plains, recently named trustee of the estate, will be told what the founder of the estate advised, which is dogma in the Byrnes family.

The fifteen-story building on the corner was built originally as the Hotel Lorraine. Ten years ago the family spent $750,000 in transforming the structure into offices and stores. The interior was reconstructed and many changes made in the exterior of the building.

Butler and Baldwin have been named managing agents for the property by O. W. Birckhead, president of the Peoples National Bank and Trust Company. Gerald F. Finley, 120 Broadway, has been appointed attorney for the trustee.

COMING SPORTS

SOCCER

Jan. 28—East vs. West game, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

SKATING

Jan. 19, 20, 21—All-Japan speed skating, at Yawata.
Jan. 25-28—All Japan figure skating, at Shibaura.

SKIING

Jan. 17-21—All-Japan students championships, at Nozawa.

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MANCHOUKUO GIRLS STAR IN SPEED SKATING

The honors of winning the first race of the 11th annual national speed skating championships at Hachinohe, Aomori prefecture, went to Miss Yoshiko Kimura of Manchoukuo Friday when she negotiated the women's 500-meter course in 54.6 seconds. Second was a Manchou lass, Miss Yasuko Funyo, who hung up a time of 56.7 seconds. Third was Miss Kiyo Sakamoto of Tomakomai, Hokkaido, in 57.2 seconds.

Opening ceremonies of the meet were held at 9 a.m. Friday at the Nagane 400-meter track in Hachinohe. Participating were the 63 contestants from the Kanto, Tohoku, Hokkaido, Chubu, Chosen and Manchoukuo districts. The national emblem was lifted, the national anthem was sung, the athletes and officials prayed in the direction of the Imperial Palace, observed a minute's silent prayer in respect of the war dead and another for success of the soldiers on the China fronts, and one part of the rites were over.

Through special permission granted by the commander of the Hirosaki Division, First Class Private Sadayoshi Izumiyama, individual champion last year, was present and returned his trophy. The opening remarks were given by Director Morozumi of the Japan Skating Federation. There were addresses by Governor Suzuki of Aomori prefecture as honorary chairman of the meet and Mayor Kanda of Hachinohe. The contestants' oath of fair play was sworn to by Kunio Nando of Waseda, who was runner-up to Izumiyama for the individual honors.

Then came the first race of the opening day, the women's 500-meter race which was won as mentioned in the foregoing by Miss Kimura of Manchoukuo.

Katsuhisa Yamashita of Waseda University captured the second race of the day, the men's 500-meter sprint, in 45.8 seconds. Second was Go Abe of Meiji University in 46.8 seconds. Third was Saburo Takabayashi, also of Meiji University, in 47.4 seconds.

The girls of Hokkaido came into their own in the last event for Friday by copping first and second places in the women's 3,000-meter race. Miss Mitsuko Nozawa captured the event in 6 minutes 18.8 seconds while her team-mate Miss Kiyoko Sakamoto was second in 6 minutes 19.4 seconds.

The Misses Funwo and Kimura of Manchoukuo, who starred in the 500-meter race, were third and fourth respectively with times of 6 minutes 19.7 seconds and 6 minutes 26.3 seconds.

It is interesting that the Hokkaido girls placed fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth in times ranging from 6 minutes 37.7 seconds to 7 minutes 16.6 seconds.

As a result of the day's events, Miss Kimura led with 118.93 points.

No. 2—Yasuko Funyo, Manchoukuo, 119.983 points.

No. 3—Kiyoko Sakamoto, Hokkaido, 120.493 points.

No. 4—Kiyoko Watanabe, Hokkaido, 126.833 points.

No. 5—Saeko Hirai, Hokkaido, 127.350 points.

No. 6—Kikuye Kitazawa, Hokkaido, 127.583 points.

No. 7—Kyoko Shinagawa, Hokkaido, 128.683 points.

No. 8—Mitsuko Nozawa, Hokkaido, 130.133 points.

No. 9—Chieko Sekishita, Hokkaido, 134.666 points.

GRAND CHAMPION MINANOGAWA WINS

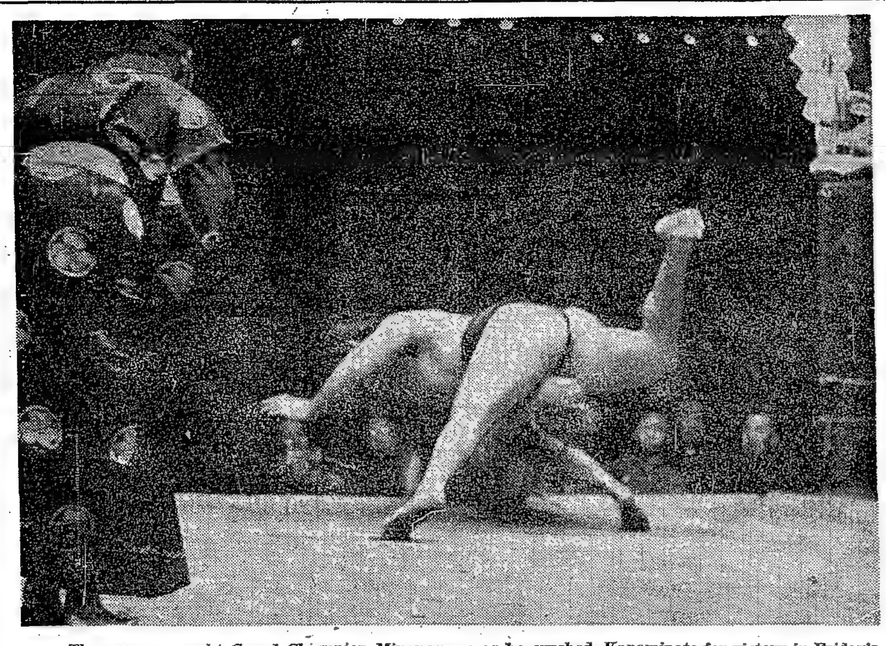

The camera caught Grand Champion Minanogawa as he crushed Kaneminato for victory in Friday's bouts of the sumo tourney at the Kokugikan, Ryogoku.

SCIENCE THINKS ATOM CAN BLAST A SKYSCRAPER

Possibility of Explosions by Chain Reaction Studied At Carnegie Institution

N.Y. Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON—The possibility of creating an atomic explosion powerful enough to blow up a skyscraper was discussed recently at the Carnegie Institution, of Washington.

At the institution's annual exhibition Dr. Merle Tuve and his associates showed for the first time publicly the process by which they can release more than 200,000,000 electron volts of energy from an atom of uranium with the use of only one-thirtieth of an electron volt of energy.

This tremendous "dividend" was not discovered until about a year ago in Germany. Many laboratories have duplicated the original experiment.

Such a tremendous release of energy raises the problem of whether one atom which was struck in the bombardment with atomic particles might create enough particles of high energy to set off many of its neighboring atoms in a "chain reaction" similar to the explosion of a bunch of firecrackers. The resulting explosion might be greater than any yet generated by man, even though it were produced from only a small pinch of uranium, which is being used in the experiment.

If such power could be generated and controlled it would eliminate coal, oil and water as sources of heat and energy.

"Up to the present, however, no observations are reported or known at any laboratory which indicate that a chain-reaction definitely will occur," Dr. Tuve declared. "On the other hand, it must also be stated that no data exist which would show that a chain-reaction definitely cannot proceed."

Fears of any disturbance of society by the creation of atomic power can probably be disregarded for the present, he added.

The Carnegie Institution is building a machine which will go even further into the mysteries of the atom than its present 5,000,000 volt generator completed last year, Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the organization, disclosed.

The machine is a new type of cyclotron which whirls particles of atoms through a window at the outside edge. It will create beams of atomic particles with energies of 30,000,000 volts or more.

Use of such powerful energies in cancer treatment and other medical work is being investigated, Dr. Bush said.

2 Japanese Net Stars Invited to Manila Play

The Amateur Athletic Union of the Philippines Commonwealth has invited two Japanese players to its international tennis tournament at Manila for five days beginning on March 27.

The Amateur Athletic Union is expecting Ryuzo Yamagata of Keio University or Kiyoshi Kimura of Waseda University and Miss Junko Kamo, the national women's champion.

The Japanese Lawn Tennis Association is expected to hold a meeting to choose the players who will leave Kobe on March 15 on board the Atsuta Maru.

THRIFTY PUPILS IN NEW YORK BANK $25,000,000

600,000 School Children In Metropolitan District Are Taught Savings Habit

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Six hundred thousand children in the schools of New Year's metropolitan district have $25,000,000 on deposit in 40 savings banks. And that is a fact which makes Miss Helen A. McKeon extremely happy. As a matter of fact, probably no such number of children would have any such sum in such a number of banks at all if it were not for Miss McKeon because she installed the system in cooperation with local banks.

But it isn't so much that she is happy because the job is of her making, as that she is delighted to have been instrumental in inculcating the theory and practice of thrift in so many young people.

School saving, of course, did not originate with Miss McKeon's project. It reaches back into the 19th century, when it was introduced by a John Thiery, a trustee of the Long Island City Savings Bank. The idea spread to New York City and was sporadically developed in the metropolitan schools, but the school curriculum was crowded and there were frequent interruptions. In the early stages the children took care of the depositing and much of the clerical work involved and everything was, to a degree, hit-or-miss so that the children really didn't learn very much that was of practical value.

DIRECTOR OF THRIFT

In 1926 Miss McKeon was appointed Director of Thrift by the Board of Education, after a convention of New York State bankers had presented a resolution, suggesting a reorganization in the haphazard program of savings by school children. The Board selected Miss McKeon because word had got around that she had been successful in weaning sixth grade boys away from petty gambling and buying cheap magazines and dime novels, and getting them to systematically save their small change.

In 1933, 1934, and 1935, it turned out that 800 young people in the New York schools were able to leave school the proud possessors of individual savings accounts of their own, due to the care and faithfulness with which they had followed the provisions of Miss McKeon's system.

A MAN OF PROPERTY

One aspect of the whole thing that Miss McKeon herself particularly likes is the implication of Americanization development. "The possession of a pass book of his or her own," she says, "makes the student a 'man of property.' He has learned the distinction between 'mine and thine,' and a respect for individual rights. Such an understanding can go a long way in vitiating the influence of subversive teachings."

In the old days there were age limits below which a child might not individually have a bank deposit. One of the first reforms brought about was to lower the age at which children might be permitted to deposit their own money. As ink is first used in the second grade, Miss McKeon recognized the validity of permitting second grade pupils to do their own banking, but she went that idea one better—she made it possible for kindergarteners to have savings accounts. Fingerprint records are made, which serve to identify them for future withdrawals. If the children want to draw out more than $5 an older person must accompany the children, but otherwise no parents act in the role of trustee for the young bank patrons.

REGULAR DEPOSITS

Boys and girls are influenced to deposit but regularly. The youngster who deposits the $5 bill he got for a birthday present is all well enough, but it is the boy who appears at the teller's window regular as clockwork with his nickel or dime who is the real backbone of the system.

During 10 months, ending in the first week of June in 1939, $4,626,874 was deposited—an increase of $300,000 over the previous year. Thus the New York metropolitan schools have one-twelfth of all the school savings in the country.

You might think, too, that once the children had been brought to the point of depositing their money, they would be influenced not, under any circumstances, to draw it out again. But that is not so. Since Miss McKeon has wished the program in all ways to be realistic, she feels that if the children encountered a forbidding atmosphere about withdrawals, they would get the idea that the money, after all, was not their own. And since the idea of becoming "property men and women" is based on the saving of something which is, in fact, their own, they must be free to withdraw, if occasion demands.

School savings banks exist now in almost every State in the Union and it is Miss McKeon's surmise that this generation of children will develop into genuinely thrifty Americans.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

BANJAKU TOPS MAYEDAYAMA FOR BIG UPSET

Banjaku, he of the great protruding belly, stole the show Friday in the ninth day's bouts of the 15-day "Spring" professional sumo tournament at the Kokugikan, Ryogoku, by registering an upsetting victory over Champion Mayedayama of the West side. It was Mayedayama's second defeat in the tourney.

As a matter of fact, it was a bad day for the West side. Stalwarts Sagamigawa, Kasagiyama, Ryuozan, Kashimanada, Jintozan, Hishuzan and Sakuranishiki, who were favored to win, all fell by the way side. The result was that the day's score found the East side clinching 14 victories as against eight by the West side, which put the total 105 to 102 in favor of the East side for the nine days.

No sooner had they stood up than Mayedayama thrust his left arm through Banjaku's defense for a hold on the latter's grip and had the advantage. But Banjaku through sheer strength stuck his own left through Mayedayama's defense for an equal hold on the girdle. Mayedayama resorted to an arm throw and Banjaku's heavy body almost sailed through the air but the bid for victory was checked. Then it was Banjaku who countered with an arm throw and down went Mayedayama's body.

The day's most thrilling match was that between Champion Haguroyama and Dewaminato. A body throw after furious sallies finally won for Haguroyama.

Grand Champion Futabayama hung up his ninth consecutive victory without a setback by lifting Matsunosato high into the air with his Herculean strength and deposited him lightly outside of the ring. He remains the only undefeated wrestler in the top ranking circle.

The bout between Grand Champion Minanogawa and Kaneminato was a funny sight. Minanogawa is more than 6 ft. in height, weighs more than 300 pounds, while Kaneminato is scarcely over 5 ft. in height and tips the scales at about 150 pounds. Kaneminato's cleverness proved of no avail and Minanogawa just about crushed him outside the ring.

The results of the principal bouts Friday follow:

Tominishiki defeated Kojimakawa
Matsuuragata defeated Ichiwatari
Genjiyama defeated Yamatoiwa
Shikainami defeated Katsuragawa
Tomoegata defeated Sakuranishiki
Hatasegawa defeated Hishuzan
Fujinosato defeated Fujigadake
Aobayama defeated Jintozan
Asahigawa defeated Kashimanada
Tsurugamine defeated Ryuozan
Yamatonishiki defeated Sagamohana
Shachinosato defeated Kasagiyama
Terukuni defeated Ayawaka
Itsutsushima defeated Kuganishiki
Taikyuzan defeated Tatekabuto
Ayanobori defeated Oshio
Tamanoumi defeated Komanosato
Akinoumi defeated Onami
Nayoroiwa defeated Sagamigawa
Banjaku defeated Mayedayama
Haguroyama defeated Dewaminato
Minanogawa defeated Kaneminato
Futabayama defeated Matsunosato

Daily Market Report

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality: Quotation under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

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(In sen per 375 grams)

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Apples	15
Orange	8
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Class B beef	120
Class C beef	90
Class D beef	70
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Class B pork	80
Class C pork	70
Class D pork	60
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Class A poultry	160
Class B poultry	140
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FUTABAYAMA DEFEATED BY ITSUTSUSHIMA

The police had their hands full controlling some 30,000 fans who just about went crazy when the generally considered invincible Grand Champion Futabayama was beaten Sunday afternoon in the 11th day's bouts of the current 15-day "spring" sumo tournament at the Kokugikan at Ryogoku.

The hero was strong Itsutsushima, 28, of the Dewanoumi Training House on the West side. Itsutsushima, because of his impressive record in the present touching, having lost but a single bout up to Sunday, was questioned by the sports writers Saturday night if he believed he had a chance against Futabayama. His reply was:

"Futabayama is altogether, too strong. I can't win."

But there is no doubt that ever since the begining of the tournament, Itsutsushima and his stable mates had been planning a system of attack against Futabayama, who had gone through the 15-day tournament last May with nary a defeat. And he semed far stronger than the time he went through an unprecedented winning streak over two and a half years until Akinoumi stopped it at 69 victories in the "spring" tournament last year.

ITSUTSUSHIMA HAPPY

Overwhelmed with the question —"How did you do it?" after his upsetting victory, Itsutsushima too thrilled for words merely said: "The bout went the way I wanted it."

It had been a bad day for the Tachinami Training House to which Futabayama belongs when he ascended the ring to meet Itsutsushima. His able team-mates, Champion Haguroyama and Nayoroiwa, had been beaten respectively by Ayanobori and Kasagiyama, erstwhile Waseda University student. Futabayama attacked with both hands and Itsutsushima responded. The latter began circling his way to the left and suddenly jerked his opponent's arms to the right. Futabayama tottered momentarily but he recovered his balance and resumed his attack with both hands with the intent of forcing his opponent out of the ring. Itsutsushima sidestepped to the left and as Futabayama lost his balance, Itsutsushima shoved him outside the ring from the back. The fans could hardly believe their eyes when they saw Futabayama on all fours.

No. 2 hero for the day was Akinoumi, who defeated Terukuni, the youngster who had defeated Grand Champion Minanogawa for his ninth victory on Saturday. It was a nip and tuck bout, certainly the most thrilling of the day, and Akinoumi finally won, shoving his opponent out of the ring, by virtue of being the aggressor all the way through.

BOTH SIDES TIED

As a result of the day's principal bouts which saw the West side rally with 14 victories as against nine by the East side, both camps are tied with 126 wins apiece for the eleven days.

Sunday's results follow:

Ichiwatari defeated Kiyomigawa
Futasegawa defeated Hatasegawa
Sukuranishiki defeated Kuganishiki
Shachinosato defeated Komanosato
Tsurugamine defeated Yamatoiwa
Yamatonishiki defeated Tomoegata
Fujigadake defeated Sagamigawa
Genjiyama defeated Taikyuzan
Asahigawa defeated Jintozan
Kashimanada defeated Katsuragawa
Banjaku defeated Fujinosato
Hishuzan defeated Saganohana
Aobayama defeated Ayawaka
Dewaminato defeated Kanemmato
Ryuozan defeated Oshio
Onami won by forfeit from Matsunosato
Akinoumi defeated Terukuni
Kasagiyama defeated Nayoroiwa
Ayanobori defeated Haguroyama
Mayedayama defeated Tamanoumi
Minanogawa defeated Tatekabuto
Itsutsushima defeated Futabayama

'INVINCIBLE' GRAND CHAMPION BEATEN

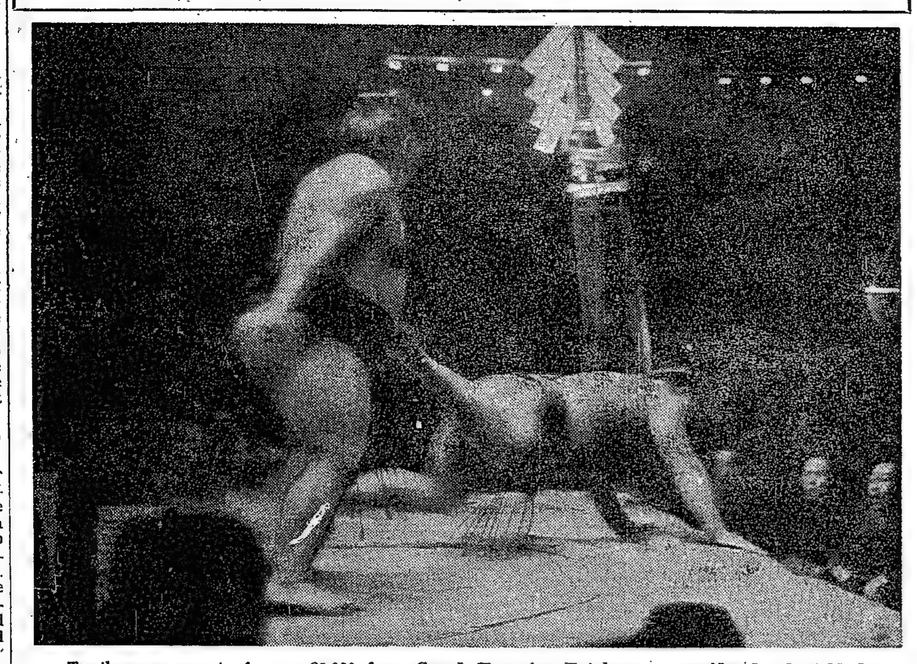

To the amazement of some 30,000 fans, Grand Champion Futabayama, considered unbeatable by sumo experts, went on all fours, outsmarted by Itsutsushima in Sunday's bouts at the Kokugikan at Ryogoku.

GROSZ, VIENNESE SONG WRITER, DIES AS HE PLAYS GAY OPERA IN NEW YORK

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK—Dr. Wilhelm Grosz, Viennese composer and conductor who left his native land in 1933 and became a writer of popular songs in this country and England, died of a heart attack December 9 while playing the piano at the home of friends in Forest Hills. He was 45 years old.

In his turn from the classics to popular music, Dr. Grosz wrote three of the most popular songs of the last few years. They were "Isle of Capri," "Red Sails in the Sunset" and "Harbor Lights." His most recent songs included "Tomorrow Night" and "In an Old Dutch Garden."

His end came suddenly and dramatically as he was playing the piano accompaniment for the final trio from "Der Rosenkavalier," one of the gayest and most melodious of operas. Dr. Grosz was playing at the home of Werner Liebman at 94-15 Sixty-ninth Avenue, Forest Hills, Queens.

The trio, which occurs near the end of the opera, was being sung by Miss Irene Jessner of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Miss Hansi Book and Miss Rosi Book. Grouped around the piano, they had reached the final words of the trio, "In God's Name," when Dr. Grosz played the last chord and fell backward into the arms of his friends.

Dr. Paul Zack was called from 83-15 Lefferts Boulevard, but when he arrived Dr. Grosz was dead.

Born in Vienna on August 11, 1894, Dr. Grosz was graduated from the University of Vienna and studied music under the Viennese composer, Franz Schrecker. He won a prize for one of his compositions and then became conductor of the Vienna opera for the performance of his first opera, "Sganarell."

He also composed the music for several of Fronz Werfel's plays, including "The Goat Song," and wrote works for the orchestra, violin, piano and several groups of songs known as "Children's Songs" and "Love Songs." He also wrote songs for several motion pictures produced in Germany.

In 1933 he went to London to write songs for motion pictures and composed the three songs that became widely popular throughout the English-speaking world. Last April he came to this country to continue his work. Only a few days ago he had signed a contract with Warner Brothers to write songs for pictures.

New Feline Species Makes Its Debut At New York Show

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK—Two hundred entries were on exhibition recently at the opening of the annual championship show of the Empire Cat Club, held in conjunction with the specialty show of the Siamese Cat Society of America, at the Hotel Capitol, Eighth Avenue and Fifty-first Street.

Outstanding in the two-day show was a long-haired Siamese, four-month-old Pur Thai of Newton, a new breed introduced and developed by its owner, Mrs. Virginia Cobb of Newton, Mass., an eight years' process, under the direction of a professor of genetics at Harvard University.

A breed so new that no class at present exists in which the cat can be shown, Pur Thai, with his fluffy hair, was the object of much attention. Sharing the limelight with Pur Thai was a brown tabby female kitten, Bombay, the only Abyssinia cat shown, and a first prize winner among household pets. She was born last May on a steamer en route from Bombay, India, to New York. Austin T. Rogers of this city is the owner.

NO CINDERELLA ALLEY CATS

There were no Cinderella alley cats to jar the sensibilities of the high hat Siamese and Persians, many of whom napped on satin cushions and received beauty treatment every few hours, but five Manx cats that have no tails were on view.

Mrs. Stephen L. Stillman of Pelham Manor, N. Y., is showing Ramtal's Peter Pep, an 18-year-old Manx that already has won many blue ribbons.

In a near-by cage were Misty Man and Brown Betty, Persian kittens, whose mother, Bo Peep, adopted a duckling last year. Miss Lena M. Stephens of Clinton Corners, N. Y., is their owner.

At four-hour intervals Mrs. Karl Norton, president of the Empire Cat Club, took her Siamese, Siam's Princess Azure, from her cage to feed a litter of four male kittens kept in an upstairs room.

CHIEF AWARD TO BE MADE TODAY

The best cat of the show was chosen recently. The distnction of best Siamese went to Oriental Nanki Pooh of Newton, owned by Mrs. Cobb; best opposite sex, Imp. Northwood's Nicolette, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Bearden, Aldan, Pa.; best champion, Ch. Wivenhoe Tarn of Newton, owned by Mrs. Cobb; best novice, Mun-Yona of Newton, Mrs. Cobb; best senior kitten, Our Own Terpsichore, breeder-owner, Misses Dorothy Mayer and Theo Magrath, Watertown, Mass.; best junior kitten, Serena of Newton, Mrs. Cobb.

The Persian awards were: Best blue-eyed white female, Herondale Marabou, owned by Mrs. Louise Heron, Teaneck, N. J.; blue male kitten, Alitra's Pride, Mrs. Aline B. Traeger, Brooklyn; blue male, imp. Dixi-Land's Hawthorne, Mrs. J. H. Revington, Bristol, Tenn. black male, Hermcrest Dinky, Mrs. F. M. Herms, Tarrytown, N. Y.; red male, Eiderdown Hoga-Baba, Mrs. Mary B. Warfel, Putnam, N. J., cream male champion, ch. Lavendar Chamois, Miss Elsie G. Hydon, Bogata, N. J.

INDIA PUSHES HER INDUSTRY

Trade Commissioner Says War Causes Move; Process Will Be Slow, He Adds

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK—A major effect of the European war on the Indian economy will be an acceleration in the pace of that country's industrialization, Sirdar Hardit Singh Malik, India Government Trade Commissioner to this country, asserted at a dinner of the India Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., at the Hotel Commodore recently.

But, although advances already have been made in this direction, he went on, there is no need for well-advanced industrial countries to fear the loss of India as a market. As the individual purchasing power of the Indian population increases with industrialization, with a consequent rise in the standard of living, he said, the volume of imports will increase.

NATIONS NOT COMPETITIVE

In urging American manufacturers to attempt to sell more goods to India, he emphasized that the trade between the two countries is complementary and not competitive. India sends this country such items as jute, shellac, goatskins, tea, handmade articles, etc., he pointed out, while India imports from this country goods which, similarly, are not available there, such as automobiles, trucks, refrigerators, electrical machinery, etc.

In addition, he said, because of the dislocation of trade in warring countries and their inability to supply various articles to the United States, India takes on importance as a possible alternate source.

Tariff conditions in India encourage trade with this country, Mr. Malik went on, since the levels are not high and there are few protected items. Discussing the latter, he said that protection is granted to an indigenous industry only if it can prove that local conditions as to raw materials and markets are favorable, that it cannot be set up without protection and that it will be able, after a specified period of protection, to stand on its own.

As a result of the recent changes in neutrality legislation here, Mr. Malik declared, there is a possibility that more United States bottoms may be available for Indo-American service.

SUGGESTS CONSUMPTION PLEDGES

He suggested that importers furnish shippers in India with all available evidence that the goods are required for consumption in this country, so that Indian authorities, before issuing the necessary export permits, can make sure that the goods are not intended for an enemy country. To exporters he suggested that they remember that India is relatively poor and that the market is primarily dependent upon price. While the factor of European competition is not so important now as in normal times, he said, the price factor is still of major interest, since the prohibitive level is not very high.

Meiji Wins Annual Students Ski Meet

Meiji University won the annual national intercollegiate ski championships which ended Sunday at the Nozawa hotsprings in Nagano prefecture by capturing 62 events.

The points were split as follows:

	M	W	N	H	O	K
New Combined Event	18	3	0	0	0	0
Endurance	15	0	0	7	0	0
Long distance	12	3	2	0	0	5
Combined Event	12	0	7	3	0	0
Jumping	0	11	3	0	7	1
Relay	5	7	4	3	0	1
Total	62	24	16	13	7	7

Key: Meiji (M); Waseda (W); Nihon (N); Hokkaido University (H); Odaru (O); Keio (K).

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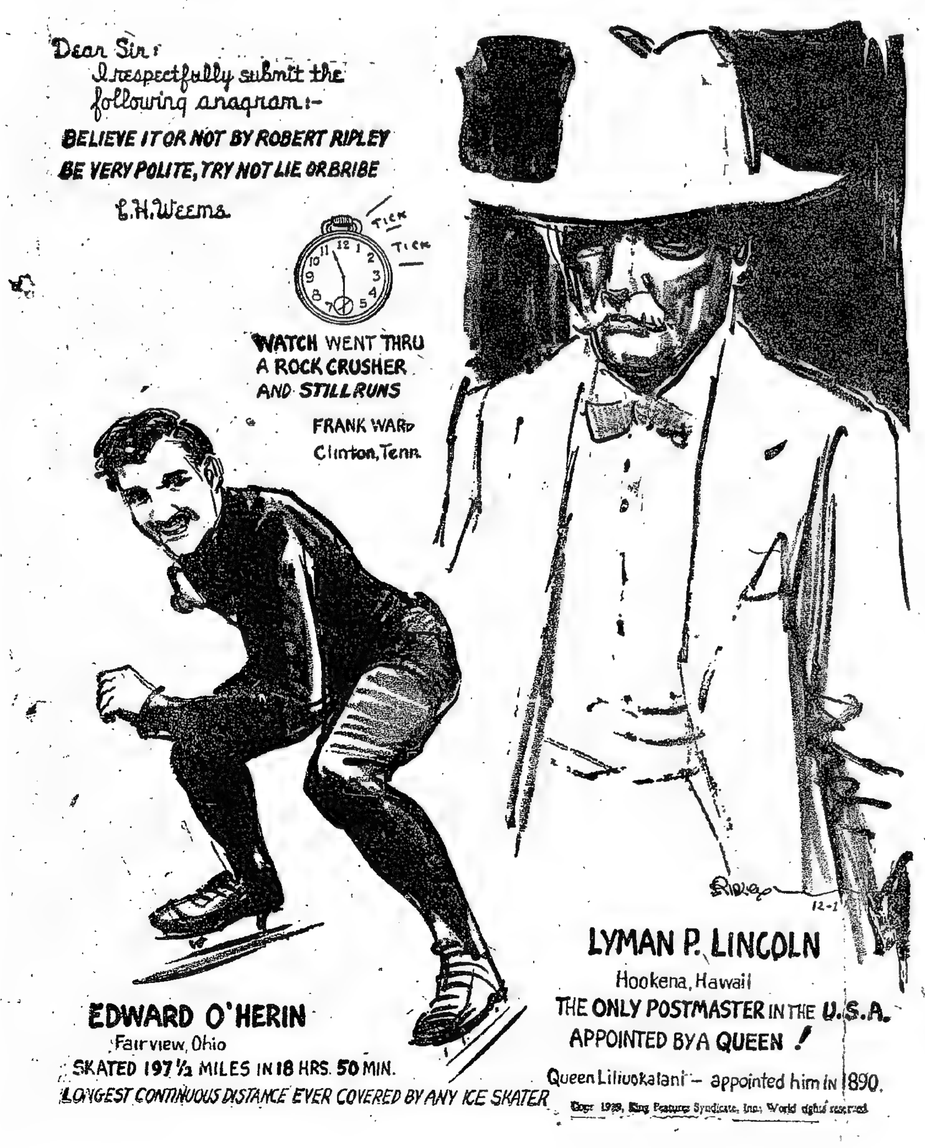

MODERN SCIENCE

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

By G. B. LAL

NEW YORK—A chemical key to the cause of skin pain has been found by Drs. Sol Roy Rosenthal and David Minard, of the University of Illinois.

The discovery, which is expected to aid in science's efforts to conquer various forms of pain in the human body, solves a baffling mystery. Hitherto it was not clearly known, what produces the sensation of pain when skin is injured.

The mere injury to the skin, such as burning, abrasion, scratching, could not fully explain the process of pain. A direct injury of the ending of the sensory nerves would naturally lead to painful sensation.

But every day experiences show that pain is felt even in the absence of direct connection between the nerve endings and the site of skin injury.

Drs. Rosenthal and Minard, following clues suggested by some previous scientists, attempted to discover whether some chemical substance was produced by the injured skin tissues. Such a chemical might spread and stimulate the terminals of the sensory nerves.

Once the nerve endings had been stimulated, the messages of pain would be instantly transmitted to the brain.

The Chicago doctors definitely found histamine to be the suspected chemical key to pain. Histamine was produced by the irritated or injured skin tissues. It affects the nerve endings, and thus painful sensations are produced.

Histamine is present in nearly all organs of the body, but especially in liver, lungs and skin. Drs. Rosenthal and Minard cut off slices of skin from the arms of a number of persons. When these skin slices were mounted at the end of a class tube, and then irritated and heated, histamine was released.

It was found that histamine, when applied to the cornea of the eye or to the bared skin, caused pain. In human beings, histamine diluted 40,000 to 60,000 times still produced itching, tinkling, burning sensations when it stimulated sensory nerve endings. One part of histamine in 4,000 diluting parts produced acute pain.

Such injuries as burns of the skin release great deal of histamine, and so severe pain is felt. An enzyme, histaminase destroys histamine, and stops pain. A phenol ether called "thymoxy-ethyl-diethylamine" counteracts the effects of histamine. Just how it works is still a mystery.

These researches by Dr. Rosenthal and Minard are a step forward in the conquest of pain by scientific methods.—King Features.

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THRILLING BOUTS FEATURE SPRING SUMO TOURNEY

One thrilling bout after another featured the twelfth day Monday of the current 15-day professional sumo tournament at the Kokugikan at Ryogoku. Grand Champion Minanogawa of the West side tasted his third defeat in the tourney by being thrown by Tamanoumi, ace pupil of the late Grand Champion Tamanishiki.

Tactics of Minanogawa to shove Tamanoumi out of the ring by taking advantage of his greater height and weight failed when Tamanoumi countered with an arm throw that sent the former's giant body sailing through the air.

NAYOROIWA WINS

Nayoroiwa, stable mate of Grand Champion Futabayama, won a brilliant victory by outsmarting Champion Mayedayama, also of the West side. They could not get spiritually united to start and consumed the 10 minutes maximum time allowed for starting. As they stood up, Nayoroiwa charged furiously. Mayedayama sidestepped to the left and shoved Nayoroiwa with the intent of forcing him out of the ring largely on his own momentum. But Nayoroiwa was not to be tricked. They fell into a clinch with both thrusting their left arms through the other's defense for a firm grip on the girdle. But Nayoroiwa was in a more advantageous position. They stood motionless in the center of the ring for a full minute for under such circumstances, the side that makes a move usually is thrown. When it seemed as if the judges would call a halt to allow the contestants a breathing spell and then to continue from the same position, Nayoroiwa lifted Mayedayama, using his great protruding belly as a lever and forced Mayedayama out of the ring.

The most thrilling bout of the day was that between Champion Haguroyama of the East side and Akinoumi, of "sekiwake" or rank below champion, of the West side. The experts had forecasted that Akinoumi would resort to attacking with both hands, to prevent the physically larger and stronger Haguroyama from attaining a hold. With the time limit up in their process of starting, they rushed at each other and fell into a clinch. Akinoumi was quick to thrust in his favorite left for a hold on Haguroyama's girdle. The latter did likewise. As Haguroyama vainly tried to attain a grip with his right arm from the outside, Akinoumi, ever the aggressor, tried an arm throw. Haguroyama checked it. This time, Akinoumi managed to grasp Haguroyama's girdle at the front as well and started pushing. Haguroyama's body bent like a bow at the edge of the ring, trying to check himself, and then he attempted to throw Akinoumi to the side and out of the ring, but Akinoumi held his ground and with one more hard push, crushed Haguroyama outside the ring.

ITSUTSUSHIMA BEATEN

Itsutsushima, who on the previous day had the greatest upset of the tourney by defeating Grand Champion Futabayama, suffered his second setback by losing to the strong 21-year old Terukuni.

Itsutsushima started attacking with both hands, resorting to the same tactics that had beaten Futabayama. Terukuni countered in similar manner. When they had half-circled the ring, Terukuni suddenly bored in and thrust his arms through Itsutsushima's defense for firm grips on the latter's girdle. And without losing any time, he used his big stomach as a lever and just about lifted Itsutsushima out of the ring.

Ayanobori was no match for Grand Champion Futabayama, who refused to be fooled by the former's two-handed attack. Instead of charging as he did against Itsutsushima the day before to be sidestepped and pushed from the back to go on all fours, Futabayama calmly waited. The result was that Ayanobori had no alternative than to fall into a clinch and Futabayama promptly forced him outside the ring.

It was a great day for the West side which garnered 13 victories as against nine by the East side, the result of which the West side is leading 139 to 135 victories in the championship race.

The results of the principal bouts follow:

Kojimagawa defeated Yamatoiwa
Nishikidani defeated Hatasegawa
Ichiwatari defeated Kuganishiki
Shachinosato defeated Yamatonishiki
Komanosato defeated Tomoegata
Jintozan defeated Fujigadake
Genjiyama defeated Hishuzan
Fujinosato defeated Asahigawa
Taikyuzan defeated Tsurugamine
Banjaku defeated Kashimanada
Shikainami defeated Saganohana
Ryuozan defeated Matsuragata
Sakuranishiki defeated Kanemnato
Katsuragawa defeated Ayawaka
Sagamigawa defeated Aobayama
Ryogoku defeated Onami
Kasagiyama defeated Oshio
Dewaminato defeated Tatekabuto
Terukuni defeated Itsutsushima
Akinoumi defeated Haguroyama
Nayoroiwa defeated Mayedayama
Futabayama defeated Ayanobori
Tamanoumi defeated Minanogawa

AKINOUMI WINS THRILLING MATCH

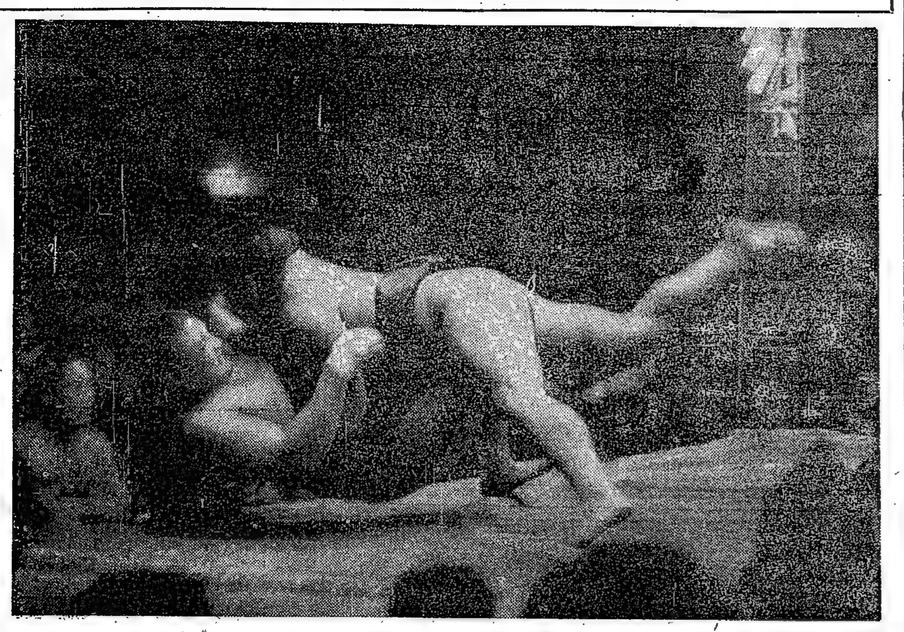

As the cameraman caught Akinoumi (right) crushing Champion Haguroyama of the East side in the most exciting match in Monday's sumo bouts at the Kokugikan at Ryogoku.

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Meiji Shrine Skating And Skiing Meets Slated in February

Marking the final events of the 10th Meiji Shrine Games which were held in November in Tokyo, the speed and figure skating championships will be held for three days, beginning February 2 at Kamisuwa, Nagano prefecture and the skiing championships for five days, beginning February 12 at Takada, Niigata prefecture.

Contestants in both championships will gather in Tokyo on January 28 and will worship at the Meiji Shrine.

Daily Market Report

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality: Quotation under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

SECTION "A"
(In sen per 375 grams)

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Mackerel	20
Sardines	15
Red-snapper	8
Flatfish	60
Carp	5.5
Eel	13
Loach	7
Onions	10
Potatoes	5
Sweet potatoes	7
Radish	15
Cabbages	7
Spinach	10
Carrots	10
Stone-leek	8
Japanese parsley	6
Field-pea	50
Apples	15
Orange	8
Class A beer	140
Class B beef	120
Class C beef	90
Class D beef	70
Small cuts	5
Class A pork	90
Class B pork	80
Class C pork	70
Class D pork	60
Small cuts	45
Class A poultry	160
Class B poultry	140
Class C poultry	120

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MANCHURIA SPEED SKATERS WIN TITLES

Miss Yasuko Funyo of Manchoukuo and Boku Jun-tetsu, also of Manchoukuo, are the women's and men's speed skating champions for 1940 as a result of the three-day meet which ended Sunday afternoon at Hachinohe, Aomori prefecture.

Miss Funyo turned the trick by winning the 5,000-meter race on Saturday in 10 minutes 17.5 seconds and placing second in the 1,000-meter race to Miss Kiyo Sakamoto of the Hokkaido, whose time was 1 minute 52.4 seconds. Miss Funyo's time was 1 minute 54.1 seconds. Miss Funyo was second in the 500-meter race and third in the 3,000-meter race on Friday. The winner of the 500-meter race was Miss Yoshiko Kimura of Manchuria in 54.6 seconds. Winner of the 3,000-meter race was Miss Mitsuko Nozawa of Hokkaido in 6 minutes 18.8 seconds.

The final individual scores for the women were:

No. 1.—Miss Yasuko Funyo, Manchuria, 238.783 points.
No. 2.—Miss Kiyo Sakamoto, Hokkaido, 239.733 points.
No. 3.—Miss Yoshiko Kimura, Manchuria, 243.293 points.
No. 4.—Miss Saeko Hirai, Hokkaido, 251.041 points.
No. 5—Miss Kyoko Shinagawa, Hokkaido, 253.093 points.
No. 6.—Kikuye Kitazawa, Hokkaido, 253.693 points.
No. 7.—Kiyoko Watanabe, Hokkaido, 254.883 points.
No. 8.—Mitsuko Nozawa, Hokkaido, 254.953 points.

Boku made a clean sweep of the concluding events on Sunday by capturing first places in the 1,500-meter and 10,000-meter races in times of 2 minutes 32.1 seconds and 18 minutes 35.5 seconds respectively. He won the 5,000-meter race on Saturday in 9 minutes 6.7 seconds.

The only other race, the 500-meter event in which Boku did not enter, was won by Katsuhisa Watanabe of Waseda University in 45.8 seconds on Friday.

The final standings for the men were:

No. 1—Boku Jun-tetsu, Manchuria, 211.145 points.
No. 2.—Kunio Nando, Waseda, 213.450 points.
No. 3.—Yoshio Ushijima, Manchuria, 214.466 points.
No. 4—Katsuhisa Yamashita, Waseda, 215.663 points.
No. 5.—Cho Yu-shoku, Meiji O. B., 216.240 points.

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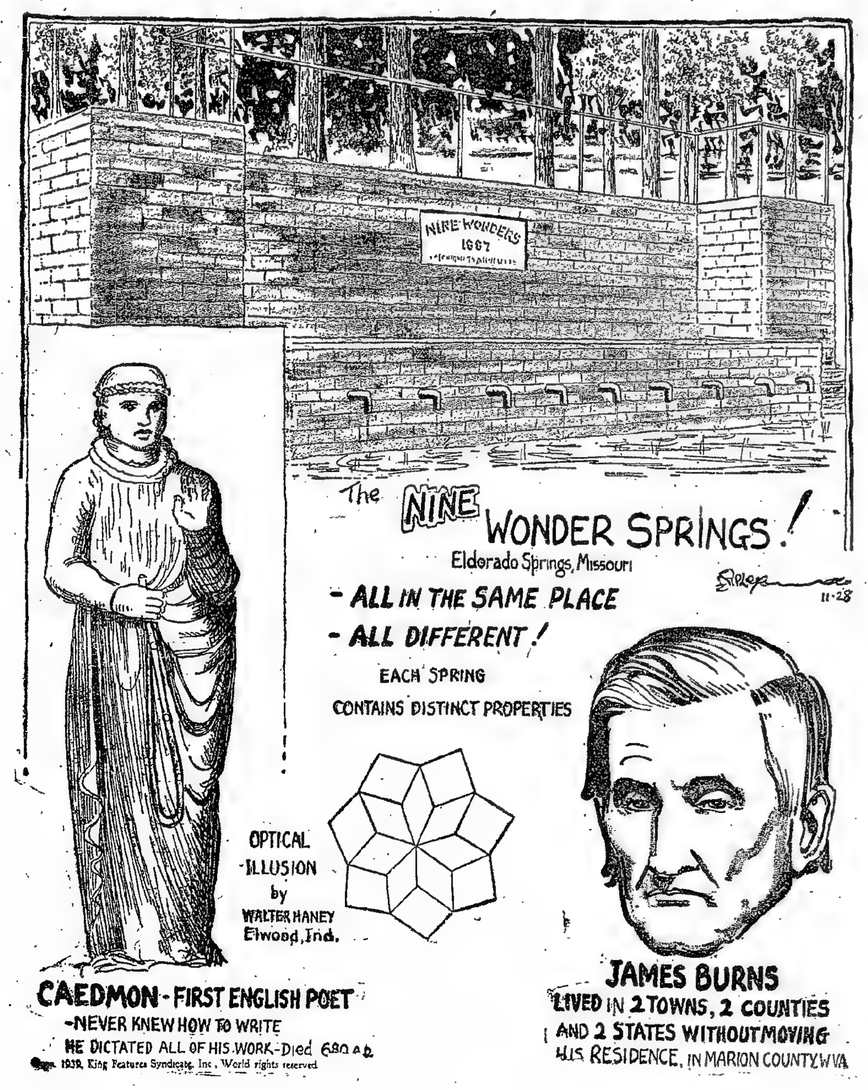

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FUTABAYAMA VANQUISHES AKINOUMI

Led by Grand Champion Futabayama, the East side staged a grand rally by registering 14 victories as against nine by the West side in Tuesday's bouts of the 15-day sumo tourney at the Kokugikan, Ryogoku, and as a result is leading in the championship race by a 149-148 score. The tournament ends Thursday.

Futabayama lived up to his reputation as being one of the greatest grand champions ever in the sport by scoring a convincing victory in the day's most featured bout against Akinoumi. It was this Akinoumi who caused a national sensation on the fourth day of the then 13-day tournament in January last year when he came through with what was then considered virtually impossible, that of defeating Futabayama, who had been invincible for two and a half years and had registered the amazing and unprecedented string of 69 victories in the official championship matches.

NEVER HAD CHANCE

As a matter of fact, Akinoumi never had a chance when he failed to get his favorite left through Futabayama's defense for a firm grip on the latter's girdle. No sooner had they stood up than it was Futabayama who beat Akinoumi to the gun by thrusting his favorite right arm through Akinoumi's defense. On top of this, he stuck his body and neck close to Akinoumi's to make it impossible for Akinoumi to get his left through. Akinoumi, of course, had gotten his right through for a grip on Futabayama's girdle but he was at a tremendous disadvantage without his left. But ever the courageous wrestler that he is, he tried desperately to stick his left through while he began pushing Futabayama. This apparently was what Futabayama, who knows all tricks of the game, had been looking for as he resorted to an arm throw that sent Akinoumi rolling out of the ring.

The usually slow Grand Champion Minanogawa surprised the more than 20,000 fans with his agility in his bout against the strong Nayoroiwa of the East side. These two couldn't get spiritually united in the 10-minute period allowed for starting. The false starts had been eating into the fiery and short-tempered Nayoroiwa. When they finally had to rush against each other, Minanogawa took a quick step to the right, then grasped the charging Nayoroiwa and defeated him with an arm throw.

Haguroyama avenged his elder stable-mate's defeat, that of Futabayama, by vanquishing Itsutsushima. He got the jump on Itsutsushima and grasped the latter's arms from the outside. He then started pushing Itsutsushima. The latter forced to the edge of the ring, made a gallant stand and maneuvered himself back to the center of the ring, but Haguroyama lost no time in throwing him on to the sand with his powerful right arm.

Tamanoumi's power in his arms won for him an impressive victory over Kasagiyama, erstwhile Waseda University student. Kasagiyama made a miraculous save after Tamanoumi had forced him to the edge of the ring. He then succeeded in grasping Tamanoumi but it was to no avail as the latter executed a powerful arm throw and down went Kasagiyama.

The results of the principal bouts follow:

Matsuuragata won by forfeit from Yamatoiwa
Katsuragawa defeated Tominishiki
Tomoegata defeated Fujinosato
Hishuzan defeated Shachinosato
Ichiwatari defeated Fujigadake
Taikyuzan defeated Kuganishiki
Asahigawa defeated Shikainami
Sakuranishiki defeated Aobayama
Kashimanada defeated Genjiyama
Banjaku defeated Dewaminato
Ryuozan defeated Hatasegawa
Saganohana defeated Sagamigawa
Oshio defeated Ayawaka
Terukuni defeated Yamatonishiki
Tatekabuto defeated Ryogoku
Ayanobori defeated Onami
Tamanoumi defeated Kasagiyama
Mayedayama defeated Kaneminato
Haguroyama defeated Itsutsushima
Minanogawa defeated Nayoroiwa
Futabayama defeated Akinoumi

AVENGES ELDER STABLE-MATE'S DEFEAT

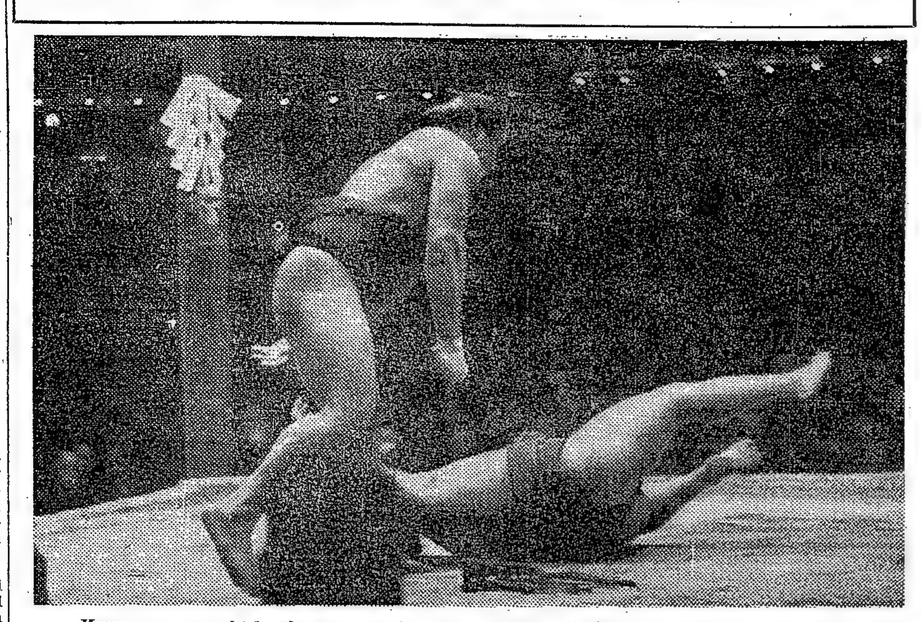

Haguroyama, caught by the camera, after he had thrown Itsutsushima Tuesday in one of the principal bouts of the sumo tourney which ends Thursday. Itsutsushima has been the only wrestler able to defeat Grand Champion Futabayama, stable-mate of Haguroyama, in the current tournament.

CENTRAL, RED ARMIES CLASH

Two Chinese Factions Now Reported Fighting at Several Places; Collapse Expected

Domei Tsushin

TIENTSIN, Jan. 23—Open clashes between the Chinese Central and Communist Armies have recently been reported at various places, testifying that the Chinese anti-Japanese front is heading for a total collapse from the inside.

The friction between the Shih Yu-san army belonging to the Central Army and guerrilla forces of the Communist 8th Route army infesting the neighborhood of Tsaochang in southern Hopei province, is being intensified leading to an armed clash.

Both armies have been deprived of part of their spheres of influence due to the cleaning-up campaign carried out by the Japanese forces and the guarding activities of the garrisons of the Peking Provincial Government. As a result the two unfriendly armies have been bound together both territorially and financially, and clash of interests between them has become unbearable.

The Communist army has recently opened hostile activities against the Shih Yu-san army by bolshevizing people and instigating the Chinese masses to attack pretended government offices under the influence of the Kuomintang Party. The Communist army also propagandized Red thoughts to the soldiers belonging to the General Shih's army, urging them to join the Communist army.

The Shih Yu-san army, upset by the hostile activities of the Communist army, called up the people under its influence, disclosed the propaganda works of the Communist army, and declared that they would crush the Communist 8th Route army as a public enemy.

At the same time, General Shih's army confiscated the South Hopeh Bank notes from the people, the paper money circulated by the Communist, and burned them. It also strictly ordered the people not to use the currency other than the Hopeh Provincial Bank notes.

The anti-Japanese declaration made by General Shih Yu-san is interpreted as a proclamation of war against the Communist 8th Route army, and the relations between the Shih Yu-san army and the Communist force have been completely severed.

Federation to Invite Foreign Athletes To Meet This Year

Athletes from Hawaii, the South Seas, Thailand, the Philippines, China and Manchoukuo will be invited to compete in the East Asia Construction athletic meet to be held in Japan either during the latter part of May or in June as one of the functions celebrating the 2,600th anniversary of the foundation of the Empire.

The scene of the meet will be either Tokyo and its environs or in the Kansai near Osaka, it was agreed upon by directors of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation Monday at the Tokyo Nichi Nichi Kaikan.

The list of events is to be decided later.

Invitations abroad will be sent under name of the Federation.

Waseda Sextet Defeats Keio By 3 to 1 Goals

Scoring a goal each in the second and third periods while they held their opponents scoreless, Waseda University's stick-wielders defeated the Keio sextet, 3 goals to 1, in the ninth annual ice hockey clash between the two institutions Tuesday night at the Shibaura rink. The score now stands six victories for Waseda as against three for Keio.

The team with the bigger players and more fighting spirit won.

The line-ups were:

Waseda: Kawanishi, Yoshijima, Kitabori, Nakagawa, Onikura and Shichida, forwards; Ichikawa and Matsumoto, defense; Onoda and Ota, goalies.

Keio: Kosuga, Kagatani, Kimura, Mekari, Fukazawa and Naruse, forwards; Inaba and Fujioka, defense; Furudono, goalie.

U.S. Kidnapped Child

(Continued from Page 3)

carried me over what felt like loose dirt. He put me down and told me to step up. I did and heard him unlock a door. He led me in and told me to lie down.

"He covered me up with a jacket. Mama had begged him to take it.

"He left then for about twenty minutes, I guess. And when he came back he lifted me up to the attic, then, and laid me on the floor. He taped my mouth shut. Tied my hands on one pole and my feet on another and covered me with burlap bags, about fifteen of them. I was so thirsty. I tried to ask for water. When I did, he slapped me on the shoulder and said: 'Quiet. Me hit.'

"He didn't hurt me. Then he left.

"I got hot and finally went to sleep. When I woke up I was cool. I wiggled the blindfold loose, but it got over my nose and it made it hard for me to breathe. I got the tape loose from my mouth and one hand loose. I shouted 'Hey!'

"I heard some noise, and it scared me a little. Afterward I found out it was just pigeons and crows. I went back to sleep. When I woke up again, I got my nerve back and got my hands loose.

"I shouted. I said, 'Hey, I'm thirsty.' Then a woman answered. I told her what happened. At first she didn't believe me. Then they came in and got me. Then daddy came.

"I was scared some. I was worried some, too. I worried mostly about mama and daddy. I knew they'd be worried about me."

PEACE URGENTLY NEEDED IN EAST ASIA, WANG SAYS

Orthodox Kuomintang Leader Asserts His Movement Based on Broad Viewpoint

Domei Tsushin

TSINGTAO, Jan. 22—"Our peace movement was perceived from a high and broad viewpoint of East Asia, and is based on the firm belief that Japan and China would not be able mutually to survive and thrive unless peace is established between them", declared Wang Ching-wei, through interpretation by his secretary Chow Lung-hsiang, in a 20-minute interview with some 70 representatives of Japanese and Chinese newspapers at the Yenpinkwan Hall here today.

Mr. Wang arrived here at 3:20 p.m. today to attend the "Conference of Big Three" which is to be held Tuesday.

EXPRESSES FIRM BELIEF

In expressing his firm belief and defining his peace movement, Mr. Wang spoke as follows:

"I hold the following conviction with respect to our peace movement:

"(1) Our peace movement was perceived from a high and broad standpoint of East Asia, and is based on the firm belief that Japan and China cannot mutually survive and thrive unless peace is established between them. It is aimed in no way at merely remedying the calamity of defeat in the war, nor does it mean to snatch a momentary case.

"(2) Our peace movement is based on a grand, permanent plan for both Japan and China. In other words, the foundation for peace between Japan and China should be firmly established on the basis of mutual existence and prosperity of the two nations, but not for a temporary rest and ease.

"(3) Our peace movement owes its origin to one firm principle or conviction. It is based on the firm conviction that, should Japan and China continue to fight both would suffer injuries whereas peace will enable the two nations to enjoy perpetual mutual existence and prosperity. In fact, the movement was not started with tricks and wiles.

"We are, therefore, pushing it forward in defiance of all the difficulties. I have held this conviction for a long time, and I am pleased to say that Japan has come to agree with me since the issuance of the Konoye statement in which Japan declares that it is her mission to preserve the integrity of East Asia and expects China to shoulder her share of the mission. Believing that there have been possibilities of this ideal being realized, I, together with my associates, devoted all the energies to the peace movement.

DEFEAT SUFFERED

"The defeat suffered by China in the present armed conflict with Japan has taught me that armed and other forces cannot be dependable. On the other hand, I am of the view that a fair and square principle and fervent belief are the essential factors in the realization of permanent peace. I firmly believe that, what will be born from these two essential factors will constitute the true power, which would give the most sure and solid basis for the peace movement.

"I assert that the ultimate success of the peace movement depends on whether the masses as well as leaders of young men in the entire China will fully recognize this truth, and assure their share of the responsibility. With such a basis given, the peace movement can develop without being denatured before its realization.

"I firmly believe that this principle and belief will be deeply imbued among the people of China along with the progress of the peace movement, and our mission objectives will be perfectly realized."

Maurice Evans

(Continued from Page 3)

characteristic of his management. In its outer rooms secretaries, executive assistants and other economic functionaries labor prodigiously. His inner chamber is a paradigm of chaste simplicity. There are the conventional desk and divan, a gilded bust of himself as Richard and a framed portrait of himself as Falstaff, the original of one done by Lupas for the Sunday Herald Tribune. A beer mug or two, obviously Falstaffan props, a miniature Cunard side wheeler brave with red and black lacquer and a generous bookcase complete the decor. There are copies of "With Malice Toward Some," "The Romance of the Bank of England," "Of Mice and Men," "Elizabethan Pageantry" by Morse; Benet's "John Brown's Body," Gwyn Jones' "Garland of Bays," "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" and Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

Mr. Evans' road tour included a one-night stand at Princeton, a fortnight in Chicago and successive weeks in Philadelphia, Cleveland, Baltimore, Detroit and St. Louis, following the route established by the road company of "Richard II." As a travel companion Mr. Evans carried with him "Sir Henry Irving's Impressions of America," published after that notable's tour of the States in the early eighties. He noticed with interest that wherever his path crossed that of his predecessor by nearly 60 years in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis, his box offices grosses topped those of Sir Henry by more or less substantial margins despite the fact that Irving's top was $3 against his own $2.50 and the difference in the value of currency between 1880 and 1939.

"We had the most fun in Chicago, although it's not what I'd call a 'Hamlet'-going town," Mr. Evans says. "When we were there a few months ago in 'Richard', we didn't do so well. We had the slump, we had Lent, we followed Helen Hayes; we had all the usual alibis. This time we had Miss Cornell for opposition and still sold out every performance, although just what this proves I don't quite know. On Saturday we did such a big business that we had to put folding chairs in the aisles and the Fire Department, evidently a radically anti-Hamlet faction in Chicago, told us if we did it in the evening they'd close the theater. That was the day Miss Cornell's manager sent over from the Harris to know if he could borrow a single camp chair as he had one more standee than we had. They beat us by a head."

Following a precedent set by Clayton Hamilton in other years and with other Shakespearean companies, Mr. Evans' troupe was preceded over its route by an advance lecturer or culture-whooper in the person of Sam Pearce, who insinuated a sly literary urge into each community with lantern slides and a spiel called "Up From Leslie Howard." Whenever Mr. Evans' own picture appeared on the screen in young ladies' seminaries and other female institutions it was greeted with screams and howls of laughter, and the management began searching for some provocative defect in the photograph. None was apparent, however, and it was explained by experienced school mistresses that this was simply the normal reaction of young ladies of a susceptible age to the appearance or mention of any celebrity with whom they might be about to come in contact. This sort of thing, calculated cruelly to frighten any less valorous performer than Mr. Evans, merely roused the lion in him, he says.

"The manifestations that piqued our curiosity the most were the reactions of young school children, most of whom had never been to a spoken play before," he says. "Immediately the curtain went up, they associated themselves with the players, just as they are accustomed to do at the films. They sided with the sympathetic characters, hissed the heavies and made audible comments about every one. Sometimes their remarks made the players blow up in their lines. They loved Ophelia dearly and loathed Claudius. Laertes was probably the most popular character and the two things they couldn't stand were love scenes, which embarrassed the tots frightfully, and the four deaths at the end of the play. They could stand for three sanguinary ends with straight faces, but the fourth taking off, which was, of course, myself, always evoked roars of childish laughter. It seemed to them just too much of a good thing.

"Do audiences in the countryside grow restive under a full-length performance? I should say far from it. I think their native shrewdness prompts them to believe they are getting more for their money."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

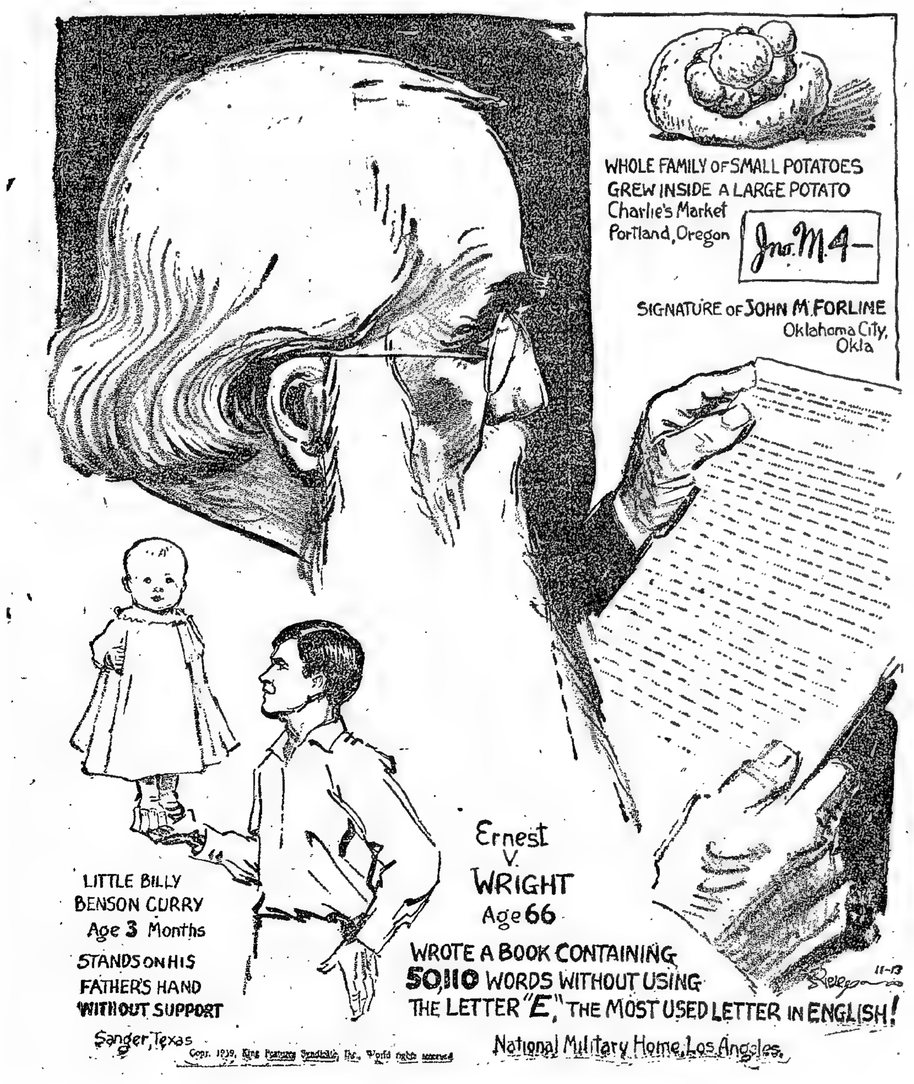

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FUTABAYAMA WINS SUMO CHAMPIONSHIP

Today marks the final day of the 15-day "spring" professional sumo tournament at the Kokugikan at Ryogoku but Grand Champion Futabayama clinched the individual championship Wednesday by virtue of his victory over Champion Mayedayama.

Futabayama is a strong favorite to defeat Grand Champion Minanogawa in the final match of the tourney today but even if he is defeated, it will have no bearing on the final standings. His only setback to date was at the hands of Itsutsushima on the 11th day of the tournament. It marks his seventh championship.

The up and coming Terukuni, 21, also on the East side with Futabayama, was in the running for the individual honors up to Tuesday night with only two setbacks and ten victories, but he fell by the wayside Wednesday. Kasagiyama, erstwhile Waseda University student, proved to be a bit too smart for him by crushing him outside the ring after a rip-snorting bout.

The individual honors for those in the top ranking circle, excluding those in the first three ranks, were to be fought out today between Terukuni and Itsutsushima, who belongs to the West side. Both have been beaten but three times. Terukuni was favored to beat Sagamigawa while Itsutsushima was matched against a tough opponent, Tamanoumi, in the bouts today.

The East side won 11 matches Wednesday as against 10 by the West side and is leading the tourney, 160 to 158. If the East side captures the team honors, holder of the championship pennant will be Terukuni, and vice versa, it will be Itsutsushima.

Champion Mayedayama made a gallant stand against Futabayama. He was quick to thrust his two arms through his opponent's defense for firm grips on the girdle. Courageously he started pushing and forced Futabayama to the edge of the ring, but there the grand champion held his ground, and with a powerful arm throw, sent Mayedayama rolling out of the ring.

Champion Haguroyama of the East side, younger stable-mate of Futabayama, was the more aggressive and this won for him against Grand Champion Minanogawa. It was the latter's fourth defeat.

There was a 15-minute dispute over the referee's decision in favor of Ayanobori in his bout with Nayoroiwa. They just about fell out of the ring together. Nayoroiwa had pushed and pushed and forced Ayanobori to the edge of the ring where the latter used his arms as lever and yanked Nayoroiwa with him as he fell. The five judges conferred, had powwow with the two seconds on each side, and finally the decision was reversed in favor of Nayoroiwa. The protest had been lodged by Futabayama. The change in decision was sportingly received by Ayanobori and he was cheered enthusiastically by the 30,000 fans present.

The bout between Akinoumi and Tamanoumi, as expected, was a battle royal with the former winning because of greater speed and variety in attack.

The result of the principal bouts follow:

Takenosato defeated Kojimakawa
Jusannishiki defeated Genjiyama
Kuganishiki defeated Komanosato
Tsurugamine defeated Fujinosato
Katsuragawa defeated Sagamigawa
Yamatonishiki defeated Fujigatake
Sakuranishiki defeated Asahikawa
Dewaminato defeated Shachinosato
Banjaku defeated Shikainami
Matsuuradake defeated Kashimanada
Taikyuzan defeated Sagamohana
Aobayama defeated Ryozan
Hishuzan defeated Kaneminato
Ayawaka defeated Hatasegawa
Oshio defeated Ichiwatari
Jintozan defeated Onami
Tomoegata defeated Ryogoku
Kasagiyama defeated Terukuni
Itsutsushima defeated Tatekabuto
Nayoroiwa defeated Ayanobori
Akinoumi defeated Tamanoumi
Futabayama defeated Maedayama
Haguroyama defeated Minanogawa

GRAND CHAMPION WINS SEVENTH TITLE

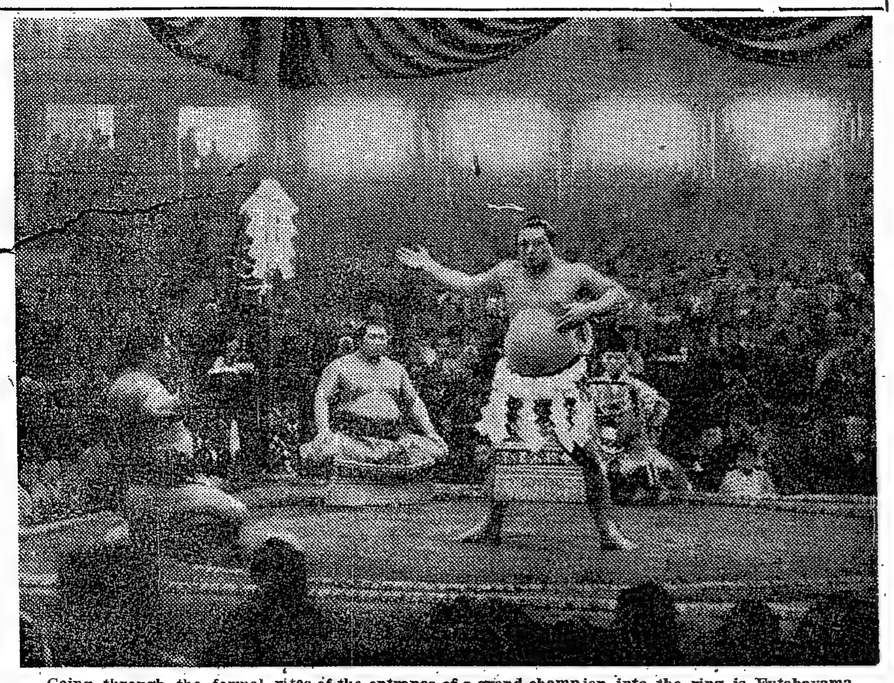

Going through the formal rites of the entrance of a grand champion into the ring is Futabayama, who clinched on Wednesday the championship of the "spring" sumo tournament which ends today at the Kokugikan at Ryogoku.

PUBLIC TO BID ON DEPOT LOTS

4 Blocks Fronting Projected Shinjuku Station Plaza for Sale

Four building lots, fronting on the newly planned plaza before the Shinjuku station, have been offered to the general public on competitive bidding.

Bids should be sent to the Geography Section of the Tokyo Municipal Government Finance Bureau during the 18 days beginning February 1.

The lots include one with an area of 826 tsubo (approximately three square meters) in Block 2, No. 73, Tsunohazu 2-chome, Yodobashi ward; one of 759 tsubo in the same block; one of 1,078 tsubo in Block 1 at No. 74 of the same street and one of 807 tsubo in Block 2, No. 74.

Since the sites are as commercially important as those in front of the Tokyo station on which stand the Marunouchi and Marine Insurance buildings, minimum bids acceptable must be from ¥510 to ¥580 per tsubo. Other lots for house building have already been sold in the same neighborhood, and more are scheduled to be opened for bids.

Plans for the plaza call for an expanse of 6,200 tsubo in front of the Shinjuku station west entrance, bordering on the southeastern side of the Imperial railway elevated and the new Odawara express station.

Within the plaza will be built a large parking lot for motor vehicles, stretches of turf, a carriageway, footway and other features. Underground ways will be constructed beneath the plaza and a few railway depots now located on the surface will be put there, in order to decrease traffic congestion.

Because of the contemplated expansion it is possible the Shinjuku station will become a key depot for the projected super-express between Tokyo and Shimonoseki, says the Asahi.

Keio, Waseda Teams Competing in Relay Race Next Sunday

Waseda and Keio universities will compete in their second annual relay race between the Tama Mausoleum and Meiji Shrine Bridge next Sunday.

The race over the 45-kilometer course will start at the Tama Mausoleum at 12:30 p.m. There will be two teams on each side of five runners each.

Daily Market Report

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality. Quotation under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

SECTION "A"
(In sen per 375 grams)

Tunny	150
Mackerel	20
Sardines	15
Red-snapper	8
Flatfish	60
Carp	5.5
Eel	13
Loach	7
Onions	10
Potatoes	5
Sweet potatoes	7
Radish	15
Cabbages	7

'HAM-EGGS' FORCES STRESS HELP FOR AGED

Defeat of Pension Plan In California Turns U.S. Attention to Scheme

Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Defeat of the "Ham and Eggs" pension-money reform scheme, and the immediate declaration of the "Ham and Egg" forces that they would attempt to recall Gov. Culbert L. Olson and put the scheme once more on the ballot, has not only focused statewide but national attention on the old age aid, relief, and employment problem in California.

Governor Olson will call a special session of the State Legislature in January to seek some agreement on how to solve the State's pension problem. He is expected to ask for more than $75,000,000, of which more than one-half would be earmarked for increased old age assistance.

His executive office reports that, while pensions will be foremost in the special legislative session, the additional and correlative problems of relief, taxation, and reorganization of the State's general administrative offices will be acted upon.

There are other proposals being listened to as well as the Governor's. Some of those considered more important follow:

TAX ON BUSINESS

Out of a special meeting of 25 members of the State Legislature in Southern California recently, a meeting called by Lieutenant Gov. Ellis Patterson for the purpose of discussing the old-age assistance problem—came the recommendation that a 1½ per cent gross income tax be levied on all business transactions and business incomes in the State to care for the pensioners.

Still another recommendation came out of the recent meeting of the National Conference on Labor Legislation in Washington, D.C., where a "retraining" program for persons who cannot get into industry was offered, declaring that the Government could afford to instigate such a plan for revitalizing "obsolete occupations" as the employment of senior citizens is fundamentally a national industrial problem. This is being studied here for quicker use than would be possible under Federal sponsorship.

It is also proposed that the Federal Government take over all State old age aid and let the individual States take care of their unemployment and relief problems by themselves.

REVOLUTIONARY IDEA

A more or less new and "revolutionary" idea is propounded by George G. Kidwell, California State Director of Industrial Relations. Not too thoroughly worked out, it nevertheless, recommends national, and or state legislation be introduced to secure pensions for persons of an as yet undetermined age held to be "unnecessary" to and by industry.

Holding that the old-age and unemployment dilemma is basically a "youth problem" an Apprenticeship Council of California is already functioning and will be widened in scope to benefit thousands of youths in this State in job training. Its purpose is gradually to "regulate the training of young men in the skilled trades, assure them and the older journeymen against exploitation, and protect that majority of employers who have never abused the apprenticeship system to break down labor standards."

The Townsend Plan backers and the supporters of the "Ham and Eggs" proposal, who polled nearly 1,000,000 of the some 3,000,000 votes cast Nov. 7, are still pushing their plans as "the answer."

When on Jan. 1 the State Old Age Assistance sum payable is increased to $40 maximum with Federal participation, there is the possibility that the Legislature may raise the $32.43 rate, now the nation's highest, to $40 as a first move following the Governor's demand for $50 or higher.

Gathering or senior citizens and those over 40 held "unnecessary" by industry or agriculture into cooperatives of both producer and consumer types is also being recommended.

FIGURE SKATING, HOCKEY MEET SLATED, JAN. 26-28

The 11th annual national figure skating and ice hockey championships will be held in Tokyo for three days beginning Friday in Tokyo.

The figure skating will be held at the Sanno and Shibaura rinks, the school figures at the former, and the hockey matches at the Shibaura rink.

Together with the four leading university sextets in Tokyo, Rikkyo, Meiji, Waseda and Keio, such strong teams from industrial firms as the Oji Seishi contingent of Tomakomai, the Hokkaido, the Furukawa team from Nikko, and teams from Manchuria, Kwantung Leased Territory and Korea, will compete for the ice hockey laurels. Rikkyo is being favored in some circles to win the gonfalon.

National Intercollegiate Champion Arizaka of Meiji University is favored to win the men's figure skating title. Miss Etsuko Inada of Osaka, who was the youngest contestant in the Forth Olympic winter Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany in 1936 but placed tenth, is expected to win the women's title without any trouble.

Tobis Film Makes Immortal Waltz, Life of Strauss

High trees surround the Vienna City Park line an impenetrable wall, making of it a green island in the heart of city traffic. In spring the chestnut trees flaunt their white candles; in summer wide-branched lime trees perfume the air; and now the gorgeous Paiownia imperialis blooms luxuriantly.

The Temple of Music is set in a bed of green, wreathed in flowers of all kinds. The summer sun is shining high in the skies—Vienna is at her best today. Which is quite as it should be, for the "outsider" feels at home immediately when he finds Vienna in this particular "Stimmung," whether he comes from the Old Reich or from countries beyond the seas, he is at home here in a short time. There is an indefinable something about Vienna. A different sky, a different joie de vivre belong to this city!

It isn't even necessary to travel out to Grinzing, to the Heurigen, to get acquainted with the laughing, singing, sentimental element that is Vienna. Music is in the very air of this wonderful city which has been the cradle of so many world-famous composers. Here their spirit lives on more palpably than anywhere else in the world.

One must hear the combined Vienna Military Bands' rendition of the Radetzky March in the Burghof—with their incomparable verve and temperament. From the musical standpoint, the Radetzky March reflects part of Vienna's past. Johann Strauss erected a monument to himself when he composed it. It is just as memorable a work as the waltzes of the Strauss sons.

It is strange that Johann Strauss should have opposed his three sons' musical ambitions. But it was in their blood, and music triumphed in the end, for they managed to acquire a musical education in spite of their father's opposition. Johann Junior became the most famous of the three. He composed over 500 waltzes and 16 operettas, and his fame soon outshadowed his father's. Johann Strauss Senior and his famous contemporary Lanner are honored by a monument in the Court House Park. The two composers and Johann Junior are buried in the Central Cemetery at Simmering.

The Radetzky March and the Strauss Waltzes are immortal. They inspire the hearts of men today as they did years ago. A new Tobis film called "The Immortal Waltz" shows the lives of the composer and his sons. His own bitter struggle for a life of economic security to his sons—their fight for their chosen profession, and the final break between the parents, because the mother supported her sons in their wish for musical education.

Perhaps the father was a despot for whom his own will was law; perhaps he lacked the intuition which would have shown him that children must seek their own way in life. In any case, he witnessed the triumphs of his son Johann, but after he, the father, had once left his family for Emilie Trampusch, the break was complete.

Glider Makes

(Continued from Page 4)

and Honolulu have become gliding centers.

Each glider flight, long or short, adds to the sum of knowledge of wind, weather, clouds and flying. That is why the government has made gliding part of its air training program.

Frankfort's school is open to anyone with $50 and two weeks to spend. "If you can drive a car, you can pilot a glider," Corcoran says. "The difference is that gliding is safer." But if in his first test the student gets tense or shows himself temperamentally unsuited, he gets his money back and goes no further.

Sailplaners are very safe. They are light and land slowly at a flat angle. Even though most ships now in use are cheap home-made crates, there have been few accidents anywhere.

With the school running full time and several helpers at work in the shop, Frankfort has made its recreation a paying business, its new industry a game. Its first $600 investment has carried it a long way. The merchants short on cash and long on enthusiasm, "caught a thermal" when they decided to invest. Like the young pilots themselves, this small town is soaring on a shoestring.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

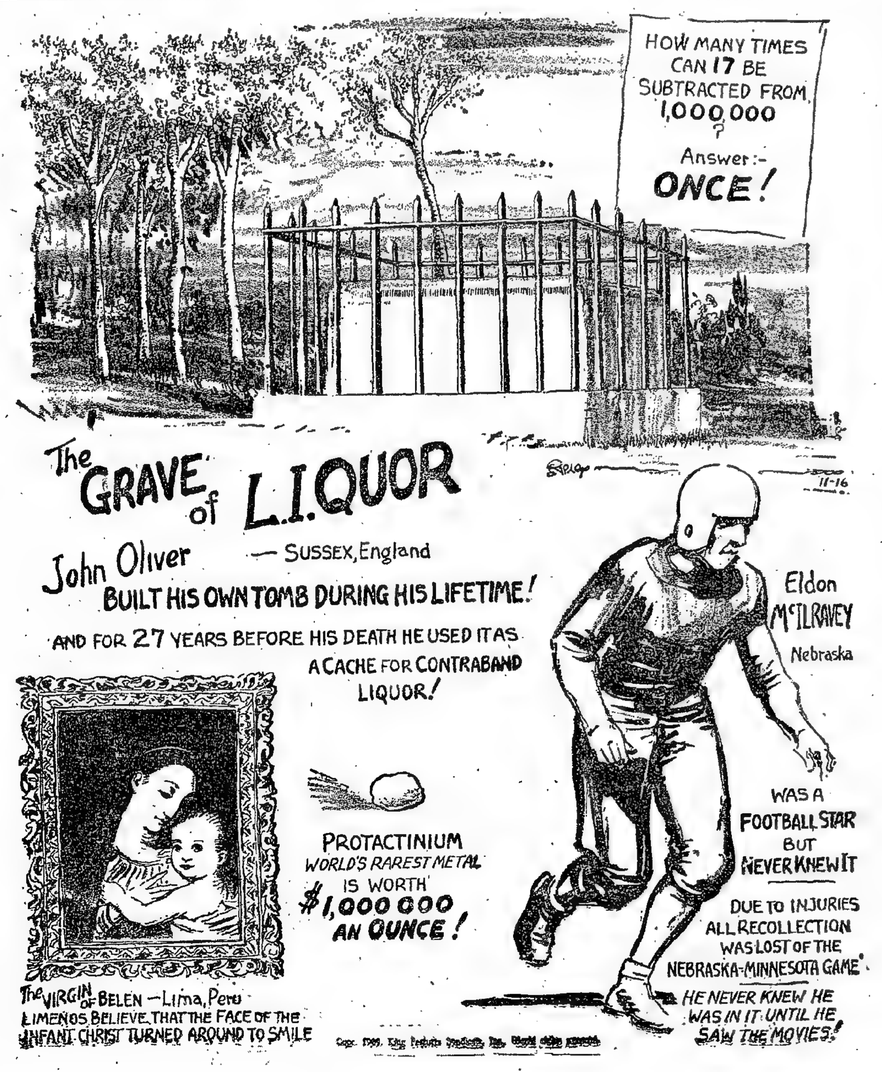

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EAST CAMP VANQUISHES WEST, 173 TO 166 IN SUMO TOURNEY

By the margin of seven bouts, 173 to 166, the East side defeated the West camp as the 15-day spring sumo tournament ended Thursday night at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku with another banner season. It marked the revival of the East versus West system after nine years of the open competition among training houses.

The individual championship honors went to Grand Champion Futabayama for the second consecutive season since the extension of the tournament from 13 to 15 days. It also marked his seventh title in the semi-annual competition, the string having been cut in the January tournament last year when he lost four bouts and Dewaminato replaced him as champion with nary a defeat.

In the tournament's final match at 6 p.m. Thursday, Grand Champion Futabayama defeated Grand Champion Minanogawa with ease. They attacked each other with both hands, after they had consumed the entire 10 minutes allowed for starting, but no sooner had they fallen in a clinch than Futabayama shoved his opponent out of the ring.

Futabayama's only defeat was at the hands of Itsutsushima on the 11th day of the tournament. Minanogawa was defeated five times.

Runner-up to Futabayama for individual honors was the 21-year-old Terukuni, who defeated Sagamigawa Thursday after a furious bout for his twelfth victory.

Itsutsushima was running neck and neck with Terukuni but was defeated Thursday by the strong Tamanoumi of the East side.

In the most looked forward to match of the day, Champion Haguroyama of the East side lifted Champion Mayedayama of the West side high into the air and deposited him outside the ring for an impressive victory. Mayedayama was unable to do a thing with his legs in the air.

Two arm throws, one after another, aided burly Nayoroiwa to vanquish the strong and clever Akinoumi of the West side. Both are of "sekiwake" or rank immediately below "ohzeki" or champion.

The results of the principal bouts follow:

Kiyomigawa defeated Matsuragata
Jusannishiki defeated Hatasegawa
Katsuragawa defeated Ichiwatari
Sakuranishiki defeated Genjiyama
Shachinosato defeated Fujinosato
Jintozan defeated Tsurugamine
Kojimagawa defeated Taikyuzan
Hishuzan defeated Asahigawa
Fujigatake defeated Dewaminato
Aobayama defeated Yamatonishiki
Banjaku defeated Komanosato
Ryuozan defeated Kuganishiki
Tomoegata defeated Ayawaka
Shikainami defeated Kaneminato
Oshio defeated Kashimanada
Ryogoku defeated Saganohana
Kasagiyama defeated Onami
Terukuni defeated Sagamigawa
Ayanobori defeated Tatekabuto
Tamanoumi defeated Itsutsushima
Nayoroiwa defeated Akinoumi
Haguroyama defeated Mayedayama
Futabayama defeated Minanogawa

Armstrong Knocks Out Montanez in 9th Round

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—Henry Armstrong, battling Negro world's welterweight champion, successfully defended his crown for the 15th time last night against Pedro Montanez, winning by a technical knockout in the ninth round.

'Cheated the Gallows'

(Continued from Page 4)

sador, Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen was staying, indicated that the sentence would be commuted to life imprisonment.

In the next few months Atma Singh grew better, partly recovering from the concussion of the brain he had suffered in the fall. No negligence, nor tampering with the rope, was found in the official inquiry. The executioner had followed his usual practise of tying the rope around the beam instead of the standard. Home practise, and the edges of the square section had been sharp enough to cut the rope: That was the official explanation.

Atma Singh retained his religious nature. In his letters asking his brother to visit him at various times, he asked more than once for Tara Singh, the priest to come too. Atma thanked his brother for the help the latter had given him. "I cannot forget it. God will give you help. You must believe God.

"Be strong, and keep your mind good" he continued. "Don't say anything to anyone and don't quarrel with anyone. All men know of the kindness you have shown me. I have a connection with you for the whole of my life. Men may make sport of you, but don't get angry. I will not forget you for life."

HELD AT HONGKONG

The British authorities in Shanghai sent Atma Singh to India to serve his sentence, but he was a long time on the journey. The Sino-Japanese hostilities had the effect of keeping him in Hongkong for four or five months.

Then he went to Calcutta, where he waited two months. Next to Lahore, with a stay of eight months. Finally he was sent to Mooltan to serve the rest of his life in prison.

In Lahore he had a visit from his wife, and also his 75 years old mother. The wife, with children aged 7, 5, 4, and 2½ years are living at Khara, village by Amritsar, where Atma Singh was born in 1904.

The wife has no means. She and her children are being supported by the village. Atma Singh is unable to do anything to aid their support.

Atma Singh's old mother did her best to get some lightening of his sentence. She went to visit Sirdar Sikander Hyat-Khan, of the Punjab Government. She spent half an hour with him, pleading the case.

It was of no avail. Atma Singh, the man who cheated the gallows, to which many think he should never have been taken, remains in jail. His wife lives many, many miles away and is too poor to go and see him. Looking fit, but with recurrent headaches, he crouches all day thanking God for his life, and grinding mustard seed . . . mustard seed . . . mustard seed . . . .

Daily Market Report

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality: Quotation under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

SECTION "A"
(In sen per 375 grams)

Tunny	150
Mackerel	20
Sardines	15
Red-snapper	8
Flatfish	60
Carp	5.5
Eel	13
Loach	7
Onions	10
Potatoes	5
Sweet potatoes	7
Redish	15
Cabbages	7
Spinach	10
Carrots	10
Stone-leek	8
Japanese parsley	6
Field-pea	50

CAN'T BLAME HIM FOR BEING HAPPY

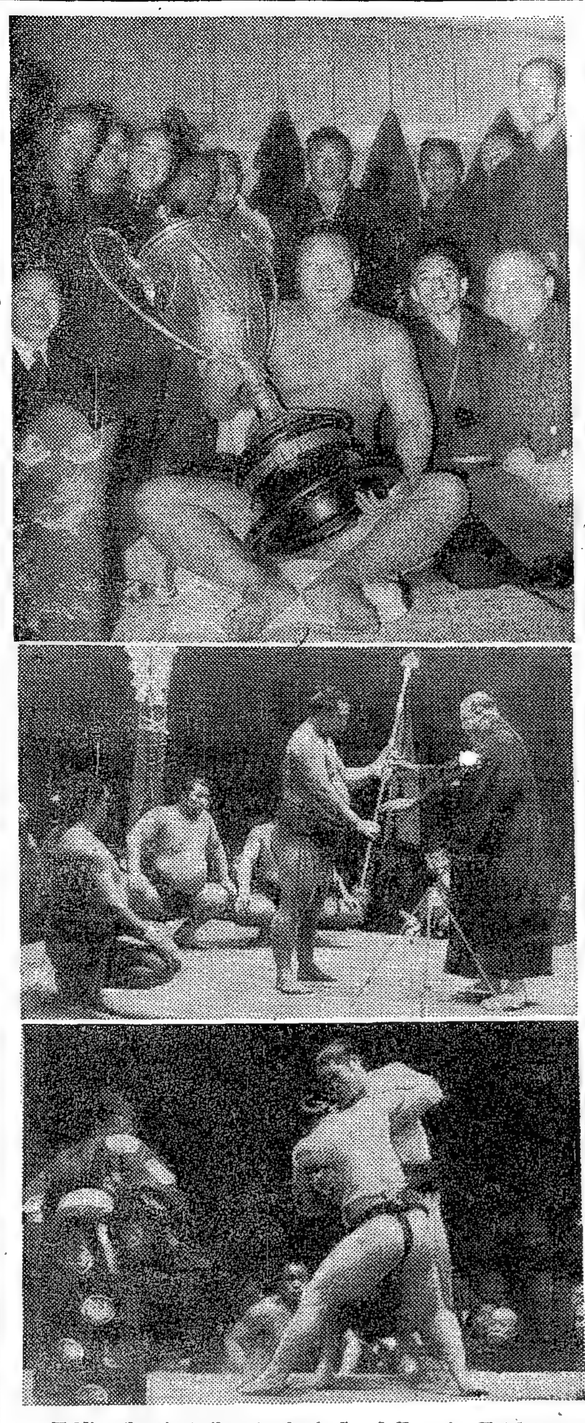

Holding the giant silver trophy is Grand Champion Futabayama, surrounded by his patrons, after capturing the professional sumo tournament championship Thursday afternoon for the seventh time. Photo in middle shows Futabayama being awarded the championship pennant by Director Kasugano of the Japan Sumo Federation, and in lower photo Futabayama pushing out Grand Champion Minanogawa in the final bout of the tourney.

NEW YORK FOREIGN EXCHANGES
(T.T. Market Selling Closing Rates)
Domei Tsushin
New York, Jan. 24

T.T. New York on:	Today's	Previous
London .....$	3.98 5-8	3.97 1-4
Shanghai	7.85	7.85
Japan	23.47	23.47
Japan (Buying) ..	23.44	23.44

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Lewis' Speech Seen As Very Significant

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Political circles viewed John L. Lewis' speech at Columbus as being very significant as only recently William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor which together with the Congress of Industrial Organization claim a membership of 8,000,000 organized workers, indicated that the A.F. of L. would oppose any Roosevelt third term movement.

These circles declared that if the Republican Party should succeed in receiving organized labor's support, the New Dealers may face a serious defeat in the coming presidential election this fall.

At the same time, it is expected here that President Roosevelt and other New Dealers will bolster efforts to secure an early labor peace between the C.I.O. and A.F. of L. It would virtually assure Labor's vote for the Democratic party if a peace could be brought about.

NEW YORK ON CONTINENTAL RATES
(T.T. Bank Selling Closing Rates) ..
Domei Tsushin
New York, Jan. 24

T.T. New York on:		Today's	Previous
Berlin	c.	40.20	40.20
Madrid	Peseta	9.95	9.95
Holland ..	Gulder	53.11	53.15
Paris	Franc	2.26 1-8	2.25 1-8
Brussels	Belga	16.90	16.83
Italy	Lira	5.05	5.05
S'zerland ..	Sw.Frc.	22.43	22.42 1-2
Montreal	C.$	88.250	88.180
Argentina	Peso	unq.	unq.
Brazil	Milreis	5.10	5.10

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WASEDA, KEIO, RIKKYO BEATEN IN ICE HOCKEY

One major upset after another featured the first day's matches of the national ice hockey championships Friday at the Shibaura rink.

Rikkyo University, a strong favorite, Waseda and Keio, leading contenders, all fell by the way side to sextets from industrial firms. Meiji University alone survived to enter the semi-finals.

First to do so was Waseda at the hands of the All-Manchurian sextet by 4 goals to 3 as the second round play started. Only game in the first round was that between the Tomakomai team of the Hokkaido and Dairen. The former won 4 goals to one.

The Manchurians turned the trick by outscoring the collegians, 4 goals to 3, in the second period.

Greater speed won for the visitors.

The scores were:

Manchuria .....0—4—0—4
Waseda .....0—3—0—3

The line-ups were:

All-Manchuria: Ite, Kuriya, Matsuura, Onishi, Matsuki and Den, forwards; Ito, Yoshitake and Hyakutaba, defense; Meike, goalie.

Waseda: Nakagawa, Onikura, Shichida, Kawanishi, Takashima and Kitabori, forwards; Ichikawa and Matsumoto, defense; and Onodo, goalie.

NIKKO WINS

The Nikko Furukawa contingent started the third period with Keio leading, 1-0, but started a rally that forced the game into an extra period with the count, 3-all. It was a battle royal but the Nikko stick wielders had the greater stamina and outscored the collegians, 3 goals to 2, to emerge victors by a 6-5 score.

The scores were:

Nikko ..... 0 0 3 3—6
Keio ..... 0 1 2 2—5

The line-ups were:

Nikko: Sawamoto, Anno, Kawada, Terayama, Sawamoto (older brother) and Hoshino, forwards; Saito and Kamiyama, defense; Masuda, goalie.

Keio: Mekari, Fukazawa, Naruse, Yamanaka, Kosuga, Kimura, Yamazaki, forwards; Kagatani, Fujioka, defense; Furudono, goalie.

The game between the Tomakomai outfit and Rikkyo University was a nip and tuck affair. Tomakomai took the lead at 3 minutes in the first period on a goal by Nomura and held it in the next period. Sunada pushed the puck into the net to deadlock the count after 10 minutes of play in the third period but Sato, Tomakomai defense star, sped down the ice and scored a beauty in 18 minutes to win the game for his team.

The line-ups were:

Tomakomai: Nihei, Nishiura, Nomura, Abe, Yamamoto, Ito, forwards; Koyamauchi, Sato, defense; Hatakeyama, goalie.

Rikkyo: Tanaka, Sunada, Onikura, Omura Tago and Takahashi, forwards; Naito and Goto, defense; Miyake, goalie.

Meiji routed the All-Enki team from Korea by 11 goals to nil, scoring two goals in the first, seven in the second and two more in the third period. The Koreans are good speed skaters but they have yet much to learn in the ice hockey game.

Miss Etsuko Inada and Takasuke Arizaka led the women's and men's figure skating competition for the first day with 179.20 and 162.10 points respectively for the school figures at the Sanno rink.

OPENING BEFORE EMPTY STANDS

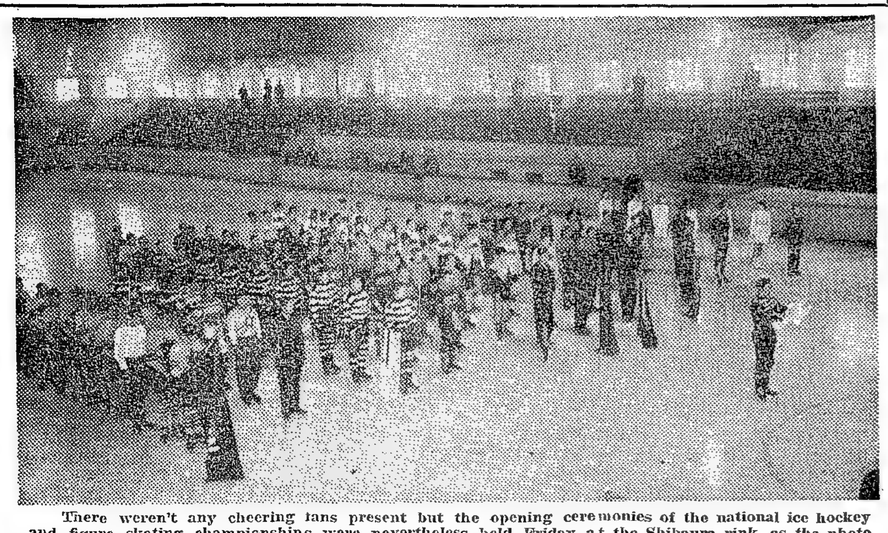

There weren't any cheering fans present but the opening ceremonies of the national ice hockey and figure skating championships were nevertheless held Friday at the Shibaura rink, as the photo shows.

PHILIPPINES SENDING 50 ATHLETES TO FAR EASTERN MEET HERE IN MAY

Fifty athletes from the Philippines will compete in the Far Eastern athletic meet to be held either in Tokyo or in Osaka next May as part of the celebration of the Empire's 2600th birthday.

Acceptance of the invitation sent to the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation by the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation was announced in Manila Friday.

The delegation is expected to include 10 track and field, four tennis, six boxing, six wrestling, 13 basketball and 17 soccer stars.

From the Philippines has come the invitation to have four swimmers of Rikkyo University to compete in a swimming carnival at Manila. The mermen wanted are: Shigeo Arai, Japan's best freestyle sprinter; Seichiro Oura, breaststroker; Toshio Honma, long distance; and Koichi Sakamoto, backstroker.

Kongo Will Fight Isegawa on Feb. 2

Iwao Kongo of the Usuda Boxing Club, undoubtedly without a peer in the flyweight ranks in this country, will take on Saburo Isegawa of Kobe in a 10-round bout on Friday night, February 2, at the Hibiya Public Hall auditorium.

Shintaro Yamada, promising featherweight who has been coming along in great style coached by Kintaro Usuda, will meet Shoichi Nakamura of the Kansai, in the 8-round semi-final.

There will be two other six rounders and three 4-round preliminaries on the card.

India Seeking

(Continued from Page 3)

British India in a sort of United States of India. In this, the British knew they had to face opposition from the Congress party because of the Nationalists' fear of the influence feudal-minded, pro-British Princes would exert in national affairs. The Viceroy also knew that the Moslem League and other Moslem groups would fight federation because most of the Princes are Hindus.

On the other hand, the British government felt sure of cooperation on the part of the princes themselves. Only a few months before, at the time of the Munich crisis, the Princes showered telegrams on London offering financial aid and soldiers to defend the Empire. The vast majority of these Princes owe their security to the permanence of British rule in India, which guarantees them great internal independence provided they behave like yes-men. Under the British-drafted plan of federation, these yes-men were to be permitted a strong voice in national affairs—40 per cent of the seats in the upper house and about a third of the seats in the lower house of the proposed central all-Indian legislature.

Of recent months, the Viceroy and London's India Office have insisted that the Princes take steps toward reform in their individual territories so as to forestall growing democratic movements seeking the overthrow of the entire feudal system. At a meeting of the Princes early last Summer, the Viceroy quite sharply pressed them for action. The Princes meanwhile had been examining the details of the terms on which they woud be admitted to the projected "United States" of India. They discovered that the price was too high for the advantages offered. Listening to the Viceroy's pleas, they realized with alarm that their role of yes-men would not in itself protect them any longer. They found that in the projected federation their high degree of internal independence would be sacrificed to national advantages. To the petty lords, this independence has meant license to take a fourth of their entire State revenue for private use, for travel and long absences in England and America. Under independence, the more enlightened, larger states have developed local resources for their internal profit, but further progress in this direction would be to some extent out of local control under the plan of federation.

Hence, to the deep disappointment of the British the Princes joined British India's Nationalist politicos in balking at centralizing Indian rule in time for the present war. Two months ago, the Viceroy capitulated, dropping federation until the end of the war. This capitulation not only brought out the power of the Congress party, it also left the Princes aware at last of their strength, much less eager than in 1914 to contribute money and men to the protection of the British Empire. They will continue to help Britain as before—but on a cash-and-carry basis.

PLAN WORKED OUT

Apparently, the British did not expect their position in India to be weakened on so many sides. However, they made very sure they would not lose India to any outside power during an eventual world war. An admirable military plan for keeping India out of direct contact with possible enemies was decided upon in January 1939 and by September 1, when war broke out in Europe, its provisions had been carried out. Shortly after the Munich crisis in the fall of 1938, Lord Chatfield, who was made Coordinator of Defense in the British home government in February of this year, was sent to work out a plan for India's defense. He and his committee of experts concluded that there was small likelihood of large scale military uprisings by the Indians themselves if they were not influenced from the outside. Britain, they decided, could hold India internally by civilian diplomacy under the direction of suave, experienced Viceroy Linlithgow, whose term was extended indefinitely as soon as Britain declared war on Germany. Lord Chatfield's suggestions that British and Indian troops be withdrawn from India proper to strengthen strategic points controlling the sea routes to India were carried out through the Summer. By September, a third of all British troops had left India. Large numbers of native Indian troops were also taken away from any temptation to mutiny, and sent to "external defenses of India," namely Singapore and the Suez Canal, those switchboards of Empire life lines. By describing such Empire defenses as India's "external defenses" the way is left open to charge expenses of these military establishments to India.

The western approaches to India were strengthened by the recent Anglo-Turkish pact and by reinforcing with Indian troops the port of Aden on the Red Sea just across from Italian East Africa.

Controlling the routes to India from the east, from Japan and the Pacific, is the great naval and air base of Singapore at the southern end of the Malay Peninsula. The navas base, able to shelter and repair an entire battle squadron, was nearing completion by September 1, and Indian and native Malay troops had been added to its defenders. The city of Singapore had become war minded through frequent sham battles and blackouts. The port of Penang, half way up the Malay Peninsula from Singapore, on the way to Thailand, had been fortified. Late in June the British and French military and naval commanders in the Pacific and Asiatic zones met in Singapore to coordinate plans in event of war. Holland's vulnerable East Indian Islands spent a special fund of $50,000,000 this year for additional armaments. On Amboyna Island, which commands one of the shortest routes from Japan to Java, the Dutch have built an impregnable fortress.

The British plan for encircling India with military safeguards does not appear to have envisaged any large scale blitzkrieg by the Soviet by way of Afganistan. Invasion by the frontier tribes and the Afghans themselves has been well guarded against. A conspiracy to foment an uprising in Afganistan a week after war broke out in Europe was promptly put down. Britain held that the conspiracy was "possibly inspired by foreign influences," and suppressed news of it until November 8. Thanks to the past two years of almost constant activity by British bombing planes and armored cars against Afghan border uprisings, the territory has been thoroughly studied, and strategic roads and forts have been built. The British have concluded that relatively few bombing planes and mechanized troop units will suffice to protect India from the north.

Finally there is the Crown Colony of Ceylon at the southern tip of India, which in the past year has been roused to patriotic pro-Empire fervor. Anti-aircraft batteries were recently organized in its great port city of Colombo. Native Ceylonese have been enrolled for the first time as regular troops. Owing to labor disputes between Indian immigrants and native Ceylonese, there is a strong anti-India sentiment here working to British and Empire advantage. Ceylon has expanded its already excellent air traffic facilities, and can receive planes coming from Australia, Singapore or Africa, by routes out of contact with India.

One must conclude that in the present war Britain has little to fear from outright German, Russian or Japanese conquest of India. Britain may, however, be forced to surrender many treasured powers as the price for wholehearted Indian cooperation. In the end, the present [illegible] government in India may have to abandon its recently declared rule by emergency decrees, and to agree with Gandhi that it should "forget the old language of imperialism and open a new chapter" of much greater native control.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

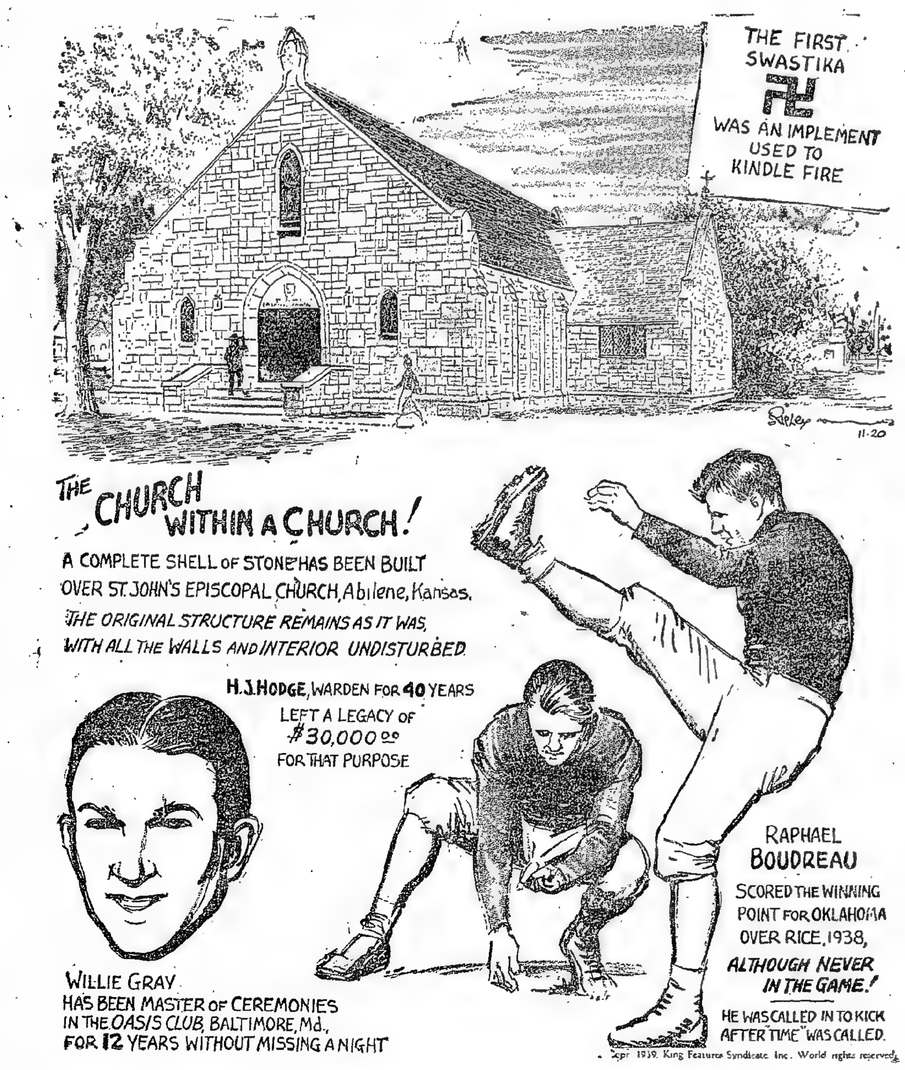

Kimura, Miss Kamo Picked for Manila Play

Yasu Kimura of Waseda University, fourth ranking player in 1939, and Miss Sumiko Kamo, of the Denyen Club, 1939 women's champion, were selected by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association late Friday to compete in the International Tournament to be held at Manila late in March.

Action was taken on an invitation received recently from the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation.

BUYING POWER SET AS KEY TO U.S. EXPORTS

Carey of C.I.O. Tells Science Academy 'Dollar Diplomacy' Is Failure

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA — Expectation that this country could sell its surplus products in large volume in the Western Hemisphere before buying power in this hemisphere was built up "substantially" was ridiculed today by James B. Carey, national secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, in an address at a luncheon meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Declaring that United States trade relationships must be built on a foundation "more solid than that of dollar diplomacy," he argued that only those forms of Latin-American trade which would improve "the total position" of the country, rather than of "special groups," meant economic progress and should be encouraged.

"A dollar earned by a United States workingman may be spent to buy 50 cents' worth of goods made by a Brazilian worker, and the Brazilian worker may spend his 50 cents to buy 25 cents' worth of goods made by the United States worker," said Mr. Carey. "But when the costs of shipping and financing and—in some cases—tariffs are included, neither nation is any the better off."

A resolution introduced by Mr. Carey and passed at the recent Havana conference of American national Labor Organization said that it was desirable "that all credit agreements concluded between the nations of the American continent should make provision for the effective enforcement of fair labor standards upon all work financed in virtue of such agreements."

NEW TYPE OF TRADE PACT FORECAST

The speaker described this as "perhaps a significant, postive step toward the achievement of an entirely new and better type of trade and credit agreement."

The criterion for this "new type" of agreement, he suggested, should be: "If a given credit agreement can be shown to increase the purchasing power of either or of both parties thereto, then it is a worthwhile agreement, and it becomes especially worth while when the purchasing powers of both parties are increased."

Referring to the military and naval attaches in traditional diplomacy, Mr. Carey said that it now was time that "what we may call the 'labor attache' becomes an integral part in this machinery, so that the ways of building up new markets, and not the draining of existing markets, will rank highest on the agendas of such conferences."

Retention by this country of its membership in the International Labor Organization was strongly advocated by Henry I. Harriman, past president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and representative of employers at the International Labor Office.

Expressing a belief that the period of American isolation was over and that it would be necessary, "for its own protection," that this country take an active part in world affairs, he said that it would be "a distinct step backward for the United States to withdraw its membership in an organization which is striving to better the standards of living of the nations of the world and thus helping to remove one of the most compelling causes of war.

FAVORS WORLD LEAGUE REVIVAL

"I also feel," he went on, "that at the close of the present war America must be prepared to take an active part in a revivified League of Nations or any successor organization and lend to it its great moral and financial strength.

"I would not have the United States sending troops abroad or intervening in the local quarrels of other continents; but I would have it become an active force in any world organization whose broad purpose is to maintain peace by seeing that economic justice is done to all nations.

"The happy circumstance of some nations have acquired territory containing natural resources should not bar other less favored nations from receiving their fair proportion. In fact, I believe that world peace cannot be assured unless there is a pooling of the world's vital natural resources and unless the nations of the world attain reasonably equalized real wages, with fair hours of work and other working conditions. This is the goal of the I. L. O."

Former Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire, director of the International Labor Office, described its setup and purposes.

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MEIJI WINS NATIONAL ICE HOCKEY TITLE

Meiji University won its first title in the national ice hockey championships by defeating the All-Manchuria sextet in the finals of the 11th annual play Sunday afternoon at the Shibaura rink by 3 goals to 2.

Meiji entered the finals by defeating the Nikko Furukawa team, 4 goals to 3, while the All-Manchuria team did so by eliminating the Tomakomai squad of the Hokkaido, 4 goals to 2, on Saturday.

NO WALKAWAY

It was no walkaway for Meiji in the finals. The All-Manchuria sticks wielders showed plenty of speed and maintained a 2-1 lead at the end of the second period. The visitors got off to a good start by scoring in six minutes in the first period when Shin pushed the puck into the net on a follow-up of Matsumoto's attempt. Meiji retaliated in 10 minutes as Naito registered on a pass from Kusakari. But the same Shin scored another goal almost immediately and the period ended with All-Manchuria leading 2 to 1.

Neither team was able to score in the second quarter. But Meiji lost no time in deadlocking the count at 2-all in the third period on a goal by Fukumoto. The same Fukumoto scored what proved to be the winning goal in 13 minutes, when he tallied from the right flank.

Meiji's strongest factor for victory was its brilliant defense.

The line-ups were:

Meiji: Ezoye, Fukumoto, Ezoye (younger brother), Taguchi, Kusakari and Naito, fowards; Namerigawa and Yamanouchi, defense; Yuke, goalie.

All-Manchuria: Onishi, Matsumoto, Shin, Kuriya, Hyakuzuka, Matsuura, Ide, forwards; Ito and Yoshitake, defense; Meike, goalie.

MISS INADA WINS

Maintaining their lead in the free skating on Saturday afternoon, Takasuke Arizaka of Meiji University and Miss Etsuko Inada of Osaka won the men's and women's figure skating championships. The scores were:

MEN'S RESULTS

		Place	No.	School	Figure	Total
1.	Takasuke Arizaka	6	162.10	107.604	269.704
2.	Hiroshi Kanda	9	159.62	105.336	264.956
3.	Fujimaru Shojishima	15	137.08	113.400	250.480

WOMEN'S RESULTS

1.	Etsuko Inada	5	179.92	118.188	298.108
2.	Yoshiko Tsukioka	10	141.40	113.400	254.800
3.	Michiko Yano	17	135.00	87.712	224.712

RED SOLDIERS ON WHITE SNOW

MOSCOW, Russia—Soldiers of Russia, like their Finnish adversaries, are shown utilizing skis to cross snow-covered terrain during maneuvers conducted shortly before Russia invaded Finland. The Russians, here, wear their regular-colored army uniforms, but on the battle front, both Russians and Finns wear white, which blends with the snow, to make detection more difficult.

SMALL JAPANESE INDUSTRIALISTS INVITED BY HSINKING GOVERNMENT

For the general development of industry in Manchoukuo, the Hsinking Government has decided upon a plan whereby it will invite Japanese industrialists with small or average businesses to settle in Manchuria in larger numbers during the current year as commercial or industrial settlers.

As a direct result of the outbreak of the China Incident three years ago, large numbers of industrialists, who were not engaged in the manufacture of munitions, suffered greatly with the falling off of their businesses and were not able to keep pace with the rapid changes.

Many of them were forced to close down while others were fortunate enough to be able to convert their businesses to others of a more thriving nature.

The Commerce and Industry Ministry of Japan, with the full collaboration of the Manchoukuo Government, did its utmost to relieve the circumstances of these industrialists by transferring them to Manchoukuo. Accordingly small numbers of factories were tentatively transplanted during the past year.

Full support of the scheme is being given by the Manchoukuo Government. The Department of Industry, after consultation with the Colonization Bureau, has appropriated 280,000 yuan for the current year to assist in the plan.

"We are unable to work out the precise number of factories, kinds of industry, amount of subsidy and other matters," said Torao Toriya of the Department of Industry "until the Japanese Government decides upon the budget to assist the projected transfer."

"As it is important to promote industry in Manchoukuo, it would be beneficial if the scheme was carried out in the shortest possible time. We shall study the plan in further detail as soon as the Japanese Government fixes the budget," concluded Mr. Toriya.

As an initial undertaking for this year, about ten factories, which will manufacture farm implements, will be moved from Japan to various settlements in Manchoukuo.

Hawaii and Thailand Will Be Invited To Athletic Meet Here

Formal invitations will be dispatched shortly to Thailand and Hawaii to participate in the Far Eastern athletic games to be staged either in Tokyo and in Osaka next May as part of the celebration of the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire.

The Japan Amateur Athletic Federation has already received acceptance of its invitation from the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation. Approximately 50 athletes are expected to come.

Prowler Kills

(Continued from Page 4)

no stranger was let into the house throughout the day.

Another taxi-dancer was discovered strangled to death, under almost identical circumstances, four days ago. Police admit that they have no clue to the identity of the strangler. They believe, however, that these two murders are the work of one man. As far as can be ascertained, nothing of value was taken from either of the unfortunate girls' rooms. The robbery motive, therefore, is not being considered by the police.

On January second a "girl-guide" was found with her throat cut, her head practically hacked off, in a room in one of the Shanghai's second-rate hotels in the International Concession. Evidence of robbery was lacking in this crime as well.

Detectives in charge of investigations of the three slayings say that it is almost impossible to trace these girls' private lives. In many cases they come from the interior. Other girls are afraid to talk to the police.

German Envoys to Balkan States Confer with Von Ribbentrop

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Jan. 26—The German ministers to five southeastern European states, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Greece, have been in Berlin for the past few days in order to confer with Foreign Minister Colonel Joachim von Ribbentrop regarding the latest Balkan developments, it was revealed here today.

The German ambassador to Turkey, Colonel Franz von Papen, however, was not present at the conference.

It was revealed that the five diplomats left Berlin today for their respective posts.

ANCIENT U.S. MAN IS TRACED BY SCIENTISTS

Remains of 'Civilization,' Oldest in North America, Disclosed in New Mexico

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE
Shanghai Times

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico—Evidences of a culture that may prove to be the oldest on the North American continent have been found in a sealed cave in the Sandia Mountains near here.

They point to the existence of an old-timer who roamed the Rio Grande Valley with prehistoric camels and elephants. Scientists believe discovery of the Sandia Man pushes back the curtain veiling North America's early history by possibly 20,000 years.

Final acceptance of his existence by anthropologists would make the Sandia Man an earlier settler than the Folsom Man, who currently holds the title of "Oldest Inhabitant" at 10,000 years of age.

Here are some of the other famous men of anthropological times:

Peking Man, China.
Java Man, Java.
Heidelberg Man, Germany.
Piltdown Man, England.

These all lived about 500,000 years ago, and bones of them were found in the countries named.

Neanderethal Man, lived between 50,000 and 25,000 B.C. Found in Germany.

Cro-Magnon Man, lived between 200,000 and 10,000 B.C. Found in France.

His chipped stone weapons, older than those of the Folsom culture, were found by anthropologists of the University of New Mexico. The weapons were imbedded in bed rock with the remains of prehistoric mammals—the elephant, camel, ground sloth and musk oxen.

IMPORTANT FIND

Dr. Frank C. Hibben of the University of New Mexico characterized the objects as possibly the most important anthropological find in many years.

Overlooking the rock strata in which the Sandia Man's stone weapons were embedded, Dr. Hibben says, is a wide band of yellow ochre, evidence of a wet period in the continental glaciation known as the Wisconsin period. And above this sterile layer—showing it was a good deal later—were evidences of the well known, typical Folsom culture.

"Our find," says Hibben, "is without doubt the oldest evidence of man in North America which has yet been definitely established as a distinct culture—and definitely put in time-relationship to other known cultures."

By conservative estimates of historians and geologists, the Folsom culture is at least 10,000 years old. But the Sandia Man apparently makes Mr. Folsom a piker and an infant. Professor Kirk Brian, head of the Harvard Department of Geology, estimates the Sandia Man appeared on the North American continent between 17,500 and 32,500 years ago.

LOOKED LIKE INDIANS

The University of New Mexico anthropologists say the both "men"—though they lived so long ago—would differ little in appearance from many Indians in the Southwest today.

Neither Folsom nor Sandia had yet developed the bow and arrow. They used darts, the points of which constitute the only anthropological knowledge of their existence. However, there is a difference in the form of their dart points, Folsom's dart points are more improved because he had a few additional thousand years of production experience.

A number of prominent scientists have already visited the Sandia mountain cave or have inspected the stone implements found there. All approved the conclusions reached by the University of New Mexico anthropologists, or expressed the opinion they were correct, subject to further research in the "dig."

KANTO DEFEATS KANSAI RUGBY, SOCCER TEAMS

Kanto All-Stars proved superior to the Kansai All-Stars in every way in the annual intersectional rugby and soccer games played Sunday in the Kansai.

In the 13th annual rugby game played at the Hanazono grounds in Osaka, the Kanto fifteen triumphed for the 13th straight year by winning, 41 to 16. The score at halftime was 17 to 0, the Kanto ruggers scoring four tries and one goal.

Kanto scored three tries and three goals in the second half as against two tries and two goals by the Kansai fifteen.

Kanto won for the third straight year in the soccer game at the Koshien stadium, 4 goals to 1. This put the record 6 to 4 in Kanto's favor to date. Score at halftime was 2 to 0 in favor of the winners.

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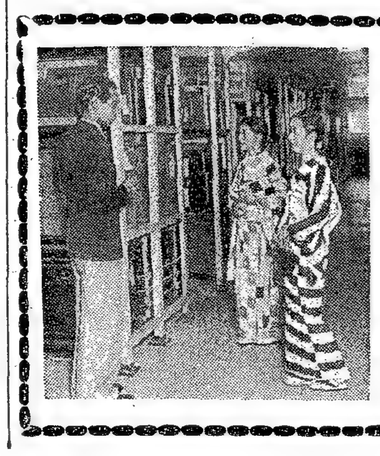

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BASEBALL UMPS IN MANILA SAID LIBERAL

Quite the opposite of the baseball umpires in Japan, especially those of the Tokyo Six University baseball league which commands the largest following in this country, are those in Manila. The latter are liberal in their calling of strikes, those as high as the chin being strikes to the dismay of the batters who must needs go after the bad balls.

Such is the view of Tadao Ichioka, managing director of the Tokyo Giants professional club, which returned to Kobe last Saturday afternoon aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner, Kamo Maru, on the Australian service. Other sport delegations returning included the Rikkyo University basketball team and a group of professional golfers, all from Manila.

CAUSED DEFEAT

As a matter of fact, Mr. Ichioka attributed his team's two defeats to the Caramba team to the bad officiating of the chief umpire. But he had praise for this Philippine aggregation. Such a well-balanced team is unusual for an industrial club, he said. Further, it showed results of plenty of workouts. The Filipinos are excellent base runners and he more than ever realized the importance of this department of the game, Mr. Ichioka said.

Burly Rightfielder Nakajima of the Giants amazed the Filipinos with his prowess at bat by hitting a mighty homerun clear over the outfield stands in one of the games.

First Baseman and Pitcher Kawakami was the leading hitter for the Giants in the Manila series, according to Mr. Ichioka. Shortstop Shiraishi and Third Baseman Mizuhara starred afield, while Pitcher Victor Starfin did the most work on the mound.

Captain Kishi of the Rikkyo basketball team which won five games and lost three said he was impressed with the speed of the Filipino players, who are deeply influenced by the style of play in the United States, which stresses individual efforts. The Filipino players were considerably bigger than the Rikkyo representatives, and this was no easy item to overcome, he said. The Filipinos had little if any teamwork, he added.

MIYAMOTO PRAISES MACSPADEN

Tomekichi Miyamoto, well-known professional golfer who placed third in the recent Manila open tournament on the Wac Wac course, attributed his defeat to the rain on the final day, which threw his putting off stride. He expressed great praise for the winner, MacSpaden of the United States, who is ranked No. seventh in American golfing circles. He predicted selection of MacSpaden as a member of the American Ryder Cup team. Rather than a stylist, the thing that impressed him was MacSpaden's strength in tournament play, Mr. Miyamoto said.

WRECKED SHIP SURVIVORS IN KOBE

Following their thrilling rescue by the crew of the Ukishima Maru after the President Quezon hit a reef off south Japan Saturday, passengers and crew members of the Filipino-owned vessel arrived in Kobe Sunday aboard the O.S.K. liner. A total of 112 were saved by the Japanese ship complement, and they smiled a greeting to the crowds that welcomed them ashore. (Inset) Captain Keijiro Shiho of the Ukishima Maru and the President Quezon master.

Speculation Rife If Davis Cup Play Will Be Held in 1940

With the outbreak of the European War, speculation is rife whether the Davis Cup matches will be held this year, according to the Yomiuri Shimbun.

It is pointed out that although it is necessary under usual procedure for Australia, winner of the 1939 competition, to designate managers of the European and American zones and have entries closed by January 31 and the draws made on February 3, nothing has yet been done by the tennis authorities "down under."

There are those favoring the cancellation of the competition this year because of the European war, but again there are others who claim that out of the 27 countries represented in the competition last year, 18 are not involved in the hostilities.

It is pointed out also that Australia will suffer considerably if the competition is held inasmuch as John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, who won the cup from the United States, will be in military service and will be unavailable for play.

U.S. Scientists See

(Continued from Page 4)

Doisy, of St. Louis University, and its synthesis by L. F. Fieser, of Harvard.

Oxalic acid, in small amounts, injected in the body was found to reduce bleeding by cutting down the clotting time. Drs. Arthur Steinberg and William R. Brown, of Kensington Hospital, Philadelphia, did that.

The female sex hormone, esterone, was made synthetically by Dr. Werner E. Bachman, Dr. J. Wayne Cole and Alfred L. Wilde, of the University of Michigan.

Hundreds of laboratories engaged during the year in a search for modifications of sulfanilamide that would be effective against other diseases as sulfanilamide is against pneumonia and a number of diseases caused by streptococci. Dr. Gerhard Domagk, of Germany, won the Nobel prize for discovery of prontosil, the precursor of sulfanilamide.

Thermal hibernation as a means for relieving pain in incurable cancer was tried with success on human cases by Dr. Temple Fay and associates of Temple University. Some indications were found that the process of reducing the body's temperature to 85 degrees while the patient is kept under anesthetic for many days may have an effect in controlling the later growth of cancer tissue. The process has been used to aid narcotic addicts.

Dr. Frank Adair, of Memorial Hospital, New York, found that the made sex hormone, testosterone, relieved pain in cancer and also improved the mental attitude and physical appearance of patients.

NIUE, TINY ISOLATED PACIFIC ISLAND, BOASTS TOTAL OF 29 MOTORCARS

Shanghai Times

SHANGHAI—One of the smallest and most inaccessible islands in the world, Niue lies in the vastness the South Pacific Ocean, "a dot on the horizon" to ships that raise her. Seventeen miles long and 11 miles wide, Niue is an island of the "raised coral" type. Because of its configuration and because it is entirely surrounded by a coral reef, Niue has no harbors. Passengers and cargoes destined for the island must be taken in surf boats through a narrow passage cut in the coral reef.

Although the visitor reaching shore at Niue for the first time is doubtless prepared to see many strange customs and queer sights in this little outpost of civilization, he is somewhat taken aback when one of the first things that meets his gaze is a modern automobile. Niue boasts a fleet of 18, all Fords. Ford trucks and commercial cars dating from 1931 to 1937 account for 11 vehicles, while Ford passenger cars dating from 1928 to 1938 account for the remainder.

The residents of Niue have constructed a system of roads which enables them to utilize modern motor transportation in carrying on their two principal occupations, the production of copra and the raising of bananas.

Until recent years they depended solely on the production of copra, the dried kernel of the coconut, for a livelihood. During that period the island was almost isolated from civilization, being visited only two or three times a year by sailing vessels from Auckland, New Zealand.

Then an unprecedented decline in the market value of copra forced the islanders to turn elsewhere for the principal sources of their livelihood.

MODERN TRANSPORTATION

It was at this juncture that modern transportation, both ashore and afloat, came to the rescue. Although a coral island with an average soil depth of only six inches, uncertain rainfall and a complete absence of running streams, bananas and other tropical fruit have always grown well on Niue. Inauguration of a regular schedule from Niue to the port of Wellington, N. Z., by the Government motor vessel Maui Pomare provided frequent refrigerated cargo service, enabling the islanders to capitalize on the banana crop. Annual shipments for the New Zealand market soon reached thirty thousand cases, and Nieueans had a new source of income to replace the devaued copra.

Improvement of land transportation on the island was almost simultaneous with the coming of the steamer. The Maui Pomare was launched at Dublin in September 1927. The first of the present fleet of 18 Ford cars appeared on Niue in 1928.

230 ENTERED IN SPEED SKATING EVENTS

Hokkaido, Tohoku, Kanto, Tokyo, Chubu, Kansai, Korea and Manchuria will be districts represented in the remaining speed skating events of the 10th Meiji Shrine Games of last fall to begin February 2 for three days at Kamisuwa, Nagano prefecture. A total of 230 athletes are expected to compete.

The meet is the third to be staged as a part of the Meiji Shrine Games and entrants will double that of the last championships.

The records follow, the first named being those of the Shrine Games and the second of the national books:

MEN'S RECORDS

500-meters: Sai Ryushin (Meiji University), 43.6 seconds, 9th Games; Shozo Ishihara (Japan), 43.5 seconds, 1936.

1,500-meters: Sai Ryushin (Meiji University), 2 mins. 26.6 seconds, 9th Games; Kin Seifuchi (Japan), 2 mins. 25 seconds, 1936.

3,000-meters: Cho Yushoku (Meiji University), 5 mins. 15.7 seconds, 9th Games; Kin Seifuchi (Japan), 5 mins. 2.9 seconds, 1936.

5,000-meters: Cho Yushoku (Meiji University), 9 mins. 0.1 seconds, 9th Games; Kin Seifuchi (Japan), 8 mins. 47 seconds, 1939.

2,000-meter relay: Meiji University, 3 mins. 7.8 seconds, 9th Games; Waseda University, 3 mins. 2.9 seconds, 1937.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

500-meters: Yaeko Ejima (Manchuria), 52.3 seconds, 9th Games; Yaeko Ejima (Manchuria), 51.8 seconds, 1938.

1,000-meters: Meiji Shrine Games, no record; Kiyo Nakagawa (Tomakomai Higher Girls School), 1939.

3,000-meters: Meiji Shrine Games, no record; Kiyo Nakagawa (Tomakomai Higher Girls School), 5 mins. 55.6 seconds.

1,600-meter relay: no records for both Meiji Shrine and national championships.

Iida Named Director

Shoichi Iida, director of the baseball department of Kansai University, has been named managing director of the Kansai Six University league's season for 1940.

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MAP-CHANGING NEW U.S. DAM BRINGS BENEFITS

Federal Flood-Control Project in Famous Red River Valley Proceeds

Christian Science Monitor

DENISON, Texas—The second largest earthen dam, and the third largest of any description, is now under construction at Denison on Red River, border line between Texas and Oklahoma, as a feature of the Federal flood-control, navigation and power production development of Red River, and as a major factor in the omnibus flood-control measure authorized by Congress June 9, 1938.

Clearing the land for the site of the $50,000,000 Denison dam is a completed contract. Excavation of 3,000,000 cubic yards of earth for the installation of eight concrete conduits is well under way.

The Denison dam will control floods from the Red River above Denison. Flood protection will benefit lands in four states, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas. The Denison dam is the keystone of the Red River Valley improvement. Smaller dams are planned for its tributaries.

The dam at Denison will make possible navigation for Red River, providing water freight connections from the Middle West to the Atlantic Coast which will open the immensely rich iron ore field in the Jefferson, Texas, area. North Texas will be able to compete with its manufactures in retail markets of the larger cities, through cheap water shipment that in turn will locate many factories along the river. Cheap electric power will add to the commercial value of the location.

The magnitude of the project may be better understood when it is learned that it will take from five to six years to build, and will employ around 4,000 persons at the peak of activities. Labor is being drawn from Texas and Oklahoma re-employment offices. The dam will cover 142,000 acres of land in the two States and will inundate four towns to a depth of 130 feet. The towns are Aylesworth and Woodville, Okla., Hagerman and Preston, Texas.

Besides the relocating of homes and schools and business houses, the relocation of railroads, highways and utilities of the reservoir area will be effected through the co-operation of the Government and property owners. The United States is buying land for the reservoir, and is beng very liberal with prices for personal possessions. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad has completed plans for relocating its 9.5 miles of track and the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway is arranging for relocation of 18.5 miles. U. S. Highway 70 will require nine miles of reconstruction, and Highway 99 seven miles.

The immense lake will cover places known to United States history. At Preston there is a house, 100 years old, called Glen Eden, that was the home of Col. Holland Coffee, built in 1836 when Texas was a Republic. Such celebrities as Gen. Robert E. Lee, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, then commander of Fort Washita, have been guests there. The old house is kept beautified and preserved by the Denison Garden Club and is a mecca for tourists. Here also is the first Methodist Church to be erected in North Texas. Riverside School is an ancient structure that gave prominent National and State figures their lessons in the three R's. Splendid farms that produce blue-ribbon hogs and top crops of wheat will be inundated. Old Indian cemeteries will be obliterated.

The Denison dam for flood control and navigation was first visualized by George Moulton and the late Dr. A. W. Acheson about 15 years ago, though power and irrigation and other benefits were subsequently advocated.

In 1929 the Red River Flood Control and Navigation Association was organized at Denison, with Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls as President. From this has grown the Red River Valley improvement Association, with membership in the four States affected. Through the efforts of the organization the proposal was placed before Congress. Through the untiring efforts of Congressman Sam Rayburn of Bonham, near Denison, now majority leader in the House of Representatives at Washington, final approval of the project was made and the Denison dam became a part of the national flood control program. Nearly $7,000,000 has already been allocated to the project by the Government since authorization.

ROOSEVELT HOPES TO KEEP PEACE

President Roosevelt as he personally delivered his message to Congress when it reconvened on January 3, voicing America's hope of remaining at peace but at the same time recommending emergency measures for defense and means for cooperating with other nations "to encourage the kind of peace that will lighten the troubles of the world."

CHANCE FOR PEACE IN NEAR FUTURE SEEN SLIGHT IN FRENCH CAPITAL

By JOHN ELLIOTT

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PARIS—As the New Year wears on one question stands out in the mind of every one, whether in a belligerent or neutral country—what is the chance for peace?

The recent speech of Pope Pius XII naming his five-point peace program and the action of President Roosevelt in appointing Myron C. Taylor as his special representative to the Vatican have naturally given rise to considerable speculation as to the possibility of peace overtures in the near future.

In the judgment of the writer, however, peace talk at present is premature. The gulf between the two camps is at the moment too wid to be bridged.

Contrast, for instance, the recent addresses by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, and Edouard Daladier, Premier of France, both of whom are authoritative spokesmen of their respective countries.

Speaking over the radio in a Christmas broadcast, the Nazi Propaganda Minister declared: "The Reich's very existence is at stake. Either we resign as a great power or we win."

In almost identical terms, talking in the Chamber of Deputies a few days previously, the French Premier asserted: "It is the life of France that is at stake—we are fighting for the salvation of France."

DEFEATISTS DISCREDITED

The French Premier voiced the convictions of the majority of his countrymen. There is, as Daladier admitted in the same speech, defeatist propaganda of two kinds going on in France. There is the Nazi propaganda disseminating in the elegant salons of Paris which whispers that if the war continues, only Josef Stalin will be the victor and Bolshevism will be universal.

And at the other end of the social scale there is the Communist propaganda, rampant in the factories, which contends that this is simply a conflict between rival imperialisms in which the workers are bound to lose, no matter which side wins.

Both kinds of propaganda differ in regard to their premises, but they agree in their conclusion—namely, that France should lay down her arms immediately.

The French defeatists at the moment, however, are discredited in the country and are in a decided minority. They have only the same nuisance value that the "Copperheads" had in the American Civil War. It was the "Copperheads" who opposed Abraham Lincoln's endeavors to prosecute the conflict to a successful conclusion and wanted an early peace, even if it involved the breakup of the Union and the perpetuation of slavery.

The impotence of defeatism at present in France is reflected in the unanimous votes by which both the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies accepted Finance Minister Paul Reynaud's first war budget. The powerful influence of former Premier Leon Blum has been of great service in rallying the French Socialism party and most of the workers to support the war.

In the World War, Clemenceau "The Father of Victory," declared that the side held out the last quarter of an hour would be the victor. Paraphrasing his words, Reynaud told the Chamber that the decision in this war would go to the side that had the greater will power to see it through.

FRANCE STANDS FIRM

So far, there is no visible weakening of France's determination to see it through to the end. French public opinion on the whole is alive to the fact that a peace on the basis of the status quo would mean that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, with the spoils of Poland in his pocket, would emerge triumphant with increased prestige and that in a short time this life-and-death struggle between two diametrically opposed conceptions of international life would have to be renewed, with the odds next time on the side of the aggressor.

Discussing President Roosevelt's appointment of Mr. Taylor as his envoy to the Vatican, the authoritative "Le Temps" observes: "The American press does not omit to point out with emphasis that to ask Great Britain and France to sit down at the same conference table with Hitler to discuss peace under present circumstances would be to ask the Allies to renounce their increasing military advantages and not admit that they were wrong to make war on Germany."

Given this will to victory of the French and British, it seems clear that nothing short of the complete defeat of the Nazi armies on the battlefield will bring peace during the coming year.

Horiguchi May Fight Eagle of Philippines Here in Late February

Tokyo boxing fans are in for a rare treat if negotiations presently being made for a fight between Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's best known scrapper, and Joe Eagle of the Philippines materialize. It is said that the bout may be staged at the Kokugikan bowl at Ryogoku late in February.

It will be recalled that Horiguchi and Eagle fought for what was ballyhooed as the featherweight championship of the Far East at the Kokugikan a few years ago, with the Filipino emerging the victor after a rip-snorting fight.

Horiguchi staged a sensational comeback on January 4 this year by outpointing Umio Gen, able Korean battler, in a 12-rounder to avenge his defeat at the latter's hands last May.

Negotiations Under Way For Italian Boxing Team To Come Here in Fall

As its share in the celebration this year of the 2,600th anniversary of the Empire, the All-Japan Amateur Boxing Federation is negotiating for the visit of an Italian boxing team here next September and October, it was revealed Tuesday.

Tentative plans call for a team of five boxers, from bantamweight to welterweight, and a coach.

Italian amateur boxers are said to rank next to the Germans in Europe in ability.

Negotiations are being conducted with Eduardo Mazzia, secretary of the Italian Amateur Boxing Federation.

BIG SKYSCRAPERS FOUND ECONOMIC FAILURES IN U.S.

Buildings Over 20 Stories Are Said Not Paying; Other Reports Disagree

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The question as to whether the age of the skyscraper is over—that is, the age of building them—comes up here again under interesting circumstances. The main point is that office building occupancy today in the nation is at the highest point since 1931.

First, is a release from Herbert U. Nelson, Executive Vice-President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who suggests, and he admits it is an arbitrary suggestion, that office buildings be henceforth limited to eight stories. He says that the high buildings, the really high ones, over 20 stories, "have proved on the whole to be economic failures." His suggestion is a compromise.

He adds also that piling buildings up beyond a certain limit increases inconvenience to tenants and causes congestion and parking problems. And he voices other arguments having to do with aesthetics, and the human reaction to man-dwarfing structures.

However, there come simultaneously from two other sources the results of office-space occupancy surveys showing that these buildings, some of them certainly the ones Mr. Nelson says are economic failures, are from 82 to 84 per cent occupied. The Mortgage Bankers Association says that in 64 cities in 31 States the occupancy is 84.8. The National Association of Building Owners and Managers says that in 106 cities it is 82.35.

LOOKING AT THE RECORD

Now this percentage of occupancy is encouragingly large. Let's go back over the records of the Building Owners Association. In 1924 in 23 cities the vacancy was 9.85 per cent. Ten per cent is considered "normal." Up until the end of 1926 it stayed around that figure, considered very good, in fact a reason for the large amount of building in that period and the subsequent decline. From then on though vacancies increased steadily, 11 per cent in 1929, for example, 23 per cent in 1932, and then the high point in vacancies, 27.57 per cent in January 1934.

It is notable that the most vacancies occurred in 1934, more than a year after the low-point in the Nation's economic slump, and that since then the improvement has been steady, with no fluctuations, even in 1937 and 1938, when the business machine as a whole felt a rise, then another abrupt drop. The biggest improvement was from January, 1936, to October of the same year, a change from 24.11 to 21.38 vacancy.

The Association notes that the lack of building during the past ten years of course would be expected to pile up tenants in existing buildings with the general business improvement. Then too, rental rates have something to do with the number of tenants, though rates are not such as to encourage an occupancy any higher than the normal business level would warrant.

THINGS TO CONSIDER

But Mr. Nelson's eight-story building. It must be remembered that he is talking in terms of return on the investment rather than occupancy. It is conceivable that a 100-story building might be 90 per cent occupied and still be a "white elephant." Then there is the matter of convenience to the tenant, and to the community as a whole.

Any height limitation would, it is admitted, have to take into consideration the size and needs of the community and the availability of space in the business area. One expert said that perhaps Omaha, Neb., for example, could stand some even higher buildings, while Detroit can't use all those it has.

Th occupancy improvement, says the Association, "discloses underlying strength and encourages the belief that whereas in the past the rental trend has shown a tendency to resist unfavorable developments, it may in the future tend to amplify the effects of increasing industrial activity."

Keio-Waseda Volleyball Game Slated April 29

The sixth annual volleyball game between Keio and Waseda universities will be played on April 29, the Emperor's Birthday, at the Hamamatsu-cho courts, according to announcement on Tuesday.

Graduates of both institutions will play in a curtain-raiser at 1 p.m.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

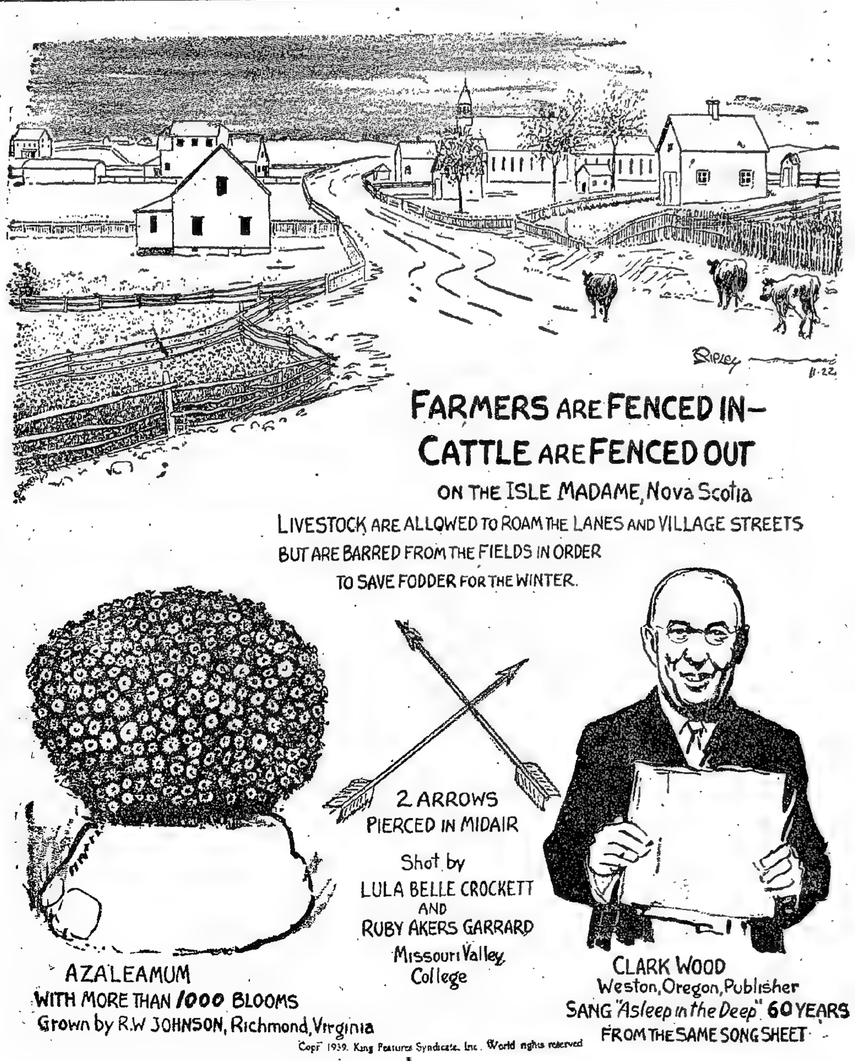

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U.S. STATES SHOW VARIED ABILITY TO PAY RELIEF

New York Gives Average Of $34.28, But Oklahoma Only Donates $3.38 Total

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—If an individual or family "case" applies for public assistance in New York State, the average amount received will be $34.28. But if the individual or family happens to live in Oklahoma, the average amount will be $3.38. In both cases this is providing that the States are paying on the scale of last August.

Does the difference between these two average payments—the highest and the lowest in the national range—represent variation in cost and standard of living in the two States? The Council of State Governments thinks living costs have some bearing, but it insists that they cannot possibly explain such wide variations as are to be found in the average allowances of the 48 Commonwealths. It bases its findings on a study of the Social Security Board's records. Its theory is that the differences are due to the varying ability of States to pay.

"It seems evident that the main reason lies in the ability of States to raise funds from their own resources," comments the Council.

Cost of administration does not enter into these figures, for they do not include expenditures for pay roll, materials and equipment incidental to the handling of relief.

REGIONAL PROBLEMS COUNT

On the other hand, regional conditions appear to be an important factor. Fourteen States reported as making an average case allowance of less than $10 a month, the minimum group, are all in the South. The 11 highest States, all paying more than $20 a month are all eastern with the exception of California and Minnesota.

Do relief clients fare better when the State finances their payments than when this responsibility is assumed by localities? The Council's study indicates that there is very little relationship between method of financing and size of budgets. The State pays the whole cost of general relief in both Arkansas and Pennsylvania, but Arkansas stands second from the bottom in its case payments—$4.75 a month average—while Pennsylvania is next to the top with an average of $30.70.

On the other hand, in the group of States in which the local community finances the entire burden are both Florida and Vermont. But Florida is in the low-budget group with an average case payment of $6.98 a month, while Vermont is in the high-budget category with average payments of $21.16.

STATES SHARE BURDEN

The commonest method of financing is for State and local governments to share the burden. This distribution of responsibility is practiced in 31 States. But the formulas for sharing responsibility vary greatly, the Council finds.

In Virginia, for example, State allocations are made ot Counties on a population basis, and County officials must be ready to match every State dollar with 60 cents in local funds.

West Virginia grants funds to Counties on the basis of need, but only after 15 per cent of total County tax levies have been spent for welfare or relief purposes.

Wisconsin helps the Counties only when they need it. Last April, local units in that State carried 90 per cent of the load.

ON HEELS OF TERRIFIC BLIZZARD

Scenes like the above are common in Kanazawa City, Ishikawa prefecture, where 11 feet of snow blanketed streets during the recent storm. Top, citizens fight to clear the streets of drifts. Lower, a buried telephone booth is dug out.

COACHES URGE FOUR RULE CHANGES; MORE FIELD GOAL KICKING SOUGHT

N.Y. Times

LOS ANGELES—Field goal kicking, somewhat of a lost art in football, will be encouraged in 1940 if a proposal made by a country-wide committee of coaches is adopted by the national rules body.

The thirty-man board representing the American Football Coaches' Association opened a three-day convention of mentors, athletic directors and members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association by agreeing on four proposed changes in gridiron rules.

Topping the list of recommendations to be made to the rules committee meeting at Palm Springs, Calif., was a proposal to widen and lower the goal posts.

The coaches' committee, headed by Lou Little of Columbia as president of the association, left the mathematical adjustments of the posts and bar to the rules group. They merely proposed that more space and less height be provided.

OTHER PROPOSALS

The coaches voted approval of three other proposed changes:

Reduce from 15 to 5 yards the penalty for and ineligible man catching or being hit by a pass behind the goal line. Two years ago the penalty was loss of the ball. Last year it was changed to a penalty of 15 yards with retention of the ball.

Reduce the size of present truncated shoe cleats from one-half inch to three-eighths of an inch at the point. The half-inch cleat, adopted last year, was opposed on ground it was so thick it failed to provide quick pivoting.

Maintain rules clinics and enforce physical examination of game officials. The general opinion was that some officials were so slow they got in the way of players.

The committee also recommended adoption of a universal rule for high-school games making twelve-minute, instead of fifteen-minute, quarters compulsory.

The recommendations will be presented to the rules body by an advisory committee of coaches consisting of Little Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, James Phelan of the University of Washington and Dick Harlow of Harvard.

WARNER FAVORS CHANGE

Several of the proposals were discussed on the floor by the coaches.

Glenn Scobey (Pop) Warner, second only to Amos Alonzo Stagg in point of coaching years, favored modification of the present pass rule.

"It will help the offense greatly and, personally, I think it would not tend to increase the risk of injuries," Warner said. "The professionals and many high school teams throw passes from anywhere behind the line, with the result they turn in more interesting games."

Warner, serving as advisory coach at San Jose State College after thirty-three years in "big time" football, added: "I'm sort of timid about proposing rule changes now. Every time I make some proposal some of the other coaches think I have something up my sleeve which will help my particular style of play."

Coach Tex Oliver of Oregon had the same thought. Oliver pointed out that a high school player has to "relearn" the regulations on entering college, and then if he goes into pro ball has to readjust himself again.

Claude (Tiny) Thornhill, who represents Stanford although his contract will not be resumed after March 1, pleaded for a six-man line on offense instead of seven.

Horiguchi to Fight Eagle on Feb. 15

Joe Eagle, one time featherweight boxing champion of the Far East, will meet Tsunco (Piston) Horiguchi, premier pugilist in Japan, in a 12-round bout on February 15 at the Kokugikan bowl in Ryogoku, according to announcement Wednesday.

It will be the third fight between the two. The Filipino was victorious in the first but Horiguchi took the decision in the second.

If Eagle is in any shape, the bout should be a battle royal. Horiguchi early this month scored an impressive victory over Umio Gen, able Korean battler, in a 12 rounder.

NO DRASTIC CHANGES SEEN FOR SPORTS

The new regime in the Education Ministry plans no drastic changes in the sports activities of the education institutions, it became known Wednesday at the discussion between Athletic Director Ogasawara of the Education Ministry and representatives of various sports organizations.

Common sense and an aim to see that sports will not interfere with the scholastic requirements of the students will be the guiding elements. This is a far cry from the policy of former Education Vice-Minister Ishiguro who planned revolutionary changes in the Tokyo Six University Baseball league. Mr. Ishiguro would have banned further games at the Meiji Shrine stadium and effected a drastic shortening in the schedule. And games on week days would have been taboo.

While Mr. Ogasawara is of the opinion that week day games of the Tokyo Six University league, the Tokyo Collegiate league and the Kansai Six University league should not be held, he is said to be willing to countenance them when necessary after school hours.

Schedules for the year are to be submitted by the sports organizations to the Education Ministry by the first of March for formal approval.

Irene Dunne to Star In 'First Woman Doctor'

Irene Dunne will be starred in "The First Woman Doctor," a forthcoming Columbia production based on the life of Elizabeth Blackwell, the English girl who was the first woman to obtain a medical degree and practice medicine. Miss Blackwell's life during the period between 1832 and 1910 is a precedent shattering chronicle of a woman's struggle in a realm heretofore dominated by men.

Negotiations are now under way to engage Lloyd C. Douglas to do the story and screen play. If these are consumated it will be the first screen play written by Douglas, other than for his own novels. Everett Riskin will be the producer.

Miss Dunne was last seen under Columbia's banner as the star in "The Awful Truth." Some of the important productions she has starred in are "Back Street", "Showboat", "Roberta", "Magnificent Obsession", "Love Affair" and "When Tomorrow comes."

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'STREAMLINED' ARMY DISCUSSED

Mellifluous Phrases and Neat Illustrations Impress Public With Progress of Science

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK—From sub-Arctic Alaska to sunny Caribbean shores, from Maine to California, the "streamlined service" that is the United States Army today is pictured in detail in a fifty-three-page pamphlet released by the army recruiting bureau at Governors Island.

Published under the direction of Major Thomas B. Woodburn, the "army artist," and designed to encourage recruiting, the new pamphlet is described as one of the most informative treatises on the nation's land forces that the recruiting service has ever introduced to the public. With the familiar poster of "streamlined Miss Columbia" on the cover emblazoning the historic parade of American soldiery from the Revolutionary fighter to the modern military man, the booklet gives a graphic and complete picture of the nation's "new" army.

EVIDENCE OF ARMY PROGRESS

Bearing the title "Service With the Colors," the publication is viewed by army officials here as evidence anew that the fighting service has become a modern and efficient organization completely in step with the promotion measures of the times.

The fact that the army is "streamlining" both soldier and system is emphasized by recruiting officers, who point to the pamphlet's description of the corps as merely the latest effort to "streamline" the entire service. Already many of the colorfully caparisoned troops, whether the officer in his flowing blue cape and gold or the "rookie" in his visored cap and the fourragere of the First Division, have been molded into streamlined soldiers, while more important indications of the trend, according to officers here, are the incorporation of the five new "streamlined" divisions into a mobile, hard-hittting corps.

General modernization of the nation's entire military machine is also cited in the authorized increase of the army to 227,000, the large-scale winter maneuvers designed primarily to mold every member of the service into an efficient fighter, the purchase within recent months of four government-owned ships to enable swifter and more comfortable transit for army troops, the re-enactment of the bonus plan for re-enlistments, and in comparatively minor aspects even the adoption of modern promotion measures for recruiting and the use of mellifluous catch-words to impress the army upon the nation.

In reviewing the fighting force of the army's field and flying units the new booklet outlines the twelve divisions in army activity and the descriptions, whether they are the story of the Air Corps, the infantry, or any other branch, seek to "streamline" the corps without losing the old army spirit of '76 and '61.

AIR CORPS MAN A SPECIALIST

Speaking of the Air Corps soldier the booklet describes him as not merely a man who can handle guns and pilot the army's giant flying fortresses, but one who is also a technical specialist in the field of aerial photography, airplane maintenance, armament, meteorology, radio or similar aeronautical duties.

Ambitious, well-educated, the air service soldier, even as a private holding a first class mechanic's rating, receives nearly three times as much pay as does the first class private in the ordinary unit.

Under the anomalous insignia of the crossed sabers the mechanized cavalry is reviewed particularly in the light of modern military demands of the "metal mount" rather than the balky mule, although some attention is paid to the traditional role of Dobbin even in the machine army of today.

Other branches of the army, from the chemical warfare service, through the coast artillery, engineers, field artillery, infantry and to the remaining units of the military arm, receive similar reviews. The story of each service—yesterday and today—is told separately.

The booklet is offered primarily to young men of enlistment age who are anxious to make a career of military service and to any organization which seeks to solve the economic problems of young men throughout the country, according to an announcement by recruiting officers.

GREET IMPERIAL FLAG DONATED TO MEET

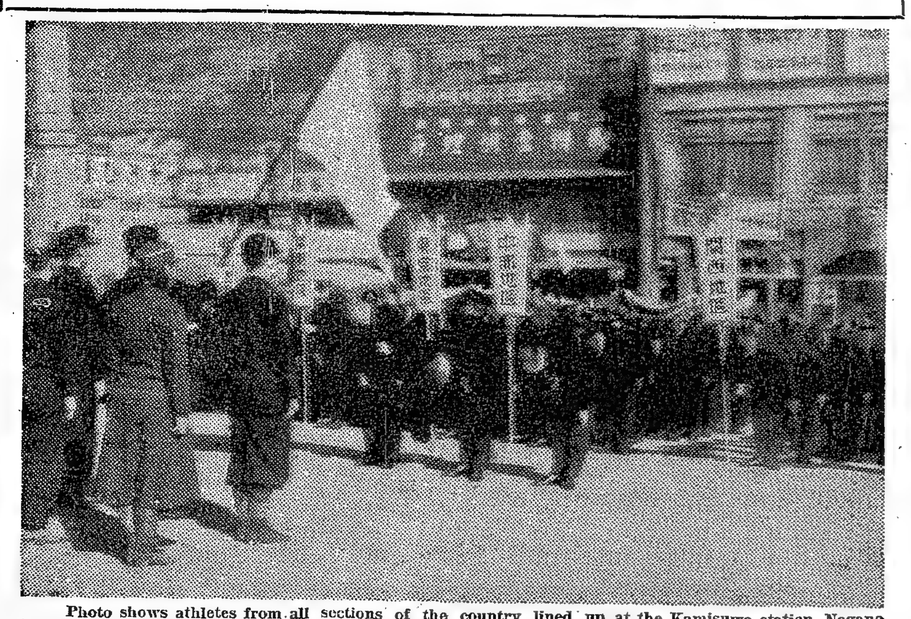

Photo shows athletes from all sections of the country lined up at the Kamisuwa station, Nagano prefecture, Thursday to receive the Imperial flag given to the figure and speed skating and ice hockey events of the 10th Meiji Shrine Games. The meet was slated to start today at the Tadenoumi outdoor rink.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO QUITS INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

N.Y. Times

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—The University of Chicago, in the past one of the powers of the Western Conference, tonight decided to abandon intercollegiate football.

The decision to drop the sport, in which Chicago ranked high for nearly half a century, was made upon a unanimous vote of the university board of trustees in a meeting tonight. The action was announced by Harold Swift, chairman of the board, and Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the university.

The board's statement included the suggestion that all of the university's football opponents for the 1940 season release the Maroon eleven from the scheduled engagements.

Only Tuesday night T. Nelson Metcalf, athletic director at Chicago, announced next season's program, listing eight games and including three with other members of the Big Ten.

1940 GAMES ARRANGED

This schedule follows:

Sept. 28, Wabash; Oct. 5, De Pauw; Oct. 12, Miami at Miami, Ohio; Oct. 19, Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.; Nov. 2, Michigan; Nov. 9, Ohio State at Columbus; Nov. 16, Virginia; Nov. 23, Brown at Providence.

The Big Ten opponents on this card are Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State.

STAGG RETIRED IN 1933

Mr. Metcalf expressed himself as surprised by the announcement, although admitting he was aware of the proposed abandonment yesterday. Clark D. Shaughnessy, who has coached football on the Midway since Amos Alonzo Stagg was retired in 1933, was the most astounded figure involved in the sudden move, stating he was unaware of it until today.

Shaughnessy said he had made no plans for the future and could not comment on the move. When asked if he would remain as a member of the faculty, he said:

"I can't be sure of anything; as far as I know, I will remain with the university."

He appeared to be under great strain.

Mr. Metcalf said he had expected some action, because of the controversies created by Chicago's poor showing in football in recent years, but that he had not known until yesterday that the trustees were planning to abolish intercollegiate competition.

"I had hoped to get the opinions of all the other Western Conference athletic directors before any publicity was given the trustees' action," Mr. Metcalf said. "In so far as I know, the university will continue to engage in Conference competition in all other sports, but I cannot be sure of that until I learn whether or not the other schools will consent to meet the Maroons in those sports and not in football."

TEXT OF STATEMENT

A statement by Mr. Swift and Dr. Hutchins read:

The university believes in athletics and in a comprehensive program of physical education for all students. It believes its articular interests and conditions are such that its students now derive no special benefit from intercollegiate football.

The university looks upon all sports as games which are conducted under its auspices for the recreation of the students.

The university will continue to promote intramural sports and will encourage all students to participate in them.

This emphasis on athletics for all students at the university has been steadily increasing during the last fifteen years, and there are more students taking part in the twelve intramural sports now sponsored by the university than ever before.

EFFECT ON OTHER SPORTS

The university trusts that its withdrawal from intercollegiate football will not require termination of its long and satisfactory relationship with the other members of the intercollegiate conference known as the Big Ten.

The University of Chicago at present is the only institution in the Big Ten that competes in all thirteen sports sponsored by the conference.

Except for football, the university will continue to maintain intercollegiate teams in all sports which the conference sponsors. The decision is effective at once and institutions with which football games have been scheduled for 1940 and 1941 will be asked to release the university.

Matsuki Appointed Osaka Tigers' Manager

Kenjiro Matsuki, star first baseman of the Osaka Tigers professional baseball club, has been appointed manager to succeed Hideichi Ishimoto, who resigned recently, it was announced Thursday. Matsuki has been assistant manager for several seasons.

Captain Tadashi "Bozo" Wakabayashi, former star pitcher of Hosei University, has been promoted to assistant manager. He will also retain his duties as captain.

PRINCE CHICHIBU WILL ATTEND ICE EVENTS

His Imperial Highness Prince Chichibu will attend the events on the closing day of the ice events of the 10th Meiji Shrine Games next Sunday at Kamisuwa, Nagano prefecture, with the view to encouraging better health efforts among the nation. His Highness is honorary president of the Games.

His Highness is scheduled to leave from Shinjuku station at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, arriving at Kamisuwa station at 8:39 p.m. the same day. His Highness will spend the night at the Katakura Inn on the shores of Lake Kamisuwa. After praying at the Kamisuwa Shrine the next morning, His Highness will attend the finals of the various events, which include:

Women's open 2,000-meter race.
Men's open 5,000-meter race.
Men's and women's open free figure skating.
Ice hockey finals.
Women's open 1,600-meter relay.
Men's open 2,000-meter relay.

His Highness is scheduled to leave Kamisuwa station by the 4:31 p.m. train Sunday, returning to Shinjuku station at 8:46 p.m. the same day.

There is a possibility that His Highness may himself take to the skates, which will be for the first time in 18 years at Kamisuwa.

Some 220 athlets from the Hokkaido, Tohoku, Kanto, Tokyo, Chubu and Kansai districts, Korea, Kwantung Leased Territory and Manchoukuo are slated to compete.

Argentina Now Seeks Trade With America

Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—A high Argentine official said recently that Argentina had offered "substantial concessions" concerning imports from the United States in an effort to arrive at a reciprocal trade treaty with the northern Republic.

These concessions, which have not been made public, were delivered to United States Ambassador Norman Armour. They amounted to counter-proposals to previous United States proposals which Argentina had found unsatisfactory.

Treaty negotiations center now on a reply awaited from Washington, where President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and others conferred recently, Argentine sources said. It was believed here the Washington conferences dealt with the proposed Argentine pact.

Argentina was said to be particularly interested in the question of United States imports of Argentine canned meats and flax. It was asserted here that both items might provoke "political agitation" and that this made a decision by the United States Administration difficult at this time.

An Argentine official reflected, however, that "if some effort comes from Washington, we probably would re-examine our position in an effort to reach an agreement."

Time is regarded as an important factor as powers granted the United States Administration under the Reciprocal Trade Treaty Act expire June 12. Negotiations are virtually at a standstill now.

Among matters holding up agreement was the reluctance of Argentine negotiators to accept a United States proposal for import quotas on linseed and other restrictions on Argentine products.

Argentina feels an agreement must assure a reasonable volume of sales to the United States to give importers enough foreign exchange to buy United States goods.

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Daily Market Report

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality: Quotation under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

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NEW RECORDS GALORE IN SPEED SKATING MEET

One record after another went by the boards Friday in the opening day's events of the three-day speed skating championships at the Tadenoumi outdoor course at Kamisuwa, Nagano prefecture, of the 10th Meiji Shrine Games.

First to hang up a new national record was Miss Makiko Nawate of Manchoukuo who negotiated the 500-meters in 50.6 seconds, smashing the record of 51.8 seconds registered by Miss Yaeko Ejima of Manchoukuo in 1938. Second in the race was Miss Kiyo Sakamoto of the Hokkaido whose time was 51.2 seconds, also under the former national record. Miss Ejima, the record holder, was third in 52.3 seconds.

The Shrine Games records in the men's 3,000 and 5,000 meter events were smashed in the trials held Friday, as follows:

3,000 meters: first heat—1.—Boku Juntetsu, Manchoukuo, 5 mins. 1.7 secs.; 2.—Ri Kosho, Korea, 5 mins. 2.2 secs.; 3.—Yasuji Komaya, Chubu, 5 mins. 2.9 secs. The first two times smashed the national record of 5 mins. 2.9 seconds set by Kin Seifuchi in 1936; second heat—1. Katsuhisa Yamashita, Tokyo, 5 mins. 5.4 secs.; 2.—An Juteru, Korea, 5 mins. 6.3 secs.; 3.—Cho Yushoku, Kanto, 5 mins. 6.3 secs.; all foregoing times are better than existing Shrine Games record of 5 mins. 15.7 secs. set by Cho Yushoku in 9th Games.; third heat—1. Kunio Nando, Tokyo, 5 mins. 6.1 secs.; 2.—Isamu Katabatake, Manchoukuo, 5 mins. 6.2 secs.; 3.—Kin Seiri, Korea, 5 mins. 6.2 secs., all times bettering Shrine Games record.

5,000 meters: first heat—Kunio Nando, Tokyo, 8 mins. 53.2 secs.; 2.—Boku Juntetsu, Manchoukuo, 8 mins. 53.5 secs.; 3—Ri Kosho, Korea, 8 mins. 53.8 secs., all times bettering Shrine Games record of 9 mins. 0.1 sec. set by Cho Yushoku in 9th Games.; second heat—1. Cho Yushoku, Kanto, 8 mins. 54.2 secs.; 2.—Yoshio Ushijima, Manchoukuo, 8 mins. 58.6 secs., both times bettering Shrine Games record.

Go Abe of Tokyo won the men's 500-meter race in 44.2 seconds. Second was Shin Naito of Manchoukuo in 44.3 seconds. Third was Katsuhisa Yamashita of Tokyo in 44.4 seconds.

Results of the first round of the ice hockey championships follow:

Kanto (Rikkyo University) defeated Kansai, 2 goals to 1.

All-Dairen defeated Tohoku University, 22 goals to 0.

Tokyo (Meiji University) defeated Hokkaido, 6 goals to 3.

SPEED SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS ON

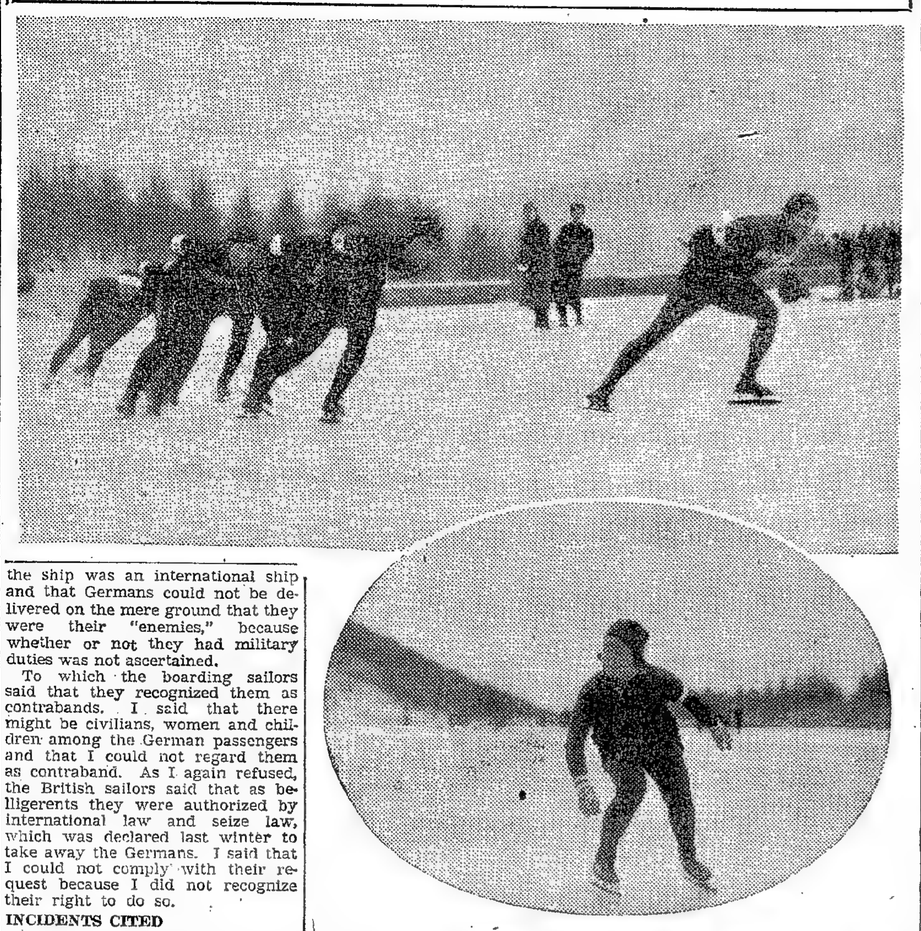

Contestants rounding a turn in the men's 3,000-meter trials, and bottom photo, Miss Makiko Nawate of Manchoukuo, who set a new national record in the 500-meter event by negotiating the distance in 50.6 seconds, Friday at Kamisuwa.

Captain Tells

(Continued from Page 3)

officer and five seamen remained on the launch, which was moored to our gangway.

The armed steamer reached a point roughly two miles from our ship at 1:30 p.m. There she turned back and disappeared.

One of the three boarding officers was in the uniform of a first lieutenant. He looked about 32 years old. The three officers and several seamen came on deck and demanded to see me. I saw them on the deck under the navigation bridge and asked why the warship stopped us.

They replied that it was because we carried enemy nationals among our passengers and asked us to deliever them. When I asked who were the "enemy" nationals, they said that they meant the Germans on board the ship. They said, they were authorized by international law to remove them.

CAPTAIN REFUSES

I refused the request, saying that the ship was an international ship and that Germans could not be delivered on the mere ground that they were their "enemies," because whether or not they had military duties was not ascertained.

To which the boarding sailors said that they recognized them as contrabands. I said that there might be civilians, women and children among the German passengers and that I could not regard them as contraband. As I again refused, the British sailors said that as belligerents they were authorized by international law and seize law, which was declared last winter to take away the Germans. I said that I could not comply with their request because I did not recognize their right to do so.

INCIDENTS CITED

For instance, I said, when I brought Germans from Europe last fall after the outbreak of the present European war aboard the Haruna Maru, I never received such a request either at Singapore or Hongkong. Therefore, I said, I could not accept their request even though it was made in the open sea.

At this, they demanded that a roll-call be held. I could not refuse this because the ship was in the open sea. The chief mate, the purser and a clerk attended the roll-call. I was not present at it but was informed about it later.

According to what I was told later, the boarding party caused the German passengers to be assembled in the saloon and examined the passenger list. After consulting a list which he had brought, the chief boarding officer checked 21 passengers of German nationality and wanted to see them because, he said, he wanted to take them away.

PASSPORT DEMANDED

Hermann H. Gross, captain of a tanker, was the first to be asked to show his passport. After identifying him with his picture on the passport, the officer said that he was going to capture him. Before he left the saloon, Mr. Gross said something to other German passengers, who began to be perturbed. Then the nine seamen produced revolvers. The Germans, however, showed no signs of resistance.

Other Germans showed their passports. After 21 Germans were identified, 30 others remained, who were only asked if they had military duties and documents related to their professions.

The chief boarding officer came to me and said that he was going to take the 21 men. When I asked him if he considered them contraband, he replied in the affirmative and said that he had proofs of their being contraband.

Because I had no documents to prove to the contrary I had to yield. The Germans were taken aboard the warship in two groups, 16 men were removed at 2:09 p.m. and then the six others. They were allowed to carry their suit-cases and other articles of immediate necessity. At this time the warship was near the starboard stern of our ship.

SAILED AWAY

At 2:36 p.m., the warship sailed away and signalled our ship to sail. At 2:38 p.m. our ship was heading for Yokohama at full speed.

The boarding party took away all Germans of officers' ranks, and six seamen and stokers, who were recognized efficient as engineers, officers and trice operators.

61 PER CENT IN ENGLAND BACK STATE IN WAY IT CONDUCTS WAR, SURVEY SAYS

N.Y. Times

LONDON—Sixty-one per cent of the public in England is satisfied with the government's conduct of the war, while 18 per cent is "dissatisfied," according to a survey by the British Institute of Public Opinion.

The result of the British survey was released here recently by the American Institute of Public Opinion, of which Dr. George Gallup is director. The statement follows:

"A special survey of public sentiment in England shows that a majority of British voters polled are satisfied with the government's conduct of the war against Germany.

"Approximately three-fifths of those polled expressed satisfaction. Another one-fifth said they were dissatisfied with the progress of the war, while the remainder expressed no opinion or said they felt the war should be stopped.

"The survey question was:

"'Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the government's conduct of the war?'

"The vote was:

Satisfied	61%
Dissatisfied	18%
Stop the war	11%
No opinion	10%

	Government Voters	Opposition Voters
Satisfied	74%	46%
Dissatisfied	10	31
Stop the war	5	14
No opinion	11	9

"While voters favoring the present Chamberlain government expressed satisfaction with the conduct of the war by a vote of more than 7 to 3, those of the Opposition parties were more evenly divided in sentiment, less than half saying they were satisfied."

Navy Blockade

(Continued from Page 3)

blockade so as to cut off completely the supply route for the enemy and cooperated with the Army forces in aforesaid operations against the enemy.

OCCUPIED HAINAN ISLAND

"For instance, in February, 1939, the naval forces occupied Hainan Island which forms the most important position for dominating South and Central China. At the same time, the naval forces also cooperated with the Army forces in clean-up campaigns near Haichow which is now under Japanese control.

"In June, Swatow and its vicinity were reduced thus cutting off the main supply route in South China, especially in Kwangtung province.

"Twelve ports including Fuchow, and Wenchow in Fukien, Kwantung, Chiekiang were closed to navigation so as to cut off the important supply routes along the southeastern coast.

"In November, the naval forces effected a surprise landing on a certain point near the bay of Annan thus cutting off the supply route for transhipment of war materials through French Indo-China to Kwangsi province.

"As the result of the aforesaid operations, the Japanese naval forces are now completely dominating the entire Chinese coast extending over 2,800 miles. Therefore, there is no port left unclosed along the China coast for utilization by the enemy.

"In the meantime, the naval air forces also continued their strenuous efforts in conducting reconnaissance from the air and in bombing enemy's military establishments along the China coast and it is noteworthy that the Japanese naval air forces gained a satisfactory war result in their operations on a large scale near Nanchang.

"Carrying out a long distance flight, the naval air forces effected fierce raids on important positions of the enemy in remote places. They attacked Chungking, Chengtu, Kunming, Lanchow, Sian and other places inflicting heavy damages to the enemy. During the period between May and August last year, they effected a series of raids on Chungking, thus throwing the enemy into complete confusion.

"Since the occupation of Nanning at the end of last year, various places in Southwestern China were repeatedly raided by the Japanese naval air forces. During the raids on these places including Kweilin and Yuchow, about 50 Chinese planes were either shot down or destroyed by Japanese planes. During the raids Japanese planes bombed the railway leading to Kunming from French Indo-China and destroyed railway bridges and several sections of the line thus completely cutting off the war-material supply route for the enemy and demolishing the enemy's air forces.

"Under such circumstances, the enemy's marine supply routes were completely cut off and the enemy seems to be greatly exhausted as the result of repeated raids by Japanese planes on Lanchow, Kunming and other important places which form bases for imports of necessary materials from third powers.

"However, there are still many difficulties in the future of the China Affair which must be overcome. Therefore, the Navy will redouble its efforts for achievement of its objective of the necessary strategy in the China Affair, so as to answer to the Throne, on the one hand, and to comply with the expectation of the nation."

PLAN SPURNED BY CHAMBERLAIN

British Parliamentary Opposition Fails in Try For Economics Minister

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Feb. 1—The Opposition's demand for appointment of an Economics Minister to co-ordinate all phases of British war effort in the economic sphere, was rejected by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain during question time in the House of Commons this afternoon. Rejection was made on the ground that it would not help to shorten the war; on the contrary, the change at present might involve more harm than good.

After emphasizing the contradictions of the Opposition's arguments, Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that the appointment of a "super-minister" might weaken the sense of responsibility of departmental ministers and is likely to cause increased friction.

He said that decisions are now being taken smoothly and effectively and that he could not see how the addition of an extra minister in the Government would facilitate or accelerate work.

Dealing particularly with the problem of maintaining Britain's export trade, Mr. Chamberlain said that a new minister is not necessary for this purpose. He then disclosed that an export council is being established under the chairmanship of the President of the Board of Trade to correct all maladjustments in trade.

The new council, he said, would include Lord Stamp, leading businessmen, trade union representatives, and delegates from Treasury, the Foreign Office, and the Ministries of Supplies and Economic Warfare. The chief task of the new council will be to find means whereby Britain is enabled to meet foreign demands for goods, particularly from quarters which formerly traded with Germany.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

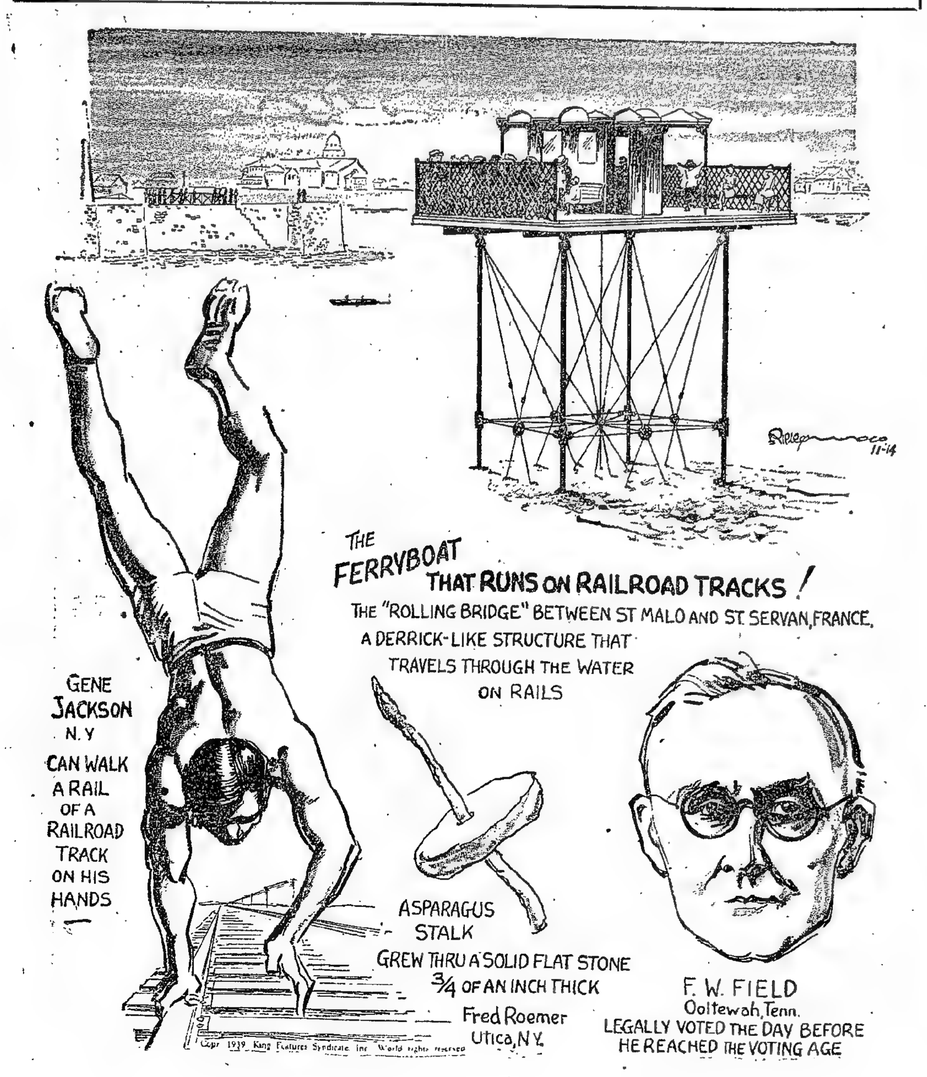

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2,000 ENEMY DEAD ARE LEFT AT PINGYANG

Japanese Units Rout Enemy Friday, Capturing Tanks, Field Guns

Domei Tsushin

FROM AN UNDISCLOSED FRONT, Feb. 3—Approximately 2,000 dead Chinese soldiers were left behind on the battlefield in the Pingyang basin as a result of a hot onlaught of Japanese forces Friday, according to a field dispatch.

The Kato, Hashida and other Japanese units encountered Chinese forces equipped with about 10 tanks, belonging to the 78th Division and newly organized 22nd Division at a certain point. As a result of this engagement the Japanese took possession of three tanks, two field guns, while Chinese troops left behind about 1,000 war dead, the remainder of the Chineese troops running away in complete disorder.

The Japanese units pushed their way toward Pingyang, driving the enemy away. Meanwhile, the Omura and other units met with Chinese forces of about 3,000 Friday at a certain pont. After a severe fighting lasting for three hours, the Chinese troops suffered a fatal blow, abandoning approximately 1,000 war dead. The Chinese forces in this engagement belonged to the 151st and newly organized 49th Divisions.

MOVING ON

Domei Tsushin

NANNING, Feb. 3—The Takezono and Tsubol units are moving on to a certain Chinese vital position with their renewed vitality since early this morning as they captured Pinyang late yesterday afternoon, according to a report reaching here today.

The Japanese double flanking movement in the Pinyang valley is believed to be fatal to Chinese troops, it was added.

BOMB TSIENKONG

Domei Tsushin

UNDISCLOSED PLACE, Feb. 3—Braving bad weather a Japanese navy air unit yesterday bombed and inflicted heavy damage upon Tsienkoog, important Chinese position with land units in the Nanning sector, according to an announcement made at 9 p.m. yesterday by the press section of the Japanese fleet in South China waters.

BOMBING IN KWANGSI

Domei Tsushin

UNDISCLOSED BASE, Feb. 3—The Suzuki, Yamazaki and Sudo air units yesterday morning machine-gunned and rained bombs upon Chinese troops of about 1,000 strong who were resisting Japanese land forces in a fierce fighting in the mountainous district north of Kiutang.

Later the same fliers effected severe air raids and gave heavy damage upon Chinese remnants numbering about 3,000 who were in a district south of Pinyang, northeast of Nanning.

The same air corps carried out another bombing and crushed about 50 enemy trucks which were carrying full loads of munitions from Tisenshanglin to the enemy's front line.

All the fliers returned safely to their base.

¥100,000 TRAPPED

Domei Tsushin

NANNING, Feb. 2—The Katsuyama, Tamaya, Maki, Komura, Kume, Uyeda, Takezono, Miyamori and Sumita units which advanced from Wingshun, east of Nanning, encountered the Chinese 76th Division, killing 3,000 and advanced to Kantangkan yesterday evening.

These units charged on the enemy this morning on the Pingyang plain. Meanwhile, Japanese advance units that had previously drove into the mountainous zone, including the Nomi, Miki, Watanabe, Hayashi, Azuma, Sakata, Morimoto units, also advanced to Szelungszu, about 20 kilometers southwest of Pingyang, yesterday and are now drawing the steel cordon around the enemy.

On the other hand, Army planes also showed activities in this section where approximately 100,000 Chinese forces taking positions in the Wufengshan mountain range and on the Pingyang plain are now completely surrounded by Japanese forces.

The entrapped Chinese troops are now aimlessly moving about within the Japanese steel cordon, and it is expected that a complete defeat of the Chinese will be realized within a day or two.

Tatuta Halted

(Continued from Page 1)

United States and appeared in many concerts in such cities as San Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

"Returning to Hollywood, California, I went to the offices of the National Broadcasting Company and took a voice test. The results were evidently satisfactory because I was told to go immediately to the New York office of the N.B.C. and I would at once be put on the air. Unfortunately, I was unable to go there, so the only real experience I have had on the radio was singing over a network in Canada."

CHANGES HER MIND

Miss Saito then went to Hawaii where she sang before the Honolulu audiences. She then decided that she wanted to visit Japan again.

Although Miss Saito wants to give several concerts in Japan, she said that her greatest desire was to appear in military hospitals or at gatherings of the Japanese soldiers in China so that she could entertain them with her singing. As yet she has not completed such plans but she expects to put in her application just as soon as she becomes settled in Tokyo.

Also returning to Japan on board the Tatuta Maru was Miss Tamiko Shiotsuki, daughter of an N.Y.K. official in San Francisco. After being graduated from a Tokyo girls' school, Miss Shiotsuki went to San Francisco three years ago to join her father.

During her stay there, she has met many American born Japanese. But when the San Francisco Golden Gate Fair was opened, Miss Shiotsuki was selected Miss Nippon and thus became an active participant in activities in the Japanese Pavilion.

When asked why she had returned here, Miss Shiotsuki said that she had returned to be married. However she refused to answer whether she had found her man or not.

COLD OUTSIDE, WARM FRIENDS WITHIN

An international meeting of 60 young ladies, with Japanese women writers acting as hosts to students here from China, Manchoukuo, the United States, Germany, Italy and other nations, took place Saturday afternoon. Coming into the Shiba-ku residence of Kikugoro Onouye, a famous kabuki actor who volunteered his hospitality for the event, the ladies left the cold, snowy outdoors to gather in a warm atmosphere of sharing culture and goodwill with the Japanese. The function was arranged by the "Kagayaku-kai," a women writers' association.

PEERS' SCHOOL BOYS SEND PHOTOS TO U.S.

32 Amateur Snapshots Chosen To Send in Unique Exchange

Thirty-two amateur camera fans, students of the Peers' School, were supremely happy today. Their snapshots had been chosen to be sent to America, as part of a unique plan to exchange pictures taken by students of the two nations.

Over 1,000 amateur "shots," all depicting Japanese student life, were submitted to the officials in charge, of which the best were chosen to exchange with those taken by the addicts of the pastime at Princeton and Knox Universities in the United States.

Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa, president of the Society for International Cultural Relations; President Admiral Katsunoshin Yamanashi of the Peers' School; and Matsuzo Nagai, chairman of the board of directors of the society, were in attendance at the awarding of prizes to the winners Saturday at the society's offices. The latter group is acting as intermediary in the exchange.

On behalf of the students whose works had been selected, Etsumi Tokugawa, student of the third year in the higher department of the school, was handed a medal by Mr. Nagai.

A total of 150 pitcures, picked as being worthy of honorable mention, were placed on exhibition at the society's offices all day Saturday.

Speaker Decides

(Continued from Page 1)

ing from the unfortunate speech. Later in the day Speaker Shoju Koyama, Minseito, was interrogated at the meeting of the bargaining body in the House why he had not stopped Mr. Saito when he came to the objectionable passages.

Despite the fact that Speaker Koyama deleted the remarks in question from the stenographic record of the proceedings Friday night, thereby signifying the disapproval of the House, the attacks of some of the other parties on the Speaker as well as on Mr. Saito, both being of the Minseito, so far from ceasing tended to grow more vehement with time. The maximum penalty of the House, that of expulsion, was demanded by all the members of the Nakajima faction, the Jikyoku Doshi Kai and the Social Mass Party and part of the Kuhara faction. Nor did the Minseito indicate any intention of opposing the step.

Meanwhile, Mr. Saito, to all appearance regretting the fact that he had caused such a furore and trouble in the Diet and party, consulted Magoichi Tawara and Matajiro Koizumi, elders of the Minseito, who came to see him Saturday morning at his home in Kita-Shinagawa, as to what course he should take to make amends. At noon the same day he attended the emergency meeting of the party managers and offered his explanation on the attitude he had taken. Mr. Saito is reported as having said:

"As the goal of the holy war is clear from the Imperial Rescript granted to the Diet and also from the statements of the successive Cabinets, I have striven day and night to discharge my duties faithfully as a member of the Diet in conformity with the spirit of the Imperial Rescript.

"During my interpellation Friday night, I unwittingly let slip a few remarks which in point of phraseology I now regret were liable to misunderstanding and it happened solely because of my lack of virtue. I am extremely penitent that I have caused so much trouble to party and comrades and I wish to atone for it by seceding from the party."

Magoichi Tawara, one of the elders of the party, replied:

"We are grateful for many years of unremitting toil Mr. Saito has put into the cause of the party but with the situation such as it is we have no choice but to accept his proposal to withdraw from the party."

The meeting approved the opinion of Mr. Tawara and Mr. Saito lost no time in going through the formalities for seceding from the Minseito at the office of the House of Representatives.

STEPS DECIDED

At 2 p.m. the bargaining body of the House met in the Diet building and as a result of negotiations among the various parties represented on the body decided on the following steps:

1. When the plenary session opens Saturday, Speaker Koyama should admit the fact that there were in the speech of Mr. Saito Friday the items on which understanding had been reached by the bargaining body and report to the House that the latter portion of the speech had been deleted from the stenographic record on the authority of the Speaker, thus explaining the attitude of the Speaker on the issue.

As the question of the Speaker's part in the matter is a serious issue, various views were put forward by the bargaining body. The Speaker's explanation, therefore, should be drafted and immediately presented to the various parties before the Speaker calls the session to order.

2. The order of the speakers for the Government should be Premier Yonai, War Minister Hata and Navy Minister Yoshida, when expressing the attitude of the Government on the issue in the plenary session of the House.

3. When these speeches are over, Mr. Saito should ask for the rostrum to make his retraction and explanation.

4. Speaker Koyama should then state his decision regarding penalties for making the indiscreet speech.

5. Kiroku Oguchi, of the Kuhara faction of the Seiyukai, should be the next interpellator and if there is still time the next speaker on the agenda should be called to the rostrum.

6. The plenary session of the House should be recessed for Sunday until Monday afternoon, when the interpellations of the State Ministers are to be continued.

During the meeting, Speaker Koyama was asked why he had not stopped Mr. Saito when he came to the objectionable passages as was his duty to do in such cases and why he had not shown the stenographic record to all when Friday's plenary session was adjourned.

Speaker Koyama replied that he did not stop the speech because it was a representative opinion of the Minseito and had been submitted through the executive members of the party. He deleted some because they infringed some of the items banned from publication, he explained. He promised that the case of Mr. Saito would be decided after due deliberation

In a camera meeting Saturday afternoon, Diet members of the Minseito opposed any penalty being imposed on Takao Saito, whose speech Friday had stirred up the most intense political excitement since the Seiyukai split, on the ground that 30 years of diligent service in the cause of constitutional government was not a thing to be obliterated by an unguarded remark or two.

At this meeting, Yoshitsugu Takahashi, a manager of the party, reported on the results of the bargaining body negotiatons Tetsuo Kudo, Hideo Tamura and other Representatives present pointed out the distinguished service that Mr. Saito had rendered the political world in the past 30 years and declared that any penalty imposed on him on the Speaker's authority could not be countenanced by his comrades.

IN UPROAR

The meeting was in an uproar with opinion of all shades hotly advanced. A recess had to be called at 5 p.m. and when the meeting was re-opened at 5:10, Tetsuo Kudo proposed that the Speaker should be urged to reconsider penalizing Mr. Saito on his authority as it would leave an undesirable parliamentary precedent. On this the meeting recessed again at 5:30 p.m.

Matsugoro Kawasaki and Morihei Takahashi, Minseito, during the second recess of the meeting of the party's Representatives, saw Speaker Koyama and asked him to use his influence to prevent the Saito case from being referred to a penalties committee but to open a plenary session of the House at once and have the Government speeches delivered. Then, they further asked, the Speaker should call a recess for the various parties to discuss what is to be done with Mr. Saito

The Speaker promised to give his decision after having negotiated with the various parties.

The two Minseito men then saw Shichiroku Tanabe, chief secretary of the Nakajima faction of the Seiyukai, and made a similar appeal but he flatly refused saying that the Nakajima faction of the Seiyukai was going to make a motion for referring the case to a penalties committee immediately after the speeches of the State Ministers.

The two returned to the Minseito meeting and reported on his negotiations with the Speaker and the chief secretary.

307 Chinese Coolies Frozen to Death On Shanghai Streets

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, Feb. 3—More than 300 persons were frozen to death here Friday night, due to the extreme cold spell which followed the snow fall.

Recently the whole city of Shanghai was shivering on account of the cold weather, rarely experienced by its inhabitants.

The freezing spell suddenly caught them as the snow fall ceased early this morning. Those found dead both in the International Settlement and the French Concession, all Chinese coolies, totaled 307.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE URGES SHORTER HOURS

Move to Keep Tokyo Bright At Night Despite Power Cut

To keep the shopping streets in Tokyo gaily lightened after the enforcement of the Electric Power Regulation Ordinance this week, the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and Industry has staged a movement to cut down the present business hours prescribed by the Shop Regulation by one hour, it is reported.

After next Saturday, February 10, all neon and other commercial advertising electric lights will be turned off and the street lamps will be dimmed, to the great inconvenience of the shopkeepers as well as customers.

The shopkeepers in Tokyo have been pondering the question of how to maintain normal business conditions and keep the streets well lightened after the new rules go into effect.

The plan of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and Industry is to urge the shopkeepers to voluntarily cut their present business hours.

In view of the fact that in Nagoya the shop and store business is being carried on smoothly under a similar system, the proposal of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry is attracting much attention among businessmen here.

Berlin Papers

(Continued from Page 1)

limited to the settlement of her own narrow interests.

Foreign Minister Arita's speech makes it quite evident that the whole world situation was being closely watched in Tokyo. Japan clearly understood, says the Korrespondenz, that in Europe as in the Far East, discord and dissatisfaction were attributable to the fact that certain Powers strove to preserve conditions which had been outgrown in the course of evolution.

The Korrespondenz recalls that Foreign Minister Arita frankly stated that the European War was caused by the "fact that some nations insisted on the retention of unreasonable and unjust status quo."

The Japanese statesmen saw, the paper continues, in the policy of "exclusivism" as pursued by certain Powers which misused their predominant position the source of the existing menace of future catastrophes. In conclusion, the Korrespondenz says that Foreign Minister Arita's sympatheic references to Germany and Italy had created a favorably impression in the Reich.

SHANGHAI PAPER HAILS CHINA POLICY OF ARITA

Foreign Minister's Speech Before Diet Is Claimed As Friendly to Third Powers

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2—The speech of Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita made before the Imperial Diet Thursday when it resumed its 75th session was hailed by the Chung Hwa Ji Pao, mouthpiece of Wang Ching-wei and his peace faction here, in an editorial of today's issue.

The paper especially welcomed the statement of Foreign Minister Arita that Japan had no intention of ousting the rights and interests of third Power nationals from China and that Japan welcomes foreign investments in China, for the paper says that both Japan and China are bound by strong ties to adopt the same military and foreign policies.

Following is the gist of the editorial:

"From the standpoint of the peace movement, the military and foreign policies of both Japan and China are fully in accord. In other words, China is duly bound to share the responsibility with Japan for the latter's movement. That is the reason why we attach great importance to the speech of Foreign Minister Arita."

"When Mr. Wang had a conference with the then five ministers of Japan in Tokyo in June last year the prerequisite of the Sino-Japanese accord in military and foreign policies was the readjustment of relations with third Powers so as not to make an enemy of them. Since then two cabinet changes have taken place in Japan, but we are glad to see from the speech of the Foreign Minister that Japan is still adhering to that basic policy."

"All the preceding Japanese Cabinets declared their unchanged policy of readjustment of foreign relations. Foreign Minister Arita has now made it quite clear, beyond any doubt, that Japan has no intention to oust the rights and interests of third Power nationals in China. Not only that, he also made it clear that Japan welcomes the economic cooperation of third Powers and rightly suggested that the policy of the forthcoming central regime in China would be the same."

"The statement of Mr. Arita testifies to the fact that the declaration of Prince Konoye that Japan was not trying to monopolize the China market is the consistent and unshakable policy of Japan. By this policy Japan leaves the door open for conciliation and cooperation with third Powers, not wanting China to enter into different and separate relations with third Powers."

"We have been opposing the Chungking Government's reliance on Britain, America and the Soviet Union. We desire to have friendly relations with Britain, America and the Soviet Union on an equal footing, but we shun standing on a position subordinate to them. From this standpoint, we welcome Japan's foreign policy, the aim of which is to readjust her foreign relations."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Ichinotani Futaba Gunki," "Talkoki," "Tobaye," "Matsuura-no-Taiko," "Waga Ohyashima." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Dyoinsen," "Tsurukame," "Kiboho," "Tsukiji Akashicho." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kitamura, Miss Kobai, Fujimura, Kawai, Miss Mizutani and other Shimpa troupe. "Shinjitsu," "Tsuma-to-Senzo," "Nihonbashi." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe: "Jutaro Komura," "Buntaicho No Shuki," "Kunisada Chuji." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and national holiday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera Performances. Moon troupe. "Wakakihi No Haydn," "Sumera Mikuni." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Michiyuki Tabiji No Yomeiri," "Rokkasen," "Soga Taimen," "Tsurugi," "Shuzenji Monogatari," "Hizurukuni." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

International Theater—Movie: "I Have A Husband," and "Yosaburo Fubuki." Revue: "Aizen Kazura."

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Gekidan. "Daibutsu Kaigan." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—Her Jungle Love, 11.12, 2.50, 6.30. Swing Show, 12.39, 4.18, 7.57. Abus de Confidence, 1.04, 4.43, 8.22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Only Angels Have Wings, 9.00, 11.41, 2.22, 5.03, 7.44. Cartoon, 11.20, 2.01, 4.42, 7.23. News, 11.27, 2.08, 4.49, 7.30.

Hogakuza—Shorts, 11.10, 1.18, 3.26, 5.34, 7.47. Manage, 11.41, 1.49, 3.57, 6.05, 8.18. News, 1.08, 3.16, 5.24, 7.37.

Nippon Gekijo—Scientific picture, 11.30, 2.35, 6.20. Hideko-no-Oendancho, 11.41, 3.06, 6.31. Stage show, 12.55, 4.20, 7.45. Adauchi Goyomi, 1.29, 2.12, 5.14, 8.16.

Cinema Ginza—Short, 1.04, 4.06, 7.08. Great Guy, 1.14, 4.16, 7.18. Angels With Dirty Faces, 11.19, 2.21, 5.23, 8.25.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

Japanese paintings by members of Sunyokai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, Feb. 4.

Japanese and European paintings by members of Shugensha Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, Feb. 4.

One-man show of Korekazu Takahashi at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Feb. 6-8.

Pictures by the late Saburo Okada at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, Feb. 14-20.

The 27th Art Exhibition of Kohfukai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, Feb. 14-March 3.

Art exhibition of Ongensha Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, Feb. 22-March 5.

Art exhibition of Seiryusha Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Mar. 27-31.

Japanese sword exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 28-April 9.

The Third Art Exhibition of Kinko Fine Art Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 24-30.

The 8th Art Exhibition of Tohokai Society March 23-April 3.

Japanese painting exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 26-April 6.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Doll exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Feb. 17.

CONCERTS

The 72nd Organ Recital by Yeizaburo Kiyokawa at St. Timothy Church, Hongo, from 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4.

Vocal and ballet program by Madam Tamaki Miura and others at Hibiya Public Hall from 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5.

Light opera "An Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan" by H. S. Graham Batter at Sanshi Kaikan on Monday, Feb. 5.

Concert by Kuonkai Society at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5.

Modern piano recital by Wilhelmine Creel at Gunjin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m Thursday, Feb. 8.

The 73rd Organ Recital by Yeizaburo Kiyokawa at St. Timothy Church, Hongo, from 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11.

Concert by Concert Populoure at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Symphony concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15.

The 74th Organ Recital by Yeizaburo Kiyokawa at St. Timothy Church, Hongo, from 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18.

Violin recital by Kenshu Wanibuchi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20.

New Asia concert by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Koscak Yamada at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23.

Periodical concert by Tokyo Academy of Music at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24.

The 75th Organ Recital by Yeizaburo Kiyokawa at St. Timothy Church, Hongo, from 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25.

Opera performances by Yoshiye Fujiwara at Kabukiza Theater from 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 26-27.

The 76th Organ Recital by Yeizaburo Kiyokawa at St. Timothy Church, Hongo, from 3 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 3.

The 77th Organ Recital by Yeizaburo Kiyokawa at St. Timothy Church, Hongo, from 3 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 10.

The 212th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on Mar. 27.

RADIO

Sunday, February 4

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

7:01 Talk by Shinsuke Kurozaki
7:35 Talk
9:00 Gramophone records
Sonatas in F major (Beethoven)
9:30 Hour for children

—Afternoon—

12:05 Saxophone recital
Spring song (Mendelssohn)
1:00 Afternoon for the wounded soldiers
1. Rakugo by Yenka San-yutei
2. Kodan by Teijo Ichiryusai: 'Horibe Yasubei"
3. Manzai by Yajiro Azuma and Kitahachi Azuma
4. Naniwabushi by San-yu Azumaya
5. Vocal recital by Hisao Ito and Miss Misao Matsubara
3:00 Broadcast for the United States
6:00 Music play for children
6:25 Talk: "Origin of Japanese Culture" by Dr. Shinji Nishimura
7:50 Reading of books by Hiroshi Asanuma: "Norinaga Motoori by Sen-ichi Hisamatsu
8:10 Nagauta recital by Koshiro Yoshizumi and others: "Shio-kumi"
8:38 Story telling by Miss Chiyeko Higashiyama
9:18 Mandan by Seiha Iguchi

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

1:00 Broadcast of swimming meet at Meiji Shrine Pool
6:00 Talk: "Bushido by Inazo Nitobe" by Ken Sawata
6:25 Gramophone records
Symphony No. 4 in A major (Mendelssohn)
7:20 Gramophone records
Don Giovanni (Mozart)
7:30 Talk on play by Dr. Senmon Zazai and Shuji Yamamoto
8:30 Talk: "Physicians and Surgeons" by Dr. Tsurukichi Hiramatsu and Dr. Chimaki Ito
10:00 Harmonica recital by Yamaha Harmonica Band

Monday, February 5

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

7:01 Talk on Japanese history: "Nara Period" by Mototsugu Awada
7:20 Talk on moral culture by Dr. Hiroshi Ogihara
8:10 Gramophone records
9:45 Hour for infants
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Talk: "Bringing Up of a Child and Radio" by Miss Yoshiko Tomeoka
11:00 Hour for pupils

—Afternoon—

12:05 Concert by Fuji Symphony Orchestra
2:00 Hour for pupils
3:00 Talk for women: "Home Economy" by Dr. Kennosuke Kimbara
3:30 Teachers' hour
5:30 Public information
6:00 Talk for children
6:20 News for children
6:25 Talk for farmers: "Cultivation of Edogeowrthia chrysantha and Paper Mulberry" by Heizo Takahashi
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics in English
7:30 New popular song: Vocal solo by Miss Misao Matsubara and Hisao Ito
7:40 Talk
8:00 Radio drama by Minoru Takada and others: "Masujiro Omura"
8:45 Shakuhachi recital by Reidan Yasuka
9:00 Broadcast from Nara

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

7:01 English introductory course by Eishiro Hori

—Afternoon—

12:05 Gramophone records
Italian Caprice (Tschaikowsky)
Cossak Dance (Tschaikowsky)
5:30 German introductory course by Renji Ishikawa
6:00 Talk: "Bushido by Inazo Nitobe" by Ken Sawata
6:25 Gramophone records
7:20 Gramophone records
7:30 Same as National
7:40 Talk
8:00 Piano recital by Urimaru Nobechi
Selection from Chopin
8:30 Talk for youngmen by Colonel Tokutaro Sakurai
8:40 Hour for young men
9:00 Radio talk by Yashu Buto
10:00 Hour for shop apprentices

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

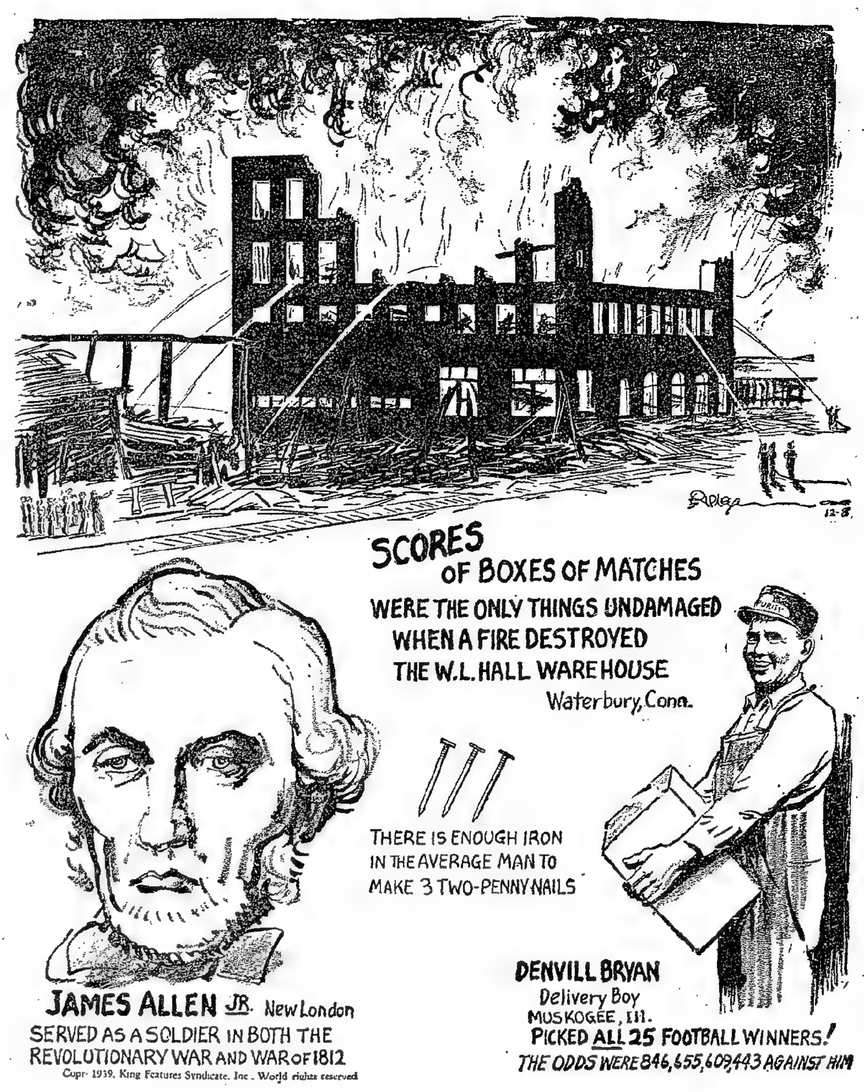

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TALK OF CHANNEL TUNNEL REVIVED BY ALLIED GROUP

Proponents Say Dover-Calais Tube Would Save Its Own Cost By Shortening War Two Weeks

By RAYMOND DANIELL

N.Y. Times

LONDON—One matter discussed at a recent meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council, it was learned recently, was the possibility of building a tunnel under the English Channel between Calais, France, and Dover.

This does not mean a tunnel will be built or that the traditional resistance of the British isolationists has been overcome. It means simply that under the stress of the war's emergencies the old project is being discussed again.

While engineers estimate the cost of the tunnel would be about £60,000,000, supporters of the project argue that if it helped shorten the war by a fortnight it would be a good investment, for they point out that the Allies jointly are spending £6,000,000 daily in prosecution of the war. It is further argued by tunnel supporters that it would relieve unemployment, which, owing to the dislocations of modern war, is a serious problem.

MONUMENT TO SOLIDARITY

Finally, it is held, the project would stand as a monument to Anglo-French solidarity, which is regarded as one relatively indestructible permanent factor in the diplomacy of these unstable times.

On the other hand, while the objections of military men may be decreased by the technical problems of moving men and supplies for a modern mechanized army across the Channel under threat of attack from above and below the sea, economic problems may be expected to be stressed by the opposition if the discussions ever come out into the open. There is a serious question in the minds of many, in and out of the government, whether it would be good sense to divert men, supplies and money to a project that might not be completed until after the war is over.

The history of the tunnel project is an old and interesting one. As far back as 1802 Napoleon, who had obtained the idea from an engineer named Mathieu, proposed it to Charles Fox during the negotiation of the allies' treaty. Before anything came of it, however, France and England were at war against each other. It remained for Thome de Gamond, a fanatic on the subject of rapprochement between France and England, to keep it alive.

The scheme was not taken up seriously again, however, until 1874, after the defeat of France in the war of 1870. M de Gamond had succeeded in [illegible] the support of Napoleon III and Queen Victoria, who had gone so far as to say in a letter that if he could bring off his plans he would win the thanks of an Englishwoman, whom he would save from seasickness.

In 1874 plans were worked out for the creating of French and British companies to begin construction of the tunnel. Work was actually begun soon after 1875, and there are today shafts, each about a mile and a half long, at Dover and Calais.

CRUSADE HALTED WORK

However, in 1882, before the work has progressed very far. The Times of London and The Nineteenth Century, a powerful periodical of that day, began a crusade against the tunnel. They argued that, if it was completed, it would make Englishmen into Continentals and that at any time a French army of occupation might swarm through.

The Duke of Cambridge, a cousin of Queen Victoria and Commander in Chief of the army, took up the cudgels against the tunnel and aroused the War Office against the scheme.

A special commission that investigated the controversy held that permission for completion of the tunnel should be granted only if a large fortress and garrison were maintained at the British terminus. It warned that it might even make it necessary for the country to resort to conscription as insurance against invasion from the Continent. That closed that chapter.

In 1917, when Great Britain and France were fighting Germany, as they are now, the project was revived in Parliament. At that time the government held that it was folly to discuss so giantic and costly an engineering project until after the war was over.

Once more in 1924 discussion of the tunnel was revived at the instigation of the French Government, which offered its cooperation. Again the British refused to help, on the ground that experts held the revenues would be insufficient to retire the debt and maintain the tunnel, and that a permanent government subsidy would be needed.

When tunnel supporters sought to revive the long dormant scheme in 1930, the Committee on Imperial Defense quickly stifled their effort.

U.S. Census-Takers Start Activity; Many New Questions Asked

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON—When the census taker (or enumerator, to use the official term) comes a-knocking at the American door in 1940 the citizen is asked to help Uncle Sam's big job by answering questions about himself chronologically. Otherwise, the enumerator has to set the years all in order, and that takes time. Since the population census will have to be completed in two weeks' time, one can see what a job the enumerators will have on their hands.

Such is the situation outlined by Mrs. Ella T. McCarthy of Boston, said to be the only woman in the United States appointed as an assistant area manager for the Bureau of the Census. Mrs. McCarthy's post is here in Boston. The Bureau has just set up offices in the Chamber of Commerce building, 80 Federal Street.

The census-taking for 1940 will go beyond population census, says Mrs. McCarthy. It's been a "counting of noses" ever since 1700, she declares, but now the Government is interested in finding out, not only how many babies were born in your family or neighborhood this past decade, but also about agriculture and housing. Before anything else is run off, industry and business will be checked, beginning Jan. 2 Enumerators will start on dwellings beginning April 2.

Supervisors and district supervisors who have been taking a two-weeks' instruction course were scheduled to "graduate" recently and the day after Christmas the first enumerators for Boston, 40 of them—those who will do business and industry—started their two-weeks' training.

For 1940's second census job, 80 enumerators will be chosen out of Mrs. McCarthy's list, and she hopes to have as many women as men.

Here's what the Government wants to know about a farm: How long the family has lived on it, how many in family, how many hired men, number of livestock, amount of crops raised, what there is in the way of equipment.

The Government is particularly interested in housing because there has been a housing shortage since 1920, despite a boom before the depression.

Uncle Sam also wants to go into major and minor repairs and improvements, and to ascertain the market value of the house, the type neighborhood in general, and what type house is in each economic civil division.

WORLD RECORD IS BETTERED BY GIRL SKATERS

Honored by the presence of His Imperial Highness Prince Chichibu, contestants came through with spectacular performances Sunday in the third and final day of the ice skating championships of the 10th Meiji Shrine Games at he Tadenoumi outdoor course at Kamisuwa, Nagano Prefecture. Excellent weather prevailed.

In the women's 3,000-meter race, three girls negotiated the distance under world record time, as follows: Miss Sayeko Hirai, Hokkaido, 5 mins. 26.9 secs.; Miss Emiko Okura, Manchoukuo, 5 mins. 28 secs.; and Miss Yaeko Ejima, Manchoukuo, 5 mins. 28.3 secs. The world record is 5 mins., 29.6 secs held by Miss Nielsen of Norway. The times apparently will not be submitted for official sanction as the race was not held in separate courses.

TOKYO WINS

Tokyo won the men's speed skating championship with a total of 47 points, followed by Manchoukuo with 32.5 points, Korea 19.5 points, Kanto 6 points, Hokkaido 3 points, and Chubu 2 points.

Manchoukuo triumphed in the women's division with 44 points. Hokkaido was second with 34 points and Korea third with 4 points.

Takasuke Arizaka of the Kanto district won the men's figure skating with a total of 132.366 points with place number 3 while Miss Etsuko Inada of the Kansai took the honors in the women's competition with 133.100 points with place number 3.

The All-Manchoukuo sextet sprung a surprise by winning the ice hockey championship, defeating the All-Dairen combination by three goals to nil. The score was:

Manchoukuo	0	1	2—3
Dairen	0	0	0—0

Boku Juntetsu of Manchoukuo won the men's 5,000-meter race in 8 mins. 49.7 seconds for a new Shrine Games record.

The Tokyo team of Abe, Nando, Takahayashi and Yamashita, set a new national record in the men's 2,000-meter relay by crossing the goal in 3 minutes 5 seconds.

Hokkaido won the women's 1,600-meter relay in 2 minutes 58.9 seconds. The team was comprised of the Misses Sakamoto, Otaka, Kitazawa and Nakagawa.

BOKU STARS

The 3,000-meter race for men on Saturday was won by Boku Juntetsu of Manchoukuo in 5 minutes 2 seconds.

The hockey teams from the continent pulled off major upsets on Saturday, with the All-Manchoukuo squad eliminating Rikkyo University, 1-0, and the All-Dairen combination turning the tables over the strong Meiji University six, 4 goals to 1.

PRINCE CHICHIBU HONORS MEET

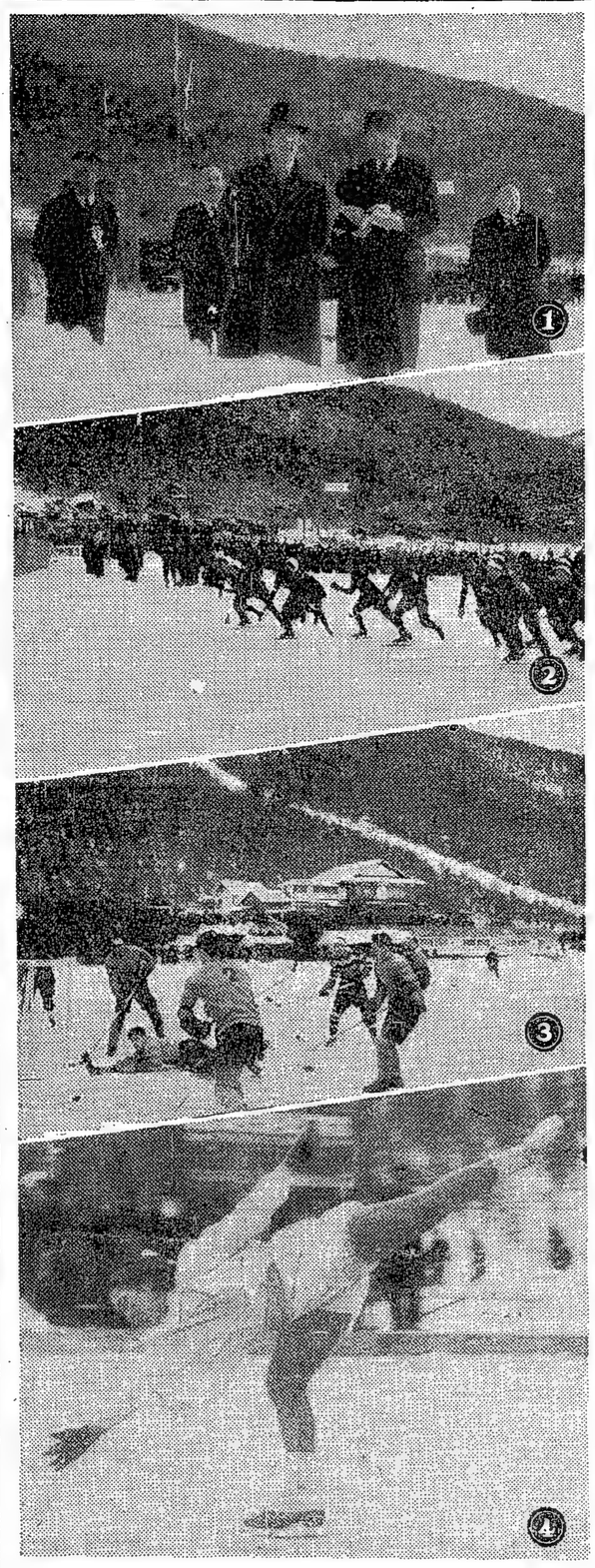

His Imperial Highness Prince Chichibu, Honorary President of the 10th Meiji Shrine Games, with felt hat in top photo, witnessing some of the events on the closing day of the ice skating championships of the Shrine Games Sunday at Kamisuwa, highlights of which follow in the other pictures; start of the women's 3,000-meter race in which three girls eclipsed the world record; members of the All-Manchoukuo team swarming the All-Dairen goal in the first half of the ice hockey finals, which the former won, 3 goals to 0; Miss Etsuko Inada of the Kansai, winner of the women's figure skating.

RUSSIA 'EXPLAINS' DRIVE IN FINLAND, NO BLITZKRIEG INTENDED, SHE SAYS

Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Soviet Russia declared that the Finns' natural and constructive defensives made impossible a "lightning blow."

Virtually admitting the impracticability of a "Blitzkrieg," a Soviet communique said they had never intended a lightning war.

Although the Russian communique contended the Red Army was doing well under the circumstances, unconfirmed reports circulated here that Gen. K. A. Mevetskoff had been relieved of his post as Commander of the campaign against Finland.

Summarizing activities since the war began Nov. 30, the communique said "important successes" had been scored in this period.

North of Leningrad was described as equal to Germany's Siegfried Line on the French frontier, but the Russians said they had broken the Mannerheim Line at several places, and jibed that the British and French were not doing as well against the Siegfried Line.

"Finland was building these fortifications for four years," said the communique, "with the aid of three foreign States which fought among themselves for influence in Finland as a base for attack on Leningrad and later on Moscow."

(It was on the ground of protecting Leningrad, the Soviet Union's second largest city, that Russia originally made territorial demands on Finland that led to the war.)

JIBE AT ALLIES

"In its defense power, this system of artificial fortifications, as, for instance, on the Karelian Isthmus, reinforced by natural conditions, is in no way inferior to the defense power of the fortified Siegfried Line on the Western Frontier of Germany, against which British and French troops have been fumbling already for our months without making the lightest progress," the Army asserted.

"The Red Army knew of these difficulties in Finland and therefore never expected to annihilate the Finnish troops by one lightning blow.

"Only ignorance or overt hostility toward the Red Army could ascribe to Red Army leaders the wish to do away with the Finnish troops in one week."

Observers professed to see significance in the absence of Andre Zhdanoff, Communist Party Secretary in Leningrad, from among the Soviet leaders whose names were appended to publish birthday greeting to Joseph Stalin.

Mr. Zhdanoff has been largely responsible for the recent policy toward Finland, and had been regarded generally as Mr. Stalin's probable eventual successor as Communist Party leader.

REDS LIST ADVANCES

The Red Army reported that since the war's start it had advanced 150 kilometers (about 93 miles) from Finland's Arctic coast; 150 kilometers "in the direction of" Uleaborg; 80 kilometers in the vicinity of Serdobol; and 64 kilometers on the Karelian Isthmus.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

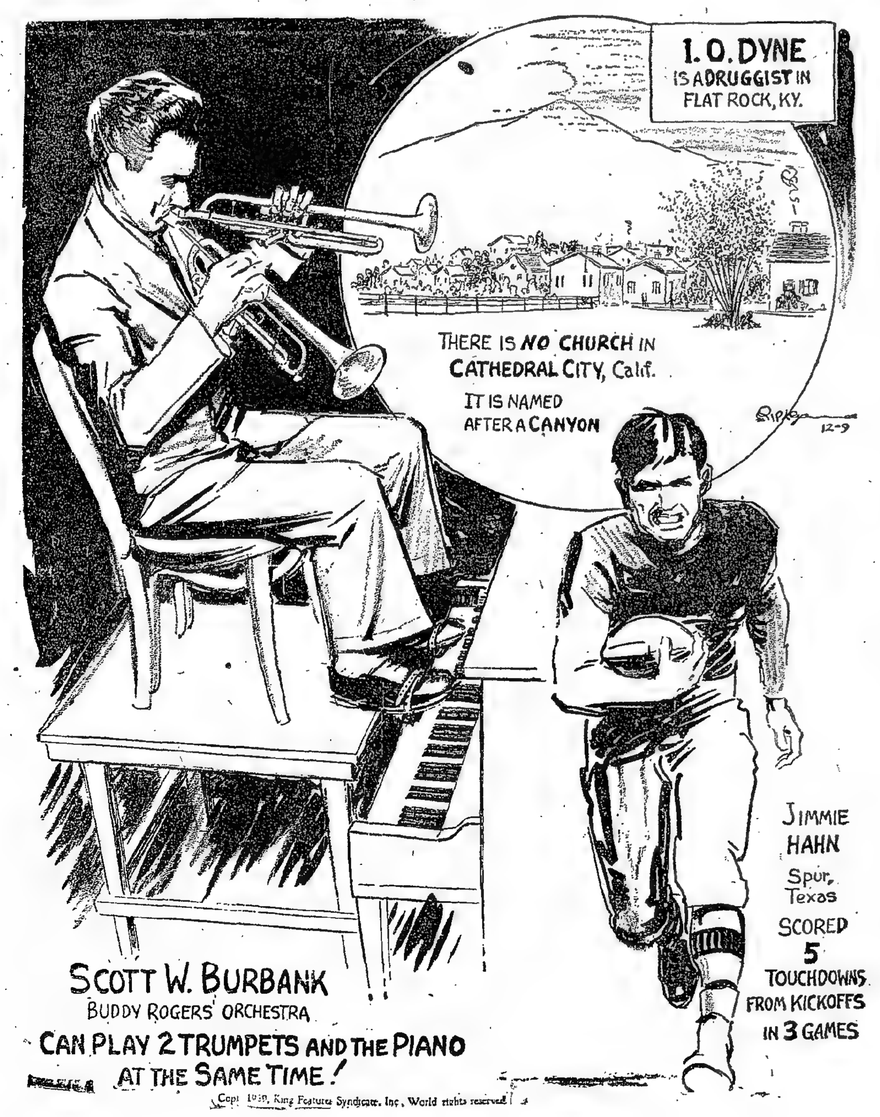

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MURPHY CAREER ACTIVE ONE IN AMERICA

New Supreme Court Judge Served in Army in 1917, Became Philippine Chief

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON—The nomination of Attorney General Murphy to the Supreme Court of the United States caps a career of many honors and responsibilities. Mr. Murphy served as a criminal courts judge. He was Mayor of Detroit in the early part of the depression, when he first began to attain prominence because of his humane attitude toward the unemployed, and he was the last Governor General and the first High Commissioner of the Philippines. In 1936 he returned to this country to run for Governor of Michigan. It was while serving as Governor that he attracted attention through his part in the automobile sit-down strikes in January and February, 1937.

Mr. Murphy's conduct in these strikes and subsequent industrial troubles won him praise from President Roosevelt.

American labor history knows few periods so turbulent as the seven months of 1937, when conditions bordering at times on revolution, with unruly mobs and barricades in the streets and machine guns in buildings, disturbed Michigan.

One big strike after another claimed Mr. Murphy's attention, but they were all settled without bloodshed. A situation that threatened many times to lead to bloodshed and serious loss of life was kept under control by Mr. Murphy's tenacity in keeping conferences going when all further talk seemed useless.

In many instances Mr. Murphy drew censure for not using force to compel strikers to leave seized plants, but criticism appeared to vanish when agreement came and the sit-downers marched out to the blare of music and with American flags flying.

The general popular resentment against the sit-down became so great, however, that in November, 1938, Mr. Murphy was defeated for re-election. President Roosevelt appointed him Attorney General in January, 1939.

In Washington Mr. Murphy rapidly became one of the most popular official figures. He rejoiced in the idea that even his critics in the capital had come to see that his attitude of forbearance in the strikes had proved wise in that it had served to avoid possible great violence and bloodshed while facilitating repudiation of that weapon by labor itself.

Mr. Murphy has been called a practical New Dealer, who stands on middle ground. Ever since 1937 he has been mentioned as a possible Supreme Court justice. In May of that year it was reported that the President might appoint him to succeed Justice Van Devanter, who had retired. His name was again mentioned upon the death of Justice Cardozo in 1938.

During the sit-down strikes Mr. Murphy frankly told the electorate of Michigan that if they wanted their Governor to "shoot the workers out of the factories and thus end sit-down strikes once and for all" they would have to get another Governor.

SAID EMPLOYES COULD BE TAUGHT

"If the American workingmen are wrong, I believe they can be taught the right way without writing the lesson in blood," Mr. Murphy said.

"We must guide and direct our efforts along cooperative, peaceful and intelligent lines, never losing sight of the best interests of all parties—workers employers, and, of course, equally if not more important, the public.

"I am not condoning confication of property. I am not condoning certain methods and procedures, but I am taking the long view, I am attempting to see both sides, and I am determined that as far as the legally constituted authority of the State of Michigan is concerned, justice and fairness and peaceful procedure must prevail.

"I want no human blood to besmirch the fair name of this State."

On the larger problem of depression and unemployment, Mr. Murphy said in an address in New York in June, 1938, that unless industry will "voluntarily" solve the problem of the wide-swinging economic cycle, government "will be compelled to exercise its helpful and reasonable influence."

"It is well for us to remember that social progress has ever come the hard way," he said, "that there are always elements in society opposed to any change because it is a threat to the security they have acquired under the status quo."

As Attorney General, Mr. Murphy expressed his attitude on labor problems as follows:

"I have had much experience with labor problems, but I have no bias or prejudices. There will be protection for the rights of the weak and obscure, and those on the left with whose views we disagree, but there will be the same amount of protection for business men, industrialists and others of the right. "There mut be, if we really mean what we say when we pledge allegiance to the Bill of Rights."

Discussing the establishment of the special civil liberties unit in the Department of Justice early last year, Mr. Murphy said:

'It has long been my feeling that in times of social unrest there is an increased necessity for vigilance in those charged with the protection of constitutional privileges and immunities.

"Emotions' run higher. The clash of interests in frequent and heated. In the battle for public favor, extremists urge tolerance for their ideas, intolerance for their opponents.

"Meanwhile, those in government—preoccupied with grave social and economic problems—tend naturally to be less sensitive to instance of oppression and denial of constitutional rights. In this welter of confusing factors that principle which is the essence of democracy—tolerance for all sides in all questions—is usually the loser.

"It was particularly in view of these conditions that the civil liberties unit was created to implement the Constitution's guarantee of personal liberties."

With respect to the law in general, Mr. Murphy has declared that "the old conception of law as a system of purely negative rules designed primarily for the maintenance of order is giving way steadily to the broader view that the law is properly a positive instrument for human betterment."

"Under the pressure of unprecedented economic problems, this transition to a broader viewpoint has been greatly accelerated within the present decade," Mr. Murphy said after three months in the office of Attorney General.

"There are some among us who view this change with anxiety, if not actual foreboding. Their concern is understandable, for man is ever reluctant to leave the tranquility and calm of old-established philosophies for the transitional confusion and uncertainty of the new.

"I am not disposed to share these fears. The alteration, to my mind, is but a natural evolutionary and inevitable process arising from the character of a changing social order."

AS U-BOAT OFFICER SAW HIS VICTIM

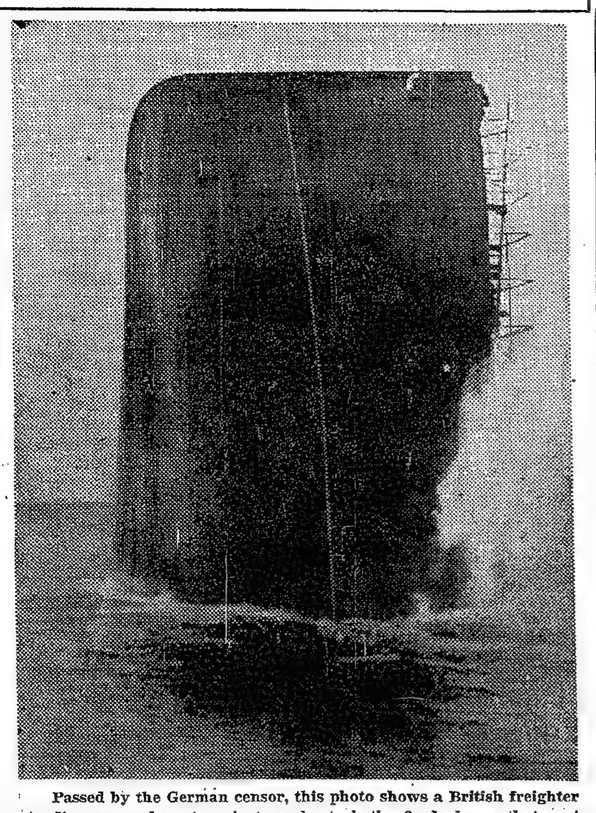

Passed by the German censor, this photo shows a British freighter standing up on her stern just as she took the final plunge that sent her to the bottom of the sea. The photo, according to the German caption, was made by an officer of the U-boat that gave the freighter her death blow.

Suehiro Named Head Of Students Swim Body

Dr. Itsutaro Suehiro of Tokyo Imperial University has been elected president of the Japan Students Swimming Federation for 1940. He has been president of the Japan Swimming Federation for a number of years.

The Federation at its meeting on Sunday voted to stage the national championships for the middle schools at Osaka this year.

SLUM HOUSES RAZED IN U.S.

Result of 36 USHA Low-Rent Projects Up to December 1; 9,750 Units Are Effected

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Reports from twenty-six cities show that 9,750 "substandard" structures have been eliminated as of Dec. 1 as a result of the government's low-rent housing program, Nathan Straus, Administrator of the United States Housing Authority, said today.

Mr. Straus stated that reports were made on only thirty-six USHA-aided slum-clearance projects, remarking that "a large additional number of substandard dwellings have been eliminated throughout the country in connection with construction now under way on more than 125 low-rent projects."

The Housing Act requires that substandard dwellings equivalent to the dwelling units provided by an USHA project must be demolished, effectively closed, or rendered safe and sanitary for human habitation.

Mr. Straus estimated that in all 118,995 substandard structures would be eliminated under these requirements by the construction of 310 USHA-aided projects in 140 communities on which loan contracts had been approved.

In the twenty-six cities covered by the report, Mr. Straus said, the 9,750 substandard dwellings were eliminated to make way for 17,717 new dwellings.

"These statistics are factual proof that the USHA program is progressing effectively to rid America of disgrave and waste of slums," he stated. "The figures, of course, do not tell the whole story, for they are confined to formal reports from local authorities that have been received and reviewed by the USHA."

Among the projects on which reports were made to Washington were the Red Hook Houses and Queensbridge Houses of New York City, Eastern project of Syracuse and Adrean Terrace of Utica. No details on the number of slum houses eliminated at each of these projects were made public.

Bar to Nerve

(Continued from Page 3)

a neccessary preliminary step to involvement of the nervous system."

'AIRPLANE BENDS' PREVENTED

A new method for preventing "airplane bends," known as aeroembolism, which affects fliers as a result of rapid ascents to high altitudes, was described before the association by Drs. W. Randolph Lovelace 2nd and Walter M. Boothby of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and Captain O. Benson.

The new method, consisting of inhaling oxygen for long periods before take-offs, is expected to be of invaluable assistance against sudden aerial attacks from high altitudes on the various battle fronts in Europe. In sudden attacks, in which fliers for the defensive forces are called upon to rise quickly to high altitudes, they are subject to attacks of these "airplane bends," similar in nature of diver's bends, though the causes are not the same. The new method of protection against these aerial bends, which seriously hamper the effectiveness of the aviators, and often completely put them out of action, therefore promises to make defense anti-aircraft warfare from the air more effective.

Among the symptoms of aeroembolism are boring, gnawing pains about the joints, itching of the skin and eyelids, unconsciousness, convulsions and paralysis, including paralysis of the breathing muscles. Small blood vessels in the lungs may be plugged by emboli (clots), thus cutting off the blood supply.

The condition has been only recently discovered by Captain Harry G. Armstrong of the Medical Corps of the United States Army and director of the aero medical research laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. The disease, Captain Armstrong found, is produced by a rapid decrease of atmospheric pressure below sea-level conditions, such as may occur in flights to high altitudes. Nitrogen bubbles form in the blood and tissues. The symptoms of the disease depend primarily on where in the body these bubbles form and how big they are.

An altitude of 30,000 feet seems to be the critical point for development of aeroembolism.

Recompression, that is, descent to a lower altitude where the atmospheric pressure is higher, is the treatment for the condition once it has occurred.

But getting tanked up on oxygen while still on the ground prevents the condlion. In the Mayo Clinic experiments, in which seasoned pilots of Northwest Airlines, Inc., took part, "ascents" to 40,000 feet a a rate of 4,000 feet per minute were safely made when the pilots had breathed pure oxygen for thirty minutes while walking two miles on a treadmill. These rapid experimental "ascents" were made in a low-pressure chamber in which presures of high altitude could be produced.

Military pilots who must be ready to take off at any moment, it was pointed out, can tank up on oxygen with no loss of time by breathing oxygen through a new type mask even while they sleep.

NERVOUSNESS MEASURED

A nervousness meter for humans, something like the electric meters used to measure the consumption of electricity in a home or other building, was demonstrated here recently by Dr. Edmund Jacobson, of the Laboratory for Clinical Physiology, Chicago.

Deuteron particles, that is, ions of heavy hydrogen of atomic mass 2, were driven at high energy by the cyclotron against the heavy element bismuth. Out of the bombardment came radium E and radium F, the latter discovered by Mme. Marie Curie and known as polonium.

Radium E and radium F occur in nature, are radioactive and emit alpha particles. These particles, too were found to be emitted by the man-made radium.

GROWTH OF BABY RECORDED

Diagnosis of abnormal or retarded behavior, sickness or even feeble-mindednes in babies, before birth, is the possibility for the future held out by a new method of observing infants while they are still unborn. The new technic was described by Professor W. N. Kellogg of Indiana University.

Light metal plates, fitted over the material abdomen, are attached by threads to appropriate writing levers, so as to record all changes in the abdominal contour which are produced by movement from within.

Graphs of the increase in spontaneous activity of the unborn child as its age increases have already been obtained by use of the apparatus in one case.

Xray treatments may be "of critical value" in speeding recovery from carbon monoxide poisoning, Dr. John A. Cameron of the University of Missouri, declared on the basis of results obtained with such treatment of monkeys and other animals.

For solving a famous and difficult problem in mathematics, concerned with what are called Riemann matrices, Professor A. A. Albert of the University of Chicago was presented recently with the Cole Prize, awarded by the American Mathematical Society once in five years.

Musashiyama Named One of Sumo Judges

There ought to be good work from the judges when the "summer" season of the professional sumo championships is held next May.

Elected as judges at the meeting of the Japan Sumo Federation Tuesday were five former champions as follows: Grand Champion Musashiyama, Champion Shimizugawa, Champion Kagamiiwa, Wakashima and Takanobori.

With the exception of Shimizugawa, all the rest announced their retirement just before the recent tournament last month.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

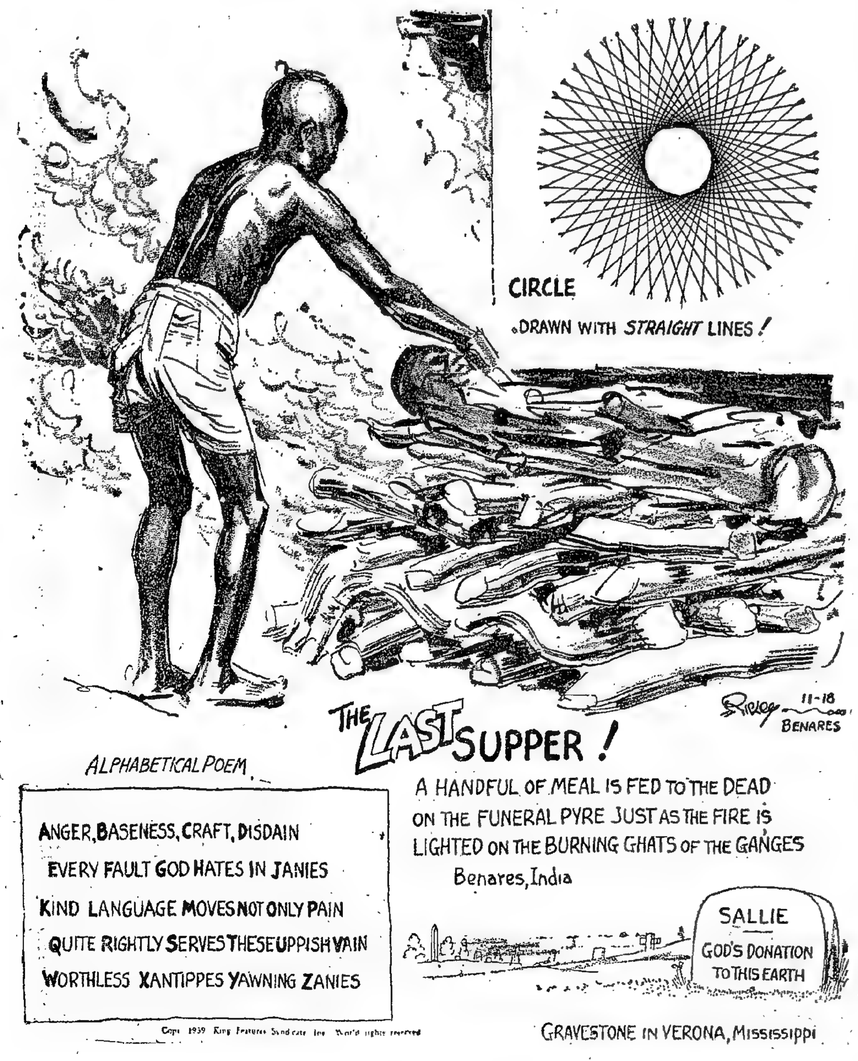

QUINTUPLETS SLIDE ALL OVER THE PLACE AS THEY TRY OUT YULE GIFT SKATES

N.Y. Times

CALLANDER, Ont., Dec. 25—The Dionne quintuplets awoke at 4:30 a.m. today and aroused the nursery to find out what Pere Noel had left them.

That began an exciting day of high jinks during which they made hilarious attempts to take to the ice on regular tube skates, a gift of their physician, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. The 5-year-old girls slipped and slid on everything but the skates.

Dr. Dafoe did not stay long. As is his custom on holidays, he made a quick trip to the nursery, left the skates and collected a round of smacking kisses from the joyous youngsters.

But the skating tryout was only a small part of the day.

The five sisters had tumbled into their beds last night after having sung 'The First Noel," a Christmas carol, for Dr. Dafoe. They slept soundly until 4:30, waking three hours ahead of schedule.

After breakfast the sisters ran to boards, in which each had hung a stocking. Delighted "oohs" and "aahs" came forth at the generosity of Pere Noel as they took apples, oranges and small toys from the stockings.

Shortly before 10 A. M. the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, and the other Dionne children made their Christmas call, but the family did not exchange gifts; this is reserved for the New Year's weekend.

From the big lighted Christmas tree the quintuplets took a large package and presented it to Tony, their Great Dane watchdog. The package contained a bone—the biggest bone that Grace Demers, the housekeeper, had seen in some time. She had been under instructions from the five girls to save the biggest of all bones, and the selection made a great hit with Tony.

At noon Mr. and Mrs. Dionne and the other children left the nursery and returned to their own home across the road, but they returned later for another visit.

Just after sundown the quntuplets donned pretty party dresses and led the parade to the nursery dining room table for a family feast of turkey and all the trimmings.

So full was the day that the girls, tired and happy, trooped off to bed thirty minutes before their usual time.

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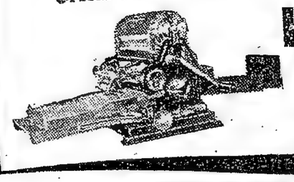
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PRINCE CHICHIBU WILL ATTEND SKI EVENTS

His Imperial Highness Prince Chichibu will honor the ski championships of the 10th Meiji Shrine Games, to be held from the 8th to the 12th at Takada City and the Myokozan slope, on Saturday.

His Highness will leave Uyeno station by the 11:50 p.m. train Thursday and will arrive at Takada at 8:25 a.m. Friday. After breakfasting at the Takada-kan, His Highness will attend the ski events in Takada. His Highness will then leave Takada station at 3:15 p.m., arriving at Taguchi station at 4:10 p.m. By auto-sleigh, His Highness will go to the Akakura Kanko Hotel. His Highness will attend the ski events the next day from 2:10 p.m. and will leave Taguchi station at 4:10 p.m., returning to Uyeno station at 11:45 p.m. the same day.

His Highness will witness the following events:

Friday at Takada City: army and navy men's competition; reservists' races; young men's school and prefectural relays.

Saturday at Akakura Kanko Hotel slope: men's and women's slalom events.

Sixteen hundred twelve athletes from all sections of the Empire are already gathered at Takada City, waiting for the opening of the championships Friday, which will close the 10th Shrine Games, of which Prince Chichibu is Honorary President.

The schanze at Takada City, constructed by voluntray labor of middle school students, was put at the disposal of the contestants for practice and it is said to be excellent.

$2,000,000,000 Jump

(Continued from Page 3)

adding that this was "the thing I'm not so sure about."

"If you can project a favorable financial trend in 1940 I can predict a good business trend," he challenged the statisticians.

The first major uncertainty, he said, lay in the bond market, with business, as statistically measured, edging now "over the line toward prosperity, and in doing so, threatening the new-era price structure in the bond market."

Recalling that business activity "approached a prosperity level in December, 1936," and that the boom then was controlled by "the simple expedient of precipitating the greatest liquidation of bank investments in the history of the world," Mr. Hughes declared that under current conditions bank liquidation of investments "means bank credit deflation" and that "bank credit deflation always has meant trouble for business."

He foresaw no change in the character of the stock market in 1940, a market which had "its speculative fangs pulled," and he could not, therefore, envisage a sustained flow of private capital into "productive economic channels."

EDIE POINTS TO PRODUCTION RISE

Dr. Edie, for whom the second half of 1940 was "a blank page," said that production was ending the current year with the index around the 1929 peak, which was "a very high rate for an economy in which private investment is practically paralyzed."

He said a production index of 110 to 112 represented the broad consensus. At first glance, he observed, this sounded like "a cheerful prediction because it is 5 points above the average for 1939," but it meant that since the December index was 125 or better, to average 110 the index must in some months drop 5 to 10 points below the average.

"I shall make no attempt to guess the twelve-month average of the prodution index," he went on, "but shall content myself with saying that a readjustment downward is coming. I hope it will be held within moderate bounds and I have no basis for predicting otherwise."

He said that an estimate of gains of 6 or 7 per cent in consumer income during the first half of 1940, compared with a year before, could not go "far wrong." This would be near the 1937 level and "would indicate a reasonably good level of retail trade in consumer goods." Automobile retail sales, he said represented in many ways the "most stable part" of the whole economic picture, and he had no evidence to show that the industry was wrong in counting on "sustained retail sales right through the first half of the year."

The speaker predicted that the New Deal would be succeeded by "a less left-wing Democratic administration or a Republican administration" unless a savage offensive developed in Europe by summer. He rather looked for such an offensive and predicted a good year for the armament industries.

AYRES CALM ON WAR EFFECT

Colonel Ayres told the audience that he was not anxious, as Mr. Hughes was, "about the bond holdings of banks," and that, unlike Dr. Edie, he did not worry about "the possibly depressing effect of a flood of war orders."

He agreed that the new issues market was "just as stagnant as Dr. Edie said it was," with new corporation flotations bringing in only about $1,000,000 a day.

"The problem of sustaining recovery," he said, "is where are they going to get $10,000,000 a day of new money; also, what kind of money? It makes a big difference whether it is high-powered money, such as that from new corporation issues and the like, or low-powered money from pump priming."

He predicted an average of industrial production for 1940 at about 110, saying that figure would not miss it by more than 10 per cent "up or down." The national income, he said, would approximate $71,000,000,000 "or within 3 per cent of it," compared with $69,000,000,000 this year.

Colonel Ayres predicted that contracts for building construction in 1940 would be "the largest of the recovery years" and the largest since 1930.

At another session, however, L. Seth Schnitman, a New York consulting economist, was pessimistic on 1940 prospects for the construction industry, blaming uncertainty over the results of the war. Rufus S. Tucker, economist of the General Motors Corporation, advised businessmen to keep inventoreis large enough to protest them against a sudden stoppage of supplies but not to use "bank funds that are so abundant and cheap for the purpose of commodity speculation."

'TOO OLD' TO RUN, HE MIGHT 'TAKE A WALK'

Former Governor Al Smith of New York, the famous rebel of 1936 and candidate of 1928, with his granddaughters, Mary and Emily [illegible] 66th birthday party recently in the Empire State Building. He is opposed to a third term and Democratic indorsement of the whole New Deal.

NAZI SHIP BURNS WOOD TO SPAN PACIFIC; CREW CHOPS MONTH ON SOUTH SEA ISLE

N.Y. Times

BERLIN—A sea yarn that might well have sprung from the pen of Joseph Conrad was recounted in Berlin of the cruise of the North German Lloyd freighter Erlanger, which was caught by the outbreak of the war in Australian waters with her coal supply running low and sailed and steamed her way across vast reaches of the Pacific to a Chilean harbor.

In five weeks she covered 4,826 miles, burning wood that the crew chopped down in a month's labor on a South Sea island or using sails made out of hatch covers and tarpaulins rigged to derrick masts. When the Erlanger arrived in Chile on November 12, she had burned most of her cabin floors and almost every article of furniture on board, having covered 3,319 miles under steam and 1,507 under sail.

She had left New Zealand headed for Australia to replenish her coal supply when the war broke out. Running without lights, she made for an uninhabited South Sea island, where she anchored in a bay, invisible to passing ships. The captain decided to substitute wood for coal and the entire crew was put to work chopping down trees and sawing them up. The ship's engineers made axes and saws from reserve wind screens.

The wood at first was rowed to the ship in her four lifeboats, but it was soon seen that it would take months to get a sufficient supply on board by this means. The ship therefore was cautiously headed in closer to land and finally anchored about 100 yards off shore. From there it was possible to string a cable to shore, along which boatloads of wood were pulled. Some of the wood was also tied together to form rafts and floated to the ship's side, whence it was pulled up by derricks.

After a month's labor the ship had 400 tons of wood aboard, which, according to exhaustive calculations, was sufficient to get her to South America. The first officer meanwhile gathered all available canvas, sewed it together for sails and rigged them on the masts.

On October 7 the ship steamed out of the bay and headed eastward. She was covered with camouflage paint and every precaution was taken to avoid her capture. At sea it was found that she was able to sail fairly well. The weather was bad, with a strong wind, but for nine days the Erlanger made good time under sail alone. In calm weather she proceeded by steam, frequently changing her course to avoid main shipping lanes.

After thirty-five days' sailing, during which not a single ship was seen and the only connection with the outside world was by radio, the ship sighted the Chilean coast. When she ran into harbor there was scarcely a stick of wood on board and the drinking water and provisions were almost exhausted.

New York Postoffice Sets World Record For Mail Handled

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK—The greatest volume of mail ever handled by any postoffice in the world, 17,508,033 pieces, passed through the New York postoffice on December 20, Postmaster Albert Goldman reports.

Receipts for Tuesday and Wednesday totaled $966,474, exceeding any previous two-day volume and setting a new world's record.

The records broken were both set last year. On Dec. 20 last year 16,595,851 pieces were handled, 900,000 under this year's total, and the receipts on the two comparable days of 1938 were $920,000.

The New York postoffice handles more mail, both at Christmas and during normal mailing periods, than any other office in the United States or in any foreign country, the postmaster's office revealed.

The peak of Christmas mail in Brooklyn was reached recently, in the opinion of Francis J. Sinnott, postmaster of the borough, Mr. Sinnott said that although figures for mail collected recently, were not yet available, cancellation machines showed a total many thousands in advance of the amount of first-class mail collected and canceled at the same hour of the corresponding day in 1938.

HOLIDAY MAIL AT PEAK

WASHINGTON—Postal authorities predicted that this year's volume would show a record increase of approximately 600 per cent over the average monthly volume of 1939.

Postmaster General Farley based his prediction upon confidential estimates submitted by postmasters in 135 key cities. Reports on actual business will not be available for nearly a month.

Mr. Farley estimated that it would cost the Postoffice Department approximately $10,000,000 additional to handle "the greatest mail volume in history," but revenues from the additional mail probably will be twice that figure. Postal personnel was increased by 100,000 to 500,000.

Postal authorities believed that Christmas mail would slack off, although they planned to make deliveries of gift parcels as late as Christmas Day to accommodate those who failed to heed the department's warning to "shop early, mail early."

Christmas packages still are getting to foreign nations from the United States, the International Division reported, although in some cases delay has been experienced.

Air mail has attracted a great portion of the letter volume to foreign countries, it was reported. The last ship carried 4,306 pounds. All recent flights have carried a ton or more, it was said.

PROGRAM FOR FAR EASTERN MEET ADVANCES

Track and field, soccer and basketball will comprise the events for Japan, Manchoukuo, China and the Philippines in the Far Eastern athletic meet to be held either in May or June in Tokyo or Osaka as a part of the celebration of the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire, if plans of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation materialize.

The track and field events would include 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs, 400 meter low hurdles, 110 meter high hurdles, discus throw, shotput, javelin throw, hammer throw, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, hop, step and jump, 400-meter relay, and 1,600 meter relay. The marathon may be added.

One team each will represent each country in soccer and basketball.

Volleyball will be contested by Japan, Manchoukuo and China.

Competition featuring Japan, Manchoukuo and the Philippines will be tennis.

Competition only between Japan and Manchoukuo will be cycling, ta[illegible] tennis and tennis.

Japan and the Philippines will co[illegible] and wrestling.

If rowing, horsemanship and rugby are included, it will be contested only between Japan and Manchoukuo.

Tentative plans also call for baseball competition between Japan and Hawaii and field hockey between Japan and India.

If Thailand accepts the invitation that has been sent, it is expected her [illegible] will compete in track and field, soccer and tennis.

Present indications are that the meet will be held early in June.

Daily Market Report

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality: Quotation under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

SECTION "A"
(In sen per 375 grams)

Tunny	150
Mackerel	20
Sardines	15
Red-snapper	8
Flatfish	60
Carp	5.5
Eel	13
Loach	7
Onions	10

ESKIMOS LIVE IN TRANQUILLITY FAR FROM THE ECHOES OF WAR

Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—With Canada at war there are some 7,000 ardent "pacifists" in the northern regions of the Dominion completely aloof from the war effort. The Eskimo population knows nothing about the war and historically is probably the world's most unwarlike race, according to two outstanding authorities on those northern people.

The eskimos, say Maj. D. L. McKeand, chief of the Dominion Govment's annual Eastern Arctic Patrol, and the Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, Angelican Bishop of the Arctic, are survivors of the patriarcal age, and because they have no tribes, they have no nationalism.

Eskimo social economy is based on the family unit rather than on the tribal unit. Eskimos live in small groups, moving about the vast expanse of snow, ice, and tundra. Their quarrels are family disputes rather than clashes of rivalry between different tribes or different peoples. An Eskimo just doesn't understand war, and is a pacifist of temperament and tradition.

The war has little effect on the Eskimo. His natural habitat is unlikely to become a battlefield, since Arctic ice floes could defeat the most powerful navy, and Arctic blizzards, the intense cold and the shifting snowdrifts could rout an army. There is no forage for soldiers, no fuel to be had.

War touches the Eskimo hunter only in a way he cannot understand—economically. When he brings his fur catch to the white trader in wartime to exchange it for such necessaries as matches, rifle, ammunition, flour, and household goods, it is puzzling to him to find that he must give more furs than usual for fewer goods in return. He knows nothing of a wartime decline in world fur markets and a sharp increase in commodity prices.

At present, fur prices are holding up a fairly well, while commodity prices are rising. Some distress might come to the Eskimo if the price of fur, his one stock in trade, should drop.

Eskimos hear little of the war. Some have radios, but mostly for the white man's music. News over the air in the white man's tongue means nothing, but if there are isolated Eskimos who want to enlist to fight for their King, it would be a long and lonely journey out of the Arctic to join up. Too, the Eskimo physique is adapted to the northland.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

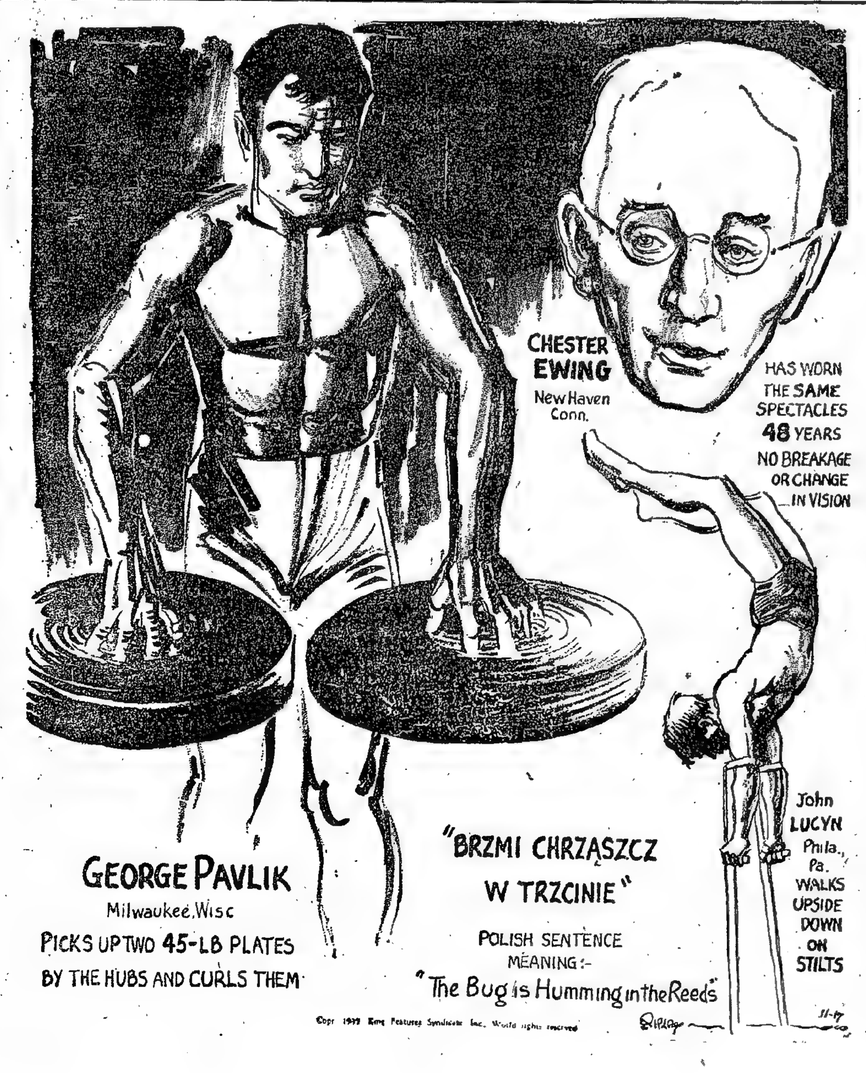

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HAGUROYAMA WEDS DAUGHTER OF HIS TEACHER

Champion Haguroyama, 26, who broke all existing records in professional sumo by the speed of his promotion, becoming an "ohzeki" or champion in five years since he made his first public appearance in the ring, won further honors Wednesday. He was married to Miss Kinuyo Takagi, 24, the second daughter of his teacher, whose professional name is Tachinami.

It is interesting that Haguroyama, whose real name is Masashi Kobayashi, was a helper in a bathhouse near the Kokugikan wrestling bowl at Ryogoku. Tachinami, a patron of the bathhouse, noticed his splendid physique and kept coaxing him to become a wrestler. Haguroyama refused and it was not until Tachinami had the young man's relatives in Niigata prefecture bring pressure upon him that he consented to try his fortune in the indigenous sport of the country. That was five years ago. Each tournament saw him promoted to a higher rank and the tourney last month saw him performing as a champion, a rank which nine out of ten wrestlers never reach. He has good prospects of becoming a grand champion in the next few years, a rank held by his elder stablemate, Futabayama.

Haguroyama and Miss Takagi were married at the Iidabashi Shrine at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The wedding reception was held at the Imperial Hotel at 6 p.m. the same day. Including the go-betweens, Mr. and Mrs. Seijiro Kato, and General Soroku Suzuki, president of the Haguroyama Patrons' Club, Admiral Isamu Takeshita, president of the Japan Sumo Association, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Foreign Minister, and officials of the Sumo Association and leading wrestlers, some 250 persons attended the reception.

Following the reception, the newly-weds left Tokyo Station at 10:25 p.m. for a short honeymoon to Atami.

President's Son Ignores

(Continued from Page 3)

was shattered and the cameras continued to turn, and showed riders and horses unscathed. The cameras were kept on the "flying W's" in the same picture, until the animals scrambled to their feet and ran a short distance.

"Virginia City" is being filmed almost as much excitement as featured life in that early Nevada metropolis. There have been no actual shootings, but upon occasion, alarmed by the glint in the eyes of some cast members, Director Michael Curtiz anticipated gun play.

This week barroom scenes were shot with Miriam Hopkins doing the can-can, which engaged the nation's rougher element of the period and which was described in The Police Gazette: "The lascivious waltz has become tame and the orchestra, catching the infection of the hour, strikes up the merry measure of Offenbach's can-can music. Lively feet dance themselves into abandon, until limbs of all sizes and shapes are elevated in dangerous proximity to male physiognomy." Of course, Miss Hopkins will not go that far, but during rehearsal of the number she did throw her hip out of joint.

The star was coached in the dance by Fannie Van Meader, 71-year-old mining-camp artiste. After Miss Hopkins had recovered, she did the dance, and at the end of it a bearded extra grabbed her and kissed her. All went well during rehearsals and shooting, and when it was over the extra asked the assistant director, "Do I get a stunt check for that?" Miss Hopkins overheard the question, and, stamping her foot, she exclaimed, "Well, I declare," and strode to her dressing room, where she slammed the door.

2 Ex-Meiji Wrestlers Are Called to Colors

Kozo Mizutani and Hideichi Yoshioka, who competed for Japan in amateur wrestling at the 11th Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, have been called to the colors, it was announced Wednesday. They will join their respective companies soon.

Both are graduates of Meiji University.

Widow, Son Get Fairbanks Estate In Actor's Will

N.Y. Times

LOS ANGELES,—Douglas Fairbanks, stage and screen actor, who died in Los Angeles on December 12, named his widow, Sylvia Fairbanks, the former Lady Ashley, and his son, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., as his principal heirs. His will, drawn November 2, 1936, indicating that his estate was in excess of $3,000,000, was filed in Surrogate's Court recently. It made no mention of his former wife, Mary Pickford, who is now the wife of Buddy Rogers, or his first wife, the former Beth Sully.

Mr. Fairbanks divided his property into two estates and named the Guaranty Trust Company of New York as executor of his New York estate and the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association of Los Angeles as executor of his California estate. After making specific bequests he divided his estate into forty parts.

He directed his executors to set aside $2,000,000 as his residuary estate and bequeathed onehalf of it to Mrs. Fairbanks. In making the bequest Mr. Fairbanks expressed the wish that his widow would bequeath a part of the property she was to receive "to such of my heirs and next of kin and for such charitable or educational or patriotic purposes as she may decide in her discretion." He added that it was not his intention to place any restriction upon her full ownership, use or enjoyment of the property.

'Men with Wings'

(Continued from Page 3)

mantic, daredevil swashbuckler of the air, MacMurray, and the courageous, pioneering builder of planes, Milland. In her decision is bound up the future of aviation's progress for many years.

Wellman has assembled a supporting cast of some of Hollywood's best-liked players. Andy Devine leads the group.

Because California airplane plants are working 24 hours a day on government and commercial orders, Producer-Director William A. Wellman had to build a complete plane factory on the Paramount lot during the filming of his Technicolor cavalcade of aviation.

When plans for this story of aviation from the Wright Brothers to Howard Hughes were being drawn up a year ago, Wellman was certain he could borrow a nearby plane factory for a few days, since "Men With Wings" does so much to glorify American aviation. But he did not count on the present aviation boom, which has made it impossible for the factories to cease production even for a moment!

Building the factory on the Paramount lot was one of this season's biggest construction jobs. The set covered two hundred by three hundred feet, contained four complete airplanes, several others in various stages of construction and eight airplane wings. Two hundred "airplane builders," played by extras, filled the structure.

In "Men With Wings," the factory belongs to two aviation pioneers, Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland, who design, manufacture and fly new planes.

DUBLIN FIGHTS TO SMASH I.R.A.

Outlaw Radio Station Caught During Broadcast; Police Continue Complete Round-Up

By HUGH SMITH

N.Y. Times

DUBLIN—Ireland faces the new year with a problem of dealing with increasingly active Republican radicals within its borders, added to the already serious economic and fiscal problems created by the war situation.

The recent raid by Irish Republican Army men on the National Arsenal in Phoenix Park, when a million rounds of ammunition was reported stolen, was a challenge to the government of Premier Eamon de Valera.

Dublin and the counties around it have been been in a ferment of military and police activity that is still going on. The State forces found quantities of the missing ammunition hidden in fields in Counties Kildare and Meath, and nearly half of it is reported to have been recovered.

The police have been busy arresting suspected Republicans in many parts of the State. About 20 young men have already appeared before the Dublin District Court, some of whom were sent for trial to the Special Military Tribunal.

Recently the Dublin detective squad ran an I. R. A. "pirate" short-wave radio station to earth on the outskirts of the city. On Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays the station had been sending out Republican propaganda for many weeks. It was raided while the program was being transmitted.

Four young men, including the announcer and operators, were arrested and were formally charged in court recently. They included George Noble Plunkett, who was the first Republican to contest a Sinn Fein abstentionist in pretreaty days.

The Dail Eirann has been asked to give the de Valera government powers of internment without trial. Both the Dail and the Senate are certain to rush through the amending bills, but the government will have to stand a fire of criticism over the National Arsenal affair. Both in the press here and among the people there is condemnation for permitting a condition of affairs under which this was possible.

Some persons alleged that the I. R. A. riot in Londonderry jail was timed to synchronize with the Dublin raid so that the seized ammunition could be more easily sent across the border to radicals in Northern Ireland. Extremists here are anxious to force the Ulster border issue to the fore during the present international situation, but Premier de Valera opposes any use of physical force that might bring Ireland into conflict with Britain.

MAKING HEADWAY

THOMAS DEWEY

DEWEY GAINING, SURVEY SHOWS

60% of Republicans Questioned In Gallup Study Back Him As Presidential Nominee

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey has increased his lead substantially as the favorite candidate of voters who now intend to vote Republican in November, a nationwide study by the American Institute of Public Opinion, of which Dr. George Gallup is director, indicates. Mr. Dewey's rise in popularity according to the New York Times at the expense of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Taft of Ohio, followed his speeches in New York and Minneapolis in which he announced his format candidacy and attacked the New Deal for "defeatism."

Many voters are still undecided about their opinions, however, an analysis of the survey emphasizes. It continues:

"Whereas 39 per cent of those with definite choices on the 1940 candidate mentioned Dewey two months ago, 60 per cent mention him in the present test of rank-and-file opinion.

"Dewey is thus 21 points higher than he was in November, but only 6 points higher than he was in May, his popularity having dipped, abruptly during the fall of 1939 as the news from Europe thrust other Republicans into the national spotlight.

"In second and third place respectively the voters reached in the institute survey name Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Although they are trailing Mr. Dewey with the rank and file as of today, it is entirely possible that these or other candidates will prove to have greater support with the party leaders who will meet in the convention itself and whose votes will decide the nomination. In this connection it is interesting to note that in a poll of Washington political writers published last month in News Week, Vandenberg and Taft were picked as the most likely Republican President nominees, and that Dewey was picked by only four of the fifty writers participating in the poll.

QUERY PUT TO VOTERS

"In its continuous surveys of rank-and-file opinion the institute has asked persons who voted for Landon or who intend to vote Republican in November: Whom would you like to see elected President in 1940? The replies of those with definite opinions at this time, as compared with two months ago, are:

TODAY

1.	Thomas E. Dewey	60%
2.	Senator Vandenberg	16
3.	Senator Taft	11
4.	Herbert Hoover	5
5.	Governor James	1
6.	Senator Lodge	1
7.	Governor Bricker	1
8.	Senator Borah	1
9.	Alf M. Landon	1
	All others	3

NOVEMBER

1.	Dewey	39%
2.	Vandenberg	26
3.	Taft	18
4.	Hoover	5
5.	Landon	3
6.	Borah	3
7.	Lodge	1
8.	Lindbergh	1
	All others	4

"While political observers will be interested in the shifts which have come about apparently as a result of Mr. Dewey's widely heralded opening speeches, the most obvious political lesson is that Republican sentiment is far from crystallized, even in the minds of the rank and file and that additional changes for any candidate—either up or down—may easily occur as the result of speeches, endorsements, campaigning and news developments at home and abroad between now and convention time.

"Another important indication of the plastic character of the race is that more than a third of the voters interviewed (37 per cent) have not yet decided in their own minds whom they would like to see nominated. The number of undecided voters has been gradually declining in recent months, but the number without definite opinions still remains substantial.

STRONG WITH YOUNGER GROUP

"As might perhaps be expected, the 37-year-old Mr. Dewey, a relative newcomer to national politics, is stronger with younger classes of Republican voters than he is with their elders. No one age group alone accounts for his present lead, however, as the following figures show:

Age Groups.	Percentage of Those With Definite Opinions Who Name Dewey.
Under 30	72
Thirty to 49	61
Fifty and over	53

"The survey also indicates that Mr. Dewey has sharply increased his popular following in the Middle West since his Minneapolis and New York speeches.

"Dewey's emergence as a candidate with substantial popular backing at this stage in the race closely parallels the rise of Governor Landon in Republican sentiment just four years ago. The Kansas Governor took the lead over other Republican candidates late in 1935, according to institute studies, and by February, 1936, was receiving 43 per cent of the G. O. P. preference vote in those studies.

"In 1936, as it happened, the Republican convention chose the leading popular favorite, but there have been many instances in American political history when the prize went to a 'dark horse' candidate. In 1920, for instance, the Republican delegates passed over the claims of both Governor Lowden and General Leonard Wood to nominate a lesser-known Senator from Ohio, Warren G. Harding.

"As the 1940 campaign speeds up the real Republican decision rests with the 1,000 delegates who will meet in a city not yet selected on a date not yet determined.

"Where the candidates' popular strength with the rank and file may have its greatest influence is in the series of State primaries, beginning in New Hampshire in March and stretching into the late spring. Here, wherever clear-cut contests develop, it will be possible to check on the strength of Mr. Dewey, Senator Vandenberg, Senator Taft and the other candidates."

Highway Construction Planned Through North China Forest

Domei Tsushin

YANKI, Feb. 7—A plan is now underway for construction of highways running through a thick forest extending over Antu, Chientao province; Tunhua, Chilin province; and Fusung, Lunghua province. The forest is considered a hotbed for bandit who disturb peace and order in these provinces.

The plan is expected to contribute greatly to exploitation of natural resources and industrial development. It has been decided that the projected construction work will be carried out at a cost of approximately ¥4,000,000 which will be appropriated jointly by the three provinces.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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HOKKAIDO STEALS SHOW IN SKI MEET

Hokkaido stole the show in the team contests which opened the ski championships of the 10th Meiji Shrine Games Thursday on the slope of Mt. Kanaya near Takada City, Niigata prefecture.

Teams from Hokkaido captured the 5-men 50-kilometer races for the railway, communications and factories-mining companies divisions.

Hokkaido was fourth in the forestry division and second in the defense organizations races. It did not enter the young men's organizations race.

One thousand contestants participated in the opening ceremonies held notwithstanding the falling snow and sharp wind that almost bent Tadayoshi Sato, representative of Saghalien, holding the flag donated by His Majesty the Emperor, into two. The athletes' oath of good sportsmanship was given by Hozo Tatsuta of Waseda University.

Announcement was made during the ceremony that Tomekichi Yasu, contestant from Saghalien, working at the Mitsui mine, had been summoned to the colors. Instantly, he was the object of congratulations.

Winners of the races were:

Communications: Sapporo, 52 mins. 49 secs.

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Defense organizations: Niigata, 54 mins. 58 secs.

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Authority Finds Multi-Engine Craft and Greater Power Create New American Problems

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK—Multi-engine installations and the development of more powerful engines have done much to widen the margin of safety in airplane flight but they have at the same time resulted in important modifications of airplane characteristics, Dr. Clark B. Millikan told the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences recently in presenting the third Wright Brothers lecture at Columbia University.

About 100 persons prominent in all branches of aeronautics were present when Dr. Millikan, who is an associate professor of aeronautics at the California Institute of Technology, read his paper on "The influence of Running Propellers on Airplane Characteristics." The lecture, sponsored by the institute and endowed by the Vernon Lynch Fund, is given every year on the anniversary of the first flight of the Wright Brothers. Because the anniversary falls on Sunday this year, the lecture was moved up one day.

"It was early realized," Dr. Millikan declared, "that running propellers might have effects on characteristics other than resistance to forward motion, such as stability, control, flying qualities and so forth, and scattered wind tunnel investigations on such questions began to appear in the technical literature at a relatively early date.

"However, until fairly recently these secondary effects of running propellers were in general relatively minor, so that the power-on characteristics of an airplane could be estimated from its power-off or gliding characteristics through the application of rough empirical correction factors."

CALLS IT UNSATISFACTORY

This procedure, he explained, has become increasingly unsatisfactory. Engine horsepowers have increased rapidly in recent years and multi-engine installations have been more widely used. This has meant the increase of the slipstream velocity and that a greater percentage of the wing area has been affected by the slipscream from the propellers. To assure the margin of safety by furnishing information as to the nature and magnitude of the power-on effects, Dr. Millikan and the staff of the Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory made a two-year investigation. The paper read recently was the result.

Following Dr. Millikan's lecture, Dr. George W. Lewis chairman of the meeting and head of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and Frank W. Caldwell, J. C. Hunsaker, Donald H. Wood and T. P. Wright joined in a discussion of the paper.

FEATURES OPENING RITES OF SKI MEET

A feature of the opening ceremonies of the ski championships of the 10th Meiji Shrine Games Thursday at Takada City, Niigata prefecture, was the mass ski calisthenics by 3,000 students of the city's primary schools.

NEW YORK PUSHCART MARKET TO VANISH, MOVING INDOORS AFTER UNIQUE CENTURY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK—With only a few sentimental New Yorkers to sigh over its passing, the century-old East Side pushcart market will slide into oblivion soon, to be replaced with a fine new shiny enclosed retail market on Essex Street.

Markets Commissioner William Fellowes Morgan Jr. said recently that Mayor La Guardia and a group of city officials would mark the transition with special ceremonies when the former street peddlers will take possession of their new quarters in the enclosed market.

No more will Orchard Street, Hester Street and Rivington Street resound to the rancous cries of "Look, lady—cheap—fine quality—and such a bargain!" The clamor of competition between bull-voiced peddlers will be stilled. And that solid phalanx of penetrating odors will no longer invade the visitor's nostrils, with the aroma of steamed clams ("Help yourself to the butter sauce"), baked sweet potatoes ("Nickel apiece, gents") and forlorn-looking fish ("Not an hour out of the water, lady").

In place of all this, the Markets Department offers four new market buildings built at a cost of $525,000, "of modernistic design." The grimy, calloused hands that made the bells jingle on the carts will have to get used to sedate steel and masonry structures, with their rose brick facings and fancy skylights. The pennies of the peddlers go into stall rentals of $4.25 a week, and it is estimated that the markets will earn $100,000 a year above expenses. All the spaces have been rented, and a thousand peddlers have already applied for the first vacancy.

"There still seems to exist opposition to the transfer of peddlers from the open street to enclosed markets on the ground that we are eliminating picturesque landmarks," says the Markets Department. "That is the point of view of the sentimentalists. Let them ask the peddler how he feels about standing out in the open street in the cold and wet when he can operate 300 days per year in comfortable and attractive surroundings."

In the same breath, the department admits that here are quite a few peddlers who refused to move into the new quarters and preferred their cold, wet, nomadic existence on the streets. They are pushcart peddlers—and they like it.

Far Eastern Meet Scheduled for Tokyo, June 6, 7, 8 and 9

The Japan Amateur Athletic Federation's Far Eastern athletic meet as its share in the celebration of the 2,600th anniversary of the Empire will be held at the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens in Tokyo on June 6, 7, 8 and 9, it was definitely decided Thursday night.

Athletes from Manchoukuo, China, the Philippines, Thailand and Hawaii have been invited to compete.

A meet in the Kansai will also be held on June 14, 15 and 16 at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, with part of its events at the Kashiwara Shrine premises.

SWISS RIGHTS FIND DEFENSE IN SCHOOL PLAN

Wartime Defense, Preparedness Costly, But Education Holds Its Own in Budget Allotments

Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland—While wartime defense and preparedness continue to make heavy inroads on Switzerland's financial resources, recognition of education as one of the strongest safeguards of democracy has so far forestalled any cut in the Republic's school budget.

In Switzerland, where power is vested in the people through referendum, citizenship is considered a responsibility, and education is looked to as the only preparation for exercising the franchise wisely. The state emphasizes education, and Federal, Cantonal, and municipal authorities make many concessions to schools, which are adapted to meet the various needs of every section of the population. The most modest town, the most mountainous section, has its school, in many cases well-lighted, roomy, well equipped, with the principal building standing beside the church and the town hall, while the larger cities often have school-buildings in conspicuous locations. In the Alps, where the population is scattered, the law provides for adequate schools, which are occasionally housed under the same roof with the town or other governmental authority. In the far regions no less than in the busy cities, foreign children are admitted on the same basis as Swiss children.

To fit this universal education to its variety of population and its complex physical conditions, Switzerland has evolved what at first sight appears to be a complicated system, but insofar as there is no illiteracy in Switzerland, the system has proved successful.

The base is the free elementary school, subsidized by the Confederation, and found in each Cantonal-community, with attendance required of each youth from the ages of about 7 to about 15.

Specialization begins early. If the classical university is the aim, entrance examinations for the classical college are taken. If the choice is a profession or business, elementary school is attended four more years.

An institution that goes under the various names of municipal school, grammar school, preparatory school, and regional school, sends its graduates to the university. Duration of studies in it is about six and one half years.

Continuation Schools offer teaching in trades, industry, commerce, domestic science, and agriculture.

In eastern Switzerland are schools for embroidery; in the west, for watch-making; in Zurich are schools for silk-weaving; in Bern training is furnished in pottery and wood-carving. Of 22 schools devoted to agriculture, the Government subsidizes four general schools (equivalent in America to agricultural universities), three for dairy-making, and eleven winter-schools for the sons of farmers who would add experimental knowledge to their practical knowledge.

Domestic Science Schools are intended mainly for girls, but older women are not excluded. Women's training schools for social work are found in Lucerne, Geneva, and Zurich. Training Colleges of which there are about 39 now in the country, are for elementary teachers, each having its own practice classes.

Small boarding schools, or pensionnats, exist, where fees are light and external surroundings are modest, where living is simple, and where only the most important branches of study are taken up. There are also large international boarding schools, having modern equipment and spacious playgrounds, in the sub-Alpine regions or in the beauty spots of Switzerland. Classes are generally small and emphasis is always placed on the needs of the individual. Here acquirement of new languages and absorption of a European culture come about gradually, and in natural surroundings.

The Government has no minister of education. Each canton organizes its schools, sets its own standards, and provides its own teacher-training. The seven universities of Switzerland are generally kept up by subsidies from their respective cantons.

U.S. SCIENTIFIC PRIZE IS WON BY M.I.T. MAN

Dr. Rabi's Report on Radio Frequencies of Atoms Called Most Noteworthy by Group

By WILLIAM L. LAURENCE

N.Y. Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The prize of $1,000 given annually by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to "the author of a noteworthy paper" presented at its annual winter meeting was awarded recently at the closing sessions of the meeting to Professor I. I. Rabi of Columbia University. The award was for his epoch-making discovery that all atoms and molecules in the universe transmit radio waves of various frequencies, and for his devising of atomic radio receiving sets that make it possible for man to listen in to these cosmic broadcasts.

Professor Rabi presented his report on his discoveries at the joint meeting of the American Association and the American Physical Society at Ohio State Union University, where a large gathering of eminent physicists hailed Dr. Rabi's report as an outstanding contribution to modern science.

In announcing the award the committee of scientists that selected the winner issued the following statement:

"As in past years the committee found it difficult to choose from almost equally meritorious contributions in scientific fields so different that comparison and contrast were impossible.

BUT AGREED ON RABI'S WORK

"Notwithstanding this difficulty, the committee reached a unanimous decision in favor of Dr. Rabi's research as outlined in his paper 'Radio Frequency Spectra of Atoms and Molecules' because it extends the range of scientific knowledge regarding atoms in a very significant way.

"Dr. Rabi has not only discovered radiations, emitted by atoms, that are pitched lower than any hitherto observed but also devised a method of measuring them. Although they lie within the range of radio, they are too feeble by far for detection by even the most sensitive devices now known in radio.

"Dr. Rabi's work has opened a way of measuring such subtle properties of atoms and molecules as the magnetism of their component parts a hundred times more accurately than was possible by any instrument available up to the present time. Of special significance is his conclusion that 'there are no forces between the nucleus and the electrons because of their spins, other than those arising from the fact that the nucleus, as well as the electron, is a magnet.'"

Dr. Rabi is 41 years old. He has been assistant professor of physics at Columbia University since 1930.

Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, noted botanist and director of the Department of Plant Genetics at the Station for Experimental Evolution, Carnegie Institution of Washington, Cold Spring Harbor, L. L., recently was chosen president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He will take office at the annual meeting in December, 1940, at Philadelphia.

LENS IMPROVER IS REPORTED

A method for coating camera lenses, which greatly increases the effective speed of the lenses, eliminates flare and ghost images and produces a marked improvement in contrast under adverse lighting conditions, was reported before the closing of sessions of the meeting of the American Physical Society by Dr. C. Hawley Cartwright of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The method consists of coating the camera lenses with evaporated metallic fluorides.

Dr. Cartwright reported studies of a highly corrected F:2 lens composed of five separate elements on all surfaces of which a fluoride film had been deposited. The effective speed of this lens, he said, was almost doubled, the extent of the improvement by coating, he found, depended on the complexity of the lens. The increase in speed obtained by coating a three-element F:3.5 lens was much less than for the F. 2 five-element lens.

The method is an outgrowth of Dr. Cartwright's earlier work with the help of Dr. A. Francis Turner, which resulted in reducing reflection and adding to the transmission of light through glass.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

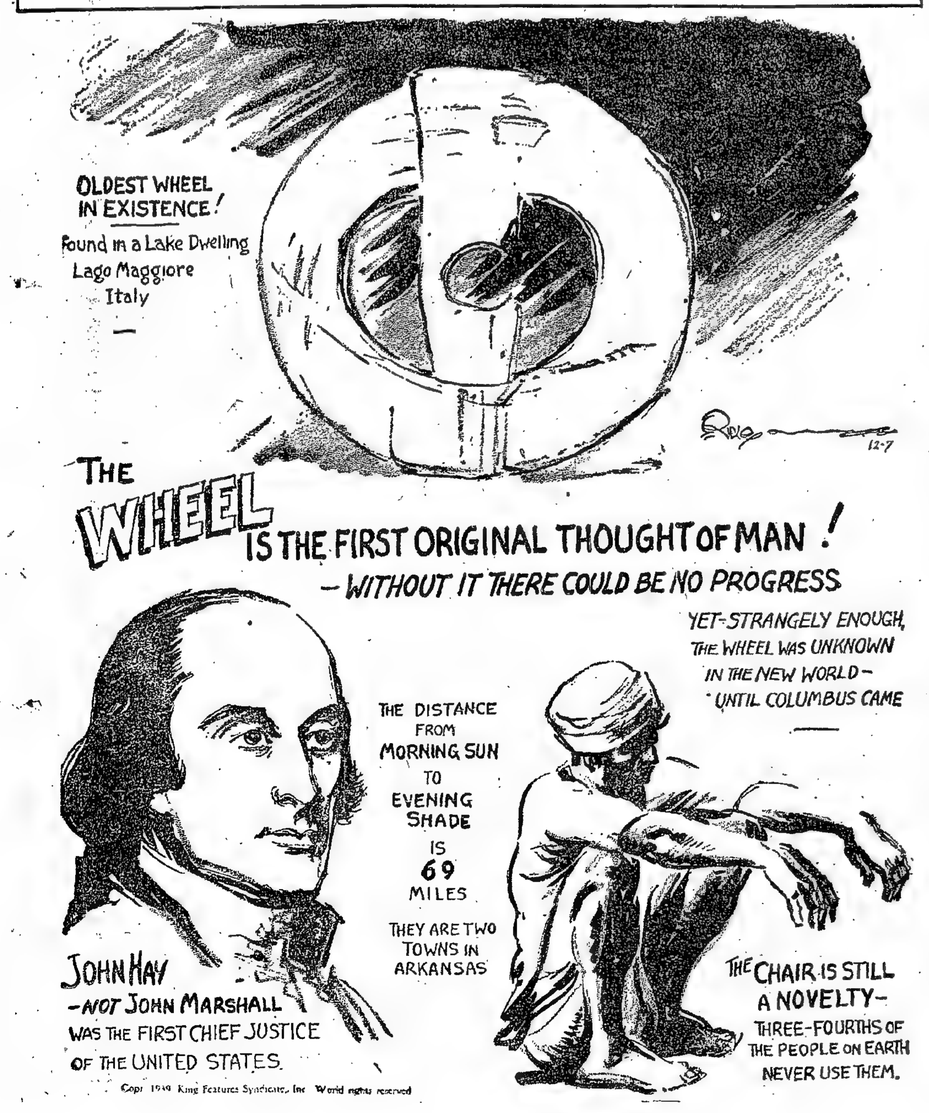

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PRINCE CHICHIBU ATTENDS SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

Honored by the presence of His Imperial Highness Prince Chichibu, a thousand skiers, including representatives from the Army and Navy, competed in the second day's events of the ski championships of the 10th Meiji Shrine Games Friday at Takada City and Akakura.

Ideal weather prevailed in the morning but a blizzard handicapped the contestants in the afternoon.

The results of the downhill race for the new combined event follow:

Men's division: 1. Shingo Nakagawa (Sapporo), 4 mins. 14.2 secs.; 2. Kiyoshi Nakazawa (Kusatsu) 4 mins. 21 secs.; 3. Tetsuo Shimada (Meiji University), 4 mins. 22 secs.; 4. Wakao (Meiji), 4 mins. 24.4 secs.; 5. Okumura (Sapporo Railway) 4 mins. 26 secs.

Women's division: 1. Shizuko Taimura (Toyohara Federation), 3 mins. 12.2 secs.; 2. Toshiko Tsurumi (Nikko Federation), 3 mins. 23.8 secs.; 3. Toshiko Minemura (Myoko Club), 3 mins. 41.2 secs.; 4. Setsuko Kimoto (Odaru Higher Girls' School), 3 mins. 42.8 secs.; 5. Toyoko Kawai (Yamagata Higher Girls' School), 3 mins. 54.8 secs.

Army and navy communications relay, navy's division: won by Ominato Base (Okamoto and Fushimi), 59 mins. 3 secs.; second, Maezuru Naval Station (Sakurai and Okada), 1 hr. 40 secs.; third, Ominato Base (Hirano and Saito), 1 hr. 48 secs.; army's division: won by Miyamoto company, 51 mins. 59 secs.; second, Imamura company, 55 mins. 59 secs.; third, Hasegawa company, 58 mins. 52 secs.

Reservists race, 8 kilometers: won by Yoshida (Takada), 51 mins. 17 secs.; second, Seki (Takada), 53 mins. 11 secs.; third, Shimizu (Takada), 54 mins. 40 secs.

Young men's school race, 8 kilometers: won by Niigata, 50 mins. 24 secs.; second, Nagano, 52 mins. 15 secs.; third, Iwate, 57 mins. 8 secs.

Scouting race, 10 kilometers, army division: won by Hasegawa company, 59 mins. 44 secs.; second, Miyamoto company, 1 hr. 6 mins. 55 secs.; third, Innai company, 1 hr. 12 mins. 37 secs.; navy division: won by Ominato Base, 1 hr. 18 mins. 31 secs.; Maezuru disqualified.

SOLDIERS STAR ON SKIS

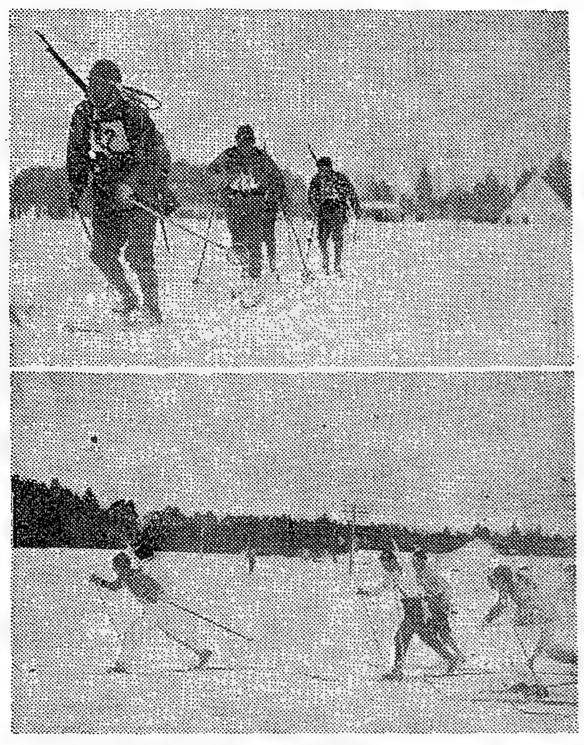

Top: One of the army teams in the scouting races of the Meiji Shrine Games ski championships Friday at Takada. Bottom: The Nagano prefecture team in the race for young men's organizations, which was won by Niigata.

FUTABAYAMA TO LEAD 120 WRESTLERS TO CENTRAL CHINA TO ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

Led by Grand Champion Futabayama, one hundred twenty long haired wrestlers of the Tachinami training house have been given permission by the Army and Navy authorities to go to the front lines in Central China to entertain the soldiers.

The wrestlers have requested that the authorities on the spot refrain from going out of their way regarding their reception and that they be treated the same with the soldiers. They have even volunteered to assist in the transportation of arms and supplies.

Tentative plans call for the wrestlers' departure about September 20 and the trip will take them about 50 days.

Revenues from the usual barnstorming tours during the off-season of the championship bouts in Tokyo in January and February will accordingly be sacrificed.

In Grand Champion Futabayama, Champion Haguroyama and Nayoroiwa, rank just below champion, the Tachinami training house has three of the strongest sumo men in competition today.

U.S. Embargo

(Continued from Page 3)

or desired by either Japan or the United States, David Lawrence, writing in the New York Sun, suggests today the creation of a Japanese-American commission to study and, if possible, settle the Far Eastern situation.

"The United States should create a commission to mediate in the Sino-Japanese conflict, while another commission composed of Japanese and Americans—the Japanese representatives should include representatives of the military as well as civil services—would study a formula for permanent peace in the Far East," he declares.

Since the United States already recognizes Japan's special interests in China, Japanese military strategists should perceive the wisdom of looking upon the China problem as economic rather than political, then the United States whose interests in China are also economic might be willing to cooperate," he says.

"At present, the whole problem between the United States and Japan is being permitted to reach emotional stages, when actually there are economic factors which are suseptible of a mutually satisfactory settlement . . . Japan, the United States and China have cooperated before and a plan for economic and financial collaboration can be reestablished with the realization that Japan is being excluded by our tariffs and those of many other countries.

Difficulties between Japan and the United States, he continues, arise chiefly out of Japan's ambitions in China and the Japanese determination to disregard apparently all previous Japanese - American understanding with respect to American interests in China.

However, from the Japanese viewpoint, Japan has had to expand in China because the United States and other countries have insisted upon erecting high tariff walls to exclude Japan-made products.

Mr. Lawrence concludes by asserting that there is evidence of alarm among liberals in Japan as well as the United States over present relations. "Many well informed observers believe that Tokyo and Washington could, if they tried hard, reach an understanding, in view of the lack of any serious problem except that of emotional feelings."

London Hails

(Continued from Page 3)

we have given to Finland has been of real value."

TALKS WITH GREECE

Passing on to Britain's financial discussions with Greece, the Prime Minister said, "Satisfactory agreements have been reached on a number of financial and economic questions which are of mutual interest to the two governments including the settlement of the question regarding service on the Greek external debt for the duration of the war."

Prime Minister Chamberlain then referred to the German claims of successful U-boat and aerial attacks. He declared that these had no relation to the facts.

For example, he pointed out, "on February 3, it was asserted by Germany that in an air raid that day, no less than nine merchantmen as well as other vessels were sunk and that the British ships sunk were all in a convoy.

"The facts were that one Norwegian merchantman was sunk and that no British merchantmen were lost.

"These vauntings are poured out like a smoke screen to conceal stories of callous brutality as inhuman as any yet recorded of an enemy. The bombing of unarmed merchantmen and fishing boats from the air, and the machine gunning of their crews are done at elevations which made it clear that there was no doubt of the identity of these vessels.

"The German wireless statement on January 30, that the British naval patrol vessel Eastdudgeon was sunk by German aircraft was a falsification intended to cover up from the world a deliberate and savage attack upon a lightship.

"The Eastdudgeon is well known to the seafarers of all nations as a lightship and she naturally is unarmed. We always have shared with other civilized nations the view that lightships are outside the scope of hostilities. They are not even utilized to report the presence of enemy craft in their vicinity.

"The horror and disgust which such acts of pure gangsterism has excited, has made us all the more resolved to carry on the struggle until civilization is purged of such wickedness. We have no reason to be dissatisfied with the opening phases of the war. We face the future with calm deliberation and unshaken confidence," Mr. Chamberlain concluded.

SKI MEET SLATED SUNDAY AT AKAKURA

International amateur downhill and slalom races will be held Sunday at Akakura by The Hotel Shiga Heights and supported by the Ski and Winter Sports Club of China. The program follows:

Downhill Races
(Gentlemen "A," Gentlemen "B," Ladies "A"

Start: Mt. Shiga slope or Wilhelm slope at 10 a.m. (according to weather conditions). Competitors to leave hotel at 8:45 a.m.

Finish: Maruike or Hosaka.

Slalom Races
(Gentlemen "A," Ladies "A")

Start and finish: Hill behind Maruike Hutte at 2:15 p.m. Two runs for each competitor.

Prizes

Gentlemen "A"—A trophy presented by His Excellency K. Tomita, the Governor of Nagano prefecture for the best timer of Downhill and Slalom races combined.

2nd prize presented by Hotel Shiga Heights.

Gentlemen "B"—1st prize presented by the Ski and Winter Sports Club of China.

2nd prize presented by the above club.

Ladies "A"—1st prize presented by Hotel Shiga Heights.

2nd prize presented by K. Yokoyama Silk Store, Kyoto.

The rules follow:

1. The races are open to all guests staying in Hotel Shiga Heights.

2. Competitors are allowed to enter the class they believe suited to themselves. Committee, however, reserve the right to make any alteration they consider necessary.

3. The courses will be closed to practice from the morning of the race.

4. Suitable flag gates will be provided to check the speed of competitors in the Downhill races. If gate is missed competitor will be disqualified.

5. Each slalom competitor has two runs. Competitors starting in the order of their downhill race time. If competitor misses a pair of flags he or she will be disqualified. If competitor throws a flag or goes only with one ski through the pair of flags, a penalty of 3 seconds is imposed in each instance.

6. Calculating of times: Downhill races—The best time plus eventual penalty. Slalom races—The additional times of 2 runs plus eventual penalty. Combination of downhill and slalom times—The time of downhill race the time of slalom race plus 50 per cent of the time of slalom races.

7. Entrance fee will be ¥2 per person (competitor).

8. Entries will close at 8 p.m. on February 10.

9. Decision of the committee is final.

10. Prizes will be presented in the Hotel Lobby at 7 p.m.

11. No liability to attach to the organizers or committee in case of accidents.

The committee is composed of: Kenji Tomita, H. P. Egleston, Dr. F. Wilhelm, O. Santner, Ushiji Kabayama and Teruhiko Fujiyama.

All-Foreigners' Fifteen Favored vs. Kanto O.B.'s

The annual All-Kanto Old Boys (graduates and alumni of universities) versus All-Japan foreigners rugby game will be played at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Meiji Shrine grounds.

The foreigners' fifteen is said to be one of the strongest ever assembled, and the fact that the O.B.'s haven't had much chance to practise, the Japanese experts believe the foreigners have a good chance ot avenging past defeats.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

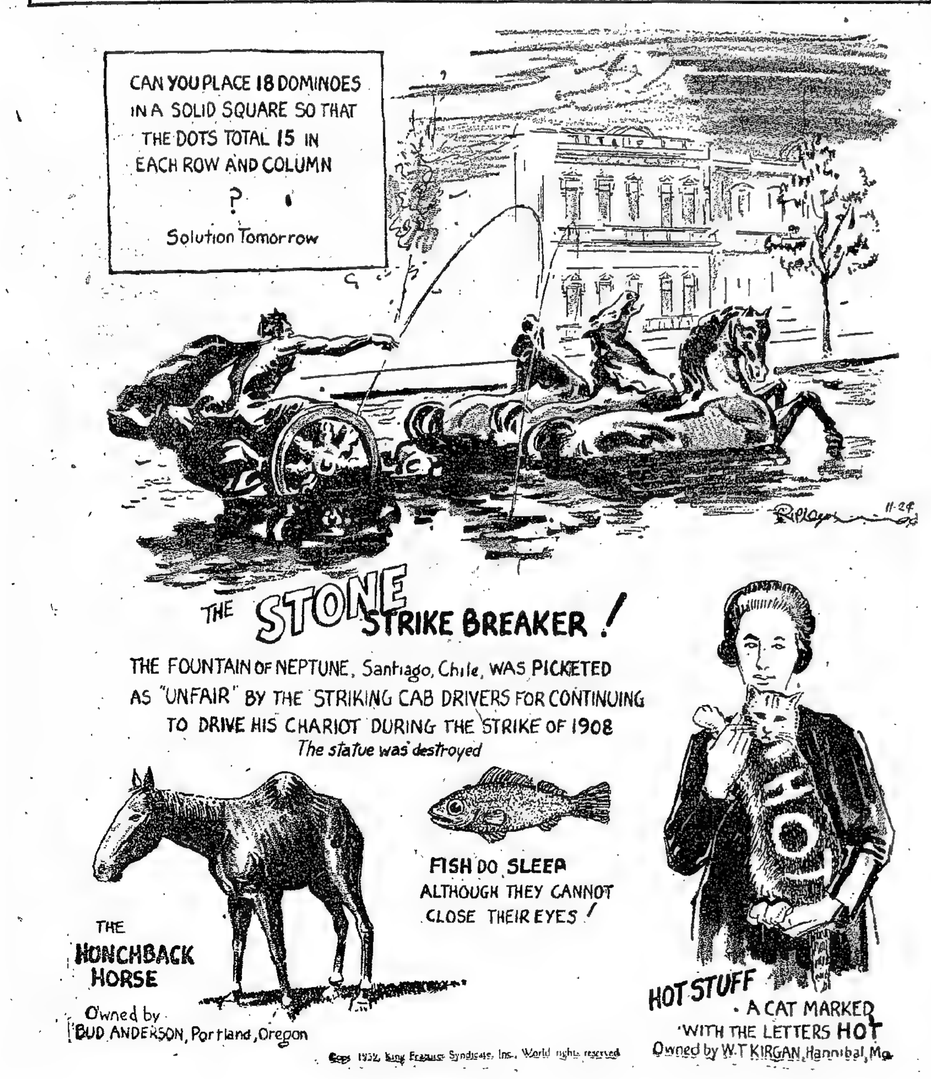

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NISHIO STATES DETERMINATION ON CHINA AFFAIR

General Declares Japanese Took Up Crusade to Crush Anti-Japanese Elements

Domei Tsushin

NANKING, Feb. 10—The present China Affair is a crusade in which the one hundred million populace of Japan have taken up arms for the purpose of making the Chinese anti-Japanese elements to understand the virtuous spirit of the founding of the Imperial Japanese Empire at the risk of their lives, declared General Toshizo Nishio, Supreme Commander of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces in China, today in a press interview in welcoming the 26th centennial of the founding of the Empire.

Following is the gist of his statement:

"We are overwhelmed with an indescribable and irresistible feeling to welcome on the warring Continent the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire when the China Affair has entered its fourth year and a new stage in the construction of a new East Asia under the glorious virtues of our August Emperor.

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD

"At this juncture when the Imperial glory is spreading to the spirit of universal brotherhood with which the Emperor Jimmu founded the Empire, after overcoming great difficulties, throughout the alpha and omega of the 2,600 years has been traditionally followed and realized in the pursuit of the Empire's great mission, thereby building up a national polity and a glorious history that cannot be seen in any other nation in the world.

"The fact that the entire nation of Japan is now bravely facing the greatest national crisis unheard of in its history is because the Empire's mission which had been fostered and nurtured during the past 2,600 years encountered an unavoidable force. The present China Affair is, therefore, a crusade in which the one hundred million populace of Japan have taken up arms for the purpose of making the imbecile Chinese anti-Japanese elements who cannot throw off the incubus of anti-Japanism to understand the virtuous spirit of the founding of the Japanese Empire at the risk of their lives.

"Although a new central regime is about to be born in a new China and a dawn is about to be ushered in East Asia, there are still many difficulties athwart the path of realizing the lofty aims of the Empire.

DETERMINATION STRENGTHENED

"In welcoming the 26th centennial of the founding of the Empire at this time, our determination to crush all the Anti-Japanese elements with an indefatigable spirit and to push forward towards the goal of the disposal of the China Affair is all the more strengthened. At the same time, we are fully resolved, as the vanguard of the nationwide war structure of the Empire under the complicated international situation, to display the true value and power of the Imperial Army, so that the great mission of the Army which is based upon the gracious spirit of the founding of the Empire shall be duly fulfilled."

Taxes Explained

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent deduction of taxation on the Second Class Incomes, which included incomes derived from bonds, debentures, deposits etc.

"On the other hand," Mr. Taman went on, "increase is found in the Indirect Taxation (taxation imposed on manufacturers for their manufactures such as sake and dresses, which is finally be paid by the consumer) and the Consumption Taxation, which would result in the increase of burden on the public."

Then the interpellator expressed fear that the enforcement of such an increased tax plan would bring about a general increase of commodity price, as a result of which the Government would find it difficult to execute the budget.

Then in interpellator suggested the abolishment of Business Taxation for the reason that profits earned by retail merchants of today are entirely different from those of the past, as a result of the enforcement of the officially-fixed prices.

"Today," he continued, "retail merchants can earn only limited profits because of the officially-fixed prices and therefore it is unreasonable to levy two taxes, business tax and income tax, on them."

Mr. Taman also asked the Finance Minister if the Government intends to establish a "property tax" in view of the phenomenal rise in the value of private properties since the outbreak of the China Affair.

Referring to the remission of taxes on the branch of important war industries, Mr. Taman maintained that such important war industries now take the form of monopolized capital and that the remission of taxes for them did not stimulate the increased production but only served to favor the monopolized capital.

Mr. Taman suggested that the Government might adopt such a system as remitting taxes when they manufacture a certain quantity of manufactures.

He then asked the Finance Minister if the Government would carry out a drastic increased taxation on wartime profits, pointing out the fact that incomes of 1,800,000 persons in Japan increased to ¥4,500,000,000 from ¥2,500,000,000 during the period of three years from 1936 and 1939.

In reply, Finance Minister Sakurauchi stressed that emphasis was laid on the burden on the part of the capitalists rather than the public reiterating that the tax reform plan aims at the equalization of burden and the harmonization of various urgent economic policies.

Referring to the problem of the second Class Incomes Taxation, the minister replied that he thought it undesirable to levy heavy taxes on second class incomes because otherwise a radical change might be brought about in financial circles to cramp the Government's bonds policies.

As to Indirect and Consumption Taxation, the minister explained that the imposing of taxes on daily necessities is averted as far as possible in the plan.

Regarding the Business Taxation, the minister made it clear that he had no intention of abolishing it because of the fact that parts of retail merchants earn their profits by the operation of capitals even under the officially-fixed price system.

OPPOSES PROPERTY TAX

Minister Sakurauchi opposed to the establishment of the Property Taxation because it would be extremely difficult to value private properties and because a large revenues are unlikely even if it is established.

The minister stated that the Government decided to remit taxation on important war industries in order to carry out the production capacity expansion program. He said he was opposed to carrying out a drastic increased taxation plan on wartime profits because the proposed new plan provide for considerable heavy taxes on these profits.

Following this, Shigeru Ishizaka, Jikyoku Doshikai, and Tokuichiro Takeda, Nakajima Faction of the Seiyukai Party, took the platform to ply Finance Minister Sakurauchi with questions regarding the tax reform plan, to which the minister made answers of similar nature.

POWER SAVING REGULATIONS TAKE EFFECT

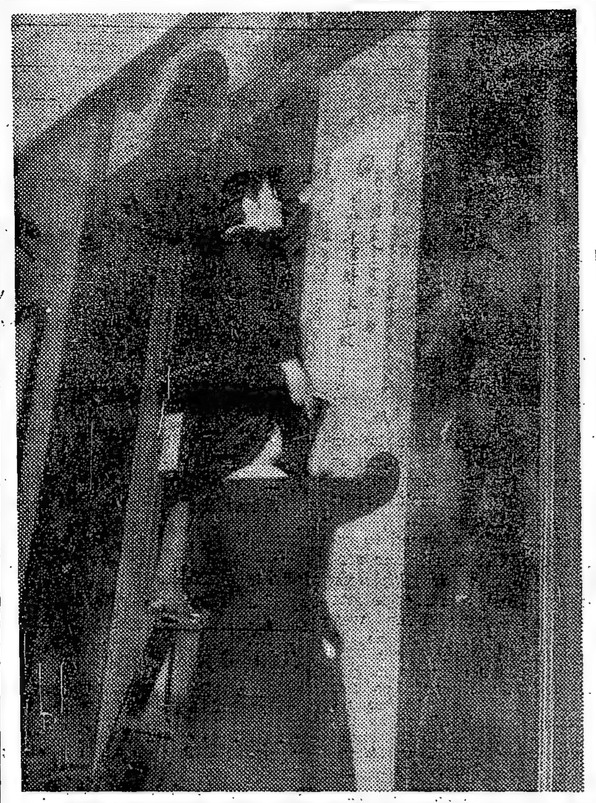

Two shop assistants are seen sticking a notice, "No elevators operated," at a Tokyo department store Saturday when the power saving regulations were enforced.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Ichimotani Futaba Gunki," "Taikoki," "Tobaye," "Matsuura-no-Taiko," "Waga Ohyashima." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Byoinsen," "Tsurukame," "Kiboho," "Tsukiji Akashicho." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kitamura, Miss Kobai, Fujimura, Kawai, Miss Mizutani and other Shimpa troupe. "Shinjitsu," "Tsuma-to-Senzo," "Nihonbashi." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe: "Jutaro Komura," "Buntaicho No Shuki," "Kunisada Chuji." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and national holiday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera Performances. Moon troupe. "Wakakihi No Heine." "Sumera Mikuni." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Michiyuki Tabiji No Yomeiri," "Rokkasen," "Soga Taimen," "Tsurugi," "Shuzenji Monogatari," "Hilzurukuni." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

International Theater—Movie: "I Have A Husband," and "Yosaburo Fubuki." Revue: "Aizen Kazura."

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Gekidan. "Daibutsu Kaigan." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Imperial Theater—News and short. 11.05, 1.10, 3.35, 5.50, 8.00. Unternehmen Mihael, 11.25, 1.41, 3.56, 6.11, 8.26. Review, 12.55, 3.10, 5.25, 7.40.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Only Angels Have Wings, 9.00, 11.41, 2.22, 5.03, 7.44. Cartoon, 11.20, 2.01, 4.42, 7.23. News, 11.27, 2.08, 4.49, 7.30.

Hogakuza—News and short, 11.10, 1.47, 4.34, 7.21. Cartoon and reviews, 11.37, 2.24, 5.03, 7.50. Men with Wings, 11.52, 2.39, 5.26, 8.13.

Nippon Gekijo—Scientific picture, 12.00, 3.19, 6.38. Romance of the Redwoods, 12.11, 3.30, 6.49. Spring Song, 1.24, 4.44, 8.02. Toyuki, 2.04, 5.23, 8.42.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Scientific picture, 12.46, 3.52, 6.58. Hideko-no-Oendancho, 12.58, 4.04, 7.10. Short and news, 11.10, 2.13, 5.19, 8.25. Adauchi Goyomi, 11.20, 2.26, 5.32, 8.38.

Cinema Ginza—La Habanera, 12.36, 3.44, 6.52. Jazebel, 10.57, 2.05, 5.13, 8.21.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

Pictures by the late Saburo Okada at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, Feb. 14-20.

The 27th Art Exhibition of Kohfukai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, Feb. 14-March 3.

Art exhibition of Ohgensha Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, Feb. 22-March 5.

Japanese sword exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 28-April 9.

The Third Art Exhibition of Kinko Fine Art Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 24-30.

The 8th Art Exhibition of Tohokai Society March 23-April 3.

Japanese painting exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 26-April 6.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

The second Exhibition of Thoughts under auspices of Cabinet Information Bureau at Takashimaya, Nihonbashi, till Feb. 25.

Doll exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Feb. 17.

CONCERTS

Concert under auspices of Tokyo Municipal Office at Hibiya Public Hall 6 p.m. Saturday Feb. 17.

Concert by Concert Populoure at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Symphony concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15.

The 74th Organ Recital by Eizaburo Kioka at St. Timothy Church, Hongo, from 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18.

New Asia concert by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Kosaku Yamada at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23.

Periodical concert by Tokyo Academy of Music at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24.

Music and dancing at Nihon Seinen Kaikan 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24.

The 75th Organ Recital by Eizaburo Kioka at St. Timothy Church, Hongo, from 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25.

Opera performances by Yoshiye Fujiwara at Kabukiza Theater from 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 26-27.

The 76th Organ Recital by Eizaburo Kioka at St. Timothy Church, Hongo, from 3 p.m. Sunray, Mar. 3.

The 77th Organ Recital by Eizaburo Kioka at St. Timothy Church, Hongo, from 3 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 10.

RADIO

Sunday, February 11

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

7:01 The ceremony of 2,600th anniversary, relayed from Kirishima Shrine in Takachiho Peak
7:35 Topic on Season by Norio Kobayashi
9:00 Chorus by Japan Broadcasting Choir. Talk by Hidejiro Nagata
9:30 Hour for children. Songs and talk
10:00 Review of the week

—Afternoon—

12:05 Brass music by Naval Band
2:00 Ceremony of 2,600th Anniversary relayed from Kashiwara Shrine
2:54 Broadcast for Western coast of the U.S.A. Orchestra by Japan Broadcasting Orchestra. Sacred music by All Kansai Choir
400 Public information
600 Hour for children. Talk by a Primary School child
6:25 Lectures relayed from Hibiya Public Hall, by Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, and Prince Fumimaro Konoye
7:30 New popular song
7:55 Shigin by Hiroyuki Oasa
8:05 Story on the Eastern Campaign of the Emperor Jimmu by Shigeru Nakamura
8:25 Japanese music suit

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

11:00 Athletic meeting of Meiji Shrine relayed from Takata Skiing Ground

—Afternoon—

1:00 Gramophone records
Piano Concert: No. 5 "Emperor" composed by Beethoven
Piano Solo by Walter Gieseking
Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter
6:00 Lecture on "The Thought of Baien Miura" by Hakuin Miyeda
7:20 Gramophone record
"Le belle Helene"
8:00 Lectures
9:40 Public information
10:00 Hour for shop apprentices
3. Rakugo by Totaro Tototei

Monday, February 12

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

7:01 Lecture on Japanese History by Mototsugu Awata
7:30 Talk by Viscount Chokei Okabe
8:10 Gramophone record
9:45 Talk for children
10:20 Home hour
11:00 Hour for Primary school children

—Afternoon—

12:05 Koto by teachers and students of Tokyo Sokyoku Music School
12:30 Public information
1:05 Economic information
2:00 Primary school children's hour
3:00 Talk for women by Yayoi Yoshioka
5:30 Official information
6:00 Children's hour
6:55 Current topics
7:40 Talk by General Takao Suzuki
8:00 Story of the Eastern campaign of the Emperor Jimmu by Shigeru Nakamura (continued)
8:20 Play, relayed from Meiji-za

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

7:01 English course by Eishiro Hori

—Afternoon—

12:05 Gramophone record (light music)
5:30 German course by Renji Ishikawa
6:00 Talk by Morokichi Kyoguchi
6:25 Gramophone record
The first day of Wagner's week
7:20 Gramophone record
8:00 Vocal solo, chorus and orchestra
8:30 Youths' hour
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

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SUGAR SETUP ASSURES TOKYO AMPLE SUPPLY

Two Pounds Per Day Slated For Each Family in Area According to New Plan

A program of sugar distribution, based on estimated consumption of two pounds per family per day, soon will be enforced in Tokyo.

The program will assure Tokyo citizens of an adequate supply of sugar, said Chief Tsuneki Fukutomi, of the commodity prices adjustment section of the Tokyo prefectural government.

"As far as the sugar supply is concerned," he told the Asahi, "Tokyo people may rely on our present measure."

Last November Tokyo prefectural and municipal authorities held a rice and sugar distribution conference and planned a smooth distribution of both important commodities in people's daily life.

Recently, a concrete program has been formulated as a result of the conference for securing the domestic sugar supply. It will be enforced shortly, the Asahi says.

PROGRAM DETAILED

According to the program, authorities will see to it that Tokyo citizens will have an ample annual supply of 420,000 piculs, of which 150,000 piculs will be diverted to free trading. On the other hand, there will be an annual amount of 279,500 piculs to be applied for adjustment of distribution. This will function once in every month, with 22,500 piculs of sugar distributed, except in July and December when 32,250 piculs, respectively, will be allotted.

Authorities believe that the guaranteeing of these amounts are enough for the consumption of all citizens, based on the estimation that each of the 1.3 million households in Tokyo can live on two pounds of sugar per day.

DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

For the system of distribution, the Wholesale Dealers' Union will issue monthly amounts, based on last November levels, to each wholesale dealer in the city, who in turn will meet individual demands in exchange for tickets issued by the retail sales' unions. Authorities hope a careful and detailed survey will be made of individual needs for ticket issuance.

Mr. Fukutomi added as follows:

"What I earnestly wish is sincerity on the part of every citizen in cooperation for the success of our measure. The whole thing will be an utter failure if individual hoarding becomes as rampant as experienced last September. We will do our best with the new measure."

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ENVELOPING DRIVE AGAINST ENEMY GAINS

3,000 Chinese Remnants Put to Flight Near Pinyang Plain

Domei Tsushin

CANTON, Feb. 10—The Japanese second-term enveloping campaign is now well under way. The Matsumoto, Kasama, Fukuda and Tsuboi units staged successive raids from Thursday night to Friday morning at various points against the Chinese remnants who were infesting the Pinyang Plain.

Following a clean-up operation in a mountainous district southwest of Pinyang, the Japanese units Thursday were advancing to the south where the Japanese encountered and crushed about 3,000 Chinese who were retreating in disorder near Hsiashih-tsun across the Pinyang Plain. At the same time the Japanese destroyed the enemy's headquarters and confiscated important documents.

JAPANESE ACHIEVEMENT

Domei Tsushin

CANTON, Feb. 10—Regarding a series of Japanese clean-up operations near Wuming, the press section of the Japanese expeditionary forces in South China announced at 5 p.m. yesterday as follows:

In and around Wuming the Harada, Watanabe, Suetsugu, Hayashi, Matsumoto and Sakata units on Thursday engaged the 93rd, 2nd and 135th divisions and about 5,000 other remnants. The Chinese left 1,370 dead. Booty included 6 light machine-guns, 100 rifles, 23,000 hand-grenades, 800,000 rounds of rifle ammunition, one motor-car and 400 tons of gasoline.

Meanwhile, from Wednesday to Thursday the Nomizo, Ogawa and Ishiwara units encountered and crushed about 6,000 Chinese remnants of the 156th, 175th and 115th divisions in the vicinity of Wangling and Laitong, 40 kilometers east of Pinyang. During the engagements the enemy left no less than 2,000 dead behind while the Japanese captured huge quantities of arms and ammunition.

TRAGIC-COMEDY OF ENEMY

Domei Tsushin

NINNING, Feb. 10—A tragic comedy of an enemy force attacking another, erroneously believing the latter to be a Japanese unit, occurred on Thursday near Laitongkan, Kwangsi province, according to a field dispatch.

This happened in the course of the mopping-up operations conducted by the Japanese Nomizo, Yamakawa, Hashida and Okada units against an enemy concentration of about 3,500 in the vicinity of that town.

One of the enemy units involved was fleeing from the barrage of Japanese machine-gun shots and passing by an elevation situated in the north, when the other party, also sneaking out of the Japanese trap as far as the fatal spot, attacked former's flank.

The damage caused by this fighting of the enemy troops among themselves must have been considerable, the dispatch says, as both of them finally took to flight leaving behind them more than 2,000 dead.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

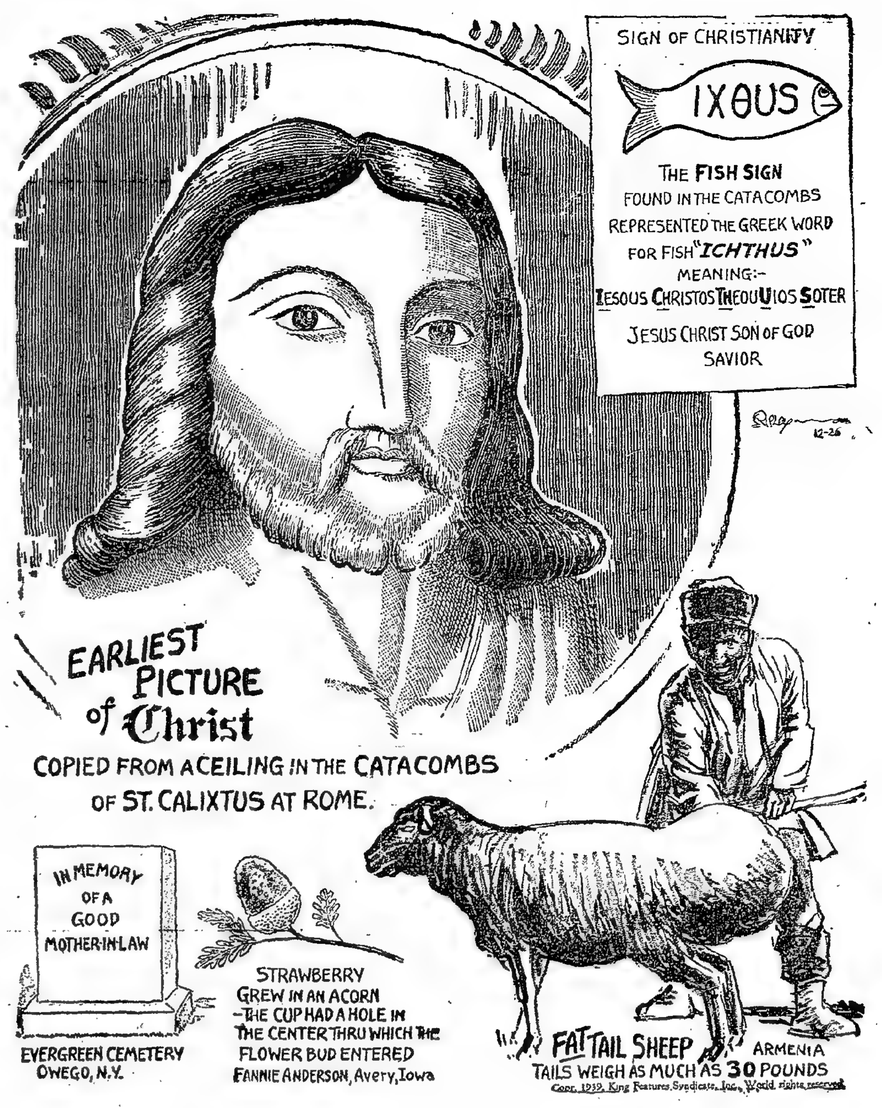

Diet Reveals

(Continued from Page 1)

Minister if he could disclose the name of the British man-of-war which inspected the Asama Maru, to which Mr. Arita replied that the Government did not know it, although attempts were made to learn it.

Mr. Yutani next interpellated the Government concerning the reported $20,000,000 loan to China by the United States, but Foreign Minister Arita replied that the Government has been investigating it and could not comment on it.

Asking the Foreign Minister's views on validity of the Nine-Power Treaty, the Jikyoku Doshikai member recommended that the Government denounce it. He said the treaty has lost its validity since outbreak of the Manchurian incident in 1931.

CHINA LOAN

Returning to the question of the reported American loan to China, Mr. Yutani asked the Premier what he meant by his statement in reply to Tadao Matsumoto's interpellation last Wednesday in which he said that the Japanese Government is fully prepared to cope with the situation should the United States keep on oppressing this country and interferring with its action, and he declared that the reported American loan is "nothing but pressure on Japan by the United States."

Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai replied that the Government determination was already made clear the other day, but its "preparedness" would depend on future developments of the situation, adding that he could not say anything concrete about it in view of the delicate international situation.

Sheikh of Bahrein Speaks

From British Embassy

BAHREIN, Feb. 9—A vigorous statement of loyalty to the Allies has been made by the Sheikh of Bahrein. The Sheikh said, "One single man has set the world alight and caused the war, and that man is Hitler. Arabs are democratic people by religion and nature, and are ranged on the side of democracy."

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SUGANO WINS NATIONAL SKI JUMPING TITLE

With two leaps of 55 meters each scoring 229.50 points, Shunji Sugano of the Odaru Higher Commercial School won the jumping event of the skiing championships of the 10th Meiji Shrine Games Sunday at Takada City, Niigata prefecture. He lived up to his reputation as national student champion.

Masaji Iguro of Sapporo was second with 50.50 and 52 meters for 223.50 points. Matsutaro Wakamoto of Toyohara was third with 51.50 and 54 meters for 218.30 points. Fourth was Tetsuji Nishi of Waseda University will 54 and 52 meters for 216.10 points. Noboru Hoshino of Meiji University was fifth with 54 and 51 meters for 215.70 points.

BATTLE ROYAL

It was a battle royal between Shiro Mori of the Iiyama Middle School and Tadashi Okubo of the Kosei Commercial School for the honors in the youth's division. Mori leaped 56.50 meters on his first. Okubo's was a 57.50 meters and when it seemed as if he might take the first honors through better form with Mori registering 55.50 meters on his second, he swerved to the right as he landed on his second jump which was 53 meters. Total points were 218.80 for Mori and 217.30 for Okubo.

Kurao Kuji of Sapporo retained his title in the combined event with 440.90 points, registering 240 points in the long distance race and leaping 44.50 and 46 meters in the jump for 200.90 points.

Tokito Sakada of Keio University was second with 399.80 points, scoring 189 points in the long distance race and leaping 50.50 and 46 meters in the jump for 210.80 points. Third was Takeo Tayama of Akita Forestry with 393.50 points.

Tadashi Okubo won the title in the youth's division with 417.60 points. He scored 205.500 points in the long distance race and leaned 50 and 54.50 meers for 212.10 points.

The Toyohara Federation of Saghalien won the 32-kilometer relay championship for the third straight year. The time was 2 hours 22 minutes 29 seconds. Sapporo was second in 2 hours 24 minutes 20 seconds and Akita third in 2 hours 29 minutes 45 seconds.

HOKKAIDO GIRLS WIN

The girls from Hokkaido emerged victorious in the prefectural women's slalom competition with a time of 12 minutes 46 seconds. Members of the team were the Misses Katsuko Yamamoto, Shizue Sekizawa and Setsuko Kimoto. Akita prefecture was second in 13 minutes 8.6 seconds.

Historic Action

(Continued from Page 3)

took on oxygen welding torches and steel plates and went to work. There was sad work to do, too. Sixty wounded men were treated: two went ashore to hospital. Thirty-six bodies were put into swastika - draped coffins, carried ashore, buried far from home.

Aboard the Exeter as she limped off toward the British base of Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands, 1,000 miles to the south, were 61 dead men, and 23 wounded. Commodore Harwood was notified by radio that he had been knighted and promoted to Rear Admiral. Ajax and Achilles got off comparatively lightly: between them only eleven dead and eight wounded.

DIPLOMATIC STORM

A diplomatic storm raged, Germans furiously charged the use of mustard gas, then dropped the charge. American Governments helplessly talked over what to do about this violation of their 300-mile neutral zone. Germany accused Uruguay of not allowing enough time for repairs.

Outside the mouth of the Rio de la Plata where it spews its yellow silt, the Ajax and Achilles waited exultantly for the deadline. Reinforcements came up fast. The much-disputed aircraft carrier Ark Royal and the battle cruiser Renown put in at Rio to refuel—evidently on their way to Montevideo. The 31,100-ton battleship Barham, and the French battleship Dunkerque—it and the Renown two of five Allied ships which can both outrun and outgun German pocket battleships—and the 10,000-ton cruiser Cumberland were rumored to be waiting just over the horizon. The Spee's sister Admiral Scheer and German submarines were also rumored on their way.

As the zero hour approached, Montevideans rushed down to the harbor to watch. Correspondents got up on a hotel roof. An NBC radio broadcaster set up his equipment on the dock.

At 6:20, two hours and to spare before the deadline, Spee weighed. Slowly she started moving for the breakwater mouth. The evening was clear—sun at the set, half moon already up, lazy little clouds. The supply ship Tacoma, with all Spee's married men aboard, picked up after her.

What would she do? To try to run that Allied gauntlet would be suicide. Spee had had time to make herself seaworthy, but not battleworthy. A rumor got around that Captain Langsdorff would slip her across the Plata's mouth to Buenos Aires, there perhaps to intern.

Outside in the river Spee anchored. Over the sides into barges and launches scrambled the crew. Captain Langsdorff stepped into a launch which, as it drew away from Spee, dragged a long, thin cable.

Just as the rim of the sun dipped into the sea, Captain Langsdorff surrounded by his officers, saluting, pressed a button on the end of the cable. A dull explosion. In three minutes Spee was on the bottom, her superstructure still showing ablaze. Darkness settled around the hissing remains.

This dramatic curtain was Adolf Hitler's pleasure, communicated by wireless. There was no apparent reason for it. Assuming that the Spee was in no condition to engage even the light British cruisers, Hitler had nothing to lose by allowing her to be interned—unless he expects to lose the war, he could expect to recover the interned ship when war is over. World War I had been lost when the Germans scuttled their fleet at Scapa Flow. If Hitler ordered the Spee scuttled merely that his enemies would never lay hands on her, World War II was already half lost in his own head.

BULLS AND BEATS

For its accidents as well as its accomplishments is the British Navy noted. On the same day last week that three British cruisers brilliantly defeated the Admiral Graf Spee, two of the Navy's warships collided somewhere at sea and the destroyer Duchess went to the bottom with 129 men. The Admiralty refused to divulge either the place of the collision or the name of the other ship, but it could not conceal the fact that this was Britain's fourth largest naval disaster of the war.

Coming on the heels of the Bremen's escape, this made two bulls to one beat for the week. Day after the Bremen's escape, the Admiralty announced that the submarine that let her get away had sunk a German submarine, had torpedoed and damaged a German cruiser. This evened the count. It is extremely difficult for one submarine to sink another. Maneuvering for position requires great technical skill, and it is almost impossible to attack if the enemy submarine is submerged. If the range is under 250 yards, the torpedo is likely to miss, and at short range the explosion of a torpedo is dangerous to the attacker as well as to the attacked. During the four years of World War I, British submarines got only 19 U-boats.

Five days later the Admiralty reported that the submarine Ursula had sneaked into the mouth of the Elbe, past six German destroyers, and sunk a 6,000-ton cruiser. Since such a ship would normally carry 571 men, this feat almost made up for the loss of Royal Oak, certainly put Britain far ahead in the naval score for the week.

Last week 19 Allied and neutral ships were sunk by mines, torpedoes and airplanes. Of the 19, 9 were British, 10 neutral.

Foreigners' Fifteen Beats Tokyo O.B., 15-8

The All-Japan Foreigners' rugby team defeated the Kanto O.B. fifteen Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium by a 15-8 score.

Showing more power in the tight scrums, the foreigners, behind by a 7-8 score at the end of the first half, outscored the Japanese, 8-0 in the second half.

All told, the foreigners scored two tries, one goal and drop goal against one goal and one penalty goal by the Japanese.

FOKKER, FAMOUS AERO DESIGNER, BUILDER, DEAD

International Figure in Aircraft World; Had Said Planes Would Shorten War

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—Anthony H. G. Fokker, pioneer airplane designer, manufacturer and promoter, died today at Murray Hill Hospital, where he had been ill of pneumococcous meningitis for the last three weeks. He was 49 years old.

Mr. Fokker is survived by his mother, who lives in Holland. Although his death occurred at 6:30 a.m., news was withheld by Mr. Fokker's physician, Dr. Robert M. Cushing, until 11 a.m., so that the news might be telephoned by friends to his mother first.

IN BAD CONDITION

Dr. Cushing said that Mr. Fokker had been in a semi-conscious condition from the time he entered the hospital on Dec. 1. He lapsed into unconsciousness yesterday after making what Dr. Cushing described as "the msot gallant fight I have ever attended."

Talking with friends shortly after the outbreak of the present European war, Mr. Fokker said there would be little bombing of civilian areas from the air. He said that Germany was afraid of such maneuvers because of the effect reprisal bombings might have upon the morale of troops at the front. He explained that the troops, learning of the bombing, would become concerned as to the fate of their families at home.

Mr. Fokker, who felt the same condition would exist so far as the Allies were concerned, also offered the opinion that the plane would be the means of ending the war rather than prolonging it.

A pioneer in aviation, who took up flying in 1911, he first attracted attention during the World War when he designed planes for the German High Command. He came to the United States in 1922 and for several years headed the Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America. In recent years he maintained an airplane factory in The Netherlands.

At his factory in Amsterdam Mr. Fokker recently had been building planes for the Finns and for the other Scandinavian countries. Associates here yesterday said his D-21 plane, now in use with skis by the Finns, has been very successful.

TAUGHT HIMSELF TO FLY

Anthony Herman Gerard Fokker played a dominant part in the development of modern flying. He taught himself to fly on a home-made airplane, brought a long-sustained ascendancy to the German air arm in the World War by the invention of the synchronizing gear which allowed a machinegun to be fired through the propeller and by his design and construction of high-performance fighting planes.

Born April 6, 1890, at Kediri in the island of Java, where his father, Anthony G. Fokker, had a coffee plantation, young Tony did not wear shoes until he was 6 years old, when he moved with his family to Holland. In very early youth he showed signs of the mechanical ingenuity which marked his whole later life. He built a toy railroad, spring-operated, as a boy.

Young Fokker was a poor succes at school and was cast out upon the world by a disgruntled family. In 1910 he built his first monoplane in an abandoned Zeppelin shed at Baden-Baden and on it taught himself to fly, his first successful attempt being a hop of 500 feet.

This first machine was radical for its time. It soon aroused avid interest in Germany, where young Fokker was intermittently attending an engineering school near Frankfort. His first important public appearance in it as a solo flier was in connection with the birthday celebration of Queen Wilhelmina at Haarlem. In Germany he was the first man to execute a loop.

HELD GERMAN CONTRACT

In 1912 he secured a government contract. He had tried unsuccessfully to sell the rights to his self-stabilizing plane to Italy and to Great Britain. The German Imperial Government accepted his terms, however.

Although impressed as a German citizen during the war and not permitted to cease the manufacture of aircraft, Fokker continued to regard himself as a Hollander and a neutral.

One day the Germans captured the machine of the French flier Roland Garros. His plane had been fitted with a machinegun pointing ahead. The sides of the propeller blades were shod with wedgeshaped metal plates to deflect the bullets and protect the propeller. The Germans were impressed and showed the device to Fokker in Berlin. He was a stranger to machineguns. Receiving a light model gun from the army authorities, he took it to his factory at Schewerin. Three days later he returned with the synchronized machinegun-propeller mechanism which was to revolutionize air warfare and usher in the long line of the knights of the air.

Fokker, during the war period, was concerned not merely with the aerial gunnery device. He designed more than forty types of planes.

All the planes of his design were demanded by the Allies at the Armistice. Revolution in Germany threatened both his life and his property. But he saved both. Liberal with bribes, he bought the right of way over the Dutch border for a sixty-car train loaded to the guards with planes, engines and accessories of manufacture. It was followed by five more such trains.

Part of his fortune Fokker flew himself to his own country, but a substantial portion was shipped in a battered old suitcase carried by a cook of a legation under diplomatic privilege and another large sum went out of Germany on a schooner.

Invited to visit the United States by the Army Air Corps and to offer military designs, he sold the corps a transport, T-2, a single engine type. In it Lieutenants John A. McCready and Oakley G. Kelly made the first non-stop flight across the American continent.

SOLD PLANES TO U.S.

In a matter of three years Fokker sold $750,000 worth of aircraft to the United States Army and Navy. In 1922 he established in the United States the Atlantic Aircraft Corporation, where the welded steel fuselage construction which he had developed was adapted to 100 De Havilland planes. Three years after he brought over an innovation—a three-engined plane. Christened the Josephine Ford, it carried Admiral, then Commander, Richard E. Byrd and Floyd Bennett to the North Pole. It became the prototype for America's early transport airplanes.

Another plane of a similar type, the Fokker America, carried Byrd with Balchen, Acosta and Noville across the Atlantic. An even more famous Fokker of the period was the Southern Cross, in which Kingsford-Smith was to make his historic Pacific crossing and later to circle the world.

His three-engined transports were chosen for use in the model airline which operated between San Francisco and Los Angeles. They were purchased by Western Air Express under the first equipment loans ever made for aircraft, financed by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics. His line was the fountain head of the present American system of air transports.

HAD TWO PLANTS IN U.S.

Fokker's company in America, with plants at Teterboro and Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., later joined forces with General Motors, and as the General Aviation Corporation was established at Wheeling, W. Va. Fokker developed the first large four-engined airplane in this country, the F-32. Holding F. A. I. license No. 88, issued May 16, 1911, he continued to fly, and won the Ford reliability tour in 1925. By the time he was 40, however, he admitted that he no longer enjoyed flying, but preferred his yacht or motorcar.

In Holland he maintained his factory, the Nederlansche Vliegtuigenfabrik, N. V., and continued to produce both military ships and airliners. He pioneered the 9,000-mile airway from Amsterdam to the Netherland Indies.

These planes reached the proportions of the F-36, a four-engined monoplane, for thrty-six passengers, on its shorter runs powered with American engines. Always alive to new developments of merit, whether his own or not, Mr. Fokker was quick to appreciate the American Douglas twin-engined transport with its 200-mile-an-hour cruising speed. He promptly took over the European manufacturing rights to this plane and its successor, the DC-3, and also negotiated for that to the Lockheed Electra transport.

DESIGNER OF GLIDERS

Mr. Fokker designed motorless aircraft in Germany during the war period, and suggested the glider train. In 1924, in England, he learned of plans for a glider meet. He cabled specifications for a glider to his factory in Holland and flew the craft, a biplane, in the meet to make the first long motorless flight with a passenger.

Last year he designed and built a stabilized, streamlined yacht in the Netherlands, which he called Q. E. D. It burned last autumn in the Hudson off Yonkers while taking a couple on a wedding trip. Eleven persons on the 112-foot craft jumped to safety. A twelfth was drowned.

Mr. Fokker married twice. His first marriage was during the war, and ended in divorce. On February 8, 1929, he married Miss Viola Lawrence of Quebec, Ill. She died the same year.

He maintained a residence at Alpine, N. J., where he also owned property, as well as his home in the Netherlands.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

FROM INSIDE SOVIET RUSSIA: A BURNING HUMAN DOCUMENT

By EDMUND STEVENS

Christian Science Monitor

HELSINKI, Finland,—The human side of war is not greatly different whether in Russia, Finland, or elsewhere.

Its story has been disclosed in a bundle of letters that will not be answered. They were found, wrapped in an old newspaper, beside a Russian soldier who fell in the snow-covered forests of Agglajaervi.

Perhaps their greatest value is what they show of the tragic and pitiably inefficient methods of the Kremlin, both in the war with Finland and in the "peace" at home.

The letters were written to Efim Pavlovitch by his wife Marusya, who calls him Sima, and translated into English by this correspondent.

The letters begin in October, when Moscow held troops ready presumably to invade Estonia if the latter had refused to accept the Soviet terms.

'Please Write'

Oct. 15

Dear Sima:

Best wishes from your devoted wife Marusya and son Lyonya. Please write me whether they have listed you for long-term service. I felt from the start that it was a serious matter, but you insisted you would be back soon. Write me whether they issued your winter clothing. I wonder how matters will end and whether we will ever see each other again, Sima.

We have a hard time of it, Sima, for they refused to pay me any extra allowance for Lytanya and all we have is seven rubles for the two of us to live on, Sima.

Some people say you will all be home soon. Others say not until peace is made. Try to get off just for one day to come home. I have lost track of many letters I wrote you. I don't understand why you don't get my letters. I wanted to try to come to see you the twelfth, but Peter told me I wouldn't find you, at the postal address, and your whereabouts is kept secret. So I stayed home.

If only you could write me and tell me when to come and if you could see me. I bought you some slippers for 20 rubles and some shirts. I hope they will fit. Only come home.

Lyonya keeps saying, "If my daddy, Sima, comes home when I am asleep please wake me." Peter was home from Poland for three days. If others can get off you should be able to.

Marusya.

'GET YOURSELF A JOB'

Oct. 21

Dear Sima:

Greetings from your loving Marusya and your son Lyonya. First of all let me tell you that I got your letter for which I thank you. Sima, you tell me to get work and earn something. Even before your letter came I had signed up as charwoman in a workers' barrack. I worked one day and never went back. Aunt Vera was most angry with me for quitting. But I could hardly stand the work among those men for one day, and now I shall look for other work the first of the month, but I don't know where.

You tell me in your letter, "Get yourself a job. I will be home soon." But I just know you are deceiving me. If you were really coming home you wouldn't tell me to get a job. Why have you got a new address?—although you don't mention the transfer to another town. Sima, I feel they are taking you farther and farther away from us.

Marusya

'I DON'T KNOW . . .'

Nov. 3

Dear Sima:

Greetings from your wife and little son Lyonya. Why don't you write? I am terribly worried about you. Mother writes she is leaving on the fifth and that I should meet her the sixth, but I think we shall eat up our last kopeks if she comes and then what on earth will Lyonya and I do?

Write before the holiday (Nov. 7, anniversary of revolution). I don't have a very gay holiday this year without you, Sima. I am back at the factory now. The only trouble is we have no electric current half the time, so working is very irregular and I don't know how much I will earn. Please write.

Lyonya and I feel like two poor little orphans. We cry and cry.

Sima, I inquired about the 20 rubles I sent you. They told me I must wait 42 days and then file a written request for tracing them. But maybe you received the money after all.

Marusya

'THEY TOOK OUT THE RUBLES'

Nov. 24

Dear Sima:

I sent my last letter by registered mail. If it isn't returned that means you received it. If it is returned that means I shall have no idea where you are—I cry and cry because I have got no more word from you. Yesterday I went and inquired about you and was curtly told you weren't permitted to write, as you were on secret duty but I just cannot believe they should be so heartless and cruel. The registered letter I sent you to Ostrov, enclosing Lyonya's picture and 10 rubles has just been returned, but they took out the 10 rubles.

I am so lonely and unhappy. A letter would cheer me, for if anything happened I should have your letter as a last keep sake.

I got my first month's wage yesterday: 101 rubles was all I earned on account of lack of electric current. I don't know when I will get your allowance money, but I wouldn't care about the money if only you wourself would come home. I cannot get over the feeling when I saw you off at the Moscow Station that I would never see you again. Marusya.

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MASUDA WINS ENDURANCE SKI CROWN

Leading from the bark of the gun, Shinichi Masuda of Kamikoshi, Niigata prefecture, beat a field of 52 entries in the 36-kilometer endurance race Monday as the ski championships of the 10th Meiji Shrine Games closed at Takada City, Niigata prefecture. His time was 3 hours 18 minutes 55 seconds. It was the same Masuda that had triumphed in the cross country race on Saturday.

LEADS FROM START

Masuda's time at the end of the first lap of the 18-kilometer course was 1 hour 31 minutes 37 seconds. In second place was Masao Oyanagi of the Sapporo Communications Bureau with a 1 hour 35 minutes 31 seconds. They were followed by Yutaka Tadano of the Sapporo Railway Bureau, 1 hour 35 minutes 52 seconds, Yukichi Ohashi of the Toyohara Federation of Saghalien 1 hour 37 minutes 5 seconds, and Chikara Sekido of the Sapporo Railway Bureau and last year's winner, 1 hour 42 minutes 36 seconds.

At the 8th kilometer mark on the second lap or three-fourths of the race, Masuda had increased his lead and was 7 minutes 50 seconds to the better over Oyanagi to clinch victory.

A quick pitch over the snow which nullified the effects of wax in quick time was responsible for Masuda's victory.

Oyanagi was second in 3 hours 21 minutes 36 seconds.

A strong spurt forged Sekido into third place with 3 hours 22 minutes 17 seconds.

The others finishing within the first ten were:

4.—Minoru Tadano, Sapporo Railway Bureau, 3 hours 23 minutes 30 seconds.

5.—Moriye Yamada, Aomori Forestry Club, 3 hours 26 minutes 8 seconds.

6.—Sueyoshi Sato, Miuta Kozan, 3 hours 26 minutes 36 seconds.

7.—Yoshio Suzuki, Sapporo Communications Bureau, 3 hours 30 minutes 37 seconds.

8.—Shiro Yamada, Waseda University, 3 hours 31 minutes 46 seconds.

9.—Yukichi Ohashi, Toyohara Federation, 3 hours 32 minutes 29 seconds.

10.—Hisaji Hiratsuka, Shinbashi Station, 3 hours 39 minutes 1 second.

AKITA TEAM WINS

In the other race of the day, the 24-kilometer relay for middle school, the Odate Middle School team of Akita prefecture won from 20 other schools with a time of 2 hours 3 minutes 4 seconds. Second was the Navoro Middle School of the Hokkaido in 2 hours 5 minutes 55 seconds. Third was the Odomari Middle School of Saghalien in 2 hours 6 minutes 9 seconds.

AMERICA'S G.O.P. FOXES ITS ENEMY

Democrats Find Opponents Trying to Outwait Them; Announce Conclave Later

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—In the first round of 1940 campaign strategy, which no doubt interests the politicians more than the public and influences more head-lines than it does voters, the Republicans came out where they wanted to be—on top.

When John Hamilton, Chairman man of the Republican National Committee, announced recently that his Committee would meet in Washington on Feb. 16, it was apparent that the Republican strategists would be in a position to wait out the Democrats and defer their national convention until after their opponents have named their presidential ticket and written their platform.

Under James A. Farley's aegis the Democratic National Committee were to gather at the Capital on Feb. 5 to fix the place and date of the Democratic Convention, and the Republican committeemen will have this information before them when they convene 11 days later.

At least four months' notice must be given of the date for the Republican national convention in accordance with the convention's rules.

VANDENBERG GAINS SUPPORT

Further support accrued today to the receptive but quiet candidacy of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), of Michigan, when his Republican colleague from North Dakota, Sentaor Gerald P. Nye, announced that he hoped Sentaor Vandenberg would receive his Party's nomination.

"Senator Vandenberg has a great deal of courage," said Senator Nye, "a thing which is going to be essential during the next four years. I find a pretty level strength for him in all sections of the country and all classes of citizens. I can't see the industrialists fighting him and his agricultural record ought to bring him a grand response from the farming sections. He has demonstrated a degree of independence that would be most appealing to a lot of people."

Just back from the Middle West, Senator Nye reported a considerable sentiment for both Senator Vandenberg and Thomas E. Dewey, and on the Democratic side for Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

In Washington, presidential aspirant Senator Robert A. Taft (R), of Ohio, continues to be in the thick of it. He had no more than submitted a 7,000-word prize essay on "Mr. President: Here's How to Balance the Budget," for which the White House had promised a handsome award, than Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that it didn't read satisfactorily to him and that the economies didn't add up. No prize.

PEOPLE WILL DECIDE

Thus we have Mr. Roosevelt and Senator Taft quoting figures at each other from the ends of Pennsylvania Avenue with nobody to judge the contest unless—and that will be the real judging—the voters bring in the verdict in the fall.

One other bit of political news which might be recorded—and without suggesting any overwhelming meaning—is what didn't happen at the office of the President's Press Secretary, Stephen T. Early. What hasn't happened is that Mr. Early hasn't reprimanded either Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace or the new Attorney General, Robert Jackson, for suggesting third terms for their chief in their Jackson Day Dinner speeches recently.

Last year when Secretary Wallace spoke up for another term for the President, Mr. Early rather scolded the Secretary of Agriculture—a former Republican. Not this time, and no explanation offered. Mr. Roosevelt, asked to comment, said his recent reading hadn't included either of the speeches. He's more fortunate than the newspaper correspondents.

SWEDEN LOOKS ALOFT---ANXIOUSLY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—A mobile anti-aircraft unit of the Swedish army is shown in action on a highway near Sweden's Eastern border as the Scandinavian country continues her preparations to resist any threat to her integrity. King Gustav recently reiterated his country's determination to remain free thus:—"Sweden is determined to defend her independence under all circumstances." The King also pledged humanitarian help to Finland.

U.S. CONGRESS PIGEONHOLES MANY BILLS

New Alien Deportation Law Passed, But Perkins Report Vindicates Bridges

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Congress continues its legislative spadework and with no great fanfare is winnowing various proposals, some to be dropped quietly into pigeonholes, some to be taken out of pigeonholes and placed at the forefront of national debate.

Most rapid development was quick Senate passage of a measure already through the House for prompt deportation of aliens engaged in espionage and sabotage, alien criminals, and other undesirable aliens."

Related to this action indirecty was announcement by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, that she had approved the trial examiner's report that Harry R. Bridges, head of the Pacific Coast Congress of Industrial Organizations Longshoremen's Union is not a Communist nor affiliated with the Party. This ends deportation proceedings against Mr. Bridges.

Members of Congress, critical of the Autstrallan-born unionist, propose sharper alien legislation that may yet involve union leaders who are not naturalized Amerians. How far such proposals will go is uncertain, but many persons believe the last has not been heard of the celebrated "Bridges case."

PROPOSAL PIGEONHOLED

Quietly and unobtrusively the House Naval Affairs Committee put aside a proposal of Secretary Charles Edison that Congress give President Roosevelt power to commandeer factories, materials, and ships in peacetime emergencies as well as in war. This measure, which attracted great attention before Congress met, has been unostentatiously pigeonholed and Chairman Carl Vinson (D) of Georgia, explained with a twinkle that it is "resting very carefully in the basket" and that he had no immediate thought of introducing a bill. The Committee continued testimony of Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, in behalf of the $1,300,000,000 naval expansion measure in categories below the battleship class.

The Senate temporarily held up the Harrison plan for a joint 24-man committee to study budget proposals. Republicans, who indorsed the plan, were responsible for holding it back when Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi would not agree to incorporate in it a provision for specific inquiry into past and prospective expenditures for national defense. The House is known to be lukewarm to this budget study, but the Senate opposition comes as a surprise. Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia, Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, and Senator James F. Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, all expressed lack of sympathy.

ACTION POSTPONED

"We do not need any general committee of 24," said Senator Glass, who is Chairman of the Appropriations Committee. "We have 24 members on the Appropriations Committee and we are detached from any particular view. I think the matter had better be left to the Committees on Appropriations of the two houses."

Action was postponed till Jan. 10 by the Republican objection to immediate unanimous consideration, at which time Senator Harrison will try again, with the hope of better luck.

Sapporo Selected For 1941 Ski Meet

The all-Japan ski championships next year will be held at Sapporo in the Hokkaido where the Fifth Olympic Winter Games were originally scheduled and would have been held this year but for the China Affair.

The Japan Ski Federation's fifth training course toward development of skiers of international caliber will be held at Nozawa from March 20 to 24. Eligible to participate are those who finished within the first 15 in the 1939 and 1940 championships.

1,300 Paris Policemen With French Armies

Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Thirteen hundred Paris policemen are doing service with the armies.

Although left with a short force and the necessity of patrolling a blackedout city, police authorities say that crime has actually diminished in Paris since the war.

Communists Are Warned By People of Bolivia

Christian Science Monitor

LA PAZ, Bolivia—The Government, replying to leftist criticism of Bolivia's association with the League of Nations' condemnation of Russia, reminded citizens that the decree-law of March 27, 1938, remained in force. This measure was aimed at extremist doctrines, primarily Communism.

The cabinet, presided over by Premier and Foreign Minister Ostria Gutierrez, explained that Bolivia could and would not be identified with any extremist tendencies nor would it permit direct or indirect operations of international Communism or of "systems of aggression." A supplementary statement from the presidential Palace referred to the energetic penalties devised for authors of Communistic propaganda.

Senor Ostria Gutierrez is heading a new temporary cabinet whose personnel was changed to enable former members to participate in the next presidential and parliamentary elections. The rule is for a member of the Government to resign at least six months before elections.

The rise in the price of tin has eased the economic situation, which had been of a threatening character in the early days of the war. The value of mining exports in November rose above £1,000,000,000. This has improved industrial and social conditions.

The Government has decreed employment of a part of the extra exchange for bolstering the currency reserves which were almost totally dissipated through arms buying during the Chaco war. There will be a 12 per cent deduction on export exchange bills, graduated according to the rise in the price of tin above a basic level of £230 per ton.

The improved situation is also due to increased exports of antimony.

MEXICO CHOKING WITH OIL; NEED OF OUTLET SEEN

60 Per Cent Consumed Internally; Loss of German Market Is Felt

Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Mexico is today literally choking with oil. Sixty per cent of her production is consumed internally and the remaining 40 per cent is for export. Half of this was formerly shipped to Germany but since the outbreak of the war this market has collapsed leaving Germany owing Mexico $5,500,000.

No new market has been found to take the place of the vanished German market, due, according to Mexican sources, to a shortage of tankers for transportation. Accordingly even the much sought Latin American markets are for the time eliminated. Mexican officials insist that their oil could be sold if transportation could be found.

ITALY BEST CUSTOMER

Italy is today the best customer for Mexican oil. She is bartering three tankers and 3,000,000 kilograms of rayon for oil on a previous contract and a recent contract provides for an additional 1,000,000 kilograms of rayon on barter. Delivery of the tankers is scheduled for January, February and March and if made on schedule may help to solve Mexico's transportation problem.

The storage problem for unsold oil meanwhile has become acute. The wells ar now producing 45,000 barrels daily in excess of sales. Stored oil amounts to 16,000,000 barrels and there is storage space remaining for only 2,000,000 barrels. Added to the surplus oil here Mexico owns and is paying storage on 1,500,000 barrels of gasoline at Houston, Texas, where it was shipped in bond for refining.

STILL OPTIMISTIC

Despite this critical situation Mexican spokesmen maintain an optimistic viewpoint, declaring that they will again be able to market their oil and that the solution is a question of time.

In a recent interview Minister of Finance Eduardo Suarez revealed that his government has purchased $600,000 worth of drilling equipment and is investing $3,000,000 in the improvement and expansion of refineries. However, Mexico will benefit very little from the recent reduction of the United States oil import tax from 21 to 10½ cents per barrel, since she will be permitted to share in only 3.8 per cent of the imports affected by the reduction.

There can be no doubt that the Cardenas Government has played in luck on the whole oil issue and the question now arises as to whether that luck will hold enough to rescue it from the present dilemma. Mexican officials say yes but foreign observers are more skeptical.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

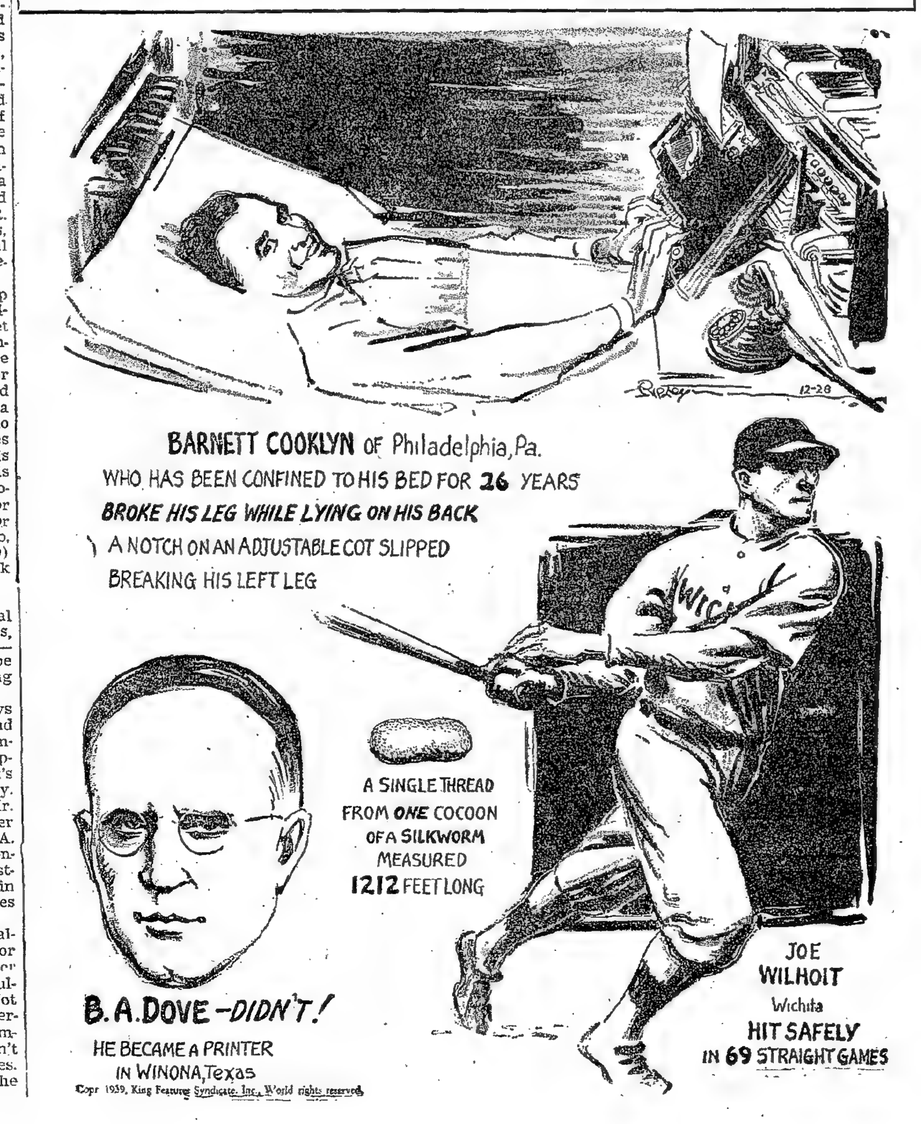

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U.S. DRY PARTY STRESSES MORAL REFORM AS AIM

National Prohibition Group To Meet in May in Chicago, Where Formed 70 Years Ago

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—With a platform calling for moral reform on the political front, the National Prohibition Party plans to meet in Chicago May 8-10 to choose its presidential candidate for 1940. Thus the Prohibitionists are returning to the City were their party was organized 70 years ago for one of the first of the year's nominating conventions.

While national prohibition is still its goal, the Party is appealing to voters this year with a broad program of moral reform in government. Neither of the major political groups, it charges, has taken its stand against political corruption nor has either one made a determined effort to enforce existing laws.

"Under the domination of the Democratic and Republican Parties, moral considerations are ruled out of politics and government, and we confront a national moral blackout," declares the National Prohibitionist, organ of the Party. The time is ripe for change. This change cannot be made through either the Republican or Democratic Parties which have created the situation. It cannot be made except through a political party. The only party which in any measure is qualified to perform this task is the Prohibition Party."

The decision to meet in Chicago was reached at a meeting of the Executive Committee in Philadelphia. One reason for the choice was that Chicago has a good local Party organization, a thriving Youth Auxiliary, and has cordial relations with County and State W.C.T.U. groups.

Keynoter of the convention is to be Claude A. Watson of Los Angeles, who polled more than 100,000 votes when he ran for Attorney General of California in 1938.

A larger and more representative convention is expected this year than has been held since 1920, according to Edward E. Blake, National Chairman. The vote polled by the Party in State and local elections of 1938 gives reason for encouragement, Mr. Blake pointed out. He is urging Prohibitionists to see that their Party functions not only in the national election, but in local, legislative, and congressional contests as well.

A new "battle line" is offered Party workers in a recent issue of the National Prohibitionist. Its five points are as follows:

1. A militant drive for national prohibition and a Prohibition Party elected to power to make it effective. (Prohibitionists blame repeal of prohibition on the failure of the voters to put into power a party unitedly in favor of making it succeed.)

2. A continuing attack on the spoils system, which corrupts both old Parties and renders them unfit for government.

3. Constant warfare against pressure groups, and for enforcement of all laws, so as to effectively prevent the waste of our human resources.

4. Immediate effort to unite good citizens in this new kind of political party founded on principle and devoted to making representative government effective.

5. Promotion of a systematic plan for Party organization to make it effective in as many States and communities as possible.

SKI CHAMPION

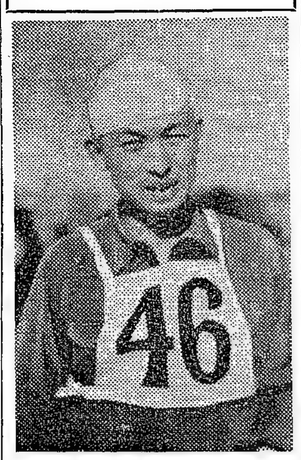

Shinichi Masuda of Kamikoshi, Niigata prefecture, who won the 36-kilometer endurance race of the 10th Meiji Shrine Games Monday at Takada City in 3 hours 18 minutes 55 seconds.

'TOMORROW'S CITY' IS UNDER STUDY IN U.S.

Busy Superhighways Only Part of Coordinated Idea With Population Shifting

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO,—Busy superhighways may crisscross the city of tomorrow, but if they do they will be part of a co-ordinated plan, taking into consideration increased traffic at the hub, and possible shifting of population. Like the skyscraper, the superhighway is not necessarily in itself an asset, either to property owners or to an orderly development of the community, real estate men and city planners now agree.

While planning experts admit that in the past, they may have been guilty of short-sightedness imposed by pressing economic considerations, they insist that they have for long seen that building wider and smoother and faster highways from the suburbs into the downtown district will not solve anything, but rather will bring new problems.

Walter H. Blucher, executive director of the American Society of Planning Officials, says that greedy property owners and real estate operators have been largely to blame for illogical zoning laws which result in overcrowding, which in turn starts a movement to the suburbs, which movement is accelerated by the superhighways. A sort of vicious circle thus develops, he says, with one condition inspiring the other, and the result is in the end bad for the property owners and the city. Mr. Blucher says he is encouraged now to find such men as Herbert U. Nelson, Executive Vice-President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, advocating a closer-to-the-roots approach.

Mr. Nelson says that while it used to be thought that city planning was largely a matter of foreseeing traffic needs, it is now recognized that the more provision for traffic, the worse the problem is liable to become. "The wider we build arterial highways to lead into and out of our central business districts," he says, "the more we siphon off their real estate values through over-rapid ballooning of the city's area." The new roads, he notes, entice people to live further out, to get away from the crowding of the in-town areas.

U.S. PREPARES FOR POST-WAR ECONOMIC SHIFT

Special State Department Group Named to Investigate Future Economic Problems

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Economic problems which the European war poses for the United States and which peace will raise in the future are to be studied by a special State Department Committee.

Undersecretary Sumner Welles has been designated to be Chairman of the advisory group on problems of foreign relations. Hugh Wilson, former Ambassador to Germany, was made Vice-Chairman.

"The war," said the State Department announcement, "has brought about and is continuing to bring about a series of measures and policies on the part of both belligerents and neutrals which immediately affect the United States and which may have consequences of an enduring nature upon our country's foreign relations once peace is established.

PEACE PROBLEMS

"Some of the most important and immediate of these measures and policies are in the field of economic activity and relations. The war has absorbed the labor and production of much of the world in armament and military activity. When the war ends, problems of readjustment to peacetime production will be presented, which may gravely affect the United States."

A Department official said the formation of the Committee did not mean necessarily that the Department believed European peace was near. He recalled recent statements by Secretary Cordell Hull that the United States had a vital interest in the type of peace that would develop and desired a peace which would eliminate, if possible, causes for future wars.

As the Department prepared for the adjustments which may follow the termination of the war, Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, leader in the unsuccessful fight against repeal of the arms embargo last fall, said he would seek reenactment of a ban on shipment of munitions to warring countries.

PITTMAN LAUDS LAW

Senator Key Pittman (D) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said, however, there was no intention on the part of the Government to change the present neutrality law.

"The Neutrality Act has accomplished everything that was intended by its prononents," Senator Pittman said, "and the results of its administration have contradicted all the dire forebodings of its opponents.

"The repeal of the embargo was not the first step toward war, as the opponents predicted, and in fact there has been no step toward war.

"None of our ships has been lost, none of our cargoes has been destroyed, and, still more important, not a single American citizen has lost his life by reason of the foreign wars."

Ishimoto Named Pilot Of Nagoya Dolfins

Hideichi Ishimoto, who recently resigned as manager of the Osaka Tigers, will lead the Nagoya Dolfins during the 1940 season.

His appointment as manager of the Dolfins was announced Tuesday, succeeding Gensaburo Okada, who has become an adviser to the Dolfins while at the same time devoting his full time as a member of the editorial staff of the Shin Aichi newspaper of Nagoya.

AMERICAN NAVY 'READY' WITH NEW COMMANDER

Admiral J. O. Richardson Relieves Admiral C. C. Bloch As Commander-in-Chief

Christian Science Monitor

ABOARD U.S.S.R. PENNSYLVANIA, Los Angeles Harbor—Indicaions of readiness and confidence throughout the United States Navy during these tenses years since the World War were given here recently in colorful change-of-command ceremonies as Admiral J. O. Richardson relieved Admiral C. C. Bloch as Commander-in-Chief, United States Fleet.

In sailors' weather, Admiral Bloch addressed the traditional assembly of gold-braid and white caps, saying: "Two years ago on this same quarterdeck I said to you officers and men that our only excuse for being was to be ready to fight. It is my firm conviction that this Fleet is ready to fight, and for that condition full credit is given to the officers and men of the Fleet who have worked so hard and so intelligently during our two years of service together.

COMPLIMENTS SUCCESSOR

"It is with a feeling of satisfaction, closely allied to peace of mind, that I am about to turn over command to Admiral J. O. Richardson. His high professional attainments and outstanding qualities of leadership guarantee the required state of readiness, and guard against that enemy of progress—complacency."

In response, Admiral Richardson, the new "Cincus," expressed his appreciation for the kind remarks and returned compliments.

"A Navy," he said, "can be no better than its officers' conception of duty. In these serious and disturbed times the people of the United States confidenly rely upon the Navy as their first line of defense. We cannot honorably discharge our obligation to our country unless each of us voluntarily contributes the last bit to his assigned task. I pledge myself to perform my duty in this way to the limit of my abilities. The people of our country can demand no more of you, and they will be secure with no less."

GOES TO IMPORTANT OUTPOST

Admiral Bloch, one of the few men to be chief for as long as two years, is to confer in Washington before assuming his next post. Reverting to his permanent rank as Rear Admiral he will command the all-important "outpost" district of the Navy, centering in Hawaii.

Admiral Richardson assumed command aboard this Fleet flagship after having relinquished command of the Battle Force, aboard the latter's flagship, U. S. S. California. There he was succeeded by Admiral C. P. Snyder. The latter had in turn been relieved as Commander of Battleships, Battle Force, by Vice Admiral W. S. Pye, aboard U. S. S. West Virginia.

In this roadstead headquarters of 80 per cent of the Navy's fighting force, the ceremony was one of the most extensive in naval history, pointed up by its occurrence while many nations are at war. The ceremonies aboard the three flagships were witnessed by complements of officers and men, and by a score of news reporters and photographers.

300,000 PIGEONS READY FOR CALL FROM U.S. ARMY

American Plan to Provide Homers for Carrying Messages In War Is Revealed

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK—A scheme known as the single corps procurement plan has been evolved to provide 300,000 homing pigeons for service in the United States Army on two months' notice, in the event of war, it is learned here.

Legislation is being planned in New York, New Jersey and at Washington, D. C., to protect the potential recruits from traps, shotguns and other dangers. A rough outline of the nation-wide project was disclosed recently at the seventeenth annual show of the Brooklyn Concourse Association in the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Avenue.

"Pigeons are part of the armed forces, you know," explained Thomas Black of 1,972 East Thirty-fourth Street, Brooklyn, a steward. "In 1917 the American Army had no birds to speak of. Today there are about 10,000. But think what it will mean when fanciers everywhere turn their lofts over to the government!"

FLY UP TO 80 MILES AN HOUR

It will mean twice as many as the 150,000 pigeons enlisted by the Allies during the World War. The birds are valuable for carrying messages under conditions where normal communication is impossible. They are trained to fly from 100 to 600 miles bee-line at rates of speed up to eighty miles an hour, depending on the wind.

The procurement plan was first discussed six years ago. Steps to be taken for pigeon mobilization are still carefully guarded secrets among fanciers, but the protective legislation is an old story. This year will see a successful end to a long battle, it is felt.

Homing pigeons merit the legal safeguards given sea gulls, the argument follows. Representative Joseph L. Pfeifer at Washington and State Senator Edward J. Coughlin in Albany will sponsor bills making it a misdemeanor to harm one. Penalties of $500 fine or a year in prison or both are being asked.

1,200 LOST IN ONE RACE

Last year in a 300-mile race from Charlottesville, Va., to this city 1,200 birds out of 8,000 never returned. The chance of a homing pigeon losing its bearings or falling from weariness was dismissed as slight. Hunters shooting pigeons flying low against a wind are blamed for most casualties.

A thousand pigeons were displayed at the Brooklyn show. The fanciers came from Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Canada.

Six snow-white birds were released in the bunting-draped hall as a climax to the annual memorial service directed by Martin Cummins of Middle Village, Queens. Among the pigeons on special exhibition were the blue checker hen of William J. Lyng, association president, winner of the World's air race last fall; a dark checker hen that flew 600 miles in 12 hours for a 1939 record, belonging to Walter Widmayer of Jackson Heights, Queens, and Joseph Cutrone's blue checker hen that won the first Brooklyn Concourse championship held last year. Mr. Cutrone lives in the Bergen Beach section.

The prize for the best bird in the show was awarded to Frank P. Sullivan of Woban, Mass. The award for the best bird in the 600-mile class went to Anton Heuvelmans of Forest Hills, and to John Heidig of New Rochelle for the best bird in the 500-mile class. Thomas Black of Brooklyn received an award for the best record bird in the show.

Daily Market Report

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality: Quotation under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

SECTION "A"
(In sen per 375 grams)

Tunny	150
Mackerel	20
Sardines	15
Red-snapper	8
Flatfish	60
Carp	5.5
Eel	13
Loach	7
Onions	10
Potatoes	5
Sweet potatoes	7
Radish	15
Cabbages	7
Spinach	10

40,000 AMERICAN CITIZEN PILOTS READY SHORTLY

August Set As Deadline For Total by Aeronautics Authority in Recent Report

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON—A prediction that there would be 40,000 certified civilian pilots in the United States at the end of August was made recently by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in its first annual report to Congress.

The Authority said that the pilot-training program already had created a demand for civil aircraft, engines and accessories, as well as maintenance and operations services.

As of Oct. 31, the report stated, there were 27,691 holders of student pilot certificates and 29,513 holders of pilot certificates of higher grades.

The report said that domestic airlines were now handling 45.9 per more passenger traffic, 49.7 per cent more express and 12.5 per cent more mail than a year ago, and, with few exceptions, were "in the black."

The carriers, the report added, had been protected against uneconomic and destructive competition and wasteful duplication of services, while their air mail rates had been fixed on "a sound economic basis constantly subject to review and adjustment."

The Authority attributed the growth in airplane travel to the gain in safety of operation, which it said was four times better than that of any other year.

A recommendation was made that Conress make immediate allocation of $100,000,000 in WPA funds and a $25,000,000 special appropriation for airport development throughout the United States.

"The Authority does feel," the report stated, "that the direct appropriation of Federal funds for airport projects deserves serious and early consideration. The rapid development of air transport activities upon the nation's leading air terminals and the growing concern of our military officials over the adequacy of our current airports for defense purposes, indicate the desirability of creating some new air terminals and of improving or enlarging others at the earliest possible time."

Eagle Fights Horiguchi Feb. 19 At Kokugikan

Joe Eagle, well-known pugilist of the Philippines, will take on Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's outstanding fighter, in a 12-round bout next Monday night at the Kokugikan in a smoker under the auspices of the Fuji Boxing Club.

It will be the third meeting between the two, with each having won one to date.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

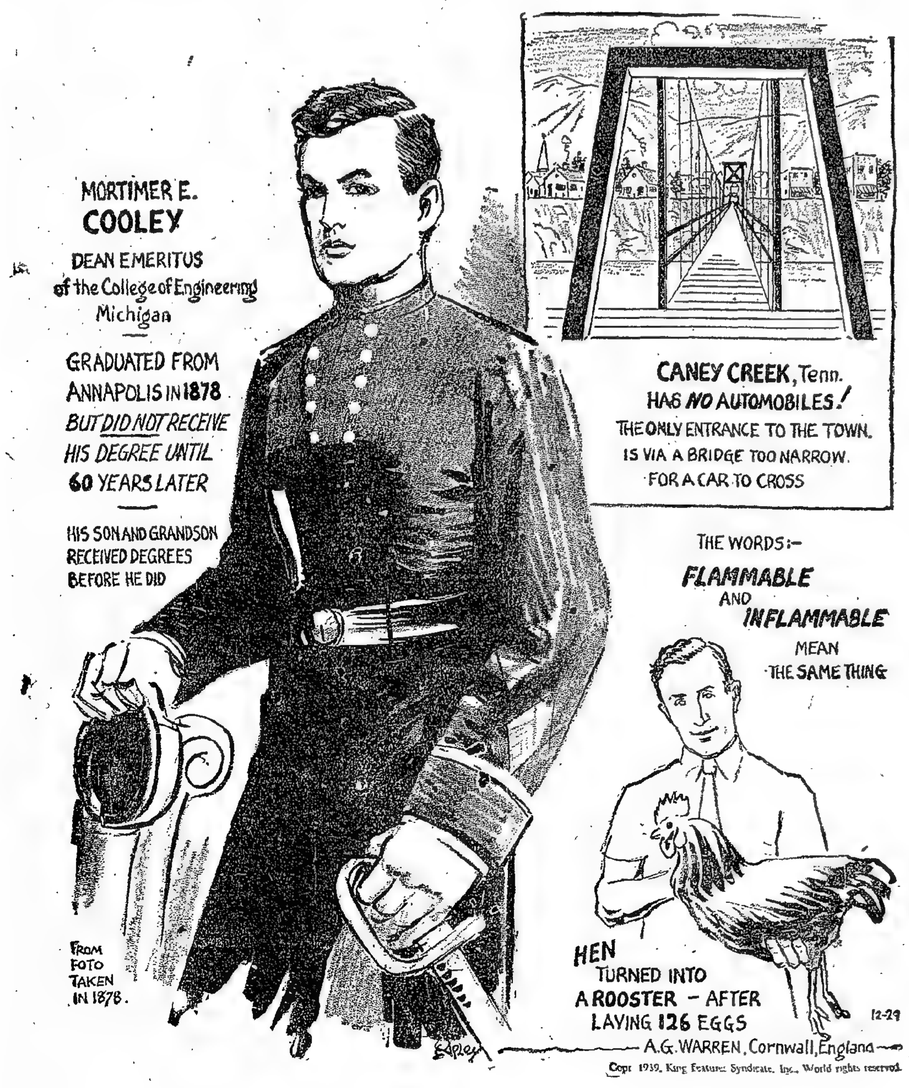

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20 ARE PICKED ON WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM

Selection of an all-star women's track and field team based on records in 1939 was announced by the women's committee of the Japan Track and Field Federation Wednesday.

The 20 athletes picked were:

Sprints: Fumiko Koshiyama (Sugiyama Girls School); Hasue Tazoe (Osaka Minami Nijo School); Toyoko Yoshino (Chukyo Girls School); Fumi Koga (Torisu Girls School); Rieko Ikeda (Sugiyama Girls School).

Hurdles: Yoshiko Yamashita (Chukyo Girls School); Masayo Kisamori (Sugiyama Girls School); Aiko Takada (Kurume Girls School).

Broad and high jump: Rie Yamauchi (Chukyo Girls School); Kiyoko Arinaga (Chukyo Girls School); Mitsuko Yamane (Matsue Kasei School); Kiyoko Sugi (Fukuoka Girls School); Junko Nishida (Tokyo Normal).

Throwing events: Fumi Kojima (teacher, Torisu Girls School); Koko Yada (N.A.C.); Masako Mayasu (teacher, Izumo Girls School); Shizue Yamaki (Hokkaido Girls School); Ko Nakamura (Hokkaido Girls Club); Isuzu Tsujii (Hyogo Daiichi Girls School); Namiye Shimizu (teacher, Aoba Girls School).

Thirty five other athletes were picked as alternates as follows:

Sprints: Kimiko Mori (Torisu Girls School); Miyoko Kamitsuji (Chukyo Girls School). Isako Kaneyasu (Tokuyama Girls School); Kanoko Takami (Niigata Iron Works); Tomiko Ikuda (Tokyo Prefectural First School); Kiyoko Katayama (Sumire Club); Sumiko Yuhara (Nagaoka Girls School); Haru Kubo (Hokkaido Girls Club); Namiko Machida (Hyogo Daiichi School); Toshi Imai (Hiromaye Girls School); Hisako Ugai (Kawasaki Mazda).

Hurdles: Kinko Ishihara (Kofu Girls Club); Motoe Okawabara (Kyoto Girls School); Miyoko Uchiyama (Chukyo Girls School); Chie Kida (Takao Girls School); Suzuko Nakano (Chukyo Girls School); Mie Morii (Hokkaido Girls School); Okiko Matsuo (Niigata Girls School).

Broad and high jump: Teruo Kawamura (Chiba Girls School); Fumiko Otsuki (Osaka Meijo School); Umeko Kawagoshi (Kyoto Prefectural First School); Misao Takahashi (Niigata Miyaura School) Yasuko Watanabe (Hyogo Daiichi School); Kazue Kodani (Hiroshima Girls School); Shizuko Kobayashi (Korean Tatsutani Girls School); Haruko Kiza (Oita Daiichi Girls School); Sayoko Yamada (Nishinomiya Seitoku School); Yoshiye Hisano (Aichi Shukutoku Girls School).

Throwing events: Yoshiko Miura (Kinjo Club); Hisako Hirota (teacher, Omori Girls School); Hisa Kobayashi (Chukyo Girls School); Kyoko Takeuchi (Hokkaido Girls School); Kiyoko Nagaoka (Kagawa Normal School); Itsuki Makiguchi (Hokkaido Girls School); Tanjaku Koshi (Takao Girls School).

Following the district championships this year, the members of the all-star team and alternates will undergo a joint training course.

$10,000,000 LOAN BY U.S. TO SWEDEN IS PROJECTED

Federal Administrator Jones Sees No Reason Against It; Export Bank Needs Cited

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON—The $10,000,000 advanced by the United States to Finland shortly after she was attacked by Russia and the $10,000,000 credit to Norway announced recently will probably be followed by at least another $10,000,000 for Sweden, to judge from a statement by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones.

Sweden, said Mr. Jones, has not yet applied for a credit, but has admitted that she might be interested in one. He said if she were he could see no reason why she should not have it, since all the Scandinavian countries were "good pay." Norway would make use of her loan, he thought, to buy wheat, other grains and gasoline, all non-military materials, and Sweden would probably do the same. But no list of purchases had been mentioned and neither had the amount of the loan been discussed.

FREES SCANDINAVIAN HOLDINGS

If Sweden gets $10,000,000 the United States will have put up $30,000,000, which—even though not used for the purchase of war essentials—will free an equal amount of Scandinavian holdings in this country for this purpose. Since Sweden and Norway are aiding Finland and may themselves be attacked by Russia if she overcomes the gallant defense of the Finns, the $30,000,000 must be reckoned as an asset in the balance sheet of Russia's prospective victims in their fight to escape this role.

The Export-Import Bank has not yet actually paid out any money to Finland or Norway, since neither country has completed arrangements for purchases.

The United States might well look forward in 1940 to a fairly good year, Mr. Jones thought.

"It will be satisfactory if we are not too greedy," he declared. "When I say 'greedy,' I am warning against overexpectations. Last year was a satisfactory one in view of the fact that it left us still on the upgrade. We need more national income, but we must not go up too fast."

NEW EXPORT-IMPORT BANK LOAN

All obligations of the Export-Import Bank, he revealed, had been met on time. One or two extensions had been made but none was in default. Neither was its cash exhausted, since repayments were coming in. But Congress, he admitted, would probably be asked for another $75,000,000 or $100,000,000 for it. As for the $700,000,000 which the President had mentioned that the Treasury would like to recover from unexpended or unnecessary capital of the RFC, Home Owners Loan and Farm Credit organizations, the RFC could spare $200,000,000, he thought, without going broke.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, it was announced, will receive an additional loan of $5,800,000 from the RFC to continue work on its super-highway. It has already had $35,000,000 from the commission and $29,250,000 from the Public Works Administration.

Hitler Jugend Here To Stage Ski Meet At Iwahara, Feb. 16-18

Eighty resident members of the Hitler Jugend, who have been in winter training at the Iwahara Ski House, will stage a ski meet at Iwahara for three days beginning Friday, it became known Wednesday.

A feature of the meet is said to be the reconnoitering race which is modelled after the Nazi troops' maneuvers in the mountains.

The third day will feature events for resident Germans in Tokyo and Yokohama, for both men and women.

CHINA WARLORD HAS BIG FUNERAL IN PEKING CITY

Marshal Wu Pei-fu, Called Last of Warlords, Given Picturesque Burial Rites

When Marshal Wu Pei-fu, described as the last of the warlords, was given his "preliminarly funeral" at Peking, Tokyo received somewhat formal descriptions of the picturesque event. Mr. W. Lewisohn, correspondent of The North China Daily News, "covered" the procession with an observing eye, to bring out some additional features in the report hereunder. As it has been said that the Wu Pei-fu funeral may well be the last of its kind, the end of such lavish displays for the dead, the report is reproduced here as of historic interest.

PEKING—The funeral of the late Marshal Wu Pei-fu, to which the populace had been looking forward eagerly for several weeks, was one of the biggest shows of its kind that has been seen here for many years. Although people speak of a procession of this sort as a funeral, it does not include the actual burial of the deceased which takes place at a much later date.

On January 22, a ceremony was held at the late Marshal's residence, which was attended by high Chinese and Japanese officials and by members of the foreign Embassies. And on the 24th the coffin was borne from the private residence to the Nien Hua Ssu (Temple of Picked Flowers), there to lie in state, until a suitable burial-place has been found by the geomancers.

Starting about 9 a.m., and moving at the usual snail's pace, the coffin did not arrive at its destination till after 5 p.m. The people of Peiping who are great connoisseurs of funerals had, therefore, full opportunity of enjoying the spectacle, which they regard, much as we do a Lord Mayor's Show or the Americans a Columbus Day Parade.

BEGGARS NOT DISAPPOINTED

Nor did this funeral disappoint their expectations, for though I have seen just as good ones, as far as quality goes, it was certainly exceptional in size and quantity. And it was a good day for the beggars of Peiping, whose special prerogative it is to carry the coffin and all the other paraphernalia that go to make up the procession. The catafalque was borne by three relays of 64 bearers. Sixty-four is the number allowed for the highest officials, with two relays, so that this was something special. (The coffin of an Emperor is borne by 84 bearers in the city and 120 outside).

What seemed to excite the particular admiration of the crowd were two full-sized motor cars of papier mache, complete with chauffeurs and attendants; though, as a matter of fact, this is by no means a novel feature in modern Chinese funerals. Most of the funerals of wealthy persons nowadays include at least one motor car, which has apparently become as much of a necessity in the next world, as in this.

There were one or two unusual features about the procession, which gave it a special character. One special feature, which will probably not have been noticed by the majority of foreign spectators, were the two cords of twisted white cloth, several hundred feet long and attached to the coffin, which were held by the mourners. This corresponds to our pall-bearers and is only seen at the funeral of a very important personage. Another feature, uncommon in Chinese funerals but a common sight nowadays in Peiping and one that does not add to the aesthetic charm of any ceremony in which they appear, were the two rows of gaudy-colored paper wreaths presented by Japanese.

PROOF OF POPULARITY

Furthermore, the very large number of honorific tablets, amounting to over 200 in all, provided striking proof of Marshal Wu's popularity and of the respect in which he was held by all classes. These tablets were presented by all sorts of public bodies, such as guilds, chambers of commerce and so forth, and by friends and former subordinates and members of the present "Provisional" government.

As showing the high, if somewhat exaggerated, regard paid to the late Marshal's military talents—in the heyday of his power he was called the Napoleon of China—one of these tablets bore the three characters Kuan Wu Yueh; that is to say, Marshal Wu Pei-fu was worthy of being placed in line with Kuan Yu, the God of War, and Yueh Fei, another famous military hero in Chinese history. While over the bier itself were inscribed the characters Wu Sheng, Military Deity. Some Chinese of the old school criticized this, as going a bit too far. And, as a last reminder of his military career, a couple of dozen of his veterans from former days, dressed in their old uniforms, marched in the procession.

It was noticed and much commented on, that no high officials of any kind were to be seen walking among the mourners. This was ascribed to the fear of unpleasant incidents, as to which the authorities are said to have received repeated warnings.

MASTER OF MONEY CEREMONIES

Finally, I must not forget to mention the presence of the famous money-thrower, Mr. Li, or One Bunch Hair, as he is better known thanks to a mole on his cheek from which sprout a few solitary hairs. No funeral would be considered really first-class without the services of this gentleman. Mr. Li who is now getting on in years is famous for the skilful and vigorous way in which he throws the obligatory paper money high into the air, "so that it disappears to view into the sky," as the Chinese papers somewhat exaggeratedly describe it.

On this occasion, however, he did not seem to be putting forth his full powers, as the white paper discs did not rise very high and fell again in thick clusters to the ground, to the great satisfaction of the beggar children who scrambled and fought as they gathered them up in order to sell them to the waste-paper collectors.

The funeral and accompanying ceremonies are said to have cost nearly half-a-million dollars. It would be interesting to know, where this large sum came from, as Wu Pei-fu is known to have died a poor man. A certain amount was subscribed by various public bodies and by personal friends and admirers, but the bulk of the funds must have come from the local government, even though Wu's family publicly announced that it was not accepting any official grant.—Jan. 25.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

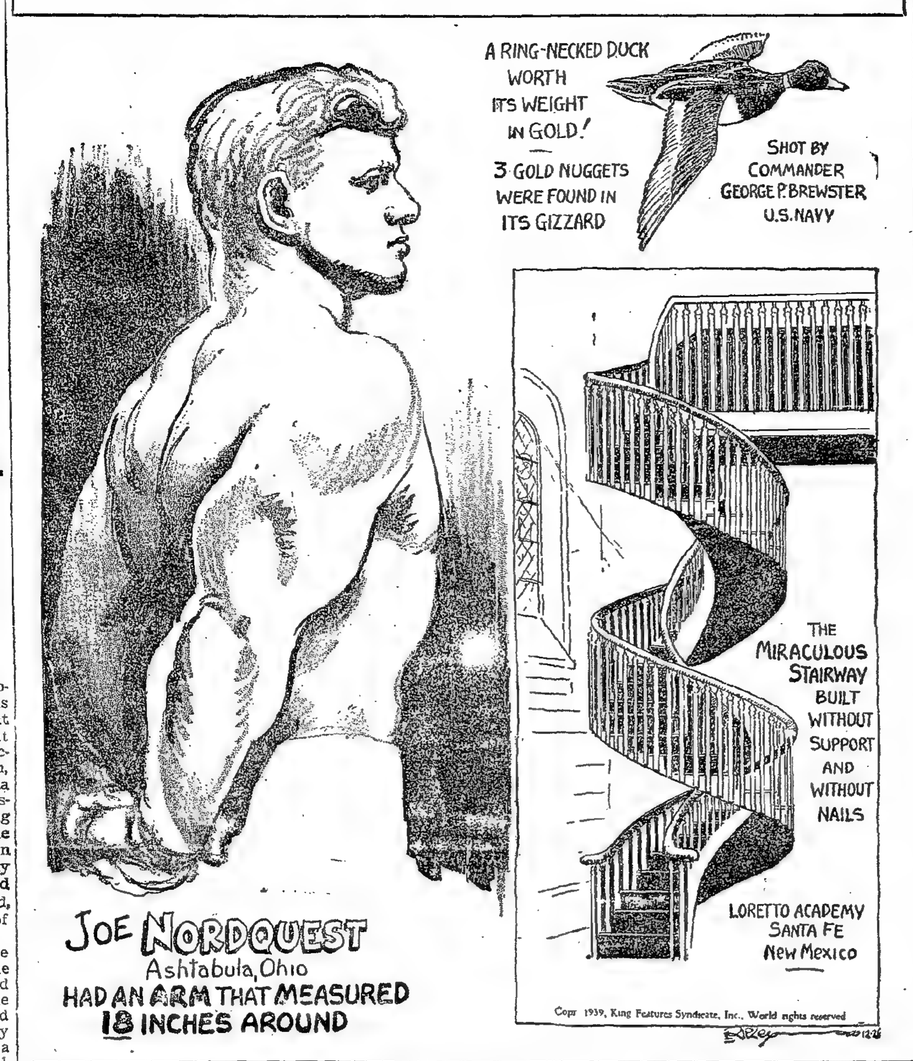

U.S. College Students Edit First Trilingual Paper

Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The first issue of a three-language magazine, organ of the Pan-American Student Chain, has appeared at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. Entitled the "Pasco," the publication is scheduled to appear four times yearly. Its contents are printed in English, Spanish and French.

The Pan-American Student Chain, organized at William and Mary, has the primary aim of promoting friendship among all students in the Americas. According to the first issues of the magazine, there are 10 active groups in the United States affiliated with the chain and it has approximately 350 members residing in different sections of the Western Hemisphere.

During the coming summer, the chain plans a caravan of 100 motor cars filled with students to Mexico City. The Founder and President of the Chain and Editor of the magazine is Ben F. Crowson, Jr.

Listed among Honorary Vice-Presidents are Ambassadors or Ministers to the United States from Ecuador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

MINISTRY ARRANGES JAPAN EXHIBIT AT N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR REOPENING

Arrangements for a Japanese exhibit at reopening of the New York World's Fair in May are being made under direction of the exhibits investigation committee of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

According to the Chugai Shogyo the following program has been adopted, to cost approximately ¥1,260,000:

1. Seventeen Japanese-school mural paintings will be hung in the hall of the Japan House. Juppo Araki and 10 other Tokyo artists and Insho Domoto and five other Kyoto artists have been selected to paint them.

2. "Silk girls," warmly received at the previous exhibit, will be sent again to demonstrate manufacture of stockings and sox. The Central Silk Yarn Association is now considering selection of the girls.

3. A panorama, representing the plaza in front of the Imperial palace, will be installed at the entrace to the Japan House. The panorama is 40 feet wide and 20 feet high and will contain a large map of the Eastern hemisphere with Japan as its center and an account of significance of the 2600th anniversary of the Empire's foundation.

Songs, Heart-Throbs

(Continued from Page 3)

Gentleman from Featherbed Lane" and "Hang Your Heart on a Hickory Limb." Johnny Burke and James Manoca, two of America's favorite composers, wrote them. Crosby sings them in that style which is all his own. Furthermore, each song has a definite and natural place in the plot.

CLEVER SUPERVISION

This was taken care of by Herbert Polesie and David Butler, who wrote the original story, and William Conselman who did the screenplay. Butler also directed the picture, giving it reality, smoothness and movement seldom equalled on the screen.

Nobody knows exactly what "Sandy" thinks of being Hollywood's newest film star. And "Sandy" won't say. In fact, this newest recruit to the ranks of film "biggies" can't say anything—but "hello."

"Sandy" happened to become a film celebrity because Universal studio needed a baby to play in the new Bing Crosby-Joan Blondell picture, "East Side of Heaven."

CAME THE BABIES

When this news leaked out, hundreds of mothers stormed the studio portals. All carried babies. All but about 50 of the children were quickly eliminated. The others were given exhaustive screen tests.

Then Roy Henville, a Los Angeles milkman, entered the picture. It happened that one of Henville's customers was Charles Previn, Universal musical director. Henville left some pictures of his baby, along with two quartz of milk, on Previn's doorstep one morning.

Previn in turn showed the pictures to Director David Butler. An immediate test was arranged, with a contract quickly following.

CAREER BEGINS

That is how "Sandy" Henville became a film star, without knowing or caring what was happening. What really counted was the group of great big men who went through the funniest motions for "Sandy's" own particular amusement—whenever the camera was grinding. That is one way baby smiles are obtained on the screen.

She Didn't Want To Be A Movie Star

Rosalind Russell is the actress who didn't want stardom, but who had it thrust upon her.

When she deserted the stage in favor of motion pictures, it was her expressed desire that she be accounted a featured player, proving herself in minor roles before being given more vital characterizations.

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Parts became bigger, pictures more important. Her fan following increased by leaps and bounds. She became a "name" to be reckoned with, not only in the casting of films, but also on the nation's theater marquees.

As she entered the second phase of her Hollywood career, she was in demand by producers for those roles "which only Rosalind Russell can play."

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FINNS SEEN AS COURAGEOUS PEOPLE, ENDOWED WITH HIGH NATIONALISM

By BASIL P. NORTON

Shanghai Times

HELSINKI—The Finns, as we now call them, were originally a primitive tribe, who migrated from the Central Asian plateau to the Northern extremity of Europe some thousands of years ago. Before reaching the Baltic Sea they began picking up earlier fugitives of their race along the Volga river and the Northern parts of Russia and to colonize the cold expanse of uninhabited lands around the confines of the Arctic Circle which comprise the present Finland and the Northern parts of the Scandinavian countries.

For a long time they were allowed to colonise and live in peace but their neighbors, the Swedes, finding that these strange people from Central Asia were gradually growing prosperous and were worth their acquaintance, began to negotiate for trade relationship which afterwards led to the absorption of Finland by the Swedes. Later, the Russians defeated the Swedes and won Finland, which long suffered at the hands of the Tsarist regime. After the Finns secured their independence, and immediately seized the opportunity to build up their nation. They went abroad and began to study the arts of peace and war; some settled in America and other foreign countries and earned a reputation for intelligence, courage, and persevering industry. They are considered to be most frank and honest people.

THE COUNTRY TODAY

Today Finland is one of the most vigorous of the young nations of Europe. It possesses exemplary laws, a splendid social organization, and democratic government on a highly socialized basis. Its passion for education and its almost religiously humanitarian care for the young, the sick and the stricken have gained for it the sympathy and respect of the world.

The stranger who lands at Helsinki (Helsingfors), the chief city of Finland and the most Northerly capital in the world, is usually surprised at the evidence of prosperity and culture which meet him on every side. The splendid granite-lined quays, the two mighty cathedrals, and the observatory standing out prominently in the skyline show their beauty to the visitor at once. The station, standing in an immense square, with a tower reaching high in the sky, is considered one of the finest in Europe. The broad straight streets with their solid buildings and splendid shops give an impression of national stability. Helsinki wears a very different aspect in summer and in winter. In summer time the journey there is a delight. The usual route is by steamer from Stockholm, most of the time through the archipelago which almost connects Sweden with Finland. More and more travellers fly by plane now, and the journey is probably one of the most beautiful and entrancing air-routes in the world.

In the middle of summer Helsinki is bathed in almost perpetual daylight. The people spend much of their time in the large parks around the city, or holiday making on the coast or on the Baltic islands. In winter, the waters between Stockholm and the Finnish coast are often frozen for a large part of the way and a ship has to break its way through the ice-fields. It is asserted that more snow falls here than in any other city in the world. The people of Helsinki have a constant battle to keep their streets free from snow and ice: electric snow-melters work in the main streets.

NORTHERN WINTER

After every storm armies of men and women keep sweeping the streets for if they did not use every effort to prevent snow accumulations they might find themselves buried in it before the winter ended. Situated as it is in a wintry region, Helsinki is in its most characteristic mood during winter. Everyone is well wrapped up in furs, and men, women and children consider their skis as essential as their boots. Winter sports are a national pastime. Skating, skiing, ice-sailing and motor-sledging are almost universally indulged in and the Finlanders are experts in these sports. It is not surprising that being blessed with a climate so delightful in summer and so severe in winter they have developed into a strong athletic nation. They cherish this distinction with their customary national pride.

Finland is the only country in Europe which has successfully enforced prohibition. There are no public-houses and no alcohol is sold anywhere in the country. Prohibition was enforced in 1919 and the penalties imposed on the offender are based on the person's income. This is a unique punishment and remarkable for its justice. Instead of inflicting a fixed fine, the law varies it according to the offender's income. Anyone found selling alcoholic drink for the first time has to pay 50 days' income; for a second offence his fine is doubled to 100 days' income. Anyone found consuming drink in a public place is fined 25 days' income.

Cooperation has been carried a long way in Finland. The traveller will observe that most of the large shops in Helsinki are cooperative stores. Business is carried on in most of the commercial and industrial centers of Finland on a cooperative basis. The financiers and workers share the profits proportionately. There are no feudal lords in Finland, and farming is done by farmers and peasants on a community system, the peasants sharing with the farmers on equitable proportion of the produce. Many Finns have returned from America to settle again in their own land and have brought much of the enterprise and energy of American life into Finland. America is looked upon here as a great friend and protector, and American money has lavishly been forthcoming in the modern development of Finnish industries.

Finland is intensely nationalist. When the people were given their freedom, in the days of Tsar Alexander I, Finnish as then spoken had no suitable words to express modern developments, laws, scientific terms, etc. Educationists, thereupon, set to work to build up the Finnish language and bring it up to date. Universities were immediately built and schools and colleges spread throughout the land. The Finnish movement sprang up, as it were, overnight and the young Finlanders were buoyed up and stirred by the patriotic spirit which inflamed them. "Finland now a Nation" became the national slogan, and every Finn made up his mind to strive from then onwards to make himself a fit and useful citizen. Things went well in the beginning for the Finnish nation when the rulers in Russia were sympathetic, but unfortunately things got bad in the reign of Tsar Nicholas and in 1910 the Russian Government began to oppress the Finnish people and attempted to suppress their growing nationalism. The Finns resisted bravely and unitedly and though the Russians overpowered them for a time it was not till after the war, ten years later, that Finland regained her independence.

The Bolshevik revolution threw the country in a turmoil. Revolutionaries came from Russia and tried to make Finland Bolshevik. A furious civil war tore the country to pieces and it seemed as if unhappy Finland would go the Russian way. Thousands of people suffered in prison camps, thousands died of starvation and disease, thousands were martyred for their faith and blood. But this dark and hideous chapter of her history was closed by the courage and strength of these people, who succeeded in driving the Bolsheviks out of their country and resolved never again to leave themselves at the mercy of Russia.

Nambu Returns From 5-Month Coaching Tour in Brazil

Chuhei Nambu, former world record holder in the running broad jump, returned to Yokohama Thursday afternoon aboard the O.S.K. liner Buenos Aires Maru after a 5-month coaching tour in Brazil.

Following his arrival at Santos on July 30 last year, Mr. Nambu coached Japanese enthusiasts throughout the country, and also at the athletic schools in Rio de Janeiro and San Paulo, as well as at the Brazilian army headquarters.

Mr. Nambu said he was amazed at the great interest showed in sports in Brazil.

PAN-AMERICAN PATH TRACED IN ADVENTURE

Proposed Route for Highway From Mexico City to Panama Covered by Two Explorers

Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D.F.—An adventurous trip over the proposed route for the Pan-American highway from Mexico City to Panama has just been completed by two intrepid explorers and writers. They are Bernard Bevan of London and James A. Sturken of New York City, who are now collaborating to put the tale of their exploits into a book.

The two men and a Mexican guide made the trip on muleback crossing Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua before reaching Panama. The journey covered 2,932 miles and took 10 months to complete, although the travelers admit that much of this mileage was spent in "zigzagging" about to varied spots of interest. Fourteen hundred miles of the trip was spent between Mexico City and the Guatemalan border.

They found the units of the highway completed in Guatemala and Salvador, and more than 300 miles built in Panama. In Panama they recount seeing a sleek puma cross their path on the highway, an incident which reveals the primitive nature of the land through which the new road is being built.

Illuminating observations are made by the travelers on the variety of civilizations and governments which they encountered in crossing Central America. Vivid contrast was provided between the liberal government of Mexico, the extreme Rightist government of Guatemala, and the true democracy of Costa Rica.

Much of interest unfolded as the travelers' trail led them to cross a 12,000-foot mountain in Costa Rica and spending 14 days crossing a tropical jungle in Honduras. One incident of note was finding natives of Costa Rica, who unearth pots and ceramics from archaeological sites and return them to use for their everyday cooking.

Discovery of an Aztec calendar with a 13-month cycle was made in Oaxaca where Mr. Bevan has previously worked on the calendar systems of the early Indian civilizations. He also found in the Mexican State of Chiapas a Tzotzil calendar which he will study and add to his earlier works on the Indian records of seasons.

The book which is now in preparation will cover the authors experiences and observations on the capitals, archaeological sites and Indian tribes visited, as well as their amusing peronal encounters with the strange lands and peoples. One of the most surprising accomplishments of the trip was that they arrived in Panama with the same four mules with which they left Mexico and managed to sell the beasts there for more than they had paid for them.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

PLANETARIUM HELPS SOLVE TIME PUZZLE

Ancient Egyptian Mystery Believed Solved by U.S. Scientist in Pittsburgh

Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH—An ancient mystery of Egyptian history, the date of the beginning of the Egyptian calendar, is believed solved by Dr. Jotham Johnson, Professor of Greek and Archaeology at the University of Pittsburgh, who has been studying the puzzle for many years.

A simple experiment performed in the new Buhl Planetarium confirmed his book research and pencil-and-paper calculations, and the date, he announced, was June 18, 3251 B.C. It is important, Dr. Johnson says, because it automatically becomes the earliest recorded date in human history. It goes back to the dawn of written records—and there are no older written records known than those of Egypt.

This date establishes as nearly as ever will be established, he said, the start of the art of writing. Egyptians developed writing with pictures instead of letters to keep their financial accounts, business men's bookkeeping, loans, interest, and records of rents and taxes. Adoption of the calendar and of the then-new writing system also indicates the strong arm of a great national leader who might prove to be King Menes, known to historians as the first king of the first Egyptian dynasty.

PLANETARIUM DOES WORK

Dr. Johnson in the course of eight years' work involving intricate astronomical calculations, arrived at 3251 B.C. and then turned his figures over to officials of the newly constructed Buhl Planetarium for checking. On the indoor sky the stars were turned back some 5,000 years: This took 10 hours, for the machine had to be run backward all day October 12, at a steady rate. Later it took just as long to correct it.

That evening Dr. Johnson and a number of his friends saw the same sky the Egyptians saw in early June of 3251 B.C. Historians are certain that the calendar was started at a time when Sirius, the Dog Star (then as now the brightest star in the sky), appeared over the eastern horizon just before the sun came up. And the natural time, historians further agree, for the start of the calendar, was the start of the Nile's annual flood, soon after the middle of June every year.

STAR AND MOON EVIDENCE

And so if at about flood time in 3251 B.C., in the Planetarium's sky duplicating that above ancient Egypt, Sirius appeared just before dawn, Dr. Johnson's theory would be corroborated. And that's exactly what was disclosed.

The Planetarium did even better than that. It tossed in extra evidence. Before the Egyptians adopted the calendar whose origin Dr. Johnson was tracking down, they used a primitive moon calendar. By this calendar a new month started every time there was a new moon. After the rising of Sirius on the dawn of June 18, 3251 B.C., the Planetarium machine was run through that day to evening and there in the western sky, just after sunset, appeared the thin sliver of the faintly visible new moon. That would be the night for the calendar to be changed.

Byrd's Baggage From A to Z

Christian Science Monitor

Admiral Byrd packs quite a suitcase when he sets out on a southern jaunt. Here are some of the items in Byrd's baggage:

Four 500-watt radio transmitters for Little America.

Four 125-watt radio transmitters for Snow Cruiser or airplanes.

Five 80-watt radio transmitters for temporary base use.

Twenty-five 12-watt radio transmitters for dog sleds.

Forty-two electric resistance thermometers for accurate readings from 50 degrees above to 95 degrees below zero.

One five-gallon ice cream freezer.

One snow cruiser.

Twenty-four tents.

Eight hundred books (no poetry).

Six hundred magazines (old).

Checkers, chess, Chinese checkers, backgammon, deck tennis, dart-throwing (no ping-pong allowed: disturbing).

Assorted airplanes, tractors, Army tanks (without guns), trucks, dog sleds.

Assorted instruments for studying geography, biology, metcorology, oceanography, geology, physics, seismology, glaciology, zoology, terrestial magnetism.

One hundred and forty malamute huskies (plus one puppy).

Two ships: North Star, Bear of Oakland.

One hundred and twenty-five men, including assorted dog handlers, pilots, mechanics, scientists, physicians, sailors.

Assorted food: tons of it—concentrated, dehydrated, canned, frozen, fresh.

Rossevelt Plan

(Continued from Page 3)

must be made to eliminate the most distressing economic causes of war. These advisers feel that any peace offer must be made attractive to the peoples of presently antagonistic and undefeated nations.

Also being considered by some Presidential aides as necessary bases of a sound and enduring peace are the advancement and acceptance of a bill of rights for the common people of Europe, and freedom of communication, interchange and news. Practical diplomats and economists are cooperating in studies of problems and ideas of this nature.

In general, most of the leaders in the Administration working upon the problem feel that ultranationalist economics on a worldwide scale in recent years heighten political nationalism and that methods must be found to break down artificial trade barriers and remove economic pressures upon various nations as one important bulwark of lasting peace.

TRADE PROGRAM IS INVOLVED

This is one reason why most Administration leaders are behind Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade agreements program. For, it is felt, should the United States repudiate this program it could scarcely ser forward any later program that involved the lowering of tariffs and international economic cooperation later.

A plan to rally 10,000 Protestant missionaries throughout the world in a spirtual drive for peace through a Christian Foreign Service Convocation later in the year was discussed with the President at the White House recently by the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and by James M. Speers, treasurer emeritus of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, and Emory Ross, executive secretary of the Planning Committee of the Conference.

Mr. Ross stated that the convocation would be organized under the auspices of the Foreign Missions Conference, which is an interdenominational Protestant conference sponsoring missionaries all over the world.

The Protestant churches in America naturally were concerned "about the spiritual contributions which American churches can make in this troubled world situation," Mr. Ross said.

He asserted that President Roosevelt had shown interest in the project, indicating that he considered it a contribution to the program he has undertaken of rallying the influence of all churches to bring about a lasting peace.

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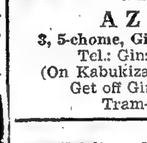

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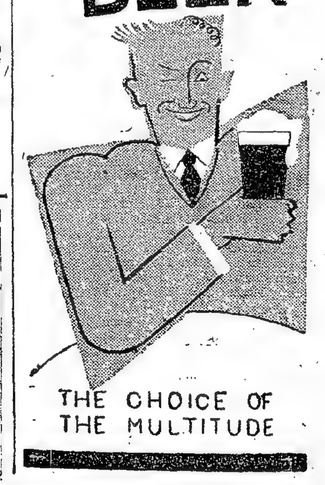

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YOUNG BRITISH SEAMAN LEADS MEN TO SAFETY

Directs 22 Men in Open Boat for Week after Reich Sub Had Sunk Their Ship

Shanghai Times

LONDON—Malcolm Morrison, 18-year-old seaman of the s.s. Arlington Court (4,915 tons), which was sunk by a submarine more than six weeks ago, who has only just been able to return to London from his home in the Hebrides after recovering from severe frost-bites incurred during a seven days' voyage in an open boat, received an official commendation of the Admiralty on the gallant heroism and good seamanship he displayed when he took charge of one of the ship's boats.

The other occupants were one fireman, one trimmer, one able seaman, the deckboy of 16 years, the ship's cook and the galley-boy—none of them experienced in managing a boat.

The boat in which were the captain of the Arlington Court and 22 men was picked up after just under four days by a Dutch steamer, but Morrison's boat was less fortunate.

The moment she touched water she crashed into the ship's side and filled. The crew had to bale for their lives, and as they drifted slowly to leeward he saw the periscope of a submarine which soon sent the Arlington Court to the bottom.

He and his companions kept the other life-boat in sight until the dark, but there was no sign of it next morning. Early that day, Friday, they sighted a ship but failed to attract its attention with flares, and when daylight came they were alone in a waste of heaving and breaking water, scantily clothed, drenched through and constantly having to bale to keep the boat afloat.

Under Morrison's directions, they hoisted their mast and set a single lug-sail sailing before the wind which blew from West-South-West with gale force. Morrison alone knew how to steer. When his fingers were numb round the tiller and he was shivering with cold, he lashed himself and took a spell at the oar to bring warmth back to his frozen body. Sometimes he dozed while steering.

They sailed on, sighting a convoy on Saturday, but failing to attract its attention. On Sunday, they sighted another vessel but were not seen. It was still stormy with fierce squalls and heavy showers. The men had no oilskins and were beginning to give up all hope. Water was very short, for one of the casks was found to be impregnated with salt, and the other was only half full; apart from this, they had but few tins of condensed milk and some corned beef and biscuits. Water had to be strictly rationed, Morrison ensuring this by keeping possession of the dipper. The men's throats were too parched and swollen to eat salt beef.

On Monday, with little or no water left, there was a slight improvement in the weather, but they saw no ships, and Tuesday was another blank day. Even baling had now become an effort.

At 5 a.m. on Wednesday, they sighted a tanker, and succeeding finally in attracting her attention, they ran alongside, the boat's crew practically helpless. The tanker lowered the pilot ladder, and the men half scrambled and were half pulled on board, only to reel helplessly when they reached deck. Their feet, wet through during the whole of the seven days' voyage, had swollen to prodigious size and had no feeling in them.

Cho Named Captain Of Rikkyo Quintet

Cho Ri Shin, star guard, will lead the Rikkyo University basketball team during the 1940 season. His election as captain was announced Friday.

Tsunco Nomura and Takehiko Onoda were elected managers.

Rikkyo's 1939 edition won the national collegiate championship and recently returned from a successful tour in the Philippines, winning five games and losing three.

Vandenberg Hailed As U.S. Presidential Candidate by Nye

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON—Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota declared recently his support of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The North Dakotan, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate, said he would not run.

"Senator Vandenberg has a great degree of courage," Mr. Nye said, "a thing that is going to be most essential in these next four years.

"He has an understanding and an appreciation of human needs.

"He has a grand record as respects agricultural legislation that has been considered in Congress during the last dozen years."

Senator Nye said he believed Mr. Vandenberg would "find a pretty level strength in all sections of the country and all classes of citizens."

"I can't see the industrialists fighting him," Mr. Nye continued, "and his agricultural record ought to bring him a grand response from the farming sections.

"He has demonstrated a degree of independence that would be most appealing to a lot of people."

Senator Nye said he hoped North Dakota "would see the greatness of Vandenberg as the most available candidate."

Just back from a week in the State, he said he found considerable sentiment there for Mr. Vandenberg, Hanford MacNider of Iowa and Thomas E. Dewey of New York as Republican contenders, and for Senator Wheeler for the Democratic nomination.

"Wheeler is going strong out that way," Senator Nye said. "He would get a lot of Republican votes."

TOPEKA, Kan.—Senator Vandenberg of Michigan says he would be willing to serve as Republican Presidential candidate but, he adds: "I have absolutely no personal aspirations in this direction."

In a letter to Walter Fess, State Republican chairman, Mr. Vandenberg said it would be impossible for him to visit Topeka in response to an invitation directed to "potential Republican Presidential candidates."

"I might add," he wrote, "that I am scarcely eligible for consideration.

"I do not consider myself to be a candidate in the usual sense of that word. I have indicated my willingness to serve in this terrific responsibility, but I have also indicated that I have absolutely no personal aspirations in this direction and that I shall not personally participate in any pre-convention campaign for delegates."

POPULAR AS EVER

Sonja Henie, still considered the queen of the ice, as she took a turn while preparing for her revue recently at Madison Square Garden. She was invincible figure skating champion in the Fourth Olympic Winter Games in 1936 after which she turned professional and has even made a name for herself in the movies.

Miami Pet Flamingos Finally Reproducing After Nine-Year Stay

By LARRY ROLLINS

Shanghai Times

MIAMI, Fla.—After nine years of coaxing by amateur ornithologists bright-plumaged flamingos are reproducing on the palm-dotted infield lakes at the Hialeah Park race track.

Fourteen of the long-legged, long-necked pink and red birds were imported from Cuba in 1930 to decorate the infield of Joseph E. Widener's swank racing establishment. Some died, some escaped, and those that remained made it plain they were doing so under duress.

Other flamingos were brought in later but it was an expensive procedure and track officials tried to make the birds feel enough at home to hatch out some baby flamingos.

Joe Morrow, superintendent of grounds, studied their diet and tempted with such delicacies as cooked rice, dried shrimp and wheat garnished with cod-liver oil. He even went so far as to construct turret-like nests of mud, sticks and stones.

The flamingo, it developed, is a stubborn bird. For seven years he refused to take the hint.

Then, on July 6, 1937, the first flamingo hatched in this country appeared in the flock. There was joy in Hialeah Park's official family. Two weeks later the infant expired and was sorrowfully mounted in a glass case.

Last May 5, however, another young flamingo made its appearance. Others followed in rapid succession and now there are 60 youngsters in the flock of 400.

The papa and mamma flamingos apparently decided finally to make the best of matters, and are living contentedly in their new habitat.

On February 24 the entire flock will participate in a Hialeah Park tradition, a promenade on the turf course prior to the running of the annual $20,000 Flamingo Stakes.

Scientists' Study

(Continued from Page 4)

in this factor we have found at least one of the natural causes of mutation and hence of evolution" is Muller's conclusion. But there must be other forces at work, as Dr. Muller himself has insisted. Natural radiation alone cannot account for the universal mutation rate in aged seeds.

We are now at the rock-bottom of life—the gene. What is it? A bit of matter, but matter endowed with what we call life. Yet a chemical machine, in Morgan's opinion. "All the evidence that we possess at present indicates that only those particular chemical substances that are characteristic of each species can make the organism what it is," he says. How did these substances come together?. Through accident or design? How is it that they manage to change and perpetuate themselves, whereas iron, gold and other matter remains on the whole what it is?

Suppose the biochemist does delve deeper into the chemical mysteries of chromosomes and genes—what then. We are still left with old puzzles. For instance, there are two types of cells—germ cells and body or somatic cells. The germ cells transmit the units of heredity from one generation to the next. But how does it happen that the germ cells develop spontaneously as they do? They seem to say "grow a hand here, a nose there, a brain in the head" and the designated organs appear in the designated places. The germ cells never make the mistake to causing an ear to appear in the hand or a brain in the abdomen. Why? No answer can be given.

THE MIND

There also remain questions about mentality and emotion to answer. The mind is not a function of the brain, as, for example, hearing is a function of the ear or seeing of the eye, though we could not think without brains. The most crass of material psychologists recognize that mind is something that can be developed as strength is developed in muscles. Even if we could follow the process of thinking and responding to the beauty of nature to the uttermost brain cell, we would not know what mind is. Yet there can be no doubt that brain cells have everything to do with thinking.

Can man take his destiny in his hands, and by controlling heredity make use of his latent mental powers more effectively? No doubt something can be done by applying the methods of the scientific plant and animal breeder. We need some billions of brain cells with entirely new functions. But the acquisition of these is a matter of evolution. Our successors may have these brain cells. If so our yearnings, premonitions, intuitions will be more highly developed. But if that superhuman successor of ours, with his differently organized brain, is to come, he must pass through us, just as we passed through all the life that preceded us in the sense that it had to be created before we could appear by the process of evolution.

Construction Starts Soon on Kishi Athletic Building

Construction will start soon on the long contemplated athletic building in memory of the late Dr. Seiichi Kishi, former president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Fedration for many years and member of the International Olympic Committee, with final plans being approved by the Federation Friday afternoon.

An appropriation of ¥100,000 has been made available by the widow of the late Dr. Kishi.

The site is at Ochanomizu, Tokyo.

PHILIPPINE ARMY STANDS READY FOR TROUBLE

Nine Combat Divisions Now Already in Complete Position To Fight; 100,000 in Force

Shanghai Evening Post

MANILA—If war were declared in the Far East in the next few months and the Philippines were called upon to defend their shores, in 24 hours after the preliminary warning nine Philippine Army combat divisions of approximately 100,000 men in their early 20's would be ready to repulse the enemy.

While the actual responsibility of defending the Philippines until 1946, date of political independence, devolves upon the United States, no military strategist will deny that the Commonwealth forces would be a powerful factor in the defense of these shores.

THREE YEARS' TRAINING

Three years of intensive and systematic military training under the personal direction of General Douglas MacArthur, military adviser to the Commonwealth Government, and his staff, have developed a citizen army sufficient to harass with disconcerting effectiveness any invading force reaching Philippine shores. In seven more years, military experts confidently predict, the Commonwealth forces will be able to take over the defense of the Ptilippines.

Every effort is being concentrated to attain by 1946 the objective which General MacArthur has set out as follows:

"Manifestly the keystone of the defensive arch necessary to create this relatively strong position in the Philippines is the trained citizen army which will compel every attack to assume the character of a major overseas operation, and will confront the enemy with the certainty of staggering costs in money and men.

ARMY GROWING

"Three years ago, before the enactment of the national defense law, any invading force could have attacked the Philippines without fear of any effective help from an organized and well-trained citizen army. Times have changed. And as years go on, the Philippines will be more and more prepared. In 17 more years, the Commonwealth citizen army will grow to 30 divisions of 400,000 men. It will eventually, at the fruition of the plan in its 30-year cycle, embody 30 divisions of more than 1,000,000 men.

"Today an invading force would find in every principal island a garrison to resist landing and fight for every inch of ground. The enemy would find every foot of shoreline in the inhabited islands closely watched. In a few more years each garrison will grow in man-power and tactical strength to insure an effective concentration of forces against any troop landing, and will be so organized, equipped and supplied, that any partial penetration will encounter a bitter and continuous resistance from the moment it quits its transports."

War Refugees in Britain Volunteer for Army

N. China Daily News

LONDON—Replying to a question in the House of Commons recently, Sir John Anderson, Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, stated that since September 1, about 1,200 refugees had been emigrated from Great Britain, and arrangements had been made to send away further parties within the next three months.

Large-scale plans, however, for new settlements, which were contemplated when refugees were admitted to this country, had to be put aside for the present.

It was desirable, said the Home Secretary, that during the war, use should be made of those refugees who were willing to assist in this country's war efforts. Many, indeed, had volunteered for war service, and suitable applicants had been accepted, while others who had special technical experience and skill might be usefully employed on the country's production program.

There was still a substantial number of refugees maintained by voluntary organizations, which had spent £5,000,000 since 1933, but which, under conditions of war, were now unable to meet the whole cnarge.

The Government had decided to supplement voluntary effort by grants up to half the amount organizations had expended, concluded Sir John, subject to a maximum monthly payment of £27,000.

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OLIVER STRESSES BRITAIN'S AIMS TOWARDS NAZIS

'Never Again Must They Have Power to Inflict Misery on World,' War Minister Says

Shanghai Times

LONDON—British determination to crush Naziism once and for all was reaffirmed by the Secretary of State for War, Mr. Oliver Stanley, in a speech at Newcastle recently in the course of which he condemned the Nazi doctrine of Lebensraum (living space).

"For ourselves we want nothing of Germany or of the Germans," he declared. "We do not desire their destruction; we do not grudge their prosperity; we do not want to make of them helots that they have made of millions, or make their land the desert that they have made of a quarter of Europe. We want them to be peaceful and happy members of a peaceful and happy Europe.

"But never again under this or any leader, or under this or any regime, must they have the power to inflict upon the world misery and suffering, which twice in our life they have done."

An Allied victory was certain, Mr. Stanley stated, but there must be no illusions as to the difficulties and sacrifices to be faced. There could be no victory without tears.

DIFFERENCE OF PUBLIC BEHAVIOUR

The Minister recalled that exactly five months had elapsed since the War broke out. He contrasted the difference of public behaviour then and at the outbreak of the Great War.

That generation which had never known a European war entered the 1914 struggle determined, but was yet able to clothe the war with the romanticism of a bygone age, while the present generation, ignorant neither of dangers nor sacrifices, entered the present conflict even more united and determined.

Discussing the reasons for that outstanding unity of purpose, Mr. Stanley recalled that throughout the centuries, Europe did not consist of a few great Powers but was made up of nations of various strength and size, small nations developing their own national culture and, until the rise of Nazism, not regarded as the natural prey of their stronger neighbors.

HIGH SOUNDING DOCTRINE

The Nazis, however, had introduced the high-sounding doctrine of Lebensraum which, the War Secretary said, merely meant: "Anything your neighbor has is yours if you are strong enough to take it." This was shown, he asserted, by instance after instance, culminating in the march on Prague.

It had often been said, and was reiterated by General Hertzog (Leader of the Opposition in the Union of South Africa) in a recent speech, that all the trouble came from the Versailles Treaty, the Minister continued.

While not denying its imperfections and mistakes, he said, on the whole the Treaty was inspired by a single idea—to release the people of other nationalities from German rule, allowing them to make their own countries and to live their own lives.

WHAT NAZI RULE MEANS

"When, in the past few months, we have seen what German rule means," Mr. Stanley asked, "can anybody say we were wrong and the idea was ignoble?"

According to General Hertzog, he proceeded, all Herr Hitler had done in past years was to put right grievances, although, in doing so, he might have been a little inconsiderate, hasty and brusque, but always with good intentions.

"How true it is that distance lends enchantment to the view," Mr. Stanley commented. "Let us call as witness not people 2,000 miles away, but people a little nearer the scene."

And he asked whether the Czechs, Poles and Austrians, with their over-run countries, shot students, silent workers, and life without laughter or liberty, were likely to think that Herr Hitler's intentions were good, or his actions only a little inconsiderate.

PHILOSOPHY OF BRUTE FORCE

And did small neutral countries, fearing an attack at any moment, the War Secretary further asked, feel the same confidence in the Nazi leader as that expressed by General Hertzog? Against that philosophy of brute force, he added, the Allies were fighting not only for their lives but for lasting peace.

Turning to the question of trade, which Mr. Stanley said had been his chief concern until a few days ago, he pointed out that exports were a vital element in the war effort, in which workers, manufacturer, merchant and public must take part.

Although, at the beginning of the War, the export trade suffered a sharp decline, recovery had been rapid, and the December figures actually exceeded the pre-war monthly average.

ARMY CREATED IN LIMITED TIME

Turning to the concerns of his present office, the War Secretary dealt with the initial difficulties of raising and equipping a large army in a limited time, but said much had already been accomplished.

The expeditionary force, he added, had been built into a formidable army, some units of which already had had an opportunity of showing the customary skill and dash of the British soldiers in contact with the enemy.—Reuter.

Four Tennis Players Will Leave March 9 For Manila Tourney

The Kamo sisters, one of whom is the national women's singles champion, Yasu Kimura of Waseda University and Harno Kodera of the Kobe Higher Commercial College will leave Kobe on the President Adams on March 9 to compete in the Philippine all-comers tournament at Manila, it was announced Sunday.

The tournament will start on March 23.

Scheduled date of the liner's arrival at Manila is March 19.

Joe Eagle Arrives; Fights Horiguchi Tonight

Joe Eagle, 24, arrived at Kobe at 2 p.m. Sunday aboard the President Cleveland from Manila and entrained immediately for Tokyo. He meets Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's best known fighter, in a 12-rounder tonight at the Kokugikan at Ryogoku.

Eagle, upon his arrival, gave his weight as 126 pounds. He expects to be in Japan for three months.

Incidentally, the smoker tonight at the Kokugikan starts at 6 p.m.

DOING HER PART IN EUROPEAN WAR

The Duchess of Windsor, wearing her new Red Cross uniform, lends a hand with a shipment at a distribution center in Paris.

EXPERTS SAY AIR RAID CAN BEAT WARSHIP

Insley Holds Use of 1,000 Planes in Attack Warranted Despite Great Losses

N.Y. Times

DETROIT, Jan. 16—Despite the skepticism of many naval authorities today, Robert Insley, chief research engineer for the Pratt & Whitney Company, maker of aircraft engines, believes that the airplane is master of the naval vessel, and that an airfleet, in sufficient numbers, will prove the nemesis of a battle fleet on the sea, at least in Europe.

He expressed this opinion today as a purely personal viewpoint at the annual convention here of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. Insley, whose work deals primarily with aircraft engines, believes that a mass attack by planes can wreak havoc on a fleet.

"I believe," he said, "that, forgetting the waste of man power for the moment, it is worthwhile for airplanes to attack war vessels en masse.

"If a battleship were marked for destruction, by an enemy power, I believe that it would be worth sending 1,000 planes in a mass attack, even if only two reached their objective and succeeded in sinking it by bombing.

"The loss of the 998 planes, if such huge losses occurred, could be borne by the attacker, since that many planes could be replaced in a month. But it takes two years to make a battleship."

NEW GERMAN CRAFT PRAISED

He praised the new German Messerschmitt planes which, he claimed, would be a serious problem to opposing aircraft, in that they are very fast and very mobile. The older type Messerschmitt, he said, was fast but could not be handled quickly in combat.

The best Russian planes, he said, are mainly those bought from other countries and which are now obsolete.

Mr. Insley was chairman of the morning session, at which A. L. Beal of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation spoke on "Ceramic Plugs Re-enter Aviation" and F. H. Riddle of the ceramic division of the Champion Spark Plug Company, discussed "Ceramic Insulators for Spark Plug."

In the afternoon sessions of the convention Major Mark V. Brunson, army quartermaster of Washington, D. C., gave an illustrated lecture on the tactics used by French and German generals in 1914.

He discussed various aspects of the famous Schliefen plan, by which Germany attacked in the World War.

NUTT IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

At the evening session officers of the association for 1940 were elected.

Arthur Nutt, vice-president for engineering of Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N. J., was elected president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, succeeding William J. Davidson of the General Motors Corporation, Detroit.

David Beecroft of the Bendix Products Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation, succeeded himself for the eighth consecutive term as treasurer.

The following were elected to the Council of the Society for a two-year period: Murray Fahnestock of Pittsburgh, James B. Fisher of Waukesha, Wis., and Austin M. Wolf of New York.

Y.C.A.C. ELEVEN Wins

The Y. C. and A. C. eleven defeated the Meiji University soccer team, 7 goals to 2, Sunday afternoon at the club grounds in Negishi, Yokohama. Score at halftime was 3 to 0 in favor of the winners.

MANILA'S SHOE INDUSTRY HAS LONG HISTORY

First Natives of Islands Went Barefoot, Then Wore Slippers, Western Shoes

Shanghai Evening Post

MANILA—In 1937, Manila celebrated the birth of her first Philippine owned and managed shoe factory, for which machines were imported from the United States and Germany. Today, there is quite a large number of factories in the Philippines manufacturing leather and rubber shoes.

Before the Spanish conquest of the Islands and even during their reign, the natives of the islands went barefooted. Little by little, Chinese slippers and wooden clogs were used. Just before the Americans came on the scene, the men of the wealthier classes began to wear leather shoes.

FORMATION OF ARMY

It is believed the formation of the Philippine Army really developed the shoe business. Today, the largest shoe factory in the Philippines and indeed the Orient, Ang Tibay, is turning out 300,000 pairs of shoes a year in addition to 100,000 pairs of leather-soled native slippers, the abahario and sabal.

The Ang Tibay Shoe Factory in Manila, blending the old and new ways of making shoes, was founded by Toribio Teodora 25 years ago, and is still carried on by him with the help of his efficient and shrewd daughters, the Misses Toriba and Cecilia.

The factory runs on the Western idea of manufacture. Imported machinery from Germany and America are employed and manned by expert Filipino workers in all their departments from that of the raw material to the packing departments.

The shoes turned out by this Filipino concern are sold at half the price of American-made shoes.

Native slippers are also made in a secluded corner of this big factory. This industry had its origin from the Chinese, and the slippers called 'chinelas.' Cobblers are here seen using the quaint old fashioned, way in making them.

Although shoes are worn in the cities, the natives in the provinces still find it irksome to wear them. Veterans of the Philippine Revolucionarios Army, for instance, although they start out city parades with regulation boots on, invariably take them off and strap them over their shoulders toward the end.

SURPRISING NUMBER

A surprising number of modern shoe stores nevertheless caters to the needs of city people, although it will be a long time before shoes will be worn in all the interior provinces.

The Philippines at present enjoys only a small export trade in shoes, mainly to Hawaii.

Taking into consideration the vast number of people in the provinces who will eventually wear shoes, and the markets of the Orient, the shoe manufacturing business in the Philippines may still be considered in its infancy, however.

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HORIGUCHI K.O.'S JOE EAGLE IN 3RD ROUND

Joe Eagle of the Philippines was no match for Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's best known pugilist, Monday night at the Kokugikan at Ryogoku. Fat and slow on his feet, showing long absence from the ring, he was unable to block Horiguchi's punches and was knocked out in the third round of the main event scheduled for 12 rounds. Horiguchi weighed in at 126 pounds and Eagle at 127.

Twenty five thousand rabid fans turned out to see the bout, the third between the two scrappers with each having won once. Expecting to see a humdinger, they raised a storm of protest when the Filipino, plainly out of condition to go 12 rounds at the outset of the bout, sank to his knees in the third round and refused to rise until he was counted out.

IN POOR CONDITION

Eagle might have been handicapped, having to fight the day after his arrival from Manila, but it is plain he would have gone more than three rounds had he been in any kind of a condition and been active in the ring these past few months.

Sports scribes of the metropolitan papers this morning were unanimous in their criticism of the promoter in not having investigated the record of Eagle these last few months before inviting him to this country.

It must be said, however, that Eagle made an auspicious start, scoring with straight lefts and rights to the head and body. But this sally was short-lived for before the first round had been half over, Horiguchi had driven him against the ropes and punished him mercilessly.

The second round saw Horiguchi chasing Eagle from one corner to another, punishing him relentlessly with a two-fisted attack. Indications were already seen that the Filipino had no intention of continuing the fight for long. He went down without a punch in the third round, ready to be counted out. But the referee would have naught of it and pulled up the Filipino on his feet to fight. He went down again after Horiguchi had driven in two or three punches, and this time he was counted out.

FIGHT TO DRAW

Hideo Fujiwara, 119 pounds, of the Kyowa Boxing club, and Sueji Suzuki, 114 pounds, of the Fuji Boxing club, fought to a draw in the eight-round semi-final.

NETHERLANDS BELGIUM WEDGE

Two 'Low Countries' Form A Block Facing North Sea, Hemmed in by Three Nations

Pieced together, the two "Low Country" nations, Belgium and the Netherlands, which are reported mobilizing their armed forces, from a wedge facing the North Sea, with belligerent nations on all sides—England to the northwest, France to the southwest, and Germany on the east, the National Geographic Society points out in a bulletin from its Washington, D.C., headquarters.

"The Belgium of lacemakers, carillons, and poppy-strewn Flanders of windmills, tulips, and cheese," says the bulletin. "The countries are similar slices of Low Country geography—a diked coastal zone of canal-striped gardens backed by higher pasture land.

SPANISH KINGS RULED

"Belgium, with a deeper grip on the continent, tilts its southern corner up into the Ardennes highlands, gentle mountains hardly half as high as the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, and possible inspiration for Shakespeare's Forest of Arden in As You Like It. This Belgian knob turns traffic northwest to the seaside plains.

"Lumped together under the thumb of tyrannical Spanish kings, the two Lowland countries shared the name of Netherlands until the Dutch Republic pulled itself free in 1648! Napoleon patched them together again in a brief farewell union. They later demanded an independence apiece as separate neutral kingdoms.

"Though both kingdoms together are not half as large as Alabama, their energy at home and commerce abroad support the densest nation-wide population in the world. With intrepid colonists, like the one-legged Peter Stuyvesant of New Amsterdam fame, the Netherlands empire expanded to sixty times the mother country's size. The same Stanley who tracked down Dr. Livingstone presented Belgium with a Congo treasure-land of copper, gold, diamonds, and tin.

CAPTURE FROM SEA

"For expansion in more recent years, men of the Lowlands have invaded the sea, to capture acre after acre from seaweed and fish. Polders — dike-enclosed lakes — are drained with great power-driven pumping plants and canals, to become walled gardens of flowers and vegetables or lush meadow land, above the land level, surf batters constantly at fortresslike dikes.

"The land of the Netherland curves like an amphitheater around the deltas of the Rhine and Scheldt Rivers and the basin of the disappearing Zuider Zee. Miles of dikes have held off the sea as the amphitheater floor has been pumped dry to extend the fertile 'Hollow-land' that supports almost half of the nation's crowded population. About half of the country could be flooded enough to impede invasion if the dikes were fully opened.

"While the fertility, commerce, and security of the Netherlands have come in large part from the sea, the wealth of Belgium is based to a greater extent on the land—coal, iron, and zinc and factories that utilize them. Flax, greenhouse grapes, and sugar beets are other products of the earth which give Belgium a high place in world trade."

Portable Typewriter Gives Arctic Eskimo 'That Certain Feeling'

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The story of an Eskimo gone modern is told by Philip H. Godsell, Arctic explorer, writing in the current issue of Natural History, official organ of the American Museum of Natural History. He relates how "Mike" saw the factor at Aklavik, a diminutive metropolis of the Arctic at the mouth of the McKenzie River, using a portable typewriter and asked him to order one for him.

"What really caused my eyes to open wide," says Mr. Godsell, "was the sight of this Eskimo squatted on an upturned milkbox pounding the keys of a portable typewriter. With an appreciable sense of what Hollywood calls 'atmosphere' he sported a navy blue suit and a pair of smoked glasses perched at a rakish angle on his nose.

"As I watched, the Eskimo put the letter he had written in an envelope and gave it to a boy who ran off with it. Later there was a tap on the sealskin tupek and the boy returned and handed another letter to the man in front of the typewriter. I thought indeed civilization had come to the Arctic until the factor explained matters."

It seems that in an effort to ape the white men and impress the other Huskies, two chiefs had bought typewriters and spent many hours (with straight faces) exchanging notes that were meaningless jumbles of letters, figures, and punctuation marks. Mr. Godsell also tells of another Eskimo who purchased an electric lighting system to illuminate his 18-foot driftwood igloo. Now he can cause the "moon to enter and leave his house at will."

PLENTY OF FOOD SAID SUPPLIED TO LONDONERS

All Classes, Rich, Poor In Capital City of Empire Reported with Plenty to Eat

By DONALD L. GILL
Secretary of U.S. Chamber of Commerce, London

LONDON — Germans who make radio speeches from Hamburg and elsewhere in English declare that the war has struck a savage blow at the happiness and well-being of the British people. One Saturday, I went out into the streets of London to see for myself. I am a citizen of a neutral country. I have no axe to grind. I am not interested in serving either the British or the German case. On this Saturday my only interest was to discover the truth. And here are some of the things I saw and heard for myself.

I went to Camden Town, a large working-class district in North London. Near the Underground Station there the side-streets were lined with barrows piled high with fruit and vegetables. Each barrow had a small knot of women round it, doing their week-end shopping. I saw them spending money with comparative freedom.

HUGE MEAT SHOP

In Camden Town is a huge meat shop. I spent half an hour in there, talking freely to both employees and shoppers. Every Saturday since the war began the average number of purchases made there has been approximately 11,000. During the previous week 81 English sides of beef had been sold. An employee told me that since the outbreak of war they had only handled 100 imported lambs each week instead of the 150 of pre-war days, but that they expected very shortly to equal and even surpass this normal peace-time figure.

A whole counter was given over to the display of bacon. The cheapest—nearly all fat—was 8d a pound. The dearest, which looked excellent, was 1s. 10d a pound. Very good bacon could be bought for 1s. 4d. a pound. I went down into the cellars of the shop to speak to two men whose job is boiling gammons. Since the war they have dealt with 300 gammons a week—the normal peace-time figure.

Every department of the shop was crowded.

I spoke to a Mrs. Reele, Regents Park, a middle-aged woman of the working class. "How is the war affecting you?" I asked.

"Mustn't grumble", she replied. "Naturally, it's made things a little difficult, but on the whole things aren't so bad".

"How do you manage about food?"

"Oh, there's no trouble about that. It's just the same as it was before Hitler started his little games."

"Can you get meat easily? Can you, say, eat it at least three times a week?"

"I can get as much meat as I want. Three times a week!"—she laughed. "Who's been telling you that? I like a bit of meat nearly every day—and I get it".

From Camden Town I went to Islington, a North London borough whose population ranks it as the ninth largest city in Britain. It is an essentially working-class area. Fifty per cent of its families have an income of not more than £2.10.0d a week.

HOUSING ESTATE

My first call was at the Hornsey Lane Housing Estate, opened in March 1939. There are eight blocks of buildings containing a total of 206 flats. Some of the blocks are three stories high, others five stories. I called on one family living in these flats, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers. They were in the middle of their midday meal. An enormous loaf lay on the table. Before each of them was a plate heaped high with a meat stew, potatoes and Brussels sprouts.

Mr. Bowers is a laborer earning £3 a week. He has two boys working, a girl living at home, and three children who have been evacuated to the country. The total income of the family is about £4 a week. They pay a weekly rent (including rates) of 18s.5d for their flat.

In the living room stands a small modern radio set. Over it hangs a dart board. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers are joined nearly every night by a family on the floor below for a game of darts or game of "crib". A roaring fire was blazing on the hearth.

"Well, how's the war affecting you?" I asked Mrs. Bowers.

Oh, we're managing nicely. Prices have risen a little, but not as much as I expected. We still get plenty to eat", she declared.

I explored the flat. Besides the living room, there were three bedrooms, all light and of a good size, a bathroom and separate lavatory, and a scullery. The same type of flat in a fashionable area of London would cost anything from £2 to £3 a week.

I left Mr. and Mrs. Bowers finishing their meal and went out into the grounds of the estate. It was a cold bleak December afternoon, with a harsh north east wind blowing but the children's playground was full of noisy, happy, rosy-cheeked children playing on the swings and roundabouts.

WORKING-CLASS FLATS

There are other blocks of these modern working-class flats in Islington. In all they can house over 900 families. Rents vary according to the district and number of rooms. At Blythe Mansions, another of these estates, a three-roomed flat's rent is 11s.8d. A four-roomed flat is 13s.9d.

I met Alderman D. McArthur Jackson, J.P., the Mayor of Islington. He told me of the poverty that still exists in Islington but assured me that the Borough had not had its normal standard of living lowered by the war. The evacuation of families had, of course, had some effect on the district, but the vast majority of shopkeepers were doing their normal trade.—From British Embassy.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

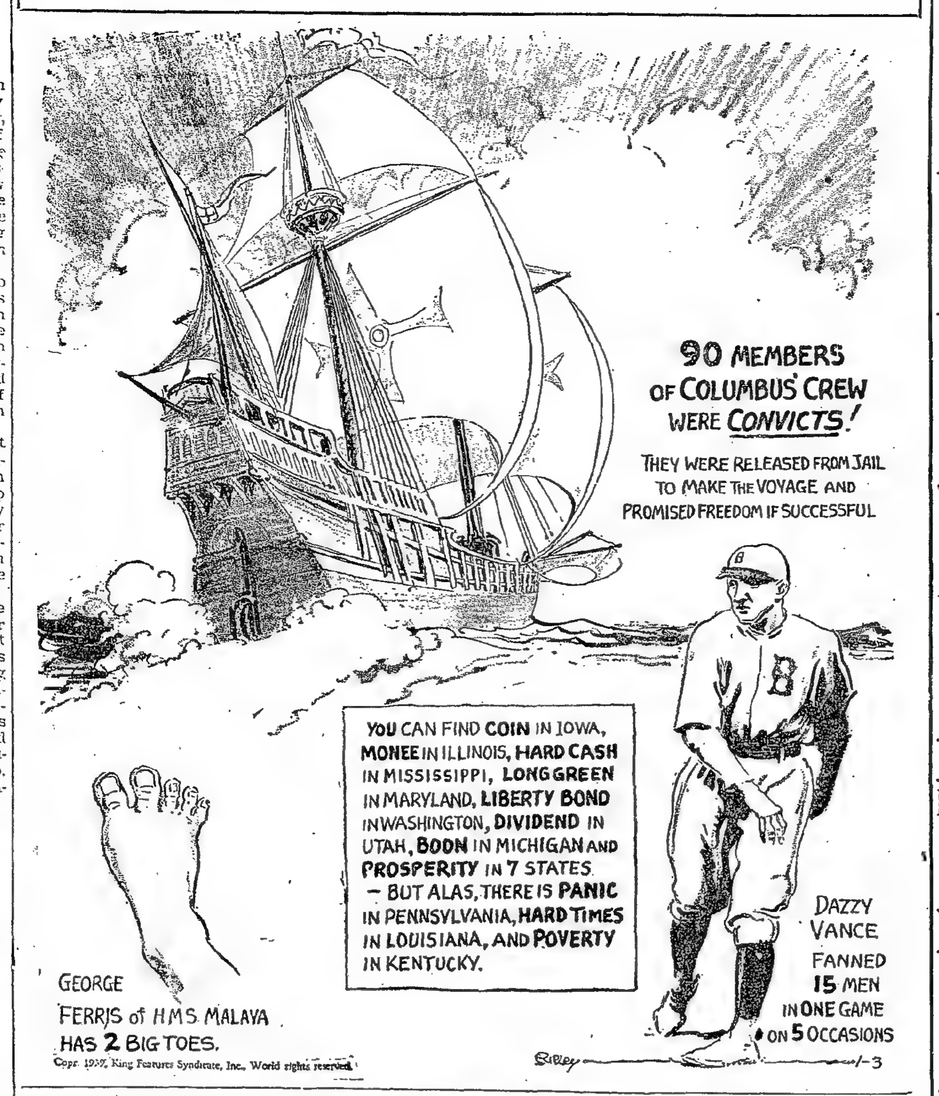

PHILIPPINE IS. HAS POPULATION OF 64 MILLION

40 Years Ago It Was Poor Country With Less Than Seven Million Persons

Shanghai Evening Post

MANILA—Forty years ago the Philippines were a poor country with less than seven million people in 49 provinces without roads and with poor ports. Today they are a prosperous country with fine highway systems used by about 55,000 automobiles and trucks, and with modern ports. And in 60 years less than two generations, the Philippines' population will be 64 millions, from natural growth alone.

"Although at present we are facing great hazards regarding the future, there is a certain element of faith in oneself which invariably makes one look confidently into the future no matter what may happen in 1946," says S. F. Gaches, President of the American Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines and President of Heacock and Company. "Otherwise I would not sponsor the building of the most modern department store in the Far East."

Heacock's Department Store, he pointed out is the most beautiful in Manila and even the Far East. Air-conditioned throughout it has the newest invention in automatic doors which are governed by electric rays.—In other words no 'pushing' is needed to enter in and out of the store.

The Philippines have large business possibilities and plenty of room for investment. But real estate pays very little. Three or five per cent net is considered a gilt edged investment. Furthermore property on the Escolta, Manila's busiest street, will not pay five per cent net over ten years.

In 1898, there were no concrete buildings in Manila, only shacks with tin roofs. Many years ago, Spanish and American capital made it possible to build up the town. Then the sugar planters from the provinces, finding no safety in investments in the provincial lands, also began investing in buildings in the city.

The Philippine people are not investors in commercial enterprises; they are good speculators and gamblers, which accounts for the occasional gold mine booms.

Mr. Gaches waxes strong when he speaks of the Philippines; he is known to speak with the spirit of the Yankee Clipper Ships when he is on this subject. In his pamphlet, "Philipine Trade, Our Far Eastern Base," he states:

"Americans ought to look ahead to the approaching day when the Philippines will be as productive per capital as Hawaii is. By not allowing Congress to sell the Islands down the river, that trade alone—that Philippine trade alone—will approximate in billions of dollars a year, the whole of America's overseas trade today.

"Philippine markets for American manufacturers now are worth nearly $100,000,000 a year and have lifted the Islands to the position of the eighth best overseas customer. The Philippines buy with what they grow and with what they dig from the mines. They now get their farm commodities from the cultivation of 4,500,000 hectares of land. They have 19 million hectares to be cultivated. The trade is not one-quarter of what it will be when a larger population using better tools cultivates all the Island's tillable land.

"Of sundry imports from United States, the Philippines are buying goods of higher quality than they formerly did. For new undertakings such as mining, they are buying machinery and equipment running into high unit values per ton.

"Philippine trade is the keystone of America's general Far Eastern trade.

The Philippine press is predominantly an English-language press. It introduces American periodicals and books, and heralds the Hollywood movie. These are sold throughout the islands, and read from cover to cover. There are about 1,500,000 boys and girls attending schools where English is spoken in nearly all of the Philippine islands, making it the third English-speaking country in the world.

"Americans cannot find another large country to match the Philippines for trade because for instance, the trade-field of the ships, American and foreign, that bring American manufactured products to Manila, is not the Philippines alone. It is Japan, China, Hongkong and the Philippines. It is the Far East. The Cuban field, too is not Cuba alone. It is the West Indies as a whole, Central America and Mexico. Sum up America's trade in these two fields for 1937—almost down to date, the Philippine trade-field wins by $134,597,658 in one year only.

"To feel how natural this large Philippine trade is, imagine a ship, American or foreign, loading along America's two great seaboards with manufactures for Japan, China and Hongkong, and the Philippines. The ship uses both seaboards and the gulf ports, like that.

"This ship reaches Manila last; Japan first, then China. In the Philippines, empty, the ship fills up with raw tropical products, some for Europe, more for the United States.

"The Philippines are the turn-around point, the natural one. They always have been. The American Clippers in their heyday, when they dominated the seven seas, when they brought the wares of the world from Europe, Australia, the United States and the Levant to Canton, Macao and Hongkong, turned to the Philippines for sugar, copra, Manila hemp and tobacco for their homeward voyages.

"The Philippines are the key to America's whole Far Eastern market, a market taking 400 million dollars' worth of American products a year and often more. America has this market because she has the Philippines.

"If ships taking American goods to the Far East could not go to the Philippines and be sure of homeward cargoes, they would up their westward freight rates. In China and Japan, American goods could not sell so readily. American Far Eastern business would run down. Americans would look for the reason, and it would be the rates.

"Then, assuredly, Americans would remember that they had permitted Congress to levy against Philippine products that America requires, and even to give up the Philippines altogether. And it would be too late!"

Commenting on business between Shanghai and the Philippines, he remarked with a sweep of his hand over his luxurious office.

"For one thing: see this office? It is of Philippine wood, sent to Shanghai to be made into plyboard and then shipped back here. A big trade could be worked up in this alone, as they can't make plyboard successfully here."

WOODRUFF TOPS BORICAN IN 800M.; FENSKE WINS MILE; CUNNINGHAM 4TH

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—Two world's records were established and two more were tied in the annual New York Athletic Club Games tonight at the Madison Square Garden.

John Woodruff, long-striding Negro Olympic 800-meter champion from Pittsburgh University, tonight provided a thrill for the thousands of spectators who packed the Garden, when he nosed out John Borican, Negro star of the Shore A.C., equalling the half mile world's indoor record of one minute 52.8 seconds. The finish was so close that Borican also was credited with the same time.

George Bolzis, of Georgetown University, set a new world's indoor record of 53 feet 8 ⅛ inches in the shotput, defeating Frank Ryan, of the New York A.C., who only a few minutes before had set a mark of 53 feet 3 ¾ inches, which also surpassed the former record of 53 feet 1 ¼ inches held by Jack Torrance.

The other record was registered by Allan Tolmich in the 60 yard hurdles. His time of 7.1 seconds bettered the old mark of 7.2 seconds.

Chuck Fenske, former Wisconsin track star, won the mile run for the fifth consecutive time by equalling the indoor mark of 4 minutes 7.4 seconds. Louis Zamperini was second three yards behind; Gene Venzke, third; and Glenn Cunningham, fourth.

The two mile run was won by George Rice, of Notre Dame, in 9 minutes 4.2 seconds. Don Lash, of Indiana, finished a poor fifth.

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FENSKE BEATS CUNNINGHAM IN MILE RUN

By LOUIS EFFRAT

N.Y. Times

BOSTON, Jan. 27—Defeat caught up with Glenn Cunningham again tonight. Beaten on the same 11-lap track by Gene Venzke two weeks ago, the traveling man from Kansas bowed to Charles (Chuck) Fenske, the Wisconsin graduate student, who thrilled a crowd of 10,000 at the nineteenth annual Prout Memorial Games in the Boston Garden. Fenske sped to a three-yard victory over the 4:04.4 miler in the Knights of Columbus Mile. [Fenske and Cunningham were both in Japan as members of The All-American track and field team in 1934—Editor.]

However, a beaten Cunningham did not mean a humbled, spiritless Cunningham. For the world indoor record-holder was far from being disgraced in finishing second to the second fastest mile ever produced in the Hub. Fenske was clocked in 4:10.3, excellent figures for the slow Boston boards and surpassed here only by Cunningham's 4:10 in 1938.

Never ahead at any stage in this fine race, Cunningham, desperattely hugging the rail in a futile effort to sneak through on the inside had Fenske made the slightest opening, had no chance of passing the fleet Badger as the two sped to the finish line and Fenske grimly protected his advantage. There was no doubt concerning who was superior tonight.

SAN ROMANI FAR BEHIND

Far in the rear came Archie San Romani, one of the early pacesetters, who, in turn, was trailed by Louis Zamperini, the Californian making his initial Eastern board-floor start. Blaine Rideout, Tommy Deckard, a surprisse mile starter, and John Munski completed the seven-man field.

The setback of Cunningham was not the only surprise of the night. Just as much of a shock was the conclusive and decisive victory of little Gregory Rice, Notre Dame's N.C.A.A. champion, over Don Lash in the Leo Larrivee two-mile, which the South Bend athlete accomplished in 9:01.7, time second only to Lash's world indoor record of 8:58, made here in 1937.

FENSKE TAKES COMMAND

Returning to the mile, in which Fenske registered his third victory over the great Cunningham, Chuck deserved full credit for his magnificent performance. Ever a contender, the Badger allowed Deckard to pull the field for the first five laps and then permitted San Romani to pick up where Deckard left off. Two laps from home Fenske took over, with Cunningham just a stride behind San Romania.

Some two hundred yards from the finish Cunningham stepped ahead of San Romania and everything was set for the exciting wind-up. With both men lengthening their strides, Fenske opened a three-yard gap that Cunningham, try as he would, was unable to close. Some thought Glenn would swing wide in an effort to assume command, but he did not.

Along the rail the pair sped around the final turn and up the homestretch, but Fenske would not yield and their positions remained unchanged. It appeared that Cunningham's famous "kick" was missing. Still the fact is that, in placing second, the Kansan was clocked in 4:11, irrefutable evidence that this is definitely not the time for writing Cunningham's competitive obituary.

British Artists Rally to Colors

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Artists here are being called to the colors—just dull grays and browns in some cases where their work is to be the camouflaging of buildings, but brighter hues where they are to decorate barracks and Army huts, design articles for the export trade, and copy examples of architecture and pictures which might be damaged in air raids.

The bugle call to service on the Home Front has been sounded by the Institute of Art and Design, through whose work-promotion schemes it is hoped soon to reabsorb many of the 10,000 jobless artists in this country.

The Institute, while not proposing to offer direct employment, in cooperation with the Minister of Labor and various influential bodies, seeks to enlist artists in the service of Government departments, of industry and municipal and public bodies.

Another scheme which is sending London artists under canvas is the United Artists Exhibition to be held from January to March at the Royal Academy. Sending-in day here recently saw many of them carrying their pictures along Piccadilly to Burlington House. This is an exhibition for professional artists only, and it is expected that many well-known painters who have not submitted work before will be represented.

These schemes are to remedy a state of affairs since war broke out in which pavement artists have in some cases been able to earn more than portrait painters.

Johnson Leaving for Chungking

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, Feb. 20—Nelson T. Johnson, American Ambassador to China and his suite will leave Hanoi today on the Yunnan Railway en route to Chungking, according to a dispatch received here today from French Indo-China.

The Ambassador and his suite will arrive in Kunming tomorrow and on February 22 will leave there for the seat of the National Government in motorcars to be placed at their disposal by the Chungking administration and the American Embassy.

Swimming Course For Girls to Be Given At Y.W.C.A. Pool

A swimming course for women will be offered at the Y.W.C.A. pool from March 18 to April 27 on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday of each week with the support of the Japan Swimming Federation.

Courses will be given in all styles of swimming, Japanese swimming, water polo, diving and special swimming for working women.

Coaches will be Ikkaku Matsuzawa, Genzaburo Shirayama, Hikejiro Sasajima, Hideo Hara, Momoo Isono, Hiroko Shirayama, Kikue Takeuchi and Itoko Yokoyama. Demonstrators will be Tokuko Noguchi, Tsuneko Furuta, Masayo Osawa and Kikuyo Sudo.

MANILA'S SUGAR SEEN IMPORTANT TO WHOLE WORLD

Originated in Asia; West Indies First Heard of It From Visit of Columbus

Shanghai Evening Post

MANILA—Most important industry of the Philippines, the sugar industry also is one of the most important to the world at large. For where would tea and coffee-drinkers, sweeth tooth addicts and the many other dependents of sugar, be without this all-important product of the humble sugar cane?

Sugar cane is said to have originated in Asia. It gradually spread westward and Columbus introduced it to the West Indies. It is now to be found throughout the tropical world although its commercial cultivation is limited to certain areas. Botanically, the sugar cane belongs to the family of grasses or "graminae." By scientific breeding many hundreds of different varieties have now been produced. When a variety is shown to possess desirable commercial properties, it is given an index letter and number, designating the experimental station of origin and the serial. The sugar cane plant grows in a clump like other grasses, but the individual stalks may be from 1/2 inch to 2 inches in diameter and up to 14 feet long, with five to 50 stalks per clump or "stool".

DIFFERENCES IN HABIT

The different varieties of sugar cane are characterized by their differences in habit at, coloring, size and yield powers. A variety is a commercial success only when both the field and the factory properties are of high quality. Environment conditions are of outstanding importance in their influence on these properties.

The number of sugar cane experiment stations in the world bears witness to the scientific activity which is taking place in an endeavor to increase yield and decrease costs. Almost every aspect of production is investigated: variety breeding, cultivation methods, manures and fertilizers, soils, together with the engineering and technological work of the factory. Considering the quantity of sugar which is consumed annually, it is of interest to note that both as a food and as a chemical it is retailed in a purer state than almost any other product. Few laymen realize that the greater bulk of sugar bought is 99.9 per cent chemically pure sucrose.

The cane crop is allowed 12 to 22 months in which to grow and ripen. Growth takes place during the rainy season chiefly and as the rains begin to lessen, ripening sets in, during which time the sugar content increases. Yields vary with conditions up to 70 tons of cane per acre, although small isolated areas may show returns as high as 110 tons. The amount of sugar recovered from the cane depends on its sugar content and the efficiency of the factory to which it is sent. The ratio of tons of cane used to make one ton of sugar similarly depends on these factors, and six to 15 may be taken as the commercial extremes, with an average of eight to 10.

A stranger visiting one of the Philippines' sugar "haciends," looked up at a sugar cane stalk and passed the remark: "but where do the cubes come from?

BIOLOGICAL PROCESSES

The sugar factory does not make sucrose: it merely recovers that manufactured in the plant by certain biological processes. The process of recovery consists essentially in extracting the juice treating the extracted juice so that crystallization of sucrose is able to proceed successfully, and finally obtaining and separating the sucrose in crystal form.

The almost universal method of extracting the juice is carried out by squeezing the cane between a series of rollers under pressure (milling). The extracted juice is then treated with chemicals—lime sulphur dioxide, carbon dioxide or phosphate—and heat (clarification). This treatment has the effect of precipitating certain of the impurities, which are then allowed to settle out. The clarified juice so obtained is decanted from the settlings while they, in turn, are finally filtered. The decanted clarified juice and the filtrate are next concentrated, the water being removed by evaporation in two stages. The first stage produces a syrup containing between 45 and 55 per cent of sucrose.

The second stage (crystallization) continues the process but under more closely controlled conditions. It is at this point that the sugar first appears as very fine crystals, which are built up to the size required for the final product. The crystals are separated from the residual juice, or molasses in centrifugals, and finally weighed out into bags for shipment.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Murakami Captures Kawana Golf Tourney

Playing on his own home course, Giichi Murakami shot a 163 to defeat 32 other professional golfers in a 36 hole medal play Tuesday at the picturesque course at Kawana.

Murakami registered a 77 in the morning round, or a stroke behind Rokuzo Asami of the Hodogaya Club, but he went out with a 42 and came in with a 44 in the afternoon to defeat Asami by one stroke.

Son of Manchoukuo also came in with a 164 to tie Asami for second place.

Fourth was Yukimasa Toba of the Sagami course with a 165.

LEAGUE CHIEF URGES FLEXIBLE TARIFF SCHEME

Munro, President of U. S. Tariff Group Urges Law With Nonpartisan Administration

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—William L. Munro, President of the American Tariff League, advocated before the fifty-fifth annual meeting of the League, a flexible tariff law, administered by a nonpartisan, nonpolitical agency with power to adjust rates solely on the basis of domestic economic considerations.

Mr. Munro said that such a statute was necessary to replace the reciprocal trade agreements program, which, he declared, had cut rates to the lowest levels since the 1913 Tariff Act and left this country vulnerable to "a post-war flood of competitive imports that will shake its economic structure to its very foundations."

He said that the full impact of the tariff rewriting would come when the millions of men now engaged in fighting turn from wartime back to normal production.

Tariff rate, Mr. Munro declared, must be established on a basis that would assure domestic producers that the landed cost of foreign merchandise will be equal to the principal elements of labor, material and taxes in domestic costs of production. He said that American producers ask for no more than an even break in their home market.

"This means that our tariff must have a measure of flexibility which is denied under the existing procedure," Mr. Munro continued. "I am prepared to admit that the procedure followed under the old flexible provisions, which is outlawed for trade agreement items, is too cumbersome. I believe, however, that Congress should define a procedure which could be promptly and efficiently administered. I believe that on the basis of the experience under the administration of the flexible provisions of the present and previous Tariff Acts it is entirely practicable to develop a formula which will permit prompt and equitable tariff adjustments with a minimum of delay."

"Congress should prescribe the minimum requirements for a truly flexible tariff," he contiuned, "and should make mandatory the denial of privileges to those governments which discriminate so continuously and flagrantly against the United States.

"By this statement you will recognize that I concede the desirability—in the interests of promptly meeting emergency conditions—of Congress delegating certain specific and carefully defined administrative duties to some responsible, non-partisan and thoroughly competent agency."

He said that provision should be made for a court review of these rulings and that Congress should reserve the duty of reviewing and changing them whenever world conditions demand. The trade treaty program, continued Mr. Munro, has failed both in stimulating export trade and in promoting peace.

MOTION PICTURE SET DRESSERS IN HOLLYWOOD SAID INGENIOUS

Shanghai Evening Post

HOLLYWOOD—In many ways the most ingenious fraternity of motion picture workers are the set-dressers of Hollywood. They really enjoy their work, consider it a kind of heaven because most of them were kids who puttered around the barn or the garage or the back room upstairs with the kind of gadgets which inspired those old Rube Goldberg cartoons. Nowadays, they can command practically endless resources to make their gadgets, and it's like a dream come true.

For the studios to supply them with the means to carry out their ideas, however, is far from a one-sided arrangement. The studios profit from the ingenuity of the set-dressers, and never more than today when virtually every studio in town is dishing up some picture backgrounded in other lands, times and climes—a thing which would be all but impossible to do if it weren't for the ingenious set-dressers.

HISTORICAL FILMS

These lads are called on to fix things upon the sets just as they used to be, say, in Elizabethan England for "Elizabeth and Essex," in the Iroquois Indian towns of upper New York state before the Revolution for "Drums Along the Mohawk," in 15th century France for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and so on.

But, after all, the places and times dealt with, for the most part are historic. They really existed. And so the set-dresser can turn to thousands of volumes for descriptions of just about everything he'll be asked to produce plus copperplate engravings to show what things looked like.

This is not pointed out with the intention of detracting in any way from the glory of the set-dressers who, time and again have shown their ability to make something out of nothing and to have it seem to be what it isn't. Just the same, it is one thing to dress the sets for a picture of authenticated background and another altogether to do the same service for a picture like "Swiss Family Robinson."

MANY VISIT SET

The set-dressers themselves acknowledge this, and on that account currently are handing the palm to one of their number, Harvey Miller, for establishing some kind of ingenuity record. Miller is the long, lean, laconic set-dresser on the Gene Towne-Graham Baker production of the classic adventure story of all time. So well has he done his work that half the set-dressers of Hollywood already have flocked to his sets, while the other half threatens to drop in as soon as it gets a day off.

The reason for all this is that the "Swiss Family Robinson" sets constitute a museum exhibiting all the useful articles a man can contrive when he turns his inventive genius loose in the wilderness.

The story, as all the world knows, is about the adventures of a family, consisting of father, mother and four sons, cast away on an uninhabited island and forced to fend for themselves. Johann David Wyss wrote it in 1813. He dreamed the island. He also dreamed all the gadgets and home-making devices created by his castaways.

TALL DREAMING

So Miller had to do some tall dreaming, too. And dream he did, as the island sets show. He took all Author Wyss' imaginings and carried them out in detail, from the first house carved by the castaways out of the trunk of a tamarind tree to the commodious and well equipped plantation abode which later supplants it.

Movie-audiences will be supposed, of course, to believe that Thomas Mitchell and Edna Best, parents of the marooned family, with the aid of their sons—Tim Holt, Freddie Bartholomew, Terry Kilburn and Baby Bobby Quillan—construct everything themselves. But a good many years would have had to go into the making of the picture, if that were the case—and, of course, not even "Gone With the Wind" can take years in the making. So it is tipping off no secret to point out the boss set-dresser and his assistants did it all.

The plantation house is made of split bamboo shakes lashed to cut and trimmed poles with vines. Wooden pegs hold the poles together. The floor is of half-logs smooth side up. So are the table tops. A thing to delight the hear of any fireside lover is the wide fireplace of mud brick, with shells inset in the over mantel.

LOG CHAIRS

Chairs are log and pole frameworks, lashed with vines, covered with hides. Beds somewhat similarly constructed have intricate hide lacing for springs, mattresses of hide stuffed with fern. Everything is so soundly constructed that even exuberant Gene Towne, poking into everything on his first production like a kid with a new toy, bounced on them, all without breaking them down.

It was in making many of the smaller things that so add to livability, however, that the set-dresser really went to town. A conduit of split bamboo brings running water from a distant spring to a huge turtle shell by the door. Dishes and cooking utensils are made from calabashes, gourds, sea shells and baked clay. By a cunning arrangement of weights and tackle, a spit revolves slowly before the fire.

Some iron, wrote Author Wyss in that long-ago day, as he dreamed his classic, was salvaged from the wrecked ship, beaten into utensils on a crude forge. So the set-dresser also built a forge on the island's lagoon, hammered out farming and carpentering instruments, made hoes and plowshares such as no modern implement house ever devised.

WORKABLE CANOE

He even took a great log and, with fire and the long adze salvaged from the wreck, hollowed it out, made a workable canoe in which the family does its navigating on the island waterways.

There are many other items, too, such as the little beehives made of gourds and plaited straw, the salt cellers of gourds and the lanterns of calabashes. But they are too many to enumerate. And it all just goes to show that the set-dressers of Hollywood are a very ingenious lot—so ingenious that they are vitally necessary to the movies.

In fact, hereafter when Pop catches Son puttering with his tools, instead of whaling the tar out of him he might try predicting that he'll grow up to be a set-dresser.

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TOKYO SCHOOL CAGERS DOWN ST. JOSEPH'S, 34-19

Special to The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 21—In their first encounter with the American School in Tokyo, the St. Joseph's College cagers were whipped today 34 to 19 by the Tokyoites, who displayed the speediest brand of basketball witnessed in the College gym this year. A record-breaking attendance was on hand.

The Yokohama hoopsters registered the initial bucket, but thereafter they couldn't jump back into the lead. At half time the board read A. S. 20, S. J. C. 6.

BATTLE ROYAL

From the opening tip-off a battle royal was in evidence. St. Joseph's broke the ice through Wolschke, but a bit later the visitors equalized and then swished in another to seize the lead. Thus stood the count after a gruelling 8-minute quarter.

Then the Tokyo team let loose and from all angles they sank goals, whilst their zone defense checked the major activities of the Blue and White, whose ragged passing and inaccurate shooting were working havoc. Another 8 minutes had ticked away, and the difference was considerable—A.S. 20, S.J.C. 6.

Both quintets played a bang-up game but the consistency and accuracy of the Orange and Black were responsible for their superiority. Again they outpointed the home loopers, who were improving their style somewhat. The third quarter ended with A. S. out in front, 29-10.

FIGHT TO THE FINISH

The fourth and last scene was really hectic. For a time it looked as though the Tokyo courtmen were freezing the situation, and this compelled the Yokohama cagers to be aggressive to get possession of the ball. It was through this belated rally that enabled them to outscore their opponents during the 8 minutes. However, the splendid start of the Tokyoites spelt defeat for the fighting Hilltoppers. The final standing was: A. S. I. J. 34, S. J. C. 19.

Horn with 12, Fisher 10, and Waiser 8, were the leading scorers for A. S.; Planas and Kranz garnered 6 and 5 respectively for the College. The line-up:

AMERICAN SCHOOL

	G.	F.	P.
Downs	1	0	2
Horn	5	2	12
Fisher (Capt.)	5	0	10
B. Brown	1	0	2
Yusha	0	0	0
Walter	4	0	8
	16	2	34

SAINT JOSEPH'S

	G.	F.	P.
De Britto	0	0	0
Planas	3	0	6
Kranz	2	1	5
Graham (Capt.)	2	0	4
Wolschke	2	0	4
Ogorodnikov	0	0	0
	9	1	19

Officials

Referee: Mr. Hirota (Y.M.C.A.)
Scorers and Timers: American School—Woodey and Cogan.
Saint Joseph's—Da Costa, E. and W. Gordes Fernandes.

S. African General Insists on Peace

Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa,—Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, whose opposition to South Africa's declaration of war against Germany led to his resignation as Prime Minister Sept. 6, continued his fight against the war recently as Parliament opened a new session.

He gave notice that he would offer the following motion in the House of Assembly Tuesday

"This House is of the opinion that the time has come for the state of war against Germany be ended and peace be restored."

(General Hertzog, one-time commander of a Boer Army in the Boer War against Britain, had been Prime Minister 15 years before his Government fell on the war issue. He is leader of the United Party of South Africa which gained 111 of the 150 seats in the House of Assembly, Lower Chamber of Parliament, in the 1938 elections.

He lost support, however, by his stand against the war. The House voted down his proposal that relations with belligerent countries "persist unchanged, as if no war were being waged," but the vote was fairly close, 80 to 66.

General Hertzog resigned and was succeeded as Prime Minister by Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, who although also a Boer commander in the South African War, led British troops against the Germans in East Africa in the World War and sat in Britain's Empire War Council.

General Smuts' Government declared war on Germany, but he announced that South African forces would be used only for home defense. One of South Africa's problems is the large German population of Southwest Africa, former German Colony now a mandate of the Union.)

Rikkyo Swimmers Decline Manila Bid

An invitation from the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation to compete at Manila in April has been declined by Rikkyo University's swimming team, it was announced by the university authorities late Wednesday.

The decision was telegraphed Wednesday to the Federation by the Japan Swimming Federation.

Indications are that Rikkyo University will accept the invitation from Manila to dispatch a team either late this year or next January.

BRITAIN KEEPS WAR SECRECY

Appropriations for Armed Forces to Be Designated By Token Sums in Hostilities

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Feb. 20—In a move to prevent the announced totals of British war appropriations from giving away defensive secrets to the enemy, the Treasury revealed today that for 1940-41 and for the duration of the war provisions for the armed forces, the Ministry of Supply and for certain other services connected with the war shall be listed by the token sum of £100 sterling for each item.

A Treasury minute states that it is neither practicable nor desirable to present to Parliament detailed estimates purporting to cover the whole cost for the navy, army and air services, the Ministry of Supply and certain other services. Expenditure on these services must clearly depend on the course and the progress of war, and it is not desirable in the public interest to disclose through the estimates the nature and extent of Britain's war effort as envisaged at the time the estimates were published.

It appears therefore that there is no satisfactory alternative to dispensing for the duration of the war with estimates for these services in their normal form and to make provision for the whole of this expenditure under votes of credit, the minute states.

The Treasury's token vote for the navy's estimates for 1940-41 was issued simultaneously today. The strength of the navy is not given in the vote and each particular item of expenditure is represented by £100, the total being £1,800.

The navy's supplementary estimate provides for such additional numbers of officers, seamen, boys, Royal Marines for the navy and Royal Marine police as His Majesty may deem necessary. The maximum numbers at present authorized are 145,000 officers, seamen, boys and Royal Marines and 976 Royal Marine police. The additional numbers are required for manning the fleet under wartime conditions.

Nozoye Detachment Reports Total of Captured Arms

Domei Tsushin

KIRIN (Manchoukuo), Feb. 20—As the result of punitive operations carried out by the Japanese Nozoye detachment in the area under its jurisdiction during the period between October, last year, and February 5, a large amount of war equipment was taken by the Japanese.

In addition 209 bandits were killed and 525 others captured by the same unit, it was learned here today. The captured supplies included:

Rifles, 576; rifle ammunition rounds, 33,274; revolvers, 185; revolver ammunition rounds, 2,700; heavy machine-guns, 12; light machine-guns, 3; rice (in koku), 94.

Daily Market Report

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality: Quotation under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

SECTION "A"
(In sen per 375 grams)

Tunny	150
Mackerel	20
Sardines	15
Red-snapper	8
Flatfish	60
Carp	5.5
Eel	13
Loach	7
Onions	10
Potatoes	5
Sweet potatoes	7
Radish	15
Cabbages	7
Spinach	10
Carrots	10
Stone-leek	8
Japanese parsley	6
Field-pea	50
Apples	15
Orange	8
Class A beer	140
Class B beer	120
Class C beer	90
Class D beer	70
Small cuts	5
Class A pork	90
Class B pork	80
Class C pork	70
Class D pork	60
Small cuts	45

AMERICA'S 10 BEST DRESSED MEN NAMED BY N.Y. FASHION EXPERTS

The ten best-dressed men in the United States were recently selected by corps of New York fashion experts according to Domei reports from New York.

The men were chosen as outstanding best dressers in their respective professions, as follows:

1. Screendom—Adolphe Menjou.
2. Political world—Cordell Hull.
3. Business world—I. J. Fox.
4. Radio—Ted Corrinth.
5. Sportsdom—Dan Topping.
6. Man about town—Maury Paul.
7. Social world—Tony Williams
8. Operatic world—Lawrence Tibbett.
9. Club man—William Rhynlander Stewart.
10. "Swing" world—Artie Shaw.

The chief qualification was "the person who was best dressed in accordance with his means."

Irving Hartman, director of the American Fashion Society, said that a well dressed man should have at least seven suits in his wardrobe: three business suits, one sports outfit, one summer suit and one formal outfit. Many Americans may claim that most of them would easily qualify, but Mr. Hartman adds:

"You must not be ruled by fashion. To dominate fashion by applying it tactfully to your own body and letting your own characteristics stand out, may be said to be conforming with the latest styles, and producing the well-dressed man."

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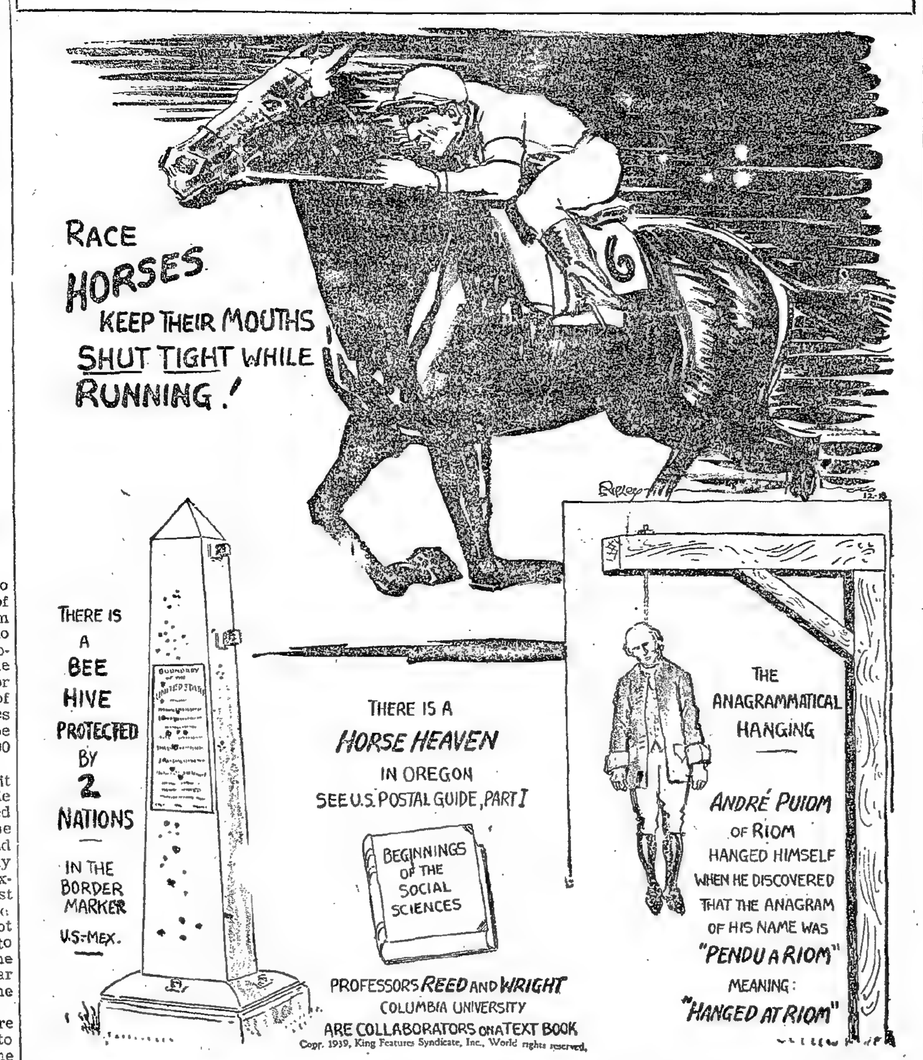

Long Wooden Bridge Built in Yangchuan

Domei Tsushin

YANGCHUAN, Feb. 20—The first crossing ceremony of the newly built wooden bridge over the Taoho river in Yangchuan, southern Hunan province, was held this morning.

The new bridge is 3.5 meters wide and 235 meters long. The construction work was commenced by the Fuchino and Takasaki units in November 10 last year.

The bridge was completed on February 11, the 2,600 anniversary day of the founding of the Japanese Empire, but the first crossing ceremony was held today.

The bridge is one of the big wooden bridges in North China, and it cost ¥50,000. It is said that some 60,000 soldiers in total number took part in the construction work.

Rikkyo Six Tumbles Meiji, 5 Goals to 3

Rikkyo University's stick wielders defeated Meiji University's ice hockey team, 5 goals to 3, in their fourth annual game Wednesday night at the Shibaura rink.

A superior passing attack netted two goals for Rikkyo in the third period and victory with the count tied 3 all at the end of the second period.

STEAM HEATING SYSTEM INVENTED BY JAPANESE FACTORY INSPECTOR

An economical system of heating buildings has been devised by a young factory inspector and is under test by the Fuel Bureau of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, reports the Hochi.

Kazuyoshi Sugiyama, factory inspector for the factory section of Kanagawa prefecture, the inventor, began his researches three years ago in an effort to devise a heating system which would economize on coal.

The new system replaces steam with hot water heat. Steam heating has been the customary mode of heating large bulidings but equipment, especially in view of the coal shortage, is expensive.

According to Mr. Sugiyama's method, half the usual amount of coal will produce the same amount of warmth and noise accompanying the steam system will be eliminated.

Water instead of steam will be driven by a pumping machine through pipes slightly smaller than present steam ducts. The only reconstruction needed for assimilation of the new system is in installation of the pump.

Mr. Sugiyama visited Shinji Kishi, Vice-Minister of the Commerce and Industry Ministry, recently, and explained his invention. Convinced of its merit, the minister had the Fuel Bureau put the device to test. Vice-Minister Kishi commented:

"Similary heating systems are in use in Europe, I think it is a good plan during this time of coal shortage. As I am not familiar with technical matters the new invention is under test by experts."

Mr. Sugiyama is 34 years old. He was graduated from the engineering department of the Imperial University in 1931.

Shigemitsu Sees Halifax On European War

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Feb. 20—The Japanese Ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu, called on Foreign Secretary Halifax at the Foreign Office this morning and remained with him for nearly an hour discussing ways and means to bring about an improvement in Anglo-Japanese relations.

It is understood that the conversations, which were held in an extremely cordial atmosphere, also dealt with problems arising from Britain's stricter prosecution of economic warfare against the Reich.

Well-informed circles stated that Chinese problems, including the Tientsin issue, were not touched upon by the conferees.

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Situation Vacant

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SHANGHAI PUBLIC MARKETS SAID IN 'GYP' GAME

Householders' Losses Due To False Scales Enormous; Chickens, Game Bloated

Shanghai Evening Post

SHANGHAI—Shanghai householders are being swindled more and more in the local markets, as new dodges for giving short weight are being brought into use to supplement the old ones, an investigation reveals.

A pound of meat is often not that by a quarter of a pound, a loaf of bread is not the advertised weight, and part of the reason for the vendors managing to get away with this racket is due to the purchasers, who do not report these irregularities officially. This defrauding of the public is being carried on far more extensively than a couple of years ago, and it is a hard task at present to combat it, with the SMC byelaws inadequate.

ONE-TENTH WRONG

Roughly one-tenth of the number of scales checked upon by the Evening Post during investigations showed differences of from three quarters of an ounce to a quarter of a pound short of a full pound.

Although even approximate figures on the losses suffered by the public through the nefarious methods of such racketeers remain impossible to ascertain, some responsible officials attached to market duties state that the daily total of such frauds must be considerable.

WATER BLOATING

In this connection, it was pointed out that in addition to reaping profits by using improper scales, a fair number of the dishonest stallholders at the local markets were accustomed to "bloat" chickens and game by using grain husks, sand or water in order to fatten the product.

In the face of such false practises, Shanghai families are curious to know what the authorities are doing in the matter to combat such frauds. "Under the circumstances," an official of one of the SMC public service departments said, "we are doing all that we can."

BYELAWS INADEQUATE

He explained that under the Land Regulations of the International Settlement, such byelaws that existed were inadequate to curb the activities of false weighing machines being used. "First of all, markets in Shanghai, contrary to what everyone seems to think, do not belong to the Council but are owned by private concerns.

"For instance," he said, "you will find that officials and assistants in that SMC Public Health Department who carry out sanitary inspections at the markets do not wear any SMC badges or uniforms and therefore they are unable to carry out any prosecution of criminal persons unless they make application first to the police."

TIME FACTOR

He pointed out that although fine cooperation existed between the PHD and the police, quite often offenders succeeded in escaping punishment because of the time factor involved in communicating any information to the police.

One of the main difficulties in checking crooked practises was due to the abnormal conditions which had arisen in local markets since the hostilities, it was learned during the Evening Post survey.

MARKET INCREASED

Prior to the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict in 1937, Seymour Road market (for example), contained less than 400 stalls, although built for a capacity of 500. At the present time the market provides space for a little over 100 stalls.

One of the provisions under which licenses are issued for market stalls declares that no stallholder may sublet any part of the stall and that such a step will make the offender liable to a fine.

BREACHES OVERLOOKED

Because of present overcrowded conditions, however, both the PHD and police have been forced to overlook such breaches in order to permit markets to function properly and meet the heavier requirements which have arisen.

Stall licenses are issued by the PHD under bye-law 34 of the Land Regulations. This statute provides the PHD with its strongest weapon in combatting various unfair practises at markets, as each prospective stallholder, before obtaining a license, is made to sign a list of "promises" not to conduct his business along improper lines.

ADJUSTABLE SCALES

One of these provisions states that adjustable scales may not be used in carrying out transactions at public markets. Such weighing machines, if found, are confiscated and makes the owner liable to arrest or a fraud charge. As a result, stallholders use well-known "name" scales, mostly of the springbalance type or ordinary "level" weighing machines of the German kind.

Despite this, however, stallholders have been found to use a number of ingenious ruses to carry out their fraudulent purposes against the public.

QUARTER POUND SHORT

Only recently, a local lady went to Seymour Road market and found that following purchases at one of the stalls and comparing the weight on her scale at home, that there was a difference of almost a quarter of a pound less than should be the case.

The lady informed PHD officials of the matter. The officials proceeded to the particular stall where the proprietor was ordered to place the foodstuff on the scale. The various weights shown on the machine were noted down. When the same foodstuff which had been weighed was taken and examined with official weights.

TRICK DIAL

Examinations proved that the stallholder was giving short weight, but PHD officials were unable to discover the means whereby he performed the fraud as the scale indicator seemed to be in good order and untampered.

After continued examinations, however, it was found that the smart stallholder had cleverly changed the face of the scale so that the markings of the various weights were placed closed to each other.

TEN A WEEK

A PHD official said that an average of 10 such cases, as the one cited above, were discovered in various local markets every week, the offenders being brought up in court on a charge of fraud and punished with 30 days' imprisonment or a fine of $30. The general public has thus far failed to give the authorities reasonable support to curb the crooked elements which were not confined alone to markets, but often enough found in food shops in various parts of the city.

The official admitted that in many cases scales were not found in private homes, and this was possibly one reason why more information from the public was lacking in cases where goods and produce had been sold at short weight.

BREAD WRAPPERS

One trick which was recently uncovered at a Chinese grocery shop, revealed that bread was being sold by the shop far below its actual weight. When the matter was investigated it was found that the paper wrappers of bigger loaves of bread were being used to cover small loaves, purchasers being misled by the higher weight figures shown on the wrapper.

Health officials revealed that the various branch offices of the PHD carried out examination at least twice each week of all weighing machines within their districts, including Chinese "stick" feight measures.

CHINESE SCALE

The Chinese "stick" weighers, the official said, were far more trustworthy than the ordinary foreign-manufactured weighing machines. He declared that this was due to the fact that stall-holders were more wary when up against a Chinese customer, because the latter were shrewd enough to bring along their own scales from time to time and check on the weights themselves.

Cases of fraud against stall-holders using Chinese balance scales however, also are discovered frequently. The trick used is simply to move the separating marks of the weight line indicators closer together.

BLOATING REDUCED

Up to the present the "bloating" of chicken and game is charged under the provision of cruelty to animals, but such cases are becoming more rare due to closer examination.

"Before, any serious check can be carried out to curb these dirty rackets" states a health official. "The Council will have to obtain bigger and cleaner marketing space and facilities, and power given to the SMC departments in charge of such work, through additional regulations which will enable enforcements against the criminals."

Welfare Ministry To Discuss Plans For Meiji Shrine Games

Plans for the 11th Meiji Shrine Games to be held next autumn in Tokyo on an elaborate scale as part of the celebration of the 2600th anniversary of the Empire will be discussed on March 4 at the Welfare Ministry.

An added feature this year, between the latter part of October and the first part of November, relay races to the Meiji Shrine will be held from the Hokkaido, Kyushu, Hokuriku and Sanyo districts.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

BABE RUTH GIVES UP HOPE OF RETURNING TO BASEBALL

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The greatest figure of baseball's modern age, Babe Ruth, has given up hope of ever returning to the game he glorified for two decades.

A mellow, bulging fellow living decorously on the annuities he had the good sense to lay away with part of the million dollars he earned in baseball, the Babe doesn't seem sorry.

"Yeh, I guess I'm out of it," Ruth said. "I've got a comfortable home here and no worries. I get a few odd jobs to do, but mostly I keep busy trying to hold down my weight. I play a lot of table tennis and golf, go hunting and I've got one of those electric horses, too."

IS DIFFERENT NOW

He's a different Bambino now from the rollicking, carefree character who caused the record books to be rewritten, received up to $80,000 a year from the New York Yankees, squandered possibly a quarter of a million in luxurious living and paid some $20,000 in baseball fines.

He weighs 243 pounds, 15 or 20 above his playing weight, and will be 46 years old Feb. 7. Somehow it was a melancholy scene as the Babe lounged amidst countless trophies and remarked:

"I don't go to the games much anymore. Everytime I go I ruin a suit of clothes getting through the crowd. "Somebody spilled ink all down the back of my coat the last time."

Although he doesn't see much of it, Ruth still likes to talk about baseball and compares the old days with the present. He'll be heading south next month—to take a place on the faculty of a baseball school.

BASEBALL SCHOOLS

"These baseball schools do more good for a young player than most people realize," he championed. "They have real instructors who show the boys how to improve themselves and a few weeks in a proper school is worth years of sandlot play. The big league clubs ought to lend the schools a hand. They sign a lot of players out of them every year.

"There aren't so many ball players coming up as there were in my day. Kids in cities don't have much chance to play. If baseball hadn't started the chain store system I don't know where it would be."

The Babe's well-known antipathy to exhibition games cropped up when he declared "there'll never be any more 20-year players. They burn out too fast. A week after training camp opens they start playing games. They play 35 or 40 exhibition games in the spring and during the season so that a player may appear in nearly 200 games a season. Why I started with Boston in 1914 and we never had a single exhibition game until 1918."

Steered into later channels, Ruth praised the present Yankees. "They're a great ball club and I think they'll be on top for a long time. Do you know who made this team? Joe Gordon. He came along just at the right time. The club needed a spark and he gave it."

Finally we asked the Babe a question he must have heard hundreds of times—is anybody going to break his record of 60 home runs in a season. Looking up at a big diagram on a wall showing the date, the score, the team, the pitcher, for everyone of those homers, he mused:

"I hope not . . . I hope not."

CANADA HEADS FOR JUDICIAL INDEPENDENCE

Dominion Supreme Court Rules Parliament May Abolish Council Appeals

Christian Science Monitor

Ottawa,—Canada took a long step toward final independence of its courts recently—a step toward breaking the remaining link which has bound the judicial system of the Dominion to that of Great Britain.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the Canadian Parliament has the right to abolish appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, in London.

The present system—which makes the Privy Council the court of final appeal in many important Canadian actions—has been the subject of debate for many years. Criminal cases are no longer appealed to London, but constitutional cases have been subject to the review of Westminster.

ABOLISH ALL APPEALS

At the last session of the Canadian Legislature, a bill was introduced by C. H. Cahan (Conservative) which would abolish all appeals. Its purpose would be to make the Supreme Court of Canada the final authority, just as the Supreme Court of the United States acts south of the border.

One dissension marked the Supreme Court's decision on the legislation. Justice O. F. Corckett held that alteration of the British North America Act—the Canadian Constitution—to abolish appeals to the Privy Council, was beyond the authority of Parliament. The majority of the court, however, held the action to be within parliamentary competence.

The entire question is interpreted in Canadian circles as readjusting, rather than loosening the bonds of Empire. There has been a progressive effort to place the Canadian courts in an autonomous position—a movement paralleling the political independence of the individual members of the British Commonwealth which was signalized in the Statute of Westminister in 1931.

RULINGS CRITICIZED

One major reason advanced for the abolition of appeals has been that the Law Lords who serve as the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council have been far removed from Canadian judicial practice. Many decisions, it is charged, have been reached without intimate knowledge of Canadian conditions and of the evolving practices which have had the effect of materially modifying interpretations of the Dominion's constitutional law.

The provinces of Canada, however, have not been unanimous in their attitude toward the projected abolition of appeals to the Crown. Manitoba, for example, supported the Dominion Government's contention that Canada had the right to abolish the appeal. Ontario, on the other hand, contended that the measure was a direct attempt to invade fields of legislation assigned to the Provinces. A factor in this opinion is that some of the most important legislation of recent years, involving division of authority between the Provincial and Federal Governments, has been decided by the Privy Council in favor of the provinces.

MLLE. CURIE SEES WOMEN IN MORE VITAL ROLE IN WAR

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—French women are making ever increasing contributions to their country's mobilization of economic and military strength, and their services will be of value not only in the present war, but also in the peace that is to follow, Mlle. Eve Curie, Director of Women's War Work for the French Government, declared at Town Hall here recently.

Women are working in chemistry laboratories, farms, law offices, shops, social work agencies, and also as motorbus and truck drivers, gas detectors, air raid wardens, professors, and social workers, Mlle. Curie recalled.

"When war first broke out," she continued, "behind the bulwark formed by the Army, the country's activities had come to a stop. Fields were empty; shops closed, factories slowed up. France had to be reorganized.

"Here was work women could do without wearing uniforms, without marching to brass bands."

Every woman in the country was ready to do anything and everything, Mlle. Curie declared. At present, many women are working in munition works, some of the work in which, she held, was easier done by women than men.

Mlle. Curie said France was profiting from the record of the 1914-18 war, when many women were strenuously overworked, adding that the Government and social agencies were now making sure that working conditions were not unbearable for the distaff side of the French Nation. She added, however, that even women working a nominal amount of time daily in factories or other service for the Government, did not have any extra time to themselves. When they finish their day's work, she said, they have to go home and do housework, care for the children, and knit things for the men at the front.

"Women will carry on is the present motto of France," Mlle. Curie declared.

French women have stayed aloof from politics, she continued, voicing at the same time the hope that this would be changed in the near future and adding that when war broke out, they were firmly behind the Government and undertook their part in the war with the calm feeling that oppression, suffering, aggression must cease.

Mlle. Curie, daughter and biographer of Mme. Marie Curie, the French natural scientist and discoverer of radium, is at present on leave from her Government in order to make a lecture tour of this country that had been scheduled before the war broke out.

Clodius Will Return To Rumanian Capital

Daniel Tsushin

BUCHAREST, Feb. 21—German circles here disclosed today that Carl Clodius, German economic expert and head of the German economic delegation to Rumania, will return here in the near future from Rome to challenge Rumania's ban against the shipments of grade oil and also to insist upon full delivery of the oil quotas due to Germany.

Nazi quarters said they believed the outcome of Mr. Clodius' new talks with the Rumanian authorities will decide once and for all Germany's attitude toward Rumania, as well as the other neutrals in southeastern Europe.

Windsor House School Line-ups for Games At Yokohama Announced

Special to The Japan Times

KOBE, Feb. 21—The line-ups of the teams which are to represent the Windsor House School of Kobe in their hockey and basketball games against the Yokohama International School at Yokohama on Saturday and Sunday, February 24 and 25, have been announced as follows by J. A. Ashton, principal of the Windsor House School.

Mixed hockey team: Bruce Ashton, captain; Joyce Crane, Helen Reuben Sr., Helen Reuben Jr., Doris Casal, Isla Ashton, Francisco Rodriguez, Maurice Reuben, Ellis Reuben, Rafeez Futehally and Edwin McClellan.

Girls' basketball team: Soledad Rodriguez, captain; Betty Woodward, Helen Reuben Sr., Helen Reuben Jr., Malti Saksena, Doris Casal, Doreen Stanford and Mae Mitchell.

Boys' basketball team: Francisco Rodriguez, captain; Bruce Ashton, Edwin McClellan, Victor Zaigraeff, Refeeg Futehally, Maurice Reuben and Ellis Reuben.

The schedule of the games is: hockey game, Saturday, February 24, from 10:30 a.m. at Y. C. & A. C.; Girls' basketball game, Sunday, followed by boys' basketball game.

On both Saturday and Sunday nights, the Yokohama International School will act as hosts to the visiting Kobe teams which will return to Kobe on Monday afternoon.

The teams will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Ashton. The party will leave Kobe on Friday, February 23 on the Kamome Express.

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NATIONAL TRACK MEET SLATED JUNE 1 AND 2

The national track and field championships for this year will be held at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, on June 1 and 2. Forty athletes will be picked on the basis of their showing in this meet to represent Japan in the Far Eastern athletic meet to be held either in Osaka or Tokyo beginning on June 6, according to announcement by the Japan Track and Field Federation Friday.

Manchoukuo, China and the Philippines have already promised to compete in the Far Eastern meet, which is project No. 1 of the Federation to celebrate the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire. Invitations will be sent shortly to Thailand and Hawaii.

Other championships decided for the year include:

National students championship in Tokyo in August.

Women's district championships, August 24 and 25, place undetermined.

New national records established in 1939 were announced by the Federation as follows:

Men's discus throw—Eiji Miyagi, of Mie Higher Agricultural School, 45.44 meters, June 3 at Nagoya.

Men's 5,000-meter walk: Eiji Wada, of Kanagawa Young Men's Association, 23 minutes 45.4 seconds, May 28, at Tokyo.

Men's 10,000-meter walk: Eiji Wada, of Kanagawa Young Men's Association, 49 minutes 15 seconds, October 30, Meiji Shrine Games in Tokyo.

Women's high jump: Rie Yamauchi, of Chukyo Higher Girls' School, 1.61 meters, October 1, at Tsurumae.

Women's shot put: Fumi Kojima, teacher at Torisu Girls' School, 12.99 meters, October 30, at Meiji Shrine Games, Tokyo.

Women's hop, step and jump: Rie Yamauchi, of Chukyo Higher Girls' School, 11.66 meters, October 21, at Tsurumae.

CHINA COMMUNISTS KILL, DISPERSE MANY

Elements of Old Shansi Army, Others Hit by Persecution

Domei Tsushin

TAIYUAN, Feb. 22—Elements of the old Shansi army as well as officials and soldiers and their families under General Yen Hsi-shan in the Lin-hsien district, western part of Shansi province, were all either slaughtered or banished by a Communist county head, according to dispatches reaching here recently.

A decisive battle is about to break out between the Communists and Kuomintang armies in the western part of Shansi province near the bank of the Yellow river, the dispatches said.

Bloody conflicts between the two armies have occurred at various places in the region.

According to the dispatches, the self-appointed head of the county government of Lin-hsien called members of a Communist society and heads of all villages in the county under his jurisdiction to a meeting of "war of resistance and national salvation" by order of the 207th brigade of the Communist army.

Following the conclusion of the meeting, he arrested all elements of the old Shansi army as well as officials and soldiers and their families under General Yen Hsi-shan in the county, and massacred or banished them.

In the name of the meeting he had more than 80 soldiers of the Shansi army shot. The Shansi soldiers who were shot had been taken prisoners in the vicinity of Anyeh village about eight kilometers south of Lin-hsien, together with more than 30 women workers. The latter were taken to a training hall of the 8th Communist Route army, after receiving a disgraceful punishment at the hands of the county head.

To escape from the persecution of the Communist army, innocent people and the persons concerned with the Shansi army in the Lin-hsien district are reportedly fleeing in the direction of Li-shih and Chungyang, both south of Lin-hsien.

Newspaper Issued With 328 Pages

Christian Science Monitor

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Presenting a front page with headlines set by hand as they were back in 1840, The Commercial Appeal, in celebrating 100 years of publication, issued here on Jan. 1 a 328-page Centennial Edition.

Weighing five pounds a single copy, this edition is said to be the largest ever printed in the Nation with the exception of one special issue published in Florida during the real estate boom.

Eleven carloads of paper—approximately 600,000 pounds—were consumed in the Centennial Edition. It took 10,300 pounds, or 1,300 gallons, of ink, to print the entire issue.

Regular subscribers received the Centennial Edition without additional charge, while non-subscribers were asked 50 cents a copy.

Seven hundred advertisers are represented in the edition. Hundreds of communities in the Tri-States had the story of their progress told down through the years. All the color and drama and struggle and achievements of the mid-South century were chronicled in these pages.

President Roosevelt sent a message congratulating The Commercial Appeal on its completion of 100 years of publication.

Consisting of 20 sections, the huge edition covers "100 years in the news" in a most complete manner. One section of 20 pages is devoted to 100 years of progress in the mid-South. Here the news of Atlanta's fall to Sherman; President Lincoln's second inaugural address; the election of James Buchanan to the Presidency of the United States; and countless other events are recorded.

The history of The Commercial Appeal has been completely recorded in another section. Originally called the Memphis Appeal it first was published by Col. Henry Van Pelt. His news came by steamboat and was printed on a hand press, one sheet at a time. Today The Commercial Appeal is one of the nation's major newspapers with all of the modern news gathering methods at its service.

Hamuro, Yusa Given Ovation by Brazilians

Tetsuo Hamuro of Nihon University, world's champion breaststroke swimmer, and Masanori Yusa, former freestyle sprint champion of Japan, are the talk of sports fans in Rio de Janeiro, according to a Domei dispatch.

Accompanied by Coach Kaiyo Saito, the two swimmers arrived at the Brazilian city on February 21 aboard the Brazil Maru and presently are going through stiff workouts every morning in preparation for their races.

The same Domei dispatch says that original plans of the swimmers to go to Chile and Peru have been cancelled and they will return to Japan after competition in Argentina.

Interviewed by the Domei correspondent, Coach Saito said it was his second trip to Brazil in four years and he felt like returning to his second home. Mr. Saito coached Brazilian swimmers on his first visit. He said both Yusa and Hamuro were feeling perfectly at home.

ARMSTRONG KNOCKS OUT PUERTO RICAN

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—Hammering Henry Armstrong, dusky little fighter from California, still is the world welterweight champion.

For the fifteenth time since he lifted the crown from the brow of Barney Ross in May, 1938, Armstrong retained his 147-pound title when he knocked out stout-hearted Pedro Montanez from Puerto Rico in the ninth round of a scheduled fifteen-round struggle at Madison Square Garden last night. For savagery and bruising fighting, virtually all of it displayed by the irrepressible Armstrong, this was a fight that seldom has been excelled.

A gathering of 19,157, paying gross receipts of $59,575, saw the fracas, yelling hoarse encouragement at the sporadic counter-offensive of a challenger who was on the down grade after the second round. But, reconciled to the inevitable, the fans enjoyed the struggle from the time it started until the intervention of referee Billy Cavanagh after the ninth round had progressed exactly forty-seven seconds.

Before that Montanez had been on a ring floor for the first time in his career—not just once, but three distinct and dangerous times. However, the same Montanez, fighting a losing battle almost from the outset, rallied courageously in the face of a punching blizzard that would have caused a less courageous fighter to give up the ghost without criticism long before Pedro involuntarily had to do so.

CHAMPION IS UNBEATABLE

Montanez had his second chance at a ring title and failed without being disgraced. No welterweight, no man, near Armstrong's inches or poundage could have survived the blistering fire of blows the doughty Los Angeles Negro unleashed in his first defense of the title hereabouts this year.

Montanez tried with his best in his greatest local fight, but Armstrong cut him down like an expert woodsman working in a forest. In the first two rounds Montanez thrilled the crowd by fighting head to head against a compact bundle of fighting fury.

Pedro countered less frequently but more solidly with left hooks to the body and smashing right uppercuts to the face, for which Armstrong was an open target. At times these blows sent Armstrong back on his heels.

The crowd yelled approval to the challenger, who had entered the ring the underdog at 5 and 6 to 1, but though Montanez's blows were sharp and forceful, they seemed to take no effect on Armstrong. The champion went back on his heels, not rocking like a shaken fighter, but like one driven off balance.

And always Armstrong charged tirelessly back to the attack with undiminished fury. From all angles he struck with both hands at a foe whose best was pitifully futile in comparison, gradually wearing Montanez down to the point of exhaustion.

FOURTH AN EXCITING ROUND

In the fourth session Montanez twice went down under trip-hammer blows, driven home in reckless but sense-numbing volleys. The first time Montanez took a count of five and on the second knockdown the Puerto Rican regained his feet laboriously at seven.

The excitement among the onlookers was reflected in a fight among box seat fans at the Ninth Avenue end of the arena as this round ended.

Armstrong's lashing left hook had opened a cut over Montanez's right eye in the third session and the knockdowns of the fourth seemed to forecast an early finish, but Montanez rallied even beyond the expectations of his fondest admirers. He threw aside all caution and slugged.

This was a brave gesture but a costly mistake, Armstrong beat a tattoo on that injured left optic until the cut spread to more than an inch in length and bled accordingly. It was so severe that Manager Lew Burston did not want to let the challenger come out of his corner for the eighth. However, Montanez protested and pushed toward the tigerish champion. Armstrong closed this round with Montanez down under a right and then a left and right to the jaw.

PEDRO CARRIED TO CORNER

Montanez was carried to his corner and brought around to the point where he could get off his chair for the ninth round. A few feet from Montanez's corner, Armstrong was on top of him with punishing lefts and rights to the head and face until finally Referee Cavanagh stopped a battle in which the Puerto Rican won only the second round.

Armstrong weighed 139¾ pounds and Montanez 144½.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

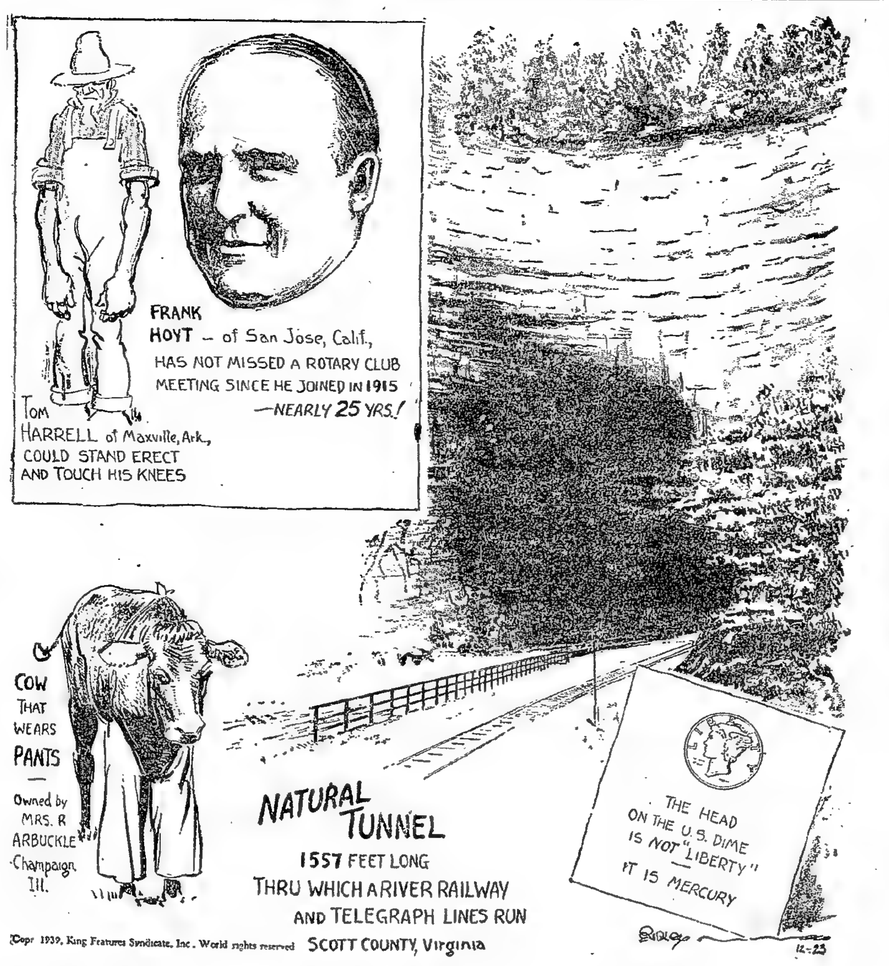

HISTORY OF ROMAN CATHOLICISM IN JAPAN SHOWN IN COLLECTION

A rare collection of old and new books relating to the history of Roman Catholicism in Japan soon will be shown to the public, thanks to the single-handed 10 year labors of a German professor in Japan.

This hard working scholar is Dr. Johannes Laures, professor of the Jochi College at Kioi-cho, Kojimachi ward, Tokyo, and he is now engaged in writing a book for detailed interpretation of the collected books and documents, which will appear in September this year.

Dr. Laures came to Japan in 1928 to assume a teaching position in the college, and soon became interested in the history of propagation of Christianity in Japan. In 1929, he began to collect materials for the intended "Roman Catholic Library" to be established within the college.

Since then he ransacked old documents and books, availing himself of every chance to do so, and collected many rare writings among which are found the "manual of Sacrament" published in Latin at Nagasaki (Nagasaki prefecture) in 1606 A.D., the "Stories of Sages" also written in Latin and published at Nagasaki in 1588, and the "Interpretation of the Christian Doctrine" in Japanese printed at Amakusa (Nagasaki prefecture) in 1601.

On the other hand, many pieces of modern literature concerning Roman Catholic history in Japan are also collected. When these are added to the old literature, the total volumes will reach well over 1,000, it is reported by the Chugai Shogyo.

Another feature of the library is that it includes many photoplates of the ancient documents on Roman-Catholicism treasured in many noted European public libraries, inclusive of the Vatican Library at Rome and the Bodley Library at Oxford. Besides, those relics of Japanese Roman-Catholics is a notice board announcing the prohibition of Christian faith in Japan in the Genroku era (1688-1703 A.D.) are contained in the "Roman-Catholic Library."

Dr. Laures, as reported by the Chugai Shogyo, will pursue his studies in the same line and keep on collecting all available data.

From the German Embassy

(Continued from Page 3)

did the first president's message indicate any necessity for the Americans to decide who was the aggressor in any foreign conflict and to take embargo measures as a result.

Similar opinions were voiced at birthday celebrations organized by the Democratic Party. Representative N. Sweeney sent a telegram to the British Ambassador Lord Lothian inviting the latter to attend one of these celebrations. In his telegram, he drew attention to the fact that numerous British agents were now attempting to draw the United States into the vortex of the European War. He said that in his opinion it might be profitable for the British ambassador under these circumstances to listen to the historic message of the Father of the American Commonwealth.

CONFERENCE WATCHED

BERLIN, Feb. 22—The conference of the Foreign ministers of the three Scandinavian countries which is scheduled to begin on February 24 at Copenhagen has attracted great interest in political circles here.

This interest is easily explained by the "Cossack" incident as well as by the constantly more visible efforts of England and France to induce Sweden and Norway to abandon neutrality. Common action by the Scandinavian states should in the opinion of the Hamburger Fremdenblatt be decided upon at Copenhagen.

This paper writes that such action might conceivably take the form of the resignation from the League of Nations which in the Finnish question had again proved its subservience to the political demands of the allies.

CONSTANTINESCU AT SOFIA

SOFIA, Feb. 22—The Rumanian Finance Minister Constantinescu arrived here today on a special train placed at his disposal by the Bulgarian Government. Minister Constantinescu is said to be repaying the visit of Bulgarian Minister of Finance Bijiloff to Bucharest November last year.

QUAKE FEARED

ANKARA, Feb. 22—The quake tremors which were felt in the district of Kaiserije today have continued and it is feared that another serious quake might occur. So far 50 persons have been reported victims of today's quake. Relief is being sent to the sufferers.

SPAIN TO PUSH TOBACCO OUTPUT

MADRID, Feb. 23—A movement in favor of diminishing Spain's dependence on imports is now being extended to the cultivation of tobacco and the rearing of silkworms.

Under the terms of the decree issued by the Ministry of Finance today, prices paid for homegrown tobaccos of the 1940 crop will be increased by 50 per cent. And in order to encourage still further tobacco growers and at the same time furnish them with funds for developing their plantations, a premium amounting to 30 per cent of the value of the amount of tobacco delivered to the state tobacco monopoly in 1939 will be paid them.

The same decree fixes the minimum price of seven pesetas for silk cocoons while various measures will be taken to extend the planting of mulberry trees, especially in the region of Murcia which is the center of Spanish sericulture. It is expected that at least 400,000 silk cocoons will be raised in 1940, thus bringing the production up to approximately the same figure which it attained in 1933.

From the British Embassy

(Continued from Page 3)

future. It is rumored here that the incident may cause the Government to change its attitude towards granting military aid to Finland. It also may serve to increase the number of volunteers joining the Finnish army. Parliament yesterday endorsed the Government's neutrality policy.

PLANES DELIVERED

LONDON, Feb. 22—Britain has sent 120 fighter planes to Finland and 24 bombers. Of this consignment over 40 planes have already arrived.

Other war material dispatched includes 10,000 anti-tank mines, 50,000 grenades, 25 howitzers 24 anti-aircraft guns with ammunition, 30 field guns, four tanks, 12 six-inch guns with ammunition and a larger quantity of small arms.

In the House of Commons today, Sir Hohn Anderson, the Home Secretary, said that exit permits would be granted to and no difficulties placed in the way of British subjects who volunteered for service with the Finnish armies provided that they were approved by the Finnish Legation.

Reports that British warships are patrolling off Petsamo were featured prominently in the press today. The Times referred to the reported presence off the Finnish port of a British cruiser and other units.

The Finnish Minister today revealed the full demands of the Soviet Government before the invasion of Finland. His country had agreed to far reaching demands but this was not enough because the Soviets wanted the destruction of the Mannerheim Line, possession of Finland's principal port and the right to two naval bases and the garrisoning of soldiers in Finland.

"That we could not accept" he said, "because it would have meant surrendering our freedom".

HUNGARIANS VOLUNTEER

PARIS, Feb. 22—One thousand Hungarian volunteers for the Finnish army, fully equipped for the climate, went through here yesterday. The Commander declared that 10,000 are preparing to follow them.

COLONIAL SCHEME

LONDON, Feb. 22—Malcolm Macdonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, this afternoon broadcast to the Empire on the Government's new scheme for colonial development and welfare announced on February 20. He stated that after having read British newspaper comment on the scheme he had come to the conclusion that 'despite the heavy additional burdens placed on them in the stress of war the British people gladly welcome announcement of further financial assistance to the British colonies, protectorates and mandated territories".

Pointing out that the great majority of the British colonies were producers of primary products, Mr. Macdonald said: "In these latter years, the production of these things has multiplied in different parts of the world. They are produced in quantities that cannot be purchased. There is not the same eager competition to buy and not even generous imperial preferences have been able to ensure you against slump markets. It may be the day of prosperity will return, but that day is not yet at hand. Meanwhile, he continued, it was "a part of the duty of Britain's trusteeship" to render what assistance she could for the development of resources and the provision of health and education facilities which the Colonies could not themselves afford.

"This is what we propose to do. It opens a new chapter in cooperation between you and us, which will, I am confident, contain even greater prosperity and happiness for the whole people of the Empire". the Colonial Secretary concluded.

DUTCH SHIPS SUNK

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22—Three Dutch ships were sunk yesterday as the result of German action, it was reported here today. Netherlands losses since the beginning of the war amount to 14 merchantmen and two naval vessels, sunk either by mine or torpedoing, it is recalled by the press in the course of indignant protests against Germans disregard of Netherlands neutrality.

Twenty-three survivors from the Netherlands ship Tara (4,760 tons), whose loss was reported yesterday afternoon, were landed on the coast of Spain today, it is reported here. They were wakened at 2 a.m., they said, by a loud explosion. The other boat from the ship is still missing.

The Tara was on her way from the Argentine to Rotterdam with a cargo of grain for the Netherlands Government and is believed to have been torpedoed.

NORWEGIAN SHIPS SUNK

OSLO, Feb. 22 Two Norwegian merchantmen were sunk yesterday by German submarines, it was reported here today. This brings the total of Norwegian ships sunk by the Germans since the outbreak of war to 51, amounting to over 175,000 tons. Some 350 seamen have lost their lives. Diplomatic protests have been officially made to Germany in this connection on February 8, 12 and 13.

228 LIVES LOST

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22 — The Prime Minister stated today that Sweden had lost 32 of her cargo ships, totalling 64,000 tons, either torpedoed or mined. A total of 228 seamen have lost their lives. Only one-third of the ships lost by submarine action were destined for Great Britain, he pointed out. He added that no Swedish ship had been sunk while in convoy.

NAZIS ASSAILED

LONDON, Feb. 22—Commenting on the Swedish Prime Minister's account of the methods of German seawarfare, the press this morning says that it provides a crushing indictment of German policy. "Nothing is more severe than this record compiled by a neutral states man' is a typical quotation. "He stripped the war on neutrals of the last shred of excuse when he disclosed that only 53 per cent of the total tonnage sunk was plying between neutral ports."

"The aim of the Nazis is the total destruction of the Swedish overseas trade, except her trade with Germany".

GOOD RELATIONS CONTINUE

ROME, Feb. 22—The London correspondent of the 'Giornaled Italia" states today that despite the present dispute, Anglo-Norwegian good relations will not be disturbed.

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BRITISH AGENTS FOILED IN MOVE TO CORNER BEANS

Germans See A Plot, Stop It Before London Men Buy All Manchoukuo Market

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

HSINKING, Feb. 26—The dramatic revelation that British agents working through neutral channels recently attempted to buy up the bean supply in Manchoukuo in order to prevent shipments of this staple product to Germany was made by a certain source to this correspondent. This informant declared that the British would have succeeded, had it not been for the obstructive tactics of German circles in Manchoukuo, which, scenting the plot, worked fast to frustrate the attempted cornering of the bean market.

As a prelude to the move to monopolize the bean supply, the British agents, according to the same informant, bought up the entire supply of 100,00 gunny sacks in Yingkow, before any one knew what was happening.

These facts are ample proof of the great importance which Great Britain attaches to Manchurian beans as a source of food and fodder for Germany. Spending as she is one million pounds Sterling daily on her war against Hitlerism, Britain can easily afford to buy up the entire Manchurian bean stock, if by doing so, she can prevent Germany from getting hold of this vitally necessary staple product. So far, however, her efforts have proved of no avail.

As far as her naval blockade of Germany is concerned, however, Britain has succeeded in cutting down German imports from Manchoukuo materially, as the trade figures for this country with the Reich since the outbreak of the European war bear witness.

Both Germany and Manchoukuo have been seriously affected by the British blockade, but a start has already been made to ship Manchurian agricultural produce, chiefly soya beans, overland via Soviet Russia. This new route for the transportation of Manchurian beans to Germany, frequently under discussion since Britain declared war on the Reich, has finally been opened, according to well-informed circles here.

"Manchurian beans are now rolling toward Germany," said one informat. Other sources confirmed his statement, but added that the first consignment had only reached Tomsk.

With Hitler and Stalin being thrown closer together, as the signing of the recent Reich-Soviet trade agreement indicates, there should be no political difficulty in exploiting to the maximum this new channel of trade with the Reich. But technical difficulties are another question.

It is still problematical whether the Siberian Railway, defective in many ways, will be able to handle any large volume of beans, much less to satisfy the requirements of Germany's wartime economy. If current experiment in routing Manchoukuo's trade with Germany via Russia should prove fairly encouring, there is every prospect of improvement in the badly deranged trade between Germany and Manchoukuo.

Disciplinary Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

his aged figure and the pained expression when he was not smiling.

FIRST ATTENDANCE IN 3 WEEKS

Before entering the Disciplinary Committee chamber he said:

"Yes, this is my attendance for the first time in three weeks. I haven't undergone any change in my frame of mind. I did not say anything that I consider culpable. I don't care even if the committee session must last until late at night. I wish to hear all that the members have to say but I expect them to listen to everything I have to say. That's the constitutional way of doing things.

"I regret, however, that it is to be a session in camera. Whatever I might say will not be for publication.

"I can't get over that deletion of part of my speech in the stenographic record of the plenary session proceedings. All the misunderstanding has risen out of that deletion. Well, my mental state is set forth in this little poem a la Chinois, which means:

"I had said my say, but to no purpose. My years in Diet have passed like a dream. Vainly blows the wind of spring through the bleak winter scene."

Mr. Saito then saw Mr. Nakai and made arrangements for the Disciplinary Committee meeting.

After lunch at 1 p.m., Mr. Saito entered the committee chamber.

The meeting lasted until 3:25 p.m.

The members of the House of Representatives out in the plenary session since 1 p.m. thinned out as the hours ticked away, slipped into the Disciplinary Committee chamber until it was packed to overflowing. News cameramen strung out their battery in the hall outside. Each time that the door to the chamber opened voices hot in debate, applause or jeers banged out, from which it appeared that the place was more a debating society than a court of justice.

After exactly two hours and 15 minutes of this, members began coming out, making such remarks as: "The result's obvious," "I say it is." In a while, Mr. Saito came out flushed with excitement. He was escorted by his bodyguard and his Minseito friends to the big Diet door.

FROM EMBASSIES — NEWS OF THE WORLD

From the German Embassy

BRITISH REQUEST REJECTED

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 23—The British Ambassador, Sir Esmond Ovey, called on Foreign Minister Dr. Taboada to request on behalf of the British Government, the internment of the crew of the German warship Admiral Graf Spee in some isolated part of the Argentines, it was reported here today. This request was refused by Dr. Taboada.

Recently, the Argentine Government agreed to the proposal that the members of the crew might obtain any productive employment that the German firms in the Argentines might have to offer.

CLIPPERS SUFFERING

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Confiscation of American mail in the Bermudas by British authorities is given as the reason why the Pan American Airways is suffering a deficit on the European route. Due to the action taken by the British, many persons have given up sending their mail by the Atlantic Clippers.

JOINT PROTEST

SANTIAGO, Feb. 23—A note was sent by the Chilean Government to the Panama Government today supporting the suggestion of the Brazilian Government to submit a joint protest on the violation of neutrality by England in the Wakama case.

INDIAN INDEPENDENCE

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23—The newly elected president of the Indian Congress Party Maulana Abdul Azad declared in Bombay, according to a report that was received here today that after the session of the Congress session next month, the Congress Party would urge its followers to disobey British orders unless a solution of the pending Indian constitutional questions was found. Other leading members of the party firmly supported the plan of their new president.

WELLES ARRIVAL DATE UNCERTAIN

BERLIN, Feb. 23—The date of the arrival of undersecretary of State Sumner welles is still uncertain, foreign correspondents here were informed today by competent circles.

Mr. Welles is still en route to Italy from the United States, these circles reported. As to the details of his itinerary and the persons he will see can only be discussed after Mr. Welles arrives in Italy. But these circles report that the American Charge d'Affaires Kirk called on Mr. von Weiszaecker of the Foreign Office here and reportedly discussed with him the details of the program of Mr. Welles' visit to Berlin.

COMPLETES TOUR

ROME, Feb. 23—Minister for Italian Africa, General Teruzzi returned to Addis Ababa today following an inspection tour of Ethiopia. He immediately left to visit the new Italian settlement at Oletta which is 40 kilometers from the capital. He also visited the waterworks completed in January which supplies the capital with water.

After returning, the general had a long conference with Viceroy Duke of Aosta and leading officials. The general pointed out that despite the European war, Italy was pushing on with her big colonization work in Lybia where several thousand Italian farmers have found new homes.

The Governor General of Lybia, Marshal Balbo, according to the general, has given orders to establish farms for 500 Italian families including 100 near Tripoli and 400 in Cyrenaika. Colonization work for the native Arabs will continue. Five hundred houses will be completed this year so that the number of Arab families with permanent homes will be increased by a thousand.

From the British Embassy

EXETER, AJAX CREWS HAILED

LONDON, Feb. 23—London yesterday gave an enthusiastic welcome to the officers and men of the Exeter and Ajax, the two small cruisers which forced the German pocket battleship, Graf Spee, to destroy herself off Montevideo last December rather than risk a renewal of the fight. The crews arrived at Waterloo station and marched in procession to Whitehall via the Strand and Trafalgar Square through vast cheering crowds. After a service on the Horse Guards Parade which was attended by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill, the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, and other Cabinet Ministers, the crews marched through the streets to the Guildhall where they were entertained by the Lord Mayor of London

ACHILLES WELCOMED

AUCKLAND, Feb. 23—At the same time as London was welcoming the officers and men of the cruisers, Exeter and Ajax, New Zealand citizens welcomed the Achilles, the third victor in the Battle of the River Plate which resulted in the destruction of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee. Thousands of people crowded every vantage point as she entered the harbor here and there was immense enthusiasm when, later, the crew marched through the street.

At a public reception the Mayor of Auckland presented to Captain Parry, the Commander of the Achilles, with a dirk which had been the property of Nelson. When Captain Parry returns to England he will take the dirk with him and hand it over to H. M. S. Victory, Nelson's flagship which lies permanently at anchor in Portsmouth Harbor.

MORE AWARDS

LONDON, Feb. 23—Late last night the Admiralty issued a further list of awards for distinguished and gallant service in the fight resulting in the destruction of the Graf Spee. Those decorated from the commanders of the three cruisers, each of whom received the D. S. O. (Distinguished Service Order), to stokers, gunners and a ship's boy.

Six D. S. O.s were awarded and 17 D. S. C.s (Distinguished Service Cross).

NO ACTIVITY

PARIS, Feb. 23—There was renewed air activity on the western front yesterday, particularly reconnaissance flights, according to this morning's military communique. On land, there is little to report.

A young French pilot credited officially with having brought down four German planes was today awarded the Military Medal.

REPORTS SCANTY

HELSINKI, Feb. 23—Reports from the war fronts received here today have been scanty. The island fortress of Koivisto is still being held. A Finnish "Death Brigade" in Koivisto is reported to be hindering the bringing up of big guns for the bombardment of Viborg.

Finnish troops are said to be fighting a battle before the second defense lines, which are about five miles behind the main Mannerheim Line. Marshal Mannerheim, the Finnish Commander in Chief, is reported to be anxiously awaiting reinforcements from abroad. The authorities here have already called up volunteers in thousands who are now flocking to fight under the Finnish flag.

Blizzards were raging today over the battle lines. Military dispatches say that the Finns are still holding out all along the line but the Russians are only fourteen miles from Viborg at the nearest point.

There is hope that the weather will come to the aid of the hard pressed Finns. The Karelian Isthmus is in reality a lake, and a thaw would turn much of it into a marsh and render large-scale operations impossible.

COMMUNIQUE OUT

MOSCOW, Feb. 23—The military communique announced today, the 22nd anniversary of the founding of the Red Army: "Nothing of importance to report. Soviet troops are pressing the enemy. Twenty one defense fortifications have been taken. Owing to snow storm aviation has been confined to reconnaissance flights."

All indications were that Soviet troops on the Isthmus are pushing strongly, aiming at the capture of Viborg. The High Command it is believed is anxious to announce that Viborg has been captured or cut off in time for the victory to be celebrated in connection with the Red Army anniversary.

In spite of reports of victory, the Leningrad population is highly sceptical, according to reports received here. The unending stream of wounded arriving in Leningrad causes anxiety. As insufficient doctors and medicines are available, many of the wounded die. The hospitals are full.

VOROSHILOV ACTIVE

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23—It is reported here that the Russians planned to launch a gigantic offensive today with Marshal Voroshilov directing the operations. The report added that the Finns have blown up the railway from Viborg to Koivisto, which the Russians claim to have captured several days ago. The railway is now in the hands of the Russians.

Silence Kills

(Continued from Page 1)

car road shall receive careful reconsideration as it can be accomplished is a shorter period than in the case of a railway, and therefore will be effective to remedy the present congested transportation systems. The Tokyo harbor improvement question will also be considered by the Government."

The reply of the Railway Minister was supplemented by Communications Minister Masanori Katsu and War Minister Shunroku Hata.

The second interpellator was Viscount Kiko Okochi, Kenkyukai, who was followed by Baron Toshihide Kino, Koseikai. Both posed questions regarding control of rivers and conservation of forests, to which the Finance Minister, Home Minister and Commerce and Industry Minister replied. The last questioner at the session of the day was Taichi Nakayama, Kenkyukai, who said:

"The Government is asked to consider the wartime industries and peace-time industries like the two wheels of a cart. Most of the peace-time industries in this country are run by small industrialists.

"These industrialists in many cases have been forced either to abandon or change their business. Has the Government taken any effective remedial measures in this connection? To encourage production of unsuitable substitute articles is liable to weaken the economic power of the State and to be detrimental to the national living condition. What is the opinion of the Government in this respect? In my belief, it is necessary to prohibit or restrict exportation of raw and other materials produced within the country to third nations. How does the Government view this question?"

Commerce and Industry Minister: "Great importance must be placed on the peace-time industries. The Government is making particular efforts to develop the existing munition industries or new munition industries or quasi-munition industries today because of unavoidable circumstances. It intends to expand both war and peace-time industries in future so that the economic power of the nation may be fostered. I agree with the interpellator in the point that the State should protect and assist medium and small-size industrial enterprises, both because they are financially weak and are participated in by a great number of the people. It is regrettable that the Government's remedial measures have thus far failed to function fully effectively due to various flaws.

"I am quite in agreement with the view of the interpellator regarding the unsuitable substitute industries. It would be ideal to develop quickly some of the substitute industries for the benefit of the nation, but it is very difficult to attain. Just the same, however, they must be protected and improved. The people may suffer inconveniences in this connection as considerable time would be required for their development. However, I do not mean to say that the people should suffer inconveniences permanently in this regard. To meet defects of staple fiber for instance, the Government is intending to supply pure cotton where it is needed for convenience to the people.

"I pay respect to the interpellator for his far-sighted view that exportation of raw and other materials to third countries should be restricted or prohibited."

With this reply by the Commerce and Industry Minister the session adjourned at 12:11 p.m.

LOWER HOUSE MEETS

The Lower House sat in plenary session at 1:21 p.m. Saturday.

Presented before the House were three bills including a bill revising the Law No. 23 of 1938, a measure revising the Mining Industry Law and a bill revising the Iron Sand Law.

Interpellations were made by Hisataro Takahashi (Minseito). He dwelt upon the Government's present policies in connection with the mining industry.

Replies were given by Commerce and Industry Minister Fujihara and Welfare Minister Shigeru Yoshida.

The meeting adjourned at 3:40 p.m.

French Authorities Receive Nippon Note On Yunnan Protest

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, Feb. 23—Questioned whether the Japanese Government has replied to the protest lodged by the French Ambassador at Tokyo, Charles Arsene-Henry, authorized circles today disclosed that the Japanese reply was received here yesterday.

These sources said that the Japanese reply evidences a conciliatory spirit, indicating that Japanese authorities are looking forward to an amicable settlement of the incident over the Yunnan Bombing.

Ningpo Maru Added To Japan's List Of Super-Freighters

Another ship was added to Japan's fast growing fleet of modern super-freighters when the Ningpo Maru of the Toa Kaiun Kabushiki Kaisha was launched Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Tsurumi Seitetsuzosen Kabushiki Kaisha.

The Ningpo Maru is a 3,800-ton super-freighter with passenger accommodations. The new vessel will be placed on the Shanghai-Ningpo-Hankow run. This is the third ship to be constructed by the Toa Kaiun but the first one to have passenger accommodations.

The Ningpo Maru was christened with a bottle of Sake by Retsu Kawada, president of the steamship company, in the presence of 200 notables and guests. As the ship slipped down the ways, three loud Banzai were given by spectators.

LEADING EUROPEAN COMPOSERS WRITING SYMPHONIC WORK FOR 26TH CENTENARY

Promoting international friendship through the medium of music, Europe's leading composers are writing symphonic works which they will dedicate to Japan and in which the 26th centenary of the Japanese Empire will be glorified, it was revealed Saturday night.

Through their diplomatic envoys stationed in Japan, the governments of several nations have expressed the desire to contribute toward the celebrations, being held in the course of this year throughout the Japanese Empire, and proposed to have their leading composers write symphonic works for the occasion.

Thus far, it has been decided that Richard Strauss, of Germany; Jacques Ibert, of France; Ildebrando Pizzetti, of Italy; Sandor Fellesz, of Hungary, and Benjamin Brittain, of England, dedicate their compositions to Japan.

STRAUSS COMPOSING

Richard Strauss, foremost German composer today and one of the most celebrated contemporary musicians in the world, is to complete his work by the end of March. It will be a symphony in three movements, the first movement being a Heroic Prelude, the second movement a musical depiction of the Japanese national characteristics, and the third movement, a Festive Hymn solemnizing the 26th centenary of the Japanese Empire Foundation.

The other works are to be completed by next fall. For their performance in Japan, it is now being considered that an unprecedentedly large symphony orchestra shall be especially organized in Tokyo, to hold the performances with the greatest possible splendor.

Richard Strauss has long felt a particularly intimate connection with Japan, ever since the Japanese musical world honored the master composer at the occasion of his 70th birthday anniversary, in 1934, on that occasion performances of Richard Strauss' compositions, given by the chorus and orchestra of the Tokyo Academy of Music under the direction of Prof. Klaus Pringsheim, were broadcast to Germany in the course of the first Germano-Japanese musical broadcast exchange.

EXPRESSED GRATITUDE

At that time the German composer expressed his deep appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him from Japan, in a letter in which he said that he desired to visit this country but that his advanced age prevented the realization of this wish.

Now, the aged master has decided to express his admiration for Japan and her people through the medium of his composition, which he hopes to be allowed to dedicate to the Imperial Court. An explanation has been received at the Foreign Office here from the Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, Saburo Kurusu, pointing out that although there is no precedent for such a procedure in Japan, it has been accepted as custom in European monarchies that an artist could dedicate his best work to the king or emperor.

AMUSEMENTS

Kabukiza—Kikugoro, Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro, Tomoyemon and other Kabuki stars. "Ichinotani Futaba Gunki," "Taikoki," "Tobaye," "Matsuura-no-Taiko," "Waga Ohyashima." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Byoinsen," "Tsurukame," "Kiboho," "Tsukiji Akashicho." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kitamura, Miss Kobai, Fujimura, Kawai, Miss Mizukami and other Shimpa troupe. "Shinjitsu," "Tsuma-to-Senzo," "Nihonbashi." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Shinrokugeki troupe: "Jutaro Komura," "Bunataicho No Shuki," "Kunisada Chuji." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at noon on Sunday and national holiday.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera Performances. Moon troupe. "Wakakihi No Heine." "Sumera Mikuni." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Michiyuki Tabiji No Yomeiri," "Rokkasen," "Soga Taimen," "Tsurugi," "Shuzenji Monogatari," "Hizurukuni." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

International Theater—Movie: "I Have A Husband," and "Yosaburo Fubuki." Revue: "Aizen Kazura."

THEATERS

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Gekidan. "Daibutsu Kaigan." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—Haru yo Izuko. 12.01, 3.19, 6.37. Attraction (vocal solo by Hanako Watanabe), 1.33, 4.51, 8.09. Ghost Guard, 1.58, 5.16, 8.34.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Kesho Yuki, 11.40, 2.38, 5.36, 8.39. News, 1.04, 4.02, 7.00. Otemba Shacho, 1.14, 4.12, 7.10. Cultural picture, 2.25, 5.23, 8.21.

Zensen-za—Short (The Dance of Lights), 11.06, 2.36, 6.16. To Marry with Love, 1.11, 6.21. It Happened One Night, 12.05, 4.30, 8.00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News and cultural pictures 12.00, 3.10, 6.20. Prison Sans Barreaux, 1.25, 4.35, 7.45.

Cinema Ginza—If I Were a King, 11.10, 2.10, 5.15, 8.20. Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm. 12.45, 3.50, 6.55.

Hogaku-za—The Cow Boy and the Lady. Lord Jeff. From 11.00 a.m.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

The 27th Art Exhibition of Kohfukai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, Feb. 14-March 3.

Art exhibition of Ohgensha Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, Feb. 22-March 5.

Japanese sword exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 28-April 9.

The Third Art Exhibition of Kinko Fine Art Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 24-30.

The 8th Art Exhibition of Tohokai Society March 23-April 3.

Japanese painting exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 26-April 6.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

The 27th art exhibition of Kofu society at the Art Gallery, Uyeno, Feb. 14-March 3.

Art exhibition of the Hakugakai at Uyeno Art Gallery till Feb. 27.

Art exhibition of the famous artists in Tokyo at Tokyo Art Club till Feb. 26.

Art Exhibition of Mr. Conrad Mally at Nichido-Garo, Ginza, till Feb. 20.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

The second Exhibition of Thoughts under auspices of Cabinet Information Bureau at Takashimaya, Nihonbashi, till Feb. 25.

Dyed goods exhibition at Matsuzakaya, Uyeno, till Feb. 29.

Dolls exhibition at Matsuya, Asakusa, till Feb. 29.

Exhibition of dress for spring at Shirokiya, Nihonbashi, till Feb. 29.

RADIO

Sunday, February 25

NATIONAL (590 KC)

7:01 Rite of Miyazaki Shrine relayed from Miyazaki city
7:35 Topic of season by Kakuzo Takakame
9:00 Gramophone record. Hungarian Rahpsody (Liszt) and others
9:30 Children's hour. Orchestra conducted by Masao Shinozaki

—Afternoon—

12:05 Brass music played by Central Symphony, conducted by Masao Shinohara
1:00 Hour for the wounded soldiers
3:00 Broadcast for the western coast of the U.S.A. Radio drama "Yuzuru Nizima"
6:00 Children's hour. Story
6:25 Lecture on Japanese culture
7:00 Public information
7:40 "Miyamoto Musashi" told by Musei Tokugawa
8:30 Violincello, solo by Yukichi Ko
8:50 Gidayu relayed from Osaka
9:40 Time signal and public information

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

1:00 Gramophone record. Bat (Johan Strauss)
6:00 Talk by Naritaka Suzuki
6:25 Gramophone record. The first evening of Handel's week. Concerto grosso No. 3 and No. 5
7:20 Gramophone record. Opera "Swordsmith" overture (Lorzing)
7:30 Review of the week
8:00 Round table talk on Japanese gold product
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Monday, February 26

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

7:01 Lecture on Japanese history by Tasuke Kawakami
7:30 Talk by Momozo Kurata
7:50 Weather forecast
8:10 Gramophone record. Orchestral pieces
8:30 Weather forecast
9:45 Children's hour
10:20 Home hour
11:00 Pupils' hour

—Afternoon—

12:05 Short drama. "A happy scene"
12:30 Public information
2:00 Puplis' hour. Historical play
3:00 Women's hour. Talk on law by Naoyoshi Tsukasaki
4:00 Public information
6:00 Hour for children. Drama
6:55 Current topics
7:30 New popular song led by Aiko Katayama
9:00 A round trip of prefectures relayed from Kagoshima prefecture
9:40 Time signal and public information

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

7:01 Basic English course by Eishiro Hori

—Afternoon—

12:05 Gramophone record. King Lia (Berioz) and others
5:30 Basic German course by Renji Ishikawa
6:00 Talk by Naritaka Suzuki
6:25 Gramophone record. The second evening of Handel's week. Messiah

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

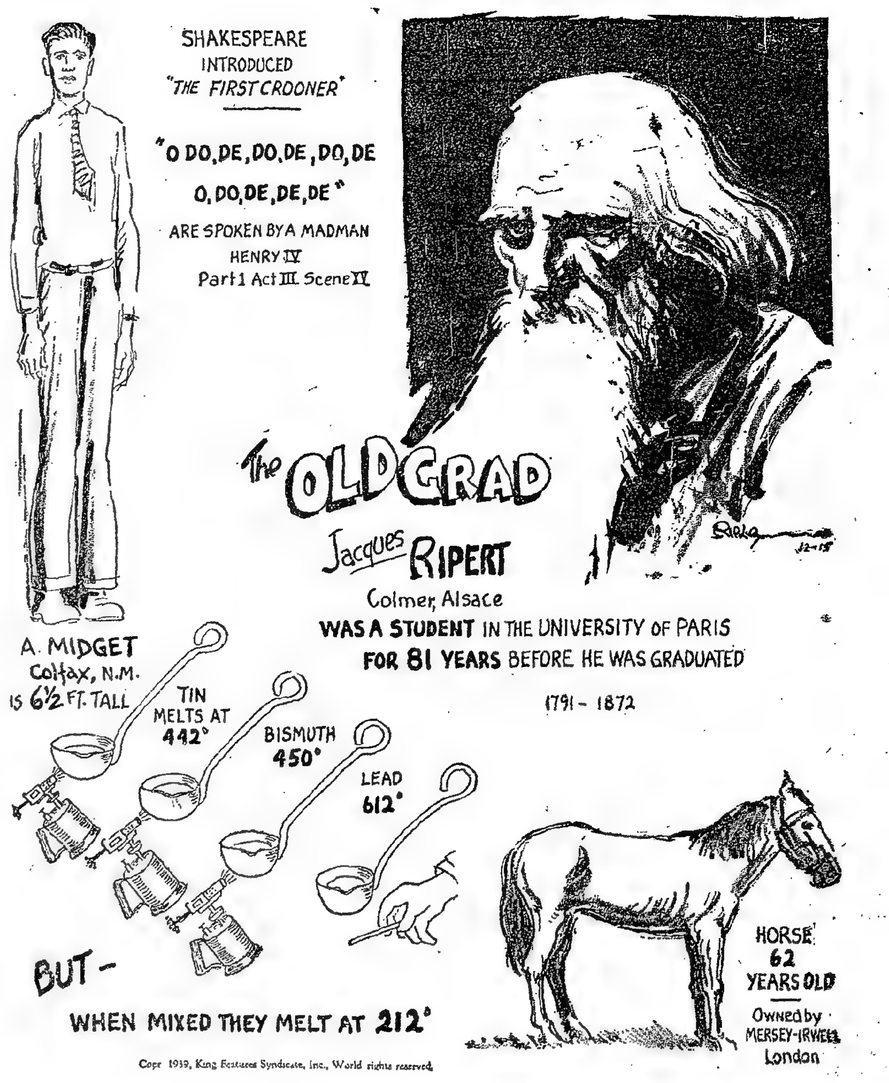

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Ban On Navigation Along Shantung Lifted

Domei Tsushin

TSINGTAO, Feb. 24—The ban on navigation along the prescribed coast of Shantung Peninsula on and after February 15, on account of the operations initiated in eastern Shantung province, was rescinded today by the Japanese authorities concerned, and all ships including Chinese junks will be free to do so from the 24th.

Soviet Claim Capture Of 12 Finnish Pill Boxes

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Feb. 24—The Soviet communique issued this morning by the Leningrad Military District announced:

"Although Red Army forces were hindered yesterday on the Karelian Isthmus by heavy snow storms and foggy weather, 12 Finnish pill boxes were captured.

"Due to bad weather, the Soviet fliers only carried out reconnaissance flights.

Australian Trade Minister Resigns

Domei Tsushin

SYDNEY, Feb. 24—Possible reconstruction of the Menzies Cabinet loomed today with the resignation of John Norman Lawson, Minister of Trade and Customs.

Mr. Lawson quit his post because of private financial reasons. His withdrawal is expected to provide stimulus for the formation of a coalition government which is demanded by the United Country Party.

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U.S. BLAMES ARGENTINA FOR PACT FAILURE

Fox Tells House Equality With Goods of Britain and France Refused

By HAROLD B. HINTON

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—Negotiations between Argentina and the United Statess for a reciprocal trade agreement were broken off because this country could not obtain equality of treatment for its products in the Argentine market with like products from Great Britain and France, the Ways and Means Committee was informed today by A. Manuel Fox, a member of the Tariff Commission. Mr. Fox was completing his testimony in favor of renewing the Trade Agreements Act for three years from June 12.

Mr. Fox, in his explanation of the breakdown of the negotiations, added that the State Department had protested to Great Britain and France, asserting that they had offered unfair trade concessions in order to channelize Argentine foreign commerce in their favor. As he made this statement, Mr. Fox looked at Henry T. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State, who was waiting to testify, but Mr. Grady gave no sign of confirmation, discouragement or denial to the witness.

The explanation Mr. Fox gave is at variance with the popularly accepted interpretation of the officially announced reasons for stopping the negotiations, and there has been no previous intimation that Great Britain and France had been chided for their part in the affair. The official account, which took the form of a joint statement issued by Argentina and our government, lay most of the blame for the failure to agree on the insistence of the United States negotiators that quotas be put on imports from Argentina under any reduced tariff rates.

EXCHANGE PROBLEMS RECALLED

Mention was made of Argentina's exchange difficulties and the necessity for highly increased United States imports from Argentina if the South American republic were to continue its purchases here. These have been resulting in heavy "adverse trade balances" in recent years. This may have been the clue to Mr. Fox's references, and Mr. Grady was inclined to believe, after the hearings closed for the day, that this was what the Tariff Commissioner had in mind.

Mr. Fox's remarks were made while he was defending to Representative Woodruff of Michigan, a Republican member of the committee, the Administration's policy of including the most-favored-nation principle in its reciprocal trade agreements. To point his argument, he said this was the rock on which the negotiations with Argentina had foundered.

The Tariff Commissioner held that the incident illustrated the necessity of maintaining the most-favored-nation idea in the trade agreements program, insisting that it alone would operate to abolish the commerical discriminations which lead to international bad feeling.

Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee, as well as Senator Vandenberg and other minority members in the Senate, intend to make a fight on that point.

At one point Representative Jenkins, Republican, of Ohio, asked Mr. Fox if he were formerly a republican.

"I was and I am," the witness replied.

He went on to discuss the merits of free trade versus protectionism, and characterized free trade theories as being abstractions which ought to be limited to the classroom.

PROTECTIVE PRINCIPLE A 'MANDATE'

"America was built on the protective principle," he said, "and that is the mandate we are carrying out."

In discussing the tariff principle of equalizing costs of production, Mr. Fox was inclined to minimize the importance of wage differentials to which much reference has been made during the hearings.

"I am proud to say," he told the committee, "that there are many American industries which produce goods so efficiently that Japan and other countries, even with low wage rates, are not in a position to compete either in the American market or in foreign markets."

Mr. Fox has been connected with the Tariff Commission for sixteen years, he testified.

National Tennis Play Slated Aug. 28-Sept. 7

The national open tennis championships will be held this year at the Denyen courts in Tokyo from August 28 to September 7, according to announcement Sunday.

Dual tournaments in the collegiate circles canceled last year because of the shortage of tennis balls will be revived both in the spring and fall this year, it was decided by the Japan Students Tennis Federation.

NEW AIR LINE TO ROME FROM N.Y. PLANNED

Nonstop via Azores with 27 Passengers, Crew, Mail Is Asked of Authorities

By ROBERT R. MULLEN

Christian Science Monitor

STRATFORD, Conn.—Unless the Civil Aeronautics Authority rules against having two lines competing for transatlantic air traffic, Igor I. Sikorsky will soon produce in his humming seaside factory here three super seaplanes that will be able to do, he believes, more than any flying boat has ever done before.

They will fly from New York to Rome, nonstop, and at a speed about equalling the time it takes to go by train from Boston to Chicago. They will carry 16 passengers, a crew of 11, and 1,600 pounds of mail. They will cruise at 175 miles an hour, and by eliminating the Azores fueling stop, will be able, Mr. Sikorsky believes, to cut at least six hours from the present flying time.

The new flying boats, having a 124-foot wing spread and 79.3-foot length, have been ordered by the American Export Airlines, a division of the steamship firm that has been gathering Atlantic weather data from its ships for years in preparation of this step. A $2,000,000 contract has been signed and a down payment made. Mr. Sikorsky is already fabricating certain parts, but there is a big "if" in the picture.

PAN AMERICAN OBJECTS

This comes in questions Pan American Airlines has raised in objections before the C. A. A. against giving permission to a competing line to open transatlantic service. These objections have precipitated a fight in aviation circles reminiscent for its drama and stakes of the old-time rivalry between railroads expanding to the West.

Pan American, which already operates two flights to Portugal a week, with stops at Bermuda and the Azores, has informed the Authority that it has ordered six new Boeing Clippers and seeks a certificate covering two additional flights a week, starting within the next 90 days, and further certificates as business and equipment becomes available until they are running a flight each way across the water daily.

Pan American asserts it has based all its plans on at least four flights a week, and feels it should not have to split the traffic, or compete in fares, until it has had a chance to establish itself.

MAIL IS BIG FACTOR

American Export counters that it would be a good thing to have two competing lines; moreover, they stress their trump card—these Sikorsky planes, which they point out will make the hop without stop, speeding mail deliveries both directions.

This factor of mail apparently is the nub of the argument. The procedure is for the C.A.A. to grant a certificate of convenience and necessity. The Post Office Department may then decide on the measure of the necessity by granting a mail subsidy.

The goal, of course, is to obtain a subsidy for the amount of anticipated deficit, plus reasonable interest to investors.

In the case of American Export this figure has been estimated at $2,000,000 for the first year's operation of two weekly flights.

It is believed, on the other hand, that Pan American can add two more flights to its present schedule at a net loss of $774,000.

ELABORATE PLANS MADE

The feeling between the two camps is tense, for both have made great plans for the Atlantic service. Pan American pioneered the South American flights and the transpacific service. It carried on experiments over the North Atlantic for several years in hopes of starting service, but complications in obtaining European cooperation and permission obstructed the service.

American Export, likewise, has carried on considerable experimentation. It operates a fleet of vessels, mostly to Mediterranean points and has been gathering weather data for at least two years.

WOULD SUPPLEMENT SHIPS

It is the thought of W. H. Coverdale, president of the line, that competition for the luxury traffic to Europe will probably not go back to boats when the war is over, but will remain in the air with the principal Nations offering competing services.

American Export has a network of agents throughout Europe and the United States and feels it would be in ideal position to have a luxury air service supplementing its surface craft. The two would be complementary in operations, too, it is felt, since under ordinary conditions the ships would be spaced so that planes would never be more than 500 miles away from a surface vessel.

A NOTABLE RECORD

These are all factors that have been laid before C.A.A. hearings recently. They are doubtless being weighed, and the decision is, of course, being anxiously awaited at the Sikorsky plant here.

Mr. Sikorsky, now rounding out 31 years as an airplane designer, first in his native Russia where he built the world's first multi-motored plane and since 1919 in the United States, supplied Pan American with its first Clippers, and the line still uses Sikorsky ships over some of its most difficult jumps; but when the transatlantic service was projected Pan American turned to Boeing for such giant ships as the Yankee Clipper, which has a wing spread 22 feet greater than the proposed Sikorsky ship and is 30 feet longer, but 15 miles an hour slower in cruising speed. The question of range is moot, but the Sikorsky plane is expected to fly non-stop from New York to Rome while the Pan American ship does not.

Mr. Sikorsky himself is quite calm about the affair, and impersonal. He points out that he has already built one of the super planes, the Navy's flying dreadnaught, and it has done everything he claims for the passenger version now in production.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

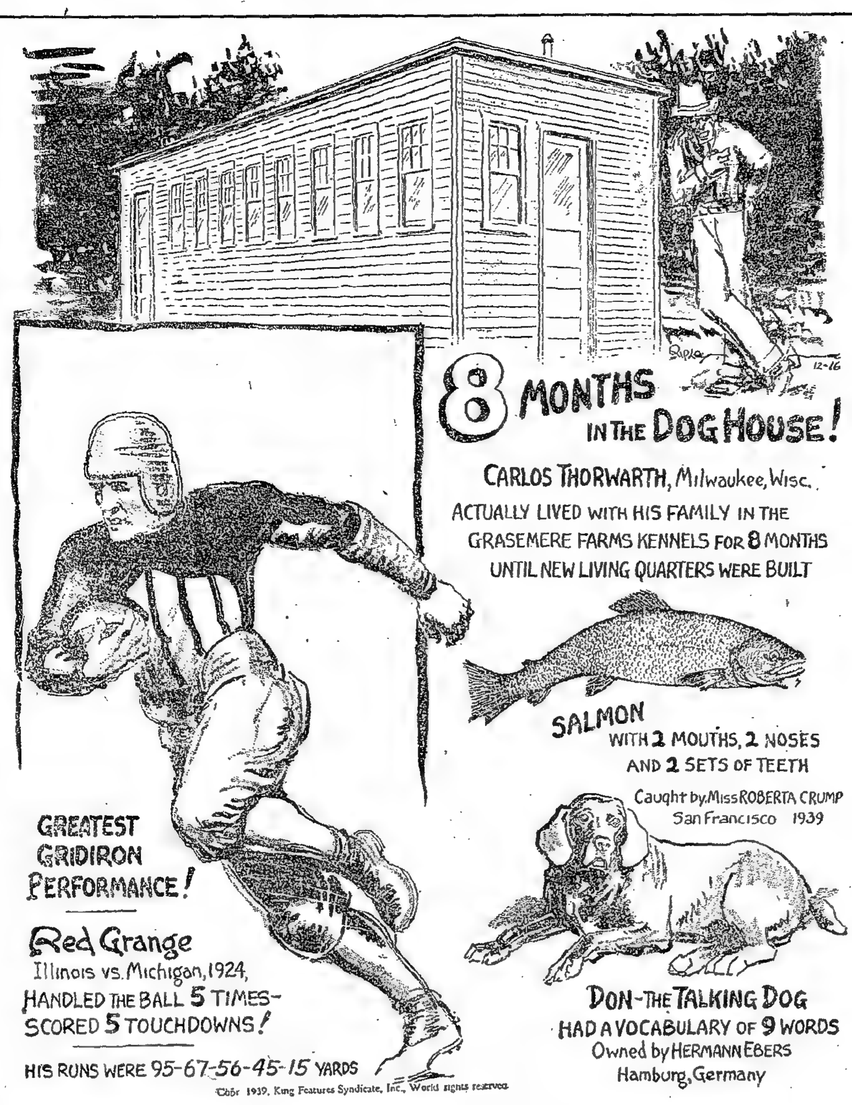

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GANDHI SAYS WAY TO FREEDOM IS BY HOMESPUN SELF-CONTROL

Christian Science Monitor

WARDHA, India—Mohandas K. Gandhi bluntly told his Nationalist Congress Party recently that more home spinning of cloth and good will toward the country's minorities are necessary for a "civil disobedience" campaign in behalf of Indian independence.

Mr. Gandhi long has advocated universal use of the spinning wheel and the wearing of homespun cloth as a token of Indian unity and fortitude as well as a panacea for unemployment.

"I cannot lead an undisciplined army to victory," Mr. Gandhi declared in his newspaper, apparently warning against any disorder in connection with the Congress Party's Independence Day observance, when he intends to test the temper of his followers.

At a meeting of party leaders Mr. Gandhi was represented as unwilling to undertake leadership in any civil disobedience program unless a non-violent atmosphere prevailed.

Mr. Gandhi enumerated "signs of disintegration" in certain parts of the Congress Party organization, but said that these were not beyond repair and expressed hope that they would be rectified.

"Supposing that conditions are not fulfilled," Mr. Gandhi wrote, "I shall cheerfully become the laughing stock of India and the world and descend from the pedestal of generalship. I shall have the supreme satisfaction of being true to myself."

Mr. Gandhi and his party are demanding complete independence for India as the price of co-operation with Britain in the war. The British Government, however, has taken the stand that the question of Indian independence should be postponed until after the war.

WHAT GANDHI SAID

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Important qualifications of a statement attributed to Mohandas K. Gandhi—a statement which appeared as a categorical indorsement of the war with Germany—is contained in the current issue of "Fellowship."

The organ of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, over the signature of Harold E. Fey, its executive secretary, carries the following statement in its January issue, under the title of "What Gandhi Really Said":

"At the outbreak of the European war the newspapers carried a statement purporting to be from Mahatma Gandhi which many non-pacifists claimed was a repudiation of Gandhi's pacifism and a justification of the war. It said, 'Gandhi says if ever there could be a justifiable war in the name of humanity, a war against Germany would be completely justified.'

"John Haynes Holmes of New York thereupon wrote Gandhi to learn what he had really said. Branding the press quotation as 'a cruel misrepresentation' Gandhi has just written Dr. Holmes that what he actually said was the following:

"'If there ever could be a justifiable war in the name of and for humanity, a war against Germany to prevent the wanton persecution of a whole race would be completely justified. But I do not believe in any war. A discussion of the pros and cons of such a war is therefore outside my horizon or province.'

"You will note that Gandhi's statement originally dealt with Germany's treatment of Jews and that it was a strong affirmation of his pacifist position and a repudiation of any war. Instead, the reference to persecution of Jews was deleted and it was perverted into a justification for this war. War's frightfulness has seldom been more clearly illustrated than in this effort to make the very truth itself into a lie."

Anglo-French Trade Builds Lasting Ties

By JOHN A. MAY

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Plans for a common Anglo-French export policy, which are now being evolved, are seen here to be taking the two Allies a long step toward as complete an integration of their two economic systems as possible without actual political federation.

Formation of an "exports pool" would be one of the final links in an economic chain binding the two countries. Already they have coordinated war and finance, established joint overseas buying of commodities, completed details of plans for collaboration in industrial production and in natural scientific research.

The fact that experts are now tackling the complex problems raised by a joint export policy has been disclosed by M. Raoul d'Autry, French Minister of Armaments, who has this week completed an important series of consultations with Mr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Supply. These talks are stated to have advanced Anglo-French collaboration more rapidly than any previous meeting of experts since the war began.

MORE THAN COLLABORATION

"Collaboration is too weak a word," M. d'Autry declared. "Instead of collaboration I should prefer to speak of Franco-British union."

"There are no longer any secrets or frontiers between us," he added. "We have not only taken our position side by side in the stiff climb to victory, but we have roped ourselves together."

Mr. Burgin underlined M. d'Autry's words with a statement that it isn't just the two countries which are concerned, but two vast empires. "What we are doing," Mr. Burgin explained, "is making one pool of the manufacturing resources of the two empires, not only in raw materials but in actual manufacturing capacity."

TRANSFER TO EITHER SIDE

As an example he instanced the possibility—even probability—of machine tools (those devices which make the machines) crossing from one side of the Channel to the other, according to the needs of either country. He stressed the importance of this in a war which depended so

Switzerland Policies Displease Germany

Christian Science Monitor

BERNE, Switzerland—The German official news agency, DNB, touched off a furore in Switzerland Jan. 20 by distributing through its Swiss service a scathing attack on the country's "two neutralities" by the Berliner Borsen-Zeitung.

The fact that DNB carried the Berlin newspaper's comment in Switzerland led many observers to believe that it might be a beginning of a German campaign against the Swiss.

The newspaper took to task the Swiss for banning the pro-Nazi Neue Basler Zeitung of Basel Dec. 28. The newspaper was charged here with "continually compromising Switzerland's independence and neutrality by their attitudes."

Borsen-Zeitung said the banned newspaper, which had 70,000 circulation in Germany and only a few thousand in Switzerland, was "suppressed for having too much understanding of the German viewpoint."

On the other hand, it charged that Switzerland tolerated other newspapers "which are in complete accord with the British and French desire to destroy German unity."

Flying Busman's Holiday Given Douglas Workers

Christian Science Monitor

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Some 200 of the 8,845 employes at the Douglas Aircraft Company here recently were selected by lot for rides in the world's largest commercial landplane, the DC4, now being built in quantity for the world's air lanes.

AMERICANS HAD MORE HARD MONEY LAST YEAR BUT NO PART OF EAGLES

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Americans jingled nearly three times as much change in their pockets and their purses in 1939 as they did the previous year. It wasn't that they necessarily had more money but they had more coins.

The United States mints struck off a total of 674,089,105 coins during 1939 as compared with 280,716,690 coins produced in 1938, Nellie T. Ross, Director, announced recently. The value of the 1939 output was $38,289,169.80 with the value of $14,718,178.64 in 1938.

The production figure for 1939 has been exceeded only twice in mint history, in 1919, when 738,742,000 coins were minted, and in 1936 when 722,976,721 were produced. Production by denominations, was last year as follows:

Halves	13,655,934
Quarters	43,268,795
Dimes	102,683,321
Nickels	130,771,535
Cents	383,700,520

The nickels were all Jeffersons. Over 159,767,900 Jefferson nickels have been struck since coinage started in October, 1938. The Jefferson nickel superseded the Buffalo nickel. The final day of coinage of the Buffalo nickel was April 9, 1938.

Coinage for foreign countries in 1939, was 15,725,000 pieces, as compared with 48,579,644 pieces in 1938. Cuba, the Dominican Republic, and Honduras were the three countries for which the United States mints produced coins in 1939.

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HARDWORKING and energetic youngman with college education wanted by large Japanese manufacturing company. Must have thorough experience in sundry export business. Good knowledge of English an advantage but not essential. Consideration given only to those qualified. Excellent opportunity for right party. Apply stating salary required, together with photograph, to Box No. 877, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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Y.C.A.C. RUGGERS DEFEATED BY YOKOSEN, 19-3

Special to The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 25—Yokosen's rugby team defeated the Y.C.A.C. second eleven this morning under messy weather conditions at the latter's club grounds, the fans contenting themselves with a distant view of the proceedings through the clubhouse rain-splashed windows. The score was 19 to 3.

Y.C.A.C. won the toss and elected to play against the wind, the Japanese team kicking off. The home team being short-handed three vacancies were filled by supporting members of the visiting eleven. In spite of this help the foreign team found itself strongly held. Superior scrum players of Yokosen scored as many as four tries in the first half of which two kicks were converted, thus closing the first half with the score of 16 to nil.

The second half started in a steady rain and stronger wind, with the club taking the kick. The ball proved wet and slippery, but through a series of fumbles Salter managed to dribble the ball up to the opposition goal line where he was tackled and lost it, but the ball was recovered by Agajan who succeeded in making the one and only try of the game for the club, which they were not able to convert.

The game was brought to a close with a further try by the Yokosen left wing who, avoiding the tackles of the club backs, was able to make their only try in the second half, closing the score at 19 to 3.

The teams were represented as follows:

Yokosen: Abe, Sakai, Sugimoto, Nakamura, Kazi, Omori, Shinomiya, Tanaka, Murakami, Imasaki, Ogawa, Ota, Kano, Okuda, and Hiraki.

Y. C. & A. C.: W. Salter, J. J. Planas, I. Shalfeieff, C. M. Decker, J. A. Cromerty, E. A. Crane, E. Salter, Lt. G. de la Chevalerie, L. A. Frank, Dr. M. Weidermann, G. Agajan, R. Russell, Hanamitu, Matsuo, and Higuchi.

U.S. TARIFFS MAKE A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

Expert Study; Partisan, Political Debate Compose Two Means of Forming Outline

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The House reciprocal trade hearing recently had before it graphic illustrations of the two methods of tariff making: what is generally termed the "scientific method" and the partisan, catch-as-catch-can debate.

A United States Tariff Commissioner, A Manuel Fox, argued in a prepared address for the method of expert and painstaking research. He gave the Ways and Means Committee a straightforward description of exactly how the reciprocal treaties were worked out. The picture, as he developed it, was one of exhaustive investigation, patient taking of businessmen's testimony, and scrupulous weighing, measuring and checking by a number of Government agencies—all conducted in an open and above-board fashion and by competent specialists.

The Ways and Means Committee itself put on an exhibition of tariff by congressional debate. Republicans arrayed against Democrats, the Committee members alternately denounced American women who wear British gloves as "Anglomaniacs" and defended American womanhood from so devastating a charge. They went into a long discussion of the effect of trade treaties on agriculture, finally conceding that they did not have the facts in hand. The witness at the moment, Undersecretary of Commerce Edward S. Noble, conceded that the discussion was outside his field, too.

There was a great deal more of sniping between the two factions and of partial discussion about this factory and that, in one Congressman's constituency or another's, and the committee had little to stabilize its discussions except for the statement of Mr. Fox.

All new procedure had to be created for the reciprocal trade treaties, he said. In the case of the agreement with Belgium, the analytical data prepared was so extensive as to require 15 large volumes, enough to fill one section of a standard office bookshelf.

Some 165 commodities were studied. In the case of each one of these, an economist first assembles a report with all needed information, both as to the needs and interests of the United States and the other country. He works together with an expert on commodities. The report then goes to the Chief of the Commodity Division, and is reviewed by another economist. Then the Tariff Commission's Planning and Reviewing Committee takes over, and finally, a committee of the commissioners themselves. Then a committee which specializes on Belgium alone goes over the report and makes any corrections or suggestions.

This was only the beginning, and consumed one page of Mr. Fox's testimony which totaled 15 pages, all packed with still further details relating to the tariff-making process. He told how the other Government departments assist, how the American commercial attache is called home from the country with which the treaty is being negotiated, how the hearings are held and the testimony of businessmen analyzed.

THE BASIC REQUIREMENT

For the layman, the details were too numerous and complex to follow. There only emerged a net impression of what Mr. Fox referred to as "an excellent personnel, a good, constantly improving procedure and scientific technique." The program, he said, "assumes a rational, common-sense attitude; there are adequate checks and balances; a keen desire to be guided by general public interest, an increasing evidence that every action is being watched to safeguard and protect the legitimate interests of American producers, agriculture and labor."

The question of the method of tariff making came to a head with a colloquy between Mr. Noble and Representative Allen T. Treadway (R) of Massachusetts.

Hamuro, Yusa Win Races in Rio de Janeiro

Both Tetsuo Hamuro of Nihon University and Masanori Yusa, graduate of Nihon University and former sprint champion of Japan, had little trouble winning their races in their first exhibition meet in Brazil at Rio de Janeiro on Sunday, according to a dispatch received by Domei.

Yusa won the 100 and 200 meter freestyle races in 58.4 seconds and 2 minutes 16 seconds respectively.

Hamuro triumphed in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke in 1 minute 11.4 seconds and 2 minutes 39 seconds.

The times were registered in a 25-meter pool.

LOW COUNTRIES SAID READY FOR ATTACK

Although Serious Plans Made for Invasion, Reich Action Considered Unlikely

By MALLORY BROWNE

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Although a serious view is taken here of the situation in the Low Countries—as shown by cancellation of leaves of British Expeditionary Forces in France, simultaneously with new precautionary defense measures taken by Belgium and the Netherlands—responsible quarters are inclined to consider a German invasion at the present moment unlikely.

The purpose of the latest precautionary action taken over the week end by the Belgian, Netherlands, and British governments, it is underlined, is primarily to make clear to the Reich that all are thoroughly on the alert and ready and determined to repel any attack on or through the neutral Lowlands. It is estimated that approximately 1,000,000 troops are under arms in the Low Countries.

SIGN OF DESPERATION

Consensus of expert thinkers here is that a decision to invade the Netherlands and Belgium now would be significant indication of military desperation in the Reich. For weather conditions are most unfavorable for an offensive. A thaw just beginning in the Netherlands has weakened the ice which would aid defenders against any mechanized invasion. The advantage of a surprise attack is now lost to the Germans since the Netherlands-Belgian forces are now more than ever on guard.

In Belgium, particularly extensive action has been taken. Phase D of Belgian mobilization has been put into effect—the next to the last before general mobilization. Additional troops were rushed to frontiers, and reliable reports state certain frontier districts are being evacuated by the civilian population. Some 500 evacuees already were reported to have reached Brussels in keeping with a standing Government promise to move them if the situation became tense.

[Phases A, B, and C were taken last September. Only Phase E remained to be carried out to make Belgium completely mobilized. Phase D is primarily concerned with technicians, while Phase E would call up men to fill gaps in units already prepared in skeleton form. Under Phase D the country is considered on a war footing and ready to face active fighting.]

NETHERLANDS CALM

The Belgian mobilization brings the Nation's armed strength up to about 600,000 men. The Netherlands' cancellation of leaves added 50,000 men to the mobilized forces, which now are believed to total 400,000.

The calm tone that has accompanied the mobilization is apparent from both the Belgian and The Netherlands' official statements. The communique in which The Netherlands Government annnounced the decision of Premier Dirk Jan de Geer's Cabinet said:

"In view of certain less favorable symptoms in the international situation the Government has, in order to be fully prepared for all happenings, decided not to give periodic leaves until further notice."

In Belgium the semi-official Belga News Agency, however, issued a note in Brussels denying what it called "alarmist stories" being "spread in Belgium and abroad" and said additional mobilization was proof only of the vigilance of the Government. "No threat has been hidden from the Belgian public," the note said, "and the independence of sources of information and the liberty of the press should inspire calm . . . Belgium remains calm, but the Army is on its toes."

SHARPENING OF SITUATION

In The Netherlands, soldiers' leave was stopped after an emergency meeting of the Cabinet, and the official statement explained measures were taken "as a result of the sharpening of the international situation."

Direct causes of these new defense measures are reported to be fresh German troop concentrations, said to amount to nearly a million men, close to the Belgian-Netherlands frontiers.

Furthermore, Belgian authorities have been disquieted by unusually frequent flights of German planes over Belgian territory. Papers, photographs, and documents, found in one of these German planes forced down on Belgian territory, are said to have contained information which is partly responsible for the present anxiety.

This apprehension has also been increased by German protests that a Netherlands plane recently flew over Germany. The Hague denies this as completely untrue.

BERLIN RIDICULES REPORTS

[The Lowlands' defense measures were characterized in Berlin as "another fear epidemic based on false reports." Informed German quarters there said reports of German military moves along the Lowland border were "so much nonsense that it is doubtful if an official denial will be issued."

Informed sources at Brussels, however, were reported by the Associated Press as saying Belgian secret service reports had inspired the hurried defense measures.

A reliable informant said German aerial operations recently included the photographing of important Belgian industrial and defense areas. A German airman who landed in Belgium with motor trouble was said to have carried such photographs.]

The present position is likened here to the scare which occurred last November, 10, 11, and 12, when German forces, after being on the verge of invading the Low Countries, abandoned the plan.

BELIEVE IT A BLUFF

The prevalent impression in London is that this time too Germany is taking military preparations for possible attack but remains ready as before to abandon them temporarily if the Low Countries are seen to be united and ready to resist. Since this is more than ever the case, hope is voiced here that the present scare, like the previous one, will blow over.

The British War Office did not amplify its two-line midnight communique saying, "The leave from service of the British Expeditionary Force has been temporarily suspended." Official sources explained, however, troops already on furlough would not be recalled immediately.

Nevertheless, it is authoritatively understood the British Government has reason to believe Germany has recently been making defensive military and diplomatic soundings with a view to action against the Low Countries, or alternatively the Balkans or Scandinavia, and it is therefore felt that an early move in one or more of these directions would by no means be surprising.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

HOME-WITH-GARDEN OWNERSHIP IS CHILE'S PLAN FOR WORKERS

Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—A 10-year plan for the construction of 380,000 houses is announced by Health Minister Salvador Allende and Production Minister Oscar Schrake of the Popular Front Government. President Aguirre has given support to this initiative of two of his Socialist Ministers, and further cooperation from the Workers' Compulsory Insurance Bank. The program has been graphically presented, with an abundance of illustrations, at the Ten-year Housing Plan Exhibition on Bernardo O'Higgins Avenue of this city.

The 10-year goal requires annual construction of 38,000 houses. The Socialists state the cost will work out at 286 pesos, or about $9.31, per inhabitant. This "work of peace" is compared with the 312 pesos per head, which is the annual cost of the war to France. This comparison of constructive and destructive policies is forcibly presented in the exhibition.

THIRD OF POPULATION

Minister Allende has calculated that 1,500,000 Chileans, or a third of the population, lack adequate dwellings. There is an immediate deficit for 800,000 inhabitants, and allowance is made for additional housing to accommodate yearly increases in population. Another aim is to eliminate 2,000 slum tenements.

A start will be made on 9,000 houses within one year for Santiago and some provincial cities. The plan as a whole depends on four fundamental aspects: (a) legislation on house rents; (b) improvements to existing houses; (c) emergency constructions; and (d) a permament building program.

Rationalization of the construction industry is envisaged to keep up the rate of house-building and insure systematic planning of the worker's "home standing in its own garden." Manufacture and erection by series has been successfully tested, with the cooperation of the timber, steel and cement trades. A typical dwelling requires six days to finish, as testified by a certificate of a notary, Pedro Cuevas, in the exhibition.

Details of the financing of the 10-year plan have yet to be presented to Parliament. Some measure of coordination is anticipated with existing organizations, such as the State Bank for Popular Housing and the special section of the Insurance Bank. Five hundred million pesos were voted the Production Corporation for new workers' homes. Of this amount credits have been granted to two coal-mining companies to build 1,700 houses.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE SLUMPS

The Housing Bank's capital has also been fortified by Production Corporation credits. Approximately 1,000 homes were completed up to 1939, since when building has been stimulated afresh. Some 3,000 additional homes are now actively in construction by the Bank.

With the advent of the social organizations and the State-promoted plans, private building enterprise has dwindled in Chile. Private capital was unable to compete with Government-organized credit facilities, and restrictions to house rents made another obstacle. Critics of the 10-year plan allege that it is "too demagogic," and that the country cannot afford the estimated annual cost of 400,000,000 pesos, equal to 25 per cent of the national budget.

Budge Beats Perry In Miami Tourney

Domei Tsushin

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25—Donald J. Budge, Californian and former world's "No. 1" amateur tennis player, today won the Southeastern Professional Tennis Tournament defeating Fred Perry, of England, in straight sets by the score of 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

Later, Budge paired with Perry to win the doubles title by defeating the veterans, "Big Bill" Tilden and Vincent Richards, also in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

3 Fighters Arrive Friday from Hawaii

Three professional fighters will arrive from Honolulu on the Kamakura Maru Friday to appear in local smokers under the auspices of Promoter Kintaro Usuda of the Usuda Boxing Club.

They are Jess Summerford, a colored welterweight; Kid Phillips, American featherweight; and Charles Higa, American of Japanese ancestry bantamweight and flyweight.

All three are reported to be coming with impressive records in Honolulu.

Survey Shows

(Continued from Page 3)

parents.

Children of well-to-do families had better scholastic and athletic records than their fellow students. Mr. Murakawa ascribed this to effects of better nourishment.

It is reported that Mr. Murakawa soon will propose his own plan of aiding children in the slum district where his school is located.

From the British Embassy

(Continued from Page 3)

schmidts. One British plane which was reported missing made a forced landing in Belgium.

British aircraft again made reconnaissance flights over Austria and Czechoslovakia, reaching Brno and Prague, and are reported to have "bombed" the Skoda Steel Works with pamphlets.

POLISH ARMY REVIEWED

PARIS, Feb. 25—The Polish General Sikorski yesterday reviewed for the first time the special Polish Army which has been formed in France, it is reported here. The troops are mainly miners and landworkers who had been in France at the outbreak of the war. They have been trained by the most modern French methods and have created a magnificent impression.

FINNS HOLDING OUT

HELSINKI, Feb. 25—Reports reaching here today from the Karelian front indicate that the Finns have taken up their positions in the second defense lines about five miles behind the foremost defenses of the Mannerheim Line and are holding out against continued Russian attacks. The Finns claim that their forces are still holding the fortress of Koivisto. The town of Viborg, just behind the Mannerheim Line, has been completely evacuated and, according to unofficial reports, will be set on fire, should the Finns be forced back any further.

Russian attacks on the central front and northeast of Lake Ladoga continue to be repulsed with heavy losses, according to the Finnish claims. On the central front 21 more Russian tanks have been destroyed and two Russian aircraft.

ISLANDS SAID CAPTURED

MOSCOW, Feb. 25—According to the communique issued today, a string of strongly fortified islands off Koivisto has been captured by the Russian troops, and it is claimed that a further 28 Finnish fortifications on the Mannerheim Line have been captured. Army officials have admitted the strength of the Finnish secondary lines.

Activity of Soviet aircraft has been confined to reconnaissance flights, owing to the extremely severe weather.

TO FIRE AT ALL FOREIGN PLANES

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24—The Northern Military Command has ordered anti-aircraft batteries to open fire on all foreign planes seen flying over Sweden from Finnish territory, it is reported here.

The Government's protest to Moscow against the Russian bombing raid on Swedish territory is understood to have included a demand for compensation for damage caused by the bombs. The incident has provided fresh fuel for the movement which wishes to revise the Government's declared policy of not sending direct military aid to Finland.

SPEARHEAD ATTACK

MOSCOW, Feb. 25—It is claimed here that the United States and the Allies, by giving financial aid to Finland and supplying war materials, are using Finland as a spearhead for an attack on the Soviet Union.

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AMINO FIGHTS MOTOYAMA TO A DRAW

In one of the most comical fights seen in many months, Matsuo (Tiger) Amino and Harukichi Motoyama, two welterweights, fought to a draw in the 8-round main event of a smoker Tuesday night in the Hibiya Public Hall. Amino weighed in at 143 pounds and Motoyama at 139 pounds.

Motoyama's clinching was a bit too much for the tough looking Amino in the first two rounds. Thoroughly angered, he made no bones about showing it too and chased Motoyama all over the ring to land a haymaker. But Motoyama just laughed it off and backpedalled even faster and then tied the angry Amino up with holding tactics.

The two pugilists, however, began to do some real fighting from the third round on. Amino, the heavier hitter of the two, finally caught up with Motoyama just before the gong in the third round and landed a right hook to the jaw that knocked Motoyama down

Apparently this punch had a little too much kick for Motoyama because he did more and more clinching as the fight progressed. With the greater reach and scoring more punches, but for his clinching he might have won the fight.

Hideo Fujiwara, 118 pounds, and Yutaka Kameda, 115 pounds, fought to a good draw in the eight-round semi-final.

In the other eight-round bout of the evening, Yuki, 126 pounds, decisioned Kaneko, 125 pounds.

BELGIUM'S WAR POSITION GOOD

Balance Sheet of Economic Status Since Outbreak of Hostilities Reported Fine

Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—A balance sheet of Belgium's economic position since the war made by Professor Bauduin, well-known economist, shows that though many complicated problems await solution, the general situation is good.

Among the first problems to be solved is that of the food supply. Belgium buys from abroad 25 per cent of the money value of its food and 50 per cent of its nourishment value. Under present conditions this country should plan on the assumption of a partial blockade in which it would be obliged to depend upon home supplies to some extent. If so then certain changes are needed in agriculture.

NEED GREATER MILK OUTPUT

The amount of meadow land must be reduced and cattle must be kept more for the production of milk than of meat, and more pigs reared. Less meat and more milk and cheese should find their way into the national diet.

Raw materials are equally important as food. Normally these are imported from the Congo, but control of shipping lessens the possibilities.

Belgium's position is weak in some respects but very strong in others. The unfavorable factors are that it is so dependent upon abroad for foreign trade and so close to the scene of hostilities. But the fact that it can deliver coal abroad considerably helps the favorable economic balance.

FACED WITH PRODUCTION PROBLEM

An unavoidable disorganization of production in the first months of the war led to panic buying and increased unemployment, and to great increases in prices.

It has not yet proved possible to solve the problem of production satisfactorily, particularly as regards increased production of pit-coal.

Until now there has been no currency problem in Belgium and nothing indicates unavoidable exchange difficulties in the future. The balance of payments does not threaten the Belgian franc, though needs of the Treasury are growing heavier each week. But this problem should be solved in Belgium as in other neutral countries, namely by economies, taxation and loans.

Belgium should do everything possible to maintain free communications with its colonies and the army authorities must show more understanding of economic needs. It may be necessary to increase the hours of work so that wages and cost of living may keep pace with each other.

TO RESTRICT PUBLIC UNDERTAKINGS

Meanwhile, the Minister for Public works stated recently that in present circumstances public expenditure schemes will be restricted. Only those which are already in process, such as the Albert Canal, will be completed.

The ordinary budget for 1940 is unchanged at 220,000,000 francs ($36,674,000), of which 170,000,000 francs are for the upkeep of roads, canals and buildings. The extraordinary budget will be for 550,000,000 francs, as against 720,000,000 last year and 1,000,000,000 francs the previous year; 150,000,000 is to be devoted to constructing roads, 235,000,000 francs to canals, 90,000,000 francs to municipal roads and 80,000,000 to buildings.

The economic equipment of the country can be still further improved by an extraordinary budget of 550,000,000 francs and employment thus created.

Futabayama Wins Nagoya Sumo Tourney

Grand Champion Futabayama won the individual honors of the 13-day sumo tournament which ended Tuesday afternoon at Nagoya by winning all his 13 bouts. He was the only undefeated wrestler.

In the East versus West competition, the West emerged victorious with a 129-127 score.

ECONOMIC CHIEF SAID NEEDED BY LONDON AT WAR

Public Discussion Revealed Forwarding Arguments That Disorder Found Prevalent

By DAVID WILLS

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—There is growing public discussion in England of the need for a Cabinet Minister in the War Cabinet to deal with all economic matters.

The arguments are supported by instances of disorder in the practical conduct of British economic life, by warnings and theoretical arguments about the financial difficulties which will be caused by blundering along without a policy, and by exhortations to increase the size of the economic effort by an extent which can only be achieved through a centralized economic control.

This is not a peace-time argument between the advocates of private enterprise and government control; in war it is what the government does that determines our effort, and it is urged that the government should do its job efficiently and should recognize that it is the controlling factor in our wartime economy.

Some encouragement was taken by those who advocate this economic coordination from the announcement of financial cooperation between the British and the French. The consequences of this cooperation cannot limit themselves to those generally implied by the most strict use of the term financial. The purely financial results will, of course, be of great importance.

FIXED EXCHANGE RATE

There is to be a fixed exchange rate between francs and pounds for the duration of the war, so that neither government will have to transfer any of its gold or its foreign reserves to the other. There is to be a pooling of gold and foreign exchange assets and of powers to raise foreign credits, and this pool will be very large. The Federal Reserve Board in Washington estimates that the United Kingdom and France together hold about $7,400,000,000 in gold dollar balances and readily marketable American securities

But one phrase of the announced agreement must, if implemented, lead to considerably more than mere financial cooperation. The two governments "will maintain contact as regards their policy in regard to prices." Perhaps this jargon was deliberately used so that it can be pleaded the sentence is such bad English it has no validity!

Clearly, financial cooperation between the two countries on such close terms as are contemplated in the agreement, can only be achieved if there is a common economic policy in both countries. So far, the French seem to have realized far better than the English the magnitude of the sacrifices necessary if we are to win the war.

Second in importance to the attitude of government here to the demand for an Economic Minister is the attitude of labor to the economic policy proposed for war. On the first, the Economist comments that the demand is following the course that has become familiar in these matters. "The Prime Minister has stopped denying that there is any merit in the proposal; he now merely says that it cannot be done yet. If precedent is followed, it will take him 18 months to two years to admit his error and create the post, endowed with inadequate powers and occupied by some mediocrity."

METHOD OF MAKING SACRIFICE

On the second, labor is thinking. It seems to have shifted slightly from the attitude first taken up when John Maynard Keynes proposed his schemes of forced savings (or as he later preferred to call it, deferred pay). Spokesmen for labor then denied the necessity for any reduction in the standard of living of labor in course of the war. The economic committee of the Trades Union Congress is not taking so stubborn a line, and did not immediately denounce Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, when he spoke of the need for financial sacrifices for all sections of the community.

Labor spokesmen now seem to be aware that what is at issue is the method of making the sacrifice, not the sacrifice itself. There is clearly need for limiting the sacrifice in marginal cases; special treatment is needed for those with the lowest incomes near the subsistence level, and for those with large families contrasted with the unmarried or small familied workers. But these are not reasons for extending special treatment to the whole range of wage earners.

SEEK EQUALITY IN SACRIFICES

Just as the financial cooperation between the British and French governments may drive the British government toward a well planned economic policy, so the cooperation between France and British trade unions may drive the British trade unions toward a proper view of their economic position in time of war.

There is a big difference between the positions of the French and British workers. French munition workers are treated as mobilized in the government service and are paid at military rates of pay. British munition workers are in many places earning wages well above their peace-time levels. Five million Frenchmen are under arms, and industry is being carried on with the help of women and boys and old men.

There has been some suggestion of sending British miners to France to work French mines in the absence of the French miners who are mobilized. But this will not meet the sense of justice of the French workers, who naturally would prefer England to increase the number of troops in France and so release French miners to return to their own jobs. Discussion of this and similar problems between the British and French trade unionists can only lead to a greater equality in the sacrifices made by the workers of the two countries.

At present, there is a steady increase in the wages being paid to big groups of workers. Some of these have already been discussed in this column. For the industries covered by statistics of the Ministry of Labor, wage increases coming into operation in September amounted to £128,600 weekly, and to a further £86,000 weekly in October. In November the rate of increase probably accelerated. Unless this process is stopped, there is bound to be an increase in prices caused by the impinging of increased purchasing power upon supplies which cannot be increased.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

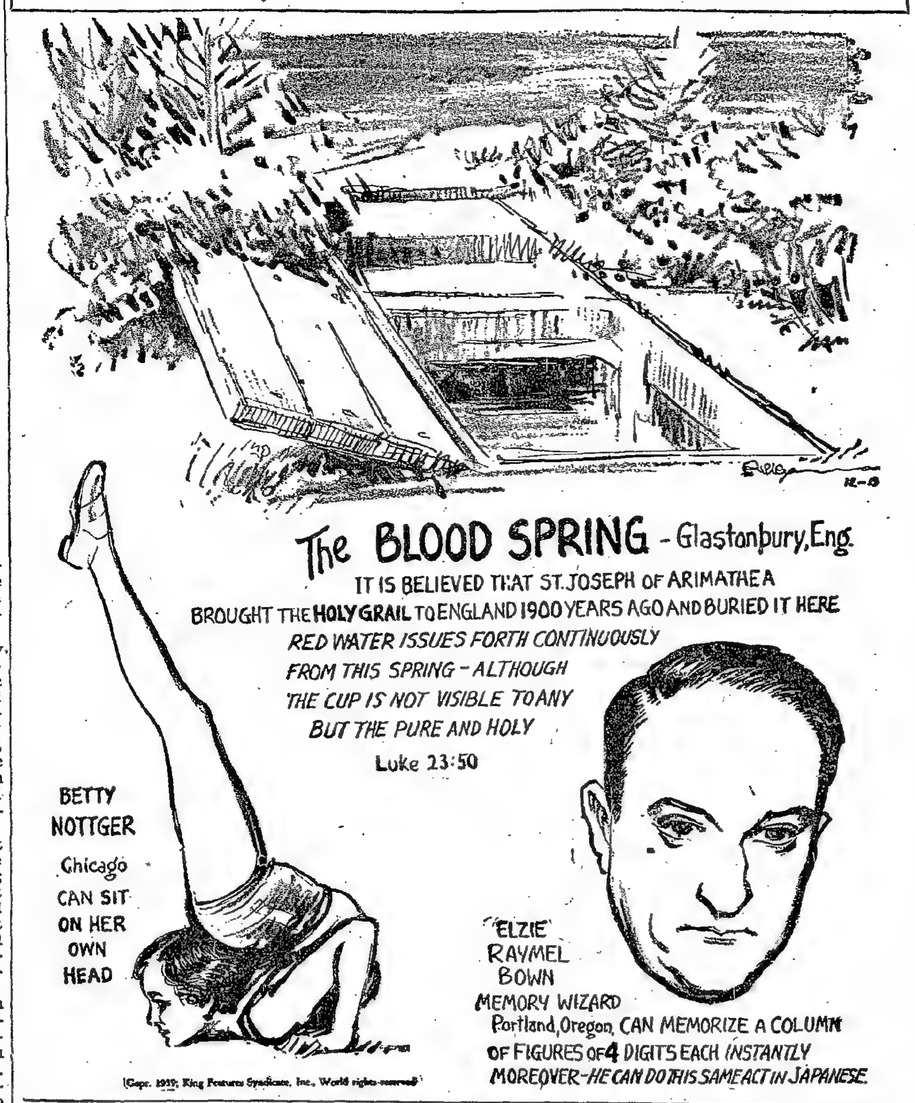

RESULTS OF WAR ON WORKINGMAN TOLD IN REPORT

Unemployment Said Rising As Result of Mobilization Contrary to Common Belief

Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Contrary to the belief that war conditions and large-scale mobilization increase employment, information collected by the International Labor Office here shows that in most belligerent countries and in many neutral countries unemployment rose in the first month of the war and still remains at a relatively high level.

Summarizing the effect of the first four months of war from figures voluntarily submitted by various countries, the I. L. O. in a recently published survey lists four reasons for this rise in unemployment:

TRADES CLOSE DOWN

1. Many small enterprises have closed down, and many small trades have been disorganized by mobilization and civilan evacuation.

In France, for example, nearly half of the country's unemployed are concentrated in Paris, a city which has been particularly affected by dislocations of small-scale industry and trade.

2. Large numbers of women workers have arrived in the labor market, many of them forced into job hunting by the mobilization and many more dismissed from employment in the personal service industries.

3. Considerable numbers of salaried employees and workers in occupations such as the building trades have lost their jobs and have not yet been absorbed into the changed economy.

4. In many couatries trade restrictions have affected employment in export industries or those which depend on imports for their raw materials.

HOW THEY STAND

In Great Britain nearly 200,000 more people were unemployed in mid-October than in mid-August, but by mid-November there was a slight drop of 28,000 as compared with mid-October.

In France, unemployment increased by about 14,000, and in Belgium by over 45,000, in the first month of the war, although, in the latter country, this was followed by a decrease of 29,000 during October.

The percentage of trade unionists unemployed in Denmark rose from 9.5 per cent to 16 per cent by the end of October and to 21.5 per cent by the end of November.

In The Netherlands there was a moderate increase and in Norway a rather substantial rise from 18 per cent in August to 30 per cent in November.

Trade restrictions have thrown many thousands of workers out of employment in Greece. In Germany the number of wholly unemployed persons has remained low, but there appears to have been an increase in short time.

In Switzerland the unemployment situation has remained practically unchanged. Among American countries there has been an increase in Chile but a decrease in Canada and the United States.

The present rate of increase in unemployment, however, has been considerably less rapid than in 1914, the survey states.

The first weeks of the World War in 1914 raised Germany's level of unemployment to such an extent that one-fourth of all the nonmobilized industrial workers were unemployed. And in Great Britain, although no comparable total statistics are available, the Minister of Labor recently declared that "in the second month of the last war the trade union rate of unemployment was more than double what it was before the outbreak."

OPTIMISTIC NOTE

In the United States and in Canada, the survey goes on, there was an attitude of optimism in the first weeks of the present war. Large numbers of unemployed workers were absorbed in industries producing for war needs.

A particularly striking feature of the present situation has been the fact that, paralleling a fairly general increase in total unemployment, shortages of many kinds of skilled labor have been greatly accentuated.

Belgium lacks coal miners. The Netherlands needs skilled workers in several trades. Great Britain and France are concerned with maintaining a sufficient supply of skilled engineers, mechanics, ship-builders, etc., and Germany is taking steps to assure a reserve of properly trained workers for its industrial needs.

Even in the United States, with its vast reservoir of unemployed workers, skilled labor shortages are already acute in several trades and in various parts of the country.

U.S. CAPITAL IN SHANGHAI $200,000,000

American Investments Firmly Rooted in Coast Metropolis During Past 70 Years

Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI — American investments in Shanghai amount to approximately $200,000,000, declares a booklet soon to be issued by the American Association, nonpartisan organization of the American community. Under the title "America's Stake In Shanghai", the pamphlet reveals in detail the leading part which Americans have taken in more than 70 years of modern Shanghai history, concluding:

"Americanism is firmly rooted in the life of Shanghai and this constitutes the foundation of America's stake in the city. It is to the advantage of America and China alike that this stake should be preserved."

SHANGHAI FOCAL POINT

Shanghai, according to the booklet, is "the focal point and center of American activity in China. This statement is not intended to minimize the extent of American activity throughout the whole of China or to suggest that the 'closed door' in North China does not affect Americans, but if the United States were to lose its invested interests and trade rights in Shanghai, American interests in China would suffer a most paralyzing blow."

During normal years, it is stated, approximately 65 to 70 per cent of all American exports to China entered through the port of Shanghai —much of this being for redistribution throughout China, but much being directly consumed in this city. Continuing:

"There are approximately 400 American business firms and cultural organizations established in China, which are either directly or indirectly engaged in promoting the use of American products and the spread of American ideas in China.

"Most of these organizations are located in Shanghaai, or have their principal offices there. Many important American companies have branch offices in Shanghai; two large American banks play an important part in the financial structure of Shanghai and China trade; American engineering firms have built modern skyscrapers with American materials; the public utilities such as the Shanghai Power Company and the Shanghai telephone system are American-owned and operated.

U.S. NEWSPAPER POPULAR

"American owned and edited newspapers have a wide circulation among the Chinese as well as the foreign population, and American-made motion pictures play to packed houses every day in Shanghai, where the audiences are always more than two-thirds Chinese. . . .

"Aside from the commercial interests of the United States in Shanghai, there also is the fundamental element of Shanghai's even more important service as a base or headquarters for the propagation of American democratic ideas and western civilization generally in the Orient."

Commercial and cultural organizations and their directors are termed the pioneers setting up in Shanghai and in China "the growing demand for "the American way' and the American product." In early 1937—just before the beginning of the present war—"the United States was just beginning to share in the potentialities of China's vast modernization program.

BOTTOM FALLS OUT

But from August, 1937, the beginning of the China Affair, the bottom fell out. Export figures from America to Shanghai for the first six months of 1938 showed a 63 per cent drop as compared with the same period of 1937.

There was brief recovery during the first half of 1939 but the latter half of the year showed trade about on a par with the last half of 1937. Imports from China to America tell the same story, with a 62 per cent decline.

Still representing two-thirds of America's total stake in China, Shanghai is declared vital. The booklet says: "The necessity for retaining America's freedom of action in Shanghai is practically synonymous with the retention of American rights and activity in the Far East generally."

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KOBE TO PLAY Y.C.A.C. TEAMS AT BADMINTON

Special to The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 28—Picked players of the K. R. & A. C. representing ladies' and gentlemen's singles and doubles teams will be visiting the Kanto to match their badminton skill against the local foreign club players at the Y. C. & A. C. over the weekend of March 17 and 18.

The Kobe groups are under the captaincy of T. Amram and have already been assigned their various matches, which amount to a total of 20 divided off into four each of men's singles, ladies' singles, men's doubles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles.

The Yokohama captain, C. Heseltine, has not as yet drawn up a list of the players to represent Yokohama.

The K. R. & A. C. will be represented by:

Men's Singles

T. Duus, L. Amram, G. Reichbaum and J. Crane.

Men's Doubles

T. Duus and L. Amram; G. Reichbaum and J. Crane.

Ladies' Singles

Mrs. A. Davison, Miss J. Spence, Miss M. Mehta and Mrs. Arratoon.

Ladies' Doubles

Mrs. A. Davison and Miss M. Mehta, Miss J. Spence and Mrs. Arratoon.

Mixed Doubles

Miss J. Spence and T. Duus; Miss M. Mehta and L. Amram; Mrs. A. Davison and G. Reichbaum; Mrs. Arratoon and J. Crane.

K.B.S. SENDING NOH COSTUMES, MASKS TO ITALY

Society Gives Exhibition Of Collection Here Before Shipping It to Rome

The Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (Society for International Cultural Relations) gave an exhibition Tuesday afternoon of Noh masks and costumes which are to be sent to the Propaganda Ministry in Rome. The exhibition was in the form of a tea at which the host was Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa, Vice President of the K. B. S. and attended by the Italian Ambassador, Giacinto Auriti and other members of the Embassy as well as many prominent Japanese.

Recently the Italian Embassy received a cable from the Italian Propaganda Ministry asking for the loan of Noh masks and costumes to be exhibited in Rome in April. The K.B.S. has managed to collect 16 masks and costumes which will be sent to Rome as a gift on board the N. Y. K. liner Hakusan Maru leaving Japan Saturday, March 16, from Japan.

Great interest in Japanese art is now growing in Italy. This interest has become continually greater since the presentation of Japanese drama there some years ago. It is fortunate that the son of Mr. Nogami, the well-known authority on Noh plays is at present in Rome, and will be able to explain the costumes when they are displayed there.

These beautiful masks and costumes which were shown to members of the Italian Embassy and Japanese residents interested have been given by several prominent Japanese here. Two costumes were presented by Baron Dan, five masks and costumes by Marquis Hosokawa, four costumes and seven masks by Marquis Maeda, three costumes by Baron Mitsui, and three masks, one costume and various accessories for the Noh costume, were presented by Yuwao Kongo, the well-known professional expert of the Noh dance.

The reception exhibition was attended by about 100 persons including many prominent Japanese. Among those present were Marquis Tokugawa; the Italian Ambassador Giacinto Auriti, who has studied many Japanese arts and has a keen interest in things Japanese; Baron Takamine Mitsui; Baron S. Morimura; the Italian Counselor and Mrs. Paulo Cortese; the Italian Military Attache Colonel Guido Bertoni; the Italian Press Attache and Mrs. Mirko Ardmagni; the First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Count Pio Macchi de Cellere, the Second Secretary of the Embassy, Dr. Franco Bounous, and Gaetano Aulisio, correspondent for Stefani in Tokyo.

During the afternoon photographs were taken of those who attended the exhibition and tea was served later in the afternoon for the Italian residents who attended the exhibition, and officials of the K.B.S.

The exhibition and the tea which followed it were informal and guests were invited. Apart from the Italian residents present there were no other foreigners attending it.

Ota, Japan's Dean Of Sports Writers Dies

Funeral service will be held at Kamakura at 2 pm. March 2 for Shishu Ota, 61, dean of all Japanese sports writers in the country, who died from bronchitis on Monday.

A native of Kagawa prefecture, he was beginning in 1906 news editors of the Niroku Shimbun, Chuo Shimbun and the Kokumin Shimbun, then assistant managing editor of the Yomiuri Shimbun until he became editor of the magazine "Undokai" or "Sports Magazine" in 1921. In 1930, he became adviser to the sports department of the Kokumin Shimbun.

He was considered one of the best baseball writers. In his days, he was an athlete of considerable fame, starring in track and field, judo and sumo.

He is survived by a daughter, Masako, 23, who was to have been married on February 28.

SUBSTITUTE FOR CEMENT IS FOUND

Acute Shortage of Product Makes New Find Valuable For Munitions Factories

A substitute for industrial cement was recently discovered and arrangements have been made to announce the discovery in the next report of the Civil Engineering Experimental Laboratory, the Nichi Nichi reports.

There has been an acute shortage of industrial cement for use in munition factories lately, civil engineering enterprises throughout the country along with the Engineering Department of the Ministry of Home Affairs have suffered countless inconveniences due to this shortage.

TO INCREASE SUPPLY

The Home Affairs Ministry had asked the Civil Engineering Experimental Laboratory to conceive some method of increasing the present manufacturing supply, or else find some substitute. The Laboratory took up the request and held several discussion meetings, ordering its experts to "tackle" the job.

The "hint" for the discovery was gathered at one of these meeting when the talk centered around the cement which used to be imported in great quantities during the early part of the Meiji era, from France. When a shipyard in Yokohama was being built under the direction of French technicians and the cement was imported into the country, it was decided that due to shipping rates, this could not be continued long. The plan was changed, and there was an immediate hunt for some substitute to be found somewhere on the mainland.

The Laboratory technicians reflected over this past incident and sent some of its technicians on a search throughout the country, testing and investigating rocks, sand or clay. The result of their search was that rocks and sands used in pavements and in embankment work would serve as splendid substitutes for the present industrial cement.

This "natural cement" as it will be termed, can be found mainly in Kyoto, Okayama, Toyama, Ishikawa, Niigata prefectures and Kyushu and Sado districts. A variety of earth, with the characteristic of basalt lime or pure sand, and containing certain elements that would cause the earth to harden when mixed with water, is found in almost inexhaustiable abundance in these regions.

The Ministry of Home Affairs has decided to put the name of "neutral cement" to it, and send it out to various places where engineering work is underway by April.

Dr. Shinzo Fujii, head of the Civil Engineering Experimental Laboratory said, "Natur alcement has been in use for quite a while in foreign countries. In the United States, under the name of Rosedale cement, over 2,000,000 barrels have been put to use recently, while in France, about 40 per cent in use now is natural cement. England has been making use of Parker cement in large quantities.

USING ORDINARY KIND

"In Germany, they have been using only the ordinary industrial cement, but recent figures show that there has been a tremendous increase. It may be due to some secret process they have of manufacturing the cement. Japan has not come up to the level of the other countries, and I regret it extremely. The newly discovered natural cement is made from a special kind of rock and earth formed after volcanic action, and as Japan is favored with volcanoes, we are quite sure that we will be able to obtain large quantities of it from different parts of the country."

DIRECT LINE RADIO TRANSMISSION SLATED FOR SIX CITIES IN AUTUMN

Radio broadcasting by direct transmission over telephone and electric light lines, instead of through the ether as heretofore, is planned by the Ministry of Communications.

This unique departure from the existing scheme of things is designed primarily as defense measure, in order to prevent enemy airplanes from picking up broadcasts, according to the Hochi.

The system, reportedly the first of its kind in the world, will go in effect in Japan's six largest cities next fall, and at later dates in rural districts.

EXPERIMENTS CONDUCTED

This line radio system was experimented with last autumn when air-defense practice was practiced. The investigation section of the Engineering Bureau of the Communications Ministry is engaged in making preparations for establishing the new broadcasting method in each of the six largest cities in Japan including Tokyo, Osaka and Kobe.

According to the present plan, transmission of electric waves will be made through telephone wires. Every telephone office will have a transmitting apparatus through which the waves received from broadcasting stations will be sent to all telephone owners. The telephone owners will be provided with wave-dividers by which the messages for telephone and those for broadcasting will be clearly distinguished.

NEW SYSTEM

Regarding the line radio to be transmitted on electric light wire, which will be the first such system in the world if materialized, authorities will apply it later on in the country districts because all electric-light lines in large cities are buried in the ground.

For those listeners who have no telephone, arrangements will be made so that through a telephone owner's receiving set, about 30 neighbors will be able to have the distribution of broadcast waves on wire. What will be needed on the part of listeners-in against the new system will be the telephone owner's wave-divider to be attached to his telephone apparatus, and new coils to be prepared, one by each listener, whether he has a telephone or not.

The authorities are now engaged in figuring out a rate schedule.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

From the British Embassy

(Continued from Page 4)

mines, he continued, and added, "We see our way to mastering the magnetic mine and other variants of the same idea. Without conceit, we do not feel at all outdone in science by the Nazis.

"We shall not be content if we do not maintain control of the seas up to the highest standards of the last war, and enable the Navy once again to play a decisive part in the victory of the Allies", Mr. Churchill concluded.

FUNDS TO BUY PLANES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—In a statement by the Secretary of the United States Treasury, Mr. Morganthau, on the economic and financial strength of the Allies, he remarks that he is convinced that Britain and France have enough foreign exchange to pay for £260,000,000 worth of airplanes over the next eighteen months.

FINNS RETREAT

HELSINKI, Feb. 27—It was reported this morning that although the Finns have abandoned the Koivisto fortress they managed to remove all the guns and to withdraw the garrison with full equipment. It is claimed that the garrison could have held out longer, but it was thought desirable to withdraw the men and guns to other places where they could be useful, rather than stage a spectacular last stand. Elsewhere on the Karelian Isthmus the Finns are holding their second line of defense despite terrific pressure.

Other advices tell of bitter fighting in the far north, including a large-scale aerial engagement.

GERMANY ACTIVE

BERLIN, Feb. 27—Reports circulating here indicate that Germany is extremely active in pressing Moscow to attempt and accept mediation with a view to terminating the Russo-Finnish war and that the Soviets are lending a receptive ear to this suggestion now that the Red Army is scoring successes.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality. Quotations under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

SECTION "A"
(In sen per 375 grams)

Tunny	150
Mackerel	20
Sardines	15
Red-snapper	8
Flatfish	60
Carp	5.5
Eel	13
Loach	7
Onions	10
Potatoes	5
Sweet potatoes	7
Radish	15
Cabbages	7
Spinach	10
Carrots	10
Stone-leek	8
Japanese parsley	6
Field-pea	50
Apples	15
Orange	8
Class A beef	140
Class B beef	120
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Small cuts	5
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Class B pork	80
Class C pork	70
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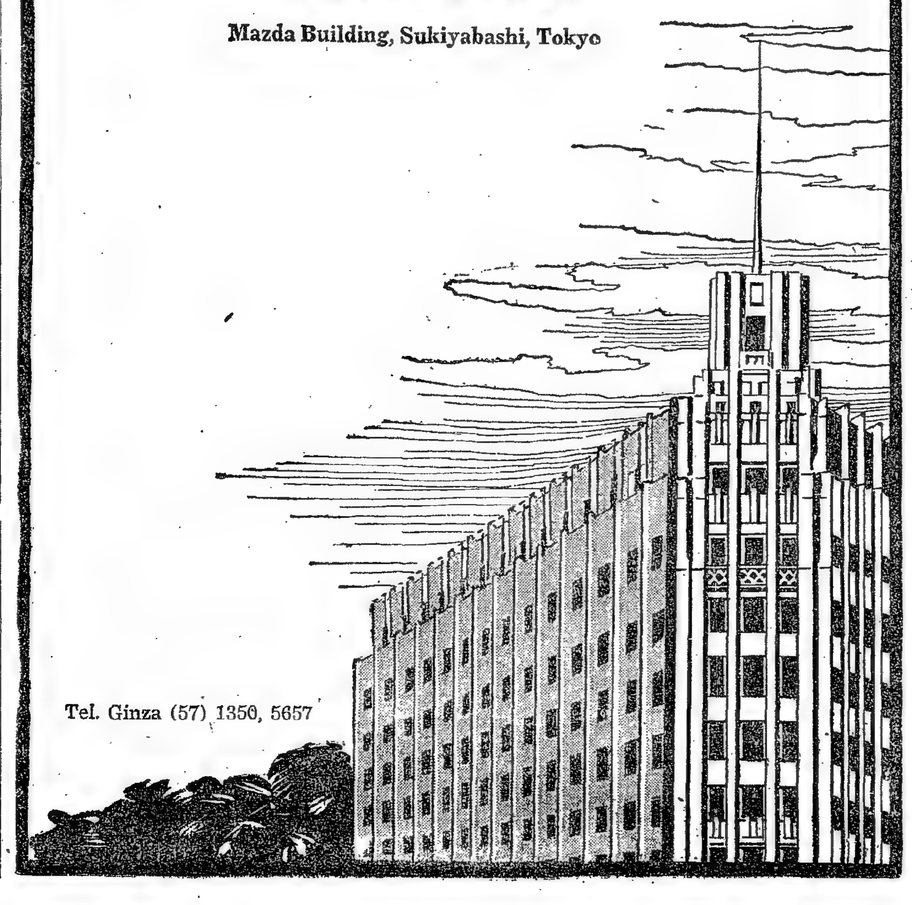

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IN PRIVATE house, well furnished European style rooms, very convenient for two bachelors, 2 bed rooms, large dining room and living room with servant Telephone available. Will serve meals if desired. English spoken; has good experience in taking care of guests. Apply to Okubo, 17 of 14-go, Shiba Park, Shiba-ku. Tel. Shiba (43) 3769.

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ST. JOSEPH'S TOPS A.S. CAGERS BY 23-22 SCORE

The St. Joseph's cagers of Yokohama defeated the American School of Tokyo at the latter's gymnasium, 23-22, Wednesday afternoon, avenging their 34-19 setback last week at their home courts.

During the initial quarter the two fives worked quickly and cautiously but the visitors appeared a bit superior. Kranz of S. J. C. scored the first basket but Fisher shortly afterward found the meshes to equalize. Wolschke slipped in a goal to put the Yokohama five out in front.

GRAHAM SCORES

Captain Graham, Yokohama center, registered a pair of two-pointers. Downs looped a fine shot for Tokyo. In rapid succession Brown and lanky Walser tossed two into the rim for Tokyo from the field and the count was knotted 8-all. Downs broke away and aimed true. A moment later before the conclusion of the period Eymard of the S.J.C. eluded the defense and dropped in a basket that tied the score at half time 10-10.

With resumption of play, Walser tallied from the pivot position. Eymard added another for Yokohama, which made the count 12-12. Captain Horn hooped one. Fisher failed twice on free tosses, but came back strong to spot a goal, whilst Walser swished in his third marker. Eymard and Kranz each registered for S.J.C., but the A.S. still led. It was Downs who increased that margin just before the third 8-minute period ended.

The fourth quarter was beyond all doubt the most exciting.

Eymard's conversion of a free throw at the beginning of this period prepared the way for Yokohama. But Horn tallied again and the A.S. was leading 22-19. Five or more minutes of play still remained. In a tussle beneath the basket, a long thin arm shot out and lifted the pellet into the hoop. Wolschke was credited for this performance. Now the minutes were wearing away with the A.S. still leading 22-21. Nonchalantly the shifty Wolschke pocketed another two-pointer, which gave his school the edge, 23 to 22.

EXCITING FINISH

A time out preceded the last twenty seconds, which were hectic beyond description. In the scrambles that followed neither team was able to alter the score, as the cheers from the stands drowned the timer's final blast.

The box score follows:

St. Joseph's

	G.	F.	P.
Eymard (rf)	3	1	7
Kranz (lf)	2	0	4
Graham (capt.) (c)	3	0	6
Wolschke (rg)	3	0	6
Ogorodnikov (lg)	0	0	0
	11	1	23

American School

Downs	3	0	6
Horn (capt.)	2	0	4
Fisher	2	0	4
Yusha	0	0	0
Walser	3	0	6
Brown	1	0	2
	11	0	22

Officials—Referee: Thompson. Scorers: Cogan (A. S.), da Costa (S. J. C.). Timer: Bell (A. S.).

From the British Embassy

(Continued from Page 3)

when their ships were sunk by the Germans and many of their sailors drowned on the high seas. "Let us make a stand not on legal pedantry but on humanity," he said. "Judging by the Altmark incident, this seems to be the opinion not only of the British nation but also of the civilized world."

TURKISH PAPER COMMENTS

ANKARA, Feb. 27—The newspaper "Ulus" comments today on Germany's idea of neutrality. "The classical meaning of "neutrality" has been modified by Germany," it said. "She deems neutrality violated if any states should decline o sell her goods at her prices or should accept the restrictions of the contraband control or combine to preserve their independence,—in short, unless they serve the aims of her foreign policy. The meaning of "aggression" has suffered stranger changes. Thus, the Germans were not the aggressors against Poland: the Allies were the aggressors for trying to thwart that attack. When she destroyed Czechoslovakia, Germany was only defending herself against her victim. The partition of Poland was merely an act of self-defence and the Poles by resisting were the aggressors. Such new definitions have at least the merit of throwing light on German policy," the paper concludes.

WHIPPING UP CAMPAIGN

BERLIN, Feb. 28—On the eve of the arrival here of the United States undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, the German press and radio are whipping up a "Destroy Britain" campaign. They are trying to make out that peace is impossible while Britain's "terror" remains.

CATHOLICS SINGLED OUT

ROME, Feb. 28—According to a broadcast from the Vatican last night Russia and Germany agreed on August 30 last year to make a joint fight against all Christian religions. The Catholic clergy is specially singled out for attack in this campaign for their inimicable attitude to the systems ruling in both Germany and Russia. Both sides have agreed to keep each other currently informed.

SHIPPING BANNED

ISTANBUL, Feb. 28—The Government has ordered all ships flying the Turkish flag to return to Turkey, according to reports circulating here. No Turkish ships are allowed to sail in foreign waters for a while.

TO FETE EXETER MEN

LONDON, Feb. 28—The officers and men of H. M. S. Exeter will be entertained in the city of Exeter on Thursday in recognition of their part in the battle of the River Plate last December, which resulted in the destruction of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee. The Captain will be given the Freedom of the city.

BACON RATION DOUBLED

LONDON, Feb. 28—It is pointed out in official quarters here that the doubling of the bacon ration as from tomorrow is due entirely to the improved position of bacon supplies and that this position has been attained not by abnormal slaughter of home grown pigs but solely as a result of increased imports. The relaxation of rationing thus emphasizes the strength of the British shipping position.

Open Golf Tourney Slated May 28-30

The national open golf championship for this year will be held at the Asaka course in Tokyo on May 28, 29, and 30 it was announced by the Japan Golf Association late Thursday.

One of the features of the Association's plans for 1940 is that the national professional championship will be held at Fukuoka for the first time, the dates selected being September 16, 17, 18 and 19.

The national amateur championships are slated for the Inagawa course on October 9, 10, 11 and 12.

SAFETY ZONE PLAN SCANNED BY AMERICAS

Delegates to Session In Brazil Study Method Of Declaration Effective

Christian Science Monitor

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Delegates of seven American nations, designated as a Neutrality Committee by the Pan-American Conference, are discussing measures for keeping the war away from the Western Hemisphere.

Experts on political science and international law, the delegates have authority to plan a practical method for safeguarding the "safety zone" around the Americas instituted at Panama by the 31 American Republics last Oct. 3 and to treat with those who violate it.

Although the Committee has no authority to make any agreements for the American nations, it is expected to recommend measures which, depending upon their form, can be handled as joint declarations or adopted by the individual governments.

NEW METHODS PROPOSED

Great Britain was reported to have suggested to the 21 Pan-American republics that their 300-mile neutrality "safety zone" be enforced by some new methods. What these methods were not disclosed, but American officials said they probably would not be acceptable to the Pan-American nations.

A usually reliable informant said the suggestion was contained in the British reply to the protest delivered by the American nations on Dec. 23 against violation of the neutrality zone.

The British were understood to have expressed sympathy with the principle of the 300-mile zone but to have termed it unenforceable as presently constituted.

Britain's reply to the Dec. 23 protest, which followed upon the battle of Uruguay between three British cruisers and the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, was delivered to Panama for relay to the Pan-American republics.

MODIFICATION WEIGHED

With the Graf Spee incident in mind, American officials apparently are convinced that some means must be found for putting teeth in the declaration of Panama or that the neutrality zone must be modified—possibly by reducing its scope, now extending an average of 300 miles from the coast.

Its strongest proponents agree that in its present form its effectiveness is questionable unless Germany, France, and Britain agree to respect it.

(In Washington, a spokesman said the Committee had "no intention of agreeing upon the use of force to belligerents." He suggested there were means, however, of making it unprofitable for belligerent warships to operate in American waters, such as barring them from obtaining supplies from American ports or putting in for repairs.)

If precedent is followed, Dr. Afranio Mello Franco will preside over the Committee.

The United States is represented by Dr. Charles Ghequiere Fenwick, political scientist and Bryn Mawr professor. Other nations represented are Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Venezuela, and Costa Rica.

PROTEST REJECTED

WASHINGTON—The American Government has turned down a British protest against alleged discrimination against British shipping in the Neutrality Act.

In making this known today, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said that the purpose of the portion of the Neutrality Act mentioned in the British protest was to prevent involvement of the United States in the European war and did not constitute discrimination.

The British note was dated Nov. 9, five days after the proclamation of the Neutrality Act. The American reply was dated Dec. 1. Officials are now awaiting a response from the British to the American reply.

The British protest contended that, under the Neutrality Act, American and other neutral vessels were permitted to carry goods other than arms, ammunition, and implements of war to ports within certain specified areas without obtaining transfer of title to a foreign purchaser.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

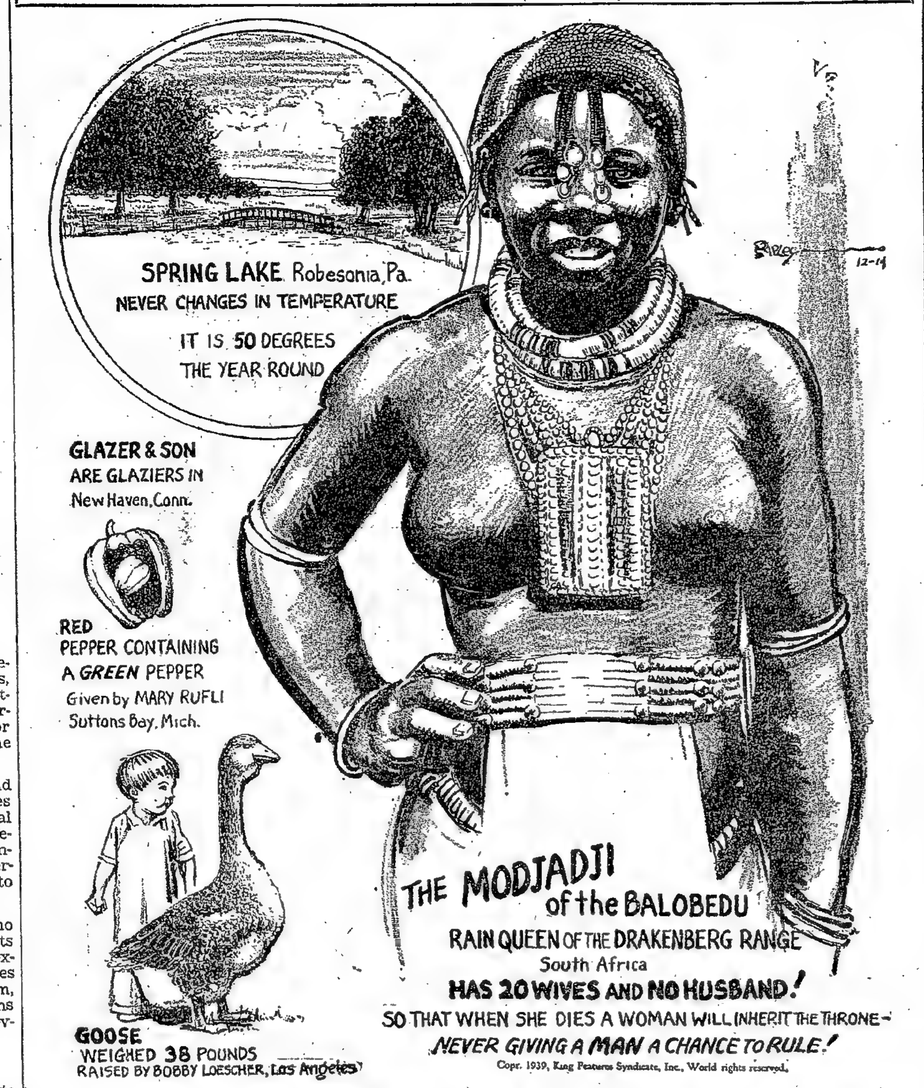

KOGOCHI RESERVOIR CONSTRUCTION SLOWED BY MATERIALS SHORTAGES

Construction work on the Kogochi reservoir on the upper Tama river, Tokyo prefecture, which was to be completed in 1942, is being delayed due to shortage of labor and building materials, according to the Chugai Shogyo.

The reservoir was planned by Tokyo Municipality to provide Tokyo citizens with sufficient water, in addition to the Murayama and Yamaguchi reservoirs now being used.

Work on it was started in July, 1937 on a five-year plan following approval by the Home Ministry. Its progress has been slow due to shortages of cement, iron and other building materials as well as labor.

Recently only 290 laborers have been available a day though 1,500 laborers are required for the work. As an expediency measure, the Tokyo Municipal Office will lend 600 laborers engaged in other engineering works.

It is believed that at this rate six or seven more years will be required to complete the work. The Tokyo Municipal Office will ask permission of the Municipal Assembly for approval to postpone the completion of the work until 1945.

U.S. Paving the Way For A Better World

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—Secretary of State Cordell Hull disclosed in an interview today that American diplomats and foreign governments all over the world have started conversations with a view to making a better world after the end of the current war. He said the conversations had nothing to do with the present war conditions but referred solely to making preparations for economic and military adjustments in the post-war period.

He said unless the forces of peace and stability are organized during the period of transition and reconstruction after the current war, the forces of autarchy and regimentation and economic totalitarianism, which followed the last World War, would probably spread again, perhaps with even more disastrous results.

Mr. Hull declined to reveal whether the United States has submitted any specific plans for the post-war world order. However, he said he had sent copies of his February 9 statement on contacts with neutrals with a view to establishing a better world to all American representatives abroad as a basis for starting conversations.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality: Quotations under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

SECTION "A"

(In sen per 375 grams)

Tunny	150
Mackerel	20
Sardines	15
Red-snapper	8
Flatfish	60
Carp	5.5
Eel	13
Loach	7
Onions	10
Potatoes	5
Sweet potatoes	7
Radish	15
Cabbages	7
Spinach	10
Carrots	10
Stone-leek	8
Japanese parsley	6
Field-pea	50
Apples	15
Orange	8
Class A beef	140
Class B beef	120
Class C beef	90
Class D beef	70
Small cuts	5
Class A pork	90
Class B pork	80
Class C pork	70
Class D pork	60
Small cuts	45

From the German Embassy

(Continued from Page 3)

waters by British warships and escorted to Malta.

The Greek passenger steamer Leon was stopped and searched by an armed British merchantman on her way from Patras to the Island of Leukas. When the Greek captain demanded details for entries in his ship's logbook, the British captain refused to disclose the identity of the British vessel's name, which was painted out on the stern and bow of the ship.

PALESTINE SITUATION SHAKEY

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 29—That the situation in Palestine is far from stable is evident from the statement made by British Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald in the House of Commons yesterday.

The Minister announced the British Government has imposed certain restrictions on the transfer of real estate in Palestine without previous consultation with the League of Nations.

The new regulations issued by the British High Commissioner forbid the transfer of real property to persons, who are not Palestine Arabs, in two zones, one which comprises hilly country and certain districts in the vicinity of Gheza and Berheba. The prohibition of transfer of land to persons who are not Palestine Arabs is general and unconditional. In other zones restrictions refer only to the land already in possession of Palestine Arabs without special permission of the High Commissioner. The transfer will be granted only in exceptional cases, however.

The second zone comprises certain parts of the Jesrael plain, part of the coast region between Haifa and Es Tantura Aswellas regions in the administrative districts of Er Ramleh and Bersheba. Secretary of Colonies MacDonald declared that a copy of the new regulations with a memorandum containing explanations have been forwarded to the League of Nations.

The Labor party leader Major Attlee protested sharply against the British government's procedure which he declared tantamount to ignoring the League of Nations. In reply to Attlee's criticism, MacDonald explained that in view of the delicate situation in Palestine, the British government did not deem it advisable to postpone the putting into operation of the new regulations until the League of Nations approval had been obtained. In spite of the Minister's explanation, several members of the government parties, among them conservative members and former Colonial Secretary Amery, voiced their misgivings.

MacDonald's reply to another conservative member who asked why the government had taken this measure only now after six months of peace in Palestine caused visible alarm in the House since th Minister declared "The peace might have been prejudiced if controlled sale of land had not be introduced."

REICH EDITORS MEET

WIESBADEN, Feb. 29—Editorial duties during war were discussed by Doctor Dietrich, the Reich's press chief, when he spoke at a conference of German editors and members of "propaganda companies" here yesterday. With the establishment of the "propaganda companies," a completely new kind of war reporting has been created, he declared. "You who work among men at the front and share their life," Dietrich said, "must hold all Germans separate."

CLOSER WATCH OF YOUTH URGED BY U.S. GROUP

Rochester, N. Y., Meeting Of W. C. T. U. Stresses Idea Of Child Welfare Education

Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y.,—Education of adults to make them constantly watchful of the welfare of children is as important as education children themselves to the dangers of liquor and narcotics, speakers told closing sessions of the sixty-fifth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union here recently.

The convention was on record today as being opposed to the so-called "ambulatory treatment" of drug addicts as the result of revelations by Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, of Orange, Calif., that a movement was under way to give "incurables" stipulated amounts in clinics. Acting a day before the resolutions committee was scheduled to report, the delegates condemned the proposal "as contrary to the purpose of existing narcotic laws," and as notoriously "unsuccessful" wherever tried.

The convention also recommended destruction of marijuana weeds and suppression of the traffic rather than dissemination of information regarding its effects. The latter method, the convention held, "is apt to arouse curiosity or to cause sensational publicity."

"If our narcotics education program is to be a success in the schools, the parents should be informed as well as the children," said Miss Ethel Bliss Baker, President of the Minnesota State W. C. T. U. "Otherwise, lessons learned will be nullified by parents' attitudes at home. Every parent of school children has a solemn obligation to belong to the Parent-Teacher Association. Our members should not be chided for belonging to other service organizations. They are taking their Christianity into other fields."

Miss Baker issued "a word of caution" to be on the alert for "fly-by-night groups" seeking to use organizations with the prestige of the W. C. T. U. for personal aggrandizement. She urged members to be watchful for "undesirable motives covered by high-sounding phrases" and to weed out evidences of prejudice and biased opinions within "our non-sectarian organization."

The temperance cause has been aided by thousands of young persons who have been made to feel assured of themselves by winning Willard awards in parliamentary usage, Mrs. Warren T. Steele, of Longview, Wash., said. She called for a continuance of the organizing genius of Miss Willard, founder of the movement in 1874 that resulted in young men and women being graduated into temperance leaders from youth temperance councils and loyal temperance legions.

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MEXICO SEES REJECTION OF U.S. DOCTRINE

Intensive Speculation Follows In Mexico City Circles; Nation Trying to Sell Oil to U.S.

Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D.F.—Rejection by President Cardenas of the Monroe Doctrine as an instrument of United States policy acceptable to Mexico "and other Latin-American nations" caused intensive speculation in all circles here. Coming at a time when Mexico's Minister of Finance, Eduardo Suarez, is in the United States seeking new outlets for Mexican oil it is generally interpreted that the two incidents are related.

A careful analysis of he President's highly important statement of foreign policy leads to the conclusion that it was made to forestall diplomatic pressure upon Mexico for a settlement of the oil controversy. Other conclusions may later be forthcoming when the surprising statement is further illuminated and discussed, but the first impression is that it was impelled by reports from Washington that the State Department is about to dispatch a note requesting intergovernmental arbitration of the oil question.

FIRST OFFER REJECTED

Whether such a note or request is forthcoming, it is impossible to ascertain here. The State Department's offer months ago to arbitrate the question was rejected both by the oil companies and the Mexican Government. Yet in November the Mexican Ambassador to Washington, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, told this correspondent that Mexico desired intergovernmental dealings on the question.

Recent press reports from Washington indicate that the State Department may be seeking a solution through diplomatic exchange, or if this is refused, through carrying the case to the International Court at The Hague.

Whatever official program is planned by the United States the Cardenas attack upon the Monroe Doctrine which, the President said, "has often been used as a pretext for intervention," carried the clear threat of Mexico's resistance to diplomatic pressure. It further implies that Mexico, if pressed, will appeal to other Latin-American nations for solidarity in resisting "any menace to the sovereignty" of Mexico.

To make such an appeal Mexico would invoke the Nonintervention Pact signed at Buenos Aires in 1936 and the recently adopted Panama declarations. While such action is not specifically forecast by the President it is implied in his statement. Even greater emphasis is placed upon this definition of policy through the fact that it was expressed a few days earlier in similar terms by the Foreign Minister, Eduardo Hay.

'NEVER RECOGNIZED'

The Cardenas declarations, made in a press interview, are as follows:

"The Monroe Doctrine was never recognized, nor ever could be, by Mexico or the other nations of Latin America, while it was only the expression of a unilateral policy which the United States imposed with the double objectives of excluding European countries from this continent and of defending its own interests in America. This doctrine, badly interpreted and applied beyond its original intention, was often used by the United States as a pretext for intervention.

"Moreover from the moment in which the Nonintervention Pact, proposed by Mexico and signed by all of the American republics in the Buenos Aires Peace Conference during 1936, a pact in which all of the nations of America pledged not to intervene directly or indirectly in the internal affairs of other nations, it has been accepted that Monroe Doctrine has ceased to exist with the characteristics previously attributed to it.

"In the same Buenos Aires Conference the principle of mutual consultations between American governments, if any one of them was threatened with aggression, was adopted. By this action, far from admitting the right of one country to protect another, with or without consent, the interdependence and unity of all American nations was recognized and the obligation of each to assume as its own responsibility any menace to the sovereignty of a sister state.

"Later in the Panama consultations this idea was complemented and confirmed by the inter-American security accords so that there was established the principle of mutual consultation in case any American nation, under the jurisdiction of a non-American state, were forced to change its sovereignty and thereby create by such action a danger to continental security.

SOLIDARITY A SUBSTITUTE

"In consequence, rather than to say that the principle of the Monroe Doctrine was accepted at Panama, it should be said that the Doctrine has been totally abandoned and the principle of inter-American solidarity substituted for it.

Following this highly significant statement of policy President Cardenas remarked that agreement on the oil question was still possible.

No direct connection between the two was made but the logical conclusion is that Mexico, through the reiteration of its rejection of the Monroe Doctrine in statements made by the President and the Foreign Minister, is maneuvering itself into a position to claim interference in its internal affairs if diplomatic pressure is brought to bear for a solution of the oil question.

A further underlining of Mexico's insistence upon its independence and national sovereignty was made at the banquet recently given by Ambassador Josephus Daniels, as dean of the diplomatic corps, for President Cardenas. The Mexican President at that event described the "American ideal" as one in which there "exists complete equality among all the sovereign nations, based on friendship and respect, and in which there are no distinctions due to differences in military and economic power."

3 Honolulu Boxers Arrive for Fights Here

Three fighters with impressive records in Honolulu arrived on the Kamakura Maru Friday for bouts here at the invitation of the Usuda Boxing Club.

They were: Charles Higa, 22, second generation Japanese, top ranking flyweight in Hawaii with but two defeats in 26 bouts; Kid Felipe, Filipino, 25, featherweight champion of Hawaii; and Jerome Summerford, colored, 22, welterweight.

Indications are that they will make their debut at a smoker at the Kokugikan on March 20.

From the German Embassy

(Continued from Page 3)

would end censorship of United States mail by Britain, it is alleged.

CULEBRA NAVAL BASE PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29—Creation of a new United States naval base in Culebra bight on the western coast of Costa Rica, is said to be one outcome of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's inspection tour of the Panama Canal Zone.

Such plans are reportedly substantiated by news from Panama that Costa Rica President Rafael Calderon Guardia will visit Washington in mid-March to "discuss the military situation in Caribbean waters."

U. S. Naval circles are reportedly opposed to the plan, however, on various grounds, including contention the Gulf of Fonesca, between Nicaragua and Honduras is larger and better located strategically for Canal defense.

MORE ON ALTMARK

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 29—All papers here this morning published views of Professor Philip C. Jessup, well known American jurist, on the Altmark incident.

Professor Jessup held that elementary principles of international law require that belligerent warships shall abstain from any act of war in neutral waters and points out that the Altmark had right of passage through Norwegian waters.

In support of his thesis, Professor Jessup cites what he terms "one of the best known British works on international law" in which it is stated that extraterritorial rights enjoyed by warships by virtue of universally recognized rule of international law do not lapse, even in war time, during their stay in neutral ports.

NEITHER CONTEST

Neither British nor Norwegian governments, said the professor, contest that the Altmark was a warship. Consequently, prisoners of war on board the Altmark could not legally be released even when the ship called at a neutral port. They could have been freed legally, only if they had been landed.

As to whether action of the British destroyer Cossack could be justified as a reprisal, Professor Jessup stressed that any reprisals against Norway would have to be based on either neglect by Norwegian authorities of duties imposed by neutrality or on commission by them of illegal acts. Such basis, he said, did not exist.

GIFT PARCEL RESTRICTIONS EXPLAINED

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 29—The London correspondent of the "Telegraaf" reports that restrictions ordered by Holland regarding sending of "gift parcels" to Germany was the result of pressure by England in the course of Dutch-British trade negotiations.

SECRET SERVICE GETS MONDAY

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 29—British budget estimates for the fiscal year 1940-41 revealed expenditures for the secret service are more than doubled over last year's.

Expenditures will total one and one half million pounds, according to reports here.

Civilians Plan

(Continued from Page 4)

been before. His messages have added to the respect in which he is held.

Work proceeded steadily on the new motion picture theater even while war rumors increased, and the Cathay is now completed as an up-to-the-minute cinema palace.

Because films had been banned by the censor, Singapore wondered if it would be able to see "The Confessions of a Nazi Spy." Would the German Consul-General again have his way as it is alleged that he did in the case of "Bengal Lancer"? The Appeal Board gave way and the spy picture was shown in a tense atmosphere. It has had the longest run of any film save the Tarzan series, and in view of the mixed population here that is surprising.

Another subject for comment has been the new Supreme Court building. It has lately been opened, and one of the finest structures in this part of the world now takes its regular place in the scheme of things, but its architecture is under criticism.

When not seen at close quarters, the dome which surmounts the building does not appear too ungraceful, but a distant view indicates that the dome has been placed on a building far too small for it. It is when the interior is explored that one is surprised, for no sign of the dome appears.

About such things censored correspondence columns can and do speak. At the Singapore Rotary Club they have recently had an exposition on the art of public speaking. Seldom has such attention been paid to a discourse at the Club, and yet the subject was almost abstruse and difficult for many members whose English is not their strong point. That such things are still going on in this city is good. It shows, indeed, that there is still sanity left.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

From the British Embassy

(Continued from Page 3)

communication with the English. This has been done, and is being done, with every ship about to carry contraband to England, regardless of its nationality."

It is pointed out here that the German aim does not stop at vessels carrying goods for Britain, but sinks without warning peaceful neutrals trading among themselves.

The Government have taken steps to check the organized trade in food parcels with Germany. It is announced that from tomorrow packages of foodstuffs leaving Holland for abroad may not weigh more than six and a half pounds. Previously they could weigh up to 28 pounds. Only foodstuffs consigned from one individual to another will be accepted. Food sent by shops will thus be refused.

At the beginning of the war German organizations in America offered to send food from Holland to Germany. People with friends or relations in Germany supplied dollars, but in fact their kindness has been abused. Many dollars from Americans have been seized by the Nazi authorities to offset Germany's shortage of foreign exchange.

ASK END TO MINES

OSLO, Feb. 29—The Norwegian Foreign Minister, Professor Koht, announced today that Norway, Denmark and Sweden have decided to ask the belligerents to stop laying mines. The requests will be made separately by each of them. 350 Norwegians have lost their lives as a result of German methods of sea warfare, and of the 50 ships sunk nine were torpedoed and 33 mined, and the cause of the sinking of the others is unknown.

It was declared that Norway did not like the British contraband control policy, but she could not follow Germany's advice to cut off trade with Britain. Germany was not justified in sinking Norwegian ships touching British contraband control ports.

GIBRALTAR IS EFFICIENT

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 29—The naval authorities here announced yesterday that the time required for clearance of United States steamers during the period February 17—25 averaged under eight hours, with the exception of one vessel which had no clearance papers.

MENZIES SETS UP PLAN

MELBOURNE, Feb. 29—The Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, announced here this afternoon plans regarding the Empire Air Training scheme. "Australia is well on the way to becoming a great air power," he said. Under the Empire air scheme the Commonwealth would have three times the number of planes that they had in the Royal Australian Air Force before the war. These planes, taken in conjunction with the Navy will make the Commonwealth secure against attack.

The Federation Government has decided to create an Aircraft Production Commission under the Ministry of Supply. This Commission will supervise the production and maintenance of the aircraft required under the Empire air scheme. In making this announcement today the Prime Minister explained that the Commission would exercise control over all schemes for the manufacture of aircraft. It would also see to the limitation of profits in the manufacture of aircraft.

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CAMBRIDGE BEATS OXFORD IN BOAT RACE

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 2—Cambridge beat Oxford by five lengths in their traditional boat race held today over a reduced 1½-mile upstream course at Henley.

The event was the 92nd boat race between Oxford and Cambridge since their first contest in 1829. Oxford has been able to win only three races since 1920, in 1923, 1937 and 1938.

Cambridge jumped into the lead from the start and gradually increased its lead throughout the race. The winning time was 9 minutes and 28 seconds.

With a steady stroke averaging 32 beats to the minute, he Cambridge crew led by a length at the quarter mile post and continued to improve its position to hit the half-way mark in the time of 4 minutes and 25 seconds. Oxford challenged several times in the last half of the race as Cambridge's stroke dropped slightly but the Light Blues met the threat and pulled steadily away from the Oxford crew to win easily.

Boat Race Day at Henley today was almost comparable with Boat Race Day at Putney despite the European hostilities and the shortened course. An enormous crowd four and five tiers deep lined the towpath along the course and thronged Henley bridge. Seven hundred children who were evacuated from London at the start of the European war in September were among the spectators.

METAXAS MAKES GRIP ON GREECE MUCH TIGHTER

War in Europe, World Situation Require Strong Hand for Small Power

Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—Today, and more than before, Gen. John Metaxas is the strong man of Greece. War in Europe and an international situation requiring a strong hand and concerted public opinion have etched his position in clearer outline.

General Metaxas is somewhat unique among European dictators. He is not a popular hero, in the ordinary sense of the word. He does not look like a dictator, and in a crowd you would never notice him.

He has no interest in public spectacle; makes no impassioned speeches.

A military expert, he never wears a military uniform. He is hard-headed, practical, frugal. An organizer. A patriot. But also an egoist, with a desire for authority, with an intense, driving determination to see his ideas carried through.

Since August 4, 1936, when he directed the coup d'etat that gave Greece an authoritarian regime, there has been no disputing the position of General Metaxas in Greece.

KING IN BACKGROUND

He has the backing of a highly efficient secret police. Through King George, now definitely in the background, he has the support of the Greek Army.

There is no individual in Greek political life who could even begin to oppose him now.

Kondylis, Venizelos, Demerdjis, and Tsaldaris, the only men who might have helped the King maintain constitutional government, are figures of the past.

Having eliminated what he considered the obstructionist policies of democratic and parliamentary government, General Metaxas gives not the slightest sign of sponsoring any return to that form of government.

"For the time being," he has told the Greeks, "there is no question of new elections. . . . Those of you who have in the past belonged to parties are now under the obligation of forgetting them entirely."

IRON DISCIPLINE

Politically, Greece is under iron discipline, and there is a touch of German thoroughness about this. General Metaxas studied at the Berlin Military Academy. The last show of open opposition ended in February, 1938, when a number of party leaders were banished to the Greek islands, those pleasant, sunshiny little islands where politicians can plan and scheme—harmlessly.

General Metaxas is carrying out a wide program of social legislation, public works, and national discipline. There has been land reclamation, new roads, greater industrial activity, higher wages, and a better standard of living.

On the other hand, higher taxation and higher costs of living must be considered, while rearmament, social legislation, and a heavily increased police force have cut into national revenue.

As regards Greek foreign relations, General Metaxas has achieved notable successes. He set out to improve Greek-Turkish relations and succeeded. Through vigorous defense measures, Greece is in a much better position militarily. Relations with Italy are improving, and the British guarantee did much to soothe fears of the Greeks.

STRICT CENSORSHIP

There is an unusually strict censorship, and the stern hand of dictatorship is evident in many ways. How the Greeks, famous as a liberty-loving and highly politically minded people feel about it all, is difficult to appraise. Of late, it seems, there is an increased appreciation of the Metaxas argument that this is no time for political obstructionism.

General Metaxas was in the past regarded "pro-German." He has repudiated any such sympathies, pointing out that Greece, with Germany its most important market for tobacco, hardly can afford to ignore the Third Reich. There is no question but what Greek public opinion is warmly pro-British.

With the present war in Europe there are new problems for Greece, not least the threatening problems of national economy with the disruption of the German market and trade.

There are two things that impress the observer in Greece. One is the sympathy for the western powers and the faith of the Greeks, a maritime people, in the British Navy. The other is the contrasting economic dependence of Greece on Germany.

The Greek Government, under the stern guiding hand of Gen. John Metaxas, is committed to a policy of neutrality. Even the newspapers are required to give news from Germany and the western powers equal space.

Reliance on Britain springs not only from the British pledge of aid to this country but from Greece's geographical position. As a Mediterranean Nation, and a seafaring one, Greece has a natural concern over attack by water. The average Greek unhesitatingly ranks Britain first as a Mediterranean naval power.

SUSPICION OF ITALY

There is apprehension and suspicion of Italy despite improving relations between Athens and Rome, but the Greek shrugs his shoulders and says: "The British Navy would be here in a minute."

For a neighboring friend and ally, Greece has Turkey. To the military alliance between these two countries has been added the assurances of Article 2 of the Turkish-British-French Treaty which pledges Turkey to come to the assistance of Britain and France "in case of any aggressive activity . . . which would lead to war in an area of the Mediterranean . . . in which war Great Britain and France would be involved in virtue of the pledges they have given to Greece and Rumania."

THREAT TO EQUILIBRIUM

Chief threat to the internal equilibrium of the country is in the possible repercussions of a falling market in Germany for Greek tobacco and the breakdown in trade with the Reich. High prices paid by Germany under clearing arrangements have been instrumental in creating favorable labor conditions in the Macedonian tobacco growing area—formerly a source of labor troubles. A return to unemployment may bring new trouble.

There is, however, a counter-agent, increased purchases by Britain and France, and the firm hold which the Metaxas Regime has on the Nation.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality. Quotations under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

SECTION "A"
(In sen per 375 grams)

Tunny	150
Mackerel	20
Sardines	15
Red-snapper	8
Flatfish	60
Carp	5.5
Eel	13
Loach	7
Onions	10
Potatoes	5
Sweet potatoes	7
Radish	15
Cabbages	7
Spinach	10
Carrots	10
Stone-leek	8
Japanese parsley	6
Field-pea	50
Apples	15
Orange	8
Class A beef	140
Class B beef	120
Class C beef	90
Class D beef	70
Small cuts	5
Class A pork	90
Class B pork	80
Class C pork	70
Class D pork	60
Small cuts	45

Yusa Breaks Mark In Meet in Brazil

Domei Tsushin

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 2—Tetsuo Hamuro and Masanori Yusa, visiting Japanese swimming stars, swam off with top honors last night, when they won the 200-meter breaststroke and the 100-meter freestyle events, respectively, in an invitational meet held at the Fluminense Swimming Club, under the auspices of the Rio de Janeiro Swimming Federation.

Hamuro broke the Japanese record for the 200-meter breaststroke over the 25-meter pool, when he splashed to victory in 2 minutes 39.6 seconds.

Yusa, meanwhile, captured the 100-meter freestyle in the fast time of 57.9 seconds, falling short by .2 seconds in cracking the world's mark of 57.7 seconds set by another Japanese swimmer Shigeo Arai last year.

Weight-Lifting Marks By Nan Recognized

The amazing weight-lifting world records, which were established by Juitsu Nan on November 2, 1939 during the Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet, were officially accepted on January 18 of this year by the International Amateur Weight-Lifting Federation in Paris, according to a letter addressed to Viscount M. Mishima, President of the Japan Amateur Weight Fifting Federation in Tokyo.

Nan, whose body weight was 60 kilograms, lifted 105 kilograms in the two hands military press and 102.5 kilograms in the two hands snatch.

Hosei's New Captain

Kazuharu Murakami, first baseman, has been elected captain of the Hosei University baseball team for the 1940 season, according to announcement made Sunday.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

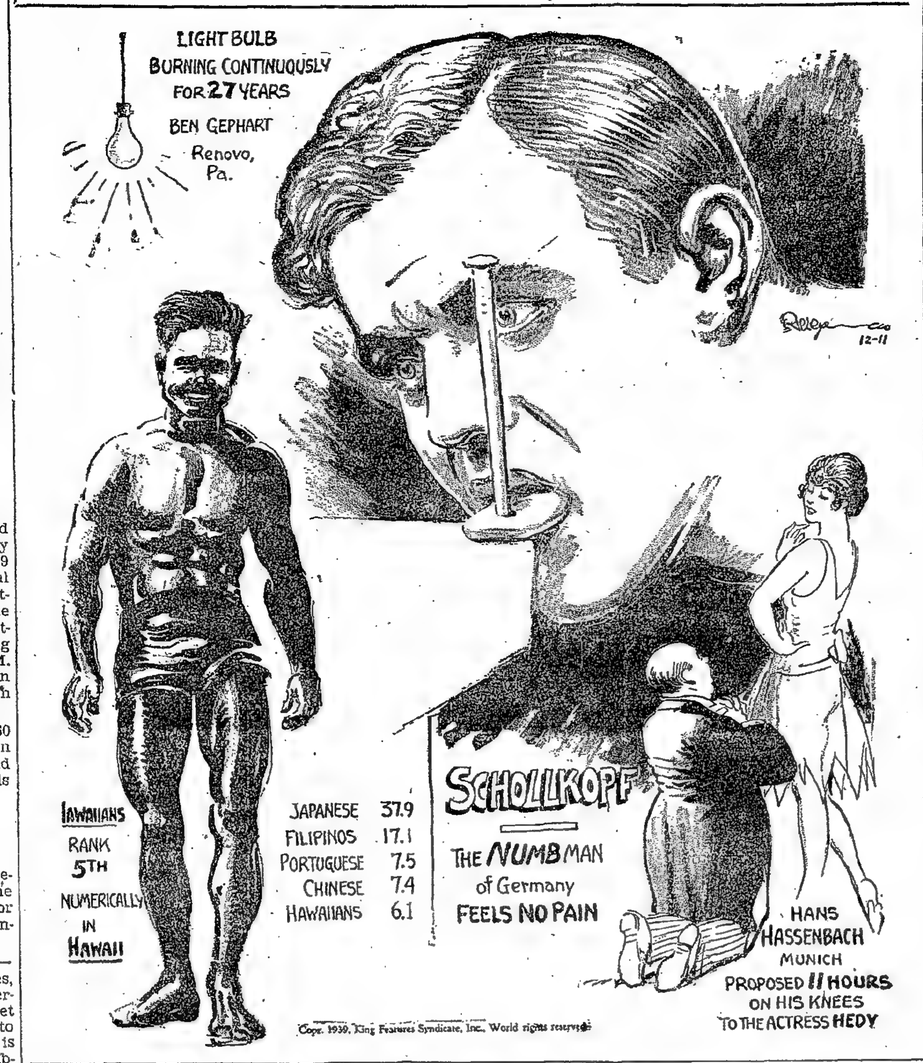

CUNNINGHAM NAMED ON ALL-AMERICAN TRACK TEAM FOR 7TH STRAIGHT YEAR

By ARTHUR J. DALEY

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK—Unlike most All-America selectors who have to put one intangible on the scale and weigh it off against another, Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., can fall back on the unerring performance chart when he picks his annual all-America track and field team. Hence few criticisms ever are leveled at his selections.

Perhaps the most delicate problem that confronted the genial A. A. U. official in making up his 1939 team was in naming a man for the 1,500-meter run. Chuck Fenske won the Princeton Mile and Blaine Rideout won the national 1,500-meter championship, so that the mile or metric mile situation was more confusing than it has been in years.

Possibly from force of habit, but more probably because Glenn Cunningham dominated the indoor season, Mr. Ferris named the Old Master for the post, the seventh straight season of All-America ranking for Galloping Glenn.

SIXTH TIME FOR LASH

But there are two others of almost equal stature. Don Lash made the team for the sixth successive year and Joe McCluskey hit it for the ninth time. Shuffling Joe missed out in 1936 and hence his streak is not consecutive.

In all, there are fourteen repeaters from the 1938 nominations. Those to return to the lists are Clyde Jeffrey in the 100, Louis Gregory in the 10,000, the late Pat Dengis in the marathon, Allan Tolmich in the 65-meter hurdles, Fred Wolcott in the high and low hurdles, Otto Kotraba and John Rahkonen in the walks, Bill Lacefield in the broad jump, Cornelius Warmerdam in the pole vault, Joe Scott in the decathlon, Cunningham in the 1,500 Lash in the cross-country and McCluskey in the steeplechase.

The Ferris selections follow the pattern of the national A. A. U. championships in most instances. But there were six exceptions. Blaine Rideout scored a tremendous upset in the 1,500 at Lincoln when he caught the field asleep, built up a terrific lead and barely lasted to win. He gave way to Cunningham.

WOLCOTT IS OUTSTANDING

Another Lincoln victor was Joe Batiste, Negro schoolboy from Tucson, Ariz. Wolcott, the odds-on favorite, was so sure of victory in the 110-meter hurdles that he went out for a world record, overpressed and hit a barrier. So Batiste edged him out for the crown. But the Rice timber-topper was easily the greatest hurdler in competition last year and was given two places, at 110 and 200 meters.

In four field events Ferris went more by consistency over the season and on performance than on what was done in the nationals. Hence he picked Warmerdam over George Varoff in the pole vault; Elmer Hackney over Lilburn Williams in the shot; John McLaughry over Chet Cruickshank in the hammer and Bob Peoples over Boyd Brown in the javelin.

One spot, however, where Ferris was not swayed by a record was in the 800 meters. John Borican had established a new indoor mark at Dartmouth, but Charlie Beetham took the national crown with one of his sizzling finishes. Borican failed miserably outdoors after a banner year on boards, but managed to hold on to the spot at 1,000 meters.

The teams follow:

ALL-AMERICA TEAM

600-Meter Run—Herbert Thompson, unattached, Jersey City, N. J.
100-Meter Run—Clyde Jeffrey, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
200-Meter Run—Norwood Ewell, Penn State Freshmen.
400-Meter Run—Erwin Miller, Southern California A. A.
600-Meter Run—Charlie Beetham, 69th Regiment A. A., New York.
800-Meter Run—Charlie Beetham, 69th Regiment A. A., New York.
1,000-Meter Run—John Borican, Shore A. C., Elberson, N. J.
1,500-Meter Run—Glenn Cunningham, unattached, Lawrence, Kan.
5,000-Meter Run—Gregory Rice, University of Notre Dame.
10,000-Meter Run—Louis Gregory, Millrose A. A., New York.
15 and 20-Kilometers Run—Ellison Brown, unattached, Wednesday, R. I.
25 and 30-Kilometer Run—Louis Gregory, Millrose A. A., New York.
Marathon—Pat Dengis (deceased), Stonewall D. C., Baltimore, Md.
Cross-Country—Donald Lash, Indiana State Police A. A.
Steeplechase—Joseph P. McCluskey, unattached, Manchester, Conn.
65-Meter Hurdles—Allan Tolmich, unattached, Detroit, Mich.
110-Meter Hurdles—Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.
200-Meter Hurdles—Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.
400-Meter Hurdles—Roy Cochrane, Indiana University.
3,000-Meter Walk—Otto Kotraba, New York A. C.
10-Kilometer Walk—Al Cicerone, Prudential A. A., Irvington, N. J.
15-Kilometer Walk—John Rahkonen, Finnish-American A. C., New York.
20-Kilometer Walk—John M. Deni, Oakland R & G Club, Pittsburgh.
30-Kilometer Walk—John Rahkonen, Finnish-American A. C., New York.
40-Kilometer Walk—John Rahkonen, Finnish-American A. C., New York.
50-Kilometer Walk—Ernie Crosbie, Baltimore, Md., Cross-Country Club.
Running High Jump—Les Steers, San Mateo Junior College.
Running Broad Jump—William Lacefield, unattached, Los Angeles.
Hop, Step and Jump—Herschel Neil, unattached, Maryville, Mo.
Pole Vault—Cornelius Warmerdam, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
16-Pound Shot-Put—Elmer Hackney, Kansas State College.
56-Pound Weight Throw—Stanley Johnson, University of Maine.
Hammer Throw—John McLaughry, Brown University.
Discus Throw—Phil Fox, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
Javelin Throw—Robert Peoples, University of Southern California.
Decathlon—Joe Scott, Western Reserve University.

ALL-COLLEGE TEAM

100-Yard Run—Clyde Jeffrey, Stanford University.
220-Yard Run—Clyde Jeffrey, Stanford University.
440-Yard Run—Erwin Miller, University of Southern California.
880-Yard Run—John Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh.
1-Mile Run—Louis Zamperini, University of Southern California.
2-Mile Run—Gregory Rice, University of Notre Dame.
Cross-Country—Leslie MacMitchell, New York University.
120-Yard Hurdles—Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.
220-Yard Hurdles—Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.
440-Yard Hurdles—Robert Simmons, University of Nebraska.
Running High Jump—John Wilson, University of Southern California.
Running Broad Jump—William Watson, University of Michigan.
Hop, Step and Jump—Richard Ganslen, Columbia University.
Pole Vault—Richard Ganslen, Columbia University.
Shot-Put—Elmer Hackney, Kansas State College.
Hammer Throw—John McLaughry, Brown University.
Discus Throw—Peter Zagar, University of Southern California.
Javelin Throw—Robert Peoples, University of Southern California.

Garcia and Armstrong Fight to a Draw

Domei Tsushin

LOS ANGELES, March 2—The Filipino middleweight champion of the world, Ceferino Garcia, and the colored challenger, Henry Armstrong, battled to a draw here last night in a sanguinary 10-round encounter which many sports writers agreed was one of the most fiercely contested bouts in the annals of the ring.

The decision knocked the bottom out of Armstrong's cherished dream of winning his fourth boxing title. Formerly he has held the world feather-weight and lightweight championships and at present he is possessor of the crown in the welterweight division.

Garcia weighed in at 153.5 pounds last night while Armstrong tipped the scales at 142.

Oregon to Meet U. S. C. Cagers for Conference Title

Domei Tsushin

SEATTLE, March 2—Oregon State University beat Washington University last night 46 to 31 to win the basketball championship in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference and thus became entitled to meet the winners of the southern division, the University of Southern California, for the conference title.

Oregon State led by a single point at the end of the first half, 19-18, and in the next frame scored 27 points against the Huskies' 13 to win by a margin of 15 points.

U. S. C. met Stanford University last Saturday in Los Angeles and won by a score of 39-32. The half-time scores were U. S. C. 22, Stanford 16, and U. S. C. 17, Stanford 16.

Tax Sends N.Y. Stock Deals to Other Centers

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The New York Stock Exchange reported there was "a definite shift of securities business away from New York" to Boston, Chicago and other cities.

Blaming the New York State transfer taxes on share transactions on part for Wall Street's loss of business, the exchange said it would push efforts in this session of the State Legislature for lowering of the transfer taxes to meet the competition.

The exchange criticized the tax at length in its monthly publication, "The Exchange," and presented figures purporting to show relative growth of dealings on other exchanges."

Particularly affected, it explained, have been transactions in so-called "odd lots," that is transactions in less than the standard 100 shares. Odd-lot trade, it said, was influenced by "double taxation" in New York State.

The Legislature, it was pointed out, voted in 1938 to eliminate the double transfer tax on odd-lot transactions, but Governor Lehman failed to sign the bill.

The exchange said the trend to other cities "portends a permanent decline" for the New York market if the situation is allowed to continue.

It noted 75 per cent of the orders executed for the public on the exchange come from investors outside the State.

"In 1917," it continued, "trading on the Boston Stock Exchange in stocks listed also on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 64.9 per cent of the Boston volume.

"By the end of 1938, this figure had increased to 78.5 per cent.

"While in 1937, the Chicago Stock Exchange did 14.5 per cent of its total trading volume in New York listed stocks, by June, 1939, this had increased to 48.7 per cent."

It cited similar trends for dealings in Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

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HAWAII NISEI BALL TEAM COMING HERE

The Asahi baseball team of Honolulu, comprised of American citizens of Japanese ancestry and one of the strongest in Hawaii, will compete in the Far Eastern Games to be held early in June in Tokyo by the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation in celebration of the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire.

Willingness of the Asahi team to come to Japan was stated in a cable received by the Federation the other day. The same team had been negotiating with the Waseda University authorities for an invitation to this country during this year. It is recalled in this connection that the Asahi aggregation has been instrumental in the past for trips of Waseda, Meiji, Keio, Hosei and Rikkyo baseball teams to Hawaii.

Tentative plans call for the departure of the Asahi team from Honolulu on the Asama Maru on May 9 with arrival at Yokohama on May 18.

The Asahi team has won the championship of the Hawaii Baseball league on a number of occasions and is always a strong contender for the gonfalon. It will be interesting to see how the type of baseball it plays will measure up against the fast collegiate brand of the game in this country.

The Federation announced Monday that negotiations had been completed with the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation for dispatch of a soccer team to the Far Eastern Games. Tentative plans call for the team's departure from Manila on the Kamo Maru on May 18, arriving at Kobe on May 29.

Riggs Wins National Indoor Tennis Title

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, March 3—Robert L. Riggs, America's No. 1 seeded player, today defeated Donald McNeil, nationally seeded No. 3 star, by scores of 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 2-6 and 6-2, to capture the singles title of the national indoor championships concluded here.

Miss Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, American Wightman Cup player, won the women's indoor title, when she downed Miss Pauline Betz by scores of 6-4, 1-6 and 7-5.

Riggs pairing with Elwood Cooke then scored a three-set victory over Clifford Sutter and Ernie Sutter to win the indoor doubles title. The Riggs-Cooke combination won by the scores of 6-3, 6-4 and 6-4.

The women's doubles title was won by Miss Taubele and Miss Wheeler when they defeated Miss Raymond and Miss Cumming, winning by score of 7-5, 6-4.

In the mixed doubles, Riggs and Miss Betz defeated Cooke and Miss Fabyan, 6-2 and 6-3, to win the mixed-doubles title.

3 Japanese Correspondents To Visit RAF Headquarters

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 3—Three Japanese correspondents, representing the Domei News Agency, the Asahi and the Nichi-Nichi newspapers of Tokyo, will leave at 10 a.m. tomorrow by plane with 11 other foreign newspapermen to visit the Royal Air Force facilities on the Western Front, it was disclosed here today.

During the tour which is expected to take from five to six days, the correspondents will be shown various activities of the "advance air striking force," and also will be received by High British Air Force officials.

ONE THAT DISPLEASED THE CHAMP

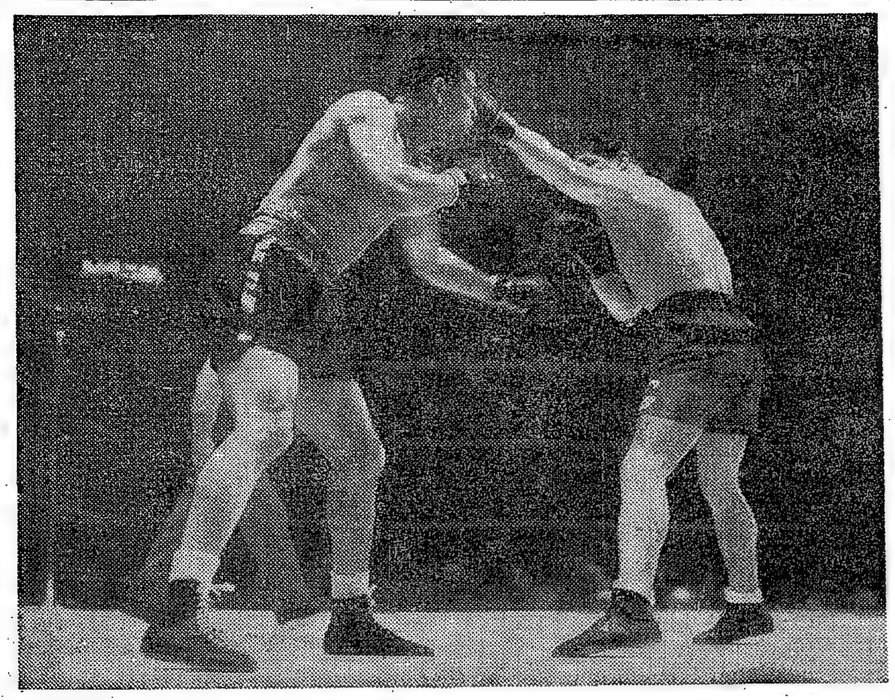

The photo shows Arturo Godoy, of Chile, as he pasted Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis with a stinging left to the face during their battle at Madison Square Garden in New York on February 9. Joe managed to take the decision over a 15-round route to retain his championship, but Arturo's crouching, crowding style gave him plenty of trouble.

JOE LOUIS WINS, KEEPS TITLE BUT GODOY BECOMES A HERO

By JAMES P. DAWSON

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—Joe Louis left the ring at Madison Square Garden last night still the world heavyweight champion after fifteen slashing rounds with Arturo Godoy, stout-hearted challenger from Chile. But his invincibility was less pronounced, his crown stood less securely on his head and he tasted for the first time the bitter sting of jeering vocal salvos by a fight crowd that disputed the verdict.

On a two-to-one decision the Brown Bomber, who didn't get much chance to drop his depth charges through fifteen rounds of fighting at a burning pace, won the decision that retained his title for him.

He had hammered the iron-jawed Godoy through ten of the fifteen rounds, to the complete satisfaction of most of the ringside experts and many of the onlookers who can appraise a punch and measure the progress of a fight.

LOUIS BOOED

But when the decision was announced the Garden echoed such a din as has not greeted a heavyweight champion since that July day back in 1921 when Jack Dempsey, standing to acknowledge his introduction for a battle against Georges Carpentier, was drowned in abuse from boxing's first million-dollar gathering.

Louis failed to knock out Godoy. He failed even to knock down the man whose boast it is that he has never been knocked off his feet. What is more, the Brown Bomber, who was making the ninth defense of the crown he won in 1937 and was seeking his eighth straight knockout, was anything but impressive.

On the other hand, Godoy caught the fancy of the crowd. He rushed and ripped and tore at Louis with a furious, reckless attack that was not always prudent but was altogether effective from the standpoint of his wellbeing, and it appealed to the onlookers.

There were 15,657 fans in the gathering and they paid $88,523 to the gross gate, more or less expecting to see Louis in another exhibition of the tremendous hitting power that carried him in less than six years from the laborer's line in a Ford plant at Detroit to fame and fortune.

They were disappointed in Louis and charmed, if not thrilled, by the gallant stand of Godoy, so that when the decision in Louis's favor was announced, a verdict that was eminently fair from any competitive angle, there came a storm of jeers and boos and catcalls from all sections of the arena, an outburst that made the Garden vibrate.

The surprise of this outburst was as nothing compared to the shock of the verdict itself. Two of the bout officials voted for Louis, ten rounds to four, with one even. They were Referee Arthur Donovan and one of the judges, George Lecron. The other judge, Tommy Shortell, an experienced official, who goes back to the old days in his association with boxing, voted for Godoy ten rounds to two, with three even.

On the writer's score sheet, Louis won by ten rounds to five, a margin that generally reflects the consensus of ringside critics. Godoy, thundering in, piling Louis up on the ropes, lambasting the champion and making futile and at times ridiculous the desperate efforts of Louis to land a crushing blow, won the third, fourth and fifth rounds with courageous fighting and carried the eighth and ninth as well.

But Louis won all the other rounds as the battle was viewed from this corner—even if he did not cloak himself with brilliance. The champion landed oftener and palpably harder. He was more accurate and was superior as a ring general without being letter-perfect.

NO LONGER INVINCIBLE

Still, Louis did not rock Godoy to sleep with the lullaby of his left or right, and his prestige suffered. No longer can the argument be advanced that Louis is invincible, a superman. He is just human, a fighter who encounters difficulties when he faces a crouching foe, and he has not—doubtless never will—develop a solution for this style.

In a battle that will be remembered chiefly for this fact, the champion's weakness was glaringly revealed. Max Schmeling exposed the Bomber's weakness to a right-hand punch and profited thereby. Two-Ton Tony Galento last June revealed the difficulty Louis has with opponents who fight from a crouch.

And last night Godoy, the fearless ring gladiator who was contemptuous of the heavyweight champion everybody was beginning to acclaim as the ring's superman, played on this weakness.

So much so that Godoy, though defeated, became a hero. He was beaten but not disgraced. In his dressing room after the fight it was seen his eyes were badly swollen and he had a cut under his left eye and bruised, bleeding lips.

VIRTUAL ADMISSION OF DEFEAT

Gallantly Godoy refrained from criticizing the decision, submitting only that he thought he was entitled at least to a draw. That amounts almost to an admission of defeat. He felt Louis's punches and knew their effect.

Louis was unmarked, but he was sadly disappointed. He declared it was "the most worsest fight I had since I fought Bob Pastor," without attempting to explain it. When informed one of the judges had voted for Godoy the weary champion said, "I'm sure glad they have three officials in bouts here."

This was not at all a sensational or spectacular battle. Louis entered the ring a prohibitive favorite to win. Odds of 1 to 4 were offered he would knock out Godoy. Even money was bet Louis would stop his foe in four rounds.

With such unanimity of expectations, it was little wonder the crowd thrilled to the spectacle of a challenger befuddling the perfect champion, the invincible fighter that Louis was thought to be in the weight of these tremendous odds.

LIKE A BARROOM BRAWL

To the surprising need for a decision, therefore, can be ascribed the thunderous roar of disapproval. It is up to Louis to explain and erase from memory a sloppy, inept effort in a struggle that was, in the final analysis, little more than a barroom brawl.

Godoy rushed and Louis's boxing finesse was wrecked. Godoy plunged recklessly and Louis's punch was a futile gesture. Godoy crouched—at one time, in the fourteenth round he actually touched his gloved finger tips to the ring floor—and Louis was at a loss for what to do, unless Godoy became careless.

Indeed, Godoy planted a resounding kiss on Louis's left cheek during a mix-up in the fourteenth round, and after the battle and the announcement of the decision the Chilean insisted on kissing Louis again until the champion finally was dragged away.

It was that kind of fight. Everything happened to Louis, everything to make him look embarrassed, if not altogether ridiculous.

Encouraged by the crowd's disapproval of the award, Promoter Mike Jacobs stated that he probably would give Godoy a return bout with Louis in September, providing Louis was still champion. The Brown Bomber first must defend his laurels, or what is left of them, against Johnny Paycheck of Des Moines in a bout here proposed for April 3, and against Lee Savold, another Iowan, in June, if the latter wins his March 1 bout with Pastor.

Judging by last night's bout, if one of these fighters adopts Godoy's crouching style and can hit harder than the South American, Louis's reign may well be in jeopardy. If Godoy had hit with the power of a Galento, he might have bagged the title.

Louis won sloppily against a bruising, mauling, rushing fighter who knew no fear or retreat. Indeed, in the fourth, seventh and eighth rounds, Godoy was so eager for action he fought after the bell.

For two rounds Louis sparred cautiously, bewildered by Godoy's crouch, and taking no chances. The champion pawed with his left, in a straight jab mostly, and managed to bring blood from Godoy's nose in the second.

CHAMPION PINNED TO ROPES

In the third, fourth and fifth rounds, however, Louis was swept before the fury of a surprising, bewildering attack for which he had no counter. Godoy rushed the champion to the ropes pinned him there and, notwithstanding the Bomber's frantic efforts to drop his foe with right-hand uppercuts and savage short left hooks, plied Louis with a fusillade of blows without direction, but from all angles.

The crowd thrilled to this exhibition of courage and reveled in the discomfiture of Louis. Louis often missed desperate punches at long range through these three rounds. It made no difference that Godoy also missed. Nobody expected him to land.

In the seventh round Louis straightened up his foe with a right-hand uppercut. Godoy's legs shook and he seemed tired and stung. A right to the jaw slowed down Godoy in the eigth but it had only temporary effect. The Chilean came on to outwrestle and outrough Louis in this chapter and in the ninth as well.

Thereafter, though Godoy's rushes did not diminsh, Louis's greeting with punches was sharper and keener. He met most of the charges with powerful right uppercuts through the tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth rounds and hammered Godoy pitilessly with short lefts and rights to the chin, face and head in the clinches.

REFEREE CAUTIONS GODOY

In the fourteenth Godoy revived and, with an exhibition of backpedaling, had Louis a little dizzy trying to follow the pace. At one stage Referee Donovan warned Godoy not to make a runaway fight of it, and Arturo's deply was a motion that said as plainly as words, "Make Louis fight." Louis couldn't.

It was shortly after this Godoy planted a kiss on Louis's cheek. And in the fifteenth, when the tired Godoy sought to hustle Louis along, the champion met each rush with well-timed, accurate, short blows without in the least affecting Godoy's determination.

Louis weighed 203 pounds and Godoy 202.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

AUSTRALIA GIVES BOUNTIES FOR SHIPBUILDING

Program for Self-Sufficiency In Industry; Amounts Up To £50,000 Year Are Offered

Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia—A program aiming at self-sufficiency in shipbuilding for Australia was launched here recently with an announcement by the Government that it would offer bounties up to £50,000 a year on Australia-built vessels between the tonnages of 100 and 1,500 gross register.

Declaring that Australia should make more ships with its own workmen and with its own materials, Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies pointed to the rapid development of Australia as a Pacific nation, depending on ships for its commerce and for its first line of defense.

To expedite this change, Mr. Menzies said that recommendations of the Tariff Board had been adopted, calling for payment of a bounty on iron and steel vessels (other than war vessels) of more than 100 tons but not exceeding 1,500 tons. The rate of bounty is to be £11 10s. a ton on vessels of more than 100 tons but not exceeding 750 tons, the rate thereafter to be gradually reduced so that on vessels of 1,500 tons it is £10 a ton. Bounty payments are to be limited to £50,000 a year, he said, and machinery, boilers, and auxiliaries required for vessels are to be eligible for such bounty to be admitted free of duty from the United Kingdom and at 15 per cent from foreign sources. The duties on vessels of the type mentioned is to be fixed at free in the British preferential tariff and at 15 per cent in the general tariff.

Under the tariff protection existing before the bounty was introduced, duties applied to vessels up to 500 tons gross register. The net rate of duty were 42½ per cent British and 80 per cent foreign. Those duties did not succeed in establishing the shipbuilding industry and few vessels within the duty range were built in Australia in recent years. It is a long time since any commercial vessels exceedinf 500 tons have been built in Australia.

The announcement of the bounty has been welcomed by shipbuilders, who see the plan as coming at an opportune time. Without a large volume of new work, shipping experts declare that the industry would have faced a serious crisis about the middle of next year. The subsidies should enable Australian firms to tender successfully for several vessels a year they claim.

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ITAMI NAMED MANAGER OF WASEDA NINE

Yasuhiro Itami, catcher of the Waseda University baseball team between 1926 and 1930, has been appointed manager of his alma mater team, succeeding Katsuo Tanaka, according to announcement Tuesday.

Mr. Itami, an employe of the Teikoku Life Insurance Company, has been one of the umpires of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league since 1931.

Interviewed by the press Tuesday, Mr. Itami said he had been requested by the baseball division of the university as well as the Tomon Club, composed of former Waseda university athletes, to quit his position at the life insurance company and devote his full time to managing the ball team, but circumstances will not permit this. As to training methods of the team, he said he had his own plans but would make no announcement until he had consulted the school authorities concerned.

Mr. Tanaka was appointed manager in 1937 when the institution revived the manager system after going without one since 1933. He a good record, piloting the team to a championship during the spring season in 1939. Family circumstances have made it necessary for him to resign, it is said.

At a meeting of the league Tuesday night, it was indicated that the spring season would start on the second Saturday in April, or the 13th.

From German Sources

(Contnued from Page 3)

prompt answer which he has not yet received. He then declared that during his 20 years' practice as claim's lawyer, he has never met with such secretiveness and taciturnity on the part of a foreign government. He believes that during the course of the legal proceedings, many big revelations will be made.

NEW FRONTIER DEMARKED

MOSCOW, March 4—The demarkation of a new frontier between Soviet Russia and Germany was concluded on February 29, according to a statement issued here today. Along the 1,500-kilometer frontier 2,820 guard houses have been erected.

CONDUCTOR DIES

BERLIN, March 4—The famous German conductor Dr. Karl Muck died today in Stuttgart at the age of 80, according to word received here today.

Dr. Muck was one of the greatest Wagnerian conductors. Between 1901 and 1930, he has conducted at Bayreuth where his interpretation of Parsifal aroused widespread interest. From 1892 to 1912, the late Dr. Much was at the Berlin Opera House.

TO RESUME TALKS

BUDAPEST, March 4—Negotiations between Soviet Russia and Turkey which had been interrupted sometime ago will again be resumed, according to a report received here today from Ankara and which appeared in the Uj Nemzedek. The paper affirms that the Soviet Ambassador in Ankara recently called on Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu and expressed the desire of the Soviet Government to resume negotiations.

STRIKE IN BOMBAY

AMSTERDAM, March 3—According to a report recevied here today from London, over 150,000 textile workers in Bombay are said to be striking. The direct cause of strike is said to be the demand for a 15 per cent increase in wages. But the numerous posters and leaflets that have been spread around indicate that the strike also expresses the dissatisfaction of the Indians against the despotic rule of the British in India.

From British Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

their bases safely, the Air Ministry stated. Last night another Royal Air Force bomber command patrolled the heavily fortified bases of Sylt and other islands in the Heligoland Bight. They encountered terrific gunfire from ground batteries.

DENIED BY BERLIN

BERLIN, March 4—The German public have been told over the wireless and in the newspapers that no flights have been made over Berlin by enemy aircraft.

BRITISH LINER ATTACKED

LONDON, March 4—The British liner Domala (8,441 tons) is now at an anchorage in a British port after having been attacked by a Heinkel bomber and machine-gunned in the English Channel in the early hours of Saturday morning, the Admiralty announced today. The quartermaster of the Domala stated that the German plane flew over the ship with full navigation lights, dived until it was within 40 feet of the deck and dropped a bomb which struck the ship. The second bomb struck the bridge and killed the captain. The plane made off as soon as the defense guns on the British vessel were manned, but returned to machinegun men in the small lifeboats and hanging on to rafts. The rough weather made rescue work difficult. There were 143 British Indian subjects on board who had just been released by the German Government and were being repatriated. Of these 88 are missing and are feared to be dead. Rescue work was done by various ships including a Dutch vessel which managed to save the majority of the crew.

The sinking of the Swedish vessel Lagaholm (2,818 tons) was disclosed today. Members of her crew were taken to a Scottish port.

CITY NOT YET TAKEN

Helsinki, March 4—Finnish authorities have stated that Viborg has not yet fallen, but the Finns are evidently preparing to make their main stand behind the city. Unofficial reports say that the new lines are three miles behind the city of Viborg, but the advancing Russians have not contacted these positions at any point. Finnish sources have been denying that the Russians have penetrated into Viborg proper, but the best obtainable estimation of the position would appear to be that the city itself is now a fiercely contested battlefield. Parachute troops are believed to have been dropped north of Viborg and east and west behind the Finnish Lines, but so far this strategy has proved unsuccessful.

The defense of Viborg has been costly. Some neutral estimates put the losses of the defenders as high as 17,000. One reason for this high figure has been the necessity of holding some points of the line at all costs while new concrete defences have been prepared.

Heavy fighting is reported on all other fronts, including the far north and Kumo Sectors. The Finnish High Command have announced a fresh victory north of Lake Ladoga, in which one thousand Russians were slain.

There are many rumors of peace negotiations after the fall of Viborg but the authorities think it unlikely that Stalin would propose acceptable terms. Authoritative quarters said that Finland is prepared to continue the unequal struggle to the last man and the nation retains confidence in the Army and the Commander in Chief, Field-Marshal Mannerheim.

HOOVER IN APPEAL

NEW YORK, March 4—Herbert Hoover appealed today for another $1,000,000 for the Finnish relief fund. New emergencies are arising for the civilian population day, it is stated, and the fund is in need of continuous support to serve these humanitarian purposes.

Yokohama Prepares For Interport Games

Special to The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, March 5—Yokohama is in full training for three big Interport athletic contests against Kobe on the weekend of March 18. The port's soccer team will travel to Kobe, and the Kobe rugger and hockey forces will move down this way in battle and social formation. While teams are now being carefully picked, the entertainment end is being well provided for. From the base at the Y.C. & A.C. the usual and some unusual hospitable festivities are being arranged.

ALLIED LOANS TO TURKEY HIT $340,000,000

Turkey's 'Price' for Keeping Strategic Dardanelles Open Includes Great Loans, Credits

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Turkey's "price" for keeping the strategic Dardanelles open to British and French warships and for friendly co-operation in the Near East ws reported in authoritative circles to have been a minimum of $340,000,000 in loans and credits.

In addition to Anglo-French loans to Turkey totaling approximately $174,000,000, which have been announced in London and Paris, information received here from those capitals and Ankara is that the Allies have made other financial and economic commitments including:

A £15,000,000 loan ($60,000,000 at present rates) earmarked for stabilization of Turkish currency.

A £16,000,000 loan of which £6,000,000 (valued at $30,000,000 at exchange rates existing then) was for arms and ammunition, and £10,000,000 ($50,000,000) for development of Turkish mineral resources.

A £3,000,000 loan ($15,000,000 at the current rate) for construction of the Karabuk steel mill, the first and only steel producing plant in the Near East, which has just started production, including the manufacture of armaments.

A £2,000,000 loan ($10,000,000 at the then-current rate) for release of blocked exchange.

PURCHASE TURKISH GOODS

Commitments to use principal and interest payments made on the loans by Turkey to purchase large quantities of Turkish tobacco, fruit, nuts and minerals, comprising Turkey's major exports which previously went to Germany.

Turkey, because of its guardianship of the Dardanelles gateway to the Russian-controlled Black Sea and its keystone position in the Moslem Near East, was wooed by both Germany and the Allies at the outbreak of the war in Europe.

On Oct. 19, 1939, it signed a 15-year mutual assistance pact with Great Britain and France, designed to preserve to present terrritorial and political status in the Eastern Mediterranean and Balkans.

TURKEY AND RUSSIA

Turkey specified that it would take no action which would bring itself into conflict with Soviet Russia. But at the same time Turkey refused to sign a Soviet-inspired pact which, according to the most reliable information available, would have forbidden passage of the Dardanelles by Allied warships and thereby insured Russia against attack through the Black Sea or interference with Russian transport of war materials to Germany via Rumania.

In addition to the Anglo-French loans and credits, foreign affairs analysts believe Turkey's decision was influenced by:

1. A growing concern lest Soviet Russia return to Czarist Empire expansion polices with its eye on the Dardanelles. Turkey decided that, under existing circumstances, it would receive help in defending the Straits from the Allies, but would get no assistance from Germany.

2. The fact that Germany was unable to purchase and transport Turkish commodities because of the British blockade.

3. Strictly military considerations, including the fact that Germany had no common border with Turkey whereas the British and French could attack it by sea or through Syria and Iraq.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

U.S. DEMOCRATS 'SWEEP' ELECTION IN INTERPARLIAMENTARY UNION

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The Democratic Party has just recaptured the American presidency of the Interparliamentary Union from Representative Hamilton Fish (R) of New York, Mr. Fish is still chuckling over the coup he put over last year but the Democrats do not mind very much for they are now in control.

Last year when it came time to elect the President many Democrats regarded the affair as perfunctory and did not show up. Mr. Fish had an idea that would happen and had a large group of his followers on hand. When the time came to vote, instead of picking a representative of the majority party the minority proudly carried the day, and named Mr. Fish. The result was that the Republican headed the four Senators and over 20 Representatives who made up the delegation to Oslo, and Mr. Fish had an agreeable time as American Chairman, making various speeches over Europe, and giving advice on various European problems.

DEMOCRATS ON HAND

This wasn't repeated this week. The Democrats were on hand and not caught napping a second time. They turned out in good force at the election this week where each Congressman has one vote and put in Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, Majority Leader of the Senate, as President. But Mr. Fish had a good time too. Seeing the handwriting on the wall he declined to accept further honors from the Union, and in stepping out, unloosed a final attack on Mr. Roosevelt's "internationalism."

Democrats did not seem to mind Mr. Fish's activity very much in any case. It isn't expected that there will be much of a free trip abroad this year, anyway, what with the war situation and all. Congress ordinarily appropriates $20,000 for the Union, half of it going to support the officers at Geneva, and half to defray expenses of the annual junket abroad.

ESTABLISHED IN 1899

The organization was established in Paris in 1899 and since then the United States has always had an official or unofficial representative. The four Senators who got to Oslo last summer were not widely associated with foreign affairs; they were Rush D. Holt (D) of West Virginia, Alexander Wiley (D) of Wisconsin, Theodore F. Green (D) of Rhode Island, and Lynn J. Frazier (R) of North Dakota. Of these only Senator Green, who paid his own way, is on the Foreign Relations Committee. The American section of the Union has a veteran Executive Secretary here, Arthur Deerin Call, who has held office for 20 years. In 1933, at Madrid, he was the sole American representative.

In 1925 the conference met in Washington with 44 Nations present. The conference is a forum for international discussion and helped pave the way for The Hague Conferences and Court of International Arbitration.

50 America-Japan

(Continued from Page 4)

winners of this race were Mr. Scaloun and partner, second and third prizes going to Miss L. Ibata and partner and Miss K. Yoshimura and partner.

A balloon relay race was to have been held to conclude the program but due to lack of time this event had to be canceled. After a short time of free skating for the members the evening closed with the presentation of prizes.

Among others who attended the party were Carl Boehringer, of the American Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rabbitt, Miss Dorothy Heathcote, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, John J. Reifsnider, Count M. Terashima and Mrs. Scaloun.

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BRIGHT and over 25-year-old woman clerk with good knowledge of English immediately wanted by the Zushi Nagisa Hotel. Experience of service in hotel an advantage. Apply to the Zushi Nagisa Hotel, (Tel. Zushi 260) or The Japan Times, Yokohama, (Tel. Honkyoku 2-5240).

HARDWORKING and energetic youngman with college education wanted by large Japanese manufacturing company. Must have thorough experience in sundry export business. Good knowledge of English an advantage but not essential. Consideration given only to those qualified. Excellent opportunity for right party. Apply stating salary required, together with photograph, to Box No. 877, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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YOKOHAMA, KOBE PREPARE FOR GAMES

Special to The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, March 6—Soccer interport between Yokohama and Kobe to be played at Kobe on March 9; interport hockey and basketball with women's and men's teams competing, at Kobe March 23; All-Japan hockey at Kobe March 24; interport badminton between, Yokohama and Kobe at Yokohama March 16 and 17—these are some of the highlight sports events drawing excited interest in Yokohama and Kobe athletic and social circles.

First soccer interport match of the season will be played at Kobe next Saturday when Yokohama will be represented by the Y.C.A.C. whose team has been chosen as follows:

Harris, Maughan, Milne, M. Russell, P. Fehlen, L. Frank, W. Blamey, Dixon, Reserve, R. Russell.

The women's and men's hockey and basketball teams have yet to be announced by the Y.C.A.C. but the mixed contingent will entrain for the annual contest on the following week-end.

Yokohama will be strongly represented at the all-Japan Hockey contests, and players are now being tested at the Y.C.A.C.

In badminton the following Y.C.A.C. members have been selected to represent their club in the Yokohama game:

Women's team: Mrs. C. W. Tait, Mrs. W. Murray, Mrs. J. A. Dixon, Mrs. G. F. Wevill.

Men's team: M .R. Coolican, R. J. Steer, R. A.Roberts, W. T. Craigie. Reserve, J. Davidson.

KOBE INTERPORT RUGBY XV

Special to The Japan Times

KOBE, March 7—The K.R. & A.C. rugby team to meet the Yokohama XV in the annual interport game to be played in Yokohama on Saturday, March 16, from 2:30 p.m. was announced here today as follows: J. da Silva, C. H. Owen, W. Guterres, W. Austen, L. W. McWattie, A.D. Tarr, W. Clarke; C. Arab, F. Bishop, S. Millstein, H. Amram, G. W. Mackie; W. F. Hutton, L. Amram and D. Winter.

NEW LENS EYES DEPTHS OF SEA

Camera in Diving Bell Reveals Underwater Doings; Synthetic Europe Proposed

By HERBERT B. NICHOLS
Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Making the task of the underwater photographer easier is a novel "photosphere," designed by J. E. Williamson, lecturer and explorer, who sought ease and comfort for his subterranean observations. A huge metal diving bell is lowered through a well on a surface barge, by means of an accordion-like connecting pipe, the photosphere's air vent, entrance and exit. Within the body of the photosphere, Mr. Williamson sets up his camera equipment for photographing in color the extraordinary undersea flora and fauna of the Bahamas.

LABORATORY POSTWAR PLAN

It is apparent that the British natural scientist, Dr. Julian Huxley, planning a "post-war" Europe and a "Council of Nations," has in his test tube all the ingredients for a vigorous reaction. Adding the catalyst of fervent desire for collective peace, a useful synthesis is assured; but without this element, the only result one can predict with certainty is a precipitate of continued inharmony.

This initial outline is natural science's 1940 answer to the request for a workable scheme. It is not complete; for if it were, it would hardly work for long. Research methods postulate that where there are many variables, no hard and fast rules can be laid down in advance. Hence the wisdom of organization in social science that recognizes the inevitableness of social changes.

To work, a Council of European Nations (visualized as minus Soviet Russia) should include provision for proper enforcement authority and a liberal budget, Dr. Huxley told the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It would be necesarry for all the nations to give up a certain amount of sovereignty for the good of the whole, but a full-fledged federal system like that of the United States would be hopeless to attempt at one bound. Nationalism would not vanish, but could be relegated to the cultural sphere.

That natural science had its inception and growth in conjunction with the rise of freedom and democracy, every researcher is aware. Hence it is not surprising that the first proposal of British and American scientific bodies cooperating in the search for a solution that will not explode, should advise the choice of international democracy as the first step to be taken.

* * *

DATE CROP VIEWED AHEAD

People in the Big Rock-Candy Mountains may not yet have learned how to harvest confections from trees, but in certain sunkissed valleys of California and Arizona where sand and sun vie for top honors, "orchardists" make their living from candy that grows on trees.

Thirty years ago you wouldn't trade a fig for all the dates in the United States that were grown here, but today the date palm agriculturists, according to C. K. Priest in Nation's Business, looks forward to a time when practically all of the 70,000,000 pounds of dates consumed in this country will be home grown. There are nearly enough trees already, but date palms are only in their prime after the first 100 years.

The date is nature's candy. Being about 75 per cent sugar, it is really preserved in its own sugar. It's one fruit Californians don't worry about when frosts come. But while freezing doesn't harm it, severe rains in the harvest season will. Dates don't ripen all at once the way a bunch of Concord grapes does. Pickers go over each bunch about 25 times during the harvesting season, removing the ripe ones. To keep off moisture that would cause the thin skin of the ripening dates to break and the contents to mold, paper and cellophane "raincoats" are worn from mid-summer until the final gleaning.

* * *

SKY EXPLOSION TRACED

Observations of a star formation known to astronomers as the Crab Nebula in Taurus may have cleared up a 1,000-year-old mystery of the heavens it is reported in Nature. In 1054 A. D., Chinese and Japanese annals record a bright object as having been seen for six months, its brightness equalling that of Jupiter. But until recently, no one had been able to determine what the Oriental star-gazers had seen.

Now, astronomers have discovered evidence that the Crab Nebula, which was first recorded by John Bevis, an English physician, in 1731, originated from the explosion of a super-nova. Measurements of the velocity of expansion of the nebula have enabled them to fix the epoch of the outburst at about 1100 A. D., at which time it is known on the basis of mathematical calculations the Crab Nebula was near the position of the right object recorded by the Chinese and Japanese. The Oriental comparison with Jupiter's brightness also indicates that the nova which burst was at least 10 times as bright as the ordinary star or nova. Therefore, it would seem, that what the early astronomers saw was the birth of the present Crab Nebula.

Nurmi, Maki Show In Finnish Relief Meet

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6—Paavo Nurmi world famous Finnish runner, and Taisto Maki, holder of the 5,000-meter world's record, last night took leading roles in the track and field carnival at the Civic Auditorium, which was held to raise funds for Finnish relief.

The widely-publicized meet was supported by a galaxy of track and field stars from the Olympic Club and the universities of Stanford, California and Southern California.

The fleet Finnish runner Maki, participating in the three-mile event, won by a wide margin in the fast time of 14 minutes 15.3 seconds. Nurmi, meanwhile, received a tremendous ovation from the crowd on the termination of his special exhibition race.

The two Finnish athletes, who arrived at New York early last month, are scheduled to appear in other exhibition races for Finnish relief in principal cities throughout the United States.

LONDON CAMPS SEEN READY FOR CHILDREN

Six New Government Units Are Held Up by County Council; Teachers Hesitate

FROM OUR EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT
The Times, London

LONDON—Hesitation by the London County Council seems at the moment to be holding up occupation of six new Government evacuation camps which are now completely ready to receive children.

Although the plans were seen and approved early last year by representatives of the Council, and although a classroom block has been added to each camp built since the first, there is a tendency to complain that the camps are not equipped as residential schools.

DIFFICULTIES ARISE

This they were never intended to be, and some of the difficulties seem to arise from the reluctance of teachers to take on the duties which are involved in running a camp as distinct from teaching. The L.C.C. Education Committee has always attached great importance to the views of its teachers.

There is likely to be a growing demand for the use of these camps. Householders living in areas where they are being built naturally ask why children should not be taken there from billets. Secondary school teachers' associations, at their meetings recently, have been urging that hostels and camps should be substituted for private billeting. Last, but not least the cost of billeting must cause some concern. Since the outbreak of war it has cost the Government £6,800,000; every week £300,000 is being made available to the Post Office by the Ministry of Health for the payment of allowances. These figures do not include expenditure on transport, rebilleting, and compensation for expenses.

Remarkable progress has been made recently with the camps. By heating, electric lighting, drainage, April 1 they should be all completed. Owing to increased costs the total number will be not 50 but 31, with five in Scotland; on the latter there has been little progress. One camp in the Chilterns has already been in use for a month by 200 physically defective children, and that occupied at the Government's insistence by the Bank of England at Overton, in Hants, is being vacated shortly. The other six are ready at Tilford and Cranleigh in Surrey, at Whitegate in Cheshire, at Mold in Flintshire, and two in the Oxfordshire Chilterns. Camps in Staffordshire and at Hexham would have been ready if the weather had not stopped the final stages of work.

The eight camps which are ready are also fully staffed. Twenty-two highly qualified managers have been appointed by the Camps Corporation some of them former leaders of Ministry of Labor Instructional Centers, and others officials of holiday camp organization. Central and building make them entirely suitable for winter occupation, and there seems no doubt that enterprising teachers could make light of the difficulties which have been foreseen by London critics. Conditions in many billets have been far less favorable for normal education.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

MINISTRY PLANS TO PRECLUDE CHARCOAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER

In order to preclude another charcoal famine next winter, the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry plans to make an appropriation of ¥3,500,000 to secure 850,000,000 kwan (one kwan equals 3.75 kilograms) of charcoal in the 1940-41 fiscal year.

The 1939-40 fiscal year's charcoal output is estimated at about 650,000,000 kwan. For the increase of 200,000,000 kwan the authorities plan to offer a bonus of one sen per kwan.

They will also offer a subsidy of ¥610,000 for improving charcoal-burning furnaces. One fourth of the money needed to modernize an old furnace will be paid by the Government.

For improving means of transporting charcoal a subsidy of ¥105,000 will be given. For charcoal-burning in snowy districts, the Government will provide ¥140,000 for snow-shed, snowploughs and other facilities.

The Government will also encourage joint purchase of charcoal wood. Those who buy wood with borrowed money will be given financial aid, the Government paying one half of the interest on the borrowed money.

Three thousand experts sent by the Government will teach proper methods to cut charcoal wood in all charcoal-producing districts.

Manei Plans

(Contnued from Page 3)

Section of the Manei, which produced 10 such films last year, is planning to produce five such pictures, including three ordered either by the Central Government or by special companies, every month, or a total of 60 a year.

This year the above section will pay chief attention to the production of the picture entitled "A Review of Manchoukuo Motion Pictures." Pictures aiming at presenting actual conditions in the new State to people abroad, educating the Manchurian masses, and at enabling the public to have a better appreciation of Manchoukuo's national policy will be produced every month, whenever necessary.

Upon the establishment of the Japan Motion Picture distribution system in that counry, the Manei will plan to export many cultural films to the Island Empire and accelerate the interchange of cultural fields between Japan and Manchoukuo.

Soviet Resolved

(Continued from Page 4)

Chungking against an enemy was the China Affair mentioned but even then no mention was made of Japan.

"But it seems to me that Soviet aid to Chungking will continue indefinitely because she has always prided herself as a protector of the weak. After her action in Poland and Finland, China is the only country left with which she can reassure her people of maintaining her past policy."

Mr. Kashin then spoke of the internal conditions in Soviet Russia since the outbreak of the European War. According to Mr. Kashin, food is plentiful but that the shortages which are reported are due to poor distribution. Butter and bread are plentiful and reasonably cheap.

GOOD FAIRLY CHEAP

All staple foods are fairly cheap according to Mr. Kashin. But in February, he said that prices advanced 30 per cent but that the rise was unofficial.

The only surplus enjoyed by Soviet Russia was that of wheat and oil. Mr. Kashin reported that Soviet Russia had an agreement to send one million tons of wheat to Germany as well as oil.

After spending several weeks in Japan, Mr. Kashin and his family will return to New York.

Dual Skiing Meet Slated

The third annual dual skiing meet between Waseda and Keio universities will be held on March 19, 20 and 21 at the Nozawa hotspring resort in Nagano prefecture, according to announcement Wednesday.

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AMERICAN lady desires lesson in Japanese conversation, state fees. Apply to Box 885, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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TOKUNAGA HOLDS GEN TO DRAW

Umio Gen, handsome Korean scrapper who last year fresh upon his return from the Pacific coast of the United States became the country's boxing sensation by decisioning Piston Horiguchi, was a bitter disappointment Thursday night in his 10-round bout with Susumu Tokunaga of the Kansai at the Hibiya Public Hall. When the sports writers colony had predicted certain victory by Gen with a knockout, the best he could do was a draw. Gen weighed in at 127 pounds and Tokunaga 124 pounds.

Gen started auspiciously with a nice left jab that more than took care of Tokunaga's attempt at scoring with short left and right hooks. Gen too had little difficulty in ducking and stepping away from the lefts and rights of the slow-footed Tokunaga, and it seemed as if he would work his way to score a knockout in the later rounds. But he failed to follow up his punches to good advantage. The fight then turned to a clinching affair to the disgust of the fans and the result was a draw.

The fight clearly showed lack of sparring practice by Gen for his timing was something terrible. He kept missing his punches throughout the bout.

Yoichiro Hanada, 115 pounds, sometimes recognized as the fly-weight champion, took the decision over Hideichi Umei, 111 pounds, in the eight round semi-final. Both boys showed plenty of boxing skill and it was a good fight.

2,600,000 GIVEN JOBS BY CCC IN AMERICA

Fechner's Posthumous Report Shows 1,855,000,000 Trees Planted in Six Years' History

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON,—"Work projects already suggested by Federal and State departments would keep a Civilian Conservation Corps of 1,500 camps busy for from thirty to fifty years," said the late Robert Fechner, Civilian Conservation Corps Director from its inception until his death, Dec. 31, in his annual report, posthumously presented today.

However, the number of CCC camps is to be cut down, as a result of slashes in the current budget, to 1,227, or an average monthly enrollment of 230,000 men.

VARIOUS CLASSES LISTED

In a review of the corps since its inception six years and three months earlier, Mr. Fechner mentioned that it had given employment to 2,600,000, of whom some 2,200,000 were young men, 185,000 were war veterans, 50,000 were Indians and 20,000 were territorials. It had planted 1,855,000,000 trees, constructed 106,800 miles of truck trails or minor roads, erected 73,590 miles of telephone lines, constructed 42,870 bridges and more than 49,500 buildings, reduced fire hazards over 2,000,000,000 acres, built 4,890,000 check dams in gullies, constructed 17,100,000 rods of fence, improved 3,406,000 acres of forest stands, constructed 5,575 impounding and large diversion dams, developed 18,000 springs, wells, water holes and small reservoirs and expended 9,375,000,000 man days fighting forest fires and preventing them.

"Perhaps the greatest single accomplishment of the CCC," was Mr. Fechner's testament, "has been its ability to make productive use of otherwise unwanted man power. It has given steady employment to an annual average of 300,000 men. Through their work programs youth has constructively altered the landscape of the United States. Had it not been for the CCC this huge supply of human energy would have gone to waste. Such a waste of human resources staggers the imagination.

"While the CCC does not teach military training, it does strengthen national defense by teaching discipline, improving the physical condition of young men, training them in skills useful in an emergency, and teaching them to live together, work together and exert their energies as a team. There is no doubt that the United States is a stronger nation because of the CCC."

A major change in the policy of the CCC last year came when the President relieved reserve officers as such from active duty with the corps. All the camps are now under the supervision of civilian company commanders, assisted by civilian "subalterns."

CONSERVATION WORK WIDESPREAD

In General, however, the same men have been employed on the same duties, except for a change in title and a transformation of military into civilian status. This step was deemed appropriate "in view of the essentially civil rather than military character of the CCC."

The major conservation activities of the corps last year included reforestation of waste lands, control of erosion on farm lands, the improvement of parks and forests for public use, increase of wild-life resources and a general strengthening of forest and park protection systems. On the average, three and a half men applied for each junior vacancy that occurred in the camps.

"Recent experience," wrote Mr. Fechner, "indicates rather conclusively that even in periods of rising employment this country will continue to be faced with the problem of furnishing to young men employment and training of the character found in the CCC camps."

NEW INVENTION CURBS FATAL PLANE DIVES

Sucking in, Then Blowing Out 'Dead Air' on Wing Top Described by U.S. Experts

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK—The Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences closed its eighth annual meeting at Columbia University recently with a report of 10 years of research leading finally to the elimination of the involuntary dives and spins into landing fields which have accounted for more than half of all the recent airplane fatalities.

The cause, loss of life, had long been recognized as the failure of the air-flow to follow the upper surface on an airplane wing, due to an automatic accumulation of "dead air" on top of the wing. Various devices had been adopted to blow off this dead air at a rearward tangent.

It remained for Dr. E. A. Stalker, head of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering at the University of Michigan, to solve the problem by sucking the dead air into the wing through a slot running all along the wing top. He gets rid of the air sucked in by blowing it out through a group of short slots near the wing tip.

It is as simple to describe as that. The aerodynamics and experimental data supporting the solution, moreover, were heard, discussed and generally accepted by an audience of about 200 of the foremost aeronautical engineers of this country, including observers from the important foreign nations.

PRACTICAL RESULTS OF DEVICE

The practical consequences of the Stalker device is that airplanes which had to be landed at the dangerous speed of eighty miles an hour can now be landed at forty. Planes will not need such large wings for safe landing or safe take-off. Consequently speed will be increased. The development was regarded as one of the most fruitful in years.

The aeronautical experts also heard an exploration of the high-speed possibilities of the near future by Frederic Fader, chief engineer, and E. Rushmore Child, chief airodynamicist of the Curtiss Aeroplane Division of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

They predicted with confidence that service airplanes of the military type, where speed is now being pushed up rapidly, will reach 480 miles an hour in two years and 560 in six years. They set the ultimate speed of the fastest possible propeller-driven airplane of normal design at 650 miles an hour.

These speeds were described as service speeds. They are not to be confused by the special short-burst made by the Messerschmidt Me. 109R in Germany last April by pushing the engine to twice its designed power rating and using dry ice to keep it from melting long enough to clock 469 miles an hour over three kilometers.

STRUCTURAL DESIGN VITAL

In proposing to pass the German specialty achievement in speed with ordinary service speeds the Curtiss engineers said these new highs in speed would be largely due to progress in structural design rather than to application of more power. Tripling the power, they said, would add only 8 per cent to the speed.

Among other developments on which the Curtiss engineers counted for higher speed was the improvement of propeller efficiency by the use of two propellers, mounted one behind the other on concentric shaft and rotating in opposite directions.

In this connection, a report of eighteen months of testing of such a dual-rotation propeller system by the army at Wright Field, Ohio, was read by Lieutenant H. M. McCoy.

He invited the attention of the aeronautical scientists to results indicating that such a dual propeller system was needed on all planes after they passed a speed of 350 miles an hour. He pointed out that the Italian Macchi-Castoldi seaplane which established the world's speed record of 440 miles an hour in 1934 used such a system.

However, where the Curtiss engineers foresaw the possibility of the fastest possible airplane with a speed of 650 miles an hour, Lieutenant McCoy held the fastest possible speed is more likely to be 550 miles. The speed of sound is 750 miles.

HEAR ADDRESS BY HINCKLEY

In the evining at the annual dinner and honors night of the Aeronautical Institute, 700 airplane scientists and industrialists heard an address by Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

"In the eighteen months since the Authority was established to guide and service the fastest-growing public utility in this country," Mr. Hinckley said, "we have tried to avoid passing a single regulation not absolutely necessary and tried to avoid setting up any new governmental machinery to do work that can be done just as well—and even perhaps better—by private facilities."

He revealed the results of a survey indicating that the number of private airplane owners has remained practically at a standstill. Analysis of 15,000 non-commercial owners, he said, revealed that the average life of a private airplane was six years, but that four out of five owners got rid of them within a mean period of two and a half years and had not bought others.

As an encouraging sign that the national reserves of civilian pilots would shortly begin to expand again, however, he cited the enthusiatic response to the civilian pilot training program which Congress has recently subsidized. Where Congress provided enough money to enable 10,000 young people to learn to fly this year, Mr. Hinckley said, it would have been no trouble at all to enroll 50,000.

At the dinner also George W. Lewis, president of the Aeronautical Institute, announced the founding of "the most comprehensive aeronautical archives in the world" through the cooperation of W. A. M. Burden of National Aviation.

Under the title of Aeronautical Archives, Mr. Burden's complete aeronautical library of ten thousand items will be installed as a loan collection in Rockefeller Center adjoining the offices of the Aeronautical Institute, supplemented by the extensive technical library of the institute and the Aeronautical Index of 2,000,000 references resulting from a four-year grant under the WPA. Major Lester D. Gardner is to be president of Aeronautical Archives.

IMPORTANT AWARD GIVEN

The honors program at the dinner consisted of the presentation of four important aeronautical awards.

The Daniel Guggenheim Medal for 1939 was presented by Dr. J. C. Hunsaker, chairman of the Guggenheim medal board, to Donald Wills Douglas, president of the Douglas Aircraft Company, for contributions to the design and construction of transport airplanes.

The Sylvanus Alber Reed Award for 1939 was presented by Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, to George Jackson Mead, vice president and chief engineer of the United Aircraft Corporation, for the development of high output aircraft engines.

The Lawrence Sperry Award for 1939 was presented by Dr. J. D. Den Hartog of Harvard University to Charles Maxwell Kearns Jr., research engineer in the propellers division of United Aircraft Corporation, for successfully measuring propeller vibration stresses in flight.

The Octave Chanute Award for 1939 was presented by Major Gen H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, to Edmund Turney Allen, chief test pilot of the Boeing Aircraft Corporation, for his "outstanding contributions to methods and procedure in flight research."

Major James H. Doolittle was inducted as 1940 president of the aeronautical institute.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

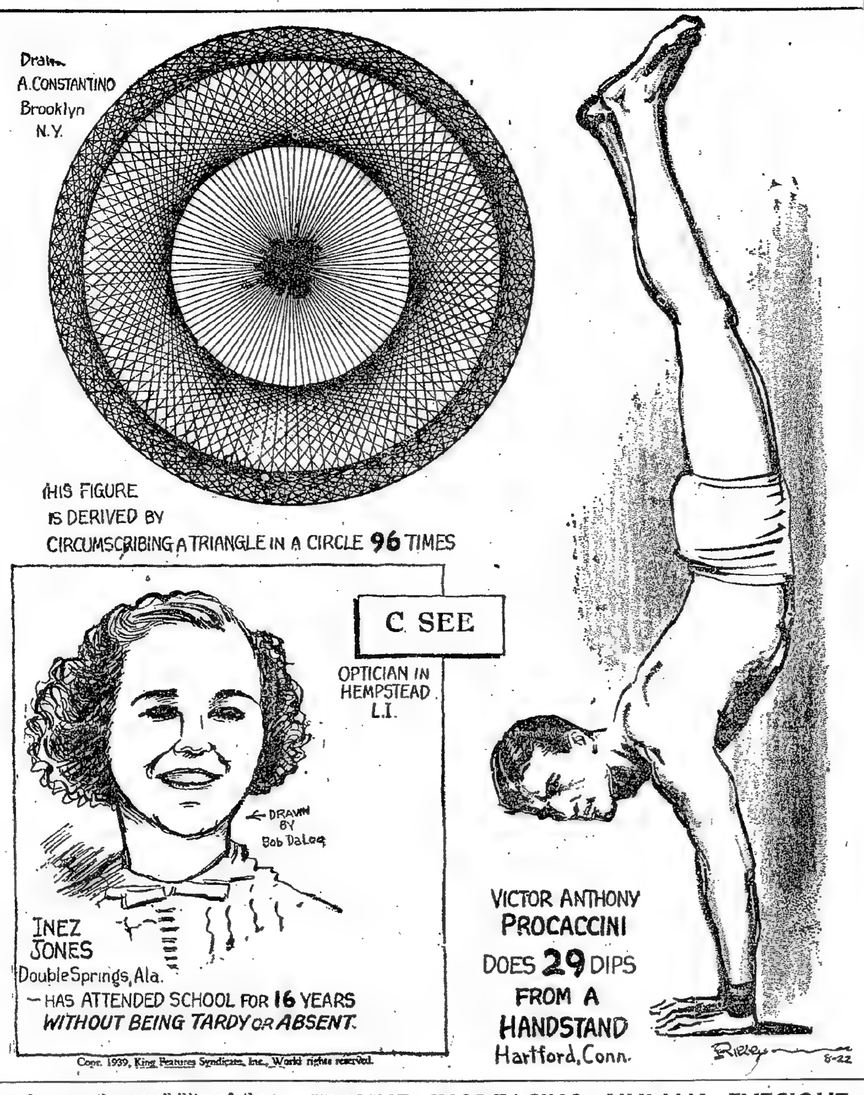

MEDICINE INCREASING HUMAN EYESIGHT SAID PERFECTED BY TOKYO OCULIST

A medicine which increases human eyesight to an amazing degree was perfected by an oculist of the medical department of Keio University, according to the Hochi.

If a person with a normal eyesight takes six tablets of it, in three doses and in one day, that person is enabled in several hours to see things in darkness which are invisible to the ordinary eye. The effect of the medicine lasts about one week, it is said.

The medicine is a combination of natrium dehydrochole oxide and cod-liver oil, which was perfected by Dr. Misao Uyemura of Keio University's medical department as a result of his four years' research. It stimulates the secretion of bile and invigorates the action of pancreatic juice, thus falicitating the absorption of fatty acids contained in cod-liver oil. As the consequence the visual cells of the retina are made amazingly active, making it possible to see things in darkness.

Dr. Uyemura tried the medicine on himself as well as other persons on about 200 occasions, invariably with favorable results.

It is said that the eye invigorated by the medicine could see things with only one-thirtieth to one-twentieth of the minimum light required by the human eye to see.

While the effects of the medicine lasted, Dr. Uyemura could walk on the dark roads where he could not walk without a torch in ordinary condition. He could see on dark nights far-off trees near his home as if on moon-lit nights.

It was about 10 years ago, while he was treating eye patients at Keio Hospital, that Dr. Uyemura conceived the idea of invigorating human eyesight. His regular research work on the subject was started four years ago and reached perfection last summer, according to the Hochi. The result of his study was made public at a recent meeting of ocular experts in Tokyo.

Dr. Sadao Suganuma, director of the eye section of Keio Hospital, who was Dr. Uyemura's adviser in his research work, said to the Hochi as follows:

"It is still premature to say that Dr. Uyemura's invention is perfect. Even though it is imperfect, it promises a great convenience to the mankind."

From British Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

sors in order to find out American trade secrets had no foundation.

PLEBISCITE CONDUCTED

BEYROUTH, March 5—Continuing its plebiscite on why the Arabs should support the Allies, the newspaper "Annahar" has published a statement by Muhyddin, the noted Muslim journalist and politician.

He declares: "I want the Allies to win the war because I believe that authority should be in the hands of the community and not of the individual, that nations should not be divided into masters and slaves, that the principles of right and justice should supersede those of Nietsche and Machiavelli which have inspired Nazi activities during the last three years."

The statement concludes: "The democracies have struggled in the last few years against aggressive forces, but the bright and happy future which awaits humanity when the Allies win the war is worth all these precious sacrifices, and the Arabs will certainly share the fruits of victory and the happy future."

MORE SHELLS MADE

LONDON, March 6—Lord Stanhope, in a speech today, declared that Britain was now able to make ten times as many shells a week as she could in the last war. Giving a comparison of the industrial position of Great Britain with that of Germany, he pointed out that at the moment the war began Germany already had all her industries mobilised and has no reserves to fall back on. British production, on the other hand, is being improved upon all the time.

From German Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

lished by the papers here.

Mitchell Hepburn, Ontario's provincial premier and a strong opponent to the Mackenzie Government appeared to be chiefly responsible for the reports which have appeared in the press. According to Premier Hepburn, many demonstrations were staged during the month of February by the discontented student pilots at St. Thomas training camp.

He reported that these men were "dead sick of having nothing to do but polish door-knobs and sweep the floor." Three hundred of the men marched through the streets of St. Thomas and failed to return to the camp. Forty policemen are now stationed at the camp to prevent further desertions and demonstrations.

Mr. Hepburn then concluded his sensational revelations by challenging the Canadian Minister of Defense Rogers to deny the story if he were able to prove that the facts were false.

LETTER MAY BE FALSE

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 6—A letter allegedly written by the captain of the German steamer Wakama stating that he and his crew of 33 were not fired upon by British machineguns when they were in lifeboats was commented on by the Gazetta de Noticias.

This paper points out that this letter contradicts the statements made by Admiral Harwood when the British cruiser Hawkins visited this port. According to Admiral Harwood, 46 men which is the entire crew of the Wakama had been saved and placed on board a British cruiser. This makes it seem evident, the paper continues that either 13 men have been lost or else the letter is a forgery. The paper recalls that a bullet riddled life boat from the Wakama washed ashore and was found.

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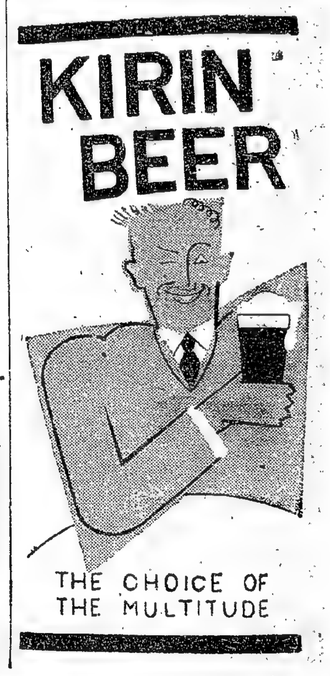

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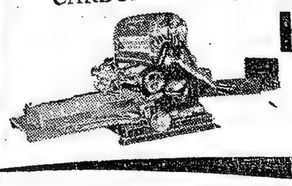

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Y.C.A.C. MEMBERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

YOKOHAMA, March 9—The annual report of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club reached members today in preparation for the annual general meeting on March 29. The report was adopted by the permanent committee on March 4 comprising C. Heseltine, chairman; B. Deveson, T. G. Ely, P. Nipkow, and W. J. Tomlinson.

The executive committee is: R. A. Roberts, president; M. C. Cooke, vice-president; C. M. Decker, E. Dentici, F. R. Harriss, M. Jalenques, N. K. Lamport, P. H. Lord, S. G. Oram, P. H. Palmer, and I. B. White.

The substance of the report, of course, is for members alone, but it makes a most excellent showing, and reveals what an important part the Y.C.A.C. plays in the social life of the Yokohama community. The document is 21 folio pages, covering every phase of the club's life, and revealing a very fine administration and a thorough business organization.

One of the club's lively and informative activities is the publication of a weekly bulletin, which is a sort of newspaper reporting the club's sports and social round, and laying out the program for the coming days. For instance this week's number announces rugby game this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock between the first fifteen and Meiji Gakuin; soccer match tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. between the second eleven and Toyo Babcock; hockey matches tomorrow at 2 p.m. between the second eleven and Kyokia O. B. and between the first eleven and Teidai at 3 p.m.

Cinema night is next Wednesday, showing "Little Tough Guys in Society." There will be dance on March 17 from 6 to 9 p.m., with music furnished by the orchestra tea dance and the Toho swing band.

On Saturday, March 16 at 8 p.m. a rugby interport dinner is scheduled, and on Thursday, March 21st, at 8 p.m. a stag dinner in honor of N. K. Lamport and P. H. Lord.

Cost of Living

(Continued from Page 3)

abreast of political developments in this country and the possibility of Mayor Fu ironing out the differences which exist—no one knows what they are—must be taken into consideration. It appears very doubtful, however, that he will stay on.

HUGE JEWELRY THEFT

The largest jewelry theft in years was perpetrated by a group of clever burglars, on Saturday evening, when they forced their way into the apartment of Mrs. Alfred G. Denbigh, wife of the British Consular Agent at Hakodate, Japan, and departed with a small safe containing jewelry valued at $158,000.

The theft was kept secret by the French police until yesterday, because the detectives in charge of the case, feared that the thieves could get some points as to the activities of the police in their endeavor to nab the criminals.

From all accounts, it appears that Mrs. Denbigh, who is living in Shanghai since a few months, went to a cinema show at 6 p.m. on Saturday. When she returned, she found that the thugs had broken into her apartment, had forced open a wardrobe trunk and had stolen the little safe kept there and in which she kept her jewels.

Even today, the French police have not made any arrests and it is expected to take quite some time before they will nab the men. All steamships are scrutinized before their departure in order to prevent the jewels being smuggled out of the city.

LABOR UNREST CONTINUES

Labor unrest continues in Shanghai. Some 2,000 workers of the China General Omnibus Co., Ltd., struck on Thursday last and the following day submitted demands to the management, which, to say the least, were absolutely unreasonable. It is a fact that the steady increase in the cost of living is beginning to tell its tale, but the bus workers in particular, have been very well treated and have had a number of increases since local prices skyrocketed.

Besides, they make a large amount of "squeeze" each day, an evil which the company has not been able to eradicate until now. An emergency service was maintained by foreign drivers and Inspectors selling tickets to passengers during the strike.

The service was resumed again on Sunday, although the demands of the workers had not been met. Negotiations are now proceeding and their outcome is keenly awaited, because if the workers should get satisfaction, it is more or less certain that the tram workers both in the Settlement and the French Concession, will also go on strike until they obtain similar terms.

SHANGHAI SOCIALLY

During the past week, Shanghai has been quite active socially. Outstanding affair of the season was the ball held in aid of the French War Fund, at the French Club last Thursday when some 1,200 persons attended and had an extraordinarily good time. Two orchestras and veritable Divisions of servants did everything to please the guests, while Shanghai's ten debutantes were introduced to and presented with a beautiful white-gold brooch by Mme. H. Cosme, wife of the French Ambassador to China.

Local Welshmen celebrated St. David's Day in a very quiet manner this year. As was the case with all other national societies, the annual ball for this season was cancelled in view of the European war. Wreaths were nevertheless deposited at the cenotaph on Friday morning, and all Welshmen united on the same evening to have dinner at the American Women's Club. There was some dancing afterwards, but the function was informal and not a single guest of honor was invited.

This week, numerous affairs are also being held. To start with, "Liliom", that famous play by Ferenc Molnar is opening at the Lyceum Theater tonight and will be shown for five successive days in aid of the Friends of Finland Fund by a group of amateurs. I was invited to see the dress-rehearsal last night and if the performances are going to be as good, I am confident in that the Finnish fund will be richer by several thousand dollars.

Another ball is being held on Friday. It is that organized by the Russian ex-Army and Navy Officers Association. This will be an essentially Russian affair but nevertheless attractive to many non-Russians who know that at these annual functions, the floor-show and costumes displayed are excellent and seldom disappoint.

Meiji Shrine Baseball Stadium To Be Opened For 1940 On March 17

Weather permitting, the baseball stadium in the Outer Gardens of the Meiji Shrine will be held on Sunday, March 17, and in case of rain on the following Sunday.

Members of the baseball teams and officials both of the leagues and the Shrine will first report to the Shrine at 9 a.m., after which a program will start in the stadium at 10:30 a.m.

There will be three ball games. Managers of the Tokyo Six University league will play managers of the Tokyo Collegiate league; oldtimers of the Tokyo Six University league will take on the Tokyo Sports Writers club; and the Tokyo Six University league O.B. will meet the Middle School O.B.

BRITISH ARGUE MORALS OF GOOD WAR BLOCKADE

Britain's Economic Warfare Proving Effective, Commons Told by Birmingham Bishop

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—First evidence that economic warfare, Britain's silent second arm of offense against Germany, is proving effective has given rise to debates on its moral as well as material aspects both in the Houses of Parliament and the upper and lower houses of the convocation of Canterbury.

The moral aspect of the blockade was discussed by Anglican bishops on the resolution of the Bishop of Birmingham that the Archbishop of Canterbury should "petition the Government so to adjust the blockade as to allow the free importation of foodstuffs into Germany in accordance with the precept, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him."

CITES PRECEPT

The Bishop of Birmingham said he believed he spoke for many Christian people in taking the view that the starvation of the enemy, especially women and children, was a "horrible" thought.

Some foodstuffs, he admitted, could be turned into munitions but he contended there must be others whose transformatiion was not worthwhile.

But other bishops opposed the resolution and thought its implication would be misinterpreted.

The Bishop of Winchester recalled German radio assurances that Germany had plenty of food.

It should not be forgotten, the Archbishop of Canterbury said, that Germany was using every endeavor to deprive the British people of food from overseas.

Application of blockade was a fully recognized practice of international law, the Archbishop continued, and arguments against it were really arguments against war. He said he had discussed the matter with members of the Government, and while they expressed sympathy with the viewpoint voiced by the Bishop of Birmingham, they maintained it wasn't really possible to discriminate between different kinds of foodstuffs.

The Bishop of Birmingham subsequently withdrew his resolution.

Humane preoccupations, it is pointed out here, should not obscure the fact that Britain's economic warfare cannot yet have produced the effect of a hunger blockade against Germany.

OWN FAULT, IF LACK

If stories of Germany's plentiful supplies of food, as given in its official utterances, are accurate, it is contended by many here that there is little need to consider this issue now. If already there is a food shortage in Germany this results from the policy the Reich Government has followed for years—the so-called cannons not butter campaign whereby everything was sacrificed to but one end that of building the Greater Third Reich.

Germany, in fact, for years past, ever since the Nazis came to power, has been subjected to an ever-growing lowering of the standard of living, so that it entered the war with conditions the Western Democracies had long considered too low.

In fact, the Nazi leaders had gradually accustomed their populations to a subsistence level in which bread, potatoes, margarine, and very little meat were the mainstays of the diet.

So far, therefore, the Germans really are only on short rations and are not being starved unless their Government has sold large stocks of foodstuffs, stored up for war, so as to obtain foreign oil or other essential war products, or unless leading Nazis have deliberately deceived their followers for years past—actions for which the Allies are not responsible.

HEADWAY EVIDENT

Debates on the development of economic warfare in both Houses of Parliament, following Government statements by Mr. Ronald H. Cross, the Minister of Economic Warfare, and Lord Hankey, Minister without Portfolio, reveal clearly that Britaiin is making headway in the complicated task of preventing Germany from obtaining essential foreign supplies for prolonging the war and of continuing and increasing Britain's exports so as to pay for munitioins and other necessary overseas supplies.

Part of the task concerned with preventing Germany from securing foreign supplies, it was pointed out, is more difficult than during the World War because then Germany was fighting on three fronts, whereas now it has access to the materials of all Eastern Europe and the greater part of Asia, since the only war frontier is toward France and at sea.

To prevent Germany getting supplies from these countries the Allies have had to buy them themselves, especially in the Balkans.

The number and the complication of issues involved in the solution of these intricate problems has resulted in demands both in this debate and throughout the press that there should be a larger measure of co-ordination of all departments and interests concerned.

Momentarily two committees, one consisting of ministers, and the other of senior Government officials, are engaged upon this work.

QUESTION OF UNEMPLOYED

Even after admitting that Germany has an advantage in that its economy has been that of war for some time past, and this country had to complete the change in a few months, there still is much concern that after 4½ months of war no organization exists for utilizing 1,250,000 unemployed.

The problems of prices, wages, and war financing are all so interwoven these days that demand for financial and economic coordination is growing. But both in the Commons and House of Lords the Government spokesmen showed little enthusiasm for the idea.

Nevertheless the picture Mr. Cross gave the Commons was of Germany suffering economic difficulties at this early stage of the present war almost as grave as after two years of the World War.

"Our economic attack came into operation with a rapidity and suddenness which was not anticipated, and it has given German economy a sharp shock," Mr. Cross told the Commons.

"We look forward to the day when we shall have strangled Germany's economic life so that she can no longer sustain her war effort," he said.

"We believe we can bring very much nearer the day of victory and in so doing we shall have played a great part in saving the lives of our people," Mr. Cross added.

RISE IN TRADE

Further encouragement in the economic field is seen in the rise in value of British exports announced recently.

December exports at £40,169,000 were 7.5 per cent higher than in November and for the first time since the war higher than in the corresponding month of 1938.

Imports at £86,582,000, against £83,988,000 in November, showed an increase less steep.

As a result December's visible adverse balance was no greater than November's, whereas it had risen steeply in each preceding month of war.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

LOWER FISH PRICES SCHEDULED FOR TOKYO CITY AFTER MARCH 20

Fish will be sold at lower prices after March 20, according to the Yomiuri. Effective after that date sales prices will be pegged 35 per cent higher than central market quotations.

All of which is welcome news to householders who have been paying as much as 100 per cent more, the Yomiuri commented.

COMPANY SCHEDULED

Arrangement for this improved situation is being made at suggestion of the Commerce and Industry Ministry. First step will be establishment of the Fish Retailing Company, capitalized at ¥195,000, jointly subscribed by commission merchants (roughly numbering 1,400 in the city) and the wholesale purchasers (totaling about 20,000).

The new company will divide Tokyo into 35 blocks, corresponding with ward divisions, and appoint three agencies on an average in each block. The agencies will be selected from among official or private markets, or common retail stores. The company will see to the selling of more popular fish such as sardines, flatfish and mackeral at prices 35 per cent higher than quoted at the Central Fish Market, from which the fish will be supplied.

PRICES POSTED

The appointed agencies will be under obligation to post daily sales prices for each kind of fish in the most visible places in front of their stores, so the customers can see the selling quotations at a glance every day, and also—which is the chief aim of the present enterprise—other fish sellers will be compelled to follow the agencies' prices and cannot profiteer as the majority of them are supposed to have been doing.

In consideration of those living in suburban corners, a plan is now being discussed by those concerned that radio broadcasting may be used for announcing the agencies' daily prices.

Mining Undeveloped In Argentine Region

Although mineral resources of Argentina are tremendous, they are comparatively undeveloped because of their remoteness in unpopulated districts.

Manufacturing, though assiduously protected in Argentina, is insufficient to supply all domestic needs and foreign trade, therefore, is vital to the nation.

Buenos Aires is the principal seaport of Argentina and nearly four fifths of the nations imports and half its exports flow through there. Rosario, the second port, also is the second largest city. It is located on the broad Parana river.

Argentina became a local provisional government, independent of Spain or other nations, in 1810. A sanguinary war for independence followed, however. Britain finally recognized the United provinces of Rio de la Plata in 1823.

4 Homers Feature Pro Ball Twinbill

Four home runs featured the opening day's doubleheader of the Tokyo Mayor's pennant series of professional baseball teams at the Korakuen stadium Friday.

Manager and Second Baseman Karita of the Senators got two of them to aid his team to a 4-3 victory over the Eagles in an 11-inning game in the curtain-raiser, Rightfielder Nakajima of the Giants got the other as the latter ran roughshod over the Senators, 10-1, in the night cap.

The summaries were:

		R	H	E
Eagles	020 100 000 00—	3	9	4
Senators	100 001 001 01—	4	10	5

Batteries: Kameda and Kiyoiye; Muramatsu and Sato.

		R	H	E
Giants	201 203 002—	10	13	1
Senators	000 010 000—	1	7	4

Batteries: Nakao and Yoshiwara; Kaneko, Asaoka and Sato.

Matsuyama Accepts Challenge by Ogata

Kinrey Matsuyama, national three cushion billiards champion, will defend his title against Koya Ogata, hope of the Kansai district, in a challenge match on March 17 and 18 at the Hankyu Kaikan in Sannomiya, Kobe.

Play on both days will start at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. The winner will be the one first scoring 200 points in four sessions of 50 point seach.

Eight Japanese Paintings Will Be Sent to Brazil

To adorn the walls of the Japanese young men's association headquarters and grammar school and other public buildings in San Paulo, Brazil, eight Japanese paintings will be sent there by the Society for International Cultural Relations on the Argentina Maru which leaves Yokohama Monday.

Executed by eight painters of rising fame, the pictures represent lanscapes, flowers or birds. They are expected to serve the purpose of acquainting Brazilians with Japanese fine arts and life. They were painted at the request of Junzo Sakane, Japanese Consul-General at Sao Paulo.

Konoye to Conduct Symphony

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, March 8—The well-known Japanese conductor, Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, who at present is visiting in Germany, will conduct a concert given at Munich by the Munich Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra on March 20, it was revealed here today.

LITTLE KNOWN OF EARLY ARGENTINA BEFORE SPANIARDS SETTLED COUNTRY

Little is known of the early history of Argentina before advent of the Spaniards.

The hardiest natives were the Araucanians, a branch of the Indo-Peruvian race. The Pampean race belongs to a lower grade, and includes the Patagonians and Pueliches of the South, and many northern tribes, such as the Charruas. The distinct Brazilio-Guaranians include the rude tribes who were civilized by the Jesuits. All were in a low state of civilization.

The search for a westward searoute to the Moluccas led to the discovery of the Argentine and of the Magellan Strait in 1520. In 1516 the Spaniard Juan Diaz de Solis sailed up the river Plate, but was slain by savages as soon as he landed; and the expedition by Cabbot some ten years later made no serious attempt at settlement.

In 1535 Pedro de Mendoza arrived with a large force and founded the city of Buenos Aires. Incredible difficulties were encountered both from the scarcity of food and the hostility of the Indians, and the city was twice abandoned.

But the Spaniards were more successful at Asuncion, later the capital of Paraguay, and in 1573 the brave Juan de Garay, advancing southward from that city founded Santa Fe, and in 1580 was strong enough to refund Buenos Aires, which soon became a flourishing place.

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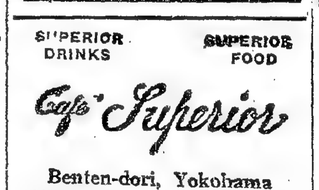

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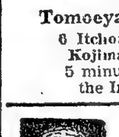

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3 WORLD INDOOR TRACK RECORDS BROKEN IN N.Y.

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, March 10—Three new world indoor track records were established in the Knight of Columbus games held here last night in Madison Square Garden.

Jim Herbert, of New York University, broke his own world record for the 600-yard run with a time of one minute 10.8 seconds. The National Amateur Athletic Union champion, Charles Belcher, of Georgia Tech., was second by two feet. Herbert's former record of one minute 11.1 seconds had been established on March 12, 1938.

Gregory Rice, of Notre Dame University, finished the two-mile race in eight minutes 56.2 seconds, bettering the previous world record of eight minutes 58 seconds held by Donald Lash, of the Indiana State Police.

The world record for the 16-pound shotput was improved for the fourth time this season by George Blozis, of Georgetown University, who tossed the shot 55 feet 6¼ inches.

Blozis heaved the shot 55 feet 8¾ inches at the National A. A. U. Indoor Championships in New York on February 25.

Chuck Fenske won the one-mile race for the seventh time in a row this season with a time of four minutes 13.2 seconds. Glenn Cunningham was second, Gene Venzke, third, and John Borian, fourth.

Mystic Nigatsu-Do

(Continued from Page 3)

by priests at the top of the southern flight of stone steps to usher the party of 15 priests, who have been consecrated with purification and prayers, down to the small shrine in which the deity of the sacred well is enshrined, to offer prayers before they proceed to the well.

WATER DRAWN

The structure housing the celebrated well, which is situated near the shrine, is festooned with sacred straw ropes and surrounded with sacred trees specially obtained from Mt. Kasuga as a measure of consecration. After the religious devotion, the head of the party of 15 priests walks into the structure, in measured steps, accompanied by a young priest, and after offering a prayer in the darkness he draws the holy water with the aid of his follower, while the rest of the priests stand outside on guard.

When the water is drawn into a large wooden container, a party of men in white garments of Shinto origin carry the container on their shoulders up to the February Hall on the hill. When the bearers gain the certain place on route in their journey to the hall, the priests standing outside the well house on guard suddenly blow their huge shell horns, warning authorities at the February Hall to prepare to receive the holy water. An atmosphere of austerity reigns supreme as the ceremony is repeated several times until a sufficient quantity of water is drawn.

OLD TRADITION

The well is associated with an old tradition which is of Shinto character. When the Priest Jitchu, the second Lord Abbott of the Todaiji Temple, first initiated the February service, he held a festival in honor of all the divinities of the land. On that occasion, so tradition goes, a deity by the name of Wakasa from Wakasa in Yamato (present Nara) failed to arrive at the scene of festival in good time. He took his failure very much to heart, and to make up for it he promised the priest to send water from Wakasa on the occasion of the February service every year.

It is believed by many who make pilgrimage to the hall on the night of March 12 that the well is always dry and is suddenly filled with the holy water on that night while the prayers are being offered to the deity of the Wakasa well at the small shrine by the 15 priests.

The holy water thus drawn is said to remain fresh for the rest of the year. Many devotees believe that it has a power of healing diseases of all kinds and get some of it from the temple. The water is not clear when it is first drawn from the well, but it becomes quite transparent after a few days. A part of it is turned into a jar, closed and sealed air-tight and placed on the altar of Kwannon, or Goddess of Mercy, which is the object of worship at the February Hall.

RITES FOLLOW

The drawing of water is followed with amazing rites for two nights to bind the ceremonies of the two weeks. As a part of this demonstration, eight priests dressed in Tartar costumes carry into the February Hall a burning torch, weighing about 80 pounds, and violently manipulate it in a mysterious manner, keeping time to the Tartar music. The burning torch is tossed and thrown, now on this side and now on that side, in the hall of worship and the inner sanctuary in the midst of fire-flakes and sparks. It is said that the priests never get burned from sparks and no accident of any kind, originating in this ritual, has ever occurred.

The February Hall stands on the hill, looking down upon the hall of great bronze Buddha and commanding a beautiful scene of the ancient capital of Nara. It was originally erected by the Priest Jitchu in 752 A.D. and rebuilt in 1669. The priest was the discipline of Ryoben, the first Lord Abbot of the Todaiji Temple.

MOTIVE EXPLAINED

The motive for which the priest initiated the February ceremonies is interesting. According to a tradition, he entered a cave he found in the Mt. Kasagi and walked northward for about two miles and a half until when he came upon some pious people praying to Kwannon and enjoying a happy existence in the Buddhist paradise. Envious of this life of peace and happiness in the paradise, he desired to reproduce this condition of life on earth and went to the seashore of Naniwa (present Osaka) to pray to Kwannon for the realization of his hope. After the prayer, he saw to his astonishment a small image of Kwannon drifting in the sea toward him. The image was about 10½ inches tall. As he picked it up from the water, he felt a warmth in it as if Goddess of Mercy was actually living. In gratitude, he took it home with him and had the February Hall erected to initiate the February ceremonies with this image of the Goddess as the object of worship.

PRIESTS PREPARE

The 15 priests in charge of the service, who were formally appointed to the task by the authorities of the Todaiji Temple in December, last year, have been going through a most rigorous formula of Buddhistic observances in confinement since the beginning of this month after nearly a month of spiritual preparations. The appointment is considered a great honor, paving the way to promotion in the priestly ranks. It is said that St. Kobo, one of the greatest priests in the history of Buddhism in Japan, was also appointed to this post while he was still receiving training at this temple in the ninth century.

During confinement in a hall, known as the Sanro-sho, they are prohibited from speaking to each other. The tasks to which they are assigned during the confinement include chanting of the sutra at certain six different times of day and night, and some kinds of manual work. Any priest who violates the regulations during the confinement is required to go through a severe ritual as a measure of repentance. In addition, his name and nature of his offense will be recorded in detail and preserved for future reference as a part of punishment.

U.S.C. Tops Oregon State For Pacific Coast Cage Title, Winning 2 Straight

Domei Tsushin

LOS ANGELES, March 10—The University of Southern California won the Pacific Coast Conference basketball title last night by defeating Oregon State College, 63-26, for its second consecutive victory in a three game series in the play-offs for the championship between winners in the northern and southern divisions of the conference. Half time scores were: 32-14 and 31-12.

BUILDING TRADE UNDER STUDY BY LONDONERS

Wider Allocation of Contracts Urged by Government Under Situation During Wartime

From Our Labor Correspondent
The Times, London

LONDON—The correspondence in The Times on building in war-time and the use of the building industry's resources of man-power, organization, and materials, is being carefully studied in the Government Departments concerned. There is no desire to minimize the dislocation caused by the war or the severe loss suffered by certain sections of the industry—particularly by its professional classes and by the smaller employers, though for small employers A.R.P. work may have been available.

The direct consequences of the war on the industry have been intensified by the control of certain building materials and the ban on loan expenditure by local authorities. All this is fully recognized.

LARGE PROGRAM

On the other hand, the large Government program of construction has given the industry a great amount of work. The change over from civil to Government emergency work created many problems of adjustment, but the last available figures, which relate to mid-November, show the amount of employment in the building industry to be a little above the normal at this time of year.

This small relative improvement did not, it is true, apply equally to all classes of workmen, and there were about 4,000 more skilled men unemployed at the end of 1939 than at the end of 1938. In the whole industry the number of the unemployed was 30,000 less than 12 months before. When the returns from the building and public works industries are taken together the fall in the rate of unemployment was nearly 5 per cent (2.7 per cent in building; 12.4 per cent in public works contracting) in mid-November.

While, therefore, general employment has suffered no great setback, the difficulties created by the war have fallen heavily on the smaller and medium-sized firms. An assurance can be given that the importance of making the fullest possible use of the organization and resources of the building industry has been kept steadily before the contracting Departments, and the measures taken to secure a wider distribution of contracts will, it is expected, benefit the hard-hit sections of the industry.

Work on the Government program is being spread over all districts in the United Kingdom, and—taking contracts of over £100,000—is being carried out by about 100 firms of main contractors. In addition an unascertained but certainly substantial number of firms have secured work as sub-contractors. It is, of course, realized that the division of work among firms has not been equal, but equality has not been possible because of the differences in financial resources, size of staff, equipment and organizing experience of different firms. It is strongly represented that the interests of the Departments and also the taxpayer's interests necessitate the placing of contracts with the larger firms.

Nevertheless it is the Government's view that a wider allocation of contracts is practicable, and therefore a central register has been established for recording the capital and organization of all the principal firms of civil engineering and building contractors and the value of Government contracts on which they are engaged. This information is passed on to the Departments, and they have been informed that the policy of the Government is to place contracts as evenly as possible so as to prevent an excess of work in one case and unemployment in another.

REVIEW OF PROGRAM

A constant review of the Government's building program is maintained by the Works and Building Priority Sub-Committee, meeting under the chairmanship of the Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Labor. The committee is kept informed of the position of the industry and of the labor and other resources available. Subject to Cabinet authority, the Priority Sub-Committee is responsible for the coordination of the work of the several contracting departments which are represented on it. It has its own secretariat, and examines and reports on the problems seen, and to be foreseen, as effects of the war on the building industry, and is advised by panels representing employers and workers in the building and civil engineering industries.

There are, besides, larger joint consultative committees for England and Wales and for Scotland, on which representatives of the building industry and of the Government Departments—meeting less frequently than the Priority Sub-Committee and its advisory panels—discuss problems that arise. Still another body exists for keeping constant watch on Government building requirements.

Contracts on the basis of cost plus a percentage for profit are no longer placed for building works unless the circumstances are so exceptional that the Departments cannot prepare the plans, specifications, and bills of quantities necessary for tenders. In the first rush of war preparation contracts were placed on a "cost plus" basis with the purpose of saving time, but for the future the practice of calling for tenders will be restored.

Know Nothing and Profit, Says Screen Commentator

Don Clark is one man who profits by not knowing what he's talking about.

His is one of the hidden voices. He's a screen and radio commentator.

And the secret of his success, he would have you believe, is his total unfamiliarity with any and all of the topics upon which he discourses. Were he an expert on sports, his remarks would be too technical to be interesting to the average motion picture audience. His monologues on piscatorial pleasures would be dull lectures if he knew anything about fishing.

Now he is doing the commentary on Columbia Pictures' "I Married Adventure," which is the autobiography of Osa (Mrs. Martin) Johnson, famed explorer, and he feels inclined to speak more freely than ever, since so few people have ever been to Africa.

Clark unearths what he considers the most interesting and amusing things about his subjects, then looks at them through the eyes of the average movie-goer. He likes to pun, but always apologizes and admits that many of the jaw-breaking words he uses are as unfamiliar to him as they are to the audience.

His advice to young men is to turn explanatory remarker—and get an education guaranteed to be 100 per cent useless!

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

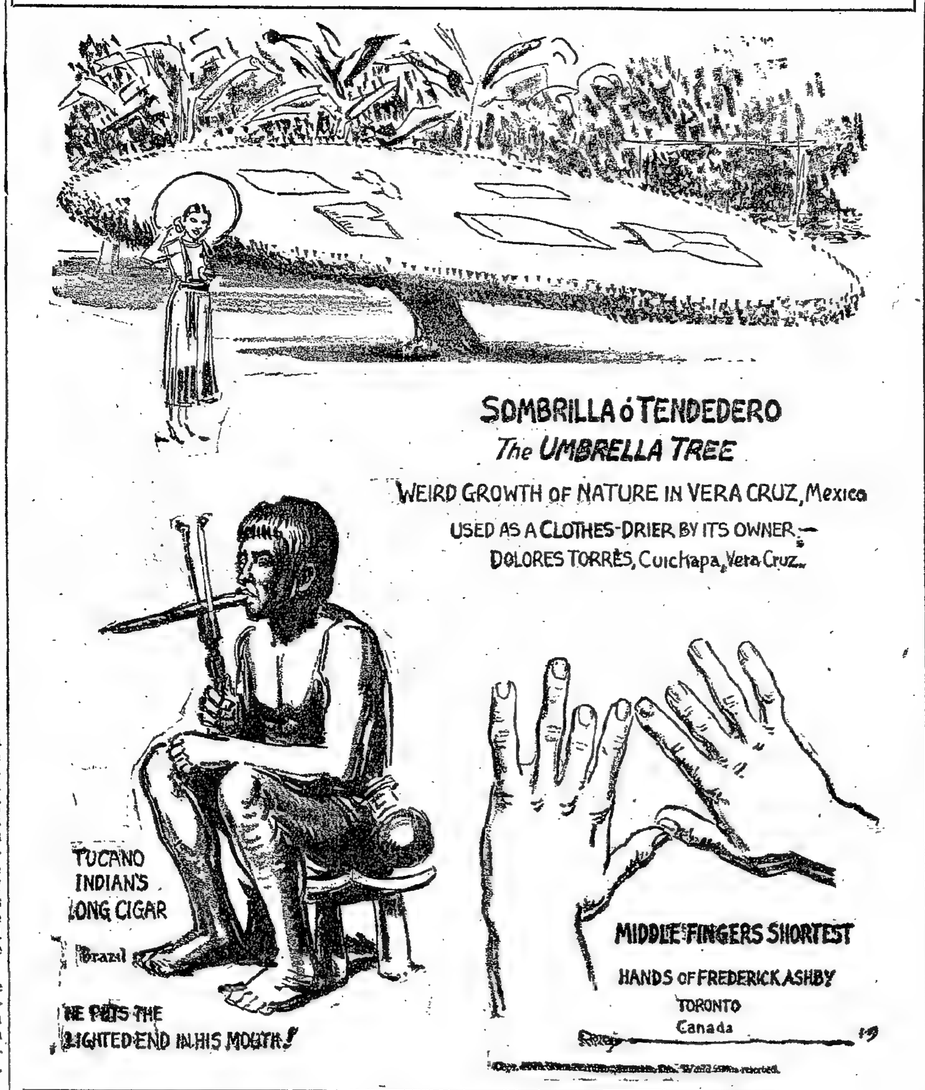

13-Year-Old American Girl Breaks World Swim Mark

Domei Tsushin

MIAMI, Florida, March 9—Thirteen-year-old Patty Aspinall from Indianapolis today set a new world mark for the 220-yard women's breaststroke event in the Amateur Athletic Union Women's Indoor swimming championships held here. Her time was 3 minutes 10.1 seconds against the old record of 3 minutes 13 seconds held by Miss Fujiko Katsutani, of Hawaii.

Field Games Feature Y.C.A.C. Program Sunday

Special to The Japan Times

YOKOHAMA, March 10—Today proved to be a most enlivening and spring like day, enabling members of the Y.C. and A.C. to enjoy a series of field games.

In the first game of the day, the Club seconds took the Toyo Babcock Co.'s soccer team by a 10 to 1 count. Peter Blamey starred as goalie for the winners.

The Club regulars proved a bit too strong for the Rikkyo O.B. fifteen and won by a 31-3 score.

Three games of field hockey were played. The Club women's team was downed 2 to 1 by the Yokohama International school team of boys and girls. The Kyokai O.B. also tumbled the Club's second team, 6 to 1. In the best game of the day, the Club's first team nosed out the Teidai team, 3 to 1.

O.B.'s in Scoreless Tie

The Kanto and Kansai O. B. (old boys) all-stars fought to a 1-all tie in their tenth annual soccer game Sunday afternoon at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka. Both teams scored in the second half.

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YOKOHAMA, KOBE TIE, 3-3 IN SOCCER MEET

The Y. C. & A. C. and K. R. & A. C. fought to a 3-all tie in their 51st soccer interport last Saturday at Kobe

The Kobe soccerites, notwithstanding the fact that they had to play with minus one man after the first [illegible] minutes of play, Grossman forced to retire because of a hard injury led 3 goals to 1 up to the last 20 minutes of the game.

Baer was the outstanding star for the home team and Blamey for the visitors.

The game as described by The Japan Chronicle follows:

Kobe scored first, through Guterres, and Planas equalized. Then in the second half Baer added two goals, both of them grand bits of work, and Kobe appeared well set for victory. The K. R. & A. C. were good value for this two goal lead, playing with a fast forward line in which the inside men dropped back on occasion to stiffen the halves. Fortunately Lopez and Winter were at their best, and they wisely adopted the policy of clearing when under pressure without too much regard to turning defense into attack. A high cross-wind sprang up shortly after the game began, making the finer points of football too dangerous to bother about. Perhaps overconfidence was partly the cause of the final trouble—for Kobe's ten men were certainly better than Yokohama's seven—but the strain of ever filling the gap also had much to do with it. The K. R. & A. C. were a very tired team in the closing minutes when first Blamey and then Cull nipped through to rob them of victory.

Blamey was the visitors' star, giving a remarkable exhibition in the second half when the wind kept play mainly on his side of the field. Yokohama were well served by both their wingers, Craigie being conspicuous in the first half, and at left full back Milne was practically as good as Lopez or winter.

In Kobe's attack Baer was outstanding. Kobe's skipper has never played more tirelessly or to better effect in all his long interport career. Both his goals were gems, and he made opening for others which ought to have produced a longer lead than a mere 3-1. Guterres and Mehta also shone, but in fact the whole Kobe team was rankly poor. Yokohama were better than expected, for although they had most of the luck there was, it must be admitted that they were good enough to seize their chances in the nick of time.

The K.R. and A.C. and Y.C. and A.C. teams to meet in the women's basketball interport, to be played in Kobe on Saturday, March 23, have been selected as follows:

K.R. and A.C.: Forwards: Misses. T. Krebs and M. Jarmain. Center: Miss L. Jungers. Guards: Mrs. A. Davison and Miss R. Cox. Substitutes: Mrs. J. Christensen and the Misses. C. da Costa, B. Oxford, J. Kawasjee, J. Crane.

Y.C. and A.C.: Forwards: Misses D. Coolian and H. Lord. Center: Miss I. Lord. Guards: Misses V. Albeck and T. Planas. Substitutes: Misses M. Crane and Daphne Coolican.

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

SOCIETY FOUNDED

VIENNA, March 10—A Southeastern Europe Society has been founded here under the sponsorship of the German Minister of Economics, Walther Funk. The purpose of the society will be to promote economic and cultural relations between Germany and southeastern European states with special regard to the interests of Vienna and Ostmark.

U.S. SHIP STOPPED

ISTANBUL, March 10—The British authorities in Gibraltar recently stopped an American ship carrying a cargo of iron for Turkey. The cargo was confiscated and unloaded in Malta, according to word received here today.

Other goods however were turned over to the Turkish buyers by the British only after the documents had been examined by the British Consulate-General in Turkey. Due to the fact that American goods are badly needed in Turkey, there is growing indignation over the methods adopted by the British.

INCREASE OF GANGS

GENEVA, March 10—The French police have been feverishly working to stop the sudden increase of gangs in France to smuggle gold and currency abroad ever since the introduction of a new French devisen legislation, according to a report received here today.

According to a French paper Petit Dauphinois, two gangs have already been arrested. One, according to this paper, had its headquarters in the Bank of Saint Cramarand on the Rue de Lapaiz, Paris. Seven of the bank officials were arrested and foreign currency valued at 600,000 francs was confiscated.

The second gang of smugglers had its headquarters in a certain travel agency and was headed by a Rumanian known as Mr. Breger and his wife. Here the police confiscated foreign currency amounting to 50,000 francs.

So far 14 persons have been arrested on the charge of attempting to smuggle gold and currency out of France. The arrested persons will be placed before a military tribunal in the near future.

SWEDISH TANKER TAKEN

STOCKHOLM, March 9—One of the largest tankers sailing under the Swedish flag was taken over today by the Swedish Government. It will be used to transport oil from America to Sweden.

This latest measure of the Swedish Government follows the recent decision made by Sweden, Norway and Denmark to requisition ships belonging to private companies for transport of vital foodstuffs and raw materials.

WATER TRAFFIC RESUMED

SOFIA, March 9—Water traffic between Bulgarian and Soviet Black Sea ports was resumed on Friday after being closed for the past 25 years.

The 3,000 tons Soviet steamer Svanitea arrived at Varna carrying a cargo of cotton, caviar and fish for Bulgaria. The Soviet State Steamship Company now contemplates establishing regular steamship service between Odessa and Varna.

Bulgarian steamship circles have also announced that their ships will make periodic calls at Odessa. However they have not planned on establishing regular service on this route. Later, it is reported that steamships belonging to both countries will make Burgas a regular port of call.

According to Bulgarian economic circles the renewal of trade relations between Soviet Russia and Bulgaria will bring much more business to Bulgarian ports.

Before the World War, according to these circles, ship traffic in Bulgaria amounted to 11,000,000 tons. In 1939, this figure dropped to 500,000 tons. These quarters now hope that with renewal of water traffic between Soviet Russia and Bulgaria, an increase of at least 750,000 tons annually will be enjoyed.

PREMIER'S VISIT PLAYED UP

ROME, March 10—The visit of the Egyptian premier Ali Maher Pasha to Sudan was played up by the Egyptian press according to a report received here today. The papers emphasize the fact that Egypt and Sudan are really one unit and should be recognized as such.

The Ahram for instance writes that the Sudan area could not be made useful and productive without the cooperation of Egypt. While the Mokattam came to the conclusion that the frontier existing between Egypt and Sudan was invisible.

An Egyptian weekly paper, Achir Saa asks to whom Egypt owes the fact that custom barriers separate Egypt from the Sudan as well as numerous other border restrictions. This weekly deplores the fact that Egyptians cannot travel to Khartoum with the same freedom as they could go to Assuan.

FIRE REPORTED

NEW YORK, March 7—The crew of the Queen Elizabeth which arrived here today reported that two days prior to the departure of the vessel from England a fire broke out aboard ship causing damage estimated at $30,000.

Another incident occurred when the crew learned a few hours after the departure of the Queen Elizabeth that that ship's destination was not Southampton but New York. It is reported that clashes occurred between the crew and the officers when the crew, in view of the submarine danger, demanded a special increase in wages.

TRADE INCREASES

ROME, March 9—Trade between Italy and Albania has witnessed considerable advance during the past two years, according to a statement which was released here today.

Italian imports to Albania increased from 27,849 tons in 1934 to 38,000 tons in 1938. On the other hand imports from Albania during the same period jumped from 28,828 tons to 170,996 tons. The statement emphasizes that the enormous increase in trade occurred before the Albania's fusion with Italy.

Well informed circles here believe that since the fusion took place, trade between the two countries witnessed a still further increase. Some quarters believe that during the past year trade has more than doubled.

From British Sources

SAILORS DECORATED

LONDON, March 10—Seven members of the British submarine Ursula have been decorated by His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent at a northwest coast port. It was this submarine which recently sank a German cruiser of the Koln class in the North Sea.

Men of the 24 years class have been called up for registration yesterday. They number about 300,000.

SETTLEMENT REACHED

ROME, March 10—Britain and Italy have reached a friendly settlement regarding the problem of seaborne supplies of German coal to Italy, it is announced here. The Italian Government had been under a misapprehension about the exact day on which Britain's declared intention of seizing all cargoes of German coal would be put into force.

The British Government is satisfied that this misapprehension was genuine and has agreed to release 13 Italian ships which are at present detained in British contraband control ports. Italy, for her part, has agreed to stop sending her colliers to certain ports in future and any colliers now in these ports will sail from them in ballast.

While this agreement was being concluded, the German Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, was on his way here from Berlin. One reason for his visit here, it is believed, is to make a personal apology for the bombing and machine-gunning of the Italian steamer Amelia Lauro (5,335 tons) in the North Sea on Thursday night by German aircraft.

UNEXPLAINED BLACKOUT

AMSTERDAM, March 10—There was an unexplained blackout for two hours last night in Prague, Vienna and Munich, it is reported here. The wireless stations in these cities closed down for several hours.

RUSSIANS GAIN FOOTHOLD

HELSINKI, March 10—The Finnish authorities have admitted that Russian troops have gained a foothold near Viborg on the northwest shore of Viborg bay, but their position is very insecure and it is expected that they will be quickly forced back. The destruction of 18 more Russian tanks and several big guns is claimed today.

On the central and northern fronts the Finnish forces are reported holding their positions successfully. Northeast of Lake Ladoga Finnish ski troops have again been active.

The Finnish Foreign Minister, M. Tanner, questioned on the reported Soviet peace offers, said that if the Soviet terms of peace are not acceptable, Finland will fight on. There is no confirmation of the report that he is to leave for Berlin. Meanwhile, it is believed here that the former Finnish President, Dr. P. Svinhufrud, who is at present in Berlin, will follow Herr von Ribbentrop to Rome after he has had an interview with Herr Hitler.

FURTHER AID DISCUSSED

PARIS, March 10—The Council of Ministers yesterday discussed the question of further aid for Finland, it is announced here. The Allies, it is stated, are willing and ready to give much more help to Finland than they have already done.

FINN DELEGATES REACH MOSCOW

STOCKHOLM, March 10—Three members of a Finnish delegation have arrived in Moscow by air from Finland, it is reported here. They are believed to be discussing peace terms with the Soviet Government

The Russian terms are said to be not as far-reaching as had previously been supposed.

WELLES SUMMITS MEMORANDUM

PARIS, March 10—The United States Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, yesterday submitted to the Minister of Finance, M. Paul Reynaud, a memorandum on the United States' views on economic policy after the war, including the aim of international trade reconstruction on a healthy basis. M. Reynaud, on behalf of the French Government, expressed general agreement with those views, which he said, agreed with the Allies' aims.

WELLES IN LONDON

LONDON, March 10—Sumner Welles arrived here this evening from Paris by air. He was escorted by three French fighter aircraft and one Royal Air Force machine.

ARMISTICE SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, March 10—The Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Key Pittman, in a broadcast last night described Sumner Welles' visit to Europe as a "splendid undertaking on the President's part." Now was the time, he said, for neutral nations to hammer away in the cause of peace. He suggested an armistice of 30 days, to give time for neutral mediation.

CAIRO COMMENT

CAIRO, March 9—The newspaper "Almokattah," in an article yesterday referring to the visit of Sumner Welles to Europe, declares that peace is impossible now for it would not last a quarter of a year compared with the Versailles peace, which lasted a quarter century. "Europe and the whole world must first be saved from a wicked and noxious element the like whereof the world has not suffered for many generations and which, if allowed to spread, will endanger all humanity, putting back humanity hundreds of years.

"Therefore, neither America nor other nations enjoying liberty and independence and possessing pride and honor will agree that the sword should be ruler of the world or brute force the judge of mankind."

FAILURE OF NEGOTIATION SEEN

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 9—The Brazilian paper O Jornal, referring to Sumner Welles' mission to Europe, points out the impossibility of Allied negotiations with "the Munich perjurer and a repeatedly faithless Government."

PRESS CONTROL BARED

AMSTERDAM, March 10—The methods by which the German press is controlled have been revealed in reports received here today. There is no censorship in German newspaper offices, but editors know that a first offence against the censorship regulations will get them into serious trouble. A second offence will land them in a concentration camp, with permanent dismissal from their positions and a fine equivalent to several months' salary.

Yamagishi, Miss Hibiya To Be Married Soon

Two of Japan's best known athletes will be married soon.

The engagement has just been announced of Miss Tatsuko Hibiya, 22, national women's sculling champion for the last three years, and Jiro Yamagishi, Japan's No. 1 tennis player, now a lieutenant in the Imperial Navy.

Having represented Japan for several years in the Davis Cup matches, Mr. Yamagishi is internationally known and considered one of the best players in the world today.

The wedding will take place in the spring after Mr. Yamagishi's graduation from the Navy's paymasters' course.

Bangkok Maru Incident Not Thought Important

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, March 9—The Foreign Office today received an official report from Hanoi on the circumstances attending the Japanese protest over the search and seizure of mail aboard the O. S. K. Bangkok Maru at Haiphong on March 5.

Commentators close to official sources said the incident was a local affair unlikely to involve major repercussions. They pointed out that the inviolability of postal correspondence provided by Article I of The Hague Convention refers only to mail found on vessels on the high seas and does not concern ships, such as the Bangkok Maru, which have voluntarily entered a belligerent port. In the latter case, the vessel in question automatically places itself under the rules of local jurisdiction, it was explained.

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Washington's Officialdom Surprised at Huge Report Of War Materials Exports

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—State Department officials apparently were taken by surprise recently by news which developed recently to the effect that American exports of copper, an essential war material, to Russia have amounted to more in the last three months than in the preceding three years.

Although no official comment was obtainable, it was believed that some members of the Department may be taking notice of the situation and comparing it with the circumstances which earlier led to "moral embargoes" on airplanes, airplane parts, aviation gasoline, aerial bombs, molybdenum, and aluminum to governments whose armies engaged in bombing civilian populations.

MORAL EMBARGO LETTER

On December 15, which incidentally was the date of the last Finnish debt payment, the State Department made public a letter the Secretary had written to manufacturers of aircraft and munitions saying the Department hoped it would not receive any application for a license through the Munitions Control Board to export aircraft or accessories or bombs to countries whose armed forces were bombing civilians.

Five days later the Department announced it had called upon American oil companies to withhold plans, information, and technical assistance in producing aviation gasoline from countries using this type of warfare. Press reports have carried almost daily accounts during the last few weeks of bombing of open towns by Russian Fliers in Finland.

This policy dated back to a statement issued by the Secretary of State on December 2 after consultation with President Roosevelt. The statement read:

CONDEMN CIVILIAN BOMBING

"The American Government and the American people have for some time pursued a policy of wholeheartedly condemning the unprovoked bombing and machine-gunning of civilian populations from the air.

"This Government hopes, to the end that such unprovoked bombing shall not be given material encouragement in the light of recent recurrence of such acts, that American manufacturers and exporters of airplanes, aeronautical equipment, and materials essential to airplane manufacture, will bear this fact in mind before negotiating contracts for the exportation of these articles to nations obviously guilty of such unprovoked bombing."

VITAL TO GERMANY

Copper, according to one military source, is ranked as a strategic material in the case of Germany, which means that its supply might seriously affect the course of a war, and its importance to Russia may be only slightly less, since Russia produces less copper than it has been using in recent years.

This metal is indispensable in the making of cartridge cases for all small arms and machine-gun ammunition, for field artillery shells, and for timing bands or fuses on prejectiles. It also enters to a considerable extent into the construction of airplanes and motorcars, trucks or tanks for magnetoes, wiring, and in parts made of alloys. It would also be essential to the telegraphic and radio equipment of an army signal corps.

Although no official step is ready, assurances are given unofficially that all such potential war supplies "are being watched." Some check is being kept by at least three departments—State, War, and Commerce—and doubtless by the Munitions Control Board.

OFF FOR HONORS IN MANILA

Miss Sumiko Kamo (right), national women's singles champion, and her sister, Yukiko, her doubles partner, as they left Tokyo station by the 9:40 p.m. train Tuesday night for Kobe to board the President Adams on Friday for Manila to appear in matches there.

Talent, Experience

(Continued from Page 3)

the piano very well, and besides, as a hobby, she also plays the guitar. And in my opinion, the secret of artistic dancing is to be found only in a thorough understanding of music. What else is dancing than the human expression of music through the instrument of the body?"

Discussing the feasibility of Miss Kaitani's attempt to create a Japanese ballet with the technique of Western dancing, Mr. Ito explained that the literal meanings of the two Chinese characters forming the Japanese word for ballet, "buyo" suggested in themselves such a synthesis.

"The first character, 'bu,' pronounced in Japanese 'mai,' describes a movement in the air, in an ethereal, cosmic sphere. Japanese, and most Oriental, dancing, which is concentrated in small movements of the hands, lives chiefly in this sphere; it is a literary offshoot, essentially based on a mental conception. The second character, 'yo,' pronounced in Japanese 'odori,' describes a movement on the ground, in the animal sphere, and Western dancing, which is dominated by great movements of the feet, is more at home in that sphere; it is a musical offshoot, essentially based on emotional and physical conceptions.

"Now, the ideal 'buyo' should be a synthesis which combines the meanings conveyed by both Chinese characters, and it is this East-West synthesis which Miss Kaitani should accomplish in her school of dancing."

TWO MORE BALLETS

There will be two more ballets in the coming presentation at the Kabuki Theater, for which Miss Kaitani had the music especially composed by two young Japanese musicians. Kazuo Yamada, who is also a staff composer of the recently founded Kawana Gakugekidan, wrote the score for 'Jubaku,' a ballet in three parts, with an educational background; and Tadashi Hattori composed the music for 'kaze' (The Wind). Alternating with Noboru Kaneko, these two composers will also conduct the Concert Populaire orchestra, which will furnish the musical accompaniments for the performances.

Other numbers included in the forthcoming program are two solo dances by Miss Kaitani: de Falla's Danse de Feu, and Saint-Saens' The Dying Swan (cello solo by Yoritoyo Inouye, accompanied at the piano by Kazuo Yamada); and a solo dance by Miss Reiko Ogata: Brahms' Hungarian Dance Nr. 6. For the opening number, Miss Kaitani will present a group of her pupils in Spring Has Come, based on music by Edvard Grieg.

2 Italian Tennis Stars Coming Here in Fall

Two Italian topnotch tennis players will participate in the international meet of elaborate scale scheduled in the fall by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association as part of the celebration of the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire.

Acceptance of its invitation by the Italian Tennis Association was received Thursday.

The well-known star, Stefani, considered the father of the two-handed technique, will be one of the two coming, it is said.

The Italians will play in Tokyo and the other big cities. Their arrival is expected in October.

Tatung Harbor

(Continued from Page 3)

with a population of about 1,200,000, of whom 300,000 are expected to be Japanese.

FIRST PROJECT

One of the first projects to be launched in preparation for the merger of Antung and Tatung was the building of the so-called Hitler Highway for high-speed motor traffic, connecting Antung Station and Tatung Harbor via Santoulangtou. An asphalt highway 15 meters wide divided into two lanes, the road upon completion this May, according to Vice-Governor Horiuchi, will cut down the travelling time between Antung and Tatung to 20 minutes or so. Two or three years later the highway is to be expanded to 25 meters, with two lanes each for Antung-bound and Tatung-bound traffic. The road will be so constructed as to permit of an average speed of 120 kilometers per hour by eliminating curves and gradients. For 50 metres on both sides no building will be allowed.

The two greatest factors which assure Greater Antung a bright future are, as already mentioned above, is its rich hinterland of Tungpientao and its cheap and abundant supply of electricity. Seven huge dams built in the Yalu River over a distance of some 200 "ri" with reservoirs containing a total of 11,230,000 cubic meters of water will within 15 years supply Greater Antung and other planes in the Yalu River basin with 1,645,000 kilowatts of electricity. Construction of the largest of these dams, the Shuifeng Dam was started two years ago. This power plant will begin supplying 70,000 kilowatts of electricity toward the end of this year or early next year.

POWER PLANTS

Added to these Yalu River plants are the two power plants of the Hunkiang and Shachientzu, both under direct Manchoukuo management, with a total generating capacity of 340,000 kilowatts, and power plants run by caloric power projected in the Tungpientao will have at their disposal 2,540,000 kilowatts of electricity, which is likely to be supplied to them at the exceedingly low rate of one sen per kilowatt, as compared with 2.5 sen in Japan and 5 cent in the United States.

Finally, as to the hidden treasures of Tungpientao, such wealth of mineral deposits is, in the opinion of mining experts, found only in Central Asia, Canada and Africa. Only becoming known to the world in the last few years since the foundation of Manchoukuo, no thorough investigations have been conducted as to its hidden wealth, but what little has been explored warrants the most optimistic views as to the future of this industrial zone. One iron mine alone at Taitzu is estimated to contain iron ore totaling 78,000,000 tons, with an average iron content of 63 per cent. The Chitaokou mine's iron ore, 52 per cent pure, is estimated at 10,000,000 tons. A recently discovered iron ore extending some six miles in length north of Greater Antung has an average of 55.49 per cent iron, and in spots 62 per cent. This spectacular Find, according to Vice-governor Horiuchi, contains 15,000,000 tons of ore exposed to the surface in the pocket at Tangkangling alone.

COAL ABOUNDS

The Tungpientao area also abounds in coal deposits. The Tiehpitzu colliery's deposits are estimated at 55,000,000 tons, Wutoukiang's 70,000,000 tons, Patoukiang's 15,000,000, and the deposits at Yentungkou at 30,000,000 tons. It has been established that the vein at Yentungkou runs for about 70 kilometers to the north.

The industrial future of Manchoukuo undoubtedly depends upon the success of the exploitation of the hidden treasures of Tungpientao. In the forthcoming stages of industrial development, increasing efforts will in all probability be made for the opening up of this mineral area. For this the primary need of the moment is the construction of railways to transport the mined ores to established factory zones, as was pointed out by Mr. Shinji Yoshino, the vice-president of the Manchuria Industrial Development Company recently.

HSINKING TO STAGE CULTURAL EXHIBIT

Asuka and Nara Periods To Be Featured

Along with its many other projects in celebration of the 2600th anniversary of the Japanese Empire, the Manchoukuo Government will hold an Asuka, Nara Culture Exhibition in Hsinking and Mukden next month. The affair is to be held under the auspices of the Manchoukuo Central National Museum and the Japan-Manchoukuo Society.

Plans have progressed rapidly for assembling suitable material which will introduce the art and culture of Japan to the people there. Representative products relating to the architecture, industry and art of the two periods, Nara and Asuka in Japanese history will be on display.

One of the striking articles which will probably be on exhibition and which presented to the Manchoukuo Government is a collection of 12 photographs of a mural-painting of the famous Horyuji Temple in Nara.

Although the painting itself can be traced as a work of the Asuka period, the artist is not known. Four of the photographs are 10 feet square, which is the original size of the painting. These photographs depict drawings of the Amida Buddha, Kwannon and the Fugen Bosatsu. The remaining eight photographs are ten feet in length and five feet wide.

This collection of photographs was presented in a brief ceremony at the Manchoukuo Embassy Monday afternoon in the presence of Ambassador Yuan Chen-to, Viscount Okabe and other notables.

Joe Eagle Appears In Kansai Smoker Next Sunday Afternoon

Boxing fans of the Kansai are in for a rare treat on Sunday afternoon, March 17, at the Nishinomiya stadium, near Osaka, with the Fuji Boxing Club of Tokyo and the Kansai Boxing Club staging a double main event smoker.

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, featherweight champion, will take on Taro Aizawa of the Kansai in the one, while Joe Eagle of the Philippines will meet Sueo Ohashi of the Kansai in the other. Both are scheduled for ten rounds.

Eagle, who made a miserable showing last month in his bout against Horiguchi, is out to redeem himself.

Pro Ball Season To Open on Friday

The spring season of the professional baseball league will open on Friday at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

The nine member clubs will then make their official debut for the year in Tokyo on March 23 and engage in a tripleheader daily for nine days before adopting their simultaneous schedules in the Kansai and in Tokyo.

By their 4 to 3 victory over the Eagles, the Giants Tuesday clinched the series for the Mayor's trophy at the Korakuen stadium here.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

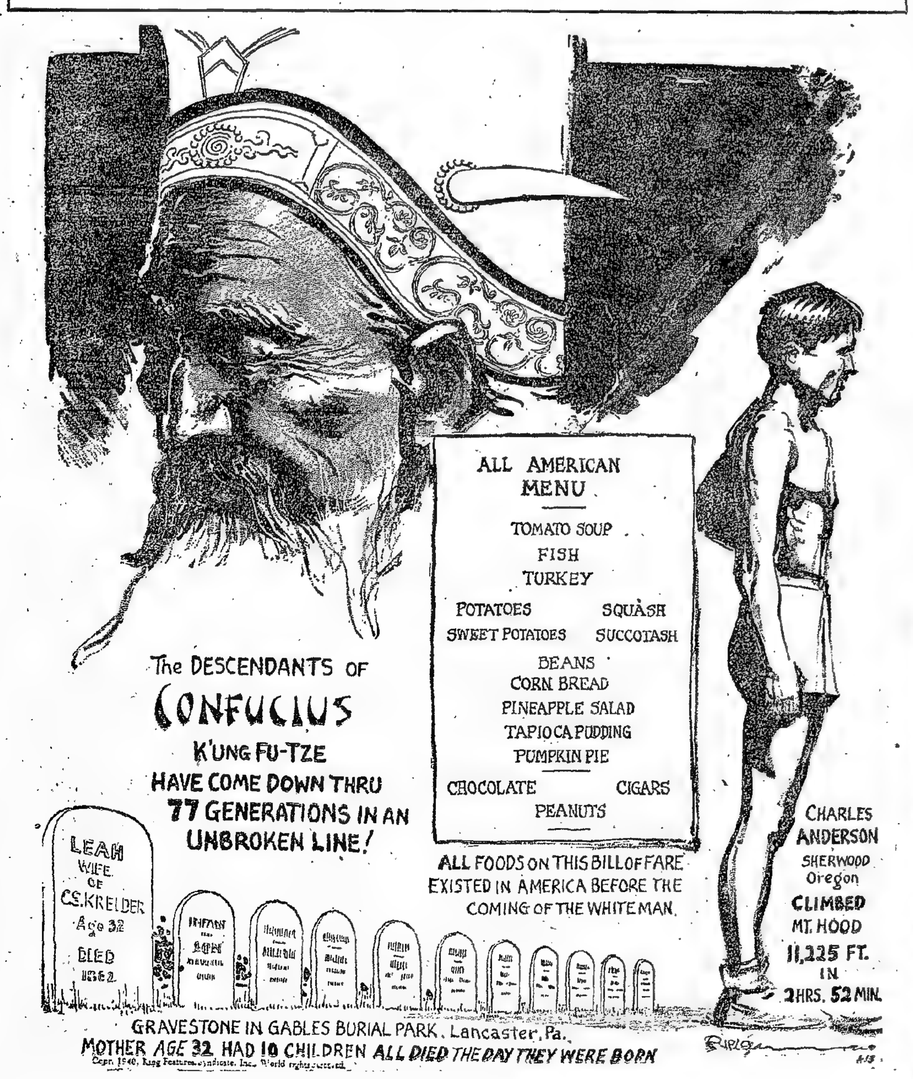

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LONDON WARMS TO JAPANESE AT TIENTSIN

Political Developments Since July Crisis Said Showing Modification of Antagonism

Domei Tsushin

TIENTSIN, March 12—The political developments in China since the enforced isolation of the British concession at Tientsin, especially the changes in the outlook brought about by the approaching establishment of a new Central Government under the leadership of Wang Ching-wei, seem to be ushering in a modification of Great Britain's China policy in order to cope with the altering situation.

The Concession authorities have come to take a more conciliatory attitude toward the Japanese, even after the failure of the Tokyo Conference, as in the instances of delivering the culprits in the Cheng Si-keng case and of cooperating with the latter in the apprehension of the anti-Japanese elements belonging to the Blue Shirt Society, so that the question pertaining to the maintenance of order within the limits of the Concession has nearly been solved at least in outward appearance.

It is true that Great Britain is continuing her support of the fapi, undoubtedly in behalf of the Chungking regime, but it should be pointed out at the same time that her own rights and interests, as things stand, are tied to the old currency system and that she is likely to persist in her present course on the assumption that its circulation will be tolerated by the new central regime during the period of transition.

A similar relaxation in the British attitude has been noted as regards the question of flour stocks in North China, concerning which the Concession authorities have devised a method of registering those under their control and facilitated their supply to the Chinese part of the city.

Some of the observers here, therefore, are taking the view that the British actions in these matters indicate a change of heart so as to remain on friendly terms both with Tokyo and Chungking.

In other words, they scan from the recent happenings the growing British loss of faith in the ability of the Chungking regime to maintain the old order by resisting the Japanese, and think that the British authorities are now seeking the settlement of the Concession dispute by somehow disposing the silver question and other economic issues.

T would ameliorate the Anglo-Japanese relations and would also give an opening for arranging a modus operandi with the new regime of China for the purpose of safeguarding the British rights and interests with the fapi as a sort of contact-point.

At any rate, the present policy of the British Government in this respect appears to suggest a change of tenor and is being welcomed in various circles of North China.

Yokohama to See Interport Sports

An active week-end program is scheduled at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club. The Kobe K.R. and A.C. teams representing ladies' and gentlemen's badminton singles and doubles, as well as their strong rugby team will compete with Yokohama. Throughout Saturday and Sunday morning badminton matches will be played off.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, the rugby interport game will be played.

An interport dinner will be given at the Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday.

On Sunday at 10:30 a.m. the Y.C. and A.C. soccer second team will play the Kanto Chemical Works team. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the club's hockey second team will meet the Yokohama athletes, and at 3 o'clock the hockey first team will play the Tokyo University of Commerce.

All these activities will terminate with a tea dance.

Mt. Everest Expeditions

(Continued from Page 3)

sea-level."

Mr. Morris then explained that it would be almost impossible to climb the mountain without the use of oxygen but again they were opposed to its use because a fifty pound container would be almost impossible to carry over the last 1,000 feet.

Having experienced three failures to conquer Mt. Everest, Mr. Morris upon his return to London had the opportunity of studying airplane photographs taken of Mt. Everest and he concluded that if the peak is as difficult to climb as the pictures make it appear, it will be impossible to conquer it unless conditions are perfect—And even then, chances are against any man climbing to the summit.

On his last expedition, Mr. Morris said that the only publicity of which he could be proud was the fact that he, perhaps, is the only man in the world to have gotten malaria in such a high altitude.

PEACE ON EARTH

Living for weeks in a small Tibetan village while he recuperated from the effects of the fever, Mr. Morris noticed that here were a people that were actually happy. Not encumbered by the conveniences of modern civilization, these people were able to get along without any feeling of jealousy.

Due to their social laws and family life, a Tibetan had no feeling of possession or jealousy. They were able to live simply and yet enjoy it. While polygamy was permitted, it was seldom practiced unless the first wife was unable to bear children.

After studying the Tibetans, Mr. Morris came to the conclusion that unless the modern world changes its ways, it will be unable to enjoy perfect happiness like these primitive peoples.

Olympic Games May Be Held After All in Finland

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, March 14—With the termination of Soviet-Finnish hostilities, athletic circles here today expressed the belief that Finland will hold the 1940 Olympics as scheduled.

Supporting this belief, Dan Ferris, Olympic and A.A.U. official, pointed out that the Finnish Olympic Committee recently announced that if the war is ended by April 1st, the Olympics would be held—that date being set as a dateline to declare whether the games are officially on or off.

BOND REWARDS ANNOUNCEMENT SCHEDULED

Will Be Made to China Affair Participants—And Assistants, Through March 31, 1939

The rewards for those who participated in the present China Affair and came away safe will be shortly announced for the first time, the scope being limited to those who joined the conflict from the outset of the Affair to March 31, 1939, (roughly estimated to exceed one million men), says the Hochi.

The Government, because of the need of issuing a large amount of national bonds to be given as rewards, is now preparing a bill and a supplementary budget necessary for Diet presentation.

The present rewards, according to the Hochi, will cover all participants of the war, including regular soldiers and sailors, civilians in the military and naval services, war correspondents and crews of transports. They also cover those behind the firing lines who greatly facilitated the warfront operations, both in the Government and outside.

The national bonds to be given as the rewards, will be in the owners' name. However, to facilitate cashing before maturity, the authorities will see to it that cashers can have their bonds exchanged "to bearers" through official agencies.

On the other hand, means is being considered by the Government, reports the Hochi, by which the bonds may remain long in honored houses after their terms of redemption have expired.

TRIAL OF ASSASSINS OF TSENG SET AT HANOI

First Anniversary of the Affair To Be Observed on March 21

Domei Tsushin

NANKING, March 14—On receipt of information to the effect that the trial of the assassins of the late Tseng Chung-ming, lieutenant of Wang Ching-wei, would be held next Monday at Hanoi, the Wang faction sent a telegram to the Hanoi Criminal Court, requesting that the Court mete out severe punishment against the assassins, it is learned today.

Tseng Chung-ming was assassinated about a year ago at Hanoi by assassins sent by the Chungking Government, having been mistaken for Wang Ching-wei.

The first anniversary of the death of Mr. Tseng falls on March 21, and the Wang faction is now making necessary preparations to hold a memorial service in Nanking for Mr. Tseng, who rendered valuable services for the cause of peace together with Mr. Wang and his faction.

Finn-Soviet Peace

(Continued from Page 3)

Finland, to relieve the anxieties of Sweden and Norway.

What the immediate effect of peace on the relations of the Allied Powers with Germany will be, these quarters declared is a matter of great interest. Considering the heavy loss in prestige and military strength suffered by the Soviets in Finland, it was believed that Soviet pressure in Southern Europe and the Balkans cannot be expected for the moment. On the other hand, belief was expressed that Germany will redouble effort to make secure its economic position in the Balkans. The possibility was intimated that Germany may draw the Allied forces against the Soviet Union, so as to lessen the latter's direct pressure on the Reich.

ITALIANS WELCOME

Domei Tsushin

ROME, March 12—Authoritative quarters today welcomed the news of Russo-Finnish peace and hailed Finland's decision to cease fighting as a step toward preventing the spread of the European war. It was stressed that the Allies were ready to send troops to aid the Finns.

Otherwise, these sources did not comment on the effect of peace on general European situation.

BERLIN SATISFIED

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, March 13—"It is an honorable peace," was the comment made today by authoritative Nazi circles here in describing the Soviet-Finnish peace agreement signed today at Moscow. After expressing satisfaction over the conclusion of peace these quarters declared, "It is too bad that so much blood was spilled, but it was a good thing that Finland did not listen to Mr. Chamberlain."

A Finnish Legation spokesman tonight insisted that the final word for peace or the continuance of war had not been received here. He added that he was awaiting the decision of the Finnish Parliament.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

NEZU ART COLLECTION WILL BE DISPLAYED

Memorial Museum to Late Financier to Be Erected

The famous Oriental art collection of the late Kaichiro Nezu, noted financier who died on January 4, will be preserved and put on public display in a memorial museum which will be built in the near future.

The late Mr. Nezu is said to have spent ¥15,000,000 in 50 years to make the collection, which is held to be one of the best of the kind in the world. Its price is now estimated by some experts at ¥30,000,000 and by others at ¥50,000,000.

It includes "The Nachi Waterfall" by Kanaoka Kose, Japanese master painter of the ninth century, "Iris" by Korin Ogata, master of the early Tokugawa Era, paintings, Buddhist images and utensils of the Tang and Sung dynasties, all of national treasure merit.

When a selection of its ancient Chinese copper utensils was exhibited at a Chinese art show in London, it was claimed by experts to be the world's best collection of its kind.

At present the whole collection is housed in a warehouse in the Nezu residence at Aoyama Minamicho, Akasaka, Tokyo.

The plan of the museum will be made public by the Nezu family in the near future. On completion, it is expected to be Japan's most outstanding private museum.

Ribbentrop in Berlin

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, March 12—German Foreign Minister Colonel Joachim von Ribbentrop, completing his highly important trip to Rome to confer with Italian leaders and Pope Pius XII, arrived here this evening by train from the Italian capital.

The Foreign Minister is expected to report to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler tomorrow on his conversations with Premier Benito Mussolini and other Italian officials.

Pro Baseball Teams To Play in Manchoukuo

The Japan Professional Baseball Federation, now in its fifth year since its organization, will branch its activities out to Manchoukuo this year, according to announcement Thursday.

Under arrangements completed between the Federation and the Manshu Nippo, the nine member teams will play a total of 67 games in Dairen, Mukden and Hsinking during 20 days between the latter part of July and the middle of August.

The games will count in the season's standings, which will open today at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

Industrial Bank To Be Formed In Central Yangtze

Domei Tsushin

HANKOW, March 13—With a view to promoting the economic and industrial development of the Hankow-Wuchang district, Hupei province, the project to organize an industrial bank was adopted here today by the Preparatory Commission appointed for that purpose.

This new financial concern, which is to be known as the Central Yangtse Industrial Bank, will be the official organ of both provincial and the Hankow-Wuchang Special District Governments and will have the power to control and regulate the currencies in circulation, stimulate industrial enterprises there and also engage in the ordinary transactions of a commercial bank.

Its capital stocks will consist of 200,000 shares of ¥100 each, and the Provincial and District Governments will respectively take 50,000 shares out of this total number, while the remaining one half is to be offered for public subscriptions.

No Japanese capital, however, will be invited to participate in this purely Chinese organ.

The proposed bank, though limited to 30 years' existence, apparently taking into account its relationship with the prospective central monetary institution to be created by the new Government of China, will have its main office at Hankow and as many branch offices as considered necessary in various localities of the occupied territory.

It will open its business in the latter part of this month.

NEW HSINKING GUILD FORMALLY APPROVED

Medical Supplies Importers Group to Start Functions Soon

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, March 13—The Manchoukuo Medical Supplies Importers Guild which was formed on March 8 has been given formal approval by the Civil Affairs and Finance Ministers, it was learned today.

The newly organized Manchoukuo Medical Supplies Importers Guild is expected to commence its business from about the beginning of April. The Kwantung Medical Supplies Importers Association is also expected to complete its organization by that time.

The Government is understood to be planning to have the Guild import and distribute medical supplies along the following line:

(1) The imported medical supplies are to be allotted by the Guild to the member importers on the basis of their past business results under the supervision of the Government.

(2) The import prices of medical supplies are to be fixed by the Guild. The prices are to be adjusted on the basis of the Export Control Ordinance of Japan.

(3) As the Export Control Ordinance of Japan is equally applicable to Manchoukuo and Kwantung, the Medical Supplies imported from Japan should be distributed in accordance with the joint decision of the Manchoukuo and Kwantung Medical Supplies Importers Guilds.

(4) Regarding the home distribution of imported medical supplies, the allotment to the member importers is left in the hands of the Government for restrictioning profits.

The Departments of Civil Affairs and Finance are understood to be taking a careful attitude toward the newly-organized Guild, in view of the fact that medical supplies are important daily necessities for the health of the people.

Welfare Ministry To Survey Energy Consumed by Workers

The Welfare Ministry will make a survey of energy consumed by laborers and factory workers engaged in prosperous industries as a preliminary to fix their appropriate wages, says the Asahi.

The survey is to be conducted of about 2,000 workers in 15 representative coal mines, copper mines, iron works, electric, spinning, machinery and airplane factories until the end of April. Yoshio Uyeno, an expert of industrial psychology, and Dr. Kazuo Furusawa, authority on labor physiology, of the Labor Science Research Institute, will direct the survey.

Each worker is to be examined as to the wages, working hours, rest hours, lunch-time, food and other details of their daily routine and how much energy he spends for a day's work. The examiners will figure out what kinds of food are needed to supply sufficient energy and what wages are appropriate for different kinds of work.

The officially fixed appropriate wages will be enforced about August.

RELICS TELLING HISTORY OF ITALIAN, JAPANESE AMITY TO BE SENT TO NAPLES

More than 100 photographs of documents and relics illustrating the 370-year-old history of Italo-Japanese friendship will be sent by the Japan-Italian Institute in Tokyo to an Italian overseas development show which will be held in Naples in May.

The Japanese contributions to the Italian show will be shipped on the N.Y.K. liner Hakusan Maru which leaves Yokohama on Sunday.

Outstanding among the photographs to be sent are those of documents concerning the Japanese mission sent by three Catholic daimyo of Kyushu, Omura, Otomo and Arima, about 360 years ago to the Vatican. There is also a reproduction of a parchment document brought to Japan by Padre Valiani, Italian priest who accompanied the Japanese mission when it returned from Rome to Kyushu.

Pictures of 28-centimeter guns made in Japan under the guidance of Major-General Pompeo Grillo, Italian benefactor to Japan's modern weapon manufacturing industry, which proved of great use in the capture of Port Arthur in the Russo-Japanese War are among those illustrating the Italo-Japanese relations in the Meiji Era.

Others include photographs of a portrait of the late Toshimichi Okubo, noted Meiji-era statesman, executed by Edoardo Chiosone, who was one of those who first introduced oil painting in Japan, and photographs showing the activities in Japan of the Fascist goodwill mission which visited Japan in 1933.

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SHIMIZU HURLS NANKAI TO 2-0 WIN OVER EAGLES

Indications are that the lowly Nankai team last year will get somewheres this season in the Japan professional baseball league. Behind the two-hit pitching by Southpaw Hideo Shimizu, until recently with Meiji University, the squad whitewashed the Eagles 2-0 in the opening tripleheader of the 1940 season Friday at the Koshien stadium near Osaka.

A hit to right field by Pinchhitter Asano brought in Hankyu's winning run in the eighth inning for a 2-1 victory over the Giants.

Nagoya bumped two Lions for 15 hits to win by a 10-4 score in the other game.

The summaries:		R.	H.	E.
Eagles	000 000 000	0	2	1
Nankai	000 100 01A	2	5	2

Batteries: Kameda and Kiyoiye; Shimizu and Yoshikawa.

Nagoya	000 400 006	10	15	3
Lions	010 000 102	4	11	3

Batteries: Muramatsu and Miura; Fukushi, Izutsu and Hirota.

Giants	000 001 000	1	4	2
Hankyu	000 100 01A	2	5	3

Batteries: Stalphin and Yoshiwara; Shigematsu and Hibino.

From German Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

lodged by the Bulgarian Minister to London that finally led to the release of the detained ship.

Beautiful Actress Dies

BERLIN, March 14—La Jana, internationally known dancer and actress, who was often described as the most beautiful woman in Europe, died here today at the age of 30 from inflammation of the lungs. She was born in Vienna and enjoyed her greatest success in the motion picture "Truxa."

NO CANS FOR BRITAIN

NEW YORK, March 14—England is no longer able to purchase canned fruits in the United States due to her foreign trade and foreign currency position, according to the press here. It also became known here that the British Government has advised certain banks that it could no longer grant credits for such purchases. In 1939, the United States exported canned fruits valued at $16,000,000 to Great Britain.

REICH-FINN PACT SIGNED

BERLIN, March 14—A German-Finnish trade agreement was signed here today according to Transocean. Under the new agreement, trade that had been paralyzed by the Soviet-Finnish war shall be revived.

The negotiations which had been carried on by official German and Finnish representatives were based on the German-Finnish trade treaty of 1935. This treaty provided a clearing agreement for export of Finnish lumber, copper and food to Germany in exchange for finished industrial products. This barter system is to commence at once.

SPAIN RENEWS CLAIMS

ROME, March 14—The Spanish press in Tangiers has resumed its campaign for materialization of Spanish claims in northern Africa, according to reports which were received here today. The Espana demands a solution of the border questions with France.

Hamuro, Yusa Reject Invitation from Hawaii

Tetsuo Hamuro, 1936 Olympic 200-meter breaststroke champion, and Masanori Yusa, former national 100 and 200-meter freestyle champion, both of whom are now appearing in exhibitions in Brazil, have been invited to compete in Hawaii by the Hawaiian A.A.U. but were unable to accept the invitation, according to information received by Domei.

The two swimmers have been making fast times in their performances in Brazil and are said to be doing much to stimulate interest of Brazilians in the sport.

From British Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

of Punjab, which occurred at Coxton Hall yesterday. A meeting was held here today at which Indian Clubs and associations passed a joint resolution condemning the act and expressing their condolences to Lady Odwyer and the family. The Indian Students Union, the Moslem Society, the Hindu Association, the Parsee Association, representatives of the Moslem League and the Indian National Council and many others were represented.

In the House of Commons the Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, made a statement in answer to a question, in which he expressed the sympathy of the House to Lady Odwyer and family and wishes for the recovery of the wounded, who include the Secretary of State for India, Lord Zetland.

At Bow Street this morning an Indian subject was charged with the murder of Sir Michael. He was 37 years old and was described as an engineer resident in London. He said that he did not wish to kill anybody but had only fired the revolver as a demonstration.

INDIA CONDEMNS MURDER

DELHI, March 14—Leaders of all parties in India are unanimous in condemning the assassination of Sir Michael Odwyer. In the Council of State today the leader of the opposition moved a resolution condemning the attack and requesting the President to convey the deep sympathy of the House to Lord Zetland.

Mr. Gandhi has described the outrage as an act of insanity, and expressed the hope it would not have any political consequences.

In Calcutta the Prime Minister of Bengal declared that not merely India but the whole of civilized world stands aghast at the shooting. The whole of India he said will join in condemning this abominable murder.

Democracies Upheld

LAUSANNE, March 13—The Gazette de Lausanne stated editorially yesterday: "When listening to German wireless talks in Arabic one might almost believe that the Arabs desire nothing so earnestly as the collapse of the democracies as a preliminary to the realization of their aspirations. The truth is very different. The entire Arab peoples, from the Atlantic to the Caucasus and from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean, are on the side of the democracies in the present war."

POLISH AIRMEN READY

PARIS, March 14—The Polish Prime Minister, General Sikorsky, announced here today that the first Polish Air Squadrons will shortly join the French Air Army at the front. They will be followed a little later, he added, by Polish infantry units.

ON A NEW START FOR HIRANUMA

Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura, president of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, Friday as he presented to Ryozo Hiranuma, vice-president of the Federation and long active in Japanese sports circles, a shield with his bust in relief, as a token of felicitations on the first anniversary of the track meet held last year celebrating his 61st birthday, from the Japan Track and Field, Hand Ball, Volleyball, Skating, Students Ice Sports and Cycling Federations, and the Tokyo Sports Writers Club. According to the Japanese, a man starts life anew when he reaches his 61st birthday. Mr. Hiranuma is at the right.

Woodruff Smashes Half-Mile Record

Domei Tsushin

HANOVER, New Hampshire, March 15—John Woodruff, long-legged, Negro 800-meter Olympic champion and former University, of Pittsburgh star, last night ran the fastest half-mile race in track history at Dartmouth University's indoor track and field carnival.

His world's record of 1 minute 47.7 seconds was 1.5 seconds faster than that of Sydney Wooderson, British bank clerk who established an unofficial outdoor world record mark of 1 minute 49.2 seconds for the 880-yard run on the Hotspur Park track, London, on August 20, 1938.

In a special handicap race, Jim Herbert of New York University, erased a 27-year old indoor mark for the 440-yard run in new record time of 48.4 seconds. He was paced by three men who were given handicaps.

Hamuro, Yusa Win In San Paulo Meet

Tetsuo Hamuro and Masanori Yusa, outstanding Japanese swimmers now on tour in Brazil, won the plaudits of the fans at San Paulo on Thursday night with impressive performances, according to a Domei dispatch.

Hamuro won the 200-meter breaststroke in 2 minutes 42.9 seconds while Yusa took the 100 and 200-meter freestyle events in 59.1 seconds and 2 minutes 14.9 seconds respectiely.

The races were held in a 25-meter pool and conditions were poor.

NEW YORK YANKEES TO BE SOLD TO COVER LATE OWNER'S TAXES

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, March 14—Negotiations for the sale of the New York Yankees baseball club, of the American League, world's champions during the past four years, are being conducted to raise the necessary cash for payment of inheritance taxes on the $50,000,000 estate of the late owner of the club, Jacob Ruppert, it was reported today.

The Ruppert estate reportedly is asking $7,000,000 for the club.

Governor Francis P. Murphy, of New Hampshire, head of the syndicate intending to purchase the club, today confirmed reports that preliminary negotiations have been agreed upon, but that details are not yet completed.

It also was reported that the syndicate is believed to include among others, the United States Ambassador to Britain, Joseph P. Kennedy, and former Mayor of New York City, "Jimmy" Walker. Postmaster General James Farley, also is linked with the syndicate.

Oldest Pullman Car In United States Is Sold for Junk

Christian Science Monitor

OGDEN, Utah—The oldest Pullman car in use in the United States was recently dismantled and sold for junk here. It had seen 55 years service—28 on the road and 27 as a dormitory car for Pullman conductors who made overnight stops in Ogden.

When built in 1884 the car was one of the finest of its time and cost about $38,000, said Ray Smith, Ogden Pullman agent. But it sold for a nominal $1 to the Wheelwright Construction Company which wrecked it and sold the parts.

During its more than half a century the venerable sleeper carried two names and a number, first the Parthenon, then renamed the Pandita, and finally just plain No. 5067.

Following its retirement from the road the car was brought to Ogden, May 2, 1912. In those days conductors' runs between Chicago and California were divided here. As a result the car's 24 berths were filled every night.

However, with the lengthening of conductors' runs (they now work straight through from Chicago to the Pacific Coast) the car has had little use in recent years. At present only four conductors, have night layovers here, and so when the old car became out of repair officials decided to part with it.

The history of one of the Pullman Company's important safety and comfort inventions was closely connected with this particular car. The invention was the closed vestibule, an outgrowth of a Pullman patent to prevent cars from telescoping.

The new invention, with the glass doors, was installed on the old Parthenon in 1887, three years after it was built. It was placed on other cars too, of course, but as years went on the others dropped out of service and the old car at Ogden was finally the only one owned by the Pullman Company with one of the original vestibules. This same vestibule was exhibited at the Chicago fair two years ago and then was placed on exhibition in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

Among outdated construction features in the car were two-piece wheels consisting of metal plates bolted to steel tires. The car's interior was finished in solid mahogany, not veneer, and its buffet counter had a marble top.

Japan Unlikely To Send Delegation Even If Games Held

Japan will not participate in the 12th Olympic Games in view of the present situation in the Orient even if Helsinki stages it, now that there is peace between Finland and Russia, according to present indications.

Directors of the Japanese Amateur Athletic Federation are said to be of the unanimous opinion that Japan should not go to the expenditures of sending a delegation to Helsinki this year.

Argentine Naval Training Ship Sailing for Japan

Domei Tsushin

BUENOS AIRES, March 14—Carrying a full complement of young midshipmen, the Argentine naval training vessel La Argentina will leave port here during the latter part of this month on another one of her lengthy annual training cruises to Japan, it was disclosed today.

The Japanese Minister here, Iwataro Uchiyama, tomorrow is scheduled to tender a farewell party to the captain and officers of the departing vessel.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

We hereby announce the death of Lieutenant-General Gumpei Yamamuro, Adviser of the Salvation Army, who passed away on March 13 at 7:35 p.m.

Funeral service will be held at the Aoyama Kaikan (near the Jingu-mae tramway stop) at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, March 17. No flowers are to be offered.

Those who wish may pay respects to his remains at the Central Hall of the Salvation Army in Jimbo-cho, Kanda-ku, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. today.

BUFO YAMAMURO,
son of the deceased.

MASUZO UEMURA,
Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army.

March 16th, 1940

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FOREIGN style house, facing the sea, with 5 rooms and 2 verandas, bath, at 729 3-chome, Hommoku. Apply to Kato, 28 Fukutomicho, Nishi-dori, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. 3-0880.

FURNISHED 2 storied foreign style house, 2 rooms, bath-room upstairs, 2 rooms & 2 servants' rooms down, garage. Fine view, warm in winter, cool in summer, healthy, conveniently located at 151 Takinoue. Apply T. Saito, 150 Takinoue, Negishi, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2323.

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GOOD Living is not necessarily High Living, get it good at Omori Hotel, an ideal suburban home, midway between Tokyo and Yokohama, renovated completely. Tel.: Omori 3036, 5661.

SANZEN HOTEL, at high location, quiet surroundings, completely furnished. Non-cooking guests welcomed. 3, Ichibei-cho 2-chome, Azabu-ku. (Formerly Yamagata Hotel, near street of American Embassy). Tel. Akasaka (48) 2191 and 2192.

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STEINWAY Parlor Grand Piano, rose wood case; a very fine instrument. Will accept best offer above ¥5,000. Apply Box Y888, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TYPEWRITERS Underwood and Remington all sizes at low prices. Invite inspection. Translation Bureau, care Kokusai Typist School, 6-chome, Honcho, Yokohama.

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WITH or without board, furnished room downstairs; sunny-south exposure; spacious garden; room one yen a day; board three yen. Call on or write, J. M. McCaleb, 68 Zoshigaya, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent—Tokyo

FURNISHED foreign style house in Tokyo with sitting room, dining room and two bedrooms. Also maid's room. Apply Box 882, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BIG foreign house consisting from 6-7 rooms with garage wanted for quick rent by the foreign family for permanent staying. Apply Box 881, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OFFICE, about 160 tsubo, in Tokyo or Yokohama with additional Godown space if possible. Apply to Box 868, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situation Wanted

MIDDLE-AGED Japanese, many years in South America, seeks position as cook-boy. Has good references and long experience. Spanish spoken. Apply Box 887, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Clerk desires position. Experienced in Correspondence, Exports and general Office Work. Speaks fluent Japanese. Good business connections. Box 886, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FRESH cut flowers, potted plants, flowers of various kinds for presents, artificial flowers, floral wreaths, etc. Moderate prices. Prompt delivery guaranteed. ISHIGAMI FLOWER SHOP. Opposite Imai-cho car stop, Azabu. Tel. Akasaka (48) 0092.

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Situation Vacant

WANTED good Spanish-Japanese interpreter-clerk. Apply stating age, salary, residence and references to P.O. Box 286, Yokohama.

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PROF. DR. MIYASHITA, Eye-Specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Dai-ichi-Sogo-building, Kyobashi Tram junction. Tel. Kyobashi (56) 4464.

DENTIST, Hideyoshi Dental Office, Dr. Hideyoshi D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U of Penn.) Dr. T. Takashima D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.) Crown, Bridge and Porcelain work and general dental work. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5 5-chome, Ginza Nishi. Between Imperial Hotel & Ginza Owaricho, Hideyoshi Bldg. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

PROF. DR. NAKAJIMA, Skin and Genito-urinary Specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m. Sundays and holidays before noon only. 1, Ginza Nishi 5-chome. Second floor of Taya Fancy Goods Store, on the corner of the fourth block from the Imperial Hotel for Ginza 5 street (so-called Hotel street for Ginza). Tel. Ginza (57) 0315.

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NANKOIN SANATORIUM
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WAKABAYASHI PITCHES TIGERS TO 3-0 VICTORY

Masterful pitching by Captain Tadashi Wakabayashi, former Hosei University star twirler and a Honolulu boy, was instrumental for the Tigers' 3 to 0 victory over the Giants in Sunday's tripleheader of the professional baseball league at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka. He yelded only five scattered hits.

Wakabayashi's battery mate was Yoshio (Kaiser) Tanaka, former Asahi's star of Honolulu, who was unable to play for the Tigers last year, down with pleurisy. He has completely recovered and it will be no surprise if he should be one of the driving factors for the team's march to the championship this year.

Figuring prominently in Sunday's games was another Hawaii product, Shigeichi Hasegawa, who arrived recently. Pitching his first game for the Eagles, he checked the Senators to four hits to help his team to a 2-1 victory at Kobe.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Dolfins	000 300 000—3	8	4	
Lions	102 002 10a—6	8	2	

Batteries: Furutani and Nagashima; Kikuya and Hirota.

Hankyu	000 000 000—0	8	0	
Nagoya	000 010 00a—1	5	0	

Batteries: Ishida, Shigematsu and Hibino, Ikeda; Matsuo, Muramatsu and Miura.

Giants	000 000 000—0	5	2	
Tigers	011 010 00a—3	4	0	

Batteries: Nakano and Yoshiwara; Wakabayashi and Tanaka.

The summaries of two games played the same day at Kobe follow:

Eagles	002 000 000—2	7	2	
Senators	000 000 010—1	4	2	

Batteries: Hasegawa and Kiyoiye; Kaneko, Asaoka and Sato, Kojima.

Nankai	201 000 000 00—3	14	1	
Senators	020 000 100 00—3	6	2	

Batteries: Amagawa, Shimizu and Yoshikawa; Noguchi and Kojima.

WOULD EVALUATE PUBLIC APPEALS TO CONGRESSMEN

Dean Knapp, Syracuse University, Will Evaluate Letters Sent to Members Under New Project

N.Y. Times

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Seeking a greater understanding of the present "write your Congressman" habit and development of a formula whereby legislators can evaluate floods of mail to which they are frequently subjected, A. Blair Knapp, dean of men and instructor in political science at Syracuse University, is making an analysis of communications received by Representative Clarence Hancock of the Thirty-fifth New York District.

Selected for the study is the material received by Mr. Hancock from his constituents during consideration of the amendment of the Neutrality Act in a special session of the Seventy-sixth Congress. Included are letters, telegrams, postcards, petitions and many printed appeals circulated in the Protestant churches of Syracuse.

In turning over the mass of correspondence for study, Mr. Hancock explained that this form of appeal to members of Congress had reached such proportions that Representatives were confused by it and that some method was needed for evaluating it so that legislators could determine quickly the extent to which it should receive attention.

CONDITIONS FOUND CHANGED

Dean Knapp has undertaken the study because of its importance in the field of legislation which he regards as the key process in representative government since the manner in which policies and programs are formulated really determines whether the government is a representative one in accord with democratic theory.

"In early days of American legislative history members of Congress were to a large extent 'trustees' for their constituents. Communication was poor. The Congressman who went to Washington was pretty much 'on his own.' He had to justify his behavior to the home folks on his return, but while in Washington he was largely free from interference," says Dean Knapp.

"In later years this has been changed. Increasingly our legislators have become 'agents' of their constituents or some portions of them. First the lobbyist and the pressure group began to demand his services, and now individual constituents write, wire or telephone, demanding, pleading, scolding or reasoning with their Representatives, giving clear evidence of the growth of the concept of agency subordinating the conecpt of trusteeship in representation."

Dean Knapp is critical of the "write your Congressman" procedure, believing that it puts the Representative on the defensive, subjects him to pressure before he has had a chance to decide the merits of an issue, gives "mobocrats" undue opportunity to exert influence, and tends to break down the Republican form of representation by encouraging direct action.

LITTLE PRECEDENT FOR STUDY

Since his will be a pioneering study, Dean Knapp has little precedent to follow in his study which he expects to evolve slowly as the work proceeds. His first approach is that of classifying the material as to type, whether it is a petition, personal letter, telegram, etc., and as to the sender. The latter will be classified by age, sex, pary affiliation, occupation, religion, rural or urban residence, etc.

Another basis of classification will be the method of approach of the communication, whether it is demanding, pleading, reasoning or threatening. Other facts which the study proposes to determine will include:

Extent to which the stereotyped phrases of the formal petitions appear in personal letters and the sources of these phrases.

Extent to which dates of the communications coincide with those of appeals through press, radio or pulpit.

Pressure groups to which senders of appeals belong.

Degree to which the communications received are representative of the constituency.

Eagle Beats Ohashi In Nishinomiya Smoker

Joe Eagle of the Philippines, who was almost chased out of Tokyo last month for his miserable showing against Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, stepped into the winning column Sunday at the Nishinomiya stadium, near Osaka, by winning the decision over Ohashi of the Kansai in ten rounds.

Joe Eagle weighed in at 127 pounds and Ohashi at 126 pounds.

In the other 10 rounder, Horiguchi took a decision over Taro Aizawa of the Kansai. They both weighed in at 126 pounds.

U.S. TRAVELERS TURNING SOUTH FOR VOYAGES

Peru Viewed As Safe Haven For Tourists During European War; Many Features Listed

By RICHARD W. DUNLAP

N.Y. Herald Tribune

The fact that vacation travel by Americans at present is confined by necessity largely to the Western Hemisphere has aroused new interest in the history and the present accomplishments of the countries of Latin America, as well as in the holiday advantages of the United States. Peru has a prominent place in current travel programs, not only because of its romantic past and splendor of scene but because it is one of the most progressive of the South American nations and one of the most hospitable in its reception of visitors from the North.

Modern transportation facilities have brought the land of the Incas and the conquistadores within the travel time of many American vacationists, and the bookings of ship and air lines indicate that an increasing number of travelers are taking advantage of the opportunity to explore one of the most genuinely interesting lands in the Western world.

FROM ALASKA TO CAPE HORN

An enterprise that has appealed to the imagination of all peoples, from Alaska to Cape Horn, has been the building of international highways that will link all the intervening countries by a vast motor highway system. Much remains to be done, but much already has been accomplished. The most recent news in connection with the project is the recent announcement that Peru has completed a three-year road-building program that provides an important link in the future All-American Highway.

The Peruvian highway development provides thoroughfares not only from the northern to the southern borders of the country along the seacoast but from the coastal cities to those in the interior, some of them over the mountain areas to the ancient Inca cities of the Andes. Many hitherto remote regions have been made easily accessible in recent years by new motor roads, by railroads and by air services.

The importance of the new highways in encouraging travel throughout South America is illustrated by the "race against time," held last fall under auspices of the Touring and Auto Club of Peru, during which motorists made the journey from Lima to Buenos Aires, a distance of 3,010 miles over the Andes, in 96 hours. The route was for the most part over the southeastern section of the Pan-American Highway, through Ica, Arequipa; Puno and Desaguadero, in Peru; La Laz, Oruro, Sucre, Potosi and Villazon in Bolivia, and La Quica, Salta, Tucuman, Cordoba and Rosario to Buenos Aires in Argentina.

There are regular services to Peru from the United States by ship and plane. The Grace Line schedules provide frequent sailings by sea and Pan American Grace Airways a faster service by air. Within the country, in addition to the new highways, there have been many improvements in recent years in local transportation.

HARVEST FESTIVALS SOON

At this time of the year the visitor in Peru will find every one enjoying the summer weather of the southern land and preparing for the celebration of the harvest festivals that will begin soon in all the Indian villages. They are among the most picturesque ceremonies of the kind in this part of the world. The celebrations, which last several days, are characterized by colorful costumes, native dances of ancient origin and much feasting. Few of the festivities are planned in advance, for the Indians hold fiestas at any time.

The summer season is at its height at present in Peru, and travelers who recently returned report that the fashionable beach resorts near Lima are enjoying one of their best seasons in many years. Among the more popular in the suburbs of the city are Chorrillos, with its cliff promenade and casino and good swimming and boating; Barranco and Miraflores near by, and La Herradura, a little farther from the city. Another popular resort is Ancon, about twenty-five miles from Lima, which has a casino, good resort hotels and excellent facilities for beach and land sports.

Lima, the capital, has many traditions of the early Spanish conquerors of the Inca empire, but as a modern city it offers every facility of comfort to the present-day tourist. Near the buildings of the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere—founded seventy-five years before Harvard, and the ancient Spanish churches and public buildings, are the most modern hotels, night clubs, restaurants and shops and centers for all types of athletic events. True to the Peruvian tradition as a mine of wealth in the days of the Spanish Main, the capital today has many shops of silversmiths which are mines of delight for all interested in silverware and antiques.

EXCURSIONS TO INCA CITIES

Many delightful excursions for tourists are available in the vicinity of Lima, some of them taking the explorers into the Andes and the old cities of the Incas. Farther south is Arequipa, a rendezvous of artists and writers and an entry to the Inca land about the ancient imperial City of Cuzco.

Arequipa, the second largest city in Peru, has been described as "a city of sunshine, of everblooming flowers, of marvelous views and a perfect climate." It has a spectacular setting, 7,600 feet above sea level at the foot of three dramatically beautiful, snow-covered peaks, among the highest on the continent.

Not far from Arequipa is Lake Titicaca, on the border between Peru and Bolivia, the highest navigable body of water in the world.

Cuzco, the century-old capital of the Inca Empire that the Spaniards invaded 400 years ago, is an overnight journey by rail from Arequipa. Today's Cuzco is a medieval city built upon the ruins of the ancient buildings of the Inca capital. Its Indian palaces share with the structures of ancient Egypt and the temples of Aztec Mexico the honor of remaining the most impressive monuments of vanished civilizations.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

LARGE FLOWER BLOOMS MADE BY U.S. SCIENCE

'Tetraploid' Marigolds Developed By Use of Colchicine; Voice Tones Put on Paper at New York

By Herbert B. Nichols

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Exposing flower seeds to different types of radiation has produced a number of sports or mutations, plants sometimes quite different from their parents. The latest experiments in the breeding of novel plants have resulted in new Burpee "Tetraploid" Marigold, the first new flower resulting from the use of a chemical for reproduction from seeds. Dorothy Lamour, film star, was presented with the first bouquet at her new New York apartment.

The flower was developed by doubling the chromosomes of the Guinea Gold marigold. The feat was accomplished by treating the marigold with colchicine, a chemical extracted from the bulb of the common autumn crocus.

LEAD-PENCIL SPEAKS

In Miami, Fla., a small group of motion picture engineers gathered to hear the first successful attempt to manufacture speech for motion picture sound tracks by hand and without any aid from the human voice. The discovery, upon which patents have been obtained, came when technicians noted that many of the markings on the normal motion picture sound track were alike.

Some of these were duplicated by free-hand drawings, which were then photographed and projected. They gave sounds which could not be distinguished from the human voice. According to Dave Fleischer, in whose studio experiments are being conducted, this means that distinctive voices can be built up by artists for animated cartoon heroes and heroines in keeping with their screen characters, and it will also be possible to form musical compositions outside the range of the human voice.

Europeans traveling through the American countryside are likely to be shocked by the weediness of our fields and fence rows, but what the European does not realize very often is that, with the exception of the sunflower, a great many of the more conspicuous weeds have been introduced from Europe and find our climate and soil conditions much more to their liking.

Explaining the relative weediness of American farms, L. W. Kephart, weed specialist of the Department of Agriculture, said that farms averaging about 100 acres for every worker do not allow for such close weed control as in the more intensively cultivated areas of Europe. Furthermore, he said, many of the conspicuous weeds are annuals, and are not serious. The serious weeds are the perennials that are difficult to destroy even by cultivation.

ATMOSPHERIC PULSE

According to Dr. C. G. Rossby, United States Weather Bureau, there is a long-period pulse beat in the earth's atmosphere which causes an increase in the activity of the air-circulation once every six or seven weeks. This causes more active movements of air masses, he says, and has a very important effect on weather, particularly upon the speed and direction of the "polar" fronts or edges of polar atmosphere that break away from their Arctic home and bring cold waves to southerly latitudes.

At meetings of the American Physical Society, J. V. Givens, Otto Beeck, and E. C. Williams of the Shell Development Company in Everyville, Calif, announced the discovery of compounds of phosphorus and arsenic which, when added to lubricating oil, reduces frictional wear about one fifth of the usual degree.

BIRD WALKS ORGANIZING

The Bulletin of the Brookline (Mass.) Bird Club (which is in no sense a local organization) gives members and all bird lovers who may wish to take part information concerning the weekly and holiday bird walks to be organized in Massachusetts from now until May 7. Under the guidance of competent leaders, good bird locations at Marblehead Neck, Plum Island, Rock Meadow, Nahant, Gloucester, Arnold Arboretum, Squantum, Wayland, Weston, Lynnfield Marshes, Concord, Ipswich, and many other places, will be visited. All who are interested are invited to go. Raymond Talbot of South Lincoln, Mass., is President.

Dr. Fritz Zwicky begins a new survey of the skies this year for supernovae, or giant exploring stars. In December he discovered his twelfth such star, and thus ended the first phase of a search that has kept his 18-inch Schmidt camera mounted on Palomar Mountain busy almost every clear night since early 1936. Twelve supernovae, or new stars located in distant galaxies, were two more than he expected to find. The dimmest of these was 6,000,000 times brighter than our sun.

French Soldiers Learn

(Continued from Page 4)

late, stationery and similar items.

Some soldiers operate the guns, others the light plant, and others are cooks, clerks, telephone operators, laundrymen, hospital orderlies, and mechanics. There is even an air-conditioning expert.

Officers have individual rooms, and a vaulted, mirror-hung mess room. They work in offices that resemble those of a small factory.

The troops sleep in dormitories, each containing 10 or 12 bunks in tiers. Dormitory walls are decorated with sweethearts, and magazine likenesses of actresses and bathing beauties.

Bathing, incidentally, is an important item in the life of the Maginot Line. Because of the necessarily close contact of vast numbers of men, special emphasis has been placed on all sanitary arrangements.

LAUNDRY EVERY WEEK

There are shower rooms with hot and cold running water, steam laundries within the forts do every man's wash at least once a week. Every tort has water from artesian wells drilled beneath it and reservoirs inside.

Each group is quartered near the gun to which it is assigned. Each unit can be isolated from the rest of its fortress in case of necessity, and has enough food and ammunition to last for weeks.

Rikkyo Wins Title In O.B. Rugby Play

Rikkyo won the championship of the Kanto O.B. (old boys) rugby league Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium by defeating Waseda, 17 to 3, for its fourth victory and a clean sweep in the schedule.

A better forward line proved the winning factor for Rikkyo.

Rikkyo scored two goals to lead 10-3 at half-time. A drop goal and a try accounted for Rikyo's seven points in the second half.

Meiji tied itself for third place with Waseda and Keio by defeating the latter, 27-18, with one victory.

The Gakushi team finished in second place with three victories and one defeat.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

Retail market prices quoted in the following report are those officially announced by the Tokyo Municipality: Quotations under Section "A" are given out daily and those under Section "B" twice a month, 1st and 15th. (375 grams correspond to approximately 0.75 lb.)

SECTION "A"
(In sen per 375 grams)

Tunny	150
Mackerel	20
Sardines	15
Red-snapper	8
Flatfish	60
Carp	5.5
Eel	13
Loach	7
Onions	10
Potatoes	5
Sweet potatoes	7
Radish	15
Cabbages	7
Spinach	10
Carrots	10
Stone-leek	8
Japanese parsley	6
Field-pea	50
Apples	15
Orange	8
Class A beef	140
Class B beef	120
Class C beef	90
Class D beef	70
Small cuts	5
Class A pork	90
Class B pork	80
Class C pork	70
Class D pork	60
Small cuts	45

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For Rent—Tokyo

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SUNNY furnished two storied foreign style house at Shiba, 2 bedrooms, dining room, parlor, servant's quarters, large garden. Conveniently located, easy access to Shosen, tram, bus. Telephone Mita (45) 0085.

For Rent—Yokohama

IDEAL location, Isogo Masaka, wonderful bay view, English style bungalow, 6 rooms, hardwood floor, steam-heating, flush toilet, bath, servant quarters, garage. Rent Moderate. Apply Ihei Yoshikawa, 343 Makado-machi 2-chome, Yokohama. Tel.: 2-4193.

FOREIGN style house, facing the sea, with 5 rooms and 2 verandas, bath, at 729 3-chome, Hommoku. Apply to Kato, 28 Fukutomicho, Nishi-dori, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. 3-0380.

FURNISHED 2 storied foreign style house, 2 rooms, bath-room upstairs, 2 rooms & 2 servants' rooms down, garage. Fine view, warm in winter, cool in summer, healthy, conveniently located at 151 Takinoue. Apply T. Saito, 150 Takinoue, Negishi, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2323.

Hotel

IF YOU are tired of living in your house come to Omori Hotel. Two rooms and bath including breakfast for two persons from ¥165 per month and up. Omori Hotel. Tel.: Omori 3036, 5661.

SANZEN HOTEL, at high location, quiet surroundings, completely furnished. Non-cooking guests welcomed. 3, Ichibei-cho 2-chome, Azabu-ku. (Formerly Yamagata Hotel, near street of American Embassy). Tel. Akasaka (48) 2191 and 2192.

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STEINWAY Parlor Grand Piano, rose wood case; a very fine instrument. Will accept best offer above ¥5,000. Apply Box Y888, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TYPEWRITERS Underwood and Remington all sizes at low prices. Invite inspection. Translation Bureau, care Kokusai Typist School, 6-chome, Honcho, Yokohama.

Room For Rent

WITH or without board, furnished room downstairs; sunny-south exposure; spacious garden; room one yen a day; board three yen. Call on or write, J. M. McCaleb, 68 Zoshigaya, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent or to Buy in Tokyo

TO RENT OFFICE, minimum 160 tsubo possibly with godown, or to buy building of about 300 tsubo. Apply Box 890, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situation Wanted

MIDDLE-AGED Japanese, many years in South America, seeks position as cook-boy. Has good references and long experience. Spanish spoken. Apply Box 887, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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KEIO FAVORED TO RETAIN TITLE IN SPRING SERIES

With only First Baseman Iijima missing from its first string through graduation, Keio is believed to have a good chance to retain its championship in the forthcoming spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league.

The pitching staff of Righthanders Takagi and Shiraki and Lefthander Takatsuka remains intact, which is the principal reason Keio is favored to repeat. It was Takagi that slowballed his team to victory over Waseda last fall.

Backstops Inouye and Kondo will be back on the job. Inouye is a little bit of a fellow but has a good peg to second and is a heavy hitter. He is especially dangerous in the pinches.

Matsumori, who has been a substitute catcher, and Iwamoto will be out fighting for the guardianship of first base. Iijima's hitting will be missed. His fielding was nothing to rave about. He was particularly weak on low thrown balls, letting one bounders go through him from time to time.

INFIELD INTACT

The rest of the infield, Miyazaki at second, Uno at third and Odate at shortstop, remains for another season. Odate is the league's best shortstop and one of the best hitters. Uno is just about ripe to develop into the best third sacker in the circuit. He too is a good man with the stick. Miyazaki is the weakest of the trio but he is a fast man on the bases.

Manager Morita has nothing to worry about so far as his outfield is concerned. Kawase, without a peer when it comes to chasing flies and base running, will be back at center and will be lead-off man on the offense. Heavy hitting Kusumoto will be in right field. Nezu and Nakada will take care of left field.

It has been a different story with Waseda. Through graduation, it has lost five regulars. They are: Shortstop Murase, Pitcher Kondo, Centerfielder Miyoshi, Rightfielder Kimura and Catcher Ogusu. Manager Itani, who recently succeeded Tanaka, has a tough job on his hands, but the opportunity is there for him to show his ability. He is lucky to have Ishiguro back. When he is going right, there isn't a better pitcher in the league. Ono, a good hitter, will catch. He has improved considerably and the loss of Ogusu will not be felt.

The other regulars back are Second Baseman Kakijima, Third Baseman Minamimura and Centerfielder Asai. Minamimura has been one of the leading hitters of the league. There isn't a gamer player than Asai, who is very dangerous when he gets on the bags.

Outstanding candidates for the other regular berths are Shikata for shortstop, Matsui for left field and Kajikawa for right field.

Meiji has suffered little from graduation. Shimizu, the league's best southpaw for several years, is no longer with the team, but in Righthander Fujimoto, it has an excellent pitcher. Then there is Kodama, who takes care of first base, but is without exception the best relief hurler in the league. There is a wealth of material for the backstop position with Mikoshiba, Matsui, Tsukakoshi and Kamihayashi all ready to don mask and protector. Matsui probably will be most called upon.

KAMEDA IS CAPTAIN

When Kodama is pitching, Kato will be at first. Shigeo Kameda captain, who hails from Hawaii and is a brother of Pitcher Ted Kameda of the Eagles and Pitcher Toshio Kameda of the Tigers of the professional league, should have a great season. He is without question the best fielding second baseman in the circuit but his hitting has been weak. With a little more confidence, he should be able to hit. Yasui will be third and Ase at shortstop.

Kato, Yano and Ito will comprise the outfield. Kato and Ito are reliable with the bat.

Rikkyo's success will depend on the showing of the battery composed of Saigo on the firing end and Machida on the receiving end.

Hosei seems to be in for another listless season.

Tokyo Imperial has a big hole to fill with its one-man pitching staff of Yutani gone via the graduation route. There is as yet no player showing any signs of assuming the roles in the past of Kubota, who did all the pitching, and Yutano who followed him.

National League Stars Beat American Loop, 2-1 in Benefit Game

Domei Tsushin

TAMPA, Florida, March 17—The National League All-Stars today eked out a 2-1 victory when they defeated the American League All-Stars in an exhibition baseball game to raise funds to be used for Finnish relief.

Outstanding stars picked from the cream of the major league spring training camps in Florida took part. The game was closely played, and the Nationals managed to drive in the winning tally in the last of the ninth inning.

The summary:

		R	H	E
American	010 000 000	1	5	2
National	000 100 001	2	6	1

Batteries: American: Ruffing (N.Y.), Newsom (St. Louis), Leonard, Feller (Cleveland), and Dickey (N.Y.), Ferrell (Washington), Hemsley (Cleveland). National: Derringer (Cincinnati), Higbee (Chicago), Hamlin (Brooklyn), Walters (Cincinnati), Gumbert (N.Y.), and Danning (N.Y.), Lopez (Boston).

CHUNGKING REDS TRYING TO CHECK PRO-U.S. MOVES

Strong Representations To Chiang Seen Attempts For Retaining Influence

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, March 17—The strong representations made by the central headquarters of the Chinese Communist Party to General Chiang Kai-shek regarding future industrial and financial dealings between the Chungking Government and foreign countries have proved extremely shocking to leaders of the Chungking Government.

Various reports from Chungking combine to indicate that the main motive inspiring the unexpected representations by the Yenan authorities on the heels of the termination of the Soviet-Finnish war was that the Communist Party encouraged by the conclusion of the Soviet-Finnish peace is taking advantage of the deepening internal dissensions in the ranks of the Chungking Government to obstruct proposed American-Chinese collaboration and to deal a hammer blow to pro-American politicians.

Dr. Chauncey Kung, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Dr. Wang Cheng-ting and other members of the pro-American group gaining strength on the extension of additional 20 million U. S. dollars credit to China are endeavoring to take further steps toward pro-Americanism through the American Ambassador to China, Nelson T. Johnson who is now staying in Chungking.

Most reliable information indicates that Chungking authorities are continuing various maneuvers to expand the $20,000,000 credit to $50,000,000 or $100,000,000. It is stated that Kung Hsiang-hsi, Weng Wen-hao and others are working out a plan for launching a large-scale American-Chinese joint enterprise to produce tin and copper, and usher in American capital for development of mines in Yunnan province and that they now are earnestly asking American Ambassador Johnson to offer his good offices in materializing this plan.

In contrast with the pro-American maneuvers, Feng Yu-hsiang, Shao Li-tzu and other pro-Soviets backed by the Soviet Ambassador to China, M. Panoushkin, are pushing Sun Fo to the fore and claiming the strengthening of Soviet-Chinese cooperation on all available occasions.

As it is, however, the influence of the pro-Soviet faction at present is compromising. As there are signs that General Chiang Kai-shek who ostensibly is manifesting a neutral role is inwardly siding with the pro-American group, the pro-Soviet faction is apt to be overwhelmed by the former, especially since the conclusion of the new American-Chinese credit agreement.

KAMEDA HURLS NO-HIT NO-RUN TILT FOR EAGLES

A no-hit no-run game, the ambition of all pitchers, was the feat of Ted Kameda of the Eagles in his 5-0 triumph over the Lions in Monday's tripleheader of the professional baseball league at the Nishinomiya stadium, near Osaka. It was the fifth registered in the circuit since its organization five years ago.

Kameda, who hails from Hawaii, was not altogether too good with his control as he issued nine passes to first. Interspersed with a strike out he walked three men in the second inning. He walked two men in succession in the third, and had the Lions waited him out a bit more, it is possible that they might have pushed over a run to avert a shutout defeat.

The Dolfins sprung a surprise by taking the Eagles into camp by a 5-2 count. They bunched three hits in a row to score five runs in the eighth inning.

Behind the two-hit pitching by Victor Stalphin, the Giants blanked the Nankai squad, 4-0, in the other game.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Lions	000 000 000	0	0	2
Eagles	500 000 00a	5	7	2

Batteries: Kondo, Fukushi and Hirota; Kameda and Kiyoiye.

		R	H	E
Tigers	010 100 000	2	6	2
Dolfins	000 000 05a	5	5	1

Batteries: Niwa, Tsuri, Kinoshita and Tanaka; Matsumoto and Nagashima.

		R	H	E
Nankai	000 000 000	0	2	3
Giants	010 002 01a	4	9	0

Batteries: Masano and Yoshikawa; Stalphin and Yoshiwara.

Manchoukuo's Budget

(Continued from Page 3)

elementary education for the dissemination of primary education and for the improvement of the standard and treatment of the teachers. To give closer attention to the promotion of people's welfare, a new section will be established in the Department of People's Welfare to stabilize and to improve the life of the people. In line with this policy, Government doctors will be stationed throughout the country at State expense, and isolation hospitals to confine patients with infectious disease will be established. Concerning execution of the opium crusade, a new appropriation has been made to carry out this year's program of the ten year opium eradication policy.

(6) Replenishment of local administration—Various Government measures have been devised to strengthen the structure of local government and for the thorough enforcement of Government measures and for the extension of efficient administration even to the remotest regions.

Revenue—The revenue for 1940 fiscal year general budget will be obtained from the following sources:

Ordinary	
Taxes (Tariff 171,907,000) (Domestic taxes 151,946,000)	M¥323,853,000
Stamp revenue	19,179,602
Monopoly profits	56,007,336
Gov't enterprises & other sources	18,730,412
Total	417,770,350
Extraordinary	
General	M¥ 7,769,975
Special accounts	43,014,679
State bonds	75,000,000
Surplus from preceding year	30,000,000
Total	155,784,650
Aggregate total	573,555,000

Concerning Special Account, revenue totaling 2,025,222,000 yuan will be obtained from the following sources:

Local finance adjustment fund	
Ordinary	
Extraordinary	M¥ 63,139,608
Total	63,139,608
Pension	
Ordinary	M¥ 7,428,928
Extraordinary	
Total	7,428,928
Gov't staff relief fund	
Ordinary	M¥ 6,201,550
Extraordinary	
Total	6,201,550
Experimental works	
Ordinary	M¥ 6,012,370
Extraordinary	655,625
Total	6,667,995
Gov't sale of goods	
Ordinary	M¥ 87,705,923
Extraordinary	1,424,000
Total	89,120,923
Capital Construction Bureau	
Ordinary	
Extraordinary	M¥ 6,959,309
Total	6,959,309
Northern Frontier development fund	
Ordinary	
Extraordinary	86,900,000
Total	86,900,000
Munitions depot	
Ordinary	M¥ 15,506,200
Extraordinary	1,500
Total	15,507,700
Arsenals	
Ordinary	M¥ 12,239,586
Extraordinary	
Total	12,239,586
Horse-racing	
Ordinary	9,884,448
Extraordinary	200,210
Total	10,084,658
Anti-opium crusade	
Ordinary	M¥104,480,000
Extraordinary	21,680,000
Total	126,160,000
Prisons	
Ordinary	M¥ 17,530,079
Extraordinary	1,233,419
Total	18,763,498
Government forests	
Ordinary	M¥103,391,900
Extraordinary	9,000,000
Total	112,391,900
Hydroelectricity	
Ordinary	
Extraordinary	M¥ 32,016,517
Total	32,016,517
Colonization enterprises	
Ordinary	
Extraordinary	M¥ 79,960,241
Total	79,960,241
Enterprises connected with colonization	
Ordinary	
Extraordinary	M¥ 13,388,614
Total	13,388,614
Government bonds	
Ordinary	
Extraordinary	M¥506,880,313
Total	M¥506,880,313
State loan adjustment	
Ordinary	
Extraordinary	M¥100,081,383
Total	100,081,383
Investments	
Ordinary	
Extraordinary	M¥252,694,520
Total	252,694,520
State property adjustment fund	
Ordinary	M¥ 3,723,612
Extraordinary	17,037,545
Total	20,761,157
Railway bonds	
Ordinary	
Extraordinary	M¥ 10,351,899
Total	10,351,899
Monopoly	
Ordinary	M¥ 17,680,000
Extraordinary	375,528,542
Total	393,208,542
Postal administration	
Ordinary	M¥ 23,174,997
Extraordinary	3,108,093
Total	26,283,090
Postal life insurance	
Ordinary	M¥ 6,131,197
Extraordinary	
Total	6,131,197
Riparian work	
Ordinary	
Extraordinary	M¥ 5,533,532
Total	5,533,532
Antung harbor works	
Ordinary	
Extraordinary	M¥ 14,342,042
Total	14,342,042
Aggregate total	2,025,227,703

The total of the general and special accounts is 2,598,782,703 yuan in revenue and 2,501,030,054 yuan in expenditure. As these sums include those appropriations which are duplicated in several acounts, the net budget amounts to 1,651,843,000 yuan in revenue and 1,639,862,000 yuan in expenditure, marking an increase of about 600,000,000 yuan over the net estimates for revenue and expenditure for 1939.

Examining the figures for 1940 fiscal year budget, we note first the increase in revenue. In the general budget, as much as 417,000,000 yuan, or 73 per cent of the total of 573,555,000 yuan, to be obtained in the ordinary accounts without resorting to any special measures. The tax revenue is estimated at 323,853,000 yuan, a marvelous increase by approximately 120,000,000 yuan over the preceding year's estimate.

Parallel with domestic taxes, the customs tariff and the consumption tax also show corresponding increases, while Government enterprises are calculated to realize 30 per cent more profit than in 1939. The most noticeable point in this connection is the South Manchurian Railway Company's contribution to the State coffers in the form of compensation from next year onward, which adds about 15,000,000 yuan to the ordinary revenue of the Government.

Another encouraging sign is that through careful retrenchment, the surplus has been increased from 20,000,000 yuan to 30,000,000 yuan during the past year, while the bond issue of 75,000,000 yuan represents an increase of only 10,000,000 yuan over the 1939 budget. The total bond issue including both special and general accounts has been limited to 500,000,000 yuan.

In view of the fact that Manchoukuo has shown phenomenal growth since its establishment eight years ago, it is only natural that its budget should be increased in line with the rapid development of the country. We may add that the figures in the growing budget are an accurate indicator of the remarkable progress going on in the new State.

However, it is a mistake to think that the Government has compiled its budget on such optimistic grounds alone. As the result of great efforts made by the Government to maintain finances on a sound and safe basis throughout the remarkable economic growth of the country, the policy of sound finances has been unswervingly adhered to, while making courageous provisions for the development of Manchoukuo as an important unit in East Asian economy.

In compiling the new budget, the Government gave full studies to the matter of supply of commodities and concerning materials required for the execution of the projects which appropriation has been made in the present budget, an exhaustive survey has been made in relation to the execution of this year's commodity and material mobilization. Parallel to this, attention is also being given to the supply and demand of labor and to the system of labor administration, while the three principal factors in national economy, money, material and labor are being coordinated by wisely managed control.

With the successful execution of these measures and with the cooperation of the people, who can bear the extent of increased burden easily, we may look forward to a smooth operation of the 1940 fiscal year budget.

FENSKE BREAKS WORLD MARK FOR 3-4 MILE

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, March 17—Chuck Fenske, former Wisconsin track star, tonight added another title to his string, when he established a new new world's indoor record of 2 minutes 59.7 seconds to win the three-quarter mile race on the Chicago Field House dirt track at the 12th annual Armour Tech Relays.

Fenske's performance bettered the time of 3 minutes 1.2 seconds set last Thursday by John Borican, colored Shore A. C. runner, at the Dartmouth Carnival, and also the world's outdoor record of 3:00.6 set in 1931 by Jules Ladoumegue of France.

A. A. U. officials, however, were skeptical concerning the acceptance of the mark, since Fenske was paced by two Wisconsin runners.

TIES RECORD

LONG BEACH, California, March 17—Clyde Jeffery, of Stanford University, today equaled the 100-yards world record of 9.4 seconds at the annual Long Beach Relays which was held here.

Although the runners in the race were aided by a sharp wind, officials stated that the mark will be accepted, because the wind velocity was less than two miles per hour, the maximum allowance for the official recognition of any marks.

Matsuyama Retains Title

Kinrey Matsuyama, national three-cushion billiards champion, defeated Koya Ogata of the Kansai, 200 to 170 points, on the 339th cue, in a two-day challenge match ending Sunday at the Hankyu Kaikan at Sannomiya, Kobe.

Ogata was runner-up in the recent national championships.

Castle to Be Remodelled

Azuchi Castle in Shiga prefecture, which was built by Oda Nobunaga, famous Japanese warrior, about 40 years ago, is now said to be in a sad state of deterioration and the Shrine and Temple section of the local prefectural office will shortly start remodelling work. The expense is to be borne by the Home Ministry which will issue a grant in aid.

Work on Shijo Bridge Starts

KYOTO—Reconstruction work on the Shijo Bridge, one of the most famous landmarks here, was started on March 17 by local municipal authorities and all traffic for the time being will be directed over a temporary bridge. The undertaking is expected to be completed in May, 1942.

'Dinner at Eight'

(Continued from Page 3)

Churchill, Margaret Sullivan and Jane Wyatt, all of whom are now Hollywood stars. Others in the original cast who found their way to Hollywood include Caesar Romero, Constance Collier, Judith Wood (Mrs. Wren) and Sam Levine.

In the film version the part being taken by Mrs. Egerton was played by Billie Burke, that being played by Mr. Wills by Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler took the part being handled by Mrs. Mason, John Barrymore played the part which Mr. Gore-Booth has taken, Lee Tracy the part now being handled by Mr. Edwards, Madge Evans played Miss Oldridge's part and Wallace Beery played the part Mr. Morin will play in the Tokyo production.

Mrs. Wren, who has never directed a play through all her connection with the theater, says that she enjoys it as much and even more than acting.

"It's hard work," said Mrs. Wren, "but it's fun to watch everything taking shape and the characters develop and falling into their parts."

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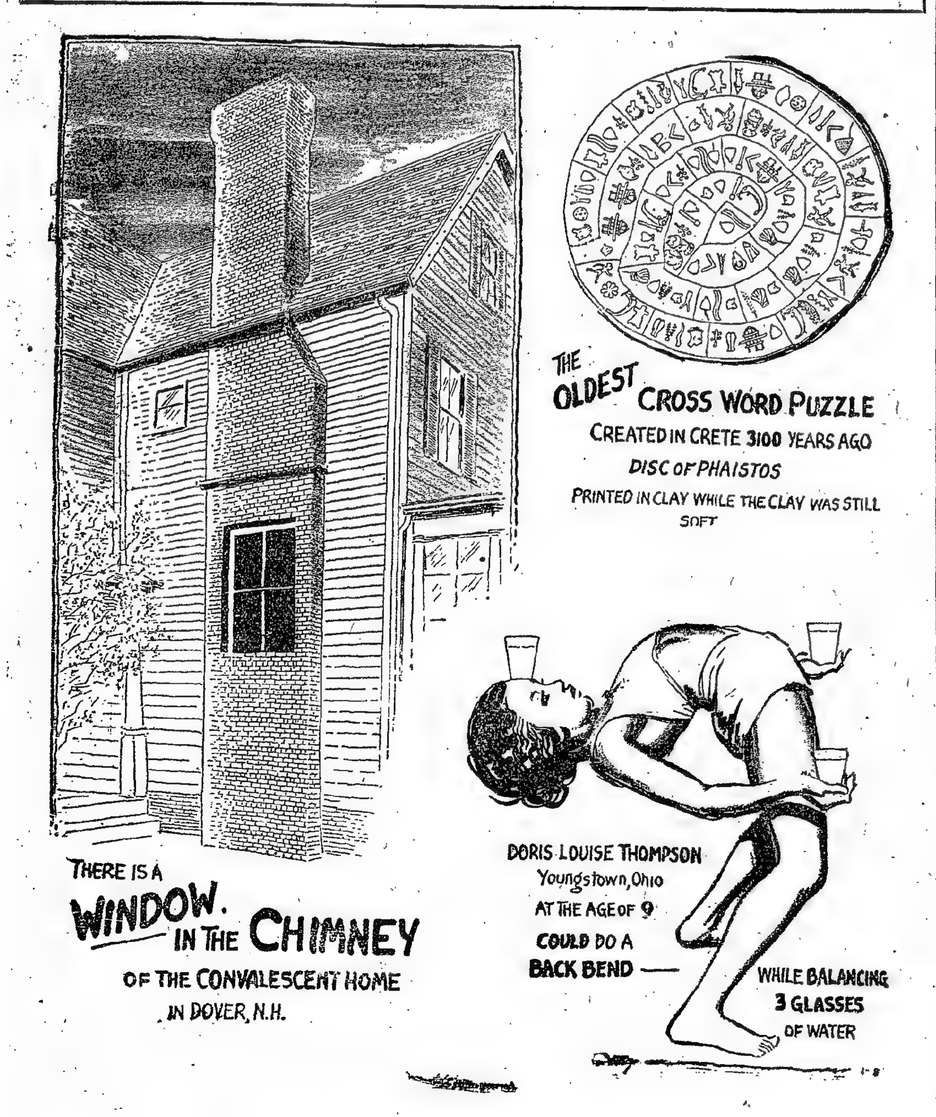

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HIGA DEFEATED BY ISEGAWA IN 10 ROUNDER

Charles Higa, reputed flyweight champion of Hawaii, tried hard to win his first fight in Japan Tuesday night but he proved a big disappointment and lost the decision to Saburo Isegawa of Kobe in a ten rounder at the Hibiya Public Hall before 4,000 fans.

Isegawa's wild swinging and ever rushing tactics, packed with everything he could resort to, rabbit, kidney and low punches, and hitting while holding with nary a warning from the referee, so completely bewildered the Honolulu boy that he was backpedalling all through the fight.

HIGA SHOWS LITTLE STUFF

Isegawa weighed in at 110 pounds and Higa at 105 pounds. By the time the two boys stepped into the ring for the main event, Isegawa was a much heavier man and a real bantamweight. Thus Higa was at a disadvantage but it must be said that he lacked the boxing skill to offset it. All he had was a left jab that drew blood from Isegawa's nose in the fifth round. He forgot to use his right hand in the first five rounds during which time, Isegawa, in spite of his missing, piled up points to lead by a wide margin.

The Honolulu boy began using his right from the sixth round on but he didn't use it often enough. He concentrated his right on Isegawa's jaw but his punch landed high to glance off his opponent's head. He would have profited more by aiming his right at Isegawa's midsection.

Higa's tactics was to jab with his left hand and to step back on Isegawa's two-fisted swinging rushes. But he made the mistake of stepping back a bit too much and lifting his head to catch Isegawa's punches. A step back and ducking, Higa might have averted the blows.

Higa's best punch was a jolting right hook to the jaw just before the gong in the final round. It hurt the Kobe boy but there was no time for Higa to follow it up.

Isegawa was continuously the aggressor. He never backpedalled a step. He missed again and again but managed to connect with enough blows to the face to be given the decision.

If Higa wants to win his next bout, he will have to carry the fight to his opponent's corner and give everything he has from the opening gong.

YAMADA BEATEN

Promoter Kintaro Usuda, who imported Higa and two other fighters from Hawaii, suffered another jolt the same evening when his protege, Yamada, who has been bowling over all his opponents, kissed the canvas too often that Usuda tossed towel into the ring in the fifth round of a scheduled rounder. The winner was Susumu Tokunaga of Kobe. This was a substitute bout for the scheduled 10-rounder between Yukio Miyabayashi of the Dai Nippon Boxing Club and Iwao Kongo of the Usuda Boxing club due to the former's illness. Tokunaga weighed in at 127 pounds and Yamada at 124 pounds.

Kin-ichi Kanemitsu, 118 pounds, of the Fuji Boxing Club, took a decision from Takeo Hayafusa, 124 pounds, of the Usuda Boxing club in the six-round special event. Tomizo Nakamura 107 pounds, of the Usuda Boxing Club, knocked out Zenkichi Wada, 100 pounds, of the Nippon Boxing Club, in the sixth round of the other six-rounder on the card.

I.O.C. TO SETTLE 1940 GAMES ISSUE ONCE FOR ALL TIME AT BRUSSELS MEET

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 19—The whole question of holding the Olympic Games in 1940 is expected to be threshed out at a meeting of the International Olympic Committee scheduled to be held in Brussels in May. Before then the Finnish Olympic Committee will have to decide whether it intends to ask that the games, if held, should be staged in Finland as originally decided.

No official statement has been issued by the Finnish authorities as most members of the Finnish Olympic Organizing Committee are at present occupied with important war posts. The main point of the Finnish viewpoint is whether it would be possible to devote the money and time to the games with so much to do and to spend to repair the damage caused in Finland by the Soviet air raids.

The Finnish Olympic Stadium and other stadia have been practically completed and there would be time before July to get everything in working order. None of the stadia was destroyed by the air attacks. However, the ability of Finland to hold the games is only one question to be decided. A still more important issue at stake is whether it will be possible for Britain, France and Germany at war to participate in the games. Another question concerns the ability of these nations to transport their athletic delegations to the site of the games in the face of the current wartime conditions.

It is believed most likely, therefore, that the International Committee will decide to abandon the 1940 games altogether as it did in 1916 during the last war. Then the Finns might ask for permission to stage either an Olympic Festival, or a Nordic Athletic Conference participated in only by the Scandinavian countries.

From German Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

ful positions as the Maginot or Siegfried lines.

The correspondent concludes by saying: "The war will continue to be waged as it has been up to the present."

AMERICAN SHIPS INTERCEPTED

WASHINGTON, March 18—The belligerents intercepted 128 American ships between the outbreak of the European war on September 1 last year and March 15 this year, the State Department announced here Monday. Britain intercepted 108, France 16, and Germany 4.

DANUBE FLOODING BUDAPEST

BUDAPEST, March 18—The Danube River reached a height of 7.21 meters this noon, the highest it has been in 63 years. The water is already flooding the streets in the suburbs. The flood water is caused by an ice barrier forming in the river, acting as a dam. A flood committee has been formed in Budapest, but the city is at present not endangered.

I.R.A. ACTIVE IN LONDON

AMSTERDAM, March 18—According to reports here from London today, seven bars of gelignite were found this morning in a receptacle for refuse attached to the street lamp in Grosvenor Square. The gelignite failed to explode only because the fuse had become damp.

Police believe that members of the Irish Republican Army deposited the explosives in the refuse box.

Another report from the English capital states the Birmingham police arrested three persons after finding in their house 20 bars of gelignite, other explosives and two revolvers with ammunition. The investigation is still in progress.

Another British Ship Sunk

AMSTERDAM, March 18—The British 5,225-ton steamer "Tiberton," overdue for more than one month, was declared lost Monday. It is assumed that the ship struck a mine and went down with all on board.

LONDON MINISTRY IN MUDDLE

AMSTERDAM, March 18—The muddle in the British Information Ministry continues. The press and censorship department in charge of Sir Walter Monckton which a few weeks after the outbreak of the war was separated from the Information Ministry and made an independent office now rejoins the Ministry with Sir Walter remaining in charge.

Sir John Reith in his endeavors to unite all propaganda and censorship offices in his Information Ministry, according to the Daily Telegraph has already taken over the censorship of mail.

Sacred Heart

(Continued from Page 4)

your education. You must continue to study all your life. It is knowledge that keeps one young, and I am sure that you all want to remain young."

She told them to bear in mind the words of the Valedictory—to be torch bearers of the light—loyal, faithful and undaunted.

Together with the nine graduates, six other girls of the Senshuka received graduation diplomas. The Senshuka is a course in English study for a period of three years and only girls who have graduated from Japanese High Schools are eligible for entry. This year's graduates were Hisako Takayama, Hatsuko Yokota, Kazuko Hamada, Michiko Watanabe, Emiko Furukawa and Hisako Kusunoki.

The ceremonies ended at 4:30 p.m. and were followed by a tea for the parents and graduates. Many former pupils and graduates attended the ceremony. Tea was served in one of the large classrooms.

The new term will open April 6.

New Contingent of Men Called to French Service

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, March 18—The Ministry of War and National Defense today announced that a new contingent of men will be called to the colors on the 15th, 16th and 17th of next month.

It was indicated that a number of men called to service will be dispatched to bolster French defenses in Northern Africa.

14 Killed in Plane Crash

Domei Tsushin

ROME, March 17—Fourteen persons today were killed in an airplane accident, when an Italian passenger liner flying from Tripoli to Milan crashed into the side of the Stromboli volcano in the Lipari island group, situated in the Mediterranean sea north of Sicily, it was disclosed here. Ten of the victims were passengers, while the remainder were members of the crew.

NAGOYA LEADS PRO BALL LOOP

Aided by the two-hit pitching of Michio Nishizawa, Nagoya blanked the Tigers, 2-0, Tuesday at the Nishinomiya stadium, near Osaka, for its fourth straight victory in as many games to lead the professional league.

The Lions roared and walloped the Senators, 13-3 while Hankyu whitewashed the Dolfins, 9-0, in the other two games.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Dolfins	000 000 000—0	2	1	
Hankyu	120 201 12a—9	8	2	

Batteries: Omiya, Isobe, Naito and Nagashima; Mori and Hibino.

Senators	020 000 100—3	8	2	
Lions	034 100 05a—13	9	2	

Batteries: Kaneko, Muramatsu and Sato; Kikuya and Hirota.

Nagoya	001 001 000—2	8	0	
Tigers	000 000 000—0	2	5	

Batteries: Nishizawa and Miura; Wakabayashi and Tanaka.

From British Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

ondly to reconcile the Axis with the Russian alliance.

VATICAN MAKES COMMENT

ROME, March 18—An official communique states that the conference between Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler today was cordial but gives no indication of the subjects of conversation.

The bulletin published in the Vatican City states that His Holiness Pope Pius XII today received the American Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, in private audience in his private library. Mr. Welles was presented to His Holiness by Myron C. Taylor, who was present throughout the meeting.

His Holiness manifested keen interest in the conference between Herr Hitler and Mr. Mussolini, it is reported. Soon after receiving Mr. Welles in private audience, he summoned the German Ambassador to the Holy See to request details as to the significance of the meeting.

Unofficial commentators here all connect the Hitler-Mussolini conference with the visit of Mr. Welles. Since he returned to Rome the American Undersecretary has seen the King of Italy, Signor Mussolini and Signor Ciano. He was originally scheduled to leave tomorrow but his departure and that of the Italian liner in which he is to travel have been postponed.

The American Embassy here today denied a report that he will confer jointly with Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini somewhere in Italy.

RECONCILIATION SEEN

LONDON, March 18—Reconciliation between the Rumanian Government and members of the Iron Guard organization does not justify the deductions which are being drawn in Germany about the Rumanian Government's foreign policy, it is stated here. The Times today points out that although the Iron Guard was in close touch with the Nazis before its dissolution there is no evidence that the clemency now extended is more than a measure of internal appeasement. It is emphasized that the pardon is only extended to members as individuals.

West Front Action

PARIS, March 18—This morning's communique says there has been a fair amount of activity in the sector of the front between the Vosges and the Saar River. It is reported that in three separate engagements on this front the Germans have suffered considerable losses.

The first was a German raid at dawn which was easily repulsed. Then it was discovered that observation posts in front of the Maginot Line had been occupied in the night by the Germans. These posts are not normally held during the night by the French. In the course of the fighting the French re-occupied these posts and took one prisoner. Later an encounter took place in no-man's-land between a small group of French soldiers and a German detachment of about two hundred men. Machine-gun fire and artillery fire inflicted losses on the Germans, and two French men are missing.

GERMAN SIGNS DESTROYED

BASLE, March 18—French big guns roared into action for a brief period this morning on the southernmost tip of the Maginot Line. Swiss civilians rushed to see what they thought was the beginning of a major battle but they found the guns were being fired at huge German signs: "French soldiers! Do not sacrifice yourselves for Britain!" The signs were quickly shot down.

NO CHINESE LABOR

LONDON, March 18—R. L. Butler, Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, stated in the House of Commons today that there was no truth in reports that Chinese laborers are being recruited in North China to dig trenches on the Western Front.

DUTCH SHIP SUNK

AMSTERDAM, March 18—The Netherlands steamer Sint Annaland (2,248 tons) struck a mine and sank in the North Sea last night. All the crew were saved.

Another Netherlands victim of German anti-neutral patrol was the Nettle (477 tons) which reported on reaching Flushing yesterday that it was machine-gunned without warning by a German plane. No one was hurt.

U.S. Senate Passes Bill To 'Clean Politics'

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, March 18—The Senate today approved, by a vote of 58 to 28, and sent to the House of Representatives the controversial "clean politics" bill, sponsored by Senator Carl A. Hatch, Democrat from New Mexico, which is aimed at the elimination of factors giving undue advantage to any one party election campaigns.

Senator Hatch's measure is designed to prohibit any person holding government contracts from making campaign contributions, to limit campaign contributions from individuals to $5,000 a year, and to prohibit Federally financed state employes from participating in election campaigns.

Political circles opine that the bill may seriously affect the Democratic Party, especially the New Deal elements, in the forthcoming presidential election, since the measure on adoption will eliminate all Works Progress Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps workers, as well as other Federal office-holders from engaging in political campaigns.

Agrarian Expansion Planned by Hsinking

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, March 16—The Agricultural Affairs Bureau of the Industry Department of Manchoukuo has worked out amendments to the production aims of the agricultural department in the five-year industrial expansion program, and a new large-scale farm production increase program, it was learned today.

With the aim of carrying out these programs, the authorities are now engaged in investigation of reconstruction of rural districts, increase of supply of fertilizer and encouragement and direction of expansion of important agricultural products items.

The Government is expected to submit the draft program to a meeting of provincial governors of Manchoukuo scheduled for March 26, and also to the meeting of provincial vice-governors to follow that, to ask for their cooperation in the realization of the program.

For this purpose the authorities concerned held a meeting at 10 a.m. today to make necessary arrangements to the execution of the expansion program. They discussed a policy for supply of labor and seeds necessary in carrying out the program.

Hsinking Aircraft Firm To Increase Capitalization

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, March 18—It has been decided that the Manchoukuo Aircraft Manufacturing Company, subsidiary of the Manchoukuo Industry Company, will increase its present capitalization of ¥20,000,000 to ¥100,000,000 in order to embark upon the practical manufacture of airplanes.

The State Council at its meeting today decided upon revision of the law relative to the company, it was learned here today.

It was further learned that the company has already purchased the sites of its plants at Mukden and another place, and is now establishing the plants.

Merger Is Announced Of U.S. Aircraft Concerns

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, March 18—The merger of the Atlas Corporation with the Curtiss-Wright Corporation in order to increase the production of warplanes was announced today by the management of the latter company. The new concern will continue to be called the Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

Welles Again Meets Pope

Domei Tsushin

ROME, March 18—Accompanied by President Roosevelt's special representative to the Vatican, Myron C. Taylor, Mr. Sumner Welles, visiting American Undersecretary of State, was again received in audience by Pope Pius XII this morning. The conference at the Vatican lasted for sixty minutes.

Later, Mr. Welles conferred with Secretary of States Cardinal Luigi Maglione for thirty minutes.

ANNOUNCERS FORM ELOCUTION GROUP TO INSTRUCT IN ART OF SPEAKING

So that Japan will have more silver-tongued newsreel commentators, hotel and department store clerks and others in public speaking capacities, the Japan Announcer's Association has been formed.

It is the association's plan to turn speaking (by many persons) from an irritating noise into a pleasant sounding art.

The energetic announcers were formerly employed at the JOAK station. The enterprise is entirely separate from the Japan Broadcasting Corporation. Its work will be limited more or less in supplying "talkie announcers" or men who do the explaining in news or cultural films.

There are over 150 cultural film production companies in existence now. These companies have been having difficulty in getting people to do a good job of commentating for educational, cultural and news films. They have often had to borrow some of the JOAK men for the job, but have found it extremely inconvenient at times. The appearance of this new association, it is hoped, will eliminate any "tie-ups" and meet public approval.

The business office for the new organization will be located in the Ginza Apartment House on Ginza 1-chome. When a call comes from a news theater, or some cultural film companies or even asking for recording, the announcers will be dispatched. They also will undertake coaching and training new announcers, or giving lessons in the art of speaking to desk clerks in hotels and theaters.

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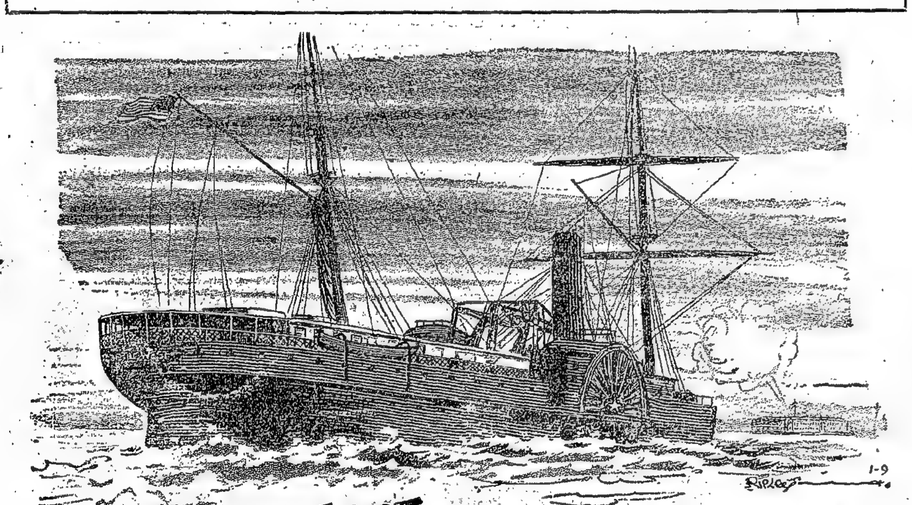

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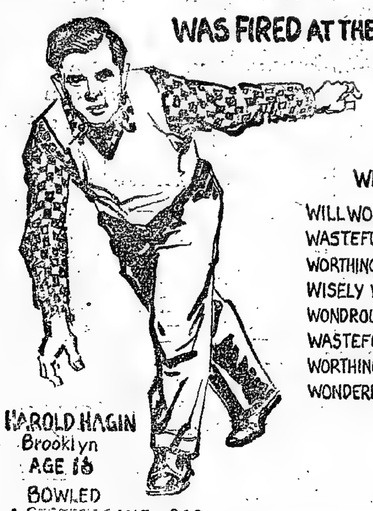

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WORTHINGTON WISE WILL
WISELY WHEN WILLING
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WASTEFUL WILFUL WILFRID
WORTHINGTON WISE'S
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FRANK KING, Hinsdale, Mass. COUGHED UP A BULLET THAT WOUNDED HIM 20 YEARS AGO IN THE ARGONNE

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BRIGHT and over 25-year-old woman clerk with good knowledge of English immediately wanted by the Zushi Nagisa Hotel. Experience of service in hotel an advantage. Apply to the Zushi Nagisa Hotel, (Tel. Zushi 260) or The Japan Times, Yokohama, (Tel. Honkyoku 2-5240).

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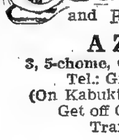

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CHAMBERLAIN REITERATES DETERMINATION

He Says Peace Drive Won't Divert Britain from Purpose She Entered War

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 19—"Despite the talks of a peace drive thought by some to be taking shape in Europe, Great Britain is not likely to be "diverted from the purpose for which we entered the war," Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons this afternoon.

Referring to the "fact-finding" tour of European capitals by American Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, the Prime Minister said: "I am confident that he was able to get the actual views and sentiments in all sections of community and see for himself the unity of purpose with which we are all inspired.'

READY FOR HITLER

Referring in another part of his speech to the latest meeting between Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini, he declared: "Some thought the meeting was for the purpose of elaborating a new set of peace proposals. I do not know whether that is true or not. Whatever may be the outcome we are ready to meet it."

The bulk of the Prime Minister's address was devoted to an analysis of the war between Finland and the Soviet Union. He asserted in this respect, "If we have been unable to save Finland, perhaps our power to help the Finns is not yet at an end." Indicating that Finland's recovery will be watched in Britain with the deepest sympathy, he said, "If, as it seems almost certain, further aid is required to help her, this country will gladly take its share with others in contributing toward the regeneration of Finland."

He went on by stating that Germany cannot escape her responsibility since Finland would never have been invaded save for the pact between Germany and the Soviet Union. Also it was only German threats that terrified the Scandinavian countries into withholding the help which might have saved the Finns from collapse. Any suggestion that the Allies failed in their obligations cannot be maintained and, least of all, should such suggestions come from individuals and countries far away from the seat of the hostilities, he said.

Dealing with assistance in materials to Finland, Mr. Chamberlain emphasized Finland's geographical position in relation to Britain, that supplies had to traverse the dangerous North Sea, pass through two other countries along a railway system already overloaded and then go a long distance through Finland by trucks never meant to carry such loads.

GRANTED EVERY REQUEST

"Nevertheless, no appeal was made by the Finnish Government which remained unanswered by us," he said. The first demand was for fighter planes. Then came a request for bombers and for small arms and ammunition in considerable quantities. Still later the Finns asked for larger sized guns. "Every request was considered promptly and was met as far as possible in view of our own needs," Mr. Chamberlain said.

The Prime Minister disclosed that the assistance in materials supplied to the Finns by the British Government included 101 planes, 114 artillery pieces, 185,000 shells, 50,000 aircraft bombs, 60,000 anti-tank mines, 50,000 hand-grenades, 60,000 respirators and 100,000 greatcoats.

Turning then to the question of lending assistance to Finland in man-power he said, "In the middle of January Marshal Mannerheim informed our representative that men were not required as his resources were sufficient until the thaw. Mannerheim said he would be glad to have 30,000 men in May, but stipulated that they must be trained soldiers. The British Cabinet was satisfied that the force required by May would only be available if raised on an official basis as a properly organized expedition. We decided to provide the largest force which would be permitted by physical conditions we had to encounter. Part of the force would be required for assistance of Sweden and part would be an expeditionary force to help Finland. The size of the force on that basis was about 100,000 from Britain and France. We planned that it should begin to reach Scandinavia in March, and the whole expedition would have arrived there before the end of April.

SWEDEN DEMURRED

"We informed the Finns of these plans in the second half of February. The Finns approached Sweden informally but Sweden could not agree to the passage of regular armed forces. At the beginning of March the Finns asked us to allow them to postpone their decision. In the end the date the Finns had fixed for a decision passed without any decision. And, on the next day, we heard that the peace terms had been accepted.

"Even at the last moment we could have sent the British and French expedition and they could have arrived long before the date asked if Norway and Sweden had granted them passage. I say with out hesitation that neither Britain nor France has anything to reproach itself in their common action throughout this affair."

Prime Minister Chamberlain then pointed out that, instead of rendering themselves safer by denying passage to the expedition intended for Finland, Norway and Sweden as a result of that action have brought the danger closer to their doors. "This doctrine of neutrality which paralyzed the action of Norway and Sweden," he went on, "was based on the assumption that anything was better for a small country than to be involved in the war between the Allies and Germany. That in turn was based on another assumption that it was a matter of indifference to those small neutrals whether the war ends in victory for the Allies or for Germany.

Until these assumptions are abandoned, the policy of these small neutrals will neither correspond to the realities which exist today, nor will be adequate to safeguard their own interests. Nothing will or can save them but a determination to defend themselves and to join with the others who are ready to aid them."

SAYS REICH RAID FAILED

Dealing with the Scapa Flow bombing on Saturday, Mr. Chamberlain said if it was a raid on the fleet in Scapa Flow then it must be classed as a failure. Not more than 20 bombs were dropped in the flow and one warship—not a capital ship—suffered minor damage. The only difference between this raid and others which had taken place before was that, on this occasion, for the first time the attack was made on land. It was estimated that 121 high explosive bombs and 500 incendiary bombs were dropped on Land covering a wide area.

In conclusion, the Prime Minister said: "Some would urge a more rigorous policy. We cannot be hustled into adventures which appear to present little chance of success but all the chances of danger, perhaps even of disaster. The time and place for us to strike must be decided with the most expert advice we can command."

Kameda Aids Eagles To Win Over Nagoya

Ted Kameda of the Eagles, who a few days ago pitched a no-hit no-run game against the Lions, had another good day Wednesday at the Nishinomiya stadium near Osaka. His curves, mixed up with a drop, held Nagoya to two hits and helped the Eagles to a 4-0 victory. It was Nagoya's first defeat in five games.

Southpaw Shimizu, former Meiji university star, proved no mystery to the Giants, who bombarded him for 11 hits to down the Nankai squad, 8 to 2.

The Senators won their first game in five starts by nosing out Hankyu, 4 to 2, in ten innings.

ROOSEVELT POLICY WAITS WELLES' REPORT

U.S. President's Future Peace Efforts Will Hinge On Talks, Say Observers

Reports to be brought back by Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State, of his mission in Europe will form an important clue to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's peace efforts in the future, according to opinions of competent diplomatic observers here.

When Mr. Welles first visited the Italian capital at the outset of his current trip to Europe, political observers there entertained pessimistic views as to the future of the American President's peace endeavors. Following his visit to Berlin, however, it is generally said that the situation made a sudden turn in favor of U.S. mediation efforts.

During Mr. Welles' stay in Berlin, the Reich's stand and wishes for a truce are said to have been fully explained to him by German leaders, which, according to views of political observers, will form the very key of President Roosevelt's future mediation moves.

PURPOSE VEILED

Although the true purpose behind German Foreign Minister Colonel Joachim von Ribbentrop's recent visit to Rome has thus far been undisclosed, in view of Mr. Welles' trip to London almost simultaneously with the Reich Foreign Minister's, it is generally thought there will be something behind it in connection with the reported peace efforts by the United States.

Political observers in Europe give much importance, also, to the recent meeting between Adolf Hitler and Italian Premier Benito Mussolini near the Brenner Pass, on the German-Italo frontier. To prove the importance of the conference, the American statesman reportedly postponed his departure from Europe.

During his visit to Rome, Foreign Minister Ribbentrop is understood to have discussed the Soviet-Finnish peace question, and adjustment of the Italo-Soviet relations, besides the reported peace efforts being made by the American President. In connection with the Ribbentrop-Ciano conversations concerning the regulation of the Italo-Soviet relations, they have discussed in detail the Balkan situation.

ACCORD CONDITIONS

It is generally believed as a prerequisite for the adjustment of Italo-Soviet relations, Germany offered to guarantee peace in the Balkans as she did as a condition of the Soviet-Finnish truce for peace in northern Europe. The Reich, it is pointed out, has been trying hard to strengthen her influence in the Balkans and northern Europe.

While much tension in the political situation in the Near East has been reported, Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union are reported to have been making political maneuvers jointly toward Turkey.

Progress in political maneuvers by these three nations toward the Balkans and the Near East as well as peace efforts by Italy and the United States will have much to do in determining the future political situation in Europe, it is said.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

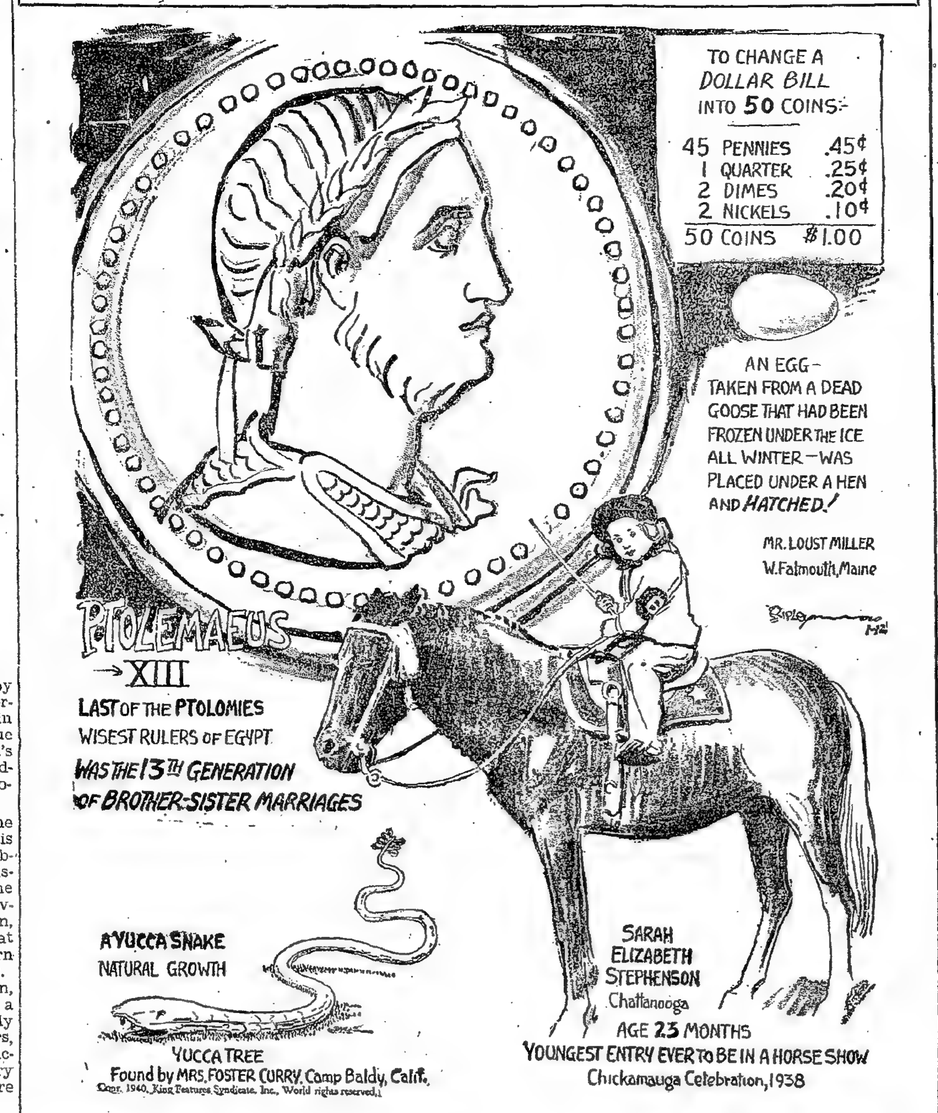

ELABORATE ZOO NEARS COMPLETION

Hsinking Gardens Surpass Hagenback, Says Nichi Nichi

The Hsinking Zoo, under construction in Hsinking, Manchoukuo, is considered to surpass the world famous Hagenback Zoo in Germany, according to the Nichi Nichi.

Early completion of the zoo was somewhat hampered due to financial difficulties, but work has been progressing rapidly and the finish is close at hand.

Several factors had to be taken into consideration for the zoo. In the first place, the Manchoukuoan winters are severe temperatures going far below zero (Centrigrade) and there was doubt whether the tropical animals would be able to stand this cold weather.

An African Lion, "King of Beasts" was used to test climatic conditions. He proved worthy of his name by being able to "take it" at 21 degrees below zero (C.).

Pride of the zoo are splendid facilities for the hibernating animals. These include a number of mammals, amphibians such as alligators, frogs, seals, and beavers and several kinds of reptiles. Whether they are under water, in the mud or inside of caves, they will be safely imprisoned inside of glass covered rooms so that the public can see how they act during their hibernating period.

Pro-Russian Shao Seen as China Envoy to Moscow

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, March 19—According to reliable sources from Chungking, Yang Chich, Chinese Ambassador to Moscow who returned recently and had been recuperating at his home at T'si Li, Yunnan province, tendered his resignation to the Chungking Government at the beginning of this month.

The reason for the resignation is said to be that he failed to contribute to the betterment of the relations between Moscow and Chungking and that his policies had been bitterly criticized and demand for his return was made by the Communist party.

Ho Yao-tsu, who had been specially dispatched to Moscow last year, was not favorably received by the Soviet Authorities, so it is believed that the Chungking Government will eventually appoint Shao Li-tsu, who belongs to the pro-Soviet faction as new Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. to please the Communist Party.

LORD HALIFAX INFORMS LORDS

Assures Readiness To Face Whatever The Future Holds

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 19—In an address before the House of Lords parallelling Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's address in the Commons, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax today also implied that, whatever the decisions of the Brenner meeting between Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Musolini, Britain intends to fight out the European war to finish.

The Foreign Secretary said he did not think he could define Britain's position more concisely than that at this stage. He could not tell the House precisely what had transpired at the Brenner meeting, but, he said, "we are quite ready to face whatever the future holds—whether good or bad—with a spirit of calm determination."

It would be a bold statement to say that time is not working in favor of the Allies, and it would be bolder counsel still to advise Britain in ignorance of this factor, to take action against Germany without a full appreciation of all that it might involve, he went on. It is not Britain's aim to destroy the Reich or to seek a vindictive peace or anything of that nature. Britain's purpose, the Foreign Secretary said, is to "see that liberty, as far as we may achieve it, is restored to the peoples who have been deprived of it and, above all, to seek security for the world."

The Foreign Secretary said in connection with the air raid on Scapa Flow that, as far as he could ascertain from the information at his disposal, no deliberate attempt had been made by the German planes to launch an attack on civilians. However, he did not disagree with the suggestion that a very legitimate sequel to the Nazi raid would be retaliatory action by the Royal Air Force.

Speaking on the outcome of the Soviet-Finnish war, the Foreign Secretary said, "we should not be deflected from our main objective—to defeat Germany—by the fear that any particular action on our part at any time might damage our relations with the Soviet Union."

Kobe Hospital Shows

(Continued from Page 4)

have tested and declared potable after being boiled. An efficient electric pump and automatic control and tank system has been installed and the hospital is now ensured of an adequate supply of water at all times.

During the summer a good supply of coal was laid in and the boiler setting was rebuilt. Some inconvenience is being experienced on days when electricity is rationed when the blower system cannot be operated but the hospital is kept comfortably warm by use of gas heaters.

The gate house was announced as having been completely renovated and made into attractive living quarters for the amah.

BELLS IMPROVED

The bell call system was improved by installation of a transformer and new indicator panels. The Ladies Advisory Committee have imported attractive material and hung up new curtains throughout the hospital.

The V.D. department has been completely rearranged and improved together with the down-stairs lavatories and bathroom.

At the last annual meeting F. J. Horman-Fisher was elected director to succeed J. H. Ewing, retiring director, and C. H. Woodward as director to succeed G. A. Morton, retiring director. W. J. Sebald was reelected a director.

At the first regular meeting of the Board of Directors E. L. Matteson was elected chairman, F. J. Horman-Fisher was elected Honorable Treasurer and Mrs. J. MacDonald Smith was elected Honorable Secretary. During the summer Mr. Sebald resigned owing to his leaving Japan and R. R. Saksena agreed to serve as a director in Mr. Sebald's place. In September Mr. Matteson resigned on account of leaving Japan on leave and Van de Stadt resigned as he was being transferred to China. R. McClelland was then chosen to serve as director in Mr. Matteson's and Mr. Van de Stadt's places. J. MacDonald Smith was thereupon elected chairman and R. McClelland Honorable Secretary. Confirmation by the subscribers was requested of these appointments to the board of Messrs. Saksena, and McClelland.

COMMITTEE THANKED

In accordance with the Articles of Federation of the hospital, Mr. Smith, J. M. G. Barbe and Mr. Allebe retire this year. All of these gentlemen have accepted re-election.

In the last Annual Meeting Mrs. L. V. McAdams was elected as a member of the Committee to succeed Mrs. R. S. Mehrtens upon her leaving Japan. The Directors wish to express their gratitude to this Committee consisting of Mrs. H. Dannehl, Mrs. E. W. James and Mrs. McAdams for its cooperation and aid during the year.

Mr. Smith continued that owing to the steps taken by the Medical Superintendent and others, there has been no serious shortage of drugs or chemicals, and the hospital is well supplied to meet future anticipated requirements for a considerable period to come.

X-RAY MODERNIZED

The X-ray machine is being overhauled and modernized to meet the new Municipal requirements which are in accordance with the latest practice. The Board has arranged for the purchase of a cystoscope of the latest type, also a gynecological chair.

The hospital has cooperated closely with the Kobe Ladies' Benevolent Society, and in general with the foreign community. The service of the hospital has been made available to charity cases, and fees arranged commensurate with the patient's ability to pay.

The directors said that it was their wish to express their special appreciation to K. Yuasa of the Yuasa Law Offices who offered the services of his firm to represent the hospital in legal matters.

The directors again expressed their desire to accord their appreciation for cooperation received from the foreign community in general. In particular, they wished to thank F. M. Jenas for his helpful assistance in negotiations with Japanese authorities.

PROFIT, LOSS STATEMENT

The profit and loss account for the year ended December 31 was announced as follows:

To loss on working ¥8,950.60; collection fees ¥373; bad debts written off ¥132; structural alterations and repairs; generally ¥663.50; new artesian well ¥3,210.70 (total ¥4,874.20); nurses traveling ¥2,598.40; depreciation on furniture ¥1,765.12; war memorial upkeep ¥24 . . . grand total ¥18,717.32.

By Donations and Subscriptions: donations ¥678.17; subscriptions ¥10,211.17.

Interest: on account ¥29.30; on fixed deposits ¥2,164.38 (total ¥6,312.47). The loss for year to date figures ¥18,717.32.

In the medical report submitted to the subscribers at the meeting, it was announced that there were 6 maternity cases. Deaths numbered, male 6, female 2. Major operations performed totaled 112, an increase of 20. The highest number of admittances in any month was 26, the lowest 11. There was an increase of 12 patients admitted in the previous year but a decrease of 393 bed days. X-ray films numbered 289 excluding screenings and fluoroscopies. Twenty-two nationalities were accommodated during the year.

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STALPHIN HURLS ONE-HIT GAME AGAINST DOLFINS

Pitcher Victor Stalphin, who hails from the Hokkaido, chucked a one-hit game and the Giants had no trouble wallopping the Dolfins 11-3 in Thursday's doubleheader of the professional league at Kobe.

Centerfielder Sasaki's two bagger to left field in the sixth inning was the only hit off the big Russian twirler.

The Giants took on the Lions in the nightcap and emerged a 3-2 winner.

First Baseman Kawakami of the Giants poled a homer in each game. Incidentally, he is leading the league in individual batting honors with a .478 mark, the result of 11 hits out of 23 times at bat in six games.

Nagoya maintained its lead in the standings by nosing out the Nankai squad, 3-2, in the curtain-raiser of the tripleheader at the Nishinomiya stadium, near Osaka.

Hankyu downed the Eagles, 4-2, while the Senators won their second game of the season by beating the Tigers, 3-2.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Nagoya ..	000 201 000—3	8	1	
Nankai ..	000 200 000—2	6	3	

Batteries: Nishizawa and Miura; Masano and Yoshikawa.

		R	H	E
Eagles ...	200 000 000—2	5	1	
Hankyu .	003 010 00a—4	5	0	

Batteries: Nakagawa and Kiyoiye; Asano, Mori and Hibino.

		R	H	E
Senators .	001 020 000—3	8	2	
Tigers ...	000 100 001—2	6	1	

Batteries: Muramatsu, Asaoka and Sato; Fujimura, Miwa and Tanaka.

		R	H	E
Dolfins .	000 003 000— 3	1	4	
Giants .	600 220 43a—11	14	5	

Batteries: Furutani and Nagashima; Stalphin and Yoshiwara.

		R	H	E
Lions	200 000 000—2	7	3	
Giants ...	000 100 20a—3	6	0	

Batteries: Fukushi and Hirota; Nakao and Yoshiwara.

COLUMBUS' PATH IS RETRACED

Harvard Professor Returns After Sailing Four Months On Discoverer's Route

N.Y. Times

BOSTON—Professor Samuel Eliot Morison of Harvard, who led the Harvard Columbus Expedition over the routes of the voyages made by the great discoverer more than four centuries ago, returned recently to acclaim Columbus as a great seaman and navigator and to defend him against "debunkers" who would have it that he was "a louse and a fake."

Professor Morison, a lean, windburnt man who appears to be more at home on salt water than in the erudite halls of history, returned on the United Fruit liner Veragua with seven others of the original party of twenty seamen and other aides who left here in August in the 147-foot barkentine Capitana.

SAILED FOR FOUR MONTHS

For nearly four months they sailed the route from Cadiz to Madeira, the Canaries, Trinidad and along the shores of Central American countries, seeking in every possible instance to identfy and follow courses and landfalls mentioned in the logs of Columbus and notes left by him and his son.

"We come back with the conviction that Columbus was a very fine seaman," Professor Morison said. "He could get to a place and then come back and find it again when he wished. He was not much on celestial navigation, but good on dead reckoning. Like the Yankee skippers of old, he was good by guess and by God.

"He was very enterprising about narrow places. It is mentioned that in one place the rigging on either side was brushed by the trees. And in the Split Hill Passage from Almirante Bay to Chiriqui Langoon in Panama we found that place. The water is seven feet now and we had to use a launch, but the natives told us it used to be thirteen. Columbus's Capitana drew about ten feet."

Professor Morison said his voyage had convinced him that Columbus was not the boaster that some historians consider him.

Earlier, when the Capitana approached the Azores, Professor Morison said he was on the lookout for items noted by his predecessor over the route. As Columbus reported in his journals, Professor Morison, his wife and others of the expedition saw the Gulf weed turning brown. Then on the last day they saw no weed at all, and Columbus also had mentioned this fact.

The party also visited Gomera, in the Canary Islands, the last place visited by Columbus on his third voyage, and found it little changed. They also inspected the stone castle where Columbus had stayed, which is in use as a church.

ROUTE TO TRINIDAD

From Gomera the Capitana sailed for twenty days to Trinidad, a voyage that took Columbus six days longer because he sailed in July and was at times becalmed.

The expedition followed Columbus on land as well as water. At Lisbon, where the king sent for the explorers at the end of a voyage, the Morison party identified the monastery where the king was staying, as well as a convent where the queen stopped. At Seville they looked up old court records, which included depositions of seamen who had been with Columbus, in an action brought by the State against Columbus's heirs.

He told of making landfalls as Columbus reported them, and also of verifying a disputed claim that the navigator had sighted the three hills of Tobago as he came out of Trinidad. Professor Morison sent a seaman into the rigging and at the point on the course marked by Columbus the seamen sang out "there's them three hills."

It had been worked out mathematically that one could not see Tobago from that point, some thirty or thirty-five miles away, but, as Professor Morison remarked, the decisions of "learned dissenters" were wrong.

Those who returned with him recently were, in addition to Mrs. Morison, Captain John W. McElroy of Boston, navigator and skipper; Dr. Clifton W. Anderson of Rockland, Me., surgeon; Kenneth R. Spear, chief steward, and his son Richard, 17 years old, a seaman, and Malcolm Armstrong and Alan Murray, also seamen.

'Big Six' Baseball Loop Gets Started On Apr. 9

The spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league will open on Tuesday, April 9, at the Meiji Shrine stadium, a week earlier than usual, it was decided by the league authorities Thursday.

Keio, champions of the fall season last year, will meet Tokyo Imperial University in the curtain-raiser. Waseda and Rikkyo will clash in the nightcap.

The league voted to slice the split of receipts to the member teams by ¥10,000 for the year. Ryozo Hiranuma was elected president of the league.

FINN RAILROADS ARE DEFENSE

General Strategy of Nation Based Solely on That of Defense of Homeland

By A MILITARY EXPERT

HELSINKI—Why have the Finns been able to keep the invading hosts of Russia at bay with comparative ease for 10 weeks?

The answer can be given to a considerable extent in terms of railroads.

The general strategy of Finland has been solely that of defense of its homeland. In particular the figuring and laying out of the railroad lines of the country have been planned on the strategy of adequate defense. No thought was given to offensive action beyond its eastern borders, except to interrupt traffic on the Murmansk-Leningrad railroad—for purposes of defense.

The importance of railroads in Finland lies in the fact that in this country of 70,000 lakes, with swamps covering about 30 per cent of its area, and the rest largely covered with forest, no invading army could live off the country—in most sections at least.

Military activities are confined to designated railroads and roads, both of which have been laid with premeditated plans for their tactical usefulness in a defensive war. Invading forces are tied down to these lines of communications. They must be seized and protected throughout their length.

SUPPLIES LIMIT NUMBER

In any locality the number of troops which can be used in an offensive is limited by the amount of supplies that can be furnished them, and as these troops move farther and farther away from their bases, supply becomes increasingly difficult.

The most important of the country's war industries have been wisely placed at a considerable distance from the border. They lie southwest of the railroad running from Sortavala on Lake Ladoga to Vaasa on the Gulf of Bothnia.

Approach to this area might be accomplished from several different directions, namely: (1) from the North—necessitating a hard, arduous campaign; (2) north of Lake Ladoga, starting from the city of Petrozavodsk in Russia, which necessitates a 150-mile detour around the lake with no railroad lines after leaving Petrozavodsk until reaching the Finnish border; (3) across the Karelian Isthmus, which lies between Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of Finland, and which forms the most direct route from Russia, via Leningrad, with Finland; (4) and finally the sea routes.

Any or all of these might be combined in a simultaneous offensive, and so defensive plans had to consider all of them.

PLANNED FOR DEFENSE

If we study the railroad net of Finland we see how skillfully that country has laid these lines to protect its vital area.

The line Sortavala, on Lake Ladoga-Nurmes-Oulu-Kemi, on the Gulf of Bothnia, provides a lateral line for troops resisting an attack from the North, the Northeast, or the East.

A second lateral line, and paralleling the first, runs from Viborg to Ylivieska.

These two systems are connected with transverse lines. All of these railroad lines run through defiles easily defended. The lateral lines permit rapid movement of forces from one threatened point to another, and the transverse lines facilitate bringing up reinforcements and supplies.

The railroad map showing Finland, and that portion of Russia bordering Finland, indicate that the lateral and transverse lines in Finland afford quick concentrations at any threatened area.

In the rapidity with which Finnish troops have been brought up to any threatened point during the past weeks we see the skilled utilization of the interlacing network of railroads by Baron Mannerheim, by which he brought up Finnish reserves at all the places mentioned.

ONLY ONE RAIROAD

The Russians, on the other hand, are limited by the one railroad line from Murmansk on the Arctic Ocean, to Leningrad.

At one point only, from Leningrad across the Karelian Isthmus to Sortavala and Viborg, is there any connection between the two railroad systems.

There is a poor branch line on the Murmansk-Leningrad railroad running from Kem west to Uhtua, but even this line terminates many miles from the Finnish border.

Connecting roads to motor transport are poor and permit of but very slow progress.

We can see the inadequacy of the Russian communication system in this area, limited as it is to the one single line, the Murmansk-Leningrad railroad.

The next lateral line is about 200 miles to the east, running from Archangel to Vologda, with no transverse lines connecting these two except at the southern end, from Vologda to Leningrad.

The Murmansk-Leningrad railroad itself is no well-equipped artery. It is about 845 miles long, and except for the last 165 miles of its northern portion is single track. This northern portion has been electrified, using power developed by the falls of the River Niva, along which three hydroelectric stations have been built.

The railroad crosses many small rivers, skirts lakes, and is an example of railroad construction under extremely difficult circumstances. Except in winter, when ground and lakes are frozen solid for more than six months, the single track often sinks dangerously deep in the boggy ground, frequently disappearing from sight.

In the area north of the Arctic Circle, where the ground thaws only to a depth of two or three feet even in summer, whole sections of track sink or tilt to a dangerous angle.

When such communication lines are vulnerable, when they are cut, when food and ammunition do not arrive, the morale of the troops drops rapidly; they have no heart in the task before them, no faith in their leaders, and no assurance of the supply establishments in their rear.

The impetus for supply must always come from rear to front, and the troops must not be worried about receiving needed supplies of every description.

Nevertheless the Russians have unlimited supplies of troops and the Finns will need all possible outside help to reinforce their own efficient preparations if they are to hold their own indefinitely.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

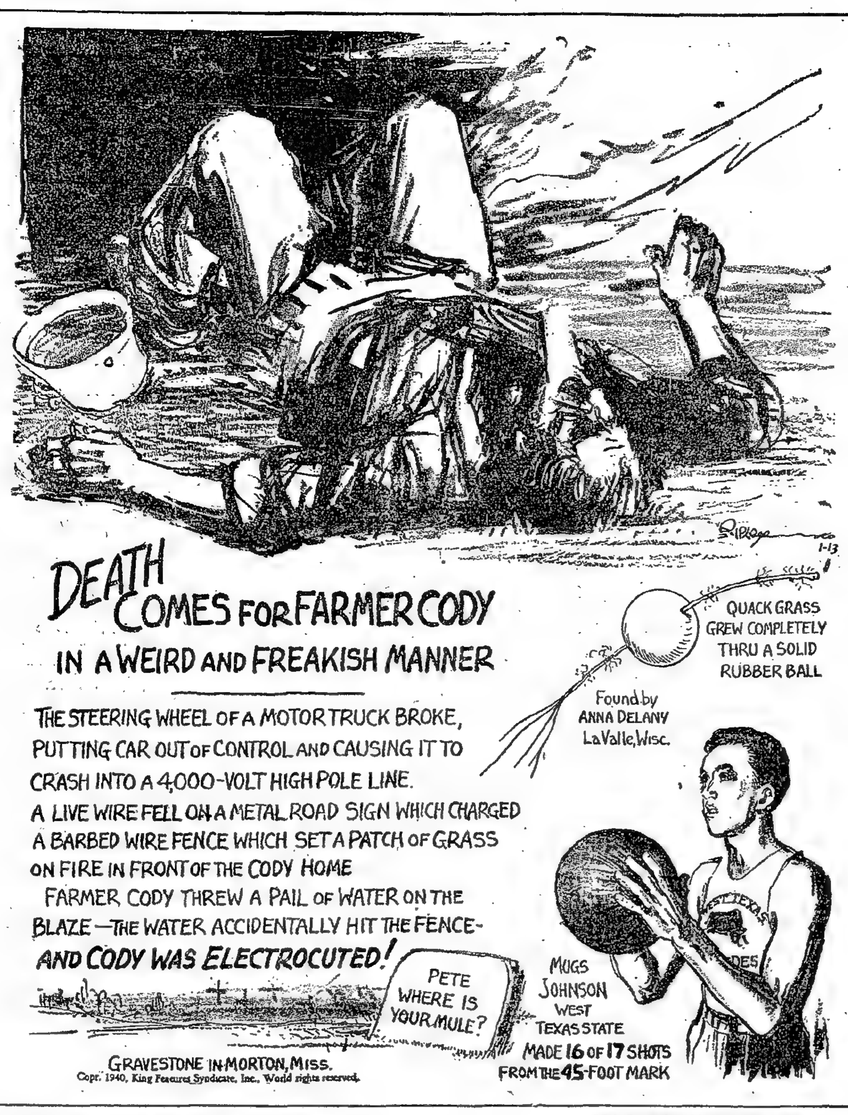

CHILEAN MEASURE DESIGNED TO CHECK RACIAL GROUPINGS

Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—A special Council to advise the Foreign Ministry and co-ordination of immigration policy is planned by the Popular Front Government here in a bill sent to Congress. The proposed law has extracted the essence of a colonization scheme by former Lands Minister Medardo Goytia and coupled it with additional rules for general immigration.

The new regime, headed by President Aguirre, desires to "nationalize the foreign element," decentralizing immigrant settlement according to regional requirements and the profession or trade of the new arrival. Congress was told that in this way the establishment of foreign minorities would be prevented.

The greatest attention is given to stricter government control of immigration and sterner sanctions for regulation breakers. The President is to take a hand in drafting new passport visa rules, while the special consultative council in the Foreign Ministry will assist in general reorganization of the Immigration Department.

The rapidity with which these proposals were drawn up and the "urgent consideration" requested of Congress were linked with the disclosures of large-scale bribed Jewish refugee immigration by a special Commission, appointed by President Aguirre under the combined pressure of Congress and the public. A scandal was unearthed which temporarily overshadowed every other national question.

The Commission, composed of Senores Pedro Lira, Bruno Krumenacker and Urbano Marin, reported that 10,000 to 12,000 Jews entered the country, although only 5,167 applications were granted. It indicated that thousands paid bribes to officials and intermediaries in and out of the country and that the bulk of this money, in the opinion of the commissioners, was hidden in foreign banks.

"Complete disordere and lack of control" were found in the Foreign Ministry. There was no hesitation in affirming that "the roots of the evil" are at that source. "Mysterious officials" had exercised "strange influence" and the signature of Minister Abraham Ortega was said to be forged on at least one document. Many application forms were reported changed, one to admit 449 instead of four Jews. The official document was cited: No. 5475, June 16, 1939, communicated secretly to The Hague consular office.

The Commission reported that it was most difficult to obtain evidence from Foreign Office archives, because no reliable files of applications and visas were kept. Jewish immigrants, victims of bribery, were questioned, as well as Foreign Office officials. Although the number of Jewish refugees was placed up to 12,000, the Commission believed that the figure was higher, but customs, immigrant, steamship and police authorities supplied incomplete statistics.

President Aguirre was given the credit of selecting impartial Commissioners and publishing their findings, however much high officials and Popular Front supporters are involved. He has renewed his confidence in Foreign Minister Ortega, but ordered that no more Jewish or Spanish refugees are to be admitted into the country. Meantime he has decreed the institution of criminal proceedings against those cited in the evidence of the Commissioners.

NEW YORK TABLOID TO BE STARTED JUNE 1

R. M. Ingersoll Announces Paper Will Sell for 5 Cents

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK—A new evening newspaper of tabloid size to be sold at 5 cents is tentatively announced for publication June 1 by Ralph McA. Ingersoll, president of Publications Research, Inc. Mr. Ingersoll announced recently that he had completed financing arrangements for the new publication.

It will depart radically from the present-day newspaper and will be styled on the news magazine, with news departmentalized, much of it brief, and with more interpretation and background than is customarily given in the daily newspaper. Politically, it will be independent. In the early stages no advertising will be solicited as such, but it will be handled as news as a service to readers.

Mr. Ingersoll left Time, Inc., last April to develop the new paper. He was vice-president and general manager of Time, Inc., managing editor of Fortune during its first five years and managing editor of The New Yorker from 1925 to 1930. Other executives are Donald F. Stewart, treasurer; William Baumrucker Jr. of The New York Daily News, business manager; George Lyon, formerly of the Scripps-Howard organization, managing editor.

Among stockholders in the company, which is capitalized at $1,500,000, are Chester Bowles, president of the Benton & Bowles advertising agency; Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Louis Gimbel, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson Lewis, George Huntington Hartford, John Hay Whitney, Philip K. Wrigley and Lessing J. Rosenwald.

HOSIERY EXPORTERS DRAFT NEW MEASURES

Plans Designed to Secure Maximum of Foreign Exchange

Special to The Japan Times

KOBE, March 20—A meeting of representatives of the Nippon Hosiery Export Association was held yesterday at the Boeki Kaikan and drafts of proposed regulations governing exports to the Yen bloc countries, and also for exports to Great Britain, were submitted and accepted.

Regulations for exports to the yen bloc countries, aiming at unified control, entirely prohibits the individual export of hosiery goods. Export goods are to be bought up by the Association, and each of the affiliates of the Association will be commissioned with the export of an alloted quantity. The measure was adopted because of the failure of the previously adopted system of self regulation.

Temporary control measures for exports of hosiery goods to Great Britain were drafted with the object of securing the maximum of foreign currency. Eighty per cent of the quantity for export will be alloted to the affiliates according to the irrespective records of exports for 1938. The remaining 20 per cent will be auctioned.

The bonus system, whereby the Association had aimed to encourage exports to the so called third countries and which proved unpopular in Manchoukuo, will not be abolished but carried on with practical revisions eliminating the reasons for objections voiced.

THE JAPAN TIMES & MAIL
Condensed Statement of Condition
(As of January 31, 1940)

ASSETS

Press, linotype and various other property	¥267,721.58
Publication right guarantee and other deposits	6,888.88
Securities owned	500.00
Advertising accounts outstanding	52,250.35
Bills receivable	2,695.92
Unexpired assurance premiums	948.09
Advance payments	5,389.58
Shop and office requisites in reserve	4,299.91
Deposits in banks, postal transfer accounts	10,238.09
Cash on hand	4,368.86
Loss brought over from the preceding term	81,131.06
Loss for the term	6,108.43
Total	¥442,540.75

LIABILITIES

Capital paid up	¥350,000.00
Depreciation fund	8,830.46
Guarantee deposits and other accounts	47,979.23
Bills payable	2,924.79
Accounts payable	26,031.46
Suspense accounts	6,774.81
Total	¥442,540.75

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URUGUAY HITS TRADE BANS BY BRITAIN, FRANCE

Parley of 'Neighbors' Urged To End British Insistence On Fixing of Meat Prices

By JOHN W. WHITE

N.Y. Times

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay,—Newspaper and public opinion here is urging the government to call a conference of neighboring republics to work out some means of defense against the pressure and interference of Allied war measures on South American commerce.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs recently issued a communique in which he declared that the Allied blacklists are interfering with the freedom of trade among Uruguayan firms, even in cases having no connection with foreign trade. Several newspapers suggest editorially that this is one of several questions that should be submitted to the committee of neutrals at Rio de Janeiro for solution. The editorials charge that British pressure in the matter of blacklists does not go to the same extremes in other South American Republics as it does here, where the British refuse to sell to or buy from any firms that have dealings with German firms inside Uruguay.

Official and commercial circles are also expressing open resentment against British pressure in the matter of prices for meat supplies for the Allied armies. At the time the British were exerting heavy diplomatic pressure to persuade the Uruguayan Government to intern the crew of the German freighter Tacoma on the charge that she was an auxiliary vessel of the German Navy, the British also opened negotiations for the purchase of 10,000 tons of canned meats. Uruguay eventually interned the Tacoma and her crew, but the meat negotiations have since then been deadlocked because the British insist on the right to fix the purchase price at the pre-war figure.

PRICES UP 50 PER CENT

The newspaper Manana points out editorially recently that while the British are insisting that there shall be no increase in the price of South American products as a result of the war, there has been a blanket increase of 50 per cent in the cost of everything coming from Europe. It also points out that the cost of British tin plate, in which the meats have to be packed, has increased 70 per cent since the outbreak of war, and it asks how it is to be expected that Uruguayan packers can sell canned meats at the same price as formerly. The Manana refers to the movement that was begun after the Ottawa conference of 1933 for an agreement to protect the South American republics against the effects of the Dominion preference policy adopted at Ottawa and suggests that some such agreement will have to be worked out now, since it is impossible for any single republic to oppose British pressure.

In Argentina the British not only refused to pay the ruling prices for chilled meat but insisted on the right to determine which packing companies should prepare it. This controversy is still the subject of negotiations between the Argentine and British Governments.

CHAMBERLAIN VIEW LAUDED

The newspaper Prensa of Buenos Aires recently editorially acclaims Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's statement that world trade must get back on to a multilateral basis but it says that the Dominion preference policy and the establishment of huge wartime industries make it impossible to abandon present bilateral arrangements and economic nationalism for a long time after the hostilities have ceased.

The Argentine National Grain and Elevators Board recently published a statement showing that 109,500 tons of Argentine grain have been lost as a result of the sinking of eighteen ships in the last four months of last year. Included in this figure are 3,400 tons of Uruguayan wheat and flaxseed. The report states that the contrabrand control as now exercised by the Allies is causing serious losses to Argentine grain shippers because of deterioration resulting from the long delays to which the grain-carrying ships are subjected. This, it says, is specially true in the case of corn which absorbs moisture readily. Grain contracts require shippers to guarantee the quality of the cargo until its arrival at the point of destination and fix heavy penalties for any increase in moisture content or damage from sea water or other causes.

NEUTRAL COMMITTEE RECESSES

RIO DE JANEIRO—The Inter-American Neutrality Committee conference recessed recently after deciding to send secret proposals to strengthen the American neutrality zone to the twenty-one American republics.

How to prevent auxiliary vessels in American ports from giving information to warships at sea was reported to be one of the important issues settled.

Recommendations on the status of belligerent submarines and warships in the safety zone will be forwarded to the republics by the Pan American Union.

No more full meetings of the committee are planned until next month. Subcommittees, however, were assigned to consider the question of American exports to Europe and a memorandum from Venezuelan delegates concerning the effect of mines on American shipping.

Informed sources said the recommendations covered merchant ships from American ports furnishing supplies to war vessels, examination of cargoes and intervals at which belligerent ships may refuel in American ports.

National Track Meet Shifted From Koshien To Tokyo in Fall

This year's national track and field championships, originally scheduled for June 1 and 2 at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, will be held in the fall as part of the 11th Meiji Shrine Games, it was formally announced by the Japan Track and Field Federation Friday night.

The decision to hold the championships at the Koshien stadium in June had been taken by the Federation because of poor facilities and dissatisfaction with the time allotted for the events in connection with the staging of the Shrine Games last year, participated in by more than 10,000 athletes.

The Welfare Ministry, in charge of the Shrine Games, however, had requested the Federation to hold its championships as part of the Shrine Games as last year, in celebration of the 2,600th anniversary of the Empire. It was on the latter basis that the Federation has consented to follow last year's schedule.

Queen Mary Sails From New York

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, March 21—The queen of Britain's mercantile marine, the 81,335-ton Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary, which had been busily preparing during the past few days for departure left this morning for an unknown destination.

Marine circles here believed that the vessel will be sent to Australia to be used as a troop ship. The Queen Mary, which is one of the largest merchant vessels afloat, was caught in New York when war was declared last September.

Ground Breaking Is Held For New Italo-Nippon Center

Domei Tsushin

KYOTO, March 21—Attended by many distinguished Japanese and Italian representatives including Ambassador Giacinto Auriti of Italy, Baron Takaharu Mitsui and Governor Akamatsu of Kyoto prefecture, the ground breaking for the Italo-Japanese Center was conducted this afternoon.

The projected hall is to be built by the Kyoto Italo-Japanese Society and the completion of the building is expected to take place in the next spring.

Italian Ambassador Auriti was honored by the local Italo-Japanese Society at a banquet at the Miyako Hotel this evening for his distinguished services for the promotion of Italo-Japanese friendship.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Tomoyemon, Kikugoro, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Chushingura," and "Mukashi Banashi Momotaro." Curtain rises at 1 p.m. on March 1, at 2 p.m. on March 2, and at 3 p.m. from March 3.

Meijiza—Sinpa troupe. "Tkite Iru Karino," "Rusu-no-Hana," "Tsuya Monogatari." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on March 1, at 3 p.m. on March 2, and at 4 p.m. from March 4.

Tokyo Gekijo—Baigyoku Danshiro, Yaozo, and other stars. "Ishinzakura," "Gohiiki Kanjincho," "Awa No Koyuki," "Nishizumi Senshacho." Curtain rises at 1:30 p.m. on March 1, 2:30 p.m. on March 2, and at 3:30 p.m. from March 3.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya and his troupe. "Gakitaisho," "Tosei Goninotoko," "Kunisada Chuji," "Musume Dojoji." Curtain rises at noon and 5.30 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Munemitsu Mutsu," "Sukeroku." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on March 1, at 3 p.m. on March 2, and at 4 p.m. from March 3.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Miss Yayeko Mizutani, Joji Oka and their troupe. "Itoko Doshi," "Kenka Yokocho," and "Taki No Shiraito." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sunday and national holiday.

Imperial Theater—Takarazuka Girls' Opera Performances. Yuki Troupe. "The Pacific," "Kusakari Oji," "Funa Benkei," and "Takarazuka Parade." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji Gekidan. "Natsuko," and "Taue-uta." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—News, 2.28, 5.21, 8.14. Tsuma-no-Bayai, 11.45, 2.38, 5.31, 8.24. Haruno Daigakusai, 1.03, 3.65, 6.49.

Hogakuza—Robin Hood, 9.00, 11.39, 2.18, 4.57. Show, 10.49, 1.28, 4.07, 6.46. News, 11.29, 2.08, 4.47, 7.26.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News, 11.30, 2.19, 5.08, 7.55. Three Smart Girls Grow Up, 11.39, 2.28, 5.17, 8.06. Totsugu Himade, 10.27, 1.16, 4.30, 6.54.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Scientific picture, 9.32, 12.38, 3.44, 6.50. Totsugu Himade, 9.44, 12.50, 3.56, 7.02. Three Smart Girls Grow Up, 11.00, 2.06, 5.12, 8.18.

Cinema Ginza—Morocco, 11.01, 2.11, 5.21, 8.30. Wife and Secretary, 12.40, 3.50, 7.00.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Robin Hood, 9.33, 11.41, 1.49, 3.57, 6.05, 8.13.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

One-man show of Noboru Hasegawa at Samnaido Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, March 23.

Art exhibition of Dorinkai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, March 23.

Art exhibition of Independent Artists' Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, March 24.

Landscapes of Chiba at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, until Thursday, March 24.

One-man show of Hisao Suzuki at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, March 24.

The Third Exhibition of Renchukai Society at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, March 27.

The Fourth Art Exhibition of pictures by Kibo Kodama at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, March 24.

One-man show of Senjin Kokura at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, March 24.

One-man show by Shunsui Nagata at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, March 26-30.

The Second Art Exhibition of Kimensha at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, March 26-30.

One-man show of Goro Tsuruta at Shisedo Gallery, Ginza, on March 24-27.

Water-color paintings exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, March 27-31.

The Third Art Exhibition of Kinko Fine Art Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 24-30.

The 8th Art Exhibition of Tohokai Society March 23-April 3.

Japanese sword exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 28-April 6.

Japanese painting exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 26-April 6.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

CONCERTS

Vocal recital by Shoin Sai at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. Friday, March 22.

Concert by students of Music Department of Nippon University at Y.M.C.A. hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 23.

Graduating concert by Musashino Music School at the school's auditorium from 1 p.m. Saturday, March 23.

Dance performances by Baku Ishii at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Saturday, March 23.

Graduation concert by Uyeno Music Kindergarten at Tokyo Academy of Music from 1 p.m. Saturday, March 23.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Toshiko Yonekawa at Gunjin Kaikan from 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 26.

Shamisen, Koto, and Japanese dance performances by Kensnokai Society at Gunjin Kaikan from 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 26.

The 212nd subscription concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27.

Japanese dance performances at Shinbashi Enbujo from 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27.

Nagauta recital by Shinshikai at Jinju Kodo from 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28.

Nagauta festival concert by Nagauta Kyokai at Hibiya Public Hall from 5 p.m. Thursday, March 28.

Mandolin concert by Orchestra Sinfonica 'Takei' at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 29.

Dance performance by Miss Yaoko Kaitani at Kabukiza Theater on March 27-29.

Recital by Wilhelmine Creel and Roman Dukson at Yokohama Women's Club on Friday, March 29.

Dance performances by Miss Tokue Ohashi at Hibiya Public Hall on March 29-30.

An evening of Bach by Leo Sirota and his pupils at Nihon Seinenkan 7 p.m. Saturday, March 30.

Recital by Wilhelmine Creel and Roman Dukson at Tokyo Women's Club on Monday, April 1.

Japanese symphony evening by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

Piano recital by Rudolf Mueller-Chapuis at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7 p.m. Friday, April 5.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

The Second Symphony Concert at Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The substitute goods exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, March 24.

Metal industrial art exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, March 27-31.

RADIO

Saturday, March 23

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:27 Weather
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Yokyoku music
8:50 Radio drama
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Bach week: Brandenburg Concerto No. 6
7:00 News
7:20 Symphonic poem "Kikimora" (Ljadow)
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Talk on spirit of Japanese classics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Xylophone solo for shop apprentices

Sunday, March 24

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:50 News
9:00 Gramophone records
9:10 Paramita services.
9:30 Orchestra with explanation
10:00 Week's topics

—Afternoon—

12:05 Brass music
12:30 News
1:00 Rakugo, Kodan, Manzai, Naniwabushi, popular songs, etc.
2:25 Overseas broadcast: Radio drama "Yukichi Fukuzawa"
4:00 News
6:00 Small concert
7:00 News
7:30 Gidayu music
8:20 Kodan story
8:50 Radio novel
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

9:55 Baseball match from Korakuen Stadium

—Afternoon—

6:25 Beethoven week: Symphony No. 4
7:00 News
7:20 Prelude,e fugue (Bach)
7:30 Opera "Freischutz" (Weber)
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Mandolin ensemble for shop apprentices

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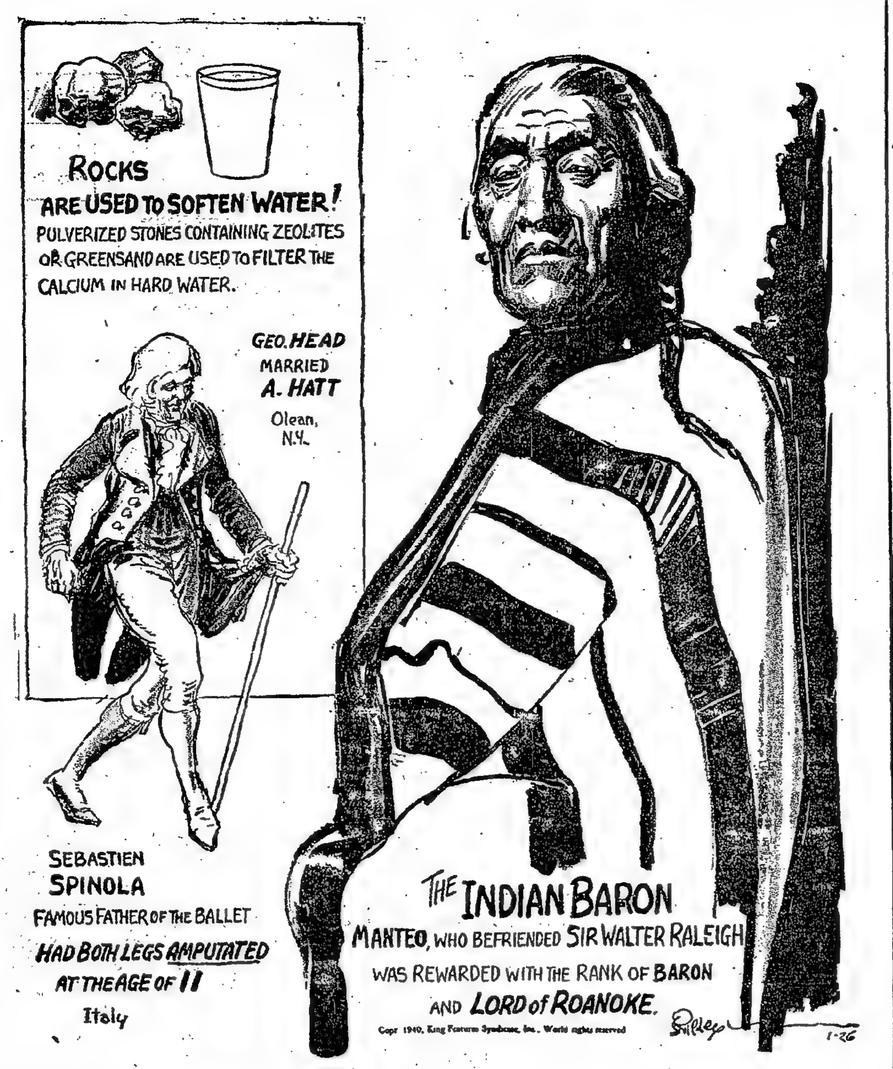

From British Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

the war. He had a special word of appreciation for help given by France and Britain, and said, "We know that the western powers were prepared if the circumstances had been favorable to lend more solid support than others on our front."

FINNS THANK LEAGUE

GENEVA, March 22—Finland's delegate to the League of Nations handed in a note thanking for the help given to Finland and expressed the hope that help would be continued during the period of reconstruction.

Reactionaries Hit

MOSCOW, March 22—The radio here launched a violent attack today against reactionary parties in Sweden, which were accused of aiming at an anti-Russian defense union between Sweden and Norway, with Finland included. Doubt was expressed, however, whether Finland would be drawn into such a combination, or would prefer to obtain favors by living at peace with her neighbor.

TRADE PACT SIGNED

AMSTERDAM, March 22—A wartime trade agreement between Great Britain and the Netherlands was concluded yesterday, it is announced. A joint commission will be set up to deal with trade conditions.

COLONIAL POLICY

LONDON, March 22—The colonial policy of the British Government was the subject of debate in the House of Commons yesterday. A Labor party spokesman preferred particularly to the recommendations of the Royal Commission of the West Indies. He approved the recommendations and welcomed the Government promise to carry them out without delay. He thought it was a pity that the report was not published, and urged that a vigorous policy be adopted to improve education, housing and public health in the West Indies.

The Colonial Secretary, Malcolm MacDonald, reminded the House of Commons that the Government had accepted three or four main recommendations of the Commission, and preparation was now going on for a detailed statement of policy on the other recommendations.

The Government's decision to spend £5,000,000 a year on the colonial empire for ten years, it was also pointed out, did not mean that the expenditure would stop at the end of that time.

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WAKABAYASHI AIDS TIGERS TO BEAT HANKYU

Captain Tadashi (Bozo) Wakabayashi worked the corners to perfection and pitched his team, the Osaka Tigers, to a 6-2 triumph over the Hankyu squad in the best game of Sunday's tripleheader of the professional league at the Korakuen stadium here. He checked the Hankyu batsmen to seven scattered hits.

On top of it, Wakabayashi was the hitting star of the game with three doubles. He clinched victory for his team by nicking Pitcher Mori for a double to drive in two runs in the sixth inning.

The Nankai team pulled a surprise by upsetting the Eagles, 5 to 3 in the day's curtain-raiser. Two errors by Shortstop Yamada and a triple by Hideo Shimizu off Ted Kameda's delivery accounted for three Nankai runs in the opening inning.

Nankai counted again in the fourth when Kameda lost his control and walked three men in a row to force in a run. Hits by Uyeda and Yoshikawa scored the other Nankai run in the ninth inning.

Inability to hit in the pinches was the chief cause for the Eagles' defeat.

The Giants went on a hitting spree, registering 16 hits, to swamp the Senators, 10-5 in the other game. Second Baseman Chiba of the Giants and Shortstop Yamagi of the Senators banged out homers.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Nankai	300 100 001	5	6	3
Eagles	001 020 000	3	6	2

Batteries: Masano and Yoshikawa; Kameda and Kiyoiye.

Hanku	000 000 020	2	7	4
Tigers	001 013 01a	6	7	0

Batteries: Mori, Ishida and Ikeda; Wakabayashi and Tanaka.

Giants	300 510 100	10	16	2
Senators	400 100 000	5	7	3

Batteries: Stalphin and Yoshiwara; Kaneko, Noguchi and Sato.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Nagoya	6	5	1	0	.833
Giants	7	5	2	0	.714
Hankyu	6	3	3	0	.500
Tigers	6	3	3	0	.500
Nankai	7	3	3	1	.500
Eagles	7	3	4	0	.429
Lions	5	2	3	0	.400
Senators	7	2	4	1	.356
Dolfins	5	1	4	0	.200

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Tomoyemon, Kikugoro, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Chushingura," and "Mukashi Banashi Momotaro." Curtain rises at 1 p.m. on March 1, at 2 p.m. on March 2, and at 3 p.m. from March 3.

Meijiza—Sinpa troupe. "Ikite Iru Karino," "Resu-no-Hana," "Tsuya Monogatari." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on March 1, at 3 p.m. on March 2, and at 4 p.m. from March 4.

Tokyo Gekijo—Baigyoku Danshiro, Yaozo, and other stars. "Ishinzakura," "Gohiiki Kanjincho," "Awa No Koyuki," "Nishizumi Senshacho." Curtain rises at 1:30 p.m. on March 1, 2:30 p.m. on March 2, and at 3:30 p.m. from March 3.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya and his troupe. "Gakitaisho," "Tosei Goninotoko," "Kunisada Chuji," "Musume Dojoji." Curtain rises at noon and 5.30 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Munemitsu Mutsu," "Sukeroku." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on March 1, at 3 p.m. on March 2, and at 4 p.m. from March 3.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Miss Yayeko Mizutani, Joji Oka and their troupe. "Itoko Doshi," "Kenka Yokocho," and "Taki No Shiraito." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sunday and national holiday.

Imperial Theater—Takarazuka Girls' Opera Performances. Yuki Troupe. "The Pacific," "Kusakari Oji," "Funa Benkei," and "Takarazuka Parade." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji Gekidan. "Natsuko," and "Taue-uta." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—News, 2.28, 5.21, 8.14. Tsuma-no-Bayai, 11.45, 2.38, 5.31, 8.24. Haruno Daigakusai, 1.03, 3.65, 6.49.

Hogakuza—Robin Hood, 9.00, 11.39, 2.18, 4.57. Show, 10.49, 1.28, 4.07, 6.46. News, 11.29, 2.08, 4.47, 7.26.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News, 11.30, 2.19, 5.08, 7.55. Three Smart Girls Grow Up, 11.39, 2.28, 5.17, 8.06. Totsugu Himade, 10.27, 1.16, 4.50, 6.54.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Scientific picture, 9.32, 12.38, 3.44, 6.50. Totsugu Himade, 9.44, 12.50, 3.56, 7.02. Three Smart Girls Grow Up, 11.00, 2.06, 5.12, 8.18.

Cinema Ginza—Chained, 11.01, 2.11, 5.21, 8.30. Camille, 12.40, 3.50, 7.00.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Robin Hood, 9.33, 11.41, 1.49, 3.57, 6.05, 8.13.

CONCERTS

Graduation concert of Tokyo Academy of Music at the Academy's concert hall from 1 p.m. on March 25 and 26.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Toshiko Yonekawa at Gunjin Kaikan from 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 26.

Shamisen, Koto, and Japanese dance performances by Kensokai Society at Gunjin Kaikan from 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 26.

The 212nd subscription concert by New Symphony at Hibiya Public Hall 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27.

Japanese dance performances at Shinbashi Enbujo from 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27.

Nagauta recital by Shinshikai at Jinju Kodo from 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28.

Nagauta festival concert by Nagauta Kyokai at Hibiya Public Hall from 5 p.m. Thursday, March 28.

Mandolin concert by Orchestra Sinfonica 'Takei' at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 29.

Dance performance by Miss Yaoko Kaitani at Kabukiza Theater on March 27-29.

Recital by Wilhelmine Creel and Roman Dukson at Yokohama Women's Club on Friday, March 29.

Dance performances by Miss Tokue Onashi at Hibiya Public Hall on March 29-30.

An evening of Bach by Leo Sirota and his pupils at Nihon Seinenkan 7 p.m. Saturday, March 30.

Recital by Wilhelmine Creel and Roman Dukson at Tokyo Women's Club on Monday, April 1.

Japanese symphony evening by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

Piano recital by Rudolf Mueller-Chapuis at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7 p.m. Friday, April 5.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

The Second Symphony Concert at Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 16.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Metal industrial art exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, March 27-31.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

The Third Exhibition of Renchukai Society at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, March 27

The Fourth Art Exhibition of pictures by Kibo Kodama at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, March 24.

One-man show of Senjin Kokura at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, March 24.

One-man show by Shunsui Nagata at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, March 26-30.

The Second Art Exhibition of Kimensha at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, March 26-30.

One-man show of Goro Tsuruta at Shisedo Gallery, Ginza, on March 24-27.

Water-color paintings exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, March 27-31.

The Third Art Exhibition of Kinko Fine Art Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 24-30.

The 8th Art Exhibition of Tohokai Society March 23-April 3.

Japanese sword exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 28-April 9.

Japanese painting exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 26-April 6.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno. April 20-30.

Kanto, Kansai O.B. Ruggers Draw, 9-9

The 11th annual Kanto versus Kansai O.B. (old boys) rugby match ended in a 9-all draw Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine grounds. The score at half-time was 3-all.

With the count 9-all in the second half, Kanto had a chance to win just before the gun when Ijichi intercepted a Kansai pass on his own 30-yard line and started on a long run. A tackle by Nagaoki of the Kansai squad stopped him in the left corner to prevent him from going over.

MANION BARS CONSCRIPTION OF CANADIANS

Conservative Launches His Campaign with Plea for Cooperation with Britain

Christian Science Monitor

BROCKVILLE, Ontario—Canada's Conservative leader, Dr. Robert J. Manion, opening his campaign in the general election, declared recently for "complete cooperation, short of conscription, with Britain" in the war and advocated a national government to conduct Canada's war admnistration.

Asserting the "usual whispering campaign" was under way, he said "in every section of Canada where conscription is unpopular" it was rumored a national government "meant conscription, as Union Government did in 1917."

"I note that even Mr. King in his broadcast recently made an implied reference to the same thing. No one knows better than Mr. King my position against conscription."

[Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King sounded the keynote of the Liberal Party in the campaign.]

A national government, he said, would be composed of outstanding leaders, regardless of politics.

He charged Prime Minister King with "the supreme betrayal" when he refused a British proposal two years ago to establish its own air training schools in Canada.

Dr. Manion reiterated that a national government would be set up with the prime object of carrying out Canada's war effort "efficiently and economically—something which not been done in the past."

It was also being rumored that national government would lead to railway amalgamation.

Dr. Manion denied the suggestion emphatically. His own position and that of his party was the same as it had been, opposition to unification.

"I advocated full cooperation under a nonpolitical board which would have the power to see that cooperation was actually entered into," he said, "and, at the same time, there must be protection of the men whose employment might be interfered with through cooperative measures.

"That, in brief, was and is the policy which I have advocated throughout on railway matters and it is the practicable policy that has been advocated. That is, it could make great savings for both roads and would, at the same time, not be unpopular with the people of Canada generally, so long as it cared justly and fairly for the men whose employment might be affected through cooperative measures."

Kabayama Reaches San Francisco

Domei-Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22—Count Aisuke Kabayama arrived here yesterday on the N.Y.K. liner Tatuta Maru and later attended a tea party in his honor at the Japanese Consulate-General. The function was attended also by 150 prominent Japanese residents of San Francisco and members of the Japan-America Society. The count is scheduled to leave for New York, by way of Chicago, on March 23.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

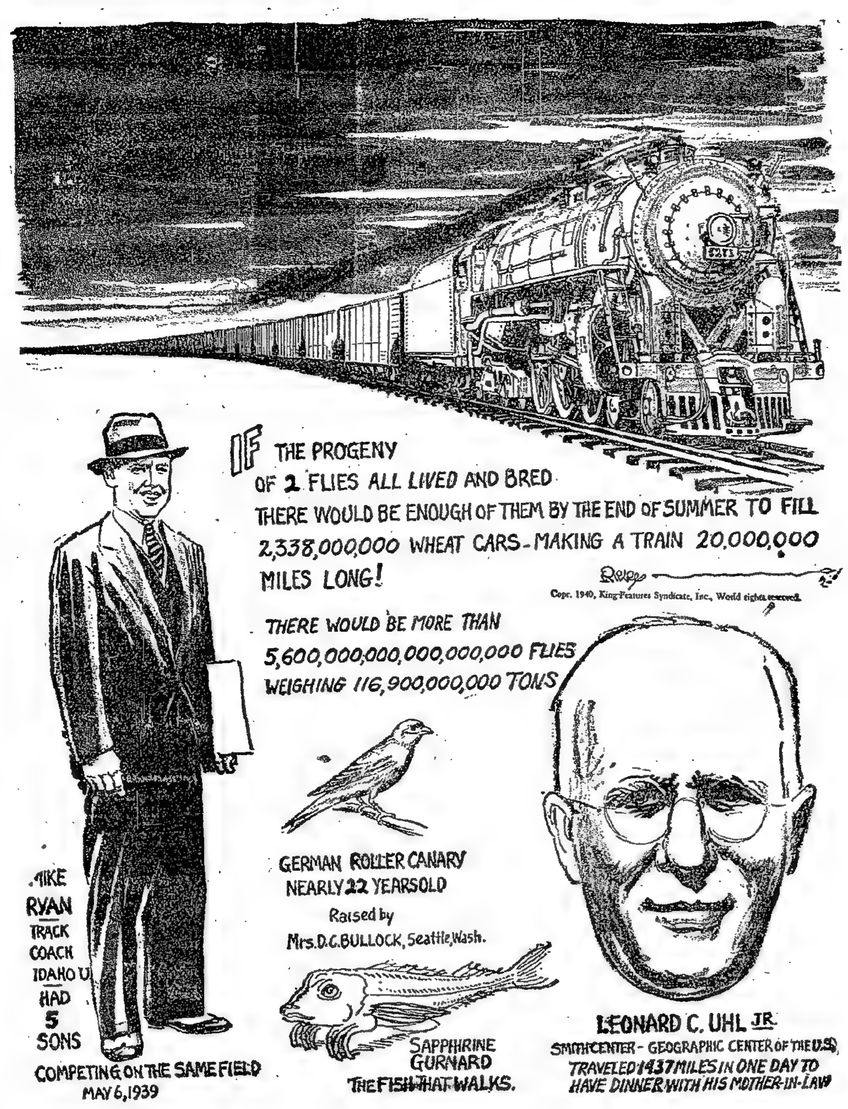

YOKOHAMA AND KOBE SPLIT HONORS IN INTERPORT BASKETBALL GAMES

The Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club men's basketball team defeated the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club squad by 55 to 33 Saturday afternoon at Kobe in the annual interport game, immediately after the K.R. and A.C. women players had taken a 34 to 18 beating from the Y.C. and A.C. quintet. Both contests were played in the K.R. and A.C. gymnasium after the hockey matches between these two clubs had been concluded on the Kobe Recreation Grounds.

The Kansai men players took a commanding lead early in their game, and although the Kanto cagers threatened at one stage in the first half, the home team drew away to lead by 27 to 19 at the interval. In the second half, the K.R. and A.C. continued to add to its margin and there was little doubt as to the final outcome from early in this period.

CLOSE CONTEST

The women's contest was closely fought in the first two quarters, the halfway mark finding the Y.C. and A.C. women leading by 11 to 8. The Kobe girls weakened in the last half, their opponents outscoring them by 23 to 10. Shortly after the start of the fourth quarter there was no doubt as to who would win, Yokohama leading by 29 to 12 at one time.

The Kobe quintet drew first blood in the men's game, da Costa sinking a free shot, but Yokohama took the lead, 2 to 1, on a basket by Fachtmann. However, Kawasjee, da Costa, and Austin found the hoop in succession, and the home team was ahead 7 to 2 after five minutes of play. Yokohama called time out but the respite did not stem the Kobe attack. Austin sank another shot, and this was followed with baskets by Isaacsen, Kawasjee and da Costa, to put the K. R. & A. C. ahead by 15 to 2.

It was then that Thompson scored for Yokohama on a nice passing play, and Harris sank a shot from the foul line to make the score 15 to 5. Da Costa's basket, followed by two in succession by Austin, added another six points to Kobe's total. Austin's shooting was deadly, his long shots finding the basket consistently.

Yokohama then staged a rally, started by Harris' free toss, which he made good. Fachtmann scored his second basket soon after, followed by one by Holtom who netted off Thompson's rebound. The latter player also scored the next basket, the score becoming 21 to 12. Yokohama further reduced the margin when Harris sank a one-handed toss from a hard angle. Planas also notched another two points for Yokohama, and the scoreboard now read 21 to 16. The visitors had scored 11 points in succession, and the Kobe squad called time out to stem the rally.

KOBE INCREASES LEAD

Rodriguez then scored for the K. R. & A. C. but Planas replied for the visitors with another basket. Lopez increased Kobe's lead to seven points when he netted for another two points. Thompson sank a free shot for Yokohama, and the score became 25 to 19. Rodriguez dropped one through the cords just before the interval, and Kobe led 27 to 19 as the whistle blew.

When play was resumed the home squad drew away, increasing their lead to 42 to 23 before Yokohama called time out. The minute's rest did not aid the visitors for their opponents continued to pile up points, leading by 51 to 27 with only three minutes of play left. Yokohama then scored four points on two free throws by Holtom and a basket by Planas. Jungers garnered two makers for Kobe, and just before the game ended Bielous scored the final basket for Yokohama.

WOMEN'S GAME

The women's interport clash was packed with excitement in the first half, with play being even. Kobe took the lead for a few minutes, being ahead by 5 to 2, but when the first quarter ended, Yokohama led by 6 to 5, and from this time on were never headed.

The Y.C. & A.C. outscored the home squad by 5 to 3 in the second quarter to increase their lead to three points at the halfway mark.

In the third quarter the visitors' attack began to function with precision, and demoralized the home team's defense. The Yokohama shooting was accurate but the home team could not make many of their shots count. This period ended with the Y.C. & A.C. leading, 19 to 12.

In the final stanza Yokohama added 10 points in succession to their score before Kobe replied. A belated rally saw Kobe sink two baskets in succession, but the visitors' defense tightened to retain their big margin from this stage until the end of the game.

The line-ups and individual scores were as follows:

K.R. & A.C. Men: Da Costa (18), Rodriguez (8), Austen (10), MacDonald (0), Millstein (0) (captain), Lopez (0), Arab (2), Kawasjee (7), Isaacsen (8), Jungers (2), Amram (0).

Y.C. & A.C. Men: Planas (8), Harriss (6) (captain), Holtom (2), Thompson (11), Crane (0), Fachtmann (4), Bielous (2), Shalfieff (0)

K.R. & A.C. Women: Miss Krebs (7), Miss Jungers (6) (captain), Miss Jarmain (2), Mrs. Davison (2), Mrs. Christensen (1), Miss Cox (0), Miss J. Crane (0), Miss Oxford (0), Miss Da Costa (0).

Y.C. & A.C. Women: Miss Doris Coolican (8), Miss I. Lord (14), Miss H. Lord (0), Miss Daphne Coolican (0), Miss Planas (7) (captain), Miss M. Crane (0), Miss Albeck (5).

RADIO

Monday, March 25

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Radio drama
8:40 Naniwabushi
9:20 Nagauta
9:40 Time, news, weather

—LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Beethoven week: "Piano trio, Ruins of Athen
7:00 News
7:20 "Traumere" (Schumann), "Liebesfreude" (Kreisler)
8:00 Musical travel
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Tuesday, March 26

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:50 News
7:01 Talk on "Manyoshu" anthology
8:10 "Italian Capriccio" (Tschaikowsky)
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices

—Afternoon—

12:05 Orchestral music
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Children's hour
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:27 Weather
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Naniwabushi music
9:10 Symphony No. 8, A Major (Beethoven, Op. 93)
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

7:01 Talk on health

—Afternoon—

5:30 Pupils' hour
6:25 Gramophone records
7:00 News
7:40 Hammond organ solo: "Choral in A minor by Cesar Franck
7:55 Harp solo by Miss Teiko Sugimura
8:10 Chamber music
8:40 Folk song suite
9:10 Jiuta songs
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Story for shop apprentices

Fate of Paris as Fashion

(Continued from Page 3)

accord. His dream has long been to see a tripartite economic agreement between the United States, Great Britain and France similar to the tripartite exchange agreement. This accord would be gradually extended to take in all countries, large and small.

A more concrete plan is to send an official mission of French couture, accredited by the French Government and the military authorities, to the United States at an early date.

This mission would be headed by Lieutenant Lucien Lelong, who is considered admirably fitted for the task. He is trusted in France and well known and well liked in the United States. He speaks perfect English and is informed about conditions in America. After having presented their credentials to the American Government in Washington and conferred with officials, this mission would visit all important American dress houses with their directors problems pertaining to mutual advantage and to map out the future policy of Paris couture.

Many of the problems that limit the free development of Paris couture are interior and must be worked out by the French alone as quickly as feasible. Among these are hours of activity reduced by the blackout both in business and social life, difficulty of communications (transports) censorship and maintaining freedom of the seas for deliveries.

Commandant Alterman says measures are being taken to ameliorate all these and that they will naturally improve as civilian life in wartime becomes more settled.

Mercury Stages

(Continued from Page 3)

sit as a small black speck sailing past the sun. Such a transit will be visible on November 11, 1940.

"This planet was a puzzle to ancient star-gazers. They could distinguish it as a planet, rather than a fixed star, because it appeared to rove with gypsy freedom among the constellations of fixed stars. The early astronomers knew five such wanderers, or planets. Today astronomy recognizes nine of them, including the earth. They appear to move rapidly because they are so close. For, like the earth, they revolve in widely spaced concentric circles around the sun. The 'fixed' stars, by contrast, are so distant that their motion, with relation to one another, is not visible to the casual observer; Sirius, for example, is 50 million million miles away. Mercury comes within 56 million miles of the earth.

"Coming between the earth and the sun, Mercury has phases like the moon's, when sunlight illumines only half or a quarter, or none, of the surface visible from the earth. Unlike the majority of the planets, this overheated moon-size world is not known to have any moons of its own. This dizzy little planet has irked astronomers for a century or two by apparently defying the law of gravitation, but Einstein has shown that it obeys his theory of relativity, and thus he saved it from the charge of utter lawlessness."

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YOKOHAMA, KOBE SPLIT HOCKEY HONORS

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club and the Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club divided hockey interport honors for 1940 on Saturday afternoon at the Recreation Grounds, Kobe, the Kanto women's team winning the opening game by 1 to 0 while the Kansai men's eleven were victors in the second encounter by the same score.

Both results were unexpected, the K.R. & A.C. women's squad being considered stronger than their opponents, and the Y.C. & A.C. men being 3 to 1 favorites to retain interport laurels.

Miss Lorna Chapman's goal 12 minutes after the opening whistle gave Yokohama a one goal lead which was never relinquished, while V. T. Arratoon's shot six minutes before the end of the second game gave the Kobe men the single point which decided the issue.

MEN'S GAME

After the opening face-off, Kobe attacked but the Yokohama defense proved too strong. The visiting forwards then obtained possession and pushed deep into their opponents' territory, but the K.R. & A.C. backs cleared. With the defenses of both teams protecting stoutly, the forward lines found difficulty in nearing the goal and a lot of midfield play resulted during the first 10 minutes.

Kobe had the first real chance to score after 11 minutes when Piper's shot missed the upright by a couple of feet. Then Arratoon broke through but Tait cleared before the K. R. & A. C. veteran could let go a drive. Yokohama's front line then attacked and managed to carry the ball into the circle on several occasions but the Kobe defense checked hard to nullify their efforts.

After 20 minutes of play, Kobe had another good chance to score. Evers, the Dutch international, broke through and passed to Arratoon, but the latter's shot missed the net.

On the whole, both goalkeepers had little trouble in the first half, the defenses protecting them adequately.

After the interval the Yokohama team, apparently stung by being held to even terms by their opponents, pressed hard to force play for the major part of the period in Kobe territory.

Mendonca was tested several times in the first 10 minutes after play was resumed, but he proved equal to the situation on each occasion. Harriss had little to do at this stage of the game.

After 15 minutes Russell let fly a high shot which the Kobe custodian blocked with his hand and was knocked forward into play again, but it was cleared. Then Grosfils broked. Crane's drive hit Mendonca's pads, and Beatty's shot on a pass from Fachtmann on the wing missed the upright. Time and again as the Yokohama forwards were breaking through, play was stopped for some infraction of the rules.

Kobe was almost entirely on the defense, and it did not seem as if they would have a chance to score when Evers dribbled past the backs, drew the defense and then passed to Arratoon, who was clear in the circle. As the Yokohama goalie dived out to block the shot the Kobe center hit the ball under Harriss' body into the net.

With only six minutes of play left, the K.R. & A.C. front line fell back to aid the defense. Yokohama attacked desperately to obtain the tying counter, but the home team protected their slim margin by clearing to the sides until the final whistle blew.

WOMEN'S GAME

The women's game started with Yokohama staging an attack immediately after the initial bully, but the Kobe goalie cleared. The Y.C. & A.C. forwards forced the ball back into the circle, but a penalty for sticks resulted in a free hit for the home team, and play was then in midfield. Kobe made several raids deep into Yokohama territory but the Yokohama backs cleared well.

After 12 minutes of rather even play, Mrs. Chevalerie passed across to Miss Stillwell in midfield, and the latter hit the ball ahead. The Kobe defense failed to stop the ball and Miss Chapman who followed up well gained possession in the circle. Her first shot was blocked by the K.R. & A.C. goalie, but the Yokohama player scored on the rebound.

Neither goal was seriously threatened for the remainder of the period, both defenses keeping the forwards at bay.

KOBE PRESSES

The K.R. & A.C. forwards pressed after the interval, but the Yokohama backs did yeoman service. Kobe continued to attack, and looked dangerous at times, but could not penetrate the defense.

Miss Jack made a good run down the wing, and Yokohama was forced to concede a short corner, but this proved fruitless. After a good deal of midfield play, the Y.C. & A.C. forwards obtained two corners, but were of no avail. For some time thereafter the ball seesawed between the 25-yard lines.

Kobe had a very narrow escape toward the end of the game when Miss Baker made a good save of Miss Chapman's drive. The home team then staged a couple of attacks before the game ended, but the Y.C. & A.C. defense held until the final whistle.

The teams were as follows:

Y.C. & A.C. Men: F. R. Harriss; J. L. Swanson, C. W. Tait; G. R. Swanson, M. C. Compton (captain), H. Salter; E. A. Crane, G. E. Beatty, R. E. Grosfils, M. L. Russell, G. R. Fachtmann.

K.R. & A.C. Men: A. M. de Mendonca (captain); H. Auhagen, D. Winter; O. Jungers, A. D. Tarr, V. Behr; W. Lackie, K. Piper, V. T. Arratoon, C. G. T. Evers, C. G. dos Remedios.

Y.C. & A.C. Ladies: Miss Daphne Coolican; Miss L. Andreis, Mrs. C. W. Tait (captain); Miss M. Crane, Miss T. Planas, Mrs. S. Lord; Miss L. Stillwell, Miss L. Chapman, Miss I. Lord, Mrs. G. de la Chevalerie, Miss Doris Coolican.

K. R. & A. C. Ladies: Miss M. Baker; Miss C. da Costa, Miss E. Obata; Miss E. Obata, Miss S. Guterres (captain), Miss J. Crane; Miss O. Heekes, Miss M. Bain, Miss C. Obata, Miss T. Krebs, Miss D. Jack.

Umpires: Mr. G. de la Chevalerie (Yokohama) and Mr. E. B. Kawasjee (Kobe).

After the interport hockey and basketball games a mixed interport dinner was held in the K. R. & A. C. clubhouse in honor of the Y. C. & A. C. teams. About 120 attended the function, at which Mr. A. D. Tarr acted as chairman.

During the dinner, Mr. A. M. de Mendonca was presented with a silver cup by the K. R. & A. C. members for his 14 years service on the club's hockey team and his long term as coach of the women's team.

After the dinner a dance was held in the club's social room.

Yusa Shatters National Record at Buenos Aires

Masanori Yusa, former freestyle sprint champion of Japan, smashed his own national record of 57.2 seconds for the 100 meters, last Saturday at the Rowing Club in Buenos Aires when he negotiated the distance in 56.8 seconds, according to a Domei dispatch.

Tetsuo Hamuro, 1936 Olympic 200-meter breaststroke champion, too was in good form and won the 100-meter breaststroke in the fast time of 1 minute 12 seconds.

NAGOYA BEATS HANKYU, 7-1

Nagoya's batsmen chalked up 13 wholesome hits to down Hankyu 7 to 1 Monday in the professional baseball circuit's tripleheader at the Korakuen stadium here to maintain its top standing with a full game over the Giants.

Pitcher Michio Nishizawa was in excellent form and checked the Hankyu squad to four hits.

Pitcher Yoshio Kikuya of the Lions won his own game by banging out a double to score the winning run in the eleventh inning to nose out the Dolfins, 5-4.

A three-run rally in the last half of the seventh saved the Tigers from tasting defeat at the hands of the Eagles in the day's last game which was called off because of darkness.

The summaries were:

		R	H	E
Nagoya ..	111 001 102	7	13	3
Hankyu .	010 000 000	1	4	1

Batteries: Nishizawa and Miura; Asano and Inokawa.

Lions ..	000 000 004 01	5	8	1
Dolfins .	010 010 002 00	4	5	3

Batteries: Kikuya and Hirota; Nakayama and Nagashima.

Eagles	300 002 00	5	9	0
Tigers	001 000 13	5	9	2

Batteries: Nakagawa and Kiyoiye; Miwa and Tanaka.

TOKYO SEWAGE PLAN DEBATED

Authorities Act to Clean Up Water Ways, Consider Building Disposal Plant

With object of having cleaner waters in rivers and canals running through Tokyo city, authorities are planning a system to dispose of the 2,000 gallons of garbage which accumulates daily all over the city, says the Yomiuri.

It has been a long standing problem that Tokyo, with all its magnificent buildings and fine highways, has many dirty streams flowing through it to the disgust of visitors. Some people once went so far as to describe Japan's capital as "a gentleman in a swallow-tailed coat but without trousers."

COMMISSION FORMED

To cope with the situation, the Anti-Dirty Water Measures Commission was formed within the Tokyo prefectural government last November with Governor Shuzo Okada as chairman and including representatives of the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry, the Metropolitan Police Board, Tokyo Prefecture and the Tokyo Municipal Office. The commission conferred several times and as a result of last Monday's meeting the general outline of cleaning work was tentatively decided, according to the Yomiuri.

Due to the recent rapid growth of various factories the amount of garbage daily thrown into the sewage system and the sea around Tokyo amounts to roughly 2,000 gallons—enough to feed small fishes and edible seaweeds, the crop of which annually totals several million yen.

SEWAGE PLANT SLATED

Authorities intend to establish special "garbage cleaning days." They also will appropriate ¥8 million to found a large-scale factory to chemically dispose of collected garbage so about 4,000 gallons of dirt may be daily turned into fertilizer, thus both cleaning and productive activities will be effected.

If establishment of this factory proves impossible because of shortage of materials, the plan will be displaced by building a huge garbage storing house covering a lot of about 240,000 square yards at Urayasu town at the mouth of the Yedo river in Chiba prefecture. The house, if erected, will be large enough to hold all garbage from Tokyo city for about three years. These heaps of dirt will also be turned into a kind of fertilizer.

The Yomiuri adds that a plan of deriving pulp from the heaped garbage also is being considered.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Japan's China Policies

(Continued from Page 3)

in his nation-wide radio address November 3:

"What Japan desires is not to destroy China, but to help her progree; not to conquer China, but to cooperate with her".

To make clearer the content of the new order in East Asia, the Japanese Government issued what was known as the second Konoye statement on December 22; the high points of which are as follows:

"Japan frankly desires China to enter of her own will into complete diplomatic relations with Manchoukuo.... Japan considers it an essential condition that there should be concluded an anti-Comintern agreement between the two countries.

"And, in order to ensure the full accomplishment of her purpose, Japan demands, in view of the actual circumstances prevailing in China, that Japanese troops be stationed, as an anti-Comintern measure, at specified points during the time the said agreement is in force, and also that the Inner Mongolian region be designated as a special anti-Comintern area.

"... Japan demands that China, in accordance with the principle of equality between the two countries, should recognize the freedom of residence and trade on the part of Japanese subjects in the interior of China, with a view to promoting the economic interests of both peoples; and that, in the light of historical and economic relations between the two nations, China should extend to Japan facilities for the development of China's natural resources, especially in the regions of North China and Inner Mongolia.

"... If the true object of Japan in conducing the present vast military campaign be fully understood, it will be plain that what she seeks is neither territory, nor indemnity for the costs of military operations. Japan demands only the minimum guarantee needed for the execution by China of her function as a participant in the establishment of the new order.

"Japan not only respects the sovereignty of China, but she is prepared to give positive consideration to the questions of the abolition of extraterritoriality and of the rendition of concessions and settlements—matters which are necessary for the full independence of China."

The Hiranuma Cabinet which was formed January 1, 1939, succeeding to the Konoye Cabinet, made clear that it would follow the Konoye statement as the basic policy of Japan in disposal of the China Affair.

Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma delivered an address in the Diet January 21, 1939 to the following effect:

"In regard to the China Affair upon which both the Government and the people are concentrating their attention, there exists an immutable policy, on which Imperial sanction was obtained by the previous Cabinet, and in accordance with which the necessary steps have been taken in various directions.

"The present Cabinet being, of course, committed to the same policy, is determined to go forward at all costs for the achievement of the final purpose ..."

WANG STARTS PEACE MOVE

In the meantime, the first and second Konoye statements had motivated Wang Ching-wei to launch the peace movement with Japan.

Leaving Chungking for Hanoi, Wang Ching-wei proposed in his letter dated December 29 to the Chungking Government to conclude peace with Japan.

The peace movement under Wang Ching-wei developed rapidly until the end of August last year when the sixth congress of the orthodox Kuomintang was held at Shanghai in preparation for the convocation of the Central Political Council as a kernel of the new Central Government of China.

The Abe Cabinet, which was formed August 30 in succesion to the Hiranuma Cabinet, clarified its attitude toward the movement for the establishment of the new unified Central Government of China under Wang Ching-wei in its statement September 13, with the following statement:

"In the light of the situation in which a new Central Government of China is expected to be formed shortly, the Japanese Government is determined to support it positively and cooperate with it and furthermore to take proper measures whereby to accomplish the disposal of the China Affair."

After an interval of about half a year since that time, came the historical Yonai statement March 13 this year, which said:

"... Japan will ... render wholehearted assistance toward the formation of the new Government and is prepared to extend recognition following its establishment."

What has happened since that time is well-known to the world—the convocation of the Central Political Council for the preparation of the establishment of the new Central Government of China on March 30.

Philippine Golf Champion To Compete in Tourney

D. Gonzales, amateur golf champion of the Philippines, will compete in the 1940 open championship to be held from May 28 at the Asaka course in Tokyo, according to announcement Monday.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Tomoyemon, Kikugoro, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Chushingura," and "Mukashi Banashi Momotaro." Curtain rises at 1 p.m. on March 1, at 2 p.m. on March 2, and at 3 p.m. from March 3.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Ikita Iru Karino," "Rusu-no-Hana," "Tsuya Monogatari." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on March 1, at 3 p.m. on March 2, and at 4 p.m. from March 4.

Tokyo Gekijo—Baigyoku Danshiro, Yaozo, and other stars. "Ishinzakura," "Gohiki Kanjincho," "Awa No Koyuki," "Nishizumi Senshacho." Curtain rises at 1:30 p.m. on March 1, 2:30 p.m. on March 2, and at 3:30 p.m. from March 3.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya and his troupe. "Gakitaisho," "Tosei Goninotoko," "Kunisada Chuji," "Musume Dojoji." Curtain rises at noon and 5.30 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Munemitsu Mutsu," "Sukeroku." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on March 1, at 3 p.m. on March 2, and at 4 p.m. from March 3.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Miss Yayeko Mizutani, Joji Oka and their troupe. "Itoko Doshi," "Kenka Yokocho," and "Taki No Shiraito." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sunday and national holiday.

Imperial Theater—Takarazuka Girls' Opera Performances. Yuki Troupe. "The Pacific," "Kusakari Oji," "Funa Benkei," and "Takarazuka Parade." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—News, 2.28, 5.21, 8.14. Tsuma-no-Bayai, 11.45, 2.38, 5.31, 8.24. Haruno Daigakusai, 1.03, 3.65, 6.49.

Hogakuza—Robin Hood, 9.00, 11.39, 2.18, 4.57. Show, 10.49, 1.28, 4.07, 6.46. News, 11.29, 2.08, 4.47, 7.26.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News, 11.30, 2.19, 5.08, 7.55. Three Smart Girls Grow Up, 11.39, 2.28, 5.17, 8.06. Totsugu Himade, 10.27, 1.16, 4.50, 6.54.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Scientific picture, 9.32, 12.38, 3.44, 6.50. Totsugu Himade, 9.44, 12.50, 3.56, 7.02. Three Smart Girls Grow Up, 11.00, 2.06, 5.12, 8.18.

Cinema Ginza—Chained, 11.01, 2.11, 5.21, 8.30. Camille, 12.40, 3.50, 7.00.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Robin Hood, 9.33, 11.41, 1.49, 3.57, 6.05, 8.13.

CONCERTS

Graduation concert of Tokyo Academy of Music at the Academy's concert hall from 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 26.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Toshiko Yonekawa at Gunjin Kaikan from 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 26.

Shamisen, Koto, and Japanese dance performances by Kensokai Society at Gunjin Kaikan from 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 26.

The 212nd subscription concert by New Symphony at Hibiya Public Hall 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27.

Japanese dance performances at Shinbashi Enbujo from 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27.

Nagauta recital by Shinshikai at Jinju Kodo from 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28.

Nagauta festival concert by Nagauta Kyokai at Hibiya Public Hall from 5 p.m. Thursday, March 28.

Mandolin concert by Orchestra Sinfonica 'Takei' at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 29.

Dance performance by Miss Yaoko Kaitani at Kabukiza Theater on March 27-29.

Recital by Wilhelmine Creel and Roman Dukson at Yokohama Women's Club on Friday, March 29.

Dance performances by Miss Tokue Ohashi at Hibiya Public Hall on March 29-30.

An evening of Bach by Leo Sirota and his pupils at Nihon Seinenkan 7 p.m. Saturday, March 30.

Recital by Wilhelmine Creel and Roman Dukson at Tokyo Women's Club on Monday, April 1.

Japanese symphony evening by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

Piano recital by Rudolf Mueller-Chapuis at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7 p.m. Friday, April 5.

Orchestra concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

The Second Symphony Concert at Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Metal industrial art exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, March 27-31.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

The Third Exhibition of Renchukai Society at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, March 27

One-man show by Shunsui Nagata at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Saturday, March 30.

The Second Art Exhibition of Kimensha at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till Saturday, March 30.

One-man show of Goro Tsuruta at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, March 27.

Water-color paintings exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, March 27-31.

The Third Art Exhibition of Kinko Fine Art Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, March 30.

The Third Art Exhibition of Shinko Art Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, March 31.

The 8th Art Exhibition of Tohokai Society March 22-April 3.

Japanese sword exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 28-April 9.

Japanese painting exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 26-April 6.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

RADIO

Tuesday, March 26

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00	Children's hour
6:45	Industrial news
6:55	Current topics
7:00	News
7:27	Weather
7:30	New popular songs
7:40	Naniwabushi music
9:10	Symphony No. 8, A Major (Beethoven, Op. 93)
9:40	Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25	Gramophone records
7:00	News
7:40	Hammond organ solo: "Choral in A minor by Cesar Franck
7:55	Harp solo by Miss Teiko Sugimura
8:10	Chamber music
8:40	Folk song suite
9:10	Jiuta songs
9:40	Time, news
10:00	Story for shop apprentices

Wednesday, March 27

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:50	News
7:30	Morning talk
8:10	Gramophone records
10:00	Cuisine and commodity prices
10:00	Home talk

—Afternoon—

12:00	Story telling
12:30	News
3:00	Women's hour
5:30	Public news
6:00	Story and news for children
6:45	Industrial news
6:55	Current topics
7:00	News
7:40	New popular songs
8:00	Manzai
8:30	Kabuki play "Kanjincho"
9:40	Time, news, weather

—LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

12:30	Gramophone records
6:25	Gramophone records
7:00	News
7:20	Gramophone records
8:00	Contemporary Japanese music: Work of Seisui Fujii
9:40	Time, news
10:00	Hour for shop apprentices

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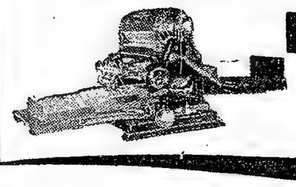

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DOLFINS BEAT NANKAI, 6-0 IN PRO LOOP

Pitcher Kuranosuke Furutani of the Dolfins had a good day, yielding but two hits, to aid his team to a 6-0 triumph over the Nankai squad Tuesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium.

Hideo Shimizu, former Meiji University star hurler, lacked control to issue eight free passes to first but more responsible for the Nankai defeat was the miserable support given him by his teammates, who committed five costly miscues.

A single through third by Manager Karita started a six run rally in the seventh and the Senators downed the Lions, 6 to 1.

Ted Kameda blew up in the second inning to allow three runs and the Eagles never had a chance against the Hankyu ball tossers from Osaka. One of the runs was a long homer into the right field bleachers by Minoru Yamashita. Hankyu got two more runs in the third to win 5 to 4.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Lions	000 000 001	1	6	0
Senators	000 000 60a	6	6	1

Batteries: Fukushi and Hirota; Asaoka and Sato.

Dolfins	020 103 000	6	4	1
Nankai	000 000 000	0	2	5

Batteries: Furutani and Nagashima; Shimizu and Yoshikawa, Hanada.

Hankyu	032 000 000	5	9	4
Eagles	000 200 200	4	8	1

Batteries: Mori and Inokawa; Kameda, Hasegawa and Kiyoiye.

MAGNETIC POLE SHIFT REPORTED BY EXPEDITION

Observations Take from Bear, 195 Miles from Nearest of 4 Positions, Byrd Declares

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON — Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, head of the Antarctic Expedition, reported recently in a radio message to the Navy Department that his observations indicated that the South Magnetic Pole had shifted its position. The observations did not definitely state the present position of the pole.

The message read:

"Magnetic observations made in Queen Victoria Land indicated that the South Magnetic Pole has shifted. The observations did not definitely establish a new position for the pole, but indicated that it probably had moved in a westerly direction from at least three of the four positions reported since 1909. Admiral Byrd reserved further comment, pending more detailed analysis of his calculations.

"The observations were made while the Bear was moored alongside shelf ice in the vicinity of Drygalski Peninsula last Feb. 7. All the instruments were removed some distance from the ship, of course, to avoid any magnetic interference.

"This station, it was computed later, was only 195 miles from the nearest of the four Magnetic Pole positions previously reported. From that bleak and windswept ice shelf located at Latitude 75 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds South and Longitude 163 degrees 37 minutes 30 seconds East, the Magnetic Pole, the exact position of which has never been verified, bore 310 degrees true, allowing for a natural curvature.

MAWSON'S 1912 CHART CITED

"Admiral Byrd estimated that it lay only a few miles to eastward of the position charted by Sir Douglas Mawson in 1912. It lay westward, however, of three other positions suggested by terrestrial magnetists, including that reported by Professor David when he visited the area in 1909.

"Interest of the magnetic party centered on the Admiral's delicate dip circle, the needle of which is adjusted to swing up and down, as well as from side to side, thereby indicating the true direction of nearby lines of magnetic force. Because the needle takes a perpendicular position only at the Magnetic Pole, observers at the Drygalski Peninsular station were elated when the needle quivered to a stop only a few degrees from vertical. It was apparent that even where the party stood magnetic lines were descending practically straight into the earth."

Admiral Byrd did not elaborate upon his theory that the South Magnetic Pole was moving in a westerly direction, but recalled that eminent magnetists are in virtual agreement that the pole covers an area of ten or more miles and appears to shift from year to year.

"It is my own theory," he added, "that the movement is to westward. On the only three charts immediately available, the British chart indicated that the pole lay at either Lat. 72 degrees 25 min. S, Long. 155 degrees 10 min. E., or at Lat. 71 degrees 24 min. South, Long. 148 degrees 20 min. E.; the two American charts gave its location as Lat. 72 degrees 30 min. S., Long. 158 degrees E."

EXPEDITION DINES ON TURKEY

Another message said:

"Yesterday, eighteen days after the motor ship North Star left them isolated in Antarctica, thirty-three men, comprising the entire West Base and the snow cruiser personnel of the United States Antarctic Service, sat down to gaily decorated tables in their newly constructed home and enjoyed sumptuous turkey dinner with all the fixings.

"At the head of the table sat the base leader, Dr. Paul A. Siple, under whose splendid direction so much toward the establishment of the base has been accomplished in this short space of time.

"During he period since the departure of the North Star on Jan. 24, a tremendous undertaking has practically been accomplished under the direction of the base carpenter, Raymond D. O'Connor, private, United States Army—the task of erecting the main house has been accomplished under most adverse conditions.

"Through fair weather and biting blizzard, dog drivers, most of whom were inexperienced at the outset, have tramped hard the trail between the cache at the end of the barrier and the base site, hauling hundreds of tons of housing materials, machinery, tools, food, clothing, coal and general equipment, until today but a very small amount remains to be hauled to permanent storage at the base.

"Aiding in this transfer of supplies has been a single small army tractor, the only motorized transportation available at the base. Until the opening of the main building recently expedition members had endured discomforts of living in tents.

"Men, many of whom never before had experienced living in the open, even under ideal conditions, soon adjusted themselves to sleeping in sleeping-bags stretched out on the snow.

Emperor, Empress Grant Audience To Yasuji Okamura

His Majesty the Emperor received in audience in the Palace Tuesday morning Lieutenant-General Yasuji Okamura, who returned to Tokyo from the Central China front the same day.

General Okamura proceeded to the Palace, immediately following his arrival at Tokyo Station in a coach sent by the Imperial Household Ministry.

His Majesty the Emperor received in audience the general in the Omotegozasho at 10:30 a.m., with H.I.H. Prince Kan-in, Chief of the Army General Staff, and War Minister Shunroku Hata in attendance.

His Majesty was pleased to grant gracious words of appreciation of the General's distinguished service on the Hankow and other battlefields in Central China.

General Okamura was received in audience by Her Majesty the Empress who also granted gracious words on the General.

General Okamura was granted a silver flower vase and a sum of money by His Majesty the Emperor before he retired from the Palace.

BRITISH CABINET CHANGES SOON SEEM UNLIKELY

Pickering Thinks Chamberlain Master of Situation And English People Confident

Editor's Note:—The Japan Times frequently affords space for comments on the news and for articles of a national character, which enable our readers to learn typical points of view. The following comment is by a British resident of Tokyo who recently returned from Europe. Other interpretations from the various national groups represented amongst our subscribers will be available as offered.

By ERNEST H. PICKERING

There were those who thought that the collapse of Finland might quickly be followed by some major changes in the British Cabinet, but that does not seem so likely since the debate in the House of Commons the other day when Mr. Chamberlain showed himself complete master of the situation.

From the British point of view, at any rate, the Allies of all the nations concerned (with the exception of the gallant Finns), have least reasons to reproach themselves. They were always ready to give substantial help to Finland, but that aid would have been an embarrassment rather than a help unless Finland's Scandinavian neighbors had shown themselves ready to cooperate. In any case, the losses resulting from Russia's Finnish adventure are far less considerable on the Allies' side than elsewhere, putting aside, of course, the sufferings inflicted on Finland. Russia, for example, has lavished infinitely more than she can afford in men and money in gaining what may well prove to be a most precarious success. Germany has now made patent to all the world the extent of Soviet-Nazi cooperation, and that the continuation of her own struggle involves greater and greater concessions to Communistic Russia.

CHANGES FORESEEN

Small wonder then that the British House of Commons showed itself satisfied with Mr. Chamberlain's leadership. Nevertheless, some changes in British Cabinet personnel are still possible. In such a serious time of crisis no Ministry can expect to endure long unchanged, at least in democratic countries which have this great advantage—they are able to effect Cabinet changes, even a complete change of Government, without anything in the nature of a political upheaval. At the present time, what England and France alike demand is that the war shall be conducted as effectively as possible, and both countries are fortunate in that they can change their Government and ministers for that purpose in whatever direction they think best. Certain it is that any change, whether in England or France, will only be more expressive of the will to win a conclusive peace.

WORLD WAR SHIFTS

In the last war it was not long before the Liberal Government under Mr. Asquith, which was in power at the time, resigned to make way for a Coalition Government, and a little later the Coalition Government had to resign to make way for Lloyd George's Coalition Government. None can deny that every shift in British Government during the more than four years of the World War was an expression of the determination of the British people to carry on the struggle to a decisive finish, no matter what losses and suferings they had to endure.

It may be asked what chance there is now of anything like a Coalition Government being formed in Great Britain. It must be remembered that conditions in Parliament are different now from the beginning of the World War. Mr. Asquith's Administration was a purely Liberal one, and the Conservative Opposition represented a large proportion of the electorate. In such a case, as the demands of the war for sacrifice became greater, it would have been distinctly disadvantageous for the Conservative party, representing a large minority of citizens generally and the majority of British wealth, to have had no say in the conduct of the war.

CONDITIONS NOW DIFFERENT

At the present time, however, the conditions are different. In the first place, there has been what is called a National Government in power since 1931, a Government representative of Conservative, Liberal and Labor. True, the Liberal and Labor elements appear to play a somewhat subordinate part in the National Government, but it must be recognized that, when in 1935, the electors had a chance of showing what they thought of the National Government, the Government was able to secure a most handsome majority. So, to a certain extent, it would not be altogether untrue to say that a coalition government already exists in England.

But, a much more important point is that a necessary preliminary to a coalition government is the desire of opposition parties to coalesce. It is a well-known fact that at the beginning of the war Mr. Chamberlain actually invited the opposition Liberal and Labor leaders to join his Cabinet and they definitely refused. The reason for this, however, is not that they feel out of sympathy with the Government in the present struggle England is waging: on the contrary, the opposition is, if anything, even more strongly fervent about the Government's war aims than the Government itself.

ALL DETERMINED

The fact is, any Government in power in England at the present time would be representative of the British people, since the whole country is quite unanimous regarding the inevitable justice of the war and the determination to fight to the end. The reasons why both Sir Archibald Sinclair and Mr. Greenwood (then acting-leader of the Labor party) refused to enter the Government were, (1) their realization that such a course was utterly unnecessary as a demonstration of national unity, and (2) their belief that they could do much more useful work outside the Government by constructive criticism.

Once again, we have reason to believe, Mr. Chamberlain has extended an invitation to Opposition leaders to join him, and once again they have refused for precisely the same two reasons that guided them before. The unity of determination in Parliament cannot for one moment be doubted. All that Parliament wants is that Mr. Chamberlain shall choose the best available men for his Ministry.

CRITICS SUMMONED

Nothing so strengthened confidence in Mr. Chamberlain at the outbreak of war as his action in immediately introducing two of his sternest critics and most trusted anti-Nazi statesmen in the country into his Cabinet, in the person of Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden. These two statesmen have certainly proved the wisdom of Mr. Chamberlain's choice, for while Mr. Churchill is showing the British Navy to be a most potent fighting force, Mr. Eden is playing his part in drawing the British Dominions into the most effective cooperation possible. There has been only one Ministerial change that has caused any questioning of heart, and that is the dropping of the certainly brilliant Leslie Hore-Belisha from the War Office. That still remains something of a mystery, but one thing, at least, becomes clear, and that is that there was no difference of opinion between Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Belisha on the fundamental issue of the conduct of the war.

PLACE LOOMS

In the expectation that it may not be long before a place is found for Mr. Hore-Belisha's undoubted abilities (probably not quite so early as the rumoured Ministerial changes with which Mr. Chamberlain is to occupy his Easter holiday), there is good reason to believe that England has lost little or nothing by the substitution of Oliver Stanley for Mr. Hore-Belisha at the War Office. Mr. Stanley may not perhaps be so spectacular in his methods as Mr. Hore-Belisha, but of his gifts as an administrator there can be no doubt. In addition to that, now that he has been suddenly thrust into what is one of the vitally important offices, Mr. Stanley is showing as never before his native genius for statesmanship. As a member of the great Derby family, he has behind him a long tradition of public service and I doubt if he has ever rendered a greater piece of public service than by his recent speech at Newcastle in which he outlined Britain's war aims.

I have read Mr. Chamberlain's and Mr. Churchill's speeches on the same subject, but, to me at any rate, Mr. Stanley's simple and restrained words afford the greater inspiration. Having often heard him speak in the House, I know his quietly convincing way, and I am sure it would prove most effective with the hard-headed men of Newcastle.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Two-Game Series Voted By 'Big Six' For Spring, Fall Seasons

Two-game series between the six member teams both in the spring and fall seasons were decided by the Tokyo Six University Baseball league Tuesday night at a meeting of its directors.

It was also decided to reduce the admission of students to five sen. Admission for others, 30 sen for the outfield and 50 sen for the infield bleachers, will also be reduced.

The schedule has yet to be approved by the Education Ministry, which has control of all sports in educational institutions in the country.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Tomoyemon, Kikugoro, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Chushingura," and "Mukashi Banashi Momotaro." Curtain rises at 1 p.m. on March 1, at 2 p.m. on March 2, and at 3 p.m. from March 3.

Meijiza—Sinpa troupe. "Ikite Iru Karino," "Rusu-no-Hana," "Tsuya Monogatari." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on March 1, at 3 p.m. on March 2, and at 4 p.m. from March 4.

Tokyo Gekijo—Baigyoku Danshiro, Yaozo, and other stars. "Ishinzakura," "Gohiiki Kanjincho," "Awa No Koyuki," "Nishizumi Senshacho." Curtain rises at 1:30 p.m. on March 1, 2:30 p.m. on March 2, and at 3:30 p.m. from March 3.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya and his troupe. "Gakitaisho," "Tosei Goninotoko," "Kumisada Chuji," "Musume Dojoji." Curtain rises at noon and 5.30 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Munemitsu Mutsu," "Sukeroku." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on March 1, at 3 p.m. on March 2, and at 4 p.m. from March 3.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Miss Yayeko Mizutani, Joji Oka and their troupe. "Itoko Doshi," "Kenka Yokocho," and "Taki No Shiratto." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sunday and national holiday.

Imperial Theater—Takarazuka Girls' Opera Performances. Yuki Troupe. "The Pacific," "Kusakari Oji," "Funa Benkei," and "Takarazuka Parade." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—News, 2.28, 5.21, 8.14. Tsuma-no-Bayai, 11.45, 2.38, 5.31, 8.24. Zangiri Kinta, 1.03, 3.05, 6.49.

Hogakuza—Cartoon, 9.52, 10.50, 3.49, 5.48, 7.47. Dark Rapture, 10.06, 12.05, 2.04, 4.03, 6.02, 8.02.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Scareface, 12.00, 3.15, 6.30. Angels with Dirty Face, 1.20, 4.44, 7.50.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Scientific picture, 12.30, 3.40, 6.50. Dadakko Tochan, 12.41, 3.51, 7.01. News, 10.48, 1.58, 5.08, 8.18. Zangiri Kinta, 10.58, 2.08, 5.18, 9.28.

Cinema Ginza—Break of Hearts, 11.01, 2.11, 5.21. Maytime, 12.40, 3.50, 7.00.

CONCERTS

The 212nd subscription concert by New Symphony at Hibiya Public Hall 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27.

Japanese dance performances at Shinbashi Enbujo from 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27.

Nagauta recital by Shinshikai at Jinju Kodo from 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28.

Nagauta festival concert by Nagauta Kyokai at Hibiya Public Hall from 5 p.m. Thursday, March 28.

Mandolin concert by Orchestra Sinfonica 'Takei' at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 29.

Dance performance by Miss Yaoko Kaitani at Kabukiza Theater on March 27-29.

Recital by Wilhelmine Creel and Roman Dukson at Yokohama Women's Club on Friday, March 29.

Dance performances by Miss Tokue Ohashi at Hibiya Public Hall on March 29-30.

An evening of Bach by Leo Sirota and his pupils at Nihon Seinenkan 7 p.m. Saturday, March 30.

Recital by Wilhelmine Creel and Roman Dukson at Tokyo Women's Club on Monday, April 1.

Guitar recital by Kan Fujimura at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2.

Evening of Reed Music by members of Labor Service Group at Kyoritsu Kodo, Kanda, from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

Japanese symphony evening by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

Piano recital by Rudolf Mueller-Chapuis at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7 p.m. Friday, April 5.

Vocal recital by Miss Misako Russell and Miss Toshiko Sekiya at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Friday, April 5.

All Japan Record Singers Competition Concert at Hibiya Public Hall Saturday, April 6.

Music appreciation concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Monday, April 8.

Violin recital by Fery Lorant at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

Orchestra concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

Second Chopin piano recital by Urimaro Nobechi at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

The Second Symphony Concert at Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Metal industrial art exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, March 27-31.

Doll exhibition of Yayoikai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Saturday, March 30.

Lacquerware exhibition at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, March 31.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

The Third Exhibition of Renchukai Society at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, March 27

One-man show by Shunsui Nagata at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Saturday, March 30.

The Second Art Exhibition of Kimensha at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till Saturday, March 30.

One-man show of Goro Tsuruta at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, March 27.

The Seventh Art Exhibition of Kuromokai Society at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, March 30.

Water-color paintings exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, March 27-31.

The Third Art Exhibition of Kinko Fine Art Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, March 30.

The Third Art Exhibition of Shinko Art Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, March 31.

The 8th Art Exhibition of Tohokai Society March 23-April 3.

Japanese sword exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 28-April 9.

Japanese painting exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 26-April 6.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

RADIO

Wednesday, March 27

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
6:15 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:10 New popular songs
8:00 Manzai
8:30 Kabuki play "Kanjincho"
9:40 Time, news, weather

—LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Gramophone records
7:00 News
7:20 Gramophone records
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Work of Seisui Fujii
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Hour for shop apprentices

Thursday, March 28

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:50 News
8:10 Tschaikowsky's masterpieces
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Home talk

—Afternoon—

12:05 Chamber music: Oboe, violin and piano
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:20 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial and fishery news
7:40 March topics
7:50 Brass music
8:10 Radio sketches
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

5:30 Pupils' hour
6:25 Beethoven's Quartet and Trio
7:00 News
7:20 Moments musicaux (Schubert)
8:40 Talk on current topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Story for shop apprentices

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1-GAME SERIES VOTED FOR BIG 6 FALL SEASON

The spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league, which opens on April 9, will be a two-game affair between member teams but the fall season will be a one-game affair or five games for each team.

This was the decision made by the Education Ministry Wednesday afternoon after a meeting with the league authorities. The Ministry made it known, however, that a return to the two-game schedule in the fall of 1941 will be considered.

With the view to effecting a reform in the league, admission rates will be cut. Season tickets selling in the past for 66 yen will be reduced to 60 yen, and those for 55 yen to 50 yen. One yen seats will be abolished and outfield seats will be reduced from 30 sen to 20 sen. The principle to admit students free was adopted but to control their attendance, a five sen levy will be made. Through this new schedule, it is estimated that the revenues of the league will be reduced by half from past receipts.

It was also decided to limit the maximum split of gate receipts to each team to ¥15,000 for the year. As to use of the surplus funds, allotments for specific purposes will be voted by the directors.

The indications are that the league will make endeavors to find another field other than the Meiji Shrine stadium, and if it succeeds, it will approach the Education Ministry to have the fall season put on a two-game basis.

The curtain-raiser for the double-headers in the spring season will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday and 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. The nightcap will start 40 minutes after the end of the first game. The schedule follows: (first mentioned is the home team):

April 9—Keio vs. Teidai (Tokyo Imperial); Waseda vs. Rikkyo.

April 10—Rikkyo vs. Waseda; Teidai vs. Keio.

April 13—Hosei vs. Meiji; Rikkyo vs. Keio.

April 14—Keio vs. Rikkyo; Meiji vs. Hosei.

April 20—Waseda vs. Teidai; Rikkyo vs. Meiji.

April 21—Meiji vs. Rikkyo; Teidai vs. Waseda.

April 27—Waseda vs. Hosei; Meiji vs. Teidai.

April 28—Teidai vs. Meiji; Hosei vs. Waseda.

May 4—Keio vs. Hosei; Rikkyo vs. Teidai.

May 5—Teidai vs. Rikkyo; Hosei vs. Keio.

May 11—Waseda vs. Meiji; Teidai vs. Hosei.

May 12—Hosei vs. Teidai; Meiji vs. Waseda.

May 18—Keio vs. Meiji; Rikkyo vs. Hosei.

May 19—Hosei vs. Rikkyo; Meiji vs. Keio.

May 25—Keio vs. Waseda.

May 26—Waseda vs. Keio.

NAGOYA LEADS PRO LEAGUE

Nagoya continued to maintain its one-game lead over the Giants in the professional baseball league Wednesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium by trouncing the Tigers, 6 to 3.

Scoring two runs off Kinoshita in the second and another in the third, Nagoya chased him off the mound. Captain Wakabayashi took on the pitching burdens himself but before the inning was over, Nagoya had scored two more runs to clinch victory.

Behind the effective pitching of Kusunoki who yielded seven hits, the Giants took the measure of Nankai, 4 to 1.

The Dolfins registered 13 hits to rout the Lions, 8 to 3, in the day's curtain-raiser.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Dolfins	120 110 030	8	13	0
Lions	000 000 030	3	6	2

Batteries: Naito, Nakayama and Nagashima; Kikuya, Itsutsu, Yamamoto and Hirota.

Tigers	000 000 012	3	12	5
Nagoya	023 000 01a	6	10	4

Batteries: Kinoshita, Wakabayashi and Tanaka; Murao, Muramatsu and Miura.

Nankai	000 000 001	1	7	2
Giants	210 000 01a	4	9	2

Batteries: Ri and Hanada; Kusunoki and Yoshiwara.

U.S.-Argentine Trade

(Continued from Page 4)

against 260,198,000 pesos (18.3 per cent).

It will be seen that, despite huge British purchases from Argentina, the United States was not far behind—a matter of 10,000,000 pesos—in selling to this country. It must be remembered, however, that much of the remaining sterling exchange is used to pay for British investments, especially the railways. The United States was second to Britain in both buying and selling.

Total 1939 exports for Argentina were 1,570,226,000 pesos as against 1,400,453,000 pesos in 1938, an increase of 12.1 per cent in value, though actual volume was up by 4r per cent. There was a fall in the price of agricultural and pastoral produce during the year. Total imports fell from 1,460,888,000 pesos in 1938 to 1,338,332,000 pesos in 1940, equivalent to 8.4 per cent.

Woman Globe Trotter

(Continued from Page 3)

for my caddy a lad in blue-print kimono and wooden clogs. I learned to manipulate chopsticks, relish raw fish and shark's fins, and remove my shoes before entering a theater, restaurant, temple or home.

"Several times during my three-years' stay in Japan the earth behaved like a plunging broncho. And, believe me, there's a tremendous satisfaction in going on living after you have imagined your finish was at hand! I have a vivid memory of one tremblor when the chivalrous male diplomats, to a man, shoved the one girl clerk and myself aside, leapt out the windows of the Embassy over a four-foot balustrade, and landed 15 feet below on the sidewalk which was heaving like an ocean in a storm. They leapt to safety—first!"

AN AMUSING EXPERIENCE

In going from Dairen north to Harbin, Miss James found herself the only American on a train crowded with Asiatics and luggage bound for Manchoukuo, Asia's new El Dorado. "In rail travel in the Orient no distinction is made between the sexes, and I found myself occupying a compartment with a Japanese and two Russians—all men. Not even a generous tip would effect a change, for there were no empty compartments.

"Then put me in with some women," I urged. "But there were no single women....only a few Japanese wives in kimono traveling with husbands going to Manchukuo to seek fortunes.

"What did I do? I stayed right there. There was nothing else to do. Later a young Russian poked his head in the door, and chatted with his compatriots—revealing that he had no place to sit or sleep. The Russians then invited him in, making five in the compartment. But the men were extremely polite, and allowed me the use of the compartment alone to undress."

Miss James says that she was impressed with the courtesy and consideration shown her by the average stranger encountered in her travels.

After going up and down and around the world three times, finding or creating jobs in Canada, New Zealand, Hawaii, Japan, Germany, France, and Central America as well as in the deep south and far west, Neill James declares, "There's always a job; and every woman who longs to go out and see the world ought to believe it."

"Wasn't I afraid of being stranded in a foreign country? I should say not," she said. "The only time I have ever been financially embarrassed has been in America. Once my bank folded up, leaving me with $4.16 in a strange Florida town where I had gone, fatuously, to transform myself into a famous author! I didn't become a writer. Food and shelter were suddenly more important. And when I thus found myself without funds, I discovered that I had lost all fear of the 'lack of money' tyrant and had gained a wonderful sense of freedom.

"We only fear the bogies we haven't met," she said. Miss James insists that: "If you have a good digestion and a desire for adventure, the world is an exciting field. If your stomach can stand snails, raw fish, horse meat, whale, shark's fins, seaweed, and lizard, and you've a sense of humor and a curiosity about places, don't wait for your ship to come in! Let the world pay for itself as you go. There's always a job."

IN SWITZERLAND

Then take Switzerland. In Switzerland women still do not possess the parliamentary franchise. Nevertheless, in Bale the wives of men on active service have been offered training as tram drivers, and women motor drivers have been called up for special training in nursing and military science. This too would not have happened without the Women's Movement.

There is Hungary too. Hungary has been busy with the centralization of women's activities along the line of the Norwegian centralization. Twenty thousand women have united under the presidency of Mrs. Keresztes Fisher, wife of the Minister of the Interior, for the purpose of seeing, as Hungarian women have always been famous for seeing, how best to prepare for a possible national emergency.

Some of the women concerned belong to old-established denominational societies. But the greater number represent groups which exclude non-Aryans from membership—such goups as the Patria Association of Women Authors, the Mene Group of Women Physicians, the Turul Student Group and the like. Together they are handling the economic problems of the rural population, the problem of the families of men on active service, the moral and social protection of home life—the whole broad question of how best to prepare defense services in case of an outbreak of hostilities.

FOR THE FIRST TIME

In Hungary, too, women are for the first time included in Home Defense law. Every woman between the ages of 14 and 70 is required to give active help in case of need. If sufficient numbers do not volunteer for home defense work, women may in future be ordered to undertake it. None of this could have come about had it not been that the Women's Movement, penetrating into every country, has caused women to see themselves as something more than homekeepers and has induced them to train accordingly.

It is probable, although I cannot offer first-hand evidence of it, that almost every country in Europe could furnish a story of similar happenings. I do know this—that in Denmark a woman professor of archaeology, Miss Ada Bruhn, has been appointed by the War Ministry to the post of assistant at the Copenhagen Arsenal. That in Sweden Miss Olivia Nordgren has been appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the Government's Food Commission. That in Latvia Miss Zelma Markune has been appointed Inspector of Women and Child Labor at the Ministry of Public Welfare, a Ministry which has until now been handled entirely by men.

In Great Britain women have taken over almost every kind of hard and hazardous work without one question from anybody as to whether they were capable of doing it. This is entirely the result of the Women's Movement. British women, at the heart of that movement in Europe, have learned not to ask but to do. And they are doing superbly!

It has been suggested that the position of women in Europe will not be advanced by the present war as it was by the last; and people who know most about it agree with this view. The point is, of course, that during the years which intervened between 1918 and 1939, women were phenomenally active in their own behalf. They do not expect now the dramatic changes of twenty-odd years ago. But this is all to the good. The quiet work of the Women's Movement has made it possible for women to take their place in the work of their country as easily, or nearly as easily, as can men.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

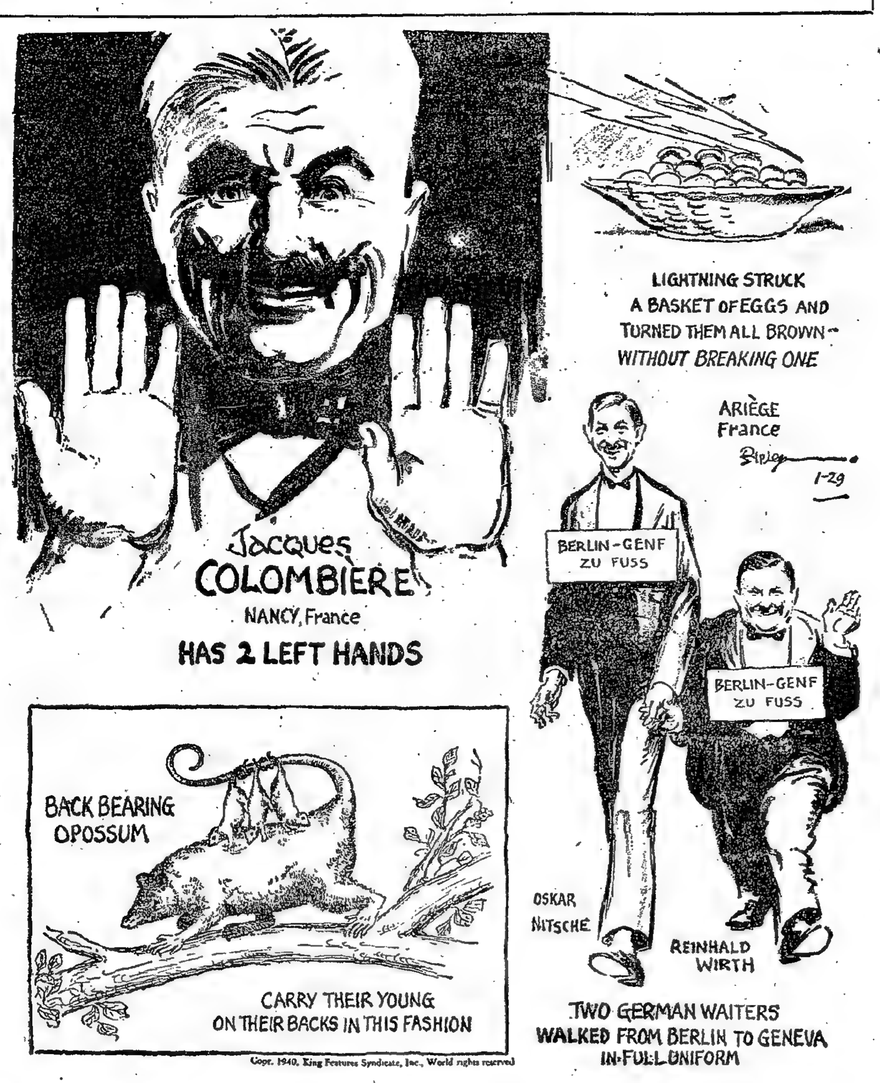

N.Y. TENEMENTS ARE CRITICIZED

Manhattan Survey Discloses Serious Overcrowding, Lack Of Good Sanitary Facilities

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK—Manhattan rooming houses, estimated to shelter nearly 300,000 persons, "seldom comply with any rules and regulations, nor with any minimum standards of decent housing," Paul D. Cravath, chairman of the Community Service Society's committee on housing, asserted yesterday in making public a preliminary report of the committee's study of the rooming house situation in this borough. Numerous recommendations for the improvement of the lot of the "forgotten people" who live in New York City rooming houses are contained in the report.

"The recently enacted local law requiring the licensing of rooming houses," Mr. Cravath said, "must fail of its purpose unless the Department of Licenses increases its staff by several hundred persons, which it cannot do under its present budget. Otherwise no adequate inspection of premises can be made and, in consequence, there can be no check upon violations."

The report contains the text of the Pack Multiple Dwelling Rooming House Law, enacted by the 1939 State Legislature, and a discussion of its requirements. Mr. Cravath said that enforcement of the Pack Law would cause decent operation of the buildings in which 100,000 residents of Manhattan lived.

The report said that although completely accurate figures were unavailable, conservative estimates indicated there were between 25,000 and 30,000 rooming houses in the city, housing an average of ten persons each.

Confining its detailed investigations to Manhattan, the report said that a study of seventy-five cases revealed that in only seven instances were parlors or living rooms provided in which the tenant could sit and read, receive visitors or meet other tenants.

Although cooking is usually illegal in furnished rooms, primarily because of fire hazzard, thirty-eight of the seventy-five rooms were found to contain illegal hotplates or makeshift kitchenettes.

The report told of 186 persons with only fifty-one double and forty-five single beds, or sufficient sleeping space for 147 persons. In 30 per cent of the cases studied the beds were shabby or unfit for use. Inadequate sanitary facilities were revealed in many rooming houses. The study showed that forty-seven bathtubs were used by 521 persons.

Of fifty-three families studied, thirty-six lived in one room, while seventeen had two or three rooms. The number of persons occupying one-room apartments in this group totaled 104. In one case nine persons lived in one room.

In the cases studied no standard rents were found, the payments in many cases being based on what the traffic would bear rather than on costs. In some sections of Manhattan a clean, small room could be had for $3 to $4 weekly. In Harlem the same amount obtained little but a small, badly furnished, unventilated room.

Medium-sized Manhattan rooms rented for $7 or $8 a week and larger rooms in converted one-family dwellings from $10 to $15 a week.

The report recommended that the Department of Housing and Buildings make a complete census of rooming houses, that a new certificate of occupancy be required for all dwellings converted to rooming house use and inspection made of all premises for which requests for rooming house licenses were made.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—"Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—News, 2.28, 5.21, 8.14. Tsuma-no-Bayai, 11.45, 2.38, 5.31, 8.24. Zangiri Kinta, 1.03, 3.05, 6.49.

Hogakuza—Cartoon, 9.52, 10.50, 3.49, 5.48, 7.47. Dark Rapture, 10.06, 12.05, 2.04, 4.03, 6.02, 8.02.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Scareface, 12.00, 3.15, 6.30. Angels with Dirty Faces, 1.29, 4.44, 7.59.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Scientific picture, 12.30, 3.40, 6.50. Dadakko Tochan, 12.41, 3.51, 7.01. News, 10.48, 1.58, 5.08, 8.18. Zangiri Kinta, 10.58, 2.08, 5.18, 9.28.

Cinema Ginza—Break of Hearts, 11.01, 2.11, 5.21. Maytime, 12.40, 3.50, 7.00.

CONCERTS

Nagauta recital by Shinshikai at Jinju Kodo from 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28.

Nagauta festival concert by Nagauta Kyokai at Hibiya Public Hall from 5 p.m. Thursday, March 28.

Mandolin concert by Orchestra Sinfonica "Takei" at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 29.

Dance performance by Miss Yaoko Kaitani at Kabukiza Theater on March 27-29.

Recital by Wilhelmine Creel and Roman Dukson at Yokohama Women's Club on Friday, March 29.

Dance performances by Miss Tokue Ohashi at Hibiya Public Hall on March 29-30.

An evening of Bach by Leo Sirota and his pupils at Nihon Seinenkan 7 p.m. Saturday, March 30.

Recital by Wilhelmine Creel and Roman Dukson at Tokyo Women's Club on Monday, April 1.

Guitar recital by Kan Fujimura at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2.

Evening of Reed Music by members of Labor Service Group at Kyoritsu Kodo, Kanda, from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

Japanese symphony evening by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

Piano recital by Rudolf Mueller-Chapuis at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7 p.m. Friday, April 5.

Vocal recital by Miss Misako Russell and Miss Toshiko Sekiya at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Friday, April 5.

All Japan Record Singers Competition Concert at Hibiya Public Hall Saturday, April 6.

Music appreciation concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Monday, April 8.

Violin recital by Fery Lorant at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

The 213th subscription concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Orchestra concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

Second Chopin piano recital by Urimaro Nobechi at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

Vocal recital and chorus at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Symphony Concert at Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

The 3rd Accordeon Concurs at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Metal industrial art exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, March 27-31.

Doll exhibition of Yayoikai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Saturday, March 30.

Lacquerware exhibition at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, March 31.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

One-man show by Shunsui Nagata at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Saturday, March 30.

The Second Art Exhibition of Kimensha at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till Saturday, March 30.

The Seventh Art Exhibition of Kuromokai Society at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, March 30.

Water-color paintings exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, March 27-31.

The Third Art Exhibition of Kinko Fine Art Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, March 30.

The Third Art Exhibition of Shinko Art Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, March 31.

The 8th Art Exhibition of Tohokai Society March 26-April 3.

Japanese sword exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 28-April 9.

Japanese painting exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, March 26-April 6.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

RADIO

Thursday, March 28

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:20 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial and fishery news
7:40 March topics
7:50 Brass music
8:10 Radio sketches
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Beethoven's Quartet and Trio
7:00 News
7:20 Moments musicaux (Schubert)
8:40 Talk on current topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Story for shop apprentices

Friday, March 29

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:50 News
7:01 Talk on Muromachi age
8:10 Brass music records
9:45 Children's hour
10:20 Home talk

—Afternoon—

12:05 Folk songs from Kagoshima and Osaka
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Harmonica and brass ensemble
6:25 Talk on scientific topics
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Lyric suite
8:30 Radio drama
9:40 Time, news, weather

—LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

12:05 Violin concerto, D major (Beethoven Op. 61)
12:30 News
6:25 Beethoven week: Piano concerto No. 1 (Op. 15)
7:00 News
7:20 Gramophone records
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Naniwabushi
8:30 Young men's hour
9:00 Talk on industrial topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

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SOUTH'S CHARM IS PRIDE OF UNITED STATES

Section of America 'Down Where Dixieland Begins' Said Delight to Visit

By R. H. MARKHAM

Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Come, let us make a leisurely visit through our Southern States.

And we won't stop at the old battlefields or at the many Civil War monuments. We won't follow Northern armies or Southern armies; we won't look up at bronze men on horseback who won renown and glory in conflicts in which American brothers shot one another; we shall not fight the War between the States over again.

Not because that war was unimportant, but because it and reminders of it are not the first things we should study here. Every American from other states should come at least twice into the South. And the first time we should simply be guests; we should rejoice to be among hospitable hosts and try to become acquainted with them. We should revel in the softness of their voices, the gentle fluidity of their language, the kindness of their hearts.

We should delight at the sight of a very beautiful region and feel grateful that it is part of our country. If we came from the West, we'd say, "These Southerners are just like Westerners, only more so." If we came from New England, we'd be astounded at the similarity between Colonial architecture in Massachusetts and in the Carolinas.

In reading the papers we's be pleased to see how much the sentiments of Southern editors resemble those of other American editors. In such a visit we'd come to know the South as a rich, beautiful, charming, loyal part of our country. We'd see that the Mason and Dixon Line is an imaginary border and that all regions in our United States are inseparable parts of the whole.

SOMETHING SETTLED

Then after the first visit, breaking down all prejudices and leveling all traditional walls, we should come again, go with our Southern friends to the old battlefields and stand reverently before their monuments, just to see how dearly our Union was bought, and how extremely precious is the price of the United States of America. We should see that war did settle something, and standing before that settlement of inestimable cost and inestimable worth, we should consecrate ourselves anew to all our Union stands for.

This time, however, our mission is not so solemn. We're just going visiting, going to Dixieland, to see our neighbors.

And how do you suppose we'll know when we enter the South? Where does the South begin?

Well, it doesn't begin all of a sudden. There really isn't any "solid South." It begins as gradually as "Yankeedom." Where do the Yanks begin? At Slav Detroit, Italian New York, or Irish Boston? Most boundaries within America are becoming imaginary. Dixieland and Yankeeland, both seem to begin at Los Angeles.

Still, there is a South and without a geography or history book you can tell when you are entering it. For example, if you hear people referring to themselves as "Ah" instead of "Eye," you may be sure you're going south. If they refer to you as "You all," you may be still surer. If you hear them characterize many things as "puhrty," you may be certain you're in the "sunny South," even though there's snow up to your neck.

FRIENDLY GREETING

If the girl who sells you papers at a newsstand calls you "Honey," and the lady who sells you movie tickets calls you "Dearie," you may be quite sure the South has begun. At first you may be a bit flattered. You may even experience a kind of fluttering of the heart, but that is sheer and absolute self-deception.

These charming vendors will also call your grandpa, grandma, grandchild, your pastor, and the stranger within the gate "Honey," so it's no compliment to you. It's just the manifestation of a kind and gracious spirit.

Hungarians also are very profuse with "Dearie." The Bulgarians call you "Chickie," the Rumanians "Little Flower," and the Serbians "Goldie." Just now I like "Honey" best.

If you find yourself riding with bus drivers as tall and handsome as Andrew Jackson, and as kind as the Apostle John, you wouldn't go far wrong in guessing you're in the South. Still, your guess might be wrong, for most American bus drivers are handsome and polite.

If you're given "grits and butter" for breakfast, the South will have begun. In the West, you would get mush. If the waiter gives you applebutter, you'll know you're in the South.

If you find yourself in an unbelievably elegant and pleasant cafeteria, with such excellent food and distinguishedd service that you rub your eyes and wonder if it's not a Ritz Hotel, you may be assured you're in a Southern city. It's a certain chain cafeteria.

This company also has one in Washington, but there it's so good it's bad. So many Washingtonians like it that they fill it fuller than the "old woman's shoe" and you feel uncomfortable.

In the South there is no such jam and rush. You can easily find a table and eat or visit at leisure in an atmosphere that is agreeable and free from strain.

Such an institution as this shows the excellent working of free competition. The public almost immediately gives its patronage to enterprises furnishing better wares.

Another striking characteristic of the South is cordiality, neighborliness, and sociability. This might surprise you at first thought. You have probably heard of old plantations, feudalism, aristocracy. That would tend to develop snobbishness, class distinction, and exclusiveness.

NO PRETENSE AT ALL

About that aspect of Southern life I can't tell you, but I assure you that as we make our visit we shall find an unusual absence of pretense and an almost complete lack of walls.

A waitress in a restaurant will visit with you as though you were a guest in her sitting room—or do you call it a parlor? The waiter will tell you of his recent trip. If you visit a University and timidly ask a student about the way to the library, he'll soon be conducting you all over the campus.

If it's a girl you ask, she'll invite you to go with her and visit the classes at work. If a man sits by you in a streetcar, he may tell you, "I work for Reuben Schwarz, the butcher. Best man I ever saw. I can't understand why folks talk against the Jews. Of course, I'm a Baptist, but I'm no better than Mr. Schwarz."

In the Southern city of Knoxville, Tenn., a Baptist church recently burned down and a Rabbit in the vicinity immediately phoned to the pastor, offering his synagogue to the Baptists as a temporary place of worship.

Beautiful, commodious, and very numerous places of worship are a fundamental aspect of the South. By the number and size of the churches you could tell where the South begins. Often, the choicest areas in Southern towns are given over entirely to churches. Many of the edifices are magnificent; often they are new.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

Religion occupies a dominant place in affairs here. More frequently than in other areas—except perhaps California—you see along the road such signs as "Jesus saves," or Bible verses. You see signs telling of special sects, such as "Primitive Baptists," "Missionary Baptists," "Free Will Baptists." Often you see big advertisements, urging you to come to Sunday School, or telling you that such and such Bible School has so many members and is the best in the town or county or state or country. It is quite usual for leading men here to teach in such Sunday Schools.

Perhaps the stern, hearty, earnest, religious spirit of the South is connected with rural types of life. In any case, the Southerners are still farmers. They live from the soil. The horse and buggy have not completely disappeared. And mules abound. Maybe that's where the South begins—where mules begin.

In any case, it is a beautiful, rich variegated area, filled with charming, earnest, friendly people, who are very kind to visitors. So, let's enjoy our visit to the South.

Louis Will Fight Paychek of Iowa In N.Y. Tonight

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, March 27—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, whose stock fell considerably following the close decision he eked out early last month in his bout with Arturo Godoy, of Chile, will defend his title for the 10th time Friday night, when he will fight Johnny Paychek, of Des Moines, Iowa, in a 15-round encounter at the Madison Square Garden.

Despite Louis' latest showing, betting odds today stood at 8 to 1 in favor of the "Brown Bomber" winning. As previously announced by Promoter Mike Jacobs, part of the proceeds will go into the Finnish Relief Fund.

70 Candidates Named For Track Team

In preparation for the Far Eastern athletic meet to be held in Tokyo in June as part of the celebration of the 2,600th anniversary of the Empire, the Japan Track and Field Federation has selected 70 candidates for the Nippon team to go into training.

Candidates from the Kanto district will have their first workout at the Peers' School athletic field on April 3.

Chinese Women Said

(Continued from Page 3)

and attended schools there.

"The hope of the Chinese women who have 'awakened' is that they strive for the maintenance of peace and order in a new government, under close Sino-Japanese amity and abandoning of any mistaken resentment against Japan," she said. "They are waiting expectantly for the hands of friendship and love that the Japanese women must extend to them."

STRESSES COOPERATION

Asked about her own impressions of the trip, she answered:

"I really haven't had any time to put my ideas together. But I have been thinking about this talk of cooperation between the two countries. For one thing, the knowledge we get of China, from our education at school is not enough. And there is no way of understanding the new China in the making. The same thing applies to Chinese schools too, because their anti-Japanese attitude must have been formed from misunderstanding received in educational institutions.

"It is my great desire that there will be better institutions erected in Shanghai and Canton, all aiming at the importance of friendship between the two nations. I also feel that it is up to the younger generation to get a broader and more just outlook on China, in order to bring about firm understanding between China and Japan."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

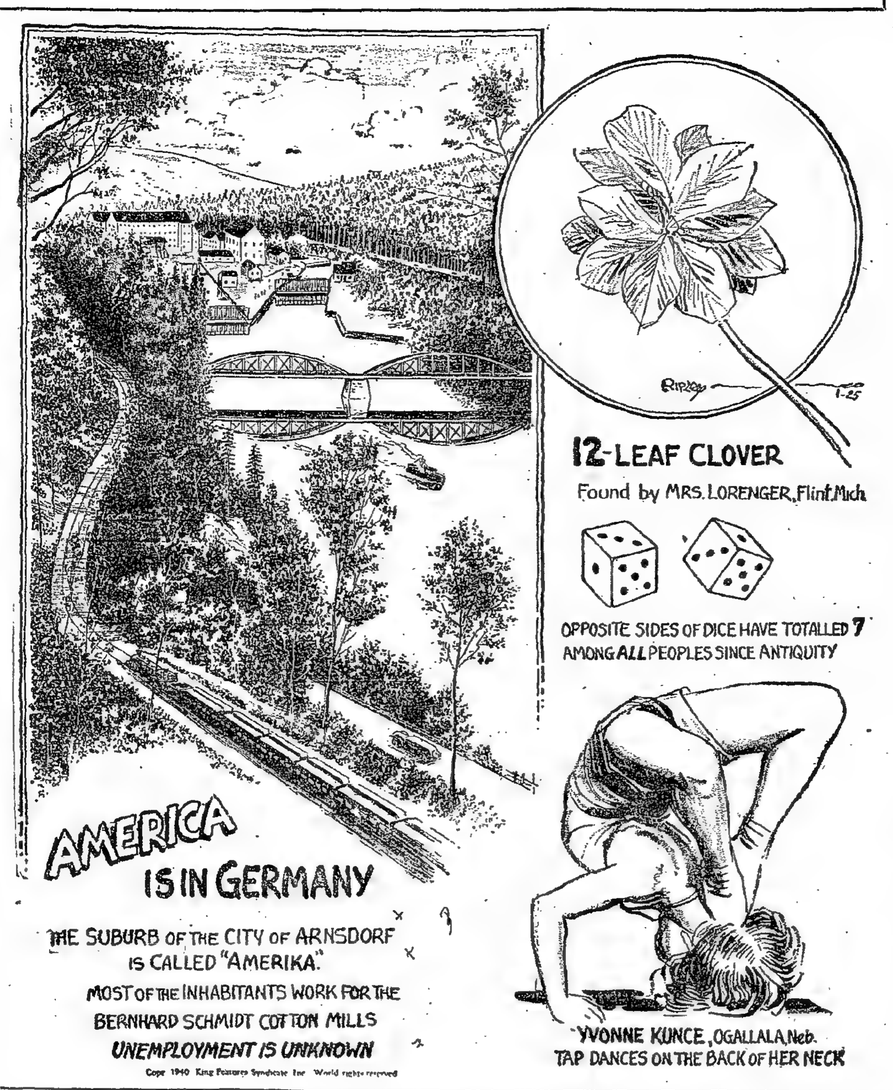

Yukiko Kamo Beaten In Manila Net Play

Miss Yukiko Kamo was eliminated in the Philippine All-Comers women's tennis tournament at Manila Thursday in the first round when she was defeated by Miss Sorisa, 6-2 and 8-6. Her sister, Sumiko, Japanese champion, drew a bye in the first round.

Yasu Kimura and Haruo Kodera of Japan entered the Men's quarter-finals by defeating Dango, 6-1, 6-4 and 6-0, and Quezon, 6-3, 7-5 and 6-4, respectively, both of the Philippines.

Pro Games Postponed Because of Strong Wind

All three scheduled games of the professional league Thursday at the Korakuen stadium were postponed because of the strong wind.

The games scheduled for today were:

Eagles vs. Nagoya, 12 p.m.
Dolfins vs. Senators, 2 p.m.
Hankyu vs. Giants, 2 p.m.

Odaka Stresses

(Continued from Page 3)

sponsibility that she should help develop China's long neglected enterprises such as agriculture, mining, transportation and manufacturing, and turn her continental neighbor into a veritable World's treasure house by placing at her disposal scientific and technical methods which Japan now possesses. It would be no exaggeration for me to say that the disposition of the China Affair demands Japan's best cultural device or moral constructive work together with her enormous sacrifice of blood and wealth.

"The true meaning of cooperation between two friends lies in this kind of reciprocity, and to find the way which makes true cooperation possible between Japan and China is the chief aim of my radio address. I believe I can express it in two words: Mutual Confidence. But to establish mutual confidence among nations is a far more complicated and difficult task than to do it among individuals. Mere reasoning or a use of smooth diplomatic phraselogy would not help much. The peoples of these nations must be brought closer together through personal contacts and the interchange of various interests.

CLOSELY RELATED

"Fortunately China and Japan are so closely related in their make-up as to stand quite apart in this respect. They are mutually approachable and understandable. These characteristics draw them closer for common prosperity.

"It would not take a long time to see that the Japanese settling in China will be converted to farmers and carpenters, who in turn would become the protectors of women and children of China and helpers of her young men in the new life movements.

"It will be impossible for the leaders of New China to realize their grand scheme of the (Anti-comintern and national salvation) unless there exists this kind of mutual confidence between their people and the people of Japan. We believe that new China can become a mighty center which binds together other nations in cultural and spiritual relations only when she firmly stands on the basis of mutual confidence.

"China is vast in her territory, rich in her natural resources, and far more populous than Japan.

"Japan which was like a younger brother to China in the past, has now gone ahead of China through the adoption of the more advanced systems of industry, education, national defense, etc. What Japan seeks at present is cooperation with China in the building up of a new order in the Far East simply by offering to China whatever she has that is more advanced than in China. She does not aim at subjugating, plundering, or occupying China permanently. On the contrary, Japan proposes to play the role of an elder brother, anxious in every way to help bring the younger brother up to the stage where both can work together in harmony and helpfulness for the advancement of world peace.

"American friends, please exercise patience and have sympathetic understanding of th true meaning of the Sino-Japanese cooperation toward the realization of which the entire Japanese nation is concentrating their energy and spirit."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Ken Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Sanpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—News, 2.28, 5.21, 8.14. Tsuma-no-Bayai, 11.45, 2.38, 5.31, 8.24. Zangiri Kinta, 1.03, 3.05, 6.49.

Hogakuza—Cartoon, 9.52, 10.50, 3.49, 5.48, 7.47. Dark Rapture, 10.06, 12.05, 2.04, 4.03, 6.02, 8.02.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Scareface, 12.00, 3.15, 6.30. Angels with Dirty Faces, 1.29, 4.44, 7.59.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Scientific picture, 12.30, 3.40, 6.50. Dadakko Tochan, 12.41, 3.51, 7.01. News, 10.48, 1.58, 5.08, 8.18. Zangiri Kinta, 10.58, 2.08, 5.18, 9.28.

Cinema Ginza—Unternehmen Michael, 11.01, 2.11, 5.21. Wings of the Navy, 12.40, 3.50, 7.00.

CONCERTS

Mandolin concert by Orchestra Sinfonica 'Takei' at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 29.

Dance performance by Miss Yaoko Kaitani at Kabukiza Theater till Friday, March 29.

Recital by Wilhelmine Creel and Roman Dukson at Yokohama Women's Club on Friday, March 29.

Dance performance by Miss Tokue Ohashi at Hibiya Public Hall till Saturday, March 30.

An evening of Bach by Leo Sirota and his pupils at Nihon Seinenkan 7 p.m. Saturday, March 30.

Recital by Wilhelmine Creel and Roman Dukson at Tokyo Women's Club on Monday, April 1.

Guitar recital by Kan Fujimura at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2.

Evening of Reed Music by members of Labor Service Group at Kyoritsu Kodo, Kanda, from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

Japanese symphony evening by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

Piano recital by Rudolf Mueller-Chapuis at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7 p.m. Friday, April 5.

Vocal recital by Miss Misako Russell and Miss Toshiko Sekiya at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Friday, April 5.

All Japan Record Singers Competition Concert at Hibiya Public Hall Saturday, April 6.

Music appreciation concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Monday, April 8.

Violin recital by Fery Lorant at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

The 213th subscription concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Orchestra concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

Second Chopin piano recital by Urimaro Nobechi at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

Vocal recital and chorus at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Symphony Concert at Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

The 3rd Accordeon Concurs at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Doll exhibition of Yayoikai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Saturday, March 30.

Metal industrial art exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, March 31.

Lacquerware exhibition at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, March 31.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

One-man show by Shunsui Nagata at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Saturday, March 30.

The Second Art Exhibition of Kimensha at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till Saturday, March 30.

The Seventh Art Exhibition of Kuromokai Society at Shiscido Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, March 30.

The Third Art Exhibition of Kinko Fine Art Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, March 30.

Water-color paintings exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, March 31.

The Third Art Exhibition of Shinko Art Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, March 31.

The 8th Art Exhibition of Tohokai Society till Wednesday, April 3.

Japanese painting exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, April 6.

Japanese sword exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, April 6.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

RADIO

Friday, March 29

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Harmonica and brass ensemble
6:25 Talk on scientific topics
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Lyric suite
8:30 Radio drama
9:40 Time, news, weather

—LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Beethoven week: Piano concerto No. 1 (Op. 15)
7:00 News
7:20 Gramophone records
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Naniwabushi
8:30 Young men's hour
9:00 Talk on industrial topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

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Situation Vacant

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NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:50 News
7:01 Talk on "Manyoshu" anthology
8:10 Gramophone records
9:45 Children's hour
10:20 Home talk

—Afternoon—

12:05 Saturday concert
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 Felicitation program for the establishment of New China Regime: Addresses by Premier Yonai
7:40 Addresses by Wang Ching-wei
7:50 Chinese music from Nanking
8:05 Symphony orchestra from Tokyo
8:20 Koto music
8:40 Historical play
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

7:00 Weather, Time

—Afternoon—

6:25 Beethoven week: "Rasmowsky" Quartet, Op. 59 No. 3
7:00 News
7:20 Violin solo: Romanz (Wieniawski), etc.
7:30 Same as National
8:00 Soiree de Haydn: String Quartet, Scotch songs and "Surprise" Symphony
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Vocal solo for shop apprentices

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KAMEDA STOPS NAGOYA, 4-1 FOR 2ND TIME

Ted Kameda's brilliant pitching aided the Eagles to stop Nagoya's winning streak by a 4-1 score in Friday's tripleheader of the professional baseball league at the Korakuen stadium.

Kameda yielded three hits, struck out eight and walked six. His fast breaking curves proved most effective in the pinches. It was his second victory over Nagoya.

GIANTS TIE NAGOYA

Thus by this victory of the Eagles, the Giants by trimming Hankyu, 5-0, the same afternoon tied themselves with Nagoya for the lead with seven victories and two defeats each.

The Eagles clinched victory in the third inning by scoring two runs. Okada walked after one out and Iwagaki singled to get on. Nakagawa was out. On the first pitch, Tani fouled. First Baseman Osawa ran after it all the way to the fence on the first base line and could have made the catch but he so feared the fence that he dropped the ball. Gaining life, Tani smashed a triple to left center to bat in two runs. This practically knocked out Pitcher Nishizawa.

Victor Stalphin's pitching was a bit too much for Hankyu and the Giants had no trouble winning. Hankyu could get only four hits off him. The Giants staged a heavy hitting attack in the fifth. Chiba doubled to right and Nakajima and Kawakami both tripled to center to bring in two runs.

Noguchi's three-hit pitching stopped the Dolfins 5 to 0 in the other game. The Senators also hit the ball hard to register 10 hits.

Summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Nagoya ..	000 010 000	1	3	1
Eagles ..	002 001 01a	4	11	2

Batteries: Nishizawa, Muramatsu and Miura; Kameda and Kiyoiye.

		R	H	E
Senators .	000 030 101	5	10	3
Dolfins ..	000 000 000	0	3	1

Batteries: Noguchi and Sato, Furutani, Naito and Nagashima.

		R	H	E
Giants ...	001 220 000	5	6	0
Hankyu .	000 000 000	0	4	4

Batteries: Stalphin and Yoshiwara; Ishida, Yamada and Inokawa.

Gannett Says

(Continued from Page 4)

clared an emergency, power to confiscate factories, cancel or annul contracts, fix prices and wages, and interfere with personal rights and liberties. Mr. Gannett said Senator Borah declared that the bill violated the most fundamental principles of constitutional government and democratic processes and added:

MOST VICIOUS ENEMIES

"The most vicious enemies of human liberty, the most dangerous to free institutions, are the treacherous foes who seek shelter under laws and institutions which assure free speech, free press and personal liberty and then make use of this shelter to destroy the government which protects them."

Saying that Borah had been his friend, had sought to have him run for the Vice Presidential nomination when the Senator was a candidate for the Presidential nomination, and had inspired him to organize public opinion against the proposed "packing" of the United States Supreme Court, Mr. Gannett expressed the hope that the spirit of Borah would be with the Republican party in the coming campaign.

Mr. Gannett declared that he was an adherent of true liberalism and not of false liberalism, "that promises Utopia in return for votes and then sells the voters into slavery to the State."

"Russia and Germany have that brand of 'liberalism,'" he added.

"In the decision of this year, our own and our children's future is at stake," Mr. Gannett asserted. "We can, we must carry on. We can win, we must win, we will win. America's frontiers are not closed. It real greatness is still ahead.

"If we keep out of war abroad, restore peace and prosperity at home and use our experience and understanding to solve the economic and social problems that a changing world has brought upon us, there is no limit to the future of our America. It will surpass all our dreams."

Singing by Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, the former Anna Case, and Douglas Stanbury, baritone, completed the program. John Edmund Mowitt, who presided, announced that the next speaker on Feb. 17 would be William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, on "The National Labor Relations Act."

U.S. BLIMPS PUT INTO SERVICE TO FEED THOUSANDS OF STARVING JERSEY DUCKS

N.Y. Times

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—United States Navy blimps and a rowboat "fleet" manned by deputy game wardens have been pressed into service in a campaign by the State Fish and Game Commission to save tens of thousands of broadbill ducks threatened with starvation by the freezing of their Winter feeding grounds along the New Jersey coast, Harry M. Armstrong, a member of the commission, revealed here recently.

The blimps, he said, are operating from their Lakehurst base, dropping tons of grain every other day on the ice-locked coves of a sixty-five-mile strip of coast. The sectors covered by the blimps include Barnegat Bay, Great South Bay and Great Bay, Mr. Armstrong said. Although broadbills predominate in the area, large flocks of mallards and black ducks are also being forced to depend upon the State for food.

Before blimps were sent to their aid a horde of broadbills, which are known to science as "greater scaups," deserted the coast, Mr. Armstrong said, and descended upon the Jersey City and Bayonne waterfronts two weeks ago to seek snails, mussels and clams in New York Bay. But, although they found open water, the food was insufficient.

"There is a total of between 35,000 and 50,000 broadbills at the Bayonne Post Terminal and the Cavenpoint marshland of Jersey City," Mr. Armstrong said. "Before we began feeding them they were dying of starvation by the score. And as quickly as they died the seagulls pounced on them. Two deputy game, wardens brought me a dead broadbill last Saturday. It was emaciated, about half its normal weight.

"A similar condition has just been reported on the Passaic River. Now the deputy game wardens are going out in rowboats and feeding them tons of grain provided by the commission."

Mr. Armstrong said the plight of the ducks has not been so serious since the Winter of 1936.

Kodera Eliminated From Manila Tourney

Haruo Kodera of Japan was eliminated from the Philippine all-comers men's tennis championships Friday at Manila when he was defeated by Ladao of the Philippines, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3, 2-6 and 7-5, in the quarter-finals.

Yasu Kimura advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Gabia, 6-4, 6-4 and 8-6.

Miss Sumiko Kamo, Japanese champion, took the measure of Miss Rivera of the Philippines, 6-0, 6-1 in the second round.

WORLD TRADE HIT BY WAR

As Hostilities Continue, Trade Experts Are Kept Busy Revising Reports

WASHINGTON, D.C. — War is playing havoc with international trade. As hostilities continue, trade experts are kept busy revising trade reports.

"Uncle Sam's current export-trade reports reflect rising orders for tanks and airplanes instead of apples and wheat; lumber instead of pork; machinery instead of tobacco," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographical Society.

GREAT BRITAIN SHIFTING ORDERS

"Great Britain is shifting her orders for raw materials and foodstuffs ta regions within the empire wherever possible, concentrating on such surplus items as Australian wool, meat, and dairy products; New Zealand's butter, cheese, and lamb; Canada's copper, lead, lumber, and bacon. Germany, cut off by Allied blockade from the usual flow of overseas supplies, is seeking her necessities from near-by continental sources.

"Neutrals as well as belligerents have inaugurated various national economic policies that have upset former international trade streams. Turkey, for instance, by failing to renew her clearing agreement with Germany, has discontinued a large business amounting roughly to half of the nation's foreign export commerce. Following recent international, financial and commercial arrangements, Turkish exports, such as dried fruits and tobacco, are now postmarked for the Allies.

AMERICAN TOBACCO BOWS TO TURKISH LEAF

"American tobacco is an economic casualty of this new trade movement from Turkey to Great Britain. By eliminating purchases of United States tobacco in order to 'smoke Turkish,' England has at one stroke dried up at its source an annual shipment across the Atlantic of more than 200,000,000 pounds of tobacco. Other commodity upsets resulting from British war economy have occurred in the exports of such American food products as apples, pears, and wheat, now replaced by crops of the empire.

"On the other hand, since the outbreak of European hostilities, increased sales to Great Britain and France of American airplanes, iron and steel products, oil, chemicals, and rubber, have given impetus to new trade currents that offset (in dollars at least) the lost farm-product markets. In December, 1939, total United States exports advanced some 37 per cent over those of the preceding December.

WIDESPREAD DISLOCATIONS

"Manufacturers around the globe are feeling the strain of warborn trade dislocations. Italy's artificial fiber producers, for instance, are facing a problem of diminished cellulose supplies usually imported from Finland and Sweden. Manufacturers of shoes, textiles, and building materials in South Africa are reporting difficulties in obtaining raw materials for their products. England's book lists are threatened by lack of adequate pulpwood shipments from Finland and other Scandinavian countries. Japan's shortage of raw materials has slowed down production of such important exports as canned goods, rubber products, and textiles; while Japanese occupation of parts of China has brought about a noticeable decline in necessary tung oil ingredients used in Uncle Sam's paint and varnish industries.

"Another normal raw-materials source for United States buyers was recently wiped out when England placed orders with Africa's Gold Coast for that colony's entire 1939-40 output of cacao from which chocolate is derived.

"One shift in normal trade routes concerns the diamond industry of South Africa, whose exports are now sent directly to the United States instead of by way of England.

"The disruption and rerouting of commodity lanes has sometimes resulted in specific local gains. Such is expected from the shift of cacao markets, offering new sales opportunities in the United States for Latin America's cacao-producing countries, notably Brazil and Ecuador.

"In British Malaya, India, and the Netherlands Indies, where war has hampered other normal sources of supply, improved markets are now reported for United States specialties, such as machinery, iron and steel, radios and other manufactured goods.

"Following the coordinated-economy agreement, the United Kingdom and France are giving preferred treatment to Allied products and services. Since the war, for example, lace makers of France have been selling 35 per cent more of their products to English buyers French colonies are supplying Britain, under open license denied to other nations, more foodstuffs, and such military materials as leather.

"Canada is buying more cotton textiles from the United States, less from Great Britain, as the mother country concentrates on war-materials production. The United States is taking more newsprint from Canada, as shipments from Europe have decreased.

"For the trade of resources-rich nations, especially in southeast Europe, both the Allies and Germany are making strong bids. Thus various countries with war-economy products (including such scattered world examples as British Malaya, with tin and rubber; Bolivia, with tin, silver, lead, and copper; Rumania with oil and wheat; Yugoslavia with lumber and minerals) are all enjoying something of an economic boom, though hedged about by strict government control and facing an uncertain future.

"With Germany's overseas commerce practically at a standstill, the trade of the Western Hemisphere as a whole has undergone a dramatic change in kind and direction. England has taken over much of the Reich's Latin American business, while in the first three months following the European war declaration, Uncle Sam's sales south of the Rio Grande increased by some 40 per cent."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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From British Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

connaissance flight over northeastern France yesterday crashed in French territory and all the members of the crew were killed, it is reported here today. The German plane's crash is attributed to engine trouble developing when the machine was caught in a severe storm.

On the Western Front activity of patrols in the region between the Saar river and the Vosges mountains has been considerably restricted owing to snow-storms and unfavorable weather. Along the Rhine, however, reports state that the "propaganda war" was continued by both sides.

The first squadron of Polish pursuit planes left the Polish air base in France today for the Western Front. The Prime Minister of Poland, General Sikorski, addressed the men before they left. "You were the last to fight in Poland," he said, "You will be the first to fight for Poland in France."

R.A.F. Shift

LONDON, March 29—Air Chief Marshal Sir E. Ludlow Hewitt, who, as Air Officer commanding the Bomber Command, was responsible for the organization of the successful raid on Sylt, has been appointed Inspector-General of the Royal Air Force in the place of Air Chief Marshal Sir Edward Ellington, who, due to be retired last September, has now left the active list at his own request.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—News, 2.28, 5.21, 8.14. Tsuma-no-Bayai, 11.45, 2.38, 5.31, 8.24. Zangiri Kinta, 1.03, 3.05, 6.49.

Hogakuza—Cartoon, 9.52, 10.50, 3.49, 5.48, 7.47. Dark Rapture, 10.06, 12.05, 2.04, 4.03, 6.02, 8.02.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Scareface, 12.00, 3.15, 6.30. Angels with Dirty Faces, 1.29, 4.44, 7.59.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Scientific picture, 12.30, 3.40, 6.50. Dadakko Tochan, 12.41, 3.51, 7.01. News, 10.48, 1.58, 5.08, 8.18. Zangiri Kinta, 10.53, 2.08, 5.18, 9.28.

Cinema Ginza—Unternehmen Michael, 11.01, 2.11, 5.21. Wings of the Navy, 12.40, 3.50, 7.00.

CONCERTS

Dance performances by Miss Tokue Ohashi at Hibiya Public Hall till Saturday, March 30.

An evening of Bach by Leo Sirota and his pupils at Nihon Seinenkan 7 p.m. Saturday, March 30.

Recital by Wilhelmine Creel and Roman Dukson at Tokyo Women's Club on Monday, April 1.

Guitar recital by Kan Fujimura at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2.

Evening of Reed Music by members of Labor Service Group at Kyoritsu Kodo, Kanda, from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

Japanese symphony evening by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

Piano recital by Rudolf Mueller-Chapuis at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7 p.m. Friday, April 5.

Vocal recital by Miss Misako Russell and Miss Toshiko Sekiya at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Friday, April 5.

All Japan Record Singers Competition Concert at Hibiya Public Hall Saturday, April 6.

Music appreciation concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Monday, April 8.

Violin recital by Fery Lorant at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

The 213th subscription concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Orchestra concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

Second Chopin piano recital by Urimaro Nobechi at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

Vocal recital and chorus at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Symphony Concert at Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

The 3rd Accordeon Concurs at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Doll exhibition of Yayoikai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Saturday, March 30.

Metal industrial art exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, March 31.

Lacquerware exhibition at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, March 31.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

One-man show by Shunsui Nagata at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Saturday, March 30.

The Second Art Exhibition of Kimensha at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till Saturday, March 30.

The Seventh Art Exhibition of Kuromokai Society at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, March 30.

The Third Art Exhibition of Kinko Fine Art Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, March 30.

Water-color paintings exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, March 31.

The Third Art Exhibition of Shinko Art Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, March 31.

The First Art Exhibition of R.Y.S. at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till Sunday, March 31.

The 8th Art Exhibition of Tohokai Society till Wednesday, April 3.

The One-man show of Senko Ogawa at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, on March 31-April 4.

Japanese painting exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, April 6.

Japanese sword exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, April 6.

The Second Art Exhibition of Shuyokai Society at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, on April 3-7.

The Second Art Exhibition of Nihon Gain at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 7-17.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

RADIO

Saturday, March 30

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 Felicitation program for the establishment of New China Regime: Addresses by Premier Yonai
7:40 Addresses by Wang Ching-wei
7:50 Chinese news from Nanking
8:05 Symphony orchestra from Tokyo
8:20 Koto music
8:40 Historical play
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Beethoven week: "Rasmowsky" Quartet, Op. 59 No. 3
7:00 News
7:20 Violin solo: Romanz (Wieniawski), etc.
7:30 Same as National
8:00 Soiree de Haydn: String Quartet, Scotch songs and "Surprise" Symphony
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Vocal solo for shop apprentices

Sunday, March 31

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:50. News
7:01 Seasonal talk
9:00 Symphony No. 40, G minor (Mozart)
9:30 Children's hour

—Afternoon—

12:05 Harmonica solo and ensemble
12:30 News
1:00 Children's meeting relayed from Chuo Public Hall, Osaka
3:00 Overseas Broadcast: Folk songs and music
4:00 News
6:00 Story and news for children
7:00 News
7:40 Story telling
7:50 Songs for pupils
8:15 Radio sketches
8:40 Talk on "Kimigayo," Japan's National anthem
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

1:55 Baseball match relayed from Koshien Stadium
6:25 Haydn's Week: Symphony in D major "Clock"
7:00 News
7:20 Gramophone records
7:30 Week's topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Brass music for shop apprentices

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Situation Wanted

MIDDLE-AGED Japanese, many years in South America, seeks position as cook-boy. Has good references and long experience. Spanish spoken. Apply Box 899, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN export firm requires lady typist and book-keeper, preferably Japanese, apply stating age, experience, salary required. Box Y903, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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SHIMIZU HITS HARD AS NANKAI UPSETS GIANTS

Poling two homers, two triples and two doubles out of 10 hits, Nankai upset the strong Giants, 13 to 6 in Sunday's tripleheader of the professional league at the Korakuen stadium.

Hideo Shimizu, erstwhile Meiji University star pitcher, playing at first when not pitching, was the batting star of the game with a homer, a triple and a double. His teammate, Centerfielder Yamao, smashed out a homer and a triple.

Shimizu put his team into a 3-2 lead in the last half of the first inning with a long homer into the right field beachers with two away and two men aboard.

Nankai scored four more runs in the second inning. Kusunoki walked the first two men and was sent to the showers, Go replacing him. But he fared even worse. Iwade nicked him for a hit. He walked the next man, and then came two doubles by Okamura and Shimizu to produce four runs.

The Giants got one run in the fourth but Nankai registered five more on the scoreboard in their portion of the same frame. Shimizu and Yamao's triples were responsible factors.

The Tigers won from the Senators, 6-5, and swamped the Lions, 12-3, in the other two games. They bombarded three Lion pitchers for 15 hits.

Scoring two runs in the seventh, the Senators deadlocked the count at 5-all. But Jimmy Horio's triple brought in the Tigers' winning run in the eighth inning.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Lions	000 021 000—	3	6	2
Tigers	700 032 00a—	12	15	1

Batteries: Fukushi, Izutsu, Yamamoto and Hirota, Isegawa.

Senators	003 000 200—	5	9	3
Tigers	013 001 01a—	6	13	2

Batteries: Noguchi and Sato; Wakabayashi and Tanaka.

Giants	200 112 000—	6	12	1
Nankai	340 500 10a—	13	10	2

Batteries: Kusunoki, Go and Yoshiwara; Ri, Masano and Sano.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Nagoya	9	7	2	0	.778
Giants	11	7	4	0	.635
Tigers	10	5	4	1	.550
Hankyu	11	5	5	1	.500
Senators....	10	4	5	1	.450
Eagles	10	4	5	1	.450
Nankai	11	4	6	1	.409
Lions	10	4	6	0	.400
Dolfins	10	3	6	1	.350

CULTURAL LECTURES PLANNED AT KYOTO

K.B.S. Sponsors Series At Imperial University

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

KYOTO, March 30—A series of three lectures on History, Flower Arrangement, and Buddhism, was announced today by Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (Society for International Cultural Relations) through its Kyoto Committee of which Dr. Toru Haneda, President of Kyoto Imperial University, is the head. All the lectures of this series, as those of previous series, will be held at the Rakuyu Kaikan Hall of Kyoto Imperial University, Konoe Dori, Yoshida, at 7:30 p.m. on every second Saturday, during the next three months.

The lectures are presented primarily for the benefit of foreign residents, culture students and their friends in Kansai. All the lectures are free and the only requirement is the registration at the office of the Kyoto Permanent Committee, 62 Miyagawacho, Shimogamo, Kyoto. All registrants will receive advance notice before each lecture.

"Outline of Japanese History" by Dr. Naokatsu Nakamura will be the first of the 1940 Spring Series, to be held on Saturday, April 13. Dr. Nakamura is a professor of Japanese History at Kyoto Imperial. In his presentation, Dr. Nakamura will be assisted by Neil Rawlinson, an American research student of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, who is now studying in Kyoto for the purpose of translating a well-known old classic, "Konjaku Monogatari."

"Adaptation of Flower Arrangement for Western Homes" by Prof. Keibi Nishisaka, on May 11, and "Shin Sect Buddhism and its Philosophy" by the Rev. Nishu Utsuki of Honpa Honganji, Kyoto, on June 8, will conclude the series.

Miss Kamo Beaten In Manila Tourney

In a match that ran out to three hours and 20 minutes, Miss Sumiko Kamo, Japanese champion, lost to Miss Sorisa of the Philippines Sunday in the semi-finals of the women's play in the Philippine All-Comers tennis championships at Manila, according to a Domei dispatch. The score was: 5-7, 6-1 and 7-5.

Sunday was an unusually hot day and it proved a great handicap to Miss Kamo.

Miss Sorisa's dropshots and effective lobbying carried her to victory in the end.

Yasu Kimura of Japan was eliminated by Anpon of the Philippines in the semi-finals of the men's play on Saturday, the score being: 6-4, 6-2 and 6-2.

BRAZIL STUDIES DEBT PAYMENT

Improved Trade Enables Her To Resume Service in Some Way on Loans from Abroad

N.Y. Times

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil,—With an assured favorable trade balance of about $55,000,000 for 1939 thanks to greater agricultural returns and with the prospects of even bulkier exports, Brazil now is ready to talk about payment of her foreign debt.

This was the principal item of discussion at the first meeting this week of the National Economy and Financial Council. A short statement by Minister of Finance Arthur de Souza Costa acknowledged that the council discussed the debt, but declared nothing was decided.

"I expect some decision will be reached this month," he added.

Negotiations for resumption of payment on the foreign debt have been proceeding for some time between Brazilian officials and representatives of the foreign bondholders, but a workable formula has not been found, nor has a concrete formula been presented to date by eitheir side.

This correspondent learns that Brazil now has such a formula. According to the information, the plan will pivot around the foreign debt payment plan launched on Feb. 5, 1934, and worked until it was suspended on Nov. 10, 1937. Under this arrangement Brazil's foreign debt was divided into eight groups and liquidation graded, some loans paying 100 per cent, but others less.

New discussions commenced last year and several payment schemes were suggested. One called for liquidation of the Federal debt while State and municipal loans would be left for a future settlement. This suggestion was killed.

It is believed that among several schemes under discussion is one suggesting that all loans be grouped as in the previous plan, but that by reducing payments both of interest and amortization, the debt stretched over a longer period.

Whether some proposal will be made for including milreis as part of the payment is not learned. It is believed some European countries are not adverse to accepting milreis, which would be used to purchase Brazilian materials. It is reported France has been negotiating to accept milreis. In November, 1939, Brazil's dollar debt was $350,577,745.

2 Million Fish Eggs

(Continued from Page 3)

patches of potatoes (the staple food above 11,000 feet), and barley. The while potato is believed to have originated here and still may be found growing wild on the hillsides.

LLAMAS GRAZE

"Where there is grass, herds of llamas and alpacas graze. Only the Indians seem to know how to handle these temperamental animals which are the chief pack animals of this region. A common unit of weight around Titicaca is 101.43 pounds, which is the normal load of a llama. Sheep and cattle have been introduced and are raised in great numbers for both meat and wool. Mules and burros do the work of horses, which are affected by the altitude.

"Homes of the Indians are small huts of adobe, stone and thatch. Copper-skinned wives and daughters spin and weave; sturdy fabrics are fashioned from llama and sheep wool and cotton; alpacas and their wild cousins, the vicunas, yield wool which is woven into finer materials. The Indians are also skilled dyers and tanners. Although the climate is harsh and resources scanty, some areas around Lake Titicaca support over 100 people per square mile.

BOAT 'TRADE MARK'

The native reed boat, called balsa, is the 'trade mark' of Lake Titicaca. Bunches of the bullrushes (totora) which grow along the shores are gathered and bound in bundles. Then they are tied together to form canoe-shaped boats. Yellow matting sails propel the odd craft over the lake. In summer the boatmen must often hurry to shore when violent thunderstorms suddenly sweep the lake.

"The farther out the traveler sails on Titicaca, the more impressive the scenery. Across broad waters, where ducks, geese, gulls, and other shore birds wing close to the waves, distant snowcapped peaks form a spectacular background gashed by canyon-like valleys.

"Founders of Cuzco and the Inca empire are supposed by some students of South American culture to have migrated from the Island of the Sun, which lies close to the regular ship route in the southern half of the lake. Impressive ruins of well-constructed buildings and paved roads still remain here and on the near-by Island of the Moon."

JAMES ROOSEVELT AND WIFE PLAN DIVORCE; PRESIDENT'S ELDEST SON MARRIED 10 YEARS

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, and his wife, the former Betsey Cushing, to whom he was married ten years ago, are planning a divorce action in the California courts, it was learned here recently from mutual friends of the couple. Papers in the divorce suit, it was understood, would be filed in Los Angeles on Saturday.

Mrs. Roosevelt is the daughter of Dr. Harvey Williams Cushing, internationally known brain specialist of Boston, who died last October. The Roosevelts have two children, Sara Delano, 9 years old, and Kate, who is 4.

The grounds for the divorce and any plans for a property settlement or for custody of the children were not learned. If the divorce is granted, Mr. Roosevelt would be the third of the President's five children to be divorced.

At the age of 32, Mr. Roosevelt is one of the most successful young men today, having progressed during the ten years of depression from a student at Harvard into an influential insurance broker, a widely discussed political figure and secretary to his father as President. After a serious illness, however, he turned away from politics and formed a motion picture producing company in Hollywood, which he now heads.

James Roosevelt, or "Jimmy" as he was known to his friends, was still a student at Harvard when he met the daughter of the famous surgeon, then a member of the Harvard faculty. The couple met on a bridal path in Cambridge in 1928, and after seeing each other frequently, were married on June 4, 1930, two days before Mr. Roosevelt's class was graduated. The wedding ceremony was held in St. Paul's Church in Brookline, Mass. After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple made their residence in a cottage in Cambridge given to the couple by the bride's father.

For a short time Mr. Roosevelt attended Boston University Law School, but he had already set out to earn a living in insurance and soon gave up his studies to devote his entire time to business. After his successive association with several companies he organized with John Sargent the firm of Roosevelt & Sargent and wrote several large policies, including a $2,500,000 policy on the life of George Washington Hill, President of the American Tobacco Company.

Mr. Roosevelt was active in his father's campaigns for the Presidency, traveling all over the country in behalf of his father's reelection in 1936.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

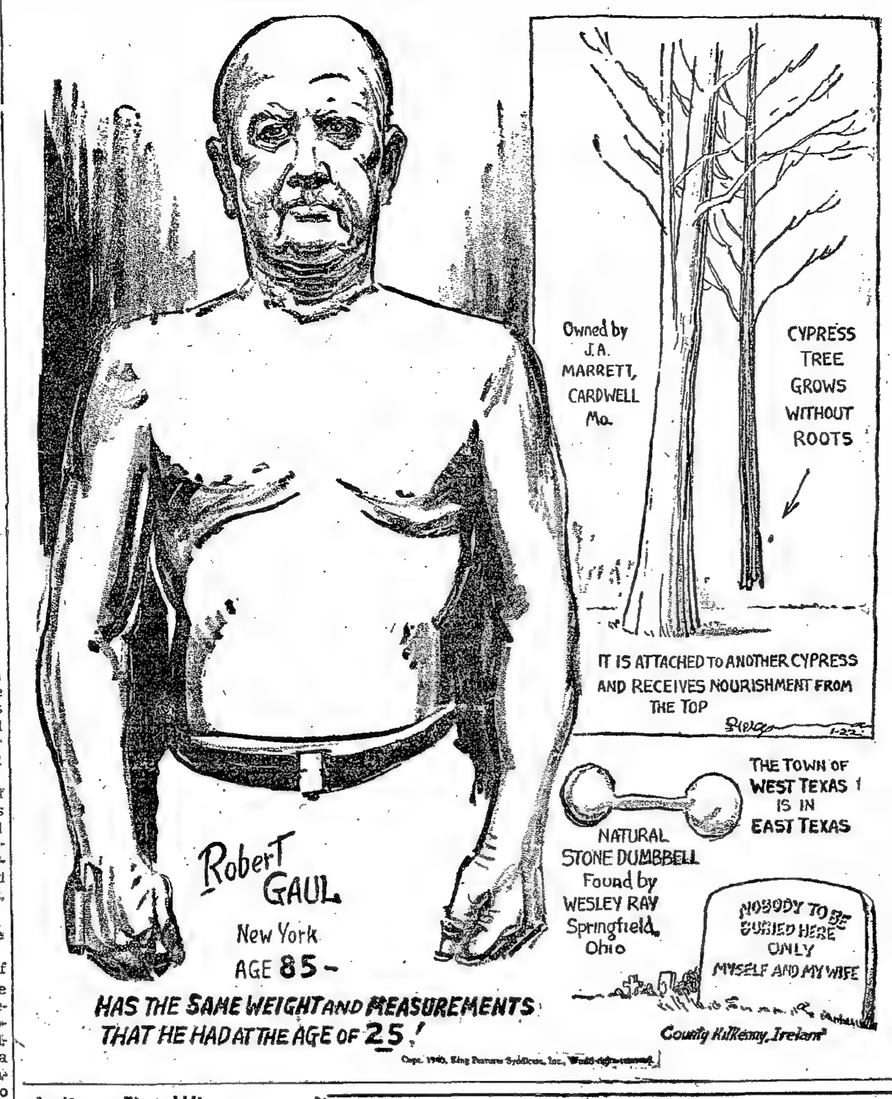

Indiana Five Wins U.S. Collegiate Title

Domei Tsushin

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana, March 30—A daring, hard driving University of Indiana quintet ran away with the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship here tonight, defeating the Jayhawks of the University of Kansas 60-42.

The Hoosiers were out in front at the start and stayed there till the final gun. They led at the half 32-19.

Following the intermission the Kansans tried gamely and held the winners to a five point margin in the second half. Indiana's early lead, however, pulled them through without any difficulty.

BELGRADE SCENE OF CONFLICTS ALL ITS LIFE

Bloodstained Yugoslav Capital, Conquered Many Times, Debates New Fate

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Few world cities have seen more of warfare than the Yugoslav capital, Belgrade, where representatives of Rumania, Greece, Turkey, and Yugoslavia met (February 2) to discuss means of safeguarding their neutrality.

"So stained with blood has been the life story of Belgrade," says a bulletin from the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society, "that historians have suggested calling it the 'red' instead of 'white' city as its name implies.

TRADE—AND TROUBLE

"Situated at the junction of the vital Danube and Sava rivers, Belgrade (Beograd) long has held a prominent place astride one of Europe's main highways, both for trade and trouble. As the 'key' to the Balkans,' it has been tossed back and forth between conquerors for more than two thousand years.

"In turn the Illyrians, Celts, and Romans first won, then defended it. Its succession of battered fortresses felt the impact of the attacking forces of Huns, Gohs, Greeks, Turks, Bulgarians, Hungarians, and Austrians: Conquerors of East and West fought there. Christians and Mohammedans battled for it. The Turks had a name for the city—'Home of wars of the faith.'

VIOLENCE REIGNS

"During the World War, Belgrade, capital then of Serbia, received the first bombardment of the conflict, when the Austrians fired across the Danube on July 29, 1914. It was captured by the Central Powers early in the war, then re-taken by the Serbs, only to fall again to the Germans and Austrians in an occupation that lasted until the Armistice. Shells, shrapnel and incendiary bombs poured into Belgrade destroying more than 700 buildings, while most of its population fled, with the Government, to inland refuge.

"Added to the distress in the World War period was an epidemic of typhus—remindful in scope of the Black Plague in this same Danube region which seven centuries earlier wiped out legions of Crusaders.

"With the shifting of Balkan boundaries following the War, Belgrade became the capital of a vastly enlarged territory, the new Yugoslavia, which combined the former areas of Serbia, Montenegro, and a half dozen or more of the neighboring Austro-Hungarian provinces.

POSITION PRECARIOUS

"The city no longer is directly on the frontier, but it is still precariously located for a capital—only 50 miles, in airline distance, from the Rumanian border, 100 miles from Hungary, and a little more than a hundred miles from Bulgaria.

"This central position, which makes Belgrade vulnerable in war, serves on the other hand in peace time to promote the city's importance as a trade and communications center. The hub of a network of roads and railways, it is normally linked by air service with all the capitals of the continent, as well as with London, only a day's flight away.

"In the past 30 years, Belgrade's population has jumped from less than 70,000 to nearly 300,000. Through it today passes a large share of Yugoslavia's foreign trade.

"New and modern buildings have risen in the city to challenge its picturesque but sagging old houses, and wide, well-paved streets now are replacing most of the ancient and congested cobblestone lanes.

"Near fuel supplies, Belgrade in recent years has added considerably to its manufacturing activities, with plants that turn out such assorted products as beer and glue, boots and candy, machinery, textiles, and soap."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—News, 2.28, 5.21, 8.14. Tsuma-no-Bayai, 11.45, 2.38, 5.31, 8.24. Zangiri Kinta, 1.03, 3.05, 6.49.

Hogakuza—Cartoon, 9.52, 10.50, 3.49, 5.48, 7.47. Dark Rapture, 10.08, 12.05, 2.04, 4.03, 6.02, 8.02.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Scareface, 12.00, 3.15, 6.30. Angels with Dirty Faces, 1.29, 4.44, 7.59.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Scientific picture, 12.30, 3.40, 6.50. Dadakko Tochan, 12.41, 3.51, 7.01. News, 10.48, 1.58, 5.08, 8.18. Zangiri Kinta, 10.53, 2.08, 5.18, 9.28.

Cinema Ginza—Unternehmen Michael, 11.01, 2.11, 5.21. Wings of the Navy, 12.40, 3.50, 7.00.

CONCERTS

Recital by Wilhelmine Creel and Roman Dukson at Tokyo Women's Club on Monday, April 1.

Guitar recital by Kan Fujimura at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2.

Evening of Reed Music by members of Labor Service Group at Kyoritsu Kodo, Kanda, from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

Japanese symphony evening by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

Piano recital by Rudolf Mueller-Chapuis at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7 p.m. Friday, April 5.

Vocal recital by Miss Misako Russell and Miss Toshiko Sekiya at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Friday, April 5.

All Japan Record Singers Competition Concert at Hibiya Public Hall Saturday, April 6.

Japanese dance performances at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7.

Music appreciation concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Monday, April 8.

Violin recital by Fery Lorant at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

The 213th subscription concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Orchestra concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

Second Chopin piano recital by Urimaro Nobechi at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

Vocal recital and chorus at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Symphony Concert at Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

The 3rd Accordeon Concurs at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

The 8th Art Exhibition of Tohokai Society till Wednesday, April 3.

The One-man show of Senko Ogawa at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, on March 31-April 4.

Japanese painting exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, April 6.

Japanese sword exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, April 6.

The Second Art Exhibition of Shuyokai Society at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, on April 3-7.

RADIO

Monday, April 1

NATIONAL (590 KC)

— Afternoon —

6:00 Songs and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 News from the front
8:40 Biwa music
9:00 Talks on Kagoshima prefecture
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

6:25 Haydn week: Serenade (Op. 3 No. 5), Chambalo Concerto
7:00 News
7:20 New popular songs
8:00 Piano solo
8:30 Young men's hour
9:00 Industrial topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Tuesday, April 2

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:50 News
7:20 Gramophone records
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices

—Afternoon—

12:05 Harmonica ensemble
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Children's hour
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Songs of spring
8:20 Rakugo story
9:00 Orchestral music from JOBK, under the direction of Klaus Pringsheim
9:40 Time, news, weather

—LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

5:30 Pupils' hour
6:25 Haydn week: Symphony in E flat major "Mit dem Paukenschalg"
7:00 News
7:20 Interlude from "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), Interlude from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni)
7:40 Talk on Literature
8:00 Gidayu
8:45 Kiyomoto music
9:10 Concerto for Samisen "Sketches of Spring"
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Story for shop apprentices

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STALPHIN AIDS GIANTS TO TOP NAGOYA, 1-0

Brilliant pitching by Victor Stalphin, White Russian who hails from the Hokkaido, enabled the Giants to trounce Nagoya, 1 to 0, in Monday's doubleheader of the professional baseball league at the Korakuen stadium. His speed ball sent ten Nagoya men back to the bench via the strike-out route. He yielded five hits and walked four men.

Matsuo too hurled a good game for Nagoya, allowing only six hits. He met disaster in the last half of the ninth after one out. Nakajima singled to center to get on. With the count 2 and 3 on First Baseman Kawakami, leading hitter in the league, the hit and run play was called and Kawakami came through with a double to left center to bat in Nakajima for the winning run.

Isamu Kinoshita outpitched Ted Kameda to give the Tigers a 3-0 victory over the Eagles in the other game. He yielded five hits.

Kameda went great guns in the first six innings, allowing only two hits by virtue of his sharp breaking drops. But he blew up in the seventh. Hondo started the fireworks after one out with a double to right center. Kaiser Tanaka, Okada and Matsuki all waited for his drops to break and poked hits to right field to bring in two runs. Igauye's sharp hit through the pitcher's plate brought in Matsuki for the third run.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Tigers	000 000 300	3	7	0
Eagles	000 000 000	0	5	0

Batteries: Kinoshita and Tanaka; Kameda and Kiyoiye.

Nagoya	000 000 000	0	5	0
Giants	000 000 001a	1	6	0

Batteries: Matsuo and Miura; Stalphin and Yoshiwara.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Nagoya	10	7	3	0	.700
Giants	11	8	4	0	.667
Tigers	11	6	4	1	.591
Hankyu	11	5	5	1	.500
Senators	10	4	5	1	.450
Eagles	11	4	6	1	.409
Nankai	11	4	6	1	.409
Lions	10	4	6	0	.400
Dolfins	10	3	6	1	.350

The ten leading hitters to date, including only those with more than 27 times at bat, follow:

	G	AB	H	TB	RBI	Pct.
Kawakami (G)	12	46	18	30	11	.391
Nishibata (L)	10	29	10	12	5	.345
Tanaka (T)	11	39	13	15	6	.333
Nakagawa (E)	11	38	12	18	7	.316
Okada (T)	11	38	12	18	7	.316
Okamura Nan)	10	32	10	11	6	.313
Masu (N)	10	39	12	13	4	.308
Yanagi (S)	10	36	11	16	8	.306
Kuroda (H)	11	40	12	14	2	.300
Chiba (G)	10	34	10	16	3	.294
Osawa (N)	10	34	10	11	3	.294

Key: Giants (G); Lions (L); Tigers (T); Nankai (Nan); Nagoya (N); Senators (S).

Japan-Soviet Relations

(Continued from Page 3)

ain was still planning to dispatch volunteers to assist the Finns.

DENOUNCES FRANCE

A similar denunciation of France followed with quotations of reports in the French press and statements by Premier Edouard Daladier, of France, to illustrate the extent to which France was prepared to help the Finns sustain their war effort.

"Mention should also be made of Sweden," he went on. "From reports in the Swedish press, during the war against the Soviet Union, Sweden supplied Finland with a 'certain quantity of aircraft roughly equal to one-fifth of Sweden's total air force existing at the time.' The Swedish War Minister, stated that the Finns had received from Sweden 84,000 rifles, 575 machine-guns, over 300 artillery pieces, 300,000 grenades and 50,000,000 cartridges. All these materials, as the Minister stated, were of the very latest type.

"Nor was Italy behind in the efforts to fan the war in Finland. For example, Italy dispatched 50 military planes to Finland.

"Finland also received military aid from such devotees of peace as the United States of America.

"According to incomplete information at our disposal, the total quantity of munitions of all description sent to Finland by third countries during the war amounted to no less than 350 airplanes, about 1,500 guns, more than 6,000 machine-guns, about 100,000 rifles, 650,000 hand grenades, 2,500,000,000 shells and 160,000,000 cartridges."

A summary was then made of the casualties in the Finnish war, which, he said, were heavy on both sides.

"According to estimates of our General Staff," he continued, "on our side the number killed and those who died of wounds was 48,745, or somewhat less than 49,000 men, and the number of wounded was 158,863. Attempts are being made on the part of the Finns to minimize their losses. But their casualties were considerably larger than ours. Our General Staff places the number of Finnish killed at not less than 60,000 without counting those who died of wounds, and the number of wounded at not less than 250,000. Thus, considering that the strength of the Finnish army was not less than 600,000 men, one must admit that the Finnish army lost in killed and wounded over one half of its total strength."

Then Mr. Molotov went on to analyze the reasons for foreign war aid to Finland, in spite of the fact that none of the Western Powers were committed by agreement to render such help. He contrasted the situation with the aloofness both Britain and France demonstrated toward Czechoslovakia during the Nazi invasion.

HIRED PEN PIRATES

"Hired pen pirates, scribes who specialize in fraudulent news and hoaxes, are trying to attribute this conduct of Britain and France to their particular solicitude for the 'small nations,'" he proceeded. "But to attribute this policy of England and France to their solicitude for the interests of small countries would be rediculous. To attribute it to their obligations toward the League of Nations which, it is alleged, demanded protection for one of its members, is also absurd.

In fact it was hardly a year ago that Italy seized and destroyed independent Albania, which was a member of the League of Nations. . . . Did England and France at the time come to the Albanians' defense? Did they even raise a feeble voice in protest against Italy's predatory action in forcibly subjugating Albania without the least regard for its population? . . . Neither England nor France, nor the United States, nor the League of Nations, which is dominated by these Imperialists, even raised a finger of protest in this case."

The foreign assistance to Finland "is to be explained by the fact that in Finland they had a place d'armes ready for an attack upon the U.S.S.R. whereas Albania did not occupy such a place in their plans."

"In the utterances of the Anglo-French imperialist press and of its Socialist henchmen, we hear the voice of infuriated Imperialism which hates the Socialist State and with which we have been familiar from the earliest days of the Soviet Union, he said. "As far back as on April 17, 1919, the Times of London wrote that, 'If we look at the map, we shall find that the best approach to Petrograd is from the Baltic and that the shortest and easiest route is through Finland, whose frontiers are only about 30 miles distant from the Russian capital. Finland is the key to Petrograd and Petrograd is the key to Moscow.'

"If proofs were needed that Britain and France had not yet discarded these harebrained plans, the recent events in Finland have dispelled all doubts on this score.* * * These plans have again been thwarted * * * because at the last moment the leading circles in Finland, and also in Sweden and Norway, showed at last some glimmerings of reason."

After describing the new peace treaty with Finland, he said it would be a downright falsehood to term the treaty's provisions as destructive of Finland's independence. "For example, he argued, the new Finland contains nearly four times the territory of Hungary and more than eight times the territory of Switzerland.

Mr. Molotov closed this section of his address with an expression of satisfaction over the peace treaty and a warning against possible violation of its provisions in the future by "certain circles in Finland" and others harboring animosity toward the Soviet Union. Then he turned to the Balkan situation.

ABSENCE OF PACT

The absence of a non-aggression pact between the Soviet Union and Rumania, he said, was due to the fact that a number of unsettled questions are pending between the two States, notably that concerning Bessarabia, whose seizure by Rumania has never received Soviet recognition. "Hence," he went on, "there are no grounds for any deterioration of Soviet-Rumanian relations.

"True, it is now some time since we have had a Minister in Rumania and his duties are being performed by a charge d'Affaires. But this had been due to special circumstances in the recent past. If we are to deal with this question, we must recall the dubious role played by the Rumanian authorities in 1938 in relation to Mr. Butenko, who was then our Minister in Rumania. In a mysterious way he disappeared not only from the Legation, but from Rumania. And to this day the Soviet Government has been unable to obtain any authentic information concerning his disappearance.

"What is more, we are expected to believe that the Rumanian authorities had nothing to do with this scandalous and criminal affair. Needless to say, things like this should not be allowed to happen in a civilized State, or in any well-ordered country for that matter. After this, the reason for the delay in the appointment of a new Soviet Minister to the Rumanian capital should be quite clear. At the same time, the Rumanian authorities will understand that affairs of this nature are not to be tolerated."

After this mention was made of the Soviet Union's relations with Japan and the United States. Mr. Molotov said:

"In our relations with Japan, we have, not without some difficulty, settled several questions. This is evidenced by the conclusion on December 31 last of the Soviet-Japanese fisheries convention for the current year and also by Japan's consent to pay the last installment for the transfer of the former Chinese Eastern Railway, which had been long overdue.

"Nevertheless, we cannot express great satisfaction over our relations with Japan. To this day, for example,—notwithstanding prolonged negotiations between the Soviet-Mongolian and Japanese-Manchurian delegates—the important question of determining a frontier line on the territory in the area of military conflict last year remains unsettled. This is because the Japanese authorities continue to submit extremely impracticable proposals.

MEMBER OF DIET

"The other day a member of the Japanese Diet suggested a settlement of this question, for example, by purchasing the maritime region and other territories. The Japanese Diet member who put this question and is interested in the purchase of Soviet territory which is not for sale must be a jovial fellow. But in my opinion, his stupid questions will not help to raise the prestige of his Parliament.

"If, however, Japan's Parliament is so keen on trading why shouldn't its members raise the question of selling the southern portion of Saghalien? I have no doubt that, in that case, ready purchasers would be found in the U.S.S.R."

"As regards our relations with the United States," Mr. Molotov declared in conclusion, "they have not grown any better lately; nor, for that matter, they have not grown any worse if we do not count the so-called moral embargo against the U.S.S.R. which is perfectly meaningless especially after the conclusion of peace between the U.S.S.R. and Finland.

"Our imports from the U. S. A. have increased as compared with last year and they might increase further if the American authorities refrain from placing obstacles in their way.

"Such, on the whole, is the international situation taken in the light of events which have taken place in the last five months. From all that I have said, the main tasks of our foreign policy in the present international situation will be clear:

"Stated briefly, the task of our foreign policy is to ensure peace among nations and security of our own country. The conclusion that must be drawn from this is that we must maintain our position of neutrality and refrain from participating in the war between the large European Powers. This position is based on the treaties we have concluded and it fully corresponds to the interests of the Soviet Union."

Unemployment Declines in Bohemia and Moravia

Transocean

PRAGUE, March 28—Unemployment has declined in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia from 93,000 workers last year to 18,000 at the present time, it was stated today. During the same period the number of employed persons increased from 348,000 to 2,000,000.

This exceptional increase in the number of persons gainfully employed was explained by pointing out that the 93,000 unemployed did not include a large number of persons not actively seeking work. These persons were estimated to be 30 per cent of the number of persons capable of working at the time the Protectorate was established.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

RICE SHATTERS WORLD MARK FOR 3-MILE

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, April 1—Gregory Rice, of Notre Dame, last night shattered the world's record for the three-mile event when he outsped Donald Lash, of the Indiana State Police, and Taisto Maki, Finnish holder of the 5,000 meter world's mark, in a meet at the Madison Square Garden for raising funds for Finnish relief. Five other world records toppled in the meet.

The Notre Dame runner set a new world's indoor mark for the three-mile, when he negotiated the distance in 13 minutes, 52.3 seconds. Lash finished second in 13 minutes 55 seconds, Maki, third, in 13 minutes 56.8 seconds.

Chuck Fenske, of Wisconsin University, won the half-mile in six minutes 39.4 seconds, setting a new record for the course.

Alan Tolmich, formerly of Wayne University, sped over the 50 yard low hurdles in six seconds flat to set a new world's record for the distance. He then flashed over the 75-yard high hurdles in 8.4, bettering the recognized mark.

George Blozis, of Georgia Tech, cracked world records for the eight, 12 and 16 pound shotput, when he threw the eight pound pellet 78 feet ⅛ inches, the 12-pounder, 65 feet and the 16-lb shot 55 feet 1 inch.

Meanwhile, John Borican, of Elberon, won the three quarter mile in 3 minutes eight and six-tenth seconds.

Charles Belcher, of Georgia Tech, captured the 500-yard event in 58.1 seconds.

The sixty-yard high hurdles was taken by Fuller, of Virginia University. He was clocked at 7.5 seconds.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yuiu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—News, 2.28, 5.21, 8.14. Tsuma-no-Bayai, 11.45, 2.38, 5.31, 8.24. Zangiri Kinta, 1.03, 3.05, 6.49.

Hogakuza—Cartoon, 9.52, 10.50, 3.49, 5.48, 7.47. Dark Rapture, 10.06, 12.05, 2.04, 4.03, 6.02, 8.02.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Scareface, 12.00, 3.15, 6.30. Angels with Dirty Faces, 1.29, 4.44, 7.59.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Scientific picture, 12.30, 3.40, 6.50. Dadakko Tochan, 12.41, 3.51, 7.01. News, 10.48, 1.58, 5.08, 8.18. Zangiri Kinta, 10.58, 2.08, 5.18, 9.28.

Cinema Ginza—Unternehmen Michael, 11.01, 2.11, 5.21. Wings of the Navy, 12.40, 3.50, 7.00.

CONCERTS

Guitar recital by Kan Fujimura at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2.

Evening of Reed Music by members of Labor Service Group at Kyoritsu Kodo, Kanda, from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

Japanese symphony evening by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 3.

Recital by pupils of Madam Tamaki Miura at Mitsukoshi Department Store's hall, Nihonbashi, from noon Wednesday, April 3.

Piano recital by Rudolf Mueller-Chapuis at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7 p.m. Friday, April 5.

Vocal recital by Miss Misako Russell and Miss Toshiko Sekiya at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Friday, April 5.

All Japan Record Singers Competition Concert at Hibiya Public Hall Saturday, April 6.

Japanese dance performances at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7.

Music appreciation concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Monday, April 8.

Violin recital by Fery Lorant at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

The 213th subscription concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Orchestra concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

Second Chopin piano recital by Urimaro Nobechi at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

Vocal recital and chorus at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Symphony Concert at Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

The 3rd Accordeon Concurs at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Showa Industrial Art Exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Saturday, April 6.

Historical material exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, April 7.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

The 8th Art Exhibition of Tohokai Society till Wednesday, April 3.

The One-man show of Senko Ogawa at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, on March 31-April 4.

Japanese painting exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, April 6.

Japanese sword exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, April 6.

The Second Art Exhibition of Shuyokai Society at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, on April 3-7.

Art exhibition of Taikan Yokoyama at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, and Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, on April 3-7.

The 18th Art Exhibition of Shunyokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, on April 8-17.

Oil painting by Shonosuke Migumo at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, on April 4-8.

The Second Art Exhibition of Nihon Gain at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 7-17.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

RADIO

Tuesday, April 2

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Children's hour
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Songs of spring
8:20 Rakugo story
9:00 Orchestral music from JOBK, under the direction of Klaus Pringsheim
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Haydn week: Symphony in E flat major "Mit dem Paukenschalg"
7:00 News
7:20 Interlude from "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), Interlude from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni)
7:40 Talk on Literature
8:00 Gidayu
8:45 Kiyomoto music
9:10 Concerto for Samisen "Sketches of Spring"
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Story for shop apprentices

Wednesday, April 3

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:50 News
8:05 Hammond organ solo
9:00 Piano Concerto No. 1, E flat major (Liszt)
9:30 Song lesson for children

— Afternoon —

12:05 Brass music
12:30 News
1:00 Chorus music
1:55 New Japanese music: Ama no Iwato"
2:10 Gagaku music: "Katen-no-kyu," "Butoku-raku"
3:00 Overseas broadcast: Song Suite "Spring"
3:30 Weather
4:00 News
6:00 Play for children
6:25 Talk on Japanese cultural history
7:00 News
7:45 Vocal music
8:25 Orchestral music from Hibiya Public Hall: Symphonic Ballet Suite "Hagoromo" by Masao Oki, New Symphony Orchestra, directed by composer
8:50 Poem recitation
9:15 Suite for Nagauta and Koto by Sakichi Kineya and Keisho Imai
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

6:25 Haydn week: Tema e Varie, Fa minorre, Sinfonie, Sol maggiore "Oxford"
7:00 News
7:20 Violin records
7:30 Talks on Emperor Jimmu
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Thursday, April 4

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:20 News
7:20 Gramophone records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Mandolin ensemble
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:40 Gidayu
8:00 Naniwabushi
9:10 "Miyamoto Musashi"
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Haydn week: Violoncello Concerto, D major
7:20 New popular songs
7:40 Vocal solo
8:00 Violin Sonata in A major (Brahms, Op. 100)
9:10 Light music
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Story for shop apprentices

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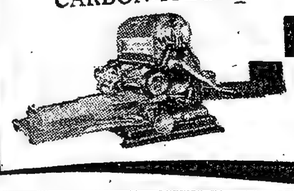

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SUMMERFORD MEETS AMINO TUESDAY NIGHT

Boxing fans are in for a rare treat next Tuesday night at the Korakuen when Kintaro Usuda puts on one of the finest fight cards in months.

Jerry Summerford, colored welterweight, and Kid Felipe, Filipino featherweight, invited from Honolulu along with Charles Higa, flyweight Nisei scrapper, by Usuda, will make their debut in two of the triple ten-round main eventers.

Summerford, near six feet in height, meets Matsuo (Tiger) Amino in the last bout of the evening. Fights between the big boys are rare in this country and this bout alone is likely to bring a record crowd. It should be a humdinger with Amino always a crowd pleaser meeting the colored boy who is out to impress the Japanese fighting world. Amino is plenty tough and courageous and he will be in the ring fighting like a tiger. He is a veteran and Summerford will have to be in condition and have ability to beat him.

Of the three fighters from Honolulu, Kid Felipe has the best record. In his 85 bouts to date, he has been beaten only five times. He is a hard hitter and he has come to Japan with the intention of knocking out Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's premier boxer. He meets Susumu Tokunaga of the Dai Nippon Boxing Club. The latter is no easy man to beat. As a matter of fact, he is one of the most promising featherweights in the country today. He held Umio Gen, the well-known Korean scrapper, to a draw recently and a few days ago, he knocked out Yamada, protege of Usuda.

Higa, who lost a decision to Saburo Isegawa of the Kansai on March 19 in his first fight, will meet Shoichi Otsu, former bantamweight champion of Japan, in the eight-round special bout of the evening. He has regained condition and he is confident of redeeming himself. Otsu, on the other hand, is one of those scrappers who keeps swinging with both hands from the opening to the closing gongs of every round, and he will be in there after a knockout.

Iwao Kongo, leading flyweight of the country today and Usuda's best boy, will meet Ikuo Miyabashi of the Dai Nippon Boxing Club, in a 10-rounder. The two boys were scheduled to meet on March 19 but illness kept Miyabashi home. It will be a rip-snorting battle.

There will be a six rounder and three four-round preliminaries to complete the card.

BOLIVIAN DELEGATION TO LEAVE TODAY

Party of Seven Completes Four-Month Visit in Orient

Since their arrival on December 4, the party of six Bolivian officers and a representative of the Bolivian Ministry of Commerce have been on inspection tours through Japan, Manchoukuo and China. According to Domei, they are leaving for home on the Argentina Maru sailing from Yokohama today.

Led by Lieutenant-Colonel Roberto Olmos as head of the party the other members are Lieutenant-Colonel Victor Carlos Criales, Major Santiago B. Poe, Captain Ferdinand Murales Siles, Captain Eliodoro Murrillo, Captain Jose Alfonso Delgadillo and Carlos Arce Ardiles, official of the Commerce Ministry.

After an extensive tour of the three Asian countries, viewing the industrial and cultural institutions there, the party returned to the capital and is making preparations for its departure.

Prior to its departure, the party was invited to see a souvenior moving picture entitled "Nippon," a three-reel record of their visit to this country and "Elementary Schools in Japan," which will be presented to them by Director Matsuzo Nagai of the Society for International Cultural Relations.

The film "Nippon" was produced under the joint efforts of the Board of Tourist Industry and the Youth's Cultural Society. The two pictures were shown through an invitation issued by the Showa Trading Company, in the auditorium of the firm. They are to be presented to the party as souvenirs of its visit to the Orient.

Pro Ball Schedule For Apr. 9-14 Out

Schedule for the fourth season of the spring league games of the Japan Professional Baseball Federation has been announced as follows:

April 9: Lions vs. Senators; Tigers vs. Nankai; at Nishinomiya stadium, near Osaka.

April 10: Tigers vs. Lions; Nankai vs. Senators, at Nishinomiya stadium.

April 12: Senators vs. Dolfins; Eagles vs. Giants, at Korakuen stadium, Tokyo; Hankyu vs. Nankai; Lions vs. Tigers, at Koshien stadium, near Osaka.

April 13: Eagles vs. Senators; Giants vs. Dolfins, at Korakuen stadium; Nankai vs. Tigers; Lions vs. Hankyu, at Koshien stadium.

April 14: Dolfins vs. Nagoya; Giants vs. Senators, at Korakuen stadium; Nankai vs. Lions; Hankyu vs. Tigers, at Koshien stadium.

Nanking Appoints Secretary-Generals

Domei Tsushin

NANKING, April 1—The following Secretary Generals of the Examination Yuan of the National Government of China were announced today:

Chiang Han-san—Secretary General of the Examination Yuan

Yang Kuei-i—Chief of the Military Council

Chen Chun-jo—Chief of the First Section of the Military Council

Ts'ang Cho—Chief of the Second Section of the Military Council

Ho Ping-hsien—Chief of the Third Section of the Military Council.

Philippines to Send Baseball Team Here For Far Eastern Games

A baseball squad of 18 members will be sent by the Philippines to the Far Eastern Games to be held in Tokyo in June by the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation as part of the celebration of the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire.

Two yachting stars will also come with the Philippine delegation, which will include track and field, boxing, wrestling, basketball and soccer teams.

All told, the Philippine delegation is expected to be comprised of near 80 members.

The Asahis baseball team of Hawaii, composed of Nisei, is expected to compete in the same Games.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Ken Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.28, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Short, 9.11, 11.47, 4.59, 7.35. People on Wheels, 9.21, 11.57, 2.33, 5.09, 7.45. Spring Song Parade, 12.12, 1.48, 4.24, 7.00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—East Side of Heaven, 10.23, 1.37, 4.51, 8.05. Rage of Paris, 12.06, 3.20, 6.34.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tsuma No Baai, 9.10. 10.51, 2.10, 5.25. Show, 10.25, 1.40, 4.55, 8.10.

CONCERTS

Piano recital by Rudolf Mueller-Chapuis at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7 p.m. Friday, April 5.

Vocal recital by Miss Misako Russell and Miss Toshiko Sekiya at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Friday, April 5.

All Japan Record Singers Competition Concert at Hibiya Public Hall Saturday, April 6.

Japanese dance performances at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7.

Music appreciation concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Monday, April 8.

Violin recital by Fery Lorant at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

The 213th subscription concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Orchestra concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

Second Chopin piano recital by Urimaro Nobechi at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

Vocal recital and chorus at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Symphony Concert at Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

The 3rd Accordeon Concurs at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Showa Industrial Art Exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Saturday, April 6.

Historical material. exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, April 7.

The Hitler Jugend Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 7.

The Sino-Japanese Diplomatic Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 14.

The Takachiho Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, till Friday, April 12.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

The One-man show of Senko Ogawa at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till Thursday, April 4.

Japanese painting exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, April 6.

Japanese sword exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, April 6.

The Second Art Exhibition of Shuyokai Society at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, on April 3-7.

Art exhibition of Taikan Yokoyama at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, and Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, on April 3-7.

The 18th Art Exhibition of Shufyokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, on April 8-17.

Oil painting by Shonosuke Migumo at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, on April 4-8.

The Second Art Exhibition of Nihon Gain at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 7-17.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

RADIO

Thursday, April 4
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:40 Gidayu
8:00 Naniwabushi
9:10 "Miyamoto Musashi"
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Haydn week: Violoncello Concerto, D major
7:20 New popular songs
7:40 Vocal solo
8:00 Violin Sonata in A major (Brahms, Op. 100)
9:10 Light music
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Story for shop apprentices

Friday, April 5
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:20 News
6:30 Talk on Muromachi Era
7:20 Gramophone records
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices

—Afternoon—

12:05 Folk songs from Hiroshima and Fukuoka
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Story and news and children
6:45 Industrial news
7:00 News
7:27 Weather
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Symphony No. 5 "From the New World" (Ovorak)
8:40 "Miyamoto Musashi"
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

12:05 Records
12:30 News
6:25 Haydn week: Symphony No. 88
7:00 News
7:20 Choral Prelude, Prelude in E major (Bach)
8:00 Story "Yanagawa Shohachi"
9:00 Talk on Industrial topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

CHUNGKING INSTRUCTS BLUE SHIRTS TO STOP NANKING-BOUND DESERTERS

Domei Tsushin

NANKING, April 1—Greatly disturbed at the birth of the new National Government and the announcement of the return of China's capital to Nanking, the Chungking Government issued strict instructions to Tai Li, head of the Blue Shirts Society, to keep strict watch over possible deserters from Hupeh, Hunan, Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces and to mete severe punishment to all deserters, according to reliable information reaching here from Chungking.

The information further says that the Chungking Government also issued a decree that all Government officials absent from duty for three days would be severely punished.

All the military commanders throughout China were ordered by the Chungking Government, it is said, to stage an anti-peace movement beginning April 1.

Tai Li, head of the Blue Shirts Society, was reportedly instructed to put special service men in Ichang, Shasi, and Siangyang in Hupeh province, Changsha, Chuchow, Hengyang, Changteh and Paoking in Hunan, in Shaokwan, Wuchow, Kuellin and Liuchow in Kwangsi province and to rigidly inspect all people, to arrest and mete severe punishment to those trying to desert from these places. The Executive Yuan also is alleged to have issued a decree that all Government officials leaving their duties for three days should be severely punished.

The Military Council is also said to have been instructed to keep a close watch and detain all officials and officers trying to secretly leave their duties.

Chiang Kai-shek, it is understood, is making announcements almost daily, and Lin Sen, Sun Fo and H. H. Kung are also reportedly broadcasting derisions against the new National Government at Nanking.

In spite of all these efforts to prevent people from deserting Chungking and other places, it is reported that already 43 persons have been arrested by the Chungking Government from March 21 to 24.

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DOLFINS TOP NAGOYA, 4-2; GIANTS LEAD

Inability to hit the hooks of Pitcher Nakayama of the Dolfins sent Nagoya, rivals from the same city, to a 4-2 defeat Thursday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium. The consequence was that the Giants, idle fo the day, leaped into the lead of the standings of the professional league with a half game margin over Nagoya.

Three costly errors accounted for three of the four Dolfins' runs.

The Tigers hit ball hard when hits meant runs and routed the Eagles 9 to 1 in the other game.

Six runs in the third inning clinched victory for the Tigers. One of them was a homer into the left field bleachers by Third Baseman Igauye

Over at the Nishinomiya stadium in the Kansai, the Senators from Tokyo bombarded Pitcher Shimizu for 10 hits and swamped Nankai 7 to 0, while the Hankyu combine of Osaka nosed out the Lions from Tokyo, 5 to 4.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Dolfins	100 110 100	4	5	1
Nagoya	000 010 100	2	5	3

Batteries: Furutani, Nakayama and Nagashima; Nishizawa, Matsuo, Muramatsu and Hattori, Miura.

Eagles	000 010 000	1	7	3
Tigers	006 300 00a	9	9	0

Batteries: Nakagawa, Hasegawa and Kiyoiye; Miwa, Kameda and Tanaka.

Lions	010 002 001	4	8	5
Hankyu	000 001 40a	5	10	4

Batteries: Fukushi and Hirota; Mori and Inokawa.

Senators	003 000 040	7	10	1
Nankai	000 000 000	0	6	2

Batteries: Asaoka and Sato; Shimizu and Sano.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	13	9	4	0	.692
Nagoya	12	8	4	0	.669
Tigers	13	7	5	1	.583
Hankyu	12	6	5	1	.545
Senators ...	11	5	5	1	.500
Eagles	12	4	7	1	.364
Nankai	12	4	7	1	.364
Dolfins	12	4	7	1	.364
Lions	11	4	7	0	.364

FIGHTS TUESDAY

Jerry Summerford, colored welterweight, of Honolulu, who meets Tiger Amino of Japan in a 10-round bout next Tuesday night at the Korakuen stadium in a smoker lined up by Kintaro Usuda.

Oki's Fanaticism

(Continued from Page 4)

technique reminding of Hector Berlioz, are treated with a scrutiny that exhausts their effect. But too much repetition lengthens his works beyond reasonable limits and in the end creates monotony.

PERFORMANCE EXCELLENT

The vivid performance given by the New Symphony Orchestra deserves every praise. Special mention is due to Kenshu Wanibuchi's rendition of the violin solo in the second movement, and to tympanist Sotaro Komori's excellent work in the third movement.

Yasuki Kiyose's Japanese Dance Suite, in five movements: Allegro rustico; Andante tranquillo; Allegretto ritmico; Andante quasi recitativo; Allegro animato—tries to be thoroughly Japanese, not only in the choice of its thematic material, which is taken from such forms of Japanese music as Kagura, Dengaku, Gagaku, and Noh, but even in harmonic, treatment, based on what is called harmony of fifths and fourths, avoiding the third, so indispensable in European harmony, as a means of building harmonic chords. But for Western ears, music without Western harmonic treatment and thematic elaboration is interesting only as long as it arrests the ear through the effect of its very exoticism, and as soon as this effect is overused, little interest remains. Thus, again, montony is produced in spite of some charming Japanese characteristics of the music.

Motosaku Akiyoshi (better known under the name of Shukichi Mitsukuri) presented an overture which is originally to be the first movement of a symphony, of which the second and third movements are to be completed during this and the next year, respectively. The composer attempts, with a certain degree of success, to write music based on Western patterns of form, adding a Japanese flavor in typical melodical and rhythmical phrases.

From British Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

cherish and which our enemies are out to destroy. I have made up my mind to help the Empire with all the resources at my disposal."

U.S. Unimpressed

NEW YORK, April 2—American papers are showing little sign of being impressed by the recently issued German White Paper, which claims that the United States caused the outbreak of the present war. The New York Herald Tribune makes fun of the whole business. "Nobody in Germany wanted or dreamt of war," it says. "Mr. Hitler sought only peace: Austria and Poland were invaded in the cause of peace. When the Allies refused to accept at its face value the truly pacific nature of these efforts, the United States put it into their head that the bombing of Warsaw and the invasion of Poland would be acts of war.

"The conclusion is inescapable, if it had not been for the Americans the Allies would have accepted the occupation of Poland as just another friendly flight of the dove of peace!"

BRITAIN TO PUSH ECONOMIC WAR WITH NEW VIGOR

Chamberlain Gives Address To House of Commons; Says Blunt Peace to Be Shunned

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, April 2—Announcement of Britain's determination to prosecute the economic war against Germany with increasingly greater vigor, together with another definite statement that the Allies are bound not to make peace with the Reich except through a common understanding with Poland, was one of the highlights of the address Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain made in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Neutral nations—especially those adjacent to Germany were warned by Mr. Chamberlain that any economic aid to the Reich from them might eventually lead them to share the fate of becoming victims of Nazi-ism. He said Britain is prepared to enforce an embargo on the sale of Empire products to Germany's neutral neighbors unless they are able to provide guarantees to limit their future trade with Germany. The British fleet has already taken practical steps to interfere with the passage of German cargo ships returning from Scandinavia, while other similar measures are under the Government's consideration, he said.

WAR SUMMARIZED

The Prime Minister began with a summarized survey of the recent Supreme War Council session, which, he said, undertook a review of the latest developments in the strategic situation. He said this was not the occasion to reveal the decisions reached at the meeting but added he supposed the House would have no great difficulty in guessing the general nature of the discussions.

He went on to mention that in recent months the state of collaboration and unity of purpose between Britain and France has been growing ever closer. "We have expanded our arrangements to cover commercial questions, the supply of munitions and the closest cooperation in the colonial sphere," he said. "By solemn declaration, our two Governments have now extended the scope of these arrangements to all spheres affecting the interests and security of the two nations."

After reading out the two Powers' joint declaration of March 28, the Prime Minister continued: "It goes far beyond an expression of Anglo-French determination to fight together to a common victory. It provides for continuous Anglo-French cooperation in the establishment of peace and in the reconstruction of international order designed to ensure the liberties of peoples, respect for law and the maintenance of peace in Europe. The first salient feature of the declaration is that any proposals for peace—whatever their source—would not ever be discussed before this country and France have reached a full agreement on the requirements of true peace safeguarding their own security and that of other free nations of Europe. After the conclusion of peace, the Anglo-French community of action will be maintained in all spheres so long as may be necessary to perfect and consolidate the reconstruction of Europe."

Dealing again with the Supreme War Council, the Prime Minister said the picture presented to the Allies at present was one of Germany putting its own interpretation on the obligations of the neutrals and accompanying it with threats of dire consequences which might result to them from failure to comply with the German demands. "This problem which Germany has raised, of a double standard of morality, is one which we and the neutrals now have to face," he said.

NEUTRALS RESPECTED

"The policy of the Allies has been determined by a scrupulous regard for neutral rights whereas Germany has not hesitated to destroy neutral property and to murder the nationals of neutral States wherever it suited their policy to do so. She has not scrupled to threaten the invasion of neutral countries in order to prevent them from taking steps to assist their neighbors against aggression or to protect their own interests.

"Our respect for neutral rights and our sympathy for the practical difficulties of the neutral States, however, must not blind us to the fact that any aid they may give Germany might, if carried far enough, render them in the end liable to the hideous fate that has overtaken previous victims of German policy. If we are to bring this war to a close with the least possible destruction and dislocation of our common spiritual and material civilization, we must deprive Germany of the materials most essential for the prosecution of her aggressive policy. The Allies therefore are determined to prosecute the economic war to the utmost of their power. Already much has been accomplished."

After referring to the successful negotiation of new war trade agreements between Britain and several foreign countries, the Prime Minister announced that another such agreement with Denmark is being signed at the Foreign Office this afternoon. "Discussions are also taking place in Paris looking toward the conclusion of a similar agreement between the Allies and Switzerland," he went on. "Also, important commercial agreements have been reached with Spain, Greece, Turkey."

The Prime Minister welcomed the visit to London of the vice-governor of the Jugoslav National Bank and mentioned that a mission is expected shortly from Rumania and another visit at the end of this week of the French Minister of Blockade, Georges Monnet.

"All the war trade agreements in which we have agreed to take part contain stipulations regulating the exports of neutral countries of their own domestic produce to Germany," he explained. "British trade with a number of Germany's neutral neighbors is undoubtedly capable of being substantially developed.

MUTUAL BENEFIT

"I look forward to an intensification of trade exchanges to our mutual benefit. At the same time, the countries concerned must realize that we cannot agree to make available to them products drawn from Empire sources unless in return they are prepared to give guarantees as to the limitation of their future trade with Germany. The stipulations in the trade agreements we have entered into provide for strict limitation of exports to Germany of fats, which are essential for her war effort.

"Another weapon in our armory is that of purchase. Concentration on the buying of certain selected commodities such as minerals, fats and oils, etc. from Germany's neighbors is to an ever increasing extent reducing the supply of these commodities available to Germany.

"We have completed arrangements to purchase the entire exportable surplus of Norway's current catch of whale-oil. The Allies' purchases of minerals in Southeastern Europe have been on a large scale. Most important of all weapons of our economic warfare is the employment of our sea power. The Allies are determined to continue and to intensify their use of this weapon to the full. His Majesty's ships already have taken certain practical steps to interfere with the passage of German cargo ships from Scandinavia. These operations, carried out in close proximity to German naval bases, show again how empty are Germany's boasts that the control of the North Sea has passed into their hands. Other measures are under consideration. We have not yet reached the limit of our effective operations in this region."

Referring to the possibility of Germany finding ways to increase her supplies from neutrals by overland routes, the Prime Minister declared toward the end of his speech, "We have carefully reviewed the situation and intend to take suitable measures."

Then after a reference to the interception of Soviet vessels suspected of carrying contraband for Germany via Vladivostok, the Prime Minister turned to Southeastern Europe and said, "It has even been suggested by German propaganda that it is our aim to disturb the peace of the Balkans. This of course is not true, and we are confident that our agreements with Turkey, on the contrary, have contributed most effectively toward the maintenance of peace and security in Southeastern Europe."

Guitarist Fujimura Heard in Recital

Beethoven, Bach, and Schubert compositions transcribed for the guitar were heard at a recital given by Kan Fujimura, guitarist, Tuesday night, at the Meiji Seimei Hall.

Apart from the artistic and musical questionability of such an attempt, the Adagio sostenuto from Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, which opened the program, is hardly suitable for a guitar transcription. Two Preludes and an Allemande by Bach fared much better. The polyphonic style of Bach's music may well be brought out on the guitar, whose sound color somewhat resembles that of the cembalo. However, guitarist Fujimura's technique proved not sufficient for the task of playing this music. Rhythmical unfirmness and discontinuity of the harmonic line marred the impression of his performances. This was particularly disturbing in some popular Schubert numbers he played.

Altogether, the Spanish numbers by Tarrega and Albeniz, original compositions for the guitar, gave Mr. Fujimura a better opportunity to show his somewhat limited facilities; they are the proper element of guitar music and made him feel more in his own element. A large audience, presumably composed in the majority of guitar amateurs, applauded each of his numbers, in particular two melodies composed by himself. (H.E.P.)

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.28, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Short, 9.11, 11.47, 4.59, 7.35. People on Wheels, 9.21, 11.57, 2.33, 5.09, 7.45; Spring Song Parade, 12.12, 1.48, 4.24, 7.00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—East Side of Heaven, 10.23, 1.37, 4.51, 8.05. Rage of Paris, 12.06, 3.20, 6.34.

RADIO

Friday, April 5
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
7:00 News
7:27 Weather
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Symphony No. 5 "From the New World" (Dvorak)
8:40 "Miyamoto Musashi"
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:25 Haydn Week: Symphony No. 88
7:00 News
7:20 Choral Prelude, Prelude in E major (Bach)
8:00 Story "Yanagawa Shohachi"
9:00 Talk on Industrial topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Saturday, April 6
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:20 News
7:20 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices

—Afternoon—

12:05 Saturday Concert: Jazz music
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Children's hour
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Mandan story
8:30 Naniwabushi
8:50 Manzai
9:10 Story "Miyamoto Musashi"
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

12:05 Baseball match from Korakuen Stadium
5:30 Pupils' hour
6:25 Haydn week: Piano Sonata, Symphony No. 95 C minor
7:00 News
7:20 Records
8:00 Stage play
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

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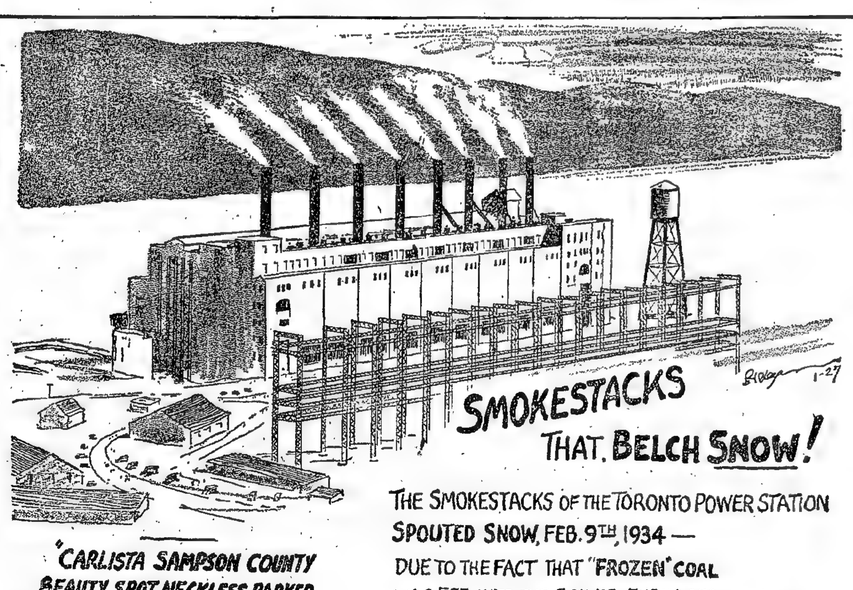

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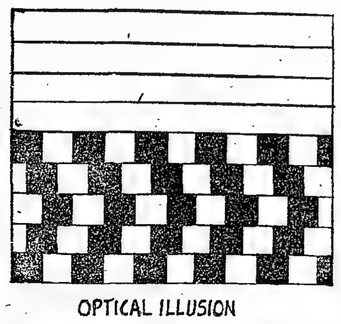

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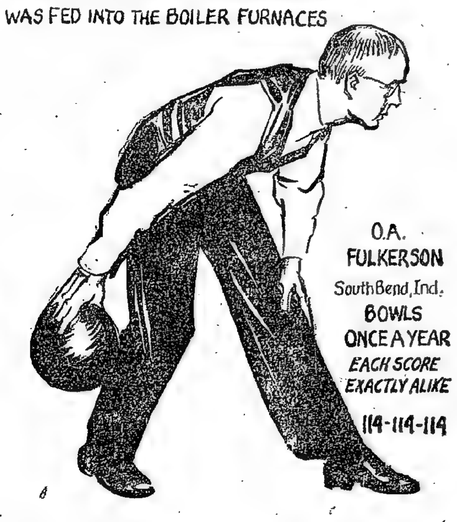

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ROSTERS OUT FOR BIG SIX BALL LEAGUE

There will be no limit imposed on registration of eligible players for the spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league but each team will not be permitted to have more than 25 players on the bench per game.

The rosters for the season, which starts next Tuesday, follow:

Keio

Pitchers: Masao Takagi, Seiji Takatsuka, Keiji Narita, Yoshitaka Yamamura, Masaaki Ohigata, Giichiro Shiraki.

Catchers: Shinichiro Inouye; Ichiro Matsumori, Moriichi Sakai.

First Basemen: Tsuyoshi Iwamoto, Tadashi Sato.

Second Basemen: Kaname Miyazaki, Moriji Otsuki, Haruno Nagara.

Third Basemen: Mitsuo Uno, Hajime Kuwajima.

Shortstop: Eiroku Odate.

Outfielders: Tamotsu Kusumoto (captain), Takeo Nakada, Kaneyoshi Kakehi, Tatsuji Nezu, Masazumi Hiuke, Eichiro Yamamoto, Masao Watanabe, Tadashi Tamura.

Tokyo Imperial

Pitchers: Tsutomu Kida, Takehiko Sato, Washichiro Okamoto, Kokichi Matsumoto.

Catchers: Sannosuke Kitano, Yanosuke Kondo, Tomoaki Horiguchi, Shiro Kikuchi.

First Basemen: Noboru Matsumoto, Riichi Kawabata.

Second Basemen: Tadahide Tobita, Hisashi Ono.

Third Basemen: Shunjiro Goto, Shoichi Aoyagi.

Shortstop: Eiji Mitsutake.

Outfielders: Wasaburo Yamamoto (captain), Toshiro Nakakura, Minoru Tanaka, Mikio Hirayama, Kin-ichi Nagamatsu, Shoichiro Nakajima, Mitsuhara Sato.

Rikkyo

Pitchers: Hayafusa Saigo (captain), Hideaki Abe, Saburo Yoshimura, Yoshiaki Miura.

Catchers: Tetsuo Machida, Haruo Ito, Shoei Kadowaki, Hidetoshi Hatanaka, Toshio Kurii.

First Basemen: Shigeyuki Nakano, Tatsuo Nishimoto,

Second Basemen: Shiro Mayekawa, Tsutomu Tsuji.

Third Basemen: Masaru Yamashita, Takeo Suzuki.

Shortstops: Toshiharu Yuki, Kanenori Shimakata

Outfielders: Teruo Tabe, Yuji Yamagata, Akira Fukumura, Shinhachi Tsunajima, Yukichi Nagatoshi, Masao Sato, Susumu Takahashi, Masao Yamanishi.

Meiji

Pitchers: Riichi Kodama, Hachiryu, Giichi Hayashi, Takuzo Miyake, Sukeji Ono, Naoyoshi Fukuda.

Catchers: Shigejiro Kamibayashi, Genichi Tsukakoshi, Nagao Mikoshiba, Isao Matsui.

First Basemen: Torakichi Uchiyama, Saburo Kato, Meiji Tezuka.

Second Basemen: Shigeo Kameda (captain), Iwao Kamei, Kamekazu Yasui.

Third Basemen: Yasujiro Ase, Toshio Kasai, Kei Sato.

Shortstops: Kokitsu Ogi, Rigaku Miyamoto.

Outfielders: Haruo Kato, Junichi Yano, Shohichi Ito, Tokumitsu Harada, Sanekatsu Hashimoto, Shigeo Miyoshi.

Hosei

Pitchers: Shigeyoshi Morishita, Heishichi Sato, Susumu Yuki, Hiutaro Akaneya, Sueo Ariuke.

Catcher: Haruo Fukui.

First Basemen: Kazuharu Murakami (captain), Kojiro Kagatani.

Second Basemen: Michinori Takino, Mitsuo Karasumaru.

Third Basemen: Seiji Tashiro, Yutaka Yamagata.

Shortstops: Takeshi Takeda, Kazuo Ikeda, Saji Ohashi.

Outfielders: Shigeji Matsushita, Shigeru Ito, Yutaka Tagawa, Shinichi Nagasaka, Kishio Yamatani, Koichi Yamamoto, Yasuo Goto.

Waseda

Pitchers: Hisazo Ishiguro, Haruhiko Sakai, Shigeru Yuri.

Catchers: Kinsuke Ono, Tomoji Matsumoto.

First Basemen: Ichimasa Shikata.

Second Basemen: Toshihiko Kakijina, Seiichi Motobashi.

Third Baseman: Fukashi Minamimura.

Shortstops: Yujiro Nakamura, Tadaji Kato.

Outfielders: Eizo Matsui, Reizo Asai, Takeyoshi Kajikawa, Seiichi Suyama.

Registration of players in the special courses will be added before the season opens.

Swiss Trade Report For 1938 Published

The "Swiss Federation of Commerce and Industry" has just published its annual Report on Swiss Trade and Industry during the year 1938. The abundance of economic facts and figures will enable any foreign reader to obtain an insight into Swiss economic conditions.

As formerly, the general part of the Report contains a succinct statement about certain important questions concerning prices, commercial policy and political economy.

Then follows a statistical part, giving all the most important data about the different branches of Swiss economics, such as: population, waterpower, factories, labor questions, cost of living, banking, foreign trade and finance.

The greater part of the volume is devoted to special reports in the individual branches of trade and industry, on traffic, insurance and banking, on production and distribution of electric energy and on technical and commercial education.

The report appears like last year in a French and in a German edition and may be obtained at the reduced price of Swiss francs 5.—(plus postage) from the "Secretariat of the Swiss Federation of Commerce and Industry," Borsenstrasse 17.

Teidai Nine Beaten By Ritsumeikan, 3-1

Five costly errors proved too much for Pitcher Tsutomu Kida of Tokyo Imperial University and he suffered a 3-1 setback at the hands of the Ritsumeikan University squad of the Kansai Friday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The Tokyo collegians also showed a weakness at bat, Kida, himself, registering three of the six hits off Uychara of the visiting nine.

The summaries:

		R	H	E
Ritsumeikan	000 120 000	3	6	2
Teidai	000 100 000	1	6	5

Batteries: Uychara and Ito; Sato, Kida and Kitano, Kondo.

Manchou Held Courageous

(Continued from Page 3)

to the Department of Public Peace attracted considerable attention by declaring that the object of military education in Manchoukuo is to train and organize such an army as will be capable of uniting with the Japanese Army under the sole command of the Commander-in-chief of the Kwantung Army. His statement was construed as revelation of the intention of the Manchoukuo Government to bring its army under unified Japanese command to cooperate with the Kwantung Army in any national emergency in the future. At the same conference plans for promulgating shortly a Military Education Ordinance were also announced. The object of this ordinance is to imbue the Manchoukuo Army with the spirit underlying the foundation of the new State, and to train it so as to display its special characteristics as the National Army.

Means of guidance and enlightenment of the public in connection with the enforcement of the National Army Law also formed the chief topic of discussion at the conference early this week of central and provincial leaders of the Concordia Association, the sole political organization in Manchoukuo, devoted at present to the enhancement of racial harmony and of the national spirit. The important role the Concordia Association could play in making the conscription system a success was emphasized by its speakers. One speaker, for instance, declared that the Hsieh-ho-hui should correctly grasp the psychology of the people, and seize every possible opportunity for inculcating among the masses a sound conception of military service, so that voluntary cooperation would be offered by them. Officials of the Association were also called upon to gauge the attitude of local inhabitants toward the projected scheme of service, so that measures could be quickly formulated to meet any possible contingency.

FOSTERING OF SYMPATHY

The fostering of mutual sympathy and respect among civil and military circles, and assistance to the families of the enlisted, both spiritual and material, through the medium of the Hsieh-ho-hui were also urged. The Concordia Association as the only national organization of the people is destined to play a vital role in the enforcement of military service.

The projected conscription formed an important item of discussion also at the conference of provincial governors here on Tuesday and Wednesday. Premier Chang Ching-hui in his opening address instructed the governors to make every possible effort to enable the nation fully to understand the objects of this new system in order to ensure its smooth enforcement. These objects, he stressed, were to reorganize and strengthen the National Army and to educate and train soldiers to become the backbone of the nation.

Dealing at greater length, Minister of Public Peace General Yu declared that national defence must be made a joint responsibility of the entire nation. The most important need of the moment was to secure fine young men for improving the quality of the Army and raising the character of the soldiers, so that a "powerful, crack national army, with self-confidence and commanding the reliance of others, may be formed for joint defence of the Empire in an hour of emergency under the principle of Japan-Manchoukuo co-defence.

"The fundamental principle in improving the National Army consists in securing fine young men, which in turn depends upon accurate investigations by hsien and banner chiefs, and mayors of cities, and upon their fair and impartial judgment based on justice", he stated.

The projected military service will be applicable to all male subjects of Manchoukuo who have attained the full age of 19 years. By Manchoukuo subjects will be meant those who are domiciled in Manchoukuo, that is those who make their living in this country. As regards Japanese (including Koreans), their volunteer service is to be accepted. Conscription will be restricted to active service. The term of service is three years, but may, under certain specified circumstances, be shortened.

Export-Import Bank Lends 11 Million to South America

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, April 4—The Export-Import Bank, in a move to bolster American trade in South America, has granted $11,000,000 in credits to several Latin American nations, including a $5,000,000 credit to Colombia, Mr. Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, revealed today.

Details of the loans made to other South American states were not revealed. The credits were made possible by Congress' approval of the bill which increased the lending authorization of the Export-Import Bank by $100,000,000. Of this amount $20,000,000 has been extended to Finland, a similar amount to China, $15,000,000 to Sweden and $10,000,000 to Norway.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

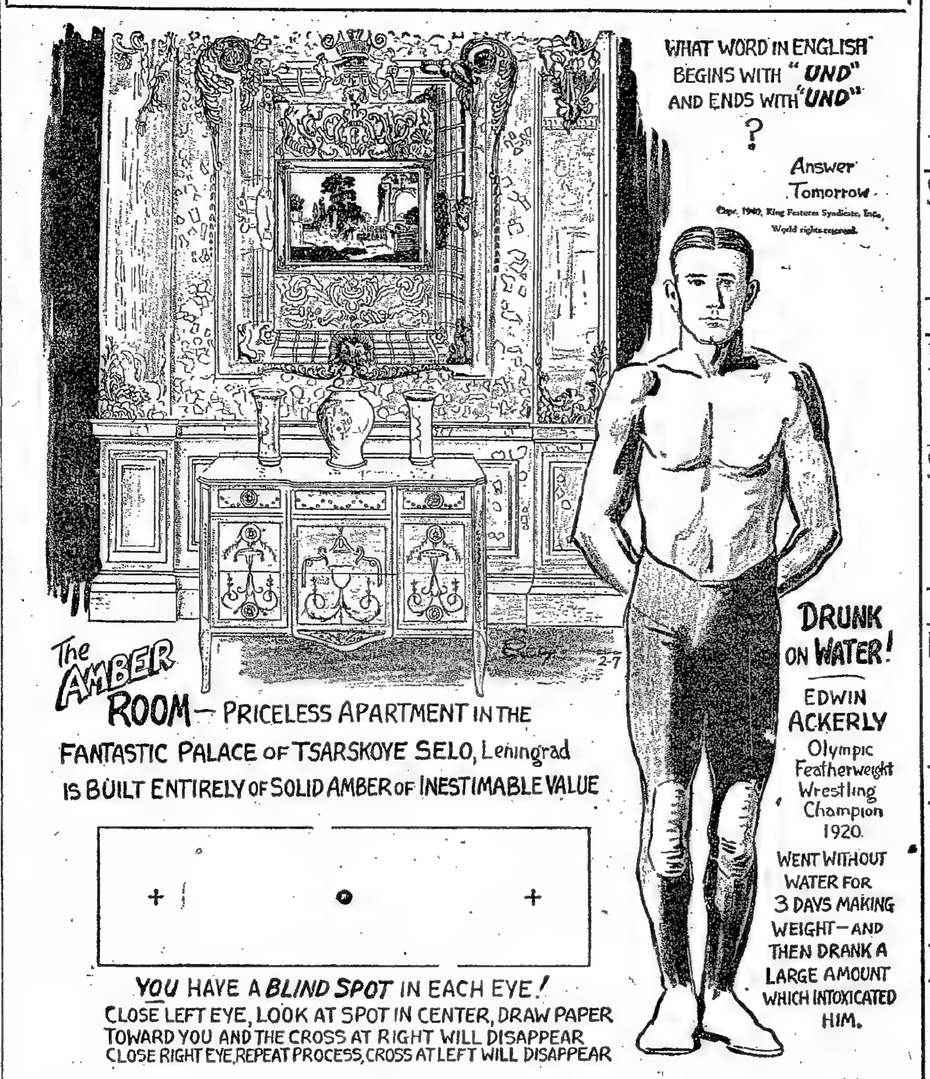

15,000 China Coolies Entering Manchoukuo Daily from Shantung

An average daily inflow of 15,000 Chinese coolies from Shantung province to Manchoukuo has been witnessed of late via Dairen, Yingkow and Shanhaikwan, reports from Hsinking say.

Approximately 4,000 have recently been arriving daily at Dairen by sea from Lungkou, Chefoo, Weihaiwei and Tsingtao, 8,000 via Shanhaikwan from Tientsin and Tsinan, and 3,000 at Yingkow from Shantung ports. During March, nearly 400,000 of them came to the country, it is said.

With already a considerable number of coolies from Mukden, Hsinking and Harbin moving to the northern region for various construction works there, almost half a million men are expected to be transported to the north during this month. The General Directorate of Railways has decided to mobilize possible railway facilities and steamers on the Sungari for their transportation during this month and May.

From British Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

tian principles and it would mean the death of all our democratic principles. That must not be, he concluded. We shall act with such energy that there will be no blackout of civilization. The Allied cause which is the cause of liberty will triumph."

U.S. TO BE CHEATED?

BERLIN, April 4—The Anglo-French Allies are planning to revise the strictures of the Versailles Treaty and to lure the United States into the war through Sumner Welles, according to authoritative circles and the press here today.

This reaction was due to the publication of a photograph showing the United States Undersecretary of State, M. Reynaud and the American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Murphy, in Paris before a map in M. Reynaud's office. It was alleged here that the United States is to be "cheated" again.

The map shows Silesia and East Prussia as part of Poland. Other parts of Germany were divided between Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Bavaria. It is said that, just as President Wilson was cheated in 1916, so M. Reynaud has now presented the Allied war aims to Mr. Welles.

GERMAN STORY DENIED

PARIS, April 4—German allegations that the Allies are planning extensive partitioning of Germany are ridiculed here. The authorities point out that the allegations are based on the publication of a photograph in a French periodical of the Premier M. Reynaud, and the American Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles with a map in the background.

The map, it was pointed out, was an old 1914 one, and the drawing of the frontiers was the result of a poor retouching job of the artist of the periodical.

'MAP MYSTERY' SEEN

WASHINGTON, April 4 — The "map mystery" today provoked Congressional demands for an examination of Mr. Welles on the war aims of the Allies, as to whether they plan to carve Germany when victorious.

Publication of the photograph is providing considerable argument, it is commented, since the German White Book seems to have worn itself out in the allegations which were charged last week and will doubtless be charged next week if the second White Book is published.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.28, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Short, 9.11, 11.47, 4.59, 7.35. People on Wheels, 9.21, 11.57, 2.33, 5.09, 7.45. Spring Song Parade, 12.12, 1.48, 4.24, 7.00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—East Side of Heaven, 10.23, 1.37, 4.51, 8.05. Rage of Paris, 12.06, 3.20, 6.34.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tsuma No Baai, 9.10, 10.51, 2.10, 5.25. Show, 10.25, 1.40, 4.55, 8.10.

Cinema Ginza—The 39 Steps, 11.01, 2.11, 5.21. You Only Live Once, 12.40, 3.50, 7.00.

CONCERTS

All Japan Record Singers Competition Concert at Hibiya Public Hall Saturday, April 6.

Japanese dance performances at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7.

Music appreciation concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Monday, April 8.

Violin recital by Fery Lorant at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

The 213th subscription concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Orchestra concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

Second Chopin piano recital by Urimaro Nobechi at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

Vocal recital and chorus at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Symphony Concert at Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

The 3rd Accordeon Concurs at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Showa Industrial Art Exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Saturday, April 6.

Historical material exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, April 7.

The Hitler Jugend Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 7.

The Sino-Japanese Diplomatic Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 14.

The Takachiho Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, till Friday, April 12.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

Japanese painting exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, April 6.

Japanese sword exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, April 6.

The Second Art Exhibition of Shuyokai Society at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, April 7.

Art exhibition of Taikan Yokoyama at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, and Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, April 7.

Photographs by Katsuji Kanda at Central Gallery, Ginza, till Sunday, April 7.

Art exhibition of Shinkozo-sha at Kuramaye Industrial Club, Shinbashi, till Sunday, April 7.

One-man show of Akiteru Ikeda at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Monday, April 8.

The annual exhibition of the Japan Photographic Society at Tokyo Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Monday, April 8.

Art exhibition at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, April 9.

The 18th Art Exhibition of Shunyokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, on April 8-17.

RADIO

Saturday, April 6
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Children's hour
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Mandan story
8:30 Naniwabushi
8:50 Manzai
9:10 Story "Miyamoto Musashi"
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Haydn week: Piano Sonata, Symphony No. 95 C minor
7:00 News
7:20 Records
8:00 Stage play
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Sunday, April 7
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:20 News
8:05 Piano Sonata in A major (Mozart)
9:00 "Impression d'Italie" (Charpentier)
9:30 Children's hour

—Afternoon—

12:05 Chorus music
12:30 News
1:00 Rakugo, mandan, manzai, naniwabushi and popular songs for wounded soldiers
3:00 Radio drama for overseas broadcast
3:40 Recitation
4:00 News
6:00 Radio sketches for children
7:00 News
7:30 Radio sketches
8:00 Movie story
8:40 Recorded reports
8:50 Story "Miyamoto Musashi"
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

12:30 Baseball match from Korakuen Stadium
6:00 Britain's history
6:25 Concert by debutantes (graduates of Tokyo Academy of Music)
7:20 "Egmont" Overture (Beethoven)
7:30 Week's topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Accordion solo for shop apprentices

Airmail Service Reopened

LONDON, April 4—The Empire air service between England and South Africa was fully restored this week, it has been announced here. There will be two return flights weekly, as before the war. It is understood that British civilian air services will also be extended to Spain, Portugal and the Balkans.

At the outbreak of the war air mail services to the Continent were suspended, but in October the air services were reopened to France, Belgium, Holland and Scandinavia.

The Empire air mail service was not discontinued, though it was curtailed, and despite increase in postal charges, this surcharged traffic has continued to grow in volume.

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GIANTS BEAT TIGERS, 3-1 TO KEEP LEAD

Behind the airtight pitching of Victor Stalphin, the Giants trounced the Tigers, 3 to 1, Sunday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium to maintain their lead in the professional baseball circuit. The big Russian twirler checked the Tigers to five hits.

Stalphin and Kinoshita engaged in a pitching duel for the first six innings with the count at 1-all. This calmness was punctured by a dispute for 15 minutes over a smash over the left field fence near the pole demarking the foul line by Shortstop Mimakawa of the Tigers in the seventh inning after two outs. The Tigers yelled in joy acclaiming it a homer, which would mean a 2-1 lead, but Base Umpire Sawa ruled it a foul. Manager Matsuki and Captain Wakabayashi of the Tigers protested but the three umpires, getting together, stuck to the foul decision.

The Giants clinched the game by scoring one run off Wakabayashi, who had relieved Kinoshita on the mound after one out in the seventh frame. Yoshiwara walked and was sacrificed to second by Stalphin. Chiba singled sharply to right field, and Yoshiwara dashed all the way home. The peg to the plate was good and it might have nabbed the runner but Backstop Tanaka seemingly had a lapse in memory and caught the ball several steps in front of the plate and made no attempt to tag the runner.

Ted Kameda's three-hit pitching aided the Eagles to down the Dolfins, 4-0 in the other game at the Korakuen stadium.

Over in the Kansai, Nankai nosed out the Lions, 3-2, while the Senators blanked Hankyu, 2-0.

The summaries follow:

		R	H	E
Dolfins	000 000 000	0	3	1
Eagles	100 000 30a	4	6	2

Batteries: Nakayama and Nagashima; Kameda and Kiyoiye.

Giants	000 100 011	3	7	2
Tigers	100 000 000	1	5	5

Batteries: Stalphin and Yoshiwara; Kinoshita, Wakabayashi and Tanaka.

Lions	010 010 000	2	9	2
Nankai	003 000 00a	3	6	2

Batteries: Fukushi, Izutsu and Hirota; Masano, Shimizu and Yoshikawa.

Senators	020 000 000	2	7	0
Hankyu	000 000 000	0	2	3

Batteries: Asaoka and Sato; Mori and Inokawa.

The standings follow:

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Giants	15	10	5	0	.667
Nagoya	13	8	5	0	.615
Senators	13	7	5	1	.583
Tigers	15	8	6	1	.571
Hankyu	14	7	6	1	.538
Eagles	13	5	7	1	.417
Dolfins	14	5	8	1	.385
Nankai	14	5	8	1	.385
Lions	13	4	9	0	.308

Norway's Views

(Continued from Page 3)

lations of our neutrality, from whichever quarter they might come. The Government can come to no other conclusion, but that the British Government, after considering what has occurred, will admit that it was in direct contravention of those principles which it has itself so often proclaimed. Norway is, as the Prime Minister said, a small state, and she cannot base her right on might. But she has believed that great nations would take a pride in safeguarding the rights of the smaller countries just as for the larger countries. Norway will at least, as long as her voice can be heard, raise it in defense of right, and she hopes that the world will acknowledge the justice of her cause in this instance as so often before. If need arise, Norway can lay the matter before the League of Nations or before such tribunal as may be set up. But in any case we feel confident that a violation of our neutrality, such as we have just been the victims of, will be judged by public opinion in all countries.

BEHIND ATTITUDE

"Hambro: Behind the attitude adopted by the Norwegian Government in this conflict, and behind the protest which the Norwegian Government has lodged, stands a unanimous Parliament and a united nation. And in our deep consternation at the violation of Norwegian neutrality and Norwegian territorial waters by British naval forces, we share the Foreign Minister's hope that a calm and efficient presentation of the facts on the part of Norway will win the understanding and the sympathy of the larger country.

"At a time when the very hopes of future international cooperation are threatened, no irresponsible act of armed violence should jeopardise a longstanding friendship between two democratic nations. They are both bound to follow the rules of International Law in any conflict that might arise between them. They are both bound by the duties entailed by membership of the League of Nations, and the rights of the smaller state are as inviolable as those of the larger. And when Norway demands reparation and in future respect for her territory and her neutrality, we trust that the English nation and the English authorities will show the sympathy to which Norway is entitled both by her attitude today and her historical past.

"The President: The President assumes, with regard to the Foreign Minister's statement, that the House unanimously approves President Hambro's words on the recent incident."

THE ALTMARK QUESTION

"As it is known already, the Norwegian Government handed a protest to the British Government on the 11th of this month, against the violator of Norwegian neutrality by British naval forces during the night between the 16th and the 17th February, when they boarded the German State-vessel Altmark in the Jossingfjord. (The Altmark is indicated in the official list of ships belonging to the German navy as a "Cross-schiff"). By this action seven Germans lost their lives and some were wounded, while about 300 British prisoners on board the Altmark were transferred to the British men-of-war and taken away.

The British Foreign Minister admitted that a technical violation of Norwegian neutrality had been made and declared that the action had been undertaken with the full assent of the British Government. He pointed out that the Norwegian Government ought to have subjected the Altmark to a most careful search at Bergen and that the British Government would be grateful to receive detailed information as to how the examination had been conducted and as to the facts which were discovered. He went on to say that the investigations seemed to have been very superficial and that the Norwegian Government thus had failed to fulfil her obligations as a neutral.

On the 20th February, in the afternoon, the British Minister in Oslo gave the Foreign Minister, M. Koht, an account of the conversation between Lord Halifax and the Norwegian Minister on the 17th in connection with the Norwegian protest in the case.

After having collected further information in the matter, the Norwegian Government have now brought to the knowledge of the British Foreign Minister, through their Minister in London, that the Altmark was visited by a Norwegian torpedo-boat in Norwegian territorial waters off Kristiansund on the 14th, just after she had entered Norwegian waters. On questions put by the Norwegian Commanding Officer the Captain of the Altmark declared that the ship was on her way from an American port (Port Arthur in Texas) to Germany.

"The Altmark was armed with small anti-aircraft guns for purposes of self defense. The guns, however, had been dismounted before the ship entered Norwegian territorial waters. The ship carried the "Reichsdienstflagge" indicating that she belonged to the German Government. Some distance further southwards the ship was hailed again by another Norwegian torpedoboat. Among other questions the Captain of the ship was asked whether there were any persons on board belonging to the armed forces of another belligerent or seamen resident in or nationals of another belligerent country. To these questions the Captain answered: No.

When the Altmark later on was hailed for a third time by a Norwegian warship North of Bergen, the Captain refused to have the ship searched on the ground that she had already been visited and that she belonged to the German Government. As the Altmark was an auxiliary of the fleet and consequently had the same immunities as a warship, the Norwegian authorities were not, according to International Law, entitled to make further investigations, nor were they entitled to prevent the ship from continuing her voyage through Norwegian territorial waters. It must be emphasized that the Altmark has not called at Bergen or at any other Norwegian port or anchorage, as the British Government seem to have supposed. Consequently there can be no question of applying the 24-hour limit in this case.

STIPULATE NO LIMIT

Neither the Hague Convention No. XIII nor the Norwegian neutrality rules of 1938 stipulate any time limit as far as passage is concerned. The transport of prisoners through neutral waters by a belligerent State's warships or prizes is not contrary to International Law. This is recognized theory of International Law. Norway had neither the right nor the duty to interfere and investigate whether there were prisoners on board, nor, eventually, to release the prisoners during the ship's passage.

As the Altmark did not call at Norwegian ports the Norwegian Government have had no reason to make up their mind as to what would have had to be done with the ship or the prisoners if such call had taken place. Generally speaking it can be said that the Norwegian Government in this case would have endeavored to fulfil all international obligations. The British Government themselves have strongly insisted upon the right of passage for belligerent warships through neutral waters. This was done for instance in their observations of May 23rd, 1939, to the Norwegian neutrality rules.

The Norwegian Government have pointed out to the British Government that it was their duty to observe the rules of International Law correctly to both sides, and as to these rules there can be no doubt. When it is emphasized on British side that the prisoners were badly treated and that Norway should have taken the humanitarian aspect into consideration, the Norwegian Government would like to add that they can understand the British feelings at the thought of British prisoners being on board. However, in the opinion of the Norwegian Government it would be necessary for a neutral State to be able to refer to a definite rule in a treaty or recognized International Law if they were to take action against belligerent or to interfere in a case between them.

The Norwegian Government have further expressed the hope that the British Government, in the light of the information given, would feel convinced that the Norwegian Government strictly have observed International Law in this case. If, however, the British Government should maintain their view, the Norwegian Government would propose that the differences of opinion between the two Governments should be submitted to arbitration. The form of procedure would have to be agreed upon by the two Governments.

NORWAY SUGGESTS

The Norwegian Government have suggested that in their opinion the questions to be put to the arbitral tribunal might be formulated as follows:

Was Norway according to International Law entitled and obliged to

(a) visit and search the Altmark, and in doing so to establish whether there were prisoners on board,

(b) prevent the continued passage of the Altmark through Norwegian waters, and

(c) demand the handing over of the British prisoners on board the Altmark, and if necessary, to release them by force?

If any of the questions (a) to (c) are answered to Norway's disfavor: Did this, according to International Law, entitle Great Britain to take action by using force against the Altmark in Norwegian territorial waters and to release the prisoners, as actually happened?

Cromwell to Enter Senatorial Race

Transocean

WASHINGTON, March 27—James Cromwell, U. S. Minister to Canada, who created a stir by his anti-German speech, declared on his return to Ottawa that he had no other plans but to conduct the affairs of his Legation.

It is reported that his contemplated visit of President Roosevelt would not take place before next week owing to the President's sudden illness.

It became known in Democratic circles of the New Jersey Senate that Cromwell would announce next week his candidature for the post of Senator for New Jersey. The delay in his interview with President Roosevelt is described in Democratic circles as "favorable for Cromwell."

HAYNIE WINS 220-YD. TITLE IN NEW YORK

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, April 6—Tom Haynie, captain of the great Michigan swimming team of 1939 and leading individual performer last year, won the 220-yard freestyle in 2 minutes 13.4 seconds on the first day of the two-day National Amateur Athletic Union Indoor Swimming Championships which opened at the New York Athletic Club pool today. Haynie, who represented the Detroit Athletic Club, stayed off all the way through the first 150 yards and just came up at the finish to nip Otto Jaretz, of the Medinah Club, Chicago.

Other first place winners were:

400-yard relay: Michigan University 3 min. 35.2 sec.; 220-yard breaststroke: Richard Hough, of Princeton A.A. 2 min. 40.8 sec.; 300-yard Individual relay: Adolph Kiefer, of Chicago Tower Club 3 min. 29.6 sec.; 1 meter board diving: Al Patnik, of Ohio State University 143.88 points.

Richard Hough, of Princeton University who pressed Haynie closely for individual honors last year, went the first length of the 25-yard pool under water and easily defeated John Higgins, of Ohio State University, by four feet.

In the 300-yard medley event, Kiefer started off the first 100 yards with a breaststroke. Defending champion Clark, of Wayne University, took the lead, but Kiefer was all alone after he turned over to use the backstroke and won by eight yards.

Michigan University and Ohio State University tied for first place with 11 points on the first day.

Marathon Champion Passes

Transocean

ATHENS, March 27—Louis Spyros, who won the first Marathon Race in the 1896 Olympic Games, died at the age of 75 here today.

As a member of the Greek delegation he attended the 1936 Olympiad in Berlin and in the costume of a Greek peasant was a bearer of the Olympic fire.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

U.S. Tenant Farmers Warned To Avoid Pacific States

Transocean

WASHINGTON, March 29—Do not go to the Pacific Coast states because there is no employment for you there: there is already an excess of farmhands in the western states, the 3,950,000 itinerant American farming families were told today in a circular letter distributed by the Department of Labor.

In commenting upon this letter, the Washington Telegram asserted that the distress among these wandering laborers has become great.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.28, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Short, 9.11, 11.47, 4.59, 7.35. People on Wheels, 9.21, 11.57, 2.33, 5.09, 7.45. Spring Song Parade, 12.12, 1.48, 4.24, 7.00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—East Side of Heaven, 10.23, 1.37, 4.51, 8.05. Rage of Paris, 12.06, 3.20, 6.34.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tsuma No Baai, 9.10. 10.51, 2.10, 5.25. Show, 10.25, 1.40, 4.55, 8.10.

Cinema Ginza—Knight Without Armor, 11.01, 2.11, 3.21. Quelle Drole De Josse, 12.40, 3.50, 7.00.

CONCERTS

Music appreciation concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Monday, April 8.

Violin recital by Fery Lorant at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

The 213th subscription concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Recital of piano, violin and vocal solo by Meguro-Kai at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan from 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Orchestra concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

Recital of piano, and vocal solo by pupils of Minako Hirai at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 6 p.m. Saturday, April 13.

Second Chopin piano recital by Urimaro Nobechi at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

Vocal recital and chorus at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Symphony Concert at Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

The 3rd Accordeon Concurs at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

Piano recital by Noboru Toyomasu at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Takachiho Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, till Friday, April 12.

The Sino-Japanese Diplomatic Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 14.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

One-man show of Akiteru Ikeda at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Monday, April 8.

The annual exhibition of the Japan Photographic Society at Tokyo Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Monday, April 8.

Art exhibition at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, April 9.

Water paintings by Katsumi Miyake at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, April 9-13.

One-man show of Tomoye Yabe at Nichido Gallery April 10-13.

Paintings by Kanrin Tokunaga and Shuzaku Suzuki at Tokyo Fine Art Club, Nihonbashi, April 9-11.

The 18th Art Exhibition of Shunyokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, on April 8-17.

Oil painting by Shonosuke Migumo at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, on April 4-8.

The Second Art Exhibition of Nihon Gain at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 7-17.

Art exhibition of Art Cultural Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 11-19.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

RADIO

Monday, April 8
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Play and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Talk on establishment of New China Regime and its foreign relation by Yakichiro Suma, Spokesman of Foreign Office
8:00 Song suite "Sakura" variations
8:30 Naniwabushi
9:00 Topics of Oita prefecture
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:30 Beginners' English
5:30 Pupils' hour
6:25 Concert by debutantes (graduates of Musashino and Toho colleges of music)
7:00 News
7:20 "Goesca" Intermezzo (Granados), Pavane pour l'Enfent defunte (Ravel)
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Piano solo
8:30 Pastoral Symphony (Beethoven)
8:40 Young men's hour
9:40 Talk on industrial topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Talks for shop apprentices

Tuesday, April 9
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:20 News
6:30 Talk on Japanese literature
7:20 Records
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
—Afternoon—
12:05 New Japanese music
3:00 Women's hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Manzai
8:00 Orchestra music: Nigger Rhapsody (Goldmark), Two Indian Dances (Skilton)
8:40 Young men's hour
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Chinese course
— Afternoon —
12:05 Records
12:30 News
6:00 Story telling
6:25 Concert by debutantes: Piano, Soprano, Tenor, Violin solos
7:00 News
7:20 Weber's masterpieces
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Shakuhachi solo
8:10 Shinnai music
8:30 Stage play relayed from Imperial Theater "Uchi-iri Soga"
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Story for shop apprentices

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NEW YORKER WINS TABLE TENNIS TITLE

Domei Tsushin

INDIANAPOLIS, April 8—Little Louis Pagliaro, of New York, 6th ranking American table tennis player, yesterday won the United States open table tennis title during the finals of the 10th National Table Tennis Championships which were concluded last night. The tournament began last Friday at Tomlinson Hall.

Pagliaro downed his teammate, Solly Schiff, 5th ranking player, 21-16, 21-18, 11-21, 21-16.

In the women's singles, Sally Green, 2nd ranking Westerner from this city, defeated Ruth Brewer, 3rd ranking Easterner from New York, in four hard fought games, 21-17, 21-17, 16-21, 21-13. She became the new national women's title holder succeeding Emily Fuller, the 1939 champion, probably one of the best women players ever developed, and who retired from active competition this year.

The men's doubles was won by the veteran pair, Solly Schiff and America's No. 1 player, Jimmy McClure, who defeated Paul Capelle and Don Klepak, 21-14, 21-15, 17-21, 21-14.

The West scored its second triumph when the women's doubles title went to Sally Green and Mildred Wilkinson. After losing the first two games, they came from behind to defeat Marjorie Leary and Helen Baldwin by the scores of 20-22, 21-23, 21-7, 21-11, 23-21.

The Hungarian mixed doubles combination of Tibor and Magda Gal Hazi, winners of over a thousand tournament matches, easily swept through all competition and defeated the American pair, Bob Anderson and Miss Rolph, to win in straight games, 21-14, 24-22, 21-13.

The United States Table Tennis Association has been invited by the Japan T.T.A. to send teams to Japan in May and June to compete in several international matches.

From British Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

vide 50,000 trained mechanics and ground crews in a year.

AUSTRALIA PREPARES

CANBERRA, April 1—The Minister for Air, Mr. Fairbairn, has announced that 48 specialists of the Royal Air Force in Britain have arrived in Australia to help in the Empire air training scheme. They include 17 specialists in armaments, signalling and equipment.

As the first special entry for the Empire air training scheme, 96 pilot trainees will be called upon on April 2, it was revealed. Mr. Fairbairn stated that selected air-crew trainees would enter initial training schools for four weeks' preliminary instruction, during which period they would be finally classified for training as pilots, observers and wireless air gunners. A percentage would be transferred to Canada to complete their training, but by far the greatest proportion would be completely trained in Australia.

RECRUITING IN AFRICA

PRETORIA, April 6—Recruiting in South Africa is going steadily ahead, it is reported here, and a regiment named after the Union's first Prime Minister has now brought two battalions up to war strength and a third battalion is being formed. Another regiment is the Imperial Light Horse.

A large number of Rhodesian infantry have been posted to well-known British regiments. Their identity will be clear from a distinctive badge which they will wear.

314,000 REGISTER

LONDON, April 7—A total of 314,000 men of the 25 years age group registered for service last night. Before the end of this month the 26 year age group will also be called up, which will bring the total number of registered men to 2,000,000.

British Marine Minister Dies

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, March 30—Sir John Gilmour, Minister of Merchant Marine, died here today at the age of 63.

The deceased had a brilliant parliamentary career, having served as Junior Lord of the Treasury, Secretary for Scotland and Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries.

GRAND ABE MISSION TO CHINA SEEN AS THIRD OF SIZE IN JAPAN'S HISTORY

When General Nobuyuki Abe, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary Pro Tem leaves for his post next week, he and his delegation will board the Kashima Maru sailing from Kobe on April 18. With all first and second class cabins reserved for the "grand" delegation, the trip promises to be an eventful one.

According to the Asahi, this will be the third great official mission to leave Japan's shores. The first famous one was Prince Kinmochi Saionji's peace delegation to the Paris Peace Conference which sailed in December, 1918. Count Shinken Makino was the chairman of the party.

The second was the late Viscount Makoto Saito's party to the Three Power (Japan, England, U.S.) Arms Conference in Geneva in 1927. The gala sendoff when the party left on the N.Y.K. liner, the Awa Maru at that time, was not unlike the grand reception to be given General Abe's suite.

At the Toa Kaiun Kaisha (Toa Shipping Company) owner of the Kashima Maru, everyone from president of the company to the steward on the ship is busy making preparations for the departure.

There was much discussion in the selection of a suitable vessel for the dignitaries. Besides General Abe and the 28 other official delegates there will also be representatives from the Upper and Lower Houses, notables of the financial and political world and newspaper reporters, numbering more than 100 in all. The Kashima Maru was chosen after much deliberation, even though its regular schedule will have to be disrupted.

The ship was orginally scheduled to sail from Shanghai on April 15 and reach Kobe on the 18th. It was supposed to stay at dock for one week and sail on its regular route for Shanghai again on the 25th. However, plans were changed so that the vessel will now leave Shanghai on April 14, and reach Kobe by noon on the 17th. Barely 24 hours later, the ship will sail with General Abe's party at noon, April 18.

The Kashima Maru will also take an extra load of fuel and will run direct from Kobe to Shanghai, instead of making its regular stops at Moji and Nagasaki.

With the departure so close at hand, all hands have been at work day and night in getting General Abe's special suite decorated and cleaned. The Toa Kaiun Kaisha is also sending its best cabin boys and managers to offer special services for the trip.

Hawaii Versus Japan Fight Card Tonight

It's a case of Hawaii versus Japan in an attractive boxing card tonight at the Korakuen stadium, weather permitting.

The three fighters imported from Hawaii by Promoter Kintaro Usuda are all participating.

Charles Higa, nisei flyweight scrapper, is out to redeem himself of his defeat at the hands of Saburo Isegawa of the Kansai on March 19, but he meets a tough boy in Shoichi Otsu, former bantamweight champion of Japan. Otsu is favored to win. The bout is slated to go eight rounds.

Kid Felipe, Filipino featherweight, comes with an impressive record, is a hard hitter, and is a slight favorite over Susumu Tokunaga of the Dai Nippon Boxing Club over 10 rounds.

Jerry Summerford, lanky Negro, is plenty confident but he may find the experienced Matsuo (Tiger) Amino just a bit too tough for him. This a ten-rounder.

The first of four preliminaries will start at 6 p.m. sharp.

Iwao Kongo, Usuda's protege, takes on Yukio Miyabashi of the Dai Nippon Boxing Club in a 10-rounder on the same card.

NEW AMERICAN TRADE MERGER URGED AT MEET

Single System of Cable, Radio Companies Asked By F.C.C. in Washington

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A majority of the Federal Communication Commission favors consolidation of international radiotelegraph and cable companies into a United States system.

In a report recently to Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, Chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, the majority recommended legislation to permit such unification. The report said a minority of the Commission while concurring in most of the report, did not believe a single system was either justifiable or desirable.

The minority was not identified, but officials said it included T. A. Craven, Norman S. Case and Thad H. Brown. The other members are James Lawrence Fly, Chairman; Paul A. Walker, George Henry Payne, and Frederick I. Thompson.

In addition to Western Union, major international cable carriers are All American Cables & Radio, Inc.; Commercial Cable Company; the French Telegraph Company; Commercial Pacific Company. In 1938 these five companies had revenues of $16,613,263 from international operations, the report said.

Major radiotelegraph companies, in addition to R.C.A. Communications, are Globe Wireless, Ltd., Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company (California); Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company (Delaware); Inc.: Tropical Radio Telegraph Company, and United States-Liberia Radio Corporation. The Commission said their revenues totaled $23,436,404 in 1938.

The Commission early in January suggested legislation to permit consolidation of all domestic telegraph carriers into a single system, calling this "an obvious remedy for many of the existing ills" of the industry.

Consolidation of international telegraph service, embracing both cable and radio facilities, the majority said, would "best serve national needs; promote the national defense," and "provide a more effective device for securing equitable communication arrangements with foreign administrations."

The report said that the Western Union Telegraph Company handles the most business of the cable carriers in the international field and R.C.A. Communications, Inc., handles a slight majority of the business in the radiotelegraph field. Practically all business originating in terminating in, and transiting the United States is handled by 12 cable and radiotelegraph carriers.

"A review of the financial and operating status of the carriers engaged in international communication indicates that the cable carriers, although in past years having paid heavy returns on capital ... vested, are now in an unfavorable position," the report said.

It added that there is "undoubtedly a real need" for the continued operation of the cable system, but expressed doubt the cable carriers "can continue for long in the face of vigorous competition by the financially secure radio carriers and ever-growing radiotelephone and air mail services."

"The national public interest can hardly be served by a continuance of the helter-skelter method of development," the Commission majority said, contending that:

"The greatest guarantee of an efficient, broad, and secure American communications system lies in the combination of a strong, thoroughly sound, and financially successful concern operating under strict Government regulation in the light of national needs."

The minority suggested that "a limited amount of competition in the telegraph field will result more quickly in improve service at cheaper rates than would be the case under governmental regulation."

"It is further indicated," the minority said, "that a telegraph communication monopoly of cables and radio would make it more difficult to provide equitable arrangements between the United States and foreign correspondents."

Colliers' Editor Believes Germany Will Win War

Transocean

ST. PAUL, March 29—The editor of the well-known American weekly Colliers Magazine, W. B. Courtney, declared in an interview that Germany's chances to win this war had risen to 75 per cent. Courtney, who last year was in Germany, is now traveling in the United States for the purpose of studying the country's views on the European war.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Orient-Atlantic Shipping Schedule Returning to Normal

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, April 1—Japanese shipping schedules between Far Eastern ports and the Atlantic coast, which had fallen off sharply right after the expiration of the Japanese-American trade treaty, January 26, are returning to normal at a rapid rate, according to Japanese shipping offices here.

Ten vessels were en route from the Far East to New York during March. During February only four vessels arrived at New York from Japanese ports. This helps explain why the February silk arrivals were only 13,566 bales, the lowest since 1910.

Traders and businessmen engaged in trade with Japan have shifted to an attitude of optimism as contrasted to the quite black pessimism of a month ago, according to the Journal of Commerce. Although there has been no visible change in the situation, no move has been made in Washington toward imposing any punitive penalties on Japanese goods. The belief is growing, this paper said, that the "status quo" will be maintained for an indefinite period without any change in the treatyless condition created by abrogation of the treaty.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Nibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.28, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Short, 9.11, 11.47, 4.59, 7.35. People on Wheels, 9.21, 11.57, 2.33, 5.09, 7.45. Spring Song Parade, 12.12, 1.48, 4.24, 7.00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—East Side of Heaven, 10.23, 1.37, 4.51, 8.05. Rage of Paris, 12.06, 3.20, 6.34.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tsuma No Bani, 9.10, 10.51, 2.10, 5.25. Show, 10.25, 1.40, 4.55, 8.10.

Cinema Ginza—Bolero, 11.01, 2.11, 3.21. Der Kongress Tanzt, 12.40, 3.50, 7.00.

CONCERTS

Violin recital by Fery Lorant at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

The 215th subscription concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Recital of piano, violin and vocal solo by Meguro-Kai at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan from 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Orchestra concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

Recital of piano, and vocal solo by pupils of Minako Hirai at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 6 p.m. Saturday, April 13.

Second Chopin piano recital by Urimaro Nobechi at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

Vocal recital and chorus at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Symphony Concert at Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

The 3rd Accordeon Concurs at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

Piano recital by Noboru Toyomasu at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Takachiho Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, till Friday April 12.

The Sino-Japanese Diplomatic Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 14.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

Art exhibition at Kyukyodo Gallery Ginza, till Tuesday, April 9.

Water paintings by Katsumi Miyake at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, April 13.

One-man show of Tomoye Yabe at Nichido Gallery April 10-13.

Paintings by Kanrin Tokunaga and Shuzaku Suzuki at Tokyo Fine Art Club, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, April 11.

One-man show of Riichiro Kawashima at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, April 13.

The Spring Exhibition of Nikakai at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, April 14.

Japanese painting exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, April 14.

One-man show of Koko Kano at Kyokyudo Gallery, Ginza, April 12-14.

Art exhibition at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, April 11-15.

The 18th Art Exhibition of Shunyokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Art Exhibition of Nihon Gain at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, April 17.

Art exhibition of Art Cultural Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 11-19.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

The 13th Art Exhibition of Kozosha at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 16-28.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

RADIO

Tuesday, April 9
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Manzai
8:00 Orchestra music: Nigger Rhapsody (Goldmark), Two Indian Dances (Skilton)
8:40 Young men's hour
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:00 Story telling
6:25 Concert by debutantes: Piano, Soprano, Tenor, Violin solos
7:00 News
7:20 Weber's masterpieces
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Shakuhachi solo
8:10 Shinnai music
8:30 Stage play relayed from Imperial Theater "Uchi-iri Soga"
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Story for shop apprentices

Wednesday, April 10
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:20 News
6:30 Talk on Muromachi Era
7:20 Records
10:00 Commodity prices

—Afternoon—

12:05 Radio comedy
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Story for children
6:45 Industrial news
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Radio sketches
8:50 Ningyo joruri (puppet show) from Bunraku-za, Osaka
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 English for beginner

— Afternoon —

12:05 Records
12:30 News
6:00 Story "Sangokushi Monogatari"
6:25 Concert by debutantes: Violin, piano, tenor, saprano solos by graduates of Teikoku Music School and Nippon University
7:00 News
7:20 Records (Rubinstein)
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Toshie Sekihara and Eiji Sasaki
8:30 Young men's hour
9:00 Talk on industrial topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

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RIKKYO UPSETS WASEDA, 2-1; KEIO BEATS TEIDAI BY 4-3

Rikkyo sprung a surprise Tuesday afternoon in the opening doubleheader of the spring season of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league at the Meiji Shrine stadium by nosing out Waseda by a 2-1 score.

Keio, champions of the last fall season, had a close shave in the day's curtain-raiser, eking out a 4-3 victory over Teidai, Tokyo Imperial University, perennial cellar-holders, by a one-rally in the last half of the ninth inning.

30,000 SEE OPENING

Notwithstanding a week day, the stands were jammed to account for a crowd of more than 30,000. The grass bleachers in the centerfield area alone were empty.

Captain Hayafusa Saigo deserves the lion's share for Rikkyo's victory with his brilliant four-hit pitching. Ishiguro worked on the mound for Waseda and was touched for seven hits.

Rikkyo scored one run in the sixth to break the ice. Yamashita walked and went to second on Fukumura's sacrifice. Saigo singled to left to advance him to third. Saigo then stole second. Tabe walked to fill the bags. Ishiguro bore down and fanned Machida. Nakano waited out Ishiguro for a walk and Yamashita was forced in.

Waseda promptly deadlocked the count in their portion of the same inning on Matsui's long triple to right field which brought in Motohashi who had walked.

Neither team was able to score in the next two innings. Rikkyo scored what proved to be the winning run in the first half of the ninth. Third Baseman Minamimura scooped up Nakano's grounder but pegged wild to first and Nakano romped all the way to second. Shimakata was sent in to run for Nakano. Tsuji bunted in front of the plate and Shimakata advanced to third. A perfectly laid down bunt by Yamagata squeezed Shimakata home.

Teidai scored three runs of Right-hander Shiraki in the second inning before a putout to amaze the fans. Mitsutake poked a Texas Leaguer to left. Nakakura walked. Kida smashed a hot drive to left center. Centerfielder Nakada came in a bit too much to field it and he let it go through him for a triple to allow two runs. Kitano followed with a single to center to drive in Kida for the third run. Kawabata flied out to left. Kitano was thrown out stealing second. Tanaka struck out to retire the side.

Nakada partially redeemed himself in the last half of the third inning with a timely hit to center which brought in Shiraki from third for Keio's first run. Shiraki had gone all the way to second on the shortstop's wild throw to first. He then went to third as Miyazaki grounded out.

Keio registered another run in the fifth on Captain Kusumoto's hit through third, with Miyazaki romping all the way home from second.

KEIO TIES SCORE

Keio deadlocked the count in the seventh. It was Miyazaki again who got on with a hit to left after one out. He took second as Nakada grounded out to first. Shortstop Odate smashed a hit to center to bat in Miyazaki.

It was the same Miyazaki who paved the way to Keio's victory in the last half of the ninth inning. Masao Takagi, pinchhitting for Pitcher Shiraki, popped out to second, but Miyazaki earned a walk off Kida and promptly stole second. Nakada more than redeemed himself of the two runs he allowed Teidai in the first inning by coming through with a hit over second to bat in Miyazaki for the winning run.

Teidai

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Tobita, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Yamamoto, cf	2	0	1	0	2	0
Goto, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mitsutake, ss	4	1	1	0	0	2
Nakakura, rf	3	1	0	0	1	0
Kida, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kitano, c	4	0	2	0	0	0
Kawabata, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Tanaka, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	31	3	6	2	3	2

Keio

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Miyazaki, 2b	4	3	1	0	1	1
Nakada, cf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Odate, ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
Kusumoto, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Uno, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Inouye, c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kakehi, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Nezu, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Iwamoto, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Shiraki, p	3	1	0	0	0	0
*Takagi	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	6	2	5	1

(*) Pinchhitter.

Runs by innings:

Teidai	030 000 000 —3
Keio	001 010 101a—4

Summary

Three basehit—Kida; stolen bases—Miyazaki 2; Odate, Kitano; doubleplays—Odate-Miyazaki-Iwamoto; time of game—2 hrs. 5 mins.

Rikkyo

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Yamashita, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Fukumura, lf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Saigo, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Tabe, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Machida, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Nakano, 1b	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Shimakata	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nishimoto, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tsuji, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nagatoshi, rf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Yamagata, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yuki, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Total	29	2	7	3	5	0

(*) Pinchrunner.

Waseda

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Asai, cf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Motohashi, 2b	1	1	0	0	2	0
Matsui, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ono, c	4	0	2	0	0	0
*Suyama	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minamimura, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shikata, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Nakai, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Mugikura	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kajikawa, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Ishiguro, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Nakajima, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	30	1	4	3	4	1

(*) Pinchrunners.

Runs by innings:

Rikkyo	000 001 001—2
Waseda	000 001 000—1

Summary

Three basehit—Matsui; sacrifice hits—Fukumura, Nakano, Tsuji, Yamagata; stolen bases—Saigo, Asai; doubleplays—Motohashi-Nakajima-Shikata; time of game—2 hrs. 11 mins.

Dutch Bacon Exports To Britain Decrease

Transocean

AMSTERDAM, March 28—British foreign exchange difficulties are being felt in an ever increasing degree by neutral shippers of foodstuffs to Britain.

The Allgemeen Handelsblad reports that a further considerable curtailment in British imports of Netherlands bacon must be reckoned with. To replace Netherlands bacon, the paper adds, the British Government intends to increase Canadian bacon import because the latter require no foreign exchange.

Up to 1933, Britain received average weekly shipments of 20,000 hogs from Holland, which yielded about 50,000,000 kilograms of bacon annually. As a result of the so-called voluntary quota system for British bacon imports, the Netherlands quota was reduced to 10,000 hogs per week. This level was retained for about five years. In 1939, however, bacon shortage made itself felt in Britain whereupon the average weekly imports of Netherlands hogs increased to nearly 14,000.

Recently Netherlands bacon exports to Britain have steadily decreased. Last week the number of Netherlands hogs shipped to Britain totaled only 6,500.

Negotiations are now being conducted to fix a new quota for Netherlands bacon imports, and it is feared in Holland that the British Government will insist on the new quota not exceeding 6,500 hogs per week. This would mean that this important Netherlands export business would be reduced to one-third the amount of normal years and to one half of last year's business.

From British Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

territorial waters.

Reports have been received that, apart from the German troopship Rio de Janeiro which was torpedoed yesterday, two other German vessels and a submarine have been sunk by British submarines and destroyers. One of the German vessels, the Poscidon, 5,864 tons, was torpedoed at the mouth of the Oslo Fjord and the captain was taken prisoner on board the British submarine.

Unconfirmed wireless reports in the Norwegian language, which may be from German sources, state that the Germans have made landings on Norwegian territory at Bergen, Trondhjem and Narvik. These reports are discredited here for the most part, but the fall of Bergen is believed confirmed.

Gneisenau Sunk

STOCKHOLM, April 9—A German battle cruiser, thought to be the Gneisenau, is believed to have been sunk by shell fire from the coastal batteries in the Oslo Fjord, according to a report from Oslo.

Mines have already been laid in front of all important ports on the west coast of Norway and in the Skager Rack.

TWO SHOT DOWN

LONDON, April 9—German bombers again attempted to attack Scapa Flow last night, it was stated in a communique issued last night by the Air Ministry. Two German planes were shot down by Royal Air Force machines and a third was damaged by machine-gun fire and seen to dive toward the sea.

REICH PLANE DOWNED

LONDON, April 8—One German aircraft was shot down and another is believed to have been badly damaged in an encounter over the North Sea yesterday, when a number of German machines attacked a Royal Air Force bomber patrol, the Air Ministry announced yesterday. Two British Wellington bombers were also lost in the engagement, it was revealed.

Artillery Units Active

PARIS, April 8—There were heavy artillery exchanges along the Western Front yesterday, an official communique stated last night.

The communique also reported that at least five German planes were brought down during the day. Four of the planes were brought down by the French, and the fifth, a Messerschmidt 109, was shot down by a British fighter machine, all crashing in French territory.

ALLIED ACTION SUPPORTED

PARIS, April 8—The news that the Allies are now taking action to tighten the blockade in the North Sea is given a hearty welcome in France as in England. The general feeling of the ordinary man here is that at last the time has come for "showing our teeth."

41 GERMANS CAPTURED

LONDON, April 8—The arrival in a British coastal port of 41 German prisoners from a vessel which was scuttled when intercepted by a British warship is reported today. The crew had evidently had time to collect even their personal belongings before leaving their ship, as the officers and men were well dressed and carried suit cases, while several brought their blankets.

U.S. FREIGHTER STOPPED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8—A message from Tacoma says that the United States freighter Wildwood (5,043 tons) has arrived in port with a cargo of over $4,000,000 worth of brass, copper and machinery. The ship left Norfolk, Virginia, for Vladivostock but the captain said that he was ordered in mid-Pacific to turn back by the ship's owners in New York.

The owners state that they gave orders for the vessel to return to the United States because of the British blockade in the Pacific.

HAWAII BOXERS DISAPPOINT 10,000 FANS

Ten thousand boxing fans trekked their way to the Korakuen stadium Tuesday night to take in the fight card ballyhooed as a Hawaii versus Japan all-star card and expected great things of at least two of the three visiting Honolulu scrappers but they were bitterly disappointed. They had seen Charles Higa, the only Nisei of the trio, outclassed by a Kansai boy on March 19, but Jerry Summerford, Negro, and Kid Felipe, Filipino, were making their debut. The latter two lost decisions on ten rounders.

Some of the Japanese scribes, who had seen the Honolulu trio in training, had predicted that the Filipino would take Susumu Tokunaga, a Korean. Well, this Honolulu pugilist might have a punch, as he is said to have, but he hardly laid a glove on Tokunaga during the entire 10 rounds. He simply was meeting a boy too good for him.

TOKUNAGA LANDS

Only in the first half of the first round was there any doubt as to the winner. Felipe proved to be a southpaw and Tokunaga was cautious. As they sparred for an opening, Felipe led with his left, telegraphed from a mile away, and he missed badly. Right at this point, Tokunaga had solved his opponent's tactics, and figuring his straight right was the quicker to find a target, stopped back-pedalling and jolted the, Filipino with a hard right to the jaw. And that is how the fight progressed. Credit must be given Felipe for trying all the way to score a knockout but his lefts were easily ducked by Tokunaga. And on such occasions, Tokunaga rocked him with rights and lefts to the head. The eighth and ninth rounds were especially big rounds for Tokunaga when he had the Filipino in a bad way.

Tokunaga weighed in at 125 pounds and Felipe at 126 pounds.

Matsuo (Tiger) Amino, veteran welterweight, was the aggressor all the way and won a deserving decision from Summerford. There is no question he packed a more stinging punch than Amino but the latter landed the more blows to the face, notwithstanding the colored boy's height advantage.

Summerford scored heavily in the second round with hard rights to the body. He followed with a left that shook Amino but the latter rallied and had Summerford covering up at the bell. Summerford might have won the fight had he taken the aggressive and centered his efforts on Amino's mid-section throughout the fight.

The third was a big round for Amino. The fourth was even. The fifth was another round for Amino when he set back Summerford on his heels with lefts and rights to the face. The sixth was a good round for Summerford when his rights to the body punished the Japanese boy. The seventh was another round for Amino. In the eighth, Amino caught Summerford with a right flush on the jaw from close distance and the colored fighter grimaced in pain.

Summerford tried hard in the ninth and tenth rounds but Amino managed to maintain his lead.

Summerford weighed in at 145 pounds and Amino at 147 pounds.

Higa's counter-punching wasn't good enough to beat Shoichi Otsu, former bantamweight champion of Japan. The fight over eight rounds was a draw. Higa weighed in at 105 pounds and Otsu at 115 pounds.

In the other ten rounder of the card, Iwao Kongo, 107 pounds, scored a one-sided decision over Ikuo Miyabashi, 117 pounds.

Kobe Collector

(Continued from Page 3)

must be constantly on his guard, because any foreign wares are passed off as Dutch irrespective of the fact that many are of Nagoya manufacture bearing the mark 'made in Japan.' English porcelain of identical design, color and material to the Dutch blue and white were imported in great numbers at about the same time. The inevitable result of this was intense trade rivalry between the English and Dutch which existed from the time of the Tokugawa period. At this time the Dutch were the only foreigners privileged to carry on trade with Japan at Deshima, with the single exception of the Chinese. Sir Stamford Raffles made considerable efforts toward ousting the then Dutch resident at the factory at Deshima, Hendrick Doeff, who cleverly put off the English intrusion.

"Because English porcelain is of very similar material it is very difficult for ordinary collectors to distinguish different specimens. Most of them are freely passed as Dutch and sold in the curio shops as Dutch. They are of course old, and therefore interesting, but to the collector of the Dutch blue and white, constitute a difficulty. Most of the Dutch blue and white found in Japan are from Petrus Regout factory—established about 1770 as far as investigation reveals, and still in existence today in Maastricht, Holland.

KYUSHU INTERESTING

"The most interesting hunting ground is in Kyushu, although pieces are scattered all over the country now. Places where pioneer Dutch traders settled yield a richer harvest of course. The Japanese custom of carefully preserving these pieces by storing them away in old curio boxes, helped to keep many fine pieces intact through all the years. Later they strayed into junk-shops and ultimately into the eager hands of the collectors.

"To hunt all over the country whenever you have time to travel in the interior and to find something really rare and to purchase it at a mere 'song' is the fascination and pleasure that is the lot of the earnest collector in Japan."

Mr. C. Ailion now is preparing a book on porcelain, and is a member of the Kobe Art Lovers' Club.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Furukuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.28, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Short, 9.11, 11.47, 4.59, 7.35. Fahrendes Volk, 9.21, 11.57, 2.33, 5.00, 7.45. The Siegfried Line, 12.12, 1.48, 4.24, 7.00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Musume Monogatari, 12.20, 3.14, 6.48. You Can't Cheat An Honest Man, 1.45, 4.59, 8.13.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—News and shorts, 1.01, 4.04, 7.07. You Can't Cheat An Honest Man, 1.22, 4.25, 7.28. Musume Monogatari, 11.43, 2.46, 5.40, 8.52.

Cinema Ginza—Bolero, 11.01, 2.11, 3.21. Der Kongress Tanzt, 12.40, 3.50, 7.00.

CONCERTS

The 213th subscription concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Recital of piano, violin and vocal solo by Meguro-Kai at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan from 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Orchestra concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

Recital of piano, and vocal solo by pupils of Minako Hirai at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 6 p.m. Saturday, April 13.

Second Chopin piano recital by Urimaro Nobechi at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

Vocal recital and chorus at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Symphony Concert at Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

The 3rd Accordeon Concurs at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

Piano recital by Noboru Toyomasu at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Takachiho Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, till Friday, April 12.

The Sino-Japanese, Diplomatic Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 14.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

Water paintings by Katsumi Miyake at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, April 13.

One-man show of Tomoye Yabe at Nichido Gallery April 10-13.

Paintings by Kanrin Tokunaga and Shuzaku Suzuki at Tokyo Fine Art Club, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, April 11.

One-man show of Riichiro Kawashima at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, April 13.

The Spring Exhibition of Nikakai at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, April 10-14.

Japanese painting exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, April 14.

One-man show of Koko Kano at Kyokyudo Gallery, Ginza, April 12-14.

Art exhibition at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, April 11-15.

The 18th Art Exhibition of Shunyokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Art Exhibition of Nihon Gain at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, April 17.

Art exhibition of Art Cultural Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 11-19.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

The 13th Art Exhibition of Kozosha at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 16-28.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

RADIO

Wednesday, April 10

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Story for children
6:45 Industrial news
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Radio sketches
8:50 Ningyo joruri (puppet show) from Bunraku-za, Osaka
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

6:00 Story "Sangokushi Monogatari"
6:25 Concert by debutantes: Violin, piano, tenor, saprano solos by graduates of Tejkoku Music School and Nippon University
7:00 News
7:20 Records (Rubinstein)
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Toshie Sekihara and Eiji Sasaki
8:30 Young men's hour
9:00 Talk on industrial topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Thursday, April 11

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:20 News
7:20 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices

—Afternoon—

12:05 Brass music
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Play and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
9:10 Poem recitation
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

5:30 Pupils' hour
6:00 Story "Sangokushi Monogatari"
6:25 Concert by debutantes: Toyo and Nippon Koto music schools
7:00 News
7:20 Piano solo: Liszt's Mazeppa
7:40 Chorus and brass music by pupils
9:00 Chamber music: Quartet F major (Beethoven, Op. 18 No. 1)
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Story for shop apprentices

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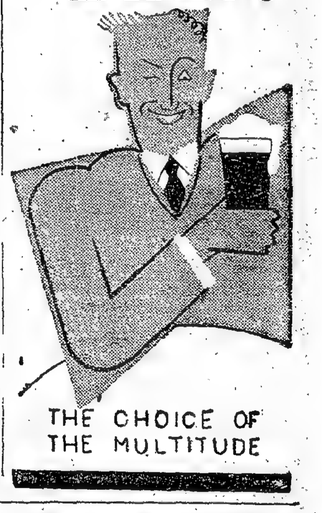

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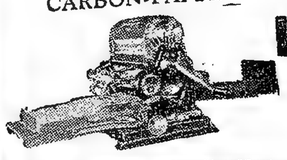

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

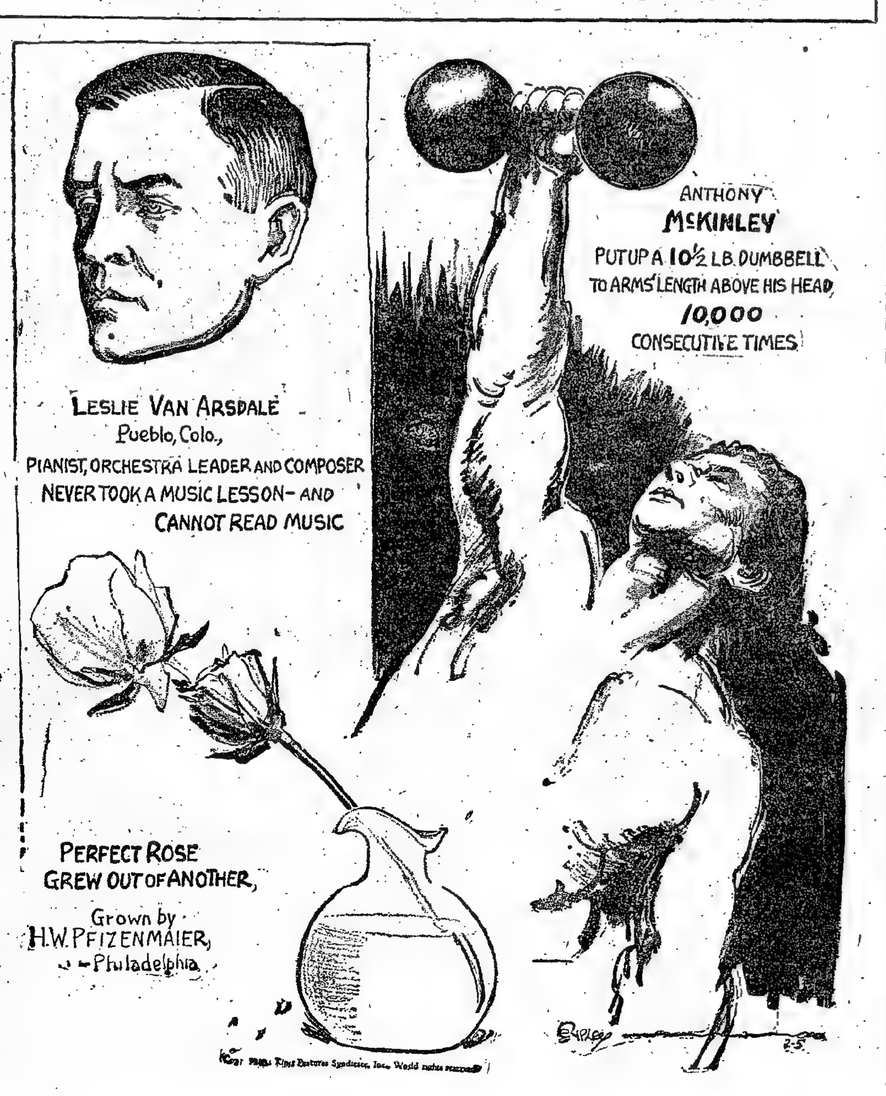

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COMPULSORY RICE MEASURE TO BE INVOKED

Dealers in Yamaguchi Prefecture Will Be Ordered To Sell Grain

The Agriculture and Forestry Ministry has decided to invoke for the first-time the right of effecting compulsory purchase of rice according to Article 4 of the Rice Distribution Control Law.

The decision is understood to have been made in view of the fact that the Government's program to buy rice amounting to 10,500,000 koku (one koku being about 4.96 bushels) has been brought to an impasse.

Despite the Government's efforts to adjust conditions of supply and demand of rice through reserving more than 10,000,000 koku of rice at hand, the situation is that the Government has bought only 5,500,000 koku of rice and there is almost no prospect for delivery of rice from producing districts to the Government.

Under these circumstances, Gunshi Takei, Governor of Yamaguchi prefecture, has recently requested the Government to invoke the right of compulsory purchase of rice because the Cooperative Societies there refuse to sell rice.

As a result, Agriculture and Forestry Minister Toshio Shimada permitted in notification dated April 11 Governor Takei to order rice dealers there to sell rice.

Governor Takei told the press Wednesday night:

"Whereas rice dealers in general in this prefecture, fully appreciating the national policy of Japan, are willingly selling rice to the Government, Cooperative Societies alone refuse to sell rice.

"Because I could not allow Cooperative Societies to take such an attitude, I have requested the Central Government to invoke the compulsory measures.

"I believe, however, that Cooperative Societies will not refuse to comply, if they realize that the actual situation is so acute as to require the invocation of compulsory measures.

"And so, I will not resort to the compulsory measure, though I have been permitted to do so, if they alter their attitude and act in concert with the national policy."

Britain Denies

(Continued from Page 3)

avail against German policy if that policy demands otherwise."

The Foreign Secretary flatly denied the German claim that the German invasion had to be carried out as a sequel to the Allied laying of mines in Norwegian territorial waters in an attempt to prevent Swedish iron ore and other military supplies from being shipped to the Reich. He said he was confident that even Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels would have a hard time trying to convince the world that reduction of the independence of the two countries constituted a reasonable reprisal for the Allies' action. "The truth is that Germany's behavior is really that of a homicidal lunatic or of a mad dog that runs about biting where it may," he asserted.

If anything was needed to stiffen the British and French resolution to wage their war against Germany to a finish, then the Scandinavian events furnished that need, he went on. "Plainly, this war is not merely a struggle among the belligerents to solve their own issues," he said. "Upon the war hangs the fate not only of whose who are now in the conflict, but of all peoples who love liberty and who wish to preserve their independence."

SOVIET RELATIONS

Replying toward the end of his speech to the mooted question of the Allies' relations with the Soviet Union, the Foreign Secretary emphasized that Britain does not consider the matter solely against the background of the wanton Soviet attacks on Poland and Finland, but rather with an eye to the Allies principal objective, namely, that of defeating Germany.

"It follows then," he concluded, "that the future of our relations with Russia must and ought to depend more than anything else upon the degree of effective help she may for whatever reason wish to give Germany."

Hawaii Nisei Wins U.S. Amateur Boxing Title For Lightweights

Domei Tsushin

BOSTON, April 10—Paul Matsumoto, Hawaiian-born Japanese lightweight boxer, tonigh' won the 135-pound class championship, in the finals of the National Amateur Athletic Union's annual boxing championships which were held here. Matsumoto outpointed Tommy Moyer, of Portland, Oregon, to win the decision.

The other Japanese finalist, Yasuki Yasu'ake, in the 126-pound class, was no match for the speedy and clever Negro fighter, Frank Robinson, of Oil City, Pennsylvania, winner of the National Junior championship in 1939, who scored a quick knockout over the Japanese in the first round.

Emeny Sees

(Continued from Page 3)

Flow.

Dr. Emeny sees little prospect that the current Scandinavian hostilities can be localized, as was the Finnish-Russian war, because the two major belligerents of the European conflict are more directly affected.

"At the same time, Sweden may find it impossible to avoid direct participation, because she is threatened constantly now with invasion, by one or both sides."

This development in what already has been classed as a "strange" war will serve to further emphasize the virtual complete collapse of neutral rights during conflict and to deal an even greater blow to international law, which has been weakened considerably during the past generation.

The visiting author pointed out the possibility that, from Scandinavia, the conflict might jump to the Balkans. An Allied campaign toward Rumania is not impossible, he said. It would have a two-fold purpose: To drive against Germany and to take control of Rumania's vitally important oil fields.

At the same time warfare near Turkey, if by land, would also be motivated by competition for oil. Although Germany generally is believed to hold sufficient stocks of essential raw materials for two years' fighting, the Polish campaign was a severe drain upon her oil resources, Dr. Emeny said.

TEMPTING TARGET

Consequently, Russian fields near Baku are vitally important. One major Soviet oil line, running to the Black Sea, is only 20 miles from the Turkish border—a tempting target.

The Allies' determination to tighten their blockade around Germany, which was a major factor in Scandinavian fighting, may lead to one or both of these measures to tap the Reich's oil sources. Furthermore, Dr. Emeny sees in the current hostilities the end of "watchful waiting" which characterized developments on the strongly-fortified western front during the winter. The outbreak of large-scale hostilities may mean eruptions along the entire potential battle line, from Scandinavia to the Near East.

The American observer believes Russia is reluctant now to begin another campaign, preferring to consolidate its own gains in the north, but any flareup in the Balkans or the Near East would draw the Soviets into action.

Although Germany appears to be better prepared now economically than in 1914, the current war is a "repetition of the old story—Germany attempting to break through an Allied ring for supplies."

The British and French empires give the Allies a great advantage in economic warfare, he opined. Simultaneously, the British fleet now boasts greater superiority over the German navy than in 1914. The Reich's army is, as usual, well organized and comparatively well trained, but he believes its high command is less capable than in the first World War because the demilitarization clauses of the Versailles treaty prevented adequate training for several years. Also, several of its most capable generals have been purged.

"A good officers' corps is the result of years of unbroken training," he pointed out. "For some time after the last peace, the training of German officers was interrupted, with an inevitable loss of efficiency."

Dr. Emeny is author of "The Strategy of Raw Materials," a thorough economic survey of the world's leading great Powers, and collaborated with the late Frank Simonds on "The Great Powers in World Politics," which now is widely used as a textbook on international affairs.

BRITISH CORRESPONDENT DESCRIBES OCCUPATION OF OSLO BY NAZIS

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, April 11—The first authentic eye-witness account of the Germans' entry into Oslo was telephoned to London today by Reuter's Oslo correspondent, who as a British subject narrowly managed to escape the vigilance of armed German guards before he crossed the frontiers into Sweden yesterday evening.

With crowds of people on the sidewalks, he watched a column of German troops, a thousand strong, march into the center of the city at 3 p.m. of April 9. Every man was armed with a rifle or a machinegun and carried uncovered bandoliers bulging with ammunition.

The inhabitants of the city seemed bewildered by the swift sequence of the incredible events. The city had capitulated an hour or so earlier after a night and morning of terror during which German planes incessantly bombed all military objectives in the neighborhood and machine-gunned districts around the harbor defenses. Already German troops had taken control of all military airdromes, including the Fornebo air port, just outside the city, where 50 Nazi planes were present. With these machines, the Nazis threatened to blow all the inhabitants out of the city if any signs of resistance were shown.

By noon the main station was packed with fleeing Norwegians, including women and children, carrying all the possessions they could gather together. Everyone seemed dazed and unable to understand what was going on.

The air was filled with the constant roar of warplane engines apparently intended to terrify the inhabitants.

During the afternoon when the correspondent was watching three bombers at a great height, a terrific explosion blew up a house a few hundred yards away from him. More bombs followed in quick succession. The watchers realized that counteraction had begun.

The feeling uppermost in the minds of the Norwegians of Oslo seemed to be one of incomprehension at the turn of events. And the question being asked everywhere was, "Why have the Allies allowed the Germans to do this?"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

JAPANESE ENVOY IN SWEDEN REPORTS STOCKHOLM CALM, RATIONING BEGUN

Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, was calm as usual Wednesday despite the German lightning seizure of Oslo and Copenhagen the day before, it was learned when the Tokyo newspaper Asahi succeeded in obtaining a radiophone interview with Minoru Hirata, Japanese charge de'affaires in Sweden, at 5:27 p.m. Wednesday (Tokyo time).

Telephone communication between Japan and Northern Europe had been disrupted until that time since the war spread to Denmark and Norway Tuesday.

Asked by the Asahi if he had any new information on the Scandinavian war, Mr. Hirata replied that news filtering into Sweden was very meager, it being known in Stockholm only that the Nazis occupied Denmark and landed near Oslo.

"I talked by telephone with the Japanese Legation at Oslo at about 5 p.m. yesterday," Mr. Hirata said, "and learned that the people in Oslo were comparatively calm, though the Norwegian Government and Parliament were in tense excitement. There is no Japanese resident in the Norwegian capital.

"Here in Stockholm, things are quite as usual. The Cabinet held a meeting Tuesday but its result was not made public. The report that Nazi troops landed in Sweden is unfounded.

"Of course, Sweden will stick to her neutrality policy strictly and to the end, the people being an extremely peace-loving race, as was shown on the occasion of the Soviet-Finnish conflict. But, willy-nilly, she may eventually have to take sides. A portion of the people are mobilized already as a precautionary measure.

"Consumption of coffee and tea here was placed under Government control last month, and fuel for automobiles recently. Otherwise, there is no inconvenience in living.

"Because the winter, said to have been the coldest in the last 50 years, is over, materials will be shipped to these shores by the sea which is becoming free of ice.

"It is now 9:40 a.m. The weather is very fine and calm. It is almost unbelievable that large-scale warfare is going on in the neighboring countries."

ARMITAGE, BARBER ON N.Y.K. LINER, HAPPY

Charley Completes 300th Round Trip of Pacific

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

YOKOHAMA, April 11—Charley Armitage, popular barber on the N.Y.K. liner Tatuta Maru, arrived here this morning full of good cheer. He had just completed his 300th round trip of the Pacific. For 30 years, he has sailed on Japanese steamships.

"Yes sir," said Charley, "I have carefully computed the miles I have sailed. To date it totals up to the astounding figure of 2,211,000 miles. And during my 30 years at sea, I have only missed four trips.

"To me, this is quite a record, and I am thinking seriously of sending it to 'Believe It Or Not' Ripley. He might be able to use it.

"What is in my mind more remarkable is the fact that the 2,211,000 miles have been spent on three ships: The Nippon Maru, Shinyo Maru and the Tatuta Maru. At present, I am the only foreigner on board the 168 ships that belongs to the Nippon Yusen Kaisya."

Among the celebrities that Charley has had in his barbershop are Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Crown Prince of Sweden. He also boasts of many other people who are well known in all circles of life throughout the world.

Charley has never married for the simple reason that he is never in one port long enough to meet a girl and propose to her. So today, he sails from port to port and spends his time with friends with shore jobs and homes.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokuji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Furukuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.28, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Short, 9.11, 11.47, 4.59, 7.35. Fahrendes Volk, 9.21, 11.57, 2.33, 5.00, 7.45. The Siegfried Line, 12.12, 1.48, 4.24, 7.00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Musume Monogatari, 12.20, 3.14, 6.48. You Can't Cheat An Honest Man, 1.45, 4.59, 8.13.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—News and shorts, 1.01, 4.04, 7.07. You Can't Cheat An Honest Man, 1.22, 4.25, 7.28. Musume Monogatari, 11.43, 2.46, 5.49, 8.52.

Cinema Ginza—Abus de Confiance, 12.38, 3.52, 7.06. Three Comrades, 11.01, 2.15, 5.20, 8.43.

CONCERTS

Recital of piano, and vocal solo by pupils of Minako Hirai at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 6 p.m. Saturday, April 13.

Second Chopin piano recital by Urimaro Nobechi at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

Vocal recital and chorus at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Symphony Concert at Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

Recital by Naval Band under baton of Seigo Naito at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

The 3rd Accordeon Concurs at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

Piano recital by Noboru Toyomasu at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Takachiho Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, till Friday April 12.

The Sino-Japanese Diplomatic Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 14.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

Water paintings by Katsumi Miyake at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, April 13.

One-man show of Tomoye Yabe at Nichido Gallery till Saturday, April 13.

One-man show of Riichiro Kawashima at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, April 13.

The Spring Exhibition of Nikakai at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, April 14.

Japanese painting exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, April 14.

One-man show of Koko Kano at Kyokyudo Gallery, Ginza, April 12-14.

Art exhibition at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, April 15.

The 18th Art Exhibition of Shunyokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Art Exhibition of Nihon Gain at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, April 17.

One-man show of Kunitaro Suda at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, April 17.

One-man show of Suyeoki Hiromoto at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Wednesday, April 17.

Art exhibition of Art Cultural Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Friday, April 19.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

The 13th Art Exhibition of Kozosha at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 16-28.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

RADIO

Friday, April 12

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Violin solo
8:25 Rakugo story
8:45 Nagauta
9:10 Talk on current events
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

6:25 Concert by debutantes
7:20 Piano Trio (Kuhlau)
8:00 Story
8:30 Young men's hour
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Story for shop apprentices

Dairen to Invite Teams From Manila and Hawaii

The Kwantung Leased Territory Athletic Federation has decided to invite to Dairen the athletic teams from the Philippines and the Asahi baseball team from Hawaii that will compete in the Far Eastern Games in Tokyo and Osaka in June, according to Domei.

The decision to issue invitations forthwith was reached because of support to the Dairen program voted by the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation.

If the plans materialize, the teams will leave for Dairen after the conclusion of the games in the Kansai scheduled for June 16.

After the Dairen games, the teams will appear in various cities in Manchoukuo before departure for Hawaii by the Asahi team from Yokohama on June 28 and the Philippine teams in time to arrive at Shanghai by July 14.

RADIO

NATIONAL (590 KC)

Saturday, April 13

—Morning—

6:20 News
7:20 Records
10:00 Commodity prices

—Afternoon—

12:05 Saturday concert
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Songs and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Stage play from Meiji-za
9:05 Naniwabushi
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

12:05 Baseball match from Meiji Jingu Stadium
6:25 Concert by debutantes (7th day)
7:00 News
7:20 Slavonic dances No. 1 and No. 2 (Dvorak)
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Mozart abend
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Music for shop apprentices

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U.S.-JAPAN SWIM MEET LIKELY THIS YEAR

Tryouts for Japan's swimming team to compete against an American contingent next summer either in Hawaii or in the United States proper, if present plans materialize, will be held at the Meiji Shrine pool on June 22 and 23, according to announcement of the swimming season schedule for this year by the Japan Swimming Federation.

The Hawaiian Swimming Association is understood to be working for the staging in Honolulu of a big swimming carnival in the summer with teams invited from the United States proper, Japan and probably Australia.

First event of note for the season is the annual Waseda University versus Keio dual meet at the Meiji Shrine pool on June 9. Next is the Nihon, Rikkyo and Meiji universities triangular meet on June 16 at the same pool. The first two mentioned have the bulk of the champions.

The annual national championships will be held on August 16, 17 and 18 at the Meiji Shrine pool.

The national intercollegiate championships are slated for September 14 and 15 at the Meiji Shrine pool.

Last event for the year will be Meiji Shrine Games championships at the Meiji Shrine pool tentatively scheduled on September 20, 21, 22 and 23.

BRITISH FINANCIAL WEAKNESS DENIED

Sterling Rate Fall Said Natural Result of Contro

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, April 9—Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying to questions in the House of Commons this afternoon, denied that the recent fall in the unofficial rate of the British sterling in foreign markets was a sign of British financial weakness or difficulties. He said that the drop was the natural result of recent regulations providing that the export of tin, rubber and certain other commodities must be paid for in foreign currencies or sterling obtained from authorized dealers.

The fall in quotation is the incidental result of tightening of exchange control. The drop is limited to a smallest proportion of sterling held abroad—namely, that held by such foreigners who are free to dispose it to another foreigner at the rate in current foreign markets.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer explained that the greater part of the sterling transactions is effected by the official rate. The proportion of transactions outside the official market is much smaller still, if allowance is made to the fact that a very great proportion of British purchases is conducted in sterling and franc-using areas and do not volve intervention of foreign currencies.

Dealing with the suggestion that Great Britain should block sterling assets belonging to foreigners, the Chancellor said that after a balanced review of all considerations involved, "We chose not to put an embargo upon foreign money or securities held by Great Britain, exposing ourselves to the risk that some foreign holders would use their freedom to dispose of their sterling assets. That has not happened to any substantial extent."

Concluding, he said, "The sterling is good to hold, and I believe this opinion is spreading to neutral countries."

Roosevelt Asks Congress To Authorize Reorganizations

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, April 11—President Roosevelt asked Congress to authorize his third reorganization of federal administrative agencies which is expected to complete his shake-up of the civil departments which was started two years ago.

Twenty-one federal departments will be affected if President Roosevelt's new plans are approved by Congress.

The major changes include: firstly, the abolition of the Air Safety Board whose functions will be handled by the Civil Aeronautics Authority; secondly, the transfer of the Civil Aeronautics Authority into and independent board within the Department of Commerce; thirdly, the transfer of the Federal Drug Administration from the Department of Agriculture to the Federal Security Administration, and fourthly, the transfer of the Weather Bureau from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Commerce.

750 Participants Seen For Far Eastern Games In Tokyo Next June

Indications are that 750 athletes and officers will participate in the Far Eastern Games to be held in Tokyo early in June, which would be the greatest international sports event yet held in this country.

Including the 290 representatives from Japan proper, outside contingents are expected to be: Manchoukuo 210, China 100, Philippines 76, Thailand 2, Hawaii 18, and resident foreigners, 34.

War Dept. Approves Sale Of Planes to Allies

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, April 11—Apparently prompted by developments in Scandinavia, the War Department today finally cleared the way for future large-scale deliveries of warplanes to Britain and France, when they approved the sale of three of the newest type fighting planes to the Allies. They are the Lockheed P-38, Bell P-39 and Curtiss P-40-D, all of which until the ban was lifted were considered to fall under the military protection law.

From German Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

by fast transport ships and the troops could then have been armed on the spot.

INDIANS ARRESTED

AMSTERDAM, April 12—According to the London weekly "New Statesman and Nation," numerous arrests have been made among the members of the intellectual classes in British India. The paper asserts that the number of arrests is so great that the British authorities have been compelled to erect 12 new concentration camps for the prisoners. As a protest against these new oppressive measures, the students of the Calcutta college have declared a strike and abandoned their studies.

VIOLATE BELGIAN TERRITORY

BRUSSELS, April 12—British airmen once more violated Belgian neutrality this afternoon. While flying over Belgian territory, one of the British planes developed motor trouble and crashed near the village of Awans in the province of Liege. The machine was destroyed. Its two occupants were seriously injured and were taken to a hospital.

ALLIED PLANS REVEALED

OSLO, April 11—Several British documents were found and confiscated, according to a report received here today. These documents clearly proved that London and Paris in the near future meant to attack Norway.

According to the Transocean correspondent in Oslo, these documents were apparently overlooked when the British Minister hurriedly fled for the Norwegian capital early on April 8.

Ten maps were also discovered showing suitable landing places, naval bases and airfields for the British forces. Discovery of these documents is said to have aroused great indignation in the Norwegian capital.

It should be recalled in this connection that shortly before the laying of mines by the British in Norwegian territorial waters, many British consuls had been replaced by officers from the Army, Navy and Airforce. This it is believed was a first step toward the planned occupation of Norway by British forces.

Mystery Cleared Up

BERLIN, April 11—The mystery of the planned British attack on Norway has now been definitely cleared up, it was announced in official quarters here today. The British expeditionary troops were expected to occupy Bergen as well as other places.

For this purpose, these official quarters say that England, under pretense of giving aid to Finland, had sent five ships to Bergen carrying guns and machine-guns as well as ammunition. All that was necessary under these circumstances was the sending of troops by fast transports. The troops could then be armed on the spot.

German action, however, forestalled this planned British action by 10 hours. The attack by the German airforce nipped in the bud the British attempt to land troops at Bergen which nevertheless was made later. The entire cargo of the five British ships however have been seized by the Germans.

OSLO SCHOOLWORK CONTINUES

OSLO, April 11—Directors of all Norwegian schools were notified today that they were to keep the schools open unless the buildings were being used to quarter troops, it was announced here today.

BERGEN QUIET AGAIN

BERGEN, April 11—After receiving news that this town had been occupied by British and Norwegian troops, several Transocean correspondents arrived here today. One correspondent reported that the town was quiet and that he had been received by the German commander and immediately taken on an inspection tour of the city and surrounding countryside.

There was no trace anywhere of any British troop ships or British airplanes, the correspondent wrote. Furthermore, the inhabitants of the town said that there had been no military action of any kind in Bergen. Up to the time this report was written late this evening, absolute calm prevailed.

This afternoon, however, members of shipwrecked Norwegian fishing smacks which had struck floating mines arrived here. The fishermen stated that they had rowed all Wednesday for the Norwegian coast after their ships had sunk and during that time they had sighted a big British warship whose name they could not make out due to the distance.

However, they were able to see the British flag. This battleship, according to the fishermen was listing badly. Two British destroyers were standing by. They had tried to attract the attention of the destroyers but they were evidently too busy looking after the badly hit warship.

Petsamo Reoccupied

HELSINKI, April 11—News of the reoccupation of the Petsamo region by Finnish troops, according to the treaty with Moscow, was received here with great satisfaction. Contrary to certain foreign reports, no incidents of any sort occurred between the Finnish troops and the retiring Soviet forces.

DANUBE SAFEGUARDED

BERLIN, April 11—A full agreement has been reached between Germany and Rumania, that following the failure of the British to sabotage Danube shipping, everything possible must be done to safeguard the Danube from further acts of sabotage, it was announced here today by a spokesman of the Foreign Office during an interview with foreign correspondents.

The spokesman also denied reports saying that the German Government had sent notes to the Balkan States. Negotiations are now being carried out between the two Governments and the other Danubian countries to assure their full cooperation for protecting shipping on the Danube against sabotage.

MARINES TELL SECRETS

BERLIN, April 11—British marines who were rescued from a British warship off the Norwegian coast when questioned, confirmed the British Government's intention to violate Norwegian neutrality, it was learned here today by Transocean. The marines stated that they had been held in readiness since the beginning of April.

On leaving England, they received orders to protect British minefields. All prisoners, states Transocean, were surprised that the Germans had so swiftly forestalled the intended British action by taking possession of the very places which the British marines were supposed to occupy.

Warship Urakaze Launched

The launching ceremony of the new warship "Urakaze" was held at the Fujinagata Shipbuilding yard, Osaka, Wednesday, with Rear-Admiral Okubo, Chief of the Hanshin Navy Office, representing the Commander of the Kure Naval Station.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

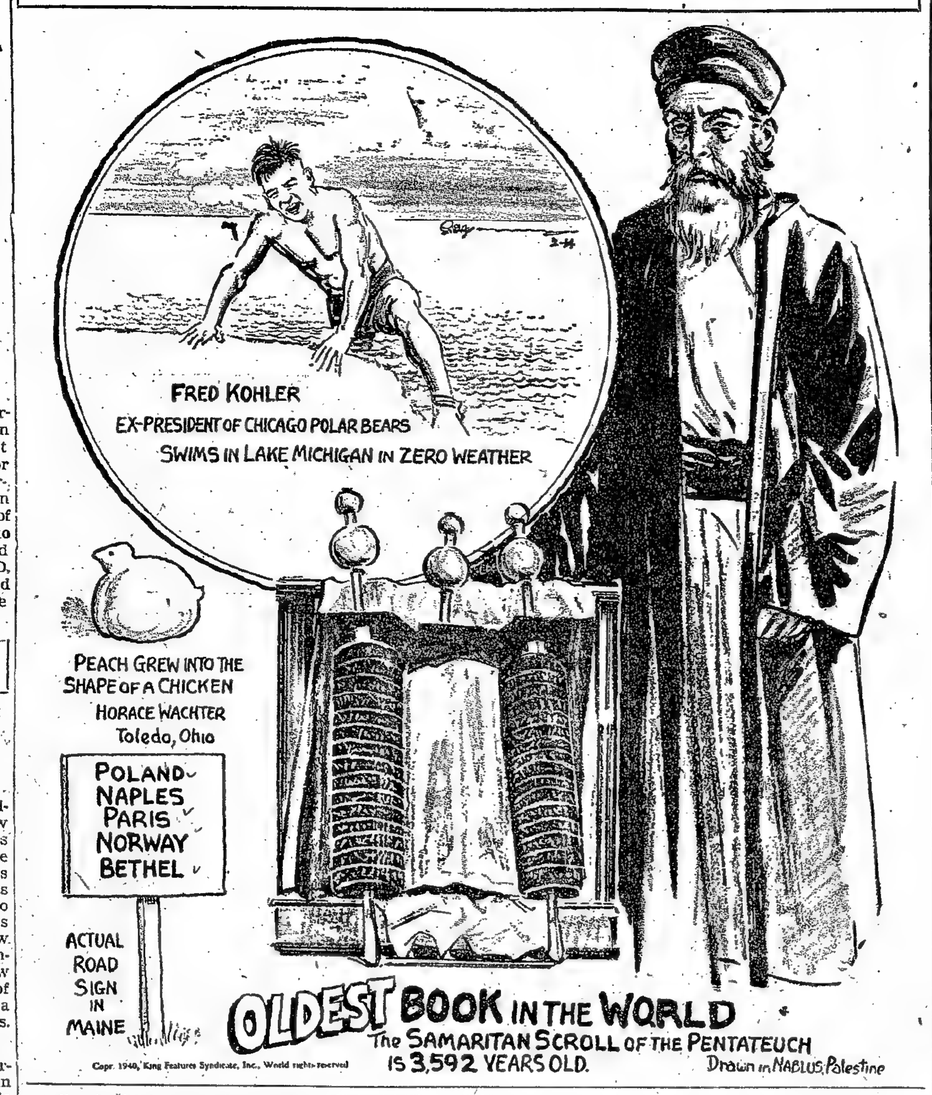

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Furukuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.28, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Short, 9.11, 11.47, 4.59, 7.35. Fahrendes Volk, 9.21, 11.57, 2.33, 5.00, 7.45. The Siegfried Line, 12.12, 1.48, 4.24, 7.00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Musume Monogatari, 12.20, 3.14, 6.48. You Can't Cheat An Honest Man, 1.45, 4.59, 8.13.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—News and shorts, 1.01, 4.04, 7.07. You Can't Cheat An Honest Man, 1.22, 4.25, 7.28. Musume Monogatari, 11.43, 2.46, 5.49, 8.52.

Cinema Ginza—Abus de Confiance, 12.38, 3.52, 7.06. Three Comrades, 11.01, 2.15, 5.29, 8.43.

CONCERTS

Recital of piano, and vocal solo by pupils of Minako Hirai at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 6 p.m. Saturday, April 13.

Second Chopin piano recital by Urimaro Nobechi at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14.

The 11th Harmonica Concert by Nanbu Harmonica Ensemble at Jinju Kodo from 6 p.m. Monday, April 15.

The Third Concert by Okuralo Ensemble at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 16.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

Vocal recital and chorus at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Symphony Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

Open Air Concert by Naval Band under baton of Seigo Naito at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

The 3rd Accordeon Concurs at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Piano recital by Noboru Toyomasu at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Guitar recital by Sei-gen Tei at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

Composition concert by Sankyo Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Korean dance performances by Miss Teiko Ito at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, May 2.

The Fourth Accordeon Concert by Tokyo Accordeon Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 3 p.m. Friday, May 3.

The Second Mahler Lieder Recital by Shunkichi Takaral at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Sino-Japanese Diplomatic Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 14.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

Water paintings by Katsumi Miyake at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, April 13.

One-man show of Tomoye Yabe at Nichido Gallery till Saturday, April 13.

One-man show of Riichiro Kawashima at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, April 13.

The Spring Exhibition of Nikakai at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, April 14.

Japanese painting exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, April 14.

One-man show of Koko Kano at Kyokudo Gallery, Ginza, till Sunday, April 14.

Art exhibition at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, April 15.

The 18th Art Exhibition of Shunyokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Art Exhibition of Nihon Gain at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, April 17.

One-man show of Kunitaro Suda at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, April 17.

One-man show of Suyeoki Hiromoto at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Wednesday, April 17.

One-man show of Hiroshi Takada at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till Thursday, April 18.

Art exhibition of Art Cultural Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Friday, April 19.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

The 13th Art Exhibition of Kozosha at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 16-28.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

RADIO

NATIONAL (590 KC)
Saturday, April 13
—Afternoon—

6:00 Songs and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Stage play from Meiji-za
9:05 Naniwabushi
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:25 Concert by debutantes (7th day)
7:00 News
7:20 Slavonic dances No. 1 and No. 2 (Dvorak)
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Mozart abend
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Music for shop apprentices

Sunday, April 14
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:20 News
7:00 Time, weather
8:05 Records
9:00 Symphony No. 41, "Jupiter" (Mozart)
9:30 Songs for children
10:00 Talk on week's topics

—Afternoon—

12:05 Light music
12:30 News
10:00 Rakugo, story, Manzai, Naniwabushi and popular songs for the wounded soldiers
2:55 Overseas broadcast: Nagauta "Sakura"
3:40 Recitation
4:00 News
6:00 Story for children
7:00 News
7:30 Naniwabushi
8:05 Symphony No. 9 "Choral" (Beethoven)
Allegro ma non troppo un poco maestoso, Molto vivace—Adagio molto e cantabile—Presto
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

12:20 Baseball match from Meiji Jingu Stadium
6:25 Handel week: Concerto Grosso in G major and F major
7:00 News
7:20 Violin Sonata No. 6, E major (Handel)
8:00 Talks on the Continent
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Orchestral music for apprentices

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NO-HIT NO-RUN GAME HURLED BY ASANO

Katsusaburo Asano, 25-year-old pitcher of the Hankyu professional baseball team of Osaka, realized the lifetime ambition of every hurler Sunday afternoon at the Koshien stadium, near Osaka, when he chucked a no-hit no-run game against the Osaka Tigers. The final score was 9 to 0.

Asano's feat was the all more impressive as the Tigers are about the best hitting team in the circuit. Incidentally, it was the sixth no-hit no-run game registered in the league.

Good control of a slow curve that cut the outside corner held the Tigers completely at bay throughout the game.

The only Tigers player to reach first was Rightfielder Yamane on a base on balls after two outs in the third inning.

The Tigers used their best bet, Henry Wakabayashi, on the mound but the Hankyu players bombarded him with 11 hits in five innings for six runs to knock him out.

Behind the five-hit pitching of Lefty Shimizu, Nankai nosed out the Lions 2-1 in the other game.

The box score of the Hankyu-Tigers game follows:

TIGERS

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Horio, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Minakawa, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hondo, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tanaka, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Matsuki, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	2
Iguaye, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wakabayashi, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Miwa, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Tomimatsu, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Nakada	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yamane, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Miyazaki	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	0	0	4	1	2

* Pinchhitters.

HANKYU

	AB	R	H	SO	BB	E
Nakajima, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Uyeda, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Yamada, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Shimomura, 3b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kuroda, 3b, cf	4	2	0	0	1	0
M. Yamashita, 1-b	2	1	0	0	1	0
Shintomi, 1b	2	0	1	1	0	0
K. Yamashita, lf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Inokawa, c	5	0	3	1	0	0
Ito, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Asano, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	37	9	14	3	4	0

Runs by Innings

Tigers	000 000 000—0
Hankyu	100 233 00a—9

Summary

Sacrifice hit—Uyeda, Asano; stolen bases—Yamane; doubleplays—Matsuki-Minakawa-Iguaye; passed ball—Tanaka; hits off, Wakabayashi (5 1/3 innings) 11; Miwa (2 2/3 innings) 3; bases on balls, off Wakabayashi 4, Miwa 0; losing pitcher—Wakabayashi; time of game—1 hr. 20 mins.

China's 'Incident' Of Clocks Brings Curious Situation

Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Not all the conflict in China is military. A "time war" has broken out and continues to complicate daily living.

The China coast habitually orders its clocks in accordance with international time-zone practice, based on the position of the sun and not on politics.

But after Japan's Army had arrived and got at least part of the situation more or less in hand, "Tokyo time" was imported. Sentries on the western boundaries of the International Settlement, for example, and even on the Garden and other bridges which they held within the Settlement, operated an hour off the rest of Shanghai. If they announced that passage past such a point was to halt at 7 p.m., for example, the general public soon discovered that the actual meaning was 6 p.m. by the time the rest of the city observed.

"Tokyo time" was even carried far west along the Yangtze to such points as Hankow.

But now the National Government is reported to have turned the tables by proclaiming that during the period that hostilities continue, the time recorded in Chungking should be considered by all patriotic Chinese as standard throughout China. And Chungking is an hour off China coast time but in the opposite direction. In other words, Shanghai's 6 p.m. is Chungking's 5 p.m.!

Thus, any individual along the China coast may be torn among three different settings of his wristwatch, providing he has one. If he is a foreign "old China hand" he'll want the standard time. If he is a Japanese he may follow the Army view and use Tokyo time an hour later. If he is a Chinese acquainted and sympathetic with the ideas of his Government he may use Chungking time two hours different from and earlier than Tokyo time.

But to a great many people in China, time means very little anyway.

Warmerdam Clears 15 Feet in Pole Vault For New World's Mark

Domei Tsushin

BERKLEY, California, April 13—Cornelius Warmerdam, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, today broke a three-year-standing world record in the pole vault with a leap of 15 feet at a triangular meet here of the Olympic Club, Washington State College and the University of California.

The bar was later raised to 15 feet 3 inches, but Warmerdam failed to clear it in his three attempts. The former world record of 14 feet 11 inches, made in 1937, was held jointly by William Sefton and Earle Meadows.

PORT OF KOBE SHOWS EXPORT GAIN IN APRIL

Sharp Increases Noted By Wheat, Lumber and Sundries To Yen Bloc Countries

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

KOBE, April 12—Both exports and imports for the port of Kobe during the first 10-day period of April show a surprising upward trend. Exports aggregated ¥46,460,000 and imports ¥33,724,000, an increase of ¥4,713,000 and ¥587,000 respectively, as compared with the previous 10-day period. The figures leave an export surplus of ¥2,736,000.

In exports, the sharp increases shown by wheat, lumber and sundries to the yen bloc countries form a sharp contrast with the little less than ¥1,000,000 drop of cotton textiles, though this appears more or less in keeping with the general trend. In imports, beans, raw rubber, wool and pulp show acute drops ranging between ¥500,000 and ¥2,000,000, but the apparent favorable trend is offset with a huge climb of ¥11,000,000 in raw cotton.

Imports and exports for the port of Kobe during the first 10-day period of April are as follows: (in 1,000 yen units)

IMPORTS	1st 10 days of April	Compared with last 10 days, March
Beans	790	708
Raw rubber	524	1,930
Raw cotton	19,542	10,872
Hemp	956	485
Wool	182	956
Pulp	528	608
Coal	834	436
Machinery	1,574	482
Oil	368	219
Miscellaneous	8,050	6,089
EXPORTS		
Flour	478	406
Sea weed	875	301
Cotton yarn	488	160
Silk yarn	3,168	108
Rayon yarn	878	347
Cotton textiles	5,384	846
Silk textiles	610	225
Woolen textiles	1,108	462
Hosiery	799	30
Paper	905	528
Machinery	963	379
Lumber	1,430	1,062
Miscellaneous	13,123	1,162

Foreign trade figures for the port of Kobe during the period from January of the current year to the present were announced here today as being: exports aggregated ¥288,570,000 and imports ¥285,798,000, an increase of ¥85,465,000 and ¥101,223,000 respectively over the corresponding period of the previous year. The total is ¥574,368,000, an increase of ¥186,688 over the corresponding period of the previous year. There was a favorable balance of ¥2,772,000.

Harvard Names Lamb Graduate School Dean

N.Y. Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Arthur B. Lamb, Professor of Chemistry at Harvard University and director of the chemical laboratory, has been appointed dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Lamb was graduated at Tufts in 1900 and later studied at Harvard, Leipzig and Heidelberg.

He has been a member of the Department of Chemistry at Harvard since 1905 with the exception of the years 1906-12, when he taught at New York University. He has been director of the chemical laboratory at Harvard since 1912.

SMALL FACTORIES ENJOY NO BOOM; OWNERS RAPIDLY UNLOADING PLANTS

Contrary to popular belief that small factory owners are enjoying unprecedented prosperity because of the wartime boom, proprietors are unloading their establishments as rapidly as possible for various reasons, reports the Hochi.

The trend is especially noticeable in Kamata ward, center of wartime industries in Tokyo, where at least one factory a day changes hands, the journal asserts.

A factory owner summed up his side of the question with:

"It is untrue we small factory owners are enjoying unprecedented prosperity. Once orders used to come to us, but now they all go to the large concerns. We seldom get large orders directly, but have to be content with piece work from the larger factories unable to care for their immense volume of orders. So factory ownership transfers are unavoidable."

Another interpretation, however, was put to the phenomena by Dr. Teizo Inouye, president of the Commerce and Industry Encouragement Hall under management of Tokyo Prefecture.

"The most important factor, I believe," said Dr. Inouye, "is a psychological one. Owners of small factories are more sensitive to changes in international affairs and they are of the opinion that conflict on the Asiatic mainland is nearly ended. The new National Government of China has been established and they think the wartime manufacturing boom will soon end. Therefore they are disposing of their factories as rapidly as possible.

"Under the circumstances it is necessary to guide those who have disposed of their factories into other lines of industry, notably manufacturing articles for peace time consumption. Some concrete plan to cope with the situation should be worked out between the Government and the people."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

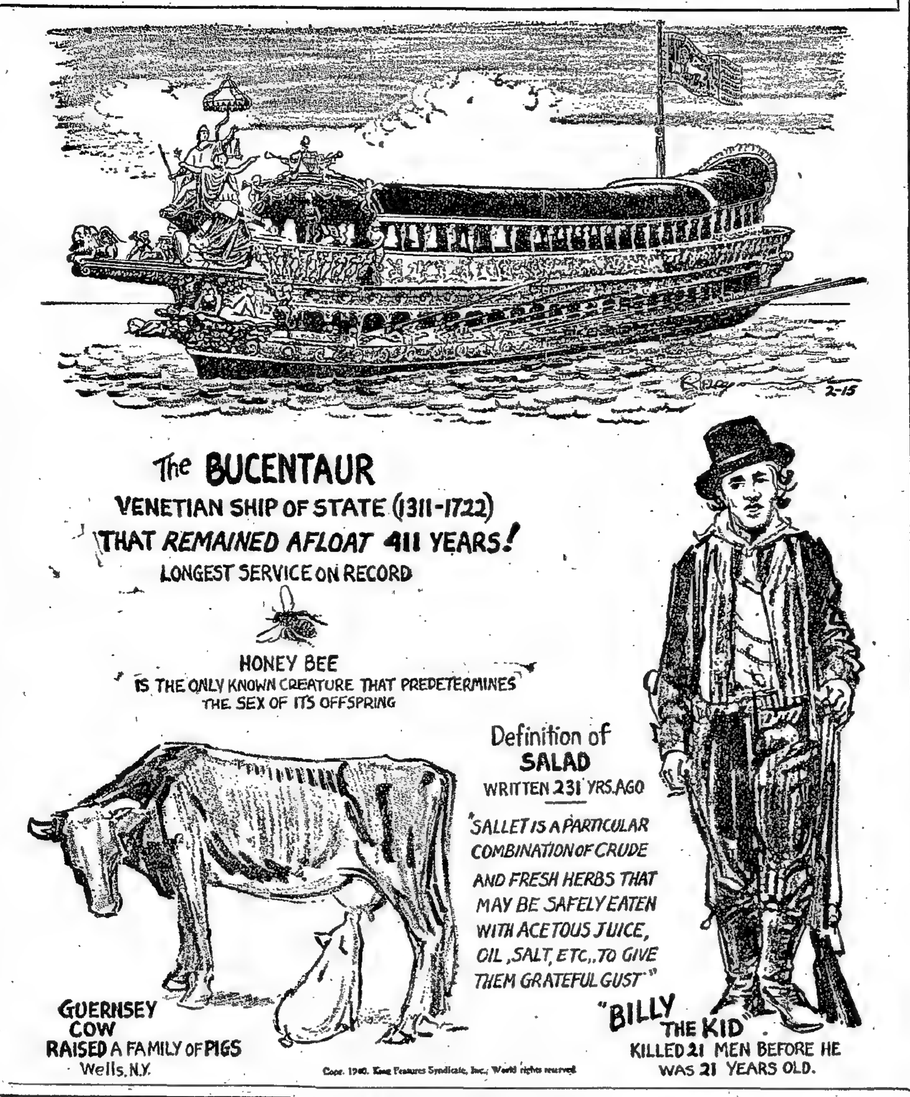

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Ken Ishii, and other Shinpa stars: "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Furukuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.28, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Short, 9.11, 11.47, 4.59, 7.35. Fahrendes Volk, 9.21, 11.57, 2.33, 5.00, 7.45. The Siegfried Line, 12.12, 1.48, 4.24, 7.00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Musume Monogatari, 12.20, 3.14, 6.48. You Can't Cheat An Honest Man, 1.45, 4.59, 8.13.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—News and shorts; 1.01, 4.04, 7.07. You Can't Cheat An Honest Man, 1.22, 4.25, 7.28. Musume Monogatari, 11.43, 2.46, 5.49, 8.52.

Cinema Ginza—Abus de Confiance, 12.33, 3.52, 7.06. Three Comrades, 11.01, 2.15, 5.29, 8.43.

CONCERTS

The 11th Harmonica Concert by Nanbu Harmonica Ensemble at Jinju Kodo from 6 p.m. Monday, April 15.

The Third Concert by Okurajo Ensemble at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 16.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16.

Vocal recital and chorus at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Symphony Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

Open Air Concert by Naval Band under baton of Seigo Naito at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

The 3rd Accordeon Concurs at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Piano recital by Noboru Toyomasu at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Guitar recital by Sei-gen Tei at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

Composition concert by Sankyo Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Korean dance performances by Miss Teiko Ito at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, May 2.

The Fourth Accordeon Concert by Tokyo Accordeon Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 3 p.m. Friday, May 3.

The Second Mahler Lieder Recital by Shunkichi Takaral at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Chasing exhibition of Ayamekai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Friday, April 19.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

Art exhibition at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, April 15.

The 18th Art Exhibition of Shunyokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Art Exhibition of Nihon Gain at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, April 17.

One-man show of Kunitaro Suda at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, April 17.

One-man show of Suyeoki Hiromoto at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Wednesday, April 17.

One-man show of Hiroshi Takada at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till Thursday, April 18.

Art exhibition of Art Cultural Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Friday, April 19.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

The 13th Art Exhibition of Kozosha at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 16-28.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

RADIO

Monday, April 15
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Radio sketch
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:40 Economical relation of the Powers in Southern Pacific
8:00 Song suite from Osaka
8:30 Reports from Manchoukuo
8:40 Manzai
9:00 Talk on Toyama prefecture
9:40 Time, news, weather

—LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Handel week: Concerto Grosso in E major and A major, "Solomon" Overture
7:00 News
7:20 New popular songs
8:00 "Nigger" Quartet, Op. 96 (Dvorak)
8:30 Young men's hour
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Tuesday, April 1
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:20 News
7:00 Time, weather
7:20 Records
9:45 Songs for children
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices

— Afternoon —

12:05 Talkie music "Capriccio"
4:00 News
6:00 Story for children
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Radio novel
9:10 Cantata "Shiga no Haru"
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

6:25 Handel week: Concerto Grosso in D major
7:00 News
7:20 Records "Madam Butterfly" (Puccini)
8:00 Biwa music
8:30 Talk on European War
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

JAPANESE BIRTH RATE DECLINING; INFANT MORTALITY RATE RISES

Japan's birth rate has declined markedly since outbreak of the China Affair. The number of births in large towns is far below that in rural regions. Figures are revealed by official birth rate returns for 1938 gathered by the Sanitary Affairs Bureau of the Welfare Ministry, reports the Chugai Shogyo.

The total number of births in 1938, according to statistics quoted by the journal, were 1,928,321, as compared to the 2,180,734 for 1937, year in which Sino-Japanese hostilities began.

Regarding infant deaths of sucklings, an acute question of late, the situation has not been improved much when the death figure 220,695 for 1938 are compared to the 230,701 for the preceding year. The infant death rate compared to births was 11.4 per cent in 1938 as against 10.6 per cent in 1937, which shows the rate is gradually increasing.

Of the total births in 1938, those seen in towns totaled 567,819 as compared to 1,360,502 in rural districts. However, it is in the farming villages where the deaths of sucklings are remarkably high as compared to deaths in towns. Cities had 41,174 such deaths and rural villages had 179,521.

Locally viewed, the births are highest in Tokyo prefecture, which had approximately 157,000 births in 1938, followed by Osaka prefecture with approximately 95,000.

This, however, is due to the large populations of large towns. If the birth rate is computed as against every 1,000 persons, the results are most prominent among the prefectures in northeastern Japan, Tokyo and Osaka being placed at the bottom of the list.

Against every 1,000 persons, Aomori prefecture had 36 births, ranking first of all prefectures, followed by Iwate prefecture with 35, Akita with 35, Hokkaido with 33, Miyagi with 31, Yamagata with 31, Fukushima with 31 and Niigata with 31. Among all the other prefectures there are none which had more than 31 births against every 1,000 of their populations.

Tokyo prefecture, on the other hand, had only 22 births against every 1,000 inhabitants, Osaka, still fewer, had 19, Kyoto 20, Hyogo 22 and Aichi 26.

When the rate of suckling deaths are shown in percentage to the existing inhabitants, Aomori prefecture, which had most births, also had highest infant mortality rate with 15 per cent, closely followed by Iwate with 14 and Akita with 13, while Tokyo and Osaka were lowest with 8 and 10 per cent, respectively. This is a good testimony, said the Chugai Shogyo, that sanitary and obstetrical equipment is better in large towns than in the country.

Duke Leopold of Saxe-Cobourg And Gotha Leaves for Japan

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11—Acting as personal emissary of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Duke Leopold of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha left here today for Japan aboard the N.Y.K. liner Kamakura Maru on a mission to extend formal congratulations to Japanese authorities on the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire.

Duke Leopold arrived in the United States last February by way of Japan to sound out America's reaction to European peace moves. He was appointed Chancellor Hitler's personal representative to Japan last month.

Rain Postpones Games

Rain washed out the scheduled doubleheader of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Meiji and Hosei were to have met in the first game and Keio and Rikkyo in the second.

Four Injured in Fire

Domei Tsushin

KOBE, April 12—Four members of the crew of the Tonan Maru, whaling vessel of the Nippon Suisan Whaling Company, were injured this morning when fire started on the ship. Approximate damage is said to be about ¥5,000.

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NEW JERSEY SEES FINISH OF DEPRESSION

Industries from Other States Among Factors Bringing Rise During 1939 Over Peak of 1930

By RUSSELL B. PORTER

N.Y. Times

TRENTON, N.J.—The establishment of new industries, some from New York, in this State in the last few years has been an important factor, together with the war boom and the general business upturn, in bringing industrial New Jersey back to pre-depression levels in employment and payrolls.

The number of industries in the State, the number of industrial employes, and the amount of industrial payrolls in 1939 all exceeded the previous peak figures in 1930, according to a survey made by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

Following are the comparative figures:

Number of companies—1939, 9,850; 1930, 8,385; gain, 1,465.

Number of employes—1939, 504,250; 1930, 490,100; gain, 14,150.

Payrolls—1939, $707,967,000; 1930, $707,070,000; gain, $897,000.

60 PER CENT EMPLOYMENT GAIN

At the depth of the depression, in 1933, the State was down to 295,600 industrial employes, so that 1939 figures indicate an increase of more than 60 per cent in employment from the bottom.

The Chamber of Commerce figures cover both manufacturing and service industries.

Since the Chamber of Commerce and allied organizations began their drive to attract new industry, the records of the State Department of Labor show that 5,582 new manufacturing concerns giving employment to 84,909 persons located in New Jersey in the four years 1936 to 1939 inclusive. Making allowance for the industries that discontinue business each year, the 1939 figures represent a large net gain and indicate, according to Robert T. Bowman, president of the chamber, that industrial recovery in New Jersey is progressing faster than in other industrial States.

Second only to the stimulus from the general recovery movement, Mr. Bowman placed the location of new plants in New Jersey as a reason for its rapid progress.

George H. Mettam, chairman of the chamber's industrial development committee, reported that major industries that have located in New Jersey employ 90 per cent New Jersey residents and bring in 10 per cent special technicians and supervisors from outside the State.

An analysis of new industries that located in New Jersey last year, Mr. Mettam said, showed that 42 per cent of their total employment was derived from establishment of manufacturing branch plants in the State, 34 per cent from entirely new enterprises, and 24 per cent from out-of-State manufacturers relocating their entire operations in New Jersey.

AMONG THE NEW PLANTS

In addition to the New York City companies listed in yesterday's dispatch as moving to New Jersey last year, large plants established in the State recently were:

General Foods Corporation, coffee, Hoboken; Hills Bothers, coffee, Edgewater; Ternstedt division, General Motors, interior hardware for cars, Trenton; Andrew Jergens, pharmaceutical manufacturers, Belleville; American Can Company, Hoboken; Staso Milling Company, Bridgewater Township; Annheuser Busch Company, yeast, Kearny; Allen Industries, Inc., upholstery, Linden, Ortho Products Company, manufacturing druggists, Linden, and Sanitary Products Company, Plainfield.

With its new plants at Trenton and Linden, General Motors now has six plants in New Jersey.

The friendly attitude of Governor A. Harry Moore, the New Jersey Legislature and municipal authorities in most parts of the State toward industry was cited by Chamber of Commerce spokesmen, together with the State's freedom from a State corporate or personal income tax and from serious labor troubles, as among the principal reasons for the movement of industries to New Jersey from other States.

Mr. Bowman emphasized that the drive to attract new industry had not been done at the expense of labor. He said the average weekly wage paid to industrial workers in the State was higher in 1939 than at any time since 1930, and was above the average paid in the nation as a whole.

AVERAGE WAGE CALLED HIGHER

For the quarter ended June last, he continued, the average wage was $26.42, against a national average of $26.39 on the basis of reports of the State Department of Labor and the National Industrial Conference Board. The June, 1939, figure for New Jersey, he added, was only a little less than the "boom" peak of $28.97 in December, 1928, but actually was worth more in purchasing power than the 1928 wage. The bottom average in the State was $16.56 in March, 1933, so that the 1939 figure represents an increase of 35 per cent.

It was said at the State Department of Labor that the average had increased to $27.39 in December, 1939, after the Chamber of Commerce survey. The average hourly earnings for all manufacturing industries in the State were 70.38 cents, and the average number of hours worked a week was 39.29 last December, according to the Labor Department. Factory employment increased 9 per cent in 1939 over 1938, average weekly earnings 6.42 per cent, and total payrolls 16.2 per cent.

Department of Labor figures also showed that industrial construction in the State increased from $3,553,061 in 1938 to $8,389,257 in 1939, and new dwelling units increased from 5,864 to 12,333. Both these gains were attributed to the new factory and dwelling space required by industry.

Labor Commissioner John J. Toohey Jr. said New Jersey had been paying five cents an hour more than the minimums established by the Federal wages and hours law, and had been enforcing its own State minimum wage law for women and children, passed in 1933 but not enforced until 1937.

Codes have been applied to the light manufacturing, laundry, cleaning and dyeing industries, and are about to be applied to the clothing and allied industries, with a minimum of thirty-five cents an hour and time-and one-half for overtime. In the clothing industry, the minimum will increase to forty-two cents in 1943, and overtime will begin after forty hours next October.

Commissioner Toohey said that if it wasn't for these laws "hundreds of sweatshops" would join the influx of legitimate industry to New Jersey, but that sweatshops which previously existed had been "pretty well eliminated" in the last two or three years.

"Some have left the State since we began enforcing the law, but we're glad to get rid of that type of industry," he said.

Public officials and industrialists agreed that an important factor on the peaceful labor relations that have attracted new industry to New Jersey has been the official discouragement of communism and other radicalism in labor organizations by State and municipal authorities.

C.I.O. AND HAGUE MAKE PEACE

Since the C.I.O. defeat of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City in the United States Supreme Court over the issue of civil liberties for C.I.O. organizers, and the Mayor's attack on Communist influence in the C.I.O. during that case, the C.I.O. and the Mayor, who controls the Democratic administration in Jersey City, Hudson County and New Jersey, have made peace, and are now getting along on friendly terms. For some time past both the A.F. of L. and C.I.O. leaders in the State have been cooperating with public officials and industrialists to advance the drive for new industry.

Along with the upturn in industry and production, the relief load in New Jersey has decreased. For the last eighteen months there has been a decrease in unemployment figures every month except for one month at the time WPA rolls throughout the country were cut drastically. The total cost of relief to the State, local and county Governments in 1939 was $19,000,000, compared to $22,000,000 in 1938. The 1940 cost is estimated at $12,000,000, according to the State administration.

Local relief rolls have been cut from a peak of 294,730 persons in March, 1938, to 167,089 in December, 1939. Whereas, one out of every eighteen persons in New Jersey was on relief in 1937 and one out of every seventeen in 1938, only one out of every twenty-four was on relief in 1939. In New York one out of every thirteen was on relief in 1939, according to Rufus C. Maddux, managing director of the New Jersey Council, on the basis of reports of the Federal Social Security Board and the New Jersey Financial Assistance Board.

WPA rolls also have shown a decrease, with 73,180 employed on March, 1939, to 167,089 in December, 1939, compared to 100,474 in December, 1938, according to a report made by the New Jersey Council to Governor Moore. However, the number of persons registered as looking for jobs with the State Employment Service was 276,246 on December 31, 1939, compared to 234,126 on the same date in 1938.

3 Ten Round Bouts On Card Wednesday

Three ten-round events are expected to draw the fans to a smoker to be staged Wednesday night at the Korakuen stadium by the Fuji and Teikoku Boxing clubs.

Tsuneo (Piston) Horiguchi, Japan's No. 1 featherweight, meets Taro Aizawa of the Kansai, and is favored to win.

Umio Gen, who defeated Horiguchi last year but was outpointed by him this year, will take on Takeshi Kaido, and it is expected to be a good bout.

Joe Eagle, of the Philippines, who is out to redeem himself from his miserable defeat to Horiguchi in February, will mix gloves with Toshiro Aoki of the Fuji Boxing Club. If he is in any kind of condition, Eagle should win by virtue of his greater experience.

There will be an eight rounder and five four rounders on the card as well. The first bout is slated to start at 6 p.m.

'Big Six' Combine Wins by 4-1 Score

A combined team of the Tokyo Six University Baseball league clubs defeated a combine of the Tokyo Collegiate league by a 4 to 1 score Tuesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The game was part of a special program in memory of Shishu Ota, oldest sports writer, who died recently at Kamakura.

The winners clinched the game in the first inning when they knocked out Pitcher Kojima. Miyazaki, Asai and Murakami hit the ball hard to drive in three runs.

Sugase, who replaced Kojima, pitched a nice game, holding the "Big Six" combine to five scattered hits and one run in the remaining eight innings.

Saigo of Rikkyo, Takagi of Keio and Fujimoto of Meiji worked three innings each on the mound for the "Big Six" team.

U.S.S.R. and Lithuania Complete New Frontier

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, April 14—The virtual completion of new frontier between the Soviet Union and Lithuania, necessitated by the hostilities in Poland, was officially announced here today.

The announcement said the central mixed frontier commission composed of Soviet and Lithuanian delegates concluded its field work for the demarcation of a new state border between the two countries, in March, 1940. The new border covers a length of 370 kilometers. In all, to indicate the frontier, 609 markers have been erected, in addition to 1,218 posts for the same purpose.

The announcement stated that the task of topographically surveying the new frontier also has been practically concluded.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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From British Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

was shot down, and one member of its crew was rescued and taken to hospital. Another German plane also came down on the west coast, and its crew were interned.

Stavanger Bombed

LONDON, April 15—The Air Ministry last night announced that operations and reconnaissance flights by aircraft of the Royal Air Force over the North Sea and the Norwegian coast have continued during the last 24 hours.

Early yesterday Stavanger airdrome was again the target of low flying attack by our aircraft. Salvoes of bombs were dropped and a hangar, a runway and a number of enemy aircraft were damaged. Anti-aircraft fire was encountered but our aircraft continued and delivered a further attack against the enemy at Hafsfjord, where a number of seaplanes moored on the water were machinegunned and an enemy machine-gun post was put out of action.

SCHEER TORPEDOED

LONDON, April 15—Yesterday's Admiralty communique gave an indication of the highly successful work, under extremely hazardous conditions, of British submarines during the past week, when it was revealed that the submarine Spearfish attacked the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer early on Thursday morning. The Admiral Scheer was probably hit by more than one torpedo. She was the sister ship of the Graf Spee and the River Plate battle showed that it was impossible for ships with armament of her size to carry heavy protective plating, so that if she is still afloat naval observers think it unlikely that she will be of much use for some months.

It was also revealed that the submarine Truant torpedoed and sank on Tuesday last a German cruiser believed to be the Karlsruhe, the sinking of which has already been announced and has been admitted by the Germans.

Several more successes have also been scored in the Skagerrak and Kattegat in the past week, according to the Admiralty statement. Excluding the German steamer Rauenfels 8,460 tons, and the six other supply ships sunk off Narvik by the Second Destroyer Flotilla on Wednesday, 14 supply ships are reported torpedoed, of which 10 are known to have been sunk.

These are the tanker Poseidonia, 3,911 tons, the AugustLeonhard 5,261 tons, all sunk on Monday; the Ionia 3,102 tons, the new troopship Antares, 2,593 tons, the Moonsund, 321 tons, and an unknown German ship of 4,000 tons. On Wednesday two more unknown German ships were hit by torpedoes but it is not yet known whether they were sunk.

In addition, the German steamer Alster, 8,541 tons, and three trawlers have been captured; the tanker Skagerrak, 6,044 tons, and the Main, 7,624 tons, have been scuttled; and the tanker Kattegat, 6,031 tons, has been sunk by the Norwegians in the Skagerrak.

Played Up in U.S.

NEW YORK, April 15—The destruction of the German destroyers at Narvik provides the chief war story in all the New York papers today. The New York Times says, "The warring nations are not alone in believing that their existence depends on the outcome of the war. Every neutral nation, no matter how far from Europe or how determined to stay out of this war, must reassess its position in the light of the result of the German drive. Germany has now shown that she will not hesitate to crush any neutral in her path if she feels that she thereby gains a strategic advantage."

"The war is coming closer to us every day," writes the "Herald Tribune." The fate of Greenland brings the war to our very doors. If Holland is invaded, the fate of Curacao and the Dutch West Indies would bring the war within a stone's throw of the key of our defence of Panama.

"Today, as in 1917," the paper continued, "people dread the thought of war, but today, even more than in 1917, war threatens American interests. The only thing that can check it is an overwhelming victory for the allies and the defeat of Germany. The United States must obviously face the possibility that it may find itself forced to join the fray as the only way in which to protect its own interests."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama. "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Furakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Bucy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.28, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Short, 9.11, 11.47, 4.59, 7.35. Fahrendes Volk, 9.21, 11.57, 2.33, 5.00, 7.45. The Siegfried Line, 12.12, 1.48, 4.24, 7.00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Musume Monogatari, 12.20, 3.14, 6.48. You Can't Cheat An Honest Man, 1.45, 4.59, 8.13.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—News and shorts, 1.01, 4.04, 7.07. You Can't Cheat An Honest Man, 1.22, 4.25, 7.28. Musume Monogatari, 11.43, 2.46, 5.49, 8.52.

Cinema Ginza—Abus de Confiance, 12.38, 3.52, 7.06. Three Comrades, 11.01, 2.15, 5.29, 8.43.

CONCERTS

The Third Concert by Okuralo Ensemble at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 16.

Dance performances by Goro Yamada at Gunjin Kaikan from Tuesday, April 16

Vocal recital and chorus at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Symphony Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

Swing concert by Victor artists at Tonichi Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 19.

Open Air Concert by Naval Band under baton of Seigo Naito at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

The 3rd Accordeon Concurs at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Piano recital by Noboru Toyomasu at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Guitar recital by Sei-gen Tei at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

Composition concert by Sankyo Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Korean dance performances by Miss Teiko Ito at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, May 2.

The Fourth Accordeon Concert by Tokyo Accordeon Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 3 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Vocal recital by Eizo Terui at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

The Second Mahler Lieder Recital by Shunkichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Chasing exhibition of Ayamekai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Friday, April 19.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

The 18th Art Exhibition of Shunyokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Art Exhibition of Nihon Gain at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, April 17.

One-man show of Kunitaro Suda at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, April 17.

One-man show of Suyeoki Hiromoto at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Wednesday, April 17.

One-man show of Hiroshi Takada at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till Thursday, April 18.

Art exhibition of Art Cultural Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Friday, April 19.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20.

The 13th Art Exhibition of Kozosha at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 16-28.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

RADIO

Tuesday, April 16
NATIONAL (590 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:00 Story for children
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Radio novel
9:10 Cantata "Shiga no Haru"
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:25 Handel week: Concerto Grosso in D major
7:00 News
7:20 Records "Madam Butterfly" (Puccini)
8:00 Biwa music
8:30 Talk on European War
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Wednesday, April 17
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:20 News
7:20 Records: Bach's Choral
10:00 Home talk
11:00 Pupils' hour

—Afternoon—

12:05 Shakuhachi and folk songs
2:00 Songs for pupils
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Songs and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
8:00 Mandan
8:40 Story "Tsuzuki Busuke"
9:40 Time, news, weather

—LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

12:05 Records
12:30 News
6:25 Handel week: Concerto Grosso, G minor, Suite for string
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Work's of Tamezo Narita
9:00 Talk on industrial topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

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U.S. NEGROES FARE WELL IN NORTH CAROLINA

Impressions of Southern State Seen Interesting By Rambling Reporter

By R. H. MARKHAM

Christian Science Monitor

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.—Fayetteville is an old Scotch town. It has distinctive features, as has Salem, an old German colony, Waldese a French colony, and New Bern a Swiss colony. But what most impressed me here was the contrast between the Slave Market and the State Normal School for Negroes. They constitute very dramatic evidence of 80 years of progress.

Fayetteville is a well planned city with wide, carefully charted streets running at right angles to each other. In the exact center of town, where four streets meet, is a picturesque, two-storied market, with a belfry and a clock that has run for 102 years. One of the types of merchandise that used to be sold in this market was slaves. That took place as recently as 78 years ago.

That very clock struck ten in the morning, the merchant presented his human wares, the buyers bid. The auctioneer cried, "Going one, Going two, Gone," and a slave was sold. Now in this same town is a splendid college where the grandchildren of those slaves are provided a good education by the State of North Carolina. This school, let it be repeated, is maintained, not by distant philanthropists, but by North Carolina taxpayers of both races.

EACH HAS ITS WAYS

The races are segregated, and I shall not attempt to say whether that is good or bad. In busses the Negroes must take the back seats, which are not the best. In the railroads their car has been of exactly the same kind as mine, so far as I have observed. In schools segregation makes it possible for educated Negroes, both to find jobs and to serve their people. In North Carolina there are about 7,000 Negro teachers. If schools were mixed, there wouldn't be a thousand. So, along with drawbacks, segregation has advantages.

One of the best, if not the best report on Negro education in North Carolina is made by a Committee of North Carolinians for the State Legislature. It shows, among other things, that there is a Negro high school in Wake Forest. I visited that school and saw the excellent work being done by graduates of the Fayetteville Teachers Training College. It was there, indeed, I learned about Fayetteville.

DURHAM AND SHAW UNIVERSITIES

The Wake Forest Negro High and Elementary School has two excellent buildings. It is conducted by a superintendent, assisted by 15 teachers. The school was very clean, the discipline was above reproach, the atmosphere was friendly and inspiring. Any Department of Education would deserve commendation for such pedagogical excellence. The success was encouraging, though far from as good as in Horace Mann School, New York City. The pupils are very poor, have little home encouragement and some were plainly hungry. It is a noble enterprise carried on against heavy odds. Most of the children were brought to the school in busses.

Another state Negro school which I visited was the College at Durham. It has good new buildings, a fairly good equipment, an efficient management, an efficient management.

An old, distinguished private Negro institution of higher learning is Shaw University at Raleigh. Indications of its success are the posts held by its graduates, among whom have been "a United States Minister to Liberia, consuls to Africa and South America, a founder of a Negro insurance company, a municipal court judge in Washington, 10 college presidents, 25 deans, professors and college instructors, 100 elementary and secondary school principals, 42 high school principals in North Carolina, a lecturer in New York City College, 500 physicians, 10 missionaries, and 30 teachers of home economics." This is a notable record of service.

Negro progress is also written in houses, fields and business enterprises. As one goes out Fayetteville Street toward the Negro college in Durham he sees a prosperous-appearing Negro community. They have "business firms, insurance company, newspapers, a library, and a hospital. In 1887, Negroes there owned two city lots and 1,366 acres in the country. In 1935 their city holdings amounted to $4,000,000, their business assets were worth $7,000,000. The North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, a Negro establishment, operates in eight states and employes 1,067 persons."

Of course, this is only one side of the picture, but it is a side never to lose sight of.

FIVE NEGRO COLLEGES

North Carolina maintains five institutions of college rank for its Negro citizens. In 1923 they enrolled 109 students, now more than 2,500. Counting summer school and extension courses 9,000 are enrolled. Private Negro colleges, eight in number, bring the total regular enrollment up to nearly 4,500 and the grand total of all up to 13,000. The number of qualified Negro teachers, graduating from North Carolina colleges or normal schools in 1938 was 500.

The number of Negro high school students has increased from 3,477 in 1923 to 33,242 in 1938.

The qualifications of Negro teachers has also improved with great rapidity. The index in 1923 was 380, which means that the average training of Negro teachers was slightly less than the high school course. In 1939 it was 734, which means the average was three and a third years' college training. The Negro teachers in North Carolina are almost as well trained as the white. The respective indices are 734 and 780.

Within 15 years the Negro teachers have improved their standing by 353 points; the white, by 246. Ninety per cent of the Negro teachers now have a college education. In the city of Greensboro the Negro teachers have a better standard of qualifications than the white. This index is 800 or perfect, each teacher being a college graduate; the white index is 798.2.

MANY NEGRO COLLEGES

In 1937 there were 2,223 elementary Negro schools. The course of study and length of term were the same as in white schools. The attendance was 90 per cent of the enrolment. Six thousand teachers served the elementary schools.

In addition, there are 209 Negro high schools with an enrolment of 31,522 students or 12 per cent of the Negro high school population.

As far as the mere number of schools goes the situation is fairly good. Most Negro children in elementary schools, nine-tenths of those enrolled attend and they are taught by well-prepared teachers.

However, the housing and equipment of the elementary schools are usually defective, very few are consolidated, the number of busses serving Negro children is small, and the facilities for Negro high school education are very meager. The salaries of Negro teachers, also, are much smaller than those of white teachers, though their work is decidedly harder.

This official report says:

"Conditions in our rural Negro schools are extremely distressing. There is a lack of consolidation, transportation, good buildings, and high schools." Many of the one-teacher rural school buildings "are a menace to health and dangerous to life and limb."

There is still very much to be done and a rapidly growing multitude of unemployed Negro intellectuals may carry on an agitation, destined to increase the strain. The stream of progress is never free from cataracts, but so far that stream in North Carolina has surmounted a large number of them and continues steadily to advance.

2 Australian Table Tennis Champs Coming

Domei Tsushin

SYDNEY, April 16—Australian Table Tennis Champions, Ananson and Bowe, who were invited by the Japanese Table Tennis Association to participate in international tournaments here in May and June, will leave for Japan on May 2, aboard the Japanese liner Atuta Maru.

Asahi Team Arrives For Games, May 21

First of the outside teams to arrive for the Far Eastern Games early in June in Tokyo will be the Asahi baseball team of Hawaii, which is scheduled to reach Yokohama on May 21. Twenty will come in the party. Players are all American citizens of Japanese parentage.

The Philippine delegation, consisting of 76 members, will arrive at Kobe on May 29, the Manchurian delegation of 208 members, at Kobe on May 31, while the team from China of 125 members will leave Shanghai on May 24.

Two tennis players from Thailand may compete.

From German Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

soldiers are saluting each other."

FINNS DENY AID

HELSINKI, April 16—Reports by the English broadcast to the effect that large numbers of Finnish volunteers departed for Norway and that the Finnish Government had sent an address of sympathy to Norway are characterized by the Finnish news agency as entirely without foundation.

French Nervous

GENEVA, April 16—The French press is fully confirming the nervousness of official French quarters apropos Italy's stand and is imploring the Italians to change their attitude toward France and England. The Grenoble paper Petit Dauphinois for instance in a several columns survey of the situation which is featured by many gaps made by the censor's pencil emphasizes that the French Chamber of Deputies is filled with "unparalleled nervousness."

L'Intransigeant stresses no less than four times that France and England are not planning an attack on Italy. "It is so difficult to imagine," says the paper "that the French and Italians must consider themselves enemies." Le Temps opines that it is of "great moral importance" that the Italian press again is emphasizing the German supremacy.

ITALY BACKS NAZIS

ROME, April 16—The strengthening of the German positions in Norway and the failure of the Anglo-French attacks are the main topic of newspaper comments in the Italian capital today. The papers emphasize that the first stage of the big duel proved the superiority of Germany. They stress at the same time the serious losses of the English and the capture of considerable quantities of war material by the German troops. The fanciful propaganda of the Democratic press is contrasted by the Tribuna to the strategical realities. The paper emphasizes that the Western Powers were not only unable to prevent the German troops from landing in Norway or cut off the connection between the landing corps and the home supports but that they had failed in gaining a firm footing on the Norwegian coast. The German troops were about to break the final resistance of the Norwegians who from a great distance were being incited by the British and French. The latter did not want to let an opportunity pass of enlisting others for risking their skins for the Allies.

Lancashire Dead

AMSTERDAM, April 16—The cotton industry of Lancashire is almost idle, says the Financial News. Hardly one order has come in during the last three weeks, according to the London paper, since the British price control has not yet fixed the price for cotton. The Daily Worker says that 80,000 spinners have informed their employers that they would lay down their tools within a month unless the wages are increased to tally with the costs of living.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

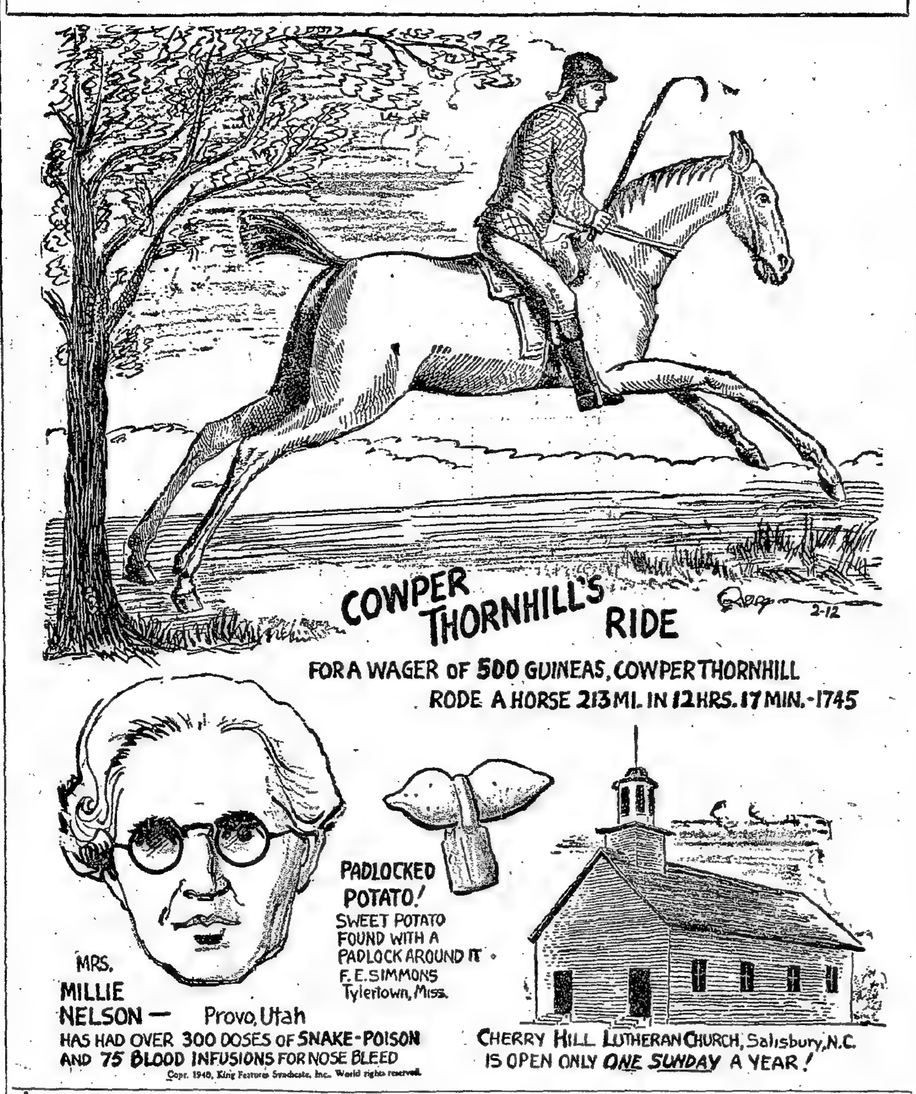

U.S. Ornithologists Put on Alert by Finds Of Queer Forest Bird

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The new species of bird discovered by Karl W. Haller, ornithologist at Bethany College, W. Va., has been tentatively named "Sutton's Warbler" in honor of Dr. George Sutton of Cornell University. Whether or not this name will stick depends upon whether or not other birds like it can be found.

Dr. Haller, when on a walk in the woods of West Virginia, 12 miles south of Martinsburg one day, thought he was listening to the song of a Parula warbler. There was a "rapid buzzing trill, ascending the scale and dropping off at the end, given twice in succession without a break," he says. Moving closer up, he found that, in appearance the bird had more the characteristics of the yellow throated warbler, though there were strange rectangular black markings on the sides of the face, and on the back a triangular yellowish patch. Continuing his search, Dr. Haller found a female bird some 18 miles away that closely resembled the male in color and marking.

The nation's expert ornithologists, though they have nothing like the new bird in their collections, are slow to believe that Dr. Haller has discovered a new bird species, rather than a hybrid. Dr. Herbert Friedmann, curator of birds at the Smithsonian Institution here, is "reserving judgment."

The only new birds discovered in the United States in the twentieth century have been found in out-of-the-way places, previously unexplored. Latest find was the Cape Sable Sea Sparrow, inhabiting swamps on the southern tip of Florida. That was 20 years ago. It seems strange, Dr. Friedmann says, that some student of birds should not have seen the "Sutton warbler" in the thick-inhabited East before this.

Dr. Haller suggests that perhaps the birds have gone unnoticed in recent years "because of the similarity of their song with that of the Parula warbler." He is quite confident that additional specimens of his warbler will be found, and that his claim will be fully established in the world of ornithology.

Named on Abe's Suite

Lieutenant Colonel Tetsuzo Koo, concurrently an adjutant of the War Ministry and a secretary to the War Minister, was appointed Monday as a member of the suite of General Nobuyuki Abe, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary Pro Tem to the new National Government of China.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:[illegible] p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yuiu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Nakaza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.28, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Short, 9.11, 11.47, 4.59, 7.35. Fahrendes Volk, 9.21, 11.57, 2.33, 5.00, 7.45. The Siegfried Line, 12.12, 1.48, 4.24, 7.00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Golden Boy, 10.10, 12.39, 3.08, 5.37, 8.06. News and shorts, 11.59, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Hebihime-sama. 9.30, 12.07, 2.44, 5.21, 7.58. News and shorts, 11.32, 2.09, 4.46, 7.23.

Cinema Ginza—Abus de Confiance, 12.38, 3.52, 7.06. Three Comrades, 11.01, 2.15, 5.29, 8.43.

CONCERTS

Vocal recital and chorus at Nihon Seinenkan Hall from 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Symphony Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

Dance performances of Seseragikai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

Swing concert by Victor artists at Tonichi Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 19.

Open Air Concert by Naval Band under baton of Seigo Naito at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

The 3rd Accordeon Concurs at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Piano recital by Noboru Toyomasu at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musica Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Guitar recital by Sei-gen Tei at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

Composition concert by Sankyo Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Korean dance performances by Miss Teiko Ito at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, May 2.

The Fourth Accordeon Concert by Tokyo Accordeon Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 3 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

Vocal recital by Eizo Terui at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

The Second Mahler Lieder Recital by Shunkichi Takaral at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Chasing exhibition of Ayamekai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Friday, April 19.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

The 18th Art Exhibition of Shunyokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, April 17.

The Second Art Exhibition of Nihon Gain at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, April 17.

One-man show of Kunitaro Suda at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, April 17.

One-man show of Suyeoki Hiromoto at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Wednesday, April 17.

One-man show of Hiroshi Takada at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till Thursday, April 18.

Art exhibition of Art Cultural Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Friday, April 19.

Japanese paintings by Masahisa Furuya at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Friday, April 19.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 14-20

The 13th Art Exhibition of Kozosha at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 16-28.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, April 20-30.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

Moslem Woman

(Continued from Page 4)

dresses meetings from public platforms. She has also taken to piloting airplanes. In short she is entering every field of activity, and is proving a useful member of modern society."

QUESTIONS FOLLOW

In the question period which followed the reading of the paper Mr. Berlas answered many questions regarding the marriage customs and divorce among Moslem women. He stated that in marriage the final word rested with the girl herself. He also stated that the main difference between Moslem women and other women of India is that though she is more secluded, her religion gives her more freedom. Widows can and do marry again.

Men, according to Moslem regulations are allowed up to four wives but each must be treated equally and the children of all wives have equal rights. The women are not forced to live in the same house, though sometimes they do.

Professor Berlas stated that though only about two or three per cent of the women in cities are coming out from behind purdah, this percentage is steadily increasing.

Following the lecture tea was served in the room downstairs, the hostesses being Mrs. J. T. Henderson, Mrs. R. J. Blake, Mrs D.M. Forsyth and Mrs. Y. Miyazaki.

EARLY JAPANESE EARTHENWARE RIVALS AMERICAN INDIAN PIECES

With possible exception of early American Indian pottery, earthenware fashioned during Japan's stone age is the most beautiful in the world, thinks the Rev. Gerard Grott, Dutch missionary and archeologist here.

Rev. Grott, who speaks fluent Japanese, told a representative of the Chugai Shogyo that he intends to donate his valuable archeological collection, made during the past eight years in Japan, to the Tokyo museum.

The missionary-scientist once was on the Jochi University teaching staff but during the past year has been doing extensive excavating work in shell mounds of Niigata, Aichi, Tokyo and Chiba prefectures, adding approximately 1,000 pieces to his collection.

Last February he made valuable finds near the Ubayama shell mound at Ichikawa City, Chiba prefecture, where seven years ago Prince Kashiwa Ohyama, one of Japan's most celebrated archeologists, took the visiting Crown Prince of Spain, Rev. Grott found shell-ware, earthernware, bone ware, an earthen sinker for a fish line and a shell arm ring in the mound. He is classifying his collection at the Albert home in Nishi-Ogikubo, Suginami ward, Tokyo.

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RADIO

Wednesday, April 17
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Songs and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
8:00 Mandan
8:40 Story "Tsuzuki Busuke"
9:40 Time, news, weather
—LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:25 Handel week: Concerto Grosso, G minor, Suite for string
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Work's of Tamezo Narita
9:00 Talk on industrial topics
9:40 Time, news.
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Thursday, April 18
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
6:20 News
6:30 Talk on Japanese Literature
7:01 Morning talk
7:20 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Home talk
11:00 Pupils' hour
— Afternoon —
12:05 Light music ensemble
12:30 News
2:00 Pupils' hour
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Cultural drama
8:05 Story telling
8:30 10 minutes' play
8:40 Talk on current events
9:40 Time, news, weather
LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Chinese course
10:30 Scenes of departure of Ambassador Abe relayed from Kobe Port
— Afternoon —
5:30 Talk on "Saibara" music
6:25 Handel week: Clavecin Suite No. 2, No. 5, No. 7
7:00 News
7:20 Two songs from "Peer Gynt" (Grieg)
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Opera "Carmen" (Bizet), by Fumiko Yotsuya, Yoji Otaguro, Toshiko Nakamura, etc. directed by Joseph Rosenstock
8:40 Talks on New China Regime
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Radio athletic drill: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; 12:00, 2:30, 7:27 p.m.
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:30, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

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ICELAND ONE OF SMALLEST, MOST REMOTE DEMOCRACIES

There Are No Very Rich and No Very Poor People: Women Among First to Get Franchise

By ELIZABETH YATES

Christian Science Monitor

One of the smallest and most remote democracies is Iceland. Though opinion varies as to what Iceland is noted for—some say fish, others weather—a few realize that Iceland has evolved in its own way, and for its own use, an admirable form of democratic Government.

Three or four days' voyage on a small Icelandic ship will cover the distance from Britain or the Continent to this Arctic island. Iceland tells its story even from afar as rugged mountains streaked with snow rise upon the horizon. Drawing nearer, appear desert wastes from which hot springs send up intermittent surges of water, the steam dissolving slowly against the sky.

ROCK EVERYWHERE

There is rock everywhere, volcanic rock a play of fantastic colors in the unchanging midsummer light. Tiny clusters of house are set down in green fields where the lava flow spared areas of fertility. Piles of fish stand ready to be laid out to cure in the sun. White dots on the hillside are the long-wooled sheep going forth to feed. Then, across the bay, Rekjavik appears—the chief city of Iceland, of no great size but of considerable importance. A modern city, it rises in beauty, order, and activity out of the rock around it, representative of a land that has made for itself an honorable way of living.

In the ninth century, the growing despotism sweeping over Europe after the age of Charlemagne precipitated the settlement of Iceland. The northern races had always been liberty-loving, and when King Harold of Norway's rule became too autocratic, many of his chieftains took their families and livestock, household possessions, and retainers, and sailed in their open boats west to establish themselves in a land where they might be their own masters.

Reaching Iceland, they found there only a handful of Celts, who had come across the sea from Ireland a half century previously, seeking seclusion and religious freedom. The Celts did not remain long on the same land as the lusty, idolatrous Vikings, but something of their influence did. From 874 to 930 colonists flowed to Iceland, all of them well-born chieftains with wealth and personal power. The island soon had a population as numerous as that of today. It became clear that some centralized form of Government was needed, and in the year 930 the first parliament of the world met in the plains of Thingvellir.

The idea was better glimpsed than fully understood, for the proud chieftains had as yet no intention of sinking individual sovereignty into a common governing body. But a legal system was formulated whereby human rights were respected, the will of the people was considered, and a strong national conscience had its inception. A criminal code and trial by jury were established, divorce was legalized, and mutual insurance against fires was instituted. Soon Christianity was accepted by majority vote and, though the Sagas tell of deeds many and evil done during those days, a beginning had been made. While Europe floundered through the darkness of the Middle Ages, Iceland went ahead; culture flourished, and religion evolved from ecclesiasticism to freer forms of worship.

Iceland's history from the thirteenth century to the middle of the nineteenth is perhaps the saddest of all national histories. The country suffered internally from cruel overlords, externally from roving bands of pirates and unscrupulous traders. National disasters — earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, disease, and famine—ravaged the land; but through it all Iceland never lost sight of the vision glimpsed in the ninth century—a good life for all people through representative Government.

INTO HANDS OF NORWAY

A free land at first, Iceland passed, through its own incompetency and its rulers' deceit, into the hands of Norway; then some centuries later into those of Denmark, regaining its freedom only in 1918. Still bound to Denmark by an elastic "Act of Union," Iceland has the opportunity of becoming wholly free in 1940, if it so desires.

Today, Iceland abounds in relative phrases. There are proportionately "more artists and poets than in any other country of the world," and both are thought of as highly honorable and worthy of subsidy by the State. "In proportion to the population, Iceland has more bookshops and publishes more books than any other country," it is averred.

That is the key, for in Iceland the whole population counts. There are no very rich and no very poor. There are no fine schools for a privileged few and second-rate schools for others; all have the same educational opportunities. There are no mansions and no slums. And because there has never been militarism, there are no war memorials or veterans' homes.

Icelandic women were among the first in Europe to gain the franchise. A daughter takes her father's first name as does a son, i. e., Jon Tomasson's children will be known as Hans Jonsson and Anna Jonsdottir. There is never any question as to whether the woman should retain her maiden name or not. She does, merely adding the title "Fru" in marriage. To an outsider this might seem confusing, but to an Icelander each person is an individual, thought of in relation to himself or herself alone and not to his ancestors. Crime has never been a problem in Iceland, though there are plenty of murders in Sagas and the people relish reading of them.

Iceland's climate is rendered moderate by the Gulf Stream and its prevailing colors are the bright greens of fertility and the blues of mountain ranges. It is so far north that its period of daylight falls into sharp divisions—all light in midsummer and no light in midwinter, but even the period of darkness is illumined by frequent and splendid shows of the Aurora Borealis.

When the weather is good, it is wholly delightful—warm sun and crisp air. It rains often and is so quickly variable that a clear day can change to a wet one in a few minutes. Every week or so a strong, cold wind straight from the North Pole blows across the island. There is little foliage; no trees to speak of save scattered birch thickets some three feet high and generously termed "forests."

Although at present there is little variation in the food from the traditional staples of meat and fish, potatoes, and milk, notable efforts are being made to use the natural hot water of the land to heat the ground and so encourage the growth of tomatoes, cucumbers, grapes, and melons. These are luxury things now, but in a few years Iceland expects to have enough for her own people as well as for export. Growing tropical fruit in an Arctic land is one of Iceland's many brave dreams, and a rapidly becoming reality.

Life in Iceland has much of a pioneer spirit to it. Everything is improving, progressing, developing. Sometimes, like children, they become more enamored of their visions than reality warrants, but they never lack vision. They go their way largely unmolested by the rest of the world, never supporting armies or navies for their protection and devoting public money so saved to public betterment. Their mountains hold no rich deposits, only portions of their land are fertile; but their seas are rich with fish and that is the chief source of income.

DEPENDS ON HERRING

There is a saying in Iceland, "It all depends on the herring." So, in midsummer, when the shoals begin to come, the people are joyful, for they know they can pay their debts and secure the supplies they so urgently need. There have been years when the herring have not come and the people have gone with needs unmet. There have been times when other nations have taken the fish from Icelandic waters and Iceland has had no redress. The World War was a hard time for Iceland, its little boats having to make the long journey across the Atlantic to America for supplies, as the North Sea was too dangerous; and this is what is now being. The Iceland is very dependent on the rest of the world, and a world at peace.

Perhaps some may wonder why such an excellent little land has not publicized itself more, and others will see that it is not for lack of imagination but is consistent with wisdom. The Icelander is as unhurried as he is independent; he places more value on mental poise than he does on material well-being. He prefers to solve his problems in his own way, and even now Icelanders face many problems in keeping their life true to their own concept with the confusing elements that have entered the modern world. Iceland is too small—not 120,000 population—for a medley of ideas to flourish well. As the poor, stony land is offset by the dramatic beauty of glaciers and hot springs, so the privations of life have developed a kind of mental contentment which the Icelander feels is worth every effort to safeguard.

The bareness of the land, its wide expanses of lava deserts and white icefields, has precluded greed and hoarding, for there is nothing to want or to keep beyond individual needs. The grass grows for sheep and cattle; the earth with a little care produces enough potatoes for each family's use; the sea and the rivers yield fish.

The Icelanders like to talk, to tell the old sagas and make up new ones, to paint pictures in bold strokes and strong colors; they like to ride over their wind-swept land on the backs of their staunch little ponies; to climb their cragged mountains; to read widely and in many tongues and follow the events of the world. Fortunate people, they are free from any sense of social competition. In the towns people are too busy, in the country the farms are too far apart, though in that land of vast reaches there is no sense of loneliness. Each farmhouse is a cultural unit, satisfied, complete, and loneliness cannot abide where there are mental resources. For generations Icelandic youth has grown up free of the thought that it may ever have to bear arms. Peace is the essence of the land, so deep-rooted that security is its concomitant.

Iceland is an intelligent land and its approach to any question is always an intellectual one. Here, people are free in the best manner of freedom, since they are surrounded by none but equals. The commonwealth did not grow but was deliberately established, because in the dawning days of the nation it was seen as the best way of meeting requirements. The Viking chieftains were by nature highly, violently independent, but in agreement they saw justice for all.

Suffering terribly through the years, land and people have come out of their chastening with a philosoph. Sans soil, gold, oil; poor until securing commercial independence, Iceland has gone bravely along the way of democratic progress—levelling mountains and exalting valleys. A country that abolished duelling in 1006 and has come close to abolishing poverty by 1940, while consistently guarding its mental life, comes near to setting an example which the world may follow—even though that country be a glacier-crowded island on the edge of the Arctic Circle.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama." "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza — Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkalen," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.28, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Short, 9.11, 11.47, 4.59, 7.35. Fahrendes Volk, 9.21, 11.57, 2.33, 5.00, 7.45. The Siegfried Line, 12.12, 1.48, 4.24, 7.00.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Golden Boy, 10.10, 12.39, 3.08, 5.37, 8.06. News and shorts, 11.59, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Hebihime-sama. 9.30, 12.07, 2.44, 5.21, 7.58. News and shorts, 11.32, 2.09, 4.46, 7.23.

Cinema Ginza—Lord Jeff, 9.23, 12.33, 3.53, 7.03. Tarzan Finds A Son, 10.53, 2.08, 5.23, 8.38. Scientific picture, 12.25, 3.40, 6.55.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Men With Wings, 9.00, 11.50, 2.39, 5.28, 8.18. Swing Parade, 11.07, 1.56, 4.45, 7.35.

CONCERTS

The Second Symphony Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall on April 18.

Dance performances of Seseragi-kai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

Swing concert by Victor artists at Tonichi Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 19.

Open Air Concert by Naval Band under baton of Seigo Naito at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

The 3rd Accordeon Concours at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Piano recital by Noboru Toyomasu at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musical Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Guitar recital by Sei-gen Tei at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Tsutaye Fujima at Jinju Kodo from 1 p.m. Thursday, April 25.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

Composition concert by Sankyo Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Korean dance performances by Miss Teiko Ito at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, May 2.

The Fourth Accordeon Concert by Tokyo Accordeon Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 3 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

Vocal recital by Eizo Terui at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

The Second Mahler Lieder Recital by Shunkichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Chasing exhibition of Ayamekai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Friday, April 19.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

One-man show of Hiroshi Takada at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till Thursday, April 18.

Art exhibition of Art Cultural Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Friday, April 19.

Japanese paintings by Masahisa Furuya at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Friday, April 19.

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, April 20.

One-man show of Keizo Koyama at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, April 20.

The 13th Art Exhibition of Kozosha at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 28.

RADIO

Thursday, April 18
NATIONAL (590 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Cultural drama
8:05 Story telling
8:30 10 minutes' play
8:40 Talk on current events
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Handel week: Clavecin Suite No. 2, No. 5, No. 7
7:00 News
7:20 Two songs from "Peer Gynt" (Grieg)
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Opera "Carmen" (Bizet), by Fumiko Yotsuya, Yoji Otaguro, Toshiko Nakamura, etc. directed by Joseph Rosenstock
8:40 Talks on New China Regime
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Friday, April 19
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:20 News
6:30 Talk on Japanese Literature
7:01 Morning talk
7:20 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Home talk
11:00 Pupils' hour
—Afternoon—
12:05 Radio comedy
12:30 News
2:00 Pupils' hour
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Cultural drama
8:00 Folk songs
8:30 Two minutes' conversations
8:40 Talk on current events
9:40 Time, news weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 English course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Violin solo records
5:30 Talk on "Saibara" music
6:25 Handel week: Clavecin Suite No. 10, No. 14
7:00 News
7:20 Follia Ballet (Corelli)
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Naniwabushi
8:30 Young men's hour
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Radio athletic drill: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; 12:00, 2:30, 7:27 p.m.

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:30, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

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WINSTON CHURCHILL AS SEEN BY WRITER FOR U.S. JOURNAL

First Lord of British Admiralty Said Right Man on the Bridge in Wartime

By MALLORY BROWNE

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—On land and in the air the war has maintained for nearly six months, as this is written, what is inaccurately, but picturesquely, called its "phony" character of almost complete inactivity, so far as the Western Front is concerned. Only at sea has the conflict between Germany and the Allies followed more or less closely its expected course. Only on, over, and under the oceans have there been hostilities on big scale.

Most of the burden of the conflict, therefore, has fallen so far on the British Navy. Since the very first days of the struggle Britain's ships and sailors have borne the brunt of battle. As the Navy's wartime chief, Winston Churchill has thus been more directly and more nearly constantly in the thick of the fight than any of Britain's other political leaders.

Mr. Churchill took up his duties at the outbreak of the war. What have been his achievements in this first half year of the struggle? On his entrance into the Cabinet he was almost universally acclaimed as a strong man, a vigorous, hard-hitting, experienced politician who was also thoroughly seasoned in Admiralty ways since he had held the same post of First Lord of the Admiralty for two years of the World War. Today the question is being asked whether his actual accomplishments have borne out the general expectancy which marked his inauguration as Britain's naval chief.

In attempting to answer this, the difficulty is to know just where to distinguish between the achievements of the British Navy and those of Mr. Churchill. Obviously it would be as unfair to deprive him of any share in credit for Britain's naval successes as it would be to assume that the navy's achievements were dependent on his presence at the Admiralty.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

What the allied naval forces have accomplished in the first six months of war is fairly clear, and the French would be the last to deny that to Britain must go the lion's share of glory. German shipping has been swept from the seas (except, of course, in the Baltic). Thanks to the swift organization of the convoy system, ship lanes which constitute the British Isles' vital link with the world have been kept open; troops are still being brought over to England, France, and the Middle East safely from Canada and Australia. A large and powerfully equipped expeditionary force was sent to France in the opening weeks of the war and is constantly being reinforced. Submarine warfare, while still a serious problem, can no longer be called a grave menace; the magnetic mines, though still causing serious losses to British and neutral vessels, appear to be reasonably well under control.

In endeavoring to assess Mr. Churchill's share in these exploits, his own accomplishments at the Admiralty, perhaps the first thing to be considered is that Navy chiefs are glad to have him there. There is no doubt whatever that the five sea lords and other high officials at the Admiralty feel that Mr. Churchill has succeeded in fusing something of his initiative, energy, and vigor into the whole organization.

This doesn't mean that they are ready to admit Mr. Churchill to be in any sense indispensable to a successful carrying out of its duties by the Navy. On the contrary, certain permanent Admiralty officials remark that it is not the business of the First Lord of the Admiralty to run the Navy; that is to say, to direct its operations. His duty, they explain, is to represent the Admiralty in the Cabinet, to get from the Government what the Navy needs in the way of funds, new ships, priority of supplies, etc.

Here the admirals give Mr. Churchill a perfect mark.

But it is open to question as to whether this rather traditional view does full justice to Mr. Churchill's work at the Admiralty. A closer study of the setup at the Trafalgar Square end of Whitehall, where the Admiralty Office is situated, throws a revealing light on the role which the present First Lord of the Admiralty has played in the direction of British naval affairs since the outbreak of the war.

The plain fact is that British naval policy in this war is directed and controlled—under the war cabinet of course—not by the Board of Admiralty or the five sea lords, but by Winston Churchill, Sir Dudley Pound, First Sea Lord, and Rear Admiral Tom S. V. Phillips, Deputy Chief of the naval staff. The Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Sea Lords are mainly technicians as is the director of naval operations.

CONSTANT COLLABORATION

How closely Mr. Churchill, Sir Dudley, and Rear Admiral Phillips work in intimate and constant collaboration is apparent from the fact that the First Sea Lord, at Mr. Churchill's invitation, sleeps in the drawing room of his house in the Admiralty, while Rear Admiral Phillips sleeps in the Admiralty library. They are often hard at work together between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. Mr. Churchill seldom goes to bed before 2 a.m. and is unfailingly at work again at 7:30 a.m. He is, however, credited with indulging in a daily catnap after lunch. Part of the necessity for this unremitting labor arises from the fact, not generally recognized, that all matters of naval policy must be referred to Mr. Churchill for his decision. To illustrate how far this responsibility of the First Lord of the Admiralty is carried: if a cadet at the Naval College at Dartmouth, for example, should have conducted himself in such a way as to raise the question of his dismissal, he could be put out only with the specific approval of Mr. Churchill. Actually, closer control over all Naval matters is exercised by the First Lord of the Admiralty than is the case with any other British armed service or ministerial department.

Admittedly the tradition of the British Navy is such that the Admirals could dominate and run a weak First Lord; and if they were to run him on the rocks they are perfectly aware that the blame would fall on him as the responsible political head of the department. Clearly this is not the case with Mr. Churchill. Although a politician, he is a man whose experience and expert knowledge of naval affairs is appreciated at the Admiralty and the result is that the present First Lord, Sea Lords and other naval chiefs make a good team.

Fertile in ideas, full of initiative, Mr. Churchil is at the same time always ready to take the blame if anything goes wrong, and is not averse to letting the Admirals take most of the credit. Add to this his unquestioned success in speeding up the building of new fighting ships of all sorts, and it becomes apparent why few informed people in England today, either in or out of the Navy, question that Mr. Churchill is the right man to have on the bridge in wartime.

NEW DICTATOR IN PARAGUAY

Estigarribia, President Since August 15, Announces on Radio His New Form of Government

By JOHN W. WHITE

N.Y. Times

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—General Jose Felix Estigarribia, who became President last August 15, has set himself up as dictator of Paraguay. In a radio talk he explained the political crisis had brought the country to the verge of anarchy accompanied by social decomposition that threatened the existence of the republic.

He said he had the undivided support of the army and navy and expressed the hope that he would receive the support of the people. He promised that as soon as he had wiped out anarchy and the people had shown fitness to govern themselves he would call elections for a constituent assembly to write a new constitution.

He declared that individualist democracy as set up by the Constitution in 1870 was now out of date and that it was necessary to establish a new form of democracy. His plans in this direction were vague but he declared the new democracy must carry over into civil life the same kind of collective cooperation that enabled Paraguay to win the Chaco war with Bolivia. He said the new democracy must also be a social and economic democracy.

The situation that General Estigarribia refers to as anarchy is a combination of the nationwide students' conflict and the refusal of the Opposition political parties to participate in elections as long as martial law is in effect.

His first move toward remedying the situation was a last-minute decision to eliminate from the Cabinet Afraim Cardozo, whose activities as Minister of Justice and Public Instruction aroused the ire of students and professors, resulting in the crisis that caused the Cabinet to resign.

Senor Cardozo had been included in the Cabinet list given out, but he boarded a river steamer for Buenos Aires recently, and his post is now filled by Salvador Villagrafa Mamodo. General Estigarribia hopes the latter can pacify the students.

The new Cabinet consists of nine Ministers instead of seven as formerly. The new Minister for Foreign Affairs is Tomas Salomoni.

The general explained in his radio talk that his decision to assume dictatorial powers was the result of the recent resignation of Congress, which consisted exclusively of representatives of the Liberal party which supports General Estigarribia. After the Cabinet resigned Liberal party leaders ordered Congress to resign.

This left the country without a legislative branch of the government and provided an excuse for General Estigarribia to take over legislation. He now will dictate laws by Presidential decrees.

This action cancels plans for Congressional elections by which General Estigarribia had hoped to re-establish a constitutional regime. The Colorado party, however, announced recently that it would not vote in the elections because General Estigarribia had not completely abolished martial law, retaining limitations on the rights of assembly and free speech, which the Opposition contended made honest elections impossible.

Immediately after his radio talk General Estigarribia issued a decree assuming all governing powers. The decree declared a "political truce" was in effect. This prohibits all political activities until General Estigarribia issues a call for a constituent Assembly. The decree also retains the judicial branch of the government and declares a commission of three jurists will be appointed to draft a new Constitution that must be inspired by principles of representative democracy.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

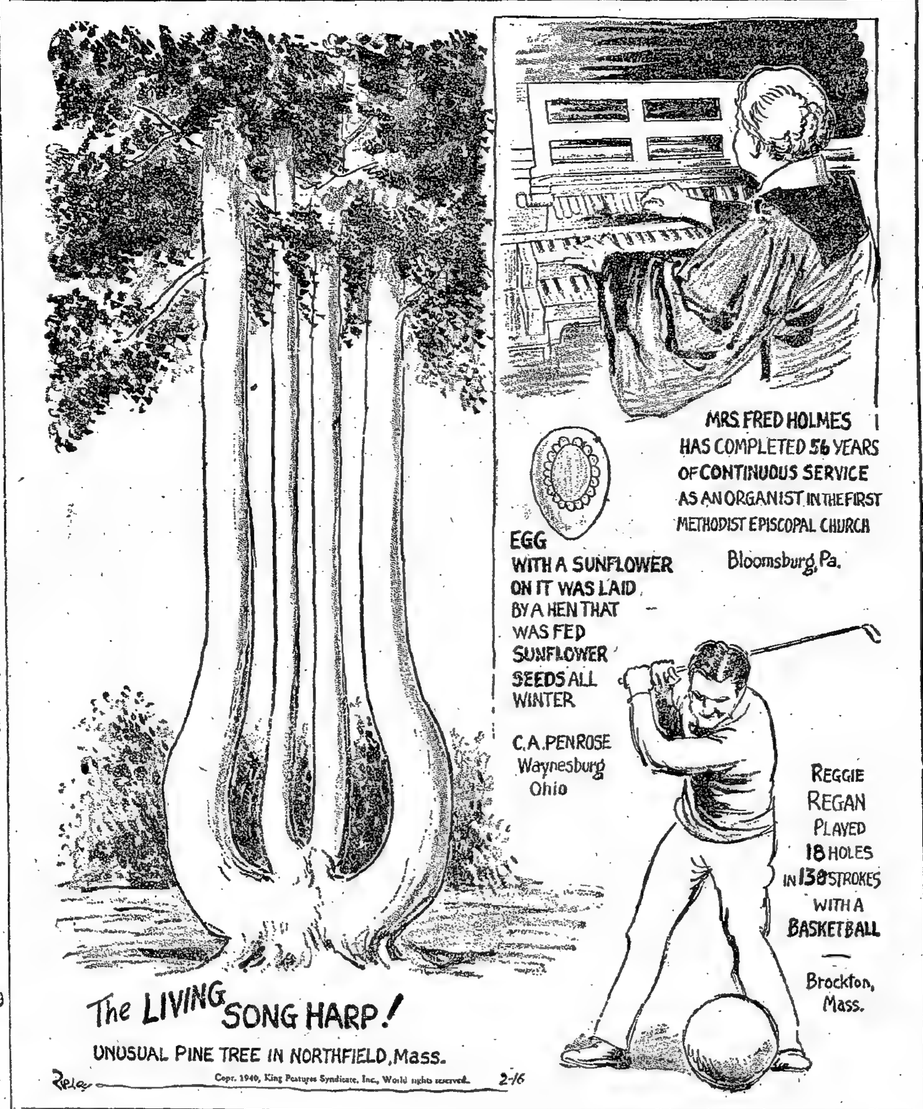

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.28, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Men With Wings, 10.33, 1.45, 4.57, 8.09. Show, 12.06, 3.38, 6.50. Swing Parade, 1.17, 4.29, 7.41.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Golden Boy, 10.10, 12.39, 3.08, 5.37, 8.06. News and shorts, 11.59, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Hebihime-sama. 9.30, 12.07, 2.44, 5.21, 7.58. News and shorts, 11.32, 2.09, 4.46, 7.23.

Cinema Ginza—Lord Jeff, 9:23, 12.38, 3.53, 7.08. Tarzan Finds A Son, 10.53, 2.08, 5.23, 8.38. Scientific picture, 12.25, 3.40, 6.55.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Men With Wings, 9.00, 11.50, 2.39, 5.28, 8.18. Swing Parade, 11.07, 1.56, 4.45, 7.35.

CONCERTS

Dance performances of Seseragikai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

Swing concert by Victor artists at Tonichi Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 19.

Open Air Concert by Naval Band under baton of Seigo Naito at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

Japanese dance performances by Jutaro Hanayagi at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

The 3rd Accordeon Concours at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Piano recital by Noboru Toyomasu at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musical Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Guitar recital by Sei-gen Tei at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

The 214th Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Tsutaye Fujima at Jinju Kodo from 1 p.m. Thursday, April 25.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

Composition concert by Sankyo Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Korean dance performances by Miss Teiko Ito at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, May 2.

The Fourth Accordeon Concert by Tokyo Accordeon Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 3 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

Vocal recital by Eizo Torui at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

The Second Mahler Lieder Recital by Shunkichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Chasing exhibition of Ayamekai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Friday, April 19.

The Flower Basket Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, April 20-24.

The exhibition of scenic pictures of Nagano prefecture at Matsuya Department Store, April 24-30.

RADIO

Saturday, April 20

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:20 News
6:30 Talk on Japanese Literature
7:01 Morning talk
7:20 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Home talk
11:00 Pupils' hour

—Afternoon—

12:05 Saturday Concert from Osaka
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Brass music, songs and play
8:00 Folk songs
9:10 Nagauta "Kurokami," "Tomoyakko"
9:40 Time, news-weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Chinese course

—Afternoon—

12:05 Tokyo Intercollegiate baseball match
6:25 Handel week: Water Music (1715), Firework Music (1749)
7:00 News
7:20 Carnaval Roman (Berlioz)
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Radio drama
8:25 Radio contes
8:45 Radio novel
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Radio athletic drill: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; 12:00, 2:30, 7:27 p.m.

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:30, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

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FARLEY SAYS HE WILL SEEK PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

Evades Question Whether Roosevelt Will Refrain from Third Term Attempt

N.Y. Times

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 20—Postmaster General James A. Farley put himself solidly in the fight for the Democratic Presidential nomination today, asserting without any reservations that his name would be presented to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago.

The positiveness of his statement contrasted with his previous silence over his official entrance in the State Presidential primary.

Questioned as to his intentions, Mr. Farley gave every indication of having decided to make a statement on the spur of the moment.

"To clear up any misunderstanding," the chairman of the national committee told newspaper men, "let me say that my name will be presented to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago, and that's that."

Then, after a pause, he added:

"I am sure that any one who has known me during my political career will know that I make that statement frankly and without reservation."

Mr. Farley was asked whether this meant that President Roosevelt had decided against seeking a third term, or whether he meant to convey that he was in the fight to the finish regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's intentions. Smiling, Mr. Farley evaded these questions.

SILENT ON SECOND-PLACE QUERY

He also met with "silence" a question as to whether he would accept the second place on the Democratic ticket in the event that he could not get the Presidential nomination.

Mr. Farley's statement was the high point of a visit here, where he attended a reception and conferred with State party leaders before motoring to Wellesley.

The Postmaster General first was asked about his purpose in granting William Burke, chairman of the Massachusetts State Democratic Committee, his power of attorney—as required under this State's laws—to enter a slate of delegates in the Massachusetts Presidential primary pledged to the Postmaster General.

That move, at first interpreted as meaning that Mr. Farley was in the field "on his own," subsequently became shadowed in doubt by Mr. Burke's announcement that he was entering the slate pledged to the Postmaster General in the belief that the President would not seek a third term, and with the assumption that if Mr. Roosevelt did seek such a term he (Mr. Roosevelt) would receive the support of "Mr. Farley and the Democratic party as a whole."

Until today neither the President nor Mr. Burke, nor Mr. Farley himself, had said anything to clarify the situation, which many politicians and political observers of Massachusetts found perplexing.

EX-GOVERNORS NAMED ON SLATE

Even with that doubt, however, little opposition to the Farley slate has developed in the State. With the deadline having passed for additional entrances, the Farley candidates face a contest from "independents" in only five of Massachusetts' fifteen Congressional districts.

Mr. Burke, in entering his Farley slate, used the opportunity to bring together several party factions which have been in discord for years. He picked as among the candidates for delegates at large United States Senator Walsh, Representative McCormack and former Governors Curley, Hurley and Ely. Every one agreed to serve.

"I am deeply grateful to Chairman Burke and the other Democratic leaders in Massachusetts for the great compliment they have paid me," said Mr. Farley today. "It wouldn't be human if I did not appreciate their action. I hope by my conduct in the future that I will justify the confidence Massachusetts democracy has shown in me."

At the same time, in response to questions, he said flatly that he was "in no combination with any one." Associates of Vice President Garner said in Washington earlier this week that Mr. Garner was seeking a political alliance with Mr. Farley in an effort to prevent a third-term nomination.

Mr. Farley expressed the belief, also, that the "accomplishments of the Democratic Administration will be the platform upon which the Democratic nominee for President, whoever he may be, will campaign this fall."

DIFFER ON THIRD-TERM FACTOR

WASHINGTON, March 20—Postmaster General Farley's statement at Springfield that he was in the Presidential race "without reservation" prompted some legislators to predict tonight that President Roosevelt would not seek a third term, but others were not so sure.

One group of Senators contended that Mr. Farley presumably had knowledge that Mr. Roosevelt would not enter the race. A Westerner who talked recently with Mr. Farley said that he believed the Postmaster General would have resigned before making the statement unless he had been confident that the President would not run again.

Friends of Vice President Garner, who is a candidate regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's intentions, expressed themselves as pleased with Mr. Farley's statement, even though the national chairman said in today's statement that he was "in no combination with anybody."

Some interpreted the declaration as an effort to force a statement from Mr. Roosevelt on the third-term question, and Senator McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, declared:

"I am very glad he made a positive statement. I wish that other great Americans would do likewise."

While some New Deal Senators insisted that Mr. Farley's declaration did not mean that he would actively oppose President Roosevelt if the latter should be a candidate, Senator Pepper, Democrat of Florida, expressed regret that Mr. Farley had spoken before the President announced his intentions.

One Democratic Senator, not wishing to be quoted by name, told reporters that he thought Mr. Farley was announcing his candidacy regardless of whether President Roosevelt should seek a third term.

Another expressed a belief as follows:

"Jim thinks the President is not going to run again, but he does not close the door to supporting the President if the latter runs."

SEES AIM 'TO CLEAR ATMOSPHERE'

Senator Murray, Democrat of Montana, said:

"I don't think there is much significance in it. I believe Farley is just trying to clear the atmosphere. He is not seeking, in my opinion, to damage any chance there may be for a third term."

Senator Green, Democrat of Rhode Island, commented that "Farley's coming out flatly may be helpful to his candidacy" because "the people as a rule don't like backing and filling."

Whether there was any connection between Mr. Roosevelt's statement to a press conference yesterday, and Mr. Farley's remarks today also formed a basis for speculation which found no authoritative answer. Mr. Farley himself declined any comment on this matter, according to word from Springfield.

The President yesterday branded as untrue an article in which he was purported to have told a member of Congress that Mr. Farley's religion would stir up prejudice if he were on the 1940 Democratic ticket. Simultaneously, he praised Mr. Farley's remark in a speech Saturday night that "race, color or creed" should not handicap any citizen in seeking the Presidency.

ISSUES STUDIED

By TURNER CATLEDGE

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON—The report of the Republican Program Committee, headed by Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, obviously was intended to set up a chart of issues on which the Presidential and Congressional elections of 1940 might turn. How far it accomplished that end is yet to be fully disclosed, but from the report and first reactions to it, it is clear even now that this year's national political fight, as in 1936, will be waged much less over broad principles than over governmental management of policies already established.

In this regard the so-called Frank report confirmed a situation which had been indicated rather eloquently by the pre-convention Republican candidates themselves, to wit: That, with perhaps a few exceptions, the party has no thought of countering the basic purposes of the New Deal but rather to ask a mandate for change in some of the methods and personnel by which it has striven toward those purposes in the last few years.

In the matters of human relief, labor relations, social security, international affairs, national defense, farm aid and the like, the issues suggested by the Frank program, as well as by the Republican Presidential candidates, are largely questions of method and management.

STAND FOR ECONOMIES

Even on the subject of fiscal policy, where the division seems to run deepest, it is difficult to stretch the issue into the proportions of a principle, for regardless of President Roosevelt's frequent glorification of the policy of "spending to save," the current position of the Democratic high command is outwardly toward economics.

And on such a Republican's subject as tariff-making the Republican's nominees like it or not, they must stand, at least publicly, on the record which bears their party's label.

Under these circumstances, and considering certain specific manifestations, one of the chief campaign issues will be the fiscal policies of the Roosevelt administration. It is recognized by the New Dealers themselves that one of their most vulnerable spots is the deficit spending of the last few years. They can get no satisfying comfort, moreover, from the fact that so many people, high and low, might have benefited personally from these unusual expenditures.

They know that some of the chief beneficiaries are among those clamoring for more orthodox government finances. They are aware, too, that the fiscal question is taking greater hold in the country at large, and well do they remember the emotional campaign made on the same subject, and on the same side now espoused by the Republicans, by Mr. Roosevelt back in 1932.

PROBLEM OF THE NLRA

Another issue high on the list is the Roosevelt Administration's record in the matter of labor relations. No one expects the Republicans to go so far as to advocate repeal of the National Labor Relations Act. The authority and propriety of the Federal Government in safeguarding the right of collective bargaining, although strictly New Dealish in its concept, is not to be questioned. But the methods and men by which and by whom the safeguarding has been attempted will certainly be brought into the controversial side of the campaign.

The question of relief must of necessity be an issue in some degree, but here again no one is seriously going to advocate discontinuance of the Federal Government's responsibilities in this regard.

Stanford Runner Breaks ¾ Mile Run Record

Domei Tsushin

PALO ALTO, California, April 19—Stanford University yesterday claimed another world's track record, when Paul Moore, distance runner, cracked the record in the three-quarter mile run at the Stanford-San Jose State College dual meet held at Angell Field.

Moore, setting a sizzling pace, was clocked in 2 minutes and 58.7 seconds. He bettered the 2:59.7 mark set, on March 17 by Chuck Fenske, of the Indiana State Police, at the 12th Annual Armour Tech Relays held on the University of Chicago, indoor dirt oval. The recognition of the latter's time is doubtful as he was paced by two runners.

The Stanford runner's record also surpassed the present recognized world's record of 3:00.6 made in 1931 by Jules Ladouaegue, of France.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

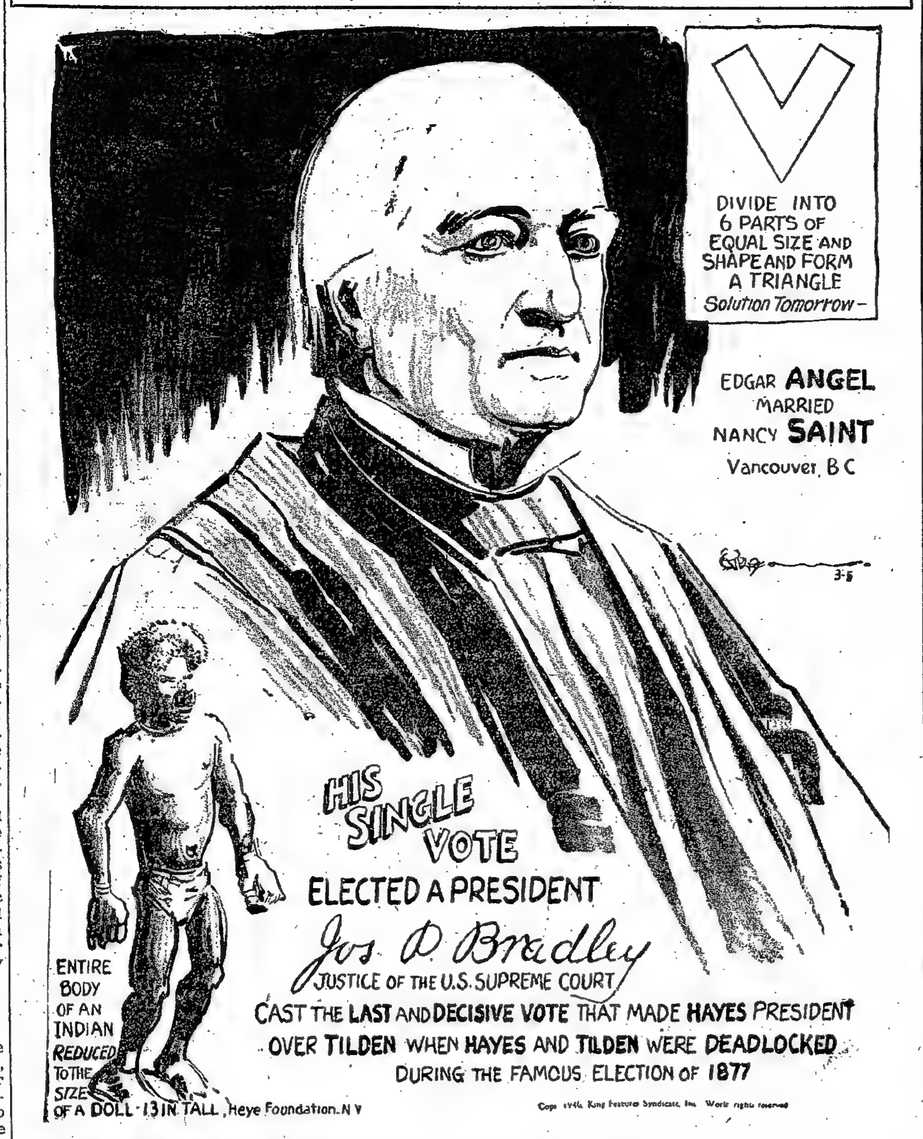

MORAL EMBARGO OF U.S. FELT BY SOVIET RUSSIA

Shipments of Materials Needed for Airplane Manufacture Are Stopped

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Shipments to Soviet Russia of American metals, especially molybdenum and aluminum, necessary to the manufacture of airplanes, have been reduced to the barest trickle after three months of President Roosevelt's "moral embargo," State Department officials said recently. However, shipments to neutrals may actually have been intended for Russia, and have reached there indirectly.

Despite what is described here as "every effort" being made by Amtorg, the official Russian commercial organization in this country to scour the United States for these strategic metals, a combination of patriotism and State Department pressure is said to have made them virtually unavailable.

Denying that American molybdenum companies were not cooperating in the "moral embargo," an official pointed out that whereas shipments of this metal were heavy during December, due to previous committments, they practically vanished during the first two months of this year, the last shipment, also due to previous committments, being one of some 80 tons in the middle of February. Every American molybdenum company has promised complete cooperation, it was added.

NO NICKEL FROM CANADA

The embargo on molybdenum, important as a hardener for steel, is made particularly efficacious by the fact that Canada is no longer exporting nickel, a competitive product, direct to Russia, the same official declared.

Corroboration to this was given by Frank Ashton-Gwatkin, an adviser on policy to the British Ministry of Economic Warfare and now in this country with Prof. Charles Rist, a former Deputy Governor of the Bank of France, to settle questions arising between the United States and the Allies over the blockade of Germany. Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin declared that reports of nickel shipments to Russia from Canada were false and that he could state categorically that none were being made.

One leak to Soviet Russia in strategic materials that has not been completely plugged is in tin, and it is expected that this will soon be made 100 per cent complete.

It is in the embargo on the export of aviation gasoline and in the ban on further delivery of "plans, plants, manufacturing rights or technical information required for the production of high quality aviation gasoline" to the Soviet Union that the State Department feels it has struck the most decisive blow against that country's military power.

Word received here indicates that the Russians have neither the equipment nor the knowledge at the present time to develop the high-octane gasoline necessary for the highest performance in the latest types of military aircraft. It is also reported that the Russian Army on the Finnish front found it necessary to use ordinary gas "leaded up" and that this gas can be used only in older and less sensitive planes.

This reported inability of the Russians to use the latest type planes because of the lack of aviation gas would seriously weaken their efficiency against any first-class air power, experts hold. Thus the American ruling on aviation gas is seen here as a possible major factor in deterring Soviet leaders from attempting an attack upon any neighboring nation possessing an air force capable of even a moderate defense.

PACIFIC LEAK SEEN

WASHINGTON—Frank Ashton-Gwatkin, Advisor to the British Ministry of Economics, who is in the United States on an official mission disclosed that the Allies would like to extend their blockade into the Pacific so as to cut off American shipments of war supplies to Russia.

The British expert told reporters that the Allies believed a large portion of the war materials—especially tin, copper and gasoline—now being sent from Pacific ports to Vladivostok, Russia, were destined to be shipped over the Trans-Siberian Railway to Germany.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokoji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Furukuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibanama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.28, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Men With Wings, 10.33, 1.45, 4.57, 8.09. Show, 12.06, 3.38, 6.50. Swing Parade, 1.17, 4.29, 7.41.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Golden Boy, 10.10, 12.39, 3.08, 5.37, 8.06. News and shorts, 11.59, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Hebihime-sama, 9.30, 12.07, 2.44, 5.21, 7.58. News and shorts, 11.32, 2.09, 4.46, 7.23.

Cinema Ginza—Lord Jeff, 9:23, 12.38, 3.53, 7.08. Tarzan Finds A Son, 10.53, 2.08, 5.23, 8.33. Scientific picture, 12.25, 3.40, 6.55.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Men With Wings, 9.00, 11.50, 2.39, 5.28, 8.18. Swing Parade, 11.07, 1.56, 4.45, 7.35.

CONCERTS

Open Air Concert by Naval Band under baton of Seigo Naito at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

Dance performances of Seseragikai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

Japanese dance performances by Jutaro Hanayagi at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

Piano recital by Noboru Toyomasu at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22.

The 3rd Accordeon Concours at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musical Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Guitar recital by Sei-gen Tei at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

The 214th Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Tsutaye Fujima at Jinju Kodo from 1 p.m. Thursday, April 25.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

Composition concert by Sankyo Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Oriental dance performance by Miss Teiko Ito at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, May 2.

The Fourth Accordeon Concert by Tokyo Standard Accordeon Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 3 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Vocal recital by Eizo Terui at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

The Second Mahler Lieder Recital by Shunkichi Takaral at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Flower Basket Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Wednesday, April 24.

The exhibition of scenic pictures of Nagano prefecture at Matsuya Department Store, April 24-30.

The Industrial Art Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, April 25-30.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

Art exhibition of Japan Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, April 20.

One-man show of Keizo Koyama at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, April 20.

Art exhibition at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Thursday, April 25.

One-man show of Tadao Shimada at Kyokyudo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

The 13th Art Exhibition of Kozosha at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 28.

Japanese paintings by Tadao Shimada at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

Art exhibition of First Art Association at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Tuesday, April 30.

RADIO

Saturday, April 20

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Brass music, songs and play
8:00 Folk songs
9:10 Nagauta "Kurokami," "Tomoyakko"
9:40 Time, news weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Handel week: Water Music (1715), Firework Music (1749)
7:00 News
7:20 Carnaval Roman (Berlioz)
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Radio drama
8:25 Radio contes
8:45 Radio novel
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Radio athletic drill: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; 12:00, 2:30, 7:27 p.m.

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:30, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Sunday, April 21

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:20 News
6:29 Weather
7:00 Time, weather
9:00 Violin Sonata, G major (Beethoven, Op. 96)
10:00 Week's topics
11:50 Market quotations

—Afternoon—

12:05 Accordeon ensemble
12:30 News
1:00 Manzai, popular songs, story, etc.
3:00 Symphonic music
3:30 Weather
4:00 News
7:30 Music of Takasago Tribe, Formosa
8:00 Rakugo stories
9:40 Time, news, weather

—LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Symphony No. 3 (Brahms)
7:40 News

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U.S. BROADCASTING COMPANIES "SELLING AMERICA" ABROAD

14 Stations Licensed For Battle of Air Waves; NBC Spends $150,000 A Year

By EARL SPARLING

The American Mercury

To multitudes of Frenchmen, America is not Uncle Sam but Monsieur Thomas. In Germany it is Herr Marsching; in Italy, Signora Murray. Among the 20 Latin-American republics it will be variously Senhor Deter to Brazilians, Senor Carvajal to Spanish-speaking peoples, or perhaps Senora Olga Andre.

Unknown and unheard by North Americans, these and a few dozen others sell American democracy to the world in easy daily doses.

Sitting in a cluttered 9-by-12 broadcasting studio, Monsieur Richard Thomas speaks casually across 3000 miles of ocean. His perfect French was learned while he was a student of dramatics at the Comedie Francaise. Chicago-born and barely 30, he speaks with linguistical and psychological effectiveness because he has lived or traveled in 20 foreign lands.

STILL A STEPCHILD

The studio is the smallest in the place, for international short-wave broadcasting is still a stepchild of the broadcasting companies. It costs money, as yet produces no income. Our young spokesman must handle by himself all the mechanical and production detail which ordinarily would require an operating staff of four to six. A dozen keys, various switches, a row of colored lights—and when Monsieur is neither pushing keys nor watching lights he plays music records or reads into the microphone from a script which he has prepared himself.

For a solid hour, 3 to 4 p.m., the message goes to France. Then with an "au revoir, mes amis," M. Thomas slips out of the chair and another young man slips into it. The successor pushes the same buttons, watches the same lights. But out in Bound Brook, N. J., where these programs are flashed into the ether, an engineer has thrown switches that shift the radio beam from Europe to Brazil. The daily broadside to Latin America has begun. It will continue from this one National Broadcasting Company studio for nine unbroken hours: an hour in Portuguese, two in Spanish, back to Brazil for another hour in Portuguese, then two more in Spanish, one in English, and a final two in Spanish. Something similar is happening in a dozen other studios from Boston to Miami Beach, from Schenectady to San Francisco.

Senhor Arthur S. Deter, 32, now speaking to the Brazilians, was born in Rio de Janeiro of American missionary parents and was graduated from Parana University in Brazil with a medical degree. He has worked as a harvest hand, as an extra in Hollywood; he has sailed on tramp steamers as an able-bodied seaman, has an amateur pilot's license.

Senhor Deter starts his Brazilian hour with a digest of the world's news. Later he too will become a concert master and wrestle with music records, but news on-the-hour-by-the-hour is a must policy for NBC foreign-language programs.

From Italy, from Germany, from France and England come letters stating that American broadcasts afford listeners in those countries their only opportunity to obtain uncensored news.

All the major nations are engaged in this battle of the air waves. The United States has licensed 14 stations for international broadcasts. Two of them—WDJM, a commercial station in Miami, and WCBI, the Chicago Federation of Labor station—are small. The major license-holders are: NBC, Columbia, General Electric, Westinghouse, World Wide Broadcasting Corporation, Crosley Corporation in Cincinnati, and WCAU Broadcasting Company, Philadelphia.

WAVE VARIATION

These stations operate at different hours on 37 frequencies allocated to this country by international agreement. Our stations and foreign stations are sending at the same time. Without wave variation it would be a mess. But no domestic station wants to jam a foreign station, because the foreign station can retaliate. The Union Internationale de Radio, Brussels, watches for any crowding.

All our stations, be it noted, are privately owned and operated and, except for World Wide, all by commercial companies. Each station at large outlay and no profit has built costly sending equipment and organized large international staffs.

Columbia Broadcasting System, with a staff of 18, is doing an outstanding job, with good-will broadcasts every day from two stations. At NBC, 18 persons are regularly on the air, the voice of America in six languages.

A stranger wandering into one of these international departments might think himself in a madhouse. A loud-speaker blaring the current program competes with a teletype bringing the latest news. A dozen persons talk at various desks in half a dozen languages. The place looks like a combination newspaper office, travel agency, mail room and research library. Maps hang on every wall, for these workers live with geography.

If President Roosevelt decides suddenly to give a fireside chat, it is, of course, must business for raido. The text of his address often is released only half an hour before he begins talking. As the President speaks his voice is picked up and flashed to the world. At the same time a facsimile record is made, to be broadcast later to English-speaking people who sleep while we are up and shouting. Meanwhile the translators are busy putting the speech into five languages. Long after the President himself has gone to sleep his words will be going out to the world—perhaps three times in Spanish, twice in Portuguese, once each in French, German and Italian.

The international day at NBC ends at 1 a.m., with the final Spanish hour. Half an hour later the night editor arrives and the new day starts. All through the early morning he and his assistants read from the teletype what the world is saying and winnow out what shall be used. Broadcasting in English begins at 9 a.m., primarily for British ears. Foreign-language broadcasts start at 1 p.m. and, except for one evening English hour, continue until signing-off time.

During the morning Monsieur Thomas in clipped American has given "Highlights of Hollywood" on the British hour. Now at three he gives the news in his best Parisian and a talk, "The Franco-American Globe-Trotter." At noon in English Fernando de Sa has discussed American aviation. At four he slides into the chair, as monsieur slides out, to give in Portuguese "The Parade of the States of Brazil."

LOVE POETRY

Latin Americans love poetry and every little town has its laureate. NBC capitalized on this by asking all to send their masterpieces, to be read weekly on the international ether. American stations are quick to invite visiting Latin-American dignitaries to broadcast to their native countries. During the New York World's Fair more than 130 persons were coaxed from the Latin-American pavilions to become international radio figures.

Selling America costs the privately operated stations money. NBC spends some $150,000 a year. Walter St Lemmon, president of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation and its University of the Air—a non-commercial enterprise sending from the University Club in Boston, helped by the staffs of Harvard and other universities—estimates its operating cost at $100,000 a year, half of which has been supplied lately by Rockefeller Foundation.

ONE OF GREATEST WAR SPECTACLES

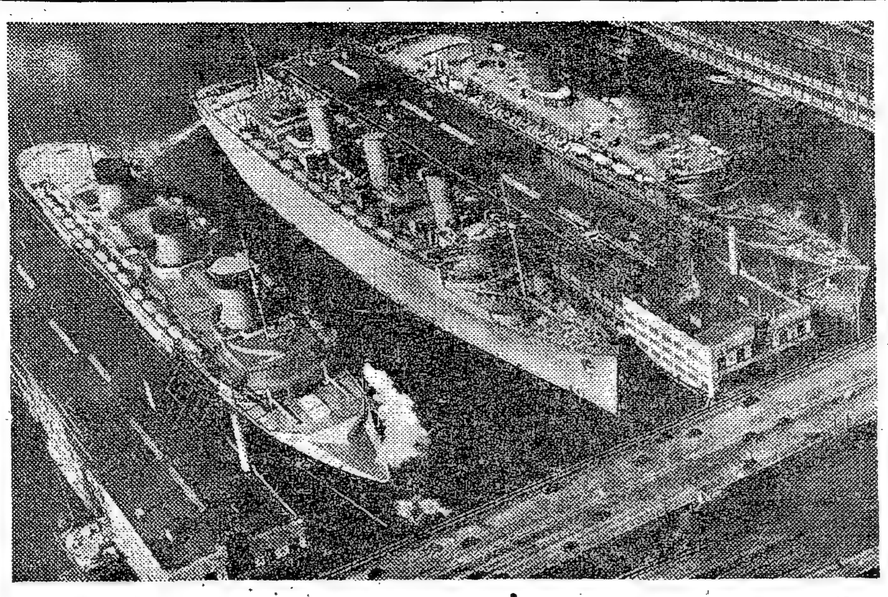

This aerial view, reproduced from the New York Herald Tribune, shows three of the world's largest liners in the U. S. A. for safe protection during the European War; the Queen Elizabeth (right) after her recent dramatic trip across the Atlantic, tied up at the Cunard White Star piers on the Hudson beside her sister ship Queen Mary. On the left is the Normandie at the French Line piers.

NIGHT 'SNAPS' ARE OUTGROWTH OF FAST LENS

Camera Addicts Given Training in Nocturnal Photographic Tricks

By JACOB DESCHIN

Christian Science Monitor

Light makes the picture. Therefore, wherever light happens to be available, by pre-arrangement or otherwise, picture-making with a camera becomes a possibility. By this token, the lightings encountered by the sauntering camera fan in his night picture-hunting excursions, provide him with the principal means for making an impression on film of a promising subject.

Photography outdoors at night has always been possible provided the necessary ingredient, light, was present. It was simply a matter o setting up a tripod or other support and permitting the lens to be open long enough for the film emulsion to absorb the image. However, it is only within the last few years that snapshots, not more time exposures, have been employed in shooting outdoor night scenes. Today it is a common experience among even the lowliest of amateurs to make successful snapshots of brightly lighted street scenes, store windows, theater lobbies, and so on.

Two modern advances have brought this change about. One is that of the "fast" lens which, because of its great size admits more light into the camera during a given period of time, and the other is the "fast" film emulsion. The latter, having been made extra-sensitive to light, needs to be exposed for a relatively shorter period under given light conditions than is possible with "slower" films. The combination of the fast lens and the fast film has opened up many new fields to the camera worker that hitherto had been thought entirely beyond the realm of the photographic medium.

ENTER MINIATURE CAMERA

The miniature camera is chiefly responsible for the increase in the speed of lenses. Because of the small film area involved, short-focus lenses of large diameter can be employed, with the consequence that a lens of f/2 aperture, having a diameter of only one-half the focal length of the lens, can be used without incurring the disadvantage of an extremely shallow depth of field. The desire for large-aperture lenses naturally has been extended to larger cameras than miniature, but due to the resulting poor depth of field, it has been found unfeasible to increase the maximum aperture beyond f/2.8 or f/2.9. In fact, the most common for larger cameras are the apertures, or speeds, f/3.5 and f/4.5.

With rapid advances in the speed of film emulsions, however, the effect has been that of making high-speed lenses unnecessary, so that even the worker having a miniature camera equipped with a lens of "only" f/3.5 or f/4.5 speed enjoys equal opportunity with those possessing faster lenses. Curiously, probably without realizing it, the manufacturers of lenses are, after a fashion, continuously in competition with the makers of film emulsions. The former, being limited by definite optical laws with which no ingenuity seems able to cope, has become outdistanced in the race for speed because film emulsions are able to continue to increase in speed without any apparent barrier. Even the hazards offered by the problems of fine grain and image contrast are no obstacles, for the fastest films available today, if properly developed in a fine grain developer, will yield sharp and clean enlargements from miniature negatives.

In this connection, it is interesting to recall that the present speed of film emulsions appeared so impossible only five or six years ago that when C. W. Gibbs, A. R. P. S., said in American Annual of Photography 1931 that the then top speed of 800 H. & D. (Weston 16) could be increased 10 times, he was soundly rebuked for making so rash a statement. However, this speed is today not only an actuality but it has even exceeded. And the remarkable thing about it is that this striking advance is not merely a laboratory triumph, the application of which is reserved alone for technical specialists, but is available to the mass of workers so that the veriest tyro sporting a cheap box camera may use it as well as the professional.

The introduction of highly sensitive film naturally was designed for use under difficult lighting conditions, not only at night, both indoors and out, but during the day as well. When the sky is heavily overcast or when it is desired to make a picture in deep woods, fast film renders a distinct service even when used in daylight. But it is the night shots outdoors, particularly in town and city streets, and pictures in theaters and at night in homes, that amateur workers usually associate with extra fast films. It is true that even when using fast films many night subjects require at least a short time exposure; this for reasons of depth of field, in which case the lens diaphragm must be stopped down sufficiently to include in sharp focus all of the desired area. But in such cases fast films make the time exposure a matter of seconds, whereas the slowed film would call for minutes.

Many night subjects, however, may be recorded on fast film with snapshot exposures varying from about 1-100th of a second to 1-5th, depending on the speed on the lens and the diaphragm opening or f/stop used. For hand exposures of 1-5th and 1-10th, it is advised that the photographer lean against a support of some sort or steady himself in some other way. This becomes the more important the smaller the negative and the greater the intended print enlargement; the slightest vibration of the camera during the exposure, while it may not always be noticed in a two or three-times enlargement, would show this movement in a greater enlargement. Where possible, when shooting at 1-10th of a second or longer, it is strongly advised that a tripod or other firm support be employed.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shin Tsukiji troupe in "Buoy." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.28, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Men With Wings, 10.33, 1.45, 4.57, 8.09. Show, 12.06, 3.38, 6.50. Swing Parade, 1.17, 4.29, 7.41.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Golden Boy, 10.10, 12.39, 3.08, 5.37, 8.06. News and shorts, 11.59, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Hebihime-sama. 9.30, 12.07, 2.44, 5.21, 7.58. News and shorts, 11.32, 2.09, 4.46, 7.23.

Cinema Ginza—Lord Jeff, 9:23, 12.38, 3.53, 7.08. Tarzan Finds A Son, 10.53, 2.08, 5.23, 8.38. Scientific picture, 12.25, 3.40, 6.55.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Men With Wings, 9.00, 11.50, 2.39, 5.28, 8.18. Swing Parade, 11.07, 1.56, 4.45, 7.35.

CONCERTS

Piano recital by Noboru Toyomasu at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22.

Vocal recital by Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, Miss Akemi Yuri, Tamaki Tokuyama, and Katsuhiko Harada at Hibiya Public Hall from 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 22.

Concert by 25 young Japanese musicians at Hibiya Public Hall from 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

The 3rd Accordeon Concours at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musical Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Guitar recital by Sei-gen Tei at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

The 214th Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Tsutaye Fujima at Jinju Kodo from 1 p.m. Thursday, April 25.

Light music by Futabe Swing Ensemble at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Friday, April 26.

Mandolin concert by Keio Mandolin Club at Sanshi Kaikan from 7 p.m. Friday, April 26.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

Composition concert by Sankyo Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Oriental dance performance by Miss Teiko Ito at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, May 2.

The Fourth Accordeon Concert by Tokyo Standard Accordeon Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 3 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Piano recital by Leonid Kreutzer at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Vocal recital by Eizo Terui at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

The Second Mahler Lieder Recital by Shunkichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Flower Basket Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Wednesday, April 24.

The exhibition of scenic pictures of Nagano prefecture at Matsuya Department Store, April 24-30.

The Industrial Art Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, April 25-30.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

One-man show of Saburo Hashimoto at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, April 23.

Art exhibition at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Thursday, April 25.

Oil paintings by Tsuguo Ito and Shoichiro Hattori at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, April 23-26.

One-man show of Kei Sato at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, April 24-27.

One-man show of Tadao Shimada at Kyokyudo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

The 13th Art Exhibition of Kozosha at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 28.

RADIO

Monday, April 22

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Nanwabushi
8:35 Popular songs
9:00 Talk on Wakayama prefecture
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Quartet in A minor (Kreisler)
7:00 News
7:20 Air on G string (Bach)
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Sonata in F major (Brahms)
8:40 Talks on New China Regime
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Tuesday, April 23

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:20 News
6:30 Talk on Japanese Literature
7:01 Morning talk
7:20 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Home talk
11:00 Pupils' hour

—Afternoon—

12:05 Brass music
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Music for children
6:45 Industrial news
9:40 Time, news, weather

—LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Symphonie espagnol (Lalo)
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Radio athletic drill: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; 12:00, 2:30, 7:27 p.m.

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:30, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

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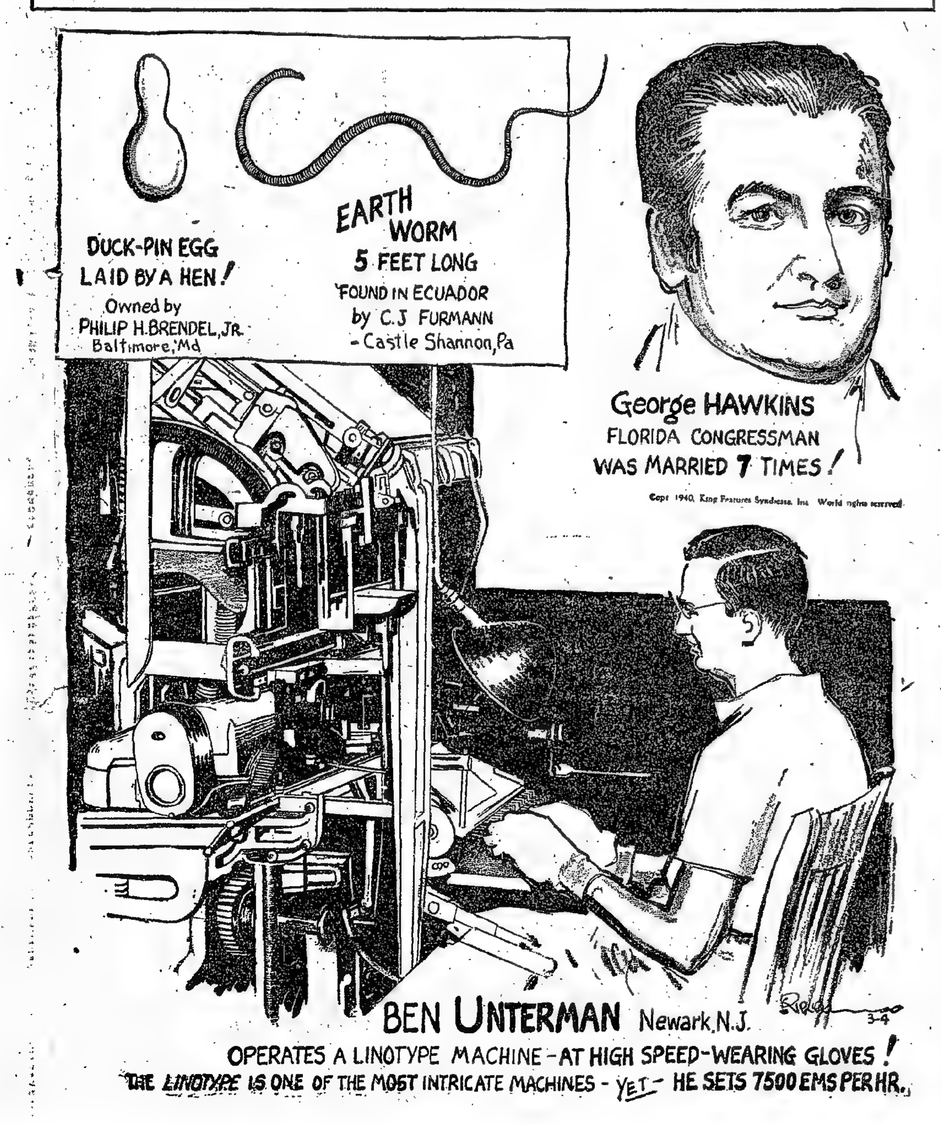

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BELLIGERENT POWERS EXPECT SPREAD OF WAR TO BLACK SEA

Would Be Theater of Hostilities For First Time Since Crimean Campaign of 1854

By LORD STRABOLGI

Christian Science Monitor

All the three belligerent Powers expect the European war to spread to the Black Sea. They expect it to happen this year, probably in the spring.

The Germans and their Russian friends point to the large Allied Army in the Levant under the command of Gen. Maxime Weygand. They argue that this great force, consisting of French, British, Australian, New Zealand, and Indian troops, with many brigades of native troops, is concentrated in the eastern end of the Mediterranean for offensive purposes. This large force, plentifully equipped with airplanes, motor transport and all the modern weapons of war, is encamped in Egypt, Palestine, and Syria.

The German diplomats impress on their Russian colleagues, in season and out of season, that these forces are intended to support a Turkish attack on the Russian provinces of Trans-Caucasia—Georgia, Armenia, and Azerbaijan; and that their targets are the great oil fields of Baku.

The Allies describe these forces as a strategical reserve. Britain and France have guaranteed the integrity of Greece, Rumania, and Turkey, and must be ready to go to their help. The Italians, in certain eventualities, might threaten Egypt and the Suez Canal. We can rule out any calculations as to the attitude of Italy in this study, and examine the possibilities of the war spreading to the Black Sea and the results which would follow.

POSSIBLE MOVES REVEALED

The Black Sea might become a theater of war for the first time since the Crimean campaign of 1854 under one or other of the following circumstances:

1. Rumania might be attacked by Germany, and in that case it is taken for granted that Turkey will allow the passage of a British and French fleet and transports through the Dardanelles and the Bosporus in order to go to Rumania's assistance. Under the Montreux Convention of 1936 Turkey maintained the right to keep the Straits closed in peace and war unless either it is attacked or help is required to be sent through them for the support and help of a member of the League of Nations threatened by aggression. Rumania is a member of the League of Nations and would be a victim of aggression. At the conference which ended in the Montreux Agreement, the Soviet delegates, headed by Maxim Litvinoff, then the Commissar for Foreign Affairs, strove hard to have the Straits closed in peace and war under all circumstances. They were overborne.

2. Russia might attack Turkey.

3. Russia might attack Rumania and, once again, Turkey might consider it politic to allow the Allied Fleet through the Straits. Under the terms of the Anglo-Turkish and Franco-Turkish Treaties of Mutual Assistance, Turkey is not bound to embark on courses which would bring it into direct conflict with Russia. What Turkey would actually do remains to be seen.

TURK BORDERS STRENGTHENED

On the one hand it has suffered severely by the recent earthquakes and floods. On the other hand its rearmament has proceeded apace, its naturally difficult frontier with Georgia and Armenia has been immensely strengthened, and a Russian attack on Rumania would be regarded as another stage in the resumed march of the Russian Imperialists on Constantinople.

The Turks are well aware of the old, ingrained, almost hereditary, ambition of the Russians to possess Constantinople. No matter what form of Government rules at Moscow, this ambition of Catherine the Great and every subsequent Russian ruler is remembered. It has become as much a part of the national policy of Russia as the Monroe Doctrine is of the people of the United States of America.

ADVANTAGEOUS FOR ALLIES

For Britain and France an extension of the war to the Black Sea would have strategical advantages, especially if the extension was against Germany only, and if open war could be avoided with the Soviets. With an unchallenged command of the seas it would be easier for France and Britain to send forces to the assistance of Rumania by water than it would be for the Germans to advance by land through Hungary or southern Poland. It is true that this would place an extra strain on their merchant shipping resources, yet it is easier to send large number of troops, with their weapons and supplies, by sea than it is to move them by land, especially as the routes to Rumania are badly served by railways and roads. By carrying the war into the Black Sea the Allies would be able to tighen up the blockade of Germany.

With ice melting on the Danube, arrangements have been made to send oil from the Russian port of Batum by sea to the Bulgarian port of Varna and the Rumanian ports of Constanta and Galatz. Thence it would be shipped to Germany in the large Danube oil barges. The route to Galatz is the most convenient, as oil tankers can navigate the Danube up to this point, whence their cargoes would be transhipped. Arrangements have also been made to send iron ore from the Russian port of Novorossisk to Germany by the same routes.

Under international law the Allies would be within their full rights in declaring these shipments as contrabrand and stopping them. The Soviet Government would protest and they would also object to war operations of any kind in the Black Sea. But, unless the Russians propose to enter into open conflict with Britain and France, they could do no more than protest.

TRADE ARTERY FOR RUSSIA

The Black Sea is a vital trade artery for Russia also. Its principal oil fields, supplying the thickly populated districts of Western Russia, lie round Baku on the western shore of the Caspian and in the Emba district on the eastern side of the Caspian Sea.

The most convenient route for this oil is from Baku, where it is taken by pipe line to Batum, and from there shipped to the Russian port of Odessa. The direct railway line from Baku by way of Rostov-on-Don to Moscow is a much longer haul, the railways are known to be in weak condition, and the cutting off of the oil trade between Batum and Odessa would be a serious inconvenience.

Furthermore, if the Turks were warring against Russia, an advance by land on Baku and the sezure of the oil fields would be a possibility. It is this threat which is kept before the eyes of the Soviet leaders by German diplomats.

In any case Baku would be exposed to air attack. So seriously has this threat been taken by the Russians that they have actually agreed to the loan of the services of German military engineers to strengthen the fortifications of Batum.

AMERICAN JEWS ADOPT PROGRAM

Designed to Safeguard Rights in U.S., Assure Full Liberty in Europe

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON—The American Jewish Congress, at its final sessions here recently, adopted a program designed to safeguard the rights of Jews in the United States against anti-semitism, and, abroad, to assist and further the postwar restoration and maintenance of Jewish rights by a peace conference in which will be created and assured a "new system of international morality and justice."

The program's objectives and methods were approved and endorsed, among others, by Senator Mead of New York, Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, Rabbi Leon Fram of Detroit and Count Jerzy Potocki, Ambassador of Poland.

Addressing a luncheon symposium on "good neighbor relations," the Polish Ambassador predicted that whatever the future of Europe may be, "for Poland's restoration, freedom and future, Christian and Jews united by suffering, will fight together in a common cause, and win the battle not only for Poland but for the future of Europe and the whole world."

GENEVA INSTITUTE APPROVED

As the most important present contribution to the solution of the Jewish problem abroad, the convention voted approval of a resolution presented by Dr. Samuel Margoshes, editor of The Day, to support the establishment by the World Jewish Congress of a special institute in Geneva for the preparation, under the direction of experts in international law, of the peace aims of the Jewish people, and their presentation at the peace conference after the war in Europe.

The cooperation in this institute of every important Jewish organization in America and elsewhere will be sought.

Support of the effort to obtain full recognition of Jewish rights in Palestine was voted.

On the home front, a proposal to check infiltration into the United States of radical and anti-democratic propaganda and discrimination against Jews in employment was approved. Two permanent and one special commission were suggested, the latter for the purpose of dealing nationally and locally with the promotion of Good Neighbor relations.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE ONE AIM

Of the two additional permanent commissions, one will be on vocational guidance, and the other a commission on law and legislation, to deal with the local aspects of the anti-semitic problem.

Development of national youth movement was authorized by the convention.

The relationship of the American Jewish Congress to the General Jewish Council was the subject of prolonged discussion. The convention voted to maintain its membership in the council, while protesting its recently announced policy decision.

The resolution, proposed by Louis Lipsky of New York, and approved by the convention, directed the members of the American Jewish Congress to continue to urge on the three other member groups reconsideration and replacement of the present council policy by one which, it was said, will allow it to function as the directing agency in the defense of Jewish rights, in harmony with the purpose for which it was created in 1938.

A four-point program was approved by the convention. It called for the extension of council membership to include adequate representation of other American Jewish groups; the pooling of fund-raising endeavors for all four of the present member agencies, and the fixing of their budgets; the creation and recognition of local county councils organized on a representative basis under council supervision, and effective coordination under direct supervision of the existing diverse activities of the four agencies.

To carry out the directions of the convention, Dr. Stephen S. Wise was re-elected president. Judge Nathan D. Perlman of New York, vice-president; Louis Lipsky, chairman of the governing council; Carl Sherman, former Attorney General of New York State, chairman of the administrative committee, and Max Wolff, Grand Master of the I. O. B. A., chairman of the national council and affiliates of the American Jewish Congress.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

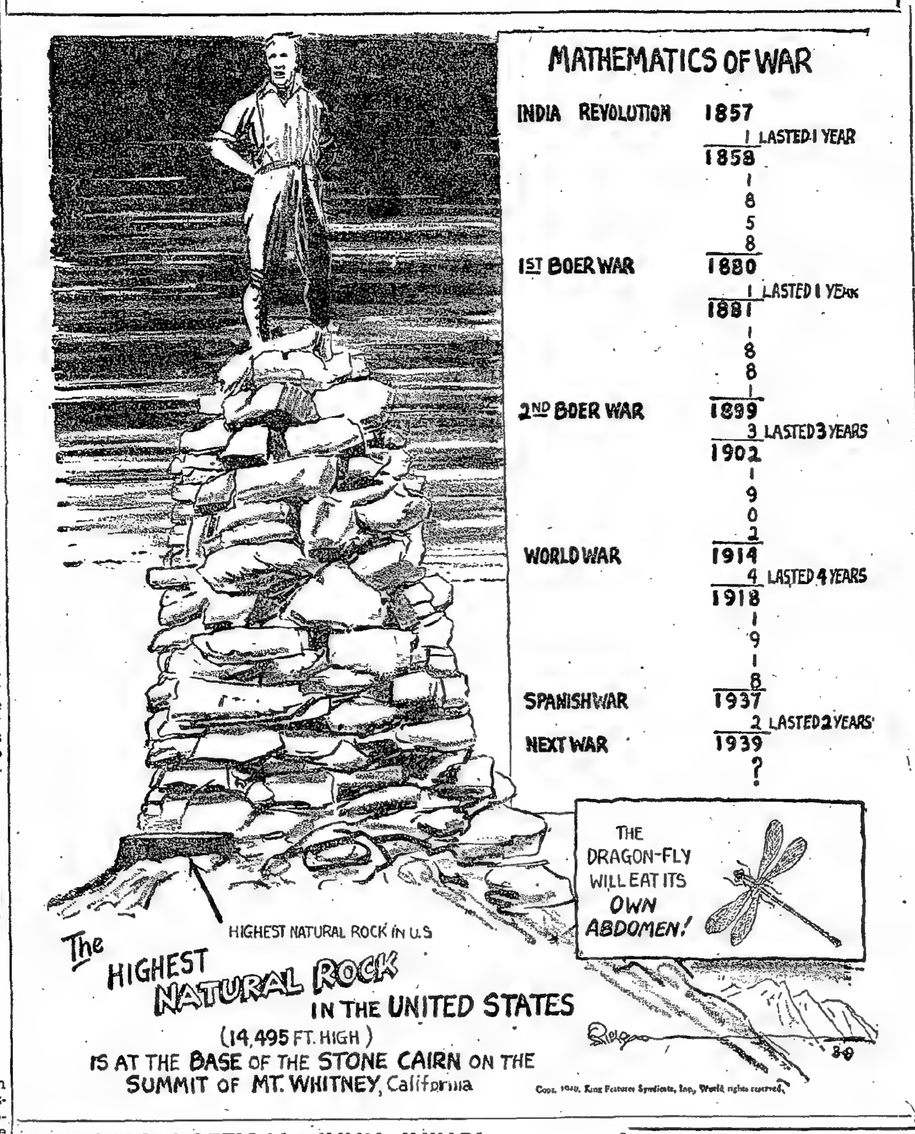

LONDON'S POETICAL JUNK 'KING' IS LIKE A PAGE FROM DICKENS

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Burden is the name; burden the business; but there's nothing burdensome about either.

This may sound a little like part of an acrostic, but there's no puzzle about it. It is a plain statement of fact which serves to introduce a previously little-known Londoner whose fame is spreading although his business might be said to be contracting. Contracting to take a load off householders' thoughts at the same time as he takes one off their attics, boxrooms, kitchens, and gardensheds.

This is G. Burden, "King" of London's junk men, a trader with an individual approach to his business. Mr. Burden is known as the man who unburdens householders of their useless junk with the aid of a song, a truck, a pair of willing hands and no prejudices.

Now that Wealth from Waste (It used to be called Refuse Disposal) is an essential part of the national effort with a Government Controler in charge of the salvage campaign, the junk business has moved a few rungs up the social ladder. But that doesn't explain Mr. Burden's climb to eminence.

Mr. Burden's most appreciated claim to fame is that, while most anyone can call for junk with a loud voice and a barrow, he calls for it with a few bits of philosophy and quite a lot of poetry.

To herald his approach Mr. Burden distributes around the houses of his "kingdom" a proclamation, which, intimating that he will call "in two hours" waxes lyrical about the junk business in a verse of 26 lines.

The above with most respectful feeling,
Begs leave to inform you what he deals in,
He has not come your purse to try,
Yourself shall sell and he to buy.

So sings Mr. Burden, going on to catalogue, in galloping meter and some disregard for rhyme, a number of valueless valuables which he is prepared to cart away, including, "Floorcloth, dust rags; old roping, sacking, and old bags," as well as "boots, shoes and stockings, jackets, trousers, and bed ticking," and a number of other things.

His lyric closes with these words:

N. B. Over your dwelling give a glance,
You'll never have a better chance,
My price is good, my weights are just,
And mind, I'll never ask for trust,
So please to look up if but a handful,
And for the same I will be thankful.

In any strict literary community, Mr. Burden might not get his poet's license. But he gets business—and he gives householders a lesson which His Majesty's Controller of Salvage, at the Ministry of Supply, Adelphi, London, is anxious to get over to the people.

For the final touch in Mr. Burden's proclamation is the request, "Please keep this circular until called for. If you are going out, please leave this circular with your neighbor," so that it can be collected and used again.

U.S. Census Rift Laid To a Misplaced Comma

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A misplaced comma was blamed recently for much of the present uproar over census "snooping."

Dr. Willard L. Thorp, economic adviser to the Secretary of Commerce, told a Senate subcommittee considering elimination of income questions from the 1940 census schedule he believed the public realized it did not have to report the amount of "money, wages or salary" received, but only the amount of money wages or salary.

Most of the complaints against the census, Dr. Thorp maintained, are coming from wealthy persons who resent being forced to disclose amounts of income received from stocks, annuities, real estate, and other investments.

The lower third, in whose incomes the Government is most interested, do not object to furnishing information as to their wages, he held.

BACKED BY C. I. O.

Dr. Throp's contention was strengthened by testimony of Ralph Hetzel, director of the unemployment division of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, who said the C. I. O. strongly supports census questions on income, as essential background for social legislation.

Pointing out that the census enumerator will ask for no information as to income from business or professional enterprise, interest, dividends, rent or any other non-wage source, Dr. Thorp indicated that Senator Charles W. Tobey (R) of New Hampshire sponsor of the Senate resolution had misled a radio audience.

"It is easy to omit commas on the radio," Dr. Thorp commented.

He told the committee he saw no way of measuring unemployment in the United States today without income statistics, and expressed anxiety lest the present attacks have the effect of discrediting the [illegible] 1940 census.

CANNOT ALLOW DEBATES

Estimating that it will take only eight minutes for a householder to answer all the questions on the census schedule, Dr. Thorp admitted, "Of course, if the enumerator has to stop and discuss the bill of rights everywhere he goes, he won't finish in that time."

"Up in my state, he won't get inside the front door in eight minutes," commented Senator Wallace H. White (R) of Maine.

Dr. Thorp argued that while questions on income were not specifically authorized by the 1929 census law under which the Census Bureau still operates, Congress in 1937 recognized the necessity of income questions in connection with the Biggers special unemployment census.

New National Government Sends Peking Instructions

Domei Tsushin

NANKING, April 20—The Publicity Department of the National Government of China today announced that the Government has instructed the North China Political Affairs Commission to abolish the exports inspection fees, special business taxes and various other taxes which are not approved by the Finance Department of the new National Government.

Similar instructions were given to all the provincial and municipal governments within the areas under the jurisdiction of the new Administration on April 9.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Show, 9.20, 12.33, 3.46, 6.59. Hebihime-sama, 10.15, 1.23, 4.41, 7.54.

Hogakuza—Men With Wings, 10.33, 1.45, 4.57, 8.09. Show, 12.06, 3.38, 6.50. Swing Parade, 1.17, 4.29, 7.41.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Golden Boy, 10.10, 12.39, 3.08, 5.37, 8.06. News and shorts, 11.59, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Hebihime-sama, 9.30, 12.07, 2.44, 5.21, 7.58. News and shorts, 11.32, 2.09, 4.46, 7.23.

Cinema Ginza—Lord Jeff, 9:23, 12.38, 3.53, 7.08. Tarzan Finds A Son, 10.53, 2.08, 5.23, 8.38. Scientific picture, 12.23, 3.40, 6.55.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Men With Wings, 9.00, 11.50, 2.39, 5.23, 8.18. Swing Parade, 11.07, 1.56, 4.45, 7.35.

CONCERTS

Concert by 25 young Japanese musicians at Hibiya Public Hall from 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

The 3rd Accordeon Concours at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

First chamber music recital by Pro Musical Quartet at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Guitar recital by Sei-gen Tei at Meiji Seinei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

The 214th Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Tsutaye Fujima at Jinju Kodo from 1 p.m. Thursday, April 25.

Light music by Futabe Swing Ensemble at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Friday, April 26.

Mandolin concert by Keio Mandolin Club at Sanshi Kaikan from 7 p.m. Friday, April 26.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

Composition concert by Sankyo Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Oriental dance performance by Miss Teiko Ito at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, May 2.

The Fourth Accordeon Concert by Tokyo Standard Accordeon Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 3 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Piano recital by Leonid Kreutzer at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Vocal recital by Eizo Terui at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

The Second Mahler Lieder Recital by Shunkichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Vocal recital by Shinichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 6.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Flower Basket Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Wednesday, April 24.

The exhibition of scenic pictures of Nagano prefecture at Matsuya Department Store, April 24-30.

The Industrial Art Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, April 25-30.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

Oil paintings by Tsuguo Ito and Shoichiro Hattori at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Friday, April 26.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

One-man show of Saburo Hashimoto at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, April 23.

Art exhibition at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Thursday, April 25.

RADIO

Tuesday, April 23
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Music for children
6:45 Industrial news
9:40 Time, news, weather
—LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:25 Symphonie espagnol (Lalo)
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour
Radio athletic drill: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; 12:00, 2:30, 7:27 p.m.
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:30, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
6:20 News
6:30 Talk on Japanese History
7:01 Morning talk
7:20 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Home talk
11:00 Pupils' hour
— Afternoon —
12:05 Folk songs
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Radio drama
9:00 Gidayu music
9:40 Time, news, weather
LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:25 Chamber music
7:00 News
7:20 New popular songs
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Yorisada Matsudaira's works
9:00 Industrial topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

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SCANDINAVIA IS RICH IN ALL BUT---ARMS

About As Nearly Utopian as Any Region To Be Found in Present Day World

Editor's note: The following story was written before the German occupation of Denmark and Oslo, which led to the present large-scale military operations in and off Norway between the Allied and German forces.

By HAROLD CALLENDER

N.Y. Times

OSLO—If one were to try to sum up in a few words the impression left by the last few hectic weeks in Scandinavia, by constant watching of the fluctuating emotional barometer, by many conversations with statesmen, business men and people in other walks of life, by the crisis precipitated by the defeat of Finland and its aftermath, one might say that in these northern peninsulas virtually utopian communities seemed to face a greater danger than at any time in 125 years. It is a danger which they may not be able to ward off or to meet satisfactorily, particularly if they remain disunited.

The Scandinavian countries are usually called small nations. They are small in population, they are small in those forces of destruction which have become the primary criterion for measuring the influence of nations. But a glance at the map suffices to show how enormous they are in area and how great they are in resources.

They are still greater—greater than the two gigantic neighbors who are nearest and who seem most menacing—in something which is not readily measurable but which may perhaps be called a sense of social justice and of the human values which mere physical or economic or military greatness sometimes tends to destroy. In other words, they are highly civilized countries, judged by the advanced standard of welfare and education which they have achieved for their peoples—so civilized that they have an exceedingly rough time in the somewhat brutal world which surrounds them.

They are about as nearly utopian as any region to be found at this moment upon the surface of this agitated globe. The social problems which have beset the greater nations and led to revolutions, wars, depressions and New Deals have been approximately solved in Scandinavia—without much friction or fuss or advertisement.

APPROXIMATE UTOPIAS

Yet these countries have become famous as approximate utopias. Students of cooperative marketing everywhere have been inspired by the example of Denmark. Economists throughout the world have shown keen interest in the managed currency of Sweden. Specialists in labor and social legislation often cite the achievements of Norway.

Perhaps these problems were less difficult to solve in the smaller laboratories of the Scandinavian countries. On the other hand, these nations were more at the mercy of outside forces than, for instance, the United States. At any rate, they stand as memorable examples of how abundantly and tranquilly and reasonably entire populations can live when they manage their collective existence intelligently.

But there is one problem that Scandinavia has not solved, and the failure to solve it may place all the other admirable achievements in jeopardy. That problem is how to live in a world of armed, predatory powers having little respect for the standards of these small utopias. The tragedy—or the potential tragedy—is that the Scandinavian countries really cannot solve this problem. They are too small and too powerless and would still remain so even if they were armed to the teeth.

Consequently, they are driven to various expedients—to hope that somehow a balance between the nearest great powers may be restored in such a way as to relieve pressure upon them; to wish that the European war might end soon in some rational accommodation; to assume that the aggressors may grow tired of conquest and settle down quietly; to imagine that in twentieth-century Europe armed violence is a momentary aberration which must pass away.

If this wishful thinking seems utopian it is hardly surprising that it is to be found in these Scandinavian utopias. It is far less surprising here than it was in Britain and France, where both socialistic and capitalistic pacifists persisted in hoping for appeasement as late as 1938. Disillusioned Britain and France could at least arm and prepare to face the most formidable antagonists, while the Scandinavians must go on hoping.

WOULD HAVE TO RELY ON BRITAIN

They can arm and prepare for common defensive policies so far as these policies are not vetoed by the great powers. Nobody imagines that even a solidly united Scandinavia could stand up to a major aggressor without help from another large nation. An armed Scandinavia might make invasion uninviting even to the greatest of its neighbors. But in case of attack by Germany these northern countries would have to rely upon Britain's aid—just as in the past they trusted to Germany to defend them against Russia.

No traveler who appreciates scenery and architecture and comfort and good food and gentle manners can fail to be charmed by these three northern countries, where many of the best qualities and a minimum of the worst qualities of Europe are concentrated. He will long remember the ancient island, the modern brick tower, the winding river, the almost endless skerries of Stockholm, the provincial neatness and dignity of Oslo, the quiet sumptuousness and the greenish copper roofs of Copenhagen, the endless forests and lakes and the spick-and-span villages with red tile roofs and timbered houses in Sweden, the mountainous expanse of Norway, meeting the sea in fjords now glistennig with ice and snow; the fertile farms and the green landscape and brick castles of Denmark, and everywhere in all three countries superb cooking—but a certain fussiness about the time and the alcoholic content of drinks.

Telephone boxes deep in Swedish forests, luxurious ultra-modern ships plying along the far northern coast of Norway, trains completely equipped with dining and sleeping cars that penetrate the Arctic mountains of Laptand, seem symbols of the ingenuity and organization which have created almost utopian communities on this northwestern edge of Europe. The landscape in Sweden and Norway is often reminiscent of the American and Canadian Northwest, and so is the modernity of trains, ships, hotels and industries.

Sweden is a Baltic country with an interest in Finland of which she herself had hardly measured the extent until the Russian appropriation of Finnish territory. Her position obliges her to turn her eyes toward Russia and Germany and to long for the day when they will cease to be partners and the one will again be a balance for the other in the Baltic. The Russian-German pact staggered the Swedes, who were haunted by the vision of Hitler and Stalin meeting on the bridge at Tilsit as Napoleon and Alexander did. Sweden's high-quality iron ore is one of the stakes of war and a source of her apprehension.

This iron has troubled Norway too, for in winter it is carried from Northern Sweden down to the Norwegian port of Narvik and there loaded into British and German ships. The German ships hug the Norwegian shores as they move south, thus remaining as long as possible in territorial waters where the British hesitate to intercept them. Some Norwegians fear that the British may show less compunction as the war advances and may block this German traffic.

It is upon the seas to the west and south that Norway's principal attention is directed and from which her principal revenues come. She is of the Atlantic rather than the Baltic world and more dependent upon shipping than Sweden is. She is thus closer to Britain in her interests and manner of life.

"We must cross the North Sea if we are to live," said a distinguished Norwegian to the writer. Hence Norway's interest in Baltic politics and even in Baltic aggression is less than Sweden's—until the day when Russia tries to press to the Atlantic.

When Europe was at peace Denmark lived largely by supplying the British breakfast table with bacon and butter. This function is now diminished, as Denmark—as some Danes put it—has become a German province.

"The pressure from Germany suffocates us," said a Dane. "To be neutral we must in effect be pro-German. Restraint has become habitual and we find relief even in reading the British press and in listening to the British radio."

Caricatures of Hitler may not be published in Denmark; Rauschning's book, "Hitler Speaks," is banned there. In movie theaters audiences are warned not to indulge in applause that might have political significance.

CANNOT RESIST

Denmark does not resist. Denmark cannot resist. It has been obliged to surrender to the pressure from Berlin which spreads over all Scandinavia, but weighs less heavily north of the Baltic and the Skagerrak.

Germany has her own conception of utopia: The Nazi Reich spreading eastward and sweeping Central Europe into the coordinate economic unit which—if all goes well—will form Germany's expanded "living space."

Scandinavia has not yet been allotted a definite place within this living space and hopes that she will never be. But many in the north regard this eventuality as the greater of the dangers which may face these democratic utopias, where a high degree of social organization and social justice has been accompanied by preservation of individual liberty.

New Yorkers Get Television Show Of Own City

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, April 11—An almost perfect test of television from the sky was made in New York City, showing the great metropolitan area to hundreds of television-set owners just as it looks to aviators flying high above the city.

Viewers sitting before their screens in the comfort of their homes easily picked out notable landmarks, saw automobiles and people along the streets, looked down the silvery Hudson and got a bird's-eye-view of the World Fair grounds.

Highlight of the television from the sky came near the end of the show when views of the 21-passenger plane accompanying the camera-plane were thrown on the screen. Aboard were newspapermen looking onto a specially-installed receiver to see their own plane in action.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

WORLD SHY OF OIL FUEL

'Ersatz' Gasolines Highly Developed—Petroleum Plentiful in U. S.

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON—Use of synthetic gasoline and other substitute motor fuels in Germany, Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy and many other nations evidences a worldwide petroleum shortage. Development of new fuels in receiving serious consideration in the United States, although the American supply of pertoleum products continues adequate, with no reason to expect a shortage for some years to come.

Paul L. Hopper, chief of the fuels section of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, points out that the United States and Soviet Russia alone among the great nations obtain their petroleum requirements from within their own boundaries.

The United States Bureau of Mines is experimenting with various special fuels in its laboratories. One of the largest of American coal companies is a part owner of an international organization controlling the world rights to the most successful of the German processes.

WESTERN STATES HAVE SHALES

"In the future," said Mr. Hopper, "the shales of Utah, Nevada' Colorado and Wyoming may become a very important source of mineral oil supply."

The United States Navy has already acquired title to some of the most valuable of these shales.

"Until recent years," said Mr. Hopper, "nations without sufficient petroleum were content to import their needs. Alternative sources of supply assured competitive prices in world markets; liquefaction of coal was in the experimental stage and there was little inclination anywhere to try out substitute motor fuels.

"Any appraisal of the manufacture and use of synthetic and substitute motor fuels, not including shale oils, must be reflected largely in the experience of the Germans. Germans developed the basic processes for the liquefaction of coal. It was in Germany that alcohol, benzol and methanol were first utilized as motor fuels, and it was also in Germany that the use of miscellaneous substitutes first attained significant proportions."

AID WAR ECONOMY

That synthetic fuels are an important cog in the German war machine is known. Just how much synthetic gasoline is now being produced is a carefully guarded military secret. That the output runs into the millions of barrels is certain, for in 1937, when few believed the present war possible, the synthetic gasoline production approximated 7,000,000 barrles in addition to more than 850,000 barrels of Diesel oil and more than 2,000,000 barrels of fuel oil.

Since that time other plants have been built. Recent information gathered by the Department of Commerce says that a huge plant under construction will be partially in operation before the end of this year. In Great Britain and in France, where there is no such problem as Germany must solve, the matter of synthetics and substitute fuels nevertheless a matter of continuing experimentation. England has several plants now in operation.

In Italy, a nation without natural oil resources, the Government by bounties and in other ways has been for several years seeking to create an industry of sufficient size and output to make Italy less dependent upon other countries for liquid fuels.

Japan's predicament is much like and second only to Germany's. The synthetic program in Japan plans for an annual production of 14,000,000 barrels by 1944. One of the principal Japanese plants is under army and navy administration.

Substitute fuels—those which include substances other than petroleum, oil shale, synthetics derived from coal and motor fuel blends utilizable in internal combustion engines—are all of importance, but few have reached the stage where commercial exploitation is warranted. Among, gaseous fuels utilized in the compressed state are coal gas resulting from the carbonization of coal, natural gas, butane, propane and pentane. The last three are obtained mainly from the liquefaction of coal and the cracking of petroleum.

ADDED COST AND WEIGHT

The cost of converting gasoline-driven vehicles in Europe into gas-driven vehicles varies from $150 to $300 each. A gas machine must have space for the generator unit and also for solid fuel, which means an additional weight of several hundred pounds. This means a corresponding reduction in transport power. On top of this, the vehicles are slow in starting.

There are authentic reports from both Germany and England of the operation of internal combustion engines on creosote. From China comes a report that a Diesel motor bus traveled 2,000 miles on an oil made from peanuts, tea leaves, poppy seed. The bus averaged about eight miles an hour on this fuel.

While synthetic and substitute motor fuels are generally unable to compete on a price basis with gasoline, their advantage may be equalized in a number of ways. Gasoline may be made expensive by the imposition of high import duties, its entry into the country consumption may be limited and its sale further restricted by the imposition of sales taxes. Synthetics obtained from coal and shale are as a rule exempted from excise and other taxes. A further advantage may be had by the granting of Government subsidies.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi. Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Show, 12.50, 3.55, 7.00. News, 1.30, 4.35, 7.40. Ouis vs. Godoy, 1.40, 4.45, 7.50. Story of Vernon and Irene Castle, 11.08, 2.13, 5.18, 8.22.

Nippon Gekijo—Soyokaze Chichi To Tomoni, 11.40, 3.04, 6.28. Show, 12.57, 4.21, 7.45. S.O.S. Sahara, 1.34, 4.58, 8.22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Golden Boy, 10.10, 12.39, 3.08, 5.37, 8.06. News and shorts, 11.59, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Hebihime-sama. 9.30, 12.07, 2.44, 5.21, 7.58. News and shorts, 11.32, 2.09, 4.46, 7.23.

Cinema Ginza—Lord Jeff, 9.23, 12.38, 3.53, 7.08. Tarzan Finds A Son, 10.53, 2.08, 5.23, 8.38. Scientific picture, 12.25, 3.40, 6.55.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Men With Wings, 9.00, 11.50, 2.39, 5.28, 8.18. Swing Parade, 11.07, 1.56, 4.45, 7.35.

CONCERTS

Guitar recital by Sei-gen Tei at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

The 214th Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Tsutaye Fujima at Jinju Kodo from 1 p.m. Thursday, April 25.

Light music by Futabe Swing Ensemble at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Friday, April 26.

Mandolin concert by Keio Mandolin Club at Sanshi Kaikan from 7 p.m. Friday, April 26.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

Composition concert by Sankyo Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Oriental dance performance by Miss Teiko Ito at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, May 2.

The Fourth Accordeon Concert by Tokyo Standard Accordeon Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 3 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Piano recital by Leonid Kreutzer at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Vocal recital by Eizo Terui at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

The Second Mahler Lieder Recital by Shunkichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Vocal recital by Shinichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 6.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Flower Basket Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Wednesday, April 24.

The exhibition of scenic pictures of Nagano prefecture at Matsuya Department Store, April 24-30.

The Industrial Art Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, April 25-30.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

Oil paintings by Tsuguo Ito and Shoichiro Hattori at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Friday, April 26.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

Art exhibition at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Thursday, April 25.

One-man show of Miss Yoko Toyama at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, April 27.

One-man show of Kei Sato at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, April 24-27.

One-man show of Tadao Shimada at Kyokyudo Gallery, Ginza, April 25-28.

The 13th Art Exhibition of Kozosha at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 28.

RADIO

Wednesday, April 24
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Radio drama
9:00 Gidayu music
9:40 Time, news, weather
LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:25 Chamber music
7:00 News
7:20 New popular songs
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Yorisada Matsudaira's works
9:00 Industrial topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Thursday, April 25
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
6:20 News
6:30 Talk on Japanese Poetry
7:01 Morning talk
7:20 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Home talk
11:00 Pupils' hour
—Afternoon—
12:05 Folk songs
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Music for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:40 Story telling
8:30 Talks on current events
9:40 Time, news, weather
—LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Chinese course
—Afternoon—
6:25 Selections from operatic works
7:40 Piano Trio (Tschaikowsky)
9:00 Piano Concerto in A minor (Schumann, op. 54)
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Radio athletic drill: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; 12:00, 2:30, 7:27 p.m.

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:30, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

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TRIUMPH BY ALLIES DOUBTED BY EXPERT

Superiority in Numbers Held Impossible, So He Calls for Psychological Attack

By Capt. B. H. LIDDELL HART

North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

LONDON, March 30—How are the British people standing the psychological strain of the war? How are the German people standing it? Is there a difference to be found here such as would provide "assurance of victory?" If so, what is the most effective way of developing it? If not, can we find an alternative course that offers any good solution of the war problem?

The attitude of the British people last September was very different from that of August, 1914, showing a spirit of resigned determination that had scarcely a tinge of enthusiasm. Yet the definite outbreak of war was in a sense welcomed by many as a relief from the strain of the "war of nerves" that had preceded it.

When the war came, the tension of uncertainty was removed. People found it easier to brace themselves to meet a definite danger. The common feeling was expressed in such remarks as "Let's get it over"—an instinctive hope which does not take account of the historical fact that countries rarely get over a war in the way they pictured when they got into it.

When the expected danger did not materialize, and the war took a form that only a few had foreseen, the onset of boredom was delayed by the state of perplexity. Repeated speculation as to when and where the war would begin in earnest helped to stave off any sudden psychological slump.

Meanwhile, it was found by many that the war had brought its own compensations for the changes and discomforts it caused. As a war it might seem unexciting, yet by comparison with the tediousness or triviality of their normal existence it gave them a fresh interest in life.

UNQUESTIONING MOOD PERSISTS

The sum of these factors accounts for the comparatively unquestioning mood that persists here after almost seven months of a war that is surrounded by so many obvious question marks. Enthusiasm may be rare, but the majority of the people, in a spirit of mingled resignation and resolution, are as ready to go on with the war as they were to enter it, content to rely on the "assurance of victory" given by their leaders without wondering how it may be achieved.

When we turn to the German side, the general verdict of discerning neutral observers suggests that in the mood prevailing among the German people the similarities are, on the whole, greater than the differences. If there is more discontent among the working classes than here, there is more positive enthusiasm among the Nazi-trained youth of the nation. If there is in general more grumbling than here, it is offset by a habit of obedience.

If they have to bear more discomforts and deprivations than the British people, they are more accustomed to bearing them—and, in comparison, have suffered less by the change from peace to war. If there is, nonetheless, a greater longing for peace among the majority of the population, they do not see how it can come except through their victory. For, beyond the tightness of the Nazi grip upon their necks, they see the war, in its superficial form, as an attack by jealous rivals upon a peace-desiring Germany.

To them the Polish campaign does not appear as an integral part of this war, but as a separate affair, not really Great Britain's concern, which furnished us the excuse for launching an attack upon them. And that impression is deepened by every utterance in Britain and France that breathes a bellicose spirit or suggests that the Allies are aiming to impose another and more drastic peace of Versailles. German home propaganda naturally makes the most of these frequently offered opportunities.

From this comes a fatalistic determination to go on with the war—lest worse befall them. And it is accompanied by an uncritical faith in Chancellor Hitler's "assurance of victory"—a faith which, if it springs from the wish to believe, has a base in his fulfilment of such assurances hitherto.

PSYCHOLOGICAL DEADLOCK

Thus, whatever the differences between the attitudes in which the British and German peoples are facing the war, there is an obvious similarity between its effects on either side. In the psychological sphere, as in the military sphere, the present situation is one of deadlock.

Is there a way of dissolving that deadlock? That is the most pressing problem of the war. For on its solution depends the prospect of achieving the purpose that brought Britain into the war and the chance of avoiding common exhaustion.

When a sober calculation is made of the strength of the opposing forces, and of the way that the fortification of their respective frontiers has multiplied the normal advantage of defense in modern war, there is good reason to conclude that the issue of this war is more likely to depend on a psychological than on a military initiative.

Of all the wars in Europe in which Britain has become engaged during nearly a thousand years only two have ended in a definite victory. These two were the war against Napoleon and the last war with Germany. In each of them we were able to collect allies with whom we finally achieved an overwhelming superiority of numbers over an exhausted foe. Even so, none of our wars has left us so exhausted.

I recently read an article by a celebrated general which argued that the way to win this war was to get one or more of Nazi Germany's neighbors to join us in "a war of liberation, such as that against Napoleon from 1812 to 1814." He did not seem aware that the five strongest Powers in Europe were then arrayed on our side, whereas the only fresh European allies that could be found today are small States, hardly capable of defending themselves.

EXPERIENCE OF WORLD WAR

As for the last war, we had a majority of the great Powers on our side in the first year, unlike today, and only gained the upper hand in the fourth year, after America's weight was thrown into the balance. Examination of that experience led our official history to the conclusion that in a war between foes of similar caliber "numbers approaching 3 to 1 are required to turn the scale decisively."

Such a weighty judgment, delivered in sober reflection, and sponsored by the highest military body in the land, cannot be lightly discounted under the intoxication of the instinctive wish for victory in this new war.

The responsibility now lies on those who decide policy to justify their grounds for disregarding this conclusion—for such disregard is implied in their repeated declarations that our war aim is a decisive victory.

It is easy to see, without an expert eye, that there is no prospect of the required superiority of force on the horizon of this war—and more than a risk of doubling Germany's strength by driving Russia into her arms. In such a situation the Government's "assurance of victory" inevitably recalls Hans Andersen's fairy tale, "The Emperor's New Clothes," which described how certain impostors pretended to weave the Emperor a new suit which, they alleged, had the wonderful property of remaining invisible to every one who was unfit for the office he held. No one dared fail to extol the color and design of a dress that was invisible to them until a little child, with clear-eyed innocence, cried out:

"But the Emperor has nothing at all on"!

There would seem to be need of another clear-eyed "child," innocent of the art of flattery, to call attention to the obvious before this war's procession has gone much farther.

ODDS AGAINST NAZI COLLAPSE

The absence of the odds needed for victory in the field is also, unfortunately, an obstacle to the chances of a moral collapse in Germany or of a revolt against the Nazi regime. There seems to be general agreement among neutral observers that neither of these possibilities can be anticipated unless and until the German forces have suffered a reverse too plain for their propaganda and censorship to conceal. And this view is supported by the general experience that successful uprisings against an authoritarian regime have usually been the sequel to, rather than the cause of, military failure.

On the other hand, a frank recognition of the improbability of victory would be of real advantage in simplifying the problem of how we can best take the initiative in the psychological sphere. It would enable us to drop the threat of attack, which naturally rallies the German people behind Hitler, and to concentrate on showing them that the continuance of a state of war, with all its discomforts and misery, is due to the state of tension and apprehension that their leaders have produced by disregarding other people's rights.

If the German people are haunted by the fear of another and worse Versailles, as many reports imply, there is nothing more likely to harden their resistance than the definite declarations that our war aim is victory, especially when coupled with indefiniteness as to our peace aims. The more intent the Allies appear to attain a military decision that would enable them to impose a peace of their own choosing, the less inclined will the German people be to credit their assertions that they have no vindictive aims—and the stiffer the obstacle they will raise in their own path.

To make victory your primary aim is inevitably a menace—to the other side. The merest common sense should show that, unless it is plain that you can fulfill your threat, it is bound to have an effect contrary to your purpose—consolidating the enemy's troops and people behind their leaders. The real defeatists throughout history have been the men who defeated their country's true purpose by pushing their countrymen to attempt more than was practicable, thereby paving the way to exhaustion, if not to disaster.

A LESSON OF STRATEGY

Where two sides are so evenly matched as offer neither a reasonable chance of early success, the statesman is wise who can take a lesson from the psychology of strategy. It is an elementary principle of strategy that, if you find your opponent in a strong position that would be too costly to assault, you should leave him a line of retreat, as the quickest way of loosening his resistance.

Our statesmen ought, in the first place, to concentrate on hammering into the Germans' minds, by every possible means, the iron logic of the present situation—that they have no more prospect of winning this war than we have, so that both peoples will be losers from its continuance. They are much more likely to see that plain fact if we do not obscure it by cloudy talk of ultimate victory. And once their eyes are opened they are more likely to realize its logical implication—that, as the present occupiers of other people's territory, it lies with them to find an acceptable basis of peace. It will not harm our people's morale to hear that a decisive victory is improbable—it is proverbial that they give their best when they know the worst and nothing braces them like a cold douche. The German people, being always more carefully screened from the truth, are more susceptible to its chilling impact. So if a spreading realization of the futility of seeking victory weakens anybody's resistance, that effect is much more likely to be on their side.

To hasten the process, however, it is important to produce something more than even the strongest of negative arguments. We need a creative idea. Our thought should be directed, without delay, toward evolving a constructive and dynamic peace plan that will have a positive appeal for the mass of the people in the opposing country, as well as in our own. It should go farther than merely to convince them that by peace they can avoid losing what they already enjoy. It should be of a nature that will show them that they have much to gain, individually and collectively, from sharing in such a peace. To that end its design must meet not only the need for national security but the individual's need for economic security.

Nothing would have more promise of curing the German people's inclination to support a policy of aggression, or be a better tonic to our own people.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

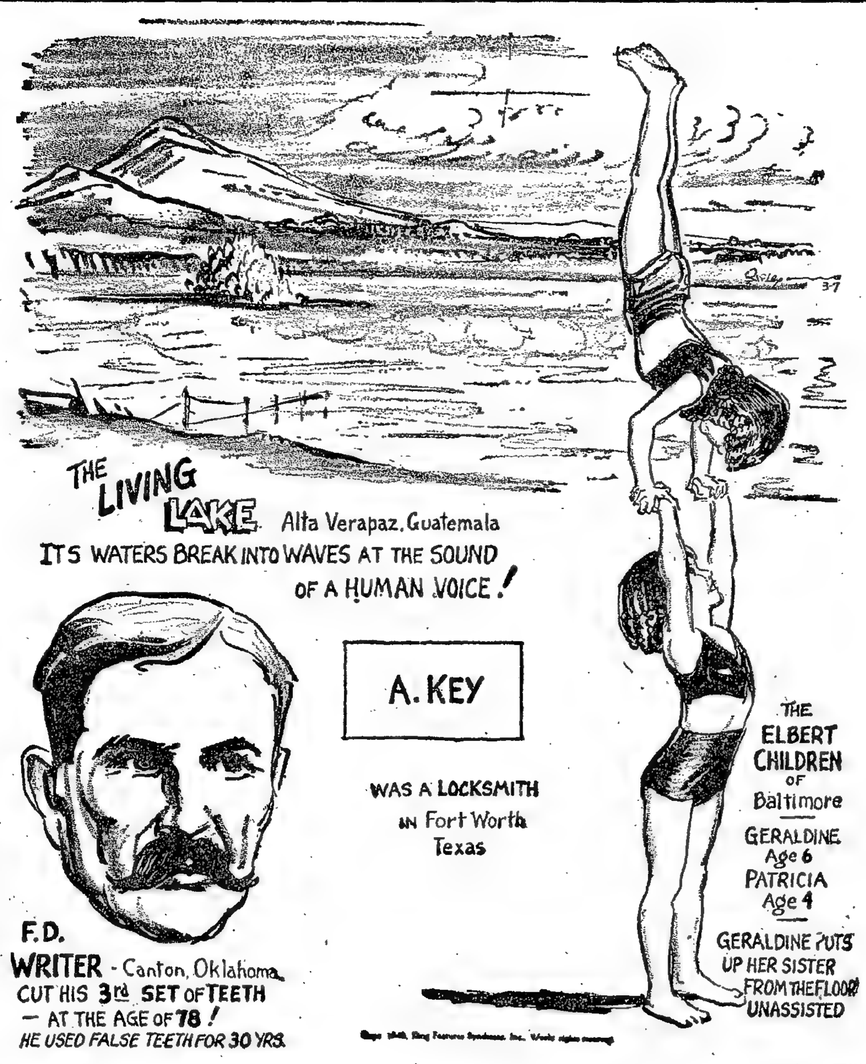

SPAIN MARKS YEAR OF REHABILITATION

Anniversary of Civil War's End Finds Nation Concentrating On Internal Problems

By T. J. HAMILTON

MADRID—Nationalist Spain celebrates on April 1 the first anniversary of the victorious end of a bitter civil war in which one million lives were sacrificed. A year ago Generalissimo Francisco Franco's armies got possession of the capital, which for two and a half years had withstood their attacks, and on April 1 was issued the final "parte de guerra" announcing that the war was over.

The progress in the work of rebuilding Spain is typified by the difference in the appearance of Madrid itself. The gray, war-ravaged scene of barricades and sand bags is scarcely recognizable twelve months later. A few signs still point the way to air-raid shelters, but the city is settling down to such peace-time problems as jaywalking and traffic congestion; workmen are setting out pansies and turf in the parks; there is even a "paint-up" campaign.

Except that he would have difficulty in getting a Pullman berth on the journey from the frontier and more difficulty in finding a hotel room once he arrived, the visitor would at first see little here to show the horrors which the city underwent. Only when he went to some outlying section, such as University City, would he begin to understand the war's devastation.

EXTENT OF DAMAGE

Some 12,000 buildings were destroyed or seriously damaged in Madrid alone, and the loss of railroad rolling stock, the deterioration of railroads and highways during the war and the disorganization of normal industrial and business life left the Nationalist Government with a serious problem. Moreover, the normal reserves of the country, from farm stock to the surplus raw materials in a Barcelona factory, had been drawn upon to the limit, and there was no gold or foreign exchange available to bring in more from outside.

Much has been accomplished in the face of these difficulties. The food situation admittedly is still giving the government concern, and imported articles of all kinds are to be had at very high prices or not at all. But the important thing is that Spain has averted the business depression which threatened to follow the end of the war, and that slowly but steadily the natural vitality of the nation is asserting itself.

After three years of civil war, in fact, there is no difficulty with sales resistance in Spain. Anybody who can produce anything above all, anybody who can induce the government to let him import something, has a dozen purchasers clamoring at his door. Thanks to the 250,000 bales of cotton obtained on credit from the United States, the Barcelona textile mills are again operating, and the Bilboa mines and iron works, the copper and pyrites workings at Huelva are going full blast.

Over the business and industrial life of Spain the Nationalist regime is exerting a rigorous control unknown in the days of the republic or the monarchy. The main elements of the system, which is modeled on that of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany, were worked out during the months when the Nationalist zone was largely confined to the agricultural areas of the south and the northwest. Now not a factory can be established or enlarged, not a peseta's worth of goods can be exported or imported, without the approval of the government.

BUSINESS RESTRICTED

Moreover, as not only wages and hours, but the prices of all products are fixed by the government, individualistic Spanish business men are for the first time being required to carry on their affairs in what the government considers the best interests of Spain as a whole.

Two fundamental tenets of the Falange (Spanish Fascist organization) faith are that the available foreign exchange must be released only for vital raw materials and machinery and that Spain must develop its resources so that it produces at home everything humanly possible. This program has been considerably hampered by the outbreak of the European war, virtually cutting off trade with Germany, which had been accounting for half of Nationalist Spain's total foreign trade. However, Spain has concluded various barter agreements with Portugal, Bulgaria, the Scandinavian countries, and Switzerland, France and Britain.

The shortage of food is the principal economic problem remaining today. It is still necessary to ration not merely meat, eggs, butter and other semi-luxury articles but such staples of the poor as olive oil and potatoes. Beginning on March 1, bread also was rationed, and there is no question that the poor have had many hardships.

FRAMEWORK COMPLETED

Except for an evergrowing friendship with Italy, Nationalist Spain a year after its final victory is concentrating on internal affairs. With the law against Masonry and Communism, which compels any one who has ever been affiliated with either to present satisfactory excuses or go to prison, the legal framework of the new State may be said to have been completed. Punishment for Red partisans continues, and both the restoration of the monarchy, and the general amnesty which presumably would accompany it, have been left for the future.

Externally, it is unlikely that there will be much change in the future. The Falange program, with its raised-arm salute, exaltation of the Caudillo (the chief) and the party, and dreams of recovering Spain's one-time greatness, is the official textbook of the government. Recently, however, there have been signs that the moderate conservatives are gaining ground.

The great question that remains to be answered is whether they can bring a return to the non-ideological spirit of the Primo de Rivera dictatorship, or whether the more fiery elements in the Falange will counter-attack and assert the authority of the State and the party still more vigorously over the conservative and other elements.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Uzayemon, Koshiro, Sojuro, Kichiyemon, Nizayemon, Mitsugoro and kabuki stars. "Shin-Usuyuki Monogatari," and "Gosho-no-Gorozo." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Meijiza—Shotaro Hanayagi, Eijiro Yanagi, Ichijiro Oya, Kan Ishii, and other Shinpa stars. "Yulu River," "Haru-furu Yuki," "Dohyo," and "Mibojin." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Embujo—Azuma Odori performances by Shinbashi Geisha. "Historical Scrolls of Dai Nippon." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Sumizo, Toshi, Kaisha and others. Matinee performances: "Bocchan," "Hebihime Sama." Evening performances: "Bocchan," "Keisei Awano Naruto," "Kokaji," and "Hebihime Sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Show, 12.50, 3.55, 7.00. News, 1.30, 4.35, 7.40. Ouis vs. Godoy, 1.40, 4.45, 7.50. Story of Vernon and Irene Castle, 11.08, 2.13, 5.18, 8.22.

Nippon Gekijo—Soyokaze Chichi To Tomoni, 11.40, 3.04, 6.28. Show, 12.57, 4.21, 7.45. S.O.S. Sahara, 1.34, 4.58, 8.22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Golden Boy, 10.10, 12.39, 3.08, 5.37, 8.06. News and shorts, 11.59, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Hebihime-sama. 9.30, 12.07, 2.44, 5.21, 7.58. News and shorts, 11.32, 2.09, 4.46, 7.23.

Cinema Ginza—Tarzan Finds A Son, 9.44, 12.51, 3.58, 7.05. Her Jungle Love, 11.11, 2.18, 5.52, 8.34. Scientific picture, 12.39, 3.40, 6.53.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Men With Wings, 9.00, 11.50, 2.39, 5.28, 8.18. Swing Parade, 11.07, 1.56, 4.45, 7.35.

CONCERTS

Light music by Futabe Swing Ensemble at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. Friday, April 26.

Mandolin concert by Keio Mandolin Club at Sanshi Kaikan from 7 p.m. Friday, April 26.

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Vocal recital by pupils of Miss Minako Nagai at Toho Little Theater from 1 p.m. Monday, April 29.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

Composition concert by Sankyo Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Oriental dance performance by Miss Teiko Ito at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, May 2.

The Fourth Accordeon Concert by Tokyo Standard Accordeon Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 3 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Piano recital by Leonid Kreutzer at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Vocal recital by Eizo Terui at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

The Second Mahler Lieder Recital by Shunkichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Vocal recital by Shinichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 6.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Oil paintings by Tsuguo Ito and Shoichiro Hattori at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Friday, April 26.

The exhibition of scenic pictures of Nagano prefecture at Matsuya Department Store, till Tuesday, April 30.

The Industrial Art Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Tuesday, April 30.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

One-man show of Miss Yoko Toyama at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, April 27.

One-man show of Kei Sato at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, April 27.

One-man show of Tadao Shimada at Kyokyudo Gallery, Ginza, April 26-28.

The 13th Art Exhibition of Kozosha at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 28.

The Japanese painting exhibition of Shokakai Society at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, April 28.

One-man show of Masamune Masuda at Tokyo Art Club, Nihonbashi, on April 29-May 1.

RADIO

Friday, April 26
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics in English
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Nagauta music
8:45 Story "Miyamoto Musashi"
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:25 From Debussy's "Preludes" I
7:00 News
7:20 Sibelius "Finlandia"
8:00 Contemporary Japanese Poetry
9:00 Industrial topics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Saturday, April 27
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—
6:20 News
6:30 Talk on Japanese Literature
7:01 Morning talk
7:20 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Home talk
11:00 Pupils' hour

—Afternoon—
12:05 Saturday concert
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:40 Story telling
8:00 Naniwabushi
8:30 Talks on current events
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:25 "Requiem" (G. Faure)
7:40 Lecture on economic problem
8:00 Stage play
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Radio athletic drill: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; 12:00, 2:30, 7:27 p.m.

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:30, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

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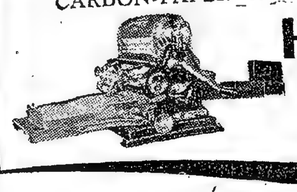

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DEWEY INSISTS ON U.S. ISOLATION IN EUROPE'S WAR, PEACE MOVES

Avers Intervention is Temptation for Administration, Marked With Failures

By GEOFFREY PARSONS Jr.

N.Y. Herald Tribune

MADISON, Wis., March 30—The United States must take no part in any negotiations between the belligerent countries of Europe, either now or after the end of the war, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, asserted today as he concluded a two-day circle of Wisconsin cities and towns in his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Only by adopting a strictly isolationist position, Mr. Dewey said, could the nation preserve its neutrality. Consistently through the last two days the crowds which have turned out to greet Mr. Dewey have given their warmest applause to his statements about staying out of war.

The thirty-eight-year-old New York prosecutor is pitted against Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, in Wisconsin's primary election next Tuesday for control of the state's twenty-four delegates to the Republican National Convention, to be held in Philadelphia next June.

Mr. Dewey said he was impressed with the evidence of strong isolationist sentiment in Wisconsin, and in speeches from the rear platform of his train at stops in western and southern Wisconsin today he emphasized again and again his own isolationist convictions.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the only way this country can remain genuinely neutral is for the government to give all its attention to procuring domestic recovery and to keep its hands wholly out of the European war and out of any negotiations that may take place between warring nations now or at any other day.

GREAT TEMPTATION

"It's a great temptation for any Administration which has achieved only domestic failure to turn its attention to European affairs. That's a principal reason why we must elect a Republican administration, which will give its whole attention to restoring prosperity and will keep completely out of the affairs of Europe.

"The primaries of Wisconsin are a clarion call to people of the state to start the movement to elect a Republican administration which will give its whole attention to our difficult and distressing problems at home."

Mr. Dewey's aids pointed to the statement as a thorough repudiation of the criticism voiced the other day by Representative George Holden Tinkham, of Massachusetts, who said Mr. Dewey was an internationalist whose stand on foreign policy paralleled President Roosevelt's.

Mr. Dewey wound up his Wisconsin tour today in an optimistic, if somewhat questioning frame of mind over the probable outcome of the primary election next week. The confusion was not Mr. Dewey's alone. No politician or Wisconsin newspaperman encountered during the last two days, whatever his personal political affiliations, has claimed to be in a position to predict how the Tuesday primary will go. The crosscurrents of Wisconsin politics are always difficult to discern, and the local people say that the present primary is less susceptible to clear analysis than any in a long time.

The Dewey organizers in Wisconsin advised him that they thought he had a distinct edge over Senator Vandenberg in popular support. The election of delegates, however, is likely to depend in a considerable degree on the personalities of the individual candidates, instead of exclusively on popularity of the Presidential candidates to whom they are pledged. The Vandenberg slate of delegates is held by neutral observers to be made up of stronger vote getters than is the Dewey slate. Some Dewey men suggest that, for this reason, the Wisconsin vote may not give as accurate a picture of the relative strength of Mr. Dewey and Senator Vandenberg as would a straight preferential vote for the two Presidential candidates.

Other uncertain factors are the substantial vote of the LaFollette Progressives, who, if they vote Tuesday, must do so in either the Republican or the Democratic primary, and the so-called stop-Dewey coalition in Wisconsin. To hear the Dewey leaders talk, one would gather that the LaFollette jr. and former Governor Philip LaFollette, and Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio are tying up behind the scenes with the Vandenberg supporters. The Senator from Ohio and the La-Follettes, however profess strict neutrality.

It is known that Senator LaFollette was asked for advice on the make-up of the Vandenberg slate, and it is a matter of record that the Vandenberg forces have been waging a strenuous campaign to attract the Progressive vote and have been passing the word around that Senator Taft is their second choice. This is the basis for the talk of a stop-Dewey coalition, even though the effectiveness of the movement at the moment remains unknown.

The Vandenberg campaign managers hoped that a radio speech indorsing their candidate by Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, in Madison tonight would boost the Michigan Senator's changes. Senator Nye, a Middle Western isolationist of somewhat liberal hue, was brought into the state chiefly to lure Progressive support for Senator Vandenberg.

MADE EIGHT SPEECHES

Mr. Dewey made eight rear-platform speeches to sizable crowds today as his campaign train moved through the state from Eau Claire, up near the Minnesota line, down through Madison to the Illinois border. Fifteen hundred persons gathered in the Eau Claire auditorium this morning to hear Mr. Dewey renew his attack on the New Deal.

After his speech Mr. and Mrs. Dewey shook hands with most of the members of the audience, although Mr. Dewey was nursing a bruised third finger of his right hand incurred in the course of the four or five thousand handshakes of his present Middle Western swing through St. Louis, Chicago and Wisconsin.

The size of the crowd in Eau Claire, a city of 40,000, cheered the Dewey party, who had been disturbed by the fact that only 3,500 turned out in Milwaukee last night. Today they blamed the unexpectedly small turnout in Milwaukee on insufficient advance publicity.

At small towns and junction points, such as Fairchild, Merrill, Black River Falls and Camp Douglas, large numbers crowded around the rear end of the train to catch a glimpse of the young Presidential aspirant.

There were five-minute stops at the cities of Elroy and Baraboo, with bigger crowds, and a two-hour layover in the state capital, Madison, where, speaking from the east steps of the State House, Mr. Dewey addressed an audience of 4,000. After a reception in a local hotel, the Dewey party proceeded to Chicago, with the District Attorney making two more train-end speeches in Janesville and Beloit on the way.

DEWEY NAME FILED

N.Y. Herald Tribune

TRENTON, N. J., March 30—The nominating petition placing the name of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, on the Presidential preference ballot in the New Jersey primary of May 21 was filed here today carrying the signatures of leaders of the rival Republican factions.

Arthur T. Vanderbilt, of Short Hills, a leader of the Clean Government group which is supporting the gubernatorial candidacy of State Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, and former Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who is opposing Hendrickson, both signed the petition, which carried 624 signatures more than the necessary 1,000.

The Republican State Committee has ruled that the 32 New Jersey delegates will be bound by results of the May 21 preference vote. District Attorney Dewey is the only candidate entered so far. Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, has announced he will not enter. There is no indication that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, will file.

David H. Wiener, deputy Essex County registrar of deeds and mortgages, who filed the Dewey petition, also filed petitions nominating Mr. Vanderbilt and Joseph A. Bower, of Montclair, as convention delegates from the 12th Congressional District; the Rev. Lester H. Clee, of Newark, and Clayton H. Freeman, of Glen Ridge, from the 10th Congressional District; and Dudley W. Figgis, of South Orange, and Theodora C. Barstow, of Llewellyn Park, from the 11th Congressional District. Mr. Freeman is chairman of the state committee, Mr. Clee was Republican gubernatorial nominee in 1937.

The following were nominated as alternates to this slate of delegates: 12th district, Victor D. Lindeman, of Newark, and E. Prudence Jamouneau, of Irvington; 10th district, Edgar H. Bostock, of Nutley, and Joseph Salimine, of Newark; 11th district, H. Stanley Krusen, of East Orange, and Virginia W. Webb, of Orange.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

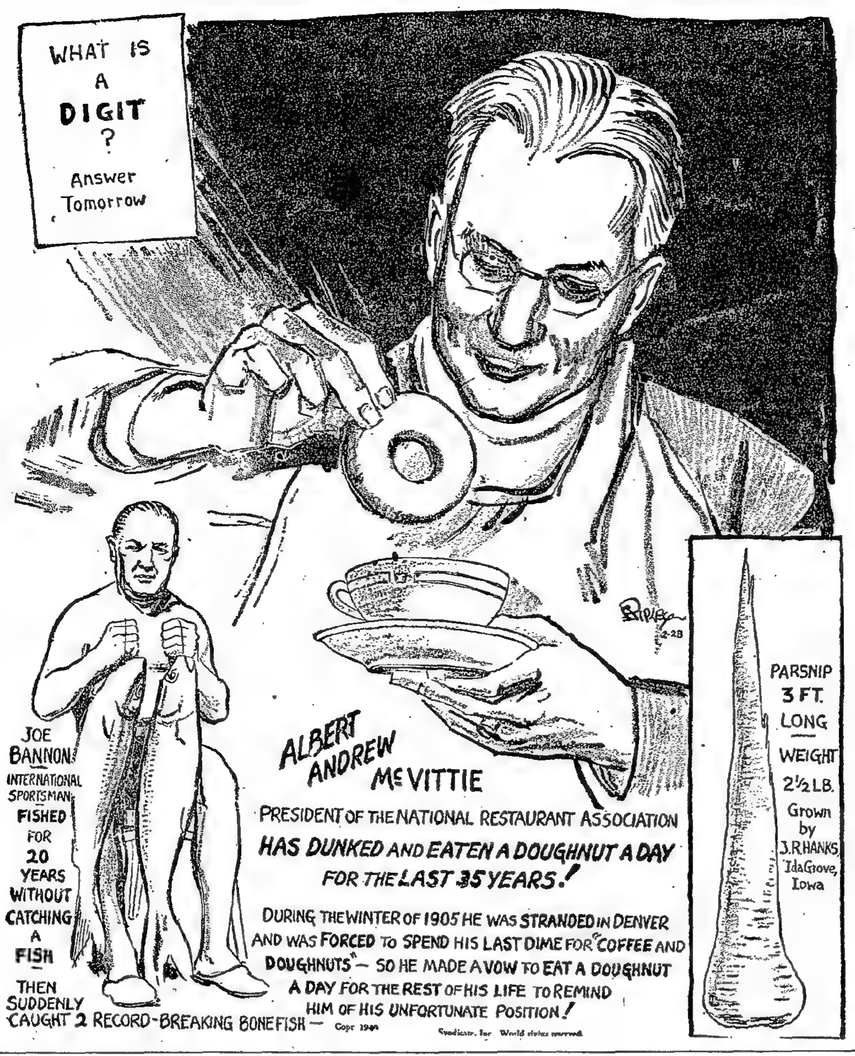

175 FIRMS TOLD BY U.S. TO SPEED PLANES TO ALLIES

Advised by Johnson of New Army Policy Permitting 'Switching' of Contracts

N.Y. Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON—Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, has sent letters to 175 representative airplane, engine and accessory manufacturing companies formally advising them of the Administration's newly liberalized policy permitting sale of the latest-type war planes to foreign Governments and authorizing them to negotiate for changes in existing War Department contracts in accord with the relaxed restrictions.

The new policy—which won approval of the House Military Committee Wednesday after Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War, explained that it would help, not hinder, United States defense because it would further speed expansion of the productive capacity of the American aircraft industry—is expected to result in orders totaling $1,000,000,000 from Britain and France for Army and Navy planes the exportation of which had been barred.

Under the new policy manufacturers can defer deliveries of planes already contracted for by the Army if they obtain consent of the War Department.

It is estimated that some 800 airplanes being built for the Army will be released for purchase by the foreign Governments, and that an even greater number planned for the Army's reserve supply will be available later. In his letter the Assistant Secretary of War explained that the manufacturer would be authorized to begin negotiations with Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, looking to an "agreement to accept charged orders on existing War Department contracts."

Mr. Johnson said that he did not expect any delay in the working out of the contracts because aircraft manufacturers had expressed a willingness to cooperate. Emphasis was placed on this cooperation also by Army officers and Secretary Woodring in testimony before the House committee.

"We simply want to get it going," said Mr. Johnson. "The Air Corps personnel here and at Wright Field, Ohio, has already studied the matter, and now is ready to talk over the question with the industry."

The new policy has resulted in a Congress move to cut the War Department's appropriations for 1941 by approximately $50,000,000, agreement to trim the bill having been reached by members of the military subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, which expects to report the Army bill next week. President Roosevelt had budgeted it at $683,543,722.

The major reduction is said to be $30,000,000 in the $182,000,000 proposed for the Army Air Corps. Army officers testifying in justification of the proposed release of Army contracts to the Allied purchasing mission had estimated that $27,000,000 could be eliminated from the pending bill.

The decision of the Administration to postpone the Army's goal of 5,500 planes by July, 1941, in favor of the Allied purchase of planes which were intended to form a "reserve" of 1,700 or 2,000 craft, has been approved by Representative J. Buell Snyder, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee.

The purchase plan also has led members of the subcommittee to conclude that $16,000,000 to $17,000,000 in "educational" or "sample" orders could be saved as a result of the expansion of plants.

CHIEF FIGURES IN AMERICA'S WAR GAMES AT SEA

Directing the large-scale maneuvers in the Pacific which began on April 2 and which are expected to end soon are Admiral James O. Richardson, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, flanked by Admiral Charles P. Snyder (left), who is heading the Black Fleet, and Vice-Admiral W. S. Pye (right), heading the opposing White Fleet.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe performances. "Mitsuru Toyama," "Uchiiri Soga." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays and national holidays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," "Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 1 p.m. on May 1, 2 p.m. on May 2 and 3 p.m. from May 3.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Fukeizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on May 1, 3 p.m. on May 2 and 4 p.m. from May 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Noriai Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Ching-wei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihime-sama." Curtain rises at 1:30 p.m. on May 1, 2:30 p.m. on May 2 and 3:30 p.m. from May 3.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Show, 12.50, 3.55, 7.00. News, 1.30, 4.35, 7.40. Ouis vs. Godoy, 1.40, 4.45, 7.50. Story of Vernon and Irene Castle, 11.08, 2.13, 5.18, 8.22.

Nippon Gekijo—Soyokaze Chichi To Tomoni, 11.40, 3.04, 6.28. Show, 12.57, 4.21, 7.45. S.O.S. Sahara, 1.34, 4.58, 8.22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Golden Boy, 10.10, 12.39, 3.08, 5.37, 8.06. News and shorts, 11.59, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Hebihime-sama. 9.30, 12.07, 2.44, 5.21, 7.58. News and shorts, 11.32, 2.09, 4.46, 7.23.

Cinema Ginza—Tarzan Finds A Son, 9.44, 12.51, 3.58, 7.05. Her Jungle Love, 11.11, 2.18, 5.52, 8.34. Scientific picture, 12.39, 3.40, 6.53.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Men With Wings, 9.00, 11.50, 2.39, 5.28, 8.18. Swing Parade, 11.07, 1.56, 4.45, 7.35.

CONCERTS

Dance recital by Miss Midori Nishizaki at the Meijiza Theater on April 27 and 28.

Japanese dance performances by students of Hanayagi Dance Society at Shinbashi Enbujo from 5 p.m. Sunday, April 28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Sumiye Hanayagi at Sanshi Kaikan from 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 28.

Vocal recital by pupils of Miss Minako Nagai at Toho Little Theater from 1 p.m. Monday, April 29.

The 21st Japanese Dance Performance by pupils of Miss Tamami Hanayagi at Shinbashi Enbujo from 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday, April 29.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

Composition concert by Sankyo Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Oriental dance performance by Miss Teiko Ito at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, May 2.

The Fourth Accordeon Concert by Tokyo Standard Accordeon Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 3 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Piano recital by Leonid Kreutzer at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Vocal recital by Eizo Terui at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

The Second Mahler Lieder Recital by Shunkichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Vocal recital by Shinichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 6.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The exhibition of scenic pictures of Nagano prefecture at Matsuya Department Store, till Tuesday, April 30.

The Industrial Art Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Tuesday, April 30.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

One-man show of Miss Yoko Toyama at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, April 27.

One-man show of Kei Sato at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, April 27.

One-man show of Tadao Shimada at Kyokyudo Gallery, Ginza, till Sunday, April 28.

The 13th Art Exhibition of Kozosha at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 28.

The Japanese painting exhibition of Shokakai Society at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, April 28.

One-man show of Masamune Masuda at Tokyo Art Club, Nihonbashi, on April 29-May 1.

RADIO

Saturday, April 27
NATIONAL (590 KC)

7:20 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Home talk
11:00 Pupils' hour
—Afternoon—
12:05 Saturday concert
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public news
6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:40 Story telling
8:00 Naniwabushi
8:30 Talks on current events
9:40 Time, news, weather
6:25 "Requiem" (G. Faure)
7:40 Lecture on economic problem
8:00 Stage play
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Radio athletic drill: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; 12:00, 2:30, 7:27 p.m.

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:30, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Sunday, April 28
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:20 News
7:00 Time, news
8:05 Piano solo by Miss Keiko Suzuki
9:30 "Magic Flute" Overture (Mozart), Kol Nidlei (Burch), Southern Roses (J. Strauss)
8:22 Ballet music from Gounod's "Faust"
—Afternoon—
12:05 Light music
12:30 News
1:00 Movie stories from Tokyo and Osaka
2:35 Koto music
3:00 Radio drama "General Nogi"
3:30 Weather
3:40 Story recitation
4:00 News
6:00 Fairy tale and news for children
6:40 Scientific topics
7:00 News
7:27 Weather
7:30 Topics in April (recorded)
7:40 Naniwabushi
8:10 Stage play
9:10 Story "Miyamoto Musashi"
9:40 Time, news, weather
—LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:25 Dvorak week: Piano Quintet in A major (Op. 88)
7:20 Records
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Harmonica ensemble for shop apprentices

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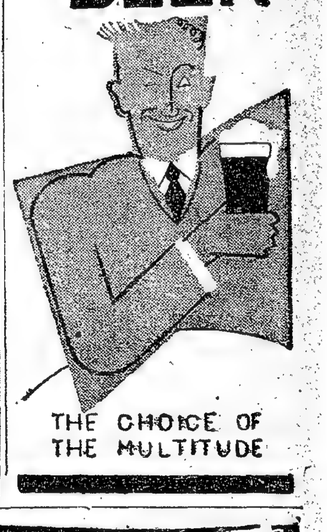

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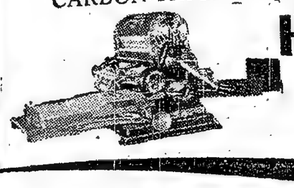

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PARIS AND BERLIN: A REVEALING CONTRAST

N.Y. Times Writer, Who Has Visited Both, Tells How They Are Meeting Ordeal of War

By ANNE O'HARE McCORMICK

N.Y. Times

PARIS—At every turn Paris proclaims that it is the capital of a France at war. It is a city girded for battle, prepared for bombardment, ready with every form of succor for expected casualties. In a day here you meet more volunteer workers, hear of more "foyers" for this, that and the other service for soldiers, see more sings of behind-the-front war activity, than you encounter in a month in Berlin.

War is a leveling process and the face of war is singularly alike in all countries, but the first glimpse of Paris after Berlin illuminates the whole difference between two systems of government and two patterns of life. France at war has passed under a form of government control as complete in some respects as that prevailing at all times across the Rhine. Yet in the very aspect of the two capitals it is clear at once that in one the authorities attend to everything and in the other the habit of private enterprise and individual initiative is too strong to be smothered even under the iron mask of war.

One immediately feels the contrast between the mass formation of Germany and the one-by-one march of France. Whether the self-regulated will win proportionate victories over the ordered mass when the opposing forces are multiplied by thousands is not only the supreme question of the war but its main issue. Daily it becomes plainer that the struggle in Europe is the Apocalypse of the long drawn-out fight of man to control the machine. For at its apogee the machine is a war machine, and Hitler is only that machine made flesh, utterly careless of the individual and especially contemptuous of that private monopoly of himself and the use of his own mind which the Fernchman guards with peculiar obstinacy.

2 OTHER CONTRASTS

Two other contrasts between Berlin and Paris immediately hit the eye. Paris is not only the capital of France at war. It is the Allied war capital, the military center for both nations as obviously as London is the political center.

The animation of the city this week is partly due to the crowds of visitors who have crossed the Channel to spend the Easter holidays with British officers and men on leave from the front. The mingling of uniforms, the mixture of languages, the movement in the streets, the throngs in the cafes and theaters, create an atmosphere of gayety and vivacity belying the sandbags, the shuttered shops, the "abris" against air raids, the grim provisions on every side for the "defense passive."

They assure France that she is not alone. The fraternization of the French and British betokens an interdependence never felt in the last war. Even the gnarled old lady renting chairs in the Bois knows that it takes the armies and air fleets of both countries to match the German. "We must hang together or separately," she says, defining Allied policy in a phrase she thinks she has invented.

But French animation is also a form of courage. The French give the Germans credit for all the strength they possess. Perhaps they overrate the German war machine; who knows? And the Germans do not belittle the military prowess of the French, but whereas they keep their misgivings to themselves and trust that the vast reserves the Nazis describe are not, as some suspect, "Potemkin villages," he French talk about their deficiencies.

No war enthusiasms can be worked up among either people, but the Germans cannot really believe the worst will happen and the French think it can. They face open-eyed the horrors that may lie before them, profoundly pessimistic of the future yet determined to maintain a brave front and enjoy to the last minute the small pleasures of normal life—white bread, conversation, budding trees, a cafe on the terrasse in the first sunshine. France rises magnificently to emergencies, and this applies particularly to the women and the hard-eyed, tight-fisted peasants, above all to the peasants plowing this year the fields they have already seen devastated. "Will they come this way again?" they ask casually.

BERLIN SILENT

Berlin is strangely silent. Unter den Linden is a deserted thoroughfare compared to the Champs Elysees. Few restrictions on the use of petrol are imposed in France. Private automobiles and taxis dash around corners in almost the usual number and confusion.

In Berlin motor traffic is reduced to the minimum. Except for the buses burning synthetic oil, and laden trucks linked together in twos and threes to save fuel, the streets are empty. The people hurrying along the sidewalks seldom speak. They are all so preoccupied that even in company they seem to be walking alone. At night the silence deepens. To drive in the streets in the blackout is like driving through a dark country lane. The buildings are completely blotted out and no sound issues from the invisible doors and winows. Groping along the tunnellike streets you almost never hear a voice. Other gropers are shadows and footsteps.

Even the big shops, crowded though they are with people hunting for something to buy, are very quiet. Departments offering millinery, jewelry, novelties, silk and luxury goods are well stocked; others are sold out. Wearing apparel is marked with the price in marks and "points" and customers are more interested in the number of points the article will subtract from their hundred-point ration cards than in its cost in money.

In Paris there is plenty of noise and enough light at night to make circulation easy. Street lamps are only turned down, many doors are illuminated and curtains are carelessly drawn over the windows. There is no rationing system and apparently no shortage of goods. Food restrictions are applied by the simple device of prohibiting the sale of certain goods on certain days. There are three days without meat, other days without pastry, alcohol, sweets.

The Germans are shut up with themselves. They have no allies with whom to fraternize. The Axis never made for comradeship and the Soviet pact induces no influx of Russians in Berlin. Today Germany is almost as completely cut off from the world as Russia is. Behind the Westwall she has had her own way with most of the neighboring peoples, but in all his coups de force or diplomacy Hitler has not made a single friend for his country. Germany fights her war alone, and this isolation produces an atmosphere as different from that of France as the air in a sealed room from that of a breeze-swept field.

WEARINESS IN BOTH

War weariness exists in both countries, but in France it is due to inaction and in Germany to letdown after the strain of too much action. For seven years now the Germans have been keyed up, on the march and geared for war. The call to the supreme effort finds them near the limit of their energy and their endurance.

This is not so true of the soldiers as of the civilian forces. "I've had a good rest and good grub at the front," a young mechanic told his family when they commented on his impoved appearance. But in the factories and on the farms production lags and neither incentive nor punishment succeeds in galvanizing these second-line fighters to work harder. They are tired. The women are tired of making the most of little. In some parts of the country the children are said to be tired. The teachers in the schools have difficulty in interesting them in "Mein Kampf" and any kind of Nazi doctrnie.

One gets the impression that the National Socialist revolution is petering out, into something more radical on one side, into boredom and disillusion on the other. If it were not for the war, this tendency might show up more clearly. But the war has forged a bond between Nazis and anti-Nazis. Convinced by incessant propaganda that Britain seeks to crush Germany, they have all become Germans fighting for their country. The people desire peace even more than do the French, but the majority believe firmly that if a grand-scale war is inevitable a German victory is certain. Over and over again one hears the refrain: "It will be all over by August and our troubles will be ended."

In France nobody is predicting the duration of this struggle. The French have no doubt that in the end their side will win and no illusions that the battle will be short or easy. In Germany the aim of the government seems to be to divert popular attention from the thought of danger. Up to the present there has been no real alarm that Berlin will be bombed. Here the government appears to be trying to convince the people that the war is real and and the danger ever-present. The French believe it, but they refuse to act frightened.

And if the Germans have lost the energy to work at top speed, the French have lost the energy to hate. The strangest thing about this war is that it fails to arouse passion or excitement on either side. Berlin goes heavily and somberly toward an unknown destination The temper and aspect of Paris are lighter, but not its mood. The Germans see nothing in their blackout and the French in their half-light see too far.

Rumanian Oil Barges Leave For Germany

United Press

BUCHAREST, April 17—Four barges embarked yesterday with 2,800 tons of oil destined for Germany after flood waters had receded in the port of Giurgiu.

Four or five more barges were to leave the port last night, each carrying a cargo of 700 tons of oil.

Meanwhile, it was learned here that the Rumanian Government did not compel Rumanian oil companies to sell their produce to Germany against their will and that as a result it had been difficult for Germany to buy her quota on the local market.

It was understood that all state royalties would now be sold to Germany. Otherwise the Government would be powerless to supply Germany with the promised quota. State royalties amount to 700,000 tons of crude oil annually, 24 per cent of which comes out of the refinery as benzine, 10 per cent as kerosene, 15 per cent as gasoline and the rest as fuel oil.

To meet Germany's immediate needs, big companies reported they were requested by the Government to sell the Government all crude oil bought since last October.

French Planes Over China

United Press

PARIS, April, 20—Air France has signed an agreement with the Chinese National Government at Chungking providing the company the right to fly over Chinese territory, in view of the pending establishment of a new air line from Yunnanfu to Hanoi and Hongkong, it was learned here last night.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

U.S. VOTERS STILL STRONGLY FAVOR ALLIES, SURVEY BY GALLUP INSTITUTE INDICATES

American sentiment remains overwhelmingly behind the Allies after seven months of war in Europe, it wass revealed in a nationwide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, made public on March 30. Periodical check-ups have shown virtually no change in feeling in the United States since the hostilities began, according to Dr. George Gallup, director of the institute.

His report said that although 84 per cent of those questioned wish for an Allied victory, the small group favoring Germany has been reduced from 2 per cent to 1 per cent, with a corresponding gain in that section of the eleotorate which considers itself completely neutral. The survey continued:

"In its two tests of the American public's sympathies the institute put the identical question to corresponding cross-sections of the voters in each of the forty-eight States:

" 'Which side do you want to see win the present war—England and France or Germany?'

"The results of these identical surveys are shown below:

	Mar. 30	6 Months Ago
Want Allies to win..	84%	84%
Want Germany to win	1	2
'Completely neutral,' no choice or no opinion	15	14

FEELINGS ARE INTENSIFIED

"But if few voters have changed sides since the war began, there have nevertheless been important changes in the intensity with which Americans have come to regard the Allied and German causes.

"Asked, 'Do you feel more sympathetic or less sympathetic toward that side today than you did when the war began?' one voter in very six (17 per cent) says that he is less sympathetic to England and France than he was.

"In this connection few mention the British blockade, the stoppage of American mails or the sharp curtailment of British tobacco purchases in the United States. Instead they comment that 'I'm beginning to feel the Allies are nearly as much to blame as Germany,' that 'the Allies aren't doing all they could to win the war,' or that 'they didn't do enough for Finland.'

"Significantly, too, most frequent criticisms of the Allies on these grounds come from younger citizens—persons between the ages of 21 and 30.

"But for every person who feels less sympathetic toward the Allies today, nearly two persons say they feel 'more sympathetic,' so that England and France have been the net gainers in the tug-of-war for American support. The increasing intensity of pro-Ally sentiment is accounted for by three main factors, the comments show:

"(1) The war is apparently not going as well as expected for England and France. (2) increasing dislike for Germany's tactics in the war and her rule of conquered Polish territories, and (3) a growing belief that England and France are fighting for a principle that is important to America.

"The actual vote of those favoring England and France is as follows:

More sympathetic	28%
Less sympathetic	17%
Just the same	55%

CROMWELL'S SPEECH RECALLED

"In its general sympathies for the Allies side, American public opinion obviously supports much of what United States Minister to Canada James H. R. Cromwell told an Ottawa audience a fortnight ago in a speech that drew a blunt public rebuke from Secretary of State Cordell Hull. What a majority of American voters would not agree with, however, was the suggestion which many observers thought they saw in Mr. Cromwell's speech that the United States should enter the war on the Allied side.

"All institute tests on this subject since the war began have shown only a small minority of United States voters in favor of repeating our World War role this time. In the institute's most recent survey on the question, less than 4 per cent of those interviewed said they would approve 'declaring war on Germany and sending an army and navy abroad to fight.'

"If the Allies should appear to be losing, 55 per cent in a recent survey said they would favor lending them money, but only 23 per cent said they would be in favor in entering the war and sending troops in such a case."

EDISON OPPOSES 2-OCEAN NAVY PLAN AS UNWISE

Secretary, on Coast, Says Strategy Demands One Fleet With Many Bases

N.Y. Herald Tribune

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—Charles Edison, Secretary of the Navy, said today he was opposed to the "two-ocean navy" plan advocated by some members of Congress because every sound strategical conclusion demands the maintenance of the fleet as a single coordinated unit in the Pacific."

"I think the idea of building a separate fleet for the Atlantic is not only unnecessary, but altogether too costly even to consider," said Mr. Edison in an interview. "We are now adding to the fleet by steady increases in essential types and the proposal to build up to the present fleet by 10 per cent seems sound to me.

"It should be realized that it would take more than ten years to duplicate the present United States Fleet even if it was sound to do so.

"Our strategic situation and the presence of the Panama Canal make thoroughly sound our present policy of concentrating the fleet out here, so constituted that it could be immediately shifted to any threatened area in either ocean. I can see nothing in the observable future that should occasion its transfer from present operating areas."

He said drydocks of sufficient size to lift and repair the Navy's largest battleships should be located at every Pacific port where there is sufficient harbor to accommodate them.

"We have learned from this war the need of numerous bases, rather than concentrating huge base facilities in one or two areas. The air menace already developed in this war has shown us the soundness of this policy."

The Secretary denied statements recently carried in Japanese newspapers that the forthcoming war maneuvers were a threat to Japan.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aioikasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," 'Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 1 p.m. on May 1, 2 p.m. on May 2 and 3 p.m. from May 3.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Fukeizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on May 1, 3 p.m. on May 2 and 4 p.m. from May 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Norial Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Ching-wei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihime-sama." Curtain rises at 1:30 p.m. on May 1, 2:30 p.m. on May 2 and 3:30 p.m. from May 3.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Takarazuka Girls' Opera. "Gonin Zojoji," "Prince Goes to Town," "Sentimental of One Night," and "Spring Dance." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays, Sundays, and national holidays.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Shumpu Hyakkaten," "Tokyo Hot Spring," "Yume No Shibahama," and "Roppa and A General." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays, and national holidays.

Tsukiji Little Theater — Geijutsuza troupe. "Kako." Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from May 2.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Show, 12.50, 3.55, 7.00. News, 1.30, 4.35, 7.40. Ouis vs. Godoy, 1.40, 4.45, 7.50. Story of Vernon and Irene Castle, 11.08, 2.13, 5.18, 8.22.

Nippon Gekijo—Soyokaze Chichi To Tomoni, 11.40, 3.04, 6.28. Show, 12.57, 4.21, 7.45. S.O.S. Sahara, 1.34, 4.58, 8.22.

Hibiya Biga Gekijo—Golden Boy, 10.10, 12.39, 3.08, 5.37, 8.06. News and shorts, 11.59, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Toyoko Biga Gekijo—Hebihime-sama. 9.30, 12.07, 2.44, 5.21, 7.58. News and shorts, 11.32, 2.09, 4.46, 7.23.

Cinema Ginza—Tarzan Finds A Son, 9.44, 12.51, 3.58, 7.05. Her Jungle Love, 11.11, 2.18, 5.52, 8.34. Scientific picture, 12.39, 3.40, 6.53.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Story of Vernon and Irene Castle, 9.00, 11.18, 3.54, 6.12, 8.30. Louis vs. Godoy. 10.36, 12.54, 3.12, 5.30, 7.48.

CONCERTS

Vocal recital by pupils of Miss Minako Nagai at Toho Little Theater from 1 p.m. Monday, April 29.

The 21st Japanese Dance Performance by pupils of Miss Tamami Hanayagi at Shinbashi Enbujo from 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday, April 29.

Patriotic Children's Concert by twelve child songsters at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 1 p.m. Monday, April 29.

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

Piano recital by pupils of Yoshimune Hirata at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 30.

Composition concert by Sankyo Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Wedzesday, May 1.

Oriental dance performance by Miss Teiko Ito at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, May 2.

Dance performances by Miss Midori Ishii at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Thursday, May 2.

Vocal recital by Teyeyuki Uyeno at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Thursday, May 2.

Dance performances by Miss Akiko Tachibana at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 3.

The Fourth Accordeon Concert by Tokyo Standard Accordeon Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 3 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Piano recital by Leonid Kreutzer at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Piano recital by Miss Sumiko Tanaka at Meiji Seimei Hall from 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4.

Vocal recital by Eizo Terui at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

The Second Mehler Lieder Recital by Shunkichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Vocal recital by Shinichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 6.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The exhibition of scenic pictures of Nagano prefecture at Matsuya Department Store, till Tuesday, April 30.

The Industrial Art Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Tuesday, April 30.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

The 13th Art Exhibition of Kozosha at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, April 28.

The Japanese painting exhibition of Shokakai Society at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, April 28.

One-man show of Ichiro Sasaki at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, April 29.

Japanese paintings by Usei Kumada at Asahi Club at Ginza, on Monday, April 29.

One-man show of Masamune Masuda at Tokyo Art Club, Nihonbashi, on April 29-May 1.

RADIO

Monday, April 29
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
7:00 News
7:30 Vocal music
7:50 Historical play
8:58 Koto with orchestra
9:18 Nagauta music
Dvorak week: Symphony No. 4 in G major, Op. 88
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

7:00 News
7:20 Akademische Fest-ouverture (Brahms)
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Tuesday, April 30
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:20 News
6:30 Talk on Japanese Literature
7:20 Records
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
—Afternoon—
12:05 Mandolin and guitar solo
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
4:00 News
6:00 Story and news for children
7:00 News
7:40 Chorus music
8:00 Story telling
8:30 Manzai
8:50 Naniwabushi
9:20 Song suite
9:40 Time, news, weather

—LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:20 News
6:30 Chinese course
—Afternoon—
6:25 Dvorak week: Serenade, Scherzo Capriccio
7:00 News
8:00 Yokyoku music
8:45 Koto music
9:05 Tokiwazu music
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Radio athletic drill: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; 12:00, 2:30, 7:27 p.m.

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:30, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

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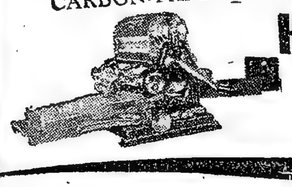

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MICHIGAN RETAINS U.S. COLLEGIATE SWIM TITLE

Wolverines Nose Out Yale, 45-42 By Taking Last Event, 400-Yard Relay

By JESSE ABRAMSON

N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 30—In a tumultous finish, Michigan's 400-yard free style relay foursome smashed all listed records with a 3:31 clocking, defeated Yale by a two-foot margin and retained the team championship over Yale, 45 to 42, in the seventeenth annual that ended in Payne Whitney Pool tonight.

The outcome of the meet hinged on the relay, with unbeaten and invincible Michigan and the record-breaking Yale quartet head and shoulders above the rest of the field. The Wolverines came up to the eleventh and final event of the two-day program leading Yale, 35 to 34, although Ohio State was out in front with 39 points. But the Buckeyes had no team in the relay final and was merely an innocent bystander as the champions of the West fought the champions of the East for the team title, which Michigan alone had won since team scoring was instituted in 1937. Michigan had that one-point lead, thanks to a bantam sophomore named Strother (Teabone) Martin, who placed third in the three-meter springboard dive.

YALE'S STRONG BID FAILS

It was Dick Kelly, Ed Pope, Russ Duncan and Howie Johnson for Yale; all of them sophomores save Duncan, the captain, against Michigan's Ed Hutchens, John Gillis, Charley Barker and Gus Sharemet. Hutchens and Barker had been shut out in their specialties, the 220 and 100, respectively. But now they came through for Michigan like champions, snatching the team title on which Yale seemed to take a solid grip when it earned nine qualifying places to Michigan's six in this afternoon's trials. The two teams started the day deadlocked at 23 points.

Pope, on the second leg, opened a margin of seven feet over the Michigan pursuer. But Barker got it all back and sent the great Gus Sharemet off a split second behind Johnson. Sharemet had won the 100-yard free style crown earlier in the evening with a 51.8 second century, fastest of the year. Now the big sophomore, hailed as another Weissmuller, reeled off a 51-second century from his flying start, unofficially equaling the world record. His powerful strokes gave him command over Johnson all the way despite the fact that he hit the lane rope and was caught ten yards from home. He recovered quickly and drove on to victory.

WORLD RECORD BROKEN

Michigan's 3:31 eclipsed the world and American record of 3:31.6 made by the New York A. C., anchored by Peter Fick, in 1939, and wiped out the national intercollegiate record of 3:32.2 made by Michigan and Ohio State in 1937 and 1938, and the N. C. A. A. championship record of 3:32.2 made by Michigan three years ago. Yale, of course, was under all these records, too. The same Yale team that was beaten tonight, however, set a record of 3:30.7 here earlier in the season.

The splits on the Michigan team were 54.4, 53.8, 51.8 and 51 flat; for Yale, 54.8, 52.2, 52.9 and 52 flt.

Michigan took both heavily-rewarded relays in the meet, with Gus Sharemet anchoring both, and winning the 100 as well. Ohio State, winning four titles, two today, placed third with 39 points. Wayne University, with two titles, was fourth with 25 points and Princeton was fifth with 20, Harvard sixth with 12 and the rest of the field distanced.

SHAREMET WINS SPRINT

The Johnny Weissmuller of the college sprinters today won the 100-yard free style crown in the year's fastest century, 51.8 seconds.

He is Constantine Sharemet, Gus for short, a Russian out of the Hamtramck region of Detroit (that also boasts Joe Louis), and one of the sophomore brothers Sharemet of the University of Michigan.

Gus Sharemet, an eighteen-year-old giant of six feet one inch and 185 pounds, is a laughing water boy who can be very lazy until the chips are down. He has a long easy stroke, backed by power, rythym, style and speed. Getting away to a fine start as Ed Kennedy bangéd the pistol, the aquatic Wolverine snatched the lead when he came up for air and never gave it up in thrashing the four lengths of the pool.

He won by a decisive two-foot margin, withstanding the swirling finish of Paul Wolf, of Southern California, co-winner of the title in 52.9 seconds at Ann Arbor last year.

Wolf himself held off Howie Johnson, Yale sophomore, winner of the 220 last night, who also made a speedboat finish for a close third. Guy Lumsden, of Wayne, the 50-yard winner last night, was fourth and Kob Schaper, of Brown, the New England champion, fifth in a blanket finish.

Yale's other sophomore, Ed Pope, finished sixth and last, out of the points, after swimming his fastest century, 52.6, in the afternoon to qualify, but he had done his good deed for Yale by shutting Charles Barker, of Michigan, the co-winner last year, out of the final.

The winning time last year was 52.9. Today all six finalists had to do 52.8 or better to qualify, Sharemet and Johnson leading with 52.2 in the heats. Barker did 53 flat and was shut out.

The 100-yard race started the final session with a bang as Michigan, the three-year defending champion, and Yale entered the final five events deadlocked at 23 points. As a result of the 100, the Wolverines moved out ahead, 29 to 26.

Sharemet's time, faster than his previous best, 52.1, Big Ten record, came within one-fifth of a second of the national intercollegiate record of 51.6 that Walter Spence, of Rutgers, established in 1934.

Michigan retained its three-point lead over Yale in the 200-yard breast stroke final as both came up with three poinst. John Meyer, Eli sophomore, placed a strong third, and John Haigh and John Sharemet were fourth and fifth for Michigan as the latter nailed Ed Gesner, of Yale, in the last butterfly storke.

HIGGINS WINS BREAST STROKE

The winner of the breast stroke turned up in John Higgins, Ohio State veteran, who whipped up a furious sprint in the last ten yards for a one-foot victory over Ned Parke, Princeton sophomore, th Eastern champion. Higgins, clocked in 2 minutes 23.7 seconds, turned in the fastest varsity race of the season. The Olympian led for half the distance, then Parke, butterflying all the way, wrested the lead from him as Higgins went into the orthodox or old-style stroke. Parke led by four feet at 150, but Higgins came on again when he resumed the faster butterfly.

Rene Chouteau, the Yale sophomore from St. Louis who learned his swimming in the Mississippi and never swam in a pool until he came to Yale, put the Eli in front by taking a smashing second in the 440-yard free style. Andy Clark, of Wayne University, Detroit, the national A.A.U. medley champion, taking the lead at 175 yards and opening a margin of three yards on the field, saved three feet of it before the thrilling finish of Chouteau. The Eli youngster, back in fifth place at 250 yards, closed in lap by lap from then on, and the Yale rooters in the arena went wild at the prospect that he might overhaul Clark. But the latter, a fine competitor, dug in and held the title.

YALE TAKES ONE-POINT LEAD

Michigan had no finalists in this, so Yale moved to the front, 33 to 32, with Ohio State third at 29 points as John Patton and Harold Stanhope, the 1,500-meter winner yesterday, placed fourth and fifth. Eric Cutler, of Harvard, after fighting Clark for the lead most of the way, faded to third at the end, beaten eight feet by Chouteau.

Clark's time of 4 minutes 50 seconds also was the best American performance of the season.

Gordon Mustin, Yale senior, who swam his fastest race, 4:58, in qualifying for the final, placed sixth, out of the points. Yale's predominance in qualifiers over Michigan, nine to six, was dissipated in the finals as three of the Blue's qualifiers failed to score. The Wolverines were fighting for their title like champions.

CLARK BEATS PATNIK IN DRIVE

Al Patnik, Ohio State's baby-faced senior, undefeated in championship competition since he won both national A.A.U. diving titles here as a freshman, was beaten in his varsity farewell when he lost the three-meter springboard test to his junior team mate, Earl Clark. Getting a perfect score of tens with a full twisting one-and-a-half somersault in his final dive, Clark emerged the winner over Patnik, 166.82 to 165.76 points. Patnik had won the one-meter dive last night, with Clark second. Patnik then received the coaches' award as the outstanding swimmer of the year. Teabone Martin, who can't dive from the low board, gave Michigan a boost to the team title by getting third, as Yale's two finalists finished with only one point.

U.S. CAMPAIGN ISSUES STUDIED

Main Issues Formulated In Presidential Contest; Methods, Policies Seen

By TURNER CATLEDGE

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON—The report of the Republican Program Committee, headed by Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, obviously was intended to set up a chart of issues on which the Presidential and Congressional elections of 1940 might turn. How far it accomplished that end is yet to be fully disclosed, but from the report and first reactions to it, it is clear even now that this year's national political fight, as in 1936, will be waged much less over broad principles than over governmental management of policies already established.

In this regard the so-called Frank report confirmed a situation which had been indicated rather eloquently by the pre-convention Republican candidates themselves, to wit: That, with perhaps a few exceptions, the party has no thought of countering the basic purposes of the New Deal but rather to ask a mandate for change in some of the methods and personnel by which it has striven toward those purposes in the last few years.

In the matters of human relief, labor relations, social security, international affairs, national defense, farm aid and the like, the issues suggested by the Frank program, as well as by the Republican Presidential candidates, are largely questions of method and management.

STAND FOR ECONOMIES

Even on the subject of fiscal policy, where the division seems to run deepest, it is difficult to stretch the issue into the proportions of a principle, for regardless of President Roosevelt's frequent glorification of the policy of "spending to save," the current position of the Democratic high command is outwardly toward economies.

And on such a Republican subject as tariff-making the Republican's nominees like it or not, they must stand, at least publicly, on the record which bears their party's label.

Under these circumstances, and considering certain specific manifestations, one of the chief campaign issues will be the fiscal policies of the Roosevelt administration. It is recognized by the New Dealers themselves that one of their most vulnerable spots is the deficit spending of the last few years. They can get no satisfying comfort, moreover, from the fact that so many people, high and low, might have benefited personally from these unusual expenditures.

They know that some of the chief beneficiaries are among those clamoring for more orthodox government finances. They are aware, too, that the fiscal question is taking greater hold in the country at large, and well do they remember the emotional campaign made on the same subject, and on the same side now espoused by the Republicans, by Mr. Roosevelt back in 1932.

PROBLEM OF THE NLRA

Another issue high on the list is the Roosevelt Administration's record in the matter of labor relations. No one expects the Republicans to go so far as to advocate repeal of the National Labor Relations Act. The authority and propriety of the Federal Government in safeguarding the right of collective bargaining, although strictly New Dealish in its concept, is not to be questioned. But the methods and men by which and by whom the safeguarding has been attempted will certainly be brought into the controversial side of the campaign.

The question of relief must of necessity be an issue in some degree, but here again no one is seriously going to advocate discontinuance of the Federal Government's responsibilities in this regard.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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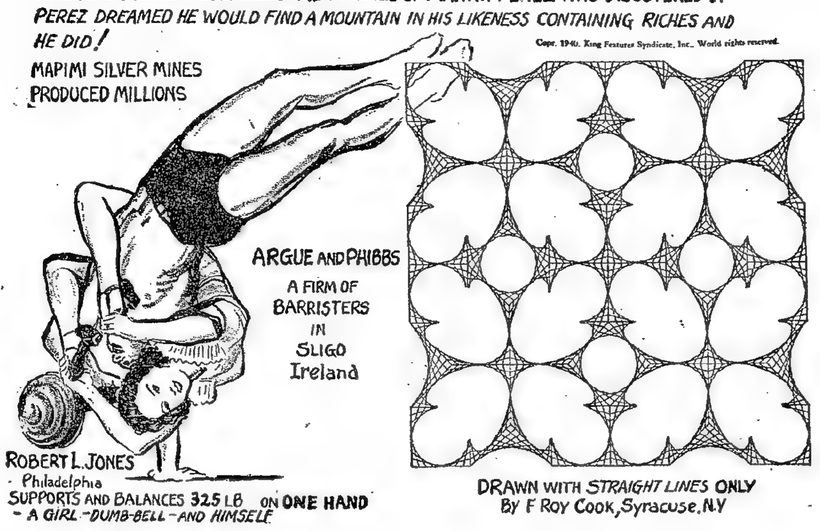

WOMEN OF JAPAN 'REBEL' AT TEXTILE

Staple Fiber of Sufu Clothes Insisted on by Government Lack Staying Quality

Editor's note: The following might have been one of the last stories written by the late Frank H. Hedges, well-known American newspaperman who died in Toky on April 10, reprinted from The New York Times.

N. American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

TOKYO—A "peaceful rebellion," resulting from the war in China, is under way in Japan and is led by the women of the country. Their rebellion—and they find plenty of male supporters—is against the government's enforcement of the use of staple fiber as a substitute for wool and cotton in clothing and other articles.

The only demonstration so far followed a meeting of feminine leaders who had gathered in Tokyo to discuss the problem. Each participant brought with her several staple fiber garments that had not been able to stand the gaff of daily wear or the washtub. So excited did they become that, at the close of the meeting, they grabbed up these clothes, that had become mere rags, and flung them wildly about. Now it looks as if the women might ultimately win with their battle.

Staple fiber in English, sufu in Japanese (an abbreviation of the first syllable of each English word as pronounced by Japanese tongues) is a "purely Japanese invention" resembling rayon and made of pulp.

Because it was Japan-made, it roused fervent and patriotic enthusiasm when first put on the market. Moreover, the government thought it perceived a way out of importing great quantities of wool and cotton, primarily from Australia and the southern States of the United States, which constituted a serious drain on Japan's rapidly dwindling gold reserve.

Pure sufu had not sufficient durability to be used alone, and so orders were issued that it be mixed with either cotton or wool in the making of stockings, overcoats and all other articles of clothing. The price was high, but still it could be paid in yen and so save gold for the buying of American steel and oil, munitions from many lands and other of the sinews of war needed by Japan's armies in China.

Then it was found that after one or two wearings, interspersed by trips to the laundry, these sufu clothes were mere rags and tatters. Sufu stockings would not hold their shape for more than a couple of hours after having been donned. The man wearing a sufu suit and caught in the rain reached home with the cuffs of his coat sleeves at his elbows and his trousers only reaching his knees. The child covered with several sufu blankets shivered all night long, awaking in the morning with a cold or worse.

Coupled with the general rise in prices, now more than one-third up since the beginning of hostilities in China three years ago, the situation steadily became more unendurable. Whereas three years ago rent and clothing took 30 to 34 per cent of the monthly income of the ordinary wage or salary earner, these items now demand about 67 per cent.

Added to this, the progressively growing shortage of labor and electric power is bringing about an automatic curtailment of the production of sufu and other substitute materials, with subsequent price jumps and much dealing on the "black market" which has come into existence because of the arbitrary fixing of many prices by the government in a vain attempt to combat the mounting cost of living.

So active is this "black market" that police records show 200,918 violations of the price-control law in the last seventeen months in Tokyo alone. Price tags on goods always conform to the law, of course, but frequently 50 per cent or even more has to be added before a reluctant merchant will part with any of his stock to an eager but angry and indignant buyer. Such deals are always in cash.

As things have gone from bad to worse, the women of the empire, supported and encouraged by their men-folk, have begun to take matters into their own hands and demand that more cotton and wool be imported, relegating sufu into the background. The metropolitan and provincial press is solidly behind the campaign; and the situation has obtruded itself into the Diet debates. It is a weeapon for attack on the government by an Opposition member, for he realizes that it will prove a No. 1 vote-getter in the next general election.

One of the two women members of the Price Policy Commission is the standard bearer in the "rebellion" against sufu. She has her personal reasons as well as the public welfare at heart. Recently, she says, she bought a pair of sandals for her granddaughter, who slipped her toes between the thongs and rushed to the street to show her playmates. Scarcely had the child reached the sidewalk before the sufu thong of one sandal snapped and she was thrown to the ground, skinning her face badly and twisting her knee.

Durability of sufu is but one-tenth to one-fifteenth that of ordinary cotton goods, says the Tokyo Chugai, a daily concentrating on business and finance. It notes this increases the cost of living by 10 to 15 per cent every time a sufu article is purchased.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aioikasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," "Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 1 p.m. on May 1, 2 p.m. on May 2 and 3 p.m. from May 3.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Fukeizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on May 1, 3 p.m. on May 2 and 4 p.m. from May 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Norial Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars.

"Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Ching-wei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihime-sama." Curtain rises at 1:30 p.m. on May 1, 2:30 p.m. on May 2 and 3:30 p.m. from May 3.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Tsukiji Little Theater — Geijutsuza troupe. "Kako." Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from May 2.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Show, 12.50, 3.55, 7.00. News, 1.30, 4.35, 7.40. Ouis vs. Godoy, 1.40, 4.45, 7.50. Story of Vernon and Irene Castle, 11.08, 2.13, 5.18, 8.22.

Nippon Gekijo—Soyokaze Chichi To Tomoni, 11.40, 3.04, 6.28. Show, 12.57, 4.21, 7.45. S.O.S. Sahara, 1.34, 4.58, 8.22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Golden Boy, 10.10, 12.39, 3.08, 5.37, 8.06. News and shorts, 11.59, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Hebihime-sama. 9.30, 12.07, 2.44, 5.21, 7.58. News and shorts, 11.32, 2.09, 4.46, 7.23.

Cinema Giuza—Tarzan Finds A Son, 9.44, 12.51, 3.58, 7.03. Her Jungle Love, 11.11, 2.18, 5.52, 8.34. Scientific picture, 12.39, 3.40, 6.53.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Story of Vernon and Irene Castle, 9.00, 11.18, 3.54, 6.12, 8.30. Louis vs. Godoy. 10.36, 12.54, 3.12, 5.30, 7.48.

CONCERTS

Piano recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo on Tuesday, April 30.

Piano recital by pupils of Yoshimune Hirata at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 30.

Composition concert by Sankyo Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Dance performances by Miss Midori Ishii at Hibiya Public Hall on Wednesday, May 1.

Oriental dance performance by Miss Teiko Ito at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, May 2.

Dance performances by Miss Midori Ishii at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Thursday, May 2.

Vocal recital by Teyeyuki Uyeno at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Thursday, May 2.

Dance performances by Miss Akiko Tachibana at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 3.

The Fourth Accordeon Concert by Tokyo Standard Accordeon Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 3 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Piano recital by Leonid Kreutzer at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Piano recital by Miss Nobue Tanaka at Meiji Seimei Hall from 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4.

Vocal recital by Eizo Terui at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

The Second Mehler Lieder Recital by Shunkichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Vocal recital by Shinichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 6.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Dance performances by Kinsho Kashiwagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

Japanese dance performance by Miss Sumi Hanayagi at Kabukiza on May 24-28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujima at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The exhibition of scenic pictures of Nagano prefecture at Matsuya Department Store, till Tuesday, April 30.

The Industrial Art Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Tuesday, April 30.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

One-man show of Masamune Masuda at Tokyo Art Club, Nihonbashi, till Wednesday, May 1.

Art exhibition at Tokyodo Gallery Kanda, on May 2-4.

RADIO

Tuesday, April 30
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
7:00 News
7:40 Chorus music
8:00 Story telling
8:30 Manzai
8:50 Naniwabushi
9:20 Song suite
9:40 Time, news, weather

—LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Dvorak week: Serenade, Scherzo Capriccio
7:00 News
8:00 Yokyoku music
8:45 Koto music
9:05 Tokiwazu music
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour
Radio athletic drill: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; 12:00, 2:30, 7:27 p.m.
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:30, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:20 News
6:30 Talk on Japanese Literature
7:20 Records
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices

—Afternoon—

12:06 Folk songs
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
4:00 News
6:00 Story and news for children
7:00 News
7:30 Vocal music
7:50 Historical play
8:00 Poem recitation
8:20 Naniwabushi
8:50 Radio drama
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

12:06 Violin concerto in D major (Mozart)
6:25 Dvorak week: Violin concerto in A minor, Op. 53
7:00 News
7:20 Tema e Varie (Brahms)
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music Quartet by Taro Hara, moderato, motto Allegro, Andante, Presto
8:30 Youngmen's hour
9:00 Talk on national defense
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

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MACKENZIE KING, WAR LEADER OF CANADA

For Many Years a Leading Figure in Public Life, He Wins a Mandate to Drive Ahead

By FREDERICK T. BIRCHALL

N.Y. Times

OTTAWA—In the quiet of Laurier House, his beautiful residence in Ottawa, the Right Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, spent the day after the recent election contemplating the outstanding triumph of his political career and planning his course now that he had achieved it. He received few visitors, although many clamored to see him. Apparently he wanted to think, for there was much to think about.

There was, for instance, the unprecedented victory he had just won, and the unprecedented strategy which had brought it to him. In his campaign for return to office he had made four speeches and six broadcasts. Except for these, during the two months of appeal to the electorate he had kept close to his desk dealing with the daily routine of administration and letting his Ministers do the talking.

Ten speeches setting forth the government's case, and, for the rest, an implied demand that the country reach its own verdict! It was as definite a breach of the accepted conventions of political campaigning as Mr. King's bold stroke of suddenly dissolving parliament had been the negation of his own previous tradition of cautious strategy. This time with a lightning challenge, he had caught his opponents off guard, cut off their ammunition and confined their attacks to criticism of that move for which they had provided him with an adequate defense. They had nothing to talk about.

It was a new King precedent, and the new method of campaigning that followed it, a comparative taciturnity wholly unlike the ardent, somewhat overloquacious leader of former days, completed the bewilderment.

LARGEST FOLLOWING

And the result: the largest following that any Prime Minister has ever brought to the Canadian House of Commons; a completely victorious bench of Ministers; a clear government majority from eight Provinces and a possible tie if not an ultimate victory when the soldier vote is counted from ninth; a solid Quebec for the second time since confederation; a record in electoral strength, almost incredible majorities for individual government candidates and complete refutation after four years in office of the legend that governments begin to die from the date of their birth.

It may not have been this retrospect alone which engrossed Mr. Mackenzie King's thoughts on that Wednesday after election, though it well might have been. He may have thought of the prospect ahead, which is none too roseate, because the very unwieldiness of his victory will add problems of party management to the stern difficulties of government and war. He may have wondered if at 65 the strenuous life he has chosen was worth while.

Strangely enough, at a time when the Canadian Premiership holds more prospect of strain and tribulation than it ever has done, Mr. King has seemed to seek it with more determination than he ever has done before. He has sought it on his own terms, it is true, for throughout the campaign he stressed the necessity of his being returned to office with an outright majority, otherwise government in time of war would be impossible.

But it was not always thus. He was eager enough in 1921, when he first received a mandate to form a government, but he was scarcely so happy during the next four years under the perpetual stress and compromise imposed on him by the Progressives, whose support was necessary to carry on. Again in 1930 he met with comparative philosophy the crushing defeat that came to him in that year, and some of his associates are authority for the statement that in the campaign of 1935 he weighed very carefully the burdens against the rewards of office and found the prospect not wholly alluring.

TAKES UP CHALLENGE

This time, however, there was a definite challenge of his integrity and he hastened to take it up. Also there was more, for there is the goal of a great place in Canadian history in prospect for him. Mr. King has now spent nearly thirteen years as Canadian Prime Minister. If his next government carries on for the full five years allotted by the Constitution, he will have been in office eighteen years, only one year less than the record of Sir John A. Macdonald and three years longer than the veteran Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Liberal leader whom he succeeded.

More than that, Laurier and Macdonald ruled in relatively peaceful times. Mackenzie King will have led his country through post-war collapse, through boom, depression and through war again—all on the grand scale. This Premiership will be the apex of a historic career. Thrice Premier and for more than thirty years one of the dominant figures in Canadian public life.

Contemplating the sturdy figure whose stockiness detracts from its really considerable height, one senses its appeal to a people inherently practical and self-reliant. There is nothing spectacular about Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Moreover, in any intelligent appraisal of him, it is soon realized that the last thing he desires is to be spectacular. His specialty is keeping the national machinery running smoothly and getting things done. He is in some degree an economist and able analyst of social conditions. But most of all he is an able negotiator, a reconciler of diverse opinions, a carefull traveler along the middle path.

Politics is in his blood, for his maternal grandfather, for whom he was named, was William Lyon Mackenzie, a Scottish journalist and politician who played some part in obtaining parliamentary government for Canada in early colonial days. He himself is the son of a law lecturer of Toronto University, but he has also studied at Harvard, where he was protege of President Charles W. Eliot and won a fellowship in political science and a traveling fellowship which enabled him to study European social and economic conditions. He also spent some time on social work at Hull House in Chicago under the auspices of Jane Addams and for a further period was a reporter on The Toronto Globe.

HAD HIGHLY ADVANCED IDEAS

In his youth he held what were then regarded as highly advanced ideas on social and economic problems, largely as a result of these contacts. There were those who described him as a dangerous radical with revolutionary notions about the rights of labor. But the radicalism of those days has become almost the conservatism of this new era. Perhaps experience in practical administration has also mellowed the youthful King's early fervors. At any rate nobody thinks of him as a radical any longer.

By predilection and training he has evolved into a Liberal of the Gladstonian school—if such a type is conceivable as still existing in modern politics. He believes in paliamentary government and the democratic sytem, in preservation of individual liberty, in reasonable fair play being given to the laws of supply and demand, and in the maximum amount of trade between nations as a safeguard of peace and stability. He dislikes socialism, communism and fascism equally, regarding them as alike alien to the Anglo-Saxon spirit and destructive to the democratic system.

Mr. King entered Canadian public life as Deputy Minister of Labor just 40 years ago, when the Laurier government at Ottawa first established that Ministry, but a civil service career did not appeal to him, so he succeeded in winning a seat in Parliament. There he was soon Minister of Labor, but went down to defeat in the reciprocity election of 1911. While out of office he spent four years in investigating labor conditions in the United States for the Rockefeller Foundation.

But politics most appealed to him, and, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier died in 1919, the Liberal National Convention chose him as a new leader. Two years later he brought his party to power and himself to the Premiership. With the exception of a brief inter-regnum in 1926, and five years in the wilderness following the debacle of 1930, he has held that office since.

His chief interest in these later days is in Canada's relations with the rest of the world. He has always kept the Department of External Affairs (the Canadian Foreign Office) in his own hands, and it is there that his influence is most visible. He has his own outlook and it is essentially North American and nationalistic.

Mr. King believes in maintaining the British connection for Canada, but he has also fought persistently the proprietorial proclivities of British imperialists. He played a large part in shaping the cause of the Imperial Conference of 1926, which registered the emancipation of the Dominion from the control of Downing Street. He has maintained that Canada's ties with Great Britain are not incompatible with cultivating the closest relations with the United States and that such relations are in the best interests not only of Canada but the British Commonwealth.

To him Canada may well be the heart of empire and at the same time the best and closest friend the United States has. He believes that the world will be safer and better for the maintenance of both links, and, indeed it may be that the time is at hand when that view will become of importance in world settlement.

IS BACHELOR

In Government he interferes only in crucial matters. He gives his Ministers a free hand, counting himself as the leader of a team, and they like him for it. As for himself personally, politics and Government are his life and he has no other interests. Sport in any phase interests him not at all and society bores him. He is a bachelor and has few intimate friends. As much of his time as possible he spends at Kingsmere, his lovely country home in the Gatineau Hills, where he has transformed a great stretch of woodland into an English park.

It is there that Mackenzie King will seek to solve the great problems of wartime that will face Canada this Summer.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

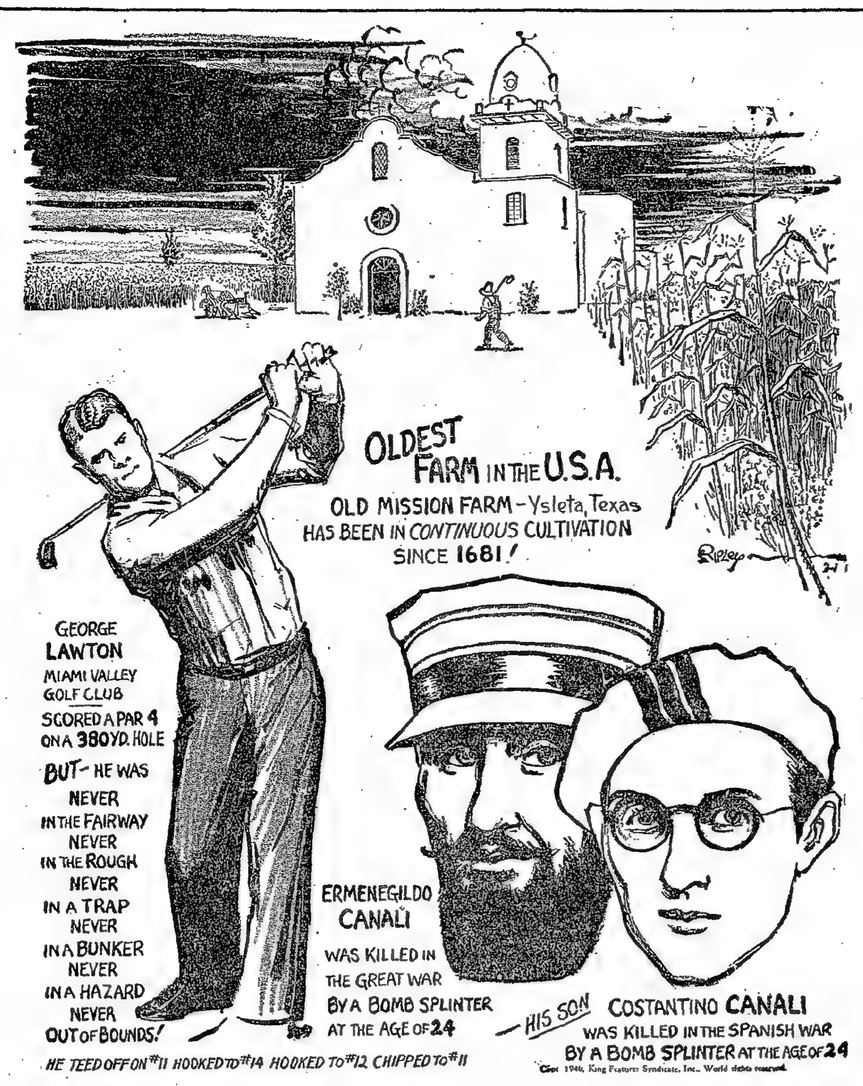

VATICAN MOVE IS EXPLAINED BY ROOSEVELT

Does Not Constitute Opening Of Formal Diplomatic Relations With Papal Government

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Reaffirmation that the appointment of Myron C. Taylor as special envoy to the Vatican "does not constitute the inauguration of formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican" has been given by President Roosevelt in a letter to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The President in his letter stressed that the description of Mr. Taylor as having "the rank of ambassador" was used to indicate that, for the purposes of social rating, Mr. Taylor had a rank "corresponding to ambassador."

IN RESPONSE TO INQUIRY

The letter, dated March 14, was sent in reply to an inquiry made by Dr. George A. Buttrick, President of the Federal Council of Churches, in which Dr. Buttrick had asked the President to state publicly that the interpretation made by a Vatican jurist on February 13, was contrary to the President's understanding. The Council's Executive Committee on January 26 had warned that if the appointment should prove a stepping-stone to diplomatic relationships, the Council would feel obliged to oppose it strongly.

"Mr. Taylor was sent to Rome to assist parallel endeavors for peace and the alleviation of suffering," the President wrote, adding, "I am sure that all men of good will, must sympathize with this purpose."

In making public the personal and official assurance of President Roosevelt, the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches, made the followng comment:

"This assurance does not cover the entire ground of our apprehension. The unwarranted interpretation of the appointment to which Dr. Buttrick's letter called attention has not been explicitly denied."

DISPATCH CAUSES CONCERN

This refers to a news dispatch from Rome reporting that the Vatican, after studying the status of Mr. Taylor, had decided that he will be "just as much an ambasador to the Holy See as the representatives of other nations" and that he "could remain accredited to the Holy See even after Mr. Roosevelt ceased to be President."

The Executive Committee's statement concludes with:

"We reiterate our declaration and reaffirm our eagerness to join with men of all faiths in endeavors for world peace. We also declare again our unswerving adherence to the historic American principle of the separation of Church and State."

AMERICA HEARS PLEA TO CRUSH POWER POLITICS

Delegates to Philadelphia Conference Urged to Mass Forces Behind World Group

Christian Science Monitor

PHIDADELPHIA—A call for mobilization of the spiritual resources of American churches in support of an international system of government was issued recently by a committee of 300 church leaders representing 20 communions meeting here in a three-day national study conference on churches and the international situation.

While its delegates have been named by the participating denominations, the conference has been fostered by the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The six sections into which the conference has been divided are presenting their findings to the plenary session after two days' of study. The seminar on "The Churches and American Policy" in its report renounced political and economic isolation and urged the United States, when peace was made, to identify itself with other nations in the organization of a world government.

CURB ON POWER POLITICS

"Only then will power politics be crushed and relief found from the heavy burden of armament," the report reads. "While power within the states has been brought under restraint, power in international relations is absolute, irresponsible, and anarchical. A nation is deemed a great power if it is able to reinforce its policy by force or the threat of force.

"This being true, political power often results in the exploitation of colonial peoples in the subjugation of the weak by the strong. The Christian church finds itself at variance with the whole system of power politics."

The report calls modern statism, implemented by politics of an unfettered national sovereignty, a form of secularism and, therefore, unacceptable to the Christian philosophy.

In qualifying the form of international organization toward which the churches look, the report stressed that the range of such control would be only in certain areas—not over the whole of life. Also it would not seek to create world uniformity.

NO UNIFORMITY

"Christianity, in its spread, the report reminds the Churches, "has not sought nor has it created any totalistic uniformity of ethnic tastes or cultural achievements. Still less should any international federal system seek to do so."

The report was resented by Dr. Luman J. Shafer of New York, Chairman of the Committee on International Relations of the Foreign Missions Conference, and Dr. Charles F. Boss of Chicago, who heads the Peace Commission of the Methodist Church.

NEW U.S. PLANE WILL CARRY TWO TONS BOMBS 11,000 MILES

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—With American aviation planning ever larger airplanes and already possessing basic designs for a 250,000-pound "vessel of the air" having a cruising range of 11,000 miles, and with two markets for aircraft instantly available the day peace is declared, aircraft manufacturing is likely to be the least disturbed industry when war ends, in the opinion of Glenn L. Martin, airplane manufacturer, whose concern built the Martin bombers and the China Clippers.

"The curve of growth is going up constantly. When the war is over we will level down, but we haven't anything like as far to go to hit our normal curve again as do other industries," Mr. Martin declared at a luncheon of the Bond Club of New York, held at the Bankers' Club recently.

Describing the 250,000-pound airplane now in the first blue-print stages, he said that as a military vehicle it would be able to carry 64,000 pounds of bombs 3,000 miles, thus becoming a "two-ocean" defense weapon, or it could carry 4,000 pounds of bombs 11,000 miles, thus being able to thrust an American aviation offensive far across the Pacific.

Such a ship will not be built for several years, but the United States already is on the threshhold of constructing 150,000 pound flying machines, which will inaugurate a new era in commercial transportation, Mr. Martin said.

"The day peace is declared, the military market must in the following 12 months buy a lot of new airplanes," he continued. "There is only one exception to that certainty, and that would be disarmament. Every nation must carry adequate arms for defense."

A second market would appear, he added, when many nations who are in the market today for commercial planes and replacements and cannot get delivery come forward with their orders.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aioikasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," "Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 1 p.m. on May 1, 2 p.m. on May 2 and 3 p.m. from May 3.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Fukeizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on May 1, 3 p.m. on May 2 and 4 p.m. from May 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Noriai Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars. "Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Ching-wei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihime-sama." Curtain rises at 1:30 p.m. on May 1, 2:30 p.m. on May 2 and 3:30 p.m. from May 3.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Tsukiji Little Theater — Geijutsuza troupe. "Kako." Curtain rises at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. from May 2.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Adventures of Robin Hood, 1.40, 4.45, 7.50. Earthworm Tractors, 11.08, 2.13, 5.18, 8.22.

Nippon Gekijo—News, 11.40, 3.04, 6.28. Show, 12.57, 4.31, 7.45. Nilzuma Kagami, 1.34, 4.58, 8.22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Conflict, 10.10, 12.39, 3.08, 5.37, 8.06. News and shorts, 11.59, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Golden Boy, 9.30, 12.07, 2.44, 5.21, 7.58. Soyokaze Chichi To Tomoni, 11.32, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Cinema Ginza—Tarzan Finds A Son, 9.44, 12.51, 3.58, 7.05. Her Jungle Love, 11.11, 2.18, 5.52, 8.34. Scientific picture, 12.39, 3.40, 6.53.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Story of Vernon and Irene Castle, 9.00, 12.20, 3.40, 7.00. Mange, 10.46, 2.06, 5.26, 8.46.

CONCERTS

Composition concert by Sankyo Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

Dance performances by Miss Midori Ishii at Hibiya Public Hall on Wednesday, May 1.

Oriental dance performance by Miss Teiko Ito at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, May 2.

Dance performances by Miss Midori Ishii at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Thursday, May 2.

Vocal recital by Teyeyuki Uyeno at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Thursday, May 2.

Dance performances by Miss Akiko Tachibana at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 3.

The Fourth Accordeon Concert by Tokyo Standard Accordeon Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 3 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Piano recital by Leonid Kreutzer at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3.

Piano recital by Miss Nobue Tanaka at Meiji Seimei Hall from 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4.

Vocal recital by Eizo Terui at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

The Second Mehler Lieder Recital by Shunkichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6.

Vocal recital by Shinichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 6.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Dance performances by Kinsho Kashiwagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

Japanese dance performance by Miss Sumi Hanayagi at Kabukiza on May 24-28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujima at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The National Eugenic Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Monday, May 10.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

One-man show of Masamune Masuda at Tokyo Art Club, Nihonbashi, till Wednesday, May 1.

Art exhibition at Tokyodo Gallery Kanda, on May 2-4.

Art exhibition of Pan-Artists Association at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, May 5.

Landscape by Yoshiro Nagase at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, on May 2-6.

Japanese paintings by modern artists at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, May 5.

The Annual Spring Art Exhibition of Tokyokai Society at Tokyo Art Club, Shiba, on May 7-9.

RADIO

Wednesday, May 1
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
7:00 News
7:30 Vocal music
7:50 Historical play
8:00 Poem recitation
8:20 Naniwabushi
8:50 Radio drama
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Dvorak week: Violin concerto in A minor, Op. 53
7:00 News
7:20 Tema e Varie (Brahms)
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music Quartet by Taro Hara, moderato, motto Allegro, Andante, Presto
8:30 Youngmen's hour
9:00 Talk on national defense
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Thursday, May 2
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:20 News
6:30 Talk on Japanese Literature
7:20 Records
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
—Afternoon—
12:05 Harmonica solo
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
4:00 News
6:00 Story and news for children
6:35 Current topics
7:00 News
7:40 Chorus music
9:00 Cantata from Osaka
8:30 Talk on current events
9:00 Gidayu
9:40 Time, news, weather

—LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

1:00 Violin solo
6:25 Dvorak week: "Carnival" Overture, Slav Dances Nos. 3, 6, 8, 9, 14 and 15
7:00 News
7:40 Xylophone solo
8:00 Piano solo: Chopin's Ballads
9:00 Symphonic poems: "Hamlet," "Prometheus" (Liszt)
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop apprentices' hour

Radio athletic drill: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; 12:00, 2:30, 7:27 p.m.

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:30, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

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ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION ASSAILED BY GENERAL JOHNSON

$20,000,000,000 'Salve' Failed to Cure Economic Ills of Nation, He Declares

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK April 7—Saying that he was as good a Democrat as anybody in the room but tired of being a "sucker Democrat," General Hugh S. Johnson declared last night that the Roosevelt administration had spread a $20,000,000,000 "salve" on the causes of national discontent but had improved neither industry, agriculture business nor employment.

General Johnson, who spoke at the annual Jefferson dinner of the National Democratic Club at the Hotel Commodore, asserted that the cost and uncertainty of this method of salving symptoms of disease in the body politic had prevented and delayed a cure, which can come only by the return of the American business system to normal activity. General Johnson saw little hope of economic recovery through the election of a Republican President or in the re-election of President Roosevelt, which he said was probable and added:

DEPRESSION HELD UNNECESSARY

"In my opinion, further continuation of depression and distress in this country is totally unnecessary. I am convinced that it could vanish almost overnight with an administration of Democrats in Washington. I greatly doubt whether it will ever vanish if Democrats win and then step aside to leave the reins still in the hands of the same cock-eyed, non-Democratic crew of business-baiters, wand-waving wizards, drunken-sailor spenders, janizaries, do-gooders and experimental theorists.

"Almost all it would take to restore prosperity would be to get rid of this crew. If Jim Farley or Jack Garner or Cordell Hull or any other old-school Democrat got in there, they wouldn't even wait on inevitable action. Beginning the day after election, there would be the greatest exodus of economic pansies out of Washington since the Pied Piper did a job as exterminator for Hamelin—and business activity would resume like a flood."

The caustic quality of General Johnson's speech came as a surprise to his audience of a thousand or more and after its delivery the query passed from table to table as to who was responsible for inviting him to make the principal speech at the annual dinner of the leading Democratic club of the nation. It was noticed that the program listed Postmaster General James A. Farley, now in the South, as chairman of the dinner committee.

JOHNSON'S FLINGS APPLAUDED

General Johnson's flings at such leading New Dealers as Messrs. Ickes, Wallace, Corcoran, Cohen and Hopkins were received with applause and shouts of glee by perhaps 60 per cent of the audience. Senator James M. Mead's defense of President Roosevelt and his administration brought comparatively slight applause.

In beginning his speech, General Johnson expressed surprise that he had been invited to address the club.

"You ought to ask such battle-scarred party veterans as Harold Ickes or Henry Wallace, who probably never voted the Democratic ticket in their lives before 1932," General Johnson said, "or the vaudeville team of Corcoran and Cohen, who, if they did support the party before 1932, were not important enough or responsible enough to have it make any difference. My information is that they were Hooverites.

"But you asked for it; I didn't. If you don't like what I say don't say your officials weren't properly warned. They and you were warned by what I frequently say in my column, and they were warned when I was asked to come here that I am not a linguist and can only talk like a Democrat and not like the mangled remains left by the bright young men of the Washington palace guards."

JEFFERSON'S ADVICE URGED

After quoting from one of his recent columns to the effect that the New Deal was such a contradiction of traditional Democratic principles that neither Thomas Jefferson nor Andrew Jackson could recognize it, General Johnson said he was not pleading that the Democratic party go back to the 1835 policies of Jackson, but to go ahead and keep abreast of the times as advised by Jefferson.

"In a twelve-year fight, I helped to invent and sell to the Democratic party the idea, the necessity, of granting economic equality for agriculture," he continued. "Maybe my old Blue Eagle was no aquiline Joe Louis. He certainly was picked to death by a sick chicken, but he first put into effect and scratched the ground for every principal economic and social policy in which this Administration has since taken pride—maximum hours and minimum wages, abolition of sweatshops and child labor, collective bargaining and independent labor representation, a tribunal rather than conflict to settle labor disputes, and an effort, at least, to inject some decency into the welter of cutthroat methods in industrial and commercial competition."

General Johnson said that Democrats had invented these things while the "Fourth New Dealocrats" talked about them. None of the early policies of the Roosevelt administration, he said, tried to set class against class or build up any political monstrosity by Federal handouts to quiet the complaints of discontented groups.

"I object to that for two of many reasons," he declared, referring to the handout policy. "In the first place, the way to satisfy discontent is to remove the causes, not to lard its symptoms with subsidies. In the second place, neither our political nor our economic system can long endure the cost of billions of annual handouts to purchase dissident groups and make the nation safe for the Democratic party."

1932 PLATFORM PRAISED

General Johnson praised the 1932 Democratic national platform as simple, sound and honest and declared that the Administration in putting it into execution during its first hundred days greatly advanced business and employment. During the latter half of 1933, he said, the Administration began to violate every principle and promise of that platform and had been churning in economic futility and failure ever since.

Declaring that representatives of conflicting pressure groups had fastened themselves on the Democratic party, General Johnson said that the party under the Roosevelt leadership had lacked the courage to fight the issues on principle rather than political pap.

Declaring that the "strange new fish in the Democratic puddle" made the Roosevelt policies, he asserted that the President had to depend on the old-line Democratic leaders to put the legislation through Congress.

"It is these veteran Democrats who have borne the heat and burden of all these close contests, not the Schwellenbachs, the Peppers and the Mintons, nor yet the Ickeses, Hopkinses, Corcorans or Wallaces," he said. "It has been the Pat Harrisons, the Joe Robinsons, the Jimmy Byrneses, the Georges of Georgia, the Cordell Hulls and, saddest of all, the loyal, faithful Farleys. They have carried the fight and torch and all too often gotten kicks in the pants for their pains. Certainly our genial Jim, for all his smiling face, seems to sit down slowly as though he would like an air cushion.

EXPECTS REPUBLICAN DEFEAT

"The good Lord knows that I have no wish to give aid and comfort to the Republicans—much as they need it. They haven't shown anything yet to convince me that they have advanced much beyond the gold-awful platform and me-too policy of the 1936 Cleveland convention. I haven't seen anything to indicate that they will put up a much stronger candidate than Governor Landon, and there is no word in the English language adequate to describe anything less formidable than all that.

"The way matters are going now Mr. Roosevelt, whether he takes himself out of the race or not, will be nominated by acclamation after some stampeding cross-of-gold and crown-of-thorns speech in the convention. Then, if the Republicans repeat their campaign of four years ago—nothing but criticism plus imitation New Deal—half of the party saying one thing and the other half saying the reverse of that, and neither saying much—it will be 1936 over again in the election as well as the campaign, and they certainly have shown nothing different from that to date. It looks to me like another certain Republican defeat.

"That's why I am sure that the Republicans are not going to get much aid or comfort out of my kibitzer and probably unwelcome advice to my own party. No, I am not much afraid that it is not going to be a Republican defeat. My concern is whether it is going to be a Democratic victory—or just a triumph for a few fourth New Deal Adullamites making a true jackass out of the grand old Democratic donkey.

"Let's get rid of the interlopers and usurpers in the Democratic party. Let's throw out these strange doctrines which have defiled the temples of our political religion. Let's return to the faith and house of our fathers and let us, the Democrats, and no strangers, be master in that house. Let's do these things not merely as an act of party expediency but as a valiant deed in defense of the very security of our country and the welfare and prosperity of the citizens of every party, faith and creed."

Senator Mead, who followed General Johnson, found a striking resemblance between Jefferson and President Roosevelt. Both, he said, were born in wealth and lived to serve the poor and unfortunate, and Roosevelt like Jefferson seeks a formula that will make democracy work.

"Roosevelt is the Jefferson of this day," Senator Mead asserted. "Criticized by some for his liberalism, beloved by the masses for his humanism, he is a beacon of hope shining throughout a troubled, war-torn world."

Thomas C. Meeks, president of the club, introduced Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Church, the toastmaster. Supreme Court Justice Benjamin F. Schreiber spoke on the career of Jefferson.

Others at the speakers' table were the five Democratic county leaders of the city, Representative Christopher D. Sullivan, Edward J. Flynn, Frank V. Kelly, James A. Roe and William T. Fetherston, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Surrogate James A. Foley, Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti, Senator Robert F. Wagner, John F. Curry, George W. Olvany, Judge Frederick E. Crane and Vincent Dailey.

SCIENCE FINDS INFLUENZA FOE

Human Nasal Secretions Produce Substance to Curb Epidemic Virus

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK,—The discovery that the nasal secretions of human beings contain a substance that inactivates the virus of epidemic influenza is reported in the current issue of Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, recently.

This discovery, which may mark the first significant step toward the conquest of this dread disease that killed some 20,000,000 persons during the epidemic in 1918, is reported by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., noted authority on the influenza and other viruses, of the department of bacteriology, New York University College of Medicine.

The substance appears to be different from the antibacterial agents known as antibodies, that provide bodily immunity against specific bacteria, Dr. Francis reports. Workers in England who have observed it also, he says, suggest that the agent is an enzyme, a living ferment that has the ability to stimulate specific chemical activity in the living body.

The nasal secretions were taken from normal subjects and from patients suffering from common colds and hay fever, Dr. Francis reports. The mysterious antiinfluenza substance, he found, exists in about the same amount in the normal, healthy subjects and in the common cold patients. It does not, however, exist in the same amount in all individuals, some having more than others, while some do not have it at all.

The fact that some individuals possess this antiinfluenza substance while others do not, may explain, Dr. Francis suggests, why some individuals contract influenza while others under the same conditions of exposure do not.

The human nasal substance, Dr. Francis reports, protected mice against 1,000 deadly doses of the influenza virus. The nasal secretion from only half the human subjects, however, inactivated the virus, while those from the other half gave the mice no protection at all. The secretions tested came from thirty-three common cold and hay fever patients and from fifteen normal individuals.

Dr. Francis also reports that three British scientists, Dr. P. M. Burnet, Dr. Lush and Dr. A. V. Jackson, recently reported finding that the human nasal secretions contained also inactive viruses of other diseases. This indicates that a new avenue of approach has been opened for the conquest of such virus diseases as infantile paralysis.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

ELECTRONS COUNTED BY PROFESSOR

Sir Arthur Eddington Employed Special Type Of Analysis

By HERBERT B. NICHOLS

Christian Science Monitor

If someone asserted that there were 6,469,352,397,463 bricks in a certain building, you might well ask him to prove it; but does anyone care to dispute Sir Arthur Eddington, Plumian Professor of Astonomy and Experimental Philosophy in the University of Cambridge, when he says the number of building blocks (protons and electrons) in the physical universe is twice 15,747,724,136,275,002,577,605,653,961,181,555,468,044,717,914,527,116,709,366,231,425,076,186,631,031,296?

That allows for an equal number of protons and electrons. A positron is counted as minus one electron (so that the establishment and annihilation of electrons and positrons in pairs which is continually happening, does not affect the total) and no account is made of mesotrons, "because we don't know too much about them yet," Sir Arthur explains.

Cynics will say he is perfectly safe in making such a calculation, since no one is ever going to count the particles to find out if he is 13 "bricks" off.

But Sir Arthur has perhaps the best possible answer to such criticism. In his latest work, "The Philosophy of Physical Science" (New York: Macmillan. $2.50), he counters:

FAIR AVERAGE

"If I had thought there was the least chance that anyone would count the particles, I would never have published my calculation. My belief that I know the exact number of protons and electrons in the universe does not rank among my strongest scientific convictions, but I should describe it as a fair average sort of belief. I am, however, strongly convinced that if I have got the number wrong, it is just a silly mistake, which would speedily be corrected if there were more workers in this field."

The reason he is so sure of the figure is not the one the average person would suspect. It is because in making the calculation he employed a type of analysis appropriate only to uncountable particles, so that if anyone could persuade him that his calculations were made on a wrong basis he would be willing to withdraw the figure without waiting to hear whether the count disagreed.

It is quite entertaining to follow Sir Arthur's reasoning on why the protons and electrons are uncountable. It is not because there are so many of them, necessarily. Rather it is because an electron, in accord with quantum physics, is never definitely in one place, but is smeared over a probability distribution, and all electrons are exactly alike.

PROBABILITIES

There is nothing to remember about the last electron counted, either its position or any distinguishing mark. How would you know whether the next you notice is a new one (providing there was some way of noticing electrons in mass) or one already counted? The apportionment of electrons in any given mass at any given moment is known as a probability distribution, and if anyone ever tires of counting sheep some night, let him start in on just a tiny bundle of electrons in a probability distribution.

This latest book by Sir Arthur is the substance of his course of lectures at Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1938, and affords him the opportunity of developing more fully than in earlier books the fundamentals of philosophic thought associated with modern advances in physical science. To appreciate it fully, one must be conversant with the leading philosophers of the last three centuries, and with the essential works of leading physicists and mathematicians since Newton. A considerable amount of detailed knowledge is assumed at many points as the lecturer builds up his "scientific epistemology," defined as that branch of philosophy which treats of the nature of knowledge concerning the physical universe.

In many of his previous works, notably "The Nature of the Physical World," written 11 years ago, Sir Arthur made statements which by themselves seem to border on metaphysics. The often quoted subjective observation, "Matter may eventually turn out to be thought," would come under this category. However, reading this and taking into consideration the whole book as a background, it appears that the modern natural scientists and philosophers are speaking subjectively, and only of the human mind.

U.S. TO INSIST THAT MEXICO DEAL DIRECTLY

Oil Dispute Complications Further Mixed by Action Of President Cardenas

Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Dismissal by President Cardenas of the possibility for international arbitration of the Mexican oil expropriation now adds one more complication to the already involved controversy which has continued for almost two years. Insistence that any solution achieved must be reached between the companies and Mexico, and not through mediation between the United States and Mexican Governments is interpreted as a direct challenge to the Department of State not to mix in what is here held to be a purely domestic affair.

These two points were made by President Cardenas in answer to a questionnaire submitted by foreign correspondents and have had immediate repercussions both here and in the United States. Latest reports from Washington indicate that the Department of State continues to be concerned with the knotty problem and that it may refuse to take "no" for an answer to arbitration requests, if it decides to make them under the provisions of the Inter-American Arbitration Pact of 1929.

The Mexican press has meanwhile come once again to the support of the President and his oil expropriation problem, chiefly through editorial attacks upon the pamphlet prepared by Donald R. Richberg, as lawyer for the companies, on the Mexican Oil Seizure. Typical of this comment is that of a leading daily, El Universal, which says:

MEXICO'S POSITION

"Our Government has not refused to negotiate, but has refused to accept as bases for an agreement the concessions of unprecedented privileges which are in conflict with the Constitution. The National Government is in an irreproachable position, both as regards domestic legislation and international law. It is supported by reason and equity, as well as by the Mexican people, conscious that in the controversy its dignity and legitimate interests must be safeguarded."

Mr. Richberg's pamphlet is a severe indictment of the Mexican Government's position, both before and after the expropriation. He accuses the Government of bad faith in prolonging the negotiations without any desire to come to an agreement. And he comes to the conclusion that the solution may be found only in direct dealings between the two Governments, since all attempts made between the companies and Mexico have failed.

"It can be fairly said," writes Mr. Richberg, "that the property losses resulting from the confiscation of oil properties, although enormous, are in a long view not so important as the destruction of established principles of justice and fair dealing upon which all commercial and social intercourse between nations must depend. Those principles, when under attack by one government, can only be effectively preserved by their vigorous defense by other governments properly concerned to uphold them."

After deploring the policy of compulsion, and its results as seen in a world at war today, he nevertheless questions:

"Where is it possible to find a solution devoid of some element of compulsion unless parties in conflict either voluntarily agree upon a settlement, or voluntarily agree to have their controversies settled for them by others: Yet when a Government seizes property and rejects a demand for restitution, while at the same time it declares both its inability and unwillingness to make full and assured compensation, what solution is available unless such a government can be induced to submit voluntarily all the issues of the controversy to an impartial judgment?"

It was apparently in response to this direct appeal by the companies to the Department of State to intervene on their behalf that the Cardenas statement was made. No arbitration by international courts and no inter-governmental dealings, answered President Cardenas promptly. Neither are acceptable nor legal, he said, since he contends that the companies cannot complain of a denial of justice.

He repeated Mexico's expressed willingness to pay for the expropriated properties, without revealing by what means, and again criticized them for refusing to cooperate in the estimation of indemnities. The companies contend that if they accepted the indemnity proposal they would also be accepting the expropriation principle and that they are convinced the indemnities will be only a small portion of the worth of their lost possessions.

CARDENAS EXPLAINS FURTHER

A further clarification of the indemnity proceedings was made by President Cardenas in his statement that once the amount is fixed by the courts it cannot be changed. This also represents a completely domestic view of the affair, and would prohibit any appeal from the evaluation placed upon the properties by Mexican courts and appraisers will work on the estimate since the companies failed to appoint a representative.

That Mexico will continue to fight the affair through as a purely national controversy with foreign operators is indicated by recent developments and comment here. The attack upon the Monroe Doctrine as an instrument which in the past was used to intervene in the domestic affairs of Latin American nations, which attack was made recently by President Cardenas, is interpreted as revealing the line which the resistance to arbitration will take.

Citation at the same time of the Buenos Aires Conference when the principle of mutual consultation between American governments, if any one of them was threatened with an invasion of its sovereignty, points to an appeal being prepared for support from other Latin American nations. The Government newspaper, El Nacional, wrote that the Standard Oil Company is asking for the return of the "Big Stick" policy which, it appears, will be alleged if arbitration should be insisted upon against Mexico's wishes.

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SPANISH EXILES IN FRANCE FACE CLOSING OF CAMPS

Men Refugees Entering French Army; Women and Children Integrated Into Homes

By WM. HENRY CHAMBERLIN

Christian Science Monitor

PERPIGNAN, France—Near this attractive town, where the influence of Spain is felt in the Moorish character of some of the architecture, the French Government has taken steps to erase one of the remaining human monuments of the tragic civil war in Spain—the internment camp at Argeles for Spanish refugees.

When this correspondent visited Perpignan recently, 13,000 Spaniards without a country—3,000 men, 7,000 women, and 3,000 children—were lodged at Argeles, a seaside resort in full view of the impressive chain of the Pyrenees.

Today, under a recent Government order closing all internment camps for Spanish refugees, the camp is destined to be but a memory. The men refugees are entering the French army and industry; the women and children are being integrated into French homes. Others have returned to Spain or emigrated to other countries.

But when the camp was filled with exile Spaniards, its barriers were marked out by barbed wire and it was guarded by detachments of French and Senegalese soldiers, the latter huge Negroes with wide staring eyes. The camp consisted of barracks constructed out of wood and tarpaper, a thin protection against the winter winds, although stoves have been installed and general conditions for the refugees had been greatly improved since they hurled themselves in a panic-stricken mass across the French frontier after the crumbling of the Republican regime in Spain early in 1939.

PLENTY OF PLAIN FARE

The French authorities did not favor visits to the camps. They had been annoyed by criticisms of conditions, some of which may have been justified, while some was dictated by partisan political motives. Since the outbreak of the war there has been a general tightening of restrictions and I was the first foreign journalist to visit Argeles, now the largest internment camp, since the beginning of hostilities.

It was difficult to maintain a high standard of neatness or cleanliness in a camp where a strong wind blows up a cloud of sand and where the water is brackish. Moreover, some of the women refugees, after the many shocks and disappointments of the last year, gave the impression of being downhearted and shaken in morale.

So far as food was concerned, the inmates of the camp received an adequate supply of plain substantial fare, even if a dietician would have regretted a lack of green vegetables. The daily bread allowance was 600 grams, over a pound. Twice a week 200 grams of fresh meat were allotted for the meal of every inmate; on two other days fish. Meat and fish was supplemented by lentils, onions, and chickpeas to which the Spaniards are accustomed.

If the general impression of continuing food shortage in Spain is correct the refugees were probably faring better in a French internment camp than they would if they returned to their homes. And many of the 6,000 men, at least, who are still in France would have to fear political reprisals if they should return to their native country.

REDS WATCHED

The colonel in charge of the camp, who accompanied me on my visit, was of the genial paternalistic type which one often encounters in the French Army. He was especially proud of the hospital which he had installed. He joked with the matrons and teachers of the improvised schools and, like his subordinate officers, seemed to be anxious to make his charges as comfortable as circumstances permitted.

There was just one point at which the colonel's benevolence forsook him. This was when he pointed to a specially guarded and isolated section of the camp, where the inmates, as he said, were "tres dangereux," "very dangerous." Here were some 150 or 200 men who were accused, rightly or wrongly, of being Communists or violent Anarchists. I was not invited to visit this part of the camp, where the regime, I gathered, was considerably more rigorous than elsewhere.

Closely connected with the camp at Argeles were some of the Quaker relief workers who are so often found in places, unfortunately so increasingly numerous in these last years, where special efforts of mercy are called for. While the French authorities supplied the essentials to the inmates, these relief workers had helped to provide a few amenities that might make living a little more cheerful than it would otherwise have been. They were working with the aid of funds not only from their own organization, but from a number of bodies, governmental and private, from several European countries which had taken an interest in the plight of these victims of the Spanish civil war.

One of the most active of these relief workers, a trained nurse from New Zealand, had scoured the Pyrenees to find a supply of fresh milk for the babies in the camp. She had also been instrumental in establishing a maternity home in a nearby chateau. The relief workers had helped with the schools, with the little library and reading room of the camp, with the provision of sewing material to give the women occupation and a little money.

150,000 REMAIN IN FRANCE

The whole character of the Spanish refugee problem has greatly changed since 400,000 or 500,000 Spaniards, retreating soldiers, fugitive civilians, men women and children, crashed the gates of the French Pyrenees frontier early in 1939. Almost two thirds have returned to Spain. A comparatively small number, about 20,000, have found new homes in Mexico and in other Spanish-American countries. The number of those remaining in France is about 150,000.

In the beginning the French official attitude was to keep the refugees in camps and to hope that they would go home. The war and the needs of labor for the Army, in industry and in agriculture has brought about a change of viewpoint.

Argeles represented an exception rather than a rule. Able-bodied men among the refugees, if they did not wish to fight (some 5,000 did actually join the French Army) or to return to Spain were mostly conscripted for labor service under the direction of the Army. They receive the nominal pay (50 or 75 centimes a day) of the French private while engaged in roadbuilding, laying down barbed wire, and carrying out other work which the Army requires. A few have found employment in factories and on the farms, where the demand for labor is great. But the Army, which has controlled the camps from the beginning, had first call on the services of the inmates.

FRONTIER CLOSELY OBSERVED

From Argeles one could clearly see the picturesque line of the Pyrenees, with watchtowers of the French border forts standing up at intervals. Beyond the Pyrenees was the land from which these unfortunate people (especially pitiful was the lot of some 1,500 disabled soldiers) had been hurled out or had fled.

They were the victims of one of those episodes in man's inhumanity to man which might have excited universal sympathy and a rush of relief 50 years ago, but which are now in some danger of being overlooked because there are so many of them. Now their ultimate fate is linked with that of the great drama of the new European war, which is still in its first stages.

Every frontier is a tense place when a country is at war and one could see evidences at Perpignan and in the neighborhood that France is not neglecting its Pyrenees border, even though relation with General Franco's regime in Spain have been smooth, as a general rule, up to the present time. The frontier is being carefully watched and it was in the neighborhood of Argeles that I was asked, for the first and only time, for the military "saufconduite," or travel permit which every foreigner must have in order to be permitted to travel in France.

FRANCE BANS RED AND NAZI PROPAGANDA

More Drastic Punishment, Including Capital Penalties, Is Contemplated

Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, April 5—More drastic punishment, including imposition of capital penalties, is contemplated for persons convicted of carrying out Communist or Hitlerite propaganda in France. These increased penalties would be provided under terms of a new decree law drafted by Senator Henri Roy, Minister of the Interior, with the approval of the Cabinet.

The decree, which awaits only Premier Paul Reynaud's signature, provides that individuals convicted of having prepared, furnished, or stocked for reproduction "instruments of propaganda of the Third International" or Hitlerite propaganda are guilty of treason and hence liable to the extreme penalty.

A further tightening of the regime's repression against Communists is indicated by the Government's decision to transfer concentration camps for arrested agitators from the Parisian region to North Africa. Eight Communist Deputies whose prison terms were suspended following the recent trial will be assigned to concentration camps in the central part of France.

NEW MEASURES OF SECURITY

The Minister of the Interior has instructed the prefects, chief local administrative officials, to "take exceptional measures of administrative security," especially for communities where Communist mayors and municipal councils were recently ousted.

The new Government probably hopes to acquire some political credit from this demonstration of energy against Communists since the opposition which manifested itself in the Chamber of Deputies on the eve of Easter came largely from Rightist Parties which found the Reynaud Cabinet insufficiently anti-Russian and anti-Communist.

PART OF WAR PROGRAM

While it is most unlikely that Premier Reynaud will allow this opposition to hurry him into hasty steps effecting Franco-Soviet relations, he evidently is willing to inaugurate a regime of more rigorous repression of Communists as part of the general program of more energetic prosecution of the war.

The Communist Party in France once counted millions of Frenchmen among its members, held 77 of 618 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, and formed part of the People's Front which governed the Nation from 1936 to 1938.

The Government subsequently pursued its "red" hunt by enacting a law expelling from public office all Communists two failed to resign from the party within a month after imposition of the ban.

Fourteen Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies saved themselves by resigning in time and are sitting in the Chamber today.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

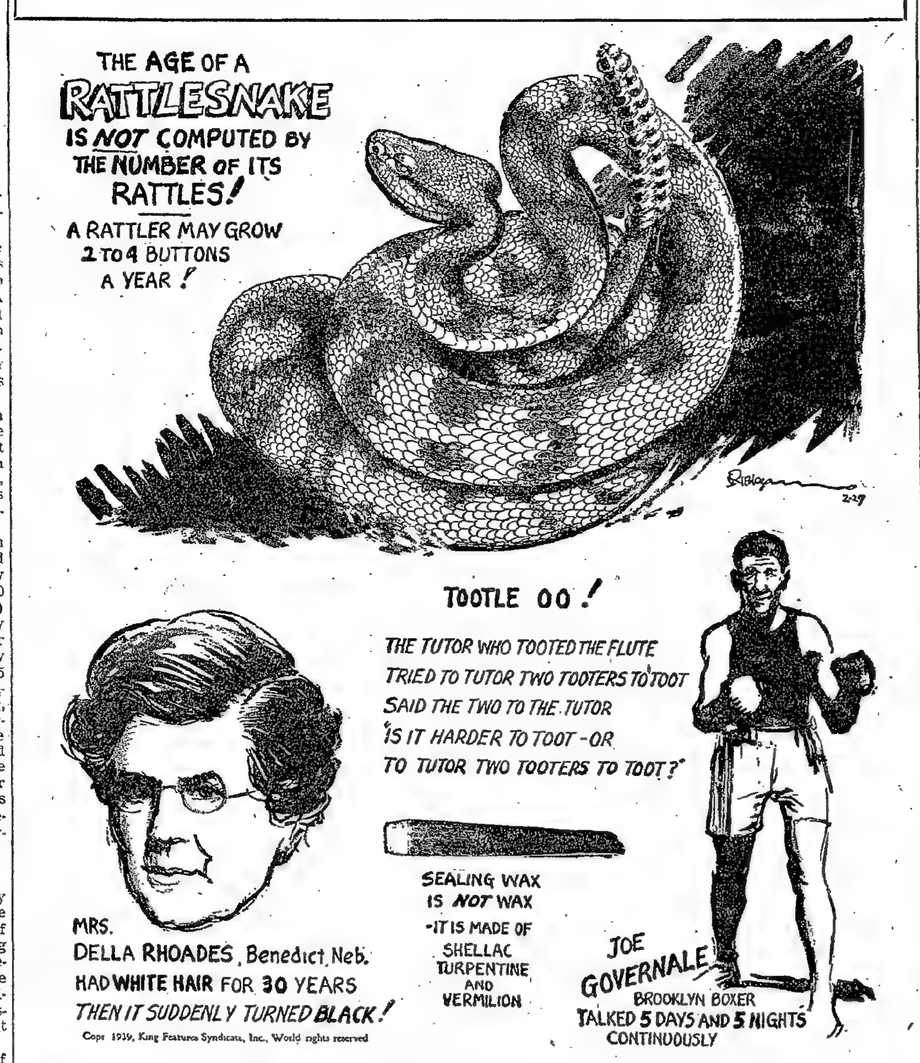

WORLD POWERS SPEED STUDY OF CHEMISTRY

Economic Expansion Is Result Of Activity in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, S. America

Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — How chemistry is faring in the world today is reported by Dr. William A. Hamor, Associate Director of Mellon Institue, Pittsburgh, Pa., who has completed a survey of some 21 Nations, belligerents and neutrals alike.

"All are striving to accelerate economic expansion with the aid of science," Dr. Hamor said. "In Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and South America, intensified efforts to build up chemical industries are under way. Recent discoveries suggest a practically limitless range of investigation, it is said. Contrasting with the production of military materials by the warring countries, Italy harnesses volcanoes for power."

Even in Finland the chemical industry has been active. At Uleaborg last year a large nitrogen plant was projected while at Helsingfors the production of motor fuel from peat was under experimental study.

CHEMISTRY IN GERMANY

Germany has nearly 600,000 people, almost 12,000 of whom are professionally trained chemists, employed in the chemical industry. The Reichstelle Chemie or chemical trade control bureau has commandeered and is regulating the use of an extensive range of raw materials of chemistry.

"Germany has major shortages of asbestos, bauxite, chromium, copper, mercury, molybdenum, nickel, phosphates, tin, tungsten, and vanadium," the report says. "It need not be concerned about coal, magnesite, manganese, potash, and zinc, and possibly asbestos, mercury, phosphates, and sulfur, of which the chances of future supplies are good.

"German railroads and steel works are reasonably adequate, but the weakness in the war is the proximity of areas of industrial concentration to the western front.

"Germany's copper-smelting industry has made progress in recent years owing to the increase of productive capacity and modernization of plants, which have enabled the smelting of considerably larger quantities of ore and increasing the recovery of by-products while reducing operating costs. A notable consequence of this improvement has been a marked increase in the recovery of nickel and gold, small quantities of which are mixed with the central German copper ore.

GASOLINE SUPPLIES

"German production and consumption of magnesium and aluminum increased in 1939. Magnesium is being substituted for imported heavier nonferrous metals in the construction of automobiles and aircraft.

"The yearly synthetic gasoline production of Germany is said to have reached 2,500,000 tons. With adequate technical preparation and with petroleum from Rumania and U.S.S.R., Germany will not be handicapped by a lack of aviation fuels.

"The blending of alcohol in gasoline motor fuel, which has been compulsory since 1930 in varying ratios, has been discontinued for the greater part of Germany and will be required in the northern zone only. Some authorities think that the need for liquid fuel is likely to become desperate in one to three years of war."

RESEARCH IN BRITAIN

British researches have been indexed and classified, but not regimented, for war purposes, Dr. Hamor notes. A voluntary register containing upward of 80,000 names has been prepared and is maintained by the National Service Department of the Ministry of Labor.

"Advances were made in Great Britain in the knowledge of the control of inclusions in steel, the effect of temperature on the properties of steels, creep resistance, and alloying," the report continues. "Rustless steels have been produced which are said to maintain a reasonable protective film at temperatures in excess of 1,000 degrees Centigrade."

The aluminum industry in Manchoukuo, various electro-chemical enterprises, the production of acetic acid, calcium carbide, and synthetic rubber, and the manufacture of machine tools, arms, and aircraft parts have been expanded, according to a summary of developments in Japan.

JAPANESE PRODUCTION

"Work has continued on the production of synthetic gasoline from carbon monoxide and hydrogen at ordinary pressure. The synthetic gasoline now being made in Japan, is said to cost three times as much as imported gasoline, but its production is rendered possibe by Government subsidies.

"The coalescence of the small textile research laboratories into one large establishment to be aided by the Government is a project under discussion. Japan's textile dyeing industry is feeling the impact of the European war through the unavailability of dyes."

The possibility of Italy remaining neutral in the European war has intensified production and research already active in the chemical field, the report says. Five educational institutions have received grants for industrial research.

"The replacement of petroleum products by compressed gases in the propulsion of automotive vehicles is proceeding apace in Naples and Milan. Many omnibuses in Naples are running on coal gas, and methane has been extensively adopted in Milan, where the production of methane from sewage sludge is receiving experimental attention. Throughout the country methane is used as the fuel for 1,500 omnibuses.

"In Tuscany is the source of power for northern Italian industry—natural steam of volcanic origin. Twelve turbines harnessed to 300 steam wells are turning out 1,250,000 kilowatts of electricity a day and six additional turbines are to be installed in the near future."

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6:20 News for Children
6:25 Reportage on Miners' Life
7:30 Special Lecture by Shoichiro Kita, Councilor of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry on Increase of Mineral Production
7:40 Relay from Central China
8:00 Violin Solos by Kenshu Wanibuchi (Piano: Saburo Takemura: (1) Chopin: Nocturne in E flat major; (2) Kreisler: Schoen's Rosmarie; (3) Massenet: Meditation from 'Thais'; (4) Moszkowski: Guitarre; (5) Schubert-Wilhelmi: Ave Maria; (6) Sarasate: Spanish Dance Nr. 8
8:30 Japanese Music: Kouta
8:40 Kodan by Rozan Kanda

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

5:30 Program for Middle School Students: Dr. Masaaki Tokunaga
6:00 Talk by Izumi Yanagida on Tsusei Naka's "Life Story of Ghengis Khan"
6:25 Records: Dvorak Week—String Quartet in A flat major, by Prague String Quartet; Bagatelle Op. 47
7:20 National Folk Song, Vocal solo by Koji Abe
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture by Keikai Kawaguchi on Tibetan Culture and Buddhism
8:00 Japanese Music: Naniwabushi
8:30 Hour for Young Men
8:40 Lecture for Young Men, by Ikujiro Kobayashi, on Chinese Currency
9:00 Lecture by Kyoshi Nagata, on Economics of National Defense
10:00 Hour for Shop Employes

Saturday, May 4
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Lecture on National Literature by Dr. H. Shimazu: Tales of the Heian Period
7:01 Lecture on Ethics, by Shintaro Sasai
7:20 Records: Folk Song; Violin solos by Jascha Heifetz
9:45 Musical play for Children
10:00 Hygienics; Cuisine
10:20 Lecture for Housewives: Dr. Ryukichi Inada on: Mother and Child

—Afternoon—

12:05 Saturday Concert by Osaka Radio Orchestra (conductor: Heikichi Takeuchi). (1) Rossini: Overture 'Semiramis'; (2) Strauss: Tales from Vienna Woods; (3) Tschaikowski: Ballet Suite
3:00 Women's Hour
6:00 Children's Program: Talk on Child and Labor; News for Children
6:25 Lecture from Osaka
7:30 National Folk Songs, vocal solos by Koji Abe (from Osaka)
7:40 Lecture by J. Kitaoka on Labor Problems in Japan Today
8:00 International Exchange Broadcast with Holland
8:40 Manzai: Wakana and Ichiro Tamamatsu
9:00 Today's Tale

—LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Lecture by N. Iwamura, on Contemporary Chinese Literature

—Afternoon—

12:50 Relay from Meiji Shrine Stadium: Tokyo University Baseball League Spring Tournament
6:00 Talk by Izumi Yanagida on Tsusei Naka's "Life Story of Ghengis Khan"
6:25 Records: Dvorak Week—Symphonic Variations; Slav Rhapsody Nr. 3
7:20 Records: 6 French Songs from 16th Century
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture by K. Motoyama, on Life in Manchoukuo
8:00 Musical Radio Drama, with Genjiro Nagata (tenor), Miss Takako Mikami (soprano), Vocal Four Chorus, and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra (conductor: Senji Ito)
10:00 Hour for Shop Employes: Light Music by Keio Accordion Club

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 (National)

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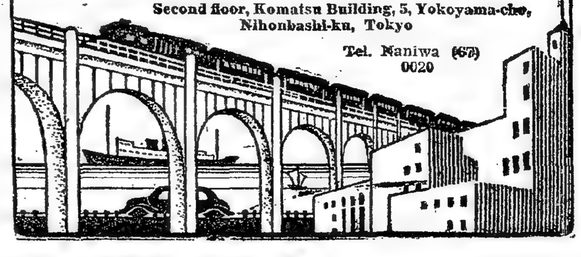

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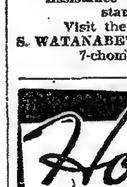
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GARNER PUTS NO 'IFS' IN HIS PRESIDENCY BID

At Age of 70, He is Political 'Glamour Boy'; Only Man With Nerve to Oppose FDR

By JACK BEALL

N.Y. Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON —Until recently John Nance Garner, Vice-President of the United States, was the only avowed Democratic candidate for President who had not pitched his candidacy on an "if" basis. One of the political sensations of the day is that Postmaster General James A. Farley has now followed his lead and is apparently out to help Garner stop Roosevelt. But for many months after he flung his wide Texas somebrero into the ring the Vice-President was the only candidate with the nerve openly to oppose President Roosevelt. In doing so he was exhibiting the same political courage which characterized him in a public career 38 years.

As the spearhead of opposition, as the very symbol of the conservative revolt in Congress against the New Deal, the Vice-President has come to grips with the man whom he, more than any other, helped to make President. It was Mr. Garner, then Speaker of the House, who telephoned Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, his floor manager at the 1932 convention, to release the California and Texas delegates pledged to him, thus breaking the deadlock of that convention and bringing about the Roosevelt-Garner ticket that has swept the nation twice.

The man whom he had previously referred to affectionately as "The Cap'n," or "Boss," and who had spoken affectionately aforetime of him as "Old Man Common Sense," have reached a historic parting of the ways, a symbolic break that may portend the defeat of the Democratic party after eight years of unparalleled power.

GARNER IS REGULAR

Each is set in his own determination to see that the other does not receive the nomination. Some politicians believe that either may "take a walk" if the other is named, taking large segments of the party with him. But those who know the great party regularity of Mr. Garner are willing to bet that the President and the New Dealers are much more likely to bolt a conservative like Mr. Garner than Mr. Garner is likely to bolt Mr. Roosevelt.

If Mr. Roosevelt is "stopped" it will be largely due to the opposition which will coalesce about the banner of Mr. Garner. Those who belittle the chances of Mr. Garner's stopping the President should remember that he has forgotten, as the saying goes, more than most politicians have learned about their craft, and that he has seldom been defeated in any political project to which he has set his hand. It should be remembered also that many things can happen between now and July 15. For one thing, peace might be brought about in Europe, a factor which would instantly shift all political betting odds.

It can be said also that Mr. Garner has more political "if" than any public figure with the exception of the incumbent of the White House. At the age of seventy, he is a political "glamour boy," a "character" in the tradition of Will Rogers, a homespun "original," a frontiersman come to town who says what he thinks and says it in such a salty, tangy way that even when his words are unpopular no offense is given. Incidentally, most of the talks that Mr. Garner makes are private—in the lobby, in his private office or to such small groups as the Cabinet.

He is the most silent man that ever came to Congress, if the testimony of the Congressional Record can be taken as true. In thirty years, he has not had a dozen speeches in the Record and it is doubtful if he has made that many in being re-elected to Congress.

So well has he built up the tradition of public silence, but so well known are his views that, if he should receive the nomination, he probably would make fewer speeches than any other Presidential candidate in history.

In small groups, Mr. Garner is anything but silent and is probably the most skilled person in Congress on drawing out the other fellow and learning what he is thinking. He circulates constantly about the Senate chamber, buttonholing this one and that, affectionately patting one Senator on the shoulder as he passes and joshing with another.

EFFECTIVE WITH RYE

The Vice-President's room off the Senate chamber has a well stocked cellarette. After any session a group will drift in there and bits of highly significant politics will be talked and laughed over. Friends of Mr. Garner say he can extract more information from a group of Senators with a quart of rye whisky than any man alive. Mr. Garner has always taken his toddy and found it an efficient, as well as an agreeable, way of transacting public and private business. He has never made any bones about it. His expression, "Let's strike a blow for liberty" during the prohibition era and his predilection for "branch water" rather than carbonated to go with is rye have become traditional.

In the confraternity of politics in the House and Senate, Mr. Garner has made thousands of friends and this nucleus of friends throughout the country, powerful in their states, will play a major part in keeping him well up in the running when the convention opens.

Hundreds of thousands of others know him as an elder statesman who does not stand on his dignity, as the most approachable of men in public life and as one of the ruggedest rugged individuals who has ever come to Capitol Hill or had a crack at the White House. He is able to kindle within them the glow that so few politicians of these days are able to cause in the breasts of the electorate.

Being a man of this type made it possible for Mr. Garner to turn into a valued political asset John L. Lewis' excoriation of him as a "poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man." For a man who has made a great reputation by poker playing. Mr. Garner no longer plays the game with cards and chips. He still plays a type of poker game, but with power the stakes.

The game of poker has had a rather important part in his life and his career. It was due to his poker playing that he met his wife. She had publicly disapproved of him for his reputation as a poker player when he was running for county judge back in Uvalde. Jack Garner heard of it, made a point of meeting Miss Mariette Rheiner, converted her from the belief that he was a wicked young man, and married her.

Mrs. Garner has had more than a wife's usual share in bringing her husband to the top. She is his secretary, in fact as well as by title, and she works eight to ten hours a day in the Vice-President's office looking after his mail, his "fences" and his political future just as she has done since 1902. She prepares his lunch there in the office, frequently of corn bread and turnip greens.

She is the influence that makes him dress in white tie and tails for the three or four big official events of the social season which Mr. Garner so undisguisedly detests.

The Garner hours have something to do with the fact that the Vice-President no longer plays poker. That game usually keeps its devotees up late and Mr. Garner seldom misses a 10 o'clock bedtime. The Garners are both up at 5:30 a.m. and in their office by 7:30.

Possibly as the result of this Spartan regimen, Mr. Garner has reaped the rewards of being healthy, wealthy and wise. His verve and endurance might be envied by a much younger man. He is credited with being worth well over $1,000,000 from thrifty dealings in real estate, commodities, banks, newspapers and cattle. His sagacity is acknowledged by all who know him; it has been gained the hard way, from life rather than from books.

OF LOG CABIN BREED

His pioneering father and mother gave the Vice-President a send-off to greatness by furnishing a log cabin for him to be born in. The log cabin was in a clearing in the Texas wilderness known as Blossom Prairie. The date was November 22, 1869.

Jack helped on the farm, played on the Possum Trot baseball nine, had little schooling, but saved up enough money to go to Vanderbilt University, hoping for a more formal education. He stayed about a week at the university, finding he lacked the background necessary to keep up with his studies.

He went to Clarksville, Tex., and began reading law in an office until a physician advised him to live in a dryer climate. He took the advice and reached on a December night in 1892, the hamlet of Uvalde, with $151.25 in his pocket.

He became a junior partner in a law firm there, rode circuit, made friends, earned money, saved it, ran for county judge, was elected, married, and took his first step in a law-making career when he went to the Texas Legislature in 1899. He became something of a power in the Legislature by becoming a member of the "Bluebeard committee" which unmercifully knifed and sliced pork-barrel bills. He was no spender even then. He made his own opportunity to go to Washington by introducing the bill to redistrict west Texas, giving an additional Congressman to represent the 15th Texas District, an area as big as Pennsylvania. He represented the Fifteenth until he was elected Vice-President in 1932, thirty consecutive years.

As the Representative from the Rio Grande, Mr. Garner kept his mouth tight shut, attended committees, made friends, introduced few bills, ran errands for his constituents and played poker. But he played it with the biggest and most influential men in Congress, among them Speaker Joseph Gurney Cannon, whom later he was to fight hard to depose as "czar" of the house. The contacts at the "Boar's Nest," the place in K Street where the games were held, helped him to know and get on with the ruling clique in the House. It helped him get good committee assignments, votes for the few bills that he sponsored, and supplied an insight into the characters of those in the games.

In the fight to democratize the House from Cannon rule, Mr. Garner earned the goodwill of the late Champ Clark, who soon was to become Speaker. That friendship lasted through the years, and today Mr. Garner finds as one of his firmest friends in public life Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, son of the Speaker.

The young Representative grew in political stature partly through his opposition to pork-barrel bills, large and small, and in 1912 he received the highest vote of any candidate for a position on the mighty Ways and Means Committee. He was still making no speeches for the record. Sometimes he spoke, but he used the privilege of extension and revision to strike out entire speeches until friends went to him and insisted that he should not do it any more. Some of the things he said were too good to be lost.

All this time he was being regularly re-elected back home. It is of some historic interest to know the attitude which Mr. Garner took with his constituents about his job. He was no slavish follower of the popular will. He had the philosophy of politics that a lawmaker ought to use his own best judgment of what was best and stand or fall by it later.

ADVISER TO WILSON

There new follows the period in Mr. Garner's life when he has "gotten somewhere" and is prepared to go much higher. One of his greatest fights came soon after, over the graduated income tax in the Underwood stariff act. Mr. Garner wanted it scaled on a capacity-to-pay basis while most of the other leaders wanted it on a flat basis for rich and poor alike. In an epic struggle Mr. Garner won his point, and it marked the beginning of the modern income-tax system in the United States.

His stature now so greatly increased, he began to be called to the White House to advise President Wilson on legislation. He went twice a week during the war years and was received secretly.

By 1920 the Republican landslide under President Harding had reduced the Democratic party to minority status in the House, and the death soon thereafter of Representative Claude Kitchen, of North Carolina, made Mr. Garner the ranking minority member on the Ways and Means Committee. There was only one other Democrat who could contest with him the right to be minority leader and that was Representative Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee.

Mr. Garner might have won the nominal leadership immediately, but he forebore to contest it, thus binding the Garrett supporters to him later. He was the actual leader, from all reports, during this time, but handled the situation so delicately that Mr. Garrett took no offense. When the Tennesseean died in 1928 there was no question of the leadership. Mr. Garner came into title as well as authority of minority leader.

Mr. Garner's greatest coup as minority leader was defeating the Republicans and the late Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, on the tax-reduction bill. Mr. Mellon sent up a tax-reduction bill which called for reductions of 25 per cent on incomes under $10,000 and of 39 per cent on incomes under $200,000. Mr. Garner countered with an amendment giving the smaller-income brackets the major reduction, up to 60 per cent, and giving the higher-income payers, between $100,000 and $200,000, only 11 per cent.

There was a great outcry that Mr. Garner was out to "ruin" the national finances, but the Texan contended that his amendment would bring in the required revenue. He pointed out that Mr. Mellon as an estimator of revenues, had been inaccurate in his prediction the year before by $900,000,000. By tact, trading, popularity and lucid argument Mr. Garner won over enough Republican votes to triumph, 221 to 196.

After he had been minority leader for three years the election cycle brought the Democrats out on top in the House, although the Senate was still Republican, and Mr. Garner became Speaker with a working majority of three votes.

Then came the greatest test of his career: to keep his slim majority, control the House and put through legislation. He always had been a good "hoss trader" and had won most of his victories as a lawyer by settlements out of court. Now began an intricate process of compromise and balancing of force against force to maintain control of the House.

While President Hoover was still in office the Speaker cooperated on emergency economic measures, such as setting up the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and liberalizing the Federal Reserve System. President Hoover consulted him many times.

SUPPRESSED HOUSE REVOLT

But in the black depths of the depression, the House revolted and got completely out of hand when a compromise revenue bill was brought in raising taxes and ignoring many of the nostrums and panaceas which the "money doctors" of that time were demanding. The bill was in process of being torn to pieces, with $500,000,000 in revenues sliced off, while bond prices and Government security prices began to slip. The Garner prestige was at stake when he stepped down from the rostrum and took the floor.

He made the speech of his life that day and wound up by calling for a show of hands of those who wanted to balance the budget. All but a few did. It was characterized in the newspapers as a great feat and a great personal triumph. It restored Mr. Garner's leadership and brought the House back to order.

The next test came when Mr. Garner brought in a $2,309,000,000 public works bill for the relief program. An end to the political truce with the White House came when President Hoover denounced it as the greatest pork-barrel scheme conceivable. When it passed Congress, the President vetoed it. Congress promptly passed another, very similar to the Garner measure, which became law.

Not long after that came the Chicago convention, where the Roosevelt-Garner ticket was nominated. Mr. Garner made one speech for the ticket before the elections. He had passed most of the campaign period in Uvalde hunting and fishing with his garage-proprietor friend, Ross Brumfield.

No Throttlebottom, Mr. Garner promptly began to build the Vice-Presidency, hitherto usually a dead-end job, into one of potency. He not only attended Cabinet meetings but he was as much a wheel horse for the Administration in the Senate as the Senate majority leader of that time, the late Joseph T. Robinson, of Missouri. He is one of the few Vice-Presidents who have grown in stature with time.

The break was a long time coming, after the beginning of the second term, and it came chiefly over spending. Mr. Garner never has become imbued with the spirit or doctrine of deficit spending. He has pleaded with the President year after year for a balanced budget. He thought it could and must be accomplished in 1937 and 1938, but the President, after dallying a while with economy, plumped for the Eccles theory and a huge spend-lend bill. Mr. Garner went on the warpath. He was credited with a break with the President over the court expansion bill when he left Washington and did not return until the last stages of that bill's defeat.

There is considerable doubt about that opposition's having constituted a break. He did do all he could, when he returned, to bind up the party wounds, and the best opinion in Washington seems to be that this difference was only another element of strain that was to bring on the rupture later.

Another matter of great strain was the conduct of the Government during the sit-down strikes of early 1937. Mr. Garner was very outspoken about the illegality of these strikes, and earned Mr. Lewis's disregard through what he said to the President then about the leader of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Still another factor was the President's punitive attitude toward business, his constant chivying with speeches and legislation, on top of his placing reform before recovery.

The Garner hand has been seen and felt in several recent fights in the Senate and even in the House, where he still exerts enormous influence. He is credited with having helped curb the President on his later relief measures, to have brought about the earlier defeat of the executive reorganization bill in the House and to have knocked out the last spend-lend bill.

One thing has led to another with the inevitableness of Greek tragedy until now the President and Vice-President are open political enemies, with Mr. Garner an announced candidate against Mr. Roosevelt's unannounced candidacy.

However much they are political enemies, it is beautiful to see their warm affection for each other when in public together.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

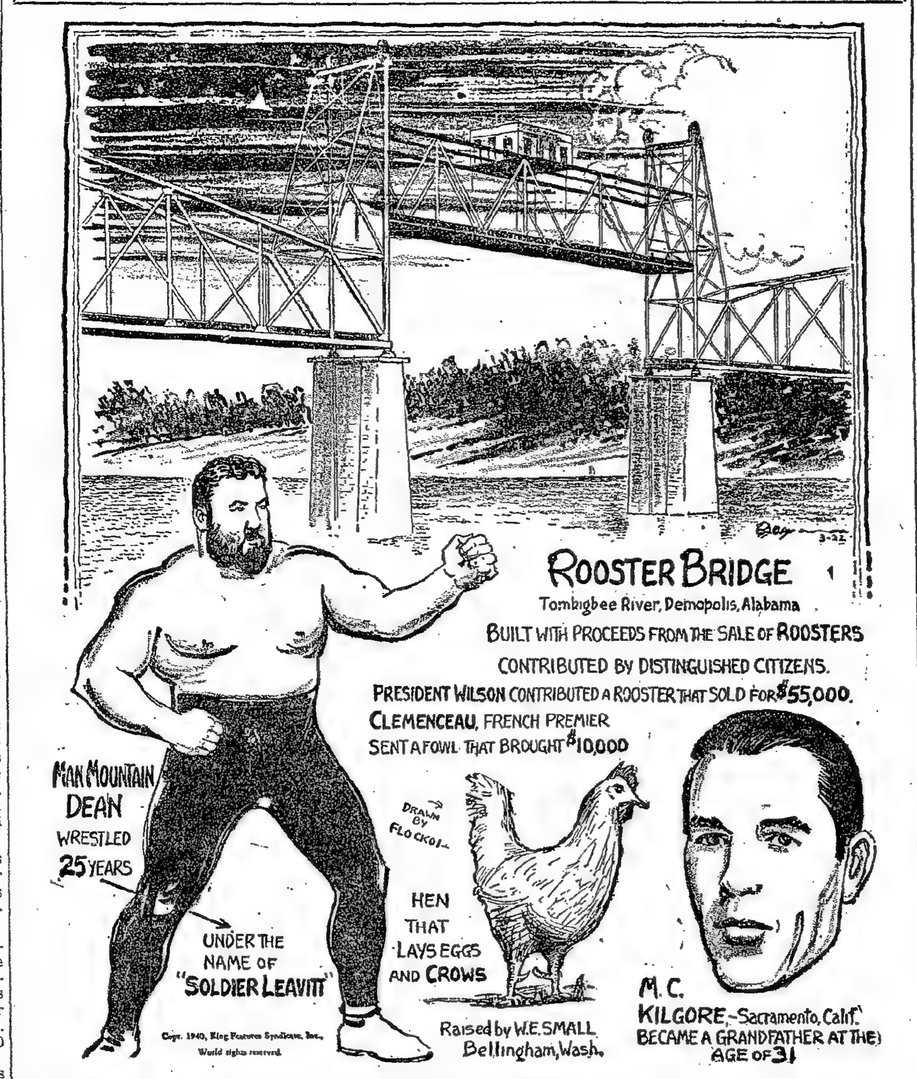

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aioikasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," "Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Norial Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars. "Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Chingwei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihime-sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Tsukiji Little Theater — Geijutsuza troupe. "Kako." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Adventures of Robin Hood, 1.40, 4.45, 7.50. Earthworm Tractors, 11.08, 2.13, 5.18, 8.22.

Nippon Gekijo—News, 11.40, 3.04, 6.28. Show, 12.57, 4.31, 7.45. Niizuma Kagami, 1.34, 4.58, 8.22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Conflict, 10.10, 12.39, 3.08, 5.37, 8.06. News and shorts, 11.59, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Golden Boy, 9.30, 12.07, 2.44, 5.21, 7.58. Soyokaze Chichi To Tomoni, 11.32, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Cinema Ginza—Cultural film, 12.24, 3.36, 6.48; You Can't Cheat an Honest Man, 12.34, 3.36, 6.58; Three Smart Girls Grow Up, 10.46, 1.58, 5.10, 8.22.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Story of Vernon and Irene Castle, 9.00, 12.20, 3.40, 7.00. Mangé, 10.46, 2.06, 5.26, 8.46.

CONCERTS

Vocal Recital by Madam Nobue Tanaka and pupils, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 4.

Vocal recital by Eizo Terui at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

The Second Mahler Lieder Recital by Shinichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 6.

Popular Concert by Concert Populaire Orchestra, conducted by Tadashi Hattori at Hibiya Public Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

215th Subscription Concert, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 9.

Second Celebration Concert, by League of Contemporary Japanese Composers, at Meiji Seimei Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

Youth Symphony Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Dance performances by Kinsho Kashiwagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Piano Trio Recital by James Dun, Takemitsu Kobayashi, and Yasuzo Hirai, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 11.

Japanese Ballet performance in celebration of the 26th Centenary of the Empire Foundation, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Special Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13.

Dance performances by Miss Akiko Tachibana, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 13.

Grand Concert of Polish Music, by Miss Winci Tomaszewska, Willy Frey, and Pro Music Quartet, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

Orchestra concert by Nippon Gekijo Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, May 15-21.

Bach Piano Concert Evening, by pupils of Kokishi Oida, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

Record Concert, at Sanshi Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

Beethoven Evening by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Guitar Recital by Yasumasa Ohara and pupils, at Jinju Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Japanese dance performance by Miss Sumi Hanayagi at Kabukiza on May 24-28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujima at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The National Eugenic Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Monday, May 10.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

Art exhibition at Tokyodo Gallery Kanda, May 2-4.

Art exhibition of Pan-Artists Association at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, May 5.

Landscape by Yoshiro Nagase at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, May 2-6.

Japanese paintings by modern artists at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, May 5.

The Annual Spring Art Exhibition of Tokyokai Society at Tokyo Art Club, Shiba, May 7-9.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 (National)

Saturday, May 4

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Children's Program: Talk on Child and Labor; News for Children
6:25 Lecture from Osaka
7:30 National Folk Songs, vocal solos by Koji Abe (from Osaka)
7:40 Lecture by J. Kitaoka on Labor Problems in Japan Today
8:00 International Exchange Broadcast with Holland
8:40 Manzai: Wakana and Ichiro Tamamatsu
9:00 Today's Tale

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Talk by Izumi Yanagida on Tsusei Naka's "Life Story of Ghengis Khan"
6:25 Records: Dvorak Week—Symphonic Variations; Slav Rhapsody Nr. 3
7:20 Records: 6 French Songs from 16th Century
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture by K. Motoyama, on Life in Manchoukuo
8:00 Musical Radio Drama, with Genjiro Nagata (tenor), Miss Takako Mikami (soprano), Vocal Four Chorus, and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra (conductor: Senji Ito)
10:00 Hour for Shop Employes: Light Music by Keio Accordion Club

Sunday, May 5

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Gardening, by Tetsunosuke Ozaki
7:01 Talk on places of historical interest, by Yasushi Seki, director of Kanazawa Library, and Zenzo Aizawa
8:05 Light Music: Organ solos, by Toraji Onaka
9:00 Records: Concerto by Bach and Couperin
9:30 Drama for Children
10:00 Weekly Radio Reportage
10:40 Educational Broadcast

—Afternoon—

12:05 Army Band Concert (Conductor: Junji Tsuji)—Marches and Light Music
1:00 Japanese Music: Utai
2:00 Radio Drama
2:25 Japanese Music: Naniwabushi
2:59 Overseas Broadcast for Pacific Coast of U.S.A.: Japanese music (shakuhachi and sho)
3:40 Recitation of a novel by Kyoichi Ishizuka
6:00 Drama for Children
6:25 Lecture on Japanese Culture, by Jikichiro Kawahara: Characteristics of our Political Development
7:30 Reportage of Boys' Festival
7:40 Children's Song Suite, sung by Noyomi Kobayashi and Ei Inouye, with Osaka Radio Orchestra
8:05 Evening in celebration of the 26th Centenary of the Empire Foundation (for Children)

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

12:20 Relay from Meiji Shrine Stadium of Tokyo Intercollegiate Baseball Games
2:00 Christening Ceremony of Airplanes donated to the Army, relayed from Tokyo Airdrome
6:00 Lecture by Dr. Kiroku Hayashi, on Commodore Perry
6:25 Records: Tschaikowski Week—Romeo and Julia Overture; Ballet Suite
7:20 Records: Bach's Air on the G String; Prize Song from Wagner's Meistersinger
7:30 Weekly Comment, by Shobi Shimoda (from Osaka)
8:00 Special lectures on New Trends in Japanese politics, industry, and culture, by Professors Satoru Kuroda, Takanosuke Kaneko, and Tetsuzo Tanikawa
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: Musical Tale "Moonlight Sonata"—Piano Solo: Miss Yasuko Tani

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HOLLAND LOOKS TO HER DIKES AS LONG AS THE WAR LASTS

Although Writer Believes She Will Escape Invasion, Says Dutch Prepared for the Worst

By CORNELIUS VANDERBREGGEN, Jr.

Current History

German troops are going to march through Holland—that prediction will be made and remade as long as there is a peaceful valley in the sea called Holland and a warring Europe around it.

The Nazi invasion of Holland was announced by an excited American radio news reporter one evening in April, 1939—and shortly thereafter denied. It has been mapped out daily by armchair strategists since Hitler's troops marched into Poland last September. It was represented as inevitable on the week-end of November 11, 1939—but, failed to materialize. It made the headlines again a few weeks ago.

As long as this war lasts The Netherlands will continue to be subjected to theoretical conquests. Its ports will be seized vicariously by raiders round-the-dinner-table. Its leading cities will be bombed, its dikes will be blown up, its land will be inundated by invaders who never leave their armchairs.

But German troops will not set foot on Dutch soil—for at least three good reasons:

1. If Germany were to launch a drive straight across Holland to seize the naval bases of Flushing and Rotterdam and the airports at Eindhoven, Amsterdam and Soesterberg she would be confronted by the much discussed Dutch inundation system.

She would have to transport her soldiers, trucks, tanks and heavy guns through an unnavigable lake only a few inches deep, a lake strewn with mines, intersected by a maze of invisible canals, and defended from dry land by a valiant Dutch army that in relation to the area it has to defend is the largest military force in Europe.

Most informed people in Holland feel confident that the Dutch could repel a German invasion for at least a month. Dutch people are rarely confident without reason.

Holland is better prepared today than she has ever been before. During the past months pill boxes have sprung up like mushrooms in hundreds of places. Bomb shelters have been constructed in important cities. Citizens have been moved from many possible zones to districts in western Holland. One area on the inundation line has already been put under water. The Red Cross has given instruction on wartime emergencies to hundreds of Dutch women and girls. All of this has been done quietly, efficiently, without publicity—in true Dutch fashion.

It has been done not because the people fear invasion, but because they feel that being prepared for an undesirable event often prevents its occurrence.

2. If the Nazis, in spite of Dutch preparedness, were to invade Holland, throw staggering infantry forces against the water line, rain bombs upon the defenders, and penetrate into western Holland, they still might not gain their objectives. The part of Holland defended by the water line is also under-sea-level territory. Although it would not be inundated as an original defense measure it contains huge areas, reclaimed from inland lakes and rivers during the past three centuries, which once again could be put under water. Unquestionably, if necessity arose, the Dutch would destroy by water as the Finns have destroyed by fire.

And what would happen to the coveted Dutch ports and airfields? The island on which Flushing is located would have its dikes blown up, and the ocean would roll in to cover everything except the majestic sand dunes along the North Sea and the River Scheldt. Ships would be sunk in the Mass River so that Rotterdam would be blocked off from the sea. Amsterdam, if threatened, would be rendered useless as a port by the destruction of the locks of the ten mile North Sea Canal which connects that city with the ocean. The airports, many of them situated on former lake bottoms, would be again covered with water or blown up by dynamite.

There is one circumstance under which this destruction would be unnecessary: if Allied troops were brought into western Holland to check the Germans. But that would be as bad for the Nazis as opening up their Westwall. Then they might swiftly become the attacked instead of the attackers. An additional two hundred miles of relatively weakly fortified border would be theirs to defend. Emden, Bremen, the Kiel Canal and the Ruhr district would be easily accessible targets for French and British bombers.

The Dutch know—and the Germans surely know—that a blitzkrieg against watchful, mobilized Holland can never succeed. Only a totally successful blitzkrieg could interest the Germans, for a half-successful invasion would be worse than none: therein lies Holland's greatest chance for remaining unmolested by Germany.

3. There is still another possible reason why the Germans will not violate Dutch neutrality: they may not want to. Repeatedly they have affirmed that they do not plan to invade Holland, and that rumors crediting them with such intentions are but Allied propaganda. Few people have believed these affirmations, but that is perhaps unwise.

Actually a neutral Holland is a great protection to Germany. It is the Allies who are being hindered by the fact that the Dutch are stubborn enough not to want their country to become the battleground for other nations. Holland shields Germany's most vulnerable flank and blocks England's most direct route to Berlin. Honest Britons will admit it.

Perhaps that is why London merchants were telling Dutch business acquaintances a year ago that they'd better "do their part" in the "next war" if they hoped to maintain old trade relationships after it. Perhaps that is why Winston Churchill has been so eager to proffer his unctuous advice to the neutrals.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility that the Low Country scares of which we have read so much in our press since last September have been engineered by a subtle English propaganda machine desirous of intensifying world opinion against Nazidom and using for its purposes a pump which Germany's World War invasion of Belgium has already primed.

The Dutch realize that they may be faced with more difficult problems than relations with Germany. All along they have known that if war came their neutrality would become a pawn on the chessboard of power politics. As an Amsterdam business man said to the writer a year ago: "Holland must always act on the assumption that no big European nation is its benevolent friend. In the event of war we will have just as much to fear from England's trying to force us into the conflict as from Germany's invading us."

Temporarily Holland is safe on both fronts. Its perfected defense system will protect it from Nazi troops on the east. Its astute Queen and able ministers will guard it against British invitatons to belligerency on the west.

The Dutch inundation system is interesting but frequently misrepresented. All too often the impression has been given that if Holland were attacked Queen Wilhelmina could press a button at the Royal Palace in The Hague and central Holland would become a ten-feet-deep sea of swirling water. That is a dramatic but highly fantastic idea.

Forty per cent of Holland is below the level of rivers and of the sea at high tide. These low-lying areas, however, do not form a huge basin which could be flooded by the blowing up of a few dikes, or even a hundred dikes. On the contrary, the low regions are made up of scores and scores of polders, dike-surrounded fields that have been reclaimed one at a time from the ocean, rivers, lakes and marshes.

Since every polder has its own water level and is shut off by its own dikes, every polder that lies on the inundation line stretching from Muiden on Ijssel Lake southward through central Holland would have to be flooded separately. Therein lies the virtue of the Dutch water defense system: it can be controlled.

The Dutch would not be called upon to blow up dikes indiscriminately and let the water flow where it might. They could bring the water to any desired polders in their lowlying districts and, since most of the water would come from the wellstored Ijssel Lake, to any desired height. A few inches of water on top of the polders, however, are all the Dutch desire.

Much of the flooding would be accomplished not by blowing up dikes but by opening sluice gates. The lowest polders would be covered with water from higher ones adjacent to them, these in turn with water from still higher polders or nearby rivers. So important are the complete details that at any Army Exhibition staged by the Dutch General Staff at The Hague last summer machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, tanks, truck corps, and entrenchments were shown to the public and explained—but no information was given out on inundation methods.

Despite the fact that this water defense inevitably enters into every discussion about Holland's relation to the war, that country is made secure by a much more important weapon—the character of its people.

The Netherlands, contrary to popular belief, is not a homogenous nation. Netherlanders are by nature strongly individualistic. In times of peace they oppose each other constantly and bittery through fifty different religious sects, more than thirty different political parties, Cities rival cities, as do Amsterdam and The Hague. Provincial capitals and surrounding rural districts antagonize each other, as do Groningen, the city, and Groningen, the province.

Even in language there is no unity. A shopkeeper in Leiden speaks differently from a shopkeeper in Rotterdam. A farmer in Brabant has a different accent than a farmer in North Holland. In Friesland the people speak two languages: Dutch, in their own fashion, and a cherished Frisian tongue that can be understood even in some parts of southern Russia. All of these diversities in an area one two-hundred-and-fiftieth the size of the United States, or approximately the size of Maryland!

One thing, however, joins all Dutch people together, an inherent love of freedom—political freedom, religious freedom, freedom (if you will) to fight among themselves. For this the rugged Batavians, original inhabitants of the Rhine delta (today Holland's orchard country), finally drove out their Roman conquerors. For this the men, women and chidren of Haarlem, Leiden, Alkmaar fought side by side on the walls of their cities in the sixteenth century, resisting the siege of cruel, redoubtable Spanish troops under the Duke of Alva. For this they went without food, ate the rats out of the canals, the leaves off the trees—and finally broke their river dikes to flood the enemy out of the country. For this, Dutch troops fought against Napoleon at Waterloo.

Whenever their freedom is threatened the Dutch people lay aside their individual differences, forget dogmas, ignore conflicting ideologies and stand in unified loyalty behind their leaders.

Thus in 1935, when Europe was at peace, the anti-House-of-Orange Dutch Nazi party was able to obtain 8 per cent of the votes cast at the national elections. Last year, with Europe on the verge of war, and Holland the alleged first objective of a powerful German military machine, the same party polled only 4 per cent of the votes.

On election day the writer spoke with a member of the dwindling Dutch National Socialist party, a man who kept two portraits of Hitler in his home, none of Queen Wilhelmina. Even after Germany's absorption of Czecho-Slovakia he had proclaimed himself to be a Nazi sympathizer. But when asked what his feelings would be if Hitler's troops should invade Holland he replied without hesitation: "I would be the first Dutchman on the border—to shoot east."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

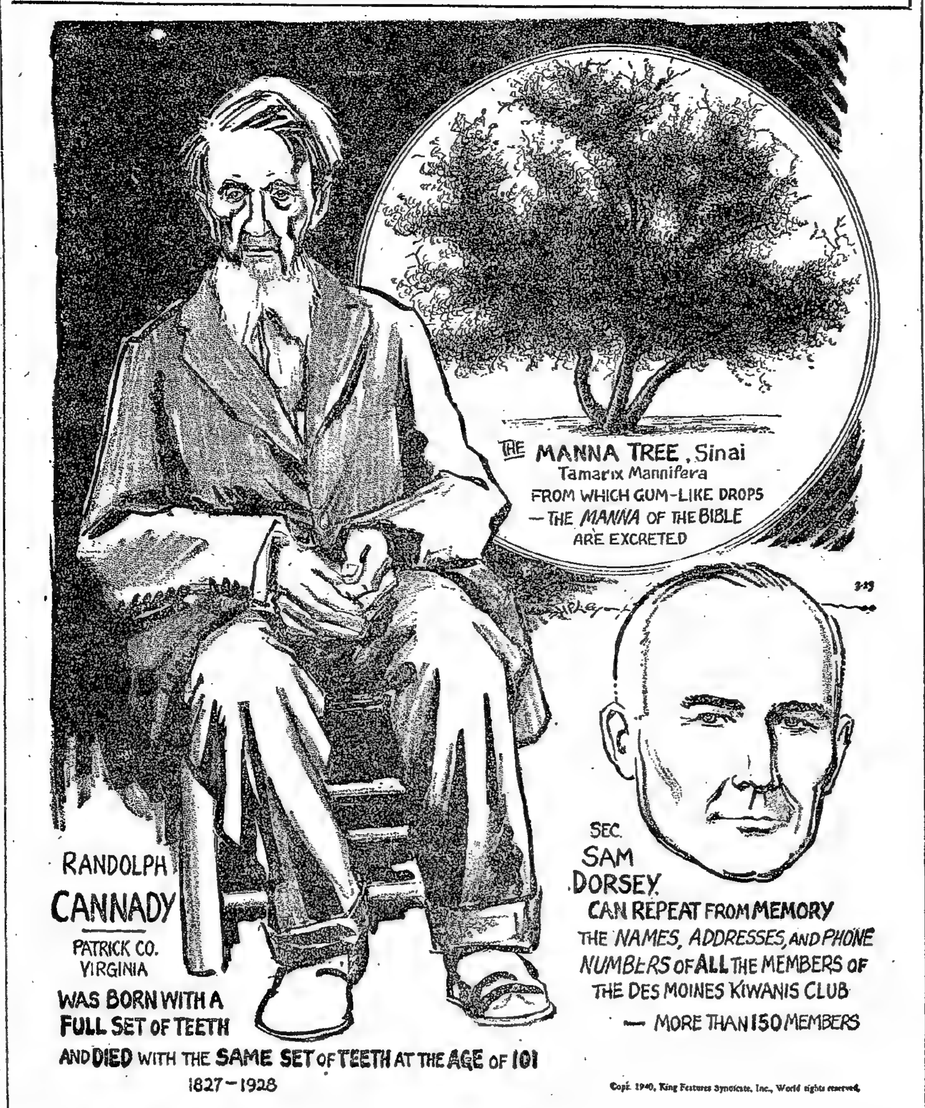

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SPAIN HOLDS KEY TO AIR ROUTES TO U.S.

War Helping Her Become Chief Junction with European Cities

N.Y. Times

MADRID, The Spanish Government, profiting from the disorganization of air routes as a result of the European war, is on the point of making Spain the most important junction of the services connecting the United States and Western and Central Europe.

Two factors—Spain's position at the Southwestern tip of Europe and Pan American Airways' terminus at Lisbon, Portugal—have made possible this development, with the result that Italians, Germans, Swiss, Netherlanders, British and French have all been active seeking permission to establish feeder routes through Spain. In addition, American Export Airlines, planning to establish a new service from New York to Rome, seeks to use Cadiz or some other Spanish port as a base.

Spanish Government authorities are anxious to obtain the maximum advantage for Spain's own airline, Iberia, with the result that after months of negotiation the picture is only now beginning to take on definite outlines.

TO WORK WITH ITALIANS

First in importance for Spain is the air convention signed a few days ago with Italy. Under it Iberia and Italy's Ala Littoria collaborate in estalishing a feeder service between Lisbon and Genoa, Italy. Ala Littoria hitherto has had a monopoly line from Italy as far as Barcelona.

Second, under a Spanish convention with Switzerland, Swiss Air has just established a new service between Locarno, Switzerland, and Barcelona, with America-bound passengers and mail continuing in Spanish or Italian planes.

Third, British Airways has just obtained permission to fly over Spain by way of Salamanca on a new route between Southampton, England, and Lisbon, using Bordeaux, France, as an intermediate base. The British service, which is due to start next Monday, will not provide landings in Spain, however.

Fourth, the French are negotiating with Spain for permission to revive Air France's old service to West Africa by way of Barcelona and Alicante, Spain.

Thus far, however, the Spanish authorities have refused to give the Netherland K. L. M. line landing rights for a new freight and mail service between Amsterdam, the Netherlands and Lisbon that started this week. As France has also refused, K. L. M. will have to keep outside the territorial waters of both countries and fly non-stop. K. L. M., it is understood, plans to extend the line this Summer by way of the Cape Verde Islands to Netherland possessions in South America.

GERMAN DEAL IS FOR FUTURE

As for the Germans, it is not believed that the air convention signed yesterday with Spain will be of much immediate importance. Plans have been under consideration whereby Iberia would pool operation of the service between Italy and Lisbon with Ala Littoria and the German Lufthansa, with Iberia putting up 75 per cent of the capital and the Germans and the Italians 12½ per cent each. However, as far as is known, the new convention is aimed principally at facilitating service between Locarno, the eastern terminus of Swiss Air, and some point in Germany.

As for American Export Airlines, landing rights in Spain were obtained several months ago, and service between New York and Rome was supposed to start last month. However, various complications, including the line's failure so far to obtain a license of convenience and necessity, have delayed it.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aioikasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," 'Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Noriai Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars. "Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Ching-wei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihime-sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Tsukiji Little Theater — Geijutsuza troupe. "Kako." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Adventures of Robin Hood, 1.40, 4.45, 7.50. Earthworm Tractors, 11.08, 2.13, 5.18, 8.22.

Nippon Gekijo—News, 11.40, 3.04, 6.28. Show, 12.57, 4.31, 7.45. Niizuma Kagami, 1.34, 4.58, 8.22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Conflict, 10.10, 12.39, 3.08, 5.37, 8.06. News and shorts, 11.59, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Golden Boy, 9.30, 12.07, 2.44, 5.21, 7.58. Soyokaze Chichi To Tomoni, 11.32, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Cinema Ginza—Cultural film, 12.24, 3.36, 6.48; You Can't Cheat an Honest Man, 12.34, 3.36, 6.58; Three Smart Girls Grow Up, 10.46, 1.58, 5.10, 8.22.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Story of Vernon and Irene Castle, 9.00, 12.20, 3.40, 7.00. Mange, 10.46, 2.06, 5.26, 8.46.

CONCERTS

The Second Mahler Lieder Recital by Shinichi Takarai at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 6.

Graduates Concert, by Tokyo Music High School, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 6.

Tschaikowski 100th Birthday Anniversary Concert, by National Japanese Music Society, at Marunouchi Chuo Kaikan, from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7.

Popular Concert by Concert Populaire Orchestra, conducted by Tadashi Hattori at Hibiya Public Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

215th Subscription Concert, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 9.

Second Celebration Concert, by League of Contemporary Japanese Composers, at Meiji Seimei Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

Youth Symphony Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Dance performances by Kinsho Kashiwagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Piano Trio Recital by James Dun, Takemitsu Kobayashi, and Yasuzo Hirai, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 11.

Japanese Ballet performance in celebration of the 26th Centenary of the Empire Foundation, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Special Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13.

Dance performances by Miss Akiko Tachibana, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 13.

Grand Concert of Polish Music, by Miss Winci Tomaszewska, Willy Frey, and Pro Musical Quartet, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

Harmonica Band Concert, by Shingo Kawaguchi and his orchestra, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15.

Orchestra concert by Nippon Gekijo Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, May 15-21.

Bach Piano Concerto Evening, by pupils of Kokichi Oida, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

Record Concert, at Sanshi Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

Beethoven Evening by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Guitar Recital by Yasumasa Ohara and pupils, at Jinju Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Ballet Performances by Eleana Pavlova Studio, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

The National Eugenic Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Monday, May 10.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

Pottery Exhibition by Seizan Kawamura, at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till May 9.

EXHIBITIONS

Landscape by Yoshiro Nagase at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, May 2-6.

Painting Exhibition by Rokuho-Kai, at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, till May 8.

The Annual Spring Art Exhibition of Tokyokai Society at Tokyo Art Club, Shiba, May 7-9.

Painting Exhibition by Bakuyo-Kai, at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till May 15.

Japanese Cultural History Exhibition by Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at Uyeno Fine Arts Prefectural Gallery, till May 22.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 (National)

Monday, May 6
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 'Yangtze-Kiang,' Radio Drama for Children
6:20 News for Children
6:25 Lecture on 'War and Industry,' by Vice-Admiral Dr. Takuo Godo
7:30 National Folk Song—Miss Taneko Seki (soprano), Shozo Suzuki (flute), Haruyasu Kato (harp), and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
8:00 Japanese Vocal Music
8:30 Radio Drama Sketch by Ryuichi Yokoyama
8:40 Humoristic Stories
9:00 Regional Characteristics of Japan's Provinces: Fukushima Prefecture

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

5:30 Musical Play for Middle School Students
6:00 Lecture on Commodore Perry, by Dr. Kiroku Hayashi
6:25 Records: Tschaikowski Week—Violin Concerto in D major, played by Bronislav Hubermann
7:20 Records: Selections from Mascagni's 'Cavalleria Rusticana'
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture by Zengo Ohira: The New Order in Asia and the Settlements Problem
8:00 Piano Duos by Paul Scholz and Kojiro Kanazawa: (1) Mozart, Sonata in D major; (2) Saint-Saens, 'Danse Macabre'
8:30 Program for Young Men
9:00 Lecture by Juichi Takagi, on Wartime Finance
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: Medical Lecture by Dr. Shinobu Ishihara

Tuesday, May 7
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Lecture on National Literature, by Dr. Hisamoto Shimazu: Tales of the Heian Period
7:01 Lecture on Ethics, by Dr. Junkei Washio
7:20 Records: Music by Chopin, Weber, Kretzschmar
7:41 Records
9:45 Tales for Children
10:00 Hygienics, Cuisine, Daily Commodity Prices
10:20 Talk for Housewives, by Goroku Watanabe: What We Must Know About Imported Rice
11:00 Program for Primary School Students

—Afternoon—

12:05 Mandolin Music, by Tokyo Mandolin Club (conducted by Nobuyoshi Miyata)
2:00 Historic Drama for Primary School Children: 'Oda Nobunaga'
3:00 Talk for Women, by Mrs. Yoshiko Morioka, on National History
3:30 Program for Teachers
6:00 Program for Children: Questions and Answers, by Dr. Gaijiro Fujijima
6:20 News for Children
6:25 Lecture by Nobuyuki Okuma, on Wartime Economics
7:30 National Folk Songs, by Miss Taneko Seki (soprano), Shozo Suzuki (flute), Haruyasu Kato (harp), and Japan Broadcasting Chorus
7:40 Symphony Nr. 6, in B minor, 'Pathetique' (Tschaikowski)—Japan Broadcasting Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock
8:30 Talk on Spiritual Mobilization
8:40 Talk for Young Men, by Shinjiro Machida
9:00 Recitation from "Taikoki"

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Chinese Course, by Toratake Eguchi

—Afternoon—

1:00 Program for Housewives: Talk on Flower Arrangement; Vocal Solos by Miss Aiko Kano (piano accompaniment: Miss Akiko Kamata)—Songs by Massenet, Chausson, and Koscak Yamada; Recitation
5:30 Program for Middle School Students: Life Story of Alfred Krupp
6:00 Lecture by Kiroku Hayashi, on Commodore Perry
6:25 Records: Tschaikowski Week—Overture 'Hamlet'; Vocal Solos by Enrico Caruso and Lawrence Tibbett; Cossack Dance from X 'Mazeppa'
7:20 Records: Symphonic Poem 'Danse Macabre' (Saint-Saens)
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Talk by Major-General Masamichi Hasegawa, on Civil Life in Wartime Europe
8:00 Japanese Music: Tokiwazu
8:30 Same as National Program
8:40 Marionette Theater (from Bunraku-za, Osaka)
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

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KEYNES HAS A PLAN TO SOLVE BRITAIN'S WARTIME FINANCING

Advocates System of Compulsory Savings, Family Allowances and Cheap 'Iron Ration'

By J. EMLYN WILLIAMS

Christian Science Monitor

Warfare has long been recognized as largely a matter of proper financing and modern warfare more so than ever, because of the colossal expenditure involved; and because of the millions of human beings whose welfare is affected both during the hostilities and afterward by whatever policy the belligerent may adopt.

This is particularly so in democracies, which must consult the general population through Parliament and continue to pursue the policy of distributing financial burdens as fairly as possible between the various sections of the community.

During January and February, 1940, Britain's expenditure was at the rate of £2,400,000,000 a year. Experts estimate that this colossal figure will be further increased as the war continues. In considering how to shoulder such a heavy burden, first thoughts naturally turn to the position in the World War of 1914-18; but it is clear that today's position is more difficult for Britain. Thus the present war is costlier because of the greater mechanization; Britain has not today the foreign exchange resources in the form of investments abroad which it then had, and the probability of obtaining loans from the United States as it did 25 years ago has been ruled out. Under such conditions, Britain must rely more than ever upon its own resources.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

But, under any conditions, war financing is a problem of fundamental importance and difficulty. Whatever the moral justification for a particular war economically, it is a catastrophe involving tremendous waste of human achievement and energy. War is a condition wherein man-power and materials are turned from making productive things, mostly for immediate consumption, to making weapons of destruction like cannons, bombing airplanes, etc., which make no direct contribution to the normal needs of the community. Such products which are not themselves consumable do not help to produce other consumable goods; and as the war continues and such products have increased, the diversion to unproductive work of a larger number of the population also increases, since the criterion is not profitableness, or employment, but how can the Nation obtain the maximum number of trained men and weapons so as to overcome the enemy.

But while the earning capacity of a large number of these workers has increased with the war, the very things upon which these earnings would normally have been spent decreased. Increased demand and decreased supply results in scarcity and higher prices. Unless, therefore, greater supply is forthcoming or the demand becomes less, the way is open to serious attack upon the basis of a national economy that is open to inflation.

The situation, naturally, has been realized from the beginning of the war and various methods have already been adopted to solve it. Among them were the realization of foreign securities, increased taxation, and a campaign for voluntary saving for the period of the war. This, John Maynard Keynes, one of England's leading economists, proposes, shall be done through a system of compulsory savings, family allowances, and the creation of a cheap "iron ration."

Theoretically, the Government might obtain all the necessary moneys through increased taxation, particularly by lowering the present income tax level of £125 pounds a year. This would reduce the purchasing power of wage earners, who consume by far the largest percentage of national goods and who benefit through an extension of working hours to earn more wages. But this would mean in many cases taking from those who already have not enough to live on decently, and since the consumable goods they would want to buy could be had only in restricted quantities, prices would rise.

The consequence would be the beginning again of the vicious spiral of wage and price increases, from which neither worker nor state would benefit.

The 1914-17 cost of living rose from 100 to 180 units, but wages rose from 100 to 140. So the purchasing power of real wages was reduced by 20 per cent.

DEFERRED SAVINGS

Yet the worker must compensate for extra work done during wartime, and therefore Mr. Keynes proposes that this compensation should be paid to him in the form of "deffered savings."

These would be deductions from wages which would be allowed to accumulate until after the war, and be paid out at such a time and in such a way as to avoid or restrict any postwar slump—though the savings would be available always for special emergencies. As guarantee that these savings are not veiled taxation, and some Government device to rob the worker, Mr. Keynes suggests that such savings be deposited, not in Government institutions like post offices, but with trade unions, friendly societies, etc. Further, he lays down that such savings should not count in the means test in any postwar slump, and that the Government should guarantee that eventual repayment would come from postwar capital levy or capital tax. Men serving with the forces would also have a schedule of war bonuses kept back until after the war. If the workers accepted this plan, then automatically they would not agitate through strikes for higher wages during the war period.

Simultaneously, the Government must provide a minimum ration of essential consumption goods at a low price for all. The number of goods included in this "iron ration" is not stated, but it is assumed that it would be very limited and confined to such basic needs as bread, milk, edible fats, sugar, etc. Such a measure would be possible only through Government subsidy as at present.

The Keynes plan also includes the granting of family allowances at the rate of five shillings per child under 15 years throughout the community. Such an innovation, it is estimated, would cost £100,000,000 annually, and it seems remarkable that such a large item of expenditure should be included when the emphasis is upon less spending. This, however, is clear proof that the Keynes plan is not merely a means of supplying funds to finance the war but also a definite move toward greater economic equality by the establishment of a fiscal policy on the foundation of social justice and efficiency.

For the fact is that Great Britain is fighting not only a military war against Germany, but simultaneously is continuing its development of social progress. While on the one hand it is generally agreed that the uncontrolled rises in prices and wages of the World War shall not again occur, since it helped only the profiteer, on the other hand it is realized that great sacrifices are essential to meet the colossal expenditure involved.

Today, more than ever, the question is being asked in many circles in England that if Great Britain accepts man-power conscription so as to defend its democracy, how can it reject conscription of wealth, especially if inflation and totalitarian regimentation are the alternatives? Or, in other language, it is being said that "pocket or pantry must be raided," and democratic justice can hardly raid the latter before the former.

PLAN SAID UNRIVALED

John Maynard Keynes's plan is declared by many experts to be unrivaled. No other carries less financial difficulties or more social justice. He is world famous as the author of "The Economic Consequences of the Peace," written after the World War. Regarding his own plan and Great Britain's colossal expenditure, he declares that "the fault of my plan is that it gives not too much but too little. It may look, a year hence to be but a feeble beginning for a heavy task."

The Government and all sections of the community are now faced with the problem of either accepting this plan or producing a better one.

ROOSEVELT DENIES FARLEY OPPOSITION

Story Made of Whole Cloth, He Says of Reported Stand Against Naming Catholic

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt, again refusing to throw any light on his political plans, stated recently that he had never discussed the third-term question with any member of Congress and denied ever expressing opposition to James A. Farley as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency because the Postmaster General is a Roman Catholic.

Praising a recent public address by Mr. Farley on the subject of religious tolerance, the President said he had been in a quandary over what he should do about a published article by a Washington columnist who quoted him as having told an unnamed Southern member of Congress that if Mr. Farley ran on the same ticket with Secretary Hull, Southerners would say the latter was "a stalking horse for the Pope."

The article, written by Ernest K. Lindley, one of the President's biographers, said that Mr. Roosevelt told a Democratic member of Congress he would not seek a third term unless the development of a "grave emergency" growing out of the European war made it appear that he was running away from his duty. The President was quoted as saying that barring such a development he would retire to his Hyde Park home at the close of his present term.

SAYS DENIAL BREAKS A RULE

The reason for his quandary, said the President, was that for seven years he had made it a rule not to comment on the writings of newspaper columnists. Once he started the practice, there would be no end of it and he would have to hold a press conference everyday just to answer questions about statements appearing in the columns, Mr. Roosevelt explained.

Without explaining his reasons for departing from the rule in the case of the Lindley article, the President then said he had never made the statement about Mr. Farley that had been attributed to him, that he had never said anything of that general nature, and that the entire article had been made out of whole cloth.

The President recalled that he had answered a request for comment on the Lindley article at his last press conference with the statement that he had not read it. Today he said that response was literally true, although he read the story later.

His silence on the article had been construed by some columnists, Mr. Roosevelt continued, as giving it an authenticity intended by the White House. It was situations such as these that made it difficult for him to live up to the rule against commenting on any newspaper stories except those coming under the category of what he termed straight news.

LINDLEY ISSUES A STATEMENT

In a statement replying to the President's denial, Mr. Lindley said:

"It is the privilege of the President to confirm, ignore or deny any newspaper column or story.

"The column to which the President referred today was published in The Washington Post of March 4 and in other newspapers to which my column is syndicated. It was a piece of straight reporting of information which came to me from sources whose reliability I have no reason to doubt. Within 24 hours after its publication I received word from several Democratic politicians confirming its substance and expressing the fear that they might be 'on the spot' at the White House for having talked 'out of school.'

"One passage in the column was seized upon by opponents of the President to impute to him a sense of religious prejudice. Such an insinuation is, of course, utterly unwarranted. As everybody knows, and as I wrote in a subsequent column, 'there isn't a molecule of religious prejudice in the President' and 'no public man in our history probably has done as much as Roosevelt to override and stamp out religious prejudice.'

"Any insinuation to the contrary must be keenly resented by the President and his friends and cannot be too vigorously repudiated."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

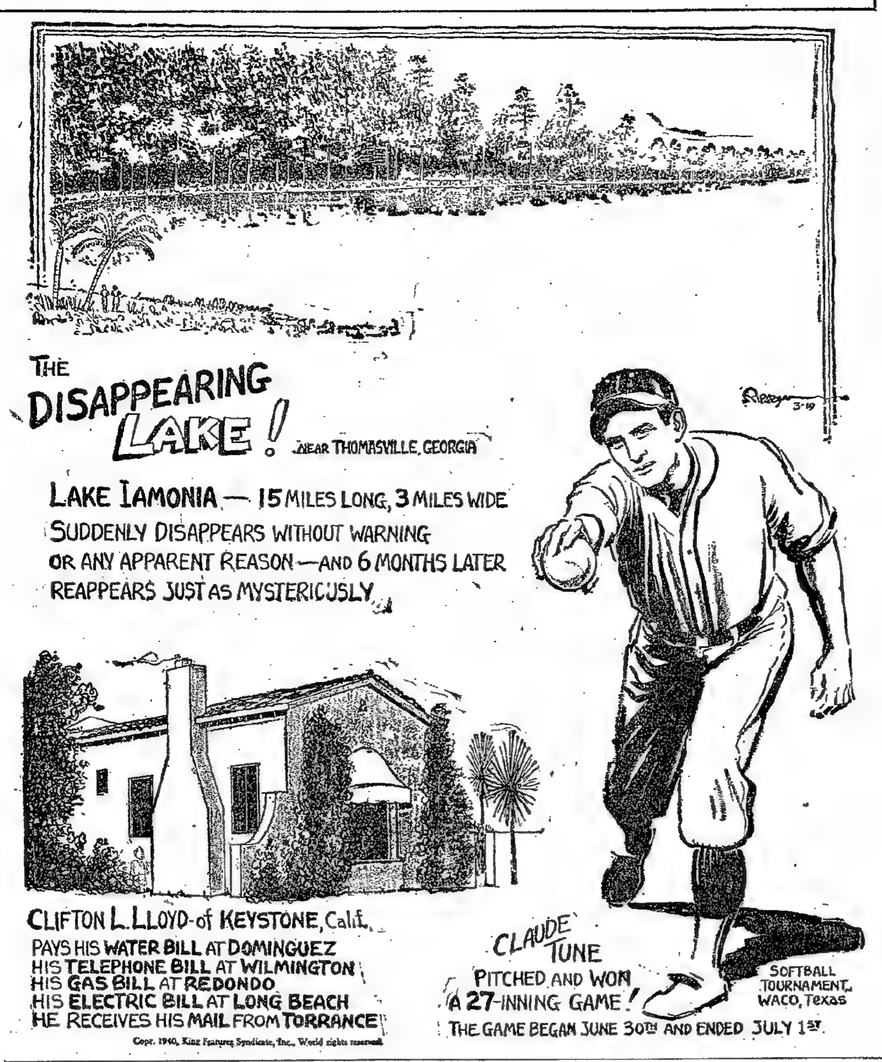

U.S. THINKS IT HAS BEST SWIM TEAM

Coaches Are Unhappy Olympic Games Not Being Held This Year

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 8—This may sound slightly off, but America's swimming coaches are unhappy because this country boasts the finest collection of splashers and divers put together in 12 years.

It seems that ever since the 1923 Olympics, the United States' tank forces have been eating the flying spray the Japanese kicked up every four years. Oh, certainly, the U. S. outscored Japan on an unofficial point basis in Berlin in '36, but this was largely on a sweep in the diving, where the orientals admit they're outclassed.

POWERFUL CREW

So, along came 1939 and '40 and up popped a well-balanced, powerful crew of water churners—a squad that this country's coaching masters tell you is just about the strongest the U. S. ever had on tap for an Olympic year. But now the Olympics won't be held, and that table-turning the boys were just about tasting, won't be served at all.

This is the picture painted by the Olympic swimming bosses here this week end while taking in the National indoor A. A. U. championships. Fellows like Bob Kiphuth, the U. S. team coach four years ago; Fred Cady of Los Angeles, the diving coach, and Larry Johnson of Boston, the National A.A.U. swimming chairman were on hand while the University of Michigan came in with the team title Saturday night and Adolph Kiefer cracked another world backstroke record. Afterward, they were convinced the folks "ain't seen nuthin'" like the team that could be put together right now.

For instance, there are two free-style sprinters as fine as ever plopped into a tank in Gus Sharmet, the National Collegiate Champion from Hamtramck and the University of Michigan. He was favored to take the 100-yard event Saturday night, but young Otto Jaretz, an 18-year-old Chicago prep-schooler, beat him out, adding the indoor crown to his outdoor title.

ALL GOOD PROSPECTS

In fact, every one of the individual champions crowned during the two-day indoor meet would be a cinch to make an Olympic team, the coaches feel.

These were Tom Haynie, the Detroit and ex-Michigan free-styler, who won 220 and 440 yards; Kiefer, ex-University of Texas ace, now representing the Chicago Towers Club, in the 150-yard backstroke and 300-yard medley; Dick Hough, Princeton graduate, in the 220-yard breaststroke; and Al Patnik, Ohio State's great flip-flopper, who held onto both the low and high-board diving crowns. Michigan won the 400-yard freestyle relay and Princeton took the 300-yard medley relay, in which Kiefer, swimming the backstroke leg, chalked up a world mark of 57.9 for 100 yards over a 25-yard pool.

STANDOUTS

An Olympic team right now, the coaches say, would find the following fellows as standouts:

100-meter—Jaretz, Sharemet, Paul Wolf of Southern California.

400-meter—Haynie, Ralph Flanagan, who didn't make this year's A.A.U. meet because of business, and the Hawaiian, Kiyoshi Nakama.

1,500-meter—Flanagan, Nakama and Jim Tanaka, another Hawaiian.

Backstroke—Kiefer, Mark Follansbee of Princeton, who was second in Saturday night's event, and Al Vande Weghe of Princeton, who finished third.

Breaststroke—Hough. John Higgins of Ohio State, second to Hough in the week-end competition and Jim Skinner of Ann Arbor, Mich., who was third.

Springboard diving—Patnik, his Ohio State teammate, Earl Clark, and Sammy Lee, of Los Angeles.

Platform diving—Clark, who was second to Patnik; Lee and Norman Sper, 14-year-old Los Angeles sensation.

Relay—Andy Clark of Wayne University, collegiate quarter-mile champion; Howie Johnson of Yale, collegiate 220-yard boss; John Macionis of Philadelphia, third to Haynie last night; Jim Welsh of Michigan and the Hawaiian, Takashi Hirosi.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aioikasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," 'Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Norial Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensno, Sumizo and other kabuki stars. "Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Ching-wei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihime-sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Tsukiji Little Theater — Geijutsuza troupe. "Kako." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Adventures of Robin Hood, 1.40, 4.45, 7.50. Earthworm Tractors, 11.08, 2.13, 5.18, 8.22.

Nippon Gekijo—News, 11.40, 3.04, 6.28. Show, 12.57, 4.31, 7.45. Nilzuma Kagami, 1.34, 4.58, 8.22.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Conflict, 10.10, 12.39, 3.08, 5.37, 8.06. News and shorts, 11.59, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Golden Boy, 9.30, 12.07, 2.44, 5.21, 7.58. Soyokaze Chichi To Tomoni, 11.32, 2.38, 4.57, 7.26.

Cinema Ginza—Cultural film, 12.24, 3.36, 6.48; You Can't Cheat an Honest Man, 12.34, 3.36, 6.58; Three Smart Girls Grow Up, 10.46, 1.58, 5.10, 8.22.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Story of Vernon and Irene Castle, 9.00, 12.20, 3.40, 7.00. Mange, 10.46, 2.06, 5.26, 8.46.

CONCERTS

Tschaikowski 100th Birthday Anniversary Concert, by National Japanese Music Society, at Marunouchi Chuo Kaikan, from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7.

Popular Concert by Concert Populaire Orchestra, conducted by Tadashi Hattori at Hibiya Public Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

215th Subscription Concert, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 9.

Second Celebration Concert, by League of Contemporary Japanese Composers, at Meiji Seimei Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

Youth Symphony Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Dance performances by Kinsho Kashiwagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Piano Trio Recital by James Dun, Takemitsu Kobayashi, and Yasuzo Hirai, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 11.

Japanese Ballet performance in celebration of the 26th Centenary of the Empire Foundation, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Special Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13.

Dance performances by Miss Akiko Tachibana, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 13.

Grand Concert of Polish Music, by Miss Winci Tomaszewska, Willy Frey, and Pro Musical Quartet, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

Harmonica Band Concert, by Shingo Kawaguchi and his orchestra, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15.

Orchestra concert by Nippon Gekijo Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, May 15-21.

Bach Piano Concerto Evening, by pupils of Kokichi Oida, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

The National Eugenic Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Monday, May 10.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

Pottery Exhibition by Seizan Kawamura, at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till May 9.

EXHIBITIONS

Painting Exhibition by Rokuho-Kai, at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, till May 8.

The Annual Spring Art Exhibition of Tokyokai Society at Tokyo Art Club, Shiba, May 7-9.

Painting Exhibition by Bakuyo-Kai, at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till May 15.

Japanese Cultural History Exhibition by Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at Uyeno Fine Arts Prefectural Gallery, till May 22.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, May 7
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Program for Children: Questions and Answers, by Dr. Gaijiro Fujijima
6:20 News for Children
6:25 Lecture by Nobuyuki Okuma on Wartime Economics
7:30 National Folk Songs, by Miss Taneko Seki (soprano), Shozo Suzuki (flute), Haruyasu Kato (harp), and Japan Broadcasting Chorus
7:40 Symphony Nr. 6, in B minor, 'Pathetique' (Tschaikowski)—Japan Broadcasting Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock
8:30 Talk on Spiritual Mobilization
8:40 Talk for Young Men, by Shinjiro Machida
9:00 Recitation from "Taikoki"

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Lecture by Kiroku Hayashi, on Commodore Perry
6:25 Records: Tschaikowski Week—Overture 'Hamlet'; Vocal Solos by Enrico Caruso and Lawrence Tibbett; Cossack Dance from X 'Mazeppa'
7:20 Records: Symphonic Poem 'Danse Macabre' (Saint-Saens)
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Talk by Major-General Masamichi Hasegawa, on Civil Life in Wartime Europe
8:00 Japanese Music: Tokiwazu
8:30 Same as National Program
8:40 Japanese Music: Sho
8:55 Marionette Theater (from Bunraku-za, Osaka)
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

Wednesday, May 8
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Lecture on National History, by Dr. Takaya Nakamura: The Feudal Government in the Yedo Period
7:01 Lecture on Ethics, by Dr. Junkei Washio
7:20 Records: Old French Music
7:41 Records
9:45 Children's Program: Musical Tale
10:00 Household Suggestions, Cuisine, Daily Commodity Prices
11:00 Program for Primary School Students

—Afternoon—

12:05 Japanese Folk Music
2:00 Program for Primary School Children: On Overseas Expansion
3:00 Women's Hour: Mrs. Toyo Fujimura on Women's Age and Gymnastics
3:30 Program for Teachers
6:00 Children's Program: Talk on Science
6:25 Lecture by Kozaburo Shiraishi, on Growth of New China
7:30 National Folk Song, by Miss Taneko Seki (soprano), Shozo Suzuki (flute), Haruyasu Kato (harp), and Japan Broadcasting Chorus
7:40 Lecture by Shigeo Imura, on Financial Reconstruction of China and Currency Problems
8:30 Talk on Spiritual Mobilization
8:40 Manzai
9:00 Recitation from "Taikoki"

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 English for Beginners, by Eishiro Hori

—Afternoon—

12:05 Records: Orchestra Selections by Mendelssohn, Chopin-Silbermann, and Schubert
1:00 Program for Housewives: Talk on Flower Arrangement; Piano Solo by Goro Washimi—Bach's Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue; Recitation
5:00 Program for Middle School Students
6:00 Lecture by Dr. Kiroku Hayashi, on Commodore Perry
6:25 Records: Tschaikowski Week—Ballet Suite, The Swan Lake, by London Philharmonic Orchestra
7:20 Records: Tschaikowski Selections, for String Orchestra
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture by Kuhei Sato, on Ancient South American Cultures
8:00 Contemporary Japanese Music—Compositions by Shizuo Tachibana: (1) Two Songs (Vocal solo by Miss Fumiko Suzuki); (2) Daybreak, and Festival, from 'Tone Poems' (Piano solo by Miss Teruko Yoshimura); (3) Symphonic Poem 'The Empire' (Osaka Broadcasting Orchestra and Osaka Music School Chorus, conducted by the composer)
8:30 Same as National Program
8:40 Talk for Young Men, by Keiji Furuya
9:00 Lecture by Juichi Takagi, on Trade and Distribution Control under Wartime Economy
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

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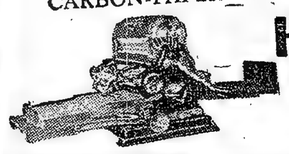

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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS WAR LEADER DEMANDS PEACE AND PREPAREDNESS

MacArthur Thinks Adequate Defense Makes Invasion Economically Unsound

The approach of Philippine independence from the United States combined with Japan's attempt to establish a new order in the Far East directly concerns United States Far Eastern foreign policy. To make a study of the economic, political, and social issues in the Philippine Islands, The Christian Science Monitor has sent its chief Far Eastern correspondent to Manila. Here is another of a group of stories based on his study.

By RANDALL GOULD

Christian Science Monitor

MANILA—Through one of those seeming contradictions in which the present Philippines situation abounds, the most forceful talk for peace encountered anywhere here came from the lips of a worldfamed fighting man.

He was General Douglas MacArthur, Field Marshal of the new Philippine army and former Chief of Staff of the United States Army. A husky but trim-figured man in tropical white, looking many years less than his actual age, General MacArthur strode back and forth past the Philippine and American flags in his office and declared war to be a confession of failure on the part of leaders.

The Philippines is building up a military machine which is almost unique in that it cannot by any conceivable stretch of imagination be construed, as designed for anything but defense, he said. Others say this but clearly mean otherwise; the Filipinos have neither the power nor the inclination to go picking quarrels abroad, and what they are doing is to strive to make a quarrel with themselves thoroughly unprofitable and impractical.

This, it would seem, fits unprecisely with the views of the son of that other General MacArthur who consolidated America's position in the archipelago four decades ago and who, as military Governor, immediately preceded the first civil Governor. The senior MacArthur built for a peaceful Philippines after the havoc of war, and it appears that his son, with personal knowledge of war likewise, is vehemently for peace on every ground, including the fact that "in modern war there can be no economic winner."

There has been considerable misunderstanding of what was sought under the Philippine National Defense Plan. General MacArthur defines his terms crisply:

AN ISLAND SWITZERLAND

"The Philippine National Defense Plan intends to establish, here in the far reaches of the Pacific Ocean, an island Switzerland."

He sincerely believes, it is obvious, that this is not only possible but the only sensible thing from the standpoint of everyone concerned, which may be enlarged to take in a wide scope indeed. Even if others could take the Philippines easily, he feels, they might find ground for hesitation in doing so. If Japan might have the islands for the asking, for example, acceptance would only mean the creation of virtually two empires, separated by 1,500 miles of ocean, with the potentiality of a renewed China some day striking out from between. But of course such considerations hardly justify the assumption that in every quarter balanced considerations would forever prevail without any effort on the part of the Filipinos themselves—hence the defense plan.

Many times the story has been told of the interview between Manuel L. Quezon and General MacArthur, which caused the latter to relinquish his post of United States Chief of Staff and, as a general on the retired list, come to serve the new Philippines Commonwealth. General MacArthur volunteered the tale to set the record straight. President Quezon dropped in and with his customary blunt system of getting down to the "brass tacks" of a situation, asked:

"Are the Philippine Islands defensible?"

"I told him," related General MacArthur, "that such a point must be considered in a relative sense. It is utterly a myth to lay it down that one place is defensible, another is not. The whole thing depends upon the relative strength of the contending forces at a given point. We must consider any given problems in its own specific aspects, and considering the Philippine problem thus, it is plain that a proper plan makes the islands relatively defensible.

"In the Philippines circumstances of size, geography, national wealth and basic policy impose upon the defensive purpose definite limitations, so that the sole aim is protection—that is, to make effective a complete neutrality, which may or may not be aided by another country or become the object of international treaty. When others say 'defense' they may actually mean something else, but in the Philippines when they say 'defense' that is exactly what they mean.

"As to aggression by others, the very best insurance we can have is to erect so strong a defense mechanism that the cost of conquest would be beyond any economic justification.

RICHES CALLED EXAGGERATED

"The riches and potentialities of these islands have been greatly exaggerated. Malcolm's very sound estimate puts their total value at only $6,000,000,000. We hear much of gold output, for example, yet this amounts even now to only $40,000,000 a year of which probably not more than 12 per cent is profit. There is but a modest amount of iron, the output now being largely taken by Japan; there is no high-class coal, no gasoline, magnificent forests, but almost wholly soft woods. The Philippines are obviously not an industrial country. As to agriculture, the sugar industry is important now because of the American market, there is no rubber or cotton, the hemp is of course the best in the world, cocoanut output is diminishing in importance because of competitive products. All in all the islands' economic value would not warrant a major war.

'There is, in fact, no plausible reason for attack. Here dwell a peace-loving, democratic and hard-working people, isolated by hundreds of miles from irritating contacts. There exists no traditional enmity between the Filipinos and any other race. The location of the Philippines automatically insures, on the part of all great Powers, a serious concern in its political status. All trade routes from Europe to the western Pacific pass through or close to the islands; strategically their position is almost decisive in this area and their seizure by arbitrary force—which would involve an overseas expedition, always a difficult operation culminating in a defended shoreline attack which is the most hazardous operation in warfare—would create a world situation unpredictable in its seriousness and consequences.

"Study of basic considerations leads to the inescapable conclusion that the Philippines may achieve a respectable defense and enjoy a reasonable safety if it is prepared and determined to repel attacks."

When President Quezon and General MacArthur had their historic chat, there were 4,000 members of the Filipino Constabulary and 6,000 Philippine Scouts.

National defense had been a primary issue from the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth on November 15, 1935, and the first measure passed by the National Assembly was the National Defense Act establishing the Philippine Army with the President as Commander-in-Chief. It is notable that the Philippines Constitution explicitly declared that "The Philippines renounces war as an instrument of national policy . . ." while at the same time the Filipinos unquestioningly accepted conscription as a necessary instrument of their scheme of defense.

DEFENSE BURDEN ON PEOPLE

In the words of a booklet called "The Philippines," published by the National Information Office of the Department of the Interior:

"The responsibility for the defense of the country does not rest on a costly professional force, but on the people themselves. The Defense Plan does nothing more than to prescribe the methods and provide the means whereby the Filipinos can prepare themselves to exert their defensive power whenever necessary. This is to obviate the possibility of using the Army in aggressive action, as there is no plan to attain a more militaristic objective than the development of a defensive organization."

By provision of the plan, the Philippines was divided into 10 military districts, which are further subdivided into military provinces for the purpose of recruiting the national manpower of a nation of 16,000,000 persons, providing preparatory military training, executing the national mobilization plans, and supply the needs of the armed forces in peace and war. The Army consists of a regular force and a reserve, both predominantly land units. These are supported, as far as practicable, by an air force and a marine division known as the Off-shore Patrol. Existing harbor defense units, when finally evacuated by the American Army, will be maintained. While the plan makes provision for shore defense, clearly the resources of the archipelago do not allow for any early creation of anything which might be called a true navy. If Uncle Sam wants to collaborate in this matter there can be no question of this welcome, and the United States will retain its naval property

Without embarking too much into details, it may be said that the bulk of the Philippine Army is to be composed principally of the reserve force, consisting of able-bodied men between 21 and 50 who have been trained for military service, but there will be a small regular element of professional soldiers to be permanently maintained. Universal military service is a duty to the State and there is an annual conscription of young men who undergo intensive training, usually limited to 5½ months, with later weekend refresher courses. The total length of military obligation is 30 years. The ultimate strength of the professional element will be 930 officers and around 10,000 enlisted men.

During the first 10 years of operation of the National Defense Plan there will be total expenditure of $80,000,000 (U.S.), appropriated in equal annual installments, and after this 10-year period the Philippines will have 400,000 trained soldiers at a cost of $8,000,000 (U.S.) a year—the lowest cost (50 U.S. cents) per inhabitant for the national defense of any land.

All of which is designed to make these islands, in General MacArthur's words, "not a tempting and juicy morsel but a rugged citadel of militant freedom."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

U.S. ENGINEERS PUT MORE WIRES IN SAME SPACE

Refined Insulation Adds 606 Strands in Tube of Underground Telephone Cable

By HERBERT B. NICHOLS

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Telephone engineers earned a long feather for their caps when lead-covered cables were developed, enabling telephone wires to be laid underground instead of strung up on poles. If modern cities had to use poles, it would take about 70 rows of poles each carrying 60 wires, to take the place of a single cable.

That was not true a year ago. The change is brought about by the development of a cable that holds 4,242 wires in the same diameter that formerly held 3,636

The diameter of each wire is also the same as before, hence the feat of placing 606 more within the same girth is due to an improved technique of wire insulation invented by the Western Electric Company, which reduces the thickness of the insulation surrounding each strand. The decrease in each wire is only 3-1000th of an inch, but this tiny saving, repeated 3,636 times results in a total saving of space sufficient to afford room for the additional wires.

The streets of New York in the late 80's and early 90's were a maze of overhead wires; and if trouble arose then, what would it be like today, when under one street corner in the city there are 282 cables or 560,000 wires. A modern city would hardly be possible without the cable.

WHY OF EARTHQUAKE

A masterful publication of the geology of eastern Iran, resulting from studies commenced there in 1927 and continued in 1933, '37, and '38 by Frederick G. Clapp of New York appears in the Bulletin of the Geological Society of America. The thickness of the rocks in that region aggregates nearly 100,000 feet, according to Mr. Clapp, and strata range in age from possible pre-Cambrian to the present day.

He finds Cambrian rocks, those which contain the earliest forms of living organisms, in a single locality in south-central Iran, and not at all farther east and north. The vast Iranian plateau, a triangular arid area between the Elburz Mountains on the north and the Zagros on the southwest, is still in process of elevation, he says, calling attention to the recurrent earthquakes that rock the region.

WATER HAMMER STILLED

Houses now building, have as a rule, silent switches to control the lights in bedrooms and baths, yet these same houses tolerate a worse noise nuisance—water hammer.

Silently we flick the switch and turn on the water faucet, but when we turn it off again there frequently comes a banging or noisy screech that wakes the whole house. That's water hammer.

Prof. Lewis H. Kessler, of the University of Wisconsin hydraulic and sanitary engineering department, has devised a mechanical-pneumatic arrester, an accordion-like device filled with a mineral oil compound, which, when shaken, assumes a foamy form and absorbs all shock. It is attached to the water pipe.

RUST IN RETREAT

The use of stainless steel for ash-cans, stove pipes and "tin" whistles is announced by Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, makers of Pluramelt, a new process steel, the lower cost of which extends the application of stainless steel to practically every field.

SYNTHETIC GEMS

The Russian Precious Stone Trust is today making synthetic gems in its Leningrad laboratory. According to Industrial and Engineering Chemistry a sapphire of 292 carats and a ruby of 250 carats have already been produced in the attempt to determine whether large synthetics could be made.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aioikasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," "Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Noriai Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars.

"Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Chingwei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihimesama." Curtain rises at 3.30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Tsukiji Little Theater — Geijutsuza troupe. "Kako." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—News 11.30, 2.00, 4.30, 7.00; Cartoons, 11.50, 2.20, 4.50, 7.20; Rigoletto, 12.01, 2.31, 5.01, 7.31; Trade Winds, 12.18, 2.48, 5.18, 7.48.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Cultural Film and Shorts, 11.10, 1.47, 4.24, 7.01; News, 11.55, 2.32, 5.09, 7.46; Le Conflit, 12.04, 2.41, 5.18, 7.55.

Nippon Gekijo—Ginyoku no Otome, 12.00, 3.19, 6.58; Stage Show, 1.16, 4.35, 7.54; Niizuma Kagami, 1.51, 5.10, 8.29.

Cinema Ginza—Cultural film, 12.24, 3.36, 6.48; You Can't Cheat an Honest Man, 12.34, 3.36, 6.58; Three Smart Girls Grow Up, 10.46, 1.58, 5.10, 8.22.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Story of Vernon and Irene Castle, 9.00, 12.20, 3.40, 7.00. Mange, 10.46, 2.06, 5.26, 8.46.

CONCERTS

Musical Lecture Recital by Gakudan Sosei, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium, from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8.

Vocal recital of Kuroganekai Society at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

215th Subscription Concert, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 9.

Second Celebration Concert, by League of Contemporary Japanese Composers, at Meiji Seimei Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

Piano Recital by Miss Michiko Nomura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10.

Violin Recital by Komiyama Violin Studio, at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 10.

Youth Symphony Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Dance performances by Kinsho Kashiwagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Piano Trio Recital by James Dun, Takemitsu Kobayashi, and Yasuzo Hirai, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 11.

28th Dance Performance by Miss Kimuko Hayashi and Group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

New Ballets by Miss Utako Hanazono and Group, at Otsuka Kemban Embujo from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Accordion Concert by National Japanese Accordion League, at Kyoritsu-Kodo, Kanda, at noon and 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Japanese Ballet performance in celebration of the 26th Centenary of the Empire Foundation, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Special Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13.

Dance performances by Miss Akiko Tachibana, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 13.

Grand Concert of Polish Music, by Miss Winci Tomaszewska, Willy Frey, and Pro Musical Quartet, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

Third Concert of Yamato Music, by Yamato Gakudan, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

Harmonica Band Concert, by Shingo Kawaguchi and his orchestra, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15.

Orchestra concert by Nippon Gekijo Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, May 15-21.

Bach Piano Concerto Evening, by pupils of Kokichi Oida, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

Record Concert, at Sanshi Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

Beethoven Evening by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Guitar Recital by Yasumasa Ohara and pupils, at Jinju Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Sixth Violin Concert by Watanabe Violin Studio, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Harmonica Concert in Celebration of 26th Centenary of Empire Foundation, by Miyata Harmonica Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Fourth Periodical Harmonia Band Concert, by Yamaha Band, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Piano Recital by Pupils of Takeo Saito, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan, Yurakucho, on Sunday, May 19.

Music and Movies, by Music Department of Tokyo Agricultural College, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 19.

31st Periodical Concert by Music Department of St. Paul's University, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 20.

Ballet Performances by Eleana Pavlova Studio, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21.

Spring Concert by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Mary—Estelle Iwamoto, Genjiro Nagato, and Anatol Kolpakov, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

216th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

Music and Dance Evening by Nichigeki Dancing Team and Nichigeki Orchestra, conducted by Katsunori Uyeno, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

Ballet Performances by Miss Sumi Hanayagi, at Kabuki Theater, from 5 p.m. on May 26, 27 and 28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujima at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

Ballet Performances by Kawana Gakugeki-Dan, at Shimbashi Embujo, from 2:30 and 6 p.m. on May 29 and 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Sonoko Inouye, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Mozart Piano Recital by Junji Kakehi, at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

The National Eugenic Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Monday, May 10.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

Pottery Exhibition by Seizan Kawamura, at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till May 9.

Sadanji Ichikawa Memorial Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, till May 10.

Second Exhibition of Japanese Paintings by Tokiwa-Kai Women Painters Associations, at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till May 12.

EXHIBITIONS

Painting Exhibition by Rokuho-Kai, at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, till May 8.

The Annual Spring Art Exhibition of Tokyokai Society at Tokyo Art Club, Shiba, May 7-9.

One-Man Show of Paintings by Junichi Dobashi, at Nichido Art Gallery, Sukiyabashi, May 10-13.

Modern Japanese Oil Paintings by Issui-Kai, at Seijusha Art Gallery, Ginza-Owaricho, May 8-12.

Painting Exhibition by Bakuyo-Kai, at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till May 15.

Japanese Cultural History Exhibition by Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at Uyeno Fine Arts Prefectural Gallery, till May 22.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, May 8
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Children's Program: Talk on Science
6:25 Lecture by Kozaburo Shiraishi, on Growth of New China
7:30 National Folk Song, by Miss Taneko Seki (soprano), Shozo Suzuki (flute), Haruyasu Kato (harp), and Japan Broadcasting Chorus
7:40 Lecture by Shigeo Imura, on Financial Reconstruction of China and Currency Problems
8:30 Talk on Spiritual Mobilization
8:40 Manzai
9:00 Recitation from "Taikoki"

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

5:00 Program for Middle School Students
6:00 Lecture by Dr. Kiroku Hayashi, on Commodore Perry
6:25 Records: Tschaikowski Week—Ballet Suite, The Swan Lake, by London Philharmonic Orchestra
7:20 Records: Tschaikowski Selections, for String Orchestra
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture by Kuhei Sato, on Ancient South American Cultures
8:00 Contemporary Japanese Music—Compositions by Shizuo Tachibana: (1) Two Songs (Vocal solo by Miss Fumiko Suzuki); (2) Daybreak, and Festival, from 'Tone Poems' (Piano solo by Miss Teruko Yoshimura); (3) Symphonic Poem 'The Empire' (Osaka Broadcasting Orchestra and Osaka Music School Chorus, conducted by the composer)
8:30 Same as National Program
8:40 Talk for Young Men, by Keiji Furuya
9:00 Lecture by Juichi Takagi, on Trade and Distribution Control under Wartime Economy
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

Thursday, May 9
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Lecture on National Literature, by Dr. Hisamoto Shimazu: Tales of the Heian Period
7:01 Lecture on Ethics, by Dr. Junkei Washio
7:20 Records: Waltzes and Marches
7:41 Records
9:45 Program for Children
10:00 Hygienics, Cuisine, Daily Commodity Prices
10:20 Medical Talk, by Dr. Eiju Kaneko
11:00 Program for Primary School Students: Discussing Science
—Afternoon—
12:05 Light Music, by Naniwa Ensemble
1:10 Relay of Fencing Games from Butokuden, Kyoto
2:00 Program for Primary School Students: Appreciation of National Poetry—(1) The 'Manyoshu'
3:00 Women's Hour: Dr. Kenichi Abe on Commodity Prices and Ticket System
6:00 Gay Concert for Children: (1) Violin Chorus, by Senzoku Musical Kindergarten; (2) Solo and Chorus Singing, by Tokyo Children Singing Corps; (3) Piano Solos, by Miss Yasuko Morooka
6:25 Hino Ashihei on "My Impressions of Hainan" (Relayed from Kokura)
7:30 National Folk Song, by Miss Taneko Siki (soprano), Shozo Suzuki (flute), Haruyasu Kato (harp), and Japan Broadcasting Chorus
7:40 Japanese Music: Naniwabushi
8:15 Reportage
8:30 Talk by Vice-Minister of Finnance Ryuta Ono, on the 13 Billion Budget and Anti-Inflationary Measures
9:00 Recitation from "Taikoki"

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Chinese Language Course, by Toratake Eguchi
—Afternoon—
1:00 Program for Housewives: Talk on Flower Arrangement; Cello Solos by Shizu Shigematsu piano accompaniment: Kazu Shigematsu)—(1) Vivaldi, Intermezzo; (2) Glazounov, Spanish Serenade; (3) Saint-Saens, Allegro Appassionato; Recitation
4:30 Opening Day of Annual Sumo Spring Tournament (relayed from Kokugikan, Ryogoku)
7:20 Records: Chopin Prelude (Raindrops') and Nocturne
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Concert by Working Youth: (1) German and Japanese songs, sung by Mitsukoshi Chorus; (2) Harmonica Band performances, by Nippon Kogaku Harmonica Band; (3) Songs by Bishop, Schuman, and Nobutoki, sung by Nissan Motorcar Sales Company Chorus; (4) Marches, played by Yokohama Electric Bureau Brassband
8:30 Same as National Program
9:00 Symphony in E flat major (Joseph Haydn), played by Osaka Broadcasting Orchestra under direction of Rudolf Fetsch
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

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JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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INDUSTRIAL GROWING PAINS SIGNAL REBIRTH OF GIANT, COMPLEX BRAZIL

So Says Armando d'Almeida, Brazilian Press Group Chief, Urging Closer Ties With U. S.

By ARMANDO D'ALMEIDA
Brazilian Press Association

Editor & Publisher

None of the world's younger countries offers social, political and economic investigators a field of study to compare with Brazil.

The vast range of its several zones or regions, the interspersed and varied methods of production—from the patriarchal to the capitalistic—the joining of areas ruled by a commercial economy with those where a simple economy of consumption prevails, give to the Brazilian scene a most varied and complex pattern.

LIKENED TO EARLY U.S.

Today Brazil is undergoing "growing pains," much like those the United States experienced in the two decades following the Civil War. For previously this rich land had been content to permit the foreign markets to set the values for its products. In other words, it had been dependent on external markets and thus, by continuing as a debtor country, had accepted without complaint the somewhat meager profit returns permitted by the creditor nations.

So long as the capital resources of the nation were insufficient for technical changes in equipment, it was but natural that its citizens appeared content to follow a line of least resistance, inherited from four centuries of feudal economic regime. Recent movements toward an awakening, however, have met with enthusiastic and courageous response from the citizenry.

The single fact that the leaders of the Government of the U.S. have expressed a great confidence in the future of the country by recently extending Brazil important credits has put to rout the few remaining champions of "things as they are."

This new movement toward a better economic self-sufficiency, however, is far from tending toward anything smacking of totalitarianism. Brazil, probably as much as any nation in the Western Hemisphere feels herself to be a neighbor-state of all nations on this side of the globe. If anything, she is turning to the ways of the Americas in protest against the single-mindedness of some of the older states of Europe.

Although Brazil is one of the largest areas of the world continuously occupied by a single race of people, through her ability to absorb new blood she has kept herself in the forefront ranks of the younger spirited nations. This she has done through an harmonious amalgamation of ethnic elements, diverse and supposedly incompatible, that has brought about a new tropical race. The feat was accomplished largely because of the absence of racial preconceptions and religious prejudices.

ITS MIXED POPULATION

Today Brazil is a nation springing from the aboriginal Indian, the African negro, the sturdy sons of Portugal with further additions from Italy, Germany, Poland and Spain.

Under this process a progressive whitening, or emergence of white-blood dominance has taken place. Government estimates show that the percentage of whites in the country today is approximately 51 per cent with 22 per cent mulattos, 11 per cent copper-colored, 14 per cent negroes and 2 per cent Indians.

The idea that progress in Brazil is exclusively due to the European immigrant is entirely false and fictitious. Comparison of the population figures with figures of foreigners admitted since the beginning of the immigrant influx, show that the immigrant entry was not more than 4,500,000 in Brazil, while in Argentina, with a general populace four times less, such entries totaled 7,000,000.

FOR HOME MANUFACTURIES

It is because natural wealth can be produced cheaply and efficiently that Brazil has awakened to the need of a greater development of her financial powers that she may take advantage of current demands and raise her standard of living.

As this program proceeds apace, it will be found that Brazil is not seeking self-sufficiency after the pattern of a Chinese-wall economy, but merely that she does not wish to be an "agrarian complement" of the industrialized nations. Knowing her own needs and her own abilities she wishes to do some manufacturing on her own account. And judging from the inquiries being made, there are no small number of industrialists who are eager to have a part in the new enterprises.

The economic policy of Brazil is nationalistic in the sense that it tends to that adopted by the U.S. in the 19th century, but it does not exclude trade with other nations.

The establishing of new industries in Brazil does not mean that the volume of trade between the U.S. and Brazil will be curtailed, just as happened with trade between U.S. and Great Britain after the war of independence. At that time the English thought that if the colonies (America) were allowed to manufacture, trade with England would suffer materially.

Brazil is today in the same position. Take, for example, a particular product which is now imported from Europe to the extent of approximately one million dollars yearly. Brazil has all the natural resources necessary to manufacture this product locally. If this were done, she would save a million dollars of exchange for purchasing from the U.S. other products which could not be manufactured there.

EXPORTS ARE LIFEBLOOD

All this is very little.

By comparison with industry in the U.S., Brazil's industry is small. But it shows the firm decision of the Brazillian Government to transform the country from a plain producer of raw material in an industrial nation. The road to success is long but the fact that the figures shown above are mounting uninterruptedly yearly gives the Brazilian courage to reach this aim.

Life in Brazil has been in many ways a reflection of external markets. In other words, if coffee brought a high price, then the land was prosperous, but whenever overproduction hit the world markets there was no counter-balancing means of income.

To understand the struggle which Brazil has undergone it is well to consider her history in exports. In the period 1821-1830, the beginning of Brazil's political existence, her exports were in percentages: Sugar, 30.1; cotton, 20.6; coffee, 18.4; hides and skins, 13.6; fuel, 2.5; cocoa, .5 and rubber, .1.

The later years show this change. In 1851 sugar was 21.2 per cent of the exports and from there slowly fell until in 1936 it was only nine-tenths of one per cent. On the other hand, coffee from 48.8 per cent in 1851 moved up to 65.9 per cent in the period 1931-1935 but fell back in 1936 to 45.5. The cotton exports have fluctuated widely being down from 20 per cent in earlier days to 2 per cent in the period 1911-1920, but coming back to 19.1 per cent in 1936.

THE NEW BRAZIL

In earlier years a state of mind existed among Brazil's leaders that has been termed the "assurance of our slave owning lords." In other words a conservatism had grown up which prevented even the trial of a new idea. Then in 1930 came the revolution and with it an awakening to the need of more modern thinking in meeting Brazil's modern problems.

Today there is no desire for radical reform, rather there is a determination to employ Brazil's great resources in developing a nation of a more balanced economy.

Thus, Brazil, truly is in a period of transition, her hands are busily engaged in new tasks, yet she finds time now to look about and to study the ways and the methods of her great neighbor in North America. She will continue, for all that, to produce those things for which she has won fame but at the same time will not hesitate, as opportunity now offers, to set up her home factories for those necessities which an awakening citizenry is demanding.

WHY DO YOU READ A BOOK?

U. S. Literary Critic Says to Refresh Oneself, Not to Tire You Out

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON—"Reading should leave us refreshed—not exhausted," Mrs. David Hays, literary critic, told the New England Conference of the Division of Literature and Drama of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting in a luncheon session at the University Club recently.

Mrs. Hays, who is chairman of Literature for the New England Conference of Federated Women's Clubs, which will meet in Swampscott in September, spoke on the general subject of "What America Is Reading."

She took issue with the author of one of the books America is reading at present. Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, whose "How To Read a Book" is rapidly becoming a best seller, tells his readers that a good book should leave them exhausted.

Mrs. Hays said, "I think it should leave us refreshed."

Reading, Mrs. Hays observed, should be an adventure of enjoyment. It is for this reason, according to Mrs. Hays, that "How Green Was My Valley," by Richard Llewellyn, is enjoying so much publicity.

The setting in Wales gives the reader a sense of escape, she said, a requisite demand of the average reader, combined with excitement, heroism, and courage.

Mrs. Hays listed information, escape, and enjoyment as desires motivating the choice of books which America reads.

"These last are qualities," Mrs. Hays said, "which because we admire in those about us, we want to find in the characters who move through the books we read."

The thing to do, Mrs. Hays told the Conference, is not to be bewildered by the vast flow of books across the pages of the papers.

"One book at a time," Mr. Hays said, "fully savored will bring the reader the most lasting enjoyment."

"If the position of the poet in American life was ever in doubt Postmaster Farley has settled it categorically by proving by his latest issue of stamps that five poets are equal to five inventors or five scientists," David McCord, noted poet and author of five books of poetry, both light and serious, told the Conference.

Mr. McCord contrasted the state of the American poet in America and England. "Here in the United States we take our poets as they come. However, the American poet in England does not fare so well. The only well-known American poet in England," Mr. McCord said, "is Longfellow. This is all the more strange," Mr. McCord observed, "since it can be accurately said that the most vital things in modern poetry are being produced today in the United States rather than in Europe." Mr. McCord also read from his own poems.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aioikasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," "Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Noriai Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars. "Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Ching-wei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihime-sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—News 11.30, 2.00, 4.30, 7.00; Cartoons, 11.50, 2.20, 4.50, 7.20; Rigoletto, 12.01, 2.31, 5.01, 7.31; Trade Winds, 12.18, 2.48, 5.18, 7.48.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Cultural Film and Shorts, 11.10, 1.47, 4.24, 7.01; News, 11.55, 2.32, 5.09, 7.46; Le Conflit, 12.04, 2.41, 5.18, 7.55.

Nippon Gekijo—Cinyoku no Otome, 12.00, 3.19, 6.58; Stage Show, 1.16, 4.35, 7.54; Niizuma Kagami, 1.51, 5.10, 8.29.

CONCERTS

215th Subscription Concert, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 9.

Second Celebration Concert, by League of Contemporary Japanese Composers, at Meiji Seimei Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

Piano Recital by Miss Michiko Nomura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10.

Violin Recital by Komiyama Violin Studio, at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 10.

Youth Symphony Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Dance performances by Kinsho Kashiwagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Piano Trio Recital by James Dun, Takemitsu Kobayashi, and Yasuzo Hirai, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 11.

28th Dance Performance by Miss Kimuko Hayashi and Group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

New Ballets by Miss Utako Hanazono and Group, at Otsuka Kemban Embujo from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Accordion Concert by National Japanese Accordion League, at Kyoritsu-Kodo, Kanda, at noon and 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Japanese Ballet performance in celebration of the 26th Centenary of the Empire Foundation, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Special Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13.

Dance performances by Miss Akiko Tachibana, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Monday: May 13.

Grand Concert of Polish Music, by Miss Winci Tomaszewska, Willy Frey, and Pro Musical Quartet, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

Third Concert of Yamato Music, by Yamato Gakudan, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

Harmonica Band Concert, by Shingo Kawaguchi and his orchestra, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

The National Eugenic Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Monday, May 10.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

Pottery Exhibition by Seizan Kawamura, at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till May 9.

Sadanji Ichikawa Memorial Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, till May 10.

Second Exhibition of Japanese Paintings by Tokiwa-Kai Women Painters Associations, at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till May 12.

EXHIBITIONS

The Annual Spring Art Exhibition of Tokyokai Society at Tokyo Art Club, Shiba, May 7-9.

One-Man Show of Paintings by Junichi Dobashi, at Nichido Art Gallery, Sukiyabashi, May 10-13.

Modern Japanese Oil Paintings by Issui-Kai, at Seijusha Art Gallery, Ginza-Owaricho, May 8-12.

Painting Exhibition by Bakuyo-Kai, at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till May 15.

Japanese Cultural History Exhibition by Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at Uyeno Fine Arts Prefectural Gallery, till May 22.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, May 9
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Gay Concert for Children: (1) Violin Chorus, by Senzoku Musical Kindergarten; (2) Solo and Chorus Singing, by Tokyo Children Singing Corps; (3) Piano Solos, by Miss Yasuko Morooka
6:25 Hino Ashihei on "My Impressions of Hainan" (Relayed from Kokura)
7:30 National Folk Song, by Miss Taneko Siki (soprano), Shozo Suzuki (flute), Haruyasu Kato (harp), and Japan Broadcasting Chorus
7:40 Japanese Music: Naniwabushi
8:15 Reportage
8:30 Talk by Vice-Minister of Finnance Ryuta Ono, on the 13 Billion Budget and Anti-Inflationary Measures
9:00 Recitation from "Taikoki"

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

7:20 Records: Chopin Prelude (Raindrops') and Nocturne
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Concert by Working Youth: (1) German and Japanese songs, sung by Mitsukoshi Chorus; (2) Harmonica Band performances, by Nippon Kogaku Harmonica Band; (3) Songs by Bishop, Schuman, and Nobutoki, sung by Nissan Motorcar Sales Company Chorus; (4) Marches, played by Yokohama Electric Bureau Brassband
8:30 Same as National Program
9:00 Symphony in E flat major (Joseph Haydn), played by Osaka Broadcasting Orchestra under direction of Rudolf Fetsch
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

Friday, May 10
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Lecture of National History, by Dr. Takaya Nakamura: The Feudal System and Agricultural Production in the Yedo Period
7:01 Lecture on Ethics, by Dr. Junkei Washio
7:20 Records: Brams' Hungarian Dances, Nos. 1, 3, 5, 18, 19, 20, and 21
7:41 Records
9:45 Program for Children
10:00 Household Suggestions, Cuisine, Daily Commodity Prices
11:00 Program for Primary School Children: Two Stories
—Afternoon—
12:05 Japanese Music for Sho and Shamisen: Hototogisu, and Miyako no Haru
2:00 Program for Primary School Children: 'About Chorus Singing,' Talk by Prof. Kosuke Komatsu, singing by Tokyo Civic Teachers Chorus
3:00 Women's Hour: Mrs. Hideko Inoue on Spiritual Mobilization and Women's Cooperation
6:00 Children's Program: Appreciation of Songs—JOBK Children's Singing Corps and JOBK Educational Broadcasting Chorus
6:25 Medical Lecture
7:30 Special Lecture on Release of Patriotic Bonds, by Toyosaku Hirose
7:40 Relay from Central China
8:00 Radio Comedy
8:30 Relay from Hsinking: Reportage on Manchoukuo's Development
8:40 Light Music: "Schoen" Chorus Ensemble and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra, conducted by Yuzuru Ike
9:10 News Explanation: Toyohiko Masuda on Tension in the Balkan and Mediterranean

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 English for Beginners, by Eishiro Hori
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records: Marches and Salon Music, for brassband
1:00 Program for Housewives: Talk on Flower Arrangement; Piano Solos by Miss Matsue Kumazawa—Preludes Nos. 5, 6, and 10, from Opus 11 (Scriabin); Two Piano Pieces (Koscak Yamada); Recitation
4:30 Second Day of Annual Sumo Spring Tournament (relayed from Kokugikan, Ryogoku)
6:25 Records
7:20 National Folk Song, by Miss Taneko Seki (soprano), Shozo Suzuki (flute), Haruyasu Kato (harp), and Japan Broadcasting Chorus
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture by Shinto Kikuchi, on Tax Law Revision
8:00 Talk by Hakuji Kanda
8:30 Talk for Young Men
9:00 Lecture on Industry under Defense Economics
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

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REALISTIC VIEW OF NEW CHINA, NOT WISHFUL THINKING, NEEDED

Editor's Note—The following article, Japan's Economic Invasion Of China, by John E. Orchard, appeared in the April issue of "Foreign Affairs." Because it is so timely it is reproduced here in two installments, the first of which follows.

By JOHN E. ORCHARD

There is a great deal of wishful thinking concerning the outcome of the present Sino-Japanese conflict. Some observers insist that American economic and financial interests in China are not in danger because the Japanese Army can never really impose its will on that country. Others maintain that even the destruction of Chiang Kai-shek's National Government would not threaten American interests because Japan has neither the economic resources nor the technical ability to exploit the fruits of a military victory. Still another school of thought not only accepts the possibility of a Japanese victory but argues that it would bring positive benefits to American business by increasing American exports to a new China developed under Japanese control. It is my conviction—arrived at after several months spent last year in both the free and occupied parts of China, in Manchuria, and in Japan—that all such reasoning rests upon a number of false, or at least very questionable, assumptions and that we must make a more realistic appraisal of present developments in the Far East.

JAPAN MUST SUCCEED

It is by no means a foregone conclusion that Japan will be unable to carry through her plans for the conquest and pacification of a substantial part of China. Though Chiang may possibly keep the Japanese from making further large-scale advances, his armies do not appear to possess enough power to force their withdrawal. The Chinese may have ample equipment for defensive and guerrilla warfare, but they are deficient in the artillery and aircraft necessary for an offensive campaign. Free China has great difficulty in obtaining supplies from abroad, and her remaining lines of communication are, at best, very precarious.

If the Japanese Army is forced to withdraw, it will be (1) because China receives more help from third Powers than hitherto, or (2) because Japan is subjected to severe economic pressure by the Western Powers, or (3) because the Japanese themselves come to the conclusion that their economic structure will not longer support the burden of the military campaign. Though the last of these possibilities is often emphasized by Western observers, there are many reasons to doubt the imminence of so complete a change in Japanese policy. The military group would lose far too much in prestige by any such admission of failure, and even those industrial leaders, who at one time opposed the war, are now convinced that it must be carried through to victory, so dependent has the entire economic life of Japan come to be on success in China.

There are signs of economic strain in Japan; but the war has brought an apparent prosperity. The pressure of population in the rural areas has been relieved by mobilization and by the movement of labor into industry. There is a boom in heavy manufacturing; unemployment is not a problem; prices and the cost of living have advanced, but not as much as family money earnings. It is true that plenty of economic troubles are being piled up for the future—as huge internal debt, inflation of the currency, the prospect of runaway prices, over-expansion of industry—but where these dangers are appreciated they only strengthen the determination to push ahead in China. Everything has been staked on success.

DIFFICULTIES FACED

Foreign exchange is the weakest point in Japan's economy. She must import certain essential commodities—scrap steel, petroleum, raw wool, raw cotton, crude rubber, machine tools and other industrial equipment. Thus far the conquests on the mainland have failed to improve Japan's international trade position. Exports to the yen-bloc areas—Korea, Manchuria and North China—do not create foreign exchange, and those areas are not as yet supplying Japan, to any important extent, with the commodities she lacks. The commodity balance of trade with the countries outside the yen bloc continues to be adverse. In recent months, the payment of international balances has been a heavy drain upon Japan's limited gold supply. Her position is undoubtedly extremely vulnerable, and if the Western nations wish to exert pressure upon her they now can do so most effectively through her foreign trade.

If such pressure is not applied, the prospects are that the war will be protracted into a stalemate or that it will end in an undeclared peace during which Japan, through a puppet regime, will continue to pacify the areas she now occupies. There is the possibility that China, faced with a long struggle and deserted by other nations because of their preoccupation in Europe, might accept a compromise. At the present writing, Wang Ching-wei's projected Central Government of China seems to be completely discredited; nevertheless, there is evidence that his regime has received promises of support from influential Chinese, who dread a prolonged conflict or who object to the Communist associates of Chiang Kai-shek.

Events of recent weeks have also indicated the possibility that Japan, for the time being at least, desires to suspend the campaign for crushing Chiang Kai-shek and to concentrate all her resources on the consolidation of gains already made. The cost of establishing and maintaining order in the occuped areas has probably been exaggerated. Aided by airplanes and a mobile ground force, relatively few men would be needed, especially if they resorted to ruthless reprisals. The living expenses of the individual Japanese soldier are not great, and in any case China would be expected to contribute to the support of this "peace preservation army." A recent report estimates that the Japanese armies of occupation in North China are already deriving about 75 per cent of the cost of their upkeep from local sources. In Japan it is not felt that the maintenance of an army in China, even for an indefinite period, is too great a burden. It is looked upon rather as a means of avoiding unemployment and preventing a revival of social unrest in the rural areas.

JAPAN'S AIMS CLEAR

In the economic field there is little room for speculation concerning Japan's intentions in China. If Chinese resistance collapses, or if there is an undeclared peace, or if China accepts a compromise that leaves the Japanese a foothold on the mainland, Japan will carry through her plans for the economic development of China. And we may be certain that those plans call for the development of China in the exclusive interest of Japan. The Chinese will participate only in a minor capacity, and foreign enterprise will be either curtailed drastically or forced out completely. Any share of China's foreign trade which third Powers manage to retain will be on the sufferance of Japan and will be permitted simply because Japan herself cannot take care of it. Any foreign businessman who thinks that Japanese domination in China will bring him greater opportunities, or even a renewal of past opportunities, is blind to the record of Japanese expansion in other areas of Asia. The parts of China under Japanese control will become closed to foreign enterprise just as completely as Korea and Manchuria are closed to it today.

There need be no mystery concerning Japan's economic intentions in China, nor concerning the methods to be employed to effect them. The pattern of development and control has been established in Manchuria. In North and Central China, sufficient progress has been made to indicate that Japan's economic exploitation there is to be equally thoroughgoing and exclusive. It is true that Japan is short of the capital and equipment required to develop China and is in great need of foreign financial assistance. Japanese spokemen have indicated repeatedly that such assistance from abroad would be welcome only if it came in the form of loans and credits placed under the control of Japanese interests. If foreign capital is forthcoming under those terms, development will proceed rapidly; if there is no foreign assistance, the program may be retarded, but it will not be abandoned.

Japan's immediate goal in North China seems to be the production, for shipment to Japan proper, of a number of raw materials essential to industry—coal, iron ore, cotton, wool and salt. Though she had hoped to obtain these commodities from Manchuria, salt is the only one that has been shipped to Japan in substantial quantities. Most Manchurian iron ore is of low grade and cannot be transported economically over any distance. Manchuria's output of coal has risen since the Japanese occupation but the surplus for export to Japan has declined sharply because of increased consumption in Manchuria. The production of raw cotton is negligible, and cannot be expanded materially. The quality of the wool is unsatisfactory, and any improvement will require many years and a complete revolution in the Manchurian sheep industry.

SOURCE OF MATERIALS

China, especially North China, is richer than Manchuria in all these raw materials, and Japan's plans to develop them are therefore being pushed rapidly. The Lungyen iron ore deposit, on the border between Chahar and Hopei Provinces, is considered one of the most promising in all of China. It is said to contain 100 million tons of ore (with an iron content of from 52 to 60 per cent), an amount small in comparison with the Lake Superior or the Lorraine deposits, but much greater than the iron ore reserves of Japan proper. The development of the Lungyen deposit has begun, and the new mines produced most of the 78,000 tons of iron ore shipped to Japan from North China in 1938. It is still questionable whether ore can be transported economically from Lungyen to Japan on account of the long rail haul to the seaboard, the Japanese nevertheless plan to mine two million tons in 1941 and are completing vital rail connections between the mines and the Peking-Suiyuan Railway.

The Japanese have also taken over the iron ore deposits in Central China—properties at Tayeh on the Yangtze River below Hankow and the mines in Anhwei Province near Wuhu. The ore in both of these groups of deposits is of high grade, averaging 55 to 60 per cent in iron content, and the reserve is estimated at 200 million tons. While the fighting was still in progress along the Yangtze, the Japan Iron Manufacturing Company had engineers at Wuhu and Kiukiang ready to take over the operation of the Anhwei and Tapeh mines as soon as they should fall under Japanese military control. The stocks of ore at these mines (some 300,000 tons) and at Wuhu were seized immediately and shipped to Japan. Before the present war Japan was obtaining over a million tons of ore annually from the Yangtze valley, and the Tayeh and Anhwei mines have for some time been a major source of supply for the great Imperial Steel Works at Yawata. Now that these mines are under Japanese control, ore shipments to Japan will doubtless increase. New discoveries of iron ore in Central China were announced several years ago in connection with the plans of the Chinese Government to build an iron and steel plant somewhere along the Yangtze River. The Japanese now control the area where these deposits lie. Plans were also being made by the Kwangtung Provincial Government for the construction, near Canton, of an iron and steel plant to utilize the iron ores of South China. Japan is consolidating her occupation in this area too. All known iron ore deposits of any importance in China have thus passed under the control of Japan—a fact of considerable importance to a country seeking to become self-sufficient in a basic commodity.

COAL AND SALT

One of the serious industrial deficiencies in Japan has always been the scarcity of coal, particularly coking coal. North China contains one of the world's richest stores of coal, including coking coal in a number of deposits. A recent Japanese estimate puts the coal reserves of North China at 200 billion tons—some thirty times those of Japan proper. All the larger mines in North China, except those under foreign control, have been taken over and are being operated under Japanese management, though as yet these properties are not very productive, since time will be required to repair the destruction done by the retreating Chinese. The deposit with the greatest potentialities seems to be in the Tatung area of northern Shansi, now included in Inner Mongolia, where the reserves are tremendous. Though machinery has already been installed there for large-scale development, transportation presents a major problem still to be solved, for the gradient on the railway connecting Tatung with Tientsin is steep and the haulage is costly.

Coal has been shipped from North China to Japan in steadily increasing volume during recent years, the greater part of it coming from the mines of the Sino-British Kailan Mining Administration in Hopeh Province north of Tientsin. During 1939, 2.4 million tons of coal, practically all from North China, were shipped to Japan, whereas only one million tons were shipped during 1936. North China now sends more coal to Japan than does Manchuria, and the possibilities for further increase are also much greater.

Salt, an essential raw material in the Japanese chemical industry, is not produced in Japan proper in adequate quantities. To obtain the salt fields of northeast China has long been an objective of Japanese imperialism: salt was one of the reasons for the seizure of Shantung by Japan during the World War. By June 1939, the Chinese-owned salt refining plant at Tangku, at the mouth of the Hai Ho below Tientsin, was being operated under the direction of the Japanese Army. In August, the North China Salt Manufacturing Company was organized for the exploitation of the Changlu fields in Hopeh and of those in Shantung. Salt exports to Japan from China and Manchuria totaled 993,000 tons in 1938; by 1941, North China alone is expected to produce 2,100,000 tons, or four times the average production of Japan proper.

COTTON AND WOOL

China has long been an important producer of raw wool for world trade. The wool, though superior to that of Manchuria, is coarse and is usually classified in the trade as carpet wool. The United States was formerly the chief market for it, with Germany second and Japan a poor fourth. Japanese plans for obtaining wool from North China thus far has been a failure, due largely to the greed of the Japanese wool-purchasing monopoly, a guild composed of the large Japanese textile manufacturers to which the Japanese Army ordered that all Chinese wool must be sold. The guild fixed a low price and paid for the wool with notes of the newly-established puppet Federal Reserve Bank. It succeeded in obtaining the wool which had already been assembled at the trading points; but that, still in the hands of the producers disappeared into the interior perhaps into free China or into Outer Mongolia and Russia. As a result, China's total exports of wool in 1938 dropped to 3,800 metric tons, less than one-fourth of the average for the three previous years. The United States almost disappeared as a market. The amount exported to Japan increased substantially, though the wool was unsuited to Japanese needs. Germany, with whom Japan had barter agreements, took two-thirds of the total wool exports, though the quantity was smaller than the amount she had taken in previous years. In 1939, these monopoly practices were modified somewhat; yet wool exports continued to decline. Present Japanese plans call for the export of 50,000 tons of raw wool in 1941. Such a figure is fantastic, for China would then be the world's leading wool exporter, outranking even Australia. It will be hard to restore China's wool exports even to the normal level, for the unfair practices of the monopoly have destroyed the growers' confidence.

Raw cotton is Japan's largest import; cotton spinning and weaving form her leading manufacturing industry; cotton piece goods constitute her most important export. Raw cotton also comes first among the exports of the United States to Japan, and for that reason this country would be particularly interested in Japanese plans for developing new sources of supply. For many years Japan has sought to obtain cotton from territories under her own control, but without success. In Korea and Manchuria geographic and economic conditions do not favor an expansion of cotton cultivation. China holds considerably more promise. The present output of that country, however, does not meet Japan's needs in either quantity or quality, and the immediate results of the Japanese cotton-producing program there, have been disappointing. Before the present conflict, North China's cotton production amounted to about 40 per cent of Japan's consumption, though only a small part of the yield was actually exported to Japan. In 1936 less than 3 per cent of Japan's cotton imports came from China. In 1938 the percentage had risen to 17. But in 1939 there was a complete failure of the program, and China's cotton exports to Japan for the year dropped to 10 million pounds from the 212 million pounds for 1938. Unfavorable climatic conditions account in part for this decline; but the Chinese farmers had also failed to plant cotton, partly because they were unwilling to furnish supplies to Japan and partly because they could make more money by raising cereals. This setback to Japanese plans is probably temporary, for it is doubtful whether the Chinese farmers can continue to resist Japanese pressure to raise cotton. The system of "protected" and closely supervised villages is being introduced into North China from Manchuria, and, of more importance, farmers as near the margin of subsistence as those of China, cannot afford to give up raising an important money crop like cotton. The prospects are that North China can eventually supply Japan with a substantial part of the cotton now imported from the United States.

PROGRESS MADE

It is clear that Japan must still overcome serious difficulties before she can obtain from China sufficient iron ore, coal, salt, wool and cotton to meet all the needs of her industries. Some of her estimates of future output are extravagant and some of her plans are obviously impossible of fulfillment. Yet it would be shortsighted to conclude that her program, in its basic outline, cannot be carried out. Japan has already made much progress in exploiting China's raw materials for the benefit of Japanese industries, and there is every indication that she is aiming at nothing less than the complete engrossment of all of China's economic resources. It is estimated that Japanese immigrants in North China already number over 200,000, and new arrivals are pouring in at the rate of 10,000 a month. Guerrilla warfare is still troublesome, but in time North China may be pacified as completely as Manchuria. A portion of the Chinese population appears to be accepting the Japanese conquest, and there is no scarcity of cheap labor for Japanese enterprises.

(To Be Continued)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

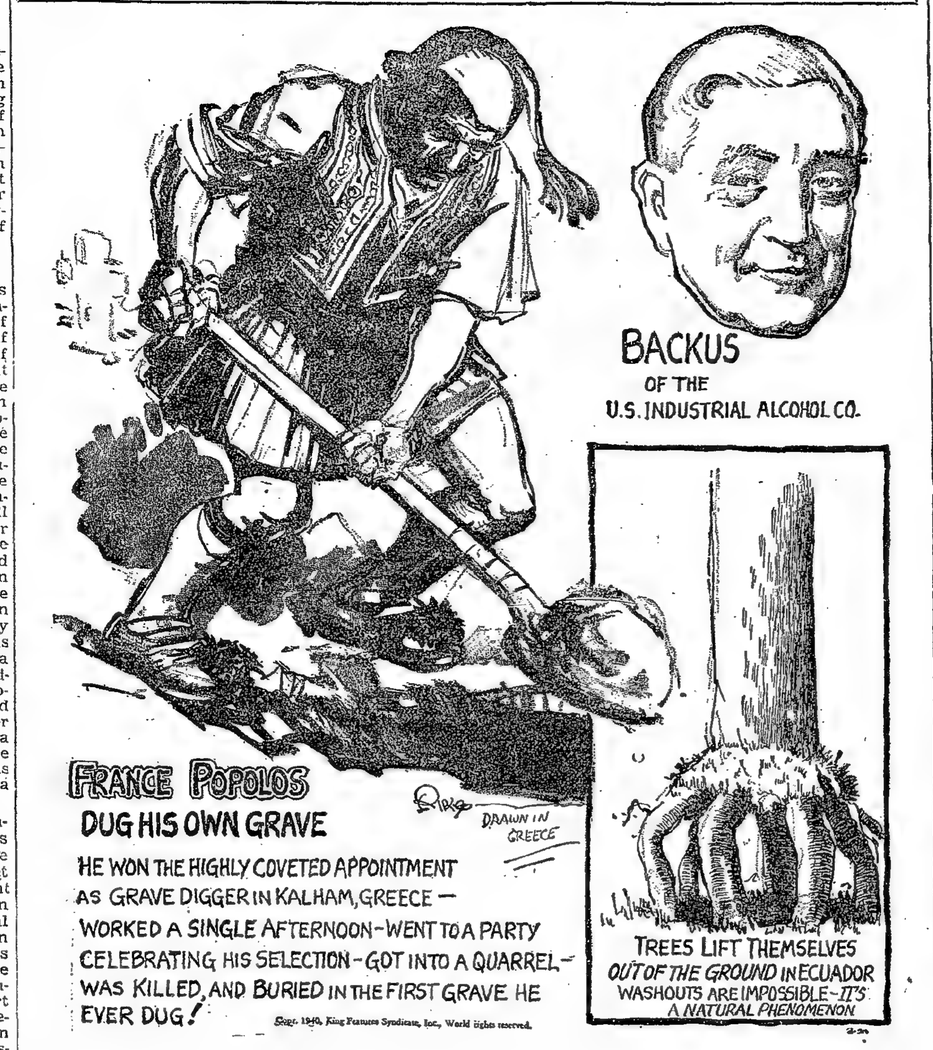

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aioikasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," "Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Noriai Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars. "Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Ching-wei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihime-sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his troupe. "Roppa to Heitai," "Ashita wa Hare," "Shina no Yoru," "Roppa no Hebi-Himesama." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on May 10, at 4 p.m. on May 11, at 5 p.m. May 12-28. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—News 11.30, 2.00, 4.30, 7.00; Cartoons, 11.50, 2.20, 4.50, 7.20; Rigoletto, 12.01, 2.31, 5.01, 7.31; Trade Winds, 12.18, 2.48, 5.18, 7.48.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Cultural Film and Shorts, 11.10, 1.47, 4.24, 7.01; News, 11.55, 2.32, 5.09, 7.46; Le Conflit, 12.04, 2.41, 5.18, 7.55.

Nippon Gekijo—Ginyoku no Otome, 12.00, 3.19, 6.58; Stage Show, 1.16, 4.35, 7.54; Niizuma Kagami, 1.51, 5.10, 8.29.

Kokusai Gekijo—European War Flashes, 10:35, 1:39, 4:53, 8:07. The Oklahoma Kid, 10:58, 2:07, 5:26, 8:30. Stage Show "Haru no Odori," 12:34, 3:48, 7:07.

Cinema Ginza—Merry Widow, with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald; Bolero, with George Raft and Carol Lombard.

Ginza Zensenza—Retour A L'Aube, with Danielle Darrieux; Double Wedding, with Mirna Loy and William Powell.

YOKOHAMA

Odeon-za—Trade Winds, 10:10, 1:32, 4:59, 8:26. Stage Show "Top Swing," 12:47, 4:14, 7:41.

CONCERTS

Second Celebration Concert, by League of Contemporary Japanese Composers, at Meiji Seimei Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10.

Vocal recital by Miss Futaba Takayanagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

Piano Recital by Miss Michiko Nomura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10.

Violin Recital by Komiyama Violin Studio, at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 10.

Youth Symphony Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Dance performances by Kinsho Kashiwagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Piano Trio Recital by James Dun, Takemitsu Kobayashi, and Yasuzo Hirai, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 11.

Piano Recital by Miss Sumireko Honka and pupils, at Sanshi Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

28th Dance Performance by Miss Kimuko Hayashi and Group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

New Ballets by Miss Utako Hanazono and Group, at Otsuka Kemban Embujo from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Accordion Concert by National Japanese Accordion League, at Kyoritsu-Kodo, Kanda, at noon and 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

The National Eugenic Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Monday, May 10.

Art exhibition of Koshinkai Society at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, May 14-19.

Sadanji Ichikawa Memorial Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, till May 10.

Second Exhibition of Japanese Paintings by Tokiwa-Kai Women Painters Associations, at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till May 12.

Japanese Ballet performance in celebration of the 26th Centenary of the Empire Foundation, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Special Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13.

Dance performances by Miss Akiko Tachibana, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 13.

Grand Concert of Polish Music, by Miss Winci Tomaszewska, Willy Frey, and Pro Musical Quartet, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

Third Concert of Yamato Music, by Yamato Gakudan, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

Harmonica Band Concert, by Shingo Kawaguchi and his orchestra, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15.

Orchestra concert by Nippon Gekijo Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, May 15-21.

Bach Piano Concerto Evening, by pupils of Kokichi Oida, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

EXHIBITIONS

One-Man Show of Paintings by Junichi Dobashi, at Nichido Art Gallery, Sukiyabashi, May 10-13.

Modern Japanese Oil Paintings by Issui-Kai, at Seijusha Art Gallery, Ginza-Owaricho, May 8-12.

Painting Exhibition by Bakuyo-Kai, at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till May 15.

Japanese Cultural History Exhibition by Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at Uyeno Fine Arts Prefectural Gallery, till May 22.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, May 10
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Children's Program: Appreciation of Songs—JOBK Children's Singing Corps and JOBK Educational Broadcasting Chorus
6:25 Medical Lecture
7:30 Special Lecture on Release of Patriotic Bonds, by Toyosaku Hirose
7:40 Relay from Central China
8:00 Radio Comedy
8:30 Relay from Hsinking: Reportage on Manchoukuo's Development
8:40 Light Music: "Schoen" Chorus Ensemble and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra, conducted by Yuzuru Ike
9:10 News Explanation: Toyohiko Masuda on Tension in the Balkan and Mediterranean

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records
7:20 National Folk Song, by Miss Taneko Seki (soprano), Shozo Suzuki (flute), Haruyasu Kato (harp), and Japan Broadcasting Chorus
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture by Shinto Kikuchi, on Tax Law Revision
8:00 Talk by Hakuji Kanda
8:30 Talk for Young Men
9:00 Lecture on Industry under Defense Economics
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

Saturday, May 11
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 National History Lecture
7:20 Records: Ballet Music from "Prince Igor" (Borodin).
7:41 Records
9:45 Musical program for Children, directed by Shuichi Tsugawa
10:00 Hygienics, Cuisine. Daily Commodity Prices
11:00 26th Centenary Celebration, from Higashi-Honganji Temple (Kyoto)
—Afternoon—
12:05 Saturday Concert: Light Music
6:00 Historic Drama for Children: Sugawara Michizane
6:25 Talk on "Industries Behind the Guns"
7:30 National Folk Song
7:40 Lecture on International Trade
8:00 Radio Drama
9:00 Japanese Folk Music

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Chinese Language Course
—Afternoon—
12:50 Tokyo Intercollegiate Baseball Game (from Meiji Shrine Stadium)
3:40 Sumo Spring Tournament (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 Records: Overture "Daughter of the Regiment" (Donizetti)
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture
8:00 Beethoven Evening: (1) Piano Concerto No. 1, in C major—Miss Aiko Kurosawa, piano, with Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt; (2) Adelaide; Ich liebe Dich—Miss Miho Nagato, soprano, with Miss Mariko Isei, piano; (3) Sonata in A major, opus 69 Roman Dukson, cello, and Jiro Imai, piano; (4) String Quartet in G major, Opus 18 No. 2—The Suzuki String Quartet
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: New Japanese Music

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REALISTIC VIEW OF NEW CHINA, NOT WISHFUL THINKING, NEEDED

By JOHN E. ORCHARD
(Continued from Yesterday)

Japanese economic exploitation in North China is in the hands of the North China Development Company, a huge semi-governmental corporation, established in November 1938 under Japanese law. It is capitalized at 350 million yen, of which the Japanese Government's share is 175 million. It has the blessing of the Japanese Army; indeed, the plans for its organization were made by the Army's economic advisers. A similar corporation, the Central China Development Company has also been proposed. Under the direct management of these large bodies subsidiary companies have been set up for the conduct of particular enterprises. Their capital is subscribed by the development companies, by Japanese capitalists, by the provisional Chinese Governments and, in theory at least, by Chinese capitalists.

Japanese capital is now taking a prominent part in the economic exploitation of China. This participation is in marked contrast with the attitude which the old established houses, like Mitsui and Mitsubishi, assumed toward the development of Manchuria: there they were reluctant to cooperate, perhaps because they considered the enterprises uneconomic, perhaps because they objected to the close control exercised by the Kwantung Army. The Japanese Army in China has adopted less rigid policy toward business. The opportunities open to Japanese capitalists have also been more attractive, for in many instances they have taken over going concerns belonging to the Chinese—such as mines, factories, transportation systems—at small expense, and are operating them with little outlay for new equipment. In some cases Japanese industrialists have been drawn up plans for exploiting certain areas in China months before the Army took them over. They have sent out survey parties to scour North, Central and South China to investigate economic possibilities. Mining experts have sometimes waited immediately behind the Japanese lines for the advance of the Army.

Given this active participation by Japanese business leaders in the China venture, it cannot be argued that they oppose it. Disputes between different agencies do occur from time to time; but the question at issue between them is the division of the spoils, not whether Japan should be in China.

The Japanese have followed set procedures in acquiring control over Chinese enteprises. In a few cases, limited to small concerns, the Chinese owners have been able to sell to Japanese. Chinese concerns in which there has been any participation by the government, either national or provincial, have been regarded as government enterprises by the Japanese, and on that pretext they have been confiscated and assigned to one of the puppet regimes. Privately-owned properties are first occupied by the Japanese Army, and operation is resumed only with the permission of the military authorities. The Japanese try to obtain the cooperation of Chinese owners in the formation of joint Sino-Japanese companies. The Chinese are expected to contribute their plant and equipment, while the Japanese furnish the working capital and the management. The controlling interest is Jaanese. In some instances the Chinese have agreed to cooperate on these terms. For example, some of the Chinese producers of raw silk participated in the organization of the Central China Silk Reeling Company by contributing their filatures. At first, the capitalization of the company was small, and the shares were held in equal parts by the Chinese and Japanese. Then the Japanese decided to increase the company's capitalization to eight million dollars (Chinese), of which they were to hold 75 per cent; and, when a dividend was distributed several months ago, the Chinese shareholders were informed that they would receive their portion only after the titles to their filatures had been turned over to the company.

In most cases, the Chinese owners have realized that cooperation means virtual confiscation, and they have therefore placed themselves beyond the reach of the Japanese, either in the International Settlement of Shanghai or in a foreign country. Many mills, the owners of which have disappeared, have been handed over by the Army to Japanese companies for operation. I was told in Osaka by the director of one of Japan's large textile groups that the Army had asked his company to operate a cotton mill in China. My informant said he did not intend to confiscate the mill, but that—until the owner could be found and persuaded to cooperate—his company would keep it going in order to provide employment for the Chinese workers. A pretense of legal transaction sometimes covers the seizure of Chinese enterprises. For example, early in the spring of 1939 it was announced by the Japanese that after long negotiations the Yungli Chemical Industries, Ltd., had agreed to the transfer of their properties at Tangku and Pukow to Japanese interests; yet in June the Yungli Company was still running a notice in the newspapers of Shanghai stating that the Tangku and Pukow factories belonged to them and denying any claims of "those who may take advantage of the present disturbance in encroaching upon such plants, irrespective of their nationalities."

In numerous instances, mills have been taken over by the Japanese and operated until their stocks of raw materials have become exhausted. Other factories have been seized and the equipment removed to Japanese plants. Many mills have escaped seizure only by transfering their titles to foreign ownership. Some remain idle because vital parts of the equipment have been removed or destroyed and because the Japanese are unwilling to expend any capital on replacements since their claim to the property rests only upon the consent of the Japanese Army, and ultimately upon a Japanese victory. And lastly, a small part of China's industrial equipment has been carried into the interior and reerected in territory still under Chinese control.

Japan's absorption of China's economic resources and activities has thus been complete wherever the Japanese Army has established its control. And there has been much ot absorb, for in the decade prior to the war China had made amazing progress in developing her manufacturing industries and in creating modern means of communication. Every enterprise of any importance in the occupied areas—transportation systems, power plants, mines, factories—has now passed into Japanese hands; only the petty establishments, the workshops and retail stores have escaped. The electric power field, for instance, is completely dominated by Japanese interests. The coal mines of North China are being parceled out by the North China Development Company to Japanese firms—subsidiaries of Mitsubishi, Kaijima, Mitsui, Okura and Meiji Mining; and the important Tatung field is to be exploited by a newly organized company with capital subscribed by the North China Development Company, the North China Transportation Company and the South Manchuria Railway. All the ships of the China Merchant Steam Navigation Company have been seized. Control over the 50 flour mills of North China, originally Chinese, has been put under Sino-Japanese management. Some of them are still controlled by the Army, others have been turned over to the three big Japanese flour interests for operation. The Chinese supply the plant and equipment, the Japanese the working capital, while control is to be divided on the basis of 40 percent for the Chinese and 60 per cent for the Japanese. A match syndicate with headquarters in Tientsin has absorbed the Chinese match factories of North China, and if present plans carry through, will eventually include the match factories of Central China.

Practically all of China's limited blast furnace capacity has passed under Japanese management. The 250-ton furnace at Shichingshan near Peking, completed by a Chinese company in 1922 but never operated, was blown in on November 20, 1938, under the temporary management of the Japan Iron Manufacturing Company, and is now turning out about 150 tons of pig iron a day. The Okura interests will work the iron deposits and operate the small blast furnaces in Shansi. The furnaces at Tayeh are in the hands of the Japan Iron Manufacturing Company; but they are badly damaged, and it is likely that most of the ore will be shipped to Japan. In recent years, a number of modern cement mills have been built in various parts of China; of these only a small plant in Szechwan and one in Kwangsi now remain in the full possession of the Chinese. The plant in Canton and one in Shansi have been handed over to the Asano interests; the others are, or will shortly become, joint Sino-Japanese enterprises.

Cotton Spinning and weaving is probably the most important factory industry of China, and more private Chinese capital is invested in it than in any other. Yet only a few cotton mills outside the International Settlement of Shanghai remain in the hands of the Chinese owners. Mills in occupied territory have been assigned by the Army to Japanese companies. I was told last summer by leaders in the Chinese cotton textile industry that only one small Chinese mill had agreed to cooperate; all the others had been taken over without consent of the owners.

Not content merely to take over Chinese concerns, the Japanese have also invested some of their own capital in new construction in China. They have done this partly to escape the restrictions placed on manufacturing industries in Japan, and partly as a safeguard against inflation at home. Along both banks of the Hai Ho below Tientsin, new Japanese factories now stretch for miles. They include chemical works, cigarette factories, textile plants and a paper mill. The president of the Kanegafuchi Spinning and Weaving Company has repeatedly advocated the removal of Japan's entire cotton manufacturing industry to China in order to utilize the latter's raw materials and cheap labor.

Up to the present, non-Japanese foreign interests have fared little better in the occupied areas than have the Chinese. For the principle of the Open Door is being violated flagrantly. Treaty rights have been violated. Plants have been seized, and in some cases held for months. The Japanese Army has closed Chinese rivers to foreign shipping on the pretext of military necessity, and no faith can be placed in their recent promises to open such streams as the Yangtze. As Japan's position in China becomes more secure, foreign interests must expect further restrictions upon their activities.

It is in trade that foreign business has been put under the most serious restrictions. In July 1939, the Japanese-sponsored Peiping Government extended its export control in North China to all except a few unimportant commodities. Under the regulations now in force export permits are granted only if the foreign exchange to cover the proceeds from the export is first turned into the Yokohama Specie Bank for conversion at the official rate of 23, 7-16 cents (U.S.) per dollar in Federal Reserve Bank notes (the Federal Reserve dollar is at par with the Japanese yen). Last summer, it was possible to purchase the Federal Reserve dollars in the black market in Tientsin at nine or ten to the United States dollar, whereas the official rate was 3.6. Under such stringent control, it has become difficult, if not impossible, for any except Japanese concerns to engage in the export trade. Imports into China from countries other than Japan are likewise subject to arbitrary tariff revisions and exchange controls. Such trade regulations are now being extended to Central China, though the existence of the International Settlement at Shanghai still impedes their enforcement in that area.

The New Order in East Asia is a vague phrase as it is used by the Japanese but events in China have made its meaning clear. Substantial parts of the country have been occupied by Japan; a puppet government is being established with Japanese in key positions; all major economic activities are being absorbed by Japanese interests; the rights of third Powers are being ignored; and foreign business is being eliminated through intolerable restrictions. The Far Eastern policies of the Western Powers should be shaped by these developments—and not by the hope of a Chinese military victory or of a Japanese economic collapse, or by the expectation of sharing in the fruits of a Japanese victory.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

BRITAIN'S GREAT AIR LINES MERGE TO AVERT LOSING TRADE TO NAZIS

N.Y. Herald Tribune

In an effort to forestall the decline of Britain's civil aviation, the Empire's two great air transport systems, Imperial Airways and British Airways, Ltd., have just been merged into British Overseas Airways, which expects to begin running a trans-Atlantic service to Canada and the United States in June.

Since the beginning of the war Britain's commercial aviation companies have been starved for equipment, as all factories have been concentrating on military models. Despite this lack, British aircraft manufacturers have fought every attempt to purchase commercial planes in the United States. But after seeing Germany extending air routes through the Balkans and to Russia during the last six months in the face of the pressure of war, officials of the British companies went ahead and purchased a fleet of American-built Lockheeds, and more than 100 1,1000-horsepower engines from the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

The new corporation, which is government-subsidized but controlled by its own board of managers, who are not civil servants, will use American equipment in its future operations. All profit the company makes will go to its stockholders, but the British government will make up any deficits.

Making up the governing body of British Overseas Airways are a group of aviation leaders, including Clive Pearson, chairman; Irvine Geddes, deputy chairman; W. L. Runciman, director general and chief executive member, and Harold Brown and Gerard d'Erlanger. Under Mr. Runciman are two assistant directors general, one of whom is responsible for the territories extending east of England, and the other for those extending west. There will be eight departments in the new corporation: administration, finance, public relations, traffic, operation, service, engineering, and accounts and technical development.

In the United States the corporation will be represented through two operating companies, Imperial Airways Bermuda, Ltd., and Imperial Airways Atlantic, Ltd., managed by Paul E. Bewshea. According to Mr. Bewshea, the Bermuda service will be resumed as soon as suitable equipment is obtained.

It was learned that the trans-Atlantic service would be started with the flying boats Cabot and Caribou, which were used in survey trips between Eire, Newfoundland and Canada last summer. At first only mail and express packages will be carried on the trans-Atlantic route, but later the company expects to carry passengers in three new flying boats completed just before the war began—the Golden Hind, the Golden Horn and the Golden Fleece—which are slightly smaller than Pan American Airways' clippers.

Under an arrangement with the British government, Overseas Airways Corporation is operating national air communications for the Air Ministry. It provides two services weekly from the United Kingdom to Australia, four services weekly to India, one weekly to South Africa, two weekly to central Africa, one weekly to Hongkong and one weekly to west Africa, as well as flights from London to Paris and from England to Scandinavian countries.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aiokasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," "Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Noriai Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars. "Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Chingwei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihimesama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his troupe. "Roppa to Heitai," "Ashita wa Hare," "Shina no Yoru," "Roppa no Hebi-Himesama." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on May 10, at 4 p.m. on May 11, at 5 p.m. May 12-28. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

MOVIES
TOKYO

Hogakuza—News 11.30, 2.00, 4.30, 7.00; Cartoons, 11.50, 2.20, 4.50, 7.20; Rigoletto, 12.01, 2.31, 5.01, 7.31; Trade Winds, 12.18, 2.48, 5.18, 7.48.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Cultural Film and Shorts, 11.10, 1.47, 4.24, 7.01; News, 11.55, 2.32, 5.09, 7.46; Le Conflit, 12.04, 2.41, 5.18, 7.55.

Nippon Gekijo—Ginyoku no Otome, 12.00, 3.19, 6.58; Stage Show, 1.16, 4.35, 7.54; Niizuma Kagami, 1.51, 5.10, 8.29.

Kokusai Gekijo—European War Flashes, 10:35, 1:39, 4:53, 8:07. The Oklahoma Kid, 10:58, 2:07, 5:26, 8:30. Stage Show "Haru no Odori," 12:34, 3:48, 7:07.

Cinema Ginza—Merry Widow, with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald; Bolero, with George Raft and Carol Lombard.

Ginza Zensenza—Retour A L'Aube, with Danielle Darrieux; Double Wedding, with Mirna Loy and William Powell.

YOKOHAMA

Odeon-za—Trade Winds, 10:10, 1:32; 4:59, 8:26. Stage Show "Top Swing," 12:47, 4:14, 7:41.

CONCERTS

Youth Symphony Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Dance performances by Kinsho Kashiwagi at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Piano Trio Recital by James Dun, Takemitsu Kobayashi, and Yasuzo Hirai, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 11.

Piano Recital by Miss Sumireko Honka and pupils, at Sanshi Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

28th Dance Performance by Miss Kimuko Hayashi and Group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

New Ballets by Miss Utako Hanazono and Group, at Otsuka Kemban Embujo from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Accordion Concert by National Japanese Accordion League, at Kyoritsu-Kodo, Kanda, at noon and 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Japanese Ballet performance in celebration of the 26th Centenary of the Empire Foundation, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Special Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13.

Dance performances by Miss Akiko Tachibana, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 13.

Grand Concert of Polish Music, by Miss Winci Tomaszewska, Willy Frey, and Pro Musical Quartet, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

Third Concert of Yamato Music, by Yamato Gakudan, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

Harmonica Band Concert, by Shingo Kawaguchi and his orchestra, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15.

Orchestra concert by Nippon Gekijo Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, May 15-21.

Bach Piano Concerto Evening, by pupils of Kokichi Oida, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

Record Concert, at Sanshi Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

Beethoven Evening by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Guitar Recital by Yasumasa Ohara and pupils, at Jinju Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Sixth Violin Concert by Watanabe Violin Studio, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Harmonica Concert in Celebration of 26th Centenary of Empire Foundation, by Miyata Harmonica Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Fourth Periodical Harmonia Band Concert, by Yamaha Band, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Piano Recital by Pupils of Takeo Saito, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan, Yurakucho, on Sunday, May 19.

Music and Movies, by Music Department of Tokyo Agricultural College, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 19.

31st Periodical Concert by Music Department of St. Paul's University, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 20.

Ballet Performances by Eleana Pavlova Studio, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21.

Spring Concert by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Mary—Estelle Iwamoto, Genjiro Nagato, and Anatol Kolpakov, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

216th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

Music and Dance Evening by Nichigeki Dancing Team and Nichigeki Orchestra, conducted by Katsunori Uyeno, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

Ballet Performances by Miss Sumi Hanayagi, at Kabuki Theater, from 5 p.m. on May 26, 27 and 28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujima at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

Ballet Performances by Kawana Gakugeki-Dan, at Shimbashi Embujo, from 2:30 and 6 p.m. on May 29 and 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Sonoko Inouye, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Mozart Piano Recital by Junji Kakehi, at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Second Exhibition of Japanese Paintings by Tokiwa-Kai Women Painters Associations, at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till May 12.

EXHIBITIONS

One-Man Show of Paintings by Junichi Dobashi, at Nichido Art Gallery, Sukiyabashi, May 10-13.

Modern Japanese Oil Paintings by Issui-Kai, at Seijusha Art Gallery, Ginza-Owaricho, May 8-12.

Painting Exhibition by Bakuyo-Kai, at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till May 15.

Japanese Cultural History Exhibition by Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at Uyeno Fine Arts Prefectural Gallery, till May 22.

RADIO
Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30; 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, May 11
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Historic Drama for Children: Sugawara Michizane
6:25 Talk on "Industries Behind the Guns"
7:30 National Folk Song
7:40 Lecture by Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu on 'The World of Tomorrow'
8:00 Radio Drama
9:00 Japanese Folk Music

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records
7:20 Records: Overture "Daughter of the Regiment" (Donizetti)
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture
8:00 Beethoven Evening: (1) Piano Concerto Nr. 1, in C major—Miss Aiko Kurosawa, piano, with Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt; (2) Adelaide; Ich liebe Dich—Miss Miho Nagato, soprano, with Miss Mariko Isei, piano; (3) Sonata in A major, opus 69 Roman Dukson, cello, and Jiro Imai, piano; (4) String Quartet in G major, Opus 18 No. 2—The Suzuki String Quartet
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: New Japanese Music

Sunday, May 12
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Gardening
6:45 Birds' Voices
7:01 Historical Talk
7:41 Records
8:05 Birds' Singing; Piano Solos by Miss Toyoko Orimoto: Concert Etude (Liszt); Waltz in C sharp minor (Chopin)
9:00 Orchestra Records: Pieces by Boieldieu, Johann Strauss, Puccini
9:30 Haydn's Clock Symphony—Japan Broadcasting Orchestra (conductor: Yoshitaka Sakamoto)
10:00 Weekly Reportage
10:30 National Gymnastics Meet (from Meiji Shrine, Tokyo, and Kashiwara Shrine, Osaka)
—Afternoon—
12:05 Japan Broadcasting Chorus (conductor: Toshiaki Okamoto): Songs by Schubert, Werner, Hauptmann, Brahms, Mendelssohn
1:00 Program for Wounded Soldiers
2:55 Overseas Program: Japanese Children's Songs
3:40 Recitation
6:00 Musical Radio Drama for Children, by Geijitsu Gekijo troupe with Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
6:25 Lecture on Formosa's Future Rice Production
6:45 Radio Essay
7:30 Relay from a certain Army Base in China
7:50 Weekly Reportage
8:00 Popular Entertainment, with Ichiro Fujiyama (baritone)

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

12:20 Tokyo Intercollegiate Baseball Game (from Meiji Shrine Stadium); Sumo Spring Tournament (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Music on Records
7:20 Records: Bach Trio in G major
7:30 Review of the Week
8:00 Round-Table Discussion on Shop Employes' Problems
16:00 Program for Shop Employes: Harmonica Band Performances, by Osaka Yamaha Band

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CIVIL LIBERTY CURBS AROUSE MANY CANADIANS

Regulations Under Attack, Especially Since Britain, France Have Relaxed Their Own

Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Canada's defense regulations have become the center of a bitter political controversy in the heat of the federal election campaign. The fact that opposition to the Defense of the Realm Regulations in both Britain and France has caused the respective governments to relax the more arduous measures has greatly strengthened those opposition groups in Canada that see in some of the regulations a "menace to civil liberties."

A situation that brought a notable increase of power to the movement was the sudden decision of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King January 25 to dissolve Parliament three hours after its opening, which the Conservative opposition considered a blow at parliamentary privilege and therefore ranged the Conservatives with the otherwise uncongenial opposition groups in a campaign in defense of liberties.

The Cooperative Commonwealth Federation—which had to its credit a successful campaign to have Parliament erase from the statute books the rigorous Section 98 of the Criminal Code dealing with punishment for sedition and which has been the most uncompromising supporter of freedom of speech—has been under a cloud owing to its opposition to the dispatch of an expeditionary force overseas. The other opposition group, the Social Creditors, have little influence outside of Alberta.

But with the lining up of the Conservatives with these two groups in defense of civil liberties, it is expected that the combined onslaught may force some alleviation of the Defense of Canada Regulations.

CHANGE IN REGULATIONS

The Conservatives are directing their principal attack on the "scuttling" of Parliament. Dr. R. J. Manion, the leader, said recently that there was little use in fighting for freedom if you destroy the keystone of the arch of freedom, a free Parliament.

The reason this argument is peculiarly effective is the reverence that attaches to Parliament in Canada.

Parliamentary rules are much more punctiliously followed at Ottawa than at Westminster. Phrases ruled "unparliamentary" by the Speaker at Ottawa would pass without comment in London, where Clydesiders at the close of the last war introduced a new idea of decorum in debate. The free and easy speech of the soap box orators in Hyde Park has always been a source of mild wonder to Canadians visiting the old country.

With two basic races, speaking different tongues, Canada cannot be as sure of its political clothes as Britain. The Constitution is a combination of the American and the British, without the American Bill of Rights, and with liberties guaranteed not by the written word but by unwritten conventions.

To the people, whatever may be the shortcomings of the British North America Act, which is the Canadian constitution, it is in Parliament that the rights of minorities are really guarded, and the liberties of the people and the status of this country as a Dominion are enshrined.

SO IT'S AN INSULT

That is why so much is made on the election platforms of the "insult" to Parliament in closing the session so abruptly that the elected representatives of the people could not have their say about the war record of the Government.

The Defense of Canada Regulations were brought into operation at a time when there was a good deal of disquieting Nazi propaganda in the West. There was anxiety over possible sabotage of key plants and the public buildings, which fortunately has not materialized. There was the consistent uneasiness over possible symptoms of disunity.

The war effort is in the hands of the Federal Government. The provinces have no direct hand in it and provinces, particularly those with dynamic leadership, have been inclined to emphasize their loyalty by being very strict about carrying out provincial laws against subversive activities.

To this may be ascribed the threat of the Premier of British Columbia to the Labor member of the Legislature who was critical of British and Canadian war policies, and the very thorough methods adopted by the Attorney General of Ontario.

The provinces are out to do their part and in some cases may have been over zealous. There is evidence, however, of a toning down all round. This may be seen in the softening of the charges against three men arraigned in Ottawa for circulating Communist leaflets. This trend is likely to continue.

The comparatively harmless activities of misguided individuals will probably be treated differently from those of established enemy agents.

The university instructor who apparently quite innocently sent to his sweetheart in Denmark a diagram of the disposition of naval units in an Eastern port was fined one dollar for contravention of the regulations.

COMMUNISTS HIT HARDEST

It is unlikely that the dissemination of Communist propaganda pamphlets will be treated very leniently. On account of the Communist attitude toward religion it is faced with unrelenting opposition in Quebec.

Recently a petition to the Prime Minister from the Permanent Committee for French Survival in Canada asked the Government "to decree the Communist Party illegal and to intensify if possible the fight undertaken against Communist propaganda in this country."

The Finnish war has increased the dislike of Communism in the country generally.

The so-called Padlock Law which gave the Quebec Provincial Government the power to close any building for a year from which Communist literature had been broadcast, illustrated the attitude of the people of Quebec.

The Federal Government was asked in Parliament many times to have this law referred to the Supreme Court for a decision on the question of the Province's jurisdiction to pass such a law, but to no avail.

Any action of the kind would have raised an uproar in Quebec, as unquestionably the majority of the people were behind the law.

RADIOCASTS TOO

Col. George A. Drew, Conservative leader in Ontario, protested against the censoring of parts of a recent radio address in which he criticized the country's war effort. His protest raised the difficult question of how far criticism of the country's preparedness can be construed as offering encouragement to the enemy.

Censorship of the expression of public opinion is considerably more severe in Canada than in Britain, partly because in Canada there is the danger of sectionalism. The country presented a united front on participation in the World War, but possible disunity in any section is always the bogey.

The bulk of the German press from the United States is allowed into Canada. No attempt is made to bar papers which present an honest neutral attitude even though opinions expressed may be critical of Canada or Britain, but those that seem clearly to be agents of Nazi or Soviet propaganda are prohibited.

TWO PAPERS BANNED

In Canada two papers have been banned, the Clarion in Toronto and Clarte in Montreal, both of which advocated the overthrow of the Government by force. At the same time police are rigidly enforcing one particular section of the Defense of Canada Regulations which prohibits the dissemination of literature in any form which is "likely to prejudice recruiting, training, discipline, or administration of any of His Majesty's forces." Arrests under this section were recently made in Ottawa and Hamilton, Ontario.

New York World's Fair Reopens for Second Year

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, May 11—Undeterred by hostilities in Europe, the New York World's Fair, which last year drew a record crowd of more than 32,000,000 visitors from all parts of the globe, formally was reopened here this morning with appropriate ceremonies.

A message dedicating the Fair's opening was read at the Court of Peace by a representative of President Roosevelt, who last year personally took part in opening day ceremonies.

An estimated crowd of 100,000 visitors jammed the Fair grounds today. The current Fair is scheduled to run for 155 days until October 27.

NEW SPIRITUAL LEADERSHIP URGED IN U.S.

Landon, G.O.P. Presidential Candidate in 1936, Speaks To People of America

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — What American democracy most requires at this moment of trial is an understanding of man's spiritual needs and reliance upon man's spiritual qualities.

This is the unexpected "political" message of the titular head of the Republican Party and its 1936 Presidential candidate, Alf M. Landon, who joined with numerous other Republican leaders.

Mr. Landon spoke as one seeking neither public office nor public honor. He appealed for an end to bitterness in national life and for a resurgence of tolerance, forebearance, fortitude, and mutual helpfulness.

The American nation, Mr. Landon declared, must not lose faith in the spiritual qualities in men, for it is these qualities, he said, "that make nations, that make civilizations, that make all greatness of the human race. Popular government was born of that faith and still rests upon it."

ROOSEVELT POLICY HIT

While Mr. Landon was contrasting Lincoln, the true Emancipator, with the "false emancipators," Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin, in his address in Springfield, Ill., Republican leaders at meetings in different parts of the country were putting on a preview of the coming campaign and almost uniformly condemned the Roosevelt Administration for its over-centralization of power in the Federal Government and over-centralization of Federal Government in the Chief Executive.

The principal political speech was delivered in St. Paul, Minn., by one of the Party's aspirants for the Presidential nomination. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg appealed to independent voters, Republicans, and dissatisfied Democrats to unite in electing a coalition President, pledged to one term and manifestly free of all incentive but the one and single job of saving America."

Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, speaking in Louisville, Ky., put emphasis, as did Mr. Landon, upon Lincoln's spiritual leadership and praised the concept of Lincoln once expressed by John M. Robinson, a former Kentucky Congressman, who said of Lincoln: "It seems he took hold of the strong arm of God with one hand and took the hands of the people with the other."

It was faith in the average man which Mr. Landon asked to have restored in the values of American politics.

TRUST IN PEOPLE

"The two dictators, Stalin and Hitler, do not trust the average man and woman," he said. "Lincoln did. So must we.

"Government is stirring up bitterness. Industry is stirring up bitterness. Labor unions are stirring up bitterness. If this country is to have a real and lasting prosperity, all bitterness and distrust between government and industry and labor must be dispelled.

"Only if government stands for strict and impartial justice, as well as peace, can prosperity be accomplished. A partisan government can only accentuate conflict. If the government is to have the confidence of all interests, it must stand for no one interest. It must, with true justice and true impartiality, represent all, and, if we are to remain a republic, we must never lose confidence in the inherent political capacity of each other. Unless that be true—I mean, unless the mass is capable of exercising responsibility there is no breath in popular government.

"Our perceptions may be imperfect, but there must be and is, more good than bad in our combined intelligence. I repeat again, unless this be true, there is no breath left in the republic."

KINDLINESS OF LINCOLN

What a different place the world would be today, Mr. Landon declared, if the followers of Joseph Stalin and Adolph Hitler could boast of the generosity, the gentle kindliness, the humor, and the understanding of democracy on the part of their leaders, as can Americans of Lincoln's.

"Hitler and Stalin," he said, "force the State to live and die for them. Lincoln lived and died for the State."

"The methods of popular government are still superior to the methods of dictators.

"Instead of this Nation, and other nations, drifting away from the memory of Lincoln, many movements gather around the prestige of his name. The principles of London are the essence of the common faith of all free men. The principles of Lincoln were born of peace and of war. They represent tolerance in war, fortitude in defeat, forbearance in victory, optimism in peace, mutual helpfulness in the restoration of broad and enduring prosperitiy.

LANDON ASKS PLEDGE

"Let us, who have gathered here in Lincoln's memory, pledge ourselves, as he pledged himself ,to these principles, in the firm belief that they are lessons for the year 1940, and for every year that follows.

"The prophets of oid, sitting out on the hillsides of Chaldea, when civilized nations were forming, saw there were certain things you could not write into a law book. They knew that if civilization was to survive, mankind must develop consideration for one another, and a certain thoughtfulness for one another's problems; that without consideration, and pity, and warm humanity, our lives would be filled always with the bitterness and rancor of war.

"Lincoln proved to us that the good thread which runs through the lives of just ordinary persons is the thread, the true principle, which binds and ever will bind this Republic into a sound and healthy and peaceful union.

"He knew that we must have a genuine confidence in the average man; that we must trust his intellectual integrity; that we cannot lose faith in those qualities in man which we think of as spiritual."

SOME GOOD IN NEW DEAL

Senator Vandenberg admitted that it was both impossible and undesirable to scrap the whole New Deal. He said that many of its "social-minded objectives are here to stay.

"The answer," he declared in his St. Paul address, "is that we must widely balance yesterday against tomorrow—experience against necessity. We do not weaken our indictment against the New Deal by finding spots of good in it.

"The answer is that we must scrap the bad; improve the good; live by the spirit of the Constitution; quit reckless innovation; make government solvent; give legitimate American free enterprise a sustained chance; restore a maximum of home rule in states and local communities.

"What to do? Do everything to legitimately encourage free enterprise and the honest profit motive in private business. Undo everything which needlessly discourages business and aggravates the uncertainties and the timidities which hamper success and prosperity. Do everything that puts government itself on dependable foundations. Undo everythin gthat makes government wobble and needlessly puts it in the way of recovery and re-employment."

BRIDGES OUTLINES ISSUE

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, speaking at Muncie, Ind., declared that the issue before the country is "whether America is to be transformed into some form of state capitalism or socialism, controlled by the Federal Government, or whether our system of private economy is to be revived."

Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, addressing a Lincoln Birthday meeting at Wheeling, W. Va., contended that the reciprocal trade treaties were "impoverishing American labor."

Representative J. William Ditter of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, leading Lincoln Day observances in Cleveland, Ohio, charged that the United States is confronted with a "one-man sitdown strike" on the third-term question, and claimed that "every vital problem of government is obscured by the fogs of the third-term mystery.

Representative Clifford Hope of Kansas, ranking Republican member of the House Agricultural Committee, declared in Anderson, Ind., that the "big issue of the coming campaign will be the failure of the New Deal Administration to do the job it set out to accomplish when it took control in March, 1933."

Representative B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, speaking at Chattanooga, Tenn., said that American industry needed to be released from repressive controls before recovery and re-employment can be achieved.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aiokasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," "Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Noriai Dune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars.

"Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Ching-wei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihime-sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his troupe. "Roppa to Heitai," "Ashita wa Hare," 'Shina no Yoru," "Roppa no Hebi-Himesama." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on May 10, at 4 p.m. on May 11, at 5 p.m. May 12-28. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Performances by Shinkyo Gekidan. "Thirty Minutes Before The Start" (by Frank Wedekind). "Tonsofu." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—News 11.30, 2.00, 4.30, 7.00; Cartoons, 11.50, 2.20, 4.50, 7.20; Rigoletto, 12.01, 2.31, 5.01, 7.31; Trade Winds, 12.18, 2.48, 5.18, 7.48.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Cultural Film and Shorts, 11.10, 1.47, 4.24, 7.01; News, 11.55, 2.32, 5.09, 7.46; Le Conflit, 12.04, 2.41, 5.18, 7.55.

Nippon Gekijo—Ginyoku no Otome, 12.00, 3.19, 6.58; Stage Show, 1.16, 4.35, 7.54; Niizuma Kagami, 1.51, 5.10, 8.29.

Kokusai Gekijo—European War Flashes, 10:35, 1:39, 4:53, 8:07. The Oklahoma Kid, 10:58, 2:07, 5:26, 8:30. Stage Show "Haru no Odori," 12:34, 3:48, 7:07.

Cinema Ginza—Design for Living, with Frederic March and Gary Cooper. Garden of Allah, with Marlene Dietrich.

Chinese Arts Exhibition, at Japan Fine

Ginza Zensenza—Retour A L'Aube, with Danielle Darrieux; Double Wedding, with Mirna Loy and William Powell.

YOKOHAMA

Odeon-za—Trade Winds, 10:10, 1:32; 4:59, 8:26. Stage Show "Top Swing," 12:47, 4:14, 7:41.

CONCERTS

Special Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13.

Dance performances by Miss Akiko Tachibana, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 13.

Grand Concert of Polish Music, by Miss Winci Tomaszewska, Willy Frey, and Pro Musical Quartet, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shina at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

Third Concert of Yamato Music, by Yamato Gakudan, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

Harmonica Band Concert, by Shingo Kawaguchi and his orchestra, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15.

Orchestra concert by Nippon Gekijo Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, May 15-21.

Bach Piano Concerto Evening, by pupils of Kokichi Oida, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

Record Concert, at Sanshi Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

Beethoven Evening by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Guitar Recital by Yasumasa Ohara and pupils, at Jinju Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Sixth Violin Concert by Watanabe Violin Studio, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Harmonica Concert in Celebration of 26th Centenary of Empire Foundation, by Miyata Harmonica Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Fourth Periodical Harmonia Band Concert, by Yamaha Band, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Piano Recital by Pupils of Takeo Saito, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan, Yurakucho, on Sunday, May 19.

Music and Movies, by Music Department of Tokyo Agricultural College, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 19.

31st Periodical Concert by Music Department of St. Paul's University, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 20.

Ballet Performances by Eleana Pavlova Studio, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21.

Spring Concert by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Mary—Estelle Iwamoto, Genjiro Nagato, and Anatol Kolpakov, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

216th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

Music and Dance Evening by Nichigeki Dancing Team and Nichigeki Orchestra, conducted by Katsumori Uyeno, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

Ballet Performances by Miss Sumi Hanayagi, at Kabuki Theater, from 5 p.m. on May 26, 27 and 28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujima at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

Ballet Performances by Kawana Gakugeki-Dan, at Shimbashi Embujo, from 2:30 and 6 p.m. on May 29 and 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Sonoko Inouye, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Mozart Piano Recital by Junji Kakehi, at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

EXHIBITIONS

One-Man Show of Paintings by Junichi Dobashi, at Nichido Art Gallery, Sukiyabashi, May 10-13.

Chinese Arts Exhibition, at Japan Fine Arts Association, Uyeno Park, till May 13.

Painting Exhibition by Bakuyo-Kai, at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till May 15.

Japanese Cultural History Exhibition by Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at Uyeno Fine Arts Prefectural Gallery, till May 22.

Fine Arts Exhibition by the Secession, at Japan Fine Arts Society, Uyeno Park, May 22-31.

Special Exhibition of Woodblock Prints and Designs by Contemporary Masters, at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, May 17-19.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 3:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, May 13

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Tale from the Front
6:25 Lecture on Social Spirit of New Asia
7:30 National Folk Song, by Ryozo Okuda (tenor), Japan Broadcasting Chorus, and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Lecture by Welfare Minister Shigeru Yoshida: Impressions of a Trip to the Front
8:00 Japanese Music: Naniwabushi
8:30 Chinese Style Poetry
8:40 Japanese Music: Sho
9:00 Regional Characteristics of Niigata Prefecture

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Records
7:20 Records: Orchestra
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Impressions of Wartime Japan, Talk by the Leader of the Siamese Trade Delegation to Japan, Phra Pabarolan Widia
8:00 Piano Solo by Leo Sirota: Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Opus 35 (Brahms)
8:40 Talk for Young People
9:00, Program for Shop Employes

Tuesday, May 14

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Lecture on National Literature
7:20 Orchestra Records: Ravel's Spanish Rhapsody
7:41 Records
9:45 Musical Play for Children
10:00 Hygienics: Cuisine; Daily Commodity Prices
11:00 Play for Primary School Students

—Afternoon—

12:05 Brassband Concert by Toyama Army Music School Band (conducted by Bandmaster Satoru Onuma: Marches, Overtures, etc.
2:00 Tales for Primary School Students
6:00 Scientific Talk for Children
6:25 Lecture
7:30 National Folk Song, by Ryozo Okuda (tenor), Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Japanese Popular Songs
8:00 Radio Drama
8:30 Radio Topics
8:40 Discussion for Young People
9:00 Dramatization of Toson Shimazaki's "Yoake Mae" (Part I)

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Chinese Language Course

—Afternoon—

1:00 Women's Hour: Talk on Dress Making; Japanese Songs, sung by Miss Hideko Hirai (piano: Saburo Tabe); Book Reading
4:30 Sumo Spring Tournament (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 Piano Records: Rondo G major (Beethoven)
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Literary Jottings
8:30 Same as National Program
8:40 Japanese Songs: Hauta
8:55 Japanese Music: Kiyomoto
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

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CHURCHILL KNOWN AS FIREBRAND; ARCH-ENEMY OF HITLERISM

New British Premier Expected to Drive Nations Into Total War on Germans

Winston Churchill achieved his life's ambition when he became Prime Minister. The arch-enemy of Nazism and the "enfant terrible" of Parliament has held more offices than any other British politicians. He has been First Lord of the Admiralty, Secretary of War, Minister of Munitions, and Colonial Secretary, and has served in more cabinets than any other Englishman.

When the war began last September it took a newspaper campaign, with headlines of the biggest type, to drive home the fact that 25 years after, there were still people who remembered that Winston Churchill, half-American friends and champion of the Duke of Windsor, aviator, amateur bricklayer, former war correspondent, author historian, soldier, painter, orator, polo player, former stormy petrel, was still available for his old post of First Lord of Admiralty.

Immediately on the outbreak of war, Mr. Churchill entered the Chamberlain Government as First Lord of the Admiralty. It was then believed that if and when Mr. Chamberlain resigned, the former would become Premier. At last, it has happened.

A little more aged, perhaps, looking a little thinner on the top, with a few more wrinkles in the cherubic face which is rarely without a cigar, the Winston of 1940 has lost little of the fire of his days as the "Happy Warrior," even though he seems a little more bent and invariably uses a walking stick.

CALLED WARMONGER

The name of Winston Churchill, who had been right so many times, like his old rival snowy crested David Lloyd George, became a criterion of the British Government's sincerity in its determination to fight Hitlerism.

Hitler himself, and a horde of radio orators, inveighed against Churchill, Eden and Duff-Cooper as warmongers. Nothing was better calculated to demonstrate that Chamberlain meant business than the appointment of Churchill to the key post of First Lord of the Admiralty.

Now over two years Churchill warned the British Government of the scale of German rearmament and pleaded with them to do something to put British armaments on something approaching equality.

Churchill, as well as Lloyd George, warned the British Government that Hitler had embarked on a campaign of conquest that would only be stopped by force. Churchill over two years ago advocated the creation of a Ministry of Supply in order to accelerate the scale of British rearmament and munitions production.

TOTAL WAR DUE

With characteristic vigor, Britain is expected to launch a total war with Mr. Churchill at the head of the Government. As First Lord of Admiralty he effected an organization which squashed the U-boat menace after only a month of war. By October 1 there was a week when not a single British merchant ship had been torpedoed.

The smoothness with which the convoy system and the contraband control organization have been put into operation are a tribute to his organizing powers. They recall the way in which he was able to announce to the Cabinet at the beginning of the last war that the fleet was ready.

Churchill's brilliance is stated to have been inherited from Marlborough. His aggressiveness and vigorous speech are stated to be an inheritance from his American mother Jennie Jerome, daughter of Leonard Jerome, of New York, who, it is said, also gave him his eagerness for adventure and inclination towards sensationalism.

He first entered government office when he was undersecretary of the colonies in 1906-08, two years later he became President of the Board of Trade. In 1911 to 1915 he was First Lord of the Admiralty.

OLD CAMPAIGNER

He served with Spanish forces combatting rebellion in Cuba in 1895; fought on India's northwest frontier in 1897, on the Nile in 1898, in the Boer war, 1899-1900 and on the western front in France in 1916. In all these conflicts he won medals for personal bravery.

Whenever he fought, he wrote. His books numbered a score. They recorded his own activities and those of his colleagues frankly. His greatest service embraced the pre-war, war and post-war years. He became first Lord in 1911 under instructions to build up Britain's seapower to meet the threat against its supremacy by the new fleet of Wilhelm II of Germany. By 1914 he had a powerful armada.

He had the foresight to keep this great fleet, which King George V reviewed at Spithead on July 20, 1914, on a war footing, instead of having it scattered in the ordinary course the next week. When England declared war on August 4, the ships were at their stations in the North Sea and Germany's navy was bottled up.

DARDANELLES VETERAN

Churchill rushed men and ships to Antwerp and went there himself in October, 1914, when there was some hope of saving the city from the Germans. But his indefatigable efforts, diplomatically and in the actual work of defense, were unavailing.

His next great effort, in February 1915, ended in tragic failure. He planned a huge naval attack upon the Dardanelles in the hope of forcing the straits, defeating Turkey and giving Russia a sea route for war-time commerce. But hidden land guns held the ships at bay and mines sank several. Troops landed upon the Gallipoli peninsula to attack the Turkish forts in the rear, were repulsed. The effort was kept up until December, but by then Churchill was out of the cabinet, a political victim of the fiasco.

He resigned November 15, 1915, went to France and for six months was lieutenant colonel commanding the sixth royal Scots Fusiliers.

David Lloyd George recalled him to high office in 1917 as minister of munitions. In 1918, as Secretary for War, he inspired the Allied expedition to Archangel against the Bolshevist revolution in Russia. But along with other war-time leaders he was caught in the popular reaction of December, 1922, and lost his seat in the Commons.

ADJUSTED WAR DEBTS

He got back to parliament in September 1924, and at the same time achieved his ambition of occupying his father's old post as Chancellor of the Exchequer. He held it nearly five years and in that time adjusted war debts; reorganized the tax system, reduced levies upon earned incomes and established pensions for widows.

When the advent of Ramsay MacDonald's second labor government in 1929 reduced Churchill to the status of a private member of Commons, he kept himself in the public eye by leading a coterie which combatted socialism in England and opposed close relations with the Soviet Union. Noteworthy too were misapprehensions of the rearmament program of Germany. He labelled the nazi regime a "government of terrorists."

Churchill was born November 30, 1874, eldest son of Lord Randolf Churchill who was the third son of the seventh Duke of Marlborough. He went to school at Harrow, then to Sandhurst for his military education. In 1908 he married Clementine Hozier. To them were born one son and three daughters.

ANTI-ORIENTAL VIEW VANISHING IN S. AFRICA

Yokohama Trader Completes Six-Month Business Trip Through African Centers

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

KOBE, May 9—"It is indeed fortunate that the strong anti-Oriental sentiment formerly prevalent in the Union of South Africa has been largely alleviated, for that market can be developed into one of Japan's best," said Takoho Satoh, director of the Satoh Shokai, Yokohama, upon his arrival in Kobe this afternoon on the Hawaii Maru. Mr. Satoh has just completed a six months' business trip through Cape Town, Johannesburg, Durban, East London and other important towns.

"It would appear that early Chinese immigrants have had a great deal to do with this prejudiced sentiment for they are regarded as something to be feared and watched. They are 'boogy men' to the children," he said. The prominent business leader further stated that antagonism toward the Japanese was almost a thing of the past, especially among the better educated and that indications of improving Japanese-South African relations were encouraging.

Mr. Satoh expressed surprise over the well-being of the native laborers employed in the various gold mines in South Africa, notably those in the employment of a large mine in Johannesburg, the principal city. Last year ¥1,500,000,000 in gold was dug out of this particular mine.

Clothing and general textiles are supplied to the better classes by both Great Britain and the United States but Japan supplies the middle and lower classes. Mr. Satoh remarked that here (South Africa) too, in every available park, military training was going on at a terrific rate daily. "They are preparing for the worst," he said.

Returning to Kobe on the same boat was Jiro Koshima, manager of the Matsusaki Shoten, Kobe, from an extended business trip in Sumatra. Relating his experiences there, Mr. Kojima said that on one occasion a heavy British bomber attempted to bomb a German merchantman at anchor in port. "There was heavy bombing but no damages," he said.

United States capital is becoming more and more influential and the Netherlanders are conducting the major portion of the business through United States banks.

In Singapore Mr. Kojima said that anti-German sentiment is outstanding. Shooting galleries have Hitler doll targets for pop-guns. Songs and films, emphasizing the downfall of Hitler, are evident in every part of the town, he concluded.

Decision Due Soon On Manchoukuo's Material Program

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, May 13—The final decision will be given on the Manchoukuo Material mobilization program for the first quarter of the current fiscal year as well as the tentative one for the full year which was formulated on the basis of the assumed quantity of materials to be imported from Japan, at the meeting of the Material Mobilization Committee to be held tomorrow.

As for the tentative Manchoukuo Material mobilization program, for the full year, it may be affected by the Japanese Material Mobilization program which is now under discussion as the result of possible change in the quantity of materials to be imported from Japan along the lines of the latter.

Meanwhile, the special material mobilization program which is now under joint discussion from the angle of the Japanese-Manchoukuo joint interest, will be formulated apart from the general ones of both Manchoukuo and Japan. It will be formulated by the end of this month at the latest.

Under such circumstances, much significance is attached to the projected joint Material Mobilization program.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

FAVORITES WIN IN FIRST Y.C.A.C. TENNIS TILTS

Fair Weekend Weather Permits Large Number of Playoffs in All Rounds

YOKOHAMA, May 13—With fine weather prevailing on Saturday and Sunday the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's spring tennis tournaments made great headway. Practically all first and a number of second round matches were played off.

The closest match was one between F. R. Harriss and E. Crane against J. C. Lumgair and R. J. Steer, the former finally ekeing out a 7-5, 4-6 and 10-8 victory in the men's handicap doubles. Another nip and tuck struggle was witnessed in this event a week ago when G. Charlesworth and D. Cull took the measure of C. Heseltine and P. Nipkow by 5-7, 7-5 and 8-6.

FAVORITES WIN

In the championship events there were no upsets, the favored players all advancing a round or two without much trouble.

The hardest fought singles match on Sunday was the one between M. Shalfeieff and D. Dentici in the men's "A" handicap, the former winning by 6-2, 8-10 and 6-4.

In the ladies' events, the closest game to date is the contest between Mrs. M. Brigel and Miss B. Chapman in the "A" handicap singles, with the former obtaining a 6-4 and 11-9 victory.

Results of matches played during past fortnight are as follows:

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

R. J. Steer beat G. Meadows by 6-3, 6-2 and 8-6.

V. Ogilvie defeated E. H. Mackay by 6-1, 6-2 and 6-3.

S. Stephens beat F. R. Harriss by 7-5, 6-1 and 6-2.

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES

H. Jones and W. A. Tomlinson defeated P. Nipkow and C. Heseltine by 6-4, 7-9, 6-4 and 6-4.

J. Cornu and M. Jalenques won from E. da Silva and V. Ogilvie by 6-4, 6-1 and 6-4.

J. A. Dixon and I. Prufer beat M. Shalfeieff and G. R. Fachtmann by 6-3, 6-4, 6-8 and 6-3.

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann defeated Mrs. S. E. Lord by 6-1 and 6-1.

Mrs. J. F. Notley won from Miss W. Dunning by 6-4 and 6-3.

Mrs. M. Brigel received a walk-over from Mrs. G. de la Chevalerie.

MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann defeated Mrs. M. Brigel and I. Prufer by 7-5 and 6-2.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. G. Batter beat Mrs. S. E. Lord and D. Dentici by 6-4 and 6-2.

MEN'S "A" HANDICAP SINGLES

D. Dentici (—2/6) beat J. da Silva (Scr.) by 6-2 and 6-0.

S. Stephens (—30.4) defeated F. R. Harris (—30) by 6-0 and 9-7.

C. Heseltine (Scr.) won from M. J. K. Stark (Scr.) by 6-4 and 6-2.

M. Shalfeieff (—15) beat D. Dentici (—2/6) by 6-2, 8-10 and 6-4.

S. Stephens (—30.4) defeated E. da Silva (—15.1) by 6-2 and 6-4.

MEN'S "B" HANDICAP SINGLES

G. W. Gregory (Scr.) defeated E. Tanner (Scr.) by 4-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

G. E. Beatty (—40) obtained a walk-over from S. P. Healey (—15).

H. L. Didsbury (—30) received a walk-over from E. Eastlake (—3/6).

J. J. Planas (—15.3) won from H. Salter (—15) by 6-1 and 6-3.

L. A. M. Frank (Scr.) got a walk-over from G. L. Holland (Scr.).

W. J. Pearce (Scr.) received a walk-over from E. Netupsky (—15).

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES

G. E. Beatty and R. G. Crane (Scr. defeated J. Cornu and M. J. K. Stark (—40) by 6-4 and 6-1.

M. Jalenques and W. A. Tomlinson beat N. Shalfeieff and J. J. Planas by 6-3, 5-7 and 6-3.

G. R. Fachtmann and M. L. Russell (—15.3) won from E. da Silva and D. Dentici (—15) by 3-6, 7-5 and 6-2.

H. L. Didsbury and R. T. Abery (Scr.) beat C. Harden and J. H. Hallett (Scr.) by 6-4 and 7-5.

G. E. Beatty and R. G. Crane (Scr.) won from G. Meadows and S. Stephens (—15.3) by 6-2 and 6-2.

J. C. Lumgair and R. J. Steer (—15) beat N. K. Lamport and A. A. F. Shearer (—30) by 5-7, 9-7 and 6-1.

G. Charlesworth and D. Cull (+15) beat C. Heseltine and P. Nipkow (—3/6) by 5-7, 7-5 and 8-6.

J. Swanson and P. Fehlen (+15) won from J. Isdaner and G. L. Holland (+15) by a walk-over.

F. R. Harriss and E. Crane (—15.3) defeated J. C. Lumgair and R. J. Steer (—15) by 7-5, 4-6 and 10-8.

J. Swanson and P. Fehlen (+15) beat G. Charlesworth and D. Cull (+15) by 6-1, 5-7 and 6-3.

LADIES "A" HANDICAP SINGLES

Mrs. M. Brigel (—40.2) defeated Miss B. Chapman (—15) by 6-4 and 11-9.

Miss M. Prohaska (Scr.) won from Miss H. Lord (Scr.) by 6-4 and 6-2.

"LADIES' "B" HANDICAP SINGLES

Mrs. J. Swanson (Scr.) beat Miss I. Thomas (—15) by 6-4 and 6-1.

Miss D. Coolican (Scr.) won from Miss L. Stillwell (—15.2) by 6-2 and 7-5.

LADIES' HANDICAP DOUBLES

Miss H. Lord and Miss M. Prohaska (+15) defeated Mrs. E. Tanner and Miss T. Planas (Scr.) by 7-5 and 6-4.

MIXED "A" HANDICAP DOUBLES

Mrs. J. F. Notley and E. C. H. Palm (—30.2) obtained a walk-over from Mrs. G. de la Chevalerie and V. Ogilvie (—40).

Miss M. Prohaska and E. Crane (Scr.) defeated Miss M. Laffin and S. Stephens (—40) by 6-1, 4-6 and 6-4.

Mrs. S. E. Lord and M. Shalfeieff (—15.1) beat Mrs. M. Brigel and M. L. Russell (—4/6) by 6-8, 6-4 and 6-4.

Mrs. H. S. G. Batter and A. A. F. Shearer (—15.2) won from Miss W. Dunning and C. Heseltine (—15) by 7-5 and 6-2.

MIXED "B" HANDICAP DOUBLES

Miss T. Planas and N. Shalfeieff (—15.4) defeated Miss M. Vile and C. Hinnen (—3/6) by 6-4, 3-6 and 6-3.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tanner beat Miss L. Stillwell and W. A. Laffin (Scr.) by 6-3 and 6-4.

Italian Battleship Passes Test

Domei Tsushin

MILAN, May 12—The 23,622-ton Italian dreadnaught Cai Duilio, which had been undergoing constructional changes for increasing her speed, last Saturday successfully passed her speed trials and will now be placed into regular service, it was announced today. The battleship was completed in April 24, 1913.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aiokasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," 'Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Reizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Noriai Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars.

"Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Chingwei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihimesama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his troupe. "Roppa to Heitai," "Ashita wa Hare," 'Shina no Yoru," "Roppa no Hebi-Himesama." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on May 10, at 4 p.m. on May 11, at 5 p.m. May 12-28. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Performances by Shinkyo Gekidan. "Thirty Minutes Before The Start" (by Frank Wedekind). "Tonsofu." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—News 11.30, 2.00, 4.30, 7.00; Cartoons, 11.50, 2.20, 4.50, 7.20; Rigoletto, 12.01, 2.31, 5.01, 7.31; Trade Winds, 12.18, 2.48, 5.18, 7.48.

Hibiya Biga Gekijo—Cultural Film and Shorts, 11.10, 1.47, 4.24, 7.01; News, 11.55, 2.32, 5.09, 7.46; Le Conflit, 12.04, 2.41, 5.18, 7.55.

Nippon Gekijo—Ginyoku no Otome, 12.00, 3.19, 6.58; Stage Show, 1.16, 4.35, 7.54; Niizuma Kagami, 1.51, 5.10, 8.29.

Kokusai Gekijo—European War Flashes, 10:35, 1:39, 4:53, 8:07. The Oklahoma Kid, 10:58, 2:07, 5:26, 8:30. Stage Show "Haru no Odori," 12:34, 3:48, 7:07.

Cinema Ginza—Rendezvous, with William Powell and Rosalind Russel; Personal Property, with Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor.

Ginza Zensenza—Retour A L'Aube, with Danielle Darrieux; Double Wedding, with Mirna Loy and William Powell.

YOKOHAMA

Odeon-za—Trade Winds, 10:10, 1:32; 4:59, 8:26. Stage Show "Top Swing," 12:47, 4:14, 7:41.

CONCERTS

Grand Concert of Polish Music, by Miss Winci Tomaszewska, Willy Frey, and Pro Musical Quartet, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

The First Dance Performances by Mrs. Harumi Shima at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

Third Concert of Yamato Music, by Yamato Gakudan, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

Harmonica Band Concert, by Shingo Kawaguchi and his orchestra, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15.

Orchestra concert by Nippon Gekijo Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, May 15-21.

Bach Piano Concerto Evening, by pupils of Kokichi Oida, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

Record Concert, at Sanshi Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

Beethoven Evening by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Guitar Recital by Yasumasa Ohara and pupils, at Jinju Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Sixth Violin Concert by Watanabe Violin Studio, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Harmonica Concert in Celebration of 26th Centenary of Empire Foundation, by Miyata Harmonica Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Fourth Periodical Harmonia Band Concert, by Yamaha Band, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Piano Recital by Pupils of Takeo Saito, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan, Yurakucho, on Sunday, May 19.

Music and Movies, by Music Department of Tokyo Agricultural College, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 19.

31st Periodical Concert by Music Department of St. Paul's University, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 20.

Ballet Performances by Eleana Pavlova Studio, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21.

Spring Concert by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Mary—Estelle Iwamoto, Genjiro Nagato, and Anatol Kolpakov, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

216th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

Music and Dance Evening by Nichigeki Dancing Team and Nichigeki Orchestra, conducted by Katsunori Uyeno, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

Ballet Performances by Miss Suri Hanayagi, at Kabuki Theater, from 5 p.m. on May 26, 27 and 28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujima at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

Ballet Performances by Kawana Gakugeki-Dan, at Shimbashi Embujo, from 2:30 and 6 p.m. on May 29 and 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Sonoko Inouye, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Mozart Piano Recital by Junji Kakehi, at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

EXHIBITIONS

Painting Exhibition by Bakuyo-Kai, at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till May 15.

Japanese Cultural History Exhibition by Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at Uyeno Fine Arts Prefectural Gallery, till May 22.

Fine Arts Exhibition by the Secession, at Japan Fine Arts Society, Uyeno Park, May 22-31.

Special Exhibition of Woodblock Prints and Designs by Contemporary Masters, at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, May 17-19.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, May 14
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Scientific Talk for Children
6:25 Lecture
7:30 National Folk Song, by Ryozo Okuda (tenor), Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Japanese Popular Songs
8:00 Radio Drama
8:30 Radio Topics
8:40 Discussion for Young People
9:00 Dramatization of Toson Shimazaki's "Yoake Mae" (Part I)

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

4:30 Sumo Spring Tournament (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 Piano Records: Rondo G major (Beethoven)
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Literary Jottings
8:00 Same as National Program
8:40 Japanese Songs: Hauta
8:55 Japanese Music: Kiyomoto
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

Wednesday, May 15
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Lecture on National Literature
7:20 Records: Music by J. S. Bach—Organ Fantasy and Fugue in G minor; Piano selections
7:41 Records
9:45 Musical Play for Children
10:00 Hygienics: Cuisine; Daily Commodity Prices
10:20 Talk on Hygienics
11:00 Program for Primary School Students
—Afternoon—
12:05 Japanese Music: Sekkyo-Bushi
2:00 Talk on Musical Instruments, for Primary School Students: Violin and Viola
6:00 Musical Play for Children
6:25 Lecture on Occupational Diseases
7:30 Monthly Report on War Situation (Navy), by Lieutenant-Commander Shinsaku Hidaka
7:40 Talk on Impressions from a trip to the Front, by Railways Minister Tsuruhei Matsuno
8:00 Talk on a Japanese Sword Smith
8:30 Radio Topics
8:40 Japanese Popular Songs
8:50 Two Minutes Interviews
9:00 Radio Drama Version of Toson Shimazaki's "Yoake Mae" (Music by Akihiro Norimatsu)

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 English for Beginners
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records: Light Music
1:00 Women's Hour: Talk on Dress Making; Piano Solo by Miss Tama Matsumoto — Compositions by Toshiaki Okamoto; Book Reading
4:30 Sumo Spring Tournament (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 National Folk Song, by Ryozo Okuda (tenor), Japan Broadcasting Chorus, and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture on Rubber Production in Europe and America
8:00 Contemporary Japanese Music: (1) Works by Takeo Saito—Akigusa (piano solo by the composer); Two Songs (soprano solo by Miss Nobuko Tanida); Dwarves Dance (piano solo by the composer); (2) Works by Matsuki Hayashi—Fugue for Two Pianos (Miss Kikuko Fukuda and James Dun); Four-Part Chorus "Niigata" (Japan Broadcasting Chorus, conducted by the composer)
8:30 Same as National Program
9:00 History of Japanese Naval Battles, by Surgeon Commander Keisaku Saegusa
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

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SHANGHAI RIOT LAID TO SOARING COST OF LIVING

Killings and Kidnapings Daily Occurrences; Police Constable, Amuck, Shoots 3

By K. M. STEINER
The Japan Times Correspondent

SHANGHAI—Labor trouble again holds the lime-light in Shanghai today as disgrunted workers of the China Inport and Export Lumber Co.'s plant in Yangtszepoo killed one of their fellow-workmen today. Settlement police from four different stations answered the call to the plant and by noon all the workmen—300 in number—were evicted from the premises while three were sent to hospital and the dead man was taken to the mortuary where an inquest is being held tomorrow. The police arrested some 20 suspects who were being questioned tonight prior to be sent to the court in the morning.

With the depreciation in the value of the Chinese dollar and the consequent increase in the cost of living, Shanghai is bound to have further unrest among the poorer classes it is feared. Efforts are being made by many firms to readjust wages but not only is this done after the cost of living has been at an unprecedented high level for well over a year, but the increases rarely make up for the difference in the prices of commodities.

LIVING COSTS SOAR

The cost of living index is 370 per cent today if the pre-hostility figures are taken as a basis, while salary increases are placed somewhere around 40 per cent.

Foreigners too are beginning to feel the pinch, apart from those—by far in the minority—who are paid in foreign currencies and who consequently live for next to nothing at the prevailing rates of exchange.

Imported foods, for instance, have become tabu for the average Shanghailander as have alcoholic drinks, even the price of beer having been increased again at the end of last week.

GASOLINE PRICES UP

Gasoline now costs sh$3.50 a gallon as compared to sh$1.50 in 1937, and it was therefore only to be expected that an advertisement like the one appearing in the "North-China Daily News" this morning, in which the advertiser offers the rear seat on a tantem bicycle, should appear. Many motorists have placed their cars in storage while others have disposed of them altogether.

There is hardly an item that has not increased in price in the past week. The height of nervousness was reached on Thursday, when it became known that the dollar had crashed again. Countless compradore shops, grocers and department stores refused to sell any goods—even in foreign currency—and housewives who thought that they would benefit by buying up all the groceries they could possibly get, were disappointed.

PROFITEERING HIT

This state of affairs also caused the administrations of both foreign areas in Shanghai to issue a proclamation immediately whereby all persons benefiting by the drop in the exchange to boost their quotations would be severely dealt with.

There is only one subject of conversation throughout Shanghai at the present time, namely, the cost of living.

When a robber opens fire on pedestrians it is news, even though these things happen too frequently here now to use any major interest. But when a Chinese police constable loses his temper, shoots three persons and then decamps taking his service pistol with him, then it is news even to sophisticated Shanghai residents. This happened yesterday when a constable started an argument with a tram driver over a minor traffic offense with the result that a pedestrian, in an effort to settle the matter in an amiable way, intervened. This had the opposite effect with the constable who drew his pistol. The pedestrian took to his heels, but was shot down.

RUNS AMUK

Apparently amuk, the constable then fired at the driver of the tram who was hit in the neck, then at a group of curious pedestrians. A Chinese youth was seriously injured and is not expected to live.

An elderly Chinese who attempted to get behind a cement telephone pole slipped and broke his right leg.

The constable boarded a nearby bus, drove down to Chengtu Road where he alighted, taking a bicycle from an oncoming cyclist. He then proceeded towards Sinza Road where he abandoned the cycle and jumped onto a passing motor truck. A few hours later his pistol and a clip of ammunition were found in an ash can far from the scene of the crime. He has not yet been apprehended.

KIDNAPINGS COMMON

Assassinations and kidnapings, mostly of a political nature, are becoming daily affairs in Shanghai since last week. In most cases the victims are not prominent although they have certain political affiliations and it appears as though certain independent groups who have no official status but who fervently support various political factions, take matters into their own hands and order their gunmen to shot or kidnap whoever they may consider enemies.

With the races this afternoon concluded, Shanghai has again passed three days on which almost everyone who can afford to do so, goes to see the ponies do their best to win for their backers. Splendid weather favored the three-day meeting this year and record attendances were noted.

Rainfall in May Below Normal, Says Weatherman

The oft-termed expression of April Showers was meaningless to Tokyo water authorities. Rainfall for the month was far below expectations with statistics showing 59 millimeters less than last year of the same month. Monday's light rainfall, although it provided relief to Tokyo's populace was insufficient to elevate the city reservoirs.

Forecasts indicate there will be frequent showers here in view of low pressure areas in the Yangtze River Basin but it will be of little aid.

The usual rainy season which begins around June 10, will be short-lived although there will be heavier rainfall of longer duration in the southern part of Japan, according to weather reports.

PRICE COUNCIL WILL ADVISE SUGAR RATIONS

Also Will Ask Government To Include Matches and Extend System Nationally

The Central Price Control Support Council, an economic advisory organ composed of leading economic and financial persons including Baron Seinosuke Goh, will shortly advise the Government to enforce a ration card system upon sugar and matches simultaneously over the whole nation.

The Council is opposed to the Government's plan of enforcing the system only in the six largest cities, Tokyo, Yokohama, Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe and Fukuoka on the ground that, if the enforcement of system is confined to the six largest cities, there will be brought about a drastic shortage of commodities as a result of large-scale purchase by dealers in cities of commodities from localities.

To push the Government to enforce ration card upon other daily necessities, the Council is prepared to embark on the census of stored goods in the country.

According to researches which have hitherto been conducted by the Council regarding the ration card system it has already been enforced in the following cities, towns and villages:

Mayebashi and two other cities, in Gunma Prefecture, beginning May 1; Hirano Town, Aichi Prefecture, May 18; Ando and Ekigami Villages, Nara Prefecture, May 1; Hioi Town, Okayama Prefecture, May 1; nine villages, Hiroshima Prefecture, March 31; Kochi City and 14 towns, Kochi Prefecture, April 16; Okinawa Prefecture, April 11; and Taihoku City, Formosa, April 16.

As to ration card system upon sugar, it has been enforced in the following cities, towns and villages: Kushiro City, April 26, Hakodate City, April 27, in Hokkaido; Morioka City, Shizuoka Prefecture, April 1, Nagoya City, May 1, Osagi and Uyenoda Towns, Miye Prefecture, April 16; Sano Town, Osaka Prefecture, May 6; Shingu City, Wakayama Prefecture, April 1, Yamaguchi City, Yamaguchi Prefecture, February 5; Komatsushima Town, Tokushima Prefecture, February 25; Uwajima City, Kagawa Prefecture, March 27.

Imperial Rescript Granting Anniversary To Be Celebrated

Plans for celebrating the first anniversary of the granting of the Imperial Rescript to the young students of Japan, were completed Monday, the Hochi reports.

The celebration will be held next Wednesday, May 22 in the presence of His Imperial Highness Prince Chichibu.

Over 90,000 boy and girl students of all the universities and colleges in Tokyo will gather at the Yoyogi parade grounds to participate in the gala event.

Male students will march past His Imperial Highness, while the girl students will compose a huge chorus singing the 26th Centenary Celebration Song, and other patriotic songs.

Participators will assemble at the parade-grounds by 8:30 a.m. and file in rank at 9:30.

After singing the national anthem, the group will bow in the direction of the Imperial Palace. Education Minister Chinjiro Matsuura is expected to read the Imperial Rescript and will also make a few comments.

The girl students will then sing their songs, the boy students will march past His Imperial Highness, and the whole crowd will shout "banzai."

U.S. Trader Advises Way to Cooperate

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14—Joseph Stevenot, leading American industrialist in the Philippine Islands who is en route to Manila from Washington where he placed before high Government officials his intimate knowledge of the current Oriental situation, said on his arrival here today that he firmly believes if the United States recognizes Japan as a proud and sensitive nation Japan would respond instantly with tangible evidence of a desire to cooperate in the Far East.

"I say this as an American businessman who has lived close to Japan for 30 years," he said. "We must not underestimate the intelligence of the Japanese."

He said that the question of what nation eventually will dominate the Orient would be settled soon. "If we cooperate out there, we will be able to keep going; if not, we will be told to get out," he said.

Mr. Stevenot will return to Manila by plane.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

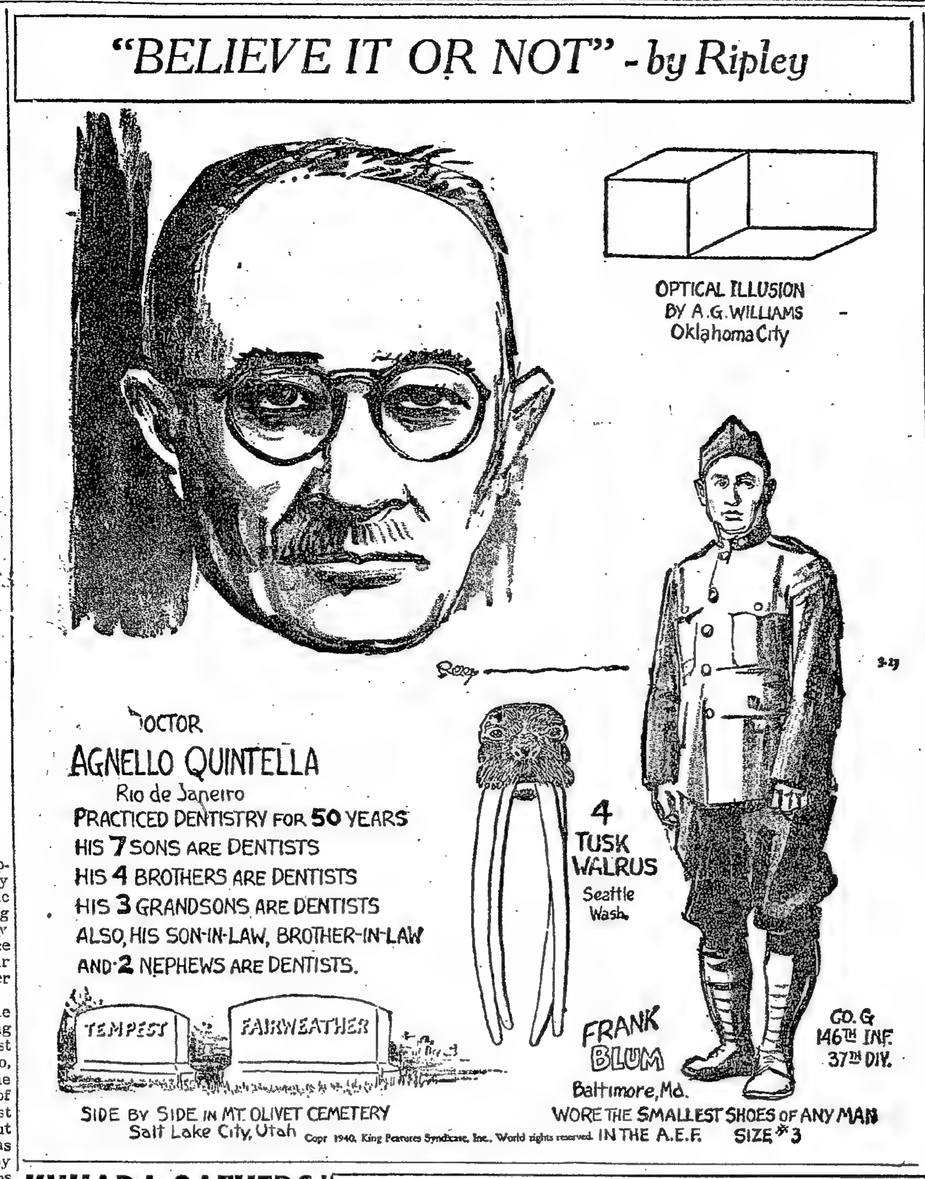

KUHARA GATHERS MORE ADHERENTS FOR NEW PARTY

Slated to Call on Nakajima With Proposal; Prominent Minseito Men Sympathetic

The elements working toward consolidation of the national system to enable Japan to bring the China war to a "consummation devoutly to be wish'd" are regarded as steadily rallying about the new party movement of Fusanosuke Kuhara, president of the Seiyukai Kuhara faction. Even his implacable rival, Chikuhei Nakajima, president of the Seiyukai, Nakajima faction is said to be not unwilling to lend an ear to Mr. Kuhara's impassioned appeal for a national coalition of political parties.

Mr. Kuhara, who had long been known as a dark horse in the political world before he became president of his faction, made his new surprise move Saturday when he called on Chuji Machida, president of the Minseito, (largest party in the House of Representatives), for a second time. He is understood to have sought the collaboration of Mr. Machida in the establishment of a strong political system undivided by party sentiment or interest.

NOT DISCOURAGED

President Machida is reported to have maintained on this occasion his doctrine of inter-party cooperation without actual fusion into a single party. But discouragement is not in Mr. Kuhara's mental fabric. He is expected to call on his rival, Mr. Nakajima, president some time this week to seek his help to bring about a Seiyukai-Minseito merger.

It is still unknown whether Mr. Nakajima will agree to this proposal but, the card Mr. Kuhara has up his sleeve is said to be the offer of presidency of the whole Seiyukai to Tsuruhei Matsuno, Railway Minister, a Kuhara man, as vice-president and himself as adviser to the party. This fusion of the two factions of the Seiyukai is intended by Mr. Kuhara to be preliminary to the fusion with the Minseito.

Thus, if he succeeds in bringing Mr. Nakajma round to his view, carrying his point by sheer force of zeal for which he is so well known, the move will inevitably affect the sentiment of the Minseito and a general fluctuation throughout the ranks of political parties is regared as inevitable.

IDENTIFIED WITH MOVE

For within the Minseito itself Ryutaro Nagai, Count Yoriyasu Arima and others have long been identified with the new party movement. They are believed certain to follow the movement the moment it is set going. The League for Achievement of the Goal of the Holy War also is waiting to take advantage of any move to, set up a single strong party they believe most suited to a wartime political system. The Social Mass Party is said to be similarly inclined, to dissolve itself in fusing with such a powerful national party.

The one party movement is thus considered to be steadily gathering momentum, accelerated by the Saito issue which divided the political world between the forces of renovation and those of the tatus quo.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe, "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aiokasa." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances, "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," "Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe, "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe, "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Noriai Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars.
"Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Ching-wei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihimesama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his troupe. "Roppa to Heitai," "Ashita wa Hare," "Shina no Yoru," "Roppa no Hebi-Himesama." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Performances by Shinkyo Gekidan. "Thirty Minutes 11, at 5 p.m. May 12-28. Matinee at Before The Start" (by Frank Wedekind). "Tonsofu." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES
TOKYO

Kokusai Gekijo—European War Flashes, 10:35, 1:39, 4:53, 8:07. The Oklahoma Kid, 10:58, 2:07, 5:26, 8:30. Stage Show "Haru no Odori," 12:34, 3:48, 7:07.

Nippon Gekijo—Cultural Film: Noon, 3:13, 6:26; Goketsu Ningyo: 12:13, 3:26, 6:39; Orchestra Concert: 1:30, 4:43, 7:56; Daily "Sumo" News Picture: 2:00, 5:13, 8:26; Enoken Homare-no-Dohyo-iri: 2:05, 5:18, 8:31.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Daily "Sumo" News Picture: Noon, 3:12, 6:24; Le Mioche: 12:05, 3:17, 6:29; S.O.S. Sahara: 10:30, 1:42, 4:54, 8:06.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo (Shibuya)—S.O.S. Sahara; Niizuma Kagami (Second Part).

Hogakuza—News: 11:00, 2:40, 6:20; Madam Butterfly: 11:12, 2:52, 6:32; Yang-tse-kiang: 11:24, 3:04, 6:44; Swing Show (Shochiku Geki-Dan): 12:36, 4:16, 7:56; Blackmail: 1:06, 4:46, 8:26.

Cinema Ginza—Rendezvous, with William Powell and Rosalind Russel; Personal Property, with Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor.

Ginza Zensenza—Retour A L'Aube, with Danielle Darrieux; Double Wedding, with Mirna Loy and William Powell.

YOKOHAMA

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Warning: 12:04, 3:26, 6:48; Ginyoku no Otome: 9:24, 12:36, 3:58, 7:20; Niizuma Kagami (Second Part): 10:41, 1:58, 5:20, 8:42.

CONCERTS

Harmonica Band Concert, by Shingo Kawaguchi and his orchestra, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15.

Orchestra concert by Nippon Gekijo Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, May 15-21.

Bach Piano Concerto Evening, by pupils of Kokichi Oida, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

Record Concert, at Sanshi Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

Beethoven Evening by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Guitar Recital by Yasumasa Ohara and pupils, at Jinju Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Sixth Violin Concert by Watanabe Violin Studio, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Harmonica Concert in Celebration of 26th Centenary of Empire Foundation, by Miyata Harmonica Band, at Nijon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Fourth Periodical Harmonia Band Concert, by Yamaha Band, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Piano Recital by Pupils of Takeo Saito, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan, Yurakucho, on Sunday, May 19.

Music and Movies, by Music Department of Tokyo Agricultural College, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 19.

31st Periodical Concert by Music Department of St. Paul's University, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 20.

Ballet Performances by Eleana Pavlova Studio, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21.

Spring Concert by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Mary—Estelle Iwamoto, Genjiro Nagato, and Ariatol Kolpakov, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

216th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

Music and Dance Evening by Nichigeki Dancing Team and Nichigeki Orchestra, conducted by Katsunori Uyeno, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

Ballet Performances by Miss Sumi Hanayagi, at Kabuki Theater, from 5 p.m. on May 26, 27 and 28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujima at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

Ballet Performances by Kawana Gakugeki-Dan, at Shimbashi Embujo, from 2:30 and 6 p.m. on May 29 and 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Sonoko Inouye, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Mozart Piano Recital by Junji Kakehi, at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

EXHIBITIONS

Japanese Cultural History Exhibition by Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at Uyeno Fine Arts Prefectural Gallery, till May 22.

Fine Arts Exhibition by the Secession, at Japan Fine Arts Society, Uyeno Park, May 22-31.

Special Exhibition of Woodblock Prints and Designs by Contemporary Masters, at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, May 17-10.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, May 15
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Musical Play for Children
6:25 Lecture on "War in Holland"
7:30 Monthly Report on War Situation (Navy), by Lieutenant-Commander Shinsaku Hidaka
7:40 Talk on Impressions from a trip to the Front, by Railways Minister Tsuruhei Matsuno
8:00 Talk on a Japanese Sword Smith
8:30 Radio Topics
8:40 Japanese Popular Songs
8:50 Two Minutes Interviews
9:00 Radio Drama Version of Toson Shimazaki's "Yoake Mae" (Music by Akihiro Norimatsu)

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

4:30 Sumo Spring Tournament (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 National Folk Song, by Ryozo Okuda (tenor), Japan Broadcasting Chorus, and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture on Airplane Construction
8:00 Contemporary Japanese Music: (1) Works by Takeo Saito—Akigusa (piano solo by the composer); Two Songs (soprano solo by Miss Nobuko Tanida); Dwarves Dance (piano solo by the composer); (2) Works by Matsuki Hayashi—Fugue for Two Pianos (Miss Kikuko Fukuda and James Dun); Four-Part Chorus "Niigata" (Japan Broadcasting Chorus, conducted by the composer)
8:30 Same as National Program
9:00 History of Japanese Naval Battles, by Surgeon Commander Keisaku Saegusa
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

Thursday, May 16
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Lecture on National Literature
7:20 Beethoven Records: Adagio for String Orchestra; Piano Sonata in G major, Op. 49, No. 2
7:41 Records
9:45 Talk for Children
10:00 Hygienics; Cuisine; Daily Commodity Prices
11:00 Program for Primary School Students
—Afternoon—
12:05 Light Music by Nambu Harmonica Ensemble
2:00 Vocational Tuition for Primary School Students
6:00 Musical Play for Children
6:25 Welcome for Mexican Trade Delegation: Address by Kumaichi Yamamoto, Director of the Treaty Bureau of the Foreign Office; "Impressions of Japan," talk by Ernesto Hidalgo, Chairman of the Mexican Delegation
7:30 National Folk Song, by Ryozo Okuda (tenor), Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Music: Gidayu
8:10 Japanese Music: Naniwabushi
8:40 Discussion of the World Situation, by Shotoku Ito, Dr. Akio Kasama, Yusuke Tsurumi, and Masao Maruyama

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Chinese Language Course
—Afternoon—
1:00 Women's Hour: Talk on Dress Making; Violin Solo by Miss Junko Kosaki (piano: Alexej Abasa)—Passacaglia, by Samartini; Book Reading
4:30 Sumo Spring Tournament (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 Records: Flute Quartet (Mozart)
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Japan Broadcasting Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt: Symphonie Fantastique (Hector Berlioz)
8:40 Same as National Program

Roosevelt Asks

(Continued from Page 3)

materials such as rubber, and tin.

The War Department disclosed that the Army's maneuvers in August will be the greatest ever held in peacetime, affecting all military districts.

It is learned meanwhile that British and French purchasing missions have purchased $35,000,000 worth of American warplanes during the past four weeks.

MUST BE EXPANDED

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, May 13—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in a speech before the American International Law Society, tonight frankly admitted that the United States has no choice but to expand its armaments program because of "fraud and treachery" in international relations.

Secretary Hull emphasized that the United States must build up its defenses, asserting that there has been a staggering multiplication of instances wherein solemn and contractual obligations have been brushed aside with contemptuous gestures of destructive action.

Without naming any one country, he attacked nations who advocate force to obtain their national aims. "Powerful nations have built up vast armaments for the avowed purpose of attaining their national aims by force and their actions have compelled other nations—even those most sincerely devoted to the cause of peace—to increase to immense proportions their own armaments."

Referring to "Fifth Column" activities, including parachutists and saboteurs, Mr. Hull declared, "peaceful nations are deprived of their independence by the use of armed forces or threat of force combined with the exercise of fraud and treachery and conquered populations are being subjected to new refinements of oppression and cruelty."

Concluding, Mr. Hull appealed to the American people to present a "wholly united public opinion behind our nation's effort to exert weight and its moral influence in the favor of revindication and revitalization of basic principles of order under law which alone can give lasting assurance, safety, security and peace."

Some State Department officials commented that Mr. Hull's address could be regarded as an indirect denunciation of Germany and the Soviet Union because of his forceful language in condemning "fraud and treachery" in international relations.

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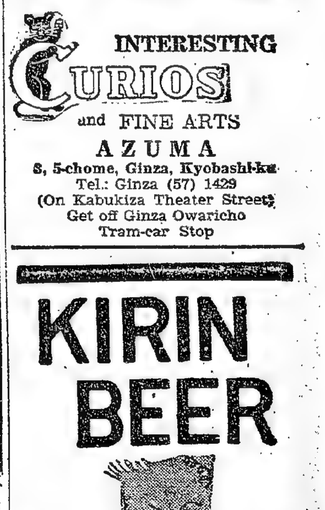

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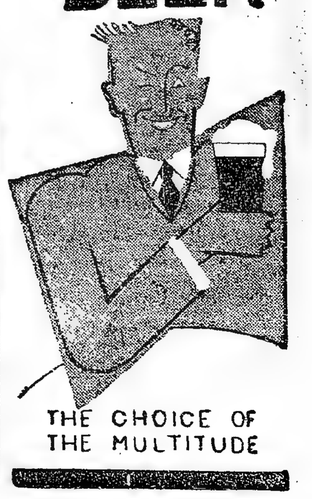
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200 PARENTS SEE ST. JOSEPH'S TRACK MEET

One School Record Falls When Johnson Heaved Discus 98 Feet ½ Inch

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

YOKOHAMA, May 14—With more than 200 parents of competitors, old boys and friends attending, the St. Joseph's College 29th annual track and field meet was held today at this Yokohama boys school's campus, situated at 85 Bluff.

The large crowd witnessed a number of fine performances as the 54-event program was run off, and enjoyed many a good laugh when the additional comic events were contested. There were races for the guests as well, and these events also received hearty support.

SCHOOL RECORD SMASHED

One school record fell when T. Janson heaved the discus a distance of 98 feet ½ inch to displace the mark of 95 feet 7 inches set by A. Tarasenk in June, 1935. Although beaten in the event by H. Wolschke, he set the new standard when the leading participants were permitted extra throws in attempts to break the record. Janson received a special prize for this performance and also gained the award for being the athlete giving the best display of spirit and sportsmanship.

J. Gomes won the senior championship with 23 points by virtue of victories in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, broad jump and hop step and jump and a second place in the javelin throw for good measure. J. Kranz was runner-up with 18 points and K. Balabushkin gained third place with 17.

H. da Silva gained premier honors in the 1st junior division, his wins in the broad jump, pole vault and hope step and jump, with second places in the century and furlong sprints giving him 21 points. G. Quini was next with 19 points, followed by Simoes with 17.

W. Gordes gave the best all-round performance in the 2nd junior division with 21 markers to his credit, followed by J. Lerner who gained 18. Tied for third place were W. Shroff and N. Yasui who both collected 16.

BEST ATHLETE

W. Janson proved to be the best athlete in the 3rd junior division by garnering 16 points. J. Naraindas was second with 14 and F. Quini was next in line with 13.

The second division events were in the nature of team competitions, with the Reds proving victorious by gaining 131 points. The Blues were second with 105 while the Whites placed third with 71.

In the minims first group J. da Silva took top position with 72 points while P. Nakaike was runner-up with 70. In the second group K. Griggs gained first place with a total of 78 points and W. Arab followed by chalking up 64.

J. B. Gaschy, director of the school, presented the prizes after the meet. A challenge shield, donated by the Yokohama Sport Club, was presented to the senior champion, J. Gomes, by Mr. Fred da Silva. This shield will become the property of any student winning the senior championship three times.

Officials of the meet were as follows:

President: Mr. Gaschy; vice-presidents: A. High and C. Imhoff, faculty supervisors: J. Gilfether and H. Gerard; general supervisor: C. T. Mayes; starters: F. Sauer and M. V. Fachtmann; clerk of the course: W. Abromitis; timers: F. Tribull and J. Brandmeier; scorer: J. Kessler.

Members of the student committee consisted of:

Chairman: T. Jansen; secretary: R. Lew; K. Murase, N. Dick, K. Balabushkin, W. Wolschke, U. Nakao and L. da Costa.

Results of the various events were as follows:

Senior Division

Discus throw: 1. W. Wolschke; 2. T. Janson; 3. K. Tishkin; 4. J. Kranz. Distance: 89 feet 8 inches.

Javelin Throw: 1. J. Kranz; 2. J. Gomes; 3. T. Janson; 4. D. Britto. Distance: 109 feet 9 inches.

100-yard dash: 1. J. Gomes; 2. K. Tishkin; 3. D. Vorobiov; 4. H. Yoshida. Time: 11.5 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1. J. Gomes; 2. K. Tishkin; 3. J. Kranz; 4. D. Vorobiov. Time: 26 seconds flat.

Quarter-mile: 1. J. Kranz; 2. Y. Kiyono; 3. K. Balabushkin. Times: 62 seconds flat.

Half-mile: 1. K. Balabushkin; 2. Y. Kiyono; 3. D. Britto. Time; 2 mins. 33 secs. flat.

Mile: 1. K. Balabushkin; 2. S. Petroff; 3. T. Natori; 4. T. Yoshida. Time: 5 mins. 58.8 secs.

High Jump: J. Kranz; 2. E. Eymard; 3. K. Balabushkin; 4. T. Yoshida. Height: 5 feet 2 inches.

Broad Jump: J. Gomes; 2. H. Yoshida; 3. T. Natori; 4. K. Tishkin. Distance: 18 ft. 11 in.

Hop step and jump: J. Gomes; 2. H. Yoshida; 3. Y. Kiyono; 4. D. Vorobiov. Distance: 38 feet.

Pole Vault: 1. W. Wolschke; 2. K. Balabushkin; 3. J. Walker; 4. H. Yoshida. Height: 9 feet.

Shot Put: 1. T. Janson; 2. K. Tishkin; 3. F. Planas; 4. T. Yoshida. Distance: 38 feet.

1st Junior Division

100-yard dash: 1. Simoes; 2. H. da Silva; 3. R. Lew; 4. L. da Costa. Time: 12 secs. flat

220-yard dash: 1. Simoes; 2. H. da Silva; 3. T. Hosaka; 4. L. da Costa. Time: 26 secs. flat.

Quarter-mile: 1. T. Hosaka; 2. G. Quini; 3. N. Petroff; 4. E. Altenbye. Time: 62 secs. flat.

Half-mile: 1. G. Quini; 2. T. Hosaka; 3. N. Petroff; 4. N. Dick. Time: 2 mins. 31 secs. flat.

Mile: 1. G. Quini; 2. N. Dick; 3. A Janson. Time: 5 mins. 55 secs. flat.

Broad Jump: 1. H. da Silva; 2. E Altenbye; 3. Simoes; 4. U. Nakao. Distance: 16 ft. 8 in.

High Jump: 1. T. Mukhi; 2. G. Quini; 3. Simoes; 4. T. Hosaka. Height: 4 ft. 8 in.

Hop step and jump: 1. H. da Silva; 2. Simoes; 3. T. Mukhi; 4. E. Altenbye. Distance: 36 ft. 1 in.

Pole Vault: 1. H. da Silva; 2. G. Quini; 3. A. Janson. Height: 7 ft.

Shot put: 1. N. Dick; 2. L. da Costa; 3. N. Loh; 4. H. Tan. Distance: 23 ft. 7 in.

2nd Junior Division

100-yard dash: 1. W. Shroff; 2. W. Gordes; 3. J. da Silva; 4. V. Fernandes. Time: 12.5 secs.

50-yard dash: W. Gordes; 2. W. Shroff; 3. V. Fernandes; 4. J. da Silva. Time: 7 secs. flat.

220-yard dash: W. Gordes; 2. J. Lerner; 3. J. da Silva; 4. A. de Souza. Time: 29 secs. flat.

Quarter-mile: 1. J. Lerner; 2. N. Yasui; 3. A. Sikos; 4. A. Mitchell. Time: 1 min. 12 secs. flat.

Half-mile: 1. J. Lerner; 2. A. Mitchell; 3. N. Yasui; 4. D. Helm. Time: 2 mins. 48 secs. flat.

Mile: 1. V. Ulianoff; 2. A. Mitchell; 3. D. Helm; 4. S. Itagaki. Time: 6 mins. 21 secs. flat.

Broad jump: 1. N. Yasui; 2. W. Gordes; 3. W. Shroff; 4. A. Mitchell. Distance: 14 ft. 9½ in.

Hop step and jump: 1. W. Gordes; 2. A. de Souza; 3. W. Shroff; 4. N. Yasui. Distance: 33 ft. 2½ in.

Pole Vault: 1. N. Yasui; 2. S. Vistak. Height: 6 ft. 4in.

Shot put: 1. J. Lerner; 2. I. Correll; 3. S. Vistak; 4. Shoetts. Distance: 27 ft. 3 in.

High jump: 1. A. de Souza; 2. W. Shroff; 3. V. Fernandes; 4. A. Sikos. Height: 4 ft. 3 in.

3rd Junior Division

50-yard dash: 1. Shumsky; 2. T. Papendieck; 3. C. Jorge; 4. J. Schultz. Time: 7.5 secs.

100-yard dash: A. Fediakoff; 2. Loh Suck; 3. L. Daswani; 4. Chang Chi. Time: 14.8 secs.

220-yard dash: 1. Loh Suck; 2. J. Naraindas; T. Papendieck; 4. J. Schultz. Time: 33 secs. flat.

Quarter-mile: 1. V. Pantuhin; 2. E. Duer; 3. T. Papendieck; 4. W. Janson. Time: 1 min. 16 secs. flat.

Half-mile: 1. F. Quini; 2. J. Naraindas; 3. V. Pantuhin; 4. R. Veyleysen. Time: 2 min. 59 secs. flat.

Mile: 1. Shumsky; 2. F. Quini; 3. V. Pantuhin; 4. H. Sakurai. Time: 6 mins. 40.5 secs.

Broad jump: W. Janson; 2. Loh Suck; 3. L. Daswani; 4. H. Donker. Distance: 12 ft. 5 in.

Hop step and jump: 1. W. Janson; 2. F. Quini; 3. H. Sakurai; 4. Shumsky. Distance: 28 ft. 7 in.

High jump: 1. R. Hubbinhuji; 2. J. Naraindas; 3. F. Quini; 4. T. Papendieck. Height: 3 ft. 10 in.

Shot put: W. Janson; 2. B. Daswani; 3. J. Naraindas; 4. Shumsky. Distance: 24 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault: 1. R. Hubbihuji; 2. J. Naraindas; 3. K. Naraindas. Height: 7 ft.

Second Division

Ball throw: V. Zeger and D. Koenig.

50-yard dash: Ryu Chin; K. Metzger, F. Takino.

Feature 100-yard dash: B. Donker; I. Abdrahman; A. Apanai.

High jump: D. Koenig; B. Donker; Ryu Chin.

Rope climb: D. Koenig and J. Fernandes; R. Helm and N. Hazanow.

Special awards: 1. K. Metzger; 2. Ryu Chin; 3. R. Helm and B. Donker; 5. J. Fernandes, D. Charlesworth and Thaku Isardas; 8. F. Takino; 9. Loh Mun; 10. N. Hazanow.

Minims: 1st Group

1. J. da Silva, 72 points; 2. Nakaike, 70; 3. R. Apcar and V. Parsram, 46; 5. C. Leopold, 40; 6. A. Voskressensky, 38; 7. H. Metzger, 36; 8. G. Kishinchand, 28; 9. C. Vaswani, 20; 10. R. Isardas, 18.

Minims: 2nd Group

1. K. Griggs, 78 points; 2 W. Arab, 64; 3. A. Kishinchand, 56; 4. R. Parsram, 30; 5. M. Lakhani, 28; 6. G. Mahtani, 26.

Future of Mankind To Be Decided In Next 30 Days

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, May 14—The British Ambassador to the United States, Lord Lothian, addressing a gathering of the English-Speaking Union here, tonight declared that the question of whether the greater part of the world will fall under the domination of totalitarianism will rest on the outcome of the European war during the next 30 days.

"The next 30 days," he said, "may determine whether there is to be any effective barrier left to the domination of all Europe, Asia and Africa by dictatorships, leaving the United States isolated and alone to champion the free way of life, or whether Chancellor Hitler's method of conquest by violence and fraud will receive its first check and mankind, though the struggle be far from over, will breathe more freely again."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe: "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aiolkasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," 'Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Noriai Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars.

"Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Ching-wei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihimesama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiychime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his troupe. "Roppa to Heitai," "Ashita wa Hare," 'Shina no Yoru," "Roppa no Hebi-Himesama." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Performances by Shinkyo Gekidan. "Thirty Minutes Before The Start" (by Frank Wedekind). "Tonsofu." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Kokusai Gekijo—European War Flashes, 10:35, 1:39, 4:53, 8:07. The Oklahoma Kid, 10:58, 2:07, 5:26, 8:30. Stage Show "Haru no Odori," 12:34, 3:48, 7:07.

Nippon Gekijo—Cultural Film: Noon, 3:13, 6:26; Goketsu Ningyo: 12:13, 3:26, 6:39; Orchestra Concert: 1:30, 4:43, 7:56; Daily "Sumo" News Picture: 2:00, 5:13, 8:26; Enoken Homare-no-Dohyo-iri: 2:05, 5:18, 8:31.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Daily "Sumo" News Picture: Noon, 3:12, 6:24; Le Mioche: 12:05, 3:17, 6:29; S.O.S. Sahara: 10:30, 1:42, 4:54, 8:06.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo (Shibuya)—S.O.S. Sahara; Nlizuma Kagami (Second Part).

Hogakuza—News: 11:00, 2:40, 6:20; Madam Butterfly: 11:12, 2:52, 6:32; Yang-tse-kiang: 11:24, 3:04, 6:44; Swing Show (Shochiku Geki-Dan): 12:36, 4:16, 7:56; Blackmail: 1:06, 4:46, 8:26.

Cinema Ginza—Fahrendes Volk; Extase.

Ginza Zensenza—Easy Living; Mountain Music.

YOKOHAMA

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Warning: 12:04, 3:26, 6:48; Ginyoku no Otome: 9:24, 12:36, 3:58, 7:20; Nilzuma Kagami (Second Part): 10:41, 1:58, 5:20, 8:42.

Odeon-za—Cultural Picture: The Soil, Madam Butterfly, Yang-Tse-Kiang, News, Blackmail.

CONCERTS

Orchestra concert by Nippon Gekijo Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, May 15-21.

EXHIBITIONS

Japanese Cultural History Exhibition by Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at Uyeno Fine Arts Prefectural Gallery, till May 22.

Fine Arts Exhibition by the Secession, at Japan Fine Arts Society, Uyeno Park, May 22-31.

Special Exhibition of Woodblock Prints and Designs by Contemporary Masters, at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, May 17-19.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, May 16
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Musical Play for Children
6:25 Welcome for Mexican Trade Delegation: Address by Kumaichi Yamamoto, Director of the Treaty Bureau of the Foreign Office; "Impressions of Japan," talk by Ernesto Hidalgo, Chairman of the Mexican Delegation
7:30 National Folk Song, by Ryozo Okuda (tenor), Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Talk
8:10 Japanese Music: Naniwabushi
8:40 Discussion of the World Situation, by Shotoku Ito, Dr. Akio Kasama, Yusuke Tsurumi, and Masao Maruyama

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

4:30 Sumo Spring Tournament (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 Records: Flute Quartet (Mozart)
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Japan Broadcasting Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt: Symphonie Fantastique (Hector Berlioz)
8:40 Same as National Program
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

Friday, May 17
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Lecture on National History
7:20 Records: Music from Schubert's 'Rosamunde—Overture, Intermezzo, Ballet Music
7:41 Records
9:45 Talk for Children
10:00 Hygienics: Cuisine; Daily Commodity Prices
10:20 Talk on Hygienics
11:00 Program for Primary School Students

—Afternoon—

12:05 Scientific Talk for Primary School Students
2:00 Reportage
6:25 Discussion of Agricultural Problems
7:30 Special Lecture by Home Minister Count Hideo Kodama
7:40 Reportage from Central China
8:30 Reportage of Early Summer Hiking
8:40 Piano Solo by Naoshi Sakakibara: Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, Opus 10 Nr. 1

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 English for Beginners

—Afternoon—

12:05 Records: Light Music
1:00 Women's Hour: Talk on Dress Making; Piano Solo by Miss Yoshiko Takahashi — Robert Schumann's 'Papillon' Op. 2; Book Reading
4:30 Sumo Spring Tournament (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 National Folk Song, by Ryozo Okuda (tenor), Japan Broadcasting Chorus. and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture on the Japanese Problem in the Philippines
8:00 Contemporary Japanese Music: Works by T. Goh, Hideo Saito, T. Ikenouchi, etc.
8:30 Program for Young People: Selections from Wagner's "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin" (Records); Talk on the Kuomintang
9:00 History of Japanese Naval Battles, by Sub-Lieutenant Gunzaemon Suzuki
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

League Will Withdraw Sofia Representative

Domei Tsushin

SOFIA, May 15—Premier Begdan Filoff announced during a session of the Bulgarian Parliament that the League of Nations has decided to withdraw the League commissioner stationed in Sofia and also the League's technical counsellor accredited to the Bulgarian national bank.

The announcement was welcomed on the ground that, since the Allies, through the League, have been trying to win over Bulgaria to their side, the severence of connections with the League will consolidate Bulgaria's neutrality in the European conflict.

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

BRUSSELS NOT OPEN TOWN

BERLIN, May 15—The German high command announces: "The Belgian Government declared on May 10 through its Foreign Minister in Brussels as through the mediation of the United States that Brussels is an open town, that no troops are in Brussels and that troops would also not pass through the town. This declaration by the Belgian Government does not correspond to facts. German air reconnaissance has ascertained beyond doubt in the last few days the marching through of military columns of all kinds through Brussels as well as military transports passing through this railway center. The high command therefore cannot regard Brussels any longer as an undefended city."

ALLIED PROPAGANDA

SOFIA, May 15—Deputy Djukmedschieff and several other deputies addressed an inquiry to the Bulgarian Home Minister in the Sobranje whether the propaganda was known to him which was being spread all over Bulgaria at the present time with the aid of English pounds and French francs. They inquired what measures the Government had taken to stop this propaganda endangering the country.

Bacon Prices Up

GENEVA, May 15—Further restriction of the import of bacon into England was confirmed by a copy of the Daily Express which arrived here today. The paper declares that the continual reduction of imports are leading to an unintermittent increase of prices, and urges that the Ministry of Agriculture should intervene and regulate the prices.

80 BRITISH CAPTURED

BERLIN May 15—Eighty British soldiers were captured in the course of German attacks at the Saar front. They were taken prisoners by German shock troop detachments west of Merzig.

CIVILIANS HURT

BERLIN, May 15—Some of the forts of Liege which are still in the hands of the Belgians bombarded all day long yesterday the citadel and the northern part of the town. There are about one thousand Belgian prisoners in the citadel. The bombardment caused dead and wounded among the civilian population. The German troops suffered no losses. The population is much enraged about this useless demonstration.

HUNGARY WITH AXIS

BUDAPEST, May 15—The Rome correspondent of the Eesti-Ujsag today cites reports from the Italian press declaring that Hungary is in full agreement with Germany and Italy and adding that the Budapest population fully endorses Germany's objectives as well as Italy's protest against the English blockade measures. Hungary, it is declared, has again proved its loyalty to the Axis Powers.

ENGLAND UPSET

MILAN, May 15—The capitulation of the Dutch Army has caused the greatest consternation in England, says the London correspondent of the Corriere della Sera. It was hoped in London that the Dutch Army would at least resist a few days more to alleviate the withdrawal of the Belgian left wing which is now in a most difficult situation. It has at last been realized in England, says the Italian correspondent, that a new chapter in the war has begun and the British no longer make a secret of the seriousness of the general situation. Gloomy warclouds have now made their appearance directly over London.

From British Sources

COUNTER-ATTACK MADE

PARIS, May 15—This morning's military communique states: "In central Belgium in the evening an enemy tank attack took place in the region of Gembloux. We counter-attacked and hurled back the enemy. The battle continues. Our aviation and the Royal Air Force acting in complete cooperation continued to intervene very effectively. Nothing of importance on the rest of the front."

In the north the Dutch province of Zeeland is still in Allied hands, according to a survey of the situation along the whole front published here today. In Belgium, Antwerp forms the bastion of the British left flank. South from there the Allies hold a position covering Brussels on a line running east to south to Namur.

SEDAN BATTLE DESCRIBED

LONDON, May 15—The Air Ministry issued the following communique on the Sedan action: "At the great battle which developed at Sedan Royal Air Force bombers escorted by fighters went into action with the French force Low-flying attacks on enmy troops and concentration of tanks were made. They were nighly successful; two pontoon bridges and two permanent bridges were destroyed and at least 15 enemy planes were brought down.

In the fury of these engagements detailed reports cannot be expected. Heavy losses must be sustained in attacks on vital objective strongly defended by anti-aircraft fire and fighters. Our losses, which are not considered excessive in view of the results obtained were 35. Several crews from planes which crashed have already returned to their airdromes, however."

An Admiralty communique issued this afternoon states that, except for the submarine Seal, no British warship has been sunk or seriously damaged since the Low Countries were invaded. Moreover, since the Netherland campaign no mishap has befallen any transport vessel. This announcement was issued following fantastic German claims of British losses at sea.

Nazis Enter The Hague

AMSTERDAM, May 15—The Burgomaster has announced that German troops will arrive in the city this afternoon. German mechanized columns entered The Hague at 5:30 a.m. today.

The Dutch Commander-in-Chief, General Winkelmann, said on the radio last night, explaining his order to the troops to lay down their arms: "The most industrial and thickly populated part of Holland was faced with destruction. The Dutch army at the time of the invasion was 400,000 strong but a large part of it had to be withdrawn to fight parachute troops and subversive elements. Do not forget that you are the Netherlanders and when a large part of our country stands under German domination remember that the Netherlands will rise again as a free nation."

NEW MEMBERS

LONDON, May 15—A further list of Ministers and Undersecretaries in the new Churchill Government was issued tonight as follows: Minister for Pensions, Sir Walter J. Womersley; Postmaster General, W. S. Morrison; Paymaster General, Viscount Cranborne; Attorney General, Sir Donald Somervell; Lord Advocate, Mackay Cooper; Solicitor General, Sir William Jowitt; Solicitor General for Scotland, J.S.G. Reid; Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Captain H.F.C. Crookshank; Parliamentary Undersecretary at the Home Office, O. Peake; Parliamentary Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, R. A. Butler; Parliamentary Undersecretary for the Dominions, G. Shakespeare; Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Shipping, Sir Arthur Salter; Parliamentary Undersecretary at the Ministry of Health, Miss Florence Horsbrugh; Parliamentary Undersecretary to the Board of Education, J. Chuter Ede; Parliamentary Undersecretary at the Ministry of Labor and National Service, R. Assheton; Parliamentary Undersecretary at the Ministry of Supply, H. MacMillan; Parliamentary Undersecretary at the Ministry of Food, R. J. Boothby; Colonial Office Parliamentary Undersecretary, G. H. Hall; Air Ministry Parliamentary Undersecretary, Captain H. Balfour; Ministry of Aircraft Production Parliamentary Undersecretary, Col. J. Llewellin; Admiralty Civil Lord, Captain A.U.M. Hudson; Board of Trade Parliamentary Undersecretary, Major G. Lloyd George; Secretary for Mines, D. R. Grenfell; Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, Harcourt Johnston and Secretary for Petroleum, G. W. Lloyd. The post of Secretary for Petroleum is newly created.

It is also announced that Lord Caldecotte will lead in the House of Lords.

In many parts of the country officials are overwhelmed by the rush of volunteers in response to the broadcast announcement of Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, of the formation of a new force whose job it is to see that raiders and parachutists do not disorganize the defense of British. Men between the ages of 17 and 65 are invited to join. Their duties will be part-time and unpaid. They will be given uniforms and arms and are wanted chiefly in the more sparsely populated areas.

TANK ATTACKS OCCUR

PARIS, May 14—The latest official communique states: "At several points enemy tank attacks on the British and French and Belgian troops from Antwerp to the northwest of Namur have occurred. All were repulsed. On the Meuse, between Mezieres and Namur, the enemy succeeded in crossing the river at several points and fierce fighting continues. In the neighborhood of Sedan where the enemy has made some progress, counter-attacks by tanks supported by aerial bombardments are taking place. Further to the east our artillery is in action. Our aviation continued its reconnaissances. Fighters intervened notably to protect the missions of our heavy bombers. During the engagements so far eleven enemy aircraft have been shot down."

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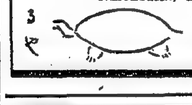

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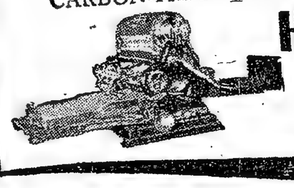

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

NEW U.S. LOAN TO CHUNGKING UNDER STUDY

Shanghai Americans Make Currency Stabilization Request to State Department

United Press

WASHINGTON, May 1—The request for a new American currency stabilization loan to China, sent to the Secretary of State by a group of Shanghai Americans, will be referred to the Treasury Department, it was said in official quarters here last night.

The State Department said that the Shanghai message had not been received here at a late hour last night but press reports said it was expected to be delivered early today.

State Department officials pointed out that the question of currency stabilization loans was one primarily for the attention of the Treasury Department.

Any conclusive developments in response to the Shanghai Americans' request probably will be made known immediately, officials said. They recalled that the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, recently assured Congress that he would not use the nation's stabilization fund for loans to support foreign currencies without advising Congress in advance.

State Department officials declined to confirm or deny reports that representatives of the Chungking Government already have officially approached the American Government regarding a currency stabilization loan.

Reports from Shanghai yesterday said that foreign banking groups feared a break in the Chinese Nationalist currency because of the depletion of the Anglo-Chinese Stabilization Fund and the prospect that Britain would not replenish this fund because of her own wartime economic necessities.

Congressional circles declined to comment on reports of the Shanghai Americans' request pending further study of the situation. They pointed out that the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, had not yet received the message.

One Congressman recalled that Congress already has loaned China the limit of funds allowable any single country under present general legislation and that currency stabilization funds probably would have to come from the Treasury's special stabilization fund.

Treasury Department officials said that no statement would be issued on the matter until some communication had been received from the State Department. Treasury officials declined to comment regarding their latest information on the status of the Chinese dollar.

Some observers believed that in the absence of action by Congress on proposals for a trade embargo against Japan, any proposal for a currency stabilization loan to China might be received favorably. They pointed out that the United States has frequently employed economic means as its main strategy in protecting American interests in China and that recent State Department declarations have indicated no change in American policy in the Far East.

Japanese Goods Sold as 'British' In East Indies

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

KYOTO, May 16—"We were surprised to find that the Japanese goods are sold under the disguise of "Made in England" at a very high price in the Netherlands East Indies and India" said Kikuo Nakajima and Teikichi Masuda, directors of the Kyoto Yuzen Exporters' Association and the Nishijin Weaving Laboratory respectively, who have just returned here from an inspection tour to these countries, in an interview with The Japan Times here today.

"The Japanese goods, especially Kyoto textiles of high quality, are purchased chiefly by the Dutch, Britons, Americans, Germans and the upper class of the natives but they are not suitable for the majority of the natives. Japan should send more articles for practical use suitable for the larger majority of the people."

"The Japanese Government also should encourage the merchants and traders to export the goods of cheaper price yet higher quality. India today is producing textiles as excellent in quality and technique as those of our country, if not more superior. In this respect, both the Japanese Government and people should take proper consideration to meet the demand of the times.

"In N. E. I. the Chinese people are wielding influence in political and financial circles, and there is a great majority of mixed people between the Dutch and Germans. And, if the prevailing war grows worse, it will be a perplexing problem for the N. E. I. Government authorities."

Prince Chichibu To Welcome Manchou Ruler

His Majesty the Emperor will send H.I.H. Prince Chichibu to Yokohama on June 26 to meet His Majesty the Emperor of Manchoukuo who will arrive there to congratulate the Japanese Imperial Court on the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire.

His Majesty will personally meet His Majesty the Emperor of Manchoukuo at Tokyo station.

General Shigeru Honjo, who distinguished himself in establishing Manchoukuo, was appointed Thursday chairman of the reception committee for His Majesty the Emperor of Manchoukuo. Among the 13 committee members will be Imperial Household Vice-Minister Baron Matsusuke Shirane and Kanjo Horiuchi, director of the East Asia Bureau of the Foreign Office.

POLITICAL PARTY COALITION LOOMS

Agreement with Minor Organizations Reached in Conference; Action Planned

The appeal of Fusanosuke Kuhara, president of the Seiyukai Kuhara faction, for the national coalition of all the political parties seems to be rallying. Agreement was reached at a meeting Wednesday of Mr. Kuhara and 11 members of various minor parties.

Mr. Kuhara and his followers are reported to make another appeal to the Seiyukai Nakajima faction as well as to the Minseito.

The members of the minor parties invited Mr. Kuhara to a luncheon party at the Imperial Hotel to hear his intention for the party combination.

MINORITIES CONCERNED

Representing the promoters, Katsumaro Akamatsu, former Jikyoku-Doshikai, stated that the minor party members are seriously concerned over the recent proposal of Mr. Kuhara to Chuji Machida, president of the Minseito, to combine all parties into one powerful party. Nothing is more necessary, he said, for the Wartime Japan than a national coalition of parties, and the later the realization of it the more disadvantageous for the nation. Then, he asked Mr. Kuhara's unreserved intention upon the subject.

To this Mr. Kuhara replied to the following effect: "I want to shake off the political tradition and conventionalism. Political unity, above anything else, is a matter of the most urgent necessity in present Japan. I have no impure ambition in my recent appeal for the party combination, and am firmly convinced the movement will surely bear fruits. The programs and methods for it will be made without any artificial efforts."

COOPERATION PLEDGED

After a hot discussion, agreement was reached that the members of the minor parties including the Social Mass party, the former Jikyoku-Doshikai, the First Lobby, and the Unification Advocates of the Seiyukai, will cooperate with Mr. Kuhara in his further efforts toward the party combination. They also decided to hold this sort of meeting often in the future.

The minor parties are of the opinion that since the Nakajima faction cooperated in the 75th Diet Session with them and the Kuhara faction in the movement for completion of the objective of the Sacred War in China, it should not assume cool attitude to the proposal for party combination which is most important for the disposal of the China Affair.

They also assail the Minseito. The platform and the policy of the Minseito, they maintain, are unsuitable in the light of the present situation of the country.

It is certain that the members of the minor parties will shortly enter upon campaign with the Nakajima faction and the Minseito to drive them to the party combination.

With the development of the brisk action on the part of the minor parties, the future movement of the party combination is noteworthy.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

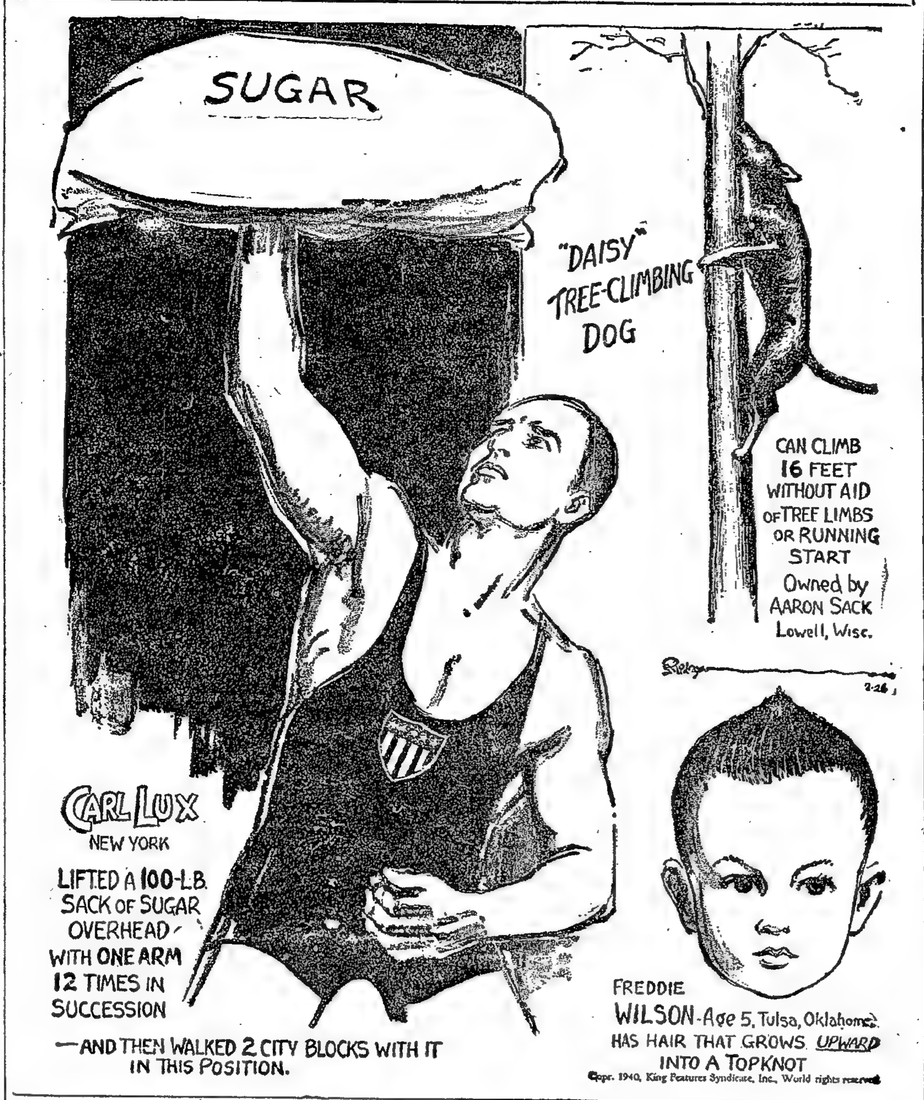

RUMORS DO NOT CIRCULATE IN RIPPLES, SURVEY REVEALS

Rumors do not circulate in ripples as generally believed, but a rumor started at one point first flies to a few other points and then spreads inward within the supposed polygonal space formed by linking these points. Then it may be easily suppressed if measures are taken at the earliest possible time. So said Professor Kanshi Seki of the Tokyo University at the general meeting of the Imperial Academy Monday.

Professor Seki who has made a study of religious philosophy for over 10 years is particularly interested in the study of juvenile psychology.

As one of his experiments, the professor one day told of a dog running away with a lunch-box, to 32 kindergarten children, and let them report the matter to another group of 120 kindergarten children, and watched how the rumor spread. On another occasion he called together 32 primary-school pupils, told them he would take them on an excursion in the near future and surveyed how the report spread among other children in three days' time. In both experiments, Professor Seki's theory was successfully vindicated.

He asserts that all types of rumors may be easily controlled under strong suppression, and that authorities, when they regard some rumor afloat as harmful to the public peace, should stop them as quick as possible.

"As to how rumors go around it has been believed both in Japan and abroad that they proceed in a circular way. The fact that there are similar dialectical words existing in such removed places as the Tohoku and Kyushu districts, has so far been interpreted by the theory of circular spreading of reports. However, according to Professor Seki's theory, these words have the same place of origin, say somewhere around Tokyo, from where the words were transmitted straightway through some means and where they are now quite forgotten. Otherwise there is no clear interpretation for the reason why the same words are non-existent in places between the two localities," said Professor Seki at his own residence in Ogikubo, Suginami ward, Tokyo, during Monday's press interview. He added:

"Then again, it is consequently known from the aforesaid characteristic of rumor that any kind of undesirable reports should be suppressed as quickly as possible by the authorities concerned. The step should be taken when the rumor is still lingering around its disconnected centers such as railway stations or in trains.

"Superstitions, in this connection, are religions of uncultured nations. And their spread can be checked by some psychological method, I am sure."

School Planned For Officials

By way of stressing the Government's effort toward the use of all national resources for successful execution of the China Conflict, an institution will soon appear in which younger Government officials will be reschooled for consciousness of the wartime.

The projected institute is tentatively called "Institute for Executing War with All National Powers" (Soryokusen Kenkyujo), and preparations for its early realization are reported to be under way at the first meeting of the Planning Board.

At the coming school, according to vernaculars, studies will be made under guidance of competent faculty, concerning the fundamental nature of the war to be carried on with all national resources, and the nature of economics, politics and national thought expressed on wartime footing.

This organization will be similar to the Far East Researches Institute, which is under the Government's sponsorship. The faculty will constitute first-rate authorities on various branches of learning.

Keio University Student Lost on Hiking Trip

No traces of Kyosuke Hirata of Kanda Ward, Tokyo City, a Keio University student and the son of Count Hirata, and Kizo Fujita of Takinogawa Ward who were lost last week on a hiking trip, have been found.

Count Hirata and his steward left for Mount Tanigawa when his son did not return on May 12. A searching party composed of Tokyo and Minakami Mountaineering Club members made two unsuccessful attempts to locate their whereabouts.

Science Mobilization Group To Make Debut Soon

A Science Mobilization Association will be organized by leaders of the Japan Industrial Club to cooperate in enforcing the Planning Board's project toward self-sufficiency of materials by developing hidden resources in Japan, Manchoukuo and China.

The proposed organization with an appropriation fund of ¥1,000,000 intends to provide science researchers with necessary chemicals and materials which are unavailable to them due to wartime conditions. In this activity it will be assisted by Government authorities. The association will endeavor to obtain special permission to purchase material otherwise unavailable.

17-Seater Flying Ships For Palau Route Ready

Two Kawanishi-style 17-seater flying ships have been completed for the Yokohama-Saipan-Palau 4,000-kilometer service of the Japan Airways Company.

With four motors and developing a cruising speed of 280 kilometers an hour, there is seating capacity for 17 passengers and a crew of eight including a steward on each ship. There are four sleeping accommodations for passengers. One will be named Kuroshio (Black Tide) and the other Asashio (Morning Tide).

Italians Win Soccer

Transocean

MILAN, May 6—Italy won the football match against Germany by 3-2 yesterday at the San Siro Stadium here before a huge crowd. At half time the score was 2-1 in in favour of Italy. After the interval Germany drew level but soon afterwards the Italians scored the winning goal.

POLICE CATCH OIL FIRM EMPLOYE WHO EMBEZZLED COMPANY'S FUND

A man who allegedly embezzled ¥1,200,000 out of his company during 20 years and who left a note of confession, and to "end it all" was recently bared by the Metropolitan Police Board with his capture, according to the Yomiuri.

The man is Shintaro Izutsu, 50, vice-chief of the accounts department of the Japan Oil Company at 3-chome, Marunouchi, with a capital of ¥80,000,000. Fearing that the shortage of funds might be discovered Mr. Izutsu disappeared in March last year with a note to his family confessing his crime and professing suicide. But the vice-chief who had been wandering throughout Japan with some of the money he had taken, reappeared to see his family after his funds were spent and was captured by police detectives early this month.

After graduating from commercial school in Niigata Prefecture, Mr. Izutsu entered the Japan Oil Company about 30 years ago and worked his way up to vice-chief of the accounts department.

He took advantage of his position and began to embezzle the company' funds from 1921. Although he was from a well-to-do family, the money he is said to have embezzled was spent for collection of curios which was his hobby.

He also used the funds to play the stock market after repeated losses with his private funds. It is believed he built his pretentious residence in Naitocho, Yotsuya ward, and a villa at Nasu, Fukushima Prefecture with the company's funds.

His friends attribute his extravagance to his father's wealth. He was liked by firm members for his good nature. After company directors learned of the loss, they disposed of Mr. Izutsu's assets totaling ¥400,000 and the remaining deficit was covered by directors.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aioikasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," "Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Noriai Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars. "Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Chingwei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihime-sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his troupe. "Roppa to Heitai," "Ashita wa Hare," 'Shina no Yoru," "Roppa no Hebi-Himesama." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Performances by Shinkyo Gekidan. "Thirty Minutes 11, at 5 p.m. May 12-28. Matinee at Before The Start" (by Frank Wedekind). "Tonsofu." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Kokusai Gekijo—European War Flashes, 10:35, 1:39, 4:53, 8:07. The Oklahoma Kid, 10:58, 2:07, 5:26, 8:30. Stage Show "Haru no Odori," 12:34, 3:48, 7:07.

Nippon Gekijo—Cultural Film: Noon, 3:13, 6:26; Goketsu Ningyo: 12:13, 3:26, 6:39; Orchestra Concert: 1:30, 4:43, 7:56; Daily "Sumo" News Picture: 2:00, 5:13, 8:26; Enoken Homare-no-Dohyori: 2:05, 5:18, 8:31.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Daily "Sumo" News Picture: Noon, 3:12, 6:24; Le Mioche: 12:05, 3:17, 6:29; S.O.S. Sahara: 10:30, 1:42, 4:54, 8:06.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo (Shibuya)—S.O.S. Sahara; Niizuma Kagami (Second Part).

Hogakuza—News: 11:00, 2:40, 6:20; Madam Butterfly: 11:12, 2:52, 6:32; Yang-tse-kiang: 11:24, 3:04, 6:44; Swing Show (Shochiku Geki-Dan): 12:36, 4:16, 7:56; Blackmail: 1:06, 4:46, 8:26.

Cinema Ginza—Fahrendes Volk; Extase.

Ginza Zensenza—Easy Living; Mountain Music.

YOKOHAMA

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Warning: 12:04, 3:26, 6:48; Ginyoku no Otome: 9:24, 12:36, 3:58, 7:20; Niizuma Kagami (Second Part): 10:41, 1:58, 5:20, 8:42.

Odeon-za—Cultural Picture: The Soil, Madam Butterfly, Yang-Tse-Kiang, News, Blackmail.

CONCERTS

Orchestra concert by Nippon Gekijo Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, May 15-21.

Beethoven Evening by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Guitar Recital by Yasumasa Ohara and pupils, at Jinju Hall, from 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Sixth Violin Concert by Watanabe Violin Studio, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Friday, May 17.

Army Band Concert, conducted by Satoru Onuma, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Harmonica Concert in Celebration of 26th Centenary of Empire Foundation, by Miyata Harmonica Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Fourth Periodical Harmonia Band Concert, by Yamaha Band, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Piano Recital by Pupils of Takeo Saito, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan, Yurakucho, on Sunday, May 19.

Music and Movies, by Music Department of Tokyo Agricultural College, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 19.

31st Periodical Concert by Music Department of St. Paul's University, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 20.

Ballet Performances by Eleana Pavlova Studio, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21.

Spring Concert by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Mary—Estelle Iwamoto, Genjiro Nagato, and Anatol Kolpakov, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

216th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

Music and Dance Evening by Nichigeki Dancing Team and Nichigeki Orchestra, conducted by Katsunori Uyeno, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

EXHIBITIONS

Japanese Cultural History Exhibition by Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at Uyeno Fine Arts Prefectural Gallery, till May 22.

Fine Arts Exhibition by the Secession, at Japan Fine Arts Society, Uyeno Park, May 22-31.

Special Exhibition of Woodblock Prints and Designs by Contemporary Masters, at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, May 17-19.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, May 17
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Discussion of Agricultural Problems
7:30 Special Lecture by Home Minister Count Hideo Kodama
7:40 Reportage from Central China
8:00 Radio Comedy
8:30 Reportage of Early Summer Hiking
8:40 Piano Solo by Naoshi Sakakibara: Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, Opus 10 Nr. 1

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

4:30 Sumo Spring Tournament (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 National Folk Song, by Ryozo Okuda (tenor), Japan Broadcasting Chorus, and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture on the Japanese Problem in the Philippines
8:00 Contemporary Japanese Music: Works by T. Goh, Hideo Saito, T. Ikenouchi, etc.
8:30 Program for Young People: Selections from Wagner's "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin" (Records); Talk on the Kuomintang
9:00 History of Japanese Naval Battles, by Sub-Lieutenant Gunzaemon Suzuki
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

Saturday, May 18
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

5:30 Birds Singing (from Mt. Asama)
6:30 Lecture on National History
7:20 Mendelssohn Records: Overtures "The Hebrides" and "Ruy Blas"
7:41 Records
9:45 Talk for Children
10:00 Hygienics; Cuisine; Daily Commodity Prices
—Afternoon—
12:05 Light Music by Kyowa Orchestra directed by Seikichi Sato
6:00 Singing Lesson for Children, directed by Miss Michiko Dun and Miss Hanako Kitaoka
6:25 Talk on Traditional Japanese Manufactures
7:30 National Folk Song, by Ryozo Okuda (tenor), Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Lecture on World Trade Tendencies
8:00 Evening of Wartime Literature: Book Reading; Radio Novel; Radio Drama

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Chinese Language Course
—Afternoon—
12:50 Intercollegiate Baseball Spring Tournament (from Meiji Shrine Stadium); Sumo Spring Tournament (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 Piano Records: Schubert Impromptu in A flat major. Op. 90 Nr. 4
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture on New Features in the Revised Criminal Code Draft
8:00 Japanese Music
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: Light Music by Koshien Mandolin Quartet

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KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

MARCH INTO MALMEDY DESCRIBED BY GERMAN

Nazi Soldiers' Welcomed by Citizens Of Town—Still Germans After 20 Years

Transocean

BERLIN, May 11—Marching into the territory of Eupen-Malmedy, land which was once German but which was handed to Belgium by the Treaty of Versailles, German soldiers were most surprised by the German aspect of the town and the cheerful welcome they received from the inhabitants—still German after 20 years. Kurt Frohwin, a German war correspondent attached to the infantry, wrote that "The advance started at 6 a.m. today while the tops of the Eiffel Mountains were still veiled in fog.

"We look ahead into the country which we are to occupy. We are not entering this country as enemies but every act of resistance, regardless of whether it is offered by Belgians, French, or British, will be overcome.

"The frontier barriers are removed. The German infantry, with the scouting mechanized detachments ahead, marches cautiously into the unknown territory. The roads along which we advance are within the area of the former German Eupen-Malmedy region. The motorcyclists move slowly forward along the road which winds its way through the mountainous region.

PEOPLE HAPPY

"Around the bend of the road we come across the first farm-house. A few people rubbing the sleep from their eyes are the first persons we meet on Belgian soil. Just as it was in Poland, so it is here. These country people, after overcoming their first surprise, shout: 'We too are Germans. Now at last we can be Germans again. Put away your pistols.'

"Then the owner of the farm, clad only in his nightshirt and a pair of trousers dashed into the house and shortly afterward reappeared with an Iron Cross which he was awarded during the World War when he served with a Rhonish Infantry regiment. There is little time to talk to this old soldier as we must advance according to schedule.

"We encounter barrier after barrier which the Belgians have erected across the road before retiring. Then the entire valley trembles from a tremendous explosion. The German engineering troops have blown up a stone barrier which was more than 15 feet thick. We run to cover to protect ourselves against the stones which are raining down about the road. Then forward again. Then came the crack of the first machine-gun shots. The fire is aimed at a Belgian reconnaissance detachment. We see the first dead. The further we advance the more German becomes the aspect of the country. First swastika flags appear. Then women and children wave at us out of windows and bring us pails of lemonade and packages of cigarettes. Everywhere German is being spoken.

"Before noon we reach the outskirts of Malmedy. The advance guards cautiously drive forward along the motor highway leading into the town. Malmedy, and its 5,000 inhabitants, looks like any German town in the very heart of the Reich. The people who live there were Germans and always will be Germans. The crowds cheered us as we marched into the town. Our entry was an effective lesson in history. Half an hour later the first picture of the Fuehrer stands decorated with flowers in the window of a house near the public square.

"The crowd sings an old song of the World War: Argonner Wald.

"The German infantry on this day marched between 50 and 60 kilometers forward into enemy territory. A man at the side of the road shouted at us: "Germany cannot lose this war."

ADVANCE INTO HOLLAND

Transocean

BERLIN, May 12—The difficulties of the German troops encountered in crossing the Netherlands canals and the Meuse River are described by the war correspondent Lieutenant Biebrach who was fighting with the German vanguards on Friday morning.

"In their position of readiness close to the frontier the men of the division detailed for the advance across the Netherlands frontier during the night to Friday heard numerous detonations which told of large blasts on the Netherlands side. At last it's 5:35 a.m. The German frontier is crossed. The vanguards receive fire from the right flank and immediately engage in a battle. All along the roads there are barricades. Trees lie across the roads. There are also concrete obstacles—tubes filled with concrete firmly anchored on the road surface by iron rails. But there is nothing which can stop our sappers.

"The Netherlands left nothing undone to check the German advance. There is not a single bridge or passage over even the smallest rivulet which is not blasted. Also the large railway bridges across the Meuse River are destroyed. The blasting of bridges compels the German command to cross the Meuse with the aid of engineer units. The moment when the engineers get ready for crossing they receive fire from the other side. The extensive pillbox system makes the crossing without fight impossible. Water spouts rise up where a hail of bullets strikes the river's surface—it's not at all a comfortable feeling to know our engineers are out there on their air rafts in machine-gun fire.

SILENCE MACHINE-GUNS

"But only once our soldiers can be taken by surprise. From now on armored cars and artillery and heavy arms of a battalion are taking over the protection of the engineers. And thereafter comes success. Our guns in a short time battle down the fire from the pillboxes. Especially machine-guns employed by the Netherlanders make things difficult as they start firing only when our engineers are in midstream. But also machine-guns are silenced.

"Within two hours 17 strongholds of the enemy are eliminated. In the meantime a reconnaissance unit at our right has forced a crossing with cavalry and cyclist units and is advancing. Also our engineers together with their comrades from the infantry have formed a bridgehead and thus the crossing of the Meuse is secured. A few hundred yards upstream is the market place of an ancient little town. In these morning hours it is an assembly place for prisoners, division headquarters and the center for the curious civilian population.

'Almost in the center of the town guns are brought in position. The rattling of window panes makes clear that there is a war on but in general the civilian population appears little concerned. They speak about misfortune but on the other hand also show understanding for the German action."

PHILIPPINE LIBERTY SURE, SAYRE HOLDS

Americans Probably Would Be Unwilling to Pay for Island Defense After '46

N.Y. Times

MANILA—Four months as High Commissioner of the Philippines have convinced Francis B. Sayre that the United States will not remain permanently here, and probably will carry out the present act under which the islands will receive their independence in 1946, according to an interview published here recently.

Mr. Sayre believes that neither the fear of Japanese aggression nor the practical certainty of "grave economic dislocation" to the Philippines owing to the loss of the free American market will result in a reversal of the present program.

Mr. Sayre's interview was given on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of the American-owned Manila Daily Bulletin. His views now more than ever appear to be diametrically opposed to those of his predecessor, Paul V. McNutt, who advocated a re-examination of the Philippine problem leading probably to outright permanent retention of the Philippines as American territory.

One of Mr. Sayre's principal reasons for believing in American departure from the islands in 1946 is the probable unwillingness of the American taxpayers to support the necessary Philippine defense force.

SAYS PEOPLE WANT TO BE FREE

"As naval and aerial warfare develop in the future, additional millions must be poured into defenses if they are to be kept abreast of advancing technique," said Mr. Sayre.

"If we do not learn to supplant war by effective methods of international cooperation, I wonder whether it is going to be practicable for any nation to undertake to maintain and defend the kind of far-flung military empires which developed during the 18th and 19th centuries."

Viewing the local situation broadly, Mr. Sayre said:

"It's unlikely that we will see the Philippine Assembly or the Filipino people denying the hopes and aspirations to which they tenaciously clung for over forty years. The movement toward independence is like the flow of a great river which has carried both people (Americans and Filipinos) along in its current. They have been carried along to a point from which it would be difficult now to turn back. I do not believe the Filipinos would voluntarily relinquish any of the autonomy they now enjoy.

"In fact I think they would be unwilling to accept, following 1946, any form of government or even dominion which would restrict them in what they now enjoy. Remember President Quezon's statement before the Assembly last month. The only kind of arrangement he said he would be willing to consider would be one giving the Filipinos full control over immigration, imports, exports, currency and related financial subjects, as well as the right to conclude commercial treaties with other nations without being subjected to the supervision and control of the United States.

DOUBTS NEW PLAN IS POSSIBLE

"In short, the tide has carried both Americans and Filipinos to a point where the only kind of dominion status the Philippines would probably be willing to accept would be one which the United States could not grant."

Asked if the fear of aggression from Japan might not change the views of the Filipinos, Mr. Sayre said:

"Of course no one can foretell the future. The world might be so different in 1946 that everything I have been saying would have to be thrown out the window. Unless conditions change very materially however, I would be much surprised to see the Philippine Assembly vote to reconsider the present independence program."

Turning to the possibility that the American Congress might change the Tydings-McDuffie Law which supposedly settled the independence matter, Mr. Sayre went on:

"I feel sure that many members of Congress would seriously be swayed by the wishes of the Filipino people. At the same time I do not see any present lessening of the strength of the various groups in Congress which pressed for passage of the independence act. Some of them are even stronger than in 1934. And don't forget that it takes an affirmative vote of both houses of Congress to make a change."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Fine Arts School Graduates Donate Painting to Navy

"Billows," a large oil painting executed by 12 graduates of this year from the Tokyo Fine Arts school will be donated to the Navy on Navy Day, May 27 by the young artists.

The graduates who are now working on the painting are members of the 2,600th Year Society, formed by more than 30 graduates this year of the Tokyo Fine Arts School. To execute the painting they lived two weeks through the influence of the Navy Ministry's press section at the prefectural fishing training camp at Katsuura, Chiba Prefecture.

While at Kastuura, the artists sailed occasionally on the sea to study the objects of their painting. After their return to Tokyo they began their work on No. 150 size canvas. The painting represents two billows, one large and one small. "Billows" will be on exhibit May 27 at the Tokyo Prefectural Gallery at Uyeno together with more than 80 other sketches made by the students while in Katsuura.

'Blue Book' of Japan Abandons July Issue

The directory of Government officials, the blue book of Japan, regularly issued in January and July every year, will not be issued in July, it was decided Thursday at the regular meeting of administrative officials held at the Premier's official residence.

The officials, after discussing various questions regarding the Government's economy in the use of paper, agreed on two items in paper economy, besides cancellation of the July issuance of the blue book.

Publications of various types and sizes, which are issued by many Government offices will be abolished permanently or temporarily excepting those of urgent nature and economy will be practised for other kinds of paper consumption in Government offices.

From British Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

den. The communique of the Norwegian high command says that the Allied use of tanks has achieved excellent results and that German attempts to drop parachute supplies have failed.

NORTHERN CAMPAIGN

LONDON, May 17—The War Office announced today: "The Allied forces continue to make successful advance in the Bjerbik area and have occupied the north shore of Rombaks fjord about Eijford. Parties of the enemy have been seen withdrawing eastward toward the Swedish frontier."

The Admiralty announced today: "Naval aircraft attacked enemy fuel supplies in the Bergen area yesterday. The destruction of tanks at Alorgaaspyant, some of which had been demolished in previous attacks, was completed. Two tanks at Strudhavan were blown up. A further two at Knarven were set on fire. All our aircraft returned safely."

The War Office announced this morning that the Second Contingent of the Second Australian Imperial Force is disembarking in Egypt and proceeding to Palestine.

FIGHTING AT AVESNES

PARIS, May 17—Tonight's communique reads as follows: "Today the German attack developed on a massive scale not only in Belgium but also in the regions of Avesnes and Vervins. On those fronts the enemy engaged the greater part of their heavy tank divisions. The battle took on the aspect of a veritable melee. Further to the east the enemy attacked in the region of Sedan and Montmedy without success.

In close collaboration with the R.A.F. our aviation continued its energetic and effacious action against land troops, road junctions and railways. While assuring the protection of our troops, our fighters were also engaged in numerous encounters in the air. Many enemy planes have been shot down. In the present circumstances of open warfare it is not possible to know the exact numbers."

China and Dominican Republic Sign Treaty

United Press

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, May 12—Diplomatic relations between the oldest nation of the Orient and the oldest country of the New World were established yesterday with the signing of a Treaty of Amity between the Dominican Republic and China.

The Chinese Minister to Cuba, Dr. T. T. Li, signed the pact on behalf of the Chinese Republic, while the Dominican Secretary of State, Senor Arturo Despradel, signed for the Government of this country.

Six hundred Chinese nationals who reside here held a celebration to commemorate the occasion.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aioikasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," 'Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Norial Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars.

"Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Ching-wei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihime-sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his troupe. "Roppa to Heitai," "Ashita wa Hare," 'Shina no Yoru," "Roppa no Hebi-Iimesama." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Performances by Shinkyo Gekidan. "Thirty Minutes 11, at 5 p.m. May 12-28. Matinee at Before The Start" (by Frank Wedekind). "Tonsofu." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Cultural Film: Noon, 3:13, 6:26; Goketsu Ningyo: 12:13, 3:26, 6:39; Orchestra Concert: 1:30, 4:43, 7:56; Daily "Sumo" News Picture: 2:00, 5:13, 8:26; Enoken Homare-no-Dohyo-iri: 2:05, 5:18, 8:31.

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Ginza Zensenza—Easy Living; Mountain Music.

YOKOHAMA

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Warning: 12:04, 3:26, 6:48; Ginyoku no Otome: 9:24, 12:36, 3:58, 7:20; Nilzuma Kagami (Second Part): 10:41, 1:58, 5:20, 8:42.

Odeon-za—Cultural Picture: The Soil, Madam Butterfly, Yang-Tse-Kiang, News, Blackmail.

CONCERTS

Orchestra concert by Nippon Gekijo Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, at 1:30, 4:45, and 8:00 p.m., till May 21.

Army Band Concert, conducted by Satoru Onuma, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Harmonica Concert in Celebration of 26th Centenary of Empire Foundation, by Miyata Harmonica Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Fourth Periodical Harmonia Band Concert, by Yamaha Band, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

Piano Recital by Pupils of Takeo Saito, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan, Yurakucho, on Sunday, May 19.

Music and Movies, by Music Department of Tokyo Agricultural College, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 19.

31st Periodical Concert by Music Department of St. Paul's University, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 20.

Ballet Performances by Eleana Pavlova Studio, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21.

Spring Concert by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Mary—Estelle Iwamoto, Genjiro Nagato, and Anatol Kolpakov, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

216th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

Vocal Concert by Miss Taneko Seki and Pupils, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan (Yurakucho), from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 23.

Violin Recital by Hiroshi Hatoyama, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

Music and Dance Evening by Nichigeki Dancing Team and Nichigeki Orchestra, conducted by Katsunori Uyeno, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

Vocal Concert by Madam Yoshiko Nagasaka and "Flora" Chorus, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 26.

"Evening of Holy War Music" by Kyosei Akemoto and Columbia Orchestra, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 27.

Vocal Recital by Miss Fusako Tatematsu and Pupils, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27.

Ballet Performances by Miss Sumi Hanayagi, at Kabuki Theater, from 5 p.m. on May 26, 27 and 28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujima at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

Ballet Performances by Kawana Gakugeki-Dan, at Shimbashi Embujo, from 2:30 and 6 p.m. on May 29 and 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Winci Tomaszewska at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Sonoko Inouye, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Mozart Piano Recital by Junji Kakehi, at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Spanish Dance Recital by Miss Chiyoko Tazawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

Dance and Music program by Paul Vinogradoff and Madam Eleana Pavlova, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Forty Masters from East and West, Exhibition of Calligraphies by Ryofu-Kai, at Mitsukoshi Store, Ginza, till May 19.

Exhibition of Japanese Paintings by Members of Seiden-Kai, at Takashimaya Store, Nihonbashi, till May 19.

Exhibition of Industrial Arts, by Rokushoku-Kai, at Mitsukoshi Store, Nihonbashi, till May 19.

One-Man-Show by Moriaki Mori, at Mitsukoshi Store, Nihonbashi, till May 19.

Exhibition of Sculptures by Shimpei Akabori, at Mitsukoshi Store, Nihonbashi, till May 19.

Joint Exhibition by Kyozo Endo, Mitsumasa Kano, and Luke Hasegawa, at Matsuzakaya Store, Ginza, May 23-26.

EXHIBITIONS

Third Exhibition by "Karasu" Association, at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till May 19.

One-Man-Show by Yataro Noguchi, at Sanseido Gallery, Ginza, May 18-21.

Recent Oil Paintings by Tokusaburo Kobayashi, at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, till May 21.

Japanese Cultural History Exhibition by Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at Uyeno Fine Arts Prefectural Gallery, till May 22.

Fine Arts Exhibition by the Secession, at Japan Fine Arts Society, Uyeno Park, May 22-31.

Special Exhibition of Woodblock Prints and Designs by Contemporary Masters, at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, May 17-19.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, May 18

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Singing Lesson for Children, directed by Miss Michiko Dun and Miss Hanako Kitaoka
6:25 Talk on Traditional Japanese Manufactures
7:30 National Folk Song, by Ryozo Okuda (tenor), Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Lecture on World Trade Tendencies
8:00 Evening of Wartime Literature: Book Reading; Radio Novel; Radio Drama

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Records
7:20 Piano Records: Schubert Impromptu in A flat major, Op. 90 Nr. 4
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture on New Features in the Revised Criminal Code Draft
8:00 Japanese Music
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: Light Music by Koshien Mandolin Quartet

Sunday, May 19

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

5:30 Birds Singing, from Mt. Asama
6:30 Talk on Current Subjects
6:45 Reportage from Nagano
7:01 Historic Spots (Reportage)
7:41 Records
8:05 Organ Performances, by Miss Chieko Matsuura: Morning (Grieg); La Paloma; Espana Waltz (Chabrier)
9:00 Records: Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor
9:30 Singing Lesson for Children
10:00 Weekly Reportage
10:40 Buddhist Ceremony (from Kyoto)
11:00 Social Study

—Afternoon—

12:05 Light Music: Romantic Serenades
1:00 Program for Wounded Soldiers: Lecture; Humoristic Talk; Japanese Music; Popular Songs
2:59 Oversea Program for the Pacific Coast of the U.S.A.: Sinfonietta in D major, and Overture "Treading the Earth," by Shukichi Mitsukuri — Japan Broadcasting Orchestra under the composer's direction
3:40 Book Reading
6:00 Radio Drama for Children
6:25 Lecture on Japanese Culture
7:30 Reportage
7:40 Japanese Popular Songs
8:05 Lecture
8:35 Japanese Poems
9:10 Japanese Music: Nagauta

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

10:20 Third All-Kanto Military Sports Meet (from Meiji Shrine Stadium)

—Afternoon—

12:20 Tokyo Intercollegiate Baseball Spring Tournament (from Meiji Shrine Baseball Ground); Sumo Spring Tournament (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 Records: Violin Solo by Yehudi Menuhin
7:30 Report on Weekly Events
8:00 Discussion on "The Spoken Language"
9:00 Lecture on Japanese Legal Conceptions
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: Blue Danube Waltz (J. Strauss); Orpheus Overture (Offenbach), played by Chuo Symphony Orchestra under Yazaemon Hayakawa

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

ITALY FACES DECISIVE HOUR, BESET BY CLASHING DESIRES

By ANNE O'HARE McCORMICK

N.Y. Times

ROME, April 19—The train from France ran through the Simplon Tunnel straight into the Spring. On one side of that dark passage the skies were gray, the air was sharp, the buds on the trees hesitated in the act of bursting into leaf. In Paris the prolonged cold forced the government to postpone from April 1 to the fifteenth and then to the first of May the wartime order to turn off the heat.

And the French mood is as bleak the weather. A nation at arms, all life subordinated to one grim business, France stands waiting and ready for the expected blow. Even a train window view of the French countryside is enough to show how completely the man power and women power are mobilized. The waiters in the restaurant car are half-grown boys. In the villages you see only women. Whether they are serving hot wine at the station to the troops in transit, or working in the fields, their eyes and their thoughts are always turned elsewhere.

Then quite suddenly you are on the other side of the Alps. The skies are blue, the orchards are in full bloom. Beside the railroad a group of masons building a wall sing as the chips fly upward in the warm air. At Stresa the hills are green around the placid reaches of a lake that has forgotten Locarno, the Stresa Front and all the abortive gestures of the troubled armistice we thought was peace. It has apparently forgotten also the advancing war.

NO COUNTRIES NEUTRAL

After long months of Winter and war the first glimpse of the Italian Spring is like an awakening from a dreadful dream. For three months this reporter has seen nothing, heard nothing, felt nothing but war. Weeks before Hitler pounced on Denmark and Norway it was evident to the most casual traveler that there are no neutral countries on this Continent. Wherever you go in the Balkans or the Low Countries, quite as much as in England, France and Germany, there is war.

Back in Italy, what startles most is not the Spring, heavenly though it is, but the completely normal aspect of the towns, the streets and the people. Here plenty of young men are working in the fields and doing the jobs women have taken over everywhere else. In the big stations at Milan, Bologna and Florence only an occasional soldier is to be seen among the throngs of civilians. If you step into an old church or an ancient palace you are sure to find it in the process of restoration. The treasures have been removed from the museums in nearly every city of Europe, save in Rome and Florence.

The Italian people will certainly be shocked if they wake up some morning and find themselves at war. If the country is preparing to enter the fray, there is no outward sign of it. Yet this is only part of the story. The contrast between the aspect of Rome and that of other capitals is not more striking than the contradiction between what one sees and what one reads and hears.

You leave France celebrating Allied victories and the next day in Italy these victories are either played down or celebrated as defeats. The Italian press received orders to headline German successes the day before Hitler invaded Norway—a pretty clear indication that Rome was apprised of what was about to happen. But the included instructions to soft-pedal Russia and not to mention the Axis, and this adds to the sum of contradictions which make the situation in Rome confusing, baffling and perilous.

Seen from the Pincian Hill today, St. Peter's dome floats in the golden air and the Judas trees on the Palatine are like a coral frieze against the blue, but under this timeless beauty runs a current of danger, a sense that the balance between peace and war is trembling. As the state of alarm spreads and intensifies over Europe so that the ground shakes under one's feet, Italy is nervously aware that her hour of decision is at hand.

THE CONTRADICTIONS IN ITALY

There is no doubt that events are forcing Premier Mussolini to make a choice on which the future of his regime, of Italy and perhaps of Europe depends. The contradiction between the press policy, underlined by yesterday's conspicuous announcement that military consultations are in progress between Germany and Italy, and the equally conspicuous absence of extraordinary military preparations corresponds to a fundamental contradiction in the position and the mind of this country. The laws of logic and the will of the people, supported by the influence of the church, the monarchy and important leaders in the Fascist party, combine to hold Italy back from war. Joining the Allies has never been a real possibility, but the prospect of staying out and waiting for both sides to weaken themselves in an exhausting struggle has certainly allured this government.

It still allures. On the other side is the undoubted fact that Mussolini believes that Hitler will win the war. What's happening in Scandinavia fortifies that belief, for the feeling in the ruling circles here is that Germany has dug in Southern Norway and has little interest in holding the north. Add the further fact that Mussolini is still the absolute master of this country and it is easy to see why the beauty and uniquely normal aspect of the land are a lovely illusion. This is the fateful moment before the plunge.

U.S. PRINTING HISTORY NOW BEING COMPILED

Douglas C. McMurtrie Typographical Expert, Studies Old Publications

By JOHN C. BOND

Christian Science Monitor

Because Douglas McMurtrie had a hobby it may be necessary to rewrite a good deal of American history. And it will be better history, more vivid with human anecdote, eloquent speeches, and canny politics.

Douglas C. McMurtrie is a typographical expert. His hobby is the recorder of history. He originated the project to record all the early American printing from the beginning of the press in the United States through 1876, and, as he expected, much that was new has been turned up and many gaps filled in.

Mr. McMurtrie, director of typograph of the Ludlow Typograph Company, traces his interest in printing back to college days and his editing of the yearbook at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In the years since, his books about printing have included "A History of Printing in the United States," "The Book: the Story of Printing and Bookmaking," and "The Beginnings of the American Newspaper." He has also designed a number of widely used type faces.

In 1936 Mr. McMurtrie journeyed to Nashville, Tenn., to address the Southern Historical Association. He told the historians how he had discovered in his exploration into the history of American printing that knowledge of facts on the subject was scarce. Dr. Luther H. Evans, National Director of the Historical Records Survey of the WPA, was present and asked Mr. McMurtrie what could be done. Right then was born the American Imprints Inventory, a project to find, describe, and note the location of a copy of every discoverable book and pamphlet printed from the beginning of the press in America through the centennial year of 1876.

The magnitude of the job is indicated by the fact that in a library like Harvard's Widener—one of some 3,000 libraries already inventoried—there are about 4,000,000 cards in the card catalogue; every one had to be read and checked. Yet work in this library has been completed.

Headquarters were opened in Chicago and the job started under WPA auspices, with 30 workers. It didn't take long to discover that 30 persons working at a few points couldn't make much of an impression on thousands of libraries throughout the United States. So the number of workers was soon increased to almost 2,000.

So much for the background; right here, the unfoldment of Mr. McMurtrie's idea really begins. The men and women going through the musty files of small country book stacks as well as large university and municipal libraries are not finding things dry as dust. Some of the publications they unearth tell at first hand of events of days which have been woven into American history.

Much valuable information was printed in pamphlet form. The life of a pamphlet, regardless of its importance, is usually brief. In his study of the history of American printing, Douglas McMurtrie discovered that not a single copy could be found of many important pamphlets known to have been printed and that many were represented by a single known copy surviving in some remote place.

The only known surviving copy of the earliest pamphlet known to have been printed in Cleveland, Ohio, was found by Inventory workers in the Congregational Library on Beacon Street in Boston, and a rare early publication of the Chicago press was found in Boston in the Diocesan Library of the Protestant Episcopal Church on Joy Street. Similarly long-lost publications of early colonial days have turned up in libraries all the way to the Pacific.

In one library was found the long-sought "Constitution and Ordinances" of the short-lived rump State of West Florida, printed at Natchez in 1810. A worker in Philadelphia encounters a pamphlet printed in 1869 in Carson City, Nevada, reporting a speech by a western politician on woman suffrage.

Hardly a day passes without recording the discovery of a publication which some scholar has been hunting for years. Whether his interest be fire insurance or religion, glass making or agriculture, the drama or gold mining, the WPA's American Imprints Inventory is busy turning up material.

All titles recorded by the field workers are first sent to field headquarters, which in Massachusetts is located in the old Sharp School Building on Beacon Hill. There they are typed, proof-read, duplicates filed, and the originals sent to the central offices in Chicago.

Each slip shows by Union Catalogue symbols the library in which the imprint was found. When examined in Chicago, if the same title has been reported from a number of places, the location symbols are consolidated on a single slip. All locations are later reported to the Union Catalogue of the Library of Congress for permanent record.

Lists of the early printing in individual states are being deposited in important libraries throughout the country, where they may be freely consulted. Lists of the early imprints of Missouri, Minnesota, Arizona, Chicago, Kentucky, Nevada, Alabama, New Jersey, and Kansas have been completed, and work on lists for Rhode Island, Ohio, Oregon, Michigan, and Tennessee is far advanced.

The accuracy of WPA work on this program is high. Supervisors explain that this results from careful planning and painstaking checking all along the line. The lists have won the approval of American librarians and historians.

As the work of the American Imprints Inventory continues, Mr. McMurtrie predicts that the published results will double the volume of available historical information on many subjects, saving much research time.

"The transformation in the lives of the workers on the Inventory, many of whom have been rescued from idleness and given an opportunity to participate in worthwhile activity, is little short of inspiring," Mr. McMurtrie says.

"For example, a man well past middle years, of cultured background, had tried in vain for five years to find employment. He was given a job on the Inventory project. He entered into it with enthusiasm, and has had three promotions. He could not be more interested if it were his personal business."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

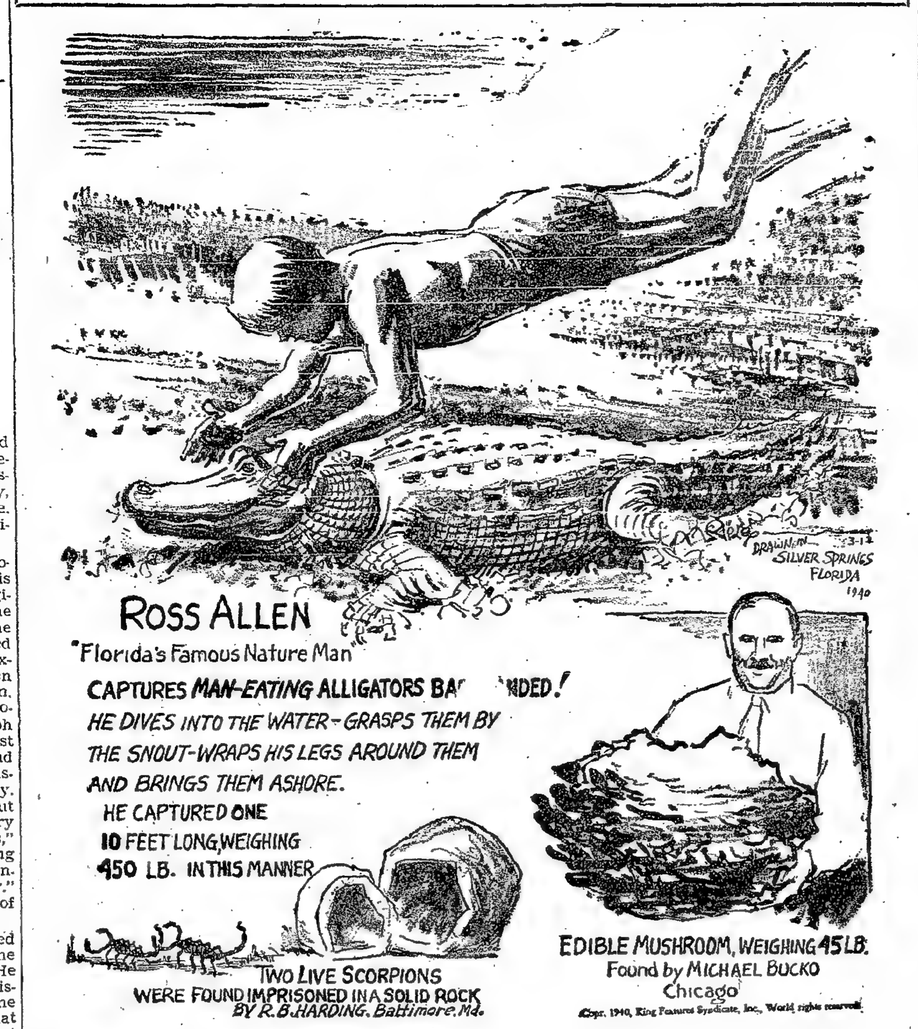

750 M.P.H. PLANE SPEED IS SEEN

Admiral Towers Tells U.S. Senators Such Rate Ultimate Maximum

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON, April 19—Rear Admiral John H. Towers, the navy's ranking aeronautical officer, today predicted the ultimate development of airplanes capable of 750 miles an hour—12½ miles a minute, or about the speed of sound. The Senate Naval Affairs Committee was told that research indicated this to be the maximum potential airplane speed.

Testifying in connection with the House-approved Vinson bill to authorize an 11 per cent expansion in the fleet, the chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics predicted that airplane plants in this country will be producing 25,000 planes a year by the end of 1940. American manufacturers produced only 3,600 aircraft in 1938.

Increased production facilities, Admiral Towers said, made possible by the government's policy of releasing late-model fighting planes for sale to European belligerents, primarily England and France. Foreign nations, he said, have ordered about 7,000 planes since the war began, of which about 3,000 have been shipped.

DEFENDS RELEASES TO ALLIES

Under critical questioning by Senator Hiram W. Johnson, the witness vigorously defended the policy, which, he said, was developed first by the War Department and then applied to the navy on orders of President Roosevelt.

Admiral Towers testified after Senator Byrnes revealed plans to seek an immediate appropriation of $6,000,000 to modernize guns and armor of the navy's three oldest battleships, the Texas, New York and Arkansas. They are being used as training ships and the navy has not openly requested modernization.

Senator Byrnes predicted prompt approval of his proposal, citing the Senate's action yesterday in passing by 63 to 4 the $963,797,487 Navy Appropriation Bill for 1941.

When the battleships North Carolina, Washington and Indiana, scheduled to be completed in 1941, 1942 and 1943, respectively, were ordered constructed it was planned to use them to replace the Arkansas, Texas and New York. The Arkansas is 28 years old; the New York and Texas are 26 years old.

NOW USED AS TRAINING SHIPS

The Arkansas, Texas and New York are assigned to the Atlantic squadron, but each year they are used as training ships for midshipmen on their summer cruises.

Senator Byrnes said that additional armor and an increased gun range would make the three ships fit for the battle line. Jane's Fighting Ships, authoritative publication of the world's navies, says, however, that the New York and the Texas, since some major alterations in 1926-27, are "slow, hard to handle and bad sea boats in rough weather."

If they are retained, the navy will have twenty-three battleships when the present ships under construction are completed. Eight are under construction and two more of 45,000 tons are provided for in the 1941 Naval Appropriation Bill adopted by the Senate yesterday.

Admiral Towers was succeeded on the witness stand by Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson, chief of the navy's engineering bureau. He said the authorizations contained in the Vinson Bill were needed "to get the rounded-out fleet we want."

The nation's shipbuilding facilities are adequate to handle the 11 per cent expansion, he said, and could be enlarged in two years to accommodate the 25 per cent expansion the navy seeks.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aioikasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," "Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Noriai Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars.

"Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Chingwei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihimesuma." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his troupe. "Roppa to Heital," "Ashita wa Hare," "Shina no Yoru," "Roppa no Hebi-Himesama." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Performances by Shinkyo Gekidan. "Thirty Minutes 11, at 5 p.m. May 12-28. Matinee at Before The Start" (by Frank Wedekind). "Tonsoku." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Cultural Film: Noon, 3:13, 6:26; Goketsu Ningyo: 12:13, 3:26, 6:39; Orchestra Concert: 1:30, 4:43, 7:56; Daily "Sumo" News Picture: 2:00, 5:13, 8:26; Enoken Homare-no-Dohyo-iri: 2:05, 5:18, 8:31.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Daily "Sumo" News Picture: Noon, 3:12, 6:24; Le Mioche: 12:05, 3:17, 6:29; S.O.S. Sahara: 10:30, 1:42, 4:54, 8:06.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo (Shibuya)—S.O.S. Sahara; Niizuma Kagami (Second Part).

Hogakuza—News: 11:00, 2:40, 6:29; Madam Butterfly: 11:12, 2:52, 6:32; Yang-tse-kiang: 11:24, 3:04, 6:44; Swing Show (Shochiku Geki-Dan): 12:36, 4:16, 7:56; Blackmail: 1:06, 4:46, 8:26.

Ginza Zensenza—Easy Living; Mountain Music.

Cinema Ginza—Fahrendes Volk; Le Paquebot Tenacity.

YOKOHAMA

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Warning: 12:04, 3:26, 6:48; Ginyoku no Otome: 9:24, 12:36, 3:58, 7:20; Niizuma Kagami (Second Part): 10:41, 1:53, 5:20, 8:42.

Odeon-za—Cultural Picture: The Soil, Madam Butterfly, Yang-Tse-Kiang, News, Blackmail.

CONCERTS

31st Periodical Concert by Music Department of St. Paul's University, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, May 20.

Orchestra concert by Nippon Gekijo Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, at 1:30, 4:45, and 8:00 p.m., till May 21.

Ballet Performances by Eleana Pavlova Studio, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21.

Spring Concert by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Mary—Estelle Iwamoto, Genjiro Nagato, and Anatol Kolpakov, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

216th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

Vocal Concert by Miss Taneko Seki and Pupils, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan (Yurakucho), from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 23.

Violin Recital by Hiroshi Hatoyama, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

Music and Dance Evening by Nichigeki Dancing Team and Nichigeki Orchestra, conducted by Katsunori Uyeno, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

Violin Performances by Pupils of Mme. Anna Ono, at Hongo Chuo Kaido, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 25.

Vocal Concert by Madam Yoshiko Nagasaka and "Flora" Chorus, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 26.

"Evening of Holy War Music" by Kyosei Akemoto and Columbia Orchestra, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 27.

Vocal Recital by Miss Fusako Tatematsu and Pupils, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27.

Ballet Performances by Miss Sumi Hanayagi, at Kabuki Theater, from 5 p.m. on May 26, 27 and 28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujima at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

Ballet Performances by Kawana Gakugeki-Dan, at Shimbashi Embujo, from 2:30 and 6 p.m. on May 29 and 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Winci Tomaszewska at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Sonoko Inouye, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Mozart Piano Recital by Junji Kakehi, at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Spanish Dance Recital by Miss Chiyoko Tazawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

Dance and Music program by Paul Vinogradoff and Madam Eleana Pavlova, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

65th Periodical Orchestra and Chorus Concert by Keio Wagner Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Tamaki Miura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., on Sunday, June 9.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Joint Exhibition by Kyozo Endo, Mitsumasa Kano, and Luke Hasegawa, at Matsuzakaya Store, Ginza, May 23-26.

EXHIBITIONS

One-Man-Show by Yataro Noguchi, at Sanseido Gallery, Ginza, May 18-21.

Recent Oil Paintings by Tokusaburo Kobayashi, at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, till May 21.

Japanese Cultural History Exhibition by Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at Uyeno Fine Arts Prefectural Gallery, till May 22.

Fine Arts Exhibition by the Secession, at Japan Fine Arts Society, Uyeno Park, May 22-31.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, May 20
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Musical Course for Children, directed by Ryutaro Hirota
6:25 Lecture on Occupational Diseases
7:30 National Folk Song: Moyuru Osora (Koscak Yamada)—Ichiro Fujiyama (tenor), Japan Broadcasting Chorus, and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Talk on a Tour of South China, by Overseas Minister Kuniaki Koiso
8:00 Book Reading
8:40 Humoristic Talk
9:00 Regional Characteristics of Kagawa Ken

—LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records
7:20 Records: Andante Cantabile (Tschaikowski), by Lener String Quartet
7:40 Lecture on Cultural Films
8:00 Piano Solos by Miss Winci Tomaszewska: (1) Szymanowski: Theme and Variations; (2) Debussy: Jeux d'Faux; Prelude; (3) Albeniz: Three Pieces
9:00 History of Japanese Sea Battles, by Vice-Admiral Tokuya Kamiizumi
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

Tuesday, May 21
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Lecture on National Literature
7:21 Orchestra Records: Overture La Gazza Ladra" (Rossini); Kaiser Waltz (J. Strauss)
7:41 Records
9:45 Stories and Songs for Children
10:00 Hygienics; Cuisine; Daily Commodity Prices
11:00 Japanese Songs for Primary School Students
—Afternoon—
12:05 Brassband Concert by Osaka City Music Band: Selections from "Faust" (Gounod); Overture "The Hebrides" (Mendelssohn)
1:00 Songs for Primary School Students—Chuo Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
6:00 Talk on Manchoukuo, for Children
7:30 Special Lecture by Education Minister Chinjiro Matsuura, on the Imperial Rescript Granted to Students of Youth Schools
7:40 Narration
8:10 Japan Broadcasting Chorus, conducted by Toshiaki Okamoto
8:40 Scientific Talk for Young People
9:00 Report on Development of Manchoukuo
9:10 Musical Folklore Potpourri

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Chinese Language Course
—Afternoon—
1:00 Women's Hour: Talk on Dress Making; Tenor Solos by Seiichiro Saseya; Novel Reading
4:30 Sumo Spring Tournament (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 National Folk Song "Moyuro Osora" (Koscak Yamada—Ichiro Fujiyama (baritone), Japan Broadcasting Chorus, and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Literary Jottings
8:00 Humoristic Talk
8:30 Radio Topics
8:40 Japanese Songs: Shinnai
9:00 Japanese Music: Gidayu
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: Radio Drama

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AMAH experienced wanted by foreign family in Tokyo. Please apply Box 923, Japan Times.

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KIDNAPING WAVE CONTINUES IN SHANGHAI AS IN 1929

Hangchow Hotels Open and Japanese Military Issuing Passes to Visitors

By K. M. STEINER
Japan Times Correspondent

SHANGHAI, May 14—Laugh of the week in police and press circles here was created by one of four armed robbers who wielded a hand-grenade when intimidating the occupants of a Chinese home two or three days back. After having stolen about $200, he addressed the victims as follows, while wildly gesticulating with his dangerous weapon: "If you dare to raise an alarm, I will throw this bomb and not only will all of you die but your relatives will not even be able to sell this house to cover funeral expenses since it will also be destroyed."

He had hardly finished his little speech when, feeling a bit nervous, he dropped the hand-grenade accidentally. Nothing happened except that the victims raised the alarm and the would-be grenade-thrower was arrested and now has 18 months in which to think things over in a not too comfortable cell at Ward Road Gaol.

* * *

The epidemic of kidnapings is continuing and is reminiscent of a similar wave of crime which was stamped out after tedious work on the part of the police, late in 1929. It appears that undesirable characters who thrived during the hostilities now see their sphere of action drastically curtailed as a result of organized crime-fighting in Chinese territories as well as in foreign areas. They have devised this new means of getting rich quick but until today they have not always succeeded. Using taxis the thugs invest about $10 each time in these attempts, to cover car-fare and tips to drivers. If they are not so fortunate in their haul, they at least always obtain enough money from the pockets of their victims, to cover these expenses, and since the new police force which is to maintain law and order in the western districts is not yet in operation, they have little difficulty in escaping the police by making the getaway on municipal roads as the Shanghai Municipal Police is not permitted to follow them into Chinese territory. However, since it is believed that by the end of the month, the new police force will be in existence and crime will then be on the decrease.

* * *

Meanwhile everyone who has come to love the beautiful lake-city of Hangchow are pleased that hoteirys are again advertising that they cater to foreign residents in Shanghai. To be confined within the walls of dust and smoke in Shanghai for three years is no picnic and the Japanese military authorities are making friends among foreigners here by having authorized the opening of the hotels and issuing passes to those who want to see Hangchow.

* * *

That Shanghai and its outskirts are rapidly returning to normal notwithstanding the drop in the value of the Chinese dollar is evident by the large number of buildings that are going up everywhere. Most ambitious project is the new railway station now under construction in Kiangwan, which will facilitate goods and passenger traffic to a great extent.

* * *

But the Shanghai Municipal Council is also doing its utmost to reduce expenses by giving notice to a large number of their employes now holding high positions. As a rule, these drastic cuts in the foreign staff are criticized here although these criticisms are far from justified. Employes given marching orders, withdraw handsome amounts from their Superannuation holdings while, in accordance with their contracts of employment, they are being paid pensions which will keep them well above water for the rest of their lives. The efficiency of the S.M.C. does not suffer by the departure of these employes most of whom are not sorry that they have been asked to go.

* * *

As forecast in my last week's dispatch, trouble on the labor front continued brewing in Shanghai when early this week, 3,000 employes of the Public Works Department, S.M.C., left their work and went on strike in order to get an increased rice allowance. In this connection, I learned from authoritative sources that most of the strikers were not in the least willing to stop work but were forced to do so as result of intimidation on the part of professional agitators and part-time employes who want permanent jobs. The strikers are composed mostly of coolies and skilled workers employed in road repairs, garbage and ordure removal and such other essential services. They only recently received increases in their rice allowances and the lack of enthusiasm shown by the strikers may be gauged from the fact that four days after walking out they had not even submitted demands to the Council. All they have done, was to expound their grievances in the Chinese press, which can scarcely be taken as a genuine attempt to arrive at a satisfactory settlement.

* * *

The third meeting of the Standing Committee of the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission was held on Sunday morning in Nanking, according to Chinese press reports published here. Mr. Chen Tsi-chang, chairman, opened the meeting at which Messrs. Yen Chia-pao, Li Chung-yao, and Peng Shou, attended.

Measures of relief for unemployed Overseas Chinese were discussed and it was resolved that the publication of "Overseas Chinese Affairs", a weekly magazine, be resumed on June 15.

* * *

An appeal for more students was made by Ministry of Interior in Nanking, for the Training School of District Magistrates, since the improvement of administrative efficiency in all parts of the country is being energetically sought by Mr. Chen Chun, Minister of Interior. The school, it will be recalled, was opened some time ago and two groups of students have already graduated and taken up their posts.

* * *

Although gasoline is not rationed in Shanghai, most Shanghailanders find it to their advantage now to make as little use of their cars as possible with a gallon of the precious liquid costing no less than $3.50 and with taxes on all vehicles being due for a hike in July. The cost of living is steadily increasing, as I already mentioned in previous dispatches, and night-clubs as well as other places of amusements are beginning to feel the pinch. It is true that business is excellent and that more money is being made but the average salaried man derives no advantage from this state of affairs and basing it on the purchasing value of the local dollar, many find that they are earning less today than was the case ten or more years ago. At the same time, visitors with American or British currency to these shores find life here exceedingly cheap since a U.S. dollar now buys $20 local currency while a Pound Sterling is worth more than $60.

Painting Pipes Remedy Cause of Impure Water

By painting the interior of celluloid pipes and conduits the cause of impure and unsanitary water attributed to deposition from corrosion by chemical composition was remedied recently by the Osaka City Hygienic Laboratory Engineers.

The Water Department ordered 6,000 meters of celluloid water mains measuring 13 millimeters in diameter and 25 in length through the Dai Nippon Celluloid Company. Celluloid mains are as pliable as lead ones and are three to five meters in length.

The cost per meter of 90 sen is far cheaper than the ¥1.60 of lead ones and its superiority to the latter was proved when it withstood a fire test. A patent has been applied for and further tests to prove its value in other fields are being made to make its use a boom to plumbing business.

BRITISH PAPER BACKS WORLD FEDERATION

World Review, First Monthly Journal in London of Kind, Started on Fleet Street

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — World Review, the first monthly journal to be published in Britain devoted to the idea of World Federation, has been launched here.

Vernon Bartlett, M.P., foreign affairs expert and friend of Clarence Streit who promoted the Federal Union idea in America, John Sutro are joint editors. This magazine, with its first 1940 issue, became the official organ of the Federal Union Club—an organization recently started here for the wider discussion of the Federal Union idea. This Club supports, but is distinct from the Federal Union movement itself, which has its own weekly news sheet.

NATIONALISM AND WAR

The linking of World Review with the project of world federation is seen as an appropriate development in the career of a journal devoted for many years to the furtherance of international affairs of various kinds. As "World" it was first published 5½ years ago, and Mr. Bartlett was among the contributors to the inaugural issue. Later, with the title changed to World Review of Reviews it absorbed the historic Review of Reviews, which had had among its editors at various times such famous journalists as W. T. Stead and Wickman Steed. Subsequently as its aims expanded its title contracted and it became World Review.

In the first number of World, back in 1934, Mr. Bartlett wrote prophetically, "Acute nationalism will either collapse or lead to war. In both cases the more we know of our neighbors the better. . . . It is the earnest hope of those of us who are connected with this new review that it will help its readers to retain breadth of mind and sanity of judgment at a time when almost every appeal is to intolerance and mistrust, prejudice and hatred."

When hostilities began last September, it seemed as though the publication must close down. The disaster against which it had raised a warning voice month after month threatened to envelop it.

"It seemed so much easier to fade as gracefully as possible out of the picture," Mr. Bartlett wrote in the January, 1940, issue, "than to struggle toward the foreground in order to be in a position to remind people that, sooner or later, they would once again be faced with the age-long problem of making peace."

But it was decided that the review could not close down because the world had entered another period of "intolerance and mistrust, prejudice and hatred." So after much deliberation it became the official organ of the Federal Union Club.

A FORUM FOR ISSUES

Which means what? Vernon Bartlett answers the question in the first issue: 'It means that, since no man can foretell the exact nature of the next machine to be constructed in the hope of abolishing war, we want to provide a forum in which blue prints of the machine can be discussed, and possibly drafted."

In this way it is hoped to find out whether people are ready to surrender national sovereignty to the extent implied in talk of federal union; to discuss whether the present League Covenant can be modified so that fatal handicaps to its efficient working are removed; to try to decide whether it is better still to support a League of Nations despite the blame and ridicule poured upon it; or to start off with a new label on the bottle; or whether on the other hand, in the federal union idea there is something so novel that the contents of the bottle as well as the label would be new.

The pages of this journal are to be open to discussion of such questions by men and women "who would consider life had lost most of its flavor if they had to abandon the struggle to make it more secure, more contented, more full of opportunity for the great masses of people whose struggle for a livelihood leaves them so little time in which to express their thoughts."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

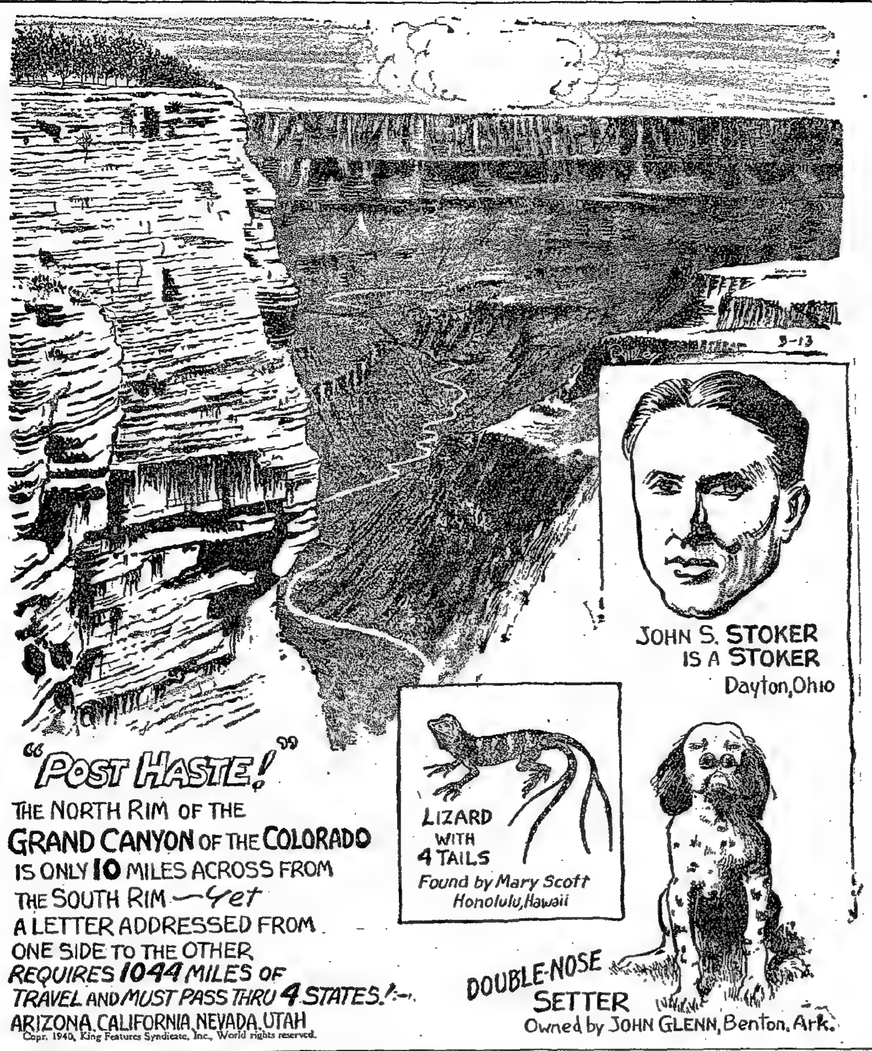

N.Y. PAPER HINTS AMERICA SHOULD FIGHT GERMANY

Senator Johnson Foresees United States at War; Fifth Column Actions Seen

United Press

NEW YORK, May 17—The New York Herald Tribune yesterday hinted that the United States should declare war against Germany "as the least costly solution" to the European situation.

"It is quite probable that the least costly solution would be to declare war on Germany at once and help defend the line the Allies are now holding at such sacrifice," the newspaper said in an editorial. "That would have a tremendous moral effect— on both sides and perhaps decisively affect Italy."

SENATOR'S VIEW

United Press

WASHINGTON, May 17—Senator Hiram Johnson, California Republican, at yesterday's session of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee expressed the opinion that the United States would soon be a belligerent in the European war. Senator Johnson is also a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The veteran senator's remark was made while the Assistant Secretary of Navy, Louis Compton, was testifying before the committee.

Mr. Compton was urging the committee to approve a bill drafted by the Navy Department with a view to consolidating various naval construction bureaus in the interests of efficiency. Explaining that the bill's passage would speed the national re-armament program, Mr. Compton said: "Time is of the essence with conditions as they are today."

"Yes," was Senator Johnson's comment on this, "we will be in the war very soon.

"That's your opinion, isn't it, Mr. Compton?" he asked.

"No, no," the Assistant Secretary Replied. "I certainly hope not."

In his argument in favor of greater centralization of the direction of naval construction work, Mr. Compton said that under the present system responsibility was too much divided.

"Contractors often are required to spend a week running around the Navy Department consulting various department heads in order to accomplish something they should be able to do in a half day," he said.

FIFTH COLUMN IN U.S.

United Press

WASHINGTON, May 17—Representative Martin Dies, Texas Democrat and Chairman of the House Committee for Investigation of Un-American Activities, today declared that an alien "fifth column" menaced the safety of the United States.

Calling attention to the effective aid German residents in Holland and Norway rendered the German Army in its attacks on those countries, Mr. Dies alleged that the "fifth column movement" in the United States is better organized than in any other country of the world.

He announced his intention to introduce in Congress a measure which he said would deal with the menace "in a constitutional way."

PROOF OF ISOLATIONISM

United Press

WASHINGTON, May 17—The State Department's suggestion that American citizens in Europe return to the United States should not be considered as a move to intervene in the European war, but only a proof of America's strict isolationism, informed sources said here last night.

The American Government will order special vessels to call at certain ports for American citizens evacuating Europe, the State Department announced.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aioikasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," 'Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Norial Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars.

"Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Ching-wei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihimesama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his troupe. "Roppa to Heitai," "Ashita wa Hare," 'Shina no Yoru," "Roppa no Hebi-Himesama." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Performances by Shinkyo Gekidan. "Thirty Minutes 11, at 5 p.m. May 12-28. Matinee at Before The Start" (by Frank Wedekind). "Tonsofu." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Cultural Film: Noon, 3:13, 6:26; Goketsu Ningyo: 12:13, 3:26, 6:39; Orchestra Concert: 1:30, 4:43, 7:56; Daily "Sumo" News Picture: 2:00, 5:13, 8:26; Enoken Homare-no-Dohyo-iri: 2:05, 5:18, 8:31.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Daily "Sumo" News Picture: Noon, 3:12, 6:24; Le Mioche: 12:05, 3:17, 6:29; S.O.S. Sahara: 10:30, 1:42, 4:54, 8:06.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo (Shibuya)—S.O.S. Sahara; Niizuma Kagami (Second Part).

Hogakuza—News: 11:00, 2:40, 6:20; Madam Butterfly: 11:12, 2:52, 6:32; Yang-tse-klang: 11:24, 3:04, 6:44; Swing Show (Shochiku Geki-Dan): 12:36, 4:16, 7:56; Blackmail: 1:06, 4:46, 8:26.

Ginza Zensenza—Easy Living; Mountain Music.

Cinema Ginza—Fahrendes Volk; Le Paquebot Tenacity.

YOKOHAMA

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Warning: 12:04, 3:26, 6:48; Ginyoku no Otome: 9:24, 12:36, 3:58, 7:20; Niizuma Kagami (Second Part): 10:41, 1:58, 5:20, 8:42.

Odeon-za—Cultural Picture: The Soil, Madam Butterfly, Yang-Tse-Kiang, News, Blackmail.

CONCERTS

Orchestra concert by Nippon Gekijo Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, at 1:30, 4:45, and 8:00 p.m., till May 21.

Ballet Performances by Eleana Pavlova Studio, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21.

Spring Concert by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Mary—Estelle Iwamoto, Genjiro Nagato, and Anatol Kolpakov, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

216th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

Vocal Concert by Miss Taneko Seki and Pupils, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan (Yurakucho), from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 23.

Violin Recital by Hiroshi Hatoyama, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

Music and Dance Evening by Nichigeki Dancing Team and Nichigeki Orchestra, conducted by Katsunori Uyeno, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

Violin Performances by Pupils of Mme. Anna Ono, at Hongo Chuo Kaido, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 25.

Vocal Concert by Madam Yoshiko Nagasaka and "Flora" Chorus, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 26.

"Evening of Holy War Music" by Kyosei Akemoto and Columbia Orchestra, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 27.

Vocal Recital by Miss Fusako Tatematsu and Pupils, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27.

Ballet Performances by Miss Sumi Hanayagi, at Kabuki Theater, from 5 p.m. on May 26, 27 and 28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujima at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

Ballet Performances by Kawana Gakugeki-Dan, at Shimbashi Embujo, from 12:30 and 6 p.m. on May 29 and 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Winci Tomaszewska at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Sonoko Inouye, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Mozart Piano Recital by Junji Kakehi, at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Spanish Dance Recital by Miss Chiyoko Tazawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

Dance and Music program by Paul Vinogradoff and Madam Eleana Pavlova, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

65th Periodical Orchestra and Chorus Concert by Keio Wagner Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Tamaki Miura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., on Sunday, June 9.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Joint Exhibition by Kyozo Endo, Mitsumasa Kano, and Luke Hasegawa, at Matsuzakaya Store, Ginza, May 23-26.

New Japanese Paintings, by Toto Taika group, at Mitsukoshi Store, Ginza, till May 26.

Exhibition of Porcelain by Mitsuhiko Omori, at Mitsukoshi Store, Ginza, till May 25.

EXHIBITIONS

One-Man-Show by Yataro Noguchi, at Sanseido Gallery, Ginza, May 18-21.

Recent Oil Paintings by Tokusaburo Kobayashi, at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, till May 21.

Japanese Cultural History Exhibition by Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at Uyeno Fine Arts Prefectural Gallery, till May 22.

Fine Arts Exhibition by the Secession, at Japan Fine Arts Society, Uyeno Park, May 22-31.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, May 21
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Talk on Manchoukuo, for Children
7:30 Special Lecture by Education Minister Chinjiro Matsunra, on the Imperial Rescript Granted to Students of Youth Schools
7:40 Narration
8:10 Japan Broadcasting Chorus, conducted by Toshiaki Okamoto
8:40 Scientific Talk for Young People
9:00 Report on Development of Manchoukuo
9:10 Musical Folklore Potpourri

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

4:30 Sumo Spring Tournament (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 National Folk Song "Moyuro Osora" (Kosaak Yamada—Ichiro Fujiyama (baritone), Japan Broadcasting Chorus, and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Literary Jottings
8:00 Humoristic Talk
8:30 Radio Topics
8:40 Japanese Songs: Shinnai
9:00 Japanese Music: Gidayu
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: Radio Drama

Wednesday, May 22
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 National History Lecture
7:20 Chamber Music Records: Trio G major (Kuhlau); Concerto D minor (Handel)
7:41 Records
9:45 Rhythmical Play for Children
10:00 Household Suggestions; Cuisine; Daily Commodity Prices; Medical Talk
11:00 Children's Chorus (Japanese Songs), for Primary School Students
—Afternoon—
12:05 Radio Comedy
2:00 Talk on Paper Manufacture, for Primary School Students
6:00 Talk on Great Man: Motoori Norinaga—for Children
6:25 Radio Interview with Sachio Nakamura, on Mountain Birds
7:30 National Folk Song: "Moyuru Osora" (Koscak Yamada)—Ichiro Fujiyama (baritone) with Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra and Japan Broadcasting Chorus
7:40 Lecture by Dr. Hanzo Ito, on Wartime Financial Policy of European Powers
8:00 Japanese Music: Naniwabushi
8:30 Radio Topics: Economy in Rice
8:40 Reportage: The River
9:00 Serial Book Reading: Taikoki

—LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 English for Beginners
10:20 Ceremony of Reading the Imperial Rescript Granted to Students of Youth Schools (from Yoyogi Parade Ground)
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records: Alfred Dubois and Brussels Royal Symphony Orchestra playing Mozart's Violin Concerto in E flat major
1:00 Women's Hour: Talk on Japanese Poetry; Piano Solos by Miss Haruko Goto—Impromptu C sharp minor (Chopin); Rhapsody G minor (Brahms); Serial Novel Reading
4:30 Sumo Spring Tournaments (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 Piano Records: Wladimir Horowitz playing Brahms' Rhapsody in B minor
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture: Navigation on the Yang-Tse-Kiang
8:00 Contemporary Japanese Music: Compositions by Tomojiro Ikeuchi—(1) Japanese Fantasy for Cello (Hiroshi Osawa, cello, and Miss Tatsue Tanaka, piano); (2) Vocal Duet (Miss Mieko Kako, soprano, and Miss Kayoko Tosaka, alto); (3) Octet (Tokyo Broadcasting Chamber Music Group, under Composer's direction)
8:30 Same as National Program
8:40 Program for Young People
9:00 History of Japanese Naval Battles, lecture by Vice-Admiral Viscount Naganari Ogasawara
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

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SCHLIEFFEN PLAN REALIZED: 'STRENGTHEN RIGHT WING'

Great German Strategist's Plan Carried Out This Time, Says Nazi Military Expert

Transocean

BERLIN, May 15—By forcing the capitulation of Holland, the German high command has brought about the condition visualized by the creator of the strategic plan against France, General Count Alfred Schlieffen, who died in 1913. It was this great strategist that on his death-bed cried out: "Strengthen the right wing."

In the World War, at the critical moment, the right wing was not strong enough, but the great strategist's demand has been met in this campaign; the military picture has been decisively altered in Germany's favor, experts said here today.

Strong German forces have been released from Holland to reinforce the right wing of the German Army operating in Northern Belgium. In addition Germany now holds the Netherlands airports which are only 200 kilometers distant from the British coast. With these facts in mind, the German public is today watching with confidence the great battle which is developing in front of Brussels, along the Dyle River positions.

German newspapers are emphasizing that the distance from Rotterdam to London is exactly 336 kilometers, that the German Army has penetrated into France, that as a result of Holland's capitulation, the Belgian flank is threatened, and that Britain itself might now experience the reality of the war which it light-heartedly declared on Germany and which it has attempted to keep from its own soil by using others to fight for it and by constantly shifting the war from one scene to another.

B. Z. am Mittag points out that the warplanes of the Reich can cover the distance between Rotterdam and England in 30 minutes. Also the German air force can now control the channel at any time it finds necessary.

Der Angriff prophesizes that the world is about to witness a unique military achievement surpassing even the German advance of 1914 because this time General Schlieffen's great plan is being carried through by men of genius.

FUTURE OUTLINED

Transocean

BERLIN, May 15—From an authoritative German military source Transocean received this morning a review of past war events and a forecast of what is likely to happen in the future.

It would be erroneous to assume that events in the coming days and weeks would be with only small alterations on the line of those in the same fighting zone of August 1914. Motorization and mechanization, but especially modern air warfare, have revolutionized everything, so that new formations of troops and new methods of warfare have arisen.

It is natural that the German forces have made use of the valuable practical experiences from the campaigns in Poland and Norway and that they are employing them now in the operations in the West. The campaigns in Poland and Norway have shown clearly enough that strong frontal attacks have been numerous "shock wedges" operating more or less independently. The same may be expected in the West.

From this viewpoint the results of the first three days of the German offensive in the West show that most of the northern German shock troops reached the northern coast of Holland near Harlingen and the entire eastern shore of the Zuider Sea.

PENETRATE IJSSEL

The adjoining southern shock troops succeeded in penetrating quickly the first Dutch fortification barrier of Ijssel in the Deventer and Arnhem district and in fighting their way at several points through the second barrier, the so-called Grebbe Line between the south coast of the Zuider Sea and Rhonen on the northern branch of the Rhine estuary in the direction of Utrecht.

A shock group advancing in the south of the Rhine estuary was able to reach the district south of Rotterdam in forced marches over Tilburg and north of Breda. There it established contact with strong German units taken on the first day of fighting by air to the Rotterdam area.

In Belgium the decisive blow was successful in spite of stubborn resistance, a crossing of the Albert Canal west of Maastricht and on both sides of Hasselt was enforced. This attack was accompanied by a surprising invasion from the north of the fortress of Liege. On May 12 the citadel of Liege fell into German hands.

After overpowering the first line of pillboxes on the frontiers, the German army was able to gain ground quickly south of Liege in spite of enemy resistance.

Examining the results of the fourth day, various achievements come clearly into the foreground. In the first place it must be stated that just as on the first three days the German air force with strong units continued its surprise attacks, destroying alone on May 13 about 150 enemy airplanes.

The center of German air attacks on May 13, was the French sector of the Meuse where troop concentrations, armored car masses, ammunition depots and transports as well as communications were smashed in uninterrupted assaults by high and low-flying units. It may be taken for granted that the enemy air weapon was most seriously hit by the disastrous attacks of the German air force which caused the enemy about 1,200 planes in the first four days.

Already last Monday the union of German troops advancing from the south of Holland could be reported with the German forces in Rotterdam landed by air. This was the first penetration of the fortress of Holland and resulted from the cooperation of the forces on the ground and in the air.

The occupation of Roozendaal south of the Meuse estuary meant the interruption of the main communications by road and railway from Rotterdam to Amsterdam, on the same Monday the far-reaching effects of the German penetration of the Belgian Albert Canal position became apparent on both sides of Hasselt.

ALBERT CANAL FALLS

The result is that today the Albert Canal position must be regarded as fallen as the Belgians are on a quick retreat from the Canal. Pursuing German troops have already reached the Dyle position, a powerful barrier of fortifications in Central Belgium reaching from Lier southeast of Antwerp via Louvain to Namur and along the Meuse, and which is supposed to protect Brussels. This position is also said to be the first main fighting position for Anglo-French forces.

In Southern Belgium German troops also gained ground quickly. Today it is certain that the wooded Ardennes which are regarded as a natural obstacle have been already taken by German troops and that the Meuse has been reached on the Belgian-French frontier between Namur and Givet. The southern wing of this shock troop has already reached and partly crossed the frontier between France and Belgium as well as between France and Luxembourg. The crossing of the Meuse was also carried out successfully at some points.

A review of the operations in the West allows the conclusion that so far French and British troops did not succeed in supporting Belgian and Dutch advance troops in their fortified positions. The two latter armies are already repulsed so that the German forces are now getting into touch with the Anglo-French main forces which have been arriving in the meanwhile and a greater collision is now expectable with them on the line, Antwerp, Namur and the Meuse. There is serious fighting ahead, but the German nation is looking forward with confidence.

Spiritual Mobilizers Invited to Inspect Secret Army Weapons

About 12,000 persons engaged in the national spiritual mobilization campaign will be invited by the Tokyo Municipal Office to inspect modern weapons which have been kept secret, and sham battles in the compound of the Toyama Military School from May 28 to June 1.

The invited persons will be divided into five groups, each of which will inspect modern weapons and maneuvers in poison gas attacks and anti-aircraft gun operation and other phases of modern warfare. Lectures also will be given by Army experts on scientific warfare.

Thus, equipped with a new knowledge about war, the national spiritual mobilization officials will be better qualified to guide the citizens to cope with the wartime conditions, it is expected.

Y.S.C. NINE LOSES TO Y.C.A.C. TEAM

The Yokohama Sport Club's baseball team lost to a nine comprised in the main of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club second string players by 14 to 3 on the St. Joseph's College diamond Sunday morning. The losers, handicapped by the absence of some of their regulars, were no match for their intra-city rivals.

The winners took the lead in the first inning by scoring three runs, and this advantage proved sufficient to win. The Y.S.C. players reduced the margin to a single point in the third inning by pushing across one run in both the initial and third stanzas. Kondo held the opposition scoreless in the second, third and fourth frames, but a six-run barrage in the fifth forced him to retire, Vanchurin then taking over the hurling assignment. The latter also fared badly, and P. Blamey replaced him after one inning to pitch the rest of the game. J. Eyton and G. Beatty shared the mound duty for the winners.

The line-ups were as follows:

Yokohama Sport Club: S. Sano, F. Kondo, F. da Rosa, J. Vanchurin, H. Asahina, K. Naruse, P. Blamey, D. Britto and J. Ahrens.

Opposition: W. Blamey, G. Beatty, E. Crane, P. Fehlen, J. Eyton, A. Salter, H. Salter, S. Bielous and L. Olito.

Danish Navy Chief to Resign

Transocean

COPENHAGEN, May 11—It is reported that the Commander-in-chief of the Danish Navy, Vice-Admiral Rechnitzen, contemplates to resign on June 11. His successor will be Rear-Admiral Briand de Prevequeur, Chief of the Coast Guard Fleet, who in turn will presumably be succeeded by the chief of the Coastal Defenses, Commander Paul Ipsen.

The Chief of Staff of the Navy, Rear-Admiral Hammerich, will, it is stated, remain at his post.

Dupont Dynamite Warehouse Burns

United Press

GIBBTOWN, New Jersey, May 18—A blaze broke out in the Dupont dynamite materials warehouse yesterday, but was soon extinguished. The origin of the fire could not be ascertained immediately.

The fire started in the same plant where two workers were killed by a nitro-glycerin blast several months ago.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

American Citizens Not to Leave Europe via Italy

Transocean

NEW YORK, May 16—With reference to the request to American citizens in West and South Europe to return to the United States, today's papers report that these citizens were advised to leave Europe either from Bordeaux or from Spanish or Portuguese ports.

So far U.S. citizens have been leaving from Genoa, but owing to the danger of Italy entering the war, Washington ordered its citizens to leave from the above mentioned ports.

The State Department also announced that it was making preparations for sending U.S. vessels for taking American citizens home. So far American vessels were prohibited to call at Bordeaux or other ports in war zones.

P.I. Shipping Magnet Leaves Washington

United Press

WASHINGTON, May 17—E. H. Pirovano, owner of the De La Rama shipping line, departed for the west coast yesterday after making intensive appeals to United States maritime officials to extend "emergency aid" to Philippine trade lanes to the United States.

Mr. Pirovano, interviewed by the United Press, said developments of the European war created for the Philippines a "grave commercial situation." Vital trade routes have been imperilled by a shortage of shipping bottoms, he said. The withdrawal of many Dutch, Norwegian and Danish vessels and the sale and transfer of some United States vessels to foreign registries "leaves unprotected those trade lanes across the Pacific to the Philippines, from which it is only a short distance to the Straits Settlements and vital supplies of rubber and tin."

Mr. Pirovano conferred at some length with officials in Washington and suggested that the United States charter ships now owned by the Government to the Philippines at low rates.

Single Air Company in Spain

Transocean

MADRID, May 5—A single state controlled air transport company has been organized in Spain to control all existing lines and any new ones that may be started, it was announced here today. This step was taken upon the suggestion of the Air Ministry.

At present there are two air lines operating in Spain: Lisbon-Madrid-Barcelona, and Madrid-Malaga-Tetuan-Melilla Soon another line extending to the Balearic Islands and the Canaries will be organized, it was stated.

Curtiss-Wright Merger Abandoned

United Press

NEW YORK, May 12—Plans for a merger of the Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical Corporation and the Atlas Corporation, the world's largest investment company, have been abandoned, it was revealed yesterday.

Stockholders' objections were said to have been responsible for the shelving of plans first announced two months ago, which would have had the effect of increasing the aviation company's capital by approximately US$36,000,000.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aiokasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," "Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Noriai Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars.

"Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Ching-wei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihimesama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls' Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankatu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his troupe. "Roppa to Heitai," "Ashita wa Hare," "Shina no Yoru," "Roppa no Hebi-Hime-sama." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Performances by Shinkyo Gekidan. "Thirty Minutes 11, at 5 p.m. May 12-28. Matinee at Before The Start" (by Frank Wedekind). "Tonsofu." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Sumo News Picture: Noon, 3:15, 6:30; Ane no Shussei: 12:05, 3:20, 6:35; Stage Show: 1:15, 4:30, 7:45; Kaigun Bakugeki-Tai: 1:45, 5:00, 8:15.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Holiday: Noon, 3:12, 6:24; Sumo News Picture: 1:20, 4:32, 7:44; Golden Boy: 1:25, 4:37, 7:49.

Hogakuza—News and Shorts: 11:08, 1:52, 4:46, 7:40; Mr. Flow: 11:23, 2:17, 5:11, 8:05; Stage Show: 1:12, 4:06, 7:00.

Ginza Zenseuza—Easy Living; Mountain Music.

Cinema Ginza—Fahrendes Volk; Le Paquebot Tenacity.

YOKOHAMA

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Warning: 12:04, 3:26, 6:48; Ginyoku no Otome: 9:24, 12:36, 3:58, 7:20; Nitzuma Kagami (Second Part): 10:41, 1:58, 5:20, 8:42.

Odeon-za—Cultural Picture: The Soil, Madam Butterfly, Yang-Tse-Kiang, News, Blackmail.

CONCERTS

Spring Concert by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Mary—Estelle Iwamoto, Genjiro Nagato, and Anatol Kolpakov, at Gunjin Kaikan, from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

216th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

Vocal Concert by Miss Taneko Seki and Pupils, at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan (Yurakucho), from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 23.

Violin Recital by Hiroshi Hatoyama, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

Music and Dance Evening by Nichigeki Dancing Team and Nichigeki Orchestra, conducted by Katsunori Uyeno, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

Violin Performances by Pupils of Mme. Anna Ono, at Hongo Chuo Kaido, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 25.

Vocal Concert by Madam Yoshiko Nagasaka and "Flora" Chorus, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 26.

"Evening of Holy War Music" by Kyosei Akemoto and Columbia Orchestra, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 27.

Vocal Recital by Miss Fusako Tatematsu and Pupils, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27.

Ballet Performances by Miss Sumi Hanayagi, at Kabuki Theater, from 5 p.m. on May 26, 27 and 28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujima at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

Ballet Performances by Kawana Gakugeki-Dan, at Shimbashi Embujo, from 12:30 and 6 p.m. on May 29 and 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Winci Tomaszewska at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Sonoko Inouye, at Hibiya Public Hall. from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Mozart Piano Recital by Junji Kakehi, at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Spanish Dance Recital by Miss Chiyoko Tazawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

Dance and Music program by Paul Vinogradoff and Madam Eleana Pavlova, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

65th Periodical Orchestra and Chorus Concert by Keio Wagner Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Tamaki Miura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., on Sunday, June 9.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Joint Exhibition by Kyozo Endo, Mitsumasa Kano, and Luke Hasegawa, at Matsuzakaya Store, Ginza, May 23-30.

New Japanese Paintings, by Toto Taika group, at Mitsukoshi Store, Ginza, till May 26.

Exhibition of Porcelain by Mitsuhiko Omori, at Mitsukoshi Store, Ginza, till May 25.

EXHIBITIONS

Japanese Cultural History Exhibition by Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, at Uyeno Fine Arts Prefectural Gallery, till May 22.

Fine Arts Exhibition by the Secession, at Japan Fine Arts Society, Uyeno Park, May 22-31.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, May 22
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:00 Talk on Great Man: Motoori Norinaga—for Children
6:25 Radio Interview with Sachio Nakamura, on Mountain Birds
7:30 National Folk Song: "Moyuru Osora" (Koscak Yamada)—Ichiro Fujiyama (baritone) with Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra and Japan Broadcasting Chorus
7:40 Lecture by Dr. Hanzo Ito, on Wartime Financial Policy of European Powers
8:00 Japanese Music: Naniwabushi
8:30 Radio Topics: Economy in Rice
8:40 Reportage: The River
9:00 Serial Book Reading: Taikoki

—LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
4:30 Sumo Spring Tournaments (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 Piano Records: Wladimir Horowitz playing Brahms' Rhapsody in B minor
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture: Navigation on the Yang-Tse-Kiang
8:00 Contemporary Japanese Music: Compositions by Tomojiro Ikeuchi—(1) Japanese Fantasy for Cello (Hiroshi Osawa, cello, and Miss Tatsue Tanaka, piano); (2) Vocal Duet (Miss Mieko Kako, soprano, and Miss Kayoko Tosaka, alto); (3) Octet (Tokyo Broadcasting Chamber Music Group, under Composer's direction)
8:30 Same as National Program
8:40 Program for Young People
9:00 History of Japanese Naval Battles, lecture by Vice-Admiral Viscount Naganari Ogasawara
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

Thursday, May 23
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Lecture on National Literature
7:21 Records: Concerto for Saxophone and Orchestra (J. Ibert); Turkish March (Mozart)
7:41 Records
9:45 Stories and Songs for Children
10:00 Hygienics; Cuisine; Daily Commodity Prices
11:00 Drama for Primary School Students
12:05 Accordion Solos by Tadashi Osanai

—Afternoon—
2:00 Vocational Talk for Primary School Students
6:00 Talk for Children
7:30 National Folk Song: "Moyuru Osora" (Koscak Yamada)—Ichiro Fujiyama (baritone) with Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Japanese Songs
7:50 Serial Book Reading: Taikoki
8:30 Commerce and Industry Minister Ginjiro Fujiwara on Economic Trends
9:00 Radio Drama

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Chinese Language Course

—Afternoon—
1:00 Women's Hour: Talk on Poetry; Solos on the "Enharmonium"; Serial Novel Reading
4:30 Sumo Spring Tournament (from Kokugikan)
6:25 Records
7:20 Records
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Musical Radio Drama "Prince Shotoku and Buddhism" (Book by Shiko Tsubouchi, Music by Kishio Hirao); soloists: Miss Shiori Shioi (soprano), Mutsumu Shibata (tenor) etc.
8:30 Same as National Program
9:00 Brahms Piano Trio B major, Opus 8—Motonari Iguchi, piano; Willy Frey, violin; Hideo Saito, cello
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: Film Narration

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Wanted

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LADY STENOGRAPHER wanted by foreign firm in Tokyo. Apply with full particulars to Box 929, c/o Japan Times.

AMAH experienced wanted by foreign family in Tokyo. Please apply Box 923, Japan Times.

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DENTIST, Hideyoshi Dental Office, Dr. Hideyoshi D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U of Penn.) Dr. T. Takashima D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.) Crown, Bridge and Porcelain work and general dental work. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1 5-chome, Ginza Nishi. Between Imperial Hotel & Ginza Owaricho, Hideyoshi Bldg. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

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Britain Will Buy Food From Canada

Transocean

NEW YORK, May 17—Britain endeavors to purchase Canadian agricultural products in order to make up the deficiency suffered by the loss of the Dutch and Danish market, it was stated in a report received from Ottawa.

According to the opinion of Canadian experts the British wishes would necessitate a far-reaching change in the Canadian agricultural program, which change would have no effects before next year and then only on a limited scale.

In the meantime British Government representatives declared their readiness to purchase the entire egg production, although no considerable export surplus can be expected for a long time.

Since the British butter requirements in the past were supplied from New Zealand and Holland it appears very doubtful that Canada, which so far did not export large quantities, would be in the position to deliver the quantities required by Britain.

Jewish Emigrants Said Arrested in Britain

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, May 16—Some 3,000 German and Austrian Jewish emigres living in England and Scotland, who so far have been left at liberty, were suddenly arrested by the British police early this morning, it was repored here from London.

They are being taken to the internment camps, where since the war began, the ordinary German citizens have been detained.

Rumanian Shortwave Station

Transocean

BUCHAREST, May 16—A new Rumanian shortwave station transmitting on the 32.4 meter band started to broadcast last night. The initial address was made by the Rumanian Propaganda Minister Giurescu who expressed satisfaction at the new station not only giving Rumania an opportunity to keep the Continent but also overseas countries informed about the reconstruction work in new Rumania.

Heating By Coal Prohibited

Transocean

ATHENS, May 5—Hot water for baths in apartment houses and flats in Greece will in the future be available only three days per week, it was decreed here today. This measure has been taken to save coal.

Also to save coal, it was decided to abandon central heating for flats.

U.S. WANTS 10,000 PLANES, 16,000 PILOTS

Walsh and Vinson Introduce Measures To Strengthen Navy

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, May 21—Legislation enabling the United States to become the world's No. 1 air power in every category, far surpassing Germany's spectacular air might which is now threatening Great Britain and France with unprecedented destruction, was introduced into Congress tonight as some Congressional circles advocated the sale of all American aircraft to the Allies.

Senator David I. Walsh and Representave Carl Vinson, chairmen respectively of the Senate and House naval committees, after conference with President Roosevelt and high navy men, introduced separate bills in the National Legislature authorizing the Navy to purchase at least 10,000 new warplanes.

TO TRAIN PILOTS

The bill also provides for the training of 16,000 pilots and the establishment and development of new and old air bases at a cost of more than $124,000,000. The new air bases will be constructed reportedly at the folowing places: San Juan, Puerto Rice; Coco Solo, Panama; Seattle; Unalaska and Kodiak Alaska; Pearl Harbor and Kaneche Bay, Hawaii; Midway, Wake, Johnston, Canton islands in the Mid-Pacific; Quinsett Point, Rhode Island; Guantanama Bay, Cuba; Charlette Bay, Virgin Islands; Tongue Point, Oregon; and Corpus Christi, Texas.

The House Military Affair Committee meanwhile approved a bill removing all plane limits for the Army Air Corps, including the present 6,000 limit in view of the world situation.

In a joint statement issued tonight, Senater Walsh and Representative Vinson said the new bill would be financed under the $250,000,000 emergency appropriations, recently requested by President Roosevelt.

Senator Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat, indicating growing American desire to help the Allies before it is too late, introduced a resolution in the Senate authorizing the President to sell all airplanes and aircraft equipment now belonging to the United States Army to the Allies and also to speed up all measures designed to aid the Allies.

The Navy Department rushing feverishly ahead with its gigantic program tonight ordered all Navy yards to work additional shifts and to increase all civilian shipbuilding forces by at least 15,000 men.

SILENT ON SHIPS

WASHINGTON, May 21—Officials of the Navy Department tonight declined to comment on reports that the 2nd Squadron of the Atlantic Fleet is scheduled to arrive in Lisbon shortly. It was said that all news concerning the movements of American naval vessels has been rigidly restricted since the start of the European war.

AMUSEMENTS

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Ginza Zensenza—Hands Across the Table; Prison Sans Barreaux.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—News: 9:00, 12:17, 3:34, 6:51; Extase: 9:10, 12:27, 3:44, 7:01; Mr. Flow: 10:29, 1:46, 5:03, 8:20.

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Nazis Said Using Ultra Speed Bombers

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, May 21—Close on the heels of reports that the Germans have perfected a number of highly-destructive new weapons of war, including a secret flame-thrower, the United Press learns from Berlin today that the Nazis are employing an ultra highspeed bomber to blast the way for German columns sweeping across France and Belgium.

The new bomber reportedly is capable of a speed close to 400 miles per hour. It is said, the plane can dive from an altitude of 5,000 feet at a speed of 500 feet per second to release five bombs on its objective when several hundred feet off the ground and swoop out of range before the bombs explode.

The terrific speed with which the attack is executed, it is claimed, does not give the defending anti-aircraft uni's time to establish the plane's range. The new bomber, moreover, is said to eliminate the need of fighters which ordinarily escort bombers on their raids.

Landon Accepts Invitation For Talk with Roosevelt

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, May 21—It was revealed today that President Roosevelt has personally renewed his invitation to Alfred M. Landon, Republican leader, for a conference with the President tomorrow, and that the invitation has been accepted.

Stephen Early, the President's secretary, explained that the earlier cancellation of the engagement was the result of a mixup due to negotiation through intermediaries. He said the President telephoned Mr. Landon in Chicago directly to clear up the confusion.

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Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, May 23
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Talk for Children
7:30 National Folk Song: "Moyuru Osora" (Koscak Yamada)—Ichiro Fujiyama (baritone) with Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Japanese Songs
7:50 Serial Book Reading: Taikoki
8:30 Commerce and Industry Minister Ginjiro Fujiwara on Economic Trends
9:00 Radio Drama

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records
7:20 Records
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Musical Radio Drama "Prince Shotoku and Buddhism" (Book by Shiko Tsubouchi, Music by Kishio Hirao); soloists: Miss Shiori Shioi (soprano), Mutsumu Shibata (tenor) etc.
8:30 Same as National Program
9:00 Brahms Piano Trio B major, Opus 8—Motonari Iguchi, piano; Willy Frey, violin; Hideo Saito, cello
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: Film Narration

Friday, May 24
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 National History Lecture
7:20 Records: Piano Solos by Wladimir Horowitz—Pastorale and Toccata (Poulenc); Etudes in C sharp minor and G flat major (Chopin); Violin Solo by Jascha Heifetz: Prelude and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens)
7:41 Records
9:45 Talk for Children
10:00 Household Suggestions; Cuisine; Daily Commodity Prices
10:20 Talk on Hygienics
11:00 Talk on Tanks, for Primary School Students
—Afternoon—
12:05 Japanese Music
2:00 Tales on Japanese Culture, for Primary School Students
4:30 Special Report on Spiritual Mobilization
4:50 Commemoration Ceremony for Prince Shotoku (from Tennoji Temple, Osaka)
6:00 Musical program for children
6:25 Lecture on Aims of the Chinese Mission to Japan
7:30 National Folk Song: Moyuru Osora (Koscak Yamada)—Ichiro Fujiyama (baritone), Japan Broadcasting Chorus, and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Chinese Songs (from Shanghai)
8:00 New Japanese Music
8:20 Serial Book Reading: Taikoki
8:55 Birds Voices (reportage)
9:10 Yakichiro Suma, Chief of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office, on Japan's Stand Toward the European War

—LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 English for Beginners
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records: Light Music
1:00 Women's Hour: Talk on Japanese Poetry; Piano Solos by Ikunoshin Koyama—Nocturne in F sharp minor and Waltz in A flat major (Chopin); Serial Novel Reading
5:30 Musical Program for Middle School Students
6:00 Lecture on Botanology
6:25 Records: Chamber Music (Joseph Schuster, cello, and Benjamin Cohn, flute)—Sonata in B flat major (Mozart); Orchestra (Bruno Walter conducting the Vienna Philharmony)—Symphony in D major (Haydn)
7:20 Records: Romance for Cello (Saint-Saens)
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture on Distribution of Goods in Planned Economy
8:00 Radio Interview
8:40 Program for Young People
9:00 Lecture on the International Raw Materials Problem
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

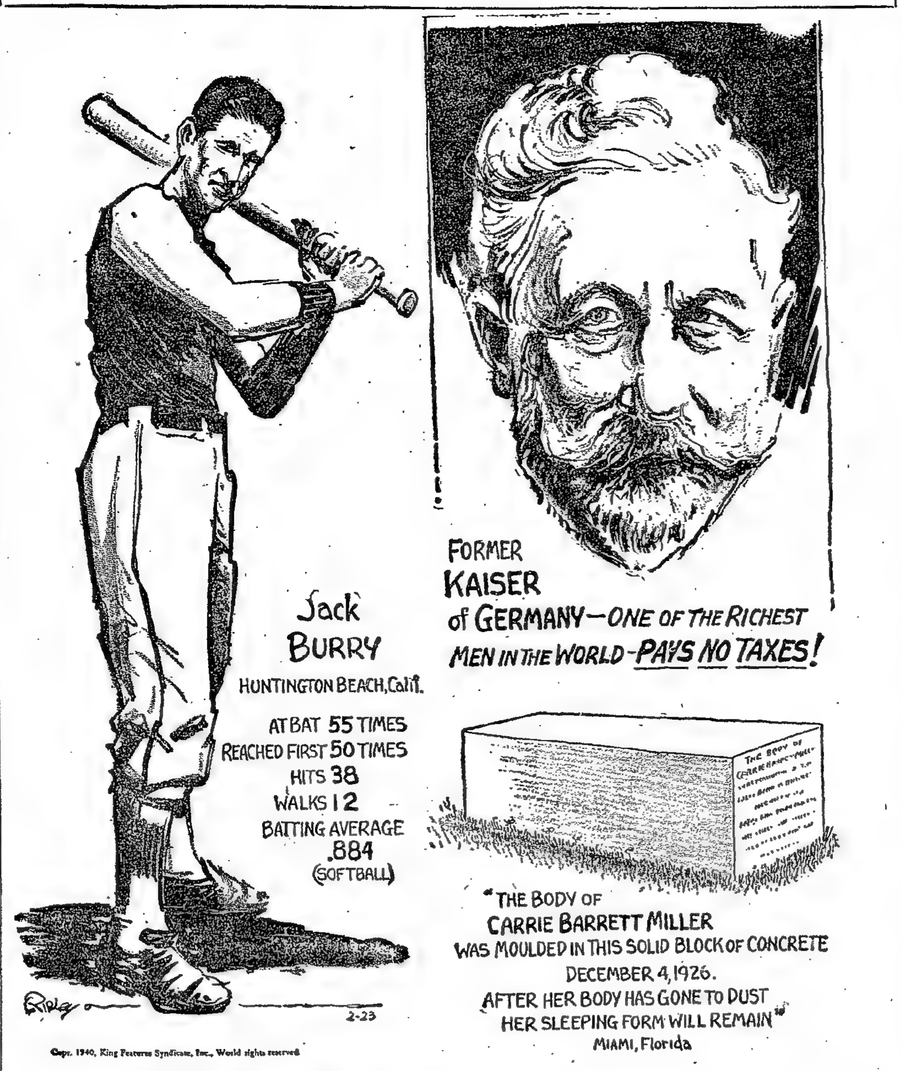

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

Belgium Normal

STOCKHOLM, May 22—The Berlin correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet who visited the battle area in Belgium, gives a vivid account of the scenes he witnessed. "Traveling from the German border to Brussels, numerous proofs of destruction can be seen. It is surprising however," writes the correspondent, "that many roads and bridges are fully unharmed. There are many villages showing no evidence of damage. This fact is characteristic of the German blitzkrieg. German officers opine that the new methods employed are considerably less gruesome to the civilians than the old ways of fighting. In many places, Belgian peasants were again attending to their fields."

ARSENAL EXPLOSION

STOCKHOLM, May 22—Another explosion occurred last night in the Woolwich Arsenal situated on the Thames near London. The explosion was immediately followed by the outbreak of fire. Several persons are reported killed. No official information is available as to the number of injured. Reports from London add that several departments of the Woolwich Arsenal had to be closed down.

DETAILS GIVEN

BERLIN, May 22—Competent German quarters today issued further details on the loss of the cruiser Effingham now also admitted by the British Admiralty. "The communique of the German high command on May 17 reported that it had been possible to land straight bomb hits on a battleship and a light cruiser off Narvik. The cruiser was so badly damaged that auxiliary ships of the British fleet tried to tow it to Bodoe. The constant menace by the German airforce prevented, however, successful salvaging maneuvers. The cruiser was therefore set aground on a rock in order to at least save the crew."

GIRAUD CAPTURE EXPLAINED

BERLIN, May 22—Although the capture of the French General Giraud by German troops has not yet been admitted in France, informed quarters in Berlin were in a position to give further details as to how the capture was effected. General Giraud who had been appointed commander-in-chief of the 9th Army was as a result of the impetuous and rapid German advance unable to survey the position of his troops.

Hence he decided to proceed himself to the front in an armored scouting car in order to organize the resistance if possible. Not knowing how far the German troops had meanwhile advanced, the General drove into a German armored column and was taken prisoner.

OPINIONS DIFFER

GENEVA, May 22—The rapid advance of the German troops in Northern France in the direction of the Channel coast has intensified the differences of opinion between London and Paris on the continuation of the operations of the Allied forces, it is reported from Paris.

For this reason, the commander-in-chief of the British Expeditionary Forces, General Viscount Gort who is at present in London, is said not to be returning to the battlefield as the British troops merely have the task to cover the embarcation and return to Britain. General Weygand similar to his predecessor, Gamelin, was to have the command also over the British Expeditionary Forces which, however, no longer appears to be the case after the latest military events.

From British Sources

REYNAUD EXHORTS PEOPLE

PARIS, May 22—In a statement broadcast today, Premier Paul Reynaud said, "I have just seen General Weygand, who is back from the front. He told me. 'I am full of confidence if all do their duty with fierce energy. If we hold out for a month I am convinced that we shall be three-quarters of the way to victory.'

"The civilian population must not allow itself to be scared by German mechanized columns. The people must remain at their posts and continue their work. Any cessation of production will mean the weakening of national effort.

"Once again I say, if we hold out for a month we shall be three-quarters on the way to victory."

A military spokesman revealed this morning that Arras was recaptured last night and is now in the hands of the Allies. No details are yet available.

Small German mechanized detachments are still pressing forward in the direction of the coast. In Lorraine the enemy have bombarded three towns behind the Allied front and we have retaliated by bombing three towns behind the enemy front.

Fighting in Norway

STOCKHOLM, May 22—Allied and Norwegian forces between Narvik and Trondhjem have taken up new stations and made strategical moves, in the course of which they have not lost a single man, it is reported here. The German losses have been heavy especially among the Alpine troops from the Tyrol.

R.A.F. ACTIVE

LONDON, May 22—The Air Ministry announcement issued tonight describes extensive and intense activity on the part of the Royal Air Force during Tuesday, Tuesday night and Wednesday. The enemy's advance was harassed and his lines of communications attacked and military objectives in Rhinish Prussia were bombed, at a total cost of five bombers and eight fighters.

The announcement reads: "Working in relays throughout yesterday strong forces of Royal Air Force bombers harassed the spearhead of the German armored columns in their movement toward the Channel ports. Troop concentrations, tanks, supply columns and mechanised units were bombed and machine-gunned. Roads and railways were attacked with high explosives. Considerable damage was inflicted on the enemy wherever he was located. During last night's large scale raids, bombing attacks were made on the enemy's main lines of communications through Namur, Dinant and Aachen areas. Many bridges were blown up or rendered useless and severe damage was done to marshalling yards and rail transports."

RAISING TROOPS

CANBERRA, May 22—Prime Minister Menzies announced in Parliament today that Australia was raising the third division of troops immediately for service abroad.

The appointment of Essington Lewis as Director General of Munitions Supply with the supreme authority to reorganise the Government's undertakings and the use of private factories was also announced.

Mr. Menzies further stated that the Government have decided upon the extension of the personnel of the Navy and the construction of a large graving dock, costing £3,000,000, for accommodating capital ships.

Most of the increase in the personnel of the Australian Navy will be used to man 10 submarine vessels which Australia is to build for the British Navy.

CASUALTIES LIGHT

LONDON, May 22—It is learned here tonight that the British front in north France has been held everywhere today and that casualties have not been heavy.

The British have counterattacked between Arras and Douai, but the results are not yet known.

The Belgians launched counterattacks against German troops who had crossed the Scheldt in two places and both counterattacks were successful.

MORALE UNIMPAIRED

PARIS, May 22—General Weygand, back here from a tour of inspection of the war zone in Belgium and northern France, expressed his satisfaction tonight with the morale and material equipment of the troops whose fighting spirit he found unimpaired by the hard struggle of the past two weeks.

Military circles in close touch with the Commander-in-Chief emphasised that the situation was still grave but pointed out that the main bodies of the German troops had not consolidated any gains made by their motorised columns. The apex of the German wedge is formed by motor cycle detachments equipped with automatic arms, which are incapable of occupying and holding terrain. Even the lightest of French forces have been able to push them back. Nevertheless they are extremely mobile and elusive like the cavalry of other days.

Goering Decorated

ROME, May 22—The King of Italy conferred on Field-Marshal Hermann Goering the Annunciatia order which is the highest Italian decoration. According to tradition, the bearers of this order have the honorary title of "Cousin of the King." The Italian King and the Duce on this occasion sent extremely cordially worded felicitations to Field-Marshal Goering.

BRITISH TOLD TO LEAVE

GENEVA, May 22—The British consul-general in Paris has requested all British subjects who have no urgent professional reasons to leave the French capital.

ANKARA STAND

ISTANBUL, May 22—A semi-official communique issued in Ankara today states that the policy of neutrality pursued by Turkey precludes the acceptance by Marshal Chakmak of the post of commander-in-chief of the Allied army in the Near East in succession to General Weygand. This statement puts an end to reports circulated in Allied circles on the subject in connection with Marshal Chakmak's tour of inspection in Syria.

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BUSINESSMEN URGED ACTION ON E. INDIES

Say Government Must Take Steps in View of British Moves in Southeast

Since it would be impossible for the Dutch East Indies to adopt any policy in defiance of British wishes, the Japanese Government, despite the assurances given by the Netherlands as to the status quo of the Dutch East Indies, must act promptly to safeguard Japan's interests in the Southeastern Pacific, it is held in business circles here.

Tokyo carefully has been watching developments of the Dutch East Indies issue and the Japanese public, as one man has been giving full support to the Government in strengthening the internal solidarity. In economic circles, the following view is being expressed on the matter.

NEUTRALITY DIFFICULT

(1) The expansion and intensification of World War II has caused the belligerents to disregard the neutrality of other Powers and it has become increasingly difficult to maintain a hands-off policy. In order to conserve war materials, the belligerents are prohibiting or severely restricting the exports of important materials from their colonies as well as home, while such neutrals as the United States are increasing their armaments at a feverish pace. The Soviet Union actively is endeavoring to import materials from Central Europe and the Near East. Such neutrals are as anxious as belligerents to increase armament, lay in huge stocks of materials and to augment their national strengths. Italy is now a nation on a wartime system, using all available materials for munition purposes. The importance of trade relations with the Dutch East Indies and the United States to Japan is obvious in such circumstances and it is only natural that the Government and the Navy should be resolved to protect Japan's trade rights in the Dutch East Indies.

PROMPT ACTION NECESSARY

(2) The high-pressure arming of the Soviet Union and the United States, considered in conjunction with the fact that the European war is believed likely to end sooner than expected, must persuade the Government that some prompt action is necessary to cope with the possible situation arising after the war. The vital question in this connection is a speedy completion of the East Asia economic confederacy comprising Japan, Manchoukuo, China and the Southeastern Pacific.

(3) At present, the Dutch East Indies is professing a policy of maintaining the status quo but since the Netherlands itself is now under the protection of Britain, it is not likely that the Dutch East Indies can adopt any foreign policy contrary to the policy of the Anglo-French combination. The Dutch East Indies is bound to give priority to Britain and France in the supply of tin, oil, guttapercha and other vital munition materials. Labor power, skill and development materials will also be short in the Dutch East Indies in consequence of supplying the munition materials to the Allies. This must entail a visible decrease in the absolute quantity of production of the materials, so that it would not be possible for the Dutch East Indies to maintain the present volume of trade with Japan or other countries for that matter.

BRITISHERS ACTIVE

(4) Moreover, British activities in the Dutch East Indies have of late taken on a positive tinge. Instances are:

(a) Britishers reportedly are entering the Dutch East Indies from Singapore at the rate of 50 persons a day, all of whom are regarded as officers and men of the British Far Eastern Army in mufti and under secret orders to defend the Dutch East Indies against invasion.

(b) The British Far Eastern air force has been strengthened. Two flying companies which were to have been stationed in Punjab, India, and one in the Near East have been added to the Far Eastern air force in view of the Dutch East Indies issue. There are already in Singapore five flying companies of scouting and fighting planes and 13 companies of bombers and fighters, not to speak of two companies of training planes. The aircraft-carrier Eagle is at anchor at the naval station.

In these circumstances, the British are likely to grow increasingly positive in actions in the Dutch East Indies until it will no longer be possible for Japan to stand by. Prompt action, therefore, on the part of the Government is being urged in business circles.

SAVINGS CAMPAIGN WEEK PLANNED

Suggestions Include Moves Against Gay Roisterers

In order to complete national savings of ¥12,000,000,000, the week beginning June 21 was assigned as "a saving campaign week," at a meeting of the directors' board of the National Spiritual Mobilization Wednesday afternoon at the Premier's official residence.

Although concrete measures for the work are to be discussed at the next meeting, the compulsory savings, vocation savings, bonus by bonds, and activity of the Savings Federation were decided to be fully utilized for the national savings.

The completion of the objective of the Asia Development Day, the first day of every month, was also one of the subjects of the meeting.

In view of the fact that the recent tendency for inflation is apt to make the people act against the objective of the Day, regulations for special trains for hot springs on the first day of each month, extraordinary inspection at gay quarters, and contributing some of the interests earned on the day and other counter measures were asked at the meeting.

They agreed that practical measures for those subjects will be decided at the earliest possible moment in future meetings of the group.

JINGOISTS STILL ACTIVE, SAYS PROCURATOR

Warns Against Seditious Literature and Thoughts In Detectives' Meeting

"Though the jingo-spirited partriotic movement, rampant for a time, seems somewhat abated as result of the recent turns in the international situation, it is not yet altogether gone. Those placed to watch these movements should be keenly aware of the fact."

So admonished Public Procurator-General Michiyo Iwamura Wednesday afternoon to the prefectural detective-section chiefs gathered at the Justice Minister's official residence, for their first conference day.

The conference began at noon Wednesday, with the Public Procurator-General's opening address. Then delegates attended a luncheon given by the Justice Minister, at which Justice Minister Shotatsu Kimura spoke briefly.

On leaving the Justice Minister's residence at 2 p.m. the detective-section chiefs moved to the assembly hall of the Home Ministry to confer on book censoring and policing foreign residents.

The Public Procurator-General's address, was as follows:

"Superficially, the leftists' movement in our country seems entirely gone. However, indications are present to show that there is an negligible number of those who harbor communistic ideas. They are secretly looking forward to the arrival of their time, which, according to them, is when the country suffers a severe rupture in the national thought as the result of our long-drawn war against Chiang Kai-shek's regime in China. All prefectural detective sections should be on constant guard so they have no chance to start their sinister movement.

WAIT CHANCES

"The chauvinists' movements which had been mostly directed on stressing the international anti-Comintern movements or the quick disposal of the Chiang Kai-shek power, once seemed even resorting to illegal drastic methods to attain their aims. Though much abatement is seen in the tension of their campaigns, there still exist, among varied patriots' organizations, some elements who are waiting for their chance of starting on radical ways.

"It is to be much regretted that we are again having much seditious literature in circulation, most of which is loaded with fabricated stories of our domestic administration, foreign policies, economy and military forces. The tendency should be taken up seriously by those engaged in detective affairs, because the literature will do much, if left untouched, toward loosening the solidarity of the nation. The literature should be suppressed at all costs."

The Public Procurator-General is reported, in this connection, to have repeated the same address at the gendarmerie chiefs' conference held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Justice Minister's official residence, which was also addressed by the Justice Minister.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aioikasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," "Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Keizu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shimbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Norial Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars. "Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Ching-wei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihime-sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his troupe. "Roppa to Heitai," "Ashita wa Hare," 'Shina no Yoru," "Roppa no Hebi-Himesama." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Performances by Shinkyo Gekidan. "Thirty Minutes 11, at 5 p.m. May 12-28. Matinee at Before The Start" (by Frank Wedekind). "Tonsofu." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES
TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Sumo News Picture: Noon, 3:15, 6:30; Ane no Shussei: 12:05, 3:20, 6:35; Stage Show: 1:15, 4:30, 7:45; Kaigun Bakugeki-Tai: 1:45, 5:00, 8:15.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Holiday: Noon, 3:12, 6:24; Sumo News Picture: 1:20, 4:32, 7:44; Golden Boy: 1:25, 4:37, 7:49.

Hogakuza—News and Shorts: 11:08, 1:52, 4:46, 7:40; Mr. Flow: 11:23, 2:17, 5:11, 8:05; Stage Show: 1:12, 4:06, 7:00.

Ginza Zensenza—Hands Across the Table; Prison Sans Barreaux.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—News: 9:00, 12:17, 3:34, 6:51; Extase: 9:10, 12:27, 3:44, 7:01; Mr. Flow: 10:29, 1:46, 5:03, 8:20.

CONCERTS

Violin Recital by Hiroshi Hatoyama, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

Music and Dance Evening by Nichigeki Dancing Team and Nichigeki Orchestra, conducted by Katsunori Uyeno, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 24.

from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 25.

Violin Performances by Pupils of Mme. Anna Ono, at Hongo Chuo Kaido.

Vocal Concert by Madam Yoshiko Nagasaka and "Flora" Chorus, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 26.

"Evening of Holy War Music" by Kyosei Akemoto and Columbia Orchestra, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 27.

Vocal Recital by Miss Fusako Tatematsu and Pupils, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27.

Ballet Performances by Miss Sumi Hanayagi, at Kabuki Theater, from 5 p.m. on May 26, 27 and 28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujima at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

Ballet Performances by Kawana Gakugeki-Dan, at Shimbashi Embujo, from 12:30 and 6 p.m. on May 29 and 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Winci Tomaszewska at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Sonoko Inouye, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Mozart Piano Recital by Junji Kakehi, at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Spanish Dance Recital by Miss Chiyoko Tazawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

Dance and Music program by Paul Vinogradoff and Madam Eleana Pavlova, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

65th Periodical Orchestra and Chorus Concert by Keio Wagner Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Tamaki Miura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., on Sunday, June 9.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Joint Exhibition by Kyozo Endo, Mitsumasa Kano, and Luke Hasegawa, at Matsuzakaya Store, Ginza, May 23-26.

New Japanese Paintings, by Toto Taika group, at Mitsukoshi Store, Ginza, till May 26.

Exhibition of Porcelain by Mitsuhiko Omori, at Mitsukoshi Store, Ginza, till May 25.

EXHIBITIONS

Fine Arts Exhibition by the Secession, at Japan Fine Arts Society, Uyeno Park, May 22-31.

RADIO
Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, May 24
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Musical program for children
6:25 Lecture on Aims of the Chinese Mission to Japan
7:30 National Folk Song: Moyuru Osora (Koscak Yamada)—Ichiro Fujiyama (baritone), Japan Broadcasting Chorus, and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Chinese Songs (from Shanghai)
8:00 New Japanese Music
8:20 Serial Book Reading: Taikoki
8:55 Birds Voices (reportage)
9:10 Yakichiro Suma, Chief of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office, on Japan's Stand Toward the European War

—LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

5:30 Musical Program for Middle School Students
6:00 Lecture on Botanology
6:25 Records: Chamber Music (Joseph Schuster, cello, and Benjamin Cohn, flute)—Sonata in B flat major (Mozart); Orchestra (Bruno Walter conducting the Vienna Philharmony)—Symphony in D major (Haydn)
7:20 Records: Romance for Cello (Saint-Saens)
7:30, Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture on Distribution of Goods in Planned Economy
8:00 Radio Interview
8:40 Program for Young People
9:00 Lecture on the International Raw Materials Problem
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

Saturday, May 25
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

5:30 Birds Singing from Mt. Fuji
6:30 Lecture on National Literature
7:20 Records: Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola (Beethoven)
7:41 Records
9:45 Concert for Children: Singing, Piano, Violin
10:00 Hygienics, Cuisine, Daily Commodity Prices
10:20 Medical Talk
—Afternoon—
12:05 Saturday Concert: Light Music by Mandolin Quintet
6:00 Talk on Rare Korean Birds, for Children
6:25 Traditional Industries in Hiroshima
7:30 National Folk Song: Moyuru Osora (Koscak Yamada)—Ichiro Fujiyama (baritone), Japan Broadcasting Chorus, Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Lecture on Recent Currency Problems
8:00 Radio Drama: Kusunoki Masashige
8:45 Reportage from places related to Kusunoki
9:00 Japanese Music: Naniwabushi

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Chinese Language Course
—Afternoon—
12:50 Tokyo Intercollegiate Baseball Games (from Meiji Baseball Grounds)
6:00 Lecture on Botany
6:25 Records: Madrigals (Malipiero), played by Rome String Quartet; Six Spanish Dances, for piano (Granados)
7:20 Records: Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody Nr. 12, for orchestra
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture: Japanese Photographic Industry under Emergency
8:00 Concert by Osaka Brassband (conductor: Shizuo Fukukita)—Potpourri "Life for the Tsar"; March from "Tannhaeuser"
8:20 Piano Solos by Miss Yoshiko Kuroda—Prelude and Fugue E minor (Mendelssohn); Rhapsody (Schumann); Rondo Brillant (Weber)
8:40 Opera Performance: "Mignon" (Thomas)—Soloists: Takeshi Tometa, Kazuo Kaneko, Miss Tomiko Iguchi, Miss Futaba Takayanagi; Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Japan Broadcasting Orchestra conducted by Masao Shinohara
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: Method and Performance of Harmonica Music

PRICE FIXING OF STEEL UNDER CONSIDERATION

Council Will Discuss Situation on May 29; 3 Solutions Proposed

Measures for much-debated steel price will be discussed and determined at a conference of the Price Policy Council to be held May 29, at the Premier's official residence.

Raise in price of goods made of iron and steel is eagerly demanded by manufacturers who have found it impossible to conduct their business at profit at the current low price due to abnormal rise abroad in prices of pig iron, scrap iron and steel, high freight rates and rise in wages and production cost here.

Under the circumstances, the Commerce and Industry Ministry is now forced to raise the officially-fixed prices of goods made of steel and iron to such an extent that manufacturers can conduct their business at profit or minimize the raise in prices through rationalization of management of zusiness of the manufacturer.

In the meantime, the Metal Section of the Price Fixing Commission under the Commerce and Industry Ministry have now three measures for the solution of the problem:

1. Manufacturers shall be allowed to raise prices of their goods by 20 or 30 per cent per ton, but they shall be prohibited from paying high dividends.

2. Adoption of pooled accounting system on the basis of the Army's method of controlling profits to rationalize production process whereby to minimize the raise of prices.

3. Prices shall be pegged to the present level, in return for which the Government shall indemnify losses which the manufacturer may suffer due to the pegging of prices.

Views will also be exchanged at the forthcoming conference concerning the enforcement of ration card system over goods other than matches and sugar, which are to be placed under the system beginning June 1 in the seven largest cities, Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe and Fukuoka.

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The sword is said to have been the cause of the vendetta of Araki Matayemon in the 17th century, which is known by even school children. It was handed down as an heirloom in the house of the late Prince Yodo Yamauchi, a former Daimyo, until about 50 years ago when Prince Yamauchi gave it to Kanichi Araki, his former retainer.

It was sent to America in 1908. It changed hands several times after it was auctioned by the Japan Exporters Association in New York in the same year.

Ko Onuma, director of the Tokyo Commercial Museum at New York, discovered and bought accidentally at an auction in the city. It is still in its original shape, in a black lacquer-box and with a scroll of writing in which the late Prince Yamauchi wrote the circumstances under which the sword was given to Mr. Araki. The sword has a blade of two feet and four inches. It will be carried by Mr. Onuma personally back to Japan in the near future.

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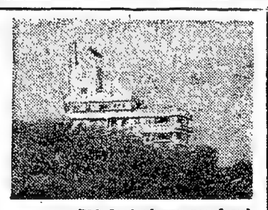

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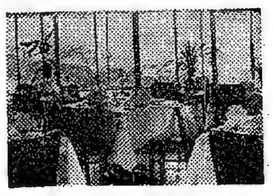

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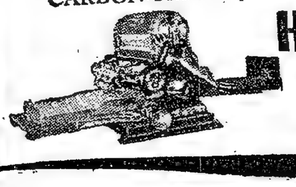

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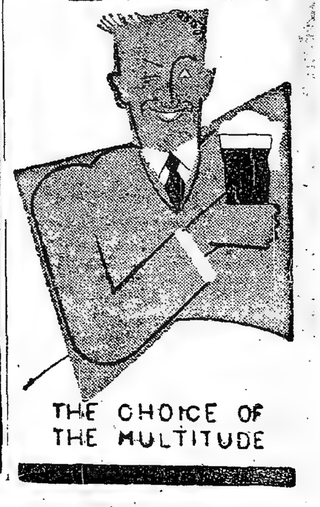

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

JAPAN WILL FIGHT ANYONE FOR INDIES, SAYS WRITER

Three Significant Points in Status Quo Statements Reveal Nippon Stand

Editor's Note: There are three significant points in the Japanese Government's declarations concerning maintenance of the status quo of the Netherlands East Indies, on April 15 and May 11, says Kohsaku Tamura in a recent issue of the Chugai Shogyo. The article is translated as follows:

As to the significance and range of the Tokyo Government's proclamation expressing her deep concern about the status quo of the Dutch East Indies, varied comments are being heard from abroad. In view of the declaration being of an important nature for the Japanese Government, there must be no misleading interpretation of the purport of the statement. It would not be much out of place, therefore, to try to survey here the true meaning of the declaration, especially at this juncture when a substantial part of the Netherlands Lowlands reportedly have fallen into hands of the Nazi forces.

THREE IMPLICATIONS

In my (Mr. Tamura's) view, there are three implications contained in the said statement of the Japanese Government. Firstly, it was through the same proclamation that Japan could announce to the world that she has no territorial ambitions on the Pacific Islands; what she really wants is simply an amicable economic alliance with these islands.

Japan will be quite satisfied if she can obtain what she needs freely from the East Indies for moderate prices, if Japanese goods are exported to the islands without a hitch and if the Japanese residents there can safely engage in their daily occupations. As long as Japan's investments in and skill directed to the islands are not rejected, there is nothing to complain of on our side. It is so far from Japan to have any sinister design on the islands themselves. These have been explicitly announced by the recent statement.

If, however, any portion of the islands' natives have been misled to believe that the Japanese have some secret designs on the Indies' territory the situation would be highly to our regret. And, in fact, there is an ample proof of this deporable state existing in the islands, and that of very long standing.

JAPANESE SURPRISED

Twenty-six years ago, on August 15, 1914 to be exact, Japan first decided on participating in the Great War, when, it is recorded as one of the episodes of these turbulent times, the then Foreign Minister of Japan Takaakira Kato, had a call from the Dutch Minister to Japan, who surprisedly remarked: "Well then, was it really the case of Japan from the first that she had no territorial ambition on the East Indies?"

Then, it was not limited to the Dutch Government that had such a mistaken concept of the Japanese ambition. Even the late Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary at that time, betrayed a similar misunderstanding in his memoirs of the first European War. The recent announcement by our Government, expressing in black and white that we possess no suspected ambition whatever, should be regarded very timely and to the point.

Much to our regret, in this connection, some of our fellow countrymen are reported not fully satisfied with their Government's statement. They say that the Government more was, as it were, like setting a trap for itself. They think our southward moves will be greatly hampered by the declaration. Truly, they did not mean to manifest their own territorial ambition with these words, which I assure, they did not even dream of. But nothing could be deduced from such a complaint except that it shows their near-sightedness. On the other hand, what they seemingly wanted to push at with this complaint will be resulted from faithfully abiding the contents of the Government's statement, as I may have a chance to refer to it later on.

WILL INTERVENE

The second significance of the declaration is that the Japanese Government proclaims to the world through the declaration that she reserves the right of freely exercising a due amount of intervention should any other country, belligerent, neutral or otherwise, launch upon concontrolling the Dutch East Indies by armed force. Japan expects that the islands will remain in the possession of the Netherlands forever. If any other country dare to interfere with this state of ownership, Japan will not hestitate to assume a a positive attitude with utter disregard to the variety of the intruder country, whether it may be Great Britain, France, Germany or the United States of America. This attitude has been communicated to the rest of the world through the well-timed statement.

There is in this connection no need of covering a suspected fact that the "positive attitude" mentioned above apparently comprises the use of arms. To be more exact, though Japan has not the slightest intention of invading the islands for her own reasons, she will be forced to resort to arms if the same islands suffer invasion from some other country. This is to say, naturally enough, that if any one of the belligerents of the current European War should extend encroaching hand over the islands, the fact will be taken as an approved time for Japan to fight with the invading country, with the result that Japan's principle of non-involvement in the European War will be altered. This is a situation Japan is most disinclined to usher in, but unavoidable if things should turn that way.

UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

Considering Germany having not enough naval forces to attend to the control of the Netherands East Indies, I dare say, chances are rather for our falling out with Great Britain or France than with the Nazis. It is my urgent wish therefore that both Great Britain and France will fully understand what Japan is intending to do. Not only the people in the allied sector of the European War but Japanese themselves should know that the most possible chance for Japan to be involved in the present European hostilities will come from the future progress of the East Indies question, though there may be cited, of course, some other circumstances for bringing Japan to the European hostilities, such as the forced protection of our neutral rights.

There is the third significance attachable to the recent statement of the Tokyo Government. That is a firm resolution of our Government that she must secure the non-occupation of the Dutch islands at all costs and that she further must keep the islands safe from any intruder's hands.

WILL FIGHT FOR ISLES

It should be clearly understood that Japan will not shrink from driving out any third country's encroach upon the soil of the islands, whether the action on the side of the third country is motivated on her own univited initiative or brought about peacefully at request of the Netherlands Government itself. Further, this should be borne in mind that Japan's action under such circumstances will not be alleviated any way by the third country's occupation not involving the transfer of sovereign power or being limited to the duration of the present hostilities in Europe. From this angle, the recent proclamation, though couched in apparently soft terms, is in reality exceedingly weighty in its significance and backed by strong power coming from between the lines. Even if the intruding third party should be the United States, Japan cannot afford to refrain from fighting with her; an unpleasant fact to be well remembered by our friendly Americans.

PROCLAMATION GUARDED

When the second European War broke out last September, our Abe Cabinet, then in power, proclaimed its policy of "non-intervention" with the hostilities; it did not say "neutral." The wording sounds a little funny, but is practically of the same import as the "non-belligerent" which Italy used as referring to herself, in place of "neutral." My suspicion here, is that the Japanese Government might have been afraid of her possibly being regarded as more friendly toward the Allies than the Reich if she had described herself as a "neutral." She could not bear, I strongly suspect, the thought of her neutral proclamation being interpreted as partial to the Allies. To all intents and purposes, in the eyes of international law, the word "non-intervention" makes no difference with "non-belligerent." Both are legally interpreted as "neutral," and nothing else, in the law.

The word "non-intervention" has no charm of itself, with which, for instance, any country "non-intervening" in a war can claim more rights than dully allowed to ordinary neutral countries, or is exempt from fulfilling duties to be imposed on neutrals. Our Government's "non-intervention," after all, is a pure expression of the country's sentiment toward the European hostilities; it has no special legal significance as a matter of fact.

MOOT POINTS EXIST

One thing to be lastly noted is that there still exist many moot points in the provisions of international law, especially regarding to the rights and duties of neutral countries. The late Asama Maru incident is a good example to betray the defects of the law. I personally cannot refrain from thinking that any neutral can fling aside her neutral duties without shame when she is faced with the circumstances under which Japan was placed at that time.

This again naturally leads us to think that if an occasion happens, except on account of the Duch East Indies problem, which drives Japan off her neutral position, it will be no other than her being required to protect her neutral rights. Also it may be noted here that such a regrettable situation will probably result from the Allies being too much absorbed in effecting their economical blockade of the Reich, which gradually blinds them to their foiling neutrals' foreign trade.

Factory Hands Will Help With Farming, Ministry Decides

Following the example of the Army which permits enlisted men and workers at arsenals and other military institutions to return home during harvest time, the Welfare Ministry will shortly urge factory owners in general to sponsor labor service of their employes on farms near their factories.

Under the plan, factory workers will be urged to participate in farming on holidays and New Asia Days in the farms, irrespective of whether the days coincide with harvest time or not. This will relieve the shortage of farm hands as well as promote the health of factory workers who daily work in foul air and other unhealthy conditions, it is expected.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

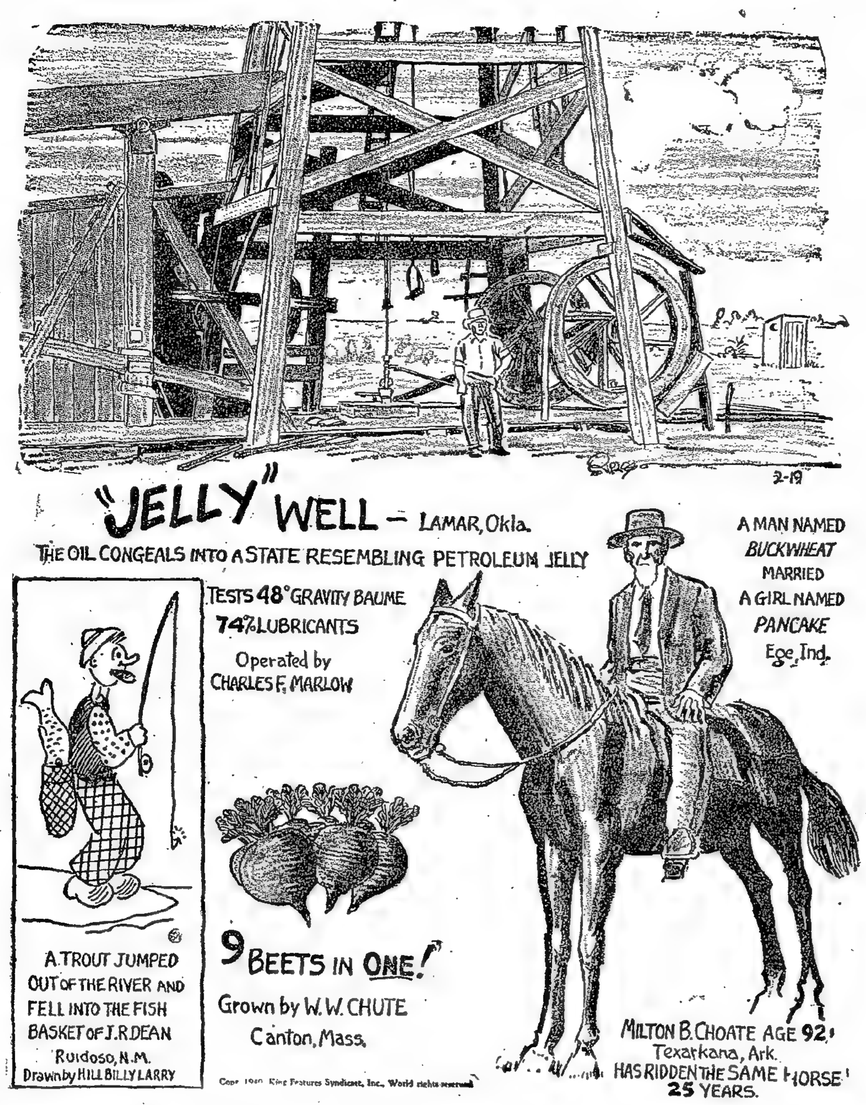

Iron Lung Victim, Married Last Year, Will Become Father

Fred Snite Jr., world renowned infantile paralysis victim because of his life in an iron lung, will become a father in September, according to a dispatch to the Nichi Nichi.

Mr. Snite visited Japan four years ago on a tour around the world in his iron lung.

The youth's father announced the coming "blessed event" in Chicago, May 20, reports the Nichi Nichi. The iron lung occupant married his nurse, Theresa Larkin, last September.

270,000 Bags of Flour Arrive in Peiping

Reuter

PEKING, May 21—As a result of efforts made by the Foodstuffs Importation Office of the Resources Readjustment Committee 270,000 bags of flour from abroad have arrived in Peking, according to Chinese press reports.

Apart from 50,000 bags of flour which will be distributed among the foodstuff dealers to be sold to the public, the rest will be distributed among Government organizations, schools and other organs.

The Foodstuffs Importation Office has also arranged for 3,300 tons of rice to be transported to Peking from Tientsin on May 25.

U.S. Problems Not Solved By Armaments, Says John Lewis

Transocean

NEW YORK, May 18—John Lewis, prominent labor union leader and chief of the C.I.O., demanded in a speech on the occasion of the textile labor union support for the national defense program.

After sharply criticizing all attempts at participation in the European war, Lewis asked whether union rights of workers would be recognized also in the enormously expanded armament and airplane industry. He said: "If this industry is to be expanded to proportions entirely beyond those now exis ing in the country what assurances are to be given to labor that workers of one of the greatest industrial units will have the right of any freeborn American citizen to join a union of his fellows if he so chooses? Beating ploughshares into swords is not an answer to those problems that affect special, economic and political America."

He emphasized in conclusion that urgent social and unemployment problems were still unsolved as far as the armament industry was concerned.

Allies Trying Hard To Get Good Planes

Transocean

NEW YORK, May 18—Redoubled efforts of the Allied airplane purchasing commission in the United States to obtain immediately about 700 planes destined for the U.S. Army is regarded here as a clear admission of the inferiority of British and French air forces compared to German ones, as well as of the heavy losses suffered by the Allies since the war started.

The New York Times published an inconspicuous report on this subject today but informed quarters are of the opinion that the requirements of the Allied air forces are so urgent that they cannot wait for a supply within the contracted time limit but must endeavor to acquire all machines which can be shipped at once. It is not yet known whether the U.S. Government is prepared to accede to the request of the Allied purchasing commission.

400 Burma Houses Destroyed

Reuter

RANGOON, May 21—Four hundred houses, representing practically the entire township of Nyaungbintha, 12 miles from Shwobo, in Lower Burma, are reported to have been destroyed by fire.

At the time of the outbreak there were only a few people in the town, as most of the inhabitants had left owing to plague.

COMMERCE MINISTRY DRAFTS PLAN TO LICENSE EXPORT FACTORIES

A license system will soon be adopted for all factories engaged in making goods for export to countries other than those within the "Yen Bloc." A detailed plan is now being drafted by authorities of the Commerce and Industry Ministry.

As pointed out Wednesday, the balance of Japan's foreign trade, especially with South American countries, has recently showed a very unfavorable trend. A large quantity of raw materials has been importing from them, but Japan cannot send out any tangible amount of exports, largely due to the lack of raw materials, labor, mechanical power, fuels and transportation facilities. On the other hand, even if a fair amount of exportable goods has been manufactured, a substantial part of them has gone to military needs, to domestic consumption or to the "Yen Bloc" countries.

The situation has been a serious concern for all State Ministers. According to the expected plan now being formed through the cooperation of the Planning Board and the Commerce and Industry Ministry, all factories making cotton goods, rayon textiles, staple fiber goods, glass wares, iron goods and toys will be placed under a license system which will be based on the Law for Temporal Adjustment of Imports and Exports. The factories to be licensed are limited to those supposed to turn out goods for export outside the "Yen Bloc," and they are to be specially helped in obtaining raw materials, labor, fuels and transport means.

As the plan is now being hurried in its preparation by authorities of the Commerce and Industry Ministry, it is expected some concrete details will be ready by next Tuesday when it will be placed before a meeting of the Cabinet Ministers concerned with the growth of foreign trade, which is scheduled to open that day for the third time.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Imperial Theater—Shinpa troupe. "Ashikari," "Maiko," "Taiyo-no-Ko," and "Fufu-Aoikasa." Curtain rises at 4.30 p.m.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura," "Yasuna," 'Uiro," "Taikoki," and "Koban Ume-no-Hana." Curtain rises at 3 p.m.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Onna Kelzu" and "Danran." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "May-fete Doll," "Enseki," "Hechima-no-Hana," and "Norial Bune."

Tokyo Gekijo—Ennosuke, Yaozo, Danshiro, Ensho, Sumizo and other kabuki stars. "Gakusha Sengoku," "Wang Chingwei," "Gojo-no-Hashi," and "Hebihime-sama." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his troupe. "Roppa to Heital," "Ashita wa Hare," 'Shina no Yoru," "Roppa no Hebi-Himesama." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Sumo News Picture: Noon, 3:15, 6:30; Ane no Shussei: 12:05, 3:20, 6:35; Stage Show: 1:15, 4:30, 7:45; Kaigun Bakugeki-Tai: 1:45, 5:00, 8:15.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Holiday: Noon, 3:12, 6:24; Sumo News Picture: 1:20, 4:32, 7:44; Golden Boy: 1:25, 4:37, 7:49.

Hogakuza—News and Shorts: 11:08, 1:52, 4:46, 7:40; Mr. Flow: 11:23, 2:17, 5:11, 8:05; Stage Show: 1:12, 4:06, 7:00.

Ginza Zensenza—Hands Across the Table; Prison Sans Barreaux.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—News: 9:00, 12:17, 3:34, 6:51; Extasc: 9:10, 12:27, 3:44, 7:01; Mr. Flow: 10:29, 1:46, 5:03, 8:20.

CONCERTS

Violin Performances by Pupils of Mme. Anna Ono, at Hongo Chuo Kaido, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 25.

Vocal Concert by Madam Yoshiko Nagasaka and "Flora" Chorus, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 26.

Piano Recital by Masao Amachi and Pupils, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 26.

Naval Day Commemoration Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 27.

"Evening of Holy War Music" by Kyosei Akemoto and Columbia Orchestra, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 27.

Vocal Recital by Miss Fusako Tatematsu and Pupils, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27.

Ballet Performances by Miss Sumi Hanayagi, at Kabuki Theater, from 5 p.m. on May 26, 27 and 28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujikage at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

Ballet Performances by Kawana Gakugeki-Dan, at Shimbashi Embujo, from 12:30 and 6 p.m. on May 29 and 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Winci Tomaszewska at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Sonoko Inouye, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Mozart Piano Recital by Junji Kakehi, at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Orchestra and Brassband Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 1.

Spanish Dance Recital by Miss Chiyoko Tazawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

217th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5.

Special Performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Dance and Music program by Pau' Vinogradoff and Madam Eleana Pavlova at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

65th Periodical Orchestra and Chorus Concert by Keio Wagner Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Tamaki Miura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., on Sunday, June 9.

Program of Music and Film Appreciation, sponsored by Young People's Symphony Concert Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Joint Exhibition by Kyozo Endo, Mitsumasa Kano, and Luke Hasegawa, at Matsuzakaya Store, Ginza, May 23-26.

New Japanese Paintings, by Toto Taika group, at Mitsukoshi Store, Ginza, till May 26.

Exhibition of Porcelain by Mitsuhiko Omori, at Mitsukoshi Store, Ginza, till May 25.

EXHIBITIONS

Fine Arts Exhibition by the Secession, at Japan Fine Arts Society, Uyeno Park, May 22-31.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, May 25
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Talk on Rare Korean Birds, for Children
6:25 Traditional Industries in Hiroshima
7:30 National Folk Song: Moyuru Osora (Koscak Yamada)—Ichiro Fujiyama (baritone), Japan Broadcasting Chorus, Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Lecture on Recent Currency Problems
8:00 Radio Drama: Kusunoki Masashige
8:45 Reportage from places related to Kusunoki
9:00 Japanese Music: Naniwabushi

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Lecture on Botany
6:25 Records: Madrigals (Malipiero), played by Rome String Quartet; Six Spanish Dances, for piano (Granados)
7:20 Records: Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody Nr. 12, for orchestra
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture: Japanese Photographic Industry under Emergency
8:00 Concert by Osaka Brassband (conductor: Shizuo Fukukita) —Potpourri "Life for the Tsar"; March from "Tannhaeuser"
8:20 Piano Solos by Miss Yoshiko Kuroda—Prelude and Fugue E minor (Mendelssohn); Rhapsody (Schumann); Rondo Brillant (Weber)
8:40 Opera Performance: "Mignon" (Thomas)—Soloists: Takeshi Tometa, Kazuo Kaneko, Miss Tomiko Iguchi, Miss Futaba Takayanagi; Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Japan Broadcasting Orchestra conducted by Masao Shinohara
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: Method and Performance of Harmonica Music

Sunday, May 26
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

5:30 Birds Singing from Mt. Fuji
6:30 Talk on Trout Fishing
6:45 Reportage: Morning in the Mountains
7:01 Relay from Ishigami Shrine (Osaka)
7:41 Records
8:05 Piano Solos by Miss Fujiko Takei: Impromptu B flat major (Schubert); Prelude and Fugue D major (Bach)
9:06 Records: Chinese Music
9:30 Tales for Children
10:00 Weekly Reportage
11:00 Reportage from Naval Engineering School
11:20 Reportage from Torpedo School
—Afternoon—
12:05 Cherubim Chorus—Popular Vocal Selections
1:00 Program for Wounded Soldiers (from Gumma Kaikan, Maebashi): Humoristic Talk, Japanese Music, Popular Songs, etc.
3:00 Radio Drama Overseas Broadcast to Western Parts of U.S.A.)
3:40 Serial Book Reading
6:00 Serial Radio Drama (for Children)
6:25 Discussion of the Aftermath of the War, led by Sub-Lieutenant Torazo Kato (from Harbin)
7:30 Japanese Music: Gidayu
8:40 Historical Radio Drama: Sugawara Michizane

—LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

11:00 Relay of Naval Day Commemoration Regatta (from Sumida River)
—Afternoon—
12:20 Tokyo Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament (from Meiji Shrine Baseball Grounds)
5:00 Spring Ceremony of Spiritual Training Association (from Kodogikai, Sendagaya)
6:00 Lecture on Botany
6:25 Records: Week of Famous Singers of the Past
7:20 Orchestra Records: Carnaval Romain (Berlioz)
7:30 Review of the Week
8:00 Three Special Lectures on Journalism and the War in Europe
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: Radio Narration

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KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

DOMEI REPORTER FINDS NO PLACE TO SLEEP AS REFUGEES FILL TOURS

By ISAMU INOUYE

Domei Tsushin

TOURS, May 24—In a train packed like sardines with refugees, I arrived here this evening from Paris.

I found that taxis here have nothing to do with fares within the city. There are too many wanting to drive out to the neighboring villages, handing out 100 franc bills. The taxi-drivers are consequently doing a roaring business.

Hotel accommodations are taxed to the utmost. Every room and even the lobbys are filled with refugees. I found one chamber for two but the innkeeper refused me, saying there are many passing the night in the streets and that he could not rent the room for a single occupant, even if I paid double.

I slept until after midnight on a waiting room bench at the railway station, when another innkepper introduced me to his friend, who let me have a small room.

The streets were crowded as on a festival day. Tents were mushrooming up everywhere. The town offered a strangely gay appearance as latest Parisian modes mingled with soiled, dirt-caked travelers from distant regions.

ARRIVING IN PARIS

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, May 23—In the dusty courtyard of a barracks in the outskirts of Paris yesterday, I watched an endless stream of human derelicts who have been driven from their homes in Belgium and northern France by the advancing German armies, as they paused for a few hours rest and a bite of food before continuing to a temporary haven "somewhere in France."

In all this crowd of 5,000 or 6,000 persons—husbands who lost wives along the way and mothers who left the bodies of their children lying on the road after the passage of enemy bombers—I saw not a single tear or a gesture of desperation. They were too tired to feel anything yet.

I talked with 30-year-old Jean Seghers, who had cultivated a farm west of Brussels. He told me, "I am all alone now. My wife and two children—we were expecting a third—were unable to move, and somebody had to look after grandmother and grandfather, who are over 80 years old.

"What has happened to my family now I cannot tell. I and a group of friends have been bicycling since Friday. We did 150 kilometers a day, making wide detours to avoid the main roads which were being combed by German bombers.

"Several times we were machine-gunned and one or two of us were wounded. While we were still in Belgium we spent the nights in cellars of village houses, which the Germans were continually strafing.

"Tonight I hope to be able to get a few unbroken hours of sleep. . . then I shall think of what I have to do."

One little 10-year old girl, who came from the Maubeuge region, told me how she had "hitch-hiked" with her mother to Paris. She said she had been continually machine-gunned from the air and, with the matter-of-fact detached manner of children, added, "The worst part was stepping over bodies in the woods."

Lieutenant L—, who organized the refugee service in this barracks, told me, "We have a woman here—sorry you can't talk with her, but she is in the infirmary—who left her home in northern France a few days ago with her five children. She arrived here with one, the youngest child. . . the others were killed by German machine-gunners while en route to Paris."

TIME EDITOR WARNS U.S.

Nation Must Be United More Strongly Than Ever, Says Luce in Paris

United Press

PARIS, May 20—Henry Luce editor of "Time" and "Fortune" magazines, said in strong terms here last night that if America is to escape the "tragic fate" facing hundreds of thousands of Europeans today, it must be "united and more strongly armed than ever before."

In an exclusive interview with the United Press before leaving Paris for the United States, Mr. Luce said that "only a strong nation can take the decision between war and peace."

Having just returned from Brussels, where he narrowly escaped death in a shower of German bombs, Mr. Luce pointed out that Belgium and the Netherlands had no choice between peace and war.

"Before the bombs began falling around me in Brussels," he said, "I found out that from across the Rhine the War God was advancing with a far more terrible kind of war than the world had ever known.

"Perhaps Americans cannot realize that the ghastly, horrible battle being fought today is far more hideous than the most hideous days of the last war.

"There are millions of Americans who would give up their lives in battle for America. I hope they will never be put to that awful test of ultimate devotion, but it is to them and only to them that I have desire to speak.

"We Americans in Europe know, and we can see quite clearly that America is facing a frightful threat to her very existence as a nation—by far the greatest threat in eighty years.

"I have been in Europe for almost a month, in Italy, France, Holland and Belgium, and I have seen all the leading statesmen.

"Hitler's Germany is waging a war of national determination to rule the world. If Hitler cannot rule he firmly intends to ruin the world utterly. Germany's warfare is and will be the cruellest war in centuries."

Geisha 'Invited' By Police To Be Less Frolicsome

The Metropolitan Police Board will "invite" representatives of geisha houses, cafes and bar associations today to instruct them to strictly control the conduct of women working in these establishments on New Asia Service Days on which thrift and modesty should be observed in all phases of life.

The authorities are going to take the measure in view of frequent criticisms that these women often are seen on excursions with customers at fashionable hotspring resorts near Tokyo on New Asia Service Days when all machiai, cafes and bars close business.

Although warnings were served on several occasions by the authorities, the situation has not improved appreciably, and this time they will instruct the leaders of the geisha, cafe and bar business associations strictly to observe self-admonition. They will also urge the leaders to employ women working at these establishments in wholesome pursuits such as picnics, flower arrangement and sewing.

JAPAN PAVILION PRESENTS NEW EXHIBIT

To Stress 2600th Anniversary Of Founding of Empire; To Also Show Paintings

NEW YORK—In commemoration of the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire, the Japanese Pavilion this year presents to World's Fair visitors not only a completely new exhibit, but has transformed the shrine-like structure and surrounding garden into an almost daily scene of oriental pageantry and festival.

Promising a larger display of Japanese art and industrial products, the pavilion, according to an announcement by Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese Commissioner General, to the New York World's Fair, will stage many picturesque ceremonies on historically significant Japanese holidays. Peak of these festivities is expected to be reached in the late summer months when dramatic ceremonies will be staged simultaneously with celebrations held in Japan.

TO STRESS EMPIRE

Japan Hall, in the Hall of Nations, which last year served chiefly as a showplace of modern industrial Japan, also will design its program around the theme of Japan's founding. Among the many activities planned for this building are a series of lectures, in which master craftsmen of Japan will demonstrate doll-making, lantern-making and many forms of Japanese painting. As last year, the Japan Tourist Bureau will have a booth in this building with booklet and other travel literature available to the public.

Although no major structural changes will be made in the pavilion, the interior will be redecorated and a new Japanese teahouse will be added to the building. This addition, modeled after a typical Japanese teahouse, will be erected at one end of the classic Japanese garden and will be used to acquaint Fair visitors with the beauties of the tea ceremony and a variety of tasty food and delicacies.

Fair visitors familiar with the 1939 exhibits of the Japanese Pavilion will find an entirely new collection of products and art objects when they enter the Grand Hall through the elaborately studded doors of the main entrance. Placed about the hall will be scores of creations of the outstanding lacquer masters of Japan and on the walls will be many paintings, which experts describe as among the best modern expressions of Japanese art. Among these will be paintings representing 17 of Japan's leading artists, all of them created especially for the 1940 showing at the Fair.

Dominating exhibits in this room will be two classic examples of Japanese wood-carving. Life-sized and revealing an incredible skill in breathing motion into wood, these two art works demonstrate the Japanese mastery in this neglected field of art. Many other wood-carvings, smaller in size and all done in traditional Japanese style also will be on view.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS

Also on display in the main hall will be more than 40 art and industrial products which won acclaim at the Japanese Pavilion, San Francisco Exposition. Many other exhibits for this room are now on their way from Japan.

A hold-over from the 1939 show of the pavilion is the silk-making demonstration, which will be shown a number of times daily in a wing of the building. In this room, two Japanese girls, working at silk-reeling machines, will convert the filaments of cocoons into raw silk. In other processes, added to the exhibit because of its popularity last year, the silk will be woven into shimmering fabrics. Photographic murals and a variety of western and Japanese silken garments also are included in this exhibit.

A second wing of the pavilion will house an exhibit dedicated exclusively to the history of Japan. This exhibit, according to Mr. Wakasugi, will trace the founding of Japan from Jimmu Tenno, the first Emperor, to the present day. Ancient art works, antique documents and other rare exhibits will illustrate the most important periods of Japan's growth. Photographs, paintings and documents covering the arrival of Commodore Perry in Japan and America's part in the subsequent industrialization of the nation also will be displayed in this room.

The Japanese Garden, which surrounds the red and gold pavilion, also will be retained. A classic example of Japanese landscaping, the garden, which is to be donated to the city along with the pavilion at the end of the Fair, is a symbolic representation of the countryside in the vicinity of the Grand Shrine of Ise.

French Seize Goebbel's Suez Canal Shares

United Press

PARIS, May 19—The Civil Tribunal here yesterday sequestered 100 Suez Canal shares valued at 2,000,000 francs and belonging to the German Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Joseph Goebbels.

Hitherto dividend coupons had been cashed by the Luxembourg Bank without disclosing the name of the owner. Dr. Goebbels collected his latest dividend last January—four months after France had declared war against Germany.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his troupe. "Roppa to Heitai," "Ashita wa Hare," "Shina no Yoru," "Roppa no Hebi-Himesama." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Troupe: De Profundis (Maxim Gorki). Curtain rises at 6 p.m., Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Sumo News Picture: Noon, 3:15, 6:30; Ane no Shussei: 12:05, 3:20, 6:35; Stage Show: 1:15, 4:30, 7:45; Kaigun Bakugeki-Tai: 1:45, 5:00, 8:15.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Holiday: Noon, 3:12, 6:24; Sumo News Picture: 1:20, 4:32, 7:44; Golden Boy: 1:25, 4:37, 7:49.

Hogakuza—News and Shorts: 11:08, 1:52, 4:46, 7:40; Mr. Flow: 11:23, 2:17, 5:11, 8:05; Stage Show: 1:12, 4:06, 7:00.

Ginza Zensenza—Hands Across the Table; Prison Sans Barreaux.

Cinema Ginza—The Prisoner of Senda; The Ghost Goes West.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—News: 9:00, 12:17, 3:34, 6:51; Extase: 9:10, 12:27, 3:44, 7:01; Mr. Flow: 10:29, 1:46, 5:03, 8:20.

CONCERTS

Naval Day Commemoration Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 27.

"Evening of Holy War Music" by Kyosei Akemoto and Columbia Orchestra, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 27.

Vocal Recital by Miss Fusako Tatematsu and Pupils, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27.

Ballet Performances by Miss Sumi Hanayagi, at Kabuki Theater, from 5 p.m. on May 26, 27 and 28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujikage at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

Ballet Performances by Kawana Gakugeki-Dan, at Sanibashi Enbujo, from 12:30 and 6 p.m. on May 29 and 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Winci Tomaszewska at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Sonoko Inouye, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Mozart Piano Recital by Junji Kakehi, at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Orchestra and Brassband Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 1.

Spanish Dance Recital by Miss Chiyoko Tazawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

217th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5.

Special Performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Dance and Music program by Paul Vinogradoff and Madam Eleana Pavlova, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

65th Periodical Orchestra and Chorus Concert by Keio Wagner Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Tamaki Miura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., on Sunday, June 9.

Program of Music and Film Appreciation, sponsored by Young People's Symphony Concert Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

EXHIBITIONS

Fine Arts Exhibition by the Secession, at Japan Fine Arts Society, Uyeno Park, May 22-31.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, May 27
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Radio Sketch for Children
6:25 Lecture on Korea
7:30 National Folk Songs—Eiichi Uchida (baritone), Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra

Navy Day Celebration Program

7:40 Lecture on the International Situation after the Russo-Japanese War, by Rear-Admiral Masao Kanazawa
8:00 Brassband Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito
8:20 Radio Drama: The Secret of Weihaiwei
9:15 All Kansai Chorus League and All Kansai Brassband League: Marches

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

5:30 Talk for Middle School Students, on New Warships
6:00 Lecture on Botany
6:25 Records: Week of Famous Singers of the Past
7:20 Records: Piano Solo by Frederic Lamond—Rondo in G major (Beethoven)
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture on Fapi and Japanese Currency
8:00 Japanese Music: Biwa
8:30 Program for Young People
9:00 Lecture on Essential Raw Materials
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

Tuesday, May 28
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Lecture on National Literature
7:20 Records: Prelude in D minor (Handel); Turkish March Variations (Beethoven)
7:40 Records
9:45 Tales for Children
10:00 Hygienics; Cuisine; Daily Commodity Prices
10:20 Medical Talk
11:00 Radio Drama for Primary School Students

—Afternoon—

12:05 Light Music, by Osaka Light Music Broadcasting Band (conductor: Hajime Uchida)
2:00 Program for Primary School Students
6:00 Radio Drama for Children
6:25 Lecture on History of Rice Food
7:30 National Folk Songs: Eiichi Uchida, baritone, with Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Japan Broadcasting Orchestra, conducted by Kosaku Yamada: Impressions of Italy (Charpentier)
8:10 Reportage of May Events
8:20 Political Lectures for Young People
9:00 Radio Drama: Ashikari

—LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Chinese Language Course

—Afternoon—

1:00 Women's Hour: Serial Talk on Japanese Poetry; Japanese Songs, sung by Miss Shizuko Nagaoka; Serial Book Reading
5:30 Talk on Life of Students in New China (for Middle School Students)
6:00 Serial Talk on German History
6:25 Records: Week of Famous Singers of the Past
7:20 Records: Violin Solos by Mischa Elman—Souvenirs de Moscou (Wieniawski); Serenade (Schubert)
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Topics of the Day
8:00 Japanese Music: Kiyomoto
8:20 Japanese Music: Jiuta
8:40 Japanese Music: Nagauta
9:00 Japanese Music: Gidayu
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: Novel Reading; National Folk Songs

ITALIANS MAKE VOLCANO WORK FOR NATION

Laboratories Established Throughout Country to Experiment on Self-Sufficiency

Christian Science Monitor

Trying to harness a volcano and make it go to work for you is rather like setting sails in a hurricane. It's dangerous. Yet there's a tremendous amount of power going to waste that could do somebody good—if.

But there's a valley in the Tuscany section of northern Italy where engineers have actually succeeded in using volcanoes to drive electric turbines. It's not a small project by any means. More than 1,200,000 kilowatt hours of electricity are generated every 24 hours. In New England this would be labeled "Yankee ingenuity." But in Italy it's just part of the program for national self-sufficiency, an attempt to offset a nation's lack of coal deposits.

Furnishing power for most of northern Italy, the "Valley of northern Italy, the "Valley of Hell," as it is called, is an amazing 20-mile area where the earth's crust is relatively thin and where a plentiful supply of water feeds into molten areas beneath the surface. There are some 300 natural and man-made "wells" there from which steam shoots skyward with a deafening roar.

Complete exploitation has by no means been reached. It has only been within the past 10 years really that Italian engineers have turned these wild roaring vents into controlled power. They supply enough electricity already to accommodate homes and industry throughout Tuscany, and to operate a railroad between Pisa and Rome.

At many other places in the world, volcanology laboratories have been established and serious studies carried on, but Italy is in some respects a few jumps ahead. In the western world is evidence that an Aztec Prince once enjoyed the luxury of a bath heated by a volcano. Explorers working not far from Mexico City found a stone bath in the crater of a now quiet volcano with a stone stairway leading down from the rim. There may be other power services rendered, but they are not well known.

In the United States are many extinct craters and cinder cones in the west, but outside of Mount Lassen, Mount Rainier, and Mount Shasta which emit heated vapors and give other evidences of their interiors still being hot, there are no active volcanoes, unless someone wants to quibble over the status of geysers and hot springs. But as if to make amends for this, there are about 100 in Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines, rather more than our share, since there are only around 400 in the whole world.

Carrying on extensive surveys and studies of volcanic phenomena is the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory on the brink of Kilauea in the Islands. It owes its origin and continued standing to Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar who has been conducting researches there with his staff for many years.

Interest in volcanology is by no means confined to the United States and Italy. New Zealand about 10 years ago established an observatory in the Taupo district of North Island. Japan conducts elaborate researches on volcanoes, particularly in connection with earthquake disturbances. The Dutch East Indies has a government "volcano bureau." At Berlin was published the Zeitschrift fur Vulkanologie, a commendable technical journal.

However, in Europe much of the work done on volcanoes has centered for a number of years around Vesuvius, historic "cabinet volcano," with the well-known Royal Vesuvian Observatory close by. At Naples is also located the headquarters of the Volcanology Section of the International Geodetic and Geophysical Union. So far the chief utilitarian objective of all this research has been to protect lives and property in the vicinity of active craters. Many timely warnings have been given and much grief saved, though heed is not always paid to such advice.

A generation ago it would have been termed madness for any engineer to talk about harnessing volcanoes, yet Italy today has eight huge turbine plants turning out some 32,800,000 kilowatt hours of electricity monthly—controlled energy which would ordinarily require some 500 tons of coal to produce.

Two thousand men are employed on the project, living in the most dangerous region known on earth. On February 1 of this year the newest plant was opened, now going full blast. It contains four turbines each capable of 12,500 kilowatts daily.

Such steam wells as these are sometimes 1,000 feet deep and they seldom run dry. It takes about 12 months steady drilling to produce one of them and about eight days for capping. Just before the drill crew strikes steam the entire gang dashes for cover. The explosion that announces holing through devastates all drilling machinery, the escaping steam and debris twisting steel beams like cotton threads.

Rocks, mud, volcanic lava and steam gush out to a height of nearly 1,000 feet and the noise of the blast can be heard a dozen miles away. For two weeks the well is allowed to "clean out," after which it is capped and controlled, the steam being drawn off into condensing tanks and eventually converted into electricity through the turbines.

Steam power is not the only output of the valley. More than 8,000,000 tons of chemicals including pure borax, carbonic acid, ammonia, boric acid and a host of other things are produced as bi-products. Nearly half is exported.

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ANTI-JAPANESE SENTIMENT HIGH IN PHILIPPINES

Small Chance for Feeling To Subside in Future With New Bill Proposed

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

KOBE, May 25—Anti-Japanese sentiment runs high in the Philippines and there appears little chance of its abatement for the near future, in the opinion of Rinji Kudo of the Yoshikawa Takushoku Company who returned to Kobe Thursday after a six years' stay in various parts of the Islands.

"It is expected that the new Immigration Bill will be passed by the Government shortly; subsequently cutting down the number of immigrants to the Philippines to a mere 500 per annum," he said. He continued to say that it was also obvious that the bill was aimed essentially at the Japanese for it is they who form the most active group of foreigners and it is they who will suffer most.

MARRIAGE DENIED JAPANESE

Mr. Kudo pointed out that there are approximately 7,000 young Japanese immigrants of marriageable age on the Islands today who would be technically deprived of their right to marriage, if and when, the bill is passed. "That the bill is an indiscretion on the part of the Philippine authorities, there is little room for doubt but it is also obvious that the Japanese Government must take effective diplomatic measures to avoid any future trouble over the issue.

Mr. Kudo gave as another evidence of anti-Japanese sentiment, the growing pressure exerted on Japanese enterprisers on the Islands. "An enterpriser who would start a new business on the Islands must, by law, compose his office staff of 61 per cent, native and 39 per cent foreign. The proportion of the latter can, of course, be reduced but not the reverse," he said. He explained that, since only 3 per cent foreign laborers were permitted in the total of 39 per cent the Japanese enterprisers there are very hard hit for their number is large. "They are confronted with one of the most serious business barriers since the history of Japanese immigration to the Islands began," he said.

U.S. SUBMARINES IN ISLANDS

The United States Government is strengthening the national defense mechanism of the Islands tremendously, Mr. Kudo concluded his interview, saying that he saw at least six submarines of the United States Navy in Davao when he left there.

Kumaichi Kawakubo, noted Japanese mining engineer in the Philippines who returned to Kobe for the first time in 30 years, in company with Mr. Kudo said that there were formely ten Japanese employed by the Mogpug Gold Star Mining Company including himself. "Today there are only three of us left, the other seven were dismissed recently for some reason or other," he said. Mr. Kawakubo remarked that he was still in the employment of the company because he happened to be in good standing with the 300 odd miners working under him.

"There is much talk to the effect that the new Immigration Bill will be assed to curtail the growing number of Jewish immigrants to the Islands, but the rumors sound rather flimsy, he said.

Mr. Kawakubo said that the anti-Japanese sentiment is growing daily. Merchants' rights held by Japanese in public markets have been confiscated. Japanese carpenters formerly employed in such large numbers by Philippine companies, are being dismissed in rapid succession. "The future looks dark indeed for Japanese residing there," he concluded.

Malta Orders Curfew

Domei Tsushin

MALTA, May 27—The Governor of Malta imposed a strict curfew between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m., beginning tonight, as a precaution against possible parachutist raids. All persons have been warned to abide by the curfew at the risk of being shot.

Authorities at the same time declared that all traitors will be held liable for the death penalty on being caught.

Chinese Athletes Leave

Domei Tsushin

NANKING, May 26—Eighty outstanding athletes of China this morning left here by train in order to leave for Japan to participate in the forthcoming Asia Athletic Meet to be held in Tokyo for five days beginning June 5 in connection with the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire.

Women's Department To Be Established In Spirit Drive

In view of the importance of the women's mission in overcoming economic difficulties, a Women's Department is shortly to be established in the National Spiritual Mobilization Headquarters, of which officers will be women only.

Although the Spiritual Group has appealed to women through the Patriotic Women's Association, the Japan Women's Association, the National Defense Women's Association, and the Japan Young Women's Association, actual business hitherto has been handled by male officers.

Conscious of the defect, Zenjiro Horikiri, Executive Director of the Headquarters, is to invite eight women councilors of the group, including Masuko Mizuno, wife of Rentaro Mizuno, former Education Minister, Dr. Yayoi Yoshioka, Dr. Shigeyo Takeuchi, Fusae Ichikawa, wife of Dr. Sanki Ichikawa, and others to the Chuo-tei, Marunouchi, Thursday evening to talk over the concrete measures for the projected Women's Department.

It also is reported that the female members of the group will be increased, and the propaganda institute for women expanded.

LINK TO SOUTH SEAS PROPOSED

Nishinomiya May Be Site For Large Hydro-Airport To Replace Yokohama One

By Special Correspondent

KOBE, May 27—The port of Nishinomiya is likely to become the site of one of Japan's principal hydro-airports in the very near future, linking her with the South Sea Isles, according to opinion in learned circles here. The Ministry of Communications has been surveying certain localities in the lake Biwa and Tannowa districts and also several spots in Formosa in question of a suitable site. The proposed airport, upon completion, will replace the present hydro-airport in Yokohama

It is pointed out in substantiation of the opinion that, whereas in the Nishinomiya district, the greatest drawback is merely the constant strong westerly winds, air currents in the Lake Biwa district are unusually irregular and "bumpy." Transportation facilities for passengers and freight are lacking in the Tannowa district, and such an airport in Formosa would require another line, a land one, to link it with Japan proper.

The Aeronautical Bureau of the Ministry of Communications has been surveying the Nishinomiya district extensively during the past two months and it is reported that results so far are "highly satisfactory." It is learned that should final decision fall upon Nishinomiya approximately 100,000 tsubo of area along the shoreline will be filled in and reclaimed to accommodate hanger offices, and other administrative buildings. A huge breakwater will be also constructed to smooth out the otherwise choppy sea.

It will be recalled that several years ago there was much talk of laying a civilian airport in Nishinomiya when the Northern Japan Air Transport Company proposed to lay a hydro-airport on a 50,000 tsubo site reclaimed from the sea at the time the present break-water was constructed. The idea, however, was given up for undisclosed reasons. In 1937, when work on Osaka's second airport at Itami was begun, the same project was once again proposed but again nipped in the bud when the Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced that the land in question would be used to accommodate a large chemical industrial plant and factory. The Municipality of Nishinomiya was to have constructed hangers and other necessary buildings for the project at the total expenditure of ¥110,000.

According to Mr. Matsuo, Mayor of Nishinomiya, no official approach has been made by the Government authorities to the municinality so far. Filling in the 100,000 tsubo site will change the shape of the port considerably and it is essential that the project be undertaken only after careful study of the present system or network of marine transportation along the Hanshin coast he said.

Mr Matsuo pointed out that the construction of such an airport in Nishinomiya would not only prove a boon to the city and near vicinity from the standpoint of speedy freighting, sight seeing and other diversion, but would mean a huge step toward completion of a rigid and impregnable national defense system.

ALLIED AND GERMAN FORCES ENGAGE IN BLOODY ENCOUNTERS AT CALAIS

Domei Tsushin

ROME, May 25—A gruesome tale of how German and Allied forces for the third consecutive day yesterday fought in a fierce engagement, attacking and counter-attacking, in a driving rainstorm for the supremacy of the Calais sector, which commands the Straits of Dover at its narrowest point, is reported here today by a war correspondent of the Giornale d'Italia.

"Utter confusion reigned in Calais yesterday," the correspondent says, as German bombers flew over the city dropping tons of bombs on military objectives, setting huge fires, while the British increased horrors of war by ordering the destruction of establishments whose capture would give a military advantage to the enemy. Thousands of gallons of gasoline were reported to be in flames.

Reliable sources are said to have indicated that already 100,000 soldiers have been made prisoners, while another 100,000 are matching their strength in a furious combat which is dragging on into its fourth day. General Weygand, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces, is considered to have failed in a desperate attempt to crack the Nazi's encircling movement.

The correspondent says, the Germans are pressing upon Calais from the north and from the south and within this enclosure of steel, three armies are locked in mortal combat.

"Belgian tenacity, French heroism and British desperation is being played to the fullest in the fields of Flanders and Artoies, because their entire future may depend on the outcome of this war," the correspondent concludes.

Trotsky Charges Stalin Instigated Assassination Try

Domei Tsushin

MEXICO CITY, May 25—Terming the attempt upon his life as his gravest experience, Leon Trotsky, exiled Communist refugee, today charged that Dictator Josef Stalin with having given direct orders to the group of 20 to 30 gunmen who early yesterday morning forced their way into his villa at Coyoacan in an attempted assassination plot.

The ex-Communist leader asserted that the OGPU would not have dared to attempt such a drastic measure unless the orders were from Stalin himself, adding, that Mexican politics were not involved in the assault. He further disclosed his American bodyguard had been kidnapped by the raiders.

The newspaper El Popular alleged today that Mr. Trotsky himself had staged the raid possibly with the aid of agents of the Died Committee to provide an excuse for United States intervention in Mexico.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Yurakuza—Furukawa Roppa and his troupe. "Roppa to Hejtai," "Ashita wa Hare," 'Shina no Yoru," "Roppa no Hebi-Himesama." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Troupe: De Profundis (Maxim Gorki). Curtain rises at 6 p.m., Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES
TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Sumo News Picture: Noon, 3:15, 6:30; Ane no Shussei: 12:05, 3:20, 6:35; Stage Show: 1:15, 4:30, 7:45; Kaigun Bakugeki-Tai: 1:45, 5:00, 8:15.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Holiday: Noon, 3:12, 6:24; Sumo News Picture: 1:20, 4:32, 7:44; Golden Boy: 1:25, 4:37, 7:49.

Hogakuza—News and Shorts: 11:08, 1:52, 4:46, 7:40; Mr. Flow: 11:23, 2:17, 5:11, 8:05; Stage Show: 1:12, 4:06, 7:00.

Ginza Zensenza—Hands Across the Table; Prison Sans Barreaux.

Cinema Ginza—The Prisoner of Senda; The Ghost Goes West.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—News: 9:00, 12:17, 3:34, 6:51; Extase: 9:10, 12:27, 3:44, 7:01; Mr. Flow: 10:29, 1:46, 5:03, 8:20.

CONCERTS

Vocal Recital by Miss Fusako Tatematsu and Pupils, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29.

Ballet Performances by Miss Sumi Hanayagi, at Kabuki Theater, from 5 p.m. on May 26, 27 and 28.

Japanese dance performances by Miss Shizuye Fujikage at Imperial Theater on May 27-28.

Ballet Performances by Kawana Gakugeki-Dan, at Shimbashi Embujo, from 12:30 and 6 p.m. on May 29 and 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Winci Tomaszewska at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Sonoko Inouye, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Mozart Piano Recital by Junji Kakehi, at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Orchestra and Brassband Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 1.

Schubert's Winterreise, First Vocal Recital by Seiichi Hayakawa, at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

Spanish Dance Recital by Miss Chiyoko Tazawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

Farewell Concert for Toroku Takagi, by his pupils, at Jinju Hall from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 4.

217th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5.

Special Performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Dance and Music program by Paul Vinogradoff and Madam Eleana Pavlova, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

65th Periodical Orchestra and Chorus Concert by Keio Wagner Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Tamaki Miura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., on Sunday, June 9.

Recital on Two Pianos, by Miss Mariko Iseri and Noboru Toyomasu, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10.

Dance Recital by Forrest Garnett and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 16.

Program of Music and Film Appreciation, sponsored by Young People's Symphony Concert Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

New Japanese Music and Ballet Performances Celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire's Founding, at Imperial Theater from 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

EXHIBITIONS

Fine Arts Exhibition by the Secession, at Japan Fine Arts Society, Uyeno Park, May 22-31.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National).
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, May 28
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:00 Radio Drama for Children
6:25 Lecture on History of Rice Food
7:30 National Folk Songs: Eiichi Uchida, baritone, with Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Japan Broadcasting Orchestra, conducted by Koscak Yamada: Impressions of Italy (Charpentier)
8:10 Reportage of May Events
8:20 Political Lectures for Young People
9:00 Radio Drama: Ashikari

—LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
5:30 Talk on Life of Students in New China (for Middle School Students)
6:00 Serial Talk on German History
6:25 Records: Week of Famous Singers of the Past
7:20 Records: Violin Solos by Mischa Elman—Souvenirs de Moscou (Wieniawski); Serenade (Schubert)
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Topics of the Day
8:00 Japanese Music: Kiyomoto
8:20 Japanese Music: Jiuta
8:40 Japanese Music: Nagauta
9:00 Japanese Music: Gidayu
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: Novel Reading; National Folk Songs

Wednesday, May 29
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 National History Lecture
7:20 Orchestra Records: Stenka Razin (Glazounov)
7:41 Records
9:45 Tales for Children
10:00 Household Suggestions; Cuisine; Daily Commodity Prices
11:00 Program for Primary Schools

—Afternoon—
12:05 Japanese Music: Biwa
2:00 Musical Course for Primary Schools: Explanation of Cello and String Bass
6:00 Musical Song Suite for Children, composed by Koscak Yamada: Uncle and Children
6:25 Lecture on the System for Sugar and Matches
7:30 National Folk Songs—Eiichi Uchida (baritone) with Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Lecture on Commercial Policy in the Present Situation
8:00 Popular Song Suite
8:30 Radio Interview
9:00 Reports on Conditions at Home for Officers and Men on the Continent (from Tokyo, Sapporo, Sendai, Nagoya, Osaka, Hiroshima, Kumamoto)

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 English for Beginners

—Afternoon—
12:05 Records: Light Music
1:00 Women's Hour: Talk on Writing with a Pen: Piano Solos by James Dun—Ecossaise (Beethoven); Clair de Lune (Faure); Rigaudon (Grieg); Serial Novel Reading
5:30 Talk for Middle Schools, on War and Espionage
6:00 Serial Talk on German History
6:25 Records: Week of Famous Singers of the Past (Explanations by Fuji Fujita)
7:20 Orchestra Records
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture on National Hygienics and the Eugenic Law
8:00 Contemporary Japanese Music—Works by Yoshitaka Sakamoto: (1) Two Bagatelles, and Variations on a Southern Melody, for violin and piano; (2) Piano Sonatine; (3) Nagasaki five songs to words by Rofu Miki; (4) Sonatine for Oboe and Piano—Naohiro Fukui (violin), Miss Hiroko Hirato (soprano), Jun Sumi (oboe) and the composer at the piano
8:30 Talk for Young People
8:40 Discussion on Experiences in Leading Young People's Groups
9:00 Serial Lecture on International Raw Material Problems
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

Air Defense Drills Slated June 7-13 For Tokyo Citizens

The first air defense drill this year in Tokyo and vicinity will be held from June 7 to 13, chiefly for "watchkeepers' groups," which are charged with the duty of discovering enemy raiding planes.

During the period, aircraft of the Army and Navy will appear unexpectedly over air raid watchkeepers to train them in communicating alarms.

The "basic" air defense maneuvers, participated in by air defense and firefighting squads, will be staged for several days in each of the 10 air defense areas into which the capital and vicinity will be divided. It will involve training in firefighting, decontamination, guard duty, refuge and ambulance service.

The whole nation will be trained in blackouts for 10 days early in September, more intensively than in former days. Emphasis will be placed on quick obedience to blackout alarms.

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NOTED BRAZILIAN WRITER SAYS JAPAN INCOMPARABLE IN WARM HOSPITALITY

By Special Correspondent

OSAKA, May 25—"Japan is a land of warm smiles and most profound courtesies to foreigners. The average man on the street, the scholarly professor and man of letters, the sedate and charming womenfolk, they all show the most sincere welcome to foreigners." That is what Claudio de Souza, president of the Brazilian Pen Club and member of the Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations thinks of the Japanese, as he gave his opinion of Japan in an interview at the New Osaka Hotel today.

"I have traveled the world's beaten tourist lanes for years and I am in a position to compare. I have come to realize, probably for the first time, the depth of Japan's courtesy and kindness to foreigners. I realize too that entirely too many foreigners, seeing Japan for the first time, misinterpret those warm smiles and courtesies for something coming from a business sense. I am more impressed than ever before that my opinion of Japan is correct, Mr. Souza continued.

Mr. Souza said that it is the unlimited faith and belief in the Emperor, the willingness to make drastic personal sacrifices for one's country, and the strong conviction the Japanese has in himself that has made it possible to withstand the storms of elements and to establish for himself a country with a history of 2,600 brilliant years, occupying the predominent position that it does today.

"To Japan's lot fell a small volcanic island, vulnerable to the merciless onslaught of nature's most furious elements. But Japan fought, created and finally wrought for herself this island empire which today stands as a hoary symbol of patience and determination which characterize the Orient," he said.

Mr. de Souza declared that it was his staunch opinion that the womenfolk of Japan should not sacrifice their native costume for those of other countries. "They are too beautiful and expressive of Japan's artistic side to let go so ruthlessly," he said. He suggested that if the native dress be too impractical for modern requirements, they at least be worn on ceremonial occasions and other occasions typical of ancient Japan.

Japan's untold strength lies in the remarkable manner in which she has succeeded so thoroughly in mixing the modern with the ancient. Take your "sennin-bari" for example, he said. "I do not know of their scientific properties, but I do know of their spiritual worth. I regard with deepest admiration and respect those many women standing on the corner of some busy thoroughfare with cloth and needle in hand to obtain the thousand required knots, that the omen of good fortune may be sent to some loved one on the front," he said.

Mr. Souza concluded his interview by saying that he had had a "sennin bari" made for him in Kyoto by a native woman. "I shall take that back with me as a souvenir of Japan," he concluded.

Mr. de Souza is a noted writer, having written and published more than 17 books, the most famous of which, a novel, "The Flower in the Shade" has been dramatized and presented more than 500 times in France, Spain Italy and other countries. The noted writer will tour Manchoukuo, China and Korea and then leave on June 6 for Bombay to attend the meeting of the Bombay Pen Club. He, in company with Mrs. Souza, will leave from Kobe on the Suwa Maru. They are to return to Brazil and home via South Africa.

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

INDUSTRIALISTS EXCHANGE IDEAS AT KANSAI MEET

Foreign Trade Perplexing Problem to Government, Declares Vice-Minister

By Special Correspondent

KOBE May 26—Mr. Kishi, Vice-Minister of Commerce and Industry, attended a general discussion o current commercial and industrial topics Wednesday at the loca Chamber of Commerce and Industry building. Some 75 merchants and industrialists, leaders in their respective fields, attended the discussion. A similar discussion was held in Osaka a few days previously.

Following a brief opening address by Mayor Sake of Kobe, Mr. Kishi declared emphatically in a brief but convincing address to the gathering that complete and wholehearted cooperation between government officials and businessmen was of signal importance to the smooth and unhampered operation of Japan's wartime economic policy. "We are about to embark on a new stage of economic control, one in which previous economic experience is of little significance to the Government, and it is necessary that the Government has full and unlimited support of the people in execution of its future plans," he said.

TRADE FORECAST DEPRESSING

Mr. Kishi continued: "Foreign trade today is indeed the life blood of Japan's economic structure and on it depend the stability of our daily livelihood," He added that it may well be considered the key to the unruffled progress of the Materials Mobilization Policy. "And still, he said, important as it is to us today it remains one of the most perplexing problems of the Government. Candidly, the future of foreign trade is depressing and there is little room for complacency in any form or nature on the part of officials or businessmen. The two must act as a single unit," he concluded.

Mr. Jiro Kiyose, manager of the Kobe branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank, pointed out that present economic control measures were all formed in or about Tokyo—that discussions leading to their eventual adoption were centered in Tokyo. "Could not the discussions be held in a wider sphere to include the opinion of the entire country?" Mr. Kiyose asked. He also stressed the "advisability" of curtailing exports for the time being due to the danger of cargoes in shipment being held up and consequently "freezing" a considerable sum of capital. Mr. Kiyose concluded by pointing out that applications made to authorities for permission to export to Hongkong and other near-by ports are in most cases rejected. "Ninety per cent of the total of applications are rejected despite the fact that the letters of credit and other documents are attached," he said.

Mr. Kishi replied that control measures will be mapped out in Tokyo and district offices commissioned with their execution. Regarding export sanctions, Mr. Kishi said that it is the intention of the Government to announce a definite standard in the near future.

Gota Miyake, managing director of the Kanagafuchi Spinning Mills, opined that Japanese products were no longer of the low prices which had featured them in the time past. "Raw materials must be made available domestically; quality must be elevated; and new products must be manufactured," he said.

CONTROL YEN BLOC EXPORTS

Mr. Sotaro Hiyashi, managing director of the Kanematsu Shoten asked whether or not there were chances of the newly proposed control company for controlling exports to the Yen Bloc to interfere with the function of the Manchoukuo Staple Commodities Company. He also stressed the desirability of having unitary control over exports to the Yen Bloc. "The present system of control embodies both the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the Kowa-in," he said.

Mr. Kishi said that the Manchoukuo Staple Commodities Company had been organized more or less with the control of domestic economic matters rather than trade and consequently there appears little basis for Mr. Hayashi's apprehensions.

He also explained that it is a recognized fact that a pool export and import company for control of trade with the Yen Bloc is necessary, but so far no plans have been made to organize one definitely. "Personally, the existant organizations should be utilized to the maximum rather than new ones organize," Mr. Kishi said.

Keiju Aoki of the Aoki Shoten pointed out the desirability of having regulated, still further, existant connections between the export and commercial associations; simplification of steps required to be taken for exports as required by the link system; and the desirability of having standardized prices of rayon yarn for weaving into export textiles.

There were numerous other suggestions and requests for further study and consideration of their respective positions to which Mr. Kishi replied that the Government would make every effort to rationalize the present system of economic control.

Royal Princesses Heavily Guarded

United Press

LONDON, May 22—Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret of England were guarded by police yesterday in view of the danger of a German invasion of England by parachute troops.

Three fully armed plain clothes detectives prowl the grounds of the Royal lodge at Windsor, where the Princesses are staying, day and night. When the Princesses go out, a plain clothes policeman rides next to the chauffeur. Even when they go horseback riding at Windsor they are accompanied by armed grooms.

The first time a detective accompanied the Princesses on an outing—exciting them greatly—was when they visited Buckingham Palace recently to see their parents. This was the first time the girls were under a police guard, although two guards always accompany the King and Queen.

RICE, WHEAT BUYING SET

Government Formally Decides To Make Fourth Rice, Second Wheat Purchases of Season

The Government formally has decided to make its fourth period rice purchase and second period wheat purchase, vernacular papers report. Decisions were made at a meeting of the Rice Control Commission in the Agriculture and Forestry Minister's official residence Monday afternoon.

The conference was attended by Agriculture Minister Toshio Shimada, two Agriculture Vice-Ministers and a few other high officials of the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry, all as representatives of the Government, while the civil side was represented by Shinkuro Murayasu, Juichi Tsushima, Minoru Togo and others.

AGREEMENT UNANIMOUS

From the Government side, the items for deliberation based on the agreements reached at the March meeting of the Control Commission were submitted for consideration of the meeting. All present unanimously agreed to accept the Government's plan and expressed their desire that details about exact dates for the rice and wheat purchases as well as the respective amounts should be left to the Government's discretion.

According to vernaculars, the present rice situation in the country was minutely revealed at the meeting by Rice Bureau Director Takanori Yokoyama, who said:

(1) From November, 1939, to the beginning of May this year Korea exported to Japan 161,260 koku of German millet (one koku is about five bushels), 214,981 koku of kaoliang and 131,071 koku of millet.

DECISION OFFERED

(2). From November, 1939, to March this year, Korea imported 9,514 koku of German millet.

(3) The tillage area in Formosa for the first rice crop this year covers 287,452 units, an increase of 11,963 units compared with the corresponding period last year.

The Nakajima faction of the Seiyukai, in this connection, held a special committee meeting of its political affairs investigation department to reach a final decision on the faction's pending policy of rice supply and distribution, with the attendance of the faction's chief secretary Minoru Togo, and other leading members of the department. With the decision formed, three of leading M.P.'s belonging to the faction called on Agriculture Minister Toshio Shimada at 1 p.m. Monday at his official residence and offered the decision for Government's consideration.

General Honjo Arrives At Nanking by Plane

Domei Tsushin

NANKING, May 28—General Baron Shigeru Honjo, President of the Military Protection and Relief Board, arrived here by plane from Suchow this afternoon. After registering at Nanking Hotel, General Honjo made a courtesy visit to General Toshizo Nishio, Commander-in-chief of the Japanese Garrisons in China. He attended a reception party held in his honor this evening by General Nishio at his official residence.

He is scheduled to visit General Nobuyuki Abe, Envoy Extraordinary and Ambassador Plenipotentiary, and General Nishio tomorrow morning.

BIRTH RATE BOOST MEASURES NEEDED IF JAPAN'S POPULATION IS TO RISE

Experts of the Population Problem Research Institute estimate that Japan's population will reach 122,000,000 between 1985 and 1995, judging from data furnished by the census of 1935.

In 2040, the population will decrease by about 10,000,000 if the present decrease in birth rate continues. To preclude this eventuality, the Population Problem Research Institute will work out measures to increase the birth rate.

According to figures published by the institution recently, the mother's age at which the birth rate is highest is 21.

The average age of marriage was 28.389 for men and 24.414 for women in 1938. The oldest average marriage age in the country was in Osaka with 30.039 for men and 25.905 for women, followed by those of Tokyo, Yokohama and Kyoto in that order.

The earliest average was reported by Toyama, in North Japan, with 27.105 for men and 22.568 women. Generally, marriage is earlier in agrarian districts than in cities.

Divorce is most frequent in the age group 25-29 for women and 30-34 for men.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

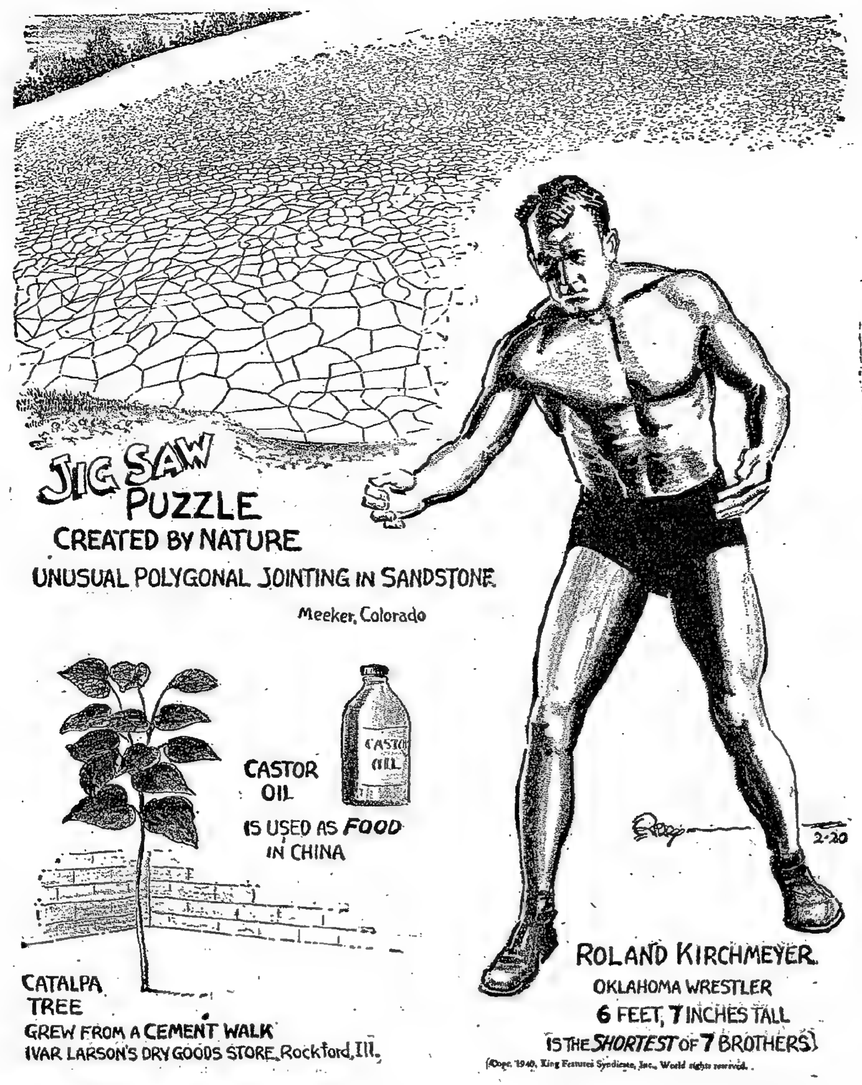

DIFFICULT PROBLEM RAISED BY KOREANS

Laborers Brought Here Must Be Assimilated, But How!

"Subsequent to putting the labor mobilization plan into effect there was a large influx of native Korean laborers into Japan. This inflow is presenting a serious question of how to assimilate these Korean natives, quite different in their ways and customs, into the time old customs of Japan. Their average standard of living is much inferior to ours and their education is generally low. They should be elevated to our own standard both in education and living, otherwise the question will increase in its seriousness and will become, I am afraid, a great obstacle in bringing harmony between the two peoples."

So said Welfare Minister Shigeru Yoshida at Monday's session of the prefectural educational chiefs' conference in the conference room of the Welfare Ministry. After the Welfare Minister's address, delegates listened to a series of instructions by officials of the Social Affairs Bureau of the Ministry.

The session adjourned at 6 p.m. and resumed Tuesday for discussions on insurance, disease prevention, military relief work and national physical strength.

Welfare Minister Yoshida referred, in the course of his address, to the need of satisfactorily meeting wartime demands at all costs by the home front, the importance of the increase in the nation's physical strength and the local officials' efforts to be made in line of keeping up the public's general enthusiasm for bringing the China incident to a successful ending.

SPIRITUAL MOBILIZERS COMPLETE RICE SCHEME

'Encouragement Units' Slate Cross Country Thrift Tour

The National Spiritual Mobilization group which worked out the "Movement of Serving the Nation through Provision," now has swung into a campaign for producing, marketing and saving, rice. "Encouragement Units" shortly will be dispatched throughout the country to direct the people in the movement.

There are 32 officials in the encouragement units, including Viscount Chokei Okabe, Count Tadamasa Sakai, General Sadao Araki, Fumio Goto, former Home Minister; Kakichi Kawarada, former Education Minister; Inosuke Furuno, president of Domei News Agency; Zenjiro Horikiri, Executive Director of the Spiritual Group, and other prominent members.

In order to discuss concrete measures for the program, they met Monday at the Premier's official residence. Following the speech of Premier Yonai, Yasushi Hasumi, Vice-Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, explained on the rice situation.

Japanese-Italian-Manchou Trade Committee Holds Initial Talks

Domei Tsushin

ROME, May 27—The joint committee of Japanese, Italian and Manchoukuoan delegates, which was selected to conduct negotiations for the drafting of a new trade agreement, held its initial sittting in the Ministry of Foreign Exchange this afternoon. Discussions will continue tomorrow.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Troupe: De Profundis (Maxim Gorki). Curtain rises at 6 p.m., Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Banzuin Chobei (Zenshinza troupe); Girl Students and Soldiers (Takarazuka Girls Opera troupe); Stage Show by Kingoro and his troupe.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News and Cultural Picture: 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00; Capriccio: 12:07, 2:37, 5:07, 7:37.

Hogakuza—News and Cultural Picture: 12:28, 3:39, 6:50; Manege: 12:50, 4:01, 7:12; Oklahoma Kid: 11:03, 2:09, 5:20, 8:31.

Ginza Zensenza—Hands Across the Table; Prison Sans Barreaux.

Cinema Ginza—The Prisoner of Senda; The Ghost Goes West.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Oklahoma Kid, with James Cagney; Kantai Koshinfu.

CONCERTS

Vocal Recital by Miss Fusako Tatematsu and Pupils, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29.

Ballet Performances by Kawana Gakugeki-Dan, at Shimbashi Embujo, from 12:30 and 6 p.m. on May 29 and 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Winci Tomaszewska at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 30.

Piano Recital by Miss Sonoko Inouye, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Mozart Piano Recital by Junji Kakehi at Jinju Kodo from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Orchestra and Brassband Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 1.

Schubert's Winterreise, First Vocal Recital by Seiichi Hayakawa, at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

Spanish Dance Recital by Miss Chiyoko Tazawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from p.m. on Monday, June 3.

Farewell Concert for Toroku Takagi by his pupils, at Jinju Hall from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 4.

217th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5.

Special Performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:3 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Dance and Music program by Paul Vinogradoff and Madam Eleana Pavlova at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

65th Periodical Orchestra and Choru. Concert by Keio Wagner Society, a Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Tamaki Miura, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., on Sunday June 9.

Recital on Two Pianos, by Miss Mariko Isei and Noboru Toyomasu, a Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10.

Dance Recital by Forrest Garnett and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 16.

Program of Music and Film Appreciation, sponsored by Young People's Symphony Concert Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

New Japanese Music and Ballet Performances Celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire's Founding, at Imperial Theater from 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

EXHIBITIONS

Fine Arts Exhibition by the Secession at Japan Fine Arts Society, Uyeno Park: May 22-31.

Third Exhibition by New Fine Arts Society, at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno Park, till June 4.

Seventh Exhibition of Paintings by Unsai Suzuki, at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza. May 29-31.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Exhibition of Wood and Bamboo Objects, at Mitsukoshi store, Nihonbashi, till May 31.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, May 29
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Musical Song Suite for Children, composed by Kosaak Yamada: Uncle and Children
6:25 Lecture on the System for Sugar and Matches
7:30 National Folk Songs—Eiichi Uchida (baritone) with Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Lecture on Commercial Policy in the Present Situation
8:00 Popular Song Suite
8:30 Radio Interview
9:00 Reports on Conditions at Home for Officers and Men on the Continent (from Tokyo, Sapporo, Sendai, Nagoya, Osaka, Hiroshima, Kumamoto)

Hungary Calls Up New Reservists

Domei Tsushin

BUDAPEST, May 27—The Government today hastily called up additional classes of reservists to the colors, in view of threatening Soviet activities along the Rumanian border and to prepare against any situation which may arise in the Balkan areas as a result of possible Italian entrance into war.

French Diplomats Shifted; Vatican Envoy Appointed

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, May 28—The Official Gazette disclosed important shifts have been made in the construction of the French diplomatic corps and it is believed to foreshadow a more important diplomatic offensive to assure the friendship of all neutrals toward the Allies.

Vladimir d'Ormesson, diplomatic editor of the Figaro, has been appointed Ambassador to the Vatican, while Robert de la Baume has been named Ambassador to Madrid succeeding Marshal Henri Petain. Marcel B. Peyrouton, ambassador to Buenos Aires, has been appointed the new French envoy to Bucharest. Jacques d'Aumale, Minister to Bogota, has been named Consul General at New York, and Paul Le Pissier has been appointed Minister to Venezuela.

Robert Coulondre, who served as the French Ambassador to Berlin until the outbreak of the war on September 3, last year, has been named Ambassador to Berne, succeeding Charles Alphand who has held the post since December, 1936.

Moffat Gets Ottawa Post

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, May 27—President Roosevelt today appointed Jay P. Moffat, Chief of the European Affairs Division of the State Department, as the new United States Minister to Canada, succeeding James Cromwell who resigned last Thursday in order to run for Senator of New Jersey.

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LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Serial Talk on German History
6:25 Records: Week of Famous Singers of the Past (Explanations by Fuji Fujita)
7:20 Orchestra Records
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture on National Hygienics and the Eugenic Law
8:00 Contemporary Japanese Music—Works by Yoshitaka Sakamoto: (1) Two Bagatelles, and Variations on a Southern Melody, for violin and piano; (2) Piano Sonatine; (3) Nagasaki, five songs to words by Rofu Miki; (4) Sonatine for Oboe and Piano—Naohiro Fukui (violin), Miss Hiroko Hirato (soprano), Jun Sumi (oboe) and the composer at the piano
8:30 Talk for Young People
8:40 Discussion on Experiences in Leading Young People's Groups
9:00 Serial Lecture on International Raw Material Problems
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

Thursday, May 30
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Lecture on National Literature
7:20 Records: Cembalo Concerto (de Falla)
7:41 Records
9:45 Play for Children
10:00 Hygienics; Cuisine; Daily Commodity Prices
10:20 Medical Talk
11:00 Chorus Singing for Primary Schools

—Afternoon—

12:05 Light Music, by Ono Light Music Band
2:00 Program for Primary Schools: Inspection of an Agricultural Experimental Station
3:00 Talk by Miss Sonoko Inoue, on A Musician's Impressions of the South-American Countries
6:00 Scientific Talk for Children
6:25 Lecture on Medical Relief Work, by Vice-Minister of Welfare Masasuke Kodama
7:30 National Folk Songs: Eiichi Uchida, baritone, with Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Reportage of Togo Shrine Festival
8:00 Tale: Romance of the Sea, music by Noboru Ito
8:30 Talk by Artillery Lieutenant-Commander Shuitsu Matsumura, Director of the War Ministry Information Bureau, on the War Situation in Europe
9:00 Radio Drama: Kiri no Naka, by Yuzo Yamamoto

—LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Chinese Language Course

—Afternoon—

1:00 Women's Hour: Talk on Writing with a Pen; Violin Solo by Miss Sumiko Shimizu (piano: Miss Aiko Kurozawa): Bruch's Kol Nidrei; Serial Book Reading
5:30 Serial Drama for Middle Schools
6:00 Serial Talk on German History
6:25 Records: Week of Famous Singers of the Past—Lili Lehman, Elena Gerhard, Fedor Chaliapin; Comments by Masami Warashina
7:20 Records: Cello Solos by Maurice Marechal—Nocturne in E flat major (Chopin); Liebestraum (Liszt)
7:40 Vocal Solos by Naokichi Murayama (piano: Miss Shizuko Kohatsu)
8:00 Chamber Music: Quintet for Clarinet and Strings, in A major (Mozart)
9:00 Lyrical Drama, from Tales of Genji
10:00 Program for Shop Employes

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

PRICE CONTROL DRAFT DEBATED AT MEETING

Will Be Submitted to Commission After Government Approval

The Government should proceed on the principle of enforcing a wartime economy system at home, firmly establishing economic morals and expanding economy in the use of commodities, it was stressed in the No. 1 draft of the Price Control Investigation Commission's report to the Government. A round-table conversation is reported to have been held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Premier's official residence on the report.

After an approval is obtained on the outline of the draft, the Government will convene the plenary meeting of the Price Control Investigation Commission and refer the draft in question to the meeting for their deliberation on the items mentioned in the draft. The Yomiuri says that the plenary session will be opened at the beginning of next month.

According to the Yomiuri, the Commission's report is made up of the following lines:

(1) Of the enforcement of the wartime economy system at home:

A. Those industries most needed for the wartime should be preferentially supported by the Government, and adjustment control be exercised, on the other hand, among the important industries.

B. The control on distribution of commodities should be quickly systematized through coordination among various distribution organs existing.

C. As to the adjustment of consumption, it should be done with the primary aim of securing the supply of daily necessities.

(2) Of the firm establishment of economy morals, the whole nation should be guided to thoroughly understand that the interest of the country as a whole ought to be the first consideration of every national, especially when the country is engaged in such a large-scale warfare as the present China incident.

(3) A more thorough and effective means should be resorted to for enforcing economy in the use of various articles. Means should be differed in accordance with the variety of articles on which economy is to be practiced. The system of ration tickets should be realized as early as possible on certain kinds of commodities.

Six Soviet Deserters Arrested By Manchou Border Patrol

Domei Tsushin

HUNCHANG, May 29—Reflecting relaxation of discipline among the Soviet border garrisons, six Soviet regulars deserted and illegally crossed the Soviet-Manchoukuoan border and arrested by the Manchoukuoan border patrol at Tayang village, Kilin Province, Monday, May 20.

Miliakovitch and five other Soviet regulars in cavalry uniform, deserted their camp with complete outfits and crossed the frontier and found hiding in a Manchoukuoan shack in Tayang village on May 20.

The deserters are said to have confessed that they managed to get away from their camp by strangling a guard on a dark night. Miliakovitch is also said to have stated that he had been sent to the Maritime Province as a forced laborer together with his friends, where they were whipped to work day and night with scanty food. The deserters were sent to the Hara border patrol unit for further investigations.

Chinese Air Commander Killed

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, May 28—Kao Yousin, unit commander of the Chinese air forces and three other Chinese aviators, who took to the air to fight Japanese fighting planes during the large-scale bombing of Chungking on May 26, were killed in action as the plane was shot down by the Japanese ace bomber, according to a report reaching here today.

Salvation Army Officer Killed

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, May 28—Attired in Chinese outfits, two gunners broke in and shot to death Ku Tsimin, commander of the 4th Battalion of the National Salvation Army, when he was chatting with Wang Shwang-fang, Hu Tai-chuan and Ku Wei, his adjutants, and his wife, who were seriously injured as the result, this morning in the Yangtze Hotel at Yunnan Road, International Settlement here.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

Cripps Rejected

MOSCOW, May 29—The Soviet Government informed the British Cabinet through its Ambassador in London that the planned dispatch of the British Labor Deputy, Sir Stafford Cripps, as special envoy for commercial negotiations to Moscow was not acceptable, it was announced here. This rejection of a trade envoy does not refer to Sir Stafford alone but also to every other personage or mission.

RUTHLESS BOMBING

ROME, May 29—The Italian Ambassador in Belgium has been given documentary proof of the systematic destruction by bombs of non-military objects in Belgium by fliers of the Western Powers. Several Belgian public administration bureaux had handed the Italian Ambassador written statements, Lavoro Fascista reports from Brussels, in which the sad plight of the towns of Belgium owing to the systematic bombing by the air force of the Western Powers is related.

NO INTERVIEW GIVEN

BERLIN, May 29—Competent quarters of the Reich capital today commented today on "still another invention by the Allies". Several days ago, the French paper Paris Soir published an alleged interview with the President of the Turkish Republic, Ismet Inonu. In this French report the Turkish President was said to have stated that the interests of the Western Powers and Turkey were so closely connected that the defeat of the Allies would mean defeat also for Turkey.

The official Turkish news agency "Agence d'Anatolia" now says that President Inonu has not given an interview to any foreign newspaper.

'Poor Belgians'

ROME, May 29—The only consolation which the Western Powers enjoy as a result of the occupation of Belgium by the German troops is the fact that the Belgian gold and foreign currency reserves are now in London, according to the London Daily Express.

Italian newspapers, reprinting this story, declare that the British in view of the great joy over this "capital conquest" have suddenly forgot to mention the fate of the "poor Belgians."

CIVILIANS EVACUATED

COPENHAGEN, May 29—Reports from London state that the civilian population is being evacuated in feverish haste from the whole of South England following the capitulation of the Belgian Army. The reports add that all conceivable precautionary measures have been taken in view of the possible landing of German troops.

FRENCH LEAVE ITALY

GENEVA, May 29—French and English citizens have left Italy as war fever is spreading in the streets of Rome and the language of the Italian press can no longer be beaten, says the Paris Soir. The paper tells its readers that Italy's entry into the war could no longer be doubted. The Italians were now at the last stage of their war preparations.

From British Sources

R.A.F. BOMBING FIERCE

LONDON, May 29—The Air Ministry communique this morning states that extensive bombing of troop concentrations, columns of infantry and enemy tanks in northeastern France has been carried on by the Royal Air Force during the past 24 hours. This ceaseless bombing of German troop concentrations has been intensified beyond anything imagined at the outset. Terrible casualties are being inflicted on the Germans, even the German press dispatches admitting a heavy German toll.

An Admiralty communique today reports that information has been received that Narvik was captured last night by the Allied forces, and two villages on the fjord east of Narvik are also in Allied hands.

French Holding Out

PARIS, May 29—The situation in the north is described as a melee, but not the kind of melee that occurred in the breach between the Somme and Arras in early stages. In the present action, the authorities said, British and French forces are holding out in a steady continuous line and fighting on a basis quite different from the former action. A military spokesman here said that the situation of the northern Allied forces exposed by the Belgian army's surrender is most critical.

He added that all sources unanimously confirm that the Allied forces are battling with extreme heroism and their morale is not affected by the Belgian surrender. The exact position of the Allied troops was not revealed, but the spokesman stated that the heaviest losses were inflicted on the Germans in the region of the Lys River in Belgium.

RAGE AGAINST GERMANS

LONDON, May 29—Military circles here in touch with the British forces say that the main thing felt by the troops is rage against the Germans, not so much because of the continuous bombing they have undergone, but because of the merciless attacks they have seen German planes and tanks delivering against refugees. A spokesman said that the men have seen tanks charging down and crushing men, women and children. These things shall not be forgotten and with ensure that if the Germans attempt an invasion of Britain they will get the right reception.

The British Expeditionary Force in Belgium and northern France is still intact and has withdrawn some miles from the Channel coast, it was stated authoritatively here today. It is emphasized that the troops have not lost their cohesion and are being admirably supported by the French.

BELGIAN PARLIAMENT

PARIS, May 29—On Friday the Belgian Parliament will meet somewhere in France, it is announced here, and it is expected to endorse the decision of the Government to fight on.

Meanwhile a new army is being raised from exiles behind the Allied lines.

Japanese Mission Leaves Rome

Domei Tsushin

ROME, May 28—The Japanese goodwill mission left here this morning for a tour of northern Italy after completing a busy week here which was highlighted by meetings with King Victor Emmanuel III, Premier Benito Mussolini and Pope Pius XII.

The mission was enthusiastically cheered by crowds which lined the streets to the station where Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano and other high dignitaries were waiting to see them off. A guard of honor and a military band was drawn up on the railway platform.

While the band played in their honor, Naotake Sato, leader of the mission, thanked Count Ciano for the warm welcome received in Rome.

The mission this afternoon visited an athletic academy for Fascist girls at Orvieto, in Tuscany, and the city of Florence. They were met everywhere with enthusiastic welcome by Fascist organizations.

'Beer for Home' To Be Marked

Through the good offices of the Commerce and Industry Ministry, beer will become obtainable at Tokyo retailers' at 45 sen per bottle for household consumption beginning June 1.

The Tokyo Prefectural Office and the Commerce and Industry Ministry invited Tuesday 25 representatives of the beer breweries, wholesalers' and retailers' associations to persuade them to make 10 per cent of the whole amount brewed this summer available at retailers for home consumption. Beer bottles for this purpose will have each a label with letters "For Household Use."

However, despite the new measure, the supply will not be so large as last summer since the total amount brewed itself has been reduced by 20 per cent.

Excess Profit Tax

LONDON, May 29—The Excess Profit Tax of 100 per cent is now to be applied to all undertakings, whether engaged in war production or not. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood, told the House of Commons that he would shortly introduce such a resolution to take effect from April 1 last, and said that nothing short of the maximum effort, financial and in the factories and workshops, would be able to sustain the fighting forces.

Taxation had been a heavy burden and a still further increase is likely, he said, although had risen from £765 million in 1936-37 to £1,200 million today. I know that our people will not flinch from further necessary taxation.

INDIANS COOPERATE

BOMBAY, May 29—The services of the entire armed forces of the state of Travancore have been offered to Britain, it is reported here

SOUTH AFRICA CONFIDENT

PRETORIA, May 29—South Africa is confident of the ultimate victory of the Allies but has no illusions about the difficulties to be overcome the Prime Minister, General Jan Smuts, said in a speech here. General Smuts spoke of the united strength of the British common wealth, determined as never before to defend its liberties.

"We shall fight on and we shall win," he said.

KARUIZAWA RESIDENTS

The annual summer exodus from the cities to the cool of Karuizawa has begun, each weekend an increasing number begin to prepare and brighten their cottages in the shadow of the smoking volcano.

By July 10, the season at Karuizawa will be in full swing, with tennis courts and golf courses registering activity. The shops along the famous country street of Karuizawa will once more open and display their bargain sales, and hikers and horseback riders will begin to enjoy excursions into the open.

Concerts and lectures have been arranged, and all indications point to a flourishing period of the summer resort.

Karuizawa Summer Residents' Association, which has been meeting recently to perfect details of the summer organization of residential affairs, is composed of the following:

Dr. W. M. Vories, chairman; Mr. I. Fukui, vice-chairman; Dr. P. S. Mayer, treasurer, and the Rev. John C. Smith, secretary. Those serving on the committee are the Rev. James Chappell, Junzo Kosaka, I. Inouye, Dr. Y. Ikeda, A. Gerdts, F Yamada, and the Rev L. S. G. Miller.

Summer residents of Karuizawa who have completed arrangements for the season are as follows:

Mr. Shigeyasu Aoki (608), Mr. Jas. B. Ayers (657) Mr. T. Asabuki (817), Mr. R. M. Andrews (838), Mr. William Axling (934), Mr. Y. Atake (1050), Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Alexander (1061), Miss A. L. Archer (1231) Mr. and Mrs. A. Atomiya (1363), Mr. K. Atsugi (1403b), Mr. K. Arishima (1470), Mr. D. Araki (1643), Mr. J. Asari (1745), Mr. S. Aoki (2187), Mr. M. Akiyama (2403), Miss Pamela Alexander (1061), Mr. and Mrs. S. Arakawa (1182), Mr. T. Arakawa (1182), Miss Y. Arakawa (1182), Mrs. Abe (1413), Mr. and Mrs. Anam (1411), Dr. and Mrs. K. Amano (2197), Miss M. B. Akard (1384).

Mr. O. D. Bixler (602), Mr. W. P. Buncombe (677), Mr. Wm. C. Buchanan (918), Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Benninghoff (938), Mr. Herman Baumfeld (957), Miss E. Bower (1241), Mr. G. B. Braithwaite (1305), Mr. J. H. Brady (1315), Mr. A. Bell (602), Mr. and Mrs. G. H. D. Bell (602), Miss M. Bell (602), Lieutenant and Mrs. Baird (958), Mr. and Mrs. G. Bertoni (1185), Miss C. Baker (925), Miss B. Bailey (925), Miss S. Bauernfeimd (680), Mr. and Mrs. von Behring (1285), Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowles (1526), the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Barker (930), Mrs. D. T. Burke (1232), Miss Frances Brown (1056), Mr. and Mrs. E. Baerwald (856), Mr. and Mrs. F. von Behring, (1330), Captain and Mrs. C. Stanton (1275).

Mr. R. E. M. Cameron (590), Mr. James Cahapell (660), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cary (834), Mrs. W. D. Cunningham (895), Mr. I. H. Correll (915), Mr. Alfred R. Child (951), Mrs. W. J. Callahan (1010), Mrs. S. E. Colborne (1085), Miss M. H. Chappell (1347), Miss Johnson Cooper (1348), Mr. T. Chiba (1403), Mr. T. Chigira (1565), Miss M. Clench (675), Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crocker (865), Miss E. Cunningham (895), Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Curtis (900), Miss O. Curry (1135), Mr. and Mrs. N. Chiba (1402), Mr. and Mrs. T. Chiba (1402), Miss Carst (2320), Miss E. E. Curtis (1340), Miss S. M. Couch (1393), Mrs. E. H. Colman (1413), Miss M. A. Cary (834), Miss A. E. Cary (834), the Rev. and Mrs. G. K. Chapman (1299), Mrs. G. S. Carey (1008), Mrs. L. Clarke (809), Mr. and Mrs. J. Christians (850).

Mrs. Downs (1041), Mrs. J. G. Dunlop (1060), Mr. Darell Drake (1303), Mr. W. R. Devin (1406), Mr. G. F. Draper (1414), Mr. R. J. Dosker (1420), Miss S. Doubleday (1298), Mrs. Edith de Garis (1387), Mrs. C. K. Dozier (1232), Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dozier (1232), Mr. and Mrs. Doring (1411), Mr. Karl Deppe (558).

Mr. T. Ebihara (522), Mr. Wm. H. Erskine (605), Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Erickson (1074), Dr. Mable Elliott (860), Mr. Kiyoshi Esaki (1250), Mr. and Mrs. F. Elfeldt (1241), Mr. R. Enderle (1360), Mrs. Egersdorff (1411), Mr. and Mrs. Eck-Hardt (1414).

Mr. Kensuke Kukada (2089), Mr. and Mrs. M. Fujino (2012), Mr. S. Fukumoto (1575), Mr. H. Futagami (1432), Mrs. S. Fujise (1400), Mrs. Paul J. Fichter (892), Mr. T. Fujishima (685), Miss M. Foerstel (896), Mr. and Mrs. I. Fukui (1195), Mr. and Mrs. K. Fukui (1195), Dr. A. Freitag (1205), Miss I. N. Fleming (1359), Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fleisher (1248) phone 17, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fritzke (1290), Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fleisher (1361), Miss Ruth Forsberg (1238), Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forsyth (931), Mrs. L. Frank (1413), Miss S. M. Field (834), Mr. M. Fujino (2012), Miss S. Fujino (2012), Miss S. Fujino (2012), Mr. T. Fujino (2012), Mr. Eiji Fujio (669), Miss F. M. Freeth (952).

Mr. K. Goto (537), Mr. Masaichi Goto (548), Mr. R. Goto (559), Mr. O. R. Grimmessey (1246), Mr. E. de Garis (1389), Dr. and Mrs. Kingo Goto (2141), Dr. Guy Pinheiro Grimaraes (1330), Mrs. Graves (1413), Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerdts (1333), Miss Helga Gerdts (1333), Miss Karin Gerdts (1333), Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gatenby (1316), Count and Countess I. Goto (1915), Miss Michiko Goto (1915), Miss Reiko Goto (1915).

Mr. Ichiro Hibiya (639), Mr. S. E. Hager (669), Mr. Rihei Huiga (679), Mrs. Grace Hoffsummer (835), Mr. Yoshimichi Hara (874), Mr. V. Hermann (871), Miss H. R. Hurd (922), Miss F. G. Hamilton (922), Mr. C. P. Holmes (920), Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Hoekje (910), Miss A. C. J. Horne (942), Mr. S. Heaslett (955), Mr. A. P. Hassell (1057), Mr. Yuichi Hatta (1046), Mr. and Mrs. O. Hayakawa (1030), Mr. T. Honma (1086), Mr. Z. Handa (1263), Mr. J. W. Hassell (1308), the Misses Lindsey and Hanser (1319), Mr. T. Hanaoka (1364), Mr. Y. Hori (1401), Mr. C. W. Hepner (1416), Mr. Kiyoshi Hori (1415), Mr. H. Hozumi (1436), Mr. S. Hanabusa (1648), Mr. M. Hamao (2074), Mr. Ichiro Hatayama (2175), Mr. F. Hori (2276), Mr. Miyami Haga (2258), Mr. S. Hida (2286), Mr. S. Hashimoto (2288), Marquis Hosokawa, (2350), Mr. H. Hotoyama (2404), Count H. Hayashi (2360), Mr. S. Honda (2448), Mr. J. Hind (675), Bishop S. Heaslett (812), Miss G. Heywood (860), Miss A. Hitch (895), Miss R. D. Howard (1298), Miss M. Houle (1298), Miss S. Hoyt (1413), Miss Dorothy Heathcote (710), Mr. and Mrs. O. Hobach (850), Mrs. J. E. Hail (910), Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hare (810).

Mr. Eiko Inagaki (528), Mr. C. Ito (560), Miss Alice Izuka (707), Mr. E. T. Iglehart (873), Mr. S. Inoue (891), Mr. Takio Isawa (1032), Mr. J. Iizuka (1063), Mr. Shizuko Inagaki (1067), Mr. N. Igarashi (1084), Mr. K. Iwadera (1245), Mr. K. Ichiura (1254), Mr. K. Imaida (1440), Mr. R. Iida (1540), Mr. K. Ikkizaka (1578), Mrs. Y. Ishida (1655), Mr. T. Itagaki (1661), Mr. Y. Iwanaga (1958), Mr. M. Ishibashi (2181), Mr. M. Ichigi (2186), Mr. K. Iida (2269), Mr. S. Ichimiya (2317, Mr. S. Ikuta (2446), Mr. E. Iwakura (2495), Mr. and Mrs. T. Inoue (1388), Mr. and Mrs. K. Ikeda (1370), Mrs. Aya Ishida (1144), Miss K. Iida (1145), Miss M. Iida (1145), Mr. R. Iida (1145), Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ikeda (671).

Mrs. Stephen Jurika (1312), Miss Agnes Juergensen (1238), Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Juergensen (1238), Miss Marie Juergensen (1238).

Mr. Y. Kobayashi (527), Mr. J. Kosaka (552), Mr. S. Kikkawa (595), Mr. K. Kodama (633), Mr. S. Kobayashi (648), Mr. Seimatsu Kimura (651), Mr. H. S. Kimura (672), Mr. T. Kluchi (720), Mrs. J. A. Kirby (814), Mr. J. Komoto (522), Professor and Mrs. S. Kawai (861), Count S. Kuroki (959), Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Keller (1066), Mr. T. Kobayashi (1044), Mr. T. Kawaguchi (1092), Mr. T. M. Kondo (1192), Mr. and Mrs. K. Kiyooka (1293), Miss D. M. Keagey (1340), Mr. H. Kuyper (1393), Mr. S. Kishi (1417), Mr. T. Kosaka (1423), Mr. S. Kagitani (1460), Mr. M. Kubota (1570), Mr. A. Kimura (1653), Mr. D. Kawata (1666), Mr. H. Komai (1663), Mr. A. Kasama (1935), Mr. R. Kosuge (2043), Mr. Y. Kobayashi (2002), Mr. Kosuda (2006), Mr. S. Kashima (2095), Mr. S. Kameyama (2301), Mr. T. Kishimoto (2317), Mr. B. Kopf (2320), Mr. Y. Kinoshita (2388), Mr. and Mrs. R. Kondo (2370), Count K. Katow (2415), Mr. S. Kushibuchi (2452), Mr. F. Komatsu (2506), Mr. B. Katano (2504), Miss T. Kurokawa (860), Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kawabata (1307), Miss A. Keller (1066), Miss M. Keller (1066), Mr. and Mrs. T. Kawakami (906), Dr. and Mrs. S. Kikuchi (906), Miss L. Kramer (680), Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kobayashi (1525), Mr. and Mrs. M. Kashiwabara (2065), Mr. and Mrs. B. Kopf (2320), Mr. and Mrs. M. Kuyper (1393), Mrs. A. E. Kato (1413), Prince and Princess F. Konoe (2114), Mrs. D. Koorn (910), Mr. and Mrs. Junzo Kosaka (1170).

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lord (678) phone 319, Miss Helen Lord (678), the Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Luben (4073), Miss E. A. Lane (1298), Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Logan (1056), Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy (1010).

Mr. K. Moriya (562), Mr. K. Mitsui (571), Mr. E. O. Mills (618), Mr. M. B. Madden (620), Mr. J. T. Meyers (635), Mr. K. Mochizuki (654), Mr. T. Masuda (694), Mr. N. Masuda (715), Mr. K. Meissner (820), Mr. R. F. Moss (865), Dr. and Mrs. Mayer (886), Mr. C. F. McCall (887), Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meyers (1040), Mr. J. L. McSparran (1010), Mrs. T. McCloy (1017), Mr. K. Mochizuki (1029), Mr. E. S. Morton (1040), Mr. N. Maeda (1062), Mr. H. H. Munroe (1090), Mr. I. Matsuba (1096), Mr. S. Muro (1133), Mr. and Mrs. L. S. G. Miller (1135), Mr. S. Mikawa (1142), Mr. A. Maijima (1184), Mr. J. D. Mason (1233), Mr. R. D. McCoy (1279), Mr. R. Mikimoto (1374), Mr. E. Mikami (1377), Viscount T. Maeda (1397), Mr. F. Matsui (1430), Mr. N. Matsushita (1461), Mr. H. Matsui (1600), Mr. I. Matsumoto (1649), Major-General Marquis Mayeda (2000), Mr. K. Mochizuki (2001), Mr. and Mrs. S. Matsumura (2069), Count Y. Matsudaira (2177), Mr. N. Matsunaga (2182), Mr. H. Miyagawa (2300), Baron K. Matsui (2315), Mr. H. Mori (2305), Mr. K. Matsumoto (2473), Rev. J. M. McCaleb (709), Miss E. B. Murray (869), Count and Countess P. Macchi Di Celere (1183), Prof. and Mrs. J. V. Martin (1025), Mr. Harris Martin (1025), Miss L. Mauk (680), Mr. and Mrs. O. Matsumoto (2347), Miss A. O. McLeod (1340), Mr. A. W. McCoy (1279), Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCoy (1279), Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinnon (809), Rev. and Mrs. K. Maejima (645).

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Mr. T. Tsuchiya (500), Mr. Z. Tajima (693), Mr. R. Tsunoda (808), Mr. R. Terai (840), Mr. T. Takamine (862), Miss K. Tristram (930), Miss E. R. Tharp (931), Rev. and Mrs. Henry Topping (1031), T. Tanaka (1093), Mr. N. Tsuchiya (1103), Mr. Y. Tsuchiya (1110), Marquis Y. Tokugawa (1190), Mr. H. W. F. Troughton (1239), Mr. G. R. Tench (1328), Mr. T. Tabayaski (1352), Mr. T. Taketomi (1386), Mr. S. Toyomane (1419), Mr. T. Tsuchiya (1547), Mr. T. Takeo (1645), Mr. S. Takechi (2040), Mr. S. Tachi (2085), Mr. H. Tanaka (2130), Mr. K. Tanaka (2195), Mr. Torikai (2323), Mr. M. Tajima (2330), Count and Countess M. Terashima (2380), Mr. E. Tanabe (2390), Prince K. Tokugawa (2425), Prince Y. Tokugawa (2420), Mr. I. Tago (2451), Mr. Y. Toyokawa (2470), Mr. Tsugita (2471), Mr. M. Takahashi (2505), Mr. and Mrs. J. Tsukimoto and family (609), Mrs. H. E. and Danish Minister Tillitse (916), Mr. M. Tanaka (1071), Mr. and Mrs. T. Tanaka (1071), Mr. Y. Tanaka (1071), Mrs. A. Taylor (891), Dr. and Mrs. G. Taylor-Gushue (1031), Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tsurumi (1910), Miss Frances (1056), Mr. and Mrs. Theis (817), Viscount and Viscountess N. Trio (565), Mr. and Mrs. R. Tsunoda (880).

Mr. and Mrs. F. Uyeda (1243), Mrs. K. Uchiyama (1961), Mr. M. Uchiyama (1961), Miss Y. Uchiyama (1961).

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Vories (1226), Mrs. Juna Vories (1226), Mrs. A. Voelcker (1411).

Rev. J. W. Waller (660), Rev. W. Waller (660), Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wevill (615), Mr. and Mrs. O. Werner (934), Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitehouse (1234), Mrs. D. T. Weed (632), Mr. G. T. Weed (632), Miss Mary Weed (632), Dr. and Mrs. E. Wittenberg (1242), Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warner (898), Miss A. H. Wright (952), Miss Amy Washizuka (1937), Miss Chiye Washizuka (1937), Miss A. H. Wright (952).

Mr. and Mrs. M. Yamamuro (2318), Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamamuro (2318), Baron T. O. Yamamoto (2475), Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Yamamoto (2475), Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Young (670), Mr. A. Yokeno (823), Mr. M. Yokeno (823), Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamamoto (1200), Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Yoshida (1204), Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoneyama (1222), Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoshida and family (1296), Mr. and Mrs. Y. Yasukawa (2015), Mr. and Mrs. K. Yoneyama (1277), Prof. and Mrs. J. K. Yamagiwa (1319), Prof. and Mrs. K. Yamazaki (1228), Mr. and Mrs. J. Yasui (2115), Mr. and Mrs. K. Yoshizawa (2297).

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BRITISH PRESS CALM OVER LEOPOLD'S ACT

Labor Morale High Despite Capitulation, Says Daily Telegraph

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 29—There is no disposition either in the press or well informed quarters here to minimize the critical situation wherein England finds itself as a result of the unforseen defection of Belgian King Leopold who early yesterday ordered the surrender of his forces to the Germans.

The London Times, examining the new position created by King Leopold's capitulation, admitted editorially that "it is scarcely possible to over-estimate the gravity of the situation created by this unforseen defection from the Allied cause."

DISADVANTAGES POINTED OUT

The newspaper pointed out that the Allies campaign for the defense of the Low Countries has been fought under all possible disadvantages. While it is careful to make clear the unconstitutional nature of the Belgian King's decision the Times asserts, "there is, however, no reason to reject the pleas for a suspension of final judgment until the full facts are known."

After showing that the British Army is as yet undefeated while the navy and air force have shown ascendancy in their fields, the Times declares, "in order that these irrestible forces may be brought into play for the destruction of Nazism, it is essential that Great Britain and France endure to the end."

The journal asserts that the peril is imminent but that the nation is awake and that many times before when new dangers arose the British nation always rose and repelled the invader.

Commenting on the great response by the Empire to Britain's needs in the fight against Nazism, the Times states, "at every critical moment in this story of the Empire, the example set by the Government and people of the mother country has a great and immediate effect throughout the Dominions and dependencies," and concludes.

"The example set in this country on national unity and common efforts to meet an unprecedented danger has given an inspiring lead which is everywhere being followed."

The Daily Telegraph feels that discussion of King Leopold's decision at the present moment is not called for and adds, "in France, no less than in our own country, the effect of the disastrous breaking of the line is the hardening of resolution."

LABOR MORALE HIGH

The journal finishes its editorial on the note that while the morale of the British working classes is extremely high, "let the industrial effort of our people be worthy of the men fighting and dying for them and there is within our reach such a deliverance as shall never be forgotten by any revolution of time that the world has to furnish."

Other papers also discuss the extent of King Leopold's decision and its effects on the present campaign. The Daily Mail declares, "at this moment, let us not forget the heroic resistance of the Belgian army," while the Daily Express declares, "let us now leave it to the Belgians themselves to pass judgment on their ruler."

The News Chronicle asserts that "it is not the fact of surrender but the method that is deplorable."

War Tank Production Study Board Created

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 29—The formation of a special tank board, composed of technical experts, to supervise production and design war tanks, which play such a vital role in modern mechanized warfare, was announced to the House of Commons today by Herbert Morrison, Minister of Supply.

The board, he said, will be asked to conduct a careful research of all problems connected with tank construction and tank warfare, by taking into account all experiences and data gained during recent hostilities.

The decision to organize such a board was reached following consultations with the Secretary of State for War, Major Anthony Eden, he revealed.

BRITONS FACE MORE TAXES, WOOD WARNS

Exchequer Chancellor Says Heavier Levies Needed; War Loan Floating Debated

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 29—A warning that the British nation faces still heavier taxation because of the critical change in the war situation which had rendered all previous estimates on the rate of expenditure outdated was voiced by Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, during a budget debate in the House of Commons this afternoon.

The Chancellor said that it was still impossible to give any real estimate, but expressed the conviction that whatever sacrifices are necessary would be willingly made by the public. The total revenue from taxation, he said, now amounts to £1,200,000,000 annually, adding that it has become necessary to augment this by new burdens in the near future.

MAXIMUM EFFORT NEEDED

With the enforcement of the Emergency Powers Act the Excess Profits Tax of 100 per cent is now to be applied to all undertakings, whether engaged in war production or not, he said, adding that he would shortly introduce such a resolution to take effect retroactive to April 1. He emphasized that nothing short of the maximum effort, financial and in the factories and workshops, would be able to sustain the fighting forces.

He said that there was an increased need for borrowing; however, as more people would be put into employment and consumption would be strictly controlled, the people should have more money available for lending to the Government.

WAR LOANS CONSIDERED

Asked to give more concrete plans, Sir Kingsley informed the House that the Government is now considering what will be the best form for launching future war loans. In one part of the debate, he denied that bank savings will in any way be endangered by the Government's new acquired powers over persons and property.

Meanwhile, Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor and National Service, announced that workers and employers have been asked to cancel holidays as an aid to speed up production. The holidays to be cancelled are only those taken annually, not odd days, he said.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

OFFICIALS QUIT HOMES, OFFICES IN CHUNGKING

Japanese Bombings Force Evacuation of Many Public, Private Buildings

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, May 30—Residential quarters of political and military circles have been abandoned due to consecutive large-scale bombings carried out by Japanese naval air forces, according to a report reaching here today from Chungking.

Chinese official circles, it is understood, are transferring their families to various cities along the Chengtu-Chungking highway from the new village on the bank of the Kialingking River.

SAFETY ZONES CHOSEN

Furthermore, it was learned that Chungking authorities are planning to establish offices of important party political organs at some chosen safety zones in the interior in order to avoid Japanese bombardments. And the removal of some organs had already been started.

Lin Sen, chairman of the National Government, Yu Yu-jen, Chu Cheng and other presidents of five Yuans as well as chiefs of ministries and commissions excepting those concerned with military affairs are likely to move shortly to Tzeilutsing or Omeishan.

Meanwhile the proposed transfer of the capital is again being discussed in some circles, but possibilities of the materialization are said to be scanty. The transfer of the Government organs, to the safety zone, however, is believed to be a temporary measure limited to the summer season, when threats of aerial bombardment are greatest.

HEADQUARTERS DAMAGED

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, May 30—According to a Chungking telegram, an unimpeachable informant states that as the result of recent large-scale bombing carried out by the Japanese naval air raiders Chungking's central quarters sustained one of the most serious damages.

About 800 public and private buildings have been either demolished as the result of the bombing or gone up in flames.

Various military institutions as well as important buildings, including Finance, Economic, Communications Ministries, Municipal Government, City Police Headquarters, Kuomintang Headquarters and many others, have been smashed.

BOMBING ANNOUNCED

Domei Tsushin

UNDISCLOSED BASE, May 30—Two Chinese fighting planes of seven which took to the air were shot down yesterday afternoon in a 30-minute fight with Japanese planes over western Chungking, it was announced here today by the naval press section of Central China waters.

Yesterday afternoon the Japanese naval air raiders carried out large-scale bombing on two separate occasions at 1:50 p.m. and 2:20 p.m. over Chinese military establishments at Chungking in spite of continuous anti-aircraft firing, it was disclosed.

During the raid seven Chinese planes flew against the Japanese aces and attempted to prevent the bombardments, however, the Chinese efforts proved fruitless and two were shot down.

It also was disclosed that three columns of fire were seen rising from the capital of Chiang Kai-shek. All the Japanese air raiders returned safely to their base.

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

GAMELIN SUICIDE RUMORED

ROME, May 30—Il Messagero publishes a report from Berne confirming on best authority the rumors about the suicide of General Gamelin which were current since several days. The report adds that General Gamelin committed suicide by request of the French high command. Messagero further reports that General Korap who commanded the French troops in the Ardennes was regarded as principally guilty for the Allies' defeat and that he has been shot.

Prioux Captured

BERLIN, May 30—The commander-in-chief of the French Army, General Prioux, and his entire staff were captured on May 29 near Steenvorde east of Cassel, it is officially announced.

REICH PROTESTS

BERLIN, May 30—Reich Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop by mediation of the Swedish Government notified the French Government that reports reaching the Reich Government are recently increasing "according to which members of the German air force and of parachute troops who have been made prisoners of war by the French are meeting with a treatment in utter contrast to the regulations of international law and the treaty regulations in force, as well as to the elementary rules of humaneness."

The Reich Foreign Minister relates several concrete and grave cases and declares "The Reich Government therefore informs the French Government here that it will henceforth treat the members of the French air force falling into German hands exactly according to the French example and that it will retaliate most sharply against any case which becomes known of firing at German fliers who are in distress and descending with their parachute, as well as against any case of murder of German fliers."

PARIS PAPER PESSIMISTIC

GENEVA, May 30—Growing pessimism is now noticeable also in the French press as the result of the collapse of the French northern army. This pessimism is expressed especially strikingly by the Petit Parisien which says: "The news is hard and cruel. It is terrible. We cannot understand this unparalleled disaster. Our reason is hurt as well as our patriotism. It is terrible, it is not imaginable."

Swedes Defend Leopold

STOCKHOLM, May 30—The Swedish public opinion almost unanimously defends the action of Leopold, says the "Stockholms Tidningen" today. It was sad to see people from their places of safety abroad arrogate to themselves the right to judge the army which had bravely done its duty but was finally compelled to surrender. The Allies themselves, concludes the paper, had certainly assumed a greater burden of guilt than anyone else when they recalled their troops without warning from Andalsnes and Namsos and left the Norwegians to their fate.

NAZI RESERVES SAFE

BERLIN, May 30—At the outbreak of the war, non-commissioned officers and men were called to active military service in the air force who were older than 45 years and thus beyond military age. These men as far as they are still on active service will now be gradually released. The air force is thus following the example of the army. At the time of the heaviest fighting in France, this measure must be regarded as a proof for the gigantic reserves of men in Germany.

BELGIAN ARMY DIFFICULT

GENEVA, May 30—Ex-Belgian Foreign Minister Spaak, according to the Paris Intransigeant, seems to have lost all hope that the Government's decision to raise Belgian troops in France will be successful. Mr. Spaak declares that naturally it would be extremely difficult to find "trained men," and this was the chief trouble confronting General Denis who has been entrusted with the task of creating a new Belgian army.

From British Sources

Battle Raging

PARIS, May 30—The Flanders battle is raging and the retirement of the British and French to the Belgian coast in the region of Dunkirk continues in good order. One factor officially emphasized today is that the main bases of the British Expeditionary Force were not in the area now occupied by the Germans. Therefore, though they have lost much material, the main depots are not in German hands.

The official communique this morning said that there is violent fighting on the Yser River and in the neighborhood of Cassel. The Yser runs parallel with the coast at a distance varying from 12 to 20 miles. Cassel is near the Yser and about 20 miles south of Dunkirk.

U.S. PAPERS HAIL HEROISM

NEW YORK, May 30—Many American papers speak of the heroism being displayed by the Allied troops in northeast France. For instance, the New York Times writes today: "The British and French are living up to their finest military tradition. Those who survive will bring back stories of heroism which will live as long as bravery is honored. Those who never return will leave a memory which will inspire the Allies' peoples for generations to come."

22 PLANES DOWNED

LONDON, May 30—The Royal Air Force brought down 22 German planes over Dunkirk yesterday, it was announced last night.

"Altogether no less than 52 of the enemy were shot down, including 25 bombers. Seventeen others were seriously damaged. Ten of our fighters are missing."

The most amazing air victory of the war was announced today. Out of the total of 69 German planes shot down or seriously damaged yesterday, 37 were destroyed by a single squadron of 12 new two-seater "Defiant" fighters, without the loss of one. One gunner who thought his plane vitally hit jumped by parachute over Belgium, but all the planes returned safely. Of these 37 enemy planes, 17 were fighters and the rest bombers.

NAVY SUPPORTS

LONDON, May 30—An Admiralty announcement tonight states: "The Royal Navy has been and is giving all possible help and support to the British and French forces operating in the vicinity of the French and Belgian coasts under heavy enemy pressure. Warships are giving support and covering fire to the troops, impeding the enemy's movements and inflicting considerable punishment upon the German advance forces.

"Operations of this nature, however, cannot be carried out without losses. The British destroyers Grafton 1,335 tons, Grenade, 1,335 tons, and Wakeful, 1,100 tons, and certain auxiliary craft have been lost. One small transport of 689 tons has been sunk. The spirit and conduct of all concerned are beyond all praise. Operations are proceeding."

Le Bruen's Message

PARIS, May 30—President Le Brun today addressed the following message to General Blanchard, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied troops in the north: "While the French troops under your orders, in full collaboration with the British Expeditionary Force and with the help of the Allied navies, are fighting a battle which will be placed in the foremost ranks of military history, I send them the grateful greetings of the country. All Frenchmen unite in expressing to you their warm admiration for the great courage and fierce energy of our soldiers and the new glory with which they are adorning our flags."

NARVIK FALL DESCRIBED

LONDON, May 30—Eye-witness accounts of the capture of Narvik, the Norwegian iron ore port, by the Allies say that the Germans suffered heavy losses. Allied troops closed in from the north, south and west. British troops attacked and bombarded in the morning, while French troops in military landing craft crossed the fjord under fire and made a successful landing on the headland near Narvik, attacking through the strongly defended wooded country.

Polish troops crossed the hills to the south of the port and opened a vigorous attack while the Norwegians were working in from the east. Occasional Verey lights told the Navy of the positions of the Allied forces and barrages were laid down.

GERMANY SAID TRANSPORTING TANKS BY GIANT PLANES TO FRONT LINES

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, May 23—With the success of German military operations on the Western Front attributed to the use of new weapons of war, a report here today claims gigantic military planes capable of transporting tanks and field pieces to the frontlines, are being employed for the first time since the beginning of the war by the Nazis in a determined drive to crush Allied resistance in Flanders and to gain control of Channel ports.

These mammoth planes, resembling the Nazi's Dornier bombers, are said to have a wing spread of 120 feet and to be driven by four powerful motors, which reportedly enable them to take off with 30-ton tanks and heavy field pieces. Their lifting power, it is claimed, nearly matches that of the American Clipper ships, which can take off with a load of 40 tons.

Should this report be true, military experts indicated it is entirely feasible for the Nazis to attack England from within by augmenting parachutist attacks with tanks and artillery pieces transported by planes.

FLAME-THROWING TANKS

United Press

PARIS, May 24—The newest and most terrible of all modern war machines designed to destroy and to kill efficiently if not painlessly—German flame-throwing tanks operated by specialists in asbestos suits—made their appearance on the Western Front yesterday.

The Germans threw these new monsters of destruction into the death struggle on the Western Front in an effort to send aid to the sorely battered German divisions whose sprint to the English Channel was reported by the French to have been slowed up.

Refueling difficulties the fatigue of men and motors, and the alleged loss of more than 1,400 tanks, armored cars and other light motorized units in ten days of shattering battle were said to have slowed up the German columns.

IN DESTROYING TOWNS

The flame-throwers, which are designed for the wholesale destruction of towns and villages, as well as for frontal attacks on fortified lines and casements, represent the last word in the imagination of military engineers who try to keep parallel the race between the increased killing power and the increased resistance power of modern weapons.

Many French military experts agreed here last night that material has surpassed tactics in the present war and that armies are obliged to overcome the tremendous advance the engineers have given to attacking armies in the way of the new equipment.

Flame-throwing tanks are fast and light and they are well equipped to defend themselves. They carry two machine-guns and a 37 mm. cannon. Their flame-thrower protrudes like a long gun barrel.

The tank rolls up to a building and sets it on fire by squirting liquid petrol inside. If the building is fortified, the tank can even fight its own way to the objective.

Rumbling down a village street, the flame-throwing tanks set fire to every third building on the theory that each flaming house will spread the fire to buildings immediately on either side.

When these tanks attack casements, they run right up to the stronghold and try to squirt the liquid fire through the gun aperture, thus frying the gunners inside the casement.

These tactics are weighted with danger, however, because most casements are fitted with anti-tank guns which can pierce the thick steel plating of the average tank. These flame-throwers, to keep moving rapidly and cover great distances, have been forced to sacrifice heavy armor protection for speed.

OFFICER FROM FRONT DESCRIBES DIFFICULTIES FACED BY B.E.F.

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, May 29—How the British Expeditionary Force, which fought with the Belgian Army just east of Brussels when the Low Countries were invaded by the Germans, turned back with unflinching gallantry attack after attack of Nazi troops, was described tonight over the radio by a senior officer of the B.E.F. who has returned from the front lines.

He paid high tribute to the cool and skilful handling of British troops by General Viscount Gort, the Commander-in-Chief, and to the heroism of the troops and self-sacrificing gallantry of the air force.

Allied forces, he said, were forced to withdraw only because of German penetration southward. Despite incredible difficulties encountered, the withdrawal was carried out without confusion due to the magnificent leadership of the General Staff and the gallant endurance of the troops.

The whole area in which the B.E.F. fought was literally swarming with hapless refugees who were fleeing in terror, he said, adding that the heartrending sights will forever haunt him.

The successful extrication, he continued, of the long British mechanized columns, which were constantly under intense Nazi air attacks, was due to remarkable feats performed by the rearguards. German armored and mechanized units, however, poured through the gap to the south cutting the British communications southward and exposing the Allied positions in the rear.

Describing the difficulties which continued to mount with ever-increasing pressure of the Germans, he said that with the Belgians on the left and the French on the right, the Allies, which had to keep their communications with the coast open, had to form two new fronts—one to the south and another to the west—to face strong Nazi forces rapidly attempting to encircle them.

Despite the long strung out and ever-lengthening front, which was cut off from the main Allied army in France, the defenders bravely fought back at every point, and even delivered one brilliant major counterattack near Arras. But inadequate force of Allied armored units prevented the encircled army from piercing the German lines, so nothing else remained except to stop the Nazis from breaking through. Any movement within the ring became exceedingly difficult, he concluded.

Shao Li-Tzu Off for Moscow

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, May 30—Accompanied by his wife, Shao Li-tzu, newly appointed Chinese ambassador to Moscow left Chungking yesterday morning by plane, arriving in Lanchow, capital of Kangsu Province, at 2 p.m. the same day.

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ICELAND CALLED GRANDMOTHER OF PARLIAMENTS

Country on Borderline Of Hemisphere; Northern Frontier Faces Arctic

Establishment of direct diplomatic relations now under way between the United States and Iceland following German occupation of the island's sister kingdom of Denmark calls attention to a small nation which itself has had no foreign war in more than a thousand years, says a bulletin from the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"For most of the long period since its settlement in the 9th century, Iceland moreover has had a representative form of government," continues the bulletin. "Called the 'Grandmother of Parliaments,' its elective assembly, the Althing, was established back in 930, more than 800 years before the infant United States declared its independence. This assembly has been in continuous existence ever since, with the exception of a less-than-half-century 'blackout' beween 1800 and 1843.

HEMISPHERES MEET

"Iceland is set astride the 20th degree of west longitude, the arbitrary line generally accepted as marking the end of the Western and the beginning of the Eastern Hemisphere. Its northern reaches border on the Arctic Circle.

"It is some 2,500 miles northeast of New York City and about 700 miles west of Bergen, one of the first German objectives in the action against Norway. Two hundred miles farther west of Iceland lies Greenland.

"A roughly oval-shaped patch of land with a small fanlike peninsula jutting off its northwest coast, Iceland was first settled—according to the latest information on this long-controversial subject—by Irish monks. Centuries before, various seafaring nations are believed to have been familiar with the island, including the Greeks and peoples of the British Isles. Some historians assert that Columbus himself sailed to Iceland in the winter of 1477.

"The first extensive colonization, however, was by Norwegians. Today, the island's population of less than 120,000 is still largely Scandinavian. More than a quarter of the inhabitants are concentrated in the capital at Reykjavik.

"While its blood ties, culture, and economic life have so far been linked with Europe, Iceland has recently turned toward the West. Not long before the German occupation of Denmark, the island obtained a million-dollar credit loan from Uncle Sam, facilitating purchases from the big neighbor to the southwest of such necessities as rye, wheat, stock feed, and gasoline. In November, 1939, direct shipping connections were set up between the United States and the North Atlantic island. An Icelandic tourist bureau has been established to encourage an already growing travel interest in this Viking land of the midnight sun, with its volcanic scenery, its hot springs, and winter sports facilities.

"In recent trade figures Great Britain ranked first in Iceland's import-export books. As a source of supply Denmark was second, while a rapidly expanding German business made third place. In 1939 the United States came fourth as a customer for Icelandic supplies, particularly cod liver oil.

"A region of fire and snow, where glaciers and lava beds combine to make much of its area unproductive, Iceland has few mineral resources and a generally poor soil, growing in quantity only such crops as hay, potatoes and turnips. On the other hand the volcanic nature of the island which have frequently brought disaster also provide a continuous supply of hot springs, whose piped water is valuable in heating plants, in greenhouses, and warming the earth of truck gardens. Iceland in addition has a rich fishing and, fish-production industry. With its may rushing streams, the island has a potential water power believed to be greater than that of any other country of similar size.

"With an ancient folk literature which was flourishing in the days of Europe's medieval darkness, Iceland boasts no illiteracy, no jail. With no army and navy, its budget has been balanced for years.

"Old as Icelandic history is, however, the modern nation celebrated its 20th birthday only in December, 1938. Explanation of the apparent paradox lies in the fact that the island was early under the control of Norway and later under Denmark. It was not until 1918 that Iceland received its present independence and Constitution, under which it was allied with Denmark by allegiance to the same king. Following recent upsets in Europe, the Icelandic Parliament has now decided to handle its own foreign policy."

Nakajima Faction Shies From Meet

The Seiyukai Nakajima Faction has informally decided not to send its representatives to the preparatory committee in the "Sacred Campaign League" for the formation of a new political party but not to prohibit the party men from participating voluntarily in the committee.

In the meantime, the same party presented a resolution regarding rice measures to Toshio Shimada, Agriculture and Forestry Minister, Thursday afternoon.

The resolution reads:

"The Government shall concentrate its efforts in the attainment of the increased production of provisions and simultaneously carry out the purchase of barley, wheat and rye to be produced this year."

FRENCH INFLUENCE LEAGUE TO QUIT

Avenol Arrives in Paris; Small Staff at Geneva

Transocean

GENEVA, May 19—The Secretary General of the League of Nations, M. Avenol, arrived in France two days ago and has no intention of returning to Geneva although he left a skeleton staff of 60 League officials in Geneva, Transocean is informed.

It is also assertdd here that all funds of the League have been removed to France in spite of emphatic protests by some of the delegations of the Southeast European countries.

Complete uncertainty still prevails regarding the present status of the roughly 40 diplomatic delegations to the League.

Diplomatic quarters here hold the view that the action of the Secretary General of the League, who so brusquely put an end to the activities of the League Secretariat in Geneva, has been inspired by the French Government, which hopes that the liquidation of the League Secretariat in Geneva will be regarded by the world as confirmation of the rumors spread by Allied propaganda that Switzerland is threatened by Germany.

It cannot be denied, it is pointed out, that in spite of the war the League of Nations was able to continue its activities in Switzerland without any hindrance. It is moreover confirmed that the Swiss Government by no means suggested to the Secretary General of the League that he should make preparations for a departure from Geneva.

It is moreover regarded as significant that the steps taken by Secretary General Avenol, who is a Frenchman, were taken against the will and to a large extent also without the knowledge of the heads of the League delegations from the various countries.

Britain and France Cannot Be Divided, Says N.Y. Times

Reuter

LONDON, May 21—"Germany is trying to divide France and Britain physically as German diplomacy has previously sought to separate the two Allies spiritually," declares a New York Times editorial quoted in a special commentary issued in London.

"Of one thing we may be certain, the alliance between France and Britain is unbreakable. Both peoples have stubborn loyalty, both have courage which is never more magnificently displayed than in the hour of great trial.

"Both are clear-eyed enough to see that they would be the next inevitable victims of German fury if either of them could be isolated then defeated through the ability of the German Army to throw its full strength in one direction or the other.

"In union too solid to be broken either by the terror of total war or an offer of treacherous peace the two nations battle for democracy and freedom."

The Gothenburg Goteborgs-Posten says: 'The situation changes to the Allies' advantage to the same degree as German armoured divisions spread.

"Then, if not before, the Allies' chance comes. General Weygand certainly knows when to grasp his chance."

India Watching 'Fifth Column'

Reuter

SIMLA, May 21—The Government of India, it is understood, has taken certain steps to meet the possible menace of "fifth column" activities.

The steps are additional to ordinary precautionary measures adopted at the outbreak of the war.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

REICH PROTESTS

BERLIN, May 31—Through the mediation of the Swedish Government, Reich Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop notified the French Government of the following information: "Reports reaching the Reich Government are increasing in number of late according to which members of the German air force and parachute troops who have been made prisoners of war by the French are accorded a treatment which is in utter contrast to the regulations of international law and all treaty regulations as well as to the elementary rules of humaneness.

"An especially characteristic example of such a scandalous treatment is the case of Colonel Lackner who temporarily was a prisoner of war of the French forces. From his service report it becomes evident that this officer when he descended by parachute after his plane had been set fire to was fired at by the French troops. He was most brutally ill-treated by Moroccan soldiers and threatened with being shot after he had been captured and he finally was shackled with chains.

"The report furthermore shows that several other captured German fliers were taken despite their injuries in a long drive to a place where they were interrogated without having been given medical assistance. This treatment of injured German soldiers is not a matter of just a few individual cases for which despotism and cruelty of lower French ranks could be made responsible.

"Many other reports which have reached the Reich Government testify in a similar way of the cruelty and brutality with which German fliers and parachutists are treated by the French troops after they have been captured. The German high command is not willing to pass silently over these facts and to continue in future the magnanimous treatment hitherto accorded French fliers captured by the Germans despite the opposite French attitude.

"The Reich Government therefore informs the French Government that it will henceforth treat the members of the French air force falling into German hands exactly according to the French example and that it will retaliate most sharply against any case which becomes known of firing at a German flier who is in distress and who is descending with his parachute, as well as against any case of murder of German fliers."

AXIS VOLUME PUBLISHED

BERLIN, May 31—On the occasion of the first anniversary of the German-Italian alliance, the periodical "Rome-Berlin-Tokyo" recalls the words Reich Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop addressed to the Italian nation in May, 1939, in Milan.

"Often in history," the German Foreign Minister stated on that occasion, "two great men who lived in the same era, have been opponents. Fate wished that in our era two great men are friends: the Duce and the Fuehrer. For your Italians and for us Germans this fact means a tremendous piece of good. Democracy, however, which looks with hatred upon the imposing renascence of the German and Italian nations, may know that the friendship of these two men is inseparable, and that they want peace. Democracy may also know, however, that these two men are invincible."

From British Sources

WITHDRAWAL CONTINUES

LONDON, May 31—Under the protection of the Allied navies and air forces the withdrawal of British, French and Belgians still continues, while their comrades hold off the Germans in what is officially described as "fighting as bitter as ever." It cannot be revealed how many have been got away, but it was learned from authoritative sources here that the number of men who have reached Britain is "very large."

CORUNNA LINE HELD

PARIS, May 31—The line which the Allies are holding some distance from the coast is known as the Corunna line. Reports say that this line is being held firmly and the defenders have been reinforced by the arrival of some of General Prioux's troops, who have cut through the German lines near Cassel and along the passes leading to Dunkirk.

The Dunkirk area is being helped by the flooding on both sides of the town. It is believed that water released from the Marck canal has turned the land into marsh. In the past two and a half days thousands of tons of water have poured through lock gates controlled by French troops. The floods vary from 18 inches to three or four feet in depth.

R. A. F. RAID CONTINUES

LONDON, May 31—The Royal Air Force is continuing its magnificent work in covering the retreat. Against vastly superior numbers they have time and again shown their fighting qualities and in numberless aerial combats have defeated stronger forces.

One squadron which has been prominent in the recent fighting is an auxiliary squadron of pilots who learned to fly in the weekends. They arrived at the beginning of the invasion of the Low Countries and since then have accounted for 45 enemy planes, with several more possibles. Most of the pilots are from the west of England, but one is Canadian and another a well-known Davis Cup tennis player.

Most of the 2,000 German planes believed destroyed since the invasion of the Low Countries have been bombers, which carry a crew of four. Their fighters carry one or two. It is thought that the enemy must have lost at least 5,000 pilots and gunners. Their losses are three or four times as great as those of the Allies combined. The Allies will have achieved equality in personnel, it is thought. It is known that Germany is using pilots with very little training.

BELGIAN PARLIAMENT

PARIS, May 31—The Belgian Parliament met at Limoges today and began with an enthusiastic demonstration of gratitude toward France. Mr. Pierlot, the Belgian Premier, told the deputies of the action taken by the Government. "Belgium has only one word: 'We came into the war by the side of France and Britain, and we shall only lay down the arms which remain to us when we have attained all our war aims—peace, independence and freedom.'"

GERMANS LOSE EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON, May 31—Reports from American observers in Europe state that Germany has lost 40 per cent of her mechanized equipments in the battle of Flanders. Meanwhile it is reported here that Berlin is now bringing heavy pressure to bear on Rome for Italy to enter the war forthwith, presumably for the purpose of creating a diversion which might draw the French troops from the northern front.

Close political observers here feel that President Roosevelt, as a result of his supplementary emergency defense program, has taken another step toward more open and fuller assistance for the Allies and it is thought that he will take more such steps as long as public opinion agrees with them.

INDIAN FORCE INCREASED

BOMBAY, May 31—India is to increase her land forces by 100,000 men, it is reported today. The new formation is to include motorized and mechanized units and the air force is to be quadrupled. Since the outbreak of war the Indian army has undergone a first expansion of 60,000 men. The Indian navy, has in addition to escort vessels, has a large fleet of anti-submarine craft, mine sweepers and patrol boats.

In the last nine months India's ordnance factories had increased output six or seven times, it was revealed.

ROOSEVELT DENOUNCES MACHINEGUNNING OF FRENCH REFUGEES BY GERMANS

Reuter

WASHINGTON, May 22—At a press conference yesterday, President Roosevelt denounced the machine-gunning of French refugees by German aircraft.

German planes, he said, were sweeping down roads in France with their machine guns wide open, taking a death roll of refugees the like of which had never been seen before.

He thought that the United States would realize the implication of that method of warfare.

Referring to the world "implication," President Roosevelt did not reveal what he thought the implication should be, but remarked that the United States was pretty well united in the current situation, and the faster the news came from Europe the more united the American people became.

He added that 5,000,000 women and children were fleeing southward in France along a 200-mile front, using every available road, mostly on foot or in carts, with German planes gunning them.

President Roosevelt made a very deep impression even on hard-boiled pressmen with his quiet, but obviously heartfelt, denunciation of German machine-gunning of fleeing French women, children and old men.

The President enunciated three points of policy in connection with the general discussion of the defense program.

1. Not a single war millionaire as a result of the war disaster abroad.

2. Labor should not seek to take advantage of the current emergency situation.

3. The Government proposed in no way to weaken its social gains made in the past two years.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls Opera performances by moon troupe. "Hakucho-no-Shi," "Kiyohime," "Rankafu." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and national holiday.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Troupe: De Profundis (Maxim Gorki). Curtain rises at 6 p.m., Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 1:30 p.m. on June 1, 2:30 p.m. on June 2, 3:30 p.m. thereafter.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Rekishi," "Tsurejishi," and "Tsshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. on June 1, at 11:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. on June 2, and at 5 p.m. from June 3.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchoral," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunitai," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on June 1, at 3 p.m. on June 2 and at 4 p.m. from June 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuiin Chobei," Shogun Edo-o Saru," and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on June 1, at 4 p.m. on June 2, and at 4:30 p.m. from June 3.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Haka-Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on June 1, at 3 p.m. on June 2, at 4 p.m. daily thereafter.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Banzuin Chobei (Zenshinza troupe); Girl Students and Soldiers (Takarazuka Girls Opera troupe); Stage Show by Kingoro and his troupe.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News and Cultural Picture: 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00; Capriccio: 12:07, 2:37, 5:07, 7:37.

Hogakuza—News and Cultural Picture: 12:28, 3:39, 6:50; Manege: 12:50, 4:01, 7:12; Oklahoma Kid: 11:03, 2:09, 5:20, 8:31.

Cinema Ginza—Men With Wings; Rhumba, with George Raft and Carole Lombard.

Ginza Zensenza—Stamboul Quest; The Private Life of Don Juan.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Oklahoma Kid, with James Cagney; Kantai Koshinfu.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Conflit; Ane no Shussei; Cultural Picture.

CONCERTS

Dance Recital by Hiroshi Shingu, at Hikokan, Tamuracho, from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 1.

Orchestra and Brassband Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 1.

Schubert's Winterreise, First Vocal Recital by Seiichi Hayakawa, at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

Spanish Dance Recital by Miss Chiyoko Tazawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

Farewell Concert for Toroku Takagi, by his pupils, at Jinju Hall from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 4.

217th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5.

Special Performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Dance and Music program by Paul Vinogradoff and Madam Eleana Pavlova, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Experimental Dance Performance by Kenji Hinoki and Miss Sumie Hinoki, at Hikokan, Tamuracho, from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Mandolin Orchestra Concert, by Keio Mandolin Club, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Friday, June 7.

65th Periodical Orchestra and Chorus Concert by Keio Wagner Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Tamaki Miura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., on Sunday, June 9.

Recital on Two Pianos, by Miss Mariko Isei and Noboru Toyomasu, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10.

Vocal Recital by Shogo Boku, at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13.

Dance Recital by Forrest Garnett and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 16.

EXHIBITIONS

Third Exhibition by New Fine Arts Society, at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno Park, till June 4.

First Exhibition by 26-Kai, at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, June 3.

Second Exhibition by J.A.N. Association, works by the late Tadashi Sakai, at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, June 4.

One-man show of Hiroshi Yagi at Kyukyodo's gallery, Ginza, June 2-5.

Sculptures by Mr. Osuga and Mr. Kuroda at Seijusha's gallery, Ginza, June 2-6.

Paintings by late Bakusen Tsuchii at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, June 6.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, June 1
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Radio Drama for Children
6:25 Serial Lecture on Traditional Japanese Manufactures
7:30 National Folk Songs—Eiichi Uchida (baritone) with Japan Broadcasting Chorus and Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra
7:40 Lecture by Vice-Minister of Finance Masayoshi Kimura
8:00 Japanese Songs, by Japan Broadcasting Chorus (conducted by Toshiaki Okamoto)
8:10 Talk on Densuke Kurahashi
8:40 Monthly Dramatic Description of Events on the Front in China
9:00 Japanese Music: Gidayu

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

1:20 Tokyo Intercollegiate Baseball Spring Series (from Meiji Shrine Grounds)
6:00 Serial Talk on Confucius
6:25 Records: Week of Famous Singers of the Past—Frieda Hempel, Alma Gluck, Luisa Tetrazzini, Enrico Caruso, etc.
7:20 Orchestra Records: Fire Music, from Wagner's The Valkyrie
7:30 Same as National Program
7:40 Lecture on Scientific Progress in Japan
8:00 Radio Discussion
8:50 Radio Discussion on Introduction of Ticket System
10:00 Program for Shop Employes: Light Music by Yokohama Mandolin Club

Sunday, June 2
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

8:00 Hammond Organ solo: Andante (Handel), Aria (Bach), Serenade (Haydn) by Shuichi Tsugawa
9:00 Morning music: Flute Concerto, C major (Mozart), Three Rustic Dances (Mozart)
9:30 Songs for children
—Afternoon—
12:05 Accordion solo
1:00 Entertainments for the wounded soldiers: Manzai, Songs, Naniwabushi, Mandan
3:00 Overseas Broadcast for U.S.A.: Song Suite
5:40 Relayed from Hankow
6:00 Vocal solo and chorus
6:25 Talks on Sports
7:40 Naniwabushi
8:15 Ten Minutes' Variety
8:25 Radio Novel
9:13 Nagauta music "Urashima"

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

1:20 Baseball match, from Jingu Stadium: Waseda vs. Keio
6:25 Records: Symphony No. 1 (Bizet)
7:20 Records: Overture "Corlioran" (Beethoven)
8:00 Selections from Opera, by Toshiko Sekiyo, Takako Mikami, Miho Nagato, Genjiro Nagata, Koji Abe, Keisuke Shimotagawa, with Osaka Broadcasting Orchestra: Chorus from "Cavarelia Rusticana" (Moscagni), Solo from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo) and selections from "Lucia di Lammermoor (Donizetti), Aida (Verdi), Traviata (Verdi), La Boheme (Puccini), Barber of Seville (Rossini), Travatore (Verdi), Rigoletto (Verdi), Tosca (Puccini), Madame Butterfly (Puccini)
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Program for shop employes

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

THRILLING BOULOGNE EVACUATION UNDER ENEMY FIRE IS DESCRIBED

Reuter

LONDON, May 29—How destroyers evacuated British troops from Boulogne "under hellish fire" was described in detail by a naval eye-witness today.

He explained how a demolition party was detailed to be ready to move at two hours' notice. Embarking in lorries, a combined party of seamen, Royal Marines and small detachments of Royal Engineers were taken by road to a port, where they embarked in a destroyer and were rushed across the Channel, reaching the main jetty at Boulogne in the forenoon.

A naval party was landed to hold the railway station fit for demolition charges, and to earmark bridges, trains, lock gates, etc. which should be destroyed when the time came.

NEVER UNDER FIRE

The seamen, some of whom were quite young and had never been under fire, were in the railway station fitting detonators to their explosive charges when they came under high explosive shell-fire from the enemy.

The Germans were gradually closing in on the town with light mechanized vehicles, followed by tanks and motorized field guns. German aircraft were busy using bombs and machine-guns. Once there were 60 machines overhead.

Owing to the position of the Germans all round the town, it was impossible to send field guns or other assistance. Consequently, the troops could not hold out indefinitely against the Germans' armored vehicles.

Small parties of Germans were already coming down the streets on the outskirts of the town, and it was decided to shorten the perimeter by a slight British withdrawal.

Naval and military officers, after conferring, agreed that the town could not be held, and with the enemy closing in the demolition of all bridges and important points was decided upon.

RELIEVED BY OTHERS

The destroyer which had brought the naval demolition party had already left under orders. She was relieved by another, and the second was relieved by a third.

When the decision was reached that the town could not be held, small parties of seamen went out with parcels of explosives which they placed by bridges, though they could not be destroyed until the last of Allied troops had withdrawn.

In another part of the harbor was a large train with a wet dock beside it containing a naval trawler.

As both might be captured by the enemy, the officer in charge decided to destroy them together with the power-house and pumping station.

While all this was going on, the Germans were all round the docks at a range of about 400 yards. Snipers were within 50 feet.

Then came the long-expected order: "Complete the demolition."

Machinery, power-houses, etc. were blown up. Anything and everything that might be useful to the enemy were sabotaged. Further charges were placed to make certain of sluice gates and bridges.

Two destroyers came into the harbor and steamed stern first out of the narrow entrance with all the troops they could cram aboard.

THREE MORE ARRIVE

Three more destroyers entered and were fired on furiously by German field guns concealed in a wooded hill. Several German heavy tanks came downhill onto the foreshore while troops on the jetty were embarking in a destroyer.

The courage and daring of the troops were magnificent, even under the tornado of fire, with casualties occurring every second.

All this time the guns of the destroyers were in hot action, blasting the hillsides and German field guns at point-blank range.

One shot at a tank registered a direct hit and caused it to capsize and spin over and over like a cart-wheel. A second tank was similarly knocked out, and others speedily retired.

But for the rapid and accurate fire of the destroyers, the retiring troops must have sustained far heavier casualties. Indeed, the evacuation might never have been possible.

SLOW TRAFFIC IN U.S. SEEN EXPENSIVE

Boston Survey Reveals That Downtown Speed Now Slower Than in 1927

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON—Thirteen years ago, Dr. Miller McClintock, one of the nation's outstanding traffic engineers, found that automobiles moved along Tremont Street in downtown Boston at an average speed of 5.2 miles an hour.

Today, Prof. A. J. Bone of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, stated that despite the intervening years of progress in automobile design, highway engineering and road building, traffic on Tremont Street moves at the rate of 4.4 miles an hour, or almost one mile an hour slower than it did in 1927.

But why stop with speed comparisons between this year and 1927 when the pace of Old Dobbin 40 years ago easily equaled the 4.4 mile an hour pace of modern automobiles in Tremont Street traffic.

INCREASES GAS COSTS

The Professor's revelation of horse-and-buggy speeds in Boston was made officially before the highway section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers meeting at the Institute recently, only his remarks today expanded his subject into a veritable treatise on the high costs of slow traffic. He considered Boston a flagrant example of lagging traffic which pays twice as much as it should for gasoline consumption.

Traffic congestion, Professor Bone declared, increases gas costs on short city trips by 50 per cent. In other words, it costs $18,000 a year per mile to start and stop, and poke along in first or second gear in Boston congestion, according to his calculations. Of course, the $18,000 expense is shared by some 15,000 motorists, the average number packed into a busy city thoroughfare each hour of each day.

Professor Bone's tests show that traffic on a certain mile of Tremont Street is stopped 52 per cent of the time by traffic lights, policemen and pedestrians. The gasoline mileage on a muddy road in rural districts, he said, is figured at 7 miles a gallon at a speed of 15 miles an hour. On Tremont Street, the gasoline rate is 7.2 miles a gallon at 4.4 miles an hour.

Intentionally or unintentionally, the Professor virtually allied himself with current proposals to construct an elevated express road over Boston streets when he said that "if new facilities of the express highway type were provided in downtown Boston, the average speed on such roads would be greater than 20 miles an hour." Traffic authorities in Boston have arrived at the conclusion that only through an elevated roadway can rapid transit be provided for automobiles in a district that is so honeycombed with narrow, broken up streets.

ACTUAL EXPERIENCE

Professoor Bone obtained some of the data on Tremont Street by actual experience, inching his way along behind the wheel of his own car and abiding by the rules of courtesy and law. How long did it take to drive one-half mile? Seven minutes. Stops? Four and five to the half mile. Only three of the seven minutes was the car in third gear.

These figures prompted a study of gasoline consumption. On busy days when it is necessary to shift gears in rhythm with the windmill gesticulations of the traffic cop and the hurried leaps of pedestrians, the car used gasoline at the rate of 7.2 miles to the gallon. On comparatively peaceful Sundays when traffic stays at home until late hours at least, the same road gave 18.2 miles to the gasoline gallon.

From then on, Professor Bone's computations were just plain arithmetic. If 15,000 cars drive over the same mile each day and if each driver gets 6.1 fewer miles per gallon when the street is crowded, and figuring the number of miles they drive each year on gasoline costing 16 cents a gallon, then the estimated cost of traffic congestion to these motorists is $18,000.

Multiply that by the congestion on similar streets throughout the United States and you have . . but Professor Bone did not attempt to go that far. His slide rule was taxed enough as it was.

WAR REFUGEES IN MEXICO GET CITIZENSHIP

All Spanish People Resident In Nation to Be Naturalized Mexicans If They Desire

Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The Mexican Government has given permission to all Spanish refugees resident here to become naturalized Mexican citizens if they wish. The same privilege is extended also to residents from other Latin-American nations and a special procedure for facilitating the naturalization process has been set up by the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Interior.

The majority of the Spanish refugees here, who now number approximately 6,000, are expected to take advantage of the offer. Though many of them still dream of returning to Spain, the prospect for such a return seems remote in view of the apparent strength of the Franco Government and its continued antagonism for those who fought for the Republican cause. Moreover the adoption of Mexican citizenship will not involve the loss of Spanish, or Latin-American nationality according to the decree just issued.

The chief restriction placed upon the naturalized citizens is that, after becoming Mexican nationals, they cannot appeal to their original governments for protection against Mexican laws. This precept is a rigid one in Mexico for government officials have frequently attacked foreigners who sought exrta-territorial privileges. The Mexican spokesmen have consistently contended that immigrants here should accept the hazards and responsibilities, as well as the benefits, of Mexican nationals.

IS NEW STEP FORWARD

The permission to attain Mexican citizenship carries one step further the process of settling the Spanish refugees here. One of the first steps made to enable them to find work was the induction of all members of the Spanish General Union of Labor (UGT) into the Confederation of Mexican Labor in order to give them union status when applying for work.

The condition of the refugees in Mexico is constantly improving although they yet have many problems to solve. It is now estimated that 60 per cent have found work while the remainder are still unemployed. Because of the depressed state of Mexico's economy since they arrived, and because many Mexicans are without work, this record speaks well for the adaptive powers of the Spaniards.

The majority of their work has come from projects initiated by the Spaniards themselves with funds provided by the Republican Government. In each case a careful study of the opportunities available and markets to be supplied preceded the establishment of the industry. The capacities of the refugees and their past training were also taken into consideration.

The biggest project begun in Mexico City was the establishment of the Vulcan Iron Works at a cost of 600,000 pesos. It will employ 500 men, of whom the majority are refugees. The second largest project here is the Mexican Chemical Laboratories, financed with 200,000 pesos, which will employ 100 men. The weekly Bulletin published by and for refugees gives work to 15 journalists and a project is under consideration for starting a publishing house for magazines and books.

FARMS FOR 400 FAMILIES

A large agricultural colony is being established at Santa Clara, Chihuahua on an hacienda bought from a Mexican owner. Cost of this colony is put at 800,000 pesos and 400 families are to be settled there. The land includes farming, grazing and forest lands and will provide the Spaniards with ample opportunity to prove their husbandry.

Another project which will give employment to refugees trained in metal work is an iron and steel foundry to be started at Tiahuana, Lower California. It is being organized by an experienced Spanish technician but the capital invested will be from the United States and Mexico. It will employ 600 men, principally refugees and furnish a needed industry for Mexico which imports most of its finished metal products.

The granting of citizenship to the refugees and to natives of Latin-American States is in sharp contrast with the restrictions which the Mexican Government imposes upon most Europeans, Asiatics and North Americans. It makes clear that although immigration here is needed, only Spanish and Indian stocks is desired since these two form the basic population of Mexico and are believed best fitted to adapt themselves to the Nation's characteristics.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING IN JAPAN BECOMES POPULAR WITH TOURISTS AND NATIVES

With the return of summer to the green islands of Japan, long lines of whiterobed pilgrims begin once more to greet the dawn from the top of graceful, snowmantled Fujiyama, which stands as a guardian priestess over the empire of the rising sun. Each year more than 60,000 persons climb its perfectly straight slopes. Some are kindergarten children; many more are grandparents. All are drawn from every stratum of Japanese life by the lure of beautiful, semi-sacred Fujiyama.

Despite its altitude of 12,467 feet, Mt. Fuji is not difficult to climb. Annually, during the summer a score of more of Western visitors make the ascent. The actual ascent entails about six hours of hiking up a plainly marked and well traveled trail. Traditionally the climb is made at night so that the pilgrims can see the sunrise from the summit.

Starting from Gotemba railway station, a few hours rail trip from Tokyo, at the eastern foot, climbers have a choice of bus, private car or horseback through the lower forests if they want to harbor their strength. Once in the open, the trail rises more steeply, winding around lava out-croppings and switchbacking steadily higher. To the east lies the truncated Hakone volcano, now a popular hotspring resort; southward stretches the flashing Pacific Ocean; while to the north the five Fuji lakes lay like a string of emeralds.

Every mile and a half the trail is marked by a large, picturesque stone hut, where Japanese food and soft drinks are sold, and where tired pilgrims can rest. Not only do the ten "stations" of Fujiyama offer intermediate goals to the climber, but their bustling activity, their air of hearty hospitality and the sight of resting groups of alpinists are a long-remembered feature of the climb through the early dawn.

Graceful Mt. Fuji is most popular early in August, when the weekend finds an almost endless line of pilgrims stretching up the two principal trails from base to summit. At that season, too, other mountains throughout the empire are drawing their quotas of climbing devotees. Smoking Mt. Asama, overlooking the popular summer resort of Karuizawa, tempts a few hardy souls willing to brave the threat of a volcanic eruption.

Jagged Shirouma, Yarigatake and Tateyama in the Japanese Alps, offering some of the finest rock climbing in the Far East, attract college students and city-dwelling alpinists in great numbers. On the subtropical island of Formosa, Mt. Morrison (Mt. Niitaka to the Japanese) and its flanking ranges stand in snow-capped solitude, waiting for the handful of venturesome mountaineers who annually assail the highest peak in the empire.

For the less ambitious, also, Japan offers ideal summer sport in the long valleys and green hills that rib the three main islands. Every weekend finds the countryside full of hikers, both men and women. The Chichibu range, an hour's ride by train from Tokyo, offers tumbling streams, emerald forests and ancient temples to lovers of the outdoors. Nearby, the spires and crags of Mt. Myogi, whose mist-draped peaks back one another like a scene from a Chinese etching, dare the hardy. But best-loved of all—the peak to which all return sooner or later—is snow-wrapped Fujiyama.

Commerce Minister Calls On Hirose and Takeuchi

Commerce Minister Ginjiro Fujihara saw Hisatada Hirose, Director of the Legislative Bureau of the Cabinet, at the Premier's official residence Saturday morning when they exchanged views on matters regarding free appointment of officials for the Ministries relative to economic affairs from civilians versed in economic affairs.

The Commerce Minister later had an interview with Kakichi Takeuchi, President of the Cabinet Planning Board, at the Premier's official residence exchanging views on the draft program of material mobilization for the current fiscal year which will be submitted to the regular Cabinet meeting to be held on June 10.

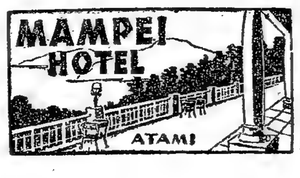

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Troupe: De Profundis (Maxim Gorki). Curtain rises at 6 p.m., Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Enniosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Pekishi," "Tsurefishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchorai," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunital," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuiin Chobei," Shogun Edo-o Saru," and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Haka-Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Banzuin Chobei (Zenshinza troupe); Girl Students and Soldiers (Takarazuka Girls Opera troupe); Stage Show by Kingoro and his troupe.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News and Cultural Picture: 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00; Capriccio: 12:07, 2:37, 5:07, 7:37.

Hogakuza—News and Cultural Picture: 12:28, 3:39, 6:50; Manege: 12:50, 4:01, 7:12; Oklahoma Kid: 11:03, 2:09, 5:20, 8:31.

Cinema Ginza—Men With Wings; Rhumba, with George Raft and Carole Lombard.

Ginza Zensenza—Stamboul Quest; The Private Life of Don Juan.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Oklahoma Kid, with James Cagney; Kantai Koshintu.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Conflit; Ane no Shussei: Cultural Picture.

CONCERTS

Schubert's Winterreise, First Vocal Recital by Seiichi Hayakawa, at Meiji Seimei Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

Spanish Dance Recital by Miss Chiyoko Tazawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

Farewell Concert for Toroku Takagi, by his pupils, at Jinju Hall from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 4.

217th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5.

Special Performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Dance and Music program by Paul Vinogradoff and Madam Eleana Pavlova, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Experimental Dance Performance by Kenji Hinoki and Miss Sumie Hinoki, at Hikokan, Tamuracho, from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Mandolin Orchestra Concert, by Keio Mandolin Club, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Friday, June 7.

65th Periodical Orchestra and Chorus Concert by Keio Wagner Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Tamaki Miura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., on Sunday, June 9.

Recital on Two Pianos, by Miss Mariko Isei and Noboru Toyomasu, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10.

Vocal Recital by Shogo Boku, at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13.

Dance Recital by Forrest Garnett and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 16.

Program of Music and Film Appreciation, sponsored by Young People's Symphony Concert Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

New Japanese Music and Ballet Performances Celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire's Founding, at Imperial Theater from 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

EXHIBITIONS

First Exhibition by 26-Kai, at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, June 3.

Third Exhibition by New Fine Arts Society, at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno Park, till June 4.

Second Exhibition by J.A.N. Association, works by the late Tadashi Sakai, at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, June 4.

One-man show of Hiroshi Yagi at Kyukyodo's gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, June 5.

Sculptures by Mr. Osuga and Mr. Kuroda at Seijusha's gallery, Ginza, till Thursday, June 6.

Paintings by late Bakusen Tsuchii at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, June 6.

DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS

The National Eugenic Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Monday, June 10.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, June 3

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
7:00 News
8:00 Radio novel: Series 2
8:40 Chinese poem recitation
9:00 Touring around Kumamoto Prefecture
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Bizet Week: "Carmen"
7:20 Violin solo: "Zigane" (Ravel)
8:00 Orchestral music
9:00 Talks on Contemporary Philosophy
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Tuesday, June 6

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Tanka Poems of the Muromachi Era
7:20 Records: Chaconne (Vitari), Sonata in E minor (Veratini)
7:41 Records
9:45 Talks for children
10:00 Commodity prices
10:20 Home talk
11:00 Story for pupils

—Afternoon—

12:05 Brass music by Sei-o Brass Band
12:30 News
2:00 Historical play for pupils
3:00 Poems for women
3:30 Hour for teachers
4:00 News
5:30 Official announcements
6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
7:50 Rakugo story
8:40 Young men's hour
9:00 Chamber music: "Kreutzer Sonata" (Beethoven) by Alexander Moguilewsky (Violin) and Leonid Kreutzer (Piano)
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Chinese course

—Afternoon—

1:00 Hour for housewives
6:25 Records: Bezet Week "Carmen" (2nd night)
7:00 News
7:20 Records music
7:40 Talk on Japanese literature
8:00 Nagauta "Amagoi Kikaku"
8:40 Japanese Style Trio: Matsukaze, Shiki no Kotobuki
9:05 Kiyomoto
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Hour for shop employes

U.S. Army Officers En Route To Ecuador to Establish Mission

United Press

WASHINGTON, May 28—The Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, disclosed here yesterday that representatives of the United States Army and Navy left Panama yesterday for Ecuador to discuss the possibility of establishing a military mission there to study hemispheric defense in accordance with Ecuador's desire.

The representatives, Captain Fred Riefkohl, of the U.S. Navy and Captain Francis Brady of the Army Air Corps, do not constitute such a mission, Hull explained. He indicated they would lay the groundwork for the actual military mission, which would be sent later.

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CINCINNATI REDS TAKE LEAD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Beat Chicago Cubs 4-2 In Upset of Memorial Day Baseball in U.S.

United Press

NEW YORK, May 30—The largest program of major league baseball played so far this season was staged today as the game participated in the nationwide observance of Memorial Day.

Batting sprees, home runs and pitcher's duels went into the make-up of the day's schedule, with all teams engaging in double headers with the exception of the rained-out Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals.

Standings underwent a wholesale revision, with the most notable change being the ascent of the Cincinnati Reds into first place in the senior circuit. The Reds moved up by taking both ends of a double bill from the Chicago Cubs while the Brooklyn Dodgers were losing two to the New York Giants.

4-2 VICTORY

In the opening game the Reds were outhit but managed to bunch their blows for a 4-2 victory over the Bruins. Nicholson's homer in the fourth with one on gave the Cubs their only tallies. In the nightcap the Reds were forced to 12 innings before garnering a 9-8 decision. Rizzo's single in the 12th scored McCormick with the winning run.

Veteran Carl Hubbell turned in a superb one-hit performance to hurl the Giants to a 7-0 victory over the Dodgers in the opening game. Carl pitched to only 27 batters, striking out six and walking none. In the nightcap the Giants staged a tremendous spree to score eight runs in the 12th inning and defeat the Dodgers by 12-4. The rally was climaxed by Demaree's second homer of the year with two aboard.

The Boston Bees and Philadelphia Phillies divided honors, the Bees copping the opener, 5-1 and losing the nightcap, 5-1. Miller's home run with the bases full clinched the nightcap.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians swept two games from the Chicago White Sox to move up to within one game of the Boston Red Sox, who divided honors with the New York Yankees.

Four twin killings in the first five innings helped the Indians to win the opener, 3-1, while Trosky's 11th homer paved the way to a 3-1 win in the nightcap.

WASHINGTON SENATORS WIN

The Washington Senators took two from the Philadelphia Athletics, 14-2 and 7-6. Hayes's sixth homer of the year featured the opener, while in the nightcap Bonura homered with the bases full and Case homered with one on in the seventh.

The Detroit Tigers won two from the St. Louis Browns, 15-6 and 2-1. In the opener York's double in the ninth scored Greenberg with the winning run, while in the nightcap York homered with two on to lead the attack.

The Yanks and Red Sox divided, the Yanks taking the opener, 4-0, and Beantown the nightcap, 11-4. Dickey's third homer in three games featured a second inning Yankee rally in the opener. In the nightcap Cronin opened hostilities in the first by clouting a homer with two aboard, after which the Red Sox were never headed.

American League

	R	H	E
Boston	0	2	0
New York	4	9	1

Batteries: Grove, Bagby and Desautels; Ruffing and Dickey.

Philadelphia	7	17	4
Washington	6	14	2

Batteries: Chase, Hudson, Haynes and Ferrell; Dean, Ross, Heusser and Hayes.

Chicago	1	6	0
Cleveland	3	7	0

Batteries: E. Smith and Tresh; A. Smith and Hemsley.

St. Louis	1	7	0
Detroit	2	5	0

Batteries: Niggeling and Susce; Bridges and Tebbetts.

National League

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	8	0
Chicago	2	10	1

Batteries: Derringer and Lombardi; Lee, Page and Hartnett.

New York	7	14	0
Brooklyn	0	1	3

Batteries: Hubbell and Danning; Hamlin, Mungo, Casey and Mancuso.

Philadelphia	5	9	2
Boston	1	5	2

Batteries: Higbe and Atwood; Fette, Strencevitch, Javery and Lopez, Andrew.

Pittsburgh-St. Louis rained out.

NIGHTCAPS

American League

	R	H	E
Boston	11	14	1
New York	4	7	1

Batteries: Hash and Peacock; Pearson, Sundra, Hadley, Hildebrand and Dickey.

Washington	14	13	0
Philadelphia	2	3	1*

Batteries: Masterson and Early; Caster, Beckman, Besse, and Brucker, Hayes.

(*) Called in 7th.

Chicago	1	5	0
Cleveland	3	6	2

Batteries: Lee and Turner; Milnar and Pytlak.

St. Louis	6	8	1
Detroit	15	13	0

Batteries: Coffman, Kramer, Mills and Swift; Rowe and Sullivan.

National League

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	9	16	1
Chicago	8	14	0†

Batteries: Moore, Shoffner, Beggs and Herschberger; Root, Passeau and Todd.

(†) 12 innings.

New York	12	20	1
Brooklyn	5	12	0†

Batteries: Gumbert, Melton, Brown, Lohrman and Danning; Tamulis, Carleton, Pressnell, Wyatt and Phelps Franks.

(†) 12 innings.

Philadelphia	1	6	0
Boston	5	8	0

Batteries: Pearson, Johnson and Atwood; Sullivan and Lopez.

Pittsburgh-St. Louis rained out.

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	22	11	.667
Cleveland	23	13	.639
Detroit	20	15	.571
New York	17	18	.486
Chicago	16	21	.432
Washington	16	22	.421
St. Louis	14	21	.400
Philadelphia	13	21	.382

National League

Cincinnati	25	10	.714
Brooklyn	21	10	.677
New York	19	12	.613
Chicago	18	19	.486
Philadelphia	12	17	.414
St. Louis	13	20	.394
Boston	11	18	.379
Pittsburgh	9	21	.300

ALLIED LOSSES IN NAZI DRIVE TO WEST TOLD

Maginot Line Pierced, Belgians Surrender Part of 21-Day Drive

D.N.B.

BERLIN, May 31—Twenty-one days of the German offensive in the West have resulted in the following situation, military experts stated today.

1. The Belgian army has surrendered.
2. The French 1st, 7th and 9th armies have been wiped out in the Flanders battle.
3. The British expeditionary Corps sent to the Continent has been annihilated.
4. The Maginot Line, so far considered impregnable, was broken through on a 300 kilometer front from Dunkirk to Montmedy.
5. The German front line runs from Abbeville along the Somme, Aisne and Meuse to Sedan and at its nearest point is only 100 kilometers from Paris.
6. The German armed forces have reached the narrowest part of the Channel at Calais and dominate the Thames estuary.

AIR FORCE DOMINATES

Moreover, the German air force dominates not only the front area but also the enemy hinterland, and by effective bombing disturbs the enemy's lines of supply and industrial production. The planned attack by the enemy armies against the Ruhr district has been repulsed and the German positions were advanced 300 kilometers toward the West. The German supply is secured while the Western Powers lost important industrial districts in Belgium and Northern France. Fighting is still going on between the German troops and isolated enemy detachments are still offering desperate resistance but it is of no importance as far as the outcome of the Flanders battle is concerned.

BRITISH ATROCITIES CHARGED

D.N.B.

BERLIN, D.N.B. May 31—Atrocities committed by the British troops in Belgium are described by war correspondent Franz Pesendorfer in a dispatch from the front. The British troops, Pesendorfer states, brutally maltreated the Belgian civilian population and plundered their homes. British dynamiting squads destroyed not only bridges and entire blocks of buildings in the regions which were to be evacuated by the British forces but also ruthlessly plundered the homes of the people in the regions where dynamiting took place. At Gramon, plundering British soldiers threatened to shoot a Belgian gendarme who tried to prevent them from pillaging and compelled him to leave the quarter of the town where the plundering was underway.

FLEMING SHOT

A Fleming who tried to enter his home which was located close to the point where a British dynamiting squadron had been at work, was shot by the British soldiers. Similar incidents occurred in the majority of the Flemish towns and villages raided by British troops. Particularly dastardly outrages were committed by the British troops in Denderhauten on the night of May 20. A Flemish peasant "arrested" by British soldiers because he allegedly had tried to cut a telephone wire, was bayonetted and riddled with bullets. Another inhabitant of the village who demanded to know what had happened to the murdered peasant, was likewise assassinated and the same fate befell a third man who inquired about the fate of two men refugees of the neighboring village of Denderlewe. When the British troops had withdrawn, the bodies of the murdered men were found by other inhabitants of the village of Denderhauten.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Troupe: De Profundis (Maxim Gorki). Curtain rises at 6 p.m., Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Rekishi," "Tsurejishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchorai," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunitai," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuiin Chobei," Shogun Edo-o Saru," and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Haka-Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Banzuin Chobei (Zenshinza troupe); Girl Students and Soldiers (Takarazuka Girls Opera troupe); Stage Show by Kingoro and his troupe.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News and Cultural Picture: 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00; Capriccio: 12:07, 2:37, 5:07, 7:37.

Hogakuza—News and Cultural Picture: 12:28, 3:39, 6:50; Mancge: 12:50, 4:01, 7:12; Oklahoma Kid: 11:03, 2:09, 5:20, 8:31.

Cinema Ginza—Men With Wings. Shanghai.

Ginza Zensenza—Stamboul Quest; The Private Life of Don Juan.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Oklahoma Kid, with James Cagney; Kantai Koshinfu.

Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo—Conflit; Ane no Shussei; Cultural Picture.

CONCERTS

Farewell Concert for Toroku Takagi, by his pupils, at Jinju Hall from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 4.

217th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5.

Special Performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Dance and Music program by Paul Vinogradoff and Madam Eleana Pavlova, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Experimental Dance Performance by Kenji Hinoki and Miss Sumie Hinoki, at Hikokan, Tamuracho, from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Mandolin Orchestra Concert, by Keio Mandolin Club, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Friday, June 7.

65th Periodical Orchestra and Chorus Concert by Keio Wagner Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Tamaki Miura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., on Sunday, June 9.

Dance performances by Kazuye Hayashi at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, June 9.

Recital on Two Pianos, by Miss Mariko Isei and Noboru Toyomasu, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10.

Vocal Recital by Shogo Boku, at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13.

Dance Recital by Forrest Garnett and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 16.

Program of Music and Film Appreciation, sponsored by Young People's Symphony Concert Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

New Japanese Music and Ballet Performances Celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire's Founding, at Imperial Theater from 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

EXHIBITIONS

Third Exhibition by New Fine Arts Society, at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno Park, till June 4.

Second Exhibition by J.A.N. Association, works by the late Tadashi Sakai, at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, June 4.

One-man show of Hiroshi Yagi at Kyukyodo's gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, June 5.

Sculptures by Mr. Osuga and Mr. Kuroda at Seijusha's gallery, Ginza, till Thursday, June 6.

Paintings by late Bakusen Tsuchii at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, June 6.

Paintings by late artists at Central Gallery, Ginza, till Friday, June 7.

One-man show of Deno Takuno at Tokyo Art Club, Nihonbashi, June 8-12.

DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS

The National Eugenic Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Monday, June 10.

The Asiatic Race Athletic Exhibition at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, June 9.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, June 4
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

5:30	Official announcements
6:00	Story and news for children
6:45	Industrial news
7:00	News
7:30	New popular songs
7:50	Rakugo story
8:40	Young men's hour
9:00	Chamber music: "Kreutzer Sonata" (Beethoven) by Alexander Moguilewsky (Violin) and Leonid Kreutzer (Piano)
9:40	Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25	Records: Bezet Week "Carmen" (2nd night)
7:00	News
7:20	Records music
7:40	Talk on Japanese literature
8:00	Nagauta "Amagoi Kikaku"
8:40	Japanese Style Trio: Matsukaze, Shiki no Kotobuki
9:05	Kiyomoto
9:40	Time, news
10:00	Hour for shop employes

Wednesday, June 5
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30	Talk on Japanese History
7:20	Piano Solo: "Kinderzeene" (Schumann)
7:41	Records
9:40	Songs for children
10:00	Domestic houf, commodity prices
11:00	Pupils' hour
	—Afternoon—
12:05	Two-stringed Koto ensemble (Kasho Machida)
12:30	News
2:00	Pupils' hour
3:00	Women's hour
4:00	News
5:30	Public announcements
6:00	Radio drama
6:45	Industrial news
7:00	News
7:30	New popular songs from Osaka
8:00	Folk songs from Sendai, Kumamoto and Fusan cities
8:40	Cultural drama "The Cocoon"
9:10	Story
9:40	Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30	English course for beginners
	—Afternoon—
12:05	Records music
1:00	Women's hour
6:00	Talk on Nanshu Saigo
8:00	Contemporary Japanese Music: Works of Gichi Ishikawa, Composer at the piano
	1. Piano Sonata in F minor Andante. Allegretto Allegro non troppo
	2. Victory Dance
	3. Prelude and Fugue on the black keys
8:40	Talk on the health of factory workers
9:00	Talk on contemporary philosophy
9:40	Time, news
10:00	Hour for shop employes

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

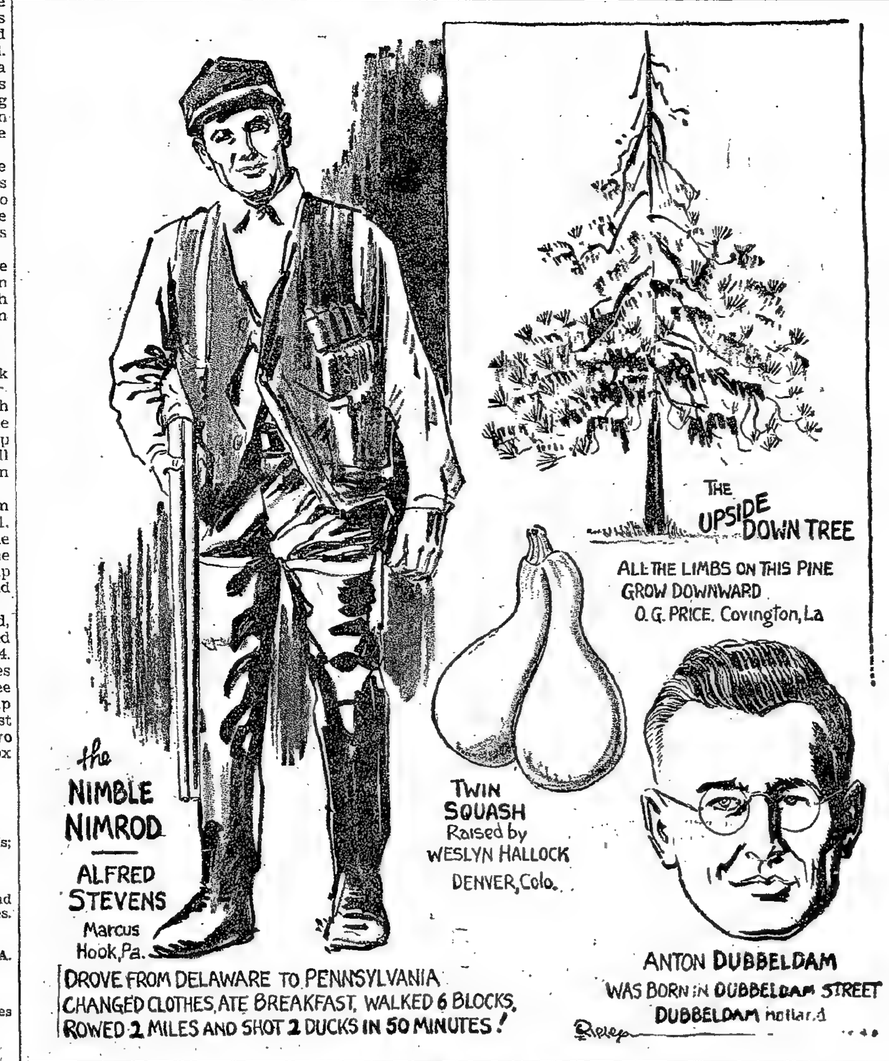

U.S. LABOR RIFT, LEWIS ARE STUDIED

Latest Dramatic Peace Offer by C.I.O. Head Unlikely to End Problem

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The original causes of cleavage between the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor have largely disappeared but the rift between them is wider and deeper than ever, and the latest dramatic peace offer by John L. Lewis, C. I. O. head, seems unlikely to bring them immediately together.

Students of the problem who have been interested and sympathetic with the American labor movement for years tend to blame the C. I. O. leader for the present impasse. They cannot bring themselves to take the latest peace offer by Mr. Lewis very seriously. On the other hand unionists are delighted to have peace discussed in labor circles at all. So great is the desire for peace among the rank and file and so obvious is it becoming that the present struggle is having suicidal effects on organized labor, that any talk of peace is welcomed. Like the mission of Sumner Welles to war-torn Europe, it lifts the heart of many peace-loving trade unions to think of a possibility of agreement and armistice between rival factions.

INDUSTRIAL VS. CRAFT UNION

The C. I. O. originally split from the A. F. of L. on an industrial-versus-craft issue and also because a group of energetic, enthusiastic and imaginative leaders in the A. F. of L. believed that under existing conditions little hope existed for organizing mass industries. Their success in organizing these industries outside the A. F. of L., where the plodding, lethargic elder leadership had failed, amply justified their hopes. Now, after four years of separation, however, and a bitterness enhanced by two unsuccessful peace efforts, a new condition has been created, in which the original basis of craft-versus-industrial organization has largely disappeared. It becomes now largely a matter of rival personalities, of new vested interests, and of union rivalries engendered by bitter fighting.

Over the week end, Mr. Lewis in a statement to the American Youth Congress made a dramatic new peace offer. He made it out the sky so suddenly that many are inclined to think it was extemporized. He proposes that the two groups, whose leading representatives have twice failed to find a basis for agreement, should hold conventions, side by side, in the same hall at the same time and vote on a resolution calling for the return of the C. I. O. to the Federation. In case the vote was "aye," the Federation would grant charters to each C. I. O. unit, "leaving questions of detail for later consideration." Mr. Lewis promises to seek no elective office under this new dispensation. He would presumably limit himself to the powerful United Mine Workers, one of the wealthiest and most closely organized unions in the world.

"MATTERS OF DETAILS"

The difficulty with this proposal is in those "matters of detail." It is as though France and Germany were asked suddenly to form a federal union, and to vote first on joining it and only later on the matter of which side should dominate. It is as though two men should bind themselves legally to buy and sell a house, following which the "details" of the sale would be worked out. It is a curious way to go about it. The matter becomes clearer if the past history of the peace efforts are reviewed.

The first "peace" meeting began in October, 1937, with the C. I. O. represented by a Committee of 10, the A. F. of L. by a committee of three. The C. I. O. had 32 units: 7 ousted by the A. F. of L., 5 that had voluntarily withdrawn, and 20 others started by the C. I. O. or originally independent. It is about these 20 units that the difficulty exists. Many of them are direct rivals to already existent A. F. of L. units. The bitterness between some of these groups is extreme. Take the C. I. O. woodworkers. Their rival is the A. F. of L. carpenters. Suppose a strike of the latter occurs in a northwest furniture factory. The employer may fill his factory with strikebreakers, and seek for them a C. I. O. status. Time and time again "strikebreakers" have become "unionists" by charters granted in this shortsighted fashion by one side or the other. The Progressive Miners have charters from the A. F. of L., against the Lewis United Mine Workers, and similar clashes exist throughout the whole labor field.

The A. F. of L. in its peace terms proposed first to iron out the matter of the 20 unions, and when agreement had been reached to vote back all 32 unions simultaneously while changing its constitution to specify trade areas where industrial unionization would prevail. The 12 C. I. O. unions that had had previous existence would be restored automatically, and these contained 70 per cent of the body's total membership. This seemed to many like a genuine peace move.

The C. I. O. rejected the proposal and in the following years the A. F. of L. grew stronger in membership, while the C. I. O. went through more difficult times, although its strength is now established.

Last March Mr. Roosevelt made a second peace effort. A White House conference was called at which Mr. Lewis made an immediate, grandiose gesture. He proposed that both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. dissolve, and the Railroad Brotherhoods (who are independent of either party) also disband, and "one big union" be formed under the presidency of one of the rail union executives. The rail unions shuddered at the thought. They did not want to be dragged into the A. F. or L.-C. I. O. fray. They have been independent for 50 years and propose to stay independent.

MR. LEWIS WITHDRAWS

However, as negotiations continued the A.F. of L. leaders gave ground on another point, and agreed to take back the original 12 unions in their new and enlarged status for some of them had branched out into broader fields—specifically, the United Mine Workers had taken in chemical workers and the like. Mr. Lewis left the conference and asked the A. F. of L. committee to postpone negotiations. Mr. Lewis never returned and never resumed discussions.

On Friday, Feb. 9, President Roosevelt explained that he had made new efforts for labor peace but had been advised by Mr. Lewis that the time was not opportune. This White House statement seemed to pin responsibility directly on the C. I. O. head for failure to continue the negotiations as many others had previously done. It was after this statement that Mr. Lewis made his angry reply to Mr. Roosevelt at the Youth Conference, giving his new peace proposal.

A. F. of L. leaders ridicule the proposal, and ask whether it is offered seriously. One explanation is that he believes negotiations with the present A. F. of L. leadership are hopeless, and feels that only a complete C. I. O. victory is possible, with the Federation gradually disintegrating.

Opponents see Mr. Lewis entering politics. In recent days he has certainly thrown his weight into the political scale. He has made a vehement attack on Vice-President Garner. He has declared that the Democrats would be defeated under Mr. Roosevelt's third-term aegis. And having thus pretty well covered both sides of the party with his attack, and having previously shown contempt for the Republicans, he has given sympathy and support to Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, as a presidential aspirant, a man whom few observers believe could unite the party or win the election.

In the crudest form, the charge against Mr. Lewis is that he seeks to split the Democrats now and elect a Republican, and then run himself in 1944. There is nothing directly to substantiate the idea, which reflects however the increasingly active part he is playing on the political scene.

He has a firm control over the United Mine workers and is able to assess political contributions against them which, in 1936, he poured into the Roosevelt war chest. Just who gets the contribution this year remains to be seen.

Italian Press Hails Rumanian Appointment

Domei Tsushin

ROME, June 2—The Fascist press today hailed the appointment of Ion Gigurtu as the new Foreign Minister of Rumania, asserting that he is a warm friend of the Rome-Berlin axis.

The change in the Foreign Affairs portfolio was interpreted here as indication that King Carol of Rumania has now realized that in view of the trend of the war Rumania's future interests would best be served by identifying itself with the axis.

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FUEHRER VISITS BATTLE SITES WHERE HE FOUGHT IN 1914

German High Command Press Chief Marvels at Low Reich Losses

D.N.B.
BERLIN, June 3—The Fuehrer over the weekend visited the battlefields in Flanders and Northern France where during the Great War he fought as a lance-corporal against the British and French.

Reich Press Chief Dr. Dietrich who accompanied the Fuehrer on this tour of inspection, described the trip to German newspapermen today.

Starting from Brussels, the Fuehrer visited Ghent, Courtrai, Menin, Ypres, Langemark, Lille, Lens, Vimy, Arras and Cambrai.

When arriving at the Hermos cemetery at Langemark where the flower of the German youth found their last resting place in 1914, the Fuehrer was enthusiastically greeted by a battalion of young German infantry.

FUEHRER MOVED

Deeply moved, the Fuehrer inspected Menin, Wervik and other small villages near Ypres where he had fought in the big Flanders battle in the Great War.

"It must have been a proud feeling for our Fuehrer to stand as the Supreme Commander of the German armed forces after the biggest victory of modern times at the same places where 22 years ago as a lance-corporal he had fought with millions of German soldiers in vain for victory," Dr. Dietrich said.

On Vimy ridge, the Fuehrer visited the Canadian war memorial. Dr. Dietrich confirms that the monument is entirely untouched and not even hit by shells. Photos taken of the monument while the Fuehrer was present disclosed that the Canadian war memorial is perfectly intact. Shortly after he had left Vimy ridge, the Fuehrer heard that the Canadian Defense Minister had asserted the destruction of the Canadian war memorial by German soldiers.

LOW LOSSES PUZZLE

D.N.B.
BERLIN, June 3—"The fact that we have had such unexpectedly low losses in the May offensive in the West, is regarded by ourselves almost as an enigma," the head of the press section with the German High Command, Colonel Hesse, told foreign correspondents today. Colonel Hesse made this statement while describing his impressions and observations during his six trips through the battle area, partly accompanying the commander-in-chief of the army, General von Brauchitsch. A comprehensive account, probably containing further details on the result of this successful German offensive, will be published shortly by the German High Command, Colonel Hesse declared. Also the German armored forces which took such an active part in the fighting, he added, had suffered comparatively slight losses.

ONE EXPLANATION

"We have only one explanation for this fact," said the German officer. "Either the others shoot badly and hit badly, or their weapons are no good.

"The large majority of our infantry divisions had not yet to fight at all. We frequently just overran the others. The German thrust wrought annihilation and discouragement in the Anglo-French lines. More than once large, well-ordered groups marched up with the white flag attached to sticks and surrendered their arms."

The German superiority and the unexpectedly quick German successes, Colonel Hesse pointed out, are based on the unconditional unity of the German leadership and on the fact that the German command is always ahead and carries the troops with it. When on one of his trips making inquiries about a German General, he was told that he had to look for the German General in the advance posts, 15 kilometers ahead.

UNIFIED COMMAND

The unity of command and men, Colonel Hesse stated, also means that the armed forces are directed from one point as one organic entity. To this must be added the enormous superiority in arms and Germany's possession of certain weapons for fighting at a close range. In the past decade, Germany has developed a new art of leading the troops—"quick decisions and lightning action."

Colonel Hesse underlined in this connection the excellent cooperation between the various groups of the armed forces and the great feats of the German infantry who marched 40 to 50 kilometers per day and time and again caught up with the armored forces. "Thus, after all, it was not tanks or drive bombers or whatever it may have been but the marvelous German soldiers who brought about these successes under a command which was always in the front positions," he stressed.

"We are convinced that we are going to win the war soon, and we hope the experiences we are undergoing today shall be spared us and Europe for a very long time," the German officer concluded. "It is this will which inspires the German soldier and enables him to carry out performances which we have experienced in the past few weeks."

Mary Anderson Dies At 80 in London

Reuter
LONDON, May 30—Madame de Navarro, who as Mary Anderson was a noted actress and beauty of the Victorian era, died today at the age of 80.

She retired from the stage in 1889, but returned in 1915 to act only for the purpose of helping to raise funds for war charities.

Madame de Navarro was born in Sacramento, California. She was educated at Roman Catholic institutions till she was 13, when she studied for the stage upon the advice of Charlotte Cushman.

In 1875, at the age of 16, she played Juliet for the first time and met with great success.

Burma Becoming 'Airminded'; Training Center in Rangoon

Reuter
RANGOON, May 29—Evidence that Burma is getting "airminded" is provided in the announcement by the Government that a Burma Air Center will shortly commence training activities at Mingaladon Air Port.

Several new Tiger Moth aircraft, fitted complete with blind-flying and night-flying equipment have already arrived.

Captain Alan T. Eadon, Director of Civil Aviation, has been appointed Chief Executive Officer of the Air Center, in addition to his own duties.

The Chief Flying Instructor will be Flight Sergeant H. P. Ealey, R. A. F., and the Flight Engineer J. W. Trovelyan.

TIMES STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF SEA CONTROL

Despite Air Force Growth, Battleships Still More Potent, Says Journal

Reuter
LONDON, May 31—The importance of sea-power in the present war, despite the growth of air arms, is stressed in an editorial of The Times, entitled "The Sea Grip."

The article, which is reproduced in a special commentary, begins by paying tribute to the British Expeditionary Force. It states: "As one day follows another, it grows more and more certain that in the supreme struggle of the French and British Armies hemmed in against the north-eastern coast of France, the world is witnessing one of the grimmest and most glorious feats of skill and steady gallantry in all military history.

"It is not possible to follow the conflict in its heroic detail. Yet, now and again, the pall of obscurity is lit with the gleam of individual fortitude and daring."

UNDER NO ILLUSION

Continuing, the editorial declares: "It should never be forgotten that the real struggle is for domination of the sea. The very magnitude of the effort which the enemy has exerted in his drive toward Channel ports, shows that he is under no illusions about the chief obstacle to his ambition of world domination—sea-power today is even more potent than ever. Modern armies, whether on the surface of the earth or above it, cannot move or fight without supplies brought from afar.

"Nothing that has happened in the war so far supports the theory that men-of-war can be driven from the sea by direct air attacks. On the contrary, though the full force of German air-power was exerted against the British in Norway, it was unable to prevent the British Navy from carrying out, with but slight losses, every duty demanded of it; and the tale has been the same in the ports of Holland, Belgium and Picardy."

Concluding on a note of sober optimism, the article affirms: "Sea-power, with its citadel stoutly defended by the Navy itself, by super-squadrons of the Royal Air Force, by a network of well-designed and well-manned ground defenses and—not the least important—supported by firm civilian determination, will not be shaken. And so long as it is maintained, Great Britain and France must prevail in the end."

INTENSIFIED DRIVE URGED

Reuter
LONDON, May 31—A plea for an intensified arms drive is the theme of several editorials in London papers, quoted by a special commentary.

The Daily Express says: "Men of the British Expeditionary Force are carrying out a rearguard action of a kind that has never been fought before. Brave men face an overwhelming mass of metal and machinery. Yet, such is their valor that Hitler has to throw a million troops against them. Now it is for the people of Great Britain to show themselves worthy of their fighting men. They read dispatches from Flanders with pride—and with shame. Shame that our soldiers went into the battle without all the arms unceasing effort could have given them."

The Daily Herald writes: "The blow fell in Belgium, Holland and northern France almost simultaneously with Winston Churchill's accession to Premiership. A few days later, an astounding deficiency in the equipment of our tropps became manifest . . . Who is to blame for insufficient airplanes and tanks, which has crippled the operations of our Army in Flanders?"

Sir Joseph Leech, Surgeon, Dies at Age of 75

Reuter
LONDON, May 31—The death has occurred of Sir Joseph Leech, National Conservative M. P. for West Newcastle-upon-Tyne and a distinguished surgeon.

He was 75 years of age.

Lord Mayor of Newcastle in 1932-33, Sir Joseph was Honorary Surgeon to the Royal Victorian Infirmary at Newcastle for 26 years, and to the Nose and Ear Hospital for 17 years. He was a Senior Fellow of the Associate of Surgeons of Great Britain.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

SOUTH AFRICA WOMEN SERVE AS JURY MEMBERS

Suddenly They Discover The Fact That They Can Have the Privilege There

Christian Science Monitor
PRETORIA, South Africa—Women of South Africa have suddenly discovered that they possess "a right, a privilege, and a duty" of which, for nine years, they have remained in ignorance.

They have become aware that during these nine years they could, if they would, have been serving upon juries, and they are being urged now—since South Africa is compiling a new jury list which will remain in force for the next four years—to claim their right and "do their duty."

That no women have performed jury service in South Africa has not been entirely due to their own neglect, although many of them own that neglect has entered into it. The fact is that legislative peculiarities have been against them and it is being said that, of all peculiar legislation, that which relates to women and juries is almost unique.

The story goes back to 1931. In that year, immediately after the House had been considering the Women's Enfranchisement Bill, it was discovered, greatly to the consternation of legislators, that by the new measure, women would be entitled not only to votes but—given the necessary qualifications—to jury service as well.

"CIVIL COMMOTION" FEARED

The House was at a loss what to do in so embarrassing a situation. The Minister of Justice declared that such a state of affairs would "cause the greatest dissatisfaction." The Minister of Agriculture corrected him by saying that it would indeed "mean civil commotion." Certain private Members, on the other hand, maintained that, being voters, women should be responsible, as men were responsible, for jury service, and a number of women upheld that opinion.

In the end, the Government compromised somewhat painfully. Women were to be admitted, but their way was to be made so hard that only the most determined among them, the most resourceful, were likely to qualify for service.

In a measure called the Female Jurors Act, rules were laid down. In the first place, those who applied for inclusion on the jury list must make that application in November—and, incidentally, must remember without being prompted that renewal of application would be necessary in four years' time, and also in November. Secondly, women would be allowed to serve only on a jury composed entirely of their own sex.

WAY MADE DIFFICULT

And, to add the final stumbling-block, an accused person—who must be a woman or a young person of under 18 years of age—who wished to come before a women's jury, must apply for that privilege in writing to the Sheriff or his deputy at least 14 days before the day fixed for their trial.

It was all very difficult, and in the end only 26 women applied for enrollment—of which number eight were turned down as not possessing the necessary qualifications. The remaining 18 have never been called upon to serve.

Now organized women are doing their utmost to stir public opinion to see that a real loss is being sustained by the virtual exclusion of many persons who possess both ability and leisure to offer fine service. If sufficient women are not included in the register, they point out, the chance of having a women's jury will disappear for four years. It is known that criminal cases are pending in the conduct of which the special qualifications of women would be of the utmost value and organized women are anxious to see those qualifications used.

FAR EAST CONFERENCE BOOSTS CARGO RATES TO ORIENT 50 PER CENT

N.Y. Times
The war in Scandinavia and its threatened effect on organized shipping services throughout the world were felt here recently when ship operators in the Far East Conference ordered rate increases as high as 50 per cent on general cargo items moving between Atlantic ports and the Orient.

Effective May 18, the new rates cover a wide range of items from paper to automobiles, nerly 150 commodities having been listed in the new schedule. Increases are expected in other conferences within the next few weeks, although there is a tendency in the trade to maintain stabilized rates as far as possible in the face of fluctuations abroad.

Although no official announcement was available at the associated conferences covering Atlantic trades, it was learned recently that two conferences had extended present rates through May.

These were the United Kingdom and the French groups. Meanwhile, the lines in the Rotterdam and Antwerp trade have extended current rates through the first half of next month.

SCANDINAVIAN QUESTION UP

Officials and shipping representatives of Britain, Denmark and Norway continued their discussions of the question of Scandinavian merchant tonnage recently, but in the case of Denmark the talks remained in the academic field, since it was conceded that the Allies had already seized or impounded some 50 Danish vessels in British ports, chiefly in the East.

The Danish Shipping Committee declined to reveal the nature of their discussions, but it was learned that the members are attempting to persuade British officialdom that Danish vessels engaged in neutral services should be left unmolested. The committee has declined thus far to recognize the British theory that ships of the Danish flag are no longer neutral.

Danish operators, it was said, are prepared to assure the Allies that their vessels will not go to Denmark if left alone to carry on their accustomed neutral trading.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Troupe: De Profundis (Maxim Gorki). Curtain rises at 6 p.m., Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Rekishi," "Tsurejishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchorai," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunital," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuiin Chobei," Shogun Edo-o Saru," Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Hakarises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Kingoro and his troupe: Aisai Kazura.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: Capriccio (starred by Lilian Harvey). Terra picture: Eine Frau Kommt In Die Tropen (starred by Hilde Kruger).

Hogakuza—The prereview of a United Artists picture: "Stagecoach."

Cinema Ginza—Men With Wings Shanghai.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—News and shorts, 10.10, 12.35, 3.00, 5.25, 7.50. Stagecoach, 10.45, 1.10, 3.35, 6.00, 8.25.

CONCERTS

217th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5.

Special Performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Dance and Music program by Paul Vinogradoff and Madam Eleana Pavlova, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Experimental Dance Performance by Kenji Hinoki and Miss Sumie Hinoki, at Hikokan, Tamuracho, from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Mandolin Orchestra Concert, by Keio Mandolin Club, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Friday, June 7.

65th Periodical Orchestra and Chorus Concert by Keio Wagner Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Tamaki Miura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., on Sunday, June 9.

Dance performances by Kazuye Hayashi at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, June 9.

Recital on Two Pianos, by Miss Mariko Isei and Noboru Toyomasu, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10.

Vocal Recital by Shogo Boku, at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13.

Dance Recital by Forrest Garnett and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 16.

Program of Music and Film Appreciation, sponsored by Young People's Symphony Concert Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

91st Concert by the Tokyo Academy of Music at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

New Japanese Music and Ballet Performances Celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire's Founding, at Imperial Theater from 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

EXHIBITIONS

One-man show of Hiroshi Yagi at Kyukyodo's gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, June 5.

Sculptures by Mr. Osuga and Mr. Kuroda at Seijusha's gallery, Ginza, till Thursday, June 6.

Paintings by late Bakusen Tsuchii at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, June 6.

Paintings by late artists at Central Gallery, Ginza, till Friday, June 7.

Second Art Exhibition of Shinko Bijutsuin at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, June 9.

One-man show of Deno Takuno at Tokyo Art Club, Nihonbashi, June 8-12.

Exhibition by Rokkokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, June7-19.

DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS

The National Eugenic Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Monday, June 10.

The Asiatic Race Athletic Exhibition at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, June 9.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, June 5
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Radio drama
6:45 Industrial news
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs from Osaka
8:00 Folk songs from Sendai, Kumamoto and Fusan cities
8:40 Cultural drama "The Cocoon"
9:10 Story
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Talk on Nanshu Saigo
8:00 Contemporary Japanese Music: Works of Giichi Ishikawa. Composer at the piano
1. Piano Sonata in F minor Andante
Allegretto
Allegro non troppo
2. Victory Dance
3. Prelude and Fugue on the black keys
8:40 Talk on the health of factory workers
9:00 Talk on contemporary philosophy
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Hour for shop employes

Thursday, June 6
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Tanka poems of Kamakura Era
7:20 Records: Prelude a L'apres-midi d'un Faune (Debussy)
7:41 Records
9:40 Tales for children
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
11:00 Pupils' hour
—Afternoon—
12:05 Harmonica ensemble
12:30 News
2:00 Pupils' hour
2:30 Weather report
3:00 Women's hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Naniwabushi
9:00 Yokyoku music "Hibariyama"
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Chinese course
—Afternoon—
5:30 Radio drama (JOBK)
6:25 Bizet's "Carmen" (3rd night)
7:00 News
7:20 String Quartet "Tod und Maedchen" (Schubert)
7:40 Orchestral Suite "Carnaval des animeaux" (Saint-Saens) Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra directed by Kojiro Kobune
8:05 Brass music "Landscape of Alsace" (Massenet)
9:00 Piano solo by Toroku Takagi: Piano works of Claude Debussy —Prelude, Claire de lune, L'Isle joyeuse, Minstrel, Cathedral engloutie, Jardin sous la pluie, Reflets d'eaux, Golligwork's Cakewalk
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Hour for shop employes

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KOSHO DEFEATS KOKO IN TWO BALL GAMES

Yokohama Commercial School Takes Games 7-4, 8-4, in 14th Annual Series

The Yokohama Higher Commercial School baseball team defeated the Yokohama Higher Technical School nine in the 14th annual series between these two institutions in two straight games. The Kosho boys avenged the defeat they suffered at the hands of their intra-city rivals last year by winning Saturday's contest by 7 to 4 and Monday's by 8 to 4. The series count is now tied with seven victories for each school.

A seven-run barrage by Kosho in the second inning of Mondays game clinched the honors for Koko was not able to overcome this big lead. In Saturday's contest the winners broke a four-all deadlock in the seventh inning with a three-run rally to decide the issue.

OPENER HOTTEST

The opening game was by far the more interesting as the outcome was in doubt until the end. Koko started in grand fashion to score three runs in the first half of the opening canto. Then Kosho also came through with three markers in their half of the initial canto to knot the count.

The Commercials took the lead in the fourth, when Komoura clouted the ball almost to the left field fence, and Tsuchiura streaked for home from first. He would have been an easy out had not the catcher dropped the ball in tagging the runner as he slid for the plate.

GAME SEE-SAWS

In their half of the sixth inning Kosho came right back to regain the lead with three runs. Nagano, first man up, started the fireworks by slashing a single past third. Then Tsuchiyama, after fouling the first two offerings, got four balls in succession from Hashimoto who was having difficulty in finding the plate. Hashimoto had replaced Ishii on the mound in the fifth. The hurler threw to second to catch Nagano off the base, and the runner was trapped between second and third. However, poor judgment by the infield resulted in Nagano reaching third safely, while Tsuchiyama stole second in the meantime. Daimon dropped a texas leaguer behind second and Nagano scored. Komura received a free ride to first on four balls, and the bases were loaded with none out.

At this stage the Koko boys called time out and their board of strategy decided, after a conference, to have Ishii take on the hurling assignment again. He started beautifully by striking out Miura with three throws. Kumai then flied out to centerfield. When Odano grounded to second it looked as if the attack had fizzled out, but the infielder fumbled and Tsuchiyama crossed the plate. When Kawashima was given a walk Daimon strolled in. Nagano grounded to third to end the inning. Both teams tightened up and no further scoring took place.

SECOND GAME DULL

Rain on Saturday night and Sunday morning resulted in the second game being postponed until the following day.

In Monday's contest the seven runs the Kosho boys scored in the second inning plus another marker obtained in the fourth which gave them an 8 to 0 lead, robbed the game of the thrills contained in the first battle as it was almost certain they had it "in the bag."

Players in the limelight in the series were three pitchers and a third basemen. Perhaps the most colorful figure was Ishii, who shouldered the hurling assignment for Koko in both games except for two innings. He has plenty of speed, and a lot on the ball, but his wildness proved costly. His outcurve was not behaving on Saturday and when he hit four batters in as many innings he became the target of the Kosho fans' ire, whose shouted epithets were decidedly not complimentary.

CAPACITY CROWDS

Herai, Kosho freshman pitcher who went the entire route in the second game, received glowing comments from the experts on his performance. Daimon, the Commercials' moundsman in the first contest, not only pitched well but made hits in both games when they meant runs. Nakano, Kosho's guardian of the hot corner, was the leading hitter; his average in the series being .500 for eight times at bat.

Both games drew near capacity crowds. Not only the baseball but the colorfulness of side attractions drew the fans. The cheering sections of both schools were out in full force. Each had about 16 cheerleaders with headbands and flags of the schools' colors.

The box scores of both games follow:

KOSHO

		AB	R	H	E
(6)	Nagano	5	1	1	0
(5)	Nakano	4	2	3	0
(7)	Tsuchiyama	3	3	2	0
(7)	Igarashi	0	0	0	0
(1)	Daimon	3	1	1	0
(8)	Tomoura	3	0	2	0
(3)	Miura	4	0	0	0
(4)	Kumai	3	0	1	2
(2)	Odano	5	0	1	0
(9)	Kawashima	3	0	0	0
	Total	33	7	11	2

KOKO

		AB	R	H	E
(5)	Sato	2	1	1	0
(4)	Seifuku	4	1	0	1
(8)	Senju	3	0	0	0
(2)	Yoshida	4	2	2	0
(9)	Fukazawa	3	0	1	0
(3)	Oguri	3	0	1	0
(1,7,1)	Ishii	3	0	0	0
(p.h.)	Tahara	1	0	0	0
(7)	Mimura	1	0	0	0
(1)	Hashimoto	0	0	0	0
(7)	Sugaya	1	0	0	0
(6)	Koike	2	0	1	2
(p.h.)	Yamamoto	1	0	0	0
	Total	28	4	6	3

Koko ..... 300 001 000—4
Kosho ..... 300 103 00x—7

KOKO

		AB	R	H	E
(5)	Sato	4	0	0	0
(3)	Oguri	3	0	0	0
(8)	Senju	4	1	1	0
(2)	Yoshida	3	1	1	1
(9)	Fukazawa	3	1	1	0
(4)	Saifuku	4	1	2	0
(1)	Ishii	4	0	1	0
(6)	Koike	4	0	0	0
(7)	Sugaya	4	0	1	0
	Total	33	4	7	1

KOSHO

		AB	R	H	E
(9)	Nagano	4	1	1	1
(5)	Nakano	4	1	1	0
(7)	Tsuchiyama	4	1	1	0
(7)	Igarashi	0	0	0	0
(3)	Daimon	3	2	1	0
(8)	Tomoura	5	0	0	0
(4)	Kumai	2	0	0	0
(2)	Odano	3	1	1	0
(1)	Herai	4	1	1	0
(9)	Kawashima	4	1	1	0
	Total	33	8	7	1

Kosho ..... 070 100 000—8
Koko ..... 000 012 010—4

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Troupe: De Profundis (Maxim Gorki). Curtain rises at 6 p.m., Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Rekishi," "Tsurejishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchorai," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunitai," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzulin Chobei," Shogun Edo-o Saru," Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Hakarises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Kingoro and his troupe: Aisai Kazura.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: Capriccio (starred by Lilian Harvey). Terra picture: Eine Frau Kommt In Die Tropen (starred by Hilde Kruger).

Hogakuza—News and shorts. 20th Century-Fox Picture: Dark Rapture. RKO-Radio Picture: The Flying Deuces.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Dark Rapture, 9.10, 12.24, 3.38, 6.52. Nippon Derby and News, 10.33, 1.47, 5.01, 8.15. Artists and Models Abroad, 10.53, 2.07, 5.21, 8.35.

CONCERTS

Special Performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Dance and Music program by Paul Vinogradoff and Madam Eleana Pavlova, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Experimental Dance Performance by Kenji Hinoki and Miss Sumie Hinoki, at Hikokan, Tamuracho, from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

Mandolin Orchestra Concert, by Keio Mandolin Club, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Friday, June 7.

Chorus and Orchestra Concert by Musashino Music School, conducted by August Junker, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Friday, June 7.

Composition Concert by National Japanese Composers Society at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 8.

65th Periodical Orchestra and Chorus Concert by Keio Wagner Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Tamaki Miura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., on Sunday, June 9.

Dance performances by Kazuye Hayashi at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, June 9.

EXHIBITIONS

Sculptures by Mr. Osuga and Mr. Kuroda at Seijusha's gallery, Ginza, till Thursday, June 6.

Paintings by late Bakusen Tsuchii at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, June 6.

Paintings by late artists at Central Gallery, Ginza, till Friday, June 7.

Second Art Exhibition of Shinko Bijutsuin at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, June 9.

One-man show of Deno Takuno at Tokyo Art Club, Nihonbashi, June 8-12.

Exhibition by Rokkokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, June 7-19.

DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS

The National Eugenic Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Monday, June 10.

The Asiatic Race Athletic Exhibition at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, June 9.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, June 6
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics
7:00 News
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Naniwabushi
9:00 Yokyoku music "Hibariyama"
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

5:30 Radio drama (JOBK)
6:25 Bizet's "Carmen" (3rd night)
7:00 News
7:20 String Quartet "Tod und Maedchen" (Schubert)
7:40 Orchestral Suite "Carnaval des animeaux" (Saint-Saens) Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra directed by Kojiro Kobune
8:05 Brass music "Landscape of Alsace" (Massenet)
9:00 Piano solo by Toroku Takagi: Piano works of Claude Debussy —Prelude, Claire de lune, L'Isle joyeuse, Minstrel, Cathedral engloutie, Jardin sous la pluie, Reflets d'eaux, Golliwork's Cakewalk
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Hour for shop employes

Friday, June 7
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

7:20 Records
7:41 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Domestic hour
11:00 Pupils' hour
—Afternoon—
12:30 News
2:00 Pupils' hour
3:00 Teachers' hour
5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Play and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Symphony No. 7, in C major (Schubert) by Japan Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra directed by Joseph Rosenstock
8:50 Manzai story
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

12:05 Records
6:25 Bizet Week: "Carmen" (4th night)
7:30 Records: "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 (Liszt)
8:00 Poem recitation
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Hour for shop employes

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

COVERING THE WORLD

From British Sources

NAZI OFFENSIVE SEEN

PARIS, June 5—This morning's military communiqué states that a new battle has begun, the Germans having launched an attack along a 110-mile front between the sea and the Laon-Soissons Road. This is the center of the line from the Somme Estuary to the Maginot defenses.

Violent artillery bombardment was followed by dive bombers and massed infantry, but up to the present the Germans have not used tanks to any extent, it is reported. There was also a report of pressure from Amiens to the Somme.

R.A.F. RAIDS CONTINUE

LONDON, June 5—The Air Ministry made the following announcement this evening: "During Tuesday night, heavy bombers of the Royal Air Force again attacked military objectives in Germany. Oil refineries and oil fuel depots in the Ruhr and elsewhere were subjected to intensive bombing attacks. One of our aircraft is missing. One aircraft of the Coastal Command returning from an offensive reconnaissance over Scandinavia, intercepted and shot down a Dornier flying boat."

It is also officially reported that German coastal batteries between Gravelines and Dunkirk were again successfully attacked last night, while during the day British aircraft again bombed oil tanks in Holland. Many fighter sorties were made during the day and night but few German aircraft were seen. Two German fighters were brought down.

ALLIES AT SILKVIK

STOCKHOLM, June 5—A new advance of nearly 10 miles along the iron ore railway from Narvik toward Sweden, brought the Allied forces to Silkvik where the retreating Germans are in strongly entrenched positions says an 'Aftonbladet' correspondent on the Lapland border. The railway is being bombarded by naval and field artillery from positions on the heights of Narvik.

Refugees Problem

PARIS, June 5—One of the most urgent problems in France is to care for the millions of refugees streaming from the war-stricken areas. The International Red Cross Committee, appealing to Red Cross societies of all nations to help the French Red Cross, estimated today that these refugees number more than five million. Two million are from Belgium. Most of them had no time to collect their possessions or transport to carry them. They have no food or money, only the clothes in which they escaped.

BELGIAN RADIUM TAKEN

LONDON, June 5—The Minister for Economic Warfare, Dr. Hugh Dalton, announced today that all stocks of radium and cobalt in Belgium before the invasion have been taken by the Allies. Stocks of petrol and oil which were left were almost all destroyed.

From German Sources

CARRYING WAR TO U.S.

BERLIN, June 5—Official German circles have read with greatest interest the last speech by the British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, because of various points contained in his statement. This particularly refers to Mr. Churchill's declaration that he was ready to fight to the last moment even if the isles would be taken and "the Government was obliged to go overseas."

"This declaration," it is declared in Berlin, "must be regarded as the first official admission of the possibility that the British Government would flee to Canada. Mr. Churchill's further declaration that he and the British Government would remain in America until the new world was ready to save the old world is looked upon as a political fact of greatest importance."

Foreign correspondents in Berlin were told by the spokesman of the Wilhelmstrasse that this statement of Mr. Churchill has no other aim in view but to carry the war also to America and to win over the United States for the war against Germany. The spokesman declined to define the German Government's attitude towards this problem. In view of such utterances, he added, which contain the demand addressed to the United States to join the war, it is not up to Germany to speak. "The United States must now speak."

ITALIANS SHOT

ROME, June 5—Seven Italian civilians were shot by the French troops in Belgium and an additional number was maltreated, according to a report by the Italian Consulate at Charleroi. The report, published by the Agenzia Stefani, declares: "A few days before the German troops occupied Vieux Campinair, 12 kilometers from Charleroi, the French troops organized a hunt for the Italian residents, mostly coal miners. A French officer heading a platoon went into the house of an Italian workman, father of a large family.

"The officer found nothing but nevertheless drew his pistol, left the house and called to his soldiers "they are spies." Thereupon the soldiers fired at the house. Later, the Italian workman, his wife and his children were lined up in the courtyard, facing the wall with arms lifted. Other Italians from Vieux Campinair were made to join these unlucky people. Afterwards, the Italians were brought before a kind of military tribunal presided over by a French lieutenant. Some of them were released but seven were shot."

The Italian report concludes with stating that this incident was no the only crime the French perpetrated in Belgium and France against Italians.

Backs King's Move

AMSTERDAM, June 5—The Archbishop of Mecheln and chief functionary of the Catholic Church in Belgium, Cardinal E. van Roey, published a letter fully sanctioning and defending the Belgian King's attitude.

The letter says that the situation of the Belgian army on May 28 was desperate, that no help was given by the Allies and that the King's decision was made in complete agreement with the Belgium general staff.

ATHENIA DAMAGE

NEW YORK, June 5—The American Athenia victims have now formally brought action for damages amounting to $1.2 million against the British shipping company Ronaldson Atlantic as the owners and against the Cunard Line as the charterers of the Athenia. According to American newspapers, over 300 victims have joined in this action. It is likely that the solicitor of the Athenia victims, the well-known lawyer Nugent, will repeat in the course of the trial the accusation made by him in public some time ago, reproaching Great Britain with negligence and lacking cooperation in clearing up the question of guilt.

GREEK PRAISES GERMANS

MADRID, June 5—The crew of the Greek steamer Yonna which was sunk by a German submarine 100 miles east of Cape Finisterre, spoke very highly about the treatment by the German seamen.

The crew which was taken to Vigo stated that the German submarine commander requested them to enter the lifeboats and take food along. They were given an exact description of the way to the Spanish coast. After the lifeboats with 62 members of the crew were at a great distance, the Yonna was sunk for carrying contraband.

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ROOSEVELT HELD READY TO RUN FOR 3RD TERM

McNutt Believed Trying For Vice-Presidency On Democratic Ticket

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, June 4—The United Press reports on the authority of unconfirmed but reliable information that President Roosevelt has indicated to his trusted advisers in the past few days his willingness to run for a third term with Senator James Byrnes, of South Carolina, as his running mate.

The President made a cruise on the Potomac last weekend in the company of Senator Byrnes.

TO RUN AGAIN

New Dealers, confident that President Roosevelt will run again in view of the European situation, reportedly stressed the desirability of choosing a conservative by placing a southerner as a running mate, while President Roosevelt is said to regard Senator Byrnes as the ideal man to overcome legislative problems and to clear the way for prompt action including possibly emergency legislation.

The Senator is reported to have told his friends that he was convinced President Roosevelt will accept a third term, and that he himself was willing to run with the President. He added, however, that he had nothing to say on the matters he discussed with the President on the Potomac.

Stephen Early, the President's White House Secretary, in an interview today disclaimed any knowledge of the above information.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY

United Press

WASHINGTON, June 1—Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator who yesterday advocated a third term for President Roosevelt, today was believed to be seeking the vice-presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. McNutt, who until yesterday had been seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, is believed to have abandoned this ambition because of the growing belief that Mr. Roosevelt will seek a third term.

Earlier Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, who had supported Mr. McNutt's campaign for the presidential nomination, admitted that Mr. McNutt would be "licked before he gets started" unless Mr. Roosevelt decides not to seek re-election.

WOULD NOT RUN

Two months ago Mr. McNutt's campaign managers believed Mr. Roosevelt would not run for a third term and said the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, would be the man to defeat for the nomination.

Mr. Hull, political observers said today, remains a possible compromise candidate if Mr. Roosevelt does not seek re-election. The President's continued silence on the third term question, however, has widened the group around him who believe that he will accept the Democratic nomination if it is offered.

If John N. Garner, Vice-President, passes out of the political picture, no one would fit better in his position than Mr. McNutt, observers believed. Because of recent friction between the President and Mr. Garner, it was believed unlikely that they would be running mates again this year.

Mr. McNutt would be an asset to the Democratic Party as vice-presidential candidate because he probably could save his important home state of Indiana from voting Republican.

James Farley, Postmaster General who, also has presidential ambitions but would not oppose Mr. Roosevelt, could not be nominated for the vice-presidency because he comes from New York, the same state as the President. An effort would be made to nominate a western or southern vice-presidential candidate, it was believed.

The President, it is believed, would prefer a liberal running mate such as the Attorney General, Robert Jackson, but Mr. Jackson also is a New Yorker.

Mr. McNutt's nominal withdrawal from the presidential race yesterday now leaves only Mr. Garner and Mr. Farley as avowed candidates.

Japanese Researcher Finds Product Better Than Nylon

After Dupont Company's nylon products appeared on the market and created a sensation in the fibre industry, another synthetic product, superior in various respects, has been discovered by Dr. Ryohei Oda of the Industrial Chemistry Research Department of Kyoto Imperial University and his assistant.

This fibre was made possible by substituting bisulphide of carbon for adipic acid and is necessary in the manufacturing of rayon. By using sulphide carbon, which is plentiful in Japan, a marked improvement has been made in its coloring, manufacturing process and texture. It also was discovered that by compounding this fibre with nylon the defects of the latter may be completely eliminated.

FLANDERS VICTORY CELEBRATED BY REICH

To Display Flags 8 Days In Honor of Reich Soldiers

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, June 5—The victory of Flanders was celebrated here last night a few minutes before midnight. The first news of the announcement was made over the radio at 10 p.m. informing the German people that a significant report should be expected in an hour or so.

From then on only military music was played, including the new "France Song." Finally after a flourish of trumpets to the tune of the "Watch on the Rhine," the report of the high command was broadcast to the people assembled in the streets, in restaurants, in coffee-houses and in their homes.

The radio program then changed to a festive hour beginning with the singing of the soldiers hymn of praise, "We Assemble to Prayer."

The Feuhrer's Field Headquaters in an announcement today ordered the German people to display flags for eight days in honor of the German soldiers. The announcement said: "German people! The biggest battle of all times has been victoriously concluded by our soldiers. Within a few weeks, more than 1,200,000 Allies have fallen into our hands. The Netherlands and Belgium have capitulated. The bulk of the British Expeditionary Force has been annihilated, and the rest has been taken prisoner or chased from the continent. Three French armies have ceased to exist. The danger of the enemy invading the Ruhr district has thus been definitely removed.

"German people! This glorious victory has been achieved with loss of blood; your soldiers have staked their lives and health amidst unparalleled strain. I therefore order that from today flags be displayed for eight days in the whole of Germany. This is to honor our soldiers.

"I also order the pealing of all church bells for three days. Their pealing may introduce the prayers with which from now on the German people shall once more accompany its sons. Because today, German divisions and air squadrons were again put into action to continue the fight for the freedom and future of our people."

RKO-Radio Picture: The Flying Deuces.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Dark Rapture, 9.10, 12.24, 3.38, 6.52. Nippon Derby and News, 10.33, 1.47, 5.01, 8.15. Artists and Models Abroad, 10.53, 2.07, 5.21, 8.35.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, June 7
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Play and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Symphony No. 7, in C major (Schubert) by Japan Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra directed by Joseph Rosenstock
8:50 Manzai story
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Bizet Week: "Carmen" (4th night)
7:30 Records: "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 (Liszt)
8:00 Poem recitation
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Hour for shop employes

Saturday, June 8
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Tanka poems of Muromachi Era
7:20 Records: Adagietto (Mahler), Une nuit sur le mont chauve (Moussorgsky)
7:41 Records
9:45 "Water-mill in the Woods" (Eichenberg)
10:00 Seasonal cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Home talk
—Afternoon—
12:05 Saturday concert: Violin: Violin and piano: Larghetto, Oriental Dance, Menuet, Andante Cantabile, Jota, Liebesleiden and Rondo
12:30 News
3:00 Women's hour
6:00 Story and news for children
6:25 Talk on history of Aizu porcelain
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Radio drama
9:00 Story: "Taikoki" by Musei Tokugawa
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Modern Chinese course
—Afternoon—
12:30 East Asia Athletic Meeting celebrating 26th Centenary of the Empire, from Meiji Jingu Outer Garden Stadium
6:25 Bizet Week: Orchestra Suite and selections from Opera
7:20 "Toccata e Fugue" in D minor (Bach)
7:30 Same as national
8:00 Manzai conversations
9:05 "Variations and Fugue on the Theme by Handel" (Brahms) Piano by Motonari Iguchi
9:40 News
10:00 Music for shop employes

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Troupe: De Profundis (Maxim Gorki). Curtain rises at 6 p.m., Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon, Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Rekishi," "Tsurejishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dergeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchorai," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunitai," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuiin Chobei," Shogun Edo-o Saru," Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Haka- rises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES
TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Kingoro and his troupe: Aisai Kazura.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: Capriccio (starred by Lilian Harvey). Terra picture: Eine Frau Kommt In Die Tropen (starred by Hilde Kruger).

Hogakuza—News and shorts. 20th Century-Fox Picture: Dark Rapture.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

WINDSOR RESIGNS

BERNE, June 6—Reports that the Duke of Windor had resigned his post as liaison officer between the French and British armies are confirmed in Paris. It is stated that the former King of England has withdrawn to his residence at the French Riviera.

Strictest silence is observed in Paris on circumstances surrounding this step. It has become known, however, that the duties of the Duke who held the rank of Brigadier-General has been taken over by Brigadier-General Edward Spears.

SAW ABANDONED TANKS

STOCKHOLM, June 6—The Berlin correspondent of the Aftonbladet who spent four days at the Western Front reports that near Cassel he saw masses of destroyed British and French tanks and motortrucks. Uniforms and equipment were strewn all over the fields.

The Germans in Bergues seized enormous quantities of war material. The correspondent states that one German detachment alone captured mountains of arms, foodstuffs, chocolate and two million cigarets.

The Swedish correspondent emphasizes the excellent discipline of the German soldiers who on the battlefield are as calm as on the parade ground in their home garrisons.

FOOD TAKEN, SAYS PAPER

AMSTERDAM, June 6—The Amsterdam paper Tijd gives a graphic account of the excesses committed by the French and British troops in Flanders. Not only food was taken away but houses were robbed of everything that could be taken along. The food seized from the civilians was often destroyed while the population suffered hunger.

The Allied troops took jewels and furnishings with them. The British and French troops, says the Dutch paper, spread dreadful terror. Many families returning to their houses after days of absence found their houses plundered.

Plays Up New Drive

BERLIN, June 6—"On a broad from against the French Army," is the headline the Voelkischer Beobachter gives to a report on the new offensive in France. "In the next few days," says the paper, "every Frenchman will know what has been hidden to him and of what on the other hand every German was conscious after having read the account of the German high command about the Flanders battle. This battle was not an ordinary victory but the preliminary decision of the war in the West."

BRITISH COMMENT

STOCKHOLM, June 6—Press reports from London state that in connection with the German thrust against the French positions on the Somme and Aisne, British political circles take the view that the fate of France may possibly be decided within the next few weeks.

The Times in an editorial writes that at the moment when the new German offensive begins the Allies had just suffered a serious defeat. The battle in Flanders, according to the paper, could not be compared with Gallipoli or with the battle of the Marne. The paper attributes a large share of responsibility for the defeat to the French high command and says that history will judge which had more disastrous effects, England's neglect to dispatch in time a strong expeditionary army to France, or the antiquated French tactics and military theories.

REASONS GIVEN

MOSCOW, June 6—Three factors were decisive for the German victory in Flanders in the opinion of the Krasnaja Svesda, organ of the Soviet Russian army:

(1) The speed of the military movements;

(2) Irresistibility of the German attacks;

(3) Novel and astonishing plans of attacking operations.

From British Sources

BATTLE RESUMED

PARIS, June 6—This morning's military communique stated: "The battle was resumed at dawn on the whole line from the sea to the river Aisne. Enemy pressure was particularly marked to the south of the lower Somme where slight withdrawal of our advanced elements took place. On the whole, we maintained our positions on the rest of the front attacked".

GERMAN LINES BOMBED

LONDON, June 6—The Air Ministry announced today: "During yesterday, medium bombers carried out a series of attacks over the German lines of communication to the rear of the battlefield. Our fighters, operating from France, maintained offensive patrols throughout the day. Reports so far received show that six enemy aircraft were destroyed. One of our fighters was shot down.

Army cooperation aircraft of the Royal Air Force carried out a number of successful reconnaissances during the day. Throughout the night, medium and heavy bombers of the Royal Air Force attacked enemy troop concentrations and barassed the enemy's moyements behind the fighting front. Other formations of heavy bombers struck at junctions and marshalling yards to the west of the Ruhr, while others attacked military objectives in Germany. Two of our aircraft are missing. Aircraft of the Coastal Command made further raids on oil fuel depots in Belgium."

NO DAMAGE SEEN

ROUEN, June 6—German aircraft appeared over the city today and a few bombs were dropped. Little damage was done. Seven German planes were shot down in the region.

LOSSES CONCEALED

LONDON, June 6—It is pointed out here that the practice of concealing their casualties, which has been constantly followed during the past year, is recalled by the official German announcement to the effect that the German losses during the invasion of the Low Countries and northern France are 64,238. The British estimate the German losses in the campaign to total between 400,000 and 500,000.

FRENCH CABINET

PARIS, June 6—The most important change, as the result of yesterday's Cabinet reshuffle, is that Paul Reynaud takes over the Foreign Ministry as well as the Ministry for National Defense, it is pointed out here. Mr. Daladier has no place in the new Cabinet.

In a broadcast speech tonight Mr. Reynaud reviewed the whole development of the war for the past fortnight, stating that he could now give "reasons for hope—not words but facts."

TO CHECK PROFITS

LONDON, June 6—The determination of Parliament to prevent accumulation of profits from the war was shown when the House of Commons yesterday adopted the 100 per cent Excess Profits Tax. Sir Kingsley Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in introducing the measure, announced a new clause which will tighten its application. Revenue Commissioners have power to disallow any item of expenditure which cannot be justified as reasonable and necessary.

2,000 TANKS USED

PARIS, June 6—Military quarters here state tonight that the Germans flung over 2,000 tanks into the battle today, several hundreds of which have been destroyed. The tanks failed to penetrate the French defenses, which are disposed in great depth. Infiltration of six or seven miles occurred on the lower Somme and at Ailette canal, but nearly all the French supports have held firm.

EGYPT REAFFIRMS BRITISH FRIENDSHIP

Italian Residents Leaving; Ambassador Meets Premier

Domei Tsushin

CAIRO, June 3—Whole hearted support of the Allies was voiced by the Government today amid general uneasiness as hundreds of Italian residents hastily started evacuating the country for Italy.

Egypt's traditional friendship for Great Britain was reaffirmed by Premier Ali Maher Pasha after the full Cabinet had met to discuss the possible involvement of Egypt if Italy participates in the war as an ally of Germany.

"Cooperation between Egypt and Great Britain is closer then ever," the Premier declared, adding, "Egypt will stand by Great Britain in accordance with the spirit of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of August 26, 1936."

The Premier also asserted the Government's firm determination to crush all rumor mongering in the country. A new law which will be made effective immediately will impose an imprisonment sentence for talk harmful to the state, he declared.

Amidst the tension prevailing throughout the country, large numbers of Italian residents packed their belongings and started leaving. Many, including school children, embarked for Italy today aboard an Italian steamer which had arrived from East Africa.

The British Ambssador, Sir Miles Lampson, meanwhile called on Premier Ali Pasha after the Cabinet meeting and presumably discussed further defense precautions to be adopted against possible Italian moves against Egypt.

Senate Committee Approves $1,055,000,000 Relief Bill

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, June 4—The Senate appropriations subcommittee, paring off $56,000,000 from the relief bill passed by the House last month, today approved the appropriation of $1,055,000,000 for the Works Project Administration.

The subcommittee also attached a provision to the relief bill providing for the training of 1,000 Civilian Conservaton Corps youths in noncombatant national defense activities.

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MAGINOT PARALYZED FRENCH MOVES, SAYS BERLIN PAPER

Soldiers Likely to Lose Initiative And Depend Too Much on Fortress

Transocean

BERLIN, May 24—"When it completed the Maginot Line, France, to a certain extent, paralyzed its future operations," the military correspondent of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung wrote this morning.

Further, he said, "the owners of a fortress can easily be forced into a dependence upon them. They are likely to lose their initiative without regard to the value those fortresses may have.

"Gradually a definite scheme was developed to include the Maginot Line in the operations plan. The "armee de la couverture" idea sprang into being. This dictated lying in readiness behind the fortifications. The covering army included the troops actually in the fortifications, numerically strong units for maneuvering, and a strong group of very mobile reserves. These, according to General Weygand, must be mechanized, motorized, and on horseback. They were to be always ready to fight down a dangerous situation in the defense lines. Active divisions should always be kept in the country on a war-footing and, finally, a mass of troops was to be prepared to execute the maneuvers.

PRINCIPAL AIMS

"Cover and mobility were regarded as the principal aims of France's military organization. A former Chief of the French General Staff, General Defency, once discussed the problem of a covering army. He said its principal task was to arrest an advance of the enemy while it was still on the frontier. He then made it very clear that, in his opinion, defensive operations alone would soon lead to defeat.

"Another noted French military writer, Rene la Bruyere, once calculated that, under the protection of the Maginot Line, France could await the arrival of British reserve troops from the dominions and Africa. He estimated these to be more than 1,000,000 men.

"General Mordacq shared the views of General Petain. He said there was only one solution: the covering must be such that it could at any time beat back an "attaque brusquee." As soon as the cover was pressed inwards, General Mordacq continued, France's whole system of national defense would collapse before it even came into action.

NO ATTACK PLAN

"The 75 year old General Duval, who has often been mentioned in German newspapers, has voiced the view that every war plan contained within itself both offensive and defensive tactics. But there is no possibility of carrying through a successful attack from Lorraine, for instance, this general maintained. The French fortifications were opposed by those on the German side so that they both neutralized each other. France would as little be able to break through the German fortifications as Germany would the French. And similar conditions prevailed along the Alpine front.

"So long as the diplomatic situation remains as it is, this general said, France has no other military possibility but to be on the defensive. Not only must French soil, but also the French Empire be defended.

"This throws a vivid light on the British alliance, which France had little hope of escaping without courting a worse fate. But Great Britain also needed this alliance. Should France disappear as a great world power, then Britain would also be reduced to the status of a second rate power. Britain would not possess the power to resist Germany which would then seek to raise up in Europe Napoleon's original conception of a United States of Europe.

"The ditch of the Pas de Calais would no more protect England now than it did in the time of Julius Caesar or William the Conqueror.

SALVATION IN MAGINOT

"These views of French military writers show that France, relying on its own strength, hoped to find salvation in its defensive line. These views prevailed at the beginning of 1939. But then the situation changed completely. As we know today, at the suggestion of Britain, who hoped to wage an offensive war against Germany with the French Army as a ram for a wide attack into Germany—the heart of the Ruhr region—through Belgium. British participation in this offensive was to be small. But on the other hand, the British expected the Belgian Army to participate. In spite of the declaration made by the King of the Belgians in October, 1938, Belgium's army was considered an asset in all Britain's calculations.

"Under coercion and in obedience to Britain's demands, France was compelled to change its defensive plans and to adopt an offensive scheme. In the beginning of May of this year, preparations had been so far completed that only the order to advance was awaited.

"The British and French, however, made an important mistake when they believed that the Maginot Line was invincible. Their plan was thus deprived of the most important cornerstone in its foundation. The fortresses on France's eastern and northeastern frontier, supplemented by the fortifications on Belgium's eastern border were to act as a protecting shield while the offensive in the north, across Belgian territory, was to penetrate into Germany.

"It was the break through of the German armies in the northern section of the Maginot Line, for the length of 100 kilometers, that smashed these plans. In view of the admission mentioned at the beginning of this article, this achievement must be regarded as the beginning of the Allies' defeat," this military writer concluded.

Sale of American Ships

Reuter

WASHINGTON, May 31—Lykes Brothers Steamship Company, New Orleans, has applied to the Maritime Commission for permission to sell to the Bank Line, Glasgow, and transfer to British registry, the vessels Western Queen, West Harshaw, West Quechee and West Cobalt.

Police Catch 52 Taxicab Drivers With Bad Meters

An investigation of taxicab meters by the Metropolitan Police Board from May 31 to June 4, disclosed that of the total 4,000 cabs inspected 52 were found to have "phony" meters.

Thirty-three had meters which had not been re-examined after the term of validity had expired for more than a year, and eight had meters which had not passed official approval, while 11 drivers were guilty of tampering with sealed meters.

From these dishonest methods approximately 20 per cent of excess fare was charged to each customer. Police authorities have compelled each offender to install a new meter.

5TH STRAIGHT VICTORY WON BY HUBBELL

Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators Split Twin Bill

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 4—Although idle today, the Brooklyn Dodgers picked up a half a game on the Cincinnati Reds when the New York Giants squeezed out a 5-4 win over the Reds.

Carl Hubbell, veteran left-hander, registered his fifth straight victory in setting back the league leaders.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators split a twin-bill, the Tribe winning the opener as Bob Feller pitched his 10th victory of the year and the Nats returning to cop the nightcap by a convincing margin, 7-2, bunching 15 hits off four Indian pitchers.

In the only other game, the Chicago White Sox, with Ed Smith holding the New York Yankees to seven scattered hits, trimmed the champions, 7-3.

Scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(First Game)

	R	H	E
Cleveland	3	9	3
Washington	2	11	2

Batteries: Smith, Feller and Hemsley; Haynes, Monteagudo and Ferrell.

(Second Game)

Washington	7	15	0
Cleveland	2	10	2

Batteries: Harder, Humphries, Naymick, Zuber and Pytlak; Chase and Early.

Chicago	7	12	0
New York	3	7	2

Batteries: Smith and Tresh; Ruffing, Hadley, Hildebrand and Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	5	11	0
Cincinnati	4	11	0

Batteries: Hubbell and Danning; Moore, Shoffner, Riddle and Lombardi.

Chicago	12	15	2
Philadelphia	6	8	3

Batteries: Higbee, Si Johnson, Sylvester Johnson, Smoll and Atwood, Warren; Page, Raffensberger, Root and Collins.

The standing of teams in the American and National Leagues, including the results of games played today, follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	24	13	.649
Cleveland	26	16	.619
Detroit	22	16	.579
New York	21	19	.525
Chicago	19	23	.452
Washington	18	25	.419
Philadelphia	15	23	.395
St. Louis	14	25	.359

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	28	12	.700
Brooklyn	24	11	.686
New York	22	13	.629
Chicago	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	13	19	.400
St. Louis	14	21	.400
Boston	12	21	.364
[illegible]	10	23	.303

GAINS SEEN

NEW YORK, June 2—Some substantial gains were registered in both the American and National Leagues today as a program of seven double headers and a single game was played off.

Biggest gains were recorded by the New York Yankees, who inflicted two setbacks on the St. Louis Browns, and the Brooklyn Dodgers, who swept both ends from the Chicago Cubs.

The Yanks are now firmly ensconced in fourth place, an immediate threat to the three leaders.

Bucky Walters achieved his ninth consecutive victory in pitching the Reds to an 11-1 triumph over the Bees in the opener of a twin bill. He held the Bees hitless until the sixth. Rizzo set the batting pace for the winners with two home runs.

Wasdell, an ex-Senator, drove in all runs for the Brooklyn Dodgers as the Flatbush Fusiliers nosed out the Cubs in the opener of a twin bill 3-2. It gave Hamlin his first victory in five starts.

Rookie Dobb Elliott's double enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to take the first game of a twin bill from the New York Giants, as Pitcher Bowman of the Cardinals registered his first triumph of the season by beating the New York Giants in the second game of a twin bill. He was helped by two homers by Johnny Mize and one by Terry Moore.

Hank Greenberg clouted a home run for the Detroit Tigers as the Bengals clawed the Washington Senators into submission, 8-6, while Blazin' Bob Feller scored his eighth victory of the year as the Cleveland Indians conquered the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-2.

In the nightcaps, play was of a considerably closer standard than was the case in the openers.

The Chicago White Sox permitted the Cleveland Indians to gain a full game by splitting honors with the Boston Red Sox. Ted Lyons nuckle-balled the Chisox to victory in the opener, 6-0, while Beantown took the nightcap by a convincing 10-7 margin.

The New York Yankees swept both ends of a double header from the St. Louis Browns, 14-4 and 11-1, revealing a world of power at the plate and serving notice on the league that they have regained their famous stride.

The Yanks have now won 11 of their last 13 starts, and appear well on the way since Joe DiMaggio, George Selkirk and Jake Powell returned to the lineup.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

GOVERNMENT WANTS CITIZENS TO SAVE 12 BILLION YEN DURING COMING YEAR

Saving of ¥12,000,000,000 in one year to come will be urged to the nation during the Savings Promotion Week from June 21 to 27 which is sponsored by the Savings Promotion Bureau of the Finance Ministry.

Leaders of the bureau and its advisers including Hiroshi Shimomura, member of the House of Peers, Yadanji Nakajima and To Matsunaga, M.P.s, met to discuss propaganda measures for the week Thursday at the Finance Minister's official residence.

They decided to give radio lectures, distribute pamphlets and posters to all parts of the country and sponsor special movie and theater programs in cities. Banks will cooperate during the week by extending business time by one hour for the sake of depositors.

It was also decided that officials in charge of savings promotion will inspect various districts of the country to see how the campaign is conducted during the week.

If ¥12,000,000,000 must be saved in one year by the nation, each Japanese subject will have to save ¥10 every month. Last year, a total of ¥10,202,000,000 was saved by the people, who were urged to save ¥10,000,000,000 during the year.

World War Spy Sent To Concentration Camp

Reuter

PARIS, June 1—Dr. Martens, Flemish activist who was condemned to death during the Great War on a charge of spying for Germany but later pardoned, has been arrested and sent to a concentration camp.

Martens had about 1,000,000 francs in gold in his possession, which was confiscated and deposited with the Bank of France.

Japanese Railroad Exhibition Opens At Magdeburg

Transocean

BERLIN, May 26—An exhibition by the Japanese Ministry of Railroads was opened in Magdeburg yesterday. Saburo Kurusu, Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, spoke at the opening ceremony. He said that the purpose of the exhibition was to demonstrate to Europe the ability of the present-day Japanese industry and arts, and thereby to destroy the notions which did not correspond to reality.

The exhibition includes Japanese goods from children's toys to canned goods and, in the art section, demonstrates how modern Japanese handicrafts have adapted themselves to the historic past, although Japan is a modern industrial country.

Pro-Italian Leader in Malta Arrested And Interned

Reuter

MALTA, June 1—Enrico Mizzi, lawyer and leader of the pro-Italian section of the Nationalist Party in the Council of the Government, has been arrested and interned.

At a meeting of the Council yesterday, Sir Ugo Mifsud, co-leader of the Nationalist Party, affirmed his party's loyalty to and support of the Government, and his conviction that the Allies would win the war.

There is only one other Nationalist member of the Council.

WILL DISSOLVE U.S. RED PARTY

Dies Declares Congress Has Power to Dissolve Communist Nazi Groups

United Press

WASHINGTON, June 3—The Communist Party and the Nazi German-American Bund faced the threat of dissolution by the Government today after the Communist Party Convention in New York adopted an election program opposing President Roosevelt's national defense program.

In Washington, Martin Dies, chairman of the Congressional Committee Investigating Un-American Activities in the United States, declared that Congress has the power to dissolve both the Communist Party and the Nazi German-American Bund in the United States.

BILL INTRODUCED

Mr. Dies, who already has introduced in Congress a bill which would outlaw both the Communist and Nazi Organizations, said his plan resembles action taken against these groups in Canada and France.

Mr. Dies said the Government has the power to dissolve holdings companies which are resembled by the organization of the Communist Party and the German-American Bund in the United States.

Meanwhile, on the eve of the nomination of Earl Browder as Communist presidential candidate, the Communist Party Convention in New York yesterday approved a campaign budget of $250,000. Each member of the Communist Party is expected to donate at least one day's wages toward the campaign fund.

2,000 DELEGATES PRESENT

The Communist convention, at which 2,000 delegates were present, also drafted an election platform calling for support of Soviet Russia's "peace policy" and opposing President Roosevelt's national defense program.

Contributions to the election campaign fund are to begin on June 15 and each member of the Communist Party will be regularly called upon to contribute the equivalent of one day's wages.

As Mr. Browder's running mate, as vice-presidential candidate, the Communist Party is expected to nominate a negro, James Ford.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Troupe: De Profundis (Maxim Gorki). Curtain rises at 6 p.m., Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Rekishi," "Tsurejishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchorai," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakuntai," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuiin Chobei," Shogun Edo-o Saru," Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Hakarises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Kingoro and his troupe: Aisai Kazura.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: Capriccio (starred by Lilian Harvey). Terra picture: Eine Frau Kommt In Die Tropen (starred by Hilde Kruger).

Hogakuza—News and shorts. 20th Century-Fox Picture: Dark Rapture. RKO-Radio Picture: The Flying Deuces.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Dark Rapture, 9.10, 12.24, 3.38, 6.52. Nippon Derby and News, 10.33, 1.47, 5.01, 8.15. Artists and Models Abroad, 10.53, 2.07, 5.21, 8.35.

CONCERTS

65th Periodical Orchestra and Chorus Concert by Keio Wagner Society, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Tamaki Miura, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., on Sunday, June 9.

Dance performances by Kazuye Hayashi at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, June 9.

Recital on Two Pianos, by Miss Mariko Isei and Noboru Toyomasu, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10.

Empire Foundation Concert at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 11.

Vocal Recital by Shogo Boku, at Jinju, Kodo from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13.

Opera Vocal Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya and pupils at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. Friday, June 14.

78th Grand Organ Recital by Eizaburo Kioka at Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama, from 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 14.

Piano Recital by Urimaru Nobechi at Peers' Club from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Composition Concert by National Japanese Composers Society at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Accordeon Evening by Otsuka Accordeon School at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Seventh Periodical Concert by O.S Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yoshitaka Sakamoto, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

Dance Recital by Forrest Garnett and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 16.

11th Periodical Concert by Concert Populaire Orchestra, conducted by Tadashi Hattori, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 21.

Program of Music and Film Appreciation, sponsored by Young People's Symphony Concert Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

91st Concert by the Tokyo Academy of Music at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

Opera performances of Weber's Der Freischuetz by Toyo Music School at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

New Japanese Music and Ballet Performances Celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire's Founding, at Imperial Theater from 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

Dance performances by Miss Miyo Ishii and group at Kabuki Theater from 3:30 p.m. June 27-29.

EXHIBITIONS

Third Exhibition of Seikeikai Society at Kojunsha Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, June 8.

Second Art Exhibition of Shinko Bijutsuin at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, June 9.

Art exhibition at Kinokuniya Gallery till Sunday, June 9.

Japanese paintings by contemporary artists at Tokyo Art Club, Shiba, till Monday, June 10.

Annual Art Exhibition of Showa Miyezukai Society at Chuo Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, June 10.

Paintings by Yasunan Matsudaira at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, June 12.

One-man show of Deno Takuno at Tokyo Art Club, Nihonbashi, till Wednesday, June 12.

Third Exhibition of Hosaikai Society at Grill of Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo till Sunday, June 18.

DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS

The Asiatic Race Athletic Exhibition at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, June 9.

The National Eugenic Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Monday, June 10.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, June 8
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
6:25 Talk on history of Aizu porcelain
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Radio drama
9:00 Story: "Taikoki" by Musei Tokugawa
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Bizet Week: Orchestra Suite and selections from Opera
7:20 "Toccata e Fugue" in D minor (Bach)
7:30 Same as national
8:00 Manzai conversations
9:05 "Variations and Fugue on the Theme by Handel" (Brahms) Piano by Motonari Iguchi
9:40 News
10:00 Music for shop employes

Sunday, June 9
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

5:40 News from a certain China front
7:41 Records
8:05 Violoncello solo by Yoshio Amaike: Nocturne (Popper), Hungarian Dance No. 2 (Brahms), Apres reve (Fuare), Mandoline (Debussy)
9:00 Records: Symphony No. 96 (Haydn)
10:00 Week's topics
—Afternoon—
12:05 Chorus music by Nippon Broadcasting Choir
12:30 News
1:00 Rakugo, Kodan, Manzai, Naniwabushi, popular songs for the wounded soldiers
3:00 Overseas Broadcasting: Radio Drama "John Manjiro"
4:00 News
6:00 Story for children
7:40 Biwa music "Rashomon"
8:00 Popular songs
8:20 Serial story "Tako-ki"
8:50 Puppet Joruri from Bunrakuza, Osaka
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

12:30 East Asia Athletic Meeting from Jingu Stadium
8:00 Talks on Economic war
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Musical story "Wilhelm Tell"

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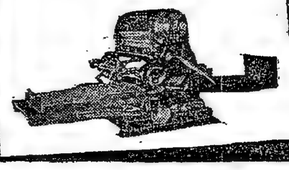

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

NEW RETRENCHMENT POLICY ADOPTED BY MANCHOUKUO

Tightened Money Market Condition In Japan One of Basic Causes

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

HSINKING, June 9—Every possible economy and retrenchment and emphasis upon vitally essential projects are the guiding principles of the new policies for coordinated readjustment and rationalization of corporative financing schemes and of budget execution finally decided upon by the Government of Manchoukuo at its session of the State Council this week to cope with the adverse effects of the worldwide wartime economy.

The tightened condition of the money market, especially in Japan which provides this country with the greater bulk of its funds required for new enterprises, the necessity for conforming expenditure with the actual state of goods mobilization and of foreign exchange allocation are the basic causes for the adoption of this new retrenchment policy.

TO STRENGTHEN CONTROL

Under this policy the control of fund raising by both special corporations and private firms and of projects for new enterprises will be drastically strengthened by taking into consideration the goods mobilization and foreign exchange programs. All new projects will be restricted to urgently necessary undertakings, and the extension of loans for relatively non-essential projects will be further curbed.

By such measures the Government hopes to keep down the present currency expansion tendency, prevent any undue rise of commodity prices, improve the balance of international receipts and payments and rationalize State and corporate spending with the one object of getting maximum results with the funds and goods available.

In a statement issued on June 3 explaining the aims of the new policy, the Government announced that its working budget would be regulated on a rational basis with economy as the watch word.

The same principle would also be applied to the general enterprise financing schemes of the semi-official corporations and private concerns, which will be prevailed upon to thoroughly observe the policy of concentrating their efforts upon essential undertakings by practising retrenchment and economy in any projects of relatively unurgent and unnecessary nature. The government control of funds in agriculture, mining, and manufacturing industries, and in commerce would be further reinforced, and international payments and receipts rationally readjusted.

SECURITY ASSURED

"Such measures are designed to add to the security of the Japan-Manchoukuo economy, while achieving the predominant aims of the constructive development of the country and stabilizing the economic life of the people", the announcement states.

Specifically, the following concrete measures will be adopted with corporate expenditure:

1. In conformity with the strengthening of the principle of laying stress upon vital enterprises, the enterprise funds and ordinary expenditures of the special corporations and private companies will be curtailed.

2. The fund raising schemes will be subjected to a general, sweeping readjustment by taking into consideration not only the commodity mobilization and foreign exchange plans, but also the condition of the Japanese debenture market and the internal financial situation.

3. Any enterprises or parts thereof, to which the allotment of mobilized goods or foreign exchange has been deferred, will have their funds curtailed, regardless of whether such funds are unrelated to goods mobilization or foreign exchange, or whether such enterprises possess necessary materials.

PLANS TO BE REVISED

4. All fund raising plans will be revised in the form of budgets, and any projects for the establishment of new companies or for increase of capital will be permitted within the limits of the financial requirments for the next one year.

5. The extension of loans by banks for unurgent and non-essential projects will be restricted.

As regards financial transactions with Japan, the Government intends to rationalize advance payments for the purchase of goods ordered from Japan, and to collect payments for exports as quickly as possible. Japanese capitalists interested in participating in Manchoukuo industry will be encouraged to invest in kind as much as possible, while Manchurian firms receiving funds from Japan will be made to concentrate such funds in the Central Bank of Manchou.

In the execution of the State budget, a careful reexamination will be made with a view to curtailing as much as possible wasteful and relatively unnecessary expenditures. It is interesting to note that the policy hitherto followed by the Government of paying in cash will be replaced by bond payments as much as possible, with the twofold object of keeping the amount of government dispersed funds to a minimum, and of recovering idle funds. This is deemed especially in view of the soaring tendency of both commodity prices and currency.

The civil service which has expanded tremendously along with the growth of the State is also due for a reform. While adopting further measures designed to increase the efficiency of the service, the Government is contemplating reducing the clerical staff, and of limiting the number of new public servants to be enployed to the minimum necessary for the conduct of State affairs.

WITHOUT ISSUING BONDS

Another important feature of the budget policy is the extension of the principle of financing governmental expenditures without the issuance of bonds also to the special accounts. Hitherto this principle of non-bond issue was followed only in the case of general accounts, and the flotation of new bonds was conducted with comparative freedom in the case of those expenditures for new enterprises in the special accounts. This practice will henceforth be subject to great modification.

Considered from the standpoin of war-time economy as a whole, the present decision of the Government to strengthen its control over funds should help to rectify the somewhat lop-sided controlled economy of this country resulting, from the undue stress placed upon goods control to the neglect of fund control. With equal attention paid to both, the managed economy of Manchoukuo should function with better results.

U.S. NEWSMAN SEES PRISONERS ON FRONT TOUR

Germans Estimate 400,000 British and French Captured in Flanders

By RICHARD HOTTELET

United Press

WITH GERMAN ARMY ON WESTERN FRONT, June 5—Following on the heels of the advancing German forces, I saw the shattered and captured remnants of the Allied northern field armies yesterday.

With a group of war correspondents, I drove three hundred miles through northern France over roads which in some places were lined with burned and wrecked French mechanized vehicles.

I saw the inner organization of the German Army which gives the impression of being about as close to invincible as a human army has ever been.

SEES ALL OF BELGIUM

Our tour of the front yesterday took us through all of Belgium and all the main battlefields of France except Sedan.

We drove along roads which were intact with the exception of a few points where the French had blown the roads up. Along some stretches of road, at intervals of several hundred yards, lay parts of camouflaged tanks, caterpillar munitions trucks, troop transports, pieces of artillery and staff cars.

At one point we saw an entire car lying in a ditch as if it had been knocked there by the swing of a giant's hand. Its wheels and doors were torn off.

Over these roads German Army trucks were carrying reinforcements to the front while from the front came an unending stream of khaki-clad Allied prisoners.

400,000 PRISONERS TAKEN

The Germans estimate that exclusive of the Dutch and Belgians, they have taken 400,000 British and French prisoners.

At one point we saw a camp of 12,000 British and French prisoners of war. On an open field on the bank of the Somme River, these men lay sprawled out and exhausted. Many were asleep but some stood in small groups and talked. Some were waiting in lines for their food.

These Allied prisoners were young and old — including 19-year-old Scotchmen and Canadians, burly British sailors, and grizzled Moroccan veterans.

Unshaven, dirty, hungry and tired, they seemed to be dejected. When some of the English prisoners learned I was an American, however, they sprang up and crowded around me. They animatedly asked me for the latest news from the front.

While with their first words they asked for news from the front, in their second breath they asked when I thought they would get a real bath.

The Germans told me the English were the cleanest prisoners in the camp. They showed me a long line of prisoners standing on the banks of the Somme River clad only in shirts, washing their trousers and tunics, their "battle dress" and their socks and undershirts. Most of them, who were captured on the foremost lines and had just arrived at camp, had 10-day beards, their faces were streaked with dust and their lips cracked and blistered.

This prison camp was merely a transit camp where Allied prisoners were kept for several days before being sent to prison camps in Germany.

One young German sergeant told me that his troops had developed great respect for the British prisoners.

I personally saw and spoke with a number of British prisoners. They included a 19-year-old boy from Edinburgh, a 20-year-old boy from Lancashire, a former London bus driver, and a former Canadian farm hand. From not one of them did I hear a word of despair.

NO EPIDEMIC DANGER

The Germans have enforced rigid hygenic rules and there is no danger of an epidemic starting in the prison camps. The greatest problem of the Germans is feeding the famished men. When they arrived at the camp most of these men had not eaten in days. Thirteen German Army field kitchens scattered over the field are kept going full speed day and night.

The men were guarded by a few German soldiers with two machine guns mounted on a small knoll in the center of the camp. No barbed wire encircled the camp.

"These people are too tired to try to escape," a German sergeant told me. "Anyway, where would they escape to?"

Not one of the men I spoke to had any complaint to make about the treatment received from the Germans.

One Cameron Highlander told me in a thick Scotch accent, "We were well equipped and motorized, but not nearly to the same extent as the Germans. We were simply crushed. We were subjected to an almost unbearable pounding by tanks and then, quite suddenly, before we realized what had happened, German tank columns were firing behind us and on each side and we had no other choice but to surrender."

I asked one man if he would go on fighting now if he could rejoin his formation, or if he was sick of war.

"Yes sir," he replied, "I would go on fighting. We have not lost the war yet. This is the same position we were in 1915. We will come out on top this time the same as we did in the past."

One young German non-commissioned officer, who was attached to the guard detail, summed up the opinions of the British prisoners.

"They are captured, but not beaten men," he said. "You have to admire the way they took it."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

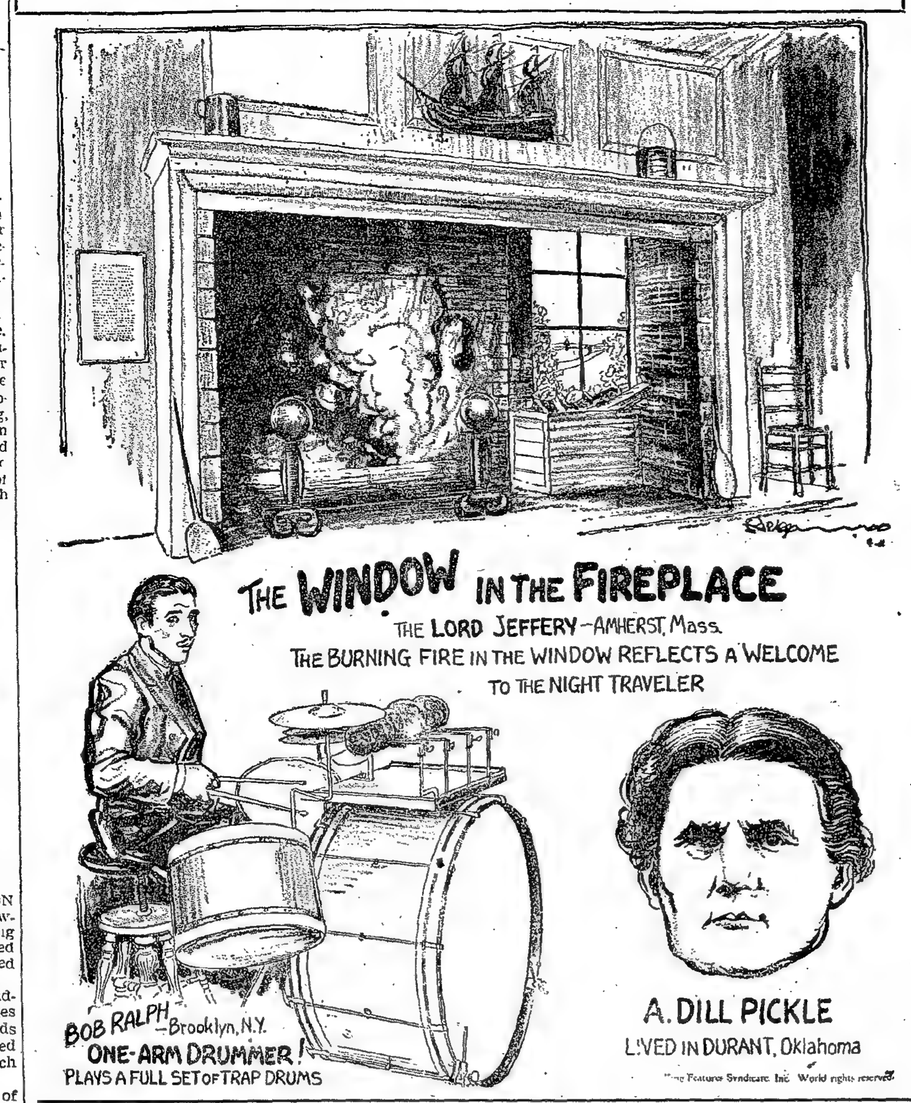

Townsend Reintroduces Silver Measure

Reuter

WASHINGTON, May 31—In an amended form, Senator John Townsend today reintroduced into the Senate his well-known Silver Bill.

He has deleted the tax provision, which was the basis for the return to the Senate of the original measure, when the House of Representatives protected its constitutional right to originate all tax legislation.

Recently, House leaders, by 45 to 36 votes, agreed to return to the Senate the bill, which would terminate the authority for foreign silver purchases under the Silver Purchase Act of 1934 and the fifty per cent tax on transfers of silver.

The measure would, however, not prevent limited purchase under the previous authority or by means of the Stabilization Fund.

Full Scale U.S. Rearmament Urged

United Press

CHICAGO, May 31—Raymond Kelly, National Commander of the American Legion, in a Memorial Day speech yesterday, urged the adoption of a full scale rearmament program by the United States for the purpose of protecting the Western Hemisphere.

He pleaded, however, against taking action "until we are absolutely certain that any war in which we may become involved must be to our own interest. It is equally important to the American people, when making their decision for peace or war, to adopt a realistic attitude toward what, if any, assistance they might render those other nations with whose cause they are indubitably sympathetic," he asserted.

Younger Daughter of Juliana Baptised at Buckingham Palace

Reuter

LONDON, June 1—Irene, younger daughter of Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard, was baptised in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace yesterday.

Queen Elizabeth acted as witness, and was one of the godparents along with representatives of the Dutch Navy and the Dutch and Netherlands Indies armies.

King George and Queen Wilhelmina were present at the ceremony.

QUEZON WON'T RUN FOR REELECTION

P. I. Chief Asked to Drop Journey to South America

United Press

MANILA, June 5—President Manuel Quezon yesterday reiterated his determination not to run for reelection to the presidency, but said it would be treason to refuse to serve if the nation demanded it through a popular election.

In a speech a an open forum under the auspices of the Civil Liberties Union yesterday, President Quezon pleaded for the passage of a constitutional amendment creating a Senate.

"There will be a revolution within 15 years" unless a bicameral legislature is established, he said. A bicameral legislature would be "the best guarantee against dictatorship," he asserted.

ASKED TO ABANDON PLANS

United Press

WASHINGTON, June 5—The Republican Representative of Nebraska, Karl Stefan, in a statement to the United Press yesterday, urged the President of the Philippines, Sr. Manuel Quezon, to publicly abandon plans to tour South America in view of the world crisis.

The present world situation "demands that Sr. Quezon remain in the Philippines to guide and counsel the Filipino people during a period when the entire world is in flames and the Philippines might become involved," Mr. Stefan said.

He did not say whether the crisis would also require Sr. Quezon to remain as President, but insular sources here understood there was a growing movement within the Philippines to retain Sr. Quezon in the presidency if war conditions continue.

"Our own Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has announced our interest in the preservation of the status quo in the Dutch East Indies," Mr. Stefan said. "That injects us squarely into the Far Eastern situation and makes our position in the Philippines tremendously complicated with questions of world policy.

"President Quezon is plainly obligated to remain in the Philippines and cooperate with the United States in seeing the crisis through. He can be of great assistance in keeping the Filipinos calm, giving them personal leadership and maintaining popular support for our policy in the Far East with its attendant dangers to Philippine security."

Portuguese Leaders Knighted By King George in London

Reuter

LONDON, June 1—In connection with the 800th anniversary of Portuguese independence, celebrations of which open today, King George has conferred knighthoods upon Dr. Salazar, Portuguese Premier, and other representatives of Portugal and her overseas possessions.

The King's action is regarded as a special indication of the friendly British interest on an occasion of such great significance to Britain's ancient ally.

Chinese Paper Sarcastic Over Italian Sabre-Rattling

Reuter

CHUNGKING, June 1—Commenting on the almost daily reports of the alleged imminence of the Italian entry into the European war, the newspaper Sin Mi Pao today states: "Italy's attitude reminds one of the popular Chinese saying about a Soochow man in a quarrel. 'There is a lot of yelling and gesturing, but he will not fight; the more one thinks the more one realizes the consequences and the less one is inclined to fight.'"

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Troupe: De Profundis (Maxim Gorki). Curtain rises at 6 p.m., Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Rekishi," "Tsurejishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchoral," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunital," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuiin Chobei," Shogun Edo-o Saru," Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Hakarises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Kingoro and his troupe: Aisai Kazura.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: Capriccio (starred by Lilian Harvey). Terra picture: Eine Frau Kommt In Die Tropen (starred by Hilde Kruger).

Hogakuza—News and shorts. 20th Century-Fox Picture: Dark Rapture. RKO-Radio Picture: The Flying Deuces.

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CONCERTS

Recital on Two Pianos, by Miss Mariko Isei and Noboru Toyomasu, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10.

Empire Foundation Concert at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 11.

Vocal Recital by Shogo Boku, at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13.

Opera Vocal Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya and pupils at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. Friday, June 14.

78th Grand Organ Recital by Eizaburo Kioka at Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama, from 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 14.

Piano Recital by Urimaru Nobechi at Peers' Club from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Composition Concert by National Japanese Composers Society at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Accordeon Evening by Otsuka Accordeon School at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Seventh Periodical Concert by O.S. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Toshitaka Sakamoto, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

Dance Recital by Forrest Garnett and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 16.

11th Periodical Concert by Concert Populaire Orchestra, conducted by Tadashi Hattori, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 21.

Program of Music and Film Appreciation, sponsored by Young People's Symphony Concert Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

91st Concert by the Tokyo Academy of Music at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

Opera performances of Weber's Der Freischuetz by Toyo Music School at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

New Japanese Music and Ballet Performances Celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire's Founding, at Imperial Theater from 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

Dance performances by Miss Miyo Ishii and group at Kabuki Theater from 3:30 p.m. June 27-29.

Exhibition by Rokkokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, June 19.

EXHIBITIONS

Japanese paintings by contemporary artists at Tokyo Art Club, Shiba, till Monday, June 10.

Annual Art Exhibition of Showa Miyezukai Society at Chuo Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, June 10.

Paintings by Yasunan Matsudaira at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, June 12.

One-man show of Deno Takuno at Tokyo Art Club, Nihonbashi, till Wednesday, June 12.

Third Exhibition of Hosaikai Society at Grill of Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo till Sunday, June 18.

DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS

The National Eugenic Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Monday, June 10.

Paintings by Shoshi Iwashiro at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, June 13.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, June 10
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Meiji Civilization
7:20 Records: "Dichter u. Bauer" (Suppe), "1001 Nights" Waltz (Strauss)
7:45 Pupils' hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
—Afternoon—
12:05 Seasonal memo
3:30 Teachers' hour
6:00 Story for children
6:45 Industrial news
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Cultural varieties "Clock"
8:15 Mandan story
9:00 Things about Tochigi Prefecture
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Beginner's English course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records: Dance music by Alexander Orchestra
1:00 Piano solo: Nocturne (F major) and Waltz (E minor) of Chopin, Capriccio (G minor) by Brahms
6:25 Richard Strauss Week: Piano and Orchestra "Burlesque," Symphonic Poem "Don Juan," Op. 20
7:00 News
7:20 Records "Clock Symphony" (Haydn)
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Contemporary Japanese poems: Works of Atsuo Ooki
9:00 Time, news
10:00 Hour for shop apprentices

Tuesday, June 11
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Tanka poems of Muromachi and Kamakura Era
7:20 Records: Sonata for Horn and Piano (Beethoven)
7:41 Records
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
11:00 Pupils' hour
—Afternoon—
12:05 String ensemble, by Tokyo String Orchestra
3:00 Talks on silk goods
3:30 Teachers' hour
6:00 Play and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Orchestral music from Hibiya Public Hall: A Symphony, commemorating 26th Centenary of the Empire by Quinihico Hashimoto
9:00 Ten minutes' play
9:10 Radio drama
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Chinese course
—Afternoon—
6:25 Richard Strauss Week: Military March, War March, Vocal selections from Lyric Opera "Alabela," Op. 79, "Intermezzo" Waltz
7:20 Piano Solo: Nocturne No. 6 (Faure)
8:00 Nagauta music
8:40 Biwa music
9:00 Kyogen play
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Short stories for shop employes

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST CITY HAS A LANGUAGE OF ITS OWN

'It May Be English But Spare Our Ears,' Moans New York City Magistrate Curran

Editor's note: The following article has nothing to do with statesmanship, politics or war. It merely is a bit of light chit-chat by Chief Magistrate Henry H. Curran of New York City. Magistrate Curran, who philosophizes on various subjects from time to time, has some pertinent things to say about his city's language. For Japanese who so eagerly try to learn American slang it may prove enlightening. For Americans it will be amusing. For nationals in Tokyo of various embattled Powers, there will be no possible chance of taking offense. We dare you to write an indignant letter to the editor over this article, which appeared in the New York Times.

By HENRY H. CURRAN

Have we in New York a language all our own, different in accent and choice of words from that used in the rest of the United States and—not so good? I don't wholly think so, but there are those who do.

They are right enough about the presence of different languages in different parts of the United States. The countryman's talk is unlike that of the city man wherever you go. It is slower, more drawling, more nasal, stouter and more studied in its slang and parables. The city man's words tumble out faster. His slang is the fancy of a moment, the fashion of a night.

Regionally there are differences just as sharp. When your tennis opponent says "yoh ad" for "your vantage," you know he is from Dixie. When your visitor tells about his "gaddin" by the "habbuh," you know his garden is by Boston Harbor. When your cousin calls excitedly as he peers over the top of the Empire State Building, "Look over here and look over there!" with every "r" rolling and rumbling like heavy artillery, you know he lives somewhere in the valley of the Father of Waters.

MARKS FOR NEW YORK

There are marks for New York, too. When my buddy says he "woyks" Sundays, so he can't go to "choych," then I know he was born and brought up in Little Old New York. There is nothing like that anywhere else in the world. It must have come from chowder parties or elevated railroads or July humidity or shad or some such oddity that was peculiar to New Yorkers as distinguished from the smaller and wiser cities.

As a matter of common consent, the best English in the world is spoken in Dublin. Even the distractions of Broadway and the Bowery cannot wholly ruin it. It was a New York cop, old-fashioned, Irish and serious, who taught me that.

O'Shea, who was doing the testifying in Traffic Court that day, had come through an "altercation" with a cab driver, and the resulting "abrasions and contusions" could be seen on the driver's face as he listened. The old cop never talks of quarrels, scratches and bruises. Those inadequate words may do in parlors and subways, but not in the wild sidewalk life of altercations, abrasions and contusions.

FEMALES USELESS

"Were there passengers in the cab?" I asked.

"Yes, Your Honor. There were two females."

"Did you question the females?"

"No, Your Honor. There is little use questioning females."

In O'Shea's life there is never a male, never a woman or lady or girl, never a colleen or spinster or relict. There are men. There are occasional females, but naturally as few of those unaccountables as possible. O'shea is wise.

"Did you say the cab driver used 'loud and boisterous language' and called you 'vile and indecent names'?" I asked, reading the complaint.

"I did."

"What did he call you?"

"He called me out of my name."

"But what did he say?"

"He called me out of my name."

O'SHEA ADAMANT

Nothing could persuade O'Shea in his old-fashioned Irish modesty to specify what was said. In the emerald hills over the sea it is indecent to specify, if you are "called out of your name." There is a friendly mist there that cloaks the ultimate in sadness that such things can be.

When the case was over and the cab driver had been convicted and paid his fine, I asked O'Shea why he never gave a ticket to a female.

"It's what they say, Judge. You can't reason with a female. I get enough of it at home without looking for more on the road. And if you're tough they cry, and, Judge, when they cry it's terrible."

"Yes, it is," I agreed.

"For instance, Judge"—O'Shea took up a story-telling attitude—"once there was an officer apprehended a Park Avenue matron for speeding, and he waved her to pull over to the curb. When he walked up to her he says, very severe, 'Where's the fire?' and the matron gives him a regular love look and says, 'In your beautiful, big blue eyes, officer!'—and what could the officer do?" O'Shea was wincing with reflected chivalry.

HE SPEAKS ENGLISH

Now, O'Shea's English is not perfect, and he would be the last to say that it is. There is a little New York in it and a little "cop" in it. But he tells his story crisply, clearly and in order. He pronounces every consonant. He leaves out slang unless it is settled and definite. He never says "oh, yeah." He speaks English.

The new cop does it even better. I put him pretty near the top—which may surprise you—but I have heard thousands of them testify and I know. Specifically, their English is better than that of the youth of today, and a good deal better than that of most of the big and little bankers, industrialists and lawyers of today.

Approaching reverently now the "big business men" and their retinues of fee retrievers, there was a great deal of selling going on in the thoughtless Twenties. The shrine of big business and the favored of its appanage was to "sell" somebody, which was short and smart for selling something to somebody. You might wake up in the morning and find yourself suddenly "sold on the proposition." Or the sellers would "sell the idea" and then "sell the country" on it. On the side they "sold" the church. The parsons were described variously as "selling Christianity" or "selling you on Christianity." In any event, there was selling, and that, in any form, was the summum bonum.

FORMULA EXACT

The exact formula required, first, contacting (ugh!) the prospect, which was you; then following faithfully the rule for shaking hands with a prospect, which meant taking your right hand in the seller's own with the electric salesman's grip, grasping your right elbow firmly with his left hand, and drawing you slightly off your feet toward him, while he played upon you the vitalized eye, and thus overcame sales resistence. He addressed you thus:

"I should like to get your reaction to this proposition, so that we can function constructively together and put it over in a big way."

While he was quietly picking your pocket in a big way he murmured, "It's all for service."

That was the formula. "Big business" actually used that language, which was not English. Shortly it was followed by prefacing every statement of fact or opinion with "the thought is" or "the thinking is." What followed usually proved on examination to be almost wholly innocent of such things as thought or thinking.

GROANS ARE FASHION

Happily, the hard times of the Thirties sent that ritual into the limbo of old nightmares.

But there is worse afoot. The fashion of magnates now is to precede every other sentence with a groan of easy exhalation that sounds like "uh-h-h" or "ah-h-h" or even "aw-w-w." It is a sad but masterful sound that signifies richness and wisdom in the sentence to follow. It takes time but inspires confidence. It signals the gravity of the speaker, his deep understanding of the inevitability of everything, his wisdom, in the weighing of every word that will shortly be uttered. The duration of the groan is long, the longer the wiser. The words that follow are quite worthless and therefore harmless. They make no trouble. It is the groan, with its deadly and certain recurrence, that incites to murder. The stick-up, so blithely prevalent today, has followed the groan. It is the definite result of the big business groan. There may be worse to come.

YOUTH CONCISE

Compared to this torture, the talk of youth today is so serene in its purity of word and enunciation that it almost reaches the clear, cold, declamatory heights of the cop—who is the exemplar above all.

The faults of youth, which are put down by some to the speed with which they are yanked through the high schools, are, after all, only spotty and always curable. There is a current addiction to "so what" and "oh kay," but that exists mostly in the colleges and universities and the leisurely of the land.

The stenographer, bending so devotedly and prettily over her typewriter, never uses either. The shop girl, standing so sturdily and prettily behind the counter, never uses either. They both say "yes" instead of "yeah." They talk with articulation and without accent. They say "church" instead of "choych," and "work" instead of "woyk." They lift up our language. They lay a long-term debt of gratitude upon the shoulders of the "flaming" portion of youth that flounders in the wake of this workaday leadership. They do say "okie-doke" from time to time, but, I think, only in moments of great contentment. It has a happy euphony—sounds like the old oaken bucket bumping against the side of the well.

EPITHET ON CHEST?

In older days there were those of lesser education who said "dese" and "dose" for "these" and "those." They were soon referred to as "dese and dose" boys or girls. They have gone with the wind.

I suspect that the present practice of saying "definitely," instead of "yes," will soon go with the wind, too. Meanwhile, it is a jewel of clarity in comparison with that indefinite death in mid-air indicated by "so what," and it is a linguistic health resort compared to the sickbed of the business man's groan.

Of course there are still "swell" and "lousy." I don't mind "swell," just as I don't much mind "oh kay," if they are not overdone. They are gay and good-natured. But why bring in the louse? A disagreeable animal. We had cooties in the army, but that was war, and we were all in it together. "Lousy?" It is not an adjective. It is an epithet. Did you ever have one on your chest? Try it—and then find another word.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

U.S. SEEKING S. AMERICAN DEFENSE BASES

Senator Walsh Discloses Negotiations but Fails to Elaborate on Announcement

United Press

WASHINGTON, June 5—The United States is negotiating for the establishment of United States air bases in South America, Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, disclosed in the Senate yesterday.

Senator Walsh did not elaborate on his announcement. He made his disclosure while explaining the provisions of the naval aircraft expansion bill.

Senator Walsh's declaration, diplomatic observers pointed out, was the first authoritative statement indicating he manner in which the United States intends to carry out its policy of defending the Western Hemisphere.

SPECULATION EXISTS

Previously there had been speculation over the policy the United States would adopt in assuring that adequate military preparations would be made in South America.

Senator Walsh's statement indicated that the United States itself intends to assume a large share of the responsibility for defending South America with the United States fighting forces. This represents a more direct policy, it was pointed out, than relying solely on United States financial and technical aid to the South American Republics to enable them to build up their own fighting forces.

No indication was forthcoming from official circles here last night regarding the sites for South American air bases now being sought by the United States.

Senator Walsh's statement, however, again centered attention on the possibility of fortifying two strategic islands in the Caribbean off Nicaragua's east coast and the construction of a new naval base on the Pacific side of Central America.

In the treaty negotiated between the United States and Nicaragua in 1914, granting this country a 99-year lease to a Nicaraguan canal site were provisions giving the United States the right to fortify Little and Great Coan islands and establish a naval base in the Gulf of Fonseca.

The United States has never undertaken any construction in this Nicaragua-owned territory but comprehensive surveys have been made and charts of the areas have been drawn up by the Navy Department.

Some quarters believe that chances are good that the United States will undertake either or both of the projects.

GULF OF FONSECA

The Gulf of Fonseca is one of the most strategic locations for a base in that part of the New World and is one of the few sheltered parts in Central America. Bordered by Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua, its entrance is dominated on both sides by mountains which, if protected with strong shore batteries, could make the Gulf area impregnable.

In any defense program contemplating naval cooperation among the nations of the New World, a base in the Gulf would be an invaluable asset as a stopping off place for United States vessels en route to South American waters. It is about 2,200 miles from the fleet base at San Diego, California. This distance is approximately the maximum effective cruising range of modern warships.

The treaty contemplated that establishment of the base would hinge on the construction of a second canal across Nicaragua but apparently there is nothing to stand in the way of building the base, whether the waterway is undertaken or not.

CORN ISLE VALUABLE

The Corn islands also would prove of extreme value in the event a continental defense plan is agreed upon. The islands, leased for a period of 99 years, are less than 50 miles off Nicaragua's east coast and would afford considerable protection to the mainland.

The islands dominate the Caribbean side of the proposed Nicaraguan canal and lie in a commanding position north of the Atlantic side of the Panama Canal.

The possibility of the United States' taking advantage of the treaty provisions is strengthened by increasing concern in War and Navy quarters over the security of the Panama Canal. The Secretary of War, Harry H. Woodring, in his annual report, stressed the necessity of making the Canal impregnable. A new base on the Pacific side near the canal and for lied islands on the Caribbean side would considerably strengthen the waterway's position.

In South America, United States defense leaders attach most importance to Brazil and it may be mainly from that country that the United States is now seeking air bases, observers believed.

According to Major-General David P. Barrows of the United States Army, Brazil is the "all essential" country in South America for making possible the carrying out of the United States' new policy of protecting both Americas against invasion.

General Barrows, former president of the University of California, has prepared a detailed study for the National Defense Section of the famous Commonwealth Club of California on the new problems created by America's determination to assume the defense in both Southern Atlantic and Southern Pacific waters.

Copies of the report are in the hands of President Roosevelt, congressional leaders and the Navy and War Departments.

Explaining that a fleet can only operate within a radius of 2,000 to 2,500 miles, and an air force within a radius even less, General Barrows points out the effective defense of the American fleet at present time toward the south would be limited merely to the northern countries of South America. On the Pacific side, he points out, the circle of the fleet's effectiveness would pass through Peru. The present Atlantic bases, he states, furnish protection only as far south as the northern half of Brazil.

HELP NECESSARY

"While we can make our defense of the Panama Canal and the Caribean effective with our present naval and air bases, yet if we are to carry out our newly defined policy in North and South America, we must have help from the southern continent," his report states. "That help must necessarily be less military than naval in cooperation with our own efforts.

"In South America," he said, "the essential state is Brazil. Brazil is a mighty state, embracing half of the continent and half of the people. I mean by cooperation, Brazil's willingness to put whatever she has that is useful to us at our disposal. This includes harbors, and fortified air bases to the south. This cooperation we must have, if we are to undertake the defense of the whole southern continent.

"That cooperation, too, I fancy we already have. For 100 years Brazilian policy has moved right along with the American policy, which is highly fortunate."

General Barrows pointed out that with the fleet effective from its home bases for the defense of the northern half of Brazil, it would, with a Brazilian base, become also effective for the defense not only of the remainder of Brazil but for the whole Southern Atlantic coast for a distance of 2,000 to 2,500 miles southward.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Troupe: De Profundis (Maxim Gorki). Curtain rises at 6 p.m., Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Rekishi," "Tsurejishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Denigeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchorai," "Roba-no-Umasau" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunitai," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuin Chobei," Shogun Edo-o Saru," Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yacko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Hakarises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Kingoro and his troupe: Aisai Kazura.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: Capriccio (starred by Lilian Harvey). Terra picture: Eine Frau Kommt In Die Tropen (starred by Hilde Kruger).

Hogakuza—News and shorts. 20th Century-Fox Picture: Dark Rapture. RKO-Radio Picture: The Flying Deuces.

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Odeonza—Dark Rapture, 9.10, 12.24, 3.38, 6.52. Nippon Derby and News, 10.33, 1.47, 5.01, 8.15. Artists and Models Abroad, 10.53, 2.07, 5.21, 8.35.

CONCERTS

Empire Foundation Concert at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 11.

Vocal Recital by Shogo Boku, at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13.

Opera Vocal Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya and pupils at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. Friday, June 14.

78th Grand Organ Recital by Eizaburo Kioka at Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama, from 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 14.

Piano Recital by Urimaru Nobechi at Peers' Club from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Composition Concert by National Japanese Composers Society at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Accordeon Evening by Otsuka Accordeon School at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Seventh Periodical Concert by O.S. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yoshitaka Sakamoto, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

Dance Recital by Forrest Garnett and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 16.

Exhibition by Rokkokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, June 19.

EXHIBITIONS

Paintings by Yasunan Matsudaira at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, June 12.

One-man show of Deno Takuno at Tokyo Art Club, Nihonbashi, till Wednesday, June 12.

Art exhibition at Kinokuniya Department Store, Ginza, June 15-17.

Third Exhibition of Hosaikai Society at Grill of Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo till Sunday, June 18.

DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS

Paintings by Shoshi Iwashiro at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, June 13.

Paintings [illegible] at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, June 11-16.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, June 11
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
12:05 String ensemble, by Tokyo String Orchestra
3:00 Talks on silk goods
3:30 Teachers' hour
6:00 Play and news for children
6:45 Industrial news
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Orchestral music from Hibiya Public Hall: A Symphony, commemorating 26th Centenary of the Empire by Quinihico Hashimoto
9:00 Ten minutes' play
9:10 Radio drama
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:25 Richard Strauss Week: Military March, War March, Vocal selections from Lyric Opera "Alabela," Op. 79, "Intermezzo" Waltz
7:20 Piano Solo: Nocturne No. 6 (Faure)
8:00 Nagauta music
8:40 Biwa music
9:00 Kyogen play
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Short stories for shop employes

Wednesday, June 12
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Talk on History of Meiji Era
7:20 Records: Descriptive music
7:41 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices

—Afternoon—
12:05 Koto music: "Kumoi Rosai," "Midare"
3:30 Teachers' hour
6:00 Play for children
6:25 Welcome addresses for Spanish Economic Mission to Japan, by Kumaichi Yamamoto, chief of Trade Bureau, Foreign Office; Addresses by Alberto Castro Girona, head of the mission
8:00 Naniwabushi music
9:00 Orchestra from Osaka: "Etenraku" (Orchestration by Viscount Hidemaro Konoye), Symphony No. 35 "Haffner" (Mozart)
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 English course for beginners

—Afternoon—
12:05 Records: Songs of Frantz Schubert
6:25 Strauss Week: "Don Quixote," Op. 35
7:20 Organ solo: German organ music of XVII Century
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Tsutau Yagi
1. String Quartet
2. Suite "The Leisure Season for Farmers"
8:40 Young men's hour
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Hour for shop employes

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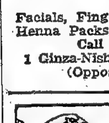

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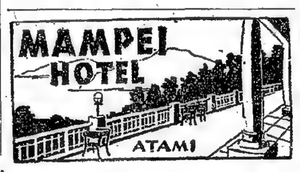

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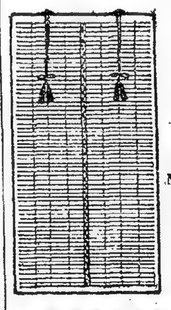

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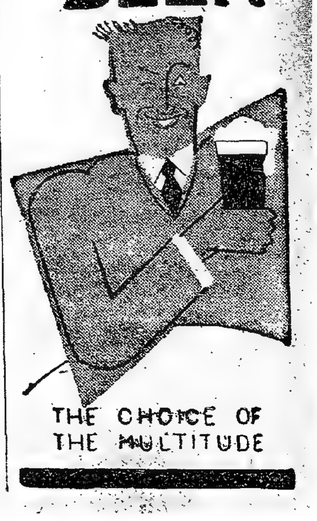

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REDS TRAMPLE DODGERS TO REGAIN LEAD

Cincinnati Team Goes On Biggest Scoring Spree of Season

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 10—The standings of teams in the American and National Leagues, including the results of games played today, follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	25	16	.610
Cleveland	28	19	.596
Detroit	25	18	.581
New York	24	21	.533
Chicago	22	25	.468
Washington	20	28	.417
St. Louis	19	27	.413
Philadelphia	18	28	.400

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	31	14	.689
Brooklyn	28	13	.683
New York	26	15	.634
Chicago	26	22	.542
Pittsburgh	15	24	.385
Philadelphia	15	25	.375
St. Louis	15	28	.349
Boston	12	27	.308

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 8—The Brooklyn Dodgers found themselves back in second place today when the Cincinnati Reds went on the biggest scoring spree of the season to down the Dodgers, 23-2, amassing 27 hits at the expense of three pitchers.

Outfielder Harry Craft of the Reds provided the punch for the winners, for in five trips to the plate, he banged a homer, a triple, a double and two singles to drive in six runs. Veteran Paul Derringer went the full distance for the Reds to allow the Dodgers only seven scattered hits.

DOWN REDS

Yesterday in the opening game of the crucial series, the Dodgers, behind the able pitching of Bucky Walters, downed the Reds, 4-2. All the Dodgers' scoring was credited to homers by Dolph Camilli and Peewee Reese, the former with two mates on bases.

The New York Giants consolidated their position in third place by taking both ends of a double header from the St. Louis Cardinals. Though outhit, 13-9, Joiner of the Giants held the Cards in the pinches with tight hurling and won the game, 4-2.

In the second game, the Giants scored twice in the third inning to clinch the game, despite Joe Orengo's circuit clout in the eighth. The Terrymen won 5-2.

The St. Louis Browns, holder of the cellar position in the American league, ran rough-shod over the Athletics, to convert 14 hits into 15 runs, while holding their opponents to a lone tally.

Another easy win was registered by the Chicago White Sox over the Washington Senators, 12-6, despite the fact that each team chalked up 13 hits and four errors.

Scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	15	14	3
Philadelphia	1	5	3
Batteries: Auker, Swift; Dean, Beckman, Hayes, Brucker.			
Chicago	12	13	4
Washington	6	13	4
Batteries: Dietrich, Brown, Tresh, Chase, Monteagudo, Early.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	5	12	1
Pittsburgh	6	8	3
Batteries: Higbee, L. Brown, St. Johnson, Smoll, Styl. Johnson, Atwood, Warren; Butcher, Heintzelman, M. Brown, Davis.			
New York	4	9	0
St. Louis	2	13	1
Batteries: Joiner, W. Brown, O'Dea; Bowman, Russell, Shoun, Owen.			
Brooklyn	2	7	2
Cincinnati	23	27	1
Batteries: Fitzsimmons, Doyle, Mungo, Phelps; Derringer, Lombardi.			

NIGHT GAME

New York	5	14	0
St. Louis	2	9	2
Batteries: Milton; Brown, Danning; Lanier, Davis, White, Owen, Padgett.			

BATTING LIST

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 8—Lou Finney, slugging outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, topped the batting averages in the American League with .368, closely followed by outfielder Ray Radcliff of the White Sox, who pounded out .366.

Harry Danning, New York Giants' catcher, led the National League averages with .352, trailed by Frank Gustine of Pirates with .348.

Summaries:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING

Finney, Athletics	.368
Radcliff, White Sox	.366
Wright, Senators	.355
Cramer, Red Sox	.348
Travis, Senators	.346

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Danning, Giants	.352
Gustine, Pirates	.348
Moore, Giants	.341
Gleeson, Cubs	.337
Walker, Phillies	.333

HOMERS

Mize, Cardinals	15
Foxx, Red Sox, and Trosky, Indians	14
Kuhel, White Sox	11
Johnson, Athletics	9

RUNS

Case, Senators	40
Moses, Athletics	38
Williams, Red Sox	36
Foxx, Red Sox	35

HITS

Wright, Senators	65
Cramer, Red Sox and Walker, Phillies	63
Lewis, Senators, Finney, Athletics, and Radcliff, White Sox	60

BROOKLYN ON TOP

United Press

NEW YORK, June 7—The Brooklyn Dodgers assumed leadership in the National League pennant race today by opening their crucial series with the Cincinnati Reds with a 4-2 victory over the Rhinelanders and Bucky Walters.

The Dodgers out-hit the Reds, 9-6, and managed to stave off the effect of two errors by virtue of an uprising in the first inning that saw Camilli clout a home run with two mates aboard.

These three runs proved enough to win the game, although the Dodgers added another run in the seventh when Peewee Reese clouted a homer with nobody aboard.

The Dodgers also gained on the New York Giants, who have begun to press the leaders during the last week, when the Terrymen succumbed to the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2. The Giants had a 10-6 edge in hits, but failed to bunch their blows. As a matter of fact, the Cardinals actually put the game on ice in the first inning on a combination of three singles and a walk.

Doubles by Billy Herman and Rip Collins in the eighth inning drove two runs across the plate, broke a 3-3 deadlock, and gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-3 victory over the Boston Bees, enabling the Cubs to register their fourth straight victory.

BALL OF FIRE

Robays was a ball of fire for the Pittsburgh Pirates, collecting four hits in five trips to the plate to drive in five runs and pace an attack that resulted in a convincing 10-4 victory for the Cubs over the Philadelphia Phillies. The triumph enabled the Pirates to move up out of the cellar.

In the American League, Rookie Bran Cato led the Washington Senators to 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox when he clouted a triple, a double and a single to drive in all three Senator runs and give pitcher Leonard his eighth win of the season.

Despite Hal Trosky's 14th home run of the year, the Cleveland Indians bowed in defeat before the New York Yankees, 5-4, when George Selkirk, star left-fielder, broke up a tie in the eighth inning by stealing home on Bob Feller and Rolly Hemsley.

After yielding five runs in the fifth inning, Butland was yanked by the Boston Red Sox, but the damage was done and the Detroit Tigers had no difficulty in marching to a 7-1 triumph.

The Philadelphia Athletics nosed out the St. Louis Browns, 3-2, winning out in the eighth when Dixie Walker clouted a single to score Cain, who had drawn a walk.

Detailed scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	5	1
New York	5	9	1
Batteries: Feller and Hemsley; Breuer, Hadley and Dickey.			
Detroit	7	10	0
Boston	1	7	1
Batteries: Newhouser and Tebbetts; Butler, Wagner and Desautels Glenn.			
St. Louis	2	6	0
Philadelphia	3	9	1
Batteries: Kennedy and Swift; Potter and Hayes.			
Chicago	2	9	1
Washington	3	8	1
Batteries: Knott and Tresh; Leonard and Ferrell.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	3	3	0
Chicago	5	11	2
Batteries: Errickson, Coffman and Lopez; Passeau and Collins.			
Philadelphia	4	7	0
Pittsburgh	10	18	1
Batteries: Beck, S. Johnson and Atwood, Brown, Lanning, Smoll and Davis.			
New York	2	10	0
St. Louis	3	6	1
Batteries: Schmacher, W. Brown and Danning; Warneke, Davis and Owen.			
Brooklyn	4	9	2
Cincinnati	2	6	0
Batteries: Pressnell, Casey and Phelps; Walters and Lombardi.			

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS TONIGHT

Japan, American, Australian Teams Will Vie for Pan-Pacific Championship Crowns

Play in the Pan-Pacific Invitational Table Tennis tournament, sponsored by the Table Tennis Association of Japan, will commence today at 5 p.m. and continue for three days in the Kyoritus Kodo at Hitotsubashi, Kanda ward.

Three countries will be competing for honors this year, Australia, America and Japan, with the latter two countries having entrants in both the men's and women's divisions. In inviting America and Australia the Japan Tennis Association has given the fans of Japan an opportunity of seeing in action some of the finest Ping Pong player in the world.

TOP-NOTCH PLAYERS

In Japan, the Americans and the Australians will be meeting a team considered one of the strongest ever to represent Japan. For it is recalled that in 1938 Hungary was invited here, and Japan emerged victorious. Many of the players who were members of that team are again representing Japan. Table Tennis has created much interest here, since the victory over Hungary, for Hungary has always been a top-notch team, if not world champions.

The Kyoritu should be packed to capacity for the three days of the tournament, for the fans are assured of seeing some of the fastest play in Ping Pong, besides stiff competition for team and individual honors. Matches in singles, doubles and mixed doubles will be played during the tournament.

Following three days of competition here, the teams will journey to Osaka for matches to be held in that city, June 18, and 19 in the Osaka Central Public Hall.

JAPAN'S TEAM

Japan's hopes will rest on the following players:

TAKASHI KON (Waseda University). The No. 1 ranking player of Japan, upon him will Japan depend to capture the Singles champion. He also, together with S. Suyama, compromise the No. 1 ranking Doubles team of Japan.

TENI RAI (Rikkyo University). Holding the No. 2 Singles ranking.

SUKEKICHI SUYAMA (Waseda University). No. 5 Singles ranking, besides being one half of the No. 1 Doubles team.

KOKO SAI (Kansai Gakuin University). No. 6 Singles ranking, and also one half of No. 4 Doubles team.

TOZO FUNAKI (Rikkyo University). One half of the No. 6 Doubles team.

TADAKI HAYASHI (Kani Insurance Company). No. 7 singles ranking.

KIYOSHI KAWAMURA (Kawasaki-rosen). No. 3 singles ranking.

ATSUO OKUMA. Nagoya Electric

RYUNOSUKE YAJIMA. Waseda University.

KENZO KOHAMA. Tosei Club.

The last three members hold no ranking but were selected following a nation wide tournament.

WOMEN MEMBERS

Y. YASUHARA. Single No. 1, Doubles No. 4.

K. OSADA. Japan Style, No. 1.

K. NISHIYAMA. Japan style No. 5.

M. KONDO. Japan style No. 3.

E. SHIBATA. No. Ranking.

AMERICAN TEAM MEMBERS

The American team was selected according to their national ranking, and should be the best ping pong players in America. The following briefly introduces the members.

WILLIAM GUNN (Captain and manager). A veteran who is No. 4 in America veteran ranking.

ROBERT ANDERSON. No. 3 ranking in the United States, Americas' hope of capturing the individual championship.

WILLIAM HOLZRICHTER. No. 6 ranking. Has often beaten Anderson in tournament play. He has won the title in open play this year at both Michigan and Ohio.

RUTH BREWER. The single women member of the American team. The No. 1 women player in New York.

AUSTRALIAN TEAM

ARTHER SAUNDER BOWE. No. 2 ranking player of Australia. In the Australian championship tournament of 1938, he was defeated by Adamson in the finals.

KENNETH EBENEZER ADAMSON. No. 1 ranking player of Australia.

The first two days of the tournament will be for Team Play, between America and Japan. The last day will be confined to individual honors and championships.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Y.C. & A.C. BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS SPORT CLUB NINE BY 14-11

The Yokohama Sport Club baseball team lost to the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club nine by 14 to 11 at the latter's grounds Sunday afternoon. The winners outhit their opponents by 11 to 6.

The home team trailed by 6 to 0 at one time but managed to tie the score at seven-all in the fifth. The visitors took the lead again in the sixth when they gained another three runs, and it was only by staging a four-run rally in the "lucky seventh" that the Y.C. & A.C. managed to forge ahead for the first time. The home team pushed another three men across the plate in the eighth to gain a safe margin, the score being 14 to 10. The Y.S.C. made one run in their last time at bat.

HARRISS PITCHES

Harriss pitched the major part of the game for the winners. He kept the six hits he allowed the opposition in as many innings well scattered, but issued 14 free passes. Beatty hurled the seventh and eighth, and Cromarty the ninth, and they managed to hold the opposition hitless with good support Da Silva did most of the mound service for the Y.S.C., being relieved by Kondo in the eighth, but errors on the part of their teammates robbed them of any chances for a victory.

Naruse's long drive to left which evaded the fielder resulted in the only home run of the game. Beatty obtained three hits in four trips to the plate, consisting of two triples and a double, while Lamport, Bielous and Da Rosa all got two hits in four times at bat.

The box score follows:

Y.S.C.

	AB.	R.	H.
Da Rosa, 2b	4	4	2
Naruse, ss	5	3	1
Vanchurin, c	3	0	1
Da Silva, p, 3b	4	0	0
Kondo, 3b, p	4	2	1
Sano, lf	5	0	0
H. Fernandes, rf	5	1	0
C. Fernandes, cf	4	0	0
Ahrens, 1b	4	1	1
	36	11	6

Y.C. & A.C.

	AB.	R.	H.
Eastlake, cf	6	0	1
Haum, c	5	1	1
Cromarty, ss, 3b, p	4	1	1
Harriss, p, ss	5	2	0
W. Blamey, 2b	4	3	0
Bielous, 1b	4	2	2
P. Blamey, lf	5	1	1
Netupski, rf	0	0	0
Lamport, rf	4	2	2
Beatty, 3b, p	4	2	3
	41	14	11

Y.S.C. 222 103 001—11
Y.C. & A.C. 002 230 43x—14

Umpires: G. de la Lande (plate) and G. Edmondson (bases).

AIRPORT JOBS SLATED AT OSAKA, KOBE

Approximately ¥460,000 Provided for 2 Giant Aeronautical Projects

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

OSAKA, June 11—Two giant airport projects are to be undertaken by Osaka, Kobe and intermediate townships in the very near future. The first is to be the enlargement of the present Osaka Dai-ni Hikojo, or the Second Osaka Airport, at Itami. The second, also enlargement work, on the Hanshin Aeronautical School's flying field. Both projects, it is understood, will be completed by the end of next year at a total cost of approximately ¥19,500,000.

The Osaka airport at Itami will be enlarged to four times its present area to enable it in future to accommodate large, multi-motored transports. Upon completion, it will be one of the largest and most modernly equipped airports in the Orient with criss-cross runways in the center of the field. The new hangars are to be all-steel while administrative buildings, field-houses, waiting rooms and other necessary housing are to be of ferro-concrete.

WILL COST 12 MILLION

The work, which is understood, will cost approximately ¥12,000,000, will be undertaken in view of the fact that the present field is entirely too small to cope with the increasing air traffic. The air-express running between Tokyo and Fukuoka, in Kyushu, is unable to stop over in the Hanshin districts due to the lack of proper landing space.

The Hanshin Aeronautical School's flying field will be enlarged to five times its present area and turned into an air-defense airport. The field which is situated in Taisho Mura, on the eastern outskirts of Osaka, will be entirely redesigned into an "idealistic air defense port," as the authorities put it. All high-tension wires in the near vicinity are to be removed and the drainage system rennovated. The project will cost approximately ¥7,500,000.

It is understood that the bulk of the tremendous expenses are to be shouldered by both Osaka and Hyogo Prefectures, while the remainder will come through donations from individuals and organizations of various nature in the whole of the Hanshin districts. Considerable subsidies are coming through the War Office. It is further understood that approximately ¥460,000 has been received by authorities already toward both projects.

BEACON BUILT

While on the subject of national defense, the aeronautical school and air beacon under construction on the summit of Mt. Ikoma in Kyoto, is of noteworthy interest. Construction work on the two projects which are being built as a single unit, began on the first of the current month and is to be completed by the end of Sepetmber.

Though no detailed information has yet been disclosed to the press, it is understood that the building is to occupy a 283 tsubo site 2,400 feet above sea level overlooking Kyoto and Osaka. The administrative building will be of wooden construction while the beacon will be of ferro-concrete, stream-lined in cross section.

The school building will have regular class-rooms, library, study hall and dormitory with adequate facilities for 60 students and pupils, including dining room, social hall, baths, etc. This is one of the first schools of its kind in Japan.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinkyo Troupe: De Profundis (Maxim Gorki). Curtain rises at 6 p.m., Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Rekishi," "Tsurejishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchoraj," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokusaiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunitai," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuiin Chobei," Shogun Edo-o Saru," Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Hakarises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Kingoro and his troupe: Aisai Kazura.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Confilt (starred by Corinne Luchaire), Les Yeux Noirs (starred by Simone Simon).

Hogakuza—News and shorts. 20th Century-Fox Picture: Dark Rapture. RKO-Radio Picture: The Flying Deuces.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Dark Rapture, 9.10, 12.24, 3.38, 6.52. Nippon Derby and News, 10.33, 1.47, 5.01, 8.15. Artists and Models Abroad, 10.53, 2.07, 5.21, 8.35.

CONCERTS

Vocal Recital by Shogo Boku, at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13.

Opera Vocal Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya and pupils at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. Friday, June 14.

78th Grand Organ Recital by Eizaburo Kioka at Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama, from 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 14.

Piano Recital by Urimaru Nobechi at Peers' Club from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Composition Concert by National Japanese Composers Society at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Accordeon Evening by Otsuka Accordeon School at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Seventh Periodical Concert by O.S. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Koshiaka Sakamoto, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

Dance Recital by Forrest Garnett and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 16.

Exhibition by Rokkokai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, June 19.

11th Periodical Concert by Concert Populaire Orchestra, conducted by Tadashi Hattori, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 21.

Program of Music and Film Appreciation, sponsored by Young People's Symphony Concert Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

91st Concert by the Tokyo Academy of Music at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

Opera performances of Weber's Der Freischuetz by Toyo Music School at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

New Japanese Music and Ballet Performances Celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire's Founding, at Imperial Theater from 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

Dance performances by Miss Miyo Ishii and group at Kabuki Theater from 3:30 p.m. June 27-29.

EXHIBITIONS

Paintings by Yasunan Matsudaira at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, till Thursday, June 13.

Paintings by contemporary artists at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, June 11-16.

One-man show of Deno Takuno at Tokyo Art Club, Nihonbashi, till Wednesday, June 12.

Art exhibition at Kinokuniya Department Store, Ginza, June 15-17.

Third Exhibition of Hosaikai Society at Grill of Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo till Sunday, June 18.

DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS

Paintings by Shoshi Iwashiro at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, June 13.

Paintings by contemporary artists at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Sunday, June 16.

Glasswares by Toshichi Iwata at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, July 12-16.

Ex-Boxing Champion Detained

Reuter

LONDON, June 4—Joe Beckett, former heavyweight boxing champion, and his wife have been detained at Southampton under defense regulations.

It is understood Beckett became connected with the British Union of Fascists before the war. He recently joined local defense volunteers.

Yale Students Ask Aid

United Press

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut, June 2—Yale students yesterday obtained 700 signatures to a petition urging the United States to extend credit to the Allies immediately. Signatures included that of the President of Yale University, Dr. Charles Seymour, and Professor Emeritus William Lyon Phelps.

Horsemen May Join Army

United Press

HOLLYWOOD, June 5—Leo Carillo, motion picture actor and president of the California Horse Trails Association, announced plans last night for the organization of California horsemen into voluteer cavalry units for immediate national defense service.

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Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, June 12
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00	Play for children
6:25	Welcome addresses for Spanish Economic Mission to Japan, by Kumaichi Yamamoto, chief of Trade Bureau, Foreign Office; Addresses by Alberto Castro Girona, head of the mission
8:00	Naniwabushi music
9:00	Orchestra from Osaka: "Etenraku" (Orchestration by Viscount Hidemaro Konoye), Symphony No. 35 "Halfner" (Mozart)
9:40	Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25	Strauss Week: "Don Quixote," Op. 35
7:20	Organ solo: German organ music of XVII Century
7:30	New popular songs
8:00	Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Tsutau Yagi 1. String Quartet 2. Suite "The Leisure Season for Farmers"
8:40	Young men's hour
9:40	Time, news
10:00	Hour for shop employes

Thursday, June 13
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30	Tanka poems of Muromachi and Kamakura Era
7:20	Organ solo records: "Chorale Preludio" (Bach)
9:45	Children's hour
10:00	Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20	Home talk
	—Afternoon—
12:05	Light music from Osaka: Capriccio Espagnol (Granados), Granada (Albenis), Sevilla (Albenis), Malaguena (arr. Groffe)
3:00	Women's hour
3:30	Teachers' hour
5:30	Public announcement
6:00	Story and news for children
7:30	New popular songs
9:00	Nagauta music: Yoi-wa-machi, Sarashime
9:40	Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30	Chinese course
	—Afternoon—
1:00	Recitation, Violin solo, etc:
6:25	Richard Strauss Week: Violin Sonata, E flat major, Ballet music
7:20	Records: Magic Flute Overture (Mozart)
7:40	Mandolin Quintet: Works of Manente by Club Dominica
8:00	Chamber music: Piano Quartet in E flat major (Dvorak, Op. 87), August Junker (violin), Naohiro Fukui (viola), Tadashi Nakajima (violoncello), Marion Kaiser (piano), Allegro confuco, Lento, Allegro moderato gracioso, Allegro ma non troppo
9:00	Chamber music: Divertimento No. 6 (Mozart, K-v. 188), Serenade in C major (Mozart, K-v. 388)
9:40	Time, news
10:00	Short story for shop employes

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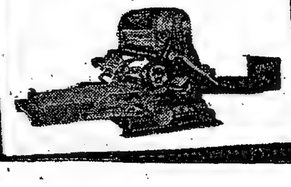

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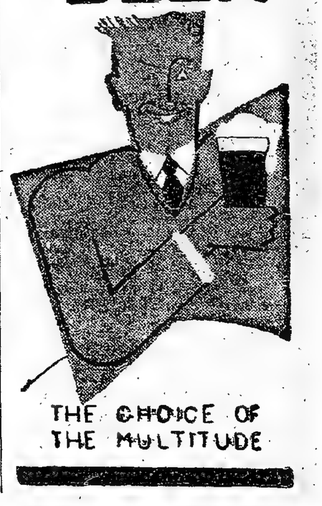

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

ALLIED FAILURE IN NORWAY IS EXPLAINED

Britain Forced to Drop Campaign Due to Pressure On Other Battle Fronts

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, June 11—Formal announcement that the two-month-old Allied campaign in Norway has ended with the withdrawal of British, French and Polish forces from the Narvik region was made by Major Clement R. Atlee, Lord Privy Seal, in the House of Commons tonight.

He explained that the withdrawal was effected owing to the pressure of war on other fronts. The Norwegian forces in northern Norway laid down their arms in order to save the territory from further destruction by the Germans. In order to watch Norwegian interests during the war, King Haakon VII and members of his Government have moved their residence to England, he said.

EXPLAINS FAILURE

Speaking for Prime Minister Winston Churchill, with regard to recent military events, Major Atlee said of unsuccessful Norwegian campaign:

"It is with deep regret that the British Government was forced to make the decision to abandon the campaign in northern Norway at a moment when it turned in our favor and when Narvik had fallen in our hands."

The Allies, he continued, working under arduous conditions succeeded during the past months in keeping vastly superior forces away from the decisive theater of war. The time, however, had come when it was clear that all available Allied forces must be employed on the main front, where the issue of the fate of Norway and other free Democratic countries must be decided.

He declared that the "decision was hard," adding that the King and the Norwegian Government although leaving their country temporarily had decided to continue the struggle on the other fronts.

Referring to Italy's war declaration, he asserted, "hardly ever before in history has the decision to embroil a great nation into war been so wanton with so little excuse." Great Britain and France all along have been prepared to consider any real grievances of Italy and to right them. The Allies have been patient under constant abuse and provocation.

ITALIAN MOVE BIT

He declared that Italy's declaration of war was completely sordid with material motives "because Premier Mussolini thinks he sees the chance of securing spoils at the expense of the Western Democracies now they are at grips with the brute force of Germany."

He expressed the belief that many Italians feel ashamed at the role thrust upon them. "France has been stabbed in the back, Britain was attacked in the hope that in her destruction, Mussolini might get pickings for his new Roman Empire. Mussolini made a profound mistake. The victims whose spoils he hopes to share are not yet dead."

The French people, he continued, are never greater than when in adversity. The French are fighting magnificently by sea and air on their own soil and Great Britain is standing firmly beside her. The Italians, like the Germans, will find they have to meet resolute resistance soon and they soon will find the might of the Allies seapower.

Already 14 Italian ships have been seized and ten others in Britain's ports will be confiscated. Commenting on President Roosevelt's speech, he said that assurances from the American President "makes it inevitable that however hard the road, the cause of civilization will prevail in the end.

DEMOCRACY RISES

"Two dictators are united to destroy Democracy. Democracy will answer the challenge. From the Atlantic has come the answer.

"It was as though day followed night when only a few hours after Italy's dictator made his dastardly announcement, President Roosevelt delivered a message worthy of the great, free republic.

"In extending the whole of America's sympathies to the nations giving lifeblood in the combat against the forces of hate, Mr. Roosevelt vitally has inspired the free peoples of Europe."

Major Atlee declared that Mr. Roosevelt's assurance that material resources of his great industrial nation would be placed at the Allies disposal makes inevitable however hard the road the cause of civilization will in the end prevail.

Now attacks, he declared, makes no difference to the Allies stern resolution to defeat their enemies He said that the Allies are fully confident of the ability to withstand all attacks and achieve victory. "We fight not for ourselves alone but for the freedom of the human spirit," he concluded.

Japan Mission to Italy Altering Tour Schedule

Domei Tsushin

VENICE, June 10—The Japanese mission visiting Italy, altering its schedule because of Italy's entry into the war, has decided to return to Rome tomorrow and to await instructions from Tokyo there regarding its future plans.

Members of the mission, passing the vast Venice Square on their hotel after inspecting a local glass factory this evening, witnessed 30,000 Fascists hear with continuous cheering Premier Benito Mussolini's radio speech announcing that Italy has decided to participate in the war.

Railway Travelers Advised to Bring Own Night Gowns

Starting June 11 renting of night gowns on Government railway trains will be discontinued temporarily on account of the present water shortage.

All the laundering of night gowns, pillow cases, sheets, and seat covers on first and second class trains were done in special laundry establishments in premises of Tokyo Station, which is the terminus of the Tokaido Line and the starting-point of the Tohoku, Joban and Shinetsu Lines. Due to the water situation it has become impossible to handle all the laundering of the trains under jurisdiction of Tokyo Railway Bureau. The daily average has been 900 pillow cases, night gowns and seat covers.

In order to meet the present water situation renting of night gowns will be discontinued during the water shortage, and tourists are requested to bring their own when traveling.

ITALIAN ENTRY PLACES ALLIES IN DIFFICULTY

Rome Will Be Liability Rather Than Aid to Reich, Says Hugh Dalton

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, June 10—Italy's intervention in the European hostilities while the British and French are battling desperately to stem the German drive on Paris admittedly has place the Allies in the most precarious position since the war began, but every indication in London tonight pointed to the grim determination to carry on the struggle without flinching.

British circles declared tonight that the Allies this time were not caught unprepared. They said that although the exact moment that Il Duce chose for entering the war naturally was unpredictable, but the belief that he had made up his mind gradually was strengthened in Allied circles in recent weeks.

FULL PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

The fullest precautions of military and naval character have been taken for meeting the extension of the conflict to the Mediterranean from Norway. The fleet, it is emphasized, stands ready to block Italy's life-lines of supply from Gibraltar to the Suez, to the Dardanelles and is ready to carry the war to Italian waters.

The Allied armies in the Near East, estimated at more than 1,000,000 men, equally are prepared to resist possible Italian attacks on Egypt and Tunis and at the same time are ready to seize the Italian colonies in Africa.

Faced by these obstacles Il Duce is believed not likely to attempt a southward thrust at the present stage and probably will concentrate all offensive efforts against southern France while Germany hammers in the north in the win-or-nothing drive, calculated to knock out France within a space of a few months, leaving Britain the prey of invasion.

There is strong possibility, it is said here, that Germany may also back up the Italian drive by a move through Switzerland and although strong French forces are stationed along the Alpine and southern frontiers, a combined blitzkrieg on two fronts will prove a most serious test for the Allied armies.

VICTORY CERTAIN

If they can stave off attacks for the next two or three months while Italy and Germany expend their remaining supplies, the majority of military observers agree that an Allied victory is certain. The supreme question of the hour is "can the Allies hold?"

The first step for meeting the new development is expected to be to rush, through the reorganization of the British Expeditionary Forces, another reequipped army in the greatest possible number. The troops will be supported by mechanized equipment, planes, guns and tanks at the shortest possible time for helping General Weygand beat back the Italian and German attacks.

Simultaneously, a full force of the Allied blockade will be immediately applied to Italy and the possibility of aggressive action in the Mediterranean against Italian possessions in North Africa is undoubtedly to be considered.

In the long run, the blockade is expected to prove most effective as Italian stocks of vital war materials are believed to be far scantier than Germany's, especially in oil.

MAY BE LIABILITY

The Minister of Economic Warfare, Hugh Dalton, in a statement to the press tonight predicted that Italy will prove a liability rather than an aid to Germany due to the former's economic vulnerability But at the same time, observers agree that the Allies must first hold the ground by military means if economic measures are to have time for becoming effective.

The British Broadcasting Corporation in a public statement tonight assured the people that "preparations of the Allied Governments are complete," asserting that the Allies shall "meet sword with sword.

"In the struggle between civilization and the pagan hordes of Germany, the Fascist Government has waited to intervene at a moment of greatest embarrassment to the Allies. The treacherous blow was delivered in order to obtain war spoils which Germany will deign give Italy.

"In fact, what Italy will get is the scorn of the entire world."

The B.B.C. announcement warned that the war will be a long one and that it will take place on land, sea and air until the German menace is chased from Europe. "Italy cannot hope to secure a great victory. On the contrary, Italy will be compelled to make heavy sacrifices which will only benefit the Reich."

HAS 4 BATTLESHIPS

Military experts describing Italy's strength said that last available figures gave for the Italian navy four battleships, 22 cruisers, 56 flotilla leaders and destroyers, 72 torpedo boats and 105 submarines. The Army is believed to number nearly 2,000,000 effectives in addition to garrisons overseas, while the Air Force is reported to possess over 5,000 planes, of which more than half is believed to be obsolete.

Allied strength in the Mediterranean is expected to be strengthened by the addition of Turkey whose entry is considered certain under the terms of the mutual aid pacts with Britain and France.

Italian action also is regarded as assuring full American assistance to the Allies short of actual entry into the war, while many observers also see therein a possible stimulus of Soviet disaffection toward Germany and a favoring of British efforts for a trade accord.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

British Bombs

GENEVA, June 12—The bombs dropped last night not far from the center of the city of Geneva were of English origin. As the Swiss Army Staff announces, the "investigation of the bombings in Western Switzerland revealed that the bombs were dropped by the English. Seven bombs were dropped on Renens and six on Geneva. The planes were flying in a westerly direction."

NEUTRALITY VIOLATED

ROME, June 12—Spain's neutrality has been violated by English warships, "Lavoro Fascista" reports. Whilst chasing several Italian vessels which were ordered to proceed to Spanish ports, English warships continued the pursuit far into Spanish territorial waters. Five Italian vessels were captured in the Straits of Gibraltar although they were proceeding along the Spanish coast in Spanish waters. The Italian paper concludes the report by stating that the violation of the Spanish neutrality by the English has caused a storm of indignation in Spain.

PARIS ROADS BLOCKED

STOCKHOLM, June 12—All roads leading to Paris have been blocked and infested with mines, says the Dagens Nyheter in a report from the French capital. In the course of last night, more barricades were erected in the streets of Paris and additional preparations were made for the defense of the city.

SPAIN PROTESTS

MADRID, June 12—The Spanish Government submitted to the British Ambassador here an energetic protest, requesting the immediate release of the Italian sailors captured by English vessels in Spanish territorial waters. The craziest case of all, as became known here, is that of the Italian freighter Libano, the crew of which after scuttling their vessel tried to escape swimming. About half of the crew reached the Spanish shore while the remainder were fished from the water and imprisoned by the English in the Bay of Gibraltar.

20,000 Captured

FUEHRER'S HEADQUARTERS, June 12—The German high command announced tonight: "The Franco-British forces surrounded at St. Valery capitulated after the failure of attempts at leaving the town by boats. One French Corps General, and one English and four French Division Commanders surrendered. The number of prisoners is above 20,000."

PARIS FALL NEARS

COPENHAGEN, June 12—The fall of the French capital is a certainty, front reports to Copenhagen newspapers state today. "By crossing the Seine west of Paris and by advancing toward the Marne valley east of the city, the German troops have cut off the entire defense system of the French capital," says Politiken.

BACK AXIS ACTION

MADRID, June 12—Spontaneous demonstrations for Italy and Germany took place in Valencia today. Headed by the flags of Spain, Italy and the Reich, demonstrators marched through the streets, singing national songs.

American Liner Washington Stopped by Unknown Sub

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, June 11—The United States liner Washington, of 24,289-ton, which is carrying 1,020 passengers, mostly American refugees from Europe, was halted by an unidentified submarine early this morning in the north Atlantic, the State Department revealed.

The submarine, it is disclosed, ordered the passengers to abandon the liner but later permitted to proceed when it was identified as an American vessel.

From British Sources

FIGHTING AT SENLIS

PARIS, June 12—The battle for Paris is fully engaged, following French withdrawal to the north of the city on the orders of the high command. North of the capital there is bitter fighting round Senlis, which is 25 miles from Paris. The Germans have crossed the Seine at several points near Rouen and the French troops are now trying to hurl them back and wipe out their bridgeheads. The main French forces are holding the south bank of the Marne. Further east the Germans are thrusting in the direction of Rheims.

According to this morning's communique, the Germans are using two armored divisions and four or five other divisions in the attempt to take Rheims. The positions at Rheims are most serious, and elsewhere also the Germans are throwing their whole strength into the attack. They are staking everything on this action and are using their reserve tanks and even tanks used for training purposes.

REICH SAID WEAK

LONDON, June 12—A military correspondent broadcasting a commentary on Italy's entry into the war, said that "Italy's entry at a time when the Germans are throwing every man into the Paris battle leads to the assumption that Hitler requires reinforcements. Why should the Germans ask the Italians to come to their aid, as if they did not think themselves to be winning? They have not forgotten Poland, and the fact that the Russians got most of the spoils without fighting. Today's news supports the view that the Germans required reinforcements at all costs. They wish to reach a quick decision."

BLOCKADE ENFORCED

LONDON, June 12—Blockade measures against Italy similar to those already taken against Germany were announced today. All Italian exports from now on will be treated as contraband of war.

The embargo on German exports was enforced last November as a reprisal for Germany's ruthless sinking of merchant ships without regard to the rights of neutrals and the obligations of humanity. Today's proclamation says that these violations have continued and evidently are part of the settled method of waging war which Germany has adopted. Italy by her actions has associated herself with Germany in the war and made herself party to the German methods.

At least 27 Italian merchant ships have been lost so far, most of them seized for useful service in the Allied cause. Three have been scuttled. Stories of the capture, beaching or scuttling of these ships come from Australia, Canada and South Africa.

At Calcutta the Calabria (9,515 tons) is reported seized. The Romolo (9,780 tons) has been intercepted in mid-Pacific. The Romolo's crew set the ship on fire and abandoned her. She sank but the crew were all saved. The Cellina (6,086 tons), reported yesterday scuttled, is still afloat in Algeciras Bay, and has been seized by the British authorities. Other Italian ships have taken refuge in Spanish ports in the last 24 hours.

Cairo Fights Italy

CAIRO, June 12—The Egyptian Chamber of Deputies has approved a resolution breaking off diplomatic relations with Italy, it is reported here today.

LINER STOPPING EXPLAINED

LONDON, June 12—There have been two astonishing developments arising from the stopping of the American liner Washington yesterday by a submarine, which, after threatening to torpedo her, finally allowed her to proceed. It was officially admitted in Berlin that the submarine concerned was a German vessel and the explanation is that the German Government had not been told that the liner was calling at Galway where she was proceeding.

This explanation was supplemented later today by the Deutschlandsender radio station with the statement that it was thought she was British; and it was described as incorrect that the United States Government had notified all Governments concerned that she was returning home via Ireland. The explanation concluded: "The German Government did not learn until yesterday afternoon that the ship would call at an Irish port in addition to Bordeaux and Lisbon."

The world has proof that this is a lie, it is asserted here. Four days ago, at 11:15 a.m., British summer time, Hamburg radio stated that Washington was to call at an Irish port. At 6 a.m. on Monday Deutschlandsender radio itself also stated that the Washington was calling at an Irish port. Now this afternoon Deutschlandsender with unparalled impudence asks the world to believe that the German Government did not know what the rest of the world and its own wireless stations had known for days.

Turin Attacked

LONDON, June 12—Tonight's Air Ministry communique states that in the course of reconnaissances over northern Italy, heavy bombers operating from Great Britain attacked military objectives at Turin, while others bombed targets at Genoa. One of our heavy bombers is missing.

Our fighters were active over France yesterday. At least eight enemy aircraft were destroyed. One of our fighters is missing.

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SUMMER WATER RATIONING IN KOBE MAY BE AVERTED BY NEW SCHEME

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

KOBE, June 11—Kobe's water reserve continues to drop and summer water rationing—a feature of Kobe since 1920—comes ever nearer. But a new and timely plan has been figured out, the success of which may mean no rationing this summer.

The plan, as submitted to Kobe municipal authorities a few days ago by the Kobe Civil Engineering branch of the Home Office, is to dam the Minato, Tennoji, Uji, Sumiyoshi and a number of other rivers flowing into Kobe from the back hills, and lead the water into the city's reservoirs. Mr. Takata, civil engineer of the Home Office, who recently returned from an extensive survey of water resources of Korea, is conducting special surveys of the various rivers and their potentialities as a supply source.

Upon completion of the survey work, it is understood that the dams will be designed immediately and construction work begun and rushed through in order to take care of the coming summer season. Mr. Haraguchi, head of the local branch, said that the dams would be of infinite use in the future too for it is feared that the ¥19,500,000 water pipe project already under construction will not be able to cope fully with the city's water requisites after completion. The permanent project will link the Yodogawa River in Osaka with Kobe's water reservoirs, pipes passing through Amagasaki, Nishinomiya and other intermediate localities. The work is to be completed in 1944, a year later than originally scheduled due to the shortage of materials, labor etc.

British Note Issue Up

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, June 11—The Treasury has been authorized, effectively today, to increase the amount of fiduciary issue by £50,000,000 to £650,000,000.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood, questioned on the inflationary measure in the House of Commons today, explained that, owing to a growing demand for currency, the increase was necessary and unavoidable.

Marseilles Remains Quiet, Despite Italian Entry

Domei Tsushin

MARSEILLES, June 11—Despite the large Italian colony in this important French Mediterranean port, Italy's entrance into the war has provoked no disorders of any kind.

The authorities today instructed all Italian residents to report to the local police within 62 hours and sign a declaration of loyalty to France or to face internment.

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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KIYOSE URGES CHANGE IN JAPAN POLICY

Must Strengthen National Defense, Stop Flattering United States and Britain

Most important policies which Japan must pursue in the present emergency are a change from her diplomatic policy flattering the United States and Britain to a self-determinating one and strengthening of her national defense, declared Dr. Ichiro Kiyose when interviewed by a representative of The Japan Times and Mail this morning.

Dr. Kiyose is a parliamentary member belonging to the Kokumin-Domei, and is known as one of the country's leading renovationists. It is still remembered that he bitterly assailed the Foreign Office measures in the 75th Diet session with regard to the Asama Maru Incident.

POWERFUL DEFENSE NEEDED

"It is needless to say that the current hostilities in Europe have given not a small deal of impetus to our nation. It clearly has given us the suggestion for the need of strengthening Japan's national defense and political renovation. Although the Nomonhan battle opened our eyes to the subjects, the detailed news of the European war make us feel fully the need of a powerful national defense.

"Particularly in view of the fact that America's naval expansion plan is being carried out and that the U.S. has placed an embargo of machine tools against Japan, though they claim the action is not directed against Japan, perfect national defense is the most urgent need," he continued.

MUST BE PREPARED

"We are led to know that Japan cannot accomplish her great task of building up a new order in East Asia, unless Japan is free from the United States in regard to supply of necessary materials," he stated.

"Moreover," he continued, "we are necessitated to apply the new order to a larger extent than ever."

"When the current European hostilities terminate, what attitude will America and Britain take to Japan? This is a serious question. We must be prepared for a possible grave situation between Japan and them," he declared.

BIG BATTLES NEEDED

Asked about the method of speeding up disposal of the current China Affairs, he said "We must extend our war fronts to Szechwan and Yunnan provinces to deal a fatal blow to the Chungking Government. Large-scaled battles must be fought."

In response to a question on the recent movement for a new political party, he replied "A new party will be meaningless unless a genius appears, who can clearly show what the people are groping for and the way they must follow.

"The truth is well proved in the appearance of Adolf Hitler, who expressed what the German people could not express and gave the solution," he continued. "Chancellor Hitler aimed at the unification of German people scattered through Europe and sought for the genuine unity of race. Such ideals of the Germans, that is, Hitler, were manifested in the form of abandonment of the Versailles Treaty. It is quite the same with the Chinese revolution led by Sun Yat-sen and his followers who advocated the Three People's Principle. They synthesized the desires and hopes of the people at large."

"In our own country the people became conscious before and after the outbreak of the Manchurian Incident that the existing political parties are incapable of leading the country. May 15, 1931, and February 26, 1936 Incidents occurred as an explosion of the national discontentment against the old ideology of the political parties.

"The Manchurian Incident and the present China Affair themselves are products of Japan in the time of transition. However, the political outlook of the country still maintains the status quo, method of forming cabinets and the attitude of the parties being the same as before.

NO FAITH IN U.S.

One of his friends staying in U.S., he said, sent him a book entitled "American White Paper" written jointly by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner. The book states that the U.S. will, through cooperation with Britain and France, ask for Japan's complete withdrawal from China and that they will try to dissolve the new National Government in Nanking after the European war, he remarked.

"The book is written by journalists, but such a possibility surely exists," he said.

Asked about a recent article in the New York Times on Japanese-American relations, written by Walter Lippman and the remarks of Under-secretary of State Sumner Welles that America must keep amity with Japan, he replied,

"Such talk may have caused comparatively big echoes within the U.S., but we cannot have confidence in it."

"If a genius clearly shows the way and policy which the people must follow, it will be quite easy to make a powerful party in the country."

Asked what he himself thinks is the definite way for the people to follow, he smiled and said.

"I myself, as one of the Japanese nation, am studying it. But to this extent can I say now—change of Japan's diplomatic policy flattering America and Britain and that strengthening her national defense, these two are the most urgent needs for our nation who has such an important mission as establishing a new order in the Far East."

Bulgaria Officials Looking For Soviet Protection

Domei Tsushin

SOFIA, June 10—Bulgarian officials appeared tonight to be looking to the Soviet Union for protection against becoming involved in the spreading European conflict following fears that Turkey might retaliate against Italy's declaration of war on the Allies.

The greatest immediate fear, semi-official sources indicated tonight, is whether Turkey will live by its pledges to the Allies and enter the war thus bringing the conflict to the Balkans. Latest dispatches intimated that Turkey's entry into the war was a matter of hours.

JAPAN KEEPS TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY LEAD

Americans Win Men's Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Lose Singles; Nippon Blanks Australia

THURSDAY RESULTS

Japan	3	America	2
Japan	3	Australia	0

Japan for the second day defeated both America and Australia to lead in the Pan-Pacific Table Tennis Tournament at Kyoritsu Hall, Kanda ward. Japan took three out of five matches from America and all three from Australia

The tournament will end tonight with competition for individual and doubles championship. Play will start at 5:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Americans won the men's double, and the mixed doubles, while losing the two men's single and the women's single.

The Australians were again shut-out by losing both the singles and the doubles.

Results of yesterday's matches follow:

Japan-Australia singles; Tadaki Hayashi defeated K. E. Adamson, 21-17, 18-21, 22-20 and 21-14.

Japan-Australia doubles; Takashi Kon and Suekichi Suyama defeated K.E. Adamson and A. Bowe, 21-14, 21-10 and 21-14.

Japan-Australia singles; Tenni Rai defeated A. Bowe, 21-17, 18-21, 22-20, 21-14.

America-Japan men's singles: Konko Sai defeated Robert Anderson, 21-16, 21-16 and 21-14.

America-Japan women's singles: Kiyoko Yasuhara defeated Ruthe Brewer, 21-14, 21-19, and 21-16.

America-Japan mixed doubles: R. Anderson and Ruthe Brewer, defeated Sumi Kawamura and Kuniko Nagata, 21-18, 21-12, and 21-18.

America-Japan doubles: Robert Anderson and William Holzrichter defeated Tadaaki Hayashi and Konko Sai, 21-14, 18-21, 21-13 and 21-19.

America-Japan singles: Takashi Kon defeated William Holzrichter, 21-18, 20-22, 21-17, and 21-17.

China Aid Comes

(Continued from Page 3)

to learn exactly what amount of money has been sent from the Chinese working abroad to assist the Chiang Kai-shek regime to fight Japan. However, some important donations include 5,073,418 Yuan in Chinese money, and 219,568 Yuan in Hongkong dollars, from the Dutch East Indies and 897,896 Yuan in Hongkong dollars from British Borneo.

The total sum semi-officially alleged to have been sent in by the emigrants in the same period reaches 47,078,960 Yuan, divided into 45,384,431 Yuan in Chinese money, 219,568 Yuan in Hongkong dollars and 1,414,961 Yuan in Dutch dollars.

STRAITS LEAD

According to the April announcement of the spokesman of the Emigrants Commission subscriptions to the war funds sent from the Chinese abroad from July 1937 to March, 1940, reached at least the level of 100,000,000 Yuan, of which 68,500,000 Yuan was actually forwarded through the Commission. Most prominent among these contributions are those donated by resident Chinese in the Straits Settlements and the Dutch East Indies.

To quote the figures published by the Emigrants Commission:

Localities	Contributions (In Yuan)
Straits Settlements	26,000,000
Java	7,000,000
Philippines	4,500,000
Sumatra	3,500,000
Burma	2,500,000
Great Britain	250,000
U.S.A.	2,787,000
Canada	1,238,000
Hawaii Islands	400,000
Australia	375,000
New Zealand	534,000
Other places	19,416,000
Total	68,500,000

If the popular estimates are taken up as the basis, the total sum of the Chinese emigrants' contribution to the war expenses since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict must have so far amounted, it is generally believed, to the level of 400,000,000 Yuan, even excepting the remittances urgently made to the emigrants' relatives or old friends, upon the successive falls of Amoy, Swatow and Canton to the Japanese forces.

AID IS REASON

The fact that the Chiang Kai-shek regime is still sustaining its existence, one way or the other, despite 11 of the 24 provinces having been wholly or partially occupied by the Japanese Imperial forces, the structure of China's economy being severely shattered, is attributed chiefly to the abundant aid offered by the Chinese emigrants.

Then, as to the subscriptions and canvassing for the "Nation Rescuing" national bonds, the part played by the Chinese abroad could never be ignored, as is plainly shown by the announcement made in April by the Commission for Raising the "Nation Rescuing" Bonds. The leading amounts of the subscriptions reported from various parts of the world where the subscribing Chinese are living, along with the names of the parts, are as follows:

	Yuan
From Singapore	47,470,560
" Batavia	7,715,832
" Sourabaya	11,633,154
" Melbourne	1,328,476
" New York	14,827,924
" San Francisco	8,491,640
" Hongkong	6,644,277
" French Indo-China	4,462,701

All in all, the "Nation Rescuing" national bonds were accepted by the Chinese emigrants to the face value of 1,116,188,541 Yuan. Their contributions in other lines to the cause of the Chiang Kai-shek regime are both manifold and effective.

JAPANESE EDITION OF TARZAN 'CAUGHT' BY IKEBUKURO POLICE

A Japanese version of Tarzan is now an inmate of the Itabashi poorhouse in Tokyo. He is about 17 years old, eats crow and dove meat raw and does not know where he was born, according to the Nichi Nichi.

He was found by the Ikebukuro police during a hunt for delinquent youths in April. Because he had no one to take care of him, he was sent to the Itabashi asylum.

According to the youngster, his earliest memory is that he was living with an old man in out-of-the-way mountains in Wakayama Prefecture. During his life with the strange old man in the mountains, he was taught by him a variety of old Japanese martial sports. He used to live on berries, fruits and meat of wolves and wild birds in the mountain forests.

As he grew up to adolescence, the old man said that he had nothing to learn from him and that he should descend the mountains. So saying, the old man vanished like smoke, the boy says.

Since that day he had been wandering aimlessly until he was arrested by the police. When he came to Tokyo he ate the meat of doves in shrines which he killed by hitting with stones.

The boy is five feet and four inches tall. He has a handsome face and wears white pants and shirt and a hunting cap. Being very agile, he likes to climb trees in the asylum compound. He calls himself Taro Kanda and says he is 17 years old.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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MASS EXODUS OF PARIS DESCRIBED IN N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE DISPATCH

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 12—The New York Herald Tribune today publishes a dispatch from its continental edition at Paris, vividly describing the mass exodus of civilians from the French capital and the arrival of haggard, battle-worn French troops into the city.

"The great mass flight of Parisians southward almost had ended by sundown," it recounts, "when stragglers from the exhausted army in the North began to stream into the city. All night long and during the morning and afternoon, men, women and children evacuated the town by train, bus, truck, automobile, bicycle, baby carriage and afoot. They took with them everything they could, everything from broken bottles of wine, mattresses, chairs, clothing, bird cages, dogs and cats.

"Almost as the last evacuees were leaving, soldiers of the army in the North began to arrive with their faces covered with dust, unshaven, chins sagging with weariness and with great, dark circles around their eyes. The soldiers marched in broken step, with lieutenant or captain in charge. Later in the evening came in from the northwest, hundreds aboard trucks and some on armored cars.

"This morning the entire valley of the Seine within many miles of Paris was covered with black smoke clouds, which seemed to come from burning gasoline or oil. In the west and north of Paris, it was so smoky that at 9 o'clock this morning the Arch of Triumph could not be seen from a short distance. Hotels are closing fast, though some cafes, restaurants still are open. However, Paris will only be a shadow of a city if it falls into enemy hands."

Italians Seized in Johannesburg

Domei Tsushin

CAPETOWN, June 12—About 50 Italian subjects have been arrested by the police in Johannesburg, it was learned here today.

U.S. 35,000 Tonner Is Launched

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 12—The 35,000-ton battleship North Carolina, the second of six 35,000 tonners being built by the United States Navy, will be launched tomorrow at the Navy Yard here. Its sistership the Washington, the first of this class, was launched last week at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Although the North Carolina was laid down earlier than the Washington, the former's launching was delayed because of changes in construction.

The launching ceremonies will be governed by wartime restrictions, limiting visitors to American citizens only. Cameras will be barred, while news photographers will be permitted to take their pictures from specified positions.

A number of marines, police, navy yard guards, and plainclothesmen will be detailed to guard against any untoward incidents.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijuiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Seinen troupe. "Seikatsu No Tankyu," Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita; Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars. "Rekishi," "Tsurejishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchoral," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunital," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuiin Chobei," Shogun Edo-o Saru," Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Hatamairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Yoshimoto troupe.

Hogakuza—New Universal Picture: "Son of Frankenstein" (starred by Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff).

Tokyo Eiga Gekijo—Conflit (starred by Corinne Luchaire). Japanese picture: Girls Students and Soldiers.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Conflit (starred by Corinne Luchaire), Les Yeux Noirs (starred by Simone Simon).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—The Flying Deuces, 9:20, 12:35, 3:50, 7:05. The Adventures of Robin Hood, 10:37, 1:52, 5:07, 8:22.

CONCERTS

Opera Vocal Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya and pupils at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. Friday, June 14

78th Grand Organ Recital by Eizaburo Kloka at Holy Trinity Church, Aoyama, from 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 14.

Piano Recital by Urimaru Nobechi at Peers' Club from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Composition Concert by National Japanese Composers Society at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Accordeon Evening by Gisuka Accordeon School at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Spring Concert by Waseda University Mandolin Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Vocal concert by Arion Chorus of Hosei University, with Miss Taneko Seki and Yoshiye Fujiwara, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

Tenth Concert by All-Japan Harmonica Students League at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

Seventh Periodical Concert by O.B. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ishitaka Sakamoto, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

Dance Recital by Forrest Garnett and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 16.

Vocal recital by Bunsuke Kin at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18.

11th Periodical Concert by Concert Populaire Orchestra, conducted by Tadashi Hattori, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 21.

Program of Music and Film Appreciation, sponsored by Young People's Symphony Concert Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

91st Concert by the Tokyo Academy of Music at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

Second Mineton Record Concert at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

Music Appreciation Concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Monday, June 24

Opera performances of Weber's Der Freischuetz by Toyo Music School at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

New Japanese Ballet Performances Celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire's Founding, at Imperial Theater from 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

Dance performances by Miss Miyo Ishii and group at Kabuki Theater from 3:30 p.m. June 27-29.

Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

EXHIBITIONS

Works by contemporary artists at Kyukyudo Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, June 15.

Art exhibition at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, June 15-17.

Third Exhibition of Hosaikai Society at Grill of Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo till Sunday, June 18.

Oil Painting Exhibition of Kimensha Society at Central Gallery, Ginza, June 15-19.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Paintings by contemporary artists at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Sunday, June 16.

Glasswares by Toshichi Iwata at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, June 16.

Industrial Art Exhibition under auspices of Showa Kogeikai at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Friday, June 21.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, June 14

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:00 Harmonica ensemble for children
6:25 Talks on modern tactics
7:30 New popular songs
8:30 Radio Novel "Down" by Toson Shimazaki
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:25 Richard Strauss Week: "Rosenkavalier," Salome's Dance
7:20 Records: Ave Maria, Rondo
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Gidayu music
8:30 Young men's hour
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Saturday, June 15

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Talk on Tanka poems
7:20 Records
7:41 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices

—Afternoon—
12:05 Saturday Concert: "Figaro" Overture (Mozart), Ballet music (Gretry-Mozart)
6:00 Songs and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Cantata "Heiankyo": Lyric by Yoshinoti Furusawa, music by Shiro Fukai.
8:30 Stage play from Tokyo Theater
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Modern Chinese course

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FOOD SUPPLY OF ENGLAND IS MENACED

Confronted with Meat Shortage with Loss Of Dutch, Danish Marts

Transocean

BERLIN, June 8—In view of the fact that England covers only 49 per cent of her meat demands from her own supplies and since imports have been sharply reduced by the loss of Dutch and Danish supplies, England is confronted by a serious meat problem.

Restaurants and hotels have been hard hit by the new meat rationing measure. At the present time they receive only 60 per cent of their former consumption. The supply of beef is a particularly difficult problem. According to reports in the English press a number of towns received no meat supplies at all last week. The poorer classes are not in a position to buy meat since prices which have been jacked up by hoarders are prohibitive.

TOO LATE NOW

After nine months of war an appalling lack of organization in England's food supply distribution is apparent. On June 3, the Daily Telegraph stated that England was in need of a rigid economic organization and that Germany's organization could not be defeated by English individualism. Individualism, says the Daily Telegraph, is all well and proper in peace time and may function in theory. From a practical point of view, however, it is too late after nine months of war.

The English Minister of Labor, Mr. Bevin, stated at the Builders Congress in London, that the economic system which was built up on monopolies and big business had failed in an hour of danger.

He stated that a new social order would have to be created. During the World War the same tactics of making promises were employed. After the war, all promises were forgotten and the workers of the richest country in the world went on suffering privation.

The extent of the misery among English workers is shown by investigations of the English industrialist Rowntree in 1936. These figures were confirmed by English Labor Unions and statistics. According to these figures 25 per cent of all railroad-workers, 40 per cent of all textile workers, 50 per cent of all construction workers, 55 per cent of municipal employes, 75 per cent of all metal workers, 80 per cent of all miners, 100 per cent of all farm workers did not have a weekly income of 26.50 Marks.

POVERTY LINE

Rowntree referred to this amount as the poverty line. According to his figures 4 million men in England are working for less than this amount. In addition there are also 2½ million female workers who receive less than this amount. In other words 6½ million workers are under the poverty line. If family members are counted in this group it can be said that more than 10 million English workers are living with their wives and children under indescribable conditions. The hopes which Mr. Bevin is now holding for the future are bound to be a failure for the workers of the richest nation in the world.

French workers fare little better than their English colleagues. The Paris newspaper Le Journal stated on June 6 that the French Ministry of Agriculture has requisitioned the workers who emigrated from the departments of the Oise, Aisne and Seine et Oise because of the German offensive. Only 40 per cent of her agricultural areas were cultivated in full. This and the loss of extensive agricultural areas in Northern France have confronted France with a serious food problem. The agricultural commission of the French Chamber of Commerce has made an urgent appeal to the French Government to place more farm workers at the disposal of agriculture by releasing them from army service.

This is a problem which is very difficult to solve, especially in view of the fact that from the military point of view France has to count on every man. This appeal, just as the announcement of the English measures to mobilize workers, comes too late for the "army of agriculture".

N.Y.K. European Route Disrupted by War

Domei Tsushin

OSAKA, June 13—The Nippon Yusen Kaisya has taken the following measures on its Mediterranean route which was disrupted by Italy's participation in the European War:

1. Until further notice, the Japan-Nearest-Italy line will terminate at Aden, via Bombay and Karachi, beginning with the Tsuruga Maru which sails from Kobe on June 19, thus strengthening the Indo-Japan route. In case of danger to Aden, ships will terminate their voyage at Karachi.

2. The Durban Maru and seven other ships on the London line and the Lisbon Maru and two other ships on the Liverpool line, will all take the Capetown route. On homeward voyage, ships may take the Capetown or Panama route as occasion calls depending on the freightage.

3. The eastward round the world service will terminate at New York, and will strengthen the New York line.

Overdue Polish Submarine Is Presumably Lost

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, June 12—The Polish submarine Orzel, overdue at her base, is presumed to have been lost, the Admiralty announced today.

The Orzel recently made a spectacular escape through the Baltic after the Nazi invasion of Poland. She was interned at Tallinn, in Estonia, after she had eluded the Nazis at Gydnia. The Polish crew made a daring escape from the Estonian port, weaved her way through the Skagerrak and reached Britain. Her members were subsequently decorated for their feat.

Rumania-Soviet Relations Expected to Be Bettered

Domei Tsushin

BUCHAREST, June 11—Belief that Rumano-Soviet relations, which at times have veered close to the brink of diplomatic rupture, soon will be restored to normal is expressed by competent circles here today, who report that Moscow intends shortly to dispatch a minister to Bucharest to assume charge of the Soviet Legation, which for the past two years has been managed by a charge d'affaires.

Mr. Lawrentjeff, former Soviet Minister to Sofia, may be appointed new Soviet Minister to Rumania, they said.

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

Direct Negotiations

BERLIN, June 14—With reference to a Reuter message from Washington which is confirmed by the State Department and according to which the American Ambassador to Paris, William Bullitt, communicated through the American Embassy in Berlin, the request of the French Government to the Reich Government to regard Paris as an open town, it is announced in Berlin that the German Government has no knowledge of any such official communication from the American Embassy. On the contrary, the negotiations dealing with the surrender of the French capital were carried out solely between the competent German and French authorities.

AGAINST BRITISH WISHES

BERLIN, June 14—Paris has not been surrendered. The French Command merely at the last minute gave up its intention of defending the city and declared Paris an open town because it had no troops and equipment available for the defense.

German quarters welcome this development which made it possible to prevent the destruction of Paris. On the basis of former reports there can be no doubt that England would have liked to see Paris destroyed in order to exploit this fact by a new wave of propaganda against Germany. It is therefore stated in Berlin that the French leadership through its decision to give up Paris for the first time did not comply with England's wishes.

INTERNAL STRIFE

ROME, June 14—Serious differences of opinion between Premier Reynaud and President Lebrun are reported by the Agencia Stefani from Geneva. The report declared that Mr. Lebrun criticized Premier Reynaud because of his policy of blindly obeying England. The President also feared the Italian intervention would come. When he saw the situation getting worse, he called on Pierre Laval on June 17, offering him the premiership if he were prepared to open negotiations for a separate peace.

When Mr. Reynaud learned that Mr. Laval had seen the President, he immediately went to the Elysee and threatened to bring President Lebrun before a military tribunal for high treason.

On this occasion, Stefani learns, Mr. Reynaud asserted that the situation was not yet desperate and that moreover the Italian intervention could have been prevented by the United States. The formation of a government under Mr. Laval was thus prevented. But the United States intervention did not come even after Italy's entry into the war. This state of affairs prompted Mr. Reynaud to make his desperate appeal for assistance to the United States.

Offer Rejected

BERLIN, June 14—The Fuehrer gave the American correspondent, Karl von Wiegand, an interview. He stated in this interview, "It was never my intention or my aim to destroy the British Empire. On the contrary, before the outbreak of this war which was instigated by England and France, I made proposals to the British Government in which I went so far as to offer Great Britain Germany's help for the maintenance of the Empire. My offer was completely rejected."

INFLUENCED BY RUSSIA

ROME, June 14—Popolo di Roma prints a report from Budapest which says that the attitude of Turkey is particularly influenced by Russia. "Moscow true to its word to maintain peace in the Balkans and the Black Sea used its influence in Ankara and had more success than Paris and London although the Allied Ambassadors had a long discussion Wednesday with Foreign Minister Saracoglu and other high officials."

EGYPT AND TURKEY

BUCHAREST, June 14—Commenting upon the role which Turkey and Egypt are now playing in view of Italy's entry into the war, Curentul writes today: "Ever since May 10 things have been developing in an ever increasing degree in Germany's favor so that even the states which allowed themselves to be duped by the British-French prestige are now compelled to revise their positions for reasons of the most elementary urge of self-preservation. It is difficult to believe that Turkey and Egypt will risk participation in the fight which ever clearer is foreshadowing an early victory of the Axis Powers."

DROPPED BOMBS

BERNE, June 13—Details now available of the British bomb attack on West Switzerland show that the British fliers dropped eight bombs on Rennes, an important railway junction near Lausanne. One bomb hit the Grand Hotel de Rennes and caused heavy damage to the building. One man and one woman were killed. One bomb fell on a tramway line. A tramcar and a motorcar were damaged by bomb fragments. Five bombs hit railway installations.

COLONIES DEMANDED

MADRID, June 13—The problem of the former Spanish colonies in Africa is exhaustively dealt with by the Spanish paper Alcazar. "Spain possessed in Africa the first colonies which ever existed," says the paper. "These colonies were acquired by Spanish explorers and developed in peaceful administration. They were taken from Spain by France and England. It is only natural that today when a New Spain is born, the Spaniards demand the return of everything taken from them in time of weakness.

ATTACK RUMORS

MADRID, June 13—Rumors about the murderous attack on the former French Air Minister, Pierre Cot, by French airmen are consistent. Madrid newspapers under the heading "Day of Judgment" presumes that the hour might have come now also for other agitators, as for instance Lloyd George.

From British Sources

PARIS SAVED

TOURS, June 14—The official communique this morning reports the withdrawal of French troops from Paris. It says that on both sides of Paris the enemy push has increased further. Our advance troops covering Paris have withdrawn according to orders received. The French command aimed at sparing Paris the devastation which its defense would have involved. No valuable strategic result justified the sacrifice of Paris.

On the Champagne front the enemy are progressing in fighting toward the south. Their most advanced elements appear to be directed toward Romilly on the Seine and Saint Dizier on the Marne.

To Give More Aid

LONDON, June 14—The French, by whose side more and more British troops are battling, are heartened by the renewed pledge that Britain will give France the utmost aid to continue the struggle. This promise is given in a message from the British Government to the Government of France.

It proclaims the indissoluble union of the peoples of the two countries, and states: "We cannot measure the various forms of tribulation which will fall on our peoples in the near future. We are sure the ordeal by fire will only fuse them together into an unconquerable whole. We renew our pledge to continue the struggle at all costs. We shall never turn from the conflict until France stands safe and erect in all her grandeur, until civilization is free from the nightmare of Nazism."

U.S. PEOPLE MOVED

WASHINGTON, June 14—There are signs that the people of this country have been deeply moved by France's appeal to President Roosevelt. Americans throughout the United States are asking themselves in what fresh ways the United States can give additional help.

Senator Pepper, a New Dealer who has repeatedly tried to persuade the Senate to vote that army and navy planes be sent to the Allies in large numbers, said, "It seems to me, if the people had the opportunity to pass on it today they would grant the aid Reynaud asks. It is unthinkable that we stand here and do nothing. I think we should immediately redouble our efforts to send more planes, more ships and more arms and ammunition."

TRIBUTE TO REYNAUD

WELLINGTON, June 14—The New Zealand Prime Minister has cabled to Premier Reynaud a tribute to the heroic resistance of the French, and has reaffirmed New Zealand's decision to pursue the conflict until victory is obtained.

ENDORSES MESSAGE

MELBOURNE, June 14—Australia Premier Menzies, has cabled to French Premier, Paul Reynaud, endorsing the British Government's message to France and assuring him of the fullest support of Australia.

SCHARNHORST HIT

LONDON, June 14—The Admiralty communique tonight announced that aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm carried out an attack on German naval units off Trondheim fjord early yesterday morning. Information is now received that one hit was obtained with a heavy bomb on the German battleship Scharnhorst 26,000 tons. Possibly a second hit was also registered on the battlesnip.

British Police Captured

PRETORIA, June 14—It is learned here that the Italians have captured and imprisoned two British senior police officials and an army sergeant. They were walking on the Kenya side of the frontier on Monday a few hours before the Italian declaration of war.

OCCUPY TANGIER

TANGIER, June 14—In reported agreement with France and the Sultan of Morocco, 1,200 Spanish Moroccan troops today occupied Tangier international zone to "guarantee preservation of its neutrality."

AIRMAN HONORED

LONDON, June 14—A Dominion airman appearing in the most recent list of decorations is Pilot Officer W. L. McKnight who was born at Edmonton, Alberta, and receives the Distinguished Flying Cross for exceptional skill and courage which he has consistently shown. An example is his destruction of enemy aircraft after a long chase over hostile territory.

Another recipient of this distinction is a South African from Durban, Flying Officer R. N. Selley, who was captain of one flight of three aircraft engaged in protecting shipping evacuating the British Expeditionary Force.

BAN LIFTED

WASHINGTON, June 13—A Vatican City message states that the ban imposed by the Italian Government on the Osservatore Romano was lifted this afternoon after the newspaper had agreed to omit war news of every kind. Earlier the authorities had stated that the paper could not circulate if it continued to publish British and French communiques as well as the Italian.

LOYALTY DEMONSTRATED

LONDON, June 14—The loyalty of the British Colonies is further demonstrated in reports recently received here from Natal and Mauritius.

In Natal £50,000 has been subscribed in five days to speed the plane fund. The original aim was £40,000 in a month.

At Port Louis, Mauritius, the Legislative Council has approved a gift of £150,000 to the British Imperial Government from the Colony's reserve fund and has also placed the balance of the fund, amounting to £500,000, at the disposal of the Imperial Government when required.

Bucharest Orders Rumanian Ships to Return Home

Domei Tsushin

BUCHAREST, June 12—The Government, seeking to safeguard its shipping now on the high seas, in a decree today, ordered the suspension of all Rumanian shipping in the Black Sea and the Mediterranean. All vessels in foreign waters also were instructed to return to home ports immediately.

Official quarters said that war conditions in the Mediterranean made the order imperative, however, they did not explain the reason for the suspension of shipping in the Black Sea.

Ethiopian Mohammedans Offer To Fight with Italy

Domei Tsushin

ROME, June 12—Mohammedans in Ethiopia have asked the Italian authorities to allow them to have the "honor of fighting for Italy," according to reports reaching here from Addis Ababa.

Meanwhile, it is reported that the Albanian Premier, Sheket Verlaci, Secretary-General of the Albanian Fascist Party, Lieungen Jacomini, and the president of the Cooperative Fascist Supreme Council of Albania, Mr. Toci, today wired Premier Mussolini confirming their faith and devotion to Il Duce and Italy.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Seinen troupe. "Seikatsu No Tankyu." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Rekishi," "Tsurejishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchoral," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunitai," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuiin Chobei," Shogun Edo-o Saru," Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain and "Taichi Ni Ikuru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Hakamairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Yoshimoto troupe.

Hogakuza—New Universal Picture: "Son of Frankenstein" (starred by Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff).

Tokyo Eiga Gekijo—Conflit (starred by Corinne Luchaire). Japanese picture: Girls Students and Soldiers.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Conflit (starred by Corinne Luchaire), Les Yeux Noirs (starred by Simone Simon).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—The Flying Deuces, 9:20, 12:35, 3:50, 7:05. The Adventures of Robin Hood, 10:37, 1:52, 5:07, 8:22.

CONCERTS

Piano Recital by Uzimaru Nobechi at Peers' Club from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Composition Concert by National Japanese Composers Society at Sangyo Kumiai Chuo Kaikan from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Accordeon Evening by Otsuka Accordeon School at Sanshi Kaikan from 6 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Spring Concert by Waseda University Mandolin Club at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Vocal concert by Arion Chorus of Hosei University, with Miss Taneko Seki and Yoshiye Fujiwara, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

Tenth Concert by All-Japan Harmonica Students League at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

Seventh Periodical Concert by O.B. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yoshitaka Sakamoto, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

Dance Recital by Forrest Garnett and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 16.

Vocal recital by Bunsuke Kin at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18.

11th Periodical Concert by Concert Populaire Orchestra, conducted by Tadashi Hattori, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 21.

EXHIBITIONS

Works by contemporary artists at Kyukyudo Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, June 15.

Art exhibition at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, June 15-17.

Third Exhibition of Hosaikai Society at Grill of Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo till Sunday, June 18.

Art exhibition at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, June 18.

Oil Painting Exhibition of Kimensha Society at Central Gallery, Ginza, June 15-19.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Paintings by contemporary artists at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyenō, till Sunday, June 16.

Glasswares by Toshichi Iwata at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, June 16.

Industrial Art Exhibition under auspices of Showa Kogeikai at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Friday, June 21.

Japanese painting exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, June 15-20.

Oil paintings by Norihiro Arai at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, June 18-23.

The Nutritious Food Exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, Jun 15-23.

The Economic and Cultural Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, June 21-29.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, June 15
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Songs and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Cantata "Heiankyo": Lyric by Yoshinoti Furusawa, music by Shiro Fukai
8:30 Stage play from Tokyo Theater
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Richard Strauss Week: Symphonic Suite" Burgeois Gentilhomme"
7:20 Records "Fidelio" (Beethoven)
8:00 Symphonic music from Berlin, under the baton by Viscount Hidemaro Konoe, with Berlin Philharmony Orchestra: Mozart's Opera Overture, Symphony Concertante, Brahm's 1st Symphony.
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Patriotic songs for shop apprentices

Sunday, June 16
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

7:00 Time, weather
7:41 Records
8:05 Hammond Organ Solo by Nobuo Kusakawa
9:00 Morning concert: Haydn's works
9:30 Children's hour
10:00 Week's topics
—Afternoon—
12:05 Mandolin ensemble
12:30 News
1:00 Light music, songs, Rakugo, Naniwabushi and Koto music for the wounded soldiers
3:00 Overseas Broadcast for U.S.A.: Radio drama
4:00 News
6:25 Talk on characteristics of Japan's economy
7:00 News
7:27 Weather
7:40 Folk songs of Shikoku Island
8:10 Rakugo
8:30 Shinnai music
8:50 Radio drama: "Inoh Tadataka" by Yobun Kaneko
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

12:05 Professional baseball match from Korakuen Stadium
6:25 Igor Strawinsky Week: 1st night, Ballet Suite "L'Oiseau de Feu"
7:00 News
7:20 Records :"Zigeunerleben" (Schumann), Three Folk songs (Mendelssohn)
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Music ensemble for shop apprentices

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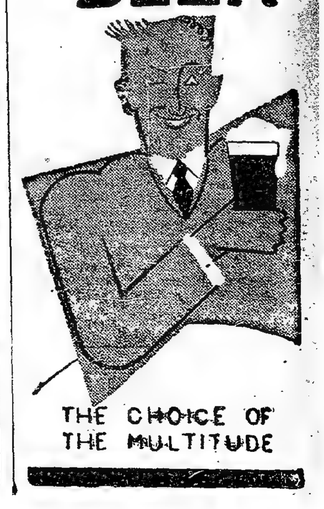

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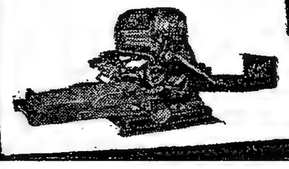

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

BROWNS DOWN NAT 7 TO 4; DODGERS LEAD

In American League, Boston Is Leading Followed by Cleveland

United Press

NEW YORK, June 10—The St Louis Browns moved up one notch today in the only game played in the American League, supplanting the Washington Senators for sixth place by trimming the Nats, 7-4.

Three hits, a walk and two costly errors clinched the game for the Browns in the seventh inning, when they chased five runs across the plate.

The Cleveland Indians were rained out in Boston and the Detroit Tigers were rained out in New York. The Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics postponed their game for a double header later in the season.

HALF A GAME

In the National League the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers picked up a half game on the idle Cincinnati Reds to cement their grip on the top rung. Victims of the Dodger bats today were the Pittsburgh Pirates, who succumbed by 8-7 in a slugging spree that saw both teams send a veritable parade of pitchers to the hill.

With the score standing at 7-7, Babe Phelps came to bat in the eighth inning with two out and Peewee Reese on first base. Phelps worked the count to 3 and 2 and then blasted a triple which caromed off the center field wall, scoring Reese with the game-winning tally.

The Boston Bees staged a track meet at the expense of the Cardinals, walloping the Gashouse crew by a score of 12-2.

The sole Card tally came in the sixth inning when Johnny Mize cracked out his 17th home run of the season with Slaughter aboard. Sullivan hurled excellent ball, and except for Mize's homer, never allowed the Cardinals to get into scoring position.

21 BASE HITS

The Bees actually iced the game in the third inning when two successive passes were followed by singles from the bats of Ross, Rowell and Lopez, enough to score four runs and chase Curt Davis from the mound. Duster Shoun replaced him and was pummelled mercilessly. In all the Bees collected a total of 21 basehits.

The New York Giants were rained out in Chicago. No other games were scheduled.

American League

	R	H	E
St. Louis	7	10	0
Washington	4	10	2

Batteries: Kramer, Lawson and Swift, Hudson, Montegeudo and Early.

Detroit-New York rained out.
Cleveland-Boston rained out.
Philadelphia-Chicago postponed.

National League

Brooklyn	8	13	2
Pittsburgh	7	12	2

Batteries: Hamlin, Kimball, Casey, Pressnell and Phelps; Sewell, Heintzelman, Butcher, MacFayden, Lanahan and Davis, Fernandez.

Boston	12	21	0
St. Louis	2	7	1

Batteries: Sullivan and Lopez; Davis, Shoun and Owen.

STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.
Boston	25	15	.625
Cleveland	27	18	.600
Detroit	23	17	.575
New York	24	20	.545
Chicago	22	25	.468
St. Louis	19	27	.413
Washington	20	29	.408
Philadelphia	17	26	.395
National League			
Brooklyn	29	13	.690
Cincinnati	30	14	.682
New York	26	14	.650
Chicago	25	22	.532
Pittsburgh	15	25	.375
Philadelphia	15	24	.385
St. Louis	15	29	.341
Boston	13	26	.333

6-MAN FOOTBALL WON BY MEIJI

Defeats Keio 7-0 in Meiji Jingu Stadium Tournament; Old Boys Make Semi-Finals

Final	
Meiji	7
Keio	0
Semi-final	
Keio	14
Old Boys	8
Quarter-finals	
Keio	14
Rikkyo	7
Meiji	25
Victor Club	0
Old Boys	13
Hosei	0

By scoring a touchdown through the air in the second quarter, the fleet-footed Meiji University team defeated Keio University for the championship of the Six-man football tournament Sunday night at the Meiji Jingu stadium.

Meiji defeated the Victor Club, while Keio set down both the Old Boys and Rikkyo to enter the finals.

The championship game was a nip and tuck affair with Meiji University possessing greater speed to conquer the Mita boys. In the second quarter with the ball on Keios' 30-yard line Jimmy Hamasaki faded back and threw a high floating pass into the waiting arms of Jimmy Izumi who had drifted into the end zone to make the catch. It was a well executed play and a nice catch by end Izumi to settle the game.

Keio thereafter threatened only once, in the fourth quarter, when they worked the ball to Meiji's 20-yard line, but the Meiji team intercepted a third down pass to end the threat.

It was a well played game with a clean cut victory for Meiji University.

In the semi-final the Old Boys' nearly upset the Keio six, when they took the lead through some fine line play by center Honda who blocked a punt for a touchdown to give his team a 6-0 lead. In the second half however the speed of the College boys brought about two touchdowns and a 14-8 victory.

Line-up

Meiji—Ends: Izumi and Harada; Center: Terada; Backs: Ohama, Obana and Hamasaki.

Keio—Ends: Tomita and Yamagata; Center: Yoshida; Backs: Yamagata, Tazawa and Tomii.

Five-Week Fleet Stay At Hawaii for Fleet Assured

United Press

HONOLULU, June 4—United States Navy announcements made here today appeared to have assured the presence of the United States Fleet in the mid-Pacific for at least another five weeks.

The Fleet will begin three weeks of maneuvers on June 10 and later will spend at least two weeks at Pearl Harbor, it was announced.

During the maneuvers the Hawaiian detachment of the Navy will be temporarily abolished. Vessels of this detachment will participate in the maneuvers under the normal Fleet Command.

The maneuvers will be based at Lahaina Roads and will include extensive gunnery trials.

11,000 GERMANS NOW INTERNED IN ENGLAND

Britain Said Negotiating With America on Refugees And Enemy Aliens Issue

Reuter

LONDON, June 13—Replying to a debate in the House of Lords on Government measures to suppress "Fifth Column" activities, the Duke of Devonshire said he had been asked whether an approach had been made to America on the question of taking refugees or enemy aliens.

The Government is in touch with the United States on that and other problems, he said.

SHIPPING QUESTION

Shipping questions are involved, and events may take such a course that shipping may be wanted for other purposes than conveying refugees to America.

Dealing with the recent orders of the Home Office, the Duke of Devonshire declared that 11,000 Germans and Austrians are now interned, against 2,800 on May 11.

It would not be in the interests of the public, he concluded, for him to disclose other steps taken against "Fifth Column" interests.

HOME DEFENSE

Reuter

LONDON, June 13—A striking indication of the large-scale precautionary measures for Home Defense was given by Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, in the course of a debate in the House of Commons yesterday.

The issue of the necessary equipment for the civil defense services was, he said, complete.

Over 60,000,000 respirators, including children's respirators, and babies' helmets had been issued, as well as 3,000,000 steel helmets, and 1,500,000 oil-skin suits; while the number of stirrup pumps issued ran into six figures.

The total establishment of civil defense personnel, paid and unpaid, was just short of 1,000,000. Fire services accounted for an additional 200,000, police 60,000, and the personnel, in connection with health and casualty services, numbered over 250,000, while for evacuation services, the total numbers enrolled, and kept available, amounted to 100,000.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Sir John mentioned the whole subject of civil defense had taken a new turn because they had now to consider bombing attacks, invasions and parachute attacks, for which they must be prepared.

There had been the fullest collaboration between the military and civil authorities, and the Home Secretary said that he felt sure the civil defense organization now established would make a notable contribution to the cooperative effort now called for.

The Lord Privy Seal, Major C. R. Attlee, suggested that the debate should be continued in secret, but after various views had been expressed, it was decided to continue the discussion in public.

Canadian Motor Plants To Make War Equipment

Reuter

OTTAWA, June 7—The Minister of Munitions stated the Canadian motor industry is in a position to begin immediate replacement of vast quantities of supplies and mechanized transport lost by the British Expeditionary Force in Flanders, and conversations on the subject are now taking plane with the British Government.

He estimated that Canadian factories could produce equipment like gun carriers, trucks and other vehicles at the rate of 60,000 yearly.

Germany to Slaughter 3,000,000 Dogs for Food

Reuter

LONDON, June 13—Because of the food situation, an order has been issued in Germany for the destruction of all dogs, except those used for military purposes, it is learned in London.

About 3,000,000 dogs will be slaughtered.

Canadian Golf Dates Announced

Reuter

TORONTO, June 6—Dates for the Canadian Open golf championship at the Scarboro Golf and Country Club, Toronto, were announced as August 15 to 17, by the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

The Ontario Open will be played on August the 8 and 9, at Erie Downs, Fort Erie, Ontario.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

GERMAN INVASION OF URUGUAY FEARED

Agents Active on Frontier, Reports New York Times

Reuter

NEW YORK, June 6—Framework of a Nazi organization in Uruguay indicates that German leaders are working carefully and efficiently on an international plan for eventual invasion of Uruguay with assistance of Nazi groups in Argentine and Brazil, according to a dispatch from Montevideo to the New York Times.

This is the supposition from comings and goings of Nazi agents across the frontier. Documents, maps and photographs found on several arrested persons are concrete circumstantial evidence.

The Nazi aggregation in Uruguay is based on "stutzpunkts" (supporting points) at highly strategical centers such as railway stations and airdromes in frontier cities facing a parallel set of "stutzpunkts" in the bordering republic.

One of the chief of these is Penaranda, a post outside Montevideo.

Some diplomatic observers consider that seizure of Uruguay is planned for the near future in an effort, to control one of Europe's principal sources of food supplies. Meanwhile, the correspondent concludes, in Santiago, Chile, alarm concerning Fifth Column activities there is rising and Government deputies declare these activities are now obvious.

U.S. Golf Amateurs Must 'Watch Step'

Reuter

NEW YORK, June 6—Harold W. Pierce, president of the United States Golf Association, has warned the nation's amateur golfers that the U.S.G.A. is planning a stricter application of the amateur rule in future.

He stated that the U.S.G.A. would be willing to make an example of any prominent player found overstepping the bounds of amateur conduct. He did not mention any names, but it was assumed that he referred to various amateurs who have made a tour of the summer and winter circuits with the professionals.

He said that the U.S.G.A. did not mean to go out of its way to do any detective work, but, he added, he would welcome the chance to air any flagrant violations by a leading amateur so that such a case would serve as a "horrible example" for the rest of the country's amateurs. The particular section of the amateur code to which he referred was that dealing with the payment of expense money.

U.S. Commodity Index Down

United Press

WASHINGTON, June 1—The Department of Labor's all commodity index of wholesale prices during the week ended May 24, declined 7 percent to 77.8 percent of the 1926 average. This compared to 78.5 percent for the week ended May 11 and 75.2 percent for the corresponding week of 1939.

Brokerage Loans Down

NEW YORK, June 7—The Federal Reserve System announced today that brokerage loans last week totaled $312,000,000 $38,000,000 less than the previous week's total and $241,000,000 less than the total for the corresponding week in 1939.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo. Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Seinen troupe. "Seikatsu No Tankyu." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Rekishi," "Tsurejishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchoral," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunitai," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuiin Chobei," "Shogun Edo-o Saru," "Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Hakamairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Yoshimoto troupe.

Hogakuza—New Universal Picture: "Son of Frankenstein" (starred by Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff).

Tokyo Eiga Gekijo—Conflit (starred by Corinne Luchaire). Japanese picture: Girls Students and Soldiers.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Conflit (starred by Corinne Luchaire), Les Yeux Noirs (starred by Simone Simon).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—The Flying Deuces, 9:20, 12:35, 3:50, 7:05. The Adventures of Robin Hood, 10:37, 1:52, 5:07, 8:22.

CONCERTS

Vocal recital by Bunsuke Kin at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18.

11th Periodical Concert by Concert Populaire Orchestra, conducted by Tadashi Hattori, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 21.

91st periodical concert of Tokyo Academy of Music under baton of Helmut Fellmer at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

Symphonic concert for young people by New Symphony Orchestra and Young People's Symphony Orchestra at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

Spring concert of Tokyo Academy of Music at Hibiya Public Hall from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

Annual Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium on Thursday, July 11.

EXHIBITIONS

Art exhibition at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, June 17.

Third Exhibition of Hosaikai Society at Grill of Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo till Sunday, June 18.

Art exhibition at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, June 18.

Oil Painting Exhibition of Kimensha Society at Central Gallery, till Wednesday, June 19.

Paintings by Kasen Kojima at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, June 18-20.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Industrial Art Exhibition under auspices of Showa Kogeikai at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Friday, June 21.

Japanese painting exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, June 20.

Oil paintings by Norihiro Arai at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, June 18-23.

The Nutritious Food Exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, June 23.

The Economic and Cultural Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, June 21-29.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, June 17
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Songs for children
8:00 Radio drama from Osaka
8:40 Tokiwazu music
9:00 Talks about Osaka Prefecture
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (670 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Talk on history of Italy
6:25 Igor Strawinsky Week: 2nd night: Violin Concert in D Major—Toccata, Aria No. 1, Aria No. 2, Capriccio
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Symphony No. 8 in B flat minor "Unfinished" by Osaka Broadcasting Orchestra
8:30 Young men's hour
9:00 Talk on contemporary philosophy
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Tuesday, June 18
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talks on Tanka poems of Muromachi Era
7:20 Bach's Prelude e Fuga in C major and G major
7:41 Records
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
11:00 Pupils' hour
—Afternoon—
12:05 Brass music: Ballet music "Coppelia" (Deliebes)
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Play and news for children
7:40 Naniwabushi music
8:10 Young men's hour
9:10 Ten minutes' play
Piano solo by Susumu Nagai: Sonata in F major (Beethoven)
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Chinese course
—Afternoon—
1:00 Housewives' hour: Recitation and vocal solo
6:00 Talk on Italian history
6:25 Igor Strawinsky Week: Ballet Suite "L'Histoire du Soldats"
7:20 Records: Sonata for Violoncello and Basson, B flat major (Mozart)
7:40 Topics on Literature
8:00 Japanese music: Yokyoku, Koto, Nagauta, Kiyomoto and Shinnai
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Story for shop employes

5TH COLUMN WATCH ORDERED FOR HAWAII

Army and Navy Intelligence Of America Said Enlarged

United Press

WASHINGTON, June 4—Special precautions have been ordered taken in Hawaii, the Philippines, Panama and Puerto Rico in view of the national concern over fifth column activities, it was reliably reported here last night.

Informed sources said the Army and Navy intelligence, including the staff assigned to the off-shore areas, has been enlarged, while the Federal Bureau of Investigation will closely cooperate with the Intelligence Service.

Japanese activities are likely to come under closer scrutiny than ever before, although Senator William King, a member of the Senate Insular Affairs Committee, warned against over-zealous activity in which loyal Japanese-American citizens might suffer.

Meanwhile, naval officials said they had no news regarding any fleet movement or of the reported training flight of naval aircraft from Hawaii to Manila. The Fleet will remain in Honolulu, as far as is known here, it was said.

There was no official statement regarding the reported training flight, but it was expected here that naval planes at Manila would return to Honolulu for a routine overhaul and check-up. Hence, some planes might be sent as replacements, but no increase in Far Eastern forces is contemplated, naval sources said.

Millions Will Perish In Poland Unless Food Sent, Says Hoover

Reuter

NEW YORK, June 6—The starving populace of Poland needs between $30,000,000 and $40,000,000 worth of food immediately, declared Herbert Hoover, at a mass meeting of 3,000 Polish-Americans held in honor of General Josef Haller, minister without portfolio of the exiled Polish Government.

"Slowly the food supplies of Poland diminish. Russia has robbed the supplies from the great agricultural areas around the east of Poland. The great industrial centers must have a start from abroad or millions will perish," Mr. Hoover said. "10 or 15 million persons are in jeopardy of famine at this moment," he went on. "We are hoping that Congress will appropriate some of the surplus foodstuffs which will otherwise rot in this country. Surely it is characteristic of a great and generous people to send it to a starving people rather than sell it in the European market. Be assured we will do all in our power to bring help in this desperate need."

General Haller thanked Mr. Hoover for what he was doing for Poland. In Poland, he said, millions of poor men, women and children blessed his name.

Rothermere in Quebec

United Press

QUEBEC, June 3—Lord Rothermere, British newspaper owner, arrived here on a special Government mission yesterday.

Although the mission is known to be connected with the European War, details of Lord Rothermere's visit are being kept secret.

The purpose of the mission, it is understood, is to speed up the delivery of warplanes to the Allies by Canada and the United States. Lord Rothermere proceeded to New York last night.

Baruch Advocates U.S. Capture Of South American Markets

United Press

NEW YORK, June 4—Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board, in a statement to the press yesterday, urged the United States to embark on a program aimed at capturing and holding Latin American markets against prospective inroads by Germany.

The United States should resort to barter agreements, grant credits, or even subsidize exporters if necessary to capture South American markets, he said.

He indicated he did not believe the Allied cause was lost yet. He said the possibility of a German victory must now be reckoned with and warned that the immediate consequences of such a victory would be an economic drive in the Western Hemisphere, which would pave the way later for economic penetration.

Britain Said Unconquerable By The Charlotte Observer

Reuter

LONDON, June 7—An American newspaper, the Charlotte Observer, states: "A Government and people which can do what Great Britain has just accomplished, in extricating a large proportion of a trapped army in Flanders, and transporting it across the English Channel, in spite of the deadly and unrelenting fire of German attackers, must establish itself in the fair mind of the world as being unconquerable," according to a special commentary issued here.

"Nations like this," the paper adds, "are never conquered."

Brussels without Public Utilities

Reuter

PARIS, June 4—Brussels is deprived of water, gas and electricity, according to information reaching Belgian circles here.

Bread, it is stated, costs 26 francs per kilogram.

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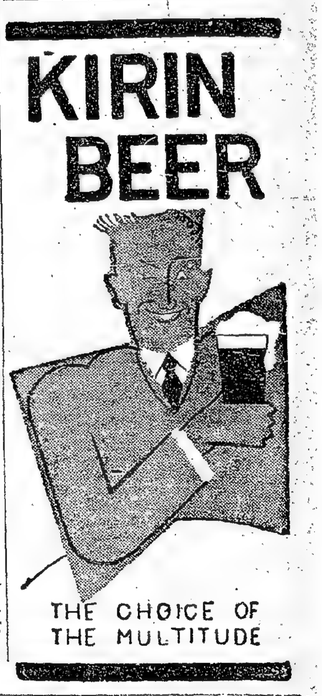

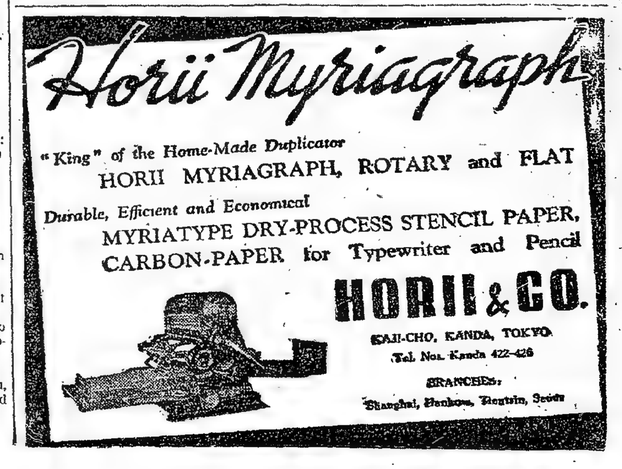

TIGERS MOVING UP RAPIDLY; YANKEES WIN

In National League; New York Giants Threatening Cincinnati

United Press

NEW YORK, June 11—With the season now one-third gone, the Detroit Tigers began making their bid felt today by moving into second place in the American League at the expense of the Cleveland Indians, only a short distance behind the league-leading Boston Red Sox, who thus far have given no signs of cracking under the tremendous strain of this season's hot race—the closest in seven years.

The New York Yankees provided the Tigers with their stepping-stone to the runner-up position, bowing by a score of 6-1, chiefly because of home runs by Dick Bartell, Charlie Gerhinger and Bruce Campbell, all with men on the sacks.

9-2 VICTORY

The Boston Red Sox, meanwhile, were taking the measure of the Cleveland Indians by a convincing 9-2 score. Lou Finney paced the Beantown attack with four hits in five trips scoring three runs himself. Ted Williams was responsible for four more runs with a triple and a homer, while the final two were scored when Joe Cronin connected for a home run with one aboard.

The St. Louis Browns cemented their hold on sixth place by defeating the Washington Senators, 5-2 icing the game in the seventh inning with a rally that produced all five of their runs on a walk, an error, two stolen bases, three singles and a climaxing double by Chet Laabs.

In the National League, the New York Giants moved threateningly close to the second place Cincinnati Reds, who lost to the Philadelphia Phillies while the Giants were bagging both ends of a double header from the Chicago Cubs.

In the opening game, the Giants permitted no Cub to advance past second base with the exception of Nicholson, who got to third in the fourth inning. Ott tripled in the sixth with the bases loaded, scoring a moment later on Moore's single for the only runs of the game. The final score was 4-0.

HOME RUN HIT

A home run in the eighth inning by Moore enabled the Giants to bag the nightcap by 3-1.

The Reds bowed to the Phils, 4-1, in the only other contest, when an error by McCormick was followed by a walk and doubles by May and Bragan which broke up a 1-1 tie and gave the Quakers victory.

Boston at St. Louis and Brooklyn at Pittsburgh were rained out.

American League

	R	H	E
Detroit	6	11	2
New York	1	5	1
Batteries: Bridges and Tebbetts; Donald, Hildebrand and Dickey.			
Cleveland	2	7	1
Boston	9	11	0
Batteries: Feller, Dobson, Naymick and Hemsley; Wilson and Desautels.			
St. Louis	5	8	1
Washington	2	9	1
Batteries: Kennedy and Swift; Leonard, Haynes and Ferrell.			
Chicago	5	8	4
Philadelphia	4	8	0
Batteries: Smith; Rigney and Tresh, Turner; Ross, Heusser and Hayes.			

National League

	R	H	E
New York	4	10	1
Chicago	0	5	1*
Batteries: Lohrman and Danning; Lee, Root and Collins.			
(*) Opener.			
New York	3	9	0
Chicago	1	4	3**
Batteries: P. Dean and O'Dea; Passeau, Raffensberger and Todd.			
(**) Nightcap.			
Philadelphia	4	9	0
Cincinnati	1	6	0
Batteries: Beck and Warren; Walters and Lombardi.			
Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, and Boston-St. Louis rained out.			

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	26	16	.619
Cleveland	28	19	.596
Detroit	26	18	.591
New York	24	22	.522
Chicago	23	25	.479
St. Louis	21	27	.438
Washington	20	30	.400
Philadelphia	18	28	.391

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	29	13	.690
Cincinnati	31	15	.674
New York	28	15	.651
Chicago	26	24	.520
Philadelphia	16	25	.390
Pittsburgh	15	25	.375
St. Louis	15	29	.341
Boston	13	27	.325

Pacific Cable Isle Armed; Was Raided in Last War

Reuter

HONOLULU, June 9—Fanning Island, an important cable station in the Pacific which was raided by a German warship in the last war, now has a defense force of 30 British soldiers, it has been reported here.

The news was brought here by sailors aboard the little cable ship Dickenson, which serves the island with supplies from Honolulu.

The cable station was wrecked by the German raiding party and the cables were cut.

MUST HALT GESTURES, LINDBERGH DECLARES

Allied Request Cannot Be Met, Says Noted Airman

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, June 15—Colonel Charles Lindbergh, in a nationwide radio speech, declared today that the United States must cease "these gestures with an empty gun" which threaten to involve the United States in the European war.

He said the cooperation of all American countries is needed to build up an impregnable defense for the United States. The Government, he said, must "insist on military bases being placed wherever they are needed for the safety of the United States, regardless of who owns the territory involved."

The persistent requests for aid from the Allies cannot be answered because the United States would need months of preparation to train and equip even a small army, he said.

If Germany wins Europe will be dominated by "the strongest military nation the world has ever known," and if the United States should ever enter into war "we must be prepared to attack that nation," he said.

Concluding, he warned that American dabbling in European affairs can only lead to failure as in the past.

King Opens Church House Behind Westminster Abbey

Reuter

LONDON, June 10—The King, as head of the Church of England, opened a new church house in the Dean's yard behind Westminster Abbey this afternoon.

The King wore the uniform of a Field Marshal.

Accompanied by the Queen he was received by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York.

The building cost £55,000.

In declaring it open, the King recalled that the foundation stone was laid three years ago by Queen Mary, and said: "I feel confident that the Church will endeavor in these anxious days to inspire the people with calmness and courage."

In welcoming the King, the Archbishop of Canterbury said: "We pray that Your Majesties may soon, in the providence of God, rejoice in victory, on which the salvation of the whole world depends with the attainment of just and lasting peace."

Information Ministry Denies Duke of Windsor Resigned

United Press

LONDON, June 9—The Ministry of Information yesterday said the report that the Duke of Windsor had resigned his military appointment was unfounded.

The Duke "is paying a visit to French troops on the Italian border and will shortly return to headquarters and the mission to which he is attached," the Ministry said.

The Duke is serving as liaison officer between the British and French forces in France.

F.C.C. Bands Amateur Broadcasting

United Press

WASHINGTON, June 8—The Federal Communications Commission yesterday banned virtually all amateur radio broadcasting from portable stations.

Earlier this week amateur broadcasters were prohibited from talking with foreign radiomen. Both regulations, it was believed, were moves to prevent fifth column activity in the United States.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

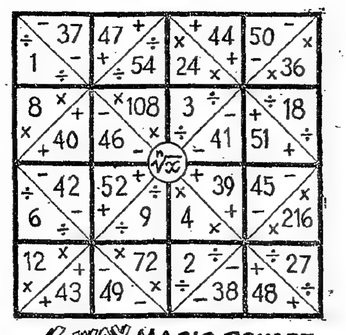

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AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Seinen troupe. "Seikatsu No Tankyu." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Rekishi," "Tsurejishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Ichorai," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunitai," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuiin Chobei," "Shogun Edo-o Saru," "Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Hatamairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Yoshimoto troupe.

Hogakuza—New Universal Picture: "Son of Frankenstein" (starred by Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff).

Tokyo Eiga Gekijo—Conflit (starred by Corinne Luchaire). Japanese picture: Girls Students and Soldiers.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Conflit (starred by Corinne Luchaire), Les Yeux Noirs (starred by Simone Simon).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—The Flying Deuces, 9:20, 12:35, 3:50, 7:05. The Adventures of Robin Hood, 10:37, 1:52, 5:07, 8:22.

CONCERTS

Vocal recital by Bunsuke Kin at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18.

11th Periodical Concert by Concert Populaire Orchestra, conducted by Tadashi Hattori, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 21.

91st periodical concert of Tokyo Academy of Music under baton of Helmut Fellmer at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

Symphonic concert for young people by New Symphony Orchestra and Young People's Symphony Orchestra at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

Spring concert of Tokyo Academy of Music at Hibiya Public Hall from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

Annual Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium on Thursday, July 11.

Program of Music and Film Appreciation, sponsored by Young People's Symphony Concert Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

91st Concert by the Tokyo Academy of Music at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

EXHIBITIONS

Third Exhibition of Hosaikai Society at Grill of Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo till Sunday, June 18.

Art exhibition at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, June 18.

Oil Painting Exhibition of Kimensha Society at Central Gallery, till Wednesday, June 19.

Paintings by Kasen Kojima at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, till June 20.

Seventh exhibition of Seikokai Society at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Friday, June 21.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Industrial Art Exhibition under auspices of Showa Kogeikai at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Friday, June 21.

Japanese painting exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, June 20.

Oil paintings by Norihiro Arai at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, June 23.

The Nutritious Food Exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, June 23.

Art exhibition of Seikyukai Society at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, June 19-23.

Art exhibition of Choyosha Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Shinjuku, June 19-23.

The Economic and Cultural Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, June 21-29.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, June 18

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Play and news for children
7:40 Nantwabushi music
8:10 Young men's hour
9:10 Ten minutes' play
Piano solo by Susumu Nagai: Sonata in F major (Beethoven)
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Talk on Italian history
6:25 Igor Strawinsky Week: Ballet Suite "L'Histoire du Soldats"
7:20 Records: Sonata for Violoncello and Basson, B flat major (Mozart)
7:40 Topics on Literature
8:00 Japanese music: Tokyoku; Koto, Nagauta, Kiyomoto and Shinnai
9:40 Time, news
10.00 Story for shop employes

Wednesday, June 19

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Meiji Era
7:20 Mozart's works (records)
7:41 Records
11:00 Children's hour

—Afternoon—

12:05 Music ensemble
2:00 Pupils' hour
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
5:30 Public announcement
6:00 Piano and Chorus: Piano Trio (Haydn), Duet
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Radio novel, story and radio drama
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Beginners' English

—Afternoon—

12:05 Records: "Lusian e Ludmira" (Glinka), "Kikimola" (Ljadow), "Slavic March" (Tschaikowsky)
12:30 News
1:00 Piano solo: Etude in F minor (Chopin), Intermezzo (Brahms), La Campanella" (Liszt)
6:00 Talk on Italian history
6:25 Igor Strawinsky week: "Psalm" Symphony—Prelude, Double Fugue, Symphonic Allegro
7:20 Records
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Takeshi Takezawa (Osaka)
8:30 Young men's hour
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop employes' hour

TWO NEW HIGHWAYS TO LINK KOBE AND OSAKA; SURVEY FINISHED

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

KOBE, June 17—The routes for the two new arterial highways to further link Osaka and Kobe in the very near future have been definitely decided, following extensive survey work along the lines last Wednesday. It was simultaneously decided that the highway running along the hills behind Kobe would be an elevated road and that the other running along the Hanshin coast, a highway running on ground level, passing under water in three different sections.

The elevated highway, it is understood, will run from Sannomiya Station of the Government railway line, between the Shosen and Hankyu lines to a point just beyond Kano-cho 3-chome. It will there swerve its otherwise straight course, pass outside the Hankyu line on the hillside, a run through a point near Suita. It will thence run directly into Osaka, terminating at Kita-minato Ohashi on Osaka's highway No. 37.

The highway will present a somewhat "double-decked" effect for the high-speed lane. The low-speed lane and side-walk are to be on the ground directly under the high-speed lane. The total width is to be 58 meters, the widest road ever constructed in Japan. It is understood that the feasibility of running the section of the Hankyu Electric between Nishinomiya-Kitaguchi and Osaka on the speed lane is under serious consideration.

The highway to run along the coastline will be something of a novelty in the way of highways in Japan for it is to run submarine in three sections: under the Bay of Amagasaki, under the Kansaki and Ajikawa rivers. The highway which is to be 40 meters wide will begin on Kobe's highway No. 36 in front of the Commerce and Industry building and will hug the coast into Osaka where it will terminate at Umeda.

Mr. Nakajima, civil engineer of the Home Office says that there are considerable difficulties which will have to be ironed out before actual construction work on the giant projects can begin. He says, however, that in view of the lack of serious complications on the hill highway it will, in most probability, be begun first. The coast highway still presents considerable complications, he says.

It is understood that a number of surveying expeditions will be conducted before the final plans for the highways themselves are to be submitted to the highway committee sometime during the middle part of the coming month.

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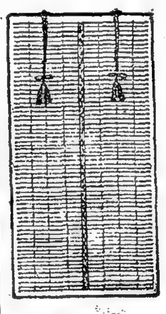

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HITLER'S PEACE TERMS VEILED IN INTERVIEW

'Reciprocal Monroe Doctrine' Aim Of Fuehrer, He Tells Correspondent

The peace terms which Chancellor Adolf Hitler—in concert with Italy's Il Duce,—may lay down to France, may be veiled in the historic interview the Fuehrer gave Karl von Wiegand, International News Correspondent last Friday.

It not only was the first interview Chancellor Hitler granted a newspaperman since World War II began, but the first given to the press in several years.

It can safely be supposed that Chancellor Hitler had other aims in mind than merely satisfying a correspondent's dream when he gave the interview. Reading between the lines one might see outlined the demands which will be imposed on France—and Britain too if Germany succeeds in humbling Britain.

The complete text of the interview follows:

RECIPROCAL MONROE DOCTRINE

"The Americas to the Americans, Europe to the European."

This reciprocal basic Monroe doctrine, mutually observed, declared Adolf Hitler to me today, not only would insure peace for all times between the old and new world, but would be a most ideal foundation, for the peace of the whole world. In a caustic language, with a scorn of indignation, he denounced "the lies," that he has or ever has had in "dream or thought" played with the faintest idea of interfering in the Western Hemisphere by any manner. He characterized Americas fears of him or Germany as most flattering but "childish and grotesque" and the whole idea of the possibility of an invasion of the United States from Europe by sea, air or a "mythical fifth column" as "fantastic."

With his great German war-machine whose amazing perfection of organization, its strength and strategical and technical leadership has startled the world, now at the edge of Paris, Hitler told me he had no intention of attacking the beautiful French capital if it "remains an open city like Brussels was."

WON'T SMASH BRITAIN

Vehemently the Fuehrer denied he ever had or even now has as a war-aim the "smashing of the British Empire," but with bitter anger he declared," We will destroy those men who are destroying that Empire."

He spoke most warmly of Mussolini and welcomed Italy's entrance in "comradeship of arms."

This was the first interview Hitler granted during this war, in fact the first interview in years. It might be more impressive to dateline this "Grand Headquarters of the Fuehrer," but it would not be quite truthful. The Fuehrer's very mobile headquarters behind his fast steamroller armies is kept fairly secret. Our rendezvous was a beautiful little chateau of a Belgian nobleman in a lovely park with birds singing cheerily in the trees. It is an axiom of war that places on the front or near it should not be mentioned.

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrops personal plane picked me up at the airport of the city where the sirens' deep baying and the anti-aircraft guns' dull explosions, which sounded like bombs, awakened me after midnight, but I was so tired that I did not care what happened and went asleep again. We landed in a field. Then hours of motoring in an open car under the blazing sun. The Foreign Minister received me in a large chateau, the headquarters of a Divisions General with a peppery name, just behind the left wing of the German front. Interesting hours of talk with the Foreign Minister, after lunch with him and general-staffers many miles motoring to the rendevous with the Fuehrer.

HITLER DASHES UP

Hitler dashed-up in a sixwheeler, an open car, sitting by the side of the chauffeur. A second car was following. Clicking heels, salutes, outstretched arms. Von Ribbentrop greeted him in the entrance. His face was smiling, his eyes beaming, uplit with the light of a man who knows he has won a great victory and has gone far, but with certain simplicity in manner he greeted me. Two years since our last talk had gone by. Suntanned, with high color on both cheeks, he looked healthier than for years. His slightly older face appeared somewhat heavier, beginning to show the marking of his character and of that extraordinary strength of will and determination that characterizes him.

With the portraits of Belgian and French beauties of days that never will return looking down on us, we sat in the drawingroom, Foreign-Minister von Ribbentrop, Doctor Dietrich, Minister Schmidt. The Fuehrer had insisted on formulating his replies to my questions in writing. These in hand, he discussed them for nearly one hour. He began with Americas attitude toward Germany. Hitlers attitude toward America:

TELLS ATTITUDE

"Germany is one of the few countries which hitherto refrained from interfering in any way in America." He wanted to remind me: "At no time has Germany had territorial or political interest on the American continent." Then raising his voice Hitler declared "nor has Germany any such interest now. Who ever states anything contrary is lying deliberately for some purpose. How the American continent shapes and leads its life is of no concern of mine and of no interest to Germany. And that, let me say, holds good not only for North America but equally so for South America. But let me observe this. I do not believe that a doctrine such as proclaimed by your President Monroe can be interpreted to have been or to be a unilateral claim to non-intervention. Actually the purpose of the Monroe doctrine, I believe, was not only conceived and proclaimed to prevent European countries from interfering in America's interests—which England with her great territorial and political interests in America keeps doing,—but likewise to restrain America from interfering or mixing in European affairs.

"George Washington's own warnings to the American people confirm the logic and reasonableness of such an interpretation. Therefore I say: 'America for the Americans, Europe for the Europeans.'

NOT INTERESTED

Asked, how he viewed Americas rearmament-program at this time as announced and advocated by Roosevelt, Hitler said:

"In answering that question I shall once more apply the Monroe doctrine and therefore refrain from expressing any opinion or views on the United States armament-program. America's arming is none of my business. I am in no way interested in it. I myself have been compelled to carry out the greatest armament-program the world ever saw so that I for one am in a position to distinguish very well indeed between colorful fabulations and real possibilities or practicabilities. There seem to be some fanciful views on that subject."

I tried to feel out the Fuehrer's opinion on America's war-material sales to the Allies.

"America's intervention in the European war in the way of mass-deliveries of aircraft and other war-materials cannot affect the outcome of this conflict," the Fuehrer declared with emphatic finality. "It is not necessary for me to give my reasons for this in detail. In the end reality will decide."

I touched upon the "fifth column," which seems to have fired the imagination in many countries. With a touch of sarcasm Hitler said:

SCORNS FIFTH COLUMN

"So-called fifth column conveys nothing because it does not exist except in the imagination of fantastic minds or as a phantom created by unscrupulous propaganda for obvious purposes. If incompetent governments drive their peoples into war and then experience pitiable collapse, it is understandable that they prefer to shift the responsibility elsewhere. The main-object of this propaganda-slogan is to find a collective term for an internal opposition which, of course, exists in all countries. That opposition has nothing whatever to do with Germany. On the contrary, it is composed either of extreme nationalists, internationally minded communists, pacifists and others opposed to war. Since the politicians of those countries are unable to deal with their opposition decently, they proceed by accusing those elements of high-treason, cloak illegal methods with patriotic arguments and motivate their action morally in the eyes of the world by applying the hair-raising term 'fifth column.' Our opponents are going to lose the war not because of any fifth column, but because they were led by corrupt, unscrupulous, brainless politicians. They are going to lose the war because their military organization is bad, their leadership and conduct of the war in many instances disastrous."

Again and again Hitler emphasized it was England that declared the war against Germany on "ridiculous stupid pretexts," adding "Germany will win the war because the German people know its cause is just, they know what they are fighting for, and because the German military organization and leadership are better We have the best army and the best equipment."

HARD TO REALIZE

It was indeed difficult for me to realize that I was sitting there with Europe's new Napoleon in statecraft and war and that this man, more simply attired than some of his staff, and who wore no shoulder straps, no insignia of rank, only the Iron Cross and Party Emblem, was changing the course of history and the destiny of this Continent. I asked him, if it was one of his aims to destroy the British Empire.

"It has never been my aim or intention to destroy the British Empire," the Fuehrer vigorously declared, "on the contrary just before the outbreak of this war which—I reiterate—was launched by Britain and France, I submitted proposals to the British Government wherein I went the length of offering the armed assistance of the Reich for safeguarding the British Empire. My offer was scorned. I had asked nothing of England beyond that Germany should be considered and treated as an equal, that England would protect the German coast if Germany became involved in a war and that I be given the German colonies. And I will get them too.

DENOUNCES CAPITALISTS

"It was declared and printed openly in London that National Socialism must be destroyed, Germany itself broken up, utterly disarmed and made powerless. Never have I voiced any such aims or intentions against Britain. When battle after battle went against England the rulers in London appealed to America with tears in their eyes declaring that Germany was menacing or seeking to break up the British Empire. One thing, it is true, is going to be destroyed, that is the capitalistic clique who were and still are prepared to sacrifice millions of human lives for their mean petty personal interests. And that, I am convinced, will not be done by me but by their own people."

The Fuehrer declared that this war will certainly scrap the British system of sea control as now exercised by England and that will be a great blessing to the world in the future.

"The freedom of the seas Germany has in mind is the absolutely indisputable right of all nonbelligerants to use the seas in trade between each other unconditionally and without being subject to any control by warring powers."

Hitler added that the laws of really effective blockade restricted to the coasts of the warring countries would not be affected by such a common sense change. The Fuehrer declared Germany has "neither territorial nor political interests in the Mediterranean. The German nation refuses to accept the conceptions whereby everybody is entitled or even bound to interfere everywhere and with everything.

WON'T INTRUDE

"If certain nations—Britain and France take the lead among them—see it fit to declare that they and they alone have interests all over the world, then this constitutes a claim to world domination. Awakening peoples will not tolerate that in the long run. Germany for one will not tolerate that other powers concern themselves with her living space. In return she will refrain from intruding outside her own vital sphere.

If, as has been the case, a British cabinet minister declares that England's frontier is the Rhine, this is really the limit both as regards stupidity and arrogance. It would hardly be more stupid for me to declare that Germany's frontier is the Mississippi or the Amazon or the Yangtze. Incidentally, we shall now settle this question of the Rhine frontier once and forever so that in future it is to be hoped that British prime ministers will not be liable to such geographical delusions."

DECLINES COMMENT

I asked the Fuehrer if he would not give me an outline or some idea of his concept of the peace to come. I had heard so much about the "revolutionary conception of peace" he had in mind and that the peace treaty would be very short. Hitler was disinclined to commit himself at this time.

He said "there is only one German peace aim and that is the establishment of peace. Let me remind you again that it was not Germany who declared war on England and France but that England and France declared war against Germany on a most ridiculous pretext. The principle on which peace is founded will however always be the realization of the fact that there can be no real peace unless the vital requirements of the great nations be duely respected and that only a perfect fool can believe that a super-Versailles could be an improvement on Versailles.

"In my opinion the most important peace aim is the elimination of those international cliques who live by inciting peoples to hatred and who seek to conceal or even redress the consequences of their inborn political inefficiency or their economic failure by resorting to war. I am aware of the fact that this aim cannot be reached by treaties alone but must come about by the dawning of reason within the nations. Inspite of all the prevailing hysteria and all the attempts to lead the world astray I still believe in this reason regardless of all fairytales, atrocity propaganda, Fifth Columns, 'parachute nuns,' and so forth. If the military defeat of Britain and France should bring about the victory of reason even in these countries the sacrifices of this war will perhaps not have been so futile for the future of the world as may now appear."

PARIS RETURNING TO NORMAL AFTER SHOCK OF NAZI ENTRY

By KEISHIRO IRIYE

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, June 17—Though the spacious boulevards of Paris swarm with new contingents of Nazi troops streaming into the city, life in the French capital is gradually returning to normal after the staggering shock of capitulation. Parisians experienced the initial touch of the German administrator today, when clocks were advanced one hour from yesterday in accordance with German Summer Time and a curfew was imposed between the hours 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

It is only three days ago that Paris was declared an open city, and German troops began pouring into the city. The first contingent of Nazi forces swept into the streets of the capital at noon last Friday. Standing in the square, where the boulevards of Montparnasse and the Avenue du Maine converge, I saw them pass by—an endless stream composed of infantry, motorcycle, bicycle artillery and supply units.

MARCH IN ORDER

They marched in magnificent order. Some were smiling; others were smoking cigarettes. The soldiers manifested no intention of doing harm. Their attitude and behavior completely dispelled the feeling of tension among the watchers. I heard one of the crowd cry "heil".

Parisians gathered around German soldiers who had stopped to rest and chattered with them. Their conversation was amusing, a mixture of German, French and English given added effect with gestures. Some offered cigarettes to the soldiers, who thanked them cheerfully.

An elderly Frenchman, waving French paper money in his hands, asked a group of Nazi soldiers if the money would continue to remain legal tender. Hampered by language difficulties, neither side could understand each other. After complicated gestures, the soldiers grasped the meaning. Shaking their heads negatively, they gestured for the Frenchman to throw the money on the ground.

HEADQUARTERS FOUND

Leaving the soldiers, I left to ascertain the headquarters of the German Army of occupation. I found it at the Hotel Crillon, which was gaily beflagged with the Hagenkreutz. From the hotel, I entered the streets again and ran into more soldiers. I followed them down La Fayette Rue, past the Opera, through the streets to the Concorde and Invalides. It was a striking sight to see German troops marching around the tomb of Napoleon. At 4 p.m. two German planes landed in the Concorde square, immediately drawing a curious crowd of Parisians.

About an hour later, a Nazi military band goosestepped into position in front of the obelisk, which Napoleon brought back as a spoil from Egypt. With their brass instruments gleaming, they saluted the German commander standing on the reviewing stand. The parade finally ended at 5:35 p.m.

TAKE IT CALMLY

Parisians, amazed at the steady infiltration of German troops, now appear to have resigned themselves to fate. City authorities are giving wholehearted cooperation to the German Command and order is being maintained without a single incident so far. Though telephone service still is being limited to some extent, the majority of department stores now have placed posters on their doors announcing that they will open shortly.

The majority of shops, cafes and restaurants have begun to reopen. The magnificent cabaret and restaurants, Maxeville, on Rue Montmarte, which has been closed since last Tuesday, has reopened. Many German officers, as well as Frenchmen and women, can be seen lunching there.

About sixty Japanese, including Ken Harada, Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, are all safe at the Japanese Embassy here.

PONT LEVEQUE WINS DERBY

Famous English Race Run Off; Aga Khan's Turkan Wins Second

United Press

NEWMARKET, June 12—Fred Darling's Pont LeVeque today won the abbreviated, wartime version of the world famous English Derby from a crack field including some of the best horseflesh in England.

Aga Khan's Turkan was second and the favorite, Lord Derby's Lighthouse, was third. Turkan, three lengths behind Pont LeVeque, beat out Lighthouse for runner-up honors by a short head.

The winner paid off at the totes to the extent of 10-1, Turkan rewarded his backers with a dividend approximating 100-7 and Lighthouse paid 85-40.

Sixteen horses competed in the classic, but most of the field was beaten to a frazzle and strung out by the fast race set and maintained throughout the race. The time was 2 minutes 30.8 seconds. Tantiux led the field of 13 also-rans across the wires, 12 lengths behind the victor. Tantiux paid 11-2.

Romulus, a dark entry, broke away fast from the barrier to assume the lead at the start, followed by Pont LeVeque and Lighthouse. At the halfway mark Pont LeVeque took the lead with Lighthouse still clinging doggedly to his heels. The positions were maintained in this order up to and including the final sprint to the wire, although Turkan came up with a tremendous rush to just nose out Lighthouse by a short head, though never threatening Pont LeVeque.

It is noteworthy that Gordon Richards, who rates with Steve Donoghue as the greatest of English jockeys, was given his choice of mounts in Pont LeVeque and Tantiux. Richards, who has never won the Derby in all his brilliant career, chose Tantiux and gave Pont LeVeque to Sam Wragg.

INDIA STRENGTHENS DEFENSE SYSTEM

53,000 More Men Added To Present Regular Forces

Domei Tsushin

BOMBAY, June 17—The Government, in a communique this afternoon, disclosed that the India defense has been greatly strengthened and that an estimated expenditure of 200,000,000 rupees more than the present defense budget will be used to further augment India's defense.

The communique revealed that 53,000 men had been added to the present force of regulars, territorials and garrison troops at the end of April, while 100,000 more are expected to be raised. The Indian Navy also has been increased two and a half times, with the addition of many vessels. The air force also will be increased by four squadrons.

The purchase of equipment, particularly industrial machinery, machine tools, and airplanes from the United States will be speeded up. An increase will be made in the purchase of Indian products.

Meanwhile, the working committee of the All India Moslem League passed a resolution authorizing its president, Mahomed Ali Jinnah, to discuss with Viceroy Linlithgow how best to mobilize the country's resources for intensified war effort and the defense of India.

The committee is said to view with increasing alarm the growing menace of Nazi aggression and regards the Italian entry into the war as "unwarranted and unmoral."

MAMPEI HOTEL
ATAMI

Economic Cooperation Between Manchoukuo and Hungary Seen

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, June 18—Following the exchange of Ministers between Hungary and Manchoukuo, which is expected to be completed soon, it is generally believed here that negotiations will be opened between the two countries for economic cooperation.

Georg De Ghika, Hungarian Minister to Manchoukuo who is now staying in Tokyo, is expected to return to Manchoukuo within this year for conducting trade negotiations.

U.S. MAY DEPORT HARRY BRIDGES

Australian-Born Labor Leader Expulsion Decided By Lower House

United Press

WASHINGTON, June 14—The House of Representatives yesterday overwhelmingly approved a bill providing for the deportation of Harry Bridges, alien west coast labor leader.

Voting 332 to 42, the House gave its approval to the bill which based the deportation move against the Australian-born labor leader on charges that he was an alien unlawfully in the United States and a member of the Communist Party designing to overthrow the American form of Government.

GOING TO SENATE

The bill now goes to the Senate where a bitter debate is expected to precede the final vote. Indications today were that the Senate probably would approve the deportation measure by a small margin.

During the debate in the House yesterday Hamilton Fish, Republican of New York, denounced Bridges as a "symbol of the Fifth Column."

Earlier Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Representative of New York, opposed the bill. He said Congress was "setting itself up against one man" by considering the bill.

CHARGED BY FEDERAL

Bridges was tried by the Federal Government last year on charges of being an active member of the Communist Party. The charges were dismissed, however, after a special court failed to find definite proof that the labor leader was a Communist acting under orders from Moscow.

The Australian-born labor leader was the organizer of the west coast maritime unions which tied up shipping on the Pacific coast on numerous occasions in recent years. He later extended his control over other unions and became west coast leader of the Congress of Industrial Organizations which is headed by John L. Lewis.

Shanghai French Embassy May Go to Peking

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, June 18—A rumor has it that the French Embassy which is now located within the French Consulate-General building here will shortly be removed to Peking.

The narrowness of the French Consulate-General building is said to be the reason for the removal of the French Embassy to Peking, but it is generally believed here that the removal has something to do with the European war situation.

Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, arrived yesterday in Shanghai from Chungking via Hongkong on his way to Pehtaiho, northern extremity of Hopeh Province, where he is expected to spend his summer holidays. H. E. Henri Cosme, French Ambassador, who is now staying here is also expected to go to North China, following Sir Archibald Kerr.

Anglo-Thai Pact Terms Revealed in London

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, June 17—The text of the non-aggression pact signed between Great Britain and Thailand Wednesday was published tonight. It discloses that in addition to mutual respect for each other's integrity, the two signatories pledge, in case of one of the contracting parties being attacked by a third country, of non-assistance to that third country.

If one of the signatory parties commits an act of war or aggression against a third power, the other nation, according to the terms of the agreement, has the right to terminate without notice.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

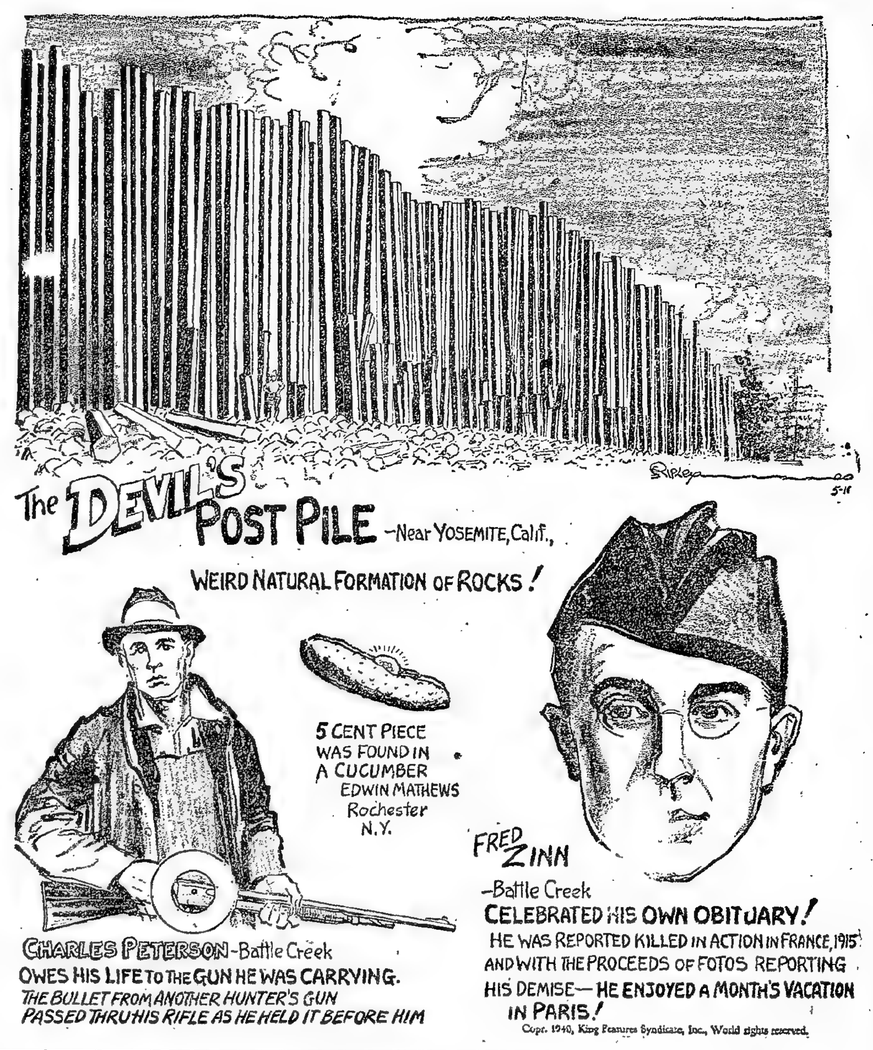

AMUSEMENTS

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Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Hatamairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES

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Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—German pictures: Fahrendes Volk (starred by Francoise Rose) and S Maedels Im Boot (starred by Karin Hardt).

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Opera performances of Weber's Der Freischuetz by Toyo Music School at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

New Japanese Ballet Performances Celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire's Founding, at Imperial Theater from 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

Dance performances by Miss Miyo Ishii and group at Kabuki Theater from 3:30 p.m. June 27-29.

Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

EXHIBITIONS

Oil Painting Exhibition of Kimensha Society at Central Gallery, till Wednesday, June 19.

One-man show of Okyu Sugahara at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, June 19.

Paintings by Kasen Kojima at Kyukyodo Gallery, Ginza, till June 20.

Seventh exhibition of Seikokai Society at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Friday, June 21.

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Art exhibition of Choyosha Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, June 23.

Fourth Art Exhibition of Shigenso Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, June 23.

The Economic and Cultural Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, June 21-29.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, June 19

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
5:30 Public announcement
6:00 Piano and Chorus: Piano Trio (Haydn), Duet
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Radio novel, story and radio drama
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:00 Talk on Italian history
6:25 Igor Strawinsky week: "Psalm" Symphony—Prelude, Double Fugue, Symphonic Allegro
7:20 Records
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Takeshi Takezawa (Osaka)
8:30 Young men's hour
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop employes' hour

Thursday, June 20

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Talk on 'Tanka poems of Muromachi Era
7:20 Records
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Home talk
11:00 Pupils' hour

—Afternoon—
12:05 Talkie music from 20th Century-Fox Studio
2:00 Pupils' hour
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Music and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Story
8:05 Kouta music
9:00 Reports from Manchoukuo
9:10 Cantata from Osaka: "Heian-kyo," music by Shiro Fukai, with Ayako Ogino, JOBK Chorus and Osaka Radio Orchestra
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Chinese course

—Afternoon—
1:00 Violoncello solo
6:00 Talk on Italian history
6:25 Igor Strawinsky week: "Jeu de Carte"
7:20 Piano solo: Impromptu, A flat major (Schubert, Op. 90 No. 4)
7:40 Young men's hour: Orchestra, Mandolin ensemble, Brass music
9:00 Orchestral music from Osaka
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Naniwabushi

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ANGLO-FRENCH UNION PLAN SAID OFFERED

Sent with Understanding That France Would Continue Present War

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, June 17—With the object of assisting France in her hour of distress and in the hope of encouraging France to continue resistance, the British Government yesterday offered France an opportunity to conclude a solemn act of union between the two countries, it was officially announced tonight. The draft declaration, communicated to the French Government by the British Ambassador, states: "The two governments declare that France and Britain shall no longer be two nations, but one Franco-British union."

Authoritative circles, commenting on the declaration of union, asserted that it was based on the understanding that France would continue the fight. However, as France has now sued for an armistice, it may be assumed that the plan has elapsed for the time being. It is possible, they admit, that if circumstances changed in some future time, consideration might be given to repeating the offer.

The text of the declaration, made public here tonight, read:

"At this most fateful moment in the history of the modern world, the Government of the United Kingdom and the French Republic make this declaration of indissoluble union and unyielding resolution in their common defense of justice and freedom against subjection to a system which reduces mankind to the life of robots and slaves.

"The two Governments declare France and Britain shall not longer be two, but one Franco-British union.

"The constitution of the union will provide for joint organs of defense, financial and economic policies. Every citizen of France will enjoy immediately the citizenship of Great Britain. Every British subject will become a citizen of France.

"Both countries will share the responsibility for the repair of devastation of war wherever it occurs in their territories and resources of both will be equally and as one applied to that purpose.

"During the war there shall be a single war cabinet and all the forces of Great Britain and France, whether of land, sea or air, shall be placed at its direction. It will govern from where it best can be used.

"The two parliaments will be formally associated. Nations of the British Empire are already forming new armies. France will keep her available forces in the field, on the sea and in the air.

"The Union appeals to the United States to fortify the economic resources of the Allies and bring her powerful material aid to a common cause. The Union will concentrate the whole of its energy against the power of the enemy no matter where the battle may be. And thus we shall conquer."

American Labor Leader Urges Aid to Allies

United Press

INDIANOPOLIS, June 13—William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, here yesterday said American Labor would avoid strikes and do their utmost to increase production to aid the Allies.

Labor, he said, will "demand that the United States Government give the Allies all the help they need, even though materials are shipped without compensation.

"If Hitler takes Britain and secures the British Fleet," he warned, "the United States will be in the fight with Canada against Germany."

Italy's entry into the European war, he said, was "a dirty, reprehensible blow."

War Has Become Purely Anglo-Saxon, Says Gayda

Domei Tsushin

ROME, June 18—With the military collapse of France and with the British fighting with American material assistance the war has become "purely an Anglo-Saxon struggle against a large part of the world," Virginio Gayda declares editorially in the Giornale d'Italia.

England now remains alone to fight with its Imperial forces and with the aid of American materials and finances promised by the United States. The editorial says that the question now is how long and in what form will the war be carried on.

Anglo-American resistance, he writes, now assumes in substance the form of "Anglo-Saxon character against other parts of the world."

Washington Crew Wins Poughkeepsie Regatta

Domei Tsushin

POUGHKEEPSIE, New York, June 18—The University of Washington crew today won the National collegiate rowing championship at the annual Poughkeepsie regatta over the four-mile course in 22 minutes 42 seconds.

Coached by Al Ulbrickson, the Huskies' crew, Pacific Coast champions by virtue of a two-length victory over the California Bears at Lake Washington in April, swept the Hudson course with smooth, powerful strokes to defeat Cornell University by a half length.

Syracuse University's eight finished third ahead of the Navy carsmen from Annapolis, while California finished a poor fifth.

RED SOX UP LEAGUE LEAD

Cincinnati Reds Continue Leaderships in National League; Athletics Down

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 17—While the Boston Red Sox continued to increase their lead in the American League, the nip and tuck struggle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds in the National League for leadership continued. The Dodgers by winning four of their last six starts ousted the Reds from the top position. The Reds divided even in the six games played during the week.

The St. Louis Cardinals by winning four out of five games climbed into fifth place in the National League by displacing the Pirates who won two games and lost four and the Phillies who won only one game in six starts.

In the junior circuit, the Red Sox in a winning streak won five straight games in as many played, strengthened their hold on the coveted position. The Detroit Tigers, winning three out of five games, overtook the Indians who won four out of seven games played and climbed into second position. The Browns, playing an improved brand of ball, climbed into the fifth place just behind the Yankees who divided even in six games played, by winning four games in seven starts.

The Athletics losing six games of their seven starts sank into the cellar position.

The standings of teams in the National and American Leagues, including the results of today's games follow:

STANDINGS

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	32	15	.681
Cincinnati	34	17	.667
New York	30	17	.638
Chicago	28	26	.481
St. Louis	19	29	.396
Pittsburgh	17	28	.378
Philadelphia	16	30	.348
Boston	15	29	.341
American League			
Boston	30	16	.652
Detroit	30	20	.600
Cleveland	32	22	.592
New York	27	24	.529
St. Louis	23	30	.434
Chicago	23	30	.434
Philadelphia	20	30	.400
Washington	21	34	.382

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The Economic and Cultural Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, June 21-29.

Industrial Art Export Promotion Exhibition under auspices of Trade Bureau of the Commerce and Industry Ministry at Takashimaya Department Store, till Thursday, June 27.

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Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, June 20
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Music and news for children
7:40 New popular songs
7:40 Story
8:05 Kouta music
9:00 Reports from Manchoukuo
9:10 Cantata from Osaka: "Heiankyo," music by Shiro Fukai, with Ayako Ogino, JOBK Chorus and Osaka Radio Orchestra
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Talk on Italian history
6:25 Igor Strawinsky week: "Jeu de Carte"
7:20 Piano solo: Impromptu, A flat major (Schubert, Op. 90 No. 4)
7:40 Young men's hour: Orchestra, Mandolin ensemble, Brass music
9:00 Orchestral music from Osaka
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Naniwabushi

Friday, June 21
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Japanese history
7:20 Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven), Ruins of Athens (Beethoven)
7:41 Records
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
11:00 Play for children
—Afternoon—
12:05 Radio comedy
2:00 Pupils' hour
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Ballet Suite from "Le Cid" (Massenet), Blue Danube (J. Strauss)
8:30 Story: Katsu Kaishu
9:10 Explanation on current topics
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Beginner's English
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records: Love-in-Idleness (Macbeth), Gipsy Baron (J. Strauss), Dolores Waltz (Waldteufel), American Patrol and Italian Folk songs
1:00 Recitation, piano solo for housewives
5:30 Musical play: Lohrerei
6:00 Italian history
6:25 Igor Strawinsky week: "La Noce" with chorus, piano and percussion instruments
7:20 Records
8:00 Recitation by Hiroshi Uyeda
9:00 Talk on contemporary philosophy
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Story for shop employes

JAPANESE IN CHINA INCREASE

The number of Japanese in China during April showed an increase by 31,376 as compared with last January, according to an announcement of the Asiatic Bureau of the Foreign Office issued Tuesday.

Details follow:

	North China	Central China	South China
April 1, 1940	207,243	84,585	11,327
January 1, 1940	180,156	82,522	9,101
April 1, 1939	116,695	49,571	4,990
July 1, 1937	34,492	26,097	1,423

The situation in major cities of China where more than 5,000 Japanese are staying are as follows: (including Koreans and Formosans)

1. North China—Kalgan (15,542), Tatung (7,420), Peking (56,268), Tientsin (46,662), Shihkiachwang (11,587), Taiyuan (11,341), Tsingtao (29,968), Tsinan (15,193), Suchow (5,069), Kaifeng (5,257).
2. Central China—Nanking (9,506), Hankow (7,085).
3. South China—Amoy (8,083), Canton (11,121).

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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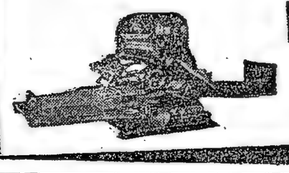
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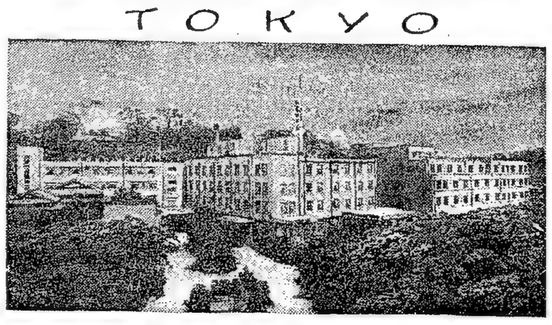
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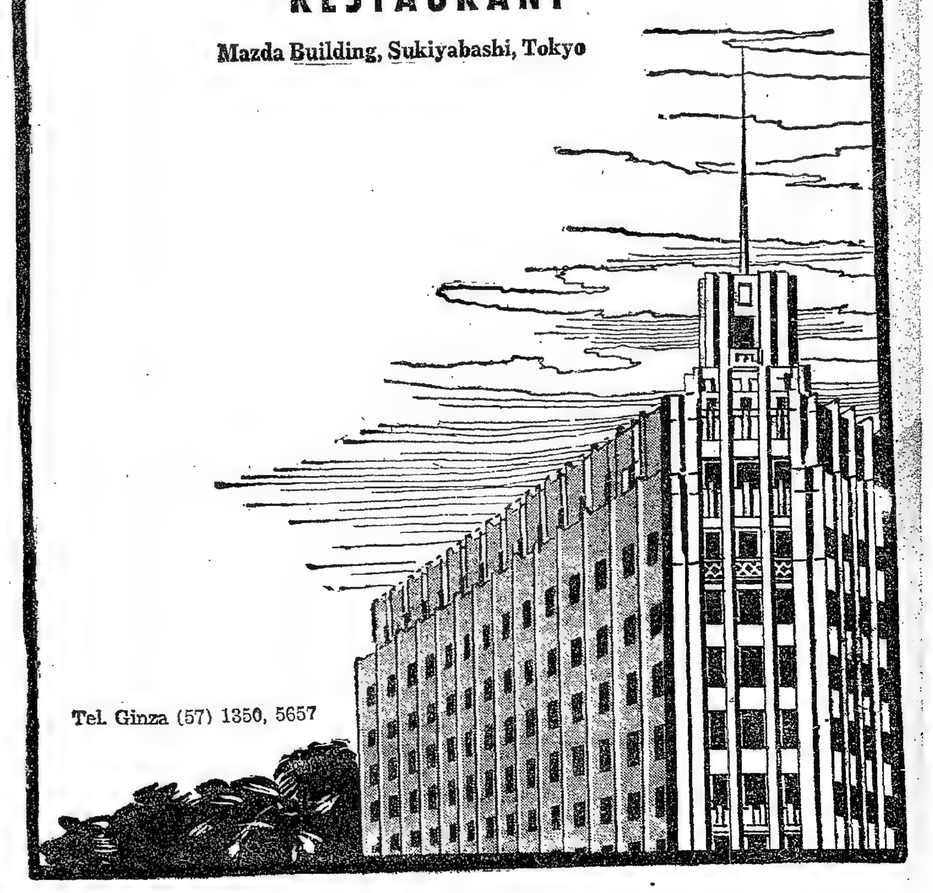
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AMERICAS MAY NEED UNRIVALED U.S. NAVY, IF WORST COMES

Uncle Sam Will Have to Carry Load If Trouble Breaks, Writer Thinks

By JOSEPH DRISCOLL

N.Y. Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON—When President Roosevelt told the Pan-American Union that the 21 Americas must be prepared to "meet force with force" if their peace should ever be challenged from abroad, he discreetly omitted to specify how the all-American force could be mobilized.

Nevertheless, the President, in his capacity as commander in chief of the United States Army and Navy, knows the answer to that question much better than most Americans—North, South and Central. For the obvious truth is that the United States military and naval forces would have to supply the lion's share of any successful defense if European or Asiatic warmongers should seek a trial of strength in the New World.

WORLD'S LARGEST NAVY IS AIM

Two days after the President envisioned meeting force with force, his friend and adviser, Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, asked Congress to build the world's largest navy. He proposed that the American Navy, now second in tonnage to the British Navy, should be expanded by 25 per cent at a cost of $3,486,000,000. With completion of such an expansion, the fighting fleet could boast a total tonnage of close to 2,000,000.

Tangible evidence of the naval expansion already under way will come June 13 with the launching of the $65,000,000 U.S.S. North Carolina, the first American dreadnaught to be launched among ten new battleships projected to augment the nation's collection of aging capital ships which date from the World War and earlier.

No one denies that the world is witnessing its greatest naval construction. This competition was controlled by treaty during most of the years between the World War and the present conflict. In the last few years all these naval treaties have been torn up or allowed to expire painlessly under escape clauses. Most important to the United States was the abrogation of the 5-5-3 ratio which formerly prevailed among the navies of the United States, Great Britain and Japan. Japan, too proud to continue acceptance of her inferior rating, wants to match the Americans and British ship for ship if he resources permit.

EUROPE IS BUILDING FURIOUSLY

The leading naval powers of Europe—Britain, France, Italy and Germany—are building warships as fast as their yards can turn them out. On the other hand, they are trying to sink enemy ships even faster.

While the European powers engage in building and sinking, the United States is concentrating on the constructive side. Her only naval loss in recent years was an insignificant one, the sinking of the American gunboat Panay by the Japanese forces in China, an act which did not detract materially from the superiority of the American fleet over the Japanese. If the world naval race continues for several years, there appears to be no reason why the United States, with all its material and financial resources, should not achieve unquestioned supremacy on the seas, something it was about to do after the World War until naval building was halted by treaty.

Some may ask why the United States should have the largest navy in the world. Others may ask why it shouldn't. In the last war, part of the American Navy was used to convoy the transports bearing the men of the American Expeditionary Force to France. Part of it also was used to patrol the North Sea and the Irish Sea against German submarines.

AN EYE TO THE SOUTH

It is no secret that the American naval staff, in asking Congress for bigger and bigger fleets, is thinking about South America as well as Europe and Asia. There can be no doubt that any attempt by Germany, Japan or Italy to take over and colonize an inch of the Americas would be resisted to the best ability of the United States Navy and Air Corps.

Such resistance is implied in the terms of the Monroe Doctrine, which President Roosevelt has interpreted to protect all British, French and Dutch possessions in the Western Hemisphere. Since the United States is committed to the defense of all America against outside aggression, the problem arises as to whether she is to assume this burden all by herself or merely as the chief unit in an international navy or police force.

Winston Churchill, British Premier, is a great champion of international defense forces. The League of Nations' failure to enforce effective sanctions against aggressors was due, as Mr. Churchill saw it, to its lack of an army of its own and its independence upon the defense forces of various League members who found it difficult to agree. Being out of office then, Mr. Churchill employed his leisure to promote an organization which crusaded for an international police force to back up the League. Now that he is back in office, he is imposing "sanctions" against Germany with the assistance of the Anglo-French fleets.

Creation of a Pan-American navy has been suggested from time to time. President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico, a country which long has been resentful of the Monroe Doctrine and the United States Navy, recommended a Pan-American navy in a speech delivered to the World Congress Against War in 1938. Nothing came from this, but the suggestion may be revived in view of President Roosevelt's fighting speech to the Pan-American Union and the disclosure of the Administration's ambition for a navy second to none.

If the United States Navy, either by itself or in association with the lesser fleets to the south, must defend the whole America, then it could very well use more naval bases. The nation's relations with Brazil, for example, are so friendly that, in the event of aggression from abroad, the United States and Brazilian navies probably would cooperate as closely as do the British and French navies, even to the use of ports and bases. Unfortunately, not all South American countries are as cordial to Washington as is Brazil.

When President Roosevelt cruised on the Tuscaloosa through the Panama Canal and out into the Pacific recently, there were rumors that he was interested in possible island naval bases off Costa Rica and Ecuador. The President afterward denied that the United States was interested in acquiring additional territory. This did not necessarily rule out the possibility that the country might make a friendly arrangement for development of naval bases for mutual protection. The position seems to be that if Central and South America will supply the bases, the United States will supply the ships, most of them, anyway.

The naval strength of the twenty-one Americas plus Canada, according to latest figures, is:

Battleships	24
Cruisers	54
Destroyers	283
Submarines	126

The United States has seven fighting vessels for every one possessed by her American neighbors. Two-thirds of the Latin-American countries have no navy. Others have antique warships, of the vintage of the Spanish-American war.

In the matter of warplanes, the United States ratio is nearly ten to one, although exact figures are unavailable.

From all this it may be seen that the United States Navy and Air Corps will have a lot of territory to cover if ever the nation should have to "meet force with force."

U. S. AUTO FATALITIES RISING SINCE JANUARY

N.Y. Times

Automobile fatalities, which reached a peak of 39,643 in 1937 and were reduced to 32,100 last year, show a "general upward trend" in the first quarter of this year, the Federated Safety Councils of America pointed out recently in an appeal to the police and courts throughout the country to "stiffen up on traffic enforcement."

The call for nation-wide traffic law enforcement was issued following a session of the councils, made up of twenty-five city and State safety council managers, which met concurrently with the annual convention of the Greater New York Safety Council in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

The federation called attention to the increase in traffic deaths, "particularly in urban areas," and made a point of the need for "greater control at crossing." It also suggested courses in courtesy for "impatient motorists."

Carl L. Smith, president of the federation and managing director of the Cleveland Safety Council, reported to the managers that a three-year survey in one large American city showed that 27 per cent of all the motor vehicle accidents were caused by less than 1 per cent of the drivers involved in all traffic accidents. He stressed the importance of the problem of the "accident-prone" or "repeater" driver.

FOUR-POINT PROGRAM ADOPTED

A four-point program was adopted calling for more regional conferences on safety, clinics for training safety council managers, more intensive educational campaigns for safety and special courses in accident-prevention methods for city and State officials.

Regulation of pedestrians on a scale equal to that of automobile drivers was urged in a session on pedestrian safety. Pedestrian regulation is being conducted in sixty-five cities, R. Earle Leonard, chief clerk of the Motor Vehicle Department of New Jersey, told the gathering.

Dallas, Texas, cut fatalities among Mexicans in that city 58 per cent in one year, Mr. Leonard said, by printing traffic signs in Spanish and enforcing rules strictly. On a national scale, he estimated, this would mean fewer than 6,000 pedestrian deaths annually instead of 12,600. He recommended a pedestrian control week simultaneously in every State.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

ARGENTINA MAKING 'FLIVVER' PLANE FOR CIVILIANS; CHEAPER THAN AUTO

By ALFRED A. FRANTZ

N.Y. Times

BUENOS AIRES—The Fabrica Militar de Aviones, or Argentine Military Aircraft Factory, at Cordoba will put on the market within the next few months a "flivver" plane which will be sold to civilians for less than the cost of a light American automobile here, according to the Ministry of War.

The new type will retail for about 5,000 pesos, or $1,150, which is slightly less than the current cash price in Argentina of a two-door de luxe Ford with standard equipment. A similar plane imported from the United States would retail for about 9,000 pesos, or nearly double the new figure.

Two of the new machines were tested in March and actual production is expected to start this month. The first craft for sale to the general public will be ready in July or August according to army officials.

50-HORSEPOWER ENGINE

The new plane will be a two-place touring type, powered with a 50 h. p. engine and capable of a speed of about 87 miles an hour. It will use about 4¾ gallons of gasoline an hour and will have a cruising range of about 350 miles. In addition to the types it is making for military use, the Fabrica Militar plans eventually to turn out about ten such "flivver" planes a month, for it is taking an active interest in the promotion of civil aviation.

"Civil aviation in Argentina has been retarded markedly by the lack of inexpensive flying equipment," declares a leading amateur here. "Just as the government of the United States is now training 20,000 pilots a year through its colleges, Argentina is likewise anxious to create a large civil aviation reserve.

"The production of a small low-priced plane will be a great step in that direction," he continues. "Today only about 250 persons in the entire country own planes, while tens of thousands have automobiles. Amateur flyers in the past have had to depend upon air clubs for their equipment, but with cheap planes on the market many will buy their own, and civil aviation in Argentina will thus be given a decided impetus."

The army's interest in lowering the cost of planes and of flying for civilians is not new. One of its early projects in that field was the retailing of a Focke Wulf type plane to flyers at a price of 12,000 pesos, or about $2,750, even though the machine cost about 20,000 pesos to manufacture at Cordoba.

WILL BE USED FOR TRAINING

This price proving too high for Argentine amateurs, the army then supplied the Direccion General de Aeronautica Civil, corresponding to the CAA in the United States, with a number of Focke Wulfs for civilian use. These were produced at the Fabrica Militar and distributed by the Direccion to air clubs throughout Argentina. More than seventy planes were thus given to various clubs for use in training pilots.

These gifts led, however, to a serious dilemma. Many young men of small income joined the clubs, learned to fly with free government equipment, and as soon as they became pilots found themselves handicapped by the lack of planes. They could use the club equipment only a limited amount of time, and they could not possibly afford to buy machines of their own. As a consequence, an American aviator here believes that between 30 and 40 per cent of the pilots, considered reservists today, are inactive and would need further training before flying again. The manufacture of a cheap plane will, in part, it is believed, remedy this situation.

WIDOW OF FAMED SURGEON NAMED 'AMERICAN MOTHER' FOR 1940

N.Y. Times

Mrs. Edith Graham Mayo of Rochester, Minn., widow of the famous surgeon, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, who founded the Mayo Clinic, was selected recently by the American Mothers' Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation as "The American Mother for 1940."

Mrs. Mayo, who was formerly a nurse, has five living children, two foster children and twelve grandchildren. She was the first president of the Civic League in Rochester and active in promotion of the Young Women's Christian Association in that city.

She participated in a program of the Golden Rule Foundation on May 12 in celebration of Mother's Day in New York City.

The selection of Mrs. Mayo was announced by the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. The committee, which is composed of about fifty men and women, adopted a resolution suggesting that the celebration of Mother's Day this year be used to direct the attention of the public to the sufferings of under-privileged mothers and children in this country and "to the privations and sufferings of millions of war orphans, mothers and other children who have been rendered homeless and destitute by the vicissitudes of wars."

Mrs. Mayo was born in Calmar Township, six and a half miles northwest of Rochester, and studied nursing at the Woman's Hospital in Chicago. She was married to Dr. Mayo in 1893, four years after the founding of the Mayo Clinic by Dr. Mayo with his father and brother. As the clinic became established Mrs. Mayo founded the Rochester Magazine Club for the wives of doctors at the clinic and the Mayo Clinic Women's Club for girls employed at the clinic.

Mrs. Mayo's husband died in 1939. A son, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, is now a practicing physician and surgeon at the clinic, and two daughters are married to surgeons. A sixth child, Dr. Joseph G. Mayo, who was a consultant in medicine at the clinic, was killed in an accident in 1936.

Candidates for the American Mother are nominated each year on the qualifications of being a successful mother, embodying "traits most highly regarded in mothers" and possessing "a sense of social and world relationships."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Rekishi," "Tsurejishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchorai," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunitai," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuiin Chobei," "Shogun Edo-o Saru," "Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Ha'amairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Mik Brothers' troupe.

Hogakuza—Olympia-film: Festival of Nations.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Kingoro troupe.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—German pictures: Fahrendes Volk (starred by Francoise Rose) and 8 Maedels Im Boot (starred by Karin Hardt).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Son of Frankenstein, 8:55, 11:13, 1:31, 3:49, 6:07, 8:25. News, 10.47, 1:05, 3:23, 5:41, 7:59. Shorts, 10:56, 1:14, 3:32, 5:50, 8:08.

CONCERTS

11th Periodical Concert by Concert Populaire Orchestra, conducted by Tadashi Hattori, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 21.

91st periodical concert of Tokyo Academy of Music under baton of Helmut Fellmer at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

Symphonic concert for young people by New Symphony Orchestra and Young People's Symphony Orchestra at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

Spring concert of Tokyo Academy of Music at Hibiya Public Hall from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

Annual Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium on Thursday, July 11.

Program of Music and Film Appreciation, sponsored by Young People's Symphony Concert Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

91st Concert by the Tokyo Academy of Music at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

Second Mineton Record Concert at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

Music Appreciation Concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Monday, June 24.

Opera performances of Weber's Der Freischuetz by Toyo Music School at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

New Japanese Ballet Performances Celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire's Founding, at Imperial Theater from 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

Dance performances by Miss Miyo Ishii and group at Kabuki Theater from 3:30 p.m. June 27-29.

Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

EXHIBITIONS

Seventh exhibition of Seikokai Society at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Friday, June 21.

Japanese paintings by Shiko Sakakibara at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, June 22.

First Art Exhibition of Doyeikai Society at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, June 22.

One-man show of Shintaro Yamashita at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, June 24.

Seventh 'Nanga' Art Exhibition at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, till Sunday, June 23.

Oil paintings by Meisho Ikeda at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Tuesday, June 25.

Western Famous Picture Exhibition at Nichido Gallery, Ginza, Tuesday, June 25.

Sketches by Toshio Koike of Chinese front at Gekkoso Gallery, Shinjuku, June 22-25.

One-man show of Shigeyuki Takano at Nichido Gallery, Ginza, June 27-30.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Industrial Art Exhibition under auspices of Showa Kogeikai at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Friday, June 21.

Oil paintings by Norihiro Arai at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, June 23.

The Nutritious Food Exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, June 23.

Art exhibition of Seikyukai Society at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, June 23.

Art exhibition of Choyosha Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, June 23.

Fourth Art Exhibition of Shigenso Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, June 23.

The Economic and Cultural Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, June 21-29.

Industrial Art Export Promotion Exhibition under auspices of Trade Bureau of the Commerce and Industry Ministry at Takashimaya Department Store, till Thursday, June 27.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, June 21

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children

7:30 New popular songs

8:00 Ballet Suite from "Le Cid" (Massenet), Blue Danube (J. Strauss)

8:30 Story: Katsu Kaishu

9:10 Explanation on current topics

9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

5:30 Musical play: Lohrerei

6:00 Italian history

6:25 Igor Strawinsky week: "La Noce" with chorus, piano and percussion instruments

7:20 Records

8:00 Recitation by Hiroshi Uyeda

9:00 Talk on contemporary philosophy

9:40 Time, news

10:00 Story for shop employes

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TIGERS TAKE DOUBLE HEADER; BEHIND BOSTON

St. Louis Browns Beat Red Sox, 6-4; Chicago White Sox Defeat Yankees

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 19—The Detroit Tigers began making the weight of their menace really felt today by sweeping both ends of a double header from the Philadelphia Athletics as the pace-setting Boston Red Sox dropped a game to the lowly St. Louis Browns.

The Tigers now trail the Beantowners by only a half game.

Sheer power won each game for the Tigers. In the opener, Hank Greenberg came through with his sixth home run of the season to win the game in the tenth inning after Pinky Higgins had blasted a home run with McCosky on base in the ninth to tie the score.

TIGER VICTORY

In the nightcap, McCosky was again prominent in the Tiger victory, along with Tebbetts. Each registered three hits to pace a 12-hit attack and lead the Bengals to a 9-4 victory.

Hal Trosky took hold of one of Chase's fast balls in the third inning to clout a home run with two aboard and set the state for a 4-1 victory for the Cleveland Indians over the Washington Senators, now decorating the cellar, the Nats have apparently completely disintegrated after a strong start.

The St. Louis Browns, outhit and outfielded, nevertheless managed to keep pace with the Chicago White Sox by flattening the Boston Red Sox, 6-4, when successive singles in the eighth inning by Berardino, Heffner and Swift drove the two winning runs across the plate.

BEAT N.Y. YANKEES

The Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees by 1-0 in what was easily the best game of the day. A pitcher's duel for eight innings, the game finally went to the Hose in the ninth when Joe Kuhel walked, stole second and scored on Luke Appling's sharp single to center.

In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates regained sixth place by defeating the Boston Bees, 5-1. Three runs came across the rubber in the second inning when two singles and a walk were followed by a double to left center.

Brooklyn and St. Louis will play tonight. Other teams were not scheduled.

Scores:

American League

	R	H	E
Boston	4	12	0
St. Louis	6	11	1
Batteries: Hash and Desautels, Peacock, Harris, Lawson and Swift.			
Philadelphia	4	10	2
Detroit	5	9	2
Batteries: Potter and Hayes, Newsom and Sullivan.			
Philadelphia	4	10	3
Detroit	9	12	0*
(*) Nightcap.			
Batteries: Atwood, Dean, Brucker and Hayes; Bridges, Trout and Tebbetts.			
Washington	1	8	1
Cleveland	4	9	0
Batteries: Chase, Haynes, Krakauskas and Early; Allen and Hemsley.			
New York	0	7	1
Chicago	1	8	0
Batteries: Russo and Rosar; Lee and Tresch.			

National League

Pittsburgh	5	9	0
Boston	1	9	2
Batteries: Bowman and Berres; Errickson, Salvo and Lopez, Masi.			

Brooklyn-St. Louis play tonight.
No other games scheduled.

BALKANS CONCERNED OVER AXIS VICTORY

Imminent Turn-About Seen By Turkey, Rumania, Jugoslavia

Domei Tsushin

ROME, June 20—Prospects of a possible Italo-German victory in the European war is causing confusion among the Balkan countries, especially Turkey, Rumania and Jugoslavia, which had been given huge gold loans by Great Britain and France to build up their defenses against the Axis powers, it is reported here tonight. An imminent turn-about in the political stand of the three Powers is predicted here.

Turkey assertedly now considers her commitments to the Allies as a "dead letter" because France has sued for peace without consulting Turkey, and now is anxious to harmonize Turkish policy with the Soviet Union.

In Jugoslavia where the present Government had imprisoned and then released the pro-Axis former Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch, there are strong rumors that a Cabinet reshuffle is imminent, which means popular sentiment wants the Government to be lined up on the winning side.

Public opinion in Rumania is said to favor a critical change in the Government's attitude.

Germany and Italy are now concentrating all their political and diplomatic activities elsewhere now but the time is coming when those with anti-Axis sympathies will be called to account.

Bridges Friends Complain

United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15—The Bridges Defense Committee, organized to defend Harry Bridges, alien labor leader, issued a statement last night charging that the deportation bill passed by the House of Representatives in Washington on Thursday was a revival of the Bill of Attainder.

Referring to the House bill, which provides for the deportation of Bridges, the secretary of the defense group, E. E. Ward, said the House of Representatives "leaped backward to 17th Century England" in approving the bill.

Roosevelt Approves Basis For Pan-American Unity

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, June 20—President Roosevelt, bringing closer to realization his plan of setting up economic solidarity among the American republics, today approved a report designed to provide a working basis for Pan-American economic unity.

The report provides for a broad program to centralize exports of the Western Hemisphere in one agency representing all countries.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, meanwhile, commenting on reports that Mexico had asked the United States to provide credits and to sent army officers to build up Mexican defense, said that the United States is ready to give all possible aid. However he revealed that such a request had not yet been received by the State Department.

U.S. CITIZENS READY TO FIGHT FIFTH COLUMN

Private Organizations Start Campaign Against Sabotage of Industries

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

United Press

NEW YORK, June 17—Preparedness against Fifth Column penetration of the United States and sabotage of its vital industries and utilities has been undertaken on a large and growing scale by private organizations, Great War Veterans' groups, States and Municipalities, a United Press survey disclosed today.

The national trend indicated increasing surveillance of aliens. There were isolated instances of hysteria, primarily among activities of private, unofficial groups.

A survey showed the following developments in several states:

Pennsylvania—Activity appeared greatest in this mining, industrial state. Special guards watch some industrial plants, particularly steel mills, railroad bridges and tunnels. Loitering and use of cameras around railroad property is forbidden, one official said. At Uniontown, the district attorney, Vance Cottom, asked residents to provide him with "a list of known radicals." Duquesne City authorities guarded their water supply.

Major-General Edward Martin, adjutant general of Pennsylvania and commander of the 28th Division, National Guard, said Guardsmen plan no unusual activity but reported that the G-2 Intelligence Section, whose personnel and activities are known only to him and the War Department, have subversive activities under surveillance the year around.

Dr. Arthur P. Keegan, chief police surgeon of Philadelphia, said he would submit to the War Department and the Dies Committee a proposal of organization of a "Sixth Column" composed of war veterans, second grade police and firemen under supervision of retired high ranking Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers.

STUDY DEFENSES

The One Hundred Club started study of defense needs in the Philadelphia area. The president, William B. F. Koelle, named a committee to confer with authorities on highways, aviation, and mobilization for evacuation and protection of industry.

Two anti-parachutist legions, including the first organized in the United States, were formed in the Pittsburgh district.

The Pittsburgh chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organized a "Minute Man" division to prevent sabotage.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation surveyed industry in the Pittsburgh steel district to plan the guarding of objectives of saboteurs and to spot possible trouble makers. The F. B. I. asked industrialists what points in their plants were most vulnerable, what were the bottlenecks of production whose disruption would suspend operations, the possibility of poisoning the plant's water supply, whether inflammables were stored, and whether they employed persons whose tendencies are inimical to the interests of the country. Manufacturers denied that internal espionage systems have been set up but admitted that possibly dangerous employes are being watched.

PROBING FIFTH COLUMNS

Edward R. Stirling, state commander of the American Legion, said war veterans are investigating Fifth Column activities in Pennsylvania and are relaying their information to the F. B. I. He denied a "witch hunt" was in progress.

New York—The most extraordinary of the precautionary measures was undertaken here. New York and New Jersey representatives of the National Legion of the Mothers of America planned to have 10,000,000 rifle-toting mothers ready by July 1 "to combat any parachutist invasion."

Revelation of Christian Front activity in the National Guard has caused a "general tightening up," Adjutant General Ames I. Brown reported. The Guard's intelligence service, which normally functions only in wartime, has been working to smoke out subversive elements.

Glenn H. McClellan, Buffalo police commissioner, has ordered his detective department to make an immediate survey to prevent sabotage of industrial plants.

In the Syracuse area all industrial plants reported tightening or restrictions on visitors. Two critical steel plants have barred press photographers since September.

George Monagan, Monroe County Legion Commander, has called a series of special meetings of the Legion executive committe to map defense plans against Fifth Column operations.

GUARD VITAL POINTS

In the first days of the war New York City police put into operation their emergency plan for guarding vital points, such as power plants and transportation centers.

California—The California legislature memorialized Congress to study means of "stamping out the traitorous Communist Party and Nazi groups in the United States and all other subversive organizations."

Airplane factories are guarded by squads of private police, F. B. I. men, Army officers and soldiers. The F. B. I. increased the guard at Los Angeles harbor and at the Mexican border and San Diego.

The California section of the National League of District Postmasters asked postal employes to notify postoffice inspectors of Fifth Column activities in their district.

District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles announced a meeting of Southern California peace officers would be held to perfect an organization against Fifth Column movements. He invited movie studio and airplane factory police chiefs as well as city, county and Federal officers.

The N.A.P.A. Rifle and Pistol Club organized an anti-parachute legion to protect vital spots like Mare Island Navy Yard in the northern San Francisco Bay area.

Three Los Angeles residents incorporated as "Erase the Fifth Column Inc."

Michigan—Detroit armed itself against sabotage in power and light plants. The city council allotted $10,000 to light the water intake plant at Belle Isle and the Detroit river docks of the Water Department.

Most motor and related plants manufacturing war materials are well guarded and precautions have been taken against sabotage, though particulars were not revealed. It was pointed out that War Department regulations require factories accepting Government orders to submit lists of alien employes for approval. The Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corp., has dismissed more than 50 aliens in the past year.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

U.S. CATHOLIC POPULATION OVER 21 MILLION

Church Growth Requires 39 More Pages in Annual Directory, 1,100 Lines

N.Y. Times

The Catholic population of the United States, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands is 21,403,136 persons, who are served by 134 members of the hierarchy and 33,912 other priests, according to the Official Catholic Directory for 1940, released recently by its publishers, P. J. Kenedy & Sons, 12 Barclay Street.

The 1940 Catholic population figures show a net loss of 3,371 persons since 1939. This loss was accounted for, however, by the revision of the census figures submitted by the Diocess of Brooklyn, which included in its 1940 report only church-going Catholics and did not include many persons who claim allegiance to the church but are not active affiliates.

As result, the Diocese of Brooklyn listed its Catholic population for 1940 at 943,126 persons, compared with a total of 1,169,054 for the preceding year—a net loss of 225,928. Each of the other dioceses reported a gain approximating 222,558 persons.

CHURCH GROWTH INDICATED

Indicating the growth of the Catholic Church in this country, the directory required thirty-nine more pages this year than in 1939 to record the personnel and institutions of the church. A total of 1,100 pages of fine print were necessary to list the members of the hierarchy and general priesthood, the number of archdioceses, dioceses, churches, missions, universities, colleges, schools, hospitals, homes for the aged, orphanages and other institutions maintained.

According to the directory there are nineteen archdioceses and ninety-seven dioceses, an increase of one over last year, in this country. The number of diocesan and religious order priests reported for 1940 represents an increase of 372 over 1939, when 33,540 were listed. The combined total of churches and missions was put at 18,733, a loss of twenty-four, accounted for by the consolidation of many missions with churches.

There were 73,677 converts to the Catholic Church in this country during 1939, which is the largest number ever recorded. This represented an increase of 7,734 converts over 1939.

The 202 Catholic seminaries in the United States were listed as having a combined enrollment of 17,087 students, an increase of 341 over last year. The directory also recorded a total of 143 universities and colleges for men, 683 colleges and academies for young women, and 1,411 high schools for boys and girls conducted under Catholic auspices. Their combined enrollment was placed at 480,483, an increase of 39,210 in twelve months.

The total number of Catholic elementary schools was listed at 7,597, an increase of thirty-six, with an enrollment of 2,108,892 pupils. The latter figure represents an increase of 1,922 over 1939.

FEWER ORPHANAGES

There are, according to the directory, 303 Catholic orphanages housing 33,624. The number of orphanages decreased by eight during the past year in line with the church's efforts to place orphans with private families.

One hundred and seventy-one homes for the aged and 703 hospitals, an increase of twenty-four, were listed by the directory as being under Catholic auspices.

Important changes during 1939 among the American hierarchy listed by the directory included the appointment of the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, formerly Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, to be Archbishop of New York as the direct successor of the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes; the transfer of the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Milwaukee, Wis., to be Archbishop of Chicago in place of the late William Cardinal Mundelein, and the elevation of the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, Ohio, to be Archbishop of Cleveland.

New editorial features in the directory included the alphabetical cross index under 120 headings covering all information and data contained in the book; further clarification of the religious orders section, with a more detailed cross index of both this and the missionary order section, and the expansion by more than 30 per cent of the classified buyers guide and index.

Blind Soldiers' Pool Bids Due

With approach of the fourth anniversary of the China Affair, construction of a swimming pool for blind soldiers will begin today after bids have been accepted at the blind soldiers' home in Otsukacho, Koishikawa.

Being the first of its kind in Japan, the pool was planned by the Soldiers' Relief and Protective Society, a foundation created by Imperial bounty, for providing means of exercising the entire body of the soldiers who have been handicapped by blindness. The pool is to have a length of 25 meters and a breadth of 12 meters with a depth of 4 meters, the shallowest part being one meter. Unlike the ordinary pool it is to be built on low level ground surrounded by a wooden fence and provided with a turf resting place.

No spring-board is to be provided but a groove to eliminate the danger of falling into the pool will be made with steps built in instead of protruding from the sides of the pool to avoid collision with them.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Tsikoki (second part), Tsakao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Rekishi," "Tsurefishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Ichoral," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunital," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji To Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuiin Chobei," "Shogun Edo-o Saru," "Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masao Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Hakamairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Milk Brothers' troupe.

Hogakuza—Olympia-film: Festival of Nations.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Kingoro troupe.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—German pictures: Fahrendes Volk (starred by Francoise Rose) and 8 Maedels Im Boot (starred by Karin Hardt).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Son of Frankenstein, 8:55, 11:13, 1:31, 3:49, 6:07, 8:25. News, 10.47, 1:05, 3:23, 5:41, 7:59. Shorts, 10:56, 1:14, 3:32, 5:50, 8:08.

CONCERTS

91st periodical concert of Tokyo Academy of Music under baton of Helmut Fellmer at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

Program of Music and Film Appreciation, sponsored by Young People's Symphony Concert Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

Second Mineton Record Concert at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

Light Music Concert by Waseda Harmonica Society, at Okuma Memorial Hall, Waseda, from 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

Light Music and Dance Program, at Sanshi Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

Ballet Performances by Tetsuya Mutsu and group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 23.

Music Appreciation Concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Monday, June 24

Piano Recital by Anatole Kolpakoff, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25.

Light Music Concert by Aloha Wahines Hawaiian Band, at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26.

Music and Film program commemorating the Communications and Transportation Cultural Exhibition, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26.

Opera performances of Weber's Der Freischuetz by Toyo Music School at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

Orchestra Concert commemorating the Japan-Thailand Amity Treaty, by Nippon Gekijo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, June 26-July 2.

New Japanese Ballet Performances Celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire's Founding, at Imperial Theater from 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

Dance performances by Miss Miyo Ishii and group at Kabuki Theater from 3:30 p.m. June 27-29.

Pipe Organ Recital by Miss Umeko Kioka, at St. Timothy Church, Hongoku, from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 28.

25th Memorial Concert by Musashino Music School Alumni Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Friday, June 28.

Joint Band Concert by Imperial Navy and Army Bands, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Monday, July 1.

Monster Concert Commemorating the Outbreak of the China Affair, at Korakuen Stadium on Sunday, July 7.

Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

EXHIBITIONS

Japanese paintings by Shiko Sakakibara at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, June 22.

First Art Exhibition of Doyeikai Society at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, June 22.

One-man show of Yasuo Okazawa at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Sunday, June 23.

Seventh 'Nanga' Art Exhibition at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, till Sunday, June 23.

One-man show of Shintaro Yamashita at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, June 24.

Oil paintings by Meisho Ikeda at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Tuesday, June 25.

Western Famous Picture Exhibition at Nichido Gallery, Ginza, Tuesday, June 25.

Sketches by Toshio Koike of Chinese front at Gekkoso Gallery, Shinjuku, till Tuesday, June 25.

One-man show of Shigeyuki Takano at Nichido Gallery, Ginza, June 27-30.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Oil paintings by Norihiro Arai at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, June 23.

The Nutritious Food Exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, June 23.

Art exhibition of Seikyukai Society at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, June 23.

Art exhibition of Choyosha Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, June 23.

Fourth Art Exhibition of Shigenso Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, June 23.

The Economic and Cultural Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, June 27.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, June 25

NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

5:30 Public news
6:00 Children's hour
6:20 News for children
6:45 Industrial news
6:55 Current topics in English
7:00 News
7:27 Weather report
7:30 Popular song
7:40 Evening of Children and Home
9:00 Story telling "Awa Katsu" by Minosuke Bando
9:40 Time signal, weather report

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

5:30 Students' hour
6:00 Talk by Kitaro Shiraishi
6:25 Gramophone record
7:00 News
7:20 Gramophone record: "Romance" in F (op. 50), Beethoven
7:30 New popular song
7:40 Story telling by Miss Ranko Hanai
8:10 Opera by Fumiko Yotsuya, Toshiko Nakamura and Chisue Kimura
9:10 Chamber music by Motohashi Quartet: "Quartet in D" (op. 18, No. 3) (Beethoven)
9:40 Time signal, news
10:00 Hour for shop apprentices

Sunday, June 23

NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:00 Athletic drill
6:29 Weather
7:41 Records
8:05 Xylophone solo
9:00 Morning concert: "Mignon" Overture (Thomas), Rondo in A major (Schubert), etc.
9:30 Orchestral music for children: "Light Cavalry" (Suppe), Friedrich, the Great," etc.

—Afternoon—

12:05 Chorus music
12:30 News
1:00 Naniwabushi, Rakugo, Story, Manzai and Naniwabushi
3:00 Overseas Broadcast for U.S.A.
6:00 Play for children
7:40 Vocal solo by Taro Shoji
8:00 Rakugo and other varieties
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Piano Concerto N. 2, B flat major (Beethoven)
7:00 News
8:00 Talks on scientific mobilization
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Harmonica ensemble for shop employes

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DODGERS MOVE BACK INTO TOP POSITION

Detroit Tigers Drop Into Third Place in American League

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 20—The Brooklyn Dodgers moved back into the National League lead today though idle following last night's stormy victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, when the Cincinnati Reds went down in defeat before the Philadelphia Athletics.

Another change was witnessed in the American League, where the Detroit Tigers dropped into third and the Cleveland Indians regained possession of second.

ONLY EIGHT HITS

The Reds were unable to garner more than eight hits of the deliveries of Higbe and Atwood. The Phillies' hurlers bore down in the clutch to keep the Reds well in check and gave the Quakers a 4-3 victory.

Chuck Klein was the big noise for the Phils, driving in all four of the team's runs with three hits, including a home run.

A trio of doubles by Fletcher drove four runs across the plate and enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are rallying strongly, to nose out the Boston Braves, 8-7.

In the only other National League game, Harry Danning paced the New York Giants to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs with three hits in three times at bat.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox shut out the New York Yankees for the second straight day and by an identical score, 1-0. Bill Rigney, hurling for the Chisox, gave only five hits. But although the Sox collected 11 safeties from Pearson, they were forced to 11 innings before Kennedy singled Tresh home with the only run of the game. The clash was played under protest owing to a disputed catch by Solters of the White Sox in the second inning.

HOME RUNS HELP

Home runs by Brancato and McCoy provided the Philadelphia Athletics with the margin of victory over the Detroit Tigers, 6-4, while the Cleveland Indians, meanwhile, blasted out a 12-1 victory over the Washington Senators. Mack's triple with the bases loaded followed by Bob Feller's double iced the game for the Tribe in the third frame.

The St. Louis Browns continued to win, defeating the Boston Red Sox by a score of 2-1 when Harlan Clift clouted a home run in the ninth inning.

SCORES

American League

	R	H	E
New York	0	5	2
Chicago	1	11	0
Batteries: Pearson and Dickey; Rigney and Tresh.			
Boston	1	5	0
St. Louis	2	6	0
Batteries: Galehouse and Peacock; Niggeling and Susce.			
Washington	1	4	4
Cleveland	12	10	1
Batteries: Masterson, Montegeaudo and Early; Feller and Hemsley.			
Philadelphia	6	12	1
Detroit	4	8	2
Batteries: Dean, Heusser and Hayes; Newhouser, Trout, MacKain and Tebbetts.			

National League

Chicago	3	9	0
New York	6	7	0
Batteries: French, Root, Olsen and Todd; Schumacher, Melton and Danning.			
Pittsburgh	8	12	1
Boston	7	15	1
Batteries: Butcher, Brown and Berres; Fette, Cofiman, Errickson and Lopez, Masi.			
Cincinnati	3	8	1
Philadelphia	4	11	0
Batteries: Thompson, Beggs and Lombardi, Herschberger; Higbe, Atwood and Warren.			

LOOK TOWARD PENNANT

United Press

NEW YORK, June 17—Something has come over the Cleveland Indians. They've lost that old defeatist complex they used to wear and are talking pennant this season. What's more, they're talking it in a way that makes the listener believe they mean business.

In the past the Indians have had the reputation of being a club that wilts under fire and just plays out the schedule after mid-season. Last year, though, they finished up like a ball of fire, winning something like 21 out of 23 games.

The big improvement this year is in their infield where Ray Mack and Lou Boudreau have plugged up the gaping holes at second and short and made the Cleveland inner cordon perhaps the classiest in the league.

Mack is a big Bohemian boy (his real name is Ray Mackovsky) who seems to have made good in his home town. Mack was a fullback at Case and was so good that two Chicago Bears wanted to sign him to a professional football contract.

It was Mack's good fortune to team up at Buffalo last year with another collegian—Boudreau, of the University of Illinois. The two clicked together like a Tinker-Ever combination and the Indians brought them up together.

Boudreau is the Indians' sparkplug. This spring when he hurt his leg in training he was out on the field every day with it in a cast, getting his batting and fielding practice even though he couldn't run.

NOT DRAWING CROWDS

United Press

NEW YORK, June 17—The Yankees aren't drawing any too well and what's worse a good percentage of the crowd at the Yankee Stadium these days is against the home team—the section behind first base has a nest of anti-Yankee rooters—one of their favorite taunts is, "Back to Newark, you bums."

The Yanks are doing a thing almost unheard of . . . they're watching the big scoreboard in centerfield to see what the Red Sox and Indians are doing . . . the other day when the Browns made four runs on the Red Sox in the seventh and then repeated with four more in the eighth Charlie Keller snickered out loud in right field . . . then Taft Wright of the White Sox whistled a double past him. . . . right now that second year jinx, to say nothing of southpaws, has Keller hanging on the ropes. . . . He's made only two hits in his last 35 times at bat against lefties for a southpaw average of .054.

The grapevine circuit says Dizzy Dean will become a member of the Dodgers . . . if he does he'll earn his salary the first Sunday he pitches at Ebbets Field.

Dick Bartell isn't covering the ground he used to with the Giants but he's the life and soul of the Detroit infield—Manager Del Baker says he's won four games for the Tigers by working pincers for walks in the clutch.

Jimmy Dykes is the only major league manager who thinks the Yankees are a cinch to win again . . . he calls the Red Sox crazy to think they have a chance.

U.S. FIRST LADY DENIES YOUTH GROUP IS RED

Thinks a Small Section Of It Is 'Intellectually' Interested in Communism

N.Y. Times

NEW YORK,—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt came to the defense of the American Youth Congress again recently, denying it was a Communist organization and urging a policy of cooperation rather than of hostility toward it.

The First Lady expressed this opinion at a luncheon given in her honor by the Association of Foreign Press Correspondents at the Hotel St. Moritz, 50 Central Park South, when she submitted to questions from the floor on a variety of subjects concerning foreign and domestic affairs.

Asked whether she thought it wise to encourage Communist tendencies through her Congress, Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "I do not consider it wise to encourage Communist tendencies anywhere, but I do not consider the American Youth Congress as a whole has Communist tendencies."

According to Mrs. Roosevelt, there is a "small group" in the organization that has an "intellectual interest" in communism, a group speaking for youths in large cities, but its views are not representative of the congress as such.

"As most of you know, the Communist party is well organized, with trained leaders, and their point of view is well put and can appeal to youth if youth is made to feel that it can get more from communism than from democracy," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "The only way to fight communism is to give youth something vital to solve their problems."

FACES QUESTIONERS WITH A SMILE

Wearing a tailored navy blue dress, trimmed with a white satin bow, and a navy blue jockey styled hat, Mrs. Roosevelt smilingly faced 150 correspondents and guests, representing thirty nations.

She answered without qualification the question whether the United States would find itself in an "unhappy position for upholding democracy" in the event the Allies lost the war.

"I believe it would," she replied.

Asked to explain the contradiction between the present strong isolationist attitude of the American people and their "cry of 'Stop Hitler!'" before the outbreak of the war, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"I don't know what the answer to this question is, and if I did it would be very unwise to talk about it. I am perfectly willing to criticize myself and my own country but I believe it is unwise to critize others, don't you?"

To the request that she comment on the address delivered in Toronto by James H. R. Cromwell, the American Minister, in which he upheld the cause of the Allies against Germany, Mrs. Roosevelt said she had "no comment whatsoever," adding, "that will come from someone else."

"Not under any circumstances," was her reply to the question whether she would accept a nomination for the Presidency.

One question suggested the possibility that Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles had been sent to Europe by President Roosevelt to groom Mr. Welles for the Presidency.

"I should think that would be going a little too far," Mrs. Roosevelt replied. "We have nominating conventions in this country and those who nominate might feel they had not been included in the preparations."

THE U. S. AND PEACE

Asked whether she thought the United States should keep out of the peace conference at the end of the war in view of the fact that it was not a participant in the conflict, Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "Yes, if the belligerents wanted it do."

"If there is any way in which the United States could be helpful, we should be willing to do so," she added. "But it is up to those who fought the war to determine their own course. Having fought the war, the belligerents might well feel they want to make the peace. But a little larger outlook makes one feel that the more peoples can be interested in making the peace, the better it will be for the stability of the future.

Replying to another question, Mrs. Roosevelt said any proposal to bring children from belligerent countries to the United States for the duration of the war would be feasible "under proper guarantees," but would require Congressional approval.

Asked whether she thought Mayor La Guardia would make a good Vice Presidential candidate, she replied: "I think Mayor La Guardia would do almost anything he wants."

Mrs. Roosevelt decared, in response to a question, that she approved of press conferences as a part of democratic procedure and said she enjoyed yesterday's mass interview "very much."

Robert Waithman, correspondent of The News Chronicle of London, and president of the Association of Foreign Correspondents, presided at the luncheon. He said the foreign newsmen working in this country had a profound admiration for the statesmanship of President Roosevelt and a great regard for Mrs. Roosevelt.

According to Mr. Waithman the foreign correspondents here send about 200,000,000 words annually by cable and radio to their newspapers.

"Whether all these words are wise is a matter for solemn meditation," he added.

LINE GETS NEW HANGAR

The last hangar to be constructed at La Guardia Field, designated as Hangar 6, was turned over to officials of Transcontinental & Western Air last night by Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, WPA Administrator. One other hangar, which was partly destroyed by fire recently, is still under reconstruction.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

SEA BLOCKADE IS ENGLAND'S ONLY CHANCE

Must Starve Reich or Lose War; French Fleet Causes Britain's Biggest Problem

By J. W. T. MASON

United Press

NEW YORK, June 18—The French capitulation to Germany caused the Allied war against the Reich to revert today to its original strategy of a starvation sea blockade as the only way possible for an Allied victory.

At the outset of hostilities the Allies had no expectation of winning the war on land because they were not prepared for open field fighting. They counted on the strangulation efforts their fleets could exert against Germany, and on the supposed impregnability of France's Maginot Line.

The disposition to be made of the French Fleet must have the greatest influence on the future course of the war. Should France surrender her warships to the Germans, the power of any blockade continued by the British Navy alone would be weakened—although not necessarily fatally weakened.

The primary weakness in the British blockade will consist of the long French seacoast which offers new ports of entry for German goods. This will have to be added to the limited nature of the present British blockade in the North Sea.

If the Germans take over the French Fleet, it would require a considerable time before Germany could effectively operate the French warships.

The union of the French and Italian fleets, and a challenge to the British Navy for a decisive battle, must be considered a possibility, however.

In such an event, however, the Italians probably would have to risk sending their warships past Gibraltar into the Atlantic. In addition, many of France's naval units are now based in the Mediterranean and the difficulty of getting them into the Atlantic, if they fall into German hands, is the same as that confronting the Italians.

These facts account for the British expressions of confidence that they can continue the war at sea against Germany and Italy single handedly.

Soviets Deny Purported Aim of Baltic Occupation

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, June 22—Reports that the Soviet Union had concentrated from 100 to 150 divisions on the Lithuanian-German frontier because of fears resulting from German successes on the Western Front and also to check the growing military power of the Third Reich were denied by Tass, official Soviet news agency, tonight.

NORWAY SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Lumber Orders, Electric Power Demands, Furnish Considerable Employment

D.N.B.

OSLO, June 20—Norway's industry continues to show signs of brisk activity. Due to large German orders, the wood industry is working full time. Orders for building timber amounting to 100 million Kroners have given work to thousands of workers in the woods and in saw-mills

Beyond this, attention is being directed to a further expansion of the domestic economic power. In Oslo a committee for staple fiber questions has been founded which will take up all questions dealing with the production of this material so important for modern industries.

The electric power production from waterways is also being promoted with the result that a great demand for workers is in evidence.

The demand for labor, generally speaking, may be found in all fields. During the last few years, Norway had a large number of unemployed. Exact figures are not available since the registration of the unemployed at the labor offices is voluntary but according to reports in January, 1939, 27.9 per cent., i. e. more than one fourth of all registered Norwegian workers and employes had no jobs.

This high percentage is all the more surprising in view of the fact that employment in the industries during the last few years was considered rather satisfactory. The explanation lies in the fact that the majority of these unemployed voluntarily chose unemployment because they could get along without working.

This chronic unemployment was one of Norway's most difficult social problems. Already in 1939 the responsible authorities realized that the best plan to improve the situation was a voluntary labor service patterned on the German model. This plan is now being realized. In the first days of its introduction, the registration of voluntary workers was most satisfactory. The service first turned its attention to work on highways.

The compulsory labor service for young people will devote its energies to reconstruction work in the areas affected by the war and to the increase of wood and foodstuff-production. Those who are employed were advised to spend part of all of their school and university vacations in the labor service. The work in Norway is thus placed in the service of national reconstruction.

U.S. EDITORS DENOUNCE PRESS CURB

Say Some Judges Extend 'Contempt Power' to Bill of Rights Assault

WASHINGTON—After hearing an editor's demand for a curb on court contempt powers, the American Society of Newspaper Editors deplored today "the tendency of some judges to extend the conception of contempt of court into an unwarranted assault on the Bill of Rights."

Passage of the resolution followed a suggestion by Ralph Coghlan, editorial page editor of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, that judges be stripped of the right to punish summarily for contempt, except for offenses committed in the presence of the court.

The editors also saluted American foreign correspondents who, they declared, are giving newspaper readers "the best information on world affairs available to any people anywhere," in spite of handicaps, hardships and censoring.

While the society warned against a judicial trend which, it said, might expose citizens to arrest for even commenting on court decisions, Mr. Coghlan said that the "sweeping powers of punishment" asserted by Missouri and California courts in recent contempt actions against The Post-Dispatch and Los Angeles Times were based not on the Constitution but "on the outmoded European doctrine of the divine right of kings."

He said these two principles should be incorporated into the law:

"First * * * judges should not assert the power of contempt in regard to comment on cases which are past the jury stage.

"And, second, they should not have the power of summary contempt at all, except for offenses committed in the physical presence of the court. If there is to be such a thing as contempt for publication, the method of procedure must be by indictment and trial by jury, as for other crimes, to the end that editors and publishers, like all other citizens, may be protected against deprivation of liberty or property without due process of law."

WARNS OF NATION-WIDE DRIVE

Mr. Coghlan was held in contempt and sentenced to twenty days' imprisonment because of The Post-Dispatch's criticism of the decision of Judge Thomas J. Rowe Jr., dismissing an extortion charge against Edward M. Brady, Missouri State Representative. Mr. Coghlan's appeal now is pending.

He told the editor that if his conviction were upheld, it might "prove to be only preliminary to a concerted, nation-wide campaign to infringe upon the freedom of the press."

Mr. Coghlan declared that "it is manifest that if the legal profession as a whole had exercised itself in behalf of reform of the judiciary and of criminal law, there would be no occasion for most of the newspaper criticisms which are piously deplored as undermining respect for the courts."

From James M. Thomson, publisher of The New Orleans Item-Tribune, the editors heard the story of the Huey Long dictatorship recounted, along with the observation that it could just as well have happened in New York, Illinois or any other State, and finally collapsed only because of a free press.

Huey Long, said Mr. Thomson, was building "a dictatorship as ironclad and air-tight as those of Stalin, Hitler or Mussolini," and his ultimate purpose was "to do to the United States what he had done to Louisiana."

TAX DECISION RECALLED

The Senator, Mr. Thomson added, "solved every problem relating to the building of a dictatorship except press control."

Senator Long attempted to control the press, the publisher said, by a gross advertising tax, but the statute was invalidated by the Supreme Court.

"Perhaps this decision may one day be worth all the grief, labor and expense that the Long dictatorship cost the Louisiana press," Mr. Thomson added.

The convention was closed tonight with an off-the-record debate on the third term and 1940 issues between Secretary Ickes and Senator Pepper of Florida on the one hand, and Wendell Willkie, utility head, and Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican program committee, on the other.

Tom Wallace, editor of The Louisville (Ky.) Times, was elected president of the society, succeeding Donald J. Sterling of The Oregon Journal, Portland, Ore.

The board of directors also elected these other officers:

M. V. Atwood, associate editor of the Gannett newspapers, Rochester, N. Y., first vice-president; Dwight Marvin, editor of The Troy (N. Y.) Record, second vice-president; Nathaniel Howard, editor of The Cleveland News, secretary; E. S. Beck, assistant editor-in-chief, Chicago Tribune, treasurer.

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AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Imperial Theater—Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Tosshi Ichikawa, Ensho Ichikawa and other Kabuki stars, "Rekishi," "Tsurejishi," and "Isshin Tasuke." Curtain rises at 5 p.m.

Kurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchorai," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Meiji Yamakunitai," "Marunouchi-Nakadori," "Nogitsune Sanji Te Ryogoku." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Zenshinza troupe. "Banzuiin Chobei," "Shogun Edo-o Saru," "Mairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain and "Taichi Ni Inoru." Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m.

Meiji Theater—Modern Drama Performances. Leading Actors: Masako Inoue, Miss Yaeko Mizutani, and Miss Ritsuko Mori. "Tomioka Sensei," "Hakamairi," "Tenraku no Shishu." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

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TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Milk Brothers' troupe.

Hogakuza—Olympia-film: Festival of Nations.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show by Kingoro troupe.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—German pictures: Fahrendes Volk (starred by Francoise Rose) and 8 Maedels Im Boot (starred by Karin Hardt).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Son of Frankenstein, 8:55, 11:13, 1:31, 3:49, 6:07, 8:25. News, 10:47, 1:05, 3:23, 5:41, 7:59. Shorts, 10:56, 1:14, 3:32, 5:50, 8:08.

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Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
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Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, June 25
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30	Talk on History of Meiji Era
7:20	Records
7:41	Records
10:00	Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20	Housewives hour

—Afternoon—

12:05	Short stories by Kakuko Mori
2:00	Pupils' hour
3:00	Women's hour
6:00	Talk on Tokugawa Mitsukuni
6:45	Industrial news
7:30	New popular songs
8:00	Story by Ichiryusai Teizan
9:15	Mandan story with songs
9:40	Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30	Beginner's English

—Afternoon—

12:05	Records
1:00	Women's hour: Piano solo, etc.
6:25	Records: Trio in E flat major (Brahms, Op. 40)
7:20	Records
7:30	New popular songs
7:40	Talk on current economic problems
8:00	Lyric Suite: "Okuno Hosomichi"
8:40	Young men's hour
9:00	Talk on contemporary philosophy
9:40	Time, news
10:00	Talks for shop employes

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

POOR FRENCH POLICY CAUSE OF COLLAPSE

Decomposed Leadership Cited As Reason for Weak Army, Government

By SUSUMU EJIRI

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, June 22—Blame for the weakness of France's vaunted military might in the face of the German juggernaut was laid by observers in Berlin today squarely at the door of the men who were at the helm of the French Government prior to and during the trampling Nazi drive on France.

Basically, it was incompetent leadership that left France "rotten both in the political and military organization."

NO PREPARATION

It was the general impression of newspapermen who inspected the scenes of the recent battles that France had made no adequate preparation for war against Germany.

Every possible effort and skill had gone into the construction of the Maginot Line directly facing Germany. It was believed impregnable, and justly so. Yet the Belgian border from where a German sweep would naturally be expected, had almost no defenses against modern military tactics.

On this northern extension of the Maginot Line, concrete pillboxes jutting up at regular intervals of 200 to 300 meters were reinforced in front and in the rear by barbed-wire entanglements. Unlike the Western front, this sector had no lines of zigzagging trenches or elaborate obstruction against the German tanks.

Further south, in the secondary line of defenses, the Weygand Line on the South bank of the Somme, had no trench defenses, and little of anything else. Near Paris, the only obstacles to the German advance were a number of carriages, weighted with heavy stones, laid crosswise across the highways.

LACKED CONFIDENCE

And as it was in the army, so it was in the Government itself, in the opinions here. The leaders of the state lacked the confidence of the people. The Government declared its readiness to protect Paris to the last. It issued an order prohibiting citizens from fleeing the capital. Yet, the Government stole secretly to Tours and did not announce this move until ten days later.

The administration was demoralized, according to commentators. In fact, when it issued the order against fleeing from Paris, the Colonial Ministry secretary prepared a special train for its hurried departure. Only the intervention of the French army authorities is reputed to have prevented this act.

The Cabinet did not inform the foreign diplomatic corps in Paris of its transfer to Tours until 10 days had elapsed after the act. And at the time it did, the Foreign Ministry was vacant of every responsible official capable of carrying on its functions.

Both the Government and the people of France suffer when compared with the self-sacrificing spirit which Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has made to prevail in Germany, it was pointed out.

COVERING THE WORLD

From British Sources

U. S. TO AID

WASHINGTON, June 24—Diplomatic quarters here have predicted that the United States will give unhesitating recognition to a French provisional Government in exile, should it mobilize the French Navy and colonial Empire in carrying on the war alongside Britain. The State Department officials reserved comment on the rupture of Britain with the Petain Government and the formation in London of a French Committee to establish a new regime. Commitments by the Department officials said, must await study of the situation by President Roosevelt, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and the military and diplomatic advisers.

Precedents were established in the cases of two nations previously conquered by Germany,—Czechoslovakia and Poland, diplomats recalled.

President Roosevelt returned today without immediate comment on the armistice terms imposed on France by Germany and Italy. Shortly before leaving for Washington last night he was apprised of the British version of the conditions, including surrender of the French fleet. Another German condition particularly noted was that directing the recall of all possible French merchant ships.

Malta Raided Again

CAIRO, June 24—Malta was raided by more than 60 Italian planes yesterday, a Royal Air Force communique reports. Five civilians were injured, but the damage caused was slight. Two of the planes were brought down. One was a fighter, whose pilot was rescued from the sea, and the other a bomber, from which two of the crew of seven were rescued but the rest are missing.

The resolute defense of Malta is the subject of a message from Winston Churchill to the acting Governors: "The Cabinet watch with constant attention the resolute defense your garrison and the people of Malta are making. I have the conviction that you will make that defense glorious in British military history and also in the history of Malta itself."

FOOD SUPPLY ADEQUATE

LONDON, June 24—The Minister of Food, Lord Woolton, again gave an assurance today that we have adequate stocks of food in this country. Some of the most vital stocks are greater than ever they had been in our history.

I have been asked, he said, whether I will disclose the amount of stocks we have in this country and in sight. Food is second in importance only to our stocks of munitions, and we would not dream of disclosing those. No more will we disclose the amounts of our stocks of food.

AXIS POWERS WARNED

MONTEVIDEO, June 24—The United States Government has given clear warning to the Axis Powers against attempting to intervene in the affairs of the Latin American republics, to which immediate assistance will be given by the United States in crushing such activities.

The United States Minister to Uruguay yesterday in a speech said: "I am authorized to state that my Government intends to cooperate fully with all the other American Governments in crushing all activities arising from non-American sources, imperilling our political and economic liberties. We have abundant resources and abundant manpower to cope with the task. We are confident of our power to meet and repel any attack."

From German Sources

Issues Proclamation

FUEHRER'S HEADQUARTERS, June 24—The Fuehrer tonight addressed the German people by means of a proclamation. "German People, your soldiers within barely six weeks after heroic fight have terminated the war in the West against a brave enemy," says the proclamation.

"Their deeds will go down in history as the most glorious victory of all times. We humbly thank God for his blessings. I order the flags of the Reich to be hoisted for 10 days and the churchbells to be rang for seven days."

SERVICE HELD

GENEVA, June 24—A divine service called by the Government will be held in the Bordeaux Cathedral this morning on the occasion of the cessation of hostilities. The divine service will be attended by all members of the Petain Cabinet as well as the President of the Republic, Albert Lebrun.

PEOPLE, GOVERNMENT TOGETHER

GENEVA, June 24—None in the world will ever be able to separate the French Government from the French people, declared the French radio stations today in commenting on the formation of the "French National Committee" in London and the British accusations against the Petain Cabinet.

TRIBUNAL PLANNED

GENEVA, June 24—General de Gaulle who Sunday night formed in London the "French National Committee" will be placed before a French war tribunal, says the Journal de Geneve in a message from Bordeaux.

He is accused of having left his post and of having addressed an appeal to the French soldiers over the heads of his superior officers.

BRITISH EFFORTS HIT

NEW YORK, June 24—The efforts of the British Government to minimize the defeat of Great Britain and France are being criticized by the New York Times in a special report from London today.

England has looked upon the collapse of Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France as an audience would do which is following interestedly the pitiful course of some Greek tragedy. Even now when the final act is coming, England apparently still rejects the idea of being dragged into this tragedy, writes the correspondent.

When Poland collapsed, it was said in England that Germany was now weakened, to say the least. Holland's capitulation was welcomed by the British propaganda with the remark that it was good because it prevented the Western Powers from undertaking a "desperate adventure."

After the collapse of Norway, they said "See, how many planes the Nazis have lost." The conquest of Belgium evoked the remark that Germany had now to do with a hostile people which it could not supply with food and which in the long run would help bringing about Germany's defeat.

The British representation of the consequences of the French fiasco was illogical and "picturesque."

It is admitted in London, continues the correspondent, that the French defeat is bad but England anyhow could now concentrate at last on its own defense and needed not scatter its own strength. Particularly "alarming," according to the American report, is the fact a large proportion of the British people are believing in these subterfuges.

Raeder Inspects

BERLIN, June 24—The following official communique was issued here today: "The Commander-in-Chief of the Navy, Admiral Raeder, inspected from June 17 to 21 naval units and establishments in the region of the Dutch, Belgian and Northern French coasts, in order to convince himself of their preparedness for operation against England."

NO LANDING CHANCE

BERLIN, June 24—The German troops are in possession of all important French Atlantic ports. The English have thus to all practical purposes lost the last chance of a surprise landing.

TREASON CHARGED

OSLO, June 24—Charges of high treason are openly levelled against the fugitive Norwegian King Haakon and his Ministers Nygaardsvold and Koht by the Norwegian publicist Victor Mogens in his periodical "Utenriks Kronik." Mogens submits documentary proof of the events accompanying the King's and his Government's flight and adds that the same day when Premier Chamberlain in Parliament announced the retreat of the English troops from Southern and Central Norway, Minister Koht over the English radio dared to ask the Norwegians to continue the resistance. What Koht did, says Mogens, was a policy of madness. Mogens states that if sacrificing the country's interests for personal interests is high treason, then the Nygaardsvold Government wilfully and on purpose committed such treason.

BELGRADE UPSET

BELGRADE, June 24—England which still claims the control of the seas is unable to keep contracted shipments of British goods and is no longer able to supply neutral countries, says the Belgrade paper Politika. The paper writes that Jugoslav business and trade circles have been stirred to greatest anxiety and disappointment because England had demanded advance payments on many contracts for British goods amounting to as much as 200 million Dinar, and now declares to be unable to make the shipments, simultaneously refusing to refund the advance payments.

REFUGEES RETURNING

BERNE, June 24—Many French refugees who crossed the border into Switzerland are returning home again, reports the Basle National-Zeitung. Since Saturday, many French families, especially from the districts of Les Verrieres and Pontarlier have returned to France when the latest refugees told them that the German troops were keeping order and were doing their utmost to restore normal conditions.

The municipal authorities of Pontarlier and the neighboring villages as well as the French gendarmes are doing their duty undisturbed under German supervision. Requirements and supplies which the German garrison has to requisition is promptly and well paid for in cash. The population frankly admits that they get along well with the German troops, states the Swiss paper.

BUECKERBERG BOMBED

HANOVER, June 24—British airmen last night bombed the Bueckerberg where every year the German harvest Thanksgiving Day is celebrated. One bomb slightly damaged the grandstand while a number of incendiary bombs fell into the water. A small workers cottage was also slightly damaged. The Bueckerberg is without military importance and entirely free from military objectives.

American Ship Damaged By Chinese at Ichang

Domei Tsushin

UNDISCLOSED PLACE, June 24—An American steamer was damaged by bomb fragment s, while 16 Chinese citizens were killed and 40 injured when 8 Chinese military planes flew over Ichang at about 3 p.m. yesterday and dropped several bombs near the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company's gasoline tanks on the northwestern outskirts

U.S. Said Buying Crude Rubber from Great Britain

Reuter

NEW YORK, June 22—The United States has virtually agreed to buy 100,000 tons of crude rubber from Great Britain, it was intimated in trade circles here yesterday.

The purchase, it was added, would be a cash transaction, involving about £11,000,000.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

BRITISH SOLDIERS HOLDING LINE ON LIBYAN FRONT, SAYS REUTER

Reuter

FROM REUTER'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT WITH BRITISH FORCES SOMEWHERE IN THE WESTERN EGPYTIAN DESERT, June 21—Living like human moles, British soldiers are holding the line on the Libyan frontier and are constantly harassing the enemy with patrols in the coastal region, in the vicinity of Sollum.

I saw them among scrub beside trenches, into which they scramble when enemy aircraft appear over the Sollum escarpment from Libya on their regular, twice-daily, bombing and machine-gunning excursions.

Some machines, flying high, drop high-explosive bombs in the sand, and others fly at about 100 feet and try and machine-gun troops crouching in trenches, who return their fire with Bren guns.

SMALL BOMBS USED

At the same time, these low-flying planes throw out small hard bombs.

Apart from the Royal Air Force, the main brunt of the fighting in the western desert has fallen on British armored units and thanks to them, British troops at present dominate 3,500 square miles of Italian territory.

Already there are many stories of bravery and initiative which have won for them striking successes with very few losses. An audacious series of coups and captures have been effected by four British armored cars on the Bardia-Tobruk coastal road, deep in enemy territory. The total haul of these four cars was: 34 lorries, three staff cars, three civilian cars destroyed, one Italian officer and 20 men killed, ten Italian officers, including a general, and 61 Italian and 17 native soldiers captured.

A tour of the Anglo-Italian battlefront revealed very trying conditions under which one of the strangest wars of modern times is being waged. Both sides face the same inexorable enemy—the desert. Thousands of miles of communications must be maintained, rations distributed to distant outposts, troops transported, casualties evacuated, under a tropical sun, across waterless wastes constantly swept by scorching sand storms.

NOT WASHED

I sat with troops gathered outside a wireless van, listening to news broadcast from London. They had not washed for days, they were bearded and caked with congealed sweat and sand, but they listened with cheerful faces, and when the broadcast ended, and they left for war stations, an Irish soldier remarked, "We will show them at home how to win the war."

These British soldiers, including Dominion and Indian troops are magnificent, and their spirits are high. The great difference between the British and Italian forces fighting on the Libyan border is that the British have got their spirits up, whereas the enemy have not.

Even captured Italian officers entertained in the British Field Headquarters Officers' mess do not attempt to hide their feelings of relief now that they are in "friendly hands." From conversations with prisoners, it appears that the Italians and the natives under them are equally anxious, and have not got their hearts in the war.

Italian air raids have so far caused very little damage and are regarded by British troops as merely exciting interludes.

Italian tanks are of inferior material. Even our small arms penetrate their armor and kill the crews inside. There have been several cases of Italians hoisting the white flag and then firing on advancing British tanks, which are not now taking any chances. On one occasion an Italian officer held a white flag in one hand, and a hand grenade in the other.

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CONCERTS

Piano Recital by Anatole Kolpakoff, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25.

Light Music Concert by Aloha Wahines Hawaiian Band, at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26.

Music and Film program commemorating the Communications and Transportation Cultural Exhibition, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26.

Opera performances of Weber's Der Freischuetz by Toyo Music School at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

Orchestra Concert commemorating the Japan-Thailand Amity Treaty, by Nippon Gekijo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, June 26-July 2.

New Japanese Ballet Performances Celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire's Founding, at Imperial Theater from 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

Dance performances by Miss Miyo Ishii and group at Kabuki Theater from 3:30 p.m. June 27-29.

Pipe Organ Recital by Miss Umeko Kioka, at St. Timothy Church, Hongoku, from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 28.

25th Memorial Concert by Musashino Music School Alumni Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Friday, June 28.

Joint Band Concert by Imperial Navy and Army Bands, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Monday, July 1.

Monster Concert Commemorating the Outbreak of the China Affair, at Korakuen Stadium on Sunday, July 7.

Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

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Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, June 25

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

5:30 Public announcement
6:00 Songs and news for children
7:40 Piano Concerto No. 1, B flat minor (Tschaikowsky, Miss Sonoko Inouye, soloist, Joseph Rosenstock, conductor
8:20 Mandan story
8:40 Young men's hour
9:00 Radio novel
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Symphony in D Major "Haffner" (Mozart), "Leonore" Overture No. 3 (Beethoven)
7:40 Talks by Dr. Kengo Murakawa
8:00 Yokyoku music
8:45 Koto music: Sakura-gari
9:05 Gidayu music
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Songs for shop employes

Wednesday, June 26

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on History of Meiji Era
7:20 Records
7:41 Records
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:00 Manchoukuo Emperor arriving Yokohama harbor
11:00 Pupils' hour
11:20 Manchoukuo Emperor arriving Tokyo Station

—Afternoon—

12:05 Music ensemble
2:00 Pupils' hour
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
6:00 Radio varieties and news for children
7:30 Talks by Communication Vice-Minister Owada
8:10 Welcome program of Manchoukuo Emperor: Kimigayo, Manchoukuoan National Anthem, Talks by General Hishikari, Cantana Homage to Orchidaceae" by Sonosuke Sato and Eitaro Katayama, with solo, chorus and orchestra
8:40 Poem recitation
8:50 Radio varieties
9:15 Nagauta music
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 English course

—Afternoon—

12:05 Light music records
1:00 Housewives' hour: Recitation, piano solo
6:00 Chinese poem recitation
6:25 Records: Piano solo
6:40 Talk on wartime munitions policy of Germany
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Harmonica ensemble
8:30 Young men's hour
9:00 Talk: Contemporary philosophy
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Talks for shop employes

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JEALOUSIES PROTECT EAST INDIES, FABULOUSLY RICH, FOR HOLLAND

U.S., Japan, Britain All Interested in Keeping Islands from Each Other and Germany—Lucky Dutch

By HARRY W. BAEHR JR.

N.Y. Herald Tribune

Between the Malay Peninsula and Australia lie the Dutch East Indies, an island empire half the size of Europe and rich in the raw materials that civilization must have. It was acquired by little Holland in the days of her strength, and now, after three centuries, finds its chief safeguard in her weakness.

None of the great Pacific powers—the United States, Great Britain or Japan—willingly would permit these islands to pass into the hands of a nation whose might would be sufficient to prevent free access to their treasures, as the Japanese Foreign Minister, Hachiro Arita, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull have made plain. Should the Netherlands, therefore, fall temporary prey to German aggression, the jealousy of the Pacific powers may well insure the security of the Dutch East Indies until the mother country is able to reassert her authority. Something very like this did occur in the Napoleonic wars, when Holland was seized by France. Then Great Britain captured the Dutch possessions and held them until Napoleon was safe in St. Helena, after which she returned them, with some significant exceptions, to Holland.

TEMPTING ISLES

There is sufficient substance in the islands to tempt the predatory. Holland's Pacific empire is the second largest producer of rubber in the world, the fourth largest producer of petroleum. Sugar, coffee, quinine, tobacco, copra, spices, cattle, timber, coal, tin, gold and silver also figure on the export lists while enough food is raised there to feed a teeming population of more than 60,000,000 persons. Moreover great tracts still remain undeveloped.

The islands of the Dutch East Indies—Java, Madura, Sumatra, Celebes, Borneo (shared with Great Britain, like New Guinea); Timor (shared with Portugal); the Moluccа Islands, Bali and many others—were, like British India, not acquired by Government action, but by a great trading company. And it was not the modern products, rubber, petroleum and the like, that drew the company's attention, but the spices of the Moluccas, so necessary to a world that was little acquainted with refrigeration and needed something to conceal the taste of its meats.

THE ARCHIPELAGO

The fruitful Malay Archipelago has received the impact of many cultures. Apparently most of its native inhabitants sprang originally from what is now French Indo-China, though the wild Papuans of New Guinea and the Alfurs of the Moluccas do not seem to fit easily into this classification. A wave of Hinduism washed over the islands from India, leaving a marked impress on their ways of life. Later Arab leaders and Mahometans from the Coromandel coast of India converted most of the islanders to Islam. Buddhism had also made its mark.

While Mahometanism and Hinduism were striving for mastery, the Portuguese appeared. The islands were on the main sea route from Europe to the Far East, and the navigators from Portugal set up trading posts at Goa in India, Malacca on the Malayan mainland, and Timor and Ternate in the Moluccas.

The Dutch first appeared in the East Indies in 1596. The Netherlands was then the first nautical nation in Europe; it had 30,000 sailors—twice as many as England—and as many ships as England and France combined.

TRADE WITH SPAIN

Much of the Dutch trade was with Spain, which, like the Netherlands, was part of the Holy Roman Empire. In 1568 the Dutch began their long revolt from the power of the empire, and their trade with Spain waned rapidly.

In 1580 Portugal was annexed by Spain, and the Dutch began to follow the Portuguese of attacking their enemy as well as by desire for gain.

The first Dutch fleet set out for the Indies in 1595, and arrived at Banten in Java fifteen months later. The sailors were not tactful in their handling of the natives; the Portuguese used their influence against them, and the fleet arrived back in Holland in August, 1597, with sadly depleted strength and cargoes that barely paid expenses. Nevertheless other fleets set out with better fortune. One, sent out in 1598, reaped a profit of 400 per cent.

To prevent competition among the various Dutch companies and to provide organized defense, a consolidated company was chartered in 1602 as the Vereenigde Oost-Indische Compagnie (United East India Company) or the V. O. C. A. Large capital was raised by popular subscription; boards of directors were appointed for the various communities and provinces represented in the company, and a general board of seventeen members—the Honorable Seventeen—was given wide powers of administration and a monopoly of East Indian trade.

COMPANY FLOURISHES

The V. O. C. flourished. In 1619 it founded Batavia in Java, still the capital of Netherlands India. It expelled the Portuguese from Ceylon and Malacca and in 1652 founded a colony at the Cape of Good Hope. By 1669 it was at the peak of its prosperity. It paid a dividend of 40 per cent; had 150 trading ships—the great high-sterned, heavily ornamented Indiamen—forty ships of war and 10,000 soldiers.

Eight governments were set up under the rule of the Honorable Seventeen: Amboyna on Ceram; the near-by island of Banda; Ternate; Macassar on Celebes; Malacca; Ceylon, and the Cape of Good Hope. These tapped vast Indonesian, Asiatic and African riches and sent them back to the little motherland on the North Sea.

The seventeenth century was the great period of the V.O.C. With the opening of the eighteenth, difficulties began to arise. More and more problems of administration arose with which the commercial company was poorly fitted to cope. It was compelled to carry its operations further into the dangerous hinterland of the coasts on which it had established itself. Moreover, corruption was rife; expensive perquisites, buildings and yachts for the directors cut into the profits.

Meanwhile, the power of England was making itself increasingly felt in the East. Dutch strength received an almost fatal blow during the war of the American Revolution, when many of the Indies posts were captured and the rest saved only through the intervention of the French fleet.

THE DEATH OF THE V.O.C.

The final blow to the V.O.C. came with the French Revolution. Its principles spread to Holland, and caused a revolt against the Stadtholder, William V of Orange, a sort of hereditary president of the Dutch Republic. The new government, the Batavian Republic, was set up in 1795 under French influence, and the company was dissolved in 1798. In 1810 Napoleon incorporated Holland in his empire. The British espoused the cause of the Stadtholder, and proceeded to capture the Dutch colonies to hold them in trust until the old regime was re-established. Before long the Dutch were clinging only to the tiny island of Deshima, in Japan.

In 1816 most of the Dutch posts were returned, but England retained its hold on Ceylon and the Cape of Good Hope. In 1824, after some difficulties had arisen over the terms of the transfer, a new treaty was made with England wereby the Dutch Indian posts and those on the mainland of the Malay peninsula were exchanged for British possessions in Sumatra, thus giving the Netherlands the well rounded block of islands it now owns.

The total population of the Netherlands Indies is more than 60,000,000 persons. The bulk of these are natives; there are more than a million Chinese, 250,000 white persons and perhaps 100,000 non-Chinese Orientals, chiefly Arabs.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchorai," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Irodori Aidano Mamekari," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Sentei-chu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Wan-Wan Taisho (starred by Enoken). A-Mujo (starred by Kingoro). Stage show: Concert by Nichigeki Orchestra.

Hogakuza—Olympic film: Festival of Nations.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show: Vocal recital by Dick Mine, Miss Inada and Yukio Koizumi.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Son of Frankenstein, 8:55, 11:13, 1:31, 3:49, 6:07, 8:25. News, 10:47, 1:05, 3:23, 5:41, 7:59. Shorts, 10:56, 1:14, 3:32, 5:50, 8:08.

CONCERTS

Light Music Concert by Aloha Wahines Hawaiian Band, at Jinju Kodo from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26.

Music and Film program commemorating the Communications and Transportation Cultural Exhibition, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26.

Opera performances of Weber's Der Freischuetz by Toyo Music School at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

Orchestra Concert commemorating the Japan-Thailand Amity Treaty, by Nippon Gekijo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, June 26-July 2.

New Japanese Ballet Performances Celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire's Founding, at Imperial Theater from 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

Dance performances by Miss Miyo Ishii and group at Kabuki Theater from 3:30 p.m. June 27-29.

Pipe Organ Recital by Miss Umeko Kioka, at St. Timothy Church, Hongoku, from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 28.

25th Memorial Concert by Musashino Music School Alumni Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Friday, June 28.

EXHIBITIONS

Art Exhibition at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, June 26-30.

One-man show of Shigeyuki Takano at Nichido Gallery, Ginza, June 27-30.

First Exhibition of Rokkikai Society at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, June 28-July 2.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

The Economic and Cultural Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, June 27.

Industrial Art Export Promotion Exhibition under auspices of Trade Bureau of the Commerce and Industry Ministry at Takashimaya Department Store, till Thursday, June 27.

The Tohoku Folk Art Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Saturday, June 29.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, June 26
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Radio varieties and news for children
7:30 Talks by Communication Vice-Minister Owada
8:10 Welcome program of Manchoukuo Emperor: Kimigayo, Manchoukuoan National Anthem. Talks by General Hishikari. Cantana Homage to Orchidaceae" by Sonosuke Sato and Eitaro Katayama, with solo, chorus and orchestra
8:40 Poem recitation
8:50 Radio varieties
9:15 Nagauta music
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Chinese poem recitation
6:25 Records: Piano solo
6:40 Talk on wartime munition policy of Germany
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Harmonica ensemble
8:30 Young men's hour
9:00 Talk: Contemporary philosophy
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Thursday, June 27
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Essays of Muromachi Era
7:20 Pipe organ records
7:41 Records
10:20 Home talk
11:00 Pupils' hour
—Afternoon—
12:05 Orchestral music from Osaka
2:00 Talks on Brass instruments
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
4:00 News
5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Talks by Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura
8:10 Rakugo story
8:25 Hauta songs
8:35 Stage drama
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Chinese course
—Afternoon—
1:00 Housewives' hour: Violin solo
6:25 Symphony in B flat major (Chausson, Op. 20)
7:20 Scherzo No. 4 (Chopin)
8:00 Schubert evening: Symphony No. 1, D major, songs from "Winterreise," Impromptu, String Quartet, A minor, Op. 29
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Story for shop employes

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

French Navy Intact

BERLIN, June 25—In the armistice terms now published the Reich Government solemnly declares that it does not intend to put forward any claims to the French Navy after the conclusion of peace. All warships which are not in France are to be recalled to France, except such units which are representing the French interests in the colonial Empire. The German high command is to be given detailed information about all mines laid by the French.

The French Government pledges itself not to commit any hostile actions against the Reich and to prevent members of the French armed forces from leaving the country, and taking away arms, equipment, ships, and planes to foreign countries.

'ENEMY NO. 2'

STOCKHOLM, June 25—France has now been declared "Enemy No. 2" by the British Government owing to the conclusion of an armistice with Germany and Italy, it is reported from London.

An Order in Council issued this morning states that the territory of England's former ally will henceforth serve as an attacking base for Germany against England and must be treated accordingly. France will therefore be included in the area blockaded by Great Britain. Under the terms of regulation published by the Ministry of Blockade, all exports to French territory in Europe, including Corsica, are prohibited.

JASPAR DISMISSED

GENEVA, June 25—Belgian Public Health Minister Jaspar who on Sunday night announced over the English shortwave station that the Belgian Government together with the English Government will continue the war against Germany, has been dismissed by the Belgian Government in Bordeaux. Mr. Jaspar's prerogative has been taken over by the Belgian Home Minister, it is reported from Bordeaux. It is also reported that the Belgian Government at Bordeaux will continue to remain in close contact with the Petain Government in order to care for the Belgian refugees in France.

DE GAULLE DISMISSED

GENEVA, June 25—The French Government Gazette published a decree dated June 22, canceling the promotion to Major-General of the former Colonel de Gaulle who has fled to England. At the same time, Colonel de Gaulle is placed on the retired officers list with immediate effect.

ARREST PLOTTERS

MADRID, June 25—The Spanish frontier police discovered a high treason plot of French Popular Frontists Sunday afternoon when arresting three suspicious persons on the international bridge in Irun who arrived in three motorcars loaded with many trunks and carrying with them millions of French francs in gold as well as important secret French state documents all of which they tried to smuggle into Spain without having made the proper customs declarations.

The arrested persons had obtained the permission to enter Spain as alleged secretaries of former Premier Reynaud. Their trunks were inspected as those of any other traveler. The investigation revealed that the documents found in the trunks contained important political and economic data on France's relations to other countries, taken away from various Ministries.

The gold was from the Finance Ministry. The investigation further revealed that the action involved high collaborators of Mr. Reynaud, who with the aid of these agents was trying to send important material into the hands of the so-called "National Committee" in London in order to bring about the fall of French Premier Marshal Petain.

The French Ambassador in Madrid has been informed by the Spanish Government of these unusual disclosures and it is generally assumed in Spanish political circles that the French Ambassador fully agrees with the actions so far taken by the Spanish authorities against these traitors. The gold has been temporarily desposited with the Bank of Spain.

Campeador Sunk

STOCKHOLM, June 25—The loss of the auxiliary war vessel Campeador by a mine was announced by the British Admiralty, according to a report from London. Three officers and 16 sailors were killed when the ship sank.

From British Sources

ADDRESSES COMMONS

LONDON, June 25—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, addressed the House of Commons this afternoon.

The House will feel profound sorrow, he said, at the fate of the great French nation and people, with whom we have been joined in war and in peace and whom we regarded as trustees with ourselves for the safety of liberal culture in Europe.

There is no use or advantage in wasting time on hard words and reproaches, Mr. Churchill continued, and said he hoped that the French Empire still protected by sea power would continue the struggle and that it might become the seat of the French Government. . . These were matters that Frenchmen alone could decide.

DELEGATES LEAVE

BORDEAUX, June 25—The Italo-French armistice was signed at 7:15 on Monday evening near Rome. Twenty minutes later Rome notified Berlin. Up to the very moment of the cease firing order the battle continued, although an official Italian communique said that the end of the war in continental Europe followed an evening of steadily reduced activity.

The French plenipotentiaries left Italy for Bordeaux soon after midday today. The Cabinet here has met to discuss the final agreement between Germany, France and Italy and to ratify the armistice terms. When the text is published the French nation will be presented for the first time with the full details of the armistice terms.

Terms Said Ruthless

LONDON, June 25—The German terms are authoritatively described here as "ruthless, avaricious and humiliating." The Italian terms may be deceptively mild. If the terms are relatively mild, they must have been dictated by Germany with the idea of lulling French people throughout the Empire with a false sense of security. It seems clear that the German terms were not published by the Petain Government because they feared a violent reaction by Frenchmen all over the world. This is in fact the case. Frenchmen are not deceived into thinking that the Italian terms will represent the last sacrifice France will be called upon to make.

The Board of Trade has made a new export control order taking effect as from June 24, under which the export of all classes of goods to French territories in Europe, including Corsica, is prohibited. Revocation of outstanding licences for exports to the territories in question has been issued at the same time.

NOT CONFIRMED

NEW YORK, June 25—Dispatches received here from Budapest reporting Soviet-Rumanian clashes in the Bessarabian frontier region found no confirmation today at the Rumanian Embassy in London.

The reports that the Russians had invaded Rumanian territory across the Dniester River frontier could not be confirmed elsewhere, and the Embassy in London had not heard of any such report.

It is reported here that Bulgaria has taken swift steps to introduce totalitarian methods. All demonstrations are banned and the civilian population has been placed under military control.

RUHR, HOLLAND BOMBED

LONDON, June 25—The Royal Air Force yesterday carried out raids over the Ruhr and Holland and last night made bombing attacks over the Ruhr and northwest Belgium. All our machines returned safely from both these raids.

The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security announced today that attacks over widespread areas of England were made by enemy aircraft during the hours of darkness last night. Airraid warnings were sounded in London and anti-aircraft defenses and searchlights were in action. A number of bombs were dropped in the eastern counties and the midlands and in the outskirts of London. Most of the bombs fell in open country. Five people are believed to have been killed and at least 14 injured.

German mercantile losses to June 23 total about 847,000 tons, and Italian losses about 224,000 tons, the Admiralty has announced.

Up to the middle of this month more than 25,000 ships had been in convoy and only one in 708 had been lost.

LANDON BARES NEXT STEP BY ROOSEVELT

President Must Have Given Assurance Not To Run for 3rd Term

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

United Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 21—News of President Roosevelt's appointment of two loyal Republicans to serve in his reorganized Cabinet was interpreted by Republicans gathering for the national convention here last night as an indication that the President does not intend to run for a third term in office.

Alfred Landon, Mr. Roosevelt's opponent in the 1936 presidential race, told the United Press the President must have given Colonel Frank Knox and Colonel Henry Stimson assurances he would not be a third term candidate in order to include the two Republicans in his Cabinet. Colonel Knox and Colonel Stimson were nominated Secretary of the Navy and War respectively.

WON'T RUN AGAIN

Other Republican leaders here told the United Press Mr. Roosevelt accompanied original proposals for the formation of a coalition government three weeks ago with a promise not to run for the Presidency again.

News of the appointments of Colonel Knox and Colonel Stimson, however, astonished G.O.P. leaders assembling for the national convention here. But the flurry of surprised statements uniformly congratulated the President on placing two good men in his Cabinet.

Mr. Landon, who earlier refused to enter a coalition government, said, "I hope Colonel Stimson and Colonel Knox were not misled in such assurances as must have been given them regarding a third term movement. The country is to be congratulated that President Roosevelt has taken action to repair two weak vital positions in national defense."

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., urged Colonel Knox and Colonel Stimson to reject their appointments.

Charles Halleck, Republican Representative of Indiana, who will nominate Wendell Willkie, public utilities executive, for the Presidency, said the appointment of the two Republicans "makes Willkie the outstanding candidate." Col. Knox formerly was considered a possible Republican candidate.

I AM GLAD

Henry Fletcher, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, said, "I am glad the President has found two good Cabinet Members in our party, which will not be found in the Democratic Party."

"The appointments indicate Roosevelt is leading the nation into war," some quarters said. "A coalition government is impossible under the two-party system in peace time."

War developments delayed, for 24 hours at least, a showdown within the resolutions committee, which is divided on the issue of committing the United States to give the Allies all aid short of war.

DEMOCRATIC KEYNOTER

United Press

CHICAGO, June 21—The arrangements committee of the Demoratic National Convention yesterday chose Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, Democratic keynoter and to act as temporary chairman of the convention when it opens here July 14.

Senator Bankhead will sound the keynote of the Democratic campaign to continue in power in Washington.

The arrangements committee also recommended that the convention elect Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, permanent chairman of the convention; which will meet here July 14 to select the "Democratic nominee for the Presidency.

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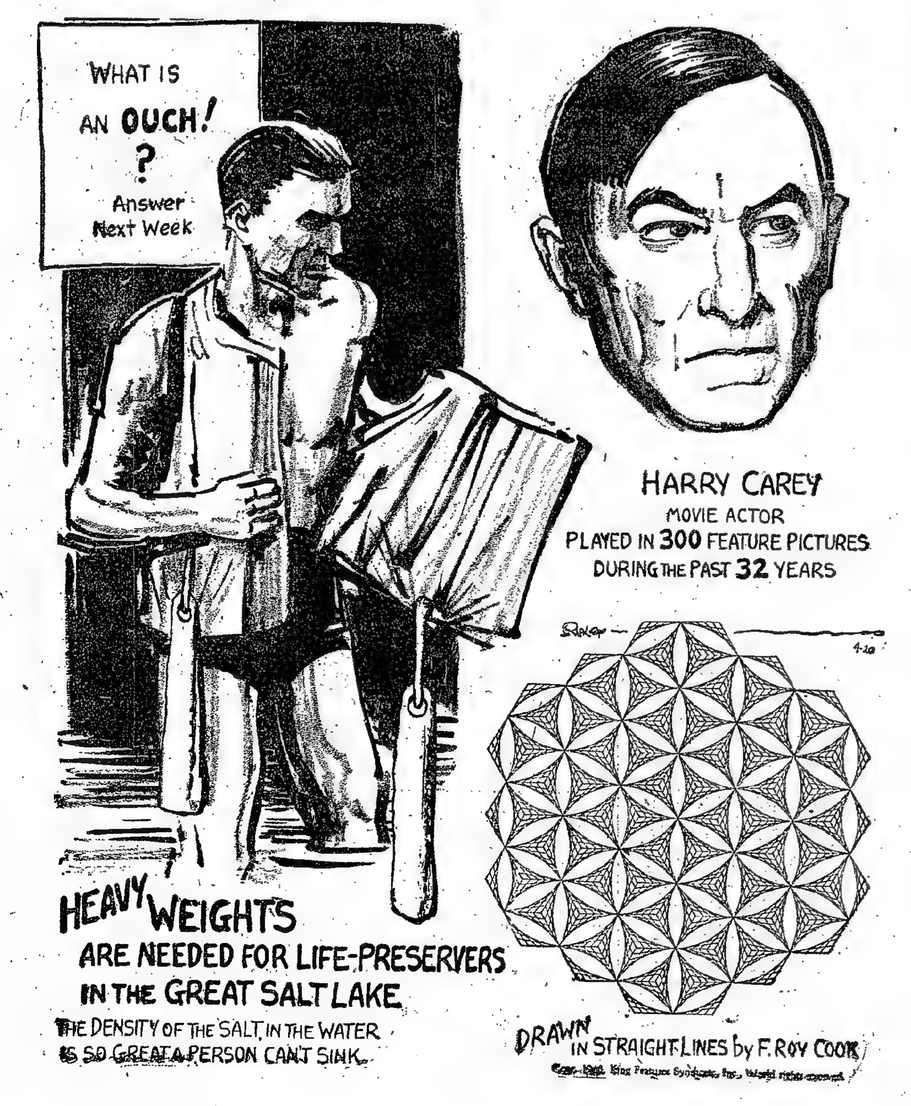

CLEVELAND TEAM IS LEADING, DETROIT NEXT

Cincinnati Still at Top In National Circuit Followed by Brooklyn

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 24—The standing of teams in the American and National Leagues, including the results of games played today, follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
American League			
Cleveland	38	23	.623
Detroit	34	22	.607
Boston	32	23	.582
New York	28	29	.491
St. Louis	28	33	.459
Chicago	26	31	.456
Philadelphia	22	33	.400
Washington	24	38	.387
National League			
Cincinnati	38	20	.655
Brooklyn	34	19	.642
New York	33	21	.611
Chicago	32	29	.525
St. Louis	22	32	.407
Pittsburgh	21	31	.404
Boston	19	32	.373
Philadelphia	19	34	.358

CLEVELAND STILL TOP

United Press

NEW YORK, June 21—The Cleveland Indians, after pressing for several weeks and finally moving into first place yesterday, cemented their grip on the lead today by pounding out a victory over their arch-rivals, the Red Sox.

The Tribe won, 7-4, chiefly because of a home run by Beau Bell with two aboard in the eighth frame. Up to that point it had been a seesaw struggle, with the score knotted when Bell drove the pellet over the wall to chase three runs across the plate.

The Yankees revealed old time power in cracking down on the Detroit Tigers, 12-7, collecting 17 hits in the process. Home runs by Frank Crosetti and Charlie Keller in the ninth inning proved the outstanding notes in an otherwise dull game.

2 HOME RUNS

Two home runs by Johnson and one by Chapman paved the way for a 12-1 victory for the Philadelphia Athletics over the Chicago White Sox. The defeat caused the Hose to slide into sixth place and give up undisputed possession of fifth to the St. Louis Browns.

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers strengthened their position, the New York Giants moved into second and the Cincinnati Reds fell to third in a day marked by a jumble in the standings.

The Giants nosed out the Reds in the opening game of an important series, 4-3. Bill Jurges was the sparkplug of the terry attack, bagging a single in the sixth to score the tying run and adding another in the eighth to drive the winning run across the plate.

PHILLIES IN TIE

The Philadelphia Phillies moved into a tie for sixth place with the Pittsburgh Pirates by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 6-5, while the Pirates were bowing to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Schulte's triple in the sixth with two aboard won the game for the Phils.

The Dodgers emerged triumphant over the Pirates in a loosely-played game more aptly classified as a pitcher's parade. The Bucs employed no less than four pitchers while the Dodgers used three. Peewee Reese won the game for the Dodgers by clouting a triple, a double and a single. Home runs were added by Phelps, Fletcher and Vince DiMaggio.

St. Louis at Boston was postponed owing to inclement weather.

COVERING THE WORLD

From British Sources

AIR RAIDS CONTINUE

LONDON, June 26—An Air Ministry communique issued this afternoon states that during yesterday offensive patrols were flown over enemy airdromes near the French coast. One patrol encountered a large formation of the enemy and shot down three of them without loss. A daylight attack was made yesterday at Wolhafen, near Rotterdam, from which all our aircraft returned safely.

Early this morning the recently completed airdrome near Bergen was attacked and heavy damage inflicted. All our aircraft returned. Later an Air Ministry commentary revealed that when the attack was made this morning, the new airdrome near Bergen was left in flames. Constant watch kept over Norway had revealed the construction of this fresh landing ground. The Coastal Command bombers waited till the work was almost finished. Explosives wrecked the runways with direct hits, and barrack huts and nearby woods were set ablaze.

In the air battle over northern France nine Spitfires shot down three out of 17 Messerschmidt 109 fighters. Three more of the German fighters were seriously damaged and believed destroyed. Several others were hit. All the British fighters returned safely.

PETAIN ANNOUNCES

BORDEAUX, June 26—Marshal Petain announced the armistice terms last night to his people and argued that no one has the use of the fleet or air force.

Under the armistice terms French frontier areas ranging in depth from 30 miles in France to 120 miles in Algeria are to be demilitarized, Italian troops are to remain in occupation of the areas to be taken in the Riviera till the end of the war against Britain. The entire coast of French Somaliland is to be demilitarized under Italian supervision as well as regions of Algeria and Tunisia. Italy also requires constant right to the use of Djibouti and the French section of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway. Djibouti is the gateway, the only practicable entrance to Abyssinia.

Naval bases and harbor works at Toulon on the French coast and Bizerta in Tunisia, Ajaccio, the capital of Corsica, and Oran in Algeria are to be stripped of their armaments and have their fortifications reduced.

To Move Capital

MADRID, June 26—According to the official Spanish news agency the Petain Government is to be moved from Bordeaux to Clermont Ferrand before the end of the week. Clermont Férrand is in the middle of France, 95 miles due west of Lyons.

MOROCCO OPPOSES

LONDON, June 26—The terms of the Italian armistice demand the end of resistance throughout the French Empire, but reports are still being received from that Empire of determination to continue resistance. The High Commissioner for Morocco announced last night that the troops there would not abandon any part of the French territory under their protection without fighting. No part of French northern Africa has been occupied by the enemy nor will be occupied.

WILL REPULSE RAIDERS

LONDON, June 26—Broadcasting tonight, Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, said that the time was approaching when the enemy, having overrun all the outlying forts of liberty, would launch his assault on the main citadel—our own land. Enemy bombing attacks at night will be continued and possibly other forms of attack will be attempted also. "They will be repulsed and we shall subject the enemy in his own country to a constant and heavy counter attack from the air. We are confident that the enemy will be beaten off."

From German Sources

Bombs Miss Target

COLOGNE, June 26—The Westdeutscher Beobachter today published some details about the indiscriminate dropping of bombs of British planes in Western Germany Tuesday night.

Some of the bombs dropped at random by the British planes fell in meadows and gardens near Merkstein and Finkenrath in the district of Aachen. In the village of Geronsweiler near Linning in the district of Juelich which was likewise attacked by British bombers two persons were killed and three seriously wounded, according to the paper which points out that in this case the British planes were as usual flying at such a great altitude that it was absolutely impossible for the British airmen to identify their target. Three farmhouses were completely destroyed by bombs.

BRITISH DESTROY LOUVAIN

BERLIN, June 26—That the British troops destroyed the university library of Louvain in Belgium has been confirmed by careful investigations of the German and Belgian authorities, it is reported by the 'Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung'. Immediately after the German troops had entered Louvain, they found that the library was gutted by fire and investigation was opened and Professor Kellermann from Aachen was called in as an expert. The chemical analysis proved that the doors and doorframes were coated with inflammable material. The arcades at the front of the library showed three different places where explosions occurred.

GERMAN CONDUCT PRAISED

GENEVA, June 26—The correct attitude of the German forces of occupation is recognized by the French population, according to the special correspondent of the Tribune de Geneve who proceeded from Geneva to Aix les Bains in France.

After crossing the Swiss frontier, he drove to this famous French spa which he was able to enter without any difficulties. French shopkeepers told him that the conduct of the German soldiers was beyond praise. All these soldiers had money and it seemed as if they could buy anything. They never tried to force down the prices. They bought and paid generously.

The German officers whom the correspondent met were all dressed extraordinarily well and their field uniforms no longer showed any traces of the previous fighting. Tribune de Geneve believes that calm and peace had returned to the towns of Savoie after the German troops had marched in while a few days previously there had been much excitement as the French troops had fled.

Slovaks Happy

BRATISLAVA, June 26—The Slovak people noted with gratification that the success of the German armed forces for Germany's victory in the West also guaranteed Slovakia's happy future, President Dr. Tiso declared in a speech today. The Slovak people looked with gratitude and confidence to Adolf Hitler who was building a new Europe according to just principles.

FEARS INVASION

STOCKHOLM, June 26—The eyes of official England turned to Ireland as soon as it became known that Admiral Raeder had examined Dutch, Belgian and French ports regarding their usefulness for an attack on England, it is reported here.

The fear of a German invasion of England is greater than ever, particularly as it is still fresh in the memory that the German fleet operated more speedily than the British Navy in Norway.

Takarazuka Scheduled To Be Municipality

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

OSAKA, June 24—Takarazuka, famous for its girls' opera and as an ideal residential resort in Kansai, will become a municipality in the very near future, according to a recent decision reached at a joint committee meeting of the Takarazuka town and the Yoshimoto and Kohama villages held at the Takarazuka Hotel.

The establishment of Takarazuka Municipality with Takarazuka as its center and amalgamating the neighboring Yoshimoto, Kohama and Shiose villages, has long been talked about by all the people concerned. Though the total population of Takarazuka and these three villages is not more than 35,000 at present, the rate of its increase is quite marvellous, showing an increase of over 5,000 a year. Taking this and other developments of the place into consideration, proclamation of city system will be realized very soon, now that all the village people expressed their satisfaction to be amalgamated with Takarazuka.

Horyuji Preservation Group Chooses Artists to Work

In order to preserve the arts of the seventh century depicted in the paintings on the walls of Horyuji Temple, Nara, a meeting of the Horyuji Preservation Society was held in the Ministry of Education Monday to discuss plans for the reproduction of the wall paintings.

Four artists and their 12 assistants were selected to work on this Masterpiece which is considered one of the greatest in the history of Japanese arts and will require two full years to complete. The work is to be divided into four separate parts each to be assigned to the four artists but some minor parts have not yet been assigned.

Argentine Warships Will Strengthen Vigil

Domei Tsushin

BUENOS AIRES, June 25—The Ministry of Marine today ordered the fleet to patrol the entire coast of Argentina and especially to strengthen its vigilance on the Atlantic coast in compliance with the international obligations contracted at the 1939 Panama conference.

The order resulted in a last-minute cancellation of the fleet's plans to visit here to take part in celebrations marking the anniversary of Argentina's declaration of independence.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu." "Suo Otoshi." "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchorai," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Irodori Aidano Mamekari," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

MOVIES TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Wan-Wan Taisho (starred by Enoken). A-Mujo (starred by Kingoro). Stage show: Concert by Nichigeki Orchestra.

Hogakuza—Olympic film: Festival of Nations.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show: Vocal recital by Dick Mine, Miss Inada and Yukio Koizumi.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (In English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, June 27
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Talks by Dr. Hiroshi Shimomura
8:10 Rakugo story
8:25 Hauta songs
8:35 Stage drama
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Symphony in B flat major (Chausson, Op. 20)
7:20 Scherzzo No. 4 (Chopin)
8:00 Schubert evening: Symphony No. 1, D major, songs from "Winterreise." Impromptu, String Quartet, A minor, Op. 29
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Story for shop employes

Friday, June 28
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Meiji history
7:20 Records: Mozart's Divertissement
7:41 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Home talk
11:00 Radio sketches for pupils
—Afternoon—
12:05 Radio comedy
2:00 Story for pupils
3:00 Talks for women
3:30 Teachers' hour
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Brass music
8:25 Popular songs
8:40 Naniwabushi music
9:10 Talks on current events
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 English course for beginners
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records: Cembalo Concerto (Haydn)
12:30 News
1:00 Housewives' hour
6:25 Records: Violin Concerto No. 5, A major (Mozart)
7:20 Records
7:40 Talk on education system of Manchoukuo
8:00 Story telling
8:40 Young men's hour
9:00 Talk on contemporary philosophy
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Hour for shop employes

AMERICAN MARINES GUARD ROADS IN BURMA, TAKATOYO CREW SAYS

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

KOBE, June 27—The Takatoyo Maru—on N.Y.K.'s Kobe and Bombay run—returned to Kobe Monday afternoon with numerous stories of the pro-Chiang situation in Burma. The 6,189-ton cargo ship had entered Rangoon on May 28 and departed on May 30 for Kobe.

Members of the crew said in an interview to this correspondent that it was to their utmost surprise to learn, upon their landing, from the public that American marines were on guard duty along the highways linking Rangoon and Yunnan. The British forces had left for home some time ago, they explained that they had been told. There are two principal highways running between the two cities. Both of them having been brought up-to-date directly following the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities and are used extensively in trucking munitions to the Chiang Kai-shek regime, it was explained.

The members of the crew, recalling the sensation caused by King Leopold of Belgium's declaration to stop hostilities against the Reich forces, said that the whole of the town was thrown into literal pandemonium. "An independence movement is gradually getting under way—anti-Ally sentiment gaining impetus," they said.

They expressed utmost skepticism over just how far the Burmese would carry on their independence movement in view of the fact that the natives apparently lack almost completely any national sentiment. The movement, howevr, seems to be stronger than that in India, they said.

The crew members said that they had noticed considerable numbers of Chinese pro-Chiang elements still conducting their so called "propaganda war" tenaciously. "Though their influence in the country is nothing of what it was formerly, it is still enough to cause authorities there considerable trouble," they said. The repeated defeats of the Chiang forces, however, are tending to dampen their ardor toward Chiang Kai-shek considerably and confidence with the Chungking regime is rapidly dwindling," they said.

Considerably heated resentment was voiced by the members of the crew toward the attitude of the authorities taken toward Japanese nationals and Japanese sympathizers. "The precautions" the authorities consider necessary to take are unwarranted and many Japanese pressmen and men of the Japanese Legation there are actually "shadowed" under suspicion of espionage, they concluded.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

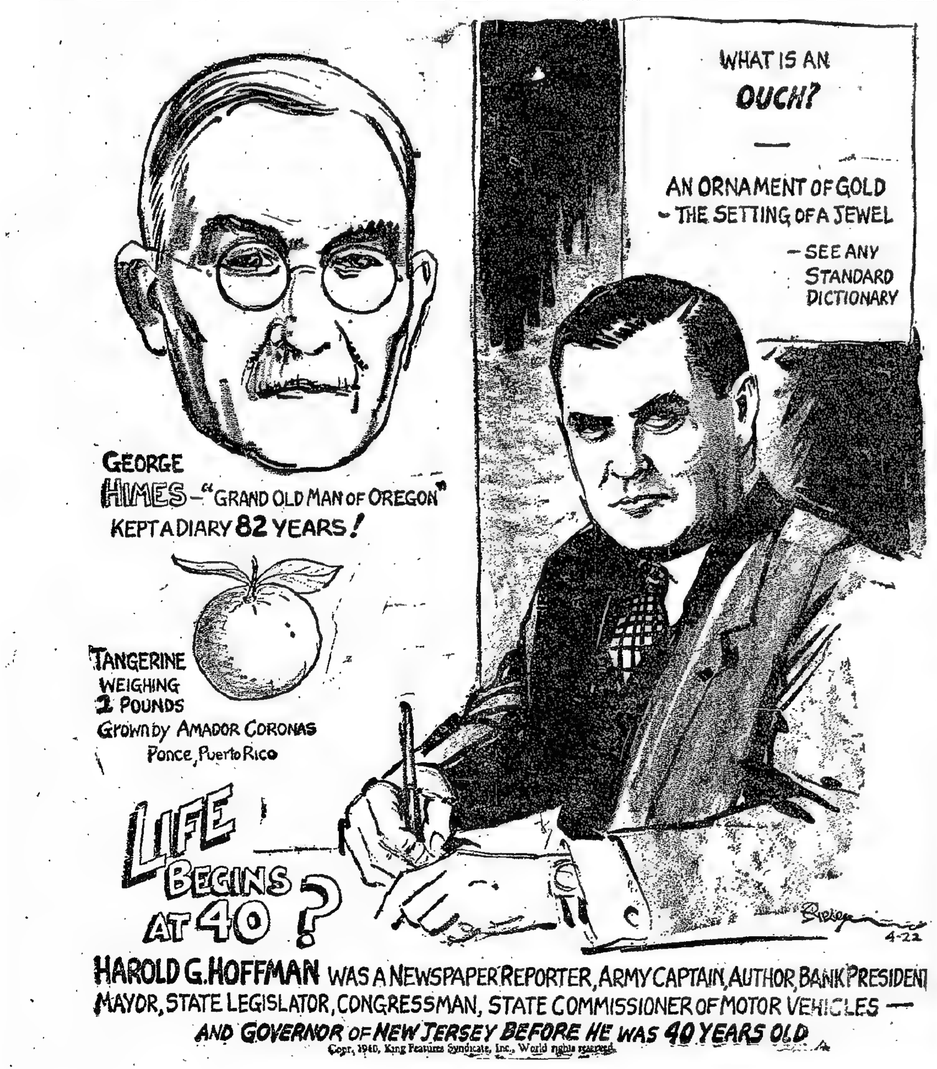

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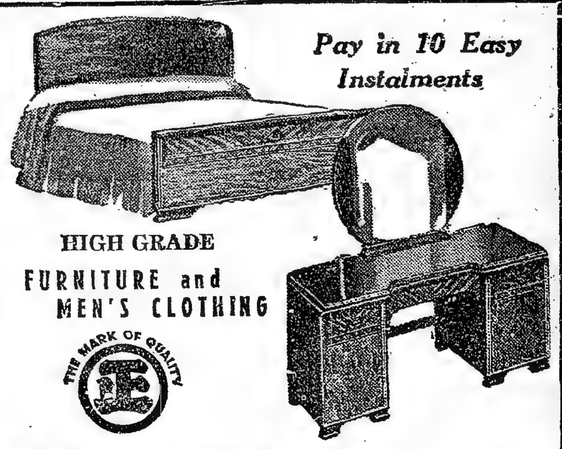

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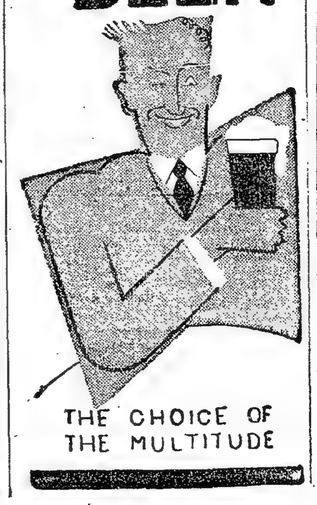

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MEN AND ISSUES IN DOUBT IN U.S. AS POLITICAL CONVENTIONS NEAR

Uncertainty Over Roosevelt Still Clouds Democratic Picture; Deadlock Faces G. O. P.

By TURNER CATLEDGE

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON—The newest turn of the war in Europe—has served to increase the uncertainties of the domestic political situation. That it will have any material effect is itself subject to question at this time, for Hitler's new blitzkrieg was no surprise.

The one outstanding fact in the political situation is now perhaps more certain than before. It is that President Roosevelt can have the Democratic nomination for a third term if he wants it and, further, that he will be encouraged with renewed vigor to accept.

But with this single exception, everything else is where it was before the first German plane flew across the Netherlands border. All is still in the making for both conventions and for the election itself.

Will the Republicans nominate Dewey or Taft or Vandenberg or Willkie or Gannet or Bridges or Bricker or some utterly dark horse? Will the Democrats turn to Hull or Wheeler or whom else if Mr. Roosevelt turns down the nomination? Will the ardent New Dealers be able to put Attorney General Jackson on the ticket in either place? Will Postmaster General Farley sacrifice his personal ambition and go along with the President or his handpicked slate? Can Paul V. McNutt pick up the pieces of his shattered boom?

THE NEW DEAL ISSUE

Such questions as these could be repeated endlessly, for there is less mystery in the matter of probable issues in the Fall campaign, but hardly more definiteness.

It is assumed, for instance, that the Republicans will go far in their platform, and their candidates may go even farther, in condemning the New Deal and its works. But will the condemnation be a broadside, or will it be divided between principle and method? What will be the issues revolving around the subjects of agriculture, labor, social security business regulation and transportation?

The war already had put the Republicans to no little trouble in framing a party policy on international affairs, and the newest manifestations in Europe cannot but increase that difficulty. The party is traditionally isolationist, but many of its present-day leaders, including some who help finance campaigns, favor the more dynamic foreign policy conducted by President Roosevelt.

As to the "big three" of the present candidates—Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg—all have recently been critical of the Administration's conduct of international relations. Mr. Taft, it is true, voted to repeal the arms embargo and Mr. Dewey has said he would have voted the same way had he been in the Senate, but both have taken the occasion in their later speeches to lash out at the Administration's international program.

UP TO REPUBLICANS

The issues, of course, must be made largely by the Republicans. The Democrats, no matter who their candidate may be, will be compelled to stand on the record made since March 4, 1933. Whether Mr. Roosevelt stands for re-election or not, he will be in the campaign as the most vital issue of all, and if he does run he will furnish virtually the sole issue.

The present situation in the Democratic party is without adequate parallel in the history of the organization.

Such active movement as there was to remove the possibility of a third-term nomination, or even to question its probability, collapsed with the successive defeats of Vice-President John Nance Garner in the preferential primaries.

The answer to the question of whether the President will accept the nomination is known no more to the pro-third-termers than to the anti-third-termers.

To more than one politician the President has lately said that he simply could not bring himself to accept another nomination or another term. He mentioned his personal desire to retire to Hyde Park and live a more leisurely life and do some writing, and suggested as well his own disinclination to have any one attempt to break the anti-third-term tradition. He listed other talent in the Democratic party and, to a few of the more politically minded visitors, suggested that at the proper time he, they and other party wheelhorses would get together and agree upon a ticket that would be agreeable to all concerned with the selection.

ROOSEVELT'S SUGGESTION

Strangely enough, Mr. Roosevelt failed to convince very many of those to whom he made such remarks that he would not accept renomination or, if necessary, seek it. The reason for this was that he invariably ended by sketching the deplorable international picture and suggesting that every one should hold himself ready for sacrifice to duty in such circumstances.

So the feeling grows in Washington that the President has not made up his mind whether to stand for a third term. There is a corollary that he will not make the determination, or at least not announce it, until near, or possibly during, the Democratic convention at Chicago.

By keeping his personal intentions a mystery, the President daily increases his chances to control the forthcoming convention. Every day he withholds his decision from the public, he decreases the independent chances of other aspirants for the nomination; he hampers their pre-convention campaigns. If he should go to the extent of allowing the convention actually to offer him the honor, he would be in a position then to accept it or, in all probability, to pass it on in fee simple to some one of his choice.

HULL SLATE READY ON 'HUNCH'

It is on the "hunch" that he will do just such a thing that some observers have already picked a slate headed by Secretary of State Hull.

Mr. Hull's stature in the Democratic fold by no means depends upon Mr. Roosevelt. He was one of the party's main props long before the President came upon the national scene. In fact, his selection for the No. 1 Cabinet post in 1933 was largely in recognition of his services to the organization in the past.

Nevertheless, Mr. Hull has made no bid for the nomination. On the contrary, he has said publicly, and recently, that he is not a candidate for any political office. There has been little independent organizing for him out in the country. If he received the nomination, therefore, it would have to come from a ground swell within the party, such as Mr. Roosevelt, with his increasing one-man control, would have to start participation in. There is little question, furthermore, that Mr. Hull would accept the honor if it were handed to him in this way.

The turn of affairs in Europe makes it even more possible that the Democrats will lean more heavily on Mr. Roosevelt's advice in making their nomination, for there is little division in the party's high command over the proposition that his foreign policies must be projected into the next Administration. Furthermore, the world situation makes it increasingly natural for the President to turn to Mr. Hull if he decided eventually not to accept renomination.

CANDIDATES MARKING TIME

Meanwhile, other Democratic possibilities are virtually compelled to mark time—Farley, Wheeler, Jackson, Clark, etc.—and the one who tried to march—Garner—suffered immeasurably for his trouble.

On the Republican side the talk of a "dark horse" has increased with each new claim of delegate strength by backers of Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Robert A. Taft. The names of Governor Bricker of Ohio, Wendell L. Willkie, Herbert Hoover and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg are heard with increasing frequency.

Up Connecticut way this week the friends of Governor Baldwin were attempting to work up a boom for him, and at least two other Republicans, Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Frank E. Gannett, Rochester publisher, have long since signified their willingness.

The condition which prompts observers to look beyond the avowed candidates for Republican possibilities is created largely by the remarkable showing of Mr. Dewey in the few preconvention primaries in which he entered, and the determined effort of many party leaders to prevent his nomination.

The "stop Dewey" movement occupies at this time the center of attention in Republican quarters. It is centering at present around Senator Taft, himself a perfectly legitimate candidate for the nomination. The chances for its success or failure will be known better after Mr. Taft has made a swing next week which will take him into the farm belt.

Pursuing entirely different types of campaigns—Mr. Dewey appeals directly to the public and Mr. Taft to old-line political leaders—these two, on the basis of their own claims, will divide rather evenly about 650 of the 1,000 Republican convention delegates. Inasmuch as it takes 501 to nominate, the chance of a deadlock between these two is not remote. And if the Republican decision is cast in the end by a large bloc of "uninstructed" and "favorite son" delegates, anything might happen.

As of today, however, Messrs. Dewey and Taft stand out as the two leading Republican contenders. They are expected at this juncture to go into the Philadelphia convention with the largest blocs of delegates. Whether either can so handle himself in these next weeks as to attract a majority, or even a commanding lead, is a question which lends a great deal of zest to this particular period of the preconvention campaign.

COVERING THE WORLD

From British Sources

MINOR CLASHES

LONDON, June 27—The brief announcement yesterday, which stated that parties of British forces had clashed with German troops at various points on the enemy coastline and killed some of them, has been confirmed today by the German communique which said that reconnoitrings by weaker enemy naval forces on the northern coast of France on the night of June 25 were repulsed.

It is pointed out here that the British forces were merely small scouting units seeking information, and they got it without a single casualty. This has driven home the lesson that Germany has to defend a vast coastline without command of the sea. It also shows that this country is also prepared to attack.

No further official indication of the offensive action against German held bases on the Channel coast has been given, but military experts believe that the raiders were assigned to demolition jobs along the Channel, possibly to destroy oil depots or shipping concentrations prepared for the invasion of Britain.

Italians Use Tanks

CAIRO, June 27—The first report of the use of tanks by Italians in Ethiopia during the present hostilities is given in an army communique issued here. A strong detachment of Italians supported by tanks was held up by a garrison in British Somaliland. The post was manned by a British officer and a handful of native soldiers, and after holding up the Italians for four hours they retired without loss.

Royal Air Force planes carried out further bombing operations on enemy objectives in Ethiopia. Gore airdrome was attacked and heavily damaged. One enemy fighter was definitely shot down and another was seen diving away out of control.

MOYOLE ATTACKED

NAIROBI, June 27—An official communique issued here today states: "Three enemy aircraft yesterday attacked British Moyale on the border of Kenya and Ethiopia. Fifteen bombs were dropped but there was no damage or casualties. Two more planes attacked Wajir today, when again 15 bombs were dropped without damage or casualties."

Reports are continually being received here of Ethiopians who have been pressed into service by the Italians deserting to us.

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY

BASLE, June 27—Reports received here from Germany indicate that there is intensive propaganda among the Hitler Youth for volunteers for the German air force, which is regarded here as evidence that the recent German losses have been heavy. Men belonging to the 1904 to 1920 classes who have not yet been called have been told to present themselves immediately to their local authorities.

The German newspapers are full of announcements of soldiers killed in action. The Swiss newspaper Bund reports that German wounded soldiers are housed in hotels and hospitals all along the Rhine from Basle to the shores of Lake Constance.

TASK IS HARDER

WELLINGTON, June 27—"As Britain's task becomes harder and her peril greater, we in New Zealand are increasingly strengthened in our determination to stand by her and to give all the aid in our power," said Prime Minister, Fraser in a statement in the House of Representatives on the war situation.

Daylight Raid

LONDON, June 27—The Air Ministry announces tonight: "Yesterday, R.A.F. bombers made daylight raids into Germany. Despite enemy fighter attacks, an oil plant at Gelsenkirchen and railway sidings at Soest were bombed. One of our aircraft is missing. During last night, further bombing operations were carried out. Our aircraft attacked seaplane bases at Texel and Helger and airdromes at Schipol, Waalhaven and De Kooy in Holland. Airdromes at Dortmund and Bonn and at Handorf, near Munster and Langehagen near Hanover were also bombed. Attacks were made on an oil refinery at Cologne and on an explosives factory at Ludwigshaven near Mannheim."

TO AID FACTORIES

OTTAWA, June 27—The British Supply Board has assumed the capital cost of factory construction on behalf of 35 Canadian companies, according to the Canadian Department of Munitions Supply. The Board made commitments of well over £12,500,000. These expenditures will, it is estimated, produce war materials of a value exceeding £62,500,000 annually. In addition to financing the factories, the Board has placed orders for a year's supply of their output.

OUTPUT INCREASED

LONDON, June 27—Herbert Morrison, Minister of Supply, speaking in the House of Commons before the House went into secret session, gave an account of his seven weeks' effort on his task of "great and vital importance to the nation and, indeed, to the world," and reported representative figures of increased output, which he described as encouraging if not yet wholly satisfactory. The supply situation however, was coming nearer and nearer to a point of satisfaction each day.

"Munitions orders totalling £5,000,000 had been placed in Canada in the last few weeks. Australia was sending large quantities of small arms and ammunition. Requirements from America, including rifles and machine-guns were being obtained with increasing speed, with ready cooperation of the American authorities."

From German Sources

'EMIGRANTS PLAGUE'

IRUN, June 27—The French paper Petite Gironde today turns against the "emigrants plague." For a long time, says the journal, doubtful elements from all countries of Europe held a rendezvous in France, and now, in the hour of misfortune, it became apparent how undesirable these elements were. Like a wild horde they carried with them gold, diamonds and other objects of value and had no other desire but to leave France which could no longer offer them a profitable asylum. Despite all misfortune, the French people are glad to be freed of this international plague.

ARMS SHORTAGE

STOCKHOLM, June 27—The secret sitting of the House of Commons fixed for this afternoon has become necessary, according to London reports to Stockholm newspapers, because of the loss of the entire mobilized and mechanized equipment of 10 British divisions and the loss of the French armament industry.

The House of Commons will be confronted with the situation that England at present does not possess sufficient arms to equip its semi-military and volunteers organizations. For this reason, a collection had taken place recently of all hunting rifles to which also the King contributed.

To Arrest Daladier

ROME, June 27—The Popolo di Roma learns that the Resident General of Morocco, General Nogues, has given orders to arrest Mr. Daladier on entering Morocco.

PIERLOT SPEAKS

BORDEAUX, June 27—Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot in a speech addressed to the Belgians, announced the commencement of Belgian-German political discussions. He declared, "In carrying out the unanimous order of the Belgian nation; we went to France to continue the war on the side of our Allies. The fate of arms turned against us. The French army after courageous defense has renounced further fighting. Our foremost task therefore is to secure the return home of the Belgian officers, soldiers, officials and civilians and to take care that the unity of all Belgians may become ever closer in distress.

"With this in view, we have established contact with the occupation authorities and with the authorities that remained in Belgium."

MORE BOMBS DROPPED

COLOGNE, June 27—The Westdeutscher Beobachter reports today that in the night of June 26 enemy airmen dropped explosive bombs near the village of Hemmerich, near the town of Bruehl and near Wuerseln. At the latter place, also incendiary bombs were dropped. All bombs fell upon open fields. The same night, enemy airmen dropped one bomb on a hospital in Reeding in the district of Juelich. The bomb caused a fire which was, however, soon extinguished. Additional incendiary bombs were dropped near Reeding but caused no damage.

FOR U.S. ONLY

NEW YORK, June 27—Henry Ford declared today that he was standing by his offer to build airplane motors and airplanes for the defense of the United States but not for England. Mr. Ford's refusal was commented upon by Stephen Early, secretary of the White House, who said that Mr. Ford was fully entitled to decline. The Government of the United States had no possibility of forcing orders on manufacturers except in times of war. It is learned from Montreal that the Canadian Parliament is demanding reprisals against Mr. Ford. One Senator requested the Canadian Government to cancel all orders for Ford motorcars and to prohibit their sale in Canada altogether. In the House of Commons, another deputy demanded the seizure of all industrial plants of the Ford company in Canada.

AUTHORITY SPEAKS

OSLO, June 27—The well-known Norwegian scholar of international law, Hermann Harris Aall, declared in a radio address that Norway like all other European nations had the greatest interest in an international law which would also apply to the seas. England, he declared, was the only country which always inconsiderately opposed the introduction of such a legal status for the seas. Only with the aid of suppressing international maritime rights had England been able to maintain the domination of the seas.

The speaker in conclusion said, "If efforts are now being made to liberate the nations from the ridiculous and criminal British insolence of the domination of the seas which even dared to proclaim an inconsiderate blockade against the civilian population and neutral shipping, it means that the fight is being waged for the future legal status of the seas."

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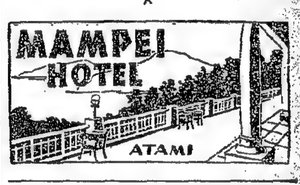

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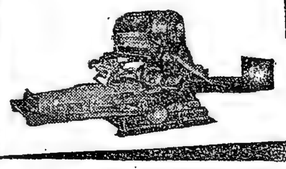

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BOOKS

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

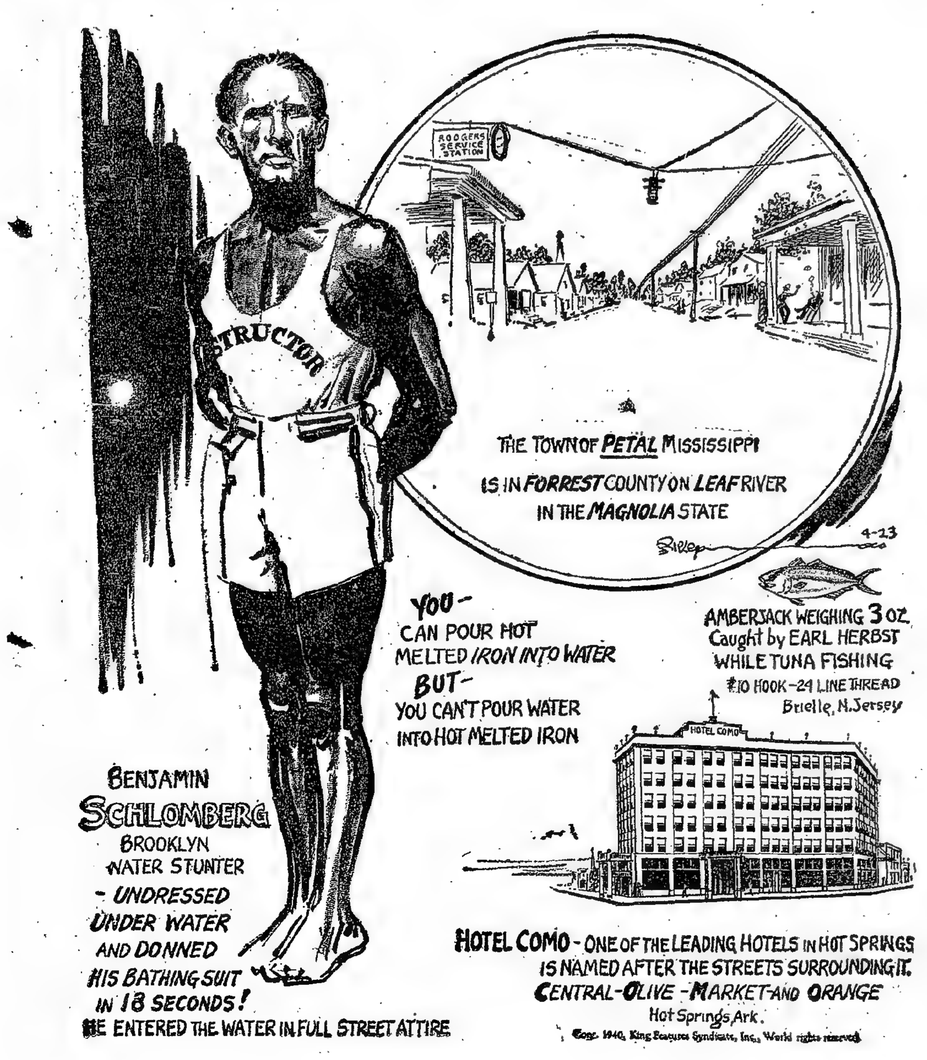

20 STUDENTS COMPETE IN SPEECHFEST

Sponsored by Bay City English Speaking Body Backed by Japan Times

With 20 students from universities and colleges in the Kanto and Kansai competing, the first national intercollegiate oratorical contest will get under way at 6 p.m. today at the Kai-in Kaikan, Kitanaka-dori, Yokohama. The competition is being conducted by the Four-Colleges' English Speaking League of Yokohama, with the support of The Japan Times and Mail.

A high standard of English is expected as the contestants include students from a number of the leading institutions of learning in the country. Among those competing are representatives of Waseda, Rikkyo (St. Paul's), Doshisha, Kwansei Gakuin, and the universities of commerce in Tokyo, Osaka and Kobe.

A GIRL COMPETES

One of the entrants is a girl, Miss Yoshine Yoshida, of Ferris Seminary, Yokohama, and another is a Korean student, Kokon Ryu, of Chuo University, Tokyo.

Each competitor is being permitted to speak for 10 minutes on a subject of his or her own choice, and the judges will take into consideration three factors, delivery, diction and thought, in deciding the winners.

The contest should prove very informative for students' views on a variety of subjects will be presented. These include culture, war, peace, spiritualism, philosophy, examination systems and sports.

The Japan Times and Mail will present the best speaker with a silver challenge trophy, while the winners of the first three places will be given silver cups by the league. Each contestant will receive a souvenir, also gifts of the sponsors.

Added attractions will be musical selections to be presented by the Kanto Gakuin College Glee Club and Mack and his Kona Hawaiians.

FOUR COLLEGES

The Four Colleges' English Speaking League of Yokohama consists of the English Speaking Societies of the Yokohama Commercial College, the Yokohama City College of Commerce, the Yokohama Semmon College and Kanto Gakuin College.

M. Yamamoto, of the Yokohama City College of Commerce will act as chairman for the first part of the contest, while Mr. Abe of the Yokohama Commercial College will preside during the second. The judges will be Professor S. Ishii of the Yokohama City College of Commerce, Professor R. H. Fisher of Kanto Gakuin College, Professor S. Emoto of the Yokohama Semmon College, Professor M. B. Thresher of the Yokohama Commercial College, and G. E. Beatty for The Japan Times.

There will be no admission charge, nor will tickets be required. All interested will be welcomed by the sponsors. The Kai-in Kaikan is situated close to the Yokohama Silk Conditioning House (Kiito Kensajo), between the Memorial Hall (Kinen Kaikan) and Sakuragicho Station.

The program will be as follows:

Chairman—Mr. Y. Yamamoto (Y.C.C.C.)
Opening Address—Mr. M. Yamamoto (Y.C.C.C.)

Part I

1. English and Its Future—Takashi Tajima, E.S.S., Sugamo Commercial College
2. Japanese Are Lovers of Sports—Hideyo Ono, E.S.S., Tokyo U. of Commerce Special Course
3. Students' Role in Cultural Cooperation—Hajime Inami, E.S.S., Kobe U. of Commerce
4. Peace is an Everlasting Joy—Kokon Ryu, E.S.S., Chuo University
5. An Affirmation—Haruo Fujimoto, E.S.S., Okura Commercial College
6. Pride Goeth Before a Fall—Keisuke Oshibuchi, E.S.S., Waseda University
7. The Real War Has Only Just Begun—S. Nishihara, E.S.S., Osaka U. of Commerce
8. How Are You?—Takeru Kitai, E.S.S., Doshisha U. Prep. Course
9. The Fifth Column—Kazuo Arai, E.S.S., Meiji Gakuin College
10. A Critical Estimate of the New Examination System—Kaizo Sekido, E.S.S., Kwansei Gakuin College

Entertainment
Glee Club—Kanto Gakuin College

Part II
Chairman—Mr. Abe (Y.C.C.)

1. Toward a Permanent Peace—Hiroshi Iida, E.S.S., Kobe Commercial College
2. Spiritualism—Kiichi Ito, E.S.S., Nagoya Commercial College
3. How to Study English and American Literature—Akira Nakajima, E.S.S., Rikkyo University
4. Ever Onward—Miss Yoshine Yoshida—E.S.S., Ferris Women's College
5. What Is Human Life?—Tsutomu Chiba, E.S.S., Senshu University
6. Cry of Nippon, Cry of Me!—Katsuhiko Suzuki, E.S.S., Showa Commercial College
7. The Passion for School Life—Iwao Obara, E.S.S., Komazawa University
8. The Power of Small Things—Teruo Akamatsu, E.S.S., Osaka U. of Commercial Special Course
9. Try, Try, Try Again—Mitsuo Sahiki, E.S.S., Doshisha Commercial College
10. Choosing a Profession—Hisashi Nagao, E.S.S., Tokyo U. of Commerce Prep. Course

Entertainment
Mack and his Kona Hawaiians
Report of the Judges

Presentation of Awards

1. The Japan Times & Mail Challenge Cup by W. Mahr, manager of the Yokohama Office of The Japan Times & Mail
2. Cups to 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place Winners by League Officials

Closing Address—Mr. Takayama (Y.S.C.)

Anti-Japanese Cleanup Agreed for Shanghai

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, June 27—The Japanese army in Shanghai will thoroughly clean up the anti-Japanese and anti-Wang Ching-wei elements in the French Concession in Shanghai under the terms of a new agreement which was concluded with the authorities of the French Concession today, it was announced by the Japanese Army in Central China at 6.00 o'clock this evening. The new agreement is relative to Japanese and French joint regulations against the anti-Japanese terrorist activities in the French Concession in Shanghai.

Browns Beat Macks With Four Homers

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 28—The St. Louis Browns, in the throes of a winning streak and giving indications of undergoing the same sensations as a youngster with growing pains, made more secure their slim margin over the Chicago White Sox today by routing the Philadelphia Athletics in the only major league game of the day, 9-4.

Two home runs by Judnisch and one each by Clift and Heffner led the Browns to victory and paced a 12-hit attack.

The New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians are to play an owl game tonight in Cleveland.

All the other games in both leagues were rained out.

Score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
St. Louis	9	12	1
Philadelphia	4	9	0

Batteries: Babich, Besse and Hayes, Auker and Swift.

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

BELGIANS, DUTCH AROUSED

WASHINGTON, June 28—The American film operator Norman Alley described the attitude of the population in the territories occupied by the Germans in a story published by the Washington Herald today.

The Dutch as well as the Belgians and French, declared Mr. Alley, are thoroughly aroused about England's attitude and feel that England left them in the lurch. Mr. Alley who returned to the United States only three days ago by air and is therefore able to give a firsthand account, denied all allegations spread by the Western Powers that the German air force bombed or shot at refugees, emphasizing that he had never witnessed any such occurrence despite numerous trips right into the territory involved in the war.

Such attacks, in his opinion, were only possible if refugees mixed with retreating soldiers of the Western Powers. Furthermore, Mr. Alley stated that the discipline of the German troops in Paris had set the best example.

NO DISSENSIONS

MADRID, June 28—The French paper Figaro denies rumors circulating abroad about dissensions within the French Empire. The paper writes that the heavy shock inflicted on the French people had temporarily disturbed the balance but that this state had now been overcome. France was now serving her own interests and not those of other nations.

Civilians Killed

COLOGNE, June 28—Two civilians were killed and three wounded by British bombs dropped near Geronsweiler on Tuesday night, reports the Westdeutscher Beobachter. "As usual," states the paper, "the British planes flew at such a high altitude that they were unable to aim at any military objectives, dropping their bombs at random wherever they happened to be.

NO REVOLT BREWING

MADRID, June 28—The political situation in French Northern Africa has undergone no change during the last 24 hours, which might justify the assumption of a revolt against the Petain Cabinet or the expectation that an attempt is being made to continue the war at the side of England, according to reports from Rabat.

General Nogues and the military commanders in French Northern Africa, these reports point out, appear to be cognizant of the responsibility which rests on them regarding the fate of the territories under their control. A tangible success of Britain's persuasive efforts is therefore not noticeable in this territory, according to reports available from French Morocco.

ENGLAND ISOLATED

NEW YORK, June 28—"England's isolation on an island—once Great Britain's best bet in any war—will probably prove to be her greatest disadvantage," stated the foreign political editor of the New York Sun in an editorial on the offensive against England which he considers to be imminent.

The American journalist continues that the island position does not offer protection against air raids nor advantages in warding off submarines. On the other hand, the island position involved enormous disadvantages. England's population could not leave their country. They had to remain in cities, villages or the open country in dense crowds and mixed with soldiers. Ireland was the only retreat but still too distant while in order to reach Canada or other parts of the British Empire thousands of miles had to be covered.

The American publicist Raymond Clapper declared in the New York Telegram that the opinion of Senator Key Pittman according to which England was totally unprepared for a German attack, was being shared by high Washington Government circles.

NOT FROM GERMANY

BERLIN, June 28—Competent German quarters today commented on rumors alleging peace soundings and declared that Germany sees no reason why any importance should be attached to such uncontrollable reports which contrary to some enemy newspaper assertions did not originate from Germany but from other sources.

It is added that to all appearance such rumors are spread in order to give Mr. Churchill and other responsible British politicians a chance of declaring that while Germany was talking of peace, England did not dream of discussing peace. As far as Germany is concerned, the only statement of importance was the official British announcement that the British Government is determined to continue the fight against the Reich to the very last.

The spokesman of the German Foreign Office, answering questions asked by foreign correspondents today declared that he was not authorized to make an official statement but that he did not expect the German Government would take any notice of such unauthorized peace soundings. Asked whether a change of government in England would change the situation, the spokesman replied that this question could hardly be judged by Germany. He recalled that very similar rumors had been current also in France until fighting had ended in France's complete defeat. In all probability, such rumors would continue in England until England had reached the same condition as her former ally. The German spokesman then turned down the suggestion that a lull in the fighting operations had set in, emphasizing that the guns were still speaking. Asked whether by this statement the peace offensive had been settled, the German spokesman replied "I have no peace offensive to settle because I know of no peace offensive."

From British Sources

Russians Get Oil

LONDON June 28—The Soviet Union has obtained possession of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina from Rumania, according to reports from Moscow. Other Russian demands on Rumania include concessions in the port of Constanza, dominance over the Danube and revision of the Rumanian political system. Under these terms valuable wheatfields and oil wells would fall into Russian hands.

British guarantees given to Rumania last summer now are inoperative, it was officially stated last night. A spokesman explained that, since Rumania has decided not to resist, the British guarantee does not come into operation.

RUSSIA POURS TROOPS

BUDAPEST, June 28—Russia began moving troops into the two provinces of Bessarabia and Bucovina immediately after Rumania accepted Moscow's demands, according to reports received here today. Soviet mechanized forces and infantry protected by warplanes began the occupation at dawn today. Specific objectives of the troops were the cities of Czernowitz, Iasi and Tiraspol. It ran smoothly and without incident, as the Rumanians apparently were under orders to withdraw without offering resistance.

GERMAN TRANSPORT SUNK

LONDON, June 28—A British submarine has claimed another German victim off the south coast of Norway. The Admiralty announces that the submarine Tetrarch sent two torpedoes into a transport which was of about 8,000 tons and deeply laden. The four torpedo boats escorting the transport tried to destroy the submarine by depth charges but failed. Enemy aircraft which came on the scene also tried to get her but without success.

During the night enemy aircraft carried out bombing raids on several districts in Great Britain. Reports so far indicate that casualties were very small and the damage done slight. The Ministry for Home Security in a statement issued this evening warned the public that the enemy is dropping delayed action bombs on this country and that people should keep away from them.

FOUR AIR RAIDS

MALTA, June 28.—There were four airraids here yesterday, three in the morning and one in the evening. No bombs were dropped, but there was heavy antiaircraft fire. One enemy plane is believed to have been hit and it is considered unlikely that it reached its base.

COLONY TO BE FREE

BORDEAUX, June 28—Not a single French colony will be subjected to foreign occupation and none of the American made airplanes shipped here will fall into German hands, Foreign Minister Paul Baudouin said in a statement yesterday.

Recognize de Gaulle

LONDON, June 28—Great Britain has decided to recognize General de Gaulle. This was officially announced tonight in the following terms: "His Majesty's Government recognizes General de Gaulle as the leader of all free Frenchmen wherever they may be and who rally to him in support of the Allied cause."

RECONNAISSANCE CONDUCTED

LONDON, June 28—The Air Ministry communique this evening stated: "During yesterday, in addition to their routine convoy escorts, aircraft of the Coastal Command carried out extensive reconnaissances over the North Sea, the English Channel and the coasts of Scandinavia and Holland. In the course of these operations, which were continued during the night, extensive damage was done to enemy shipping. Seaplane bases at Helder and Texel were bombed and a Heinkel bomber was destroyed. Five of our aircraft failed to return.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

BEYRUTH, June 28—General Mittelhauser and Gabriel Puaux, the French High Commissioner in Syria, have issued a proclamation stating that the armistice conditions signed by France do not change the situation of the mandated territories and consequently they have ordered the cessation of hostilities. The French flag will remain flying and France will continue her mission in the Levant. It is understood that the French administration of the two mandated teerritories of Syria and Lebanon will be continued as before. French forces are remaining in the country.

CANADIAN DESTROYER LOST

OTTAWA, June 28—The loss of the Canadian destroyer Fraser 1,375 tons, was announced in the House of Commons by MacKenzie King, the Prime Minister of Canada who said that the ship had sunk off Bordeaux. MacKenzie King read out a cable conveying the condolences of the Admiralty to the Chief of the Canadian Naval Staff and praising the Royal Canadian Navy "for the splendid contribution they are making to the work of His Majesty's Fleet in the common cause."

CLYDE ATTACKED SCHARNHORST

LONDON, June 28—It is now revealed that it was the submarine Clyde, 1,850 tons, which sighted the German battlecruiser Scharnhorst off the Trondheim fjord and later resulted in the successful air attacks on the enemy warship.

Defense Proclamation Lifted in Lithuania

Domei Tsushin

KOVNO, June 28—Conditions are gradually returning to normal here following the Lithuanian Government's recent acceptance of the Soviet ultimatum demanding the right to station additional Red Army troops in the Baltic states.

The so-called state of defense, proclaimed for the whole of Lithuania when the Soviet troops marched in, was lifted on June 23.

Turkish Fleet Reportedly Moving Toward Black Sea

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, June 28—The Associated Press reports from Istanbul that the Turkish Fleet, fully loaded with fuel and ammunition, is moving into the Black Sea ready to defend the Dardenelles against any possible attack.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Enoken and his troupe. "Dengeki Shacho," "Mura-no-Itchorai," "Roba-no-Umasan" and "Kokuseiya-Kassen." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Irodori Aidano Mamekari," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Wan-Wan Taisho (starred by Enoken). A-Mujo (starred by Kingoro). Stage show: Concert by Nichigeki Orchestra.

Hogakuza—Stage coach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Shorts and cartoon.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show: Vocal recital by Dick Mine, Miss Inada and Yuki-Koizumi.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Cartoon, 9:10, 11:43, 2:16, 4:49, 7:22. Shorts, 9:17, 11:50, 2:23, 4:56, 7:29. Stage coach, 9:58, 12:31, 3:04, 5:37, 8:10.

CONCERTS

Orchestra Concert commemorating the Japan-Thailand Amity Treaty, by Nippon Gekijo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, Tuesday, July 2.

New Japanese Ballet Performances Celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire's Founding, at Imperial Theater from 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.

Dance performances by Miss Miyoi Ishii and group at Kabuki Theater from 3:30 p.m. till Saturday, June 29.

Pipe Organ Recital by Miss Umeko Kioka, at St. Timothy Church, Hongo-ku, from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 28.

25th Memorial Concert by Musashino Music School Alumni Association, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Friday, June 28.

Joint Band Concert by Imperial Navy and Army Bands, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Monday, July 1.

Band Concert, by Imperial Japanese Army and Navy Bands, conducted by Bandmasters Satoru Onuma and Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Monday, July 1.

Monster Concert Commemorating the Outbreak of the China Affair, at Korakuen Stadium on Sunday, July 7.

12th Concert by Tokyo Vocal Music Conservatory, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, July 8.

Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

Second Dance Performance by Ichiro Miki and his Tokyo Bailet Troupe, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 13, and from 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

EXHIBITIONS

Paintings of the late Akiko Hiromoto at Chuo Gallery, Ginza, till Saturday, June 29.

Paintings of Mr. Kurashina, Mr. Matsushita and Mr. Nishi at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Sunday, June 30.

Art Exhibition at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, Sunday, June 30.

One-man show of Shigeyuki Takano at Nichido Gallery, Ginza, Sunday, June 30.

First Exhibition of Rokkikai Society at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, June 28-July 2.

Paintings by the late Ryusei Kishida at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Thursday, July 4.

Water-color paintings by contemporary artists at Chuo Gallery, Ginza, July 1-8.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

The Tohoku Folk Art Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Saturday, June 29.

Second Art Exhibition of Sokyukai Society at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Saturday, June 30.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, June 29
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Play and news for children
6:25 Talk on scientific topics
7:30 New popular songs
8:10 Naniwabushi music
8:45 Historical play: "Genko" by Ichikawa Sumizo, etc.
9:45 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Sonata "Appassionata" (Beethoven), Impromptu in B flat major (Schubert)
7:20 Records
7:40 Talk on iron industry of Japan
8:00 Symphonic Poem "Don Juan" (Strauss), "Till Eulenspiegels Lustige Streiche" (Strauss), by Japan Broadcasting Orchestra, under the baton of Manfred Gurlitt
8:40 Xylophone solo by Eiichi Asabuki
9:00 Musical play "Taki Rentaro" by Tsuyoshi Kimura
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Chorus music for shop employes

Sunday, June 30
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

7:00 Time, weather
7:41 Records
8:15 Hammond organ solo
9:00 Records: Johann Strauss' works
9:30 Story and songs for children
10:00 Topics of last week
10:40 Haiku poem meeting
—Afternoon—
12:05 Accordeon ensemble
12:30 News
1:00 Rakugo story, Kodan story, Manzai, Naniwabushi and songs
3:00 Overseas broadcast for west coast of U.S.A.: Orchestra music: Fest Overture (N. Iida), March: 2,600th Anniversary (M. Abe), Land of Rising Sun (S. Tohno), Imperial Army (G. Sugata)
3:40 Recitation
6:25 Talks on Nippon culture
7:30 Topics of June (recorded)
7:45 Vocal solo and duet
8:15 Kiyomoto: Sekaiha
8:40 Manzai conversations
9:00 Musical play
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

2:20 All Japan Basketball match
6:00 Chinese poems
7:00 News
7:20 Records
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Light music for shop employes

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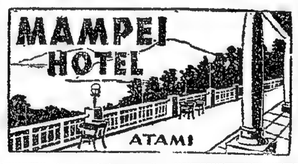

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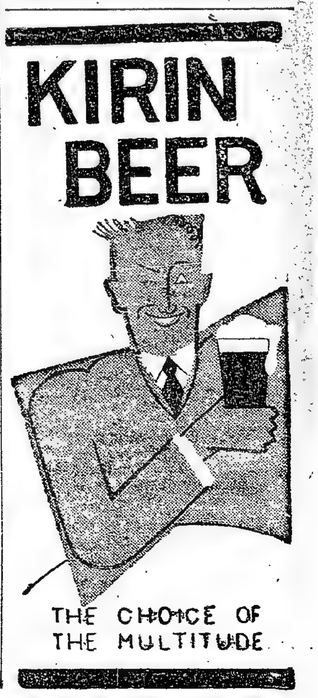

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

ECONOMIC DISASTER FOR U.S. PRESAGED BY ALLIED DEFEAT

Writer Thinks England, France, Only Buffers; Markets Would Disappear

By CONSTANTINE BROWN

S. L. Tribune

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt has asked Congress for new and substantial appropriations for the army, navy and air force. The tragedy of the western democratic states in Europe has made the White House, the state department and the majority of the members of Congress realize that wars are no longer waged with swords and pistols, and that manpower is only cannon fodder unless backed by the most up-to-date war paraphernalia.

The truth is that Washington leaders believe we are facing Hitler and his partners. While the prospect that the totalitarians may actually attack the United States is still remote, there is a strong feeling that the defeat of the allies would mean, in the end, a defeat for the United States, and we must be prepared for any eventuality.

Those who are worrying about the unfortunate developments in Europe—for the allies—are not sentimentalists. Few among them talk about making the world safe for democracy. If we are drawn into the present holocaust, it won't be for sentimental reasons. Nor will it be for the sake of billions the allies may owe the United States in the future

Here, in brief, is the thesis put forth by the moulders of our national policies. If the French and the British are defeated, a "Roman peace" will be dictated by the totalitarians. Whichever side is defeated will be downed for many years to come. As things are now, it is not unthinkable that the British and the French may have the short end of the stick. Under such circumstances, Europe, parts of Asia and a major part of Africa would be in the hands of the totalitarians, with the master brain in Berlin.

READJUSTMENT NECESSARY

The economic system of Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan is based on state socialism. The individual is a wheel in the machinery—the state is supreme. All the rich possessions of the British, French, Dutch and Belgian colonies would be transferred to the powers of the axis. These governments, then owning vast resources and all kinds of raw materials, could produce far more cheaply than we can in this country. Hence, unless we change our form of government and follow the totalitarians economically—and by inference politically—American manufacturers and farmers will be out of luck. As it is, we have been having a hard time competing with the Germans and Italians in South America and in southeastern Europe, and have had to erect powerful economic barriers—sometimes unsuccessfully—to compete with the Japanese in our own country. But since they had to buy from the United States the oil, cotton, copper and other raw materials needed for their industries, the competition of the totalitarians without our own borders was tolerable.

If the British and the French are defeated our cotton and oil will choke us. We shall not be able to sell it abroad. The totalitarian governments having all these materials free, will be able to produce and sell at prices with which the United States cannot compete. Hence, an increase in unemployment and a rapid drop in our standard of living.

WOULD LOSE MARKETS

The South American markets will taken away from us within a short time after a Roman peace has been dictated. For the time being the governments of the South American republics are playing along with us, but there may come a time when the pro-axis elements in those countries will have the upper hand and will prefer to deal with Berlin and Rome rather than with their comparatively new friend—Washington. Nations more frequently than individuals fraternize with countries offering more profitable economic dealings; they are not bound by such ideologies as democracy and economic individualism.

These, in short, are the considerations which worry the leaders in Washington when they read the disconcerting news from the western European front. The paramount thought in their minds at the moment is to facilitate supplying the allies with all the material they lack. The democracies do not lack man power. But they are sadly deficient in airplanes and, up to a point, in anti-aircraft guns, artillery and mechanized forces.

Their most serious lack, however, is airplanes. The Germans have managed to build an air force of incredible strength. Even if the figures of the German Government—60,000 machines—are exaggerated, it is believed here that they have between 18,000 and 30,000 pursuit and bombing planes. Some 30 per cent of these must be used for training purposes—some are slower than others. But there is no doubt that the Germans, in the last six years, have been able to build an aerial fleet incomparably superior to that of the allies.

The United States, says Washington, must not be niggardly in providing the allies as rapidly as possible so as to enable them to offset the German superiority. This will be no easy task, for our factories are not equipped for mass production and the output is still slow. After January 1, 1941, it is probable that American factories will be able to produce as many as 40,000 airplanes a year. But January is still a long way off.

Lack of gasoline is one element on which the allies have been reckoning to defeat the axis. Yet the restricted amount of gas owned by Germany and Italy is sufficient to wage a relentless was for about five months.

A gloomy picture—but it is the picture as seen from Washington. It is based on irrefutable facts and reliable information. To try to minimize Germany's ability to cause the allies irreparable harm, and to glorify the preparedness of the allies would be following an ostrich policy.

The principal hope of Washington officials is that the allies may be able to hold off the Germans until the somewhat clumsy American war industry can be put on a more efficient basis and can export sufficient materials—especially airplanes. Should the German blitzkrieg be so effective as to make French-British resistance impossible for more than three or four months, the general belief here is that we shall be "face to face with Hitler."

What policy this country will be compelled to adopt in the event that the allies weaken to the point of crumbling, is a question which will be decided in Washington in accordance with future developments. The one paramount thought of the administration today seems to be: Great Britain, France and their allies MUST remain the buffer between us and the totalitarians.

COVERING THE WORLD

From British Sources

R.A.F. Active

CAIRO, June 30—Royal Air Force bombers again raided Elgibbu in Libya yesterday, scoring direct hits on huts, tents and ground aircraft and causing severe damage. A large number of Italian aircraft went up, one of them being shot down in flames and another seriously damaged. Two British planes were lost.

SUDAN OPERATIONS

KHARTOUM, June 30—British troops operating from Sudan have added to the list of successes against the Italians, it is learned here. Two British light armored fighting units yesterday routed Italian cavalry at a point in Eritrea just off the Red Sea. There were two encounters and in the second the British patrol advanced against the Italian cavalry with machine-guns blazing. The Italians broke in panic and scattered, leaving fifty wounded and dead. In this area British patrols have repeatedly penetrated into Eritrea and inflicted casualties without sustaining any losses to themselves.

Only a week ago an Italian battalion of African troops was routed in his area.

BALBO DEATH MYSTERY

LONDON, June 30—Something of a mystery is developing over the death of Air Marshal Italo Balbo, Governor-General of Libya. The Rome official announcement said that his machine was brought down in flames during a British raid on Terbruk. An Italian broadcast this morning, however, says that there were eight people in the plane with Marshal Balbo, and others killed included the Governor of Tripoli and other important officials. From this it is obvious that Marshal Balbo could not have been in a fighter plane.

The Italian report that he was killed in action over Terbruk has surprised Royal Air Force men in Cairo. The R.A.F. men concerned in an attack on Terbruk on Friday did not encounter any such planes as the one Marshal Balbo appears to have been using.

ITALIAN SUBS SUNK

LONDON, June 30—The Admiralty issued the following announcement this morning: "The Commander-in-Chief of the East. Indies reports further successes by his forces. Two more Italian submarines have been destroyed."

The Air Ministry announces: "Coastal Command aircraft carried out routine reconnaissance patrols and convoy duties round Britain and over the North Sea as far as Scandinavia yesterday. One of our aircraft failed to return. Our bombers continued night operations over France, Holland and Germany. Much damage was done to chemical factories, marshalling yards, canal traffic and airdromes. This morning, Coastal Command aircraft again attacked Willemsoord harbor in Holland, setting afire a supply depot and the lighting installation. All our aircraft returned safely from both these night and day operations."

MILITARY FORCES WITHDRAWN

BERLIN, June 30—It was admitted over the radio today that all military forces had been withdrawn from the British Channel Islands before the German air-raids over the islands on Friday night. The earlier official communiqué, however, had contained the following words: "Raids were particularly effective on the Channel Islands where troops and transports were attacked."

WANTS ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, June 30—A nationwide pool of public opinion conducted by the Gallup Institute shows that 92 per cent of the Democrat Party want President Roosevelt to run again for office. Only a year ago it was only 57 per cent of the Party which favored Roosevelt. The latest figure of 92 per cent shows that no other candidate can be considered if he stands.

EXPENDITURES DOUBLE

LONDON, June 30—Since April 1, British Government expenditure has totaled £700,000,000, it was learned today. This is two and a half times that for the same period last year. The public have already subscribed more than £40,000,000 for the national war fund, first offered only a week ago.

The Ministry of Munitions has appointed Sir William Beveridge to survey manpower. The British armed forces now include one million volunteers. There have been registered to date for military service about two and three quarter million men and it is expected that by the end of July this total will have reached nearly four millions. The figures of the fighting forces give a very incomplete picture of the war effort when it is remembered that at least 14 men in industry are required to keep one man in the field.

From German Sources

ENGLISH UNEASY

MADRID, June 30—Dealing with recent statements made in the London Daily Express, the London correspondents of the Spanish papers "ABC" and "Ya" criticize the British attitude in strong words. England, they declare, loses face and manners. The papers add that the British lost all composure and behave as if the British islands were to be turned into a volcano at any moment. The time of quiet weekends is definitely over. Instead of solving crossword puzzles, every Englishman nowadays tried to guess when the attack on England will begin.

GOERING WIRES DUCE

BERLIN, June 30—Field Marshal Goering addressed the following telegram to the Duce: "The news of the heroic death of my friend Balbo has profoundly shocked me. It is difficult for me to realize that a man charged with such dynamic energy is no longer at the head of his field of activities. In this hour I convey to you, Duce, my own and my air force's profoundest sympathy."

Treatment Inhuman

ISTANBUL, June 30—Italians who returned from Syria complain about the inhuman treatment of Germans and Italians interned there. Most of the interned people are kept in the village of Miemie, 60 kilometers off the road from Beirut to Haifa. The accommodation is absolutely insufficient and the food is not enough. One cup of coffee in the morning, rice at noon and a cup of coffee at night is all the interned get.

The Swiss Consul is trying to help by supplying food. While at the beginning of the war only men were interned, by orders from Paris on June 10 also women and children were locked up.

BELGIANS EXHAUSTED

BRUSSELS, June 30—Reports of the chief of the Belgian general staff, General Michiels, and liaison officers between the Belgian and British-French armies which are now published in the Belgian press, clearly show that the Belgian troops had exhausted all possibilities and that the capitulation alone prevented their complete annihilation.

The reports further reveal that the British and French army chiefs were constantly kept informed on the developments and that they failed to send the requested reinforcements. The British assertion that the retreat and embarkation of the troops was the inevitable result of the Belgian capitulation is completely off the track, according to these official reports.

SWISS BOMBED

BERNE, June 30—The Swiss army staff issued a suplementary report concerning the bombing of Swiss soil by British planes last night. "Observation stations ascertained that two foreign planes flew over the northern part of Switzerland at a great altitude last night," states the report. "Bombs were dropped in Central Switzerland. It has so far been ascertained that eight bombs were dropped near Weissenbacj and 14 or 16 near Altmatt. They were British 25 pound incendiary bombs. Only negligible damage was done because several of the bombs dropped were duds."

UNFAIR NOTICE

SHANGHAI, June 30—The scheme drafted by the British authorities of Hongkong sounds a characteristic note in providing for evacuation firstly of the families of the British military authorities, secondly of the families of British civilian authorities, and thirdly of families of British subjects of "pure European descent." It seems that families of mixed descent as well as hundred thousands of natives who are also British subjects if born in Hongkong, are not taken into consideration. The evacuation scheme states that only a six hours notice will be given which makes it appear that an emergency is expected.

ONLY ONE GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, June 30—The French Ambassador at Washington, Count de St. Quentin declared, according to a report in The Washington Post, that only one French Government, located in France, existed for him as heretofore. He had nothing to do with de Gaulle's so-called National Committee in London.

TENSION IN GREECE

ATHENS, June 30—Serious tension which has arisen between the British and French Legations in Athens has aroused considerable interest among the Greek public.

According to well-informed circles this tension was caused by the fact that the British Legation tried to establish political connections with French citizens living in Greece. Since these efforts may lead to the formation of hostile camps among the Frenchmen, the French Legation reacted accordingly to these British efforts. It is furthermore learned from well-informed circles that the British diplomatic representatives abroad have been undertaking similar action also in other capitals.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Girls opera performances by snow troupe. "Sekijujiki Wa Susumu," "Suo Otoshi," "Science Show." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. from Wednesday, June 5. Matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Irodori Aidano Mamekari," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Wan-Wan Taisho (starred by Enoken). A-Mujo (starred by Kingoro). Stage show: Concert by Nichigeki Orchestra.

Hogakuza—Stage coach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Shorts and cartoon.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show: Vocal recital by Dick Mine, Miss Inada and Yukio Koizumi.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Cartoon, 9:10, 11:43, 2:16, 4:49, 7:22. Shorts, 9:17, 11:50, 2:23, 4:56, 7:29. Stage coach, 9:58, 12:31, 3:04, 5:37, 8:10.

CONCERTS

Orchestra Concert commemorating the Japan-Thailand Amity Treaty, by Nippon Gekijo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, Tuesday, July 2.

Violin recital by Alexandre Moguilewski at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. Monday, July 1.

Joint Band Concert by Imperial Navy and Army Bands, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Monday, July 1.

Band Concert, by Imperial Japanese Army and Navy Bands, conducted by Bandmasters Satoru Onuma and Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Monday, July 1.

Monster Concert Commemorating the Outbreak of the China Affair, at Korakuen Stadium on Sunday, July 7.

12th Concert by Tokyo Vocal Music Conservatory, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, July 8.

Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

Second Dance Performance by Ichiro Miki and his Tokyo Ballet Troupe, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 13, and from 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

EXHIBITIONS

First Exhibition of Rokkikai Society at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, June 28-July 2.

Paintings by the late Ryusei Kishida at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Thursday, July 4.

Water-color paintings by contemporary artists at Chuo Gallery, Ginza, July 1-8.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

The Chinese fresco exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till July 20.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:39 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, July 1
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Radio sketch and news for children
6:25 Talks on new ideal education
8:00 Shakuhachi
8:30 Reports from the front
8:40 Story telling
9:00 Radio drama
9:40 Time, news

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: "Life of Poet" (Charpentier)
7:20 Records: "Egmont" Overture (Beethoven)
7:40 Talks on development of aircrafts and international law
8:00 Brass music by Seio Brass Band
8:30 Records: Waltz "Emperor"
8:40 Talks on Manchoukuo for young men
9:00 Recent development of economics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Talk for shop employes

Tuesday, July 2
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on essays of Kamakura Era
7:20 Records
7:41 Records
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Home talk
11:00 Pupils' hour
—Afternoon—

12:05 Mandolin ensemble
2:00 Pupils' hour
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Symphony No. 2 (Brahms), Japan Broadcasting Orchestra, direction by Joseph Rosenstock
9:00 Naniwabushi
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

1:00 Story and vocal solo for women
6:00 Talk about Ito Hakubun
6:25 Piano concerto, C major (Mozart)
7:20 Romance, Polonaise Brillianto (Wieniawsky)
7:40 Talk on literature of Manchoukuo
8:25 Kiyomoto music
8:50 Radio drama
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Songs for shop employes

SWISS VALAIS RAISES MOUNTAIN WALL AGAINST FOREIGN INVASION

In terms of military geography, the Swiss canton of Valais (whose Italian border has been reported closed) is a striking example of mountains against men, says a special war bulletin from the National Geographic Society. "All but one small corner of the province's entire area of more than 2,000 square miles is raised in an almost solid wall of high mountain ranges.

"Along its southern frontier against Italy the towering peaks of the Pennine and Lepontin Alps extend for 150 miles, broken only at two important points, through the Simplon Pass (and Tunnel) on the east and the Great Saint Bernard Pass on the west. It was through the pass of Great Saint Bernard that Napoleon swept down from Switzerland, in 1800, for his conquest of the Italians.

"Locked in by mountain ranges of the north as well as of the south, the great Rhone River flows across the length of Valais to empty into Lake Geneva at the northwest tip of the canton. Just south of this point is the third and last break in the Valais mountain chain, a bit of lowland leading into France over the northernmost stretch of the otherwise mountainous French-Swiss border.

"Along with its cloud-nudging snow ranges reaching heights of thirteen to fifteen thousand feet, Valais holds Switzerland's greatest expanse of glaciers. Together with about 40 square miles of lakes, these glaciers exclude from production more than one-fifth of the canton's area. Extensive forest stands, too, on the lower slopes of the mountains, reduce farming regions still more.

"Valais, therefore, is one of the least densely settled provinces of the nation. Third in size among all 25 cantons, it has a population of only 68 to the square mile, compared with an average of 255 for the country as a whole. About two-thirds of the 137,000 or so inhabitants of Valais speak a French dialect; less than one-third a German dialect; while a few thousands use the Italian tongue. Struggles between the French and German elements there long marked the history of the province.

"Never very well to do, the people of Valais have suffered keenly from the European war which has destroyed a normally important tourist trade attracted by the winter sports and the magnificent scenery. The war also has affected the wine-making industry, which although small in scope was of growing importance because of the excellent quality of its product."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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'BLITZKRIEG' 2,000 YEARS AGO ACCOMPLISHED WITH STONE AX

Metal Weapon Enabled Invaders from Russia to Conquer Balkans, Germany

By JOHN J. O'NEILL

N.Y. Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA — About 2,000 B.C., Europe was invaded from Russia by a conqueror who overran the Balkans and then Germany, using a new "blitzkrieg" weapon, the metal battle ax, which ushered in the bronze age in southern and western Europe, Dr. James H. Gaul, fellow of the American School of Prehistoric Research at Harvard University, revealed recently at the closing session of the 217th annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society. The metal battle axes, he said, overcame the stone axes of earlier inhabitants of the region.

This unrecorded war of the second millennium B. C. left its records in the form of bronze battle axes, which archeologists have only recently discovered in digging throughout the Danube Valley, in what is now the Balkan area and on the roads leading to Germany. The bronze axes were so widely distributed that it was indicated they were carried to the area by a conquering horde led by an early prototype of Ghengis Khan, Dr. Gaul said the researches in the Balkans demonstrate.

Even older archeological records unearthed in settlement mounds throughout the Balkan area, Dr. Gaul said, revealed the course of an earlier "new stone age" culture which brought the dawn of civilization to Europe. The route of the earlier, peaceful invasion, he said, started in the Aegean Peninsula, wound up the Danube Valley, reached Russia, and from the Ukraine extended to Germany.

CASTS DOUBT ON THEORIES

This new scientific research into the archeological records of the Balkan region, which has until recently been largely neglected, has thrown new light on the early history of Europe and casts doubt upon the theories of an origin among the Nordic people of the cultures which gave Europe the foundations of its civilization.

The new stone age civilization, neolithic culture, came to the Aegean Peninsula from the Near East, Dr. Gaul said, about 4000 B.C. and was brought by peoples speaking what are now known as the Indo-Urasian languages. In other words, said Dr. Gaul, this was the first "Aryan" invasion of Europe.

The bronze age invasion came from northeastern Europe. Its course, as traced by present researches, started at the Ukraine but may have had its origin farther to the north and west, in which case it would have followed the same general routes as that taken later by Ghengis Khan.

REPORTS ON FATHERLESS RABBIT

Dr. Herbert Shapiro, instructor in physiology at Vassar College, reported to the society further details concerning the birth early in February of his now famous fatherless rabbit. The animal's birth was a laboratory accomplishment made possible by inserting in the mother rabbit a metal device which refrigerated the fallopian tube and brought about a temperature "fertilization" of the egg, which was caused to be deposited by treatment of the mother with pituitary gland extract.

In previously reported such parthenogenetic births the egg was taken from one rabbit, fertilized, then transplanted into a second rabbit, where it grew to maturity. Dr. Gregory Pincus, visiting professor of biology at Clark University, who was a joint author with Dr. Shapiro of the paper, reported on this process.

Dr. Shapiro reported that the work of the two laboratories had resulted in the production of four living parthenogenetic daughters of rabbits. One of the artifically fertilized families has reached the third generation. A rabbit artificially fertilized in Dr. Pincus's laboratory gave birth to a daughter, and this daughter produced apparently normal eggs which were artificially fertilized and gave birth to a litter of nine young, all of which are still living.

NEW MICROSCOPE DEMONSTRATED

A new electron microscope capable of producing magnifications up to 100,000 diameters was demonstrated to members of the society at the Radio Corporation of America laboratories in Camden that afternoon. The instrument stands about ten feet high and will be made available commercially at a cost of $17,500. It is expected to reveal disease viruses which are too small to be seen with present microscopes using light as a medium, and which were declared to have an upper effective range of 2,500 diameters.

Members of the society were entertained that afternoon at the Widener Art Gallery, and a reception followed at the home of Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Gates. The annual dinner of the society was held in the night at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. The John F. Lewis Prize was awarded to Dr. Earl Radcliffe Caley, assistant professor of chemistry at Princeton University, for his studies of the composition of ancient Greek bronze coins. Speakers were Dr. A. V. Hill, Fouleron professor and secretary of the Royal Society; Dr. Phillip C. Jessup, professor of international law at Columbia University, and Dr. Gates.

Italian Evacuees Sail From Lisbon for Home

Domei Tsushin

ROME, June 30—With the exchange of Italian and British evacuees completed, the Italian liner, Conte Rosso, sailed today from Lisbon for an undislosed port.

The Italian evacuees from London on board the Conte Rosso included the former Ambassador to London, Guiseppe Bastianini, members of Italian diplomatic staffs in Great Britain and news correspondents.

Hope Given up For Sub

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, June 30—The Admiralty announced today that it had given up all hope for the mine-laying submarine Grampus, which has been long overdue.

FIVE WORLD RECORDS FALL IN U.S. MEET

California Athlete Sets New Pole Vault Mark Over 15 Feet; Track Times Beaten

Domei Tsushin

FRESNO, California, June 30—The world's pole vault record and four other American and Amateur Athletic Union records were bettered last night when the curtain fell on the 52nd annual A.A.U. junior and senior track and field championships.

Returning once more to familiar haunts, Cornelius Warmerdam, former Frensno State College track star from the nearby town of Tuolomne, bettered his own unofficial world's record in the pole vault by 1⅛ inches when he won the event, clearihg the bar at 15 feet 1⅞ inches.

The height of 15 feet, long considered the ultimate "ceiling" of pole vaulting, was cleared by Warmerdam this year on April 13 in a triangular meet at the University of California track stadium.

TRACK RECORD

In the 1,500-meter run, walter Mehl, University of Wisconsin runner, winning in 3 minutes 47.9 seconds, bettered by a half second the American record established in 1938 by Glenn Cunningham.

An American record was equalled when Carl McBain, of the University of California at Los Angeles, winner of the junior 400-meter hurdles Friday, came back to nip the senior competitors in the same event in 51.6 seconds.

A.A.U. records were bettered also in the 100-meter dash and the 110-meter hurdles. Harold Davis, Salinas Junior College star, running under the colors of the San Francisco Olympic Club, won the former event from a fast field in 10.3 seconds, while Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute, Texas, skimmed the hurdles to a 13.9-second victory.

OLYMPEANS WIN

Massing a total of 159 points, the San Francisco Olympic Club won the senior team championships as well as annexing the junior team title on the first night. The New York Athletic Club was second in the senior division with 108 points.

Results of other track and field events:

400-meter run—Grover Klemmer, Olympic Club. Time: 47 seconds.

3,000-meter steeplechase—Joe. McCluskey, New York A.C. Time: 9 minutes 16.6 seconds.

High jump—Les Steers, Olympic Club. Height: 6 feet 8 5-8 inches.

Shotput—Al Bolzis, New York A.C. Distance: 55 feet 3-8 inches.

Discus throw—Phil Fox, Olympic Club. Distance: 170 feet 4 1-2 inches.

16-lb. hammer throw—Stanley Johnson, of Brunswick, Missouri. Distance: 182 feet 6 7-16 inches.

JUNIOR RECORDS TOPPLE

Domei Tsushin

FRESNO, California, June 29—Seven National Amateur Athletic Union track and field records were bettered and one was tied last night as hundreds of the country's finest athletes touched off the 52nd annual championships of the American version of the war-wrecked Olympic Games.

The junior competitors, non-winners of any previous A.A.U. events, took over the stage in a prelude to the senior competition which will wind-up the huge athletic carnival tomorrow night.

Outstanding performance of the opening night was credited Eddie Morris, of the Southern California Athletic Association, who dominated the sprint events by winning both the 100 and 200-meter dashes in record time.

MORRIS SHINES

Morris easily outclassed the junior field winning his heat in the 200-meter event in 21 seconds, .5 seconds better than the existing mark. He came back to win the finals in the still better time of 20.6, but the judges did not allow the time because of a 5-mile per hour tail-wind. The Southern Californian won the 100-meter finals in 10.4 seconds equalling the existing junior mark.

New junior A.A.U. records were also hung up in the following events:

400-meter run (final)—Cliff Bourland, Southern California A.A. Time: 47.4 seconds.

800-meter run—James Kehoe, Washington (D.C.) A.A. Time: 1 minute 51.2 seconds.

5,000-meter run (final)—Bobby Madrid, San Francisco Olympic Club. Time: 15 minutes 32.8 seconds.

200-meter hurdles—Dick Browning, of Visalia, California. Time: 23.4 seconds.

400-meter hurdles (final)—Carl McBain, San Francisco O.C. Time: 52.3 seconds.

Shot put—Stan Anderson, San Francisco O.C. Distance: 53 feet 6 inches.

The final result of the remaining events in the junior competition were:

56-pound weight throw—Tom Montgomery, Olympic Club. Distance: 34 feet 3-8 inches.

Broad jump—Pat Turner, Olympic Club. Distance: 24 feet 7 5-8 inches.

Discus throw—Alfred Morro, Boston A.A. Distance: 153 feet 8 5-8 inches.

High jump—William Wakefield, Southern California A.A. Height: 6 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—George Hoffman, Olympic Club. Height 13 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw—George Salisbury, of Georgia. Distance: 216 feet 6 3-4 inches.

Hop, step and jump—Ray Atzet, Southern California A.A. Distance: 48 feet 4 inches.

1,500-meter run—Froggie Lovvorn, George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles. Time: 4 minutes 4.4 seconds.

3,000-meter walk—Joe Wehrly, California A.C. Time: 16 minutes 1-5 second.

110-meter hurdles—Don Hommel, Southern California A.A. Time: 14.7 seconds.

3,000-meter steeplechase—Aldridge Rice, unattached. Time: 10 minutes 15.3 seconds.

U.S. SHIPPING INDUSTRY HAS BIGGEST BOOM IN YEARS

Neutrality Did Not Hurt Business; Volume Increased 33 Per Cent

By FRANK L. KLUCKHOHN

N.Y. Times

WASHINGTON —Despite gloomy forebodings in many quarters that the Neutrality Act would be a body blow to American shipping, the shipping industry is now enjoying its greatest boom in years.

Officials give three principal factors in the remarkable comeback in the seven months since the Neutrality proclamation of Nov. 4 removed 86 United States flag vessels from their normal runs when it closed much of Europe and the Canadian East Coast to them.

First, they say, American overseas commerce, instead of being reduced by the war as widely feared, actually increased 33 per cent in the first half-year of hostilities. Second, wartime sinkings to date have eliminated about 1,750,000 tons of world shipping, or more than the estimated 1,500,000 world excess tonnage which existed on September 1. Finally, German merchant ships have been driven from the seas, and the British and French shipping has been disrupted to an extent for military reasons.

A SHIP MARKET REVIVAL

At the time war began, the market was dull and ships often sold for whatever the buyer was willing to pay, usually not over $35 a ton. There is now a brisk market at $60 to $70 a ton. While this is far from the last World War peak of $550, it indicates tht growing demand for vessels. So, too, does a bill backed by the Maritime Commission now before Congress which would permit sale to buyers at home and abroad of 120 laid-up, over-age vessels. The Allies are said to be anxious to get some of these ships.

Of seventy-eight ships removed from European routes by the Neutrality Act, most have found their way into service to other parts of the world, officials say.

Some are hauling nitrates from Chile, and some have been put on other South American runs or sent on Asiatic trips. The liners Washington and Manhattan are traveling regularly to the Mediterranean and doing a thriving business.

Not only have exports to South America increased 57 per cent in the first six months of the war, but trade also has increased with the Orient and Africa, while tourist travel to Latin America and the Pacific islands has advanced sharply. Liners running to the South American East Coast are said by officials to have their cabins more than 80 per cent filled each trip and bookings for Honolulu are reported to be difficult to obtain.

SIZE OF MERCHANT FLEET

The American merchant fleet, the fourth largest in the world, consists of about 1,100 ships of 7,000,000 gross tons. Of these, only about 330 are at present engaged in overseas trade, the rest operating in coastwise traffic.

American ships are now carrying the flag to every quarter of the globe except the two areas from which they are barred by neutrality legislation. The American President Line maintains a round-the-world service, and other ships operate to the Orient and Australia.

The government, through the Maritime Commission, has embarked on a program of building 500 ships over a ten-year period. Over-age vessels or those nearing the age limit are to be replaced.

In this connection, officials say frankly that the war has been a God-send. The demand for shipping, they remark, has made possible the disposal at unexpectedly good prices of older vessls, thus contributing to the American merchant marine program. Most of our present fleet, they note, was constructed during the last war and is fast becoming obsolete.

In all 160 vessels of 586,758 gross tons have been sold to foreign buyers and transferred to foreign registry since the war started. Buyers have been of many nationalities. Ships have been transferred to Brazil, Panama, Latvia, Uruguay, Philippine Islands, Greece, Italy and China among other countries. British and colonial companies and individuals have bought fifty-eight of the vessels and French buyers obtained twenty-two.

Of the ships transferred to foreign ownership, six were sailing vessels totaling 9,138 gross tons with an average age of 25 years. Nine were tugs and barges totaling 9,001 gross tons and averaging 26.5 years. Yachts and pleasure vessels numbering nineteen and totaling 7,903 tons, with an age average of 18 years, have been transferred, in addition to four tankers of 22,030 tons and 25 years' age. Freighters and combination vessels of more than 1,000 tons sold abroad number 102. They total 531,781 gross tons and average 22.71 years in age. Twenty fishing and motor boats of 6,910 tons complete the list.

Sale of old merchant vessels permits the owners to pay for new Maritime Commission ships, and in some instances, to make a profit. Thus far the Maritime Commission has let contracts on 152 new ships of 1,250,000 gross tons. Most of these are cargo vesseis of about 8,000 gross tons.

The America, the largest liner ever built in this country, will be commissioned by the United States Lines about July 1. In all, forty-six ships have been launched and thirty-five of these have been completed and placed in service.

COMPLAINT OF UNIONS

The Maritime unions have complained bitterly about the sale of so many vessels, charging that American seamen are thrown out of work. These complaints continue.

The Maritime Commission says, however, that the public welfare is being served, and the government's program executed, by the sales. Only about 1,000 sailors were left jobless as a result of the Neutrality Act, officials insist, adding that plans for relief through expanded government-financed training and through WPA have failed for lack of applicants.

Commission spokesmen assert that every new cargo ship put in service means 30 to 50 jobs and note that 639 seamen will be taken on in one fell swoop when the America is put in service shortly.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Irodori Aidano Mamekari," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. 'Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Nippon Gekijo—Wan-Wan Taisho (starred by Enoken). A-Mujo (starred by Kingoro). Stage show: Concert by Nichigeki Orchestra.

Hogakuza—Stage coach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Shorts and cartoon.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Shina No Yoru (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Stage show: Vocal recital by Dick Mine, Miss Inada and Yukio Koizumi.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Cartoon, 9:10, 11:43, 2:16, 4:49, 7:22. Shorts, 9:17, 11:50, 2:23, 4:56, 7:29. Stage coach, 9:58, 12:31, 3:04, 5:37, 8:10.

CONCERTS

Orchestra Concert commemorating the Japan-Thailand Amity Treaty, by Nippon Gekijo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, Tuesday, July 2.

Monster Concert Commemorating the Outbreak of the China Affair, at Korakuen Stadium on Sunday, July 7.

12th Concert by Tokyo Vocal Music Conservatory, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, July 8.

Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

Second Dance Performance by Ichiro Miki and his Tokyo Ballet Troupe, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 13, and from 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

EXHIBITIONS

First Exhibition of Rokkikai Society at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, June 28-July 2.

Paintings by the late Ryusei Kishida at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Thursday, July 4.

Japanese painting exhibition at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Thursday, July 4.

Sculpture exhibition of Mizuhosha Gallery at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, July 3-7.

Water-color paintings by contemporary artists at Chuo Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, July 8.

Second Exhibition of Rojinsha Gallery, at Rikuya Gallery, Ginza, July 5-9.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

The Chinese fresco exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till July 20.

Mt. Fuji Exhibition at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, July 21.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:29 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, July 2

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Symphony No. 2 (Brahms), Japan Broadcasting Orchestra, direction by Joseph Rosenstock
9:00 Naniwabushi
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Talk about Ito Hakubun
6:25 Piano concerto, C major (Mozart)
7:20 Romance, Polonaise Brilliante (Wieniawsky)
7:40 Talk on literature of Manchoukuo
8:25 Kiyomoto music
8:50 Radio drama
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Songs for shop employes

NATIONAL (590 KC)

Thursday, July 3

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on mythology and nationality of Japan
7:20 Records: Sonata in B flat Major (Mozart)
7:41 Records
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:00 Home talk
11:00 Pupils' hour

—Afternoon—

12:05 New Japanese music
2:00 Pupils' hour
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teacher's hour
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Manzai story
8:40 Gidayu music
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

12:05 Records music
1:00 Housewives' hour
5:30 Pupils' hour
6:25 Records: Chambalo solo and Pipe-Organ solo
7:20 Records: Chamber music
8:00 Japan-German International Broadcasting program
9:00 Talk on current economics
10:00 Talks for shop employes

ONE LONE GIRL IN PETER LORRE'S 'DOOMED MEN ISLE'

Miss Rochelle Hudson Starred in Second Film With All Male Cast

Thirteen men and a girl.

That was the ominous condition under which Rochelle Hudson began work in Columbia's "Island of Doomed Men."

As the only feminine member of a large, all-male cast which features Peter Lorre, Miss Hudson declared that instead of being frightened by her role, she had looked forward to her part in the picture.

TOO MANY MEN

"This is the second time," she said, "that I have worked with a cast consisting of men only. But never did I expect to act with such a large number of them.

"The script calls for me to be imprisoned with a hundred or more ex-convicts on a desert isle 'somewhere in the Pacific.' It was a good part and I gave it all I had. As for the superstitious implications of working with thirteen featured players—well, that sort of thing stopped bothering me long ago. I think it means good luck, if anything."

TEN MASSIVE SETS

Ten massive sets, all of them authentic to the last detail, was Art Director Lionel Banks' contribution to Columbia's, "Island of Doomed Men."

Two of them, utilizing the largest stages in Hollywood, occupied more than 160 x 300-feet, Banks declared. They represented both interiors and exteriors of prisoners' compounds and barracks, as well as large sections of a dense jungle.

One of the largest sets showed in detail an extensive diamond mine, complete with narrow-gauge railways, "practical" cars to run thereon and complete mining equipment, all constructed with telling exactitude from drawings obtained from the Kimberly mines of South Africa.

Other sets included interiors and exteriors of police headquarters, airports, customs offices and other settings necessary to the picture's plot.

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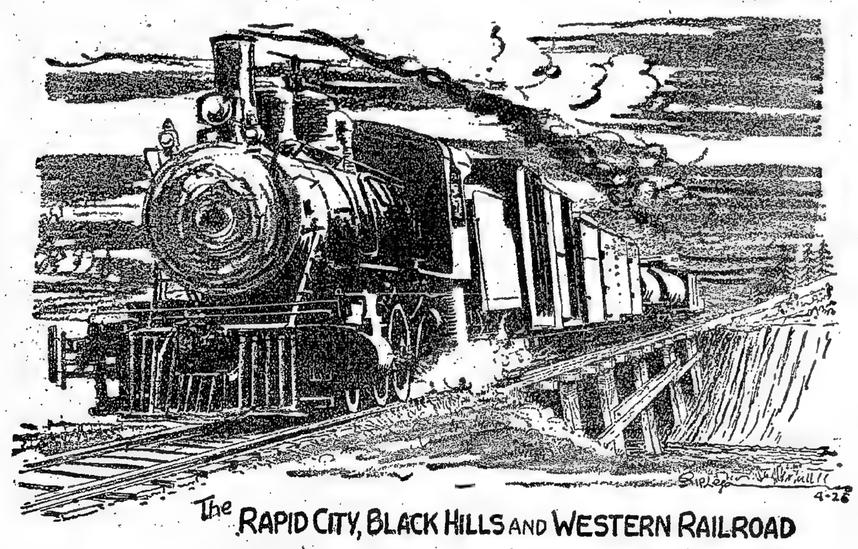

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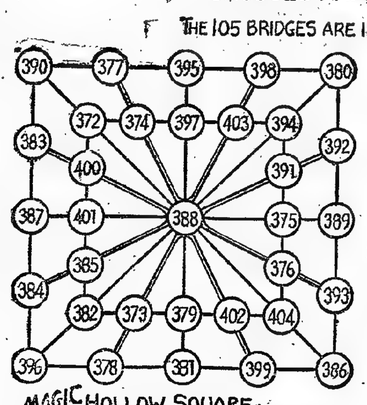

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U.S. QUAKERS TO EXPAND RELIEF WORK

Respond at Once To Reynaud's Plea For More Assistance

N.Y. Times

PHILADELPHIA, June 3—In response to a direct appeal to American Quakers from Premier Reynaud, the American Friends Service Committee announced today an immediate expansion of its program for dealing with large-scale relief among 5,000,000 war refugees in France.

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the committee, said that an additional unit of ten American workers would be sent to France at once. The hope was voiced that a consolidation of fund-raising efforts shared in by all interested agencies might be developed to finance future work.

The Quaker unit now in France has been enabled to meet the emergency temporarily through a grant of 3,000,000 francs (about $60,000), but a preliminary survey has indicated that the committee must have $50,000 a week at the minimum to cover its share of the relief program even in outline, he said.

The Quakers, through Mr. Pickett, offered to aid in unifying relief efforts by becoming an administrative channel, since the American Friends Service Committee is not a big fund-raising organization. In view of the urgent need, however, he and other officials called for donations of cash, clothing and food to the committee and other agencies engaged in refugee relief work.

REYNAUD EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

Premier Reynaud's cabled message was addressed to Howard E. Kershner, director of Quaker field operations in France, who now is in New York. It read as follows:

"I thank you for the evidence which you have sent me on the important work accomplished by the International Commission in these tragic days. The admittance of millions of refugees of all nationalities on the soil of France and the effort to shelter them from the horrors of war, to nourish them and to care for them has imposed upon us an enormous burden and responsibility.

"We are very grateful to all those who wish to help us and I entreat you to be the interpreter to our American benefactors of our high appreciation of their generous collaboration. I entreat you to appeal immediately for the greatest possible financial assistance to your commission, which renders very valuable help to the authorities responsible for the care of the unfortunate refugees."

The following reply was sent by Mr. Kershner to the French Prime Minister:

'With reference to your cablegram, the American public is deeply stirred on behalf of the refugees in France. Every effort being made to secure large resources for their care."

QUAKERS IN FIELD 16 MONTHS

The American Friends Service Committee has been requested to assume the responsibility for relief needs in ten departments along the southern border of France. For sixteen months it has been operating there, beginning with relief work among Spanish refugees. At the outset of the European war refugees from Alsace-Lorraine poured into that region and now it is receiving the third group, that from Belgium and the war-torn areas of Northern France.

In a statement issued here, Mr. Kershner who returned recently from France, said that the generosity of the French people toward refugees was without parallel in history. As an example of kindness and human sympathy, he declared, it had made the whole world a debtor of France.

"Five million refugees from Belgium and Northern France are filling the roads to the central and southern portion of that country, streaming endlessly away from the terror behind them," he said. "The need is most urgent at this moment for shoes, clothing, flour, sugar, milk, chocolate and staple foods of all kinds. Money for immediate needs in France before food shipments can arrive is of the utmost importance.

GENEROUS RESPONSE IS URGED

"Every dollar that can be spared from other needs by rich and poor alike is urgently required for relief work in France. May the response be immediate and generous both in money and in large donations of food and clothing of all kinds. Checks should be made payable to the American Friends Service Committee and sent to 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, or to 165 West Forty-sixth Street, New York.

"All donations of clothing and food should be well packed in boxes weighing not over 200 pounds, marked. "For the Quakers" and sent to the French and British Relief Fund. 543 West Forty-sixth Street, New York, for immediate free transportation to France.

"All funds and commodities received in answer to this urgent appeal will be used for refugee relief in France and will be administered by the Quakers. The organization for distribution is already set up and has been functioning for months. All that is needed now is the means with which to greatly expand and continue the work."

Mr. Kershner said that 4,000 refugees were cared for every night in the Paris center of the Friends Service Committee alone, and that shelters had been improvised all along the route, where refugees might obtain food and rest on their way to the south and west.

Miss Margaret Frawley, formerly of Boston and now connected with the Quaker unit in France, cabled on Saturday that refugee needs were still critical and that the Red Cross grant had been exhausted.

McNeill Wins Net Tourney; East Beats West at Sewickley

Domei Tsushin

HAVERFORD, Pennsylvania, July 2—Don McNeill, up and coming player from Kenyon College, won the national intercollegiate tennis crown today by knocking over veteran Joe Hunt of the United States Naval Academy, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1, on the Haverford courts.

SEWICKLEY, Pennsylvania, July 1—1939 clay court champion Frankie Parker took the starring role today in the 37th renewal of the annual East-West tennis tournament, easily taking Frank Kovacs into camp, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. His victory gave the East the meet, 3-1.

Progressive Demobilization Said Ordered in France

Domei Tsushin

GENEVA, July 1—Progressive demobilization of the French Army has been ordered by the French War Minister, General Leon Colson, it was reliably learned from Clermont Ferrand.

General Colson was said to have emphasized that the demobilization be carried out in complete order to avoid difficulties in observing the military clauses of the Armistice agreement and to prevent traffic congestion and inadequate provisioning of certain areas because of a sudden influx of former soldiers.

Demobilized soldiers who cannot find work reportedly will be employed by the State for public work.

DISABLED FRENCH TANK

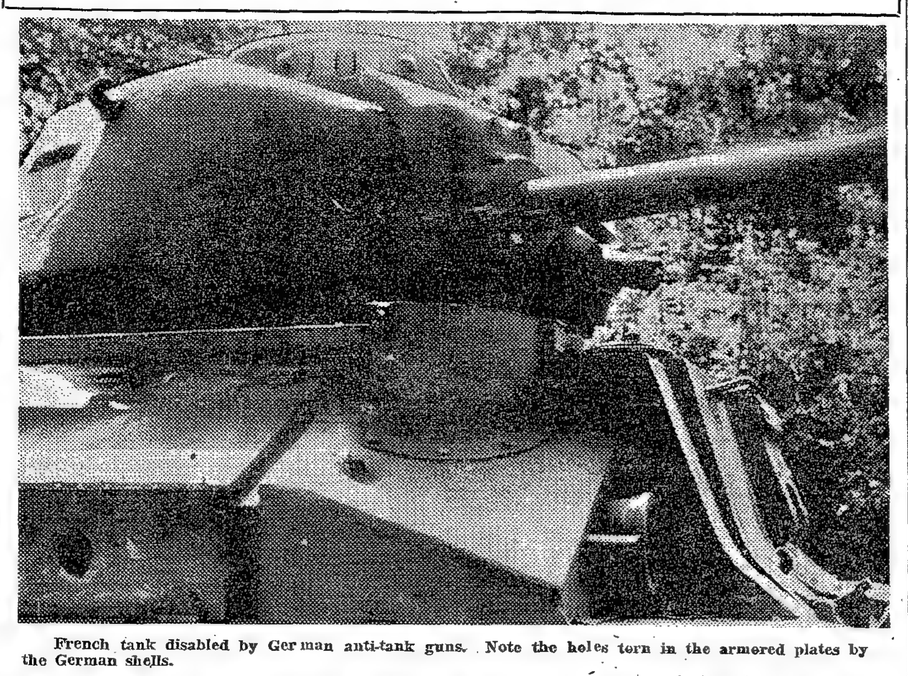

French tank disabled by German anti-tank guns. Note the holes torn in the armored plates by the German shells.

WOMEN MUCH COOLER THAN MEN, SKIN TEMPERATURE TESTS SHOW

Scientific 'Masquerade; in Which Garments Of Opposite Sex Are Worn, Held at Harvard

In seeking a solution to the vexing problem of how to provide an indoor temperature that would satisfy both men and women, the Harvard School of Public Health has conducted a scientific masquerade, with men "disguised" in the garments of women, while women strutted about in the accoutrements of the male.

The experiments were described by Dr. C. P. Yaglou of Harvard before the joint meeting of the American Industrial Hygiene Association and the American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

TEMPERATURES TAKEN

Comparative measurements of skin temperatures, Dr. Yaglou reported, first established that the female of the species is much cooler than the male. Women's feet and hands were found to average 5 degrees cooler than the masculine extremities, their arms were 4 degrees cooler, their legs and head 3 degrees less, with their trunks half a degree cooler than that of the male.

This is one reason, Dr. Yaglou pointed out, why men fume at air-conditioning engineers when they provide an indoor temperature that women find just right. But the chief reason why the sexes cannot agree as to what constitutes a comfortable indoor temperature, he said, was that women's clothes were about a third the weight of men's, both in Winter and Summer, and thus much cooler.

The answer to the knotty problem how to provide an indoor temperature in which men and women would be equally comfortable, according to the Harvard studies, would therefore be found by equalizing the weight of their clothes, with men wearing lighter clothes in Summer and women adopting heavier attire in Winter. However, men and women attending the meeting seemed to agree that such an answer was tantamount to no answer at all, leaving the problem just where it was before the experiments.

Here are some of the Harvard findings as reported by Dr. Yaglou:

"Men dressed in women's Summer clothing (weighing 1.8 pounds, including shoes, as compared with men's Summer wear of 5 pounds) demanded a temperature of 80 degrees Fahrenheit, which was about the same as that preferred by women (79.5 degrees) similarly dressed.

WEIGHS MORE

"Reversely, when women wore men's Winter clothes (8.3 pounds instead of 2.6 pounds, the average of women's Winter garb) the comfortable air temperature was just as low (70.5 degrees) as that preferred by men wearing the same clothes."

If men would shed their coats and vests, and wear only the lightest underwear in hot Summer weather, Dr. Yaglou said, rooms would not have to be cooled below 85 degrees for comfort, whereas the present standard is from 76 to 80 degrees. With men dressed for temperatures of 85 degrees in Summer, they would not be exposed, as at present, to the sharp contrasts between the chilly air conditioned buildings and the heat outdoors.

Similarly, he said, if women wore more and more warmer clothes in the Winter, a room temperature of about 70 degrees would be comfortable for both sexes in the coldest weather.

MOST COMFORTABLE

To prove that it is possible to reconcile the temperature differences of the sexes, Dr. Yaglou pointed out that both men and women agreed they were most comfortable with a mean skin temperature of 91.5 to 93.

Studies of Negro and white share-croppers in Mississippi prove the Negro's superior ability to do physical work, whether in industry, sports, or war, at high temperature and humidity, according to a report presented at the meeting by Professor D. B. Dill of the Harvard Fatigue Laboratory.

The crucial experiment was a two-hour walk on a treadmill in which each man covered seven miles and climbed about 3,000 feet at a temperature of 87 degrees Fahrenheit and a humidity of about 80 per cent. During this test, Dr. Dill reported, the Negroes lost less salt and water from their bodies in sweat than the whites, did not get quite as hot as the whites as shown by body temperature readings, and in consequence did not come as near exhaustion as measured by the heart rate.

Under conditions such as this experiment, when the heart rate reaches 180 beats per minute, the man is "usually on the verge of exhaustion," Dr. Dill explained. At the end of two hours the mean heart rate value for twenty negroes was 152, while it rose to 173 for the seven whites.

STUDIES VALUABLE

The studies, Dr. Dill said, should prove valuable in the national defense program, as they show that the Negro would be more efficient in tanks and submarines and other branches of the service where high temperatures and humidity prevail.

The A. A. I. P. & S. notified Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service that a committee of seven to cooperate with the government in developing a program for coordinating the health needs of industry had been appointed in compliance with Dr. Parran's telegraphic request.

Warren A. Cook of Chicago, president-elect of the A.I.H.A., was inducted into office as president. Donald E. Cummings of the University of Colorado was chosen president-elect of that organization.

GERMANS START LABOR SERVICE IN NEW LANDS

New Work Discusses Progress Made in Areas Taken over by Reich

D.N.B.

BERLIN, July 2—Since 1933 the greatest capital of German economy is German work. The successful use of this capital is expressed in the economic achievements of the last few years, and its climax may be seen in the smooth transformation of peace time economy in Germany to war time economy. All the occupied territories were quickly fitted into the German economic system.

One of its most important organizations, the German labor service, has been confronted with new tasks since the Eastern territories, which had been a part of Poland after the world war, have again become part of the Reich.

A territory as large as one-fifth of the old Reich had to be put into a well established German economy. This territory, which includes the districts of Danzig, West Prussia, Warthe and Zichenau was seriously neglected for a long time.

During the last twenty years no extensive soil cultivation had been undertaken in this area, highways were neglected and schools were lacking. The task of the labor service arose out of this and new roads had to be constructed, land had to be cultivated and the economic structure of this area had to be developed, so that farmers can settle in these districts.

RECONSTRUCTION STARTS

Outside of Germany the economic reconstruction of Norway, Holland, Belgium and France is in full swing. These countries are quite aware of the inner change, which is taking place in the economic structure of their countries. The Norwegian newspaper Nationen states that Norwegian people have again learned how to rely principally on its own strength. This is clearly shown by the introduction of labor service in Norway, which was considered impossible a short while ago.

In the Dutch province of Northern Brabant large public works are being planned. These mainly consist of the development of agriculture and the extension of the food supply of the Dutch people. Eleven thousand workers were employed in these tasks.

BELGIANS INCREASE FOOD

The extension of Belgium's food supply has also been undertaken and the works of reconstruction have been planned under close cooperation with the German authorities. The towns of Liege and Antwerp have drawn up plans for new work. The new Belgian commissioner for reconstruction of the country and the secretary general of the Belgian ministry of labor, Vervilghen, is entrusted with the reconstruction of highways and the organization of agriculture and industry.

The French reconstruction commissioner, General Doumenc, is in charge of all traffic problems, which have been caused by the change from war to peacetime conditions. He is also charged with the reconstruction of France's railways.

"The French population," says the Petit Dauphinois, "is fully aware of the greatness of the hour of sacrifice. There is no doubt that the greatest task of the present time consists of creating work for everybody."

In sharp contrast to Germany's organization of labor is the actual misorganization in England. This lack of organization has led to catastrophic conditions on the labor market. In order to distract public attention from these conditions the English labor minister announced an extensive plan of work, which will be far more successful than Germany's achievements. Such statements, however, must be regarded as idle boasting. The real fact is that England has not been able to supply the armament industry with sufficient labor and Great Britain failed to train skilled workers for this important industry. Various British ministers have tried to bolster production but without any positive results. The new air minister recently requested automobile mechanics to place their services at the disposal of the airplane industry. Those, who followed this appeal, however, were sent back to their old jobs, because the labor offices did not possess any instructions to this effect. This is just another example of England's lamentable lack of organization.

PRICES CLIMB

Misorganization is not limited to labor but also includes price regulations and finance. Prices for paper, for instance, rose from £22.10 per ton to £24 per ton, while the prewar price for paper was £11.5. This means that the price had been doubled since the outbreak of the war. Flight of capital, which was to be eliminated by a number of decrees of foreign exchange regulations, is still prospering. It is increased to such an extent that a decree had to be issued prohibiting the exports of jewels and other valuables. Up to now Britain's plutocrats have always found ways and measures to bring their treasures into safety.

With regard to this we have only to recall the speculations in free sterling.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

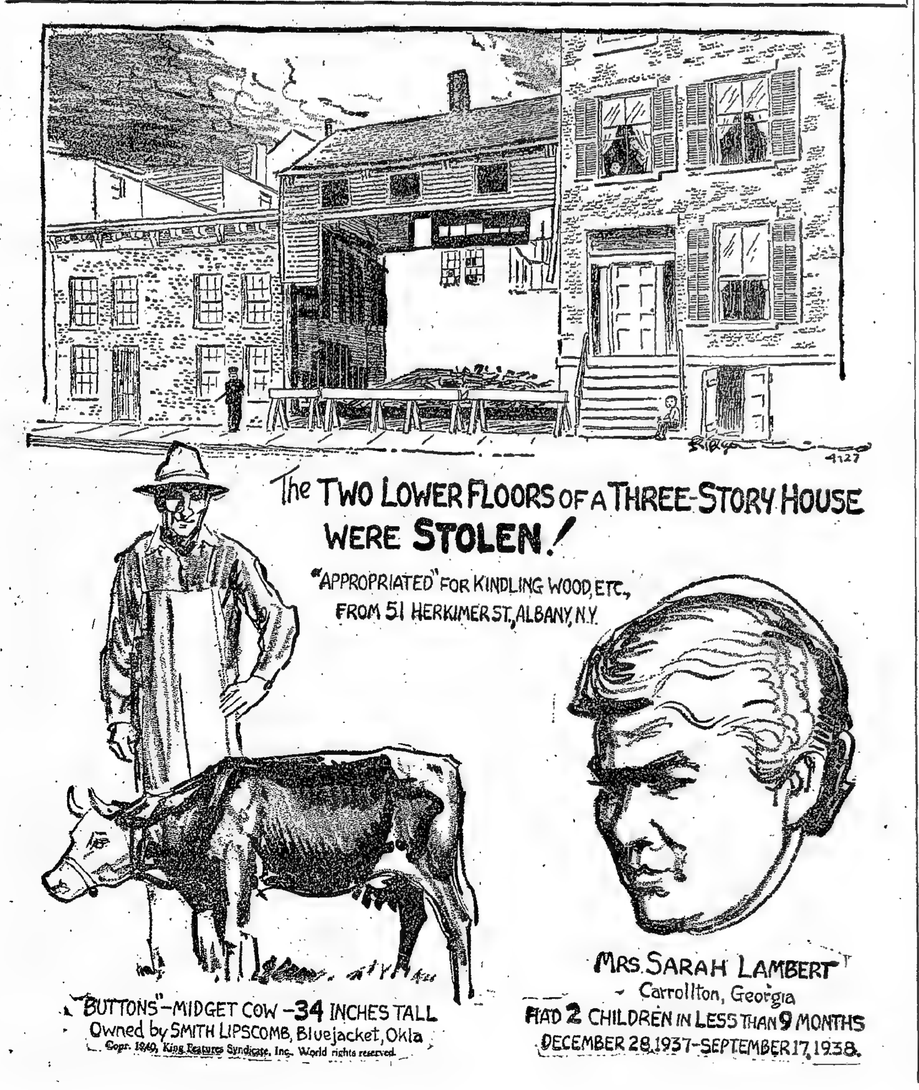

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AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Kabukiza—Kabuki Performances with Kikugoro, Mitsugoro, and Tomoemon. Ya-no-Ne, Taikoki (second part), Takao-Zange, and Hatsu-Gatsu-O. Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Soonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Irodori Aidano Mamekari," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES
TOKYO

Hogakuza—Stage coach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Shorts and cartoon.

Eibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Arashi Ni Saku Hana (starred by Denjiro Ohkochi and Miss Isuzu Yamada) and Tsurigane-so (starred by Miss Hideko Takamine). Stage show: Concert by the Kiyoshi Sakurai's Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese pictures: A-Mujo (starred by Kingoro Yanagiya) and Dandara Emaki (starred by Kinichi Shimizu). Cultural picture.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Cartoon, 9:10, 11:43, 2:16, 4:49, 7:22. Shorts, 9:17, 11:50, 2:23, 4:56, 7:29. Stage coach, 9:58, 12:31, 3:04, 5:37, 8:10.

RADIO
Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

NATIONAL (590 KC)
Wednesday, July 3
—Afternoon—
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Manzai story
8:40 Gidayu music
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
5:30 Pupils' hour
6:25 Records: Chambalo solo and Pipe-Organ solo
7:20 Records: Chamber music
8:00 Japan-German International Broadcasting program
9:00 Talk on current economics
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Thursday, June 4
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Talk on essays of Muromachi Era
7:20 Records
7:41 Records
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
11:00 Pupils' hour
—Afternoon—
12:05 Orchestra music by Aoba Orchestra
2:00 Pupils' hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
6:00 Story and news for children
7:40 Recitation
8:00 Sketches from wartime Berlin
8:30 Talk on current events
9:00 Opera: Lyrics in the Trenches (music by Schubert)
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
1:00 Violin solo
5:30 Pupils' hour
6:25 Records: Piano solo: "La nuit de Granada," Reflect d'Eau" (Debussy), "Nocturne" — Nuages, Fete, Sirenes (Debussy)
7:20 Records: Fidelio (Beethoven)
7:40 Requiem (Brahms), Suite "Sicilia" (Marinucci) by Tokyo Academy of Music Orchestra
9:00 Musical play
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Rakugo story

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AUTO TIRES FROM SYNTHETIC RUBBER SHOWN

500 Industrialists, Scientists And Military Experts See Demonstration in N.Y.

Automobile tires made of a new synthetic rubber which has been developed during a number of years of secret research were announced and shown to a gathering of 500 industrialists, scientists and military experts at a reception in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria recently by John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Company. The tires are produced by the same manufacturing process used for natural rubber, from a synthetic with a petroleum base, which the company calls "Ameripol," signifying a polymer, or recombination of molecules of American materials, according to the New York Times.

Mr. Collyer told his guests at the reception, which marked the seventieth anniversary of the company, that the material, described as "Liberty rubber," could be processed and vulcanized as is the natural product. He added that the company had had in operation for more than a year and a half a pilot plant producing the synthetic, which was being made in a semi-commercial plant at Akron, where a manufacturing plant will be opened this Fall with a daily capacity of several tons of "Ameripol."

SAFE COURSE PURSUED

"It is my personal opinion and fervent prayer," Mr. Collyer said, "that our supplies of natural rubber will not be interrupted. But rubber is too vital a product for us to follow any course but a safe one. The new Goodrich tires use 'Ameripol' to replace natural rubber in proportions varying from 50 to 100 per cent. If the industry were to replace the natural rubber in tire treads and sidewalks alone, it would reduce by approximately one-half America's consumption of the natural product."

As rapidly as possible, Mr. Collyer added, tires made of the new substance will be offered to car owners, who can be assured that they will be able to buy tires for their cars whatever happens in the world market. He explained that "Ameripol" cost more than rubber now and that new tires made of it would be higher in price, but that with increasing production economies might be expected which would reduce the price.

Introducing Dr. Waldo L. Semon, discoverer of the company's rubber-like synthetic "koroseal," Mr. Collyer credited him and his assistants with the development of "Ameripol." Dr. Semon outlined the characteristics of the new "Liberty rubber" and said that it was an exclusive Goodrich product not infringing on any existing patents. As is the new rubber, "butyl," which was announced on Tuesday by W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, "Ameripol" is derived from American petroleum.

Seeking a relatively low-cost material, Dr. Semon said that his group had produced a synthetic which, in many of its important properties, was equal or superior to natural rubber.

HOW SUBSTANCE IS MADE

"By the cracking process," he explained, "petroleum is broken down to a mixture of simple molecules and from this mixture can be separated a gas which, under pressure, liquefies to give butadiene. This is mixed with other ingredients prepared from natural gas and air and then made into a milky emulsion, using soap produced from American agricultural sources.

"Upon heating and agitation these ingredients react to form an emulsion of synthetic rubber which is similar to the latex obtained from rubber-producing trees. From here on the process of obtaining a sheeted rubber is quite like that used for natural rubber. The latex is coagulated with acid, producing a curd. This is then sheeted and dried to give the synthetic 'Ameripol.' "

Dr. Semon mixed a curd of the new material before the spectators, bringing enthusiastic applause.

Mr. Collyer declared that, according to reliable figures, consumption of synthetic rubber in the United States amounted to 1,700 tons last year, against a consumption of natural rubber of 592,000 tons.

"These figures," he added, "indicate the situation with which the United States must deal before we can breathe easily should an emergency arise to threaten our rubber supply. The big question now—bearing in mind that tires account for more than 70 per cent of our usage of rubber—is 'when will we have a satisfactory tire built of our own country's materials?'

"At what precise date Goodrich, or any other organization, can go before the American public with the announcement that America need no longer depend on her natural rubber, we cannot foretell. But this we do know: substantial progress already has been made and this progress must be speeded up, right now."

A dozen of the new tires made with "liberty rubber," which looked and felt like the standard casings now on the market, were shown at the reception and miniature models were distributed as souvenirs. Tires of the same material have been in service for many months on the company's test cars, it was announced.

Baer Scores T.K.O. Over Galento In 8th Round

Domei Tsushin

JERSEY CITY, July 2—Max Baer, one-time world champion and now leading contender for Champion Joe Louis' heavyweight crown, tonight scored a technical knockout over Two-Ton Tony Galento in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round bout to decide who will battle Louis in September.

The fight, termed a "grudge battle" between the two, was stopped at the beginning of the eighth by the referee after one of the bloodiest fight seen here. Galento withstood Baer's terrific right swings for seven rounds. Several severe cuts were opened in Galento's face. Examination at the end of the seventh round disclosed that Galento was in no condition to continue the fight.

Baer, who again regained a chance to fight Louis, won every round except the second when Galento savagely attacked Baer with his two-fisted slugging.

Baer weighed in at 221½ pounds while Galento tipped the scales at 244½ pounds.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

ROOSEVELT INDICATES STEPS NECESSARY FOR U.S. DEFENSE

Presidential Authority to Call Out National Guard Is Forecast

By ARTHUR KROCK

WASHINGTON—In his most recent message to Congress, the President said that so long as "a possibility exists" that war will involve "all continents" our security must be safeguarded to the highest degree. Since he believes in this possibility enough to have said so frankly, and public opinion seems to have overtaken if not outdistanced him in the direction he has been going for several years, there is a growing expectation here that Mr. Roosevelt may take certain steps which, to the military forces, seem clearly indicated.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the President's wife, touched on one at her press conference today when she endorsed compulsory "general training," but said it need not include the manual of arms. Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee steered toward another with his resolution designed to warn off any transfer of European sovereignty in the Western Hemisphere.

TO ISOLATE POLITICS

Probably there would be strong vocal opposition to either move by the Administration and doubtless there are many politicians who would seek to make capital adverse to the party in power. Doubtless also many sincere champions of democracy, not believing the emergency requires it, would attack such a course as they attacked the President's proposal for power to make use of the National Guard during the absence of Congress, if events should seem to make this necessary.

But if national defense can be isolated from politics or if the country's leaders who share the President's view of the exigence of the times will abandon political considerations, these two obvious moves can be frankly proposed and honestly discussed instead of being kept, as now, in a whispering-closet, or camouflaged in the open. Then the country will have an opportunity to decide whether, if so many billions are needed for national defense, corollary steps are not required also.

PROTECTION NEEDED

In the West Indies and the Caribbean are insular possessions of Great Britain, France and the Netherlands which safeguard the security of this continent only so long as their present owners are able to hold and defend them.

Many international and military experts here believe that the invaded neutrals and the Allied governments would promptly accept an offer from Washington to garrison and protect these possessions in the Western Hemisphere, at least until the end of the war.

Were the Army and Navy extended for this vital protection of the Panama Canal and the eastern coast of the United States, there would no longer be room for questions why he might find it necessary later to make use of the National Guard.

The logic of selective service is the same. The standing army, even plus the Guard and the Reserve, is small. Funds appropriated and forthcoming from Congress for equipment will require a long time for materialization in equipment. Therefore there is no point in having a million recruits without the gear the army has to have before it is an army. But young men from 21 to 25 can be put in physical condition to bear arms if that should later prove to be necessary. And until there are guns they can be drilled with broomsticks. Hitler did it.

A DRAFT IS EQUITABLE

If volunteering is depended on, national defense in this phase will be marred by injustice and inequality, as has been proved before. A true pattern of the country's youth will not be evolved by this method. Selective service, on the other hand, will draw from every population group. And the number put into training can be determined by the amount of equipment available, the number of instructors who can be recruited for the purpose.

Yet this subject, like that of open protection of vital points in the Western Hemisphere above South America, is sedulously dodged in Washington. Senator Lodge confronted it in his statement, but he is a rarity. Unless the President shall offer leadership in these two essential sectors of national defense, they will continue unguarded, until 1940 politics has spent itself in the elections. This delay may prove to be a blunder which will be difficult to repair.

Those who disbelieve in the President's statement of the case will not, of course, approve either step to meet that case. But Mr. Roosevelt obviously believes what he has been telling Congress privately and publicly. Consequently the leadership must come from him.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION GETS CAMERA, SAID TO BE FIRST MADE IN U.S.

Christian Science Monitor

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Virginia—What is said to be the world's first fast-action camera and the first camera ever made in America is scheduled to leave its 100-year-old home at Hampden-Sydney College, where it was made by Dr. John William Draper, and join the exhibits of epoch-making inventions in the Smithsonian Institution of Washington.

Experts have accepted proof of its genuineness, established after eight years of research by the Rev. Howard C. Cobbs, alumnus of the school. Dr. Draper was a professor there from 1836 to 1839.

Official presentation of the camera will not be made until the commencement of Hampden-Sydney, but its acceptance by the national museum marks achievement of a goal set by the Rev. Mr. Cobbs in 1932, when he began his search to prove this was the original camera used by Dr. Draper in developing portrait photography.

SELF-IMPOSED TASK

Although it was believed that the first permanent portrait of a living person was made by Dr. Draper of his sister, Miss Dorothy Draper, after he had left the Virginia college and accepted a professorship at New York University, yet Hampden-Sydney College has been disclosed by the Rev. Mr. Cobbs to be the site of Dr. Draper's basic experiments in photography.

An assignment to photograph the old camera at Hampden-Sydney for the Eastman Kodak Company, drew the Rev. Mr. Cobbs' attention to the existence of the instrument. He then began a self-imposed task to seek information re-establishing Hampden-Sydney as the birthplace of photography.

He found that Niepce and Daguerre, both Frenchmen, and the Englishmen, Fox and Talbot, had preceded Dr. Draper in making impressions of objects. However, the processes used by these men had required one to two hours of exposure, which made it impossible to record the image of a person because of the human inability to remain in one position that long.

Dr. Draper had sought to shorten the period of exposure.

Records revealed that Dr. Draper had been a professor of Chemistry and natural philosophy from 1836 to 1839 in the Virginia school. He had sought to build a laboratory at the college and had spent his spare moments studying the effects of light upon sensitized plates.

In a chemistry textbook written shortly after Dr. Draper left Hampden-Sydney College, he said: "The art of taking portraits from life, which has now become a branch of industry, was invented by me soon after the daguerrotype was known in America; at that time, this, which is by far the most valuable application of the chemical agencies of light, was looked upon in Europe as entirely beyond the powers of this process."

EXPLAINS FINDINGS

"It was thus as you will find," he wrote in explaining that he used sensitive paper in photographic experiments for years, "by looking into the Journal of the Franklin Institute for 1837, that I had examined the impressions of the solar spectrum, proved the interference of the chemical ray, investigated the action of moonlight and of flames, either common or colored, red or green and also the effects of yellow and blue solution, and other absorbing media."

As the Rev. Mr. Cobbs had hoped, the difference in size of the camera at Hampden-Sydney and the one used at New York University indicates that the former was used prior to the latter. The Hampden-Sydney camera is longer in structure and focus. Dr. Draper wrote, "It was during my repetitions of Mr. Talbot's experiments that I recognized the practical value of the experiments I had made in 1835 and published in 1837 respecting the chemical focus of a nonachromatic lens, and saw that the camera must be shortened in order to obtain a sharp picture."

Dr. Darper stated in his letter that his work with portrait photography dated back to the summer before Daguerre's process was published. That was in August, 1839.

INDIAN FREEDOM LEAGUE PROTESTS

Resolutions Are Adopted When Tokyo Group Meets

The Executive Committee of the India Independence League of Japan met Wednesday afternoon at the headquarters at 79, Onden 3-chome, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

Rash Behari Bose presided and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

1. This Committee hereby most strongly protests against the action of the British Government in arresting the most popular leader and ex-President of the Indian National Congress, Subhas Chandra Bose, in Calcutta.

2. This Committee hereby most emphatically condemns, and respectfully draws the attention of the civilized world to, the recent inauguration by the British Government in India of the frightful and ruthless policy of searches, arrests, imprisonments, wounding and killing of unarmed Indians for the purpose of suppressing the Indian freedom movement.

3. This Committee hereby urges upon the Indian nationalists at home and abroad the immediate necessity of some positive action to make an end of the unjust and tyrannous rule of Britain in India.

AMUSEMENTS

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Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Irodori Aidano Mamekari," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

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Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Helwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Stage coach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Shorts and cartoon.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Arashi Ni Saku Hana (starred by Denjiro Ohkochi and Miss Isuzu Yamada) and Tsurigane-so (starred by Miss Hideko Takamine). Stage show: Concert by the Kiyoshi Sakurai's Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese pictures: A-Mujo (starred by Kingoro Yanagiya) and Dandara Emaki (starred by Kinichi Shimizu). Cultural picture.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Cartoon, 9:10, 11:43, 2:16, 4:49, 7:22. Shorts, 9:17, 11:50, 2:23, 4:56, 7:29. Stage coach, 9:58, 12:31, 3:04, 5:37, 8:10.

CONCERTS

Monster Concert Commemorating the Outbreak of the China Affair, at Meiji Shrine Stadium from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 7.

12th Concert by Tokyo Vocal Music Conservatory, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, July 8.

EXHIBITIONS

Paintings by the late Ryusei Kishida at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Thursday, July 4.

Japanese painting exhibition at Shicido Gallery, Ginza, till Thursday, July 4

Sculpture exhibition of Mizuhosha Gallery at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, July 3-7.

Water-color paintings by contemporary artists at Chuo Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, July 8.

Second Exhibition of Rojinsha Gallery at Rikuya Gallery, Ginza, July 5-9.

Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

Second Dance Performance by Ichiro Miki and his Tokyo Ballet Troupe, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 13, and from 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

The Chinese fresco exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till July 20.

Mt. Fuji Exhibition at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, July 21.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:[illegible] a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:[illegible] p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, July 4

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
7:40 Recitation
8:00 Sketches from wartime Berlin
8:30 Talk on current events
9:00 Opera: Lyrics in the Trenches (music by Schubert)
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

5:30 Pupils' hour
6:25 Records: Piano solo: "La nuit de Granada," Reflect d'Eau" (Debussy), "Nocturne"—Nuages, Fete, Sirenes (Debussy)
7:20 Records: Fidelio (Beethoven)
7:40 Requiem (Brahms), Suite "Sicilla" (Marinucci) by Tokyo Academy of Music Orchestra
9:00 Musical play
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Rakugo story

Friday, July 5

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Japanese history
7:20 Records
7:41 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Dometsic hour

—Afternoon—

12:05 Radio sketches
2:00 Pupils' hour
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Play and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 News from Central China front
8:00 Orchestra music by Chuo Symphony Orchestra: "Corlioran" Overture (Beethoven), "Oberon" (Weber), "Roman Carnival" (Berlioz)
8:30 Recitation
8:50 Rakugo story
9:10 Talk on current events
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

12:05 Records: "La Traviata," "Hark, Herk, the Lark," "Mignon," "Italian in Algeria"
1:00 Housewives' hour
6:00 Talk on History of France
6:25 German lied records
7:20 Violoncello solo: "Evening Star" from Tannhauser (Wagner), "Meistersinger von Nurnberg" (Wagner)
7:40 Talk on wartime economy in Germany
8:00 Story telling
8:30 Young men's hour
9:00 Talk on recent economics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Talk on news reels for shop employes

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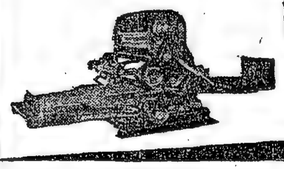

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WILLKIE SANS BACKGROUND ON ASIA POLICY

May Appoint Stimson As Secretary of State If He Wins Election

By HARRY FRANZ

United Press

WASHINGTON, June 29—Wendel Willkie, Republican Presidential candidate, has elected to approach Far Eastern problems without any personal background in that field and without a definite guiding plank in the Republican election platform.

His selection of a Secretary of State, if he is elected, would consequently be of great importance in the future role the United States is to play in the Far East.

Presumably Mr. Willkie would supplement his relative lack of experience in the foreign field by the selection of Cabinet officers specially qualified for these problems.

STIMSON SLATED

Naturally there was speculation here today as to whether Colonel Henry Stimson, Republican Secretary of War in the Roosevelt Coalition government, might again become Secretary of State if Mr. Willkie is elected to the White House.

Many observers feel that Mr. Willkie's nomination reflects a widespread desire to break with tradition and adapt American policies to the swiftly changing world situation.

In such an event, the tremendous industrial effort for preparedness would become the central fact in the American program and foreign policies naturally would evolve in accordance with this great defensive effort.

RESIGNING UTILITIES POSTS

United Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 29—Wendel Willkie, who was nominated Republican Presidential candidate yesterday, told the press last night that he intends to resign his post as president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corp. He said he would present his resignation probably on Monday.

Mr. Willkie said his forthcoming speech of acceptance, at Elwood, Indiana, his birthplace, would be a mere formality.

"I have accepted the nomination already," he said.

WELCOMES NOMINATION

United Press

WASHINGTON, June 29—James A. Farley, Postmaster General and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, last night welcomed the nomination of Wendel Willkie, utilities executive, as Republican candidate for the Presidency.

"This greatly clarifies the issue now before the nation—which is a good thing," Mr. Farley said.

"The question, of course, is what sets of forces, economic and social, are to conduct our government—the historic American processes of some new and somewhat foreign methods of concentrated control.

"Most of the rank and file Republicans will understand this as well as most of the rank and file Democrats."

STRONGEST IN GENERATION

United Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 29—The Republican National Convention yesterday nominated what most observers credited with being the strongest ticket in a generation.

Senator Charles McNary of Oregon was nominated Vice-Presidential candidate to run beside Mr. Wendel Willkie, the utilities executive, in the 1940 campaign. His nomination was achieved overwhelmingly on a single ballot. It was interpreted as a bid for far western votes to add to the eastern business votes which Mr. Willkie will most certainly have.

The Republican Party placed the 1940 ticket before the nation on a platform of peace, preparedness and prosperity.

McNARY IS MODERATE

Senator McNary is regarded as a moderate in foreign policy and is less outspoken than Mr. Willkie in his sympathy for the Allies. He was unsympathetic to the neutrality amendments, but recently refrained from criticizing President Roosevelt's foreign policy. He voted for all defense appropriations placed before Congress this session.

There was evidence in some political quarters that Mr. Willkie may somewhat modify his foreign policy utterances in order to retain party harmony.

Just prior to the adjournment of the Convention last night, Mr. Willkie, in a brief speech, pledged himself to pursue the defense of American principles.

"Democracy is facing the most crucial test it has ever faced and we Republicans and Americans must dedicate ourselves to the principles of the United States," he asserted, "for here is the last foothold of freedom in the world. As your nominee, I expect to conduct an aggressive, fighting campaign to bring unity in America in order to assure the preservation of freedom."

Dempsey Kayos Grudge Opponent

Domei Tsushin

ATLANTA, July 2—Demonstrating that time has not affected the power of his two great arms, former world heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey returned to the ring last night after 13 years' retirement and knocked Clarence Luttrell, of Texas, from the ring in the second round to win what was labeled as a grudge fight.

A crowd numbering over 20,000 yelled themselves hoarse as the referee lifted the hand of the Manassa Mauler, now 45 years old, in token of victory.

After the fight, Dempsey's manager said Jack may make an attempt to regain the world championship.

Luttrell is better known in the wrestling world, where he is among the top-knotchers.

FRENCH ARMY'S FULL COLLAPSE FEATURED WEEK

Armistice with Germans And Italians Highlight Of June 21-28 Period

Transocean

BERLIN, July 3—From the military point of view, the week from June 21 to June 28 was marked by the last convulsions of the French Army and the conclusion of the Franco-German and Franco-Italian armistices.

Already at the time of the Battle of Flanders the German superiority over the French troops, who were fighting alone on the continent, was so apparent that Germany's final victory was certain.

In order to man the so-called "Weygand Line" south of the Somme and Aisne, even near sufficiently, the French High Command had to withdraw from the eastern fortifications facing Germany, all available troops. Nevertheless, the "Weygand Line" was so sparsely manned that it was soon broken through and France as far as the Loire River conquered by the German troops.

LANGRES THRUST FATEFUL

Most fateful for the French was the thrust by the German forces beyond the plateau of Langres to the Swiss frontier at Pontarlier. By this action half of all the available French troops were bottled up. The Maginot Line, depleted as to man-power, was first penetrated near Saarbruecken, then opposite the Rhine. Meanwhile, in the west of this bottle, the second French fortification line, consisting of Verdun, Toul, Nancy, Epinal, Belfort, and the western side of Metz, fell an easy prey to the Germans. All the French attempts to break through failed. Only some small units succeeded in reaching Swiss territory before the German troops, arriving from the east and the west, joined hands near Muchlhausen, thus closing the ring around the enemy.

Three French army commanders and 1,500,000 men, in addition to those previously captured, fell into German hands before the armistice came into force on the morning of June 25. A continuation of the fight on the part of the French would have been tantamount to a senseless murder of troops whose power of resistance had been broken.

In order to join hands with the Italians, German armored troops, before the armistice, made a thrust via Lyons in the direction of Grenoble and Chambery. The Italians on their part, had captured a number of Alpine fortifications and had penetrated into the valleys of the upper Isere and its tributaries.

CONDITIONS SURPRISING

The armistice conditions surprised everyone by their moderation. The chief aim, that of gaining a free hand to deal with Britain and to exclude France completely from the war, has been achieved. Germany is now in a position to turn its entire force against the British Isles. It has at its disposal for this attack, the coastline from Norway to the Pyrenees. Preparations for this blow, which will fall on Britain like lightning, are being made with German thoroughness and efficiency.

In the Mediterranean, Britain's position has been considerably weakened. This is in part due to the fact that the French Fleet is no longer available and to the end of hostilities on the Alpine Front, freeing a considerable Italian force. Also the end of fighting in French North Africa lifts a burden from the Italians.

Italy in possession of Bizerta, may cut off the eastern from the western Mediterranean much more effectively than in the past. This will greatly hamper the British fleet. The decision, however, will not be reached in the Mediterranean but in the British Isles.

POLICE WASH HANDS OF CLAIMED BLACK MART DEALS IN BATHHOUSES

"Black" market operations seem to extend in many directions in spite of the economic control police officers, whose all seeing eyes are expected to penetrate any form of darkness.

The latest to conduct black market dealings are public bathhouses. Those who know how to approach them and their managers get into the tub one or possibly two hours before the ordinary people can come in at the front doors.

Because of the persistent shortage of water supply in town, the bathhouses are unable to maintain the good conditions of the good old days of plenty of water.

The hot water in the tub soon disappears as bathers come and go and there is but small supply of water for replacement.

So those who can afford to hand out extra fees to the tub-attendants go for their bath while the water is still clean. They go to the bathhouses' back doors, knock slightly and the doors slide open.

Bathhouses like all other businesses are not permitted to raise their fees which must remain as of September 17, 1939, so what received extra is not as a fee but a gratuity.

The police have looked into these backdoor dealings, but since there appears no actual law violation they have washed their hands of bathhouses.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

PACKARD MOTOR COMPANY AGREES TO CONSTRUCT 9,000 AIR ENGINES

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, July 3—The National Defense Commission today announced that the Packard Motor Company had agreed to undertake the construction of 9,000 airplane engines, of which 6,000 are destined for Britain and 3,000 for the United States.

The Ford Motor Company is said to have originally received the contract and to have refused it on the ground that the company did not wish to build engines for Britain.

REFUSED BY FORD

Transocean

NEW YORK, July 3—Henry Ford today stood by his refusal to build airplanes and airplane motors for Britain, but emphasized, he would always be ready to build both for the defense of the United States.

He said that he had negotiated with the Advisory Council for the Defense of the United States, believing that the order given him was for the defense purposes of the United States and not for Britain or some other foreign Power.

In commenting on Ford's refusal, White House Secretary Stephen Early told newspapermen that the industrialist was fully entitled to decline the order. He pointed out that the Government of the United States could not force order upon manufacturers unless it was at war.

CANADA UPSET

Shortly after Ford's rejection of the order, William S. Knudson, who is placing the orders on behalf of the council, commenced negotiations with the Packard Motor Car Company, which apart from the Ford Company, is believed to be the only concern able to fulfil the contracts.

Meanwhile, reports from Ottawa indicated that demands for reprisals against Ford have been voiced in the Canadian Parliament. One Senator moved that the Canadian Government should cancel all orders for Ford automobiles and prohibit their sale in the Dominion. A member in the House of Commons demanded the seizure of all Ford industrial plants in Canada.

AMERICAN NAVY BOOST FAVORED

Committee Gives Approval To Four Billion Dollar General Expansion Bill

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, July 3—The Senate Affairs Committee today unanimously approved the Stark bill authorizing a 70 per cent increase in naval tonnage, costing $4,000,000,000; designed to give the United States the greatest navy in the world.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, July 3—The Navy Department today awarded a $169,000,000 contract to the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, of Virginia, for the construction of three aircraft carriers and two cruisers, which are the last five of the 92 new warvessels for which Congress has provided funds.

NEW DEFENSE BILL

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, July 3—President Roosevelt shortly will request Congress to appropriate another $5,000,000,000 for supplementary defense appropriations, of which $4,000,000,000 will be given to the Army and the air force and the remainder to the Navy, Stephen Early, White House spokesman, disclosed today. He declined, however, to discuss details.

The President's new request will bring the nation's total defense funds up to $10,000,000,000.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Soonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Stage coach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Shorts and cartoon.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Arashi Ni Saku Hana (starred by Denjiro Ohkochi and Miss Isuzu Yamada) and Tsurigane-so (starred by Miss Hideko Takamine). Stage show: Concert by the Kiyoshi Sakurai's Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese pictures: A-Mujo (starred by Kingoro Yanagiya) and Dandara Emaki (starred by Kinichi Shimizu). Cultural picture.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Cartoon, 9:10, 11:43, 2:16, 4:49, 7:22. Shorts, 9:17, 11:50, 2:23, 4:56, 7:29. Stage coach, 9:58, 12:31, 3:04, 5:37, 8:10.

CONCERTS

Announcement Concert of the New Asia March, by Asahi Shimbun sha, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 6.

Monster Concert Commemorating the Outbreak of the China Affair, at Meiji Shrine Stadium from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 7.

Japano-Italian Cultural Concert, by Tokyo Vocal Music Conservatory, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, July 8.

Accordion recital by Hajime Osanai, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 11.

Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

Second Dance Performance by Ichiro Miki and his Tokyo Ballet Troupe, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 13, and from 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Saturday Concert by Watanabe Harp Ensemble, Michio Miyagi and his pupils, etc., at Toho Little Theater from 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 13.

Light Music Concert by Kabocha Rythm Band, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Festival of Light Music, by Miss Noriko Awaya and her ensemble, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 15.

Summer Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yoshitaka Sakamoto, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23.

EXHIBITIONS

Sculpture exhibition of Mizuhosha Gallery at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Sunday, July 7.

Water-color paintings by contemporary artists at Chuo Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, July 8.

Second Exhibition of Rojinsha Gallery, at Rikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, July 9.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

The Chinese fresco exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till July 20.

Mt. Fuji Exhibition at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, July 21.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:4[illegible] p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, July 5

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Play and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 News from Central China front
8:00 Orchestra music by Chuo Symphony Orchestra: "Corlioran" Overture (Beethoven), "Oberon" (Weber), "Roman Carnival" (Berlioz)
8:30 Recitation
8:50 Rakugo story
9:10 Talk on current events
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:00 Talk on History of France
6:25 German lied records
7:20 Violoncello solo: "Evening Star" from Tannhauser (Wagner), "Meistersinger von Nurnberg" (Wagner)
7:40 Talk on wartime economy in Germany
8:00 Story telling
8:30 Young men's hour
9:00 Talk on recent economics
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Talk on news reels for shop employes

Saturday, J[illegible] 6

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Novel of Kamakura Era
7:20 Records
7:41 Records
7:55 Pupils' hour
9:45 Story for children

—Afternoon—
12:05 Saturday Concert
3:00 Women's hour
5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Folk songs
6:45 Industrial news
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Martial songs
8:35 Chinese poem recitation
9:05 Naniwabushi music
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
5:30 Middle school boys' hour
6:00 Talk on history of France
6:25 Records: "Evening Song," "Violin Concerto" (Schumann)
7:20 Records
7:40 Behind-the-gun literary movements
10:00 Accordion ensemble for shop employes

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AMBASSADOR GREW PRAISES PRINCE TOKUGAWA IN TALK

Memory of Late Japanese Leader Honored in Broadcast by Viscount Inouye

The United States lost a true friend in the passing of Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew said Friday in a memorial radio broadcast to the United States marking the one month anniversary of the death of the outstanding Japanese statesman and humanitarian. Viscount Tadashiro Inouye also spoke during the same broadcast.

Following is Ambassador Grew's address in full:

"Just one month ago there passed from this distraught world of ours an outstanding figure in the life of Japan, a statesman, humanitarian and great gentleman, Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, whose memory we honor today in this brief broadcast from Tokyo to the United States.

"Indeed our tribute is of direct interest to Americans for a good many reasons but particularly because during the later years of his long and useful life the Prince devoted an important part of his manifold interests and activities toward developing the friendship between Japan and the United States. Often during the past eight years I have had the privilege of sitting with him at luncheons and dinners of the America-Japan Society whose presidency he filled with great charm and great distinction and have felt with pleasure the genuine warmth of his greeting to our fellow countrymen and women who were visiting Japan, some of them for the first time.

CORDIAL SPIRIT RECALLED

"Many Americans, I am sure, will recall with gratification the cordial spirit of welcome which characterized those meetings.

"You will be particularly interested in hearing in a few moments from the next speaker the dramatic story of Prince Tokugawa's youth. He was, at least in name, the last of the Shoguns, those warrior chieftains who ruled Japan for 250 years until the advent of the Meiji era in 1867, the last ruling Shogun having surrendered his administration to the Emperor when Prince Iyesato (then known as Kamenosuke) was but five years old, and as head of the great house of Tokugawa this youth, with his brilliant ancestral background, found himself in maturer years charged with important opportunities and responsibilities for service to his nation. Few men could have fulfilled that service with more patriotic spirit, determination and effectiveness, and the demands for such service steadily increased as his useful life progressed and his talents developed.

WAS WELL EDUCATED

"Throughout his eminent carreer Prince Tokugawa's usefulness to his country was greatly enhanced through his public school education in England where he attended Suydenham College, through his facile grasp of foreign languages, especially English, and through his frequent visits to the United States on important missions. This background gave him an international outlook and a deep understanding of foreign relations which proved to be important assets in his presidency over a period of thirty years of the Japanese House of Peers in the Imperial Diet.

"But the phases of his public service of greatest interest to Americans were first his presidency of the America-Japan Society of Tokyo, second his presidency of the Japanese Red Cross, and third his participation in the Washington Conference of 1921 where his knowledge of the English language and his understanding of western temperament and ideals proved to be of outstanding importance to the Japanese delegation.

"It was, in the end, his conscientious spirit of service that indirectly cost him his life because, in spite of not too robust health, he insisted on traveling in 1938 to the Red Cross Conference in London. On the way to London he was taken ill in Canada and was reluctantly obliged to return to Japan where the shock of his illness was too great to overcome. His death came peacefully on June 5th.

LEFT HIS MARK

"Thus passed a great personality who has left an imperishable mark in the annals of his country. Although schooled in the ways and the thought of the West, his ideas and views and interests were fundamentally Japanese. He was a loyal Buddhist. He was a keen follower of Sumo or Japanese wrestling which approximates in public interest our American interest in baseball and seldom was absent from his seat at the big annual tournaments. He loved the Japanese classic dance. In character he was reluctant to yield in controversies but his sympathies were broad and they found expression in many charitable activities. For his contribution to American-Japanese relations I shall always be deeply grateful. My admiration, respect and affection for him were in the highest degree heartfelt. His passing means a great and personal loss to all of us who knew him well. The United States has lost a true friend.

"It now gives me particular pleasure to introduce to you my good friend Viscount Tadashiro Inouye, a member of the House of Peers and President of the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo. Viscount Inouye will tell you something of Prince Tokugawa's youth and life."

VISCOUNT'S SPEECH

Viscount Inouye's speech follows:

"I have the honor of telling you something about the illustrious personage who passed away just a month ago today, and whose loss brought profound sorrow not only to the entire Japanese nation, but also to many prominent persons elsewhere in the world.

"Prince Tokugawa was not essentially a statesman but a personality of perhaps greater value and wider appeal to the best portion of humanity. He was pre-eminently a gentleman, and his noble character is appreciated universally, regardless of race or nationality.

"He came of the best blood of Japan and of a lineage second to none among the country's illustrious families. In both his lineage and his personal character he truly represented a family of distinguished statesmen and brilliant leaders who have embellished the pages of our history.

DEEP APPRECIATION

"In mourning the passing of Prince Tokugawa from our midst, we are compelled to renew our sense of deep appreciation for the great and noble services to our Empire which were rendered by the illustrious Tokugawa Shoguns during a period of two hundred and sixty years.

"One thing for which Japan is particularly indebted to the Tokugawa family is that, at the right moment in history, that family readily and voluntarily restored to the Throne the administration of the entire country, thereby averting dangerous and perhaps disastrous civil wars.

"At the time of the Meiji Restoration of 1868, the Prince was a boy of five-year-old. Fortunately for himself and his country he was surrounded from his infancy by a group of able and loyal advisers and instructors who were former followers of the Shogunate Government. He received his early instruction in Oriental classics and philosophy from those scholars who gave him a difficult and thorough training in intellectual as well as moral development.

"Besides his Japanese education, he received early instruction in English, first from an American citizen, Warren Clark, and later a Canadian, Mr. Cochrane.

"In 1877 at the age of 14, Prince Tokugawa was sent to England to study, and entered Sydenham College near London. He studied under the personal supervision of the Principal of the College, Mr. Taylor Jones, who used to hold college debates at which many illustrious statesmen of the time, such as Mr. Gladstone and Lord Salisbury were invited to inspire young students. This introduction to the rules of parliamentary procedure gave the Prince his early interest in the sphere of activity in which he later distinguished himself as President of the House of Peers of Japan.

5 YEARS IN ENGLAND

"After staying five years in England, Prince Tokugawa returned to Japan, and in 1896, he became a member of the House of Peers. Since then, for fifty years he was active in the Upper House, of which the last thirty years as its President. There he won universal confidence and respect for his extraordinary ability and efficient manner in handling parliamentary affairs.

"In view of his unusual parliamentary ability and his keen interest in national affairs, many attempts were made to induce him to enter the arena of party politics. On one occasion, the Emperor Taisho offered him the post of Prime Minister, but Prince Tokugawa declined the honor.

"The Prince received the Imperial command to attend the historic Arms Conference at Washington in 1921. He valued most highly the opportunity thus given him to make the acquaintance of many eminent statesmen of the world, and he had high regard and admiration for Charles E. Hughes, now Chief Justice of the United States.

"The most outstanding characteristics of Prince Tokugawa were patience and self-control, and his retentive memory was most conspicuous. The strictness with which he regulated his own life won the admiration of all who knew him, and yet he was generous to others.

HEADED RED CROSS

"One of the many public organizations to which Prince Tokugawa devoted his activities—and one in which he was especially interested—was the Red Cross Society of Japan of which he was President until his death. Because of his personal efforts, cordial relations have always existed between the Red Cross Society of America and of Japan. In 1936 on his way to the Conference of the International Red Cross Societies at Brussels, Prince Tokugawa accidentally met in a Hotel in Paris the late Honorable John Burton Payne, President of the American Red Cross Society.

"The friendship thus started between the distinguished American and Japanese became so cordial that Judge Payne supported Prince Tokugawa at the Brussels Conference and waived in favor of Japan, America's right as the scene of the next International Red Cross Conference. Thus, in the fall of 1934 when the 15th Conference of International Red Cross Societies was held in Tokyo, Judge Payne attended the Conference with a large American delegation of 66 members. The sudden death of Judge Payne after his return to the United States was deeply lamented by Prince Tokugawa, and he held a memorial service in Tokyo in honor of his American friend, which was attended by a large assembly of many representative Japanese citizens.

"Prince Tokugawa was interested in the cause of humanity and international peace. In no undertaking was he more keenly interested than in the promotion of international friendship and mutual understanding between Japan and the United States of America. For many years he was President of the America-Japan Society. At all times, he was glad to welcome visitors from across the Pacific. He was a great adimrer of Abraham Lincoln, exponent of American ideals. His dominant desire was to keep the permanent peace and tranquility of the Pacific Ocean by the joint efforts of Japan and the United States, and to that end he devoted his unstinted services.

"Alas! this great statesman of Japan has passed away. Born to the illustrious house of the Shoguns, Prince Tokugawa worked wholeheartedly for the progress of his country, and for international goodwill. He was a true patriot, a sincere friend of America, and an ardent lover of humanity. He was pre-eminently a great nobleman of international fame. At any time we could ill afford to lose a man of such superior character, and especially at this time of international crisis, the loss of Prince Tokugawa is keenly felt, and deeply lamented by our countrymen."

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-----NOT WHEN I'M AROUND
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IN THE YANKEES LINEUP I'M FOUND.

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Solution Next Week

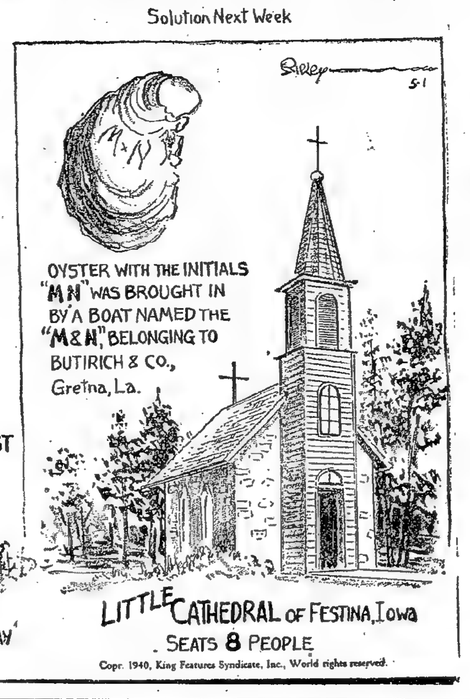

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OPEN MARKING OF ALL PRICES NOW REQUIRED

Revised Anti-Profiteering Ordinance Sets Penalties Possible for Violations

All commodities, whether officially price-fixed or not, must have their respective prices in black and white, and no violations will be overlooked after Monday, according to the Anti-Profiteering Ordinance revised June 24.

A clause of the revised Anti-Profiteering Ordinance concerns profiteering by brokers.

REQUIRES OPEN MARKING

The Anti-Profiteering Ordinance requires the open marking of prices on all commodities. It demands also the separate marking of prices for containers of commodities, and fringement of the new regulations carry severe punishment.

Though price marking has been in force for some time on all saleable goods, authorities have been doing no more than reprimand offenders. Authorities, dissatisfied with the situation, recently decided to enforce the regulations with punishment.

Some of the leading features of the new regulations are:

All commodities, the prices of which were officially fixed, shall be affixed with slips of paper, with a full mention of the fact of their being priced, instead of the heretofore way of stamping a Chinese character meaning "official" in a circle. In the same way, all articles, the prices of which are pegged at the September 18 level of last year, shall be given a clear mention of the fact in place of a brief marking.

STANDARD GOODS ONLY

Those articles so far sold at a great profit simply because the makes of the article slightly differed from the similar goods whose makes are officially standardized and consequently could not be sold at much profit, shall be closely examined in accordance with the provisions of the revised ordinance.

On and after next Monday, the so-called non-standardized articles shall not be allowed unless they are remarkably different from similar "standardized" goods in their shapes, use, and country-wide novelty.

Mentioning the prices of containers of commodities, shall be enforced as much as possible, except in the case of such an article as a package of pigments which cannot be priced separately of its contents and container.

The Metropolitan Police Board, in this connection, will hold a conference soon with dealers in various sections of the city. The same authorities, it is further reported, will be glad to instruct the individual dealers and enlightening them on the spirit of the revised regulation.

CITY ANTI-EPIDEMIC MOVEMENT OPENS WITH LECTURES AT HIBIYA HALL

An anti-epidemic movement, sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Board and the Tokyo Municipal Office, opened Friday and will continue until Sunday.

Today at 1 p.m., 2,800 women belonging to Tokyo's 52 Household Hygiene Societies gathered at the Hibiya Public Hall to hear lectures by Dr. Haruo Hayashi, director of the Public Hygiene Institute; Prof. Sozo Kurahashi of the Tokyo Women's Higher Normal School, and Dr. Jokai Iguchi, director of the epidemic prevention section of the Metropolitan Police Board.

Wednesday, 196 new dysentery patients were reported in Tokyo, this being the largest number for a day since the beginning of this year. Dysentery patients in the capital since the beginning of this year total about 12,000, showing an increase of 1,200 over the figure for the same period last year.

Police authorities will see that restaurant cooks work with clean hands and have appointed an inspector for each group of 30 eating establishments. Inspectors will visit kitchens frequently to see that food is prepared under hygienic conditions.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES
TOKYO

Hogakuza—Stage coach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Shorts and cartoon.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Arashi Ni Saku Hana (starred by Denjiro Okkochi and Miss Isuzu Yamada) and Tsurigane-so (starred by Miss Hideko Takamine). Stage show: Concert by the Kiyoshi Sakurai's Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese pictures: A-Mujo (starred by Kingoro Yanagiya) and Dandara Emaki (starred by Kinichi Shimizu). Cultural picture.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Stagecoach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Paramount Screen Review No. 21. Shorts.

CONCERTS

Announcement Concert of the New Asia March, by Asahi Shimbun sha, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 6.

Monster Concert Commemorating the Outbreak of the China Affair, at Meiji Shrine Stadium from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 7.

Japano-Italian Cultural Concert, by Tokyo Vocal Music Conservatory, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, July 8.

Accordion recital by Hajime Osanai, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 11.

Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

Saturday Concert by Watanabe Harp Ensemble, Michio Miyagi and his pupils, etc., at Toho Little Theater from 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 13.

Second Dance Performance by Ichiro Miki and his Tokyo Ballet Troupe, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 13, and from 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Light Music Concert by Kabocha Rythm Band, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Festival of Light Music, by Miss Noriko Awaya and her ensemble, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 15.

Summer Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yoshitaka Sakamoto, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23.

EXHIBITIONS

Sculpture exhibition of Mizuhosha Gallery at Seijusha Gallery, Ginza, till Sunday, July 7.

Water-color paintings by contemporary artists at Chuo Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, July 8.

Second Exhibition of Rojinsha Gallery, at Rikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, July 9.

Oil paintings by contemporary artists at Toyo Gallery, Tsunohazu, till Wednesday, July 10.

Art exhibition at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, July 10.

Oil paintings exhibition at Nichido Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, July 15.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

One-man show of Kiyoteru Hirabayashi at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Wednesday, July 10.

The Chinese fresco exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till July 20.

Mt. Fuji Exhibition at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, July 21.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:39 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, July 6
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

5:30 Public announcements
6:00 Folk songs
6:45 Industrial news
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Martial songs
8:35 Chinese poem recitation
9:05 Naniwabushi music
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

5:30 Middle school boys' hour
6:00 Talk on history of France
6:25 Records: "Evening Song," "Violin Concerto" (Schumann)
7:20 Records
7:40 Behind-the-gun literary movements
10:00 Accordion ensemble for shop employes

Sunday, July 7
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Seasonal talk
7:41 Records
8:05 Birds' singing
9:00 March records
9:30 Japan and Manchoukuo exchange broadcast for children
—Afternoon—
12:06 Chorus music
12:30 News
1:00 Program for the wounded soldiers
3:00 Overseas broadcast for West coast of U.S.A.: Song Suite
4:00 News
6:00 Songs and news for children
6:25 News from the Central China front
7:30 Talks commemorating the third anniversary of the China Incident from Hibiya Public Hall by Premier Yonai, War Minister Hata, Navy Minister Yoshida and Foreign Minister Arita
8:20 Radio drama
9:00 Naniwabushi music
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

4:00 Talkie music from Nikkatsu Review studio "Five Patrol"
6:00 Talk on French history
6:25 Records: "Das Lied von Erde" (Gustav Mahler)
7:00 News
7:20 Records
7:30 Same as national
8:20 Talks on topics of the week
8:50 All Japan musician concert: Symphony in G major (Haydn), Symphony "Hommage to the Showa Era" (K. Tamada), with Chorus, Brass music, Chorus
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Music for shop employes

Sonja Henie Marries Wealthy Dan Topping

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, July 4—Miss Sonja Henie, three-time winner of the Olympic ice-skating championships, whose flashing skates carried her to Hollywood stardom, today married Dan Topping, wealthy New York sportsman, in a quiet ceremony attended by closest friends.

It was the first marriage for the 27-year old Norwegian-born film actress, whose name one time had been romantically linked with Tyronne Power, popular film idol. Miss Henie is well known for her performance in such popular films as "Thanks a Million" and "Thin Ice."

Berlin Attacks British Action Against French Fleet

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 4—The British Navy's attack against the French battle force off Oran yesterday is described by official Nazi quarters as the "most outrageous action in history," while one commentator remarked sarcastically that Prime Minister Churchill "is capable of perpetrating the most incredible acts in the political and military life of any nation."

The Berlin press loudly attacked Great Britain's latest act, charging that it surpasses the "treason" committed against Poland, Norway, Holland and Belgium whom Britain promised to aid.

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FIGHTING MEN RECEIVE PRAISE OF NAVY HEAD

Minister Zengo Yoshida Urges Continued Support Of Nation in China Affair

In reviewing the three year period following the outbreak of the China Affair, Navy Minister Zengo Yoshida expressed to the press Saturday his deep appreciation to the fighters who have taken part in what he termed splendid exploits without historic parallel, under the virtue of His Majesty the Emperor.

Vice-Admiral Yoshida also thanked people at the home front for their untiring zeal.

"For achieving the aim of the present holy war it is a requisite to mold a region of mutual dependence, prosperity and lasting security out of places including not only Japan, Manchoukuo and China but also districts south of us," said Vice-Admiral Yoshida.

"The Imperial Navy is aware of its heavy responsibility and avows to endeavor to accomplish the national objective of bringing new order to East Asia, thus fulfilling its important mission of guarding the country in a united manner.

"The present series of victories by Germany must be the result of its people managing themselves hard while bearing hardships.

"On this occasion we should, all renew our resolve as people and work for invigorating wartime organization of the country, in this manner conquering difficulties with unyielding determination the task of assisting the Throne."

Japanese Exports Show Heavy Gain

Japan's exports for the first half of this year amounted to ¥2,018,980,000, representing an increase of ¥403,456,000 over the same period last year.

Imports totaled ¥1,856,729,000, showing a gain of ¥266,577,000 above the first six months of 1939.

Trading within the yen bloc resulted in an excess export aggregating ¥665,336,000, or a gain of ¥212,519,000 in this category from the first half of 1939.

Commerce with countries outside that bloc brought an excess of import of ¥503,085,000, again with an advance over the same period last year, amounting to ¥75,646,000.

U.S.S.R., Germany Agree To Open More Consulates

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, July 5—Indications of increasing commercial relations between Germany and the Soviet Union are seen in the report tonight that Governments of the two countries have agreed to increase consular representation in their respective countries.

German consulates at Leningrad, Vladivostok and Batum which were ordered to be closed several years ago at the height of anti-Soviet feeling in Germany will be opened, it is said. On the other hand the Soviet Union is expected to establish new consulates at Hamburg, Koenigsberg and Vienna.

No French Embassy Reception

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Arsene-Henry wish it to be known that there will be no reception at the French Embassy on July 14.

Social Mass Party

(Continued from Page 1)

mission will never end. We are firmly determined to further push forward to the consolidation of the new political structure, unifying ourselves all the more."

FORMED IN 1932

The Social Mass Party was formed in 1932 with the annexation of the Japan Laborers and Farmers Party and the Social Democrat Party. Dr. Isoo Abe was the President.

In 1937, the sixth general meeting of the party was held, at which time the party platform was drastically revised, casting away the tendency of the social democracy and advocating the nationalism.

In February 1939, they planned to fuze into the Tohokai Party, led by Seigo Nakano, but the effort failed because both parties assertedly insisted on having their respective leader as presidents.

In the 75th Diet session, the Social Mass Party split into two parts. Five of its parliamentary members led by President Abe, voted against the expulsion of Takao Saito, former Minseito member, from the Diet, and were expelled from the party.

French-British

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to maintain the status quo of French authorities as the result of their conference held at Singapore, according to press reports from Singapore circulated by certain foreign news agencies.

French Indo-China will probably continue as one of the members of the Allies, even after rapture of diplomatic relations between Britain and France according to the press reports in question which quote a statement allegedly issued on July 4 by the Governor-General of French Indo-China announcing that the French colonies will remain as members of the Allies until they gain the final victory in the war.

ON WAY TO KARUIZAWA

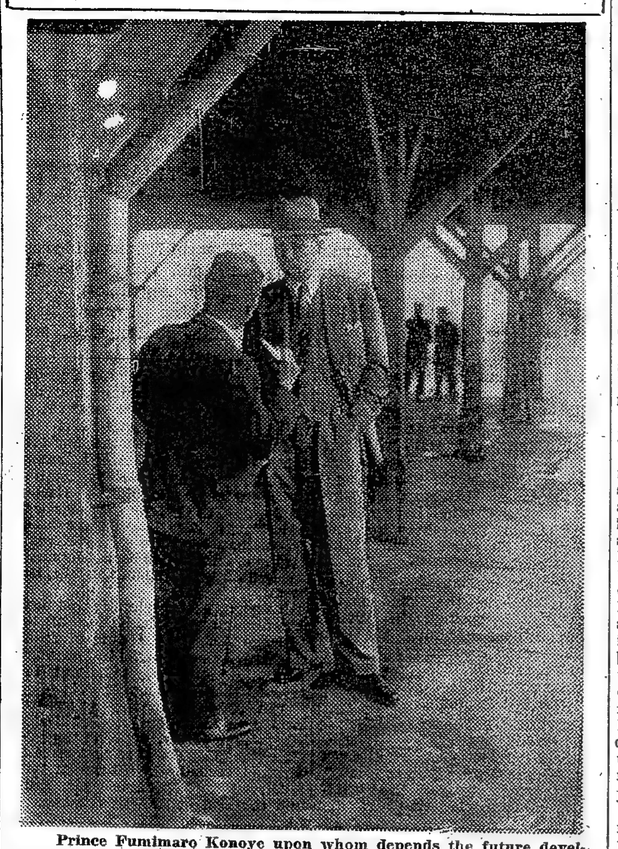

Prince Fumimaro Konoye upon whom depends the future developments of the proposed single party plan appeared at Omiya Station Saturday afternoon where he boarded the 1:50 p.m. train for Karuizawa. He is expected to return in five days. He seems to be talking "off the record" to an inquisitive reporter probably about what he intends to do in the next few days.

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

BAKU RAID EXPOSED

BERLIN, July 4—The sixth of the secret documents of the French General Staff published by the German Foreign Office is a strictly secret report of the French Ambassador in Ankara, Massigli, dispatched to the French Foreign Ministry by special courier, in which Massigli discusses in detail the possibilities of Anglo-French air raids on the town of Baku in the Russian oil district.

In this lengthy letter which carefully weighs the arguments pro and con, Massigli recommends the carrying out of an air raid on Baku from the region of Djesireh in Northern Syria which would of course imply a crossing of Turkish and Iranian territory.

The French Ambassador recommends that the Turkish Government should not be notified before hand of the action "since this would be an unnecessary embarrassment for the Turkish Government."

AIR ATTACK PLANNED

BERLIN, July 4—That an understanding had been reached between the general staffs of the British and French air forces on April 5, 1940, concerning an air attack on oilfields in the Caucasus and how the operations were planned is revealed in the French general staff document No. 8 published by the German Foreign Office.

The document reads "April 5, 1940 (strictly secret). Concerns air attacks on oilfields in Caucasus. Understanding reached in the headquarters of the air forces. The Franco-British attack is directed exclusively against oil refineries and harbor facilities of Batum, Poti, Grozny, Baku. It may be taken for granted that within the first six days between 30 and 35 per cent of the Caucasus refineries and harbor facilities will be destroyed. Six French and three British air squadrons, totaling between 90 and 100 planes are to be employed. The French groups will be equipped so as to be able to attack Baku at given dates. They will be composed of two groups of Farman 221 and four groups of Glen-Martin planes fitted with reserve tanks. They will be able to drop on every flight against the enemy a total of 70 tons of bombs on approximately 100 refineries. The enemy air defense and the assumed presence of German chasers will considerably reduce the effectiveness of this operation."

Gibraltar Bombed

MADRID, July 5—A French seaplane dropped bombs over the British fortress of Gibraltar at 6 a.m. today, says a report from Algeciras. British aircraft guns opened fire on the plane. Further details are not known in the Spanish capital but it is assumed that the French plane wanted to revenge the British assault on the French fleet lying at Oran.

STOCKHOLM, July 5—The first air raid alarm in the British fortress of Gibraltar since the beginning of the war was sounded this morning, it is officially announced in London. Madrid reports that a French plane dropped bombs on Gibraltar thus seems to have been confirmed. No details were announced in London, however.

PROTEST LODGED

STOCKHOLM, July 5—Despite the suspension of diplomatic relations between France and Britain, the French Charge d'Affaires in London, Cambon, called at the Foreign Office this afternoon in order to lodge an energetic protest with the British Government against the British assault on the French Fleet at Oran. It is not yet known when the French Charge d'Affaires will leave London with the personnel of the French Embassy.

From British Sources

No Official Information

LONDON, July 5—No official information has yet been received here of the intention of the German-controlled French Government headed by Marshal Petain to break off diplomatic relations with Great Britain. It was, however, reported by the Deutches Nachrichten Buro (official German News agency) that the Reich Government had received an official notification to this effect from the Petain Government at Vichy.

FLEET ANCHORED

ALEXANDRIA, July 5—French war vessels are still calmly anchored in the harbor here by the side of British vessels in cooperation with which they resisted an Italian air attack on July 3. According to British sources, the position is still in abeyance, the French not having yet made a decision. No French ship will be allowed to leave to surrender to the enemy, however, all French sailors in the port remained aboard their ships.

STATUS QUO KEPT

SINGAPORE, July 5—The British and French authorities are maintaining the status quo regarding French Indo-China and the French naval forces in the Far East, it was officially stated here today. It is understood that an agreement to this effect was reached at an Anglo-French conference at Saigon.

ITALY ATTACKS BRITAIN

ROME, July 5—Editors here writhed in adjectival fury today as they reported the British action taken at Oran to ensure that units of the French Fleet should not fall into enemy hands. "Gangster," "bandit" and "pirate" were the most usual epithets hurled at Mr. Churchill and "bestiality," "despotism" and "hypocrisy" the qualities attributed to the British nation.

BERLIN ALSO ATTACKS

BERLIN, July 5—Comment here in official circles responsible for the unannounced attacks on Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Luxembourg and Belgium describes the British action to ensure that her Ally's fleet should not fall into the hands of the historic enemy of France as "a stab in the back."

The press also announces that the German-controlled Petain Government have issued an order to intercept British merchantmen and another that British aircraft or ships are to be attacked if they approach within 12 miles of French territory or colonies.

U. S. Sympathetic

NEW YORK, July 5—Senator Key Pittman, head of the Foreign Affairs Committee, commenting on the British action at Oran said today that he believed every man, women and child, every loyal one, would agree that England had done the only thing, and would reach out and cheer for the British in such a drastic and horrible but necessary decision.

The New York Herald-Tribune writes today of the "total moral bankruptcy of the Petain Government which could betray its ally and then convert itself into a tool of the Nazi Government. This is no longer France; if it were, then France would no longer count."

AIR RAID CONTINUES

LONDON, July 5—Tonight's Air Ministry communique states: "Yesterday R. A. F. Bombers made daylight attacks on oil refineries at Hanover and Emmerich where large fires were started. Hits were registered on objectives at Hamm and Soest.

"The Amsterdam and Brussels airports were also attacked. Bombs fell on both airdromes and on the hangers where fires were started. One of our aircraft is missing."

ITALIAN FIGHTERS DOWNED

CAIRO, July 5—Today's Royal Air Force communique states: "Nine Italian fighters were shot down yesterday in an air battle over Sidi Barra, a small Egyptian town some 250 miles west of Alexandria.

In one engagement six British fighters fought with nine of the enemy and brought down seven. One of our planes is missing but probably made a forced landing on our side of the frontier.

CAMBON RESIGNS

LONDON, July 5—Roger Cambon, Charge d'Affaires at the French Embassy today informed Lord Halifax, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, that he had placed his resignation in the hands of the French Government. He wished no longer to remain in the service of a German-controlled administration. Monsieur Corbin, the French Ambassador in London, took the same course last week.

URUGUAY ACTS

MONTEVIDEO, July 5—General Alfredo Baldomir, President of the Republic of Uruguay last night broadcast a stirring appeal for a strong policy of Pan-Americanism among all the states of Latin America. He said that the 21 nations forming the western world had unanimously voiced the desire for such a policy in the face of Nazi threats.

OBERLIN DEAN PAN-PACIFIC CLUB SPEAKER

U.S. University Students Are Isolationists, Group Told by Dr. T. W. Graham

Dr. T. W. Graham, dean of the school of Theology at Oberlin College, who with Mrs. Graham is on his way to South Africa, was the guest speaker at the Pan-Pacific Club luncheon meeting Friday.

He said his current visit is his second to Japan, and that he would like to say something of the sentiments of the group of people with whom he had been associated for years.

During recent years the group of men and women enrolled at Universities and colleges has increased to about one and a half million. A higher percentage than ever before are entering the schools of higher learning. Dr. Graham said when he was a student, only three per cent of the men and women attended college as compared with 19 per cent at present. These constitute an interesting group of men and women born in the early twenties at a time when the United States was prosperous. In their early years, their families were secure and they believed that prosperity had a rising curb. At the end of the first decade they received the rude shock of finding their families in insecurity.

PRAISES N.Y.O.

At present with changing economic situation it is more secure now than a few years ago, possibly due to the National Youth Organization, and the men and women graduates of colleges and Universities may find immediately employment upon graduation.

The second thing is that students are increasingly concerned with the world situation. When Dr. Graham attended school, he explained, only exceptional students were concerned in world affairs but at present, due to the world situation, they are all far more interested in the political development of their country. As they look out into this world, they are inclined to belive that the United States should be isolated within the Americas, but they are less concerned about South America than the Northern half of America. They are isolationists, he said.

STUDENTS OPPOSE WAR

The students of Oberlin come from 44 out of the 48 States and from 12 or 14 foreign countries. Consequently their opinion is wide-spread. A poll was taken to find their opinion in case America became involved in the European war and 85 per cent of the students said that they would not take an active part in it. This poll, however, was taken before the invasion of Holland and Belgium and the recent developments in France, he explained. This change in the European situation might affect their opinion somewhat but he expressed confidence that most of them would maintain the same attitude.

Thirdly, he said, few men of his age have made a study of the present world problem. Four men took part in such a study, one from the Department of Economics, one from the Department of Philosophy, one from the Department of Political Science and himself from the Department of History.

A number of interesting men came to share their thoughts and the group of men became more and more convinced peace could not be found among the people in the world by signing for a peace. He expressed belief that the world could learn something from the 150 years experience of the United States.

He also said that a far larger group of men and women are interested in religion and that the world problem could not be solved unless there was a revival in religion. Students are taking religion far more seriously within the last two or three years and there has been a marked increase in the enrolment in voluntary work and an increase in individual, work, he concluded.

YOKOYAMA QUITS TOHOKU POSTS

Kawai Slated to Take Over Presidency of Northeast Corporations

Takeo Kawai, executive director of the People's Bank, will take office Monday as president of both the Tohoku Development and Tohoku Power Development corporations, succeeding Sukenari Yokoyama who tendered his resignation Saturday.

Mr. Yokoyama resigned as the head of the two semi-governmental concerns for developing northeast Japan because of personal reasons.

His written resignation was presented to Sotaro Ishiwata, Chief Secretary of the Cabinet, by the outgoing executive of the twin Tohoku corporations.

KAWAI WELL KNOWN

His successor, Mr. Kawai, who agreed to take the posts, 57, comes from Kagoshima Prefecture and served the Finance Ministry nearly a decade after his graduation from Tokyo Imperial University. He formerly filled the Ministry positions of director of the deposit and bank bureaus. In 1934 he became the assistant chief of the Cabinet Bureau of Manchurian Affairs and held the post until March 1936 when he was made the Finance Vice-Minister.

When the Hayashi Cabinet was formed a year later he took over the directorship of the Cabinet Legislative Bureau, leaving when the Cabinet fell in June. Since June last year he has been director for the People's Bank.

HIRAIDE MAY BE NAMED

Teizo Hiraide, until recently the Director of Electricity Board in the Communications Ministry, is expected to become vice-president of the Tohoku Power Development Corporation.

An ex-official of the Finance Ministry will probably be selected by the Government to succeed Mr. Kawai at the People's Bank. The bank is also a semi-official institution.

Rice Distribution Plan Aired by Kodama, Shimada

Home Minister Hideo Kodama called on Agriculture and Forestry Minister Toshio Shimada Saturday afternoon at the official residence of Mr. Shimada. During a 20 minute conference they discussed the manner in which rice distribution is being carried out throughout the country. Before leaving, the Home Minister stressed the need of further strengthening the rice distribution system.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Ilikage," "Ane" and "Sentei-chu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. 'Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES
TOKYO

Hogakuza—Stage coach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Shorts and cartoon.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Arashi Ni Saku Hana (starred by Denjiro Ohkochi and Miss Isuzu Yamada) and Tsurigane-so (starred by Miss Fideko Takamine). Stage show: Concert by the Kiyoshi Sakurai's Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese pictures: A-Mujo (starred by Kingoro Yanagiya) and Dandara Emaki (starred by Kinichi Shimizu). Cultural picture.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

CONCERTS

Monster Concert Commemorating the Outbreak of the China Affair, at Meiji Shrine Stadium from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 7.

Japano-Italian Cultural Concert, by Tokyo Vocal Music Conservatory, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, July 8.

Accordion recital by Hajime Osanai, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 11.

Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

Saturday Concert by Watanabe Harp Ensemble, Michio Miyagi and his pupils, etc., at Toho Little Theater from 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 13.

Second Dance Performance by Ichiro Miki and his Tokyo Ballet Troupe, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 13, and from 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Light Music Concert by Kabocha Rythm Band, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Festival of Light Music, by Miss Noriko Awaya and her ensemble, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 15.

Summer Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yoshitaka Sakamoto, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23.

RADIO
Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:4 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Sunday, July 7
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Seasonal talk
7:41 Records
8:05 Birds' singing
9:00 March records
9:30 Japan and Manchoukuo exchange broadcast for children
—Afternoon—
12:06 Chorus music
12:30 News
1:00 Program for the wounded soldiers
3:00 Overseas broadcast for West coast of U.S.A.: Song Suite
4:00 News
6:00 Songs and news for children
6:25 News from the Central China front
7:30 Talks commemorating the third anniversary of the China Incident from Hibiya Public Hall by Premier Yonai, War Minister Hata, Navy Minister Yoshida and Foreign Minister Arita
8:20 Radio drama
9:00 Naniwabushi music
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

4:00 Talkie music from Nikkatsu Review studio "Five Patrol"
6:00 Talk on French history
6:25 Records: "Das Lied von Erde" (Gustav Mahler)
7:00 News
7:20 Records
7:30 Same as national
8:20 Talks on topics of the week
8:50 All Japan musician concert: Symphony in G major (Haydn), Symphony "Hommage to the Showa Era" (K. Tamada), with Chorus, Brass music, Chorus
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Music for shop employes

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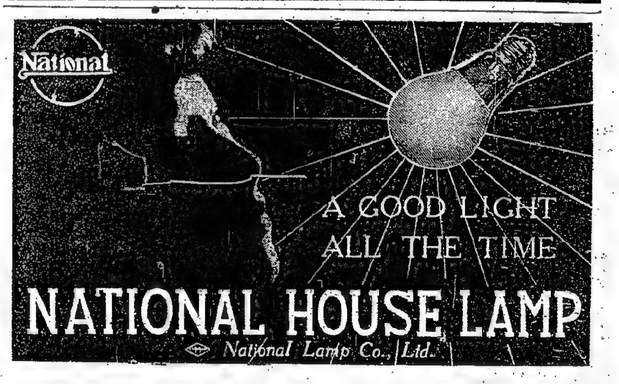

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HORIGUCHI TAKES DUNDEE IN 12 ROUND DECISION

Eagle Gets Nod Over Aizawa In Semi-Final; Large Crowd Sees Full Card at Korakuen

"Piston" Horiguchi, 125 lbs, of Japan, outpointed Young Dundee, 128 lbs, of the Philippines in the 12-round feature bout at Korakuen Stadium Sunday night before a large number of fans.

Horiguchi got in his most telling blows at close quarters, hitting equally well with both hands. Dundee was best with long round-house swings and had Horiguchi backing up on several occasions.

In the fourth and fifth rounds Horiguchi showed his best attack. Having backed Dundee against the ropes he proceeded to do some fast punching with both hands. In the fifth a cut was opened over Dundee's left eye and from then on the fight was a messy affair, if not a slugfest.

EIGHTH BEST

The eighth round was Dundee's best. He won it by scoring with long punches which kept Horiguchi on the defense through most of the round. On one occasion a long left flush on the cheek hurt Horiguchi.

The first three rounds were even with neither one landing hard punches. From the tenth round on Dundee's face was in bad condition, blood from the cut over the left eye blinding him and smearing Horiguchi's face.

In the eleventh stanza Horiguchi tried for a knockdown with a long uppercut, but missed, and Dundee kept moving. The last stanza was even with both fighters showing fatigue.

FIGHT SATISFACTORY

This was the second meeting of the two within a month. In the previous fight Horiguchi took the decision in a dull bout. Last night both displayed more willingness to mix it up, and although there were no knockdowns, the fight was satisfactory to the fans.

In the semi-final ten round affair, between Joe Eagle and Taro Aizawa, the former won the judges' decision by scoring with hard punches to the body.

During the fight both Eagle and Aizawa claimed foul blows, but the referee thought otherwise and kept the fighters on the go. Half-a-minute of the third round, a left to Joe's stomach put him on his knees and a foul claim. Getting no response from the referee, the Filipino started a fast two hand attack which caught Aizawa by surprise and by moving fast avoided Joe's hard punches.

Aizawa was hit with a low blow in the sixth stanza. The referee warned Eagle and after a minutes rest, the fight was resumed. This was Aizawa's round on a foul.

EAGLE SCORES

From the seventh round on Eagle scored with hard puches to the body, which slowed up Aizawa considerably. In the eigth stanza Joe scored with a long right to Aizawa's stomach, which followed with a one, two to the face had Aizawa in a bad fix, however the Filipino was too spent to follow up with telling blows.

The last two rounds both fighters did little punching, with Aizawa showing more fatigue than Eagle. The winner weighed 125, the loser 127.

In a eight rounder S. Isagawa, 114, won the decision over T. Kushihashi, 103. The fight throughout was fast with both fighters willing to stand toe to toe slugging it out.

SCORES NICELY

Kushihashi scored nicely with both hands, but the weight disadvantage was too much of an handicap. Isagawa hurt Kushihashi in the sixth with two hard punches to the jaw, and followed it up with a two hand attack which had his opponent hanging on the ropes at the end of the round.

There were no knockdowns but the fast pace of the fight kept the fans in an uproar throughout the bout.

In the four-rounders Sauda, 117, took the decision over Kanemitsu, 117, by starting out fast and taking the offensive throughout the fight.

In the opener, Ishida, scored a technical knockout over Yamaguchi in two-minutes forty-seven seconds of the second round.

Nakama Wins A.A.U. 440-Yard Title

Domei Tsushin

SANTA BARBARA, California, July 6—With 16-year-old Bunmei Nakama setting the pace for the Hawaiians yesterday by winning the mile swim, Kiyoshi Nakama, big brother of the Maui pair, today won the 440-yard freestyle at the Amateur Athletic Union's national outdoor swimfest. He finished six feet ahead of Paul Herren, of the Los Angeles A. C. in 4:50.4.

Later the two Nakamas teamed with Jose Balmores and Takashi Hirose and splashed to a new American record of 9:17.3 in the 880-yard relay.

Adolph Kiefer continued his record-breaking performance when he won the 100-meter backstroke in 1:04.7, 1/10 second faster than his recognized world's record. In this race, Kiefer also was clocked in the record time of 58.1 seconds at 100-yard distance, and 1:05.5 at the 110-yard mark.

LEW JENKINS AND ARMSTRONG CLASH JULY 17

New Lightweight Champ Who Dethroned Ambers Is Signed for N. Y. Bout

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, July 4—The New York State Athletic Commission has approved a 12-round, non-title welterweight fight between Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion of the world, and Lew Jenkins, of Sweetwater, Texas, newly-crowned lightweight champion of the world.

The two will meet in the Polo Grounds, home ground of the New York Giants Baseball Club, on July 17.

Jenkins won the lightweight title from Lou Ambers on May 10, when he scored a technical knockout over him in the third round.

BAER BEATS TONY

Domei Tsushin

NEWARK, July 2—Max Baer, former playboy heavyweight champion of the world whose ring career has been at best a desultory affair for the last four years, tonight startled the boxing world by scoring a technical knockout victory over Tony Galento in the seventh round for a battle scheduled for 15 rounds.

It was one of the most freakish and at the same time most vicious fights on record. Both Baer and Galento are of the school emphasizing that almost anything goes in the prize ring, and neither fighter appealed to the referee at any time, in spite of fact that blows were landed almost everywhere on their bodies from ankle to scalp.

The sight of Baer, standing many inches over six feet, facing Galento, standing only a few inches over five feet, was incongruous to an extreme, but the huge crowd packing the arena here soon forgot the incongruity in the excitement of the battle.

GALENTO FAVORED

The defeat of Galento came as a profound surprise, since he was established as something of a favorite on the basis of comparative performances of each fighter against Joe Louis.

Baer revealed all the thundering punching power that piled up so many knockouts at the height of his career.

Galento weighed in at 224 pounds while Baer tipped the beam at 221. Both men were over their best fighting weight.

AUSTRALIA RESERVOIR OF BRITISH MAN POWER

There Are 575,000 Single Men Between Ages 18-35

Reuter

SYDNEY, July 3—An analysis of Australia's man-power shows that there are about 575,000 single men between the ages of 18 and 35 in the Commonwealth. These and other census figures have been analysed by the Man-Power Committee in preparing plans for progressive mobilisation as the war situation may demand.

Liability to serve in the citizen forces for home defence in time of war applies to all Australians between the ages of 18 and 60. Under the Defence Act men so liable for military service are divided into five groups which could be called up in the following order:

1 Unmarried men, aged 18 to 35, including widows without children. 2. Unmarried men aged 34 to 45. 3. Married men aged 18 to 35, including widowers with children. 4. Married men aged 35 to 45, including widowers with children. 5. All men aged 45 to 60.

The latest available census figures show that the biggest reservoir of man power lies in the first group, which comprises about 575,000 single men. Group 2, containing about 56,000 unmarried men aged 35 to 45, is by far the smallest. Group 3 contains about 360,000 men. In group 4 there are nearly 400,000 married men aged 35 to 45. Group 5 contains about 540,000 men aged 45 to 60.

In its estimates, the Man-Power Committee has taken into consideration the number of men already in uniform, the number physically unfit for military service, and the exemptions granted under the reserved industries provisions.

Prohibition in Bombay Quashed

Reuter

BOMBAY, July 3—Prohibition in Bombay is virtually ended by a further decision of the High Court saying that legislation prohibiting possession of liquor is beyond the power or authority of Provincial Legislature.

Customs revenue from liquor being a matter for the Central Government, provinces cannot prohibit the import of liquor.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Reshevsky Wins U.S. Chess Title

Reuter

NEW YORK, July 3—Samuel Reshevsky retained the United States chess championship after three weeks of playing, during which he was undefeated through 17 rounds of the tournament.

The title rested upon the outcome of Reshevsky's last match with Reuben Fine, who entered the final half a point behind Reshevsky. The result, after two sessions which lasted seven hours, was a draw in 63 moves.

Reshevsky, who is 25 years old, won the Frank J. Marshall Trophy through his victory. He came to America from Poland at the age of eight, when he was known as a boy chess prodigy. He is now recognized as one of the world's outstanding players.

Schools Keep Cricket Going in England

Reuter

LONDON, July 4—Although some counties are doing as much as is possible in the circumstances and clubs are doing their bit with one and two-day games, the future of English cricket is with the schools.

It is reassuring to look at the M.C.C.'s plans and see that they are sending teams to many schools this summer. Nothing gives the right impetus to schools so much as visits from good team who not only provide a good game, but show the boys how cricket should be played.

Eton, Harrow and other big public schools are among those already visited, as well as many of the less-known grammar schools. The appeal is being made as wide as possible.

Well-known cricketers are acting as managers of the sides, H. D. G. Leveson-Gower for instance, taking charge of the team to visit Winchester and Sir Pelham Warner that sent to Rugby.

A new fixture is Schools versus Officer Cadet training units.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS INCREASE 60 PER CENT IN THREE YEARS

Railway accidents in Japan during 1939 showed a increase of 60 per cent as compared with 1936, a year before the outbreak of the China Affair. The increase is due to the increase in passengers, the extension of the distance for a train to cover, and unskilled operators, according to the Miyako.

In 1936, accidents numbered 5,525 and 196 persons were injured or killed, while the next year 6,885 accidents took place in which 242 persons were injured or killed. In 1938, 7,929 accidents occurred, 343 persons being injured or killed. Last year there was 8,325 accidents and 540 persons were injured or killed.

SHORTAGE OF OPERATORS

Although some of the accidents were unavoidable, most of them were to unskilled operators, caused by the shortage of man power.

Since the outbreak of the China Affair, the transportation of passengers and goods has increased. Many railway officials have been called to the colors or have taken jobs in munition factories.

In this connection, unskilled operators are sent to the work to fill the vacancy, some of them being no more than 18 years old.

NEED MORE TRAINING

Before the China Affair took place operators were trained for one year and a half before engaging in actual work. Now they work after four months training, if they pass the examination.

Counter-measures for such situation are under consideration by the officials concerned, says the same paper.

DANISH SWIMMERS SET WORLD MARKS

American Women's Names Disappear from Records

Reuter

NEW YORK, July 5—The complete disappearance of the names of American women swimmers from the new world swimming records is revealed by the current official swimming handbooks of the Amateur Athletic Union, just off the press. This booklet has the first printed list of world records that were passed at the recent meeting of the International Swimming Federation.

Although American women were missing from the list, American men continued to rule the waves. They held 25 of the 31 world marks, including every freestyle record from 100 yards to 500 meters, four of the six breaststroke standards, all of the backstroke ones, and three of the four relay records.

Japan and Germany are the only two nations to make even the slightest challenge to the male stars of the United States. The Japanese held four records and the Reich two. High man is Jack Medica, now assistant swimming coach at Columbia University, New York, who still has seven marks. The oldest record is the 51 seconds for 100 yards set by Johnny Weissmuller in 1927.

Ranghild Hveger, pretty Danish girl, is the trail-blazer in the women's division with the astounding number of 14 records. She holds every freestyle mark from 100 yards to a mile, except two. Denmark holds seventeen women's records in all, while Holland is second with seven. Two records go to Brazil and one each to Belgium and Germany.

GOLFER GENE SARAZEN CLAIMS HE CAN STILL BEAT YOUNGSTERS

Reuter

NEW YORK, July 5—Far from looking forward to retirement, the American professional, Gene Sarazen, at the age of 38, is mapping out a campaign for at least three more years of tournament golf, and he says he can still beat the youngsters.

"There's no reason why, at my age, I shouldn't still be good enough to win," Sarazen told Reuter.

"A few tournaments and some practice at home and I'll be ready to go. That's because Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones and I learned the game differently from the youngsters coming up today. These fellows such as Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Ray Mangrum, can all hit the ball a mile and straight, too. Still they are not shotmakers. They're not well-grounded in fundamentals.

MUST BE CONSISTENT

I don't believe they have the type of game that will serve them as well at 35 as it does at 25. Yet a good golf game should hold up that way—just as a man with a good physique can, with proper care, be just as healthy at 40 as at 30."

Sarazen contends that things have been made too easy for the present day players, both professionals and amateurs. The courses and equipments have been vastly improved, greens are watered the moment there's a chance of their getting even a little too fast, and there's a club designed for practically every shot you have to hit.

TOURS DIFFICULT

"I'll withhold my final opinion on these boys until they're past 30," said Sarazen "That will be the big test. If they can keep winning then, and winning the big ones, I'll be ready to concede they're fine golfers."

He believes, too, that the players today face a definite hazard in the number of tournaments they make. "Not that I'm not all in favor of winter tours," he explained. "It's a fine thing—does a lot for golf and brings out many new stars, but the boys should pick their spots better. If they don't and try to make every tournament and practice besides, they'll be all burned out before they ever reach 30."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-Jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Stage coach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Shorts and cartoon.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Arashi Ni Saku Hana (starred by Denjiro Ohkochi and Miss Isuzu Yamada) and Tsurigane-so (starred by Miss Hideko Takamine). Stage show: Concert by the Kiyoshi Sakurai's Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese pictures: A-Mujo (starred by Kingoro Yanagiya) and Dandara Emaki (starred by Kinichi Shimizu). Cultural picture.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Stagecoach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Paramount Screen Review No. 21. Shorts.

CONCERTS

Japano-Italian Cultural Concert, by Tokyo Vocal Music Conservatory, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, July 8.

Accordion recital by Hajime Osanai, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 11.

Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

Saturday Concert by Watanabe Harp Ensemble, Michio Miyagi and his pupils, etc., at Toho Little Theater from 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 13.

Second Dance Performance by Ichiro Miki and his Tokyo Ballet Troupe, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 13, and from 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Light Music Concert by Kabocha Rythm Band, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Festival of Light Music, by Miss Noriko Awaya and her ensemble, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 15.

Summer Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yoshitaka Sakamoto, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23.

EXHIBITIONS

Water-color paintings by contemporary artists at Chuo Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, July 8.

Second Exhibition of Rojinsha Gallery, at Rikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, July 9.

Oil paintings by contemporary artists at Toyo Gallery, Tsunohazu, till Wednesday, July 10.

Art exhibition at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, July 10.

Oil paintings exhibition at Nichido Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, July 15.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

One-man show of Kiyoteru Hirabayashi at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Wednesday, July 10.

The Chinese fresco exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till July 20.

Mt. Fuji Exhibition at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, July 21.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, July 8
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Play and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Talks by Shingo Tsuda
8:00 Popular songs
8:40 Koto music
9:00 Talks on Ehime Prefecture
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Talk on French history
6:25 Records: "Das Lied von Erde" (Gustav Mahler)
7:20 Records: Impromptu A flat major (Schubert)
8:00 Piano solo by Kazuko Kusama: Works by Chopin, Faure, Ravel, Debussy.
9:00 Talk on recent economics
8:40 Time, news
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Tuesday, July 9
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Story of Literature of Kamakura Era
7:20 Records: "Iberia" (Albenis)
7:41 Records
9:45 Children's hour
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
10:20 Home talk
11:00 Pupils' hour
—Afternoon—
12:05 Brass music
3:00 Women's hour
3:30 Teachers' hour
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Songs
8:40 "Reportage" literature

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

1:00 Housewives' hour
6:00 Talk on French history
7:20 Sonata for violoncello (Mozart)
8:00 Tokiwazu music
8:40 Ningyo Joruri (Puppet show) from Bunrakuza, Osaka
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Patriotic songs for shop employes
9:05 Violoncello Concerto, A minor (Schumann, Op. 129), Roman Dukson, soloist, with Japan Broadcasting Orchestra under direction by Hideo Saito
9:40 Time, news, weather

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GENERAL NISHIO MAKES SHANGHAI INSPECTION TRIP

China Affair Anniversary Programs Held by Japanese In Several Chinese Cities

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, July 7—On the occasion of the third anniversary of the China Affair, General Toshizo Nishio, commander-in-chief of the Japanese Expeditionary forces in China, made a three-hour inspection in the International Settlement and French Concession here.

Accompanied by his staff officers, General Nishio shortly after 9 o'clock proceeded to the Park Hotel at Well Road where the General met W. J. Keswick, chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, Major K. M. Bourne, commissioner of the Council police force, and C. Akaji, deputy commissioner of the police. In the meeting, the authorities of the Municipal Council assured General Nishio that they would redouble their efforts for elimination of anti-Japanese elements in the International Settlement.

General Nishio visited the Natural Scientific Research Institute in the French Concession at 11:30. After hearing an explanation by the chief of the institute of its activities, the Japanese commander-in-chief received the commissioner of the Municipal Council police of the French Concession.

At noon, General Nishio offered silent prayers for Japanese war dead during the China Affair.

GENEAL ANDO SPEAKS

Domei Tsushin

CANTON, July 7—Clarifying his firm determination to root out the anti-Japanese activities in the areas adjoining to South China, Lieutenant-General Rikichi Ando, commander-in-chief of the Japanese Expeditionary forces in South China, spoke at a mass meeting held today for the East Asia Construction Day at the Sun Yat-sen's memorial Hall here, discussing the third anniversary of the China Affair.

"Thanks to the combined efforts of Japanese officers and men and the strenuous endeavors of far-sighted Chinese people, a steady progress is being made in the colossal task of construction of a new order in East Asia since the opening of the military operations in South China," said General Ando.

"However, situated next to South China, several areas which are playing parts as bases for colonizing China are placing obstacles in the way of the Japan's construction of a new order in East Asia. We are highly indignant to see it.

"Every possible effort, therefore, should be directed by Japanese and Chinese to crushing the remaining anti-Japanese influence and also complete termination of the hostile activities made in these districts which form a cancer to the projected establishment of a new order.

We are resolutely determined to proceed with destruction of the Chungking Regime still offering anti-Japanese armed resistance and at the same time, to put an end to hostile activities in the areas adjoining to South China, in parallel with the Government's policy."

PROGRAM AT NANKING

Domei Tsushin

NANKING, July 7—On the occasion of the third anniversary of the outbreak of the China incident, Japanese residents here renewed their determination to do their bit in bringing about a new order in East Asia.

A meeting of Japanese residents was held in the Toa Theater at 9 a.m. Representatives of the Army and Navy made lectures in commemoration of the anniversary, strongly appealing to them for full cooperation.

At the headquarters of the Japanese expeditionary forces, Lieutenant-General Seishiro Itagaki, chief of staff, made an address of instructions before an assembly of officers.

Japanese children here addressed their friends at home from the Nanking Broadcasting Station at 9:50. Their songs were sent on an international hookup.

PEKING OBSERVES DAY

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, July 7—The third anniversary of the China Affair was solemnly observed at Tientsin, Kalgan, Shihmen, Taiyuan, Tsinan, Tsingtao, and Inner Mongolia as well as Peking today.

At Peking, memorial services in honor of the Japanese soldiers who fell on the front during the China Affair were solemnized at the Ichimonjiyama Hill in the outskirts of the city at 10 a.m. Participating were approximately 15,000 Japanese residents.

A mass meeting of Japanese residents followed the memorial services. The meeting was ended with the shouting of three "Banzai" for His Majesty the Emperor.

At 3 p.m. a christening ceremony took place at the local air field of a patriotic plane constructed with funds donated by the Korean residents in Peking.

TADA MAKES PLEA

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, July 6—On the eve of the third anniversary of the China Affairs, Lieutenant-General Hayao Tada, supreme commander of the Japanese forces in North China, told to the press the following:

"On the occasion of the third anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, what we should bear in mind is that we should not spoil the holy sacrifice made by those who devoted their lives to the defense of the country. For this purpose we should do our duty.

"We should do our bits being deeply impressed on our minds by the gracious word in the Imperial rescripts granted on the occasion of the first anniversary of the China Incident to the officers and men of army and navy as well as to nation.

"Doing this, we can carry out the intentions of those who were killed in this holy campaign."

Keio Nine Beats Navy Team, 8-6, In Hawaii Game

Domei Tsushin

HONOLULU, July 7—The barnstorming Keio University baseball team, Tokyo, which left Yokohama on June 29, arrived this morning aboard the N.Y.K. liner Tatuta Maru.

In their initial workout this afternoon, the Keio tossers defeated a Navy team, 8-6, in a warm-up game. Masao Takagi, Keio's star pitcher, after chucking for seven innings, gave way to Seiji Takatsuka.

Score:

	R	H	E
Keio	8	13	3
Navy	6	11	5

Batteries: Keio—Takagi, Takatsuka and Inouye.

FARLEY CONFERS WITH ROOSEVELT ON CONVENTION

Says President Revealed Intentions But Postmaster Declines to Disclose Them

Domei Tsushin

HYDE PARK, July 7—President Roosevelt today conferred at length with Postmaster General James A. Farley, national chairman of the Democratic Party, as the latter prepared to depart for Chicago tomorrow to supervise final preparations for the Democratic National Convention which opens July 15.

Although Mr. Farley, who is expected to dominate the political machine which will assemble at Chicago next week to nominate a candidate for president, declined to give any clues as to the President's intentions, it was reliably understood that Mr. Roosevelt had secretly disclosed his historic decision on the third-term issue.

DECLINES COMMENT

Interviewed by the press, the Postmaster General declared, "I had a very frank and satisfactory talk and I have a full knowledge of Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts and what he has in mind. However, any announcement must come from the President himself."

Earlier it was reported by certain local newspapers that the Postmaster General had decided to resign soon as a member of the Roosevelt Cabinet to become president of the New York Yankee Baseball Club. This report gave rise to rumors that Mr. Farley, himself a potential candidate and opposed to the Third Term, is quitting because the President had chosen to run.

Mr. Farley failed to confirm or deny the rumors; however, he described reports as "they're nice stories."

DELEGATES PLEDGED

Most political observers, who have been following developments at Washington, believe that the Chief Executive will run as it is learned that more than two-thirds of the delegates, who are attending the Chicago Convention, already are pledged to draft Mr. Roosevelt regardless of the latter's intentions.

Some quarters significantly declared that any decision to the contrary by the President now when the Convention is only a week ahead, might create an uncontrollable split within the Democratic Party and bring disastrous results for the Party's future.

Kiefer Sets New 330-Yard Individual Medley Mark

Domei Tsushin

SANTA BARBARA, California, July 7—Adolph Kiefer, holder of nearly all existing world records in the backstroke event, today established an American record at a new distance, the 330-yard individual medley, when he won the race in 3:58.6 on the final day of the Amateur Athletic Union's national outdoor swimming and diving championships which began here last Thursday.

Kiefer was also credited with breaking the accepted American 300-meter mark of 4:02, set by him in 1937.

Otto Jaretz, Kiefer's teammate, established another record in winning the 110-yard freestyle in 58.4 seconds.

The Maui team from Hawaii, running up a total of 41 points, won the team championship for the second consecutive year. The Chicago Towers Club, composed of Kiefer and Jaretz, swept into second place with 33 points, and the Los Angeles A. C. was third with 18 points.

Armistice Railway Car Displayed In Reich Capital

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, July 7—The historic railway car in which Chancellor Adolf Hitler dictated Germany's peace terms to the French armistice commission on June 21 was drawn into Anhalt railway station yesterday to be placed on display there indefinitely before proud Berlin citizens.

Once reserved for the private use of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the car was the scene of the armistice of November 11, 1918, when Allied leaders brought Germany to its knees. It was to erase every vestige of that humiliation that Chancellor Hitler re-enacted the second armistice in that same car but this time with the roles of conqueror and vanquished reversed.

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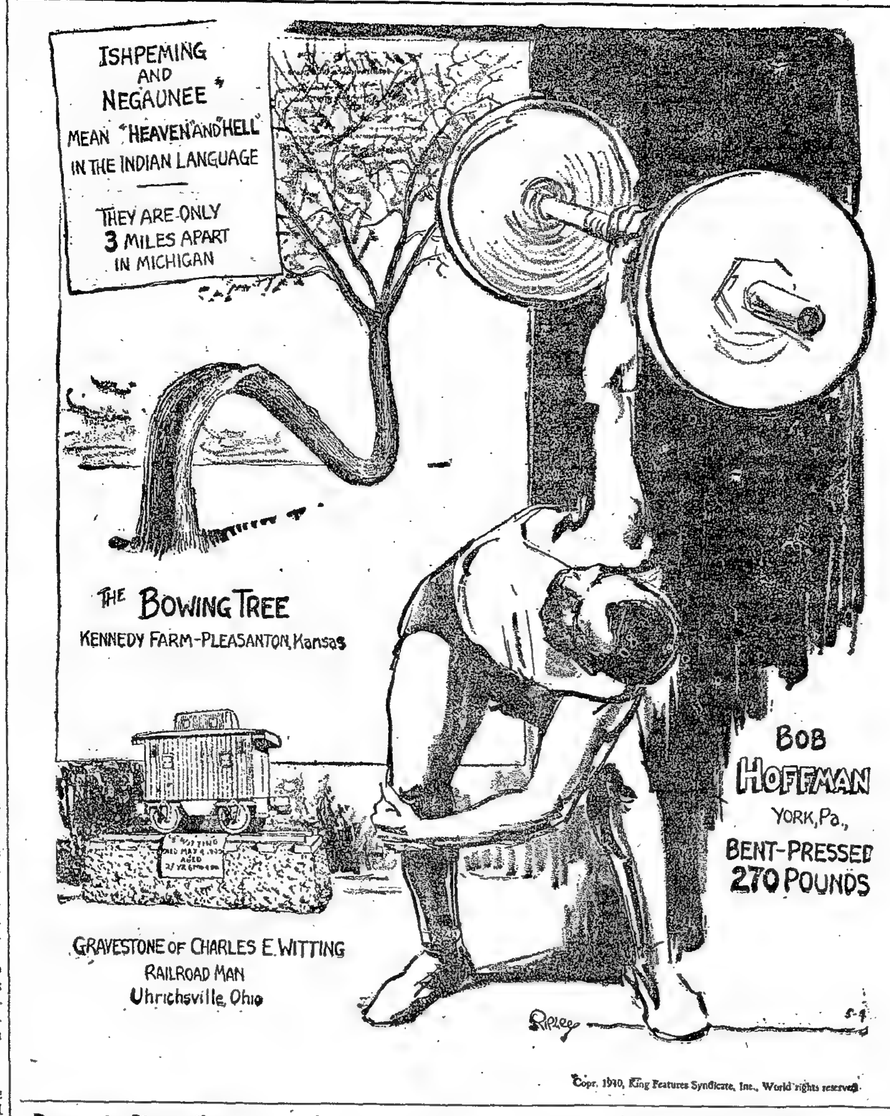

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Rumania Strengthens Army Along Border

Domei Tsushin

BUCHAREST, July 7—The Rumanian Army tonight tightened its nation-wide precautions against any emergency following authentic reports that the Soviet Union is still pouring additional armed motorized divisions into Rumania's last northern territories.

Although the high command reported that "all is quiet" along the new Russo-Rumanian frontiers, fears persisted that the Red Army might attempt a new thrust into the heart of Rumania at the earliest opportunity. Frontier guards are being strengthened and fortifications are being hastily erected to meet any new tthreat.

Meanwhile, there are increasing indications that the newly-formed pro-Nazi Gigurtu Government is planning to proceed cautiously in carrying out its extreme pro-Nazi program as it is learned that Germany fears that extremist measures at present might provoke internal disorders and injure Rumania's productivity in a crucial year of war.

Peace Suggestions Mark China Meet

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, July 8—The seventh plenary session of the Central Executive and Supervisory Committees after a stormy course was brought to a close on Friday night, according to a telegram reaching here from Chungking.

The feature of the seventh plenary session of the Central Executive and Supervisory Committees is that the question of peace which had never been allowed to be talked in the past was discussed at the meeting, though nothing definite was arrived at in this connection.

It is generally believed that the question of peace will be referred to the Central Executive Committee for further study.

According to the Chungking message, in his closing address Chiang Kai-shek laid stress on the point that whether war or peace, the decision must be supported by the unanimous will of the nation.

Sweden Wants Peace; Will Build Defenses

Domei Tsushin

STOCKHOLM, July 7—Sweden's prime task is to keep out of war but at the same time she must continue to build up her defenses because the future of Europe still is gravely uncertain, Premier Albin Hansson declared in a speech to the Swedish nation tonight.

"Sweden must keep out of the war, but this problem cannot be regarded as solved until the present state of unrest in the world is eliminated," he said, adding that because of the uncertain future, Sweden must be prepared militarily for every eventuality.

The Premier welcomed the end of the Scandinavian conflict between Norway and Germany, asserting that the end of hostilities is of the greatest importance. Sweden, he added, cannot ignore the fact that France also has capitulated.

Bird Whistling Contest

The first Japan-American bird whistling contest was held between Guy C. Caldwell who arrived in Tokyo recently and Suyekichi Tanaka, last Friday at the Dai-Iti hotel. The veteran American expert imitated vocally about 10 American birds while the Japanese competitor who is 26 years old, imitated the bush warbler, other popular Japanese birds and even the cat and dog. They will meet in another contest some time in August.

Baby Whale Caught

One of two baby whales which were found in the shoals off Tateyama, Chiba Prefecture, on Tokyo Bay, was caught last Friday by 40 students of the Tokyo Higher Normal School who were bathing on the coast. The whale weighs about 530 pounds and is 10 feet in length.

Literature for Defense

Seventeen popular writers will organize a Federation for National Defense Literature. Its members will write stories for the masses which will make the readers conscious of the importance of national defense.

Non-delivered 29 Years

A post-card was returned to the sender 29 years after it was posted, without having reached the addressee. The sender, the Yanagida store at Nemuro, Hokkaido, posted it on October 18, 1911, addressing it to the Hakodate branch of the Toyo marine insurance company. It was returned to the sender a few days ago with a post-office tag saying that there was no such addressee.

10,000 Climb Fuji

About 10,000 persons went up Mt. Fuji from Omiya, Yoshida and Subashiri Saturday night to offer prayers in connection with the third anniversary Sunday of the outbreak of the China Affair.

Student Meditators

Zazen, or Buddhist spiritual training requiring meditation for a long time in a sitting posture, is becoming popular among students in Tokyo. A recent survey by the Education Ministry revealed that this form of spiritual training is practised by 651 students of the Tokyo Imperial University, 173 of other Government universities, 74 of private universities and 489 of higher schools.

Book on Buddhist Arts

Copies of History of Buddhist Art in Japan, published by the International Buddhist Society in Tokyo on July 6, will be sent to various cultural organizations abroad shortly. Edited under direction of Dr. Tetsujiro Inouye, the book contains detailed accounts on Buddhist architecture, sculpture, industrial art and painting by Minoru Ooka and Nobuo Kumagai, experts of the Education Ministry. The cultural work section of the Foreign Office and the Imperial Household Museum in Tokyo helped in the compilation of the book.

Dolls for Spain

A score of Japanese dolls of various types, executed by Tokubei Yamada, a noted doll-maker in Tokyo, will be sent to Spain on the N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru which leaves Moji on July 23 to be shown at a Japanese cultural exhibition which will be held at Madrid in October.

Anglo-French Clash In Caribbean Feared

Domei Tsushin

ORUBA, Dutch West Indies, July 7—Open fears of an Anglo-French naval clash in the Caribbean were expressed by Dutch circles tonight following the sudden departure this morning of the French auxiliary cruiser, Estrele, reportedly for Martinique.

The 2,400-ton cruiser weighed anchor early this morning assertedly heading for Martinique to bolster French defenses there. A clash is feared because the British are reported to be blockading Martinique to prevent any possible German seizure.

The Estrele has been in harbor here since May 12 when British and French naval units were landed in the Dutch East Indies to guard the islands against any possible sabotage by German agents.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Stage coach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Shorts and cartoon.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Arashi Ni Saku Hana (starred by Denjiro Ohkochi and Miss Isuzu Yamada) and Tsurigane-so (starred by Miss Hideko Takamine). Stage show: Concert by the Kiyoshi Sakurai's Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese pictures: A-Mujo (starred by Kingoro Yanagiya) and Dandara Emaki (starred by Kinichi Shimizu). Cultural picture.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Stagecoach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Paramount Screen Review No. 21. Shorts.

CONCERTS

Accordion recital by Hajime Osanai, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 11.

Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

Saturday Concert by Watanabe Harp Ensemble, Michio Miyagi and his pupils, etc., at Toho Little Theater from 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 13.

Second Dance Performance by Ichiro Miki and his Tokyo Ballet Troupe, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 13, and from 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Light Music Concert by Kabocha Rythm Band, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Festival of Light Music, by Miss Noriko Awaya and her ensemble, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 15.

Summer Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yoshitaka Sakamoto, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23.

EXHIBITIONS

Second Exhibition of Rojinsha Gallery, at Rikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, July 9.

Oil paintings by contemporary artists at Toyo Gallery, Tsunohazu, till Wednesday, July 10.

Art exhibition at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, July 10.

One-man show of Miss Miyuki Nakatani at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, July 10-12.

Oil paintings exhibition at Nichido Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, July 15.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

One-man show of Kiyoteru Hirabayashi at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Wednesday, July 10.

Mountain landscapes exhibition of Japan Mountaineering Society at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Saturday, July 13.

The Chinese fresco exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till July 20.

Mt. Fuji Exhibition at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, July 21.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 5:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, July 9
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Songs
8:40 "Reportage" literature
9:05 Violoncello Concerto, A minor (Schumann, Op. 129), Roman Dukson, soloist, with Japan Broadcasting Orchestra under direction by Hideo Saito
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

1:00 Housewives' hour
6:00 Talk on French history
7:20 Sonata for violoncello (Mozart)
8:00 Tokiwazu music
8:40 Ningyo Joruri (Puppet show) from Bunrakuza, Osaka
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Patriotic songs for shop employes

Wednesday, July 10
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Myth of Japan and her nationality
7:20 Records
7:41 Records
10:00 Cuisine and commodity prices
11:00 Pupils' hour
—Afternoon—
12:05 Radio comedy
2:00 Pupils' hour
3:30 Teacher's hour
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Story telling
8:40 Songs
9:00 Radio novel
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

12:05 Records
1:00 Housewives' hour
6:25 Records
7:20 Records
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Yasuji Yamaguchi
8:40 Young men's hour
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop employes' hour

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KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

CALIFORNIA ALL-STAR TEAM COMING AUGUST 3 FOR NINE GAME SERIES

Visiting Quintet Easily Won Pacific Coast Title, Placed Third in U.S. Meet

At the invitation of the Japan Basketball Association, the University of Southern California basketball team will make a tour of Japan, Manchoukuo and Korea this summer.

Leaving Los Angeles July 17, the team will arrive in Yokohama August 3 on board the N.Y.K. liner

Kenji Uyesugi

Tatuta Maru. On August 6 the first of the series of nine games will be played.

The U.S.C. team was one of the strongest teams in the United States, last season having annexed the championship of the Pacific Coast Conference, besides reaching the semi-finals of the Amateur Athletic Union National Collegiate Tournament.

EASILY WON TITLE

In capturing the championship of the Coast Conference they defeated Oregon State College, the Northern Division Champions by a wide margin. In the A.A.U. tournament they were defeated by Kansa University by the score of 43-42, taking third place behind Indian and Kansas Universities.

The team is led by Ralph Vaughn, one of the greatest players of the U.S.A. Among his honors, he is credited with breaking Stanford University's Henry Luisetti's season record of scoring 184 points. Last season Vaughn scored 192 points.

INTEREST IN GAME MOUNTS

Since the victory of the Japanese over the All-Star Canadian team last year, interest in basketball here has shown a tremendous growth. Fans are describing the coming games as for the "world's championship."

To present a worthy opponent, the Japan Basketball Association will select an all-Japanese team besides an all-collegiate aggregation.

Among the visiting athletes, a Nisei is listed as the manager. He is Kenji Uyesugi from Colusa, California.

Following four days of games here the visitors will journey to Osaka and cities in Manchoukuo and Korea.

The personnel of the U.S.C. team and a brief description follows:

Ralph Vaughn—Forward, the outstanding Pacific Coast basketballer, who won All-American honors. In his Sophomore year was second in scoring to the great Henry "Hank" Luisetti of Stanford. Last year he led the Pacific Coast Conference in scoring and this year topped the field again. A "team" man, his passing and all-around playing ability makes him invaluable to his team. He is one of the cleanest players and has less fouls called on him than any man in the Coast Conference.

Jack Morrison—Forward, six-feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. Has teamed with Vaughn since his freshmen year. In some games outscored Vaughn and is especially deadly on long-shots, scoring from any angles. If Vaughn was not so outstanding, Morrison would receive more credit.

Dale Sears—Center, six-feet two inches tall and weighs 194 pounds. He is called "Fat-Boy" by his teammates. Was fourth in scoring in conference play? He is considered the most valuable man on the team. He is good on rebound tip-ins on offense, and on defense is strong, making him the best center on the Coast. He compares with another great U.S.C. center, Lee Guttero.

Tom McGarvin—Guard, six-feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. Has the best defensive record in the country. Has held opponents to an average of mere three points. Definitely, he was an all-coast player. In the Purdue game this year he scored thirteen points besides holding his man to but one field goal.

Jack Hanson—Guard, is also varsity baseball captain. Made his letter in basketball in sophomore year. This year did not play much because of baseball. He also helps coach the freshmen basketball team. Coach Sam Barry paid him a great compliment by calling him "the smoothest basketball player I ever coached."

Jack Hupp—Forward, Last year in the National A.A.U. tournament in Denver, Colorado, was named an All-American forward. A one hand shot artist, he combines his six-feet three inches to tip in shots. He is playing better today then in his college days when he was named an All-Coast forward.

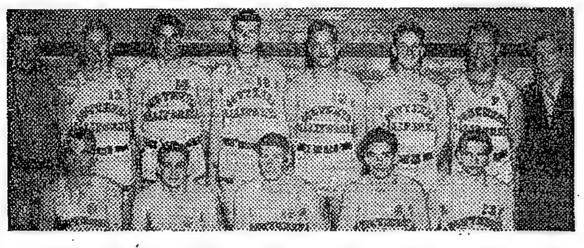

The Trojan Basketball players coming to Japan.

Sunny Anderson—Former guard and forward of U.S.C., he is well known to Japanese fans having made three trips here. Has coached and brought one All-American basketball team to Japan. His team was undefeated in Japan. Sunny calls Japan his second "home" and is anxious to renew friendships here.

Ken Holley—Center, is an all-around athlete who lives in Fresno, California. He lived among Japanese in his home town, is happy to know more about Japan and expects to study extensively in Japanese.

Kenji Uyesugi—Manager. Has a baseball scholarship and he earned his varsity letter as a Sophomore and was the first Japanese-American to earn a varsity letter at U.S.C. After graduation he hopes to return to Japan and enter Waseda or Rikkyo University.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The schedule follows:

July 17—Sail from Los Angeles.
August 3—Arrive in Yokohama.
August 6—Game with Rikkyo University.
August 7—Game with Kanto All-Star.
August 9—Game with Japan All-Star.
August 10—Second game with Japan All-Star.
August 16—Game with Korean All-Star in Seoul.
August 17—Second game with Korean All-Star.
August 22—Game with Manchoukuo team in Hsinking.
August 26—Game with Kwantung team in Dairen.
September 2—Game with Kansai team in Osaka.
September 7—Leave Yokohama for home on Kamakura Maru.

All games in Tokyo will take place at the Meiji Jingu outer gardens, also known as the Sumo Arena.

Detroit, Cincinnati Top Major Leagues

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, July 8—The standing of teams in the American and National Leagues, including the results of games played today follows:

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	44	27	.620
Cleveland	45	29	.608
Boston	41	31	.569
New York	37	34	.521
Chicago	32	37	.464
St. Louis	33	44	.429
Philadelphia	29	43	.403
Washington	30	46	.395
National League			
Cincinnati	46	22	.676
Brooklyn	45	23	.662
New York	40	28	.588
Chicago	38	37	.507
Pittsburg	29	29	.500
St. Louis	26	40	.394
Boston	25	39	.391
Philadelphia	24	45	.348

Middle, Normal Teachers

(Continued from Page 3)

graduates shall be treated as probationer teachers and their consciousness of strained situation both at home and abroad shall be deepened.

Along with the above improvements, those now teaching at the secondary schools shall be re-educated for a time in a permanent institution for the project so as they may also be fully equipped with information necessary for instructing their pupils better on the requirements of the times.

MORE PRIVILEGES

The revision further alleges that not only university graduates but those from colleges be accorded the same qualification as the graduates of the higher normal schools if only the former finish the required course of training for a year. Further, these graduates from universities and colleges, when they express their desire to be teachers at the time of entering their universities and colleges, may be entitled to the exemption of their tuition fees or to the allowance of part of their schooling expenses on condition that they promise to remain teachers for a certain time after taking up the teaching profession—the privileges now being allowed to the students of the higher normal schools.

Folk Dances and Songs

At 6 p.m. Thursday the Central Federation of Industrial Guilds at Yurakucho, Kojimachi ward, Tokyo, will meet and folk songs and dances and agricultural films will be shown. There will be talks by President Yoriyasu Arima of the Central Federation and Director Zenjiro Horikiri of the National Spiritual Mobilization.

Typhoon Hits Loochoos

A total of 705 buildings, including two primary schools, were wrecked by the typhoon which swept Yayeyama Islands in the Loochoos Sunday. Considerable damage is believed to have been caused to farm crops. The typhoon reached the speed of 39 meters per second when it was most violent at noon.

History of Japanese Woman

The Hattori Hokokai foundation has donated ¥2,000 to Mrs. Itsuye Takamure to enable her to complete her "History of Japanese Woman," which she has been writing several years despite her illness and poverty. The comprehensive book explains the changes in the woman's social position in Japan since ancient days.

Woman Doctor

Miss Ume Tange, adviser to the Physico-Chemical Research Institute, was given the title of Nogaku Hakushi (doctor of agriculture) for her research work on vitamin B-2. She is the fourth woman in Japan to be given the title.

Southeast Europe Agricultural Development Seen

D.N.B.

BERLIN, July 9—Germany is the best customer and supplier of Southeastern Europe. Despite this already achieved fact, however, there are still possibilities of increasing the exchange of goods. It therefore will be necessary to further the intensification of agriculture in Southeastern Europe, and for this purpose a more extensive use of machines has to be considered. In order to facilitate the use of these machines technical training courses have been installed for Bulgarian farmers in Waetenberg near Berlin, where the latest developments of modern German agricultural machines are demonstrated to the Bulgarian farmers. Among those Bulgarians are ordinary farmers, heads of Bulgarian agricultural schools, leaders of agricultural cooperatives etc., who are trained in the use of the most modern agricultural equipment in order to introduce later as many of these machines in the agricultural production of their country as possible, helping thus to increase the wealth of their state. During several weeks they are trained in the use of huge tractors and are shown how to make minor repairs in short time. After this first experience they are sent to the most moden German villages, where they will be employed as assistants of the agricultural advisers.

Second German Offensive

(Continued from Page 3)

Among the booty is, moreover, almost the entire heavy artillery of France as well as an immeasurable quantity of other armament, equipment and stocks.

The enemy air force lost since June 4 in aerial combat 333 planes, by anti-aircraft fire 155 planes, destroyed on the ground 239 planes. In addition 15 planes were brought down, of which it is uncertain whether this was done in aerial combat or by anti-aircraft fire. The total amounts to 792 planes. To this must be added 26 balloons belonging to balloon barrages and one captive balloon.

One destroyer unit of the German Air Force had brought down 101 enemy aircraft by June 14, while a fighter group accounted for its 50th plane by June 11.

The following auxiliary cruisers and other vessels were sunk by the German navy; the 23,000 ton auxiliary cruiser "Carinthia," the 17,000 ton auxiliary cruiser "Scotstown," the 21,000 ton troop transport "Orama," the 9,100 ton naval tanker "Oil Pioneer," a 14,000 ton transport and a 9,000 ton auxiliary cruiser. In addition our submarines have sunk over 400,000 tons since the middle of May, making a total of some 493,100 tons.

Our air force has destroyed since June 5: one auxiliary warship and one destroyer totalling 5,100 tons, as well as 40 merchant vessels totalling 299,000 tons. In addition our planes damaged; three cruisers, one destroyer and 25 merchantmen.

Beyond these gigantic losses of the enemy, the conditions of the armistice excluded the remaining parts of the French armed forces from further participation in this war.

After this stupendous victory over the opponent of the Greater German Reich who was considered by the world as the strongest power on land and who fought as cleverly and bravely as he could, there are no longer any Allies. There remains only one enemy: Britain.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Sentei-chu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Stage coach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Shorts and cartoon.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Torazo's Kojinyama (starred by Torazo Hirozawa, Miss Michiyakko and Yataro Kurokawa) and Harmonica Kozo (starred by Yoshio Kawata). Stage show: Vocal recital by Tadaharu Nakano and Miss Etsuko Shimizu and concert by Shigeo Iiyama's Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Torazo's Kojinyama (Torazo Hirozawa, Miss Michiyakko and Yataro Kurokawa) and Tsuriganeso (starred by Miss Hideko Takamine). Stage show: Concert by the Kiyoshi Sakurai's Orchestra.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Stagecoach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Paramount Screen Review No. 21. Shorts.

CONCERTS

Accordion recital by Hajime Osanai, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 11.

Promenade Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

Saturday Concert by Watanabe Harp Ensemble, Michio Miyagi and his pupils, etc., at Toho Little Theater from 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 13.

Second Dance Performance by Ichiro Miki and his Tokyo Ballet Troupe, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 13, and from 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Light Music Concert by Kabocha Rythm Band, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Festival of Light Music, by Miss Noriko Awaya and her ensemble, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 15.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:4 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

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Wednesday, July 10
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—Afternoon—
8:00 Story telling
8:40 Songs
9:00 Radio novel
9:40 Time, news, weather
LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:25 Records
7:20 Records
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Yasuji Yamaguchi
8:40 Young men's hour
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Shop employes' hour

Thursday, July 11
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Story of Muromachi Era
7:20 Records: Two ballet music (Delibes)
7:41 Records
9:45 Story for children
10:20 Home talk
11:00 Pupils' hour
—Afternoon—
12:05 Harmonica ensemble
2:00 Pupils' hour
6:00 Historical play and news for children
7:40 Nagauta music: Chikubushima
8:00 Manzai conversation
8:20 10 Minutes' play
9:00 Radio novel: Hombu Nikki
LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
1:00 Housewives' hour: Saxophone solo
6:25 Records: Piano Concerto No. 1, E minor (Chopin, Op. 11), Arthur Rubinstein with London, Symphony Orchestra
7:20 Cembalo solo records: Rameau's works
7:40 Music for young men
9:00 Operetta: Poet and Peasant
10:00 Story for shop employes

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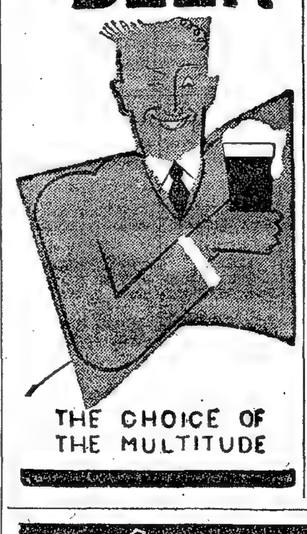

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NATIONAL BODY OF SCIENTISTS IS PROPOSED

Dr. Ryotaro Mitsuta Suggests Organization To Coordinate Efforts

Establishment of a national science institute in which all branches of science in Japan will be organized as a synthetic whole for national purposes was proposed by Dr. Ryotaro Mitsuta, director of the electric experimental station of the Communications Ministry, at last Monday's meeting of the Science Investigation Committee at the Premier's official residence, according to the Chugai Shogyo Shimpo.

Interviewed by the Chugai, Dr. Mitsuta said:

"It is very regrettable that in this country, especially at a time when it is engaged in hostilities on an unprecedented scale, that all branches of science should be studied individually and in no definite single direction. They must be given a certain direction so that science as a whole becomes useful to the nation.

MUST BELONG

"As the Imperial Academy and Art Institute belong to the Education Ministry, the science institute I propose must belong directly to the Cabinet. Any establishment, governmental or private, for scientific research must be included in it.

"All branches must be coordinated by the institute for national purposes. The Government will ask one or more branches of the institute to do research work necessary for national policies. But this will never interfere with the research plans of the institute, which aim at contributing to the furtherance of science itself.

"At present scientists are overoccupied with problems related to current social conditions. As a result, applied science is overemphasized. This is inevitable in wartime, but without fundamental research work science will wither in the long run.

"If my plan is realized, able scientists will be given proper positions and the whole scientists' force in Japan will be ready for any national purpose."

WILL ORGANIZE

Ninty-four private scientific organizations will band together under the name of Federation of Scientific and Technical Organizations shortly to promote science and industrial technique to cope with the wartime needs.

Representatives of some of the 94 bodies met last Saturday at the Industrial Club at Marunouchi, Tokyo, and discussed means to organize the federation, with Dr. Hantaro Nagai, president of the Japan Science and Culture Promotion Society.

The Planning Board and China Affairs Board will assist in the formation and work of the proposed organization. The federation will be divided into the branches of geology, mining, metallurgy, machinery, electricity, civil engineering, architecture, aquatic industry, livestock raising, communications, chemistry, fiber industry, agriculture, pharmacy, physics, natural history, etc.

It is expected that it will be inaugurated about in August.

Sakurajima Erupts

Sakurajima volcano opposite Kagoshima city, Kyushu, has been active since June 29. Ashes were abundant after a giant column of black smoke rose from the crater Tuesday.

Sings at Waterfall

Kin Hanshu, a Korean singer, asked the Nikko police to be allowed to practice singing standing by the basin of the Kegon waterfall. The police complied with his wish to compete with the deafening sounds of the falling water.

Many Prayers Offered

The Kannon temple at Asakusa and other large temples were crowded Wednesday and Thursday.

Tokyo-Takao Airline

The Tokyo Municipal harbor bureau, Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and Industry and Takao city, Formosa, have decided to ask the Overseas, Commerce-Industry and Communications Ministerial authorities to open a direct Tokyo-Takao airline, in view of the heavy increase in cargo and passengers between the two ports.

Pickpockets Active

Tokyo residents are warned by the Metropolitan Police Board against the usual increased activity of pickpockets with the advent of summer when thin clothing is worn. Last Sunday eight cases were reported to the Metropolitan Police Board. Money stolen totalled ¥371.85. Most of the losses occurred on buses, and streetcars.

Dietetic School

A dietetic school will be opened shortly by the Welfare Ministry at No. 238, Samezucho, Oi, Shinagawa-ward, Tokyo, to train persons who will direct cooking at community kitchens for factories and other large organizations. The school will start with 50 students.

Art Fete Films

"Charcoal-burners" and "A Beach," cultural films, and "History," a film-drama, which were all winners of the motion-picture department of the Art Fete in commemoration of the 2,600th anniversary of the Empire Foundation, will be shown at the Hibiya Public Hall Monday at 6 p.m. There is no admission charge.

War Novel for Germany

Three thousand copies of a German translation of "Human Bullets," a book by Major-General Chuon Sakurai relating his experiences in the Russo-Japanese War, will be taken to Germany by Dr. Osahide Ishibashi, who will leave for Berlin shortly as head of a Japanese medical mission to that country. The book was read widely among the German people in 1913 by order of Kaiser Wilhelm II. It is now going to be read again by German soldiers.

PHILIPPINES IN DANGER, SAYS TAUSSIG

Rear Admiral Advocates 65,000-Ton Battleships To Compete with Japan

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, July 7—Rear-Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, commandant of the Norfolk naval district, writing in yesterday's issue of the Naval Institute Proceedings asserted that the Philippine Islands were likely to be attacked after the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese war unless the United States took steps to defend them.

He expressed the opinion that the safety of the Islands would require the United States to announce its determination to assure their integrity, and to support this policy with adequate naval strength.

Admiral Taussig said that in the event that an unnamed Power found an excuse to attack the Philippines, the United States would have to go to their assistance unless this country had turned cowardly.

FIGHT PROBABLE

"Moreover," the Admiral wrote, "with the Dutch East Indies as a bait for aggression—which, when it comes, will be certain to involve other Powers with interests in this area—we may be forced into a Far Eastern war willy-nilly. And unless we have sufficient big and powerful ships, our efforts to forestall aggression are doomed to failure."

He said that other Powers with large interests in the western Pacific, including Great Britain, have adequate bases there but that the United States lacks any. He added that without an understanding with such Powers, whereby the United States could use their bases, the only way this country could hold and improve its position would be to build a naval base at Guam and construct ships of long cruising range and great fighting power.

"Congress," the article continued, "recently declined to authorize the Guam project, so the only hope is a continuation of the policy to build capital ships and trust to base facilities being provided by Great Britain and France."

WANTS 65,000 TONNERS

Admiral Taussig argued that, in view of the secrecy surrounding Japan's battleship construction program, it was imperative that the United States build warships of at least 45,000 and perhaps 65,000 tons. He explained that the third set of locks for the Panama Canal, now under construction, would be ample to accommodate a 65,000-ton battleship.

Suggestions that the United States should have two Fleets, one to operate in the Pacific and the other in the Atlantic were called impractical by Admiral Taussig, who said any additions made to the fleet should be adapted to use in either ocean.

ARCHITECTS SUBMIT SUGGESTIONS FOR RELIEVING HOUSING SHORTAGE

Three proposals for relieving the existing housing shortage in cities of Japan were made to the Government Ministries concerned Monday by representatives of the Architectural Association.

The following suggestions were made:

1. A special corporation should be established to supply residences on behalf of the Government.
2. The large firms who employ a large number of workers should be ordered to supply them residences.
3. The system of distributing materials for building residences should be unified.

The investigation made by the Association, prior to the outbreak of the China Affair showed between 200,000 and 250,000 houses were built a year, while they remarkably decreased since the year 1937.

Though the exact number is not certain, the Association believes that if 200,000 new houses are built, the shortage will be relieved.

The Welfare Ministry is also seriously concerned over the housing shortage. They issued an invitation Monday to Dojunkai officials concerned and architects to discuss the problem with them.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Soonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Stagecoach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Shorts and cartoon.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Torazo's Kojinyama (starred by Torazo Hirozawa, Miss Michiyakko and Yataro Kurokawa) and Harmonica Kozo (starred by Yoshio Kawata). Stage show: Vocal recital by Tadaharu Nakano and Miss Etsuko Shimizu and concert by Shigeo Iiyama's Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Torazo's Kojinyama (Torazo Hirozawa, Miss Michiyakko and Yataro Kurokawa) and Tsuriganeso (starred by Miss Hideko Takamine). Stage show: Concert by the Kiyoshi Sakurai's Orchestra.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Stagecoach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Paramount Screen Review No. 21. Shorts.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 3:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, July 11

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Historical play and news for children
7:40 Nagauta music: Chikubushima
8:00 Manzai conversation
8:20 10 Minutes' play
9:00 Radio novel: Hombu Nikki

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Piano Concerto No. 1, E minor (Chopin, Op. 11), Arthur Rubinstein with London, Symphony Orchestra
7:20 Cembalo solo records: Rameau's works
7:40 Music for young men
9:00 Operetta: Poet and Peasant
10:00 Story for shop employes

Pope Pius Cancels Summer Vacation

Domei Tsushin

VATICAN CITY, July 7—Uncertainties in the international situation have caused Pope Pius to cancel plans for a summer vacation, an official announcement from the Vatican stated last night.

His Holiness, according to the announcement, considered that the seriousness of current world problems made it desirable for him to keep in the closest possible touch with the diplomats accredited to the Holy See.

Since Pope Pius XI in 1933 revived the custom of spending a summer vacation at Castle Gandolfo, this will be the first year that a pontiff has remained at Vatican City throughout the hot season.

France May Organize Single Party Regime

Domei Tsushin

BERNE, July 6—The possible creation of a single party in France, doing away with all existent political divisions, was reported here today.

Dispatches from Vichy to the official Stefani (Italian) news agency meanwhile declared the projected new French constitution, which Pierre Laval is to submit to the National Assembly, aims to give the Government sovereign authority.

It also was reported from Italian quarters that Mr. Laval spoke before the Senate on the present political and diplomatic situation, and gave them an outline of the Anglo-French naval encounter at Oran.

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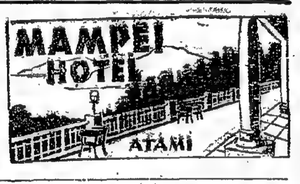

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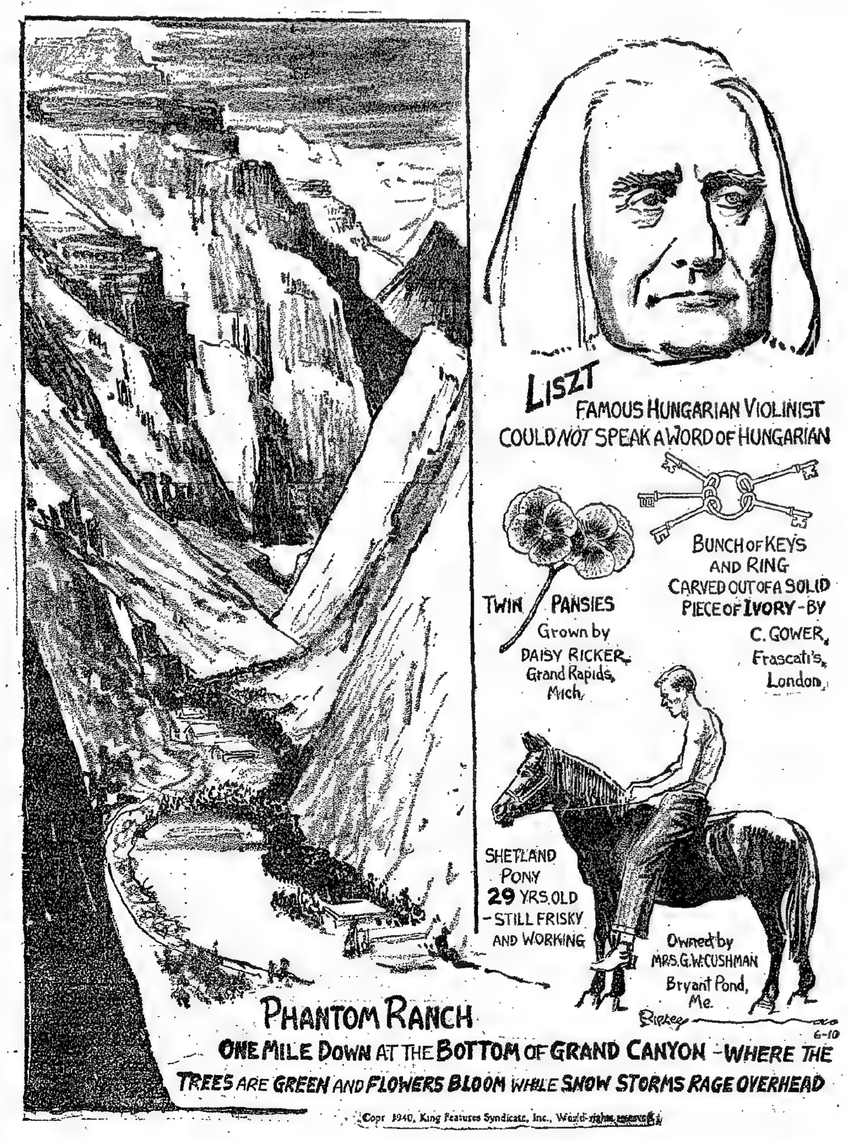

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BROOKLYN CLUB DEFEATS BOSTON IN 20TH FRAME

Dodgers Maintain Winning Streak by Taking Longest, Luckiest Game of Season

United Press

NEW YORK, July 5—The Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their streak of victories today by defeating the Boston Bees in the longest game of the season, after the luckiest kind of a break in the first half of the 20th inning at Boston. The score was 6-2.

With the bases loaded after the contest had seemingly been destined to go on forever without achieving a definite result, Pitcher Sullivan of the Bees walked Dolph Camilli to force home the winning run.

FINALLY SCORE FOUR

The ice, broken, the Dodgers went on to score three more runs and make sure of the game when Miller was charged with an error and Pee-wee Reese followed up with a single. Dixie Walker tallied the winning run, however, when Camilli walked.

Kimball, who took over the mound assignment for the Dodgers in the 19th inning, received credit for the victory although he wasn't in at the finish during the last half of the 20th.

It was a bad day all along the line for the second division, every first division club scoring a victory.

REDS VICTORS

The Cincinnati Reds kept pace with the Dodgers by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, coming from behind to score three runs in the ninth inning. Ival Goodman had homered in the sixth with one on, but until the last frame that represented the limit of the Red scoring. In the ninth, a double by Linus Frey and singles by Frank McCormick, Harry Craft and Gus Arnovich were followed by an error charged to Arky Vaughan to give the Rhinelanders the contest.

The New York Giants staged a track meet at the expense of the Philadelphia Phillies, winning by 15-2. The Giants hopped into a big lead in the first two frames when Young homered with one aboard to score two in the first and eight more tallied in the second on six singles followed by a double from the bat of Harry Danning.

CUBS DOWNED

The Chicago Cubs took a loose game from the St. Louis Cardinals, 11-5. A homer by Augie Galan with two on in the first, another by Glen Russell with all stations occupied in the fifth and a final one by Bill Nicholson with one aboard in the ninth proved the downfall of the Cards.

Only two games were played in the American League. The Chicago White Sox ran their string of victories to six by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 10-8, and thereby adding to their reputation as a "home" club. A rally in the fifth sparked by Julius Solters' home run gave the Sox the game.

The Boston Red Sox picked up a half game on the leaders by trimming the hapless Washington Senators, 9-4. Fourteen hits good for 28 bases proved too much for the Nats. Jimmy Foxx and Ted Williams added further spice to the game with home runs.

American League

	R	H	E
Boston	9	14	1
Washington	4	12	3

Batteries: Bagby and Desautels; Masterson, Hudlin and Early.

St. Louis	8	7	1
Chicago	10	13	0

Batteries: Auker, Lawson, Bildilli and Grace; Rigney, Appleton and Tresh.

New York	3	7	1
Philadelphia	6	7	0

Batteries: Pearson, Sundra, Donald and Rosar; Babich and Hayes.

Detroit-Cleveland not scheduled.

National League

Pittsburgh	4	6	2
Cincinnati	5	14	2

Batteries: MacFayden, Brown and Lopez; Turner, Beggs and Lombardi.

Philadelpsia	2	7	1
New York	15	17	1

Batteries: Mulcahy, Brown, Millies, Warren and Atwood, Melton and Danning.

Chicago	11	15	1
St. Louis	5	8	0

Batteries: Olsen, Raffensberger and Collins; Lanier, Doyle, Hutchinson and Owen.

Brooklyn	6	12	3
Boston	2	14	3*

(*) 20 innings.

Batteries: Hamlin, Casey, Tamulis, Kimball, Carleton and Phelps, Mancuso; Piechota, Javery, Sullivan, Coffman and Berres, Masi.

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	44	27	.620
Detroit	43	27	.614
Boston	39	30	.565
New York	37	32	.536
Chicago	32	37	.464
St. Louis	33	41	.446
Washington	29	46	.387
Philadelphia	26	43	.377

National League

Brooklyn	44	21	.677
Cincinnati	44	23	.657
New York	39	26	.600
Chicago	38	35	.521
St. Louis	27	36	.429
Pittsburgh	25	39	.391
Boston	23	38	.377
Philadelphia	22	44	.333

N. Y. Paper Thinks U. S. Future Dark Because of Meddlers

Transocean

NEW YORK, July 4—In its Independence Day editorial, the New York Daily News remarked today that, contrary to the spirit of the nation, the country was again being urged to take an active part in the eternal squabbles of Europe.

Those who are attempting to maneuver the United States into the European War are using the old method of praising one side while painting the other belligerent in the darkest colors.

Interventionists once succeeded in driving the American people to war. But they forget that Americans are still suffering from the aftermath of the last war.

It cannot be said just how the present chapter of American history will end. The Republicans have nominated an outspoken interventionist as their presidential candidate while the Democrats will most likely also nominate an interventionist. So the future does not look bright, this newspaper said.

Shipping on Lower Danube Resumed

Transocean

BUCHAREST, July 6—The shipping service, which has been suspended temporarily by the local commander of the Russian troops, was resumed yesterday, reported the Argus.

The first ships have already left the port of Galatz. Greek and Turkish shipping companies are resuming their services, with Rumanian ports after having received reassuring news.

Turkish authorities have strengthened security measures at the Straits. Numerous warships patrol along the Bosperus.

BOMB EXPLODES IN BRITISH PAVILION AT N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR; THREE KILLED

Reuter

NEW YORK, July 5—Three detectives were killed and several others injured by the explosion of a bomb at the British pavilion in New York's World Fair, according to Police headquarters.

A bomb was found hidden in the Pavilion. Police were called, but the bomb exploded, while being removed, causing some damage to the Polish Pavilion nearby.

The Police Commissioner has ordered the city's entire force of 18,000 police to go on continuous duty to track down the perpetrators of the bomb outrage at the British Pavilion and to avert repetitions.

The bomb, which is now described as a "flame-throwing" bomb, was discovered two days after a warning was telephoned to the British Pavilion.

A mysterious voice said: "Get out of the building, we are going to blow it up."

Three detectives were killed and several others injured by the explosion, which occurred while the missile, found hidden in the Pavilion, was being removed. Some damage was caused to the Polish Pavilion nearby.

There were 168,000 visitors inside the Fair grounds, celebrating Independence Day, at the time of the explosion, and several thousand were at the Foreign Exhibition area, which is where the British Pavilion is situated.

$1,000 REWARD OFFERED

Reuter

NEW YORK, July 5—Following an intense round-up of suspects, a German-born American has been arrested in connection with the bomb outrage at the British Pavilion in the New York World's Fair yesterday, when three detectives were killed and several persons injured.

Police allege that they found a German-made pistol in the man's home, also a portrait of Hitler.

Earlier in the day it was announced a reward of $1,000 had been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of perpetrators of the outrage.

Throughout the night police and detectives rounded up suspects, questioning at least 75 persons, most of whom were promptly released.

After an analysis of the fragments of the bomb, the police reported it was of the "dynamite and shrapnel" type and weighed about 20 lbs.—sufficient to blow out the walls of the British Pavilion.

Girls in Meditation

Seventy girl students of the Tokyo Music School are undergoing Zazen, or religious meditation for long hours in a sitting posture, at the Sojiji Temple at Tsurumi, Yokohama. They started the practice Wednesday and will continue it until Saturday, eating simple meals and rising early in the morning. It is quite rare that young girls should practice Zazen in a Buddhist temple.

Fly Catching Day

A total of 95,835,805 flies, killed by Tokyo residents were taken to police stations in the capital last Sunday, the annual Fly Catching Day. Arakawa Ward topped the list of fly swatters with 9,635,890. They were followed by Toshima Ward with 5,630,000 and Omori Ward with 4,945,000. The smallest number was Akasaka's 561,900. The person who caught the largest number of flies was a fish dealer in Arakawa Ward whose crop was about 400,000. The runner up was another fish dealer in Koishikawa who caught about 300,000.

Camellias to Brazil

The city of Tokyo which recently received a gift of rare South American plants from Rio de Janeiro sent the South American city a collection of young camellia shrubs on board the Argentina Maru which left Yokohama Thursday.

War Novelist Returns

Ashihei Hino, author of "Mud and Soldiers" and other popular war novels, has returned at his home town, Wakamatsu, Kyushu, after inspecting the Ichang front along the Yangtze.

WAR EXTENSION FEARED BY U.S.

Reich Rejection of Monroe Doctrine Principles and Martinique Problem Grave

By MACK JOHNSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 6—Extension of the European War into the Western Hemisphere was feared here last night as a result of Germany's virtual rejection of the Monroe Doctrine and reports that British cruisers had established a blockade around Martinique, French Island in the Caribbean.

French quarters here feared that fighting might break out at any minute between French forces at Martinique and the British naval unit.

LEANS TO PETAIN

The Martinique authorities are supporting the Petain Government of France which signed the armistice with Germany and Italy.

A large shipment of American war planes, which had left America for France only a few days before the French capitulation, was understood to have been taken to Martinique by French ships. The British Navy is determined not to permit these planes to fall into German hands, it was believed here.

Consequently, French quarters here predicted that the British cruisers now blockading Martinique might soon enter the harbor where the ships carrying the American planes have sought refuge.

ORDERED TO FIRE

French land forces in all French overseas territories have been ordered by the Petain Government to fire on any British warships coming with 12½ miles of French territory. If the British cruisers attempt to seize French ships at Martinique, it was believed, shore batteries may be ordered into action against them.

French quarters here speculated whether Britain might invade Martinique and overthrow the local French administration which is supporting the Petain regime. Unless Martinique is kept under constant blockade, it was pointed out, it might serve as a valuable base for German submarine raids against vital British shipping lanes between the United States and England.

DANISH PREMIER TELLS OF ICELAND DOINGS

Says British Blockade Stops Communication with Island

Transocean

COPENHAGEN, July 5—In his big speech in Parliament yesterday, Premier Th. Stauning reviewed the reaction of the recent developments on Denmark, Iceland, the Faroer Islands and Greenland. He stated that after the occupation of Iceland by British troops the Danish Government requested the British Minister in Berne through its Minister in that city to convey a Danish note of protest to the British Government and to inform it of damages which were being claimed.

The British Minister refused to convey this note to his Government. Since that time, Stauning continued, the Danish Government had done everything to get in touch with the Icelandic Government, above all in order to bring about a clarification of Iceland's financial position. This had not been possible, however, on account of the British blockade.

Two Icelandic members of the Danish Parliament who are in Copenhagen, are likewise not in a position to exercise any influence on the situation. Turning to the Danish Colony of Greenland, Stauning once more emphatically rejected all rumors which had cropped up recently regarding the alleged intention of the Danish Government to sell this colony to the United States. He assured the House that Greenland is provided with goods for some time to come, and that a state of emergency could not occur. The Danish Government had never had any intention of opening negotiations for the sale of Greenland and would never do this without the consent of the Danish people.

BRITAIN GIVES UP 6-ROUND FIGHTS

Marquess of Queensbury Changes Plans for Bouts

Reuter

LONDON, July 11—When the Marquess of Queensbury recently decided to try the experiment of putting on all six-round fights because of the inability of boxers to get sufficient time to train for contests of ten rounds or more, there was much shaking of heads, and considerable doubt about the outcome was expressed.

Some critics thought it would make no difference, but others were of the opinion that the scheme would only end in failure. Apparently the Marquess has been advised to change his mind, for he has reverted to ten-round fights for his charity tournaments.

The idea was bound to lead to many difficulties, the main one being concerned with the reputations of boxers. Six-round fights are normally regarded as preliminary affairs to leading boxers and it is doubtful whether they would have reconciled themselves to appearing in them. Again, there is always the danger that the public will regard them as exhibition matches, no matter who the contestants may be. It was also unfair to those boxers who rely upon stamina and punching power rather than ring skill aolne.

Sculler Challenges For Gold Cup Race

Reuter

PHILADELPHIA, July 11—Joe Burk, the American champion sculler who has won virtually every major individual rowing honor except the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup, has issued a formal challenge for a race for the $5,000 trophy, emblematic of world supremacy in rowing.

The challenge was issued through Henry Penn Burke, chairman of the Penn Athletic Club rowing committee, and president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. It was suggested that the race be made a special feature of the National Championship Regatta at Red Bank, New Jersey, July 20 and 21.

The last competition for the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup was held in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, and was won on that occasion by G. Schaefer of Germany. Cancellation of the 1940 Olympics deprived Burk of a chance to win the cup, except in a special challenge race. With Germany at war it is considered unlikely that Schaefer will defend the trophy.

To Fight Twice Yearly

United Press

NEW YORK, July 7—Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, will defend his title only twice next year, both times in outdoor engagements, his managers announced last night.

They said as long as Louis holds the title, he will defend it only twice annually.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Baku gekl-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Stage coach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Shorts and cartoon.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Torazo's Kojinyama (starred by Torazo Hirozawa, Miss Michiyakko and Yataro Kurokawa) and Harmonica Kozo (starred by Yoshio Kawata). Stage show: Vocal recital by Tadaharu Nakano and Miss Etsuko Shimizu and concert by Shigeo Iiyama's Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Torazo's Kojinyama (Torazo Hirozawa, Miss Michiyakko and Yataro Kurokawa) and Tsuriganeso (starred by Miss Hideko Takamine). Stage show: Concert by the Kiyoshi Sakurai's Orchestra.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Stagecoach (starred by Claire Trevor and John Wayne). Paramount Screen Review No. 21. Shorts.

CONCERTS

Saturday Concert by Watanabe Harp Ensemble, Michio Miyagi and his pupils, etc., at Toho Little Theater from 2 p.m on Saturday, July 13.

Second Dance Performance by Ichiro Miki and his Tokyo Ballet Troupe, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 13, and from 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Light Music Concert by Kabocha Rythm Band, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Festival of Light Music, by Mis Noriko Awaya and her ensemble, etc. at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 15.

Summer Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yoshitaka Sakamoto, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23.

EXHIBITIONS

One-man show of Miss Miyuki Nakatani at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Friday, July 12.

Paintings by Zeshin Shibata at Yaozen Gallery, Tsukiji, on Saturday, July 13.

Oil paintings exhibition at Nichido Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, July 15.

Sixth Exhibition of Kyugensha Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Tuesday, July 16.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Mountain landscapes exhibition of Japan Mountaineering Society at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Saturday, July 13.

Japanese paintings of Bokuyokai Society at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, July 13-18.

The Chinese fresco exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till July 20.

Mt. Fuji Exhibition at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, July 21.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:39 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:[illegible] p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, July 12
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

3:00 Music and songs for children
6:00 Play and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
8:10 Rakugo story
8:30 Radio drama

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Violin Concerto (Tartini) Violin Concerto (Prokofieff) by Joseph Sigetti
7:20 Records: "Egmont" Overture
8:00 Vocal and piano solos by Gerhart Pechner and Hajime Wada
10:00 Story for shop employes

Saturday, July 13
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Narrative Literature of Kamakura-Muromachi Period
7:20 Records: Ruins of Athen (Beethoven), Ballet music from "Prothetheus" (Beethoven)
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Saturday Concert: La Cumparcita, Yakko-san, Estudiantina, Aragonaise, Jealousy Tango and La Cinquintaine
7:40 Talk on provision problem
8:00 Naniwabushi
8:30 Stage play from Meiji-za Theater

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

12:05 Professional baseball match from Korakuen Stadium
6:25 Records: Poet's Love (Schumann), Chanson Triste (Duparc), Lilac Time (Chauson)
7:20 Records: Italian organ music of XVI and XVII Centuries
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 International exchange problem
8:00 Mendelssohn's Evening: Music from "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," Piano Trio in D minor, Op. 49
10:00 Mandolin ensemble

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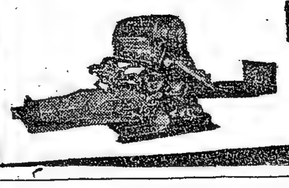

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

FINNEY LEADS MAJOR LEAGUES BATTING LIST

Johnny Mize Home Run King and Bucky Newsom Hurls Eleven Victories

United Press

NEW YORK, July 6—Lou Finney of the Boston Red Sox continued to top the batting list in the Major Leagues yesterday when the weekly statistics were brought up to date.

Finney now has garnered a total of 101 hits since the beginning of the season, with his team mate Roger Cramer close behind him with 96 hits. Walker, Case Radcliff and Herman all are tied in third place with 95 hits each.

WILLIAMS LEADS IN RUNS

In runs scored Ted Williams led the list, having crossed the plate 60 times. He was followed by the Tigers' Charley Gehringer who has scored 59 runs. Close behind him by a run are Barney McCosky, and the leading base pilferer in the league, George Case of the Senators.

Johnny Mize continue to be king pin of the home run men. He has clouted out 21 four-baggers, with Jimmy Foxx one homer behind.

Bucky Newsom of the Browns easily heads the list of winning pitchers. He has won 11 games and lost only one. Nearest to him is Schoolboy Rowe who hurled five winners and lost one. In the National League Mooty has a flawless record of five games won.

BATTING AVERAGES

Hits	
Finney	101
Cramer	96
Walker, Case, Radcliff, Herman	95
Runs	
Williams	60
Gehringer	59
McCosky Case	58
Foxx	54
Homers	
Mize	21
Foxx	20
Trosky	17
Greenberg, Keller	15

PITCHING AVERAGES

American League	Won	Lost
Newsom	11	1
Rowe	5	1
Smith	9	2
Wilson, Heving, Ross, Dietrich	4	1
National League	**Won**	**Lost**
Mooty	5	0
Fitzsimmons	7	1
Tamulis	5	1
Sewell, Carleton	4	1
Melton	7	2

CLEVELAND HOLDS LEAD

United Press

NEW YORK, July 6—By defeating the Chicago White Sox, 7-3, the Cleveland Indians still led in the American League today while the Detroit Tigers kept pace with the Tribe by hammering out an 11-2 victory over the luckless St. Louis Browns.

The Indians got going in the fifth inning when Hal Trosky's and Boudreau's doubles livened the scoring. The Tigers were aided by Dick Bartell's homer in the fifth frame which accounted for three runs.

The Bengals clouted the opposing pitchers for 17 hits, while Bucky Newsom muzzled the Browns to three scattered blows.

SLUMPS TO THIRD.

The Boston Red Sox who slumped to third place recently, snatched a 5-3 victory from the Washington Senators. The Red Sox won in the ninth inning by scoring two runs on three Senators' errors.

Mint Hayes won the game for the Philadelphia Athletics against the New York Yankees. With the score tied in the tenth inning at 7-7. Hayes clouted a double to score Bennie McCoy for the winning run.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who yesterday staged a 20-inning marathon duel with the Bees, today shut out the latter by 2-0. Gus Mancuso and Reese scored the winning runs. Mancuso walked, and Pressnell sacrificed. Then Reese, Lavagetto and Waller singled successively to account for the two runs.

The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-0. They scored in the first inning when McCormick homered with two mates on bases. The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded the Cardinals for a 15-8 triumph despite 10 Pittsburgh hits.

The third place New York Giants were drubbed by the Philadelphia Phillies, the cellar occupants, by a score of 8-2. The Phillies went wild in the seventh inning when Klein, Rizzo and Marty singled and the Giants' pitcher, Lovill Dea, pitched a wild ball, starting the scoring.

American League	R	H	E
New York	7	10	0
Philadelphia	8	15	2
Batteries: Ruffing, Hadley, Murphy, Dickey; Ross, Beckman, Hayes.			
Boston	5	9	2
Washington	3	10	5
Batteries: Galehouse, Wilson, Desautels, Peacock; Chase, Ferrell.			
Chicago	3	11	1
Cleveland	7	8	0
Batteries: Dietrich, Tresh; Harder, Allen, Pytlak.			
St. Louis	2	3	1
Detroit	11	17	3
Batteries: Kennedy, Mills, Laws, Swift, Grace; Newsom, Sullivan.			
St. Louis	0	5	4
Detroit	2	4	0
Batteries: Niggeling and Susce; Gorsics and Tebbetts.			
National League			
Pittsburgh	15	14	2
St. Louis	8	10	3*
(*) Opener.			
Batteries: Sewell, Lanahan, Klinger, Lanning, Lanier, Lopez; McGee, Russell, Hutchinson, Doyle, Padgett, Delancy.			
Pittsburgh	4	7	1
St. Louis	3	7	1**
(**) Nightcap.			
Batteries: Bauers, Brown and Davis; Warneke and Owen.			
Philadelphia	8	12	2
New York	2	6	2
Batteries: Higbee, Atwood; Dean, Lynn, Danning.			
Brooklyn	2	8	1
Boston	0	3	0
Batteries: Pressnell, Mancuso; Errickson, Masi.			
Cincinnati	4	9	0
Chicago	0	1	0
Batteries: Derringer, Lombardi; Mooty, Todd.			

STANDINGS

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	45	28	.616
Detroit	43	27	.614
Boston	40	30	.571
New York	36	33	.522
Chicago	31	37	.456
St. Louis	33	43	.434
Philadelphia	28	42	.400
Washington	29	45	.392
National League			
Brooklyn	45	21	.682
Cincinnati	45	23	.662
New York	39	27	.591
Chicago	38	36	.452
St. Louis	27	38	.415
Pittsburgh	27	39	.409
Boston	23	39	.371
Philadelphia	23	44	.343

BRITISH PRESS, PUBLIC CEMENT WAR STRUCTURE

England Is Determined To Attain High Fighting Efficiency at All Costs

Reuter

LONDON, July 4—The determination of Britain and the British Empire to achieve urgently fighting efficiency greater than that of the dragooned Reichswehr is shown in editorials in this morning's London press.

"During the visit which he has just paid to a section of the home front, the Premier will certainly have found that much has been done and there is much, it must be admitted, still to do," states The Times.

"Any uneasiness which may thus find expression in the press and the large correspondence from the public continues the paper, "reflects no success for German scare-mongering tactics, nor any flinching from determination to meet the invasion, but only a profound desire that practical preparations should be as perfect as possible.

PROBLEMS NEW

"We have never before had to create an organization capable of putting forth the maximum military efforts within our own shores that is in the midst of a vast crowded civilan population, whose continued activity and cooperation is essential to military success.

"For the first time we are faced with problems which have continuously to be faced in Continental countries, and we must learn from their mistakes, both of principle and detail."

The Daily Telegraph declares: "It is the best sign in these stern times that the claim to national services comes at least as loudly and insistently from men and women who offer themselves as from a government which has to organize their labors.

"Unity of resolve we have assured. We want unity of working forces kept to that highest and fiercest potential which can only be maintained by everyone having war duty to do and doing it with devotion."

DOMINIONS CHEERING

"One of the most heartening things today," says the News Chronicle, "is the readiness of the Dominions to shoulder ever-increasing burdens as our own problems grow. The latest example is Canada's air speed-up. A large part of the Dominion's original program, designed to be spread over two years, has been compressed into a one-year plan."

"The Canadian Government now announce that it will be able to complete both its own and the whole Commonwealth program from their own resources, without assistance from abroad.

"In one respect the British Empire has an enormous advantage over Germany regarding air power. It can produce planes and train crews in complete security thousands of miles from the scene of battle. It must do so to the utmost of its resources. No near horizon must be taken as the limit of our schemes. Never must we be content with good progress. Always we must aim at gigantic rather than great."

BRITISH AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION CLIMBS

Orders Placed in U.S. Exceed $1,000,000,000

Reuter

LONDON, July 10—Production of aircraft during June was more than double the number produced in June, 1939, according to a statement by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production.

Britain also produced more than double the number of engines, thus increasing her surplus stock.

American aircraft arriving in Britain represent a considerable contribution to the British air fleet, and if the seas remain as free as they are at present, American shipments will soon give an additional output in every month of real value. The total value of orders for aircraft placed in the United States exceeds $1,000,000,000, Britain has also bought more than $50,000,000 worth of aircraft and parts in Canada, from where deliveries of certain types come forward in increasing quantities.

"These are hard facts; books of account tell the record. There is much to do before we can be satisfied with our achievements in production," Lord Beaverbrook adds.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

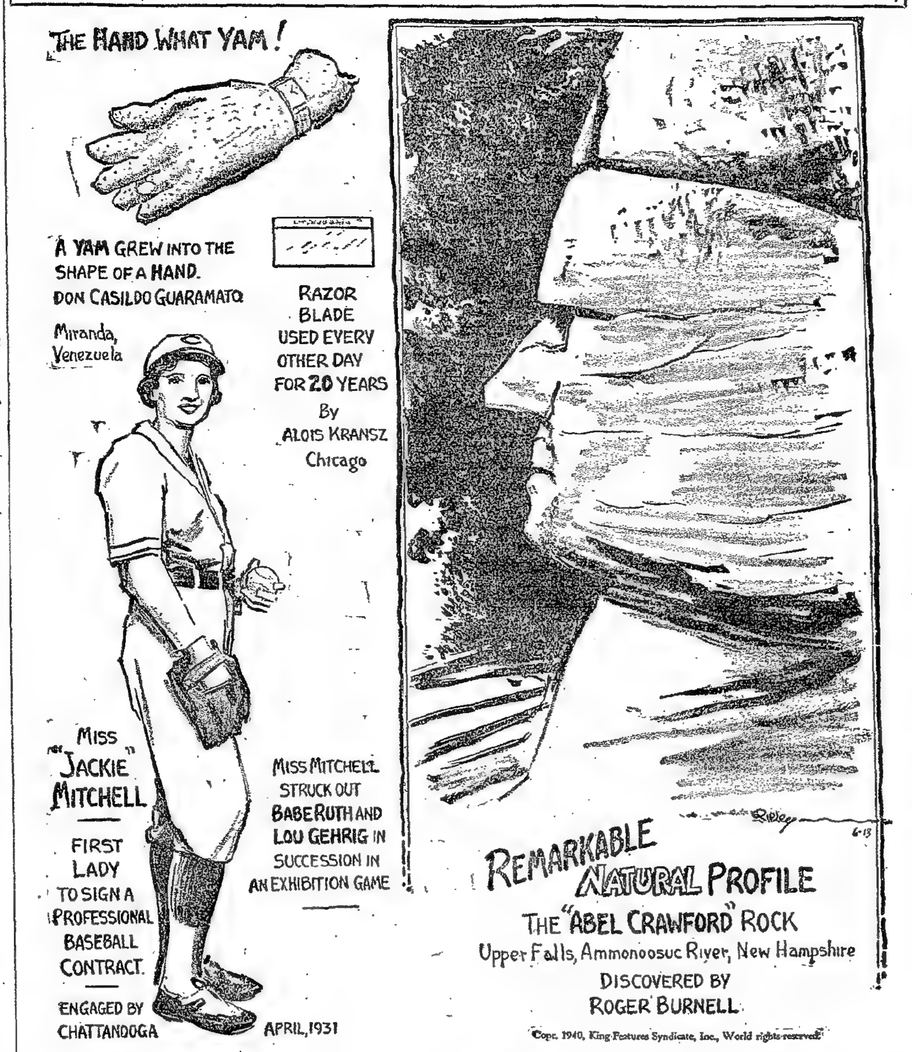

U.S. COTTON EXPORTS DOWN

European Market Loss Staggering Blow to American Growers

Transocean

ROME, July 4—The enormous losses suffered by American cotton growers as a result of the British blockade policy are pointed out in the German economic periodical "Sued-Ost Echo." The article, which is based on exact statistical material, shows that the United States cotton exporters have been completely shut out of the European market, now that Italy and France are closed to them.

The loss of the Greater German and the Polish markets meant a decrease of United States Cotton exports by 1,900,000 bales. When Holland, Belgium, France and Italy dropped out as buyers of American cotton, the exporters' sales were reduced by another 1,200,000 bales, while the loss of the southeastern European markets meant another 500,000 bales less of exports.

The situation is made worse by the fact that Japan's cotton import restrictions mean an additional loss of 1,200,000 bales, and England's similar economic policy 500,000 more bales lost to American cotton exporters.

This makes a total of 5,000,000 bales less exported by American cotton dealers than in normal years. In other words American cotton exports have dropped by three quarters.

The paper then recalls that in spite of high export premiums, 14,000,000 bales of cotton are now stored in the United States, which corresponds to the total annual imports of cotton of the whole world.

Japan Must Take

(Continued from Page 3)

of all means of comfort, on which the Imperial troops will have to experience unimaginably great hardships even if no enemy should be met.

It is true that Chiang Kai-shek is greatly concerned over the interruption of the aiding route from French Indo-China because that will mean paralyzing of the means of supporting his side with needed supplies of all kinds from the outside. There is one thing even more important, which the leader of the Chungking regime is dreadfully afraid of. It is the fear that, by the stoppage of minerals, mostly being shipped out to the United States as security for the loans the regime made in America, will become impossible.

MEANS END

When the exportation of paulownia oil and minerals to America is stopped, it means the discontinuance of the established contracts with the States on loans and also the impossibility of contract similar loans in future. To Chiang, this latter situation is to be more concerned than the former. The fact that T. V. Soong, one of Chiang's righthand men, is now in the States to approach the leading financiers for further loans to the Chiang regime, will serve to enlighten us as to how much Chiang is worried over the possible stoppage of his exports to America.

At this juncture, when the new developments in European situation has made Chiang's reliance on support from the Soviet Union considerably hopeless on the one hand, and has brought about the imminent suspension of British and French, aids, there is no other alternative for the Chiang regime than looking entirely forward to the United States for what the latter can supply.

MANY ERRANDS

Chiang's important envoy, Mr. Soong, besides his mission as the contractor of projected loans in America, is reportedly charged with other errands, among which are (1) the quick realization of the State's embargo on exports to Japan, (2) a united operation of the British and American navies on the Pacific to check Japan's move toward the South Seas, and (3) a strong intervention of the States against the Japanese demand for the stoppage of Chiang-aiding routes from French Indo-China and Burma.

Now a frown or a smile on the United States is becoming a vital question to the Chiang regime in China, and there is no better measure for the Imperial forces at the war fronts than thrusting sharp at the very point which makes the sole source for the enemy to obtain the coveted smile of the States.

Manchou School Children

A party of 41 Manchoukuoan grammar school children, including 20 girls, arrived at Tokyo Station Thursday evening to see sights in the capital and tour the Kansai district. They were welcomed at the station by a large number of educators and Tokyo primary school pupils.

Women and Books

More books on economy politics and science and fewer novels and literary books are read recently by women at the Uyeno Municipal Library, the largest in Tokyo. The fact is interpreted as a proof that women are becoming more serious-minded to cope with the wartime circumstances.

Pawnshop Prices Decline

The Tokyo Pawnbrokers' Association has decided to lower the pawn prices of rings, bracelets, jewelry and luxurious kimono by 30 per cent as a result of the anti-luxury regulations enforced on July 8. Recently a diamond which used to be pawned for ¥1,300 a karat at one time will now bring only ¥300, it is said.

Baggage Weight Limited

Because of the large increase of railway baggage recently, the Tokyo Railway Bureau will lower the weight limit of luggage from 60 to 30 kilograms for the period from July 20 until September 10, anticipating a further increase resulting from the usual increase of travelers in summer.

Summer Visitors to Take Rice

Unless they bring the rice they eat, summer visitors at Kamakura, Chigasaki, Oiso and other sea-bathing resorts in Kanagawa Prefecture will not be permitted to stay there this year by the prefectural authorities, who consider that additional consumption of the prefecture's rice by summer residents will obstruct the wartime rice-supply system. Every year a total of nearly 1,000,000 summer residents visit Kanagawa Prefecture, consuming 15,000 bushels of rice during their stay.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Soonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Twenty Century Fox picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Stage show: Concert by Shochiku Orchestra.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Torazo's Kojinyama (starred by Torazo Hirozawa, Miss Michiyakko and Yataro Kurokawa) and Harmonica Kozo (starred by Yoshio Kawata). Stage show: Vocal recital by Tadaharu Nakano and Miss Etsuko Shimizu and concert by Shigeo Iiyama's Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Torazo's Kojinyama (Torazo Hirozawa, Miss Michiyakko and Yataro Kurokawa) and Tsuriganeso (starred by Miss Hideko Takamine). Stage show: Concert by the Kiyoshi Sakurai's Orchestra.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Twenty Century Fox picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Folk Arts of Loochoo Islands. Schoolgirls Under Water.

CONCERTS

Saturday Concert by Watanabe Harp Ensemble, Michio Miyagi and his pupils, etc., at Toho Little Theater from 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 13.

Second Dance Performance by Ichiro Miki and his Tokyo Ballet Troupe, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 13, and from 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Light Music Concert by Kabocha Rythm Band, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Enharmonium lecture and concert, by Dr. Shohei Tanaka, Kampu Ito, etc., at German Church, Kojimachi-ku, from 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 14.

Festival of Light Music, by Miss Noriko Awaya and her ensemble, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 15.

Leoncavallo's Opera Pagliazzi, lecture and record performance, at Sanshi Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17.

Evening of Accordion and Hawaiian Music, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Friday, July 19.

Summer Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yoshitaka Sakamoto, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23.

EXHIBITIONS

Paintings by Zeshin Shibata at Yaozen Gallery, Tsukiji, on Saturday, July 13.

Oil paintings exhibition at Nichido Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, July 15.

Sixth Exhibition of Kyugensha Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Tuesday, July 16.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Mountain landscapes exhibition of Japan Mountaineering Society at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Saturday, July 13.

Japanese paintings of Bokuyokai Society at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, July 18.

The Chinese fresco exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till July 20.

Mt. Fuji Exhibition at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, July 21.

Japanese painting exhibition of Tomoyekai Society at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, July 17-21.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, July 13
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

7:40 Talk on provision problem
8:00 Naniwabushi
8:30 Stage play from Meiji-za Theater

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Poet's Love (Schumann), Chanson Triste (Duparc), Lilac Time (Chauson)
7:20 Records: Italian organ music of XVI and XVII Centuries
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 International exchange problem
8:00 Mendelssohn's Evening: Music from "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," Piano Trio in D minor, Op. 49
10:00 Mandolin ensemble

Sunday, July 14
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:43 Seasonal voices from Osaka
7:41 Records
9:00 Records: Arpeggio Sonata (Schumann), Valses viennois (Schubert)
—Afternoon—
12:05 Light music
1:00 Story from Movie
1:40 Mandan story
3:00 Overseas broadcast: Matsu-no-Midori, Kanda Matsuri
7:40 Program for the wounded soldiers
9:00 Noh play: Miidera

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

4:50 Revue: "Singing Yajikida" (Tokyo Takarazuka Theater)
6:25 Records: Ballet music (Handel) Symphony No. 93 (Haydn)
7:20 Records: from Opera "Fidelio"
8:00 Talk on Mountaineering in Summer
10:00 "Beethoven and Rossini"

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YOKOHAMA 11 DOWNS TOKYO CRICKET TEAM

Intra-Club Contest Won By 92-91 Score; Brown Scores 42 Needed Points

The Yokohama eleven defeated the Tokyo team by one run in an exciting intra-club cricket match at the Yokohama Country and Atletic Club on Saturday afternoon. The score was 92 to 91.

The losers were handicapped by being one player short for their firs time at bat. The port city representatives started poorly, losing the first two wickets for four runs With the scoreboard reading eight wickets for 53 it looked as if the Tokyo players would win easily, but at this stage the Yokohama staged a wild rally. Heseltine made a good stand with Brown, and before the former was dismissed they boosted the total to 88. Hallett joined Brown and they made the necessary four runs before the former was caught out.

BROWN STARS

Brown's fine stand played a big part in the Yokohama victory. His score of 42 led all players. Heseltine made the next highest total for the winners and his 15 were scored when badly needed.

For the squad representing the capital, Roberts, Bird and Compton were in the forefront, scoring 24, 21 and 19, respectively.

Among the bowlers, Foggitt had the best average, obtaining three wickets for 12 runs. Hickson was next in line with 5 wickets for 26 Other good averages were Hancock's 2 for 13, Steer's 3 for 26 and Mason's 1 for 9.

The summary follows:

TOKYO

R. A. Roberts, c Steer, b Stephens	24
M. C. Compton, lbw Foggitt	19
H. C. L. Mason, b Steer	1
F. R. Harriss, b Steer	5
J. C. Hancock, b Divers	7
R. Kennedy, b Foggitt	0
H. J. Bird, lbw Steer	21
C. H. Oldridge, b Stephens	0
F. B. Hickson, b Foggitt	0
W. R. Bull, not out	5
Byes	6
Legg byes	3
Total	91

YOKOHAMA

R. Divers, b Roberts	0
G. Meadows, b Hickson	13
S. Stephens, b Hickson	0
R. Steer, b Roberts	8
E. L. da Silva, b Hickson	0
P. W. Read, Mason	1
W. D. Brown, not out	42
P. Watling, b Hancock	6
W. L. Foggitt, c and b Hancock	0
C. Heseltine, b Hickson	15
J. H. Hallett, c Roberts, b Hickson	2
Byes	4
Wide balls	1
Total	92

Bowling Analysis

	Overs	MO	Runs	Wkts	Ave.
Steer	8.3	1	28	3	8.66
Stephens	6	0	30	2	15.00
Foggitt	4	0	12	3	4.00
Divers	3	0	14	1	14.00
Roberts	15	1	39	2	19.50
Hickson	12.2	4	26	5	5.20
Mason	2	0	9	1	9.00
Hancock	6	3	13	2	6.50

U.S. PLANS 87 MORE WARSHIPS

Roosevelt's Supplemental Defense Program Provides For 11 Per Cent Increase

By MACK JOHNSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 9—The United States Navy plans to lay down 87 more warships within the next few months, naval circles said today.

President Roosevelt's $1,277,741,000 supplemental defense program includes funds ear-marked to begin work on 68 of the new ships. The regular 1941 fiscal year Navy Appropriation Bill provides money for 19 ships.

SPEED-UP ORDERED

The two programs, officials said, will be fed to existing private and Navy yards as rapidly as is economically feasible. Navy yards recently were ordered on a two-shift "speed-up" basis, and the 40-hour maximum work week was lengthened to 48 hours with overtime pay.

Appropriations now available include $144,400,000 for initial work on about 367,000 tons of warships including three new aircraft carriers, 13 cruisers, 30 destroyers, and 22 submarines, and $78,400,000 for guns, armor and other equipment. The new ships constitute about 200,000 tons of craft previously authorized by Congress but for which no funds were appropriated, and 167,000 tons of additional craft. Authorization of the 167,000 additional tons, involving an 11 per cent increase over present strength, was contained in the Vinson Bill.

BUILD 143 SHIPS

This will bring the total ships under construction within a short time to 143, as 56 are already under way. Included in the 56 are eight battleships of which two are 45,000 ton battleships, six light cruisers, 27 destroyers, 14 submarines, and one aircraft carrier.

If and when completed, the entire program will provide 522 fighting craft, under-age and over-age. The bulk of the antiquated ships are 116 destroyers and 32 submarines.

National Hunt Rules Alterations Decided

Reuter

LONDON, July 11—Several alterations in the National Hunt rules were passed at a general meeting of the National Hunt Committee in London. In most instances they bring the rules into line with the rules of Racing.

The rules relating to objections have been tightened up. Objections for any matter occurring in the race, or for the jockey not weighing-in or not drawing the correct weight, have to be made within five minutes after the weighing-in.

In handicaps, the raising of the weights to 12st. Will apply only to the first forfeit stage.

Rankine Wins Marathon: Breaks 1939 Record

Reuter

TORONTO, July 10—Robert (Scotty) Rankine, of Preston, Ontario, won the Canadian Marathon Championship of 1940, and broke the record which he established for it in 1939.

Gerard Cote, of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, was second, and Fred Britton, of Toronto, placed third.

Fifteen runners started in a drizzling rain, which fell continuously during the 26 miles 385-yard race.

Rankine's time was two hours, 35 minutes and 27 seconds, compared with his old mark of 2:36.11.

YOKOHAMA CLUB TOURNEY ENDS

Mrs. Fachlmann, P. Aurell Win Tennis Singles Titles; 12 Deciding Matches Played

YOKOHAMA, July 12—The annual spring tennis tournament of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club was concluded Wednesday J. Swanson and P. Fehlen beating M. Jalenques and W. Tomlinson 8-6 and 6-1 in the men's handicap doubles finals.

The men's championship singles was won by P. Aurell who defeated S. Stephens without losing a game.

Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann retained the ladies' singles title by beating Mrs. J. F. Notley 6-4 and 6-3.

P. Aurell and G. Guston were the winners of the men's championship doubles with a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 and 6-2 victory over J. Cornu and M. Jalenques.

The mixed doubles crown again went to Mr. and Mrs. M. Jalenques.

The mixed doubles crown again went to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann who beat Mrs. G. de la Chevalerie and M. Jalenques 7-5, 2-6 and 6-3.

The results of the finals of the other events were as follows:

Men's Handicap Singles "A"
M. Shalfeleff (—15) beat R. J. Steer (—40) 5-7, 6-4 and 7-5.

Men's Handicap Singles "B"
T. E. Bamford (—15) beat G. W. Gregory (scratch) 6-3 and 6-3.

Ladies' Handicap Singles "A"
Mrs. M. Brigel (—40.2) beat Miss T. Planas (—3/6) 6-3 and 6-2.

Ladies' Handicap Singles "B"
Mrs. M. Bergher (—15) beat Mrs. M. L. Russell (scratch) 6-3 and 6-4.

Ladies' Handicap Doubles
Mrs. H. S. G. Batter and Mrs. M. Brigel (—40) beat Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann and Miss M. Laffin (—40) 6-0, 1-6 and 6-3.

Mixed Handicap Doubles "A"
Mrs. H. S. G. Batter and A. A. F. Shearer (—15.2) beat Miss L. Chapman and M. Jalenques (—15.5) 7-5 and 6-2.

Mixed Handicap Doubles "B"
Mr. and Mrs. M. Bergher (—30) beat Mrs. T. Higgins and P. Fehlen (—15.3) 9-7 and 6-1.

BRITISH TROOPS DOMINATE LIBYA

Reuter's Correspondent Says Italians Suffered Heavy Losses on Desert

Reuter

LONDON, July 10—Despite denials by the Italian radio, British forces are dominating a huge area in the Libyan desert—approximately 3,500 square miles, says Reuter's Special Correspondent with British Forces somewhere in the Western Desert.

"I have just spent 14 hours encamped with a forward patrol 40 miles inside Italian territory, within a few miles of the headquarters of the Libyan field army. It is a war of finesse in the western desert. British forces are harassing the Italians to such an extent that they are no longer willing to come out in the open.

"Heavy Italian casualties followed an engagement between armored units during the past 48 hours. They have had a demoralising effect upon the defenders of Fort Capuzzo, who are believed to number 1,000 men. Twelve enemy lorries were destroyed last night, bringing the total for the last five days to 50. Two enemy fighters diving on two British fighters were shot down in flames in two minutes.

"The action is continuing. The thunder of artillery and air bombing is audible for 80 miles in the still desert air. I was able—escorted by an armored car—to slip through a gap in the Italian wire 'wall' and to carry out a detour, finally arriving within two miles of the rear of Fort Capuzzo. I stood on the bonnet of the armored car, watching British shells fall on Capuzzo.

"The only encounter with the enemy on this patrol was when a fighter circled down and attacked the car with bursts of badly aimed machine-gun fire."

Norwegians Volunteer For Labor Camps; Unemployment Aided

Transocean

OSLO, July 6—Barely three weeks after an appeal for the formation of a voluntary labor service was issued, 20 labor camps are already in full swing in southern and central Norway.

Two thousand five hundred unemployed men are now busy in these camps, chiefly doing road repairing work.

Unemployed women are also doing voluntary work on Norwegian farms.

In northern Norway, too, labor camps will be opened in the near future and the number of the corps' members will be increased to 5,000.

Fishing in northern Norway will soon be resumed to the full extent, stated the Fisheries Director, Salvesen. The Norwegian authorities count on a large export trade in codfish to Germany.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

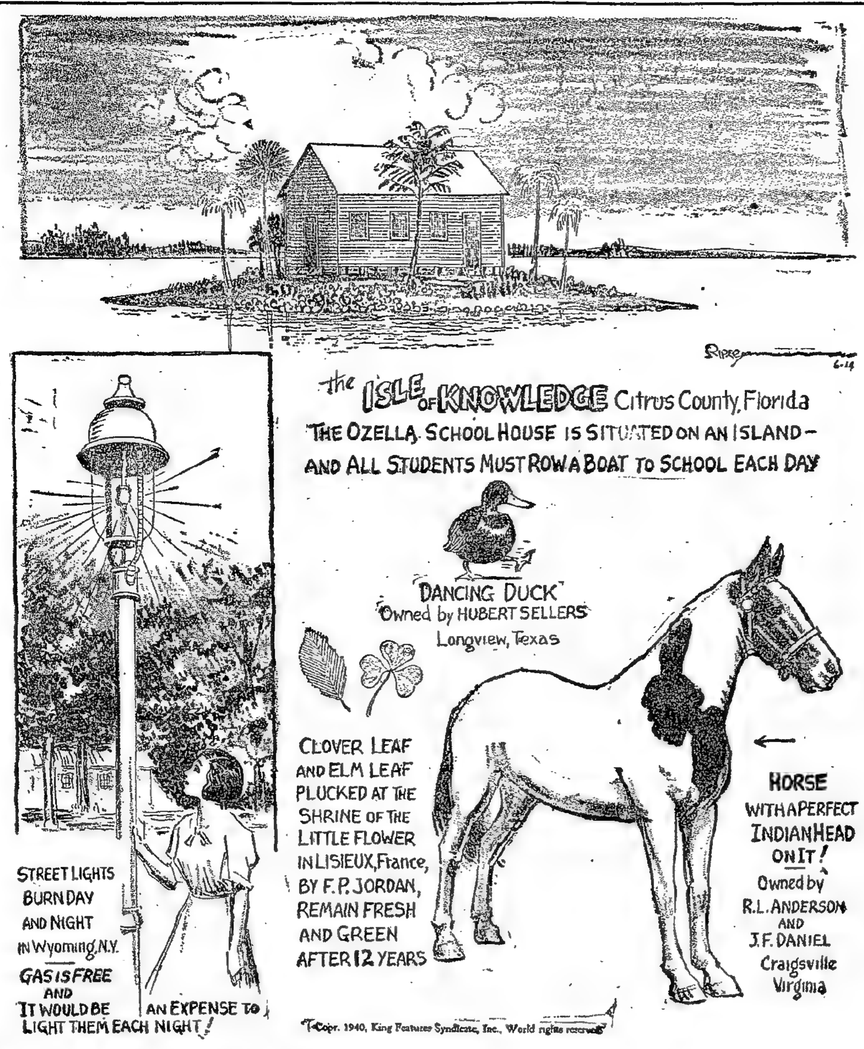

ANGLO-AMERICAN RAW MATERIALS POOL REJECTED

German New Service Says Proposal Has Met Refusal From All American Nations

D.N.B.

BERLIN, July 13—The British Government, in view of the situation with regard to food supplies, which are daily becoming more difficult, has communicated a suggestion to the United States, as a result of which all available raw materials, necessary for warfare, should be merged in an Anglo-American pool to deprive Germany and Italy of them.

This suggestion met with a complete refusal on behalf of the U.S.A. and especially in the South American countries. Even newspapers in North America, which are well known of being friendly toward Britain, has pointed out that it would be quite impossible to carry out the wishes of Great Britain.

NOTIFIED BY HULL

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has informed Great Britain that her request cannot be included in the program for the Pan-American Conference at Havana. As this conference is about to open, more and more voices are heard urging the absolute maintenance of economical and political independence of South America. In this connection, a speech delivered by the democratic deputy of the Chilean chamber, Osorio, is most significant and supplies a good picture of the actual situation. The deputy reminded the chamber of the last great war and of the pressure that had been exerted upon Latin American countries to induce them to give up their neutrality. Osorio said that the anti-German propaganda and the falsehoods about the "Fifth Column" was spread by those circles, which were constantly endeavoring to suppress the national sovereignty of Chile.

ARGENTINA SUFFERS

In this connection one might be reminded of the plan of the Argentine's ministry of agriculture to burn 6 million tons of Argentine's seven and a half million ton maize surplus. This measure, planned by the Argentine Government, is caused partly by the British blockade and partly by the loss of English maize imports from Argentina. The plan of using the maize surplus as fuel would be a partial solution of Argentine's fuel problem, but it also would mean a great loss in value, as twice the quantity of maize must be used for one unit of coal. This recent loss of Argentine's economy is all the more serious, as she has already suffered the loss of 50 to 75 per cent of her exports.

Argentina is of the opinion that the U.S.A. cannot be a good customer for South American agricultural products, because the U.S.A. herself has a surplus of these articles.

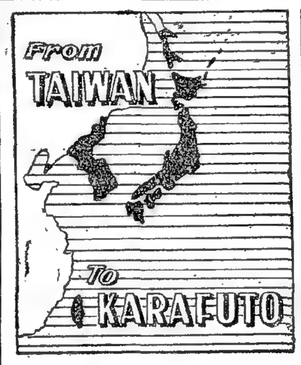

Movies Popular

In 1939, Tokyo's movie-houses were visited by a total of 90,097,065 spectators, including 17,057,540 minors, a survey of the Metropolitan Police Board reveals. The monthly average is about 7,650,000 or a little larger than Tokyo Prefecture's population.

Families Commended

The Welfare Ministry will publicly commend families with more than 10 children above the age of six on the Emperor Meiji Festival on November 3. The children must be born of the same parents and they should have no dead brothers or sisters. At present there are 14,182 families in the country which will qualify.

National Treasures

Forty-one old art objects were designated by the Education Ministry as national treasures deserving Government protection Friday. Among them are sliding screens with pictures of peony and plum-blossoms dating from the 15th century and Buddhist statues more than seven centuries old.

Greek-Japanese Dictionary

Genichiro Ogimi, 96-year-old Christian worker, recently completed a Greek-Japanese dictionary after painstaking work of 26 years. It will be published by the Kyobunkan publishing house shortly.

Unidentified Bodies

There were 166 male and 38 female unidentified bodies at the Metropolitan Police Board's morgue during the year ending July 13. The board has handled nearly 5,000 unidentified bodies since the great earthquake in Tokyo of September 1, 1923.

Eel Shortage

With the hottest days of summer here when broiled eel is popularly consumed, there is reported a shortage of that fish. Shizuoka Prefecture which provides Tokyo with almost all eels consumed in the capital, this year is supplying only a small portion of the usual amount.

World's Speedway Record Set at Sydney by American

Reuter

SYDNEY, July 11—Cordy Milne, the American speedway rider, established a world's record for three-quarters of a mile from a clutch start when he won the A. I. F. cup at Sydney sports ground.

His time was 52.8 secs. which was 1.5 secs. better than the previous world's best, established in England by the Australian A. G. Wilkinson, in 1937. V. Duggan was second to Milne and Lionel Van Praag third.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Baku geki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Soonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Tromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Twenty Century Fox picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Stage show: Concert by Shochiku Orchestra.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Ihoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Torazo's Kojinyama (starred by Torazo Hirozawa, Miss Michiyakko and Yataro Kurokawa) and Harmonica Kozo (starred by Yoshio Kawata). Stage show: Vocal recital by Tadaharu Nakano and Miss Etsuko Shimizu and concert by Shigeo Iiyama's Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Torazo's Kojinyama (Torazo Hirozawa, Miss Michiyakko and Yataro Kurokawa) and Tsuriganeso (starred by Miss Hideko Takamine). Stage show: Concert by the Kiyoshi Sakurai's Orchestra.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Twenty Century Fox picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Folk Arts of Loochoo Islands. Schoolgirls Under Water.

CONCERTS

Festival of Light Music, by Miss Noriko Awaya and her ensemble, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 15.

Leoncavallo's Opera Pagliazzi, lecture and record performance, at Sanshi Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17.

Evening of Accordion and Hawaiian Music, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Friday, July 19.

Summer Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yoshitaka Sakamoto, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23.

EXHIBITIONS

Oil paintings exhibition at Nichido Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, July 15.

Sixth Exhibition of Kyugensha Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Tuesday, July 16.

Seventh Art Exhibition of Sanshunkai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, July 17.

Art Exhibition of Shinkokai Society at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, July 17-20.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Japanese paintings of Bokuyokai Society at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, July 18.

The Chinese fresco exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till July 20.

M. Fuji Exhibition at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, July 21.

Japanese painting exhibition of Tomoyekai Society at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, July 17-21.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, July 15
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Little concert for children
8:00 Monthly report from the front (Navy)
8:10 Cultural talks: Snow
8:35 Mimicry
9:00 Talks on Tokyo Prefecture

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Schiller's "Aethetic Education" by Ikutaro Shimizu
6:25 Twenty-four Etudes (Alfred Corteau)
7:20 Symphony No. 32 (Mozart)
7:40 Talks by American students presented at the Japan-American Student Conference
8:00 Chamber music: Quartet in C minor (Beethoven)
8:30 Records: Strauss' Waltz
10:00 Story for shop employes

Tuesday, July 16
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Talk on narrative literature of Muromachi Era
7:20 Records: Suite "Caucasian Sketches" (Ivanoff)
7:41 Records
10:20 Home talk
—Afternoon—
12:05 Brass music from Osaka
6:00 Children's hour
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Symphonic Suite "Lieutenant Kije" (Prokofieff), Japan Broadcasting Symphonic Orchestra directed by Joseph Rosenstock
8:10 Comic story telling
9:00 Radio drama

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 German course
—Afternoon—
1:00 Housewives' hour
6:25 Records: Symphonie en Sol majeur (Vincent d'Indy), "Une nuit sur le Mont chauve" (Moussorgsky)
7:20 Records: La Campanella (Paganini), Bridal Song (Rimsky-Korsakow)
7:40 Talk on recent dramaturgy by Kochizo Nakamura
8:00 Kyogen
8:40 Nagauta
9:00 Gidayu "Keisei Awa-no-Naruto"
10:00 Mandan for shop employes

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HOW YACHTS FINISHED RACE

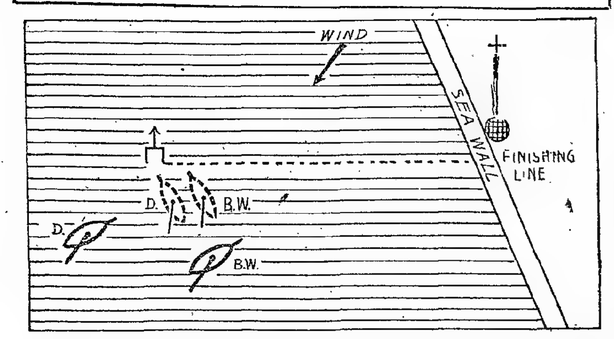

This diagram illustrates how Blue Wanderer beat Daphne across the finish line, although it appeared that Daphne would get there first. Both sloops are on the port tack, that is with the wind over the port side. Blue Wanderer, on the right, went about on to the starboard tack, to cut across Daphne's bows, one reason being that Wanderer might not have made the line before hitting the sea wall. Being on the starboard tack Blue Wanderer then had the right of way. Daphne could not hold her course without bumping the other yacht and disqualifying herself. Therefore Skipper Pestalozzi had to go about also, and was forced away from the line long enough to give Skipper de la Chevalerie the victory. But it didn't count, for by a technical navigation error previously made, also involving the rules of the road, Blue Wanderer was disqualified by the sailing committee. Both skippers took it good-naturedly.

BELL, SKIPPERING 'CHINOOK,' WINS CLIVE YACHT TROPHY

Blue Wanderer Beats Daphne Across Finish Line But Is Disqualified

	Elapsed time	Handicap	Corrected time	Position
1. Chinook	1.37.11	Scratch	1.37.11	1
2. Shamrock	1.39.06	Plus 2	1.41.03	3
3. Daphne	1.42.58	2 pc.	1.41.01	2

Ailsa, Joan, Vinga retired due to various mishaps. Protest lodged by skipper of Daphne against skipper of Blue Wanderer under Rule No. 30 E of Y.R.A. rules. Protest upheld.

Sailing Miss Vi Woodbridge's "Chinook," Mr. Gordon Bell on Saturday won the race for the Sir Robert Clive Trophy, in a fresh and squally wind which disabled four of the seven starters including Vice-Commodore Laffin's crack sloop "Shamrock."

First across the line, Chinook won both by elapsed and corrected time, although it had given the second boat, Mr. de la Chevalerie's "Blue Wanderer," a four per cent handicap until B. W. was disqualified. All these L class boats are one-designers, built to a set of plans drawn by Mr. Laffin, but there are always individual merits and cranks which show up to put boats ahead or behind. It is on the abilities and record of the skipper, however, that the percentages are established. Mr. Laffin is a plus two man; Mr. Bell is scratch.

JIB SPLITS

Early in the exciting race Shamrock suffered one of those misfortunes which can never be completely guarded against. Her jib split across the foot. Emergency treatment was given. Rough lashings half way up the sail had the effect of a big reef, securing the tack and sheet corner. While this work was being done by Mr. Laffin, Mr. Harris and Mr. Bell Laffin, the Shamrock had to stand out further on the starboard tack to the outer buoy than normally would be the case and the big lead was lost. When the jury rig was working the boat had lost a lot of its pull. Nevertheless good seamanship prevailed and the Shamrock crossed the line second. Her big handicap warranted only fourth place as worked out by Mr. Montagu Ellerton, Officer-of-the-Day.

Commodore Harden's Vinga felt the strain of the first run in from the outer white buoy to the red buoy at the passage of the breakwater. The mast was cracked near the deck. The main had to be taken in while quick lashings were made to secure the spar, and under this splint the Commodore's boat limped in. She had only two aboard, Mrs. Harden being full crew.

SPREADERS BREAK

At the same time and the same place the spreaders on Dr. Weidemann's "Joan" were broken. The skipper sailed back to the anchorage under jib alone when he found repairs could not be made and the mast might go. He had a hard time navigating to the moorings. Earlier M. Vigne's boat, with the Mademoiselles Thiebaut as crew, had her mainsail split, and he was forced to retire.

There was an unwitting foul claimed by Secretary Max Pestalozzi in the second windward beat when M. de la Chevalerie's "Blue Wanderer" forced him to alter course and lose distance, although Pestalozzi was on the starboard tack and had the right of way.

PROTEST LODGED

A protest was lodged, as points in the season's point scoring aggregate are involved. Of a different category was the smart finish of Blue Wanderer. Chevalerie and Pestalozzi were coming down on the finishing line, toward the sea wall, on the port tack. Pestalozzi had the advantage by being more up to windward. As the two boats closed on the mark Blue Wanderer was put about. This maneuver set her on the starboard tack, with right of way. Had Pestalozzi kept his sloop straight for the line, to reach it first, there would have been a collision. He had to alter course and go about also, to make a quick tack again immediately afterwards. But the two changes meant the loss of valuable seconds, and thus the Secretary had to take third place until his protest regarding the previous fault was upheld by the sailing committee on Sunday. Thus Pestalozzi's "Daphne" was second and stout little "Shamrock" third.

WINS NEEDED

Now Mr. Bell has two "legs" on the Clive trophy. If he can get another next year he will keep the handsome silver model of the L-design sloop given some years ago by Sir Robert Clive, provided Sir Robert agrees to a change in the deed, which now calls for three wins in a row for ownership.

Crew for Mr. Bell were Miss Kitty Gorman and Mr. Danby.

Owing to the fact that so many boats were disabled, the sailing committee canceled the July Cup race on Sunday. But a challenge race was staged between the "Shamrock" and the "Blue Wanderer" without handicap which was won by the former by a short lead. "Shamrock" is never seen at her best in a very strong wind such as prevailed yesterday. The draught was off-shore which kept the sea down, had it been on-shore with the same strength the sea would have been too much for these small boats. It was noticed that earlier in the day, some Japanese yachts which ventured out had a difficult time and one was capsized in a violent squall.

KONGO DEFEATS 'SAB' ISAGAWA

Outboxes Foe to Take Main Go At Hibiya Amphitheater Fights; Aizawa Gets Slow-Bout Decision

Iwao Kongo, the clever bantamweight, took the decision last night over Saburo Isagawa in the eight-round main event of the Usuda Boxing Club smoker at the Hibiya amphitheater.

Clever Kongo was by far the better boxer, while Isagawa was strictly a swinger. Throughout the eight rounds both boxers showed willingness to mix it up, with Isagawa taking the most punishment in the close fighting. Kongo scored heavily with his two-fisted attack to the body which slowed Isagawa considerably in the last two rounds.

While Kongo earned the decision he failed to impress the fans as to his ability to meet Piston Horiguchi. Isagawa was substituted in place of Sauda who suffered an injury in his last bout in Kobe.

In the second eight round affair Taro Aizawa decisioned Shintaro Yamada, Aizawa was a disappointment to his followers as he failed to show any willingness to take the offensive. The decision was a doubtful one with Yamada showing well in close fighting. There were no knock-downs.

The results:

Juichi Kaneda, 128 took the decision over Kaoru Kawashima, 125, six rounds.

Tomii Nakamura, 110 T.K.O. over Tatsuo Sawada, 110.

Senji Yamada, and Toshi Masuda, draw, four rounds.

I. Akiyama, 117 knocked-out, T. Hanada, 118, first round.

Shiria, 125, knocked-out Nomura, 122, first round.

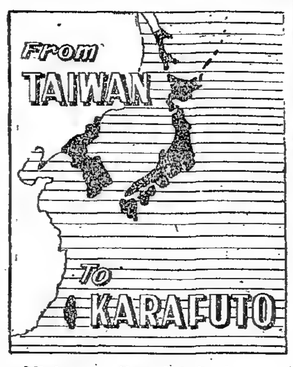

Mining in National Park

The Government has permitted a number of Tokyo and Sapporo enterprisers to mine sulphur in the Akan volcanoes in Akan National Park, Hokkaido. This is the first time that mining in a national park has been permitted.

Seaside Labor Service

Summer residents at seaside towns of Chiba Prefecture may be compelled this year to engage in labor service in various forms including cleaning of beaches. Municipal authorities of the prefecture's seaside resorts will meet shortly to discuss details of the plan.

100-Year-Old Rice

About 30 bushels of rice preserved for about 100 years were recently put on sale in Fukushima Prefecture. The rice had been preserved against famines. Yellow in color, the old rice is is not fit for ordinary meals but is still good for making rice crackers.

Summer Resorts

Rooms and houses to let at Zushi, Kamakura, Hayama, Oiso, Chigasaki, Hiratsuka and Odawara in Kanagawa Prefecture are being rapidly booked for the summer season despite their exorbitant rents. A house with a six-mat room and a three-mat room is rented for ¥120 a month at Kamakura for instance, it is said.

Permanent Wave Banned

Frowning upon the recent popularity of permanent waves among the girls of Ajishita village, near Osaka, leaders of the village will issue strict warnings against the recent mode at women's meetings to be held frequently.

Yunnan Province Gasoline Storehouses Are Bombed

Domei Tsushin

UNDISCLOSED PLACE IN SOUTH CHINA, July 15—The Japanese Sanetama and Hashi military air units, braving the heat and wind, Sunday flew to Fuchow, southwest Yunnan Province and bombed twenty gasoline storehouses.

The Aoyagi unit flying to Fushan, southeast Kweichow Province and Nanran, northwest Kiangsi Province, bombed groups of enemy trucks on the road loaded with war supplies, blowing up many of the vehicles.

The Shiozawa air unit bombed and inflicted heavy damage upon 5,000 enemy troops on the Wuming-Englung Highway, Kiangsi Province.

HULL HEADS U.S. DELEGATION TO HAVANA PARLEY

Appointment by Roosevelt Indicates Importance of Meet to U.S. Interests

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, July 13—Indicating the importance the United States is attaching to the Pan American Conference, which is to open next Saturday at Havana, President Roosevelt today appointed Secretary of State Cordell Hull as chief of the American delegation.

Other delegates accompanying Secretary Hull included Adolf Berle, assistant Secretary of State and originator of the plan to create a gigantic Pan American cartel; Leo Pasvolkie, special assistant Secretary of State who is specializing in international economic and monetary affairs; Harry D. White, director of Monetary Research of the Treasury Department; Grosvenor Jones, assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and William Dawson, United States Ambassador to Panama.

Informed circles, describing the coming conference as one of the most important Pan American parleys ever held, expressed belief that the United States would do its utmost to seek general permission to use sea and air bases, both on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Central and South America to keep a close watch over any possible Fifth Column activity.

The United States, they added, also would seek to determine the future security and status of the French and Dutch islands and colonies in the Western Hemisphere and formulate a definite plan for pooling the United States and other South American resources which would be resold or bartered to Europe and other parts of the world.

The importance which the United States attaches to the agricultural and economic side of the parleys is seen in the great representation of experts in these lines. Besides the above-mentioned members of the American delegation, it is understood that the President will dispatch Leslie Wheeler, prominent director of the Foreign Agricultural Relations section of the Department of Agriculture. Laurence Duggin, Chief of the South American division of the State Department, also is included in the U.S. group.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe, "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Twenty Century Fox picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Stage show: Concert by Shochiku Orchestra.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Japanese picture: Inoko Okumura (starred by Haruko Sugimura). Cultural picture.

Nippon Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Torazo's Kojinyama (starred by Torazo Hirozawa, Miss Michiyakko and Yataro Kurokawa) and Harmonica Kozo (starred by Yoshio Kawata). Stage show: Vocal recital by Tadaharu Nakano and Miss Etsuko Shimizu and concert by Shigeo Iiyama's Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Japanese pictures: Torazo's Kojinyama (Torazo Hirozawa, Miss Michiyakko and Yataro Kurokawa) and Tsuriganeso (starred by Miss Hideko Takamine). Stage show: Concert by the Kiyoshi Sakurai's Orchestra.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Twenty Century Fox picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene): Folk Arts of Loochoo Islands. Schoolgirls Under Water.

CONCERTS

Leoncavallo's Opera Pagliazzi, lecture and record performance, at Sanshi Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17.

Evening of Accordion and Hawaiian Music, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Friday, July 19.

Summer Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yoshitaka Sakamoto, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23.

EXHIBITIONS

Oil paintings exhibition at Nichido Gallery, Ginza, till Monday, July 15.

Sixth Exhibition of Kyugensha Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Tuesday, July 16.

Seventh Art Exhibition of Sanshunkai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, July 17.

Art Exhibition of Shinkokai Society at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, July 17-20.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Japanese paintings of Bokuyokai Society at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, July 18.

The Chinese fresco exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till July 20.

Mt. Fuji Exhibition at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, July 21.

Japanese painting exhibition of Tomoyekai Society at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, July 17-21.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, July 16
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Children's hour
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Symphonic Suite "Lieutenant Kije" (Prokofieff), Japan Broadcasting Symphonic Orchestra directed by Joseph Rosenstock
8:10 Comic story telling
9:00 Radio drama

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Symphonie en Sol majeur (Vincent d'Indy), "Une nuit sur le Mont chauve" (Moussorgsky)
7:20 Records: La Campanella (Paganini), Bridal Song (Rimsky-Korsakow)
7:40 Talk on recent dramaturgy by Kochizo Nakamura
8:00 Kyogen
8:40 Nagauta
9:00 Gidayu "Keisei Awa-no-Naruto"
10:00 Mandan for shop employes

Wednesday, July 17
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 South Seas and Japan in former days
7:20 Records: Rosamunde, German Dances (Schubert)
7:41 Records
9:45 Children's hour
—Afternoon—
12:05 Samisen Trio and Suite by Kineya Rokukichi
6:00 Story and news for children
6:25 Talk on de luxe steamer
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Rakugo story
8:20 Folk songs from Kumamoto and Kokura
9:00 Story telling by Musei Tokugawa

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Summer French course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records: "Rhapsody in Blue" (Gershwin), Symphonic Poem "Mihara-yama" (Claude Lapham)
6:25 Records: Violoncello Sonata No. 6, A major (Boccherini), Violoncello Concerto in D minor (Lalo) by Maurice Marechal
7:20 Chamber music: Petite suite pour Hautbois, Clarinette et Basson (Rivier)
8:00 Contemporary Japanese poems
9:00 Talk on current economics
10:00 Story for shop employes

Tokyo Housing

(Continued from Page 3)

increasing every day, largely due to the Government's policy of expanding the productivity of wartime industries. The housing condition is getting more serious day by day. Househunters can be found in every nook and corner and rarely do they meet with success.

"The house shortage compels many families to live in one house, and this causes the inhabitants to sleep less soundly.

"The Labor Science Researches Institute announced that a factory worker, who walks 4 kilometers every day to and from his factory, consumes a third of his day's energy. This causes concern to those who are interested in the welfare of the nation.

"Many of the prospective house-owners think that they cannot hope to build houses under the prevailing controls on building materials. They must know that house-building is not banned altogether. Small dwelling houses which do not cover more than 30 tsubo (or roughly 0.024 acres), are permitted to build. Of course, the building materials are hard to get, but this conquered, the houseowners could build as many small houses as they wished much to the joy of the overflowing population. Only one thing must be borne in mind by them for the public good, that they cannot expect much profit because rents are strictly controlled by the State. This is an emergency time for Japan, and all Japanese subjects are expected to sacrifice much to help his country tide over the difficulties caused by the home and international developments."

YOKOHAMA ATHLETIC CLUB CAPTURES THRILLER FROM OLD STARS 'A' NINE

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's first string baseball team defeated the Old Stars "A" nine in a close and exciting 5 to 3 game on the former's diamond Sunday afternoon. The Y. C. and A. C. seconds lost to the Old Stars "B" squad in the morning contest by a 9 to 6 score.

In the afternoon game both teams held the lead twice, and with the margin never, more than two runs the outcome was in doubt until the final inning.

The Old Stars broke the scoreless deadlock in the third stanza by making one run, but the home team evened the count in their half of the same canto. The Y.C. and A.C. pushed across another tally in the fifth frame to take the lead by 2 to 1.

This advantage was shortlived as two of the visitors crossed the plate in the next inning. The home nine then rallied again and another two runs retrieved the lead for them.

The Y.C. and A.C. scored another run in the next inning, and with Kipp holding the opposition scoreless in the last three stanzas the home squad gained the verdict.

In the morning contest the Old Stars "B" squad took a five-run lead in the first inning, largely due to errors, and the Y.C. and A.C. seconds could not overcome this initial handicap.

The visitors scored another run in the second to lead by 6 to 0, but the home team cut this lead in half in the fourth frame. The Old Stars gained another point in the fifth and another two in the seventh, but the Y.C. and A.C. staged a rally in the eighth which accounted for three runs, the score becoming 9 to 6. The game ended with no change in the count, neither team being able to tally in the last inning.

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U.S. OPINION IS CHANGING

Those Favoring Entry Into War Dwindle to 14 Per Cent on June 14

Transocean

NEW YORK, July 8—Interesting changes in American public opinion have taken place as a result of the decisive development of events in Europe, states the American Institute of Public Opinion, basing its statement on the result of a canvass to ascertain the public reaction toward the possible participation of the United States in the war.

While at the end of May there were 7 per cent in favor of the United States joining the war, this figure rose to 16 per cent on June 2, after the Battle of Flanders.

The maximum figure was reached with 19 per cent on June 14 during the decisive battle in France. Since then it has dropped to 14 per cent, thus showing the dwindling of war fever after the successful conclusion of German operations in the west.

FAVORITISM SEEN

Transocean

BERLIN, July 7—The attitude taken up by Washington toward Britain is dealt with by Dr. Adolf Halfeld, editorial writer of the "Hamburger Fremdenblatt," who has particularly good connections with the Wilhelmstrasse. Halfeld refers to reports of American news agencies that a British destroyer flotilla has appeared off the French island of Martinique, which is situated in the Pan-American Neutrality Zone, and that the British destroyers are about to blockade the island. Halfeld then writes:

"Washington has nothing to say about this. Neither the American officials remained silent, however, when during the course of the last months British lies were spread alleging the presence of German submarines in American territorial waters. The closing of the Panama Canal to non-American warships was time and again excused with the silly assertion that America's safety was threatened by German naval actions.

UGLY RECIPE

"The threat to America's safety by Germany and Italy" is the ugly recipe which the United States under the leadership of their President apply in order to justify the armament program. Powers who have no possessions outside of Europe and especially none in the Americas are repeatedly semi-officially warned by Washington not to interfere in the Western Hemisphere, while Britain which 1919 cheated the United States and the rest of the world out of the freedom of the seas, may without being reproached let the British Flag, stained with the name of "Oran," fly in American waters next to the main artery of the United States, namely the Panama Canal, and threaten the fleet of France, which until a few weeks ago was praised in America as the strong hand of Democracy.

"We have noted with interest that President Roosevelt at his Press Conference thought it inopportune to reply to the questions asked by curious journalists who wished to know the President's view concerning the British Oran outrage. There are two different laws applied to the identical thing in the United States."

CHIANG ISSUES NEW WAR BONDS

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, July 16—The new Government bonds issued so far this year by the Chungking regime as announced by Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, are as follows, according to a Chungking dispatch of the Ta Kung Pao:

War bonds amounting to 1,200,000,000 Yuan, carrying an interest at the rate of six per cent per annum with a net proceeds of 96 per cent. The first lot was issued on March 1, while the second issue is to be floated on September 1.

Construction bonds amounting to £10,000,000 English Sterling and $50,000,000 American Dollars, carrying an interest at the rate of five per cent per annum with a net proceeds of 98 per cent of the face value. The first lot was issued on May 1, while the second issue is to be floated on November 1.

Canadian Open Golf Championship

Reuter

TORONTO, July 10—Unlike Australia and New Zealand, who have both abandoned their Open Golf Championships this year because of the war, Canada has decided to carry on.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association announces that the 33rd Annual Canadian Open Golf Championship will be held over the course of the Scarboro Golf and Country Club, Toronto, from August 15 to 17, and, as usual many famous Americans are expected to compete.

It will be the fourth Canadian Open to be staged at Toronto in the last five years. The 1939 Championship, which was won by the American, Harold McSpaden, was staged at Saint John, New Brunswick.

Canada Spends

(Continued from Page 3)

disguised raiders, sow a destructive crop in the shipping lanes.

COAST PATROLLED

Up and down the coast line—a fjord-filled stretch similiar to that of Norway's—chug the tiny ships of the famed fisherman's fleet. Patroling every indentation in the rugged coastline, and manned by men who know it as an open book, they leave untouched no place where an enemy vessel might hide.

Outside the harbors are stationed inspection vessels whose duty is to vouch for every vessel, from ocean liner to pleasure launch, that enters or leaves.

Inside the Esquimalt harbor, protected by an anti-submarine boom, are anchored the fighting ships of the navy, ready to steam out for battle at any time.

CANADA READY

At Vancouver on the mainland and at various points on lower Vancouver Island are airplane and seaplane bases. From these would swarm a host of modern fighting craft the minute the invading fleet was sighted.

The war is still more than 7,000 miles from Canada's West Coast, and to many the elaborate precautions taken here seem unnecessary. The thunder of attacking naval guns and the drone of enemy bombing planes have never been heard off Canada's West Coast, and Canadians hope they never will be heard.

Canada has prepared mightily since September 1939. If the invading invaders do come, Canada will be ready for them.

FRENCH REPUBLIC'S BIRTHDAY FORGOTTEN

July 14 Independence Day Passes Quietly in Paris

By ISAMU INOUYE

Domei Tsushin

PARIS, July 15—The independence day of the Third Republic of France le 14 Juillet, has come and gone but its passing caused hardly a ripple in the ranks of the French people for it exists no more for them as a national holiday.

The gay crowds that yearly pass in holiday spirits through avenues festooned with the tricolor and bright bunting were no longer there. Boulevards that used to be roped off for the night to accommodate old and young as they joined in street dances, were drab and deserted. Even the bustling preparations for the Republican Feast, an annual affair since it was presided over for the first time in 1789 by Louis XVI, is a thing of the past.

The Frenchman in the street today seems to be disgusted with politics and politicians. News of the political turnover placing Marshal Petain alone in the driver's seat has been received with apathy.

The general attitude seems to be, "We were too happy without regard for the sorrows of our neighbors. Now we are paying for it."

The statement in the American press attributed to Foreign Minister Paul Baudouin, that democracy in France will not die has been received by many with an indifferent shrug, and with the question:

"In the entourage of Petain remain many of the men responsible for the disaster. What is Petain going to do with them?"

Meanwhile as days go on, there are increasing signs of regimentation of civilian life. Although motorcar traffic is scarce, being limited to military cars and public vehicles, pedestrians may cross streets only at intersections, a new departure for the carefree Parisians. Many of the cafes and restaurants, meanwhile, are refusing to serve Jewish customers.

An order already has been issued for the arrest of many "political and military deserters," which include in their number such famous journalists as Henri Geraud, better known as Pertinax, Henri de Kerillis, editor of L'Epoque, Emile Bure, director of the Ordre, and Genevieve Tabouis, foreign editor of the Ouvre. Press attacks against these people already have begun.

The fact that communications have not yet been established between the occupied and unoccupied territories is causing distraction to many who have been cut off from members of their family and friends since the German occupation.

Nevertheless, Paris is beginning to breathe more vigorously as refugees come flocking back to the city. Many of the stores remain closed as yet, but those that are open are doing a record business. Hotel accommodations are being taxed to the maximum with no rooms available after eight o'clock.

Indian Army Animal Unit Feared Captured at Metz

Reuter

SIMLA, July 12—The Government of India has announced that No. 22 Animal Transport Company, of the Royal Indian Army Service Corps, is reported missing and must be assumed to have been captured.

The Company formed part of the mule transport, which joined British Expeditionary Force in December. It was in the Metz area at the German advance.

All the other units of the Indian contingent with the B.E.F. reached England safely.

Bread with Coffee Dregs

Bread containing coffee grounds, evolved by Chiaki Yamamoto, a dental expert in Nagoya, was found nutritious as well as tasty by officials of the Nagoya Municipal Office. Coffee dregs totalling 6,000 kilograms are obtained almost free from the city's tea-parlors and restaurants.

Skating Rinks Popular

All Tokyo's skating rinks are popular with the advent of summer. Every Saturday and Sunday morning the Y.M.C.A. rinks are reserved exclusively for working girls.

Songs for Emigrants

Ryozo Okuda and Taneko Seki, noted tenor and soprano, will tour Japanese emigrants' villages in Manchoukuo to popularize songs specially composed for them.

Cosmic Ray Research

Dr. Haruhiko Nishina of the Physico-Chemical Research Institute and his several assistants will conduct research on cosmic rays toward the end of July at a point 1,200 meters from ground surface in Shimizu tunnel of the Joyetsu railway line. They plan to determine effects of cosmic rays on a variety of fly.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Baku geki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Sentei-chu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Stage show: Concert by Shochiku Orchestra.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Columbia Picture: Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (starred by Gray Cooper and Jean Arthur), and Girls' School (starred by Anne Shirley, Nan Cley and Ralph Bellamy).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho Pictures: Onna No Machi (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara), Tsuma No Sugao (starred by Minoru Takada and Miss Chiyeko Takehisa). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho Pictures: Arashi Ni Saku (starred by Denjiro Onkochi and Miss Isuzu Yamada). Harmonica Kozo (starred by Yoshio Kawata).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Folk Arts of Loochoo Islands. Schoolgirls Under Water.

CONCERTS

Leoncavallo's Opera Pagliazzi, lecture and record performance, at Sanshi Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17.

Evening of Accordion and Hawaiian Music, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Friday, July 19.

EXHIBITIONS

Seventh Art Exhibition of Sanshunkai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, July 17.

Art Exhibition of Shinkokai Society at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, July 17-20.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Japanese paintings of Bokuyokai Society at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, July 18.

The Chinese fresco exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till July 20.

Mt. Fuji Exhibition at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, July 21.

Japanese painting exhibition of Tomoyekai Society at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, July 21.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:4" p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, July 17

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
6:25 Talk on de luxe steamer
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Rakugo story
8:20 Folk songs from Kumamoto and Kokura
9:00 Story telling by Musei Tokugawa

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Violoncello Sonata No. 6, A major (Boccherini), Violoncello Concerto in D minor (Lalo) by Maurice Marechal
7:20 Chamber music: Petite suite pour Haubois, Clarinette et Basson (Rivier)
8:00 Contemporary Japanese poems
9:00 Talk on current economics
10:00 Story for shop employes

NATIONAL (590 KC)

Thursday, July 18

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on narrative literature of Muromachi era
7:20 Records: Toy Symphony (Haydn), Barber of Sevilla (Rossini)
7:41 Records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Mandolin ensemble and guitar solo
6:00 Songs and news for children
6:25 Talk on history of Japanese development in Dutch East Indies
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Rakugo story

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 German course

—Afternoon—

6:00 Violin solo: "Romance in F major" (Beethoven)
6:25 Records: Selections from "Damnation de Faust" (Berlioz)
7:20 Records: Artist's Life (Strauss)
7:40 Symphony in G minor (Mozart) by Osaka Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Rudolf Fetsch
8:10 Chorus music
9:00 Musical play
10:00 Story telling for shop employes

Canada Prepared To Recruit 40,000

Reuter

OTTAWA, July 11—The necessity in Canada is to provide fundamental training of recruits so they can be ready to proceed where they can best serve the Empire, declared Colonel Ralston, Minister for Defense, in the House of Commons yesterday.

Arrangements, he revealed, have been made so that 40,000 additional men can be recruited. In addition, many more men will have the opportunity to enlist for home defense training.

This will be the first step toward enlarging Canadian armed forces under the Mobilization Act passed recently.

Maniolescu Sees Better Reich-Rumanian Relations

Domei Tsushin

BUCHAREST, July 13—Rumania has "decided to part with the past," Mihail Maniolescu, Rumanian Foreign Minister, today told a correspondent of the Deutsches Nachrichten Buro here.

"Concrete deeds will henceforth demonstrate our new policy," Mr. Maniolescu declared. "Our resignation from the League of Nations is one of the first steps on this road.

* * * * We are resolved to cement our political relations with the Great Reich and to bring about friendly relations of a lasting character between the German and the Rumanian peoples."

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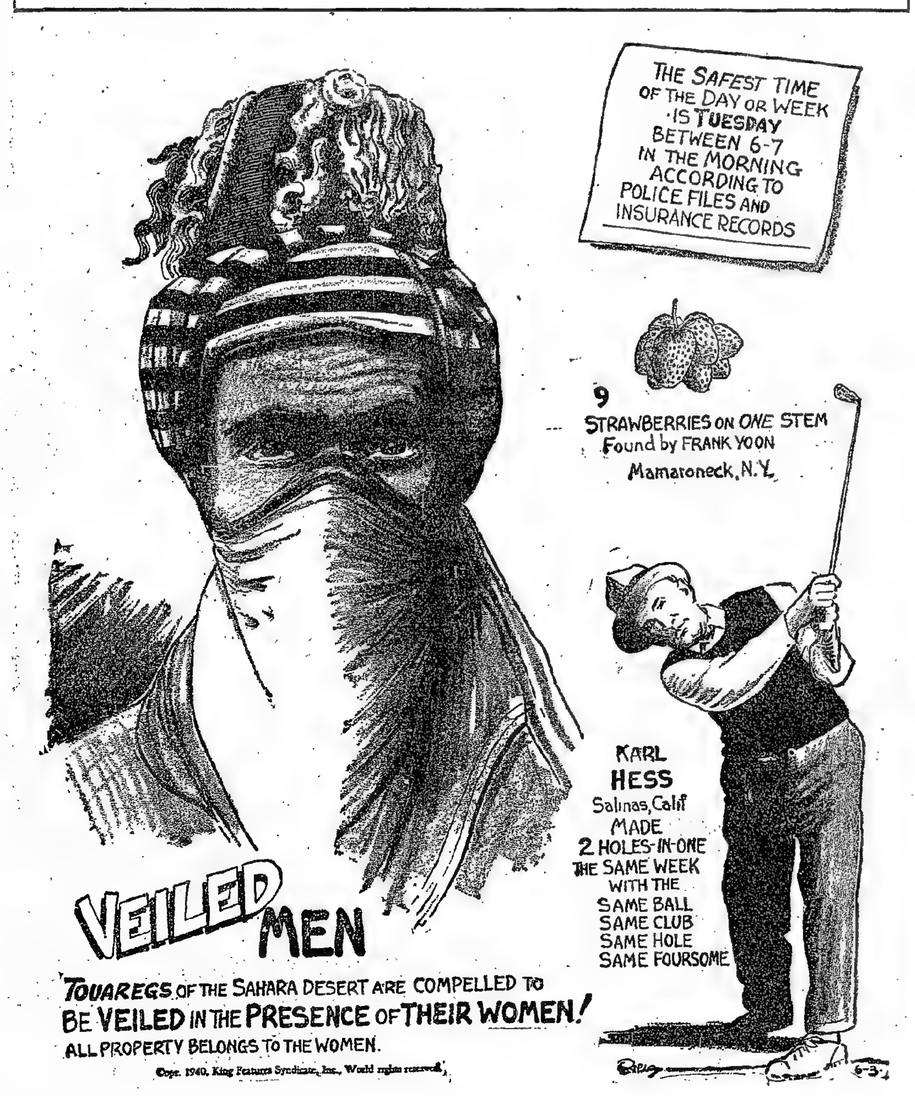

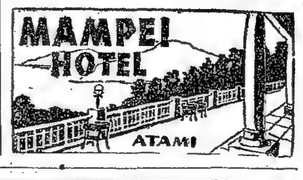

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CINCINNATI, CLEVELAND ARE LEADING

American Leaguers Shut Out 4-0 in All Star Game at St. Louis

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, July 16—The standing of teams in the American and National Leagues, including the results of games played today, follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
American League			
Cleveland	48	30	.615
Detroit	46	30	.605
Boston	44	33	.571
New York	41	34	.547
Chicago	34	39	.466
Philadelphia	31	46	.403
St. Louis	33	39	.402
Washington	32	48	.400
National League			
Cincinnati	50	23	.685
Brooklyn	47	26	.644
New York	42	31	.575
Chicago	41	40	.506
Pittsburg	31	41	.431
St. Louis	30	41	.423
Boston	27	43	.386
Philadelphia	25	48	.342

SPRINGS BIG SURPRISE

Reuter

ST. LOUIS, July 9—The first shutout in the eight year history of the annual All Star game between the American and National Leagues was administered to the American Leaguers here today by a score of 4-0.

The result came as a jolting surprise to baseball fans of the nation, who had established the American Leaguers as 8-5 favorites on the strength of superior pitching on paper.

Paul Derringer of Cincinnati was credited with the victory, while Red Ruffing of New York was charged with the defeat, all four runs being tallied off his deliveries from the fifth to the eighth innings, the span over which he toiled.

FOR THREE HITS

The American Leaguers could comb the offerings of the National League hurlers for only three hits, while the losers collected seven, including a home run with two aboard by Max West of Brooklyn.

The game was a tight affair, with neither team able to dent the rubber, until Ruffing took over the mound duties for the American League in the fifth, The National Leaguers gave him no chance to even limber up, Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh connecting for a sharp single to center, Billy Herman of Chicago following up with another single to left, Max West adding his dramatic home run as a climax.

Two hits and an error gave the National Leaguers their final run in the eighth innings.

The victory brought the eight-year tally in the series to 5-3 in favor of the American League.

SCORE DETAILS

Details on the series to date:

Chicago, 1933

Americans 4, Nationals 2. Winning pitcher: Gomez. Losing pitcher: Fallahan. Managers, McGraw and Mack.

New York, 1934

American 9, Nationals 7. Winning pitcher: Harder. Losing pitcher: Mungo. Managers, Cronin and Terry.

Cleveland, 1935

Americans 4, Nationals 1. Winning pitcher: Gomez. Losing pitcher: Walker. Managers, Cochrane and Frisch.

Boston, 1936

Nationals 4, Americans 3. Winning pitcher: Dean. Losing pitcher: Grove. Managers, Grimm and McCarthy.

Washington, 1937

Americans 8, Nationals 3. Winning pitcher: Gomez. Losing pitcher: Dean. Managers, McCarthy and Terry.

Cincinnati, 1938

Nationals 4, Americans 1. Winning pitcher: Vander Meer. Losing pitcher: Gomez. Managers, McCarthy and Terry.

New York, 1939

Americans 3, Nationals 1. Winning pitcher: Bridges. Losing pitcher: Lee. Managers, McCarthy and Hartnett.

St. Louis, 1940

Nationals 4, Americans 0. Winning pitcher: Derringer. Losing pitcher: Ruffing. Managers, McCarthy and McKechnie.

BRITISH ACTORS MAY PARTICIPATE IN WAR

Seven Hollywood Stars Fall Within Fighting Age Limit

United Press

HOLLYWOOD, July 14—British motion picture actors who have been pestering the British Government for months to permit them to join the colors have been advised that those between the ages of 21 and 31 may return to England for military service.

Those coming within this classification include Richard Greene, Louis Hayward, Robert Cooke, Bruce Lester, Highie Green, Ian Fulton and Patrick Knowles.

Others such as Freddie Bartholomew are too young while Cary Grant, Basil Rathborne, Charles Laughton and a dozen others are too old.

Cary Grant, who will earn $150,000 in his next picture, is reported planning to donate the entire sum to care for British refugee children who will be brought to the United States.

Boris Karloff and several other British actors have arranged to bring either to the United States or Canada sixty inmates of a British actors' orphanage.

AMUSEMENTS

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Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Asfikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Sentei-chu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Stage show: Concert by Shochiku Orchestra.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Columbia Picture: Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (starred by Gray Cooper and Jean Arthur), and Girls' School (starred by Anne Shirley, Nan Cley and Ralph Bellamy).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho Pictures: Onna No Machi (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara), Tsuma No Sugao (starred by Minoru Takada and Miss Chiyeko Takehisa). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho Pictures: Arashi Ni Saku (starred by Denjiro Ohkochi and Miss Isuzu Yamada), Harmonica Kozo (starred by Yoshio Kawata).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Folk Arts of Loochoo Islands. Schoolgirls Under Water.

CONCERTS

Evening of Accordion and Hawaiian Music, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Friday, July 19.

Summer Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yoshitaka Sakamoto, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23.

EXHIBITIONS

Art Exhibition of Shinkokai Society at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, July 17-20.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Japanese paintings of Bokuyokai Society at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Thursday, July 18.

The Chinese fresco exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till July 20.

Mt. Fuji Exhibition at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, July 21.

Japanese painting exhibition of Tomoyekai Society at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, July 21.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:3[illegible] a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:4[illegible] p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:2[illegible] p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

NATIONAL (590 KC)
Thursday, July 18

—Afternoon—
6:00 Songs and news for children
6:25 Talk on history of Japanese development in Dutch East Indies
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Rakugo story

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:00 Violin solo: "Romance in F major" (Beethoven)
6:25 Records: Selections from "Damnation de Faust" (Berlioz)
7:20 Records: Artist's Life (Strauss)
7:40 Symphony in G minor (Mozart) by Osaka Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Rudolf Fetsch
8:10 Chorus music
9:00 Musical play
10:00 Story telling for shop employes

ENGLAND CUTS TEA RATIONS

Food Minister Orders More Reductions; Fat Situation Acute, German Agency Says

D.N.B.

BERLIN, July 11—The English food minister, Woolton, has announced further reductions of tea rations. Each person is to be allowed one fourth of the former average consumption. Margarine and other fats have also undergone further restrictions. Woolton stated that the time had come, when everyone had to restrict himself despite the fact that England has adequate foodstuff supplies.

The ministry, he said, was counting on a long siege and the U-boat activity would have to be taken into account. England's loss of foodstuff supplies from the European continent took place with a greater speed as Lord Woolton had anticipated several weeks ago. The loss of all butter and whale oil supplies has led to governmental control of the supplies of margarine, which recently has been sharply restricted as well as fats.

This measure has become necessary, because England's own domestic supply and production is negligible. Only 9 per cent of her butter needs and 25 per cent of her margarine needs are covered by domestic production. England depends 100 per cent on foreign countries for her supplies of vegetables, oils and fats. Only 7.2 per cent of Britain's milk production is used for making butter and cheese. England has placed very little care on her milk production and an intensification of her fodder areas and her livestock would require a number of years and it is a great question, whether England would then be able to cover her own fat needs.

The fat rationing measures show how extremely serious England's fat supply problem is. Lord Woolton's statement to the effect that England has abundant foodstuffs supplies is not believed by the British population, and what is even more serious, the people do not believe in the possibility that Britain can buy everything from abroad, because England cannot transport all these purchases at the present lacking of ships. In addition Lord Woolton rightly stated that the action of German submarines has to be taken into account. England's period of starvation has definitely started now.

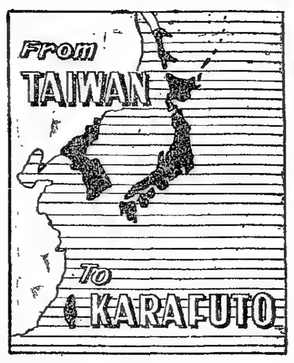

Visa Business Resumed

The American consulate at Taihoku, capital of Formosa, Tuesday resumed issuing visas which had been suspended for some time following the arrest of its Japanese interpreter on a charge of violating the Japanese Military Resources Protection Law.

Woman Pacifier Here

Miss Takako Yamagishi, who has been teaching handicrafts, the Japanese language and otherwise helping Chinese peasant women along the Whampoo River near Shanghai for more than a year is now in Tokyo. She will open in October a bazaar of handicraft works of Chinese children in the capital.

Youth Mission to Germany

A number of leaders of Japanese youth movements will visit Germany in the fall to inspect Hitler Jugend activities. Japan and Germany exchanged youth missions of 30 members respectively in 1938 with good results.

Juvenile Delinquency

The Tokyo Juvenile Court will set up an information bureau at the Matsuya Department store to give advice to prevent juvenile delinquency, in view of the increase of offences committed by minors recently.

Tokyo Station

Tokyo Station's average daily income is about ¥120,000. About 180,000 passengers including 68 per cent of commuters are handled at the station daily. The number of those who see off or meet passengers on the platforms are about 18,000 daily.

NATIONAL (590 KC)
Friday, July 19

—Morning—
6:30 South seas and Japan in former days
7:20 Records: Flute solo "Hungarian Pastral Fantasy, Waltz "Gold and Silver"
7:41 Records

—Afternoon—
12:05 Heike Biwa music
6:00 Music and news for children
6:25 Modern history of Sino-Japanese relations
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 News from Central China front
8:00 Piano solo by Miss Fumiko Asabuki: Sonata in D major (Beethoven, Op. 10 No. 3)
8:40 Naniwabushi

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 French course by Juntaro Maruyama

—Afternoon—
12:05 Light music records
6:25 Records: Clarinet Quintet (Brahms)
7:20 Records
8:00 Kodan story
9:00 Scientific history of Japan
10:00 Cultural talk for shop employes

BRITISH STEEL SUPPLY DROPS

Germans Claim Aluminum Shortage Is Also Acute, Hurts Aviation Industry

D.N.B.

BERLIN, July 12—British Minister of Supply, Morrison, in an appeal to the United States for economic support stated that Germany had a production capacity of 42 million tons of steel against a British Empire production of 19 million tons. He declared that only the combined production capacity of England and the United States could meet the strength of the European continent. Morrison's speech is remarkable for its sudden change of tone. Formerly, members of the British Government always claimed that England's resources and productive capacity compared with Germany was without limits. England now maintains a strictly different attitude.

Only in March, the British press stated that all ore imports into Germany via Narvik had to be stopped and that by this measure Germany's steel and iron production would be reduced to a minimum. Today the British Minister of Supply appeals to the U. S. for aid, because Germany's production power has been increased to such an extent that it obviously constitutes a serious threat to the British economic life.

Another serious factor in the British armament industry is the lack of aluminum. This was recently shown by the appeal to British housewives to hand over all available aluminum articles to the airplane industry. England's aluminum production during the last few years was not sufficient to cover her domestic needs.

Bauxite, a vital material for the production of aliminum, is entirely imported from foreign countries. Germany increased her production greatly since 1932 while of 22,000 tons aws able to cover one-production. England's production of 22,000 tons was able to cover one third of her needs in 1938. In 1938 England imported 45,000 tons from different countries of the world, especially from European countries, while now she can only import from Canada. England's Bauxite situation is even more serious. France formerly supplied England with 83. per cent, Greece 8.5 per cent and the Empire 8.2 per cent, England is now being cut off from 91.8 per cent of her Bauxite imports which constitutes a serious threat to her airplane industry.

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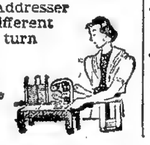

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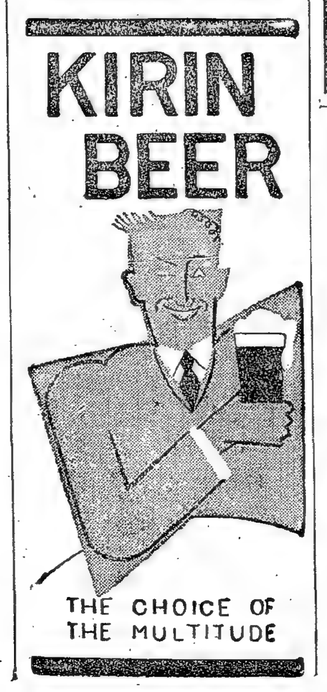

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COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

OSLO, July 19—Erling Bjoernson, the son of the famous Norwegian poet, published a much remarked article in the paper "Nationen." In this article Bjoernson is dealing with the system, which hitherto had ruled Norway, which he described as corrupt and democratic in the bad sense of the word.

He pointed out that not only did Germany not want to have anything to do with gentlemen like Nygaardsvold and Hambro, but that also the Norwegian people are glad to have got rid of these men, who with their system of governing the country would have ruined it on the long run.

OIL SHARES CONTROLLED

BUCHAREST, July 19—A control of shares of the petroleum companies was decided upon a few days ago in order to prevent the foreign element becoming too strong in the Rumanian oil industry. Sales of such shares must be submitted every day to a commission, which grants the necessary sales permit to a broker, who had handled such a business already before. The sale only becomes valid, when this permission has been granted.

ARREST IN BELFAST

STOCKHOLM, July 19—A great number of arrests has been made in Belfast according to a report received here by the "Dagens Nyheter." Those arrested were members of the I.R.A., who had distributed in Belfast and in Northern Ireland a proclamation which stated that the first task of every Irishman was to throw the British army out of the country. "We need not care for an invasion," the proclamation says, "as conquerors are already among our people and within our borders. We must clean up with the British in Ulster, as we have no other enemies. England's enemies may be considered Ireland's friends."

Spanish Empire Rises

MADRID, July 19—Madrid political circles attached great importance to the speech, which was delivered by Generalissimo Franco on the occasion of the presentation of the order of the Holy Ferdinand by the Spanish generality. The extraordinary political importance of this speech is seen in the fact that for the first time Franco demanded an empire for Spain.

It is pointed out in this connection that Franco in his speech had stated that his first task was to strengthen Spain. The declaration of the chief of state according to which Spain proved the righteousness of her claims by the death of 500,000 men, is also noted here with great interest.

U. S. DESTROYER SAFE

BILBAO, July 19—The United States destroyer Barry, which a few days ago had been reported torpedoed, according to British sources, has left the port of Bilbao with many Americans on board.

NO REGRET EXPRESSED

AMSTERDAM, July 19—In an article commenting on the events in South Africa, the newspaper "Telegraaf" writes that from the Dutch point of view a shattering of the British supremacy in South Africa must not be regretted. The newspaper points out that it has not yet forgotten what had happened in the Boer war and also that Dutch emigrants have been treated in South Africa worse than any other emigrants in the country, who had been able to procure a British passport. The newspaper expresses the hope that in future, relations will be most essentially better than in any other years before.

From British Sources

2 PLANES DOWNED

LONDON, July 18—Two enemy planes are thought to have been lost in raids on southeast England today. One was shot down during an unsuccessful attack on a small steamer off the coast and the other so damaged over another town as to appear incapable of reaching home.

Addressing volunteers at the recently opened northern recruiting center, General de Gaulle, Commander in Chief of the French Forces in England, said that the Frenchmen in this country must decide whether they wished to continue the fight with England or return to France. No propaganda would be used to induce them to join his legion. Since the center had opened there has been a constant stream of volunteers, many of them having changed their minds about wanting to return to France.

FIGURES TO FEAR

Every country in the world today that is not German is exposed to a sinister menace beside which the clumsy intrigue of the Third International, the Comintern, is mere child's play. In the United States, the countries of Latin America, Japan, China, the Dutch East Indies, Africa, the Balkan States, Spain and Sweden, the Fourth International is at work through the Fifth Column. This is the greatest danger of the modern world to every nation which would retain its independence and its own way of life.

What is this Fourth International? It is the world wide organization to secure for Nazi Germany domination, in their time and turn, of the countries in which it works. Everybody knows what the Third International is. It is a world-wide organization to secure world revolution, world conversion to communism, and hence world domination for Soviet Russia. Nations have recognized that threat and fought it effectively. The Third International, however, is Russian-organized, while the Fourth International is German-organized and therefore much more dangerous. Every true patriot, every man who loves his country and her ways of life is the enemy of the Fourth International.

The instrument of the Fourth International in every country is the Fifth Column. The head of that Fifth Column may be the head of the German diplomatic or consular mission there, pledged by treaty to respect the institutions of the country to which he is accredited. Or he may be the head of the local Nazi party, a private citizen simply abusing normal international hospitality. Under the orders of the Fifth Column commander are all the German residents who, by the German Government decree of February 17, 1937, are forced, before leaving Germany, to join the "Foreign Organization of the Nazi Party" and misguided native traitors who, purchased or cajoled, constitute the rank and file of the Fifth Column.

Just as the headquarters of the Third International is in Moscow that of the Fourth International is in Berlin. This is the "Foreign Organization of the Nazi Party" of earlier mention and its chief is Herr Ernst Wilhelm Bohle. It supervises some 30,000 groups of Germans in foreign countries. It also cooperates in its work of fomenting world revolution with the Minister of Propaganda under Dr. Josef Goebbels. He, in his turn, controls every German newspaper correspondent abroad, so that these ipso facto are agents of the Fourth International and the Fifth Column. Other related organizations are the Foreign Section of the German Labor Front and the Foreign Political Office of the Nazi Party under Herr Alfred Rosenberg. German teachers who take posts abroad are "instructed" in their work in the German Academy of Munich under Professor Karl Haushofer. Thus, every German teacher abroad, unless he is a refugee, is a direct, specially prepared agent of the Fourth International and the Fifth Column.

What sort of work do these people actually do? This depends, of course, on the country in which they work; there are more opportunities in some than in others. In every country they spy, whether that country is supposedly friendly or not. Every piece of military and economic information which comes to the notice of a German living abroad goes straight to the head of the Foreign Organisation and thence to Berlin. That has been proved by official enquiries in the U.S., Brazil and Uruguay. If any German is employed by a foreign Government Department, what he can discover in that department is at the disposal of the "Foreign Organisation." Since the Organisation had its central department installed in the German Foreign Office in 1937, German diplomatic missions in foreign countries cooperate fully with it. Diplomatic and consular bags are used to transfer its instructions, its reports and its propaganda material. It is, in fact, an officially supported international spy ring.

It is, of course, also an agency of German propaganda. It buys newspapers, bribes individual journalists and organises whispering campaigns. But these are the least dangerous of its activities except in those cases where its agents identify themselves with some particular party in the state and make not specifically pro-German propaganda but local propaganda in the favor of some sectional interest. The ultimate effect then is simply to create confusion in the state concerned.

When a round-up of Nazi leaders was made in Uruguay in May this year, one of them had in his possession detailed plans for a revolutionary movement. One of the seized papers contained instructions from Berlin urging the Nazis to "hurry to put our plans into action because the European war will end in June."

In the Argentine, the Nazi Fifth Column organization is led by Herr Alfred Muller, leader of the local Nazi Party, who promotes "cultural relations" between Argentina and Germany. One of his native colleagues Ramon Garria de Zuniga, confessed last March that, inspired by the Reichstag fire and Munich beerhall explosion, he had bombed the Nazi headquarters in Montevideo in an attempt to arouse public sentiment against Jews and Communists.

In Colombia the Nazi Fifth Column leader is Herr Erich von Ribbentrop, nephew of the German Foreign Minister, where he controls an organization, 2,000 strong, in ten of the principal cities. He arranges for the sending of German commercial pilots in relays to the German controlled Scad ta airlines in Colombia They remain just long enough to become familiar with the terrain.

Milan Celebrates

MILAN, July 19—The fourth anniversary of the Spanish revolution is subjected to the most cordial articles in the Italian press. "Corriere della Sera" writes that Spain under the leadership of its Caudillo was progressing to ever more glorious developments. Her aspirations were well known, her heart was beating in union with that of Fascist Italy. Her aspirations were social and international justice, order, labor and national unity, as well as freedom in the Mediterranean. When the day would arrive Spain would win new battles to secure her national aims.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

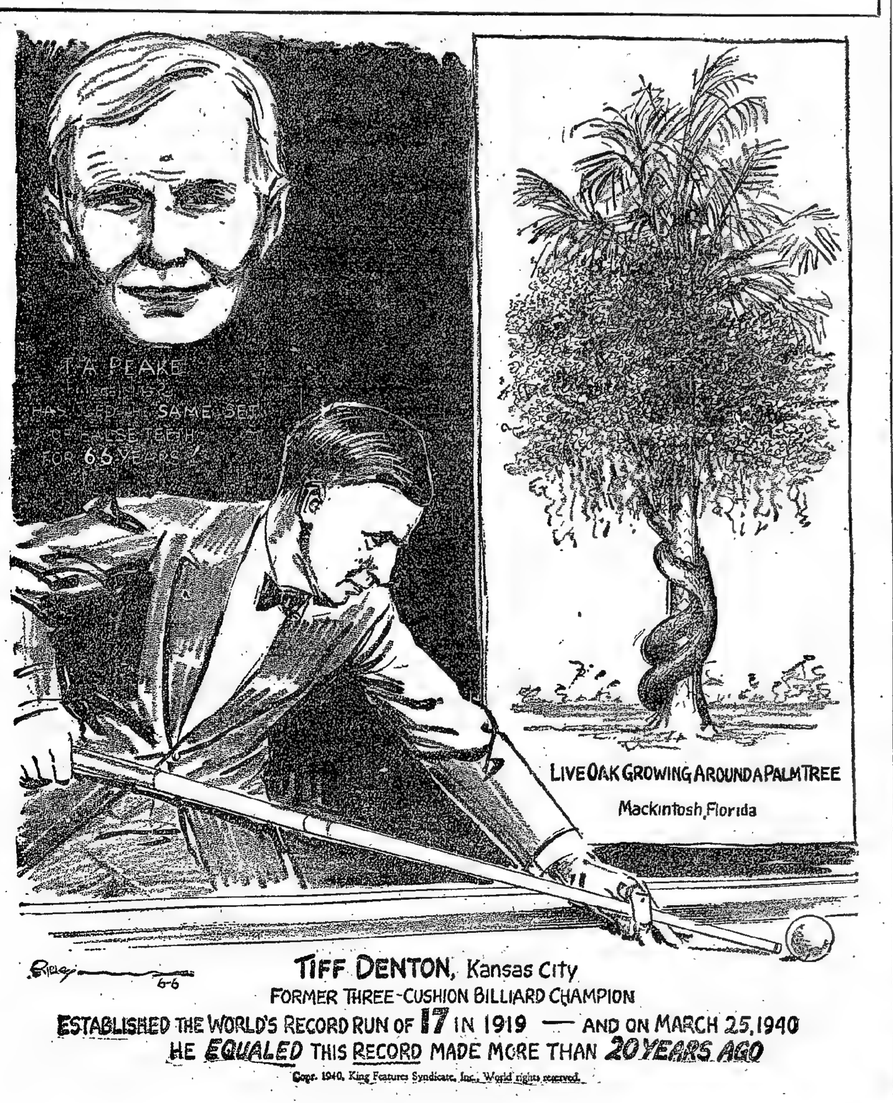

Armstrong Scores TKO Victory Over Jenkins in Sixth

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, July 17—Henry Armstrong, Negro world's welterweight champion from Los Angeles, tonight scored a technical knockout victory over the lightweight champion, Lew Jenkins, of Sweetwater, Texas, in the sixth of a scheduled 12-round non-title bout at the Polo Grounds.

Although the fight was predicted as a "natural," because of Jenkins victory against Lou Ambers in May, the aggressive mauling and punching of Armstrong proved too much for the Sweetwater Swatter. Armstrong floored the Texan six times between the fourth and the end of the sixth round, and when the bell rang for the beginning of the seventh Jenkins failed to come out of his corner.

Armstrong tipped the scales at 150 pounds and Jenkins at 135½.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Stage show: Concert by Shochiku Orchestra.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Columbia Picture: Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (starred by Gray Cooper and Jean Arthur), and Girls' School (starred by Anne Shirley, Nan Clev and Ralph Bellamy).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho Pictures: Onna No Machi (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara), Tsuma No Sugao (starred by Minoru Takada and Miss Chiyeko Takchisa). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho Pictures: Arashi Ni Saku (starred by Denjiro Ohkochi and Miss Isuzu Yamada), Harmonica Kozo (starred by Yoshio Kawata).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Folk Arts of Loochoo Islands. Schoolgirls Under Water.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

NATIONAL (590 KC)
Friday, July 19
—Afternoon—

6:00 Music and news for children
6:25 Modern history of Sino-Japanese relations
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 News from Central China front
8:00 Piano solo by Miss Fumiko Asabuki: Sonata in D major (Beethoven, Op. 10 No. 3)
8:40 Naniwabushi

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Clarinet Quintet (Brahms)
7:20 Records
8:00 Kodan story
9:00 Scientific history of Japan
10:00 Cultural talk for shop employes

Saturday, July 20

NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Narration: literature of Muromachi Era
7:20 Records: Ballet music from "Gioconda," etc.
—Afternoon—
12:05 Saturday Concert
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
9:00 Reports from Mukden, Manchoukuo
9:10 Tokiwazu music

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 German course
—Afternoon—
6:25 Records: "L'Escales" (Ibert)," La festin de l'araignee" (Rousel)
7:20 Records: Piano solo of Chopin's works
7:40 Selections from Italian operas
9:10 Brass music from Hibiya amphitheater
10:00 Short play from Osaka

Charcoal Forests Lost

Trees enough to be made into 300,000 bales of charcoal were burned as a result of the recent eruption of Mt. Otokoyama on Miyake Island. Every year about 150,000 bales of charcoal have been sent to Tokyo from the island.

Eelless Ox Day

On Ox days in the Doyo (hottest part of summer) according to the lunar calendar, broiled eels are eaten by Tokyoites. This summer, however, the custom will not be observed since the Tokyo eel wholesalers' federation has decided not to sell the fish on the Ox day of July 21 and the day before. The measure was decided in order to economize in charcoal, soy and other materials required to cook unusual amounts of eel.

Stowaway Caught

A Tokyo Imperial University law student who stowed away from Kobe to Dairen and then smuggled himself to Peking on a train was discovered last Sunday. He had left his home in Tokyo late in June with a single ¥10 bank-note for Kobe.

Avalanche Kills Student

One boy was killed, another is missing and another was seriously injured when a group of four students of the Fourth Higher School at Kanazawa were struck by an avalanche while climbing Mt. Shirouma in the Japan Alps last Tuesday.

Maiden Voyage

The new O.S.K. liner Hokoku Maru, 10,500 tons, leaves today at 4 p.m. on her maiden voyage to South America and African coasts. Capable of developing a speed of 21.5 miles an hour, the vessel accommodates 48 cabin-class passengers, and 352 third-class passengers. She will touch Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro and African ports.

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JOHNNY MIZE LEADS MAJORS IN HOME RUNS

Cardinal Closely Pressed By Jimmy Foxx; Finney and Herman Leading Hitters

United Press

NEW YORK, July 13—It has been 10 years since a National League player has led both major leagues in home runs, but big Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals continued to set the pace in the home run parade with 21 in the batting statistics as of yesterday.

Mize has led the home run list since early this season, and his 21 circuit clouts remain unchanged from last week. One homer behind him is Jimmy Foxx, who similarily failed to register any addition to his total. Hal Trosky of the Cleveland Indians also remained without further homers, his total being still 17.

George Keller of the Yankees, however, added one more to his total to bring his bag of four baggers to 16, while Johnson rose in the standing to tie Hank Greenberg with 15 homers.

FINNY SETS PACE

Lou Finney of the Boston Red Sox still is setting a hectic pace in hitting. During the past week's play, the star outfielder who has been one of the reasons for Joe Cronin's success this season, clouted out a further eight hits. This brought his total to 109 hits this season, nine more than the next player, Bill Herman of the Chicago Cubs. Herman's total last week was 95.

George Washington Case of the Washington Senators, the leading base burglar in the major leagues, was third on the list with 99 blows, four more than a week ago. Roger Cramer and Walker both were billed a run behind Case.

Ted Williams again led in runs scored. The three runs he scored for his team were sufficient to put him one point ahead of youthful Barney McCosky. Williams has scored 60 runs.

Charley Gehringer, who was second last week, dropped in the standing as he only was able to cross the platter twice this week.

Summaries:

Home Runs	
Mize	21
Foxx	20
Trosky	17
Keller	16
Greenberg, Johnson	15
Runs	
Williams	63
McCorsky	62
Gehringer, Case	61
Foxx	55
Hits	
Finney	109
Herman	100
Case	99
Cramer, Walker	98

INDIANS IN LEAD

United Press

NEW YORK, July 11—With the excitement and bustle of the annual All Star game over with for another year, the major leagues resumed a normal schedule of operations today.

In the American League the Cleveland Indians regained possession of first place and took a half game lead over the Detroit Tigers by trouncing the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-5, while the Tigers were losing to the Washington Senators.

Ken Keltner clouted his eighth home run of the year in the seventh inning with two aboard to give the Tribe victory. The Tigers, meanwhile, succumbed to the Senators chiefly through a Nat rally in the second when a double by pitcher Hudson sparked a scoring spree.

The New York Yankees added another win to their record to move up to within six and one-half games of the lead. The Ruppert Rifles are rapidly becoming a major threat. It was Red Rolfe who led the Yanks to a 6-4 win over the St. Louis Browns by clouting a home run and two triples to set the batting pace.

The Boston Red Sox picked up a full game on the Tigers by nosing out the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, despite the fact they were outhit by 11-7. Bobby Doerr's 13th home run of the season was responsible.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs divided honors with the Boston Bees in a double header. The Cubs took the first game chiefly through the efforts of Bill Nicholson, who chased five runs across the plate, including a home run in the sixth with two aboard. In the nightcap, Miller's double, Errickson's single and Sisti's long fly in the 10th inning gave the Bees revenge.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg was rained out.

Juvenile Crime Cases

(Continued from Page 3)

their older friends that they are "some guys," "game fellows" and the like, they even feel a thrill of having become adventurers and heroes. They are now on the danger line, and it is only one step more to the wrong side that puts them in a category generally known as delinquent or criminally inclined. They are apparently suffering from being too free, and the difficulty is that they do not know how to put a break on themselves. The consequence is drinking, financial break down, borrowing, quarreling, bullying, fighting, stealing and what not.

UNIFORMS LIKED

There comes a young fellow in a university uniform. In reality, he is no more than a mere unskilled young factory operative. It dawned upon him that in a university uniform he would have a better chance to stand in a good grace of a pretty bar-maid or waitress at a cafe as a son of a well-to-do family with a brilliant future. In this frame of mind he goes to a cafe and indulges himself in the indoor sport of bragging over his father's "gold mine." Here is a chance for him to drink one too many with a soft voice of the pretty waitress whispering in his ear and here he begins his downhill trend, spiritually, morally, financially and every other way.

As they are still young and inexperienced, the Government seeks to protect and reform them instead of treating them as criminals outright. In Tokyo, the police authorities occasionally conduct raids on usual haunts of delinquent young men. This method to keep down the increase of recalcitrant youth works usually with good result in a country like Japan, where the family is the unit of the nation and the family relation is closely knit.

The minute a criminally inclined young fellow is placed in the detention cell at a police station, he is made prey to a great remorse, for in Japan, such a term as criminally inclined is of a far reaching consequence. He is obsessed with a most disturbing thought of his parents and how deeply his mother would be aggrieved when she learns that her son is in police custody, because of the fact that when one is stigmatized with such a name as criminally inclined it is a disgrace not only to himself but to his parents, to the good name of his family and ancestors.

FAMILIES INJURED

The affair may have a damaging effect upon the matrimonial prospect of his sisters and brothers, not mentioning his own in the future, for no family cares to get a sister of a criminally inclined fellow as its son's bride or to give away a daughter to his brother in marriage.

After an investigation, the police give him a lecture and scolding and finally release him on condition that he should behave himself in the future. In some cases, the authorities summon his parents and give them warning and advices before they restore the boy to his parents.

But many criminally inclined young men are turned over to the Juvenile Court, the central organ to cope with more serious cases. At present there are four Juvenile Courts in Japan, which are situated in Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya and Fukuoka Prefectures, and another one is scheduled to be established early next year. The Government also maintains educational institutions in various sections of the country for the reform of those young men who are turned over to them by the Juvenile Courts and prefectural authorities. The total number of boys and girls cared for at those institutions is about 3,000 a year. In addition to this, there are a large number of private institutions interested in the same kind of work.

HOMES FOR FEW

Another method of dealing with recalcitrant youth is to place him under the care of a private family interested in such work. If the housewife is considerate and has an intelligent understanding in taking care of children, it is reported, this reform measure is most effective. In Tokyo, about 100 criminally inclined boys are entrusted with private families.

Many of them are working in small workshops as apprentices. In this case, the shopkeeper and his wife play the part of parents for the boy apprentice, keeping the dark side of his life on a strict secrecy from other workers in the shop.

Cause of Finance Ministry Fire

Memorial services were held Thursday by the Finance Ministry for the repose of the soul of Taira No Masakado, a notorious rebel of the 10th century, in the ruins of the Finance Ministry buildings which were destroyed in a recent fire. Masakado's head was believed to have been buried in a spot in the site. Because people say that the Finance Ministry's failure to take good care of the spot caused the recent conflagration the Ministry caused the ceremony to be performed Thursday.

¥10,000 Premiums

The first lot-drawing for the ¥10,000 premiums for Patriotic bonds which were put on sale in May and June will be held August 1 at the Hypothec Bank of Japan. There will be 50 lucky numbers for ¥10,000 premiums.

Glider Contest

The third all-Japan students' glider contest is scheduled to take place for three days beginning July 26 at the Kirigamine plateau in Nagano Prefecture. Part of the soarer contest to take place between 11 a.m. and noon on the last day will be relayed on a national hookup by the Matsumoto radio station.

Pear Crops Better

The Agriculture and Forestry Ministry's survey reveals that crops of pear in Niigata, Shizuoka, Fukushima, Ibaraki and other prefectures this year are better than last year's. Okayama and Tottori Prefectures reported crops larger by 14.5 per cent than last year's.

Half-Holidays Abolished

The Government offices will abolish the usual summer half-holidays this year in conformity with wartime circumstances. This is the third summer that half-holidays of Government offices were abolished because of hostilities in China.

Earlier Radio Programs

The Radio Broadcasting Corporation of Japan has decided to start broadcasting at 5:30 a.m. daily from August 2 to 30. Daily programs will start with the reveille played by buglers. This is the first time that radio programs start so early, each station having started broadcasting daily from 6 a.m. at the earliest for about 15 years.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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BRIGHTLY STARS ARE WAKING
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NIGHTLY SILENCE BREAKING

SAME STANZA REVERSED

BREAKING SILENCE NIGHTLY
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HISTORY MADE AT CHICAGO BY DEMOCRATS

Nomination of Roosevelt Called Important Event; 1940 Platform Approved

By SADAO OTAKE
Domei Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 18—The renomination of President Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Democratic Party's presidential candidate for three consecutive terms constitutes an important historical event in the annals of American history because no other President of the United States has ever received three consecutive nominations.

President Grant after serving two terms, was succeeded by President Hayes. President Grant then staged an unsuccessful campaign to gain the third nomination for Chief Executive.

Theodore Roosevelt first served as President during President William McKinley's unexpired term arising from the latter's assassination, and after that remained in the White House for a full term. He was defeated for President on his third try on the Progressive ticket in 1912, when he ran against President Taft's re-election. The Republican vote was split, and Mr. Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat, was elected President.

It is interesting to note that the Senate on October 2, 1928, fearing that President Coolidge may run for a third term, passed a resolution which said, "any departure from the two-term precedent would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril against our free institutions."

Those approving this resolution included Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky; Senator Robert Wagner, of New York; Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada; Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Senator Henry Ashurst, of Arizona; Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and other distinguished Democratic Party members. The same men early this morning successfully engineered the third term draft for President Roosevelt.—

PARTY PLATFORM

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, July 17—The Democratic Party tonight approved the 1940 platform, by which it hopes to continue another four years' reign at Washington and throughout the nation, pledging to keep the United States out of foreign wars and reaffirming major New Deal policies which the Roosevelt Administration has carried out successfully during the past more than seven years.

The Party platform, unanimously adopted by the National Convention, asserted that enforcement of these principles are necessary to "strengthen Democracy by defensive preparedness against aggression and also to increase our economic efficiency and improve the people's welfare."

The foreign policy plank, which is expected to be the major issue in the forthcoming Republican-Democratic campaigns, indicated a compromise by the strong school of Isolationists and the so-called Interventionists. The plank on foreign policy read:

"The American people are determined that the wars raging in Europe, Asia and Africa shan't come to America. We won't participate in foreign wars and we won't send our army, naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of America except in case of attack.

"We have favored, shall rigorously enforce and defend the Monroe Doctrine. We must be strong so that no possible combination of Powers would dare attack us. We will do all in our power to destroy treasonable activities or disguised anti-Democratic and unAmerican activities.

GOOD NEIGHBOR

"We shall continue our traditional policies of the good neighbor and shall cultivate foreign trade through desirable trade agreements.

"We pledge to extend all material aid, consistent with law and not inconsistent with the interests of our own national self defense, to peace-loving and liberty loving peoples."

On domestic issues, the platform praised the New Deal's social, economic and agricultural policies by inserting the following major provisions:

(1) We pledge to continue and expand all present farm policies;

(2) We pledge continuance of the Wagner Labor Act and will strive toward increasingly, whole-hearted cooperation between labor and industrial management;

(3) We promise to continue attack on concentration of economic power and will aid small business by removing unnecessary taxes;

(4) We continue to oppose the turning of control of Federal-financed relief over to state or local authorities;

(5) We pledge to dedicate ourselves to extend the Social Security Act to cover millions of persons who are still unprotected;

(6) We promise to expand and continue the Federal Health, Youth Education, Slum Clearance and Housing programs;

(7) We promise for Negroes to continue to strive for complete legislative safeguards against discrimination in government service and benefits and in national defense forces.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Stage show: Concert by Shochiku Orchestra.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Columbia Picture: Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (starred by Gray Cooper and Jean Arthur), and Girls' School (starred by Anne Shirley, Nan Cley and Ralph Bellamy).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho Pictures: Onna No Machi (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara), Tsuma No Sugao (starred by Minoru Takada and Miss Chiyeko Takehisa). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho Pictures: Arashi Ni Saku (starred by Denjiro Ohkochi and Miss Isuzu Yamada), Harmonica Kozo (starred by Yoshio Kawata).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Folk Arts of Loochoo Islands. Schoolgirls Under Water.

CONCERTS

Evening of Accordion and Hawaiian Music, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Friday, July 19.

Brassband Concert at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium, from 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 20.

Chorus Concert commemorating the Introduction of Radio Gymnastics, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium, on Sunday, July 21.

EXHIBITIONS

Art Exhibition of Shinkokai Society at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, July 20.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

The Chinese fresco exhibition at Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till July 20.

Mt. Fuji Exhibition at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, July 21.

Japanese painting exhibition of Tomoyekai Society at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, July 21.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, July 20
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00	Story and news for children
7:30	New popular songs
9:00	Reports from Mukden, Manchoukuo
9:10	Tokiwazu music

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25	Records: "L'Escales" (Ibert)," La festin de Paraignee" (Rousel)
7:20	Records: Piano solo of Chopin's works
7:40	Selections from Italian operas
9:10	Brass music from Hibiya amphitheater
10:00	Short play from Osaka

Sunday, July 21
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:20	News
6:30	Seasonal topics
7:41	Records
8:05	Bird singing
8:15	Piano solo: Nocturne in F sharp minor (Chopin) Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8 (Liszt) by Miss Midori Kondo
9:35	Play and news for children
10:00	Week's topics
11:10	Topics from Harbin
—Afternoon—	
12:05	Saxphone solo
12:30	News
1:00	Story telling by Teizan, Teijo, Hakuryu
3:00	Overseas broadcast: "Rienzi" Overture (Wagner), "Lohengrin" Prelude to Act III and Bridal Chorus, "Walkuere" (Wagner)
3:30	News
6:00	Story for children
7:40	Program for wounded soldiers
9:00	Chinese poem recitation
9:10	Folk songs

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

1:00	Recordfs
4:30	Talkie music from Towa Shoji preview room: "Olympiad"—Fest of Nations
6:25	Records: 'Cello solo by Paul Casals Suite No. 3 (Bach), String Orchestra Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 (Bach)
7:20	"Die Chowanschtschina" Overture (Moussorgsky)
8:00	Commemorating program of the tenth anniversary of Radio athletic drill
8:30	Talks about Oceanic topics
10:00	Harmonica concert for shop employes.

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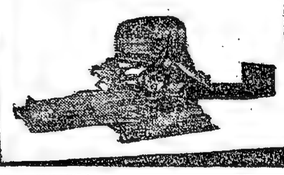

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RISING SUN OIL TEAM DEFEATS CRICKET FOES

Best 'The Rest' by Big Score in Intra-Club Contest at Yokohama

The Rising Sun Petroleum Company's team defeated "The Rest" in an intra-club cricket match at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club Saturday afternoon by 177 for 9 wickets to 76.

The winners batted first and with about two hours of daylight left decided to declare. The losers, realizing that they had little time in which to try for a victory hit out freely, and this type of batting proved disastrous.

Stephens made a good stand, scoring 48 before being dismissed with the high score of the day. Steer obtained 24 runs for the second high total on his side. Harris was the leading batsman for the losers, getting 33.

The best bowling performance was also turned in by Stephens who obtained three wickets for 14 runs. Lysons was next in line with three wickets for 15 runs.

The summary:

RISING SUN

G. Meadows, b Hickson	14
J. C. Hancock, hit wicket, Roberts	9
D. Lysons, b Balden	17
S. Stephens, c Bird, b Roberts	48
R. Steer, c Brown, b Hickson	24
C. G. Skinner, c Harriss, b Roberts	10
R. Divers, c Brown, b Grosfils	19
P. Watling, run out	3
H. C. L. Mason, bw Roberts	9
P. W. E. Read, not out	4
G. H. Kerbey, not out	12
Byes	7
Leg Byes	1
Total	177

"THE REST"

M. C. Compton, run out	0
S. R. Balden, b Stephens	11
W. D. Brown, b Steer	10
R. E. Grosfils, b Stephens	0
G. E. Beatty, b Steer	1
R. A. Roberts, c Steer, b Stephens	6
H. J. Bird, b Lysons	10
F. R. Harriss, b Lysons	33
W. L. Foggitt, b Steer	0
W. R. Bull, not out	1
E. Griffith, c Divers, b Lysons	2
Byes	2
Total	76

Bowling Analysis

	Overs	MO	Runs	Wkts	Ave.
Roberts	17	—	66	4	16.50
Hickson	11	2	26	2	13.00
Balden	5	—	20	1	20.00
Foggitt	6	—	37	—	—
Grosfils	5	—	20	—	—
Steer	7	—	22	3	—
Stephens	3	—	14	3	4.67
Lysons	4	—	15	3	5.00
Hancock	2	—	23	0	—

NEW ASSEMBLY HOLDS COLORFUL MEET AT VICHY

French Legislators Assemble To Formulate Authoritarian Regime for Defeated Nation

Transocean

VICHY, July 15—A sombre blue-grey cloud hung over the countless little turrets of the roof of the large Casino of Vichy, when the press and the public were admitted recently to the Casino's theater auditorium, where the National Assembly meets to give France after 150 years of parliamentary debating an authoritarian regime. Twelve hotel porters in blue-grey uniforms decorated with gold solemnly lined the drive leading up to the entrance and bowed to the parliamentarians and the representatives of the press as they may have bowed in bygone days to thousands of beautiful women in dazzling gowns, who used to frequent the Casino of Vichy.

A soft and rather irregular rumbling of the drums of the Republican Guards was heard in the lobby. Lined up against the wall, covered with velvet of a dark violet hue on which the sun was shining brightly they offered a sombre spectacle. In between were officials of the Palais Bourbon in their light blue uniforms. Only a few motorcars drew up in front of the Casino. Deputies and Senators left them accompanied by the same ceremony as in days past at the Luxembourg and the Palais Bourbon.

PRESIDENT ARRIVES

The first person to arrive was the President of the Senate, Jeanneney, wearing a tophat. He will be in the chair of the National Assembly. His face with its distinguished white beard was drawn. Edouard Herriot, the President of the Chamber, was the next to arrive. His bulky form in a creased suit, with a huge watchchain across his broad chest, from which dangles a pendant of considerable weight. Leon Blum walks up the gravel path with his traditional glasses and long narrow shoes. Paul Reynaud—a bandage on account of his injury sustained in his motorcar accident round his small head—smiles cheerfully. He is surrounded by three secretaries, each carrying one of his portfolios.

All these Senators and parliamentarians are dressed in black. On the left side they wear the red button of the Legion d'Honneur. Then there are the international correspondents. Many women are among them with notepaper and pencil. Officials rigorously demand the showing of press passes. In a small pink drawing room on one side people are drinking champagne. Although the number of Senators and deputies has been reduced by almost half, they appear to be a never ending flow of humanity, whose steps are silenced by the velvet of the lobby and the auditorium.

Only once is a heavy tread of boots heard coming from the staircase. A small group of deputies, of whom one has nailed boots, has arrived. Dommang, Xavier Vallat, Batille Tixier-Vinancourt, Marcel Deat, Bergery, Senator Reibel and some more deputies with red faces, who betray already from afar that they represent the southern French wine departments, that they come from the Provence and Cote Vermeille. They are the same men who for many years have opposed Blum, Reynaud and Daladier.

SOUTHERNERS SOLEMN

They wear no black suits. By their none too formal clothes they obviously wish to express they have not come to solemnly bury the old constitution, but to attend with courage and alertness the birth of a new one. A deep blue curtain has been spread behind the desks of the President of the National Assembly and the members of the Government and behind the dais from which Pierre Laval will speak in the name of Marshal Petain. On either side are two red, white and blue flags in frames of gold. Other ornaments of the hall could not be covered up. Thus Pierre Laval's black curly hair and his tanned face appear to be framed by a graphically painted God Amor.

HERROIT SILENT

The auditorium where the Senators and deputies are seated has two balconies, which are used for seating the public, the journalists, stenographers and the wives of deputies and Senators. Behind the pillars are camera men ready to take their pictures. Edouard Herriot is seen surrounded by deputies. Continually he is being asked why he refused to admit questions regarding the responsibility for the French conduct of war, concerning the war guilt and the foundations of the Anglo-French alliance, in the Chamber's session during the morning. In front of him is a broad table with many books and manuscripts. He appears to be prepared for every eventuality.

There is no unity regarding the future in this French National Assembly. Unless it is the knowledge that it will be different from the past. There is only remorse and dissatisfaction about the past. These deputies and Senators will listen patiently to Laval's words because they must. They will only vote against this new constitution if they are courageous. Only a few dare to oppose this new constitution which ends their career.

Unexpected Boom

Noodle-shops, ice and fruit dealers in the neighborhood of Prince Fumimaro Konoye's villa at Ogikubo have been enjoying an unexpected business boom from incessant orders of about 200 reporters and policemen who have been living in a tent village near the villa since the Prince started his Cabinet formation.

Traders' Conferences

Tokyo's approximately 50 vaudeville houses have been used lately for daytime meetings of trade associations. Rice, charcoal, sugar, bean-curd and other traders are finding them convenient places to hold mass meetings to discuss measures to cope with the wartime economic control measures.

Conserving Gasoline

As a first step to control gasoline wasted for amusement purposes, the Traffic Section of the Metropolitan Police will shortly prohibit taxis from going to horse race grounds, says the Chugai.

According to statistics recently compiled by the Traffic Section, the taxis and private owned cars visiting the horse races during the Tokyo Spring meeting exceeded 13,000. Police inspectors said some persons going to the horse race grounds payed such "unreasonable" fees as ¥20 or ¥30 only for a single trip.

Mysterious Limb

What was believed to be the right leg of a man was found afloat at about 5:30 p.m. Friday in the lower Rokugo river, Kamata Ward, Tokyo, by a bargeeman. Kamata police believe it was severed about 10 days ago and possibly belonged to a suicide victim who jumped in front of a train and that the leg probably fell into the river from a railway bridge.

Yawata Maru Trial

The new N.Y.K.'s liner Yawata Maru, 17,000 tons, under construction at the Nagasaki Dockyard, of the Mitsubishi firm, has been completed and will be handed over to N.Y.K. July 31.

The new liner is 580 feet long and 74 feet wide and has a speed of 22 knots. The Yawata Maru can accommodate 127 first class passengers, 88 second class and 70 third class.

The Yawata Maru will be used on the Seattle route, as the European war altered the steamship lines' original plans of placing her on the European run.

She is scheduled to leave on her maiden voyage August 21, sailing from Nagasaki for Seattle via Moji, Kobe.

The Yawata Maru was entirely built from home-made materials and will be one of the best ships under the N.Y.K. banner.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

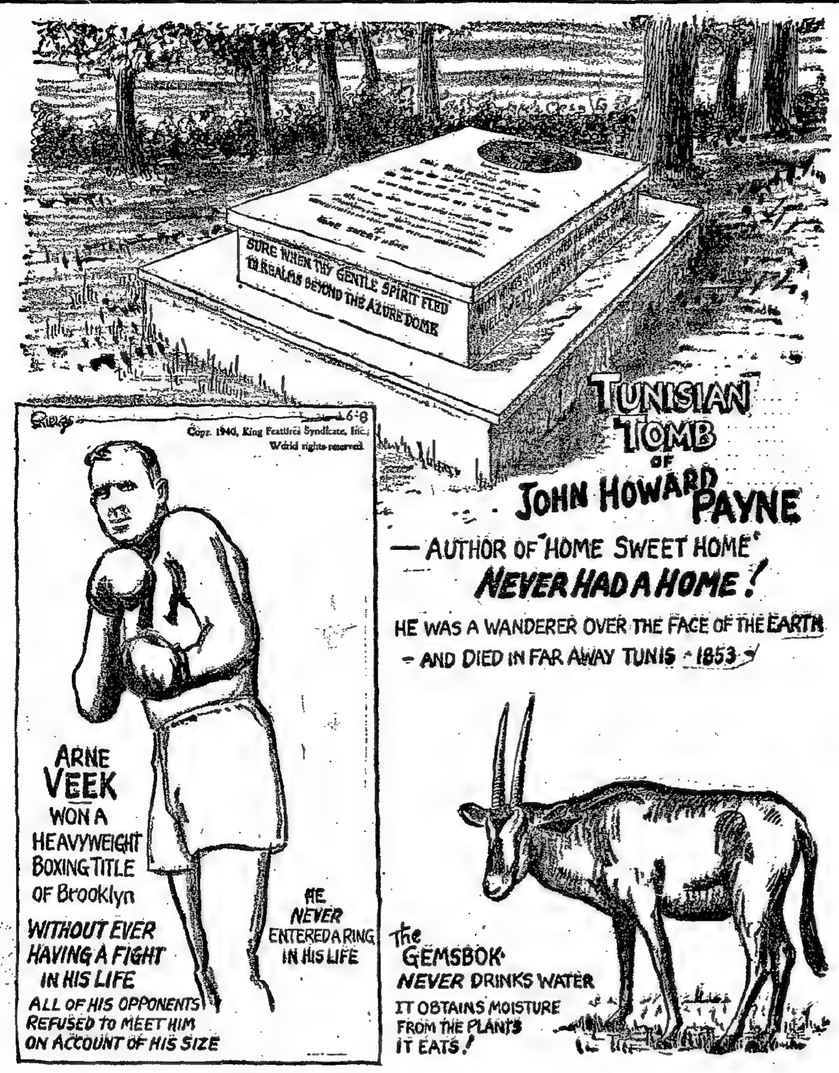

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

851 Children Evacuated

NEW YORK, July 22—In some Canadian port 851 children were landed on Saturday from England, among whom some 125 children belong to professors of the Oxford University.

BULLITT UNMOLESTED

NEW YORK, July 22—On his arrival in New York, William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France, told the press that he had been treated with greatest respect and courtesy on behalf of the German authorities upon their entrance into Paris. The German commander had paid a visit officially to him in Paris and had immediately ordered buildings of those embassies, which are entrusted with taking care by the United States representation, should remain untouched. He personally was absolutely free in all his movements and he had never been molested.

PLANE ISSUE RISES

WASHINGTON, July 22—Great Britain demands the surrender of 100 planes manufactured in the United States and which are aboard the French aircraft carrier Bearn, which at present is lying in Martinique, according to reports from well informed quarters. The demand is referring to an agreement between the former allies that in case one of the two is dropping out the remainder has to take over the pending contracts of the other one. The French on the other hand are of the opinion that these planes now belong to the French because the contracts have been delivered and the planes have been paid for immediately. The French consequently are refusing to surrender these planes.

England Helpless

NEW YORK, July 22—"England is helpless against a German attack and unable to offer any resistance," declared Frank Gervasi, the American correspondent of Colliers Weekly, who arrived here on board the Clipper from Lisbon. Those, whoever experienced a German bombing attack, must be convinced of it, declared Gervasi.

BRITISH OIL SUPPLY

NEW YORK, July 22—The disastrous consequences, which the Italian fleet's blockade of the Mediterranean has for the British oil supply from Mesopotamia was commented upon by the military expert of the New York Post, Fletcher Pratt. England is now obliged, he declares, to transport oil from Mesopotamia around the African route, which is six times longer than the previous one. In order to keep the oil supply on the former level it must have running six times more oil tankers as she needed before Italy's entrance into the war.

MANY DEFEATISTS

MADRID, July 22—Former Lord Chancellor Maugham to his regret knows and has heard of quite a number of defeatists in England. He said so in a letter to The Times, in which he opposes other letter writers, who were still of the opinion that these people were unknown in England. Lord Maugham adds that in his opinion there were many people in England who listened to the German broadcasts in English.

G.B.S. GIVES VIEWS

STOCKHOLM, July 22—"Aftonbladet" on Sunday afternoon quoted that Bernard Shaw was saying that England under the present circumstances is unable to win the war. Mr. Shaw reportedly made this statement in an interview with an unnamed reporter.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE RISES

STOCKHOLM, July 22—Lloyd George is said to have requested the Government to convoke a secret meeting of the House of Commons in order to discuss the political situation, which has arisen from the recent speech of Fuehrer Hitler, as reported from London. Moreover, Lloyd George is said to have asked the King for a personal reception.

From British Sources

SINKING DESCRIBED

CAIRO, July 21—The Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet in a communique issued here yesterday, giving the details of the sinking of the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, reveals that this cruiser with another cruiser of the same class was first sighted by destroyers northwest of the island of Crete at about 7:30 a.m. on July 19. When the Australian cruiser Sydney arrived in support about an hour later, the enemy altered course southwestward in an endeavor to escape. "Our forces, however, made a determined attack and accurate fire from the Sydney caused vital hits on the Colleoni which reduced her speed, enabling our destroyers to complete her destruction."

AIRDROMES ATTACKED

LONDON, July 21—The Air Ministry communique issued last night states: "Last night our bombers attacked enemy airdromes and seaplane bases along the coast of northwest Germany and northern Holland. They also bombed aircraft factories at Wismar on the Baltic coast, at Wenzendorf near Hamburg and at Bremen. Oil plants at Bremen and Gelsenkirchen and railway communications in the Ruhr and near the German-Dutch frontier were also attacked. Two enemy fighters were engaged and severely damaged by our bombers."

African Campaign

CAIRO, July 21—Royal Air Force and South African bombers are maintaining a constant offensive against Italian bases in Libya, Eritrea and Ethiopia. Our planes again visited Tobruk, destroying grounded aircraft, hangars and petrol dumps and direct hits were obtained on ships in the harbor. Other bases attacked included El Gubbi, Neghelli, Agordat and Machaca.

During an enemy raid on Mersamatruh, in western Egypt, the Italians lost one bomber.

FRENCH EDITOR JAILED

BERLIN, July 20—According to the German wireless, Lucien Derne, editor of the Lille newspaper "Echo du Nord," has been sentenced to five years penal servitude by a German military court. It is stated that Derne attempted to publish the text of the armistice conditions before any publication by the Petain Government alluded to the armistice conditions, and despite the German censor's warnings he attempted to publish a photograph of Mr. Churchill. It is further stated that he published a photograph of a French spy who was shot by the Germans in the last war and that he was actively engaged in stirring up passive resistance among the French.

DUTCH ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, July 21—The official German news agency in Berlin has announced that several Dutch employes in German concerns have been arrested as a reprisal for the internment and ill-treatment of over 2,000 Germans in the Netherlands East Indies. An interesting comment comes from the Netherlands Legation here to the effect that the 3,000 German internees in the Netherlands East Indies are receiving exactly the same food as the Dutch troops in the Indies, that their rations include an allowance of ten cigarettes a day and pocket money. Indeed, it has been observed that some of the German sailors have improved considerably in health since their internment.

Food Supplies Plenty

LONDON, July 21—Mr. Boothby, the new Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, assured the House of Commons yesterday that, whatever may befall, the food supplies in this country would be adequate. The command of the sea maintained by the Royal Navy has enabled the Ministry of Food to build up stocks of practically every essential commodity to such a point that the nation need have no anxieties for the future.

D.E.I. IN STERLING

CANBERRA, July 23—The Minister for Customs, Mr. McLeay, has announced that as from August 22 the Netherlands East Indies is to be regarded as a country within the sterling group for the purpose of import control regulations.

Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister has offered the Labor Party five or six seats in a National Cabinet, it is reported here today. The proposal will be considered by the Australian Parliamentary Labor Party at their meeting in the beginning of August.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sorori No Adachi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Tronoyo Choito-no Kari-Mame," "Kurineko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ame" and "Sentei-chu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jingei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Stage show: Concert by Shochiku Orchestra.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Columbia Picture: Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (starred by Gray Cooper and Jean Arthur), and Girls' School (starred by Anne Shirley, Nan Clay and Ralph Bellamy).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho Pictures: Onna-No Machi (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara), Tsuma No Sugao (starred by Minoru Takada and Miss Chiyeko Takehisa). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho Pictures: Arashi Ni Sakiu (starred by Denjiro Okochi and Miss Isuzu Yamada), Harmonica Kozo (starred by Yoshio Kawata).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Folk Arts of Loochoo Islands. Schoolgirls Under Water.

CONCERTS

Summer Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yoshitaka Sakamoto, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23.

Concert by the Imperial Japanese Army Band, conducted by Bandmaster Satoru Ohuma, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 27.

Korean Dance and Music Performances, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m., July 28-29.

ART EXHIBITION

One-man show of Seiko Hamakura at Taibundo Gallery, Nihonbashi, July 23-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Exhibition of handicrafts by wounded soldiers and bereaved family members at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, July 28.

Industrial Art Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department store, Nihonbashi, till Wednesday, July 28.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00; 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 3:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 8:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

NATIONAL (590 KC)
Monday, July 22
—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
3:00 Story telling
3:35 Mandan story with music
9:00 Talk on Tokyo and Kanagawa prefectures

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: "Divertimento" (Mozart)
7:20 Piano solo records "Ballad in D minor" (Brahms)
7:40 Folks and culture of Indo-China
8:00 Lyric suite "Higuchi Ichiyo"
8:30 Records: Sousa marches
9:00 Talk on scientific Japan
10:00 Talk for shop employes

Tuesday, July 23
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on narrative literature of Muromachi Era
7:20 Records: "L'Arlesienne" (Bizet)
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Light music
6:00 Play and news for children
7:40 Kodan story
8:10 Symphonic Cantata: Lyric by Bansui Doi, music by Meiro Sougahara
9:00 Story telling

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 German course
—Afternoon—
1:00 Vocal solo by Miss Kikuko Matsumoto
6:25 Records: Symphony No. 3, in C minor (Saint-Saens)
8:00 Shinnai music
8:25 Folk songs
8:50 Gidayu music
10:00 Comic story for shop employes

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BROOKLYN DROPS CLOSE CONTEST TO PIRATE NINE

Idle Reds Increase Lead By Half Game; Tigers, Cubs and Cardinals Win

Reuter

NEW YORK, July 20—Following are the results of baseball games played yesterday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	5	9	0
Pittsburgh	2	7	1
Brooklyn	4	11	0
Chicago	11	17	2
Lieber and Nicholson homered.			
Boston	8	8	2
Cincinnati	7	14	3
Philadelphia	2	9	0
St. Louis	3	6	2
Philadelphia	3	6	2
St. Louis	5	9	1
Rizzo homered. Mize, Koy homered.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cleveland	6	10	1
New York	15	14	0
Trosky homered. Rosar, Gordon homered once, Dahlgren twice.			
Detroit	4	7	1
Boston	0	7	0
Bridges pitched, York homered.			
St. Louis	9	16	0
Philadelphia	7	12	2
Bereidino homered, Johnson homered twice.			
Chicago	9	12	1
Washington	1	5	1

United Press

NEW YORK, July 16—The Cincinnati Reds, enjoying an enforced idleness because of rain, picked up another half game on the faltering Brooklyn Dodgers today when the Flatbush Brigade bowed to the Pittsburgh Pirates for the second straight time, 5-3.

It was the tightest kind of game, however, and it wasn't until the eighth inning that the Bucs were able to break a 3-3 deadlock and forge into the lead that won them the game. In the eighth, Elliott's triple scored Young from second base, Elliott himself scoring a moment later on a fielder's choice on a force play at second.

CUBS DEFEAT GIANTS

The Chicago Cubs again defeated the New York Giants shutting them out, 2-0, when Phil Cavaretta broke up a pitcher's duel by cracking out a single with the bases loaded in the seventh for the only two runs of the game.

Two homers by Enos Slaughter and one by Johnny Mize paced the St. Louis Cardinals to an easy victory over the Boston Bees, while the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies were rained out.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox came within three games of an even .500 percentage after a disastrous start by again beating the New York Yankees, 5-1. Joe Kuhel was again the star, with a home run, while Julius Solters checked in with a triple with two aboard.

Ben Chapman's 13th home run of the season enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to take a 3-1 decision from the Detroit Tigers, thereby forcing the Tigers to merely keep pace with the Cleveland Indians, who lost to the Washington Senators when the Nats staged a sixth inning uprising on three hits, four walks and a wild throw by Ken Keltner for seven runs.

St. Louis and Boston were idle today, having played their game as part of Sunday's double header.

TAKE TOP SPOT

United Press

NEW YORK, July 15—With the season just half completed today, the Detroit Tigers replaced the head of the American League ladder and the Cincinnati Reds increased their margin over the second place Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League to three full games.

The Tigers and the Indians are actually even in games won and lost, but the vagaries of percentages give the Bengals the top rung by the slim margin of two percentage points.

The Tigers moved into the lead by nosing out the Philadelphia Athletics in a slugfest, 9-8. Eight of the nine Tiger runs were scored in the fourth inning when five hits, Hank Greenberg's seventeenth homer of the season and three Mack boots saw a parade of Bengals dent the rubber.

FERRELL SHINES

Rick Ferrell, star Washington backstop, was responsible for the defeat of the Indians. With the score standing at 6-5 in the eighth, Ferrell came to bat with the bases loaded and promptly clouted a double to empty the paths.

The Chicago White Sox took a very close game from the New York Yankees, 3-2, winning on Joe Kuhel's home run in the eighth inning. It was the 14th circuit of the season for the Hose first sacker.

Seven runs in the first three innings gave the Boston Red Sox a commanding lead the St. Louis Browns were never able to overcome, the Beantowners winning by 10-6. Manager Haney and Coach Hoffman were ejected from the ball yard for exhibiting too much vigor in protesting on balls and strikes decisions.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, with Bucky Walters holding the Quakers to five hits and Frank McCormick and Ernie Lombardi setting the batting pace. The Brooklyn Dodgers, meanwhile were dividing honors in a twin bill with the Pittsburg Pirates, winning the first, 10-1, and losing the second, 4-3. Whitlow Wyatt pitched and batted his team to victory in the first, collecting a homer, double and single to set the pace. In the nightcap, Pete Coscarart's error in the third inning permitted Arky Vaughan to score the winning run of the game.

Hank Leiber's home run over the left field wall in the seventh with two aboard enabled the Chicago Cubs to beat the New York Giants, 5-3, while four hits each from the bats of Orengo, Koy and Owen led the St. Louis Cardinals to an easy 12-2 victory over the Boston Bees.

American League

	R	H	E
Chicago	3	7	0
New York	2	9	0
Batteries: Smith, Appleton and Tresh; Breuer, Murphy and Rosar, Dickey.			
St. Louis	6	10	1
Boston	10	15	1
Batteries: Auker, Lawson, Cox; Bildolli and Swift; Hash, Heving and Peacock.			
Cleveland	6	7	1
Washington	8	11	1
Batteries: Milnar, Andrews, Humphries, Naymick and Hemsley; Hudson and Ferrell.			
Detroit	9	10	1
Philadelphia	8	12	3
Batteries: Newhouser, Trout and Tebbetts; Heusser, Besse and Hayes.			

National League

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	10	17	1
Pittsburgh	1	10	1*
Batteries: Wyatt and Phelps; Butcher, Lanathan, Bauers and Davis.			
Brooklyn	3	10	1
Pittsburgh	4	12	1
Batteries: Pressnell, Tamulis and Mancuso, Franks; Klinger and Lopez.			
New York	3	15	1
Chicago	5	7	2
Batteries: Melton, Joiner, Lynn and Danning; French, Root, Passean and Hartnett.			
Philadelphia	2	5	0
Cincinnati	3	10	1
Batteries: Pearson, Johnson and Atwood; Walter sand Lombardi, Herschberger.			
Boston	2	8	2
St. Louis	12	20	0
Batteries: Errickson, Williams and Berres, Andrews; Warneke and Owen.			

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	47	30	.610
Cleveland	48	31	.608
Boston	43	35	.551
New York	41	35	.539
Chicago	35	39	.473
Ct. Louis	35	48	.422
Washington	33	48	.407
Philadelphia	31	47	.397

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	51	24	.680
Brooklyn	48	27	.640
New York	42	32	.568
Chicago	42	39	.519
St. Louis	32	41	.438
Pittsburgh	32	42	.432
Boston	26	43	.377
Philadelphia	25	49	.338

Cicada Catchers

Many children daily visit the Imperial Museum at Uyeno to catch cicadas in the trees in its compound. When the guards scold them for entering the compound, the youngsters produce 5-sen tickets and assert their right to stay.

European Books

No French books and periodicals have been arriving in Tokyo since the fall of Paris while German books have been selling briskly in Tokyo recently. Hitler's "My Battle" and Rosenberg's "The 20th Century Myth" are especially popular. Few English books are arriving.

Empty Bottle Racket

A certain resident in Omori has made a fortune by renting empty cider and beer bottles at 20 sen apiece, since it became impossible to buy those beverages except to those who take empty bottles to the dealers, it is said.

Students Economize

A survey by the Tokyo Imperial University shows that an increasing number of its students are wearing their hair cropped short, buying pig skin shoes, eating cheaper food and otherwise saving money to cope with the higher prices.

Model Air Raid-Proof City

The city of Kofu, with its many mud-walled stores and residences, is the best guarded city in the country against air raids and fires, it was revealed by a recent survey. Of every 12 structures in the city one is strongly built with mud walls.

Hawk Steals Yen

When an 18-year-old girl was walking on a street in Tsuyama city, Okayama prefecture recently a large hawk dived upon her and flew away with five 10-yen notes and some cakes, all wrapped in a cloth, which she was carrying. Soon the banknotes were found on a roof-top not far from the scene. The incident totok place a few days ago.

Floating Leg Mystery Solved

The mystery of a mysterious leg found floating in the Rokugo river Friday by a fisherman, was cleared up today to a certain extent, but details were still a mystery to the public.

The Asahi reports investigation disclosed the leg belonged to a youth who committed suicide by jumping in front of a train. The leg fell into the river when the train crossed a bridge. The Miyako reports the leg belonged to a workman who was killed when struck by the train while working on the bridge. The papers have one thing in common, they agree on the name, age, and address of the victim.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

YOKOHAMA CLUB BEATS VISITING U.S. NAVY NINE

Sailors From Gold Star Bow 16-1; Home Team Gets Dozen Runs in 1st Inning

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's first string baseball team won a doubleheader on Sunday afternoon, taking the seven-inning opener against the U.S.S. "Gold Star" nine by 16 to 1 and then winning the nine-inning nightcap against the Old Stars "A" squad by 8 to 6.

The Y.C. & A.C. seconds lost to the Old Stars "B" team in the morning contest by 7 to 3. All three tilts were played on the Y.C. & A.C. diamond.

START STRONG

A 12 run rally in the third inning practically decided the issue in the home team's favor in the game against the "Gold Star." The winners obtained another run in the fifth and three more in the sixth, while the American Navy men scored once in the latter to avoid a shutout.

The line-ups were as follows:

U.S.S. "Gold Star": Alver, ss; Fowler, c, p; Perry, 3b; Stanley, 2b; Bell, 1b; Paradisio, rf; Annis, cf, c; Blurton, cf, c; Hess, p, cf.

Y.C. & A.C.: E. Crane, rf; L. N. Haum, c; A. Cromarty, lf; F. R. Harriss, ss; T. Bamford, 2b; R. Devin, 1b; J. Eyton, cf; R. A. Roberts, 3b; P. Kipp, p.

In the second afternoon game, the Y.C. and A.C. scored one run in both the second and fourth innings to gain a 2 to 0 lead at this stage. The Old Star squad tied the count in their half of the fifth, but the home team went ahead again in their half of the canto with a four-run barrage. The losers obtained another brace of runs in the sixth, while the Y.C. and A.C. countered with one in both the sixth and seventh. The Old Stars got two more points in the eighth to end the scoring.

THE LINE-UP

Old Stars "A": Kanamura, rf; Naganuma, rf; Aizawa, cf; Shibuya, lf; Katayama, ss; Kamcyama, 3b; Fujimaki, 2b; Nezu, 1b; Okamoto, c; Miyashita, p.

Y.C. and A.C.: E. Crane, rf; L. N. Haum, c; A. Cromarty, p; F. R. Harriss, ss; T. Bamford, 1b; F. R. Devin, 2b; J. Eyton, cf; R. A. Roberts, 3b; P. Kipp, lf.

In the morning fracas, the Old Stars "B" squad scored one run in the initial inning, but the Y. C. and A. C. seconds came right back in their half of the canto with two runs to take the lead. However, the visitors tied the count in the third, and went ahead by scoring two, one and two points in the fourth, fifth and seventh frames, respectively. The home squad were unable to score again until the eighth stanza, when their one run proved to be the last of the game.

PLAYERS LISTED

The players and their positions were as follows:

Old Stars "B": Iemura, rf; Shibuya, cf; Aizawa, lf; Katayama, ss; Kameyama, 3b; Ueda, 2b; Nezu, 1b; Takeshita, c; Koshima, p.

Y. C. and A. C. 2nds: W. Blamey, ss; H. Salter, 1b; P. Fehlen, 3b; F. R. Harriss, c; A. Salter, cf. L. Frank, lf; M. Brigel, rf; P. Blamey, p; G. E. Beatty, 2b.

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

Intriques Attacked

NEW YORK, July 22—Cautioning against misjudging the influence of the British Fifth Column in the United States, The New York Enquirer declares today that the programs drafted by the recent conventions of the two parties have openly taken into account the disinclination of the United States citizens against war but that nevertheless watch must be kept incessantly in order to frustrate plots of those who are loudly preaching their love of peace and democracy while never ceasing their perfidious efforts to bring war upon the United States.

DANISH CIVILIANS BOMBED

COPENHAGEN, July 22—The British air force is continuing bombing attacks on the Danish civilian population. A British plane Saturday night dropped several bombs on non-military grounds in the southeastern part of Seeland, destroying the house of a fisherman who was killed while asleep.

CALLED INCOMPETENT

STOCKHOLM, July 22—"Incompetent and hopelessly unfit for his task," was the note given to Minister of Information Duff-Cooper by some London Sunday papers according to the Dagens Nyheter. This report confirms the views of foreign observers who reported that the attacks on Duff-Cooper are growing ever stronger.

HALIFAX ASSAILED ALSO

STOCKHOLM, July 22—According to reports of neutral observers from London it appears that the open criticism by the public affects now also Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax who had been spared so far although a number of other Cabinet members had been subjected to severe rebukes by the public. Neutral and well-informed observers regard this fact as a proof for increasing dissatisfaction with the political leadership. At any rate, all leading London papers opposed Halifax since the last 48 hours, announcing at the same time that the secret session in the House of Commons would be rather stormy.

Roosevelt Sees Bullitt

WASHINGTON, July 22—President Roosevelt had a long conference yesterday and today with Ambassador Bullitt who has arrived from France. It is believed here that the conference was chiefly occupied with the question of the recognition of the Petain Government by the United States.

The New York Times reports that also the State Department is wishing to avoid everything likely to trouble the relations with the Petain Government.

THANKS WELFARE WORKS

PARIS, July 23—The paper Derniere Nouvelle de Paris published a letter of thanks from mothers and women, who were unemployed in the eighteenth district of Paris addressed to the National Socialist People's Welfare organization, in which they express their gratitude for the excellent "hot soups, bread and cheese."

COOPERATION STRESSED

COPENHAGEN, July 23—The new Danish minister for traffic and public works, Gunnar Larsson, in an address to the workmen of the engineering works of Copenhagen about the situation as well as the reorganization of the Danish trade industry, said among other things: for certain branches of the Danish economic life cooperation with Germany meant great possibilities and great conditions. These were particularly due for the Danish agriculture and in this respect it would be desirable to prevent the influx of labor from the land into the towns and that it would be more promising to work for resettlement on land.

From British Sources

HALIFAX RETORTS

LONDON, July 22—Lord Halifax, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replied to Chancellor Hitler's speech in a broadcast from London this evening. Chancellor Hitler, he said, has summoned Great Britain to capitulate to his will. "I shall not waste time by dealing with Hitler's distortion of almost every main event since the war began. He says that he has no desire to destroy the British Empire but there was in his speech no suggestion that peace must be based on justice, no word of recognition that the other nations of Europe had any right to the principle of self-determination which he has so often invoked for the Germans."

UTTERLY UNRELIABLE

ANKARA, July 22—The attention of the whole Turkish press is still concentrated on Chancellor Hitler's "peace offer" and Turkish newspapers unanimously describe it as utterly unreliable. Every newspaper expresses approval and admiration of the fierce determination of Britain and the Empire to continue fighting until decisive victory and the permanent assurance of freedom of all peoples oppressed by Nazism and Fascism have been won.

25 Craft Downed

LONDON, July 22—A German bomber shot down by British fighters over the east coast early today brings the German total losses for the past 48 hours in their attacks on this country to 25 aircraft. On Saturday 21 were shot down, nine more than was announced, and yesterday's total was four.

The Air Ministry communique issued this evening states: "Last night strong forces of R. A. F. bombers successfully continued their attacks on military objectives in Germany and Holland Aircraft of the Coastal Command on patrol off the Danish coast successfully bombed a 14,000 ton enemy supply ship. Coastal Command aircraft also set the oil tanks on fire at Ghent. Four enemy aircraft in all were destroyed in yesterday's air battles around our coasts. Two of our fighters were lost."

OIL DEPOTS ATTACKED

LONDON, July 22—An Air Ministry communique describing the latest R. A. F. attacks mentioned in an earlier release says: "Attacks were made against oil depots at Gelsenkirchen and Rotterdam, oil tanks at Bremen Docks, aircraft factories at Wismar, Rorenburg, Cassel and Gottingen, goods yards at Hamm and Soest, barges on the Leser Canal and airdromes in France, Holland and Germany. Three of our aircraft are missing." The communique adds: "It is now established that an enemy aircraft struck a balloon cable and was destroyed during a recent night attack on Britain."

DETAILS DESCRIBED

ISTANBUL, July 22—Further details of the havoc wrought by the British Royal Air force raids on Germany were given to Reuters by a Turkish traveler who has just returned here. He visited Hamburg, Emden, Bremen, Dusseldorf, Cologne and Essen and related that hardly a single factory remained intact in any of these cities. The Hamburg port, he declared, was in ruins and added that it was clear from what he had seen that only military objectives are being attacked and that the majority of civilians had been evacuated. The Nazi authorities have done everything possible to prevent the news of the damage from spreading to other parts of the country and the people in Berlin knew little about it. The traveler added that Herr Hitler still appeared popular in Nazi circles but that others were beginning to realise the danger and difficulties of attacking England.

Australians Arrive

SYDNEY, July 22—Australian Imperial Force reinforcements, including forestry and railway units who left Sydney on 22 and nurses who embarked at Melbourne on May 25, have arrived in England to join the Australians already there, according to a broadcast announcement from here today. Their safe arrival was one more proof of the absurdity of the Nazi allegation about the blockade of Britain.

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SPEEDY BOUTS LOOM THURSDAY

Toshiro Aoki Faces Sasazaki In Ten Round Main Event; Six Other Matches Slated

Seven bouts headed by a ten-round main-event between Toshiro Aoki and Ko Sasazaki are scheduled for Thursday night at the Hibiya Amphitheater, under the sponsorship of the Nittoh Boxing Club. The fights will get under way at 6:40 p.m.

In the main-event undefeated Toshiro Aoki meets a veteran ringster Ko Sasazaki, who in his last fight a month ago scored a quick technical knockout over Shoichi Nakamura. The manner in which Toshiro mauled Nakamura stamps him as a slugger who goes right out from the bell with arms swinging.

Aside from his undefeated record, Aoki claims to be a boxer who has baffled most of his opponents with a hit-and-run attack. In close fighting he has shown a speedy two-fisted attack which has scored for him heavily.

The fact that a slugger is meeting a boxer may make it a running affair, however both boys are aiming at another crack at Horiguchi and as such should be out to score an impressive victory, with a K.O. if possible.

In the semi-final, Yokito Tanaka will face Tatsuo Masuda, the lad who has recently returned from a tour of South America where he recorded 28 victories in 30 fights. One of these victories was over Kid Chocolate one of the top-men of the Americas.

The bout is scheduled for ten-rounds with Masuda favored over the ex-collegian Tanaka.

The supporting bouts will find three six-rounders, with Shoichi Maruyama meeting Genkichi Murase, while M. Oki faces K. Ishida and S. Kinoshita meeting U. Ohatake.

Two four-rounders are scheduled with S. Yamaguchi facing R. Hayashi and T. Tashima meeting A. Suzuki.

Keio University Baseball Team Blanks Honolulu

Domei Tsushin

HONOLULU, July 21—The barnstorming Keio University baseball team from Tokyo today won their fifth game in six starts when they blanked the Braves, 8-0.

Aided by a circuit clout off the bat of heavy-hitting Tsuyoshi Iwamoto, the Keio nine, behind the air-tight pitching of Giichi Shiraki, held the Braves to five scattered hits.

SUMMARY

		R	H	E
Keio	020 006 000	8	11	1
Braves	000 000 000	0	5	3

Batteries: Keio: Giichi Shiraki and Shin Inoue.

Logan TKO's Erjavec In Third at Manila

Reuter

MANILA, July 18—Luis Logan, a local Spaniard, last night, scored a technical knock-out in the third round over Johnny Erjavec, of New York.

It was Logan's first straight victory, since he returned to the ring last March.

He stopped Glenlee, the Nebraskan, who had been earlier knocked out by the then world welterweight Champion, Ceferino Garcia, who Logan now hopes to fight.

The bout was billed as the Heavyweight Championship of the Orient.

Makes 326 Break

Reuter

LONDON, July 18—Arthur Gourdrill, who lost his left hand at Ypres in May, 1915, made a billiards break of 326, and he thinks it is a record for a one-hand player.

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GERMAN PLAN FOR REMAKING EUROPE TOLD

London Times Sees Hitler Transforming Europe Into Her Colonial Territory

Reuter

LONDON, July 16—Of Hitler's ultimate designs for France little has yet been allowed to emerge, but there has been one revealing indiscretion by a member of Petain's Cabinet," writes The Times.

"M. Pomaret, Minister of Labor, has explained that new France will abandon her 'exaggerated industrialism' and become once more a land of peasant agriculture.

"This is a policy which Germany has for the past few years been trying to impose on the Balkans. It is a policy which she is even now trying to enforce in Denmark and Holland.

"According to German reading of history, the power of Great Britain has been based on her position throughout the nineteenth century as the center of the world's industrial production, using non-industrialized colonies and territories overseas as her markets, as her granary, and as sources of her raw materials.

"The German dream is to emulate the British achievement, as Germany sees it. Germany is to be a great industrial and military power in the center of the continent. The rest of Europe is to be her colonial territory, which will feed and supply her and be markets for her products."

"But this territory won't be allowed to industrialize itself in competition with her.

FRENCH INDUSTRIES DOOMED

"In this scheme of things France will play an important part. The great French industries are doomed to sudden extinction or to slow decay.

"It is no accident that this policy should have found support among French politicians of the right; for the motley party complexion of the Petain Government can't conceal its essential character as an alliance between the extreme right and small groups of French Fascists.

"The rift in France between the town and country, between proletarian and peasant has never been wholly healed; and that section of the right which was once legitimist and is still fervently Catholic—the section to which men like Petain and Weygand belong by training and tradition—has always counted on the Catholic peasant to save France from the turbulent and free thinking industrial worker.

"Blind to the fact that in the 20th century peasant France can be no more than a helot of industrialized Germany, these honest zealots are ready to play into Hitler's hands by a campaign against French industrialism and the French proletariat."

AVIATORS PRAISED

Paying tribute to Britain's "knights of the air," the Daily Telegraph declares: "In the past 10 months of warfare nothing has been demonstrated more conspicuously than the splendid efficiency of our air force.

"In daring, in endurance, in resource our airmen have proved themselves inheritors of the great traditions of the Royal Navy itself.

"It is a wonderful achievement for the service, which is not more than a generation old, has had throughout that period to adapt itself to constant and rapid changes imposed by new inventions, and suddenly been subjected to the searching test of war on a titanic scale.

"Like the Navy, the tasks of the Air Force are manifold and of the greatest diversity. They spread into continents and they have to be carried out in conflict with not one but two of the most powerful air forces in the world. It is no little thing that in such a contest the R.A.F. has more than held its own.

"The Germans vaunted themselves of possessing invincible air power—invincible both in magnitude and in quality. That claim has already been discredited as to quality and its superiority in numbers has not been able to prevail against the tireless enterprise and fighting efficiency of its British adversary."

States the Daily Mail referring to tea rationing: "Two ounces of tea a week sounds little but it is enough. It means about five cups a day, which should be sufficient for anybody. The new rations announced yesterday are reasonable and necessary. They will cause no hardship."

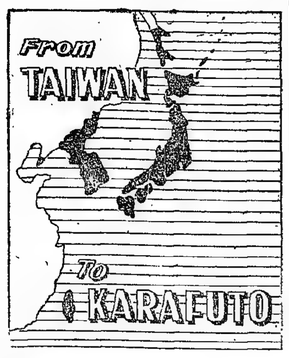

600-Year-Old Cedars

Two rows of 600-year-old cedar trees, totalling 18, in front of the Kishibojin temple in Toshima ward, Tokyo, will receive Government protection. Tradition has it that six centuries ago, believers of the temple planted the trees on both sides of the road. In the early Meiji days, there remained 31 of the trees, but 13 were later cut down by local residents.

Undergo Austerities

Eighty members of a spiritual training organization including a number of so-called military police will undergo training for one week from July 24 at Karuizawa. Every morning, the participants will bathe in a waterfall. They will eat only a small amount of rice-gruel and hear daily lectures on Japanese spirit.

Tokyo-Born Ministers

There are six Ministers in the new Konoye Cabinet who were born in Tokyo, including the Premier. The first Konoye Cabinet, formed in 1937, had also six Tokyo-born Ministers. The late Prince Hirobumi Ito's and Tohru Hoshi's, organized in 1885 and 1900, respectively, were the only cabinets with Tokyo-born Ministers in the Meiji era which closed in 1912. In the subsequent Taisho and Showa eras, the third Katsura Cabinet had one Tokyo-born Minister, the Kato, Inukai, Saito and Hirota Cabinets had three, the Yamamoto and Terauchi cabinets two, and the Tanaka, Hayashi and Abe cabinets one apiece.

Revue Star Examined

Tahkie Mizunoye, noted star formerly of the Shochiku Girls' Opera, was examined by the Sugamo police, Tokyo, on suspicion of having indulged in mahjong gambling. It is alleged that a number of theater people habitually gamble at mahjong at a machiai in Shimbashi and at a hotel in Atami.

Dempsey Scores Another Knockout

United Press

DETROIT, July 16—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, continued his knockout campaign against wrestlers by flattening "Bull" Curry in the second round here last night.

The old Manassa Mauler, who two weeks ago donned boxing gloves after a lapse of 13 years and knocked out Clarence Luttrell, last night put Curry away in one minute five seconds of the second round. The bout was set for six rounds.

It was one of the wildest burlesques in boxing history.

Although the Manassa Killer had not donned gloves since his retirement, he used to flatten wrestlers regularly several years ago when his services as a referee were in great demand. The usual procedure would be for one of the wrestlers to disagree with his decision. This would be the signal for Jack to shoot out his right and for the wrestler to go down and out.

Holds New Boxing Sensation

United Press

PATERSON, N.J., July 16—Pablo Dano, veteran Filipino boxer, held Johnny Juliano, new boxing sensation, to an unexpected eight-round draw here last night.

It was Juliano's 34th fight without defeat. Juliano is recognized as the New Jersey bantamweight and flyweight champion.

The Filipino weighed 115 and Juliano 116.

LABORITES ATTACK BRITISH ACTION POSTPONING CHILDREN EVACUATION

United Press

LONDON, July 17—Allegations that the Government's postponement of the overseas evacuation of British children was meant to camouflage a system under which well-to-do children are taken to safety while the poor are left behind were made by Laborites in the House of Commons yesterday.

The charges were made after the Lord Privy Seal, Clement Richard Attlee, told the House that the Government is shelving the plan to ship 200,000 children to the Dominions and the United States "until conditions for safety are improved."

Mr. Attlee said the threatened invasion by Germany, coupled with the loss of the French Fleet has forced Britain to conserve its naval convoys for more essential purposes. Those able to afford passage on fast, unescorted liners, he added; could send their children outside the Government's scheme, but the Government is unable to assume the same responsibility.

"The fate of the Arandora Star," he declared, "shows that even a fast passenger liner cannot always rely on her speed for safety."

The United States has offered to permit the entry of British children under 16 years of age. The number is limited only by shipping facilities and private assurances of support. The children would be admitted into the United States under two-year visitor visas which could subsequently be extended. Two hundred and ninety-eight unescorted children, normally resident in the United Kingdom, have already taken advantage of the offer.

Mr. Attlee said, "To the United States, who spared no effort to provide homes for British children, at this time I should like to express my warmest thanks on behalf of the Government. I hope our scheme is only temporarily suspended and that we may yet be able to take advantage of their warm hearted hospitality."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

NO FORCE USED IN TRADE, SAYS REICH WRITER

South American Nations Will Find in Germany Excellent Market, Buyer

Transocean

BERLIN, July 7—"If any force is being exercised against the South American countries, as some newspapers in North America claim Germany is doing by its trade methods and economic hegemony in Europe, it is not being done by Germany but by others," Dr. Karl Megorle, diplomatic correspondent of the Berliner Boersen Zeitung wrote this morning.

"For nine months the South American republics have been compelled by the British blockade to forego their export trade with Europe as well as their imports from Germany, and today practically from the entire European continent. So they find themselves with a large part of their agricultural and raw material production on their hands and unsaleable. Their export prices drop and they find themselves exposed to the price dictatorship of those who still have access to their markets.

U.S. METHOD SAME

"It is now noted that the United States, which has characterized the German barter system economic force, is itself attempting to enforce its own foreign trade methods and has resorted to 'penal' customs and other coercive measures against those countries which opposed these methods.

"The South American countries are also well aware of the fact that the plan of a gigantic export cartel, as proposed by Washington, and to be submitted to the Havana Conference, is nothing else than a method to exploit economic power for political purposes, and even after the conclusion of the war in Europe, it would serve to prevent trade with Europe flowing along its natural channels.

"The opposition which is developing everywhere against this policy proves that the force behind it has been recognized, quite apart from the impossibility of carrying through such a plan without the most serious economic consequences for the South American countries.

INTIMIDATION BY LONDON

"If Britain is today permitted to force Europe to go without South American goods, this is possible only because of intimidation by London, not by Germany. Also it is because the United States permits Britain to exercise this pressure, although it is strong enough to compel Britain to respect international law and the freedom of the seas.

"Just as the North American states found in the past, the South American countries will also find in Germany a buyer who offers an excellent market for their products and a seller who readily complies with their individual needs. These states will be sufficiently independent and foresighted to make use of those opportunities as soon as the coercion brought to bear against them by Britain ceases."

Ryder Cup Team Defeats Challengers in Detroit Game

Reuter

DETROIT, July 18—The American Ryder Cup team defeated the Challengers, captained by Gene Sarazen, 7/5.

Notable wins on the official side were when Henry Picard beat Gene Sarazen 8/7, and Horton Smith beat the Open Champion, Lawson Little, 4/3.

AMERICAN PLANES FLYING FOR ENGLAND IN 'INVASION PATROLS' OVER GERMANY

United Press

R.A.F. AIRDROME SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, July 7—Over the grey expanses of the North Sea American-built reconnaissance planes roared yesterday as "invasion patrols" of the British Royal Air Force.

Above the wild fiords of Norway and the numberless indentations of the Dutch and Belgian coasts these planes flew in search of concentrations of German troops, aircraft and ships with which Chancellor Adolf Hitler plans his invasion of England.

From this camouflaged airdrome, which looks from the ground like a dream of a surrealist painter, I watched the R.A.F. invasion patrols go off on their daily job which brings them into frequent conflict with the German Air Force.

From young British, Canadian and South African pilots and their veteran leaders I have heard the story of these Lockheed planes which have proven to be one of the surprises of the war in the air.

The British Air Ministry bought several hundred Lockheed B-14 passenger liners before the war in the hope of filling the need for a long-distance reconnaissance plane which could take a lot of punishment.

Bomb doors were installed in the belly of the planes and "flexiglass" gun turrets were installed in the nose and between the rear rudders which characterize Lockheed planes. The turrets, which use electric and hydraulic power to swing the guns in all directions, are the same as installed in the new Defiant fighters.

"At first we thought these planes would be all right for scouting and photography," agrey-haired squadron leader said. "Then the crews discovered they could do amazing things with them and that it took a hell of a lot of punishment to bring down a Lockheed.

"Lockheeds were the first planes to drop bombs on Norway. When we abandoned the policy of not attacking land objectives in Germany, it was Lockheeds that dropped the first bombs and set fire to oil tanks in Bremen and Hamburg."

He said Lockheeds had been in combat with every type of German aircraft and always proved themselves better. He added that no Messerschmidt had ever shot down a Lockheed.

Today these Lockheed planes are the eyes of Britain on invasion patrols and their job is to break what the Germans call the "siege of Britain."

30 DAY BLITZKRIEG WILL WRECK ENGLAND

U.S. Experts Predict Defeat; Invasion Near

United Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 18—Military experts at Washington believe England can stand only 30 days against a German blitzkrieg, Harper Sibley, former President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, declared in a speech here last night.

When a European truce is reached, Mr. Sibley predicted, it will be between "a battered England and an exhausted German Empire."

DRIVE IMMINENT

United Press

BERLIN, July 18—The Hamburger Fremdenblatt yesterday declared that the "decisive battle against England is now imminent."

The speech of the British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, last Sunday was "England's decision to commit suicide," the newspaper asserted.

Rumors persisted in unofficial sources that Chancellor Adolf Hitler's long awaited blitzkrieg against the British Isles would begin tomorrow Informed quarters, however, said the German drive would not be preceded by rumors, but by swift action.

Synthetic Fuel Oil Tests Successful

The Chemical Research Institute of the Kyoto Imperial University has achieved highly satisfactory results in its artificial fuel oil manufacturing experiments, according to vernacular papers.

For ¥500,000 the Institute recently completed a special installation in its Synthetic Oil Research Laboratory.

Kyoto Imperial University authorities, invited military authorities, Commerce & Industry Ministry officials and other interested officials to the school Monday and showed them the favorable results achieved. It is understood that the laboratory will begin industrialization of artificial oil in the near future.

Shanghai Gets New Ship

United Press

WASHINGTON, July 5—The Federal Maritime Commission announced yesterday that it had approved the sale of the cargo vessel San Rafael of the Pacific and Atlantic Steamship Co. of Portland, Ore., to Wallem and Co, of Shanghai, with transfer to Panamanian registry.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-Jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shintsukiji troupe. "Dai-Ni No Jinsei." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. from July 4.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Stage show: Concert by Shochiku Orchestra.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Barbary Coast" (starred by E. G. Robinson) and "You Only Live Once" (starred by Sylvia Sidney).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Nanpu Kokyogaku and "Dengeki Musuko" (starred by Kin-ichi Shimizu). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Onna No Machi" (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara), "Tsuma No Sugaho" (starred by Minoru Takada and Miss Chiyeko Takehisa).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Folk Arts of Loochoo Islands. Schoolgirls Under Water.

CONCERTS

Concert by the Imperial Japanese Army Band, conducted by Bandmaster Satoru Onuma, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 27.

Korean Dance and Music Performances, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m., July 28-29.

ART EXHIBITION

One-man show of Seiko Hamakura at Taibundo Gallery, Nihonbashi, Thursday, July 25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Exhibition of handicrafts by wounded soldiers and bereaved family members at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, July 28.

Industrial Art Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department store, Nihonbashi, till Wednesday, July 28.

Military Air Force Exhibition at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, July 28.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, July 24
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:20 News for children
8:00 Comic story, Manzai, etc., from Kiyoshi
9:00 Yokyoku music

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:25 Records: Rondo in G major (Beethoven) Hungarian Dance No. 11 (Brahms), Violin Concerto No. 1, in G minor (Bruch)
7:20 Records
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Osamu Shimizu and Shigetaro Yamagata
9:00 Scientific history of Japan
10:00 Talk for shop employes

Thursday, July 25
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Narrative literature of Muromachi era
7:20 Records: Symphony No. 28, C major (Mozart), Turkish March (Beethoven)
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Light music
6:00 Songs and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Gidayu music
8:10 News varieties
8:30 Folk songs
8:40 Talk on Influence of the European War

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 German course
—Afternoon—
6:25 Records: Quartet in F major (Beethoven)
7:20 Records: Larghetto (Handel), Habanera (Sarasate)
7:40 Chorus by Euphonic Chorus
8:00 Symphonic poems "Mein Vaterland" (Smetana)
10:00 Shop employes' hour

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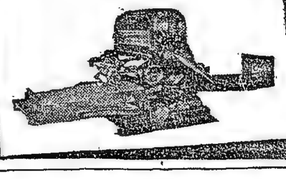

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

FRANCE FACES NEW TURN IN NATION'S LIFE

Entire Nation Behind Petain to Organize Government of People

Transocean

VICHY, July 9—After the collapse of France's military power, the French Government and French people are today facing the greatest Parliamentary event of the year—the meeting of both the Chamber and Senate and the convention of the National Assembly, which in turn will decide the dissolution and annihilation of the old Parliamentary system.

Whoever takes a walk through the streets at this spa, after he has succeeded in renting a room in a hotel or private quarters, which is extremely difficult in view of the room shortage here, will meet during his stroll hundreds of Parliamentarians not riding in limousines which were formerly often seen driving across the Place de la Concorde toward the Chamber, but with worried faces like people who realize after all that they are burdened with guilt for France's breakdown.

BEATING FOR 10,000,000

France is facing the most illustrious Parliamentary event of the year but the heart of the French people is not beating for the Parliamentarians in Vichy, but it is beating for the 10,000,000 souls of refugees, for those who have become poor overnight, and it is beating in working men's huts, whose bread-earners are today resting in peace somewhere in France on French soil.

It is written plainly on the faces of many of these Parliamentarians who seek to evade bright sun-rays in the shadows of the lime trees of this spa that they know that the liquidation of their activity has today become the chief task of the representatives of the French people.

Different Parliamentarians have gathered here. They no longer stand between the columns in the lobby of the Palais Bourbon, giving international journalists a recipe of the French foreign policy and generously distributing their ideas; they no longer declare as they used to between two caviar sandwiches at a gorgeous buffet that one need only oppose Herr Hitler just once in order to bring about the breakdown of National Socialism.

One beholds French Parliamentarians in Vichy naked and bare on the streets in the shadow of beautiful lime trees, figuratively speaking. Their shoes no longer reflect the splendor of the chandeliers of the French Chamber; they are covered with the dust of their journey. Hundreds of kilometers these Parliamentarians have fled partly on foot.

NO MORE CAMERAS

Jointly and beyond their Party shades, they have experienced a fate which they had conjured up for France. Among them are some who formerly used to be photographed at least 10 times daily and in front of whose hotel now crowds are standing to tell them that the clenched fists of the people are facing them instead of photograph lenses. Mobile guards are now lined up in front of this and that hotel in order to prevent rioting.

For instance, there is the hotel patronized by Leon Blum, the leader of France's largest Party, whose political program has completely collapsed. Sun blinds are let down in front of his windows. Leon Blum is neither in Spain nor in Geneva, not in England, not in Morocco, nor in Algiers as the international press professed to know.

Leon Blum is in this hotel with a white facade on which a blazing sun is shining; none has seen him in Vichy in daylight. The same concealed fate of having made themselves interned civilians is shared by those French Parliamentarians who had never tired to demand in the Chamber and in public declarations war against the German people. One does not see them: One does not know whether they will appear at the National Assembly or whether they want to fight their last Parliamentary battle against the French Government which had laid down arms.

Others are seen walking with heads down on the boulevards of Vichy—White-haired Senator Leon Berard who had made an attempt to bury the Franco-Spanish enmity, Spinasse who on September 2 declared in the lobby of the Palais Bourbon that it was a folly to declare war on Germany, Dommange, Vallat, and Bataille. We see them standing with Marcel Deat at a street corner. He is the one who wrote an article saying that "we do not want to die for Danzig." For this article he was almost sent to prison by former Premier Daladier.

STAND FOR PETAIN

Passing this group we hear bits of conversation and know that many of them will support the resolution of Bergery, which demands the resignation of Parliamentarians and which urges that all Parties should be lined up behind Marshal Petain.

Even white-haired Marshal Petain does not make use of his automobile here. Walking slowly as he may have crossed the parlor of del Padro in Madrid as the French Ambassador to Spain only a few weeks ago, he now steps out of the lobby of the Hotel du Parc rather absentmindedly with eyes appearing to be filled with tears and giving the impression that he was carrying a burden which is becoming more and more heavy.

Hotel porters and clerks step back and every demobilized French soldier stands at attention in a manner which probably has never been seen before since the outbreak of the war. Women in black dress, whose mourning is written all over their faces and whose husbands fell during the war, bow to the old gray Marshal as reverently as before an altar in the church.

A minute later Laval enters the Hotel du Parc with an icy cold glance as if he were just waiting to strike his opponents. Deputies want to shake hands with him but he merely nods briefly under his stiff hat. Every one knows that Laval is determined to smash all critics and opposition should they dare to raise their voices in the Chamber. His proverbial cordiality has disappeared.

There are 450 Deputies and Senators in Vichy today. Marshal Petain will speak and at last they will have to keep silent.

"They have talked far too much since 1789. It's good for them if they for once keep silent and obey." remarks a newspaper dealer who tells his listeners about the yellow briefcase which Laval carries about now and which is said to contain the draft of the new French Constitution, numbering some 72 typewritten pages.

Lion Cubs to Hsinking

The city of Tokyo will present the Hsinking zoological garden with a pair of lion cubs born last September 20 at Uyeno Zoo, as a commemoration of the visit of His Majesty the Emperor in Tokyo recently. The baby lions will be sent to the Manchoukuo capital early in August.

Lotus Meeting

About 40 members of the Lotus Society, a group of persons who love lotus flowers, held their fifth annual meeting Tuesday evening at the Shochi-in temple by the Shinobazu pond, Uyeno park, which is noted for its lotus blooms. Mrs. Hanayo Ikuta, poetess, and Dr. Ichiro Oga, botanist, who are members, talked on the subject of the lotus. The members of the society included noted writers, botanists and painters.

Salamanders Appear Here

A pair of salamanders, or lizard-like fish, about five feet in length, appeared Tuesday on a Haramachi street, Koishikawa. It was later known that the grotesque animals had been kept many years in a pond in the nearby garden of Count Tadamasa Sakai and that they sought relief from heat. One died soon after escape and was taken to the Tokyo Science Museum at Uyeno to be stuffed.

Alpine Post Office

Atop Mt. Shirouma, a peak in the Japan Alps, a post office will be opened soon for the convenience of mountaineers. Radio communications will be possible with the Kitashiro post-office located at the foot of Shirouma.

Patriotic Donations

Zenyemon Konoike, Osaka magnate, donated ¥300,000 to the Army and ¥200,000 to the Navy Tuesday for the national defense fund. The donations are part of the proceeds of the record-breaking auction of fine art objects of the family which took place recently in Osaka.

Heat Hits Plateau

Matsumoto City located on the usually cool plateau at the foot of the Japan Alps is experiencing the severest heat-wave in 43 years, the mercury registering 95.18 degrees F. Tuesday, the highest since 95.36 degrees of August 1, 1898.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

AMERICAN ARMY OFFICERS SCRAP MILITARY TEXTBOOKS, CHANGE METHODS

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, July 23—United States Army officers are throwing away many of their textbooks on military strategy and doing a lot of home work on the new lessons being taught by lightning war in Europe.

The bulk of this home work is being done at the sprawling buildings along the Missouri River at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and at the Army War College here. The Command and General Staff School of the army is where the pick of this country's young strategists go for up-to-the-minute study of what makes an army win and lose battles.

Facts from the battle-fronts-troop dispositions, supplies, machines and strategy pour into Washington continually by Army military attaches in Europe.

Pertinent facts are sifted by experienced tacticians of the War Department at Washington and sent out to Fort Leavenworth. From these facts the men who will become General Staff officers, brigade commanders, and perhaps division commanders learn the lessons of the Blitzkrieg.

Up until this year the lessons of modern warfare had been taught these officers on paper. Students had a chance to see mechanized units in operation once a year but they never took them out in the field in great numbers or watched them under simulated battle conditions.

That happend this spring in the South and Southwest. But Major General H. J. Brees, commander of the 8th Corps Area, was so irritated by tactical blunders that he dressed down his subordinates in plain army talk. They had crossed bridges that were supposed to have been washed out; had kept infantry trucks on highways made untenable by airplanes and had disregarded cover.

Those observations, with some of the General's remarks, are now before the students at the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth.

Up to 1936, the course there took two years and was considered an ordeal. Since then it has covered the same amount of work in one year. Now it is being shortened to six months, with the same amount of work required, and more than 800 top officers will be trained annually. Approximately 2,000 graduates of this school are in the service.

Those showing promise in the General Staff School may get the bid to the Army War College attended each year by 90 outstanding officers. There they get training in broad tactical activities and become proficient.

Meiji Shrine Meet Sponsor Will Again Be Prince Chichibu

Prince Yasuhito Chichibu was pleased to accept being the patron of the 11th Meiji Shrine Athletic Meet which will begin August 9, under auspices of the Welfare Ministry, government authorities announced Wednesday.

Prince Chichibu has been patron of the Meiji Shrine Athletic meet five times since 1929. At the time of the ninth meet, Prince Chichibu was in England, so Prince Tsunenori Kaya became the patron.

The 11th meet will start August 9 with three days of sea sports at Yokohama Yacht Harbor, early in next February the winter sports contests will be held in Hokkaido.

Athletes participating in the grand meet are expected to exceed 60,000. Managers and officers are expected to number 15,000 and estimated expenses of the meet have been set at ¥300,000.

AMUSEMENTS

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Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Sentelchu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Dai-Ichi Kyodan troupe. "Kujira." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Stage show: Concert by Shochiku Orchestra.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Barbary Coast" (starred by E. G. Robinson) and "You Only Live Once" (starred by Sylvia Sidney).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Nanpu Kokyogaku and "Dengeki Musuko" (starred by Kin-ichi Shimizu). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Onna No Machi" (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara), "Tsuma No Sugaho" (starred by Minoru Takada and Miss Chiyeko Takehisa).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Folk Arts of Loochoo Islands. Schoolgirls Under Water.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, July 25
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Songs and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Gidayu music
8:10 News varieties
8:30 Folk songs
8:40 Talk on influence of the European War

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:25 Records: Quartet in F major (Beethoven)
7:20 Records: Larghetto (Handel), Habanera (Sarasate)
7:40 Chorus by Euphonic Chorus
8:00 Symphonic poems "Mein Vatrland" (Smetana)
10:00 Shop employes' hour

Friday, July 26
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Education system in Tokugawa period
7:20 Records: Suite "Algeria" (Saint-Saens)
—Afternoon—
12:05 Songs
6:00 Play and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 News from Central China front
8:00 Violin solo by Shunya Eto: Capriccio (Paganini), Thais Meditation (Massenet), Malaguena (Sarasate), Traumerei (Schumann), Zigeunerweisen (Sarasate)
8:30 Kouta songs
8:40 Naniwabushi music

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 French course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records: Symphonic Poem "Tam-tam" (Tomaji), etc.
6:25 Records: Piano sonata in A minor (Mozart), Ballet music from Rosamunde (Schubert)
7:20 Records
8:00 Rakugo story
9:00 Scientific history of Japan
10:00 Talks for shop employes

PROHIBITION OF RESTAURANTS' EXPENSIVE DISHES CONSIDERED

All luxurious dishes should be banned at this time of emergency, Metropolitan Police Board authorities decided following their recent investigation of the leading Tokyo restaurants.

The official investigation included all first-rate restaurants and was made with the help of cooks, waiters and waitresses.

It was learned, according to the Nichi Nichi, that the restaurants are largely basing their price on the reputation of the individual restaurants and their expensive table-utensils, rather than on the substance of the food.

The so-called high-class meals sold at these restaurants average from ¥7 to ¥8. Several course dinners cost from ¥14 to ¥15. The most expensive dinner served at the grill of a noted Tokyo hotel is ¥20.

The existing situation, it was decided by representatives of the Metropolitan Police Board, should be remedied. They decided to impose a strict limitation on the number of dishes in a meal which at the same time will tend to reduce prices, the Nichi Nichi understands.

A liaison conference, the same paper adds, was held Tuesday by representative women of 10 women's associations in Tokyo, closely connected with the National Spiritual Mobilization. It was attended by leading social workers including Shigeri Kaneko, Kyo Kiuchi and Kotaka Ohtsuma. They agreed that about 300 women should appear on Tokyo streets the next Asia Development Day, August 1, and hand a slip of paper to every luxuriously clad women.

The slip will have two instructive passages saying: "Let's do away with our gorgeous way of dressing," and "Let's refrain from wearing rings."

Tansse Famous Singer Arrested for Spying

Transocean

BUCHAREST, July 13—A sensational case of spying has been made known here.

Maria Tansse, a singer who was popular by her renditions of Rumanian folksongs has been arrested on the charge of having spied for the Allies.

During recent years Maria Tansse was closely connected with the Havas representative, M. Negre, who, on account of his insulting attitude, had to leave Rumania.

Negre also had control of the propaganda funds of the French Embassy. These funds mostly went to Maria Tansse, who was also well acquainted with the former Rumanian Foreign Minister Gafencu.

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LAWN BOWLING TOURNEY HELD AT YOKOHAMA

Miss Dunning in Finals Of Ladies' Singles; Wide Interest Being Displayed

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

YOKOHAMA, July 25—With fine though hot weather prevailing during the past fortnight, many matches have been played in the annual lawn bowling tournament at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club which got under way early this month. Not only are the club's six rinks in great demand during the week ends, but with play being possible now until 7 p.m., many competitors are playing off their matches on week day evenings.

MISS DUNNING LEADS

The greatest progress has been made in the ladies' singles handicap event, Miss W. Dunning having already reached the final round, while Mrs. J. F. Helm and Miss T. Planas are scheduled to meet in the other semi-final bracket.

Another of the six events in which many matches have been played is the men's doubles. Three combinations have already reached the semi-finals. These pairs are M. L. Russell and F. R. Harriss, E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum, and G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord.

The men's singles handicap tourney has 39 entries, and most of the first and second round matches have been played. In the men's doubles handicap one pair, C. G. Skinner and P. W. E. Read, have already reached the semi-finals.

Another popular event is the mixed doubles handicap, 21 entries being listed. All but one of the first round matches, and a number of second round contests have already been decided.

The results to date are as follows:

Men's Singles Championship

C. Heseltine beat B. Deveson 21 to 17.
G. E. Beatty defeated D. E. Ross 21 to 8.
E. Dentici beat R. G. Crane 21 to 18.
P. W. E. Read won from W. T. Craigie 21 to 17.
W. A. Tomlinson beat F. R. Harriss 23 to 14.
P. H. Lord defeated R. J. Steer 22 to 12.
E. W. Walker obtained a walkover from K. F. Watson.
A. A. F. Shearer beat H. S. G. Batter 21 to 11.

Men's Doubles Championship

M. L. Russell and F. R. Harriss beat A. A. F. Shearer and H. S. G. Batter, 23 to 16.
D. E. Ross and B. Deveson obtained a walkover from H. P. Kay and K. F. Watson.
W. A. Tomlinson and C. Heseltine won from D. Dentici and R. J. Steer 21 to 6.
F. R. Devin and E. F. Walker won from R. A. Roberts and P. H. Palmer 21 to 4.
E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum beat S. R. Balden and R. G. Crane 23 to 6.
G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord beat C. G. Skinner and P. W. Read 21 to 8.
E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum defeated F. R. Devin and E. F. Walker 21 to 18.

Mixed Doubles Handicap

Miss T. Planas and H. Salter (Scr.) won from Miss J. F. Helm and E. V. Bernard (Scr.) 21 to 20.
Miss W. Dunning and D. Dentici (—2) won from Mrs. W. Murray and A. A. F. Shearer (—9) 21 to 2.
Miss D. Isaacsen and G. E. Beatty (Scr.) obtained a walkover from Miss M. Stevens and K. F. Watson (—2).
Mrs. A. G. Stevens and C. Heseltine (—4) beat Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lord (—4) 21 to 13.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Brigel (+2) obtained a walkover from Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Lamport (+2).
Miss F. Gabaretta and E. Dentici (—4) defeated Mrs. D. Tanner and G. W. Gregory (+4) 22 to 10.

Ladies' Singles Handicap

Mrs. J. F. Helm (+5) beat Mrs. M. L. Russell (Scr.) 22 to 8.
Miss T. Planas (—4) defeated Mrs. E. M. Crane (Scr.) 21 to 19.
Mrs. P. H. Lord (+1) won from Miss V. Korzin (+5) 21 to 11.
Mrs. A. G. Devin (+3) received a walkover from Mrs. S. E. Lord (—6).
Miss W. Dunning (—14) beat Mrs. M. Brigel (—2) 21 to 17.
Miss B. Clark (Scr.) defeated Miss D. Isaacsen (+5) 23 to 7.
Mrs. J. F. Helm (+5) received a walkover from Mrs. N. K. Lamport (+1).
Miss T. Planas (—4) beat Mrs. P. H. Lord (+1) 22 to 14.
Miss W. Dunning (—14) defeated Mrs. A. G. Devin (+3) 21 to 8.
Miss B. Clark (Scr.) beat Miss F. Gabaretta (—1) by 21 to 9.
Miss W. Dunning (—14) won from Miss B. Clark (Scr.) 21 to 13.

Men's Singles Handicap

W. A. Tomlinson (—9) beat J. H. Hallett (Scr.) by a walkover.
P. H. Lord (—8) defeated G. W. Gregory (+4) 21 to 10.
E. I. da Silva beat C. Hinnen (Scr.) 24 to 4.
M. L. Russell (—3) defeated S. E. Lord (Scr.) 21 to 17.
H. S. G. Batter (—8) beat J. F. Helm 21 to 12.
K. F. Wiersum (—11) defeated D. E. Ross 22 to 6.
P. W. E. Read (—1) beat D. Dentici (+1) 21 to 11.
R. G. Crane (—2) defeated H. Street (Scr.) 22 to 13.
E. A. Crane (—4) beat W. Craigie (+4) 22 to 13.
H. S. G. Batter (—8) won from E. V. Bernard (+4) 21 to 16.
H. P. Kay (—5) defeated P. H. Palmer (Scr.) 21 to 13.
F. B. Hickson (Scr.) received a walkover from K. F. Watson (—8).
C. Heseltine (—12) beat E. F. Walker (—5) 21 to 16.
B. Deveson (—11) defeated M. Brigel (+2) 21 to 17.
G. E. Beatty (—8) beat M. Jalenques (+2) 21 to 16.

Men's Doubles Handicap

E. V. Bernard and W. Helm (+3) received a walkover from W. Blundell and P. H. Palmer (—3).
G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord (—8) won from M. Brigel and F. R. Devin (—2) 21 to 6.
C. G. Skinner and P. W. E. Read (Scr.) beat M. L. Russell and F. R. Harriss (—5) 21 to 5.
F. Fehlen and E. A. Crane (+4) received a walkover from D. Dentici and K. F. Watson (—3).
G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord (—8) beat E. V. Bernard and W. H. Helm (+3) 23 to 9.
E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum (—11) defeated E. F. Walker and R. J. Steer (—10) 21 to 6.
C. G. Skinner and P. W. E. Read (Scr.) beat D. E. Ross and B. Deveson (—9) 21 to 3.

Huskies Capture 1940 Poughkeepsie Race; Cornell Second

Reuter

POUGHKEEPSIE, New York, July 22—The Huskies, of the University of Washington, rowing through semi-darkness over the Hudson River course, won the 1940 four-mile Varsity race of the 43rd Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta.

They led the field of eight crews for nearly the entire distance and finished half a length ahead of Cornell University. Syracuse University was third, the Navy crew fourth, the "Golden Bears" of the University of California fifth, Columbia University of New York City sixth, Wisconsin seventh and Princeton University eighth and last.

The course was rough, and it was so dark at the end of the race that it was impossible accurately to tell the distances separating the "also rans" of the field.

STRONGER STAND URGED AGAINST 5TH COLUMNISTS

U.S. Organization Demands Dismissal from Government Employ of Axis Sympathizers

Reuter

NEW YORK, July 24—The struggle between totalitarian aggressors and liberal American democracy has become intensified, in the opinion of the organization known as the American Defenders of Freedom, and a second call has been sent out to members immediately to "help stop the direct frontal attack on the United States that the Nazi and Fascist powers will make against our freedom."

The call was against the attempts being made to create internal conflict and dissension in this country by members of Hitler's Fifth Column.

TOLD TO WIRE

Members were directed to wire their senators and congressmen in Washington to:

(1) Ask all local, state and federal government officials to ensure against "Fifth Column" penetration by dismissing from governmental employ all known Nazi, Communist and Fascist members or sympathizers.

(2) Demand the enactment of a law that no association operating in America shall be subsidized by an undemocratic foreign power or guided by their commercial or diplomatic representatives.

(3) Urge that during this extraordinary emergency all foreign language newspapers and periodicals carry the exact English translation next to every column of a foreign language as a guarantee of their all-American character and desire to defend their enjoyment of Freedom of the Press.

(4) Demand fingerprinting and registration of all aliens and,

(5) Demand a thorough investigation of all aliens whether old or new as to why they have delayed becoming citizens while enjoying the rights of a free Democracy and earning their living in this country.

Rome-Berlin Economic

(Continued from Page 3)

merly sent all the cereals to Europe, which were not required for home consumption, as well as also from the disturbance on the great East Asiatic market, which is seriously impaired by the conflict in China so that a different situation would immediately arise after the settlement of this conflict and after re-establishing sound economic conditions on this market. The re-establishment of such conditions in China is of course the aim of Japan.

BLOCKADE DISTURBS

Our well organized trade with South America is only disturbed by the British blockade. We are, however, convinced that also here natural and favorable trade relations will be re-established after the war. We do not believe that the present endeavors to make the American markets self-sufficient and to isolate them from world trade will be successful. The economic conditions for success of these endeavors are lacking, as the U.S.A. in our opinion can never replace the European states as a market for South American goods. The United States will have to abandon their thoughts of forcing their economic system on Germany and Europe. For the trade with South America a mediation of the U.S.A. is not necessary. A trade with South America on behalf of Germany will either take place on the basis of free agreements with independent South American states or it will not take place at all. With their Pan-American trade trust the U.S.A. is practically advocating a bilateral trade system, which they are already applying to other countries. Why should Germany alone be excluded from this system? There does not exist any technical obstacles for the normalization of mutual trade relations in any case. Regarding the German financial position, Mr. Funk replied that at the present moment Germany's debts were no cause at all for any anxiety or any misgivings.

IS OPTIMISTIC

When Mr. Funk was asked the last question "How will war economics be transferred into peace-time economics and will this necessary conversion not lead to a big economic crisis?" his answer was optimistic. He declared the conversions would not meet with great obstacles, because a big demand for credits would not arise all of a sudden, since the depleted stores could only be replenished successively. Apart from this the Reich would continue also after the end of the war to place money and credit at the disposal of those producing factors, which seem to be the most important and necessary ones.

Mr. Funk then summarized his opinion about the future development of the economic system of the new Europe as follows: (1) by the conclusion of long term trade agreements with European states we aim to adapt the economic systems and the production plans of the European states for a long period to the economic structure of greater Germany, which offers them a secure market for their goods. By this it will be possible to increase European production and to open up new lines of production. On the other hand the German goods will have better selling chances on the European markets.

SMOOTH SYSTEM

(2) By the creation of stability in the exchange of articles, a smoothly working system of payment between the various nations is to be established, which can be developed from the present system of creating arrangements.

(3) By an exchange of experiences in the field of agriculture and industry a maximum production of foodstuffs and raw materials is to be attained and a reasonable distribution of work is to be achieved in Europe. By the effective employment of the economic resources, which are available in Europe, the living standard of the European people in Europe can be raised and their conviction that they will have nothing to fear from an eventual blockade by part of the world outside of Europe can be strengthened.

EQUAL RIGHTS

(4) The feeling of economic solidarity among the nations of Europe is to be strengthened by a cooperation on all fields of the economic policy as currency, production, trade, credit etc. The economic solidarity of the European states will make it possible to represent the European economic interests toward other economic groups in the international economic system far better. This united Europe will never allow, that conditions of economic and political character are prescribed to it by elements outside of Europe. It will always trade with other partners outside Europe on the basis of equal rights, but it will also be able to throw into the scales the full weight of an economic solidarity of the continent. Peace economy, which is prepared by me in a comprehensive plan, must guarantee to greater Germany the maximum of economic security and to the German people a maximum of consumption so that their living standard can be raised."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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Pope Asks for Christian Charity

United Press

VATICAN CITY, July 18—Pope Pius, speaking in the Ducal Hall to newlyweds and other faithful, including military chaplains and nuns yesterday, appealed for Christian charity toward the aged and the sick.

Evidently referring to the present European war, the Pope said the world no longer is "an earthly paradise" but instead is "a garden of humanity."

"In all families," the Pope continued, "generally, there are two types of weak persons, who have greater need for care and affection—children and the aged. Beloved newlyweds, if God should protect your families from illness—as we wholeheartedly wish—remember the misery of others and devote yourselves, as far as possible, to doing good and giving aid.

"In the garden of humanity which no longer can be called an earthly paradise, one of the bitter fruits of original sin—pain—has ripened and will always ripen.

"May you, beloved sons and daughters, through Christian charity and prayers and sacrifice, ensure yourselves one day of a loving greeting from the Supreme Judge who will open the doors of Heaven in the splendor of eternity."

Bay City Club Baseball Players to See Action

Both the first and second string baseball teams of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club will see action on their home diamond Sunday, weather permitting. The seconds will play the Old Stars "B" squad at 10:30 a.m., while the firsts will meet the Old Stars "A" nine from 3 p.m.

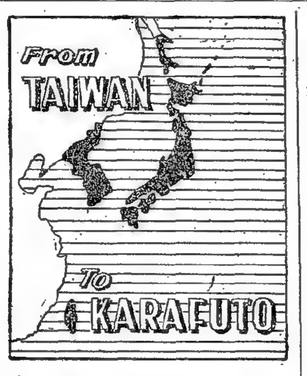

Early Mine Technique

Three old drawings illustrating the method of exploding electrically a land mine and a magnet used for the purpose, all dating back 80 years, were recently donated to the Communications Museum at Yotsuya, Tokyo, by Masakata Machida, a resident at Miharu, Fukushima Prefecture. The gift is considered of much interest in revealing the early mine technique of Japan.

Music Teacher Robbed

Mrs. Tsuruyo Takeoka, vocal teacher at the Musashino Music School, was robbed of her handbag containing ¥53 by a young man on a bicycle while walking at 7-chome in the back Ginza. At her screams, a number of passers-by caught the man, who was identified as An Tokukan, a Korean.

No More Yukata Service

The Railway Ministry authorities have decided to discontinue the services of lending "Yukata" or summer garment to the 1st and 2nd class passengers on the Government railways. The railway authorities have reached this decision because they find that staple fiber made Yukatas are not strong and could not be used long. They can annually save ¥100,000 by abolishing Yukata services.

Taxi Business Restricted

The traffic section of the Metropolitan Police will shortly announce abolition of taxi stations in amusement places, according to Miyako. The Metropolitan authorities will also prohibit taxis from going to theaters, machiai, horse race grounds, and geisha houses. Any one who violates these rules will be punished, according to Miyako.

Tony Zale Upsets Al Hostak In N.B.A. Middleweight Bout

Reuter

SEATTLE, July 20—Tony Zale, Indiana steel peddler, won the middleweight championship of the world according to the National Boxing Association, when he technically knocked out the holder, Al Hostak, last night.

The end of the fight came in the 13th round.

Y.C.A.C. Cricket Match Today

A cricket match between the Eccentrics and the Nomads will be played at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club at 2 p.m. today.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Senteichu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Ileiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Dai-Ichi Kyodan troupe. "Kujira." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Stage show: Concert by Shochiku Orchestra.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Leise Fehen Meine Lider (starred by Hans Jaray and Adolf Wohlbruck) and Walzerkrieg (starred by Willy Fritsh and Renate Muller)

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Nanpu Kokyogaku and "Dengeki Musuko" (starred by Kin-ichi Shimizu). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Onna No Machi" (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara), "Tsuma No Sugaho" (starred by Minoru Takada and Miss Chiyeko Takehisa).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Twentieth Century Fox Picture: Stanley and Livingstone (starred by Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene). Folk Arts of Loochoo Islands. Schoolgirls Under Water.

CONCERTS

Concert by the Imperial Japanese Army Band, conducted by Bandmaster Satoru Onuma, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 27.

Korean Dance and Music Performances, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m., July 28-29.

ART EXHIBITION

Art exhibition at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Sunday, July 28.

Landscape of Netherlands East Indies and Burma by Kokan Kojo at Shisendo Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, July 31.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBITS

Exhibition of handicrafts by wounded soldiers and bereaved family members at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, July 28.

Industrial Art Exhibition at Mitsukoshi Department store, Nihonbashi, till Wednesday, July 28.

Military Air Force Exhibition at Matsuya Department Store, Ginza, till Sunday, July 28.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, July 27

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 News for children
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Nagauta music "Azuma Hakkei"
8:20 Manzai story
8:40 Historical play

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Ballet Suite "Le Coq d'Or" (Rimsky-Korsakow), "Salome's Dance" (R. Strauss)
7:20 Records: Piano solo by Percy Grainger "Toccata e Fuge (Bach)
8:00 Radio story
8:45 Vocal solo by Chizuko Shibuya
9:10 Light music by Nagoya Broadcasting Orchestra
10:00 Songs for shop employes

Sunday, July 28

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:00 Callthenics drills
6:20 News
6:29 Weather
6:30 Seasonal topics
7:41 Records
8:05 Birds' singing
8:15 Hammond organ solo: Toccata in G minor (Bach), Consolation (Mendelssohn), Lost Chord (Sullivan)
9:00 Records: Symphony No. 1 in C major (Bizet)
9:30 Orchestra music by Japan Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra: "Une nuit sur Mont Chauve" (Moussorgsky), "Danse Macabre" (Saint-Stens)
10:00 Week's topics
11:50 Market quotations

—Afternoon—

12:05 Light music by Blue Bird Salon Ensemble
12:30 News
1:00 Program for wounded soldiers
3:00 Overseas Broadcast for West Coast of U.S.A.: Radio Drama "Life of Sung Yat-sen"
3:30 Weather
4:00 News
6:00 Play for children

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Ballet Suite "Le Coq d'Or" (Rimsky-Korsakow), "Salome's Dance" (R. Strauss)
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4:00 News
6:00 Play for children
6:25 Radio sketches
7:30 Recorded reports
7:40 Folk songs from Formosa
8:00 Program for wounded soldiers
9:00 Kodan story
9:30 Utazawa music
9:40 Time, news, weather

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

8:15 Swimming contest at the Lake Biwa

—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Schumann's Week: Violin Sonata in A minor
7:00 News
8:20 Records
8:00 Scientists' hour: "Artificial Voice"
9:40 Time, news
10:00 Music for shop employes

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FEAR MAKES HEROES, BUMS, OF FIGHTERS, SAYS IGOE

Famed Sports Writer Tells How Panic Ads on Boxers; Louis Scares Them

By HYPE IGOE
Noted Boxing Expert
Special to The Japan Times

NEW YORK—"I simply died walking the last mile from my dressing room to the ring."

That statement, coming from Paychek, in the dressing room ten minutes after he had been knocked out by Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden was perhaps the most remarkable utterance ever to fall from the lips of a beaten ringman.

They still talked about that strange spectacle and nobody seems to know what had come over the fellow who had been so cocky a few hours before. I have called on noted men of medicine, surgery and body building in an effort to solve the peculiar kind of "fright" that possessed Paychek—and not only Paychek but King Levinsky and Max Baer when they found themselves facing Louis. A paralyzing

Joe Louis

kind of "fright" apparently that wrapped itself around them with the crushing power of a python.

The strange part of it is that nobody ever had pointed the finger at Levinsky and Baer as lacking physical courage or being subject to ring jitters.

SURGEON SPEAKS

Dr. Peter Daly, crack Bonx surgeon, told me:

"When two men trot up the little stairs and enter a ring, the one who is trembling in his corner, may well be the more dangerous and courageous of the two. If a man is trembling before a fight, he could well be a Dempsey or a McLarnin. When he trembles and doesn't fight back, then he is yellow."

Harry J. Reilly, president of the New York State Society of Physiotherapists and founder of the Reilly Health Service in Rockefeller Center, tells me that there are two types

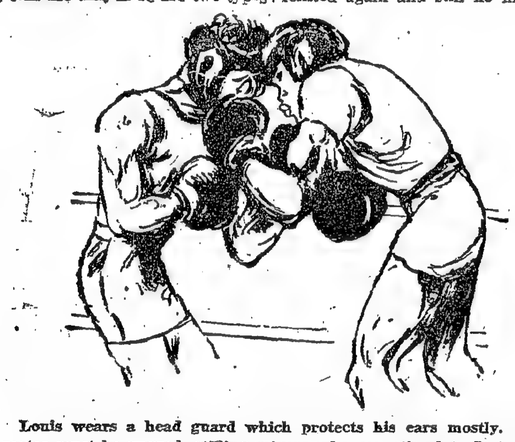

Louis wears a head guard which protects his ears mostly. Sparmates must be rugged, willing mixers who can stimulate Joe's opponent's style.

of "fear," one which stimulates the body to action and the other which inhibits action and, as it were, paralyzes.

"Fear," said Reilly, "stimulates the adrenalin glands at times and makes action more violent and almost unconscious, as the case of the man who, standing on a precipice or high place, is impelled to jump—against his better will or judgment. Then there is the case of a soldier going over the top—who through a latent unconscious fear becomes a kind of madman or hero.

FEAR PARALYZES

"Fear also operates in a reverse manner, where violence of the emotion paralyzes action by inhibiting all bodily chemical and physiological action. This is observed in the case of the bird and the snake where the fascination, in ordinary parlance, is really numbing fear. Another case is that of the fighter who is so terrified at the prospect of a beating that he stands almost numb before his opponent.

"Baer, Levinsky and Paychek were such victims. This is different from the daze that comes over a fighter when he is hit hard and fights on automatically and in some cases goes on to knock out his opponent.

"There is still another form of fear which operates unconsciously—a fear of losing a bout, an actor's fear of messing up a role or an orator's fear of making a bad speech—a latent nervousness which in the case of really good performers results in a kind of supper-energy.

DEMPSEY EXAMPLE

"Dempsey was such a one. He was rated as being superlatively game; yet his initial nervousness before a fight betrayed some deep-seated nervousness which was akin to and probably was fear! It caused him to slog in and knock his opponent into the next county. His fight, for instance, with Firpo, who was a terrific puncher, was a knock-down and slam-bang affair with little of Dempsey's ring astuteness in evidence."

Dr. Charles Cramer, who, when in charge of the Queens General Hospital, yanked me by the bootstraps up out of a hole I was trying to dig to China, said:

"I think that Paychek fought in an utterly subconscious state after the first knockdown scored by Louis. He did what he did without being conscious of it."

Paychek told this writer that he didn't remember a thing after the first knockdown, and that before being floored, when he tried to throw his best punch, a right, his elbows seemed nailed to his sides.

TERMED STAGE FRIGHT

Dr. Cramer added:

"Paychek probably acted as do some of the animals we dissect in research. Sometimes we sever the muscles and nerves back of the brain. The animals then do the most fantastic things without benefit of brain control."

A man closely identified with the theater told me that Paychek simply had a severe case of "stage-fright."

When Jim Corbett returned from Reno, Nev., after seconding Jim Jeffries in the latter's losing comeback fight against Jack Johnson, Jim joined the "Honey Boy" Minstrels which opened in Fourteenth Street. Jim was the dandified middle-man and monologue star.

The late Tad and myself went around, back stage, an hour before the curtain, to talk to Jim about the Reno fight. Tad had seen it. When he entered the dressing room, we found Corbett in a fit of uproarious laughter. He pointed over into the corner of the dressing room and there was the poor "Honey Boy," retching, dreadfully ill.

STAR REVEALS

Again pointing to Evans, Corbett roared:

"Hey boys, what do you think of an old trouper of twenty years falling for stage fright at this late day?"

Evans turned slowly and faced us, as he said:

"Fellows, you don't know how terrible it is!"

Corbett once told me of a remarkable spectacle of ring "freezing".

A young fellow had come along, quite like Paychek. He had beaten many third and fourth raters and they skipped him into the big time to fight Dan Creedon, a clever Australian of Corbett's day.

The youngster, evidently awed by the reputation of a man like Creedon, was as pale as pie-dough. The bell rang. The fledgling walked slowly to the center and assumed a Joe Goss pose. Creedon moved, light of foot and feinted rapidly once or twice. He didn't budge the boy with the Goss pose. Creedon feinted again and still no move by the young fellow. Creedon stepped back and said to himself:

FROZEN STIFF

"What is this, some kind of a trick?"

The other fellow hadn't moved an inch one way or the other.

Creedon moved all the way around his man and again facing him, feinted again. Not a move! The other fellow seemed to be looking right over the top of Creedon's dead.

"Oh, the dickens with this. Here goes!" As he said it, Creedon clipped the posed warrior on the "button" and down he went, like a statue of white marble, still stiffly posed in fighting position and as such, was counted out.

"It was the only time that I ever saw a case of a fighter, really frozen stiff," drawled Corbett.

Bill Brown, the master at Garrison Hill's Health farm opposite West Point, and one of New York's boxing commissioners, tells the one about the big brewery truck driver whom he helped train to win John L. Sullivan's $1,000, offered to any man who would stand in front of him for four rounds.

SEES POSSIBILITIES

"I was a grocer's boy for a man named Kelly," Brown said. "This big driver used to deliver our beer barrels. Kelly, with a liking for boxing, thought there might be possibilities in a fellow so powerful.

"Kelly hired a barber to train him and I brought a wheelbarrow of sand from the foot of Eighty-first street to help make a sand-bag for our giant. Sullivan was coming to town on that knockout tour. Our man went after the $1,000. They boxed in the old wooden ring at Sixty-first and Second Avenue.

"How nervous we were! Our giant came up onto the apron of the ring and stood there stunned, unable to see the opening between the ropes. He was five minutes finding his way through the hole. Sullivan came on the run and bounded around on his stout legs like a stag. His head was close-cropped and with no mustache, his eyes blazed like black balls of fire.

"The bell rang and out our poor devil shuffled. I never knew a man to be so frightened. Sullivan ambled toward him and then dropped his ponderous fists and bellowed:

REFUSES TO FIGHT

"Why, my man, you're scared to death! I wouldn't dare hit you!" And then, putting his arm around the fellow's shoulder, Sullivan said, "You go on home to bed." Turning to Frank Hall, his manager, Sullivan yelled:

"Bring on one of my sparring partners. The boys must have a run for their money!"

Max Baer fooled me completely during the five weeks with him as he trained for Joe Louis. Little did I dream, when I picked him to win in 12 rounds that Baer had continually stalked the big bunting lodge at night, hidden away in the woods, four miles out of Speculator, crying:

"I don't want to go through with this! I want to run away and hide."

Yet where could he hide that wonderful torso, that black curly head? Everybody in the world knew that torso and that head.

Facing Louis, he "froze" with fear though he took a drubbing. Gamely? Search me!

STRANGE STORY

Sailor Friedman was fighting Lew Tendler in old Madison Square Garden. Tendler dropped Friedman in the first round and he got up to last out the round.

Back in his corner between rounds, he told Nate Lewis, his manager:

"I can only see his feet."

"All right, go out there and fight his feet. Keep your eyes on them and follow them around the ring," snapped Lewis.

After the second round, Friedman told Lewis that he could now see Tendler's feet and calves. At the end of the third he had seen as high as Tendler's knees. Inch by inch that strange phenomena shifted until Friedman, his face a picture of joy came back and said:

"It's all right now, Nate. I can see the whole of him."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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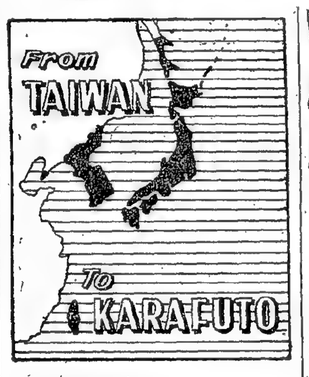

Men's Parasols

Men with parasols were in evidence on the Ginza during the recent hot days. One department-store official said men's parasols are selling briskly. This practice, frowned on as effeminate, was introduced from the golf links to the Ginza last summer.

Chess Braille System

For soldiers blinded in the China Affair, the Ushigome branch of the Women's National Defense Society has designed Go and Shogi game sets which can be played by the blind.

Massage Service

Members of families of soldiers on the China front, living in Kanagawa Prefecture, if complaining of stiff shoulders and joints, will be provided with free massage by students of the Hiratsuka Blind and Mute School who are learning massage, during their summer vacation. These students recently visited Tokyo military hospital to massage wounded soldiers.

Religious Austerities

Sadaji Futabayama, the Grand Champion of Tokyo professional wrestlers, will complete August 1, his 23-day religious austerities at the Myoon temple, Fukuoka prefecture, Kyushu. During the period, he sleeps daily only four hours, bathes in a waterfall seven or eight times a day and most of the time recites sutras in the temple.

WATER SPORTS ADDED TO 11TH ATHLETIC MEET

Annual Physical Education Gathering Will Be Expanded As 2600 Anniversary Feature

The Welfare and Navy Ministries will cooperate with the Home Ministry in making the 11th Physical Education Meet bigger and better than ever before as a fitting tribute to the 2600th anniversary of the Empire's founding.

Arrangements for expanding the affair, to include water sports, were completed at a meeting held Friday afternoon at Suikosha, Shiba ward.

The conference was attended by Vice-Admiral Naotaro Nagasawa, chairman of the water sports committee; Mr. Takahashi, Mr. Shibuya, Mr. Otani, Mr. Ogiso, Lieutenant Commander Osaki, Commander Takawa, Mr. Kajiwara, Mr. Tomosuye, who heads the physical Education Section of the Welfare Ministry and representatives of supporting associations.

MEET ENLARGED

During previous Physical Education meets the athletic events have all been held at the Meiji Shrine Stadium. This year a Grand Water Meet, August 9-11 in Tokyo Bay, will be an added feature. The boat races will be held between Tokyo Bay and the Nimotani coast of Yokohama harbor, with the Yokohama Yacht harbor the starting point.

The different organizations which will participate are the Imperial Sea Disaster Relief Association, the Higher Mercantile Marine School, the Fishery School, the Navigation Training School of the Ministry of Education, the Marine Scouts' Association, the Japan Young Men's Association, Fishery corporations of various prefectures, Universities and Middle Schools, business organizations and the National Defence Motor-boat Corps.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The water sports program follows:

Oct. 9—Opening ceremony with Naval Band at Yokohama Yacht harbor 10 a.m. Elimination swimming races and yacht races by Middle School and University students.

Oct. 10—Beginning at 8 a.m. elimination races by members of Young Men's Associations, and the finals of the Middle School students' Elimination races by the members of the Imperial Sea Disaster Relief Association, yacht races, and others.

Oct. 11—Beginning at 8 a.m., the finals of the swimming races: Yacht races, motor-boat races and demonstrations by Navy speed boats.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Toyo Bakugeki-tai," "Utau Yajikita," and "Kyokugekidan No Roppa." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 5 and 5 p.m. from July 6. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Yurakuza—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Sonji No Adauchi," "Mr. Migawa," and "Monzaburo No Hide." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 1, 4 p.m. on July 2 and 5 p.m. from July 3. Matinee at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Imperial Theater—Kichiyemon, Mitsugoro and other Kabuki stars. "Nijo-jo No Kiyomasa," "Ryusei," "Hirakana Seisuiki," and "Hachiman-Sai." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2, and 4 p.m. from July 3.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kabuki performances. "Daibutsu Kaigen," "Ashikari," and "Yotsuya Kaidan." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 2 and 3, and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Kabukiza—Kabuki performances. "Matsumatsuri Naniwakagami," "Iromoyo Chotto-no Kari-Mame," "Kuroneko," and "Kachikachi-Yama." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4 p.m. from July 4.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Shinpa troupe. "Jinsei No Hikage," "Ane" and "Sentei-chu." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on July 3, 4 p.m. on July 4, and 4:30 p.m. from July 5.

Meijiza—Shinpa troupe. "Uta-Andon," "Heiwa Na Monogatari" and "Tsuta." Curtain rises at 2 p.m. on July 1, 3 p.m. on July 2 and 4:30 p.m. on July 3.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Dai-Ichi Kyodan troupe. "Kujira." Curtain rises at 5 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—German picture: Blitzkrieg in Poland. New Universal Picture: Son of Frankenstein (starred by Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone).

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Two pictures starred by Chaplin: City Lights and Modern Times.

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Nanpu Kokyogaku and "Dengeki Musuko" (starred by Kin-ichi Shimizu). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Onna No Machi" (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara), "Tsuma No Sugaho" (starred by Minoru Takada and Miss Chiyeko Takehisa).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Universal pictures: You Can't Cheat An Honest Man (starred by W. C. Fields, Charlie MacCarthy and Edgar Bergen) and Son of Frankenstein (starred by Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone).

CONCERTS

Korean Dance and Music Performances, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m., till Monday July 29.

Opera performances by Yoshiye Fujiwara at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium Thursday, August 8.

ART EXHIBITION

Landscape of Netherlands East Indies and Burma by Kokan Kojo at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, July 31.

Art exhibition of Hakutei Ishii and Shintaro Yamashita at Toyo Gallery till Wednesday, July 31.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, July 29
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Talk on Japanese history
7:20 Records
7:41 Records
9:45 Small concert for children
—Afternoon—
12:05 Modern short stories
6:00 Songs and news for children
6:25 Talk on Americanism as seen by Kenzo Kato
8:00 Stage play
8:40 Kouta music
9:00 Talk on Okinawa Prefecture

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 French course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records
6:25 Schumann week: "Chreisleriana," Op. 16 by Alfred Cortot
7:20 Records: Quartet "Serenade" (Haydn)
8:00 Periodical piano solo by Chapuy and Hisako Nakase: Variation on the theme by Haydn for two pianos (Brahms); Intermezzo, E flat major and A major (Brahms)
10:00 Shop employes' hour

Tuesday, July 30
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Noh-gaku and Yokyoku of Kamakura Era
7:20 String Ensemble (Handel, Op. 6)
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Brass music by Navy Band
6:00 Story and news for children
6:25 Scientific topics
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Naniwabushi music
8:10 Shakuhachi music
8:30 Young men's hour
9:00 Vocal solo and orchestra: Selections from Opera "Othello" Verdi), "Aida" (Verdi), "Turandot" (Puccini), "Gioconda" (Ponchielli), "Lucia" (Donizetti); Nobuko Hara, soloist with Nippon Broadcasting Orchestra

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 German course
—Afternoon—
5:30 Music for middle school pupils: "Fingal's Cave" (Mendelssohn), "Oberon" (Weber)
6:25 Schumann week: Lied of Schumann
7:20 Records: Waltz Brillante (Chopin), etc.
7:40 Talk on literary topics
8:00 Gidayu music
8:40 Kiyomoto music
9:05 Story telling
10:00 Short stories for shop employes

GERMAN OIL SHORTAGE SEEN

British Blockade, Damage Caused by Bombing Raids Believed Depleting Stocks

Reuter

LONDON, July 26—"The British blockade is likely to cause an acute oil scarcity in Continental Europe," states an article in the Petroleum Press Service.

"The gap between the normal requirements of 19,000,000 tons (plus 4,000,000 bunkers) and the potential supplies of 10,260,000 tons is unbridgeable, once the stocks which have been accumulated and seized are depleted.

"German output, including that of Austria, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, taking full account of all methods of expansion, but ignoring the devastation caused by the Royal Air Force raids, is 5,000,000 tons.

"The Russian exportable surplus is 500,000 tons; the Italian output, including Albania, is 370,000 tons. France, Estonia, Belgium and Holland have 390,000 tons.

"The normal pre-war requirements of Germany and Italy were 9,000,000 tons. France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway required 7,500,000 tons. Sweden, Switzerland, Greece, Finland and the Baltic States, Jugoslavia and Bulgaria needed 2,500,000 tons, making a total of 19,000,000 tons.

"Economizing on consumption in the occupied territories is impossible beyond a certain point, without rendering the industries incapable of contributing to the war effort. The position is very serious with lubricating oils, which are the most difficult to economize."

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REDS LEADING BROOKLYN CLUB BY FIVE GAMES

Four Teams of American League Bunched As Halfway Mark of Season Passes

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, July 29—The standing of teams in the American and National Leagues, including the results of games played today, follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	56	36	.609
Cleveland	55	38	.591
Boston	50	42	.543
New York	47	43	.522
Chicago	45	43	.511
Washington	40	55	.421
St. Louis	39	56	.411
Philadelphia	36	55	.396

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	60	27	.690
Brooklyn	53	36	.596
New York	47	38	.553
Chicago	48	47	.505
Pittsburgh	41	45	.477
St. Louis	40	45	.471
Philadelphia	30	55	.353
Boston	29	55	.345

United Press

NEW YORK, July 22—All Major league teams were idle today following yesterday's huge double header program, and as the ball players relaxed at the golf links and in hotel lobbies, baseball experts began figuring out the possible results in the two leagues from statistics on the first half of the schedule, completed last week.

The feat of the Cincinnati Reds in stretching their margin over the Brooklyn Dodgers to five full games is generally taken to spell the doom of Flatbush hopes for 1940, unless the Reds collapse completely or the Dodgers embark upon a winning-streak comparable to that of the Chicago Cubs in 1935, when the Bruins surged up from third place to win the pennant on a drive that saw them winning 32 out of 34 games, 21 of them in succession.

1928 RACE RECALLED

Still, at least one observer pointed out that in 1928 the Chicago Cubs went on their last eastern invasion of the year, six games in front but saw it all dissipated in a complete collapse that relegated them into second place.

Only the Dodgers have managed to keep page with the blazing Reds, who now have won 55 games and lost but 25. The Dodgers have won 51 and lost 31.

The New York Giants, in the thick of the fight only three weeks ago, are now considered hopelessly out of it and must begin to concentrate on stemming the threat of the Chicago Cubs, three games behind them. The Giants are 11 games out of the lead. Only a miracle would enable them to beat out the Reds now.

The race for fourth place, however, is still a serious matter between the Cubs; Cardinals, playing a rejuvenated brand of ball under Manager Bill Southworth, a practicalist who replaced theorist Ray Blades; and the Pirates. The Cards trail the Cubs by four games and the Pirates trail the Dodgers by one. The Bees and the Phillies, 26 and 27½ games out of the lead respectively, are no longer considered save as upset factors.

Oddly enough, in the American League the situation is just opposite. Where normally the junior loop race is a cut-and-dried affair and the senior league a dogfight, this season it is just the other way around.

The Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox are all in the thick of the pennant fight. The Tigers, currently holding the top rung, boast a precarious lead of only 1½ games over the Indians, while the Yankees and Red Sox, 5½ games behind the Tribe, though the Yanks have a one point edge in percentage over Beantown, are still very much in the fight, especially since Joe Cronin's pitchers have started to regain form and the Yankees have started to pound the ball with the gusto that brought them four consecutive world championships.

Even the last place Philadelphia Athletics are only 18½ games behind the Tigers, compared to the 19 games the sixth place Pirates are behind the Reds in the National League.

REDS STRETCH LEAD

United Press

NEW YORK, July 21—The Cincinnati Reds, imbued with pennant fever and the desire to become the first National League club in five years to score a repeat win in the flag race, today took both ends of a double header from the New York Giants while the Brooklyn Dodgers were dividing honors with the St. Louis Cardinals. The result was that the Reds stretched their lead over the Dodgers to five full games.

Superior pitching won each game for the Reds, Paul Derringer turning back the Giants in the opener on only two hits, one of which was a home run by Mel Ott, and Turner holding the Terrymen to eight scattered safeties and two runs in the nightcap. It was Turner's seventh victory of the season.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, saw Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons win his regular weekly game by defeating the Cardinals in the opener of a twin bill, 3-1, but in the nightcap the Gashouse Gang won by 5-2 by hitting in the clutch with men on the sacks.

The Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago Cubs also split even, the Phils taking the first, 8-2, and the Cubs the nightcap, 8-5. Hank Leiber's ninth and tenth homers of the season were responsible for the Bruin victory in the second game.

TAKE BOTH ENDS

Pittsburgh took both ends of a twin bill from Boston, bagging the first by 5-3 on Lloyd Waner's homer with the bases full, and routing the Bees in the nightcap, 16-2, on an 18-hit attack that saw Lloyd Waner continue his spree with four hits in four trips and Paul Waner trail closely behind him with three hits in four trips.

In the American League standings remained unchanged, both the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians scoring clean sweeps in bargain bills.

The Tribe, difficulties with Manager Oscar Vitt ironed out, defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-2, and 2-0. Bob Feller hurled the opener, allowing five scattered hits.

It was Feller's 15th victory of the season. In the nightcap Dobson was tightest in the pinches to hold Red Sox well in check. The only two Boston runs of the day were scored on Joe Cronin's home run in the opener.

The Detroit Tigers, meanwhile, best the New York Yankees twice, 4-3 and 3-2. In the opener the Tigers won in the ninth when Bruce Campbell homered after Pinky Higgins had singled, while in the nightcap Pete Fox homered in the seventh to break a 3-3 deadlock occasioned by Joe Gordon's home run in the sixth.

The Chicago White Sox moved to within three games of the first division by twice beating the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-8 and 7-2. The nightcap was Rigney's ninth win of the year.

St. Louis and Washington divided honors in the remaining twin bill, the Nats taking the nightcap, 5-4, after losing the opener, 8-4.

American League

	R	H	E
Cleveland	3	10	0
Boston	2	5	0
Batteries: Feller and Hemsley; Bagby, Heving and Peacock.			
Cleveland	2	4	0
Boston	0	7	1*
Batteries: Dobson and Pytlak; Oster-Muebler and Glenn.			
Chicago	10	14	2
Philadelphia	8	12	5
Batteries: Lyons and Tresh; Vaughan and Hayes. Wagner.			
Chicago	7	12	1
Philadelphia	2	11	2
Batteries: Rigney and Turner; Potter, Caster and Hayes, Wagner.			
Detroit	4	14	0
New York	3	7	2
Batteries: Hutchinson, McKain, Benton and Sullivan; Breuer, Hadley and Dickey.			
Detroit	3	11	1
New York	2	8	0
Batteries: Rowe, Trout and Tebbetts; Russo and Rosar.			
St. Louis	8	15	1
Washington	4	12	0
Batteries: Auker, Lawson and Swift, Susce; Leonard, Carrasquel and Ferrell.			
St. Louis	4	11	0
Washington	5	13	0
Batteries: Harris, Mills and Swift, Susce; Monteagudo and Early.			

National League

Boston	3	8	0
Pittsburgh	5	8	0
Batteries: Salvo, Sullivan and Berres; MacFayden, Lanahan, Brown and Davis.			
Boston	2	9	2
Pittsburgh	16	18	1
Batteries: Posedel, Strincevich, Javery, Piechota, Williams and Masi; Lanning, Bowman and Lopez.			
New York	1	2	0
Cincinnati	6	10	0
Batteries Hudlin, Dean and Danning, O'Dea; Derringer and Lombardi.			
New York	2	8	0
Cincinnati	4	10	1
Batteries: Gumbert, Melton, Schumacher and Danning; Turner and Herschberger, Lombardi.			
Philadelphia	8	14	1
Chicago	2	6	1
Batteries: Mulcahy and Atwood; Olsen, Lee and Hartnett, Collins:			
Philadelphia	5	11	1
Chicago	8	15	0
Batteries: Brown, Si Johnson, Syl Johnson and Warren; Mooty and Todd.			
Brooklyn	3	8	1
St. Louis	1	7	0
Batteries: Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Shoun and Owen.			
Brooklyn	2	5	1
St. Louis	5	8	2
Batteries: Hamlin, Tamulis and Phelps: Cooper and Owen.			

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	52	33	.612
Cleveland	51	34	.593
New York	44	39	.530
Boston	45	40	.529
Chicago	40	41	.494
St. Louis	38	50	.430
Washington	37	51	.420
Philadelphia	33	51	.393

National League

Cincinnati	55	25	.688
Brooklyn	51	31	.622
New York	44	36	.550
Chicago	45	43	.511
St. Louis	37	43	.463
Pittsburgh	36	44	.450
Boston	27	49	.355
Philadelphia	28	53	.345

Saturday Thunderstorm Interrupts Cricket Game

The thunderstorm Saturday afternoon brought the return cricket game between the Eccentrics and the Nomads at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club to an abrupt and premature end.

At the time play was stopped the Eccentrics had made a fine stand, scoring 98 for 4 wickets. Of this total Lysons had contributed 36. Bull had scored 20 and Hancock, 18. Hickson's bowling proved the most effective, two wickets falling to him for six runs.

The summary follows:

ECCENTRICS

J. C. Hancock, b Hickson	18
W. R. Bull, b Hickson	20
D. Lysons,c Compton, b Foggitt	36
S. Stephens, not out	11
S. R. Balden, c Steer, b Foggitt	5
F. R. Harriss, not out	0
E. I. da Silva, P. H. Palmer, D. Kennedy, G. E. Beatty and P. Watling did not bat	—
Byes	4
Leg byes	3
Wide balls	1
	98

Bowling Analysis

	O	MO	R	W	Ave.
Hickson	5	1	6	2	3.00
Steer	8	2	32	—	—
Foggitt	9	—	37	2	18.50
Divers	2	—	15	—	—

Nomads: F. B. Hickson, M. C. Compton, W. L. Foggitt, R. Divers, W. D. Brown, H. J. Bird, G. Meadows, McMullin, P. W. E. Read, R. Steer and W. Arab.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

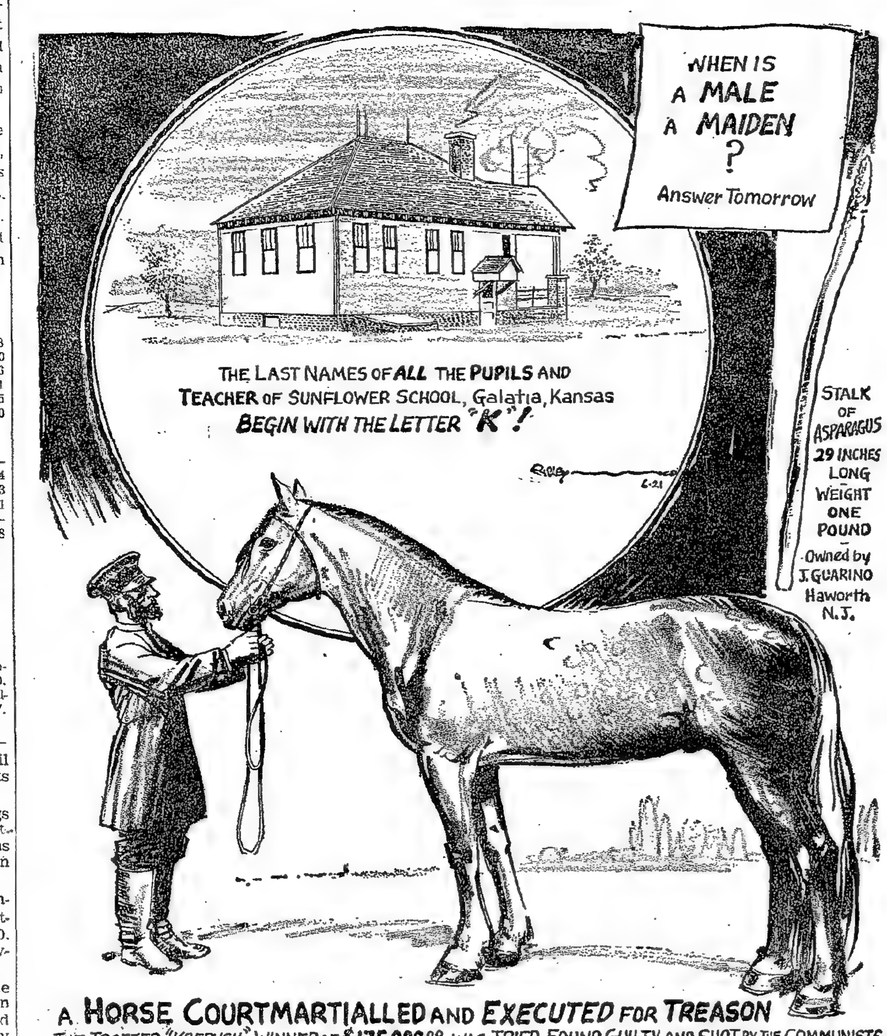

Y.C.A.C. PLAYERS BEAT OLD STARS NINE BY 6 TO 2

Second Team Loses to Old Stars 'B' in Morning Game by Score of 4-0

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club baseball team defeated the Old Stars "A" nine by 6 to 2 in a return game on the former's diamond Sunday afternoon. The Y. C. and A. C. second team lost to the Old Stars "B" squad in the morning by 4 to 0 on the same grounds.

The Y.C. and A. C. first string played a good game to score their seventh victory this season against one defeat. Cromarty held the opposition to two hits while his teammates touched Shibuya for eight. After breaking a scoreless deadlock in the fourth to take the lead the home squad was never headed.

EYTON SCORES FIRST

The first run was scored when Eyton singled and then came in on successive hits by Devin and Bielous. In the fifth canto the winners obtained another two points. With one away Haum reached first on an error, and went to second on Crane's single. The next batter went down swinging, but Harriss hit to left and brought in both men on the bases.

The Old Stars got their first run in the seventh, but their opponents retaliated with another brace in their half of the same frame. Crane was safe at first on the secondbaseman's miscue. Eyton singled to left field, and then Harriss followed suit to score both Crane and Eyton.

The visitors obtained another point in the eighth. Yamamoto walked. Then Shibuya was safe at first on a fielder's choice. He stole second and then advanced to third, coming home when Okamoto grounded out to the shortstop. The Y.C. and A.C. also obtained a run in their half of the inning. Cromarty went all the way to third when the fielder dropped his long fly to right, and then scored on Blamey's hit past second.

The boxe score follows:

OLD STARS "A"

	AB	R	H
Shibuya, p	4	1	0
Okamoto, c	4	0	0
Saito, 1b	3	0	0
Kubodera, 2b	3	0	0
Kameyama, 2b	4	0	1
M. Okamoto, ss	3	1	0
Katayama, lf	4	0	0
Mori, cf	4	0	1
Yamamoto, rf	2	0	0
	31	2	2

Y.C. & A.C.

L. N. Haum, 2b	5	1	0
E. A. Crane, c	5	2	1
J. Eyton, cf	4	2	2
F. R. Harriss, ss	4	0	2
F. R. Devin, 1b	4	0	1
S. Bielous, lf	4	0	1
A. Cromarty, p	3	1	0
[illegible] Roberts, 3b	4	0	0
W. Blamey, rf	4	0	1
	37	6	8

EARLY MARGIN WINS

In the morning contest the Old Stars "B" squad scored the first run in the fourth, and this proved a sufficient margin to beat the Y. C. and A. C. seconds who suffered their first shutout this season. However, the winners added another two points in the fifth and one in the seventh to make their total four.

Okamoto pitched a good game for the winners, only allowing four scattered hits. Beatty also only allowed the winners four safeties but the home squad was guilty of five errors compared to two for the opponents.

The players and positions were as follows:

Old Stars "B": Katayama, ss; M. Okamoto, c; Okamoto, p; Shibuya, 3b; S. Saito, 1b; M. Saito, rf; Yamamoto, lf; Tsunoda, cf Kubodera, 2b.

Y. C. and A. C. 2nds: W. Blamey, c; H. Salter, 2b; G. E. Beatty, p; P. Fehlen, ss; S. Bielous, 1b; F. da Silva, 3b; M. Brigel, rf; L. Frank, lf; A. Salter, cf; P. Blamey, cf; F. R. Harriss, c; G. M. Jordan, rf.

Frog-skins Numerous

The aquatic industrial experimental station of Shiga Prefecture has been experimenting with methods to tan and color bullfrog skins. Results have been favorable and experts there expect to turn out 500,000 sheets of frog-skin this year. More than 10,000 sheets have been made successfully, already, they said. Frog-skins coming from Nagoya are used. A portion will be exported.

Monkeys Devastate Farms

A large number of monkeys from Mt. Oyeyama, Kyoto Prefecture, have been nightly stealing away crops from the farms near Kuwakai village. Farmers are conferring concerning ways and means of exterminate the simians.

Cave Used As Warehouse

A cave near Jimba railway station in Akita Prefecture, is now popular as a warehouse for preserving plant seeds and farm products. The temperature in the cave is one degree below zero all the year round. Vegetables and fruits, the owners claim, can be preserved two years and plant seeds 10 years. The area of the cave was expanded recently from 1,520 square meters to 2,400 meters, because an increasing number of people are having plant seeds and vegetables kept in the cave.

Sugar Substitute

Whether saccharine, as a substitute for sugar is bad for health is being keenly discussed in Tokyo medical circles. Its use was prohibited in Home Ministry ordinances of 1928 and 1932. But Dr. Ken Kure, who died recently, proved that he had noted no harm in using saccharine as a sugar substitute for 20 years. The Welfare Ministry contemplates permitting further use of this substitute if investigations disclose it is harmless.

BELLOISE GETS GARCIA MATCH

Promising Young Welter Pleases Mike Jacobs in Garden Preliminary Bout

Reuter

NEW YORK, July 24—A new and exceedingly promising young welter-weight has suddenly appeared in New York boxing circles, in the person of Steve Belloise, brother of Mike Belloise, former feather-weight champion of the world, who once fought Dave Crowley of England.

Steve sports a terrific punch with either fist, and greatly impressed the boxing writers when, in a preliminary bout in Madison Square Garden, he knocked out Vic Dellicurti in quick time and with a fine display of boxing.

Now Belloise has his first really big chance. Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, Inc., has matched him with the ex-middleweight champion of the world, Garcia for a ten-round bout in the Garden on August 1.

Since his last appearance in the Garden, Steve has won a decision over Sammy Luftspring, the Canadian welter-weight titleholder, from Toronto. Belloise has won 27 out of 29 professional fights and has scored 14 knockouts in his two years of professional boxing.

EIRE DEFENSE READY FOR ANY INVASION

Country Divided Into 8 Areas; Food Distributed

Reuter

DUBLIN, July 20—Eire is ready in every detail to meet an attack from whatever quarter it may come.

The division of the country into eight areas, each ruled by a special commssioner, who will operate only in case of emergency, marks the full completion of the defense scheme.

The eight areas have been further subdivided into 26 areas with commissioners, thus providing for full official control to meet the actual war situation. Local committees are being established in every parish to cooperate with commissioners.

The defenses are now over 130,000 strong, while local volunteer and security units are supplementary. Everything is apparently ready in even the remotest areas, and an aerial atack has been fully provided against.

Food stocks have been widely distributed, and there are no fears of a scarcity.

In Dublin, air-raid precaution services are organized on an extensive scale, and forces are ready for action at the shortest notice.

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AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Ryujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Yusha No Banso," "Omocha Bako," "Kashiya No Shotai," "Kaze Ni Tatsu Haha," and "Atarashii Tatami." Curtain rises at noon and 5 p.m.

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Kanatehon Chushin-gura." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—German picture: Blitzkrieg in Poland. New Universal Picture: Son of Frankenstein (starred by Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone).

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Two pictures starred by Chaplin: City Lights and Modern Times.

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Nanpu Kokyogaku and "Dengeki Musuko" (starred by Kin-ichi Shimizu). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Onna No Machi" (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara), "Tsuma No Sugaho" (starred by Minoru Takada and Miss Chiyeko Takehisa).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Universal pictures: You Can't Cheat An Honest Man (starred by W. C. Fields, Charlie MacCarthy and Edgar Bergen) and Son of Frankenstein (starred by Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone).

CONCERTS

Opera performances by Yoshiye Fujiwara at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium Thursday, August 8.

ART EXHIBITION

Japanese painting exhibition of Fusokai Society at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, July 31.

Landscape of Netherlands East Indies and Burma by Kokan Kojo at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, July 31.

Art exhibition of Hakutei Ishii and Shintaro Yamashita at Toyo Gallery till Wednesday, July 31.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Japanese paintings by Zenjiro Tanaka at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, August 4.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, July 30

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
6:25 Scientific topics
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Naniwabushi music
8:10 Shakuhachi music
8:30 Young men's hour
9:00 Vocal solo and orchestra: Selections from Opera "Othello" Verdi), "Aida" (Verdi), "Turandot" (Puccini), "Gioconda" (Ponchielli), "Lucia" (Donizetti); Nobuko Hara, soloist with Nippon Broadcasting Orchestra

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

5:30 Music for middle school pupils: "Fingal's Cave" (Mendelssohn), "Oberon" (Weber)
6:25 Schumann week: Lied of Schumann
7:20 Records: Waltz Brillante (Chopin), etc.
7:40 Talk on literary topics
8:00 Gidayu music
8:40 Kiyomoto music
9:05 Story telling
10:00 Short stories for shop employes

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CANADA TO BECOME CENTER OF BRITISH EMPIRE SHORTLY

German Success on Continent Brings Ottawa Government to Limelight

By FREDERICK T. BIRCHALL

N.Y. Times

If you look at the map of the world it may strike you, or again it may not, that among the red splotches on the earth's surface which once represented Great Britain and her colonies and are now the great British Commonwealth of Nations the Dominion of Canada is approximately the geographical center. It has become a fact of some significance and is likely to be of even more.

If Hitler succeeds in his ambition to overrun and conquer Britain herself, it is obvious that the British Empire as we have known it must reconstitute itself on a new basis or go to pieces. This is no longer a matter for speculation but a real contingency to be faced. It is not easy to conceive of Great Britain as a land untenable for Britons save as humble dependents of the Teuton, but the world is undergoing a forcible metamorphosis in which it may very well happen.

In such case what will Canada do? There will be three courses open to her: She may go on her own as an independent nation, she may seek union with the United States or she may endeavor to remain British as the heart and center of a new confederation in which the original motherland will be chiefly of historic and sentimental importance.

NOBODY KNOWS

No one knows which course Canada will choose. I doubt whether Canadians themselves know, for the present peril has come with a speed which has given them no time to think in abstractions and it is hard to realize that seemingly stable political conditions may come so suddenly to an end. Anyway, all Canadian thought and effort is concentrated just now on winning the war.

But if the war, in its present stage, cannot be won? It is necessary to write "in its present stage," for this, after all, is merely continuation, after an interregnum, of that early conflict in which German desire for world domination was supposed to have been put to sleep for several generations at least. Evidently it was not, but, even if Hitler should attain a temporary victory it is inconceivable that half the world would remain under the Nazi boot permanently. It is only possible to believe that a period of democratic recuperation may be necessary before the balance can be restored and dictatorship finally downed under new leadership.

Meantime, however, Canada would have her own problem to settle, and how she would settle it is likely to be of vital import to the entire Western Hemisphere.

It must be remembered in considering that problem that Canada is already free, independent and self-governing. The sole tie that links together the free nations of the former British Empire is the throne. George VI is King of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. He is also King of Canada, King of Australia and King of New Zealand, each separately. He is represented in the Dominion and in each commonwealth by a Governor General whom he appoints on the recommendation of the Dominion or the commonwealth itself, speaking through its elected government. And the Governor General does not govern. In the King's name he sanctions the acts of the home government.

Thus a British ruler might lose Britain but would still be King of Canada, so long as the Canadian people wished to retain him for a long time. The overwhelming majority of Canadians seem well content with the present system of government. It may be an anachronism, but it works well, as do many British systems which superficially may seem clumsy and unworkable.

MAY RULE CANADA

So George VI, even if forced to abdicate as King of Great Britain, would still rule Canada provided Canadians were willing, unless he abdicated that rulership separately. Edward VIII, when he abdicated the throne in favor of George, had to include in his abdication all his sovereignties, but his act was wholly voluntary and pre-arranged. If the present King had to flee from Britain it might be different. All would depend upon what the rest of the empire—in the case under consideration Canada, specifically—wanted. And there might be no time for consideration until after he got here.

To any one who has lived for any reasonable period in Canada, it is inconceivable that Canadians would do other than keep their King. They would be proud to have him here, but eventually there would have to be a decision as to the Dominion's future. And it would come to a choice among the three courses stated.

Each would have its disadvantages. As an independent nation Canada would be comparatively poor, especially under the burden of a lost war, and comparatively defenseless, while rich in national resources which would make her a desirable prey to the predatory. Her people would refuse to make any peace with Germany on German terms, so she would remain at war with Germany. Under President Roosevelt's declaration of a year ago at Chicago, she would have the protection of the Monroe Doctrine, however, and would be comparatively safe until Hitler with the allies he will undoubtedly enlist made up his mind to tackle the Western Hemisphere. Some time may elapse before that happens, for it would be no light undertaking.

Nevertheless, there would be considerable hesitation in Canada, even with the protecting friendship of the United States, to going it alone. Canada as a whole undoubtedly wishes to remain British. Even French Canada shares that desire, for the French Canadians long ago cut all strings with France and they have found peace and freedom under the British system. So long as their guaranteed privileges are maintained they will probably prefer to continue it. As for the rest of Canada, Toronto and British Columbia voice Central and Western sentiment and about that voice there is no question.

UNION PREDICTED

Union, in some form, with the United States would be the second course, and here again all Canada, French and British, would be hesitant, even if the United States were willing to double its already enormous and frequently dissonant territory. French Canada would oppose such a union, because under it the bilingual system and the many special privileges the French enjoy could scarcely be expected to endure. All Canadians would fear their being politically overwhelmed, however much their material prospect might be enhanced by union. When you have been master in your own house, it comes hard to share it, even on terms of equal partnership, with strangers.

In a plebiscite, except under stress of dire misfortune with greater perils threatening, it is doubtful if union with the United States on any terms whatever would attract more than a handful of Canadian votes against either of the other two courses here set forth. Canada wants the closest friendship with her more powerful neighbor. It can hardly become too close or too intimate in Canadian estimation. But she would balk at union or a partnership which savored of her abandoning her national entity.

There remains, therefore, only the third course if that should prove compatible with continuance of the protective friendship the Dominion now enjoys with the United States. There are difficulties there also, for Canada will accept no German peace, so apparently she must perforce remain at war with Hitlerism until Hitlerism is ended. But there is, on the other hand, the influence of a great tradition in its favor.

Thoughtful Canadians always have conceived for their country a great role. It is the role of interpreter and liaison officer between democratic monarchy—the very term is a contradiction, yet the fact exists—and republican democracy; between Britain and the United States and, if need be, between the United States and France. Canada is especially equipped for that role. She is bilingual and wholly democratic, despite acknowledging a sovereign. She wishes to remain British, part of a great Anglo-Saxon community, while keeping also her democracy. As a democracy she wishes to keep close friendship with the United States.

There is no longer any doubt, if there ever was, that the United States, after this war, will be the main pillar and support of democratic freedom. As seen in Canada, the very essence of that democratic freedom is Anglo-Saxon; its antithesis is the ideologies under which tyranny parades as. German nazism, Latin fascism or Slavic bolshevism. The Canadian ideal is a great Anglo-Saxon union with French, Scandinavian and Dutch cooperation, for the maintenance of democratic freedom. Toward fulfillment of that ideal Canadians believe that they can make a valuable contribution. They can interpret to the United States the British oddities which often need explaining. They can explain America in French and British circles which never yet have been able to understand Americanism.

BORDER UNDEFENDED

The long undefended border between the United States and Canada is to Canadians a permanent object lesson to the world of what all international relations might become if the right spirit could prevail. In that alone, maintenance of her present identity within the linked British communities is considered worth while, because while it exists there can be no thought of war between the Anglo-Saxon nations or with France.

So, even in the event of the British commonwealths centering their royal rule in Canada, the hope of Canadians is that relations with the United States will continue on their present footing; that Canada will remain British while keeping close friendship with the United States. They see no possible harm coming out of it. The United States is pledged to defend this whole continent against foreign aggression Canada, in case of need, would cheerfully and devotedly fight by her side, for she too accepts the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine in their common interest.

She has not the least idea herself of planting guns and barbed wire along the international land boundary and she devotedly hopes that her great neighbor also has no such idea. If Hitler chooses to come over here, she will turn out every able-bodied man she has to keep him out and make him sorry for the attempt, whether his objective is Halifax, New York or Charleston. She thinks her King, if he should be forced to come here, would be as good an American neighbor as his Governors General have proved to be, and she also believes that he and his Queen would be as popular and as welcome visitors across the border on occasion as her own statesmen. She deduces that from the outcome of their last visit and in so believing she may be right.

The British Empire, in its old imperial form, is no more. Replacing it are the British commonwealths of free nations, acknowledging a common sovereignty, yet supreme in their own households and going their own way in the world whenever they choose. As long as they maintain common ideals and are working to the same ends, that system may last for a long time. The ideals are common to Anglo-Saxondom, including the United States, and there is therefore no reason why they all should not work together for world peace and a common prosperity.

That is the Canadian view. So, while continuing to be the best of neighbors and the warmest of friends, Canada sees no reason why she should not also remain the heart of an empire trans-mogrified into a voluntary union of peoples for their own and the common weal.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

REICH PUSHING RESETTLEMENT OF WAR AREAS

Large-Scale Credit Operations Permit Fast Rebuilding of Districts

D.N.B.

BERLIN, July 29—Large-scale credit operations by the Reich during the past weeks greatly contributed to the building up and the restoration of the economic life in the Westwall districts, which had been evacuated since September 1939 and which are now being repopulated since the signing of an armistice with France.

While the Reich is taking the guarantee for these credits, banks in this part of the German Reich are able to supply the returning population with necessary credits for reconstructing the demolished and partly destroyed houses without losing time, due to bureaucratic complications in restoring business life to normal. Since these credits are guaranteed by the reparation claims, which the population holds against the Reich, this method of financing the economic reconstruction in districts of the Westwall is unusually speedy, while the detailed settling of damage claims are postponed until a later period.

RESETTLEMENT PLANNED

Also in eastern Germany, in the war district of former Polish territory, great progress has been made in resettling 10,700 families of a total of 18,000 German families, who are to be resettled from Eastern Polish districts. The great resettling scheme of 80,000 Germans, repatriated from the Russian districts of Bessarabia and the Bukovina, which have been ceded to Soviet Russia, was also promoted on a large scale, adding a tremendous number of small farms to the German agriculture in the East German area.

In the occupied western districts further progress has been made in reestablishing normal economic conditions. Postal money order service has been resumed in the Netherlands. A new regulation of legal tender and the fixing of the rates of the currencies to the Reichsmark has also placed the currencies of these countries on a sound and firm basis again.

CAPITAL TRANSFER ALLOWED

Along with normalizing the currencies in the Western countries a transfer of capital between Germany and Holland has been resumed. Trade and shipping exchange in Antwerp has been opened again. In order to prevent food supply reserves from being spoiled and in order to make full use of every available refrigerating space all refrigerating and cold storage establishments in Holland were confiscated and placed under the administration of a central office of Dutch cattle raisers.

Also in the occupied districts of France, German economic efforts are being concentrated on assuring the future provisioning of the population of these districts. In the occupied French districts the well known French automobile plants are resuming operations again.

In leading circles of the German industry much attention is being paid to an imminent revolutionary change in motor traffic by the introduction of gas generators. With the permission of the Reichsforestmaster Reichsmarshal Herman Goering a new stock company was founded during this week for exploiting wood waste and for providing tank wood for gas generating motors. The new company will establish wood service stations all over the Reich for the refuelling of the gas motor cars. The Reichsminister of economics decreed that after this only one standard type of steam locomotives would be built in Germany. These standard locomotives will also be exported.

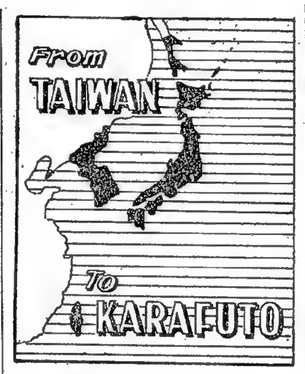

Horse-Riding Park

A horse-riding park, 240,000 square meters in area and with 60 ponies for primary school children, 60 horses for middle school students and 60 other horses for experienced riders will be opened late in September in front of the Setagaya Army Motor-Car School. The institution will be completed shortly at a cost of ¥1,000,000. The park will be used also for equestrian games and horse-shows. Major-General Hiroshi Yamamoto is director of the park.

Seal Island

The small Azarashi (seal) island, 10 miles off Kitashiridoko peninsula, South Saghalien, is now occupied by more than 30,000 seals and hundreds of thousands of "Roppen," a variety of Arctic migratory bird. A score of experts from the Saghalien Government are butchering seals on the island.

The island is only 600 meters in length and 60 meters wide. Its only inhabitant is Ichitaro Shimamura, a policeman. The July climate on Azarashi Island is like that of March or April in Japan.

Eating Booths Control

Booths selling foods are enjoying a business boom since the enforcement of the regulations closing restaurants early. Because the number of eating booth stores with unsanitary equipments has increased, authorities of the Metropolitan Police will conduct an examination of those shops shortly.

ALSACE PEOPLE CLAIMED HAPPY BACK IN REICH

Youths on Highways Are Saluting German Soldiers; Railway Service Resumed

Transocean

BERLIN, July 26—"Alsace is pushing back toward her natural living space—the German Reich", writes the "Essener Nationalzeitung" in an article which is headed "Liberated Alsace."

In this article it is announced that the Gau Leader of Badenia, Robert Wagner, has been appointed Chief of Civil Administration in Alsace.

The special correspondent of the paper, who is close to Field Marshal Goering, writes:

"The soldier from the World War will find it easy to readapt himself. This also holds good for the Alsatian youth, who already on all highways and byways is saluting the German soldiers with the Hitler salute. But also the intermediate generation, which the Third Republic tried with all her might to convert into Frenchmen, are German as to blood and bearing. The active elements of this generation have expressed their determination unequivocally on July 14. All monuments which French Imperialism erected in Strassburg were toppled over on the anniversary of the storming of the Bastille. A banner from the monument of the author of the Marseillaise, Rouget de Lisle, was smashed at the base of the monument of the French Revolution.

France's policy in Europe which was based on the conquest of the Meuse frontier, the robbery of Alsace-Lorraine and the gaining of the Rhine banks, has been definitely buried."

RAILWAY RESUMED

The special correspondent of the "Essener Nationalzeitung" reports further that reconstruction work in Alsace is being conducted in close cooperation with the military authorities of the occupational forces. The railroad from Muelhausen to Belfort has already resumed operations and on July 22, direct train connections were resumed with the Reich. All Reich departments have established branch offices in Strassburg in order to set going the life of Alsace without friction.

The representatives of the Reich are often confronted with tasks for which Alsatians are not available at present. This is for instance the case with the municipal apparatus of Strassburg as all the Strassburg municipal functionaries are still at Perigueux. The leaders of the Alsatians who are so direly needed for reconstruction work in Alsace are still being held by the French. Nothing is known about the fate of the heads of the Alsatian autonomist movement, who also during the time that Alsace belonged to France were advocating the maintenance of the German character of Alsace.

ALSATIANS HELD

The number of Alsatian autonomists still held by the French is estimated at 6,000 to 8,000. Although the armistice conditions contained pertinent stipulations with regard to these, none of them has returned yet and no news is available as to their whereabouts. None of these elements are available yet for the necessary reconstruction work in Alsace and consequently men from the nearby Badenia must do this work which does not permit any delay.

An auxiliary Alsatian service is about to be created, which in many aspects is similar to the German Front which at that time was created in the Saar District.

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AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Ryujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Yusha No Banso," "Omocha Bako," "Kashiya No Shotai," "Kaze Ni Tatsu Haha," and "Atarashii Tatami." Curtain rises at noon and 5 p.m.

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Kanatehon Chushin-gura." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tonomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES
TOKYO

Hogakuza—German picture: Blitzkrieg in Poland. New Universal Picture: Son of Frankenstein (starred by Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone).

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Extase" (starred by Hedy Lamaar) and "Pepe-le-Moko" (starred by Jean Gabin and Mireille Ballin).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Universal pictures: You Can't Cheat An Honest Man (starred by W. C. Fields, Charlie MacCarthy and Edgar Bergen) and Son of Frankenstein (starred by Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone).

CONCERTS

Opera performances by Yoshiye Fujiwara at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium Thursday, August 8.

ART EXHIBITION

Japanese painting exhibition of Fusosai Society at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, July 31.

Landscape of Netherlands East Indies and Burma by Kokan Kojo at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Wednesday, July 31.

Art exhibition of Hakutei Ishii and Shintaro Yamashita at Toyo Gallery till Wednesday, July 31.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Japanese paintings by Zenjiro Tanaka at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, August 4.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, July 31
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Children's hour
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Talk on recent situations in Italy
8:00 Story telling
8:55 One-man talkie
9:15 Nagauta music
LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:25 Schumann week: Piano Concerto in A minor, Op. 54
7:20 Records: "Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un faune" (Debussy)
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Naoshiro Kato
8:40 Young men's hour
10:00 Story for shop employes
Thursday, August 1
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Morning talk
7:01 Modern Chinese history
7:20 Records
7:41 Records
11:00 Lecture
—Afternoon—
12:06 Chorus music
6:00 Radio varieties
7:40 Lecture
8:00 10 minutes' play
8:10 Naniwabushi
8:50 News from China front
9:05 Poem recitation
LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:25 Schumann week: Soprano solo by Elizabeth Schumann, Symphony No. 3 "Ehine"
7:20 Records: Violin Sonata in E minor (Mozart)
8:00 Chorus, brass harmonica music
10:00 Story for shop employes

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MEDICAL RULES REVISION IS FINALLY AGREED

Practitioners Withdraw Objections to Law for Reforming Associations

The two-year-old stumbling block in the way of revising the Medical Law was finally cleared Tuesday at a committee meeting to discuss proposed reorganization of medical men's associations in the official residence of the Welfare Minister, reports the Hochi.

Three years ago the Government, with the aim of revising the Medical Law so that its provisions might be adapted to needs of the times, established the Medical and Medicinal Institution Investigation Commission. The commission was intended for the realization of three items of renovation in the medical world, i.e. the readjustment of distribution of medical practitioners throughout the country, the lowering of medical treatment cost and the advancement of medical art.

GROUP AGREED

Last autumn, the commission agreed on nearly 20 innovations, including one which provides "Medical practitioners are bound to issue prescriptions for their clients, and the clients may get the prescribed medicines either from the practitioners' office or from apothecaries."

These items for renovation formed by the commission and reported to the then Welfare Minister soon afterwards could not be so arranged as to be submitted to the last session of the Diet, principally because the enactment of these items were rigorously opposed by the medical men's associations scattered throughout the country. It was mainly for the purpose of winning agreement by the associations, that a committee recently was inaugurated within the commission in order to persuade the practitioners to accept the revisions.

FINALLY APPROVE

The committee, in which the practitioners are represented, met Tuesday with Nozomi Nakagawa presiding and the practitioners made a wholesale concession, under a new ideology: "medical practitioners shall help the Government execute its needs," as learned by the Kokumin.

The agreement, says the Kokumin, includes:

1 Medical men shall faithfully follow what is wanted by the Government.

2 Medical men shall direct their effort toward preventing the spread of diseases as well as their cure.

ALL MUST JOIN

3 Control shall be placed on the activities of local practitioners' associations.

4 All medical men, even those not practicing, shall join practitioners' associations.

These agreements will be submitted to a full meeting of the Medical and Medicinal Institution Investigation Commission around September. Subsequent on approval by the commission, arrangements will be made for presentation of the draft to the next session of the Diet.

Hainan Telegraph Service Is Opened

Domei Tsushin

HANKOW, July 31—Telegraphic and telephonic services were installed between Ai-hsien and Samah, southern Hainan Island from July 21 by the International Telegraphic Communications Company. Similar services between Nodoa and Haikow; Pehlieh, Haikow and Samah, will be commenced from tomorrow and telegraphic messages will be accepted from the public. The company expects to open wireless offices at Wencheong and Kachek, Hainan Island by March of next year. Also telegraphic and telephonic wires to Lengshui from Chiungshan and Haikow via Samah is expected to be finished by then.

The Haikow telegraphic communication facilities were begun in April of last year by the International Telegraphic Communication Company, after the landing of Japanese troops in February. Services were commenced this month because peace had been restored in the northern and southern regions of Hainan Island as a result of the clean up campaign begun by the Japanese forces in March.

MECHANIZED MARINE CORPS IS STUDIED

U.S. Navy Is Developing Special Naval Battalions

United Press

WASHINGTON, July 23—The United States Navy is developing six highly mechanized Marine corps battalions which could be quickly transported to any spot in the Western Hemisphere which might be invaded, it was announced here yesterday.

The battalions will comprise 750 men each and will be equipped with tanks and artillery. A destroyer will be assigned to each battalion and tanks and armament will be maintained aboard at all times.

Experimental work with four battalions has been under way for several months and has proved so successful that two new battalions are being formed.

The destroyers are specially fitted to facilitate landings. In addition, the Navy has purchased four steamship auxiliary liners—the former Dollar Liners, the President Grant and the President Jackson, and the former Grace Liners, the Santa Barbara and Santa Maria—to be used as transports.

DEFENSE BILL IS AMENDED

No Death Sentence Seen In Britain Until Question Of Reprieve Is Considered

Reuter

LONDON, July 25—After considerable debate, the House of Commons last night agreed to an amendment to the Emergency Powers Defence (No. 2) Bill, which provides powers for the trial of offences by special courts in certain areas.

Under the amendment, no death sentence will be carried out until the question of a reprieve has been fully considered.

As the Bill stands at present, it is laid down that proceedings of such special courts shall be subject to no review.

Criticism had been advanced in this respect, and yesterday Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, declared it was never in the mind of the Government to exclude a review in the case of a prerogative of mercy. In cases of capital or lesser sentences, everyone had a right to appeal to the clemency of the Crown, and in the case of a death sentence, before it could be carried out, a review was made by the Home Secretary as a matter of course, irrespective of any appeal.

He suggested that the insertion of amendments on the report stage would go a long way to meet misgivings.

Sir John Anderson added that he was quite willing to propose an insertion of words to make quite clear that provision must be made by regulation for securing that no death sentence shall be carried out until the question of a reprieve has been duly considered.

After the debate had proceeded for some time, the Attorney-General, Sir Donald Somervell, appealed to the House to make progress with the Bill. He said: "We want the Bill to pass through the House tonight. It is impossible to get a form of words this evening to meet the desire expressed, but the Home Secretary will be prepared to consider whether a form of words could be inserted in the Bill in the House of Lords."

Here there were cries of "No! No!"

The Attorney-General said that acceptance of an amendment submitted by T. E. Harvey, Independent Progressive member for the Combined English Universities, might be taken as indication that, in the opinion of the Government, a review ought to operate over every case. "So long as it is clear that this is not demanded, I am prepared to accept the amendment."

The amendment was then agreed to.

Sir Archibald Departs For Unknown Destination

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, July 31—British Ambassador Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr who returned to Shanghai on July 15 from Chungking, left here yesterday without telling where he was going.

It is believed that he left for Pehtaiho, northeastern Hopei Province, via Weihaiwei, where he was expected to spend several days.

MUSSOLINI WINS TENNIS MATCHES TO DEMONSTRATE PHYSICAL FITNESS

Domei Tsushin

ROME, July 27—Premier Benito Mussolini today demonstrated to the world his physical fitness by walking off the tennis courts as victor of an exhibition doubles set before 71 foreign and Italian correspondents here.

With his partner, Lucio Savorgnon, former university champion of Italy, Il Duce beat Mario Pelardinelli and Eraldo Monzeglio, well-known Italian tennis players, seven games to five.

The set, which was hard fought, was Premier Mussolini's way of denying foreign reports that he has been sick and is not physically fit to run Italy's war machine.

CORRESPONDENTS SEE

Forty-five correspondents also saw Il Duce earlier in the day demonstrate his physical fitness when he took 19 hurdles on horseback as part of his daily morning exercise.

Il Duce wore tan shorts, white shirt and socks and tan tennis shoes during the tennis set. He arrived at the tennis court on a bicycle.

Premier Mussolini mounted the bicycle at the back door of his private residence in Rome and pedalled over his hilly wooded estate to the Villa Torlonia. On arriving at the tennis court he immediately started warming up.

PLAYS HARD

Five minutes later, with the Minister of the Press, Allensandro Pavolini, acting as umpire, the match started. On its conclusion Il Duce remounted his bicycle and rode off to take a shower and to dress before receiving the Rumanian Premier and Foreign Ministers at the Venice Palace.

The Duce, who took up tennis only a year and half ago, showed a preference for playing the net and for fast volleying. He seldom was drawn into the back court. He exhibited a smashing forehand drive.

Playing like any other man of affairs, he smiled when he made a good stroke and frowned openly when he missed or hit a ball too hard.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

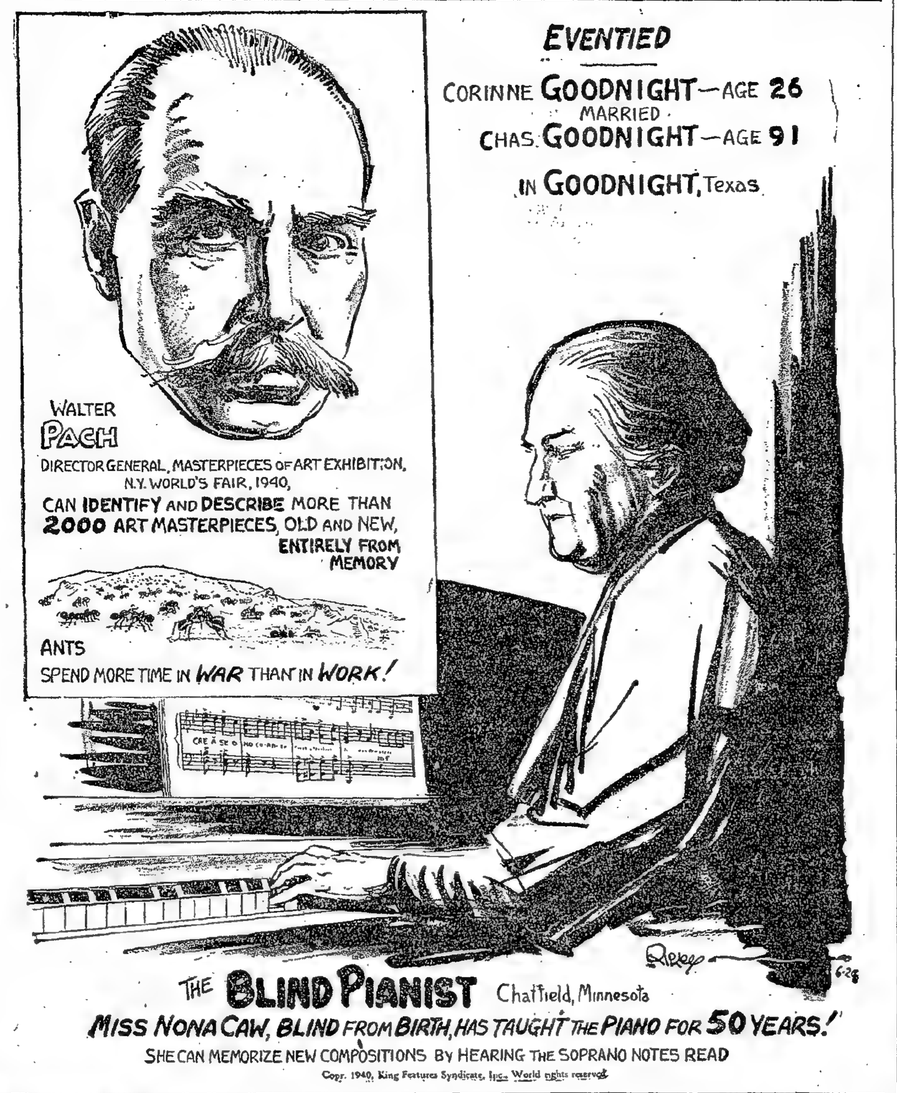

BRITISH BUDGET CRITICIZED AS BEING TOO MILD

First Dose Pretty Weak, So Far As Majority Are Concerned, Says Times

Reuter

LONDON, July 24—Without exception, British newspapers criticize the Budget (which was introduced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood, in the House of Commons last night) as being too orthodox and too mild to meet the situation.

The Times says on the whole the Chancellor, having laid down the principle that heavy doses of new taxation for all classes will be necessary, has made the first dose a pretty mild one, so far as the great majority of the people are concerned. . . . There is a good augury for the future in the fact that the audience (the House of Commons) were clearly ready to applaud something much more imaginative and drastic.

The Daily Telegraph states: "No one will deny the extreme difficulty of the problem confronting the Chancellor. . . . The country will look next time for bolder, more imaginative measures of good, honest taxation."

The Daily Mail is of the opinion that "we must expect more burdens. The country will not complain so long as money is spent to the best advantage and burdens are justly spread."

The Daily Express says: "Sir Kingsley Wood produces an orthodox Budget to pay for an unorthdox war. There is plenty of fat on the body corporate which can be stripped off during the next two or three years."

The News-Chronicle describes the Budget as "timid and tinkering," and adds that almost the only redeeming feature is that all direct taxes will be collected at the source.

The Daily Herald declares compared with Lord Simon's Budget three months ago, yesterday's Budget was an improvement, "but only a small improvement. And we needed a very big improvement."

The Manchester Guardian says Sir Kingsley Wood is the first Chancellor since the war to show admirable grasp of the real problem of war finance, but "excellently as he presented the problem, has remedies fall disappointingly short."

The Financial Times says the Budget is well adjusted to obtain increasing response from a community solidly united to pledge all its resources for victory.

"After an over-prolonged spell of fiscal confusion and uncertainty, the City and nation will welcome the clarity with which the Chancellor has endowed his Budget in two essential respects: firstly, alterations of the existing tax structure are as straightforward as they are drastic; and secondly, insistence on the necessity of the maximum saving and lending to the nation of increasing proceeds of the intensive national effort is the clearest possible warning that only in that way can the heavier taxation be avoided."

The Financial News says: "There is only too good reason to conclude that if this is all the Treasury can do by way of emergency financing, we shall certainly have inflation by the front door, the Chancellor himself is to blame if his critics mistakenly read his first effort as an omen that 'he may intend to do more next time . . . . But the time to set about his task in grim earnest is now. Wars are not financed by tomorrows and might-have-beens."

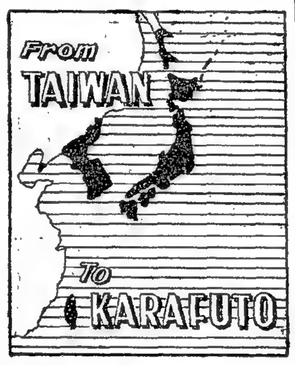

Young Prodigy

Master Keizo Suzuki, 14-year-old, was recognized recently by the Japan Go Association as a grade-one player of the Japanese game. The prodigy will play with grown-up experts in the fall when the Japan Go Association's tournament is held.

Rouge Flowers

Girls of Dewa village, Higashimurayama district, Yamagata Prefecture, earned in the past month ¥200 each on the average for picking Beni flowers, which are raised as material to make rouge. Beni flowers are now in large demand as a result of prohibition of the imports of foreign rouge.

Screens for Defense Drills

An order for enough black cloth to cover an area of 1,000,000 square meters, was placed recently by the Hitachi works with the Matsuzakaya department store in Tokyo. The cloth will be used to cover windows during air defense drill from August 2 to 9.

Shiba Pool Popular

The swimming pool in Shiba Park, the best equipped in Tokyo, is visited by 4,000 persons daily. Its women's section is crowded by office and shop girls during evening hours. The number of women visitors this year is three times as large as last year.

Cheaper Shows

Representatives of Tokyo theaters decided Tuesday not to charge high admission charges in conformity with the principle of the July 7 prohibition of luxurious goods.

Astronomic Event

Venus was hidden behind the moon for 1 hour 3 minutes today from 4:35 a.m., Dr. Issei Yamamoto, president of the East Asiatic Astronomical Society, observed this rare event at the Kurashiki observatory.

Nomura in Davao Expresses Friendship for Philippines

United Press

MANILA, July 23—The former Foreign Minister of Japan, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, arrived at Davao yesterday and told newsmen that Japan had only friendly and sympathetic feelings toward the Philippines.

Admiral Nomura, who said he would visit Davao on his tour of the South Seas to investigate "the health of the Japanese" there, did not indicate yesterday how he found their health. He is expected to arrive in Manila next week.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Ryujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Yusha No Banso," "Omocha Bako," "Kashiya No Shotai," "Kaze Ni Tatsu Haha," and "Atarashii Tatami." Curtain rises at noon and 5 p.m.

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Kanatehon Chushin-gura." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—German picture: Blitzkrieg in Poland. New Universal Picture: Son of Frankenstein (starred by Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone).

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Extase" (starred by Hedy Lamaar) and "Pepe-le-Moko" (starred by Jean Gabin and Mireille Balin).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: Kojima No Haru (starred by Miss Shizuye Natsukawa and Miss Haruko Sugimura) and Yancura No Hanayome (starred by Musei Tokugawa and Miss Noboru Kiritachi). Stage show: Concert by Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Nanpu Kokyogaku and Dengeki Musuko (starred by Kin-ichi Shimizu).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Universal pictures: You Can't Cheat An Honest Man (starred by W. C. Fields, Charlie MacCarthy and Edgar Bergen) and Son of Frankenstein (starred by Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone).

CONCERTS

Opera performances by Yoshiye Fujiwara at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium Thursday, August 8.

ART EXHIBITION

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Japanese paintings by Zenjiro Tanaka at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, August 4.

Maharajah of Indore Leaves For Hongkong with Wife

United Press

MANILA, July 23—The Maharajah of Indore and his American wife will leave Manila today for Hongkong by clipper en route to India "to help England continue the war."

"England is not going to give up now," the Maharajah told the press here last night. "India will fight with England."

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Thursday, August 1

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Radio varieties
7:40 Lecture
8:00 10 minutes' play
8:10 Naniwabushi
8:50 News from China front
9:05 Poem recitation

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Schumann week: Soprano solo by Elizabeth Schumann, Symphony No. 3 "Ehine"
7:20 Records: Violin Sonata in E minor (Mozart)
8:00 Chorus, brass harmonica music
10:00 Story for shop employes

Friday, August 2

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Japanese history
7:01 Modern Chinese history
7:20 Records
7:41 Records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Folk songs, shakuhachi music
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
8:35 Nagauta music
9:00 Talk on current events
9:30 Summer night program

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 French course

—Afternoon—

12:05 Records: Violin Concerto in E minor (Bach)
6:25 Schumann week: Piano Fantasy, Op. 12
7:20 Record: Chamber Sonata, B flat major (Corelli), Sonata in G minor (Vivaldi)
7:40 Talk on Folks and culture of Indo-China
8:00 Kobanashi stories
10:00 Talks for shop employes

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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CHICAGO SOX BEAT BOSTON FOR 3RD TIME

New York Yankees Turn on Heat, Wiping Out St. Louis Browns

United Press

NEW YORK, July 25—The amazing Chicago White Sox, equipped in the main with nothing but the unquenchable fire of Jimmy Dykes' driving spirit as manager, today soared into the first division at the expense of the Boston Red Sox by defeating the Beantown crew for the third straight time.

Handicapped by lack of pitchers, equipped with only one topflight star in Shortstop Luke Appling and two lesser stars in Taft Wright and Mike Kreevich, the White Sox nevertheless continue to pile up victories and preserve the first division tradition brought to the club by the former Mack third baseman. Today's triumph marked the 13th Hose victory in their last 15 starts.

RED SOX FALL

The Red Sox fell before an 11-hit Chisox attack that netted a 6-4 victory when Joe Kuhel, hero of the current victory drive, blasted out another of his increasingly frequent home runs in the fifth inning with two mates aboard.

Pitchers Knott and Brown, meanwhile, kept eight Boston hits well scattered.

The New York Yankees also turned on the heat today, wiping out the St. Louis Browns by a score of 13-8 on a 16-hit attack, nine of which went for extra bases including two home runs by Joe Gordon, his 15th and 16th of the year, and homers by Joe DiMaggio, Red Rolfe and Bill Dickey.

Many baseball experts are beginning to declare that the final stages of the race in the American League will be fought out between the Yankees and the White Sox, basing their calculations on the performances of the two teams since July 4 and utterly disregarding current standings.

STRETCH LEAD

The Detroit Tigers stretched their lead to 1½ games by defeating the Washington Senators, 5-2. Setting the batting pace were Hank Greenberg, Rudy York and Barny McCosky, with a triple and doubles respectively.

The Cleveland Indians continued to falter, losing to the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-6. Chapman's home run in the first with one aboard gave the Macks a lead they never relinquished, though the Tribe pressed in several innings.

In the National League, the Boston Bees lost an 8-4 game to the Chicago Cubs, but pulled off the first triple play of the year in the National League in the eighth inning, the ball rifling from Hassett to Miller to Rowell. Six doubles by the Cubs proved too much for the Bees, however.

Pitcher Truett Sewell's long fly in the ninth with the bases loaded scored Fletcher with the winning run as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Giants, 2-1. The St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies were rained out. Cincinnati and Brooklyn were not scheduled.

Scores:

American League

	R	H	E
New York	13	16	0
St. Louis	8	12	1
Batteries: Ruffing and Dickey; Niggeling, Auker, Bildilli, Coffman, Cox and Susce, Swift.			
Boston	4	8	0
Chicago	6	11	1
Batteries: Bagby; Mustaiki and Glenn; Knott, Brown and Tresh.			
Philadelphia	7	11	0
Cleveland	6	10	1
Batteries: Ross and Hayes; Harder, Allen and Pytlak.			
Washington	2	9	3
Detroit	5	8	1
Batteries: Leonard, Carrasquel and Ferrell; Newhouser, Gain and Tebbetts.			

National League

Pittsburgh	2	6	1
New York	1	9	1
Batteries: Sewell, Davis and Lopez, Fernandez; Schumacher and Danning.			
Chicago	8	13	2
Boston	4	9	3
Batteries: Lee, Root and Hartnett; Salvo, Javery and Berres.			
St. Louis-Philadelphia night game rained out.			
Cincinnati-Brooklyn not scheduled.			

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	54	34	.614
Cleveland	53	36	.596
New York	45	41	.523
Chicago	43	41	.512
Boston	45	43	.511
St. Louis	40	51	.440
Washington	38	53	.418
Philadelphia	34	53	.391

National League

Cincinnati	58	25	.699
Brooklyn	51	34	.600
New York	45	37	.549
Chicago	47	44	.516
St. Louis	38	43	.469
Pittsburgh	37	45	.451
Boston	28	51	.354
Philadelphia	28	54	.341

German Finance

(Continued from Page 3)

as for workers' homes and settlements.

WORK STOPS

When war began the continuation of all this public work was either stopped or largely reduced, so that funds which had been allotted for these purposes, were now available for armaments. At the same time taxes all round were increased by 50 per cent, extra payment for overtime work was abolished, and the money thus saved had to be turned over to the state. Besides, the regulations applying to tax exemption for amortizations of industrial enterprises were modified.

Up to the autumn of 1939 all industries in Germany had been that much strengthened financially, that the old established method of financing industrial extensions out of earnings, was no longer necessary, but instead such growing concerns were referred to the capital market, which therefore in an ever increasing extent was resorted to for industry loans. Industrial taxation could be increased accordingly with the result that from many enterprises the tax revenue jumped by 50 per cent and more. Thereby the Reich circumvented the other alternative as in 1938, to skim these capital increases through Reich Loans, in order to defray war expenditures.

MIRACLE EXPLAINED

And last but not least, the counties, communities and public bodies were saddled with contributions to the war chest. All expenses which were not of vital importance were abolished, and the money thus saved was also made available for war finance.

Thus Germany in her financial economics succeeded in financing the present war through increased taxation, and avoided war loans as in England, or inflationary measures and increased note circulation that France had to resort to.

The much talked about German "Financial Miracle" consists therefore only in the fact that National Socialist Economics through a correct distribution of capital succeeded in harnessing all of Germany's productive forces into the German economic process, in strengthening individual enterprises, and in obtaining from this improved financial background the funds to pay for the war.

Canada Restricting U.S. Pleasure Trips

Domei Tsushin

OTTAWA, July 28—The Canadian Government has decided to restrict pleasure traveling by Canadians in the United States.

It is officially explained that this action will mean that $75,000,000 or more will be diverted for more important uses, such as purchase of war materials.

Canadian expenditure on travel has amounted annually to about $125,000,000.

The only travel now allowed is that which is absolutely necessary for business or other such purposes, opinion inside the committee.

ITALY, REICH SUSPICIOUS OF SOVIET ACTS

Ciano's Arrival in Berlin Of Serious Importance; Accord with Britain Looms

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 21—The arrival in Berlin of Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, yesterday for the renewal of secret conferences with Chancellor Adolf Hitler coincided with Italian press warnings to Joseph Stalin that if the Kremlin accepts British offers for conciliation and cooperation, Russia's fate will be the same as Poland's.

Hitherto Italo-German press comments on Russia's war time forwardness has been worded cautiously. Open suspicion of Russian treachery now voiced in the Fascist-controlled press of Italy implies that a Slav situation may be developing which Il Duce considers dangerous.

SUSPICIONS GROW

Only a matter of serious importance seems to justify a second visit of Count Ciano to Berlin so soon after his earlier conference with Herr Hitler this month at Munich.

Italian suspicions of Russia are more sensitive than Germany's because of Mussolini's claim to paramount interests in the Balkans and the Mediterranean.

At the same time, there can be no doubt that Germany must be much concerned over this week's overwhelming pro-Soviet prebiscites in Latvia, Esthonia and Lithuania, which, in effect, give Stalin complete control of the armies of these three Baltic nations.

CIRCLE BROKEN

Germany has broken the French encirclement of the Reich, but a new Slav encirclement is now being strengthened. Russia's concessions from Finland and the Balkans gives the Soviet Union control of the eastern Baltic. Her control of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania, her occupation of part of Poland and the acquisition of Bucovina and Bessarabia from Rumania, gives Russia a continuous frontier with Germany almost 1,000 miles long.

At the same time, Russia is not only pressing Turkey for joint control of the Dardanelles, but also is trying to stimulate a new wave of Communism in the eastern Balkans from her vantage ground in Bessarabia.

MORE FEARS

Coupled with these developments—so adverse to Italo-German interests—the Italian press now reveals Italian fears that Russia is moving toward some form of rapproachment with Britain.

The British Government has associated its closing of the Burma-Yunnan Highway with suggestions that Japan and China reach a settlement of the Asiatic conflict. Here is a possible opportunity for Britain and Russia to work together in the Orient out of which might come a mutual pact for coordination of their efforts in Europe. Such are the intricacies of European diplomacy.

Certainly Russia has become the European war's enigma for Germany and Italy. Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini are looking askance at Stalin and uneasily trying to calculate the direction his next ambitions will move.

DISUNITY RUMORED

Especially must Germany and Italy keep close observation of Russia at present when the two belligerents are considering how to deliver what they hope will be a crushing blow against Great Britain. Reports have been circulating in Europe that the German High Command lacks unanimity regarding the outcome of an invasion of the British Isles and Herr Hitler is said to have been advised by some of his leading generals that failure must be anticipated.

If that were to happen and, if at the same time Russia were to seek further territorial expansion, the whole complexion of the war might go into reverse almost overnight. The uncertainties of war were never more apparent than today in Europe.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

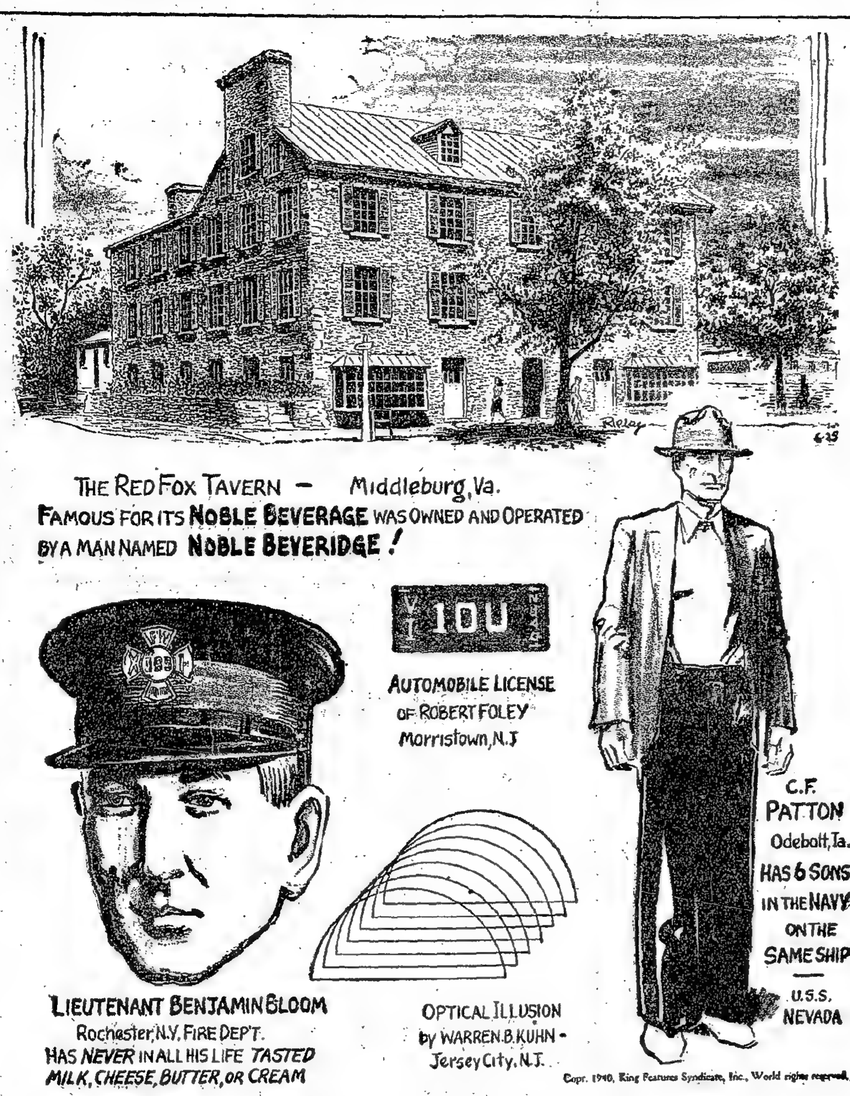

Prize Winners

Miss Chiyo Tsutsumi, 21, and Sensuke Kochi are winners of the much coveted semi-annual Naoki Memorial Literary Prize for the first half of 1940. Miss Tsutsumi was awarded her prize for her plays "Little Finger," and "Little Geisha," which were staged in Tokyo with great success.

Japanese-French Dictionary

A comprehensive Japanese-French dictionary, compiled by Father G.T.B. Sesfranc after more than 30 years work, will be published shortly in Tokyo. The French priest is now at St. Luke's Hospital. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy July 12 when he completed the compilation work.

Fire at Hokkaido

Thirty-two houses were burned to the ground in a fire which started at midnight Wednesday at the iron works belonging to Tatsujiro Ikeda, Takashimacho, Otaru. The blaze was brought under control one hour later. The damages exceeded ¥100,000.

Strangles Six Kin

Yoshiyuki Umezawa, a grocer, in Motohata village, Saitama Prefecture, strangled to death his four daughters, aged 31, seven, four and one and two sons, aged nine and three, Wednesday night. After the crime he fled and is still at large.

Four Fatally Burned

Hideo Nishida, 41-year-old tobacconist at 3-chome, Kitahama, Higashi-ku, Osaka, his wife, his 12-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter were fatally burned when their house was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning. Incendiarism by a maid, missing at the time of the fire, is suspected.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Ryujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Yusha No Banso," "Omocha Bako," "Kashiya No Shotai," "Kaze Ni Tatsu Haha," and "Atarashii Tatami." Curtain rises at noon and 5 p.m.

Meijiza—Bunraku performances: "Kanatehon Chushin-gura." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances featuring American bird imitator Guy C. Caldwell. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—German picture: Blitzkrieg in Poland. New Universal Picture: Son of Frankenstein (starred by Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone).

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Our Daily Bread" (starred by Karen Morley) and "History Is Made At Night" (starred by Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: Kojima No Haru (starred by Miss Shizuye Natsukawa and Miss Haruko Sugimura) and Yaneura No Hanayome (starred by Musei Tokugawa and Miss Noboru Kiritachi). Stage show: Concert by Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Nanpu Kokyogaku and Dengeki Musuko (starred by Kin-ichi Shimizu).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Universal pictures: You Can't Cheat An Honest Man (starred by W. C. Fields, Charlie MacCarthy and Edgar Bergen) and Son of Frankenstein (starred by Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone).

CONCERTS

Ninth Orchestra Program by the Toho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Rudolf Fetsch, three times daily at Nippon Gekijo till August 6.

Opera performances by Yoshiye Fujiwara at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium Thursday, August 8.

ART EXHIBITION

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Japanese paintings by Zenjiro Tanaka at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, August 4.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, August 2
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
8:35 Nagauta music
9:00 Talk on current events
9:30 Summer night program

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:25 Schumann week: Piano Fantasy, Op. 12
7:20 Record: Chamber Sonata, B flat major (Corelli), Sonata in G minor (Vivaldi)
7:40 Talk on Folks and culture of Indo-China
8:00 Kobanashi stories
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Saturday, August 3
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
5:30 Brass music by Military Band
6:30 Talk on Noh and Yokyoku music of Kamakura era
7:20 Records: Leonore Overture No. 1 (Beethoven), Kaiserweltzer (Strauss)
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Saturday concert by P.C.L. Orchestra
6:00 Story and news for children
8:00 Naniwabushi music by Torazo
8:50 Story telling
9:30 Summer night program

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 German course
—Afternoon—
3:25 Schumann week: String Qaurtet, in A major, Op. 41, No. 3
7:20 Records: Habanera (Saint-Saens)
7:40 Schumann Abend: "Life of Robert Schumann" by Koichi Nomura Symphony No. 4, D moll, Op. 120; Spanish Songs, Op. 74 Piano solo "Symphonisch Etude"
10:00 Light music for shop employes

U.S. Election Fight

(Continued from Page 3)

expressed in the party platform adopted at Chicago.

PLATFORM FAILS

The New York Times, which supports President Roosevelt, pointed out in an editorial yesterday that the platform failed to support the President's foreign policy.

"The Democrats," the Times observed, "ridiculed the super-cautious foreign affairs plank in the Republican platform but could think of nothing better than to imitate it."

While opponents of the President are making themselves heard at the moment, most political observers appear to feel that this is merely a case of the opponents having their innings first. Democratic Party leaders, counting heavily on Mr. Roosevelt's great personal popularity and on the efficiency of the party machine, obviously are unworried by the present trend.

The majority opinion appears to be that European events, overshadowed now by the third-term debate, will exercise an important effect on the campaign later and that these point in general to the President's re-election. If the European war is still raging in November, a leading strategist of the party said yesterday, or if a totalarian peace has been established by then, either development could be expected to convince many voters that President Roosevelt should remain in the White House another four years.

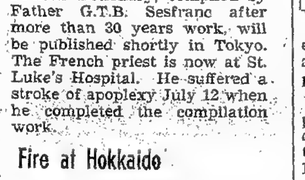

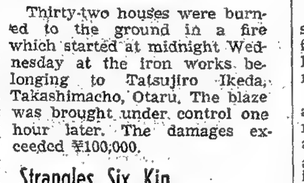

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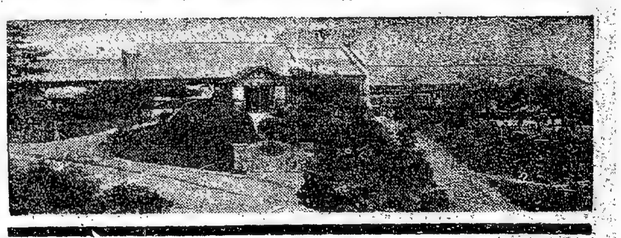

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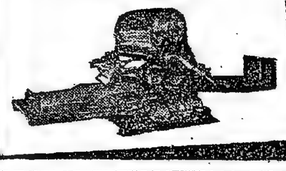

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NAVY CONTRACTS APPROVED BY CONGRESS GROUP

Army Officers Outline U.S. Military Needs and Costs; 'M-Day' Plan Gets Criticism

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 25—The House Naval Affairs Committee last night approved contract authorizations totaling $298,351,000 for general construction and improvement of United States Navy establishments, including naval bases in the Pacific.

The House committee approved the authorizations, which included $1,365,000 for Hawaii, $154,000 for Guam and $180,000 for Tutuila, as Army and Navy chiefs continued to draft a gigantic plan to harness and control the vast resources of the United States and the energies of its 130,000,000 inhabitants in preparation for war.

PROGRAM EXPENSIVE

High Army officers were understood to have told the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday that the total Army program of preparing for war will cost $6,000,000,000 annually, thereby exceeding the $4,818,000,000 defense bill now pending before Congress by $2,200,000,000. The $6,000,000,000 would include the cost of compulsory military registration which may begin in the United States within five weeks.

The Secretary of War, Colonel Henry L. Stimson, and the Under-Secretary of War, Louis Johnson, testified before the committee yesterday. They requested that the committee immediately approve the tentative recommendation of the Army Chief of Staff, General George C. Marshall, for the registration in September of all American males between the ages of 21 and 31.

They said the Army was anxious to begin registration on September 1 provided that Congress in the meanwhile approves the pending conscription bill which would call up 400,000 conscripts and mobilize the National Guard by October 1.

MILLION MEN

The Army program at present envisages the training of fully equipped initial defense forces numbering 1,000,000 men with 500,000 equally well trained reserves. Such an Army would be maintained constantly, according to one version of the plan.

The registration and conscription plan is only a small part of the full "M-Day" plan intended to prepare the nation as quickly as possible for "total war" by coordinating labor, industry and financial resources with the fighting machine.

"War is no longer simply a battle between armed forces in the field—it is a struggle in which each side strives to bring to bear against the enemy the coordinated power of every individual and every material resource at its command. The conflict extends from the soldier in the front line to the citizen in the remotest hamlet in the rear," a document explaining the plan, issued jointly by the War and Navy Departments, said today.

AGENCIES PROVIDED

The plan calls for the setting up of a number of special government agencies, under the control of the President, to direct the nation's war effort. These agencies would have the power to fix prices, control transportation and raw materials and regulate the distribution of labor to various industries, among other things.

The key agency in this set up would be the war resources administration. One of the main functions of this agency would be to regulate the supply of war materials to the various services. The administration membership would include outstanding business leaders with a thorough understanding of the nation's resources. Such a group already is functioning.

The industrial mobilization plan has been under constant study by the War and Navy departments and was first published in 1931. It was revised in the summer and autumn of 1939 to meet new conditions, and undoubtedly will be further modified according to lessons revealed by the European struggle.

LIBERTIES UNJEOPARDIZED

Much criticism has been directed against the plan by some quarters on the grounds that individual liberties would be ignored to a large extent. The War and Navy Departments insist the plan does not propose to modify "any of our constitutional processes" and, in fact, is intended to preserve them.

"The surrender of all individual rights in wartime is undesirable, if it can be avoided, but the assumption of additional individual responsibilities will be essential to the efficient coordination of a national industrial effort," the document states.

Existing government departments, such as Treasury, Commerce and Labor, would continue their normal tasks in wartime, but would also undertake any special war missions for which they might be well adapted.

OTHER AGENCIES

Other special wartime agencies which would be created under the plan, include the Public Relations Administration, Selective Service Administration, War Labor Administration, Price-Control Authority and War Service Committees.

The Public Relations Administration probably would correspond closely to the propaganda and information ministries of the various European belligerents.

Private enterprise would be encouraged to the utmost under the plan to supply the nation's war needs, but in cases where the risk might be too great, special government corporations would be established.

STOCKS ON HAND

The War Department already has extensive information on the nation's productive capacity and plans to switch certain industries to the manufacture of materials not produced in sufficient quantities in peacetime. Stocks of critical and strategic materials not obtainable in this country also are being stored up constantly.

Sine the Great War, the lesson has been coming home to United States experts with increasing force that whole nations, not just parts of them, fight modern wars.

"To make arrangements for the effective use of material resources in war, the plans evolved must consider the problems of the Army, the Navy, the civilian population and industry," the plan states.

Picture for Navy

A large Japanese painting, eight feet square, representing eagles and angry billows, was presented the navy Thursday by Michinori Sakaida, a painter in Miyazaki Prefecture. The eagles symbolize the Naval air arm.

Gift of Butterflies

The city of Rio de Janeiro recently sent to Tokyo a collection of beautiful Brazilian butterfly specimens. Tokyo will reciprocate by sending some Japanese specimens.

Bird Whistlers

Suyekichi Tanaka, 35-year-old resident at Gotemba at the foot of Mt. Fuji, and his seven-year-old nephew and disciple, Hiroshi Tanaka of Tokyo, succeeded in enticing 50 birds of eight kinds when they imitated those birds vocally for 30 minutes in the Meiji Shrine garden Thursday. Mr. Tanaka soon will meet G. C. Caldwell, American expert, in a whistling contest.

Shark Kills Man

Rokusuke Tsutsui, a fisherman from Sakujima village in Hazu district of Aichi Prefecture, was seized by a shark while fishing with two other men near Shiratani beach in Atsumi district August 1, according to Domei. They made a plunge into the sea and a shark carried Tsutsui down. His body was later found by the local guards.

Ship Runs Aground

The Soya Maru, 692 tons, a freighter of the Fujiyama Kaiun Company ran aground in Suribachi Bay, Horomushiro, Hokkaido, at a point two miles from ashore, early Friday morning when its crew mistook the light of another ship for that of the Suribachi Lighthouse.

GERMANS GIVE FRENCH PEOPLE BRITISH FOOD

National Socialist Group Establishes Many Relief Stations in Taken Areas

D.N.B.

LE HAVRE, July 31—The relief, rendered French refugees by the National Socialist German welfare organization in the districts of Amiens, Cambrai and Le Havre, was described by the special Transocean correspondent Rudolf Schmidt, who had just concluded an extensive trip through this area.

The correspondent writes: "The Germans have succeeded in convincing the French refugees that they have to work more hours than usual. At first the French showed little confidence in the German victors, who established welfare organizations with the same precision with which a few days before they had handled the German war machine.

"We met the French population having pork and beans, which was given them by members of the German organization and with blushing faces they admitted that it was very difficult for them to be thankful to the German victors.

"The National Socialist Welfare organization has established 85 relief stations in Northern France, where 576 German relief officials, nurses, assistants chauffeurs and typists cared for 4,000,000 evacuated people during the last month. It seems to be paradoxical the 2,600,000 tons of foodstuffs, which served for 21,466,000 meals, originated almost exclusively from the huge supplies, which the British expeditionary forces had left behind at Le Havre. The B.E.F. brought along sufficient cigarets, cotton preserves and canned food as well as other staple goods, which could have lasted them for more than five years.

"In addition, there was some 1,600 frozen half oxen, 2,000 tons of coffee, 30,000 tons of flour and many other supplies which fell into the German hands. In Le Havre alone, seven distributing centers for these goods have been established and in addition these valuable British supplies are being shipped to seven other distributing centers by vessels of about 600 tons and numerous trucks.

"These other centers are scattered all over Northern France and from here the supplies are handed out to the French population. Trucks of the National Socialist Welfare organization have so far covered a distance of thousands of miles and besides the transportation of foodstuffs they also gave free lifts to thousands of refugees on their way home. During these trips the trucks of this organization consumed 85,000 gallons of gasoline and in addition to this many hundreds of gallons were given to the refugees in order to enable them to reach their homes again in their own motor vehicles."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

TRAINING BILL FACES STORMY U.S. CONGRESS

Conscription Law Evokes Bitter Opposition; Army Ready to Use on Passage

By ARTHUR F. DE GREVE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 26—Congress yesterday rushed action on the compulsory military training program coincident with the revelation that the War Department is ready to begin drafting an army of 1,400,000 men within 24 hours after the conscription law is enacted.

Despite the apparent approval of some form of conscription in the House of Representatives, the conscription bill will travel a hard road in the Senate where debate will not be limited, political observers believed.

WHEELER, NORRIS OPPOSE

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, and Senator George Norris, Independent Republican of Nebraska, are leading the anti-conscription bloc in the Senate.

Senator Wheeler yesterday denounced both the conscription bill and its author, Senator Edward R. Burke, Democrat of Nebraska. Senator Burke was criticized for bolting the Democratic Party.

Senator Norris yesterday announced his opposition to compulsory military training.

IDEA ABHORRENT

"To compel young men to serve in the army in time of peace is to me abhorrent," Senator Norris said. "I do not see the necessity for it. It is not only unnecessary but its enormous annual expense would be so great that our people would not sustain such a move."

The majority of members of the House of Representatives, however, are known to favor conscription and the actual strength of the anti-conscription bloc in the Senate has not yet been determined. Some quarters believe that this faction could not defeat a conscription bill, although they might delay its enactment by prolonged debate.

The joint Army and Navy Selective Service Committee yesterday completed preliminary plans to register all American males between the ages of 18 and 65 under the provisions of the pending bill.

SAMPLES PREPARED

Sample registration and identification cards, and a sample eight page questionnaire which will be sent to all men for registration, have already been prepared.

The committee would use the present election machinery as far as possible. Approximately 6,500 local selection boards would be established throughout the nation.

The proposed cards and questionnaire are patterned after documents used during the Great War. They were printed several years ago to provide training for Army officers who will be charged with setting up the registration machinery.

CHINA CALLS BACK LUTHERAN WOMAN, MISSIONARY IN ASIA FOR 25 YEARS

United Press

PASADENA, California—Mrs. Juline R. Kilen, missionary in China for 38 years, who faced a Chinese firing squad three times in the same day, was kidnaped for 23 days and who was bombed and machine gunned for two years is going back.

Mrs. Kilen admits that she is not going back because she has become accustomed to danger, but because she believes she is needed.

She admits that even in peaceful America, the drone of an airplane makes her hands clutch nervously.

TAKES 25 DAYS

It took her 25 days to reach Shanghai from Tsaoyang, which is her missionary district, to sail for her furlough home.

"The first two days of the journey," she said, "was made in native-hauled wheelbarrows. Then came a flat, springless cart that carried us 300 miles from our Lutheran mission. The rest of the trip was by train and boat, which was a little faster."

Mrs. Kilen was kidnaped by Lao Yang Ren, a Chinese chief who raided Tsaoyang with an army of 18000 looters.

As she and a newly married American couple tried to escape, the young man, who was also a missionary, was shot down and his wife wounded.

When the bandits tried to drag the wounded woman away, Mrs. Kilen offered to go in her place. She was taken without even being given time to administer to the wounded woman.

She was put on a horse and rode with a bandit for 23 days and nights. Sometimes she had no reins or stirrups. Often she was without food or water. For two days she had nothing to drink.

WU'S SOLDIERS SENT

The American legation sought the Chinese Government's aid in rescuing her, Marshal Wu Pei-fu and soldiers were sent for her.

Blaming her for the army attack, the bandits decided to shoot her and she was taken before a firing squad.

Asking that she might be allowed to write a letter to her daughter in the United States before she died, the bandits asked her what she would say in her letter.

"Til say I was shot by bandits," she replied.

They thought it over and decided not to shoot her just then. Two more times during the day, however, she was placed before the firing squad, but each time she was able to give them serious food for reflection, and finally they delivered her to Marshal Wu Pei-fu's army.

For the past two years she has been under almost constant bombing and machine gunning from airplanes at Tsaoyang.

Despite the constant bombing of Tsaoyang for the two years, Mrs Kilen never left the city but for one day.

Panama Army Officials Disown Stimson View

Domei Tsushin

PANAMA, Aug. 1—United States army intelligence officers here today disclaimed any knowledge of the statement made by the Secretary of War, Colonel Henry L. Stimson, in Washington, that 81 foreign agents illegally present in the Canal Zone, are being held in custody.

Colonel Stimson made the statement in the course of a meeting with newspapermen in which he strongly denied a report that 265 Nazi agents had been found among workers on American projects in the Panama Canal Zone.

The army officers declared that the only group of foreigners approaching the figure of 81 in the Canal Zone is a group being detained at the Balboa immigration station—refugees and other aliens who have been there over a year awaiting permission to enter some American country.

Robot Rocket, Torpedo To Be Demonstrated

United Press

SPRINGFIELD, Massachusetts, July 26—J. Robert Fish, research engineer, announced here yesterday that within three weeks he expects to demonstrate his robot rocket and robot torpedo—explosive projectiles directed by sound to halt an invasion by land or sea.

The rocket, Mr. Fish declared, would be fast enough to overtake any plane. United States Government engineers, who are already testing his new type of carburetor for military planes and mosquito fighting boats, have agreed to witness his robot rockets, he said.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide Nagare," "Chikubushima Ryujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Katelgeki performances. "Yusha No Banso," "Omocha Bako," "Kashiya No Shotai," "Kaze Ni Tatsu Haha," and "Atarashii Tatami." Curtain rises at noon and 5 p.m.

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Kanatehon Chushin-gura." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuki Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumiza and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances featuring American bird imitator Guy C. Caldwell. Curtain rises at 5:3 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Paramount pictures: "Zaza" (starred by Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall) and "Desire" (starred by Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper).

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Our Daily Bread" (starred by Karen Morley) and "History Is Made At Night" (starred by Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: Kojima No Haru (starred by Miss Shizuye Natsukawa and Miss Haruko Sugimura) and Yaneura No Hanayome (starred by Musei Tokugawa and Miss Noboru Kiritachi). Stage show: Concert by Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Nanpu Kokyogaku and Dengeki Musuko (starred by Kin-ichi Shimizu).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Paramount pictures: "Zaza" (starred by Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall) and "Desire" starred by Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper).

CONCERTS

Ninth Orchestra Program by the Toho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Rudolf Fetsch, three times daily at Nippon Gekijo till August 6.

Opera performances by Yoshiye Fujiwara at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium Thursday, August 8.

Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 24.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

ART EXHIBITION

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Samnaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Japanese paintings by Zenjiro Tanaka at Isetan Department Store, Shinjuku, till Sunday, August 4.

Calligraphy Exhibition of the late Godo Ono at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Tuesday, August 6.

The Wartime Upbringing Exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, August 18.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, August 3
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
8:00 Naniwabushi music by Torazo
8:50 Story telling
9:30 Summer night program

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Schumann week: String Qaurtet in A major, Op. 41, No. 3
7:20 Records: Habanera (Saint-Saens)
7:40 Schumann Abend: "Life of Robert Schumann" by Koichi Nomura Symphony No. 4, D moll, Op. 120; Spanish Songs, Op. 74 Piano solo "Symphonisch Etude"
10:00 Light music for shop employes

Sunday, August 4
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

5:30 Brass music
7:41 Records
8:05 Trio for Flute, Clarinet and Bassoon: Divertimento No. 1 (Mozart), From A Suite (Ichiro Ishida)
9:00 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Mandolin ensemble by Zingalo Group
1:00 Naniwabushi
1:50 Naniwabushi
2:00 Rakugo story
2:30 Biwa music
3:00 Overseas Broadcast for west coast of U.S.A.: Folk songs
6:25 Cultural talks
7:40 Koto music
8:00 Kodan story
8:30 Songs from Keijo
8:50 Radio novel

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

9:20 Inter-city baseball match
—Afternoon—
3:00 Kendo meeting
6:25 Records "Grand Canyon" (Groffe)
7:20 Records: Violin solo
7:30 Week's topics
8:00 Radio conversations
10:00 Songs for shop employes

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OIL PLAYS VITAL WAR ROLE, CALLS SIGNALS

Petroleum Fields Dictate Actions of Warriors; Nations Eye All Reserves

Editor's note: The following article was written before France's capitulation to Germany, however, that surrender does not change the oil picture production picture, but only complicates it.

By PERDIX

McClure Syndicate

NEW YORK—The lifeblood of Europe's military and naval machines is oil. Its production, sale and transportation are, therefore, of permanent importance in this war. Let's see how the major oil companies fit into this picture.

It probably is no coincidence that a large allied fleet is now concentrated in the eastern Mediterranean, because the near east contains one of the richest supplies of oil in the world. Up to the present, this territory has furnished the bulk of allied fuel requirements at the rate of about 5000 to 6000 barrels monthly. This is one of the reasons why oil purchases from the United States so far have been very disappointing.

In addition to the fleet, the allies keep about 60,000 troops in Egypt, of whom 6000 are New Zealanders. Then there is a large contingent of soldiery in Syria and Palestine. Estimates have placed their number at some 1,500,000 men, but experts say that these Anglo-French protectorates cannot support more than 200,000 armed men, considering economic resources, normal populations and the necessary line of supplies.

SAFEGUARDS FUEL SUPPLIES

This elaborate protective force constitutes the safeguard of Anglo-French fuel supply. After the destructive power of the airplane became so obvious in Norway, additional defensive measures were taken. Should it come to a free-for-all in this ancient sea, the combined Russian and Italian air forces might concentrate immediately on the bombardment and destruction of the valuable wells and pipelines.

So a close examination indicates that what is known today of Mediterranean and near eastern strategy boils down almost exclusively to the demoninator of oil.

From a practical standpoint, the totos seem to have the initial advantage which goes with black mailing. They would not hesitate to destroy the laborious handiwork of private engineering and private investment owned by the "plutocracies." The allies, on the other hand, would be most careful in attacking any such territory, because they would want to take the assets over later with as little damage as possible.

LOOK TOWARD BAKU AREA

French and British interests have had their eyes on the rich deposits of the Russian Baku area ever since the World war and haven't forgotten that the soviets refused to give them any concessions. It was the first clash between the ideologies of state socialism and private capitalism.

Closing of the Mediterranean to British merchant shipping has increased the average tanker trip from the Gulf of Iran to the allied countries from 20 to about 40 days. Hence Venezuelan oil, which is about 1000 miles nearer to the British isles than Texas gulf ports, most likely will be heavily drawn upon.

As in several other parts of the world, production in Venezuela is in the hands of Standard Oil and British Shell through subsidiary companies. Friendly competitors among themselves, as an international group they represent one of the strongest existent monopolies. They control refineries, tanker fleets, and everything that goes with the business.

CONTROL VENEZUELA RESERVES

The two companies account for over 90 per cent of Venezuela's foreign exchange reserves. They can thus make and break her whole economic life. Any agitation among the people, inspired by fifth columnists or otherwise, can use these indisputable facts to stir up a first class revolution.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil company, it has been definitely established, has been selling oil to Japan—after expiration of the American-Japanese agreement. The company is controlled by the British Government and long maintained a flourishing affiliate in Germany.

The Texas corporation is one of the favored suppliers of fascist Spain. The British Shell group at one time all but controlled the German market.

During the first few months of the war, American observers still reported seeing Shell oil deliveries functioning smoothly in several parts of the Reich. The story of Standard Oil's swap of oil products against the Buna artificial rubber patents of Germany broke recently.

Enterprising Frenchmen are speculating in Russian oil stocks recently.

Enterprising Frenchmen are speculating in Russian oil stocks on the Paris bourse.

So, if the shooting in the near east and Balkans should start, we shall be wise to forget the "integrity of free peoples" and should look upon the marching armies as necessary to the solution of hard-boiled material problems.

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Duke Kahanamoku Weds Stage Dancer In Honolulu

Domei Tsushin

HONOLULU, Aug. 2—Duke Kahanamoku, former Olympic swimming champion, who is now Sheriff of Honolulu, today married Miss Norma Allen, a stage dancer.

The Duke, known as the father of swimming in Hawaii, first came into prominence in 1912 at the Olympic Games held in Stockholm, when he startled the world by easily outclassing a fast field to win the 100-meter freestyle championship.

After postponement of the 1916 Olympics due to the World War, Duke Kahanamoku competed in the 1920 and 1924 meets. His last appearance was at the 1932 Olympic swimming meet at Los Angeles when he appeared in an exhibition water polo game.

RUSSO-GERMAN BALKAN FRICTION SEEN GROWING

Reich Troops Shipped Gradually from West To New East Frontier

United Press

BUCHAREST, July 28—Growing friction between Germany and Russia in the Balkans was seen in informed circles here yesterday as reliable reports were received confirming that German troops are being gradually shipped from the west to Germany's new eastern frontier with Russia.

A decree published in the official gazette yesterday announced that the former Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu, has been appointed Rumanian Minister to Moscow and will arrive in the Soviet capital August 10. The delay in M. Gafencu's departure was considered significant in the light of the Balkan conferences now being carried out at Salzburg and Rome, since M. Gafencu will proceed to Moscow with full details of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's plans for southeastern economic and political reorganization.

The United Press was informed in Soviet quarters here that the final change in Russo-Rumanian frontiers would probably be completed before a full diplomatic exchange had been carried out between Berlin, Rome, Moscow and Bucharest.

German quarters here, commenting on reports of German troop movements, said the shipment of troops to Germany's eastern borders had not yet reached the proportions of a concentration. They minimized the movements, stating that new barracks must be found for troops utilized in the campaigns against Belgium and France.

Meanwhile, reports from reliable sources said the Minister of the interior has given Jews who fled from Bessarabia to Rumania proper because of the Soviet occupation of that province, five days in which to return to Bessarabia. It was pointed out that this chiefly affects rich Jews who fled by automobile.

The Government, it was understood, has decided, for the security of the State, to place 200 Jews and Communists in the concentration camp at Mercureaciuc, where, it was recalled, the leaders of the Iron Guards were fomerly imprisoned.

WILLKIE GOES TO DIXIELAND

G.O.P. Will Make First Serious Challenge to Democrat Supremacy Since '28

United Press

ATLANTA, July 28—The announcement by the Republican Presidential Candidate, Wendell Willkie, yesterday that he intends to wage "an aggressive campaign" in the south, indicates that the Republican Party will make its first serious challenge to Democratic supremacy in Dixie since 1928.

The rapid appearance of "Willkie for President" clubs throughout the south preceded the Republican nominee's announcement that he will make a stump tour of the area.

Willkie clubs appeared suddenly after the Democratic convention ended. From Virginia to Louisiana club leaders appealed particularly to dissenting Democrats.

The spread of Willkie groups confronts Democratic leaders with the necessity of carrying on an active campaign in their traditional stronghold to offset the G.O.P. bid for votes that are usually Democratic. Southern Republican leaders used a variety of approaches to get the Willkie ball rolling. To conservative anti-New Dealers they said, "Support Willkie and get even with Roosevelt."

They used the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, Henry A. Wallace, as a red flag for farmers opposed to the Secretary of Agriculture's crop limitation policies.

Mr. Willkie plans a trip through the south this fall to make addresses at only those localities where he believes his election stands the best chance.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

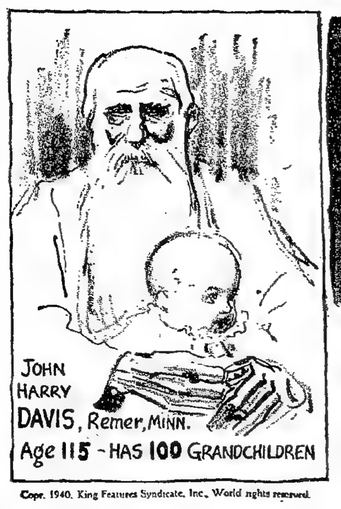

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JAR OF BUTTER SUBMERGED IN A WELL 20 YEARS WAS STILL GOOD! MISS DORA GILLASPIE Chillicothe, Mo.

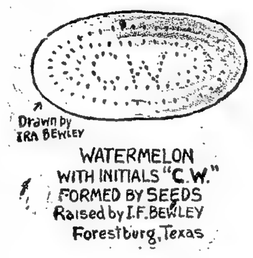

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Oppose Waves

Members of the Kochi reservists' corps have decided not to marry girls with permanent waved hair.

Rice Ticket System

Kanaya village afoot Mt. Nokogiri, Chiba Prefecture, has adopted a rice ration system. Rice is distributed smoothly on a ticket system allowing three Go (0.015 bushel) per person a day. The system is enforced on about 1,200 summer residents there also.

Fish Ponds

In Yamanashi Prefecture which faces no ocean, there is now a movement to dig ponds for raising fish to be eaten. The annual fish consumption in the prefecture is estimated at ¥850,000, it is said.

Anti-Spy Lecturer

At a time when the nation is confronted with a serious espionage menace, T. Takano, an instructor at the Sanjo Higher Technical School, Niigata Prefecture, is much in demand as a lecturer about espionage prevention problems. His spare time in the past three years was devoted to lectures on the subjects for many local communities.

Second-Hand Book Prices

The association of Tokyo second-hand book dealers in Tokyo agreed to lower shortly the prices in conformity with the Government's low price policy. Second-hand book prices in Tokyo are at present about 30 per cent higher than the average of 1938, it is said, due to the limitation in publication of new books.

Test for Movie People

More than 50 film actors, actresses, cameramen and directors in the apprentice stage in Kyoto were tested as to their abilities by Home and Education Ministry authorities. If they pass the examination, they will be officially recognized under the Film Law as movie people.

484 REFUGEES FROM HONGKONG QUIT MANILA

En Route to Australia; Three More Dutch Liners Taking 1,000 Evacuees

By ROBERT P. MARTIN

United Press

MANILA, July 29—A Dutch liner of 16,000 tons left Manila last night en route to Australia with 484 women and children evacuees from Hongkong aboard.

Three more Dutch liners will arrive here July 31 to take an additional 1,000 Hongkong evacuees to Australia. Two Australian ships will arrive the first week of August to pick up the remaining evacuees from Hongkong.

The embarkation last night was carried out smoothly, according to the British Consul-General C. Wyatt-Smith who was on hand to inspect the ship.

He said the evacuees were "overjoyed" when they saw their accommodations on the Dutch luxury liner which formerly sailed between Batavia and Holland.

Every person, he said, had an ordinary berth and there was no "doubling up." Future sailings also will look after the personal comfort of the refugees from Hongkong, he said.

The Hongkong evacuees, he added, will be divided up between Sydney, Brisbane an Melbourne where preparations have been made to receive them.

Meanwhile, a move to draft a petition asking the Hongkong authorities to abandon the evacuation scheme, was reported to have been started among evacuees still in Manila.

The petition, it was understood, would be sent to Hongkong through the British Consul General.

The majority of Hongkong refugees in Manila are known to object to being sent to Australia. They pointed out that while Manila is only 36 hours from Hongkong by boat and six hours by air, Australia would be too far away from husbands and fathers in Hongkong in case of a family emergency.

Many of the Hongkong refugees who sailed from here for Australia last night were weeping.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Rhujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Yusha No Banso," "Omocha Bako," "Kashiya No Shotai," "Kaze Ni Tatsu Haha," and "Atarashii Tatami." Curtain rises at noon and 5 p.m.

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Kanatehon Chushin-gura." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances featuring American bird imitator Guy C. Caldwell. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Paramount pictures: "Zaza" (starred by Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall) and "Desire" (starred by Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper).

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Retour à L'Aube" (starred by Danielle Darrieux) and "Break of Hearts" (starred by Katharine Hepburn and Charles Boyer).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: Kojima No Haru (starred by Miss Shizuye Natsukawa and Miss Haruko Sugimura) and Yaneura No Hanayome (starred by Musei Tokugawa and Miss Noboru Kiritachi). Stage show: Concert by Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Nanpu Kokyogaku and Dengeki Musuko (starred by Kin-ichi Shimizu).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Paramount pictures: "Zaza" (starred by Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall) and "Desire" starred by Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper).

CONCERTS

Ninth Orchestra Program by the Toho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Rudolf Fetsch, three times daily at Nippon Gekijo till August 6.

Opera performances by Yoshiye Fujiwara at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium Thursday, August 8.

Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 24.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

ART EXHIBITION

Calligraphy Exhibition of the late Ryozo Chiba at Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, August 6-12.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Calligraphy Exhibition of the late Godo Ono at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Tuesday, August 6.

The Wartime Upbringing Exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, August 18.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, August 5

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Radio sketches and news for children
7:40 Hauta music
8:20 Talk on Gifu Prefecture

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Violin solo by Yehudi Menuine, Ave Maria (Schubert), Capriccio (Paganini), Negro Sprituals (Dvorak), Romanz Andaluza (Sarasate), Capriccio Basque (Sarasate), Legend (Wieniawsky)
7:20 Records: Bacchanale from "Samson e Delila" (Saint-Saens)
8:00 Chamber music: String Quartet in C Major (Haydn)
8:30 Symphony No. 1 (Beethoven), under direction of Hisato Osawa with Osaka Radio Symphony Orchestra
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Tuesday, August 6

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Brass music
7:20 Records: New Japanese Music, Violoncello solo, orchestra
7:41 Records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Light music from Osaka by Osaka Shochiku Orchestra
7:30 New popular songs
7:55 Naniwabushi
8:30 Talk on mission of the Konoye Cabinet
9:00 Orchestra, music by Nippon Radio Orchestra, directed by August Junker: "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai), Slavic dances (Dvorak), Geschichte von Wienwald (Strauss)

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 German course

—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: String Quartet in G minor (Grieg)
7:20 Records
7:40 Talks on current events
8:00 Shinnai music
8:40 Kiyomoto music
9:20 Poem recitations
10:00 Stories for shop employes

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

DODGERS TAKE THIRD IN ROW; GAIN ON REDS

Cut Cincinnati's Lead to Seven Games; Philadelphia Club Beats Detroit 9-7

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—The standing of teams in the American and National Leagues, including results of games played today:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	60	40	.600
Cleveland	59	40	.596
Boston	53	46	.535
Chicago	49	46	.516
New York	49	47	.510
Washington	44	57	.436
St. Louis	42	59	.416
Philadelphia	39	60	.394
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati	63	33	.657
Brooklyn	57	40	.588
New York	51	42	.548
Chicago	52	50	.510
St. Louis	47	47	.500
Pittsburgh	46	48	.489
Boston	33	61	.351
Philadelphia	32	60	.348

United Press

NEW YORK, July 29—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who snapped a six-game losing streak by winning a double header against the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, today cut down the margin of the Cincinnati Reds to seven games by taking their third victory in a row while the R...s were bowing to the New York Giants.

The Dodgers took a wild and woolly game from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-6, winning when Pete Coscarart singled home the triumphing tally in the ninth after two men had walked. Arky Vaughan and Base Phelps were both ejected in the eighth inning of the game as a result of a fist fight.

OUTHIT REDS

The Giants were forced to outhit the Reds by 14-7 to take a 4-3 decision, winning in the ninth when Young doubled to drive in Harry Danning with the winning run.

Johnny Mize clouted a single, double and triple to drive in four runs and score two himself to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-3 victory over the Boston Bees, while Billy Herman paced the Chicago Cubs to a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies by driving in two runs on a home run in the first inning.

In the only game scheduled in the American League, the Philadelphia Athletics again defeated the Detroit Tigers, this time by a 9.7 score. The Macks sewed up the game in the sixth Chapman tripled, Potter doubled, Brancato, Johnson and McCoy singled to score five runs before the carnage could be halted. Rudy York and Hank Greenberg managed to keep the Tigers in the game with home runs.

No other contests were scheduled, so that six of the eight teams gained.

American League	R	H	E
Philadelphia	9	12	0
Detroit	7	15	0
Batteries: Dean, Vaughn and Hayes; Hutchinson, Potter, Benton, Smith and Tebbetts.			
No other games scheduled.			
National League			
Cincinnati	3	7	0
New York	4	14	0
Batteries: Hutchings, Beggs, Shoffner, Moore and Herschberger; Hubbell, Brown, Lynn and Danning.			
Pittsburgh	6	10	0
Brooklyn	7	11	0
Batteries: Lanning, Klinger, McFayden, Brown and Lopez, Fernandez; Davis, Pressnell and Phelps.			
St. Louis	8	10	4
Boston	3	7	2
Batteries: Bowman and Padgett; Salvo, Coffman, Piechota, Tobin and Andrews.			
Chicago	7	11	1
Philadelphia	3	7	1
Batteries: Passeau and Todd; Pearson, Johnson, Frye and Warren, Millies.			

STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	55	37	.598
Cleveland	55	38	.591
New York	47	43	.522
Boston	48	44	.522
Chicago	45	43	.511
St. Louis	41	54	.432
Washington	40	55	.421
Philadelphia	36	54	.400
National League			
Cincinnati	60	28	.682
Brooklyn	54	36	.600
New York	48	38	.558
Chicago	49	47	.510
St. Louis	41	45	.477
Pittsburgh	41	46	.471
Philadelphia	30	56	.349
Boston	28	54	.341

Invasion Peril Unpassed, Churchill Warns Country

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Aug. 4—The daily postponement of the Nazi Blitzkrieg by sea and land today prompted Prime Minister Winston Churchill to issue a special message to the country warning Britons not to relax their alertness and stressing that the peril is by no means past.

"The Prime Minister wishes it to be known," says the message, "that the possibility of German attempts at invasion by no means has passed away. The fact that the Germans are now putting about rumors that they do not intend to attempt the invasion should be regarded with a double dose of suspicion which attaches to all their utterances. Our sense of growing strength and preparedness must not lead to the slightest relaxation of our vigilance or moral alertness."

Baltic, Black Sea Finally Connected

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Aug. 3—Another link in the Soviet-German transportation system has been added with the completion of the 125-mile Dnieper-Bug canal in eastern Poland and Ukraine, which opens an all-water route between the Black Sea and the Baltic, facilitating the exchange of goods between the Soviet Union and Germany, according to the Krassnflot, organ of the Soviet navy. The formal opening of the canal by the Government Commission is expected to take place shortly.

The hitherto unusable Oginsky canal system is also reported to have been rebuilt and reorganized.

The Dnieper-Bug canal, for the completion of which 220,000 workers have been employed, has brought Kiev, in Ukraine, in direct connection with Brest Litovsk, the demarcation point between the Soviet Union and Germany in former Poland.

Funeral Service Held For Commander Motoki

Domei Tsushin

HANOI, Aug. 5—Funeral service for Commander Jun-ichi Motoki, one of the Japanese inspectors killed in action in South China on July 7, was held at 8 p.m. July 16 at the Hanoi auditorium here.

Among those who attended his last rites were Major-General Issaku Nishihara, head of the Japanese inspection party here, Rokuro Suzuki, Japanese Consul-General here and Vice-Admiral Jean DeCoux, Governor of French Indo-China.

The service was held amidst the playing of Japanese and French national anthems by a military band, while the army and naval planes flew over the auditorium in salute. Commander Motoki was granted la Legion d'Honneur by the French Governor.

HITLER SEEN EYEING SWISS; FORTS CLOSED

Report That Germany Is Seeking Food Supply Not Adequate Explanation

By J. W. T. MASON

United Press

NEW YORK, July 30—Sudden orders by the Swiss high command for Swiss soldiers to resist invasion accompanied by reports of German representations to Switzerland concerning Swiss food reserves and other materials, indicated today that Chancellor Adolf Hitler may have started a movement to bring Switzerland within Germany's economic control.

Switzerland is the only remaining free center of Democracy on the European continent. It would be well within Herr Hitler's ambitions to force the Swiss to take orders from Berlin. Germany's desire to control the European continent in the interest of Totalitarianism can ill afford to allow Switzerland to remain an island of freedom and a center of propaganda against the Hitler-Mussolini codes. It would not be surprising, then, if Herr Hitler decided to try to force the Swiss to accept some form of suzerain control.

EXPLANATION NOT CLEAR

The report that Germany wishes to obtain possession of Swiss food supplies is not an adequate explanation for such a move. The Swiss are dependent upon large importations of wheat and other cereals. They have been storing reserves this year, but since the French collapse, they have had no further means of securing these imports.

It is improbable that Switzerland has more than sufficient food to feed its people over a year. Therefore, seizure of Switzerland would not contribute considerably to Germany's needs. There is no evidence currently that Germany is so hard pressed for food as to necessitate action against Switzerland on such a ground. The food representations appear to be an excuse for more serious action.

Significantly, the Germans have closed the fortifications of the Maginot Line fortifications near the Swiss frontier as a preliminary military movement.

A large number of French soldiers fled into Switzerland when French resistance collapsed. They have been interned, but at the same time, the Swiss have much sympathy for them and do not want to see a permanent Fascist state established in France.

CENTER FOR SPIES

Switzerland also is the most important European center of espionage. Despite the Swiss Government's statement that it would preserve strict neutrality it borders both Germany and Italy. Hence it is not difficult for secret agents to cross the frontiers. With Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France in German hands, Switzerland alone offers a comparatively easy entrance and exit for espionage operatives seeking information in Italy and Germany.

But the principal purpose of any German movement against Switzerland would be to suppress the propaganda center of freedom in middle Europe and force the Swiss people to acknowledge Germany's economic supremacy. If Herr Hitler could obtain control of Swiss food supplies, Switzerland would be in a difficult position. Germany then could place Switzerland on rations and thus squeeze the people into a tight corner. This might leave the Swiss Government no other alternative than to accept Chancellor Hitler's economic domination, at least for the duration of the war.

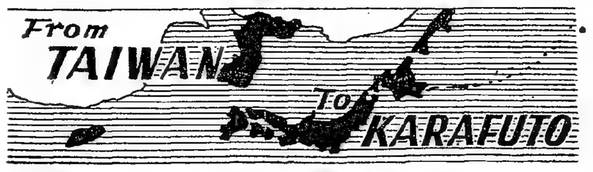

No Waved Hair for Men

The barbers' association in Ogaki city, Gifu Prefecture, have decided to stop the use of electric hair-irons for men. They consider that waved hair of men is incongruous with the wartime period.

New Type of Houses

A compromise between an apartment-house and an independent dwelling house is becoming popular in Osaka where efforts are being made to cope with the housing and building materials shortage. The new type of houses are two-story with six-mat and three-mat rooms downstairs and four-and-a-half-mat and three-mat rooms upstairs. They are designed for two families. There are separate entrances and kitchens. Already more than 100 such houses have been built at Matsudacho, Sumiyoshi-ku.

List of Nicknames

The 75 families living in Shakamachi street, in the town of Makaminato, Ibaraki Prefecture, are so well known by their nicknames that their true names are almost forgotten. When a list of those households was compiled recently by their true names, it was almost useless because no residents knew their neighbors' true names. Another list using nicknames, had to be compiled.

Bascule Bridge

Crowds of spectators assemble at 5:30 a.m., 8 a.m., noon, 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily at the two ends of Kachidoki bascule bridge when it is lifted to allow ships to pass. The bridge was opened for traffic in June. There were 9,970 passengers, 6,413 bicycles, 1,386 motorcars, 1,260 trucks and 477 vehicles of other kinds who crossed the bridge in one day recently. From three to 10 ships pass under the bridge daily.

362 Dancers Jobless

As a result of the closing of eight Tokyo dance-halls until the end of October, 362 taxi-dancers and 162 bandmen will lose their jobs. Some dancers are learning dress-making in their spare hours.

Noodle Shortage

Tokyo's about 7,000 noodle-shops are threatened with a shortage of flour because of the regulations prohibiting the sending of flour from the prefecture. Noodle men want authorities to secure a smooth supply of flour since noodles are becoming popular as a substitute for rice.

Tourists Injured

Some twenty persons were injured, three of them seriously, when a tourist bus went over precipice at Sado, Niigata Prefecture Sunday. An inexperienced driver was blamed for the accident which occurred at Hamomura village. Mrs. Tome Miura, 71, and Kanichi Suyetake, employe of a beer company, both Tokyo people, were seriously injured.

SUPREME SOVIETS PASS INCORPORATION

Rumanian Areas Become Part of Ukraine Zone

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Aug. 2—The Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., assembling in its second session, tonight unanimously approved draft legislation providing for the formation of a new Union of the Moldavian Soviet Socialist Republic and the incorporation of northern Bucovina and the Kohtin (Hotin), Akkerman (Cetatea Alba) and Izmail (Ismail) districts of Bessarabia into the Ukranian Soviet Socialist Republic.

The draft laws were submitted to the joint session of the Soviet assembly in behalf of the Government by Nicolai Bulganin, vice-chairman of the Council of the Peoples Commissars. The measures were greeted with a storm of prolonged applause from the assembled deputies.

Following supporting speeches by representatives from Moldavia, and Bessarabia, the Council of Nationalities and the Council of the Union unanimously adopted the legislations, voting separately.

The session of the Supreme Soviet tonight was attended by high Soviet officials including Josef Stalin, Viacheslav Molotov, chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars, Mikahil I. Kalinin, Chairman of the Supreme Soviet Presidium and Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, chairman of the Defense Committee of Peoples Commissars.

Germans Sending Thousands Refugees Back to Homes

Domei Tsushin

VICHY, Aug. 4—German military authorities, encouraging the growing movement of Belgian and French evacuees back to their homes, are placing 30 special trains a day at the refugees' disposal, sending as many as 40,000 Belgian and Farench civilians to Belgium and Nazi-occupied France from the crowded centers in unoccupied French territory, the Petit Parisien reported today.

The population of Paris is swelling back to normalcy as a result of the refugees' movement. Already more than 900,000 inhabitants, who fled before the Nazi advance early in June, have returned to the old French capital and the city's population, the paper said, now totals 2,900,000. Paris before the evacuation had 4,750,000 inhabitants.

Dutch Notify Americas They Still Hold West Indies

United Press

LONDON, July 26—The Netherlands Government at London yesterday announced they had notified the Pan-American nations that the Government still exercises full authority over Dutch possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

Therefore, the American Governments were told, there can be no question of placing Dutch possessions in American waters under a Pan-American protectorate.

Von Papen in Istanbul

Domei Tsushin

ISTANBUL, Aug. 4—The German Ambassador to Turkey, Colonel Franz von Papen, arrived back in Istanbul today after holding a series of conferences with Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Senator Lundeen Raps Willkie, Roosevelt

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—Senator Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota, today sent out a call for third party convention in Chicago to draw up a platform opposing the "interventionist policies" of the two established parties.

Senator Lundeen said the Republican Presidential nominee, Wendell Willkie, and the Democratic candidate, President Roosevelt, advocate aiding Britain to the limit of our capacity."

The conscription bill now before Congress is bringing the United States to the last cross road before plunging it into an international war, he said.

"This is nothing short of slavery," he asserted. "I condemn it as European-minded, foreign-minded and British-minded."

French Boy Scouts to Make Charcoal for 50,000 Automobiles

Domei Tsushin

VICHY, Aug. 4—France today disclosed a vast plan to draft Boy Scouts and unemployed in a huge charcoal producing scheme.

The plan, which will be undertaken to conserve badly needed gasoline, was revealed by Henry Hique, Minister of Industrial Production and Labor, in an interview with the press. He said that the Government would employ 50,000 Boy Scouts and jobless to produce enough charcoal for at least 50,000 automobiles, which will be converted into charcoal burners.

Sun Fo in Hongkong

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, Aug. 5.—Dr. Sun Fo, president of the Legislative Yuan of the Chungking regime and head of a Chinese goodwill mission to be sent to Moscow soon, arrived here on Saturday evening from Chungking, the Hsing Pao reports. It is understood that the chief aim of the Chinese goodwill mission is to sound out the real intentions of the Kremlin toward the Chungking Government.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

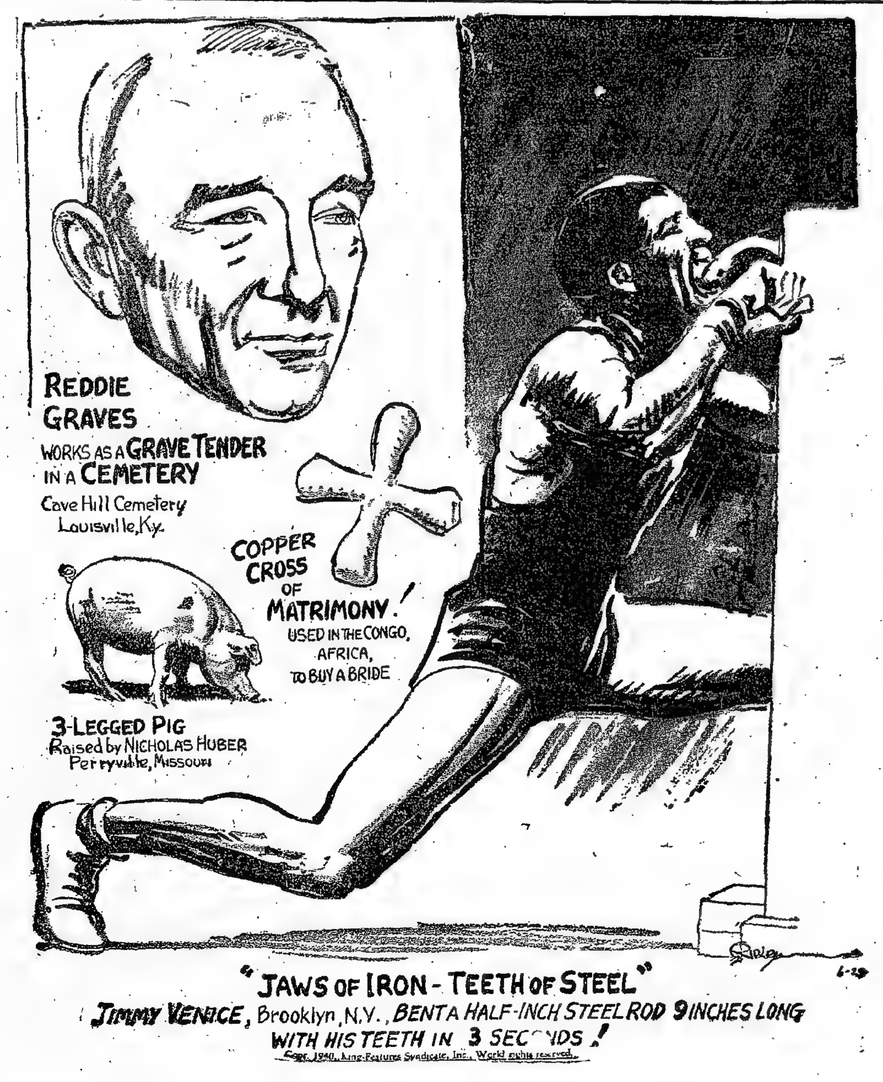

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Ryujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Yusha No Banso," "Omocha Bako," "Kashiya No Shotai," "Kaze Ni Tatsu Haha," and "Atarashii Tatami." Curtain rises at noon and 5 p.m.

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Kanatehon Chushin-gura." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances featuring American bird imitator Guy C. Caldwell. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Paramount pictures: "Zaza" (starred by Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall) and "Desire" (starred by Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper).

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Retour à L'Aube" (starred by Danielle Darrieux) and "Break of Hearts" (starred by Katharine Hepburn and Charles Boyer).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: Kojima No Haru (starred by Miss Shizuyo Natsukawa and Miss Haruko Sugimura) and Yaneura No Hanayome (starred by Musei Tokugawa and Miss Noboru Kiritachi). Stage show: Concert by Takarazuka Symphony Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Nanpu Kokyogaku and Dengeki Musuko (starred by Kin-ichi Shimizu).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Paramount pictures: "Zaza" (starred by Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall) and "Desire" starred by Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper).

CONCERTS

Ninth Orchestra Program by the Toho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Rudolf Fetsch, three times daily at Nippon Gekijo till August 6.

Opera performances by Yoshiye Fujiwara at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium Thursday, August 8.

Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 24.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

ART EXHIBITION

Calligraphy Exhibition of the late Ryozo Chiba at Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, August 6-12.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Calligraphy Exhibition of the late Godo Ono at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Tuesday, August 6.

Landscapes of South China by Sanehito Ikeda at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till Saturday, August 10.

The Wartime Upbringing Exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, August 18.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, August 6
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

7:30 New popular songs
7:35 Naniwabushi
8:30 Talk on mission of the Konoye Cabinet
9:00 Orchestra music by Nippon Radio Orchestra, directed by August Junker: "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai), Slavic dances (Dvorak), Geschichte von Wienwald (Strauss)

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: String Quartet in G minor (Grieg)
7:20 Records
7:40 Talks on current events
8:00 Shinnai music
8:40 Kiyomoto music
9:20 Poem recitations
10:00 Stories for shop employes

Wednesday, August 7
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

5:30 Brass music
7:01 Talk on modern Chinese history
7:20 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Radio comedy
6:00 Story and news for children
7:40 Story telling
8:20 Shakuhachi music
8:40 Manzai
9:30 Cooling program

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 French course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records
6:25 Records: Symphony No. 4, E minor (Brahms)
7:40 Talks by Akitaro Baba
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Akira Nagura and Tatsuo Oi
8:40 Soprano solo by Yoshiko Sato: Song of Hebrew (Ravel), Hebrew Berceuse (Milhaud), Le chant de Sirene (Honegger), etc.
9:00 Talk on Inner Mongolia
10:00 Talks for shop employes

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CONSCRIPTION NECESSARY FOR U.S. DEFENSE

Roosevelt and Marshall Express Need for Building up Strength

United Press

WASHINGTON, July 31—President Roosevelt yesterday reiterated his belief in compulsory, universal military service as the Senate Military Affairs Committee unanimously approved of his request for the authority to mobilize the National Guard Reserve Corps for a year of intensive training.

The President said the situation today is not analogous to 1917 when the United States sent troops abroad and trained them there.

"The security of the country now depends on having trained, seasoned soldiers in adequate numbers when needed."

CONSCRIPTION IMPERATIVE

The Chief of Staff of the United States Army, General George C. Marshall, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that it is imperative to conscript civilians if the United States Army is to be built up to the needed strength. It is impossible, he said, to depend upon voluntary enlistments.

"Despite the fact that this is a time of peace," he declared, "it is my belief that it is a time of peril. It would be a crime to send our men out unprepared."

U.S. CHANCES CONJECTURAL

United Press

NORFOLK, July 30—President Roosevelt, after inspecting United States defenses on Chesapeake Bay yesterday, said the chances of the United States repelling an invader is still conjectural, despite the intense preparedness drive.

Holding an impromptu press conference aand a ship building dry dock works, the President said whether an invader reached Washington as the British did in 1812 depends on the time of attack and the identity of the invader. He added, however, that the country will feel much safer a year from now when the Administration's $10,000,000,000 rearmament program has had an opportunity to develop.

The press meeting followed a day's inspection of the Newport News shipyards, the Portsmouth, Virginia, navy yard, the Atlantic fleet operations base here, coast artillery and anti-aircraft batteries at Monroe Fortress and the general headquarters at Langley Field.

NATIONAL GUARD

WASHINGTON, July 30—President Roosevelt yesterday asked Congressional authority to call up the National Guard for an extended training period.

Mr. Roosevelt previously proposed to call up four infantry divisions of the National Guard and coast artillery regiments for extensive training. Yesterday's request took the form of a letter read to the Senate in which the President stressed that he desired the proposed legislation to apply also to organized reserves.

The President's requested legislation would permit calling up the National Guard and the organized reserves for use within the limits of the Western Hemisphere and the possessions of the United States.

The first reaction came from the Republican leader, Senator Warren Smith, of Vermont, who said the President's move was "a necessary component" of the conscription program.

The President, in peace time, is empowered to call out the National Guard for only two weeks of training. Meanwhile, the militiamen are under the disciplinary authority of the governors of the various states. Under the present statutes the National Guard comes unden full Federal authority only in time of war.

SERIOUSNESS INCREASES

"The increasing seriousness of the international situation demands that every element of our national defense structure be brought as rapidly as possible to the highest state of efficiency in training as well as in equipment and material," the President's letter said. "The National Guard of the United States is an integral, vital part of the Army. It comprises a body of men who voluntarily assumed the obligation to serve the nation in time of any crisis....

"The developments of modern warfare are such, however, that only seasoned, highly trained troops can hope for success in combat. Our citizen soldiery ... cannot possibly attain the necessary degree of efficiency through normal training activities. Even professional soldiers require months of intensive training to bring them to their satisfactory state ...

"I have deferred until now any request for immediate action in their respect. I cannot longer postpone this vitally essential step in our progress toward adequate preparedness..

"Of equal importance is the Officers Reserve Corps ...If ordered to active duty they can acquire the desired efficiency and, at the same time, supply increased needs for officers in our expanded army."

Mr. Roosevelt's letter concluded by asking for prompt Congressional approval.

AUSTRALIA CONFUSED OVER EVACUEES

Cables Sent Hongkong On Details Unanswered

United Press

SYDNEY, July 30—Confusion continued in Australian official quarters yesterday regarding the probable numbers and date of arrival in Australia of Hongkong evacuees.

Several cables sent the Hongkong Government asking for information regarding the evacuees have remained unanswered. The Minister of the Interior, H. S. Foll; said arrangements will be made to provide for evacuees arriving in Sydney. But preparation has been hampered by the lack of information regarding the movements, numbers, and assistance expected by the evacuees.

"It is almost impossible to make provision unless adequate notice of their arrival is received," Mr. Foll declared.

Nearly 100 evacuees have already arrived in Australia without notice. The number expected to arrive varies from 50 to 1,000; of which 40 per cent will be distributed in Victoria and the remainder in other states.

Various Australian public bodies, including the Overseas Children Citizens Committee, have signified their willingness to assist the evacuees. But they pointed out they had not been approached by the Government, since details for necessary preparations for their reception are not available owing to the failure of the Hongkong Government to announce plans or reply to official queries.

GERMANS STAGE FAIRS, SHOW MONEY POWER

Exhibits Slated Within Own Territory and Throughout Southeastern Europe in Fall

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 5—Germany's economic strength, which every day is giving fresh proofs of its efficiency, has not been affected by the war at all. One fact is especially noteworthy. In the coming weeks Germany will not only organize many fairs of her own but she will also be represented at many fairs in Southeastern Europe. These exhibitions are to demonstrate to what an extent people in Germany are planning and working and how it is possible for Germany in times of war to display her production activity and to maintain her export trade to such an extent.

The confidence, in the fair at Leipzig this autumn becomes evident from the fact that no less than 6,000 firms will exhibit. Under these circumstances one may reckon with one of the biggest fairs ever held. Not only German manufacturers and firms will participate but also a great number of foreign firms will exhibit at Leipzig this year. Also the Soviet Union, after an interval of many years, will take part in this exhibition.

RESULTS SHOWN

Another noteworthy event was the exhibition of raw materials and chemistry in Breslau, which had proved that the research work on various fields had given magnificent results.

Company reports, issued during the last week, practically all show good and satisfactory results. A number of factories of synthetic wool stressed the necessity of extending their works in order to be able to meet increasing demands. Financially, these companies have also gained in strength. The Rheinisch Synthetic Wool Company reported that it had been able to pay debentures amounting to 350,000 marks and to pay out a dividend of 5 per cent on the remaining profits. The Frankfort Machine works reported a considerable increase of business. These examples could be carried on if necessary as many more important works show very satisfactory business reports.

MARKET FLUID

The money market was very fluid showing strong demands for 4½ and 4 per cent treasury bonds at the bourse. But also emissions of the private industry met with strong demands. Boehler Brothers, for instance, in Vienna, issued a loan amounting to 20 million marks during the last week. The Rudaer Coal Mining Company issued a loan of 15 million marks. Both loans totaling together 35 million marks were fully subscribed during the first day. The German Company for public works, which was organized at the outbreak of the war in order to grant credits for the first change over from peace time to wartime work it was reported during the last week that only credits amounting to 45 million marks had been asked for. This relatively small amount proved again to what an extent the German business was able to master all difficulties, which may have arisen, without resorting to help by the Reich. The reconstruction work in those territories occupied by Germany also showed rapid progress during the last week. Noteworthy in this connection is the introduction of price regulations in Holland and Belgium. By the creation of a control system price increases in certain categories of commodity articles could be checked.

FUTABAYAMA PLANS TRAINING CAMPS FOR AMATEUR SUMO WRESTLING FANS

Grand Champion Sadaji Futabayama of the Japan professional wrestlers' association, who recently underwent 21-day religious austerities at a Kyushu temple, plans to open training camps for amateurs of the national sport, says the Asahi.

In the grand champion's opinion, the game of sumo should be practiced not only by professionals but by amateurs of all classes. To enable amateurs to practice it, he thinks it desirable to open a chain of training camps for amateurs.

Futabayama is expected to negotiate with the circles concerned to open amateur wrestlers' training-halls in November, after participating in the championship tournament of the Meiji Shrine games. Children, salaried men, shop apprentices and persons of all walks of life will be able to practice sumo at the proposed training halls under instruction of professional wrestlers.

The grand champion conceived the idea while undergoing religious austerities at Kyushu. Interviewed by the Asahi, he said:

"Wrestling is based on a deep human instinct. You know when a child becomes able to stand it likes to romp. I think wrestling originated from this instinct. I think this healthy sport should be practiced more generally and under proper guidance."

MELTING POT TO INFLUENCE U.S. ELECTIONS

Racial and National Stocks Expected to Play Vital Role in Contests

By JULIUS C. EDELSTEIN
United Press

WASHINGTON, July 22—A tremendous yet incalculable influence will be exerted on the congressional and political elections this year by the varied European racial stocks which have comingled here to form a nation, political experts believed here today.

For the first time since 1916, racial and national origins, keenly accented by the emotional repercussions of the European war, will play an important national role in the election contests, experts predicted. It is estimated that 30,000,000 United States citizens are naturalized aliens or first generation descendants of immigrants.

The powerful foreign language press of the United States, appealing to strategic and concentrated blocs of voters in urban centers, is being regarded with increasing respect as a political factor.

EXPRESSING SYMPATHY

Voters who usually follow affiliations of their particular neighborhoods, have begun to think of the elections as a means of expressing their sympathy with one or the other of the European belligerents.

Support of peace, and support of foreign policy must this year be reckoned with in terms of bloc sympathy or antipathy in the raging European conflict. Experts believe, moreover, that international ideologies will cut across factors of pure national descent, and that a problem of unprecedented complexity faces political leaders.

In Nebraska recently incumbent Senator Edward Burke, Democrat, was defeated for renomination in an election in which international issues played a prominent part. Senator Burke has attributed his defeat to the strong German sector of the state population which resented his open advocacy of the Allied cause.

Although often at odds with President Roosevelt on domestic policies, Senator Burke strongly supported the neutrality amendments last year on the grounds that such measures would be of assistance to the Allies; Her's defeat, Senator Burke publicly declared, was essential to the welfare of democracy in the United States.

Political observers, carefully studying the Nebraska, vote, agree that the predominant German population base of the state was an important factor in Senator Burke's defeat.

Candidates in other states, and national political leaders are now studying the complex national make-up of the country to aid in mapping out campaign strategy for the all-important political contests ahead.

Experts pointed out that the United States was settled, and its population expanded, by successive European immigration waves from the very beginning of colonial history.

SPANISH IN FLORIDA

Spanish adventurers colonized and settled in Florida in the sixteenth century, following the explorations of Ponce de Leon.

Later groups of Spanish settlers, many of them political exiles, settled in Florida and Louisiana; both states today have important Spanish population factions which wield considerable political influence.

The states of the great southwest, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and California, have many citizens of Mexican and Spanish descent who were either incorporated into the United States by land acquisitions from Mexico, or came to join relatives there.

Large numbers of comparatively recent immigrants from Mexico have filtered through the Southwest in response to the demand for agricultural labor. Many thousands today work in the beet and vegetable fields of California, Colorado, and Utah.

The Great Southern state of Louisiana is, predominantly French in culture, and national descent. Owned and colonized by France in the eighteenth century, Napoleon sold the Louisiana territory to the United States in 1803; its legal structure remains today based on the Code of Napoleon. Its sympathies are predominantly with the Allies.

The Great Southeastern bloc of states, beginning with Georgia and including the Carolinas, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, and Deleware are predominantly Anglo-Saxon.

The original stock was composed of religious minorities from Britain, from Scotland, and northern Ireland. Local settlements of Swedes, French, and Dutch have leavened the Anglo-Saxon mass. In some of the southern states, however, the white population is as high as 95 per cent Anglo-Saxon descent.

The huge industrial state of Pennsylvania was colonized by Dutch and English Quakers and Protestants. To supply the labor requirements of the growing steel mills, Poles and Italians flocked to the state in the nineteenth century. They form compact and powerful population units in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, and other industrial centers.

DUTCH IN NEW YORK

In colonial days, New York was Dutch and English but these stocks were overwhelmed by the greatest flood of immigration the world has ever known; they came from every country in Europe during the nineteenth and early twentieth century, first the Irish, then Russians, Rumanians, Germans, Poles, Swedes, Norwegians; Italians and Greeks.

These later waves of European immigrants swept into New York, and went on into the interior of the nation, to work on the railroads, in the iron mines, in the beet fields, in the textile and shoe factories.

Swedes, Danes and Norwegians settled in northern Wisconsin, and in Minnesota. Germans, driven first by the suppressions of Meeternich in 1848, and later by the sharper forces of hunger, swarmed into Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Scandinavians and Germans made good farmers, good factory workers, brewers, and craftsmen. They were followed into the great mid-west by Poles, Germans, and Italians to work the great fruit orchards and beet fields.

Nebraska is peopled with relatively recent German descendents. Wisconsin, however, with an even larger German population, was settled by German refugees from the 1848 revolutions, and they are inclined to be unsympathetic to the Hitler regime. That state, moreover, has imporant Scandinavian components which, during the last World War, were anti-war and somewhat pro-German.

Isolationism, once a bedrock of policy in the mid-west, is no longer certain of support. Yet in some states opposition to war will be a political necessity. In others outspoken sympathy for Britain may be the key to political victory. The War, in all its aspects, will play a major role in the coming elections.

MAKIHARA WELL TREATED IN LONDON PRISON, NOT QUESTIONED, HE SAID

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Aug. 5—Satoru Makihara's first act upon returning home tonight from four days of confinement in Brixton prison was to cable the happy news of his release to his wife and 11-year-old son, Minoru, who are spending the summer at their home in Ushigome, Tokyo.

Although Mr. Makihara was not immediately available for a statement late tonight, Sutejiro Yamakawa, manager of the Mitsubishi Bank in London, informed the press that the freed man was not disposed to make any comment on his detention beyond the fact that he was well treated.

Mr. Makihara is quite well, Mr. Yamakawa said, adding that he was released unconditionally. "As far as I gather, Mr. Makihara intends to remain in London to continue his business," he declared.

PARTY HELD

A happy gathering consisting of the entire staff of the Mitsubishi Company here as well as his many friends met at Mr. Makihara's Brixton residence to celebrate the release. Once safely back at home, the story of his imprisonment was pieced together.

Mr. Makihara said that while eating what was his last supper of prison fare, at 4:30 p.m. today, he was unaware of his impending freedom.

"After finishing the meal, I sat down to read Miyamoto Musashi, a recent Japanese best-seller," he added.

He said he was interrupted once before his release when the warden came in with some fruits, a gift of Shunosuke Tanabe, who was imprisoned in a neighboring cell. Mr. Tanabe, acting manager of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, was placed in custody at the same time as Mr. Makihara and on identical charges.

CHANGED CLOTHES

Continuing, he said: "It was when I was debating whether to read some more or go to bed that the warden came in with the simple announcement: 'You are free.'

"I hurriedly changed into my business clothes and packed. The warden came into my cell and escorted me out. As the warden passed by Mr. Tanabe's cell, I tapped on the wall to let him know that I was leaving, and received a quick reprimand from the warden.

"I then asked why Mr. Tanabe was not being released also. The warden intimated then that he might be set free tomorrow morning.

"When I stepped out of prison, it was 8:10 o'clock. Once alone, I hailed a cab and returned home."

Over a glass of champagne, he tried to answer the endless string of questions that were hurled at him.

EVADES CHARGES

Because of his position, he studiously evaded any references to the charges against him. Mr. Makihara did reassure the group time and again that the prison officials had treated him well. He said he was never subjected to questioning, and added that any food that the prison kitchen could furnish was his for the asking.

"Better rooms are provided at five shillings a day," he laughed, "but they were all taken." Even Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British Fascist party, is living in an ordinary cell," he added as a clincher.

It was not until an hour later that Mr. Makihara was able to break away to indulge in his first request upon arriving home—to be permitted to take a bath. Baths, he said, are permitted only once a week in the Brixton prison.

Happiest of the whole gathering however, was Mrs. Grant, Mr. Makihara's housekeeper, whose belief in his innocence was at last justified.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

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AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe: "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Roujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoku," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances featuring American bird imitator Guy C. Caldwell. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

MOVIES

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Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Morgenrot" (starred by Rudolf Forster) and "Unternehmen Michael" (starred by Mathias Wieman and Heinrich George).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Kojima No Haru" (starred by Miss Shizuye Natsukawa and Miss Haruko Sugimura) and "Shanghai No Hanauri-musume" (starred by Miss Toshiko Yamane). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Nanpu Kokyogaku and Dengeki Musuko (starred by Kin-ichi Shimizu).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Paramount pictures: "Zaza" (starred by Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall) and "Desire" starred by Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper).

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, August 7
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Story and news for children
7:40 Story telling
8:20 Shakuhachi music
8:40 Manzai
9:30 Cooling program

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:25 Records: Symphony No. 4, E minor (Brahms)
7:40 Talks by Akitaro Baba
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Akira Nagura and Tatsuo Oi
8:40 Soprano solo by Yoshiko Sato: Song of Hebrew (Ravel), Hebrew Berceuse (Milhaud), Le chant de Sirene (Honegger), etc.
9:00 Talk on Inner Mongolia
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Thursday, August 8
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
5:30 Brass music
7:20 Records: "Le Lac du cygne" (Tschaikowsky)
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Brass music
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Rakugo story
8:00 Radio drama
8:15 Nagauta music
8:40 Talk on new economic policy
9:00 Story telling

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 German course
—Afternoon—
6:25 Records: Piano Concerto No. 2 (MacDowell), Ballet music from "Coppelia" (Delibes)
7:20 Records
7:40 Talk on economical situation of Thailand
8:00 Piano Concerto No. 3, c minor, Miss Shizuyo Miyauchi, soloist, with N. B. Symphony Orchestra, directed by Klauss Pringsheim
8:40 Koto music
9:20 Chorus music for young men

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LLOYD GEORGE TAKES BRITAIN TO TASK FOR GESTAPO TACTICS

Warns That English Democracy Threatened By Totalitarian Methods of Government

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
(Copyright by United Press)

LONDON, Aug. 4—The Governments that direct the destinies of nations during a period of emergency are apt to be more intolerant of criticism than administrations that govern the land in periods of tranquility.

But that natural tendency calls for special vigilance in a period of crisis, lest something be left behind in our system of Government that will permanently impair, if not destroy a free constitution which it has taken centuries to build up.

ATTACKS INCREASE

The war has only lasted 11 months and we are already threatened in every direction with the most alarming encroachments on the freedom of the people and the press of the country. A minority of independent members of Parliament are resisting these attacks on our fundamental rights and are rendering a service to the cause of true Democracy which will justify the cost to those who are proud to believe that we are the only free country in Europe.

But the danger is great and it is growing. The menace of invasion by the Nazi legions has not yet materialized. The attempt may begin any day or night. But the most dangerous Nazi invasion of Britain had already begun. The germs of the deadly epidemic which has destroyed liberty on the continent of Europe have already crossed the English Channel and threatened to spread their plague through this Democratic country. Unless the contagion is checked in time our free institutions will be prostrated by its ravages.

PROPOSALS DEADLY

A series of proposals, for which Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, is responsible, would place powers in the hands of the executive which would make us as completely subservient to the executive as Germany, Italy and unoccupied France are at the present moment.

Special courts are to be set up which will have the power of life or death over the inhabitants of the realm. Long terms of imprisonment and the death penalty itself can be inflicted by these courts without the intervention of a Jury. It is thus enacted that, by Ministerial decree issued in a panic, the Magna Charta, the Habaeus Corpus Act and the time honored bulwarks of the lives and liberties of every subject, however humble he may be, can be suspended.

FREEDOM IMPERILED

It is not contended that there have arisen any conditions of anarchy, lawlessness and rebellion which would justify these revolutionary changes. Still there have been already indications that a project was in contemplation for interfering with the legitimate criticism of the executive by the press. Even the right of Parliament to voice the sentiments of the people who returned them to Westminster to urge redress for their grievances and to check maladministration on and inaptitude is being imperiled by the constant suppression of public debate.

The system of irregular spying by irresponsible persons upon the very words used in private conversation, is becoming as established an institution as the transactions of the Gestapo in Germany. The obvious practices of Titus Oates are to be revived in every town and village.

NO JUSTIFICATION

There is nothing in the attitude of the public, in the action of the press or in the proceedings of any recognizable group of persons in this land, which justifies this policy of suppression, espionage and persecution. In the Great War there were powerful and well organized sections of opinion in this country that agitated for peace and even created difficulties in the prosecution of the war. There were no prosecutions for the expression of pacifist opinion. Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden, and George Lansbury were never subjected to any police interference when they advocated peace in public.

There is no symptom today in any quarter of the kingdom of the appearance of any obstruction of the tasks of the executive in the conduct of the war. There is no movement comparable to the shop steward organizations that interfere so viciously in the last war with the output of munitions. There are no great meetings, such as there were in 1917 and 1918, demanding an immediate peace.

RANKS CONSOLIDATED

The mere threat of invasion has consolidated all ranks into a unity of purpose such as has never been seen in any previous war. All these decrees and intrigues by fussy, impatient ministers for putting us into byves and shackles if we dare utter a single word which is inconsistent with those which are put in our mouths by our rulers, are entirely unjustifiable. There is nothing which is more likely to effect a permanent injury upon the morale of the nation than the introduction of these totalitarian methods into the government of a country which proudly boasts it is the freest on earth.

I have only just returned from a tour of that part of the country with which I am associated. I found there all classes and parties united with the Government in the determination to do all in their power—in fact everything they were asked to do—to assist in repelling any invader in his attempt to land on our shores.

DO THEIR BEST

Workmen in their factories laboring with energy and zeal to assist in increasing the output of our means of defense. Farmers carrying out without grudge or grouse all the exceptional obligations which the Ministry of Agriculture have imposed upon them, with the view to increasing the production of food from our own soil. They often do what they are told with inadequate means at their disposal—but they do it.

The local defense volunteers are coming forward in numbers which exceed the demand and far beyond our immediate powers for equipment and training. They are ready and eager to risk their lives in the defense of their native land. There is no group sulking or holding aloof from these activities.

CRITICISM PLENTIFUL

It would be idle to pretend there is no criticism of the Government. There is a good deal of criticism about the organization of our local defense.

And of course there is a great deal to be said about the lack of adequate equipment.

But surely all these are legitimate criticisms on the part of a people who are still prepared to do their best with all the weapons at their command at the risk of their lives.

All these threats of punishment and persecution are therefore an insult to this patriotic people.

The British Government has an overwhelming majority in the House of Commons. Let them not use their Parliamentary strength to invent and impose measures which will weaken the fighting spirit of the nation and create that doubt, which was so fatal in France, as to the sincerity of that inspiring appeal to do and dare once more for the cause of human freedom.

Lloyd George Warns People of Blitzkrieg; Confident of Victory

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Aug. 7—When the anticipated German "blitzkrieg" against the British Isles comes, it will bring a "tempest such as Britain never before has encountered," but the British nation in their determination to fight aggression should emerge victorious, Lloyd George, Premier during the last World War, told the Welsh people tonight.

Broadcasting to his own people in a voice vibrant with feeling, the fighting Welsh statesman emphasized Great Britain's confidence and will to win. "We shall emerge more powerful than ever," he declared, adding that every day that the Nazi campaign is delayed British chances are rising.

Great Britain's fighting forces are ready for the Nazis' approaching attempt to conquer the isles by invasion. "We will fight for every inch of ground and drive the invaders back into the sea," he asserted, concluding, "we shall come out of the rage and tempest as winner."

Burma Road Closure Said No Hindrance

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Aug. 7—Minimizing the effects of the British closure of the Burma route, Chinese officials claim that imports are still continuing to flow into Chungking, the Tass news agency reported from interior China today.

Chungking officials also declare, Tass said, that even if the Burma frontier is closed, Chinese imports of vital war supplies will continue because the temporary prohibition has helped to liquidate large Chinese stocks awaiting transportation to China.

Contrary to foreign allegations, the "good condition" of the Burma road makes goods transportation possible even during the rainy season, Chinese officials claim.

NEW BALKAN MAP

(Continued from Page 3)

Transylvania while retaining the northern section. Though further details from Bucharest are not disclosed, mediation of the axis nations is expected to smooth out all complications.

TALKS EXPECTED SOON

Domei Tsushin

BUCHAREST, Aug. 7—Formal negotiations between Rumania and Hungary over the disposition of the Transylvania minorities problem are expected to get underway at Budapest today with the departure of Raoul Bossy, the Rumanian Minister to Rome, on a special mission to Hungary on behalf of the King Carol Government.

Final instructions were given Minister Bossy last night by Foreign Minister Michael Manoilescu, who received the envoy at length immediately after his arrival here from the Italian capital by plane.

Despite open Hungarian predictions of a delayed settlement, the Rumanian press voiced optimism regarding the fate of the parleys. Local journals said that Mr. Bossy has been given wide powers to eliminate all pending questions between the two Governments.

At the same time, Foreign Minister Manoilescu received the Rumanian envoy to Belgrade, Victor Cadere, who has returned to Bucharest following conferences with Bulgarian officials at Sofia on the Dobrudja territorial transfer.

With the preliminary negotiations between Rumania and Bulgaria completed, rumors are current that final, fulldress parleys will begin at Craiova, southwestern Rumania, this week. The basis for the negotiations was laid down by Mr. Cadere at Sofia yesterday.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

Six-Legged Frog

A frog with six legs was discovered recently by a middle school student of Tsuchiura, Ibaraki Prefecture. The boy took the freak to his school but it disappeared after being on display six days.

Rare Cat Sought

A male tortoise-shell colored kitten born recently at the home of a fruit and vegetable merchant at Shimodate, Ibaraki Prefecture, is keenly sought by local sailors as a luck-bringer. A sailor offered ¥300 for the tricolored feline but the merchant refused. There is only one male tortoise-shell colored cat in 1,000 cats, it is claimed.

Giant Turtles

Turtles powerful enough to carry four men, have been nightly laying eggs along the shore in the Umbe district, Tokushima Prefecture, Shikoku. Their appearance is interpreted by local fishermen as indicative of large catches this year.

Badger Business Good

Badger raising has become popular the past few years in Toha district, Toyama Prefecture, where there are now 768 badgers of varied sizes. A pair of badgers sell at ¥200 and a baby pair at ¥100. The furs are exported or used for winter clothing for Japanese soldiers.

Strange Patient

A farmer in Tottori Prefecture is under treatment at the Osaka University Hospital for numbness of the legs, suffered when struck June 26 by a thunderbolt, while working on the field. The bolt burned his left hand, and stunned him. When the man regained consciousness he found himself extremely weak in his lower limbs. Neurological experts of the hospital are examining this unprecedented case carefully.

Canada Won't Take Part In Pan-American Conference

Domei Tsushin

OTTAWA, Aug. 7—Prime Minister William Mackenzie King, addressing the Canadian Parliament, today asserted that it would now be inopportune to discuss proposals that Canada join the Pan-American Union and sign a mutual defense treaty with the United States, because any such attempts would be construed as a sign of weakness and disintegration of the British Empire.

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Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances featuring American bird imitator Guy C. Caldwell. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shingeki performances by minor actors of the Shochiku. "Seinen." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

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CONCERTS

Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 24.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

ART EXHIBITION

One-man show of Tohoru Higashihara at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Monday, Aug. 12.

Calligraphy Exhibition of the late Ryozo Chiba at Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Monday, Aug. 12.

Oil painting exhibition in commemoration of the 2600th Anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, Aug. 12-18.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Landscapes of South China by Sanehito Ikeda at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till Saturday, August 10.

The Wartime Upbringing Exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, August 18.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, August 9
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Tales and news for children
6:17 Sound enigma
7:40 News from Central China front
8:00 Popular songs
8:20 Radio drama
LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
53:0 Records: Music of the ocean
6:25 Records: Selections from opera
7:20 Violoncello solo records "Nocturne in E flat major, Liebestraum (Liszt)
8:44 Story telling
8:35 Mimicry in the bird singing by Kasei Konoshita and G. C. Cadwell
10:00 Talks on cotton goods

Saturday, August 10
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
5:30 Brass music
7:01 Modern Chinese history
7:20 Records
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Saturday Concert by Tokyo Radio Orchestra
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Biwa music
8:00 Naniwabushi, Manzai, folk songs for the wounded soldiers
9:00 Gidayu music

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 German course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Inter-city base-ball match from Korakuen Stadium
6:25 Records: Ballet Suite "Four Seasons" (Glazounov, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the composer)
7:20 Records: selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni)
7:40 Brahms' piano works by Takeshi Takezawa: "Waltz," Op. 39, Capprricio, Op. 119, No. 4
8:10 Soprano solo by Fusako Tatematsu: from "Creation" (Haydn), "Egmont" (Beethoven), etc.
8:30 Violoncello solo by Saburo Date: Suite (Delvelols)—Prelude, Sarabande, Menuette, Gevotte, Presto, La Napolitaine; Kol Nidrei (Bruch); Elegie (Faure)
9:00 Orchestra music by Chuo Symphony Orchestra: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, D major (Bach)—Allegro, Affetuoso, Allegro; Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, G major (Bach),—Allegro Moderato, Allegro
10:00 Story for shop employes

Cripps Sees Molotov On Trade Reopening

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Aug. 7—Another British effort to break the somnolent Anglo-Soviet trade negotiations initiated late last year was reportedly made today by Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador to the Soviet Union, during a lengthy conference with Premier and Foreign Commissar Viacheslav M. Molotov.

Their meeting was the first in three weeks and was believed by well-informed quarters to reflect British anxiety over the recent speech of Mr. Molotov in which he expressed the Kremlin's dissatisfaction with the trend of Soviet-British relations.

Sir Stafford, it was revealed today, held a long conversation last night with the Foreign Trade Commissar Anastas Mikiyan, presumably regarding the subject of reopening formally all trade connections.

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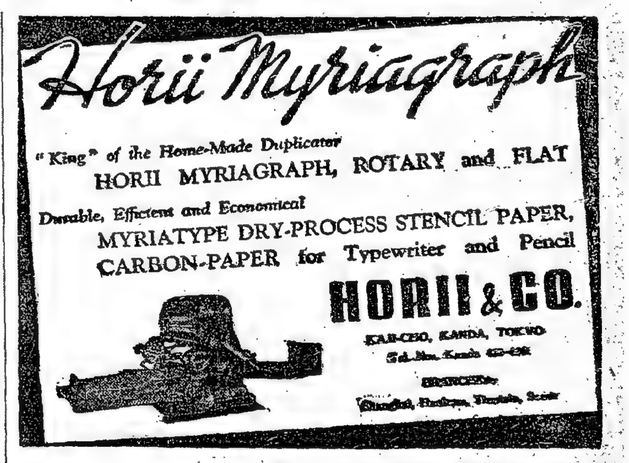

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AUTHORIZATION SEEN FOR GUAM FORTIFICATIONS

U.S. Congressman Says Full Support Promised For Strategic Defenses

By OTTO JANSSEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—Melvin J. Maas, Republican Representative of Minnesota, revealed yesterday that the Chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, Carl Vinson, has promised full support to the complete fortification of Guam Island, at an estimated cost of between $80,000,000 and $250,000,000.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press, Mr. Maas, who is a member of the Naval Affairs Committee, disclosed that the committee last week rejected the Guam fortification proposal, but Mr. Vinson assured him he would support it next January.

HAVE SOME FUNDS

Several days ago the House of Representatives voted several hundred thousands of dollars for noncombatant improvements on Guam, but did not provide any funds for the strategic island's defenses.

"I am confident Congress is ready to fortify the island," Mr. Maas said. "As a matter of fact, I am convinced if the proposal was considered next Monday, Congress would provide funds. I believe the fortification of Guam is most essential for the defense of the United States and her possessions."

Mr. Maas also contended that the defense of the Philippines would be impossible unless Guam were fortified. He said it would take $250,000,000 to convert the island into a full naval base.

POLICY CHANGE BLAMED

Japan's recent re-orientation in foreign and domestic policy and also the rapid development of world events is largely responsible for the current change in Congressional attitude toward strengthening United States island defenses, Mr. Maas said. Previous proposals for the fortification of Guam have been rejected by Congress mainly to avoid offending Japan, he declared. The Japanese have clearly indicated their opposition to the fortification of the island because of its nearness to Japan.

Other Congressional officials have reported an increasing sentiment in Washington in favor of the fortification of Guam, including the California Democratic Representative, Ed. V. Izac, who said recently he understood the move for the fortification of Guam had gained favor in Washington.

IZAC FAVORS MOVE

United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Japan's latest pronouncements on foreign policy probably will increase United States Congressional sentiment in favor of the fortification of Guam Island, Ed V. Izac, Democratic Representative of California, told the United Press last night.

Mr. Izac, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he believed the reorientation of Japan's foreign and domestic policies had convinced the United States Congress and the American people of the "futility of appeasement toward the Japanese."

STRONGER ATTITUDE SEEN

Congress hereafter will take a stronger attitude toward Japan, he said. Already there is a move in Congress to strengthen the defenses of Guam Island this autumn or early next year, Mr. Izac recalled.

Tokyo's latest announcements concerning Japan's vision of a "greater East Asia" under Japanese domination, Mr. Izac said, will induce Congress to approve the necessary appropriations for the fortification of Guam.

"Every time there is trouble in Europe," Mr. Izac said, "Japan starts movements in the Orient. Japan thinks that if the British Fleet falls, we will be forced to withdraw from the Pacific. However, I do not believe we are planning on taking any such action, at least not for the present."

ROOSEVELT BLAMED

Hamilton Fish, Republican Representative of New York, said he believed that the Roosevelt Administration's "interference in the Far East is an important factor in the present Japanese changes."

"I have been convinced for a long time," he said, "that if the Administration continued to meddle in the Asiatic situation, and denounce the Japanese on every occasion, it would only result in driving Tokyo closer to Germany and Italy, and even Russia. The present situation in the Orient is to be regretted, but we are at least partly to blame."

Guam Island Population Increases

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—The population of Guam is now 22,290, which is an increase of over 20 per cent, compared with 18,509 in the census of 1930, the Census Bureau announced here yesterday.

Details of the population increase were not given, except that naval personnel on the island has increased by 213 persons.

De Gaulle Adopts Emblem for Fight

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Aug. 7—The Red Cross of Lorraine, which was the emblem carried by Joan of Arc, has been adopted by General Charles de Gaulle, head of the French National Committee here, as the emblem for his forces, in addition to the French flag.

Vice-Admiral Emile Muselier, who commands the free French Navy and Air Force, has ordered warships under his command to fly the Tricolor at the stern and the bow.

French aircraft, in addition to the French markings, will have a blue ring containing the Cross of Lorraine.

One reason why this cross has been selected is that the Germans are making strong efforts to Germanize Lorraine.

Indian Viceroy Calls Economic Conference

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Aug. 7—The Indian Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, has decided to summon countries of the British Empire east of the Suez to a special economic conference at New Delhi sometime in October for the purpose of bolstering Britain's war efforts, it was reliably learned today.

The immediate purpose of the conference reportedly will be to organize much-needed assistance to hard-pressed British troops in the Near East and Africa. Further efforts, moreover, are expected to be made to prepare the way for developments after the war, as well as for cementing the economic unity of the Empire.

Countries which will take part in the discussions, it is understood, will include Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, East Africa, the Straits Settlements and other minor colonies.

CORRESPONDENT DESCRIBES DULL LIFE AT VICHY

Water Succeeds Paris Wine; Jews Said Being Beaten, Shop Windows Are Smashed

D.N.B.

VICHY, Aug. 5—A vivid description of present life in Vichy, the actual seat of the government, is given by a correspondent, as follows:

"The wives of Parliamentarians, who in view of the daily attacks by the press, have after this political cure adapted themselves to the typical Vichy cure, are still the attraction of the writers of the Parliamentarian journalists and of the diplomatic attaches. Since their husbands are no longer allowed to speak in the Hotel Bourbon, since the bureau of chambers is no longer sitting and since even the smallest casino has become a desolated place, because there are no resolutions to be passed any longer, these women are doing the talking. Many a weighty expression may be heard in the drawing rooms about the political past of some well-known Parliamentarians and until recently Madam Paul Boncour proved to her visitors there existed no difference of opinion between her husband and that of Marshal Petain. Madam Ybarnegarey being reminded of some sharp words of her husband addressed toward Germany coldbloodedly replied to such accusations that politics, too, were a sort of propaganda.

"Since as much Vichy water is being taken in Vichy as wine was drank in Paris formerly, the main subject of the conversations is now whether it will soon be possible to return to Paris or not. The ministerial offices are not polite to Parliamentarians. They never have a reply to their inquiries and if one government official went to Paris without the knowledge of the society, a whole afternoon will be filled with angry words, because the official might have done this or the other thing for them while in Paris. Now, that neither the Parliamentarians nor their wives have any decisive word to say any more in politics, every measure of the government is being criticized during long talks in the drawing rooms.

BRING NEW IDEAS

"Occasionally a diplomatic or 'Parliamentarian' correspondent of one of the formerly big Parisian papers come over from Clermont Ferrand bringing some 'new ideas.' Henri Bidou, reporter in chief of the 'Paris Soir,' talks of himself as being the best military correspondent of the world. In the drawing room of Madam Bergery in the Hotel Britannique, where he likes to go, Bidou presents to his incredulous audience the German tactics of the imminent attack on England.

"Now, after he had said 'no' to the crisis in Austria as he had said 'no' in the course of the Sudeten German affair, after he had called to the arms, when Germany had started the Polish campaign, after he had addressed in numerous articles the Italians putting emphasis to Daladier's 'no, no, never' in the latter's speech in Tunis, he now makes himself center of a circle, who has nothing else to do than to wonder, why Germany in view of those incredible successes does not receive the order of the Fuehrer to attack England.

SEE SAME FACES

"It certainly has not been difficult to create this drawing room atmosphere in Vichy, because the world in this room knows each other only too well. One does not see new faces nor does one hear new ideas. You can see the bent figure of the director of the 'Action Francaise' strolling around on the avenues of Vichy and trying to explain to a Boy Scout that the new ideas in fact were only the same as the old ones, that he should not read Marcel Deat's article in the 'Oeuvre' but the 'Action Francaise' and that all would be well again if the French politics remained French politics and would not be made by Jews or by these men, who believe that they must think as Europeans' although it would be better to make known France's demands in view of this new Europe. Charles Maurrat, Charles Maurice, Henri Bidou, Colonel de la Rocque, General Duval, who for ten months prophesied to his readers in the paper 'Journal des Bebats' the victory of France and who now tries to prove that one should have read between the lines of his articles that he in reality announced in advance the catastrophe of France, Fernand Laurent Lucien Romier, Sainbrice,—they all now want to prove in their newspapers that the new France was the France they were fighting for. They only abandon their own old ideas as far as this is necessary. They are shouting for the culprits of the French catastrophe and they are only too glad that some French journalists have fled abroad. These are to be held responsible in order to make forget those Frenchmen, who are no less guilty but who are still writing in the French press.

"In Bordeaux Jewish butchers are being beaten up. Jewish department stores and in Marseilles Jewish antique shops are being smashed. In Grenoble Jewish shops are being earmarked. The French people are in a state of revolt, its Parliamentarians are taking the waters of Vichy, while old Marshal Petain dictates decrees, which are to be the foundations of the new France."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

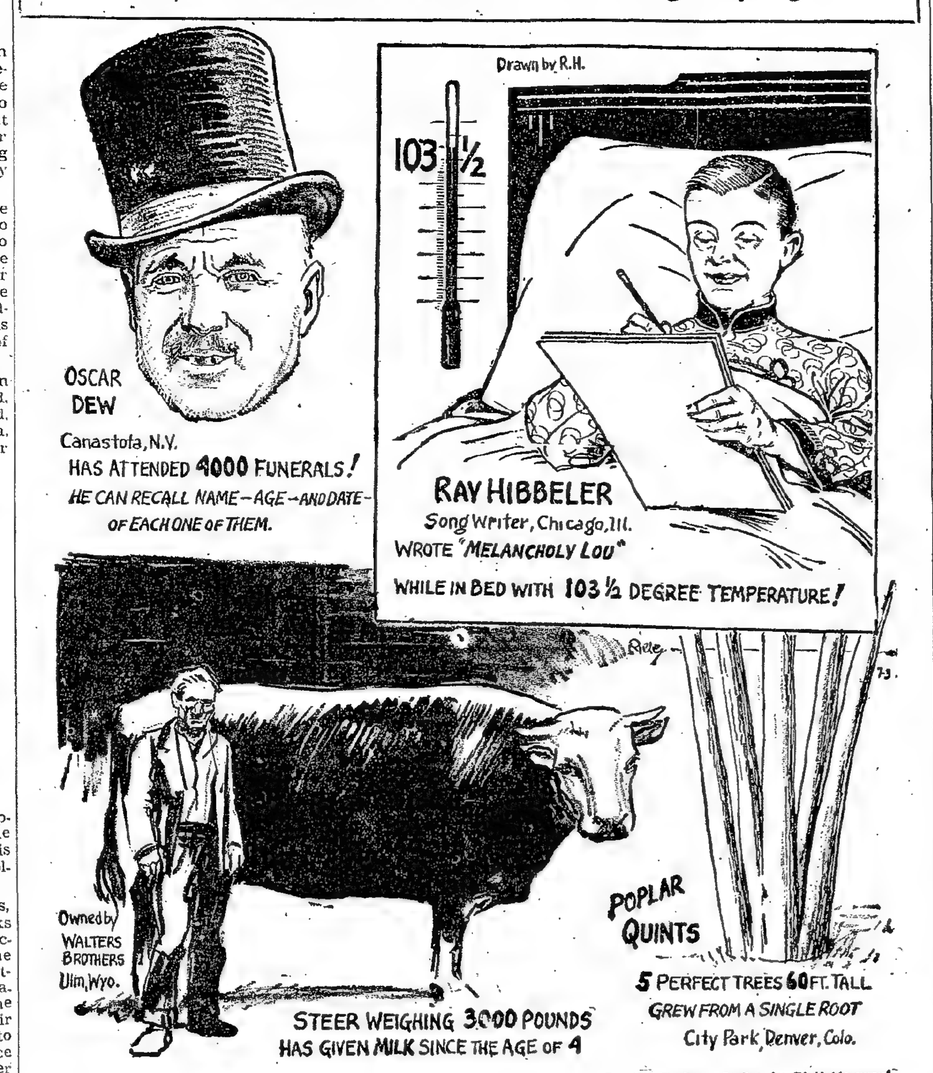

U.S. WATCHING FRENCH MOVES

Will Go to Fight Over Colonies in West, Thinks Fascist Scribe

United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—Germany may already have "made some arrangement with the Petain Government regarding the disposition of French Western Hemisphere possessions," Senator Alexander Wiley, Republican of Wisconsin, asserted here yesterday.

Referring to the Act of Havana forming a Pan-American trusteeship over European possessions in the Western Hemisphere, Senator Wiley said, "We could have made such a declaration if we were prepared to enforce it, but we do not yet possess the planes or men to wave a big stick."

It was recalled, the Acting Secretary of State, Sumner Welles, at a press conference last Tuesday admitted that if France should become a Fascist dependent of Germany a situation might be created such as the Act of Havana foresaw.

At that time, however, Mr. Welles declined to comment on the present status of the Petain regime in France. His reply indicated the delicacy of the problems faced by the Western Hemisphere in determining the sovereignty of European possessions in America.

U.S. WILL FIGHT

United Press

ROME, July 31—The United States is ready to go to war if any European Power should take action against French and Dutch possessions in the Western Hemisphere, according to Amerigo Ruggiero, the New York correspondent of the Turin newspaper, La Stampa.

Mr. Ruggiro said both President Roosevelt and the Republican Presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie, have similar intentions regarding the European conflict, intervention and Europe in general.

Neither Roosevelt or Willkie favor intervention in the European war, the correspondent said. But they are ready to move if the Dutch French possessions in America should be endangered by any other powers, he claimed.

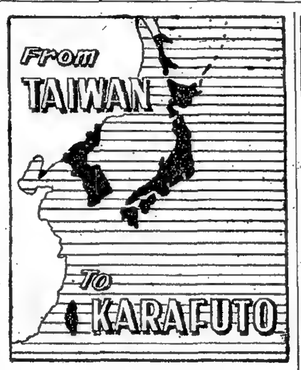

Large Bonito Catches

Catches of bonito totaling ¥546,562 have been landed at Choshi port, Chiba Prefecture, since the opening of the bonito fishing season in May. The unprecedentedly large catches are enlivening the local fishermen. It has been said in the locality from old days that bonito catches increase when there is a war going on.

Women's Luxury Discouraged

A considerable number of women with permanent-waved hair or in luxurious dress were advised to observe sobriety in their clothes and toilet recently when the Kobe gendarmerie branch inspected the passers-by on Kobe's thoroughfares to see to what extent the anti-luxury regulations were observed.

Albino Badgers

An albino badger gave birth to a white badger in the Osaka municipal zoo recently. An albino badger occurs in every 100,000 and it had been believed that it was barren.

Riceless Day

The town of Nikko observed their first weekly riceless day last Monday, no rice having been served at all its restaurants the whole day. All the townsfolk will refrain from eating rice on riceless days in the near future.

Ancient Masterpiece

An ancient painting depicting peony flowers and paulownia leaves which adorns the ceiling of a room in the Ganseiji Temple in Kitakoma district, Yamanashi Prefecture, is recently believed by experts to have been executed by Eitoku Kano, a great painter of the 16th century.

Spain Owes Italy, Germany Big Debts

Domei Tsushin

MADRID, Aug. 5—The Nationalist Government of Spain owes the Italian Government 5,000,000,000 lire ($250,000,000) and a heavy but unspecified debt to Germany for aid extended to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's armies during the three-year Spanish civil war, it was officially announced last night.

Part of the principal owed to Germany was repaid by the export of Spanish products while the Spanish civil war was still on.

Payment of the debt to Italy will take 25 years under the provisions of an Italo-Spanish agreement signed yesterday.

In addition to these debts, the Spanish Government also owes almost $2,000,000 in other loans and credits obtained in the early days of the Spanish civil war.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare." "Chikubushima Roujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Yusha No Banso," "Omocha Bako." "Kashiya No Shotai," "Kaze Ni Tatsu Haha," and "Atarashii Tatami." Curtain rises at noon and 5 p.m.

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Kanatehon Chushin-gura." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances featuring American bird imitator Guy C. Caldwell. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shingeki performances by minor actors of the Shochiku. "Seinen." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—M.G.M. picture: "Broadway Melody of 1940" (starred by Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell).

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"Morgenrot" (starred by Rudolf Forster) and "Unternehmen Michael" (starred by Mathias Wieman and Heinrich George).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Kojima No Haru" (starred by Miss Shizuye Natsukawa and Miss Haruko Sugimura) and "Yaneura No Hanayome" (starred by Miss Noboru Kiritachi). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Nanpu Kokyogaku and Dengeki Musuko (starred by Kin-ichi Shimizu).

YOKOHAMA

Odeouza—M.G.M. picture: "Broadway Melody of 1940" (starred by Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell).

CONCERTS

Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 24.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

ART EXHIBITION

One-man show of Tohoru Higashihara at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Monday, Aug. 12.

Calligraphy Exhibition of the late Ryozo Chiba at Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Monday, Aug. 12.

Oil painting exhibition in commemoration of the 2600th Anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, Aug. 12-18.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society a Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death o. Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Landscapes of South China by Sanchito Ikeda at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, till Saturday, August 10.

The Wartime Opening Exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, August 18.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, August 10

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Biwa music
8:00 Naniwabushi, Manzai, folk songs for the wounded soldiers
9:00 Gidayu music

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:25 Records: Ballet Suite "Four Seasons" (Glazounov, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the composer)
7:20 Records: selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni)
7:40 Brahms' piano works by Takeshi Takezawa: "Waltz," Op. 39, Capprricio, Op. 119, No. 4
8:10 Soprano solo by Fusako Tatematsu: from "Creation" (Haydn), "Egmont" (Beethoven), etc.
8:30 Violoncello solo by Saburo Date: Suite (Delvelois)—Prelude, Sarabande, Menuette, Gevotte, Presto, La Napolitaine; Kol Nidrei (Bruch); Elegie (Faure)
9:00 Orchestra music by Chuo Symphony Orchestra: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, D major (Bach)—Allegro, Affetuoso, Allegro; Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, G major (Bach),—Allegro Moderato, Allegro
10:00 Story for shop employes

Sunday, August 11

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—
5:30 Brass music
7:41 Records
8:05 Hammond Organ solo by Miss Masa Aoyama: Passacaglia, Ave Maria, Toccata e Fuga in D minor
9:00 Records: Mid-Summer Night's Dream (Mendelssohn), William Tell (Rossini)
10:00 Week's topics

—Afternoon—
12:05 Light music by C. Matsubara and his Band
1:00 Movie story
2:30 Jiuta music
3:00 Overseas broadcast for West coast of U.S.A.: Radio-drama "Yoshida Shoin"
6:00 Historical play for children
6:25 Radio sketches
7:40 Kyogen music
8:00 Comedy from Kyoto
9:00 Naniwabushi music

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
1:50 Inter-city baseball match from Korakuen Stadium
6:25 Records: Piano sonata "Moonlight," and in c minor (Beethoven) solo by Wilhelm Backhaus
7:20 Records: selections from "Winterreise" (Schubert)
10:00 Story for shop employes

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FELLER PICKS YANKS AS HIS 18TH VICTIM

Puts Cleveland Within Half Game of League Leading Club; Cincinnati Holds National Lead

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Blazing Bob Feller picked the world champion New York Yankees for his eighteenth victim of the season in a thrilling 3 to 1 victory, which advanced the Cleveland Indians to within half a game of the Detroit Tigers in the dizzy American League race. The Tigers lost a full lap when the ancient Lefty Grove scored a 7 to 3 win over them for the third place Boston Red Sox.

Incidentally it was "Old Mose's" eighth victory in the current campaign and his 292nd lifetime mark. He has been in the pitching trade since 1920 and in the majors since 1925. Lefty Grove was aided by his old time pal Jimmy Foxx who connected for his 24th homer of the season in the second inning.

Big Hank Greenberg, remodelled Detroit outfielder, tried in vain to put the league leaders in the running by smacking his 21st circuit smash of the season.

SENATORS' WIN

At Chicago, the Washington Senators spanked the fourth place White Sox in both ends of a double header, 4 to 3, and 1 to 0. The Chicago lads tied up the count at three-all in the eighth inning of the opener when Taft Wright connected for a homer but the determined Senators pulled the game out of the fire in the tenth inning when Joe Louis, Washington infielder, banged a double which drove the winning tally across the platter.

The nightcap was a thrilling mound duel with Ken Chase finally emerging victorious as he held the Dykes' boys to three hits and no runs. Jake Early drove in the only run of the game with a triple in the third inning.

The St. Louis Browns kicked Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics deeper down the cellar by taking both ends of a bargain bill at St. Louis, 5 to 4 and 6 to 4.

Vern Kennedy won his ninth win in the opener aided by homers propelled by Joe Bernardino, Clift Harlond and Don Heffner. Three runs in the fifth and two in the seventh clinched the nightcap for the Browns.

The National League situation remained virtually unchanged as both the leading Cincinnati Reds and the second place Brooklyn Dodgers divided their respective double headers. The Reds dropped the opener at Boston, 5-3, when Max West, slugging outfielder, propelled a three bagger with two men aboard to break a three to three tie. The Reds came back strong in the nightcap, trimming the cellarites, 12-9, mostly on the strength of Frank McCormick's two doubles and two singles and Bill Werber's tenth homer of the season. Chicago trimmed the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game at Flatbursh, 11 to 3, with a 21-hit assault which included a homer by catcher Al Todd. The Dodgers snatched the second game in eleven innings, 7 to 6.

DIVIDE TWIN BILL

At the Polo Grounds, the Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals divided their twin bill, The New Yorkers taking the opener, 3-2, but dropping the second, 6 to 3.

Ernie Koy did his best to give the Cardinals a win by getting homers in the second and eighth innings but they were unable to muster further scoring strength.

In the twilight game, Bill McGee held the Giants to nine scattered hits.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took both ends of a double header from the Philadelphia Phillies, 6 to 1, and 6 to 4. The Pirates particularly enjoyed their win in the first game because it ended Philly pitcher Hugh Mulcahy's winning streak at four, while in the nightcap, Charles Frye a dollar US$17,500 rookie, yielded nine hits and five runs in seven innings including a homer by Debs Garms.

STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	60	40	.600
Cleveland	59	40	.596
Chicago	49	46	.516
Boston	51	48	.515
New York	49	47	.510
Washington	44	57	.436
St. Louis	44	57	.436
Philadelphia	38	60	.388
National League			
Cincinnati	63	33	.656
Brooklyn	57	40	.588
New York	51	42	.548
Chicago	52	50	.510
St. Louis	47	47	.500
Pittsburgh	46	48	.489
Boston	32	59	.352
Philadelphia	32	60	.348

American League

	R	H	E
Washington	4	9	2
Chicago	3	9	2
(11 innings)			
Batteries: Leonard, Masterson and Ferrell; Lyons and Tresh.			
Washington	1	6	1
Chicago	0	3	0
(Night caps)			
Batteries: Chase and Early; Rigney and Turner.			
Philadelphia	4	10	0
St. Louis	5	10	0
Batteries: Dean, Besse, Potter and Hayes; Kennedy and Swift.			
Philadelphia	4	10	1
St. Louis	6	8	1
(Night caps)			
Batteries: Caster and Wagner; Auker and Swift.			
Boston	7	8	2
Detroit	3	8	2
Batteries: Grove and Foxx; Newhouser, Trout, Seats and Tebbetts.			
New York	1	5	0
Cleveland	3	10	0
Batteries: Ruffing and Dickey, Rosar; Feller and Hemsley.			

National League

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	6	12	0
Philadelphia	1	4	1
Batteries: Swell and Davis; Mulcahy, Brown, Beck and Warren.			
Pittsburgh	6	13	2
Philadelphia	4	8	2
(Night caps)			
Batteries: Lanning, MacFayden, Heintselman and Lopez; Frye Smoll, Johnson and Millies, Warren.			
Chicago	11	21	2
Brooklyn	3	8	1
Batteries: Olsen, French and Todd; Fitzsimmons, Carleton, Grissom, Hamlin and Mancuso.			
Chicago	6	11	2
Brooklyn	7	13	1
Batteries: Passeau and Todd; Casey, Tamulis, Hamlin, Davis and Phelps, Mancuso.			
St. Louis	2	7	0
New York	3	11	0
Batteries: Shoun and Padgett, Owen; Schumacher and Danning.			
St. Louis	6	14	1
New York	3	9	2
(Night caps)			
Batteries: McGee and Owen; Lohrman, Lynn, Melton, Brown and Danning.			
Cincinnati	3	5	3
Boston	5	10	0
Batteries: Walters and Lombardi; Errickson, Piechota and Berres.			
Cincinnati	12	17	0
Boston	9	16	2
(Night caps)			
Batteries: Beggs, Shoffner, Turner and Baker, Lombardi; Tobin, Javery, Coffman, Strincevich and Berres, Masi.			

Marble Beats Jacobs To Win 4th Eastern Grass Tennis Crown

Domei Tsushin

RYE, New York, Aug. 10—Capturing her fourth Eastern Grass Court tennis championship in the last five years, Miss Alice Marble, outstanding woman net star, today overwhelmed Miss Helen Jacobs in 35 minutes in the final, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Marble, the only woman player ever to hold three American and three British titles simultaneously, displayed superb form. She repeatedly forced Miss Jacobs out of position and then smashed home killing placements.

YOKOHAMA YACHT CLUB'S AUGUST CUP RACE CAPTURED BY ABEGG

Shamrock, First Across Finish Line But New Sails, Handicap Give Albis Trophy

Helmsman	Boat	Elapsed time H.	M.	S.	Handicap	M.	S.	Corrected time H.	M.	S.	Position on h'cap
Laffin	(Shamrock)	2	22	58	+4%	5	43	2	28	41	2
Harden	(Vinga)	2	30	06	scr.	—	—	2	30	06	3
Abegg	(Albis)	2	30	13	—5%	7	09	2	23	04	1
Vignes	(Ailsa)	2	47	39	—1%	1	26	2	46	13	5
Pestalozzi	(Daphne)	2	51	38	—2%	2	52	2	48	46	6
Davis	(Chinook)	2	51	57	—6%	8	35	2	43	22	4
Weidenmann	(Joan)	3	06	30	—4%	5	43	3	00	47	7

Course: Start (S), Honmoku (S), Juniten (S), Honmoku (P), Start (S), Honmoku (S), Juniten (S), Finish (S).

M. Ellerton—Officer of the Day.

Laffin's Shamrock was first over the finishing line in the August Cup race of the Yokohama Yacht club on Sunday, with Harden's Vinga second. But neither could beat Abegg's Albis on corrected time. Actually Laffin was slightly more than eight minutes ahead of the fleet, but he is a plus 4 per cent man. Abegg was minus five per cent and thus had an advantage of nearly 13 minutes. Vinga was scratch. The commodore's green boat has shown no talent this season, but a new set of sails in yesterday's contest made some difference.

When handicaps were adjusted Abegg was first, winner of the cup; Laffin second and Harden, third. Sailing was not too bad as far as wind was concerned, with a steady air from the northerly half, but a Scotch mist reduced the status of crews to that of west hens. Mist obscured the outer marks, and there wasn't much fun for the gallery sailors.

The start was jammy, more than one boat getting into M. Vigne's way when he had the rights of things but he made no protest despite loss of distance in paying off. The course was a reach to the Honmoku buoy, a run to Juniten, a beat back to Honmoku, full-and-by to the starting buoy, double around to Honmoku again and home via Juniten. It was noticed by some of the shore crews that more than one boat kept sheets too tightly inboard on the reaches and didn't give the wind a chance to drive. Albis should have had second place on elapsed time but seemed to fall into a pocket just before the finish. The failure of Pestalozzi's Daphne and Woodbridge's Chinook, skippered by Davis, was surprising considering their good start. None of the grownup ladies went out, but they would stoutly deny that the permanent wave prevailed over the restless wave with wet in it.

Russians Arrested in London

United Press

LONDON, Aug. 6—Rear Admiral Nicholas Wolkoff, 70-year-old former Russian naval attache in London, and his 40-year-old daughter, Miss Anna Wolkoff, were interned here yesterday under the defense regulations.

Admiral Wolkoff, one of the best known members of the Russian colony in London, arrived in England in 1913, when he was Rear Admiral in the Imperial Russian Navy. At that time he was appointed naval attache to the Russian legation here.

ROME THINKS JAPAN VEERING TOWARD AXIS

Anglo-Japanese Tension May Lead to Rupture Of Relations with London

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

United Press

ROME, Aug. 5—Recent Anglo-Japanese incidents were generally regarded here last night in political circles as likely to have grave repercussions on future relations between Britain and Japan, probably bringing Japan closer to the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Japan may even taken advantage of the incidents to break off diplomatic relations with Britain, usually well-informed Italian quarters said last night.

Italian quarters also feel that London has lost all hope of patching up her relations with Japan in the Far East where the British have such vital Empire interests as Singapore and Hongkong.

The majority of Italian observers here foresee a definite stiffening in Japan's attitude toward Britain and a still more friendly Japanese attitude toward the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Observers recalled reports that the Totalitarian Powers, Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan, are agreeing to quadrilateral economic cooperation in the hope of crushing Britain economically. Recent Anglo-Japanese incidents, Italian quarters said, will contribute to bringing Japan into such a scheme in which Russia might replace Britain as a consumer of Japanese manufactured goods.

The Japanese, it was also suggested, might make an effort to improve Russo-Japanese relations in the Far East on the basis of a mutual anti-British policy which would fit in with the stand of the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Tokyo dispatches published in Rome newspapers, including the influential "Popolo d'Italia," hinted yesterday that Japan may take definite reprisals for the arrest of nine Japanese nationals by the British Government.

Such reprisals, these reports said, might include a naval land blockade of Hongkong, isolating this British Crown Colony completely.

Reports also were current here that the arrest incidents might supply Japan with the necessary excuse for taking strong action against British commercial interests in China.

Some quarters feel the incidents may even be a prelude to Japan's breaking off diplomatic relations with Britain in order that Tokyo might have greater liberty in handling Anglo-Japanese problems in the Far East through "direct methods."

Italian observers, including Sig. Virginio Gayda, mouthpiece of Premier Mussolini, see these incidents resulting in still further isolation of Britain from the rest of the world and the Italian press in general yesterday referred sarcastically to Britain's "splendid isolationism."

"The British Government," the 'Popolo di Roma' said, "is taking revenge against Japan by ordering the arrest of eminent Japanese subjects. Undoubtedly the British Government has only one objective—that of having all the world against England.

"Didn't her priceless Minister of Information, Alfred Duff-Cooper, say that Britain never fought so well as when fighting alone? We are sure that England will attain blissful solitude, but we are not equally sure that Britain will like it so much."

QUICK VICTORY SAID ABANDONED

J.W.T. Mason Predicts Long War As Italians Prepare for Slow Action

By J. W. T. MASON

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Further indications that the Totalitarian Powers have abandoned the expectation of a quick blitzkrieg victory this summer was contained in reports from Rome yesterday that Italy is preparing for a long term war.

Italian commentators said that Italy intends to invade Palestine next year. They also asserted that major Italian military operations in Africa will not begin until cooler weather. Premier Benito Mussolini, in this way appears to be preparing the Italian people for the continuation of unimportant, minor activities, instead of the combined German-Italian putch which had been promised to annihilate Britain before the first anniversary of the European war's start.

There have also been reports from Berlin regarding the perplexity among the German people at the apparent condition of stalemate into which the war is drifting.

The Totalitarian leaders are thus gradually being worked up to face the questioning attitude among their followers as the war approaches the commencement of its second year. This fact makes possible a desperate attempt by Chancellor Adolf Hitler to invade the British Isles before September when rough weather increases the difficulties of carrying an army across the Channel and the North Sea.

All the rules of military strategy are against the success of an invasion now that the British people have had time to prepare for it.

But Herr Hitler's trust in his stars has been absolute since his successful invasion of the Rhineland against German military advice when he first came to power.

Brewers Turn Fishermen

Sake brewers of Kanto and Kinosaki villages in Fukui Prefecture, rendered jobless recently due to limitation of sake output, have decided to make a living by turning fishermen in Ibaraki Prefecture. About 180 former brewers will depart shortly for Ibaraki, where they will fish sardines with nets.

Weather Maps

Raizo Sawai, a teacher at a primary school at Tajimi, Gifu Prefecture, has daily made a weather map of the district for the last 50 years. The documents by the amateur weatherman are held of considerable scientific value for experts.

To Preach in China

Chikyo Fujimoto, 50-year-old Buddhist nun at Kawaguchi village, Hatata district, Kochi Prefecture, will leave shortly for Central China where she expects to engage in evangelical work and also to cheer Japanese troops.

Ancient Festival

Nebuta festival, in which giant wheeled lanterns with colorful pictures of warriors file in procession on the streets, is now being held at Hirosaki city, Aomori Prefecture. The annual fete dates back about 1,000 years, it is said.

Bean Soup Wins

Soup made from bean paste which is indispensable to Japanese breakfast has a high degree of disinfectant quality against typhoid germs, a scientific survey by an expert of the Chiba Medical College revealed recently.

Snake Fights Eel, Octopus

A snake killed an eel when they fought recently on a riverbed near the town of Motominato, Kumamoto Prefecture. Another fight, between a snake and an octopus, which took place a few days ago on the Monegi coast in the same prefecture, was called a draw.

5TH COLUMN ACTIVITIES IN HAWAII ALLEGED

Delegate from Islands, Sam King, Denies Charges By Representative Schulte

By JULIUS EDELSTEIN

United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—Democratic Representative Karl Schulte announced last night that he had received evidence from Hawaii "concerning the existence of active Fifth Column elements there."

He said he would present his data to the House of Representatives when he has it fully assembled. The Congressman clearly specified that the Fifth Column elements he referred to were Japanese.

HAS MANY LETTERS

He said he had received numerous letters from Hawaiian residents and officials substantiating charges he had made previously regarding the existence of a Fifth Column in Hawaii. He said the Fifth Column involved a large number of residents of Hawaii who had served in the Japanese Army.

Mr. Schulte disclosed that he had advised the Hawaiian delegate to Washington, Sam King, that he would soon address the House on the Hawaii Fifth Column question. He said he had challenged the Hawaii delegate to disprove his charges.

"I am very glad to give the delegate from Hawaii every chance to show me that my information is wrong," he said. "I want to get to the bottom of this situation. There is a considerable element in Hawaii engaged in various activities absolutely detrimental to the best interests and welfare of the United States.

"Unimpeachable sources have disclosed to me the existence of a considerable number of Fifth Columnists there. Unquestionably they are associated with a foreign power, and owe allegiance to that power.

HATE U.S. SYSTEM

"I have proof that they hate the American system. They hold frequent meetings to intensify and spread that hate. Good American citizens are not permitted to attend such meetings."

Mr. King, the delegate from Hawaii, told the press later that he had not been informed of the exact nature of Mr. Schulte's charges, but that he was convinced there was no basis for them.

He pointed out the recent announcement of the Works Progress Administration that no W.P.A. workers in Hawaii had refused to sign statements that they were not members of Communist, Nazi or other subversive organizations. He recalled that a large number of such refusals were made in most states.

"There are no subversive activities going on in Hawaii," he said.

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Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Yusha No Banso," "Omocha Bako," "Kashiya No Shotai," "Kaze Ni Tatsu Haba," and "Atarashii Tatami." Curtain rises at noon and 5 p.m.

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Kanatehon Chushin-gura." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei." "Harmonica Kozo." "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke." and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances featuring American bird imitator Guy C. Caldwell. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shingeki performances by minor actors of the Shochiku. "Seinen." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—M.G.M. picture: "Broadway Melody of 1940" (starred by Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell).

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"It Happened One Night" (starred by Jean Arthur and Herbert Marshall) and "If You Could Only Cook" (starred by William Seiter).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Kojima No Haru" (starred by Miss Shizuye Natsukawa and Miss Haruko Sugimura) and "Yaneura No Hanayome" (starred by Miss Noboru Kiritachi). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Nanpu Kokyogaku and Dengeki Musuko (starred by Kin-ichi Shimizu).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—"Abus de Confiance" (starred by Danielle Darrieux) and "Bomben Auf Monte Carlo" (starred by Hans Albers and Anna Stein).

CONCERTS

Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 24.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

ART EXHIBITION

One-man show of Tohoku Higashihara at Toyo Gallery, Shinjuku, till Monday, Aug. 12.

Calligraphy Exhibition of the late Ryozo Chiba at Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Monday, Aug. 12.

Oil painting exhibition in commemoration of the 2600th Anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, Aug. 12-18.

Art exhibition of Sannankai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, August 14-18.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-23.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Wartime Upbringing Exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, August 18.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, August 12

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

7:30 New popular songs

7:40 Talk on Ibaragi Prefecture

8:20 Poem recitation

8:30 Kodan story

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Violin Concerto in d minor (Sibellus, Op. 47)

7:20 Records: Symphonic poem (Ljadow)

8:00 Female chorus

8:20 Chamber music: Trio for Flute, violin and piano (Josef Myslivicek). Sonata in E minor (Corelli). Quartet, D major (Mozart)

10:00 Talks for shop employes

Tuesday, August 13

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

5:30 Brass music

7:01 Modern Chinese history

7:20 Records

7:41 Records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Chamber music from Osaka: Duet for Flute and Guitar (Juliani) Trio for Flute, Guitar and Viola (Weber), Ditto (Molina)

6:00 Tales and news for children

8:00 Brass music by Navy Band

8:30 Recitation

8:50 Radio drama by Shin Kokugeki Group

9:30 Talk on Tohoku prefectures

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 German course

—Afternoon—

5:30 Story with music

6:25 Records: Symphony No. 100 "Military" (Haydn), Akademisch Fest Overture

7:20 Records: Works of Rameau

8:00 Jiuta songs

8:30 Yokyoku music

9:20 Records

10:00 Manzai story for shop employes

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

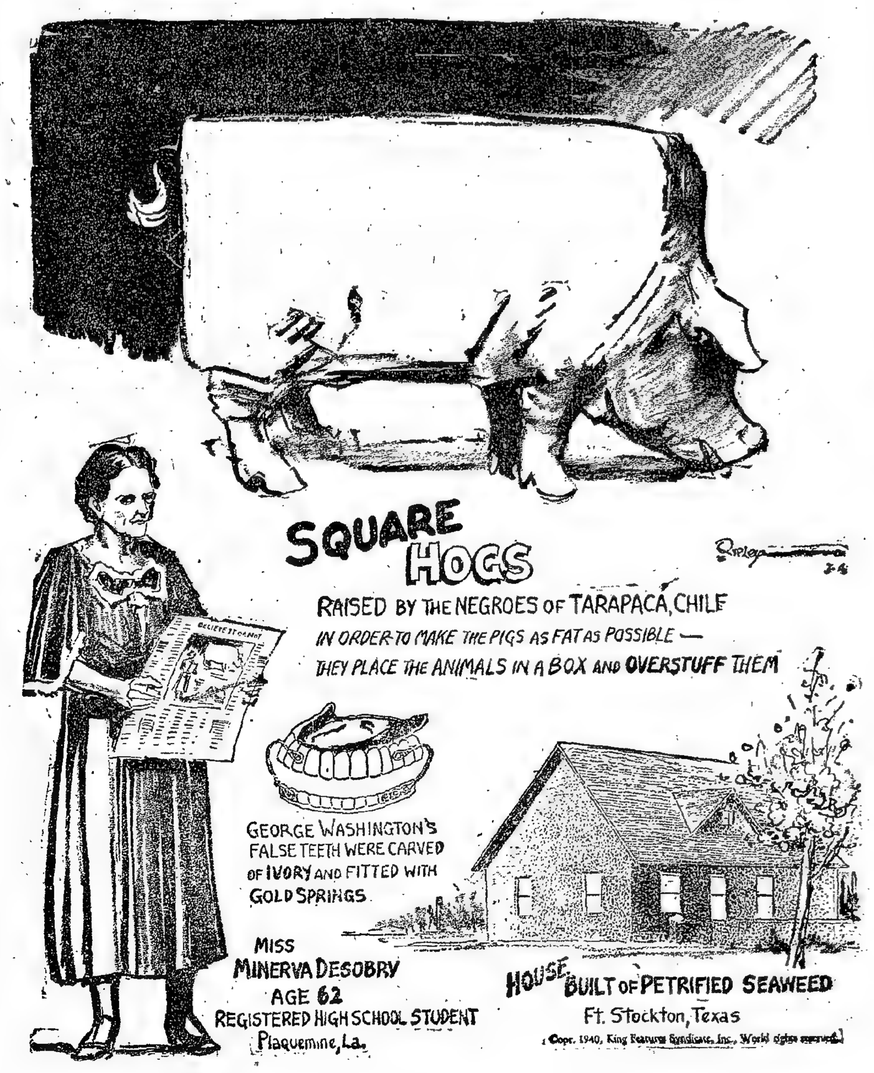

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TIGERS REGAIN LEAGUE LEAD FROM INDIANS

Cleveland Divides Double Header; Hudson Pitches One Hit Game for Senators

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Detroit continued its hide and seek with Cleveland today in the most hectic American League race in many years. The Tigers are back on top of the heap, knocking the Indians out of the lead after a reign of 24 hours. The Tigers captured a night offering at St. Louis, trimming the Browns, 6 to 2, while the best the Indians could do was divide a double-header with the fourth place Chicago White Sox.

Lanky Thornton Lee, veteran Chicago pitcher, subjected the Indians to a miserable afternoon in the opener, permitting no enemy to kiss the initial bag in six innings. He allowed only three and should have had an easy shutout except that one of these hits was a single by Lou Boudreau which followed a base on balls. The final count was 5 to 1. Lee made two hits himself.

INDIANS WIN

In the nightcap, the Indians bounced back on the Dykesmen, pulling a close 3 to 2 game out of the fire. Cleveland's ten-hit attack was paced by pitcher Johnny Allen, Boudreau and Roy Weatherly who collected two safeties each.

The day's pitching gem was performed at Washington by young Sidney Hudson who turned in his second one-hitter in his first year in the majors to blank the Philadelphia Athletics, 11 to 1. On top of it, Sidney helped his own cause by banging a triple which he did not have to do since his mates were hot at bat. Included in Washington's thirteen-hit barrage were homers each by Gee Walker and Jimmy Bloodworth and a triple by George Case.

Joe Cronin's gold-plated Boston Red Sox resorted to extra base hits at Boston in subduing the champion New York Yankees, 8 to 3. The Sox collected fourteen hits, half of them two base smashes. Joe Dimaggio tried to show his mates how to snap out of their slump by walloping his 27th homer of the season but the Broadway crew simply would not catch on.

GROUNDS TOO WET

Second division National League teams had the day to themselves when wet grounds brought about postponement of the Chicago-Cincinnati workout and the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants were idle.

The seventh place Boston Bees trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies, cellar occupants, in a double header winning the first game, 3 to 0, and the second, 12 to 2.

Ed Miller was the big gun in the opener, getting a home run in the second inning with one man aboard to give the Bees two of their three runs.

Manuel Salvo went the full route for Boston, holding the Phillies to four hits and white-washing them on the scoring end.

A five-run spree in the seventh inning sent Kirby Higbe, Phillie Pitcher, to the showers in the seventh inning, giving the Bees a lead which they carried on through the rest of the game. Miller added another home run to his tally in the ninth inning to lead the fifteen-hit Bee attack. Joe Sullivan pitched a seven hit ball for Boston.

The Pittsburgh Pirates moved into a tie with the St. Louis Cardinals for fifth place today by blasting out a 3 to 1 decision over the Cards. Elburt Fletcher broke the deadlock in the sixth inning, crossing the home plate on an error by Don Gutteridge, Cardinal first baseman Kenny Heintzelman gave up nine hits to the Cardinals but kept them well scattered, while the Pirates collected seven hits off Morty Cooper.

The nightcap was called in the third inning because of darkness.

American League

	R	H	E
New York	2	8	2
Boston	8	14	1
Batteries: Chandler, Donald, Rosar; Johnson, Heving, Foxx.			
Cleveland	1	2	3
Chicago	5	9	0
Batteries: Milnar, Humphires, Hensley; Lee, Tresh.			
Cleveland	3	10	1
Chicago	2	7	2
Batteries: Allen, Feller and Pytlak; Dietrich; Brown and Turner.			
Philadelphia	0	1	1
Washington	11	13	0
Batteries: Ross, Wagner and Hayes; Hudson, and Ferrell.			
Detroit	6	11	2
St. Louis	2	7	0
Batteries: Newsom, McKain and Sullivan; Harris, Hudlin, Mills and Swift.			

National League

Boston	3	6	0
Philadelphia	0	4	2
Batteries: Salvo, Berres; Johnson, Smoll, S. Johnson, Warren.			
Boston	12	15	1
Philadelphia	2	7	1
(Nightcaps)			
Batteries: Sullivan and Masi; Higbe, S. Morel, S. Johnson and Atwood.			
St. Louis	1	9	3
Pittsburgh	3	7	1
Batteries: Cooper, Owen; Heintzelman, Lopez.			

St. Louis-Pittsburgh nightcap scoreless, called in the third because of darkness.

Chicago v. Cincinnati postponed by wet grounds.

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	62	41	.602
Cleveland	61	41	.598
Boston	53	48	.525
Chicago	50	48	.510
New York	49	49	.500
Washington	45	57	.441
St. Louis	45	49	.423
Philadelphia	38	61	.384

National League

Cincinnati	63	33	.656
Brooklyn	38	40	.502
New York	51	43	.543
Chicago	52	50	.510
St. Louis	47	48	.495
Pittsburgh	47	48	.495
Boston	34	59	.366
Philadelphia	32	62	.340

EDGE OUT DETROIT

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Lou Boudreau paced the Cleveland Indians into first place in the American League race today by clouting out three hits and driving in two runs to lead the Tribe to a 10-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

In games won and lost the Indians are tied with the Tigers, but the percentage tables give the Tribe a two-point edge.

The Boston Red Sox, meanwhile, assumed undisputed possession of third place in the standings by defeating the New York Yankees, 4-1, when Jimmy Foxx blasted out his 25th homer of the season in the fifth with one aboard to clinch the game.

Playing a double header with the St. Louis Browns, the Detroit Tigers divided honors with the Brownies by winning the first game, 9-2, and dropping an abbreviated five inning nightcap, 4-0.

Rudy York and Dick Bartell paced the attack in the first game with home runs, while Judnich's homer with one aboard in the third won the nightcap for the Browns.

Washington and Philadelphia were not scheduled.

American League

	R	H	E
Cleveland	10	12	1
Chicago	1	5	1
Batteries: Harder and Heinsley; Smith, Appleton and Tresh, Turner.			
New York	1	7	1
Boston	4	10	0
Batteries: Bonham and Rosar; Ostermueller and Foxx.			
Detroit	9	12	1
St. Louis	2	6	1
Batteries: Rowe and Sullivan, Niggeling, Lawson, Mills and Susce.			
Detroit	0	0	2
St. Louis	4	5	1
(Called in 5th)			
Batteries: Bridges and Tebbetts; Whitehead and Swift.			
Washington-Philadelphia not scheduled.			

National League

New York	0	7	2
Brooklyn	6	11	0
Batteries: Gumbret, Dean, Lynn and Danning; Wyatt and Phelps.			

No other games scheduled.

Farley Named Head Of Coca Cola Firm

Domei Tsushin

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 11—James A. Farley, the Postmaster General, has been appointed chairman of the board of the Coca Cola Export Corporation, the president of Coca Cola Company, Robert W. Woodruff, announced here yesterday.

Mr. Woodruff said Mr. Farley, who this week resigned from the President's cabinet, is an old personal friend of his. Mr. Farley will report for work after a month's vacation, he said.

Meanwhile, it was learned at New York that Mr. Farley's new job would not affect the negotiations now going on for the purchase of the New York Yankees baseball team, which Mr. Farley will head. An announcement on the Yankees negotiations will be made within the next two weeks, it was said.

BRITISH FASCISTS IN JAIL HAPPY

Sir Oswald Mosley Said Holding Champagne And Bridge Parties Daily

By WALLACE CARROLL

United Press

LONDON, Aug. 5—The British Government faces embarrassing questions in the House of Commons this week following the disclosure last night that special liberties have been afforded to hundreds of Fascist prisoners in Brixton and Halloway prisons.

Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader, and his followers, who were arrested soon after the outbreak of war, are alleged to be holding frequent bridge and champagne parties in the two prisons. They greet each other with the Fascist salute without interference by prison authorities.

One British report said that Lady Mosley is permitted to don her bathing suit every day and have a sun bath on the prison lawn.

Sir Oswald and his followers, according to a "Sunday Pictorial" report, utilize part of their time in prison planning to convert Britain into a Fascist state.

The Fascist prisoners, many of whom are quite wealthy, are permitted to draw upon their private funds to provide themselves with special foods and wines and regularly order silk shirts and silk underclothes from merchants who call on them at the prisons, the paper alleged.

Sir Oswald, the paper said, spend £4 weekly on special meals. He still takes great pride in his personal appearance and spends great sums on expensive clothing, the paper reported.

Another report said Sir Oswald was holding himself "rather aloof" from the other imprisoned Fascists and from prison guards because he regards himself as the British "Fuehrer."

Sir Oswald and 300 other Fascists were interned in Brixton shortly after the outbreak of the European War. His wife and other women Fascists were detained at Halloway.

One report said Lady Mosley and other Fascist women housed at Halloway were frequently visited by wealthy Mayfair friends who drove up to the prison in sleek limousines with hampers filled with table delicacies.

Lady Mosley, the report added, retains an account at a West End department store which regularly delivers goods for her at the prison.

Prison authorities were quoted by the British press as having said that other prisoners, most of them without private funds, must be content with the ordinary prison food. They said these prisoners resent the intrusion of the wealthy socialities of the Fascist group.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

U.S. ATTITUDE TOWARD BRITAIN HIT BY ROME

Cardinal Hinsley Praises Roosevelt's Declaration On European Conflict

By ELEANOR PACKARD

United Press

ROME, Aug. 5—The Italian Ministry of War today accused the United States of attempting to "divide up the skin of the British Lion....before the body is dead."

The War Ministry's official organ, "Le Forze Armate," said the United States organized the Havana Conference of the 21 American Republics last month for the purpose of gaining control over Britain's territorial possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

"England received a bitter surprise from the United States," the official organ said. "Lord Lothian, especially following his statement that England is America's Maginot Line, counted on aid from the Anglophiles in the Americas. He never expected to see Britain regarded as a dying person by responsible overseas governments which even took up the division of their inheritance before the death.

"This is in fact what happened at the Havana Conference where the best way of dividing up the skin of the British Lion was discussed in advance. This discussion of the fate of European possessions in the Western Hemisphere was very significant inasmuch as the United States organized the conference for the purpose of warning the Totalitarian Powers and to establish a barrier against the victories of Fascism and Nazism.

"But there was also a secret goal of United States Imperialism aimed at placing British and French possessions in the New World under the collective mandate of the American nations. This was designed as a springboard to the attainment of complete domination over these possessions in the future.

"As a matter of fact, it has already been foreseen that the United States intends to occupy the West Indies—even with force if necessary."

SPEAKS TO U.S.

United Press

LONDON, Aug. 5—Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, told the United States by radio last night that the British people were prepared to live or die together "regardless of what may assail us."

He praised President Roosevelt for his declarations on the European War and ridiculed those writers who have criticized Britain for her policies in past years.

"Without in any way intruding into politics," he said over the National Broadcasting Company network, "I may be allowed to express my admiration for the pronouncements of President Roosevelt who has shown himself to be a fearless, Christian statesman worthily discharging his duties as the head of a great North American commonwealth.

"Now I want to say a word in defense of my country. I believe in patriotism. My faith teaches me that patriotism is part of virtue and part of charity. For charity requires that we love all men in God, according to our kinship with them.

"I can tell you quite decidedly that in this island we are all united in our determination to live or die together, regardless of what may assail us.

"Some writers dwell on the iniquities of England in ages past, on her aggressions and on the conquests. It is quite right—England is not immaculate. Neither are all those who malign her. But worthy or unworthy, Britain is on the side of Truth."

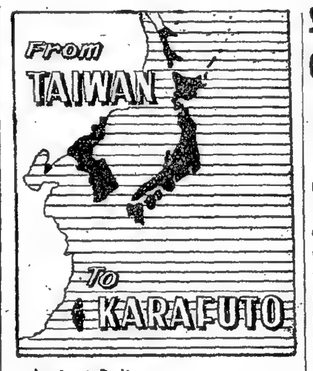

Ancient Relics

A large blue-colored tile, more than 1,000 years old, and many more than 400 years old architectural implements and documents were recently unearthed in the Gokokuji Temple, Kyoto Prefecture, an ancient Buddhist institution. The tile is believed to have been used when the temple was constructed in the Heian period more than 1,000 years ago. The other finds are traced back to when the temple was rebuilt after a fire.

Mangoes for Japan

People in Japan will soon be able to taste mangoes raised in Formosa, since the authorities there have permitted shipment of mangoes to Japan Proper. Fruit-raisers at Nisui, Formosa, have been raising mango plants, imported from the South Seas, on an experimental basis for about 10 years.

Lame Heroes Climb Alps

Thirty-six wounded soldiers in Aichi Prefecture, all crippled in the China Affair, will climb peaks of the North Japan Alps this summer, leaving Nagoya August 16.

Longshorewomen

More than 200 women are working at Hosojima harbor, Miyazaki Prefecture, Kyushu, as longshoremen because of shortage of manpower. They earn from ¥1.50 to ¥1.80 a day.

To Prevent Suicides

Shimanouchi police in Osaka city have instructed owners of more than four-story buildings in the city to see that would be suicides do not leap from those structures. Windows and roofs from which they are likely to leap are expected to be guarded with wire nets and other devices and a watchman is also required, according to the instructions.

Tea Ceremony Popular

The tea ceremony is becoming popular among white-colared men in Tokyo. Men in European clothes are often seen practicing the art of tea drinking at a back-Ginza tea ceremony teacher's, place which was formerly monopolized by women.

SOVIET PRESS SEES GRIEF FOR BRITISH

India Independence Movement Claimed Nearly Out of Control

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Aug. 11—Its eyes turned to the East, the Soviet press today discussed at length developments in China and India. While the Izvestia prominently reported the withdrawal of British garrisons from China, the Pravda, the official Communist organ, discussed Great Britain's troubles over India.

The situation is most alarming for Britain, the Pravda said. It is now difficult for the British to reach a compromise with even the most moderate Indian political circles, it asserted.

Even Mahatma Mohandas K. Gandhi, the paper declared, "who is practically a British agent," is unable to stem the current of the Indian independence movement. Despite national antagonism between the Moslems and the Hindus, which is the weakest point of the liberation movement and carefully instigated by Britain, the request for immediate independence becomes louder and louder, the Pravda said.

Subhas Chandra Bose was hailed as the real leader in the struggle for Indian freedom by the Pravda. No mention was made by the paper of another prominent Indian leader, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

AL SMITH SEES END OF DEMOCRATS

1928 Candidate to Support Willkie, Hits New Deal

United Press

NEW YORK, July 31—Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic Presidential candidate, yesterday declared that President Roosevelt's renomination to a third term sounded the "death knell of the Democratic Party."

Mr. Smith said he would support the candidacy of the Republican choice, Wendell Willkie and bitterly denounced the New Deal. The fundamentals laid down by Jefferson have been "torn to ribbons," Mr. Smith charged.

Praising the platform the Democrats adopted in 1932 as "the best ever adopted by any party," Mr. Smith said he supported it "and the nominees because I endorsed it 100 per cent.

"Then the New Dealers came along," he continued. "Within six months after the first inauguration of Roosevelt they had taken over the Democratic Party lock, stock and barrel. In the march away from Jefferson, the Democratic convention of 1940 piled the last straw on the camel's back by the nomination of Roosevelt for a third term."

Chaplin's 'Dictator' Release Soon

United Press

HOLLYWOOD, July 30—The release date of Charlie Chaplin's movie, "The Great Dictator," will be announced this week, it was learned here last night. Chaplin portrays a composite of all modern dictators in the film, instead of Chancellor Adolf Hitler alone, as earlier reported, it was understood.

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PROF. DR. S. MIYASHITA. Eye-Specialist, English and German spoken. Karuizawa Office: Brett Pharmacy upstairs. Hours: 8-11:30 a.m. Week-days only until August 31.

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Soviet-German Talks Slated on Trade With Baltic States

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Aug. 10—Soviet Russia and Germany will begin negotiations this month to readjust Germany's commercial relations with the three Baltic States—Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, arising from the recent Soviet absorption of the Baltic region. Delegates to the forthcoming parleys have already been named. The Germans will be led by Dr. Schnurre, special trade expert.

Observers declared that negotiations will be difficult but predicted that an understanding would be reached. Germany, they added, has many products which the Baltic nations need but which the Soviet Union cannot supply owing to the latter's own deficiencies.

Germany on the other hand needs foodstuffs, nickel and other products which the Baltic States supplied in large quantities before the Soviet Union's influence was extended over these nations.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Rujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Yusha No Banso," "Omocha Bako," "Kashiya No Shotai," "Kaze Ni Tatsu Haha," and "Atarashii Tatami." Curtain rises at noon and 5 p.m.

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Kanatehon Chushin-gura." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Iikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances featuring American bird imitator Guy C. Caldwell. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shingeki performances by minor actors of the Shochiku. "Seinen." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—M.G.M. picture: "Sequoia" (starred by Jean Parker)

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—"It Happened One Night" (starred by Jean Arthur and Herbert Marshall) and "If You Could Only Cook" (starred by William Seiter).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Kojima No Haru" (starred by Miss Shizuye Natsukawa and Miss Haruko Sugimura) and "Yaneura No Hanayome" (starred by Miss Noboru Kiritachi). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Nanpu Kokyogaku and Dengeki Musuko (starred by Kin-ichi Shimizu).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—"Angels with Dirty Faces" (James Cagney and Ann Sheridan) and "Cain and Mabel" (starred by Clark Gable and Marion Davis)

CONCERTS

Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 24.

Third Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24.

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Fourth Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23.

Fifth Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4.

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Oil painting exhibition in commemoration of the 2600th Anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, Aug. 10.

Art exhibition of Sannankai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, August 14-18.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sanmaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Wartime Upbringing Exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, August 18.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, August 13
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Tales and news for children
8:00 Brass music by Navy Band
8:30 Recitation
8:50 Radio drama by Shin Kokugeki Group
9:30 Talk on Tohoku prefectures

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
5:30 Story with music
6:25 Records: Symphony No. 100 "Military" (Haydn), Akademisch Fest Overture
7:20 Records: Works of Rameau
8:00 Jiuta songs
8:30 Yokyoku music
9:20 Records
10:00 Manzai story for shop employes

Wednesday, August 14
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
5:30 Brass music
7:20 Records: "Freischutz" Overture (Weber), "Geschicht von Wiennerwald" (Strauss)
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Story with songs
6:00 Tales and news for children
7:40 Story telling
8:05 Folk songs
8:30 Naniwabushi music

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
12:05 Light music records
6:25 Records: "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo)
7:20 Violin solo records: Malaguena (Sarasate), Scherzzo Tarantella (Wieniawsky)
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Takeo Saito: Vocal solo by Keiko Inouye; Piano solo "Rustic Festival," "Prelude," "Scherzzo" by Nobuko Inouye
8:30 Lyric Suite
10:00 Talks for shop employes

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PEACE AT ONCE WITH JAPANESE URGED BY WANG

Says on 3rd Anniversary of Shanghai Fighting That Only Reds Favor Continuing Fight

Domei Tsushin

NANKING, Aug. 12—Wang Ching-wei, Acting President of the Republic of China, in a statement commemorating the third anniversary of the Shanghai fighting which falls on August 13, said the following:

"Some one asked me as to when the faction advocating continued war against Japan and group for peace will join hands, and also as to when general peace will be established between Japan and China. In reply to these questions, I said that there is no faction in China, that exist in China is a single State, one family and one joint opinion aspiring for independent existence, and that only a small number of communists are excluded from this joint opinion.

GOOD PEACE TERMS

"The joint opinion naturally calls for good peace terms, which are beneficial to Japan, China and the whole of East Asia. When these terms are acquired there can be no recurrence of a war in China. On the other hand, should such good peace terms be unobtainable it means a failure of the peace negotiations, but even such a failure would be ephemeral and not permanent. For Japan and China are destined to advance hand in hand sooner or later on the one broad road leading to the reconstruction of East Asia.

"Sooner the acquirement of the good peace terms sooner the realization of general peace between Japan and China. How then can the good peace terms be obtained? Two methods are advocated in certain sections. Some argue that good peace terms cannot easily be obtained through unilateral negotiations with Japan and therefore peace negotiations should be conducted through the medium of third Powers. However, such a scheme is the worst of all methods.

WANG SINCERE

"In negotiating peace we must realize that 'the reconstruction of East Asia' is not advocated merely in words but as sincere conviction, not a trickery but a thing embodying absolute truth.

"Others contend that China should attempt to prolong the warfare, taking advantage of the fact that Japan is trying to terminate the war speedily, in order to obtain more favorable peace terms. This ideal is still worse. The more prolonged the war the greater will be exhaustion, and naturally an amount of indemnity that may be asked by Japan would swell.

"The foregoing two ideas are shallow and irrational, but in spite of this fact, they are often entertained in Chungking. Why? One of the reasons is that they doubt as to whether good peace terms will be obtainable. Another reason is that they fear that good peace terms may not be acquired.

COOPERATION URGED

"This suspicion and fear result from the failure to realize the true significance of the Sino-Japanese co-operation for the reconstruction of East Asia. They should know that that there are very few of countries which are able to maintain their existence in isolation of other parts of the world. It is impossible not only for weaker nations but also stronger ones to maintain their positions isolated from other parts of the world. It is necessary for several countries which are closely related geographically and racially or in moral concents and economic conditions, to form a group for their mutual security.

"Peace terms based upon the basis of the reconstruction of East Asia cannot be bad, for they would be good not only for China but for Japan and the whole of East Asia."

Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Tied For League Lead

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—The Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers were waging a nip-and-tuck fight for the lead in the American League today with both tied at the end of today's games.

The Cincinnati Reds retained a commanding lead in the other league with a five-game advantage over the Brooklyn Dodgers who are in second place.

Standings at the end of today's games were:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Detroit	64	44	.593
Cleveland	64	44	.593
Boston	58	49	.542
Chicago	53	50	.515
New York	53	51	.510
Washington	47	59	.443
St. Louis	46	64	.418
Philadelphia	40	64	.385
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati	66	36	.647
Brooklyn	62	42	.596
New York	53	46	.535
Pittsburgh	52	49	.515
Chicago	54	54	.500
St. Louis	49	52	.485
Boston	39	63	.382
Philadelphia	33	66	.333

U.S. SAID SEEKING PROLONGED CONFLICT

Pravda Says Americans Seeking Japanese Goodwill

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Aug. 12—Charging that American imperialists are interested in prolonging the European war, the Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, today warned that the intense warfare between Germany and Britain are but a prelude to more serious events.

The air and sea battles developing between the British Empire, on one side, and the Rome-Berlin axis, on the other will not materially consume the military power of either side, the Pravda declared.

American imperialists figure in this gigantic struggle for world domination because they hope that Great Britain's resistance against Germany will enable the United States to strengthen its economic and military position in the Western Hemisphere as well as in the Pacific, the journal said, adding that one task of the United States' monied interests is assertedly to prevent Japan from utilizing the European chaos to improve its position in the western Pacific area.

The importance which the Americans place on Japan's activities, the Pravda continued, can be gathered from the way the American public reacted to rumors of possible Japanese thrusts against the Dutch East Indies.

Japan, on the other hand, the journal concluded, is at present directing its activities toward solving its problems with French Indo-China, hoping at the same time that there will be no worsening of Japanese-American relations.

'WE THREE' UNDER BIG HATS

The three quaint figures in above photo are the noted three sisters of the now decaying "Soong Dynasty" of China. Left to right: Mrs. H. H. Kung, wife of the director of the Executive Yuan and Finance Department of the Chungking Government; Sung Ching-ling, widow of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek. The picture was taken recently while the three sisters were returning from an anti-Japanese women's rally at Chengtu, Szechwan Province.

German Who Started Swiss Attack Rumor Sentenced for Life

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Aug. 12—A warning to German nationals against spreading unfounded information was served today by the People's Court of the Third Reich as it passed life sentence on Eduard Grabher, former convict, convicted of disseminating false and malicious military reports.

Grabher, the Court revealed, threw Switzerland into a wild state of alarm by disseminating rumors in that country that Germany secretly was planning to attack Switzerland. On the basis of his reports, Switzerland was said to have increased its border defenses. When Swiss authorities discovered the lie, Grabher was deported.

China-Bound War Materials Believed Held in Manila

Domei Tsushin

MANILA, Aug. 10—Twenty American warplanes and small quantities of dynamite, gun powder and munitions have been unloaded and stored in Manila pending the reopening of the Burma Road, it was learned here yesterday.

It was understood the Chinese Government had halted the shipments. United States authorities were not involved in the storage of the war supplies here. The material will be re-shipped to China whenever a route is available.

U.S.-Soviet Pact Ratified

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Aug. 12—The Council of People's Commissars tonight ratified the exchange letters relating to the extension of the Soviet-American trade pact for another year. Letters were exchanged Tuesday. The renewed agreement came into effect the following day.

Archery Popular

Archery galleries are becoming popular in Tokyo. There are now 81 galleries for larger bows and 250 for smaller bows. The total of arrow-shooting galleries at the end of 1936 was only 102. The wartime spirit is said to have caused this martial pastime to increase.

Personal Troubles Solved

The personal affairs section of the Metropolitan Police Board solved 16,228 cases of trouble in the first half of 1940. Of the total 3,323 cases concerned real estate affairs, including 1,100 in which house tenants were ordered by house-owners to evacuate. There were 678 divorce cases handled.

Sword Fight Atop Fuji

Fifty youths of Mito city, Ibaraki Prefecture, ascended Mt. Fuji last Saturday in the attire of samurai and staged a sham sword battle at the summit. Wooden swords were used.

Dolls for Soldiers

Four thousand dolls, made by 4,000 members of the Patriotic Girls' Society in Tokyo, were presented to soldiers in China Monday. The dolls will be cherished by soldiers as mascots.

Medical Survey

The public hygiene institute of the Welfare Ministry will conduct detailed health examinations of about 3,700 residents in the 370 households of Tomioka village, Iruma district, Saitama Prefecture in the next 40 days. Data collected will be used as a basis for the Ministry's scheme to improve sanitary conditions in rural districts.

Soviets End Political System with Red Army

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Aug. 12—The Soviet Government by decree tonight abolished the political commissary system within the Red Army, divesting military commanders of political authority.

The political commissary system was introduced in the Red Army in August 15, 1937 to create greater unity among the entire armed forces.

U.S. Tung Oil Imports Remain at High Level

United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug 6—The Department of Commerce announced yesterday that Chinese tung oil imports into the United States during the first half of 1940 were valued at almost $13,000,000, "despite present conditions in China."

Imports of Chinese tung oil during the same period of last year amounted to only $7,000,000, the announcement said.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

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MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—M.G.M. picture: "Sequoia" (starred by Jean Parker)

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—United Press picture: "The Gay Desperado" (starred by Mino Martini and Ida Lupino) and "Chuchinchow" (starred by Fritz Kortner and Anna May Wong).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Kojima No Haru" (starred by Miss Shizuye Natsukawa) and "Warafu Chikyu Ni Haruga Kuru" (starred by Akira Kishii, Minoru Takase and Ichiro Tsukida).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Great Waltz (starred by Luise Rainer and Fernand Graavey) and Double Wedding (starred by William Powell and Myrna Loy).

CONCERTS

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South Seas Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Thursday, Aug. 29.

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Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, August 14
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Tales and news for children
7:40 Story telling
8:05 Folk songs
8:30 Naniwabushi music

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo)
7:20 Violin solo records: Malaguena (Sarasate), Scherzzo Tarantella (Wieniawsky)
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Takeo Saito: Vocal solo by Keiko Inouye; Piano solo "Rustic Festival," "Prelude," "Scherzzo" by Nobuko Inouye
8:30 Lyric Suite
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Thursday, August 15
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

5:30 Brass music
7:01 Modern Chinese history
7:20 Records: Une Nuit sur Mont Chauve (Moussorgsky), etc.
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Harmonica ensemble
6:00 Songs and news for children
7:40 Program for wounded soldiers, vocal, violin solo, etc.
8:50 Shakuhachi solo
9:00 Talks on Shanghai
9:30 Talks on Tohoku prefectures

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 German course
—Afternoon—
6:25 Records: from "Tristan und Isolde" (Wagner), Dance Macabre (Liszt)
7:20 Records: from "Contes de Roffmann"
7:30 New popular songs
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AMERICAN PAPER RAPS BRITISH AID PROPOSALS

German News Service Quotes Editorial Criticizing U.S. Officials for Their Actions

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 8—The American newspaper "Baltimore Sun" of August 5 published an article, in which the war policy of certain circles in Washington was sharply criticized.

Following highlights of the article: "There is not the slightest evidence that the totalitarian powers, whether in Europe or in Asia, have been planning any attack on America. On the contrary, they have been trying hard, even against their own interests sometimes since the beginning of this war, to treat the American people with utmost politeness. All actual threats to American rights have been performed by England and not by Germany, Italy or Japan. In so far that the U.S. is now at odds with any of the totalitarian states, it is simply and solely due to the fact that the government circles of the U.S. have always supported the enemies of these countries in violations not only of the international law and the statutes of Congress but also of common honesty and common decency.

"In Washington, long before the war began, England had been accorded every support and indeed it is perfectly reasonable to argue that the English would have hesitated to plunge themselves into such an adventure if they had not been sure of the whole hearted support of the American Government in advance. If it were true, as it is alleged, that the totalitarian powers are planning to attack the Americans, then it certainly would be elemental prudenec to adhere to such defense materials as the country has in reserve.

HAVE AIDED ENGLAND

"This, however, precisely has not been done. On the contrary, hundreds of airplanes needed in America, have been shipped abroad and this very minute the Anglo maniacs are trying to devise some means to send American destroyers after them, although this is strictly forbidden by law. To what this folly may come to at the end, has already been indicated by a painful example.

"In the days before the French plunged down to disaster by obeying England, American planes were sent to France in large quantities. Many of these planes have been captured by the Germans and are now being used to bomb England. If now England also blows up and the totalitarian powers are in the position to ask the U.S. for an accounting, thousands of American planes will be available to help them in their negotiations.

RAP DESTROYERS PLAN

"The plan to send American destroyers after the planes is based on the theory that the British navy is a philanthropical organization consecrated to save America from Hitler and the Japanese. That theory, however, is sheer madness.

"The one and the only aim of the British navy is to protect England and the English trade and to achieve that aim she is quite willing to sacrifice the lives and the property of any other nation. Here again the poor French proved an example. England's French friends suddenly became enemies the very moment they could no longer help England. And the heroic English navy proceeded to massacre brave French sailors, who only a few weeks ago had risked their lives to save the British army at Dunkerque."

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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INDIANS CREEP UP SLIGHTLY ON TIGER NINE

Split Double Bill with Browns While Detroiters Rest; Reds Defeat Cubs

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—The Cleveland Indians crept up on the Detroit Tigers yesterday by splitting a twinbill with the St. Louis Browns while the American League leaders were idle.

A double victory would have placed the Tribe in the lead, but not even the great Bob Feller himself could turn back the savage hitting Browns in the opener, 7-4. The Indians, however, came back in the nightcap with a close 2-1 win.

Both leading teams in the National League won and thus there were no changes. The Cincinnati Reds whipped the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, and the Brooklyn Dodgers trounced the New York Giants, 6-3.

American League

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	6	8	1
Washington	4	10	2
(Ten innings)			
Batteries: Caster, Dickman and Wagner; McPherson, Monteagudo, Carasquel and Ferrel.			
Cleveland	7	13	0
St. Louis	4	10	0
Batteries: Feller and Hemsley; Kennedy, Mills, Coffman and Swift, Susce.			
Cleveland	1	8	3
St. Louis	2	3	1
Batteries: Humphries and Pytlak; Auker and Swift.			
New York	5	9	0
Boston	6	13	0
Batteries: Halley, Gomez and Rosar; Dickman and Foxx.			

National League

Brooklyn	6	10	1
New York	3	12	2
(Twelve innings)			
Batteries: C. Davis, Flower and Phelps; Lohrman and Danning.			
Boston	6	9	2
Philadelphia	2	7	1
Batteries: Tobin and Masi; Mulcahy, Beck and Atwood.			
Chicago	1	1	0
Cincinnati	3	6	1
Batteries: French and Todd; Walters and Lombardi.			

DODGERS BEAT GIANTS

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—A boisterous horde of Flatbush fans invaded uptown last night and had a rollicking good time at the expense of high hat Manhattan partisans, as the Brooklyn Dodgers scored their second straight win over Colonel Bill Terry's New York Giants, 8 to 4, and quietly chopped a full game off the margin of the league leading Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati's lead dwindled down to five games by virtue of a 10 inning trimming they received at the hands of Gabby Hartnett's Chicago Cubs, whose extra base wallops enabled them to snatch the long end of a 5 to 3 count, although the League champions matched their hitting at 11 apiece.

Two Chicago rookies, Bill Nicholson and Jimmy Glesson, led the Bruin attack by connecting for circuit smashes each.

PIRATES DOWN CARDS

Frankie Frisch's frisky Pirates took undisputed control of the fifth position by slapping the St. Louis Cardinals in both ends of a double bill, 10 to 9 and 2 to 6.

Although badly outhit in the opener, the Pirates bunched their bingles and managed to clinch the game in the eighth canto, when rookie pinch-hitter Spuds came through with a single good for a pair of markers.

In the nightcap, Al Butcher, Pittsburgh hurler, helped slug his team to a 12 to 6 victory by driving in four runs with a double and a single.

At Philadelphia, the Phillies polished their batting eyes in a desperate effort to crawl out of the cellar but the Boston Bees did most of the socking in the pinches and won handily, 6-3, although outhit by two safeties.

TIGERS HOLD LEAD

In the American League, Del Baker's Detroit Tigers held their half-game lead over the Cleveland Indians by the narrowest of margins with a 7 to 5 win over the St. Louis Browns while the Indians were blasting out a 9 to 3 victory against the Chicago White Sox. Lou Boudreau was the big gun of the Clevelnnd attack, driving a single and two homers during the game. The Indians blasted out 12 hits off Johnny Rigney, White Sox hurler, while the Chicago club came through with the hits off Harry Eisenstat and Al Smith. Four errors by the White Sox also contributed to their defeat.

The Tigers won their game in the fifth inning, when George Tebbets, Detroit catcher, drove out a stinging double with the bases loaded, giving Detroit a two run lead they never lost.

George McQuinn connected for a four bagger for the Browns, leading the twelve-hit attack. The Tigers drew fourteen safeties.

SOX-YANKS DIVIDE

The third place Boston Red Sox split a double-header with the fifth place New York Yankees, winning the first game 10 to 7 and dropping the nightcap, 6 to 3.

The Red Sox drove out sixteen hits in the first game, including homes by Bobby Doerr and Joe Cronin. Joe DiMaggio connected for a home run to lead the eleven-hit Yankee attack. In the nightcap, Joe Gordon paced the Yankees to a 6 to 3 win by connecting for three hits. Joe DiMaggio drove out a single and a double, driving in two runs. The Yankees blasted out ten hits against the Red Sox while Marius Russo was holding Boston to eight safeties. Jimmy Tabor and Joe Cronin, however, made three hits count for four-baggers. The Philadelphia-Washington game was rained out.

American League

	R	H	E
New York	7	11	3
Boston	10	16	1
Batteries: Breuer, Hadley Sundra, Donald and Rosar; Bagby, Johnson, Wilson and Foxx.			
New York	6	10	6
Boston	3	8	2
Batteries: Russo and Rosar; Galehouse, Wilson and Foxx.			
Detroit	7	14	0
St. Louis	5	12	1
Batteries: Corsica, McKain, Benton and Tebbetts; Trotter, Coffman and Swift.			
Cleveland	9	12	0
Chicago	3	10	4
Batteries: Smith, Eisenstat and Hemsley; Rigney and Tresh.			
Philadelphia v. Washington rained out.			

National League

St. Louis	9	18	3
Pittsburgh	10	9	3
Batteries: Warneke, Hutchinson, Shoun and Padett; Brown, Klinger, MacFayden, Lanning and Lopez.			
St. Louis	6	11	1
Pittsburgh	12	13	2
Batteries: Lanier, Doyle, Hutchinson, Russell, Shoun and Cooper Owen; Butcher, Bowman and Davis.			
Chicago	5	11	1
Cincinnati	3	11	0
(Ten innings)			
Batteries: Lee, Raffensberger, Passeau and Todd; Derringer, Baker and Lombardi.			
Boston	6	8	1
Philadelphia	3	10	1
Batteries: Posedel and Berres; Pearson, Beck, Frye, Higbe and Warren.			
Brooklyn	8	14	1
New York	4	10	0
Batteries: Fitzsimmons, Tamulis and Mancuso; Hubbell, Schumacher and Danning.			

'Phoney' Detective Steals Bicycle, 21-Year-Old Girl

A spurious detective who allegedly stole a bicycle and kidnapped a 21-year-old girl was sought by police today. The culprit, police think, is one, Masaichi Takahara, who pretended he was Masaharu Fujioka of the Nishi-Arai police station and presumably made off with Setsui Ozawa, 21, of 2-Chome, 1716 Motoki-cho, Adachi ward.

Vernaculars report a man answering Takahara's description called at the Ozawa home August 9, saying he wanted Setsui as a witness in a round-up of young roisterers. He appeared again Monday, learned the girl was not yet home from work, borrowed Mr. Ozawa's bicycle on the pretense he had to ride to the police station, and disappeared.

When Setsui did not return home from her factory job as usual, police listened to the Ozawa family story, remembered Takahara's previous escapades, summoned the suspect's father to the police station and learned the detective pretender last year garnered numerous presents and some cash by pretending he was a soldier called to the front. He also served time for involuntary manslaughter and larceny, police learned.

They concluded, since the descriptions fit, and Setsui still is missing, he must have kidnapped her.

U.S. WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS ALSO URGED BY TANG

Nanking Publicity Chief Points Out Illegality Of Stationing Soldiers

Domei-Tsushin

NANKING, Aug. 14—America also should follow the footsteps of Britain and withdraw her troops from China, it was declared yesterday in a verbal statement by Tang Liang-li, chief of the National Government Publicity Bureau.

Asserting the illegality of the stationing of foregin troops in Shanghai, Mr. Tang said.

NO TREATY BASIS

"With the withdrawal of the British garrisons from China the irrational conditions existing in Shanghai and the cause of unnecessary frictions have been partially removed. From the first the stationing of British garrisons in Shanghai had no treaty basis. In her recent official communication addressed to the Japanese Foreign Office Britain stated that she would reserve all treaty rights based upon the North China Protocol of September 7, 1901, but in Article VI of the said protocol, where the names of the cities in which British garrisons are to be stationed are listed, Shanghai is not specified. It follows, therefore, that Britain, by withdrawing her troops there. In the event of America becoming a watchdog for Anglo-American imperialism after the evacuation of the British troops from Shanghai, the stationing of American troops in that city would also become illegal.

SHOULD WITHDRAW

"Some little time ago the National Government declared a denial of the legitimacy of any clandestine transfer of any and all treaty rights in China between belligerent nations. In conformity with the spirit of this declaration and for the sake of peace on the Pacific, America should follow the suit of Britain and withdraw her troops stationed in Shanghai, which is not only unlawful but is also against the will of the people of the Chinese Republic. The National Government can by no means afford to admit any action which is calculated to infringe upon the sovereignty of the Republic of China, such as secret transfer of treaty rights after the evacuation of British troops."

Indians Give £75,000

Domei Tsushin

BOMBAY, Aug. 13—A check for £75,000, to be used toward the creation of an air force for India, was handed to the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, by the Bombay War Gifts Committee today. It was accompanied by a draft for 11,000 pounds to aid the operations of the Royal Air Force in England.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" - by Ripley

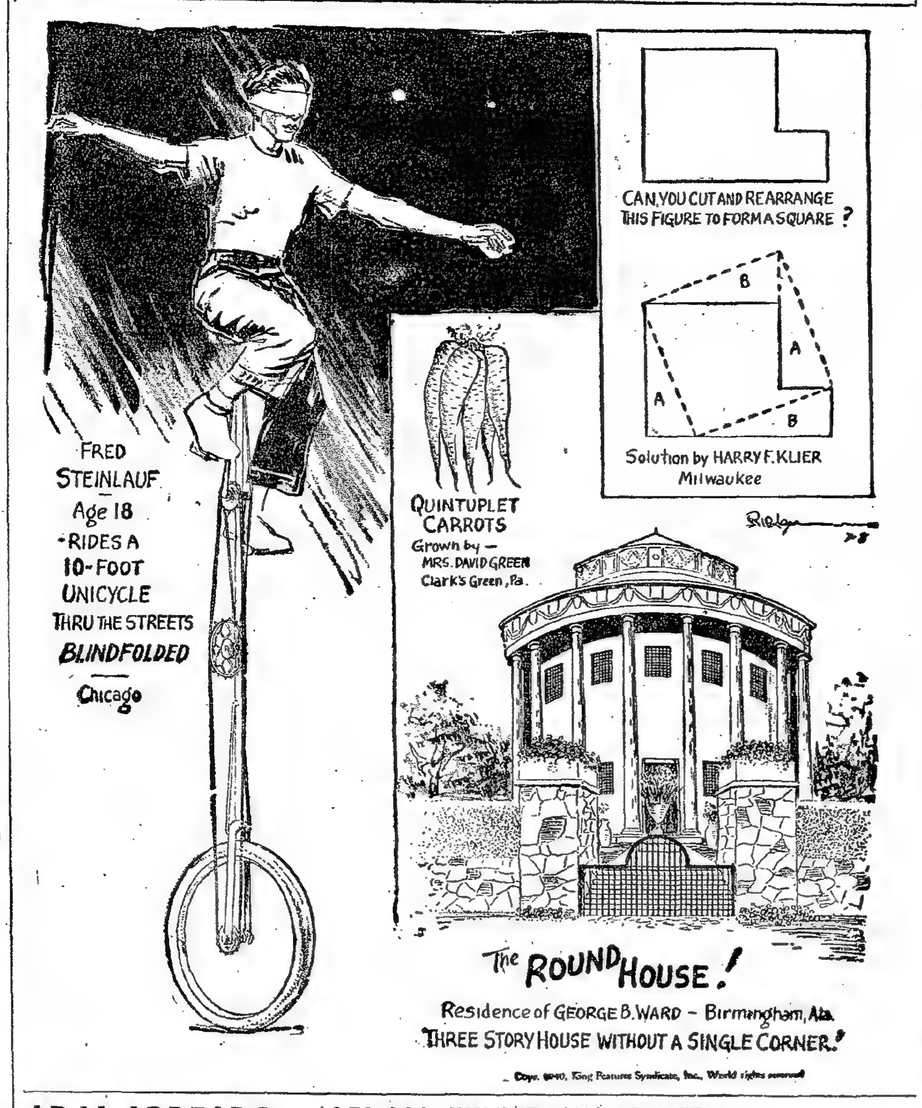

ARAI APPEARS STAR OF MEIJI SHRINE RACES

Japanese Swimming Aces Will Gather August 17; Veterans See Competition

The outstanding performance of the three-day acquatic meet of the Meiji Shrine is expected to be supplied by Shigeo Arai of the St. Paul's University when Japanese swimming stars gather here on August 17, according to Domei.

How the veteran swimmers will defend their acquatic title at the forthcoming meet at the Meiji Shrine Swimming Stadium is a subject of wide speculation in athletic circles.

For the first time in the history of Japanese swimming, it is said, the veteran swimmers will compete in the swimming contest after their graduation from colleges as swimming stars of yesterday retired from the active competition as soon as they graduated from schools.

For instance Yusa, graduate of the Nippon University, will appear in the 100-meter event, while Shibahara, Nippon University graduate and Koyanagi, graduate of the Waseda University will defend their titles in the diving events.

Tetsuo Hamuro, world's record holder in the breast stroke, who recently returned from his exhibition tour in South American countries, will not appear in the 100-meter event but will compete in the 200-meter breast stroke race. Whether Hamuro is fully recuperated from his extended trip in South America will be the deciding factor in the 200-meter contest. He was recently defeated by Yoshimura of the Nippon University at the Fukuoka meet.

In the diving events, it is believed that veteran Shibata and Koyanagi will likely defend their titles although everything will depend upon their condition as they are no longer students with enough time to practice.

National Park Stamps Will Appear August 21

The fifth national park issue of four new stamps will be out on sale beginning August 21 following the Oyama, Inland Sea, Mt. Aso, and Mt. Daisetsu-series, it was announced today.

The new stamps of the National park will be the Kirishima in Kyushu with two sen in brown showing the new crater and Mt. Kankoku; four sen in green, showing Mt. Takachiho; ten sen in scarlet showing the Kirishima Shrine and 20 sen in blue showing Lake Roku-Kannon.

Japanese Mop Up Bandits Near Tungning in Kirin

Domei Tsushin

MUTANCHIANG, Aug. 13—Japanese army and police units on August 1, shot to death 11 bandits including Chang Tien-po, the leader, and captured more than 10 prisoners, chasing them toward a point 20 kilometers west of Erhpataohotzu, Tungning, Eastern Kirin Province.

Making attacks three times since July 29, the bandits carried away 19 Manchoukuo coolies working in the forest at Erhpataohotzu and captured a large quantity of provisions.

250,000 ENUMERATORS NEEDED FOR FIFTH NATIONAL CENSUS

The Fifth National Census, which will be started November 1, will be the most detailed in the Japan's history, according to the Asahi.

The census will cost Japan approximately ¥10,000,000 and 250,000 persons will be employed to gather the vital information.

Detailed reports will be made concerning the types of work which men and women are capable of performing. Particularly will the census enumerators get full reports on technicians and industrial workers.

The census proper is not expected to be completed until March of 1943. The Government Bureau of Statistics will employ 4,000 additional workers to compile and classify the information.

"The necessity of a complete census increases as the standards of a civilized nation grows higher," Takahiko Kawashima, chief of the statistics bureau of the cabinet, told the Asahi. "Only those directly engaged in taking the census can know the difficulty of gathering and disposing of the countless cards. Many important investigations will be undertaken and we want the people to cooperate and supply us correct information."

KOREAN AVIATOR'S BODY RECOVERED

Remains of Officer Killed At Nomonhan Going to Keijo

Domei Tsushin

KEIJO, Aug. 13—Remains of the first Korean officer and aviator in the Japanese Army are expected to be brought back here tomorrow following recovery of the body of the flier who was killed last July at Nomonhan Height.

The Korean officer, the late Captain Chi Rin Tai was engaged in a scouting flight over the Soviet forces during the Nomonhan incident in July 1939. He penetrated deep into the Soviet territory with his plane and he was never heard of again.

Following conclusion of a truce between the Japanese and Soviet forces, an energetic search was made for his remains.

From what was learned after the recovery of the Korean officer's remains, it appeared that Captain Chi gallantly fought against some 70 enemy planes and his plane caught fire during the battle.

Churchill Expresses Grief Over Crash

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Aug. 13—In a voice heavy with sorrow, Prime Minister Winston Churchill today expressed his grief before the House of Commons at the Australian air disaster which took the lives of three members of Australia's War Cabinet and of a number of other high Government officials.

He said: "We have been all shocked and grieved by the news of the loss the Commonwealth of Australia has had, in common with the whole Empire and its cause, sustained in the deaths of these eminent Australians in the air accident this morning. It inflicts an injury on us which I am not at pains to conceal.

"The House will wish to extend their sympathy to their families and friends and to the Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies. We shall give voice to the sorrow felt by so many lands to which the cause of freedom is dear."

The Prime Minister's words were echoed by Lord Caldecots, Dominion's Secretary, in a message of sympathy addressed to Australia.

YOKOHAMAN KILLED IN 6 STORY PLUNGE

Police Undecided If Death Was Suicide or Accidental

Fumio Ohtorii, 30, plunged to his death from the sixth floor of the Meiji Confectionery Company, Kyobashi-ku, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Police have not determined whether death was accidental or suicide, according to the Asahi.

Mr. Ohtorii was an employe of the Fujiya Confectionery Company, 2-chome, Ginza and lived in Chojamachi, Yokohama.

Seiji Fujii, vice president of the Fujiya company said that Mr. Ohtorii had been in his employ for approximately 10 years. He attributed the tragedy to a nervous order and not suicide.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Rzujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Yusha No Banso," "Omocha Bako," "Kashiya No Shotai," "Kaze Ni Tatsu Haha," and "Atarashii Tatami." Curtain rises at noon and 5 p.m.

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Kanatehon Chushin-gura." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe: "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances featuring American bird imitator Guy C. Caldwell. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shingeki performances by minor actors of the Shochiku. "Seinen." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—United Artists picture: "Stand-In" (starred by Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell) A.C.E. picture: "Ma Soeur de lait" (starred by Henry Garat and Lucien Baroux).

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—United Press picture: "The Gay Desperado", (starred by Mino Martini and Ida Lupino) and "Chuchinchow" (starred by Fritz Kortner and Anna May Wong).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Kojima No Haru" (starred by Miss Shizuye Natsukawa) and "Warafu Chikyu Ni Haruga Kuru" (starred by Akira Kishii, Minoru Takase and Ichiro Tsukida).

CONCERTS

Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 24.

Third Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

ART EXHIBITION

First exhibition of Seiseikai Society at Toyo Gallery, Tsunohazu, till Sunday, Aug. 18.

Art exhibition of Sannankai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, Aug. 18.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 9-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Wartime Upbringing Exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, August 18.

South Seas Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Thursday, Aug. 29.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, August 15
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Songs and news for children
7:40 Program for wounded soldiers, vocal, violin solo, etc.
8:50 Shakuhachi solo
9:00 Talks on Shanghai
9:30 Talks on Tohoku prefectures

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: from "Tristan und Isolde" (Wagner), Dance Macabre (Liszt)
7:20 Records: from "Contes de Hoffmann"
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 String ensemble: Serenade (Tschaikowsky)
8:40 Nagauta music
9:20 Brass music
10:00 Music ensemble for shop employes

Friday, August 16
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

5:30 Brass music
7:20 Records: "Tanhäuser" Overture (Wagner), from "Peer Gynt (Grieg)
—Afternoon—
12:05 Modern short story
6:00 Tales and news for children
7:40 Talks from Central China front
8:00 Popular songs
8:20 Radio sketches
9:00 Talks on current topics

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 French course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records: "Der Wanderer" Fantasy (Schubert-Liszt)
6:25 Records: Violin solo by Simon Goldberg Adagio in E major (Mozart). Serenade in D major (Beethoven, Op. 8)
7:20 Records: Chant du Matin (Ravel)
7:40 Talk on Nazis and national organization
8:00 Radio novel
10:00 Talks for shop employes

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JOHNNY MIZE COLLECTS 32 FOUR BAGGERS

Extends Lead Over Foxx; Newsom and Fitzsimmons Lead Hurlers of Majors

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—By clouting out two additional homers during the past week, Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals brought his home run total to 32 for this season, sufficient to keep him at the lead of four-bagger list, according to the statistics as of yesterday. Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox who has trailed Mize grimly this season cut down by one homer the lead held by Cardinals' star. Foxx banged out three home runs to bring his total to 26.

Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who recently pitched his 200th victory, tops the list of winning pitchers in the National League, having won 11 and lost two. Truett Sewell of the Cardinals is second with nine won and two lost.

NEWSOM HEADS PITCHERS

Buck Newsom, pacemaker of the Detroit Tigers' mound staff, heads American League pitchers. His 14 games won and two lost puts him in front of Schoolboy Rowe, who is four games behind. Bob Feller Cleveland Indians' fireball, is third with 19 won and six lost.

Although his percentage slumped from last week, Ray Radcliff continues to lead American League batting averages. In the National League, Harry Danning, catcher for the Giants, has yet to be headed from the leading position.

Home Runs

Mize	32
Foxx	26
Dimaggio	22
Greenberg	21
York, Johnson, Judnich, Keller	20

Runs

Williams	90
McCosky	87
Greenberg, Gehringer	81
Case, Frey	79

Hits

Cramer	143
McCosky	142
Radcliff, Finney	137
Boudreau	136

Batting

	National
Danning	.334
Rowell	.327
Leiber	.326
McCormick	.322
Nicholson	.321
	American
Radcliff	.358
McCosky	.351
Finney	.348
Appling	.340
Wright, Williams	.333

Pitching

	W	L
	National	
Fitzsimmons	11	2
Sewell	9	2
Walters	16	7
Turner	9	4
Derringer	16	8
	American	
Newsom	14	2
Rowe	10	2
Feller	19	6
Smith	12	4
Milnar	14	7

SCORES

American League

	R	H	E
Detroit	5	7	1
Chicago	2	8	1
(Game called in fifth due to rain.)			
Batteries: Rowe, Tebbets; Lee, Tresh.			
Boston	3	5	1
Washington	0	9	2
Batteries: Johnson, Wilson, Foxx; Chase, Masterson, Ferrell.			
Philadelphia	0	5	0
New York	13	13	1
Batteries: Potter, Dean, Beckman, Hayes; Bonham, Dickey.			

National League

Brooklyn	3	11	0
Boston	4	8	2
Batteries: Grissom, Hamlin, Phelps; Salvo, Berres.			
St. Louis	0	4	2
Cincinnati	5	9	0
Batteries: Bowman, Doyle; Padgett; Moore, Lombardi.			
Chicago	1	8	0
Pittsburgh	0	7	0
Batteries: Olsen, Todd; Klinger, Brown, Davis, Lopez.			
New York	1	5	1
Philadelphia	0	5	1
Batteries: Gumbert, Danning; Si Johnson, Brown, Warren.			

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	64	42	.604
Cleveland	63	43	.594
Boston	56	50	.528
Chicago	51	50	.505
New York	52	51	.505
Washington	46	59	.438
St. Louis	47	61	.435
Philadelphia	39	63	.382
National League			
Cincinnati	66	34	.660
Brooklyn	61	41	.598
New York	52	45	.536
Pittsburgh	50	47	.515
Chicago	54	52	.509
St. Louis	47	52	.475
Boston	37	60	.381
Philadelphia	32	65	.330

SAFE AT TOP

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Del Baker's Detroit Tigers drew their first full breath in more than two weeks of campaigning today when they saw their lead in the white hot American League race stretched to a full game.

It was no great triumph, however, for they merely managed to beat the Chicago White Sox five to two in a short five inning game called on account of rain, while the second place Cleveland Indians were completely washed out by floods in St. Louis. Lynn "Schoolboy" Rowe took the credit for the game, although the White Sox clubbed him for eight hits, compared to the seven Detroit clouted off Thornton Lee. Cheerless rain-soaked fans got their only thrill of the game when Hank Greenberg drove out a home run in the fifth inning.

The rainstorm forced cancellation of the second scheduled Detroit-Chicago game.

The rampaging New York Yankees went on a wild batting spree to club out a 13-0 win over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Charlie Keller, Joe Gordon, Babe Dahlgren, Bob "Red" Rolfe and Joe DiMaggio each connected for four baggers, to give New York fans a taste of what they once knew as Broadway bombing. Ernie Bonham went the route for the Yankees, putting the Athletics under the blankets with a white washing five-hit performance.

WENT TO TOWN

The Yankees pulled off their blankets and went to town with a 13-hit performance, sending two Athletic pitchers to the showers, until Bill Beckman was able to stem the tide.

In the only other American League game of the day the third place Boston Red Sox moved up to within 5½ games of the Indians by white washing the Washington Senators, 3-0.

The Senators out-hit Boston nine safeties to five, but the Red Sox bunched theirs in the third inning for the tallies that win games. An error by Cecil Travis, a free pass to first base for Jimmy Foxx, a double by Jimmy Tabor and a beautiful single by Lou Finney sent three runs scampering across the platter.

The double header between Cleveland and St. Louis was postponed by rain.

The Cincinnati Reds stretched their lead in the National League to 5½ games with a smashing 5-0 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals, while the second place Brooklyn Dodgers were dropping a heart breaker to the Boston Bees, 4-3.

Brooklyn had the game in the bag, 3-0, until a cyclone in the form of young Chet Ross came up to the plate in the sixth inning. With the bases full, Ross came through with a four bagger, which sent Leo Durocher's club out of the running. That mighty four-run blow took all the heart out of the Dodgers, although they had an advantage in the hitting, 11 blows to 8.

The Reds went about their chores today with the business like atmosphere of any club bound for the pennant and easily disposed of the Cardinals, 5-0. Frank McCormick hit his 15th rome run of the year in the second inning, for the only real show of the day.

It was just another game for Lloyd Moore of the Cincinnati hurling staff. He not only white washed the Cardinals, but held them to four measly blows. The Reds jumped on Bob Bowman and Carl Doyle for nine hits.

CUBS MOVE BACK

The Chicago Cubs moved back into fourth place over the Pittsburgh Pirates by trimming Pittsburgh, 1-0, in a bitter pitchers' duel. Dominick Dallesander, Cub outfielder, won the game in the fourth inning when he tripled and then came home on a long sacrifice fly by Al Todd, Chicago catcher.

Vern Olsen went the route for Chicago, holding Pittsburgh to seven hits, while his mates were collecting eight blows off three Pittsburgh hurlers.

The New York Giants also had a close shave, pulling one out of the fire against the Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0. Harry Gumbert was the Giant who broke up this ball game. Gumbert landed on second base with the sweetest blow of the day, advanced to third on a sacrifice by Surgess Whitehead and raced across the platter with the only and winning run of the day, when Joe Moore poled a fly into deep outfield.

Harry also took the credit on the mound, holding the Phillies to five hits, while Silas Johnson and L. Brown split the dubious honor of having held the Giants to five hits between them.

New Woman Tennis Star Defeats Helen Jacobs

Domei Tsushin

MANCHESTER, Massachusettes, Aug. 14—Displaying championship form, Miss Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, today defeated Miss Helen Jacobs, last year's No. 2 ranking U.S. woman tennis star, in the 16th annual invitation tournament of the Essex Country Club.

Miss Jacobs was no match for Miss Betz whose flashing racket has pushed her suddenly into national prominence. Miss Jacobs was beaten, 6-1 and 6-4.

Miss Betz gained national recognition when she made a strong bid for the National Women's Indoor Championships. Playing in the finals at Madison Square Garden on March 2 this year, she was defeated by Miss Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, No. 3 ranking woman player of 1939.

KING ALLEGES SPOILS ACCORD

U.S. Solon Declares Japan Assured of 'Hegemony over Asia'

By JULIUS EDELSTEIN

United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—Senator William H. King, Democrat of Utah, yesterday charged that Japan, Italy, Russia and Germany have a "working agreement" providing for the disposal of the "spoils of war" when Britain and China are defeated in the European and Asiatic conflicts.

Interviewed by the United Press, Senator King, said Japan has been assured of "hegemony over all of Asia, with the exception of India, Afghanistan and, naturally, Siberia."

The understanding between Japan and Russia, Senator King said, includes an agreement that India and Afghanistan would pass under Soviet control, while China, the Netherlands East Indies, French Indo-China and possibly Australia would be controlled by Japan.

In Europe, Senator King continued, Germany would control the western continent, including Scandinavia, Central Europe and northern Spain. Italy would "inherit Turkey and North Africa," he said.

"Southern Africa will be divided between Italy and Germany. . . . Italy will control the Mediterranean, Hitler the Atlantic and Japan the Pacific."

Senator King said that at the beginning of the current phase of world affairs the Axis partners worked ceaselessly in the direction of this totalitarian combination.

"Their harmony has been based on this agreement," he declared. "All four dictatorships were inevitably brought together by the common objective of dividing the world among them."

Senator King urged the United States to arm to repeal attacks against United States interests by the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo-Moscow combination.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

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FAR REACHING HAWAII DEFENSES DESCRIBED BY NEW YORK TIMES

Islands Protected by 25,000 Soldiers, Bulk of Fleet and Powerful Air Force

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—A detailed description of the United States' formidable air, naval and military defense facilities on the Hawaiian Islands, which form the vital apex of America's theoretical line of defense stretching from the Aleutians to the Panama Canal, today is reported to the New York Times by the paper's special correspondent in Honolulu.

According to the article, America's chief Pacific outpost currently is being guarded by a naval unit, composed of approximately 10 battleships, two aircraft carriers, 15 cruisers, about 50 destroyers and many submarines. The fleet is said to be riding at anchor near the entrance of the Pearl Harbor naval base ready to steam out at a moment's notice to meet any possible threats to the American mainland.

HAVE 25,000 SOLDIERS

The main military fortifications of the Hawaiian Islands are concentrated on Oahu, where there are stationed 25,000 men, including those of the coast artillery and air units. Heavy fixed defenses concentrated between Pearl Harbor and the southend of the island are said to command all approaches to the island.

Cahu Island, the article continues, has the chief airports, Whealer and Hickman airfields, besides three other auxiliary fields, while there are other emergency airports two on Maui, one at Molokai and one on Kauai. Preparations reportedly are being made to construct another on Lanai.

Hickman Field is said to be the chief headquarters of the 18th air unit under the command of Brigadier-General Walter Frank and to comprise two bombardment units and a pursuit group. On the spacious concrete runways of Hickman Field, one can see many bombers glistening under the rays of the tropical sun and members of the air force going about their duties, waiting for orders to begin bombing practice.

REBUILD PLANES

Mechanics of the Hawaiian air force, who have undergone rigorous technical training, are capable of making all kinds of repairs and even rebuilding planes. In roomy lecture halls, 300 men currently are said to be diligently learning flying technique under the guidance of experienced instructors.

One of the striking features of Hawaiian defenses, the article continues, is the coastal batteries. The coastal units are said to include gigantic 12-inch disappearing guns and others of a similar caliber mounted on turrets. These big-guns, having tremendous striking power, are said to have a range of 30,000 yards. The defense batteries also boasts numerous eight-inch guns mounted on railway cars.

AUSTRALIAN WAR CABINET FILLED

Successors Named for Three Leaders Killed in Air Crash

Domei Tsushin

CANBERRA, Aug. 14—Rushing to fill the offices left vacant by the death of three members of the Australian War Cabinet in the air disaster yesterday, the Government announced their new successors today.

Phillip MacBride, a prominent member of the Senate, has been appointed new War Minister, succeeding the late Brigadier G. A. Street, while Arthur Fadden of the House of Representatives, succeeded to the Air Minister post held by the late James V. Fairbairn.

Major-General John Northcott will succeed Lieutenant-General Cyril White as Chief of the Army Staff.

Mongolia Anniversary Celebration Planned

Domei Tsushin

KALGAN, Aug. 15—Preparations for the first anniversary of the establishment of the Autonomous Government of Mongolia to be held September 1, are said to be fully completed.

The first day of the four-day ceremony will be conducted by Prince Teh Wang. Many officials and civilians will witness the occasion. The other features of the ceremonies include a lantern parade, fireworks, and other amusements.

Thailand Urged to Reclaim Parts of Old Territory

Domei Tsushin

SINGAPORE, Aug. 14—A movement is gaining strength in the northeastern provinces of Thailand for reclaiming parts of French Indo-China formerly belonging to the Kingdom of Siam, the Free Press reported on good authority today.

Thousands of people in the northern part of the State are sending letters to their representatives at Bangkok asking them to urge the Government to lay formal claims against France, the journal declared, adding that the petitioners point out that the present time is most propitious for prompt action.

Chamberlain Leaves Hospital After Medical Treatment

Domei Tsushin

BERNE, Aug. 12—Operated upon recently for an intestinal ailment, Neville Chamberlain, Lord President of the Council, this morning left the clinic in which he had been treated, it was reported from London today.

Mr. Chamberlain had lunch with King George at Buckingham Palace.

This afternoon, he left for the countryside where he will remain till the end of his convalescence.

The Lord President of the Council may resume his function before Parliament adjourns on August 22.

CHIANG CAPITAL RAIDED 27 TIMES

Japanese Fliers Inflicting Heavy Damage on Chungking

Domei Tsushin

UNDISCLOSED BASE, Aug. 15—Since May 18, Chungking, capital of the Chiang Kai-shek's regime was attacked 27 times by Japanese naval planes.

Japanese fliers have destroyed almost completely military, political and economic structures in the capital, achieving a great success in the long-distance bombing unprecedented in the world history of war, dealing a severe blow upon the Chungking regime.

Three years have elapsed since the first Japanese trans-ocean bombardment effected on August 14, 1937.

Since then Japanese bombing has expanded as far as into hinterland of Szechwan Province, and the Japanese naval fliers' war result since May 18, is as follows:

Japanese naval fliers raiding Szechwan Province total 3,300 and bombs released by them exceed 2,000 tons. Chinese planes fighting with Japanese amounted to about 400 of which 64 were shot down.

Commissars Promoted

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Aug. 14—Putting into effect yesterday's decree abolishing the political commissary system in the Red army and navy, Defense Commissar Marshal Semon Timochenko, today after dismissing all the commissars reappointed them as their respective groups.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Ryujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Yusha No Banso," "Omocha Bako," "Kashiya No Shotai," "Kaze Ni Tatsu Haba," and "Atarashii Tatami." Curtain rises at noon and 5 p.m.

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Kanatehon Chushin-gura." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoto Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamu... Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances featuring American bird imitator Guy C. Caldwell. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shingeki performances by minor actors of the Shochiku. "Seinen." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—United Artists picture: "Stand-In" (starred by Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell) A.C.E. picture: "Ma Soeur de lait" (starred by Henry Garat and Lucien Baroux).

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—S.I.C. picture "La Bandera" (starred by Jean Gabin and Annabella) and United Artists picture: "The Ghost Goes West" (starred by Robert Donat, Jean Parker).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Kojima No Haru" (starred by Miss Shizuye Natsukawa) and "Warafu Chikyu Ni Haruga Kuru" (starred by Akira Kishii, Minoru Takase and Ichiro Tsukida).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—"S.O.S. Sahara" (starred by Charles Vanel, Jean P. Aumont and Marta Labarr) and German D.F.G. picture: "Feldzug Im Polen."

CONCERTS

Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 24.

Third Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

ART EXHIBITION

First exhibition of Seiseikai Society at Toyo Gallery, Tsunohazu, till Sunday, Aug. 18.

Art exhibition of Sannankai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, Aug. 18.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Samuaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

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Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, August 16
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00	Tales and news for children
7:40	Talks from Central China front
8:00	Popular songs
8:20	Radio sketches
9:00	Talks on current topics

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25	Records: Violin solo by Simon Goldberg Adagio in E major (Mozart), Serenade in D major (Beethoven, Op. 8)
7:20	Records: Chant du Matin (Ravel)
7:40	Talk on Nazis and national organization
8:00	Radio novel
10:00	Talks for shop employes

Saturday, August 17
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

5:30	Brass music
7:01	Modern Chinese history
7:20	Records: Overture "Haensel und Gretel" (Humperdinck), etc.
7:41	Records
	—Afternoon—
12:05	Saturday Concert by Ono Light Music Group
6:00	Songs and news for children
7:30	New popular songs
8:05	Humorous story
8:50	Radio novel: "Lake-side village" by Einosuke Ito

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30	German course
	—Afternoon—
6:25	Records: Symphony No. 4, B flat major (Beethoven, Op. 60)
7:20	Records: from "Figaro's Marriage" (Mozart)
7:40	Story telling
8:10	Soirée de Debussy: Piano solo by Koji Taku: 1. Prelude, 2. Deux Arabesques—Andantino con moto; Allegretto Scherzando, 3. Feu d'Artifice; Tenor solo by Yoji Otaguro: Crépuscule, La cloche, Le faune, Green, Mandoline, L'enfant prodigue, Chamber music: Sonata pour Violoncello et piano (1915), Sonata pour flute, alto et harpe, Sonata pour violon et piano
10:00	Chorus music for shop employes

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MAJOR LEAGUES PENNANT RACES BOTH THRILLERS

Tigers and Indians Tied; Dodgers Climbing Fast; 4½ Games Behind Cincinnati

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Fight hungry American baseball fans chortled with glee today as the two Major League circuits tightened up into one of the rip roaringest battles in recent years, with the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians tied for the American League leadership and the Brooklyn Dodgers moving up to within 4½ games of the Cincinnati Reds in the senior circuit.

The Dodgers split a double header with the Boston Bees, losing the first game, 3-0 and then taking the nightcap, 3-0. But the Reds went down to dismal defeat at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2 and 3-1.

Cleveland sent the American race into a dead heat by splitting with the St. Louis Browns, capturing the opener, 12-4, and dropping the nightcap, 7-6, while the Chicago White Sox took a bargain bill from Detroit by identical scores of 4-3.

TEDDY LYONS HURLS

Teddy Lyons, the big White Sox hurler, not only kept the Tigers under the blankets in that first game, holding them to eleven hits and three runs, but doubled in the eighth inning to win his own game. Both clubs scored their first tally in the second inning, while the tigers went ahead by adding another run in the third inning. Chicago evened the count in the fourth and went ahead in the seventh, when Joe Kuhel connected for his twentieth homer of the season.

Lyons added his counter in the eigth inning to give Chicago a one-run lead, after the Tigers had whittled the score down to a 3-3 tie in their half of the eighth.

The two clubs fought bitterly for the nightcap win after the White Sox took an early one-run lead in the second and added another tally in the sixth. The Tigers came through in the seventh inning when Hank Greenberg and Rudy York poled out home runs, giving Detroit a 3-2 edge. Taft Wright, however, pounded one off Tommy Bridges' offering for a two bagger in the eighth inning with two men aboard. The two runs clinched the game for Chicago.

The Cleveland Indians pulled up into a tie for the league leadership by taking the first game of a double header at St. Louis 12-4. The Indians clubbed five Brown hurlers unmercifully for 18 hits, while Albert Milnar limited St. Louis to 11 blows. It was Milnar's fifteenth win of the season. The five St. Louis errors did not help matters any, especially when combined with the fact that every Indian hit safely at least once.

The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the second inning of the nightcap, but St. Louis tied it up in the fourth. Each team added two more tallies in the fifth, but St. Louis took a big lead by sending two runs across in the sixth and two more in the seventh. The Indians continued working away, adding one run in the eighth and two more in the ninth, but were one tally shy at the end of the game.

YANKS MOVE BACK

The New York Yankees moved back into a tie with the White Sox for fourth place by blasting out a 7-6 win over the Athletics in a bitter ten inning duel in the Yankee Stadium.

It was a day of home runs with a total of five round trippers showing up as New York connected for twelve hits and the Athletics pounded out thirteen.

Frank Hayes, Athletic catcher, started the parade with a homer in the fifth inning. Joe Gantenbein and Sam Chapman each added four baggers in the ninth inning. George Selkirk, who came to bat as a pinch hitter to save the game in the Yankee half of the final canto, also came through with a homer.

Young Joe Gordon, the Yankee second baseman, gave fans their final thrill when he homered in the eleventh inning, clinching the game for the Broadway Bombers.

The Washington Senators trimmed the Boston Red Sox in the final American League game of the day by a score of 2-1, with Sydney Hudson getting the best of the mound duel with the aging Lefty Grove. Hudson held Boston to five measly hits, while the Senators pounded Grove for eleven safeties. Hudson also set the stage for his win when he singled in the second inning to drive in the first run.

RED SOX TIE

The Red Sox tied up the game in their half of the ninth inning, 1-1, but Ol' Moses let down the barriers and the Senators crowded the winning run across in their half of the same inning.

Twenty-three thousand raving fans, the largest crowd of the season in Boston, watched the Bees shade the Dodgers in a tight pitching duel. The Bees scored first in the second, but the Dodgers tied up the game in the seventh until Boston came back in their half of the frame with two more tallies.

Leo Durocher's boys made a gallant effort in the eighth inning to overtake the Bee lead, but succeeded in pushing only one run across the platter. The Bees pounded out nine hits, while Brooklyn collected eight.

The blood thirsty Dodgers came back in the nightcap to whitewash Boston, 3-0, as only one Bee reached third base off the seven-hit pitching of Vito Tamulis. The Dodgers also collected only seven hits, but managed to bunch theirs for tallies.

The Cincinnati Reds dropped two close ones to the Cardinals, losing the opener 3-2 and dropping the nightcap 3-1. In the first tilt, the Reds took an early lead with a two-run attack in the fourth inning. The Cardinals came back in the sixth to force one tally across home plate, added another in the eighth and capped the rally with a home run by Slaughter in the same inning to break the tie and give the Cards the decision.

14TH HOME RUN

It was Slaughter's fourteenth homer of the season. St. Louis gathered in six hits, while Morty Cooper limited the Reds to two safeties.

In the nightcap, the Cardinals jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first inning, which they held until the fourth, when the Reds jammed one across the platter. With the game virtually in the bag, St. Louis added another counter in the ninth to ensure there was no slip up.

The Pittsburgh Pirates moved into fourth place ahead of the Chicago Cubs by trouncing Chicago 7-3 and 5-1 in a double header on the Pirates' home lot. The wins also put them within two and one half games of the third-place New York Giants, who split a double header with the lowly Philadelphia Phillies, losing the first game 2-0 and then winning the second 8-2.

Pittsburgh won the first game with four unearned runs in the eight inning on three cub errors. The Chicago club was wobbly in the field throughout the game, making six errors. Pittsburgh, however, collected 12 hits to eight for Chicago.

In the nightcap, the Pirates pulled four double plays out of the hat to stem potential Cub rallies, going on to win 5-1. Dick Lanahan was the spark of the Pittsburgh club, holding the Cubs to four hits, while his mates were collecting nine off Vance Page and Claude Passeau.

Kirby Higbe hurled a tight game for the Phillies in the opening tilt, which Philadelphia won from the Giants, 2-0. Joe Marty led the six-hit Phillie offensive, with Philadelphia collecting one run in the first and second innings and then settling down to purely defensive ball against the Giants.

New York had an easy time of it in the nightcap, trimming Philadelphia 8-2 behind a blistering eleven-hit attack. Norman Young led the drive, getting a four bagger in the first inning with the bases loaded and then picking up his twelfth homer of the season in the seventh canto. The Phillies failed even to score until the ninth inning when they chased two runs across as Hal Schumacher let the bars down slightly.

Mongolia to Employ 200 College Graduates

Domei Tsushin

CHANGCHIAKOW, Aug. 16—The Autonomous Government of Mongolia will use 200 applicants in governments positions and various companies under its jurisdiction in order to expand its production capacity.

In this connection officials will go to Japan in the latter part of October and will choose candidates at the nine cities of Sapporo, Akita, Sendai, Fukuoka, Kumamoto, Hiroshima, Kagoshima, Tokyo and Nagoya.

Those qualified for the position will be university graduates who are not more than 28 years of age, college graduates who are not more than 26 years of age, and middle school graduates not more than 21 years old.

French Vessels In Indies Disarmed

Domei Tsushin

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Aug. 15—Governor Bressolles of Martique, Governor Sorin of Gaudeloupe and Admiral Robert, High Commissioner for Gaudeloupe and Martinique, today reached a working agreement with the British Governor of Trinided, Sir Hubert Young, for the disposition of French war vessels in the West Indies, which have been blockaded by the British naval forces.

Under the agreement, the French aircraft carrier Bearn and the cruiser Emil Bertin at Fort de France, Martinique, as well as the training cruiser Jeanne d'arc at Gaudeloupe, will be practically disarmed.

Meanwhile, it is learned that gold estimated at $250,000,000, which was sent by the Bank of France, is now being guarded at Fort St. Louis, Fort de France, by a detail of armed soldiers.

Anti-British Rally Held In Dairen Central Park

Domei Tsushin

DAIREN, Aug. 16—An anti-British rally was held in the Central Park here from 7 p.m. yesterday. Hundreds of citizens gathered and anti-British resolutions were adopted and telegraphed to the Premier, Foreign Minister and War Minister. After the end of anti-British speeches the masses with a brass band leading, began marching in formation and after three shouts of banzai to the Japanese Emp're in front of the British Consulate, they disbanded at 10:50 p.m. yesterday.

Harmony Prevails at 11th Sino-Japanese Conference

Domei Tsushin

NANKING, Aug. 14—The 11th Sino-Japanese Conference for adjustment of the relations between the two countries was held at the Assembly Hall of the National Government of China from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Discussions were in a most friendly and cooperative manner. Negotiations have made a further broad step forward to final conclusion. The next meeting is expected to be held on August 17.

Pope Names Two French Bishops

United Press

VICHY, July 29—Pope Pius XII yesterday appointed two new French bishops. Canon Pierre Theas, at present director of Bayonne Seminary, was named Bishop of Montauban, while Canon Lucien LeBrun, now an army chaplain attached to the Twelfth Corps, was appointed Bishop of Autun.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

U.S. SEEKING ARMY OF 750,000 MEN

100,000 Claimed Necessary To Protect Overseas Departments Adequately

United Press

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, Aug. 8—Harvard University's American Defense Group issued a statement yesterday describing the War Department's protective mobilization plan as containing a breakdown of man power placement under the scheme to obtain an Army of 750,000 men with 450,000 replacements.

The statement was attributed to an unnamed, but "very highly placed army officer," who, it was asserted, gave the "War Department's considered views."

"We must maintain in the overseas departments—Puerto Rico, Panama, Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines— a minimum of 100,000 men if we are to assign adequate initial defense," the statement said. The present numbers are about 40 per cent less than required.

212,000 NECESSARY

"We need to have instantly available for the defense of points in this hemisphere not less than 212,000 men and, in addition, we must have available in the United States a reasonable number of men who can be moved promptly to any threatened position."

The statement said the mobilization plan could be accomplished by ordering the National Guard into active service and inducting 400,000 men into training by a selective system in October of this year and an additional 400,000 in April ,1941. The required number of reserve officers could be ordered into active duty for training purposes.

BEGINS WAR GAMES

United Press

OGDENSBURG, New York, Aug. 7—Over 80,000 regulars and National Guardsmen were concentrating here today to engage in a mock "Battle of the St. Lawrence" during maneuvers in this upper New York State area.

By last night over 66,000 officers and men had arrived within a 1,300 square mile zone, and 20,000 more—chiefly aircraft and anti-aircraft units—will have arrived by Saturday.

For the first time, the new anti-aircraft defense of the ground force will be formed under the command of Brigadier-General J. E. Chaney, Chief of the newly created Air Defense Command.

At the Army's request, the American Legion has enrolled nearly 2,800 civilians in a 1,680 square mile area to man 347 volunteer "warning stations" and the personnel of 46 state forestry fire towers will act as lookouts for "enemy planes" during the "battle."

Whenever an "enemy" plane is sighted, the volunteer watcher will telephone the Air Command's headquarters in Watertown, New York, where operators will be stationed at a long row of telephones facing a map on which each observer station is noted. The watchers will attempt to give the types, numbers, speed, altitude and direction of the planes to enable the command to intercept them.

At least 162 planes will participate in the maneuvers, which will be for the possession of St. Lawrence Valley, the traditional gateway to the industrial centers of the United States.

The invading Army will land at Boston and drive across upper New York State to attempt the capture of the valley.

AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT TRAVELS PATH OF GERMAN WAR MACHINE IN FRANCE

By DANA SCHMIDT

United Press

LUXEMBOURG, Aug. 8—German officers yesterday explained to me how nine German Stuka bombers paralyzed one of the two largest forts in the Maginot Line with one attack and 18 bombs.

The German officers traced the course of the Battle of France by the deep scars it left in the countryside during a press inspection of the work of German bombs in France.

The fort was called the Hochwald Works. It had a crew of 1,100 men occupying underground passages stretching from Klimbach to Pfaffenbrinn, six kilometers from the Rhine at Weissenburg.

German Air Force officers said we were the first civilians to visit Hochwald since King George dined at officers' mess there 60 meters underground last winter.

I climbed over 18 craters, some big enough to hold a small bungalow, blasted out by 12 250 kilogram and six 50 kilogram bombs, all dropped with'n a radius of 300 meters around one of the most important gun turrets in the fort, in the attack June 20. The accuracy of the bombers was partly explainable by the fact that all French anti-aircraft guns had been sent north to stem the break through. The only anti-aircraft defense there waw a 10 cen'imeter cannon made in the year 1888 which was mounted on top of the fort!

Inside the turret, surprisingly enough, the only physical damage caused by the attack was to two 13.5 cannons which were jammed into the one meter thick concrete walls and were no longer useable. The walls were cracked in two places, so that light shone through.

The German officers said French prisoners told them the physical and phychological effects of the concussion from the huge bombs was so great that after the attack June 20, 200 men stationed near the turrets fled into the deepest underground passage and refused to return.

Thousand Homeless As Factory Fire Spreads

United Press

CAMDEN, New Jersey, July 31—A fire originating in a paint factory killed five persons, injured 200, caused damage estimated at $2,000,000 and left 1,000 homeless yesterday when the flames destroyed 53 houses before they were controlled.

A state of emergency was declared and 75 families in nearby homes were ordered removed. The New Jersey National Guard was summoned to maintain order.

The first of a series of from 20 to 25 explosions, which started the fire, occurred in the small room of the paint factory building where 150 men were working. They immediately rushed to fire escapes from the five story building. Some, finding the exist blocked, jumped from windows.

Chamberlain Successfully Operated

United Press

LONDON, July 30—The Lord President of the Council, Neville Chamberlain, was successfully operated upon for "the relief of intestinal symptoms of an obstructive nature," last night. Mr. Chamberlain's condition was satisfactory, it was announced.

U.S. Gold Imports High

United Press

WASHINGTON, July 25—Gold imports into the United States during the week ending July 17 totalled $116,000,000, the Treasury Department announced yesterday.

The gold imports included $56,000,000 from the United Kingdom, $46,000,000 from Canada and $5,000,000 from Australia.

Japanese Refugees Sail Home

Domei Tsushin

DAIREN, Aug. 16—Itaro Ishii, Japanese Minister Plenipotentiary to The Netherlands and 20 Japanese refugees from The Hague sailed for home aboard the Nekka Maru at 11 a.m. today. The party arrived here via Siberia.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Onoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Rajinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Yusha No Banso," "Omocha Bako," "Kashiya No Shotai," "Kaze Ni Tatsu Haba," and "Atarashii Tatami." Curtain rises at noon and 5 p.m.

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Kanatehon Chushin-gura." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances featuring American bird imitator Guy C. Caldwell. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shingeki performances by minor actors of the Shochiku. "Seinen." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—United Artists picture: "Stand-In" (starred by Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell) A.C.E. picture: "Ma Soeur de lait" (starred by Henry Garat and Lucien Baroux).

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—S.L.C. picture "La Bandera" (starred by Jean Gabin and Annabella) and United Artists picture: "The Ghost Goes West" (starred by Robert Donat, Jean Parker).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Kojima No Haru" (starred by Miss Shizuye Natsukawa) and "Warafu Chikyu Ni Haruga Kuru" (starred by Akira Kishii, Minoru Takase and Ichiro Tsukida).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—"S.O.S. Sahara" (starred by Charles Vanel, Jean P. Aumont and Marta Labarr) and German D.F.G. picture: "Feldzug Im Polen."

CONCERTS

Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 24.

Third Concert by New Symphony Orchestra at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

ART EXHIBITION

First exhibition of Seiseikai Society at Toyo Gallery, Tsunohazu, till Sunday, Aug. 18.

Art exhibition of Sannankai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Sunday, Aug. 18.

Contemporary Western Painting Exhibition at Nichido Gallery till Saturday, Aug. 31.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

The Wartime Upbringing Exhibition at Takashimaya Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Sunday, August 18.

South Seas Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Thursday, Aug. 29.

Second Art Exhibition of Japan Physicians' Art Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Aug. 20-25.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, August 17
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Songs and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
8:05 Humorous story
8:50 Radio novel: "Lake-side village" by Einosuke Ito

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Symphony No. 4, B flat major (Beethoven, Op. 60)
7:20 Records: from "Figaro's Marriage" (Mozart)
7:40 Story telling
8:10 Soirée de Debussy: Piano solo by Koji Taku: 1. Prelude. 2. Deux Arabesques—Andantino con moto; Allegretto Scherzando. 3. Feu d'Artifice; Tenor solo by Yoji Otaguro: Crépuscule. La cloche. Le faune. Green. Mandoline. L'enfant prodigue. Chamber music: Sonata pour Violoncello et piano (1915). Sonata pour flute, alto et harpe. Sonata pour violon et piano
10:00 Chorus music for shop employes

Sunday, August 18
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

5:30 Brass music
7:01 Historical relics in Okayama Prefecture
7:41 Records
8:05 Music by Tokyo Brass Ensemble: Fanfare of Dawn (Kami), Sextet from "Lucia" (Donizetti), Andante Religioso, Song of Evening Star (Wagner), etc.
9:00 Records: Light Cavalry (Suppe) Impromptu Fansatique, Rain Drops Prelude, Polonaise militaire (Chopin), Skaters' Waltz (Waldteufel)
9:30 Songs for children
10:00 Week's topics

—Afternoon—

12:05 Mixed Chorus from Osaka
1:00 Poem recitation, story telling, Yokyoku music, tales and Nagauta music by debutantes
3:00 Overseas broadcast for wes. coast of U.S.A.: Orchestral music by Japan Symphony Orchestra, "Music for Confucian Mausoleum" (Bunya Koh) in six movements
3:40—Story recitation
6:00 Tales and news for children
6:25 Talk on monetary circulation system in Japan
7:40 Cultural drama
8:00 Popular songs
8:20 Story telling
9:00 Cantata from Osaka "Yoshino Dynasty" (Toraji Onaka)

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

7:20 Records: "Alceste" Overture (Gluck)
8:00 Talks by theatrical circle
10:00 Tales of Joseph Haydn for shop employes

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LA BELLE POULE COMES IN FIRST IN Y.Y.C. RACE

Ailsa Takes Second Place Sunday; Visitors See Pool Nearing Completion

Helmsman Boat	Elapsed time H.	M.	S.	Handicap	M.	S.	Corrected time H.	M.	S.	Position
Longy (La Belle Poule)	2	04	16	4%	4	58	1	50	18	1
Harden (Vinga)	2	04	37	scr.	—	—	2	04	37	4
Vignes (Ailsa)	2	05	25	1%	1	15	2	04	10	2
Pestalozzi (Daphne)	2	10	37	2%	2	29	2	08	08	5
Woodbridge (Chinook)	2	11	39	6%	7	27	2	04	12	3
Laffin (Shamrock)	2	13	52	+4%	4	58	2	18	50	6
Weidenmann (Joan)	Disqualified.									

Wind, light; sea, smooth. Officers of the day, G. Neville, M. Ellerton.

France triumphed at Sunday's racing of the Yokohama Yacht Club for the President's Cup, La Belle Poule skippered by Mr. Longy coming in first on corrected and elapsed time, with Ailsa, skippered by Mr. Vignes, taking second place on corrected time. Chinook, the Canadian sloop captained by Miss Vi Woodbridge was third on corrected time. Second across the line in elapsed time was Commodore Harden's Vinga, but as he is rated a scratchman he received fourth place.

Two unusual events enlivened the proceedings. Whatchful sailorman John Laffin, highest handicap man in the fleet, with plus four per cent whichever boat he is sailing, made an error which put him in last instead of first place.

TRUSTING TO MEMORY

He rounded the Junitan mark to port instead of to starboard as prescribed in the course for the day. He was trusting to memory instead of verifying by the written instructions. Not until he had noticed all the other boats rounding to starboard did he realize what had happened, and he had to go back to the buoy again, losing all his great lead.

This incident was the occasion for high glee amongst his competing colleagues who very rarely have a chance to catch him out, and Brother Bill Laffin and Alfie Agajan also came in for a share of the razzing, as they were the alert crew.

With fleet Shamrock out of the way the race settled down to a very good contest between La Belle Poule, Vinga and Ailsa. At the third mark Ailsa was way out in front, Mr. Vigne and the Misses Thiebaut, his crew apparently being booked for second place. But his boat seemed to lose distance on the runs, and for that reason it was a see-saw battle around the several triangles, alternately losing and gaining according to the lay of the wind.

The other incident, one which spoiled the day for the owner, was the fouling of the starting buoy by Dr. Weidemann (assisted by Mr. Parsons.) Their boat Joan had to go off its course to avoid running into another and it became entangled with the buoy's anchoring gear. So the racing pennant had to be hauled down. Joan being disqualified.

SWIMMING POOL

Visitors to the club house saw the commodious swimming pool being hurried to completion, and it is expected ready for use on August 30, with an opening ceremony on the following day. This will be one of the great attractions of Yokohama, with flood lighting for night bathing, and refreshments served al fresco.

The moonlight dinner dance organized by Hon. Secretary Pestalozzi was a quiet success. Members, sensible to the distress in Europe, attended because of the coolness, enjoying dinner put of doors under the most perfect conditions, with the traditional silver sea looking its most entrancing.

Soviet-Finnish Tension High Again

Domei Tsushin

GENEVA, Aug. 15—Renewed Soviet-Finnish tension is reported in French dispatches from Helsinki which allege that 28 Soviet Army divisions, assertedly moved up from the Leningrad and the Baltic garrisons, are now, massed along Finland's new borders.

Finnish authorities, the dispatches said, have countered the menacing Soviet moves by adopting precautionary measures, including the requisitioning of essential foodstuffs and fuels and recalling soldiers on leave. Motor cars and trucks also have been requisitioned.

Rumors are rampant that the Soviet Government soon will present a new set of demands on Finland which would include transit rights across Finnish territory and the privileges of establishing new Soviet bases in the Bothnian Gulf.

Central College In Nanking Will Open In September

Domei Tsushin

NANKING, Aug. 17—The Central University under direct control of the Nanking Government will be opened at the old seat of a teachers' training school here early in September to mark its revival in educational circles, it has been decided as a result of elaborate preparations by a committe in charge.

A roll of 250 students, who are the first to enter the university, was announced today. The faculty is being arranged steadily. The university will consist of eight departments of literature, law, medicine, agriculture, engineering, science, commerce and education.

French Governor-General Takes Indo-China Measures

Domei Tsushin

GENEVA, Aug. 15—The Governor-General of French Indo-China, Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux, has taken measures to deal with any possible aggravation in the situation of the French colony in accordance with instructions from the Vichy Administration, according to a Havas dispatch from Hanoi today.

Hsiachwan Island Area Cleared By Navy Forces

Domei Tsushin

UNDISCLOSED PLACE IN SOUTH CHINA, Aug. 17—Peace has been restored in Hsiachwan Island near the delta of the Pearl River as a result of a Japanese clearing drive following the surprise landing of troops there early Thursday morning.

Cooperating with the landing party, naval planes today continued to attack Kwonghoi and Sinning, important enemy points on the opposite side of the island.

General Meretskov Appointed Chief Of Soviet Army

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Aug. 15—General Meretskov has been appointed the new Army Chief of Staff replacing Marshal Shaposhnikov, the Council of People's Commissars announced today.

Marshal Shaposhnikov was relieved of his post at his own request on the plea of ill-health, the announcement stated. He will still continue active in the Red Army in his new post as deputy in the Defense Commissariat.

In another army shakeup, Marshal Simeon Budenny, was promoted from commander of the Red Army troops of the Moscow military district to the post of First Deputy of the Commissariat of Defense.

WANG I-TANG TAKES OFFICE

Impressive Ceremonies Held For Induction Of President Of New Peoples' Society

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, Aug. 17—With due ceremony this morning at the Hualjen-tang Hall, Wang I-tang, Chairman of the North China Political Commission, formally assumed presidency of the Hsin-min-hui, or New Peoples' Society, which has recently been reorganized to meet the new situation in North China.

The ceremony was attended by more than 500 prominent Chinese and Japanese persons including Lieutenant-General Hayao Tada, Supreme Commander of the Japanese Expeditionary Force in North China, and representatives of the new National Government.

The Hsin-min-hui was organized December 24, 1937 with an object of injecting fresh spirit among the people under the banner of the principle of New People.

Mr. Wang assumed presidency of the New Peoples' Society in succession to Wang Ko-min who has recently resigned as Chairman of the North China Political Commission.

With a rapid development in the past three year, the New Peoples' Society has 5,400 persons as its employes and 246,000 others as its members.

The Society, henceforth, will redouble its efforts for the sound development in the cultural field and for guidance of thought among general masses, especially laborers and farmers, now.

Neutrals Said to Have Lost 2,000,000 Tons Ships

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Aug. 16—Allied and neutral countries from the beginning of the war up to August 4 have lost 2,514,199 tons of shipping, compared to Nazi claims of having sunk a grand total of 5,078,038 tons, the Admiralty announced tonight.

Britain was revealed to have lost 47 naval units against Italian and German claims that they had destroyed 269 British naval units. The extent of Britain's mercantile shipping losses was not announced.

INDIANS REGAIN LEAD AS FELLER BEATS DETROIT

Holds American Leaguers To Seven Hits; Hal Trosky And Bell Collect Homers

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Bob Feller, the Iowa farm boy, hurled the Cleveland Indians into the lead in the American League on his home lot in Cleveland today by defeating the Detroit Tigers 8 to 5.

Feller ousted the Tigers from top position in the league by yielding only seven hits. Although Feller's team mates let him down with two errors in the field, they gave him adequate support at the plate.

Hal Trosky and Bell, sparked a first inning Indian attack by blasting out home runs. In all, the Indians collected a dozen hits. Newhouser went to the showers in the fatal first inning. Weatherly connected with another home for the Indians in the fifth with Hutchinson in the box.

The Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Browns meet in St. Louis tonight. No other games were scheduled today in the American League.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs were rained out in the Windy City. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh meet tonight. These were the only games scheduled in this league today.

American League

	R	H	E
Detroit	5	7	0
Cleveland	8	12	2

Batteries: Newhouser, C. Smith, Hutchinson and Sullivan; Feller and Hemsley.

Chicago	6	16	1
St. Louis	5x	10	2

(Nightcap)

Batteries: Knott, Brown and Tresh; Auker Trotter and Swift.

National League

St. Louis-Chicago: rained out.

Cincinnati-Pittsburgh (night).

Cincinnati	2	9	0
Pittsburgh	4	10	0

Batteries: Walters and Lombardi; Butcher and Lopez.

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	65	44	.593
Detroit	64	45	.593
Boston	56	51	.523
Chicago	54	50	.519
New York	53	51	.510
Washington	47	59	.443
St. Louis	48	63	.432
Philadelphia ...	39	64	.379

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	66	37	.541
Brooklyn	62	42	.596
New York	53	47	.530
Pittsburgh	52	47	.525
Chicago	54	54	.500
St. Louis	49	52	.485
Boston	38	61	.384
Philadelphia	33	66	.333

WHIPS DETROIT

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—The Cleveland Indians increased their slim lead in the American League today before a large hometown crowd by whipping the Detroit Tigers 6 to 5.

The Indians continued to play the breaks to take another game from the crucial Detroit series which already has cost the Tigers their top position in the league.

OUTHIT INDIANS

The Tigers outhit the Indians 9 to 8, but failed to bunch their hits in the pinches.

The New York Yankees, showing their best form of the season, took a double-header from the Boston Red Sox, winning the opener by a count of 9 to 1 and the six inning nightcap by a score of 10 to 8.

In the opener, Gordon and Rolfe collected home runs and Joe DiMaggio picked up two circuit clouts in the nightcap. DiMaggio also had a double in the opener. Besides his two homers in the nightcap he also had a single, driving in a total of eight runs before the second game was called because of darkness.

American League

	R	H	E
Boston	1	5	1
New York	9	12	0

(Opener)

Batteries: Bagby, Heving and Terry; Russo and Dickey.

Detroit	5	9	1
Cleveland	6	8	1

Batteries: Gorsica, Benton, Sullivan and Tebbetts; Harder, Humphries, Dobson, Zuber, Eisenstat, Hemsley and Pytlak.

Chicago	4	7	0
St. Louis	3	8	0

Batteries: Dietrich, Appleton and Tresh; Kennedy and Swift.

Boston	8	12	2
New York	19	15	0

(Nightcap)

Batteries: Dickman, Wilson, Hash, and Peacock; Bruer, Donald and Rosar. (Called in sixth because of darkness.)

Washington-Philadelphia (night).

National League

	R	H	E
St. Louis	5	12	0
Chicago	1	7	0

Batteries: Shoun and Owen; French, Root, Raffensberger and Todd.

Cincinnati	4	8	1
Pittsburgh	3	10	1

(Ten Innings)

Batteries: Thompson, Shoffner, Beggs, Lombardi and Baker; Bowman, Lanning, Heitzelman, Davis and Lopez

New York	1	8	1
Boston	4	9	1

Batteries: Lohrman, Joiner, and Danning; Tobin, Brown, Masi and Berres.

Philadelphia-Brooklyn, 0 to 3 at end of first inning. Rain.

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	66	44	.600
Detroit	64	46	.582
Chicago	55	50	.524
New York	55	51	.519
Boston	56	53	.514
Washington	47	59	.443
St. Louis	48	64	.429
Philadelphia	39	64	.379

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	67	37	.644
Brooklyn	62	42	.596
New York	53	47	.530
Pittsburgh	53	48	.525
Chicago	54	55	.495
St. Louis	50	52	.490
Boston	39	61	.390
Philadelphia	33	66	.333

Thai Troops Gathering Along Indo-China Border

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, Aug. 16—Approximately five divisions of the Thai military forces are said to be concentrated along the French Indo-China border. French Indo-China is also concentrating her forces along the border and constructing forts as a counter measure, according to a report reaching Chinese circles here today.

The rumored concentration of the Thai forces along the French Indo-China border is considered renewed activities on the part of Thailand in demanding the return of her old territory from French Indo-China.

It is reliably learned here that newspapers and other propaganding organs are energetically claiming the immediate recovery of the lost territory of Thailand from French Indo-China.

British Plane Arrives In New York Airport

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—A trans-Atlantic flight which may be the forerunner of regular British commercial service ended at LaGuardia Airport last night with the arrival of the four-motored British passenger plane Clare.

The high-winged monoplane, which was camouflaged, left Boucherville, Canada, on the third and final leg of her trip to New York at 5:15 p.m., E.D.T., yesterday and arrived here at 7:42 p.m.

The plane took off from Foynes, Ireland, late Saturday and made its first stop at Botwood, Newfoundland.

Upon arriving here the plane circled over the airport twice and then landed in nearby Flushing Bay amid the cheers of 500 persons who turned out to welcome the plane on its first flight to the United States.

Girl Sets U.S. Swim Record In Women's Mile Freestyle

Domei Tsushin

PORTLAND, Oregon, Aug. 16—Competing in Jantzen Park pool here today, Miss Mary Ryan, of Lakeside Civic Club, Louisville, Kentucky, again won the one-mile freestyle event in the National Amateur Athletic Union Women's swimming championships, establishing a new national record time of 23 minutes 15 seconds.

Miss Ryan's mark was 32.4 seconds faster than the old record of 23 minutes 47.4 seconds established by Miss Katherine Thompson. Miss Ryan won the one-mile women's freestyle event of the National A.A.U. swimming championships at Des Moines, Iowa, in July last year.

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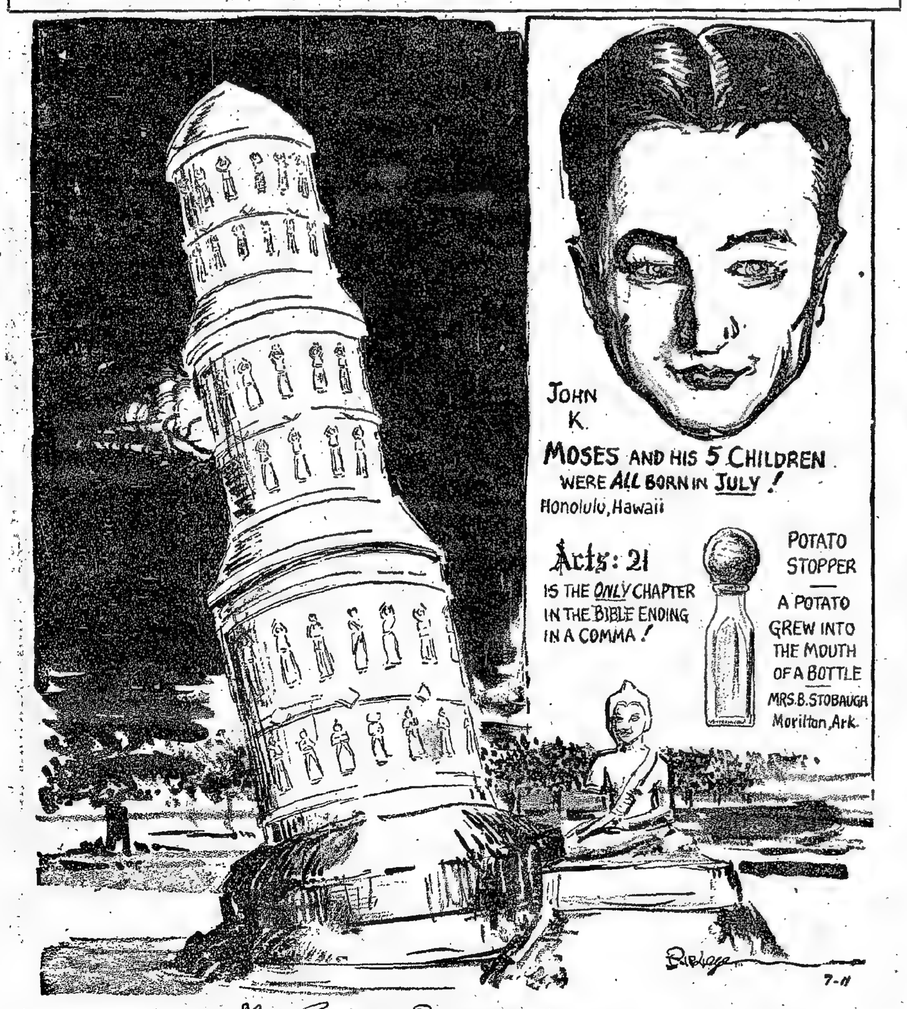

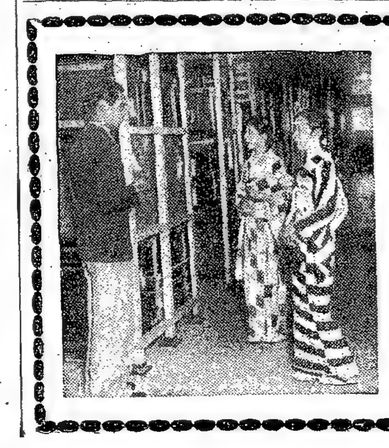

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PHILIPPINES SAID LOOKING FOR 'TROJAN-HORSE' ACTIVITIES

U.S. Army and Manila Officals Prepared to Meet Any Emergency

United Press

MANILA, Aug. 10—Germans and Italians, not Japanese are the chief object of joint United States and Philippines Commonwealth anti-"fifth column" activities in the Philippines it was learned today from unimpeachable source.

Whether this indicates which way the "official" wind is blowing in this area of the Far East cannot be ascertained definitely, but it is known that a far closer watch is being kept on German and Italian subjects than on Japanese, although naturally the latter come in for their share of attention in view of recurring tension between Japan and the United States.

Filipinos, and a good many Americans, have been surveying nervously the possibility of a "fifth column" movement gaining power here, especially after the widespread publicity concerning Nazi under-cover activities in Norway, Belgium, Holland and France.

MUST BE REGISTERED

The Manila City Council recently passed an ordinance which would require all aliens, including Americans, to be registered and fingerprinted by the police and requiring those aliens to carry their registration cards at all times. The council sent a memorial to the National Assembly urging that a similar measure be made effective throughout the Commonwealth.

Manila newspapers have been filled recently with talk of alleged "Trojan Horse" activities, including reported landings by spies, prowling off the coast by foreign submarines, and mysterious activities of certain individuals.

Foreigners residing in Iloilo whose papers were not in order were given just four hours to produce their passports. Certain foreign nationals were said to be under surveillance, after they had been accused of gathering nightly on the outskirts of the city for secret meetings.

EMOTION RUNS HIGH

These demonstrated the emotional tensity of the average Filipino. Competent authorities point out that "fifth column" movements are designed not only to disrupt economic and military life by actual sabotage but to undermine the morale of the people. For this reason, the authorities instituted a campaign to induce civilians to report all strange activities only to the authorities, and not to spread rumors or organize vigilante groups to take the law into their hands.

It is known that every German and Italian in the Philippines has been listed and is under constant surveillance. Nazi groups, ranks increased by the flood of German evacuees from Hongkong, China, Singapore and the Dutch East Indies, are being subjected to careful scrutiny. The run-of-the-mill Japanese escapes this.

Also being watched are certain Filipinos, known more or less as members of the "Intellectual" group. Among these are several prominent newspapers and magazine writers, who were said to be receiving funds from Germany and Italy for propaganda services. Japan was also known to be sending slush funds into Manila for this purpose. It is known as a fact that officials recently questioned a certain prominent columnist, who was known to be living far beyond his income, regarding the sources of his funds.

Rev. Samuel Stagg, an American newspaper commentator and preacher, recently charged in an article that certain unnamed members of the National Assembly were involved in the "fifth column" movement under pay of foreign agents. Stagg was questioned by the national assembly, as well as by high government officials, regarding his charges and it was later learned from authoritative quarters that he had based his charges on rumors rather than actual facts.

GROUND FERTILE

These same authoritative quarters, however, admit that there is ample and fertile ground among some of the highest Filipino officials, elective and appointive, on which foreign agents could and probably have worked. It is known that there are some officials who believe their future lies in "cooperating" with the Japanese, and hence are laying the groundwork now for such "cooperation." This group however, is not by any means preponderant.

One Government official recently toured Mindanao, Japanese stronghold in the Philippines, in an effort to uncover some of this alleged fifth-column activity. He was besieged by Filipinos who "exposed" what they considered under-cover activity on the part of the Japanese. Numerous complaints were lodged against a certain Japanese plantation and factory. The Filipinos pointed out that strangely enough the plantation was surrounded by high wire fences and that armed guards patrolled the area continually.

The official found the plantation and plant exactly as described, and found himself barred from entering. Finally he went directly to the manager, produced his credentials and asked for a guide. Every request was granted, he toured the entire factory and plantation—and discovered that it was exactly that and nothing more. The Japanese foreman politely informed him later that the guards were posted "to guard trade secrets."

The official, however, did notice that there were long areas cleared of trees which could be quickly coverted into landing fields for warplanes, and that other strategic spots had been cleared, all of which commanded the harbor entrances. These could easily serve as gun emplacements—if necessity ever demanded.

SHIPMENTS EASY

There were also many rumors that the Japanese had brought in hundreds of rifles and machine-guns, and had cached these in the grounds. But it is a well-known fact that in a tropical climate, six weeks in the ground would render arms nearly useless. Authoritative quarters pointed out that the Japanese island of Palao is only 24 hours distant—so if guns were ever needed for the Japanese already here, they could be readily made available.

But U.S. Army and Philippine officials believe they are prepared for any emergency. They plan to duplicate the feat the Dutch in the East Indies carried out when Chancellor Adolf Hitler sent his troops pouring across the Holland border.

According to authenticated information in official quarters here, Germans in the East Indies were informed from Berlin that the invasion of The Netherlands would take place on May 15, and that they were to strike simultaneously. On May 9, Premier Jonkheer Dr. D. J. de Geer announced that steps had been taken to intern certain pro-Nazi elements in the Netherlands.

With his coup apparently frustrated, Hitler, according to information here was forced to act five days ahead of schedule. Berlin was unable to get this information to the East Indies in time. When first news of the invasion reached Batavia, the government instituted the strictest censorship, and not a word leaked out until every German in the colony had been rounded up and interned, together with pro-Nazi Dutch elements.

That is what the American and Philippine officials here are prepared for—to strike first and talk about it afterward.

BOSTON CLUBS SOUNDLY DRUB N.Y. RIVALS

Yanks Defeated 11-1 While Bees Humble Giants 12-1; Indians Strengthen Lead

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Boston's National and American league teams inflicted humiliating defeats on the New York Giants and the New York Yankees today

The Yankees went down to defeat 11 to 1 on their own field here as Foxx and Williams, led a Red Sox slugging spree. Foxx knocked a home run in the first inning with two men on bases and Williams connected for a four-sacker in the fifth with bases loaded.

The Boston Bees humbled the New York Giants 12 to 1, collecting eighteen hits off four New York pitchers.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who dropped another game today, saw their pennant hopes fading as they lost the services of their star shortstop for the remainder of the season. Reese fractured the heel bone on his left foot while sliding into second base in the seventh inning.

American League

	R	H	E
Washington	9	15	0
Philadelphia	4	14	0
			(Opener).

Batteries: Hudson and Ferrell; Caster and Wagner.

Washington	5	9	2
Philadelphia	6	8	1

(Nightcap; eight innings)

Batteries: Masterson, Krakauskas and Ferrell; Beckman, Heuser, Vaughn and Hayes.

Chicago	4	10	1
Cleveland	5	15	1

Batteries: Lee and Tresh; Milner, Allen and Hemsley.

St. Louis	2	6	2
Detroit	5	8	0

Batteries: Mills and Swift; Newsom and Tebbetts.

Boston	11	14	2
New York	1	3	2

Batteries: Heving and Foxx; Bonham, Hadley, Breuer, Murphy and Dickey.

National League

	R	H	E
New York	1	6	3
Boston	12	18	2

Batteries: Melton, Dean, Joiner, O'Dea and Danning; Posedel, Sullivan, Berres and Masi.

Philadelphia	4	9	0
Brooklyn	2	5	4

Batteries: Higbe and Warren; Wyatt, Grissom and Phelps.

Cincinnati	0	5	0
Chicago	1	5	0

Batteries: Derringer and Lombardi; Passeau and Todd.

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	68	44	.607
Detroit	65	47	.580
New York	56	52	.519
Chicago	55	52	.514
Boston	57	54	.514
Washington	49	61	.445
St. Louis	48	66	.421
Philadelphia	41	66	.383

National League

Cincinnati	67	38	.638
Brooklyn	63	44	.589
New York	54	49	.524
Pittsburgh	53	49	.520
Chicago	55	55	.500
St. Louis	51	52	.495
Boston	41	62	.398
Philadelphia	35	67	.343

YANKEES WHIP BOSTON

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—The New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox 8 to 3 here today as the Yankees continued their late season drive for another world's championship.

Singles by Charlie Ruffing, Tommy Henrich and Roser, and a Double by Bob Rolfe, brought the Yankees victory in the seventh inning.

The Washington Senators meanwhile defeated Philadelphia 5 to 3 on the Athletics' home lot. Johnny Lewis' triple with two men on base and two out in the ninth won the game for the Senators.

The Brooklyn Dodgers split a double header in Brooklyn with the Philadelphia Phillies, winning the opener by a score of 6 to 5 and dropping the nightcap 9 to 6.

Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn first baseman, opened the Dodger scoring in the first game with his fourteenth home run of the season. Johnny Rizzo also knocked out a homer in the opener and collected two circuit clouts in the nightcap, bringing his season's total to 17.

Joe Medwick also collected a homer in the opener, scoring two men ahead of himself.

National League

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	5	9	0
Brooklyn	6	9	0
			(Opener)

Batteries: Syl Johnson, Frye and Warren; Casey and Carleton.

Philadelphia	9	11	0
Brooklyn	6	11	0
			(Nightcap)

Batteries: Pearson, Syl Johnson, Beck, Higbe and Warren; Davis, Flowers, Carleton, Casey and Franks.

New York	1	8	1
Boston	0	5	2
			(Opener)

Batteries: Hubbell and O'Deal Erickson and Berres.

New York	0	8	1
Boston	6	9	1
			(Nightcap)

Batteries: Gumbert, Lynn and Danning; Salvo and Berres.

Cincinnati-Chicago: rained out.

Pittsburgh-St. Louis: night.

American League

	R	H	E
Boston	3	6	1
New York	8	11	0

Batteries: Johnson, Galehouse and Foxx; Ruffing and Rosar.

Washington	5	11	2
Philadelphia	3	7	2

Batteries: Chase and Early; Potter and Hayes.

Chicago-Cleveland: night.

St. Louis-Detroit: night.

Japanese Woman Swimmer Wins in National AAU Meet

Domei Tsushin

PORTLAND, Oregon, Aug. 17—Miss Chieko Miyamoto, of Hawaii, today won the 330-yard individual medley event in the National Amateur Athletic Union women's swimming championships which are being held in Jantzen park pool in this city. Her winning time was 4 minutes 35.7 seconds.

In the women's 10-foot springboard diving championships, Miss Marjorie Gestring, of Los Angeles Athletic Club, turned the tables on Miss Helen Crienkovich, of Fairmont Plunge, San Francisco, who defeated her for first place in the same event in last year's National A.A.U. women's swimming championships held at Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Gestring today won over Miss Crienkovich with a score of 146.5 points.

MISS RYAN SETS 2 NEW RECORDS AT SWIMFEST

Miss Fujiko Katsutani Of Hawaii Defends 220-Yard Breaststroke Title

Domei Tsushin

PORTLAND, Oregon, Aug. 18—Continuing her brilliant record-smashing performance, Miss Mary Ryan, of the Lakeside Civic Club, Louisville, Kentucky, today obliterated two more national marks on the final day of the three-day National Amateur Athletic Union's women's swimfest at the Jantzen pool here.

Miss Ryan's victories today gave her a total of 15 points, or top individual honors in the meet, in which the cream of the nation's feminine aquatic stars performed.

Showing the same smooth-stroking form which brought her victory and a record in the one-mile freestyle event on Friday, the Lakeside swimmer set new marks in the 440-yard and 880-yard freestyle events, winning in times of 5 minutes 30.1 seconds and 11 minutes 26.4 seconds respectively.

She clipped 2.4 seconds off the 440-record, held by Miss Lenore Knight, and 6.8 seconds off the half-mile time, set by Miss Katherine Thompson.

Miss Fujiko Katsutani, Japanese-American star of Wailuku, Hawaii, successfully defended the 220-yard breast-stroke event for the second consecutive year, when she splashed through to win in 3 minutes 14.9 seconds, or 1.2 seconds faster than her previous mark.

The 330-yard medley relay was captured by the New York Women's Swimming Association, while the 880-yard freestyle relay was won by the New York Women's Athletic Club. Times for the events were 4 minutes 1.4 seconds and 10 minutes 58.8 seconds respectively.

Teams scores for the meet were as follows: first, New York Women's Swimming Association, 27 points; tie for second, Lakeside Civic Club and Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, with 25 points each, and the Japanese girls' team (four members) of Maui, 14 points.

FILIPINOS URGED TO STICK TO DEMOCRATIC WAY

Civilian Population Asked To Enroll in First Aid Classes by General Grunert

United Press

MANILA, Aug. 14—Major General George Grunert, Commander of the Philippine Army Department of the United States Army, yesterday urged Filipinos to stick to the Democratic way of life.

Speaking on the occasion of the 42nd anniversary of the United States occupation of the Philippines, General Grunert said, "There is no room for those who would put their seeming economic well being ahead of their patriotism.

"No American or Filipino will forget the fact of his secure position under the Stars and Stripes or the debt he owes in consequence," he added.

The United States appears to have reached a point where popularity with other nationals and appeasement are things of the past, General Grunert said.

Therefore, he said, "we must make adverse criticism by aliens and disaffected nations a decidedly unpopular pastime . . . We must withdraw our moral and economic support from those who are against us," he asserted.

"We are looked to for guidance and counsel in times of stress," he told Americans, "and we must show the way with well laid plans and fearless leadership."

General Grunert urged civilians to enroll in first aid classes and also to assist in building a self sufficiency in food in the Philippines.

"There may come a time," he warned, "when we must rely on our own resources for food and other necessities."

General Grunert reviewed the all-Filipino 31st infantry and referred to a possible "future call" asserting that he did not doubt their ability to serve creditably.

Foreign Newsmen Warned Against Anti-Axis Stories in Hungary

United Press

BUDAPEST, Aug. 3—The Press Department of the Foreign Office yesterday warned foreign correspondents to refrain from sending stories from Hungary which could be construed against the interests of the Axis Powers.

They were warned against sending stories showing differences between the Axis Powers and Russia or hinting that the Axis Powers intend to absorb little countries.

Foreign diplomats here believed the warning represented a movement to bring Hungary further into line with the Axis policy.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Ryujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Yusha No Banso," "Omocha Bako," "Kashiya No Shotai," "Kaze Ni Tatsu Haba," and "Atarashii Tatami." Curtain rises at noon and 5 p.m.

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Kanatehon Chushin-gura." Curtain rises at 4 p.m.

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances featuring American bird imitator Guy C. Caldwell. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shinjeki performances by minor actors of the Shochiku. "Seinen." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—United Artists picture: "Stand-In" (starred by Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell) A.C.E. picture: "Ma Soeur de lait" (starred by Henry Garat and Lucien Baroux).

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Paramount pictures: "Private World" (starred by Charles Boyer and Claudette Colbert) and "Murder at the Vanities" (starred by Carl Brisson and Gertrude Michael). Third Concert by Chuo Symphony

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Hebikime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Irive and Miss Isuzu Yamada). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Kojima No Haru" (starred by Miss Shizuye Natsukawa), and "Warafu Chikyu Ni Haruga Kuru" (starred by Akira Kishii, Minoru Takase and Ichiro Tsukida).

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—"S.O.S. Sahara" (starred by Charles Vanel, Jean P. Aumont and Marta Labarr) and German D.F.G. picture: "Feldzug Im Polen."

CONCERTS

Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 24.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

ART EXHIBITION

Contemporary Western Painting Exhibition at Nichido Gallery till Saturday, Aug. 31.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

South Seas Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Thursday, Aug. 29.

Second Art Exhibition of Japan Physicians' Art Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Aug. 20-25.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, August 20
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00	Play and news for children
7:30	New popular songs
8:00	Naniwabushi music
8:40	Poem recitation
8:50	Talks on Hokkaido

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

5:30	Records: Masaniero (Auber), Waltz (Waldteufel), Bridal March (Mendelssohn)
6:00	Talks on life of Franz Schubert
6:25	Debussy Week: Peelea et melisande (2nd night)
7:20	Quintet. A major "Trout" (Schubert)
8:00	Gidayu music
8:10	Shinnai music
9:00	Young men's hour
10:00	Short play for shop employes

Wednesday, August 21
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

5:30	Brass music
7:01	Modern Chinese history
7:20	Records
7:41	Records

—Afternoon—

12:05	Music ensemble
6:00	Play and news for children
7:40	New Japanese music
9:00	Talks by Dr. Sadasuke Amano

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30	French course

—Afternoon—

12:05	Records: Sonata in B flat major (Mozart)
6:00	Talk on life of Franz Schubert by Prof. Hiroshi Endo
6:25	Records: Debussy week—Suite "Bergamasque," "Children's Corner," "Poisson d'Or" from Images II
7:20	Records: "Rondo" (Mozart)
7:30	New popular songs
8:00	Contemporary Japanese music: Works by Yasuo Miyahara—Two romantic fragments, Rhapsody on Festival Folk songs, Tenor solo by Koji Abe, Piano solo "Nocturn," "Fairy Tales," Orchestra "Legend"
8:40	Chorus music
9:00	Short stories
10:00	Talks for shop employes

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KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

WILLKIE HITS

(Continued from Page 3)

overcome German autocracy once before, both in war and in business, and I promise to outdistance Chancellor Hitler in any course he chooses in 1940 or after."

Citing the tragic downfall of France and why the French people conducted their Democracy foolishly by believing politicians who did not know how to carry out their avowed tasks, he challenged the President to a series of debates on all national questions.

"I charge the Roosevelt Administration as following the same road as France because they are just leading the country into confusion and refuses to frankly state the nation's economic and military situation.

"When I am President," he said, "I will threatend foreign governments only when our country is threatened or when I am ready to act."

The Republican candidate did not mince words in his vigorous speech. He pointed out at great length the many failures of the Democratic Administrations.

Briefly outlining his own social and economic philosophy, Mr. Willkie declared: "I believe in spending little and hope for each a doctrine of growth and not a doctrine of division and hatred which the New Deal embodied.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

He outlined his own program for combatting the nation's economic troubles, asserting that he believes:

(1) The force against free enterprise as practiced by the Democratic regime must be checked while business monopolies, such as those created by the N.R.A. must be opposed;

(2) Maintenance of collective bargaining and the creation of a minimum wage and maximum hour standard;

(3) Government has responsibility to aid farmers with the least possible regimentation;

(4) Necessity of Federal regulations over interstate utilities, securities markets and the banking field; and,

(5) Establishment of adequate federal pensions, old age benefits, and unemployment allowances.

FRANCE'S ENVOY TO CHINA BACKS PETAIN REGIME

French Officials Warned They Will Be Dismissed Unless Petain Supported

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19—Declaring that the present French Government is invested with administrative and executive authority by virtue of the French Constitution, Henri Cosme, French Ambassador to China, took the initiative in supporting the Petain Government in a proclamation issued last Friday to the French diplomatic organs and French residents in China.

Placed between the Petain Government in France and the National Committee in London since the capitulation of France, her diplomatic representatives abroad and colonial authorities have been unable to decide which Government they should support, and Henri Cosme is France's first diplomatic representative abroad to support the Petain Government.

ISSUES STATEMENT

The French Ambassador's proclamation reads in substance as follows:

"The present French Government is invested with administrative and executive authority by virtue of the French Constitution. Now that France has laid down her arms it is not only useless to criticize the Government but such an action is also liable to bring about unexpected misfortune to the people at home. To prevent the happening of such misfortune the French citizens should be faithful to the Petain Government to the last and at the same time should not allow themselves to be split into two factions. I, therefore, desire that the French citizens in China remain calm and prudent. The French Concession authorities shall also exercise discretion and caution in their conduct and words during the war in accordance with the instructions issued on April 9. I, therefore, make the following proclamation:

RESPECT DEMANDED

1. Any and all French Government officials stationed in China, who slander or attempt to slander, or conduct propaganda prejudicial to the prestige of the unified French Government or in violation of the laws of France, shall be promptly dismissed irrespective of their nationalities.

2. French Consuls-General and Consuls stationed in Shanghai, Tientsin, Hankow and Canton are hereby ordered to have the French residents under their jurisdiction strictly observe the aforesaid instructions."

Isolationists Denounce Envoy Bullitt's Speech

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—A group of isolationist senators today bitterly denounced William Bullitt, U.S. Ambassador to France, as a "warmonger" and "near traitor" for the latter's speech in Philadelphia yesterday urging the United States to enter the European war and advocating friendly relations with the Soviet Union.

Senator Rush Hok of West Virginia and Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana, describing Mr. Bullitt as the "spokesman for Communism," declared that his speech was nothing but a demagogic appeal to lead the United States into war.

Meanwhile, Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and D.W. Clark of Idaho demanded to know whether Mr. Bullitt's speech had the approval of the White House and the State Department.

16 Persons Killed In Carolina Floods

United Press

RALEIGH, North Carolina, Aug. 16—At least sixteen were killed and thousands huddled in hastily organized refugee camps yesterday as floods swept over four southern states.

Property and crop damage was estimated yesterday at over $1,000,000. Several towns in North Carolina were isolated yesterday but the slackening of heavy rains curbed the rise of many streams, making it possible to inaugurate a wide scale relief program.

American Fleet Leaves Hawaii for Maneuvers

Domei Tsushin

HONOLULU, Aug. 19—Sailing secretly under the cover of near darkness, the main body of the United States Fleet today left Pearl Harbor to carry out additional intensive naval operations somewhere on the high seas.

Naval authorities refused comment, but it was expected that the maneuvers would last at least a month. During the middle of the month's exercises, the warships may return to the Pearl Harbor base for week-end shore liberty.

5 Billion Defense Bill Approved by Senate Body

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—The Senate appropriations committee today approved the $5,008,000,000 defense bill which will provide funds for starting the construction of a two-ocean navy and also for the purchase of needed equipment for the army such as tanks, guns and other vitally required war supplies.

The bulk of the defense funds are destined for the army, although sufficient appropriations have been provided to begin construction work on approximately 1,500,000 tons of new warships and 175,000 tons of auxiliary naval vessels, already authorized by the Vinson and other naval expansion bills.

Cleveland Indians Leading in American League; Tigers Next

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—The hard-hitting Cleveland Indians won five out of its last six games to bounce a faltering Detroit crew out of the lead in the American League for the first time in weeks. At the end of today's games, the Indians held a 3½ game advantage over the Tigers.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds slipped a half-game in the standings but managed to retain a 4½ game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers in second place. The Giants were a poor third, 12½ games behind the pace-setters.

Standings at the end of today's games were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	69	45	.605
Detroit	66	49	.574
Boston	62	52	.544
Chicago	58	52	.527
New York	57	53	.518
Washington	49	64	.434
St. Louis	47	69	.405
Philadelphia	43	67	.391

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	69	40	.633
Brooklyn	65	45	.591
New York	55	51	.519
St. Louis	54	53	.505
Pittsburgh	54	54	.500
Chicago	57	57	.500
Boston	43	66	.394
Philadelphia	37	68	.352

U.S. BUILDING ARMS PLANTS AT 60 PLACES

Decentralized System Used; Kansas City Trying To Become Munitions Center

United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—The war Department plans the construction of 60 munitions plants to assure the nation an adequate supply of war materials "In peace or war," the Assistant Secretary of War, Robert Patterson, announced here yesterday.

The projected plants, costing $700,000,000, are intended to supply a potential army of 2,000,000 men, Mr. Patterson said.

The broad program, he said, is to permit private industry to operate the plants, which will be built with Federal funds "on an indefinite basis until all our needs are met." The sites of the plants are now being selected and negotiations with private firms are being expedited, he declared.

WITHIN U.S. BORDERS

The program contemplates the establishment of the larger portion of the projected munitions plants from 200 to 250 miles within the borders of the United States between the Rocky Mountains and the Alleghanies in order to decentralize the crowded industry along the eastern seaboard, which is vulnerable to bombing attacks.

"The plants will be constructed on a permanent basis in order to last many years," Mr. Patterson said.

Apropos of Mr. Patterson's declaration, it was recalled that Congress has so far appropriated $200,000,000 for starting the construction of munitions plants, while the funds for the remainder are contained in the $4,963,000,000 second supplemental defense appropriation bill which has already been approved by the House of Representatives.

The War Department has already signed a contract with Dupont de Nemours for a first factory—a $25,000,000 smokeless powder plant, which will be established at Charlestown, Indiana.

Meanwhile, Kansas City is seeking, with all the resources at its command, to become the beneficiary of the Government's program to decentralize national defense industries, aviation centers and training bases.

IN AMERICA'S HEART

As "The Heart of America" Kansas City citizens feel that their city is as remote as geographically possible from the threat of invasion of aerial bombardment. They argue that their city is the logical site for the construction of new airplane factories, armament supply bases, ammunition manufacturies, and other industrial establishments vital to national defense.

Mayor John B. Gage and C. M. Woodward, Kansas City Chamber of Commerce trade commissioner, placed Kansas City's presentation on Washington desks recently. It consisted principally of an elaborate brochure citing the area's advantages.

It laid particular stress on the patriotism of Middle Westerners. Eighty-one and five-tenths per cent of local labor is native born and of the remainder only 6.1 per cent was born overseas, the brochure said.

"Kansas City is located in the center of the United States," it said, "surrounded by an immense area of fertile agricultural land peopled with a high percentage of native born Americans.

"Therefore we have a setting that supplies real American educated men and women ready and anxious to enter industry."

Particular emphasis was laid on the area's availability for airplane factories because War Department officials have said that it is the location on the vulnerable East and West coasts of the present factories that causes them the most concern.

The pamphlet stressed the availability of 10 possible airplane factory sites with enough surrounding land for private airfields and the availability of 20,000 mechanics in the Kansas City area. Eighteen raw or finished materials used in plane construction are available in Kansas City.

It pointed out also that the area's weather would be no stumbling block to location of airplane plants here—that Kansas City has only nine days of dense fog a year, on the average.

Excellent transportation facilities to every section of the country and availability of all forms of power and utilities also were mentioned.

"Greater Kansas City (Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Kas. North Kansas City, Mo.) has in operation 27 manufacturing plants adaptable to aeronautic production," the brochure added.

Kansas City's representatives also told Government authorities of the area's vocational training institutes and its trade schools for aircraft workers, pilots and radio technicians.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

BRITISH HOPES DWINDLE FOR U.S. AIRCRAFT

D. N. B. Quotes Press Survey Showing Production Capacity Limited for At Least Year

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 17—British hopes of getting a sufficient number of airplanes from the U.S.A. have been shattered. London wanted monthly delivery of 3,000 planes. The armament advisory board of the U.S.A. submitted a plan of William Knudsen to the British purchasing office, according to which the U.S.A. is willing to supply England with 1,300 planes monthly, starting the latter part of 1941.

The head of the British purchasing office modestly declared that he would be satisfied with limited supplies in the event a more extensive plan could not be worked out. The limitation of American deliveries obviously has been made in order to avoid an overlapping of American defense and British orders. It is also a sign that the American industry is rather doubtful about the long term of British orders.

Opinion has spread in America that England's fate is sealed. However, the final decision of the United States with respect to British wishes is still open. The negotiations thus far have only consisted of conferences and suggestions.

SURVEY MADE

In this connection the result of investigation by the United Press is extremely interesting. The United Press under the heading "Modernizing the American Army Takes Time" writes:

"An analysis of the present situation shows that the American automobile industry will need more than one year to modernize and motorize the American army. If we assume that one half of the 4 billion dollars, which have been set aside for the national defense program, will be used for tanks, trucks, airplane motors and motors for speed boats, we must keep in mind that in order to fulfill these gigantic orders about 300,000 trained workers will be needed. This conclusion is based on the fact that a trained industrial worker is in the position to manufacture annually goods valued at $5,000 to $10,000.

CAPACITY TOLD

"For a worker of the automobile industry this "capacity index" amounts to 6,000 dollars. In order to fulfill these government orders the respective factories would need a far greater number of skilled workers at the present time. The General Motors Company for example required 30 years to build up a concern, which produced goods amounting to 1½ billion dollars during its best year and then it gave employment to 250,000 workers.

"The American automobile industry has just closed a successful year. At the present time there is a lack of trained workers and the situation would become more difficult, if suddenly a stream of government orders for the national defense program would be given to those works, which are now concentrating on series production. In most of the plants preparations are being made to train workers for definite occupations and all plants, which are of any use for the fulfillment of the gigantic national defense program, are included in this huge scheme.

MACHINES LACKING

"All measures have been drawn up to avoid delays, when the sign to start is being given. Despite these measures it is a fact that many important machines are not at the disposal of the armament industry. It is easy to understand why private companies do not want to purchase the necessary machine tools, as long as they do not possess definite contracts from the government. Since most plants are working at full capacity most of these companies demand that the necessary extensions are to be financed by the government. The Packard Motor Company recently announced that the supply of the first airplane motor of a large series could not be turned out until ten months after receipt of the order. The Hudson Motor Company recently examined the drawings for a foreign tank and stated that it would take a year until the company could start with production."

With reference to these remarks by the United Press England probably will be disappointed with the capacity of deliveries of armament materials for England.

Russian Visas Required for Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania

The Tokyo Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics today announced revisions concerning the obtaining of visas for Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

Effective as of August 7, visas issued by former Diplomatic or Consular representatives of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania were no longer valid.

Entrance as well as transit into that part of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will be permitted only by visas issued by U.S.S.R. Embassies or Consulates.

MCNUTT BECOMES AIDE TO ROOSEVELT

Will Be Trouble-Shooter During Presidential Drive

United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—The Federal Security Administrator, Paul V. McNutt, in his first official conference with President Roosevelt since the Democratic National Convention, pledged his acceptance of the role of "trouble-shooter" in the President's forthcoming campaign for a third term in the White House, according to informed quarters here last night.

Mr. McNutt, himself declined all comment on the conference, apparently wary of a political misinterpretation of his action in the tense campaign ahead.

Friends of the former United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, however, said the conference was carried out in a cordial spirit. Mr. McNutt was said to have agreed to campaign actively in behalf of the Democratic ticket in the entire mid-west, in addition to his home state, Indiana.

Mr. Roosevelt was said to desire Mr. McNutt's aid in order to offset the popularity of the Republican Presidential nominee, Wendell Willkie, in the Middle West. It was understood in informed quarters that the President feels that Mr. McNutt, also a Hoosier, would be an excellent counter for the Indiana-reared Mr. Willkie.

Mr. McNutt will apparently continue his present post in the Federal Government while he devotes his main attention to the campaign. It was understood that Wayne Coy would tentatively continue the active direction of the Federal Security Administration.

SOVIET DEMONSTRATION HELD ON AIR DAY

500,000 Turn Out to See Red Pilots in Action

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Aug. 18—A milling crowd of 500,000 people turned out here and millions at other places throughout the country, as Soviet air heroes and civilian pilots, both men and women, participated today, Soviet Aviation Day, in gigantic displays of Red air might.

The newest fighters and bombers of the Soviet aviation corps were paraded before the public today for their wondering plaudits. Most spectacular were four ultra-secret high-speed bombers featuring unusual fish-like backfins and double tails.

Demonstrations of a new automatic parachute-opening device, operated by a timing mechanism, attracted a great deal of attention, as did the demonstration of the new two-gliders.

Besides these, were the usual spectacular mass flights, featuring some 400 planes, sham battles, trick maneuvers and the mass demonstration of parachute troops. Every stress was placed on showmanship in all effort to sell the people aviation. The display given by the Red parachute troops was a thing of splendor as some 120 parachutists mushroomed overhead in vari-colored chutes.

Josef Stalin, Communist Party Secretary, received a tremendous ovation as he appeared at his place during the air meet. Practically every high Government, army and navy official was present to witness the affair.

Like displays took place all over the Soviet Union. A crowd of 50,000 was reported at Minsk, 50,000 at Lwow, in Soviet-Occupied Poland, 100,000 at Yaroslav and at Kiev, and 200,000 at Gorky.

Claude Wickard to Succeed Wallace as Agriculture Head

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19— Claude Wickard, Undersecretary of Agriculture, was named today by President Roosevelt to succeed Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Wallace, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, resigned from his cabinet post last Thursday to campaign actively in the coming presidential elections.

Mr. Wickard, until recently, was director of the North Central Division in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration of the Department of Agriculture.

Funk Celebrates 50th Birthday

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Aug. 18—The Reich Minister for National Economy and Reichsbank President, Dr. Walther Funk, today celebrated his 50th birthday. Long one of the most important Nazis in Germany, Dr. Funk has been entrusted by Chancellor Adolf Hitler to carry out a number of vital German policies, including the coordination of Reich trade and Industry and stream-lining of the Reichsbank in accordance with National-Socialist principles.

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Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Musume Kenbu," "Kekkon Chotokkyu," "Aizuma Jihen Kosai," "Tanoshiki Hataraki," "Nikai no Okusama."

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Dangouri," "Sendaihagi," "Umegawa." Chubei," "Sannin Katawa," "Tsubosaka Dera."

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances featuring American bird imitator Guy C. Caldwell. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shingeki performances by minor actors of the Shochiku. "Seinen." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—United Artists picture: "Stand-In" (starred by Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell) A.C.E. picture: "Ma Soeur de lait" (starred by Henry Garat and Lucien Baroux).

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News, shorts, "Der Kongress tantz."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada)

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—"S.O.S. Sahara" (starred by Charles Vanel, Jean P. Aumon and Marta Labarr) and German D.F.G. picture: "Feldzug Im Polen."

CONCERTS

Concert introducing the National Marching Song, by Tokyo Nichi Nichi, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 22.

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First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

South Seas Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Thursday, Aug. 29.

Second Art Exhibition of Japan Physicians' Art Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Aug. 20-25.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, August 21
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Play and news for children
7:40 New Japanese music
9:00 Talks by Dr. Sadasuke Amano

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Talk on life of Franz Schubert by Prof. Hiroshi Endo
6:25 Records: Debussy week—Suite "Bergamasque," "Children's Corner," "Poisson d'Or" from Images II
7:20 Records: "Rondo" (Mozart)
7:30 New popular songs
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works by Yasuo Miyahara—Two romantic fragments, Rhapsody on Festival Folk songs, Tenor solo by Koji Abe, Piano solo "Nocturn," "Fairy Tales," Orchestra "Legend"
8:40 Chorus music
9:00 Short stories
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Thursday, August 22
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
5:30 Brass music
7:01 Modern Chinese history
7:20 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Mandolin ensemble
6:00 Song and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Violin solo by Alexander Moguilewsky: Allegro con fuco (Veratini), Arabian Melody (Glazounov), etc.
8:00 Story telling
8:30 Ten minutes' play
9:00 Radio sketches

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 German course
—Afternoon—
6:25 Debussy week: Quatuor pour cordes, sol mineur, Op. 10
7:20 Records: Nocturne in E flat major (Chopin), Impromptu in F sharp major (Chopin)
8:00 Selections from Opera "Dawn" (Koscak Yamada)
8:30 Piano and orchestra: Piano Concerto in a minor (Hummel), Miss Sonoko Tanaka, soloist
9:00 Young men's hour
10:00 Comis story for shop employes

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KIRIN BEER
THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

HANSHIN AIR DRILLS BEGIN

Kobe, Osaka Citizens Subject to Measures Until September 8

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

OSAKA, Aug. 20—The air defense drill program in the Hanshin district was launched today. It will begin in Kobe with Osaka and other sections to follow in turn. The entire schedule will be completed on September 8, and an intensive program lasting for three days for each of the sections will be carried out. Authorities are asking for the full cooperation of the general public, including the foreigners, so as to make the undertaking a success. Drill rules to be strictly observed are as follows:—

HANG FLAGS

When a precautionary warning is sounded (Keikai Keiho), all households are asked to hang out a white flag in the daytime and to turn out the front lights at night. Indoor lights can be kept on provided they are limited to one 10 candle power light per three square meters. The use of lights of more than 50 candle power is forbidden, and it therefore follows that where 100 candle power light is permissible because of area, two 50 candle power lights must be used.

Needless to say, all lights must be be covered so that they are completely invisible from outside.

AUTOS CAN RUN

When the air raid warning (kushu keiho) is sounded, each household must hang out a red flag in the daytime and extinguish all lights at night. Lights indoors are permissible only when windows are so completely covered as not to permit any light to escape outside.

When air raid warnings are lifted, the state of precautionary warning returns, and the modified light control rules mentioned already must be observed.

Motorcars are allowed to run, even during the air raid warnings, with headlight covers furnished by the prefectural authorities and at a speed not to exceed 10 kilometers an hour.

TRAMS EXCLUDED

City trams will also be allowed to operate. Government railway and inter-urban tramcar services are excluded fom participation in the air defense drill this time.

Air defense exercises will be held on the street both in the daytime and at night, and everyone who happens to be on the scene is requested to follow the leadership of the policeman or members of the defense corps.

An air defense drill in eastern Japan embracing Tokyo and fifteen prefectures will be held for five days commencing on October 1, and a concrete plan is now being drafted by authorities concerned.

Embezzler Forgets Too Often, Nabbed

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

KOBE, Aug. 20—Forgetting a wallet containing ¥5,600 in 53 one hundred yen notes and smaller change, and an attempt to claim it, later proved a stumbling block for an embezzler who was apprehended by the police in Tokyo, Monday.

When express train No. 15 pulled into Kobe station at 7.53 a.m. Thursday, the conductor found a wallet containing the money. The loss subsequently was registered with the Osaka station master, in name of a Nagoya resident, so he was summoned to report to the Kobe station master. The man answered the summons Saturday, but because he seemed much too young to possess such a large sum of money, police suggested that his father be summoned to ascertain and endorse his claim, whereupon the young man vanished on pretext of going out for lunch. But this time he forgot his brief case, the contents of which indicated that he might have been engaged in illegal business transactions. Suspicion heightened when he failed to reappear and cooperation of the Economic Police was secured.

Meanwhile, police throughout the Empire were looking for a man answering the description of Tokuichi Takagi, who embezzled ¥6,000 in Nagoya. He was nabbed in Tokyo and interrogation revealed that he was the same man who had vanished from the Kobe station. The man will answer for his escapade and the money will be returned to the original owner through the Nagoya police.

Air Service Not Affected By Caledonian Decision

United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—Unless hostilities develop in New Caledonia, Pan-American Airways' Antipodes service will not be affected by the reported determination of French insular officials there to continue the war against Germany, according to the spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Authority here yesterday.

The spokesman pointed out that no Pacific regions are at present designated as combat zones by the Neutrality Act. Therefore, American planes and ships can enter any open port in the Pacific.

250,000 Climbers Scale Mt. Fuji During Summer

All records for Mt. Fuji climbers have been shattered this year, the Yomiuri announces, adding that 250,000 persons scaled the mountain.

Last year's figures, which were record breaking then, were 170,000. The unprecedented number of climbers is ascribed to the 2,600th anniversary commemoration and prayers for the China Affair dead.

On July 26, 26,000 persons climbed the mountain when the Yomiuri dedicated lanterns at the mountain shrine.

Statistics compiled by the Asama shrine reveal 150,000 climbers went up from the Yoshida pass, 50,000 from Omiya pass, 30,000 from Gotemba pass and 20,000 from Subashiri pass, this summer.

LOWER RATES FOR DRAYAGE COMING SOON

Metropolitan Police Board Orders 50 Per Cent Drop In Charges for Next Month

Tokyo will have cheaper drayage charges for all kinds of motor trucks after September 1, the Nichi Nichi reports.

The new charges were agreed on at a conference of authorities of the Metropolitan Police Board, the Railways Ministry and a few prefectures contiguous to Tokyo Prefecture.

The final decision was reached Tuesday when the metropolitan police communicated the decision to all concerned.

The new official rates for motor truck hauling was reduced 20 to 50 per cent of the prevailing charges. Prices sky-rocketed with the State control on gasoline consumption and with the unprecedented freight congestion.

NEW RATES FIXED

The new rates, as quoted by the Nichi Nichi, follow:

"For ordinary motor trucks, with a capacity of more than 3,000 kilograms, the rates shall be less than ¥4 on the initial distance of 4 kilometers, 65 sen being asked for each additional kilometer. The same kind of trucks, when hired by the day, shall rent for no more than ¥26.

"For ordinary-type trucks, with a carrying capacity of from 1,300 to 3,000 kilograms, the charges shall be less than ¥3.2 for 4 kilometers with a 50 sen charge for each additional kilometer. When hired by the day the rate shall not exceed ¥21.

"A common-type motor truck whose carrying capacity is less than 1,300 kilograms must charge less than ¥2.40 for 4 kilometers with a 40 sen charge for each additional kilometer. The rent per day shall not exceed ¥16.

SMALL TRUCKS ¥16

"A small-type truck is entitled to ¥1.6 for the initial 4 kilometers and 40 sen for each additional kilometer. By the day the rate shall be no more than ¥11 per day."

All the rates mentioned above are to be enforced when the motor trucks are employed under carload consignment. Concerning the case when the trucks deal with various consignments at the same time, the new regulation is:

"A 10 kilogram load shall pay 20 sen for being carried over a distance of 10 kilometers, every additional weight of 10 kilograms for the same distance being charged 5 sen.

Americans Survey Tropical Areas for Rubber

United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—The Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, announced yesterday that a survey of tropical America has begun to determine the most promising areas for growing rubber.

Three groups of rubber specialists and plant pathologists are now surveying three main tropical areas under provisions of the US$500,000 appropriation authorized early this year.

One group is working in southeastern Central America and Colombia, another in northwestern Central America, as far north as Vera Cruz, and the third in the Amazon Valley and the Atlantic Basin. The Department of Agriculture hopes to survey the entire area from Vera Cruz to Rio de Janeiro.

As soon as the survey is completed, at least two experimental bases will be established in the most promising areas and research will begin in actual production of rubber.

ELIMINATION OF SIGHT-SEEING BUSES CONSIDERED BY POLICE

The Peace Preservation Section of the Metropolitan Police Board now plans to eliminate sight-seeing buses, according to the Asahi.

They expect to change them to omnibuses and to strengthen transportation system. The plan has been submitted to companies concerned. It is expected to go into effect in a few months.

The Sight-seeing Section of the Tokyo Municipal Office and certain private bodies, oppose the plan. They insist that since the children of the war dead and the observers from China and Manchoukuo come up here very often, the necessity for sight-seeing buses is increasing.

They maintain, the existence of the sight-seeing buses is necessary for cultural education.

The authorities are of the opinion that some of them should be allowed to operate but only when they are necessary, the paper reports.

At present there are about 100 sight-seeing cars in the capital, half of which belong to the Tokyo Underground Railways Company.

These are divided into one group reserved for tourists and another which operates on schedules.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

CHIANG SEEN MANEUVERING FOR ARMISTICE

Asahi Dispatch Says Capital Of Chungking Now in Ruins From Heavy Bombing Raids

Chungking officials are decidedly interested in making peace with Japan, according to an Asahi dispatch from Hongkong.

"Chiang Kai-shek fears that the Communist 'emergency measures' will not reveal his real mind and will continue to voice his anti-Japanese resistance until the time when all Chungking officials agree to the peace movement," says the dispatch.

The Asahi correspondent further claims that Chiang Kai-shek has ordered a certain organ to start operations which he hopes will give him a chance to start peace talks with Japan.

Recent bombings are said to have turned Chungking into a desert land. The residential and business districts are said to have been virtually destroyed by fires which were of such immense proportions that fire brigades could not extinguish them.

Anti-aircraft guns which have been installed in and around the city are fired regularly but to date haven't brought down a Japanese plane, the Asahi dispatch said.

American Colonel Studies British Defense Set-up

United Press

LONDON, Aug. 7—Colonel William Donovan, New York lawyer and American World War officer, who recently visited England, reputedly the representative of President Roosevelt, was "much impressed by British preparedness and morale," British military quarters declared here yesterday.

Col. Donovan inspected British naval, military and aerial defenses in the British Isles. He has since returned to the United States.

"Col. Donovan's visit had the greatest implications," these quarters said.

Col. Donovan conferred with King George, the Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and other Government leaders. He visited the most important centers of British military preparations and inspected numerous naval depots, airdromes and munition factories during his visit.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Ryujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Musume Kenbu," "Kekkon Chotokkyu," "Aizuma Jihen Kosai," "Tanoshiki Hataraki," "Nikai no Okusama."

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Dangouri," "Sendaihagi," "Umegawa," Chubei," "Sannin Katawa," "Tsubosaka Dera."

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MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Short: Kameraden auf See; Stage Coach.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News, shorts, "Der Kongress tantz."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

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Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 24.

Concert for benefit of wounded soldiers, by Miss Akiko Futaba, Ichiro Fujiyama, etc., at Gunjin Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

ART EXHIBITION

Contemporary Western Painting Exhibition at Nichido Gallery till Saturday, Aug. 31.

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Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, August 22

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Song and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Violin solo by Alexander Moguilewsky: Allegro con fuco (Veratini), Arabian Melody (Glazounov), etc.
8:00 Story telling
8:30 Ten minutes' play
9:00 Radio sketches

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Debussy week: Quatuor pour cordes, sol mineur, Op. 10
7:20 Records: Nocturne in E flat major (Chopin), Impromptu in F sharp major (Chopin)
8:00 Selections from Opera "Dawn" (Koscak Yamada)
8:30 Piano and orchestra: Piano Concerto in a minor (Hummel). Miss Sonoko Tanaka, soloist
9:00 Young men's hour
10:00 Comic story for shop employes

CHINA TRADE COUNCIL TO BE FORMED

Will Coordinate China, Manchoukuo, Kwantung Exports; Fix Control Fee

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, Aug. 21—A China Trade Council, the object of which is the coordination of the export business to China of Manchoukuo and the Kwantung Leased Territory as a single unit, is to be shortly established, it was learned today.

The projected China Trade Council will be composed of Manchoukuoan Government officials and the Kwantung Government officials and will be instrumental in inaugurating an export pool for the purpose of doing away with the present disintegrated export system of Manchoukuo and Kwantung Leased Territory and to place same on a unified basis.

DOUBLE PRICES

In view of the prevailing high prices in North, Central and South China it is expected that the projected China Trade Council will adopt a double price system to readjust rationally the export and import prices to and from China.

The proposed China Trade Council will also act in close concert with the Provincial Foreign Exchange Bureau to be shortly inaugurated.

The launching of an export pool now under contemplation is said to be based upon the necessity of readjusting exports to China from Manchoukuo and the entrepot business of the Kwantung Leased Territory. The export to Japan will be made at the control prices of Japan with Manchoukuo and the Kwantung Leased Territory as a single unit, while a control fee will be imposed on the export to China through the port of Dairen.

FEE SLATED

This export control fee will be paid to the joint Manchoukuo and the Kwantung Leased Territory export pool as in the case of the control fee collected on exports to China of Manchoukuoan agricultural and pastoral products. This will enable the Manchoukuo Government to strictly fix the home and China export prices, which will further have the effect of readjusting the differences in prices prevailing in China and Manchoukuo. The control fees thus collected will be used for adjusting the high import prices of Chinese goods.

The projected China Trade Council which will manage the export pool is expected to be organized by officials of the Manchoukuoan Economic Ministry, Kwantung Bureau, Kwantung Government, Central Bank of Manchoukuo, the Industrial Bank and other Governmental organts.

Friday, August 23

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

5:30 Brass music
7:01 Modern Chinese history
7:20 Records: Jour d'ete (Coats). Suite No. 2 (Strawinsky)
7:41 Records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Folk songs
6:00 Tales and news for children
7:40 News from Central China front
8:00 Brass music: Suite "Seasons" (Glazounov). Overture "Carnaval Roman" (Berlioz)
8:30 Cultural drama

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 French course

—Afternoon—

12:05 Records: Raymond Overture, etc.
6:25 Debussy week: "Le printemps, Iberia
7:20 Records
7:30 New popular songs
8:25 Radio novel
10:00 Talk on contemporary music

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PROF. DR. NAKAJIMA, Skin and Genito-urinary Specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m. Sundays and holidays before noon only. 1, Ginza Nishi 5-chome. Second floor of Taya Fancy Goods Store, on the corner of the fourth block from the Imperial Hotel for Ginza 5 street (so-called Hotel street for Ginza). Closed Sunday and Holiday in July & August. Tel. Ginza (57) 0315.

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RED TAPE THREATENS TOKYO SCHOOLS; DECREPIT BUILDINGS MAY COLLAPSE

Sixty five Tokyo primary school buildings are in danger of collapse during the coming typhoon season unless something is done at once, reports the Kokumin.

The buildings are so old and in such state of disrepair that a high wind can bowl them over, the Kokumin continues, blaming the deplorable state of affairs on official red tape.

Budget estimates for construction repairs have been approved by the Municipal Assembly, but repairs cannot start because of trouble over election of a Municipal Assembly Chairman. There being no chairman, authorization cannot be made by the board.

Parents are assailing the board for this state of affairs but the Kokumin offers no hint as to when the situation will be remedied.

Previously repairs were made during the summer vacation period, but political complications held them up this year. An official of the building and repair section of Tokyo Municipality declared:

"Although preparations are complete for repair work, it cannot start until the bill is passed by the council board. We wish to relieve minds of parents at the earliest possible time."

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BROOKLYN GAINS ON CINCINNATI; TIGERS DOWNED

Fighting Chance for Pennant Seen As Dodgers Take Pair While Reds Go Down

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—The Brooklyn Dodgers climbed nearer to giving the National League-leading Cincinnati Reds a home stretch fight yesterday by taking both ends of a double header, while the Reds fell before the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians gained a half game on the Detroit Tigers by the simple expedient of just not going through with their scheduled round with the St. Louis Browns because of rain. Meanwhile, the Tigers were taking a beating from Chicago White Sox.

American League

	R	H	E
New York	9	13	0
Philadelphia	1	6	3
Batteries: Sundra and Rosar; Vaughan, Heusser and Hayes, Wagner.			
St. Louis	2	7	0
Cleveland	2	4	0
Batteries: Kennedy and Swift; Smith and Hemsley.			
(Called at the end of the ninth because of rain.)			
New York	3	7	2
Philadelphia	7	9	0
Batteries: Breuer, Donald, and Dickey; Bablich and Hayes.			
St. Louis-Cleveland nightcap called on account of rain.			
Washington	2	5	1
Boston	4	0	0
Batteries: Chase, Masterson and Ferrell; Johnson and Foxx.			
Chicago	7	13	0
Detroit	5	11	4
Batteries: Lyons and Tresh; Gorsica, Denton and Tebbets.			

National League

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	5	6	2
New York	3	10	2
Batteries: Higbe, Syl Johnson and Warren; Melton, Dean, Brown and Danning.			
Boston	2	7	0
Brooklyn	7	10	0
Batteries: Tobin and Berres, Masi, Wyatt and Phelps, Mancuso.			
Cincinnati	1	1	0
St. Louis	3	8	0
Batteries: Walters and Lombardi; Coopera and Padgett, Owen.			
Boston	1	7	1
Brooklyn	3	11	1
Batteries: Posedel, Derres; Shamin and Phelps.			
Philadelphia	8	12	0
New York	6	11	0
Si Johnson and Warren; Gilbert and Joiner and Danning, Odea.			
Pittsburgh	1	5	1
Chicago	9	11	2
Batteries: Sewell, Bauers, Butcher and Davis, Fernandez; French and Todd.			

STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	69	45	.605
Detroit	65	50	.565
New York	57	53	.518
Chicago	58	52	.527
Boston	60	54	.526
Washington	49	64	.434
St. Louis	49	67	.422
Philadelphia	42	67	.385
National League			
Cincinnati	69	39	.639
Brooklyn	65	45	.591
New York	55	51	.519
Pittsburgh	54	52	.509
Chicago	57	57	.500
St. Louis	53	53	.500
Boston	42	64	.396
Philadelphia	37	68	.352

U.S. Arms Licenses Total $161,781,000

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—Despite the fact that Japan, the Soviet Union and France received no arms exports permits, the United States during July set a record by granting licenses for arms exports totaling $161,781,000.

The bulk of the permits were issued to Great Britain which secured licenses amounting to $131,818,000 or more than 80 per cent of the total. China trailed far behind Britain with $226,000. French Indo-China was granted licenses which came to $153,000 to become the third largest purchaser of American arms during the month.

Great Britain also stood first in July for actual arms shipments, taking $24,145,000 of the total $30,056,000 shipped abroad by the United States last month. British purchases were approximately 80 per cent of total American shipments. Aircraft bought by the British came to $9,497,000.

China's purchases amounted to $389,000, representing in part 13 airplane engines, 372 propellers and two aerial gun mounts.

Kashima Maru to Be Placed On European Service

Domei Tsushin

KOBE, Aug. 22—The Kashima Maru, 9,908 tons, of the Toa Kaiun Kaisha on the Shanghai service, will shortly return to the European service of the N.Y.K.

Meanwhile, it is understood that the N.Y.K. liner Ginyo Maru, 8,613 tons, on the Bombay line will be placed on the Shanghai run of the Toa Kaiun Kaisha.

It is also said that the N.Y.K. vessel Haruna Maru, which is scheduled to arrive here on August 31, carrying many refugees from Europe, will replace the Ginyo Maru.

New Structure Move Descends Upon Golfdom

Golfdom will be renovated in line with the new national structure, with membership fees reduced and members under the age of 30 eliminated from the popular pastime, according to the Osaka Asahi.

Since golf equipment is made from such necessary materials as rubber, leather, and metals, and high membership fees are considered unsuitable for the situation of the country, the Kanto and Kansai Golf Leagues held committee sessions August 17 and 19 to work out reforms.

They decided to abolish tournaments, rule out the members under the age of 30, and to simplify the rules of the clubs.

Approximately 20 golf clubs participate in the Kansai Golf League, including Shinodayama, Takarazuka, Rokko, Arima and Inokawa. The members total more than 4,000, and particularly student members have been increasing recently.

GERMANS SUFFER 4 TO 1 LOSSES IN BRITISH RAIDS

English Air Chief Details Toll—192 Planes to 701 Lost by Reich in 12 Days

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Aug. 20—Deep praise of the Royal Air Force, which not only has successfully beaten back German aerial assaults on the British Isles but has been operating on a systematic plan for the destruction of military objectives vital to the enemy's war effort, was voiced by Sir Archibald Sinclair, Air Secretary, during a debate on air attacks in the House of Commons today.

The Royal Air Force, he declared, has shot down since August 8 nearly four times as many planes as the British have lost in their attacks against Germany and Italy. "We accounted for the destruction of 701 German aircraft, while we lost only 192 fighters and bombers, including bombers we lost in attacks on Italy," he declared.

PILOT LOSS SMALL

Comparable figures for the losses of pilots, he added, are still more remarkable. Taking the fighter pilots casualties in the air over Britain and the sea around the coast since August 8, British losses have been 90 compared to 1,500 pilots and crews of German fighters and bombers.

"Including bomber crews lost over Germany, our losses were much less than 300 and German figures were greatly over 1,500," he said, adding that these were conservative figures.

Continuing, he declared that the Royal Air Force systematically is destroying German bases. "The Germans apparently believed in mass attacks by day and that night bombing was not very effective.

NIGHT RAIDS BEST

"Our night attack was much heavier than our day attack and as the nights grow longer so will the arm of our heavy bomber squadrons lengthen until we will be striking ever deeper into the enemy's vital territory.

"We were striking with a force of heavy bombers very much smaller than the German force and our success was remarkable proof of our efficiency," he declared, adding that since "we have no quarrel with the people of Germany and Italy we never will use our air power as an instrument of mass terrorism. Our blows were and will continue to be directed against airdromes, aircraft factories and other centers of military industry and supplies."

"But," he concluded, "wherever the instruments of cruelty and oppression are forged the strong arm of the air force will reach out and through it we shall break the fetter with which Hitler seeks to bind the peoples of Europe."

New York Paper Praises Defense with Canadians

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—The New York Herald Tribune today praised the agreement between President Roosevelt and the Canadian Prime Minister, William Mackenzie King, to establish a Canadian-American joint board for the defense of the Western Hemisphere, but said the plan "does not go far enough."

"This isn't a full treaty for mutual defense formally ratified by the constitutional agencies of both countries for which the situation urgently calls," the newspaper says. "It is not a complete understanding capable of being put instantly into effect which safety already demands".

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

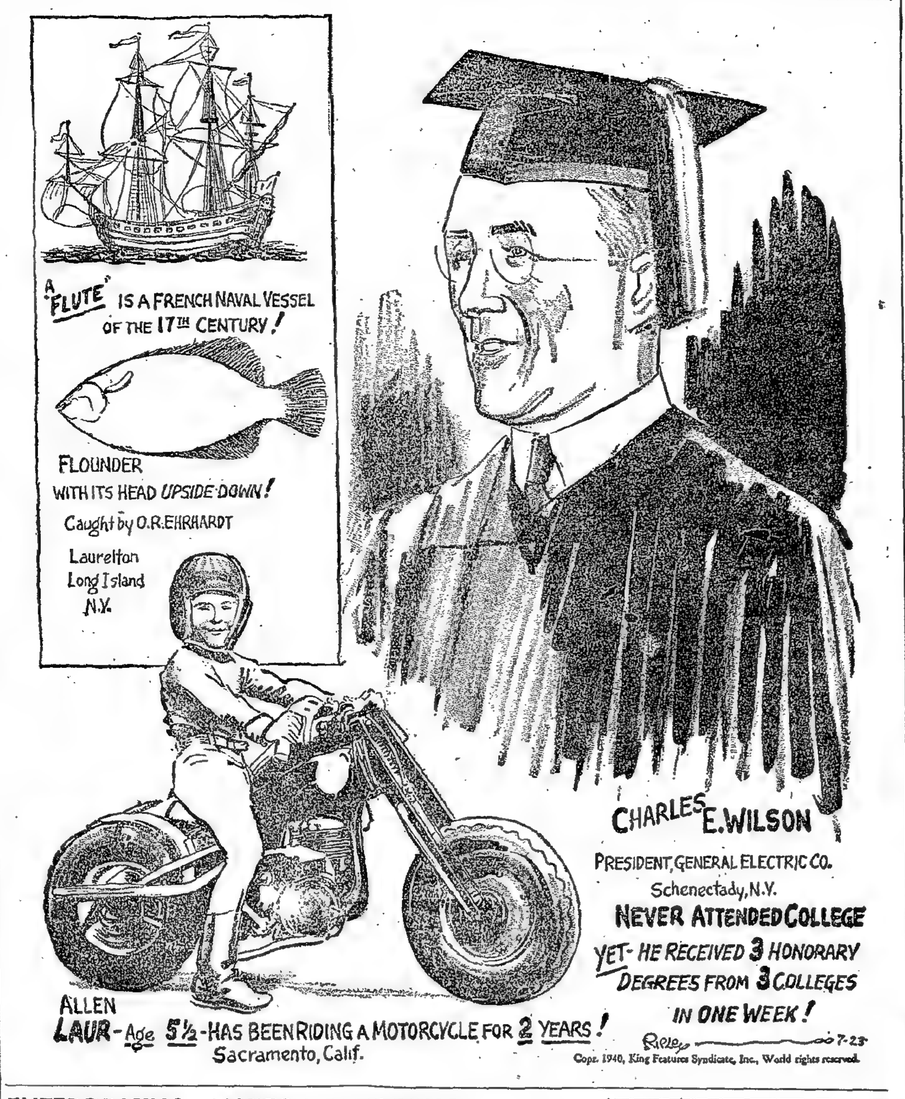

ENTERPRISING JANITOR FASHIONS NEW ENVELOPES FROM OLD ONES

In his spare hours, Tomekichi Tomita, a janitor of the Sokugo village-office, Shiga Prefecture, has made in the past eight years about 876,000 new envelopes from used ones and other waste paper, according to the Nichi Nichi.

The paper hails him as a beacon light in the present nationwide thrift campaign. His paper-saving work is worthy of wide recommendation.

Making new envelopes from old ones is now practised at an increasing number of Government and other offices in order to utilize waste materials. Eight years ago, when he was employed at the village-office, Mr. Tomita started his hobby. He is now 56 years old.

The office where he works daily receives mail in about 100 envelopes. Instead of throwing them into waste basket they were turned inside out and made usable again by Mr. Tomita. The practice meant a saving of about ¥60 a year for the village-office.

Mr. Tomita also made about 300 envelopes daily from advertising handbills.

Almost all mail matters from the village-office, except letters sent to the prefectural office and which require larger envelopes, are sent in envelopes made by Mr. Tomita. He spends all his spare hours in the office making envelopes.

RUMANIA PUTS OIL CONCERN UNDER CONTROL

Development Largely Due To Germany's Initiative; Axis Powers Good Customers

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 20—The Rumanian Government has appointed a government commissioner for the Concordia Oil Company, according to a report from Bucharest. The Concordia, whose shares are largely in the possession of France and Belgium, is the second largest oil company in Rumania.

Some time ago a government commissioner was appointed for Rumania's largest oil company Astra Romana. The procedure with the Concordia shows that the Rumanian Government is making efforts to free Rumania's oil production from foreign influence. Nearly 52 per cent of Rumania's oil industry is governed by French and British capital and only 26 per cent is actually governed by Rumanian capital.

The development of the Rumanian oil industry is mainly due to German initiative. In 1907 the share of German capital in the oil industry of Rumania, amounted to 62 per cent. The majority of shares of one of the largest companies which had been in German hands, was turned over to the French and English after the World War.

While Germany was interested in the development of Rumania's oil industry, the British and French interests merely were on the line of keeping the industry at a level without making too much competition to their chief oil sources in the Near East. The oil production, therefore, dropped from 8,040,000 tons in 1936 to 6,240,000 tons in 1939.

Rumania with its annual capacity of 11. million tons, during the last few years only produced a little more than half of this amount due to the fact that the large foreign companies, which control about 89 per cent of the total capacity of the country only utilized about 50 per cent of their capacity. Exports of Rumanian oil to England and France decreased considerably since both these countries had other more important sources of supply.

Exports to Germany, however, increased to such an extent that Germany became by far Rumania's largest customer of oil. Exports to Italy also increased and by these facts it may be seen, where the real natural outlets for the Rumanian oil are.

Export-Import Bank Bill Approved by U.S. House

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill, firstly, authorizing the Export-Import Bank to lean $500,000,000 for marketing surplus American products to nations within the Western Hemisphere and, secondly, permitting the R. F. C. additional borrowing up to $1,500,000,000 of which $1,000,000,000 will be used to expand the national defense industries and $500,000,000 will be devoted to financing projects in Latin America and Canada.

New Yorkers to Be Asked To Give Blood to British

United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—Thousands of New York City residents will be canvassed to donate blood voluntarily for British war victims, the Chairman of the American Red Cross, Norman H. Davis, announced here last night.

The project, he said, "will furnish valuable experimental information" for the projected domestic program to collect blood reserves in the event of a national emergency.

Washington Post Sees British Prestige Decline in Orient

United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—The Washington Post yesterday said the withdrawal of British forces from China "involves a further decline in British prestige in the Far East."

The newspaper said that the British, by withdrawing their troops from China to Hongkong or Singapore, have transformed them from a military weakness to a military strength. But it is unmistakable that the move "plays directly into the hands of the Japanese and places the United States in an embarrassing position," the post declared.

Admiral Hart Leaves Shanghai

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander-in-chief of the American Asiatic Fleet, left here for North China yesterday afternoon aboard a yacht.

SCHOOLS WILL HAVE COURSES FOR VENEREAL DISEASES FIGHT

Campaigns for stamping out venereal diseases are being urged throughout the country, says the Hochi.

As the most conspicuous step in this line, the authorities of the Welfare Ministry are considering the presentation of a large request at the coming session of the Diet to cover an effective prevention and elimination program against venereal diseases.

The Hochi says some of Metropolitan Police Board is requiring blood tests on geisha girls, brothels and the waitresses of restaurants of dubious character.

The same authorities are considering blood tests for Tokyo factory hands next month.

The third report of this anti-venereal campaign, says the Hochi, has been obtained from the educational circles. All boys and girls attending secondary schools, who have so far been placed beyond any information about sex in their education, will soon be given a new lesson on the veneral diseases. Through films they will be explained the malignant character of the diseases and the ways of preventing them.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Rojinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Musume Kenbu," "Kekkon Chotokkyu," "Aizuma Jihen Kosai," "Tanoshiki Hataraki," "Nikai no Okusama."

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Dangouri," "Sendaihagi," "Umegawa," Chubei," 'Sannin Katawa," "Tsubosaka Dera."

Furakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Manzai performances featuring American bird imitator Guy C. Caldwell. Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shingeki performances by minor actors of the Shochiku. "Seinen." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Short: Kameraden auf See; Stage Coach.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News, shorts, "Der Kongress tanzt."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada)

YOKOHAMA

Odeon-za—Leslie Howard and Joan Blondel in "Stand In"; Aleg Leniounier, Henry Garat, Lucien Baroux in "M Soeur de Lait."

CONCERTS

Concert by Imperial Japanese Navy Band, conducted by Bandmaster Seigo Naito, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 24.

Concert for benefit of wounded soldiers, by Miss Akiko Futaba, Ichiro Fujiyama, etc., at Gunjin Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

ART EXHIBITION

Contemporary Western Painting Exhibition at Nichido Gallery till Saturday, Aug. 31.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

South Seas Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Thursday, Aug. 29.

Second Art Exhibition of Japan Physicians' Art Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Aug. 20-25.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:46 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, August 23
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Tales and news for children
7:40 News from Central China front
8:00 Brass music: Suite "Seasons" (Glazounov), Overture "Carnaval Roman" (Berlioz)
8:30 Cultural drama

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Debussy week: "Le printemps, Iberia
7:20 Records
7:30 New popular songs
8:25 Radio novel
10:00 Talk on contemporary music

Saturday, August 24
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

5:30 Brass music
7:01 Modern Chinese history
7:20 Records
9:45 Small Concert for children
—Afternoon—
12:05 Saturday concert: (Boiledieu), selections from "Madam Butterfly" (Puccini)
6:00 Tales and news for children
8:00 Manzai, songs, Naniwabushi for the wounded soldiers
9:00 Folk song Suite
9:30 Recitation

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 German course
—Afternoon—
6:25 Debussy week: Trio pour Flute, Alto et Harpe, "La damoiselle Elue"
7:20 Records: Missa Requiem (Verdi), Ave Maria (Rossini)
8:00 Selections from operatic masterpieces
10:00 Story for shop employes

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MINISTER HITS COMMERCIALISM IN ATHLETICS

Hashida Longs for Return To Old Days Minus The Furbelows of Westerners

"All problems confronting students' sports will be settled for good if only the commercial tendency is eliminated. Minor side issues are the questions of limiting sports events to Sundays or other holidays or how to simplify score recording in fencing and Jujitsu matches."

So said Education Minister Kunihiko Hashida in a press interview Thursday. He said many troubles which have arisen in sports circles in Japan, especially those connected with educational institutes, are all due to the fundamental nature of our school education, which is opposed outright adoption of Western sports.

STRUCTURE DIFFERENT

"Our educational institution was founded on the principle that all schools should offer every facility to quicken both intellectual and moral developments of the students. The adoption of Western sports occurred much later than the establishment of that principle in our schools. Though these adopted sports incidentally prospered because of our participation in the Olympic Games and the general national trend of stressing the importance of physical culture, the fact remained the same in almost all our schools that their innate structure had nothing to assure all-round growth of the new sports.

RENOVATION NEEDED

"As long as the fundamental structure of our schools remains the present sports problems will never be settled, for, under the cicumstances, any Government control of sports, will only usher in an awkward situation both for those who control and the controlled. At all events, a redical renovation of our school system is an urgent necessity of the day."

The Education Minister then explained that the suggested educational renovation should be carried out under a systematic plan, the lack of which will render any renovation futile. The necessity of reform in education, he added, has been mentioned more than once by Premier Fumimaro Konoye in connection with his declaration of the intended new political structure.

Concerning the restriction on the supply of sporting goods, Mr. Hashida commented:

RETURN TO OLD DAYS

"Just think how baseball was played here when it was fresh from America. The players had no uniforms, gloves or shoes. Compared with those early days, how challengingly rich and showy are the knick-knacks of the baseball players today. The imitation of the American professionals has brought about the situation. Return to the old days, and then all the problems in the sports world will vanish."

He added that the tendency in our present-day sports circles is that some are intent on founding teams no matter how bad the material. To such people the prevailing control on sports goods ought to act so that their intentions may be given up, he said.

WAR IN EUROPE, HOME ELECTIONS AFFECTING LIVES OF AMERICAN PEOPLE

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—The war in Europe and the coming presidential election in the fall are affecting the lives of the American people in various ways.

In New York, movie houses have begun a movement to gauge the popularity of the presidential nominees by placing at the entrance containers of free badges inscribed with the names of Roosevelt and Willkie for the customers to pick.

When the total for all theaters was tallied up to the present it showed that Presidnet Roosevelt had polled 45 per cent of the discs while 55 per cent had gone to Mr. Willkie. A certain theater on Broadway disclosed, however, that 55 per cent had picked the Roosevelt badges and 45 per cent went to Willkie. At the Radio City Theater, where intellectuals and businessmen make up majority of attendants, the score was 40 per cent for Roosevelt and 60 per cent for Willkie.

Among the many British child evacuees from war-torn England, a nine-year-old girl created an excitement among her hosts recently when she ran home breathlessly on her way to school, exclaiming: "I forgot my gasmask."

GERMAN LABOR POLICY HAILED

Survey of War Period Released Showing Increase In Number of Workers

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 23—The Reichsarbeitsblatt No. 24 gives an interesting survey about the German labor policy during the war period. At the outbreak of the war the number of employed amounted to 24.46 million, of whom 16.33 million were men and 8.13 women.

At the end of June 1940 there was an increase in the number of women employes and a decrease in the number of men. This decrease in the number of men is due to the fact that many men were called for military service. The gap of more than one million men workers was partly filled in various ways. Pensioned men and foreign workers were given work in Germany.

200,000 GIVEN JOBS

Approximately 200,000 women were given employment. Germany, however, has not drawn on her last reserves and no changes with regard to women employment has been planned. The continued efforts to employ workers show that Germany made a shift from peace time to war time economy, without any unemployment.

The severe winter did not change anything in this respect. At the end of January there were 257,000 unemployed. At the end of June there were only 39,000. This has only been possible by direct measures.

The reduction of consumption released labor, whereas a greater number of workers was required for the armament industry. The engagement of workers for special work plays an important part in the labor policy. By the end of June 1940 1,75 million special workers were registered at the labor offices. This number includes 1.5 million men and 250,000 women, all these efforts, however, were not able to fill the gap.

FOREIGN LABOR NEEDED

It was necessary to employ foreign labor. A number of prisoners of war were given employment. Over 500,000 foreign workers were given employment on farms and 700,000 prisoners of war placed at the disposal of the agricultural department. These figures will probably be increased. In the trade nearly 400,000 foreign workers are employed and approximately 200,000 prisoners of war. These figures will also be increased in the near future and Germany's production is thus completely assured. The employment of labor has been successful in every respect.

PLANE DATA BARED BY REICH

British Aircraft Output Way Behind Schedule, Says German Officer

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 23—The discovery of documents in France, which contain data about the British airplane production and the possibilities of getting supplies from overseas, as well as from neutral states, was revealed to foreign press representatives in Berlin by an officer of the German airforce, Major von Siegler.

Major von Siegler made this revelation while commenting on Prime Minister Churchill's claim that the British airplane supply will soon exceed the German production. Major von Siegler declared that the German quarters are incredulous with regard to this "British miracle," which the English propaganda is forecasting.

FACTS PRESENTED

He declared that these doubts were based on the following facts: firstly, the German industry under its uniform leadership is far better prepared for war than the British industry. Secondly, during the eight to nine quiet months following the outbreak of the war, England and France were not in the position to offset Germany's headstart. Thirdly, England alone is even less in the position to do so particularly under the pressure of the German airforce and blockade. Fourthly, airraids, blockade and perhaps some additional measures will make that England's supply from abroad will not only not grow but dwindle. Fifthly, Germany's measures are based on a positive knowledge of England's resources as well as on those of the big rich hinterland, which is safe from English interference.

Major von Siegler declared that even if the English claim of production of 1,000 planes monthly would be conceded then his number would contain everything "with wings" including those not suitable for war purposes. In addition England must get 45 per cent of the necessary materials and accessories from abroad. Germany, however, thinks it much better to produce herself all those accessories for such complicated machines as airplanes.

ABOUT U.S. SITUATION

With regard to the United States, the German officer stated that it were absolutely understandable, if American industrialists were glad about the British plan to finance the erection of factories in the United States, which, however, according to statements of American experts could not start production until 1942. Major von Siegler stated finally that on the basis all experiences gathered in Germany and supported by documents mentioned by him,—and which also refer to the French armament production,—the time with regard to the production of airplanes and the necessary supplies were not working for but against England.

MILITARY MISSIONS VISITING GERMANY

Battlefields of France, Belgium Being Inspected by Three Groups

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Aug. 22—Three military missions from Slovakia, Hungary and Sweden arrived here today at the invitation of the German Government to inspect the battlefields in France and Begium.

The Slovak delegation, led by Defense Minister F. Catlos, will inspect Nazi military training institutions in addition to visiting the war areas.

The Hungarian party is headed by General Vitzez Magyarosy and the Swedish mission is led by Major-General Douglas.

NEW TODABASHI RACING COURSE NEARLY READY

Will Be Used for Regatta During Meiji Shrine Games; Planned for 1940 Olympics

The Todabashi regatta course, originally planned for the now defunct 1940 Tokyo Olympic Games, will be completed shortly for the annual Meiji Shrine Games.

The waterway is located in Toda village, Kitaadachi district, Saitama Prefecture. It was planned by the Tokyo Municipal Office's park section as part of the Todabashi water park along the Arakawa River, as well as for the Tokyo Olympic Games.

On completion at a cost of ¥900,000, the regatta course will be placed under the management of the Welfare Ministry.

The banks of the water course will have spectators' stands, promenades and flower gardens. Trees and lawns will also be planted.

The Todabashi regatta course was the only building planned for the Tokyo Olympics which was not cancelled. It will be used for a regatta for the first time at the 11th annual Meiji Shrine Games this fall.

BRITISH LOSS OF SOMALILAND SIGNIFICANT

German News Agency Says Victory of Italy Proved Remarkable Military Feat

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 20—In many respects the evacuation of British Somaliland is an important event. The arms of Fascist Italy have won a new victory and have proved their worth just as in Lybia, Abyssinia, Spain and on the French Alpine passes. In Somaliland not only a well armed power has been attacked by the British airforce and the British fleet, but the Italian troops had to overcome a difficult terrain in an equatorial climate. An extensive desert like area was conquered in a relatively short time.

Italy's operations were brilliant in view of the fact that they were carried out from a base, which has only been in Italian hands since few years. The best record for Italy's work of colonization is the fact that it has been possible to carry on a successful campaign from Abyssinia against a European colonial power, which has had its bases in this area for more than half a century.

FIRST DEFEAT

In Somaliland England has been defeated in her overseas possessions for the first time. Here, at the Red Sea, the main line to her empires in Africa and Asia the first British colony has been lost. The effect of this defeat goes far beyond the military strategic value. The coast of Somaliland lies in the circle of India and Arabia and is of vital importance for Great Britain, and the fact that British troops from many overseas possessions were defeated here is a hard blow to the British prestige.

Today the London press declared that there was no use of fighting under the hot African sun merely for the sake of prestige. Great Britain, the papers declared, had kept her forces for other more important battle fields. This statement not only shows a decline of British power, but also of the ideas, which represent the foundation of the Empire.

England used the same arguments in order to excuse her evacuation of Shanghai, her closing of the Burma route and her failure in Europe. The British high command declared that the coast of Somaliland is of no great importance for Italy. It will be recalled that England tried to console herself in a similar way for the loss of the French, Belgian and Dutch coasts. Water ways can never be controlled from the sea but only from the adjoining coasts. The strategic conception of the British Empire was built upon on this fact.

FRENCH CARRIED BURDEN

Another point of the communique of the British war ministry is worth mentioning. The defense of Somaliland had been arranged in such a way that the French forces in Djibuti had to bear the main burden. Djibuti itself was supposed to be the keystone of this defense system.

The British war ministry specially points out the fact that with the loss of Djibuti Somaliland could not be held. This conclusion, however, is true for the whole position of Great Britain. England, being without the cooperation of France cannot maintain her position in the world. The "Entente Cordiale" was not a matter of feeling but an ardent necessity for England to preserve her position in the world.

With the absence of France and the end of the Community of interests, the British position in Europe and in the other parts of the world has undergone a fundamental change. Great Britain's own forces are not sufficient to defend her own possessions. This is a fact that has been definitely confirmed by the last events in Somaliland. Germany took this fact into consideration when she appealed to the British common sense. The narrow mindedness, with which British statesmen not only turned down this offer and expressed their satisfaction in fighting alone, is showing the expected results today.

STRATEGIC FRONT

The Axis Powers possess a strategic front extending from the North Cape to the Indian Ocean. From a military and political point of view they have formed the greatest combination in European history. All who opposed this combination were defeated. The German, Italian successes follow one another like figures in mathematical series. In Somaliland another problem has been solved. The way for the solution of the final problems is being cleared.

United States Urged To Enter War

Domei Tsushin

OTTAWA, Aug. 19—"My hope for my own country is that the United States may draw its sword for freedom and humanity," declared Colonel Henry Breckenridge, Assistant Secretary of War in President Wilson's Cabinet, in the course of a nationwide radio broadcast today.

Speaking at the invitation of the Director of Public Information, he said: "Canada, I salute you. You have cast out doubt and fear. Self-interest, intelligence and courage all dictate that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should follow Canada's example and give Britain unstinted aid. If American sleeps and Britain falls, America will wake to its doom."

"The world cannot survive half slave, half free," he said. "Hitler knows that and has relentlessly pursued his ravaging race to destroy the last citadels of freedom."

Civil Service Rules Passed by Nanking

Domei Tsushin

NANKING, Aug. 23—The Central Political Council of the National Government at Nanking met in conference yesterday and passed Civil Service Regulations governing reinstatement of all Government officials under the Chungking Government's jurisdiction until September 30. The new Civil Service Regulations were put into effect immediately.

The new regulations are said to have been promulgated in view of the great influx of former Chungking Government officials to Nanking after the publication of the National Government's statement to take back former Chungking officials.

The new regulations provided for formal appointment after two month's trial.

Ford Signs Contract For Airplane Motors

United Press

DETROIT, Aug. 17—The Ford Motor Company announced yesterday that it had signed a contract with the War Department for the manufacture of 4,000 airplane motors of the Pratt-Whitney design.

The company also revealed that production will soon start on a two-motored airplane designed by Ford engineers which will be powered by a liquid-cooled motor with a speed of above 400 miles per hour. The plane will resemble the Army's new twin-motored Lockheed P-38.

Vichy to Purge Legion of Honor

United Press

VICHY, Aug. 20—A purging of the French Legion of Honor has been decided upon, it was officially stated today.

Commenting on this announcement, the French radio declared that a perusal of the list of members of the Legion of Honor showed many persons not deserving this honor. There were writers without readers, journalists without fame, actors without a public and "heroes" without glory. The broadcast concluded by stating that if the Legion of Honor is to be respected by the people, it must be "purged" thoroughly.

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Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Musume Kenbu," "Kekkon Chotokkyu," "Aizuma Jihen Kosai," "Tanoshiki Hataraki," "Nikai no Okusama."

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Dangouri," "Sendaihagi," "Umegawa," Chubei," 'Sannin Katawa," "Tsubosaka Dera."

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." From Aug. 31.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shingeki performances by minor actors of the Shochiku. "Seinen." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Short: Kameraden auf See; Stage Coach.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News, shorts, "Der Kongress tantz."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada)

YOKOHAMA

Odeon-za—Leslie Howard and Joan Blondel in 'Stand In"; Meg. Lemonnier, Henry Garat, Lucien Baroux in "Ma Soeur de Lait."

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, August 24

NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Tales and news for children
8:00 Manzai, songs, Naniwabushi for the wounded soldiers
9:00 Folk song Suite
9:30 Recitation

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:25 Debussy week: Trio pour Flute, Alto et Harpe, "La damoiselle Elue"
7:20 Records: Missa Requiem (Verdi), Ave Maria (Rossini)
8:00 Selections from operatic masterpieces
10:00 Story for shop employes

Sunday, August 25

NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
5:30 Brass music
6:45 Seasonal voices
7:41 Records
8:05 Piano solo by Kikuko Naito: Sonata in C Dur (Mozart), Walz (Chopin, Op. 64, No. 2)
9:00 Records: Violin Concerto in A minor (Spor), etc.
—Afternoon—
12:05 Harmonica ensemble
1:00 Radio comedy
1:30 Naniwabushi music
2:00 Popular songs by Li and Akira Matsudaira
2:25 Shakuhachi music
2:35 Mandan story
3:00 Nagauta music and Chorus music (Overseas Broadcast for west coast of U.S.A.)
6:00 Tales and news for children
6:25 Talk on Taiwan
7:30 Story telling
8:10 Kodan story
8:40 Chinese poems recitation
8:50 Gidayu music
9:30 Short play
10:20 Report from Hsinking

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
4:00 Talkie music from 20th-Fox preview room: "Stanley and Livingstone"
6:00 Talk on Toshimichi Okubo
6:25 Records: String Quintet in G major (Beethoven)
7:20 Records: "Oberon" Overture (Weber)
7:30 Talk on topics in last week
8:00 Talks about "Pacific problems" and "Wartime Europe from scientific view-point"
10:00 Story

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DODGERS, REDS BOTH DEFEATED IN TWIN BILLS

National League Leaders Muff Opportunities: A's Divide Games with Chicago

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—Sloppy fielding contributed to the downfall of Lee Ross, Philadelphia Athletics pitcher, yesterday when infielder Al Rubeling muffed three plays and let the American League's Chicago White Sox take the first half of a double header, 6-1.

In the 10-inning nightcap, the Athletics out-fielder, Wally Moses stole home with two out to make the winning tally for Philadelphia. The final score was 4-3.

In the National League, both leaders took a drubbing from the opposition, the Brooklyn Dodgers dropping both ends of a double header to the sixth-place St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati losing to New York.

American League

	R	H	E
Detroit	3	8	1
New York	4	8	1
Batteries: Rowe, McKain and Sullivan Ruffing and Dickey.			
Detroit	2	8	0
New York	4	8	1
Batteries: Trout, McKain and Sullivan Bonham, Rosar and Dickey.			
Chicago	6	7	0
Philadelphia	1	3	1
Batteries: Smith and Tresh; Ross and Hayes.			
Chicago	3	8	2
Philadelphia	4	11	1
Batteries; Lee and Turner; Potter. Heusser and F. Hayes.			
St. Louis	6	10	4
Washington	3	8	1
Batteries: Auker, Swift and Susce Hudson, Carrasquel and Ferrel.			
Cleveland	11	16	0
Boston	6	12	0
Batteries: Feller, Allen, Hemsley and Phtlack; Wilson, Dickman, Hash and Foxx.			

National League

	R	H	E
New York	2	7	0
Cincinnati	3	7	0
Batteries: Lohrman and Danning; Thompson and Lombardi.			
Brooklyn	0	6	1
St. Louis	3	6	0
Batteries: Grissom and Mancuso; Shoun and Owen.			
Boston	3	13	2
Pittsburgh	6	15	2
Batteries: Salvo and Berres: Lanahan and Davis.			
Philadelphia	0	3	1
Chicago	4	8	1
Batteries: Mulcahy, Frye and Warren; Passeau and Todd.			
Brooklyn	3	7	0
St. Louis	4	10	0
Batteries: Flowers, Carleton, Casey and Phelps; Warneke, Owen and Padgett.			

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	70	46	.603
Detroit	65	52	.556
Chicago	59	53	.527
New York	59	53	.527
Boston	61	55	.526
Washington	49	65	.430
St. Louis	50	67	.427
Philadelphia	43	68	.387

National League

Cincinnati	69	41	.627
Brooklyn	65	47	.580
New York	57	51	.528
Chicago	59	57	.509
St. Louis	55	53	.509
Pittsburgh	55	54	.505
Boston	43	65	.398
Philadelphia	37	69	.349

'CHUTE TROOPS IN S.A. FEARED

U.S. Senator Broadcasts Reich Plans to Invade Western Hemisphere

United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—Senator Warren Austin, Assistant minority leader, yesterday charged that Germany has made preparations in South America to land parachute troops there after Britain has been defeated.

Speaking on a nationwide radio broadcast, Senator Austin said German air facilities in Latin America were the danger points. He said that gasoline supplies, plane parts and other equipment are ready and available at strategic places in Latin America for use when they are required by German forces.

Senator Austin specifically named the German owned Sedta air line in Ecuador and the Scadta line in Colombia. These air lines, he said, extend to the strategic jungle in the east, where no commerce exists. Germany would logically strike at the Western Hemisphere before the United States completes here defense preparations, he said.

"Hitler's chief aim is to search for raw materials," Senator Austin declared. "He can get them more easily in South America than any place in the world."

Meanwhile, the former German Consul in New York, Dr. Paul Schwarz, lodged a charge with the office of the United States Attorney that the New York headquarters of the German Gestapo are located in a travel exchange agency office, one floor below the German Consulate General.

Dr. Schwarz said the agency was previously quartered on the same floor as the Consulate General, but moved below when the Consul-General, Herr Hans Borchers, became enraged when he learned he and his staff were being spied upon. The agency was bombed June 20.

GERMAN PILOT SETS HIGH MILEAGE MARK

Flies Half Million Kilometers Over Spain, Norway, Britain

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 24—When Lieutenant Arthur Schwabe returned from his reconnaissance flight over Scotland to his base in Northern France Friday afternoon, he found his hangar decorated with garlands. The reason was that he had covered half a million kilometers in the service of the air force. Lieutenant Schwabe is 25 years old and took part in the Spanish war, where he was engaged in armed reconnaissance flights. On one of his flights he lost his plane in making an emergency landing. But he was able to reach his comrades without being captured by the reds.

In Poland he was especially fortunate. At the end of the eighteen days campaign his plane showed one hundred bullet marks. However, he did not have to give up his "Do 17."

While on reconnaissance over Norway his plane was covered with ice so that he had to descend to an altitude of 100 meters. But even at this altitude his aeronautical apparatus were still closed by ice.

Four weeks ago he was forced by a British fighter to bail out of his plane over the Channel. He was rescued by a German ambulance plane.

He is now flying a Heinkell III but he does not believe that the war will last long enough for him to reach the million kilometer mark. He has dropped about 500 bombs and has taken 7,000 meters of film.

U.S. TO INCREASE PAY OF ARMY, MARINE PRIVATES

Increase from $21 to $30 Monthly Voted by American Upper House

United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—The Senate yesterday voted to increase the pay of buck privates in the Army and Marine Corps from $21 to $30 monthly in an effort to weaken opposition to the peace time draft bill.

Meanwhile, in the House of Representatives, William J. Miller, Connecticut Republican, offered an amendment to the National Guard Mobilization Bill to restrict the assignment of National Guardsmen to continental United States, U.S. island possessions and Alaska, the Panama Canal and the Philippines. The pending measure would permit the President to send militiamen anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

TAFT HITS STIMSON

In the Senate, Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican, launched a barrage of criticism against the Secretary of War, Col. Henry Stimson, the Assistant Secretary of War, Richard C. Patterson, Jr., the publisher of the New York Times, Col. Julius Ochs Alder, and others affiliated with the Military Training Camps Association, which sponsored the Conscription Bill.

He charged them with generating war hysteria in the United States in order to create a huge, unneeded United States Army. He said they were "deliberately inspiring nationwide propaganda" apparently in an effort to exert pressure on Congress through various constituencies.

Senator Taft said Senator Morris Sheppard, Chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, admitted that he desired an army totalling only 700,000 men.

"He has them without this bill . . . ," Senator Taft declared. "It is a measure to create by a selective draft, an army of unlimited size—as that size may be determined later by Congress."

He estimated that the expanded forces would cost about $3,500,000,000.

"We should not exaggerate the character of the present emergency," Senator Taft declared. "I am convinced that, to meet the threat of the Totalitarian nations, we need not ourselves become Totalitarian. I shudder when I hear such words as 'total defense.'"

UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE

He said it would be "utterly impossible" to defend Argentina, Brazil and other South American republics with an army.

"The Monroe Doctrine must be enforced with a Navy," he declared "and if it cannot be enforced by a navy it cannot be enforced at all."

The Roosevelt Administration, he said, "must have in mind the possibility of using our army draft in Brazil, Argentina and Chile."

He said he favored building up a large navy.

"I am inclined to agree that we should have a navy in the Atlantic sufficient to repel any European attack, while we have a navy in the Pacific sufficient to repel any attack from Japan.

"I believe our present navy can be moved back and forth with sufficient mobility so that no successful attack can be made on either ocean. But I see no reason to take a chance. If we are going to enforce the Monroe Doctrine, as far as Brazil and Argentina are concerned, we certainly must have a navy of the size now being authorized."

Senator Taft said he doubted Japan would attempt to invade the United States in view of her preoccupation in China.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

GERMAN-SOVIET TREATY ANNIVERSARY WIDELY DISCUSSED BY MOSCOW PRESS

D.N.B.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24—Moscow newspapers devoted lengthy comments, prominently published, to the first anniversary of the German-Soviet Russian non-aggression pact of August 23, 1939.

These comments reveal the great importance attached in Moscow to the German-Soviet Russian treaty and to its development. Under the heading "date of great historic importance" the official newspaper "Isvestia" published an editorial on the treaty. The signing of the non-aggression pact, this paper writes, has put an end to the enemity, which war-mongers had artificially produced between Germany and Soviet-Russia. By quoting the words of Molotov, which meanwhile have become famous, the paper declares that the non-aggression pact had become the turning point not only in the history of the German-Soviet relations but also in the history of Europe.

This treaty, the paper adds, is one of the most important documents of the foreign political relations of the last decades. By signing it both sides voiced the view that ideological differences did not hinder the creation of neighborly and friendly relations between the two countries. The conclusion of this German-Soviet treaty for all times liquidated the hostile relations between Germany and the Soviet Union and for that reason alone it was and remains an important factor for peace.

The Moscow paper then alludes with special emphasis to the joint German-Soviet declaration, which at that time offered peace to the Western Powers. By declining the German-Soviet peace proposals Britain and France shouldered the responsibility for the continuation of the bloodshed.

Turning to the economic relations, which prospered as a result of the German-Soviet Russian reproachment in the first year of the treaty the Isvestia writes: "In order to judge the scope of the German-Soviet Russian agreement rightly, it must be recalled that the economic treaty provided for the first year of its existence a development of the trade between Germany and the Soviet Union, which corresponded to the maximum of the previous years. Thanks to this agreement, Germany gets the raw materials, of which it has special need owing to the blockade organized by Britain and which had first been organized only against Germany and which is now already directed against the whole of Europe. On the other hand, Germany is supplying the Soviet Union with industrial products including material for armaments which are of essential importance in the present tense of the international situation."

After these remarks the semi-official organ of the Soviet Union arrives at the following conclusions: "the German-Soviet treaty did not only withstand all tests, which it encountered in stormy times, with honor, but it has also proved its unshakeable firmness without regard of the circumstance that Germanys enemies as well as the enemies of the Soviet Union up to date did do everything to sow discord and distrust between Germany and the Soviet Union by provocative efforts. Thus the correctness of Molotov's recent statements before the Supreme Council of the Soviets has been proved that the neighborly and friendly German-Soviet Russian relations were not of a passing character but of a vital need for Germany as well as for the Soviet Union. By this treatment, peace has been guaranteed for Germany in the East as well as in her decisions on the economic tasks which confronted her."

Germans Making Magazine Print From Potatoes

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 24—The latest editorials of the paper "Vierjahresplan" which is being printed on the best magazine paper, consists of paper which has been produced solely from flour of potatoes according to an advertisement in the periodical of the papermill having developed this idea. The idea of making cellulose from the flour of the potatoes originated from Hitler himself.

On the initiative of the Fuehrer the first experiments were made in Thuringia, and proved successful. Not only paper can be produced from this cellulose but also materials for women and men clothings, some of which have been tested already for two years by ordinary wear.

As the greater Germany owns the world's largest potato producing area, German economic life has been given a new important source of raw materials. Experiments are being undertaken to find an even greater use for the potato flour.

No fewer than three million tons of potato flour can be produced in Germany. If 30 per cent of this flour could be exploited Germany might save from her forests up to 675,000 tons of cellulose.

BLITZKRIEG NOT YET

(Continued from Page 3)

presence of German forces in the attack. The British Government are therefore acting wisely in taking no risks in weakening the defense of Britain in order to defend their possessions in Africa. If Britain proves she is impregnable in her sea girt fastness, she can afford the readjustment of the African situation.

MAY SEE DELAY

Thursday's battle may induce the further postponement and, not impossibly, a reconsideration of the plans which are based on a misconception of the strength of the obstacles to be overcome.

But, although Nazi plans for the destruction of Britain have not been disclosed, there can be no doubt that the war against the British Empire has begun in dead earnest. The Italians have precipitated their attack upon Britain's African Empire. Insofar as their plan of campaign has been revealed, they mean to rend it to pieces from the Mediterranean to the Equator and, out of the fragments of British and French possessions that continue, to reestablish the old Roman Empire in northern Africa.

They have already captured one of the most important military posts in central Sudan—Kassala. They are awaiting the subsidence of floods before their advance to the conquest of the rest of that rich country fertilized by the alluvial deposits which the Nile has for ages carried to the plains from the forests and mountains of the inerior.

They have now inaugurated a steady attack upon British Somaliland which, if it succeeds, will carry the Italian Empire to the rest of the shores of the Gulf of Aden not yet in their possession. They have also made menacing inroads into the province of Kenya, thus demonstrating their intention to annex tropical Africa. A still more important invasion is that which is threatened by large Nubian forces in Libya upon one of the most famous countries in the world—the ancient kingdom of Egypt—not only renowned for its historic associations, but having special importance of its own because of its strategic position as a connecting link between the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean.

Here the desertion of France has inflicted a disastrous blow upon the chances of resistance to this critical offensive. France had a very considerable force at Tunis and Syria, which, combined, with the strong garrison Britain had, both in Egypt and the Sudan, constituted an army which would have been equal, if not superior, to anything Italy could bring into the field in that region. The capture of Alexandria and Port Said would place the British Fleet in a precarious position in the Mediterranean.

U.S. Vessel Loads Wolfram And Antimony at Haiphong

United Press

HONGKONG, Aug. 21—An American vessel at Haiphong yesterday loaded $10,000,000 worth of wolfram and antimony consigned to the United States, the Wah Kul Yat Pao, reported today, quoting reliable sources at Haiphong.

The newspaper said it was believed the sale of the material to the United States was arranged by the former Chinese Finance Minister, Dr. T. V. Soong. It was understood the cargo was originally intended for Vladivostok under the Sino-Russian barter agreement.

Four Dead in DuPont Explosion

United Press

GIBSON, New Jersey, Aug. 21—Four persons were reported dead yesterday as the result of an explosion in the gelatin packing house of the DuPont de Nemours Company's laboratory here. The cause of the explosion was not revealed immediately.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Ryujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Musume Kenbu," "Kekkon Chotokkyu," "Aizuma Jihen Kosai," "Tanoshiki Hataraki," "Nikai no Okusama."

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Dangouri," "Sendaihagi," "Umegawa, Chubei," "Sannin Katawa," "Tsubosaka Dera."

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." From Aug. 31.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shingeki performances by minor actors of the Shochiku. "Seinen." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Short: Kameraden auf See; Stage Coach.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—News, shorts, "Der Kongress tantz."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada)

YOKOHAMA

Odeon-za—Leslie Howard and Joan Blondel in 'Stand In"; Meg. Lemonnier, Henry Garat, Lucien Baroux in "Ma Soeur de Lait."

CONCERTS

Concert for benefit of wounded soldiers, by Miss Akiko Futaba, Ichiro Fujiyama, etc., at Gunjin Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29.

Symphonic concert by the Toho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at the Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, Sept. 1-7.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

ART EXHIBITION

Contemporary Western Painting Exhibition at Nichido Gallery till Saturday, Aug. 31.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

South Seas Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Thursday, Aug. 29.

Second Art Exhibition of Japan Physicians' Art Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Ginza, Aug. 20-25.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, August 26
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Play and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:50 Naniwabushi music
9:30 Recitation

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:25 Records: "Fliegende Hollander," "Niebelungen," "Finlandia," "Prince Igor"
7:20 Records: Trio in E minor
8:00 Chamber music: "Quartet in A major (Beethoven) by Pro Musica Quartet
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Tuesday, August 27
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
5:30 Brass music
7:01 Modern Chinese history
7:20 Records: Nachtmusik (Mozart), German Dance (Mozart)
—Afternoon—
12:05 Chamber music by Ohara Guitar Ensemble: Quintet (Schnabel), Rondo, Menuet (Weber), Trio for Violin 'Cello and Guitar
6:00 Musical exercises for children by Ryutaro Hirota
7:40 Historical play
8:40 Talks by Shinsuke Kishi, Commerce and Industrial Vice-Minister
9:00 Nagauta music
9:40 Recitation

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 German course
—Afternoon—
6:00 Talk on "Human Comedy" of Balzac
6:25 Records: La Folia (Corelli), Violin Sonata No. 3, c-dur (Bach)
7:20 Records
8:00 Kiyomoto music
8:20 Gidayu music
10:00 Short stories

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YANKS, TIGERS THREATEN LEAD OF CLEVELAND

American League Pennant Race Becomes Mad Scramble; DiMaggio Boys Are Active

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—The pennant race in the American League developed into an open scramble today as first division teams launched late season campaigns to dethrone the Cleveland Indians who now hold the honor berth.

The New York Yankees took the battle into the Indian camp today to scalp the Redskins 15 to 2. The Boston Red Sox meanwhile, moved into a third place to tie with the Yankees, despite a 9 to 8 defeat at the hands of the Detroit Tigers. The second place Tigers, by virtue of their victory over the Red Sox, further weakened Cleveland's hold on first place.

YANKS WIN

Joe DiMaggio led the Yankees to victory, high-lighting his performance with a home run in the second inning with bases loaded. Weatherly and Henrich also collected homers. Russo, who went the route on the mound for the Yankees, turned in a six hit game to complete the performance in championship form.

In the National League, New York and Pittsburgh battled twelve innings in the opening game of a doubleheader before the Giants finally scored to win by a count of 5 to 4. Consecutive singles in the twelfth inning by Ott, Cucinello and Witek accounted for the winning tally. Vincent DiMaggio kept the Pirates in the game with two home runs, two singles and two walks.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, their pennant drive stalled, suffered a 2 hit shut-out today at the hands of Olsen, Chicago Cub rookie. Olsen yielded no hits for the first six innings and set the Dodgers down in one-two-three order in the last three frames. The final count was 5 to 0 for the Cubs.

REDS BEAT BEES

The league-leading Cincinnati Reds remained in the victory column today with a close 3 to 2 decision over the Boston Bees. Tight pitching on both sides featured the hard fought game.

National League

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	2	2
Chicago	5	10	2

Batteries: Wyatt, Head, Casey and Phelps; Olsen and Todd.

Boston	2	7	0
Cincinnati	3	9	0

Batteries: Strincevich, Masi and Berres; Walters and Lombardi.

New York	5	17	2
Pittsburgh	4	12	1

(Opener—Twelve innings.)

Batteries: Gumbert, Joiner, P. Dean and Danning; Klinger, Brown, Lanning, MacFayden, Lanahan and Davis.

St. Louis-Philadelphia: night.

American League

	R	H	E
Detroit	9	12	3
Boston	8	10	2

(Ten innings.)

Batteries: Newsom, Hutchinson and Tebbetts; Johnson, Galehouse, Bagby and Foxx.

Cleveland	2	6	3
New York	15	12	0

Batteries: Milnar, Eisenstat, Huber, Hemsley and Pytlak; Russo and Dickey.

Chicago-Washington: rain.

St. Louis-Philadelhia: night.

GAME HARD FOUGHT

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—American baseball fans were treated to some of the closest games in weeks today as Cleveland reinforced her lead in the American League while Cincinnati weakened her position at the top of the National League by dropping an eleven inning game to New York.

Pitchers were in the limelight in the American League where two five hit and two seven hit games were turned in. The Chicago White Sox dropped a 3 to 0 game with Philadelphia in which Rigney and Beckman each yielded only five hits.

Entering the game as a relief pitcher, Detroit's Benton handed a 6 to 5 victory to the New York Yankees by walking Bill Dickey in the ninth inning when bases were loaded. George Selkirk had opened the Yankee scoring by lining out a home run in the first inning with bases loaded. The Yankee victory enabled New York to replace Chicago in third place in the American League Standings.

Witer's single in the eleventh inning enabled the New York-Giants to defeat Cincinnati 5 to 4. Brown's relief pitching for the Giants was the feature of the game.

Pinch-hitting in the tenth inning Linus Frey slammed out a home run with one man on base to give Philadelphia a 7 to 5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

American League

	R	H	E
Chicago	0	5	1
Philadelphia	3	5	0

Batteries: Rigney and Tresh; Beckman and Hayes.

St. Louis	0	8	1
Washington	3	8	0

Batteries: Mills, Hudlin and Susce; Leonard and Ferrell.

Cleveland	4	7	0
Boston	2	15	1

Batteries: Harder and Hemsley; Ostermueller, Fleming and Foxx.

Detroit	5	7	0
New York	6	11	2

Batteries: Newhouser, C. Smith, Benton and Sullivan; Chandler, Murphy and Dickey.

National League

	R	H	E
Boston	2	8	1
Pittsburgh	3	10	0

Batteries: Sullivan, Coffman and Masi; Heintzelman and Davis.

Philadelphia	7	13	1
Chicago	5	12	1

(Ten innings.)

Batteries: Pearson, Small, S. Johnson, Warren and Atwood; Lee, Mooty, Root, Raffensberger, Bryant and Todd.

New York	5	11	1
Cincinnati	4	7	1

(Eleven innings)

Batteries: Schumacher, Brown and Danning; L. Moore, Beggs and Lombardi.

Brooklyn	5	7	1
St. Louis	7	6	1

Batteries: Tamulis, Hamlin, Flowers, Casey and Franks Phelps; McGee, Doyle, Lanier and Owen.

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	71	46	.607
Detroit	65	53	.551
New York	60	53	.531
Chicago	59	54	.522
Boston	61	56	.521
Washington	50	65	.435
St. Louis	50	68	.424
Philadelphia	44	68	.393

National League

Cincinnati	69	42	.622
Brooklyn	65	47	.580
New York	58	51	.532
St. Louis	55	53	.509
Pittsburgh	56	54	.509
Chicago	59	58	.504
Boston	43	66	.394
Philadelphia	38	69	.355

Burma Road Opening Sought in London

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Aug. 23—With Parliamentary debate centered on Far Eastern affairs, the China Camp Committee, headed by Margery Fry, today called on Foreign Undersecretary Richard Butler, demanding immediate and unconditional reopening of the Burma Road, closed since early in July.

The Committee referring to the suffering that would be caused by closing the Road, sack slackening of anti-epidemic work and shortage of medical supplies in vast areas of China would result.

Mr. Butler declared that passage of medical supplies would be permitted while the question of allowing shipment of petrol for transport of medical supplies through the interior of China had been taken up with the Japanese Government but no decision had been reached.

Mr. Butler took note of the deputation's views but added that no further indication of the development of Government policy could be given at present.

GERMAN TAX REVENUES UP DESPITE WAR

Large Increase Reported In Revenues; Bonds Issued For Additional Financing

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 26—The economic week from August 19 to 25 saw publication of a review on the German taxation which contrary to expectations revealed that the revenue of the year 1939-1940 had by far exceeded that of 1938-1939.

In the taxation year concluding March 31, 1940 the revenue from taxes amounted to 23.575 milliard marks compared with 17.71 milliard marks for the corresponding period of 1938-1939. This favorable development also continued in the first four months of the new taxation year, which according to the statement by State Secretary Reinhardt of the Reich's finance ministry yielded 8.17 milliard marks so that the total amount of the revenue of the present year is estimated to be exceeding 25 milliard marks.

WEALTH INCREASED

The amounts resulting from direct and indirect taxation show an increase of the wealth of the German-population, despite the war. In the period from April to July of this year taxes on wages had increased by 6.6 per cent, on the income by 5.1 per cent, on property by 19.1 per cent. At the same time the tax on sugar yielded an additional 15.8 per cent, on beer 4.3 per cent and on tobacco 3.3 per cent. The war, therefore, did not bring to the German people a lowering of the living standard but on the contrary an improvement.

ISSUED BONDS

That the war could not be financed exclusively by taxes is obvious and for this reason new 4 per cent exchequer bonds were issued, which are running 20 years, thus Germany returned to a long term loan system. The control of consumption, which had become necessary during the war, could to some extent be loosened now thanks to improved conditions of the German textile industry.

The new Reich's cards for clothes will give the people more shopping possibilities. The new soap card will be valid only for four months that is until end of January 1941. A material improvement is obviously to be expected for this date.

Another considerable improvement of Germany's raw materials supplies will result from the increased use of potato plants for the production of cellulose, which is expected to yield annually 650.000 tons of cellulose.

WILL SAVE TIMBER

This would mean an annual saving of 2 million cubic meters of timber. Germany, moreover, is steadily gaining importance as transit country.

The new oil agreement, for instance, between Sweden and Rumania provides for the transports of oil via Germany and Sassnitz to the Swedish port of Trelleborg.

Manila-Java Air Line Still Being Considered

United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—The establishment of an air line between Manila and Java is still being actively considered, although there is little prospect of a favorable decision being reached in the near future, authoritative circles said here yesterday.

The State Department reiterated has nothing new was known of the matter. The Netherlands Legation here declined to comment, although officials there intimated the matter remains in the hands of the United States.

Unofficial speculation is that the United States favors the air line, but fears that if landing rights were granted the Dutch, it would be a precedent under which other, less welcome powers, might demand equal rights.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

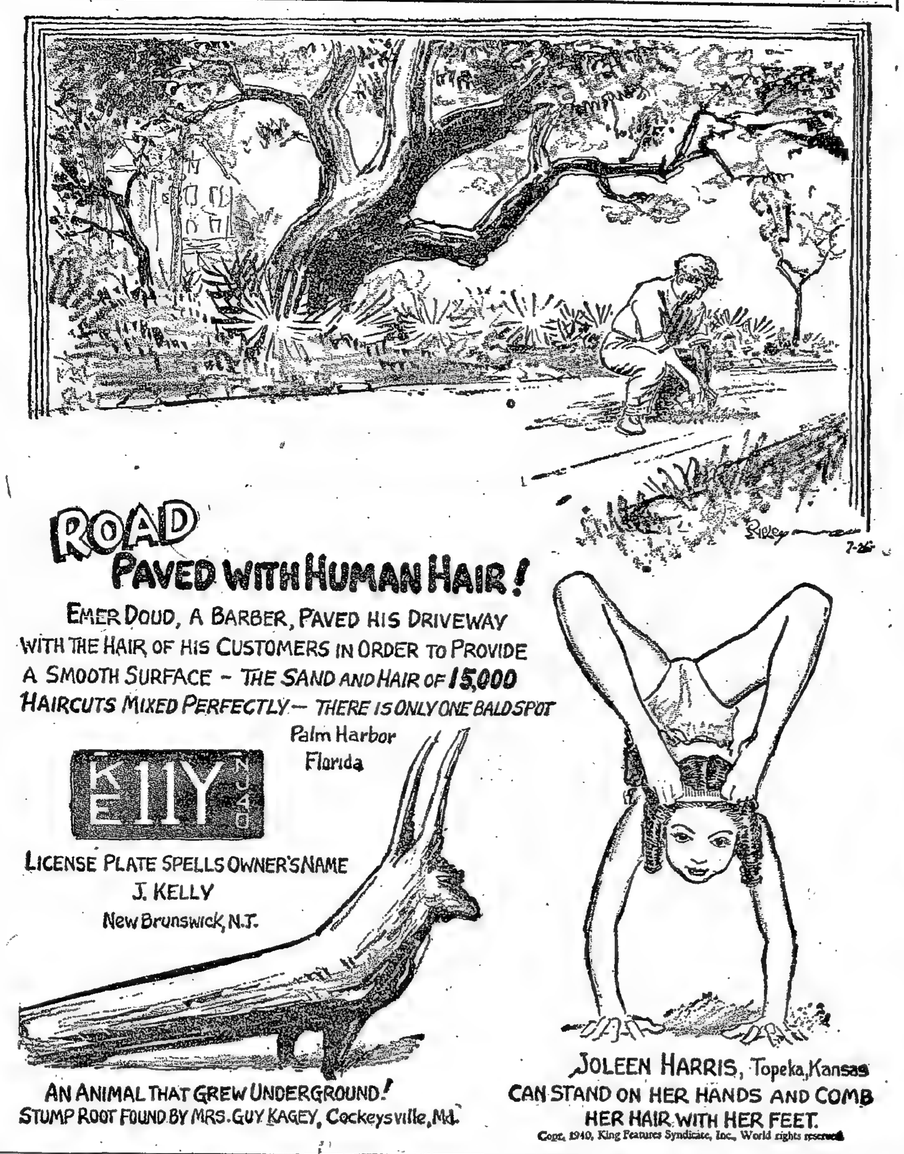

NEW EUROPEAN SETUP PROBED; HELD JUSTIFIED

Italian Newspaper Article Reviewed by German Press Service; See Many Changes

D.N.B.

MILAN, Aug. 26—The semi official Italian newspaper "Relazione Internationale" published an article, probably written by States Minister Alberto Pirelli regarding the new economic orientation of Europe after the victory of the Axis Powers, which can now safely be expected. The article states: "Europe is on the way toward a new economic order based above all on those groups, which are led by Berlin and Rome. The new order will also bring advantages to all the countries outside of Europe, which are in direct or indirect connection with the Axis Powers. Not only the military victory will entitle Italy and Germany to become the executers of this historic new order but also the new social order represented by the national revolutions of both these countries as well as their experiences in the new economic order.

HELD JUSTIFIED

"These important factors were accompanied by a tendency of expansion of both countries and by this furnished the social and economic justification for the creation of those vast spheres of interest. The principle of nationality as was endorsed by the treaty of Versailles proved to be contrary to modern basic economic views. The formal sovereignty of small states in the daily life proved to be an anachronism, since Versailles had created a Europe with too many small states hostile against each other and unable to create a well rounded national economic life.

"They were unable to give their people safety and welfare, while on the other hand the new vast economic sphere, which is to be created, would not only benefit Germany and Italy but also give the same advantage to the other states in Europe, the advantage of wider markets and the lowering of economic barriers.

SEE POLITICAL PEACE

"This would also bring about political peace as the small nations no longer needed to become the victims in the struggle of large powers and the interior order of these smaller nations would benefit from the disappearance of a class of warfare and capitalistic excesses, while the economic life would be regulated in the entire sphere in accordance with the mutual benefit for all nations.

"Europe would by these means support each other to such an extent that it will be protected against any danger from outside. Germany and Italy would control the ample sources of raw materials to safeguard the future against any eventualities."

French to Electrify Railways to Paris

Domei Tsushin

VICHY, Aug. 25—The French Ministry of Transportation announced last night that the railway between Paris and Marseilles and that between Paris and Montauban will soon be electrified.

The electrification of French railways is expected to help alleviate the coal shortage which is making itself felt in an increasing degree in France.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Ryujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—Kateigeki performances. "Musume Kenbu," "Kekkon Chotokkyu," "Aizuma Jihen Kosai," "Tanoshiki Hataraki," "Nikai no Okusama."

Meijiza—Bunraku performances. "Dangouri," "Sendaihagi," "Umegawa," Chubei," 'Sannin Katawa," "Tsubosaka Dera."

Yurakuza—Kingoro Yanagiya, Musei Tokugawa, and their troupe. "Kinro Josei," "Harmonica Kozo," "Hikoza To Futari Tasuke," and "Hanamuko Sanjuso." Curtain rises at 5:30 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Kabukiza—Ennosuke, Tosshi, Sumizo and other Kabuki stars. "Reimei Shoko," "Futari Tomomori," and "Gonzo To Sukeju." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on August 1, at 4 p.m. on August 2 and at 5 p.m. from August 3.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." From Aug. 31.

Tsukiji Little Theater—Shingeki performances by minor actors of the Shochiku. "Seinen." Curtain rises at 6 p.m.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Short: Kameraden auf See; Stage Coach.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Columbia picture: "Only Angels Have Wings" (starred by Cary Grant and Jean Arthur).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada)

YOKOHAMA

Odeon-za—Leslie Howard and Joan Bjondel in 'Stand In"; Meg. Lemonnier, Henry Garat, Lucien Baroux in "Ma Soeur de Lait."

CONCERTS

Concert for benefit of wounded soldiers, by Miss Akiko Futaba, Ichiro Fujiyama, etc., at Gunjin Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29.

Symphonic concert by the Toho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at the Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, Sept. 1-7.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

ART EXHIBITION

Contemporary Western Painting Exhibition at Nichido Gallery till Saturday, Aug. 31.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

South Seas Exhibition at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Thursday, Aug. 29.

12th Art Exhibition of Seiryukai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Aug. 29-Sept. 7.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, August 27

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:00 Musical exercises for children by Ryutaro Hirota
7:40 Historical play
8:40 Talks by Shinsuke Kishi, Commerce and Industrial Vice-Minister
9:00 Nagauta music
9:40 Recitation

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:00 Talk on "Human Comedy" of Balzac
6:25 Records: La Folia (Corelli), Violin Sonata No. 3, c-dur (Bach)
7:20 Records
8:00 Kiyomoto music
8:20 Gidayu music
10:00 Short stories

Wednesday, August 28

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—
5:30 Brass music
6:30 Talk on History of Japan
7:20 Records
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Biwa music
6:25 Talk on Ainu
7:40 Naniwabushi music
8:20 Folk songs
9:00 Talk on German youth by Michio Yuzawa
9:30 Recitation

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 French course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records
6:00 Talk on "Human Comedy" of Balzac
6:25 Records:
7:20 Records
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Mitsuo Ugami
8:30 Piano solo by Miss Toyoko Tohmi: "Carnival" (Schumann)
10:00 Talks for shop employes

BATAVIA HISTORY INFLUENCED BY NIPPON TRADERS

17th Century Wills Show Japanese Activity in Netherlands East Indies

About 400 Japanese prospered in thriving businesses at Batavia around 1635 when the Tokugawa feudal government strictly prohibited Japanese people from traveling abroad, according to Masao Sato, expert on the history of Japanese-Dutch East Indies relations. Mr. Sato returned recently from an investigation trip to Batavia.

Japanese pirates are recorded to have landed at Batavia in the Ashikaga period (roughly from the 14th to 16th centuries). Before the Tokugawa Shogunate in 1635 prohibited travel abroad hundreds of Japanese had formed a colony in Batavia, engaging in shipping, lumber and banking businesses. Batavia was then called Jagatara by the Japanese.

ALL DIED THERE

Those Japanese pioneers all died at Batavia, for if they returned to Japan they were certain to be killed in accordance with the Shogunate law. However, they communicated with their families and friends in Japan by correspondence carried by Dutch ships which were allowed to visit Nagasaki.

One of the letters from Batavia to Japan, known as "Jagatara Bumi" (letter from Batavia), is very widely known. It was written by Oharu, a 14-year-old girl, who expresses touching nostalgia for Japan in a beautiful style. However, authenticity of the letter was doubted by scholars because its style was too mature for a girl of 14.

WILL DISCOVERED

Last year, however, Professor Seiichi Iwanari of Taihoku Imperial University, discovered in the municipal library of old documents at Batavia the will of a certain Oharu. He also discovered the will of a Mr. Sobei, Japanese resident who died there in 1663 and whose grave is located in the compound of the Japanese Consulate-General in Batavia.

Mr. Sato recently examined the two wills. Interviewed by the Nichi Nichi at his home at Nozawa-cho, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo, Sunday, he said:

"Oharu's will was so moth-eaten it was hardly legible. But it is certainly the will of a Japanese woman. It at least proves that Oharu was not an imaginary personage, though whether the famed "Jagatara Bumi" is authentic is open to doubt.

GRAVE INSCRIBED

"Sobei's grave has inscriptions in Dutch, saying that the deceased was a Japanese Christian who was born in Nagasaki in 1605 and died at Batavia in 1663. His will, discovered by Professor Iwanari last year, was written in Dutch on March 29, 1661, by a Dutch notary. It says that his remains should be buried on land or in the sea, that his assets should be inherited by Michiel Buzayemon and Jan Seiyemon, both Japanese. The will is signed by Sobei in Japanese.

"It is surmised from the will that Sobei had a considerable social position and fortune.

"Among the old documents I examined were also records of orders placed by the Tokugawa Shogunate with the Dutch East Indies Company from 1750 to 1830. There are hiatuses in the records but they shed an interesting sidelight on Japan's history of foreign trade.

HELPED SOLDIERS

"According to the records, European medicines, books, watches for women, glassware, lamps for ships, old paintings and Persian horses were ordered by the Shogunate.

"I also learned the fact that about 300 Japanese mercenaries in the Dutch Army routed in 1611 British sailors who attempted to seize Batavia forts which were newly completed. It is interesting to know that Japanese contributed to the Dutch development of the East Indies."

U.S. Exports Up To Far East

United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—United States exports to the Far East, including China, Japan, Hongkong and Kwangtung, in the first ten months of the European war, increased by 13 per cent over the corresponding months of the previous year, the Department of Commerce announced here yesterday.

Exports to Japan increased 2.1 per cent, and to China, including Hongkong and Kwangtung, they increased by 46.3 per cent. A 19.1 per cent increase in exports to the Philippines was registered.

U.S. Military Mission in London

United Press

LONDON, Aug. 17—Rear-Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley, head of President Roosevelt's mission sent to England to observe the German blitzkrieg, arrived here yesterday with two United States Army officers, and immediately reported to the U.S. Ambassador to London, Joseph Kennedy.

The new will take up their posts immediately as observers attached to the American Embassy here.

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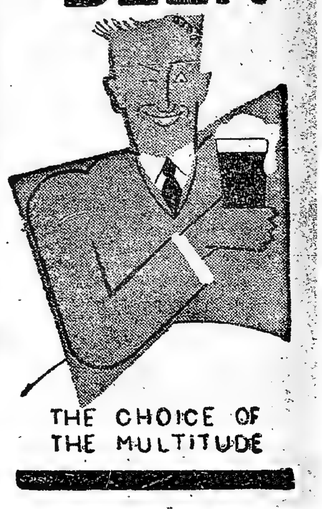

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YANKS STAGING RALLY; CLIMB TO 3RD PLACE

Defending Champs Abandon Second Division and Move To 5½ Games Behind Indians

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—The New York Yankees, playing in the second division all season, climbed into third place last week after coming to life and battling their way past Boston and Chicago in the American League.

While the Cincinnati Reds won five games in the National League, the Cleveland Indians banged out three victories in the junior loop. The Detroit Tigers, in second place, could do not better and stayed three games behind.

The Yankees prodigious spurt gained them 4½ games on the league-leading Indians, leaving them but 5½ games behind.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals climbed into third place, ousting the New York Giants, while Chicago crept past Pittsburgh for the second change in the league standings.

The Cincinnati Reds held a comfortable margin for first place with the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers 7½ games behind and with the climbing St. Louis Cardinals 12 games in the rear.

Standings at the end of today's games were:

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	71	50	.587
Detroit	69	53	.566
New York	64	54	.542
Boston	65	57	.533
Chicago	62	56	.525
Washington	52	67	.437
Saint Louis	51	72	.415
Philadelphia	46	71	.393

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	74	43	.632
Brooklyn	67	51	.568
Saint Louis	61	54	.530
New York	60	55	.522
Chicago	61	60	.504
Pittsburgh	59	58	.504
Boston	46	71	.393
Philadelphia	38	74	.339

Taylor Visits Pope, Leaves for America

Domei Tsushin

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 24—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Holy See, was received by the Pope yesterday in a farewell audience.

Mr. Taylor later left by plane for Lisbon, from where he will probably continue his return to the United States by Trans-Atlantic Clipper.

Germans May Retaliate Alleged Ambulance Attacks

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Aug. 26—Germany, through the Swiss Government, has served notice on Britain that it reserves the right to retaliate "in appropriate manner" alleged attacks by British aircraft of German ambulance planes.

The British attacks are alleged to have taken place specifically on July 6 northwest of Stavangar, on July 11 at a point 30 miles southeast of Portland, on July 26 and 27 over the English Channel and on July 27 and 28 near Boulogne. The protest points out that the reputedly victimized aircraft are unarmed planes of special construction which are not used for military purposes but only to save men in distress irrespectively of their nationality.

New R. A. F. Bombers Said More Powerful

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Aug. 23—New bombers whose specifications are a closely guarded secret will soon be available to the Royal Air Force, it was disclosed last night.

Although gigantic they are surprisingly fast and are stated to have maneuverability of much lighter craft and to be much more powerful than those which regularly bomb Germany and northern Italy.

Latvia and Lithuania Choose Commissars

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Aug. 26—The provisional Supreme Soviets of the Lithuanian and Latvian Soviet Socialists Republics, meeting yesterday in Kovno and Riga respectively, approved lists of members of their Councils of Commissars, the Tass news agency reports.

Bahram, Derby Champ, Shipped to America, Says Daily Mail

Domei Tsushin

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 27—"The most valuable horse ever to leave Britain for the United States" has safely reached its destination, it is reported by the London Daily Mail.

The horse in question is the famous racing horse, Bahram, which won the Derby in 1935 and is reported to be worth about £40,000. At the time it won the Derby it belonged to Aga Khan.

Bahram was most carefully tended throughout the perilous journey, with the equipment even including smelling salts against sea sickness, the London paper adds.

New Glider Record Set in Manchoukuo

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, Aug. 28—A new glider flying record of 4 hours 42 minutes and 30 seconds was established yesterday by Ryuzo Asakawa of the Chosen Aviation Association on the fourth day of All Manchoukuo Glider Contest now being held here.

Taking advantage of a favorable air-current six soarers went up led by a leader plane, among them being the "Dragonfly" type glider piloted by Mr. Asakawa.

With air conditions favorable, the Dragonfly climbed up higher and higher, and flew in large circles for 4 hours 42 minutes and 30 seconds maintaining an altitude of 2,000 meters and landed at 0:45:50 breaking the previously established Manchoukuo record of 4 hours and 41 minutes.

Volunteers for Canadian Air Force Mostly Americans

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Eighty per cent of the pilots volunteering for war service with the Canadian Air Force are Americans, the New York Herald Tribune reported today from Ottawa.

Indicating great desire of the Americans to serve overseas, the number of volunteers, the paper said, is increasing every day. The pilots are put through a preliminary training until they acquire 250 hours of flying time then they are given examinations for commissions as pilots with the R.A.F. Those who successfully pass the test are immediately sent to England.

Many Americans, the newspaper also revealed, are delivering American warplanes to Britain by flying them across the North Atlantic.

Soviet Icebreaker Sedov Leaves on New Arctic Voyage

Domei Tsushin

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 23—The Soviet icebreaker Sedov left on August 20 for Archangelsk on a new Arctic expedition.

It is recalled that a Russian icebreaker last year was rescued by other Russian vessels and icebreakers after having spent two years in the ice flows of the Arctic Sea.

New Leader of Morocco Named by Vichy Government

Domei Tsushin

VICHY, Aug. 23—With General Nogues, former Resident-General in French Morocco, placed on the list of pensioned officers after having reached the age limit, General Vergez was appointed Commander of the French troops in Morocco yesterday.

At the same time General Audet was placed in command of the French forces in Tunis.

Armando Cherpillod Dies, 7 Times Champion Wrestler

Domei Tsushin

LAUSANNE, Aug. 26—Armando Cherpillod, who was seven times world's champion in catch-as-catch-can wrestling, died here today at the age of 64. He was also seven times European champion in jujitsu.

Canadian Steamer Sunk

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—The Canadian freighter Geraldine Mary, of 7,244 tons, has been sunk "by enemy action" off the coast of Ireland, states the New York Maritime Register. Three lives were lost.

OVERWORK CLAIMED DETRIMENTAL TO BRITISH FLYING EFFICIENCY

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 27—An interesting find was made when a British airplane, which after being hit by German anti-aircraft fire, made a forced landing. When German soldiers and police rushed to rescue the crew of the British plane, an exciting incident occurred.

One British airman—he later proved to be a flight lieutenant when coming out of his stupor took a cigaret lighter from his pocket and tried to set fire to a small booklet. After a brief struggle, the booklet was taken away from him. The booklet proved to be a small diary, which contained a number of highly interesting notes. Some of these notes revealed the present mood of the Royal Air Force.

There was, for instance, the following note: "June 7, 1940, learned today that R.A.F. officer been sentenced by court to 6 months imprisonment because he had remarked that all R.A.F. officers up from the group commander should be shot. I believe he is right.

"June 21, 1940. One unit refused to start at this tantamount suicide.

"August 20, 1940. Talked to Bill. His pursuit squadron is to be shifted. By the way, he had a sharp tattoo with his boss. He told him this over exertion of the pursuit flyers was impossible any longer. Boss told him his Majesty's air officers could not take into consideration their person or health. Said England's numerical inferiority in number to Germany must be made up by increased employment. Bill told him every British pursuit flyer knew that these were crucial months for England and that each pilot must give all to help England to win final victory but that pilots must not be overworked too much, because by such methods our pilots are made ripe for being shot down. I believe that we must employ our bombers more than before."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

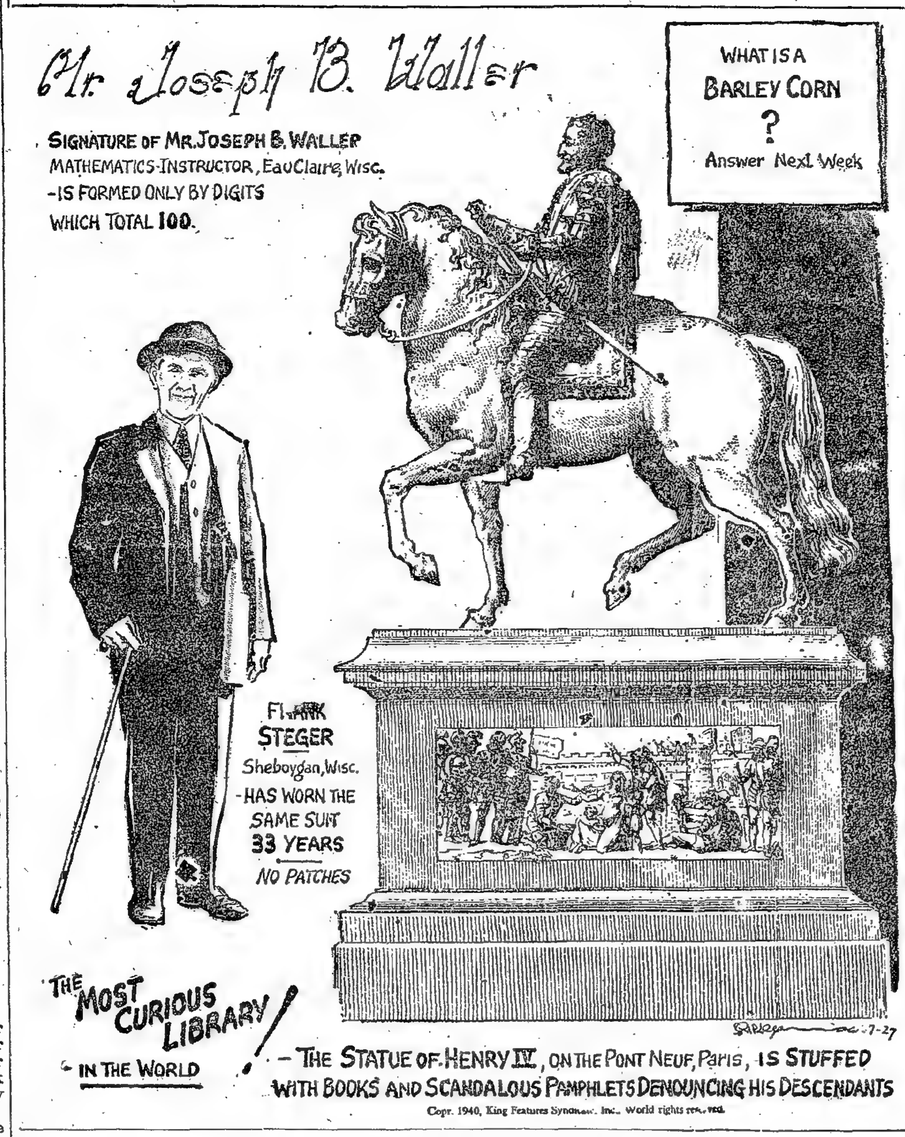

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Rujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. from Aug. 2.

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." From Aug. 31.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Short: Kameraden auf See; Stage Coach.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Columbia picture: "Only Angels Have Wings" (starred by Cary Grant and Jean Arthur).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada)

YOKOHAMA

Odeon-za—Leslie Howard and Joan Blondel in "Stand In"; Meg. Lemonnier, Henry Garat, Lucien Baroux in "Ma Soeur de Lait."

CONCERTS

Concert for benefit of wounded soldiers, by Miss Akiko Futaba, Ichiro Fujiyama, etc., at Gunjin Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29.

Symphonic concert by the Toho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at the Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, Sept. 1-7.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

ART EXHIBITION

Contemporary Western Painting Exhibition at Nichido Gallery till Saturday, Aug. 31.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

South Seas Exhibition at Matsuzakaya the coal shortage which is making itself felt in an increasing degree in France.

Department Store, Uyeno, till Thursday, Aug. 29.

12th Art Exhibition of Seiryukai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Aug. 29-Sept. 7.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, August 29

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Talks on Shoin Yoshida
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Talk on charcoal by Agriculture and Forestry Minister Ishiguro
8:00 Yokyoku music "Momijigari"
8:40 Rakugo story
9:00 Story telling
9:30 Recitation

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Talk on "Comedie Humaine" of Balzac
6:25 Quartet in A major (Mozart), Symphony No. 36 in C major (Mozart)
7:20 Records: Pavane pour l'infante defunte (Ravel), Goeskas-Intermezzo (Glanados)
8:00 Contemporary Japanese poems: Works of Shogo Shiratori
8:30 Chorus with orchestra: Schubertiana, Foster masterpieces
10:00 Story for shop employes

Friday, August 30

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

5:30 Brass music
7:01 Modern Chinese history
7:20 Records: "Poet and Peasant" Overture (Suppe), Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt)
7:41 Records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Music ensemble by Mikuni Wayo Gasso-dan
6:00 Play and news for children
7:30 New Popular songs
7:40 News from Central China front
8:00 Manzai story
8:20 Radio novel
9:00 Talk on current topics
9:30 Recitation

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 French course by Juntaro Maruyama

—Afternoon—

12:05 Violin solo records of Fritz Kreisler: Menuet, Gavot, Waltz, Mazurka, Souvenir, Song of Indian, Aloha Oe
6:00 Talk on "Comedie Humaine" of Balzac
6:25 Records: Seven Spanish Folk Songs (de Falla), Habanera and Seguideria from "Carmen" (Bizet), Glanada (Albeniz), Spanish Dance (Glanados)
7:20 Records Violin Sonata in E minor (Beratini)
8:00 Biwa music
8:30 Tokiwazu music
9:00 Talk by Harukichi Shimoi
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Escaped French Convicts Want to Join War

Domei Tsushin

MIAMI, Florida, Aug. 26—Eight bedraggled Frenchmen, who claim to have escaped from the French penal colony on Devil's Island, arrived here last night in a 30-foot sailboat.

They said they were attempting to reach England to join the French forces in fighting against Germany.

The famous penal colony on Devil's Island, they said, has been virtually abandoned by France since the French capitulation to Adolf Hitler.

Food is scarce on Devil's Island and the guards have gone unpaid for months, they said. A great number of the 5,000 prisoners on the island at the outbreak of the war have escaped.

JAPAN TIMES BLDG.
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SHIPBUILDING IN U.S. AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

10 Subs, 7 Destroyers Now Under Construction; Employment Up 30%

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—United States Navy Secretary Frank Knox, in an interview with the press today, said that the construction of 10 submarines and seven destroyers now building is from three to nine months ahead of schedule.

Colonel Knox said that thus far the following definite results have been obtained:

1. Employment in navy yards has increased 30 per cent as a result of lengthening the working week and the establishment of three shifts.

BARRACKS BUILT

2. Temporary barracks, training stations and various naval bases now being built are far ahead of schedule.

3. The Naval Academy at Annapolis will have its largest attendance starting on September 13 with a total of 2,396 cadets.

4. President Roosevelt has signed the bill approving an unlimited number of naval aviation reserve officers for regular commissions.

ARMY PROGRAM

With the Senate's approval of the amended Burke-Wadsworth bill, the War Department today, announced the outlines of its program envisaging the creation of a standing army of four million men for the United States' defense by the middle of 1945.

The army is planning to start the program on October 15 with the training of 75,000 men under provisions of the Burke-Wadsworth measure. Thereafter periodic calls will be made to train a force of approximately 3,400,000 men in the course of the next five years.

HITS DEFENSE SNAG

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Senator Harry Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, today demanded that the Government explain the delay in ordering planes and tanks for the United States Army.

He said the delay in placing orders was "seriously menacing" national security. Unless a satisfactory explanation is forthcoming, he said, he will introduce legislation in Congress calling for a Congressional investigation of the Government's rearmament effort.

Senator Byrd's outburst against the Government significantly followed the proposal of Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Senate Military affairs committee, to summon the Secretary of Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, for a secret session with the committee.

Colonel Knox would be asked to explain at length the present status of the national defense program, according to Senator Walsh's proposal.

Senator Byrd charged that although aerial power has become a "deciding factor" in modern warfare, the United States possesses less than 1,000 combat planes. Of these, he added, only 500 are less than two years old.

He said that during May, President Roosevelt gave the country assurances that the United States would have 50,000 planes.

"I am disturbed and astonished that more than 100 days after this assurance was given, the army, navy and Marine Corps combined have ordered only 343 planes, none of which are to be delivered during the current calendar year," he said. "Some of these planes will not even be delivered until 1942. These figures are official."

Japanese Exhibit Art Wares At Canadian Pacific Show

Domei Tsushin

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27—An exhibition of Japanese cloisonne, porcelain and cut glass wares, presented by the Nippon Industrial Arts Federation, attracted a great deal of attention among thousands who attended the opening ceremonies of the Canadian Pacific Exhibition yesterday.

The Japanese exhibit is sponsored by the newly-organized Nikka Trade Association, of Vancouver.

Finnish President to Relire

Domei Tsushin

HELSINKI, Aug. 28—His six-year term but half fulfilled, President Kyosti Kallio will retire soon because of poor health, it was announced today. His successor is not known. President Kallio became head of the Finnish State on March, 1937.

Narvik Rehabilitation Said Making Progress

Domei Tsushin

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 27—The strategic Norwegian harbor of Narvik for which British and German naval and land forces fought bitterly in the Battle of Norway, is rapidly returning to normal, with the population increasing in the past three weeks from 3,000 to 6,000 persons, or approximately the size of the population before the struggle for its possession, the Stockholms Tidningen reports.

The clearing of debris from the harbor and town is said to be making rapid progress. Battered houses are being patched up and made livable and, food and material supplies are reported to be arriving in Norvik in enormous quantities from Sweden and southern Norway. Normal shipping operations are said to have been resumed along the entire Norwegian coast.

CORRESPONDENT SEES 51 R.A.F. PLANES DOWNED

German Writer Watches Aerial Battle Over Channel; Says One Group Bags Nine Ships

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 29—A dramatic air battle between German and British planes over the Channel was witnessed by a special correspondent, Wolf Meyer Christian.

He relates: "We are sitting on a cliff near the Channel coast looking across the greyish greenish sea, from where Britain's coast becomes visible in the distant mist. With binoculars one was even able to make out the wireless masts of Dover, eight in number.

"High up, above the clouds, the roaring of innumerable engines is to be heard. Heavy German bombing formations are on their way towards England. Our attention is diverted from tiny German patrol boats, which are swaying gently on the slight swells to the North, where a white streak is to be seen on the water. A German motor torpedo-boat flotilla on advance. In view of the British coast German naval units move to the South, unhindered by the giants of the British battlefleet and the Royal Air Force.

BATTLE STARTS

"Over the clouds the battle of the air has started. We cannot see anything, but judging from the sunder of the engines we know that an engagement on large scale is under way betwen the fighting units of the German and the British forces. One can hear distinctly how they are steeply curving and circling firing from time to time incessantly from guns and machineguns. Suddenly a streak descends from the clouds. The cocarde is to be seen on the crashing plane.

"A giant fountain rises, when the British plane crushes into the water not far from the motor torpedo-boats. Now a Messerschmidt comes down with terrific speed. It is the machine, which has chased the British plane succeeding in shooting it down. Just above the water the pilot catches his plane, taking inland direction. Now another speck descends from the clouds and I can make out a trail of smoke. The burning plane descends steeply. It is a German plane and the left engine is on fire, a long flame reaching up to the rudder. About 300 meters over the water the pilot catches his plane and flies straight towards the coast.

"Suddenly a speck drops down from the plane and now another and a third one. Parachutes spread but where is the fourth one? The burning Dornier flies calmly over the land spouting flames and smoke. The pilot still controls the machine. Then the fourth parachute spreads. The pilot had spared his comrades jumping off far over the Channel. The "Do 17" immediately turns into a flat spin and crashes on the ground followed by a big explosion.

TORPEDO BOATS ACTIVE

"The motor torpedo boat flotilla in the meantime has stopped coming to the rescue of the men on the water, while a Sea emergency plane sets off for the help of another man, who had descended further away on the sea. The battle of fighters is continuing above. A part of the planes now fights below the clouds. Another British plane descends. The pilot catches it and flies towards the French coast. A trail of smoke spouts from the plane. The pilot bales out and shortly afterwards the plane crashes behind some hills, where column of smoke marks the spot of the crash.

"The motor torpedo boats have resumed their cruise and we drive to the place, where the Dornier plane crashed. A part of the corn field is on fire. Labor service and anti-aircraft artillery men are clearing up the spot. The plane shows a large number of hits and that the pilot despite of this damage could still bring the burning plane over from England is a proof of the good quality of the plane. In another field we find the remainder of a British Spitfire.

"The pilot, a lieutenent, is slightly wounded and has been taken prisoner by antiaircraft artillery men and is now under medical care. We go to the commander's place. The last Messerschmidt machines, which had pursued the British far into their country, have returned. No one is missing. The first report is received. One group alone reports, 'nine British fighters shot down'. The communique of the armed forces on this day can report 51 British planes brought down."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

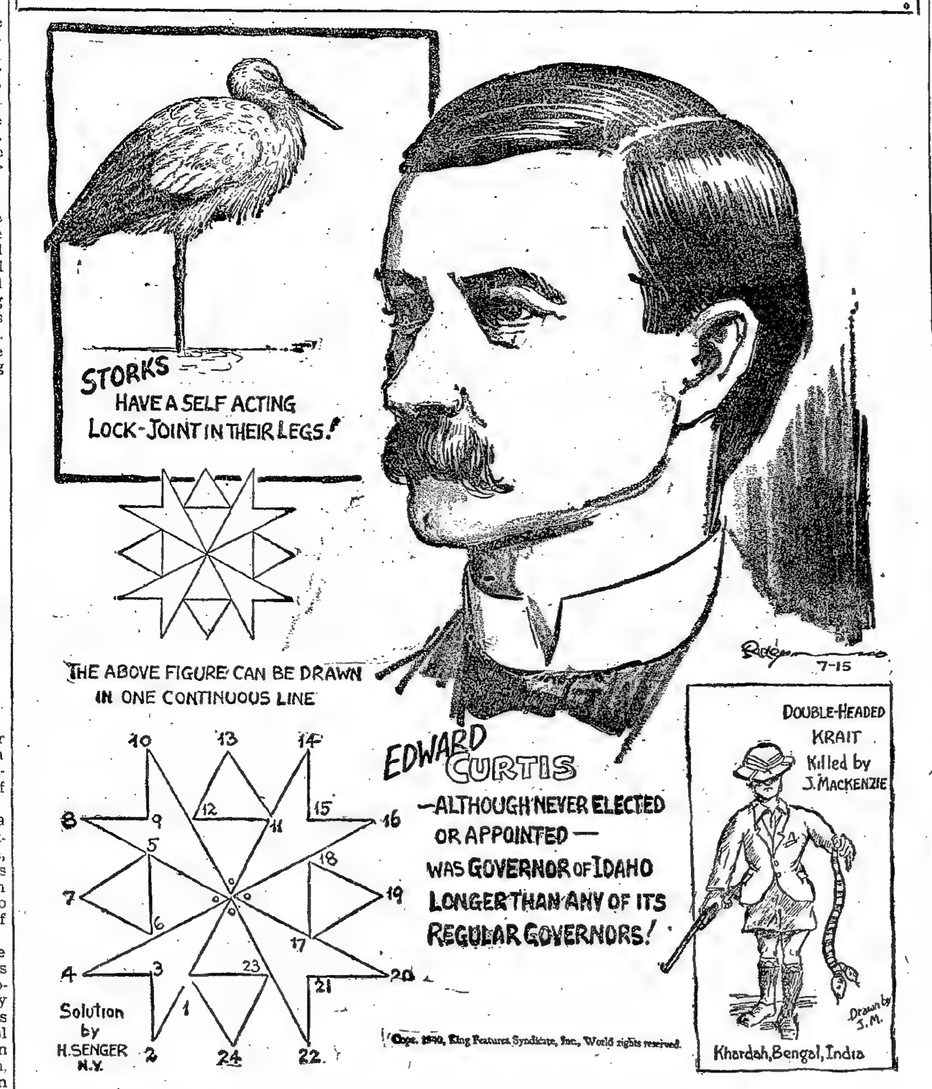

LEIPZIG FAIR SHOWS POWER

Demonstrates Stability Of German Economic Structure, Says D.N.B.

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 28—The Swiss newspaper "Tribune de Geneve" in a comment on the Leipzig Fair stated that in Germany the war has just the opposite effect on business life as in other countries, where the business is killed. Today Germany's position is stronger than ever before. Meanwhile the new economic order in Europe is a well established fact, being illustrated at the Leipzig Fair. Business was extremely active on the first two days of the Fair. Great interest was displayed in the exhibits of the textile department.

ARTIFICIAL SILK

A survey reveals the fact that Zellwolle and artificial silk assume a prominent position in this field. Artificial silk production for tires is now widely used. The same is true with regard to Zellyute. In addition to the German exhibits of the Zellwolle and the artificial silk industries Italy is also represented in this field. At the exhibition of inventions, novelties for blackouts have attracted great interest.

New discoveries give proof of the unabated development of the German industry in wartime. One firm, for example, by eliminating fat, has discovered a new washing process. Normally 160 kg. of soap can be obtained from 100 kg. of fat raw materials and this quantity of soap will wash 6,400 kg. of laundry. By means of the new process 300 kg. of washing solution can be obtained from the same quantity of fat and 34,000 kg. of laundry can be washed with this amount.

FILMS IMPROVED

The use of color photography has also greatest interest. By means of a new process it is possible to make paper copies from colored film and these copies can be produced in all sizes. In the field of synthetic materials greatest progress has been made. P.C. fibre has been developed in many ways, so, for instance, brushes are made of P.C. fibre, which are in many ways better than those made of natural animal bristles. In addition to these new P.C. bristles there are Perluran bristles, which are well suitable for mechanical purposes. The material, both kinds of bristles are made from, can be used for the manufacture of wire. This, on the other hand, is of greatest importance for the chemical industry as steel wire can only be used here for a short time.—The glass and the porcelain industry is well represented on the Leipzig Fair. A special kind of glass eliminates the blending of the sunrays and it is manufactured from Neodyt.

WEARING DOWN NERVES OF LONDON THOUGHT MAIN AIM OF RAIDERS

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Military experts here believed that the alteration of the Nazi aerial tactics against Britain from mass bombing raids to hit-and-run skirmishes has been adopted because big air squadrons are liable to become easy prey of R.A.F. fighters and also anti-aircraft guns involving disproportionately heavy losses.

These quarters estimate the Nazis are currently using about 3,000 planes, or a sixth of their total strength, for the incessant attacks on Britain.

The principal object of the raids is believed to envisage wearing down of British nerves by continuously interfering with the daily routine, and the Germans reputedly believe that several weeks of this mode of warfare will seriously menace the efficiency of Britain's war industries.

In order to prevent the morale of the Nazi air force from suffering, the German pilots reportedly carry sealed instructions individually routing them to scattered landing fields after taking part in the raids on Britain.

SLEEP NOW PROBLEM

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Aug. 27—Regular sleep is now one of the most pressing problems confronting Londoners.

As Nazi "nuisance raiders" continue to commute across the Channel with their loads of bombs, this form of war on civilians as already beginning to exact its toll today, if not extensively in lives and property, by disrupting the routine of daily life, thereby diminishing the efficiency of work and in mounting tempers.

The uncertainty of when the air raid warning will sound for the next time, coupled with discomfort of prolonged refuge in sultry shelters, has already produced its obvious effects on the populace while its results on the functioning of the Government, business and industry are likely to prove no less serious if the situation continues.

Yet the menace has not been without its sidelights and episodes of a lighter hue. During the longest air raids from Monday night to Tuesday morning, many theater and movie-goers were entertained for more than twice the length of ordinary programs. Several West End theaters put on extra shows to help relieve the tension. Numerous Londoners who went to dancehalls early in the evening found that they had to remain past 4 a.m. the next day wearily gyrating to the rhythm of haggard orchestras. In other parts of the darkened city, the strains of vigorous community singing were heard coming from underground cells.

The necessity of trying to get some sleep in bomb-proof shelters has brought an unexpected rush of department store buyers for cots and folding beds.

D.N.B. CONDEMNS REUTERS' FIGURES ON ENGLISH SHIPMENTS TO TURKEY

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 28—Reuter reported that the British Turkish trade had been extended and that Germany's share in the Turkish trade had declined in the first half of 1940, against which fact England's share has been increased.

Despite transportation difficulties through the Mediterranean Reuter asserts that England can supply Turkey with certain materials, which she formerly had to import from France. Reuter declares that Turkey wants steel, machines and railroad materials from Great Britain. London, however, overlooks the fact that the Turkish imports for the first six months of 1940 amounted to only 40.7 million Turkish pounds compared with 67.3 million Turkish pounds for the same period of 1939.

IMPORTS BEHIND

Even if England's share in the imports of Turkey increased from 6 per cent to 14 per cent this year these imports are far behind those of last year from the point of quantity. The percentage applies to a total Turkish import figure amounting to only one half of that of the previous year.

Moreover, higher prices must be taken into consideration. According to official Turkish figures the German share in the Turkish imports for the first six months of 1940 amounted to 16.1 per cent compared with the 13.3 per cent on behalf of England. England has not been able to replace the German share in the Turkish trade. The tremendous drop in Turkish imports and the lack of commodities show the importance of the lost German supplies.

SUPPLIES LIMITED

A few days ago London stated that the Berlin textile industry could not participate in the Smyrna Fair because of unfavorable shipping conditions. Turkey will also be disappointed if she expects steel machines and railroad materials from England now. England does not possess any of these goods for export. In this respect it is necessary to recall that the British Government ordered the registration of all machine tools in England in order to cover England's armament needs. England's supplies to Turkey therefore are out of question.

Lin Yu-Tang Going to U.S.

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, Aug. 29—Dr. Lin Yu-tang, famed Chinese author, recently arrived here from Chungking and announced he is leaving for America on a Pan-American Clipper, in order to be engaged in propaganda campaign by orders of the Chungking regime.

S.M.C. Deputy-Secretary Quits

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29—T. W. Gubb, deputy-secretary of the Shanghai Municipal Council, tendered his resignation to G. G. Phillips, secretary of the Shanghai Municipal Council yesterday, as he is enlisting in the British army.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon troupe. "Omoide No Nagare," "Chikubushima Ryujinki," and "Natsu No Odori." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. from Aug. 2.

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." From Aug. 31.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Musical show by Shochiku Gakugekidan: "Oriental Melody."

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Columbia picture: "Only Angels Have Wings" (starred by Cary Grant and Jean Arthur).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada). Stage show by Nichigeki Dancing Team.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada)

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Short: "Glimpse of Riukiu."

CONCERTS

Symphonic concert by the Toho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at the Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, Sept. 1-7.

ART EXHIBITION

Contemporary Western Painting Exhibition at Nichido Gallery till Saturday, Aug. 31.

Painting and sculpture exhibition at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, September 2-5.

Art exhibition of Meiro Bijutsu Renmei at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, September 3-14.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

12th Art Exhibition of Seiryukai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, Aug. 29-Sept. 7.

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PROF. DR. S. MIYASHITA. Eye-Specialist, English and German spoken. Karuizawa Office: Brett Pharmacy upstairs. Hours: 8-11:30 a.m. Week-days only until August 31.

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Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, August 30

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:00 Play and news for children
7:30 New Popular songs
7:40 News from Central China front
8:00 Manzai story
8:20 Radio novel
9:00 Talk on current topics
9:30 Recitation

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:00 Talk on "Comedie Humaine" of Balzac
6:25 Records: Seven Spanish Folk Songs (de Falla), Habanera and Seguidera from "Carmen" (Bizet), Glanada (Albenis), Spanish Dance (Glanados)
7:20 Records Violin Sonata in E minor (Beratini)
8:00 Biwa music
8:30 Tokiwazu music
9:00 Talk by Harukichi Shimoi
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Saturday, August 31

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—
5:30 Brass music
7:01 Modern Chinese history
7:20 Records: Cembalo Concerto (Bach), etc.
7.41 Records

—Afternoon—
12:05 Saturday Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra: "Idomeneu", (Mozart), Three dances (Smetana)
6:00 Tales and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Music by Osaka Radio Orchestra, and fairy tales
9:00 Popular songs
9:20 Topics in August: Tokyo and Kyoto

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 German course

—Afternoon—
6:00 Talk on "Comedie humaine" of Balzac
6:25 Piano solo records of Egon Petri
7:20 Records
7:40 Chorus music by Japan Broadcasting Choir
8:00 Radio novel "Kamome"
8:35 Symphonic Suite "Scheherazade" (Limsky-Korsakow) by Japan Radio Symphony Orchestra, direction, Manfred Gurlitt
10:00 Harmonica solo by Hideo Sato

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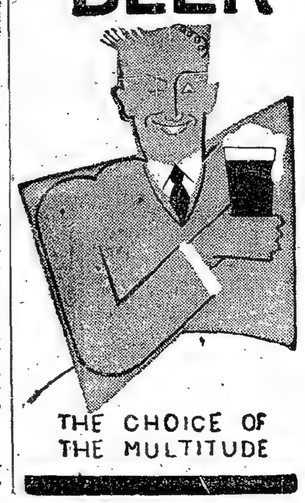

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BRITAIN DISCARDS AIR ECONOMY; MAKING 10,000 PLANES A MONTH

R.A.F. Is Now Healthy, Centralized Organization Working With Army, Navy

By BRYDON TAVES

United Press

LONDON, Aug. 24—Great Britain has learned the costly lessons of the Great War and is approaching the climax of history's greatest aerial struggle with a tightly organized and modern air force.

Whereas in 1916 the nation was unable to meet an urgent call for 120 more fighting planes to reinforce the Royal Flying Corps in France, it is today attempting to meet the demands of air chiefs for 10,000 or more planes a month.

In her do-or-die effort to challenge Germany's air supremacy, an effort upon which may hinge the outcome of the Battle of Britain, the nation finally has discarded the economy which stunted the Royal Air Force's growth in the '20s and '30s.

R.A.F. NOW HEALTHY

The R.A.F. is now a healthy, centralized organization working in close cooperation with the Army and Navy. With its seven commands all under one control, it is the simplest of the three organizations.

Other branches of the British Commonwealth's air power include the Fleet Air Arm—aircraft and personel attached to naval vessels—which is responsible only to the Admiralty, four foreign air forces subordinate to the Air Staff and the independent Empire air forces.

The story of the R.A.F.'s birth, development and centralization goes back to an afternoon in late November, 1916, when Great Britain's war committee was studying anxiously a letter from the Great War commander of British forces in France.

The letter was from Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, and he was demanding immediate reinforcement of the Royal Flying Corps in France by 20 fighting squadrons, or 120 planes, to meet a German threat to Allied air supremacy.

The new German Albatross and Heinberstadt fighters were out-performing British planes. Adoption by Germany of a centralized system of control for her air force and new defenses fore-shadowed aerial warfare such as the world had never dreamed of. But the British Government was forced to tell Marshal Haig there was no possibility of meeting his request.

FACED SAME PROBLEM

Twenty-three years later, as German bombs blasted the semi-defenseless Allied armies out of Norway, Britain again faced the same fundamental problem of supply.

Preparing to repel any invasion, Britain's defense chiefs are now demanding, not 120 planes, but a steady stream of 10,000 or more planes a month—as many as the factories of Britain, Canada and the United States can squeeze into their production schedules.

When U. S. Secretary of Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., referred to the enormous cost involved in British plans to obtain 3,000 United States planes a month, over and above existing contracts, he cited an axiom which finally has been put into practice here—"when dealing with air power, throw all ideas of economy out of the window."

Centralization of command in air operations, and an organization capable of supervising experimentation, production and distribution of the most powerful fighting machines and of maintaining vast numbers constantly available are the all-important factors in aerial warfare, according to British air experts. And there have been suggestions that, had Britain's air chiefs had the ultimate power of decision in the R.A.F.'s peacetime policies, the battles for Norway and Flanders might have had a different outcome.

BORN IN 1918

Britain's modern air force was born April 1, 1918. Since the inception of the Royal Flying Corps in 1912, the nation's military and naval wings, originally intended to be mutually self-sufficient but under a central control, had drifted apart and become intent upon their own administrative and strategic problems, even to the extent of competing against each other for planes and equipment.

Marshal Haig's letter calling attention to the acute supply situation was instrumental in providing centralized Great War production control in the form of a second air board, but it was not until the following June that a second incident startled Britain into realization of the fact that centralized production was not in itself sufficient.

On June 13, 1917, mass formations of German Gothas, in a daylight raid, dropped four tons of bombs on London. In this foretaste of total warfare, for which Britain was entirely unprepared, 162 persons were killed and 432 were injured.

Only a central command, it became apparent, could enable the air force to provide adequate defense of industrial objectives at home, carry out reprisal raids on Germany and fulfill its major function as "the Army's long-range artillery."

In November, 1917, the air board was expanded into an Air Ministry authorized to effect amalgamation of the air services.

The R.A.F.'s organization is the simplest of the three branches of the armed services. It is divided into seven independent commands under an air chief marshal or air marshal, each of whom is directly responsible to the chief of the air staff, Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Newall.

SENIOR UNITS

Of the seven, the bomber and fighter commands are the senior units. The bomber command is responsible for controlling administration of all home bomber squadrons, forming the striking force of the metropolitan air force, and the fighter command is charged with defense of the home shores from all forms of hostile air attack. The latter works in close liaison with anti-aircraft, searchlight, balloon barrage and observation units.

The coastal command is responsible for reconnaissance over home waters in conjunction with the Admiralty. It operates in liaison with naval forces and the Fleet Air Arm, even to the extent of spotting for naval guns, as in the bombardment of Stavanger.

The pre-war training command, now divided into a technical training command and a flying training command, controls all flying armament schools and R.A.F. depots.

The maintenance command governs equipment depots, aircraft storage units, ammunition depots and repair depots.

The last, the balloon command, undertakes administration and training of all barrage crews.

In addition to these commands there are four foreign-based air forces in the Near East, Far East, Palestine and India, all of which operate independently, although responsible to the Air Chief Marshal.

At the outbreak of the present war the air force accompanying the British Expeditionary Force overseas was divided into two sections—the air component, attached to Viscount Gort's headquarters for Army cooperation and reconnaissance, and an advanced striking force, tantamount to a bomber command offshoot based in France.

With appointment of Air Vice-Marshal John Francis Barrett as commander-in-chief of the air forces in France, however, the two branches were united under a single command which, though it maintained close liaison with Army headquarters, was directly subordinate to the air staff at home.

The Empire air forces in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Kenya and Rhodesia are independent, although in event of their transfer to the United Kingdom they would come under administration of the air staff for operations.

ORDERS FROM ADMIRALTY

One branch of Britain's air power is not in the Air Ministry's jurisdiction. Although the R.A.F. resisted all attempts to restore a measure of dual military and naval control, the Fleet Air Arm constitutes an independent force taking orders from the Admiralty alone.

Air circles have explained that the fact that fleet aircraft are based on ships—aircraft carriers or cruisers from which they are catapaulted—made their operation entirely dependent upon maneuvers of their floating bases.

Thus, while the Fleet Air Arm command and the R.A.F. cooperate on technical matters as well as in conduct of military operations within the range of the R.A.F.'s shore bases, the former maintains its own regulations and individual uniforms.

Yokohama Yacht Club Swimming Pool Opened on Saturday

Yokohama Yacht Club's fine and large new swimming pool came into operation on Saturday and Sunday for the first time. These were gala days, with two exciting water polo games, the committee versus the rest of the club winning in each case. Of course they were helped by the ladies. Next Saturday there will be a tiffin party and presentation of a memento to John Laffin who is leaving Yokohama September 10. The event was to have been a dinner, but black-out difficulties advised the change.

After tiffin there will be the annual ladies' yacht race, polo afterwards. On Sunday afternoon the race for the Commodore's Cup against the Japanese Yacht Club will provide exciting sport.

1,200 German Citizens Active in Panama

United Press

PANAMA, Aug. 25—Police, who have been conducting an investigation of possible fifth column activity here, revealed yesterday that a total of 1,200 Germans and citizens of countries under German domination are living in Panama at present.

A previous investigation showed that most of them were registered in low type hotels, but since then all have moved to apartment and tenement houses where they are endeavoring to remain as inconspicuous as possible.

The Government of Panama is pushing the quiz with the cooperation of United States intelligence officers in the Canal Zone.

GERMANY SEES SOUTH AMERICA TRADE RETURN

Havana Plan Said Failure; Claim U.S. Trying to Help Along Impractical Lines

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 30—Latin America is looking forward to the end of the year in order to resume her trade relations with Europe. This fact has given the United States a great deal to think about. In Havana the problem of an American cartel was discussed in detail but this plan has been abandoned, according to an official United Press report.

Those who drew up the plan have apparently realized that it will be futile to try to cut the economic ties between Latin America and Europe. The failure of the Havana plan, however, has not had any effect on the paternal feeling of Uncle Sam towards Latin American affairs.

INSIST ON HELPING

Washington is going to help the Latin Americans regardless of whether they desire assistance or not. A new plan has been drawn up in great haste which "will place the Latin American economies on such a sound basis that the government of these countries will be in a position to resist attempts of political penetration which uses trade as an instrument."

The motives behind this formula are all the more mysterious in view of the fact that the attempts of the United States to purchase the production of surpluses of these countries are impracticable. On the other hand, plans are being discussed to raise the capital of the import and export bank to eliminate the transportation difficulties between North and Latin America and to build storage houses in Latin America which would make it possible for these countries to store their agricultural products until they can be disposed of in an "orderly way."

Transportation difficulties, however, between the various countries are purely imaginative. If they exist at all, they are expressed in the fact that too much shipping space is available. Large shipping lines like the Grace Line and the Pan-American Line whose ships ply between North and South American harbors have been operating on a loss for years because of shortage of freight.

FOOD UNLIKE GOLD

The piling up and storage of agricultural products even before the war led to the destruction of Argentine grain and Brazilian coffee because it was impossible to sell the goods. Agricultural products cannot be stored for years like gold in North America. Gold only loses its value but cotton, grain and coffee spoil completely.

It is only a new proof for the capitalistic way of thinking to turn the exchange of goods into a philosophical problem and to deprive one continent of the products of another one because of differences in the way of political meanings. Evidently, the creators of such plans would like to build with North American money storage houses in Latin America in which meat produced in the Democracies is stored until the totalitarian countries of Europe have been transformed into democracies.

Such catchwords may make impression in the United States but they will not be able to retard the process of political and economic healing in the remainder of the world.

Sportsman Killed in Hongkong Air Crash

United Press

HONGKONG, Aug. 25—George Herbert Fowler, 29-year-old sportsman and member of the volunteer air arm, was instantly killed yesterday when his airplane, a two-seater Moth Major, crashed in a roadway skirting Kaitak airdrome.

Mr. Fowler's co-pilot, Brian Maurice Hynes, 22 years of age, was slightly injured.

Mr. Fowler, who was born in Hongkong, had been acting senior assistant superintendent of mails since 1938. He visited Shanghai in 1939 with the Hongkong Rugby interport team.

British Navicert System Enforced in Philippines

Reuter

MANILA, Aug. 28—To facilitate neutral trade the British Government, through the British Consulate-General, has announced that the navicert system has been brought into force.

The Consulate explained that during the first World War the navicert system was introduced. The system, it was further explained, has been in operation in the United States, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay since last December and has proved of value to exporters and shipping firms.

U.S. Industry Giving Complete Cooperation

United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26—William Knudsen, chairman of the National Defense Advisory Commission, told the press here yesterday that American industry is cooperating "100 per cent" with the national rearmament program.

"We don't find anybody going back on us," Mr. Knudsen said here in the midst of an inspection tour of the huge aviation manufacturing establishments on the Pacific coast.

He disclosed that the Government is negotiating for the purchase of a number of Lockheed interceptor planes of a type reputed to be the fastest fighting craft in the world.

Asked how many heavily armed airplanes have been ordered by the United States, Mr. Knudsen said: "I don't think we ought to tell Hitler that."

GERMAN-RUSSO TRADE MOUNTS

Dr. Schnurre Says Heavy Increase of Shipments Realized in Past Year

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 29—One of the best authorities of the German-Russian trade relations, Dr. Schnurre, recently gave an interesting outline to the press on the economic relations between Germany and Russia.

Dr. Schnurre stated that, when the new German-Russian credit agreement was signed on August 19, 1939, the trade between the two countries was at a low level. The new credit agreement was the prerequisite for the change. The credit of 200 million marks, which had been granted by Germany to the Soviet Union for the purchase of goods from Germany, had an immediate effect on the trade relations.

The Soviet Union placed large orders in Germany for chemical products of all kinds. Russia had to supply Germany with raw materials, such as ores, oil, wood, cotton, phosphates, grain and fodder. Both the Russian and the German orders have increased since the outbreak of the war.

Dr. Schnurre writes that the signing of the German-Soviet trade pact on September 28, 1939, created an improvement of the trade relations. The necessary negotiations for the carrying out of this pact were concluded in February 11, 1940, when a new and more comprehensive agreement was signed.

Germany's supplies to Russia consist mainly of equipment for the oil industry, mining and chemical industry, iron and steel industries, of locomotives, steam boilers and electrical equipment. The shipments of Soviet materials to Germany were made promptly and are being continued.

One of the main reasons for the smooth functioning of this agreement may be traced to the fact that the problem of transportation has been solved in a satisfactory manner. Today grain, oil and other bulk goods are being shipped to Germany via the railway and via the Baltic.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

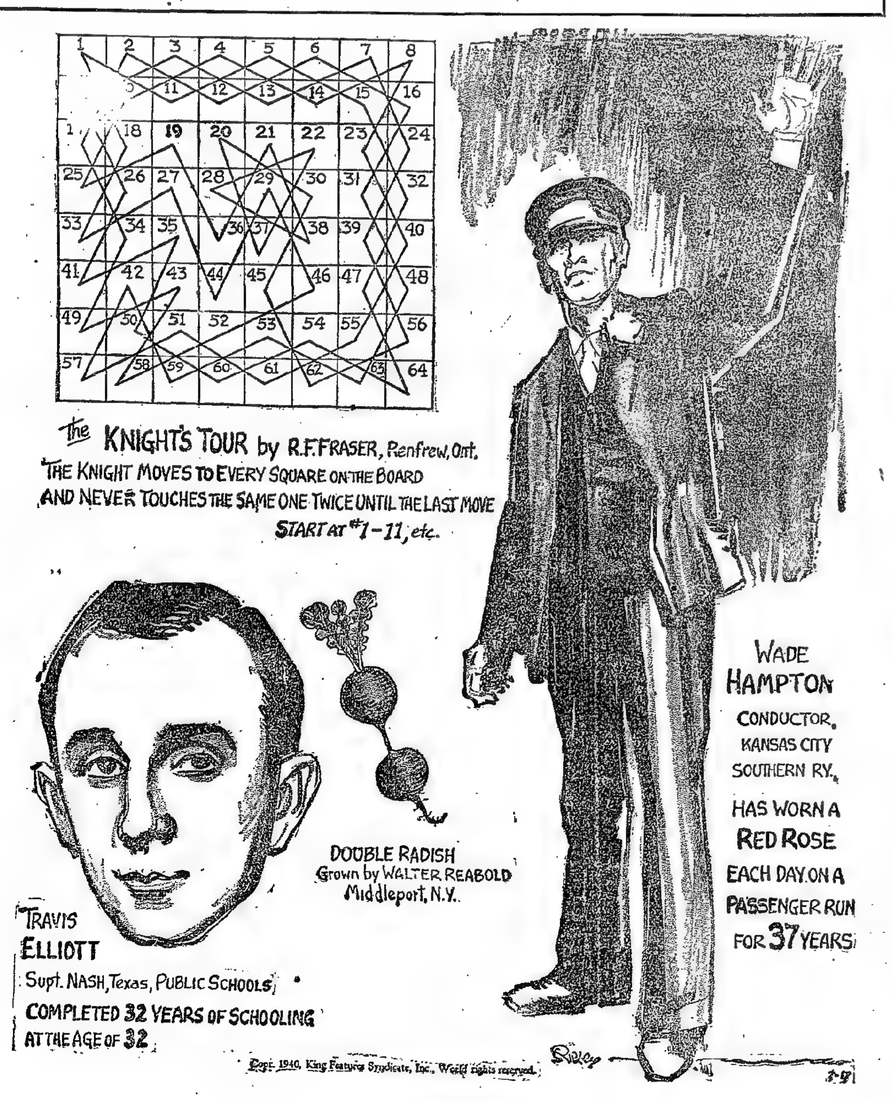

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1, and 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. from Aug. 2.

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 and 5 p.m. from Sept. 2.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Musical show by Shochiku Gakugekidan: "Oriental Melody."

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—A Columbia picture: "The Awful Truth."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari No Sekai" (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara) and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki" (starred by Miss Ranko Hanai). Stage show: Concert by the Nichigeki Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada)

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Short: "Glimpse of Riukiu."

CONCERTS

Symphonic concert by the Toho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at the Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, till Saturday, Sept. 7.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

ART EXHIBITION

Painting and sculpture exhibition at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, September 2-5.

Art exhibition of Meiro Bijutsu Renmei at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, September 3-14.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

12th Art Exhibition of Seiryukai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Saturday, Sept. 7.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, September 2
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Conversations and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Orchestra, chorus, poem recitation, etc.

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Violoncello solo by Emanuel Feuermann "Sonate feur 'Cello" (Hindemith), Mathis, Der Mahler (Hindemith)
7:20 Records: Grave (Tartini), etc.
8:00 Chamber music by Tadashi, Nakajima (Cello), Paul Scholtz (Piano): Sonata for Violoncello (Fitzner)
8:30 Symphony No. 102 in B flat minor (Haydn) by Osaka Radio Symphony Orchestra, Takashi Asahina, conductor
9:00 Talk on earthquake, etc.
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Tuesday, September 3
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Japanese literature
7:20 Records
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Tales with music
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Chorus with orchestra, Popular suite, Talks on Thailand, French Indo-China and Netherlands East Indies, Story telling

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 German course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records: Violoncello solo by Emanuel Feuermann
2:00 Vocal solo by Ichiro Fujiyama
6:25 Records: Piano Duet "Andantino" (Schubert); Quartet in B flat Major (Schubert)
7:20 Petit Concerto pour l'harpe et orchestre (Busser)
7:40 Talk on Thailand, French Indo-China, Netherlands East Indies
8:00 Nagauta music "Tsuchigumo"
8:25 Gidayu music
9:30 Records
10:00 Radio conte for shop employes

SIMPLIFIED COTTON SPINNING SYSTEM PERFECTED BY GERMANS

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Aug. 29—The new Vistra fiber, displayed at the Leipzig Fair by the I.G. Farben, is the result of experiments conducted to simplify the process of cotton spinning.

They started experiments with this fiber as far back as 1928. Progress had been made in two directions. The I.G. developed the Vistra spinning bank, which could be used in the spinning of wool, silk and flax.

This process is based on the principle of separation of long fibers into fibers of various lengths. It was thus possible to eliminate the combing and to simplify the spinning process as well as to produce an excellant quality of yarn.

A special process was discovered for the cotton spinning, which made preparatory work superfluous. The so-called Vistra fiber is manufactured by this process. This process is interesting for the spinning at the present time, because today it is a question of attaining high production figures with limited labor, material, iron, power, illumination and area.

The advantages of this process are low spinning costs, less space and the possibility of manufacturing short or long fibers. High quality yarns can be turned out, which have a better glaze and greater strength.

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N.E.I. INTERNMENT CAMP CLAIMED BEST IN WORLD

U.S. Correspondent Visits Germans Interned in Large Barracks at Ngawi

By B. SLUIMERS

United Press

BATAVIA, Aug. 28—Dutch authorities in this section of the far-flung empire have resisted all agitation by Netherlanders to reciprocate for alleged ill-treatment of Dutch civilians in the homeland by conquering Nazi Germany, and have succeeded in establishing model internment camps—possibly among the best in the world—this correspondent learned today.

Reports from the homeland of alleged atrocities against Dutch civilians failed to swerve the government from its announced course of following regulations laid down in The Hague Convention in 1929, regarding prisoners of war. The convention was designed to humanize war as far as possible for prisoners of war. Interned German civilians have received the benefit of these regulations regarding housing, food and medical treatment.

800 GATHERED

When German authorities in occupied-Amsterdam announced retaliatory measures would be taken against Dutch civilians for alleged mistreatment of Germans in the East Indies, authorities here readily granted correspondents an opportunity to visit one of the largest internment camps at Ngawi, where 800 Germans have been collected together, to see conditions for themselves.

This camp, an old fortress in the hills bordering the Solo river, is probably the most beautifully-situated camp of its kind in the world. Armed guards and barbed wire, however, grimly recalled the fact that Holland is still officially at war with Germany, although the homeland has been conquered.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sierevelt, a retired officer of the Netherlands Indies army, received us in his office and told of his experiences as commander of the camp. He showed little hatred for Germany, although many of his relatives are in occupied Holland. He pointed out that the rules of the camp are of a military character although lacking unnecessary hardship.

"If you want to see the interned men as they really are you had better visit them alone, and not with me," Sierevelt told us. "My position here is such that my presence always arouses some agitation in the rooms I visit. They are Germans, and not Netherlanders, English or Americans . . ."

NOTHING TO DO

The big doors of the old fortress, built about 100 years ago were opened and accompanied by a non-military official we walked into the camp. There we found ourselves among men of all ages, from 17 to 70, whose greatest burden was that their hands had nothing to do.

Hundreds of them take their morning walk over the platform around the big walls of the fortress. Approximately 100 meters long and over 30 meters wide, these walls provide the compulsory guests with an ideal promenade.

While many of the men enjoyed sports, including ball games and ping-pong, others draped themselves leisurely on the wall, looking at far-distant Lawoe Mountain, where many of them had spent happier days in the health resorts of Saragan, one of the most beautiful areas of this part of the world.

Worried about their families, their businesses and their home-land, it was strange that the interned Germans could seem as happy as they did. The interned men, however, showed none of the fear that correspondents here have noticed before when anti-Nazi Germans, released from Adolf Hitler's concentration camps in the Reich, sought new homes in the Far East.

We visited the rooms, which were simply but comfortably furnished. Mattresses on the floor, covered with mosquito nets, served as beds. Suitcases served as dressing-tables. On the wide verandas, long benches and tables had been built where the interned men played chess or cards or read books from the library. Everything was extraordinarily clean.

PREPARED OWN MEALS

The kitchen, however, held our attention, resembling as it did the mess kitchens in military barracks. The interned men prepared their own vegetables and potatoes for the cook. We ate part of the meal—and it greatly resembled food the Dutch army used to serve many of us who have had military training.

Each interned person receives 500 grams of rice daily, and stocks of butter, cheese and milk. There was plenty of coffee, tea, vegetables and fruit. There were no substitutes. The canteen was well supplied with all sorts of cigarettes and non-alcoholic drinks.

We visited the barber-shop, where a well-known painter was being shaved by Ngawi's Figaro, an interned German. An interned German served as doctor for the camp, apparently oblivious of the fact that he was a prisoner.

All of the interned seemed willing to talk. An old philologist, an Austrian, expressed his dislike of Hitlerism but there was no trace of bitterness over the fact he had been interned. Youngsters playing at leap-frog agreed that they did not feel "quite at home," but said that they had no real complaints. A young doctor told us of the excellent health conditions and how well the German prisoners liked the food.

Dutch authorities pointed out that internment of the Germans was a necessary precaution, in line with their intention to defend the country against any internal or external attack.

The experiences of Norway showed the Indies Government that steps had to be taken to guard against fifth columnists and sabotage. No risk was taken and within a few hours after Batavia was informed of the German invasion, all German subjects over 16 years of age were under arrest. Hundreds of Dutch Nazis were also interned later.

The promptness and smoothness of the action proved that the days between the invasion of Norway and of Holland had been put to good use here. No incident occurred, and police and military patrols merely covered these hundreds of islands—over an area of more than 1,900,000 square kilometers—to arrest thousands of Germans.

Internment camps were erected in several parts of the country, the most important being at Onrust, a small island near Batavia, and at Ngawi, in the eastern part of Java.

The housing problem at Onrust was solved by using the big quarantine station there. At Ngawi, the old fortress protecting the fertile Solo river valley, was used.

These measures guarded internal security, while the small but well trained army, a relatively strong air force, and a small but efficient fleet of cruisers, destroyers and submarines were in readiness for use against any attack from the outside.

European Nations To Hold Parley In Swedish Capital

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 2—A conference of various countries will be held in Stockholm during the first two weeks in September in order to discuss the production and distribution of wood and wood products according to a report from the Swedish telegraph office.

The aim of the conference is to draw up measures for the organization of the market in such a way that production and distribution are to be extended as far as possible. The export countries Finland, Sweden and Norway want to find out, to what an extent they can count on the outlets of Germany Holland and Belgium and to what an extent they should reduce their felling of wood during the coming winter.

SASAZAKI WINS OSAKA BATTLE

Nippon Boxing Club's Game Soldier Boy Adds Another Victory to His Long String

OSAKA, Sept. 1—Soldier Sasazaki, the featherweight pride of the Nippon Boxing Club, won a decisive victory over Aisawa, the top ranking leather pusher of Kansai, in the ten-round main even at the Nishinomiya Ball Park Sunday, thus adding another win to his string of brilliant victories over top-notch fighters.

The fight was fast and furious with both veterans readily swapping punches, but Kanto's soldier boy, being the more seasoned, delivered punches of telling effects. Aisawa put up a game fight, and added to his popularity for his fine showing.

The eight-round semi-final was a slugging affair ending in Kushihashi's victory over Sakamoto. Other results were Ohtaka and Masuda fought a six-round draw; Ohhashi scored at T. K. O. over Tsuchihashi in the 4th; Oki and Ishida fought to a draw, and Nishida knocked out Matsumura in the 3rd.

Britain Won't Recognize Red Cross Vessels

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Aug. 31—Acknowledging receipt of the German note presented through the Swiss Government, regarding Germany's intention to employ 64 Red Cross ships to rescue aviators who have fallen into the sea, the Admiralty today announces that while the British Government is willing to accord hospital ships all reasonable immunities under Red Cross conventions, it cannot admit the right of a belligerent government to employ hospital vessels calculated to assist naval operations.

The statement points that the Germans frequently have attacked British vessels when rescuing airmen and recalls repeated and flagrant attacks on British hospital ships, including the actual sinking of three such vessels, namely the Maid of Kent, Brighton and Paris.

In view of such circumstances, the British Government, the Admiralty says, is not unjustified in admitting German pretension with respect to these so-called Red Cross vessels, whose character and functions are open to gravest suspicion.

Britain Said Seeking Loan via Canada

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 2—The Manchester Guardian published a report from Ottawa to the effect that the "cash and carry" system cannot be continued for British purchases in America.

The paper heartily endorses the meeting between America and Canada and hopes that England may be able to avoid the American laws by this way. These remarks show that the British reserves in America have been used up to such an extent that England has to look for new ways to finance her war material purchases.

England also admits that she is going to apply for loans via Canada since the American public is opposed to direct loans to England in view of England's unpaid World War debts.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

REICH WAR STATISTICS REVEAL SUCCESS

3,500 Air Attacks Made During First War Year

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 2—A brilliant picture of modern warfare is shown by a compilation of the successes and losses of the German air force during the first war year. Thus German bombers on roughly 220 days made 3,500 attacks dropping almost 5,000,000 bombs weighing over 75,000 tons.

More than 500 warvessels and merchantmen, totaling more than 2,000,000 tons, were sunk by German bombing planes, while almost 700 war and merchant vessels with 3,500,000 tons were damaged.

During the first war year Germany lost 1,050 planes in aerial combat or by anti-aircraft fire. The enemy lost in aerial combats alone 3,100 airplanes while 3,850 enemy airplanes were destroyed either by German anti-aircraft artillery or on the ground so that Germany's enemies in this war so far lost a total of almost 7,000 planes.

In addition, German pursuit and fighting planes shot down over the British Isles 155 barrage balloons. German anti-aircraft artillery destroyed 400 enemy armored cars and tanks, sunk ten war and merchant vessels and inflicted serious damage to 30 more vessels.

Two German pursuit air squadrons shot down each over 300 enemy planes. Ten pilots of German reconnaissance planes in the first war-year each had flown over one million kilometers over enemy territory.

Nanking Finance Minister Confers with General Tada

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, Sept. 2—Chou Fo-hai, Minister of Finance of the Nanking Government, at noon today called on Lt.-General Hayao Tada, supreme commander of the Japanese forces in North China and had talks on various topics.

Passing the night here, Chou Fo-hai this morning made a series of courtesy visits to Japanese Army and Navy authorities as well as the local authorities of the Foreign Office.

He saw Yu Chin-ho, Mayor of Peking; Chi Hsieh-yuan, tupan of the Peace Preservation Board; Wang Shih-huan, tupan of the Financial Affairs Board; Yin Tung, tupan of the Construction Board, and Chu Shen, former director of the Administrative Board of the North China Political Affairs Commission.

U.S. Defense Critics Assailed by Knox

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, today scored "unintelligent criticism" of the Administration's national defense program and announced that the navy has on order 2,541 planes as of August 15.

Of these, Colonel Knox said, 1,031 are combat planes, 1,489 are trainers and 21 are miscellaneous types.

He branded the singling out of the predominance of training craft as "unintelligent criticism" and said the trainers must be ordered first so "we can have pilots to fly combat craft."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1, and 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. from Aug. 2.

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 and 5 p.m. from Sept. 2.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Musical show by Shochiku Gakugekidan: "Oriental Melody."

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—A Columbia picture: "The Awful Truth."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari No Sekai" (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara) and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki" (starred by Miss Ranko Hanai). Stage show: Concert by the Nichigeki Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Hebihime Sama" (starred by Zenjiro Ohkochi, Kazuo Hasegawa, Miss Takako Iriye and Miss Isuzu Yamada)

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Short: "Glimpse of Riukiu."

CONCERTS

Symphonic concert by the Toho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at the Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, till Saturday, Sept. 7.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

New Japanese Ballet performances under auspices of Central Federation of Japanese Culture at Tokyo Takarazuka Theater on Friday, Sept. 20.

Concert by League of Japanese Concert Artists at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

ART EXHIBITION

Painting and sculpture exhibition at Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Thursday, Sept. 5.

Art exhibition of Meiro Bijutsu Renmei at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, Sept. 14.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

12th Art Exhibition of Seiryukai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Saturday, Sept. 7.

Paintings by late Kakuzo Seno under auspices of Military Art Society at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Saturday, Sept. 7.

Italian Mining Output Shows Amazing Gain

D.N.B.

ROME, Sept. 2—That the endeavors of the Italian industry to make Italy independant of imports of foreign raw materials have resulted in a large increase of the production of the Italian mining industry, which is evident from the production figures for the first seven months of 1940, published by Italian papers. According to these figures the Italian vituminous coal production of the first seven months of the present year amounted to 1,009,200 tons as compared with 532,600 tons the corresponding period of 1939. The iron production rose from 493,200 tons to 650,000 tons, mercury production 103,500 to 147,900 tons, pyrite production from 561,400 tons to 604,200 tons.

The coal production in the districts of Arsa and Sulcis rose from 1,040,300 tons to 1,210,500 tons. The vituminous coal production was increased by 89 per cent anthracite production by 64, quick-silver production by 43 and the production of iron by 32.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, September 3

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Chorus with orchestra, Popular suite, Talks on Thailand, French Indo-China and Netherlands East Indies, Story telling

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:25 Records: Piano Duet "Andantino" (Schubert), Quartet in B flat Major (Schubert)
7:20 Petit Concerto pour l'harpe et orchestre (Busser)
7:40 Talk on Thailand, French Indo-China, Netherlands East Indies
8:00 Nagauta music "Tsuchigumo"
8:25 Cidayu music
9:30 Records
10:00 Radio conte for shop employes

Wednesday, September 4

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Talk on Kamakura and Yedo Shogunate
7:20 Records
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Koto music
6:00 Musical play and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 Orchestra, drama, Naniwabushi, folk songs, talks, etc.

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 French course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Harmonica solo and ensemble
1:00 Guitar solo by Yukiharu Kobayashi
5:30 Talks on Mongolia by Shiro Ozaki
6:25 Records: Opera "Zauberfloete" (Mozart), 1st night
7:20 Records: Aria (Bach), Gavot and Rondo (Bach)
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Toroku Takagi: Symphony Suite "Chosen"
8:30 Piano trio by Jiro Okada, violin, Hiroshi Ozawa, 'Cello, Teruko Naito, piano: Trio in d moll (Mozart), Pavane (Fauré)
10:00 Story for shop employes

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QUEZON FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 3)

of the President's Nacionalista party.

President Quezon first announced his thesis at the University of the Philippines—and within a few days found himself embroiled, through his political followers, in a bitter fight with professors and many students at the university who openly took issue with Don Manuel's ideas.

PARTIES ARE ESSENTIAL

Dr. Bernabe Africa, professor of political science, publicly declared that he believed political parties were essential in a democracy. And the students, through such mediums as the campus paper, expressed their suspicions as to the "worth and purity" of the "new" democracy.

Promptly one of President Quezon's followers, Assemblyman Guillermo Villanueva of Oriental Negros, suggested that perhaps it would be wise to curtail some of the university's academic freedom. The assemblyman was reported to have said that he would ask the institution's board of regents, of which he is a member, to lay down a policy regarding the freedom of the faculty in expressing opinions on live political issues.

Some quarters opined that the assemblyman was merely waving a club to force some of the academic dissenters into submission or silence. The opposition then bitterly attacked the actual threat to academic liberty for expressing sincerely-felt political opinions.

A former editor of the campus newspaper joined the fracas, asserting, "Dr. Africa was well within his rights as a citizen and professor of the University of the Philippines in expressing his candid opinion on President Quezon's speech. It would be surprising indeed if he did not express his opinion. It would have been, in fact, a dereliction of his duty.

"The question now is whether President Quezon believes in the theory of democracy but is afraid of its practice," he said. "The question is whether the individual is more important than the state, and whether or not Mr. Quezon is the state.

"If the state is more important than the individual, if Mr. Quezon is the state, then Dr. Africa or any other professor daring to express opinions on the problems of our body politic should be muzzled, should be put in concentration camps, should be suspected to the most cruel persecutions—as has been done in Germany and Russia."

STUDENTS INARTICULATE

Many students, less articulate but none the less indignant, also added their voices to the protests. One campus leader declared that the political science professor's statement "was not an unlicensed expression of opinion. It was healthy exercise of his rights. He lived up to his convictions and to the principles he advocates in his class."

Meanwhile, Dr. Bienvenido M. Gonzalez, president of the university, and other officials of the university, kept silent on the controversy, leaving it to rage by itself, and perhaps to die down.

The American High Commissioner, Francis B. Sayre again refused to comment directly on the issues, but asserted that "academic freedom is one of the great strongholds of democracy." A short time previous, Mr. Sayre had stated that "true democracy" needs more than one party to protect minorities and to stimulate more constructive legislation on the part of the majority party. Neither statement was made as a direct comment on the Philippines political issues, but political observers detected more than ordinary criticism of the Quezon political program.

BLOCKADE COSTS

(Continued from Page 3)

counted for more than $500,000,000 of that amount.

Presumably this normal trade with Britain will not be most, and will, in fact, ultimately increase vastly, should the war continue, because of war orders, especially for airplanes.

American ships now may touch in Europe only in Spain and Portugal, and under the blockade restrictions, henceforth will be required to have navicerts, certificates issued by British authorities at the point of departure, even to visit those countries.

President Roosevelt indicated, however, that the United States would seek to keep its last means of commercial intercourse with Europe open as long as possible.

Britain apparently plans to use the same system of "rationing" imports of neutral countries adjacent of the Axis Powers as was used against Germany and her Allies in the World War. At that time, no imports beyond normal pre-war amounts were allowed.

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KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

ISAGAWA LOSES CLOSE CONTEST TO KID KONGO

Motochi Sauda, Ryushin Boku Take Decisions in Other 8 Round Bouts at Hibiya Hall

Kid Kongo, Motochi Sauda and Ryushin Boku were awarded decisions in the eight-round features of the boxing card held Tuesday evening at the Hibiya Public Hall.

A capacity crowd sat through the three hours boxing card for which proceeds will be turned over to the families of boxers killed in the China front.

KONGO LOOKS GOOD

In a nip and tuck affair, Kid Kongo, 108, by showing up strongly toward the latter part of the bout, took the measure of swinging Saburo Isagawa, 115. Although Kongo made a nice comeback the decision of the judges was none too popular with the fans as Isagawa was a "slugging fool" who could not be stopped for a second.

Both fighters answered the bell for the opening round swinging. Isagawa quickly drove Kongo to a neutral corner were he proceeded to pepper him with punches to the head.

Kongo fought back with stinging jabs which held off Isagawa to a distance from where he attacked with long looping rights. It was clearly Isagawa's round.

LOTS OF SLUGGING

The second and third rounds were featured by some hefty toe to toe fighting in which Isagawa threw more punches but took the harder blows. In the fourth Kongo was making good use of his left which seemed to puzzle Isagawa to such an extent that he tried to box Kongo. This lost him the round.

The seventh round Isagawa threw caution to the wind and attacked with both hands swinging. Each fighter again resorted to close infighting in which Kongo seemed to have the edge. However, at the end of the round Kongo took to clinching.

In the last round Kongo threw fewer punches than Isagawa but again the left slowed Isagawa who was now back to his old system of throwing looping long lefts and rights.

SAUDA POPULAR

In the second eight-rounder Yoichiro Handa, 114 exhibited beautiful boxing technique and footwork plus some hard punches, but failed evidently to meet the judges approval for his defensive work and lost the decision, Although Hanada showed greater skill Motochi Sauda, 117, put up a better offensive battle. He spent most of the evening trying to catch up with bounding Hanada, who when caught still avoided damage by his slick rolling tactics. The crowd was for the chaser and seemed pleased when in the sixth, Hanada was stopped with two lefts followed with a right to the side of the head covered up by clinching.

Hanada's best punch was a straight left, which in the fifth and seventh left Sauda somewhat hazy. However, Hanada's failure to take advantage of these opportunities spared Sauda some bad moments.

BOKU-AOKI BOUT DULL

The last of the eight-rounders was a dull slow affair in which both Boku, 133, and Aoki, 125, were too cautious to throw punches. Throughout the bout neither appeared willing to cut loose with a punch. Only late in the sixth and seventh did Boku show enough offensive attack to be awarded the decision. The fight throughout brought the disapproval of the crowd.

The best bout among the five three-round preliminaries was one in which undersized N. Noh, 100 pounds, decisioned S. Misuzu, 112 pounds. Noh, standing only to the shoulders of his opponent, methodically cut down Misuzu with a hammering body attack. In the second round a right hook to the solar plexus doubled up Misuzu but the bell saved him from further damage.

Although Misuzu tried furiously to keep Noh at a distance with long looping swings, the little fellow, throwing punches from a crouch, scored heavily with his body attack. The decision pleased the fans as much as it did little Noh.

The results of the preliminaries follows:

A. Inouye, 105, decisioned T. Sakai, 105.

S. Matsuo, 112, decisioned H. Masuda, 110.

K. Ohba, 118, decisioned T. Watanabe, 118.

Miyejima, 105, decisioned Takahashi, 105.

U.S. CHAMPS

The Hawaii amateur boxing team coming here late this month for four bouts is composed of two American champions. Above Paul Matsumoto, a nisei, who holds the U.S. welterweight title and below, Dado Marino, flyweight champ.

Anti-Jewish Organization Of French Youths Formed

United Press

PARIS (By Courier to Berlin), Aug. 29—An anti-Jewish, anti-Masonic young front organization of French youths dedicated to "making all young Frenchmen strong, firm and disciplined," was publicly inaugurated here yesterday.

The inauguration ceremony was carried out amid a colorful display of banners and flags, including American flags.

Speaking in front of the organization's headquarters on the Champs Elysee, the youthful Fuehrer Robert Hersant said he was directing a fight against Jews and Free Masons "and all who wrote, spoke or incited the French people to war." He said the group planned a broad program of physical and military training.

HAWAII AMATEUR BOXERS COMING HERE FOR BOUTS

Two Nisei, One a National Champion, on Team Arriving On Asama Maru September 20

The Japan Amateur Boxing Federation has announced that a team of amateur boxers from Hawaii has accepted an invitation to participate in four matches here in Japan.

The Hawaiian team is scheduled to leave Honolulu September 11, on the Asama Maru and will arrive in Yokohama September 20. The first match is to be held in Tokyo September 28, followed by matches in Osaka and Nagoya.

SIX FIGHTERS

The personnel of the team as released by the Hawaii Amateur Athletic Union is as follows: Dado Marino, flyweight; Lucus Pasion, bantamweight; Yasushi Yasutake, featherweight; Paul Matsumoto, lightweight; Kenji Nobori, welterweight; Mamoru Hirota, alternate in the bantam and featherweights; Sam Ichinose, manager-coach.

Now that the stage is set for this Japan-America boxing matches, made possible only after approval was given by the International Boxing Federation, the National Amateur Athletic Union of America and finally the Hawaii A.A.U., a look into the events leading to the invitation is in order. Also the status of amateur boxing in Hawaii.

Last fall the Japan Amateur Boxing Federation invited a team from San Jose State College, California. The showing of the collegians was a big disappointment to the Federation as well as the fans.

The fact that the Californians were strictly defensive fighters, instead of aggressive punchers, made the bouts very dull affairs.

HAWAII NOTED

So this year the J.A.B.F. was out to invite a team with color, a team having members with reputations. With that view in mind the Federation set to work to cover outstanding amateur teams. In this work the Federation was greatly aided by Mr. Shimoda of the Yomiuri Shinbun, considered the outstanding boxing authority in Japan.

Aside from the fact that athletic teams in Hawaii always are above the "run-of-the-mill", the Hawaii A A U boxing team this year at the National A.A.U. Boxing Championships in Boston startled sports circles with their dazzling performance. They captured two championships and four boxers reached the semi-finals.

WON TWO TITLES

The two who battled their way to championships were Paul Matsumoto and John Manero, respectively in the lightweight and flyweight divisions.

Such record left no doubt that the boys from the Islands were top-notch amateurs who were able to survive terrific competition at the Nationals to emerge champions and near champions of all America.

No less a famed ringside observer then Bob Edgren Jr. writing in the Ringside magazine sings the praise of the athletic program of the Hawaiian island. The gist of Edgren's article being that, the great sugar and pineapple plantations throughout Hawaii, through their extensive athletic activities, have made it possible to develop fine athletes. He continues such is especially true in boxing as can be witnessed by the success of the Hawaiian boxing team with its Matsumoto and Manero, national titleholders, both of whom received their early training via the plantation boxing program.

MATSUMOTO FAVORITE

Returning to the personnel of the coming team, of great interest will be the showing of the Nisei boys. Of course, the aforementioned Paul Matsumoto will hold the spotlight. His career as a amateur boxer is an interesting one.

Until this year Matsumoto was just another good fighter among scores of others in Hawaii. In fact in the make-up of the Hawaii A.A.U. team this year, he was taken merely as an alternate. Of course his subsequent performance at Boston was one of the big surprises of the American sporting world.

Of the other members, Yasushi Yasutake was a runner-up in the Nationals.

AMERICA'S BEST

Such will be the make-up of the visiting team. Amateurs who have battered down the best of their weights in America and who have had the benefits of a well organized plantation athletic associations.

Even so, if strict adherence to training rules, tremendous fighting spirit and thorough study of technique produce great fighters, then the Japanese boys here will stand a fine chance against the Hawaiian boys. Even a victory for the Japanese will not be too much of a surprise.

At any rate the coming matches should produce some thrilling fights and the fans certainly will be in suspense when the Nisei members square-off against their Japanese opponents.

SCHEDULE LISTED

The complete schedule follows:

Sept.	11,	Leave Honolulu,
Sept.	20,	Arrive Yokohama,
Sept.	28,	Tokyo Bouts,
Oct.	6,	Osaka Bouts,
Oct.	12,	Tokyo Bouts,
Oct.	17,	Nagoya Bouts,
Oct.	19,	Leave Yokohama.

Byron Nelson Wins U.S. Pro Golfers' Association Championship

Domei Tsushin

HERSHEY, Pennsylvania, Sept. 2—Unleashing a blistering pace over the last three holes, Byron Nelson, winner of the 1939 National Open Golf Championship, yesterday defeated Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, one up, in the finals of the Professional Golfers' Association championships.

Nelson, who was one down going into the 34th hole, won two straight holes with birdies and clinched the match with a par on the 36th. Snead lost the 34th hole when his putt, which would have halved the hole, bounced from the cup, thus eliminating all chances of extending the match. He also missed a seven-foot putt for a birdie on the 35th. Nelson finished the last nine holes in 34 strokes, three under par.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1, and 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2.

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 and 5 p.m. from Sept. 2.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Musical show by Shochiku Gakugekidan: "Oriental Melody."

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—A Columbia picture: "The Awful Truth."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari No Sekai" (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara) and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki" (starred by Miss Ranko Hanai). Stage show: Concert by the Nichigeki Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Shina No Yoru" (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Shorts and News.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Short: "Glimpses of Riukiu."

CONCERTS

Symphonic concert by the Toho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at the Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, till Saturday, Sept. 7.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

New Japanese Ballet performance under auspices of Central Federation of Japanese Culture at Tokyo Takarazuka Theater on Friday, Sept. 20.

Concert by League of Japanese Concert Artists at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkai from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

Symphony Concert for Young People by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

INDIANS, REDS HOLD TOP SPOTS IN U.S. PLAY

Detroit Pressing Cleveland In American League; Dodgers Have Chance with Cincinnati

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—The standing of teams in the American and National Leagues, including results of games played today:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	75	50	.600
Detroit	72	54	.571
New York	70	54	.565
Boston	69	58	.543
Chicago	63	61	.508
Washington	52	73	.416
St. Louis	52	76	.406
Philadelphia	46	73	.387

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	79	45	.637
Brooklyn	71	52	.577
St. Louis	63	57	.525
Pittsburgh	63	58	.521
New York	62	60	.508
Chicago	62	66	.484
Boston	52	72	.419
Philadelphia	46	73	.387

GIANTS ADVANCE

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—The New York Giants advanced into a third place tie with the St Louis Cards today by defeating the Cards on their home lot in St. Louis.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox meanwhile edged out Boston 3 to 2 with Bill Dietrich, Giants' pitcher, taking all the honors. Dietrich not only held the Red Sox to five hits, but drove in two of his team's three runs and scored the third one himself.

All other games in the American League were rained out again today, promising economical baseball fans a heavy fare of double-headers for the late season.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took both ends of a double-header from Philadelphia, shutting out the Phillies 5 to 0 in the opener and winning the nightcap 5 to 2. Van Robays, Pirate rookie, starred in the nightcap by collecting a homer and a double to drive in four runs.

The Boston Bees defeated the Chicago Cubs 8 to 3, driving three Chicago twirlers to the showers with fifteen hits.

American League

	R	H	E
	R	H	E
Chicago	3	5	1
Boston	2	5	0

Batteries: Dietrich and Tresh; Fleming, Heving and Foxx.
Detroit-Washington: rain.
Cleveland-Philadelphia: rain (night).
New York-St. Louis: rain.

National League

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	3	1
Pittsburgh	5	9	1
		(Opener)	
Philadelphia	2	8	0
Pittsburgh	5	6	2
		(nightcap)	

Batteries: Higbe and Atwood; Bowman and Fernandez.

Boston	8	15	1
Chicago	3	9	2

Batteries: Errickson and Berres; French, Root, Bryant, Collins and Todd.

New York	5	9	0
St. Louis	2	10	2

Batteries: Melton, W. Brown and Danning; Warneke, Cooper and Owen.
Brooklyn-Cincinnati: rain.

YANKS WIN AGAIN

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—New York and Chicago supplied the nation's baseball fans with their only fare today in both the American and National Leagues. Rain caused the postponement of all other games in both leagues except for a St. Louis Cardinals-Boston Bees game scheduled for tonight. The Cards won this game 4 to 3.

The New York Yankees continued their late season drive for another world championship by squeezing out the Chicago White Sox 5 to 4 in a hard fought eleven inning game.

Babe Dahlgren won the game for the Yankees by lining out a single, with bases loaded and two outs, in the second extra inning.

The Chicago Cubs meanwhile turned back the New York Giants by a count of 3 to 1. The Giants' defeat dropped them into fourth place in the National League standings, breaking their tie with the St. Louis Cards for third place.

American League

	R	H	E
Chicago	4	9	1
New York	5	7	2
		(Eleven innings)	

Batteries: Rigney, E. Smith and Tresh; Chandler, Murphy and Dickey.
St. Louis-Boston: rain.
Detroit-Philadelphia: rain.
Cleveland-Washington: rain.

National League

New York	1	7	0
Chicago	3	8	3

Batteries: Lohrman and Danning; Passeau and Collins.

Boston	3	7	1
St. Louis	4	13	1

Batteries: Tobin, Berres and Mass; Bowman, Shoun, Padgett and Owen.
Philadelphia-Cincinnati: rain.
Brooklyn-Pittsburgh: rain.
St. Louis-Boston: night.

ART EXHIBITION

Painting and sculpture exhibition a Kikuya Gallery, Ginza, till Thursday Sept. 5.

First art exhibition of Isseiki Society at Sanmaido Gallery, Ginza, Sept. 10-1

One-man show of Miss Toshiko Akimatsu at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza Sept. 6-10.

Art exhibition of Meiro Bijutsu Renmei at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery Uyeno, till Saturday, Sept. 14.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain a Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society a Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

12th Art Exhibition of Seiryukai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store Nihonbashi, till Saturday, Sept. 7.

Paintings by late Kakuzo Seno under auspices of Military Art Society a Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno till Saturday, Sept. 7.

11th Art Exhibition of Mizunoyekai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store Shinjuku, Sept. 7-12.

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Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, September 4

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

3:00 Musical play and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 Orchestra, drama, Naniwabushi, folk songs, talks, etc.

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

5:30 Talks on Mongolia by Shiro Ozaki
6:25 Records: Opera "Zauberfloete" (Mozart), 1st night
7:20 Records: Aria (Bach), Gavot and Rondo (Bach)
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Toroku Takagi: Symphony Suite "Chosen"
8:30 Piano trio by Jiro Okada, violin, Hiroshi Ozawa, 'Cello, Teruko Naito, piano: Trio in d moll (Mozart), Pavane (Fauré)
10:00 Story for shop employes

Thursday, September 5

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Japanese literature of Yedo period
7:20 Records
7:41 Records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Story telling
6:00 Radio sketches
6:25 Talk on new economic relations between New Asia and South Sea Islands
7:30 New national folk songs
7:40 Orchestra music, scientific topics, etc.

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 German course

—Afternoon—

12:05 Records: Symphony No. 96, in D major (Haydn)
1:00 Housewives' hour: Vocal solo by Toyoko Tsuda
5:30 Noh play for pupils: "Hachinoki"
6:25 Records: Mozart's "Magic Flute," 2nd night
7:20 Records: Piano Concerto in B flat major
8:00 Symphony No. 3 in A minor "Scotland" (Mendelssohn) by Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hideo Saito
8:40 Tenor solo by Ryozo Okuda
9:30 Records
10:00 Comic story for shop employes

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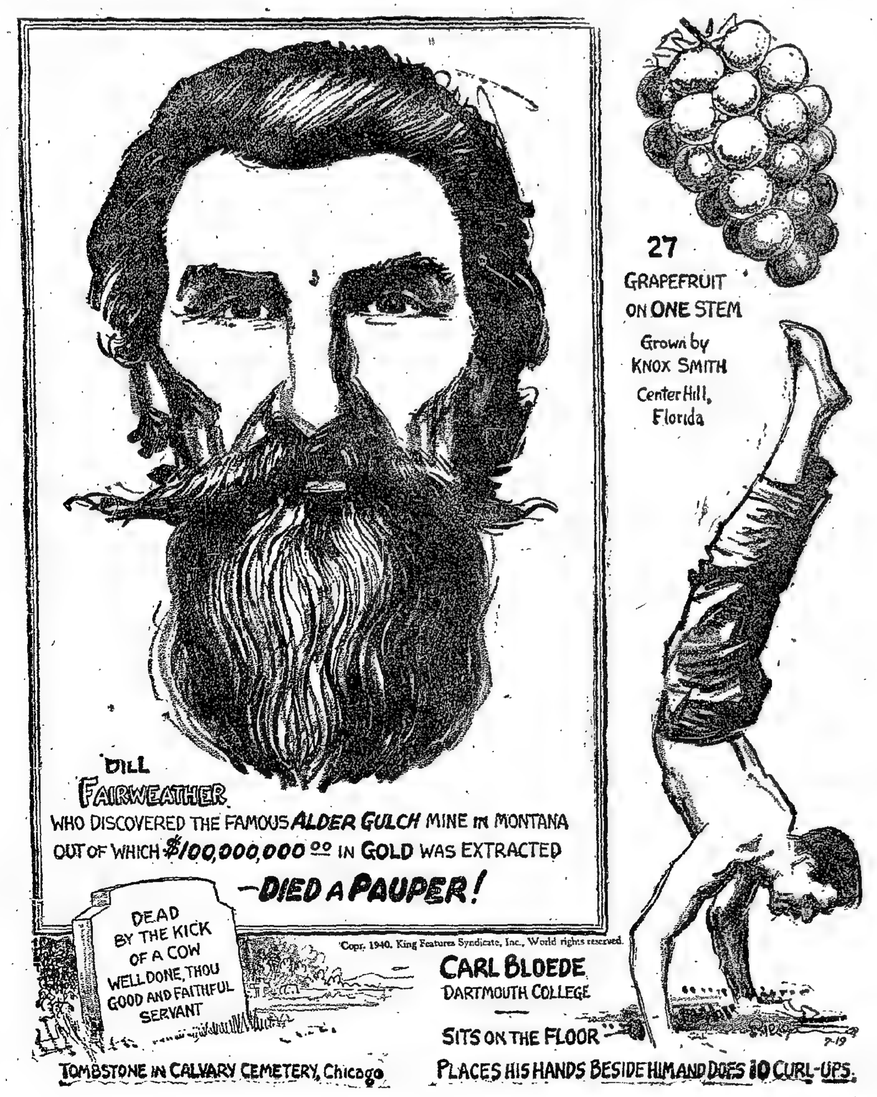

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BRITISH FLEET SAID STILL MASTER OF SEA

'Britain Going Through Revolution, People Hope New Empire Will Rise'

By KOZO KAIDO

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Sept. 3—A year ago today Great Britain declared war on Nazi Germany. She did so reluctantly but inevitably, knowing well—although no doubt not completely—the state of German preparedness and the preparedness of her own forces.

In that year, Europe has seen changes perhaps more spectacular than in any other single year in its history. Victory after victory has fallen to the Nazi armies, each more dazzling than the last, culminating in the destruction, within the space of six weeks, of an army believed for 20 years to be the most formidable in the world.

GERMAN'S IRRESISTIBLE

It was only natural that Europe should conclude that German arms were irresistible; and to a superficial observer it must have seemed not merely surprising but completely inexplicable that on the shores of the English Channel, Hitler's onslaught should suddenly take on a new phase.

But to the British student of events who was not dazzled by the brilliance of the German victories and had perceived the deeper forces working, this sudden faltering did not come as a surprise. Indeed, it only confirmed his judgment of events as he sees them. From the beginning he had seen that the German blitzkrieg technique was essentially a technique of land warfare; that on the day he reached the Channel, Hitler would be confronted with a new element in which his opponent was vastly superior—seapower. From that day onwards the war must enter a new phase—the struggle between landpower and seapower in which time would be on the side of the masters of the sea.

For, as in the Napoleonic wars and as in 1914, so in 1939 all the initial advantage lay with the great aggressive landpower of continental Europe. The Nazis' strength lay in the years of careful preparation both in war and in propaganda; in the possession of interior lines and the accompanying advantage of the weapon of surprise; and, last but not least, in the devastating speed and destruction of modern land invasion. In contrast, the Allies suffered from every initial disadvantage. They were unprepared both morally and materially. Their governments were not united until it was too late and their forces were dispersed on exterior lines.

SHORT-TERM WEAKNESS

Yet, Britons point out that all of these were short-term weaknesses. Behind them, especially in the island center of the British Empire, lay great reserves of potential strength waiting to be mobilized. This strength was founded in the last resort upon two things: materially, upon seapower and the almost inexhaustible strength which goes with it, and, morally, upon the conviction of the British people that they are fighting a just war and that they stand for civilization against the German drive for subjugation.

These are the long-term advantages of the British Empire now fighting alone. And, now with the passage of a full year since Britain flung her forces into battle, Britons feel that these long-term forces which Hitler reckoned to forestall are coming into play. After a year of fighting of unprecedented dimensions, Britons are not only undefeated, but are warming up to the fight. In spite of the bomber and the U-boat, the British Fleet still rules the Seven Seas.

At the same time there is coming over the British people itself under the leadership of Winston Churchill a great change in ideas and outlook.

"Britain is not only fighting a war," wrote the Boston Herald recently. "She is going through a revolution. British thought is not confined to the military needs of the moment. It is able, with remarkable detachment, to appraise the nation's long-term needs and lay plans to meet them. They give hope that a new Britain will arise which in the practical application of democracy will outdistance the world."

It has been said by a prominent Englishman that "time is on our side—but only if we make use of it." This British revolution ensures that Britain is making the fullest use of it; that the forces which favor her arms are being turned to good account, not merely for self-defense, nor even for victory, but for the building of a stable peace in Europe when that victory has been won.

Germans Helping Many War Victims

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 3—The report of the National Socialist Welfare organization, which has just been published, gives an interesting survey of the activity of the organization for the French and Belgian refugees.

The report proves as false the British statements that German troops plundered areas after their occupation.

In 10 days from July 30, to August 10, approximately six million refugees were taken care of and from June 6, to the present date, a total of 23,357,971 people were assisted.

With the aid of the German army, the N.S.V. distributed eight million meals during the first 10 days of August. The total helped thus far is 36,668,000 people.

FREE, OCCUPIED FRENCH AREAS ARE DESCRIBED

Domei Correspondent Tells Of Control Measures Over German Line of Demarcation

By ISAMU INOUYE

Domei Tsushin

VICHY, Sept. 3—The atmosphere of occupied and unoccupied France is vastly different and an unseen barrier stands between the two regions.

Although trains, telephone and telegraph services have been functioning for privileged persons, postal communications have been suspended for the past four weeks. It is especially difficult for journalists to cross the demarcation line.

PAPERS BANNED

Papers appearing in one zone are not permitted in the other area. Frenchmen in the occupied zone know nothing of what is going on in the free area, and the people here, are equally ignorant of events in occupied France.

Paris without the Government and un-occupied France without Paris are like a body without a soul. The Vichy Government is now negotiating with the German authorities on the question of the Government's return to Paris. But as Premier Henri Petain said recently over the radio, there are technical reasons and certain "material" conditions proposed by the Nazis which cannot be easily accepted.

PSYCHOLOGY DIFFERS

The psychology of the French populations of the two zones is running markedly in different directions. With lack of free communications there exist antagonizing opinions in the two areas. The outcome may be disastrous for France.

For example, there are two different Paris-Soirs appearing daily, one in Paris and the other in Clermont Ferrand. Both are under different directors and the Paris-Soir in the old capital attacks the policies of the Vichy Government every day, as every other Parisian paper is doing.

There are other reasons why the two areas are psychologically different. The population of the free zone is composed of people who have not experienced the destructive effects of war or refugees who at one time totalled 10,000,000. Although half of that overwhelming number of refugees already has returned to their homes, the other half is still roaming the free zone awaiting final settlement of their problems.

GERMANS CONTROL

On the other hand, the population of the occupied zone is mostly made up of men and women who stayed on despite their misery. They disdain those who fled as cowards, although such an accusation perhaps is not wholly justified.

German authorities and soldiers everywhere in the occupied zone practically control every branch of life, in contrast to life in the free zone governed by French authorities.

'PHANTOM WAGON'

(Continued from Page 3)

try was getting a foothold in France. Duvivier joined a studio, acting, then directing. The first picture he directed was a short comedy.

Quiet in manner, and rather retiring, Duvivier stands about six feet, has light hair and kindly gray eyes. He seldom raises his voice while directing, but issues instructions in almost a whisper. He is married to Olga Nochmowsky and they have one son, Christian.

He is one of the most widely read men in pictures, his knowledge of modern literature being enormous. Among his close friends are Jacques Feyder, noted French director who directed "The Kiss", last silent picture starring Garbo, and Maurice Chevalier, whom he has directed in France. His favorite sports are golf and riding. He has lived in London, Paris, and other European cities, and has hundreds of theatrical friends in all parts of Europe.

Duvivier's latest dramatic film, "La Charrette Fantome" is based on "Le Charretiere de la Mort", a story by the celebrated Nobel Prize Winner, Selma Lagerlof. Featured in the cast are some of France's best-known actors including Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, last seen in "Carnet de Bal"; Louis Jouvet and Micheline Francey. The film boasts of an original musical score by Jacques Ibert while English dialogue titles add to the fuller understanding of the film's dramatic qualities.

Hanson Urges Canadians To Retain Citizenship

Domei Tsushin

TORONTO, Sept. 2—Canadians were urged today by Richard B. Hanson, leader of the Opposition Party, to retain their British citizenship regardless of what plans might be made for the defense of the Western Hemisphere.

Speaking in Parliament, he expressed his fear that the Union Jack may be hauled down "for our time" if it should become necessary for the United States to defend Canada. If Canada is sheltered by the United States, he believed that Canadians might be tempted to give up their British citizenship.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

GERMAN SCHEME IN SOUTHEAST EUROPE TOLD

Reich Plans Voluntary Economic Cooperation Of All Small Nations

D.N.B.

VIENNA, Sept. 3—The far-reaching German aims for an intensification of the economic life of southeastern European countries were outlined in a lecture by Dr. Max Ilgner, member of the board of directors of I. G. Farben, before the meeting of the Central European Economic Council here. Dr. Ilgner spoke in his capacity as vice-chairman of this organization.

He declared that contrary to the liberalistic conception of economics, which was particularly flourishing in England and which in the last analysis aimed at the exploitation of small nations, Germany is conducting an economic policy based on the voluntary cooperation of each partner granting everyone the greatest possible advantages.

WOULD SUFFER

"The industrialization of even the smallest nations is a characteristic sign of our times," he said. "If those experimenting small nations, however, are left to their own devices they certainly will suffer children's diseases and as a consequence would squander national property and hamper rather than aid their economic development. By a sound organic planning the pessimistic opinions of many exporters can be allayed who believe that by such a development of the agricultural countries their exports would decline in the long run.

"By the training of qualified workers and the development of the traffic and transport systems, which can only be planned for years ahead, all ill-developments can be prevented. Germany will place her experience in this field at the disposal of every small nation, and will thus accelerate a sound development."

CONFIDENCE NEEDED

Dr. Ilgner particularly stressed that confidence is a paramount prerequisite for cooperation. Thus also it will be avoided that any of the partners will have to relinquish their national interests. Dr. Ilgner further emphasized the necessity for increasing the buying power of the southeastern European countries, which as a result of lack of capital must first be developed in branches of production, where labor power is of first importance, while capital plays only a secondary role. The most important task, however, the speaker stressed, were the intensification of agriculture in these countries. No other country has so much natural capacity of acting as mediator as Germany has.

CULTURE SIMILAR

"The great advantage in this respect is the similar cultural development and mutual understanding on behalf of Germany. Germany's position in Europe is clearly defined. Germany, more than any other European country, is in the position to absorb without difficulty the agricultural surplus from southeastern European countries. Germany easily can increase the buying power of these countries being a prerequisite for increased exports of German industrial products to these countries."

Concluding Dr. Ilgner declared that Germany had the greatest interest in the wealth of the southeastern European countries, because Germany's aim,—the complementing of the economics in the European space,—can best and most rapidly be materialized, if all countries are enjoying prosperity and thus are able to buy from each other, consequently promoting their industries.

GERMANS SAY FUEL SUPPLY IS ABUNDANT

Discount World Press Claims That Reich Faces Shortage Of Gasoline; Say Britain Hit

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 3—"From time to time publications appear periodically in the world press claiming that Germany's gasoline and oil stocks not used up during the campaign in France, have been destroyed by British bombing raids and that a shortage of fuel is making itself felt in Germany.

"According to the reports of the high command of the German armed forces, whose veracity after the experiences of the past 12 months will not be doubted by anyone, it is an established fact that the Royal Air Force during its raids neither destroyed any gasoline stocks worth mentioning, nor did they curtail the exceedingly efficient production of synthetic gasoline in Germany. The using up of the German fuel stocks in the campaign in France, as was told by Reich Marshal Goering on July 29, 1940, in the interview with the American newspaperman Karl von Wiegand, was more than compensated by the amounts of gasoline and oil secured in Holland, Belgium and France and which amounted to double the quantity used by the German air force in all operations since May 10.

"Reich's Marshal Goering added that the German fuel stocks actually had not been touched but on the contrary had been increased by the amounts secured in the above mentioned three countries.

"It must also be taken into consideration that since Italy's entrance into the war Germany is getting practically the entire Rumanian oil production including 7 per cent of the Rumanian oil exports, which earlier had gone to England.

"The fuel supply of the German armed forces today is better secured than that of Great Britain, which is totally dependent on imports from overseas. By the latest German blockade measures and the well known successes of the German submarine weapon Britain's imports have considerably been cut."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1, and 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2.

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 and 5 p.m. from Sept. 2.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Musical show by Shochiku Gakugekidan: "Oriental Melody."

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—A Columbia picture: "The Awful Truth."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari No Sekai" (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara) and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki" (starred by Miss Ranko Hanai). Stage show: Concert by the Nichigeki Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Shina No Yoru" (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Shorts and News.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Short: "Glimpse of Riukiu."

CONCERTS

Symphonic concert by the Toho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at the Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, till Saturday, Sept. 7.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

New Japanese Ballet performances under auspices of Central Federation of Japanese Culture at Tokyo Takarazuka Theater on Friday, Sept. 20.

Concert by League of Japanese Concert Artists at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Thursday, September 5

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Radio sketches
6:25 Talk on new economic relations between New Asia and South Sea Islands
7:30 New national folk songs
7:40 Orchestra music, scientific topics, etc.

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

5:30 Noh play for pupils: "Hachinoki"
6:25 Records: Mozart's "Magic Flute," 2nd night
7:20 Records: Piano Concerto in B flat major
8:00 Symphony No. 3 in A minor "Scotland" (Mendelssohn) by Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hideo Saito
8:40 Tenor solo by Ryozo Okuda
9:30 Records
10:00 Comic story for shop employes

Friday, September 6

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Kamakura and Tokugawa Shogunates
7:20 Records: Concerto de roi (Couperin), etc.
7:41 Records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Biwa music
6:00 Tales and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Talk on Nanking
8:00 Brass music: Imperial Air Force, Barber of Sevilla (Rossini), Le lac du cygne (Tschaikowsky), National March
8:30 Naniwabushi music
9:00 Talk on current situations of the European War by Masao Tsuda
9:30 Orchestra music: "Our Ancestors" (Tsutau Yagi), by Tokyo Radio Orchestra

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 French course
12:05 String ensemble by Tokyo Gengaku-dan: Larghetto (Handel), Allegro (Vivaldi), Menuet (Mozart), Elegie (Tschaikowsky), Allegro (Handel)
1:00 Violin solo by Katsuji Asakura: Moment musicaux (Schubert), Serenade (Drigo), Gavot (Beethoven), Orientale (Cui)
6:25 Records: Mozart's "Magic Flute" (3rd night)
7:20 Records: "Traviata" (Verdi)
7:30 National folk songs
8:00 Story telling
8:40 Violin solo by Hiroshi Hatoyama: Violin Concerto (Mozart), Chant hindu (Romsky-Korsakow), Karatachi-no-Hana (Yamada)
10:00 Talks for shop employes

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	"	Melbourne Maru	9/11	6:00 a.m.			(Due " 9/17)
Netherland India	Kobe	Clyde Maru			9/8	1:00 a.m.	(Due Sourabaya 9/28)
Manila	Kobe	Kirisima Maru	9/3	11:30 p.m.			SM (Due Manila 9/10)
	"	President Taft	9/5	6:00 a.m.			
Australia	Kobe	Atuta Maru	9/22	4:00 a.m.			(Due Hongkong 9/22)
Iraq	Kobe	Chile Maru	9/4	2:00 a.m.			(Due Basrah 10/8)
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	"	Kinugasa Maru	9/13	1:00 a.m.			SM (Due Los Angeles 10/1)
Honolulu, America & Canada	Yokohama	Kamakura Maru	9/7	1:00 a.m.	9/7	1:00 a.m.	(Due S. Francisco 9/21)
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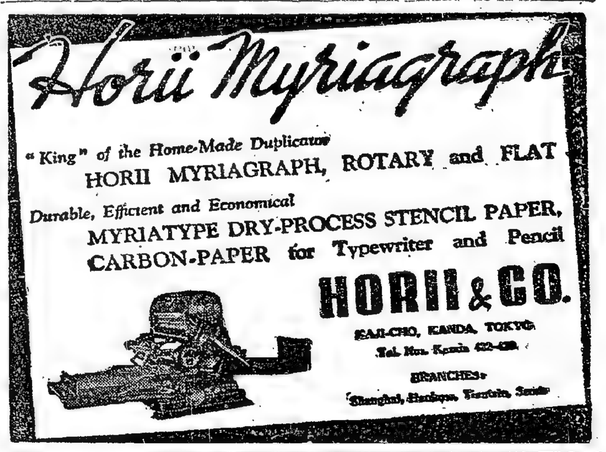

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YANKS STAGING SURPRISE HOME STRETCH DRIVE

Capture Double Header From Washington to Climb Near League Leading Cleveland 9

United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—The New York Yankees won a double-header from the Washington Senators yesterday to drive within four and a half games of the Cleveland Indians, present leaders in the American League race.

The Indians meanwhile battled for their ranking position by defeating the Chicago White Sox 7 to 4 to make a clean sweep of the Cleveland-Chicago series.

The second place Detroit Tigers weakened, dropping an 8 to 2 decision to the St. Louis Browns.

REDS WIN TWO

In the National League all teams played doubleheaders. The league-leading Cincinnati Reds won both ends of a double-header with the Chicago Cubs, in each case by a slim one score margin.

Coming back strong after a brief slump, the Brooklyn Dodgers served notice that they were still in the pennant race by trouncing the New York Giants twice. The Dodgers took the opener 4 to 1 and tied up the nightcap 7 to 3. The double defeat dropped the Giants from fourth to fifth place in the National League standings.

Succeeding the Giants in fourth place were the Pittsburgh Pirates who defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 10 to 0 in the opener of their twin bill. The nightcap was called in the eleventh inning with the score tied at 5 to 5.

National League

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	6	0
Boston	2	7	1
(Openers)			
Batteries: Mulcahy and Warren; Tobin and Berres.			
New York	1	5	0
Brooklyn	4	8	1
Batteries: Schumacher and Danning; Grissom and Franks.			
St. Louis	0	4	3
Pittsburgh	10	15	0
Batteries: Shoun, Doyle and Owen; Heintzelman and Davis.			
Chicago	5	12	0
Cincinnati	6	8	1
Batteries: Lee, Bryant and Collins, Hartnett; Turner, Beggs and Lombardi.			
Philadelphia	0	6	3
Boston	10	13	1
(Nightcaps)			
Batteries: Pearson, Beck and Warren, Arwood; Salvo and Masi.			
New York	3	7	0
Brooklyn	7	15	1
Batteries: Melton, Lynn, Brown and O'Dea; Wyatt and Mancuso.			
St. Louis	5	7	0
Pittsburgh	5	12	3
(Called in eleventh inning, Sunday Law.)			
Batteries: Bowman and Owen, Padgett; Lanahan, Klinger, Brown and Lopez.			
Chicago	1	5	0
Cincinnati	2	5	0
Batteries: French and Collins, Hartnett; Moore, Beggs and Baker, Lombardi.			

American League

	R	H	E
Washington	2	8	0
New York	3	7	2
(Opener)			
Batteries: Leonard and Ferrell; Ruffing and Dickey.			
Washington	0	4	0
New York	3	10	1
(Nightcap)			
Batteries: Masterson, Monteagudo and Early; Bonham and Rosar.			
Cleveland	7	12	0
Chicago	4	6	1
Batteries: Milnar, Dobson, Feller and Pytlak; Lyons and Tresh.			
Detroit	2	4	2
St. Louis	8	12	0

Batteries: Gorsica, McKain, Newhouser and Tebbets; Niggeling and Susce.

Boston-Philadelphia: rain (double-header).

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	75	50	.600
Detroit	72	54	.571
New York	70	54	.565
Boston	68	57	.544
Chicago	63	61	.508
Washington	52	73	.416
St. Louis	52	76	.406
Philadelphia	46	73	.387

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	79	45	.637
Brooklyn	71	52	.577
St. Louis	63	57	.525
Pittsburgh	64	59	.520
New York	62	60	.508
Chicago	61	65	.484
Boston	52	72	.419
Philadelphia	39	81	.325

CLEVELAND'S LEAD SHAVED

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—The Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees won double-headers today and threatened to oust the Cleveland Indians from the lead in the American League. The Indians were idle because rain forced postponement of a double-header scheduled with Philadelphia.

The Tigers narrowed the Indian lead to only two games by defeating the Washington Senators twice. Detroit took the first game by a narrow 3 to 2 decision. Schoolboy Rowe, who was on the mound for the Tigers, doubled in the eighth inning to score Dick Bartell with the winning run. Thereafter Rowe did not permit a Senator batter to reach first base.

The Yankees were less than three games behind the Tigers tonight after whipping the St. Louis Browns twice. The Yankees walked away with the opener by a score of 10 to 3 but were extended to thirteen innings to win the nightcap.

DIMAGGIO HOMERS

The finish of the nightcap was one of the most thrilling performances of the season. Joe DiMaggio, Yankee home run king, came in as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning with two out, two men on bases and the Yankees trailing 5 to 2. DiMaggio looked the first pitch over carefully and lined out a home run to tie the score.

In the fourth extra inning Frankie Crosetti's squeeze bunt with two out and bases loaded scored Tom Henrich with the winning run.

In the opener, in which the Yankees collected eleven hits, the Yankees had their biggest inning in the fifth inning. Sixteen Yankee batters went to the plate in this inning to collect a double, six singles and five walks. One Washington error aided the rally during which bases were loaded nine times.

American League

	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	10	1
New York	10	11	0
(Opener)			
Batteries: Kennedy, Mills, Bildilli, Coffman and Swift; Russo and Dickey.			
St. Louis	5	9	1
New York	6	13	1
(Nightcap, thirteen innings)			
Batteries: Auker and Swift; Sundra, Murphy and Rosar.			
Chicago	3	9	0
Boston	4	11	0
Batteries: Knott, Rigney and Tresh; Wilson and Foxx.			
Detroit	3	9	1
Washington	2	9	1
(Opener)			
Batteries: Rowe and Tebbetts; Chase and Early.			
Detroit	6	6	1
Washington	0	4	2
(Nightcap—called in sixth, darkness)			
Batteries: Newsom and Sullivan; Hudson, Carrasquell and Ferrell.			
Cleveland-Philadelphia: rain (double-header scheduled).			

National League

	R	H	E
Boston	3	9	0
Chicago	1	5	1
Batteries: Posedel and Berres; Mooty and Collins.			
Philadelphia	0	9	0
Pittsburgh	4	8	1
Batteries: Pearson, Frye and Millies; Brown, MacFayden and Davis.			
New York	0	2	0
St. Louis	5	8	0
Batteries: Schumacher, Dean, Lynn and Danning; McGee and Padgett.			
Brooklyn	3	7	0
Cincinnati	9	12	0
Batteries: Wyatt, Grissom, Carleton, Casey; Tamulis and Phelps; Derringer and Lombardi.			

JAPAN'S INDUSTRIAL WORKERS PLAN GIGANTIC ATHLETIC MEET

Two million industrial workers belonging to the local Societies for Service to the State through Labor, will hold their own Olympic Games in May of next year.

This move among the industrial workers in Japan toward sports, according to the Asahi, was planned by the Labor Bureau of the Welfare Ministry to inject a healthy spirit into the sports world and giving a fresh atmosphere to the industrial workers at large whose importance as workers behind the firing line should never be overlooked.

The events for workers will be conducted mainly along the lines of mass games, to which other events will be added considering the local conditions and the kinds of the work of the workers.

The details of the projected games will be discussed fully next month by the physical training section to be established in the headquarters of the National Federation of the Societies for Service to the State through Labor.

The mass meeting has been tentatively set for May of next year. Regional meetings probably will be held in various localities prior to the national meeting, predicts the Asahi.

PRO FOOTBALL STARTS SUNDAY

National League Schedule Opens with Chicago Cards Meeting Pittsburgh Eleven

United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—The National Football League will open its 1940 season on Sunday, Sept. 8, when the Chicago Cardinals play the Pittsburgh Pirates at Pittsburgh. The next Sunday, Sept. 15, will see the season in full swing, with four games sheduled:

The complete schedule for the league follows:

Sunday, Sept. 8
Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
Sunday, Sept. 15
Philadelphia at Green Bay.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.
Brooklyn at Washington.
Friday, Sept. 20
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Sunday, Sept. 22
Chicago Bears at Green Bay.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Wednesday, Sept. 25
Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.
Saturday, Sept. 28
New York at Philadelphia.
Sunday, Sept. 29
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago Cardinals vs. Green Bay (Milwaukee).
Friday, Oct. 4
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Sunday, Oct. 6
Washington at Pittsburgh.
Chicago Bears at Cleveland.
Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.
Sunday, Oct. 13
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago Cardinals at Washington.
Cleveland at Green Bay.
Sunday, Oct. 20
Washington at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Brooklyn at Chicago Bears.
Detroit at Green Bay.
Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland.
Saturday, Oct. 26
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Sunday, Oct. 27
Washington at Detroit.
Chicago Bears at New York.
Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay (Milwaukee).
Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.
Sunday, Nov. 3
New York at Brooklyn.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Pittsburgh at Washington.
Sunday, Nov. 10
Chicago Bears at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals.
Cleveland at New York.
Washington at Brooklyn.
Sunday, Nov. 17
Green Bay at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago Bears at Washington.
Cleveland at Brooklyn.
Sunday, Nov. 24
Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Washington at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Green Bay at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago Bears.
Sunday, Dec. 1
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Green Bay at Cleveland.

OFFICIALS ACT TO STAMP OUT SKIING EVILS

Winter Sports Enthusiasts Must Change Conduct, Ways In Keeping with The Times

Though the winter sports season is still several months away, Regulations are already being promulgated to see that skiers mend their ways and conduct themselves in keeping with the holiness of the mountains, says the Asahi.

In the past the behavior of some skiers, says the Asahi, has been unbearable, both around railway stations and at the skiing courses:

STAMP OUT EVILS

Members of the Japan Skiing Federation, the Mountaineering Association, the Young Men's Corps and Former Soldiers' Associations have agreed to "stamp out the evil tendency among the skiers."

They will attempt to eliminate the practice of skiers piling their equipment on seats of railway trains.

Authorities also will frown on the practice of skiers taking portable gramophones to the mountains. Some of the skiers are said to spend their time in resorts, dancing with young girls from cafes or houses, neglecting the skiing for which they came to the mountains.

LIST REGULATIONS

The following agreement is said to have been reached by authorities of the Railway Ministry and Physical Improvement Bureau:

1. At each of the railway stations from which many skiers are likely to entrain, will be stationed a few members of the Japan Skiing Federation and the Mountaineering Association, who are to hand the skiers slips saying: "Let's take care not to desecrate the holiness of the mountains in our enjoying skiing."

WILL OFFER ADVICE

2. All major skiing grounds will be watched by the members of the local young men's corps and reservists' associations who will give suitable bits of advice to those skiers who act disgracefully to their ostensible intention of enjoying the mountains. If these delinquents should not accept the advices, the local police will act.

The Asahi adds, that the authorities of the Welfare Ministry will soon impose a control on the variety of skiing outfits so that only those of simple make may be marketed. The new measure will be materialized on the establishment of a skiing equipment controlling company, which is expected to come into being soon under the sponsorship of the Government.

MCNUTT HINTED CABINET CHOICE OF ROOSEVELT

Campaign Trouble Shooter Believed Due for Major Post If New Dealer Wins

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—The presence of Paul M. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, among the personages accompanying President Roosevelt on his inspection trip in Tennessee Valley renewed political speculation here yesterday as to Mr. McNutt's future, which most informed political quarters believed would be a Cabinet post if Mr. Roosevelt is reelected.

Since the Democratic Convention the former U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippines has remained quiet, except for a speech at the Connecticut State Democratic convention, in which he challenged the Republican Presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie to debate.

Mr. McNutt has agreed to act as "campaign trouble shooter" and his Tennessee trip is expected to include conferences on political strategy.

GOING TO INDIANA

It is believed certain that Mr. McNutt would campaign in Indiana where Mr. Willkie has a strong following. Mr. Roosevelt was also reported to be depending on Mr. McNutt to swing the American Legion vote, since numerous former Legion leaders have announced that they would support Mr. Willkie.

Although it has been rumored that Mr. McNutt is slated to become Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Postmaster-General, or Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. McNutt has maintained strict silence, but told friends that he preferred to remain in his present capacity as Federal Security Administrator, at least until after the campaign. Friends said Mr. McNutt would perfer to be made Secretary of War, Commerce or Navy in that order.

WALLACE STARTS CAMPAIGN

Domei Tsushin

CHICAGO, Sept. 3—The Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, Henry A. Wallace, starting a 2,000-mile, two-week campaign "scouting trip" yesterday, made a bid for the Negro vote by addressing the American Negro Exposition here.

Opening a five-day tour of Illinois, Mr. Wallace said one of the most effective ways to fight Nazi'ism and Fascism in America is to fight class, religious and race discrimination.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1, and 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2.

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 and 5 p.m. from Sept. 2.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Musical show by Shochiku Gakugekidan: "Oriental Melody."

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—G. W. Pabst's picture: "3 Groschen Opera (featuring Rudolf Forsterm Reinhold Schunzel and Fritz Rasp).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari No Sekai" (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara) and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki" (starred by Miss Ranko Hanai). Stage show: Concert by the Nichigeki Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Shina No Yoru" (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Shorts and News.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Short: "Glimpse of Riukiu."

CONCERTS

Symphonic concert by the Toho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at the Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, till Saturday, Sept. 7.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

New Japanese Ballet performances under auspices of Central Federation of Japanese Culture at Tokyo Takarazuka Theater on Friday, Sept. 20.

Concert by League of Japanese Concert Artists at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

ART EXHIBITION

One-man show of Daigoro Yamashita at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, September 8.

First art exhibition of Isseiki Society at Sanmaido Gallery, Ginza, Sept. 10-13.

One-man show of Miss Toshiko Akamatsu at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, Sept. 6-10.

Art exhibition of Meiro Bijutsu Renmei at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, Sept. 14.

Art Exhibition of Shinseisha Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Art Exhibition of Nippon Bijutsuin at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Art Exhibition of Nikakai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Friday, Sept. 20.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sanmaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

12th Art Exhibition of Seiryusha Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Saturday, Sept. 7.

Paintings by late Kakuzo Seno under auspices of Military Art Society at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Saturday, Sept. 7.

11th Art Exhibition of Mizunoyekai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Shinjuku, Sept. 7-12.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, September 6
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Talk on Kamakura and Tokugawa Shogunates
7:20 Records: Concerto de roi (Couperin), etc.
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Biwa music
6:00 Tales and news for children
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Talk on Nanking
8:00 Brass music: Imperial Air Force, Barber of Sevilla (Rossini), Le lac du cygne (Tschaikowsky), National March
8:30 Naniwabushi music
9:00 Talk on current situations of the European War by Masao Tsuda
9:30 Orchestra music: "Our Ancestors" (Tsutau Yagi), by Tokyo Radio Orchestra

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 French course
12:05 String ensemble by Tokyo Gengaku-dan: Larghetto (Handel), Allegro (Vivaldi), Menuet (Mozart), Elegie (Tschaikowsky), Allegro (Handel)
1:00 Violin solo by Katsuji Asakura: Moment musicaux (Schubert), Serenade (Drigo), Gavot (Beethoven), Orientale (Cui)
6:25 Records: Mozart's "Magic Flute" (3rd night)
7:20 Records: "Traviata" (Verdi)
7:30 National folk songs
8:00 Story telling
8:40 Violin solo by Hiroshi Hatoyama: Violin Concerto (Mozart), Chant hindu (Romsky-Korsakow), Karatachi-no-Hana (Yamada)
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Saturday, September 7
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Talk on dramaturgie in Yedo period
7:20 Records: menuet and serenade masterpieces
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 New Japanese music by Shin Kangen-sha
6:00 Tales and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
8:00 Talks by soldiers returned from the front
8:50 Shakuhachi music
8:58 Vocal solo by Takeo Ito
9:10 Folk song suite "From Southern Islands (Noboru Ito): 1, Loochoo, 2, Taiwan

LOCAL (870 KC)
6:30 German course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records: "Bagdad" Overture (Bolledieu), selections from "Conte d'Hoffmann (Offenbach), Grand March "Friedrich, the Great"
1:00 Records: "Egomut" Overture (Beethoven), Symphony No. 7 in A major (Beethoven, Op. 92)
4:30 Bicycle race from Koshien ground
6:00 Records: War Dance (Eck), Iron Foundry (Mosoloff), Hydro-electric Power Station, Pacific 231 (Honegger), Rugby (Honegger)
6:25 Records
7:20 Records
7:40 Japanese music: Primitive and medieval ages
10:00 Xylophone solo for shop employes

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FRENCH THINK REICH WILL WIN AERIAL BATTLE

Superior Replacement Power Will Swing Campaign In Favor of Germany

By ISAMU INOUYE

Domei Tsushin

VICHY, Sept. 4—Superior replacement power of German aircraft plants is the factor that will swing the scale of the air campaign over the British Isles in favor of the Third Reich, the majority of French military experts believe.

Reviewing the tactics of Marshal Hermann Goering's air armada during the past few weeks, military experts here generally agree in dividing the German air campaign against Great Britain into three stages.

GAINS ENORMOUS

During the first stage, between August 8 and 18, they say, Nazi strategists sent clouds of black-crossed fighting planes to hammer away at British defenses in mass attacks. They found, however, that losses incurred were out of all proportion to the results gained.

Changing their strategy, they began a week of intensive night bombing, the first carried out by them during the current war, but that plan also failed to get any decisive results.

Today, the experts say, the Germans are combining the two tactics, dispatching formidable squadrons of Messerschmidts to batter away at the best that the R.A.F. has to offer by day, and continuing the pounding with heavy bombardments by night. Such tactics incur maximum sacrifices in order to gain decisive control of the air over the British Isles, and necessarily implies a rate of air production sufficiently high to replace the planes as rapidly as they are being destroyed.

The British Admiralty and Air Ministry claim that over 1,000 Nazi aircraft were brought down in three weeks of fighting. The German High Command, on the other hand, announces with equal positiveness that 1,386 British warplanes were destroyed by their aces during one month of fighting, the experts say. If both claims are accepted at their face value, losses in both camps are about equal. It follows, that the balance of air power must lie with the side best able to replace its losses.

At the best, they say, Britain's aircraft production can be held no better than that of Germany, which ranges in the neighborhood of 800 planes per month. Add to this another 300 planes sent monthly to Britain from U.S. plants, and it would seem that the task of smashing the R.A.F.'s air might can be successfully accomplished only by exhausting its manpower and destroying all its facilities.

800 PER MONTH

Pro-Nazi opinion gives British aircraft plants a productive capacity of 800 planes monthly, augmented by about 200 American aircraft. At this rate, granting the truth of German claims, R.A.F. is losing 300 planes per month, a loss which would soon make it impossible for the British air arm to continue is resistance.

To make the difference in the comparative strength of their air fleets more pronounced daily, German aircraft plants produce from 1,500 to 2,000 planes per month, according to the observers.

But the largest section of the French experts agree with the neutral opinion of the New York Times that the German air armada outnumbers the R.A.F. numerically two to one. Arbitrarily setting the air might of the two nations at 10,000 and 5,000 planes respectively, their monthly losses at 1,500 each and their wartime plane output at 2,000 and 1,500 respectively, the experts hold that the R.A.F. is remaining constant in numbers, while the German air force is adding 50 per cent to its numerical strength every year.

Should the British replacement capacity be estimated lower at 1,000 planes per month as many of them tend to do, the R.A.F., they say, should be completely smashed at the end of another year. The hypothesis is naturally based on the supposition that fighting will continue with the same intensity throughout, a supposition that is hardly justifiable.

CHURCHILL CLAIMED CAUGHT IN STORY

Recall Dunkirk Statement As Chetwoode Tells Losses

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 5—The British Field Marshal Sir Philip Chetwoode is the only Englishman who made an interesting statement on the anniversary of the British declaration of war.

He stated that England had lost 70,000 men in France. The former version, which had been issued by Churchill, stated that "through the victory at Dunkirk" the British expeditionary forces had returned to England "practically intact."

In any event 70,000 men make up the total peacetime strength of the army stationed on the British Isles.

It will also be recalled that Hore Belisha always stated that the elite of the British troops were in France. England's actual losses in this war will probably be published in the memoires of leading men.

After the World War, Churchill and Lloyd George surprised everyone with sensational revelations.

If we measure the difference between his figures on British losses in France and the figure stated by Churchill, we can form an idea of what the losses of the fleet and Royal Air Force must be like.

President Asks Upper House To Confirm Walker Appointment

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—President Roosevelt today asked the Senate to confirm the appointment of Frank C. Walker, New York attorney, as successor of Postmaster General James J. Farley, as Claude R. Wickard formally succeeded Henry A. Wallace as the new Secretary of Agriculture.

In keeping with the national defense program, the Navy Department, meanwhile, approved the establishment of seven new schools to train 4,000 radiomen and signalmen for the naval reserves.

ANGLO-AMERICAN TRADE SCORED; SAY SHIPS POOR

Reuter's News Agency Quoted As Calling Destroyers Old 'Merely for Formal Reasons'

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 5—Historians, who later describe the disruption of the British Empire, will have to differentiate between regions, which were lost as a result of military conquests, through revolts or revolutions and those having been given away.

They will be obliged to put the blame for this upon the incapacity of the military leaders, as well as upon the carelessness and the lack of responsibility of the political leaders. The disintegration of the British possessions in the Western Hemisphere which is now officially announced, is an historical process brought about equally by both factors.

The recklessness of the British statesmen permitted the British Empire to start a war, which went beyond the measure of its strength and thus robbed it of all prerequisites for further existence.

NAVY BLAMED

The failure of the leader of the navy was responsible for reducing the British navy to a state, which makes its further capacity for action after 12 months of warfare dependant on old type vessels of foreign Powers.

The embarassment, with which the deal is represented on both sides of the ocean and the variety of explanations given in England and the United States, reveal all that is necessary concerning its character. The British declare the amputation of important limbs of the Empire as an act of unselfishness.

Churchill speaks of a lease, of which the two parties refrain from mentioning the monetary and trade values of the districts in question. He expressly assures the world that no change of sovereignty has taken place.

The American naval department on the other hand calculates the value of the 50 destroyers given for the traded British possessions only at 85 million dollars, while President Roosevelt carefully avoiding the word "leased" speaks with evident pleasure of the receipt of a gift.

SHIPS OF NO VALUE

In American statements these destroyers in question are declared as being more or less old and unseaworthy vessels and with the words of Admiral Stark are of no more value for the defense of the United States.

Reuter maintains that these destroyers were called "old" merely for formal reasons, which by no means really mean that they are actually old.

Americans explain that the surrender of these war vessels is consistent with America's position as a non-combatant and does not represent any threat against another nation. Reuter, on the other hand states that by the cession of these American warships the U.S. navy now is also engaged in the protection of the trade routes of the North Atlantic. The fear that the American destroyers will probably not remain in British possession for very long is expressed in the statement, which was demanded from the British Ambassador in Washington, Lord Lothian regarding this agreement.

U.S. GETS MORTGAGE

The British Government, according to this statement guarantees in case British territorial waters should be surrendered to any other Power, not to sink nor to surrender the fleet but to transfer it to an overseas port. An American mortgage has thus been taken on each one of the destroyers. On the British part, also, an outlet was being made in this agreement, which, according to Churchill, has been concluded without long consideration.

The handling of special questions connected with the transfer of the bases is to be put into the hands of a commission of experts. Furthermore, the American Government is pledged to compensate British private owners. In this manner the British have secured for themselves the possibility of putting a brake on American demands for the districts promised to them as soon as the destroyers are in British possession. The destroyers are to be handed over immediately, while the British experts are going to handle the various questions arising from the lease of the territories only for some time afterward.

Arrest of Cot, La Chambre Ordered by French Court

Domei Tsushin

VICHY, Sept. 5—The Petain Government today announced that the supreme court of Riom has ordered the immediate arrest of the former air ministers, Pierre Cot, and Guy La Chambre, to ascertain whether they were responsible in drawing France into war.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

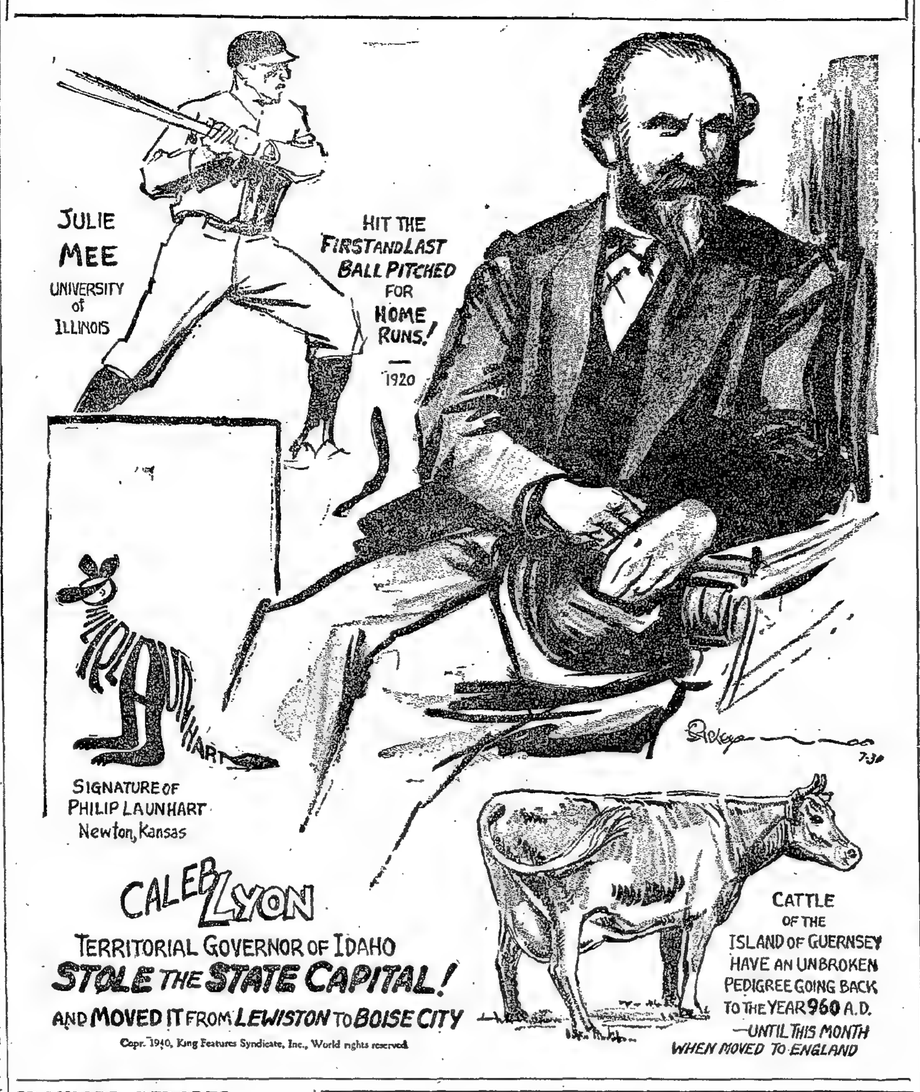

SPANIARD REPORTS ON PRISON CAMPS

Says Germans Are Treating French In Humane Manner

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 3—A further proof of the German humanity may be seen in statements of French and British prisoners of war.

The Paris correspondent of the Spanish newspaper ABC visited prison camps in Germany and had the opportunity of convincing himself of the splendid treatment, which is being accorded to the prisoners of war.

The Spanish correspondent stated that the food was good and abundant. He declared that the plan of issuing a list of all prisoners of war had produced great satisfaction in France. The French people realize that the Germans have every understanding for the needs of soldier families, who have had no word from their relatives for months. A radical breakage with all methods of former times of the treatment of prisoners were the dismissal of those prisoners, who were urgently needed for agricultural or industrial works.

These dismissals are being made by German officials despite the fact that from a legal point of view the Reich is still in a state of war with France. It is only possible to measure the significance of such a humane attitude, if one recalls that the French and British detained German world war prisoners for a long time after peace had been concluded, merely out of a feeling of revenge.

POLISH FLIERS LAND IN REICH AIRFIELD

Surrender to Germans After Raiding Berlin

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 4—It is learned that one of the planes that took part in the raid of the British air force last night on Berlin did not veer off in Westerly direction after the raid, but continued to fly in Easterly direction. After encountering violent fire of German anti-aircraft batteries at Frankforton the Oder, the plane established radio contact with German authorities to the latter's greatest surprise and he asked that the airdrome of Okiece near Warsaw should be notified that the plane intended to land there and that all landing facilities should be carried out.

The plane then actually landed at Okiece. Shortly afterward it was found out that it belonged to the air squadron of general Sikorski of the "Polish army," and that members of its crew, former Polish army officers, had volunteered for the raid on Berlin.

The Polish airmen declared that they had come to the conviction that the struggle was hopeless and they furthermore declared that they were willing to give the German authorities any information desired, under the condition that they were given liberty. This assurance has been granted to them.

Rumanian Theaters Suspend

Domei Tsushin

BUCHAREST, Aug. 31—As sign of mourning for the loss of a part of Transylvania province, all theaters, cinemas and music halls throughout Rumania have been ordered to remain close until further notice.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1, and 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2.

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 and 5 p.m. from Sept. 2.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Musical show by Shochiku Gakugekidan: "Oriental Melody."

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—G. W. Pabst's picture: "3 Groschen Opera (featuring Rudolf Forsterm Reinhold Schunzel and Fritz Rasp).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari No Sekai" (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara) and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki" (starred by Miss Ranko Hanai). Stage show: Concert by the Nichigeki Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Shina No Yoru" (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Shorts and News.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Short: "Glimpse of Riukiu."

CONCERTS

Symphonic concert by the Toho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at the Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, till Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Opera Studio Performance of "La Sonnambula," etc., by Petit Opera Groupe, at Jinju Hall from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept .10.

Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army Band, conducted by Bandmaster Satoru Onuma, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Children's Opera Presentation, at Aviation Kaikan, from 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15.

New Dance Performances by Miss Fumiko Taniyama and Kaname Group, at Mitsukoshi Hall from noon, on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Grand Concert commemorating composition of Japanese Warship March, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

Fourth Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Denki Club from 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Joint Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army and Navy Bands, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Ballet Performances by Miss Yoshie Izumi, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Dance Presentation by Waka Shimizu, at Hibiya Public Hall on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Concert by League of Japanese Concert Artists at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

First Lieder Recital by Miss Sueko Hirahara at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

First Dance Recital by Miss Toshiko Kin, at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Evening of Hawaiian Music, by Hajime Osanai, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

New Japanese Ballet performances under auspices of Central Federation of Japanese Culture at Tokyo Takarazuka Theater from 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

24th presentation by Japanese Ballet Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m., Sept. 29-30.

Swing, Tango and Hawaiian Music Concert, by Toho, Shochiku and Columbia artists, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

ART EXHIBITION

One-man show of Daigoro Yamashita at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, September 8.

First art exhibition of Isseiki Society at Sanmaido Gallery, Ginza, Sept. 10-13.

One-man show of Miss Toshiko Akamatsu at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, Sept. 6-10.

Art exhibition of Meiro Bijutsu Renmei at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, Sept. 14.

Art Exhibition of Shinseisha Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Art Exhibition of Nippon Bijutsuin at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Art Exhibition of Nikakai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Friday, Sept. 20.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sanmaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

12th Art Exhibition of Seiryusha Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi, till Saturday, Sept. 7.

Paintings by late Kakuzo Seno under auspices of Military Art Society at Matsuzakaya Department Store, Uyeno, till Saturday, Sept. 7.

11th Art Exhibition of Mizunoyekai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Shinjuku, Sept. 7-12.

British Refugee Children On Way to Africa

Reuter

LONDON, Aug. 28—The first batch of children, numbering 315, to go to South Africa under the oversea reception scheme has sailed.

They came from Kent, Surrey, Middlesex, Yorkshire, Hampshire, Essex, Lancashire and London. Some boys are from districts which have been heavily bombed, and two of them had their shelter machine-gunned a week before their departure.

There are two sets of twins on board, and an uncle, aged 11, has his nephew, aged six, with him.

The destination of the children will be Capetown, Pretoria, Johannesburg, Durban and Bloemfontein.

CHINESE REDS

(Continued from Page 3)

purchase of trucks necessary for the extension of the Northwest China route and improvement of the military preparations of the Eighth Route Army.

As for the railway construction, the dispatch says, it is proposed that work of a railway between Sian and Langchow be completed with part of the loan and that the railway be extended as far as Suchow.

Soviet terms for granting the loan to Chungking are reported to be: (1) Chungking's recognition of a special administrative area in Northwest China, (2) strengthening of the Government for hinterland areas in Northwest China, and (3) enlargement of the Eighth Route Army and execution of an October offensive against Japan.

CONFERENCE HELD

An important conference of Chinese military leaders apparently to study the Yunnan-Indo-China frontier defense problem in view of the tense situation in French Indo-China was convened at Chungking Wednesday night, with Chiang Kai-shek presiding, according to reports from Chungking, an Asahi Hongkong dispatch indicates.

Chiang Kai-shek who had been staying at Omei-shan returned to Chungking by plane Tuesday morning and together with Wang Chung-hui he granted an interview to Roy Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard syndicate, it is reported.

LEADERS MEET

Then, on Wednesday night, General Chiang convened an important conferecne of military leaders including Ho Yin-chin, Feng Yu-hsiang, Hsiung Wu, Chang Chun and Wang Chung-hui possibly to study the Yunnan-Indo-China frontier defense problem in view of the prevailing tense situation in Indo-China, according to the Asahi dispatch.

This can be realized from the fact that Ho Yin-chin has returned to Chungking, specially to attend the conference, from Yunnan-Kwangsi areas where he had been inspecting army conditions, the dispatch says.

The Chungking military conference is reported to be still in session.

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Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, September 7

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Tales and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
8:00 Talks by soldiers returned from the front
8:50 Shakuhachi music
8:58 Vocal solo by Takeo Ito
9:10 Folk song suite "From Southern Islands (Noboru Ito): 1, Loochoo, 2, Taiwan

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Records: War Dance (Eck), Iron Foundry (Mosoloff), Hydro-electric Power Station, Pacific 231 (Honegger), Rugby (Honegger)
6:25 Records
7:20 Records
7:40 Japanese music: Primitive and medieval ages
10:00 Xylophone solo for shop employes

Sunday, September 8

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Seasonal talks
7:41 Records
8:05 Piano solo by Yoko Umegaya: Valse Brilliante (Chopin), Valse en Sol bemol majeur (Chopin), Nocturne en Fa diese majeur (Chopin), Tarantella (Liszt)
9:00 Records: Unfinished Symphony in B minor (Schubert), Waltz "Voice of Spring" (Strauss)
9:30 Radio sketches

—Afternoon—

12:05 Light music from Osaka
1:00 Program for the wounded soldiers: Folk songs, Naniwabushi, popular music
3:00 Overseas broadcast for west coast of U.S.A.: II Suite, Midare, (Naotada Otaka), by Nippon Radio Orchestra
6:25 Talk on characteristics in Japanese arts
7:30 Piano solo by Midori Hireno
8:00 Kodan story

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Symphony No. 5, C dur (Beethoven)
7:20 Violin solo records: Chanson de Roxane (Simanousky), Spanish Dance (Falla)
8:00 Talks on New Order Plan of the world
10:00 Talk on life of Mozart

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FRANK FRISCH, PITT MANAGER, IS SUSPENDED

Yanks Move Into Second Place Tie with Tigers; Cincinnati Holds Lead

United Press

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3—Ford C. Frick, President of the National League, last night suspended Frankie Frisch, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, because of Frisch's argument with an umpire in the seventh inning of the Pirates-Cardinals nightcap Sunday.

The hotly contested game ended in the eleventh inning with the Pirates and Cards tied at 5-all. Pittsburgh's Sunday Blue Law prevented the game from being played to the finish.

YANKEES ADVANCE

United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—The New York Yankees moved up into a second place tie with the Detroit Tigers in the American League standings today, trailing the league-leading Cleveland Indians by only 3½ games at sundown.

The Yankees split a twin bill with the Philadelphia Athletics while the Indians and Tigers were losing both ends of their doubleheaders against the St. Louis Browns and the Chicago White Sox.

The lowly Browns whipped the Indians 2 to 1 in the curtain raiser and turned on more steam in the nightcap to shut the Warriors out by a count of 3 to 0.

The Yankees made the most of seven hits in their opener against the Athletics to mark up a 6 to 3 victory. The Athletics took their revenge in the nightcap, however, by humbling the pennant aspirants 3 to 0. The hard hitting Yankees could collect only five hits off Babich.

Standings in the National League remained unchanged with the Cincinnati Reds maintaining a comfortable lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers who split a doubleheader with Boston.

American League

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	5	1
New York	6	7	1
Batteries: Vaughn, Beckman and Hayes; Russo and Rosar.			
Detroit	1	6	1
Chicago	2	6	0
Batteries: Newsom and Sullivan; Dietrich and Tresh.			
St. Louis	2	6	0
Cleveland	1	7	1
Batteries: Kennedy and Swift; Harder, Eisenstat and Pytlak.			
Boston	0	10	1
Washington	1	8	2
(Thirteen innings)			
Batteries: Grove and Foxx; Hudson, Ferrell and Early.			
Philadelphia	3	8	0
New York	0	5	1
(Nightcaps)			
Batteries: Babich and Hayes; Chandler, Murphy and Dickey.			
Detroit	0	2	1
Chicago	4	10	0
Batteries: Trout, Keats and Tebbetts; Rigney and Turner.			
St. Louis	3	7	0
Cleveland	0	5	1
Batteries: Auker and Swift; Allen, Eisenstat and Pytlak.			
Boston	4	6	3
Washington	5	5	0
(Called . sixth, darkness).			
Batteries: Fleming, Dickman, Heving and Foxx; Chase and Early.			

National League

	R	H	E
New York	2	6	3
Philadelphia	11	12	1
Batteries: Gumbert, Lynn and O'Dea; Higbe and Warren.			
Brooklyn	6	7	1
Boston	7	12	2
(Eleven innings)			
Batteries: Fitzsimmons, Casey and Franks; Errickson, Javery, and Berres.			
Chicago	2	7	2
Pittsburgh	5	10	2
Batteries: Root, Raffensberger, Page and Collins; Sewell, M. Davis and Lopez.			
St. Louis	1	5	1
Cincinnati	2	6	1
Batteries: Cooper and Padgett; Derringer and Wilson.			
New York	5	12	0
Philadelphia	6	12	2
(Nightcap)			
Batteries: Dean, W. Brown, Joiner and Danning; Small, Beck and Atwood.			
Chicago	7	9	2
Pittsburgh	1	8	2
Batteries: Olsen and Collins; Bowman, MacFayden and Lopez.			
Brooklyn	6	13	2
Boston	2	8	0
Batteries: Davis and Phelps; Posedel and Berres.			
St. Louis	7	13	2
Cincinnati	4	12	1
Batteries: Warneke and Owen; Thompson, Shoffner, Riddle and Baker.			

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	75	52	.591
Detroit	72	56	.563
New York	71	55	.563
Boston	68	59	.535
Chicago	65	61	.516
Washington	54	73	.425
St. Louis	54	76	.415
Philadelphia	47	74	.388

National League

Cincinnati	80	46	.635
Brooklyn	72	53	.576
St. Louis	64	58	.525
Pittsburgh	65	60	.520
New York	62	62	.500
Chicago	62	66	.484
Boston	53	73	.421
Philadelphia	41	81	.336

The Duke of Bedford Dies at Age of 82

Reuter

LONDON, Aug. 28—The Duke of Bedford, K.G., K.B.E, F.R.S. one of the four richest dukes and owner of several parts of London, died yesterday, at the age of 82.

He was appointed Aide-de-Camp to Lord Dufferin, Viceroy of India, from 1884 until 1888, and later to King Edward VII and King George V. In 1882, he served in Egypt and rejoined the Regular Army in 1914.

The Duke was a trustee of the British Museum, Lord-Lieutenant of Middlesex (1893-1926), chairman of the Bedfordshire County Council (1895-1928), President of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and of the Zoological Society of London.

His heir is the Marquess of Tavistock, who is 52 years of age.

Riggs Will Meet Hunt in U.S. Net Semi-Finals

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, New York, Sept. 7—Bobby Riggs, 1939 national singles tennis champion and top-ranking amateur, and Joe Hunt, Annapolis midshipman, today fought their way to the semi-finals of the 58th annual national championships here on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club.

The victim of Rigg's quest for his second championship in as many years was Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, California, who yielded only after extending the match to four sets, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-4. Hunt moved into to semi-finals by defeating Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, California, by a score of 6-4, 6-1 and 6-4.

In the quarter-finals of the women's singles, Miss Mary Hardwick, of England, upsetting Miss Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, by a score of 5-7, 6-1 and 6-2, won the right to meet Miss Helen Jacobs, who qualified by defeating Miss Virginia Wolfenden, of Berkeley, 3-6, 6-4 and 6-1.

LORD WOOLTON SPEECH HIT

England Cannot Cover Even Territorial Needs, Declares German Agency

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 6—British Food Minister Lord Woolton delivered a speech recently on the occasion of the first anniversary of the war. Lord Woolton declared that England's food situation was sounder than a year ago. He stated that certain rationing measures had been necessary but that he was proud that these rationings were kept within limits. He said that England had made efforts to increase her stocks by making large purchases in the Empire and in neutral countries.

Lord Woolton, however, forgot to mention that these purchases have had no effect on England's supply situation. These supplies are largely stored in overseas countries and cannot be shipped to England. England's system of rationing, moreover, is an illustration for the social injustice in England.

A number of commodities, which have not been rationed, up until now, have risen in price to such an extent that they can only be purchased by the upper and wealthier classes. The new rationing measures, which mean a reduction in the rations of vital foodstuffs for the masses show that the statements of the British Minister Woolton are incorrect.

On the same line are the reports from Reuter according to which preliminary negotiations for the shipment of 300,000 tons of cast iron from British India to England. Furthermore, Reuter stated that the British Government had been informed that India could supply the steel needs of the British possessions in Eastern Africa and in the near Orient.

While London propagandists state that England can easily cover her steel and iron needs and can export, this report shows that England even no longer can cover the needs of her overseas territories and that she is forced to import from India in order to fill in the gaps. In view of England's lack of shipping space and in view of the German and Italian blockade it is a question as to whether these shipments will ever arrive in England.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

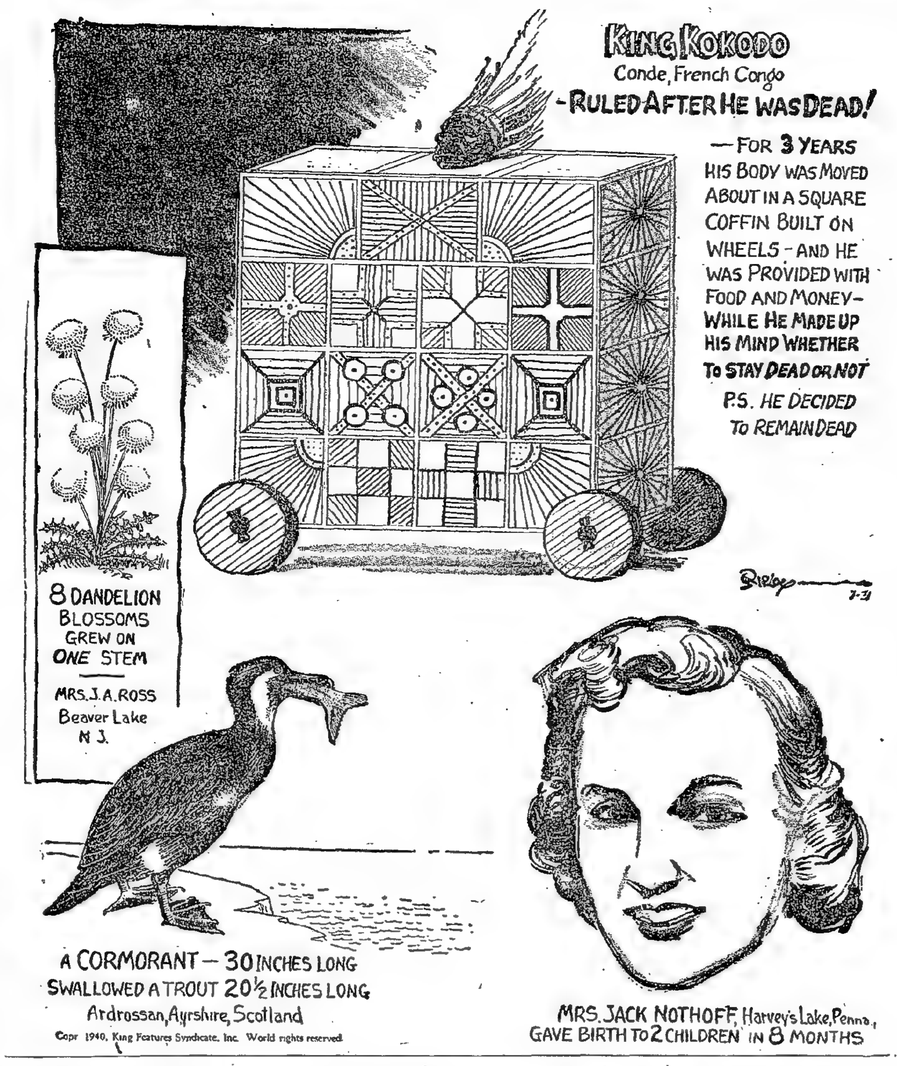

FOREIGN PRESSMEN INVITED TO SEE BRITISH RAIDS RESULTS ON BERLIN

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 6—The general opinion of foreign press representatives participating again during the night from Wednesday to Thursday in automobile rides through Berlin upon invitation of the propaganda ministry was to what purpose the senseless British bombings in Berlin were serving.

Correspondents visited the places, where the British fliers had dropped several bombs within the city.

A special report was given about the impressions gained on this trip by Werner Kindt, who participated in this trip. "We drove to the Spandau suburbs and climbed on the roof of a factory of electrical plants, where the British explosive bomb had crashed through the roof and had made a hole in the concrete floor below, measuring about 2 meters in diameter and which had exploded on the top floor. Since this had been the only bomb during the entire alarm period lasting two hours, which had found its 'target' while another bomb had fallen into the Tiergarten killing accidentally one policeman and injuring another one, one is asking himself how this more than meager result of considerable efforts with machines and men can be justified.

"Also other damage done by bombs, which had been dropped over a Southeastern suburb, where private dwellings were slightly hit and a huge bomb crater in the sand of an uninhabited section, merely demonstrated the senselessness of those British air attacks on Berlin. This fact, which has been observed for several times by foreign correspondents during the last few nights, did not fail to make a deep impression on them and they, therefore, voiced their opinion that the British had no other purpose but to enable them to comfort their own population with the assurances of the British bombing effects on Berlin, while the great differences in the effectiveness of such bombings could not be controlled by the Londoners."

General Antonescu Out of Prison Cell

Domei Tsushin

BUCHAREST, Sept. 6—It was disclosed today that General Antonescu had stepped from a prison cell to the Premier's office. Until three days ago, he had been imprisoned at Bistrita, about 50 miles north of Chuj, without legal procedure.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS MOOTED AT VIENNA

Western Germany Connected With Black Sea, Russia

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 6—On the occasion of the Vienna fair the "Southeastern European Society for discussions of Southeastern problems" held a meeting in Vienna. The main topic of the discussions was the Danube traffic problem.

The waterways director of the German traffic ministry, Alois Ammer, stated that with the opening of the Rhine-Main-Danube canal the Western parts of Germany will be connected with the Black Sea and Russia. This canal will run straight through Central Europe.

After finishing the Oder-Danube canal there will be a connection from the Baltic to the Adriatic. Ships of 1,500 tons displacement will be able to travel from Vienna to the Mediterranean and then through the Suez Canal to the Persian Gulf.

The use of such ships also has the advantage of a uniform tariff on German ships and in German currency. These ships could also be used to carry passengers. Another task for the post war period will be the creation of a large harbor for Vienna as a link for traffic between the Reich and the Southeastern countries.

The first grain harbor is already under construction. The first basin is finished as well as the silos. The railway and highway networks will also be extended in order to take care of increased demands.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kaml." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1, and 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. from Sept. 2.

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No, Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tongoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 and 5 p.m. from Sept. 2.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Musical show by Shochiku Gakugekidan: "Oriental Melody."

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—G. W. Pabst's picture: "3 Groschen Opera (featuring Rudolf Forsterm Reinhold Schunzel and Fritz Rasp).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari No Sekai" (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara) and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki" (starred by Miss Ranko Hanai). Stage show: Concert by the Nichigeki Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Shina No Yoru" (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Shorts and News.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Short: "Glimpse of Riukiu."

CONCERTS

Symphonic concert by the Toho Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Klaus Pringsheim, at the Nippon Gekijo, three times daily, till Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Opera Studio Performance of "La Sonnambula," etc., by Petit Opera Groupe, at Jinju Hall from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept .10.

Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army Band, conducted by Bandmaster Satoru Onuma, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Children's Opera Presentation, at Aviation Kaikan, from 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15.

New Dance Performances by Miss Fumiko Taniyama and Kaname Group, at Mitsukoshi Hall from noon, on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Grand Concert commemorating composition of Japanese Warship March, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

Fourth Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Denki Club from 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Joint Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army and Navy Bands, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Ballet Performances by Miss Yoshie Izumi, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Dance Presentation by Waka Shimizu, at Hibiya Public Hall on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Concert by League of Japanese Concert Artists at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

First Lieder Recital by Miss Sueko Hirahara at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

First Dance Recital by Miss Toshiko Kin, at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Evening of Hawaiian Music, by Hajime Osanai, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

New Japanese Ballet performances under auspices of Central Federation of Japanese Culture at Tokyo Takarazuka Theater from 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

24th presentation by Japanese Ballet Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m., Sept. 29-30.

Swing, Tango and Hawaiian Music Concert, by Toho, Shochiku and Columbia artists, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

ART EXHIBITION

One-man show of Daigoro Yamashita at Shiseido Gallery, Ginza, till Tuesday, September 10.

First art exhibition of Isseiki Society at Sanmaido Gallery, Ginza, Sept. 10-13.

One-man show of Miss Toshiko Akamatsu at Kinokuniya Gallery, Ginza, Sept. 6-10.

Art exhibition of Meiro Bijutsu Renmei at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, Sept. 14.

Art Exhibition of Shinsciska Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Art Exhibition of Nippon Bijutsuin at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Art Exhibition of Nikakai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Friday, Sept. 20.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sanmaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

11th Art Exhibition of Mizunoyekai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Shinjuku, till Thursday, Sept. 12.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, September 9
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 Comic story telling
8:00 Biwa music
8:25 Naniwabushi music
9:00 Talks by Education Minister Hashida

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:25 Violin solo recordsff Trille de Diable (Tartini), Adagio (Bach), Polonaise Brilliante (Wianiawsky), Consolation (Liszt-Milstein), La Campanella (Paganini)
7:20 Records "Swordswith" (Lorzting)
8:00 Orchestral music
8:30 Contemporary Japanese poems: Works of Saisei Muroo
9:00 German course
10:00 "How to read book" for shop employes

Tuesday, September 10
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Talk on dramaturgy in Yedo period
7:20 Records
7:41 Records

—Afternoon—
12:05 Noh music
6:00 Story and news for children
6:25 Talk on transportation facilities of New Asia by Dr. Takenosuke Miyamoto
7:40 Talk on recent U.S.S.R.
8:40 Mandan story
9:00 Symphony in F Major "Warcry and Peace" (Koscak Yamada), Moderato-Allegro, Adagio non tanto e poco Marciale, Scherzzo poco vivace, Adagio kolto—Molto allegro e trionfante
9:30 Radio drama

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Chinese course

—Afternoon—
12:05 Records: "Fledermaus" Overture (Strauss), violin solo records, etc.
1:00 Piano solo: Polonaise (Chopin), Liebestraum (Liszt), Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8 (Liszt)
6:00 Talk on Kodo-kan, by Dr. Y. Takakusu
6:25 Records: Piano solo by Emile Zauer, Piano Concerto No. 1, in Bflat major (Liszt)
7:20 Records: Chambalo solo "Chaconne" in G major (Handel)
8:00 Kiyomoto music
8:30 Japanese trio "Kotobuki Kurabe"
9:30 Talk on villages and towns under the new structure
10:00 Song suite for shop employes

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QUEZON BEGINS

(Continued from Page 3)

discipline.

DANGER POINTED OUT

The credibility of another man, he added, is reduced by at least one-half whenever he speaks as a party man, and it is dangerous to have a public opinion formed by men blinded by prejudice in favor of their party and its selfish interests.

Mr. Quezon claimed that the only valid criticism of his theory was whether it would be practicable, whether it would be possible to run a democratic government without political parties, and how soon such a system could be realized in practice.

He asserted that the system is practiceable, citing as an example George Washington, who was elected first president of the United States and who governed at a time when political parties were non-existent in the United States.

Mr. Quezon pointed out that under Washington's administration, he had in the Cabinet two of the leading personalities of that time, Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton, supporting entirely different political ideologies, "and yet the administration of Washington may be regarded as among the best the United States ever had."

The President did not, however, predict when he thought such a program could be instituted, pointing out that realization of the ideal would depend on political education.

American and Filipino political observers, commenting on the President's program, claim that Quezon is too much of a realist to believe that such a political system could work even in a democracy with hundreds of years of tradition and political education behind it. The Filipinos—still in their political infancy and with the people in the great majorty comparatively uneducated—would probably find it virtually an impossibility.

UTOPIAN IDEAL

The Utopian ideal, these observers also pointed out, is belied by Mr. Quezon's personal record as chief executive of the Philippines. For the greatest single criticism leveled at Mr. Quezon in the past few years has been his continued centralization of power in the hands of one man, himself.

The pending grant by the National Assembly of emergency powers provide ample ammunition for the charges. For in addition to the already enormous powers Mr. Quezon now enjoys, he will probably be given the right to suppress espionage and other subversive activities—with no definition of the word subversive—to draft labor for public projects or service, to take over farm lands, industrial establishments, and to control wages and profits, to regulate working hours for everybody, to arbitrarily distribute labor, to commandeer ships, to place under government operation any public service or enterprise, nature not specified, and to regulate prices and rents.

Already possessing the right to control Commonwealth finance through his powers to shift budgeted appropriations from any one department to another, and with his control over legislative matters nearly absolute because of his personal power over the Nacionalistas, the only political party in the Philippines worthy of the name, Mr. Quezon has, according to political observers, finally reached the pinnacle of complete power. Only the veto power of the President of the United States and the review of the U. S. Supreme Court now remain as a check-mate.

PERSONALITY STRESSED

Because of Don Manuel's increasing incorporation of power in his own hands, critics read more than the President probably meant in his statement: "It is not the party but personal leadership that gets things done in a government."

Even more significant, according to these observers, is that the President has made but little effort to outline the actual operations of the "new democracy," how public officials would be selected and how public opinion would be expressed, other than vague references to "education" and the "medium of the press and radio." His espousal of the new cause has been directed more at an attempt to destroy the old, with but little construction planning for what would replace the old political party system, these observers claim.

Some observers claim that President Quezon knows his personal power over the people and fears future rivals in the Nacionalista party. But other observers point out that this does not take into account the fact Mr. Quezon admits his program could not be pushed through within less than a generation.

The result has been complete confusion in the Philippines regarding what their future political system will be, old democratic, new democratic or totalitarian.

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U.S. PRESIDENT TELLS NATION TO TOUGHEN UP

Roosevelt Urges Citizens To Harden Themselves Against Coming Danger

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press

NEWFOUND GAP, TENNESSEE, Sept. 3—President Roosevelt warned the United States here yesterday to toughen and harden itself to defend its way of life against the menace of history's greatest attack on free men and called for "absolute national unity for total defense."

The President said that Americans had grown "soft" in many ways and urged that the entire nation rally as one man behind the Administration's giant national defense program.

DEDICATES PARK

The President's appeal for total support of the national defense program was made during the dedication of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park "to the free people of America." The President's address constituted his explanation of the nation's huge defense program.

"We have grown soft in many ways," Mr. Roosevelt said. "If we want to survive, we cannot be soft in a world in which dangers are threatening Americans, dangers far more deadly than those the American frontiersmen had to face....

"There is, moreover, another enemy at home. That enemy is the mean, petty spirit which mocks at ideals and sneers at sacrifice and pretends that the American people can live by bread alone. If the spirit of God is not in us, we will not be prepared to give all that we have, and all that we are, to preserve Christian civilization in our own land. We shall go down to destruction.

"Our vital task of conservation is to preserve the freedom our forefathers won in this land, and the liberties which were proclaimed in our Constitution.

"But there is a second serious danger—danger from without. I hope, for example, that one hundred years from now the Great Smoky Mountain National Park will not be in the hands of some strange kind of government, a puppet regime subject to an overseas landlord.

"We know that in the process of preparing against this danger we shall not have to abandon, and we will not abandon, the great social improvements that have come to the American people in these later years. We need not exchange our gain of better living for the gain of better defense. I propose to retain the one and gain the other.

FOR U.S. PUBLIC

"Here in the Great Smoky Mountains, we meet today to dedicate these mountains, streams and forests to the service of the American people.

"The old frontier that put hard fiber into the American spirit, and long muscles in the American back, still lives and will continue to live in these untamed mountains to give future generations of Americans a sense of the land from which their forefathers hewed their homes.

"Today we no longer face the Indians or hard and lonely struggles with nature—and we have grown soft in many ways. If we want to survive, we cannot be soft in a world in which dangers are threatening Americans—dangers far more deadly than those the American frontiersmen had to face.

"The world has been so shrunk by the airplane and radio that Europe is closer to America today than was one side of these mountains to the other when the pioneers toiled through the primeval forest.

"Threats are as close to us today as was the threat to the frontiersmen when hostile Indians lurked on the other side of this gap.

"Therefore, to meet the threat and ward off these dangers, Congress and I are establishing by law the obligation inherent in our citizenship to serve our forces for defense through training of our people in many capacities.

"It is not in every case easy or pleasant to ask men of our nation to leave their homes, or for the women of our nation to give their men to the nation's service. But men and women of America have never held back even when it meant personal sacrifice on their part, if that sacrifice was for the common good.

ATTACK NEAR

"The greatest attack that has ever been launched against individual freedom is nearer to the Americans than ever before. To meet that attack we must prepare beforehand—our preparing later may be, and probabaly would be, too late.

"We must prepare in a thousand ways. Men are not enough. They must be skilled leaders who must be well trained. New bases must be established to enable our Fleet to defend our shores. Men and women must be taught to create the supplies we need and we must counter the agents of dictators within our country.

"It is good and right that we should conserve these mountain heights of the cold frontier for the benefit of the American people, but in this hour we have a greater thing to preserve—the right of the people of this country to live as free men.

"Our vital task of conservation is to preserve the freedom our forefathers won in this land and the liberties which are proclaimed in our Constitution.

"But there is another serious danger—a danger from without. I hope, for example, that one hundred years from now the Great Smoky Mountains National Park will still belong in practice as well as in theory to the people of a free nation, I hope this park will not belong to our people in theory alone, and that in practice the ownership of this park will not be in the hands of some strange kind of government, a puppet regime subject to an overseas landlord.

"I hope that the use of this park will not be confined to people coming here on days specified by the government and during hours specified by the government.

"I hope the trees here will not be slaughtered by the axe in order that government may conduct wars of aggression against other nations.

"I hope that these roads and paths and trails will still have been built in the cause of liberty and recreation, and will not be confined to the ulterior purposes of a war machine controlled by an individual or an oligarchy.

"That there is a danger from without is at last recognized by most of us Americans. That such a danger can no longer be met with pitchforks and squirrel rifles, or even with the training and weapons of the war of 1917, is equally clear to most of us Americans.

TO PROTECT LIFE

"It is not a change from the American way of life to advocate or legislate greater and more speedy preparedness. It is positive protection of the American way of life.

"We know that in the process of preparing against danger we shall not have to abandon, and we will not abandon, the great social improvements that have come to the American people in these later years. We need not exchange better living for the gain of better defense. I propose to retain the one and gain the other.

"But to conserve our liberties will not be easy. The task will require the united efforts of all of us. It will require sacrifices from us all. In this hour we must have absolute national unity for total defense.

"What shall we be defending? The good earth of this land, our homes, our families and far more. We will all be defending a way of life which has given more freedom to the soul and body of man than has ever been realized in the world before, a way of life that has let men scale whatever heights they could scale without hurting their fellowmen, a way of life that has let men hold up their heads and admit no master but God.

"That way of life is menaced. We can meet that threat. We can meet it in the old frontier way.

"We believe that the only whole man is a free man and we believe that in the face of danger, the old spirit of the frontiersmen, which is in our blood, will give us the courage and unity which we must have.

"We need that spirit in this hour. We need the conviction felt deep in us all that there are no divisions among us. We are all members of the same body. We are all Americans.

"The winds that blow through the wide sky in these mountains—winds that sweep from Canada to Mexico and from the Pacific to the Atlantic—have always blown on free men.

"We are free today. If we join together now—men, women and children—and face the common menace as a united people, we shall be free tomorrow. To the free people of America I dedicate this park."

GERMANS HAVE RADIO BROADCAST FROM BOMBER FLYING OVER LONDON

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 9—For the first time in the history of radio, a report was broadcast over all German stations from aboard a German bomber, which took part in the attack on Sunday London. Accompanied by the thundering noise of the Heinkel bomber's machines the war reporter described the flight from the French airport across the Channel to London.

He was sitting with his microphone close to the pilot and through the glass cockpit he had a clear view in front and on both sides. Half way to London the bombing squadron was met by German chasers and destroyers, which accompanied them to London to protect them against attacks by British chasers.

"Now the water of the Thames is glittering down below," said the commentator. "We see the docks and down went the bombs. Big ones and some of smaller caliber. They are speeding down and immediately afterward huge fires are jetting up. Gigantic smoke is lying over London. The observer is indicating something to me. Looking to the right, and through a hole in the clouds, I observe a jet of fire from a big conflagration. But soon the fire disappears behind a thick veil of smoke. Infernal noise is everywhere over London. We see houses, residential quarters and again we are over Thames. We look down along the river. Our mission is fulfilled. In a short circle we are turning home, while enemy antiaircraft is firing at us. We are climbing and soon we are out of the reach of their bellowing guns. We are able to see the devastating effect of our bombs. There are two docks, which are fully ablaze and fire has broken out also in the neighborhood.

"We quickly reached the coast and our comrades of the chaser and pursuit squadrons are with us to accompany us home. They also have fulfilled their tasks. We are flying straight to our home bases going down to an altitude of 4,000 meters. It is a pleasure to take off the bottle with oxygen. Our supply had run short. Now we see Cape Grisnez below us and soon we are at home."

GERMAN HELP TO REFUGEES FAR REACHING

90 Camps Established to Aid French; Millions of Meals Distributed to Sufferers

D.N.B.

VICHY, Sept. 9—To what an extent the French people and press appreciate the German assistance and relief given to thousands of French refugees, who were able to return from the unoccupied to the occupied territory in France in recent weeks, is expressed by the paper Moniteur du Centre, published in Clermont Ferrand and giving a general survey and detailed figures on the German relief organizations, which assisted French refugees during all these trying weeks.

The paper writes that if hundreds and thousands of French refugees were able to return to the occupied territory from the unoccupied part of France and if a "virtual migration of people" took place on the French railways and if all these thousands were able to find shelter and were supplied with food immediately after their arrival in occupied territories, it would only be just and fair to say that this would not have been achieved in such short time without the generous assistance of the German authorities in occupied France.

PROVIDED CAMPS

The paper then relates that German troops themselves took care of the arriving refugees in 90 camps, providing them with food and medical treatment. It is stressed that the German authorities generously placed tremendous food supplies, which they had captured, at the disposal of those refugees.

From June 6, to August 20, the N. S. Welfare organization alone handed out 42,500,000 meals The paper points out that the same organization distributed 5 million loaves of bread, served 18 million cold meals and gave distressed French mothers and children 7 million liters of milk during the same period.

ASSISTED AILING

During the same period the medical service of the German occupation authorities gave first aid to 93,000 refugees suffering from one ailment or another. In addition 700,000 children and babies were cared for by German medical service and the national socialist welfare organization. This organization made extensive preparations to receive French refugees properly by establishing 160 branch offices and relief stations, 390 refreshment stations, 130 milk distributing centers, 123 medical stations and hospitals and 480 kitchens.

The famous motorized Bavarian field kitchens, Hilfszug Bayern, further assisted refugees after their arrival in their home towns by travelling all over Northern France distributing some 64 million warm meals. To enable these refugees to return to their homes, in their own automobiles in which they had fled, the paper asserts that the German military authorities gave orders to the German troops to supply the refugees with gasoline and food.

Riggs to Meet McNeil in U.S. Tennis Finals

Domei Tsushin

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 8—Bobby Riggs, 1939 national singles tennis champion, will vie with Donald McNeil, national clay court titleholder, in the finals of the 58th annual national championships tomorrow, as both players today successfully weathered their semi-final matches, defeating Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer, respectively.

Playing on the spacious courts of the West Side Tennis Club, Riggs this afternoon won a hard-fought victory over Hunt, in a hectic five set match. He finally managed to win by scores of 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 and 6-4.

McNeil gained the right to enter the finals when he defeated Kramer in a four-set match, winning in 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 and 6-3.

Miss Helen Jacob and Miss Alice Marble, meanwhile, will face each other in the women's finals by virtue of their victories over Miss Mary Hardwicke and Miss Scott, respectively. The former won by scores of 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, while the latter by straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1, and 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. from Sept. 2.

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 and 5 p.m. from Sept. 2.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Musical show by Shochiku Gakugekidan: "Oriental Melody."

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—G. W. Pabst's picture: "3 Groschen Opera (featuring Rudolf Forsterm Reinhold Schunzel and Fritz Rasp).

Nippon Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari No Sekai" (starred by Miss Setsuko Hara) and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki" (starred by Miss Ranko Hanai). Stage show: Concert by the Nichigeki Orchestra.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Shina No Yoru" (starred by Kazuo Hasegawa). Shorts and News.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Short: "Glimpse of Riukiu."

CONCERTS

Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army Band, conducted by Bandmaster Satoru Onuma, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Children's Opera Presentation, at Aviation Kaikan, from 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15.

New Dance Performances by Miss Fumiko Taniyama and Kaname Group, at Mitsukoshi Hall from noon, on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Grand Concert commemorating composition of Japanese Warship March, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

Fourth Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Denki Club from 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Joint Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army and Navy Bands, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Ballet Performances by Miss Yoshie Izumi, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Dance Presentation by Waka Shimizu, at Hibiya Public Hall on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Concert by League of Japanese Concert Artists at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

First Lieder Recital by Miss Sueko Hirahara at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

First Dance Recital by Miss Toshiko Kin, at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Evening of Hawaiian Music, by Hajime Osanai, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept 28 and 29.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

New Japanese Ballet performances under auspices of Central Federation of Japanese Culture at Tokyo Takarazuka Theater from 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

24th presentation by Japanese Ballet Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m., Sept. 29-30.

Swing, Tango and Hawaiian Music Concert, by Toho, Shochiku and Columbia artists, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

ART EXHIBITION

Art exhibition of Meiro Bijutsu Renmei at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, Sept. 14.

Art Exhibition of Shinseisha Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Art Exhibition of Nippon Bijutsuin at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Art Exhibition of Nikakai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Friday, Sept. 20.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

11th Art Exhibition of Mizunoyekai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Shinjuku, till Thursday, Sept. 12.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:39 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:39 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, September 10
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on dramaturgy in Yedo period
7:20 Records
7:41 Records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Noh music
6:00 Story and news for children
6:25 Talk on transportation facilities of New Asia by Dr. Takenosuke Miyamoto
7:40 Talk on recent U.S.S.R.
8:40 Mandan story
9:00 Symphony in F Major "Warcry and Peace" (Koscak Yamada), Moderato-Allegro, Adagio non tanto e poco Marciale, Scherzzo poco vivace, Adagio kolto—Molto allegro e trionfante
9:30 Radio drama

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Chinese course

—Afternoon—

12:05 Records: "Fledermaus" Overture (Strauss), violin solo records, etc.
1:00 Piano solo: Polonaise (Chopin), Liebestraum (Liszt), Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8 (Liszt)
6:00 Talk on Kodo-kan, by Dr. Y. Takakusu
6:25 Records: Piano solo by Emile Zauer, Piano Concerto No. 1, in E flat major (Liszt)
7:20 Records: Chambalo solo "Chaconne" in G major (Handel)
8:00 Kiyomoto music
8:30 Japanese trio "Kotobuki Kurabe"
9:30 Talk on villages and towns under the new structure
10:00 Song suite for shop employes

Wednesday, September 11
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Kamakura and Tokugawa Shogunates
7:20 Piano solo records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Japanese music ensemble
6:00 Play and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
8:10 Popular songs: "Kurokami Butai," "Kurogane no Chikara," Koa March," etc.
9:00 Wednesday lecture by Dr. H. Hidehara
9:30 Talkie "Tomodachi"

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Beginners' English course

—Afternoon—

12:05 Orchestra by Osaka Radio Orchestra "Figaro" Overture (Mozart,) Dance of Hour from "Gioconda" (Pochielli), Rhapsodie Espanole (Chabrier)
1:00 Soprano solo by Chiyoko Kikuchi
5:30 Patriotic songs for pupils
6:25 Records: Quartet No. 2, in D major (Borodin), Orientale (Glazounow)
7:20 Records: Songs of Flanders in XVth century
7:40 Talk on importance of transportation facilities in New Asia
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music. Works of Tadashi Hattori: Selections from "Bira," "Wind," and vocal pieces
8:40 Violin solo by Ernst Tomassi: Sonata No. 3, in F major (Handel), Caprice No. 9 (Paganini)
9:00 German course
10:00 Talks for shop employes

NEW PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 3)

Vienna conference and assuring him of future cooperation.

"I thank you for your friendly message you wired me on the occasion of your taking over the Rumanian Government," Chancellor Hitler's message said. "I am convinced that by pursunig a course of close cooperation with the Axis Powers, Rumania's future will be effectively safeguarded and moreover that Rumania will play an important part in connection with the new European order. I and the German nation take a keen interest in your work of reconstruction in new Rumania."

as the entire garrison of Aden must be held in readiness for the struggle against Italy.

ARABIAN CONFLICTS SAID BEING URGED

British Forces Are Claimed Trying to Improve Positions

D.N.B.

BEIRUT, Sept. 4—Since the official visit paid by the British commander of the British garrison in Aden to the court of the Imam of Yemen in order to incite the latter against Saudi Arabia, has been a complete failure. The British are now trying to obtain their objectives by diplomatic methods, according to reports from the capital of Yemen, Hodeida.

They are now offering to Yemen the island Emirates in the Southern Red Sea. The Yemen, however know too well that the British for some month have been endeavoring to incite the sultanates of Hadramaut against the Yemen and Saudi Arabia in order to strengthen their position in Aden by the creation of conflicts among the Arabian princes.

Despite the bribes offered by the British no serious incidents have occurred anywhere on the frontier of Hadramout and the British setback in Somaliland has completely changed the situation to the disadvantage of the British.

The people of Hadramout, who have not forgotten the brutal bombardment of their villages by the British airforce, are now taking their revenge by constant raids on British forts and by other acts of violence.

The people of Hadramout are convinced that the British have neither sufficient troops nor planes for an action of severe punishment,

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FULL COLLAPSE OF BRITAIN'S BLOCKADE SEEN

Germans Attribute France's Fall, Italian Participation In War for Failure of Plans

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 10—England's attempt to blockade Germany from the Southeast Europe has collapsed. These efforts, which can be traced back to 1936, were divided into different phases, according to a report of the German institute of business research.

In the first phase they were directed against Italy. They began at the end of 1935 in connection with the sanctions of the League of Nations, carried out from November 1935 to July 1936. The British policy was concentrated in these efforts mainly on Jugoslavia and Turkey.

OFFERED INDUCEMENTS

The second phase of the economic battle in Southeastern Europe extends from the spring 1938 to August 1939. The English methods included grantings of loans, large purchases for war material purposes, special trade agreements, the founding of special government purchasing agencies and the like. England's aim of blockading Germany in the Balkans and in the near East, however, was not realized.

Germany's share in the total exports of Southeastern Europe (Bulgaria, Greece, Jugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary and Turkey,) rose from 1937 to 1939 from 26.1 per cent to 40.2 per cent. Germany's share in the imports of these countries increased from 32.6 per cent in 1937 to 45.6 per cent in 1939 while England's share dropped from 7.8 to 6.2 per cent during the same period. The third phase extended from the outbreak of the war until the collapse of France in June 1940. During this phase England tried to disturb Germany's supplies of vital goods. In autumn 1939 it was soon revealed that Germany's supply from the Southeast was guaranteed. England employed two methods chiefly in her economic warfare.

BOOSTED PRICES

The first "direct" method was to prevent the exports of vital war-goods from the Southeastern countries by jacking up prices and by making large purchases.

The second method was intended to eliminate German goods from the Southeast. At the end of the third period it is now an established fact that all of the attempts of England in this direction have been a hopeless failure. The collapse of England's economic offensive was speeded up by the defeat of France and by Italy's participation in the war. The economic front of the Allies has completely collapsed by now.

Teruzzi Off for Berlin

Domei Tsushin

ROME, Sept. 9—General Attilio Teruzzi, Minister for Italian East Africa, entrained for Berlin tonight to return the visit paid here last May by General Ritter von Epp, head of the German Colonial League.

Observers declared that the two colonial experts will map plans for shaping an Axis policy toward life on the Dark Continent, asserting that his visit is another indication of intensified colonial cooperation between Italy and Germany.

DON McNEILL, ALICE MARBLE CAPTURE U.S. TENNIS TITLES

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 9—Young Don McNeill today fought an uphill battle in the finals of the 58th National tennis championships played here to bowl over Bobby Riggs after dropping the first two sets to the 1939 titleholder.

Miss Alice Marble of San Francisco had an easy time with Miss Helen Jacobs, her home town rival, repeatedly drawing the veteran player out of position with tantalizing drop shots to win the match, 6-2, 6-3, and kept the women's national title for the third consecutive time.

A wobbly backhand bothered McNeill during the first two sets, but he staged a magnificent comeback. Forcing the Davis Cup holder to play his kind of game, McNeill took the match and title after five furious sets, 4-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3 and 7-5.

The outcome of the women's match was never in doubt. Miss Jacobs was obviously not in her best form and her opponent repeatedly forced her into errors.

Mixing teasing drop shots with hard drives, Miss Marble scored nine clean placements during the first set. Miss Jacobs recovered in the second set to score 11 placement to 14 for Miss Marble, but the rally fell far short of the mark.

T.V.A. PROJECT VITAL FACTOR IN U.S. DEFENSE

New Deal Experiment, Now 7 Years Old, Producing Cheap Power

United Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3—The Tennessee Valley—scene of a seven-year-old New Deal experiment in the production and distribution of cheap electrical power—is fast becoming a major source of munitions and materials for the nation's defense forces, Tennessee Valley Authority officials said here yesterday as President Roosevelt was dedicating the nearby Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Sheltered on the east by a chain of mountains and situated hundreds of miles inland from any possible point of attack, the valley with its mineral resources and power facilities meets all the requirements of the National Defense Council for location of key defense industries. The valley in addition has adequate transportation facilities by highways, railroads and water routes.

VITAL TO NATION

"Our huge supply of power," said the TVA director David E. Lilienthal, "now is of great strategic importance to the nation. Without this power supply, production of airplanes on the scale needed would be impossible, for today TVA power is a principal reliance in America's production of aluminum.

"The need for power and more power in this emergency has led us to order our dam construction program to be speeded up by every device. This pressure means completion of one of TVA's dams 10 months ahead of schedule and it will add five new power generators in dams already completed."

In Washington, the House of Representatives Rules Committee approved a bill appropriating $25,000,000 for increasing T.V.A. power facilities in order to expand aluminum production in that area for national defense purposes, after Edward R. Stettinius Jr., of the National Defense Advisory Commission, urged prompt action.

Lilienthal said that in addition, the Muscle Shoals Plant—constructed during the Great War—is ready to be converted to production of ammonium nitrate for high explosives "as soon as the signal is given." This plant under the T.V.A. program has been used in production of phosphatic fertilizer.

Because of the great supply of power generated by T.V.A. dams—constructed originally to make more abundant and fruitful the lives of farmers and urban residents in this area—defense industries are locating in the valley.

An airplane factory recently was built at Nashille and three companies are considering building plants at Memphis. The Dupont Company is building a powder plant near Memphis. Other plants in this area are obtaining contracts for Army and Navy goods.

Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, meanwhile, has asked the Federal Government to build in this state a naval aviation training base, an $8,000,000 aviation engine research laboratory, and establish an aeronautics school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

T. V. A. officials are insistent in pointing out that use of power for defense industries will not curtail its other activities in supplying electric current for farms in the valley. Instead, they say that T.V.A. will generate greater quantities of power to meet demands for defense industries rather than reduce the amount available for individual consumers.

ATTACKS WILLKIE

United Press

CHICKAMAUGA DAM, Tennessee, Sept. 3—President Roosevelt, delivering the first of two Labor Day speeches, paid tribute to labor's seven-year task in constructing the Chickamauga Dam, which he dedicated yesterday to the "total defense of the United States.

The President indirectly directed a broadside against the private utilities background of the Republican Presidential nominee, Mr. Wendell Willkie.

Listing the benefits of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Mr. Roosevelt said: "We see the progress we have made, that we are making, that we propose to continue to make.

"In this valley, as in the nation, we do not propose to abandon the goal that is directly before our eyes, either by sitting down or going back.

"These splendid chances have not come by compulsion. No farmer was forced to join this conservation movement. No workman was compelled to labor here under onerous conditions or for less than a rightful wage. No citizens lost a single one of those human liberties we prize so highly in this Democracy. This is a demonstration of what Democracy can do, of people uniting against waste and insecurity.

"There were and are those who maintain that the development of this enterprise is not proper Government activity. As for me, I glory in it as one of the great social and economic achievements of our time.

"Today we are facing a time of peril unmatched in the history of the nations of all the world and, because we are undertaking the total defense of the nation, the Tennessee Valley region has assumed, in addition to its own domestic betterment, its share of responsibility for national defense.

"The new defense industries are safer from attack in this region behind the mountains than if they were located on more exposed borders. It is therefore good for safety to develop further and use the national resources and manpower of this region.

"We are seeking preparedness in America, not against the threat of war or conquest alone, but in order that preparedness may be built to assure America the peace that rests on the well being of the American people....

"Let us therefore today dedicate this dam and these lakes to the benefit of all the people, the prosperity they have stimulated, the faith they have justified, the hope they have inspired, and the hearts they encourage—to the total defense of the United States of America."

Captain of Columbus To Inspect Camps

United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3—Captain William Daehne, Commander of the scuttled German liner Columbus, passed through here en route to Texas this week to inspect several camp sites for the internment of the members of his crew, it was learned here yesterday.

The Department of Justice plans to transfer the crew of the Columbus from the Angel Island immigration station, where they have been the United States Government "guests" since last spring.

Rangoon Aims at Increasing Output of Tin, Wolfram

Reuter

RANGOON, Aug. 28—The Commerce and Industries Department of the Government of Burma is examining various proposals for increasing the output of tin and wolfram. With this object in view the Commerce Department is appointing some mining experts as investigators.

The Government hopes to collect information which would be of value to the establishment of a separate Mining Department.

WHITE SOX WIN 8TH STRAIGHT FROM DETROIT

Cincinnati Strengthens National League Lead By Nosing Out Cardinals

United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—The Chicago White Sox won their eighth straight victory over the Detroit Tigers today by a score of 10 to 2.

The Chicago victory was the tenth White Sox triumph in eleven starts and ousted the Tigers from a second place tie with the New York Yankees in the American League standings.

The victory brought the White Sox within easy striking distance of a first division berth in the American League standings.

In the National League Cincinnati reinforced its hold on first place position by turning back the St. Cardinals 4 to 3. The Reds were outhit 12 to 7 but bunched their hits in the pinches.

No other games were scheduled today in either league. Scores:

American League

	R	H	E
Detroit	2	6	2
Chicago	10	11	0

Batteries: Hutchinson, Newhouser, C. Smith, Seats and Tebbetts; Knott and Tresh.

Only game scheduled in American League.

National League

	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	12	0
Cincinnati	4	7	0

Batteries: McGee, Shoun, Padgett and Owen; Hutchins, Guise, Beggs and Wilson.

Only game scheduled in National League.

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	75	52	.591
New York	71	55	.563
Detroit	72	57	.558
Boston	68	59	.535
Chicago	66	61	.520
Washington	54	73	.425
St. Louis	54	76	.415
Philadelphia	47	74	.388

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	81	46	.638
Brooklyn	72	53	.576
St. Louis	64	59	.520
Pittsburgh	65	60	.520
New York	62	62	.500
Chicago	62	66	.484
Boston	53	73	.421
Philadelphia	41	81	.336

New York Gets Tall Fire Scare

United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—New York City got the tallest fire scare in its history yesterday when black billows of smoke, visible for many miles, poured from the 78th floor of the Chrysler Building, the second highest in the world—1,046 feet.

Firemen hastened to the scene with a new pumping unit especially designed for skyscraper work. They found that the building's new engineer had turned on the incinerator at the wrong time—noon instead of midnight.

The fact that the fire alarm occurred on a holiday prevented a critical traffic jam, as the building is on the corner of Lexington Avenue and 42nd Street, one of the most congested districts in the city.

'Hitler Squares' Dedicated in Poland

United Press

BERLIN, Sept. 3—Hitler Squares were dedicated in each of the four general Polish Government districts Sunday, one year after German troops crossed the Polish frontiers, it was learned here yesterday.

The cities in which Hitler squares were dedicated are: Cracow, Warsaw, Radom and Lublin.

The Warschauzer Zeitung hailed the dedications as "symbols of the unqualified German victory . . . and the reintroduction of the Vistula region to the German lebensraum."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1, and 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2.

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. on Sept. 2 and 5 p.m. from Sept. 2.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Musical show by Shochiku Gakugekidan: "Oriental Melody."

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—French picture: "Un Carnet de Bal" with Louis Jouvet and Marie Bell.

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: Byakuran No Uta with Kazuo Hasegawa and Li Koran. Nichigeki stage show: "Loochoo and Mount Yae featuring Sumiko Niigaki.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari no Sekai with Setsuko Hara and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki with Ranko Hanai.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Columbia picture: "La Charrette Fantome" (starred by Pierre Fresnay, Marie Bell, Louis Jouvet and Michline Francey). Short: "Glimpse of Riukiu."

CONCERTS

Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army Band, conducted by Bandmaster Satoru Onuma, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Children's Opera Presentation, at Aviation Kaikan, from 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15.

New Dance Performances by Miss Fumiko Taniyama and Kaname Group, at Mitsukoshi Hall from noon, on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Grand Concert commemorating composition of Japanese Warship March, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

Fourth Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Denki Club from 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Joint Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army and Navy Bands, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Ballet Performances by Miss Yoshie Izumi, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Dance Presentation by Waka Shimizu, at Hibiya Public Hall on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Concert by League of Japanese Concert Artists at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

First Lieder Recital by Miss Sueko Hirahara at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

First Dance Recital by Miss Toshiko Kin, at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Evening of Hawaiian Music, by Hajime Osanai, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Vocal Recital by Ri Jin-han, assisted by Miss Aiko Saida, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

New Japanese Ballet performances under auspices of Central Federation of Japanese Culture at Tokyo Takarazuka Theater from 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

24th presentation by Japanese Ballet Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m., Sept. 29-30.

Swing, Tango and Hawaiian Music Concert, by Toho, Shochiku and Columbia artists, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

Vocal Recital by Madam Kaneko Yanagi, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Cello Recital by Roman Wukson, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takarai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

ART EXHIBITION

Art exhibition of Meiro Bijutsu Renmei at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, Sept. 14.

Art Exhibition of Shinseisha Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Art Exhibition of Nippon Bijutsuin at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Art Exhibition of Nikakai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Friday, Sept. 20.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

11th Art Exhibition of Mizunoyekai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Shinjuku, till Thursday, Sept. 12.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, September 11
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Play and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
8:10 Popular songs: "Kurokami Butai," "Kurogane no Chikara," Koa March," etc.
9:00 Wednesday lecture by Dr. H. Hidehara
9:30 Talkie "Tomodachi"

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

5:30 Patriotic songs for pupils
6:25 Records: Quartet No. 2, in D major (Borodin), Orientale (Glazounow)
7:20 Records: Songs of Flanders in XVth century
7:40 Talk on importance of transportation facilities in New Asia
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Tadashi Hattori: Selections from "Bira," "Wind," and vocal pieces
8:40 Violin solo by Ernst Tomassi: Sonata No. 3, in F major (Handel), Caprice No. 9 (Paganini)
9:00 German course
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Thursday, September 12
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Haikai poems of Edo era
7:20 Records: Chants sans paroles (Meldelssohn), In a Chinese Temple Garden (Ketelbey), At a Persian Market (Ketelbey)
7:41 Chorus and march records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Nagauta music
6:00 Tales and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 Story telling by Musei Tokugawa
8:10 Chorus music by Nippon Radio Choir
8:30 Gidayu music

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Chinese course

—Afternoon—

12:05 Records: Chopin's masterpieces: Nocturnes, Polonaise, mazurkas
1:00 Piano solo by Sakuko Hasegawa: Berceuse, Polonaise, Ballad (Chopin)
6:25 Records: "Carnaval des animaux" (Saint-Saens), "L'Apreni Sorcier" (Paul Dukas)
7:20 Records: Violincello solo by Casado: Grave (Tartini), etc.
7:40 Talk on Electron-microscope
8:00 Chamber music: Quartet in B flat major (Beethoven, Op. 18)
8:30 Kyogen music
9:30 Records
10:00 Naniwabushi music for shop employes

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

German-Swedish Pact Revealed

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Sept. 9—Agreement between Germany and Sweden for the exchange of goods between Nazi-occupied territories of the Netherlands and Belgium and Sweden was announced today. Details of the barter pact were not disclosed but payments will be made through a German clearing house in Berlin.

Rumanian Queen in Italy

Domei Tsushin

FLORENCE, Italy, Sept. 9—Queen Mother Helen, former wife of ex-King Carol of Rumania, arrived here from Dresden today en route to Bucharest. The divorced Queen is expected to remain a few days at her sister's villa here before heading for the Rumanian capital.

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REICH MILITARY ATTACHE TELLS ABOUT ATTACKS

Terms London Raids Solely Retaliation for British Bombings of German Capital

The German aerial attacks on the British Isles were discussed by W. Von Gronau, German Military Attache to Japan, at a press conference at the German Embassy, Tuesday morning.

Mr. Gronau stressed that the German onslaught on London is being carried out in "retaliation" to British attacks on Berlin.

He also said that though German attacks aim at destruction of military equipments of Britain, they will not care for damages of peace equipments in their vicinities.

USED 950 PLANES

"According to the official informations from Berlin," he said, "the fiercest attack on London began September 7 at 6 p.m. Three hundred and fifty bombing planes and 600 fighting planes were mobilized. At the beginning, we had considerable strong resistence, but 93 British machines were downed, while 22 German planes were downed. Three hundred and fifty tons of bombs were dropped by us.

"That night 200 bombers dropped 200 tons of bombs. The vibrations of the explosions were felt even 6,000 meters up and London was covered by flames.

"As the weather was unfavorable September 8, German air troops were not so active in the daytime, and bombed only Southern England.

PARTS HEAVILY BOMBED

"But when night came and the weather became favorable, 300 German bombers made onslaught upon the docks and ports in the vicinity of the Thames. West Indian Dock, Victoria Dock, and Commercial Dock were heavily damaged. At that time 12 British machines were downed, while four German planes failed to return."

Mr. Gronau said that coinciding with German attacks, British air troops flew over Germany, but they bombed only citizens' houses and some of the citizens were injured but there was no loss of life. Ten British planes were downed. In the meantime, he said, German onslaughts became more and more fierce.

Pointing out in the map many places where German planes bombed, he continued, "Among these places, most important ones are Birmingham and Liverpool. At the former German machines bombed the plane plants and munition factories.

LIVERPOOL HIT HARD

"At Liverpool, Gas Production works and the cooling warehouse of provisions and a big merchantman at the dock were destroyed and fires started in six places.

"With the many factories thus destroyed, the industrial capacity of Britain at present has decreased 30 per cent, while British air attacks on Germany damaged less than one per cent of our factories."

The military attache denied as British propaganda reports that the Germany fuel supply is running low by saying: "Such propaganda is absurd. Germany has occupied various fuel bases heretofore. Coal can be liquefied. So the quantity of fuel of Germany is, on the contrary, much larger than at the beginning of the war. Moreover, oil from Soviet Russia and Rumania is being imported smoothly."

He added that even if the war extends over a long period that Germany will have no economic difficulties.

TWO JAPANESE EXPERTS PLAN CHINESE ART INVESTIGATION

Professor Yukio Yashiro, director of the Fine Art Research Institute, and Tokuzo Masaki, authority on Chinese fine arts, will make an investigation tour of Chinese fine and industrial arts, leaving Tokyo Thursday, says the Asahi.

After traveling in Korea and Manchoukuo, they will visit Jehol, Peking, Taiyuan, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tsingtao and other places in Shantung Province, Shanghai, Nanking and Hankow in two months.

The two experts will inspect private and public collections of art objects in China and see Chinese experts on the subject to work out measures to promote Sino-Japanese cooperation in art. Conditions of contemporary Chinese industrial art will be investigated from the viewpoints of economy and education.

Messrs. Yashiro and Masaki will endeavor to introduce Chinese industrial art objects, hitherto exported to Europe and America almost exclusively, on the New Asia market.

Prof. Yashiro is one of the ablest disciples of the late Masahiko Masaki, director of the Tokyo Fine Art School and an authority on Chinese fine arts. Mr. Masaki who accompanies Prof. Yashiro is a son of the late Masaki.

Tsuguji Foujita, noted artist, will paint pictures of the battlefields of Nomonhan at the request of the Army. He left Tokyo Sunday for the border battlefield.

U.S. POPULATION STEADY DUE TO LOW BIRTH RATE

Nation Said Approaching Era of Decreasing Trend; Resources Survey Given

By O. H. KNIGHT

United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—The National Resources Board warned that the United States is approaching an era of "stationary or decreasing population," as a result of a declining birth rate and restricted immigration.

The board estimated that the 1940 census would show a population of 131,993,000 as compared with 122,775,046 of a decade ago. It placed the 1980 population at 158,335,000 due chiefly to an increase of 234 per cent in the number of persons over the age of 65, and twice the number of persons between the age of 45-46 as there are today.

NO BAD RESULTS

"The trend toward cessation of natural increase and toward an increase in the population of older persons will not necessarily lead to unhappy results," the agency said.

In an inventory of the human and physical resources upon which the United States can depend for national defense, the board found that the nation's inventive genius is one of its most valuable assets. It states that the country has a large reserve of transportation facilities, communications, energy, inventors, research, and minerals which can be used for defense.

It listed among others:

1. Transportation: 241,404 miles of railroads; 2,960,000 miles of highway; 29,038 miles of inland waterways; 35,492 miles of airways; and 65,292 miles of pipelines carrying petroleum.

2. Communications: 2,216 daily and 11,516 weekly newspapers; 17,097,766 telephones; 571,391 miles of telegraph wires; 8,878 commercial and 55,000 amateur radio stations; 44,000,000 radio receiving sets; and 17,000 theaters.

3. Industrial and fuel minerals: (proven reserves) 4,400,000,000 (B) tons of iron ore; 33,000,000 tons of unrefined copper, 3,000,000 tons of lead; 12,000,000 tons of zinc; 15,000,000,000 (B) net tons of anthracite, 2,500,000,000,000 (T) net tons of bituminous coal, including sub-bituminous and lignite reduced to bituminous coal equivalent.

The board recommended "more effective planning" to meet public demand for better and cheaper transportation.

"Many terminals," it said "need to be better unified. Consolidation of railroads into large, closely knit systems has long been attempted. Coordination of railroads, waterways, highways, airways and pipe lines so that each carries the traffic it can bear most efficiently is one of the major problems facing the transportation industry today."

In communications, the board found several economic effects due to technical developments that need to be settled.

COMPETITION ARISES

"The rapid technical developments which have already taken place in new forms of communication and the remarkable refinements and improvements in the older ones, have created competitive situations that involve economic questions," it pointed out.

"Will television curtail the income of the motion-picture industry by shifting commercial activity within the theater field? Will facsimile transmission—the sending of a newspaper page by radio—seriously disturb the publishing industry, and, thus, the paper industry, and back of that, lumbering and forestry?"

Inasmuch as petroleum, natural gas (and high grade coals) are "distinctly limited" the board declared that a "sound national policy must be concerned with their conservation and prudent utilization," and suggested three possible remedies:—

1. Promotion of "greater efficiency in the production of mineral fuel from the standpoint of recovery."

2. Promotion of greater economy in the use of fuel.

3. Placing a larger share of the energy burden on lower grade fuels and water power.

BRITAIN CLAIMED LACKING IN FOOD

German Sources Hold Grain, Cattle Supply Insufficient

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 11—London boastfully states that England's ha. is extremely favorable this year and that England has large cattle stocks amounting to 6,800,000 head. The British propaganda thus tries to create the impression that England is well supplied with grain and meat.

The actual truth is that England's domestic production never covered more than 20 to 25 per cent of her domestic needs. The fact that England is cut off from the European continent means an annual loss of 97,000 tons of whea., 108,000 tons of maize, 81,000 tons of potatoes, 116,000 tons of onions, 33,000 tons of legumes, 249,000 tons of bacon, 2,000 tons of poultry, 205,000 tons of butter and 2,221,000,000 eggs.

Expressed in percentages this means a loss of potatoes of 36 cent cent., of barley 12 per cent, of bacon 71 per cent, of butter 42 per cent, and of eggs 75 per cent. A small increase, therefore, in England's grain stocks or cattle heads will not have any considerable effect on the food situation.

War Department Sets Air Program in Motion

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—Setting the gigantic air program in motion, the War Department today authorized 21 plane and aircraft parts manufacturers to go ahead with the $1,251,000,000 aircraft program.

The War Department's orders contemplate the production of 14,394 planes costing $817,000,000, 28,282 airplane engines valued at $377,000,000 and propeller blades totaling $57,000,000.

N.E.I. MILITARY STAND GIVEN IN I.P.R. SURVEY

Has One Battleship, Three Cruisers, 18 Subs, And Eight Destroyers

United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1—The Dutch East Indies are probably in a much stronger position for self defense from foreign attack and invasion than is generally thought, according to a survey recently completed by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

While official figures on the strength of the Indies' defense have been veiled in secrecy since 1933, unofficial sources place the strength of her naval defense at one battleship, three cruisers, eight destroyers, 18 submarines and 42 torpedo boats, the survey reported.

HAS GOOD SUBS

Naval authorities have long regarded the submarine as the best means of naval defense for small countries which cannot indulge in large navies and the number which the Dutch Indies are now known to posses would undoubtedly play an important role, not only against any naval attack on the islands, but especially against transports trying to land military expeditions. As the islands have only a limited number of ports at which such debarcations could take place, the potential striking power of the Indies submarine fleet is greater than might otherwise be the case.

An unusual feature of the Indies' destroyers and minelayers, the survey found, is that they are equipped to carry planes.

A plentiful supply of aviation fuel has been assured by the construction of two high-octane aviation gasoline plants.

The Dutch Indies are well equipped from the standpoint of aerial defense and for the bombing of attacking ships, the survey reported.

The air force includes Martin bombers, Koolhovens, Fokkers and German Dorniers. Several excellent military bases and numerous secret airfields have been built in the jungles of the archipelago. Ground defense crews are equipped with Vickers anti-aircraft guns.

BUYING FROM U.S.

The survey also found that, while during the early years of the Dutch East Indies' effort to build up her defenses a large part of her airplanes were purchased in European centers, the Indies Government has more recently been making increased purchases from the Unitd States. In 1938, out of a total of 104 planes imported into the Indies, 66 came from the United States.

The Volksraad (People's Council) recently voted to purchase an additional 250 bombing planes.

Prior to the invasion of the mother country, the Dutch Indies Army numbered 50,000. Since then, steady recruiting has been under way.

The survey found that, while the Dutch Indies in the past counted largely on the mother country for defense, it had in recent years followed a policy of being largely self dependent and complete organization has been effected to that end.

Measures taken include the creation of a State Mobilization Council, a Department of Economic Affairs, which will regulate harbors in case of war and insure the safety of certain harbors for both warships and the country's commercial vessels, the installation of coastal look-out posts with two way radio apparatus and an elaborate system for contacting merchant ships at sea should hostilities break out.

Measures have also been taken for the laying of mines, the use of torpedoes, the convoying of merchant ships and gas protection.

"Measures for the mobilization of the country's economic resources and resultant transformation in the country's economy have put the Dutch Indies in a position to put up a stout defense against any invader," the survey concluded.

Bulgaria Thanks Soviets For Their Moral Support

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Sept. 10—The Bulgarian Minister here, Mr. Stamenoff, today called on the Foreign Commissar, Viacheslav M. Molotov, and conveyed the thanks of the Bulgarian Government for the moral support given by the Soviet Union in the satisfactory settlement of the Dobruja problem, the Tass news agency reported tonight.

Foreign Commissar Molotov expressed his sa'isfaction Bulgaria's expression of gratitude.

'Flagrant' Anti-Fascist Prince Jailed in Italy

Domei Tsushin

ROME, Sept. 11—Prince Doria Pamphilia, a "flagrant anti-Fascist for many years," has been taken into political custody, it was officially disclosed today.

Fascist spokesmen dismissed recent American news agency reports on the alleged wholesale arrests of traitors in Italy, including high officials and members of the aristocracy, asserting that the repor's were exaggeration founded on the Doria case.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1, and 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. from Sept. 2.

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Bauzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 and 5 p.m. from Sept. 2.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—French picture: "Un Carnet de Bal" with Louis Jouvet and Marie Bell.

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: Byakuran No Uta with Kazuo Hasegawa and Li Koran. Nichigeki stage show: "Loochoo and Mount Yae featuring Sumiko Nigaki.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari no Sekai with Setsuko Hara and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki with Ranko Hanai.

CONCERTS

Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army Band, conducted by Bandmaster Satoru Onuma, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Children's Opera Presentation, at Aviation Kaikan, from 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15.

New Dance Performances by Miss Fumiko Taniyama and Kaname Group, at Mitsukoshi Hall from noon, on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Grand Concert commemorating composition of Japanese Warship March, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

Fourth Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Denki Club from 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Joint Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army and Navy Bands, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Ballet Performances by Miss Yoshie Izumi, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Dance Presentation by Waka Shimizu, at Hibiya Public Hall on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Concert by League of Japanese Concert Artists at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

First Lieder Recital by Miss Sueko Hirahara at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

First Dance Recital by Miss Toshiko Kin, at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Evening of Hawaiian Music, by Hajime Osanai, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept 26.

Vocal Recital by Ri Jin-han, assisted by Miss Aiko Saida, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

New Japanese Ballet performances under auspices of Central Federation of Japanese Culture at Tokyo Takarazuka Theater from 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

24th presentation by Japanese Ballet Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m., Sept. 29-30.

Swing, Tango and Hawaiian Music Concert, by Toho, Shochiku and Columbia artists, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

Vocal Recital by Madam Kaneko Yanagi, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Cello Recital by Roman Wukson, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takaral, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

ART EXHIBITION

Art exhibition of Meiro Bijutsu Renmei at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Saturday, Sept. 14.

Art Exhibition of Shinseisha Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Art Exhibition of Nippon Bijutsuin at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Art Exhibition of Nikakai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Friday, Sept. 20.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

11th Art Exhibition of Mizunoyekai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store, Shinjuku, till Thursday, Sept. 12.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, September 12
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00	Tales and news for children
7:30	National folk songs
7:40	Story telling by Musei Tokugawa
8:10	Chorus music by Nippon Radio Choir
8:30	Gidayu music

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25	Records: "Carnaval des animaux" (Saint-Saens), "L'Apreni Sorcier" (Paul Dukas)
7:20	Records: Violincello solo by Casado: Grave (Tartini), etc.
7:40	Talk on Electron-microscope
8:00	Chamber music: Quartet in B flat major (Beethoven, Op. 18)
8:30	Kyogen music
9:30	Records
10:00	Naniwabushi music for shop employes

Friday, September 13
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

7:01	Talk on General Nogi
7:20	Brass music records

—Afternoon—

12:05	Biwa music
3:00	Women's hour
6:00	Story and news for children
6:25	Talk on Jew problem in Shanghai
7:40	News from Central China
8:00	Poem recitation
8:15	Story telling
8:40	Brass music by Sei-o Brass Band
9:30	Movie story

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30	English course

—Afternoon—

12:05	Symphonic Variations on the melony of "Lorelei" by Silcher (Imagawa), Ballet Suite "Four Seasons" (Imagawa).
1:00	Soprano solo by Miss Nishikawa
6:25	Records: Symphonic Concerto (Mozart, K-v 364)
7:20	Records: Adagietto (Mahler)
7:30	National folk song
8:00	Koto music
8:20	Radio drama
9:00	German course
10:00	Talk on current cultural topics

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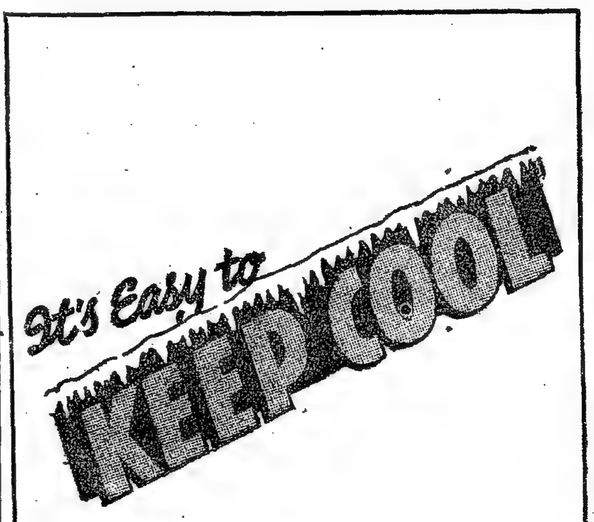

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GERMAN, ITALIAN TENNIS STARS GET INVITATIONS

Asked to Participate in All-Japan Tournament in Tokyo During October

The Japan Tennis Association has announced that invitations have been extended to Germany and Italy to participate in a series of tennis matches here this autumn.

To date, Germany has accepted and will be represented by two of their outstanding players; H. Henkel and G. von Metax. These two

H. Henkel

stars are scheduled to arrive in Tokyo October 10 via Siberia. While word has not been received from Italy, should they accept the invitation, one of the two to appear here will in all probability be G. De Stefani, Italy's No. 1 ranking player.

The tentative schedule calls for matches to be played in Tokyo and Osaka, and should time permit in Nagoya, Fukuoka, and Dairen.

GERMANS WON

With the acceptance of Germany, the local Tennis Association officials were jubilant. For it is recalled that just three years ago this autumn, Germany sent three players to take part in matches here. The German players were undefeated and marched off with the singles and doubles titles of the All-Japan Tennis Tournament.

The three to represent Germany at that time were H. Henkel, von Klum and Miss M. W. Holum. Von Klum at that time was in superb form and captured the singles championships, easily defeating such Nippon stars as F. Nakano and J. Yamagishi, Davis Cup players.

HENKEL LEADS

Since then, H. Henkel has taken the lead and today is ranked as No. 1 singles player of Germany. Von Klum has taken a less conspicuous place and today is enrolled in the Army. Henkel besides being the mainstay of the German Davis Cup team has been teaming up with Von Metax to form one of the strongest doubles teams of Germany.

G. Von Metax, also a member of the German Davis Cup team was the No. 1 ranking singles player of Austria. Since joining the German team he has shown special brilliance in doubles competition.

Without definite word from Italy, the Japan Tennis Association has not proceeded to make definite plans for the coming matches. However, Japan-German matches will be played and possibly a tournament in which the finest players of Japan will be selected to compete against the foreigners.

Sauda and Kongo Clash in Hibiya Bouts Saturday

A ten round main event between Kid Motomichi Sauda and Iwao Kongo will head the boxing matches Saturday night at the Hibiya Amphitheater.

This will be the first meeting for the two, and while Kid Sauda has had a more successful career, Kid Kongo stands a good chance of scoring an upset. In his last fight Kid Sauda won a close decision from Swinger Saburo Isagawa. Kid Kongo has always put up a scrappy aggressive fight and has been a crowd pleaser.

In other ten-round bout Toshiro Aoki, the pride of the Fujii Boxing Club will square off with Shintaro Yamada.

Other bouts are: Tomiso Nakamura vs. Yoteru Kin; K. Amemiya vs. A. Izumi; K. Ohba vs. M. Hanada; M. Yoshida vs. N. Tomimoto.

Two-Day Cricket Match at Kobe

The annual two-day cricket match between the cricket team of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club and the Indian Cricket Club of Kobe will be held at the Recreation Club, Kobe, on Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15. A dinner will be held for the visitors by the Indian team of Kobe at the Oriental Hotel on Saturday night.

The following Yokohama players, representing the Y.C.A.C., are on the team leaving for Kobe: W. Lyson, captain, R. Roberts, H. J. Bird, M. Grosfils, S. Stephens, W. L. Foggitt, W. Watkins, F. Harris, W. D. Brown, W. R. Devin and W. R. Bull.

YACHT CLUB PROGRAM CHANGE

The Sailing Committee of the Yokohama Yacht Club has issued the following notice to boat-owners showing rearrangements in the program:

Due to inclement weather many races have had to be postponed and it has been necessary to change the sailing program. The program for the rest of the season has been fixed, tentatively, as follows:

Sept. 15, 5th Points Race and July Cup; Sept. 22, Ladies' Race; Sept. 29, Team Race against Yokohama Sailing Club; Oct. 6, Matsudaira Cup at Yokohama Sailing Club; Oct. 13, 6th Points Race and Ladies' Cup; Oct. 20, Team Race against Nantaisan Y.C. (at Y.Y.C.)

All Sunday races will start at 2 p.m.

The Sailing Committee particularly wants to direct attention to the Ladies' Race on Sept. 22. It is hoped that as many boats as possible will be entered. In order to enable the committee to decide the handicaps, the owners are requested to advise the Commodore of the name of their lady skippers at the latest by Sept. 20.

As regards the Team Race on Sept. 29 against Yokohama Sailing Club, a team will be selected by the Sailing Committee.

The race for the Matsudaira Cup on Oct. 6 is an individual race held by the Yokohama Sailing Club, in which members of Y.Y.C. have been invited to participate.

AUTUMN LEAGUE GAMES WILL START SATURDAY

Keio and Tokyo Imperial Clash at 1:30 p.m. in Meiji Jingu Stadium

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the siren will call together the teams of Keio and Tokyo Imperial in the autumn season opening game of the Tokyo University Baseball League at Meiji Jingu Stadium.

It will open the shortest autumn League season of recent years with all six teams of the League playing but one game with each of the other five teams. All games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays, with two games on Sunday.

The classic game between Keio and Waseda will be played October 17. Other traditional games such as the Meiji-Waseda tilt and the Keio-Meiji game are scheduled for September 28 and October 12, respectively.

KEIO, MEIJI FAVORED

With attempting to select the probable champion team, fans and newspaper men generally agree that Keio and Meiji stand the best chance to take the title, with Rikkyo given an outside chance. In Keio's favor will be the fact that they will present their past sparkling defensive outfit, which won last spring and has since then compiled an impressive record in Hawaii. Meiji on the other hand was a powerful offensive outfit last spring, and still possesses the hardest hitting trio of outfielders in the League. As such Meiji will be backed by many to end Keio's supremacy this fall.

SCHEDULE LISTED

The scheduled as released by the League officials follows:

Sept. 14—Tokyo Imperial vs Keio.
Sept. 15—Waseda vs Rikkyo and Hosei vs Meiji.
Sept. 21—Hosei vs Waseda.
Sept. 22—Meiji vs Tokyo Imperial and Rikkyo vs Keio.
Sept. 28—Waseda vs Meiji.
Sept. 29—Rikkyo vs Tokyo Imperial and Hosei vs Keio.
Oct. 6—Tokyo Imperial vs Hosei and Meiji vs Rikkyo.
Oct. 12—Meiji vs Keio.
Oct. 13—Hosei vs Rikkyo and Waseda vs Tokyo Imperial.
Oct. 17—Waseda vs Keio.
Note: Play starts at 1:30 p.m. in the case of one game. Noon (September) and 11:30 a.m. (October) Sunday double-headers.

British Parents Permit Children to Sail

United Press

LONDON, Sept 4—Numerous parents of the children whose evacuation liner was torpedoed last week advised the headquarters of the Children's Overseas Reception Board yesterday that they would permit their children to sail again for Canada.

"We would be grateful," said a message from one family in Durham, "if you would arrange transportation on the next available boat for our children who were on the torpedoed boat. At the same time we put forward the name of a third child to go to Canada."

"We are willing to take another chance," said another message received from Manchester. Scores of telegrams in a similar vein were received by the Board from the parents of children rescued from the torpedoed evacuation ship last week.

Kishi Memorial Hall Construction Will Be Started Tuesday

Construction of the ¥130,000 Dr. Kishi Memorial Hall will be started with the ground breaking ceremony at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, September 17 at Ochanomizu. The Japan Amateur Athletic Association Wednesday obtained permission for construction from the authorities concerned, reports Domei.

The Shimizu-gumi Contractors will build the Memorial building, which probably will take about three months.

The Kishi Memorial Hall is to be financed by contributions of the Dr. Kishi family to honor the late Dr. Kishi, who made great contributions to development of Japanese sports.

The building will house sports association offices.

BERLINERS TELL REASONS FOR BOMBING LONDON

One Third of English War Material Made or Passes Through British Capital

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 12—One third of the material important for war is either produced in London or is passing through London at one stage of the production or the other, it is declared by German experts. It is pointed out that in the area of greater London there are not only well known armament plants such as Woolwich and Enfield, big airplane factories such as Weybridge and Kingston but also many other factories engaged in producing material important for warfare.

It is moreover characteristic that these factories are spread over the entire area of London. The majority of these factories are situated behind the Tower along the banks of the river Thames. The German air raids were concentrated particularly in these districts.

It is declared that around docks, harbor installations, power plants and gasworks there are dwelling-houses of many workers. German quarters point out that when just before the war, when the latest English armament program had been adopted, the question was raised whether it would be advisable to leave armament plants within city limits because of possible air raids or whether to take the biggest plants further outside of the inner London area. It is declared in Berlin that nothing was done in this respect. It is emphasized that those, who had declared war on Germany should have known to what danger they thus exposed the British capital. They should have known that by their constant attacks on German nonmilitary objectives they were forcing German retaliatory attacks on Britain on the severest scale.

KNOX MAY GO TO MIDWAY

Inspecting 5-Day Naval Maneuver of U.S. Fleet Somewhere on Pacific

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—Navy Secretary Frank Knox, who is inspecting a five-day naval maneuver of the United States fleet somewhere on the Pacific, is planning to visit Midway island, which is hurriedly being converted by the United States into a strong naval outpost to strengthen the main Pacific defenses at Hawaii, Ansel Talbert, Herald Tribune correspondent, reported today from Honolulu.

Colonel Knox's inspection trip is expected to be made some time before the Navy Secretary returns to San Diego on September 16.

"I have just arrived here from Manila via Guam and Midway aboard a clipper plane and have seen evidence that the United States navy is strenuously making efforts to strengthen Midway and Guam islands as two main advance bases to protect the Hawaiian islands," Mr. Talbert cabled from Honolulu.

"The beach near the harbor at Midway is piled high with steel girders still coated with scarlet weather-proofing paint. Hundreds of workers, imported from Hawaii and the United States' west coast, are making the island a dock and refueling station for submarines, patrol bombers and surface warships. The harbor channel already has been dredged to a depth sufficient to admit naval craft as big as cruisers.

"Guam's rock terrain which is ideal for the installation of anti-aircraft defenses has been thoroughly surveyed for flying field areas which could be served from underground hangars. Scores of excellent sites have been found bordering the foothills. Undergound tanks for the storage of aviation gasoline and fuel are being built carefully isolated from any vital point."

U.S. Destroyers in Canada

United Press

An EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Sept. 7—The first three United States destroyers of the 50 to be delivered to Britain under the destroyers-for-bases agreement arrived here from Boston yesterday.

They will be placed into service immediately, informed quarters here said. Other destroyers will arrive in Canada this week, it was believed

CHIANG ISSUES RICE HOARDERS FINAL WARNING

Threatens to Confiscate Supply; Interior Cities Opposing Capital Moving

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11—A strict proclamation has been issued by General Chiang Kai-shek against rice hoarding, voluntarily admitting the shortage of rice in Chungking.

Despite the efforts of the Chungking regime to show off an abundant rice supply based upon an alleged bumper crop of rice last year in Szechwan Province, the price, in reality, is now as much as 140-150 Yuan, even surpassing 70-80 Yuan in Shanghai where it has been showing a continuous rise.

SCARES WEALTHY

General Chiang Kai-shek, in his proclamation, particularly directed his censure against the wealthy classes, the habitual hoarders of rice, denouncing them as the "public enemies" of the people of Szechwan and adding that the government will start an immediate investigation of their rice stocks and confiscate them at half of the official price.

DON'T WANT CAPITAL

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, Sept. 11—In fear of going through the same hardships as has been experienced by Chungking, inhabitants of cities in the interior of China are now starting a movement together with military leaders in Szechwan and Sikiang Provinces against removal of the capital of the Chiang Kai-shek's regime to any of those cities in the provinces, according to a message reaching here from Chungking.

Meanwhile, Teng Hsi-hou and Pan Wen-hua, chief and vice-chief of the Peace Preservation Army of Sikiang Province respectively, on Sunday presented a written protest under joint signature of 24 military leaders of Szechwan Province to the Chungking Government, demanding that the Chungking regime should make an outlay of a relief fund as early as possible in order to give relief to about 50,000 victims of Szechwan Province and to save them from starvation.

HALF MILLION ADRIFT

Being attacked successively by Japanese war-birds, leading cities in Szechwan Province including Luhsien, Suchow Tzelihtsing, Kwangan, Shunking and Liangshan were inflicted severe damage, turning 500,000 people adrift.

However, no remedy steps have been taken by Chungking regime and no sufficient air defense facilities have been established to meet the situation.

U.S. MAY NOT APPLY FLAT SCRAP EMBARGO

May Broaden Categories Under Licensing System

By CLARKE KAWAKAMI

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—The National Defense Commission may advise President Roosevelt not to impose a flat embargo on the export of scrap metal outside of the Western Hemisphere but will instead broaden the categories subjected to export licensing as this offers a more flexible means of control.

Hitherto, licensing was applied only to the highest grade of scrap which constituted less than a third of Japan's purchases, but if the categories are broadened, they would include the lower grades of scrap for licensing. This would place a most powerful weapon into the hands of Administration authorities.

Despite threatened tightening of scrap restrictions, it does not mean that exports necessarily will be stopped. The plan, however, will enable authorities to exercise control over individual cases and adopt a more lenient policy toward one country than to another as in the case of gasoline shipments.

Defense Commission officials indicated that the recommendations shortly will be submitted to the President, probably before the end of this week.

Carol Passes Turin On Way to France

Domei Tsushin

ROME, Sept. 11—Escorted by an elite guard of Italian police, former King Carol of Rumania, passed through Turin today with Mrs Magda Lupescu and his personal suite on his way from Lugano, in Switzerland, to France. He is expected to stop over at his palatial home in the Riviera, where he spent most of his years of former exile.

Though reports varied as to the length of stay permitted him in Switzerland, all agreed that Swiss authorities would not have welcomed any extended stay by the former Rumanian ruler. German reports, meanwhile, said that he had been refused admission by Turkey, Bulgaria and Egypt.

Japanese Freighter Rams Barge

United Press

SAN PEDRO, California, Sept. 5—The Japanese freighter Sakito Maru rammed and sank the pleasure fishing barge Olympic off the San Pedro breakwater light yesterday, drowning two men. At least three other men were missing.

A motor launch picked up about 15 others from the water.

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Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1, and 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. from Sept. 2.

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 and 5 p.m. from Sept. 2.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—French picture: "Un Carnet de Bal" with Louis Jouvet and Marie Bell.

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: Byakuran No Uta with Kazuo Hasegawa and Li Koran. Nichigeki stage show: "Loochoo and Mount Yae featuring Sumiko Niigaki.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari no Sekai with Setsuko Hara and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki with Ranko Hanai.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—German picture "Olympia."

CONCERTS

Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army Band, conducted by Bandmaster Satoru Onuma, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Children's Opera Presentation, at Aviation Kaikan, from 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15.

New Dance Performances by Miss Fumiko Taniyama and Kaname Group, at Mitsukoshi Hall from noon, on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Grand Concert commemorating composition of Japanese Warship March, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium Friday, Sept. 20.

Fourth Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Denki Club from 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Joint Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army and Navy Bands, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

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DEPARTMENT STORE EXHIBIT

Shinjuku, till Thursday, Sept. 12.

11th Art Exhibition of Mizunoyekai Society at Mitsukoshi Department Store,

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
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Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, September 13

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

12:05 Biwa music
3:00 Women's hour
6:00 Story and news for children
6:25 Talk on Jew problem in Shanghai
7:40 News from Central China
8:00 Poem recitation
8:15 Story telling
8:40 Brass music by Sei-o Brass Band
9:30 Movie story

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

12:05 Symphonic Variations on the melony of "Lorelei" by Silcher (Imagawa), Ballet Suite "Four Seasons" (Imagawa)
1:00 Soprano solo by Miss Nishikawa
6:25 Records: Symphonic Concerto (Mozart, K-v 364)
7:20 Records: Adagietto (Mahler)
7:30 National folk song
8:00 Koto music
8:20 Radio drama
9:00 German course
10:00 Talk on current cultural topics

Saturday, September 14

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Haikai poems of Yedo period
7:20 Records: Violoncello solo "Preludio" in C minor (Bach), "Brandenburg Concerto" No. 3 (Bach)

—Afternoon—

12:05 Cultural drama
6:00 Song and news for children
7:40 Rakugo story
8:00 Popular songs
8:20 Naniwabushi music
8:50 Radio drama

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Chinese course

—Afternoon—

12:05 Records: Impression of Peking (Yoshitomo), Selections from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), etc.
6:25 Anthology of Folk songs by Stephen Foster
7:20 Cembalo and orchestra "Rondo" (Ch. Bach), "Hallelujah" chorus (Handel)
7:40 Brahmsabend: Talk on music of Brahms by Ginjiro Yamane; Violin Concerto in D major (Op. 77), Willy Frey, soloist, with Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra; Soprano solo by Miss Nobue Tanaka, Ikunoshin Koyama at the piano; Sonate fuer Violoncello in E minor (Op. 38) Roman Dukson, 'Cello, Leo Sirota, piano, Female Chorus with Horns and a Harp
10:00 Music ensemble for shop employes

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

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DAVIS CUP STAYS IN AUSTRALIA 'FOR DURATION'; NO COMPETITORS

Unlike Australia and New Zealand, who have both abandoned their open golf championships this year because of the war Canada has decided to carry on.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association announced that the 33rd annual Canadian golf championship would be held over the course of the Scarboro Golf and Country Club, Toronto, from August 15 to 17, and, as usual many famous Americans were expected to compete.

It would be the fourth Canadian Open to be staged at Toronto in the last five years. The 1939 championship, which was won by the American, Harold McSpaden, was staged at Saint John, New Brunswick.
(By Mail)

For reasons that are all too obvious, Great Britain throws down no challenge this year for the Davis Cup, emblematic of the world's team championship for men at lawn tennis. And, as no other country sees its way to take part in what was to have been the 1940 competition for this famous international trophy, the prize remains for at least another 12 months in the possession of the Australians, victors over the United States net-men in the 1939 Challenge Round by 3 matches to 2.

If the Americans had won that contest, writes R. Maillard Stead in the Christian Science Monitor, it would have been their consecutive success in the decisive stage of the tournament.

For they wrested the bowl away from Great Britain on the classic center-court at Wimbledon in 1937 (four victories to one was the score on that occasion) and the following year staved off a determined bid by the Australians, who lost in the Challenge Round by 2-3.

1914 And 1939

I don't know whether you noticed the fact last September, but there was quite an extraordinary resemblance between the Davis Cup situation then and that when the World War broke out in 1914. In each case the men from the Antipodes were playing in the Challenge Round against the United States team in New York and in each case they were successful by 3 matches to 2.

Back in 1914, however, New Zealand did not compete for the Davis Cup as a separate country, the way she does today, and the composite team from down under used to be lebelled "Australasia."

As a matter of fact, New Zealand and Australia played in the game encompassing the Americans' overthrow 26 years ago.

The former was represented by A. F. Wilding, the latter by Norman E. Brookes, and these two celebrated Wimbledon champions between them captured one singles match apiece (beating R. N. Williams) and beat M. E. McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy in the doubles.

Vivid Idea

If you want to give yourself a vivid idea of the stupendous advance by lawn tennis as an internationally popular sport since the World War, you can hardly do better, I think, than compare last year's list of Davis Cup contestants with that of 1914. In 1939, 26 national teams entered, from all quarters of the globe, but in 1914 the competitors numbered precisely seven—the United States, Australasia, Canada, the British Isles (as Great Britain used to be termed), Germany, France, and Belgium.

With the exception of the two matches in which the British defeated the Belgians at Folkestone (England) by five events to nil and the French at Wimbledon (England) by four to one, all the 1914 battles for the trophy put up by Dwight F. Davis, U.S.A. in 1900 were fought out on American soil.

In the first round, for which Germany and France drew byes, Australasia beat Canada, 5—0 at Chicago; in the second round Australasia beat Germany at Pittsburgh by the same score; and in the final round Australasia beat the British Isles at Boston by 3-0 and so qualified to challenge the United States and New York.

Taken Prisoner

Otto Froitzheim and Otto Kreuze were the two German representatives, and they and the British team were having a splendid time, revelling in America's traditional hospitality, as the war clouds gathered over Europe and the shadow of them began to fall upon the United States.

There was indeed, some speculation as to whether the Australasia-Germany match would be able to take place. For, though Britain had not at that time become a belligerent (the contest ended on Sept. 1, three days before the British entered the war), Froitzheim and Kreuzer were both in the German army reserve, the former as an officer, and they felt it their duty to ask their Consul at Pittsburgh for advice as to whether they should remain to play or go home.

One can imagine the relief of the American lawn tennis organiser, who had built big stands around the court and sold hundreds of seats for the game, when the Consul said it was O.K. for the Germans to carry on.

In the sequel, the Italian liner in which the Germans were going home was intercepted by a British warship and Froitzheim and Kreuzer were interned at Gibraltar before being brought as prisoners to England.

On Service

Of the British team, Algernon Kingscote had to leave the United States before the match with Australasia—he was a gunner in the regular army—but J. C. Parke, A. H. Lowe, and T. M. Mavrogordato stayed on to play, returning directly after to England, where they became military officers. All, as you know, figured prominently in lawn tennis after the war ended in 1918.

As to the Australasians in that company of the lawn tennis giants of those days, Norman Brookes (now Sir Norman Brookes, President of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association), became the Australian Red Cross representative at Cairo in 1915 and was subsequently appointed an honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the Royal Army Medical Corps, stationed in London; but Tony Wilding—beau ideal as an all-round athlete, model of physical fitness and one of the very greatest lawn tennis players the world ever saw—fell in action in France after outstandingly gallant service with the armoured cars.

Such were the circumstances attending the suspension of Davis Cup play from the end of 1914 until the threads of international sport could be picked up again in 1919. In those days, lawn tennis, though growing fast, was relatively a small thing.

Today it has conquered the world. And it is indeed comprehensive international following which deplores the war-occasioned abandonment for an unknown period of a competition that has done an enormous amount to make the game as widely popular as it is.

INDIANS HOLD SCANTY LEAD; TIGERS CLOSE

Yanks Prove Serious Threat In American League Battle; Cubs Down Cincinnati Leaders

United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—The battle royal for the leadership in the American League standings waged more furiously than ever today with all three leading teams winning their games to leave the standings unchanged.

The Detroit Tigers, in a theoretical tie with the Cleveland Indians for top berth honors, defeated the St. Louis Browns 5 to 4 in a hard fought game in Detroit.

The Indians meanwhile were disposing of the Chicago White Sox in an eleven inning game by a score of 5 to 4. The Indians scored in the second extra inning to save their grip on the league leadership.

Meanwhile, the New York Yankees remained close at the heels of the two leaders by defeating Boston 9 to 4. Joe Gordon led the Yankee attack with a homer in the first inning, a single in the second, a triple in the fourth, a double in the fifth and two walks.

The Brooklyn Dodgers intensified their pennant drive in the National League by winning two games while the league-leading Cincinnati Reds were dropping a 3 to 1 decision to the Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers took both ends of a twin bill from their arch rivals, the New York Giants. The New Yorkers dropped the opener 7 to 2 but battled the Dodgers eleven innings in the nightcap before falling behind 4 to 2.

The slugging match of the day was presented in St. Louis where the Pittsburgh Pirates finally crushed the Cardinals 16 to 14. The Pirates collected 21 hits off six St. Louis twirlers while five Pirate pitchers were yielding 15 hits to the Red Birds.

Johnny Mize of the Cardinals set a new major league record by hitting three home runs in one game, boosting his season's total to 41.

National League

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	1	7	0
Chicago	3	14	0
Batteries: Turner, Moore and Lombardi; Olsen and Collins.			
Boston	1	6	0
Philadelphia	2	11	2
(Twelve innings)			
Batteries: Errickson and Berres; Higbe and Warren.			
Brooklyn	7	12	0
New York	2	6	0
Batteries: Davis and Mancuso, Franks; Hubbell, Lynn, Joiner, Dean and O'Dea.			
Pittsburgh	16	21	2
St. Louis	14	15	2
Batteries: Sewell, Lanahan, Lanning, MacFayden, Heintzelman and Davis, Lopez; Bowman, Hutchinson, Doyle, McGee, Copper, Lanier and Padgett, Delancey.			
Boston	1	7	1
Philadelphia	3	7	1
Batteries: Tobin and Masi; Si Johnson and Atwood.			
Brooklyn	4	11	0
New York	2	9	0
(Eleven innings) (Nightcaps)			
Batteries: Hamlin, Casey and Phelps; Lohrman and Danning.			

American League

	R	H	E
New York	9	12	3
Boston	4	8	2
Batteries: Chandler and Rosar; Fleming, Ostermeuller, Bagby, Dickman and Foxx.			
St. Louis	4	8	0
Detroit	5	8	1
Batteries: Niggeling and Susce; Rowe, Trout, Bridges and Tebbetts.			
Chicago	4	10	1
Cleveland	5	14	1
(Ten innings)			
Batteries: Lyons and Tresh; Feller and Hemsley.			
Philadelphia	6	14	3
Washington	7	13	1
Batteries: Vaughn, Heusser, Dean and Wagner, Hayes; Hudson, Krakauskas and Ferrell.			
Philadelphia	4	6	0
Washington	0	3	0
(Nightcap—called in sixth inning, darkness).			
Batteries: Beckman and Hayes; Anderson and Evans.			

STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	76	56	.576
Detroit	77	57	.575
New York	75	57	.568
Boston	71	61	.538
Chicago	69	63	.523
Washington	57	77	.425
St. Louis	55	80	.407
Philadelphia	49	78	.386
National League			
Cincinnati	84	47	.641
Brooklyn	78	54	.591
St. Louis	66	61	.520
Pittsburgh	67	62	.519
New York	65	65	.500
Chicago	63	69	.477
Boston	55	77	.417
Philadelphia	43	87	.331

Vichy to Pay 50,000,000 Francs for Troop Upkeep

Domei Tsushin

VICHY, Sept. 12—The Petain Government today approved the opening of a special fund of 50,000,000 francs held by the Bank of France as a part payment to Germany for the maintenance of Nazi troops in France since the armistice on June 25.

TOKYO OFFICIALS GIVE APPROVAL TO HUGE RECREATIONAL PROGRAM

A ¥20,000,000 recreation program for Tokyo has been agreed on by Mayor Tomejiro Okubo and other municipality representatives, according to the Nichi Nichi.

They have selected numerous cities for the athletic fields which will be used for not only recreation purposes but physical training and collective drills.

The largest will be at Mizonokuchi, Kawasaki City, Kanagawa Prefecture. The field will contain approximately 1,500,000 square yards.

In Tokyo proper there will be 10 new recreation centers in widely located districts. The fields will contain from 20,000 to 60,000 square yards.

The recreation program also calls for the selection of some sites near the ocean.

The proposed increased recreation facilities were started in the interest of spiritual and physical development of Tokyo.

The large-scale program is expected to be completed by 1947. Tokyo officials decided to start the work this year in commemoration of the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire.

The program will be financed by national treasury funds, national bonds and donations.

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AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Curtain rises at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1, and 4:30 p.m. from Sept. 2. Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Aka-p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 tsuki No Gassho." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. from Sept. 2.

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo." Curtain rises at 3 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma." Curtain rises at 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 and 5 p.m. from Sept. 2.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—French picture: "Un Carnet de Bal" with Louis Jouvet and Marie Bell.

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: Byakuran No Uta with Kazuo Hasegawa and Li Koran. Nichigeki stage show: "Loochoo and Mount Yae featuring Sumiko Niigaki.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari no Sekai with Setsuko Hara and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki with Ranko Hanai.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—German picture "Olympia."

CONCERTS

Children's Opera Presentation, at Aviation Kaikan, from 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15.

New Dance Performances by Miss Fumiko Taniyama and Kaname Group, at Mitsukoshi Hall from noon, on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Grand Concert commemorating composition of Japanese Warship March, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

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NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Song and news for children
7:40 Rakugo story
8:00 Popular songs
8:20 Naniwabushi music
8:50 Radio drama

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Anthology of Folk songs by Stephen Foster
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10:00 Music ensemble for shop employes

Sunday, September 15
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Seasonal topics by Sonosuke Satoh
7:41 Records
8:05 Hammond organ solo by Takashi Ii
9:00 Records: Quartet in D major Skylark" (Haydn), "Perpetum Mobile" (J. Strauss)
9:30 Children's hour
10:00 Week's topics reviewed
—Afternoon—
12:05 String ensemble: 'Larghetto (Handel), Allegro (Vivaldi) (Handel), Allegro (Vivaldi) Menuet (Mozart), Elegie (Tschaikowsky), Allegro (Handel)
1:00 Story telling
1:30 Music ensemble from Nagoya
2:00 Biwa music
2:20 Naniwabushi music
3:00 Overseas broadcast for west coast of U.S.A.
6:00 Small concert for children
6:25 Talks on the Foundation of Manchoukuo by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka
7:30 Yokyoku music
8:00 Radio novel and radio drama
9:23 Music from Taiwan

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Piano solo records of Walter Gieseking: Cradle songs and Nocturne francaise (Grieg), Piano Concerto in A minor (Grieg, Op. 16)
7:20 Records: Ave Maria (Schubert), Serenade (Schubert)
8:00 Talks on scientific education
10:00 Harmonica solo by Minoru Homma

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MEIJI DEFEATS HOSEI STUDENTS IN 11TH INNING

Waseda Beats Rikkyo 5-2 in Other College League Game at Stadium Sunday

A capacity crowd witnessed the two favorites, Meiji and Waseda defeat Hosei and Rikkyo, respectively, at the Meiji Jingu Stadium Sunday.

In the Meiji-Hosei game the two teams battled for eleven innings before Meiji showed across a run.

Hikakoshi for Meiji opened the eleventh by drawing a walk Ohki promptly sacrificed. Ito drew a walk and Yasui made the second out lining out to rightfield. Hikakoshi advanced to third after the catch. With two outs and the winning run on third H. Kato tapped weakly to short. Shortstop Ikeda first made a motion to throw to second for a force-out but changing his mind and threw hurriedly to first. The throw was bad and the runner was safe. Thus an error enabled Meiji to rake the ball game.

WEAK IN PINCHES

The game was a keen battle between pitcher Morishita and Fujimoto. While Hosei garned eleven hits, in the pinches they failed miserably as they left twelve teammates on the bases.

In the fifth, with the score tied at one all, Hosei with two hits and a base on balls filled the bases. However, the next two men struck out and the third tapped weakly for a force-out.

In the seventh Fukui of Hosei unloaded a mighty triple in deep center field to score Murakami who had taken first on four balls. Thus the Hosei boys took the lead but only momentarily as Meiji came right back to even the count by shoving across a run on two hits and a base on balls.

MORISHITA STARS

Morishita who pitched the entire game was in beautiful form and held the Meiji nine to but eight hits. Hayashi, the starting Meiji pitcher, was relieved in the fifth inning by Kodama who then proceeded to get out of several tight spots to earn the victory. Fukui, the Hosei catcher, was the batting star of the game by getting four for six while Harada for Meiji was the only Meiji man to garner more then one hit.

In the first game between Waseda and Rikkyo, the defense of the Rikkyo boys cracked wide open and the Waseda boys shoved across five runs to take the game.

RIKKYO LED FIRST

Rikkyo took the lead in the second inning by shoving across two runs on two hits, two walks and an error. For the next three innings neither team made a threat to score and only in the sixth was Meiji able to put together anything that resembled a hit. Until then, Meiji had but three hits. In the sixth two hits and some good base running put across the five runs.

The sixth opened with two base on balls followed by a hit and an error which netted two runs. Another error and a base on balls followed by a hit an error scored three runs.

Pitcher Saigo held the Waseda nine to but five hits while Rikkyo took eight from Ishiguro.

BOX SCORES

Meiji

	AB	R	H	E
Ito, rf	2	0	1	0
Yasui, 2b	3	1	1	0
H. Kato, lf	4	0	1	0
S. Kato, 1b	2	0	0	0
Kodama, 1b	3	0	0	0
Ase, 3b	5	0	1	0
Harada, cf	5	0	2	0
Hayashi, p	2	0	0	0
Fujimoto, p	3	0	0	0
Matsui, c	2	0	1	0
Hikakoshi, c	2	1	0	0
Miyamoto, ss	1	0	0	0
Ohki, ss	2	1	1	0
Total	36	3	8	0

Hosei

	AB	R	H	E
Tagawa, cf	5	1	2	0
Yamaya, rf	5	0	0	0
Matsushita, lf	6	0	3	0
Murakami, 1b	3	1	0	0
Morishita, p	6	0	1	0
Fukui, c	6	0	4	0
Torima, 2b	4	0	0	0
Ohashi, 3b	3	0	1	0
Ikeda, ss	4	0	0	1
Kagaya	1	0	0	0
Total	43	2	11	1

Hosei	100	000	100	00—2
Meiji	100	000	100	01—3

Error, Ikeda; three base hit, Fukui; two base hit, Ito, Matsushita; double play, Ase to Yasui to H. Kato. Hits off Hayashi, 8 in 5 innings, off Fujimoto, 3 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher, Fujimoto. Time, 2:39.

Rikkyo

	AB	R	H	E
Tsunashima, rf	4	0	2	0
Fukumura, lf	3	0	1	0
Saigo, p	4	0	1	0
Tabe, cf	2	0	0	0
Machida, c	4	0	0	1
Nishimoto, 1b	2	0	0	0
Uki, ss	3	0	1	1
Tsujii, 2b	3	1	1	0
Shimakata, 3b	4	1	1	0
Yoshimura	1	0	0	0
Miura	1	0	0	0
Ito	1	0	1	0
Total	32	2	8	2

Waseda

	AB	R	H	E
Matsui, lf	2	1	0	0
Mugikura, rf	2	1	2	0
Asai, cf	4	1	1	0
Ono, c	3	1	1	0
Tsujii, 1b	3	1	0	0
Ogawa, 3b	4	0	0	0
Kakijima, 2b	4	0	1	1
Ishiguro, p	3	0	0	0
Nakashima, ss	2	0	0	0
Total	27	5	5	1

Rikkyo	002	000	000	—2
Waseda	000	005	000	—5

SAUDA GETS NOD OVER KID KONGO IN FAST 10-ROUNDER AT HIBIYA

Motomichi Sauda survived the fury of a closing rally by Kid Iwao Kongo to take the decision in a close hard-fought ten-round bout Saturday night at the Hibiya Amphitheater.

Had Kid Kongo shown more accuracy in his aggressive attack from the start, the decision might have been reversed. As it was, when the fighters elected to slug it out, Kid Sauda was the more accurate puncher and scored the cleaner blows.

From the start, Kid Kongo took the offense but each time he slashed out with his fists, Sauda, counter punching while back-stepping and side-stepping, scored hard, damaging blows. As early as they second round, in the exchange of rights and lefts, Sauda momentarily dazed Kongo with a hard right to the head. Kongo, however, kept boring in and while throwing more punches, missed too often. On the other hand, Sauda rarely wasted his blows and continued piling up points.

STILL TRIES

In the eighth round, Kongo, seemingly still hoping to land one knock-out blow, intensified his rushing, aggressive tactics. While Sauda still continued to counter punch with the same accuracy, Kongo kept after him and landed several hard lefts and rights to the head and face to take the round.

The last round was Kongo's best shot. He rushed Sauda, drove him to a neutral corner and peppered him with a furious two-fisted attack. Sauda, though never in serious trouble, countered poorly and threw but a few punches which were wild, clearly losing the round.

While the closing rush by Kid Kongo brought the crowd to its feet, the early points scored by Sauda gave him a slight lead and the decision.

BLOODY BATTLE

In another ten-round bout, a bloody affair Shintaro Yamada, 124 pounds punched his way to a decision over Toshiro Aoki, 124 pounds.

Entering the ring with a patch over his right eye Yamada presented a target which Aoki immediately attacked and drew blood in the first round. From then on throughout the fight Yamada was a bloody figure, however, his effectiveness to punch seemed to be heightened with the taste of blood and he gave Aoki a beating.

Aoki first tasted Yamada's fast left jab in the closing minute of the first round. This punch jab thrown from a crouch, caught Aoki squarely on the chin and Aoki clearly showed that it hurt. In the second round, evidently spurred by his success in the previous round, Yamada rushed Aoki but a nicely thrown left to the face by Aoki stopped Yamada's attack cold. For the remainder of the round Aoki had the upper hand and easily took the round.

KEEPS DEFENSIVE

For the next three rounds Yamada, his face still showing blood kept lashing out with his rapier-like left. These punches hurt Aoki and seemed to puzzled him that he kept on the defense only counter punching when forced.

In the eighth Aoki started an offensive and by landing with a long right to the head followed by left and rights to the mid-section took the round. In the ninth both fighters slowed down and seemed to be coasting along for the final round.

The tenth opened with both fighters slugging it out toe-to-toe, here again Yamada showed greater speed in the exchange of blows and had the better of it. Particularly his left jabs scored heavily on Aoki's face. In the closing seconds Aoki resorted to long lefts and rights to Yamada's body.

PRELIMINARIES FAST

In the six-round semi-final T. Nakamura, 104 threw the greater number of punches to take the decision over S. Kin, 110. Both fighters, from the opening round, were out to take the offensive. While neither fighter possessed a punch hard enough to do much damage, Nakamura scored oftener with a body attack.

In the preliminaries, over the six-round route, E. Izumi, 128 scored a TKO over Kiyoshi Amemiya in the last round, when the referee stopped the fight.

In the four rounders, M. Yoshida, 103 and N. Tomimoto, 113 fought to a draw, while K. Ohba, 118 took the decision over M. Hanada, 117.

Thai Mission En Route Here

Domei Tsushin

HAIKOW, Sept. 14—A Thailand special mission of five members arrived here yesterday en route to Tokyo. The group resumed a journey on the same day by sailing for Keelung on the O.S.K. liner Yamagi Maru, which is scheduled to arrive in Kobe on Thursday.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

WEEKEND SPORTS

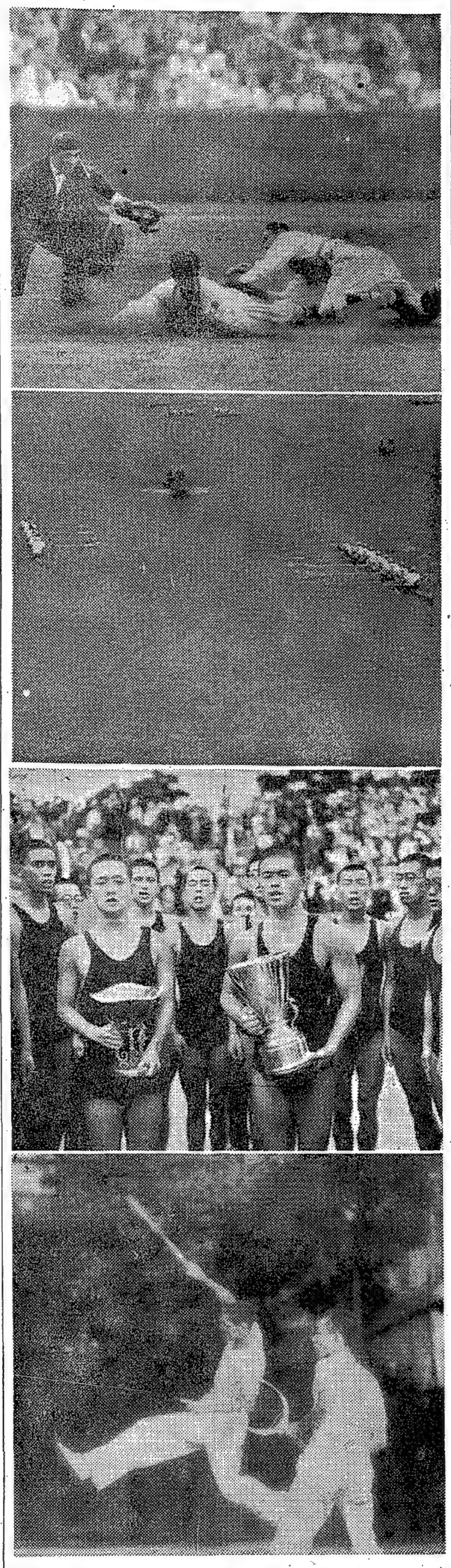

Many excellent sports activities were carried out over the weekend as shown in above photos. Top: Oki of Meiji reaching the home base safely in the second half of the seventh inning during the Meiji-Hosei game. Second from top: The First Higher School wins the Kanto Students' Regatta at the 2,000-meter Ogu course. Third from top: The Waseda University Swimming team which won the 19th All Japan Students Swimming meet at the Meiji Shrine Pool Sunday. Bottom: On Saturday, Sunday, the Waseda-Keio tennis tournament turned out in favor of Waseda. The final games determining the victor will be held today.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho."

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo."

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma."

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Camille" starring Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor.

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: Byakuran No Uta with Kazuo Hasegawa and Li Koran. Nichigeki stage show: "Loochoo and Mount Yae featuring Sumiko Niigaki.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari no Sekai with Setsuko Hara and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki with Ranko Hanai.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—German picture "Olympia."

CONCERTS

Grand Concert commemorating composition of Japanese Warship March, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Fourth Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Denki Club from 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Joint Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army and Navy Bands, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

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ART EXHIBITION

Art Exhibition of Shinseisha Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Art Exhibition of Nippon Bijutsuin at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Art Exhibition of Nikakai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Friday, Sept. 20.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, September 16

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 Moons of New Asia (from China and Manchoukuo)
8:30 Naniwabushi music
9:30 Popular songs

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25 Violin Concerto No. 4 (Vieuxtemps), Zigeunerweisen (Sarasate)
7:20 Records: "Janne d'Arc" Overture (Verdi)
9:00 German course
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Tuesday, September 17

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Haikai poems of Yedo period
7:20 Records
7:41 Records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Shakuhachi ensemble
6:00 Play and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 Tales
8:00 Topics from Keijo, Korea
9:00 Story telling

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Chinese course

—Afternoon—

12:05 Records: Largo from "New World Symphony" (Dvorak), etc.
1:00 Domestic wive's hour: Flute solo by Hiroshi Hirabayashi: Variations on "Kono Michi" of Koscak Yamada"
6:25 Records: Violoncello Concerto in D major (Haydn)
7:20 Piano solo records
8:00 Gidayu music
8:40 Japanese trio music
10:00 Shop employes' hour

JERRY DAVIS' CHINOOK WINS SUNDAY'S RACE

Season's Best Sailing Breeze Aids Yokohama Yacht Club Skippers; Dinner Dance Held

Described by Commodore Cyril Harden as the best day's sailing this season, Sunday's race for the much-delayed July Cup of the Yokohama Yacht Club produced hard competition in a stiff breeze in which crews received an occasional shower. The cup was won by Mr. Jerry Davis co-owner of Chinook, the victory being acclaimed as most popular, as Miss Vi Woodbridge had sailed continuously and well to bring the Canadian "breeze" into first place. On this day she had surrendered the tiller to her partner and crewed with Mrs. Davis. The race was also the fifth points competition, so Chinook will pile up counters for the season's tally.

Shamrock kept up the Laffin tradition by crossing the line first, with Chinook close behind and the Commodore's sloop Vinga in third place. But Shamrock's skipper, Mr. Frank Harris, carried a time handicap of two per cent, and Mr. Harden was scratch. On corrected time, Mr. Max Pestalozzi was second, Mr. Harden third.

MOONLIGHT DINNER SUCCESS

Another of the monthly moonlight dinners which have proved so attractive to members and their friends was held Saturday evening with more than 100 guests enjoying an abundant spread, with good weather and cheery music. After 11 o'clock fourteen hardy members played water polo to a score of 1-1.

Commodore Harden announced that the Ladies' Race will be held next Sunday. Ten boats are ready to enter, all yearning for the delicate attention of fair skippers. The method of securing their male crews is likely to cause serious and complicated consideration. It is explained this way: Owners will want to act as crews, but the ladies may have other ideas. Most delicate is the diplomacy required to adjust this business. The week will decide the matter. It is to be noted that the club contains a variety of nationalities which brings out the sporting and friendly angles.

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KOBE INDIANS DRUB YOKOHAMA CRICKET TEAM

Gosalia and Thakordas Star In Opening Match of Season For Hamilton Holmes Trophy

In a cricket match played on the recreation field in Kobe over the weekend the Indians sports club of Kobe won the first match in this years series for the Hamilton Holmes trophy by defeating a weak Y. C. and A. C. eleven by an innings and 148 runs.

The I. S. C. winning the toss opened the innings at 11:45 p.m. The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club met with an early success when Foggitt held a mishit from Mahtani before a run had been scored. Runs thereafter came slowly and three wickets fell before Gosalia and Thakordas entered into a partnership which proved the decisive phase of the game. These two players added 103 runs to the score by vigorous and scientific cricket before Gosalia was sent back by a good ball from Foggitt. Thakordas continued his innings until his score reached 102 not out, his last fifty runs being scored in thirty five minutes. The I.S.C. then declared, leaving the Y.C. and A.C. one and three quarters of an hour to bat before stumps were drawn.

BOWLING WEAK

The losers were handicapped by insufficient bowling strength since only three of their regular bowlers were able to make the journey. Lysons came out with the best average with three wickets for 46 while Stephens and Foggitt worked hard under adverse conditions. The fielding was patchy, a number of catches being missed which might have been held. Devin, however, showed a good standard of fielding throughout, his work on the leg side evoking applause from a considerable crowd on a number of occasions.

The Y.C. and A.C. opened their innings at 3.30 p.m. and were soon in difficulties against the skillful bowling of Gosalia and Yusuf. Bull was caught by Gosalia in the slips with only two runs scored, and Grosfils followed almost immediately, stepping across to a straight one from Gosalia. Wickets continued to fall quickly and when stumps were drawn, nine wickets had fallen for 34 runs, Lysons alone reaching double figures. All the later batsmen were in trouble with Ali Akbar, who maintained a fine turn of speed from the K.R. and A.C. pavilion end.

TRAILED 194 RUNS

The innings ended, directly play commenced the next morning, Tomlinson being bowled by Ali Akbar's first ball. The Y.C. followed on 194 runs behind and fared little better in their second venture. Gosalia and Ali Akbar continued to bowl well and none of the batsmen appeared to be comfortable against them. Hopes were raised for a short time when Stephens and Bird became associated but Stephens was run out when the audacious Bird called for a short run. Seven wickets had then fallen for 18 runs and the end was almost in sight. Then Bird by steady play and Harriss by less conventional methods raised the score to 44 when the latter was well held at mid-on and the innings closed shortly afterwards. For the Indian Sports Club Gosalia had the best bowling average taking nine wickets for 29 runs in the two innings. Ali Akbar also bowled well accounting for eight wickets for thirty runs.

The scores follow:

Indian Sports Club (First Innings)

Mahtani c. Foggitt, b. Stephens	0
Ali Akbar c. Harriss, b. Lysons	0
Malia c. Lysons, b. Stephens	24
Lawrence, c. Foggitt, b. Lysons	17
Gosalia, b. Foggitt	47
Thakordas, not out	102
Nasir, b. Stephens	5
Yusuf, b. Foggitt	12
Tarachand, b. Sysons	0
Kotak, not out	1
Extras	14
Total (for eight)	228

Bowling

	C	M	R	W
Stephens	19	2	52	3
Lysons	18	6	46	3
Foggitt	17	1	79	2
Grosfils	9	0	26	0
Divers	3	0	11	0

Y.C. & A.C. (1st Innings)

Lysons, c. Nasir b. Gosalia	13
Bull, c. Gosalia, b. Yusuf	2
Grosfils, lbw. b. Gosalia	1
Stephens, lbw. b. Gosalia	4
Divers, c. & b. Gosalia	2
Bird, b. Ali Akbar	8
Harriss, b. Ali Akbar	0
Devin, b. Ali Akbar	0
Tomlinson, not out	1
Watling, b. Ali Akbar	0
Foggitt, not out	1
Extra	1
Total	34

Bowling

	C	M	R	W
Gosalia	12	2	17	4
Yusuf	5	1	12	1
Ali Akbar	7.1	3	4	5
Thakordas	1	1	0	0

Y.C. & A.C. (2nd Innings)

Foggitt, c. Mehta, b. Gosalia	0
Tomlinson, b. Ali Akbar	5
Lysons, c. Sub. b. Gosalia	3
Bull, b. Ali Akbar	0
Grosfils, b. Ali Akbar	1
Stephens, run out	1
Divers, c. Tarachand, b. Gosalia	7
Bird, c. Ali Akbar, b. Gosalia	16
Harriss, c. Sub. b. Gosalia	10
Devin, b. Yusuf	1
Watling, not out	0
Extras	2
Total	46

Bowling

	C	M	R	W
Gosalia	11	4	12	5
Ali Akbar	8	3	26	3
Yusuf	2.1	0	6	1

Amateur Boxing Bouts This Week At Meiji Arena

The Japan Amateur Boxing Federation has announced that on September 17 and 19, at the Meiji Jingu "Sumo" Arena, boxing matches will be held to select the team to meet the Hawaii boxing team, which arrives here late this month.

Outstanding amateur boxers will be matched to select a representative team in all weights. Following the try-outs those selected to represent Japan will be quartered to undergo strict training in preparation for the coming matches with the Hawaii amateur boxers.

Bouts are slated to get under way both nights at 5:30.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho."

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo."

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma."

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Camille" starring Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor.

Nippon Gekijo—Ufa film: "Patrioten"; Toho picture: "Taiyo no Miyako" with Joji Oka, Urewo Ekawa, Chieko Takehisa and Harue Wakahara. Nichigeki stage show: "Loochoo and Mount Yae."

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari no Sekai with Setsuko Hara and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki with Ranko Hanai.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—German picture "Olympia."

CONCERTS

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Fourth Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Denki Club from 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Joint Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army and Navy Bands, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Ballet Performances by Miss Yoshie Izumi, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Dance Presentation by Waka Shimizu, at Hibiya Public Hall on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Concert by League of Japanese Concert Artists at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

First Lieder Recital by Miss Sueko Hirahara at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 23.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

First Dance Recital by Miss Toshiko Kin, at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Evening of Hawaiian Music, by Hajime Osanai, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Vocal Recital by Ri Jin-han, assisted by Miss Aiko Saida, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

New Japanese Ballet performances under auspices of Central Federation of Japanese Culture at Tokyo Takarazuka Theater from 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

24th presentation by Japanese Ballet Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m., Sept. 29-30.

Swing, Tango and Hawaiian Music Concert, by Toho, Shochiku and Columbia artists, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

Vocal Recital by Madam Kaneko Yanagi, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Cello Recital by Roman Wukson, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takarai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

ART EXHIBITION

Art Exhibition of Nippon Bijutsuin at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Art Exhibition of Nikakai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Friday, Sept. 20.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, September 17
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Play and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 Tales
8:00 Topics from Keijo, Korea
9:00 Story telling

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Violoncello Concerto in D major (Haydn)
7:20 Piano solo records
8:00 Gidayu music
8:40 Japanese trio music
10:00 Shop employes' hour

Wednesday, September 18
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on development of modern cities

—Afternoon—

6:00 Tales for children
7:45 "H.I.H. Prince Nagahisa Kitashirakawa" by Captain Eiichi Hirose
9:00 "New structure and young men" by Yotaro Sengoku

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 English course

—Afternoon—

7:40 Funeral music by Military Band
9:00 German course
10:00 Talks for shop employes

KAYO SASAZAKI AND LOJNIKOFF MEET THURSDAY

Slam-Bang Battle Looms When Favorites Tangle At Hibiya Amphitheater

One of the best fight cards in recent weeks looms Thursday night at the Hibiya Amphitheater when Paul Lojnikoff, the Russian light weight from Shanghai faces Ko Sasazaki in the ten-round main event.

Lojnikoff in his first fight here a month ago made a fine showing by drawing with Ryushin Boku, a veteran fighter. He also made a hit with the fans with his clean aggressive style of fighting.

In meeting with Sasazaki, the pride of the Nippon Boxing Club, the Russian will be meeting a tough and clever fighter. Sasazaki is known for his whirlwind attack and has a long string of victories over top-notch fighters.

In the semi-final six-round, Soichi Maruyama will square off with Kazuo Ishida, the up-and-coming young fighter from the Fujii Boxing Club.

Five six-rounders and one four-rounder are slated for the preliminary bouts. They are Kin Shak-kin vs. H. Umee, T. Hoshino vs. J. Ohtaka, H. Asano vs. H. Oki and C. Futaba vs. M. Wakahara. In a four-rounder A. Takashima will meet T. Kanazawa.

Destroyers To Be Used in War on Subs

United Press

HALIFAX, Sept. 8—The 50 over-age destroyers obtained from the United States in return for naval and air bases in British territories in the Western Hemisphere will be used in an intensive drive against German submarines. Rear-Admiral Steward Bonham-Carter, Commander of British north Atlantic operations, revealed here yesterday.

He said he did not know when the transfer of the destroyers would take place, but said it would be done without ceremony. British captains will board the ships and take over command of them in American ports and their flags will be changed, he said.

"The ships will be used almost exclusively to hunt submarines," he declared. "The British Navy is short of destroyers and these ships will remedy that shortness. They are magnificent ships and in perfect condition. They are equal to our VNW's and to any ships we are getting."

GERMANS SEE GOOD HARVEST

Reich Expects to Have Good Surplus; Potato, Grain, Beet Supply Up

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 16—The prospects of the German grain and potato and sugarbeet harvest will allow Germany to put aside larger quantities for stock purposes than during the last year.

With a total output of butter estimated at more than 700,000 tons Germany's requirements may be regarded as absolutely secured against any blockade attempt.

The progress of Germany's maize cultivation further improved Germany's fodder situation so that the government program of fattening an additional number of pigs will not meet any difficulties. The tobacco harvest is going on in all tobacco growing parts of Germany and is promising good results with regards to quantity as well as to quality.

Reports coming in during the past weeks from the brown coal districts also reveal an increase in the production of briquets of which not only German but also foreign concumers will benefit.

During the past week the academy for graphic arts opened in Leipzig an institute for colored photography, which apart from its importance in general also will serve for the training of expert photographers.

A report issued on the number of subscribers of radios shows an increase in the month of June of 61,000 new subscribers, while this month was generally marked by a drop of subscribers in other countries. Since the outbreak of this war the number of German radio subscribers went up enormously and has now reached nearly 50 million.

The favorable development of the German capital market during the last week was proved by the exchange transaction of bonds of 4½ per cent into bonds of 4 per cent for a period of 20 years, which action proved very successfully.

INDIANS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER WITH YANKEES

Tigers Best Boston to Take League Lead; Dizzy Dean In Six Hit Game Comeback

United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—A crowd of 34,000 baseball fans went wild here yesterday when the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians split a twin bill to enable the Detroit Tigers to take the American loop lead by a half game margin over the Tribe.

During the opener, irate Indian fans directed a barrage of lemons, tomatoes, bananas and pop bottles at the Yankees.

In the National League, Dizzy Dean, Chicago Cubs hurlet, made an impressive big league comeback in the nightcap, by holding the second place Brooklyn Dodgers to six hits, while his cronies brought in two runs. In the opener, Claude Passeau pitched his 18th win, walking off the field with the board recording a tally of 8-5.

SCORES

American League

	R	H	E
Boston	7	14	3
Detroit	11	18	0

Batteries: Wilson, Fleming, Heaving and Galehouser; Hutchinson, Gorsica, McKain and Sullivan.

New York	3	5	0
Cleveland	1	5	2

Batteries: Bonham and Dickey; Feller, Dobson and Hemsley.

New York	3	5	3
Cleveland	5	6	1

(Nightcap)

Batteries: Ruffing, Sundra, Hadley and Rosar; Smith and Pytla.

Washington	4	11	0
Chicago	7	16	2

Batteries: Leonard and Ferrell; Rigney and Tresh.

Philadelphia	0	5	2
St. Louis	3	5	0

Batteries: Caster, and Wagner; Anker and Swift.

National League

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	9	12	1
Philadelphia	3	11	3

Batteries: Brown and Lopez; Pearson, Beck and Atwood.

Chicago	8	14	2
Brooklyn	5	8	2

Batteries: Passeau and Collins; Wyatt, Tamulis, Head and Carleton Phelps.

Chicago	3	6	1
Brooklyn	2	6	1

(Nightcap)

Batteries: J. Dean and Todd; Grissom, Carleton and Franks.

St. Louis	7	17	2
New York	4	7	1

Batteries: Shoun and Owen; Melton, Dean, Joiner and Danning.

St. Louis	3	10	0
New York	2	9	0

(Nightcap)

Batteries: McGee, Lanier and Padgett, Owen; Gumbert and O'Dea.

Cincinnati	8	2	2
Boston	0	4	1

Batteries: Walters and Lombardi; Salvo, Piechota, and Berres and Broskie.

Cincinnati	3	8	0
Boston	1	6	4

Batteries: Derringer and Wilson; Strincevich and Berres.

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	78	58	.574
Cleveland	77	58	.570
New York	76	58	.567
Boston	72	62	.537
Chicago	71	64	.526
Washington	58	78	.426
St. Louis	56	81	.409
Philadelphia	50	79	.388

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	86	47	.647
Brooklyn	78	57	.578
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534
St. Louis	68	62	.523
Nek York	66	67	.498
Chicago	65	69	.485
Boston	55	79	.410
Philadelphia	43	90	.323

INTO LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—The Detroit Tigers moved into top position in the American League today without raising a finger.

The Tigers were thanking the Chicago White Sox last night for administering a 2-1 defeat to the erstwhile league leaders, the Cleveland Indians. The defeat toppled the Indians down into second position and enabled the Tigers, who were not scheduled to play today, to move into the honor berth without playing an inning.

The Brooklyn Dodgers meanwhile saw their pennant drive in the National League suffer a setback at the hands of their ancient rivals, the New York Giants. The Giants whipped the aggressive Dodgers 7-4 after a bad first inning. Mel Ott drove in three of the Giant runs and Gee Walker added punching power with five hits in five trips to the plate.

No other games were scheduled in either league today.

National League

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	4	13	2
New York	7	14	1

Batteries: Tamulis, Head, Carleton and Phelps; Schumacher and Danning.

No other games scheduled.

American League

	R	H	E
Chicago	2	11	1
Cleveland	1	4	0

Batteries: Lee and Tresh; Eisenstat, Dobson and Hemsley.

No other games scheduled.

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LONDON CLAIMED SERIOUSLY HIT BY REICH RAIDS

German News Service Tells Why Capital Bombings Are Stressed; Trade Disappears

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 16—The German attacks are especially directed against London, because London is not only important for Britain's war armaments but because it is the center of the British industry.

A very high percentage of all working people of the country are employed there. One quarter of all British supply industries are situated in London as well as half of all the establishments for provisioning England like storage houses for food.

One third of all British imports and exports pass through London's port, one quarter of the British engineering industry is domiciled in London and the metropolis is of the greatest importance for the armament industry, particularly for the production of balloons, airplane accessories and tank motors. In addition within the London area there are gun factories largest powder and explosive works.

HARBOR IS LARGEST

With its 55 kilometers of quays London is the biggest harbor in the world. London's share in the imports of England is very high. London petrol depots, which comprise about one fourth of all depots in England, are of particular importance for Britain's armaments and the biggest petrol depots are situated in Thameshaven and Shellhaven. Also oil refineries are within London's industrial area.

As a traffic center London is also of the greatest importance. All important railway lines and highways start from London as well as the telegraph and telephone lines.

This brief review may show the great effect which the German bombing raids will have on England. The German army bulletins speak only of bombardments, which have taken place but whoever knows the power of the German attacks and the destructive effect of the German fighting means can imagine the effect of the German bombings for Britain's economic life. The decay has also the most serious consequences for the whole empire.

LOSING TRADE

The possibilities of selling goods are growing smaller. While prices in England are rising constantly. Wholesale prices have risen by 37 per cent from the end of August 1939, to the end of August 1940. The prices for export goods in the countries of the empire are dropping incessantly.

In Canada, for instance, sale difficulties with regards to wheat of the last year's harvest are existing. Canada still has 285,000,000 bushels of wheat of the last year's crop. The crop of this year is estimated at 561,000,000 bushels, which is 71,500,000 bushels more than in the preceding year. Canada will thus have on hand 864,000,000 bushels of wheat, export possibilities of which are estimated at 175,000,000 bushels only. This not only shows the difficulty of the empire countries with regard to the selling possibilities but also throws some light on the situation of the farmers.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

FOUR AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS STILL IN RACE

Cleveland Has Scant Lead; Cincinnati Nearly Certain National Pennant Winners

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—With only two weeks remaining of the major league baseball season, the league-leading Cincinnati Reds looked almost certain to clinch their second consecutive National League pennant as they held a nine game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

The New York Giants, who have been slipping continually since mid-season, today dropped another notch into sixth place when the Chicago Cubs replaced them.

An entirely different picture is presented in the American League where the Cleveland Indians, braced by the youthful pitching star, Bob Feller, and the new keystone combination of Ray Mack and Lou Boudreau, held a scant one-game margin over Detroit Tigers.

The rest of the first division teams are bunched closely together with the third place Yankee fighting desperately to overcome a three and a half game difference for first place, while the Chicago White Sox climbed out the second division to within a half game of the Yankees at the expense of the Boston Red Sox.

TEAM STANDING
Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—The standings of teams in the American and National Leagues, including results of games played yesterday:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	81	59	.579
Detroit	80	60	.571
New York	77	62	.554
Chicago	78	64	.549
Boston	74	67	.525
Washington	60	80	.429
St. Louis	60	82	.423
Philadelphia	50	86	.368
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati	90	47	.657
Brooklyn	83	58	.589
St. Louis	72	64	.529
Pittsburgh	72	66	.522
Chicago	68	73	.482
New York	66	72	.478
Boston	59	82	.418
Philadelphia	45	93	.326

DEFEND MARGIN
United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—The Detroit Tigers defended their slim hold on first place in the American League standing today by turning back the third-place New York Yankees by a score of 6 to 3.

The second place Cleveland Indians continued to snap at the heels of the Tigers by defeating Boston 8 to 1.

The Yankees brought their heavy guns into action against the Tigers, but failed to click in the pinches. Out-hit 11 to 9, the Tigers bunched their hits for twice as many runs as the erstwhile world champions were able to collect.

The best performance of the day in the National League was turned in by the Brooklyn Dodgers who won a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates. The hero of the day was Bill Casey of the Dodgers who shut out the Pirates in the opener, 7 to 0, and yielded only three hits. Casey also came in as relief pitcher late in the nightcap to win that game 7 to 4.

National League

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	3	1
Brooklyn	7	12	0

Batteries: Heintzelman, Frenandes, Lanning and Lopez; Casey and Mancuso.

Pittsburgh	4	10	1
Brooklyn	7	12	1

Batteries: Butcher, Lanahan, Davis, and Lopez; Hamlin, Casey and Mancuso, Phelps.

St. Louis	7	12	1
Boston	17	21	1

Batteries: Bowman, Lanier, Doyle and Padgett; Tobin and Berres.

St. Louis	1	6	1
Boston	6	15	2

Batteries: Cooper and Hutchinson; Posedel and Broskie.

Cincinnati	9	13	1
New York	4	11	1

Batteries: Thompson and Lombardi; Lohrman, Carpenter and Danning.

Chicago	5	14	0
Philadelphia	1	5	2

Batteries: French and Todd; Si Johnson, Smoll, Wilson and Atwood.

American League

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	4	0
Chicago	1	9	0

Batteries: Ross and Hayes; Dietrich and Tresh.

Philadelphia	3	5	2
Chicago	4	8	2

Batteries: Babich and F. Hayes; Smith and Turner.

New York	3	11	1
Detroit	6	9	1

Batteries: Donald and Dickey; Rowe and Sullivan.

Boston	1	3	2
Cleveland	8	10	0

Batteries: Ostermueller, Dickman and Foxx; Harder and Pytlak.

Washington	7	13	0
St. Louis	2	6	0

Batteries: Anderson and Early; Kennedy, Lawson and Swift.

STANDINGS
American League

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	79	58	.577
Cleveland	78	58	.574
New York	76	59	.563
Boston	72	63	.533
Chicago	73	64	.533
Washington	59	78	.431
St. Louis	56	82	.406
Philadelphia	50	81	.382
National League			
Cincinnati	87	47	.649
Brooklyn	80	57	.584
Pittsburgh	71	64	.526
St. Louis	68	64	.515
New York	66	68	.493
Chicago	66	69	.489
Boston	57	79	.419
Philadelphia	43	91	.321

Japanese Name Taken By Russo Baseball Star

While the new national structure wave is hitting everywhere, professional baseball circles today actually experienced a new structure when Victor Stalphin, 23-year pitcher for the Giants announced the adoption of the Japanese name, says Domei.

The Hokkaido-born Russian baseball player hereafter will be known as "Hiroshi Suda," and the familiar katakana-written Russian name will disappear from the score board.

Tides Are Favorable For German Invasion

United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Weather Bureau records indicate that the tides off the south-east coast of England would favor Germany if she attempts an invasion of the British Isles in the next few days.

High water is on the beaches early in the morning and the moon, increasing in brightness, will be full Monday. Yesterday morning's high tide reached its peak at London Bridge at 12:16 a.m. G.M.T. and about a half hour earlier on the coast. In the next few days, high tide will come about an hour later daily until 5:24 a.m., September 21.

STERLING HAILS U.S. ACCORD WITH CANADA

Intelligent Advance Planning For Unseen Developments Urged by Retired Admiral

By REAR-ADM. YATES STIRLING, JR., U.S.N., (Retired)
United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—The agreement between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada for a joint defense board would seem to open the way for an eventual defensive alliance with Canada if the two nations should wish to enter into such a pact.

The President and the Prime Minister for the present apparently intend to limit their military cooperation to exchanges of information and the formulation of joint defense plans by representatives of the armed forces of each country.

ADVANCING PLANNING

There is a great deal of work to be done and in my judgement it is of first importance that we have recognized the fact and at last are on the way to substitute intelligent advance planning for precipitate and unplanned action which has caused us many difficulties in the past.

To envisage what the joint board already is facing in its study of mutual sea, land and air defense problems, one has only to look at the map. Georgaphically Canada is a part of the United States so far as matters of defense are concerned, and our military leaders have long recognized that fact.

The matter, however, is more than geographical, and if the joint board is to render the greatest service, it will have to consider industrial cooperation, joint planning in such matters as transportation and the placing of air fields, the development of electric power and kindred matters.

Fortunately, American relations with Canada have always been extremely close and friendly. The two countries have a common political viewpoint on many questions and in many ways their interests are reciprocal and non-competitive.

Germany's attacks on Britain are increasing in intensity and it is entirely within the realm of possibility that Canada may find her world position affected by the present terrific Teutonis attacks on the British Isles.

It may be significant that the Roosevelt-Mackenzie King agreement followed the declaration by Germany of a total blockade of the British Isles and unlimited sea and air warfare all about Britain with the exception of Irish territorial waters.

This declaration one would judge, is designed to put Germany within the rules of international law by warning neutrals that mines will be strewn in certain steamship lanes and that the Germans will attack every ship that enters the blockade zone.

In point of fact, the German announcement merely regularizes a situation which has prevailed for some time, for the Germans began sinking neutral ships in British waters soon after the war started. It may be that Adolf Hitler now wishes to convey the idea that he has the upper hand and that his siege will soon subdue the British.

Nothing in the struggle between the two great belligerents, however, has been altered by the declaration for both have been conducting total war in which the rights of neutrals got little consideration.

HASTEN SHIP TRANSFER

One effect of the German declaration, however, was to hasten the transfer of 50 overage United States destroyers to Britain in return for naval and air bases on British possessions in the Western Hemisphere. These craft were badly needed by the British to fight the intensified German submarine and air attacks.

It is just possible that Hitler's blockade move was influenced in some measure by the difficulties he has been encountering in his air siege of Britain. That the German air force has suffered large losses cannot be questioned. So far, despite its supremacy, it has not been able to drive British planes from the skies or to clear a way for a "bridgehead" which would enable German troops to be landed for a general invasion of the British Isles.

Hitler may foresee a long siege and one in which submarine and surface craft will play a role similar to that now being played by planes.

Philippines Will Bolster Defenses

United Press

MANILA, Sept. 13—President Manuel Quezon today ordered the strengthening of military defenses at Mindanao following unprecedented conferences with the U.S. High Commissioner to the Philippines, Francis B. Sayre, and the Commander of the Philippine Department of the U.S. Army, Major General George Grunert, yesterday.

Unconfirmed reports said Philippine Army forces at Mindanao would be increased substantially and higher ranking Philippine Army officers will be placed in command of southern island's defenses.

Reliable quarters said President Quezon and General Grunert have formulated a program for dealing with alleged fifth columnists, chiefly in Mindanao, which is the second largest island in the Philippine group.

SPEAKER TELLS GERMANY'S ROLE

Reichsmark Will Be Chief Currency in Economic Setup, Thinks Secretary

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 17—In his opening at the Cologne fall fair the Secretary of State, Dr. Landfried, spoke about Germany's leading role in the post war period of Europe. The German Reichsmark, he stated would be the leading currency. The new order in Europe, Dr. Landfried declared, would be directed by the Axis Powers.

Not only the internal European exchange of goods from the East to the West were passing through Germany, but Berlin also would be the center for European clearings. Today ten countries were using the advantages of multilateral trade via Berlin. Via the German Italian clearing all payments were being made between Italy on the one hand and Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway and Luxemburg on the other hand. The clearing of the Netherlands with Jugoslavia is taking place via Berlin. Negotiations with Hungary and Greece on the one side and the Northern countries on the other side are in progress. A number of other countries are considering participating in this multilateral clearing system. With this system of payments, in the words of Dr. Landfried, the way will be free for a happy and peaceful Europe that can open its doors to the trade of the world and toward the benefit of all peoples of the world.

ROME STATES RELATIONS WITH EGYPT NORMAL

Italian Spokesman Says British Forced Egyptians To Enter Present War

D.N.B.

ROME, Sept. 17—The opening of the offensive by Italy against British troops in Egypt and the crossing of the Egyptian frontier by Italian troops has not brought about any change in the relations between Italy and Egypt, in the opinion of competent Italian quarters.

At the press conference here on Monday the official spokesman read a statement expressing this view. The statement declares that Italy still realizes that the Government of Egypt were powerless and the friendly feeling of the Italian people toward the Egyptians remained unchanged.

The statement then once more refers to the declaration of the Duce of June 10, in which Italy's attitude toward Egypt was defined and stresses that this attitude still remains the same as was defined at that time by the Duce. The statement then enumerates the British attacks from Egypt on Italian territory from June 11 up to the present time. The fact that England used Egyptian territory for attacks on Italy justified the Italian offensive against Egyptian territory.

The statement then points out that, while according to the terms of the Anglo-Egyptian military alliance pact of 1936, Egypt had the right to demand British assistance in the event of attacks on her territory, Egypt was not committed by that pact to place her entire territory at England's disposal as a base for attacks.

The fact that England had converted the whole of Egypt into a base for aggressive military operations had anulled the Anglo-Egyptian military pact. Egypt's note to Italy announcing the rupture of diplomatic relations between the two countries as well as the statements of Egyptian statesmen on the rupture of the diplomatic relations between the two countries had stressed that Egypt had been compelled to take such a step.

These queer conditions practically without precedent in the international law, which had arisen from this situation, since the Egyptian Government had been powerless to prevent the highhanded British actions on Egyptian territory, had brought about the necessity for Italy to start an offensive against Egyptian territory.

BRITAIN SEEKS S.A. COMMERCE

German Authorities Claim Outlook Is Poor; Recall Argentina Suffered Heavy

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 13—The British overseas trade ministry has made an official statement that two representatives of the United Kingdom Commercial Corporation will go to South America for the purpose of promoting mutual trade relations.

Almost simultaneously with this news comes the report from South America that England's trade with these countries declined considerably and is confronted by new difficulties.

The press of Argentina states that the decline in British imports is due to England's lack of raw materials and to her shipping difficulties. Furthermore, the purchasing power of Argentina for foreign goods has also declined, since large quantities of the domestic production of agriculture like maize, wheat etc. cannot be sold.

England's dropping out as a purchaser of Argentine agricultural products has led the Argentine Government to the destruction of 7,000,000 tons of maize, which could not be sold. England's loss as a supplier may also be seen in the coal market. England cannot supply Argentina with coal because of lack of shipping space. Today Argentina finds it much cheaper to import coal from the U.S.A.

Reports in the British press about the woolen and textile markets of Manchester and Bradford show that British textile exports to South American markets have declined and will continue to decline. It is thus quite obvious that the representatives of the Commercial Corporation, who are being sent to South America, will not be able to eliminate the difficulties, which stand in the way of the trade between England and the South American countries.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING COLLABORATION SEEN

Pennsylvania Congressman Predicts Time Near for All to Band Together

United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Charles I. Faddis, Pennsylvania Democratic Representative and high ranking member of the House Military Affairs Committee, told the United Press yesterday that "the time is not far distant when all English-speaking peoples must band together militarily to meet the threat of Totalitarian Powers."

Mr. Faddis, a Lieutenant Colonel in the infantry during the Great War, recommended the United States to undertake military discussions with Australia like the current United States-Canadian defense talks. Any threat to Australia, he declared, would constitute a menace to the United States and the Western Hemisphere.

"We must actively oppose any aggressive move against Australia or other areas of the Pacific, including the Dutch East Indies," Mr. Faddis said. "We should oppose any move by Japan while she is still involved in other regions."

He said he believed greater economic cooperation with the British Empire would logically follow military understandings. He said it might be advisable to obtain bases on islands stretching across the south Pacific to Australia as stepping stones for United States aircraft, including bases on the French Society groups, which is nearest the Western Hemisphere, with Tahiti the administrative center. Tahiti recently adhered to the leader of the French National Committee in London, General Charles de Gaulle, according to reports from London.

The most important lesson the present European war has taught the United States, Mr. Faddis said, is the necessity for obtaining numerous strong off-shore bases.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

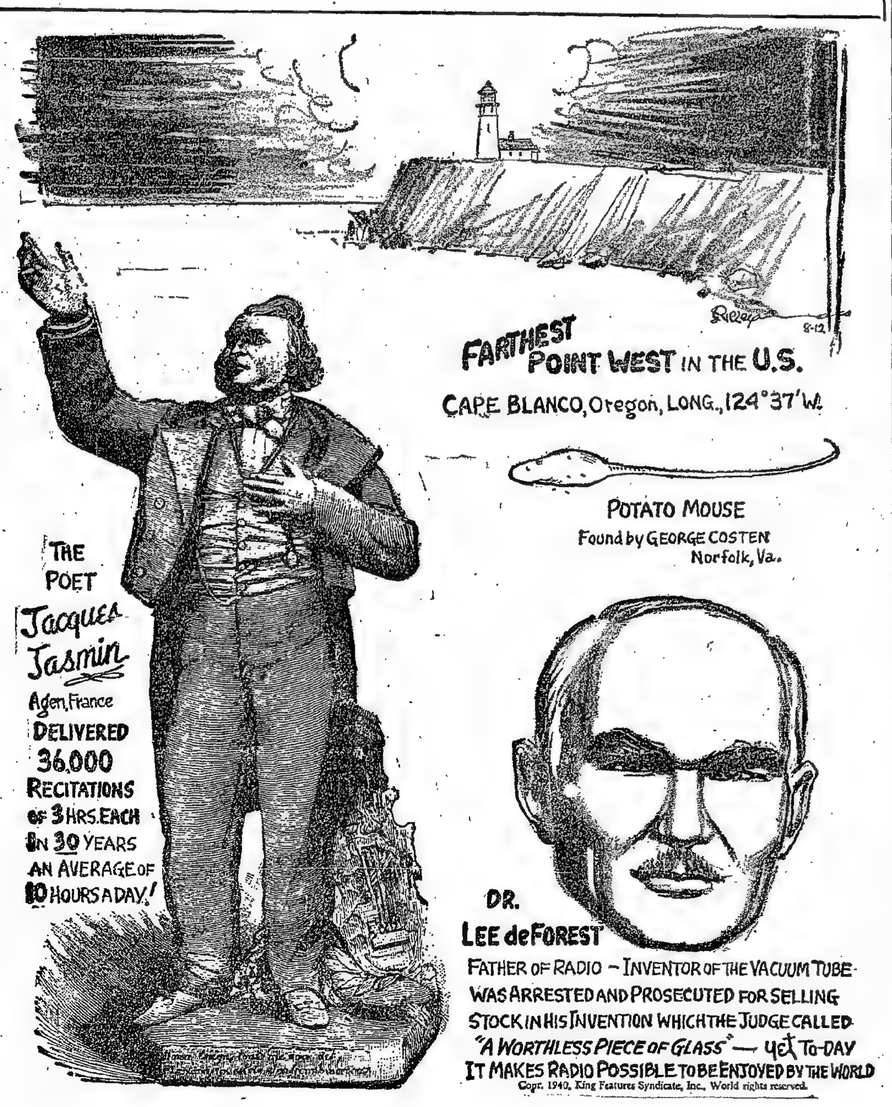

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MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.
Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Camille" starring Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor.
Nippon Gekijo—Ufa film: "Patrioten"; Toho picture: "Taiyo no Miyako" with Joji Oka, Urewo Ekawa, Chieko Takehisa and Harue Wakahara. Nichigeki stage show: "Loochoo and Mount Yae."
Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari no Sekai with Setsuko Hara and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki with Ranko Hanai.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—German picture "Olympia."

CONCERTS

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Fourth Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Denki Club from 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Joint Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army and Navy Bands, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Ballet Performances by Miss Yoshie Izumi, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Dance Presentation by Waka Shimizu, at Hibiya Public Hall on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Concert by League of Japanese Concert Artists at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

First Lieder Recital by Miss Sueko Hirahara at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 23.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

First Dance Recital by Miss Toshiko Kin, at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Evening of Hawaiian Music, by Hajime Osanai, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Vocal Recital by Ri Jin-han, assisted by Miss Aiko Saida, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

New Japanese Ballet performances under auspices of Central Federation of Japanese Culture at Tokyo Takarazuka Theater from 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

24th presentation by Japanese Ballet Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m., Sept. 29-30.

Swing, Tango and Hawaiian Music Concert, by Toho, Shochiku and Columbia artists, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

Vocal Recital by Madam Kaneko Yanagi, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Cello Recital by Roman Wukson, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takarai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

ART EXHIBITION

Art Exhibition of Nikakai Society at Tokyo Prefectural Art Gallery, Uyeno, till Friday, Sept. 20.

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, September 18

—Afternoon—
6:00 Tales for children
7:45 "H.I.H. Prince Nagahisa Kitashirakawa" by Captain Eiichi Hirose
9:00 "New structure and young men" by Yotaro Sengoku

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
7:40 Funeral music by Military Band
9:00 German course
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Thursday, September 19
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Haikai poems of Edo Era
7:20 Records: Selection from Chopin
7:40 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Radio drama
6:00 Talks for children
6:25 Talk by Dr. Yoneji Miyagawa
7:30 Talk by Lieutenant-General Shigeharu Suyematsu: "Returning from the Front"
7:40 Talk by Masatsune Ogura: "National Service through Savings"
8:00 Tokiwazu music
8:30 Kodan by Bakin Takarai
9:00 Talk by Yoichiro Fukunaga: "National Census on October 1"
9:30 Story telling

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Chinese course by Shinichi Tsuchiya
—Afternoon—
12:05 Records
6:25 Records: Selections from Wagner
7:20 National folk song
7:30 Same as National
8:00 Piano recital by Tatsuo Mizutani
8:30 Concert by the Japan Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra
9:00 Talk for youths by Kiyoshi Takahashi
10:00 Concert by the Tokyo Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.
Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Matinee at noon on Sunday.
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Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo."
Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.
Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki." "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma."

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

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UNKNOWN MAN HEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE HITTERS

Gleeson of Cubs Advances From 11th Place: Newsom, Fitzsimmons Top Pitchers

United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Staging a spectacular climb from the 11th place he held a week ago, Jimmy Gleeson, star outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, plummeted into the lead of the National League batting averages as of Thursday.

He thus overtook Walker, the erstwhile leader, who registered a heavy slump last week. Gleeson now is hitting along at a .331 clip.

Johnny Mize, home run king of the Major League, continued to pace his section. His addition of three 4-baggers—which sent his total to 41—was brought about by a spectacular performance last week when he clouted out three homers in one game.

Both leaders in the hurling statistics won an additional game each, and lost none. Fred Fitzsimmons now heads National League pitching with 14 games won and two lost, while Buch Newsom's victory list now adds up to 18.

BATTING

National League

Gleeson	.321
Mize, Lombardi	.317
McCormick, Rowell	.315

American League

Radcliff	.345
Appling, DiMaggio	.341
McCosky, Williams	.337

HOME RUNS

Mize	41

RUNS BATTED IN

Greenberg	127
Mize	120
DiMaggio	117
McCormick	115
Foxx	112

HITS

Cramer	187
Wright, Radcliff	180
Greenberg, McCosky	176

PITCHING

National League

	Won	Lost
Fitzsimmons	14	2
Beggs	10	2
Sewell	14	3
Walters	19	9
Thompson	15	9

American League

	Won	Lost
Newsom	18	5
Rowe	14	3
Feller	24	9
Russo	13	5
Smith	14	7

Explosion in U.S. Laid to Sun Spots

Domei Tsushin

ROME, Sept. 15—The noted Italian seismologist, Dr. Raffaelo Bandandi, announced today that the recent explosion in Kenvil, New Jersey, plant of the Hercules Powder Company was caused by sun spots.

Dr. Bandandi, who recently predicted that sun spots would disrupt international communications this week, said that sun spots generate ultra-violet rays which cause explosives with which to come into contact to "warm up."

He said there had been numerous explosions throughout the world recently, most of them caused by sun spots.

More than 50 persons were killed and several hundred others injured in the Kenvil explosion last week. American secret agents have suspected sabotage rather than sun spots.

Dick Chapman Wins U.S. Amateur Golf Championship

United Press

MAMARONECK, New York, Sept. 14—In one of the most smashing triumphs in the 44-year history of the classic, Dick Chapman, local golfer, won the National Amateur Golf Championship here yesterday.

Chapmen swept Duff McCullough from the final to win 11 up and nine to go.

Not since the tournament was inaugurated in 1895 had such a wide margin of victory been registered.

Chapman, who was a hot favorite, principally because he was playing on his home course, ended the morning round four up. In the afternoon he did the first nine holes in 33—three under par—halved the 23rd and won the remaining eight.

Chapman was in brilliant form, his putting being devastating. He sunk 20-footers regularly.

1,000 NATATORS ENTER MEET

Gala Swimming Event To Be Held This Month; Six Coming from Brazil

Celebrating the founding of the 2600th anniversary of the Japanese Empire, a huge Meiji Shrine Swimming Meet will be held for four days at the Meiji Shrine Swimming Stadium beginning September 20.

Participating in the event will be 1,326 swimmers from all over Japan in various aquatic events to demonstrate the enthusiasm of the nation to encourage the swimming for all classes and all ages.

In connection also with the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire this fall, the gala athletic meet will be held at the Meiji Shrine Stadium and seven Japanese from Brazil will arrive here on October 13 to participate in the Shrine Athletic Meet.

The team is composed of Manager Kiyoshi Inouye, and six athletes, Jiro Shimada, S. Mine, Kiyoshi Tamaki, Koichiro Oda, Noboru Ishida and Munetaka Matsubara.

BRITISH TAKE ITALIAN OFF PHILIPPINES SHIP

Engineer Was Training Filipino Crew on Vessel

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14—A British warship today halted the Philippines freighter Dona Aurora, 115 miles west of San Francisco and removed an Italian engineer, Angelo Gottardes.

The Italian will be interned somewhere in Canada for the duration of the European war, a British officer told the captain of the Dona Aurora.

The Italian engineer was reported to have been employed by an Italian shipbuilding firm which sold the Dona Aurora to a Manila company. He was said to have been aboard the ship as an instructor to the Filipino crew.

The Dona Aurora was boarded by a British naval party, which located the Italian after a thorough search of the ship.

CHINESE YOUTH ADOPT PLATFORM

Peking Ground Clarifies Stand on Both Foreign And Domestic Questions

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, Sept. 17—The Chinese Young Men's Party, powerful youth organization in North China, this afternoon published a declaration, clarifying its attitude toward both foreign and domestic questions.

Regarding the relation with Japan, the Party stressed the perfection of "a sphere of mutual prosperity among East Asiatic races" and collaboration with Japan in the political, economic, military and cultural fields for the accomplishment of that objective.

Expressing full support of the recent statement of the Konoye Cabinet, the Party, in its declaration, advocated closer collaboration between the Japanese and Chinese people.

As to relations with third Powers, it resolved to cooperate with "anti-Comintern" nations and strengthen the anti-Red front with those Powers.

The Party also decided to direct efforts for the denunciation of all unequal treaties between China and foreign Powers, abolishment of the consular jurisdiction, withdrawal of foreign concessions and complete restoration of territorial integrity of China.

With the purpose of strengthening the anti-Comintern front in East Asia, the Party advocated early recognition of Manchoukuo and cooperation with that country.

Other points clarified in the declaration included closer cooperation in the future with the Hsinmin Hui (New People's Association), complete destruction of the Communist Party, and struggle against the Kuomintang in Chungking which has been obstinately continuing the anti-Japanese hostilities.

The Party also decided to keep its eyes on the newly formed National Government in Nanking and its future policies.

Mongolia to Help Traders

Domei Tsushin

KALGAN, Sept. 17—The Federation of Autonomous Governments of Mongolia is planning to place all the existing traders and industrial associations on an improved basis by promulgating a new law, it was learned today. The objective is to put these under Government tutelage.

PORTER WRITES

(Continued from Page 3)

specialty number by Fred Astaire and George Murphy in a night club sequence; "I've Got My Eyes on You," sung by Murphy and used as a dance number by Murphy, Astaire and Eleanor Powell, and "I Concentrate on You," similarly used. Other Porter songs heard in the production are "I Happen to Be in Love" and "Between You and Me."

When in Hollywood Porter lives in a beach house on the ocean but does most of his creative work in a penthouse atop the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Born in Peru, Indiana, he is a graduate of Yale and has spent almost as much of his life abroad as he has in this country.

Cattle Smuggling Causes Mongol Government Grief

Domei Tsushin

KALGAN, Sept 17—With a view to preventing the smuggling of cattle out of Mongolia, the Mongolian Government has decided to strengthen the penal regulations of the existing cattle exoprt law.

Violators of the forthcoming penal regulations will be met by a penal servitude of less than one year or a fine of less than 3,000 yuan.

MANCHOUKUO HONORS INCIDENT WAR DEAD

Prince Kitashirakawa Rites Are Also Observed by Nation

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, Sept. 18—The ninth anniversary of the outbreak of the Manchuria Incident was observed today throughout Manchoukuo.

On the occasion grand regular rites in autumn were solemnized to propiliate the 105,751 loyal dead who have been enshrined in the nine war monuments in Manchoukuo.

Since the funeral services were also held today for the late H.I.H. Prince Nagahisa Kitashirakawa who was killed in Inner Mongolia, all the nation of Manchoukuo expressed its condolence, hoisting black-draped flags

The East Asiatic National Meet which was originally scheduled under the auspices of the 26th centenary anniversary of founding the Japanese Empire, have been postponed to Thursday.

The enshrining rites of the "Kenkoku Churei" Shrine which was established at Nanling by His Majesty the Emperor of Manchoukuo in honor of spirits of those who sacrificed their lives to the founding of the Empire, was also put off until September 19.

INVASION OF ENGLAND HELD DUE SPRING

Fascist Party Spokesman Says Germans Preparing

Domei Tsushin

ROME, Sept. 17—Germany will not launch its final attack against Britain until spring and will spend the winter preparing for it, Roberto Farinacci, semi-official spokesman for the Fascist Party, predicts in his newspaper, the Regime Fascista.

The writer emphasizes that Germany is following a plan similar to that employed against France, recalling that it took Germany nine months to prepare for its crushing attack against the French.

"Germany will attack only when she is sure of obtaining victory with the least bloodshed," the article states.

"In the war against France, Germany calmly let the winter pass for the purpose of preparing herself as might be necessary to attack and win in the spring. This will be repeated also in the war against England. Germany will unleash a decisive attack when the time is opportune and, above all, when she is able to win with the least possible sacrifice of human lives."

U.S. WAR OFFICE ASKS $300,000,000

To Speed up Plane Construction Program; Roosevelt Asks ¥1½ Billion

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—The War Department today asked Congress to appropriate an additional $300,000,000 to speed up the aircraft building program while the House of Representatives was considering the latest request by President Roosevelt for $1,602,000,000 for the War Department to set the military conscription machinery in motion.

More funds have been requested by the War Department in order to realize plans giving the Army Air Corps 25,000 planes and the Naval Air Force 10,000 aircraft before 1942.

The new appropriations, if available, will be used to provide additional facilities for 25 aircraft companies and to establish 24-hour shifts in all American aircraft factories.

Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Robert Hinckley, today described a recent request by President Roosevelt for $80,000,000 for the construction and improvement of U.S. airports as the first phase in a longrange plan designed to give the United States approximately 4,000 airports.

The program, he added, will include developments in Alaska, Hawaii and islands in the south Pacific as well as on the mainland. The construction work would be carried out in the next three years, he said.

Danish Trade Mission

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Sept. 18—A Danish trade mission arrived here yesterday from Copenhagen to conduct further trade negotiations with Soviet economic officials, it was reported today.

KAREN MORLEY

(Continued from Page 3)

and others in the superb cast are Douglas Fowley, Lorna Gray, Bruce Bennett, John Tyrrell, Eddie Laughton, James Craig, Linda Winters, Beatrice Blinn and Don Beddoe.

For seven years Miss Dvorak has divided her time between domesticity and professional work. As the wife of Leslie Fenton, former film star and now a prominent director, she presides over a large estate in the San Fernando Valley on which walnuts, apricots, peaches and other products are grown with scientific attention.

In addition to her interest in "back to the soil" activities, Miss Dvorak includes music and dancing among her hobbies. She plays the piano and also writes music.

Ann Dvorak was born in New York City, coming to Hollywood when she was nine years old. She is five feet, four inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and has green eyes and brown hair.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—German picture "Olympia."

CONCERTS

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Fourth Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Denki Club from 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Joint Band Concert by Imperial Japanese Army and Navy Bands, at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Ballet Performances by Miss Yoshie Izumi, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Dance Presentation by Waka Shimizu, at Hibiya Public Hall on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Concert by League of Japanese Concert Artists at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Third Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

First Lieder Recital by Miss Sueko Hirahara at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 23.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

First Dance Recital by Miss Toshiko Kin, at Gunjin Kaikan on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Evening of Hawaiian Music, by Hajime Osanai, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Vocal Recital by Ri Jin-han, assisted by Miss Aiko Saida, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

New Japanese Ballet performances under auspices of Central Federation of Japanese Culture at Tokyo Takarazuka Theater from 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

24th presentation by Japanese Ballet Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m., Sept. 29-30.

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Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma."

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Camille" starring Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor.

Nippon Gekijo—Ufa film: "Patrioten"; Toho picture: "Taiyo no Miyako" with Joji Oka, Urewo Ekawa, Chieko Takehisa and Harue Wakahara. Nichigeki stage show: "Loochoo and Mount Yae."

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho pictures: "Futari no Sekai with Setsuko Hara and "Satsumaimo Taiheiki with Ranko Hanai.

BERLIN PRESS RIDICULES REPORTS OF TEMPELHOF AIRDROME BOMBING

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 18—Everyone of the four and one half million Berliners is called by the press of Berlin as a witness to the British claim to have destroyed Tempelhof airport in the course of bombing attacks Monday night. The Berliner newspapers declare that although the inhabitants of Berlin had to stay in the air raid shelters for a short while that night, not a single British plane reached Berlin. Not a single bomb explosion was heard that night in Berlin.

The paper "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" points out that all British reports about events that did not occur are usually meant to encourage the minds of the British reader saying, "The British Government obviously is of the opinion that the general decline of the morale of the British people on account of the devastating German bombardment of London can only be met by publishing false reports from time to time."

The paper "Berliner Boersenzeitung" asks whether there are people in England, who are able to see the gap, which actually exists between the reports published by the War Ministry about the British victory and the reports being delivered by those who were actually present at these "victories". The paper explains these English reports of such a character by the fact that Churchill wants to postpone as long as possible the moment, when "no one in the world will give a penny for England's future any more."

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Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, September 19

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00	Talks for children
6:25	Talk by Dr. Yoneji Miyagawa
7:30	Talk by Lieutenant-General Shigeharu Suyematsu: "Returning from the Front"
7:40	Talk by Masatsune Ogura: "National Service through Savings"
8:00	Tokiwazu music
8:30	Kodan by Bakin Takarai
9:00	Talk by Yoichiro Fukunaga: "National Census on October 1"
9:30	Story telling

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:25	Records: Selections from Wagner
7:20	National folk song
7:30	Same as National
8:00	Piano recital by Tatsuo Mizutani
8:30	Concert by the Japan Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra
9:00	Talk for youths by Kiyoshi Takahashi
10:00	Concert by the Tokyo Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra

Friday, September 20

—Morning—

6:30	Talk on modern cities
7:20	Records

—Afternoon—

12:05	Biwa music
6:20	News for children
7:20	National folk songs
7:40	News from Central China front
8:30	Program from Korea

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30	English course

—Afternoon—

12:05	Brass music by Seio Brass Band
1:00	Soprano solo by Haruko Miyashita
6:25	Piano solo records
7:20	Vocal records
7:40	National defense and psychology
8:00	Lyric suite
8:40	Story telling
9:00	German course
10:00	Shop employes' hour

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LAWN BOWLS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSING

Finalists Are Decided; Confinental Team Successful In International Matches

The annual lawn bowls tournament at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club has made much progress recently, two of the seven events having been concluded and most semi-finalists and some finalists in the other five being decided.

Miss T. Planas won the ladies' handicap singles, beating Miss W. Dunning in the final. The latter was also runner-up in the mixed doubles handicap with D. Dentici, this combination losing a close hard fought 22-19 match in the final round to Miss F. Gabaretta and E. Dentici.

MEN'S SINGLES

In the men's championship singles K. F. Wiersum is one of the finalists, and will meet the winner of the W. A. Tomlinson versus G. E. Beatty semi-final match for the title.

P. H. Lord and Beatty have reached the finals in the men's championship doubles. M. L. Russell and F. R. Harriss will play D. E. Ross and B. Deveson to decide which pair will obtain the other position in the final bracket.

Wiersum is also a finalist in another event, the men's handicap singles, having beaten Lord on Sunday in one of the semi-final matches. The other finalist is Beatty, who beat H. S. G. Batter in the other semi-final.

R. A. Roberts and H. P. Kay will meet Lord and Beatty in one of the semi-final matches in the men's doubles handicap event, while R. E. Grosfils and D. Harvey will play R. G. Crane and S. R. Balden for the other place in the final bracket.

CONTINENTALS SUCCESSFUL

In the international tourney the Continental team has been most successful so far, having won all five matches they have played to date. This four, consisting of Miss Planas, D. Dentici, E. Dentici and Wiersum, has beaten the English, American, Scottish, Canadian and Portuguese quarters. The only team they have not yet met is the Born-in-Japan squad, one of the strongest contenders, which with the Scottish combination are the only two groups that still have a chance to win this event.

Results of matches played recently are as follows:

Men's Championship Singles
(Semi-final): K. F. Wiersum beat H. P. Kay by 21 to 3.

Men's Championship Doubles
(Semi-final): G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord beat E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum by 21 to 16.

Mixed Doubles Handicap
(Semi-final): Miss W. Dunning and D. Dentici (—2) beat Mrs. E. F. Walker and W. A. Tomlinson (scr.) by 21 to 20.
(Semi-final): Miss F. Gabaretta and E. Dentici (—4) beat Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crane (scr.) by 21 to 10.
Final): Miss Gabaretta and E. Dentici (—4) beat Miss W. Dunning and D. Dentici (—2) by 22 to 19.

Ladies' Handicap Singles
(Semi-final): Miss T. Planas (—4) beat Mrs. J. F. Helm (+5) by 22 to 20.
(Semi-final): Miss W. Dunning (—14) beat Miss B. Clark (scr.) by 21 to 13.
(Final): Miss T. Planas (—4) beat Miss W. Dunning (—14) by 21 to —1.

Men's Handicap Singles
(Semi-final): K. F. Wiersum (—11) beat P. H. Lord (—8) by 22 to 12.
(Semi-final): G. E. Beatty (—8) beat H. S. G. Batter (—8) by 21 to 8.

International Tournament
(Semi-final): Continental beat America by 20 to 12.

Suner Inspects Police System

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Sept. 18—The visiting Spanish Minister of Interior, General Ramon Serrano Suner, accompanied by the Spanish Ambassador to Berlin, General Eugenie de los Monteros, this morning inspected the barracks of the German police and formations of the Schutz-s affel as guests of Heinrich Himmler, Chief of the German Police and concurrently Commissioner for Consolidation of Germans.

Later, the Spanish officials were guests at a reception given by Mr. Himmler.

LADIES TENNIS INTERPORT SET AT YOKOHAMA

Softball Game Scheduled Between 2 Bay City Teams; Cricket Match Planned

The annual tennis and ladies' softball interport contests between the Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club and the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club will be held this weekend at the latter's grounds.

The tennis matches, which will include men's, ladies' and mixed events, will be played on both Saturday and Sunday. The ladies' softball fixture is scheduled to commence at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Y. C. and A. C. line-up for the softball game has been announced as follows:

M. Prohaska, 2b.; V. Albeck, p.; M. Crane, rf.; I. Brigel, 3b.; H. Lord, c.; M. Stevens, 1b.; M. Ely, ss.; T. Planas, lf.; J. Clark, cf., and J. Dorbier, outfielder. The scorer will be Miss H. Darbier.

A mixed interport dinner will be held in the Y.C. and A.C. clubhouse on Saturday evening, with cocktails being served from 7:30 and dinner commencing at 8:30.

A tea dance on Sunday afternoon will also be held in honor of the visitors, with the Toho Swing Band playing from 6 to 9.

An intra-club cricket match will be held at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club on Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m., with the captain's eleven playing the vice-captain's side.

This will be the last game to be played at the club before the annual interport contest against the Kobe Cricket Club to be held at the Y.C. and A.C. on Saturday, September 28, and Sunday, September 29.

New Financial Structure Of Manchoukuo Planned

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, Sept. 18—With the object of establishing a new financial structure of Manchoukuo in line with the development of a new national structure in Japan, the Central Bank of Manchoukuo has set up a special banking affairs inquiry commission.

The commission will study urgent matters centering on financial and currency questions.

In this connection, Shin Abe, director of the Central Bank of Manchoukuo, was appointed chairman of the commission and other members of the committee were selected from among sectional chiefs of the same bank.

TOKYO COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAY OPENS THURSDAY

Waseda, Rikkyo Universities Clash in Opener; Yokohama Athletic Club Plans No Team

The Tokyo Intercollegiate Football League got under way Thursday, at the Korakuen Stadium with Waseda University, last year's champions, meeting Rikkyo University.

The League officials announced that Nichidai College has been admitted to the League, increasing membership to six colleges. They are Waseda, Keio, Meiji, Rikkyo Hosei and Nichidai.

With the addition of another college, the schedule will extend to December 8, when the annual Big Game is played between Meiji and Waseda, traditional rivals.

NO YOKOHAMA TEAM

The League officials also disclosed that the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club will not form a team this fall, due to lack of players. In the past the Y.C. and A.C. played a major part in the development of the American game of football in Japan.

October 20, at the invitation of the Hanshin Electrical Railway Company of Osaka, Waseda and Keio will journey to Osaka to play against Kansai College and Doshisha University of Kyoto. These games are being scheduled for the purpose of further increasing the popularity of football in the Kansai district. In November Doshisha and Kansai College will play here against the Tokyo O. B.

FEATURE GAME NEW YEAR'S

The annual New Year's game between the All-Stars of Kanto and Kansai will be played this year in Tokyo. Also, in conjunction with this year's celebration of the 2600th year of the founding of the Japanese Empire and the Meiji Shrine Games, Tokyo League is planning a demonstration and a game between the outstanding teams.

The coaches and captains as listed by the managers are: Waseda, Coach Takeo Nomura and Captain Tatsuki Yamada; Meiji, Seiji Machida and Chikao Hamasaki; Keio, Chuji Shimamoto and Mitsuo Yamagata; Rikkyo, Hiroshi Ogura and Morimasa Uyeda; Hosei, Senichi Nasagami and Kauyoshi Nakajima, and Nichidai, Tsunehiko Kasahara and Toshichika Umezawa.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The schedule follows:

Sept. 28	Waseda vs. Rikkyo
Oct. 3	Nichidai vs. Keio
Oct. 10	Keio vs. Rikkyo
Oct. 15	Hosei vs. Meiji
Oct. 20	Waseda and Keio to Kansai
Oct. 26	Rikkyo vs. Hosei
Oct. 27	Meiji vs. Keio
Oct. 31	Nichidai vs. Waseda
Nov. 7	Waseda vs. Hosei and O.B. vs. Doshisha
Nov. 14	Meiji vs. Nichidai
Nov. 23	Waseda vs. Keio and Hosei vs. Nichidai
Nov. 24	Meiji vs. Rikkyo and O.B. vs. Kandai
Dec. 7	Keio vs. Hosei
Dec. 8	Meiji vs. Waseda and Rikkyo vs. Nichidai

Japanese Envoy Honored

Domei Tsushin

HAMBURG, Sept. 18—The Japanese Consul-General at Hamburg, Hiroshi Kawamura, who shortly will return to Japan, was honored tonight at a farewell reception given by the East Asiatic Society of Hamburg and Bremen at the Hotel Vierjahreszenten.

Bulgarian Parliament Holds Extra Session

Domei Tsushin

SOFIA, Sept. 17—An extraordinary session of the Sobranye, Bulgarian parliament, will assemble here on Saturday to ratify the Craiova agreement and to approve a special outlay of approximately 1,000,000 levas to be used in the reconstruction of southern Dobruja which has been ceded to Bulgaria.

The formal occupation of southern Dobruja by Bulgarian troops provided by the Craiova agreement, will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday. Active preparations are being made throughout Bulgaria to celebrate the historic event, as troops are being concentrated in readiness for the entry along the frontiers of southern Dobruja.

The press is urging the population to bedeck their homes and streets with flags on the day when Bulgarian troops will march into southern Dobruja. Preparations, meanwhile, reportedly are being made to welcome the Bulgarian troops.

New Currency Scheme Of Chungking Fading

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, Sept. 19—Materialization of the rumored scheme of the Chungking regime to issue new paper money seems to have become very doubtful as financiers are opposed to the project.

According to the "Ping Pao", a Chinese language newspaper here, the Chungking Government is attempting to issue the paper currency next January. The paper claims that this report is based on information obtained from authentic financial quarters. The Chungking Government, the paper adds has adopted the reported irregular currency policy to issue the new paper money after the previously planned issuance of the "Treasury notes" proved a theoretical failure.

The Chinese language newspaper further says that influential financial leaders are strongly opposed to Chungking's monetary scheme on the ground that paper currency purely for internal settlement of trade accounts would spur the already accentuated rising trend of commodity prices, and that it is highly doubtful whether the scheme of the Chiang Kai-shek administration will be realized.

Food Shortage Acute In Szechwan Sector

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, Sept. 18—Despite desperate efforts by Chungking authorities, the food shortage in Szechwan Province has become seriously acute lately, according to reliable information reaching here from Chungking.

Although the price of rice doubled between June and August 19, just before the commencement to continual bombings by the Japanese air force, it has been steadily soaring together with general commodity prices.

Issuing an urgent message on September 10 in his capacity as chairman of the Szechwan provincial government, Chiang Kai-shek warned the people against black marketing and holding back sales of foodstuff. Owing to the increasing political unrest as well as to relentless Japanese bombings on Chungking, despite food rationing measures by the Government, the shortage of foodstuffs is believed to become much acuter in the future.

HSINKING ADOPTS

necessary measures will also be adopted.

2. IMPROVEMENT OF STRUCTURE

(a) The Japan-Manchoukuo Trading Company and other existing control organs will carry on the task of maintaining exports of iron, non-ferrous metals, coal and chemicals to Japan.

(b) Special control organs will be set up to maintain exports to Japan of such items as soya bean, bean cake, seasame, buckwheat, perilla oil, flax seed, cotton seed, castor bean and oil, peanuts, peanut oil, red beans, green peas, mixed fodders, magnesite, talc, hog bristles horse hair, sheep wool, wild silk yarn, etc.

(c) For the purpose of improving the system for collection of goods, arrangements will be made for broader application of the system of the control and monopoly companies, establishment of gathering associations and designation of gathering organs.

3. IMPROVEMENT OF IMPORT

(a) To increase the number of articles under control and also to strengthen the existing import control organs—the Japan-Manchoukuo Trading Company, Manchou Joint Cement Company, Showa Motor Car Company, Manchou Rubber Industry Company, Manchou Forestry Company, Manchou Daily Necessities Company, Manchou Federation of Daily Necessities Import Associations, Manchou Cotton Industry Association, Manchou Tobacco Company and Manchou Book Distribution Company.

(b) New control organs will be established for important commodities other than those under the control at present. For the time being, importation of these goods will be placed under the control of the customs officials.

(c) A system will be set up to allocate quotas of import value to different control organs, and at the same time necessary measures will be taken to control prices and to adjust the distribution system.

4. TO PROHIBIT IMPORTATION

(a) In order to ensure supply of essential goods, importation of luxurious goods, non-urgent and unnecessary goods will be prohibited.

(b) Manufacture and sales of luxuries, non-urgent and unnecessary goods within the country will be prohibited.

5. ADJUSTMENT OF PRICES

Organs will be set up for adjustment of export and import commodity prices with a view to keep prices in Manchoukuo on the price levels in Japan.

VICHY REGIME TO STREAMLINE FRENCH SPORTS

Borotra, Athletic Chief, To Reorganize Program Along German Lines

Domei Tsushin

VICHY, Sept. 18—In an attempt to lift sports in France to a higher level as well as to develop national consciousness in athletics, Jean Borotra, General Commissar of Sports, today outlined plans for the nationalization of the French sports world, similar to the program carried out by Germany.

Included in the program designed to strengthen France's youth and raise the general health of the civilian population were measures to suppress professionalism and to divide France into sports zones under general inspectors.

The complete six-point program which was suggested by the Chief of State, Marshal Henri Petain, includes the following measures:

1. Suppression of professionalism in sports. Maintenance of professionals may be permitted in some sections but only under the control of the amateur sports federations.
2. Diminishment in the number of clubs to avoid harmful rivalry.
3. Nomination of the presidents of the various sports federations by the Government, instead of their selection by open election.
4. The division of France into sports zones with a general inspector over each zone, charged with the physical education of youth and supervision of sports organizations in his district.
5. Creation of a special status for outstanding champions whose training preparations will be paid for by the State.
6. Compulsory organization of sports associations by schools.

Brazil Accepts U.S. Bid To Join Defense Talks

Domei Tsushin

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 18—The Chief of the Brazilian General Staff, General Goes Montreros, acting on the behest of President Getulio Vargas, formally has accepted the invitation by the United States to take part in the meeting of the chief of staffs of the American republics scheduled to be held at Washington during the early part of next month, it was disclosed today. General Montreros is expected to leave for the United States soon.

Port of Tatung to Be Annexed to Antung City

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, Sept. 18—The Manchoukuo Government at yesterday's session of the State Council, decided to annex Tatung with Antung, near the Korean border beginning October 1.

This decision is said to have been arrived at because of the close trade relationship expected to result from the port facilities now being constructed at Ta ung.

Kenkoku Churei Shrine Established in Manchoukuo

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, Sept. 18—On the occasion of the ninth anniversary of the outbreak of the Manchuria Incident, enshrining rites of the newly-established "Kenkoku Churei Shrine" were held this evening.

The shrine was established in the southern suburbs of this city by His Majesty the Emperor of Manchoukuo in honor of the 24,141 dead who sacrificed their lives for the founding of the Empire.

Italian Minister in Nuremberg

Domei Tsushin

NUREMBERG, Sept. 18—The visiting Italian Minister for East Africa, General Attilio Teruzzi, left for Rome today after making a brief tour of the city this morning.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho."

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo."

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma."

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Camille" starring Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor.

Nippon Gekijo—Ufa film: "Patrioten"; Toho picture: "Taiyo no Miyako" with Joji Oka, Urewo Ekawa, Chieko Takehisa and Harue Wakahara. Nichigeki stage show: "Loochoo and Mount Yae."

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Byakuran no Uta" with Kazuo Hasegawa and Li Koran.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—German picture "Olympia."

CONCERTS

Vocal recital by Madam Taneko Seki at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

Fourth Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Denki Club from 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 3:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (In English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, September 20

—Afternoon—

6:20 News for children
7:20 National folk songs
7:40 News from Central China front
8:30 Program from Korea

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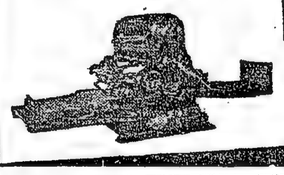
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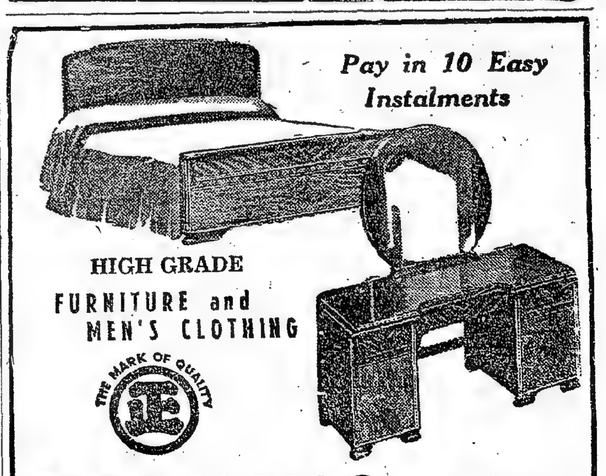
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KO SASAZAKI STOPS RUSSIAN IN 8TH ROUND

Shanghai Scrapper Proves No Match for Tokyo Star Despite Weight Advantage

Paul Lojnikov proved to be no match for Ko Sasazaki, and the popular Japanese fighter scored a technical knockout over the Russian last night in the main event of the fight card held at the Hibiya Amphitheater.

One-minute and fifty seconds after the start of the eighth round, the referee stepped in between the fighters to end the one-sided bout. While the Russian fighter was not completely a beaten man, his refusal to fight brought about the action of the referee.

Outside of the first two rounds, it was Sasazaki, who threw thrice as many punches, peppering the Shanghai fighter with a head and body attack. Time and time again the Japanese drove Lojnikov against the ropes and showered him with punches thrown from every direction. The only defense the Russian put up was to crouch and tie himself up in a knot.

SUFFERED PUNISHMENT

Only the fact that Lojnikov carried a 14 pound weight advantage kept him from taking a more punishing defeat. As it was Sasazaki scored heavily and by the end of the sixth round, Lojnikov was a tired fighter.

Lojnikov started out in good fashion by taking the first round by a good margin. With the bell, Sasazaki took the offensive but a couple of long lefts followed by a right cross thrown by the Shanghai fighter slowed down the Japanese. Toward the end of the round Sasazaki again took the worst of the exchange of rights and lefts.

In the second round both fighters kept at a distance and while Sasazaki tried to land a two-fisted attack, the Russian countering nicely again took the round. From the third round Sasazaki's attack took the play away from Lojnikov and time and time again the Russian fighter was forced to clinch and go into a crouch.

CARRIED NO PUNCH

After that it was all Sasazaki. The only punches thrown by the Russian were occasional long lefts or rights which carried no power. Lojnikov weighed in at 140 pounds while Sasazaki tipped the scale at 126 pounds.

ISHIDA VICTOR

The semi-final between Kazuo Ishida, 126 lbs and Soichi Maruyama, 119 also ended up with the referee stepping in to stop the fight in favor of Ishida in the fifth round.

The T.K.O. was scored after two minutes had elapsed in the fifth round. From the second round on Maruyama was being mauled by Ishida and while no knockdown took place Maruyama was not able to protect himself.

In the second round a sharp fast straight right thrown by Ishida connected against Maruyama's chin and the latter almost went down. Immediately Ishida rushed in for the kill but Maruyama covered up nicely to last out the round.

In the third and fourth, Ishida now anxious to put an end to the bout, kept continually on the offense throwing wild swinging punches from everywhere. Maruyama stood up well against these punches but was forced to take cover.

UMEI RALLIES

In the other fights S. Umei 109 pounds came back strong in the fifth and sixth round to take the decision over Kin Shak-kin 113 pounds in a six-rounder. Both fighters from the start went at it hammer and tongs, with Kin scoring the cleaner blows to take the first two rounds. From then on Kin tired fast and Umei built up a lead and continued to take the last two rounds by a good margin.

In another six-rounder, T. Hoshino, 120 pounds fought a smart aggressive fight to take the decision over Y. Ohtake 117 pounds. This was one of the best bouts of the card with both fighters showing good fighting ability and willingness to exchange punches. The first two rounds were fairly even but in the later rounds Hoshino scored more often with a nice attack to the head which slowed down Ohtake. In the fourth an fifth Hoshino did heavy damage to score a clean cut decision.

The results of the other bouts were: M. Wakahara 130, took the decision over A. Futaba, 128, in a six-rounder; H. Oki, 129, and S. Asano, 123, fought to a draw in another six-rounder. In a four-round opening bout A. Takashima took the decision over K. Enami.

Chungking-Turkestan Airline Improvement Sought By Officials

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20—Owing to a suspension of the Hanoi-Chungking aerial route, the Chungking regime has recently decided to strengthen the new air service route linking Chungking with Alma Mata on the Turkestan-Siberian Railway line via Hami.

The negotiations for the opening of the new route have been conducted between the Aeronautical Board of the Communications Ministry of the Chiang regime and the Sino-Soviet Aviation Corporation authorities.

A Chinese passenger plane will hop off regularly from Chungking for Alma Mata via Lanchow, Suchow, Hami and Urumchi, the charge being 1,750 Yuan between Chungking and Hami and 276 Yuan between Hami and Alma Mata.

At Alma Mata it will be connected with Soviet aerial routes.

U.S. SILENT ON BRITISH ACT

Washington Won't Comment On Seizure of Italian From Philippines Freighter

United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 — The State Department declined to comment last night on the action of a British warship in seizing an Italian engineer from a Philippines freighter within the Western Hemisphere neutrality zone last Saturday.

Officials said they were awaiting receipt of official reports concerning the incident.

The initial impression received by observers here was that the incident was not of sufficient international consequence to occasion any multilateral Pan-American action, although a joint protest to Britain would be possible under the Declaration of Panama.

The United States it is believed, would first have to determine whether the seizure of the Italian engineer constituted a "hostile act," and whether a seizure from a Philippines ship was primarily a matter for United States action or action by all nations of the Western Hemisphere.

If the seizure is regarded as a hostile act, some observers said, then it could concern all the American nations. On the other hand, some quarters regarded the seizure as directly affecting the national interest of the United States, since Washington is responsible for the foreign affairs of the Philippines Commonwealth.

The American nations in the past have sent several protests against the violation of the neutrality zone, including the Graf Spee incident and the scuttling of the Wakama off the Brazilian coast.

PARTICIPANTS IN SWIMMING MEET CHOSEN

Amateur Federation Names Water Racers Who Performed Best in College Contests

The Japan Amateur Swimming Federation has announced the swimmers who will participate in the men's invitation races in the summer games of the Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet at the Meiji Shrine pool on Monday.

The swimmers were selected on the basis of their performance at the National Intercollegiate Swimming Meet held on September 14 and 15.

The names of the participants are given in order of lanes:

100-m. free-style: Makino (Nichidai), Takao (Keio), Tsubota (Waseda), Sugita (Waseda), Sasaki (Nichidia), Terada (Keio), Arai (Rikkyo), Ota (Rikkyo), and Honda (Rikkyo).

400-m. free-style; Sagitani (Nichidai) Udo (Rikkyo), Koshido (Nichidai), Shiroyama (Rikkyo), Tanaka (Waseda), Matsuyama (Meiji), Miyamoto (Waseda), Goto (Meiji), and Muramoto (Waseda).

800-m. free-style: Uda (Waseda), Ito (Nichidai), Tsuda (Nichidai), Katayama (Keio), Homma (Rikkyo), Inatomi (Nichidai), Kiyohara (Keio), Kurihara (Nichidai), and Iwakiri (Rikkyo).

200-m. breast-stroke: Omori (Waseda), Oura (Rikkyo), Tabata (Waseda), Yamaguchi (Meiji), Yoshimura (Waseda), Furukawa (Waseda), Iwasaki (Keio), Ishizaka (Meiji), and Taguchi (Nichidai).

100-m. back-stroke: Kojima (Keio), Taniguchi (Nichidai), Yoshida (Waseda), Nakano (Waseda), Onogi (Meiji), Kadoya (Rikkyo), Hiraga (Rikkyo), Taniguchi (Waseda), and Kono (Nichidai).

Religious Cultist Found with Stomach and Throat Cut

United Press

DEL RIO, Texas, Sept. 14—Authorities yesterday found Eleutrio Gonzalez, 28-year-old Mexican leader of a religious cult, with his stomach slashed hari kari fashion and his throat slit, but still alive.

Gonzalez was to have been questioned regarding the fatal shooting of Antonia Gomez, 34-year-old graduate nurse, and her sister, Margarita, 23-year-old teacher, whose bodies were found Wednesday in an automobile. Authorities said the two women belonged to Gonzalez's cult. The sisters 18 months ago aided Gonzalez to defend himself against a rape charge upon which he was convicted.

German Exhibit Held at Sofia

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 19—A German industrial technical exhibit has been opened in Sofia with a display of the latest German television and radio sets. In addition, new synthetic materials, household machines as well as tools have attracted the attention of the visitors.

The main purpose of this exhibition is to show how German and Bulgarian economy can supplement each other. The export capacity of the German radio industry is shown by the fact that Bulgaria increased orders for radio sets in 1939, 87.2 per cent in comparison with 1938. During the same time exports to Jugoslavia increased by 101.1 per cent, to Greece 74.7 per cent, to Rumania 150.9 per cent and in the following year this export was maintained.

ITALY CLAIMED HELPING EGYPT GAIN FREEDOM

German News Service Says Marching Columns Meeting Little British Opposition

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 19—The British headquarters in Cairo claim that the Italians lost a great number of men and trucks during the capture of Sollum at the Northwestern Egyptian border. This is the typical manner, in which the British usually turn a defeat into a victory. In the same manner the British made a triumphal march from Kutno via Narvik to Dunkerk.

The fact, however, is that Marshal Graziani on this first Italian advance into Egyptian territory reached the first important objective in a short time despite difficult territory.

Sollum is not, as the English say, an unimportant spot at the edge of the Libyan desert, but the key point of the first line of British fortifications against Cyrenaika.

STRATEGICAL BASE

Its strategical importance is based on the fact that it lies at the junction of the highways from Cairo and the oasis of Siwa and Dscharrabub. In addition the bay of Sollum is the only navigable natural harbor in a wide area.

The Italians have thus taken possession of an advanced position of great importance. Last night the official British communique admitted further advances of the Italians on the highways to Alexandria.

Sidi Barrani, the key position of the second British line of defense from the coast to the interior, was said occupied by two motorized Italian columns. It is a fact that the British planned an offensive at this place. Since 1939 motorized British units have been stationed at the Egyptian-Libyan border behind a forest of barbed wire and mine fields, ready to attack. According to Italian estimates this army consisted of 70,000 men in the beginning of the war.

This army possesses barracks and landing fields all over Egypt and Egypt has thus been transformed into an open military field and basis for military actions of important nature. Thus the Italians did not take any action but the English started to attack on the land and on the sea in the first days of the Italian declaration of war. Egypt, it will be recalled, was raised to the rank of an independant power by the treaty with England in 1936. Therefore it was not affected in any way by the Italian declaration of war.

SEVERED RELATIONS

Not until England exerted pressure did Egypt decide on June 14, to break off diplomatic relations with Italy. A paradoxical situation thus was the result. Italy being at war with England, was attacked by the latter from the Egyptian border while Egypt wished to maintain friendly relations with Italy.

The government in Cairo declared that it did not plan to go beyond the breaking off of diplomatic relations.

Italy has begun her triumphant advance because she is fully aware of the way in which Egypt is suppressed by the British. Italy's advance is not directed against the independence of Egypt. On the other hand, it will help one of the oldest civilized nations of the world to build up a new future when the British domination has collapsed. Egypt means to the bankers of London nothing more and nothing less than cotton.

At the same time Egypt is one of the strategic keystones which helps keep the British Empire together. England tries to disguise this condition in an unscrupulous exploitation with a socalled treaty of alliances. The true facts, however, are now coming into light. The British communiques try to conceal that the Egyptians see freedom approaching with the Italian tricolor. We, however, know that this is the case.

CORRESPONDENT WATCHES REICH 'BIG BERTHAS'

Sees Long-Range Guns Let Loose Their Volleys Across Dover Channel

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 18—A special correspondent, the only newspaperman permitted to witness the bombardment of the English coast by German long-range guns, Adolf Meyer Christian, gives the following reports:

"In a car we drove along on an excellent highway and after some ime swerved into the romantic scenery of the dunes. In former times, a man, who would have been allowed to penetrate this region of artillery action probably would have been blindfolded to prevent him from noticing any details. But today this actually was not necessary. I am peering intently to the right as well as to the left and all I can detect is sand, until I finally reach the living quarters of one of those long-range guns, which are camouflaged.

WELL CAMOUFLAGED

"At the fixed hour I stand next to the gigantic gun, whose tapering barrel is pointing high up into the air. I also flew over the position of this gun by plane but the gun was as well camouflaged from above as from the ground. The sky was filled with machines flying toward the British coast and not a single vessels was to be seen on the wide waters of the Channel, which we inspected with a periscope.

"At the appointed moment the first shot was fired. The diameter of the shell, fired is surprisingly large for the projectile, which has to be fired up into the statosphere. The censorship prohibited me from finding out the exact spot on which the gun was firing at this moment. I was, however, permitted to report, that Dover had been shelled repeatedly. Each time after the firing of the shot a wireless telegraphist arrived handing the artillery commander a piece of paper.

"I read over his shoulder: 1 degree to the left, 2 strokes higher. Upon this orders were given and three men manipulated the levers of the gun.

"It is remarkable how quickly and easily the gigantic barrel responded to the gunner's expert handling. Soon afterwards the second shot was loosened and the earth shook beneath my feet. The artillery officer explained to me that, while the gun was fired, German bombers simultaneously were dropping their deadly bombloads in order to prevent that the enemy from establishing the position of the gun by sound.

FIRE MANY SHOTS

"The censorship did not allow me to write how many shots could be fired from this gun, but I can assure that from one barrel more shots can be fired than I ever thought possible. On leaving the gun's emplacement I noticed to my surprise that there was not only this one gun, but that there were a whole battery of guns, all well camouflaged, and of which only one had been fired.

"I also saw how German pursuit planes pounced on British Spitfires, which had got dangerously close to the position of these guns. But so far not a single British plane had been able to penetrate the defense of these best fighters. I could not help thinking that with these guns Germany has a weapon that will prevent any ship from crossing through the Channel.

"If the censorship allows this to pass I would like to state that these guns are independent from weather, wind or the time of the day and that they are a menace to England certainly as big as that of the German airforce."

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BRITISH BOMBING NON-MILITARY SPOTS IN HAMBURG, SAY GERMANS

D.N.B.

HAMBURG, Sept. 19—On Wednesday night Hamburg again was attacked by British planes, which as usual dropped their bombs on purely non-military objectives, causing victims among the civilian population, and destroying their homes.

Following is a report by an eyewitness: "We visited the hardest hit section on Justus Strandes Street. For miles in the vicinity there are no military objectives. Four hundred meters away there is the Ohlsdorf cemetery, the largest and most famous burial place of Europe, where already a week ago British bombers wrought havoc by their bombs. The houses in Justus Strandes Street present a picture of destruction. Long low brick buildings divided into seven houses before the British attack, were the home of simple Hamburg citizens.

"Four of these seven houses were destroyed by high explosive bombs. The debris is scatterred everywhere. Between smashed wooden beams and the remnants of furniture there stands as a last remnant a bookshelf with works of German poets.

"In one kitchen, into which one can see from outside, the alarm clock at the wall is the only thing, which was still left intact. In the other room there is on the table an open book placed between smashed coffee cups, cans and plates. Cautiously we pass through the demolished lodgings. Seven German civilians were injured here. But also three less damaged houses had been evacuated, because a time fuse bomb is lying on one of the staircases.

"Of the five high explosive bombs, which were dropped on this street, one fell in front of one house, which now shows many gaps rendering it uninhabitable. Our car drives farther out to a place, where these small citizens have their kitchen gardens. Also here the enemy dropped series of bombs,—seven of which with time fuse,—so that also these gardens, where humble people raised their cabbage and potatoes, has now become a danger zone, while the houses in the vicinity had to be evacuated. But everywhere the work is progressing to save as much of the property of the comrades as can be saved."

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:36 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

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—Afternoon—
6:00 Story and news for children
7:40 Talk on South American countries
8:00 Radio novel: Mother of Dr. Noguchi
8:35 Koto music
8:50 Radio drama: Children in the war zone

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
5:30 Talk on Saitama Prefecture
6:25 Violin solo records: Violin Sonata No. 6, in E major (Handel), Sonata in G major (Beethoven Op. 96)
7:20 Piano solo records: Suite francaise in sol majeur (Bach)
7:40 Xylophone solo by Hideko Watanabe
8:00 Chamber music: Piano Trio in G major (Haydn) by Z. Matsumoto, violin, Y. Inouye, 'cello, Haruko Fujita, piano
8:20 Mandolin solo by Kijuko Hiruma
8:35 Selections from German opera masterpieces
10:00 Light music records for shop employes

Sunday, September 22
(National (590 KC)
—Morning—
6:30 Seasonal talks
7:41 Records
8:05 Piano solo by Miss Suguko Funabashi: Pagliacci (Rachmaninoff), Valse in E minor (Chopin), Etude Concertante (Liszt), Rigoletto Paraphrase (Liszt)
9:00 Records: Symphony No. 41 in C major (Mozart)
9:30 Orchestral concert with explanation: Freischutz (Weber), etc.
—Afternoon—
12:05 Brass music by Military Band
1:00 Movie story
2:15 Rakugo story
2:35 Popular songs from Genjiro Nagata
3:00 Radio drama
3:40 Recitation
6:00 Tales and news for children
6:25 Characteristics of Japanese music
7:40 Koto music
8:00 "Song of Aviation in Japan"
8:30 Naniwabushi
9:00 Nagauta
9:30 Orchestra music by Tokyo Radio Orchestra "Our Fatherland" (T. Yagi)

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6:00 Rise and Fall of Roman Empire
6:25 Records: String ensemble in A minor (Vivaldi), etc.
8:00 Talk on current topics
10:00 Mandolin solo

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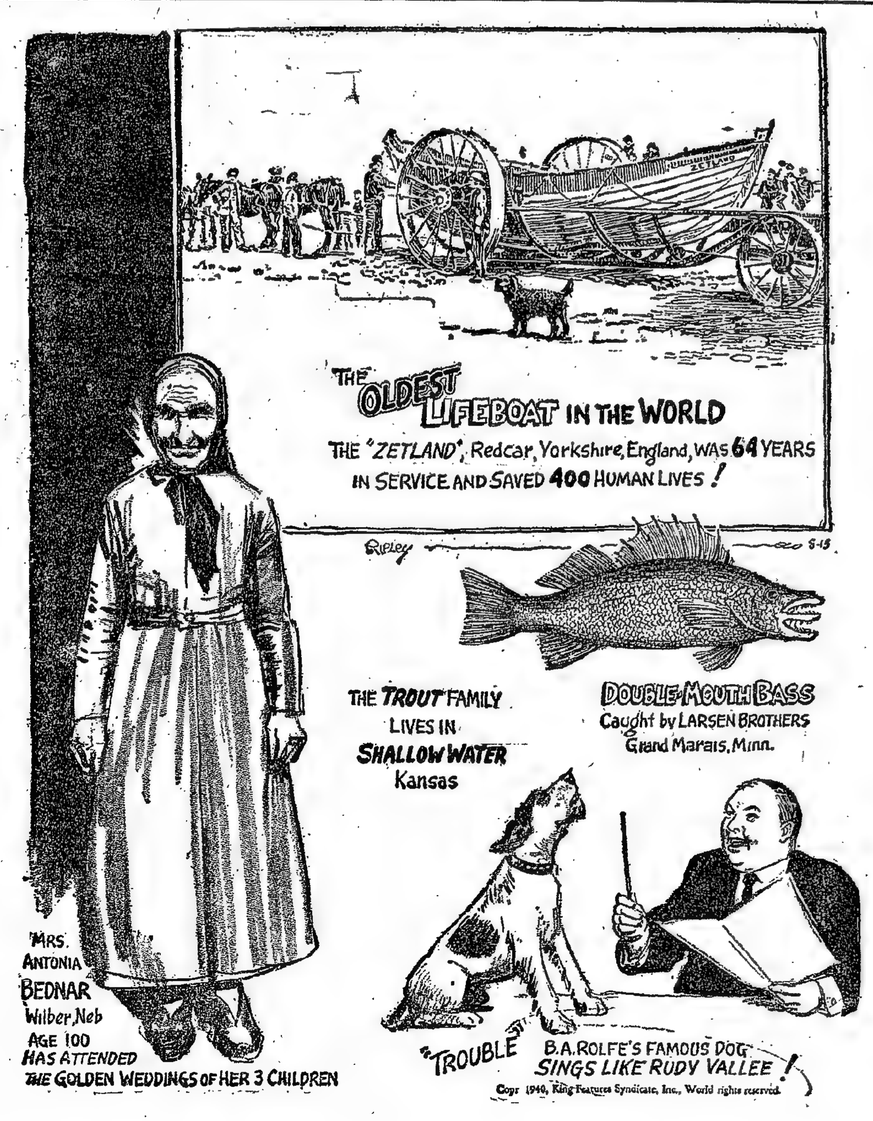

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Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho."

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo."

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma."

MOVIES
TOKYO

Hogakuza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture: "The Great Ziegfried" with William Powell, Louis Rainer and Myrna Loy.

Nippon Gekijo—Ufa film: "Patrioten"; Toho picture: "Taiyo no Miyako" with Joji Oka, Urewo Ekawa, Chieko Takehisa and Harue Wakahara. Nichigeki stage show: "Loochoo and Mount Yae."

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Byakuran no Uta" with Kazuo Hasegawa and Li Koran.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

CONCERTS

Brassband Concert sponsored by Yokohama Municipal Young Men's Corporation, at Yokohama Park Auditorium, from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Fifth Dance Performance by Miss Chie Fujikage and group, at Jinju Hall from noon on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Concert by Imperial Japanese Army Band at Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Music and Film program, at Jinju Hall from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22.

ART EXHIBITION

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

First Exhibition of Isseikai Society at Sammaido Gallery, Ginza, September 20-22.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza No. 1-4.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

MEIJI AND KEIO OUTFITS BLANK COLLEGE FOES

Feature Contest Looms At Stadium Next Week; Three Clubs Are Tied

Shutout pitching in double doses was served to the fans Sunday at the Meiji Jingu stadium, as Fujimoto of Meiji whitewashed Tokyo Imperial, and Takatsuka of Keio blanked Rikkyo, by the identical score of 4-0.

Thus at the end of the second week of intercollegiate play, Keio, Meiji, and Waseda are tied for honors with two victories and no defeat. This Saturday Meiji and Waseda will clash in one of the big games of the Fall season, while on Sunday Keio is to face Hosei.

FUJIMOTO IN FORM

In the Meiji-Imperial game the Teidai nine ran up against pitcher Fujimoto's speed ball and the net result was a total of four hits. Fujimoto was definitely enjoying one of his good days. He was the complete master throughout the nine innings and his teammates came through with errorless ball.

In the seventh Meiji scored two runs on no hits. Pitcher Sato brought about his own downfall with a wild throw. S. Kato opened the inning by getting a walk. Shima was sent to run for Kato. Ase promptly sacrificed. Then followed Imperial's first miscue as Mizutani fumbled Mikoshima's roller. With runners on first and second Sato's attempt to pick off Mikoshima resulted in a wild throw and Shima scored while Mikoshima took third. Then followed a squeeze play which successfully scored Mikoshima from third.

MADE FOUR ERRORS

The Imperial nine which had been playing errorless ball for six innings cracked in the following innings and committed four errors. In the eighth Meiji again scored as a result of an error.

After two outs Yasui singled to center and took third when the center fielder let the ball threw him, and scored when Tomita failed to handle H. Kato's slow roller for the second error of the inning.

The final run was scored by some hefty hitting when Kodama opened the ninth with a triple to left-center and walked in as Ase immediately followed with a double to left.

Imperial made its lone threat in the sixth when a walk followed by a hit placed men on third and first but the next two batters failed to come through with a hit.

HELD TO TWO HITS

In the Keio-Rikkyo game a shaky start by Saigo aided by an error enabled Keio to take the lead from which they coasted to victory behind Takatsuka's masterful pitching. Rikkyo ran afoul Takatsuka on one of his good days, with the result that they were artistically whitewashed, getting but two hits.

Keio took the lead from the first, shoving across a run on two hits aided by an error. In the second, pitcher Saigo still shaky allowed a base on balls. There followed a hit, an error and another walk to score three runs to practically settle the game. Following this initial bad moment, Saigo blanked the Keio boys for the next seven innings, but the damage had been done.

Rikkyo was helpless before Takatsuka's curves and fast ones. The only hits being that of singles by Yamashita and pitcher Saigo. For Keio Uno, Inouye and Nezu had two hits apiece.

BOX SCORE (FIRST GAME)

Meiji

	AB	R	H	E
Ito, rf	4	0	0	0
Yasui, 2b	2	1	1	0
H. Kato, lf	4	0	2	0
S. Kato, 1b	2	1	0	0
Ase, 3b	2	0	2	0
Harada, cf	2	0	0	0
Matsui, c	2	0	0	0
Fujimoto, p	4	0	1	0
Ohki, ss	2	0	0	0
Kodama, 1b	1	1	1	0
Yama, cf	1	1	0	0
aHikakoshi	1	0	0	0
bShima	0	0	0	0
Total	27	4	7	0

a Batting for Matsui in seventh.
b Running for H. Kato in seventh.

Imperial

	AB	R	H	E
Mizutani, ss	3	0	0	1
Yamamoto, cf	4	0	0	1
Goto, 3b	4	0	1	0
Tomita, 2b	3	0	0	1
Matsumoto, rf	3	0	1	0
Kitano, c	3	0	0	0
Kawabata, 1b	2	0	0	0
Sato, p	1	0	1	1
Tanaka, lf	2	0	0	0
Okamoto, p	1	0	1	0
aAoyagi	1	0	0	0
bKita	0	0	0	0
cNakakura	1	0	0	0
Total	28	0	4	4

a Matted for Mizutani in eighth.
2 Running for Kawabata in eighth.
c Batting for Kitano in ninth.

Meiji	000 000 211—4
Imperial	000 000 000—0

Three base hit—Kodama; two base hit—Ase. Double play—Goto, Tomita and Kawabata (2), Tomita, Mizutani and Kawabata, Ohki, Yasui and S. Kato; Struck out; by Fujimoto, 3; Hits-off: Sato, 4 in 7 innings, off Okamoto 3 in 2 innings. Time of game—1:55.

BOX SCORE (SECOND GAME)

Rikkyo

	AB	R	H	E
Yamashita, 3b	3	0	1	1
Abe, lf	3	0	0	0
Fukumura, lf	1	0	0	0
Tsunashima, rf	2	0	0	0
Saigo, p	3	0	1	0
Tabe, cf	4	0	0	0
Machida, c	2	0	0	0
Idemoto	2	0	0	0
Naknao, 1b	1	0	0	1
Nishimoto, 1b	1	0	0	0
Yamasaki,	1	0	0	0
Uki, ss	3	4	0	0
	1	0	0	0
	1	0	0	0
	1	0	0	0
Total	29	0	2	2

Keio

	AB	R	H	E
Miyazaki, 2b	4	0	0	0
Nakata, cf	4	1	0	0
Ohdate, ss	5	0	1	0
Uno, 3b	3	0	2	0
Inouye, c	5	0	2	0
Kusumoto, rf	3	1	0	0
Iwamoto, 1b	2	1	0	0
Takatsuka, p	4	1	1	0
Nezu, lf	4	0	2	0
Total	34	4	8	0

Keio	130 000 000—4
Rikkyo	000 000 000—0

India Coal Said Supplied Egypt

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 20—According to British reports India is now shipping coal to Egypt. British reports state that these shipments will replace the former British supplies. The freight rates from England have become excessive since the coal would have to be shipped via the Cape of Good Hope. Despite the fact that thousands of British miners in South Wales and Durham are unemployed England is no longer in the position to supply Egypt with coal.

The Australian economic distress, moreover, is shown by the fact that the Australian Government is granting a two-years credit to grain purchases in an effort to avoid the piling up of grain stocks. As was the case in Canada, South Africa and other overseas possessions, England during the first year of the war has not been able to ship the large quantities of foodstuffs and raw materials being piled up in Australia. In all these countries tremendous supplies were stored up and as a result of this the farmers suffered great losses.

Y.C.A.C. BEATS KOBE TEAMS OVER WEEKEND

Visiting Kansai Netters Defeated, 14 to 12 in Interport at Yokohama

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club defeated the Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club in both interport contests played over the weekend on the former's grounds, winning the tennis competition which extended over Saturday and Sunday by 14 to 12 and the ladies' softball game on Sunday afternoon by 25 to 0.

The visiting tennis players led by 7 to 6 on Saturday's play, but the home squad won eight of the 13 matches played the following day to retain interport honors. The Kobe men had a slight edge in their matches with nine victories against seven defeats, but the Yokohama ladies took five of their six contests. The mixed doubles matches were evenly divided, each side winning two.

DECIDED AT THIRD

The ladies' softball result was practically decided by the end of the third inning, the home team scoring 14 runs in that canto to lead by a 20 to 0. The major reason for Kobe's defeat was a weak pitching staff, their three hurlers issuing 21 walks in the first three stanzas. After Eleanor Obata took the mound for the visitors, her teammates settled down and held the winners to three runs from the fourth inning. Teresita Planas pitched the entire game for Yokohama to score a shut-out with good support.

The Kobe squad started well, filling the bases in the first inning with only one out but a double play prevented them from scoring. The visitors almost gained a run in the ninth when they advanced a runner to third with two out, but the next batter flied out to end the game.

For Yokohama all nine players did well. Especially good performances were turned in by Teresita Planas who pitched a fine game and Irene Brigel who made four hits in five times at bat. Outstanding for Kobe was May Wertheimber whose fielding was the best on either side.

MIXED DINNER

On Saturday night a mixed interport dinner was held in the Y. C. and A. C. clubhouse with Mr. R. A. Roberts, president of the club, acting as chairman. On Saturday afternoon a tea dance was also held in honor of the visitors with the Toho Swing Band supplying the music.

The tennis results, with the Kobe players mentioned first, were as follows:

Ladies' Singles

Miss R. Cox lost to Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann by 6-1 and 6-2.

Miss M. Mehta beat Mrs. M. Brigel by 4-6, 7-5 and 6-2.

Miss L. Wertheimer lost to Mrs. G. de la Chevalerie by 6-2 and 6-4.

Miss Oxford lost to Mrs. J. Helm by 6-2 and 7-5.

Men's Singles

R. G. Isaacsen beat J. Cornu by 2-6, 10-8 and 6-2.

D. Hatter lost to R. Divers by 6-1 and 6-2.

O. Baer beat V. Ogilvie by 6-3 and 6-0.

G. Rosario beat F. R. Harriss by 6-3 and 7-5.

P. Gasille beat H. S. G. Batter by 7-5 and 6-1.

T. Duus beat J. A. Dixon by 6-2 and 6-3.

T. Christensen lost to G. R. Fachtmann by 3-6, 6-3 and 7-5.

G. E. Vernet lost to E. I. da Silva by 6-2 and 6-3.

Ladies' Doubles

Miss Cox and Miss Mehta lost to Mrs. Fachtmann and Mrs. Brigel by 6-2 and 6-3.

Miss Wertheimber and Miss Oxford lost to Mrs. Chevalerie and Mrs. Helm by 6-3 and 7-5.

Mixed Doubles

Miss Wertheimber and Isaacsen beat Mrs. Helm and Divers by 6-2 and 6-2.

Miss Mehta and Gasille beat Mr. and Mrs. Fachtmann by 7-5 and 7-5.

Miss Cox and Baer lost to Mrs. Chevalerie and Cornu by 7-5 and 7-5.

Miss Oxford and Hatter lost to Mrs. Brigel and Batter by 6-1 and 6-2.

Men's Doubles

Gasille and Hatter beat Batter and Divers by 6-1 and 6-4.

Christensen and Isaacsen lost to Dixon and Cornu by 6-2 and 6-2.

Baer and Duus beat da Silva and Fachtmann by 6-1 and 7-5.

Rosario and Vernet lost to da Silva and Harriss by 6-2 and 6-4.

Gasille and Hatter beat Dixon and Cornu by 6-3 and 9-7.

Christensen and Isaacsen lost to Batter and Divers by 6-3, 4-6 and 6-0.

Baer and Duus beat da Silva and Harriss by 6-2 and 6-4.

Rosario and Vernet lost to Fachtmann and Ogilvie by 6-2 and 6-2.

The baseball box score was as follows:

K.R. & A.C.

	AB	R	H
T. Kosloff, 3b	5	0	1
J. Kawasjee, 1b, p, 1b	5	0	1
M. Wertheimber, 2b, ss	5	0	2
E. Obata, ss, p	4	0	1
M. Smith, lf	3	0	0
C. da Costa, c	4	0	1
M. Baker, p, 1b	4	0	0
S. Rodriguez, cf	3	0	2
E. Carnera, rf	2	0	1
M. Oxford, p, lf	2	0	1
	37	0	10

Y.C. & A.C.

	AB	R	H
V. Albeck, lf	4	3	0
M. Crane, ss	4	4	2
M. Ely, cf	6	5	2
T. Planas, p	5	3	1
H. Lord, c	4	4	2
M. Stevens, 1b	3	2	1
M. Prohaska, 2b	6	1	2
J. Clark, rf	5	0	2
I. Brigel, 3b	5	1	4
	42	23	16

K.R. & A.C.	00 0 000 000— 0
Y.C. & A.C.	4 2 14 2 0 0 01 x—23

Umpire: Mr. G. Edmondson. Base umpire: Mr. S. Bielous.

WEEKEND SPORTS

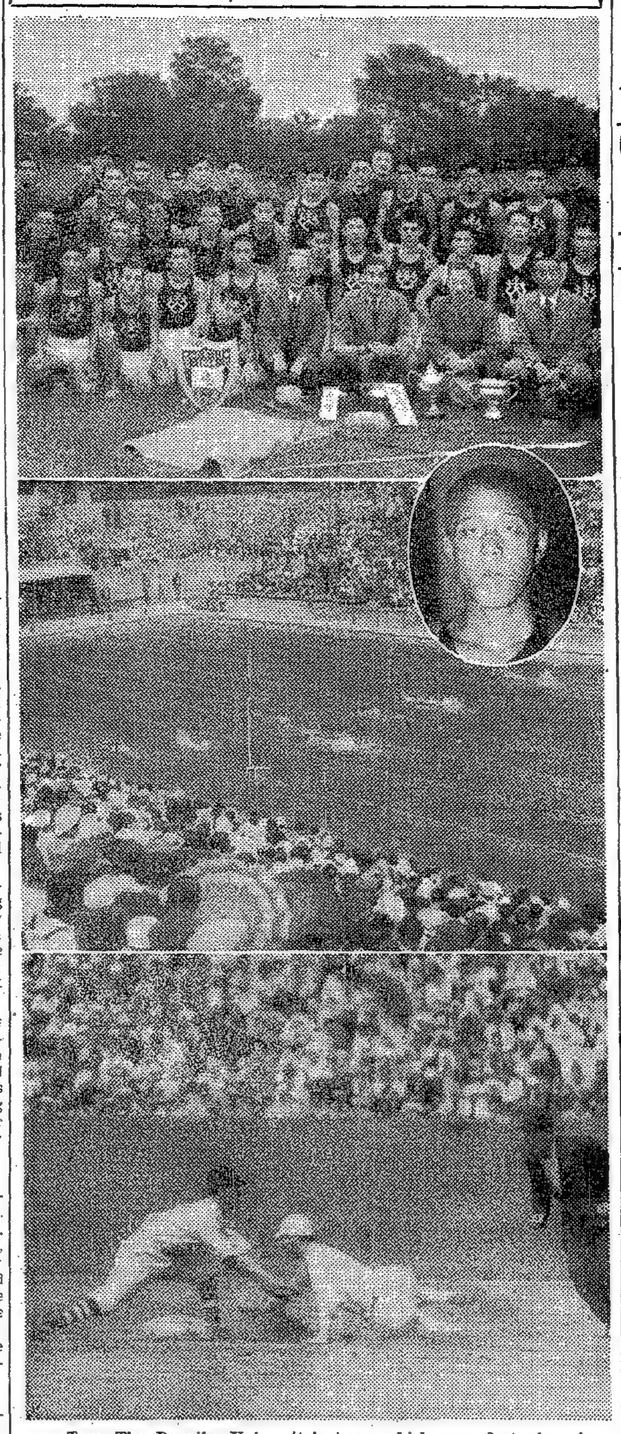

Top: The Bunrika University's team which won first place in the 13th All-Japan inter-collegiate track and field games held at the Meiji Shrine stadium Saturday and Sunday. Middle: The 100-meter backstroke final for middle-schools Sunday of the Meiji Shrine Aquatic Games. Inset: Ryotaro Fujigaki of Osaka, winner of the 200-meter breaststroke, with the new record for the Shrine games of 2 minutes 52.4 seconds. Lower: Third-Baseman Goto of Tokyo Imperial University fails to steal the second-bag in the fourth inning of the Tokyo Imperial-Meiji inter-varsity baseball game at the Meiji Shrine ball-park Sunday.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho."

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MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture: "The Great Ziegfried" with William Powell, Louis Rainer and Myrna Loy.

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YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

ART EXHIBITION

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

Monday, September 23
National (590 KC)
AUTUMNAL EQUINOX DAY

— Morning —

6:30 Seasonal talks
7:40 Records
9:00 Records: "Etenraku" (H. Konoye), "Caisse Noisette" (Tschaikowsky)
9:50 Fairy Tales music
10:40 Paramita services

— Afternoon —

12:05 Buddhist music
1:00 Naniwabushi
1:35 Radio drama from Osaka
2:20 Naniwabushi
3:00 Overseas broadcast for west coast of U.S.A.: Nagauta music
6:00 Story and news for children
6:25 Experiment on absolute tone sensation
7:40 Songs for the soldiers in the front
8:00 Topics from Sapporo, Sendai, Nagoya, Kumamoto, Hiroshima prefectures
8:35 Talks by Jun Kawada
9:30 Recitation by Ogawa announcer

Local (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

6:00 Rise and Fall of Roman Empire
6:25 Violin solo records of Joseph Sigetti: Divertimento in B flat Major (Mozart)
7:20 Records: Overture "Jeanne d'Arc" (Verdi)
10:00 Story for shop employes

Tuesday, September 24
NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Haikai poems of Yedo period
7:20 Records: Japanese music and organ music in 19th century
7:41 Records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Biwa music
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 New national folk songs
8:10 Martial songs of Meiji Era
8:30 "Economic aspects of New Asia" by Dr. T. Takagi
8:50 Story telling

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Chinese course

—Afternoon—

12:05 Records music
1:00 Tenor solo by Shin-ichi Takarai
6:00 Rise and fall of the Roman Empire
6:25 Piano solo records: "Piano Concerto" (Maurice Ravel), Nocturne No. 6 (Faure), etc.
7:20 Violin solo records of Alex, Moguilewsky: Elegie, Claire de lune (Debussy)
8:00 Yokyoku music: "Shunkan" by Takeo Kanze
8:35 Tokiwazu music
9:30 Brass music
10:00 Short stories for shop employes

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

units attacked southern Shansi Province while the area north of the Yangtze River was effectively bombed by the Sugimoto and Fukaya units.

"In Central China, the Ono, Moritama, Katakura and Kawamura units attacked the new Fourth Army with good results."

GUERRILLAS ATTACKED

Domei Tsushin

TSINGTAO, Sept. 21—Detecting presence of guerrilla troops under leadership of Liu Liang in a village east of Shatzekow, near Tsingtao, Shantung Province, Japanese naval landing forces early Wednesday morning surrounded and cleaned out the guerrillas, capturing 7 prisoners and much booty in the battle.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the Japanese forces began operating against about 100 bandits, after learning that they were infesting the district of Hsifu, north of Chanchan, and surrounded and cleaned them out.

There were no losses on the part of the Japanese.

CHINESE DEAD LEFT

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21—Approximately 1,003 Chinese dead were left behind and 63 prisoners were taken by the Japanese since September 9 in engagements against the new 4th Army in the district north of the Yangtze River.

Booty gained in the battles included 391 rifles and 3 automatic rifles and other material.

JAPANESE CRUSH

(Continued from Page 3)

kong. Rumors concerning transfer of the capital to Sichang is an indication of confusion into which Chungking leaders have been thrown as a result of the threatening situation on the French Indo-China border. It is expected that the situation unfavorable to Chiang Kai-shek will be further accentuated in the next few weeks.

"Japanese army planes are attacking various parts of North China The Sugimoto, Hirano and Shibata

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DENTIST, HIDEYOSHI, Dental Dr. Hideyoshi D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.) Dr. T. Takashima D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.) Crown, Bridge and Porcelain work and general dental work. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi. Between Imperial Hotel & Ginza Owaricho, Hideyoshi Bldg. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

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(Near Marunouchi Kaikan)
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MRS. HARDEN WINS LADIES' RACE AT YOKOHAMA YACHT CLUB SUNDAY

Course: Start (P), Juniten (P), Start (S), Red Buoy (S), Start (P), Juniten (P), Red Buoy (P), Finish (P).

Helmsman	Recall No.	Boat	Elapsed Time H.	M.	S.	Handicap %	H.	M.	S.	Position on handicap
Mrs. Harden	11	Vinga	1	44	07	scr.	—	—	—	1
Mrs. Decker	3	Blue Wanderer	1	48	27	3	3	07		2
Miss Gorman	5	Joan	1	51	40	4	4	10		3
Miss White	7	Chinook	1	53	10	scr.	—	—	—	4
Miss Laffin	12	La Belle Poie	1	54	54	3	3	07		5
Miss Stillwell	10	Daphne	1	57	54	3	3	07		6
Miss Thiebaut	4	Ailsa	1	59	05	3	3	07		7

N.B. Course shortened by cutting out Juniten Mark and Red Buoy.
Mr. Ellerton—Officer of the Day.

Mrs. Harden, wife of Commodore Cyril Harden won the Ladies' Race at the Yokohama Yacht Club on Sunday in a light and tricky breeze with adverse tide conditions. Her crew was Mr. Harden. Continuous experience with Mr. Harden on the Vinga, stood her in good stead and easily prevailed over the rest of the fleet. She won despite a false start, gradually working back her distance She was scratch.

Mrs. Charles Decker skippering the Blue Wanderer with a handicap of three per cent was second. In her first race she made a very commendable showing.

Miss Kitty Gorman piloting Dr Weidemann and Mr. Parson's Joan was third on a four per cent handicap. These three boats won their positions largely by taking advantage of the tide after rounding the red buoy. They stood well out to sea while the rest tacked in shore and were headed by the current.

Miss Oku Laffin coming in fourth, did a fine piece of starting by squeezing between the Blue Wanderer and the buoy without touching either. She was sailing Mr. Longy's La Belle Foule. She held a good position until she, too, fell a victim to that unhappy combination of weak wind and strong current.

Miss Kitty White had the bad turn of the tide skippering the Chinook for Miss Vi Woodbridge and Mr. J. Davis. She had the start of the fleet and was very far ahead of all, looking like an easy winner, with a scratch handicap. She is a very capable skipper, but the tricky tide defeated her, and she came in fifth.

Miss Louise Stilwell skippered Mr. Max Pestalozzi's Dahpne with which she made a gallant fight, but without wind, what can a boat do?

Miss Monique Thiebaut was captain of Mr. Vignes' Ailsa. She held a very good place at the start, until the drifting went against her.

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AQUATIC MEET EASILY TAKEN BY KAWASAKI

Keio Captures Polo Play; Nichidai Team Wins Diving; Olympic Star Sets Record

The Kawasaki Heavy Industry team, by scoring 58 points, emerged victorious in the four-day aquatic meet held at the Meiji Shrine Pool for the summer games of the 11th Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet.

The meet was brought to a close yesterday when finals were held in the principal swimming events. Also the invitational mens' races were held, besides the finals in the diving and water-polo matches.

YAHATA STEEL SECOND

The swimmers of Yahata Steel Co., were second with a 33 points, followed by the Showa Company with 21. The Kawasaki Heavy Industry presented a well-balanced team, especially in the 400-meter freestyle event and the 200-meter breaststroke from which events they scored a total of 22 points.

The outstanding individual competitor was Shoji Taguchi, who hung up a new Japan record for the year by negotiating the 50-meter freestyle in 26.2. This record was established in the semi-finals for that event. Taguchi can be remembered as a member of the Olympic team to the Berlin Games in 1936.

ARAI SHOWS SPEED

The feature events of the day, the men's invitational races got under way late in the afternoon. In the 100-meter freestyle, Shigeo Arai, of Rikkyo leading all the way came in first in 59.6.

In the 400-meter freestyle, Shigeru Miyamoto, who established the world's highest record for the year in the Intercollegiate meet last week, breezed in at 4:49.4. Swimming easily he led at the 100-meter mark by two meters and was clocked in 1:6.8. At the half way mark he increased his lead to 10 meters and finished ahead of Goto of Meiji by a good 15 meters.

The diving team of Nichidai amassed a total of 77.08 points to take the event. Keio and Waseda followed.

KEIO WINS POLO

In the finals of the Water-polo event Keio University by scoring twice in the second extra period downed Waseda. At the end of the regulation time, neither team was able to put over a score, although Waseda had the greater chances to score. The first score for Keio resulted directly from a foul in which a Waseda man was penalized in front of his own goal. The free throw was good and just before the end of the period Keio scored their second and final goal.

100-meter freestyle—won by Shigeo Arai (Rikkyo), 59.6; 2nd, Sasaki (Nichidai), 60.9.6; 3rd, Honda (Rikkyo), 60.2.2; 4th, Makino (Nichidai); 5th, Koyanagi (Nagoya Chugaku); 6th, Sugita, (Waseda).

400-meter freestyle—Won by Shigeru Miyamoto (Waseda), 4:49.4; 2nd, Goto (Meiji), 4:59.8; 3rd, Matsuyama (Meiji), 5:36; 4th, Koshido (Nichidai); 5th, Shirayama (Rikkyo).

800-meter freestyle—Won by T. Homma (Rikkyo), 10:28; 2nd, Sakai (Unattched), 10:38.3; 3rd, Uda (Waseda), 10:42.8; 4th, Takeuchi (Toho Commercial); 5th, Katayama (Keio).

200-meter breaststroke—Won by Seiichiro Oura (Rikkyo), 2:45.2; 2nd, Yoshimura (Nichidai), 2:32.8; 3rd, Fugigaki (Tochiki Chuo), 2:54.4; 4th, Furukawa (Waseda); 5th, Tabata (Waseda).

100-meter backstroke—Won by Kojima (Keio), 1:9.4; 2nd, Yoshida (Waseda) 1:9.6; 3rd, Taniguchi (Nichidai), 1:11.8; 4th, Hiragi (Rikkyo); 5th, Nakano (Waseda); 6th Kono (Nichidai).

Diving—Won by Nichidai team composed of Mori, Negi and Takahama; 77.08; 2nd, Keio, 68.97; 3rd, Waseda 63:20; 4th, Meiji 43:58.

Finals Water Polo:
Keio 2 and Waseda 0.

Keio—FW. S. Matsumoto, T. Matsumoto and Natori; HB, Ishihara; FB, Nishitani, and Kawaharada; Goal Keeper, Okada.

Waseda—FW, Toyoshima, Ono and Ida; HB, Yamamoto; FB, Okuda and Tsuboda; Goal Keeper, Yoshida.

KAIDO KAYOED BY HORIGUCHI

Featherweight Champion Easily Retains Title

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

NISHINOMIYA, Sept. 21—"Piston" Horiguchi tonight successfuly retained his featherweight title by knocking out Takeshi Kaido in the fifth round of the scheduled 10-round main event at the Hankyu Nishinomiya ball park.

"Piston" just plugged along in his usual manner, taking plenty and giving as much, but after all he was too tough a hombre for Kaido, who simply quit when the going got rough in the fifth round.

In the double semi-finals, Saburo Isagawa of Kobe and Kenichi Kanemitsu of Fuji Club fought to a furious draw, while Yoichiro Hanada of Teiken Club decisioned Hideo Fujiwara of Kyowa Club.

The results of other matches follow: 6-rounders-Shiratori (Fuji) won on points over Nakajima (Chugai), Masuda (Fuji) beat Ishikawa (Teikoku) on points, and Kaneko (Kansai) knocked out Yoshida (Toa) in the 5th round.

The smoker was sponsored by the Fuji Boxing Club.

REICH ECONOMIC PROGRESS OUTLINED

European Business Is Put On Big Territorial Basis

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 23—Apart from the favorable development of the European trade, the incorporation of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia into the German customs was the most conspicuous event of the week ending September 22.

The latter is regarded by competent economic circles as a further step toward the way of realizing that the European trade and industry would only flourish on a big territorial basis. It is of special interest that after October 1 the financial transactions between the protectorate and the Reich can be carried out in German as well as in Czech currency at the rate of 1 Reichsmark to 10 Czech crowns.

Another item of this week was the article on the occasion of the opening of the Utrecht fair. It said that the prospects of the Dutch trade and industry were so particularly promising because the Dutch ports were situated at the outlets of the big German waterways system, which after having been linked up with the entire industrial region of central Europe with Dutch ports.

Dutch and Belgian economic circles are beginning to recognize more and more the importance of these big German waterways for their own economic life. The good progress of the German flax harvest is being watched with much interest especially in view of the fact that the acreage under cultivation has been doubled this year. That Germany's industry is not exclusively working for war purposes was shown in the past week by a report issued by the states secretary in the ministry of communications, Major General von Schell saying that during the first war year the German trade and industry has aquired 37,000 new motor lorries as well as 31,000 new tractors.

A report of the statistical office of the Reich reveals the extraordinary stability of the German prices. While in the first year of the World War prices in Germany had risen by 50 per cent it was just opposite in this war. The average increase of prices was 3.9 per cent owing to the strong increase of the world market prices.

FUTABAYAMA WINS KANSAI SUMO TOURNEY

Says Anxious to Tackle Champion Itsutsushima In Tokyo Spring Meet

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

OSAKA, Sept. 22—The Kansai Tournament of the Nippon Professional Wrestlers' Association, which had been in progress the last 12 days, was brought to a close today, with Futabayama, the grand champion, emerging undefeated.

Futabayama, it will be recalled, suffered so many flops during the Summer Tournament in Tokyo that he quit the sand lot before the tournament was over, and creating a sensation. Subsequent to the Summer Tournament, he kept much to himself, reportedly for spiritual training, and did not appear until the Kansai Tournament. There were rumors that he had retired from the sand lot for good.

Futabayama came back strong and has regained his old confidence. He defeated everyone who had made him suffer so much displeasure last summer, with the exception of Itsutsushima, who was absent in this tourney on account of illness.

Futabayama is looking forward to meeting Itsutsushima at the Spring Tournament in Tokyo, and he declares that it will then be Itsutsushima's turn to flop.

Japanese Cultural History Exhibit Planned in Shanghai

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21—A "Modern Japanese Cultural History Exhibition" will be held in Shanghai from the end of November to December under the auspices of the Shanghai Modern Science Library and with the support of the China Affairs Board.

The exhibition is intended for showing the characteristic cultural aspects of Japan in literature and drama since the beginning of Taisho Era to third Power nationals in Shanghai.

Among the exhibits there are the masterpieces of famous literary men and poets of Japan with explanations in Japanese, Chinese and English, and much attention is now being attracted to the event in view of the recent efforts for the Japan China cultural collaboration.

Vichy Acknowledging Troubles in Africa

Domei Tsushin

VICHY, Sept. 22—Acknowledging that numerous anti-Vichy incidents have occurred practically everywhere in French Africa, a spokesman of the French Foreign Office tonight revealed that General Charles de Gaulle's propaganda gradually is succeeding in Morocco, Syria, Dahomey and Togoland.

"The situation at Dahomey and Togoland is not clear; however, other French territories in Africa are still under our control," he said. The first revolt against the Vichy Government occurred in Equitorial Africa last month.

RAIDS STRESSED ON LIVERPOOL

Reich News Agency Tells Importance of Terminal In Supplying Britain Food

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 20—German air attacks, in addition to being concentrated on London have been directed at Liverpool. The dock of Liverpool and the airplane factories of Vickers Armstrong have been the objectives of repeated attacks.

The importance of Liverpool as a harbor is shown by the fact that in 1935, 22 per cent of England's maritime trade passed through this port. Incoming shipping for this year amounted to 14,000,000 tons and outgoing shipping to 12,500,000 tons. In 1935 goods valued at 14,000,000 pounds were imported via Liverpool.

Liverpool had a turnover of 272,000,000 pounds and thus controlled one-fifth of England's shipping. Import goods included wheat from Canada and Argentina, rice from India, sugar from the West Indies, frozen meat from South America, livestock, cheese and fruit from Canada, butter from New Zealand and Australia. Nearly one-third of England's total exports were shipped via Liverpool.

No further proof is required to show Liverpool's importance. England's economic life, therefore, suffers new setbacks by these attacks on Liverpool. Eyewitness reports from neutral observers state that great losses in production have taken place in this area.

FUEHRER HONORS REICH AIR ACE

Major Moelders Downs 40 Enemy Machines

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 23—On Saturday the Fuehrer conferred the oak leaves to the knight cross of the iron cross to the German ace, Major Moelders, who today shot down his 40th opponent in an aerial combat. This is the second time the oak leaves have ever been conferred. The first to receive this merit for paramount distinction was General Dietl, the defender of Narvik.

Major Moelders actually scored 54 victories in aerial combats, namely 14 in the Spanish civil war. With this number he can almost compete with General Ernst Udet, the German ace during the World War, who during a career of almost four years, as combat flier scored 62 victories.

The Fuehrer sent Major Moelders the following telegram: "In grateful appreciation of your heroic attitude in the fight for the future of our people I confer to you for your 40th air victory as the second officer of the German armed forces the oak leaves to the knights cross of the iron cross. Adolf Hitler."

Major Moelders was born in March 18, 1913, in Gelsenkirchen in Westfalia. When he was 2 years old his father was killed in action as a reserve officer in the World War. In 1931 the young Moelders joined the German Army and in 1935 was transferred to the air force. In 1938 he participated in the Spanish civil war in the famous Condor Legion.

He was the most successful ace of the Legion by shooting down within a short period 14 enemies. He returned from Spain decorated with the golden Spanish cross of diamonds and the medalla de la campagna.

In March 1939 he was appointed commander of a pursuit flier unit and in the campaigns against Poland, France and now against England he scored so many victories as to make him the most successful German ace of the air force.

Cairo Police Force Increased by 500

D.N.B.

BEIRUTH, Sept. 23—According to reports here from Cairo the police force of Cairo has been strengthened by 500 men. Double sentries have been posted at the Nile bridges. The Semiramis Hotel, the seat of British headquarters, is closely guarded and protected by barricades of barbed wire entanglements. A large number of streets has been closed and the number of parking spaces for motorcars has been drastically reduced.

Big Paper Mill to Begin Operation in Kilin

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, Sept. 23—A huge paper mill, which had been under construction at the cost of ¥2,500,000 in Kilin as a new addition to the Manchuria Special Paper Manufacfacturing Company, is now readv and the operation will begin from November. This mill is intended for the production of paper for cement bags. Its productive capacity is 4,500 tons annually.

BAUDOIN URGES COOPERATION OF AMERICANS

Foreign Minister Stresses Traditional Friendship At Journalists' Meeting

D.N.B.

VICHY, Sept. 21—The French Foreign Minister Baudoin delivered a speech on the occasion of a luncheon given in his honor by American journalists.

He spoke of the traditional friendship between France and the U.S.A. but said he regretted that numerous Americans had no understanding for France and her present policy. Since, years, he declared, France had offered a spectacle of internal controversies. France in the last years had been a caricature of democracy. The present France is in a position of a sick man, who had been the victim of long years of poisoning.

If Marshal Petain's Government at the present were more authoritarian than any other government in France in the past, Baudoin, believes that in spite of everything the Government of France was more democratic than any other French Government of former times, because it is standing on the ground of realities and not on illusions and empty phrases.

The principle of the new France are work for all and the duty for everyone to work.

Baudoin requested the journalists to tell their countrymen that France is placing all her hopes for a happy future in Petain and that under his leadership it might be possible to save the unity of France.

Referring to the foreign politics, Baudoin remarked that France at the present had only few possibilities. The armistice had left the French Government the protection of her Empire and the French Government is doing all in its power to safeguard this Empire.

Baudoin concluded: "France has withdrawn from war, but she could therefore not be disinterested in all the destructions which might still occur after the armistice as a consequence of the prolongation of this war between Germany and Italy on the one side and England on the other side."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho."

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe. "Yama," "Hijoji No Koi," "Yuyake Koyake," and "Chigire Gumo."

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ebon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma."

MOVIES
TOKYO

Hogakuza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture: "The Great Ziegfried" with William Powell, Louis Rainer and Myrna Loy.

Nippon Gekijo—Ufa film: "Patrioten"; Toho picture: "Taiyo no Miyako" with Joji Oka, Urewo Ekawa, Chieko Takehisa and Harue Wakahara. Nichigeki stage show: "Loochoo and Mount Yae."

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Byakuran no Uta" with Kazuo Hasegawa and Li Koran.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

ART EXHIBITION

Third Exhibition of Dairin Gain at Japan Art Association, Uyeno, September 14-24.

Art exhibition in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Kazan Watanabe at Tokyo Art Club September 21-25.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

CONCERTS

First Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony by Yokohama Chorus Society, Concert Populaire Orchestra, etc., conducted by Noboru Kaneko, at Yokohama Takarazuka Theater from 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

Piano Recital by Miss Laila Fuchs, at Jinju Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

First Dance Recital by Miss Toshiko Kin, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Evening of Hawaiian Music, by Hajime Osanai, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Vocal Recital by Ri Jin-han, assisted by Miss Aiko Saida, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

Japanese Ballet Presentation by Miss Kansoga Fujima and group, at Kabuki Theater from 3:30 p.m., Sept. 27-30.

Second Vocal Recital by Shuichi Kushibiki at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

New Japanese Ballet Performance by Miss Itoe Fujikage and group, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Vocal Recital by Bumpo Kin at Y.W.C.A. Auditorium, Kanda, from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

New Japanese Ballet performances under auspices of Central Federation of Japanese Culture at Tokyo Takarazuka Theater from 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

24th presentation by Japanese Ballet Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m., Sept. 29-30.

Swing, Tango and Hawaiian Music Concert, by Toho, Shochiku and Columbia artists, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

Vocal Recital by Madam Kaneko Yanagi, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

First Concert by Obara Guitar Chamber Music Ensemble at Jinju Hall from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Piano Recital by Paul Vinogradov, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7.

Piano Recital by Miss Shigeko Kaneko, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7.

Vocal and Piano Evening by Miss Atsuko Ohara, soprano, and Isohiko Miyake, piano, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Violin Recital by pupils of Hiroshi Shinozaki at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Cello Recital by Roman Dukson, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Piano and Violin Recital by Leo Sirota and Alexandre Moguilewski, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Piano Recital by Koji Taku, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hawaiian Music Evening by Kalua Kamaainas group, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Second Yokohama Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Yokohama Asahi Kodo from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hugo Wolf Lieder Recital by Tamotsu Kinoshita, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Evening by members of Oyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, September 23
National (590 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:00 Story and news for children
6:25 Experiment on absolute tone sensation
7:40 Songs for the soldiers in the front
8:00 Topics from Sapporo, Sendai, Nagoya, Kumamoto, Hiroshima prefectures
8:35 Talks by Jun Kawada
9:30 Recitation by Ogawa announcer

Local (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:00 Rise and Fall of Roman Empire
6:25 Violin solo records of Joseph Sigetti: Divertimento in B flat Major (Mozart)
7:20 Records: Overture "Jeanne d'Arc" (Verdi)
10:00 Story for shop employes

Wednesday, September 25
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 History of development of modern cities
7:20 Records
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Japanese music ensemble
6:00 Harmonica and accordian ensemble
7:30 National folk songs
8:00 Martial songs of Meiji Era
8:30 Story telling

LOCAL (870 KC)
— Morning —

6:30 English Course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Accordion solo by Masao Ogure with guitar accompaniment
1:00 Xylophone solo by Sotaro Komori: Long Long Ago (Dietrich), "William Tell" Fantasy (Rossini)
6:00 Talk on Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire
7:20 Records: "Egmont" Interlude No. 2 (Beethoven), "Prometheus" Overture (Beethoven)
7:40 Talks on coal liquifaction by Dr. Shinjiro Kodama
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music, works of Masao Mori. Vocal solo by Shiro Kimura, Piano solo by Takeshi Takezawa "Nocturne," chorus
8:30 Ballet Suite "Petrouchka" (Igor Strawinsky) by Nippon Radio Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Rosenstok, relayed from Hibiya Public Auditorium, explanation by Hiroshi Nakano
9:00 German course
10:00 Talks for shop employes

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Spain Uneasy Over Anglo-U.S. Moves

Domei Tsushin

MADRID, Sept. 21—Spanish newspapers today reflected some uneasiness over the recent signs of close collaboration between Great Britain and the United States.

The general view was, however, that the greatly increased American aid to Great Britain has come too late and that Britain faces certain defeat.

Asserting that Spain will never renounce its claims to leadership in South America, the press generally exulted over the share Spain is about to receive from Germany and Italy in the task of "reorganization of the world."

Japanese Envoy to Canada Sails from Vancouver

Domei Tsushin

VANCOUVER, Sept. 21—The Japanese Minister to Canada, Baron Shu Tomii, accompanied by his family, sailed from here today aboard the N.Y.K. liner Yawata Maru en route to Japan.

Also returning home on the Yawata Maru was the Japanese consul-general in Chicago, Hiroshi Ashino.

Both Baron Tomii and Mr. Ashino were recently recalled by the Japanese Foreign Office in the shake-up of diplomatic and consular personnel introduced by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka.

GERMANY AND ITALY TO JOIN ASIA MEET

Welfare Conference Will Open October 16, at Osaka

Domei Tsushin

OSAKA, Sept. 23—The office of the Asia Welfare Meet, has announced that Italy and Germany have formally accepted the invitation to participate in the conference which will be held here for five days beginning October 16.

Dr. Selzner, director of the labor front headquarters and Mr. Goldes, training director of the labor front will be present at the meeting to represent Germany, and Mr. Grossi, managing director of the Opera Nazionale Dopolavora, and Mr. Tagliavia, financial director of the opera, will represent Italy. Other participants will include 60 from Manchoukuo and 50 students from East Asiatic Countries studying in Japan.

The program includes speeches, a welfare labor service meet at the Koshien Grounds and the open arena of the Kashiwara Shrine, welfare parade in Osaka in which 10,000 are expected to participate, and an International Welfare Night at the Takarazuka Opera House where performances by the representatives of Germany, Italy, Manchoukua and China will be shown.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

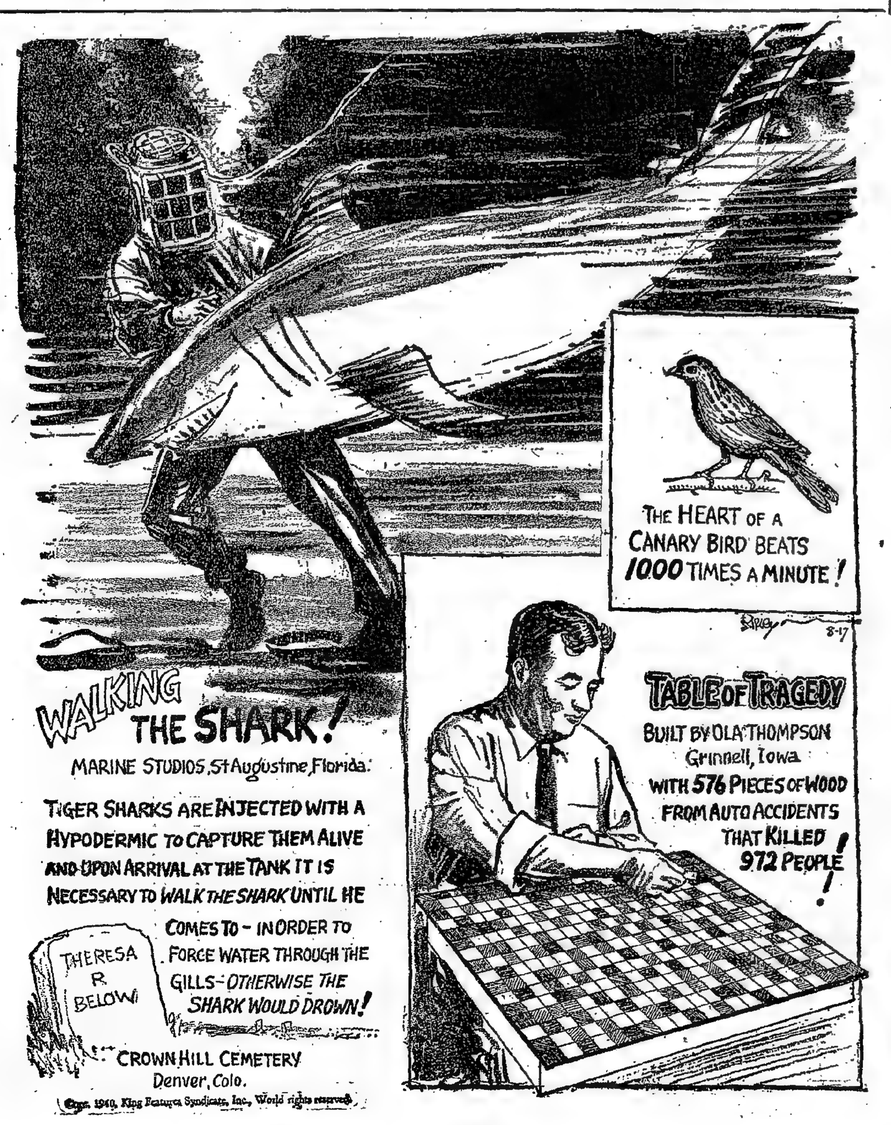

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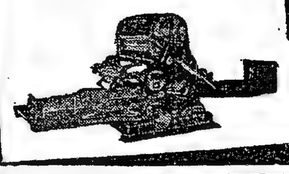

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HAWAIIAN BOXING TEAM PLEASES SPORTS WRITERS DURING WORKOUT

5-Man All-Star Team in Good Shape For Initial Bouts Friday at Korakuen

The visiting Hawaiian all-star boxing team went through their business of training yesterday at the Meiji University gymnasium, for the benefit of the press and photographers.

The five man team, led by Paul Matsumoto, holder of the national A.A.U. lightweight championship, impressed the sports writers with their display of fighting prowess as they worked out against local professional talent.

TEAM LOOKS GOOD

All of the boys sparred for a couple of rounds with Paul Matsumoto taking the longest work out by sparring a round with Masuda of the local Fujii club and winding up against Kenji Nobori his teammate. Matsumoto who is a southpaw fights from an unorthodox crouch from which position he lashes out with lefts and rights, cuffed Masuda considerably. Dado Marino the Filipino-American suffering from a slight bruise on his right leg worked out lightly, while the other boys were sparring at top speed. Yasutake, the feather-weight, displayed considerable speed as he mixed it up with Aoki of the Fujii club.

Manager Sam Ichnose declared that all of his boys were in fine shape, but bemoaned the fact that lack of sparring partners had cut down his training plans, however he figured the boys would be in top shape for the bouts this Friday night at the Korakuen stadium.

ICHNOSE MANAGER

Questioned as to the status of amateur boxing in Hawaii, manager Ichnose declared that boxing is one of the most popular sports on the island. He himself is the founder of the Japan-American Athletic Association, which has been sending teams to the National A.A.U. since 1935. Four of the visiting boxers are members of his club.

The members of the Hawaiian all-stars are: Dado Marino, Tommy Yasui, Yasushi Yasutake, Paul Muneo Matsumoto and Kenji Nobori.

In the evening manager Ichnose was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Japan Amateur Athletic Union at the Koraku restaurant. Following a brief summary of the events leading to the acceptance of the invitation to appear in Japan, manager Ichnose expressed hope for better relation between the athletic teams of America and Japan. While here he declared he hoped to further plans to invite a group of amateur boxers to Hawaii next year.

Lightweight Mitsuyama To Meet Boku In 10-Round Bout

Ichiro Mitsuyama, lightweight, will meet Ryushin Boku in the feature 10-round bout of a fight card scheduled for Thursday at the Hibiya amphitheater.

In another 10-round bout, Toshiro Aoki of the Fuji Club will face Shiro Yanagi. Four other bouts will round out the card for the evening. They are: over six-rounds, Yugen Ohtake vs. Suigi Suzuki and Toru Masuda vs. Eijiro Yajima. Four-rounders: M. Kikuchi vs. M. Yoshida and S. Akiyama vs.

Prices in Germany Go Up Very Little

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 24—Prices in Germany were scarcely raised during the first year of the war, due to an official price control policy. Germany's present price policy differs from that of other European nations and also differs from the developments in Germany during the first year of the World War. At that time wholesale prices for agricultural products went up 57 per cent. Industrial raw materials went up 4 per cent and prices for foodstuffs about 52 per cent.

The average increase in prices for the first year of the World War was 50 per cent compared with the 3.9 per cent of the present first war year. Today's price control system which is carried out by the German commissioner for price fixing forbids any price raising. Wherever prices have been raised this was the result of an increase of prices on the world market.

Germany's supply situation as well as the price regulations in force are a guarantee that the German price structure will remain firm. England's price development, however, took a very different course during the first year of the war. According to British statements prices for foodstuffs increased by nearly 60 per cent.

Antonescu Gets New Title; He's Now 'Conductior'

Domei Tsushin

BUCHAREST, Sept. 20—The Rumanian State Leader, General Ion Antonescu will henceforth bear the title "Conductior" (leader).

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs informed the accredited diplomatic representatives that this title would be employed also in international relations. This measure was taken with the permission of the Legionary movement, which has thus recognized General Antonescu as belonging to it.

Jenkins Seeking Clash With Al Nettlow

United Press

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19—Lew Jenkins, world lightweight champion, and his manager today started negotiations for another non-title appearance here late this month, probably with Al Nettlow, a Detroit welterweight.

Earlier this week, Jenkins narrowly gained a decision on points from Bob Montgomery, negro fighter, after almost suffering a knockout in the third round when he was forced to take a count of nine.

TO MEET LOCAL PUGILISTS

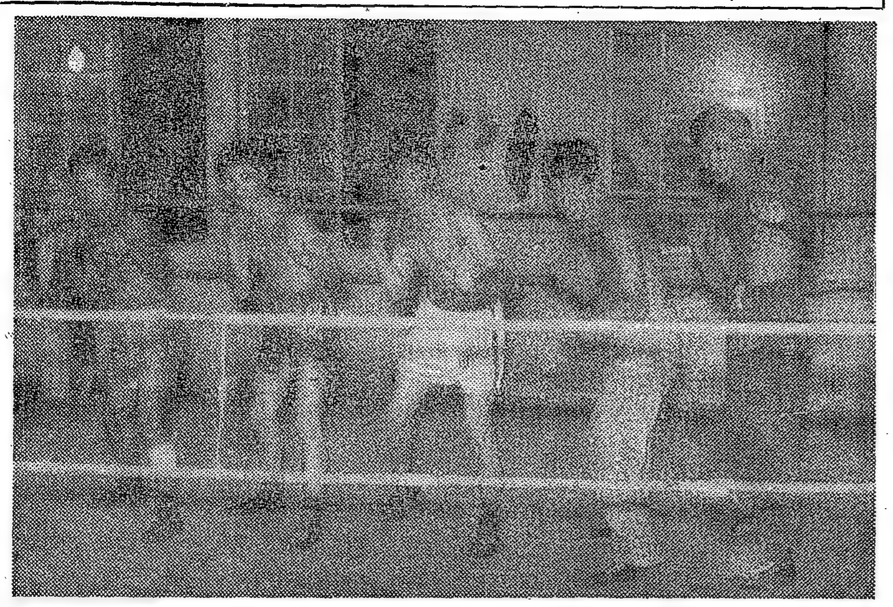

The five-man boxing team undergoing training at the Meiji University Gymnasium: (Left to right) Dado Marino, flyweight, Tommy Yasui, bantamweight, Yasushi Yasutake, featherweight, Paul Matsumoto, lightweight, and Kenji Nobori, welterweight.

LEAGUE TITLE AGAIN TAKEN BY CINCINNATI

Three Clubs Still Bunched In American Circuit Race; Detroit Holds Scant Lead

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—The standing of teams in the American and National Leagues, including results of games played yesterday:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	87	62	.584
Cleveland	86	63	.577
New York	82	64	.562
Chicago	80	69	.537
Boston	75	71	.514
St. Louis	65	84	.436
Washington	62	85	.422
Philadelphia	53	92	.366

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	96	49	.662
Brooklyn	85	62	.578
St. Louis	79	66	.545
Pittsburgh	75	72	.510
Chicago	72	75	.490
New York	68	77	.469
Boston	62	84	.425
Philadelphia	47	99	.322

United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—The Cincinnati Reds today won the National League pennant for the second straight year and qualified to meet the winners of the American League in this year's World Series opening on October 2.

The Reds' 13-inning triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies, combined with the victory of the St. Louis Cardinals over the Brooklyn Dodgers made the pennant a mathematical certainty.

With 13 games only left to play, the Reds can afford to lose all of them while the Dodgers can sweep all their remaining ten clashes and the Reds will still win the National League championship by half-a-game.

MEER LEADS TEAM

Johnny Vander Meer, the pitcher who made history in 1938 when he hurled two successive no-hit no-run games in a week, led the Reds to victory.

He twirled the Reds to their ninth straight triumph, revealing great form in the pinches. He bore on the Phillie batters and fanned ten of them, allowing eight hits in the gruelling 13-inning duel.

Vander Meer not only hurled his team to victory, but he crossed the plate for the winning run.

He doubled in the thirteenth and took third base on a sacrifice and then scored when Ival Goodman banged out a fly. The Reds thus won, 4-3.

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Reds, said that his team would "take it easy for a day or two. Then we will start getting ready."

The Cards had an easy time with the Dodgers, piling up 14 runs against 7. They put the game on ice in the eighth inning when they collected four hits and three walks.

National League

	R	H	E
Chicago	6	9	0
New York	4	8	1
Batteries: French and McCullough; Schumacher and Danning.			
Pittsburgh	1	5	2
Boston	4	9	2
Batteries: Bowman and Fernandes; Tobin, Broskie and Berres.			
St. Louis	14	17	0
Brooklyn	7	8	4
Batteries: Warneke, Boyle and Owen; Head, Casey, Tamulis, Carleton and Phelps.			
Cincinnati	4	13	0
Philadelphia	3	8	2
(Eleven innings)			
Batteries: Vander Meer, Beggs and Baker; Mulcahy and Warren.			

American League

	R	H	E
New York	3	6	0
Chicago	6	10	2
Batteries: Chandler, Murphy and Rosar; Lee and Tresh.			
Washington	1	6	0
Cleveland	3	9	0
Batteries: Chase, Carrasquel and Early; Allen and Pytlak.			
Philadelphia	0	6	3
Detroit	14	17	1
Batteries: Caster and Wagner; Bridges, Seats and Tebbetts.			
New York	9	10	2
Chicago	8	12	1
(Nightcap)			
Batteries: Breuer, Sundra, Murphy and Rosar, Dickey; Smith, Brown and Turner.			
Washington	1	5	0
Cleveland	2	9	0
(Nightcap)			
Batteries: Hudson and Ferrell; Feller and Hemsley.			
Philadelphia	13	15	3
Detroit	6	11	2
(Nightcap)			
Batteries: Heusses, Ross and Says; Corsica, Seats, Smith and Tebbets.			
Boston	2	9	0
St. Louis	11	14	0
Batteries: Grove, Dickman, Ostermueller, Gale, and House, Desautels; Harris and Swift.			
Called in eighth inning due to darkness.			

TIGERS REGAIN LEAD

United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—The Detroit Tigers returned to first place position in the hectic American League pennant race today by defeating the Washington Senators 6 to 3 while the erstwhile loop leaders, the Cleveland Indians, were dropping a 4 to 3 decision to Philadelphia.

The New York Yankees returned the winning column today by blanking the St. Louis Browns 9 to 0.

The Cincinnati Reds strengthened their hold on first place in the National League standings by nosing out Philadelphia 2 to 1 while the St. Louis Cardinals were white-washing the second place Brooklyn Dodgers 5 to 0.

National League

	R	H	E
Chicago	9	14	1
New York	8	13	2
Batteries: Olsen, Bryant, Raffensberg, Todd and Collins; Hubbell, Lynn, Melton, Dean and Danning.			
Cincinnati	2	7	1
Philadelphia	1	5	0
Batteries: Moore and J. Wilson; Higbe and Millies.			
Pittsburgh	5	12	0
Boston	10	14	0
Batteries: Lanahan, Brown, Davis and Fernandes; Errickson, Strincevich and Berres.			
St. Louis	5	7	1
Brooklyn	0	5	1
Batteries: Lanier and Owen; Grissom, Tamulis and Mancuso.			

American League

	R	H	E
New York	9	10	0
St. Louis	0	6	4
Batteries: Donald and Dickey; Trotter, Bilkidill, Coffman, Whitehead, Swift and Susce.			
Philadelphia	4	9	1
Cleveland	3	9	2
Batteries: Beckman and Hayes; Milnar, Humphries, Zuber, Powell and Pytlak.			
Washington	3	7	1
Detroit	6	6	1
Batteries: Masterson, Monteagudo and Early; Rowe, Benton, Sullivan and Tebbetts.			
Boston-Chicago: already played as part of double-header on Sept. 15.			

BUDAPEST PAPER REFUTES LONDON RADIO STORIES

Italy, Germany Not Faced With Difficulties Over Vienna Talks, Says D.N.B.

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 24—The London radio regards the Rome talks as the expression of complete perplexity of the Axis Powers. One of the newest factors in this respect, according to London, is that Italy and Germany are faced by difficulties in the Balkans as a result of the Vienna conversations.

The Budapest newspaper "Pester Lloyd," however, refutes this idea with a brilliant editorial. The paper states that after the liquidation of the status, which has been created in Paris, the source of power, which is embodied in the German-Italian pact, is the only directive factor that can group those nations together, which on account of their geographical situation gravitate toward the Axis.

Every nation, the paper declares, having this fact can only gain from this situation. The Vienna conference clearly showed that this statement was correct. "Germany and Italy, the paper concluded," are carrying a wise policy in Southern Europe, which has its main objective in the maintenance of peace, but which is also prepared to make sacrifices as was shown by the guarantees given to Rumania."

This statement from Budapest gives the basic tone of the resonance, with which all creative forces of the whole continent experience the constructive power of the Axis partners. The Spanish press recently expressed Spain's indebtedness to those powers, which helped her gain her independence. The Spanish press stressed this fact since England is trying to strengthen her position in Spain by threatening to use economic reprisals. Evidently, the British Government has not understood how ineffective such methods are. Nothing is more characteristic of the hopelessness of the British position than this optimism. Like a spider, England still believes herself to be in the position of an economic web of power and exploitation. The new Europe, however, is on its way. It will be a Europe that is no longer united merely by financial credits and industrial trusts, but that is bound to stand together by the vital streams of free nations.

KING CONFIDENT

(Continued from Page 3)

services, asserting that they are worthy partners of the armed forces and the police who are alert, eager and ready to repel any invader. No less honor is due to all those who night after night uncomplainingly endure discomfort, hardship and peril in their homes and shelters.

His Majesty then went on to announce that he has decided to create immediately a new mark of honor for men and women in all walks of civilian life for deeds of gallantry done during these perilous days. "I propose to give my name to this new distinction, which will consist of the George Cross, ranking next to the Victoria Cross and the George Medal for wider distribution."

LONDONERS RESOLUTE

"In the hour of her trial the Mother City of the British Commonwealth is proving herself to be built as a city that is a unity in itself. It is not the walls that makes a city but the people that live within. The walls of Lonodn "may be flattened but the spirit of the Londoner stands resolute and undismayed.

"As in London so throughout Great Britain, buildings rich in beauty and historic interest may be wantonly attacked, humbler houses no less dear and familiar may be destroyed, but there'll always be an England to stand before the world as the symbol of freedom and to be our dear home.

OFFERS SYMPATHY

"And here I would like to tell the sorrowing parents how deeply we grieve for them in the loss of their young ones in a ship that was torpedoed without warning in the mid-Atlantic. Surely the world could have no clearer proof of the wickedness against which we fight than this foul deed. We live in grim times and it may be that the future will be grimmer yet. Winter lies before us cold and dark."

Concluding, the King appealed to the people to keep up their spirits. "But let us be of good cheer. After winter comes spring and after our present trials will assuredly come victory and a release from those evil things. Let us then put our trust, as I do, in God, and in the unconquerable spirit of the British people."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

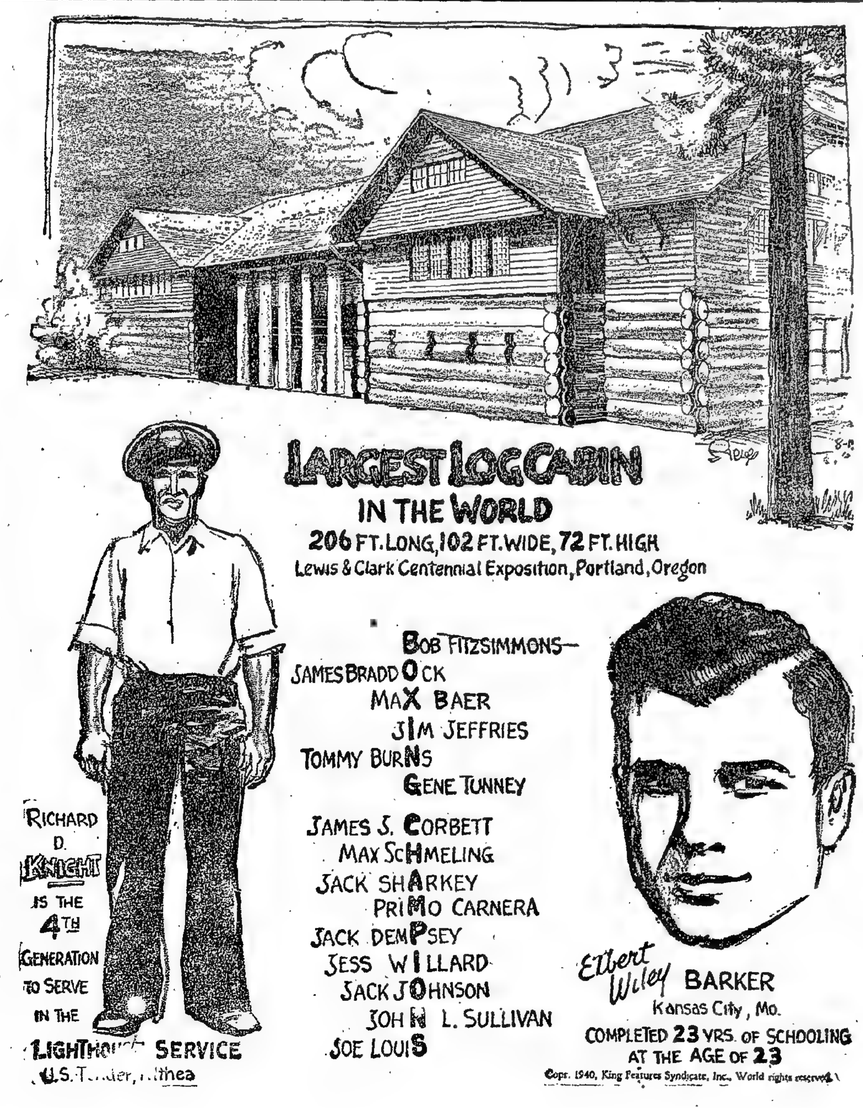

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HAWAII BOXERS MEET JAPANESE STARS FRIDAY

Fast Bouts Are Promised At Korakuen Stadium; American Club Has Champs

The first of the Japan-American amateur boxing bouts will take place Friday night at the Korakuen stadium, Suidobashi. The all-star Hawaii A.A.U. team boasting of a national champion and several finalists has created great interest, and the fights promises to attract a large crowd.

The local Japanese amateurs have a fine reputation, and only last fall easily defeated the boxing team from San Jose State College, California. However, intercollegiate boxing is considered a grade below the A.A.U. status, as such, the Japanese boys will be meeting up with classy fighters Friday evening.

SLATE 5 BOUTS

The bouts as announced by the Japan Amateur Boxing Federation are:

Fly—Mizumatsu (Japan) vs. Dado Marino (Hawaii)
Bantam—Moto Horiguchi (Japan) vs. Tommy Yasui (Hawaii)
Feather—M. Mori (Japan) vs. Yasushi Yasutake (Hawaii)
Light—Tei Ho-gen (Japan) vs. Paul Matsumoto (Hawaii)
Welter—Bun Shin-sei (Japan) vs. Kenji Nobori (Hawaii)

Paul Matsumoto the U.S. light weight champion will hold much interest in his fight against Tei. Matsumoto's best shot is his left. In his [illegible] his left thrown from a crouch showed power, while an uppercut and a right cross thrown as his body drew back scored. Tei is also sure to be puzzled by the weaving and bobbing manner of the champion.

Japan's best bet will be Moto Horiguchi. This lad, the younger brother of Piston Horiguchi of professional fame, was the sensation of the try-outs held to select the Japan team. In meeting with Tommy Yasui, Horiguchi will carry a weight advantage which should count heavily against little Yasui. Yasui has a straight left which is a beauty. His foot-work is good, and before the bout is over Horiguchi may take many punches.

FEATHERS LOOK GOOD

The bout of the feather-weights should prove highly exciting. Japan's Mori is a puncher who last year against the San Jose boys took his bouts with knockouts. Taylor and Kerwin, the collegians, both kissed the canvas after meeting up with Mori's straight right. Yasutake was a finalist in the national A.A.U tournament. He is principally a boxer who has scored heavily with his counter-punching. His past record shows, that of the twenty-nine bouts he won, twenty were via K.O.'s A Boxer with a punch and ring experience may be too much for him to handle.

FILIPINO MEETS MIZUMATSU

The fly-weight bout should go to the Filipino-American Dado Marino. This fighter has too much experience for Mizumatsu, besides he has fought the best of them advancing as far as to be the finals in the A.A.U. tournament. The bout between Kenji Nobori and Bun Shin-sei should be close. Bun is an aggressive fighter who always likes to be in there punching away. Nobori to meet the rush of the Japanese has a fast jab and hooks to the body which may stop Bun. Here a slight edge may be given to Nobori.

Whichever way the battles may go, the fights are sure to be exciting affairs and for three rounds the boys of both nations will be punching, swinging and exchanging blows.

Preliminary bouts between the Japanese boys will get under way at 6:00 p.m.

A record of the personnel of the visitors follows:

Dado Marino (fly weight)—Age 24; ring experience 4 years; number of fights 70; lost 12 fight decisions; won 58; won by knockout 10 bouts; 1940 Territorial (Hawaii) flyweight champion; 1940 runnerup (finalist) National A.A.U.; flyweight championship; Japanese-American Athletic Club member.

Tommy Yasui (bantam weight)—Waipahu Athletic Club; age 20; ring experience 2 years; number of fights 17; lost by decision 3 bouts; won by decision 12; won by knockout 2; 1940 runnerup Territorial Flyweight Championship.

Yasushi Yasutake (feather weight)—Age 21; ring experience 3 years; number of fights 36; won by decision 9 bouts; won by knockout 20; Lost 7 bouts; 1940 Hawaiian Feather Weight Champion; 1940 finalist National A.A.U. Championship; Japanese-American Athletic Club member.

Paul Muneo Matsumoto (light weight)—Age 21; ring experience 3 years; number of fights 40; won by decision 26; won by knockout 8; lost by decision 6 bouts; 1940 National Lightweight Champion A.A.U.; 1940 runnerup (finalist) Hawaii Lightweight Division; Japanese-American Athletic Club member.

Kenji Nobori (welter weight)—Age 23; ring experience 5 years; number of fights 50; won by decision 30; lost by decision 8; won by knockout 11; lost by knockout 1; 1938 finalist Hawaii Middleweight Championship; 1939 finalist Hawaii Middleweight Championship; 1940 Hawaii Middleweight Championship.

JAPAN'S ACTION HAILED IN KYOTO

French Professor, German Culture Leader Laud Pact Of Nippon with Indo-China

By Staff Correspondent

KYOTO, Sept. 24—With regard to the peaceful advance of Japanese forces into French Indo-China, Professor J. P. Hauchecorne of the Franco-Japonais du Kansai at Higashi-Ichijo, Yoshida, here, said Monday afternoon:

"That a peaceful agreement has been reached between Japan and France is a matter for sincere congratulation. Japan and France have been very friendly for a number of years, particularly through art and culture. At this time of international turmoil, friendly relations of the two countries are more necessary than any other time. Closer intercourse of the two countries should be improved not only through art, music and literature but also through politics and economy.

CLIMATE SEVERE

"About 10 years ago I used to visit Haiphong. Though it is a good place to live in, the climate in and around the city is not moderate. People suffer from unbearable heat even at midnight. The colony has many natural resources, and almost all rice needed in France Proper is supplied from there. Beside rice, there are coffee, India rubber, iron and other things.

"Almost all of the natives are engaged in agriculture, the commerce and trade being carried on by Chinese residents all over the country. Generally speaking, they are not civilized people, but they are good-natured and innocent people. They love music very much. On the frontier district toward Thailand there still live a number of native savages even today, which has long been a cause of worry to the French Government authorities."

MATTER OF COURSE

Dr. Hans Eckartz, director of the German Culture Research Institute of this city, said:

"As an individual, I am of the opinion that the advance of Japanese troops into French Indo-China with a view of settling the China Affair and thereby facilitating the establishment of a new order in the Far East, is a matter of course. Japan must keep careful watch against the unreasonable interference of a certain third country toward the problem. Japan and Germany should cooperate out and out for the establishment of the new order in Europe and Asia. Again, as an individual, I should like to declare the present action taken by the Japanese was the proper thing to do."

Y.C.A.C. TEAM BEATS Y CLUB BALL PLAYERS

Home Team Pitcher Hits Home Run to Win; 'Old Crocks' Victorious Too

A ninth inning rally by the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club baseball team resulted in their scoring a 6 to 5 victory over the Y Club on the Y.C. and A.C. diamond Monday afternoon. Pete Kipp, home team hurler, won his own game by hitting a home run which brought in the tying and winning runs.

In the opening game of the afternoon's twin bill, the "Old Crocks," composed in the main of elderly male Y.C. and A.C. members, defeated a girls' squad made up of the home team's and Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club's softball players by 11 to 5.

CLOSE GAME

The baseball game was a nip and tuck affair with never more than two runs difference in the scores. The visitors scored a point in the first inning but the home squad tied the count in the second. Both teams scored twice in the third frame but the Y Club made one run in the fourth and another in the sixth. In their half of the latter canto the Y.C. and A.C. also made a point to reduce the margin to one. Both sides were held scoreless until the latter half of the ninth when Kipp's homer broke up the ball game.

In the softball clash the girls started off well, scoring one run in the first and another two in the third to lead by 3 to 0. The men were held scoreless until the fifth when they made two runs to reduce their deficit to one. A four-run barrage in the sixth gave the "Old Crocks" the lead in the sixth, and another in the seventh resulted in their leading by 10 to 3. The girls obtained a brace in the eighth, but this ended the scoring in the contest.

SOFTBALL MEMBERS

Those participating in the softball game, (with "K" denoting K. R. and A.C. members and "Y" those of the Y.C. and A.C.) were as follows:

Girls: M. Crane (Y), M. Ely (Y), H. Lord (Y), M. Prohaska (Y), M. Oxford (K), M. Stevens (Y), S. Rodriguez (K), M. Kawasjee (K), T. Kosloff (K), V. Albeck (Y) and J. Clark (Y).

"Old Crocks": O. Baer (K), W. Salter (Y), C. Heseltine (Y), H. Bird (Y), R. G. Crane (Y), E. Dentici (Y), E. da Silva (Y), Mogra (K) and M. L. Russell (Y).

The box score of the baseball game follows:

Y CLUB	AB	R	H
Furukawa, 3b	5	1	1
Igiri, p, ss	6	2	2
Komatsubara, 1b	4	1	3
Mayama, ss, p	5	1	2
Hanabusa, c	4	0	0
Takase, rf	5	0	1
Tsuchiya, cf	5	0	2
Omata, lf	4	0	0
Mastumoto, 2b	5	0	1
	43	5	12

Y.C. & A.C.	AB	R	H
Haum, c, 2b	5	0	1
Bamford, 1b	3	1	1
Cromarty, 2b, ss	5	0	1
Harriss, ss, c	5	1	0
Eyton, cf	5	2	2
Kipp, p	5	1	3
Roberts, 3b	4	0	1
Bielous, lf	4	1	3
Rodriguez, rf	4	0	1
	40	6	13

Y Club	102 101 000	5
Y.C. & A.C.	012 001 002	6

Umpire: Mr. G. Edmondson.

LONDON SHELTERS TO PROVIDE BEDS FOR NIGHT AIR RAIDS

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Sept. 23—Measures are being adopted by the Ministry of Home Security and local authorities to lessen the inconvenience caused by random German bombings.

Beginning today, post offices will remain open after public sirens are sounded until a second warning, indicating imminent danger is received.

It is generally anticipated that compensation for essential clothing and furniture lost by raid victims will now be paid in full, previous limits of 30 pounds sterling for clothing and 50 pounds for furniture being removed.

The chief measure, however, is understood to concern the adaptation of sanitary and possible sleeping facilities.

Plans for transporting people from more vulnerable areas, where shelter provision is insufficient, are understood to include the division of night evacuation areas into group of streets, each group having allotted shelters in another area. From each group, private buses will leave at a fixed time in the evening and return people to their homes in the morning.

Experiments, however, will first have to be made.

Good-humored philosophy, states the Daily Mail, is the rule everywhere in tube stations, where many people now take their food and bedding in the evenings.

"Don't forget to put your shoes outside the door," a porter told a woman making elaborate preparations for the night.

HOWARD DESIRES FAR EAST STAND CLARIFICATION

More Realistic Attitude By U. S. Held Necessary By Leading Newspaperman

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—Events taking shape steadily in the Far East may more vitally affect the United States' national future than any development of the present Battle of Britain, Roy Howard editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, declared today on his arrival from a 13,000-mile inspection tour of the western Pacific.

On the basis of cold reason and simple logic the possibility of a Japanese-American clash appears too fantastic for serious consideration; however, close students of Japanese-American relations, who have ridiculed the possibility of serious trouble, today are revising their judgments, he said.

Mr. Howard said that Far Eastern experts believe such a break can and still be avoided if the United States publicly clarifies its national policy regarding the Far East and if the United States Press and public adopt an understanding and a more realistic attitude toward the United States' inescapable role in the Pacific.

Appeasement toward Asia is likely to be interpreted as indication of the weakness of the United States which is an invitation to disaster, he warned, adding that peace of the Pacific is no longer for the peaceful, instead it is guaranteed only to those able to command peace.

Europeans in the Orient, the former publisher said, say that Japan could be stopped by firmness with a minimum show of force and predict that an inevitable compounding of the present world trouble unless Japan's threatened southward march against European-controlled territories is firmly dealt with now. There are developments in the Far East where the United States can't, in self interest, turn back or close its mind, he declared.

The Dutch and British, Mr. Howard said, believe that the Americans are slightly unimaginative regarding Japan. The Dutch hope that a peaceful arrangement with Japan can be secured and they rest their belief that Japan can better afford to negotiate peacefully for some part of the Dutch resources that to risk complete loss for the duration of the war.

The general belief, he concluded, is that Japan in its southward march may seize Thailand from where it would be able to establish bases to launch possible aerial attacks on Singapore. Every Britisher in the Orient is anxious to forestall such a possibility and hopes to see the Anglo-American mutual defense pact be extended to the Pacific.

Mr. Howard recently, in company with 12 other American newspapermen, visited the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore and the Dutch East Indies to study the growing importance of the western Pacific in world affairs. He returned to the United States late last week.

N. CHINA NEWS PRAISES PACT

Japanese-French Agreement Called Realistic, Wise From Practical Viewpoint

Domei Tsushin

SHANGHAI, Sept. 24—While all anti-Japanese vernaculars published in the International Settlement editorially attacked the peaceful Japanese advance in French Indo-China as "virtual occupation of that country by Japan", the North China Daily News, leading English paper, lauded the Japanese-French agreement as a most wise step from practical viewpoints. The summary of main points of the paper's argument is as follows:

"Japan formally recognized the territorial integrity and sovereignty of French Indo-China and the latter, in turn, allowed certain military measures to the former. This agreement should be argued from practical viewpoints. That the hostilities should not be expanded further more in the Far East is sincere desire of not only France but of Britain and America. It is quite natural for both Britain and America that they do not like to see the European War spread all over the world. From this standpoint, the Japanese-Franco agreement was the best solution the two authorities could actually take in coping with the prevailing international situation.

"Some third Powers' nationals, disapproving the agreement, argue that the Indo-China authorities should have flatly refused the Japanese demand, but such must be said to be quite thoughtless arguments.

"The fact that Japan made clear that she would fully respect Indo-China's territorial integrity and sovereignty indicates that the present measures are taken temporarily for the disposal of the China Affair and, from the standpoint of international faith, it is wise for us to accept Japan's promise to respect France's sovereignty in Indo-China. Since Japan has promised to respect Indo-China's status quo, there is nothing for Britain and America to object. The agreement, indeed, must be said a wise one."

SOVIET ARMY GAMES REVEAL WEAKNESSES

Tactical Defects Listed By Regimental Commissar

Domei Tsushin

MOSCOW, Sept. 23—Commenting on the large-scale Red Army maneuvers held recently near Kiev, Alexander Amelin, regimental commissar of the army and special field correspondent of the Red Star, Soviet army journal, today indicated that a number of tactical weaknesses were detected in the course of the war games.

Mr. Amelin summarized the chief faults of the Red Army as follows:

1. Avoidable casualties were sustained when attempts were made to storm imaginary enemy positions while underestimating their fire.
2. Troops failed to take cover quickly when under aerial bombardment.
3. Artillery preparations were inadequate to cover offensive moves.
4. Machine-gunners were grouped too closely together and machine-gun units advanced too rapidly.
5. The infantry intelligence service failed to utilize information received from aerial reconnaissance units, resulting in loss in coordination.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho."

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe "Spy, Goyojin," "Hokage," "Hichigusa," "Takasago no Matsu."

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma."

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Tobis picture: "Pension Mimosa" with Francoise Rose, Jacrues Feyder and Paul Bernard.

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora," Formosa" with the Takarazuka Dancing troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora" and shorts.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

ART EXHIBITION

Shundai Art exhibition at Ginza Seiju Sha till Sept. 28.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

CONCERTS

Subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 26.

Piano Recital by Miss Lalia Fuchs, at Jinju Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

First Dance Recital by Miss Toshiko Kin, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Evening of Hawaiian Music, by Hajime Osanai, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Vocal Recital by Ri Jin-han, assisted by Miss Aiko Saida, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

Japanese Ballet Presentation by Miss Kansoga Fujima and group, at Kabuki Theater from 3:30 p.m., Sept. 27-30.

Second Vocal Recital by Shuichi Kushibiki at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

New Japanese Ballet Performance by Miss Itoe Fujikage and group, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Vocal Recital by Bumpo Kin at Y.W.C.A. Auditorium, Kanda, from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

New Japanese Ballet performances under auspices of Central Federation of Japanese Culture at Tokyo Takarazuka Theater from 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

24th presentation by Japanese Ballet Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m., Sept. 29-30.

Swing, Tango and Hawaiian Music Concert, by Toho, Shochiku and Columbia artists, etc., at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

Vocal Recital by Madam Kaneko Yanagi, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

First Concert by Obara Guitar Chamber Music Ensemble at Jinju Hall from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Piano Recital by Paul Vinogradov, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7.

Piano Recital by Miss Shigeko Kaneko, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7.

Vocal and Piano Evening by Miss Atsuko Ohara, soprano, and Isohiko Miyake, piano, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Violin Recital by pupils of Hiroshi Shinozaki at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Cello Recital by Roman Dukson, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Piano and Violin Recital by Leo Sirota and Alexandre Moguilewski, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Piano Recital by Koji Taku, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hawaiian Music Evening by Kalua Kamaainas group, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Second Yokohama Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Yokohama Asahi Kodo from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hugo Wolf Lieder Recital by Tamotsu Kinoshita, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Evening by members of Oyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takarai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

Guitar Recital by Fujio Sakai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Lieder Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, September 26
National (590 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:00 Tales, sketches and news for children
7:40 Historical play "Tokugawa Mitsukuni and the History of Japan"
9:00 Contemporary martial songs (3rd night)

Local (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:00 Talk on Evolution theory
6:25 Records: "L'horison imaginaire" (Faure), Violin Sonata in A major (Faure)
8:00 Tenor solo by Ryozo Okuda
8:15 Violoncello solo by Takashi Kurata: Arioso (Bach), Menuetto, Aria, Gigue (Rameau), Two Spanish Songs (Pedrel) Chant et marche (Gobert)
8:40 Folk songs
9:00 Talk on Light Metal
10:00 Biwa music for shop employes

Friday, September 27
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Japanese history
7:20 Violin solo records
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 New Japanese music
6:00 Music course and news for children
7:40 News from Central China front
8:00 Nagauta music
8:30 Naniwabushi music
9:00 Radio sketches from Osaka

LOCAL (870 KC)
— Morning —

6:30 English course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Orchestra music by Tokyo Radio Orchestra: 12 German Dances (Beethoven), Opera "Ab Hassan" Overture (Weber)
1:00 Clarinet solo by Suezo Okamoto "Valse Capriccio" (Mehule)
6:00 Talk on Evolution theory
6:25 Piano and orchestra records: Piano Concerto in C minor (Mozart, K.-v. 491)
7:20 Records
7:30 National folk songs
8:00 Brass music
10:00 Talk on export of provision

World Cruises Suspended By O.S.K. Line Officials

Domei Tsushin

OSAKA, Sept. 24—Osaka Shosen Kaisha officials today announced the suspension of the around-the-world cruise.

The Argentina Maru, which is scheduled to leave Kobe October 15, is expected to change its course to the Panama Canal route. The Brasil Maru and Hokoku Maru have already been shifted from the African route.

It is said that the shift of the O.S.K. liners will supply stiff competition to the N.Y.K. liners of the Pacific.

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THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

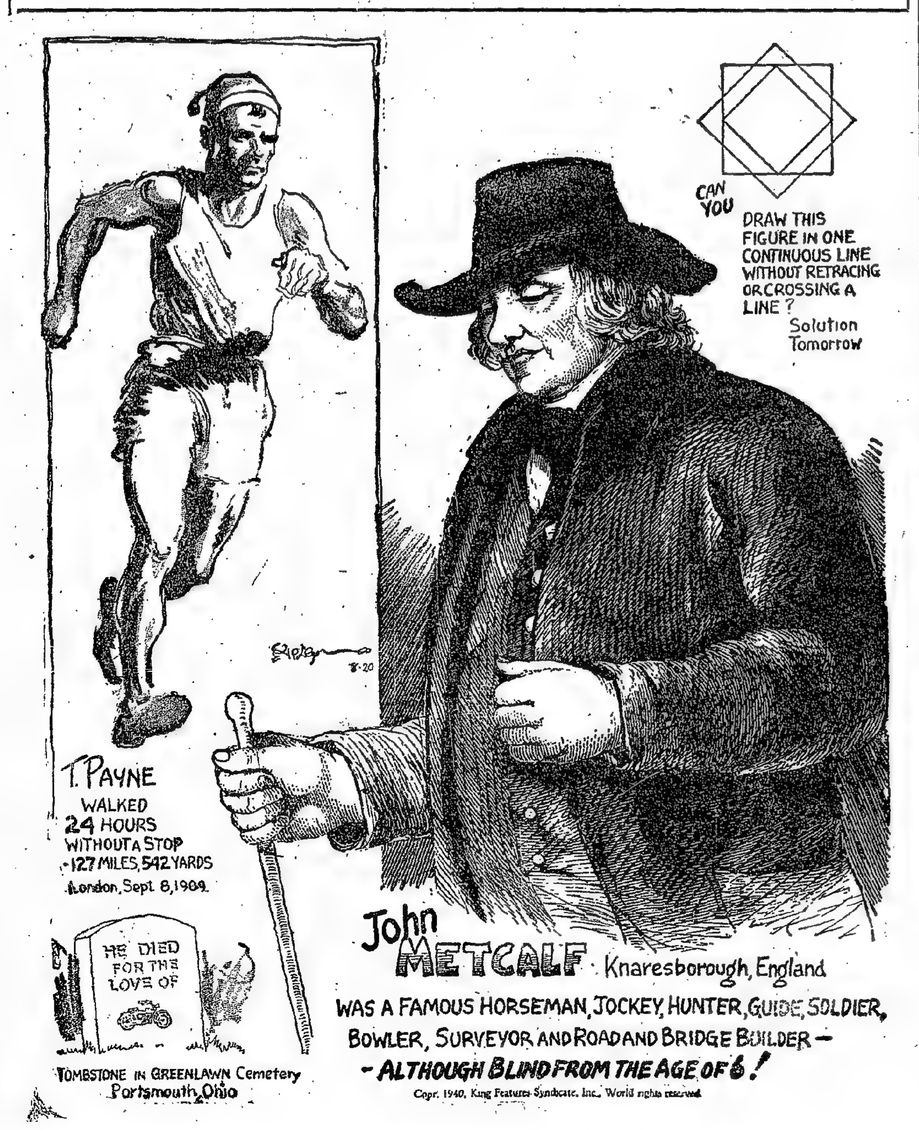

WASEDA DRUBS RIKKYO IN GRID PLAY OPENER

Intercollegiate League Champs Amass 56-0 Football Victory

Scoring in every period but the second, the Waseda eleven pushed across eight touchdowns to defeat Rikkyo, 56-0, at the Korakuen stadium Thursday.

The game, ushering in the 1940 football season of the Tokyo Intercollegiate Football League, got under way following opening ceremonies in which the elevens of the League marched past in review in the following order; Waseda, Meiji, Keio, Hosei, Nichidai and Rikkyo.

HAVE GOOD BACKS

The Waseda champions, with a set of nice running backs, carried too much punch on the ground for the Rikkyo eleven. They scored seven of their touchdowns on running plays while the other was scored via the air.

Waseda scored twice in the first period, four times in the third and added two more in the final quarter. Naguwa with two touchdowns and four conversions led the scoring, while Tosaya and Yasuda scored twice and Tsumoto and Fujimoto, each went over for one touchdown.

Waseda opened the scoring following five minutes of play, after taking the kick-off to the mid-field. Two first downs and a 15-yard jaunt by Fujimoto around his own right end placed the ball in scoring territory. Two plays later Yasuda smashed over right guard to score. Naguwa went over center for the conversion.

Following the kick-off, Rikkyo unable to make headway, punted to the mid-field, from where the Waseda backs alternated in reaching the 18-yard line, where Tosaya, behind good blocking of his teammates scored standing up. Naguwa again splint center for the extra point.

SHOW PASSING ATTACK

The second period Rikkyo behind the pitching arms of Suzuki completed passes to their ends Yoshida and Takasaki to work the ball to Waseda five yard line. Three smashes over center netted Rikkyo half a yard and on fourth down, Suzuki, finding no receivers attempted to circle his right end, and was promptly dumped on the four yard line. This was Rikkyo's first and only threat. While no touchdown resulted, the Waseda backs had their hands full trying to stop Suzuki's passes to the flat zone.

The third period, the Waseda backs, behind effective blocking, pounded the center of the Rikkyo line to shreds. An occasional end run and reverses and laterals completely disorganized the Rikkyo eleven and Waseda shoved across four touchdowns, converting each one.

The touchdowns in order ran; Naguwa over right tackle for eight yards, Fujimoto over the same hole for twelve yards, Naguwa again from the four and finally Tosaya taking a pass from the thirty-five yard line to score standing up.

Rikkyo without Suzuki's passing arm lost its main threat and in the fourth quarter, a prayer pass and nicely executed reverse brought them two first downs, but again the Waseda team took the offensive and scored twice. A end round found Tsumoto the right-end over the goal line from thirty yards out, while Yasuda again scored over right tackle from the five.

AMASSED 431 YARDS

A glance at the figures reveal the champions superiority. Waseda gained from running plays a total of 431 yards as against Rikkyo's 177. In first downs Waseda piled up 23 against 9. Rikkyo however gained 96 yards from passes to Waseda's 92, completing seven and five respectively. In penalties Waseda was guilty of four while Rikkyo had none.

Waseda this year again showed that in potential power she leads the League, for although Coach Nomura cleared the bench, offensive power didn't seem to suffer. It remains to be seen, however, if Waseda, without the all-around playing and field generalship, of last year's star Richard Fukuda, can repeat taking the Championship.

Rikkyo on the other showed lack of practice and used only a pass, a prayer and smashes over center as their offensive weapon.

KEIO-NICHIDAI NEXT

Next Thursday Keio will meet Nichidai, and another big score is in prospect as Nichidai will be playing their first game of football in their school's history.

LINE-UP

	Waseda	Rikkyo
L.E.	Yamada	Yoshida
L.T.	Doi	Hirosawa
L.G.	Fujioka	Hai
C.	Kato	Yokoyama
R.G.	Kasaya	Cho
R.T.	Fukushima	Oguro
R.E.	Tsumoto	Takasaki
Q.B.	Yasuda	Mukui
L.H.	Fujimoto	Suzuki
R.H.	Tosaya	Ando
F.B.	Naguwa	Terai

Score by periods.

Waseda	14	0	28	14	—56
Rikkyo	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Yasuda 2, Naguwa 2, Fujimoto 1, and Tsumoto 1.

Conversions—Naguwa 4, Yasuda, Tosaya, Tsumoto and Yamada.

Officials—Referee: Matsumoto. Umpire: Machida, Head Linesman: Ban. Timer: Nagai.

Technological Art Group Plans Society, Exhibit

With the object of preventing technological art works from being considered luxurious things as well as of getting foreign currency by producing works to the taste of foreigners, a "Gendai Kogei-Sakka Kyokai" or Modern Technologists' Society will be organized, says Domei.

The society will be organized with about 90 members, with Katsu Kawasaki as chairman and Ginjiro Fujihara, Baron Kihichiro Okura and Baron Ino Dan as counsilors. The first exhibition of the society will be held at the Takashimaya Department Store at Nihonbashi from November 18 to the end of the month.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS HERE

Naguwa, Waseda Fullback over center for a short gain in the first period of the Waseda-Rikkyo game on Friday at the Korakuen Stadium. Waseda defeated Rikkyo 56-0.

RYUSHIN BOKU WINS ON POINTS

Easily Beats Mitsuyama In Hibiya Boxing Card Ten-Round Main Event

Ryushin Boku, 134 pounds who is being trained for a match against Piston Horiguchi early next month, took the decision over Ichiro Mitsuyama, 147 pounds last night in the ten-round feature of the boxing card held at the Hibiya amphitheater.

Mitsuyama, a slightly portly boxer with a left hand as his main weapon was no threat for Boku, who scored time and time again with jabs to the face. As early as the second round Mitsuyama was taking the worst of it in the exchange of blows and scored only occasionally with long looping lefts. Boku, never taking the offensive, built up points merely by stepping back and countering with lefts and rights.

From the standpoint of competition, another ten-rounder between Toshiro Aoki, 124 and Shiro Yanagi, 127 was the better bout. In this fight Aoki scored a T.K.O. in the two-minutes and 58 seconds of the sixth round.

Aoki another counter-puncher up to the fifth round was being held even by Yanagi's long rights. In the latter part of the fifth and in the sixth Aoki displayed a hard right to slow up Yanagi considerable. The punch which did the damage was a straight right to the face which stopped Yanagi, who refused to fight. After taking a couple of counts Yanagi's seconds threw in the towel.

The results of the preliminaries were: In the six-rounders S. Suzuki decisioned Y. Ohtake, while M. Masuda won by a decision over J. Yokoyama. The two four-rounders ended with Akiyama taking the decision over Sakae, and Watanabe scoring a T.K.O. over Kikuchi in the third round.

U.S.-Style Football Gets New Name, 'Kaikyu,' in Japan

American football, introduced here five years ago by American teachers and American-born Japanese college students, will hereafter be known in Japan as "Kaikyu"—literally "Armor football"—instead of "Beishiki shukyu"—"American style football."

Directors of the Tokyo Intercollegiate American Football League adopted the new name to fall in line with the government-sponsored movement for establishment of a "new national structure," which is interpreted by some Japanese as elimination of foreign influences. The selection is attributed to the interest shown by Japanese spectators in the headgear and shoulderpads worn by a player.

The league is composed of teams from Waseda, Meiji, Rikkyo, Keio, Hosei and Nihon Universities.

400,000 Americans

(Continued from Page 3)

times and place or places and in such manner and in such age group or groups as shall be determined by rules and regulations, prescribed hereunder.

'Section 5(A). Commissioned officers, warrant officers, pay clerks, and enlisted men of the regular Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Public Health Service, the federally recognized active National Guard, Officers Reserve Corps, the Regular Army Reserve, the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Naval Reserve and the Marine Corps Reserve; cadets United States Military Academy; midshipmen United States Naval Academy; men who have been accepted for admittance (commencing with the academic year next succeeding such acceptance) to the United States Military Academy as cadets, but only during the continuance of such acceptance; cadets of the advanced course, senior division, Reserve Officers Training Corps or Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps; and diplomatic representatives, technical attaches of foreign embassies and legations, consuls-general, consuls, vice-consuls and consular agents of foreign countries residing in the United States who are not citizens of the United States and who have not declared their intention to become citizens of the United States shall not be required to be registered under Section 2 and shall be relieved from liability for training and service under Section 2(B).

'Section 10(A). The President is authorized—

DETAILS GIVEN

(1) To prescribe the necessary rules and regulations to carry out the provisions of this Act;'

'(4) To utilize the services of any or all departments and any and all officers or agents of the United States and to accept the services of all officers and agents of the several states, territories and the District of Columbia and subdivisions thereof in the execution of this act;'

'Section 14(A). Every person shall be deemed to have notice of the requirements of this act upon publication by the President of a proclamation of other public notice fixing a time for any registration under Section 2'

"Now therefore I. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by the aforesaid Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 do proclaim the following:

"1. The first registration under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 shall take place on Wednesday the 16th day of October, 1940 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

"2. Every male person (other than persons excepted by Section 5 (a) of the aforesaid Act) who is a citizen of the United States or an alien residing in the United States and who on the registration date fixed herein has attained the twenty-first anniversary of the day of his birth and has not attained the thirty-sixth anniversary of the day of his birth is required to present himself for and submit to registration. Every such person who is within the continental United States on the registration date fixed herein shall on that date present himself for and submit to registration at the duly designated place of registration within the precinct district or registration area in which he had his permanent home or in which he may happen to be on that date. Every such person who is not within the continental United States on the registration date fixed herein shall within five days after his return to the continental United States present himself for and submit to registration. Regulations will be prescribed hereafter providing for special registration of those who on account of sickness or other causes beyond their control are unable to present themselves for registration at the designated places of registration on the registration date fixed herein.

"3. Every person subject to registration is required to familiarize himself with the rules and regulations governing registration and to comply therewith.

FOR OTHER SPOTS

"4. The times and places for registration in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico will be fixed in a subsequent proclamation.

"5. I call upon the Governors of the several states and the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia to provide suitable and sufficient places of registration within their respective jurisdictions and to provide suitable and necessary registration boards to effect such registration.

"6. I further call upon all officers and agents of the United States and all officers and agents of the several States and the District of Columbia and sub-divisions thereof to do and perform all acts and services necessary to accomplish effective and complete registration; and I especially call upon all local election officials and other patriotic citizens to offer their services as members of the boards of registration.

"7. In order that there may be full cooperation in carrying into effect the purposes of said act I urge all employers and government agencies of all kinds—Federal, State and local—to give those under their charge sufficient time off in which to fulfill the obligation of registration incumbent on them under the said Act.

"America stands at the cross roads of its destiny. Time and distance have been shortened. A few weeks have seen great nations fall. We cannot remain indifferent to the philosophy of force now rampant in the world. The terrible fate of nations whose weakness invited attack is too well known to us all. We must and will marshal our great potential strength to fend off war from our shores. We must and will prevent our land from becoming a victim of aggression.

"Our decision has been made. It is in that spirit that the people of our country are assuming the burdens that now become necessary. Offers of service have flooded in from patriotic citizens in every part of the nation who ask only what they can do to help. Now there is both the opportunity and the need for many thousands to assist in listing the names and addresses of millions who will enroll on registration day at school houses, polling places and town halls.

"The Congress has debated without partisanship and has now enacted a law establishing a selective method of augmenting our armed forces. The method is fair, it is sure, it is democratic—it is the will of our people.

"After thoughtful deliberation and as the first step our young men will come from the factories and the fields, the cities and the towns, to enroll their names on registration day.

"On that eventful day my generation will salute their generation. May we all renew within our hearts that conception of liberty and that way of life which we have all inherited. May we all strengthen our resolve to hold high the torch of freedom in this darkened world so that our children and their children may not be robbed of their rightful inheritance.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, etc. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

STATEMENT ISSUED

The White House later issued the following statement:

"Colored citizens constitute approximately 9 per cent of the total population of the United States and the men selected for military service will be in about the same ratio. Of the first increment of 400,000 men to be called into the service about 36,000 will be colored.

"With the enactment of the Selective Service Act the War Department plans to organize several new colored regiments for the Army and to expand existing organizations to full war strength. The expansion will affect both combat and service organizations of the regular Army and the National Guard such as infantry, cavalry, artillery, engineers and quartermaster corps.

"The Civil Aeronautic Commission in cooperation with the Army is making a start in the development of colored personnel for the aviation service. Pilots, mechanics and other specialists must first be trained as a nucleus for the formation of colored aviation units."

Stephen Early, the President's secretary, said that in addition to this phase of the conscription program three negro National Guard regiments "soon" would be called for active training of one year and would be recruited to full war strength. He said that these would be the 369th Coast Artillery of New York, the 184th Field Artillery of Illinois and the 372nd Infantry of the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio, and Massachusetts.

ANNUAL CRICKET INTERPORT SET

Rivalry Started in 1884 And of 50 Games Played Yokohama Has Won 25

The annual interport cricket match between the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club and the Kobe Cricket Club will be held on the former's grounds on Saturday and Sunday. Play on both days will commence at 10:30 a.m.

Although the Y.C. and A.C. eleven was badly beaten by the Indian Sport Club in Kobe a fortnight ago, the losers were handicapped at that time by the absence of some of their strongest players who were unable to make the trip to the Kansai. However, it is expected that the Y.C. and A.C. cricketers will make a much better showing this week-end in their home game against the K.C.C.

Last year in Kobe the Y.C. and A.C. defeated the K.C.C. by 22 runs in a two-inning game to win the Hamilton Holmes Trophy, while the Kobe eleven won in Yokohama in 1938 by five wickets. A close and interesting game is expected between these traditional rivals in Yokohama this week-end.

The first cricket interport was held in 1884. Of the 50 games played to date, Yokohama has won 25, Kobe has been the victor in 18, and the other seven have ended in draws.

On Saturday evening an interport cricket dinner will be held at the Y.C. and A.C. club house, with cocktails being served from 7:30 and the dinner scheduled to start at 8. A tea dance will also be held in honor of the visitors on Sunday afternoon, with the Toho Swing Band playing from 6 to 9.

The teams and officials for the interport match will be as follows:

Y.C. and A.C.: S. R. Balden, H. J. Bird, W. D. Brown, W. R. Bull, R. Divers, W. L. Foggitt, R. E. Grosfils, F. R. Harriss, D. Lysons (captain), R. A. Roberts and S. Stephens.

K.C.C.: N. C. Cullen, P. C Gibbon, N. S. Gosalia, E. R. Hill, R. T. Holder, A. Hudson (captain), E. B. Kawasjee, H. C. D. Knight, A. Mendonca, O. Skinner and P. J. Swales.

Umpires: B. Devoson (Yokohama) and S. G. Stanford (Kobe).

Scorer: H. P. Kay (Yokohama).

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Imperial Theater—Shinkokugeki troupe. "Takamori Saigo," "Kaiketsu," and "Kami." Matinee at noon on Sunday.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho."

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe "Spy Goyojin," "Hokage," "Hichigusa," "Takasago no Matsu."

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma."

MOVIES
TOKYO

Hogakuza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Tobis picture: "Pension Mimosa" with Francoise Rose, Jacrues Feyder and Paul Bernard.

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora," Formosa" with the Takarazuka Dancing troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora" and shorts.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

ART EXHIBITION

Shundai Art exhibition at Ginza Seiju Sha till Sept. 28.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

CONCERTS

Vocal Recital by Ri Jin-han, assisted by Miss Aiko Saida, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

Japanese Ballet Presentation by Miss Kansoga Fujima and group, at Kabuki Theater from 3:30 p.m., Sept. 27-30.

Second Vocal Recital by Shuichi Kushibiki at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

New Japanese Ballet Performance by Miss Itoe Fujikage and group, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Vocal Recital by Bumpo Kin at Y.W.C.A. Auditorium, Kanda, from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Symphony Concert for Young People, by New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m., Sept. 28 and 29.

Light Music Concert, by B. R. B. Light Musicians Band, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 29.

New Japanese Ballet performances under auspices of Central Federation of Japanese Culture at Tokyo Takarazuka Theater from 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, September 27
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00	Music course and news for children
7:40	News from Central China front
8:00	Nagauta music
8:30	Naniwabushi music
9:00	Radio sketches from Osaka

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00	Talk on Evolution theory
6:25	Piano and orchestra records: Piano Concerto in C minor (Mozart, K.-v. 491)
7:20	Records
7:30	National folk songs
8:00	Brass music
10:00	Talk on export of provision

Saturday, September 28
National (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30	Waka poems of Yedo period
7:20	Records
— Afternoon —	
12:05	Folk songs
6:00	Story and news for children
7:30	National folk songs
7:40	Lecture
8:50	Radio drama
9:30	Radio sketches

Local (870 KC)
— Morning —

6:30	Modern Chinese course
— Afternoon —	
12:05	Record music
6:00	Talk on Evolution theory
6:25	Records
7:20	Records
7:40	Opera "Hansel und Gretel" (Humperdinck) by Fumiko Yotsuya, Taneko Seki, etc. with Nippon Radio Orchestra
8:35	Rakugo stories from Toho Little Theater
10:00	Piano solo by Giichi Ishikawa

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RIKKYO UPSET BY IMPERIAL'S RALLY IN 9TH

Hosei Defeats Keio 1-0 In Other Game of College League Play at Stadium

Two favorites went down to defeat yesterday at the Meiji Jingu stadium when Tokyo Imperial beat Rikkyo, 4-0 and Hosei handed Keio a 1-0 shut-out.

In the Imperial-Rikkyo tilt, pitcher Yoshimura lost a three-hitter, when a momentary wildness in the ninth inning, plus a timely double by Kita, added up to defeat.

Going into the ninth inning, Yoshimura seemed reasonably secure having held the Imperial nine to but two hits. He had the bottom of the batting order with which to contend.

FILLED BASES

Then after retiring the first batter, Yoshimura filled the bases when he hit Goto and issued two base on balls. Kita who had been hitless then came through with a timely double to left-center, scoring two runs. That was practically the ball game, but just for good measure, the Imperial boys continued to put across two more runs on two successive squeeze plays, The side was finally retired when Kitano hit into a double-play.

Neither team threatened to score in the earlier innings, with both Yoshimura and Sato pitching excellent ball. Imperial up to the eighth was being checked on one hit, with not a man reaching third, while Rikkyo, although garnering seven hits, placed a runner on third but once.

Fukumura and Tabe were the only batters to connect for two hits.

KEIO TASTES DEFEAT

In the second tilt of the afternoon, Keio tasted their first defeat of the season when they ran up against the four-hit pitching of Morishita.

Yet for opposition, the Keio pitcher Takatsuka, was just as stingy with hits, giving up but an equal amount. In the third the Hosei nine played heads-up ball to push across a run on two hits, aided by an error.

Ikeda opened the inning with a single to center. Takino promptly sacrificed him to second. Tagawa then shot a single just inside the right field foul line. Ikeda stopped at third, but then continued home when Inouye failed to handle right fielder Kusumoto's throw.

Keio threatened early in the second inning but a nice peg by Matsushita stopped the runner at home. After two outs, Takatsuka and Nezu both received free passes. Then Miyezaki singled sharply to left, and when Takatsuka attempted to score he was thrown out on a close play.

MISSED OPPORTUNITY

Keio's last attempt to score came in the fifth inning when a hit, a base on balls, and an infield error filled the bases after two outs. However, Uno, the next man, lifted a lazy fly to right to end the threat.

Following the third inning, the Hosei nine was held to two scattered singles, while Morishita never allowed two hits to be bunched in one inning.

BOX SCORES

Imperial

	AB	R	H	E
Yamamoto, cf	4	0	0	0
Tomita, 2b	3	0	0	0
Goto, 3b	3	1	0	0
Mizutake, ss	2	1	1	0
Matsumoto, rf	3	1	0	0
Kita, lf	3	1	1	0
Kawabata, 1b	2	0	1	0
Sato, p	3	0	0	0
Kitano, c	4	0	0	0
Total	27	4	3	0

Rikkyo

	AB	R	H	E
Yamashita, 3b	4	0	1	1
Fukumura, lf	3	0	2	1
Ito, c	4	0	1	0
Machida, c	0	0	0	0
Tsunajima, rf	3	0	0	0
Tabe, cf	3	0	2	0
Nakano, 1b	3	0	0	0
Yoshimura, p	3	0	0	0
Yuki, ss	3	0	1	0
Miyekawa, 2b	2	0	0	0
Nishimoto, 1b	1	0	0	0
Total	29	0	7	2

Imperial 000 000 004—4
Rikkyo 000 000 000—0

Two-base hit—Kita. Hit by pitched ball—Goto. Double play—Goto, Tomita and Kawabata 2; Miyekawa, Yuki and Nakano. Time of game—1:50.

Hosei

	AB	R	H	E
Tagawa, cf	4	0	2	0
Yamaya, rf	4	0	0	0
Matsushita, lf	3	0	0	0
Murakami, 1b	2	0	0	0
Morishita, p	3	0	0	0
Fukui, c	3	0	0	0
Yamagata, 3b	3	0	0	0
Ikeda, ss	3	1	1	1
Takino, 2b	2	0	1	1
Total	27	1	4	2

Keio

	AB	R	H	E
Miyazaki, 2b	3	0	1	0
Nakata, lf	2	0	0	0
Ohdate, ss	4	0	1	1
Uno, 3b	3	0	0	0
Inouye, c	4	0	0	1
Kusumoto, rf	4	0	0	0
Iwamoto, 1b	3	0	0	0
Takatsuka, p	3	0	1	0
Nezu, cf	2	0	1	0
Tamura, rf	0	0	0	0
aNagara	1	0	0	0
bHeize	0	0	0	0
Total	29	0	4	2

a Batted for Iwamoto in 9th.
b Ran for Kusumoto in 8th.

Keio 000 000 000—0
Hosei 001 000 00x—1

Base on balls off—Takatsuka 1, off Morishita—5. Struck out—Takatsuka 3, Morishita—2. Time of game—1:37.

Ganson Here for Bouts

Tommy Ganson, the feather weight champion of Australia ar the Philippines in 1938/1939, also arrived aboard the Nagano Maru accompanied by his manager. Tommy is one of the top notchers in the South Seas, and he is here to try his luck against leading leather pushers, including "Piston" Horguchi. Ganson has a knockout over Joe Eagle to his credit.

SPORTS OVER WEEKEND

Top: Heize of Keio attempting to steal second called out in the eighth inning of the Keio-Hosei tilt at the Jingu Stadium Sunday. Hosei downed Keio, 1-0. Lower: The Kanto Intercollegiate Basketball series opened last Saturday at the Kokumin Taiiku Kan.

DETROIT TIGERS CINCH PENNANT BY BLANKING CLEVELAND CLUB

Hold Four-Game Lead in Hectic American League Play; Meet Reds in World Series

United Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27—The Detroit Tigers shut out the Cleveland Indians 2 to 0 here today to win the American League pennant and the right to meet the Cincinnati Reds, National League pennant winners, in the classic World Series.

Rudy York of the Tigers won the game for the Tigers with a home run in the fourth inning which scored the only runs of the game. The homer was a heartbreaker for young Bob Feller who twirled a three-hit game in a supreme effort to cop the pennant for the Indians.

YORK HOMERS

York's home run, sailing just beyond the reach of Bill Chapman, Indian left fielder, brought in Charlie Gehringer whom Feller had walked.

A single by Bill Sullivan and a double by Hank Greenberg were the only other safeties the Tigers collected off Feller.

A rowdy Cleveland crowd of 45,553 persons showered vegetables on the Tiger dugout in the second inning. Police required ten minutes to restore order.

GIEBELL STARS

Floyd Giebell, Tiger pitcher recently recalled from Buffalo, was superb in the pinches. He yielded only six hits and fanned Bill Chapman, one of the spark plugs of the Indian offensive, three times with two men aboard base each time.

The victory gave the Tigers their first pennant in five years and the sixth in the history of the club.

The New York Yankees lost their first game in nine starts today and with it went their hopes of winning the pennant.

The Philadelphia Athletics shattered the Yankee pennant dreams with a 6 to 2 victory which saw the Yankee powerhouse held to only five hits.

American League

	R	H	E
Detroit	2	3	2
Cleveland	0	6	1

Batteries: Giebell and Sullivan; Feller and Hemsley.

St. Louis	3	8	1
Chicago	4	12	3

(10 innings)

Batteries: Harris, Swift and Susce; Dietrich and Tresh.

New York	2	5	2
Philadelphia	6	9	1

Batteries: Russo, Murphy and Dickey; Babich and Hayes.

Washington	4	11	1
Boston	24	22	3

Batteries: Montegudo, Thurman, Krakaukas and Evans; Ostermueller and Desautels.

National League

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	6	12	1
New York	0	4	2

Batteries: Mulcahy and Warren; Hubbell, Lynn and Danning.

Pittsburgh	4	10	1
Cincinnati	3	10	0

(10 innings)

Batteries: Swigart, Sewell and Davis; Derringer, Beggs, L. Moore and West.

Chicago	1	2	1
St. Louis	11	15	0

Batteries: Raffensberger, Page and McCullough; Warneke and W. Cooper.

STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	90	62	.592
Cleveland	87	65	.572
New York	86	65	.570
Chicago	81	71	.533
Boston	78	72	.520
St. Louis	66	86	.434
Washington	63	88	.417
Philadelphia	54	96	.360

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	98	53	.649
Brooklyn	87	64	.576
St. Louis	83	68	.550
Pittsburgh	79	75	.513
Chicago	74	74	.500
New York	70	80	.467
Boston	65	85	.433
Philadelphia	49	100	.329

Reich Oil Supply Sufficient, Says N.Y. Times Writer

D.N.B.

NEW YORK, Sept.—J. H. Carmichael, writes in the New York Times, that the oil supply of the Axis Powers for the duration of the war has been assured, as they can depend on Germany's production of synthetic oil coupled with Rumania's production of natural oil.

"The normal Rumanian output of 100,000 barrels a day," the writer adds," will be enormously increased within the near future. Additional resources will be tapped and the Rumanian Government has assumed control of the foreign companies. The increase in output will exclusively benefit the Axis Powers."

Balkan Trade Progress Told

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 26—The German secretary of state, Dr. Landfried, gave an interview to the correspondent of the Belgrade paper "Vreme" on the further development of the exchange of goods between Germany and Jugoslavia as head of a German government delegation, which meets in Belgrade every year.

He declared that it was the aim of both countries to increase their exchange of goods as much as possible and therefore the present negotiation between the two governments have to take into account the economic needs of both countries. Dr. Landfried concluded that the recent developments of the German trade policy with the South Eastern countries of Europe had proved, how big Germany's interest actually is.

KOBE CRICKET TEAM BEATS LOCAL PLAYERS

Hamilton Holmes Trophy Going to Winner of Next Week's Game

The Kobe Cricket Club defeated the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club in the annual interport cricket match by 140 runs at the latter's grounds over the weekend. The winners scored 80 runs in their first innings and declared after making 217 for 8 wickets in their second stand, while the losers' totals were 75 and 80.

When the first innings was concluded midway through Saturday afternoon, the outcome was still very much in doubt, the difference in the scores being only five runs. After the K.C.C. had lost three wickets for 42 runs in their second time at bat, the outlook became mor favorable for them with Holder and Gosalia making a fine stand. These two batsmen were still at bat when stumps were drawn at 5 o'clock. On Sunday morning they boosted their team's score to 133 before Holder was retired after making 33.

GOSALIA SCORES 46

Gosalia scored 46 before being dismissed, and the next two batters, Knight and Cullen also did well, contributing 35 and 41, respectively, before losing their wickets.

When play was stopped for the luncheon interval, the Kobe team declared, sending their opponents into bat when play was resumed in the afternoon.

The Y.C. and A.C. lost its first wicket for 13 runs, and for some time after the home team batsmen fell rapidly, six wickets being lost for 28 runs. Then Bird and Divers put up a fine stand, these two players boosting the score to 60 before the latter was bowled by Cullen. Devin then went in, and he made 17 before one of Holder's deliveries proved too deceptive for him. The last two wickets then fell for two runs.

PLAYING NEXT WEEK

With both the Indian Sport Club, of Kobe, and the Kobe Cricket Club having defeated the Y.C. and A.C., the Hamilton Holmes Trophy will be won by the winner of the match to be played between the two Kansai teams next week-end at the Kobe Recreation Grounds.

The K.C.C. players and officials were guests of the Y.C. and A.C. at an interport dinner held Saturday night in the home team's clubhouse, with Mr. R. A. Roberts, the club president, acting as chairman. On Sunday afternoon, the visitors were also entertained at a tea dance at which the Toho Swing Band supplied the music.

The summary follows:

1st Innings
K.C.C.

A. Hudson, b. Lysons	25
E. B. Kawasjee, c. Foggitt, b. Stephens	3
E. R. Hill, b. Roberts	0
N. S. Gosalia, lbw. Roberts	0
R. T. Holder, b. Roberts	9
H. C. D. Knight, b. Roberts	18
N. C. Cullen, c. Brown, b. Foggitt	4
P. J. Swales, b. Foggitt	2
P. C. Gibbon, not out	11
O. Skinner, c. Lysons, b. Foggitt	2
A. Mendonca, c. Lysons, b. Roberts	0
Byes	4
Leg Byes	1
Wide Balls	1
	80

Y.C. & A.C.

D. Lysons, c. Gibbon, b. Hudson	8
R. A. Roberts, c. Cullen, b. Gosalia	30
W. D. Brown, b. Hudson	0
S. Stephens, b. Holder	0
E. Grosfils, stumped Gosalia	12
S. R. Balden, c. Skinner, b. Hudson	14
H. J. Bird, b. Hudson	0
R. Divers, c. and b. Holder	5
W. R. Bull, c. Kawasjee, b. Holder	0
W. L. Foggitt, not out	2
F. R. Devin, c. and b. Holder	0
Byes	2
Leg Byes	2
	75

Bowling Analysis

	O	MO	R	W	Ave.
Roberts	9.1	3	19	5	3.80
Stephens	4	—	12	1	12.00
Balden	4	—	14	—	—
Lysons	4	1	11	1	11.00
Foggitt	5	—	18	3	6.00
Holder	15	7	20	4	5.00
Hudson	12	3	30	4	7.50
Cullen	4	1	7	—	—
Gosalia	7	1	14	2	7.00

2nd Innings
K.C.C.

A. Hudson, hit wicket, b. Roberts	4
E. B. Kawasjee, c. Roberts, b. Foggitt	19
P. C. Gibbon, c. Stephens, b. Foggitt	15
N. S. Gosalia, c. and b. Roberts	46
R. T. Holder, c. Stephens, b. Roberts	33
H. C. D. Knight, not out	35
N. C. Cullen, c. Roberts, b. Stephens	41
E. R. Hill, lbw. Stephens	2
P. J. Swales, not out	15
O. Skinner, did not bat	—
A. Mendonca, did not bat	—
Byes	6
Leg Byse	1
Total for 8 wickets	217

Y.C. & A.C.

D. Lysons, c. and b. Holder	8
R. A. Roberts, c. Mendonca, b. Hudson	7
S. Stepens, run out	3
E. Grosfils, c. Mendonca, b. Hudson	2
S. R. Balden, c. Kawasjee, b. Holder	1
W. D. Brown, b. Gosalia	2
H. J. Bird, b. Holder	14
R. Divers, b. Cullen	23
F. R. Devin, b. Holder	17
W. L. Foggitt, c. Gosalia, b. Holder	0
W. R. Bull, not out	—
Byes	3
Wide Balls	2
	82

Bowling Analysis

	O	MO	R	W	Ave.
Roberts	21	3	50	3	16.67
Stephens	17	1	66	2	33.00
Foggitt	8	—	51	2	25.00
Lysons	10	3	15	—	—
Balden	4	—	8	—	—
Grosfils	5	—	20	—	—
Holder	11.5	1	23	5	4.60
Hudson	10	4	8	2	4.00
Gosalia	4	—	25	1	25.00
Cullen	5	—	21	1	21.00

Umpires: Mr. B. Deveson (Yokohama) and Mr. S. G. Stanford (Kobe). Scorers: Mr. H. P. Kay and Mr. C. T. Mayes.

FRENCH DAMAGE BRITISH SHIPS IN DAKAR FIGHT

Germans Term Withdrawal Wise Move; 'Resolution' And Other Men of War Hit

D.N.B.

VICHY, Sept. 27—The French Government stated officially Thursday morning the British units had abandoned Dakar. The battle of Dakar was a British defeat. They steamed off with several badly damaged battleships and cruisers.

French West Africa remains under the control of the Petain Government. Regarding the last fighting actions, the French communique states that French chasers on Wednesday morning at 6:15 a.m. succeeded in shooting down British planes. At 7:30 a.m. 2 British torpedo boats, 2 battleships and 2 cruisers appeared off Dakar. Shortly before 9 a.m. the "Richelieu" and the coastal batteries opened fire on the British units with the result that the British battleship "Resolution" had to withdraw from the firing line after having been hit by the French submarine "Bevezjers." Another British battleship is also said to have been hit and the catapault plane was destroyed.

The town of Dakar was again hit by shells, and shells were also fired into the harbor. The "Richelieu" was hit by one shell which, however, caused neither damages to the ship nor casualties among the crew.

BRITISH EXPLAIN

On Thursday afternoon the French Government published the final communique on the Dakar fighting reading as follows:

"The British broadcast announced the withdrawal of the British naval squadron from Dakar and the discontinuation of the British attempts to take possession of the capital of French West Africa, because the British Government has no intention of attacking French possessions if they are defended by the French."

This British statement is not in complete accord with the facts. The real reason for the decision of the British Government is the resistance encountered by the British naval squadron at Dakar, the bad blows dealt by the French to some of the finest British units of the fleet as well as the reprisals taken by the French airforce by bombing Gibraltar.

HELD WISE MOVE

The British Government has come to a wise decision. In fact, it is hard to understand that the British admiralty allowed itself to become entangled into such an adventure by former General de Gaulle. The latter bears the real responsibility for the defeat of the British navy off Dakar, because he made the British Government believe that the French colonies were ready to desert their home country.

The communique at the same time lauds the attitude shown by the French forces at Dakar and emphasized that the governor himself went to the barracks of the French marines and airforce. It is added that the governor was going from battery to battery speaking to the French soldiers and sailors who had victoriously defended Dakar.

'VICTORIOUS WITHDRAWAL'

The German press commented on the events at Dakar as being another proof of the incapability shown again by the British. In articles headlined by "Latest victorious Withdrawal of the British" the German papers declare that the British attempt to make Ex-General de Gaulle a scapegoat for the British defeat was typical of the British mentality. It is pointed out that in reality de Gaulle was a prisoner of the British and that he had been used in the whole adventure as a mere puppet in the hands of the British war politicians.

It is added in these comments that England by now really should have had time enough to realize that France was no longer willing to fight in this war for the British. It is furthermore declared in Berlin political quarters that the whole action of Dakar was very similar to that of Oran, which had been undertaken under the same explanation that Germany was about to stretch her hands to the French ships in Dakar and, in fact, that Dakar should become a base for German attacks against the Western Hemisphere.

This, of course, is an intentionally false assertion as is emphasized in Berlin. The real purpose of these reports had been shown in the course of the Dakar action, which now completely failed.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho."

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe "Spy Goyojin," "Hokage," "Hichigusa," "Takasago no Matsu."

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Iikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Teagoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma."

MOVIES
TOKYO

Hogakuza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Tobis picture: "Pension Mimosa" with Francoise Rose, Jacrues Feyder and Paul Bernard.

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora," Formosa" with the Takarazuka Dancing troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora" and shorts.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

ART EXHIBITION

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

Monday, September 30
National (590 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:25	Topics in provision industry
7:40	Talks on Air defense maneuver by Home Minister Yasui
8:10	Story telling
8:40	Talk on New Structure: Count Rainei Arima, etc.

Local (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:00	Talk on evolution theory
6:25	Violin solo records of Fritz Kreisler: Tambourin chinois (Kreisler), Capriccio Vennoise (Kreisler), Violin Concerto in E minor (Mozart)
8:40	Piano solo by Rudolph Fetch: Works of Brahms: Caprice, Interludes in E flat major, C major, E minor, D major, C major, Caprice in E major
9:00	German course
10:00	Talk for shop employes

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

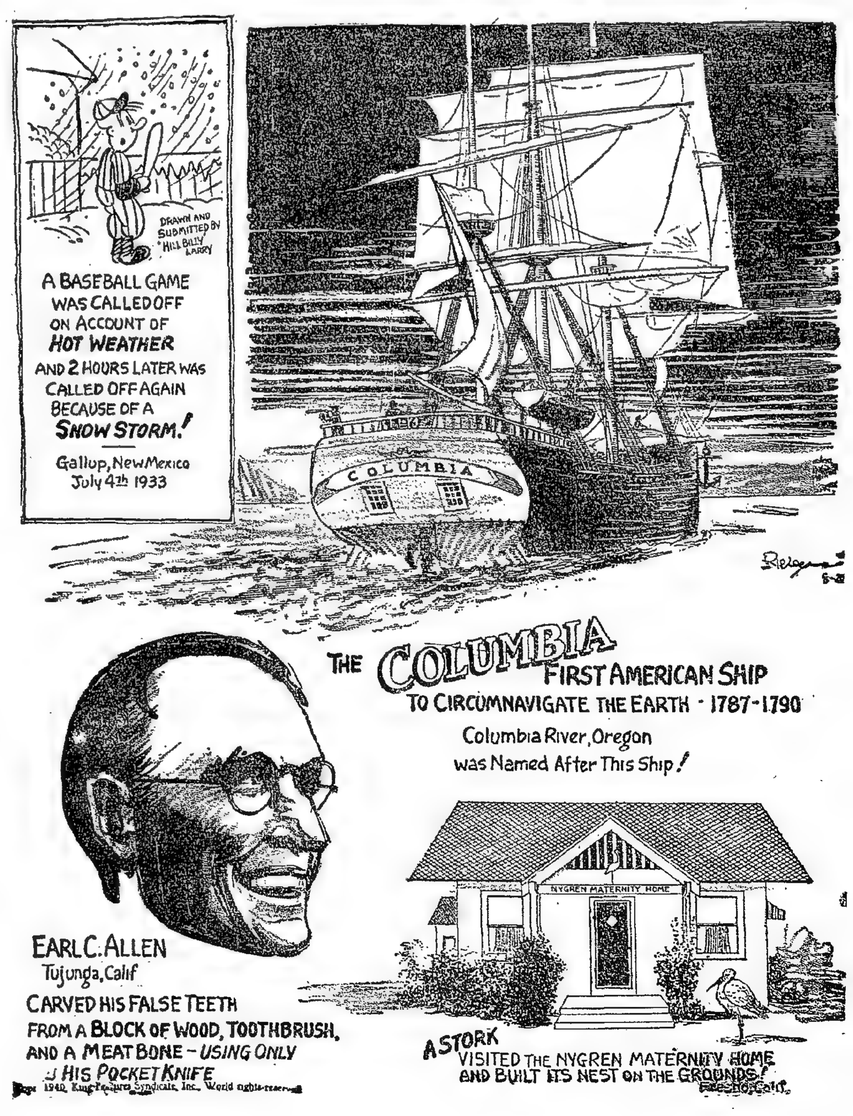

U.S. FLEET SAID READY FOR ANY WORLD CRISIS

Wartime Secrecy Covers Movements Of Ships; Army Prepared Too

By WENDEL BURCH

United Press

HONOLULU, Sept. 16—Whipped into shape by four months of the most intensive maneuvers in its history, ordered in the face of steadily deteriorating world relations, the United States Fleet has girded itself in an unprecedented manner to guard America's first line of defense in the Pacific.

Since April 3 what amounts to wartime secrecy has covered the exact movements of the armada, but it is no secret that the fleet is prepared for instant action in the Pacific area.

"Ship for ship, our navy is the equal of any in the world," naval authorities assert confidently. They hope that the naval construction program will make it the equal of any combination of navies which the fortunes of history might turn against it.

TROOPS ALERT

Ashore in Hawaii, where the United States maintains its greatest single concentration of army power, troops are equally on the alert. Unobstrusively, but continuously, sentries patrol all important communication and transport lines.

Large appropriations have been made to construct underground storage facilities on Oahu, but as yet no public announcement has been made of plans for underground plane hangars. In view of the flexible state of defense preparations, however, it may be assumed that plane storage will be provided underground if the Army and Navy command agree that such facilities are advisable.

Bombers maintain unbroken neutrality patrols for hundreds of miles off the Hawaiian coasts. Battleships, cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carries put into the Pearl Harbor naval base on Oahu, near Honolulu, for maintenance and repairs, then depart immediately on further "maneuvers". This has been the order of activity for the fleet since May 16, when Admiral James O. Richardson, commander-in-chief of the fleet, announced that it would remain in Hawaiian waters indefinitely.

GUNNERY PRACTICE

Gunnery practice has been intensive. One gunnery school was conducted despite the fact that a considerable amount of overhaul work was under way at the time, and required much overtime labor by mechanics to keep participating planes and ships in operation.

A fundamental in U.S. Fleet operations is to keep gunnery at a peak. Officers believe that no other naval gunners in the world—with possible exception of the British—can approach the accuracy of American crews. The efficacy of American naval bombing long has been established.

One maneuver which has contributed to the efficiency of American naval gunnery has been adoption of "offset firing" practice. Ships fire broadsides apparently directly at each other, under fully simulated war time conditions. Crews appear to aim their weapons straight at designated friendly ships. The secret is that the gun sights are corrected, so that the shots actually clear the target by entirely safe margins.

The island of Oahu now is stocked with more war materials than at any time in recent history. Unofficial sources say that adequate ammunition is on hand at the vast Lualualei depot and other storage centers to last the fleet through any conceivable operation. The navy supply system has been taxed to the utmost to keep oil and other necessary supplies flowing into Pearl Harbor for the 100 or more ships operating in the Hawaiian region.

NEVER REVEALED

Where the fleet units go while on active duty never is revealed—but they are absent two and three weeks at a time on occasion, indicating the scope of their activity. Carriers are reported unofficially to be establishing an "outer patrol," well beyond the range of patrol bombers flying from the air base at Pearl Harbor.

Screening the Hawaiian Islands proper are Midway, Johnston, and Palmira Islands. Millions are being poured into development of air and naval bases there, and preliminary work has been started on a base at Wake Island—which lies west of the international date line. Far south of Honolulu is the Samoan Base of Pago Pago—also strengthened to face any eventuality.

At Hickman Field, huge army air base adjoining Pearl Harbor, millions of dollars are being spent. Across the Koolau Range from Honolulu and Pearl Harbor, at Kaneohe Bay, the navy is completing work on another air base.

The picture thus presented is one of definite war time activity. It bears the significant distinction, however, that its directors consider the existing establishment efficient and fairly complete in itself. America is ready for anything at its strongest bastion in the Pacific.

U.S. NOW HAS

(Continued from Page 3)

which will be usable against the United States, the article concluded.

WASHINGTON STAR WARNS

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Discussing consequences of the Administrations embargo on scrap iron, the Washington Star in an editorial today warned that the United States cannot afford to assume that Japan will permit a gradual undermining of its military strength, which a long-term application of the embargo will involve, without making an effort to combat it.

Japan, the journal said, faces the choice of two courses, namely to come to terms with the United States, which is highly improbable as it would involve abandonment of Japan's ambitions of the Greater East Asia, or to pursue a more vigorous policy either alone or in collaboration with totalitarian Powers of Europe.

Expressing belief that it is the latter course the United States must anticipate, the Washington Star said the American people must be prepared to face the fact that mere embargo on scrap iron will not deter Japan, who may decide to strike now while it is relatively stronger than it will be a year or two hence.

First Air Raid Shelter Baby Born in Germany

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Sept. 26—During the night from September 25 to 26 the first air raid shelter baby was born in Berlin.

While British planes flew over Berlin a 21-year-old woman gave birth to a boy in an air raid shelter at Charlottenburg, a western district of Berlin.

Another young woman, who had been trained by the Red Cross, was able to assist her.

N.E.I. DEFENSE EFFICIENT, SAYS I.P.R. SURVEY

Has Many Submarines Effective in Preventing Naval Attack on Isles

United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17—The Netherlands East Indies is probably in a much stronger position for self-defense from foreign attack and invasion than is generally thought, according to a survey by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

While official figures on the strength of the Indies defenses have been veiled in secrecy since 1933, unofficial sources place the strength of her naval defenses at one battleship, three cruisers, eight destroyers, 18 submarines and 42 torpedo boats, the survey reported.

SUBS EFFECTIVE

Naval authorities have long regarded the submarine as the best means of naval defense for small countries which cannot indulge in large navies and the number which the Netherlands Indies is now known to possess would undoubtedly play an important role not only against any naval attack on the islands but especially against transports trying to land military expeditions. As the islands have only a limited number of ports at which such debarkations could take place, the potential striking power of the Indies submarine fleet is greater than might otherwise be the case.

An unusual feature of the Indies destroyers and minelayers, the survey found, is that they are equipped to carry planes.

A plentiful supply of aviation fuel has been assured by the construction of two high-octane aviation gasoline plants.

The Netherlands Indies are well equipped from the standpoint of aerial defense and for the bombing of attacking ships, the survey reported. The airforce includes Martin bombers, Koolhovens, Fokkers, and German Dorniers. Several excellent military bases and numerous secret airfields have been built in the jungles of the archipelago. Ground defense crews are equipped with Vickers anti-aircraft guns.

The survey also found, that while during the early years of the Dutch East Indies' effort to build up her defenses, a large part of her airplanes were purchased in European centers, the Indies Government has more recently been making increased purchases from the United States. In 1938, out of a total of 104 planes imported into the Indies, 66 came from the United States.

TO BUY 250 MORE

The Volksraad (People's Council) recently voted to purchase an additional 250 bombing planes.

Prior to the invasion of the mother country, the Dutch Indies army numbered 50,000. Since then, steady recruiting has been underway.

The survey found that while the Dutch Indies in the past counted largely on the mother country for defense, it had in recent years followed a policy of being largely self-dependent, and complete organization has been effected to that end.

Measures taken include the creation of a State Mobilization Council; a Department of Economic Affairs which will regulate shipping in case of war and insure the safety of certain harbors for both warships and the country's commercial vessels; the installation of coastal lookout posts with two-way radio apparatus; and an elaborate system for contacting merchant ships at sea should hostilities break out.

Measures have also been taken for the laying of mines, the use of torpedoes, the convoying of merchant ships and gas protection.

"Measures for the mobilization of the country's economic resources and the resultant transformation in the country's economy, have put the Dutch Indies in a position to put up a stout defense against any invader," the survey concluded.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

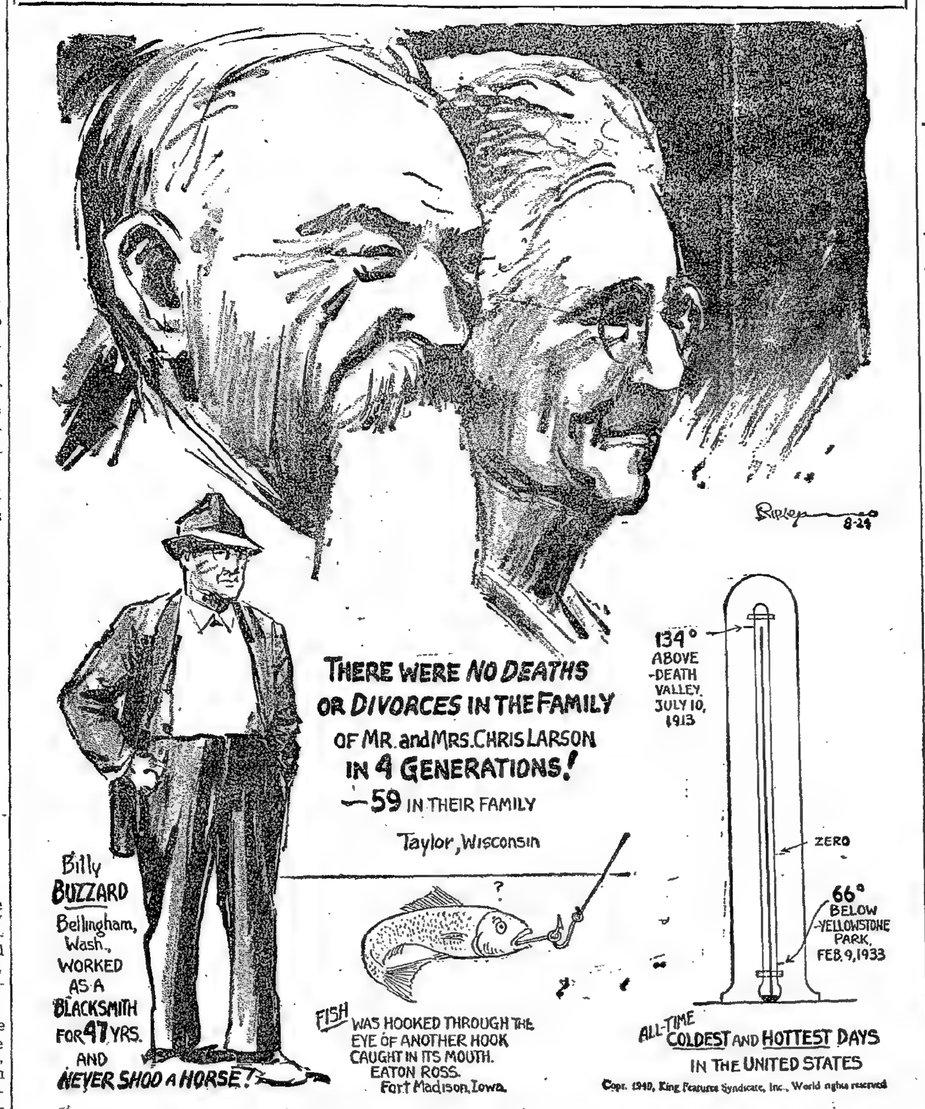

U.S. EXPERT SEES TRANSFER

British Government Removal At Early Date Inevitable Due to Severe Air Raids

By MAJOR ALEXANDER P. DE SEVERSKY

United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Chancellor Adolf Hitler's aerial blitzkrieg against London has by no means reached its maximum fury.

Marshal Hermann Goering, chief of the German air force, and his general staff, undoubtedly will apply the lessons learned in the early stages of the aerial offensive against Britain for the surpose of making future raids more devastating.

NUMERICALLY SUPERIOR

It is said that aviation experts are becoming convinced that huge, sprawling cities possess no truly effective defense against night bombings, and Germany's wide numerical superiority in planes enables the Germans to induce 3 to 1 losses as admitted by Britain's Prime Minister, Winston Churchill.

Hence, it seems reasonable to expect the withdrawal of the British Government from London at an early date to a more defensible, if not impregnable spot in interior England.

Preparations presumably are under way already for the transfer of extensive technical equipment to a new state center. The possibility of a German invasion of the British Isles makes this move all the more imperative, as a glance at the map will show. The very geographical factors that made London a world metropolis will make it an easier mark for invading forces.

The English population themselves are combatants rather than civilian onlookers in this war. Consequently they are likely to appreciate whatever action the Government may take. If the Government moves from London, that metropolis will merely become another large city in the same class as Liverpool and Manchester.

PALACE BOMBING NEGLIGIBLE

German bomb hits on Buckingham Palace were of negligible importance when compared with damage admittedly inflicted on London's water supply, gas, light and other public utilities.

The moral for America in this terrifying story of the rain of death on London is an old one—that the best defense is offensive.

The only satisfactory defense against night bombings such as are now in progress is to strike at the enemy's home bases where the bombers are kept.

The battle of London should be fought, and in a considerable measure is being fought, over Leipzig, Hamburg and Berlin.

Petain Confiscates Reds Funds

United Press

VICHY, Sept. 15—Six months after the suppression of the Communist Party in France, and confiscation of all its possessions, Marshal Henri Petain issued last night turning over the entire receipts to relief funds in Paris and other cities of France where Communist property was seized.

Communist property seized by the Government was said to have been valued at millions of francs.

Ambassador Togo to Return In October, Says Imai

Domei Tsushin

MANCHULI, Sept. 30—Ambassador Shigenori Togo is expected to leave Moscow for Tokyo on October 14, according to Kazuo Imai, Secretary to the Japanese Embassy in Moscow, who left here for Tokyo via Dairen on the 10:30 a.m. train Sunday. Also on the same train were Embassy Counselor Motoharu Hichida, who had been in Soviet Russia for the past six years and seven Japanese doctors of the Medical Mission to Germany headed by Dr. Ishibashi.

41 BODIES FOUND IN U.S. ARMS PLANT BLAST

Government Agencies Push Investigations in Effort To Determine Real Couse

United Press

KENVIL, New Jersey, Sept. 14—Forty-one bodies had been recovered from the smouldering ruins of the Hercules Powder Company here last night as eight separate Government agencies pushed investigations in an effort to determine whether sabotage was responsible for the nation's biggest munitions explosion since the historic Black Tom case of July 30, 1916.

Eighty-three persons were removed to hospitals yesterday following the explosion in which the total dead may reach more than 100.

200 WORKERS DIG

Two hundred rescue workers continued to dig in the smouldering ruins of the munitions plant last night in search of other bodies.

Twenty thousand tons of smokeless powder were blown up in the explosion which caused property damaged estimated last night at more than $1,000,000.

The blasts caused further incalculable damage by indefinitely detaining the progress of national defense contracts totaling almost $17,000,000.

At least nine powder houses, in which British and American Government orders were being filled, were blown up. Damage was estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Ambulance and fire apparatuses from dozens of communities in the area were rushed to the scene of the explosions, which were heard for 50 miles. Smoke and flames were visible for many miles more and windows throughout the area were shattered. Residents in Duchess and Westchester Counties believed there was an earthquake.

Experts thought it possible that a can of dry powder had detonated as a result of spontaneous combustion, starting the chain of explosions. Nevertheless, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced at its Newark field office that it would investigate the blast

SABOTAGE SAID FALSE

United Press

BATH, Maine, Sept. 14—The report that gasoline had been found in 91 fire extinguishers at the iron works here, where several U.S. destroyers are under construction, was branded as "absolutely false" yesterday by William S. Newell, president of the iron work.

Mr. Newell said five months ago an employe had mistakenly filled two extinguishers with lubricating oil. The worker had immediately reported the accident, however, after emptying the extinguishers, he said.

Lieutenant Leon Shepard, U.S.N., yesterday told the press a possible plot to blow up American warships under construction had been nipped in the bud when 91 fire extinguishers were found filled with gasoline.

KYOTO DOCTORS PRAISE ACCORD

German Culture Director, Society President, Happy Tripartite Pact Signed

KYOTO, Sept. 28—"I think this treaty assumes important significance not only on political, economic or military affairs but also on cultural matters, and the mission of our institute becomes more important in the future." declared Dr. Hans Eckartz, director of the German Culture Research Institute at Higashi-Ichijo, Yoshida, here, concerning the Japan-Germany-Italy Tripartite Pact.

"About 15 years ago," continued Dr. Eckartz "When I was still a university student I made up my mind to devote my life to the study of Japanese culture, and since that time I have been an earnest advocate for the Japan-Germany Past.

ASKED TO STUDY

"While studying in the Berlin University I asked Dr. Kazunobu Kanokogi, then professor of the university, to allow me to study the unique Japanese culture under his leadership. With this ideal in mind, our fellow students and I studied with ardent enthusiasm and painstaking efforts. On arriving in Japan to realize our ideal and to make acquaintance with the Japanese people, I resolved to do my utmost for achievement of my goal.

"When I returned to Germany, I had the honor of being received in audience by Herr Hitler and had the pleasure of delivering a talk on Japanese culture before him for about an hour. The ruler was very glad to hear about Japan and things Japanese, and since then he appeared to have much interest in Japanese culture.

"Words fail to express my hearty gratitude on this happy occasion of the signing of the Japan-Germany-Italy Agreement."

HAPPY OVER TREATY

Dr. Aihiko Sata, president of the Japan-Germany Society of Kansai said:

"Our Japan-Germany Society of the Kansai has been endeavoring for improvement of goodwill and fraternity between the two nations. We are very glad to see this treaty has been concluded among three brother countries in Europe and Asia. It is a matter of course that these three totalitarian countries, which are going to work together for a new and better world in the future, should be united by a political or military agreement, now that Japan is exerting her utmost for the establishment of a new order in the Far East, while Germany and Italy are endeavoring to bring about the same in Europe.

"We deem it a matter of profound awe that our Imperial Majesty the Emperor was gracious enough to grant an Imperial rescript on this memorable occasion. We should be firmly impressed that Japan, Germany and Italy now stand against the plutocrats and the old order of the world. We are firmly convinced that the new pact will bear its best fruits in Far East and Europe very soon."

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YOUNG, Japanese businessman wants employment in foreign firm. Speaks and writes English very well, Spanish fairly well, and German a little. Please write to Box 983 Japan Times.

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COMPLICATIONS GROW IN SHANGHAI AREA

French, British Groups Split Into 4 Factions

Domei Tsushin

KOBE, Sept. 29—Complicated aspects are again being brought to the fore in Shanghai, reflecting a swift changing European situation, said Consul-General Yoshiaki Miura, who arrived here this morning from Shanghai en route to Tokyo, with his family, aboard the Taiyo Maru. He has been recalled by the Government. Interviewed by the press on board the ship, he said:

"Since outbreak of the China Affair, third powers such as Britain, America and France have been backing the Chungking Regime by every possible method, with the international concessions in Shanghai as their headquarters. As a result of a sudden collapse of their home Government, French residents there are divided into two groups, those favoring the Vichy Government and those against it.

"In the International Settlement, efforts are being continued, though in a negative manner, by British authorities for guarding their rights and interests in China in concert with the United States. They are, however, trying to avoid conflicts with Japan since the recent evacuation of their garrison from the city. British circles also are divided into two factions, pro-Nanking and pro-Chungking groups."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho."

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe "Spy Goyojin," "Hokage," "Hichigusa," "Takasago no Matsu."

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma."

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—ABC picture: "L'Strange Monsieur Victor"

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora," Formosa" with the Takarazuka Dancing troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora" and shorts.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

ART EXHIBITION

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

CONCERTS

Vocal Recital by Madam Kaneko Yanagi, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

First Concert by Obara Guitar Chamber Music Ensemble at Jinju Hall from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Piano Recital by Paul Vinogradov, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7.

Piano Recital by Miss Shigeko Kaneko, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7.

Vocal and Piano Evening by Miss Atsuko Ohara, soprano, and Isohiko Miyake, piano, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Violin Recital by pupils of Hiroshi Shinozaki at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Cello Recital by Roman Dukson, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Piano and Violin Recital by Leo Sirota and Alexandre Moguilewski, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Piano Recital by Koji Taku, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hawaiian Music Evening by Kalua Kamaainas group, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Second Yokohama Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Yokohama Asahi Kodo from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hugo Wolf Lieder Recital by Tamotsu Kinoshita, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Evening by members of Oyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takarai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

Guitar Recital by Fujio Sakai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Lieder Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, October 1

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 Talk on Chosen at the 30th anniversary of administration by Jiro Minami, Governor-General of Chosen
8:00 Ten minutes' play
8:10 Talks on Chosen
8:30 Monthly reports from war front
8:50 Radio sketches

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
5:30 Talk on air defense cities
6:25 Brass music and patriotic songs
8:50 Chinese poem recitation
10:00 Talk on air defense maneuvers

Wednesday, October 2

National (590 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Talk on Japan's history and mythology
7:20 Record music
7:41 Records
10:00 Talk on air defense maneuver

— Afternoon —
12:05 Biwa music
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 Talk on air defense
8:00 Radio drama
8:30 Air defense reader
8:40 Martial songs and marches
9:00 Talk by Colonel Hideo Hirade

Local (870 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 English course

— Afternoon —
12:05 Record music
6:25 Record music: Brass music and martial songs
7:20 Air defense maneuver news
8:00 Radio drama
8:40 Same as national
9:00 German course
10:00 Lecture on air defense

U.S. ANSWERS NATION'S CALL

60,500 National Guardsmen From 26 States Report At Various Armories

United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—Sixty thousand five hundred National Guardsmen from 26 states began reporting at armories throughout the country yesterday under the National Guard Mobilization Act for a year of training with the regular army.

The Guardsmen will begin receiving full equipment after a medical examination and after taking the oath of allegiance to the United States Government.

16,500,000 CLASSIFIED

Under the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill, which President Roosevelt signed yesterday, 16,500,000 registrants will be classified expeditiously with approximately 5,000,000 men placed in class "A", meaning that they are physically fit, possess no dependents and hold no important industrial jobs. These men will be the first to be trained under the act that is designed to create a reservoir of 5,000,000 trained civilians for national defense.

Four hundred thousand registrants will probably be called up next April. Another 55,000 National Guardsmen probably will be called up about October 15, 65,000 about November 15 and an additional 40,000 December 1.

Section 15 of the Conscription Bill explains that "the term 'United States,' when used in the geographical sense, shall be deemed to mean the several states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico."

The War Department explained that the Panama Canal Zone was omitted as it is not an integral part of the United States, but a special zone on alien soil.

P.I. NOT INCLUDED

The Philippines are not included because the Filipinos are not United States citizens, but nationals. Furthermore, Filipinos enjoy a special status as a commonwealth on the road to independence.

Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, which are integral parts of the United States, are affected by the bill the same as the District of Columbia.

Under both the conscription and National Guard bills, however, men called up may receive their training anywhere in the Western Hemisphere or United States territories or possessions, including the Philippines.

BRITAIN SUFFERS ECONOMICALLY FROM AIR RAIDS

D.N.B. Asserts British Ministry Trade Report Wrong; Trade is Passive

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Sept. 30—The daily increased deterioration of British economics are assuming even more widening proportions. German air-raids causing destruction of British industry and trade further accelerate the decline of Britain's economic capacity. London's endeavors to camouflage this becomes also apparent from the report of foreign trade in August issued by the British ministry of commerce.

An increase of imports by 5 million pounds to 92 million pounds in August is merely the result of higher prices and freight and insurance rates. These trade figures, however, do not mention that the passive character of the trade increased from 55.6 million pounds in July to 52.4 million pounds in August. Also the wholesale price index increased in August by 1 per cent, while the grain prices were increasing by 6 per cent.

SITUATION WORSE

Also the situation in the dominions is growing worse. The Canadian and Australian wheat export is facing an especially bad situation. Canada must reckon with the possibility that its crop remains unsold. The situation in Australia is similar. The increasing passiveness of British foreign trade is inducing the British Government to take desperate measures.

Following the failure of the war loan the provisional confiscation of the gold deposits of the foreign subjects is decreed. Foreign subjects must surrender gold deposited in British banks, of which they will receive back 9 per cent at the end of the war while the remaining 5 per cent will have to cover the freight and insurance to the United States. This gold must be used for purchases abroad. This also indicates that the British gold reserves are completely exhausted. It is more important, still that Britain by this step proved that it failed as an international gold center.

STOCKS EXHAUSTED

The available British gold stocks have been sold for armament purchases from the U.S.A. and now Britain resorts to the last means to get gold, the gold of foreign subjects, work for its belligerent purposes. Concerning the delivery of American war material to Britain figures from the American trade periodical are of interest.

While the orders booked by the American aircraft industry increased from 96.4 million dollars in 1937 to 712,2 million dollars in 1940, deliveries increased from 81,6 million to 129,6 million dollars. Very interesting is the American admission that the magnesia production in the U.S.A. is not sufficient for the aircraft industry and that they are now trying to float another 20 million dollar loan for the building of a new magnesia plant. From this it may be taken for granted that Britain cannot reckon with an essential increase of American aircraft deliveries in the near future.

MARSHALL WELCOMES AMERICAN MISSIONS

Will Not Conduct In Formal Conference

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—Military missions representing 20 Latin American Republics arrived here today to attend a series of conferences with Administration officials and military authorities beginning tomorrow. The visitors also will tour defense establishments throughout the United States.

Formally welcoming the military groups, General George Catlett Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, declared: "The United States Army is highly honored with the visit of the distinguished officers of our neighboring republics. We all hope they will enjoy being here as much as we enjoy having them and that they will familiarize themselves with the United States Army."

General Marshall expressed confidence that their visit will result in better understanding of common defense problems affecting the Western Hemisphere and in closer cooperation toward security of both Americas.

Later, General Marshall told the American press that the United States Army and Navy high command and the visiting missions will not engage in formal staff conferences regarding Western Hemisphere defense; however, he said that informal discussions centering upon certain specific points might be held.

INTER-AMERICAN

(Continued from Page 3)

American trade is expected to receive considerable attention. One method of accomplishing this which will be discussed is through the polling of freights.

The effect of the European war on shipping in the New World and the dislocations in service resulting from the war will receive special attention. Delegates will report on how the war has affected shipping used in the commerce of their countries.

Another problem closely associated with this is that of inter-American travel. Studies will be made of passenger fares and service which might be helpful in promoting tourism among the Americas.

Other questions on the agenda are the desirability of uniformity in port dues, charges, taxes and other imports on shipping and the possibility of reductions in certain cases to facilitate commerce; uniformity of shipping statistics to facilitate their interchange among the nations of the Western Hemisphere; and the feasibility of the establishment of a permanent inter-American body to deal with maritime matters.

Officials of the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee stress that although the conference is being held in Washington, discussions will not be confined only to questions of shipping between the United States and the other American republics. It will embrace the maritime problems of all the Americas, and will include questions of shipping between the Latin American countries themselves, they state.

The conference was called upon the request of Cuba and Venezuela, but all the American republics are represented.

FOOTBALL STEALS SPORTS LIMELIGHT

Forgetting about war threats and elections, America is getting ready for what looms a banner football season. Many of the major teams are swinging into action this weekend. Above are the great backfield of the Chicago Bears professional club which is expected to break plenty of records. Left to right are Bob MacLeod, formerly of Dartmouth; Sid Luckman, former Columbia star; Bill Osmanski, formerly of Holy Cross, and "Bullet Billy" Patterson, formerly of Baylor.

U.S. SEES BANNER GRID SEASON

CONSCRIPTION LOOMS NEW WORRY OF COACHES; PROS ARE POPULAR

By LEWIS BURTON
Special to The Japan Times

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Followers of both college and professional football, are rubbing their hands gleefully in anticipation of the biggest season in the history of the sport.

With the most brilliant array of stars now at the top of their form and with a schedule starting earlier than usual, fans have a right to be happy.

Both college and professional divisions of the pigskin fraternity are dripping with talent. In the amateur category, for instance, are those two super-stars: Tom Harmon of the University of Michigan, and John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M.

PRO OUTLOOK GOOD

Pro football, constantly gaining in popularity, is eyeing with anticipatory relish, the forthcoming performances of the "sophomore" backfield of the Chicago Bears: MacLeod,

Tom Harmon, University of Michigan's elusive ball carrier.

Luckman, Osmanski and Patterson.

Because football is a major sports industry, with consequent scrupulous attention to profit and loss, there has been a tendency of late to get going earlier than as of old. This itch is the more compelling this year because of the wealth of stellar material.

An unusually large number of games will be placed as early Saturday, September 28. On that day Pittsburgh will lock horns with Ohio State, the defending Big Ten champion, at Columbus, Ohio. Also, Boston College and Tulane, two of the best teams in their respective sections, will meet in New Orleans. The strong Washington eleven will battle Minnesota at Minneapolis, and the Harmon-led Michigan cohorts will be in the Far West engaging California at Berkeley.

Athletic directors' acumen in estimating the box office value of important contests is demonstrated by the scheduling of the Tennessee-Duke game for October 5 at Knoxville, Tenn. It has been a complete sellout for weeks.

HAVE NEW WORRY

This year, with prospects for the sport brighter than ever, the question of conscription rises. In college circles the belief is expressed that selective service would have little if any adverse effect.

It is pointed out that if the experience of the World War is repeated, the draft may indirectly help college coaches with an abundance of unexpected material. In 1917-18 the campuses were used for the drilling of Students Army Training Corps, as a result of which several universities' grid teams included men of extraordinarily advanced years.

This season starts with two ready-made stars of such magnitude that they are expected to win national acclaim, when December rolls around, as the outstanding men of the campaign. They are Tom Harmon, the elusive ball-carrier at Michigan, and John Kimbrough, pulverizing line-crasher at Texas A. and M.

Fortunately there will be room for both these men on the "All" team. Kimbrough, a 220-pound giant, is a fullback whose specialty is to play straight through, under or over the line ahead of him. Harmon's strength is his shiftiness. Both made most all-America teams as juniors last year.

They were overshadowed by only one man nationally. That was Nile Ninnick, the Iowa halfback who almost-single-handed lifted his team to second place in the Western Conference. Kinnick was voted all the individual awards that counted, starting with the Heisman Memorial Award whose past winners have included Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, Clint Frank of Yale, Larry Kelley of Yale, and Jay Berwanger of Chicago.

TEXAS CLUB FAVORED

Largely because of Kimbrough's presence, Texas A. and M. is expected to have another great team this year. No college has ever won the Southwestern Conference championship two years in succession, but the tradition is due for a fall. Texas A. and M. was one of three topnotch teams which hung up their clothes at the end of the last regular season without a defeat on their record. The other two were Tennessee and Cornell. Tennessee went on to the Rose Bowl, where it suffered defeat by Southern California.

Texas A. and M. already is considered a likely participant in the 1941 Rose Bowl game, which for all practical purposes is the grand finale of the season. The Pacific Coast representative, it is believed by many, will be decided by the Southern California-Washington game.

Cornell doesn't go to Bowls. It is against policy of the Ivy League. The Big Red, however, has a reasonably good chance of going through another great season. Of last year's great team, it has lost only Whit Baker. All the rest are candidates for All-America, particularly Walter Matuszcak, the brilliant blocking quarterback; Nick Drahos, tackle; and Kirk Hershey and Alvah Kelly, ends. All four of them had their share of mention in 1939, and if Cornell can come through sensationally once more they may be heard of with more resonance this Fall.

In the Metropolitan areas, the competition of professional football has been of particular importance. Fordham University in New York City has what it considers a triumvirate of All-America players in Len Eshmont, an eely halfback; Jim Blumenstock, a triple-threat fullback; and John Kuzman, a powerful tackle, but the Metropolitan fan also has his choice of stars among the pro teams that play on Sundays.

The professional game can no longer be brushed aside by colleges. It is already big, but it is still growing, thriving on the reputations players have made in college and on their further development in the "post-graduate" course of the game.

BEARS LOOK GOOD

Two years ago, three of the most celebrated backs in the country were Sid Luckman of Columbia, Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross and Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth. Last year they were broken in as "freshmen" with the Chicago Bears and toward the end of the season they were sensational. This Fall, as three parts of a "sophomore backfield", they seem destined to become the most famous groundgaining unit in or out of college. "Bullet Billy" Patterson, formerly of Baylor University, completes the backfield.

They symbolize the relation of the college and pro games. As undergraduates, they were individually the star attractions of separate teams. As pros, the football following can see them exhibiting their skill and artistry together in the same backfield.

The National Football League drew 1,312,611 spectators for its 55 league games and one playoff in 1939.

Fordham's slippery halfback Len Eshmont, who looms a "cinch" for All-American selection.

That represented a 12.63 per cent gain over 1938. This year the league confidently looks forward to a similar growth.

Incidentally, the pro game is the pot of gold that awaits the college man. Red Grange reaped a fortune 15 years ago in an exhibition tour after his big season at Illinois was completed. Since then, the league was formed. Whizzer White, a Colorado boy, received the top salary in organized football two years ago when Pittsburgh paid him $15,000 for a single season.

Davey O'Brien, T.C.U.'s star passer, signed a very lucrative contract with the Philadelphia Eagles last year. It runs to the end of this season and may average a five-figure salary. Nile Kinnick, last year's hero, was selected by the Brooklyn Dodgers in the draft, but he knew his value as an attraction and has been dealing stubbornly.

Big money rewards await only the super-stars of college. Kimbrough and Harmon are the best bets in the Football Follies of '40, but many a dark horse has thundered home in front in other years. There are millions ready to raise a new hero on their shoulders in 1940.

Final Standings Of U.S. Major Leagues Revealed

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—The final standing of teams in the American and National Leagues, including results of games played yesterday:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Detroit	90	64	.584
Cleveland	89	65	.578
New York	88	66	.571
Boston	82	72	.532
Chicago	82	72	.532
St. Louis	67	87	.435
Washington	64	90	.416
Philadelphia	54	100	.351
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati	100	53	.654
Brooklyn	88	65	.575
St. Louis	84	69	.549
Pittsburgh	78	76	.506
Chicago	75	79	.487
New York	72	80	.474
Boston	65	87	.428
Philadelphia	50	103	.327

ROY HOWARD URGES SURVEY BODY FOR U.S.

To Adjust Japanese-American Relations; Must Understand Asia Psychology

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—Immediate appointment of a survey body to make a sweeping study of the Far Eastern problem so as to clear the uncertain atmosphere clouding Japanese-American relations, was urged today by Roy Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard news syndicate who recently returned from an extensive visit of the Far East.

"The commission," he said, "should be composed of Americans with an understanding and respect for Oriental psychology and should be appointed immediately with instructions to survey and report to Congress, and to the President on the fundamental aspects of the entire Oriental situation.

TOLERANCE URGED

"With little more tolerance in our psychological approach to Japan and with recognition that the Japanese are a proud and sensitive people with culture, the current unnecessary antagonism could be dispelled with ease," he said.

Mr. Howard thought that the mere appointment of such a survey body, if Japan were to prove agreeable to receiving the commission, would temporarily ease the mounting tension, "setting an example of appeal to reason which might conceivably be the first step in the direction of the restoration of world sanity."

"After all the tri-power alliance has never changed Japan's position with regard to the United States materially," he added. "Japan is more likely to stabilize its relationships with the United States than anywhere else in the world."

Mr. Howard asserted that the weakness of the United States' position lies in not making an official statement before Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' speech last Saturday in Cleveland, leaving Japan in much doubt of the American attitude.

MOSTLY PAN-AMERICAN

Another weakness in his estimation was that United States' plans and objectives mostly have concerned the Pan-American countries.

"The Japanese Government would not be willing to attempt a rapprochement with the United States until it had something more than United States' day to day program," he said.

"The Roosevelt administration's policy of much talk and little action is certainly edging the United States closer to a wholly unnecessary break with Japan.

"Continuance of half-way measures by the State Department certainly will lead to trouble," he declared.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho."

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe "Spy Goyojin," "Hokage," "Hichigusa," "Takasago no Matsu."

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma."

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—ABC picture: "L'Strange Monsieur Victor"

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora," Formosa" with the Takarazuka Dancing troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora" and shorts.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "The Broadway Melody of 1940" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

ART EXHIBITION

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

CONCERTS

on Monday, Oct. 7.

Piano Recital by Miss Shigeko Kaneko, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7.

Vocal and Piano Evening by Miss Atsuko Ohara, soprano, and Isohiko Miyake, piano, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Violin Recital by pupils of Hiroshi Shinozaki at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Cello Recital by Roman Dukson, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Piano and Violin Recital by Leo Sirota and Alexandre Moguilewski, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Piano Recital by Koji Taku, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hawaiian Music Evening by Kalua Kamaainas group, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Second Yokohama Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Yokohama Asahi Kodo from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hugo Wolf Lieder Recital by Tamotsu Kinoshita, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Evening by members of Oyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takeral, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

Guitar Recital by Fujio Sakai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, October 2

National (590 KC)

— Afternoon —

7:30 National folk songs
7:40 Talk on air defense
8:00 Radio drama
8:30 Air defense reader
8:40 Martial songs and marches
9:00 Talk by Colonel Hideo Hirade

Local (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

6:25 Record music: Brass music and martial songs
7:20 Air defense maneuver news
8:00 Radio drama
8:40 Same as national
9:00 German course
10:00 Lecture on air defense

NATIONAL (590 KC)
Thursday, September 3

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Waka poem of Yedo period
7:20 Records
10:00 Talk on air defense

—Afternoon—

12:05 Brass music by Osaka Municipal Band
6:00 Tales and news for children
7:30 National folk songs

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Chinese course
6:25 Brass music records (3rd night)
7:20 Records
7:30 Same as national
8:30 Talk on air defense maneuver
10:00 Lecture on air defense

Max Schmeling Injured

Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, sustained serious injuries Sunday while practicing parachute jumping, says a special dispatch to the Nichi-Nichi from Stockholm.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

One Year of War Reveals:

DEADLY EFFICIENCY OF GERMANS

REICH TROOPS HOLD ENTIRE COAST OF WESTERN EUROPE

By EDWARD BEATTIE

United Press

LONDON, Sept. 21—The first year of the Second World War was a complete war in itself, a series of smashing blows which put the Axis powers into position for the attack on Britain around the world, military experts said here today.

Germany bore the entire burden of attack, but Italy and possibly Japan and Spain, were prepared to profit by Britain's concentration on the defense of her own long island sea coast.

At the end of the first year, Nazi troops hold the entire coast of Europe from North Cape to the heel of Biscay, with friendly Spain beyond. It took Hitler just under ten months to seize it. Philip of Spain, and later Napoleon, needed years of campaigning and diplomacy before they were in a position for thrusts which failed.

BIG GUNS USED

In the two months since the collapse of France, big guns have been brought into position. Some of them can shoot into England. New air bases give the German air force fighter protection for its thousands of bombing planes. Men and weapons have been assembled and boats concentrated in the lowland rivers, all for the frontal assault on England which Hitler swore to the Reichstag would come.

In the Mediterranean and Africa, Italy can strike at the wheat of Egypt or the barren oil fields back of Palestine. In Spain, the campaign for an attack on Gibraltar has reopened.

British garrisons along the line of Empire are prepared for attacks which may come in overwhelming numbers. At home, Britain is better prepared for defense than she ever has been in a history studded with war.

The story of the one year which put Hitler on the Channel coast, and the flanking wings of his army in Brittany and the Norwegian fjord, is one of quick, deadly efficient strokes by the modernest of all armies, matched against semi-preparedness or outmoded theories of war in the case of every foe they struck.

POLAND STARTED

The invasion of Poland set the general keynote for the year. When the German armies struck from three sides on September 1, 1939, they caught the best of the Polish armies too far forward toward a frontier very hard to defend, and the bulk of the army too far from full mobilization.

Poland, like every small or new country in Europe, could not afford the masses of guns and planes needed in modern war to take on a major opponent. The German air force in its first test reduced transport and communications to a shambles, making further mobilization next to impossible and producing such chaos that within a few days of the start the Polish army was a series of independent forces, fighting with no idea of general plan.

Great German pincer movements enveloped whole army corps, then armies. Panzerdivisionen, the armored spearheads led by 500 tanks which later proved decisive in France, played havoc with the Polish supply organization and reserves. The Polish air force was virtually immobilized after three or four days. Bone-dry weather hardened the Polish mud, which might have bogged down the advance.

By September 10, it was obvious that resistance beyond a couple of months was impossible. September 17, Russia moved into eastern Poland, and the situation was hopeless. Warsaw held out under a blistering barrage until September 27; the army scraped together in the far south by General Sosnkowski lasted even longer; scattered resistance in the woods continued for weeks. But the decision had been forced in the first week of the campaign.

WEST WAS STATIC

The western front was static, as French strategy dictated it should be. No one was quite ready in the west. The Germans threw up new forts along the still-unfinished Siegfried Line, and built up their striking force, the armored divisions, until there could be no doubt of their crushing superiority. The British were sending a new army across the Channel as fast as a late start in conscription and a painfully slow rearmament campaign would permit. The French manned the Maginot Line, and kept a mobile force in readiness to move into Belgium if Hitler resurrected the Schlieffen Plan.

War flared up in the north November 30, when Russia invaded Finland. It was not the Axis war but it would not have occurred without the war in the west. It reemphasized the lessons taught in Poland. The small but rugged Finnish army won victory after victory at—Tolvajaervi, Salla, Suomussalmi, Syskyjaervi and Kuhmo. It held out for over two months on the Carelian Isthmus against the most terrific artillery barrages since Verdun in the last war. One point in the isthmus line, Summa, finally gave, and a month later Finland sued for peace because she did not have the guns, the tanks, the planes and the men to prevent her countryside being laid flat.

Finland got some aid from abroad, planes, guns and ammunition, but it did not get enough of them, or the men it needed. If Scandinavia had stood solid with Finland, the entire course of the war might have been change. Scandinavia was afraid of Germany, and sent only volunteers, money and clothes.

SWEDEN BACKED OUT

Solidarity might have helped again when Germany swept over Denmark and into Norway April 9, but Sweden, with the only army of consequence in the north, remained neutral.

The German stroke, aided by both "Trojan Horse" and fifth column work, took every major port in Norway the first day—Oslo, Stavanger, Bergen, Trondheim, Egersund and Narvik. In some cases the occupying forces were so tiny that the population might have disarmed them if it had not been stunned, and in some cases betrayed.

What forces Norway could muster held out until British and other allied troops began to arrive April 15. The Allies had no port capable of handling heavy weapons and the huge transport train required by a modern army. Meanwhile, German transports, regardless of heavy losses, were pouring troops and equipment into south Norway under a blanketing escort of bombers.

German bombers and fighters slashed at the allied bases without opposition save from inadequate anti-aircraft, machine guns and a few heavier weapons. There were no landing fields for British fighters in Norway, and their bases in England were too far away. At Andalsnes and Dombaas planes were decisive.

ODDS IN TANKS

The R.A.F. carried the attack to the Germans, but the allied land forces, faced with overwhelming odds in tanks and planes, abandoned the attempt to encircle Trondheim on May 2 and 3, limiting the campaign to Narvik in the north. They captured it on May 28 and evacuated June 10, leaving Narvik useless for the shipment of iron ore, but all of Norway in German hands. Their energies were needed elsewhere.

The drive which began May 10 with the invasion of Holland and Belgium and ended 38 days later when France sued for peace, was in its essence the classic Schlieffen Plan with variations dictated by modern weapons and by the fortunes of a campaign which must have developed faster than even Hitler dreamt.

It was carried out in perfect coordination of air force, army and air-borne troops aided at the start by a fifth column which probably was Hitler's secret weapon. Holland and Belgium had only a fraction of the necessary weapons to meet the first three threats, and nothing but improvised precautions to throw against the third. The British and French armies which marched north to meet the Germans were in slightly better case.

The details of the route from Louvain, the Meuse and Sedan through to the armistice of Compiegne are still the secret of the general staffs. The reasons for it, and the general outlines, are clear.

The British Expeditionary Force threw nine divisions, with complete train, the best army Britain had ever fielded, into the Low Countries. The French force, somewhat larger, was also a picked body. Some strategists say the two armies should never have left the "little Maginot Line" on the Franco-Belgian border, a weak affair compared with the main Maginot but one which might have been stubbornly defended. At any rate, the heavy force moved northward.

HOLLAND RESISTED 4 DAYS

Holland resisted four days, which was all military experts had expected. What they had not looked for, was the crushing weight the German armored divisions, screened by aircraft and aided by the chaos parachutists and the fifth column raised in the hinterland, threw against the Belgian strong points.

Liege began to crumble. The Meuse and the densely wooded Ardennes, which had been "considered impracticable" for attack and were therefore weakly defended, showed soft at the first armored thrust and the Germans shifted their weight to the left of the line.

By May 14 they were along the Meuse from Liege to Sedan. The next day a bulge was driven in the French line north of Sedan. Bridges, unexplainedly, were not blown up. One entire division of the Corap army crumpled.

The armies in Belgium began to sense danger, began retiring. On the 17th, the Germans entered Brussels, the British retiring west. Two days later they took St. Quentin and le Cateau, in northern France, and turned their drive toward the coast. Next day they were on the Cambrai-Peronne road, and motorized troops were pouring through the gap.

May 25, the Allied armies retired behind the Lys in Belgium. The Germans intensified their pressure on the Belgian forces, on the allies left. Next day the unstoppable panzer divisions reached the coast at Boulogne, the day after at Calais, where a bitter lastditch garrison of British held out. May 28 Leopold of the Belgians surrendered and with its left wing in the air, and the Germans pressing from three sides, the allied force faced annihilation.

If the gap to the Somme could have been closed by counterattack, the army might have withdrawn with some heavy equipment.

But the troops did not possess the proper anti-tank weapons for the heavy German spearhead, did not have the mobility under all conditions and did not have the planes to stem the incessant bombings from all corners of the sky.

The rear-guard action to Dunkirk, one of the most brilliant retreats in history, the 10 to one forlorn hope battles of the gallant R.A.F., and the effort of the British and French navies in the Channel saved 335,000 men from the Dunkirk beaches, 224,318 of them British. But virtually every heavy weapon, every transport vehicle, and thousands of machine guns, rifles and other equipment were lost. British losses were over 30,000 dead, wounded or missing and over 1,000 guns.

The drive turned on Paris by June 5 with the attack on the improvised Somme-Aisne line. It was the same story. There was nothing on hand to stop the armored divisions, with their 500 tanks ranging from fast light vehicles to monsters of a reported 70 to 80 tons mounting 300-yard flame-throwers and heavy guns.

They infiltrated everywhere, and turned the behind-the-lines area into chaos. The "New B.E.F.," three divisions plus some auxiliaries, and many French units resisted bitterly. But the Germans breached the line in the coast area June 6, and infiltrated to the Bresle river. Two days later they were at Forges les Eaux, on the Dieppe-Paris road. June 10, when Mussolini declared war, they were across the lower Seine.

There was no time to turn the weight of the French attack on Italy, as had always been hoped. The Germans were close on Paris. They were across the Marne on the 12th. Paris was given up, undefended, and the first columns entered June 14. Verdun fell the next day. Some French divisions were throwing down their rifles and strolling home. Others resisted gallantly. Refugees clogged all roads, making military movement almost impossible.

The B.E.F. began evacuating, from Cherbourg, St. Malo and Brest, with next to nothing between them and the German advance. Again the evacuation came off. Its garrisons weakened, the Maginot Line began to give way.

On June 17, Marshal Petain asked for an armistice, despite pleas from England to remember France's promise. June 22 France signed at Compiegne giving up her Atlantic coast. The stage was set for the attack on England.

U.S. CONGRESS PASSES EXCESS PROFIT BILL

Designed to Facilitate Defense Industries

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—With differences over the Excess Profits Tax Bill ironed out, the Senate and the House of Representatives today both unanimously approved the measure and sent it to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The compromise measure, which is designed to facilitate expansion of the defense industries, is expected to raise about $1,000,000,000 additional annual revenue for the Government.

The chief provisions of the Excess Profits Tax Bill include:

1. The imposition of an excess profits tax ranging from 25 per cent on profits above $20,000 to 50 per cent on profits above $500,000.

2. The granting to defense industries of amortization to write off over a five-year period the cost for new plant facilities constructed since June 10, 1940.

3. Suspension of the Vinson-Trammell profit limitations act concerning the construction of warships and airplanes.

4. Imposition of a tax from 3.1 per cent to the normal corporate tax rate on corporations whose net income exceeds $25,000 per year.

5. Establishment of low rate government life insurance for soldiers and sailors, including conscripts and National Guardsmen, with policies raging up to $10,000.

Rumania Promises Probe Into Britons Under Arrest

Domei Tsushin

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1—The British Legation here announced today that it had received from the Rumanian Government a written promise for a full investigation into the recent arrest of Britons by police in the Polesti oil district on charges of plotting sabotage.

The arrests, involving four Englishmen and one English woman who were taken into custody on September 26, were considered significant here as a sign of general tightening up of precautions to protect Rumanian oil supplies for Germany.

Warlime Marriages High in England During Last Year

United Press

LONDON, Sept. 17—Wartime brides and bridegrooms in Britain have set up a new record for weddings. Last year there were 437,406 marriages, the highest number ever recorded in this country in a single year.

During July, August, and September 1939, according to the Registrar-General, 304,716 men and women were married, and in the following three months 272,510, which is 90,990 more than in the last quarter of 1938.

In January, February and March last year there were 46,549 marriages, but for April, May and June, always the most popular time for weddings, the figure had jumped to 102,244.

DENY PACT MOVE AGAINST RUSSIA

Merely 'New Invention' By British Information Ministry, Claims DNB

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 2—The new invention of the British information ministry with regard to the relations between the Axis powers and Soviet Russia, is the allegation that the Three Power Pact was hostile against the Soviet Union.

In this connection Reuters already stated that the British ambassador to Moscow, Sir Stafford Cripps, would undertake the necessary steps in the course of the next few days, but the statements of the Russian paper "Pravda" have shown that there will be no hope for Mr. Cripps to undermine the existing friendly relations.

The paper gave such a clear declaration of the attitude of the Soviet Union toward the Three Power Pact that all British speculations for a change in the Russian policy will be unfounded.

The Pravda said that the pact did not come as a surprise to Russia since the Soviet Government had been informed in advance of its planned conclusion. This was a natural thing to do in view of the relations between Germany and the Soviet Union.

London, however, did not count on this fact. England has again shown how ill informed she is with regard to the relations between Berlin and Moscow.

The Pravda, moreover, points out that Soviet Russia's relations to Germany and Italy have not changed. The paper underlines article 5 of this pact, which guarantees the respect of the treaty partners with regard to the neutrality of the Soviet Union. The paper thus emphasizes and recognizes the principles of the pact, which endorse the rights of the Soviet Union in its living space and also defines the rights of the treaty partners in their own sphere of interests.

In the same sense the Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs Molotoff on August 1, characterized the friendly relations between the Soviet Union and Germany as well as Japan.

In view of these facts it is out of the question for Great Britain to disturb these relations or that the Soviet Union will allow to be misused for the plutocratic British interests.

SWEDISH PAPER CARRIES VIVID STORY OF REICH AIR RAIDS ON LONDON

D.N.B.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 30—A vivid picture of large scale German weekend attacks on England were published in the paper "Stockholm Tidningen" by its London correspondent:

"All day long the German air squadrons battered London and its environments concentrating their attacks on industrial plants and communication centers. Again and again German planes launched their attacks on the city.

"They were the largest scale attacks so far undertaken since September 15. Still these attacks differed from the previous ones. On previous occasions German bombers had visited London in bright daylight but today they arrived plane after plane and wave after wave in bright sunshine and their main aim was the center of London, which was badly struck. Red hot shell splinters dropped everywhere around us in the center of the city.

"Again and again air battles were fought over the city. The sky was filled with long white chalk lines left by the smoke from the fighting machines.

PENETRATED CITY

"Twice during the forenoon and once during the afternoon German planes penetrated the city with one wave following the other. Also Bristol was the target of furious German attacks. London received the German machines with a terrific hail storm of anti-aircraft shells, which exploded unceasingly and their echo together with that of the exploding German bombs sounded as if an earthquake were shaking the city. Then British pursuit planes started to attack, and at times the whole sky seemed to be filled with fighting machines with speedy pursuit planes darting in all directions. Two large German formations consisting of 160 planes each succeeded in entering the British air domain almost unmolested. The heaviest attacks were launched against south and southwest of London, where German airmen most obviously had special targets to be reached and they seemed to be very willing to sacrifice their lives and their machines for reaching these targets.

"The attacks, however, were not exclusively directed against the city of London, for many devilish air fights were fought over the Thames estuary and all along the Thames banks. German machines, which had entered England via the Dorset coast to attack Bristol met with some stiff resistance. Nevertheless a good number of planes pierced the British air defense and succeeded in bombing the most important industrial center. This stormy day was followed by a night in a most classical style.

CANNONS SHAKE CITY

"For hours attack after attack had been launched against London with cannons shaking the city and bombs being dropped on a wide area. Especially the London suburbs suffered widely from these attacks at night. During Saturday afternoon the air-battles were also intermingled with a long range artillery duel, between Dover and the French coast.

"Along the Channel there prevailed the so-called invasion weather,—little wind from southwest with bright sun and a slight fog layer,—but nothing to this respect happened. In concluding his report the correspondent made a rather noteworthy remark; although Berlin enjoyed a calm night, London papers were filled with reports on British bomb attacks against Berlin, demanding at the same time that Berlin should be attacked by even far more large scale formations and that more uptodate and even more effective machines were to be employed in these raids on the German capital."

JUGOSLAVIA, RUMANIA QUIT BALKAN ENTENTE

Bulgarian Papers Widely Comment on Withdrawal; Urge Others to Follow

D.N.B.

BELGRADE, Oct. 1—On Monday Jugoslavia resigned from the Balkan Entente. Simultaneously it stated its aloofness from the policy of its hitherto allied partner Turkey, because of the latter's alliance with England.

It will be recalled in this connection that Rumania also no longer belongs to the Balkan Entente. Well-informed quarters from Belgrade declared with regard to the Turkish reports about an economic conference of the Balkan Entente in Athens in October that the Balkan Entente no longer exists.

The statement of the Rumanian Foreign Minister that Rumania is considering all regional agreements as non-existent is declared as only a formal statement about the situation, which is already existing for months namely since Turkey dropped its neutrality policy by concluding a pact with England. It is declared also that Jugoslavia can no longer cooperate with Turkey, as it is sharing the points of view of the Rumanian Foreign Minister. So there actually cannot be any economic conference of the Balkan Entente.

BUCHAREST QUITS

D.N.B.

SOFIA, Oct. 1—Rumania's resignation from the Balkan Entente was officially notified to the remaining partners: Turkey, Greece and Jugoslavia, as was reported by the Bulgarian press.

The resignation greatly attracted the Bulgarian public opinion and the Bulgarian newspapers published extensive comments upon this fact. They for instance wrote that the Balkan Entente already for some time had practically ceased to exist so that this break now is only a formality.

The papers express their hope that it is a good thing for other states to follow the example of Rumania in order to clean the atmosphere which had poisoned the relations between the Balkan states. The paper unanimously state that Turkey's proposal of forming a new Balkan Entente can only be of interest if all Balkan states were joining this bloc, willing to find a solution to the remaining pending questions between states.

S.M.R. Slates Test Of 'Bullet Train'

Domei Tsushin

MUKDEN, Oct. 1—A test run for a newly-designed "bullet" train with a top speed of 130 kilometers per hour will be made late this month by the South Manchuria Railway Company, it was announced here today.

The new train is reported to be faster than Super-express, "Asia," in which the S.M.R. authorities take great pride.

The locomotive of the Super-express, "Asia," is presently using super-heavy oil and its top speed is limited to 110 kilometers per hour on the S.M.R.'s present railway line.

The new locomotive is designed to use lighter oil, and it is capable of a top speed as high as 130 kilometers per hour on the present roadbed.

South Shansi Rail Linking Luan, Tungkwanchen Opened

Domei Tsushin

TAIYUAN, Oct. 1—An inaugural ceremony of the opening of the new railway linking Tungkwanchen on the southern part of the Tatung-Puchow Railway and Luan-fu, southeastern Shansi Province, was held yesterday and the new line will be opened to public from today.

The new railway covers a distance of 200 kilometers and was constructed by the Japanese Takasaki unit, the work having been commenced last year.

The opening of this new railway line will be a boon to the Chinese residents in the Luan district and and will greatly facilitate transportation of agricultural products to markets. It will also greatly contribute toward development of natural resources in southern Shansi Province.

3-Year Old Boy Kidnapped in U.S.

United Press

HILLSBOROUGH, California, Sept. 21—Marc de Tristan, three-year-old son of Count Marc de Tristan, prominent socialite, was kidnapped from his nurse near his family home here yesterday.

An automobile believed to have been used by the kidnapper was found later on the Bayshore Highway. The kidnapper overpowered the child's nurse, threatened her with two revolvers and then handed her a ransom note before escaping with the boy.

The local police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were notified of the kidnapping immediately, although the ransom note demanded "absolute silence and privacy."

Police believed the abductor was an amateur because he wore no mask and made no attempt to conceal the license plate on his car.

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SOUTH SEA ISLE

(Continued from Page 3)

proceedings, Miss Dietrich was on the upper deck of the freighter, sailing bravely into port. Strictly speaking, neither she nor the ship was sailing. A segment of the deck on which she stood with Albert Dekker was moved a few feet to provide the illusion. The camera was behind her on the same platform, shooting over her shoulder at the gaping natives on the wharf. Watched from a respectful distance on shore, the scene looked real.

"Seven Sinners" will bring Miss Dietrich back to the screen in the kind of role which signalized her rise to fame. She is the befeathered flim-flam type of "The Blue Angel," with a dash of Sadie Thompson. Garnett disclaims any intention of making his picture a study of feminine errantry. It will be a torrid action story, with Marlene furnishing the motivations for several chair-throwing brawls. Garnett has furnished the cast with male physical specimens calculated to make a noise with their fists when they get going. Broderick Crawford, John Wayne and the others have put in a preliminary course at the public library studying the technique of barroom brawls. In rehearsing one of these scenes privately, Crawford wrecked his own apartment. He believes acting should be carried into the home.

Though the picture makes no pretense of social significance, Garnett has injected a stunt which he hopes (but doubts) will be spotted by audiences and critics. He won't say what it is, but it is repeated with variations in almost every scene. All he will divulge is that it has to do with international relations. It is a pictorial comment on a phenomenon which travelers in the East are so accustomed to that they take it for granted, but which is definitely a menace to our military standing.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

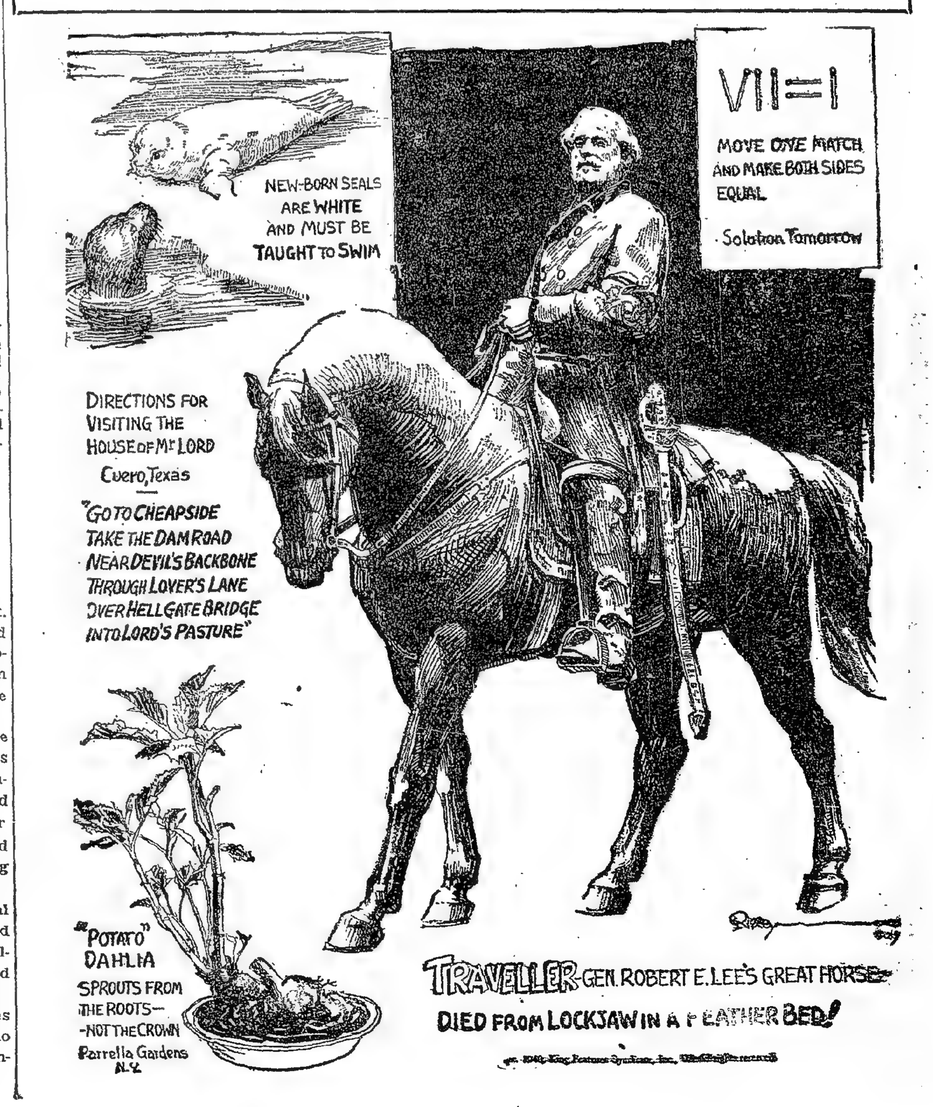

TWO U.S. POLITICAL PARTIES AGREE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

United Press Explains Platforms, Stands Taken by Roosevelt, Willkie

United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—Here are the major points at issue in the current United States presidential campaign, as outlined in the acceptance speeches of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie and in the Democratic and Republican platforms:

CONSCRIPTION

Roosevelt—"Because of the millions of citizens involved in the conduct of defense, most right thinking persons are agreed that some form of selection by draft is as necessary and as fair today as it was in 1917 and 1918."

Willkie—"I cannot ask the American people to put their faith in me, without recording my conviction that some form of selective service is the only democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent manpower we need for national defense."

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Democratic Platform—"We propose to provide America with an invincible air force, a navy strong enough to protect all our seacoasts and our national interests, and a fully equipped and mechanized army."

Republican Platform—"By the President's own admission we are still wholly unprepared to defend our country....We declare for the prompt, orderly and realistic building of our national defense."

Roosevelt—"During the past few months, with due congressional approval, we ...have been taking steps to implement the total defense of America."

Willkie—"We must regain prosperity, restore the independence of our people, and protect our defensive forces."

THIRD TERM

Democrats—Silent

Republicans—"To insure against the overthrow of our American system of government, we favor an amendment to the Constitution providing that no person shall be president for more than two terms."

Roosevelt—"No call of party alone would prevail upon me to accept reelection to the presidency. Today all private plans, all private lives have been repealed in a sense by an over-riding public danger."

Willkie—"I would like to debate the question of the assumption by this president, in seeking a third term, of a greater public confidence than was accorded to our presidental giants, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson."

AID TO DEMOCRACIES

Democrats—Pledged to "peoples wantonly attacked by ruthless aggressors" all the "Material aid at our command, consistent with law and not inconsistent with the interests of our own national self-defense."

Republicans—"We favor the extension to all peoples fighting for liberty, or whose liberty is threatened, of such aid as shall not be in violation of international law or inconsistent with the requirements of our own national defense."

Roosevelt—"It was my obvious duty to maintain to the utmost the influence of this mighty nation in our effort to prevent the spread of war, and to sustain by all legal means, those governments which had rejected the principles of democracy."

Willkie—Quoted Roosevelt's statement that the United States would extend aid to the opponents of force, and harness its own resources for national defense and said: "I should like to state that I am in agreement with these two principles, as I understand them—and I don't understand them as implying military involvement in the present hostilities."

PEACE AND WAR

Democrats—"We will not participate in foreign wars, and we will not send our army, naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside the Americas except in case of attack. We shall rigorously enforce and defend the Monroe Doctrine."

Republicans—"The Republican Party is firmly opposed to involving this nation in foreign war. We deplore explosive utterances by the President directed at other governments which serve to imperil our peace."

Roosevelt—"I would not undo, if I could, the efforts I made to prevent war and to restrict the area of carnage. I do not regret my consistent endeavor to awaken this country to the menace facing us. I have pursued these efforts in the face of appeaser fifth columnists who charged me with hysteria and warmongering."

Willkie—"No man can guarantee to maintain peace. Peace is not something that a nation can achieve by itself. I trust that I have made it plain that in the defense of America, and of our liberties, I should not hesitate to stand for war. He (Mr. Roosevelt) has dabbled in inflammatory statements and manufactured panics. He has secretly meddled in the affairs of Europe, and he has even unscrupulously encouraged other countries to hope for more help than we are able to give."

RELIEF

Democrats—"We are opposed to vesting in the states and local authorities the control of federally-financed world relief."

Republicans—"We shall remove waste, discrimination and politics from relief—through administration by the states with federal grants-in-aid."

Roosevelt—Silent.

Willkie—"We still hold firmly to the principle that those whom private industry cannot support must be supported by government agency, whether federal or state."

LABOR

Democrats—"We pledge to continue to enforce fair labor standards; to maintain the principles of the National Labor Relations Act; to expand employment training and opportunity."

Republicans—"We shall maintain labor's right of free organization and collective bargaining. Recent disclosures respecting the administration of the National Labor Relations Act require that this act be amended so as to provide true freedom."

Roosevelt—No direct statement.

Willkie—"I believe in collective bargaining, by representatives of labor's own free choice, without any interference and in full protection of those obvious rights. I believe in the maintenance of minimum standard for wages and of maximum standards for hours."

FARM AID

Democrats — "The Republican Party merely gives its promises to the farmer and its allegiance to those who exploit him. We pledge to make parity as well as soil conservation payments until the goal of parity income for agriculture is realized."

Republicans — "The Republican Party will put into effect such governmental policies as will establish and maintain an equitable balance between labor, industry and agriculture. Until this balance has been attained, we propose to provide benefit payments."

Roosevelt—No direct statement.

Willkie—"I believe that the Federal Government has a responsibility to equalize the lot of the farmer with that of the manufacturer."

BUSINESS

Democrats—"We have defended and will continue to defend all legitimate business. We have attacked and will continue to attack unbridled concentration of economic power and the exploitation of the consumer and investor."

Republicans—"We shall encourage a healthy, confident and growing private enterprise, confine government activity to essential public services, and regulate business only so as to protect consumer, employe and investor."

Roosevelt—"It (the New Deal) has included among its aims, to liberalize and broaden the control of vast industries—lodged today in the hands of a relatively small group of individuals of very great financial power."

Willkie—"I believe that the forces of free enterprise must be regulated. I am opposed to business monopolies."

ELECTRIC POWER

Democrats—"Nomination of utility executive by the Republican Party as its candidate raises squarely the issue, whether the nation's water power shall be used for all the people or for the selfish interests of a few."

Republicans—No direct mention.

Roosevelt—No reference.

Willkie—"I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets, and of banking."

NEW DEAL POLICIES GENERALLY

Democrats—"We are proud of our record."

Republicans—"The New Deal Administration has for seven long years whirled in a turmoil of shifting, contradictory and overlapping administrations and policies."

Roosevelt—"I do not think they (the voters) want the gains in these directions to be repealed or even to be placed in charge of those who would give them lip-service with no heart service."

Willkie—"I charge that the course this administration is following will lead us, like France, to the end of the road. I say that this course will lead up to economic disintegration and dictatorship."

England Facing Decrease in Tax

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 2—A few days ago the Financial News admitted that the income of England from taxes would decrease because of the destruction of tax paying industrial concerns and because of a slack in business. The paper states that despite the fact the industrial destruction was relatively insignificant compared with England's total industrial status the drop in tax receipts was noticeable.

Many workers will be thrown out of work because of the destruction of their factories and therefore drop out as taxpayers. The paper believes that the decrease in business will be temporary and hopes that the public will become accustomed to the new conditions and make just as extensive purchases as during the period when there were no raids.

The paper also stated that these losses were negligible and had to be checked up as war costs and that no unusual measures were being considered. This shows that some day England will have to make further economic sacrifices as a result of the German air attacks.

LONDON GETTING MORE SHELTERS

German Press Service Tells All About Plans; Expresses Hope Materials Are Found

D.N.B.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3—London has assigned the new post of "air raid dictator" to Admiral Sir Edward Evans. This post is considered one of the most important at the home front. For this reason an admiral was appointed, who possessed certain popularity among the British public and it was hoped that he would handle the urgent matters more efficiently than the Minister of Interior Anderson, who failed in this respect.

According to the results of investigations by the British newspapers the conditions in the improvized air raid shelters, particularly in the subway stations, were unbearable since the beginning of the big German air offensive four weeks ago. The quick improvement of the sanitary conditions was therefore demanded at the first occasion since these generally had been stated horrible and repugnant. The so-called Anderson shelters, which give room for four or five persons in sitting position, have proven useless. For this reason Sir Evans' plan provides for the immediate construction of big and deep air raid shelters to give the London population protection during the coming long winter-nights, which without doubt will be used by the German air formations for long and extended attacks.

Unfortunately the construction is greatly hampered by a shortage of building material, but it is hoped that the new general prohibition of building construction will free sufficient material.

The present air raid shelters are to be enlarged and kept open day and night. The heating question also caused a great problem since the bad ventilation of many shelters rendered the heating by coal or woodstoves impossible. It is believed that electric and hot water heating will solve this problem.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Gekijo—Opera performances by Takarazuka Girls' Opera Moon Troupe. "Alps No Yamano Musume," "Ari," and "Saipan and Palao." Curtain rises at 6 p.m. Matinee at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and national holidays.

Tokyo Gekijo—German picture: "Festival of Nations."

Meijiza—Shimpa troupe. "Watakushi Naki Makibito," "Koisucho," and "Akatsuki No Gassho."

Kabukiza—Goro Soganoya and his troupe "Spy Goyojin," "Hokage," "Hichigusa," "Takasago no Matsu."

Yurakuza—Roppa Furukawa and his troupe. "Hikoki Oyaji," "Banzuin Chobei," and "Utaeba Tengoku." From Sept. 1.

Shinbashi Enbujo—Young Kabuki under the direction of Kikugoro presents "Ehon Taiko-ki," "Fuji Musume," "Ukare Bozu" and "Sakamoto Ryuma no Tsuma."

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—ABC picture: "L'Strange Monsieur Victor"

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora," Formosa" with the Takarazuka Dancing troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora" and shorts.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations."

ART EXHIBITION

Grand fine arts exhibition at Tokyo Fine Arts Gallery, Ueno, till Oct. 22.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

CONCERTS

Asia Evening for returned soldiers, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4.

Special performance by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yazaemon Hayakawa, at Sangyo Kaikan from noon on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Light Music Concert by Hajime Osanai and others, at Tsukiji Little Theater from 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Light Music and Dance performances at Gunjin Kaikan on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Fourth Performance by Himawari Children's Musical Group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Piano Recital by Paul Vinogradov, at Sangyo Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7.

Piano Recital by Miss Shigeko Kaneko, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7.

Fourth Concert of New Compositions, by Society of Independent Japanese Composers, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Vocal and Piano Evening by Miss Atsuko Ohara, soprano, and Isohiko Miyake, piano, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Violin Recital by pupils of Hiroshi Shinozaki at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Cello Recital by Roman Dukson, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Piano and Violin Recital by Leo Sirota and Alexandre Moguilewski, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday Oct. 11.

Piano Recital by Koji Taku, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hawaiian Music Evening by Kalua Kamaainas group, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Second Yokohama Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Yokohama Asahi Kodo from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hugo Wolf Lieder Recital by Tamotsu Kinoshita, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Evening by members of Oyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takaral, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

Guitar Recital by Fujio Sakai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Lieder Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

218th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and Thursday, Oct. 17.

Light Music Concert by Miss Noriko Awaya and others, at Toho Little Theater from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Second National Concours of Girls Secondary School Choruses, at Hibiya Public Hall from 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Japanese Song Recital by Madam Taneko Seki, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Second Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Vocal and Orchestra Concert by Musical Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Fourth All-Kanto Competition by National League of Student Harmonica Players, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, October 4
National (590 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:00 Radio drama and news for children
7:40 News from Central China front
8:00 Brass music by Military Band
8:30 Memo for air defense maneuver
9:30 Air defense news

Local (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Brass music records
7:40 News from Central China front
8:00 Same as national
9:00 German course by Kenji Takahashi
10:00 Lecture on air defense

Saturday, October 5
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Waka poems of Yedo period
7:20 March records
7:41 Records
10:20 Talk air defense maneuver
—Afternoon—
12:05 Chorus music from Osaka
6:00 Children's hour
7:40 Talks on air defense maneuver
8:10 Brass music by Sei-o Brass Band
8:30 Story telling
8:55 Radio novel

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Modern Chinese course
— Afternoon —
1:00 Baseball match from Meiji Jingu ground
5:30 Songs and brass music for pupils
6:25 Brass and martial music records
7:30 National folk songs
8:10 Same as national
8:30 Violin solo by Hiroshi Hatoyama from "Mein Vaterland" (Smetana), Malaguena (Albenis), Hommage au soleil (Rimsky-Korsakow), Schetzzo-waltz (Chabrier)
8:55 Vocal solo by Miss Tomi Iguchi: Hark, Hark, the Lark (Schubert), Tod und Maedchen (Schubert), Trout (Schubert), etc.
9:15 Koto music by Keisho Imai
10:00 Chorus music by Euphonic Chorus

ENGLISH GIRL DESCRIBES REACTION TO CONSTANT GERMAN AIR RAIDS

Editor's Note:—Aimee Crowhurst, 16, lives at Folkestone, one of the most exposed cities in England, only 22 miles across the Channel from the German-occupied French Coast. In the following article, she describes the reaction of a typical English girl to air raids.

By AIMEE CROWHURST

United Press

FOLKESTONE, England, Sept. 27—My first thought when the siren goes off is where are the planes, and will I see the dog-fight?

If I hear our planes, I am fairly hopeful of seeing a dog-fight. As we usually have more than one raid a day, I often get my wish in one of them. Unfortunately, we have more alarms than dog-fights.

Directly bombers are sighted over the land, I have a slightly different feeling than when I see only fighters. The sound of anti-aircraft guns, however, restores my confidence, and I look to see whether the puffs are anywhere near the planes, although I know you should not.

HAPPENING ALL AROUND

In a fight, one wants more than one pair of eyes as things are usually happening all around. I run upstairs to get a better view and then run down into the garden, hoping to be rewarded for my energy, although it may be foolhardy.

One thing I do not like, and that is the sound of a bomber coming over at night. You cannot see it, and the feeling that it may drop something suddenly is not a pleasant one, but the sight of searchlights lighting the sky as they search for the raiders is magnificent.

One day we had a most spectacular raid in which over 100 planes took part. I could see from my window our fighters and the Nazi Messerschmidts flying about. At one time they seemed to be playing "Follow my Leader," as they chased each other round and round. The sound of the machine-guns near to you is like thunder, and when you hear them it is a signal for taking cover.

In this raid, I saw at least three German machines fall toward the sea, as well as others diving down half out of control. I always hope that ours are safe, and that I am not watching one of ours being shot down.

Many people in other parts of England seem to think that the South-east Coast is "no-more," and that we have been bombed to bits.

NO WARNING GIVEN

This is not so, as comparatively few bombs have dropped where I live, although there are many air-fights. A typical "show" happened on a Saturday morning, and we had no warning given. It was five o'clock in the morning, and the sound of an engine had awakened me.

When I found it, I identified it as a Heinkel III. Daddy has a chart of German planes on which you can tell what they are. It was not very high and I was hoping any second for our fighters to come along and intercept it.

This did not happen at once, and a few minutes later I heard the whistle of what I thought was a bomb. Neither my father nor my mother heard it, and it was not until they saw a column of black smoke appear that they realized that "eggs" were being dropped.

When they did, did they run downstairs! I have never seen people run faster, and I certainly slid down the banisters as quickly as I could. But within a minute, we were upstairs again because we heard our fighters. Later, when I went to look at the damage, I heard that Spitfires had brought the bomber down. I also found a piece of the bomb as a souvenir.

WINDOWS BROKEN

One person, who was in bed, said to me, "I heard the tinkle of glass, and remarked, 'There goes my conservatory.'" When he got up, he found all his windows blown in. He lived 70 yards from where the bomb was dropped. I thought what a luckly escape.

On one occasion during term-time when we went down in the trenches at school (only because we had to) we passed the time by singing songs.

People here are becoming really "blood-thirsty," for they are always wanting to see a fight, and a few more put down by our pilots, who are grand fellows, so fearless and daring.

In another fight, bombers attacked some of our destroyers and ships. While bombers were trying to hit the ships, some of the Messerschmidts got over the land and were engaged by our fighters. It was not until I heard some machine-gun fire that I discovered they were Germans. Then, I did not stay to look twice, as I was on the hills and had a good way to go home. I just "scrammed" at the double.

In a way, I think air raids are jolly good fun, and as long as our pilots return safely, and we shoot down plenty of 'planes, the sight of a dog-fight is a wonderful experience, and a sight well-worth seeing. But when bombers are about, I keep under cover and especially away from windows. We are finding out that these raids are all part of a day's work, and take them as such. It certainly breaks the monotony of a boring day, especially when you have five alarms in a few hours.

GERMAN HITS U.S. ATTITUDE

Dr. Karl Megerle Says America Unwilling to Grant Others Its Own Principle

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 2—The critics of the Three-Power Pact in the Western Hemisphere reminded the correspondent of the "Berliner Boersenzeitung," Dr. Karl Megerle, of a statement made by the secretary of President Roosevelt, Stephen Early, on July 11 this year.

In this statement Mr. Early declared that America had not the slightest intention to interfere with the territorial problems of Europe and Asia. The United States would welcome the Monroe Doctrine of other continents. They, however, held the view that the people of Asia should meet at the roundtable to consider what would be the best solution. The same system should also be applied to Europe.

After recalling Mr. Early's statement, Dr. Megerle, who is known to have closest relations to the Wilhelmstrasse, says: "Actually, however, the policy of the Roosevelt administration intended to prevent the nations of Asia and other continents from discussing the establishment of a new order at a roundtable conference. On the contrary, some nations have been encouraged to remain on the battlefield and to wait for American intervention."

If the present administration of the United States were really observing the Monroe Doctrine, and not only the rights but also the obligations arising from this doctrine, and if they really would cede to other continents the right of their own doctrine, then the United States really would not have any reason to suspect that the Three-Power Pact was directed against them."

GERMANY PERFECTS DURABLE TEXTILE FROM FLAX STRAW

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 3—Germany's textile industry has been enriched by a new plant fiber, the so-called flock-bast, which is based on an invention of Adolf Horak, assistant head of a large textile plant in Litzmannstadt.

In contrast to linen, this new material is not being made from fiber flax but from oil flax. It was planted in the new German Eastern areas as the name indicates already in order to get oil seed and lin-seed oil.

After experimenting for years Horak at last has succeeded in manufacturing a high quality textile raw material from the straw of the green oil flax, which was formerly regarded as waste. He had great success by applying a German license in connection with this new process.

The straw of the green oil flax had been burned after it had been thrashed or it had been used for upholstery. The straw is now being manufactured into raw flock.

A second mechanical and chemical process converts the raw flock into new fibers the so-called flock bast, which can be manufactured together with cotton and cellulose into a cloth that possesses both the qualities of linen and of cotton. The manufacturing of flock bast has made such progress that it is quite easy to produce this new textile with machines which formerly were used for cotton textiles. The national economic advantage lies in the fact that two crops can be harvested on one farm namely a flax and a flock bast crop.

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AMERICA PUTTING

(Continued from Page 3)

machine gun bullets. When a bullet hits the tank, the leaking petrol sets the rubber swelling almost immediately and seals up the bullet hole. These self-sealing petrol tanks not only enable the machine-gunned plane to stay in the air, but also reduces the risk of fire.

Other wartime uses of rubber include de-icing devices on planes, rubber dinghies for aircraft barrage ballons, gas masks and hospital appliances.

With rubber production from the Netherlands East Indies subject to control similar to that in British countries, the world's supplies of plantation rubber are in Allied hands with the exception of the Firestone and Ford plantations in Liberia and Brazil.

Synthetic rubber is being produced on a comparatively large scale in Germany, but experts believe that the cost makes it prohibitive except for very essential purposes, and even then it is not always suitable.

REQUIREMENTS HIGHER

In a normal year, without attention to war reserves, Germany and Italy between them needed nearly 100,000 tons of rubber. Wartime requirements are probably considerably higher. Germany's production of synthetic rubber at the outbreak of war was only about 30,000 tons a year, leaving a deficit of 70,000 tons at least. A second plant is believed to have begun operation, but to build sufficient synthetic rubber plants to turn out 70,000 tons would cost millions of pounds sterling and take several years.

Malayan rubber experts follow closely all experiments in various parts of the world with synthetic rubber. They believe that by the end of the war, the real value of the synthetic product will be known and all doubts as to its ability to compete with the natural rubber in price and utility will have been settled. They declare that natural rubber will win in the long run because it can be produced so much more cheaply.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

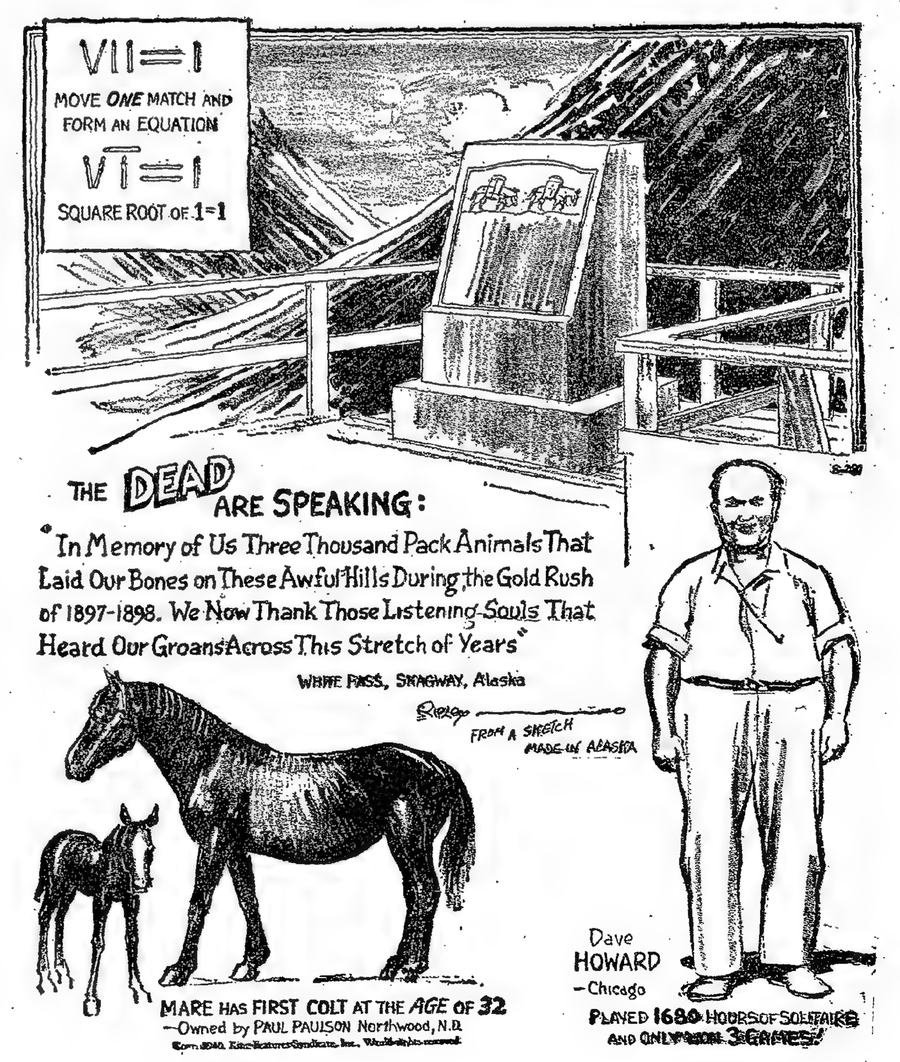

OSAKA SCENE OF ATHLETIC MEET SUNDAY

Many Events Scheduled For Y. M. C. A. Tournament; Leading Teams Invited

OSAKA, Oct. 4—An All Japan Y M. C. A. Athletic Tournament will be held at the outer compound of the Kashihara Shrine on Sunday, October 6, in commemoration of the 26th centenary of the founding of the Japanese Empire, under the auspices of the Osaka Y. M. C. A. and the joint sponsorship of the Welfare Ministry, Osaka Municipal Welfare Society and Nara Prefectural Office.

A complete program has been mapped out by the committee in charge, and it is expected that thousands of people will turn out to witness the various contests that will in every sense of the word be national. There will not only be events suitable for young men only but many others in which young ladies and the mass, young and old, can participate.

A 30 piece brass band will furnish the marshal music needful on such an occasion. For events requiring more mellow music there will be a 30 piece symphony orchestra. There also will be a chorus of 50 mixed voices and a male quartet.

A few of the events are basketball games, boxing and wrestling matches, fencing, judo and kendo matches, weightlifting, volleyball games, mass drills, calisthenics, and various other field and track events. Some of the nationally known teams and performers are expected to participate, coming from Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kyoto, Keijo and Kobe.

SOVIETS COMMENT ON U.S. FLEET

Navy Organ Expresses Doubt That Huge Program Will Be Finished in Scheduled Time

D.N.B.

MOSCOW, Oct. 3—The naval construction program of the United States, which provides for a so-called "Two Ocean Fleet" is discussed by the organ of the Soviet Navy "Krasny Flot" in its latest issue.

The organ of the Soviet Russian navy doubts whether the U.S.A. will be able to carry out their naval program within the specified time. It, moreover, points out that the providing of such a huge fleet is an extremely difficult problem and it is declared that the naval authorities of the U.S.A. were unable to deny that this problem were giving considerable anxiety to them. The time factor was a most important point in this case, too, since the problem could not be solved in a short time.

The Soviet naval organ then continues as follows: Americans are following the developments of the European war with closest attention. At the maneuvers of the American navy in the Pacific this summer the methods of the naval departments of the belligerents employed in the present war were already taken into account, when the strategic tasks were assigned to them."

With regard to the Japanese naval construction program the organ of the Soviet navy declares that it was practically impossible to obtain any information with regard to this program. It was merely certain that Japan were pushing forward the execution of a naval construction program of "unlimited extent." American naval experts had attempted to describe the Japanese naval armament program, but their articles showed that they had been based mostly on speculation since no authentic information was available.

GERMAN AIR ACE EXPLAINS BOMBER

New Ju 88 Type Plane Good for All Around Use

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 4—Captain Krueger, German air ace, who was decorated with the knight's cross of the iron cross, spoke to press representatives about his experiences, which he had made with the new German combined fighter and bomber type Ju 88.

He declared that the latest type of German warplane is just as efficient as a horizontal as well as a dive bomber and that this model furnishes an excellant solution to this combination of aircraft problem. He described the Ju 88 as a plane, which gives the pilot absolute freedom of action allowing him to choose how he wants to attack according to the tactical requirements, the conditions of defense and the weather conditions.

With regard to the stability of this plane Captain Krueger declared:" I have seen planes of this type, which have been seriously shelled and damaged and which still reached their home ports safely flying long distances of 800 to 1,000 kilometers despite the heavy damage. On one occasion the Ju 88 while starting for a diving attack got tangled up in the wire of a British balloon and the wire was torn while the plane remained intact."

The German airman also pointed to the great defensive act and high speed as additional features of this new German plane. Both these characteristic features enable the crew of four men occupying these machines to attack successfully even enemy pursuit planes.

3 Baseball Games Scheduled At Y.C.A.C. Over Weekend

Three baseball games are scheduled to be played at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club over the weekend.

On Saturday a nine consisting of first and second team members of the Y. C. and A. C. will play the St. Joseph's College squad from 3 p.m. On Sunday the Y. C. and A. C. seconds are scheduled to meet the S. K. F. team from Tokyo at 10 a.m.

The Y. C. and A. C. baseball season will end on Sunday afternoon with the club's baseball players meeting the club cricketers. The baseballers are expected to have plenty of opposition as some members who play both games will bolster the cricketers' line-up among them being Ray Devin "Bucky" and "Reggie" Roberts. This final game is scheduled for 3 p.m.

BRITISH CABINET CHANGE SHOWS LABOR STRENGTH

Exit of Conservatives, Entrance of Socialists Most Significant Aspects

D.N.B.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4—The first British press comments on reorganization of the Churchill Cabinet are marked by a conspicuous absence of the traditional reserve, as the significance of the Chamberlain retirement from the political stage is frankly admitted by the papers. The papers declare that not only Chamberlain but also men around him who also were responsible for the present disastrous situation were leaving the Cabinet. Chamberlain is held responsible for Munich, Narvik, Dunkirk and even for Dakar and the papers point out that the road is now clear for the Churchillists.

CHAMBERLAIN DISASTROUS

According to the London correspondent of the Aftonbladet it is now declared in London that the influence of the Chamberlain family has been disastrous for the British Empire and reference is being made in this connection to the Boer war of Joseph Chamberlain and the Locarno politics of Sir Austen Chamberlain. Locarno and Munich have led to new wars. The British propaganda apparently is anxious to blame the three Chamberlains for the disastrous situation in which the British Empire now finds herself.

Political quarters in London, generally speaking, hold the view that the Cabinet has been strengthened by the "exit of men responsible for Munich". That above all the influence of the labor party has been strengthened considerably by the reorganization of the Cabinet, is of course not admitted.

CONSERVATIVES FEW

The Conservative party is now represented in the Cabinet only by men, who after Eden's resignation from the Cabinet constantly criticized ad opposed the official party policy. One of the chief leaders of this Conservative party opposition was Churchill himself. Churchill evidently attempted to offset the increased labor influence in the inner war Cabinet by increasing the number of members from 6 to 7, in order to ensure the majority in the inner war Cabinet to the Conservative party members. Besides Churchill the members of the inner war Cabinet are Sir Kingsley Wood, Lord Halifax and Lord Beaverbrook, while the labor opposition in the inner war Cabinet is represented by Bevin, Greenwood and Attlee.

In case Lord Halifax should also resign from the Cabinet, and rumors are prevalent with regard to an imminent resignation, the Conservative party also would lose its present predominent influence in the inner war Cabinet. The exit of the Conservative Chamberlain and the increased influence of the Socialist Bevin must be regarded as the outstanding features of the reorganization of the Churchill Cabinet.

Legion Resolves To Deport Bridges

United Press

BOSTON, Sept. 26—The American Legion annual National Convention here yesterday adopted a resolution calling for the deportation of Harry Bridges, alien West Coast labor leader alleged to be a Communist.

The Legion also adopted resolutions demanding that the use of the mails be prohibited to un-American organizations. All groups whose names include the names of foreign countries should also be barred from using the mails, the resolution stated.

The Legion resolution also urged the Government to ban foreign language radio programs in the United States and called for the registration of all subversive groups which should then be denied the use of public buildings.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

FLEETA AND DORREEN TRYON—Chicago
EACH CAN HOLD THE OTHER ALOFT WITH ONE HAND FOR 5 MINUTES

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WALLACE URGES IOWANS TO BACK ROOSEVELT

Unofficial Polls Show Majority of Farmers Behind G. O. P. Candidate

United Press

SHENANDOAH, IOWA Sept. 26—Henry A. Wallace, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, told a farm audience in a campaign speech here yesterday that if the Republican Party wins the forthcoming elections, "the death knell of fair play for the farmer will have sounded."

Mr. Wallace addressed several thousand farmers here in his home state—which in recent unofficial polls has returned a majority of votes for the Republican Presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie.

ASKS SUPPORT

Mr. Wallace, a soft-spoken man, urged his fellow Iowans to support him and President Roosevelt so that policies he inaugurated as Secretary of Agriculture in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet might be continued.

As Secretary of Agriculture in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, a post he resigned to campaign for the Vice-Presidency, Mr. Wallace held the same position which his father, Henry C. Wallace, occupied in the Cabinet of the late Republican President, Warren G. Harding.

It was about the time of his father's ascendancy to the Republican cabinet that young Henry broke from the Republican faith because he was impatient with the farm policies and the tariff tenets of the party higher-ups. He transferred his politics to the Democratic Party, supporting Alfred E. Smith in 1928 and Mr. Roosevelt in 1932.

Mr. Wallace was born on a farm in Adair County, Ia., on Oct. 7, 1888. Following the usual farm boyhood and graduation from Iowa State College, where he studied agricultural economics, he eventually succeeded to the editorship of the "Wallace Farmer," widely-read farm journal founded by his grandfather, Henry Cantwell Wallace.

Young Wallace became famous for his diligence in figuring out any number of problems which his readers sent in—and he was known among farm people for his large-scale experiments in cattle and planned program of soil conservation.

INVENTS SLOGAN

"Less corn, more clover, more money," was the slogan he framed.

His ability to concentrate on any problem has shown itself in his private as well as his public life. One of his least publicized accomplishments is throwing a boomerang—the deadly weapon of the Australian bushman. Mr. Wallace's mastery of Spanish. Completely sold on the idea of close United States-Latin American cooperation, Mr. Wallace applied himself to learning Spanish. Within a year he spoke it so fluently that he was able to make a speech in Spanish to a meeting of American scientists—much to their surprise and that of many of his close friends.

He is one of the key figures in the present Administration attempt to unify the Western Hemisphere for an economic offensive against Totalitarian gains in Europe. He is credited to a large degree for authorship of the so-called cartel plan for a buying and selling monopoly of New World surpluses.

Stocky and of medium height, Mr. Wallace has dark hair, slightly flecked with gray. He has a slow, infectious smile that sometimes breaks through his basic seriousness. He prides himself on his voice, and likes to sing old tunes.

His wife, the former Ilo Browne of Indianola, Ia., often accompanies him on the piano as he sends forth his clear baritone. The Wallaces have three children, Henry B., Robert B., and Jean B., whose ages are 24, 21 and 19 respectively.

Despite his patience and his innate good nature, Mr. Wallace can be unforgiving about certain things. A case in point is the Supreme Court's outlawing of the original Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Mr. Wallace never forgot it, and in the Kansas City Livestock case last year he carried on the feud in a stinging letter of rebuke to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

At one time or another Mr. Wallace has feuded with Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, and various members of the so-called original New Deal "brain trust." Nevertheless, he consistently has carried and defended the Administration banner.

BLACK EAGLE SAYS FIGHT STILL ON; DUEL TO TAKE PLACE OCT. 12

By MILES W. VAUGHN

United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Colonel Hubert Fontleroy Julian, Harlem's "Black Eagle," announced last night that he would engage Marshal Hermann Goering, chief of the German Air Force, in an air duel over the English Channel on October 12.

The negro airman, who once was Ethiopia's one man air force, reiterated his announcement that Marshal Goering had accepted his challenge despite the claim of the German Embassy in Washington that the whole matter was "absurd."

"I am going to fight and die for my race to avenge the insult from the Nazis," the Black Eagle said last night. "We will see who is a baboon."

Colonel Julian said yesterday that he decided to challenge Marshal Goering o an air duel over the English Channel after reading Chancellor Adolf Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf." He said Chancellor Hitler had insulted the negro race by calling them "baboons."

Colonel Julian claimed yesterday that he spent $13 sending his challenge to Marshal Goering. He said the German Embassy informed him last Saturday that Marshal Goering had accepted the challenge.

Colonel Julian, whose New York to Europe non-stop airplane flight a few years ago ended abruptly in New York's East River, is a tall, 200-pound negro who wears elaborate uniforms and prefers to ride a white charger.

Colonel Julian is a man without a country because he failed to obtain Italian citizenship after giving up his American citizenship to become an Ethiopian when he formed ex-Emperor Haile Selassie's one-man air force.

"No government is involved in this duel," Colonel Julian declared last night. "The die is cast."

Colonel Julian said he would buy one of two Messerschmidt fighter planes captured by the British government. He said he would fight Marshal Goering in a German plane so that the German air chief could not claim that the negro had fought in a superior plane.

Angel Elizaldes Are Divorced

United Press

RENO, Nevada, Sept. 27—Mrs. Marie Spreckles Elizalde yesterday was granted a divorce from Angel Elizalde of Manila. The decree requires that Mr. Elizalde pay his former wife $60,000.00 alimony in the next three years.

Mrs. Elizalde, member of the prominent Spreckles family of California, in her complaint charged her husband with mental cruelty toward her and alleged that he was habitually morose. She was granted the custody of their three children.

As result of a property settlement reached out of court, Mrs. Elizalde dismissed a suit for $600,000.00 which she had earlier brought against her husband in Monterey County, California.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki presents "Kinjiro Ninomiya," "Myojinji," "Ehon Taiko-ki" "Kufozawa" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From Oct. 5.

Meijiza—"Furyusen," "Ten Takaki Hi," "Oyako Sanseiso," with Kitamura, Kawai, Yaeko and Inouye. From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on first two days.

Kabukiza—"Shutsujin no Asa," "Kichirei Soga no Ishizue," "Ibaragi," "Klichi Hogan Sanryaku no Maki," with Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Kichiemon and Koshiro. From Oct. 5.

Shinbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe presents "Ume no Mi," "Kashi no Umakata," "Wago no Hashi" and "Tonari Gumi." From Oct. 5.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—ABC picture: "L'Strange Monsieur Victor"

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora," Formosa" with the Takarazuka Dancing troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora" and sights.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations."

ART EXHIBITION

Grand fine arts exhibition at Tokyo Fine Arts Gallery, Ueno, till Oct. 22.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

CONCERTS

Light Music Concert by Hajime Osanai and others, at Tsukiji Little Theater from 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Light Music and Dance performances at Gunjin Kaikan on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Fourth Performance by Himawari Children's Musical Group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Piano Recital by Paul Vinogradov, at Sangyo Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7.

Piano Recital by Miss Shigeko Kaneko, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7.

Fourth Concert of New Compositions, by Society of Independent Japanese Composers, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Vocal and Piano Evening by Miss Atsuko Ohara, soprano, and Isohiko Miyake, piano, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Violin Recital by pupils of Hiroshi Shinozaki at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Cello Recital by Roman Dukson, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Piano and Violin Recital by Leo Sirota and Alexandre Moguilewski, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Piano Recital by Koji Taku, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hawaiian Music Evening by Kalua Kamaainas group, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Second Yokohama Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Yokohama Asahi Kodo from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hugo Wolf Lieder Recital by Tamotsu Kinoshita, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Evening by members of Oyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takarai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

Guitar Recital by Fujio Sakai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Lieder Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

218th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and Thursday, Oct. 17.

Light Music Concert by Miss Noriko Awaya and others, at Toho Little Theater from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Second National Concours of Girls Secondary School Choruses, at Hibiya Public Hall from 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Japanese Song Recital by Madam Taneko Seki, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Sonata Evening by Constantine Shapiro (cello) and Mrs. Lydia Shapiro (piano), at Sanshin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Second Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Vocal and Orchestra Concert by Musical Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Fourth All-Kanto Competition by National League of Student Harmonica Players, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (In English): 6:55 p.m. National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, October 5
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Children's hour
7:40 Talks on air defense maneuver
8:10 Brass music by Sei-o Brass Band
8:30 Story telling
8:55 Radio novel

LOCAL (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

5:30 Songs and brass music for pupils
6:25 Brass and martial music records
7:30 National folk songs
8:10 Same as national
8:30 Violin solo by Hiroshi Hatoyama from "Mein Vaterland" (Smetana), Malaguena (Albenis), Hommage au soleil (Rimsky-Korsakow), Scherzzo-waltz (Chabrier)
8:55 Vocal solo by Miss Tomi Iguchi: Hark, Hark, the Lark (Schubert), Tod und Maedchen (Schubert), Trout (Schubert), etc.
9:15 Koto music by Keisho Imai
10:00 Chorus music by Euphonic Chorus

Sunday, October 6
National (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Seasonal talks
7:41 Records
8:05 Piano solo by Toshiko Kozono: Etude in A and G major (Chopin), Sonatine (Ravel), Etude "Hunting" (Liszt)
9:00 Records: Zigeunerbaron (Egon Petri), Piano Sonata in F sharp major (Beethoven, Op. 78), etc.
9:30 Children's hour

— Afternoon —

12:05 Light music from Osaka
1:00 Rakugo story, Naniwabushi, Manzai, popular songs, etc., for the wounded soldiers
3:00 Overseas broadcast for west coast of U.S.A.: Symphony in G minor (Mozart, Kv-550)—Allegro molto, Andante, Menuetto—Allegretto, Allegro Assai
6:00 Radio sketch for children
7:30 Rakugo story
8:00 Popular songs
8:20 Gidayu music
9:00 Story telling: Miyamoto Musashi

Local (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Records: Verdi week, 2nd night: String Quartet in E minor, Opera "Fate" Overture
7:20 Violin solo records of Joseph Sigetti
10:00 Harmonica ensemble for shop employes

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Producer Shouldn't Act, Sparks Finds Out

Robert Sparks is nursing a broken toe and the growing conviction that movie producers shouldn't attempt acting.

Sparks, who produces the "Blondie" series at Columbia, was an expert tumbler and gymnast during his school days. During the filming of a scene in "Blondie Plays Cupid", the producer was showing Arthur Lake just how he wanted a back flip performed.

As a result, Sparks has a broken toe and Lake had the last laugh. Sparks admitted recently that he will attend to producing in the future and leave acting to actors.

Pact Won't Change Australia's Policy

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—The Prime Minister of Australia, Robert C. Menzies, has declared that the Three-Power pact between Japan and the Axis Powers will not affect the Commonwealth's predetermined policy toward Japan, the New York Times reported today from Melbourne.

In spite of the Prime Minister's reassurance, some doubt is being aroused by the delay in the sailing of the new Minister to Japan, Sir John Grieg Latham, who, observers believe, is awaiting the formal announcement tomorrow, of the general election held September 21, which may place the opposition Labor Party in power.

Orders 11 Flying-Boats

Reuter

MELBOURNE, Sept. 17—The War Cabinet has decided to order 11 flying-boats from the United States at a cost of £11,000,000 in order to form a second flying-boat squadron.

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DERRINGER TWIRLS REDS TO 5-2 WIN OVER TIGERS

Cincinnati Evens 1940 World Series At Two-All at Detroit Field

Domei Tsushin

DETROIT, Oct. 5—Limiting the Detroit Tigers to five scattered blows, Paul Derringer, veteran Cincinnati Reds twirler, today pitched the Reds to a 5-2 victory to even the 1940 World Series at two-all.

Derringer, who was blasted from the mound in the second inning of the initial encounter, today pitched with effective control, checking the Bengal's hitting attack by mincing high fast balls with sharp breaking curves just cutting the corners of the plate.

The Reds, coming to bat first, immediately opened up with a two-run lead. Dizzy Trout, sophomore member of the Tigers' pitching staff, started the game by walking Bill Werber, the Reds' lead-off man. Mike McCormick forced Werber and tallied the first run on Ival Goodman's double into the corner of left field, the latter pulling up at third on a fielder's choice.

GOODMAN SCORES

Goodman scored the second run on the next play, when Jimmy Ripple's fast grounder to third was fumbled by Pinky Higgins.

In the Tigers' half of the second, Derringer, after allowing a base on balls and a single, made a strategic move to work himself out of a tight spot. With two outs, he filled the bases with a pitch out to Billy Sullivan and retired the side by getting Trout to ground out.

The Reds bunched three hits to put across another tally in the third. Goodman opened with a single to right, advanced to second on another single to right by Frank McCormick and scored on Jimmy Ripple's long double along the left field foul line. Clay Smith, right hander, relieved Trout and retired the side without further damage.

The Tigers also scored in the third canto. Barney McCosky walked and scored on Hank Greenberg's double which bounced against the left field wall near the foul line.

On his second trip to the plate, Werber drew another walk, but this time scored when he advanced to third on Mike McCormick's double into right and crossed the plate on Goodman's fly into deep left.

The Tigers pushed across their second run in the sixth. After two outs had been registered, Bruce Campbell pounded out a single into right and went all the way home on Higgin's long triple into the field screem on the roof of the double-decked bleachers, 325 feet away from home plate.

PINCH HITTER

When Sullivan was again walked by Derringer with the intention of working on Smith, the Tigers' pitcher, Manager Del Baker called on Earl Averill, former Cleveland outfielder, to pinch hit. The Tigers, however, were retired as Averill flied out to Goodman for the third out.

When the Tigers took the field, relief hurler Hap Mckain took over the mound duty to finish the game.

The Reds scored once more in the eighth. With two outs, Werber singled, advanced to second on a wild pitch by McKain and scored when Mike McCormick connected for his second hit of the game.

Although gusts of warm cross wind blew across the field from time to time throughout the game, another clear day greeted an overflowing crowd of more than 54,000, approximately 1,000 more than yesterday, jammed Briggs Stadium for the fourth game.

With the Tigers and the Reds slated to lay their fifth game tomorrow, sport critics tonight picked Buck Newsom of Detroit to face Buck Walters. A few picked Gene Thompson as the Reds' probable starter instead of Walters.

BOX SCORE

Cincinnati

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Werber, 3b	3	2	2	2	1	0
M. McCormick, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Goodman, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
F. McCormick, 1b	5	0	2	13	0	0
Ripple, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Arnovich, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, c	5	0	1	4	0	0
Joost, 2b	5	0	1	0	1	0
Myers, ss	3	0	0	2	5	0
Derringer, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Total	38	5	11	27	10	0

Detroit

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
McCosky, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	0	5	3	0
Greenberg, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
York, 1b	2	0	0	13	1	0
Campbell, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	2	1	9	1
Sullivan, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Trout, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
McKain, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
aFox	1	0	0	0	0	0
bAverill	1	0	0	0	0	0
cTebbetts	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	5	27	16	1

a Batted for Bartell in 9th.
b Batted for Smith in 6th.
c Batted for McKain in 9th.

Score by Innings

		Total
Cincinnati	201 100 010	5
Detroit	001 001 000	2

Summray: Triples—Higgins; Doubles—Goodman, Ripple, Greenberg, M. McCormick; Runs batted in—Goodman, Ripple 2, Greenberg; Left on bases—Cincinnati 11, Detroit 8; Hits off Trout, 6 in 2 innings; Smith, 1 in 4 innings; Losing pitcher—Trout; Winning pitcher—Derringer; Umpires—Basil, home plate; Klem, 1b; Ormsby, 2b; Ballafant, 3b.

Hostak-Garcia Bout Looming

United Press

SEATTLE, Sept. 19—Negotiations were afoot world middleweight champions, Al Hostak and Ceferino Garcia.

Hostak was world champion in the eyes of the National Boxing Association but this recognition was denied him by the New York Boxing Commission which ruled at that time that Garcia was champion.

Garcia lost his title to Ken Overlin, present champion, who is to defend his championship November 1 against Steve Belloise. Belloise on September 12 defeated Garcia for the right to meet Overlin. Garcia's clash with Belloise was an extremely dull affair without a single knockdown.

Zivic Defeats Armstrong for Welterweight Title

Domei Tsushin

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Rocking his Negro opponent back on his heels with repeated straight left jabs and solid right punches, Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, last night boxed his way to the welterweight title in Madison Square Garden, outpointing Henry Armstrong in a 15-round championship bout.

Armstrong was on the floor at the final bell which saved him from losing his last championship title by a knockout. The former Negro holder of three championships lost the featherweight and lightweight titles by being unable to make weight.

Zivic had Armstrong in a bad way from the start of the fight as he virtually closed the Negro boxer's eyes with accurate left jabs, finally flooring the "human buzzsaw" with a terrific right punch as the fight ended.

Armstrong weighed in at 142 pounds while the new title holder came into the ring at 145 pounds.

Armstrong will be given a chance to win back the welterweight title. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that Zivic will meet the Negro boxer in a return match in Madison Square Garden on January 17.

U.S. JOURNALS LAUD COURAGE OF R.A.F. AIRMEN

Recent Churchill's Speech Telling True Situation Hailed by American Press

Reuter

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13—Commenting on the British situation in the face of mass air raids, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, leading liberal newspaper of the Middle West, says: "The triumph of Nazism's creed, so completely antagonistic to all the fundamentals of freedom, peace and individual rights, would be a spectacle sickening for our people to contemplate.

"Our cultural ties with Britain, our traditions and long-standing friendship will lead American citizens to pray that the people of this 'precious stone set in a silver sea' may survive their cruellest test. It is the fervent hope of Americans that the tough fiber of the British people may prevail against the murderous attacks of the hour and the even more furious onslaught being prepared against them.

"Now that the R.A.F. has demonstrated its striking power on Berlin itself Hitler has certainly been roused anew and vengeance no less than greed for conquest will henceforth direct the Nazi raiders."

CONCEAL R.A.F. DAMAGE

Reuter

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Rigidly censored reports fail to reveal the extent of damage wrought in Berlin by the Royal Air Force, while reports from London indicate that, in spite of the widespread destruction and suffering, there is no thought of surrender in the minds of the British people, writes the San Diego "Union."

"Reports from Nazi military headquarters," the newspaper adds, "betray more excitement and fear than the brief communiques actually say.

"The silly excuse that London is being bombed in retaliation for the British raids over Berlin and other German cities looks ever sillier than Nazi reports which say that the British are causing little or no damage."

CHURCHILL LAUDED

Reuter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—The broadcast speech of Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister, on Wednesday evening is the object of much comment.

The Washington Post says that throughout his career Mr. Churchill has never hesitated to tell the public the truth, no matter how unpalatable and bitter. That is why the note of dogged confidence which he sounded rings true.

The Baltimore Sun, recalling the brilliance which Mr. Churchill has often shown, states that it was not brilliance which spoke to England and the world on Wednesday through Mr. Churchill's lips. It was character.

In an epic hour, the paper adds, self-ambition and love of place and power have disappeared. Devotion rules this man—devotion to the ashes of his fathers and the temple of his gods.

SUNDAY BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL

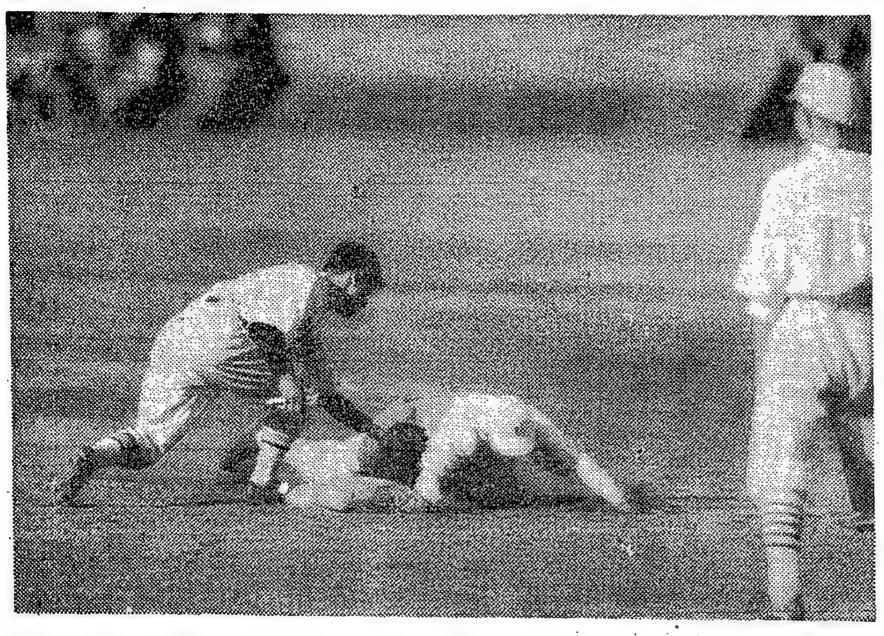

MEIJI DEFEATS RIKKYO; HOSEI BESTS IMPERIAL

Fujimoto Gets Fine Help And Registers 5-1 Victory In Sunday's College Play

The Meiji University boys gave pitcher Fujimoto a three-run edge to work on in Meiji Jingu stadium yesterday afternoon, and the ace pitcher breezed home with a 5-1 victory over Rikkyo. In the second game of the day Hosei eked out a 3-1 victory over a fighting Imperial nine.

In the first tilt, the Meiji nine put across two runs on one hit in the fourth inning. After two outs, Ase unleashed a sizzling drive down the left field foul line to take second standing up. Ito was given life when right-fielder Tsunashima failed to handle a Texas Leaguer back of first. Here the Meiji nine worked a double steal and when Mayekawa cut loose with a wild throw to home, Ito followed Ase in to score.

Meiji added another run in the sixth inning with a walk, a hit, sacrifice and a well executed squeeze play.

RALLIED IN SIXTH

Rikkyo, held to but one hit, finally came to life in the sixth inning and bounced four hits off the offerings of Fujimoto. However, poor base running accounted for but one run.

Fukumura opened this inning by doubling to deep right center. Tsunashima followed suit, duplicating the hit and scoring Fukumura. Tabe drew the cheers of the Rikkyoities by slapping the second ball pitched for a single to center. Here Tsunashima in trying to score was called out on a close play. However, Rikkyo was now staging a belated rally and filled the bases on a walk and an infield hit.

Here was a grand chance to get back in the ball game as a hit might mean two runs to even the count. It was a moment that called for drastic action. The Rikkyo manager called on a pinch-hitter, Ito.

FANS PINCH HITTER

Ito faced Fujimoto with the cheers of the Rikkyo stands ringing, this was the crucial point of the game. Calmly Fujimoto pitched and on four pitches struck-out Ito to end rally.

Meiji tallied twice more in the eighth inning on Matsui's single following a base on balls and a hit. Following the sixth, Fujimoto once more regained his form and proceeded to pitch shut-out ball for the remainder of the game, giving out but one hit.

In the Imperial-Hosei tilt, the combined pitching of Morishita and Yuki proved too much for the Imperial boys as they went down to a 3-1 defeat. Sato and Okamoto the Imperial pitchers offered plenty of opposition but some sloopy fielding enabled Hosei to score once in the second inning and twice in the third inning to clinch the game.

BOX SCORES

Rikkyo

	AB	R	H	E
Yamashita, 3b	4	0	0	0
Fukumura, lf	3	1	1	0
Tsunashima, rf	4	0	2	1
Tabe, cf	2	0	1	0
Machida, c	3	0	0	0
Yoshimura, p	3	0	0	0
Nishimoto, 1b	4	0	1	0
Mayekawa, 2b	2	0	0	1
Yuki, ss	2	0	0	0
alto	1	0	0	0
bAbe	1	0	1	0
Tsujii, 2b	1	0	0	0
Total	30	1	6	2

a Batted for Mayekawa in sixth.
b Batted for Yoshimura in ninth.

Meiji

	AB	R	H	E
Yano, cf	5	0	1	0
Yasui, 2b	5	0	0	1
H. Kato, lf	3	2	0	0
S. Kato, 1b	4	1	2	0
Ase, 3b	1	1	1	0
Ito, rf	2	1	0	0
Matsui, c	3	0	1	0
Fujimoto, p	4	0	1	0
Ohki, ss	2	0	0	0
Total	29	5	6	1

Triple—Yano; doubles—Ase, Fukumura, Tsunashima; Struck out—By Yoshimura 1, by Fujimoto 4. Double plays—Ase, Yasui and S. Kato. Yasui and S. Kato; Sacrifice hit—Ito, Ohki, Ase 2. Time of game—2 hours.

Imperial

	AB	R	H	E
Yamamoto, cf	3	0	0	0
Tomita, 2b	3	0	0	1
Goto, 3b	4	0	0	1
Mizutake, ss	4	0	2	0
Kita, lf	4	0	0	0
Matsumoto, rf	4	0	0	0
Kawabata, 1b	3	1	1	1
Sato, p	2	0	1	0
Okamoto, p	2	0	1	0
Kitano, c	4	0	1	0
aTanaka	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	6	3

a Ran for Tomita in ninth.

Hosei

	AB	R	H	E
Tagawa, cf	4	0	0	0
Yamaya, rf	2	1	1	0
Matsushita, lf	4	1	0	0
Murakami, 1b	4	0	1	0
Morishita, p	3	0	0	0
Fukui, c	2	1	1	0
Yamagata, 3b	4	0	0	1
Ikeda, ss	4	0	1	0
Tajima, 2b	3	0	1	1
Yuki, p	1	0	0	0
Total	31	3	5	2

Double plays: Goto, Tomita and Kawabata; Hits off—Morishita 4 in 6 innings, off Yuki 3 in 3 innings, off Sato 5 in 6 innings; Struck out—By Morishita 1, Yuki 1, Sato 3, Okamoto 1. Losing pitcher—Sato; Winning pitcher—Morishita. Time of game 2:05.

Top: Goto of Imperial, picked off at first by pitcher Morishita in the sixth inning of the Imperial-Hosei tilt, at the Jingu stadium Sunday. Lower: The Tokyo University of Commerce beat the Imperial 1-0 in football at the Meiji Shrine field on the same day.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Flower Troupe presents "Kodomo no Shiki," "Japan Minto Shu" and "Kokei Hime." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Matinees on Sat., Sun. and holidays from 12 noon.

Yurakuza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Takamori Saigo," "Otoshimae" and "Honjo Hakkei." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays from 12 noon.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki presents "Kinjiro Ninomiya," "Myojinji," "Ehon Taiko-ki" "Kurozawa" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From Oct. 5.

Meijiza—"Furyusen," "Ten Takaki Hi," "Oyako Sanseiso," with Kitamura, Kawai, Yaeko and Inouye. From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on first two days.

Kabukiza—"Shutsujin no Asa," "Kichirei Soga no Ishizue," "Ibaragi," "Kiichi Hogan Sanryaku no Maki," with Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Kichiemon and Koshiro. From Oct. 5.

Shinbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe presents "Ume no Mi," "Kashi no Umakata," "Wago no Hashi" and "Tonari Gumi." From Oct. 5.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: "Patrioten."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora," Formosa" with the Takarazuka Dancing troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora" and shorts.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations."

ART EXHIBITION

Grand fine arts exhibition at Tokyo Fine Arts Gallery, Ueno, till Oct. 22.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

CONCERTS

Piano Recital by Paul Vinogradov, at Sangyo Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7.

Piano Recital by Miss Shigeko Kaneko, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7.

Fourth Concert of New Compositions, by Society of Independent Japanese Composers, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Vocal and Piano Evening by Miss Atsuko Ohara, soprano, and Isohiko Miyake, piano, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Violin Recital by pupils of Hiroshi Shinozaki at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Cello Recital by Roman Dukson, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Piano and Violin Recital by Leo Sirota and Alexandre Moguilewski, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Piano Recital by Koji Taku, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hawaiian Music Evening by Kalua Kamaainas group, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Second Yokohama Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Yokohama Asahi Kodo from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hugo Wolf Lieder Recital by Tamotsu Kinoshita, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Evening by members of Oyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takaral, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

Guitar Recital by Fujio Sakai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Lieder Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

218th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and Thursday, Oct. 17.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, October 7
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Tales and news for children
7:30 Talks by Baron Shigeru Honjo, Fumio Goto from Hibiya Public Auditorium
8:10 Story telling
8:40 Radio sketch
9:00 German course by Kenji Takahashi
9:10 Story telling

LOCAL (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:00 Talk on New Greater Asia by Dr. Seiichi Kojima
6:20 Records: "Rigoletto" (Verdi)—1st night
7:20 National folk songs
8:10 Orchestra by Kyowa Orchestra
8:30 Piano solo by Noboru Toyomasu: Preludio e Fuge in E flat major and A flat major (Bach), Fantasia chromatica in re mineur (Bach), Gavotte (Sgamvati), etc.

Tuesday, October 8
National (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on essay in Yedo period
7:20 Records
7:41 Records

— Afternoon —

12:05 Folk music
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
8:00 Program from Korea
8:30 Cultural drama from Osaka
9:00 Ballad: "Ryokan-sama" (Gyofu Soma-Eitaro Katayama) by Ichiro Fujiyama, etc.

Local (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Chinese course

—Afternoon—

12:05 Violin Concerto in D major (Paganini) by Yehudi Mehuin
1:00 Viola solo by Kimiyo Matsuura: Andante (Goltermann), Meditation from "Thais" (Massenet)
6:25 Verdi week (3rd night) selections from "Rigoletto" (Verdi)
7:20 Records: Sonata No. 2 (Brave)
8:00 Nagauta music
8:25 Yokyoku music "Matsumushi"
9:00 Mechanical engineering course for beginners by Dr. T. Shono
9:30 Memo for young men
10:00 Short play for shop employes

GERMANS SEE

(Continued from Page 3)

nental reserves.

German proper is fairly well off, according to German quarters. The German sugar beet and potato crop is excellent, they say, and it will be possible to expand livestock production. Farmers already have been told to increase the number of sows because fodder for them is assured.

The German farm labor problem is not as serious as it was, despite the fact that there are 4,000,000 men under arms, because about 1,000,000 foreign workers are now laboring on German farms. These include Polish civilians, French and Polish prisoners of war and several thousand Italian peasants engaged by the Reich.

German agricultural authorities say that they are "not the least worried about this year's crop."

"In fact," they add, "we have ever begun to work out plans for the year 1941-42."

There are no observable signs of any impending shortages. Rations have not been and are not believed likely to be reduced. Neutral sources estimate that Germany's grain and bread reserves are about 7,000,000 tons—enough for about a year—and, German sources say, the Reich's meat, eggs and butter reserves will be greater this September than they were last.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

SAILING PLAN AT YACHT CLUB IS CHANGED

Minor Typhoons, Air Raid Maneuvers Alter Program; Ladies Race Is Held

Due to minor typhoons the sailing program of the Yokohama Yacht Club this season has had to be changed on several occasions. The sailing committee thought their troubles were over with the advent of calm autumn weather, but the air raid maneuvers have made a further change in the sailing program necessary, both the races scheduled for September 29 and October 6 having to be postponed.

Since the last issue of "The Log" two races have been held. On Sunday, September 15 the much postponed race for the July Cup was sailed, combined with the 5th Points Race.

"Chinook," skippered by Jerry Davis, was mainly concerned on this occasion with the points phase of the race, particularly as it appeared early in the race that she was not in the running for the prize. It was therefore a great surprise to the skipper and crew of the "Chinook" upon returning to the clubhouse after putting the boat to bed to learn that "Chinook" had won the July Cup. This was a very popular win as Mr. Davis is racing his first season at the Club. The July Cup will be presented to Mr. Davis at the annual dinner.

LADIES RACE

The Ladies' Race was held on Sunday, September 22, seven lady skippers participating with the following handicaps:

Mrs. Harden	—	Scratch
Miss White	—	"
Mrs. Decker	—	3%
Miss Laffin	—	3%
Miss Stillwell	—	3%
Miss Thibault	—	3%
Miss Gorman	—	4%

Despite the fact that immediately before the race all skippers confessed to nervousness, the start was very close, Miss Laffin hitting the line with the signal to cross in first place. Miss White, who crossed just behind and a little to leeward, sailed free in the light wind and soon established a lead which she maintained over the shortened course until approaching the home mark.

Upon rounding Red Buoy on the homeward leg Miss White covered the boats immediately behind her on the inshore tack, while three other skippers elected to take the outside course, this maneuver bringing them in ahead of the rest of the fleet. Mrs. Harden crossed the finishing line first with sufficient lead to cover her handicap time, thereby winning the Ladies' Race.

Although the filter is not working as effectively as expected it has been possible to keep the pool filled with clear water and a few hardy swimmers are still using the pool, particularly at weekends. During the coming winter further experiments will be made with the filter to ensure a constant supply of clear water for next season.

U.S. PROFESSORS WANT ACTION AGAINST JAPAN

Eleven Harvard Faculty Members Urge Government To Take Immediate Steps

United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Eleven distinguished members of the Harvard University faculty, in a letter to the Washington Star, yesterday urged the United States to take immediate steps to prevent Japanese conquest of China and Japanese naval dominance in the Pacific.

The eleven educators, including the dean of the Harvard Law School, Prof. James M. Landis, demanded that the United States immediately take three definite steps to curb Japan. These were:

1. Deprive Japan of raw materials with which she can wage effective war.

2. Extend additional American aid to China.

3. Arrange for the United States Fleet to share with Britain the use of the Singapore naval base.

"Japan, nourished by imports of raw materials from the United States, is on the point of establishing herself as the dominant Power in the Far East,' the letter said.

"Japan may seize and absorb French Indo-China, Siam, and the Netherlands East Indies. Then there would be no further effective obstacle to Japanese conquest of all British possessions in the Far East, including Australia.

"With the Axis Powers dominating Europe and Japan dominating the Far East economic control of South America by Germany, Italy and Japan would seem a probability.

"In a world where the foregoing had taken place, the position of the United States would not be an enviable one.

"Enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine would become an impossibility because of the pressure which could be exerted upon South America by the Axis Powers and because of our preoccupation with our own defense."

The letter said the United States can prevent Japanese conquest of China and shatter Japan's hopes of assuming naval dominance in the south Pacific "only by immediate and vigorous taking of the initiative."

Hawaii Team Wins 4-1 from Western Japan All-Stars

Domei Tsushin

OSAKA, Oct. 7—The Hawaiian boxing team yesterday defeated the Japanese team composed of Western Japan Champions, winning four events to one in the matches held at the Koshien ring.

In the flyweight class, Masao Yasui (Hawaii) decisioned Teruo Ogata (Japan). In the bantamweight class, Dato Marino (Hawaii) won with a technical knockout over Isamu Ito (Japan). In the featherweight class, Tetsuo Kanemoto (Japan) decisioned Yasu Yasutake (Hawaii) who entered the ring with an injured hand. In the lightweight class, Paul Munco Matsumoto (Hawaii) decisioned Shigeo Kikumoto (Japan), and in the welterweight class, Kenji Nobori (Hawaii) decisioned Tadanori Amano (Japan).

MCNUTT VOICES OPPOSITION TO APPEASEMENT

U.S. Must Give Aid In Asia and Europe, Legion Convention Told

By GEORGE MACK JOHNSON

United Press

BOSTON, Sept. 26—The United States must combat aggression in Asia as well as in Europe by active aid to the victims of aggression, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and former U.S. High Commissioner for the Philippines, told the American Legion Convention here last night.

Mr. McNutt directed a sharp attack against proposals that the United States should "appease" Japan.

Because Mr. McNutt often expresses the Administration's viewpoint, his views on the Far Eastern situation were regarded highly significant by informed observers last night.

MUST GIVE AID

"It is the inclination of the people of the United States," Mr. McNutt declared, "and it is the inclination of the Government in setting the policy of this country, to give aid to those who resist aggression.

"This holds not alone in regard to Europe. It holds also in regard to the Far East."

Mr. McNutt said that a conciliatory attitude toward Japan would not increase the security of the United States. Referring to Japan, Mr. McNutt said, "How could it be to our interest to cooperate with any country which shows itself determined to cast its lot with those countries whose practices and policies obviously are destructive to stability in international relations?"

"The United States," Mr. McNutt declared, "has consistently sought to maintain friendly relations with Japan, as with all countries in the Far East, Latin America and Europe, on a basis of sound principles and fair principles.

"It has become increasingly difficult to maintain such relationships with Japan on that basis."

Mr. McNutt said the United States must make a fateful decision as to whether to retire completely as a Far Eastern Power, or remain one to consciously and carefully shoulder the burden which such a policy implies.

TO MAINTAIN STATUS

Without referring directly to the question of reexamining the question of Philippine independence, which he advocated two years ago, Mr. McNutt indicated that the wise course for the United States would be to maintain its status as a Far Eastern Power.

Mr. McNutt said that the adoption of a militant foreign policy in the Far East does not necessarily imply the establishment of new American frontiers in the Pacific.

"Our possessions in that mighty ocean," Mr. McNutt said, "extend from the Aleutian Islands through Hawaii to Samoa and from the mainland on the east through Hawaii to Wake, Guam and the Philippines.

"The great cross formed by these islands is our mark upon the Pacific."

Mr. McNutt rejected proposals that the United States should withdraw into an isolated defense area east of Hawaii.

"The resources of this Hemisphere," Mr. McNutt said, "particularly in South America, are an integral part of the economic life of the Old World.

"For a solid century designs and intrigues to absorb part of the New World into Asiatic or European political systems have been attempted.

"If we wish for hemispheric isolation, we must recognize what it really means. It means maintaining a military establishment capable of putting a protective force in any part of the New World at any time. It means abandoning many markets for our agricultural products.

"Any attempt to build a wall around the New World means an upheaval in the United States almost as great as war itself. We must remember that wars some day end, whereas this process of isolation would wreck us for generations."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

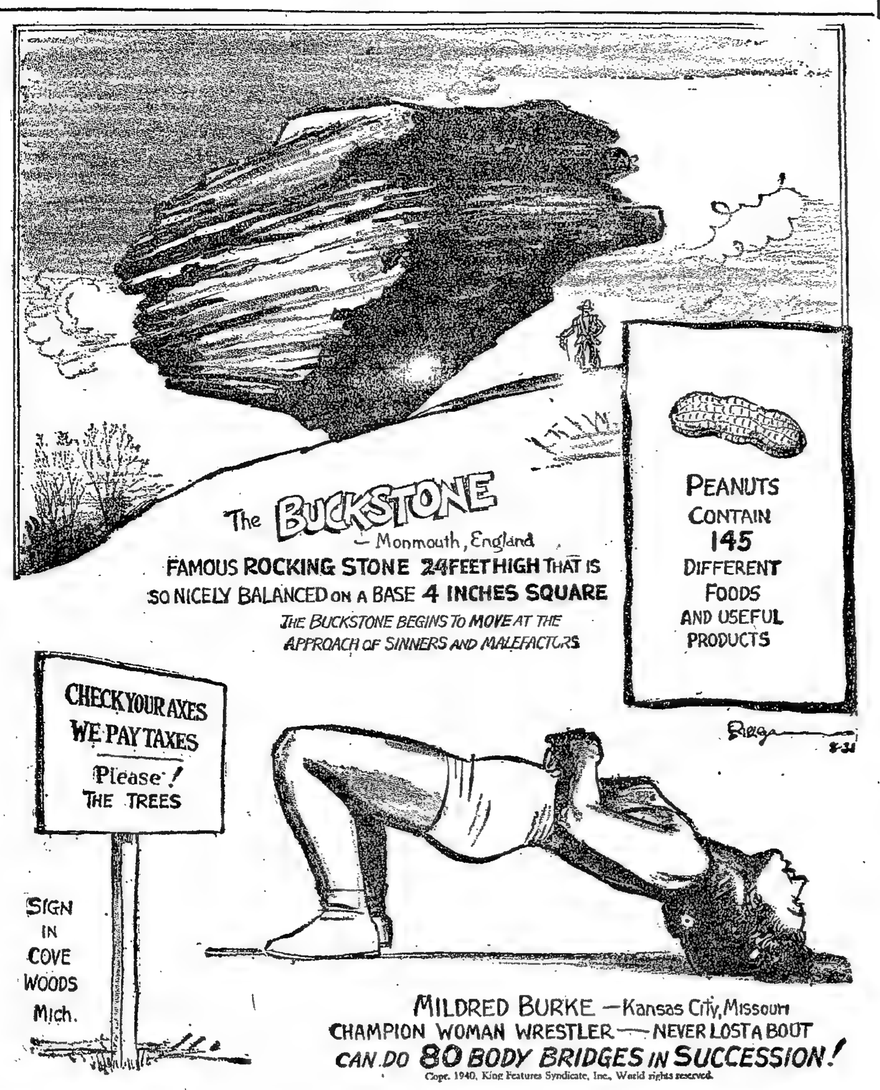

LONDON'S FALL APPEARS NEAR, NEUTRAL CLAIMS

German Attacks Are Taking Heavy Toll, Unidentified Man Tells D.N.B. News Agency

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 7—A former member of the permanent League of Nation's delegation in London, representing a neutral state, and who left London on September 23, told our special correspondent Karl Schmidt the following most interesting details:

"In a few weeks' time it will be of no further use to continue the bombing of London, if until then the German air attacks are being kept on as intensely as during the last days of my stay in London. The destruction of London will by then go down into history like the destruction of Carthago."

During the last days of the stay of this neutral, whose name for obvious reasons cannot be disclosed, he became aware that the biggest economic center of the world was doomed. In London and its surroundings there is not a single industrial district spared by German bombs. No reasonable being could anymore speak of a normal continuation of the economic life in London, which is of such importance for the whole empire.

SUFFERED HEAVILY

Stocks of raw materials as well as important industrial establishments had to be transported into quieter districts, causing disorganizations in the traffic systems, which already had suffered greatly from the German bombings. The supply of the London population with the necessary foodstuffs has become the ticklish question for the authorities, because thousands of additional workless people and poor families are to depend on additional food supplies of the public kitchen of London.

The London population so far has been very courageous, but it would be false to ascribe them as superhuman. The moral of the bravest people could not be maintained in view of the bad preparations made in London for the big German air offensive. Only those who have spent one night in London's underground tunnels, could imagine to what a strain the nerves of the Londoners were daily exposed by these incessant raids.

DESCRIBES SHELTER

"I shall never forget the scenes of panic, which I personally witnessed during a forced stay for several hours in an underground station near Picadilly," the delegate stated. "From this moment I was convinced that I would never again take an underground station as an air aid shelter."

"Londoners themselves could hardly estimate the extent of damage done by the German bombs for industrial and harbor district, which were the most inflicted, are forbidden areas so that European journalists only get their information from American colleagues.

"The official communiques contain the news of damage of a week before and also only that which becomes known among the population. During the day it was most difficult and generally impossible to travel outside the London area and people had recognized the fact already that the German bombers were only aiming at industrial and war important establishments in London and therefore, although it was forbidden, fled during daytime into the parks of London, where they were far more safe than in any air raid shelters of the city."

The neutral delegate concluded durig his stay the postal service had been very much disturbed and that it was believed that the main post office building had been destroyed. Many of the population had spent their time inside their houses for weeks without daring to move.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Flower Troupe presents "Kodomo no Shiki," "Japan Minto Shu" and "Hiromushi Hime." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Matinees on Sat., Sun. and holidays from 12 noon.

Yurakuza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Takamori Saigo," "Otoshimae" and "Honjo Hakkei." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays from 12 noon.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki presents "Kinjiro Ninomiya," "Myojinji," "Ehon Taiko-ki" "Kurozawa" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From Oct. 5.

Meijiza—"Furyusen," "Ten Takaki Hi," "Oyako Sanseiso," with Kitamura, Kawai, Yaeko and Inouye. From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on first two days.

Kabukiza—"Shutsujin no Asa," "Kichirei Soga no Ishizue," "Ibaragi," "Kiichi Hogan Sanryaku no Maki," with Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Kichiemon and Koshiro. From Oct. 5.

Shinbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe presents "Ume no Mi," "Kashi no Umakata," "Wago no Hashi" and "Tonari Gumi." From Oct. 5.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: "Patrioten."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora," Formosa" with the Takarazuka Dancing troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora" and shorts.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations."

ART EXHIBITION

Grand fine arts exhibition at Tokyo Fine Arts Gallery, Ueno, till Oct. 22.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

CONCERTS

Vocal and Piano Evening by Miss Atsuko Ohara, soprano, and Isohiko Miyake, piano, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Violin Recital by pupils of Hiroshi Shinozaki at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Cello Recital by Roman Dukson, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Piano and Violin Recital by Leo Sirota and Alexandre Moguilewski, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Fourth Concert of New Compositions, by Society of Independent Japanese Composers, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Piano Recital by Koji Taku, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hawaiian Music Evening by Kalua Kamaainas group, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Second Yokohama Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Yokohama Asahi Kodo from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hugo Wolf Lieder Recital by Tamotsu Kinoshita, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Evening by members of Oyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takarai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

Guitar Recital by Fujio Sakai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Lieder Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

218th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and Thursday, Oct. 17.

Light Music Concert by Miss Noriko Awaya and others, at Toho Little Theater from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Second National Concours of Girls Secondary School Choruses, at Hibiya Public Hall from 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Japanese Song Recital by Madam Taneko Seki, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Sonata Evening by Constantine Shapiro (cello) and Mrs. Lydia Shapiro (piano), at Sanshin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Second Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Vocal and Orchestra Concert by Musical Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Fourth All-Kanto Competition by National League of Student Harmonica Players, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, October 8
National (590 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
8:00 Program from Korea
8:30 Cultural drama from Osaka
9:00 Ballad: "Ryokan sama" (Gyofu Soma-Eitaro Katayama) by Ichiro Fujiyama, etc.

Local (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Verdi week (3rd night) selections from "Rigoletto" (Verdi)
7:20 Records: Sonata No. 2 (Brave)
8:00 Nagauta music
8:25 Yokyoku music "Matsumushi"
9:00 Mechanical engineering course for beginners by Dr. T. Shono
9:30 Memo for young men
10:00 Short play for shop employes

Wednesday, October 9
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

7:20 Records: Toy Symphony, Military March, Moment Musical
7:40 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Japanese music ensemble
6:00 Play and news for children
8:00 Topics from Peking
8:20 Radio novel
9:00 Wednesday lecture by Toyoo Ogushi

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 English course for beginner
— Afternoon —
12:05 Chamber music by Tokyo Orchestra Society: Rondino in E flat major (Beethoven), Divertimento (Mozart)
1:00 Violoncello solo by Ryuji Ichiyagi: Grave (Colleri), Menuetto (Rameau), Salute d'Amour (Elger)
6:25 Records: Selections from "La Traviata" (Verdi)
7:25 Records: Polka and Fugue (Weinberger)
8:00 Orchestra by Nippon Symphony Orchestra: Symphony "Harold en Italie" (Berlioz), Viola solo by August Junker
10:00 Talks for shop employes

TOUGH OPPONENT SEEN THURSDAY FOR HORIGUCHI

Featherweight Champion Faces Ryushin Boku Upon Return to Korakuen Ring

Piston Horiguchi, Nippon's much publicized featherweight champion, and Ryushin Boku, a leading contender for the title, will meet in the ten-round main event Thursday night at the Korakuen stadium. The first preliminary boys will enter the ring at six.

In the event of rain, the fight will be carried over to Monday night. A large crowd is expected as Horiguchi will be making his initial appearance after an absence of several months from the local ring.

WON AT KANSAI

Although in his last fight in Kansai, Horiguchi scored a quick K.O., his local fights have been only fair. Twice against the Filipino, Young Dundee, Horiguchi merely took the bouts on decision. However, his late knockout victory may mean that the Piston has regained his old time form and will be out to score a quick K.O.

Boku will be facing his big test, a chance for fame and fortune and should put up a good fight. Of late, Boku's record show, a draw against Paul Lojinikov, the Shanghai Russian, and ten-round decisions over Toshiro Aoki, the pride of the Fujii Club and Ichiro Mitsuyama.

Two other ten rounders will support the card. In these the principals will be Taro Aizawa vs. Toshiro Aoki, and Iwao Kongo vs. Toshimitsu Kushihashi. Three preliminaries of four rounds each will bring together K. Ishida vs. K. Isoyama; M. Kaneda vs. A. Shiratori and Ishida vs. Sakairi.

Riggs, Wolfenden Annex Pacific Coast Net Crowns

Domei Tsushin

BERKELEY, California, Oct. 6—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, runner-up in the National tennis finals at Forest Hills last month, today annexed the Pacific Coast Championships single's title, when he defeated Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, California, at the Berkeley Tennis Club.

Kovacs, who defeated Riggs this year for the first time in three years at the Southampton Invitational, fell an easy prey to the Chicagoan's strategy, losing the match by a score of 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 and 6-2.

In the finals of the women's single, Miss Virginia Wolfenden, 9th ranking youthful tennis star from San Francisco, upset the veteran Miss Helen Jacobs by a score of 6-4 and 6-2.

U.S. Aids Chungking With Buildings

Domei Tsushin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—Nelson T. Johnson, the United States Ambassador to China, today laid the cornerstone of a new block of building in Chungking to be used by China's war victims, it was reported here.

The building project has been financed to the extent of $10,000 by the American Red Cross. The block will consist of 10 one-story houses, a station for sedan chairs and a public dining hall. It will accommodate 40 families.

The new quarters will be constructed in the Wan Lung Men district of Chungking, near the ferry cossing to the South Bank of the Yangtze, at a cost of $280,000 and will be completed by January.

The block will be the first of a series of new residential quarters planned for Chungking under the reconstruction program.

TRIPARTITE PACT SAID AGAINST WARMONGERS

Magazine Says Agreement Not Against Nations Or States But Plutocrats

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 5—The periodical "Berlin-Rome-Tokyo", founded 18 months ago on initiative of the German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop characterizes the tripartite pact as "a military alliance against the warmongers, not against nations and states; against the international wirepullers and their satellites".

The question, who these wirepullers really are, is answered by the periodical as follows: "Jews, capitalists, freemasons, corrupt politicians, in brief that international class, which is generalled the plutocrats" the periodical declares that these wirepullers live "in the big cities of the democracies, namely in the palaces and skyscrapers of the new as well as the old world."

GOES INTO DETAILS

The publication deals in detail with the echo which conclusion of the tripartite pact has found throughout the world and particularly with the foreign interpretation that this pact had prompted disharmony between Germany and Soviet Russia. "Statesmen, who believe this interpretation, cannot be great statesmen," it says. "People in the U.S.A. and elsewhere in the old world ought to be now aware that the agreements, which Ribbentrop concluded, are more stable than those concluded by the envoys of the democracies. The tripartite pact was preceded by the agreement between Germany and Soviet Russia. This agreement is not only not affecting the pact, but on the other hand actually emphasises that this agreement is another part of the ingenious anti-plutocratic policy. We were not in the dark about the Soviet Russian reaction as those gentlemen in Washington, London and Ankara supposed we were.

PRAVDA EMPHASIZES

"Soviet Russia today by a well-known article in the 'Pravda' placed further emphasis to this fact".

The periodical then recalls Ribbentrop's statement on the occasion of the conclusion of the German-Soviet Russian friendship pact:

"I am convinced that this pact will have favorable effects on the Russo-Japanese relations as well as on the German-Japanese friendship".

Concluding the periodical recalls the sentence from the German Government declaration in connection with conclusion of the tripartite pact to the effect that the new agreement between Germany, Italy and Japan "does not affect the existing nor the future relations between themselves and Soviet Russia."

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WIERSUM PROVES TO BE NUMBER 1 BOWLER OF YCAC

Sets Record, Winning Both Men's Championship and Handicap Singles Events

The lawn bowls tournament at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club is rapidly drawing to a close with all events except the international contest having been concluded.

K. F. Wiersum proved conclusively that he is the club's No. 1 bowler this season by winning both the men's championship and handicap singles events, and being the first player to win both contests in one year in the club's history. He defeated G. E. Beatty in the finals of both events, in the championship singles by 21 to 4 and in the handicap tourney by 21 to 12.

P. H. Lord and Beatty won the doubles championship, this comparatively young pair beating D. E. Ross and B. Deveson by 21 to 14 in the finals.

R. E. Grosfils and D. Harvey were the winners of the men's handicap doubles event, defeating Lord and Beatty by 22 to 18 in the last bracket.

Miss T. Planas won the ladies' singles handicap, beating Miss W. Dunning in the final by 21 to 1.

Miss F. Gabaretta and E. Dentici took the mixed doubles handicap event by taking the measure of Miss Dunning and D. Dentici by 22 to 19 in the last round.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY

In the international tourney, the Born-in-Japan quartet defeated the Scottish team by 27 to 13. The B.I.J. squad will now meet the Continentals in the semi-final. In this event a new system was inaugurated this year, all seven competing teams being given places in both the upper and lower halves of the draw, so that each squad had two chances to win. The Continentals have already advanced to the finals in the upper bracket, as well as having the right to meet the B.I.J. squad in the lower semi-final round. This means that the Continentals have to beat the B.I.J.s once in two matches with them to win, while the latter must beat their opponents twice to capture the event.

There will not be any tournament matches played at the club this weekend, as the Y.C. and A.C. lawn bowls team will be in Kobe to play the annual interport match against the Shioya Country Club.

Results of the finals of the tournament, and the handicaps if any, were as follows:

Men's Championship Singles
K. F. Wiersum beat G. E. Beatty by 21 to 4.

Men's Championship Doubles
P. H. Lord and G. E. Beatty defeated D. E. Ross and B. Deveson by 21 to 14.

Men's Handicap Singles
K. F. Wiersum (—11) beat G. E. Beatty (—8) by 21 to 12.

Men's Handicap Doubles
R. E. Grosfils and D. Harvey (—3) beat P. H. Lord and G. E. Beatty (—8) by 22 to 18.

Ladies' Handicap Singles
Miss T. Planas (—4) defeated Miss W. Dunning (—14) by 21 to —1.

Mixed Doubles Handicap
Miss F. Gabaretta and E. Dentici (—4) beat Miss W. Dunning and D. Dentici (—2) by 22 to 19.

Steel Output High In United States

United Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2—The magazine Iron Age estimated today that the steel industry this week is operating at 93 per cent of mill capacity, unchanged from last week, but up three per cent from the corresponding week of last year.

The magazine said that on account of the embargo on scrap iron and scrap steel, which becomes effective October 15, the Japanese were rushing to close pending purchases.

The embargo has not affected scrap prices, except by halting advances at export points, the magazine added.

The magazine noted that August iron and steel exports were over 1,000,000 tons, breaking all monthly records.

JAPANESE BROCADES MAY GARB AMERICAN WOMEN THIS SEASON

Domei Tsushin

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6—If Miss Mary Miller, prominent Hollywood designer, catches on with her 1940 version of Miss America, garbed in brocade and heavy silk from Japanese looms, the American fashion world may turn to Japan to satisfy the fickle whims of its feminine society.

If her campaign succeeds, it will prove a boon to Japanese manufacturers of the luxurious weaves, who promise to be hard hit by the anti-luxury decree going into effect in Japan on October 7.

Miss Miller, whose dresses are worn by many Hollywood stars, was casting about for some novelty to catch the faminine eye when Miss Chieko Yamano, head of the Japan Dress Designers' Federation, approached here recently with samples of Japanese weaves.

Seizing upon them as the solution to her problem it is said, Miss Miller quickly made plans to introduce the cloths to Miss America. If she succeeds American women this season will be attending concerts, first nights and nightclubs garbed in Japanese luxury cloth which cannot be bought in Japan.

KANTO TEAM WINS MEET

Eastern Players Beat West for Third Time At S. Koshien Stadium

KOSHIEN, Oct. 7—Piling up a score of 226 to 123 points, the East (Kanto) team decisively beat the West (Kansai) team, and thus for the third time won the annual intercollegiate track and field meet held at the South Koshien Stadium yesterday.

Favored by excellent weather and capacity crowd, white heat competition was developed from the very start, and all told five new meet records were hung up, four of them being by the Kanto aces.

The Kanto team yielded the first place to the Kansai only in the hop-step-jump, in which Masahiko Omori of Kandai emerged victorious with the distance of 15.33 meters, a new meet record.

Star performers of the Kanto team who hung up new records were Akira Kawamura of Buri, Manabu Hara of Meiji, Masaru Yamashita of Senshu nd Fumio Kawamura of Buri. Results follow:

100 meters—1, Iwasa (Kanto), 2, Yamamoto (Kanto), Yorita (Kansai). Time—10.9 secs.

200 meters—1, Iwasaki (Kanto), 2, Yamamoto (Kanto), 3, Yorita (Kansai). Time—22.3 secs.

400 meters—1, Miki (Kanto), 2, Yoshida (Kanto), 3, Sano (Kansai). Time—51.2 secs.

800 meters—1, Katsumata (Kanto), 2, Kadota (Kansai), 3, Hirata (Kansai). Time—2 m. 1.5 secs.

1,500 meters—1, Kawamura (Kanto), 2, Osawa (Kanto), 3, Yoshida (Kansai). Time—4 m. 12.4 secs.

10,000 meters—1, Yamashita (Kanto), 2, Sucnaga (Kanto), 3, Osawa (Kanto). Time—33 m. 23 secs. (meet record).

400 meters relay—Won by Kanto (Matsuda, Yamamoto, Iwasaki and Iwasa). Time—43.1 secs.

16,000 meters relay—Won by Kanto (Kaoka, Funda, Yoshida and Miki). Time—3 m. 32 secs.

110 meters hurdles—1, Kawamura (Kanto), 2, Kinan (Kanto), 3, Hirata (Kansai). Time—15 secs. (meet record.)

400 meters hurdles—1, Kawamura (Kanto), 2, Kawaoka (Kanto), 3, Suzuki (Kansai). Time—43.1 secs.

High jump—Hara (Kanto), Akima (Kanto), 3, Suzuki (Kanto)—2.00 meters (meet record).

Broad jump—1, Iwasa (Kanto), 2, Omuro (Kansai), 3, Inouye (Kanto)—7.23 meters.

Hop-step-jump—Omuro (Kansai), 2, Miyazaki (Kanto), 3, Sawa (Kansai). —15.33 meters (meet record).

Pole-vault—1, Wada (Kansai), 2, Inouye (Kanto), 3, Kanno (Kanto).—3.80 meters.

Shot put—1, Mizukura (Kanto), 2, Hinokimori (Kanto), 3, Kamamoto (Kanto)—12.79 meters.

Discus—1, Boku (Kanto), 2, Honsho (Kanto), 3, Nomura (Kansai)—40.24 meters.

Javelin—1, Hinokimori (Kanto), 2, Sugita (Kanto), 3, Watanabe (Kanto). —61.24 meters.

Hammer throw—1, Kamomota (Kanto), 2, In (Kansai), 3, Sakae (Kanto). —46.97 meters (meet record).

Total points—Kanto 226 points and Kansai 123 points.

U.S. Oil Output Up

United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—The American Petroleum Institute announced today that oil production last week averaged 3,799,950 barrels daily.

The total was 178,900 barrels more than the preceding week production and 141,750 barrels more than production for the corresponding week in 1939.

3 GAMES BRING SEASON TO END

Played Over Weekend, Big Crowd Watches Baseballers Of Club Defeat Cricketers

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club baseball players concluded their season over the weekend by playing three games, one on Saturday afternoon, another on Sunday morning, and the last on Sunday afternoon, all contests being played on the club grounds.

Before a large crowd, the club baseballers beat the club cricketers on Sunday afternoon by 6 to 2. The latter, with the services of F. R. Harriss, R. A. Roberts, R. Devin, S. Stephens, P. H. Lord and G. E. Beatty, who play both games, gave the baseballers strong competition. A four-run lead which the winners obtained in the first inning proved too much of a handicap for the cricketers to overcome.

On Sunday morning the club's second nine lost to the S. K. F. squad from Tokyo by 9 to 6. The losers held a 6 to 1 lead until the eighth inning, at which stage the winners made an eight-run rally.

On Saturday afternoon a club nine made up of first and second team players defeated the St. Joseph's College team by 13 to 7. A six-run barrage in the fifth canto by the students reduced the club's lead to one run, but the winners staged a rally to win by a good margin.

REICH REPORTS LIVING COSTS HAVE DECLINED

Plenty of Eggs and Wine Seen; Coal Mines Opened; Norway Gets Power Plant

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 8—The decrease in the index figure for the cost of living in the Reich, which was announced for the month of September during the past week gives a new proof for the stability of prices in the German economic system, which so far has not in the least been shaken by the effects of this war. At 131.6 index figure the German cost of living has dropped by 1.1 per cent below that of the last month. Thus the general price level in Germany had not increased by 4 per cent during the entire course of the present war.

A favorable harvest has substantially contributed to this development. The prespects for a record sugar beet crop, which has not yet been harvested, likewise contributed to this stability in the German prices. This sugar beet crop is also of particular significance for the German fodder and fat supply on which the raising of hogs is largely dependent. Considerable attention was also attracted by a report revealing an increase in the egg consumption during the first year of the war.

NO EGG SHORTAGE

The report shows that German households increased their egg consumption from 76 to 85 eggs per head during the year. Another important factor in the German food situation is the rapidly expansion of refrigeration schemes being employed in Germany for the preservation of food supplies. During the first war year 25,000 tons of refrigerated goods were produced while in the coming year this production will be increased to 125,000 tons. An important development in the German system of refrigeration is the fact that the refrigerated goods are always kept under a temperature of 20 degrees below freezing point from the producer to the consumer so that the refrigerated goods reach the consumer's households with the full nutrition value of fresh foodstuffs.

The successes scored in the wine growing districts of the Rhine by the Neuenahr system of hot-house wine-yards has led to a great expansion of this method of cultivating grapes under glass cover, which greatly accelerates the ripening process. Along the Ahr river the grapes ripened under the glass covers so early that it was no longer necessary to import foreign grapes in order to carry through the grape cures.

During the week under report a further important progress was recorded in the expansion of the European continental economic system. All Belgian coal mines are now in full operation again. To put the Lorraine coal mines into work again is rather difficult on account of the water that entered them since the French closed down these mines at the beginning of the war. In the Belgian industrial district of Charleroi not only mines but also factories have assumed production again.

DUTCH COOPERATE

During the last week important talks have been held between German and Dutch delegates with regard to closest cooperation and full utilization of the Dutch industrial production capacity, which has not been fully exploited in the recent years.

The Norwegian agriculture has likewise been placed on a new foundation by introducing an agricultural market planning and assuring thus future agricultural prosperity. The building project of a huge power plant at the Aura river has been resumed in Norway. This plant not only will be able to supply many Norwegian provinces with power but also will furnish Danish territory with electric power. The production of German Cellwool has been increased to such an extent that even Denmark can be supplied now without any difficulty, which country is showing greatest interest in this material. Also the trade with Spain has been promoted and negotiations are under way for further expansion. So, for instance, the town of Barcelona has contracted 200 electric busses with the Berlin Siemens plant.

GERMANS INCREASE TEXTILES RATIONING BY 50 PER CENT

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 8—Many a German women must have felt greatly relieved, when the official regulations with regard to the new rationing cards for textiles, were made known.

There had been rumors that no such cards should be issued this time and that clothing articles in the future would be supplied in accordance with a scheme registration. These expectations, however, have now been dispelled. It is evident, moreover that the new card compares very favorable with its predecessor, which was issued last year. The number of points to which an adult is being entitled, has been raised from 100 to 150. Although more points now can be spent for certain articles than before, the card as a whole represents a marked improvement. On an average, one point is the equivalent of ½ ounce of textile fiber.

One of the innovations, introduced this time is the difference made between articles equal in kind but consisting of different materials. This means that the number of points, which must be spent at the time of buying for example of underwear, varies with regard to the material employed in the article such as wool, staple fiber, artificial silk etc.—a method ensuring a better market for the cheap articles, of which the demand had been relatively small up to now.

The new card is generally admitted to be model of organization, even more than the old one. It satisfies the needs of the consuming public and those of the manufacturing industries. To a certain extent, it may be said to be a barometer of the state of Germany's textile industry. The fact that the number of points, to which each person is entitled, has gone up by 50 per cent is showing that the available stocks of textile materials have increased since last autumn. This is also proved by the fact that the new card commenced to be valid on September 1, although the validity of the old one (which was originally to expire on October 30) has been extended even beyond that date so that two cards are now available for a considerable time.

INDIAN CLUB WINS CRICKET CUP AT KOBE

Hamilton-Holmes Trophy Goes to Winner of Two Kansai Teams

KOBE, Oct. 8—The Indian Sports Club yesterday won the Hamilton-Holmes Cricket Cup for the first time by beating the Kobe Cricket Club by an inning and 10 runs. This was the decisive match for the Cup, both teams having beaten Yokohama by handsome margins some weeks ago.

The Kobe Cricket Club was the first to bat, making 134 runs. The Indians followed and ran up 211 runs for nine wickets, when the stakes were drawn on Sunday.

Resuming play in the afternoon, the Indians scored 222 for all out while the Kobe Cricket Club managed to amass only 78 for all out in the second inning.

Captain Thakordas of the Indians in his usual form displayed fine playing, both as the high score man, batting 97 runs, and as a bowler taking most of the wickets.

Details of the score follow:

KOBE CRICKET CLUB
(1st innings)

Hudson, c. Yusuf, b. Gosalia	8
Kawasjee, b. Gosalia	15
Gibbon, b. Gosalia	0
Holder, c. Yusuf, b. Lawrence	44
Knight, b. Mehtani, b. Yusuf	5
Cullen not out	48
Swales l.b.w. b. Thakordas	0
Hill, b. Thakordas	2
Skinner, l.b.w. b. Gosalia	11
Arratoon, b. Thakordas	1
Mendonca, b. Thakordas	0
Extras	0
Total	134

Fall of wickets: 1-18; 2-20; 3-27; 4-38; 5-80; 6-97; 7-107; 8-129; 9-134.

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Aliakbar	8	2	10	—
Gosalia	11	—	44	4
Yusuf	7	—	24	1
Lawrence	7	2	27	1
Thakordas	8	—	20	4

INDIAN SPORTS CLUB
(1st innings)

Aliakbar, b. Hudson	5
Malia, c. Gibbon, b. Knght	44
Lawrence, b. Holder	1
Mehtani, b. Holder	11
Gosalia, b. Cullen	6
Thakordas, c. Kawasjee, b. Knight	97
Nasir, b. Holder	23
Yusuf, b. Knight	11
Kotak, b. Holder	1
Menta, not out	8
Parekh, b. Cullen	2
Extras	13
Total	222

Fall of wickets: 1-11; 2-24; 3-50; 4-73; 5-73; 6-190; 7-198; 8-209; 9-211.

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Holder	26	3	74	4
Hudson	23	8	54	1
Cullen	15	6	19	2
Knglht	15	1	55	3
Kawasjee	4	2	7	—

KOBE CRICKET CLUB
(2nd innings)

Hudson, c. Nasir, b. Aliakbar	23
Kawasjee, c. Mehtani, b. Gosalia	6
Gibbon, b. Aliakbar	10
Holder, b. Thakordas	0
Knight, b. Tharkordas	12
Cullen, c. Malia, b. Thakordas	9
Swales, b. Thakordas	0
Hill b. Alikbaar	0
Skinner, b. Alaikbar	2
Mendonca, not out	3
Arratoon (absent)	0
Extras	13
Total	78

Fall of wickets: 1-15; 2-36; 3-36; 4-60; 5-66; 6-66; 7-67; 8-75; 9-78.

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Aliakbar	10.3	1	24	4
Gosalia	4	—	21	1
Thakordas	10	4	10	4
Yusuf	5	1	6	—

Canton Y.M.C.A. Basketball Team Coming to Japan

The Canton Y.M.C.A. basketball team consisting of 25 Japanese and Chinese students will arrive at Kobe on October 24.

They will play basketball games at Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya, Yokohama and Tokyo.

RIKKYO ELEVEN TACKLES KEIO CLUB THURSDAY

Two Evenly Balanced Teams Matched for Second Game Of Intercollegiate League

The elevens of Keio and Rikkyo universities are scheduled to meet this Thursday at Korakuen stadium in the second game of the 1940 schedule of the Tokyo Intercollegiate Football League. The kick-off will be at 3 p.m.

The League officials announced that due to the Air Raid drills, the game between Keio and Nichidai which was to be played on October 3, has been advanced to a later date.

Keio University will be making its 1940 debut. Last fall Keio ended up behind Waseda and Meiji in the League standing, although they scored a brilliant upset when they held the Waseda champions to a scoreless tie.

Gone from that team will be seven regulars, the entire backfield, plus two tackles and the center. However should this year's starting backfield of Tomii quarterback, Sato and Kondo halfbacks, and fullback Tazawa escaped injuries, the Mita eleven can be termed the "dark horse" of the League scramble.

Rikkyo already has suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Waseda. In that game, however, Rikkyo revealed a passer of good promise in halfback Suzuki.

This, combined with two weeks more of practice and the addition to the squad of Richard Fukuda, star of last year's Waseda team, should see a greatly improved eleven from Rikkyo.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Flower Troupe presents "Kodomo no Shiki," "Japan Minto Shu" and "Hiromushi Hime." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Matinees on Sat., Sun. and holidays from 12 noon.

Yurakuza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Takamori Saigo," "Otoshimae" and "Honjo Hakkei." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays from 12 noon.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki presents "Kinjiro Nihomiya," "Myojinji," "Ehon Taiko-ki" "Kurozawa" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From Oct. 5.

Meijiza—"Furyusen," "Ten Takaki Hi," "Oyako Sanseiso," with Kitamura, Kawai, Yaeko and Inouye. From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on first two days.

Kabukiza—"Shutsujin no Asa," "Kichirei Soga no Ishizue," "Ibaragi," "Kiichi Hogan Sanryaku no Maki," with Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Kichiemon and Koshiro. From Oct. 5.

Shinbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe presents "Ume no Mi," "Kashi no Umakata," "Wago no Hashi" and "Tonari Gumi." From Oct. 5.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: "Patrioten."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora," Formosa" with the Takarazuka Dancing troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora" and shorts.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations."

ART EXHIBITION

Grand fine arts exhibition at Tokyo Fine Arts Gallery, Ueno, till Oct. 22.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

CONCERTS

Cello Recital by Roman Dukson, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Piano and Violin Recital by Leo Sirota and Alexandre Moguilewski, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Fourth Concert of New Compositions, by Society of Independent Japanese Composers, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Piano Recital by Koji Taku, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hawaiian Music Evening by Kalua Kamaainas group, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Second Yokohama Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Yokohama Asahi Kodo from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hugo Wolf Lieder Recital by Tamotsu Kinoshita, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Evening by members of Oyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takarai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

Guitar Recital by Fujio Sakai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Lieder Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

218th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and Thursday, Oct. 17.

Light Music Concert by Miss Noriko Awaya and others, at Toho Little Theater from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Second National Concours of Girls Secondary School Choruses, at Hibiya Public Hall from 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Japanese Song Recital by Madam Taneko Seki, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Sonata Evening by Constantine Shapiro (cello) and Mrs. Lydia Shapiro (piano), at Sanshin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Second Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Vocal and Orchestra Concert by Musical Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Fourth All-Kanto Competition by National League of Student Harmonica Players, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednseday, October 9
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Play and news for children
8:00 Topics from Peking
8:20 Radio novel
9:00 Wednesday lecture by Toyoo Ogushi

LOCAL (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:25 Records: Selections from "La Traviata" (Verdi)
7:25 Records: Polka and Fugue (Weinberger)
8:00 Orchestra by Nippon Symphony Orchestra: Symphony "Harold en Italie" (Berlioz), Viola solo by August Junker
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Thursday, October 10
National (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Essay of Yedo period
7:20 Records
7:41 Records
— Afternoon —
12:05 Story with songs
6:20 Story and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 Brass music from Nanking
8:00 Topics from Nanking
8:15 Story telling
8:45 Orchestra: "Impression of the War Front" by Yuji Koseki with Tokyo Radio Orchestra
9:00 Lecture

Local (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Chinese course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Piano solo records: Sonata in B flat major (Mozart), Moment Musical (Schubert), Interlude in C major (Brahms), Waltz in D flat major (Chopin), Prelude in F major (Chopin)
1:00 Women's hour: Contrabass solo by Seiichi Imamura: Romance (Jan Masuda), Variation (Buechers)
6:25 Verdi week: La Traviata (2nd night)
7:20 Violoncello solo records of Gregor Piatigorsky: Largo e Vivo (Frankur), Adagio e Rondo (Weber)
7:30 National folk songs
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Yasuji Kiyose: Piano Trio, Piano solo: Elegy, Two Dances
8:30 Gidayu music
9:00 Young men's course
10:00 Rakugo story for shop employes

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

CUT TO BE MADE IN PRICES OF SPORTS GOODS

Commission Decides on 20 Per Cent Reduction for Many Lines; Cheaper Pipes

Sports goods and paraphernalia used for smoking, and writing will soon be purchasable for lower prices than the prevailing ones, it was agreed at Monday's session of the Central Price Formation Commission.

The outline of the official price-list to be shortly announced, as reported by the Chugai Shogyo, runs substantially as follows:

(1) Baseball outfit: Prices are pulled down 20 per cent on an average from the current locally agreed prices. The price of balls made of horsehide shall be ¥3 apiece as was obtaining in pre-China Affair days. Of the gloves, the common brand for players' use, made of cowhide, will be priced at ¥15, a ¥3 decrease from the current rate. Those for amateurs will be ¥12.20 for horsehide of fine quality, ¥8.50 for the same make but a little inferior in quality, ¥10 for fine pigskin, and ¥6 for inferior pigskin. Gloves for juvenile use, so far sold for ¥5.50 and upward, will be sold for less than ¥4.80.

The prices of bats will be lowered about 20 per cent on an average. Bats for hard balls and made of ash wood will be sold for ¥5, and those for soft balls and of the same material will be sold for ¥1.80. Bats for juvenile use will be priced lower than 90 sen.

(2) Tennis gear: The price of soft balls will be 23 sen apiece, and that of ordinary rackets with gut net will be ¥6. Rackets of inferior material will be sold for less than ¥3.50. These prices are roughly 20 per cent cheaper compared with those prevalent up to now.

(3) Track and field equipment: The prices of javelins made of wood or bamboo, of disks and shots will all be kept on the pre-China Affair level. The price of the rope used for youngsters' skipping is fixed at 30 sen.

(4) The balls used for football, Rugby, and basketball, which have so far been supplied through the Welfare Ministry, will be sold 5 per cent cheaper than the prevailing prices.

(5) Mountaineering gear: The prices of rucksacks for adult use will be varied according to their length and whether lined or not. Lined ones approximately 18 inches in length will be priced at ¥10 and the same kind of 16 inches at ¥8.80. Unlined ones 18 inches in length will be sold for ¥8.10, and those 16 inches in length for ¥7.20. The highest price of juvenile rucksacks, 13 inches long and with no lining, will be ¥3.60. Alpenstocks, thus far priced around ¥15, will be sold for ¥12.24 apiece.

(6) Skiing gear: A pair of hickory skis, now selling at ¥40, will be sold for ¥35. Those made of "itaya" wood will be priced at ¥16.50 per pair of best quality, and ¥15 per pair of common grade. Skiing stocks shall be priced at ¥4.50 a pair for the best and ¥2.50 for common quality.

(7) Shoes for sports use: The highest price for shoes for general sports purposes will be ¥22 per pair, for skiing ¥31.80 and for mountaineering ¥31.80.

(8) Smoking utensils: The new prices are about 10 per cent cheaper average compared with those prevailing before September 18 last year. The Japanese tobacco pipe (Kiseru) made in Tokyo, thus far marketed at as high as ¥4.50 apiece will be priced at less than ¥1.80. Those made in Osaka will be sold at 20 per cent cheaper than those made in Tokyo.

(9) Ink for fountain pen use was officially priced in March this year according to brands. Through the present fixing, this is altered to pricing by weight regardless of brand, and set at 30 sen an ounce. Ink for common writing use will be sold at about 20 per cent higher than last year.

(10) Some other stationery prices are, 10 sen for a bamboo pen-holder, 20 sen for a holder of celluloid and 35 sen for a biscoloid pen-holder. The prices of glass pens, rubber pens and ink erasers were also fixed at around the prices for similar articles pegged on September 18, last year.

(11) The prices fixed for common toilet papers are about 13 per cent higher compared with the prices obtaining around August last year.

Spain Believed Seeking Gibraltar

Domei Tsushin

LYONS, Oct. 6—A formal demand for the return of Gibraltar to Spain may be made by Madrid shortly, Le Temps stated in an editorial today, commenting on Spain's position in the European war and the visit recently made to Berlin and Rome by General Ramon Suner, the Spanish Home Minister:

"Although no details can be obtained at present on the demands Spain will submit to Great Britain when the time comes for her to do so, it was indicated in Madrid that Spain would not ask for any territories which are not clearly Spanish," Le Temps added.

"This, of course, means Gibraltar," the paper continued, "It was also indicated that Spain would not give up her historical role in Africa and the Mediterranean."

On conclusion, Le Temps said that as far as is known no German-Spanish or Italian-Spanish agreement was signed during General Suner's visits to the axis capitals.

Hsinking-Mongolia Plan Barter System

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, Oct. 8—Negotiations are now under way between the Manchoukuoan Government and the Federation of Autonomy Governments of Mongolia to launch a barter system between the two countries.

As the first step toward the inauguration of the barter system both Governments decided that Manchoukuo send 10,000 sacks of wheat flour to the Federation of Autonomy Governments of Mongolia who in return will send 10,000 sheep to Manchoukuo.

In order to discuss concrete measures for the barter, officials of Manchoukuo and Mongolia met at the Manchoukuoan Pasturage Company here yesterday.

JAPAN-SOVIET ACCORD WORRIES CHIANG REGIME

See Little Help From U.S. Because Nation Is Busy With Presidential Election

Domei Tsushin

HONGKONG, Oct. 8—The Chungking authorities are worried over the friendly attitude of the Soviet Union toward the three Power axis and a possibility of rapprochement between Japan and the Soviet Union through good offices of Germany, according to various information available here from Chungking.

Moreover, despite strenuous efforts on the part of Chungking's European and American faction, movement in connection with pro-American policy has not yet been progressed on account of the political struggles in the United States between the Democratic and Republican Parties for the forthcoming Presidential election.

WORRIED ABOUT BURMA

Under these circumstances, the Chungking authorities who are expecting the reopening of the Yunnan-Burma Route under the American assistance toward Britain, are extremely worried about the reopening of the route.

Above all the Chungking authorities are worried over the fact that Premier Churchill during the recent interview in London with the Chinese Ambassador to Washington refrained from expressing his definite opinion for the reopening of the Yunnan-Burma Route despite the Chinese Ambassador's solicitation.

Some of the leaders in Chungking are advocating strong resistance toward Japan, while others are in favor of inducing Britain and America to strengthen their assistance toward China and to reopen the Yunnan-Burma Route, by tactfully feigning to accept Germany's mediation for peace with Japan.

U. S. AID DOUBTFUL

Political circles in Chungking are believing that the United States, in view of her present domestic situation and her armaments, would avoid the frontal clash with Japan for the time being.

Chungking political leaders regard Roy Howard's advocacy that a joint commission be established for the solution of disputes between Japan and the United States, as representative of American public opinion.

Chungking leaders further believe that even if the American assistance toward China be continued, it is doubtful whether her assistance should be as strong as the Chiang Kai-shek regime expects.

AXIS LEADERS SENT TO SPAIN

Right Hand Men of Hitler And Mussolini Plan Visit; Important Moves Hinted

D.N.B.

MADRID, Oct 9—Commenting upon the already pending arrival of the Italian Marshal de Bono and Heinrich Himmler, who is the head of the German police, the paper "Arriba," an official organ of the government writes on Tuesday that the politics of Spain were gaining contact again with the continent and would take their place within the framework of the coming new order.

This was started, the paper continues, by the pending visit of two such important personalities, one of whom is the founder of the Fascist party, while the other one is the chief of the German police and an old member of the National Social Party.

These two men are among the oldest and most famous collaborators of the Duce and the Fuehrer. They were leading politicians connected with the establishment of a new order in Europe. The hour of the fulfillment of the demands of Spain had now arrived in connection with her historic tradition being revived by the Falange. The Falange knew and understood the Spanish victory, which had been prepared by it and which would also be carried through accordingly.

Y.C.A.C. Soccer Members Asked to Attend Practice

Members of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club who intend to turn out for soccer this season are being requested to attend the first practice which will be held Saturday from 2:30 p.m. at the club grounds.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

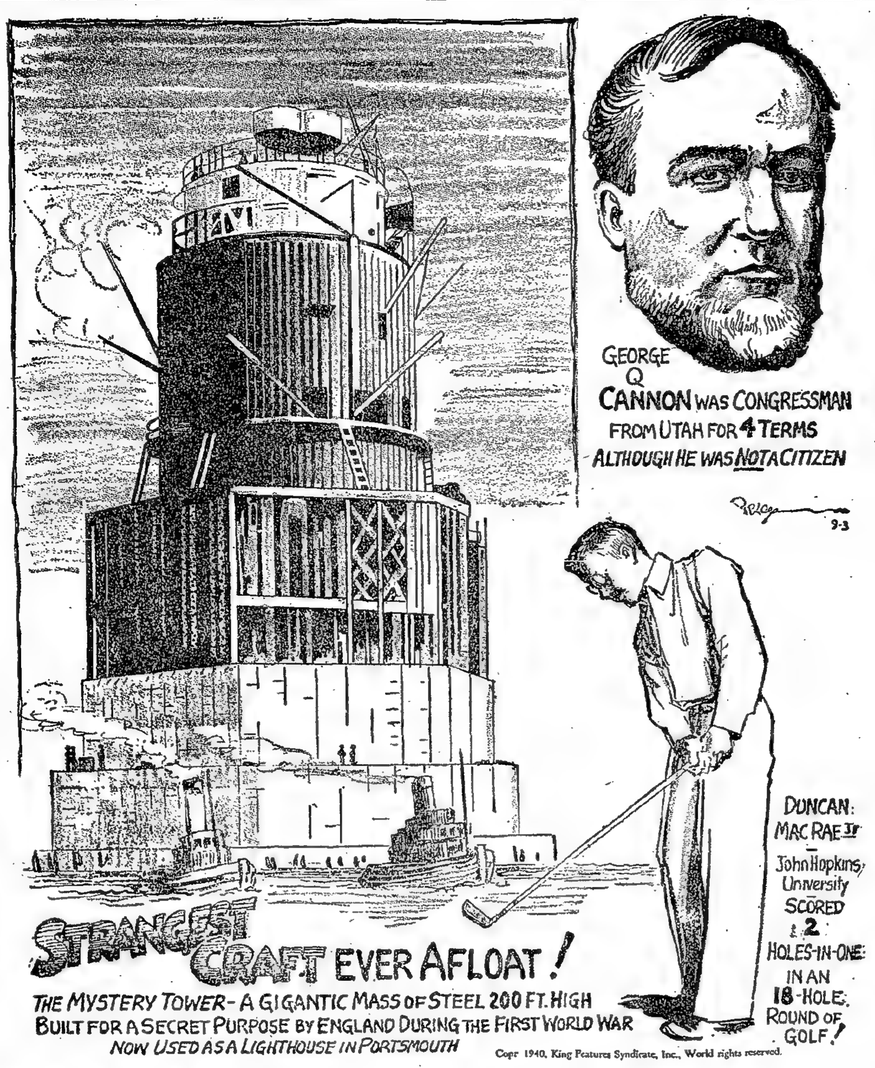

RENEWED RAIDS BLAST GERMAN SHAKEUP CLAIM

Reich News Agency Says Churchill Is Opposed For Taking Offensive

D.N.B.

MADRID, Oct. 9—The London correspondent of the Spanish paper "ABC" reports that three outstanding hypotheses were presently engaging British military circles.

Firstly, that Germany was regrouping her air bombing forces; secondly, that there is the general conviction that the air war of the German air force so far has been unable to destroy the moral of the British people and thirdly, that the shifting over to other theaters of war was imminent and that Germany was subsequently regrouping and enlarging her air force for this purpose, simultaneously by drawing on new and reserve forces and training these for the continuation of the attacks on London.

These thoughts had only arisen, the correspondent continues, by the temporary slackening of the German bombardment during the last week and were still discussed on Sunday while suddenly on Monday, the German attacks were resumed with almost unbelievable ferocity so that the hopes for this new assumption were disappearing again.

The correspondent writes that there have been greatly conflicting differences and breaches of confidence within the scope of the British conduct of air war. This impression is also now fastly gaining ground in political circles of London and the appointment of Marshal Portal as the new chief of the general staff of the British air force is generally regarded as the outbearing of this impression.

It is no secret, the correspondent concluded, that this appointment were tracing directly toward Churchill and his small circle of advisers who are determined to develop an air offensive against Germany in a most drastic form. Posters recently have been put up on walls and buildings of London stating that the city could be liberated—if the air raids against Germany are carried out in a most rigorous manner and with the greatest persistency. The Archbishop of Canterbury, however, severely criticized this policy of unrelenting reprisals.

N. China Imports From Japan Drop

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, Oct. 8—North China's imports from Japan have shown a surprising decline since September owing to the export adjustment in Japan proper toward North China, the total amount of import from Japan at Tientsin being said only about four million yen during last month.

The cause of this decline is that the importers in North China are refraining from sending orders to Japan because the difficulty of business from the excessive adjustment rate in Japan and the fixing of the local selling prices at the September 18 level. If this condition drags on into winter and the port of Tangku becomes frozen, the import from Japan will remain at a deadlock until next February, causing a very serious shortage of materials meanwhile.

Accordingly, the North China authorities have decided to send its officials to Tokyo to discuss urgent measures, which is now attracting wide attention.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Flower Troupe presents "Kodomo no Shiki," "Japan Minto Shu" and "Hiromushi Hime." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Matinees on Sat., Sun. and holidays from 12 noon.

Yurakuza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Takamori Saigo," "Otoshimae" and "Honjo Hakkei." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays from 12 noon

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki presents "Kinjiro Ninomiya," "Myojinji," "Ehon Taiko-ki" "Kurozawa" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From Oct. 5.

Meijiza—"Furyusen," "Ten Takaki. Hi," "Oyako Sanselso," with Kitamura, Kawai, Yaeko and Inouye. From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on first two days.

Kabukiza—"Shutsujin no Asa," "Kichirei Soga no Ishizue," "Ibaragi," "Kiichi Hogan Sanryaku no Maki," with Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Kichiemon and Koshiro. From Oct. 5.

Shinbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe presents "Ume no Mi," "Kashi no Umakata," "Wago no Hashi" and "Tonari Gumi." From Oct. 5.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: "Patrioten."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora," Formosa" with the Takarazuka Dancing troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora" and shorts.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations."

ART EXHIBITION

Grand fine arts exhibition at Tokyo Fine Arts Gallery, Ueno, till Oct. 22.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

DANCE PERFORMANCES

Second Japanese Dance Performance by Kansen Fujima and Tosen group, at Jinju Hall from 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

29th Ballet Presentation by Miss Kimuko Hayashi and Ginsen-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

First Dance Performance by Rikuhei Umemoto, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Autumn Dance Recital by Miss Suzuko Kawakami, at Hibiya Public Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

First Ballet Presentation by Saburo Arai, at Gunjin Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Chinese Dance Recital by Tokuo Inoue and group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18.

First Japanese Ballet evening by Nippon Buyo Kenkyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Commemorative Presentation of New Dances by Tokutaro Hanayagi, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, and Friday, Oct. 25.

Ballet Presentation of "Yamada Nagamasa," by Tokuhei Hanayagi and group, at Shimbashi Embujo, on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

CONCERTS

Piano and Violin Recital by Leo Sirota and Alexandre Moguilewski, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Fourth Concert of New Compositions, by Society of Independent Japanese Composers, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Piano Recital by Koji Taku, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hawaiian Music Evening by Kalua Kamaainas group, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Second Yokohama Concert by Nanibu Harmonica Band, at Yokohama Asahi Kodo from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hugo Wolf Lieder Recital by Tamotsu Kinoshita, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Evening by members of Oyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Light Music Evening, by Hula Hawaiians, Watanabe Collegian Orchestra, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takaral, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

Guitar Recital by Fujio Sakai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Lieder Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

218th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and Thursday, Oct. 17.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather report: 6.29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, October 10
National (590 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:20 Story and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 Brass music from Nanking
8:00 Topics from Nanking
8:15 Story telling
8:45 Orchestra: "Impression of the War Front" by Yuji Koseki with Tokyo Radio Orchestra
9:00 Lecture

Local (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Verdi week: La Traviata (2nd night)
7:20 Violoncello solo records of Gregor Piatigorsky: Largo e Vivo (Frankur), Adagio e Rondo (Weber)
7:30 National folk songs
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Yasuji Kiyose: Piano Trio, Piano solo: Elegy, Two Dances
8:30 Gidayu music
9:00 Young men's course
10:00 Rakugo story for shop employes

Friday, October 11
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Japanese history
7:20 Records: marches
7:41 Records: marches
8:55 Naval Review celebrating the 26th Centenary of the Empire
9:55 Naval review relayed from the Yokohama Port
—Afternoon—
12:05 Japanese music ensemble
2:25 Naval review
6:00 Musical course for children
6:25 Talk on scientific education in Germany
7:40 News from Shanghai
8:20 Radio novel
9:30 Comments on current topics by Dr. Koichi Miyake

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 English course for beginners
— Afternoon —
12:05 Harmonica ensemble: 1, Suite "L'Arlesienne" (Bizet), etc.
1:00 Recitation, Harp solo by Shonosuke Shiraishi, lecture on music by Ryutaro Hirota
6:25 Verdi week: Selections from "Aida," solo by Giannina Arnagul Lombardi
7:20 Piano solo records: "Le jardin sous pluie" (Debussy), Perpetum Mobile (Poulenc), Etude (Strawinsky)
7:40 Talk on Tomejiro Okubo, Mayor of Tokyo
8:00 Piano solo by Miss Ruriko Tominaga with Japan Radio Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Rosenstock: Symphony No. 4 in G major (Beethoven, Op 58)
8:35 Chamber music. Sonata fuer Fagott und Klavier (Hindemith), Sonata fuer Oboe und Klavier (Hindemith) by Saito, Fagott, Suml, Sakamoto, Piano
9:00 German course for Kenji Takahashi
10:00 Talk on contemporary Japanese culture

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KEIO RALLIES TO OVERCOME RIKKYO 26-6

Register Four Touchdowns In Second Half; Victors Produce Good Air Attack

STATISTICS OF GAME

	Keio	Rikkyo
First downs	8	11
Yards gained rushing	157	102
Forward passes	11	20
Passes completed	6	7
Yards gained, passes	47	115
Passes intercepted	6	0
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost, penalties	50	5

Scoring all 26 points in a second half rally the Keio eleven overcame a one touchdown lead to defeat Rikkyo 26-6, yesterday at the Korakuen stadium.

For two periods the Rikkyo team was impressive, as it ran and passed their way for yardage and a second period touchdown. In the second half, however, the defense of the Rikkyo eleven crumbled, and in quick order the Keio eleven chalked up four touchdowns and two conversions.

Paced by Suzuki and Fukuda, erstwhile Waseda star, the Rikkyoites climaxed a sustained 45-yard drive with Fukuda scoring on a 4 yard, plunge over his right guard.

GET GIFT SCORE

Keio scored two touchdowns and a conversion in each of the last two sessions. Early in the third period, tackle Orikasa pounced on a Rikkyo fumble in the end-zone for a gift score. Halfback Sato added another, splitting guard for 4-yard, and Tomii brought the score 13-6, taking a pass for the conversion as the third quarter ended.

Sato, a consistent ground gainer all day, intercepted a Suzuki pass on Rikkyo's 30-yard line which led to the next touchdown. On the second play, Nakano, from the 15 scored on a nicely executed spinner, and Sato hit center for the extra point. The final tally of the day came as Tazawa rambled 8-yard over his right tackle.

Following the opening kick-off by Rikkyo, neither team made much headway, with Rikkyo registering one first down in mid-field as a result of a Fukuda to Suzuki pass. After an exchange of punts, Rikkyo took possession of the ball on Keio's 45-yard line late in the second quarter.

A Suzuki to Ando pass ate up 20 yards. Two smashes by Fukuda gained a first down on the 13-yard line. The same Suzuki to Ando combination, on a fourth down pass clicked for a first down on the three, from way Fukuda scored for Rikkyo's aforementioned tally.

COSTLY FUMBLE

Soon after the half-time, the Rikkyo eleven started in the wrong direction which resulted in the gift touchdown. Fukuda poised to punt failed to handle the center's pass and the ball kept rolling toward his goal line. A mad scramble resulted and after heads were parted, Orikasa was found with the ball in the end-zone.

Given this break the Keio team picked up speed and power and from then on the attack rolled. Bullet passes form Sato connected. Off-tackle smashes and spinners bewildered the Rikkyo eleven. Defensively the Keio line was now charging and nailing runners behind the line of scrimmage. While the backs were doing yeomen work intercepting the long and short passes of Suzuki and Fukuda.

The Rikkyo eleven appeared to have developed some teamwork, and is a much improved team over the squad that finished at the bottom in the League standing last season. It appears this Rikkyo eleven will make it highly interesting for the other members of the League.

STARTING LINE-UP

Pos.	Keio	Rikkyo
L.E.	Ogata	Yoshida
L.T.	Tsujita	Hirosawa
L.G.	M. Yoshida	Hi
C.	T. Yoshida	Uyeda
R.G.	Hirata	Kobori
R.T.	Tanifuchi	Nagai
R.E.	Yamagata	Takasaki
Q.B.	Tomii	Nukui
L.H.	Kondo	Ando
R.H.	Sato	Suzuki
F.B.	Tazawa	Fukuda

Score by Periods

Keio	0	0	13	13	26
Rikkyo	0	6	0	0	6

Substitutes—Keio: Ends—Tomita, Tanaka; Tackles—Orikasa, Miyoshi; Guards—Hirata, Nagamatsu, Fujii, Watanabe, Tsugami; Center—Y. Okada; Quarter—Matsuo; Halfbacks—Nakano, Ohseco; F. Okada and Miyakoshi. Rikkyo: Ends—Kobayashi; Tackles—Cho, Fukae; Guards—Ondo, Takashi; Quarter—Matsuda. Fullback—Sukeno.

Referee: Matsumoto, Umpire—Wada. Head linesman—Inouye. Field Judge—Ban.

LONDON SUSPENDS EVACUATION PLANS

Cannot Take Responsibility During Windy Winter Season

United Press

LONDON, Oct. 3—The British Government last night suspended the Children's Overseas Evacuation scheme until further notice.

Authoritative quarters said the Government had "reluctantly come to the conclusion that during the winter gales and heavy seas, it cannot take the responsibility for sending children overseas."

The Government, it was understood, will not interfere with private evacuation arrangements such as those being arranged by American committees. These may continue independently, it was indicated. Government officials emphasized that the Government had merely suspended action on its own scheme, and had not abandoned it.

The increase in German submarine activity in the North Atlantic was believed to have been partially responsible for the Government's decision.

About 2,650 children so far have gone overseas under the Government's evacuation scheme. The Government will continue to look after their welfare, it was announced.

Y.C.A.C. Lawn Bowls Team to Play Shioya Club Boys

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club lawn bowls team will meet the Shioya Country Club's two fours in the annual interport match on Sunday at the Kansai club's rinks.

There will be four rink matches, two being played Sunday morning and the others that afternoon. Both teams will be comprised of two squads of four, and each quartet will meet the two groups of the opposing club in the competition. The winner will be decided by the total number of points.

The Y.C. and A.C. team won the interport last year in Yokohama, while the Shioya Country Club took the honors two years ago on their own rinks.

The Y.C. and A.C. team has been announced as follows: W. T. Craigie, B. Deveson, F. R. Harris, H. P. Kay, G. H. Kerbey, D. E. Ross, J. W. Rust and W. A. Tomlinson.

SOVIETS CLOSE IN SLOWLY ON BALTIC STATES

Three New Parliaments Reach Unanimous Decision To Join Red Russia

United Press

TALLINN, Estonia, Sept. 30—The incorporation of the three Baltic States into the Soviet Union has closed, at least for the time being a chapter which was opened not quite a year ago when Joachim von Ribbentrop and Josef Stalin marked off the "spheres of interest" of their countries.

Soviet Russia then was allotted a free hand in all Baltic countries—a term which incidentally according to German and Russian interpretation also includes Finland. For reasons which are probably known to Stalin and his advisers alone, Russia did not at once make full use of this free hand, but the grip around the three Baltic countries was gradually tightened until the ultimate aim, the incorporation into the U.S.S.R., was achieved.

MOVE CAME SLOWLY

Many observers, conversant with the Baltic situation, are wondering why Russia waited so long before taking full possession of its Baltic share of the German-Russian agreement. For nearly a year after the conclusion of the understanding, the Baltic countries enjoyed an almost unimpaired independence. No attempt was made during this period to Sovietize any one of the three countries.

The picture suddenly changed when it became clear that France was hopelessly defeated by the German armies. From that moment on, Russia appeared just as impatient in its policy toward the Baltic states as it formerly had been patient. Acting on the charge that the governments in Tallinn, Riga and Kaunas had not been loyal to the Soviet Union and their treaties, the Soviet sent thousands of troops into each country. Russia also demanded that the governments in all three capitals be changed. After this had been done, elections were arranged.

The first act of the new Parliaments in the three countries was an unanimous decision to apply for membership in the U.S.S.R.

Meanwhile, more troops had been sent from Russia, presumably partly to insure the smooth functioning of the program of internal changes and partly to be better prepared for any eventuality which might arise from the course of events in the west. The forces sent to Lithuania were the most numerous, a fact which gave rise to rumors of an imminent clash between Germany and Russia. These rumors were unfounded.

LOCAL ELEMENTS

Once the Russians had established themselves in the Baltic states and had enough troops at their disposal to insure complete control of the situation they remembered the existence of the local Communist element which they had hitherto completely ignored or rebuked.

In Riga this change from diplomatic and military to revolutionary methods was so sudden that it surprised even most unsuspecting observers. When the Red Army marched into Riga on the evening of June 17, some thousand Communists thought it their duty to cheer them. The Russians, however, far from being pleased, called for the Latvian police and complained about the "disorderly conduct" of the population. They even assisted the police in dispersing the crowds. A communique issued by the official Latvian news agency that night said "the demonstrations had made a very bad impression" upon Russian military authorities.

Next morning the Tass Agency assured them that their behavior had made "a very good impression."

That incident seemed to mark a complete change in the Russian attitude toward local Communists, not only in Latvia, but also in the two other Baltic countries.

In the years following the World War, Communists made several attempts to overthrow the democratic governments in the Baltic states, partly by propaganda, partly by force. These efforts failed as the majority of the population was against Communism. In the Estonian parliament of 1920 the Communists had five seats out of 100. In 1923 they were joined by five left Socialists, but in 1926-1929 they were down again to 6 seats (at that time calling themselves Estonian Workers Party). In the other two countries the leftist influence was considered slightly stronger but never strong enough to give the Communists any chance to seize power by legal means.

In the past 10 years all three countries changed their constitutions and reshaped them along totalitarian lines. The parliaments during this period presented no clear picture of the strength of the different parties.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

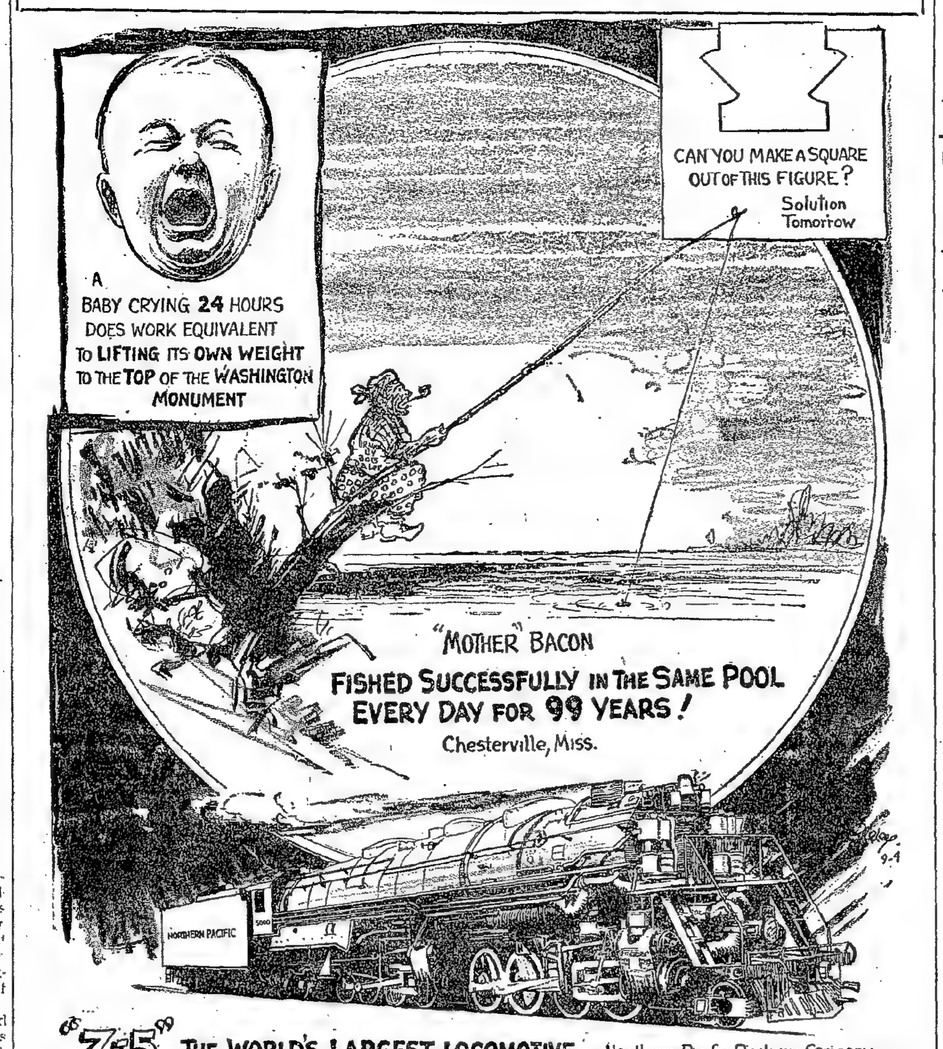

G.O.P. SUPPORTS STRONG STAND IN FAR EAST

Spokesmen of Major Parties Reject Proposals Of U. S. Appeasement

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct 2—Prominent Republican and Democraic party spokesmen last night issued statements calling for a firm stand by the United States in the Far East.

In an unusual display of interparty unity, spokesmen for the two major parties rejected proposals that the United States follow a policy of retrenchment in the Orient.

The Republican Leader in the House, James Wadsworth, of New York, said the United States must steadfastly adhere to its present status in the Far East. He said he would even favor retaining the Philippines under the United States flag if the Filipino Legislature made such a request of Washington. The initiative for such a move, however, must come from the Filipinos, he said.

MAY SHOW WEAKNESS

Mr. Wadsworth said the Japanese might misunderstand the motives of the United States in granting freedom to the Philippines and interest such action as a sign of American weakness.

The New York Republican pointed out that the United States Congress voted to give the Philippines their freedom long before the Japanese invasion of China and French Indo-China.

Simultaneously, a foreign affairs spokesman for the Democratic Party, Thomas Hennings of Missouri, said the United States must "hold its lines in the Far East."

"We must emphasize our increasing aid to Britain as our answer to the Jananese alliance with the Rome-Berlin Axis," he said. "Even the Far Eastern situation is being decided not in the Orient but on the Atlantic."

Mr. Hennings, who recalled that he had favored withdrawing American interests from the Orient a few years ago, said this could no longer be done. He said Japanese extremist elements would regard such action as American cowardice and that the misinterpretation might lead to further involvements.

Some Congressional quarters yesterday were discussing the possibility of a Russo-American rapproachement to meet the Far Eastern situation, but most Congressmen agree that such a move would not be feasible for political reasons in the United States, even if the move is opportune from a diplomatic viewpoint.

Most well informed quarters said that the United States would benefit little from a pact with Soviet Russia because the United States now is not in a very favorable bargaining position to enter into negotiations with Moscow.

ATTACKS NEW DEAL

United Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan, Oct. 2—Wendell Willkie, Republican Presidential candidate, last night charged that the New Deal had "cut the jugular vein of America" by discouraging production and creating unemployment in the United States.

Mr. Willkie, in a campaign speech delivered before 30 000 cheering supporters here, promised that if he were elected next month, he would obtain jobs for America's 9,600,000 unemployed.

A Republican Administration in the United States, he said, would allow maximum unrestricted farm production.

"The consuming power of the nation has not been touched," he said, "and with jobs restored, this consuming power will be released."

Earlier yesterday, during a visit to Pontiac, Mich., eggs were thrown at Mr. Willkie's automobile on the Pontiac streets. Mrs. Willkie's clothes were spattered by the eggs and cameramen in another car were hit.

Mr. Willkie said here that the Republicans would "cut out the red tape, that is paralyzing the country."

In a speech at Lansing, Mich., Monday night Mr. Willkie promised that if elected he would appoint as Secretary of Labor in his Cabinet a man "from the ranks of labor."

Mr. Willkie is scheduled to make his major foreign policy speech of his campaign in Cleveland tonight.

Bulgaria Honors Axis Heads in Ceremonies

Domei Tsushin

SOFIA, Oct. 7—At a ceremonious inaugural session of the city council of Dobritch yesterday honorary citizenship was conferred on the German Minister to Bulgaria, Herbert von Richthofen, and the Italian Minister to Bulgaria, Count Massimo Magistrali.

The town's council simultaneously decided to name a number of streets after German and Italian statesmen and political leaders in appreciation for the axis' role in the settlement of the Dobruja question.

It is recalled that the Japanese Minister to Bulgaria, Teruo Hachiya, also received an honorary citizenship recently from the Mayor of Sofia.

HOSPITALS SAID R.A.F. VICTIMS

German Organ Claims Reich Directing Attacks Against Only Strategic Localities

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 10—"The helpless rage of the British rulers, who from the outset had counted on an aerial warfare chiefly directed against the civilian population, had to realize how the German air force on its part day and night long is attacking and smashing the centers of the British power of resistance," it is declared by the Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Correspondenz, which is close to the Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop.

"This helpless rage is prompting the British," the Correspondenz declares, "to carry their corresponding raids during the nights in a form which is contradictoty to the most elementary axioms of morale and civilization."

The Correspondenz pointed out that on Monday in Berlin 20 per cent of the British bombs were dropped on hospitals, and states that this "certainly did not happen by accident."

The paper is deducing from Churchill's remarks in his speech on Tuesday that the main thing in aerial warfare for the British were the number of people killed or injured during these air raids, while the German air force were directing its raids against the important centers of the armament industries, the traffic system, and store houses. The difference of opinion about "successful" air raids and "targets worthy of attack," according to the Correspondenz must be shown up clearly, because they reveal the "sinister purpose" of the British.

ECONOMIC PLANS BEING OUTLINED

Spanish Press Says Meeting Of Outstanding Importance

D.N.B.

MADRID, Oct. 10—The impending meeting of the Reich Minister of Economics, Walther Funk, and the Italian Minister of Foreign Trade and Currency, Rafaella Ricard is described as follows by the paper "ABC" of "unparalleled importance."

In the middle of the war, and convinced of the final victory, the Axis Powers already are examining the economic bases for the future of Europe and are making preparations accordingly. Some time ago they spoke of creating big economic regions in Europe aiming at some kind of economic self-sufficiency.

"In a new Europe, built up on such a basis of reasonable reflection every country will have its special place and tasks. The time is near when artificial industries and fictive frontiers were erected in order to maintain non-economic privileges. Now an economic solidarity is developing allowing the abolition of the predominance of gold which enslaved every labor and all legitimate property. One cannot help admiring the work of those who even before the complete achievement of victory are tackling the tasks for saving Europe and for the prevention of a chaos, which as history has taught, has always been sequel to war.

The capacity of the Axis Powers has not only proved during wartime but it also allows to have confidence in the economic future, which is to be built up on the basis of reason, unanimity and aimful cooperation.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Flower Troupe presents "Kodomo no Shiki," "Japan Minto Shu" and "Hiromushi Hime." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Matinees on Sat., Sun. and holidays from 12 noon.

Yurakuza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Takamori Saigo," "Otoshimae" and "Honjo Hakkei." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays from 12 noon.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki presents "Kinjiro Ninomiya," "Myojinji," "Kurozawa," "Mitsudomoe Minoru Aki" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 4:30 a.m. on week days and 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Meijiza—"Furyusen," "Ten Takaki Hi," "Oyako Sanseiso," with Kitamura, Kawai, Yaeko and Inouye. From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on first two days.

Kabukiza—"Shutsujin no Asa," "Kichirei Soga no Ishizue," "Ibaragi," "Kiichi Hogan Sanryaku no Maki," with Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Kichiemon and Koshiro. From Oct. 5.

Shinbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe presents "Ume no Mi," "Kashi no Umakata," "Wago no Hashi" and "Tonari Gumi." From Oct. 5.

MOVIES
TOKYO

Hogakuza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: "Patrioten."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora," Formosa" with the Takarazuka Dancing troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora" and shorts.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations."

ART EXHIBITION

Grand fine arts exhibition at Tokyo Fine Arts Gallery, Ueno, till Oct. 22.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

DANCE PERFORMANCES

Second Japanese Dance Performance by Kansen Fujima and Tosen group, at Jinju Hall from 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

29th Ballet Presentation by Miss Kimuko Hayashi and Ginsen-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

First Dance Performance by Rikuhei Umemoto, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Autumn Dance Recital by Miss Suzuko Kawakami, at Hibiya Public Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

First Ballet Presentation by Saburo Arai, at Gunjin Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Chinese Dance Recital by Tokuo Inoue and group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18.

First Japanese Ballet evening by Nippon Buyo Kenkyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Commemorative Presentation of New Dances by Tokutaro Hanayagi, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, and Friday, Oct. 25.

Ballet Presentation of "Yamada Nagamasa," by Tokuhei Hanayagi and group, at Shimbashi Embujo, on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

CONCERTS

Piano and Violin Recital by Leo Sirota and Alexandre Moguilewski, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Fourth Concert of New Compositions, by Society of Independent Japanese Composers, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11.

Piano Recital by Koji Taku, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hawaiian Music Evening by Kalua Kamaainas group, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Second Yokohama Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Yokohama Asahi Kodo from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hugo Wolf Lieder Recital by Tamotsu Kinoshita, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Evening by members of Oyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Light Music Evening, by Hula Hawaiians, Watanabe Collegian Orchestra, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takarai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

Guitar Recital by Fujio Sakai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Lieder Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

218th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and Thursday, Oct. 17.

Light Music Concert by Miss Noriko Awaya and others, at Toho Little Theater from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Second National Concours of Girls Secondary School Choruses, at Hibiya Public Hall from 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Light Music Evening by Ogata Salon Orchestra, at Shibuya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Japanese Song Recital by Madam Taneko Seki, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Third Music Appreciation Concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute, at Nihon Seinen-kan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21.

Piano Trio Recital by "Lila Trio," at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Sonata Evening by Constantine Shapiro (cello) and Mrs. Lydia Shapiro (piano), at Sanshin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Second Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Vocal and Orchestra Concert by Musical Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Fourth All-Kanto Competition by National League of Student Harmonica Players, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Recital of Contemporary Japanese Piano Music, by Noboru Toyomasu, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28.

First Piano Recital by Teikichi Inoue Studio, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28.

First Symphony Appreciation Concert by Waseda Music Appreciation Society; performances by Noboru Toyomasu, piano, and Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

Harmonica Festival, by Japanese National Harmonica League, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

German Lieder Evening, by Shin-ichi Takarai, Miss Hiroko Kaneko and Hiroya Murayama, at Yokohama Memorial Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, October 11
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00	Musical course for children
6:25	Talk on scientific education in Germany
7:40	News from Shanghai
8:20	Radio novel
9:30	Comments on current topics by Dr. Koichi Miyake

LOCAL (870 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:25	Verdi week: Selections from "Aida," solo by Giannina Arnagui Lombardi
7:20	Piano solo records: "Le jardin sous pluie" (Debussy), Perpetum Mobile (Poulenc), Etude (Strawinsky)
7:40	Talk on Tomejiro Okubo, Mayor of Tokyo
8:00	Piano solo by Miss Ruriko Tominaga with Japan Radio Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Rosenstock: Symphony No. 4 in G major (Beethoven, Op 58)
8:35	Chamber music. Sonata fuer Fagott und Klavier (Hindemith), Sonata fuer Oboe und Klavier (Hindemith) by Saito, Fagott, Sumi, Sakamoto, Piano
9:00	German course for Kenji Takahashi
10:00	Talk on contemporary Japanese culture

Saturday, October 12
National (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30	Talk on Japanese literature
7:20	Records: Menuets, serenades
7:41	Records
9:00	Opening ceremony of the Taisei Yokusan-kai

— Afternoon —

12:05	Radio short story
1:10	Talks on Telecommunications in Japan, celebrating 70th anniversary of telegram and 50th anniversary of telephone administration in Japan.
6:00	Play and news for children
7:30	National folk songs
8:00	Naniwabushi music
8:30	Koto music: Judan no kyoku, Chidori no kyoku
8:55	Radio drama

Local (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30	Modern Chinese course

—Afternoon—

12:05	Records: "Zampa" Overture, (Herold), Spanish dances (Granados)
6:25	Verdi week: "Aida" (2nd night)
7:20	Records: Symphony No. 32 in G major (Mozart)
7:40	Chamber music: String quartet "Serenade" (Fummel, Op. 63)
8:00	Orchestra: Works of Gitaro Sugata, Akihiro Noarimatsu, Takashi Abe
8:30	Bass solo by Tsugundo Maki
8:55	Violin Concerto in D major (Beethoven, Op. 61) by Ernest Tomassiti: Allegro ma non troppo—Larghetto—Rondo allegro
10:00	Orchestra music for shop employes

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RYUSHIN BOKU POUNDS PISTON IN UPSET WIN

Horiguchi Proves No Match For Scrappy Korean Lad Who Easily Took 8 Rounds

Ryushin Boku was the complete master last night, as he scored an impressive ten-round decision over the favored Piston Horiguchi at the Korakuen stadium.

Meeting every punch that Piston threw, the Korean fought back and scored continually with both fists to easily take eight of the rounds, with one even. Only in the earlier rounds did Horiguchi display his old-time form. Even then his punches lacked the steam to do any damage.

LAST ROUND THRILLER

In the last round, Piston seemingly realizing that he was behind, started with the bell to score a K.O. The Korean fighter, never flinching, fought and brought the crowd to it's feet, with the excitement.

Boku scored his best shots by keeping Horiguchi away with a long left, followed with a fast two-fisted attack which had the champion backing up. Even when Piston took the offensive, he found Boku willing to mix it up and exchange blow for blow.

In another ten-rounder, Kid Kongo, 116, scored a close decision over Toshimitsu Kushihashi, 106. Both fighters threw punches from the start with Kushihashi having the advantage in the earlier rounds. However, Kongo began to land hard straight lefts and rights, followed by uppercuts, to take a slight lead from the fifth. For the next two rounds Kushihashi played a waiting game and held off the rushes of Kongo by counter-punching nicely.

The last three rounds Kushihashi appeared tired, although his punches still carried power, and in the final round, Kongo kid scored with hard lefts and rights to win by a close margin.

AOKI BESTS AIZAWA

In the third ten-rounder of the night, Toshiro Aoki, 125, and Taro Aizawa, 140, fought listlessly with Aoki getting the decision. Throughout the fight neither landed a blow of any magnitude, although to Aizawa's credit he was trying to catch up the back-peddling Aoki, who did score a few blows counter-punching.

The preliminaries were limited to two bouts due to a delay in the set-up of the ring.

Lloyd George Hinted for Aircraft Ministry Post

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Oct. 11—The possibility of David Lloyd George returning to office is being debated by political circles. Now that British aircraft production is on its upward way, speculation is based upon the fact that for a number of years past, Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, has not found it possible to spend a winter in Great Britain owing to asthma.

It is noted that only a short time ago, one of Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers contained a pointed reference to this annual affliction. Still greater speculation is aroused by any attempt to nominate a successor to so dynamic an organizer should Lord Beaverbrook decide not merely to take a holiday but to leave office.

SAVED AFTER SEVEN-HOUR BOMB BURIAL

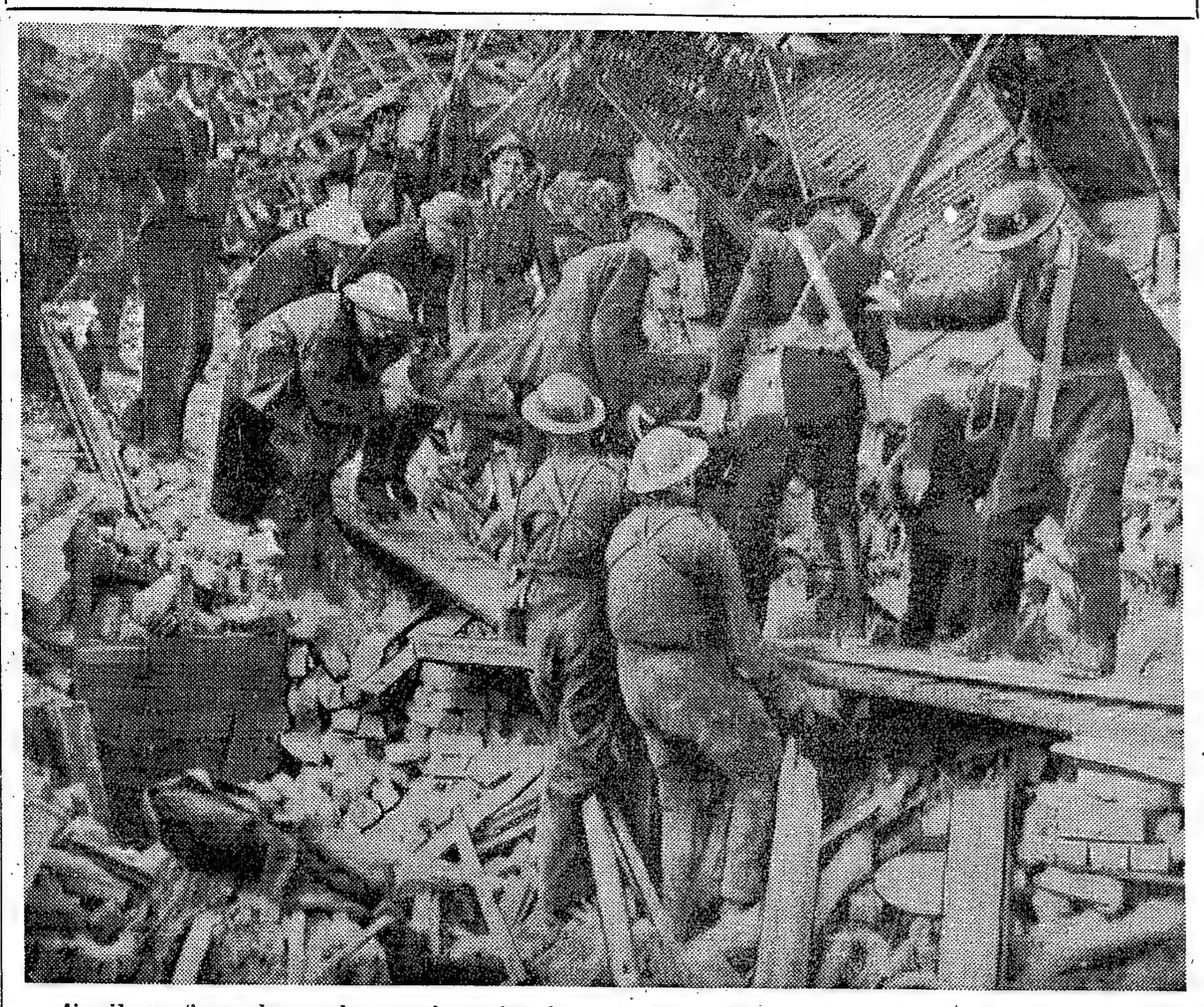

Air raid precautions workers are shown carrying survivors from a bombed building in London after hours of ceaseless digging in the ruins. The rescued had been entombed in the wreckage for seven hours before workers succeeded in reaching them. At another part of London 500 persons who took refuge in a school were buried alive. Of the first hundred dug out of the ruins, only one was alive.

Dutch East Indies Want U.S. Planes

Domei Tsushin

MANILA, Oct. 10—Reiterating the Netherlands East Indies readiness to fight if attacked, Major Van Haselen, flight commander of the East Indian air force, tonight arrived here by special plane en route to the United States on an official mission in connection with the defense of the islands.

The Batavian Government, he declared, is interested in obtaining American planes for defense and wants to buy as many as the Unites States will sell. The East Indies Government has during the past four years taken tremendous quantities of American arms and aircraft, but shipments of warplanes assertedly have slowed up because of increased home demands.

Meanwhile, it was learned that ten American-made light dive-bombers, consigned to Thailand, have been unloaded from a freighter and held on orders from Washington. It was unofficially understood negotiations are in progress with Washington to turn the bombers over to the United States Army for use locally, thus increasing the air defense of the Philippines.

HENRY HORNER, ILLINOIS 'LONE WOLF,' IS DEAD

Colorful Career of State Governor and Liberalist Leader Comes to an End

United Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7—Henry Horner, Governor of Illinois, died yesterday at his Winnetka home at the age of 61.

Mr. Horner was known as the "lone wolf" of Illinois Democratic politics and was unexcelled in state history as a personal vote-getter because of his ability to appeal to individuals.

He was the son of Solomon A. Levy and Dilah Horner, whose parents were Chicago pioneers. Mr. Horner, a bachelor, once explained that as a boy he grew up with an invalid mother, devoting so much of his time to her that he did not have an opportunity to mingle in social parties and affairs with other young people.

He twice was elected governor of Illinois, serving two consecutive terms, being the first Democrat to do so since 1870.

RAISED BY MOTHER

His parents separated by mutual agreement when he was 4 years old, and he and his brother, Sidney, were taken by the mother and James, another brother, by the father. His grandfather was Henry Horner, who founded a wholesale grocery in Chicago.

The firm, originally known as Henry Horner & Company, later changed names at various times. Mr. Horner always retained an interest in the company.

After his mother's death Mr. Horner devoted virtually all his life to the study of law and to public office. He became a lawyer in 1889, served 17 years as Cook county probate judge and took office as governor in January, 1933.

GRANTED CLEMENCY

He was a liberal, and rarely ever turned a deaf ear to a mercy plea. He granted clemency to the first woman sentenced to death in the electric chair in Illinois, commuting her sentence to life imprisonment. Later he refused to interfere with the execution of another condemned woman and she died in the electric chair.

He was a friend of Clarence Darrow, who staked his reputation as a lawyer who never lost a death case, on a plea to Horner for commutation of a death sentence against a 17-year-old boy who pleaded guilty to a murder charge. Mr. Horner commuted the sentence.

His education was obtained in the public schools of Chicago and at the Kent College of Law in the same city. He obtained his degrees at the college and began the practice of law in partnership with another young lawyer, Frank Whitney.

Mr. Whitney's father was a prominent lawyer in the Civil War period and had been associated with Abraham Lincoln in practice. Mr. Horner gained access to many of the Lincoln letters and manuscripts which came into his partner's possession.

HAD VAST LINCOLN LIBRARY

They proved the basis for one of the most extensive collections of Lincolniana in the world. Mr. Horner's library on Lincoln contained more than 6,000 volumes and was said to surpass even that of the Library of Congress.

In addition to the many Lincoln volumes, Mr. Horner's collection also contained a number of manuscripts and letters written by the Emancipator as well as a life mask of Lincoln made in 1855 by Leonard W. Volk, a Chicago sculptor.

During the 17 years Mr. Horner served as probate judge of Cook county he was credited with having handled approximately $3,000,000,000 worth of cash and property in settling estates for widows and ophans, without a loss.

During his long tenure of office in the probate court Mr. Horner introduced many changes in procedure that were followed in other states, including the "Horner Plan" for handling the estates of war veterans without legal costs, expenses or attorney's fees being paid by the beneficiaries.

Mr. Horner's refusal to permit guardians and conservators to invest in speculative stocks brought him high praise when the stock market crash occurred in October, 1929. Prior to that some of them had looked upon his policy as being "too conservative."

POLLED RECORD VOTE

When Mr. Horner first was elected in 1932 he polled 1,930,330 votes, up to that time the highest ever received by a gubernatorial candidate in Illinois. At the same election President Roosevelt received 1,882,304 votes.

In the November, 1936, election, Mr. Horner went on to win re-election over C. Wayland Brooks, Chicago, by a plurality of 38,176. He received a total vote of 2,067,861 to set another record vote for governor, but ran behind President Roosevelt, who had 2,282,999 votes.

Mr. Horner was elected governor mostly through the efforts of A. J. Cermak, then mayor of Chicago, and later victim of an assassin's bullet in Florida—a bullet that was intended for President-Elect Roosevelt, whom Mr. Cermak had been visiting.

With Mr. Cermak dead, Mr. Horner more or less became a "lone wolf" in politics. He disagreed with the Chicago leaders, support by whom was necessary to insure political success as a Democrat. He voted legislation even though it was sponsored by them.

KNOX'S SPEECH SEEN WARNING TO TRI-POWERS

U.S. Congressmen Agree Moves by Navy Secretary Were Intended for Axis

United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—Leading United States Congressmen agreed last night that Saturday's speech by the Secretary of Navy, Col. Frank Knox, and the mobilization of the United States Navy's Organized Reserves were intended as a warning to Berlin, Rome and Tokyo that the United States is prepared to meet any challenge from the Axis Powers.

Col. Knox's speech, it was said, served notice on the entire world that the United States will resist by force if necessary any further moves by the Axis Powers which directly or indirectly threaten the security of the United States.

APPEASEMENT PASSES

The Navy Secretary's speech, it was said, removed all possibility of further appeasement by the Roosevelt Administration at the expense of American interests. Several prominent Senators said that the United States may desire peace, but not "at any price".

Most Congressmen here indicated that American aid to other democratic nations and China would continue unabated despite the threats voiced by the signatories of the new Triple Alliance. Several Senators confidentially predicted closer Anglo-American collaboration with China against Japan.

"Col. Knox stated the position of this country," said Senator Claude Pepper, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee. "'We want peace, but we do not expect to be kicked around. We won't be told whether we can send aid to the other Democracies and we do not propose to change the course we have chosen.

"'If Britain and the United States want to exchange bases in the Far East or anywhere else, we will do it and pay no attention to what anyone else may have to say about it.'"

BACKED BY GREEN

Senator Theodore F. Green, another member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that Col. Knox "stated the feelings of the American people and of Congress."

"The speech should make the dictatorships pause," he added. "We are telling them that the people of the United States do not intend to undertake any appeasement. We are telling them that we want peace, but that we will not yield vital rights to avoid war."

"The Secretary's speech," said Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, another member of the committee, "was a perfectly straight-forward declaration of United States policy."

'DELIBERATE ATTEMPT'

Senator Rush Holt, a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, an ardent isolationist and critic of the Roosevelt Administration's foreign policy, said the United States does not want to indulge in appeasement. He contended, however, that Col. Knox's speech was a deliberate attempt to offend Germany, Italy and Japan.

"I have felt for a long time," he said, "that we are going to be involved in war and this brings it nearer."

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

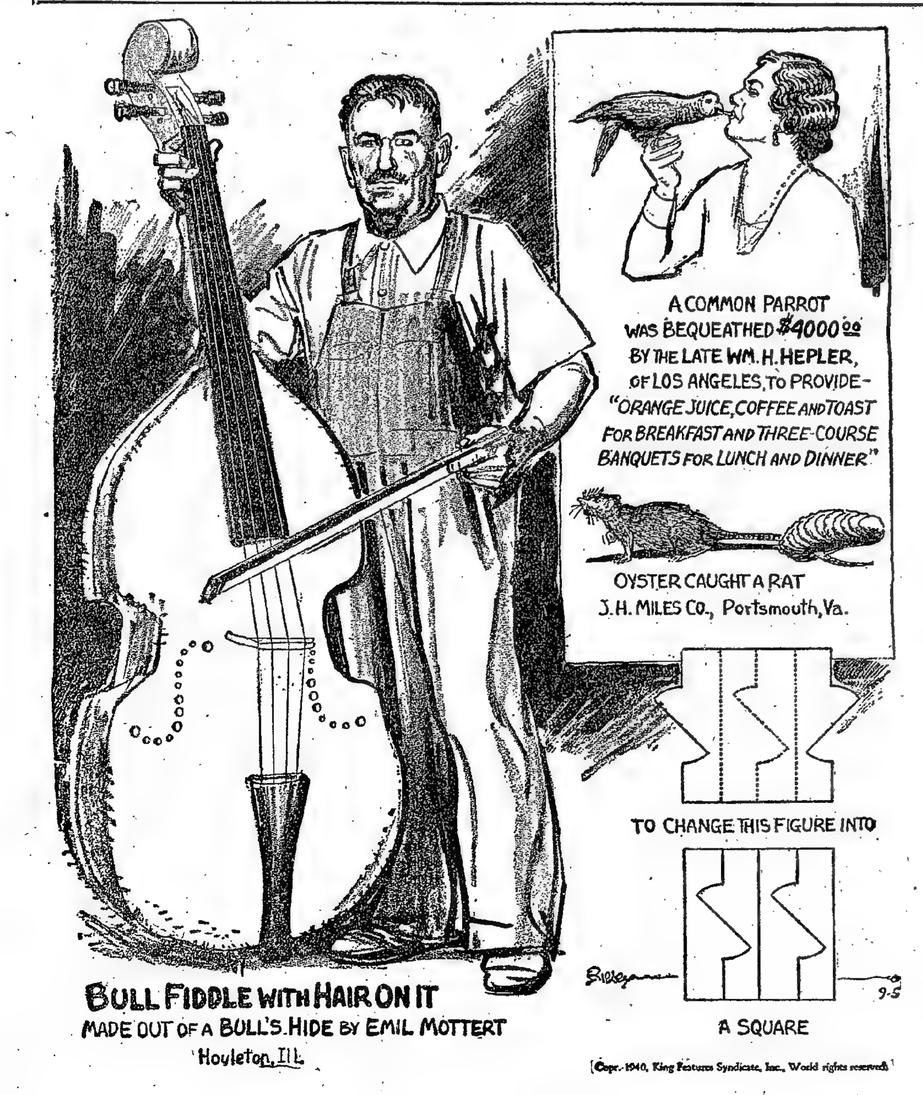

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Governor of Malta Resigns

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Oct. 11—General Sir Charles Bonham-Carter has resigned as Governor of Malta and commander-in-chief of the troops garrisoned there, the Colonial Office announced today. The resignation has been accepted by the King, the announcement says.

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Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Flower Troupe presents "Kodomo no Shiki," "Japan Minto Shu" and "Hiromushi Hime." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Matinees on Sat., Sun. and holidays from 12 noon.

Yurakuza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Takamori Saigo," "Otoshimae" and "Honjo Hakkei." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays from 12 noon.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki presents "Kinjiro Ninomiya," "Myojinji," "Kurozawa," "Mitsudomoe Minoru Aki" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 4:30 a.m. on week days and 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Meijiza—"Furyusen," "Ten Takaki Hi," "Oyako Sanseiso," with Kitamura, Kawai, Yaeko and Inouye. From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on first two days.

Kabukiza—"Shutsujin no Asa," "Kichirei Soga no Ishizue," "Ibaragi," "Kiichi Hogan Sanryaku no Maki," with Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Kichiemon and Koshiro. From Oct. 5.

Shinbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe presents "Ume no Mi," "Kashi no Umakata," "Wago no Hashi" and "Tonari Gumi." From Oct. 5.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: "Patrioten."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora," Formosa" with the Takarazuka Dancing troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora" and shorts.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations."

ART EXHIBITION

Grand fine arts exhibition at Tokyo Fine Arts Gallery, Ueno, till Oct. 22.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

DANCE PERFORMANCES

29th Ballet Presentation by Miss Kimuko Hayashi and Ginsen-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

First Dance Performance by Rikuhei Umemoto, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Autumn Dance Recital by Miss Suzuko Kawakami, at Hibiya Public Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

First Ballet Presentation by Saburo Arai, at Gunjin Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Chinese Dance Recital by Tokuo Inoue and group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18.

First Japanese Ballet evening by Nippon Buyo Kenkyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Commemorative Presentation of New Dances by Tokutaro Hanayagi, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, and Friday, Oct. 25.

Ballet Presentation of "Yamada Nagamasa," by Tokuhei Hanayagi and group, at Shimbashi Embujo, on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

CONCERTS

Piano Recital by Koji Taku, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hawaiian Music Evening by Kalua Kamaainas group, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Second Yokohama Concert by Nambu Harmonica Band, at Yokohama Asahi Kodo from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hugo Wolf Lieder Recital by Tamotsu Kinoshita, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Evening by members of Oyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Light Music Evening, by Hula Hawaiians, Watanabe Collegian Orchestra, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takarai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

Guitar Recital by Fujio Sakai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Lieder Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

218th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and Thursday, Oct. 17.

Light Music Concert by Miss Noriko Awaya and others, at Toho Little Theater from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Second National Concours of Girls Secondary School Choruses, at Hibiya Public Hall from 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Light Music Evening by Ogata Salon Orchestra, at Shibuya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Japanese Song Recital by Madam Taneko Seki, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Third Music Appreciation Concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute, at Nihon Seinen-kan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21.

Piano Trio Recital by "Lila Trio," at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Sonata Evening by Constantine Shapiro (cello) and Mrs. Lydia Shapiro (piano), at Sanshin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Second Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Vocal and Orchestra Concert by Musical Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Fourth All-Kanto Competition by National League of Student Harmonica Players, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Recital of Contemporary Japanese Piano Music, by Noboru Toyomasu, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28.

First Piano Recital by Teikichi Inoue Studio, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28.

First Symphony Appreciation Concert by Waseda Music Appreciation Society; performances by Noboru Toyomasu, piano, and Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

Harmonica Festival, by Japanese National Harmonica League, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

German Lieder Evening, by Shin-ichi Takarai, Miss Hiroko Kaneko and Hiroya Murayama, at Yokohama Memorial Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, October 12

National (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Japanese literature
7:20 Records: Menuets, serenades
7:41 Records
9:00 Opening ceremony of the Taisei Yokusan-kai

— Afternoon —

12:05 Radio short story
1:10 Talks on Telecommunications in Japan, celebrating 70th anniversary of telegram and 50th anniversary of telephone administration in Japan.
6:00 Play and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
8:00 Naniwabushi music
8:30 Koto music: Judan no kyoku, Chidori no kyoku
8:55 Radio drama

Local (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Modern Chinese course

—Afternoon—

12:05 Records: "Zampa" Overture, (Herold), Spanish dances (Granados)
6:25 Verdi week: "Aida" (2nd night)
7:20 Records: Symphony No. 32 in G major (Mozart)
7:40 Chamber music: String quartet "Serenade" (Fummel, Op. 63)
8:00 Orchestra: Works of Gitaro Sugata, Akihiro Noarimatsu, Takashi Abe
8:30 Bass solo by Tsugundo Maki
8:55 Violin Concerto in D major (Beethoven, Op. 61) by Ernest Tomassiti: Allegro ma non troppo—Larghetto—Rondo allegro
10:00 Orchestra music for shop employes

Sunday, October 13

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:25 From the grand fete of the Yasukuni Shrine: Talks by General Hata and Kan-ichiro Kamei
7:01 Pilgrimage of the shrines
7:41 Records
8:05 Pure Tempered Organ solo by Akio Ito
8:30 Fairy tales with music

—Afternoon—

12:05 Light music by Hondo Light Music Band
1:00 Program for the wounded soldiers: Rakugo, Naniwabushi, Poem recitation, Manzai, Popular songs
3:00 Overseas broadcast for the west coast of U.S.A.: Japanese Folk music—Oiwake, Kiso-bushi and Yagi-bushi
6:00 Tales and news for children
7:30 Talks by Nobufumi Ito, Count Rainei Arima and Akira Kazami, on the occasion of the foundation of Taisei Yokusankai and Tripartite Pact.
8:30 Reportage drama
9:00 Orchestra: Central Asia (Borodine), Caucasian Sketches (Ippolitoff-Ivanoff)

LOCAL (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

6:25 Records: Chopin's works—Valses in A flat major, D flat major, C sharp min., F min., G flat major and E min. (Op. posth.)
7:20 Records: Slav March (Tschaikowsky)
8:00 Talks on Telegraph and telephone
10:00 Mandolin ensemble by Tokyo Mandolin Club

TEIDAI NINE BEATS WASEDA IN BIG UPSET

Rikkyo Defeats Hosei In First Game at Meiji Shrine Field

The "impossible" took place Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium, when those cellar champions, Tokyo Imperial set down, the unbeaten Waseda nine, by the score of 6-4. The oft-defeated Imperial nine really put on a show, and had the crowd of some 45,000 fans rubbing their eyes in sheer disbelief.

In the first game of the day, Rikkyo bunched seven of their eight hits in the second, third and fourth innings to defeat Hosei, 5-3.

EVERYTHING HAPPENS

Trailing Waseda, 4-2, and going into the eighth inning, the Imperial boys staged a hilarious uprising to score four runs to cinch the game. Practically everything in the "books" happened in this inning. The Waseda infield presented a "comedy of errors," a relief pitcher received an emergency call hot off the bench, while the "goat" emerged a hero with a lusty triple that scored the tieing and winning runs.

Yamamoto opened this inning by smacking Yuri's pitch for a clean single to left. Tomita followed by laying down a bunt, and when first baseman Minamura dropped Ono's throw, Yamamoto scooted to third. Error number two followed when Kakijima dropped Ono's throw as Tomita raced for second. The ball continued its way to the outfield and Yamamoto crossed the plate for a run.

Thirdbaseman Ogawa next took the spotlight for the Waseda infield. He kicked away Goto's roller and once again Imperial had runners on first and third, with none away.

At this point Pitcher Ishiguro, the number one Waseda flinger, hurriedly rushed in from the bench to try his hand in checking the Pesky Imperialites. Up to face him was Mizutake, who had assumed the role of the "goat" with his costly error in the second-inning Waseda rally.

TAKES NO CHANCES

Ishiguro was taking no chances. He whipped across two strikes, took aim and fired again. Mizutake swung from his heels and the ball sailed into deep left-center for a mighty three-bagger, giving Imperial its two run edge. The wildly delighted Imperial rooting section nearly surged into the field with hot enthusiasm.

Waseda was a beaten team. Trying hard to "kill" the ball they were easy victims to Sato's slow stuff in their final two turns at bat.

Lost to the crowd in the shuffle and excitement of that garrison finish was pitcher Sato's masterful one-hit performance. Matsui's double in the second-inning totaled the efforts of the Waseda batters. Thereafter pitcher Sato had the Tooma boys eating out of his hand with his slow deliberate style of pitching.

UNEARNED RUNS

The four runs that Waseda scored in the second inning were unearned. After one away, Sato walked Ogawa. Mitsutake then fumbled away a sure-fire double-play roller which would have retired the side. Given life, Waseda then scored its runs on another error, a walk and Matsui's double.

In each the fourth and fifth Imperial picked up one run. Goto after smacking a triple to left scored when Nakamura came up with an error on Mitsutake's slow tap. Again in the fifth, following two base on balls, Yamamoto sent across a run with a single to right. Yuri then replaced Kagawa on the mound and escaped further damage till the aforementioned eight-inning rally.

In the Hosei-Rikkyo tilt, pitcher Yoshimura after spotting Hosei a two-run first inning lead, pitched good balls to easily earn a victory.

Following Tagawa's walk, successive singles by Yamaya, Matsushita and Murakami scored two runs. Rikkyo came right back in the second-inning to close the gap by one run and then took the lead with two more runs in the third.

In the fourth Rikkyo again sent two runs across when Tsuji came through with a bingo following two singles to score Yoshimura. Yuki relieved Morishita and gave up a hit to Yamashita which scored the second tally.

Hosei completed the scoring for the game in the sixth, when they filled the bases on two walks and followed by a double play which sent across one run.

BOX SCORE

Imperial

	AB	R	H	E
Yamamoto, cf	4	1	2	0
Tomita, 2b	3	1	0	0
Goto, 3b	4	2	2	1
Mizutake, ss	4	1	1	1
Kita, lf	3	0	0	0
Matsumoto, rf	3	0	0	0
Kawabata, 1b	3	0	0	0
Sato, p	3	1	0	0
Kitano, c	3	0	0	0
Total	30	6	5	2

Waseda

	AB	R	H	E
Matsui, lf	3	0	1	0
Mugikura, rf	4	0	0	0
Asai, cf	4	0	0	0
Ono, c	4	0	0	1
Minamura, 1b	3	0	0	0
Ogawa, 3b	2	1	0	1
Kakijima, 2b	4	1	0	1
Kagawa, p	2	1	0	0
Nakamura, ss	1	1	0	1
Yuri, p	1	0	0	0
Ishiguro, p	0	0	0	0
aTsuji	1	0	0	0
bSashikata, 1b	1	0	0	0
Total	30	4	1	4

a Batted for Ogawa in ninth.
b Replaced Minamura in ninth.

Imperial ..... 000 110 040—6
Waseda ..... 040 000 000—4

Three base hits—Goto. Mizutani. Two base hit—Matsui. Double play—Ogawa, Kakijima and Minamura. Sacrifice hit—Tomita. Base on balls—off Sato 4; off Kagawa 2; off Ishiguro 1. Struck out—by Sato 1; by Kagawa 1; by Yuri 1; by Ishiguro 1. Hits—off Kagawa 2 in 5 innings; off Yuri 1 in 3 innings; off Ishiguro 1 in 1 inning. Time of game—2:10.

Hosei

	AB	R	H	E
Tagawa, cf	3	1	0	0
Yamaya, rf	3	1	1	0
Matsushita, lf	5	0	1	0
Murakami, 1b	4	0	1	0
Morishita, p	2	0	0	0
Fukui, c	3	0	0	0
Yamagata, 3b	4	0	1	0
Ikeda, ss	3	0	0	0
Takino, 2b	1	0	0	1
Yuki, p	1	1	0	0
aUrushida, rf	1	0	0	0
bNagasaki	0	0	0	0
cIto	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	4	1

a Batted for Yamaya in seventh.
b Batted for Ikeda in ninth.
c Ran for Nagasaki in ninth.

Rikkyo

	AB	R	H	E
Yamashita, 3b	3	1	2	0
Fukumura, lf	3	0	0	0
Tsunashima, rf	3	1	0	0
Tabe, cf	2	0	0	0
Machida, c	3	1	2	0
Nakano, 1b	1	0	0	0
Yoshimura, p	4	1	2	1
Yuki, ss	3	1	1	1
Tsuji, 2b	3	0	1	0
*Nishimoto, 1b	3	0	0	0
Total	28	5	8	2

* Batted for Nakano in third.

Hosei ..... 200 001 000—3
Rikkyo ..... 012 200 00a—5

Two-base hit—Yoshimura. Double plays—Takino, Ikeda and Murakami; Yuki, Tsuji and Nishimoto; Tsuji, Yuki and Nishimoto. Sacrifice—Fukumura. Base on balls—off Morishita 2; off Yuki 2; off Yoshimura 9. Struck out—By Morishita 1; by Yuki 1; by Yoshimura 3. Hits—off Morishita 7 in 4 innings. Time of game—2:05.

WEEKEND SPORTS

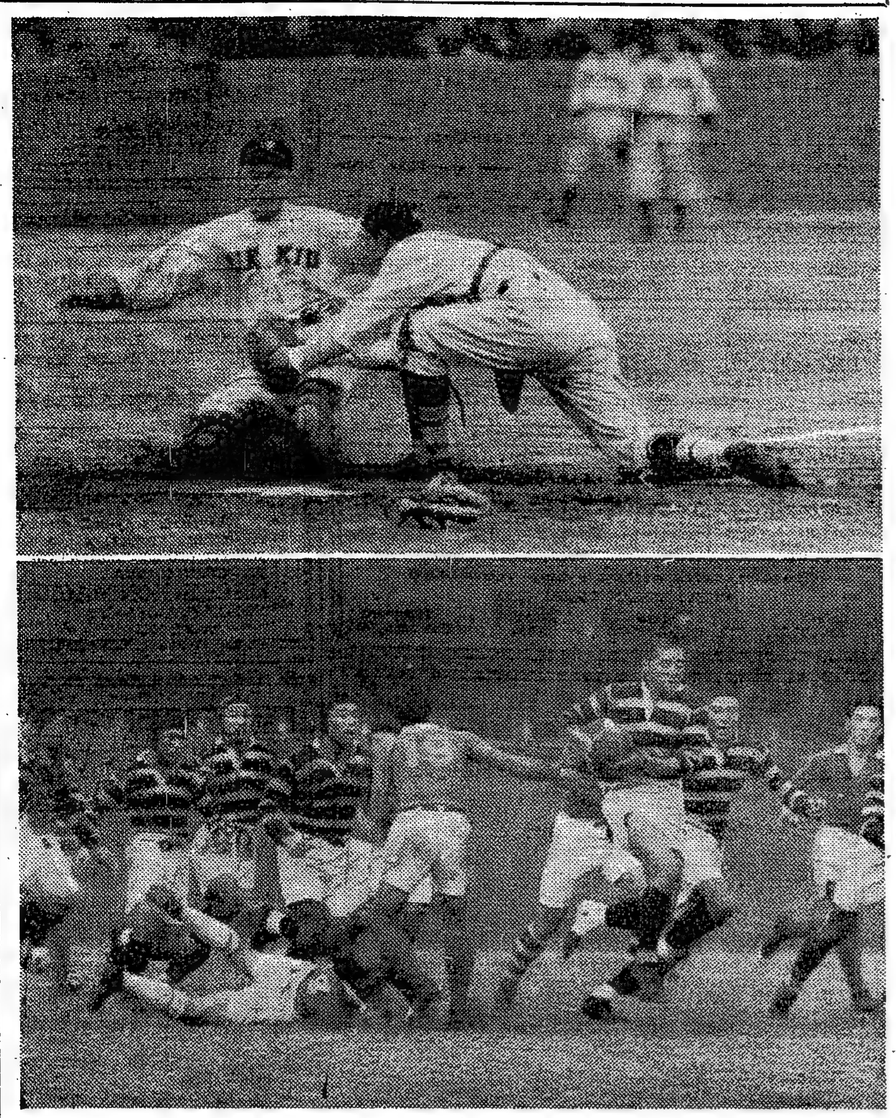

Top: Tsujii, Rikkyo second-baseman's attempt to steal home proved unsuccessful, in the fourth inning of the Rikkyo-Hosei tilt at the Meiji Shrine stadium, Sunday. Lower: The Meiji ruggers making a center rush in the first-half of the Meiji vs. Tokyo Rugger game, Sunday, at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Meiji won, 49-8.

BRITISH HOLD THREE VIEWS ON NEXT BATTLE

Madrid Paper Correspondent Describes Hypotheses Current In London Military Circles

Transocean

MADRID, Oct. 9—Three outstanding hypotheses are at present engaging British military circles, according to a dispatch sent to the Spanish newspaper ABC yesterday by its London correspondent, Luis Calve. The correspondent enumerates these hypotheses as follows:

1. That Germany is regrouping its air squadrons;

2. That there is the prevailing conviction that the air war by the German air force has so far been unable to destroy the morale of the British people, and;

3. That shifting of fronts to other theaters of the war is imminent and that Germany is regrouping and enlarging its air force for this purpose, simultaneously, however, drawing on new and reserve forces and training these for the continuation of London attacks.

The correspondent writes that these hypotheses were merely a drop in the bucket of disillusioned hopes, simply because German bombings slackened down temporarily during the past week.

Nevertheless, says the correspondent, these three hypotheses were still being generally discussed on Sunday, while the next day the Germans resumed their bombings with almost unbelievable ferocity, so that hopes of these assumptions were disappearing again.

There exists an indisputable impression, writes the correspondent, that there have been conflicting differences of opinion and a breach of confidence within the scope of the British conduct of the air war. This impression is now rapidly gaining ground in political circles in London and the appointment of Air Marshal Portal as the Chief of General Staff of the British air force is generally regarded as a confirmation of this impression.

It is an open secret, says the correspondent, that this appointment is traced to Winston Churchill. Churchill and his small circle of advisers are said to be determined to develop an air offensive against Germany in the most drastic form.

Posters were recently seen in London, stating that London could only be liberated if air raids were carried out against Germany in the most rigorous way and with great persistency, according to the correspondent.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Lang, however, has on the other hand severely criticized this policy of unrelenting reprisals.

Shioya Club Wins Lawn Bowls Match, Defeating Y.C.A.C.

The Shioya Country Club defeated the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club in the annual lawn bowls interport match by 82 to 53 on Sunday at the winners' rinks near Kobe. The Kansai bowlers won all four games played.

In the two matches contested Sunday morning, both Shioya fours gained victories to give their club a 14-point lead. The scores were 17 to 16 and 21 to 8, putting the S.C.C. ahead by 38 to 24 on the morning's play.

The two Y.C. and A.C. quartets gained 29 points in the afternoon to their opponents' 44, the results of the afternoon games being 22 to 16 and 22 to 13 in Shioya's favor.

American Aviator Believes Reich Using Robot Planes

Transocean

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—"To me it seems that the Germans are using robot pilots in their attacks on Britain," Patrick Breen, American aviation instructor, told newspapermen here upon his retuhrn from England.

"While watching attacks on London with other pilots I noticed a twin-engined German bomber fly at an altitude of 5,000 meters, drop a bomb of 500 kilograms, and then continue at the same altitude despite intense anti-aircraft fire. Everything indicated that this plane was being controlled by another flying at a still greater altitude."

Breen added that he and other American aviators had been offered $10 daily while flying and a monthly pay of $150 for bringing aircraft over from the American continent. When they arrived in England they were asked to join the British Air Force. This pays only about $2 per day.

Pork Rationing Order Is Issued in Sweden

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 12—Rationing of pork as well as tinned pork has been introduced in Sweden and will come into effect immediately. All stocks of pork have been confiscated.

The slaughtering of pigs has been prohibited for the time being.

From tomorrow onwards each person will only receive 200 grams of pork a week against a special coupon.

STANFORD BEATS SANTA CLARA

Palo Alto University Wins by 7-6; First Victory Over Broncos in 5 Years

Domei Tsushin

PALO ALTO, California, Oct. 12—An underdog Stanford eleven limped off the green of the Stanford stadium this afternoon with the scalp of the Santa Clara Broncos hanging from their belts—slightly mangy, it is true, but nevertheless satisfactory—for they defeated today the team that held the Indian sign over the Indians for four seasons straight.

The score, 7-6, gave the Palo Alto school its first victory over a Santa Clara team since 1935.

An overflow crowd of 60,000 watched Stanford score a touchdown in the second period, and follow with a conversion that made the score 7-0 against the big Bronco team.

They watched a furious Santa Clara eleven come back after the half with a drive that netted them a touchdown in the third quarter only to have the tying conversion smothered by a surging Stanford forward line.

That ended the scoring for the day with the white-jerseyed Redskins desperately digging in with their cleats to guard their slim lead against the battering assaults of the Broncos.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Flower Troupe presents "Kodomo no Shiki," "Japan Minto Shu" and "Hiromushi Hime." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Matinees on Sat., Sun. and holidays from 12 noon.

Yurakuza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Takamori Saigo," "Otoshimae" and "Honjo Hakkei." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays from 12 noon.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki presents "Kinjiro Ninomiya," "Myojinji," "Kurozawa," "Mitsudomoe Minoru Aki" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 4:30 a.m. on week days and 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Meijiza—"Furyusen," "Ten Takaki Hi," "Oyako Sanseiso," with Kitamura, Kawai, Yaeko and Inouye. From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on first two days.

Kabukiza—"Shutsujin no Asa," "Kichirei Soga no Ishizue," "Ibaragi," "Kiichi Hogan Sanryaku no Maki," with Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Kichiemon and Koshiro. From Oct. 5.

Shinbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe presents "Ume no Mi," "Kashi no Umakata," "Wago no Hashi" and "Tonari Gumi." From Oct. 5.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: "Patrioten."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora," Formosa" with the Takarazuka Dancing troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora" and shorts.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations."

ART EXHIBITION

Grand fine arts exhibition at Tokyo Fine Arts Gallery, Ueno, till Oct. 22.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

DANCE PERFORMANCES

29th Ballet Presentation by Miss Kimuko Hayashi and Ginsen-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

First Dance Performance by Rikuhei Umemoto, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Autumn Dance Recital by Miss Suzuko Kawakami, at Hibiya Public Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

First Ballet Presentation by Saburo Arai, at Gunjin Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Chinese Dance Recital by Tokuo Inoue and group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18.

First Japanese Ballet evening by Nippon Buyo Kenkyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Commemorative Presentation of New Dances by Tokutaro Hanayagi, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, and Friday, Oct. 25.

Ballet Presentation of "Yamada Nagamasa," by Tokuhei Hanayagi and group, at Shimbashi Embujo, on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

CONCERTS

Vocal Recital by Shin-ichi Takaral, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14.

Guitar Recital by Fujio Sakai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Lieder Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

218th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and Thursday, Oct. 17.

Light Music Concert by Miss Noriko Awaya and others, at Toho Little Theater from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Second National Concours of Girls Secondary School Choruses, at Hibiya Public Hall from 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Light Music Evening by Ogata Salon Orchestra, at Shibuya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Japanese Song Recital by Madam Taneko Seki, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Third Music Appreciation Concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute, at Nihon Seinen-kan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21.

Piano Trio Recital by "Lila Trio," at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Sonata Evening by Constantine Shapiro (cello) and Mrs. Lydia Shapiro (piano), at Sanshin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Second Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Vocal and Orchestra Concert by Musical Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Fourth All-Kanto Competition by National League of Student Harmonica Players, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Recital of Contemporary Japanese Piano Music, by Noboru Toyomasu, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28.

First Piano Recital by Teikichi Inoue Studio, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28.

First Symphony Appreciation Concert by Waseda Music Appreciation Society; performances by Noboru Toyomasu, piano, and Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, October 14
National (590 KC)
— Afternoon —

6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 Folk songs of Loochoo and Formosa
8:30 Kagura bayashi music
8:40 New Japanese music

Local (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Chopin's works: Sonata in B minor—Allegro maestoso, Scherzzo Molto vivace, Largo, Finale—Presto non tanto
7:20 Violin solo records: Elegie, Clair de lune (Debussy)
7:40 Talk on literature by Konosuke Hinatsu
8:00 Stage play: "General Nogi"
9:00 German course by Kenji Takahashi
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Tuesday, October 15
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Talk on translation of political novels
7:20 Records
7:41 Records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Biwa music
6:00 Radio drama and news for children
6:25 Talk on characteristics of Japanese architecture
7:01 Relayed from the Yasukuni Shrine

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

6:30 Chinese course

— Afternoon —

12:05 Records: 2nd movement from the "Eroica" Symphony (Beethoven)
1:00 Chamber music: Sonata for Flute, Violin, 'Cello and Piano (Schutermitz, Op. 14 No. 5) by Hisao Kudo, fl., Kenkichi Sakata, violin, Aiji Hibino, 'cello, Takeshi Takezawa, piano
6:25 Chopin's week (3rd night): Sonata in B flat minor, "Funeral March," Op. 35—Grave, Scherzzo, Marche funebre, Presto; Nocturne in B flat minor, E flat major, F minor

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PRE-WAR TRADE MAINTENANCE IS ADVOCATED

Argentine Paper Gives Views on Conference With London Mission

Transocean

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 7—The maintenance of Argentine pre-war trade relations with the Eastern Hemisphere was demanded by the newspaper La Nacion in an article dealing with the Brazilian-Argentine economic conference at Rio de Janeiro and the economic mission announced by London.

Contrary to the negotiations at Rio de Janeiro, which are striving for a lasting settlement of trade relations between Brazil and the Argentine, the negotiations of the British mission can only result in a temporary settlement as they do not include continental Europe, the Argentine newspaper declares, recalling that the pre-war trade channels are still intact and will be necessary also in future.

The paper goes on to say that the Argentine is a wholesale producer of raw materials, which are needed also in the Eastern Hemisphere. Despite the prevalent American viewpoint and the enthusiasm for the Rio conference, this should not be forgotten. The Argentine should adhere to the principle of universal goods exchange which will be reestablished after the war. The Argentine is and will remain a selling country, but at the same time it is a wholesale purchaser. These conditions, La Nacion writes, will again be prevalent when normal trade routes to all nations are reestablished.

In conclusion the paper points out that an increase of trade with the American countries is absolutely compatible with the reestablishment of trade relations with those countries with which they are at present interrupted owing to the war.

Britain Blocking Credits

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Oct. 11—The British Government has blocked all Rumanian credits in England with Rumania fallen under the aegis of the Axis, it was reliably reported here tonight.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

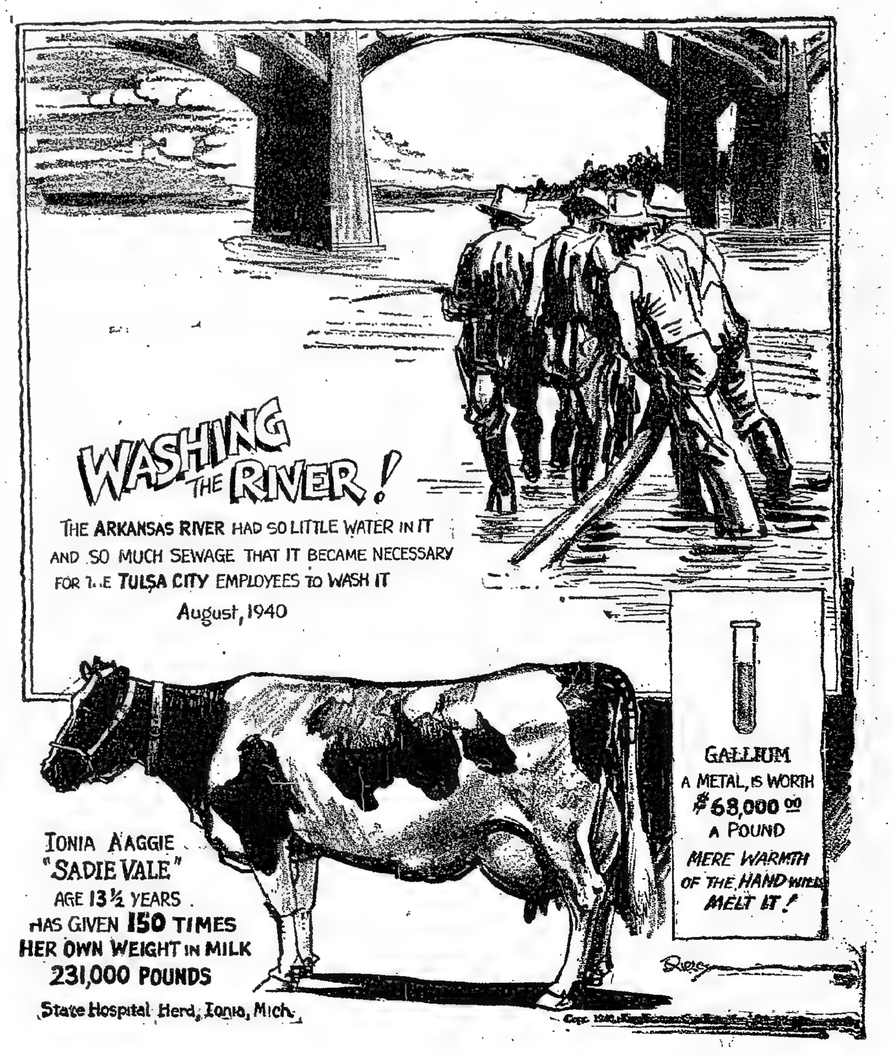

REICH LEADERS WELCOMED IN RUMANIA

Cementing of Relations Between Two Nations Hailed by Generals

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 14—The Saturday noon train of carrying the members of the German military mission, which upon the request of the Rumanian Government will assist in the future training of the Rumanian Army, arrived at the royal station at Beneasa near Bucharest.

The station was lavishly decorated with the Rumanian and German flags. Vice-Premier and leader of the Iron Guards, Horia Sima, Foreign Minister Strardza, Secretary of State for the Army General Pantazi, Chief of the Rumanian General Staff Joanitziu, German Minister von Fabrizius, German Military Attache Colonel Rost and Air Attache of the German legation Colonel Gerstenberg, Italian Minister Chigi together with the Italian military attache and the Spanish charge d'affaires had met already the train in Mogoseaia station at the outskirts of the city.

GUARDS AT STATION

A company of honor of the Rumanian Army was lined up in parade formation at the platform of the station as well as formations of the iron guard and representatives of the foreign organization of the N.S.D.A.P. The leader of the German mission, General Hansen, was the first to step from the train. He was cordially welcomed by German Minister Fabrizius and the Rumanian Chief of the General Staff, while a military band played the Deutschland song and the Horst Wessel song together with the Rumanian royal anthem.

In the reception room of the station the chief of the Rumanian General Staff made a welcome address in German language welcoming the German military mission on Rumanian soil in the name of General Antonescu. He declared that the cooperation between the Rumanian and the German armies, which had been fostered already in the past, is being revived in a particularly important historic moment giving rise to future hopes "for the Rumanian Army and the whole country, knowing and admiring the efficiency of the German Army, are confidently looking forward to this cooperation. Let us therefore begin this cooperation with the sincerest wish that the connections, which have now been established, may be carried on as definite."

General Hansen thanked in the name of the German mission for the cordial words of Mr. Joanitziu. He declared that the honors extended to the German mission and the reception accorded it by the army and by the population already during the journey are auguring well for the future cooperation.

VOICES THANKS

General Hansen then requested that his thanks may be conveyed to state leader General Antonescu and King Michael stating that "the German Army gladly complied to the Rumanian request to communicate to the Rumanian Army the latest experiences of war and its methods. The Fuehrer comissioned me to overtake this task. He may be assured that it will be my mission's sincerest endeavors to live up to this task. We believe that we thereby will serve the cooperation with the Rumanian Army, which we known as a brave and excellent army and this will also serve to the welfare of our two countries."

The mission and the reception committee then drove in a long procession of gray colored automobiles over the long Kisseloff avenue to the city.

The news of the arrival of the German mission spread like wild fire, which fact had until then been kept confidential. The crowds in the streets enthusiastically cheered and saluted with raised hands the German officers and soldiers, who made an excellent impression. Particularly great was the enthusiasm of the German nationals living in the city throwing flowers at the passing automobiles. The cars drove up as far as to the square in front of the Royal Castle, where automobiles parked. Rapidly the crowds gathered round the automobiles and very soon contact between the population and the German soldiers was established.

Travelers Urged to Stay Home Due to Plague

Domei Tsushin

HSINKING, Oct. 13—Travelers with no urgent business and especially those going on sightseeing, are requested to refrain from traveling for the moment in order to prevent the spread of the plague which has occurred in the capital, according to an announcement by the Press Section of the Kwantung Army today.

YOKOHAMA YACHT CLUB RACES UNINTERESTING SUNDAY WITHOUT BREEZES

Helmsman	Boat	Elapsed time	Handicap	Corrected time	Position on H'cap
Vignes	Shamrock	2.27.31	1%	2.26.02	1
Harden	Vinga	2.38.45	Scr.	8.38.45	3
Woodbridge	Chinook	2.43.52	6%	3.35.02	2
Weidemann	Joan	2.53.55	4%	2.48.01	4

Listless and fitful zephyrs disappointed the skippers and crews in the sixth points race and ladies' prize event of the Yokohama Yacht Club Sunday afternoon.

It was a drifting match that put the first boat across the line in 2 hours 27 minutes and the last one in almost three hours. Two sloops gave up and were paddled home and another was washed on to one of the marks to be disqualified. The weather man might be reminded that sailors prefer breezes.

Good old Shamrock won the race, even without her old owner. Vignes took the helm and with a 1 per cent handicap sailed home in 2.26.02, for five points. Miss Vi Woodbridge's Chinook, 6 per cent was second in 2.35.02, for four points. Mr. C. Harden's Vinga, scratch, got third with 2.38.45 for three points and the Dr. Weidemann-Parsons combination in Joan were fourth, 4 per cent in 2.48.01, for two points. Blue Wanderer and Winsome Mary retired and Mr. Max Pestalozzi's Daphne was disqualified for touching the mark. M. Ellerton was officer of the day.

There was the usual cheerful crowd at the club house.

BRITISH RADIO NEWS BRIEF

London Censors Cut Out Reports of Reich Raids During Broadcasting Hours

D.N.B.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 12—For the first time the British censors interfered with the news-service of the British radio station to such an extent that, for instance, the most severe attacks of the German air force on London and all England during the night from Thursday were only casually mentioned in the forenoon European program of the British radio station.

The radio merely stated: "London experienced an air raid also during the past causing the destruction of 4 German as well as 4 British planes." The articles of the Swedish papers, however, speak another language, although they are also strongly censored. So, for instance, "Stockholm's Tidingen" writes in this connection that many hundreds of bombs were dropped over London and that the German bombers flew over to London as if they were regular traffic planes flying according to schedule. The number of fires, which were now noticeable in the city, were very large as hundreds of incendiary bombs were dropped over the city.

The "Svenska Dagbladet" gave the following description: "The great effect caused by the German night attacks was principally due to the mass use of parachute flares, which bathed everything in a brilliant blue green light." The Swedish papers also published street scenes in London showing heaps of debris as high up as 3 feet and extending for thousands of feet along the streets in the devastated area, while windows were shattered and not a soul was to be seen in these districts.

GREECE GRAIN SHORTAGE SEEN

British Blockade Blamed For Lack of Foodstuffs; Leaders Check Hoarding

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 12—Can Greece escape starvation? This is the question, heard daily and from various quarters in Athens. The Greek production is too small for a supply of the country and the stocks are too small.

Experts estimate that the amount of bread grain available will last not longer than until January. To parry this situation the Greek Government tried to conclude an agreement with Egypt for the delivery of 100,000 tons of grain. Such an agreement, however, was vetoed by the British.

At the present the Greek Government is conducting negotiations with Moscow for the delivery of bread grain. Similar negotiations are also under way with Rumania, from where Greece also tried to obtain oil. The efforts of obtaining livestock and grain from Turkey failed on account of the opposition of the Turkish Government to such transactions.

The economic troubles of Greece, which are a result of the British blockade against Europe, are further increased by the fact that large numbers of reservists had to be called to the colors in Greece. Consequently the agricultural sections are lacking labor power. In addition there is a tendency among the farmers of keeping back their stocks of grain and other products.

The government inaugurated strict measures against hoarding as well as against excessive prices. To these economic troubles financial troubles are to be added. They also were greatly caused by the calling up of reservists. In general the excitement about an impending war being increased through wild rumors is somewhat abating. Nevertheless, since the Greek Government concentrated its main forces along the Bulgarian-Greek and along the Albanian-Greek frontiers political quarters wonder, how Greece will be able to defend its isles, in case England should try an occupation analogous to the occupation of the Greek port of Salonika in 1916.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Flower Troupe presents "Kodomo no Shiki," "Japan Minto Shu" and "Hiromushi Hime." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Matinees on Sat., Sun. and holidays from 12 noon.

Yurakuza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Takamori Saigo," "Otoshimae" and "Honjo Hakkei." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays from 12 noon.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki presents "Kinjiro Ninomiya," "Myojinji," "Kurozawa," "Mitsudomoe Minoru Aki" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 4:30 a.m. on week days and 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Meijiza—"Furyusen," "Ten Takaki Hi," "Oyako Sanseiso," with Kitamura, Kawai, Yaeko and Inouye. From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on first two days.

Kabukiza—"Shutsujin no Asa," "Kichirei Soga no Ishizue," "Ibaragi," "Kiichi Hogan Sanryaku no Maki," with Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Kichiemon and Koshiro. From Oct. 5.

Shinbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe presents "Ume no Mi," "Kashi no Umakata," "Wago no Hashi" and "Tonari Gumi." From Oct. 5.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: "Patrioten."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora," Formosa" with the Takarazuka Dancing troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Moyuru Osora" and shorts.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Olympic picture: "Festival of Nations."

ART EXHIBITION

Grand fine arts exhibition at Tokyo Fine Arts Gallery, Ueno, till Oct. 22.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

DANCE PERFORMANCES

First Dance Performance by Rikuhei Umemoto, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Autumn Dance Recital by Miss Suzuko Kawakami, at Hibiya Public Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

First Ballet Presentation by Saburo Arai, at Gunjin Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Chinese Dance Recital by Tokuo Inoue and group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18.

First Japanese Ballet evening by Nippon Buyo Kenkyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Commemorative Presentation of New Dances by Tokutaro Hanayagi, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, and Friday, Oct. 25.

Ballet Presentation of "Yamada Nagamasa," by Tokuhei Hanayagi and group, at Shimbashi Embujo, on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

CONCERTS

Guitar Recital by Fujio Sakai, at Sangyo Kaikan, Yuraku-cho, from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Lieder Recital by Madam Fumiko Yotsuya, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

218th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and Thursday, Oct. 17.

Light Music Concert by Miss Noriko Awaya and others, at Toho Little Theater from 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Second National Concours of Girls Secondary School Choruses, at Hibiya Public Hall from 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Light Music Evening by Ogata Salon Orchestra, at Shibuya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Japanese Song Recital by Madam Taneko Seki, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Third Music Appreciation Concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute, at Nihon Seinen-kan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21.

Piano Trio Recital by "Lila Trio," at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Sonata Evening by Constantine Shapiro (cello) and Mrs. Lydia Shapiro (piano), at Sanshin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Second Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Vocal and Orchestra Concert by Musical Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Fourth All-Kanto Competition by National League of Student Harmonica Players, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Recital of Contemporary Japanese Piano Music, by Noboru Toyomasu, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28.

First Piano Recital by Teikichi Inoue Studio, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28.

First Symphony Appreciation Concert by Waseda Music Appreciation Society; performances by Noboru Toyomasu, piano, and Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. (National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 3:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, October 15

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—

6:00 Radio drama and news for children

6:25 Talk on characteristics of Japanese architecture

7:01 Relayed from the Yasukuni Shrine

LOCAL (870 KC)

— Afternoon —

6:25 Chopin's week (3rd night): Sonata in B flat major, "Funeral March," Op. 35—Grave, Scherzo, Marche funebre, Presto; Nocturne in B flat minor, E flat major, F minor

Wednesday, October 16

National (590 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Talk on Japanese history

7:20 Records

7:41 Records

— Afternoon —

12:05 Japanese trio music

6:00 Children's hour

7:30 National folk songs

7:40 Chorus music by Nippon Radio Choir

8:00 International Broadcast: Celebrating telephone and telegraph anniversary: Address and music from Berlin, Rome and New York

8:30 Naniwabushi

Local (870 KC)

—Morning—

6:30 Elementary English course

—Afternoon—

12:05 Vocal solo and orchestra music, Miss Miho Nagata, soloist, with Nagoya Radio Orchestra

1:00 Piano solo by Miss Mitoko Okubo: Feu d'artifice (Debussy), Toccata (Saint-Saens)

6:25 Chopin's week (4th night): Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor by Alfred Cortot

7:20 Vocal records

8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Seisui Fujii: Moonlight and Dew, Variation, Katagomoi, Hommage a la Yamato

8:30 Flute and mandolin ensemble

9:00 German course

10:00 Talks for shop employes

Jugoslav Government Party Holds Conference

Transocean

BELGRADE, Oct. 8—The Jugoslav Government party convened yesterday in northern Jugoslavia with Premier Zvetkevitch in the chair.

It was pointed out during the session that the present government's aim is to preserve foreign political and inner political peace and to avoid foreign political complications.

It was also pointed out that the coalition with the Croats has so far been showing satisfactory results and that it would be continued. One of the chief tasks of the government is the feeding of the population and finding work for unemployed, it was stated.

Mexico Denies Order To Oust Japanese

Domei Tsushin

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11—Sensational reports given wide prominence by all local papers today to the effect that the Mexican Government has decided shortly to advise all Japanese nationals to leave the country were categorically denied by Mexican Foreign Office authorities tonight as being entirely without basis.

On the other hand, it has been revealed that the news was distributed by a certain American news agency apparently for the purpose of throwing a scare among Japanese residents in Mexico and Central American countries, thereby indirectly inducing them to leave for Japan.

Mexican Foreign Office officials, denying the validity of the reports, stated that Japanese nationals in Mexico have conducted themselves in an "orderly and gentlemanly" fashion in the past and, hence, face no fear of being ordered out of the country.

New Chief of Reschitza Works Is Appointed

Transocean

BUCHAREST, Oct. 8—The recently appointed Rumanian Minister to Berlin, Constantin Grecianu, was today named President of the Board of Administration of the Reschitza Works, Rumania's great heavy industrial enterprise. The former chief of this organization, Ernst Urdarianu, the Court Minister, left the country in the company of ex-King Carol II.

The former Director General of this concern, M. George Gheerghiu, has also resigned. He was replaced by M. Dan Perietzeanu, an engineer.

AXIS FINANCE CHIEFS MOOT FRESH SETUP

Economic Reconstruction Of Europe Begins to Take Definite Shape

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 14—Last week the Italian Minister of Foreign Exchange and Foreign Trade Rafello Riccardi arrived in Berlin. The fact that he is going to have a lengthy discussion with the German Reich's minister of economics, Dr. Walter Funk, has confirmed the impression that the economic reconstruction of Europe is being tackled by the Axis Powers with ever greater emphasis.

It is moreover pointed out in economic circles that his visit is taking place soon after the conclusion of the Three-Power Pact between Germany, Italy and Japan and for this reason it is believed that these discussions between Dr. Funk and Mr. Riccardi will not touch upon the European problems exclusively.

TO AID EACH OTHER

In article 3 of this pact the partners to this agreement have pledged themselves to support one another with all political, economic and military means. From this it follows that these three countries also claim the economic leadership in the respective spheres of their interest.

The reconstruction of Europe as was announced by Reich's minister Funk in his speech 11 weeks ago is already beginning to show itself in its outlines. The economic negotiations, which had been conducted by Germany in the past concerned chiefly the position of the Reichsmark in the clearing traffic. In the course of the mutual clearing traffic between Germany and other countries considerable Reichsmark accounts have partly accumulated, for which there was not always immediate use.

Under these circumstances there arose more or less high fluctuations of clearing marks as compared with the unrestricted foreign exchange. Germany therefore always tried in its negotiations with other countries to avoid too great fluctuations of the rate of exchange.

Thus with the exception of Jugoslavia, where a new Reichsmark rate of exchange has been fixed at 1 Reichsmark equalling 17,82 Dinars (formerly 14,80 Dinars), the clearing mark will be raised in its relations with other countries.

This stabilization of the Reichsmark will be of great importance for the entire economic traffic of Europe. While by these methods the economic resistance of the Axis Powers is greatly being stabilized and improved Britain's weakness is becoming more and more apparent. The British national debt exceeded the 10 milliard mark last week according to neutral newspapers. This can be generally described as a record.

10 TIMES LARGER

It is frequently recorded that in the World War at the end of 1915 only one milliard had been reached while today after the same time had elapsed the amount, however, was 10 times larger. How great the lack of foreign exchange has become in the empire is seen from the fact that American securities of Australian citizens are being called up by the Australian Government.

The treasury is no longer very particular of how it can secure these means. The association of Scotch banks was again asked these days to place 20 million of pounds sterling at the disposal of the treasury against receipt. The amount thus borrowed from this group of banks was increased to 160 million pounds sterling. Every means is feasible in Britain today in order to delay the inflation, which is becoming inevitable.

Swedish Paper Rejects British Claim on Malmoe Bombing

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 8—The claim ain is not responsible for the bombing of the British Government that Britain of Malmoe last week, is sharply rejected by the newspaper Aftonbladet.

The newspaper in a long article rejects this claim by citing findings of Swedish Government investigators who have established beyond any doubt that the bombs dropped on Malmoe were of British origin.

The newspaper declares that the claim of the British Government and the British Air Ministry came as a surprise to the Swedish public.

BRITISH PRESS ATTACHE REBUKED BY EDITORS OF MADRID PAPERS

D.N.B.

MADRID, Oct. 14—The tactless attempt of the press attache of the British Embassy in Madrid to advise the Spanish press with regard to the editorial policy, which they should follow, received a sharp rebuke, which it deserved, since the Spanish press told the arrogant Englishman that he would do better to mind his own business.

The British press attache had addressed letters to the editors of the various Spanish papers, in which he criticized the editorial policy of the Spanish papers. He declared that the Spanish press was apparently no longer supporting the catholic ideals and advised the editors to follow the examples of the Portuguese press, which, he said, was still holding up the ideals of catholicism.

This impertinent interference of the British press attache received the right answer. Thus the editor of the Spanish evening paper "Informaciones", Victor de la Serna, declared in his reply that, if the reading of the Spanish papers were no pleasure for the British press attache, it could likewise be said that the reading of the British press was by no means a pleasure for Spaniards.

The advice of the British press attache as to the editorial policy, which the Spanish press as the press of a catholic country should follow, was certainly not wanted.

The British press attache in case he really was interested in the cause of catholicism, should have championed the cause of catholicism in 1936 and not at this late date. If he had done so, he would have helped to avoid a great deal of bloodshed.

FAMOUS OLD ART TREASURES RETURNED TO ALSACE CITIES

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 12—The Isenhaim altar, the great masterpiece of the German painter Mathias Gruenewald of the 16th century, who was ranked by Melanchton with Duerer and Cranach, has been returned to the Alsatian town of Kolmar, from where it was removed by the French authorities to Dordogne at the outbreak of the war together with other Alsatian art treasures.

The famous stained glass windows of Strassburg Cathedral, as well as of the St. Thomas and St. Williams churches in Strassburg and those of the churches at Walburg, Weissenburg and Zabern, from Schlettstadt, and Muehlhausen have also been returned from the Dordogne.

The principal art treasures of the museums at Kolmar, Strassburg and Muehlhausen, also have been brought back to Alsace. The artworks, which now returned to Alsace include many fine paintings by such masters as Konrad Witz, Hand Baldung Grien and Sebastian Stosskopf, magnificent miniature sculptures, stained glass windows, and the famous collection of gobelins of the Chateau de Rosan.

All these art treasures were removed from Alsace at the outbreak of the war and are now returned to Alsace completely intact, since they had been carefully preserved by the French authorities under the supervision of Alsatian officials. The stained glass windows of the Alsatian churches, will for the time being remain in safe storage in order not to expose them to the risks of air bombardments.

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

JAPAN BEATS GERMANY, 3-1, IN NET GAMES

Visiting Reich Players Offer Good Competition; Playing at Osaka Next

By taking one singles match and breaking even in another Sunday at Den-en stadium, the Japan tennis team defeated Germany by the score of 3-1.

Thus Japan squared its defeat of three years back, this fall. At that time the Germans visiting here, remained undefeated and walked off with the singles and doubles titles of the All-Japan Tennis Tournament.

The visitors are next scheduled to journey to Osaka, to take part in a three day meet, October 23-26, at the Koshien courts.

TSURUTA WINS

In the first singles match, Sunday afternoon, Yasuo Tsuruta of Keio University assured Japan of a victory when he defeated young Kolner Gies in straight sets. The score was, 9-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Tsuruta, after being extended in the first set, came back by taking the last two sets in masterly style. In the first set Gies the younger and speedier player with a nice net-game evened things up at 7-all. However Tsuruta making beautiful placements took the final two games and the set.

In the second set, after losing the first two games, Tsuruta took the next four, scoring a love-game in one and taking another on deuce points. Gies then tied it at 4-all but from here Tsuruta, with his fast serves and perfect placements scored love-games in the final two tilts.

In the final set, Gies staged a rally to take two games to close a 3-0 lead. However he lost the next two and after winning the eigth game lost the final two games and the match.

DECLARED DRAW

The second match of the afternoon between Henner Henkel and Haruo Koidera, this year's No. 1 player, was fought to a draw. Playing into the late afternoon, with darkness settling over the court, the officials decided to call the match a draw. This match will officially go down in the books as a draw. There will be no resumption of the match.

Koidera in drawing with Henkel, staged an up-hill fight all the way. Henkel a fine volleyer, came up behind his forcing ground strokes to make clean winners at the net, and he was in perfect touch. Many times he tamed Koidera's sharp returns with delicately executed drop-volleys, and Koidera rarely, ever attempted to get to these balls.

After dropping the first set to Koidera, 4-6, the German took the next two sets by identical scores of 7-5. In the fourth set, Henkel was one game away from taking the match, with the score at, 5-3. Koidera however, showed his great "heart" by taking the next two games, the last a love-game, to tie the veteran German star.

THE SUMMARIES, SINGLES

Yasuo Tsuruta, Japan defeated Kolner Gies, Germany 9-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Haruo Koidera, Japan and Henner Henkel, Germany draw, 6-4, 5-7, 5-7, 6-4, 5-5.

Team points: Japan 3, Germany 1.

BAER CLAWS FOE INTO SUBMISSION

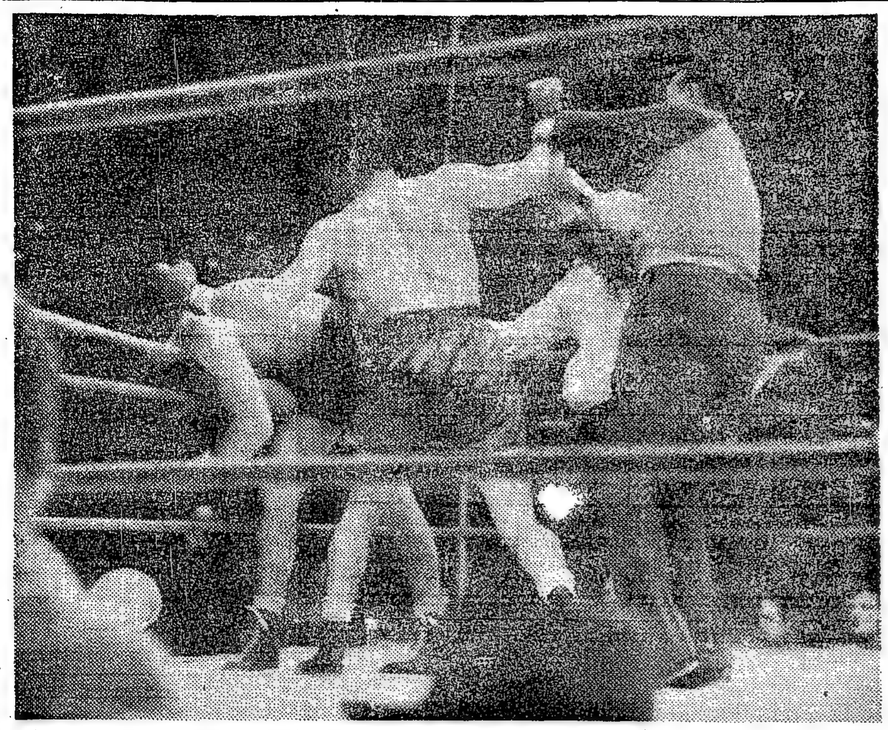

Patrick Edward Comiskey, of Paterson, New Jersey, hangs helplessly on the ropes as referee Jack Dempsey pushes Max Baer, of California, away and begins to raise his hand in token of victory at Roosevelt stadium, Jersey City, September 26. Baer, former heavy weight champ, was the winner in 2.39 of the first round. The fight had been scheduled for 15.

DAILY MAIL HITS ATTITUDE OF OFFICIALS

Incredible Delay Seen In Giving Shelter To Homeless People

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 19—The 'Daily Mail' commenting on the catastrophic conditions in London, which have been caused by the German air raids, declares that it is true that the civilian life is "the front" no matter how bombs are dropped and that the civilians have to stick it out and have to continue their work with the greatest energy.

All of this was sure to come. Why were we not better prepared? Why did we have a chaos, the paper continued, and why do we still have incredible delays in giving shelter to the homeless? why, why, why? One could ask hundreds of questions of this sort.

Admiral Sir Edward Evans was placed in charge of the solution of the air raid shelter program of London. He is confronted with the greatest confusion. "We have learned a lesson, which ought to be sufficient for us for the remainder of the war," the paper concludes.

"This description refutes the remark of certain political personalities, who try to minimize the chaotic state of the British air raid shelter program. It also reveals the lack of understanding on the part of the officials for those, who have lost their homes as a result of these raids. In reality the misery of these homeless persons is tremendous and instead of rendering aid, the government places new burdens on these people.

"This has been proven by the introduction of the new turnover tax, which will start on October 21. Many of these homeless persons appeal to the government not to apply this tax for the present in order that they might have a chance to purchase the most necessary articles for the daily use and for the urgently needed clothing at the old prices.

"The treasury, however, declined this request. The homeless people have been embittered by this decision of the treasury since they are compelled now to pay with their limited means higher prices for the replacement of their clothes."

IZZY JANAZZO WINS WELTER TITLE OF WORLD BY DEFEATING COCOA KID

Domei Tsushin

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15—Izzy Janazzo gained a decision on points in a 15-round bout with the Cocoa Kid from Puerto Rico last night, winning the Maryland Athletic Commission's recognition as the world's welterweight champion.

The Maryland Commission recently withdrew its recognition of Henry Armstrong's claim to the title a few days before the negro lost the championship to Fritzie Zivic. Armstrong was unanimously recognized as the world champion prior to taking the worst beating in his career and losing the title to Zivic last week.

Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion acted as referee, and cast his vote for Janazzo as did one judge.

The Cocoa Kid received the vote of the second judge and many newspapermen agreed that the Kid should have gained the nod.

Three thousand fans watched the bout which was a tame affair lacking a single knockdown.

Izzy used a sharp left jab and bounced the ring, while the Kid forced the fight. Neither was ever in serious trouble.

Janazzo weighed 148 pounds and the Kid exactly the same.

DAYTON SPEECH SAID PRELUDE TO U.S. ENTRY

Rome Thinks America Paving Way to Back Britain in World War

By ELEANOR PACKARD

United Press

ROME, Oct. 14—Fascist political circles yesterday expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt's speech at Dayton Saturday had "paved the way for the United States to enter the war soon on the side of Great Britain."

The speech, it was said in these circles, shattered all hopes of an understanding being reached between the United States and the Axis.

PRELUDE TO WAR

Some authoritative spokesmen here described President Roosevelt's remarks as "a declaration of a state preliminary to war". Relations between the United States and the Axis, these spokesmen say, are almost certain to reach a new low.

Informed Fascists spoke gravely yesterday of aggravated ill feeling on the part of the Axis Powers which, they said, was likely to result from the President's "disparaging references" to dictators. The fact that Mr. Roosevelt has taken such a strong stand against the totalitarian states in the speeches he has delivered during the present campaign is looked upon here as evidence of increasing war sentiment in the United States.

One prominent Fascist told this correspondent today that "Italy, for her part, must be prepared to cope with this state of affairs."

TO MEET THREATS

United Press

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 13—President Roosevelt proclaimed a Western Hemisphere doctrine of "All For One and One For All" here last night and defied the new military alliance between Japan and the Axis Powers.

Mr. Roosevelt announced that the United States is determined to continue its military aid to the British people "whose heroic fight now holds aggression far from our shores".

"No combination of the dictator countries of Europe and Asia will stop the help we are giving to almost the last free people in the world besides us. The British are fighting to hold these dictator nations at bay."

President Roosevelt said the United States rearmament program has been designed for the defense of the United States "and, in cooperation with the other American Republics, to help defend the whole Western Hemisphere".

"Unprecedented dangers," the President said, "have caused the United States to undertake the building of a Navy and an air force sufficient to defend all the coasts of America against any combination of hostile Powers."

President Roosevelt declared that the United States has acquired eight new naval and air bases from Britain in the Western Hemisphere "not for the protection of the United States alone".

"They were acquired," Mr. Roosevelt said, "for the protection of the whole Western Hemisphere. They have been opened by the United States to other American Republics for cooperative use."

Mr. Roosevelt affirmed the intention of the United States to do its utmost to continue its "traditional peaceful use of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans." He emphasized that for years he had done his utmost to prevent the involvement of the United States or any of the American Republics in any of the world's wars.

BRITISH FEAR INFLATION TREND, HIGH TAXES

£2,700,000,000 Not Enough To Cover Expenditure Since Start of War

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 19—British experts fear now that the high amount of £2,700,000,000, which was placed at the disposal of the British Government since the outbreak of the war, will not suffice to cover the financial needs of the government for the present budget year.

Unusual difficulties are confronting England in the realization of her credit power. The armament loan, which has been opened for subscription since the end of July has shown poor results.

The result of the savings campaign, which had widely been advertised, has gone back gradually. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood as well as Lord Stamp and Sir Robert Kindersley are proceeding from false prerequisites in their request to the English public to hand over its money to the government. The increasing cost of living, having gone up for months and with which the development of wages and salaries has not kept pace, has naturally reduced the means, which are at the disposal of the masses. Despite all advertising the British treasury will not be able to count on an increase in the weekly returns of the savings campaign, the total result of which for the first 11 months have been estimated at £400,000,000. The former average of slightly more than £9,000,000 a week will not even cover one-fourth of the weekly deficit in the British budget.

It therefore will be no surprise if the old Keynes plan of forced savings is being widely discussed again. Further increases of taxes are also under consideration and the introduction of the new turnover tax on October 21 can be regarded as the beginning of a new tax wave.

CONSOLE PUBLIC

The chancellor of the exchequer tried to console the members of Parliament and the British people by stating that the prices of goods would not be raised for some time and that the goods on hand would have to be sold at the old prices. This consolation, however, is ineffective since the trade in England is adjusted to the new tax and since the prices have been raised already.

A reader of the 'Birmingham Post' in a letter to the editor pointed out that the price for a dress in a shopwindow had gone up in one week from 59 to 70 shillings. The reader expressed her fear of coming inflation in this letter. There is no means at hand for preventing the new turnover tax, which amounts to one-third of the price, from causing an increase of the wholesale prices as well as of the living costs. England will not be able to check the wage movements resulting from this increase. A further step toward inflation has been made on the same path, which has been followed for some time already.

SUNER TO DROP OLD ORDER

New Spanish Foreign Minister to Streamline Administration Structure

D.N.B.

MADRID, Oct. 19—The formal installation in the office of the new Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Serrano Suner, took place on Friday noon.

The ceremony was attended by Miguel de Rivera, Primo de Rivera, the new Minister of Industry and Trade, Carcellor, and many other members of the government.

Minister Suner declared that in the administration of the Foreign Office he would adhere to the ideals and aims, which marked his work at his previous posts. He would do everything in his power to serve his country in the present critical situation. He then stressed that he was not willing to tolerate the obsolete methods, which hitherto prevailed in the Foreign Office. All those, who were able to cope with their tasks, would be welcomed by him as collaborators.

He then declared that it was painful and shameful to think of the work, which hitherto had been accomplished at the Foreign Ministry. He would liquidate the old course, however. The absurd situation that statesmen of other European countries were seeking information about important questions were shocked by the ignorance on the Spanish side, had to cease forever. The minister then stressed that the Flange and the foreign organizations of the Falange must in future be treated by the Foreign Ministry with great respect toward the Falange spirit, which in future would also have to prevail in the Foreign Ministry.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

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Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Flower Troupe presents "Kodomo no Shiki," "Japan Minto Shu" and "Hiromushi Hime." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Matinees on Sat., Sun. and holidays from 12 noon.

Yurakuza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Takamori Saigo," "Otoshimae" and "Honjo Hakkei." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays from 12 noon.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki presents "Kinjiro Ninomiya," "Myojinji," "Kurozawa," "Mitsudomoe Minoru Aki" and "Tegitatsu no Utare." From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 4:30 a.m. on week days and 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Meijiza—"Furyusen," "Ten Takaki Hi," "Oyako Sanseiso," with Kitamura, Kawai, Yaeko and Inouye. From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on first two days.

Kabukiza—"Shutsujin no Asa," "Kichirei Soga no Ishizue," "Ibaragi," "Kiichi Hogan Sanryaku no Maki," with Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Kichiemon and Koshiro. From Oct. 5.

Shinbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe presents "Ume no Mi," "Kashi no Umakata," "Wago no Hashi" and "Tonari Gumi." From Oct. 5.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Towa Shoji presents: "Le Recif de Corail" with Pierre Renoir, Carette and Saturnin Fabre.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: "Patrioten."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Tonari Gumi no Gassho" with Musei Tokugawa and Harue Wakahara. Enoken and his troupe in "Nanshin Nippon."

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Hebihime Sama" and shorts.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Towa Shoji presents: "Le Recif de Corail" with Pierre Renoir, Carette and Saturnin Fabre.

ART EXHIBITION

Grand fine arts exhibition at Tokyo Fine Arts Gallery, Ueno, till Oct. 22.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

DANCE PERFORMANCES

First Japanese Ballet evening by Nippon Buyo Kenkyu-kai, at Hibiya Public Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

72nd Dance Presentation by Tokutaro Hanayagi and group, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21.

Commemorative Presentation of New Dances by Tokutaro Hanayagi, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Fifth Performance of National Folk Dances, by Jiuta-Mai-Kenkyukai, at Nihonbashi Club from 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24.

25th Japanese Ballet Presentation by Hanayagi Jutaro and group, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25.

Ballet Presentation of "Yamada Nagamasa," by Tokuhei Hanayagi and group, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26.

CONCERTS

Third Music Appreciation Concert by Tokyo Civic Music Institute, at Nihon Seinen-kan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21.

Piano Trio Recital by "Lila Trio," at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Sonata Evening by Constantine Shapiro (cello) and Mrs. Lydia Shapiro (piano), at Sanshin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Joint Recital by Miss Yoshiko Miyakawa, soprano; Takashi Kurata, cello; Miss Kazuko Kusama, piano, and Toshiya Eto, violin, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Second Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Vocal and Orchestra Concert by Musical Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Fourth All-Kanto Competition by National League of Student Harmonica Players, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Second Concert by 3-Kyo Association, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Recital of Contemporary Japanese Piano Music, by Noboru Toyomasu, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28.

First Piano Recital by Teikichi Inoue Studio, at Nihon Seinenkan, from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28.

12th Autumn Concert by Nambu Harmonica Ensemble, at Jinju Hall from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Violin Recital by Miss Mary Estelle Iwamoto, with New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Hideo Saito, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1.

Accordion Solo Recital by Hiroshi Watanabe, at Jinju Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1.

First Concert by Tokyo Chamber Music Group, at Tokyo Y.W.C.A. Auditorium, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3.

First Concert by Cultural Youth League, performances by Tokyo String Orchestra conducted by Shinichi Suzuki, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

First Symphony Appreciation Concert by Waseda Music Appreciation Society; performances by Noboru Toyomasu, piano, and Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

Piano Recital by Miss Yuriko Toyoda, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Harmonica Festival, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

German Lieder Evening, by Shinichi Takarai, Miss Hiroko Kaneko, and Hiroya Murayama, at Yokohama Memorial Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Light Music Evening by Tadashi Osanai, accordion, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Takako Mikami, Genjiro Nagata and Keisuke Shimoyakawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Violin Recital by Willy Frey, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Third Chopin Evening by Urimaro Nobechi, with Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Third Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18.

220th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20, and Thursday, Nov. 21.

Third Guitar Recital by Tetsuo Nagata, at Sangyo Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Chorus Festival by National Music Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, October 21

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
7:30 New popular songs
7:40 Talk on Singapore
8:00 Program from Gunjin Kaikan, near Yasukuni Shrine: Story, Manzai, Rakugo, popular songs

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:00 Talk on Fichte's philosophy
6:25 Records: Molly on the Shore (Grainger), etc.
7:20 Records: from Japanese Suite "Doton-bori" (Koichi Kishi)
8:00 Chamber music: Piano Quintet in F minor (Brahms)
8:40 Piano solo by Jiro Imai: Sonata in G major (Beethoven, Op. 14, No. 2)
9:00 German course by Kenji Takahashi
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Tuesday, October 22

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Talk on Japanese history
7:20 Records: Pastoral (Strawinsky), Romance and Rustic Dance (Sibelius), Pastorale d'ete (Honegger)
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Story telling
6:00 Children's hour
7:40 Lecture
8:00 Naniwabushi music
8:40 Biwa music

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Chinese course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Record music
1:00 Vocal solo by Toyoko Tsuda: "Schoene Muellerin' (Schubert)
6:25 Record: Soprano solo by Elizabeth Schumann
7:20 Contemporary Japanese music: "Formosan Dance" (Bunya Koh) piano solo by Sonoko Inouye
7:30 National folk song
7:40 Talks on current topics
8:00 Poetical play
10:00 Radio conte for shop employes

U.S. Dollar Rate Lowered in Vichy

United Press

VICHY, Oct. 15—American banks in unoccupied areas of France by common agreement yesterday lowered the current value of the United States dollar from 43.60 to 42.97 French francs.

The purchase price of U.S. dollars was retained at 44 francs, although dollars may be sold only to the amount of $500 upon presentation of a French exit visa showing that the buyer is leaving the country.

The dollar has sunk to its lowest point since the beginning of the European War. American banks explained that this is a result of the difficulty and cost of transferring dollars between New York and Vichy.

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KO SASAZAKI SCHEDULED TO MEET TOKUNAGA

Fight Game Open Affair Ever Since Defeat of Horiguchi 2 Weeks Ago

A fight card, headed by a 10-round battle between Ko Sasazaki and Susumu Tokunaga will take place Wednesday night at the Hibiya amphitheater under the sponsorship of the Usuda Boxing Club. The first preliminary boys will enter the ring at 6:30 p.m.

Ever since the defeat of Piston Horiguchi, two weeks ago, by Ryushin Boku, the fight game has become a wide open affair. Today, fighters of merit, within the weight class are all being considered as serious contenders for the top position held by Boku.

SOLDIER HAS CHANCE

Of these, soldier Ko Sasazaki can be listed as the first in line for a shot with either Piston Horiguchi or Boku. Of late the soldier has come through with flying colors. Always a willing mixer, he has caught the fancy of the fight fans with his aggressive two-fisted style of attack. His record also is impressive. In his last fight here he scored a T.K.O. in eight rounds over Lojnikoff, the Shanghai Russian. A decision over Toshiro Aoki and a T.K.O. over Shoichi Nakamura also graces his past.

Tokunaga of the Dai Nippon Club will be making his appearance here after a lapse of some time. His past record while not as impressive as the soldier boy is considered good enough to rate a fight with Sasazaki.

The winner of this fight will no doubt be matched with Horiguchi in the near future. Sasazaki can be considered a slight favorite over Tokunaga.

YAMADA TO APPEAR

In the semi-final "Snake" Shintaro Yamada will square off against Sueo Ohashi. Yamada another good fighter of the feather class has in his last fight scored an impressive decision over Toshiro Aoki. The fight is scheduled for eight rounds.

In a special six-round event, Tomizo Nakamura will meet Toshi Masuda. Three preliminary bouts will complete the evening card. They are: Six-round. H. Oki vs A. Izumi. Four-rounds, S. Hirai vs. C. Hasegawa and A. Takashima vs S. Sano.

H. G. Wells Under Fire in Parliament

United Press

LONDON, Oct. 13—H. G. Wells, British author, will come under fire in the House of Commons soon because of his visit to the United States, it was learned last night.

G. E. Winterton, Laborite, plans to ask the Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, R. A. Butler, whether Mr. Wells was obliged to undertake propaganda work on behalf of Britain in the United States before being granted an exit pass from England.

Mr. Winterton will object to the sending of British writers to the United States as propagandists on the grounds that they do more harm than good. He will ask that writers leaving for America will not be obliged to undertake to "engage in propaganda or make statements inimical to the national war effort."

CHURCH LIFE IN GERMANY DURING WARTIME IS ACTIVE

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 21—The German semi-official news agency reported about the church life in Germany during the war is very active. Forty-eight dioceses of the Catholic church in Germany with 33,000 priests enjoy full freedom of religious life without any hindrance and the same is true for the 20,000 Protestant church parishes with 16,000 preachers and 26,000 parish employes.

The total payments of the German state to the churches amount to 500,000,000 marks a year. These figures do not include the occupied Polish territory. Many existing church organizations in the Protestant parishes and also many existing branches of orders and congregations for men and women belonging to the Catholic church prove the vivid life of all churches in Germany.

The Protestant church for instance has nearly 19,000 institutions of public welfare with 47,860 diocese sisters as well as 20,000 welfare workers and 4,800 diacons. The mission sector of the church embraces 1,600 missionaries and 12,500 native assistants. These have 23,000 Protestant church buildings and 14,000 preacher's homes at their disposal.

The fact that the Catholic church also has full freedom of action is apparent from statistical figures. Within a period of one year 162,251 Catholic couples married and 389,329 children of Catholic parents were babtised.

Over 300,000,000 communions were received by Catholics in Germany during one year or over 14 for each Catholic. Eight theological faculties at state universities are at the disposal of the Catholic church for the preparation of young priests and to this figure more six theological state seminaries must be added.

After all it was rather remarkable that state universities in France, England, Italy and Spain did n t have Catholic faculties. Another remarkable feature and another proof for the unhampered church life in Germany during wartime was for instance the fact that the Prussian state alone expended during the period from 1935 to 1939 not less than 6,600,000 marks for building purposes of Catholic churches in Prussia. From this sum the total expenditures of all the other German states for churches etc. may be estimated.

SOUTH AMERICA IS SCEPTICAL

Thinks American Approach Is Dangerous; Respects Declaration by Germany

D.N.B.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—The propaganda slogan of the United States stressing the necessity of defending the Western Hemisphere is being accepted with great astonishment by the Latin American states, it is reported by the Buenos Aires correspondent of the New York Times in an article published by this paper in a Sunday edition.

The correspondent stated that the people south of the Rio Grande believe they are even better protected by the surrounding oceans than the North Americans.

"Numerous leading South Americans are convinced that the sovereignty of their states is much more endangered by the United States than by Germany" the correspondent stated.

The report continues that the sceptic attitude of the South American countries toward the foreign policy of the United States is mainly due to the efforts of President Roosevelt, who himself rather enjoys popularity as the most outstanding defender of Democracy, to create a unified Pan-American defense front, which is considered in wide circles as rather dangerous, as the United States thus gains a foothold in a number of military bases in South America.

The German declaration that Germany had no territorial demands whatsoever in the Western Hemisphere made a rather strong impression in South America, the correspondent declared. Also the statements about the active trade between Europe and South America after the war certainly assisted the German position considerably.

The United States could offset these tendencies only by granting economic advantages. If America, therefore, encountered difficulties in their plans to establish military bases in South America, one had to understand that the respective governments in such plans saw very promising trade objectives, which they were resolved to sell only for a dear price.

The Times correspondent, therefore, advised the Washington Government to enter into negotiations with three or four South American states, which are ready to negotiate on principle, in order to lease their bases for considerable amounts of money.

CONSCRIPTION BILL OUTLINED

Those Between 21-31 Must Register; 12,000,000 Expected to Sign Up

United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Major provisions of the Conscription Bill which became effective recently in America.

Who must register and how.—With few exceptions, all men who have passed their 21st birthday and have not reached their 31st birthday, must register. This applies to citizens and aliens alike; but aliens will not be subject to draft unless they have declared their intention to become U.S. citizens. The fact that a person has dependents does not exempt him from registration. Election officials throughout the land will conduct the registration. It is estimated that 12,000,000 men must register.

THOSE EXEMPT

Exemptions from registration.—Specifically exempt from registration are active, reserve and cadet members of the Army, National Guard, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard; members of the Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service; officials, but not employes, of the Federal and State Governments.

Who will be drafted and how:—The bill permits 900,000 conscripts to be in training at any one time. About 400,000 probably will be drafted this autumn. A lottery will determine the order in which men will be called before local draft throughout the country for determination whether they should be inducted into the army.

The bill gives the President broad powers to lay down regulations for the boards to follow in deciding whom to select. The Army says it does not intend to take any men who have dependents or who are employed in essential industrial or agricultural pursuits. College students probably will not be drafted. The bill exempts divinity students for service. Physical fitness, of course, will be considered.

4,500,000 EFFECTED

The Army estimates that after deferments for these reasons there will be about 4,500,000 able-bodied, single men from whom to select. Each state and locality will be given a quote in proportion to the total manpower it registers. In brief, those to be drafted will be mostly single men with unimportant jobs or no jobs.

Appeals:—Boards will be set up to hear appeals from men who wish to contest their selection by the local draft boards.

Penalties:—To evade the draft, and assist anyone to do so, will be punishable by up to five years' imprisonment and $10,000 fine, or both. The cases would be heard in the Federal courts rather than by military courts, which decided Great War draft cases.

Length of service:—One year. This could be extended indefinitely if the country became engaged in war or Congress declared the national interest was imperilled. Conscripts would become members of the reserves after completing their year of active duty. Almost all the conscripts will be taken into the army; the navy may take a few later.

Conscientious objectors:—Exempted from military service, if they can prove to the Department of Justice that their objections are based on legitimate religious scruples. The President could assign such objectors, however, to non-combatant service.

GET $21 A MONTH

Pay:—For the first four months of their year's training, draftees would receive $21 a month. For the next eight, they would receive $30, unless they won promotion to higher grades at slightly higher pay. The original bill provided pay of $5 a month.

Use of conscripts:—Permitted only in the Western Hemisphere, the United States, its territories and possessions, including the Philippine Islands. This provision was inserted to prevent the dispatch of a conscript army to Europe.

Job protection:—Conscripts on the Federal Government's payroll would be guaranteed the return of their jobs without loss of seniority. Congress expresses its desire that state and local governmental subdivisions follow suit. Private employers would be required to rehire conscripts, unless it is impossible or unreasonable for them to do so. Draftees denied re-employment could appeal to Federal Court for a judicial ruling.

Debt protection:—The bill provides a moratorium on tax and insurance charges for which draftees are liable until after their training period.

Cost of program:—Estimated by army at $1,000,000,000 annually. An authorization for appropriations is embodied in the bill, but Congress retains control of the program by its ability to vote, or withhold, the necessary money.

Voluntary enlistment:—Any person between the age of 18 and 35 is given the opportunity to enlist voluntarily for one year.

REICH DENIES INTENSIFIED BALKAN MOVE

No Pressure Necessary, Says Berlin Spokesman; No Ultimatum Sent

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 21—In view of rumors circulated abroad about the allegedly intensified diplomatic activity of the Axis Powers in Southeastern Europe, competent quarters here declared on Saturday that no pressure is being exerted on any of the countries of Southeastern Europe to join the Axis group.

The idea that the Axis Powers deemed it necessary to exert such pressure was absurd. Replying to questions of foreign press representatives at the press conference here, on Saturday, the official German spokesman stressed above all that nothing was known here about the ultimatum, which according to a report from Cairo, was allegedly addressed to Greece in order to induce her to join the Axis group. Reports about the allegedly strained relations between the Reich on the one hand and Greece, Turkey and Jugoslavia on the other were characterized as intentions of the British propaganda.

It was pointed out, moreover, that there is all the less reason for Berlin to exert any pressure, since it is a matter of course that in any case the new Europe will be based on the political system of the Axis Powers. If some people, who still believed in Democracy, England and the British fleet, should be anxious to "miss the bus," no one could help these people.

Small nations naturally had the right of pursuing a policy of their own liking. Those, who "missed the bus" would realize later that after the new-building of Europe such a chance would never return.

It is stressed, however, that there is no reason to inform the governments of the states concerned officially of this view of the Reich Government. No special importance is attached in Berlin to the intensified British diplomatic activity in Egypt and elswhere in the Southeast. "Since the conflict with England already reached its fourth act, we of course do not care, if some amateur diplomatist thinks that it was still the first act of the drama", declared the German official spokesman in reply to a question in connection with Anthony Eden's present Mediterranean tour.

The conference of the British diplomatists in Istanbul was characterized as "a meeting in which perhaps plans for further retreats were discussed or formulas drafted, by which lost positions could be presented to the public as British victories." It is pointed out, moreover, that there cannot be the slightest doubt that the Axis Powers were alone able to take any initiative, as far as Southeastern Europe is concerned. The rumors circulated about the alleged developments in the Southeast should not deflect the attention from the more important problems in any case.

Kansai Universities Defeated by Keio, Waseda Elevens

Two Kansai elevens of Doshisha and Kansai Universities proved no match against Keio and Waseda, as they went down to decisive defeats, Sunday at the Hankyu Nishinomiya stadium, Osaka.

In the first game, Keio scoring in every period crushed Doshisha by the score of 55-0. Waseda then overwhelmed Kansai University by the score of, 39-0.

In the first tilt, Keio scored once in the first period, twice each in the third and fourth, and three times in the final sessions. In the Waseda-Kansai fracas, Waseda after being held to 7 points in the first half, came back with a rush to tally 32 points in the second half, to complete the rout of the Kanto elevens over the Kansai teams.

Both Kansai and Doshisha Universities are scheduled to play here in the latter part of November.

U.S. WARNED AGAINST RACE PREJUDICES

Colored Democrats Hit Willkie Because of His German Ancestry

United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Americans were warned here last night against strong racial prejudices which may arise in the United States as a result of the European war.

The warning was sounded by the New York Lieutenant-Governor, Charles Poletti, during a speech delivered before a large crowd of New Yorkers celebrating Columbus Day.

Referring to the alleged "whispering campaign" against the Republican candidate, Wendell Willkie, because of his German ancestry, Mr. Poletti declared: "Any such attacks deserve the condemnation of every right thinking citizen. No American should be made to suffer prejudice or discrimination because of his racial origin."

ATTACK ON WILLKIE

United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—The negro division of the Democratic National Committee yesterday began issuing pamphlets bringing attention to the fact that the Republican Presidential candidate, Mr. Willkie, is of German ancestry.

The pamphlet also alleged that in the past Mr. Willkie engaged in anti-negro activities in his native town of Elwood, Ind.

Meanwhile, the national committee of the Democrats For Willkie organization charged that Democratic leaders "have descended to a smear campaign."

BORN IN GERMANY

"Willkie's father was born in Germany," said the pamphlet issued by the negro division of the Democratic Committee. "Willkie's grandfather also was born in Germany. The parents of Willkie's mother were born in Germany. And Wilkie's wife was born in Kentucky of German parentage. His whole background is German.

"Hitler in his book 'Mein Kampf' stated: 'Negroes are lower than apes.' He says that France should be destroyed because France was 'polluted by negro blood.'

"Willkie was never a candidate for public office until the present international situation arose. Willkie was nominated at the Republican convention in Philadelphia by the Hitler-formula known as 'blitzkrieg'."

Allan Valentine, director of the Democrats For Willkie movement, said the pamphlet issued by the negro Democrats was an "unscrupulous attempt to make the voters think that Mr. Willkie is running for the Presidency simply in order to help Hitler."

DEFENDS TACTICS

Regarding the charge that Mr. Willkie was nominated by "blitzkrieg" tactics, Mr. Valentine said: "This charge comes from a little group of ambitious men who nominated Roosevelt by acclamation at the Democratic convention in Chicago."

"These charges and slurs against Mr. Willkie, who enlisted in the American Army the day the United States entered the Great War, who fought against Germany, who volunteered his services to defend negro soldiers before court martials in France, and who fought the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, establish a new low in these efforts to conceal the menace of the third term 'grab' for Roosevelt."

Grain Prices Probe Started

Transocean

VICHY, Oct. 14—Despite the strict order not to increase grain prices, some companies in French Morocco have been demanding an additional 12 francs per sack for seed grain on the pretext that this variety is scarce, the newspaper Echo du Marsque charged today.

The French Office du Ble, which is in charge of all grain transactions, commenced an investigation, this newspaper added.

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AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Flower Troupe presents "Kodomo no Shiki," "Japan Minto Shu" and "Hiromushi Hime." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises 6 p.m. Matinees on Sat., Sun. and holidays from 12 noon.

Yurakuza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Takamori Saigo," "Otoshimae" and "Honjo Hakkei." From Oct. 6. Curtain rises at 4:30 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and holidays from 12 noon.

Tokyo Gekijo—Young Kabuki presents "Kinjiro Ninomiya," "Myojinji," "Kurozawa," "Mitsudomoe Minoru Aki" and "Togitatsu no Utare." From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 4:30 a.m. on week days and 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Meijiza—"Furyusen," "Ten Takaki Hi," "Oyako Sanseiso," with Kitamura, Kawai, Yaeko and Inouye. From Oct. 5. Curtain rises at 3 p.m. on first two days.

Kabukiza—"Shutsujin no Asa," "Kichirei Soga no Ishizue," "Ibaragi," "Kiichi Hogan Sanryaku no Maki," with Uzaemon, Kikugoro, Kichiemon and Koshiro. From Oct. 5.

Shinbashi Embujo—Goro Soganoya and his troupe presents "Ume no Mi," "Kashi no Umakata," "Wago no Hashi" and "Tonari Gumi." From Oct. 5.

MOVIES

TOKYO

Hogakuza—Towa Shoji presents: "Le Recif de Corail" with Pierre Renoir, Carette and Saturnin Fabre.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Ufa picture: "Patrioten" and Tobis picture: "Manege."

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Tonari Gumi no Gassho" with Musei Tokugawa and Harue Wakahara. Enoken and his troupe in "Nanshin Nippon."

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Mabuta no Senjo" with Miyako Nijo, Kurumi Yamahato and others.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Towa Shoji presents: "Le Recif de Corail" with Pierre Renoir, Carette and Saturnin Fabre.

ART EXHIBITION

Individual art display by Masagoro Yamada on 6th floor of Shirokiya Department Store. Until Oct. 23.

Pottery exhibition of Ryozal Inouye on 5th floor, west hall of Mitsukoshi Department Store, Nihonbashi. Oct. 22 to 25.

Autumn exhibition of new art works by the Japan National Art Association at Ichimin Hall at No. 861, Komajo. Until Oct. 27.

Doll exhibition of Nippon Ningyo Sha at the Japan Art Society Hall at Uyeno Park. From Oct. 21 to 30.

Japanese art exhibition by Tadao Shimada at the Hatoi-do Art Gallery, Ginza. From Nov. 1 to 4.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

National treasures exhibition at the Imperial Household Museum. From Nov. 4 to 25.

DANCE PERFORMANCES

Commemorative Presentation of New Dances by Tokutaro Hanayagi, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Fifth Performance of National Folk Dances, by Jiuta-Mai-Kenkyukai, at Nihonbashi Club from 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24.

25th Japanese Ballet Presentation by Hanayagi Jutaro and group, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25.

Ballet Presentation of "Yamada Nagamasa," by Tokuhei Hanayagi and group, at Hibiya Public Hall from 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26.

CONCERTS

Second Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Vocal and Orchestra Concert by Musical Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Fourth All-Kanto Competition by National League of Student Harmonica Players, at Hibiya Public Hall from 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Second Concert by 3-Kyo Association, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Recital of Contemporary Japanese Piano Music, by Noboru Toyomasu, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28.

First Piano Recital by Teikichi Inoue Studio, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28.

12th Autumn Concert by Nambu Harmonica Ensemble, at Jinju Hall from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Violin Recital by Miss Mary Estelle Iwamoto, with New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Hideo Saito, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1.

Accordion Solo Recital by Hiroshi Watanabe, at Jinju Hall from 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1.

First Concert by Tokyo Chamber Music Group, at Tokyo Y.W.C.A. Auditorium, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3.

First Concert by Cultural Youth League, performances by Tokyo String Orchestra conducted by Shinichi Suzuki, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

First Symphony Appreciation Concert by Waseda Music Appreciation Society; performances by Noboru Toyomasu, piano, and Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

Piano Recital by Miss Yuriko Toyoda, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Harmonica Festival, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

German Lieder Evening, by Shinichi Takaral, Miss Hiroko Kaneko, and Hiroya Murayama, at Yokohama Memorial Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Light Music Evening by Tadashi Osanai, accordion, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Takako Mikami, Genjiro Nagata and Keisuke Shimoyakawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Violin Recital by Willy Frey, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Third Chopin Evening by Urimaro Nobechi, with Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Third Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18.

220th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20, and Thursday, Nov. 21.

Third Guitar Recital by Tetsuo Nagata, at Sangyo Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Chorus Festival by National Music Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, October 22

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:00 Children's hour
7:40 Lecture
8:00 Naniwabushi music
8:40 Biwa music

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:25 Record: Soprano solo by Elizabeth Schumann
7:20 Contemporary Japanese music: "Formosan Dance" (Bunya Koh) piano solo by Sonoko Inouye
7:30 National folk song
7:40 Talks on current topics
8:00 Poetical play
10:00 Radio conte for shop employes

Wednesday, October 23

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Talk on Japanese history
7:20 Pastoral music records
7:41 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 New Japanese music ensemble
6:00 Radio sketches and news for children
7:40 News drama
8:00 Gidayu music
8:50 News from Manchukuo
9:30 Radio sketches from Osaka

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—
6:30 Beginners' English
—Afternoon—
12:05 Mandolin ensemble
6:25 Records
7:20 Modern Japanese music records
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 Social policy of Nazi
8:00 Symphony No. 3 in A minor (Mendelssohn)
8:50 Vocal solo and duet
9:00 German course
10:00 Talks for shop employes

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TREATY FIXES GERMAN STAND IN BALKAN FIGHT

Berlin's Relations with Third Powers Determined By Alliance with Italy

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 31—With reference to Germany's situation toward the Italo-Greek conflict no doubts are left in the Wilhelmstrasse that German relations with third Powers are determined by its treaty obligations and cooperation with Italy. The decision, which Italy had thought necessary to bring about, thus became also a German decision. Even if the Italian measure, militarily, was part of the Italian fighting sector, politically it was a part of the German-Italian battle against England. Authentic information, whether diplomatic relations had already been broken off between Greece and Italy, are not yet on hand.

With regard to the reaction of such a step on German-Greek relations it was stated that in such a case the Reich would have to examine the whole question of its relations with Greece on the basis of its alliance with Italy. In reply to the question, brought about by foreign journalists with regard to a possibility of German efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Greek conflict, it was stated that the decision of the Italian ally was also Germany's decision.

In view of the latest developments in southeast Europe Berlin emphasizes an unchanged opposition against British tactics of extending the war, which is continually trying to obtain new bases, to let new theaters of war develop and thus interrupt normal European communications, which in accordance with Europe's structure would benefit Germany and Italy as well. The Axis Powers turned against this. The Italian justification of its demands addressed to Greece therefore primarily pointed to the unbearable measures by the British to draw Greece into the war-expansion policy.

Italy had left it an open question as to what extent the Greek Government had acted under British pressure or had met the British demands halfways. Berlin declares it to be only natural that those least interested in an expansion of this war were the Axis Powers, who were in their war against England already were on their way to victory.

AMERICAN BROADCASTING

Responsible French Government quarters on Wednesday sharply protested against the tendencious and false reports spread by an American broadcasting station at Boston. The station is said to have asserted that Vice-Premier Laval made statements over the French radio and later before the press with regard to the German-French conversations. Official French quarters insist that these assertions of the American radio station are pure inventions. Since the Boston radio station recently repeatedly broadcast untrue reports about conditions in Europe and especially in France, responsible French quarters see themselves compelled to give some enlightenment about the Boston station, which, as was stated here, is being financed by Jewish capitalists, who are trying to spread disunion among the ranks of the French people.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR RURAL FOLK

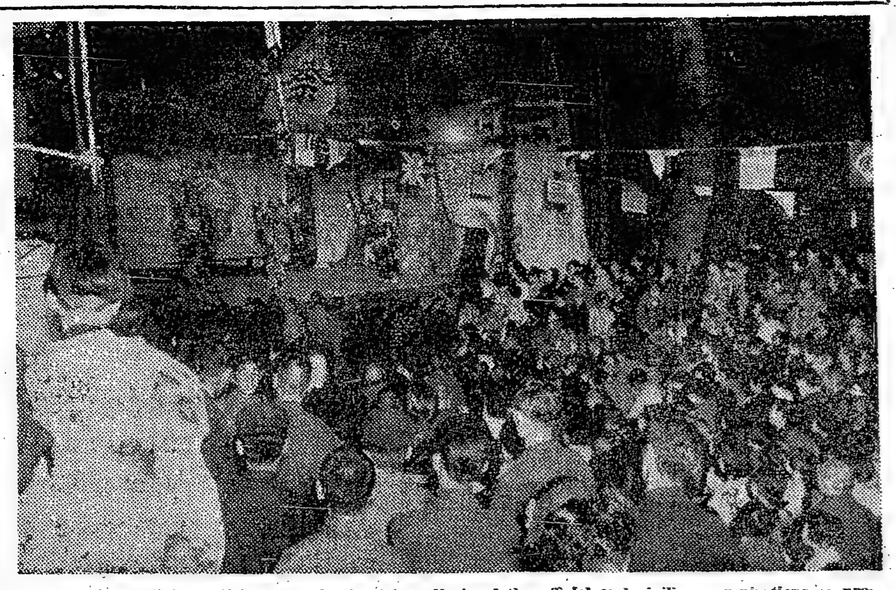

Marked activity is being seen in the joint efforts of the official and civilian organizations to provide healthy entertainments for the rural folk. Amateur theatrical troupes among the farming young people are given all encouragement while professional stage players are organizing "mobile" corps to visit the country districts. Shown here is an alfresco stage performance given before an enthusiastic rustic audience.

Germans Internees Arrive in Istanbul

Domei Tsushin

ISTANBUL, Oct. 31—Thirteen Germans interned in Syria since the outbreak of the war last year, arrived here today on their way back to Berlin.

The party asserted on their arrival here that they had received good treatment from French authorities during their period of detention, and commented favorably on the polite attitude of Turkish border authorities.

Wimbledom Tennis Club Hit In Recent Night Air Raid

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Oct. 31—The All-England Lawn Tennis Club at Wimbledon, mecca of budding tennis stars and scene of countless international tennis tournaments, including Davis Cup and Wightman Cup matches, was damaged in a recent night raid, it was revealed today.

One of three high explosive bombs which fell on the club premises crashed through the competitor's stand badly damaging the structure. Wreckage and debris were strewn on the carefully kept, famous center court.

Mongols Leave for Tokyo

Domei Tsushin

KALGAN, Oct. 31—Mongolian representatives, to the celebration of the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire, left here for Tokyo at 1:05 p.m. today. The party consists of the Director of the Welfare Department, Director of the Police Department, of the Federation of Autonomous Governments of Mongolia, and six others.

As befitting a coal producing country, the party will present 3,000 tons of coal to the Japanese Army and Navy.

NOT UNDER PRESSURE FROM HITLER, FRENCH CHIEF OF STATE DECLARES

D.N.B.

VICHY, Oct. 31—"Reichschancellor Hitler did not exert pressure on me nor does. What he understands under cooperation, amounts to a dictate," declared Marshal Petain in a radio speech on Wednesday noon. The marshal furthermore declared. "If this talk was at all possible, it was because the dignified attitude of Frenchmen had been appreciated, because the French navy took the heroic stand and because France was able to suppress the rebels in her colonies successfully.

"A foundation for cooperation between France and Germany is now under construction. We are now entering the phase, where the modalities of this cooperation will be laid down. All that will happen in this connection will be under my supervision. No minister will be responsible except myself. I alone carry the responsibility before history for everything connected with this new development. I accepted the invitation of the Reichschancellor on my own free will. What we agreed to amounts to a hope for a new Europe. We have to take this new road. We must do so to save French unity. The first results of these deliberations will bring alleviations for our war prisoners, for the provisioning of our country and remove the difficulties and complications created by the line of demarcation.

"Frenchmen, this task has to be accomplished. The salvation lies above all in our hands. It is our duty not to allow any dissension to arise. You must realize that an armistice does not mean peace. Our cooperation with Germany has to be loyal. Have confidence in me. Nothing will happen that might reflect on our honor. Follow me."

BRITISH MOVES

(Continued from Page 3)

out the state. The Avala said that no demonstrations of any kind had taken place in Belgrade or elsewhere since the start of the Italo-Greek conflict.

ITALIANS IN ALBANIA BOMBED

Domei Tsushin

ATHENS, Oct. 31—While Greek warplanes bombed Italian forces in southern Albania, warships of the Greek fleet today heavily shelled advance positions of the Italian forces in Albania in the vicinity of Monispalis, opposite the Island of Corfu, according to a radio announcement here.

SUPPLIES TO GREECE

Domei Tsushin

SOFIA, Oct. 31—Britain is sending troops, as well as abundant supplies of munitions, to Greece, but so far there has been no indication of any important British troop landings on Greek territory, reliable diplomats disclosed here tonight.

Commenting on the progress of the Italo-Greek war, they added that the Italian advance into Greece today moved slowly and did not exceed nine miles in any direction up to nightfall.

PRICE OF BRITISH PAPER INCREASES

Nearly Twice As Much As During Peace Time

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 31—The British ministry of supplies according to a Reuter report has increased the price on paper. Machine standard paper will go up from £24 to £28 10 shillings per ton. For better qualities an average raise of 4 pounds per ton has been fixed for an increase to £31.7.6. The reason which was given for this raise was the lack of materials. Because of the repeated increases in prices since the beginning of the war the paper in England is nearly twice as expensive as during peace time. In addition a number of other increases has been planned. In connection with the 6 per cent increase in railway rates, experts are counting on a 10 per cent increase in the price of steel in November.

Simultaneously, Reuters announces that the British ministry of shipping has demanded from British shipping lines the raising of a special 15 per cent surtax on the present tax rates for the shipments of rubber to England. This tax will go into effect on December 1. British experts declare that this measure would result in a further increase in English rubber prices.

The British Ministry of Trade according to a Reuter's dispatch announced that the raise in war risk premium rates for goods was being investigated. At the present time the premium is 5 shillings for 100 pounds. The new raise, which is already unusually high at the present, will go into effect on December 1. All these price measures clearly show that the tendency of raising prices is being continued, despite all speeches on the desired stabilization of prices and that England is heading actually for an inflation. According to statistics of the British financial press wholesale prices increased since the outbreak of the war by 37 per cent and retail prices 20 per cent. Wages, on the other hand, have only increased 12 per cent. The English working class, just as during the World War, has to bear the burden of England's inflation.

Chinese Journalists Coming to Tokyo

Domei Tsushin

PEKING, Nov. 1—A party of North China journalists numbering 33, who will participate in the ceremony of the 2,600th anniversary of founding of the Japanese Empire, left here for Japan by train at 7:50 a.m. today.

The Chinese journalists will stay in Tokyo for 10 days beginning November 4.

They are also expected to make an inspection tour of Japan and Manchoukuo, and are scheduled to leave for home on December 1.

CROPS IN GERMANY REPORTED EXCELLENT

Production of Butter and Milk, Also Pigs, Goes Up

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Oct. 31—According to latest official estimates, hog raising as well as dairy products especially milk and butter have increased considerably in Germany. This year's potato crop including the districts in the eastern territories will total 70.1 million tons against 40 to 42 million tons average in the old Reich during the years 1928 till 1932.

The sugar crop will amount to about 21.2 million tons against 11 to 13 million tons average during the years from 1928 to 1930 in the old Reich territory. The crop of beets is estimated at 50 million tons. According to careful German estimates some 15 to 18 million tons of potatoes will be needed for human consumption leaving a tremendous surplus for feeding. As a result of this abundant crop a great increase is planned in the raising of hogs, which will yield more fat and meat to Germany for the winter period of 1941 to 1942. A huge fodder surplus will also enable Germany to produce more milk and butter thus promising the German people an increase in the rationing quotas of these commodities in the course of the coming months.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Moon Troupe presents "Sumera Mikuni," "Wasure Gusa, Shinobu Gusa" and "Kōku Nippon." From Nov. 1.

Yurakuza—Toho Dancing Troupe presents "Thailand Folk Dances," "Prince Igor" and "Hyuga." Nov. 1 to 4.

Tokyo Gekijo—Olympia picture: "Festival of Nations" for three days commencing Nov. 1.

Meijiza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Hito no Kage," "Fuyuki Hakushi no Kazoku," and "Hare Kosode." From Nov. 1.

Kabukiza—"Tekikoku Kofuku," "Kagami Jishi," "Moritsuna Jinya," "Tsuchi Gumo" and Takachiho." From Nov. 2.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls' Opera Company presents "Bojin no Uta," "Aoi Tori" and Kagayaku Hoshi." From Nov. 1 to 28.

TOKYO MOVIES

Hogakuza—Paramount picture: "Union Pacific" starring Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "Tarzan Returns" with Johnny Weissmueller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Nippon Gekijo—Tokyo Hassei picture: "Ohinata Mura" with the Zenshinza Cast. Encken and his troupe in "Nanshin Nippon" (continued showing).

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Tatakau Otoko" with Joji Oka. Toho picture: "Kyodai no Yakusoku" with Setsuko Hara and Ranko Hanai.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Paramount picture: "Union Pacific" with Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston.

ART EXHIBITION

Art exhibition by Mihosha at Kinokuniya, Ginza. Until Nov. 3.

Japanese art exhibition by Tadao Shimada at the Hatoi-do Art Gallery, Ginza. From Nov. 1 to 4.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

120th art exhibition of Japan Fine Arts Society at Uyeno Fine Arts Society's Hall. Nov. 3 to 10.

National treasures exhibition at the Imperial Household Museum. From Nov. 4 to 25.

Doll exhibition of Nippon Ningyo Sha at the Japan Art Society Hall at Uyeno Park. From Nov. 21 to 30.

DANCE PERFORMANCES

Special performances of new ballets, by Toho Ballet Group, at Yuraku-za Theater, Nov. 1-4.

Dance Performance by Miss Konami Ishii and Group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 9.

Autumn Ballet Recital by Elena Pavlova and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12.

CONCERTS

Light Music Concert sponsored by Fukagawa Nursery, at Kyoritsu Kodo from 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2.

First Concert by Tokyo Chamber Music Group, at Tokyo Y.W.C.A. Auditorium, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3.

First Concert by Cultural Youth League, performances by Tokyo String Orchestra conducted by Shinichi Suzuki, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

First Symphony Appreciation Concert by Waseda Music Appreciation Society; performances by Noboru Toyomasu, piano, and Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

Piano Recital by Miss Yuriko Toyoda, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Harmonica Festival, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

German Lieder Evening, by Shinichi Takarai, Miss Hiroko Kaneko, and Hiroya Murayama, at Yokohama Memorial Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Light Music Evening by Tadashi Osanai, accordion, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Fourth Piano Recital by pupils of Miss Midori Kondo, at Sangyo Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Takako Mikami, Genjiro Nagata and Keisuke Shimoyakawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Violin Recital by Willy Frey, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Third Chopin Evening by Urimaro Nobechi, with Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Schubert Evening, First Vocal Recital by Kikuichi Otomo, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Concert Commemorating 2600th Anniversary of Japanese Empire, by National Japanese Composers' Society, at Sangyo Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Third Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18.

220th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20, and Thursday, Nov. 21.

Third Guitar Recital by Tetsuo Nagata, at Sangyo Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Chorus Festival by National Music Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Recital of Contemporary Japanese Piano Music, by Noboru Toyomasu, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

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RADIO
Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National).
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:20 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Saturday, November 2
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Story and news for children
7:40 Rakugo story
8:00 Naniwabushi music
8:40 Yokyoku music "Ataka"

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
6:00 Talk on History of Education in Meiji Era
6:25 Records: Brandenburg Concerto (Bach) No. 2 and No. 4
7:20 Piano solo records (Arthur Rubinstein); Nocturne in A Flat major (Faure), Perpetum Mobile (Poulenc)
7:40 Orchestra music from Nagoya
8:10 Popular songs of Meiji Era
10:00 Mandolin ensemble by Tokyo Mandole

Sunday, November 3
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—
7:35 Seasonal topics
9:00 Kimigayo and Song of Meiji-setsu
9:10 String ensemble: Suite Nr. 3 in D major (Bach)
10:20 Week's topics
—Afternoon—
12:05 Brass music
1:00 Stage play, story telling and kiyomoto
6:00 Radio drama and news for children
7:30 News drama
8:00 Story telling
8:30 Japanese music suite: Koto ensemble "Spring of Yamato" (Sasaki-Miyagi), Tokiwazu "Hakozaki" (Sasagawa-Tokiwazu Mojibei), Kiyomoto "Aya no Irodori" (Oka-Kiyomoto Eijiro), Nagauta "Miyo no Hikari" (Takano-Kineya Sakichi)

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—
1:00 Athletic meeting from Meiji Shrine Stadium
6:25 Records: Mendelssohn week: Piano Concerto No. 1, G minor
7:20 Records: Kaiser-variation (Haydn)
10:00 Japanese music ensemble for shop employes

KIRIN BEER

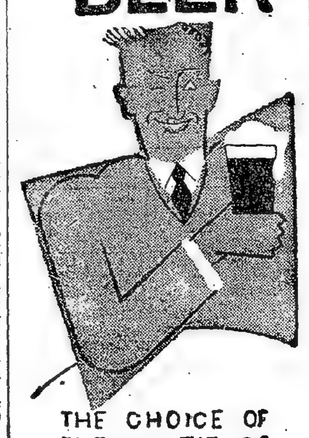

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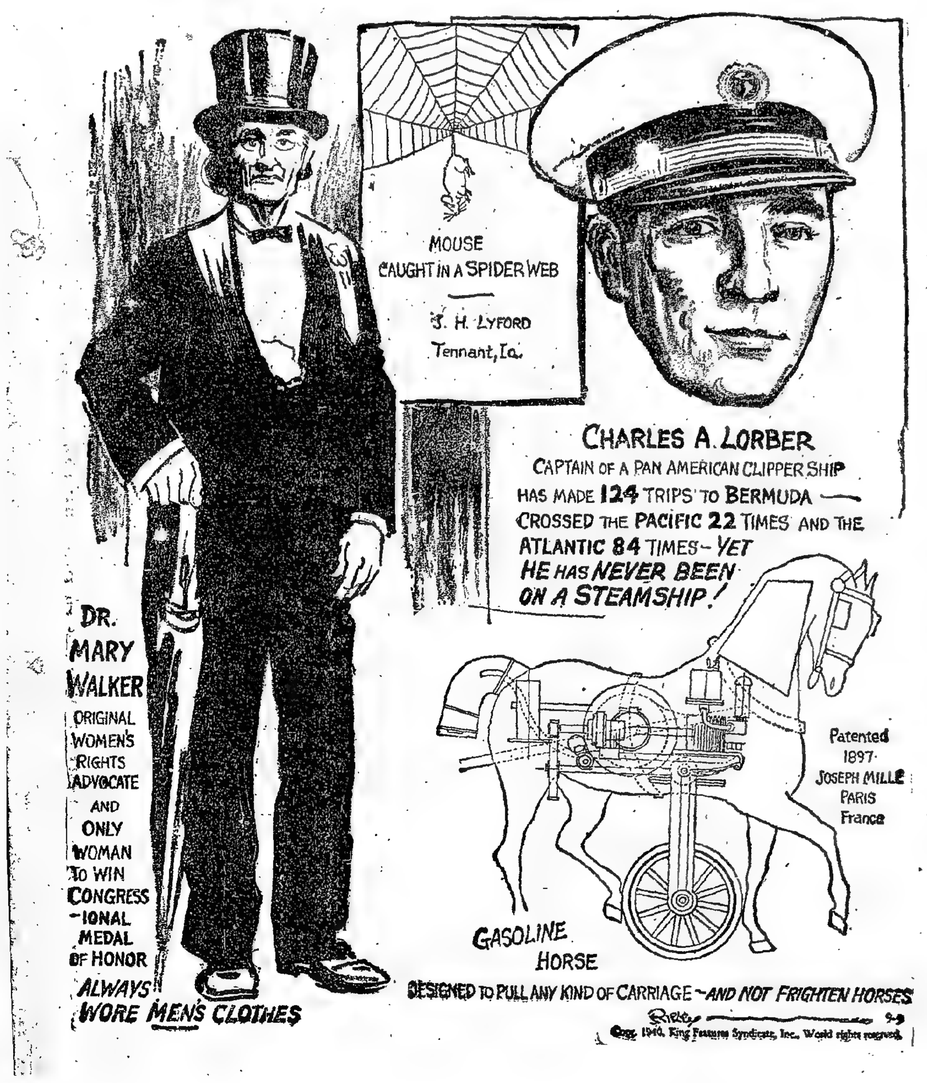

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ITALIAN DRIVE AIMED AT SUEZ, EXPERTS THINK

Fascist Daring At Gibraltar Arouses Praise

While military experts anticipate that the current Italian drive into Greece is aimed at a general offensive on the Suez Canal, the torpedo attacks on British warships lying at anchor in the waters under the shadow of Gibraltar, which were carried out by Italian war vessels, early Thursday morning, found the world breathless at the daring deeds by Italian seamen, reports a New York dispatch to the Yomiuri.

The dispatch reveals that two torpedoes were discharged at British warships, and according to an announcement made by British authorities, the two torpedoes missed their targets and no damage was inflicted to the warships. It cannot be denied, however, that the defenders of Gibraltar, while used to aerial attacks, did not expect to be attacked by enemy vessels at such short distance and were greatly alarmed by the enemy's bravery.

Local military experts believed the attack to have been carried out by the mosquito-fleet of the Italian navy.

Regarding the Italian surprise attack on British warships at Gibraltar, the New York Times, on Friday, carried the following news about the surprise attacks carried out by the Italian Navy in the last World War. "It may be possible that the death-defying Italians had used a newly invented weapon," said the New York Times, describing Italian naval surprise attacks in the late World War.

EXPLOIT AT POLA

"Raphael Rossetti and Raphael Paulti, two officers of the Italian navy, were captured with their torpedo-boats at the mouth of the port of Pola by the enemy on November 1, 1918. The two Italian officers were dressed in water-proof clothing, suited for a long period in water with compressed air apparatus on their chests and backs. The torpedo heads are said to be made out of two tubes, each containing 400 pounds of T.N.T. with devices separating them from other sections when necessary.

"A clock-timing device in the tubes, setting off the torpedo when attached to the ship's sides, was said to be arranged in the torpedo. Cylinders in the torpedo were said to be of simple make and the torpedo engine was operated by compressed air. The torpedo weighed one ton and was nine yards long, going through water at a speed of two miles per hour. The buoyancy of the torpedo could be adjusted by a manipulator. Special devices enabling a man to ride on the torpedo or be fastened to it, were said to be arranged.

"Rossetti and Paulti, after safely getting through wire-nets and other protective gear at the mouth of the port, fastened a torpedo on the side of a warship in the port and blew the ship up. The daring Italians also succeeded in torpedoing and sinking an auxiliary cruiser nearby."

The New York Times, further remarked, "that it would have been a feat for the Italian Navy if the recent Italian naval attack on Gibraltar had succeeded because the 42,100-ton warship, Burham, and the 42,100, Hood, besides other cruisers and destroyers were riding at anchor at Gibraltar. It is impossible to decide whether the recent attack was carried out by human controlled torpedoes or by the fast darting mosquito-fleet.

"The Italian Navy is on its way toward grasping the hegemony of the Mediterranean with a powerful weapon, the mosquito-fleet," continues the dispatch. "Large boats in the mosquito-fleet weigh over 30 tons while there are some small fast boats of only 12 tons. Some boats possess a maximum speed of over 50 knots per hour. The M. A. S. boat of 12 tons, is 52 feet long but motor torpedo boats are usually of smaller build with two torpedoes. The M.A.S. boats have two machine-guns, two torpedo-tubes and some of them have a speed of over 50 knots per hour. The characteristics of the motor torpedo boats, is, that after switching the engines off, they can stealthily approach the enemy and discharge their torpedoes. The title of human torpedoes is appropriate to these boats because the chances of the men, coming back alive are very small.

KOBAYASHI

(Continued from Page 1)

movement among the natives is closely related to the class movement because their Dutch rulers and Chinese plutocrats have constituted the aristocracy of the islands under whom they have been exploited and oppressed. With the fall of the Netherlands and the progress of the East Asia movement under Japan's leadership, the natives are raising the cry of "Indonesia for Indonesians," concludes the paper.

BRITAIN LACKS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Britain at present is what is the shipbuilding capacity of its dockyards, or what are remaining after the intensive German bombings, and what is the extent to which the United States can supply ships to Britain. It is observed in New York quarters that besides the sale of American merchant shipping to Britain, the question of American ships calling at British ports is expected before long to become an issue as involving revision of the Neturality Act.

HITLER JUGEND AT NIJUBASHI

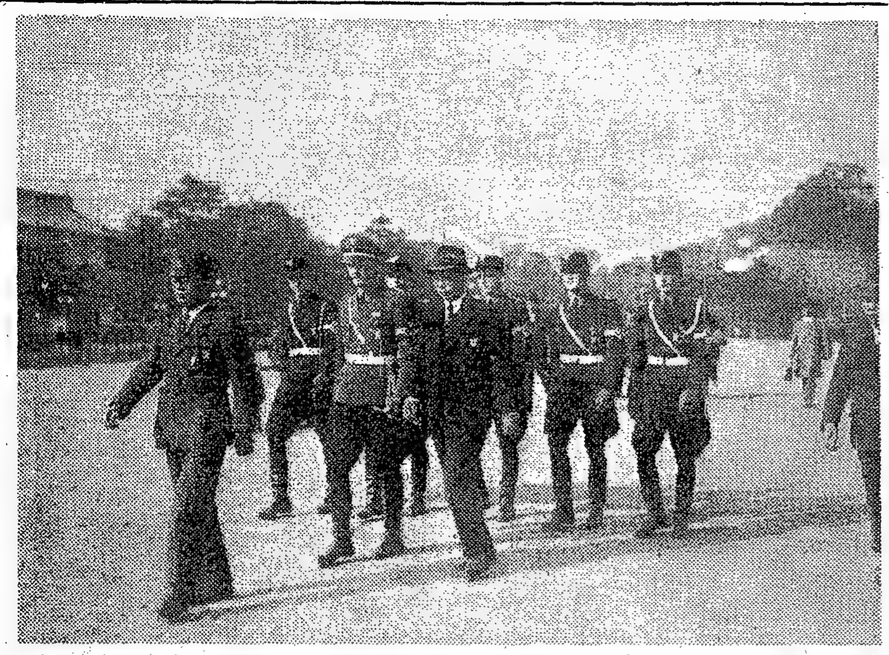

Above photo shows the members of the Hitler Youth party paying their respects at the Imperial Palace, Tokyo, Saturday morning.

SILK GIRL

Miss Shizuko Mitsui who returned by the Hie Maru which arrived at Yokohama from Seattle on Saturday. Dressed in silk kimono, she attracted much attention at the New York World's Fair.

FASCIST FORCE

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to be in process through a German intermediary, the journal declared, adding that well-informed foreign diplomats at Belgrade believe that Italy intends to effect a settlement with Greece similar to the one which Germany recently concluded with Rumania.

The Italo-Greek settlement presumably would include Greece's rejection of the British guarantee, a change in the Greek national administration and territorial concessions to Albania, Italy and Bulgaria. In exchange Bulgaria would be asked to abandon her status of neutrality for a status of non-belligerency.

Turkey's non-belligerent stand did not surprise any one in the Balkans, the newspaper said, pointing out that Anakara is unable to move without first securing the understanding of the Soviet Union and securing the safety of her back door. Turkey's stand is regarded as definite indication of the powerful sway which Germany has over the Balkans as a result of its influence in Rumania.

NAPLES BOMBED

Domei Tsushin

LONDON, Nov. 1—Rushing to assist Greece in resisting the Italian invasion, a small force of powerful long-distance bombers of the Royal Air Force last night launched a destructive assault on Naples, the first since the beginning of the Italo-Greek conflict, the Air Ministry announced today.

The Air Ministry's news service, elaborating on the British raid disclosed that British bombers circled over the Naples area for three quarters of an hour, dumping high explosives on vital military objectives.

Low-flying British raiders, braving an intense but ineffective barrage of anti-aircraft fire, are claimed to have scorred devastating hits on an oil refinery and storage tanks at Loggioreale, causing terrific explosions and fires.

BATTERY SILENCED

High explosives are said to have been dropped on a station and a railway junction in the heart of the city, after which anti-aircraft batteries and searchlights reporedly were attacked. One ground battery was silenced in the course of the raid.

The Air Minis ry declared that no operations last night were carried over western and central Germany, owing to bad weather. During daylight aerial operations yesterday, British bombers, however, scored a hit on a 3,000-ton supply ship off the Norwegian coast.

It was officially announced tonight that nine Nazi warplanes were destroyed in aerial activity today. Six British fighters admittedly are lost, though the pilots of two of them are safe.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Moon Troupe presents "Sumera Mikuni," "Wasure Gusa, Shinobu Gusa" and "Kōku Nippon." From Nov. 1.

Yurakuza—Toho Dancing Troupe presents "Thailand Folk Dances," "Prince Igor" and "Hyuga." Nov. 1 to 4.

Tokyo Gekijo—Olympia picture: "Festival of Nations" for three days commencing Nov. 1.

Meijiza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Hito no Kage," "Fuyuki Hakushi no Kazoku," and "Hare Kosode." From Nov. 1.

Kabukiza—"Tekikoku Kofuku," "Kagami Jishi," "Moritsuna Jinya," "Tsuchi Gumo" and Takachiho." From Nov. 2.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls' Opera Company presents "Bojin no Uta," "Aoi Tori" and Kagayaku Hoshi." From Nov. 1 to 28.

TOKYO MOVIES

Hogakuza—Paramount picture: "Union Pacific" starring Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "Tarzan Returns" with Johnny Weissmueller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Nippon Gekijo—Tokyo Hassel picture: "Ohinata Mura" with the Zenshinza Cast. Enoken and his troupe in "Nanshin Nippon" (continued showing).

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Tatakau Otoko" with Joji Oka. Toho picture: "Kyodai no Yakusoku" with Setsuko Hara and Ranko Hanai.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Paramount picture: "Union Pacific" with Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston.

ART EXHIBITION

Art exhibition by Mihosha at Kinokuniya, Ginza. Until Nov. 3.

Japanese art exhibition by Tadao Shimada at the Hatoi-do Art Gallery, Ginza. From Nov. 1 to 4.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

120th art exhibition of Japan Fine Arts Society at Uyeno Fine Arts Society's Hall. Nov. 3 to 10.

National treasures exhibition at the Imperial Household Museum. From Nov. 4 to 25.

Doll exhibition of Nippon Ningyo Sha at the Japan Art Society Hall at Uyeno Park. From Nov. 21 to 30.

DANCE PERFORMANCES

Special performances of new ballets, by Toho Ballet Group, at Yuraku-za Theater, Nov. 1-4.

Dance Performance by Miss Konami Ishii and Group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 9.

Autumn Ballet Recital by Elena Pavlova and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12.

CONCERTS

First Concert by Tokyo Chamber Music Group, at Tokyo Y.W.C.A. Auditorium, from 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3.

First Concert by Cultural Youth League, performances by Tokyo String Orchestra conducted by Shinichi Suzuki, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

First Symphony Appreciation Concert by Waseda Music Appreciation Society; performances by Noboru Toyomasu, piano, and Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

Piano Recital by Miss Yuriko Toyoda, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 28.

Harmonica Festival, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

First Subscription Concert by Japanese Youth Symphony Orchestra (former Concert Populaire Orchestra), conducted by Tadashi Hattori, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7.

German Lieder Evening, by Shinichi Takarai, Miss Hiroko Kaneko, and Hiroya Murayama, at Yokohama Memorial Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Light Music Evening by Tadashi Osanai, accordion, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Fourth Piano Recital by pupils of Miss Midori Kondo, at Sangyo Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

First Concert by Tokyo House Music Society, at Kyoritsu Kodo from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Children's Music Festival Commemorating 2600th Anniversary of Japanese Empire, first program, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Second Light Music Concert for benefit of wounded Japanese soldiers, by Soldier Comrades Consolation Society, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Chamber Music Evening by Mogulewski Quartet, sponsored by Tokyo Women's Club, at Sanshi Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Takako Mikami, Genjiro Nagata and Keisuke Shimoyakawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Violin Recital by Willy Frey, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Third Chopin Evening by Urimarc Nobechi, with Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Schubert Evening, First Vocal Recital by Kikuichi Ochi, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Joint Recital by Miss Keiko Inoue, soprano, Yoshinori Matsuyama, baritone, Suetoshi Kitamura, piano, and Koji Nakahara, piano, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Chopin Piano Recital, by Paul Vinogradov, at Jinju Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15.

Concert Commemorating 2600th Anniversary of Japanese Empire, by National Japanese Composers' Society, at Sangyo Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Piano and Harp Recital by Misago Kai, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Third Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18.

Grand Mandolin Orchestra Concert, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18.

220th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20, and Thursday, Nov. 21.

Third Guitar Recital by Tetsuo Nagata, at Sangyo Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Chorus Festival by National Music Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23.

First Vocal Recital by Miss Kimiko Ishibashi (Miss Kimiko Kashiwaguma), at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Concert of New Japanese Chorus and Orchestra Works Written in Commemoration of the 2600th Anniversary of the Japanese Empire, sponsored by Central Federation of Japanese Culture, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Recital of Contemporary Japanese Piano Music, by Noboru Toyomasu, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Eighth Subscription Concert by O.B. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Naotada Yamamoto, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Premiere Performances of Koscak Yamada's opera, Yoake, at Takarazuka Theater from 5:30 p.m. on November 28, 29, and 30, and from 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 1.

58th Concert by Mandolin Club of Waseda University Music Society, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30.

Beethoven Piano Evening by Junji Kakehi, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Fourth Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5.

Violin Recital by Yasuhiro Shikashima, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Sunday, November 3
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

7:35 Seasonal topics
9:00 Kimigayo and Song of Meiji-setsu
9:10 String ensemble: Suite Nr. 3 in D major (Bach)
10:20 Week's topics
—Afternoon—
12:05 Brass music
1:00 Stage play, story telling and kiyomoto
6:00 Radio drama and news for children
7:30 News drama
8:00 Story telling
8:30 Japanese music suite: Koto ensemble "Spring of Yamato" (Sasaki-Miyagi), Tokiwazu "Hakozaki" (Sasagawa-Tokiwazu Mojibei), Kiyomoto "Aya no Irodori" (Oka-Kiyomoto Eijiro), Nagauta "Miyo no Hikari" (Takano-Kineya Sakichi)

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

1:00 Athletic meeting from Meiji Shrine Stadium
6:25 Records: Mendelssohn week: Piano Concerto No. 1, G minor
7:20 Records: Kaiser-variation (Haydn)
10:00 Japanese music ensemble for shop employes

Monday, November 4
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

7:01 Talk on Spirit of Japanese history
8:10 Records: Sonate fuer Horn und Klavier (Beethoven), Turkish March (Beethoven)
—Afternoon—
12:05 Koto music from Osaka
6:00 Story for children
6:25 Talk on General election in U.S.A.
7:30 National folk songs
7:50 Radio drama

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

7:01 English course for beginners
—Afternoon—
12:05 Light music by Novelty Orchestra
1:00 Trio for Flute, Violin and Harp
6:25 Mendelssohn week: "Elliah," Op. 70
7:20 Records: Suite for Violoncello No. 5, C minor (Bach)
8:00 Chamber music: Passacaglia for Violin and Viola (Handel), Divertimento in B flat major for Oboe, fagotto e piano (Mozart), Pieces for Flute and Guitar, Trio No. 1. in C major (Gluck), Serenade for String Instruments in D major (Beethoven, Op. 8)
9:00 German course by Morimine Sagara
10:00 Talk for shop employes

OLD RESIDENT DESCRIBES LIFE IN SINGAPORE

Returning Japanese Relates Amusing Episodes Seen in Famous Naval Base City

"Even the Chinese make fun of British soldiers in Singapore," said Rokuo Tsutada, a graduate of an annexe of the Singapore Cambridge University, who arrived in Japan for the first time after 22 years in Singapore, describing recent conditions in the British Gibraltar of the Orient, Thursday night, at his home at 3628 Moro-machi, Itabashi Ward, to the Yomiuri.

"I was indeed surprised on my arrival at Kobe," continued Mr. Tsutada. Automobiles, tram-cars, and buses were seen in the streets entirely contrary to my anticipations. How peaceful and quiet is the life in Japan even in wartime! The Japan I saw, is utterly different compared with the Japan I heard.

"My letters to Japan were often miscarried or delayed and it was the same case with mail I received in Singapore from Japan. I had even believed the rumor that there were no more automobiles running in Japan.

"Wild rumors about Japan can be heard everywhere in Singapore. Resident Chinese, numbering 400,000 in the city's population of 700,000, at first believed in a certain British victory in the European War, but they are now harboring ill-feelings against England as rumors of England losing the war prevail in the town.

AMUSING EPISODE

"Just before my departure, I experienced an amusing incident in a tram-car in Singapore. A Chinese was asking his friend if he knew what the initials, B.E.F. (British Expeditionary Forces) stood for. His friend, laughing, replied. 'Sure, British Empire Fall' The two Chinese youths, however, were instantly arrested by the British plain clothesmen on the same car.

"Khaki uniforms, simply flood the bars and cafes in the city. Drunken soldiers, getting off with free drinks and causing riots are a common night scene. The natives seeing intoxicated British soldiers fighting among themselves, enjoying looking on.

"Japanese are now able to go anywhere in the city and declare in a loud voice that he is a Japanese. After finishing the local Japanese school, I entered an English school and advanced to the preparatory course of the annexe of the Singapore Cambridge University.

"I failed to pass my first examinations to enter the medical department but had a very unpleasant experience when taking my second entrance examinations. The president of the university asked me what I would do if Japan and England should happen to go to war. I replied that I would, naturally fight for Japan. Hearing my words, the president just crossed my name off from the list that he had with him. I, then determined to return to Japan.

SEARCHLIGHTS PLAY

"Searchlights play in the skies every night and the booming of cannons in the fort nearby gives one an impression of being in the midst of a war. We were not permitted to see our friends off or welcome them at the wharves. All of our letters are opened and examined before reaching our hands.

"Supplies are abundant in Singapore. If the supply of rice should run low, it certainly would mean the loss of English prestige among the natives. As proof that the British authorities are going beyond their means in maintaining an ample supply of materials. Goods imported from Japan are stamped British make with the mark of the Robinson Department Store, which is the biggest store in the city. There are cases where old Japanese newspapers are found stuffed in the boxes of portable phonographs which were stamped with marks indicating that they were made in England. There are about 20 movie houses on High Street which are packed every night. Expressions of anxiety and fear can be seen more plainly everyday on the faces of English residents.

"Singapore, a paradise of tropical blue skies, coconut trees and tropic cherry blossoms, is at present under dark, threatening clouds."

New Argentine Radio Trust

Transocean

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 29—The impending formation of an Argentine radio trust, as announced by the newspaper El Pampero, was confirmed in competent quarters here today.

It was stated that negotiations in this direction were progressing satisfactorily.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

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52,000 YOUTHS PARTICIPATE IN MEIJI SPORTS

Solemn Ceremonies End Eight-Day Meeting in Great Shrine Stadium

The eight-day Meiji Shrine Athletic Meet, which commenced on Sunday, October 27 and participated in by more than 52,000 youths was brought to a successful close yesterday, with solemn ceremonies at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

During the eight-day period the athletes engaged in various sporting events, mass gymnastics, military sports and demonstrations.

In the final tabulation of the Young Men's Associations inter-prefectual competition, the youths from Hokkaido scored the greatest number of points to take the championship, repeating their victory of last year.

In order followed: Osaka city, Kobe city, Oita, Fukuoka, Nagoya, Hiroshima, Tokyo city, Yamaguchi and Toshima.

In the men's track and field championship Sunday, Ohzawa of Nihon University running a brilliant race, established a new Japan record in the 3,000-meter run. His time was 9:25.2.

In the inter-university baseball tourney, Waseda University took the championship by defeating Keio University, 9-3, at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The total points scored by the Young Men's Associations in seven various events follow:

1.	Hokkaido	25½
2.	Osaka City	24
3.	Kobe City	21
4.	Oita	19
5.	Fukuoka	17¾
6.	Nagoya	17
7.	Hiroshima	16½
8.	Tokyo City	16
9.	Yamaguchi	15
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600 SURVIVORS ESCAPED WRECK OF C.P.R. LINER

From 50 to 150 Lost Lives When Germans Destroyed Empress of Britain

United Press

LONDON, Oct. 29—Approximately 600 survivors of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, which was sunk near England yesterday, were landed at an English port late yesterday.

Admiralty authorities estimated that from 50 to 150 lives were lost when the luxurious steamer went down. Most of the dead were members of the crew.

The Admiralty and War Office in a joint communique announced that the Empress of Britain was lost as result of enemy aircraft action, which set the giant liner afire. Salvage operations were commenced immediately, the communique stated, but whilst in tow the ship subsequently blew up and sank.

Of the 643 persons reportedly aboard the steamer at the time of the attack, 598 were landed by British warships, the Admiralty announced.

Survivors said that the blazing liner was abandoned after a German bomber had first machine-gunned her and then dropped a shower of high explosive and incendiary bombs.

Many of the survivors reached shore with their hands and faces bandaged heavily because of burns and abrasions caused when they slipped down ropes into lifeboats. Most of the rescued seamen wore only life jackets on the upper parts of their bodies.

"The fire spread furiously," one seaman said. "Our lifeboats on the starboard side soon were blazing fiercely, which forced us to take to the portside boats. Some of us were not picked up until six hours after we had abandoned the ship."

United Press

BERLIN, Oct. 29—The High Command in a communique last night announced that a German submarine commanded by Lieutenant Jenisch sank the Empress of Britain.

The submarine's mission was carried out despite a strong guard of destroyers which sought to protect the large liner, the communique asserted.

60 MILES OFF IRELAND

United Press

BERLIN, Oct 28—Modifying earlier reports that German aerial bombardment had sunk the Empress of Britain, D.N.B. yesterday said the vessel was on fire off north-western Ireland.

The crew of the stricken vessel took to life boats, said the official German news agency.

"Loss of the ship can be reckoned," however, said D.N.B., because the vessel was set fire and heavily damaged by German bombs while it was about 60 miles off north-western Ireland.

The Empress of Britain had been used as a troop transport since the beginning of the war, D.N.B said.

French Physicians To Be Organized

Transocean

VICHY, Oct. 27—A professional organization of medical doctors has been created by the French Government.

The new organization is headed by a council of doctors and works through the medical chambers in the various Departments. In future no body can carry out the medical profession without a special permit of the medical council.

PUBLIC SERVICE APPRECIATED

Fujino Terada, 59, who has worked for 36 years as a nurse in the Ikushin-kai, was one of the eight persons who received public appreciation for their services in general in upbringing children, at the Tokyo Prefectural Office, Nov. 3. Families with more than 10 children (10,300 in all) were also given ceremonial recognition at the same time.

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

BRITISH LANDING

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 4—The application of British assistance for Greece remains a secret. While the first Lord of the Admiralty on Saturday evening spoke of "landing of British troops on Greek soil," the official statement modified this report by saying "British forces have landed on strategic British islands." Therefore, it is stated that the landing of British troops on the mainland of Greece has not been effected. One of the strategic islands without doubt is the island of Crete which has since long been the center of British operations and intrigues.

ARAB ACTIVITIES

ROME, Nov. 4—Great political and military action is being prepared by Ibn Saud with support of his Wahabit troops, against British intervention in Southern Arabia and Transjordania. The Sultan of es Escher is said to have appealed to Ibn Saud for help, because Bedouin camps in the sultanry of Hadramaut had been attacked by British planes and were machine-gunned from the air. The British intelligence service in South Arabia is said following the activities of Ibn Saud with increasing concern.

CIANO IN AIR SERVICE

ROME, Nov. 4—The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, who is again taking active part in the Italian air force against Greece, was promoted to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel of the air force. Count Ciano is commander of an air force squadron called "La Disperata," which took part in the actions against Salonika with great success.

BRITISH BROADCAST BANNED

VICHY, Nov. 4—A new law has been issued in France prohibiting the listening in to British broadcasts on public squares, in restaurants, cafes, and other public meeting places. Those violating the new regulations are to be punished severely.

TURKEY SWINGS TO GERMANY

BERLIN, Nov. 4—"Turkey has normal relations with the Reich; Turkey wants normal relations" it was stated by the Turkish Ambassador to Berlin in an address to his countrymen on the occasion of celebration of the Turkish national holiday. He furthermore emphasized that the Turkish youth should adopt German working methods and German mode of living for examples and that the best way to come into closer contact with Germany would be to participate in German life and in German sports.

FINLAND RETURNING TO WORK

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 4—Direct postal service between Finland and Soviet Russia was resumed via the frontier station of Wainikiala. The Petsamo Nickel Co. has issued a statement to the effect that the nickel mines at Petsamo will resume operations in December. Repair work and preparations are in full swing.

TURKEY AND SOVIET PAPERS

MOSCOW, Nov. 4—In connection with the war between Italy and Greece, Moscow papers are greatly interested in the speech delivered by the Turkish President Inoenue at the opening of the parliamentary session. They take special note of his statement that Turkey, together with her ally England, were studying questions arising from this conflict. His reference to the existing friendly relations between Turkey and Soviet Russia has also been received with much interest.

GREEK APPEAL TO ENGLAND

ISTANBUL, Nov. 4—Unconfirmed reports here state that the Greek Premier Metaxas sent an appeal to the British Government for immediate assistance. The Premier is said to have stressed that he needed urgently an adequate supply of British troops.

IRISH REFUGEES' STORIES

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 4—London impressions of Irish refugees were published by the "Irish Times," which says that all travelers had gone through frightful experiences in London, Liverpool and other large cities of England, what with many sleepless nights in cellars, and narrow escapes from destruction.

MORRISON BROADCASTS

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 4—The British Home Secretary and Minister for Home Security Herbert Morrison admitted in a broadcast that the British Government were not in a position to provide adequate protection for the population of London and other large towns during air raids. The minister said that it would be impossible to provide London with an adequate number of air raid shelters before the winter and that only provisional measures would be undertaken, by using subway stations etc. In his appeal he asked the Londoners to evacuate their children from the town as quickly as possible.

From British Sources

GREEK AIR FORCE

ATHENS, Nov. 3—The latest news from the front is in a communique by the General Headquarters here. On the Epirus front and western Macedonia there are lively artillery duels, the communique reports. In the Florina sector Greek positions in Albania were held, in spite of heavy attacks from artillery and aircraft. Koritza airdrome was bombed and several aircraft on the ground caught fire. Oil tanks were set on fire. Concentrations of Italian troops and batteries were also successfully bombed.

The town of Patras and other towns and villages have been bombed. No military objective was attacked. These were some dead and wounded among the civilian population. Four Italian bombers have been shot down in air battles and two Greek planes did not return.

The Italian raids yesterday are dealt with more fully in a communique issued by the Greek Ministry of Home Security, which states: "At Patras and its neighborhood there were two raids, causing very few casualties although there was some damage to buildings. At Salonika a number of casualties was caused to the civilian population and buildings were damaged. One Italian machine was brought down here. There were few civilian casualties and minimum of damage at Corfu and Yanina. An enemy plane was brought down in the raid on the latter."

The Italian bombing of civilians, leaving military objectives undamaged, is causing some considerable indignation in Athens.

Though small in numbers, the Greek air force has already proved its worth, and its exploits are followed eagerly by the population. Since last Monday many pilots have attacked Italian lines of communication and raiders over Greece, and have now taken part with British airmen in attacks on Tirana. Already people are talking of the exploits of two Greek airmen yesterday. One, who led the attack on Tirana, though badly wounded and with his machine damaged brought the craft safely back before losing consciousness. Another rammed an enemy bomber over Salonika after his ammunition was gone. He made a forced landing and escaped unhurt.

Two Italian bombers landed at Kastoria, 18 miles from the Albanian frontier, it is reported here. The machines were intact and the pilots admitted that they did not meet anti-aircraft fire. Another Italian machine landed further south through lack of petrol. The machine was captured intact by the Greeks.

Yesterday, it is reported, British bombers joined with Greek bombers to raid Tirana, the Albanian capital. At the same time ships were bombed in Albanian ports. Well-informed circles here commented that the war plans had been carried out in unexpectedly good time with the whole country on a war footing in less than a week. Large reinforcements have been moved up toward the front.

The Director of the French Institute at Athens has sent a letter to General Metaxas sympathizing with the Greek cause and offering money. From all corners of the world, and from Greeks everywhere, have come messages to the Prime Minister expressing admiration and in many cases the wish to take part in the fight. Women in Cyprus are volunteering for nursing duty.

BRITISH AID FOR GREECE

LONDON, Nov. 3—British help for Greece is now taking definite shape, according to statements made today. Two important steps were announced this morning. British forces have landed in Greek territory, and a military mission has been set up by Major General Parry, of the Middle East Command, in Athens. General Parry, who arrived from Egypt by air, is already reported to have conferred with the Greek High Command about the coming winter campaign.

News of the arrival of British forces was announced by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, in a broadcast this morning. "We shall honor our pledge to Greece," he said. "The Navy is there and air support is being given. British troops have landed in Greek territory. All that we can do, we will do."

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent and the Greek Minister in London attended a service of intercession for Greece held today. King Zog of Albania and the Free French forces were represented at the service.

AIR FIGHT

MALTA, Nov. 3—Enemy planes yesterday were engaged by British fighters and anti-aircraft fire, an official communique reports. Two were brought down and possibly a third. Bombs were dropped, causing slight damage to private property. There were no casualties.

ITALIAN SUBMARINES LOST

ROME, Nov. 3—The Italian communique today admits the loss of two submarines.

AIR RAIDS

LONDON, Nov. 3—The only air activity over Britain today has been a few attacks by single planes. This afternoon a German plane dived out of the low clouds and machine-gunned streets in London. The people took shelter and no one was hurt. Anti-aircraft fire drove the raider away.

Last night's raids were again on a small scale and in all areas came to an end before midnight. There were very few casualties though some houses and shops were damaged. One bomber was shot down into the sea off Kent, its cargo of bombs exploding.

Yesterday two German airmen, believed to be the crew of a Heinkel bomber which crashed in Essex, surrendered themselves to a lodge keeper. Altogether nine German planes were brought down yesterday, while not one British machine was lost.

By half an hour after midnight Friday, five German night bombers had been shot down since the sounding of the night alert, an Air Ministry communique stated yesterday. During Friday's attacks on Britain it is now known that 11 German aircraft in all were brought down. Seven British fighters were lost, but two of the pilots are safe.

Heavy attacks on Berlin and oil targets in central and western Germany were among the R.A.F. operations on Friday night. The Berlin raid lasted nearly five hours, and the city's three main railway stations Schlesischer, Potsdamer and Anhalter, were repeatedly hit by heavy caliber high explosive bombs. The Tiergarten railway station and power stations at Klingenburg and Charlottenburg in the outskirts were also attacked.

GERMAN TENNIS PLAYERS WIN AT NAGOYA

Visitors Score Victory In Doubles and One Singles in Sunday Games

The German tennis team of Henner Henkel and Kolner Gies scored a 2-1 victory over Japan, Sunday at Nagoya city.

The visitors took the doubles and one singles, while a fourth match was called a draw at the end of two sets. The results fllows:

Singles

N. Nakano, Japan, defeated Kolner Gies, Germany 7-5; 6-3.

H. Henkel, Germany, defeated Y. Tsuruta, Japan 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 and 7-5.

H. Kodera, Japan and K. Gies, Japan drew, 3-6, 3-2.

Doubles

H. Henkel and K. Gies, Germany, defeated Y. Tsuruta and F. Yamagata, Japan 9-7, 6-4.

Thailand Waits Next Move by Indo-China

United Press

BANGKOK, Oct. 28—The next move in relations between Thailand and French Indo-China is up to the French, the Thailand Government said yesterday.

There have been no communications between the governments of Thailand and French Indo-China since the last rejection of Thailand's territorial demands by Indo-China, the Government announced in a communique.

There has been no communication sent to French Indo-China "because the Government considers it the duty of the French themselves to examine Thailand's request in a sympathetic spirit and to give justice to Thailand in this respect," said the communique.

Jugoslav Peasants Till Soil in Rumania

Transocean

BUCHAREST, Oct. 30—Jugoslav and Rumanian peasants living in the border districts and having land on the Rumanian side were given permission yesterday by the Rumanian Ministry of Finance to cross the frontier in order to bring in the maize harvest and till soil there. Rumanian frontier peasants have been granted similar permits. Hitherto Rumanian frontier authorities had forbidden Jugoslav peasants having land on the Rumanian side to cross the border.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Moon Troupe presents "Sumera Mikuni," "Wasure Gusa, Shinobu Gusa" and "Kōku Nippon." From Nov. 1.

Yurakuza—Toho Dancing Troupe presents "Thailand Folk Dances," "Prince Igor" and "Hyuga." Nov. 1 to 4.

Tokyo Gekijo—Zenshinza presents "Ghengis Khan," Chichi Naki Ato" and "Adauchi Takata no Baba," starting Nov. 6.

Meijiza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Hito no Kage," "Fuyuki Hakushi no Kazoku," and "Hare Kosode." From Nov. 1.

Kabukiza—"Tekikoku Kofuku," "Kagami Jishi," "Moritsuna Jinya," "Tsuchi Gumo" and Takachiho." From Nov. 2.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls' Opera Company presents "Bojin no Uta," "Aoi Tori" and Kagayaku Hoshi." From Nov. 1 to 28.

TOKYO MOVIES

Hogakuza—Paramount picture: "Union Pacific" starring Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "Tarzan Returns" with Johnny Weissmueller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Nippon Gekijo—Tokyo Hassei picture: "Ohinata Mura" with the Zenshinza Cast. Enoken and his troupe in "Nanshin Nippon" (continued showing).

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Tatakau Otoko" with Joji Oka. Toho picture: "Kyodai no Yakusoku" with Setsuko Hara and Ranko Hanai.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Paramount picture: "Union Pacific" with Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston.

ART EXHIBITION

Japanese art exhibition by Tadao Shimada at the Hatoi-do Art Gallery, Ginza. From Nov. 1 to 4.

Art exhibition of Tadao Shinoda at Isseido, Ginza Nov. 1-4.

120th art exhibition of Japan Fine Arts Society at Uyeno Fine Arts Society's Hall. Nov. 3 to 10.

National treasures exhibition at the Imperial Household Museum. From Nov. 4 to 25.

Doll exhibition of Nippon Ningyo Sha at the Japan Art Society Hall at Uyeno Park. From Nov. 21 to 30.

DANCE PERFORMANCES

Special performances of new ballets by Toho Ballet Group, at Yuraku-za Theater, Nov. 1-4.

Dance Performance by Miss Konami Ishii and Group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 9.

Autumn Ballet Recital by Elena Pavlova and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12.

CONCERTS

First Concert by Cultural Youth League, performances by Tokyo String Orchestra conducted by Shinichi Suzuki, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

First Symphony Appreciation Concert by Waseda Music Appreciation Society: performances by Noboru Toyomasu, piano, and Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

Piano Recital by Miss Yuriko Toyoda at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 28.

Harmonica Festival, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

First Subscription Concert by Japanese Youth Symphony Orchestra (former Concert Populaire Orchestra), conducted by Tadashi Hattori, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7.

German Lieder Evening, by Shinichi Takaral, Miss Hiroko Kaneko, and Hiroya Murayama, at Yokohama Memorial Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Light Music Evening by Tadashi Osanai, accordion, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Fourth Piano Recital by pupils of Miss Midori Kondo, at Sangyo Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

First Concert by Tokyo House Music Society, at Kyoritsu Kodo from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Children's Music Festival Commemorating 2600th Anniversary of Japanese Empire, first program, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Second Light Music Concert for benefit of wounded Japanese soldiers, by Soldier Comrades Consolation Society, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Chamber Music Evening by Moguilewski Quartet, sponsored by Tokyo Women's Club, at Sanshi Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Takako Mikami, Genjiro Nagata and Keisuke Shimoyakawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Violin Recital by Willy Frey, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Third Chopin Evening by Urimaro Nobechi, with Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Schubert Evening, First Vocal Recital by Kikuichi Ochi, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Joint Recital by Miss Keiko Inoue, soprano, Yoshinori Matsuyama, baritone, Suetoshi Kitamura, piano, and Koji Nakahara, piano, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Chopin Piano Recital, by Paul Vinogradov, at Jinju Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15.

Concert Commemorating 2600th Anniversary of Japanese Empire, by National Japanese Composers' Society, at Sangyo Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Monday, November 4

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

7:01 Talk on Spirit of Japanese history
8:10 Records: Sonate fuer Horn und Klavier (Beethoven), Turkish March (Beethoven)

—Afternoon—

12:05 Koto music from Osaka
6:00 Story for children
6:25 Talk on General election in U.S.A.
7:30 National folk songs
7:50 Radio drama

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

7:01 English course for beginners

—Afternoon—

12:05 Light music by Novelty Orchestra
1:00 Trio for Flute, Violin and Harp
6:25 Mendelssohn week: "Elliah," Op. 70
7:20 Records: Suite for Violoncello No. 5, C minor (Bach)
8:00 Chamber music: Passacaglia for Violin and Viola (Handel), Divertimento in B flat major for Oboe, fagotto e piano (Mozart), Pieces for Flute and Guitar, Trio No. 1, in C major (Gluck), Serenade for String Instruments in D major (Beethoven, Op. 8)
9:00 German course by Morimine Sagara
10:00 Talk for shop employes

Tuesday, November 5

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—

7:01 Talk on Japanese literature
8:10 Records

—Afternoon—

12:05 Biwa music
6:00 Children's hour
7:30 National folk songs
8:40 Rakugo story
9:00 "2600th Anniversary" Felicitation program: Gagaku music: Saibara, Ise no Umi, Chogeshi, Ranryu-o
9:30 Radio short stories

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—

7:01 Chinese course

—Afternoon—

12:05 Records: Puccini Fantasie, Italian songs
1:00 Vocal solo by Keiko Inouye
6:25 Mendelssohn week: "Elliah"
7:20 Records: Music from Wagner's "Walkuere"
8:00 Gidayu music
8:40 Nagauta music
9:20 Young men's hour
10:00 Shop employes' hour

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GOERING ISSUES PROCLAMATION ON 4-YEAR PLAN

Reich Marshal Announces Fuehrer's Commission to Continue Former Project

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Nov. 4—Reichs Marshal Hermann Goering on the occasion of his commission by the Fuehrer for carrying out the second fouryear plan issued the following proclamation from his headquarters:

According to the Fuehrer's decision the fouryear plan will be continued for another four years. Before us lies a new area of constructive work in all fields of economic as well as social life. We start in an historic hour and with a proud conviction to be able to construct on the base of big successes, which we achieved by our own energy during the past years. What has been achieved since autumn 1936 has come up to my expectations, nay, in some respects, has been surpassing them.

Then I called up the nation for a cooperation in the fouryear plan and all responded gladly. On farms and fields, in mines and mills, in factories and workshops, in designing offices and laboratories, employes and employers in joint collaboration attained outstanding achievements. By industrious work, farmers secured bread supplies. Also housewives and German youths have done their shares in the four-year plan.

We have increased production in foodstuffs and particularly in raw material production. We have introduced new methods of production and processing and we have established numerous vast industrial plants. At the same time the national defense, which from year to year has been calling more and more on the labor power and the raw material production, has been strengthened. I had to ask much of the individual, but I have always found understanding and I have never been disappointed.

GREAT GRATITUDE

Thus today, after the first four years elapsed, I was moved by a feeling of great gratitude to all working compatriots. I thank especially all my collaborators, who aided me in acquiring the vast task, which the Fuehrer has assigned to me. What we have constructed in untiring labor after the will of the Fuehrer and in accordance with the fouryear plan, which we drafted, has stood acid test in wartime. All hopes of our enemies to force Germany down to her knees by means of a malicious blockade proved to be in vain and will remain so in future.

The foundation of the German economy is standing firm and cannot be destroyed. The four-year plan and the German economy are in their entirety strictly organized in accordance with the requirements of the gigantic fateful struggle for the German freedom. An efficient economic structure is as indispensable as a sharp sword. I trust also in future in the German people, in their loyalty, their goodwill and their capabilities. They have proved themselves worthy of this confidence in the historic events of the recent times.

They will also be able to live up to their great tasks and will be able to master the inevitable difficulties of the daily life. From our faith in and from our love to the Fuehrer we gain the strength and energy for the highest sacrifice and enthusiastic deeds. The bravery of the soldier at the front and the dutiful labor at home will assist him in gaining victory and accomplishing his marvellous work. Goering, Reichs Marshal of the Greater German Reich.

FAITH IN FUTURE

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Nov. 3—Grand Marshal Hermann W. Goering, expressing deep gratification on his appointment as new administrator of Germany's second Four-Year-Plan, today declared he hoped that the Reich's new industrial program would achieve as great, if not greater, industrial progress as the initial economic plan adopted by the Reich in the autumn of 1938.

In a signed announcement which was prominently published in all German papers today, Marshal Goering lauded the past cooperation given by the German people, asserting, "I have had to demand much from every person, but I have always been understood and have never been disappointed."

Praising the German people for their initiative, he declared they have introduced new methods of production and the finishing of raw materials, expanded their industrial plants and have reinforced the Reich's national defense by ingenious means.

He concluded his statement:

"I rely also in the future on the German workers. From love and devotion to our Fuehrer, we must attain strength for the highest achievements and enthusiastic deeds."

Finnish-Soviet Postal Service Resumed Sunday

HELSINKI, Nov. 3—Regular direct postal service between Finland and the Soviet Union was resumed today when the first shipment of mail was dispatched across the border from Wainikiala, in southeastern Finland.

Petsamo Nickel Mines To Reopen in December

Domei Tsushin

HELSINKI, Nov. 3—With repair work and preparations going on at top speed, the Petsamo Nickel Company announced today that the nickel mines at Petsamo will resume operations sometime next month.

Radium Returns To Paris from Hiding Place

United Press

VICHY, Nov. 2—The Curie Institute's precious reserves of radium, approximately eight grams, have been returned to Paris from a hiding place in the Loire valley, it was learned here.

The radium was taken secretly from the hiding place and re-installed in a lead safety vault at the Curie foundation. It was hidden in the Loire valley prior to the German occupation.

So well kept was the secret of the Loire valley radium cache that not even occupation authorities knew its whereabouts.

Japanese Club Is Started in Rome

Domei Tsushin

ROME, Nov. 3—Reflecting increased Italo-Japanese relations, the Japanese community today formally inaugurated the Nippon Club of Rome at a general meeting attended by 80 influential Japanese living in Rome.

The inaugural meeting was held at the Japanese Embassy following a formal celebration commemorating the birthday anniversary of the late Emperor Meiji of Japan.

The new club has been organized to bring together the Japanese residents in the Italian capital who have increased in number from a mere handful three years ago to 150 persons, including members of the Japanese Embassy, military and naval officers, officials of the Japanese Commerce and Industry Ministry, Domei News Agency and various Japanese banking and commercial enterprises.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Moon Troupe presents "Sumera Mikuni," "Wasure Gusa, Shinobu Gusa" and "Kōku Nippon." From Nov. 1.

Yurakuza—Toho picture: "Kotori no Haru." Nov. 5. Toho picture: "Boku Seki." Nov. 6. Toho picture: "Kaze no Matataro." Nov. 7. Toho picture: "Hare Kosode." Nov. 8.

Tokyo Gekijo—Zenshinza presents "Ghengis Khan," Chichi Naki Ato" and "Adauchi Takata no Baba," starting Nov. 6.

Meijiza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Hito no Kage," "Fuyuki Hakushi no Kazoku," and "Hare Kosode." From Nov. 1.

Kabukiza—"Tekikoku Kofuku," "Kagami Jishi," "Moritsuna Jinya," "Tsuchi Gumo" and Takachiho." From Nov. 2.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls' Opera Company presents "Bojin no Uta," "Aoi Tori" and Kagayaku Hoshi." From Nov. 1 to 28.

TOKYO MOVIES

Hogakuza—Paramount picture: "Union Pacific" starring Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "Tarzan Returns" with Johnny Weissmueller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Nippon Gekijo—Tokyo Hassei picture: "Ohinata Mura" with the Zenshinza Cast. Enoken and his troupe in "Nanshin Nippon" (continued showing).

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Tatakau Otoko" with Joji Oka. Toho picture: "Kyodai no Yakusoku" with Setsuko Hara and Ranko Hanai.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Paramount picture: "Union Pacific" with Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston.

ART EXHIBITION

120th art exhibition of Japan Fine Arts Society at Uyeno Fine Arts Society's Hall. Nov. 3 to 10.

2nd part of national art exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Fine Arts Gallery in Uyeno Park. From Nov. 3.

National treasures exhibition at the Imperial Household Museum. From Nov. 4 to 25.

Doll exhibition of Nippon Ningyo Sha at the Japan Art Society Hall at Uyeno Park. From Nov. 21 to 30.

DANCE PERFORMANCES

Dance Performance by Miss Konami Ishii and Group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 9.

Autumn Ballet Recital by Elena Pavlova and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12.

CONCERTS

Harmonica Festival, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

First Subscription Concert by Japanese Youth Symphony Orchestra (former Concert Populaire Orchestra), conducted by Tadashi Hattori, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7.

German Lieder Evening, by Shinichi Takaral, Miss Hiroko Kaneko, and Hiroya Murayama, at Yokohama Memorial Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Light Music Evening by Tadashi Osanai, accordion, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Fourth Piano Recital by pupils of Miss Midori Kondo, at Sangyo Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

First Concert by Tokyo House Music Society, at Kyoritsu Kodo from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Children's Music Festival Commemorating 2600th Anniversary of Japanese Empire, first program, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Second Light Music Concert for benefit of wounded Japanese soldiers, by Soldier Comrades Consolation Society, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Chamber Music Evening by Moguilewski Quartet, sponsored by Tokyo Women's Club, at Sunshi Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Takako Mikami, Genjiro Nagata and Keisuke Shimoyakawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Violin Recital by Willy Frey, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Third Chopin Evening by Urimaro Nobechi, with Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Schubert Evening. First Vocal Recital by Kikuichi Ochi, at Nihon Seinenkan [illegible] p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Joint Recital by Miss Keiko Inoue soprano, Yoshinori Matsuyama, baritone, Suetoshi Kitamura, piano, and Koji Nakahara, piano, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Chopin Piano Recital, by Paul Vinogradov, at Jinju Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15.

Concert Commemorating 2600th Anniversary of Japanese Empire, by National Japanese Composers' Society, at Sangyo Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Piano and Harp Recital by Misago Kai, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Third Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18.

Grand Mandolin Orchestra Concert, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18.

220th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20, and Thursday, Nov. 21.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Tuesday, November 5
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Children's hour
7:30 National folk songs
8:40 Rakugo story
9:00 "2600th Anniversary" Felicitation program: Gagaku music: Saibara, Ise no Umi, Chogeshi, Ranryu-o
9:30 Radio short stories

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Mendelssohn week: "Elijah"
7:20 Records: Music from Wagner's "Walkuere"
8:00 Gidayu music
8:40 Nagauta music
9:20 Young men's hour
10:00 Shop employes' hour

Wednesday, November 6
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

7:01 Talk on Spirit of Japanese literature
8:10 Records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Folk songs
6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 Naniwabushi music
8:40 Martial songs
9:30 Short stories

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

7:01 English course
—Afternoon—
12:05 String Ensemble by Osaka Radio Symphony Orchestra directed by Gen Uchida: Preludio e Fuga (Moskowsky), Norwegian Songs, Serenade, Piece, Three Pieces (Purcel)
1:00 Guitar solo by Fujio Sakai: Pavanne (Luis Mila), Lied ohne Wort (Mendelssohn), Waltz (Chopin-Tarrega)
6:25 Mendelssohn week: Piano solo by Alfred Cortot; Selections from "Mid-Summer Night's Dream"
7:20 Violin solo records
7:40 Talk on General Election of U.S.A.
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Kan-ichi Shimofusa: Petit Suite pour deux flutes, Vocal solo by Miss Keiko Nakamura "La Cloche," Trio for 2 flutes and clarinet, Dance music for flute, clarinet and Basson
8:40 Piano solo by Aiko Iguchi: Chaconne in G major (Handel), Sonata in C major and E major (Scarlatti), etc.
9:00 German course by Morimine Sagara
10:00 Talks for shop employes

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK

BERLIN, Nov. 5—It is announced on Monday that a German submarine sank the British auxiliary cruiser Laurentic, 18,724 tons, and the Patroclus, 11,314 tons. The submarine further succeeded in sinking one armed merchantman of 5,376 tons.

BRITISH ACTION WANTED

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 5—Reports here from London state that the Sunday's papers demand the intensification of the war against Italy. Especially Lord Beaverbrook's paper "Sunday Express" complains bitterly about the present British warfare in the Mediterranean stating that a whole week had elapsed since the Italian ultimatum to Greece and that no air offensive had yet been made against the Italians. Both Germany and Italy had countless troops and armored cars and airplanes, which could immediately go into action in the Balkans if necessary; but nobody could say, how long England would be able to hold out against such forces.

'WINDSOR CASTLE' HIT

BERLIN, Nov. 5—One German airplane successfully attacked several hundred kilometers West of the Irish coast the large British steamer "Windsor Castle," 19,141 tons, in the Atlantic. The vessel, which defend herself with her antiaircraft guns, received a direct hit. Another bomb was dropped just behind her stern rendering her incapable of movement.

MORE BRITISH SHIPS

BERLIN, Nov. 5—Off Kinnaird Head in Northern Scotland our fighting planes attacked British vessels, scoring hits on one destroyer and on a patrol boat, while a steamer of 10,000 tons was set ablaze. The destroyer received a direct hit of a heavy caliber bomb.

NO PEACE WITH BRITAIN

BERLIN, Nov. 5—In the present military and foreign political situation Germany and Italy have no cause whatever to make a peace offer to Britain, it is stated in the Wilhelmstrasse with regard to the fresh rumors about a peace offensive in the European war. Berlin refrains from voicing any opinion as to how far these rumors have originated from the American presidential election campaign.

BRITISH IN CRETE

MILAN, Nov. 5—Commenting on the recent speech of the British First Lord of the Admiralty, the "Corriere dela Sera" states that so far, with the exception of a few British destroyers in Greek territorial waters, no British warships have been seen there. These destroyers had been there before the delivery of the Italian ultimatum. The Italian air force up to now has not contacted with any British pilots over Greek territory, the Greek airarm being reinforced only by 60 British machines. With regard to British troop landings, this has been effected only on Crete, where British soldiers had been reinforced. These troop camps had already been bombed by the Italians. British assistance to Greece would consist of nothing but the continuation of English warfare against Italy in the Mediterranean with the proposed use of Greek bases.

419 PLANES DESTROYED

BERLIN, Nov. 5—Altogether 419 British planes were destroyed in the month of October, in the German air attacks on the British isles or in the British attacks on Reich territory, these numbers are only for those planes, which are with all certainty destroyed so that the actual losses of the British air force will be considerably greater. The German air force on the other hand lost only 138 planes in the month of October.

TANGIER TAKEN BY SPAIN

MADRID, Nov. 5—The abolishment of the international Tangier zone and the incorporation of this territory in the Spanish protectorate of Marocco was officially announced here by an official communique.

LONDON AIR ALARMS

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 5—A detailed list of air raid alarms in London in October has been sent by the correspondent of the Danish paper "Daglight Allehanda" showing that the alarms there lasted for 330 hours last month. This makes an incessant alarm of 15 days and 20 hours for the month of October alone. Alarms during night time totaled exactly 280 hours.

NAVY OFFICER HONORED

BERLIN, Nov. 5—The Fuehrer and the Supreme Commander of the German armed forces conferred the Oak leaves to the knights cross of the iron cross on Lieutenant Commander Kretschmer, who has passed the 200,000 tons mark in sinking enemy shipping.

From British Sources

GREEKS HOLD OUT

ATHENS, Nov. 4—Considerable Greek reinforcements have safely arrived at the front, it was reported today. Mobilization is not yet complete but is proceeding with remarkable speed. The Greek High Command in no way under-rates the strength of the Italians and much intensified enemy action is regarded as imminent.

From the official communique and other sources it is evident that the Greeks are counter-attacking all along the line and are everywhere holding their positions or pushing back the Italians. In their first advance into Albania they captured a position overlooking Koritza. Today's communique reported that on Saturday they captured a new range and now held positions threatening Koritza itself.

The Italians made heavy attacks in the Florina sector, but the Greeks threw them back with hand grenades and bayonets. The Italians suffered losses and a number of prisoners were taken.

On the Epirus front yesterday Italian attacks supported by tanks were broken up and nine tanks were destroyed. On this front the Italians have been pushed back to the north of the Kalamas river and the Greeks have retaken a hill commanding the route which the Italians had taken in their attempted advance southwards towards Yanina.

Salonika was bombed by Italian aircraft again today. In yesterday's raids four Italian planes were brought down by anti-aircraft fire. There were a few casualties but little damage. During air attacks on Corfu yesterday the British consulate was repeatedly singled out for bombing and it is believed British civilians were killed. There were Italian air attacks on many points in the weekend. A number of small places in the interior of no military importance were also attacked.

BRITISH AID ARRIVES

LONDON, Nov. 4—Reports received from Athens today express the satisfaction felt there with the increasing help coming to Greece from Britain and the stand all along the line. There was no reason to doubt reports that the British forces which have landed in Crete included land, naval and air forces.

It was officially stated in Athens this morning that an Australian destroyer had also arrived there.

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT

BELGRADE, Nov. 4—A further report of a naval engagement between Greek forces and Italian naval units has been received here today. It says that the Greek forces prevented the Italians taking a position between Corfu and the mainland. The engagement was reported broken off after an hour, and one warship, believed to be Italian, was seen steaming north on fire.

ITALIAN AIR LOSSES

CAIRO, Nov. 4—In the past few days Anthony Eden, the British Minister for War, who is on a tour of inspection in the Middle East, has seen the Governor of the Sudan and chiefs of the British forces. Mr. Eden also met General Jan Smuts recently at Khartoum, when the South African Premier was on a visit to the South African troops on the East African front.

Today's communique issued from General Headquarters here states that there is no change in the situation on all fronts.

The air battle over Mersa Matruh last Thursday, in which the Italians fantastically claimed 17 British aircraft had been destroyed against 3 of theirs, was unquestionably a grand sight for thousands of British troops who saw the Italian machines either falling in flames or plunging into the Mediterranean. From the four Savoia bombers and four C.R. 42 fighters brought down only one Italian airman escaped, according to details of the engagement revealed today. This was the second pilot of an S. 79 which had a crew of five. He baled out, according to his own story, on the orders from his first pilot. Another member of the same crew had also baled out but his parachute failed to open. The Savoia came down in flames with no possible chance of any of the remaining crew surviving.

Two of the C.R. 42's which were destroyed fell victim to a Gladiator pilot who, as soon as the fight began, realized that he had engine trouble. He was at 18,000 feet and was gradually losing height and he realized that he must make a forced landing, but below him he saw the two Italian fighters. As he dived the Italians went past him and he let them each have a burst, then he saw them go crashing down. Then he landed his own aircraft safely.

A Rhodesian pilot belonging to a South African squadron which has now brought down between 30 and 40 Italian aircraft told of a forty minutes' chase he had with a C. R. 42. "When I first saw it, I thought it was a Gladiator," said the pilot "I went down to make sure and followed him round. He kept evading me by doing steep turns but in my faster machine I was able to keep outside him. This went on for ten minutes or more and then I let him have three bursts and as he went down I followed and put a fourth into him. He then dived straight into the desert."

The Italian losses—8 machines shot down in flames and four others seriously damaged—were at least twice those of the R. A. F. In personnel the British losses were one killed and one missing, while the enemy must have lost a number up to 30.

RAIDS OVER NAPLES AND KIEL

LONDON, Nov. 4—Through bad weather the British bombers carried out successful raids on Naples and on the Kiel naval base last night, the Air Ministry announced today. During daylight yesterday Flushing was attacked. Four British planes are missing following these operations.

Details of the second attack by aircraft of the Bomber Command on Naples show, according to the Air Ministry news service, that the Italian anti-aircraft guns provided more effective opposition last night than on the first raid. The city was well blacked out and as the British aircraft approached they were met with heavy and fairly accurate fire. Though the attack was hampered by cloud, the leading aircraft dropped flares and then came down low to bomb their objectives. Other aircraft attacked the oil tanks at Poggio Reale on the southern outskirts of the city and bombed them effectively.

Adverse weather conditions over the greater part of Germany severely restricted last night's operations by aircraft of the Bomber Command. Early this morning conditions showed some improvement and an attack was launched against the naval dockyards at Kiel, which were heavily bombed for nearly 70 minutes by relays of aircraft. The first raider reached the target area shortly after 4 a.m. today and started fires which were burning strongly when the second wave of the attack arrived later. Bombing through the gaps in the clouds the new arrivals scored repeated hits with heavy caliber bombs in the dock area and started two large fires which gave off great clouds of black smoke. The pilot of one heavy bomber planted a stick of heavy caliber bombs accurately across the dockyard. Heavy fire from powerful ground batteries greeted each attack.

ITALIAN SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, Nov. 4—Very few enemy aircraft have crossed the coast today, the Air Ministry reports this evening. London also had a quiet night last night, undisturbed by air-raid alarms. The Air Ministry stated that only a few craft crossed the coast and their activities were confined to northeast England and east Scotland. During yesterday there was only slight activity over Britain. One bomber was brought down and one British fighter is missing.

Two more Italian U-boats have been destroyed by our light forces, states an official Admiralty communique. The hunt in one case was carried out in co-operation with the Royal Air Force.

The Admiralty also announces that the armed merchant cruisers Laurentic and Patroclus have been torpedoed and sunk. According to reports so far received the survivors rescued from the Laurentic are 52 officers and 316 ratings, and from the Patroclus 33 officers and 230 ratings.

MADRID CABINET HEARS REPORT FROM SUNER

Spanish Foreign Minister Tells Colleagues about Latest Developments

Domei Tsushin

MADRID, Nov. 3—The Council of Ministers, assembled last night under the chairmanship of Generalissimo Francisco Franco for the first time since the Hitler-Franco meeting at the Spanish frontier on October 23, heard Foreign Minister General Ramon Serrano Suner's detailed report of the latest developments in Europe, as well as the Axis' campaign against Britain.

The Council, later, approved the appointments of Vice-Admiral Moreu, former Commander-in-Chief of the Navy Ministry; Vice-Admiral Francisco Rapalo, as Second Chief of the Admiralty; Manuel Arburur, as Undersecretary of Commerce and Industry, and Miguel Martin, as Director-General of Trade and Customs.

ENGLISH NOT INTERESTED, SAYS A.B.C.

Transocean

MADRID, Nov. 1—England is badly informed on events in the Italo-Greek conflict, reports the London correspondent of the Spanish paper A.B.C.

According to the correspondent, the population in England is not interested in the new conflict, although the press does its utmost to point out the importance of this new theater of war.

The English take only their own country seriously and show but little understanding for events in foreign countries, the correspondent writes. The British press, on the other hand, clearly realizes the possible consequences of the Italian action against Greece.

The London press believes that the Battle of England has entered its second phase. An early landing of a British expeditionary corps in Greece is considered possible, although the British after experiences made from the Dardanelles to Andalsnes show very little enthusiasm for military expeditions, according to the correspondent.

According to well-informed London sources, the Italian advance from Konispol is a new chapter in the attack on Greece. Frontier fighting is reported to have occurred near Melissoperia between Keritsa and Janina.

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WASEDA TO PLAY HOSEI THURSDAY

Football Game Scheduled With Intercollegiate Score at Halfway Mark

With the schedule of the Tokyo Intercollegiate Football League at the halfway mark, Waseda vs Hosei is offered to the gridiron fans this Thursday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium. Kickoff at 3:00.

Waseda, one of the two remaining undefeated elevens with its stronger line, better running backs and greater reserves should win, though it will be meeting a Hosei eleven fresh from its victory over Rikkyo.

The game should be interesting to the extent of testing the real strength of Waseda. To date this team has run up 118 points while lightly inhaling and exhaling Rikkyo and Nichidai. It has largely the same team that last year copped the title with no defeats.

The forward line opens up with Yamada and Tsunoto at the ends, Fukushima and Kageyama at the tackles, Fujioka and Kashaya at the guards and Kato at the center. The backs are Fujimoto and Tosaya at the halfs, Naguwa at full and Yamada, a new-comer, filling in the directing of the team as the signal-caller.

Hosei can start with a fairly capable eleven but lack of adequate reserves is a big handicap. Its starting eleven should find Sakumae and Toyama at the ends, Tohara and Kurokoichi at the tackles, Yamada and Ishii at the guards and Sasaki center. The backfield is headed with Kunimoto at quarter, Fujisawa and Yokoi halfbacks and Yonahara fullback.

MICHIGAN, CORNELL, AND STANFORD LEADING IN AMERICAN FOOTBALL

United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Michigan, Cornell, and Stanford rule the football domains of the Midwest, East, and the Far West as the October football campaign comes to an end.

The Big Reds of Cornell overwhelmed the 1939 Big Ten champions, Ohio State, 21-7, to keep in the fight for national honors as the Michigan Wolverines also continued their winning streak by downing Pennsylvania by the score of 14-0.

Yesterday's greatest upset, however, was scored by the Stanford Indians, who swept through the Trojans of U.S.C. in their greatest triumph of the season, 21-11.

Saddest among the results scored yesterday was the 19-0 defeat suffered by the once-great Army team which lost to the Lafayette Leopards of Easton, Pennsylvania, from a school boasting an enrolment of 953.

Undefeated Navy triumped Yale, 21-0, at New Haven before 40,000 fans, while St. Mary's nosed out Fordham in a close traditional intersectional game, 9-6.

Oregon State College 7, U.C.L.A. 0
Washington 7, California 6
Washington State 6, Oregon 6
Texas Tech 20, Marguette 13
Notre Dame 26, Illinois 0
Oklahoma 20, Iowa State 7
Minnesota 34, Iowa 7
Richmond 9, Virginia Military Instit. 7
Colage 31, Mississippi College 0
William and Mary 13, Virginia 6
Tennessee 14, Florida 0
Furman 40, Davidson 7
Nebraska 20, Missouri 7
Arkansas 21, Mississippi 20
Texas A. and M. 14, Baylor 7
Michigan 14, Pennsylvania 0
Citadel 25, Oglethorpe 0
S. Dakota 26, S. Dakota State 0
Rice, 13, Texas 0
Tulsa 7, Texas Christian 0
Edgewaters 14, Georgia State 0
Northwestern 20, Indiana 7
Morris Harvey 7, Davis and Elkins 7
Wisconsin 14, Purdue 13
Auburn 16, Georgia Tech 7
Howard 13, Southwestern 7
Kansas State 20, Kansas 0
N. Dakota 24, N. Dakota State 0
Massachusetts State 12, Worcester 6
Stanford 81, U.S.C. 11
Carnegie Tech 14, Case 0
Penn State 18, Temple 0
Duke 23, Wake Forest 0
Oberlin 14, Swarthmore 13
Virginia State 6, Hampton 0
Princeton 28, Rutgers 13
Cornell 21, Ohio State 7
Colby 13, Bowdoin 13 (Tie)
Georgetown 26, N.Y.U. 0
LaFayette 19, Army 0
Dartmouth 7, Harvard 6
Bates 7, Maine 6
Navy 21, Yale 0
Michigan State 0, Santa Clara 0
Tulane 14, N. Carolina 13
Syracuse 3, Columbia 0
St. Mary's 9, Fordham 6
Lehigh 12, Hampden-Sydney 7
Susquehanna 14, C.C.N.Y. 7
Brown 9, Holy Cross 6.

ITALY FOUND IT

(Continued from Page 3)

the near future."

On October 23, a new stage had been reached. Now the Times (London) asked openly for an immediate occupation of the Greek islands and of certain strategic areas in the Aegian Sea. After having indicated the strategic importance of Greece and the key position of Salonika as the gateway to Central Europe, the Times continued: "In case the Aegian Islands should become British, instead of Italian or German airbases, the Axis would no longer be a threat to Turkey. Our position around the Near East would be strengthened at the expense of the enemy. This time there is no reason why we should be outrun again as in Norway."

BRITISH FLEET READY

The London correspondent of the Stockholms Tidingen commented on these reflections as follows: "I feel that such considerations will be taken up seriously in the future. London will never permit Trondheim to be repeated. This time the British fleet is ready."

Already on October 19 a cable from Algeciras disclosed the existence of large units of warships and troup transports in the harbor of Gibraltar. On October 25 and 27 American reporters mentioned another gathering of ships in a telegram from Las Lineas. This reached Germany via Vichy. All these ships, when leaving Gibraltar, steamed in an easterly direction.

The New York Journal was informed by its special correspondent for Eastern Europe that the British ambassador to Turkey had suggested to the British government that it would be wise to occupy Crete and other Greek islands immediately with the help of the fleet.

Renewed cases of terrorism in Albania finally proved that it was high time for Italy to act since a British attack could be expected almost any moment.

On October 27, the political and military situation in Greece was precisely the same as in Norway on April 9, when the facts about the British minelaying in Norway became known. The attitude of the Greek and Norwegian governments were similar. In spite of the bitter experiences made by other small states, the Greek government still believed in the English promises of help.

BRITISH DIPLOMATS ACTIVE

Thus the British embassy in Athens was permitted to expand its activities to such an extent that it rendered the Greek claim of neutrality futile. As the Giornale d'Italia reported: British convoys unceremoniously used Greek territorial waters. British warships operated around the islands of Greece. About 30 military bases and centers of information were created on Crete, Cherigo and the Greek mainland. In Egypt a British division was ready to be embarked for Greece. Greece imported much more fuel than she needed herself. According to "Piccolo" the British were ready to occupy the Dodecanese Islands.

In the meantime these Italian reports have been confirmed by the "Daily Telegraph." On October 29 the paper disclosed that Great Britain had prepared Greece for war and had had discussions with the Greek admiralty for a long time.

Those messages, exchanged during the next twenty-four hours between Churchill and Metaxas as well as the kings of Great Britain and Greece, proved beyond doubt the illusory character of Greek neutrality.

GREEK GOVERNMENT INFORMED

The Greek government was informed several times that such a development could not be accepted by the Italian government. Again and again Italy offered a friendly hand. Still on June 10, on the occasion of the declaration of war between Italy and England, Il Duce mentioned Greece as one of the countries which did not need to be afraid as long as they took their promises of neutrality seriously.

Greece has chosen another course. It refused to guarantee its neutrality, which could have been done best by renouncing the agreement with Great Britain. Even after Rumania had set a good example by doing this and sending British troublemakers home, the Greek government kept up its ambiguous attitude.

The examples of Norway, the Netherlands and Belgium should have taught nations that ambiguity is a bad policy. Governments which adhere to it are serving the enemies of Europe and are sinning against their people.

The Greek government did not grasp the importance of the moment. It foolishly permitted Great Britain to make those military preparations which had to be nibbed in the bud by Italy.

U.S. Seems Anxious About French Isles

Domei Tsushin

BERLIN, Nov. 4—A new order for the German workers to be achieved within 10 years after Germany's victory in the war was promised by Dr. Ley, chief of the German labor front, today.

Plans for the welfare of the Reich's working masses which are on the planning board at the present time and which will provide a safe future for all "creative Germans" were outlined by Dr. Ley this afternoon before a meeting of workers and employes in Berlin.

Old age pensions, he said, is one of the most prominent projects of the new social order which will be of "almost revolutionary extent."

Other proposals for public welfare were help to the sick, periodic medical examinations to safeguard the health of the working people, creation of healthful living conditions including the housing problem, and opportunities for recreation.

Dr. Ley promised that the German labor front, within 10 years after conclusion of the war, will carry out social achievements totaling 6½ milliard marks in construction of public welfare projects, including recreation homes, hotels, seaside resorts and Kraft durch Freude ships.

COVERING THE WORLD

From British Sources

30,000 ITALIANS TRAPPED

ATHENS, Nov. 5—The most important development on the Albanian-Greek frontier is that Greek artillery has started to shell Koritza. It is confirmed here that a body of Italians has been cut off in one sector of the front and are in difficulties.

Greek reinforcements are being rushed to the front to spring the jaws of a pincer trap around a column of 30,000 Italian troops reported surrounded in a pocket in the mountains between Yanina and Koritza. Aircraft and artillery hammered them continuously. Attempts to break through by the Italians were repulsed with heavy losses to them. Large numbers of machine-guns and howitzers were reported to have been captured during these skirmishes.

There is no news of fresh fighting from the Epirus sector beyond the statement that Greek planes have made heavy attacks on concentrations on the coast near Yanina.

The Greek communique said that the Greek forces have captured Italian prisoners, trench mortars, machine-guns and other war materials. It added that Italian planes bombed Piraeus and Kastoria, both raids being directed against civilians. Few casualties and little damage resulted. One plane over Piraeus carried Greek markings. Five Italian planes have been shot down and one Greek plane is missing.

Reports reaching here stated that the Greeks are holding all the ground they have gained and Italian attacks yesterday appeared less rigorous than they were at the outset of the war. The 30,000 Italians in the Koritza trap are said to be facing death or surrender. They were lost and then encircled as they attempted to retreat before the thrusts of the Greek offensives. Efforts to keep the column supplied with food and ammunition from the air were said to have misfired. By mistake an Italian airman dropped forty sacks of food and 25 sacks of barley into a Greek camp.

An Italian warship has been sunk between Corfu and the mainland sither by torpedo from a submarine or by a mine, according to a message received here today.

ITALIAN SUBMARINES

TANGIERS, Nov. 5—A second between Corfu and the mainland Italian submarine has taken refuge here after being pursued by destroyers, it is reported today. The report also quotes "reliable sources" as stating that three Italian submarines have been sunk in the Straits of Gibraltar.

HEAVY ITALIAN LOSSES

LONDON, Nov. 5—Following the Admiralty announcement yesterday of the destruction of two more Italian submarines by light naval forces, it is stated that, including these two, the Italians have now lost 29 submarines since their entry into the war, which is one quarter of the total of the Italian submarine strength.

IN CRETE

CAIRO, Nov. 5—A Greek corps seven thousand strong is being raised in Egypt, it was stated here today. Many Greeks are reported to have escaped from the Dodecanese to fight.

It was learned here last night that British ships in Crete were bombed by the Italians a few hours after their arrival but there are no casualties. The main body of the British forces followed by sea, a small number having arrived by air. They took up their appointed positions at once.

Italian eastern coast ports and ports on the Albanian coast have been attacked by British bombers, it is also reported today.

RAIDS ON LONDON RESUMED

LONDON, Nov. 5—German air raids on Britain were resumed shortly after darkness last night. They were widespread and on a fairly heavy scale. London's alert lasted throughout the night, but in the Midlands and eastern and southern Scotland the main attacks ceased shortly after midnight. Bombs were dropped at many points, but this morning's Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communiqus states that the damage was not heavy and the casualties were small.

British bombers again attacked the invasion ports and occupied France last night, but it is officially stated that adverse weather conditions did not permit the usual heavy scale operations.

Early this morning two squadrons of eleven planes crossed the Kent coast. One attacked a coastal town damaging a score of houses in working class streets. On another town a single raider dropped twelve bombs but most fell in open places and fields, and there were no casualties.

PRIME MINISTER'S STATEMENT

The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, has made a statement about the position in Greece in the House of Commons this afternoon announcing that Britain has already established naval and air bases on Crete. Bombing of south Italian bases has already begun and will be continued with ever-increasing vigor.

Mr. Churchill's statement of what Britain will do was part of a general survey in which he dealt with the more favorable balance of British and Italian armies in the Middle East, the strength of the Mediterranean Fleet, successes in the fight against U-boats menace, and the diminishing effect of air attacks on this country.

Despite the threat of invasion, large numbers of troops had left Britain to reinforce the armies in Egypt and more have been withdrawn from the Empire to the Middle East. The Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean has been ceaselessly strengthened and is a great guarantee to our friend and ally Turkey. The renewal of U-boat sinkings, Mr. Churchill said, had been more serious than the air-raiding, but our U-boat hunting was still having successes. Two more U-boats had been sunk in the last two or three days in the western approaches, one of them the same which sank the Empress of Britain.

RELATIONS WITH TURKEY

In the House of Lords Viscount Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, making a similar statement to Mr. Churchill's referred to Turkey. He said: "We have been in close consultation with the Turkish Government regarding the situation that has arisen, and the attitude of that Government has been stated with great clarity and great resolution by the President in a speech at the opening of the Turkish Parliament. Thanks to the wise and far sighted policy of the Turkish Government, Turkey constitutes a very solid barrier against aggression and I do not doubt that Your Lordships fully share the confidence felt in the ability of the Turkish Army to carry out any task that may fall to it. I would take this opportunity of endorsing and repeating on the part of His Majesty's Government the words used by the President when he said that the bonds of alliance which united the two countries are solid and unbreakable. We have on this side the same faith in Turkey as we believe Turkey has in us.

"The relations of His Majesty's Government with the Egyptian Government are, I am glad to say, close and cordial as is indeed only natural in view of the treaty alliance, which the Egyptian Government are implementing in letter and spirit and with great goodwill."

AIRCRAFT LOSSES

LONDON, Nov. 5—It was officially stated by the Air Ministry at 9 o'clock tonight that seven enemy aircraft have been destroyed today. Six Royal Air Force fighters have been lost, but three of the pilots are safe.

RAIDS ON JUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE, Nov. 5—Twenty-eight bombs were dropped by planes of unknown nationality on the Jugoslavian town of Monastir today killing 19 and injuring 21 persons and causing extensive material damage, according to the Belgrade radio. The bombs were dropped on two visits during this afternoon. Nineteen of the 28 bombs exploded. A commission of specialists has been sent to the spot in order to ascertain the nationality of the planes. As soon as the investigations have been completed, the Government will take the necessary action.

From German Sources

ITALIAN LOSSES EXAGGERATED

ROME, Nov. 6—The British reports that Italy in the present war had lost already 29 submarines were emphatically denied by competent quarters. It is stated that Italy has lost so far only 9 submarines, while another is damaged. on the other hand, losses of Great Britain as a result of war operations are given at 19 submarines lost.

RIBBENTROP IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Nov. 6—Reichs Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop is again in Berlin as was stated by the official spokesman while answering questions of foreign press representatives. The spokesman made no further comment about the alleged meeting of the Foreign Minister with Italian statesmen.

RESULTS OF GERMAN BOMBINGS

BERLIN, Nov. 6—During the night of November 5 wave upon wave of German bombers launched their attacks again on London. In addition, a number of other squadrons launched their attacks against a number of cities in Scotland. Hillingsen, where the most famous and most important British armament works of the Rolls Royce Company is situated near Glasgow, was also heavily raided and five huge explosions and fires were caused.

ITALIAN SUBMARINES PASS GIBRALTAR

ROME, Nov. 6—Large-scale Italian submarine action against British shipping in the Atlantic is forecast by Virgino Gayda in the "Giornale d'Italia." He states that passage through the Straits of Gibraltar was a most difficult task for Italian subs, but that so far all boats which attempted its passage have succeeded in reaching the Atlantic safely. The routes of British shipping are now carefully observed and studied with close cooperation with the German navy. Very soon, he said, joint action would be taken against the British shipping.

NO PEACE WITH GREECE

ROME, Nov. 6—The Greek-Italian conflict can be ended only through the cessation of military resistance by Greece or through Italian operations, as was announced at the Italian press conference with regard to a report from Belgrade stating that diplomatic conversations were under way between Germany and Greece to induce Greece to accept the Italian claims as conveyed in its ultimatum.

REICH SOLDIERS' CONDUCT

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 6—Swedish press correspondents, taking a trip through Germany and the occupied territories, say that nothing could have been more wrong and more stupid than the propaganda of the Allies, which used to slander the conduct of German soldiers. The correspondents says that his touring party saw streets of Paris crowded with German soldiers, who are all behaving like perfect gentlemen, well dressed and well disciplined, who could be taken as examples by any soldiery in the world.

BULGARIAN POSITION

SOFIA, Nov. 6—The decision to place the Danube under the control of only one commission was welcomed by all Danubian countries, especially by Bulgaria, which has come nearer to the Danube estuary since the Southern Dobrudja was incorporated. Bulgara's interest in the Danube and its estuary now forms an indivisible entity with the interests of the Reich, Italy, the Soviet Union and Rumania in the same area.

CHURCHILL'S SPEECH

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 6—The British Premier, Winston Churchill, again made a statement before the House of Commons, trying to describe, as usual, the present war situation in relatively favorable light. He said that the fact that no German invasion had been attempted on England meant a historical victory of the British Isles." He further revealed that so far 14,000 people were killed and 20,000 seriously wounded by air raids and that four-fifths of these casualties were among the population of London. He also predicted a new and fierce form of submarine warfare will be conducted by the German and Italian navies in the Atlantic next year.

PEACE TALK EXPLODED

BERLIN, Nov. 6—The reports of new peace proposals by Germany were described by the Berlin press as mere invention, rumors being without foundation of any sort. British propaganda was directed so as to influence American voters in favor of Roosevelt, who was credited with the ability to restore world peace.

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AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Moon Troupe presents "Sumera Mikuni," "Wasure Gusa, Shinobu Gusa" and "Kōku Nippon." From Nov. 1.

Yurakuza—Toho picture: "Boku Seki." Nov. 6. Toho picture: "Kaze no Matataro." Nov. 7. Toho picture: "Hare Kosode." Nov. 8.

Tokyo Gekijo—Zenshinza presents "Ghengis Khan," Chichi Naki Ato" and "Adauchi Takata no Baba," starting Nov. 6.

Meijiza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Hito no Kage," "Fuyuki Hakushi no Kazoku," and "Hare Kosode." From Nov. 1.

Kabukiza—"Tekikoku Kofuku," "Kagami Jishi," "Moritsuna Jinya," "Tsuchi Gumo" and Takachiho." From Nov. 2.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls' Opera Company presents "Bojin no Uta," "Aoi Tori" and Kagayaku Hoshi." From Nov. 1 to 28.

TOKYO MOVIES

Hogakuza—Paramount picture: "Union Pacific" starring Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "Test Pilot" with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy.

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Songoku" with Enoken and all-star cast. Stage show: "Hyuga" with Toho Dancing Troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Toho picture: "Tatakau Otoko" with Joji Oka. Toho picture: "Kyodai no Yakusoku" with Setsuko Hara and Ranko Hanai.

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Paramount picture: "Union Pacific" with Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston.

ART EXHIBITION

120th art exhibition of Japan Fine Arts Society at Uyeno Fine Arts Society's Hall. Nov. 3 to 10.

New painting exhibition by Koichiro Kondo at Takashimaya, Nihonbashi. Nov. 3 to 10.

Photo exhibition of Loochoo Islands at 7th floor of Mitsukoshi, Ginza. Nov. 8 to 12.

Pottery exhibition by Sozan Sawada at Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi. Nov. 8 to 13.

2nd part of national art exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Fine Arts Gallery in Uyeno Park. From Nov. 3.

National treasures exhibition at the Imperial Household Museum. From Nov. 4 to 25.

Doll exhibition of Nippon Ningyo Sha at the Japan Art Society Hall at Uyeno Park. From Nov. 21 to 30.

DANCE PERFORMANCES

Dance Performance by Miss Konami Ishii and Group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 9.

Autumn Ballet Recital by Elena Pavlova and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12.

CONCERTS

Harmonica Festival, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

First Subscription Concert by Japanese Youth Symphony Orchestra (former Concert Populaire Orchestra), conducted by Tadashi Hattori, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7.

German Lieder Evening, by Shinichi Takarai, Miss Hiroko Kaneko, and Hiroya Murayama, at Yokohama Memorial Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Light Music Evening by Tadashi Osanai, accordion, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Fourth Piano Recital by pupils of Miss Midori Kondo, at Sangyo Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

First Concert by Tokyo House Music Society, at Kyoritsu Kodo from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Children's Music Festival Commemorating 2600th Anniversary of Japanese Empire, first program, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Second Light Music Concert for benefit of wounded Japanese soldiers, by Soldier Comrades Consolation Society, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Chamber Music Evening by Moguilewski Quartet, sponsored by Tokyo Women's Club, at Sanshi Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Takako Mikami, Genjiro Nagata and Keisuke Shimoyakawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Violin Recital by Willy Frey, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Third Chopin Evening by Urimaro Nobechi, with Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Schubert Evening, First Vocal Recital by Kikuichi Ochi, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Joint Recital by Miss Keiko Inoue, soprano, Yoshinori Matsuyama, baritone, Suetoshi Kitamura, piano, and Koji Nakahara, piano, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Chopin Piano Recital, by Paul Vinogradov, at Jinju Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15.

Concert Commemorating 2600th Anniversary of Japanese Empire, by National Japanese Composers' Society, at Sangyo Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Piano and Harp Recital by Misago Kai, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Third Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18.

Grand Mandolin Orchestra Concert, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18.

220th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20, and Thursday, Nov. 21.

Third Guitar Recital by Tetsuo Nagata, at Sangyo Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Chorus Festival by National Music Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23.

First Vocal Recital by Miss Kimiko Ishibashi (Miss Kimiko Kashiwaguma), at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Concert of New Japanese Chorus and Orchestra Works Written in Commemoration of the 2600th Anniversary of the Japanese Empire, sponsored by Central Federation of Japanese Culture, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Recital of Contemporary Japanese Piano Music, by Noboru Toyomasu, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Eighth Subscription Concert by O.B. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Naotada Yamamoto, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Piano Recital by Miss Yuriko Toyoda, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 28.

Premiere Performances of Kosaak Yamada's opera, Yoake, at Takarazuka Theater from 5:30 p.m. on November 28, 29, and 30, and from 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 1.

58th Concert by Mandolin Club of Waseda University Music Society, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30.

Beethoven Piano Evening by Junji Kakehi, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Fourth Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5.

Violin Recital by Yasuhiro Shikashima, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11.40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Wednesday, November 6
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
7:30 National folk songs
7:40 Naniwabushi music
8:40 Martial songs
9:30 Short stories

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Mendelssohn week: Piano solo by Alfred Cortot; Selections from "Mid-Summer Night's Dream"
7:20 Violin solo records
7:40 Talk on General Election of U.S.A.
8:00 Contemporary Japanese music: Works of Kan-ichi Shimofusa: Petit Suite pour deux flutes, Vocal solo by Miss Keiko Nakamura "La Cloche," Trio for 2 flutes and clarinet, Dance music for flute, clarinet and Basson
8:40 Piano solo by Aiko Iguchi: Chaconne in G major (Handel), Sonata in C major and E major (Scarlatti), etc.
9:00 German course by Morimine Sagara
10:00 Talks for shop employes

Thursday, November 7
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

7:01 Talk on Poems of Meiji Era
8:10 Piano solo records, and orchestra music
—Afternoon—
12:05 Short stories
6:00 Story and news for children
8:05 Movie story
9:05 Nagauta music "Nanko" (Kineya XIII)
9:30 Short stories

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

7:01 Chinese course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Orchestra records
1:00 Piano solo by Miss Mineko Tsunokura
5:30 Chorus, Orchestra and vocal solo
6:25 Mendelssohn week: Trio in D minor, Op. 49
7:20 Records (Nihon Vallan)
7:40 Wagner abend
9:00 Talks for young men
10:00 Comic story

BRITISH AIR RAID SITUATION EXPLAINED

Result of Operations Over Germany by R.A.F. Described by Berlin

D.N.B.

BERLIN, Nov. 3—In order to get a clear picture of the British air raid situation the following points should be remembered.

About 50 British airplanes per night reached Germany between September 1 and November 1. Most of them appeared after dark. They dropped not quite 18 tons of explosives on daily average over the whole territory of the Reich.

The amount of destruction obtained in the Reich in proportion to the number of bombs is amazingly small too; 50 to 60 per cent of the bombs fell on open country; 20 to 25 per cent on residential districts. They hurt a number of houses and civilians, some of whom were killed, but they did not do any serious damage to Germany on the whole. The other bombs hit harbors, lines of communication, industrial, military and other objects. The damage done there is so insignificant too that neither the output of Germany's war equipment nor its conduct of war are affected.

Eleven timber yards at Berlin, 20,000 liters of fuel in another place, a small paper mill and a few store houses in a seaport burned down. Bombs with a time fuse caused interruptions of traffic for several hours.

Frequently British reports stated that Berlin's big electric plants and gas companies were severely damaged. But there was never any confirmation from Berlin, saying that the distribution of electricity or gas had to be interrupted even for a short time only. Neither do British assertions that the chemical plants of Leuna, the producers of a certain percentage of Germany's synthetic fuel, were attacked, prove yet that they were actually hit, nor that certain percentage of fuel is lacking now.

Indeed the German fuel industry is fully capable of yielding a maximum output as before. The German air force does not have to economize during its daily mass attacks on Great Britain.

British reports about successful attacks on German bases in occupied areas are also badly exaggerated. Occasionally a few port facilities, storehouses with provisions, freight trains or piles of seized ammunition were hit. Hundreds of French, Belgian and Dutch houses have been destroyed or damaged and that many defenseless civilians have been killed or hurt.

So far German airports have not been bombed effectively yet. Otherwise those incessant mass attacks on Great Britain would not be possible any more.

Bulgarians Approve Axis Views on Greek Affair

Transocean

SOFIA, Nov. 1—The Bulgarian public fully agrees with the statements made by the Axis Powers concerning the Italo-Greek conflict.

The Bulgarian newspaper, Mir, writes that the Italo-Greek conflict is going to be the basis of reconstruction of the Balkans. Every Balkan nation will be given enough natural, historical and political space.

The paper further stresses that Bulgaria's foreign policy is neither imperialistic nor irredentistic.

BASKET TEAM WELCOMED

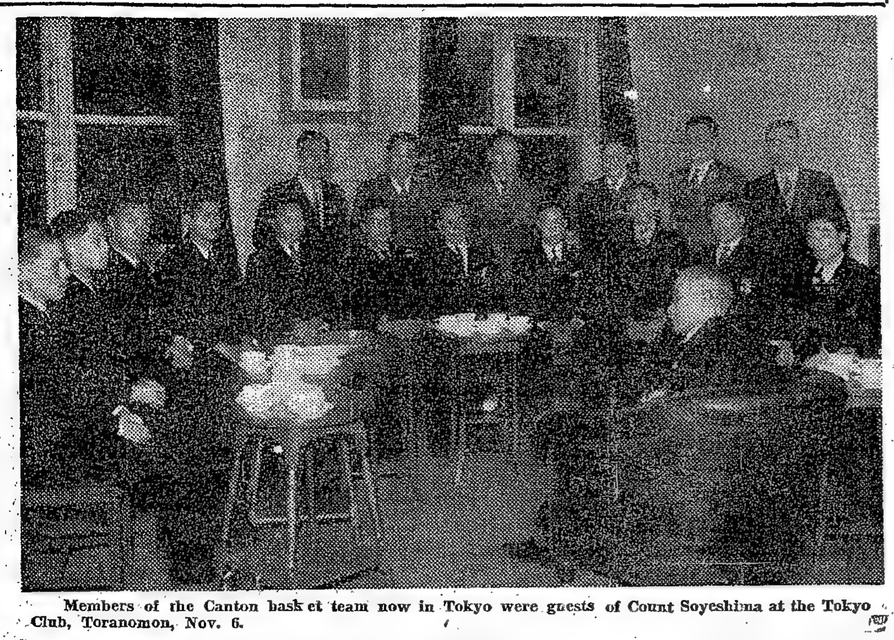

Members of the Canton basket team now in Tokyo were guests of Count Soyeshima at the Tokyo Club, Toranomon, Nov. 6.

Anti-British Riots In Nigeria

Transocean

VICHY, Oct. 31—Serious anti-British demonstrations and riots have taken place in British Nigeria, it was reported by the French radio.

British troops have had to be landed at Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, in order to quell the riots which were assuming very considerable proportions.

Quintuplets Born In France, One Dies

Transocean

PARIS, Oct. 31—Quintuplets were born in the northern French town of Roulettes near Lille.

While four of the babies are boys in good health, the fifth was a still-born girl.

The mother, who gave birth to a child only 10 months ago, is doing well.

Skoda Works Raided By R.A.F., Reuter Says

LONDON, Oct. 29—The first bombing of the Skoda works at Pilsen ended in the early hours on Monday, which was the 22nd anniversary of the founding of the Czechoslovak State.

High-explosive and incendiary bombs resulted in huge explosions and spreading fires after one of the most ambitious raids yet carried out by the Royal Air Force, which had prepared for such long-distance flights with leaflet raids into Czechoslovakia and Austria in the early days of the war.

Paramount Film Company In Rumania Liquidates

Transocean

BUCHAREST, Oct. 31—The Paramount Film Company in Bucharest has decided to liquidate voluntarily.

The chief shareholder, S. Radulescu, who held 84 per cent of the total capital of the firm, was paid back his invested money. The firm had been importing about 60 per cent of all American films screened in Rumania.

AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Moon Troupe presents "Sumera Mikuni," "Wasure Gusa, Shinobu Gusa" and "Kōku Nippon." From Nov. 1.

Yurakuza—Toho picture: "Kaze no Matataro." Nov. 7. Toho picture: "Hare Kosode." Nov. 8.

Tokyo Gekijo—Zenshinza presents "Ghengis Khan," Chichi Naki Ato" and "Aduchi Takata no Baba," starting Nov. 6.

Meijiza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Hito no Kage," "Fuyuki Hakushi no Kazoku," and "Hare Kosode." From Nov. 1.

Kabukiza—"Tekikoku Kofuku," "Kagami Jishi," "Moritsuna Jinya," "Tsuchi Gumo" and Takachiho." From Nov. 2.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls' Opera Company presents "Bojin no Uta," "Aoi Tori" and Kagayaku Hoshi." From Nov. 1 to 28.

TOKYO MOVIES

Hogakuza—Paramount picture: "Union Pacific" starring Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "Test Pilot" with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy.

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Songoku" with Enoken and all-star cast. Stage show: "Hyuga" with Toho Dancing Troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tokyo Hassel picture: "Ohinata Mura." Japan Culture film: "Minami no Taiyo." Roppa and his troupe in "Haha to Heitai."

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Paramount picture: "Union Pacific" with Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston.

ART EXHIBITION

120th art exhibition of Japan Fine Arts Society at Uyeno Fine Arts Society's Hall. Nov. 3 to 10.

New painting exhibition by Koichiro Kondo at Takashimaya, Nihonbashi. Nov. 6 to 10.

Photo exhibition of Loochoo Islands at 7th floor of Mitsukoshi, Ginza. Nov. 8 to 12.

Pottery exhibition by Sozan Sawada at Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi. Nov. 8 to 13.

2nd part of national art exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Fine Arts Gallery in Uyeno Park. From Nov. 3.

National treasures exhibition at the Imperial Household Museum. From Nov. 4 to 25.

Doll exhibition of Nippon Ningyo Sha at the Japan Art Society Hall at Uyeno Park. From Nov. 21 to 30.

DANCE PERFORMANCES

Dance Performance by Miss Konami Ishii and Group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 9.

Autumn Ballet Recital by Elena Pavlova and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12.

CONCERTS

First Subscription Concert by Japanese Youth Symphony Orchestra (former Concert Populaire Orchestra), conducted by Tadashi Hattori, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7.

German Lieder Evening, by Shinichi Takaral, Miss Hiroko Kaneko, and Hiroya Murayama, at Yokohama Memorial Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Light Music Evening by Tadashi Osanai, accordion, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Fourth Piano Recital by pupils of Miss Midori Kondo, at Sangyo Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

First Concert by Tokyo House Music Society, at Kyoritsu Kodo from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

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Premiere Performances of Koscak Yamada's opera, Yoake, at Takarazuka Theater from 5:30 p.m. on November 28, 29, and 30, and from 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 1.

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VATICAN IS ANNOYED AT BRITISH THREAT

Press Organ Ignores Talk of Bombing Rome

D.N.B.

ROME, Nov. 5—The statements by the British military attache in Berne, Commander West, to the effect that Britain would not start heavy bombing of Rome until the presidential elections in the U.S. were over in order not to scare the American Catholics before the elections, is given a flashy display in Rome papers without commenting on this statement. The only paper which completely disregarded this news item, is the Vatican organ the Ossavertore Romano. Also Vatican circles themselves show greatest reserve toward this statement and refuse to make any comment.

The efforts of foreign correspondents to get any comment from the Vatican in connection with this sensational prediction failed to receive the slightest reaction. The impression prevails in Rome political circles, however, that this statement of an authorized British military expert produced a very annoying effect in the Vatican. It is recalled now that, when Italy entered the war, there were many reports to the effect that the Vatican requested London and Paris to spare Rome as the capital and head of the Catholic church from all bombing raids.

These reports, even if they did not come up to the fact, had at any rate left the impression that the Pope personally was most interested to protect Rome against all war devastations and that he exerted his whole influence accordingly. The statement by the British military expert, which reveals the British plan of influencing the Catholic voters in the U.S., can hardly be overlooked in the Vatican. It is therefore expected that the Vatican as spiritual guardian of the Catholic population in the U.S. will still have something to say with regard to this authorized British military statement.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.

Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)

Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m.

Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.

News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.

Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)

Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)

Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)

News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)

Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)

Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Thursday, November 7
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:00 Story and news for children
8:05 Movie story
9:05 Nagauta music "Nanko" (Kineya XIII)
9:30 Short stories

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Afternoon—

6:25 Mendelssohn week: Trio in D minor, Op. 49
7:20 Records (Nihon Vallan)
7:40 Wagner abend
9:00 Talks for young men
10:00 Comic story

Friday, November 8
NATIONAL (590 KC)
—Morning—

7:01 Talk on Japanese literature
8:10 Orchestra records
—Afternoon—
12:05 Kyogen play
3:00 Talk on current topics by Dr. Mukyoku Naruse
6:00 Radio sketch for children
7:30 National folk songs
8:00 Story telling by Minosuke Bando
8:30 Samisen Concerto on the Theme "Chidori"

LOCAL (870 KC)
—Morning—

7:01 English course
—Afternoon—
12:05 Chamber music: Concertanto (Vivaldi), Concerto in A minor (Vivaldi)
1:00 Violin solo by Miss Itoko Hoshide: Malaguena (Albenis), Cradle Song (Schubert), etc.
6:25 Mendelssohn week: Piano solo records "Lieder ohne Worte"
8:00 Stage play from Kitano Theater, Osaka "Saigo Takamori"
9:00 German course
10:00 Talk on recent cultural aspect "Science"

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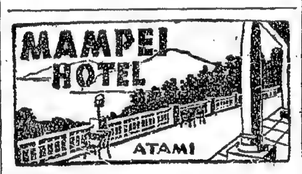

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

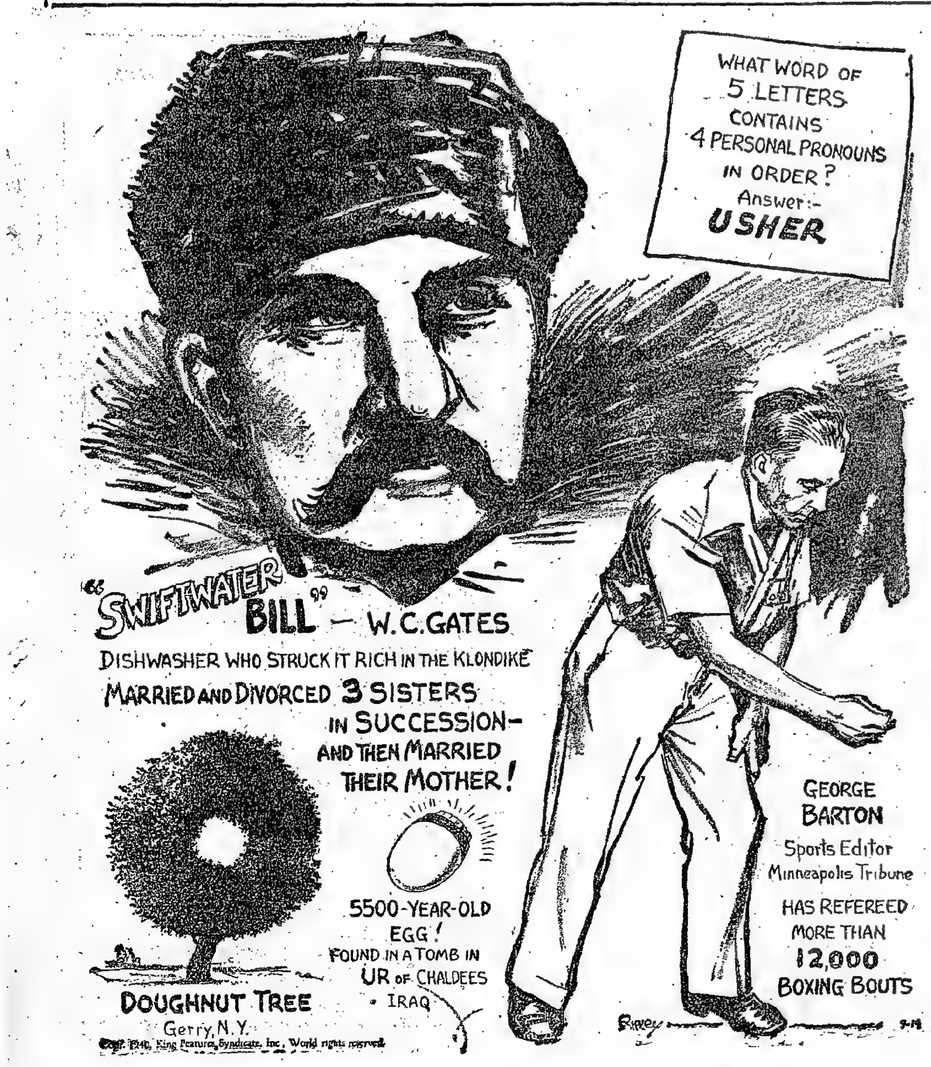

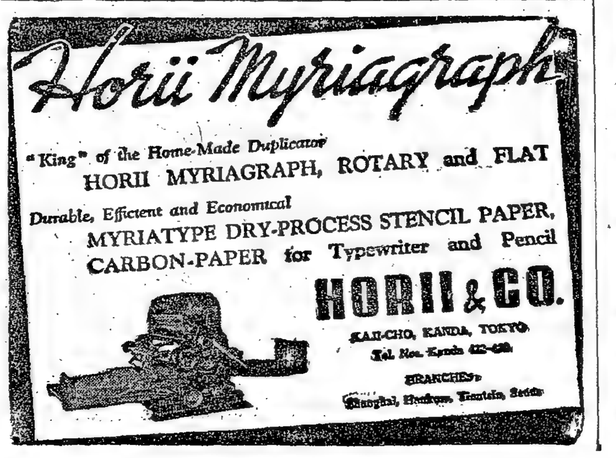

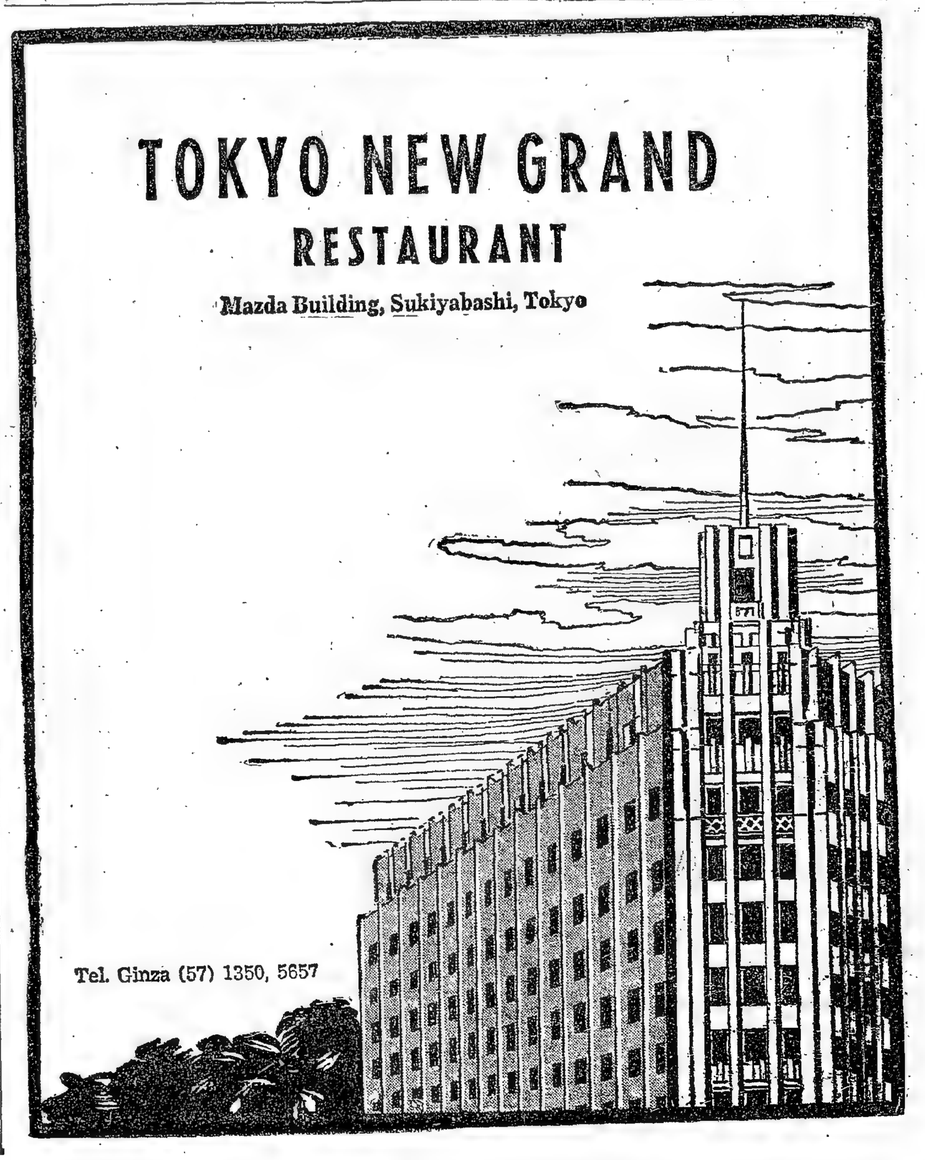

U.S. ARMY'S MOTORIZATION OUTLINED

186,000 Vehicles Will Be Required, Assistant War Secretary Patterson Says

The motorization policy of the American Army was outlined by Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War, addressing the annual dinner of the Society of Automotive Engineers, reports the N.Y. Times of Oct. 15.

Mr. Patterson said the War Department would require 186,000 vehicles to equip a field force of 1,400,000 men. Animal-drawn transportation is to be motorized down to the cavalry reconnaissance regiments—in which the Army even contemplates using motor trailers to move the horses between the points where they jump off on their own legs.

In concluding, the Assistant Secretary of War reminded his hearers that the search for mobility must not obscure the fact that the decisive part of any armed encounter is when the infantry takes over. He said the final victory never could be made secure without "that pedestrian-at-arms, the infantry man."

"It is now possible for me to present to you, and no audience is more deserving of hearing it, an outline of what our motorization outline policy is," Mr. Patterson said. "A fundamental point in that policy is the use of motor equipment as manufactured by the automotive industry with the fewest modifications consistent with securing vehicles of required sturdiness and cross-country mobility.

FOR ALL-WHEEL DRIVERS

"The department's plans visualize that all tactical transportation shall be of the all-wheel drive type and contemplate the procurement of sufficient numbers of vehicles to equip a field force of 1,400,000 men, with a modest amount of equipment in reserve.

"All animal-drawn transportation is being replaced so far as practicable with motorized equipment. This does not mean that the death-knell of the horse has been sounded, or of the Army mule either. But of the twenty-seven divisions in the continental United States, twenty-five now rely entirely on motor transport for tactical operation and supply. The field trains of our cavalry divisions have been motorized. And as a final indignity to the horse, our cavalry reconnaissance regiments are partially motorized and are equipped with motor trailers for the transportation of their horse elements.

"One hundred and eighty-six thousand vehicles will be required to carry out our motorization policy. Of these, 16,000 have been purchased from 1940 funds, and 39,000 will be delivered before January 15. Funds for the remainder are already appropriated or are before Congress.

"We are faced with an inevitable conflict between the employment of existing facilities, standard assemblies and the like, and the advisability of designing and building ideal military automotive transportation.

STANDARDIZING OF EQUIPMENT

"Advances in the automotive industry are so rapid that it has been difficult for the War Department to measure the merits of different types of transportation in the light of their military practicability. We have so far as possible standardized our conception of commercial types with a view to their military adaptability, favoring the one-half ton, one-and-a-half ton, two-and-a-half ton, four ton and six ton chassis. We are rigidly holding to these limitations on all tactical transportation.

"The question of the interchangeability of parts is one that might seem to have been created to bedevil an army. The quartermaster general tells me that with the assistance of your advisory committee the following reductions have been effected:

"Gas-tank patterns have been reduced from eight types to three; instrument-board fittings, spark plugs and generators from eight to two; coils, condensors and speedometers from six to one; fan belts from twenty-one to three; batteries from twenty-nine to one; door handles from eight to one."

Mr. Patterson was introduced by K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation. A brief business meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers was conducted by its president, Arthur Nutt, engineering vice-president of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

Brief remarks were also made by Arthur Nutt, president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and by A. T. Colwell, nominated as president of the society for 1941. The annual meeting of the society was set for January 6 to 10 in Detroit.

French Madagascar Command Changed

United Press

VICHY, Oct. 28—Brigadier General Guillemin yesterday was named supreme commander of French African forces in Madagascar.

The appointment was another step in a move to reinforce military positions throughout France's colonial empire.

Brigadier General Guillemin will establish headquarters at Tinnanarive. He replaces General Maurice Martin as commander of the island's defenses.

Bergen Declares State of Siege

United Press

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 28—Persistent rioting, sabotage and street demonstrations in Bergen, Norway, have resulted in a state of siege being proclaimed there, it was reported here yesterday.

Several persons were said to have been killed and others were said to have been injured seriously enough to require hospital care, during clashes at political meetings.

Rioting against Nazi party representatives has gotten beyond control of Bergen authorities, said newspaper reports from Stockholm.

Backed by German troops, Bergen police have made wholesale arrests in efforts to suppress disturbances. A number of persons have been convicted of espionage in connection with the riots, it also was said.

Japanese Attache Leaves Berlin

Transocean

BERLIN, Oct. 27—The President of the German-Japanese Society in Berlin, Admiral Richard Foerster gave a reception at the Adlon Hotel here in honor of parting Japanese Naval Attache Admiral Yendo.

Japanese Ambassador to Berlin Kurusu, Admiral Yendo's successor Captain Yokai and representatives of the German Foreign Office, the Ministry of Propaganda and prominent members of the Party were present.

COVERING THE WORLD

From German Sources

ITALY DIDN'T APOLOGIZE

ROME, Nov. 7—The report spread abroad that Italy apologized for the alleged bombing of Monastir was denied by competent Italian quarters. They again stated that the bombing attack on Monastir was not carried through by the Italian air force but either by British or by the Greek air force.

CENSOR CRITICIZED

BOGOTA, Nov. 7—The fact that the British censor also interfered with the Pan-American airmail aroused greatest indignation in Colombia. The newspaper El Siglo, published in big headlines on the front pages a report from Rio de Janeiro stating that several letters showed the interference of the British censor.

RIVER KALABAS CROSSED

ROME, Nov. 7—According to the Italian army report Italian divisions crossed the River Kalabas into the Epirus. The advance was supported by the Italian air force which in addition attacked the railwayline Genina Kalibaki, the station of Florina and the port facilities of Patras and Vollos.

ITALIANS FOR GERMANY

ROME, Nov. 7—Another batch of 20,000 Italian workers of the industry will leave shortly for Germany, as was announced recently. It will follow the first batch of 40,000 workers, who are already employed in Germany.

HERTZOG HONORED

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 7—The demonstrations held in honor of the South-African political leader General James Hertzog by his local adherents immediately after the announcement of his resignation from the leadership of the National Party at Bloemfontain afforded Hertzog the opportunity to explain the reasons for his resignation in a brief address. He thanked his adherents for their loyalty and stated that the road, which Congress took with its policy necessarily would lead to destruction. He furthermore stated briefly that for the time being he did not intend to form a new party, but that he would await further developments. Well-informed quarters emphasize that the conflict between General Hertzog and the pro-English Smuts Government would rather be accentuated by Hertzog's resignation, because a large part of the population of South Africa are behind Hertzog.

BRITISH CONVOY ATTACKED

BERLIN, Nov. 7—A British convoy, which tried to reach London port under the cover of bad weather, was attacked by German dive-bombers. The German fliers scored a direct hit on a large cruiser causing conflagrations and damaging the vessel severely. Numerous armed merchant-vessels tried in vain to prevent the German raiders from dropping their bombs. A merchantman of 10,000 tons received a direct hit in its forepart and remained listing, while a steamer of 5,000 tons was set afire.

S.A. ATTITUDE

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 7—"South Africa is a sovereign independent state and the party is convinced that a republic separated from the British crown is the best form of government and the only guarantee that South Africa will not again be drawn into the wars of Great Britain." This is one of the principal planks of the party platform adopted by the reconstituted National Party of South Africa at its party congress, according to reports from Pretoria.

"The party will strive to attain this aim. The Republic can, however, only be realized on a broad basis of the will of the people, taking into consideration the equal rights of the language and of the culture of the two white sections of the population," the party declared.

DAMAGE TO BE REPAIRED

VICHY, Nov. 7—All bridges blown up in Northern France as well as the roads will be repaired by the end of this year, making normal traffic in this area again possible, as was declared by the French Minister of Transportation Berthelot. Also the towns, which suffered heavy damage in the course of the hostilities, will be reconstructed and repaired. The minister declared that especially the highway from Paris to Strasbourg would be enlarged and put into excellent condition in order to facilitate traffic on this road.

'METAXAS LINE'

SOFIA, Nov. 7—The "Metaxas Line" is no combined and connected line of fortifications, but consists of separate pill boxes measuring six meters and of walls, which are 80 centimeters in thickness, according to Greek fugitives. The pill boxes could house ten men and there were no second line of defense.

COLONIAL PROPOSAL MADE

VICHY, Nov. 7—Rumors were current here that England had proposed to the Vichy Government to recognize the status quo of the French colonies on the condition that France would do the same with regard to the British colonies. It was declared in competent quarters that nothing was known about this proposal. It was remarked that the idea alone of such a proposal was highly remarkable, but that it had no real sense since France never had the intention of attacking the British colonies. On the other hand, Britain, in such an attempt would meet with strong resistance.

From British Sources

BOTH SIDES ACTIVE

ATHENS, Nov. 7—Today's Greek High Command communique mentions artillery fire along the whole front and says that there has been much air activity on both sides. The small Greek air force without loss has again bombed Italian troops and made reconnaissances. The places raided included airdromes in Albania and the Italian base at Bashtova on the Albanian coast.

The communique also reports that Greek troops had withdrawn a short distance at the Adriatic end of the front. The Italians claim that in that sector their troops have crossed the Kalamis River. The last news from this sector was that the Greeks had captured bridgeheads over the river, which is some eight miles inside the frontier.

More than 1,000 Italians who were captured in the Greek thrust against Koritza have arrived at various points in Greece, it was reported today.

CORFU RAIDED

Italian bombers raided Corfu, Yanina and Corinth as well as a number of other places yesterday. In most cases no military damage was done and no casulties are reported. Greek fighters are claimed to have destroyed six out of a force of twenty Italian bombers which attempted another raid on Salonika. The only air-raid on Greece up to mid-afternoon on Tuesday was carried out by a single Italian bomber on Missonghi, where the heart of Byron is buried.

The highest Greek official quarters were stated yesterday to be satisfied with the position. Meanwhile, the Greeks are full of confidence that all the British promises will be fulfilled. Great amusement has been caused here by the Italian claim to have destroyed the Larissa railway station Monday. The Italian Minister to Athens, it is pointed out passed through Larissa safely on Tuesday night in a special Legation train bearing him to Jugoslavia. The line between Athens and Salonika is completely undamaged.

R.A.F. ATTACKS NAPLES

CAIRO, Nov. 7—The official Royal Air Force communiqué issued here today reveals that on Monday night British bombers made a third raid on Naples. Extensive damage was caused and nine bombs exploded on the railway line near the railway junction.

SWISS PAPERS BANNED

BERNE, Nov. 7—The Italian press is launching a campaign of abuse against Switzerland, ostensibly for failing to report the news on the Greek front "objectively," it is noted here. All except two Swiss papers have been banned in Italy.

NAZI HELP TO ITALY

BUDAPEST, Nov. 7—Reports that German troops will soon be sent to Italy's aid have been received here from various sources. This would appear to indicate that Germany's opinion is that Italy is living up to its tradition of the last war—not quite capable of carrying on a successful battle.

A dispatch from a newspaper correspondent in Berlin reports that the High Nazi military circles apparently believed that Italy is unable to defeat Greece alone, foreshadowing the march of German troops southward.

The Jugoslav Minister of War resigned his post last night, under pressure following the aerial bombardment by either Italian or Greek planes of Jugoslavian territory, according to a report from Belgrade today. He was held responsible for having failed to take proper precautions against just such an attack.

MUTUAL BOMBINGS REPORTED

LONDON, Nov. 7—British bombers during daylight yesterday flew inside Germany to attack oil refineries, and a few hours later night bombers were over Berlin.

The Air Ministry this afternoon stated that in daylight attacks the oil refineries at Fochbergen were set on fire. Bombs were also dropped on a German airdrome, and a hangar was hit and enemy aircraft on the ground machine-gunned, one being set on fire. An enemy convoy of naval vessels off den Helder was bombed. Two British aircraft are missing from these operations.

Last night's raids were on a fairly extensive scale: Works at Spandau, a suburb of Berlin, and a junction in the northwestern section of the city, synthetic oil plants at Leuna and Homburg, factories near Dusseldorf, railway yards near Cologne and several other military objectives in Germany were attacked.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command attacked enemy gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez.

The statement in Rome that Italian aircraft and airmen have taken part in the attacks on London has been noted, and the Royal Air Force reserve full liberty of action in regard to Rome.

The German long-range guns shelled the Dover area this morning with little effect. Last night's attacks on Britain were spread over many parts of England and the west of Scotland, though London was again the main target.

In yesterday's raids six enemy aircraft were destroyed and four British fighters were lost, but the pilot of one was saved.

Seven enemy aircraft have been shot down in the raids on Britain today, while five R.A.F. aircraft have been lost but all the pilots are safe, states this evening's Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique.

Three formations of enemy aircraft, the communique said, approached this country during the day. The first entered the Thames estuary but did not succeed in penetrating to the capital. About the same time a single enemy aircraft flew over London at a great height and was shot down. The second and third formations unsuccessfully attacked the Portsmouth area during the afternoon. Both attacks were intercepted and no damage or casualties are reported. A few bombs were dropped early in the afternoon at two east coast towns but they caused but little damage and only a few casualties.

Of the seven machines brought down, four—three Messerschmidt 109 fighters and a Junkers 87 dive-bomber—were sent crashing into the sea off the coast by one Hurricane squadron.

WHY BERLIN REFUSED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Germany has refused safe conduct for an American ship to proceed to Ireland to bring back United States citizens although Italy has granted safe conduct, it is announced today by the State Department.

The German Government is said to have declared that the areas around England were "areas of military operations" and that "Berlin is not in a position to furnish any sort of assurance of the nature requested." The Italian Government's prompt and favorable reply communicated to Germany but Berlin declined to act likewise, the State Department has revealed.

The United States contemplated sending a liner, possibly the Manhattan, to a west Ireland port to evacuate about 200 to 500 Americans from Britain. Immediate reaction by officials here was that Germany's answer will probably intensify the already strained relations between Germany and America.

British Credits for Greece

D.N.B.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 7—The twenty million pounds sterling loan for Greece, which the English Government contemplated, will not be coming forth a was reported from London. Instead, considerable credits will be opened up to the Greek Government in London for the purchase of war material. It is assumed in London that the credit, which will be granted now, will be much less than 20 million pounds.

It is also rumored in London that considerable quantities of wheat, maize, coal, rubber and tin will be shipped from Egypt to Greece "for the support of this newest ally of England."

Informed quarters add that the English purchases of Greek figs and raisins, which were not effectuated because of price differences, will now be done after all, since Greece under war pressure must try to get rid of her accumulated export goods at any price.

Germans Evacuated From Bessarabia

Transocean

BUCHAREST, Oct. 27—The last six trucks with Germans from Bessarabia arrived yesterday morning in Rumania, thus concluding the transfer of roughly 90,000 Germans from Bessarabia to Rumania.

About 12,000 Germans are still in transit camps in Galatz, while all others have left already by boat. However, by October 28, these Germans will also be on their way. An ambulance train will fetch about 300 sick persons. A few members of the transfer commission will remain in Galatz for some time to wind up matters. Other members of the commission will go to Dobruja to arrange for the transfer of Dobruja Germans according to the German Rumanian Transfer Treaty.

On October 30 the head of the Central Bureau for German Nationals, SS Leader Lorenz, who has been commissioned by the Fuehrer with directing the transfer action, will arrive at Constanza. Dobruja Germans will embark at the Danube port of Cernavoda for home. This transfer will be concluded by November 15, although over 15,000 persons are involved.

Catroux Is Member of De Gaulle's Council

Reuter

LONDON, Oct. 29—Nine members of the Council of Defense for the French Empire have been announced by General Charles de Gaulle, leader of free Frenchmen. They include:

General Catroux, former Governor-General of Indo-China; Admiral Muselier, Commander of the Free French Navy; Colonel de Larminat, in French Equatorial Africa; M. Eboue, Governor of Chad; and M. Sautot, Governor of French establishments in the Pacific.

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AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS

Tokyo Takarazuka Theater—The Moon Troupe presents "Sumera Mikuni," "Wasure Gusa, Shinobu Gusa" and "Kōku Nippon." From Nov. 1.

Yurakuza—Toho picture: "Hare Kosode." Nov. 8.

Tokyo Gekijo—Zenshinza presents "Ghengis Khan," Chichi Naki Ato" and "Adauchi Takata no Baba," starting Nov. 6.

Meijiza—New Dramatic Troupe presents "Hito no Kage," "Fuyuki Hakushi no Kazoku," and "Hare Kosode." From Nov. 1.

Kabukiza—"Tekikoku Kofuku," "Kagami Jishi," "Moritsuna Jinya," "Tsuchi Gumo" and Takachiho." From Nov. 2.

Shinbashi Embujo—Shochiku Girls' Opera Company presents "Bojin no Uta," "Aoi Tori" and Kugayaku Hoshi." From Nov. 1 to 28.

TOKYO MOVIES

Hogakuza—Paramount picture: "Union Pacific" starring Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston.

Hibiya Eiga Gekijo—Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture: "Test Pilot" with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy.

Nippon Gekijo—Toho picture: "Songoku" with Enoken and all-star cast. Stage show: "Hyuga" with Toho Dancing Troupe.

Toyoko Eiga Gekijo—Tokyo Hassei picture: "Ohinata Mura." Japan Culture film: "Minami no Taiyo." Roppa and his troupe in "Haha to Heitai."

YOKOHAMA

Odeonza—Paramount picture: "Union Pacific" with Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston.

ART EXHIBITION

120th art exhibition of Japan Fine Arts Society at Uyeno Fine Arts Society's Hall. Nov. 3 to 10.

New painting exhibition by Koichiro Kondo at Takashimaya, Nihonbashi. Nov. 6 to 10.

Photo exhibition of Loochoo Islands at 7th floor of Mitsukoshi, Ginza. Nov. 8 to 12.

Art exhibition by Iwayoshi Shigematsu at Kinokuniya, Ginza. Nov. 11 to 12.

Pottery exhibition by Sozan Sawada at Mitsukoshi, Nihonbashi. Nov. 8 to 13.

Art exhibition by Conrad Malley at Nichido Art Gallery. Nov. 15 to 19.

Oil painting exhibition of famous old masters on 5th floor of Shirokiya Department Store, Nihonbashi. No. 15 to 20.

1st art exhibition of Shoyo Nagasawa at Kikuya, Ginza. From Nov. 16 to 21.

2nd part of national art exhibition at Tokyo Prefectural Fine Arts Gallery in Uyeno Park. From Nov. 3.

National treasures exhibition at the Imperial Household Museum. From Nov. 4 to 25.

Doll exhibition of Nippon Ningyo Sha at the Japan Art Society Hall at Uyeno Park. From Nov. 21 to 30.

DANCE PERFORMANCES

Dance Performance by Miss Konami Ishii and Group, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 9.

Autumn Ballet Recital by Elena Pavlova and Group, at Gunjin Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12.

CONCERTS

German Lieder Evening, by Shinichi Takarai, Miss Hiroko Kaneko, and Hiroya Murayama, at Yokohama Memorial Hall from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Light Music Evening by Tadashi Osanai, accordion, etc., at Sangyo Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Fourth Piano Recital by pupils of Miss Midori Kondo, at Sangyo Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

First Concert by Tokyo House Music Society, at Kyoritsu Kodo from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Children's Music Festival Commemorating 2600th Anniversary of Japanese Empire, first program, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Second Light Music Concert for benefit of wounded Japanese soldiers, by Soldier Comrades Consolation Society, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Chamber Music Evening by Moguilewski Quartet, sponsored by Tokyo Women's Club, at Sanshi Kaikan from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Operatic Vocal Recital by Madam Toshiko Sekiya, Miss Takako Mikami, Genjiro Nagata and Keisuke Shimoyakawa, at Gunjin Kaikan from 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Violin Recital by Willy Frey, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Third Chopin Evening by Urimaro Nobechi, with Chuo Symphony Orchestra conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Schubert Evening, First Vocal Recital by Kikuichi Ochi, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Joint Recital by Miss Keiko Inoue, soprano, Yoshinori Matsuyama, baritone, Suetoshi Kitamura, piano, and Koji Nakahara, piano, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Chopin Piano Recital, by Paul Vinogradov, at Jinju Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15.

Concert Commemorating 2600th Anniversary of Japanese Empire, by National Japanese Composers' Society, at Sangyo Kaikan from 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Piano and Harp Recital by Misago Kai, at Gunjin Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Third Subscription Concert by Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Manfred Gurlitt, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18.

Grand Mandolin Orchestra Concert, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18.

220th Subscription Concert by New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Rosenstock, at Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20, and Thursday, Nov. 21.

Third Guitar Recital by Tetsuo Nagata, at Sangyo Kaikan from 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Chorus Festival by National Music Society, at Hibiya Public Hall from 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23.

First Vocal Recital by Miss Kimiko Ishibashi (Miss Kimiko Kashiwaguma), at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Concert of New Japanese Chorus and Orchestra Works Written in Commemoration of the 2600th Anniversary of the Japanese Empire, sponsored by Central Federation of Japanese Culture, at Hibiya Public Hall from 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Recital of Contemporary Japanese Piano Music, by Noboru Toyomasu, at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Eighth Subscription Concert by O.B. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Naotada Yamamoto, at Nihon Seinenkan from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Piano Recital by Miss Yuriko Toyoda at Meiji Seimei Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 29.

Premiere Performances of Kosaku Yamada's opera, Yoake, at Takarazuka Theater from 5:30 p.m. on November 28, 29, and 30, and from 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 1.

58th Concert by Mandolin Club of Waseda University Music Society, at Nihon Seinenkan from 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30.

RADIO

Regular Program Items

Radio gymnastics: 6:00, 7:50 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.
Talk on Ethics: 7:01 a.m. (National)
Time signal: 7:00 a.m.; Noon; 9:40 p.m
Weather reports: 6:29, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; Noon; 2:30, 7:27, 9:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 p.m.
Current topics (in English): 6:55 p.m. National)
Market quotations: 9:05, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 1:05, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.
Official announcements: 5:30 p.m. (National)
Industrial News: 6:45 p.m. (National)
News for Children: 6:20 p.m. (National)
Women's Hour: 3:00 p.m. (National)
Program for Teachers: 3:30 p.m. (National)

Friday, November 8

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Afternoon—
12:05 Kyogen play
3:00 Talk on current topics by Dr. Mukyoku Naruse
6:00 Radio sketch for children
7:30 National folk songs
8:00 Story telling by Minosuke Bando
8:30 Samisen Concerto on the Theme "Chidori"

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Afternoon—
6:25 Mendelssohn week: Piano solo records "Lieder ohne Worte"
8:00 Stage play from Kitano Theater, Osaka "Saigo Takamori"
9:00 German course
10:00 Talk on recent cultural aspect "Science"

Saturday, November 9

NATIONAL (590 KC)

—Morning—
7:01 Talk on Poems of Meiji Era
8:10 Orchestra and violin solo records

—Afternoon—
12:05 Cultural drama
6:00 Songs and news for children
7:30 26th Centenary Celebration Song
8:00 Evening of Japanese abroad: March, Radio sketches
9:00 Gidayu music

LOCAL (870 KC)

—Morning—
7:01 Chinese course

—Afternoon—
12:05 Chamber music records
2:50 Rugby match from Meiji Shrine Ground
6:25 Mendelssohn week: Ruy Bras; Symphony No. 4, A major "Italia"
7:20 Piano solo records: Phantasy in C minor (Mozart)
7:40 Radio novel (Part 1)
8:30 Light music
8:50 Radio novel (Part 2)
10:00 Harmonica ensemble for shop employes

KIRIN BEER

THE CHOICE OF THE MULTITUDE

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" -by Ripley

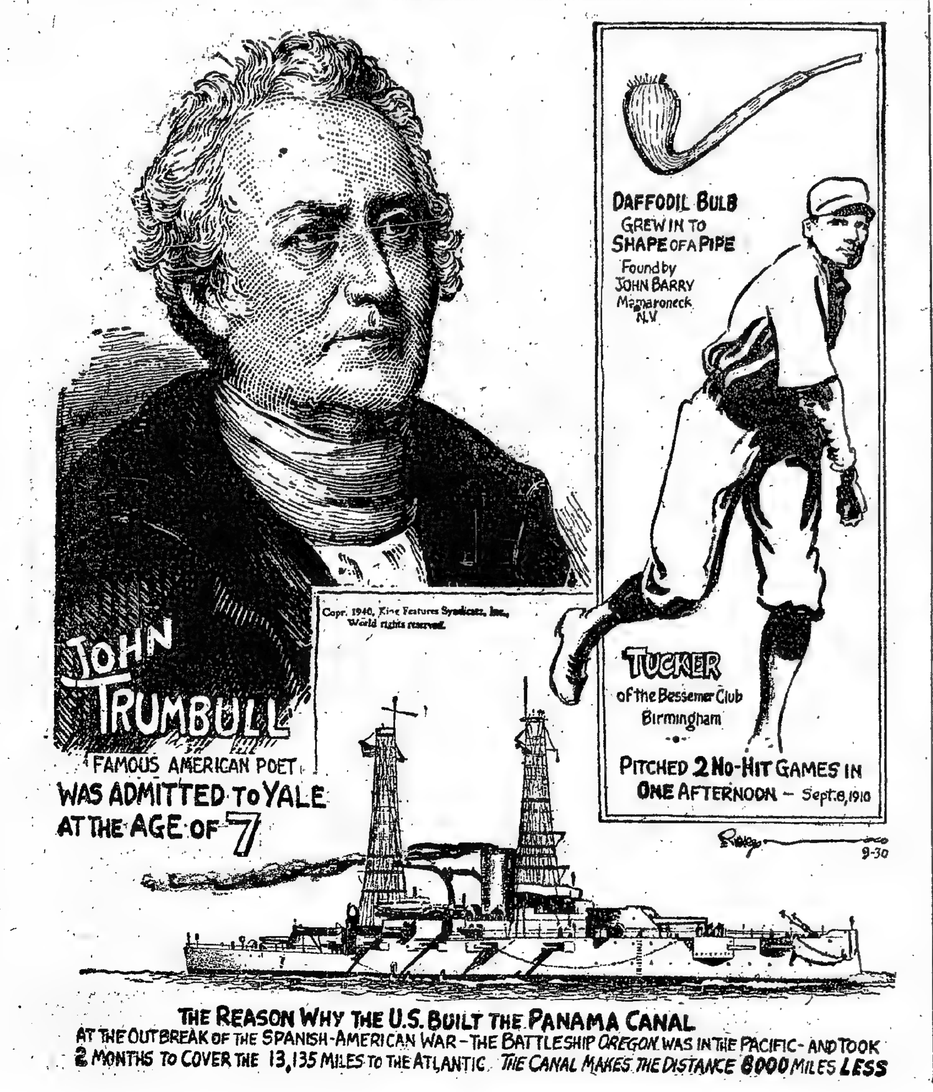

AMERICAN MONEY AIDED FINLAND

U.S. Help Mighty Factor In Keeping Nation Alive According to N. Y. Times

American help has been a mighty factor in keeping Finland alive since the end of the Russian war, it is indicated by American and Finnish reports that are now available for the first time writes A. Marcus Tollet in the N.Y. Times of Oct. 15.

This help has come from two sources and in two forms. The first source is the $30,000,000 authorized by Congress last winter for loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, of which $18,000,000 has already been spent for the purchase of American products other than armaments. The second is the $3,430,000 raised in this country by the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc. under the chairmanship of former President Herbert Hoover, with contributions from thousands of individual Americans.

Finnish authorities state frankly that American supplies, material and medical, have helped to save their country from widespread destitution, hunger and death in the aftermath of the Finnish-Russian struggle. Every corner of Finland has been benefited by them; every section of the population is said to be grateful to the United States Government, and to Mr. Hoover and his American contributors.

The Congressional fund, to begin with, has enabled Finland to buy commodities here which might otherwise have been unobtainable because of the British and German blockades. Every ten days, on the average, a ship from the New World has unloaded the proceeds of the Congressional fund at Petsamo, the little Arctic port which is now Finland's only dependable inlet for ocean-borne supplies. From Petsamo the American cargoes have been carried southward by trucks across the Arctic highway to the once-flourishing cities and towns that were ravaged in the winter war.

COTTON SHIPPED TO FINNISH MILLS

Among foodstuffs, Finland's chief requirements here have been lard, grain, dried fruit and peas and soya beans for feeding the Finnish people and their livestocks. Cotton has been shipped in large quantities so that the looms of Finland's textile mills could operate once more.

Among industrial products, trucks and tractors represent by far the largest shipments, together with spare parts and tools. Other items in the $18,000,000 worth of supplies already purchased, include factory machinery, tin and steel plate, telephone wire, radio sets and tubes, tobacco, chemicals, fertilizer, cotton duck, medicines and medical equipment. Purchases are still being made with the $12,000,000 remaining and will continue to be shipped as long as there is a Finnish port to receive and handle them.

More direct and personal help to individuals in Finland has come from the Hoover Fund, which amounted to more than half of a world-wide relief fund totaling about $8,000,000. The people of the United States thus contributed more than those of all other nations together. The next largest contribution came from Sweden, with about $1,500,000.

Up to the end of July the Finnish relief authorities had distributed $1,401,000 of the American money through provincial governors for general relief expenditures. It had purchased, in Finland and Sweden, $235,122 worth of clothing, shoes, bedding, tools and household utensils. It had made grants to other relief organizations totaling $162,920, and had contributed $177,350 toward the maintenance of hospitals. The expenditure thus had been brought to a total of $1,976,392, leaving almost $1,500,000 on deposit in Finnish marks in the Bank of Finland awaiting distribution.

Help from the Hoover Fund was restricted to evacuees, civilian victims of air raids and families of disabled soldiers. If it had not been for relief contributions from abroad "the position of evacuees and other civilians in distress would have become unendurable," according to former Premier Aimo Cajander.

RELIEF STRICTLY ALLOCATED

Work directly connected with Finland's defense, with the relief and medical care of soldiers, was rigorously excluded; ordinary poor relief was also entirely outside the program. The chief objects of the relief administration were first aid to the sick or injured, rehabilitation of families that had been uprooted from their homes in the areas ceded to Russia, sanitary and medical care of those in need, and moral and spiritual help of many kinds.

Altogether, more than 400,000 persons were helped financially by funds collected in the United States, each receiving on an average about $5. About 55 per cent of those receiving such help were children under 15, in accordance with the wish expressed by the American committee. The wish was wise, as the young in Finland were the most numerous sufferers.

In the lonely rural districts of Northern Finland no less than 46 per cent of the evacuated children were found to be ill, and in one district the mortality among these transplanted youngsters was four times higher than among local children.

Thanks to the Hoover Fund, "travelling children's clinics" have visited every part of the country; nurses tended expectant mothers among the evacuees, and many temporary maternity hospitals were opened, as well as wards for children and consumptives. Hospital wards maintained by the Fund had beds for 3,725 patients; allotment gardens were purchased for 3,000 families of killed or wounded soldiers; small libraries were established for the refugees, and Christian welfare work was begun among the young people who had lost their homes.

90,000 EVACUEES RETURNED

The committee's workers have reported much hardship among the 90,000 evacuees who were able to return to the places in the battle zone where their homes had stood. Some of these families, it is reported, are now living in huts made of twigs and branches, some in caves and hollows.

"On my travels," said one of the Fund's inspectors, "I found that in many evacuee homes there were no real beds, but straw mattresses made of sackcloth were placed in the corners of the rooms. There was a great need for pillows and blankets; one family of nine had only one quilt and one blanket. In another home seven children had only one blanket among them.

"When I asked the mother how the children managed with only one cover, she replied smilingly that they use it in turn, so that the one who felt coldest was allowed to use it for a while, then it was taken over by the next, and so on."

In a radio talk before leaving Finland in August, Robert Maverick, who acted as Mr. Hoover's personal representative there, said that "everywhere the emergency was being met with courage and determination, and a fine spirit of mutual helpfulness was being shown by all the Finns from high officials down to little children."

But relief work will have to be intensified this fall and winter, for it is feared that a second "war winter," with drastically reduced food rations, will lead to undernourishment and widespread disease, especially among children.

In Kuhmo Parish, near the forest battleground along the Russian border, about 100 children have already died since returning to their war-shattered homes. It will be fortunate for Finland that the Finnish relief organization has kept a staff of 11,000 persons, chiefly women, of whom 97 per cent are unsalaried, and that a substantial balance of the American funds still remains to be spent during the winter that lies ahead.

MORE JUVENILE BRAIN WORK

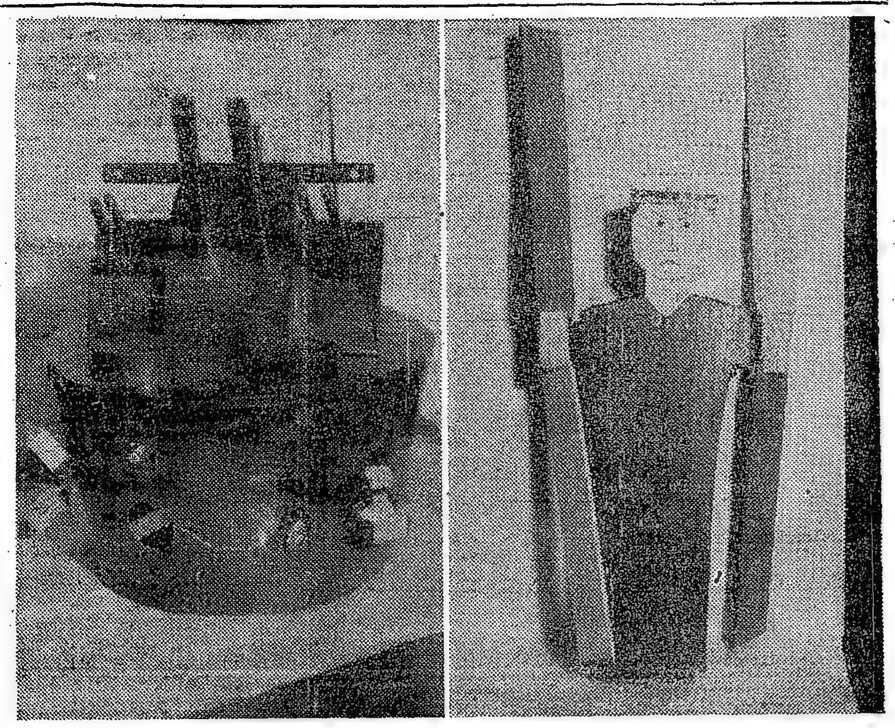

Left: A tochika afloat, intended to defend rivers and harbors. Right: A scarecrow that will automatically raise its arms and make a noise when the wind blows. Both at the exhibition of juvenile craftsmanship work at the Shoko Shoreikan, Marunouchi.

Battleship Barham Leaves Gibraltar

Transocean

ALGECIRAS, Nov. 2—Among the British warships reported to have left Gibraltar yesterday was the battleship Barham, temporarily repaired in Gibraltar.

All British warships and auxiliary cruisers took a course in the direction of the Mediterranean.

This harbor of Gibraltar is still crowded with warships and merchantmen, British scouting planes are in the air almost continuously.

An Italian U-boat is rumored to have been sighted on Tuesday night, close to the entrance to the harbor of Gibraltar. The submarine is reported to have fired a torpedo directed against the harbor entrance.

It is generally assumed that Italian naval forces are in the vicinity of Gibraltar.

A number of British convoys, escorted by destroyers, auxiliary cruisers and aircraft, is said to have left Gibraltar this morning.

Lindbergh Founds Students Anti-War Organization

Transocean

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh founded at Yale University yesterday a students' anti-war intervention organization.

It will organize affiliates in all the universities in the United States.

Floods in Jugoslavia

Transocean

BELGRADE, Nov. 1—Thousands have been rendered homeless and much cattle and food destroyed as a result of floods in Montenegro, southern Dalmatia, and western Herzogovina.

Reports this morning indicated that railway traffic between Belgrade, Serajevo, and Dobrovnik has been interrupted. Shipping along the Dalmatian coast has also been affected.

Snow is falling in the Velebit mountains.

COVERING THE WORLD

Items in these columns are published as they are received and this paper cannot hold itself responsible for what may appear therein.—Editor.

From German Embassy

BRITISH CONVOY DESTROYED

BERLIN, Nov. 8—German surface warships, which are conducting commercial warfare in the Atlantic, completely destroyed a British convoy in the Northern Atlantic on the Western route of British supplies. The gross register tonnage which was destroyed in one blow by the German forces was 86,000 tons.

PARLIAMENT DESERTED

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8—London's famous parliamentary building had been deserted, the House of Commons and the House of Lords is no longer meeting in the big building. Their present place of meeting is being kept a secret. This was announced over the London radio giving as explanation that the Houses of Parliament were too easy a target for air raid bombings.

NAZIS RETALIATE

BERLIN, Nov. 8—In reprisal action against London several hundred airplanes participated, dropping more than 100,000 kilograms of bombs on the London area alone.

BULLITT NOT TO RETURN

VICHY, Nov. 8—All French papers report from Washington that the former American Ambassador William C. Bullitt will not return to Vichy as Ambassador. The papers insinuate that Bullitt, during the course of the Franco-German war, was much engaged in activity for British interests, which could not always be reconciled with his diplomatic mission. Also, the American Ambassador to Rome, Philipps, would not return to his post on account of "the condition of his health." Political circles declare that they would welcome a new American Ambassador to Vichy, who would be able to grasp the situation faced by France at the present time.

FUEHRER RESOLVED

BERLIN, Nov. 8—"We will fight until the end and until victory is assured for us," the Fuehrer told the old party guard in Munich Loewenbraeu cellar on Friday night, when the historical march to the Feldherrnhalle and the first rising up was commemorated, by which the protagonists of the new Germany registered their protest against the ignominious peace of Versailles. The Fuehrer continued to declare: "I was ready to make peace and for my part was willing to disarm to the fingernails. If the Britons had been willing to accept. But they were not! All right! But now we shall be conclusive and have no halfway measures! I hate nothing worse than compromises and halfway decisions. I have made up my mind: Either we are not soliders or the first in the world, and I then made all preparations accordingly and I had this done most thoroughly! We have increased our production beyond all imagination!"

BRITISH CRUISERS HARD HIT

BERLIN, Nov. 8—One cruiser was set afire by several hits and was brought to a standstill accompanied by many explosions in the course of attacks of German dive bombers. Another British cruiser, which also had to protect a convoy, was made to list heavily by several direct bombhits. On this occasion a total of 6 merchant vessels of 31,000 tons out of a British convoy were sunk by the German dive bombers, while further 6 freighters of 23,000 tons were seriously damaged.

BRITAIN WANTS EIRE PORTS

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8—Swedish papers deal with the British hope for obtaining naval and air bases in Eire. The papers state that England would do everything to obtain two bases on the Southwestern and the Northwestern coast of Eire, in which connection Berchaven and Lough Swill are being mentioned in London in this respect. The papers furthermore say that it was possible that the British Government would ask the U.S. Government to use its influence on the de Valera Government to make it agree to a compromise. It appeared, as if London was once again considering Eire's demand for including Northern Ireland in Eire.

NEDITSCH REPLACED

MILAN, Nov. 8—It is reported from Belgrade that War Minister Neditsch was replaced by General Peter Peschitsch, which event caused a great sensation. With this fact, the paper Gazetta del Popolo says, England had lost its game in Jugoslavia as well, because Neditsch had been the man who had always furthered the spirit of unrest and alarm against the Axis Powers.

The British bombardment of Monastir had caused the climax of the tension on the Cabinet. Neditsch requested full mobilization and stopping of the traffic to South Albania, which was opposed by other members of the Government. A session followed lasting one night and the following morning with the result of replacing Neditsch. It then was again stressed that it was the necessity and the resolution of Jugoslavia to maintain most cordial relations with her neighbors.

From British Embassy

BRITISH VICTORY CERTAIN

ATHENS, Nov. 8—A warm tribute to the Greeks has been paid by Major-General Parry, Chief Liaison Officer between the Greek General Staff and the British Middle East Command. "My admiration is that of the whole British Expeditionary Force," he said. "Your country has given a magnificent example to the world and I am sure her voice will resound as a clarion call from one end of the world to the other.

"The considerable British forces, in the Middle East," General Parry added, "are capable of crushing the enemy from whatever quarter he may come. Victory is certain and, as Mr. Churchill has said, we shall share its fruits."

General John Metaxas, the Greek Premier, in a message to the Anglo-Hellenic League today, expressed certainty that victory will eventually crown the struggle for morality, justice and freedom among nations.

General Metaxas also declared in a speech today that British aid to Greece is now flowing regularly and according to plan, it is reported here.

Official military circles confirmed reports that the Italians are continuing pressure on the Epirus front. At the coastal end of the front the Greeks have withdrawn some fifteen miles to the Acheron river, which is about twenty miles from the frontier. The Greek communique this morning indicated that Italian attacks were being successfully repelled.

The Greek forces have improved their forward positions in the Tenri and Koritza sectors where slight local advances are claimed, according to late reports received here. At the same time the artillery duel continues along the entire front line.

ITALIAN BASES BOMBED

A formation of British R.A.F. bombers from bases in Greek territory carried out a most successful raid on the enemy airdrome at Valona on the Albanian coast on Wednesday, according to official information released here. Enemy aircraft on the ground were bombed and machine-gunned and a large number of airmen on the airdrome were also attacked. Several direct hits were observed and several near misses. Opposition by enemy fighters was ineffective and all the British machines returned safely to their bases. Other British bombers attacked the Italian naval base at Brindisi, in the south of Italy, and bombs were dropped on the naval dockyard, destroyers and submarines, the railway terminus and goods yards.

Unconfirmed rumors state that the Italian commander in Albania has been replaced by Marshal Badoglio, Commander-in-chief of the Italian General Staff, who was called in to re-plan the Abyssinian campaign when it was making too slow progress at the end of 1935.

Persistent reports circulating in American circles here refer to increasing trouble and unrest in Albania. Other reports received in these circles state that Italy is sending stronger forces of bomber aircraft and fighter machines to continue their attacks on the civilian population.

BRITISH RECAPTURE GALLABUT

CAIRO, Nov. 8—Yesterday's communique issued from General Headquarters here reported the recapture of Gallabut on the Sudan frontier. In itself Gallabut has no special importance, either strategic or military, it is pointed out. It might be compared with Moyale, a British post captured by the Italians on the Kenya frontier some months ago. But hitherto the British policy has been one of elastic defense which has led to a series of withdrawals, and the superior strength of the enemy at all points of contact has enabled him to score successes which have naturally been much magnified out of all proportion by the Italian press.

The recapture of Gallabut is a sign of the beginning of a reversal of progress. The British forces have been sufficiently strong to hit back, and hit back hard. Gallabut was held by a comparatively strong force of Askaris with Italian officers, who did not make a strategic withdrawal. They were caught napping by a well organized British and Sudanese force backed up by the R.A.F. and armored cars. The Italians were driven out and beaten. Their attempts to counter-attack were also beaten off with success.

ITALIAN AIRCRAFT DESTROYED

NAIROBI, Nov. 8—Shipping on the Juba river was bombed and machine-gunned from low levels by aircraft of the South African Air Force, says an official communique issued here today. The communique adds that enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground on Gobwen airdrome, in Italian Somaliland. All the South African aircraft returned safely.

R.A.F. ATTACK FACTORIES

LONDON, Nov. 8—In this morning's brief Air Ministry communique the phrase "exceedingly heavy" was used for the first time to describe the R. A. F. attacks on Germany last night. Munitions factories in the Ruhr, including the great Krupps armament works at Essen, were among the main objectives bombed.

Further details of the extensive R. A. F. raids show that the targets were consistently hammered by successive waves of forces of medium and heavy bombers over a period of four hours. Some of the heaviest caliber bombs yet carried into Germany and thousands of fire bombs were rained down on one of Germany's largest armament factories, a vast expanse of which became one huge sheet of flame while the buildings glowed at white heat. The attacks began at 8 p.m. on Thursday and for a period of three quarters of an hour the explosions could be seen continuously occurring from within the factory buildings. It was well after midnight that the last of the attackers, diving clear of the clouds to within 1,500 feet, dropped the final load of bombs, continuing the fires which could be seen sixty miles away.

Other objectives included a synthetic oil plant at Cologne, blast furnaces at Dusseldorf, the Dortmund-Emd Canal and shipping in Dunkirk harbor. The enemy submarine base at Lorient was also heavily bombed and many tons of explosives fell on naval workshops, shipbuilding ways, dry docks, a power-station and railway approaches. From all these operations all the British aircraft returned safely.

Enemy air activity over Britain up to 5 p.m. today was on a small scale. A few bombs were dropped by single aircraft, states this evening's Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique, at a point on the west coast and in country districts of the Midlands. Formations of fighters or fighter-bombers crossed the southeast coast on two occasions. Only a small number penetrated to the London area where a few bombs were dropped. There was little damage and the casualties few.

Large formations of fighters and fighter-bombers are not now very common, it is commented here, and when sent over are almost always intercepted. The Germans are not anxious for engagement, and the losses on both sides are relatively low; recent results are reasonably satisfactory for fighting of this type.

Bulgaria's Southern Frontier Is Calm

Transocean

SOFIA, Oct. 30—The situation on Bulgaria's southern frontier was completely calm, so the Bulgarian Minister of War, General Daskaloff, stressed in a statement before press representatives here yesterday.

The Minister mentioned the fact that officers of the Bulgarian frontier guard had accepted a Turkish invitation to attend the Turkish national holiday celebration in Adrianopel as guests of the Turks in order to show that relations between the two countries continued to be completely friendly.

It is believed here that Turkey does not intend to intervene in the Italo-Greek conflict as long as her own frontiers are not threatened.

This at least is the interpretation given here to the statement made by the Turkish Minister of war, Safet Arikan, who declared in the Turkish newspaper Ulus that the Turkish Army would defend the national frontiers, honor and rights of the Turkish people if necessary.

The express train running between Istanbul, Sofia and Belgrade, which failed to arrive at the Bulgarian frontier on schedule Monday, since the Greeks had not allowed the train to pass through Greek territory, was given permission to pass through Greece yesterday.

The train which had been compelled to interrupt its journey at Adrianopel thereupon continued its journey to Belgrade via Sofia, passing through the narrow strip of Greek territory between Adrianopel and the Bulgarian frontier.

Hungarian Deputies Approve Italian Action

Transocean

BUDAPEST, Oct. 30—The Hungarian Chamber of Deputies was yesterday the scene of enthusiastic ovations for the Duce and Italy.

Deputy Kolomah Mesonyi, speaking on the Italo-Greek conflict, addressed words of cordial sympathy for the Italian nation for having warded off a British attack on the Balkans, indirectly affecting Hungary.

Anglo-Czech Accord

Reuters

LONDON, Oct. 28—The Anglo-Czech military agreement will encourage Czechs to redouble their opposition to Nazi tyranny, states Dr. Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, in a telegram to the King, on the signing of the agreement.

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NEW YORK LEADING IN DIAMOND CUTTING

Becomes World Capital for Industry, Succeeding German-Captured Antwerp

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, December 15.—New York City has become the diamond cutting capital of the world.

Figures released by the bureau of custom statistics show that during the months of July, August, and September, 133,590 carats of rough stones valued at $6,157,918 were imported from South Africa by diamond cutting houses in New York. These figures were exceeded only in the boom days of 1929.

Prior to the German invasion, Antwerp, Belgium, was the center of the industry with approximately 20,000 diamond cutters employed. Amsterdam, Holland, with between 2,000 and 2,500 men working, was in second place. New York was a poor third with only 350 men working in various diamond cutting houses. But that standing has been changed and since the Low Countries were occupied by Nazi forces. New York City has moved to the top.

Status Before the War

In value of carats produced, New York ranked only slightly behind the two foreign cities prior to the Nazi attack on Belgium and Holland. Because of United States custom duties it was cheaper to send the larger diamonds here to be cut. There is a 10-per-cent duty on finished stones while rough stones may be imported free of duty. Consequently, New York received the larger stones to be finished.

The English blockade of German-occupied lands now prevents the Low Countries, Belgium and Holland, from getting rough diamonds to work with. This leaves New York the sole remaining large producer of finished stones.

Also Belgium and Holland no longer can obtain rough diamonds since the South African diamond market is controled by an English syndicate. They will not sell to Belgium or Holland for fear that the diamonds will be seized by the Germans. Germany at the present time needs large quantities of diamonds which are vital for various machine tools used in defense industries.

Before the war all rough diamonds were shipped directly to England so that the diamond syndicate could control their distribution to the various cutting centers so that the prices would remain constant.

Shipped Directly to U.S.

At present the rough diamonds are either flown to the United States by the Atlantic Clipper or are shipped directly here from South Africa.

Puerto Rico, a United States territory, ranks next to New York as a diamond cutting center. The Insular Department of Agriculture and Commerce recently helped a refugee diamond cutter from Antwerp to set up a diamond cutting shop there. Another shop has been located on the island for 15 years.

Chicago Philadelphia, Cincinnati and San Francisco are other American cities having diamond cutting houses. But these shops are engaged chiefly in diamond repair work.

Not only has New York become the diamond cutting capital of the world but attempts are also being made to establish it as the jewelry center of the world. The world's largest jewelry exchange was opened recently with more than 50 nationally prominent jewelers contracting for permanent booths in the exchange.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN BORDER OUTLOOK

Dispute Between Thailand and Indo-China Better After Reprisal Raids

United Press

VICHY, December 22.—The situation between Indo-China and Thailand is improving after French reprisal air raids, dispatches from Saigon indicate today.

The French Government says that the dispatches show authorities at Bangkok are not opposed to resumption of negotiations between the French and Thai representatives.

Negotiations were arranged last June but never actually took place because Thailand, instead of proceeding with friendly negotiations to settle disputed possession of areas near the Mekong River, chose direct action, the Government says.

Mr. Rober Garreau, counselor of the French legation at Bangkok, did not hold full instructions enabling him immediately to engage in conversations with Thai authorities, the French claim.

EXPORT CONTROL TIGHTER

More Articles Due for Licence Restrictions in America

United Press

WASHINGTON, December 20.—Colonel Russell Maxwell, U.S. Export Control Administrator, announced on the radio today that license restrictions probably will be imposed on several articles and materials.

Colonel Maxwell emphasized that the action did not mean an embargo but that shippers will be required to obtain licenses before the materials affected leave the country.

Military Heads Confer

Major-General Akira Muto, director of the Military Affairs Bureau, and Rear-Admiral Takazumi Oka, director of the Naval Affairs Bureau, called on Cabinet Chief Secretary Kenji Tomita at the Premier's official residence yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Domei reports.

New Regulations Prohibit Express Passengers From Getting Off at Intermediate Stations

Now regulations enforced by the Tokyo Local Railway Bureau to prohibit express train passengers from alighting at certain stations have since their introduction Saturday resulted in breaking of the rules by a number of passengers.

In a single day, Monday, there were 87 defaulters along the Tokaido line, 12 along the Tohoku line, 7 along the Joban line, totaling 106, the Asahi reports.

Along the Tokaido line, most of the rule-breakers were discovered around Atami, Ito and Hakone. Having entered an express train, the offenders, mostly third-class passengers, including salaried men and factory workers, would break the rules by alighting at the stations where such procedure is not allowed, apparently lured by the attraction of the hot spring resorts.

At Numazu, many passengers, even among the first and second classes, narrowly averted having their tickets confiscated and paying double fares, when they were reminded that they must return to their cars, after enjoying a stroll along the station platform during the fairly long stop.

Those routes not to be covered independently in express trains, as quoted by the Asahi, follow:

From Tokyo to Numazu on the Tokaido line; Ueno to Shirakawa on the Tohoku line; Ueno to Hidachi on the Joban line; Ueno to Minakami on the Jeetsu line; and Ueno to Karuizawa on the Shinetsu line.

CAMACHO PROPOSES JUDICIARY CHANGES

Mexico's President Advocates Appointment of Judges for Indefinite Terms

United Press

MEXICO CITY, December 20.—General Manuel Avila Camacho, Mexico's President, in a message to the Mexican Senate, today requested a constitutional amendment changing the present six-year tenure for all Mexican judges to an indefinite term in order to establish a permanent judiciary of "independence, honesty and wisdom."

It was President Camacho's second major reform proposal since he was inaugurated less than three weeks ago, following by eight days a decree giving individual peasants the right to acquire private title to land.

This might be the beginning of the end of the communal farm system which General Lazaro Cardenas, General Camacho's predecessor as President, promoted, informed sources believed.

It was significant that General Camacho's two major acts thus far represented two important reversals of his predecessor's policy, said observers.

President Camacho emphasized he desired the change in judiciary tenure to keep judges "away from political agitation, which so many times has twisted the application of justice."

Mr. Camacho recommended the retention of a law allowing the President to remove a justice with the approval of Congress.

He said that such an instrument was necessary to purge the courts "of those who take bribes or who are inefficient."

He emphasized that the permanence of term under the new legislation would gurantee security and freedom to righteous judges.

He said that the system had been tried successfully in other countries.

AMERICANS NOW GETTING PROPAGANDA CONSCIOUS

Skepticism Healthy Sign, Says Hallowell, but Danger of Over-Indulgence Warned

I.N.S.

HOLLYWOOD, December 15.—"As never before, the American public has become propaganda conscious. To the extent that this awareness of propaganda has fostered an attitude of skepticism it is a healthy sign but when, as too frequently happens, this attitude of suspended judgment becomes an attitude of cynicism it is a dangerous indication of degeneracy," Dr. John H. Hallowell, instructor in political science on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, told a University Extension Division here.

"An increasing number of people are saying: Everything is propaganda, you can't believe anything. Now those who adopt this cynical attitude are surrendering the right of judgment by refusing to believe in the truthfulness or value of anything. They are, in effect, delegating the right of judgment to some one else. As more and more individuals refuse to accept the responsibility of making judgments as to the truthfulness and value of events and opinions, fewer and fewer individuals will assume this responsibility for them," Dr. Hallowell warned.

"If carried far enough eventually a small group of self-chosen leaders will perform the functions of defining truth and value for everyone. No one except them will have anything to say about what is good and what is bad. This is what happened in the totalitarian dictatorships for it was in no small part, indeed, an attitude of cynicism, a disbelief in the existence of objective truth and value, that made the totalitarian dictatorship a possibility."

INTERNED POLISH LEADER SKIPS RUMANIAN VILLAGE

General Rydz-Smigly Takes French Leave From Former Monastery

United Press

BUCHAREST, December 21.—General Edward Rydz-Smigly, Polish "strong man" until his country was overrun in 1939, "simply ran away" yesterday from the former monastery in the village of Tasmana where he had been interned after Poland was crushed.

Tasmana is about 125 miles from Bucharest. General Rydz-Smigly was confined there under exceedingly free conditions.

The gendarmerie captain who was guarding him was arrested after the escape.

AID TO BRITAIN AIM OF FRENCH OCEANIA

Capital of de Gaulle in South Seas Needs U.S. Help to Carry Out Task

United Press

NOUMEA, New Caledonia, December 21.—As capital of General Charles de Gaulle's Free French movement in French Oceania, New Caledonia is making determined efforts to adjust itself to a purely Pacific economy and to aid Great Britain as a loyal ally.

Following last September's bloodless evolution by the local people, exiling partisans of the Vichy Government to French Indo-China, New Caledonia was given the assurance of Mr. Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister, that collaboration with the British Dominions would not affect French sovereignty.

To insure united effort, General de Gaulle, leader of the Free French movement, has nominated Mr. Henri Sautot New Caledonia Governor, as High Commissioner for all French Oceanic possessions, including Tahiti.

Volunteers Leaving

Small drafts of Free French navy volunteers are leaving each week for Europe and a Pacific battalion of French and native Polynesian and Melanesian troops similar to that sent overseas during the last World War now is in process of formation. These forces are expected to join de Gaulle forces in North Africa early next year. Three hundred men now are ready in Tahiti and another 300 where forming the first contingent.

New Caledonia's difficult economic position as a result of sudden severance from Europe has been ameliorated by an agreement under which Australia accepts 570 tons of nickel concentrates monthly from this colony in exchange for vital supplies such as smelting coal and flour. The agreement followed mutual cancellation of customs duties and the appointment of an Australian commercial attache for Noumea.

Rejected Offer

New Caledonia also rejected a Japanese offer to buy the colony's coffee and copra output for which Japan would have paid badly-needed American dollars if it were allowed to import nickel concentrates.

It was hoped here that Washington was beginning to realize New Caledonia's plight, involving its need to sell minerals, and an acute shipping shortage.

Mr. Sautot is particularly anxious to maket in the United States the colony's surplus nickel, chrome, coffee and copra, in exchange for petrol and agricultural and mining machinery, which has been found to be too expensive in Australia.

Accordingly, Mr. Sautot has just asked General de Gaulle to request Washington to appoint a consul or attache for Noumea at the earliest possible moment. Such a move would give satisfaction and confidence to New Caledonia, tending to cement Pacific relationships with America. The Colony's isolation was due to the Paris centralization policy, which, some officials here said, treated the island as a colony for exploitation, run on behalf of European shareholders, rather than for white colonists.

The desire has been freely voiced for the development of a self-governing French colony here on the New Zealand model.

DEATH TAKES PUBLISHER

George Sellner, of Old Manila Times, Dies in Isles

United Press

MANILA, December 23.—Mr. George C. Sellner, former publisher of the defunct Manila Times, died here yesterday of heart failure.

Mr. Sellner who formerly lived at Omaha, Nebraska, and Honolulu, shortly was to have celebrated his 65th birthday.

PRESIDENT'S TRUST IN HOPKINS EVIDENT

Former Commerce Secretary Sticks Close to Roosevelt's Side Despite Illness

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, December 15.—Frail, fearless Mr. Harry Hopkins is accepted in and out of Washington as probably President Roosevelt's closest friend and unofficial adviser.

Had his health held, there are many who believe he would have been Mr. Roosevelt's running mate in the campaign just closed instead of Vice-President-elect Henry A. Wallace.

The 50-year-old transplanted Iowan no longer holds any public office—he was forced to retire several months ago as Secretary of Commerce because of poor health—but 1,6000, Pennsylvania Avenue and Hyde Park, New York, are his home addresses and he is a constant companion of the President.

It was Mr. Hopkins, aided by Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, and Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson, who stage-managed Mr. Roosevelt's nomination for a third term at the Chicago convention. The manner in which he did it brought the wrath of old line Democratic leaders down on his head with such terms as "political amateurs" but the fact remains that the desired ticket of Roosevelt and Wallace was nominated and elected.

Won Election Pool

Political amateur or not, it is noteworthy that Mr. Hopkins won the Hyde Park electoral pool from Presidential aides and newspaper men with a forecast of 448 electoral votes for Mr. Roosevelt, as against the 449 he actually got. The President modestly predicted he would win with 340, and the forecast of former National Chairman-Postmaster General James' A. Farley, who correctly anticipated all but Maine and Vermont in 1936, was that Mr. Roosevelt would get only 355 votes in 1940.

In President Roosevelt's 1940 campaign travels, the name of Mr. Harry Hopkins was almost never on the official list but he was almost always on the train, helping the Chief Executive on his speeches, along with New York Supreme Court Justice Sam Rosenman and Mr. Robert Sherwood, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright.

On election night, while Mrs. Roosevelt was entertaining most of the Hyde Park guests at supper at her Val Kill cottage several miles distant from the big family house, Mr. Hopkins was one of a trio who remained behind at the mansion during the tense period when early returns showed the trend. The other two who slipped in and out of the dining room which the President had converted into his work room were Personal Secretary Marguerite LeHand and Judge Rosenman.

Formerly Social Worker

Mr. Hopkins first came to the President's attention when the latter was governor of New York. A social worker since his graduation from Grinnell (Iowa) College, Mr. Hopkins was director of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association in 1931 when Mr. Roosevelt appointed him executive director, then chairman of the State's Temporary Emergency Relief Administration.

In 1933 when Mr. Roosevelt came to Washington as President he brought Mr. Hopkins with him to head the old Civil Works Administration, first of the federal relief agencies. This was changed into Works Progress Administration and Mr. Hopkins became WPA administrator.

It was as WPA chief that Mr. Hopkins had his famous run-in with former Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio over the manner of expenditure of federal relief funds in the Buckeye State. After a bitter exchange, Governor Davey announced that Mr. Hopkins would be arrested on sight if he ventured into Ohio. The lanky WPA administrator hopped the first train and exposed himself to arrest or the personal wrath of Governor Davey but neither was forthcoming.

In 1938, Mr. Hopkins underwent a major intestinal operation at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

Named Secretary of Commerce

While he was recuperating, President Roosevelt named him Secretary of Commerce and had Congress create the post of Undersecretary of Commerce so the Department could be efficiently managed pending Mr. Hopkins' return to health.

Early in 1939, Mr. Hopkins made his first speech as Secretary of Commerce—and he chose Iowa, the state of his birthplace, as the locale. That same spring, while vacationing at Warm Springs, Georgia, with the President, Mr. Hopkins announced he had leased a farm at Grinnell, Iowa, and was re-establishing his residence there.

Only the President and Mr. Hopkins have the answer to this move but it was widely speculated at the time that Mr. Roosevelt was grooming his protege to be his 1940 running mate—or White House choice for the Democratic presidential nomination had not the Chief Executive finally decided to run for a third term. An Iowa residence would have been necessary had Mr. Hopkins gone on the ticket as vice-presidential nominee in view of the traditional restriction making it undesirable to name two men from the same state. Both the President and Mr. Hopkins voted then in New York.

Long Period of Convalescence

Whatever the plans may have been, the Commerce Secretary suffered a relapse in the summer of 1939 and had to return to Rochester, Minnesota, for treatment. Then followed a prolonged period of convalescence, part of which was spent at the White House.

In between his undercover political activities this year, Mr. Hopkins aided the President in plotting the framework of the national defense set-up.

Although he regained a good measure of his health, Mr. Hopkins reluctantly decided in September, 1940, he could not give the required attention to his Cabinet job and resigned, to be succeeded by Mr. Jesse Jones. The President accepted the resignation in a letter which emphasized that their close friendship and association would always continue.

Will Head F.D.R. Library

Eventually Mr. Hopkins will become active head of the President's cherished Hyde Park Library. This structure will be formally opened to the public next July, but with Mr. Roosevelt serving a third term it is doubted that any of the Chief Executive's political and personal papers of recent years will become available. Already, however, Mr. Hopkins has aided the President in the gigantic task of cataloguing the vast quantity of material that will go into the library, going back to 1910, when Mr. Roosevelt first entered politics as a state Senator in New York.

During the coming year Mr. Hopkins plans to do some lecturing and writing. It is a safe bet he will be found at the White House or at Hyde Park a good part of the time.

Goto, Konoye Confer

Mr. Ryunosuke Goto, director of the Organization Bureau of the Taisei Yokusan Kai (Imperial Rule Assistance Association), called upon Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye at the latter's official residence yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Domei reports.

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EXPERIENCED amah seeks engagement by either bachelor or spinster. Good knowledge of English. Also has complete set of household furniture for foreign household. Apply Box 365, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LICENSED guide. Special inspection and business transaction, part-time work no objection. Please apply to Y. Komiya, 146, 3-chome, Nipporimachi, Arakawa-ku, Tokyo.

MAN cook, has been in New York, speaks, writes English and Spanish. Board and small wages, references. Hanami, Sekine Station-mae, Yamagata-ken.

YOUNG Japanese, speaking, writing English, experienced in factory office work, export, import, bookkeeping, selling merchandise, machinery. Box 687, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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ELECTRIC radio-gramophone and piano. Any make. Apply Box 683, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

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GOLF sets and accessories, sewing machines, used, wanted. Will pay cash immediately. Please write to Box 376, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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KREUTZER APPEARS IN BENEFIT CONCERT

Outstanding Pianist Gives Hibiya Hall Concert for Asahi Charity Fund

By I. J. Fisher

For the benefit of its Charity Fund, the Asahi newspaper presented Leonid Kreutzer, eminent concert artist and pedagog, in a recital last evening at the Hibiya Public Hall. The pianist was for a number of years one of the two outstanding teachers in the Berlin Hochschule. He also was known in Europe as an orchestral conductor, of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, wielded the baton with Kreutzer as the soloist.

The program last night opened with Brahms' Sonata in F minor, opus 5. After the intermission Schumann's Carnaval, opus 9, was given. Four Nocturnes by Chopin, C. minor, opus 49 No. 1; C sharp minor, opus 27 No. 1; G Chopin, consisted of Six Etudes: C minor, opus 10. No. 12; E Major, opus 10, No. 3; F Major; G flat Major, opus 10, No. 5; G sharp minor, opus 25, No. 6, and the A minor of opus 25, No. 4.

Played Difficult Numbers

The early Brahms' work is orchestral in writing and early critics could not understand how it could be played on a piano. The writing does give this impression and seems to have neglected the gentler possibilities of the instrument. However, as it was rendered by Mr. Kreutzer it was evident that he had fathomed the melodic lines and the gentler aspects of the composition, and the melodies stood out clearly from the maze of intricate writing, and the whole work was imbued with depth of feeling. The romantic element in the gentle-flowing beautiful song, so nocturne-like, in the Andante; the pathos and tragic in the unusual Scherzo; and the touch of passion in the finale were all understandingly brought out.

Schumann's Carnaval was a masterly performance, and the two sides of the composer's character, the reflective and the impulsive, were felt. The lengthy, moody work was given a brilliant and a poetic rendition. In the Preamble there was a warmth of tone, control of tempi and energy that foretold what to expect in the remainder of the work. The Arlequin was sparkling; the Valse Noble was given with subtle expression and eloquence and the skilful use of rubato before the repeat of the waltz was most effective. The Eusebius was given with such calmness and intimacy, contrasting with the passion given to the Florestan. Coquette charmed with its tonal variety and the perfect rhythmic control. Papillons was charming, and the lightness and almost floating way in which the Lettres Dansantes was played showed wonderful control. Musically the Chiarina and Chopin movements were highlights, making such contrasts between mobility and simple loveliness. In the Reconnaissance the duet section between treble and base was a thing of beauty. Finally the closing Marche des Davidebundler contre les Philistines had spirit, power and yet showed remarkable restraint. Certainly the artist caught the inner spirit of the music.

Chopin Selections Good

Space forbids itemizing all of the Chopin numbers, but mention must be made of the realization of the dramatic touch in the C sharp minor Nocturne and the perfection of the wave-like arpeggios. The sections of the G Major Nocturne were magnificently contrasted. The lightness and sparkling tone in the G flat Major Etude with the left-hand restraint was indeed virtuoso playing, and the exquisite and Chopin delicacy in the G sharp minor outstanding.

The entire program was marked by such perfection of details: the variety of tonal quality and shading given to notes and chords repeated three or four times, the carrying over of sustained tones by perfect use of the pedal, and other similar characteristics that distinguish between playing and the work of a genuine artist. These finer points were certainly understood by the audience and each group was roundly applauded, as was the case with individual numbers in the Chopin groups, and the artist was repeatedly recalled.

SPEED ICE-SKATE RECORD SMASHED BY MEITEN RI

New High Mark Set in 1,500-Meter Event at Mt. Akagi Training Quarters

Meiten Ri of Meiji University set up a new Japanese record in the 1,500-meter speed ice-skating event last Monday atop Mt. Akagi in Gumma Prefecture, reports the Miyako.

During practice races held by members of the Meiji University skating team there, he covered the course in 2 minutes 23.8 seconds, breaking the mark of 2 minutes 25 seconds held by Shoen Ri, his team-mate.

The members have been training on the summit of Mt. Akagi for some time and are aiming to win the crown for the ninth consecutive time at the coming National Speed Ice-Skating Meet.

RIKKYO SWIMMERS LEAVE

Heavy Aquatic Schedule Awaiting Them at Manila

The swimming team of St. Paul's University, Tokyo, headed by Mr. Kiyo Saito, left Nagasaki for Manila on Thursday noon, aboard the Atsuta Maru, reports the Miyako.

The men are expected to reach Manila on January 2 and will participate in the Philippines Students Swimming Meet to be held there on January 4 and 5 and in the All-Philippines Championship to be held for two days beginning January 11.

Stars Go in for Fancy Costumes

Among the many celebrities attending Edgar Bergen's gala costume party, held recently at the Lakeside Country Club in Hollywood, were Bette Davis, left, as a ballet dancer, Andy Devine, as a sultan, and Joan Blondell, as a gypsy.

BRITISH HOLD BULK OF THAILAND TRADE

England Retains Leading Place In Nation's Industry—Western Ideas Spread

Thailand has long had close trade relations with Great Britin, and nearly 40 per cent of the total Thai trade, both imports and exports, has been with the British, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. Only about 10 per cent of the trade is with Japan, it reports.

"Of the Thai exports, more than 80 per cent go to Penang, Singapore, and other British ports, and less than five per cent go to Japan. English products entering Thailand are almost double the Japanese goods purchased. Nearly all the tin, which constitutes more than 20 per cent of the export, passes through Penang, British port of the Malay States to the south," the bulletin says.

"In Bangkok live several hundred Japanese merchants and over 2,500,000 Chinese. Many of the latter operate bakeries, tailor and butcher shops, hardware, jewelry and general stores. They make up the bulk of the traders and money lenders, and in large part constitute the middle class of Thailand.

British Hold Wood

"The northern part of the country is well-forested. The teak wood industry is almost entirely in British hands, with production normally in excess of $2,000,000 worth of timber a year.

"In the past, young men and women of Thailand to the number of 150 and more have regularly been students in English universities, in line with the Thai policy of sending students abroad on Government scholarships. Normally, many go to Japan, the Philippines, to France, Germany, Canada and other countries. There are now 84 in the United States.

"The former president of the council and commander of the army studied in Germany, where he was a classmate of Marshal Herman Goering. In later years officers were sent to Japan for naval and military training. Thailand also found warships could be purchased most cheaply in Japan and in Italy, in building up the navy. Thailand now has universal conscription, and has been spending about a fourth of the national income for defense, about $50,000,000 a year.

"The finance Minister has a British adviser, and the country's reserves are mostly in British securities. Many Thai technical experts are Americans.

Trend to Democracy

"In 1932, Thailand adopted a constitutional government, and new treaties were drawn designed to give the nation full jurisdictional and fiscal autonomy. This trend to democracy has been attributed largely to the infiltration of Western idea following the foreign education of number of the more intelligent and influential people.

"The Thaiens are more than 80 per cent farmers, and the new Government has carried out extensive irrigation work, established fish hatcheries, and is conducting experimental work in hemp, fruits, tobacco, rice and cotton cultivation. Agricultural exhibits have been promoted throughout the nation.

"Almost a million acres are in rice, with smaller areas in rubber, coconuts, tobacco, cotton and pepper. The rubber plantations in southern Thailand export about $10,000,000 in rubber annually. This is the principal mineral export.

"The farm power is supplied for the most part by more than a million bullocks and water buffaloes. In the teak forests to the north elephants drag the logs to the rivers. A recent census of elephants showed more than 10,000, most of them domesticated.

"Thailand is shaped somewhat like an elephant's head, with ears raised, Bangkok the capital in the mouth, and the trunk extending somewhat irregularly down along the Malay Peninsula. Its area of 200,000 square miles is almost twice that of Colorado, and its population is nearly 15,000,000.

"With the development of war conditions in the Far East, its geographic position has become somewhat precarious. It is almost surrounded by French Indo-China on the east and the British province of Burma on the west."

LARGE SCALE MINTING

More New Coins to Be Issued by Indian Government

Reuters

NEW DELHI, December 23.—The Indian Government has decided to institute a large scale minting of silver rupees for early issue, owing to the increased demand due to trade and absorption by hoarding.

The new coins will consist of ½ silver and ½ alloy, as compared with the present coins which are 11/12 silver and 1/12 alloy.

The new coins will have a special groove in the edge which will constitute a practically absolute safeguard against counterfeiting.

Insufficient Air Volunteers

Transocean

WASHINGTON, December 16.—Insufficient numbers of American youths are volunteering for services in the United States air forces. Consequently requirements must be made less rigid, American newspapers stated today. In their editorials many of them deplored "the unexpected lack of enthusiasm of American youth" which is endangering the plan to create a great American air force.

DOMINO BRAND SWEET CHESTNUTS

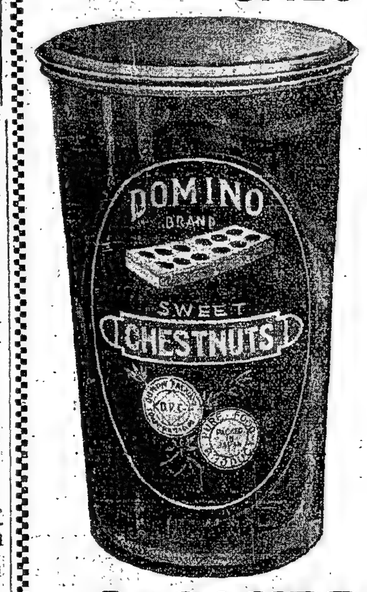

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YOKOHAMA

ROME PAPERS ISSUE WARNING ON U.S. AID

War Entry Will Mean Clash With Japan—Tri-Power Pact Now in Active Phase

United Press

ROME, December 21.—The United States will face Japan's fleet in the Pacific if America goes to Britain's aid, Rome newspapers said this morning.

Commenting on announcement of formation of mixed commissions to work out details of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Tripartite Alliance, the papers also said the commissions indicate the pact is entering an active phase.

"The United States can be certain, that if it goes to the aid of England it will be faced with the Japanese fleet in the Pacific, said the Popolo di Roma. The Messaggero affirmed that the pact has a peacetime as well as wartime purpose.

"The rapid constitution of military, political and economic commissions demonstrates that the tripartite pact has entered an executive phase for all accords which are destined to aid collaboration of the three great totalitarian nations," the Messaggero said.

"The tripartite pact has not only the character of a military alliance but also high constructive significance," the paper explained. "This is its fundamental value for the destiny of three continents."

"The recent decision of three Governments transforms the Berlin pact from a theoretical sphere into the field of concrete, actual practice," wrote the Popolo di Roma.

"Thus that tripartite pact, which was perfectly developed through the function of political, military and economic commissions, enters an active, dynamic phase.

"At the same time it retains all its weight, which is the joint will of Rome, Berlin and Tokyo to oppose any foreign intrusion in the present conflict.

"There can exist no doubt," the Popolo di Roma said, "as to the consequence of possible Anglo-American military solidarity. The United States may be certain that in going to the aid of England it will find itself faced with the whole power of the Japanese navy, and thus be forced to divert its forces to the Pacific."

URUGUAY AND ARGENTINA AGREE ON CO-OPERATION

Military and Economic Protocols of Far Reaching Effect Are Signed

Transocean

MONTEVIDEO, December 16.—Far-reaching military and economic co-operation between Uruguay and Argentina was inaugurated with the signing of two protocols by the Argentine and the Uruguayan Foreign Ministers following their conference at Colonia.

These protocols provide for the exchange of military experts between the two countries in order to bring about actual military co-operation. Also it was agreed that far-reaching economic co-operation would be attempted. The two foreign ministers will submit memoranda to their Governments showing the advantages of a Uruguayan-Argentine customs union.

Nevertheless, informed South American political quarters pointed out, the question of the establishment of naval and air bases on the Rio de la Plata was not settled. This project, with which the United States is closely connected, has been complicated by the fact that Brazil has served notice that it will not consider any arrangement in relation to the Rio de la Plata as final unless it also is consulted.

This has given rise to the belief that another conference will be called in which the Foreign Minister of Brazil will confer with his Uruguayan and Argentine colleagues. It was expected that Paraguay and Bolivia might also send delegates to such a conference, since Rio de la Plata questions also vitally affect them.

Anti-British Demonstrations

Transocean

KABUL, December 19.—Many protest demonstrations were held recently by Indian students against the arrest of their leader, Maschar Ali. It was also reported that similar demonstrations were held throughout Punjab Province against the arrest of workers, peasants, farmers and students, who had exposed themselves as followers of the Indian Congress movement and whose activities the British have now for several weeks been trying to suppress by large-scale arrests.

New Mexican Ambassadors

Transocean

MEXICO CITY, December 14.—The two most important Mexican Embassy posts in South America namely those in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, have been occupied by new men. The new Mexican Foreign Minister, Ezequiel Padilla, took up this office since the inauguration of President Manuel d'Avila Camacho, yesterday appointed Licenciado Agustin Espinosa Ambassador to Buenos Aires and former Senator Jose Maria d'Avila Ambassador to Rio de Janeiro.

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COOK and amah, married couple, experienced, references, speak some English. Apply Box 382, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED amah seeks engagement by either bachelor or spinster. Good knowledge of English. Also has complete set of household furniture for foreign household. Apply Box 365, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LICENSED guide. Special inspection and business transaction, part-time work no objection. Please apply to Y. Komiya, 146, 3-chome, Nipporimachi, Arakawa-ku, Tokyo.

MAN cook, has been in New York, speaks, writes English and Spanish. Board and small wages, references. Hanami, Sekine Station-mae, Yamagata-ken.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign style house wanted in Tokyo or suburbs. 7 to 9 rooms, central heating, garden. Willing to pay rent about $350 for proper house. Please answer to Box 369, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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For Rent, Yokohama

BLUFF, central location, 5 roomed two storied house with central heating, garden, from March 1st or eventually earlier. Apply Box 689, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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53 YAMASHITA-CHO, offices in reinforced concrete building. Helm Bros., Ltd. Tel. 2-4731.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, piano, typewriter, etc. Will buy at high prices. Yoshida Shoten, 180, 3-chome, Kominato-machi, Yokohama. Tel. (2) 3292, c/o Yomiuri.

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SMALL dog of good breed by doglover. Dog must be a cat-chaser. 115, Midori-gaoka, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-2169.

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General

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PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery. Takeuchi Florist. 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-0877, 4710, 4824.

FRESH cut flowers, potted plants, flowers of various kinds for presents, artificial flowers, floral wreaths, etc. Moderate prices. Prompt delivery guaranteed. Ishigami Flower Shop, opposite Imaicho car stop, Azabu. Tel. Akasaka 48-0092.

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PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS and records, Electrolas, used, bought at attractive prices. Write or telephone. We will call. Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 42 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TRANSLATION SERVICE

TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1, Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Ginza 57-2169.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihombashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters, new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

TYPEWRITERS or calculating machines. We will sell and buy. We also clean machines. Our service is always cordial and prompt. Japanese typewriters are also handled. International Typewriter Shokai, Prop. T. Kondo, care Futaba Building, 15, Tamuracho 2-chome, Shiba-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Ginza 57-2920.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

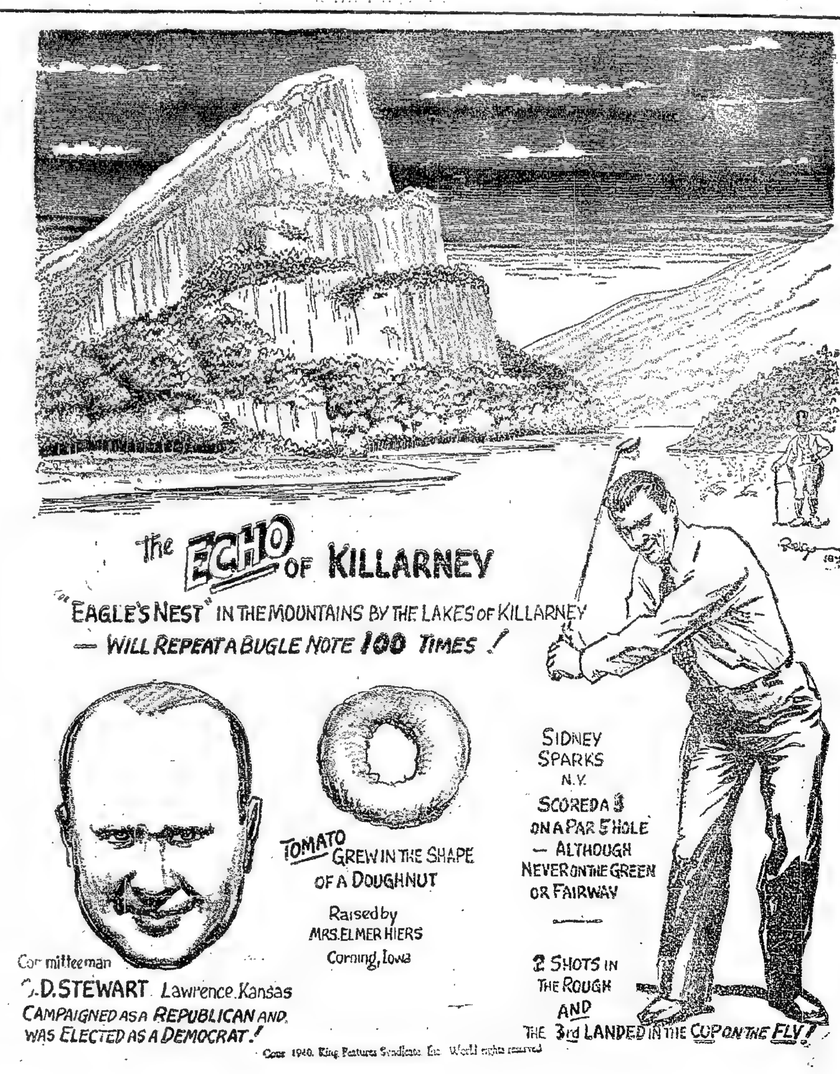

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TEACHERS WILL GET ILLNESS INSURANCE

Cabinet Approves Mutual Benefit System for Primary School Instructors

With the objective helping primary school teachers in cases of sickness, injuries and other emergencies, a mutual benefit union system was officially decided at Friday's Cabinet meeting. It will come into effect from February, next year, after announced by an Imperial ordinance, reports the Asahi.

Teachers in primary and young men's schools are qualified to receive aid from this system which is similar to mutual benefit systems for Government officials. The headquarters will be established within the Education Ministry and branch offices will be opened in prefectures under the supervision of prefectural authorities.

A small portion of one per cent of the teacher's monthly salary will be deducted and to this will be added a subsidy from the prefectures, equivalent to the total amount of the members' installments. One half of the prefectures' subsidy will be allotted from the national treasury.

Teachers will be able to receive aid in the following cases:

1. All medical expenses will be paid members who have become sick or injured during their duties while 80 per cent of the expenses will be paid if the ailments occurred while off duty.

2. Half of the medical expenses will be paid for six months to families of the union's members in cases of sickness or injuries. However, in cases of tuberculosis, the six-months' period will be extended to that of one-year.

Teachers who have resigned from their posts because of tuberculosis and in consideration of their pupils' health, will receive benefits amounting to their six-months' salaries.

Expectant mothers will receive an allotment of ¥20.

Existing aid organs for the benefit of teachers will be absorbed by the new union. However, existing organizations which have shown good results will be allowed to continue.

LITTLE STRAIN SEEN IN NAZI CHRISTMAS

Gifts Somewhat Harder to Obtain, but Stores Bulge With Shoppers

United Press

BERLIN, December 26.—Germany's second war Christmas generally was about the same as 1939, except shoppers this year found desirable gifts harder to obtain than last year and more items were sold out by November.

Approximately 4,000,000 Germans stood under arms, but Germans at home attempted, insofar as rationing and other restrictions made it possible, to achieve a normal Yuletide.

Department stores throughout Berlin were decorated. Display shows—which were not allowed to feature the war angle—included wreathed ceilings inside, trimmed with long red and green cloth streamers, flaked with minute stars.

Stores were filled with purchasers who fingered various articles, then rembered that the strict economic system rations practically everything from candies to ladies' underwear.

Germans took the famed Rhine or Mosel wine, which is relatively inexpensive, or they drank moderately good German beer, which at present is inferior to the pre-war product.

A few drank German champagne. French cognac and wines were unobtainable.

They sat at a table not as rich as in previous years, but, nevertheless, appetizing. Even though many were without goose, blue-carp, venison, rabbit and delicacies such as marzipan and pfeffernuesse, the German frau was able to prepare a good meal with pork or chicken, possibly also a variety of sausage meats, flanked by the usual potatoes, vegetables, nuts and raisins.

Christmas toys mainly were miniature tanks, machine-guns and cannons. As usual, construction and detail were nearly perfect. Model toy soldiers, fliers and sailors increased the heart tick of many youngsters.

Model building sets for Stukas and destroyer and pursuit planes were also featured.

However, many such toys, plus electric trains and talking dolls, were received this year by children whose parents were far-sighted enough to buy them months ago. Stocks were virtually exhausted.

There also were war and colonial games, ranging from espionage to farm-building in the colonies. Typical titles were: "We Are Sailing Against England," "Enemy Listening," "Girl in the Colonies," "Building a Colonial Farm."

One game featuring the colonial angle allots the winner the right to marry a farmer.

Most popular Christmas gift, however, with children and grown-ups alike, was books. Prices were normal, paper still was good and binding was excellent.

The major presents for exchange in families were home wares, handicraft products and tobacco. Clothing is on the point system, which practically eliminated clothing gifts to anyone outside the immediate family. Hats and leather gloves, however, are still point-free.

Record Christmas Mail

Reuters

LONDON, December 19.—Christmas parcel and packet post is the heaviest ever known despite the black-out and other war handicaps. Every few minutes huge consignments of Christmas mails are arriving for sorting, and many tons are going out hour after hour, night and day.

It is noteworthy that the amount of letters and parcels constitutes a record, while there seems to be a definite decline in the number of Christmas cards.

Wrestlers Pay Homage to Own War Dead

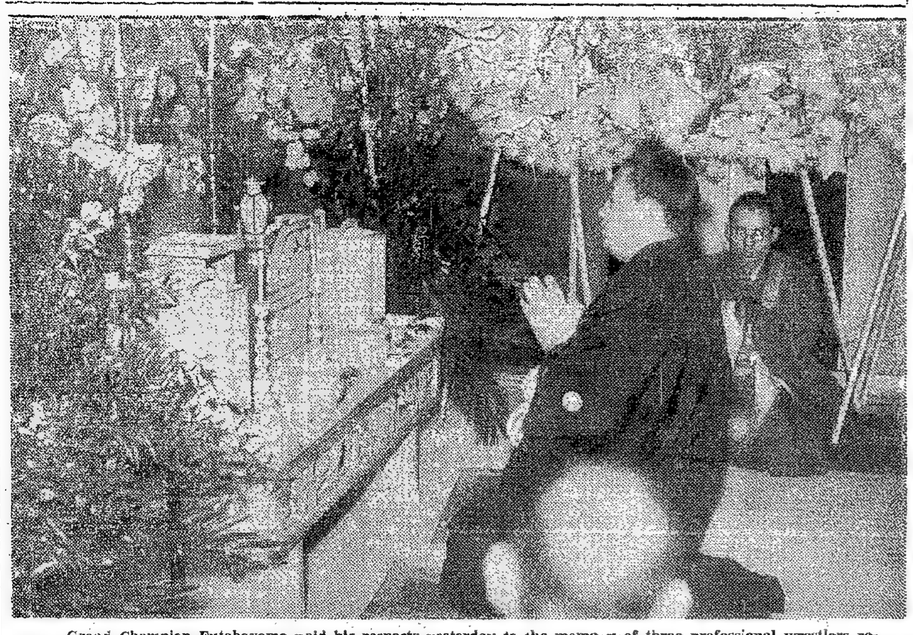

Grand Champion Futabayama paid his respects yesterday to the memory of three professional wrestlers recently killed in action in China at a combined memorial service held under the auspices of the Japan Sumo Association yesterday afternoon at the Ekoin Temple in Honjo Ward. The service was attended by Admiral Isamu Takahita, retired, the president of the association and others concerned.

SOCIETY COMPILING SCIENCE OF JAPAN

International Cultural Relations Group Will Distribute Report Abroad

Compilation of the Science of Japan will be undertaken next spring by the Society for International Cultural Relations, and volumes will be widely distributed abroad, reports the Asahi.

Mr. John Henry Wigmore, an American and a doctor of law, who recently completed a volume regarding the history of Japanese law by a request from the Society for International Cultural Relations, is the principal factor bringing about the compilation of the Science of Japan. Mr. Wigmore, dreading the aggravation of the feelings of the American public toward Japan, repeatedly has advised the society to enlighten the American public regarding Japan through cultural enterprises, says the Asahi, the compilation of the Science of Japan will be with this objective.

The first conference was held Tuesday at Tokyo Club and the work of compiling a Japanese edition of the Science of Japan will begin from January. The Japanese edition is expected to be completed by March and will be translated into English, German, French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese.

Members of the editing committee are Mr. Teizo Ogawa, professor of the medical department at Tokyo Imperial University, who will take charge of the medicine and pharmacy division; Mr. Yakuchi Noguchi, professor of the agricultural department at Tokyo Imperial University, who will be in charge of the agriculture science division; mathematics will be under charge of Mr. Shokichi Yanaga, assistant professor of the science department at Tokyo Imperial University; astronomy and physics, Mr. Junichi Sugai, vice-director of the culture department of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association; chemistry, Mr. Seiji Uno, Kanagawa Industrial Laboratory; mineralogy and geology, Mr. Mascience department at Tohoku Imperial University, biology and anthropology, Mr. Shuzo Ishida, professor at Bunka Gakuin, and science in general, Mr. Hideomi Takushoku, Toa Laboratory.

AIR UNITS PLANNED WITH HOME GUARDS

Courses Considered in Bombing And Formation Flying for Civilian Pilots

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, December 20.—Plans to establish a Home Guard Air Force in the event national guard aviation units are called into Federal service, are taking "definite shape," the National Aeronautic Association reports today.

Under the provisions of a proposal now before the Aviation Advisory Committee of the Civil Aeronautics authority, home guard units would be drawn from a Civil Air Reserve of private pilots, which would be established under Civil Aeronautics Authority auspices.

Aeronautics association officials declared the proposed Civil Air Reserve would be most effective if organized under the immediate surveillance of the army and navy, just as the naval reserves, organized reserves, and the sea scouts have been.

The merits of such a reserve have already been demonstrated, they declared, by several groups of private fliers who on their own initiative have undertaken programs to train their members for military and non-combatant service.

As an example of these programs, National Aeronautic Authority officials pointed to the Civilians Air Reserve, originally formed by Mr. Milton Knight of Toledo, Ohio, which with the unofficial co-operation of the national guard in several states, has arranged courses for its members in bombing, formation flight and observation. The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association has several hundred members who have voluntarily and at their own expense formed their own air guard and are taking military flying courses in which army texts are used.

Kyoto's Temple Bells To Speed Parting Year On National Broadcast

The sound of the bells of the Kiyomizu, Chionin and other old temples in Kyoto in speeding out 1940 on New Year's Eve will be broadcast by the Radio Broadcasting Corporation of Japan on a national hook-up. The bells will begin to ring at 11:58 o'clock.

RURAL BRITAIN GETS ADDED MEDICAL AID

Practitioners in Cities Flock to Relieve Need in Congested Countryside

I.N.S.

LONDON, December 15.—Hundreds of doctors are today leaving the cities for country to help country practitioners who are being swamped by the increase in the number of their patients as the result of evacuation.

While many pitiful tales are told of doctors in London and the big towns whose practices have gone, country doctors have been working as many as 20 hours a day and many have broken down under the strain.

Appeals were sent from the reception areas and an organized scheme of transfer of doctors has been set up.

The work is being done by the Central Medical War Committee, which the doctors themselves set up at the beginning of the war at the request of the Minister of Health.

Dr. Anderson, of the British Medical Association, said today that the committee has already placed hundreds of doctors.

"We are almost daily receiving calls for help from doctors in the country.

"At the same time we get others coming to us with the news that practices have disappeared, and wanting to know if we can help.

"The whole object of the committee is to organize the medical services of the country so they may give the greatest benefit to the greatest number. That, I think, we are doing."

Some of the district nurses go days on end without taking off their clothes. Reception towns have been forceed to extend their health services and need more nurses and doctors.

All this will soon be abolished, the committee declared, and enough doctors and nurses, concentrated in various areas to deal with any possible winter epidemics.

POPE ISSUES PLEA FOR WORLD ACCORD

Says New Order Must Not Be Based on Principle Might Makes Right

United Press

VATICAN CITY, December 25.—Pope Pius XII, in a Christmas message broadcast to the world, said today that the "Church cannot favor any political system rather than another," but that the "new order must be based . . . on victory over the principle that might makes right."

"It is stated by some that new forces must create a healthy new order of Europe," the Pope said.

"We say peace must conform to the principles of justice.

Discusses New Order

"The new order must be based on:

"Firstly, victory over hate and cessation of methods and propaganda which are based on hate;

"Secondly, victory over lack of trust in and observance of pacts which are necessary for relations between nations;

"Thirdly, victory over the principle that might makes right and a return to morality in relations between nations;

"Fourthly, victory over certain national economic theories;

"Fifthly, victory over cold egoism which sullies the honor of nations and which must be replaced by sincere and fraternal economic and legal collaboration between nations so people can work freely.

Hope Expressed

"We hope the men who create the new order are sufficiently mature and capable to base the new order upon justice.

"This conflict will be remembered as one of the darkest eras in history.

"Contributions of Catholics in the United States have aided our relief to war prisoners.

"The Church cannot favor any political system rather than another, but wants only morality and justice for all nations.

"Only if people are understanding can the phrase 'new order' have any real meaning.

"Pain often teaches more than easy successes."

The Pope finished with a blessing for all, "especially those who are war victims."

30,000-Year-Old Drawings

Transocean

VICHY, December 10.—Drawings and human bones 30,000 years old were found in a vast subterranean hall of the Labeaunic-Latrone caves, near Nimos, yesterday.

Geological students found the walls of the hall covered with drawings of animals—elephants, serpents, and spiders—in ochreous red and black.

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FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS

For Foreign Tourists

2,600TH BABY IS HONORED

Lucky Infant Presented Clothes by St. Barnabas' Hospital

St. Barnabas' Hospital at Saikudani-machi, Tennoji Ward, Osaka, presented Mr. and Mrs. Shintaro Mishima with a suit of holiday clothes for their newly-born boy-baby Friday afternoon, congratulating them upon the fact that it is the 2,600th baby born in the hospital since January 1 this year.

In celebrating the 2,600th anniversary of the Japanese Empire Foundation, St. Barnabas Hospital had been preparing to present a suit of gala dress to the 2,600th baby to be born in the hospital, and keen interest had been aroused among the public as to who would be this lucky baby. Mrs. Shigeyo Mishima, 22-year-old wife of Mr. Shintaro Mishima, won the honor, when she gave birth to a boy on the morning of December 22 at 9:43 o'clock. The presentation of the gift to this lucky boy and his parents took place at the hospital auditorium Friday afternoon in the presence of all doctors, officials, nurses, and a large number of interested people.

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A POSITION is available in office of foreign official in Keijo for young male Nisei clerk. Must have good educational background, good references and ability to translate English into Japanese. Permanent position, good salary and prospects of advancement for right man. Apply Box 385, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NURSE or baby-amah wanted immediately. Please apply Thesleff, Finnish Legation. Tel. 48-0205.

SALESMAN for selling stationery supplies. Liberal commission. Box 383, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TOKYO export office wants Banto who is expert in exports of rayon, piece goods, etc. Send application, stating experience, age, salary desired, to Box 370, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED an experienced typist by an expert firm, preferably with knowledge of Japanese and soroban. Apply to Box 691, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT, Japanese, ninety years' experience in foreign firm. Perfect knowledge of bookkeeping, cost accounting and statistical reports. Box 377, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, married couple, experienced, references, speak some English. Apply Box 332, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED amah seeks engagement by either bachelor or spinster. Good knowledge of English. Also has complete set of household furniture for foreign household. Apply Box 365, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNER going abroad can recommend honest hard-working cook-amah. Apply P.O. Box 654, Tokyo Central.

LICENSED guide. Special inspection and business transaction, part-time work no objection. Please apply to Y. Komiya, 145, 3-chome, Nipporimachi, Arakawa-ku, Tokyo.

MAN cook, has been in New York, speaks, writes English and Spanish. Board and small wages, references. Hanami, Sekine Station-mae, Yamagata-ken.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign style house wanted in Tokyo or suburbs. 7 to 9 rooms, central heating, garden. Willing to pay rent about $350 for proper house. Please answer to Box 369, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED foreign house in Tokyo. Modern conveniences, 6-8 rooms, good location desired. Apply 17, Hikawa-cho, Akasaka-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 48-0859, Mr. Mering.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

HOUSE wanted immediately in Yamate-cho, Yokohama, medium-size, partly furnished or unfurnished. Apply P.O. Box 183, Central Yokohama.

SMALL foreign two-story house on beach or overlooking bay, rent about ¥80, willing to take over part furniture. Box 380, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

BLUFF, central location, 5 roomed two storied house with central heating, garden, from March 1st or eventually earlier. Apply Box 689, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TSURUMI, 3 minutes from station, 5-roomed nice semi-foreign house. Rent ¥150. Apply Hino, 282 Toyo-oka, Tsurumi.

TWO-STORY foreign house, seven rooms, with steam heating. 69B Yamate-cho, Yokohama. Apply Mrs. Okuno, 12 Gazenbo-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 48-1305.

Miscellaneous

DOG lover wishes to give good home to dog, large size. Reply Box 381, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

CORALS, bronzes, blue and white Imari ware, household furniture, glass ware, etc. Can be seen any day after 1 p.m., Thursdays after 2 p.m. Graham 13-F Reinanzaka, Akasaka-ku.

FUR coat for foreign lady, medium size, almost new. Apply Box 379, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LEICA model, 1/20 to 1/500 second, either f 3.5 or f 1.2, also telephoto lens f 6.3. French clarinet. American ice skates with shoes. Dai Ichi Hotel, Room 379.

MEN'S suits, 3 brand new imported suits, all wool, size 5' 4". Box 384, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

NEW Columbia phonograph records, complete set "Tosca," Stradivarius violin, Ludwig professional banjo. Apply Furusawa, Tajima Brothers, Osaka Bldg., Kojimachi-ku, Tel. 57-7246.

NEW Royal De-luxe model 1940 typewriter. Also new Electric fan. Apply P.O. Box 654, Tokyo Central.

1939 Ford, 10 hp. model, run 8,000 kilometers only, perfect condition. What offers. Box 363, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SINGER car, sedan 1931 model, 15 hp., good condition, economical. What offers. Apply Box 378, Japan Times, Tokyo.

STAMP albums, 2, with about 15,000 old stamps of all countries, 60 blocks and 3 stock books. Box 368, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SET of imported golf clubs in good condition, $150. Also some Korean brass ware. Write Box 690, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORY foreign house Negishi, overlooking race course, five rooms, also verandah rooms. Central heating, servant quarters, garage. Furniture, refrigerator, telephone for sale. Apply Box 693, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WARDROBE (cupboad), best wood, size 6x6x2 feet, ¥126. National electric stove, ¥30. 8 m.m. Kodascope projector, model 40, with case, $300. Tel. Akasaka 48-4689.

WHIPPET automobile, used 50,000 miles, owner-driven, good condition. Bids requested. Telephone Yotsuya 5853.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asamuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CURIOS, both Oriental and Occidental. Furniture and a wide collection of other articles. Full utilization of all articles is to be advocated in view of the current shortage of commodities. We will offer most attractive prices for them. Please phone Ginza 57-0716. Grand Bijutsu, "Dai Ni-Bu," and we will call promptly. Address Ginza 6-chome, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

ELECTRIC radio-gramophone, used; if possible with automatic changer. Apply Box 357, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ELECTRIC radio-gramophone and piano. Any make. Apply Box 683, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, piano, typewriter, etc. Will buy at high prices. Yoshida Shoten, 180, 3-chome, Kominato-machi, Yokohama. Tel. (2) 3292, c/o Yomiuri.

GOLF sets and accessories, sewing machines, used, wanted. Will pay cash immediately. Please write to Box 376, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO and electric gramophone. Write make, price, date and location to see. Yoneyama, 7 Junibanchi, Takagi-cho, Akasaka-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-6322 (Yobidashi) and ask for Shioda or write to 26, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

SMALL dog of good breed by dog-lover. Dog must be a cat-chaser. 148, Midori-gaoka, Naksaki, Yokohama. Tel. 2-2160.

TYPEWRITER, any make or model, standard or portable, wanted. Please apply with full particulars and prices to Box 508, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNSOILED copy of book by Alexis Carrel captioned "Man, The Unknown". Reply to Box 375, Japan Times, Kobe, stating price.

USED clothing bought at attractive prices. Write us. We will call. Established 50 years ago. Also may buy other used articles. Kazusaya, 1, 1-chome, Chojamachi, Yokohama. Near Kurumabashi, formerly of Creekside.

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JAPANESE lessons given by well-experienced teacher. 5 hours per week. Monthly fee ¥20. English spoken. Box 310, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN house, 7 rooms, conveniently located, newly repaired throughout, reasonable rent, in Tokyo. Also, 2 summer cottages in Karuizawa and 1 summer cottage in Nojiri. Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, 6 Naka-cho, Yotsuya-ku, Tokyo.

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LARGE house suitable for a diplomat, with leasehold (Kenri) on 553 tsubo of land on high ground in Harajuku, fine view of Fuji, and beautiful garden, godown and detached servant quarters, price ¥100,000. No brokers. Inspection by appointment. Box 364, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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Real Estate, Wanted

PURE European style house in Yokohama or Tokyo wanted. Box 371, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REAL estate sold, bought or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, No. 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

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OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

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DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-115, Meguro-ku Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito urinary diseases. Director, Dr S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

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OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku Tel. Ginza 57-1589. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

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PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

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General

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FRESH cut flowers, potted plants, flowers of various kinds for presents, artificial flowers, floral wreaths, etc. Moderate prices. Prompt delivery guaranteed. Ishigami Flower Shop, opposite Imaicho car stop, Azabu. Tel. Akasaka 48-0092.

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JAPANESE and Manchukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quantity. Japanese and Manchukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

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TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1, Ichome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Ginza 57-2168.

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INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihombashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters, new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

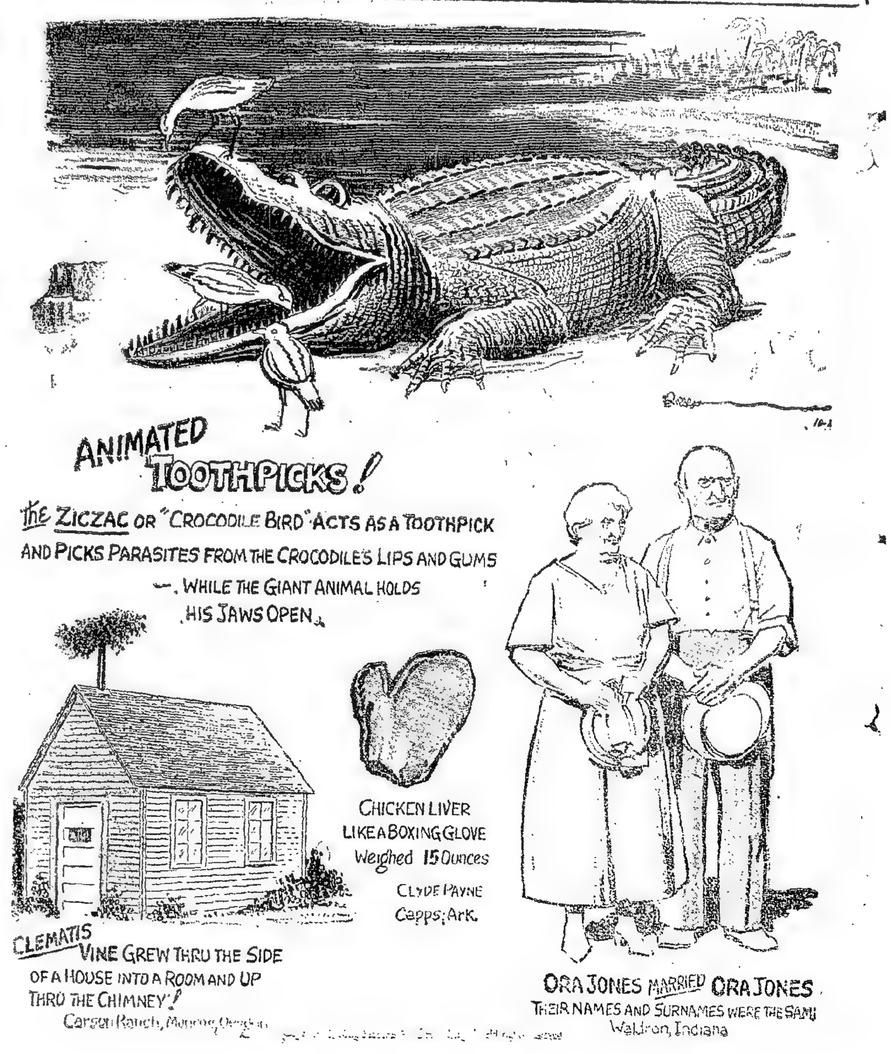

JAPAN SPORTS YEAR SEEN IN RETROSPECT

1940 Was Banner Year Despite Being Fourth of China Hostilities

Despite the emergency period prevailing throughout the Japanese Empire, in the fourth year of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, Japan's sportsdom had a banner year in 1940, with various athletic events of international interest being held.

Also in observance of the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire, special commemoration games were held bringing together athletes from neighboring countries and Japanese overseas residents.

Heading the games of international interest were the East Asia Games held in Tokyo and the Kansai in June. The games gathered over 800 athletes representing Manchoukuo, China, Mongolia, the Philippines, Japan and the Asahi baseball team from Hawaii.

Throughout the year various athletic associations of Japan sponsored meets and tournaments which saw competition of the first order.

In June the Pan-Pacific table tennis tournament sponsored by the Nippon Table Tennis Association was held, with teams from the United States and Australia. Three men and two women composed the American team while Australia was represented by two men.

While competition was keen throughout the tournaments held in Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya and Hiroshima, Japan emerged victorious with a 5-2 win over the United States, while shutting out Australia, 5-0.

In September on the invitation of the Nippon Amateur Boxing Association, a Hawaiian boxing team boasting among its five members a national Amateur Athletic Union title-holder, took part in four meets here. The Japanese team consisting of scrappers representing the finest in amateur circles did well in holding the visitors to two victories besides tying in the others.

German-Japan Tennis

In October, Reich-Japan amity tennis matches were held in Tokyo and Osaka under the sponsorship of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association. The three-man Reich team was made up of Max Plunck, non-playing captain, Henner Henkel and Kolner Gies.

In their first matches held in Tokyo, the Germans, playing under the handicap of meeting the Japanese while still feeling the effects of the long train ride via Siberia, lost to the Japanese stars, 3-1.

In the Kansai meet, the Germans defeated the Japanese, 4-1, while two other exhibitions were held in Nagoya and Nakamozu. For veteran Henner Henkel this was the second visit to Japan, having competed here in 1937 with Baron Gottfried von Cramm.

During the year of 1940 Japanese athletic teams invaded the Philippines, Hawaii, South America and Thailand. As in the past several years, the Philippines played host to the greatest number of Japanese teams.

In January, a swimming team of three, at the invitation of the Japanese Sporting Association of Brazil, toured South America for five months. The team was headed by Takahiro Saito, official coach of the Amateur Swimming Association, with Tetsuo Hamuro, Olympic title-holder in the breast stroke swim and Masanori Yusa, ex-Olympian.

Taught S. Americans

During their sojourn the Japanese swimmers not only took part in some thirty meets but turned instructors, teaching the finer points of swimming to the South Americans.

It was during one of the meets in Brazil, that Yusa and Hamuro, each established new Japanese records for the year.

Among the various teams which competed in the Philippines were tennis, basketball, swimming, boxing, and track aggregations, and six pro golfers.

Early in the year a tennis team of four was despatched by the Japan Lawn Tennis Association to compete in the Open Tennis Tourney. The members were, Haruo Kodera, Yasushi Kimura, Misses Yukiko Kamo and Sumiko Kamo. Kimura advanced as far as the semi-final losing to F. Amzon who won the championship, defeating A. Sanchez. Kodera was defeated in the semi-finals while in the women's division Sumiko Kamo reached the finals, before losing to Miss Solisa. Yukiko Kamo was eliminated in the first round.

A boxing team made up of Korean stars engaged in three meets, winning one, while the Rikkyo University basketball team won five of the eight games played.

Also competing in the Philippines were a track team of 15 stars from Formosa and six professional golfers headed by Tomekichi Miyamoto, who finished third in the open golf tournament which was won by Harold McSpaden of the United States.

In December the Rikkyo University swimming team of five left Kobe to compete in the Philippines Intercollegiates and All-Philippines swimming championships.

Hawaii was visited by the Keio University baseball team during the summer vacation. The Japanese played in twelve games, winning ten and losing two.

At present visiting Thailand are two of Japan's outstanding tennis players Yasuo Tsuruta and Ryuzo Yamagata, both students of Keio University.

Sights Hamburg Lifeboat

United Press

BROOKLYN, December 27.—Mr. Joel Gomes, captain of the Portuguese freighter Goncalo Vehlo, said after he docked yesterday that he had sighted an empty lifeboat marked Hamburg, 200 miles east of the Azores. The Hamburg-American Line owns a 22,000-ton luxury liner of that name, but there has been no record of its sinking.

Now Foreign Secretary

New British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden (left) is shown here during his recent tour of the British position in the Near East when he was War Secretary. He is in informal attire at a review.

HOSTILE FLARE-UP GREETS WALLACE

Crowd of 500 Blames Washington Government for Collapse Of Almazan's Fight

A hostile demonstration at the United States Embassy by partisans of General Juan Andreu Almazan, unsuccessful Presidential candidate, marred the welcome recently to Mr. Henry A. Wallace, President Roosevelt's Ambassador to the inauguration of General Manuel Avila Camacho as President of Mexico.

Several hundred persons milled about the automobile procession, as it inched its way through the square before the Embassy, but his escort of motorcycle police prevented them from reaching Mr. Wallace's car, reports the New York Times. They pounded on the windows of other machines in the procession, however, shouting "Viva Almazan!" and "Death to Avila Camacho!"

Later, while Mexican officials were taking their leave of Mr. Wallace at the residence of United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels, around the corner from the Embassy building, the crowd tried to storm the Embassy gates. Police reserves were called out and dispersed the demonstrants with tear gas.

During this melee Colonel Gordon H. McCopy, the United States military attache, was punched in the jaw, and the United States naval attache, Commander Wallace M. Dillon, was struck on the head, presumably by a policeman's club. Both were in full-dress uniform.

Mr. Wallace and his party were met by representatives of President Lazaro Cardenas and of the Federal District Administration, who accompanied them the rest of the way.

If the popular welcome in Mexico City was rather in a minor key, there was no fault to find with the enthusiasm shown by the populations of all places along the route from Ciudad Valles on. In Tamazunchale, in Jacala, in Zimapan, in Ixmiquipan and in Zapotian, to mention only the most important places, large crowds turned out to cheer President Roosevelt's Ambassador to the inauguration of General Manuel Avila Camacho as President of Mexico and to press around him whenever he descended from his automobile.

Mr. Wallace was almost smothered with confetti, had flowers thrown at him, received addresses of welcome from officials and notables and generally was told in no uncertain terms that the Mexican people were glad to have him among them.

The most important political manifestation of Mr. Wallace's trip so far occurred in Zimapan, when in replying to a speech of welcome by the Governor of Hidalgo, Mr. Xavier Rojo Gomez, at an open air luncheon, the American visitor extolled the friendship and co-operation between the United States and Mexico as bulwarks that would contribute to make democracy safe on this continent.

Reading a prepared speech in good Spanish, Mr. Wallace said in part:

"National Highway No. 1 over which have been traveling since I entered Mexico, makes me think of the significance for our two peoples of the Pan-American Highway. This asphalt ribbon is symbolic of the spiritual and material ties that happily join our two peoples.

"Our being united in true understanding cannot but continue a powerful influence in fortifying this hemisphere as a sure haven of peace and culture where democracy will live always.

"Friendliness has been shown to me not as an individual but as a symbol of the goodwill and common interests that forever bind our two countries. I trust that the evidence of friendliness and goodwill here manifested will be impressed upon peoples in all corners of the world."

Mr. Wallace and his party left Ciudad Valles on the 390-mile run to Mexico City. Their first stop was at Tamazunchale, where the whole population was in the streets and was overjoyed when Mr. Wallace got out of his car and strolled around the hamlet, chatting amiably with its inhabitants.

After Tamazunchale came the hardest part of the whole trip, from the border to Mexico City, for here the road in sixty miles between Tamazunchale and Jacala rises more than 1,200 feet to the first high rampart constituting the Mexican high plateau. The scenery is magnificent, but unfortunately today the valley was filled with mist, with a result that visibility was poor and driving somewhat dangerous.

At one point along this stretch of road the Wallace car was obliged to stop while motorcycle policemen removed several large rocks which fell down upon it from above.

At Zimapan a regiment of soldiers at present arms lined the streets and girls in colorful native costumes showered flowers and confetti upon Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. A luncheon of about two hundred covers was served out of doors in the shade of an enormous sequoia, reputed to be one of the largest trees in the Americas.

After further stops at Ixmiquilpan and Actopan, Mr. Wallace's party reached the monument erected to mark the highest point, 8,250 feet above sea level, of the whole road from the border to Mexico City. There Ambassador Daniels was waiting, together with the counselor of the Embassy, Pierre Boal.

The third secretary, Stephen Aguirre, and Consul-General George H. Shaw, Mexican officials and notables also were waiting in such numbers that from this point more than fifty motor cars followed Mr. Wallace's instead of the fifteen that had started from Laredo, Texas, two days before.

Darkness fell just before the Wallaces reached this city. They were officially welcomed at the place where two large bronze statues of Mexican Indians at either side of the road mark the beginning of the urban area. The ceremony was brief, and the Wallaces, surrounded by a score of motorcycle policemen with shrieking sirens, sped on toward the Embassy.

The main thoroughfare was brilliantly illuminated and festooned with strings of red, white and green electric lights across streets.

Outside the Embassy the pro-Almazan demonstration occurred, but Mr. Wallace's car drove through so quickly that he wasn't seriously molested, although later at least one person was injured in clashes with the police.

PASSENGERS OF KITANO BRING NEWS OF RAIDERS

Queen Mary Now Anchored at New Zealand—Australians Hope Better Relations

The Cunard White Star Line's huge luxury line Queen Mary, which sometime ago quietly slipped out of New York harbor, is now anchored at New Zealand, to shield itself from the activity of German raiders, passengers who returned to Kobe on the liner Kitano Maru from Australia reported Sunday, according to Domei.

The N.Y.K. vessel, carried 57 passengers, who brought news concerning activity begun by the German navy south of the Indian Ocean.

About November 29, when the Kitano Maru entered Sydney, three ships were sunk in the southern part of the Indian Ocean, while four oil tankers were sunk in the vicinity of Australia, bringing forth the belief that there was a second Emden.

Accordingg to the story of a victim of a ship sunk north of New Zealand, it was not a German submarine, but a large cruiser of about 8,000 tons which shelled the ship. Also, sailors from a British ship which sank off Newcastle, Australia, say that their ship was not sunk by a mine, but from a torpedo attack. From these activities, the German navy must have sent a substantial squadron for operations to cut off British shipping routes.

Since Sir John Greig Latham was accredited Australian Minister to Japan, the people of Australia are looking forward to amicable diplomatic and trade relations between Japan and Australia.

Y.C.A.C. RUGBY TEAM WINS NINTH VICTORY

Kyoeikai Fifteen Defeated, 23 To 3, by Strong Bay City Club Players Sunday

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club rugby team won its ninth consecutive victory on Sunday afternoon by defeating the Kyoeikai fifteen, 23 to 3 on Y.C. and A.C. field. The winners have yet to be beaten this season, their record being nine wins and one draw in 10 games.

After 15 minutes of play the Y.C. and A.C. obtained the first score of the game. The forwards had worked the ball deep into their opponents' territory, where Harriss gained possession and passed to Thomas who went over for a try. Planas converted from a difficult angle to give the home squad a 5 to 0 lead.

The next score was made shortly after, the result of a good three-quarters movement. With play at midfield the Y.C. and A.C. backs obtained the ball. It was relayed from Harriss to Thomas, to Planas, and then to Russell who made the try near the corner flag. Planas again made a good conversion to bring the home team's total to 10.

Given Free Kick

The Kyoeikai then pressed strongly and were awarded a free kick near their opponents' 25-yard line when one of the defenders was guilty of being offside. The visitors tried a placement kick and the ball hit the crossbar and bounced over to give them three points.

Soon after Thomas cut through the Kyoeikai defense and scored between the posts after a 40-yard run. Planas converted to make the count 15 to 3.

Shortly before half-time the Y.C. and A.C. obtained another try, also the result of a long run. Harriss got the ball from a loose scrum near the center of the field, cut through and sent a long pass to Russell on the wing. The latter made a 40-yard gain to place the ball behind the posts. Planas made his fourth successful conversion in as many attempts to bring the score to 20 to 3.

Even After Interval

Play was much more even after the interval. The visitors threatened several times and the ball was within five yards of the Y.C. and A.C. goal line on three occasions, but the home team always managed to clear.

Ten minutes before the final whistle the Y.C. and A.C. pack heeled the ball in a scrum just within their territory and Harriss picked it up and ran through to the 25-yard line where he passed to O'Neill who went over. With the convert being missed the scoreboard read 23 to 3. Although both sides threatened before the end neither could break through for another score.

Playing for the Y.C. and A.C. were F. Rodriguez, M. L. Russell, J. J. Planas, G. Thomas, E. Eastlake, E. Salter, F. R. Harriss (captain), P. Smith, M. Brigel, W. Salter, L. A. M. Frank, D. M. O'Neill, J. Robinson, V. Makieff and G. Agajan.

Mr. A. A. F. Shearer was the referee.

JAPAN PINGPONG RANKING FOR 1940 IS ANNOUNCED

Sai Is No. 1, Kon Dropping to No. 2—Yasuko Matsuura Women's No. 1

The Nippon Table Tennis Association has announced the national standings for 1940, under international rules.

Tengan Sai of Rikkyo University is ranked first, while Takashi Kon, who headed the 1939 standing, drops to second place and, third place is awarded to Konko Sai of Kwansai Gakuin.

In the women's standing, Yasuko Matsuura of Kyoto is awarded the top position in the singles, while the Tanaka-Takaichi team of Ehime is ranked at the head of the doubles list.

Norikazu Fujii, a secondary school boy of Kyoto, who defeated Kon by 2 to 1 in the national championship meet is ranked in fifth place.

The association announced that this year's rankings are based on performances throughout the year, character, and playing attitude, instead of the former procedure which was centered on the showings of the national championship meet.

Standings for the international rules are as follows:

Men's Standing

Singles: 1. Tengan Rai (Tokyo), 2. Takashi Kon (Tokyo), 3. Konko Sai (Hyogo), 4 Noboru Yamamato (Hyogo), 5. Norikazu Fuji (Kyoto), 6. Suekichi Suyama (Tokyo), 7. Tadashi Kawakami (Aichi), 8. Tessho Nakata (Chiba), 9. Tadashi Hayashi (Tokyo), 10. Ryozo Mayeda (Tokyo).

Doubles: 1. Sai and Nishiyama, 2. Kon and Suyama, 3 Mayeda and Hiramatsu, 4. Nagao and Ko, 5. Saito and Shimoyama.

Women's Standing

Singles: 1. Yasuko Matsuura (Kyoto), 2. Emi Takaich (Ehime), 3. Kuniko Nagata (Tokyo), 4. Nobuko Nakanishi (Tokyo), 5. Fusako Yoshino (Ehime).

Doubles: 1. Tanaka and Takaichi, 2. Matsuura and Asahori, 3. Tei and Rei, 4. Yoshino and Fujii.

TO CREATE U.S. BUREAU

Australia to Spread Information in America and Seek Markets

Domei

MELBOURNE, December 29.—The Government has decided to establish an Australian press information bureau in New York to provide American publicists with accurate and full information concerning Australia, it was officially announced today.

The proposed bureau will be capable of assuming a major role in the establishment of Australian markets in the Western Hemisphere when the European hostilities are over.

First Orders Arriving

Reuters

LONDON, December 28.—Sir Walter Leyton, British banker and economist, said yesterday that the first orders placed by Britain in the United States were just beginning to arrive. If Britain could hold its own throughout 1941 American production would make an ultimate victory certain, he declared.

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SALESMAN for selling stationery supplies. Liberal commission. Box 383, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TOKYO export office wants Banto who is expert in exports of rayon, piece goods, etc. Send application, stating experience, age, salary desired, to Box 370, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANIST amateur, wanted to act as accompanist. Apply Box 337, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED an experienced typist by an export firm, preferably with knowledge of Japanese and soroban. Apply to Box 691, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT, Japanese, many years' experience in foreign firm. Perfect knowledge of bookkeeping, cost accounting and statistical reports. Box 377, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, married couple, experienced, references, speak some English. Apply Box 382, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED amah seeks engagement by either bachelor or spinster. Good knowledge of English. Also has complete set of household furniture for foreign household. Apply Box 365, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNER going abroad can recommend honest hard-working cook-amah. Apply P.O. Box 651, Tokyo Central.

LICENSED guide. Special inspection and business transaction, part-time work no objection. Please apply to Y. Komiya, 148, 3-chome, Nipporimachi, Arakawa-ku, Tokyo.

MAN cook, has been in New York, speaks, writes English and Spanish. Board and small wages, references. Hanami, Sekine Station-mae, Yamagata-ken.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED foreign house in Tokyo. Modern conveniences, 6-8 rooms, good location desired. Apply 17, Hikawa-cho, Akasaka-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 48-0859, Mr. Mering.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

HOUSE wanted immediately in Yamate cho, Yokohama, medium-size, partly furnished or unfurnished. Apply P.O. Box 163, Central Yokohama.

SMALL foreign two-story house on beach or overlooking bay, rent about ¥80, willing to take over part furniture. Box 380, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

TSURUMI, 3 minutes from station, 5-roomed nice semi-foreign house. Rent ¥150. Apply Hino, 282 Toyo-oka, Tsurumi.

TWO-STORY foreign house, seven rooms, with steam heating. 69B Yamate-cho, Yokohama. Apply Mrs. Okuno, 12 Gazenbo-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 48-1305.

Miscellaneous

DOG lover wishes to give good home to dog, large size. Reply Box 381, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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OMORI Hotel and Apartments. An ideal home for foreigners in the suburbs, situation convenient to Yokohama and city's center. Rates ¥60 up. Apply Tel. Omori 06-3036, 5661.

SANZEN Hotel, high location, quiet surroundings completely furnished. Non-cooking guests welcomed. 3, Ichibeicho 2-chome, Azabu-ku, formerly Yamagata Hotel, near street of American Embassy. Tel. Akasaka 48-2191 and 2192.

Instruction Wanted

PRIVATE German tuition wanted for a 9-year-old German boy. Reply to Box 393, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction

JAPANESE lessons given by well-experienced teacher. 5 hours per week. Monthly fee ¥20. English spoken. Box 316, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN house, 7 rooms, conveniently located, newly repaired throughout, reasonable rent, in Tokyo. Also, 2 summer cottages in Karuizawa and 1 summer cottage in Nojiri. Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, 6 Naka-cho, Yotsuya-ku, Tokyo.

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PURE European style house in Yokohama or Tokyo wanted. Box 371, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REAL estate sold, bought or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, No. 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Japanese silver foxes from first class ranch. Buy now while prices are low. Inspection invited. Box 694, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CURIOS, bronzes, blue and white imari ware, household furniture, glass ware, etc. Can be seen any day after 4 p.m., Thursdays after 2 p.m. Graham 13-F Reinanzaka, Akasaka-ku.

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GENERAL Electric refrigerator 1939, perfect condition, large size. Box 372, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LEICA model, 1/20 to 1/500 second, either f 3.5 or f 1.2, also telephoto lens f 6.3. French clarinet. American ice skates with shoes. Dai Ichi Hotel, Room 379.

MEN'S suits, 3 brand new imported suits, all wool, size 5' 4". Box 384, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NEW Columbia phonograph records, complete set "Tosca," Stradivarius violin, Ludwig professional banjo. Apply Furusawa, Yajima Brothers, Osaka Bldg., Kojimachi-ku. Tel. 57-7246.

NEW Royal De-luxe model 1940 typewriter. Also new Electric fan. Apply P.O. Box 654, Tokyo Central.

1939 Ford, 40 hp. model, run 8,000 kilometers only, perfect condition. What offers. Box 363, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SINGER car, sedan 1931 model, 15 hp., good condition, economical. What offers. Apply Box 378, Japan Times, Tokyo.

STAMP albums, 2, with about 15,000 old stamps of all countries, 60 blocks and 3 stock books. Box 368, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SET of imported golf clubs in good condition, $150. Also some Korean brass ware. Write Box 690, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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WICKER living and dining room set, practically new; American folding three-quarter bed, inner-spring mattress; American rug 9x12. Box 360, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WHIPPET automobile, used 50,000 miles, owner-driven, good condition. Bids requested. Telephone Yotsuya 5853.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CURIOS, both Oriental and Occidental. Furniture and a wide collection of other articles. Full utilization of all articles is to be advocated in view of the current shortage of commodities. We will offer most attractive prices for them. Please phone Ginza 57-0716, Grand Bijutsu, "Dai Ni-Bu," and we will call promptly. Address Ginza 6-chome, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

ELECTRIC radio-gramophone, used; if possible with automatic changer. Apply Box 357, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ELECTRIC radio-gramophone and piano. Any make. Apply Box 683, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, piano, typewriter, etc. Will buy at high prices. Yoshida Shoten, 180, 3-chome, Kominatomachi, Yokohama. Tel. (2) 3292, c/o Yomiuri.

GOLF sets and accessories, sewing machines, used, wanted. Will pay cash immediately. Please write to Box 376, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LEICA camera wanted immediately. Also jazz orchestrations. Dai Ichi Hotel Room 379.

PIANO and electric gramophone. Write make, price, date and location to see. Yoneyama, 7 Junibanchi, Takagi-cho, Akasaka-ku, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 594, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-6322 (Yobidashi) and ask for Shioda or write to 26, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

SMALL dog of good breed by doglover. Dog must be a cat-chaser. 116, Midorigaoka, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-2169.

TYPEWRITER, any make or model, standard or portable, wanted. Please apply with full particulars and prices to Box 308, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

UNSOILED copy of book by Alexis Carrel captioned "Man, The Unknown". Reply to Box 375, Japan Times, Kobe, stating price.

USED clothing bought at attractive prices. Write us. We will call. Established 50 years ago. Also may buy other used articles. Kazusaya, 1, 1-chome, Chojamachi, Yokohama. Near Kurumabashi, formerly of Creekside.

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TWO-STORY foreign house Negishi, overlooking race course, five rooms, also verandah rooms. Central heating, servant quarters, garage. Furniture, refrigerator, telephone for sale. Apply Box 693, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito-urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki near Yokohama. Within a few minutes of Chigasaki Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

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DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (oculists and optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg. opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. 23-1635.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

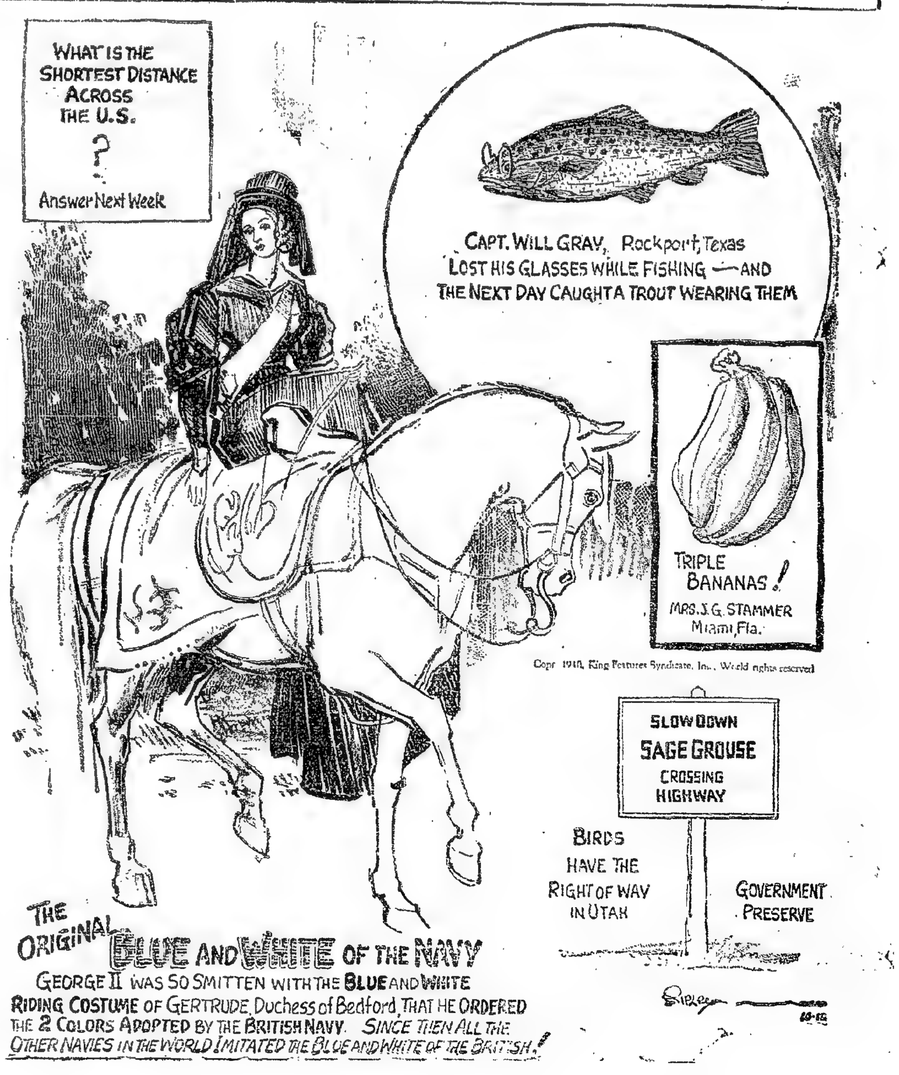

ALL-STAR GRIDDERS PERFORMING TODAY

Cream of Football Crop Performing in East-West Game At Meiji Shrine Stadium

Ready, All-East! Ready All-West!

Whatever his starting signal, the referee, will blow his whistle on the fourth annual East-West All-Star American football game between the 1940 Tokyo Intercollegiate All-Star and the Kansai All-Stars at the Meiji Shrine stadium today at 2 o'clock.

Twenty-four strong, hand-picked players from the Tokyo colleges and club team, the latest edition of the All-East, will throw its rugged power, its speed, its passing and punting skill against the Western champions of the Kansai district.

That the West has never been able to crack through the East will not detract from the interest of the game. A new crop of Kansai boys under a new coach will try again. They have with them boys who have played good football for the last several years and who have given the Tokyo teams a tough battle. Todoroki, Tsuboi, Yamanouchi, all of Kansai University and Miwa of Doshisha, all backs of high talent, together with lineman as Yoshioka, Kandai, Furuyama, Kandai Takeuchi, and others have been moulded together to form the strongest All-West team to date.

West Looks Good

The nucleus of the All-West will be the Kansai University eleven. A team which has shown tremendous improvement this past season, so much that Meiji, one of the leading teams in the Tokyo league fell before it's powerful onslaught in Osaka.

Against this array from the Kansai coach Chuji Shimamoto will throw another powerful East team. Yoichi Sato of Keio, one of the sweetest backs in Nippon gridiron history, Fukuda of Rikkyo, the big powerful fullback who can be counted for three yards every time he lays his hand on the pigskin, Green of the Y.C. & A.C. the speedback who specializes in wide sweeps, all these boys will be battling together to put across another win for the East.

The game promises rousing action. It is no surprise that the East is favored. They have beaten the West the last three years. Despite this record of the new Eastern team have shown no complacence in their drills at the Meiji Yoka field the last week. In fact the local boys have been at practice with a vengeance, for they feel that the Kansai University team in defeating Meiji somewhat tinged the honor of the East.

The East expects to win. But they have been steamed up by Shimamoto to expect surprise, for the All-West appears to be a better, stronger organization for actual battle than their predecessors.

The forward wall of the East will have Yamagata and Tomita at the ends, Tanifuji and Oguro at the tackles, Yoshida and Kasahaya at the guards and Tetsu Yoshida at center.

Both Backfields Good

As for the starting backfield, Coach Shimamoto has two units which are just about on par with each other. He can star with Suzuki at quarter, Green and Hamasaki at the halfs and Fukuda at fullback or Yasuda at the signal calling job. Tosaya and Kunimoto at the halfs and Sato in fullback. Both sets can do just about everything required of a backfield. Fukuda of the first unit may be the back of the day. He is a powerful runner, can pass, punt and defend with the best of them.

While coach Hanacka of the West team can start an all-Kansai University team, it appears that the ball carriers who will start the opening whistle will be Tsuboi, Yamanouchi, Todoroki all of Kandai and Miwa of Doshisha University.

Probable Starting Line-ups

All-East

No.	Player	College
	Ends:	
23	Tomita	Keio
24	Yamagata	Keio
	Tackles:	
19	Tanifuchi	Keio
20	Oguro	Rikkyo
	Guards:	
15	Yoshida	Keio
14	Kasahaya	Waseda
	Center:	
11	T. Yoshida	Keio
	Quarter:	
9	Yasuda	Waseda
	Halfs:	
4	Tosaya	Waseda
	Full:	
7	Hamasaki	Meiji
	Full:	
1	Sato	Keio

All-West

	Ends:	
21	Mayeda	Doshisha
10	Motoyama	Kansai
	Tackles:	
20	Takeuchi	Kansai
19	Tanji	Kansai
	Guards:	
18	Furuyama	Kansai
17	Nakano	Kansai
	Center:	
16	Yoshioka	Kansai
	Quarter:	
6	Yamanouchi	Kansai
	Halfs:	
2	Yamakami	Kansai
4	Todoroki	Kansai
	Full:	
8	Tsuboi	Kansai

East Substitutes

No.	Player	College
	Backfields:	
2	Fukuda	Rikkyo
3	Kunimoto	Hosei
5	Green	Y.C. & A.C.
6	Toomi	Keio
8	Suzuki	
	Ends:	
21	Tsunoto	Waseda
22	Ogata	Keio
	Tackles:	
17	Ikeda	Meiji
18	Fukushima	Waseda
16	Kobori	Rikkyo
	Guards:	
12	Koga	Meiji
13	Fukae	Hosei
	Center:	
10	Brines	Y.C. & A.C.

West Substitutes

	Backfields:	
1	Iwai	Kansai
3	K. Miura	Doshisha
5	Komeima	Kansai
7	Miwa	Doshisha
23	Imanishi	Kansai
	Ends:	
9	Nakagawa	Kansai
	Tackles:	
11	Nakamura	Kansai
12	Suzuka	Kansai
	Guards:	
13	Yamada	Doshisha
14	Ogawa	Doshisha
	Centers:	
15	T. Miura	Doshisha

Babies Born as Bombs Fall May Be Nervous Individuals for Life

Domei

BOSTON, December 30.—Babies born amid the crashes and bursting shells of war may run the risk of nervous ills even before they come into this world, Dr. L. W. Sontag, director of the Samuel S. Fels Research Institude, Antioch College, recently indicated in a speech before the Society for Research in Child Development meeting at Harvard Medical School here. A frightened mother who must give birth to her baby among the unusual noises of bombardment and anti-aircraft fire may find that the infant is affected by this unfortunate environment. If the disturbed conditions continue for a long period just before birth, the baby may actually suffer from a neurosis both before and after birth. He will be restless and overactive. He may have feeding difficulties and heart spasms. He will probably be thin.

Ishiguro Outlines Vital Farm Issues

(Continued from Page 7)

be enforced to give full support to them. At the same time, forests must be cleared, marshes reclaimed, and make possible the emigration of farmers in over-populated agrarian districts in Japan Proper to Manchoukuo, according to set plans.

Farming Experts Sent

"The Movement to Serve the Nation Through Agriculture aims at the increase in the output of farming products. To this end, parties composed of farming experts have been dispatched to the remotest corners of the country to encourage farmers, and students and factory-hands have been frequently called out for collective service for the growing of vegetables and fruits on waste land.

"In current circumstances, the enhancing of the national spirit among farmers, and the elevation of their technical capacity are the most compelling needs. With this in mind, at the end of 1939 some 14,000 young farmers were gathered at the Uchihara Training Camp in Ibaragi Prefecture where they underwent severe training.

"The Government has not the slightest idea of granting subsidies to farmers to make up possible losses incurred as a result of the maintenance of the official maximum price of rice in 1941 at the same level as in 1940. Some people are of the opinion that the Government should grant subsidies to compensate such losses, but I cannot agree with this idea.

"I am in no mood to predict what course the silk industry of Japan will follow this year. At any rate, Japan should make up its mind now, and be ready to face whatever emergency that may arise. Generally speaking, Japan's silk industry has developed as an export industry, and naturally all silk policies of the Government in the past were established to suit this purpose.

"Of course, Japan should sell silk to foreign countries as much as possible, but from now on the silk industry must be looked at from different angles. In other words the Government's policy on silk industry must be shaped in such a form as to make it a more secure enterprise based on the demands at home, and closer to the actual demands springing up out of national economy.

"Henceforward, silk will be used as far as possible as the textile for the masses of the people in this country, while at the same time, making the most of the shortness of silk fiber, it can be used for other important purposes.

Afforestation Problems

"The more industries in Japan developed, the poorer became the timber lands. Despite the clearing of forests over wide areas in this country in recent years, little attention has been paid to afforestation, while ever since the outbreak of the China affair, the demand for timber has been surpassing its supply.

"The denudation of forests is often the cause of floods, drought, and other natural disasters, and being fully aware of this, the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry has established a plan for the afforestation of some 3,234,000 acres of land 10 years from 1941.

"Thanks to the smooth progress shown in the Government's charcoal production increase project, and the successful adjustment of the supply and demand position, the nation may rest assured this year as far as the distribution of charcoal is concerned.

"In order to keep the equilibrium of the supply and demand of charcoal stable, the charcoal manufacturing facilities under the management of the Government will be expanded, and Formosa and Manchoukuo will also be urged to increase their production of charcoal."

Industry Spurred By Scrap Embargo

(Continued from Page 7)

acceleration of development of oil resources and encouragement of use of substitute fuels in order to ensure adequate supply in wartime. However, difficulties will mount in the immediate future in getting supplies of oil, and therefore, it will be inevitable that regulations of oil consumption be intensified hereafter."

Coal Industry

Referring to coal industry the Commerce and Industry Minister said that the Government has been directing considerable efforts to increase production of coal in view of the fact that coal is the basis for the productive capacity expansion plan. The Government's measures have functioned to increase the production appreciably. But in view of the shortage still prevalent, the Government will make further endeavors to augment coal output, especially in Saghalien, Manchoukuo and North China, and to also adjust demand and supply in Japan, Manchoukuo and China. With the Nippon Coal Company which started its business in October last, it is expected that the production-increase scheme will be placed on the right track, so that distribution and prices of coal may be adjusted rationally.

The New Year message of the Commerce and Industry Minister also deals with questions concerning the textile industry, unemployment and shifting of business in some sections due to the economic control system, and commodity prices. Finally the Minister touched on international merchandise trade, and said:

International Trade

"A favorable trend characterized Japan's foreign trade during the first quarters of 1940, when a sizable increase was registered in our export business as compared with the corresponding period of 1939. Naturally optimism was then entertained regarding future developments. Contrary to this sanguine view, however, subsequent developments were unfavorable. The European war extended over the northern and western parts of Europe, and Italy participated in the war on the side of Germany. These developments have caused further broad restrictions of commercial navigation. Simultaneously the foreign trade and exchange control which has been in force since the outbreak of the war in the sterling trading areas, which constituted important markets for Japanese merchandise, has further been intensified, and British currency has lost its position as the world currency.

"On the other hand, our trade with the United States has suffered the adverse influences of restrictive or prohibitive export measures which have been bolstered time and again. It is regrettable that under these circumstances our trade was not able to attain the expansion expected earlier. Yet it is a matter for congratulation that our commerce with the non-yen trading areas showed rather favorable results in comparison with 1939, despite the aggravation of the international situation, thanks to the concerted efforts of the Government and people."

In concluding the message the Commerce and Industry Minister stressed the point that Japan should endeavor to establish self-sufficiency economy for the Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere, but at the same time he stated that the Government is making untiring endeavors to expand export trade through compensatory trade agreements and the barter system, with the object of augmenting the nation's ability to import essential goods.

Flames Hit London As Nazis Let Loose

(Continued From Page 1)

reportedly was bombed successfully in low altitude attacks.

German raids yesterday on British merchant shipping were claimed to have sent one freighter to the bottom and to have heavily damaged a 10,000-ton ship and a British minelayer.

An aerial attack on a large convoy sailing approximately 125 miles west of the northern tip of Ireland succeeded in the destruction of a cargo ship, the High Command said. The damaged merchant vessel and the minelayer were both attacked in the Channel.

German warplanes during the day were reported to have carried out reconnaissance flights over Britain. Bombs were dropped on London "in several attacks," the High Command briefly said.

British warships which attempted to stealthily approach the French channel coast by taking advantage of heavy mists cloaking the Channel, were claimed to have been spotted and driven off by several volleys from German coastal naval guns.

A "few" British planes entered Germany and German-occupied territory last night but only "dropped bombs on open country or on the sea," the High Command said. Two British aircraft reportedly were shot down by German anti-aircraft fire.

The High Command also reported today that Plymouth was attacked Sunday night by German warplanes which raided the city's port facilities, setting fire to docks and quays and causing a number of explosions.

London Heavily Raided

Domei

NEW YORK, December 30.—Continuous waves of Nazi warplanes last night swept over the London area, releasing tens of thousands of high explosives and incendiaries in one of the most intense raids the British capital has suffered since the outbreak of the war, reports the United Press. Extensive damage is reported to have been done.

Shortly following the attack, direct radio communications between New York and London ceased. However, stations in western England acknowledged messages from New York.

Matsuoka Appeals For World Accord

(Continued From Page 1)

blame, and enabling all the nations and people to have each its proper place, to determine and develop its own destiny, to give full play to its characteristics, and to minister to each other's needs. The Hakko Ichiu, namely the ideal which inspired the founding of the Japanese Empire, clearly indicates the way to be followed.

"Viewed in this light, the violent destructive operations now going on in the East and West, are preceding magnificent and epochal constructive work which is to come. The first World War of more than two decades ago, the current second European War, the China affair, all these are after all but struggles preceding an unprecedented reformation of the world.

1940 Eventful Year

"Last year was an eventful one rarely found in the annals of the world. It closed upon humanity in breathless anxiety and bewilderment. What will the New Year, the 2,601st year of the Japanese Empire, bring to this country in particular and the world in general? Will it be auspicious or inauspicious? I can neither foresee nor judge which it will be. In greeting the New Year it may sound inpropitious, and it is, indeed, the last thing in the world that I wish for, but in my inner-most heart I fear lest this year may perchance prove to be a most tragic and most unfortunate one for the entire mankind. I pray to God and wish all truly God-fearing people throughout the world to co-operate with me, with the same reverence as mine, in saving this year from degenerating into the first year of destruction of modern civilization.

"This is my most earnest appeal addressed to them. It is my fervent desire that the New Year will become the first year of the world revived under a new order in the true sense of the term with the foundation of a fair, lasting and real peace firmly built throughout the world, instead of becoming the year of collapse of modern civilization or the initial year of its downfall. This desire is not limited to me alone. It is the heartiest desire of the whole Japanese nation. In fact, this is the very spirit in which the pact among Japan, Germany and Italy was conceived and which lies at its basis.

"In welcoming the fourth New Year of the China affair, I take this occasion to pledge to render to the Throne my humble service with unswerving devotion, externally by dealing effectively with the ever-changing international situation and internally by devoting myself to the discharge of my duty as His Majesty's subject."

BRITISH SHIPS IN TROUBLE

Distress Signals Picked Up From Three Freighters in Atlantic

Domei

NEW YORK, December 31.—The MacKay Radio yesterday received distress signals from three British freighters in the Atlantic, it is announced today.

The first two SOS calls were received from the 6,402-ton City of Bedford and the 5,342-ton steamer Bodnant. Both ships gave approximately the same position, and it is assumed here that the vessels were part of a convoy that was attacked by a German submarine.

The 6,579-ton freighter Nalgora, was the third ship to radio for help, stating that she was being followed by a mysterious ship about 200 miles east of the Azores Islands.

GRADY RESIGNS U.S. POST

Assistant Secretary of State Gives No Reasons for Quitting

Domei

WASHINGTON, December 30.—Mr. Henry F. Grady has resigned from his post as Assistant Secretary of State, it was disclosed today. No reason was given for his resignation.

Mr. Grady served as president of the American President Line before his assumption of duties in the Department of State.

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A POSITION is available in office of foreign official in Keijo for young male Nisei clerk. Must have good educational background, good references and ability to translate English into Japanese. Permanent position, good salary and prospects of advancement for right man. Apply Box 385, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN export company in Yokohama offers secretarial job to competent Nisei. Apply to P.O. Box 163, Yokohama.

SALESMAN for selling stationery supplies. Liberal commission. Box 333, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TOKYO export office wants Banto who is expert in exports of rayon, piece goods, etc. Send application, stating experience, age, salary desired, to Box 370, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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WANTED young honest amah for couple with boy 5 years, no experience necessary. Apply Box 635, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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ACCOUNTANT, Japanese, many years' experience in foreign firm. Perfect knowledge of bookkeeping, cost accounting and statistical reports. Box 377, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAN RECOMMEND young honest cook-amah for bachelor or spinster. Speaks English. Apply Box 696, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK and amah, married couple, experienced, references, speak some English. Apply Box 382, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED amah seeks engagement by either bachelor or spinster. Good knowledge of English. Also has complete set of household furniture for foreign household. Apply Box 365, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LICENSED guide. Special inspection and business transaction, part-time work no objection. Please apply to Y. Komiya, 146, 3-chome, Nipporimachi, Arakawa-ku, Tokyo.

MAN cook, has been in New York, speaks, writes English and Spanish. Board and small wages, references. Hanami, Sekine Station-mae, Yamagata-ken.

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WANTED foreign house in Tokyo. Modern conveniences, 6-8 rooms, good location desired. Apply 17, Hikawa-cho, Akasaka-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 48-0859. Mr. Mering.

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HOUSE wanted immediately in Yamate cho, Yokohama, medium-size, partly furnished or unfurnished. Apply P.O. Box 163, Central Yokohama.

SMALL foreign two-story house on beach or overlooking bay, rent about ¥80, willing to take over part furniture. Box 380, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

53 YAMASHITA-CHO, offices in reinforced concrete building. Helm Bros., Ltd. Tel. 2-4731.

TSURUMI, 3 minutes from station, 5-roomed nice semi-foreign house. Rent ¥150. Apply Hino, 282 Toyo-oka, Tsurumi.

223-B Bluff—5 room foreign house with or without some furniture, garden, garage. Near Tram and bus. Helm, Telephone 2-4735.

TWO-STORY foreign house, seven rooms with steam heating. 69B Yamate-cho, Yokohama. Apply Mrs. Okuno, 12 Gazenbo-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 48-1305.

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BEAUTIFUL Japanese silver foxes from first class ranch. Buy now while prices are low. Inspection invited. Box 694, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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MEN'S suits. 3 brand new imported suits, all wool, size 5' 4". Box 384, Japan Times, Tokyo.

1939 Ford, 10 hp. model, run 8,000 kilometers only, perfect condition. What offers. Box 363, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SINGER car, sedan 1931 model, 15 hp., good condition, economical. What offers. Apply Box 378, Japan Times, Tokyo.

STAMP albums, 2, with about 15,000 old stamps of all countries, 60 blocks and 3 stock books. Box 368, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SET of imported golf clubs in good condition, $150. Also some Korean brass ware. Write Box 690, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WHIPPET automobile, used 50,000 miles, owner-driven, good condition. Bids requested. Telephone Yotsuya 5853.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CURIOS, both Oriental and Occidental. Furniture and a wide collection of other articles. Full utilization of all articles is to be advocated in view of the current shortage of commodities. We will offer most attractive prices for them. Please phone Ginza 57-0716, Grand Bijutsu, "Dai Ni-Bu," and we will call promptly. Address Ginza 6-chome, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

GOLF sets and accessories, sewing machines, used, wanted. Will pay cash immediately. Please write to Box 376, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PIANO and electric gramophone. Write make, price, date and location to see. Yoneyama, 7 Junibanchi, Takagi-cho, Akasaka-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-8322 (Yobidashi) and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

Wanted to Buy

USED clothing bought at attractive prices. Write us. We will call. Established 50 years ago. Also may buy other used articles. Kazusaya, 1, 1-chome, Chojamachi, Yokohama. Near Kurumabashi, formerly of Creekside.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg. Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephone: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

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DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-116, Meguro-ku Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito urinary diseases. Director, Dr S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki near Yokohama. Within a few minutes of Chigasaki Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (oculists and optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. 23-1635.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

Mess Mate Wanted

CONGENIAL young American grass widower seeks messmate to share warm, comfortable and moderate priced flat on Bluff, Yokohama Box 388, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PURE European style house in Yokonama or Tokyo wanted. Box 371, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REAL estate sold, bought or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, No. 126 Furuichi-cho, Kanata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanata 3517.

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PRIVATE German tuition wanted for a 9-year-old German boy. Reply to Box 386, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PHONOGRAPHS and records, Electrolas, used, bought at attractive prices. Write or telephone. We will call. Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records — sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 42 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1, Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

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TYPEWRITERS or calculating machines. We will sell and buy. We also clean machines. Our service is always cordial and prompt. Japanese typewriters are also handled. International Typewriter Shokai, Prop. T. Kondo, care Futaba Building, 15, Tamuracho 2-chome, Shiba-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Ginza 57-2920.

We Wish You All

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New Year

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TEAMS ANNOUNCED FOR SUMO TOURNEY

Futabayama and Minanogawa Head Array of Wrestlers for Annual Spring Meet

The East side led by Grand Champion Futabayama and the West led by Grand Champion Minanogawa changed sides in the new list of the professional rikishi (Japanese wrestlers) which was announced yesterday morning, prior to the January 10 opening of the spring tournament.

The change of sides took place because of the defeat of the East in the tournament last summer in Tokyo by a wide margin of 202 to 141 points.

The new East side, led by Minanogawa, has three Ozeki or wrestlers ranking next to the Grand Champion who are Akinoumi, Itsutsushima and Mayedayama. Akinoumi, who scored the largest number of individual victories in the last tournament, is the regular Ozeki, the other two are voted as extraordinary Ozeki.

Haguroyama, the best disciple of Futabayama, the Grand Champion of the new West side, still remains in the Ozeki rank. Futabayama himself, whose record in the last tournament was quite unworthy of a Grand Champion, is expected to stage a spectacular comeback in the coming tournament. He is said to have recovered his confidence, having made a good showing at the Meiji Shrine tournament and during provincial tours. It will be remembered that last summer he underwent a Spartan spiritual training at a temple in Kyushu.

Minanogawa, the giant leader of the new East side, is said by Domei to be training now with a furious zeal in preparation for the coming tourney.

Terukuni and Hishuzan, who scored good marks in the last tourney, are the Sekiwake, or wrestlers ranking next to Ozeki, of the new West and East sides respectively.

VISCOUNTESS NABESHIMA DIES AT HOME IN TOKYO

Famous Lady Was President of Japan Red Cross Nurses For Many Years

Viscountess Eiki Nabeshima, mother of Viscount Nachide Nabeshima and holder of the Third Order of Merit, who had been recuperating at the Viscount's residence in Shoto, Shibuya Ward, from kidney trouble, passed away at 5:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the age of 87.

H. I. H. Princess Itsuko Nashimito arrived at the Viscount's residence on Thursday night, with H. I. H. Prince Morimasa Nashimoto, on hearing of the critical condition of her mother, the Viscountess, and remained at her bedside till the end. H. I. H. Prince Nashimoto again visited the Viscountess' bedside yesterday afternoon with H. I. H. Princess Setsuko Chichibu, granddaughter of the Viscountess. Viscount Nabeshima, breathed her last surrounded by T.I.H. Prince and Princess Chichibu, Viscount Nabeshima, Mr. and Mrs. Tsuneo Matsudaira and other relatives.

A gift of fruit was sent by Their Majesties the Empress Dowager and Empress, yesterday, to the bedside of the Viscountess, on hearing of her critical condition.

Besides being actively engaged as the president of the Nurses' Association of the Japan Red Cross Society for 50 years, since 1887, the late Viscountess also sponsored many women's organizations such as, the Women's Mutual Fostering Society, Taisho Woman's Society, Dai Nippon Woman's Education Society, and others. She was a pioneer in women's movements in Japan.

The late Viscountess was active as a nurse during the China-Japan and Russo-Japanese Wars, and went on consolation tours of military hospitals at Hiroshima, Ujina and Saseho. She was called the Florence Nightingale of Japan. The late Viscountess was the first person to become vaccinated in Japan.

SHIP PLANES TO CHINA, SAYS U.S. SPOKESMAN

Sending of Heavy Bombers and Other Planes May Give China Power to Attack Japan

United Press

NEW YORK, December 31.—Release of more warplanes to the Chungking regime was urged by Rear-Admiral John Henry Towers, chief of the navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, and other experts, the Herald Tribune said yesterday.

Quoting authoritative Washington quarters, the Herald Tribune said that at least 400 warplanes may soon be released to China. Admiral Towers is reported to have declared that 400 is the minimum number of aircraft needed by China.

Chinese representatives in Washington are stressing the need for modern planes because of the Japanese introduction of new Messerschmitt pursuit planes. The planes to be released to China, may include six of the American army's famous Boeing Flying Fortresses, the newspaper said, pointing out that such planes would enable China to wage an offensive on Japan and stage night raids.

The Herald Tribune's disclosure came on the heels of President Roosevelt's "fireside chat," in which he praised China's "great defense in the Orient" and promised all possible material aid to Chungking.

R.A.F. Raids Tripoli

I.N.S.

LONDON, January 3.—It has been announced that on the night of January 1 the Royal Air Force made two heavy raids on the Italian harbor and seaplane base of Tripoli. Hangars were set on fire and two ships tied up at a jetty were hit by bombs.

Wrestler Gets Promotion in Rank

Mr. Setsuo Nagata, professional sumo wrestler under the name of Akinoumi, received news of his promotion yesterday to the rank of ozeki in the East Camp from his former status of sekiwake in the program issued for the coming 15-day sumo tournament to open at the Kokugikan Amphitheater in Ryogoku. He won 14 out of 15 matches in the last tournament.

MORE SHIPS URGED BY MURATA IN '41

Communications Head Says Close Co-operation of Shippers With State Needed

Japan's marine industrialists are urged to be prepared to calmly cope with increased economic pressure from the United States and Great Britain in a New Year's message issued by Communications Minister Shozo Murata.

Following is the message in part:

"With the world-wide disturbances extending to all corners of the globe, changes unprecedented in the history have been taking place, but the world, I believe, is marching ahead for the establishment of a new order. In coping with the world situation, this country has been carrying out various measures in the fields of military, diplomacy and domestic administration according to its firm, unshakable national policy.

"Japan last year concluded an alliance with Germany and Italy, and manifested its determination to participate in the establishment of a new world order in co-operation with these friendly Powers. Meantime, the nation-wide movement for the realization of the new national structure got under way last year. In other words, diplomatically Japan is doing away with Anglo-American inclination and definitely, has firmly established the so-called self-determining policy in East Asia and domestically has been endeavoring to complete a powerful national structure for the establishment of a high degree defense State.

Means Expansion

"The new structure in the nation's economy means the establishment of a new economic structure for the execution of programs for the expansion of productive power. ..... The goal of the new economic structure for the expansion of productive power is the completion of a structure in which all enterprises of the nation can collaborate and head to the direction required by the State. The economic structure of the country must free itself from the old system and instead, must be reorganized in a new one. When all enterprises carry out their activities in perfect unison, keeping organic relations to each other, the task of expanding the nation's productive power can be accomplished.

"Economic pressure of the United States and Great Britain against this country has been intensified greatly of late. Applying various wartime regulations against the transportation of German goods, they have been manifesting hostile nature against this country. At this moment, our marine industrialists must be prepared always to cope calmly with any sudden incidents in the future.

Sees British Defeat

"Following the cessation of the current European war, the British marine industry will naturally lose its prestige and be replaced by Germany. We, however, must frankly admit the power of British shipping industry which boasts centuries of prestige will not be completely wiped out. For the strengthening of auxiliary vessels for the navy as well as for the purpose of taking control of waters in the East Asia co-prosperity region, Japan's shipping industry must be repleted in various respects in the new year. In order to resist outside pressure as well as to prepare for the future activities, close co-operation of the Government and the people is needed more than ever in the shipping industry.

"Besides the Japan-Manchoukuo-China air service already in service, the Government has decided to open a direct air route between Japan and Manchoukuo via the Japan Sea. For the advancement of the Japanese aviation industry in the South Seas area, the Government is also planning to inaugurate a regular air service connecting Yokohama, Tamsui and Palao. The Japanese-Thai air route via Canton, Hanoi and Saigon has been planned and its inauguration will be in the near future."

JAPANESE, FRENCH RESUME MEETINGS

Brief Announcement Made Following Session at Foreign Minister's Residence

The second session of the Japan-French Indo-China parley on economic problems began at 10 a.m. yesterday at the official residence of the Foreign Minister.

Present were Mr. Hajime Matsumiya, Special Japanese Ambassador to French Indo-China; Mr. Itaro Mizuno, chief of the Commerce Bureau of the Foreign Office and several Foreign Office secretaries, and Mr. Rene Robin and Mr. Jean Cousin, chief and vice-chief respectively of the French delegation, and other French officials from the Vichy and the French Indo-China Governments.

After basic discussions on economic matters continued from the previous session between Ambassador Matsumiya and the chief French delegate, Mr. Robin, the session adjourned at about noon. The third session is expected to be held Tuesday.

The Bureau of Information made the following statement at 1 o'clock regarding yesterday's meeting:

"Ambassador Hajime Matsumiya and Mr. Rene Robin, chief of the French delegation, met this morning and discussed economic problems relating to Japan and French Indo-China in continuation of their previous discussions."

Shadanko Loses Post

I.N.S.

MOSCOW, January 2.—It is announced that General Shadanko, the Deputy Defense Commissar has been relieved of his post.

SEVEN GOVERNORS MAY BE REPLACED

Reshuffle of Prefectural Heads Expected to Take Place Late Next Week

A reshuffle of prefectural governors is expected to be effected about January 10, says Domei. The shifts will affect about seven governors, including the chief executives of Tokyo, Kyoto, and Osaka, three principal cities of Japan.

Home Vice-Minister Gunzo Kayaba is working out details of the plan which was laid down by Home Minister Kiichiro Hiranuma following his assumption of office last month. The plan is expected to be presented to the Cabinet at its regular session Tuesday.

Home Minister Hiranuma called on Premier Fumimaro Konoye at his official residence at 10:40 o'clock Saturday morning and during the meeting, which was devoted to a discussion of the more important of domestic problems before the Government, he reported on the lines along which the coming gubernatorial changes would be effected.

Governor Kiyoshi Nakarai of Osaka, according to the Hochi, has expressed a desire to be relieved of his duties and according to one report his resignation is already in the hands of the Home Minister. Governor Shuzo Okada of Tokyo and Governor Jitsuzo Kawanishi of Kyoto are other local chiefs who are expected to step out in the forthcoming gubernatorial shake-up.

Candidates prominently mentioned for gubernatorial posts include Director Genshin Takano of the Police Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Board, Director Naoaki Hattori, Osaka prefectural general affairs bureau; Director Yoneyuki Doi, Hyogo prefectural general affairs bureau; Director Kokki Osafune, Shizuoka prefectural general affairs bureau; Mr. Eizo Hirose, chief of police of Osaka; Director Kanichi Naito, Employment Bureau of the Welfare Ministry; Director Shigeyuki Tanaka, Social Education Bureau of the Education Ministry, and Mr. Kyoshiro Ando, former director of the police bureau of the Home Ministry.

The plan of the Konoye Cabinet for reform of the system of government officials will be put in practice Monday when the Imperial ordinances necessary for effecting changes in the system on which favorable action was taken by the Privy Council last Tuesday will be published in the Official Gazette, to go into effect immediately.

One of the ordinances, which will number 10 in all, will abolish the law guaranteeing of status of officials which is blamed by many observers for the alleged accentuation of the tendency for officials to be indifferent to the improvement of their standards.

BULGAR-AXIS TALK SEEN

Premier Reported Ready to Confer With Ribbentrop Soon

Domei

BERLIN, January 3.—Bulgarian Premier Bogden Filoff, now at Vienna ostensibly on a health visit, may soon hold an important meeting with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop to strengthen relations between the two countries, according to advices reaching here today.

Turkish Defense Voted

Domei

ISTANBUL, January 3.—The Turkish National Assembly today unanimously approved the new supplementary defense budget totaling 50,000,000 Turkish pounds. The bill was introduced in the national legislature two weeks ago.

VETERAN JOURNALISTS OTANI AND OSHIMA DIE

Former Was Great Leader Of Public Opinion and Had Colorful Career

Mr. Matao Otani, a director of the Miyako Shimbun, died of apoplexy at 9:40 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home in Harajuku, Shibuya Ward, Tokyo. Domei reports that he was 71 years old.

Another leading Japanese journalist, Mr. Ukichi Oshima, president of the Shin Aichi, a Nagoya daily with a large circulation, died at 6:32 o'clock last Tuesday evening at his home in Moriyama-cho, Nagoya, at the age of 88, according to the Asahi.

Born in Tottori Prefecture, Mr. Otani joined the staff of the Miyako in 1894, subsequently covering the Sino-Japanese War and the Formosa expedition. A leader of public opinion, he advocated war with Czarist Russia. Dissatisfied with the Portsmouth Treaty, concluded after the Russo-Japanese War, he led the noted Hibiya Park riot incident. He also exerted himself toward union of Japan and Korea and represented Japanese journalists at the Versailles Conference.

Last rites for the late Mr. Otani will be held from 2 to 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Aoyama Funeral Pavilion, Tokyo.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Oshima will be held in the offices of the Shin Aichi in Nishi Ward, Nagoya, at noon, January 13.

8 SKIERS LONG OVERDUE IN NIIGATA PREFECTURE

Rescue Squads Combing Mountains as Group Fails to Return to Takahan Inn

Eight skiers have been unaccounted for since Friday when they left the Takahan Inn at Yuzawa, a noted skiing resort in Niigata Prefecture, says Domei.

They failed to return to the inn Friday night and a band of 17 skiers combed the nearby mountains all night. The rescue squad was reinforced Saturday by members of local air raid and fire fighting associations.

The missing persons are Mr. Kurakichi Sekiguchi, 54, of Kawaguchi city, Saitama Prefecture, and his 20-, 14- and 13-year-old sons; Mr. Masaharu Mayeda, 45; Mr. Tokijiro Mayebara, 29; Master Kiyondo Misawa, 13, and Master Atsuhito Misawa, 12.

CUSTOMS AUTONOMY GIVEN

Indo-China Granted New Powers by Vichy Government

Domei

VICHY, January 3.—A Government decree giving French Indo-China customs autonomy as of January 1 was published by the Official Gazette today.

Tariffs will be applied on an ad valorem basis and will be applied to imports from France as well as from foreign countries. It is reported that Indo-China under the new regime of tariff autonomy intends to negotiate independent agreements with other countries, beginning with agreements now being negotiated with Tokyo.

Authoritative sources point out that economic unity of the French Empire will be maintained by a system of reciprocal agreements, providing lists of duty free articles in the exchanges among France, Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco and the other French colonies.

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Help Wanted

AMAH with knowledge of cooking wanted by single foreigner. Age 35 to 50. Apply A. Guelrard, 6, 4-chome, Tamuracho, Shiba-ku. Tel. Shiba 43-4349.

FOREIGN export company in Yokohama offers secretarial job to competent Nisei. Apply to P.O. Box 163, Yokohama.

SALESMAN for selling stationery supplies. Liberal commission. Box 333, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TOKYO export office wants Banto who is expert in exports of rayon, piece goods, etc. Send application, stating experience, age, salary desired, to Box 370, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANIST amateur, wanted to act as accompanist. Apply Box 337, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED young honest amah for couple with boy 5 years, no experience necessary. Apply Box 695, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT, Japanese, many years' experience in foreign firm. Perfect knowledge of bookkeeping, cost accounting and statistical reports. Box 377, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAN RECOMMEND young honest cook-amah for bachelor or spinster. Speaks English. Apply Box 696, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK and amah, married couple, experienced, references, speak some English. Apply Box 382, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EDUCATED Japanese girl seeks suitable position. Box 390, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LICENSED guide. Special inspection and business transaction, part-time work no objection. Please apply to Y. Komiya, 146, 3-chome, Nipporimachi, Arakawa-ku, Tokyo.

MAN cook from New York, middle-aged, speaks English, Spanish. Board and small wages, best references. Hamma Sohine Station-mae, Tamagawa-ku.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

HOUSE wanted immediately in Yamate cho, Yokohama, medium-size, partly furnished or unfurnished. Apply P.O. Box 163, Central Yokohama.

SMALL foreign two-story house on beach or overlooking bay, rent about ¥80, willing to take over part furniture. Box 380, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

TSURUMI, 3 minutes from station, 5-roomed nice semi-foreign house. Rent ¥150. Apply Hino, 282 Toyo-oka, Tsurumi.

TWO-STORY foreign house, seven rooms, with steam heating. 69B Yamate-cho, Yokohama. Apply Mrs. Okuno, 12 Gazenbo-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 48-1305.

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Japanese silver foxes from first class ranch. Buy now while prices are low. Inspection invited. Box 694, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CURIOS, bronzes, blue and white Imari ware, household furniture, glass ware, etc. Can be seen any day after 4 p.m., Thursdays after 2 p.m. Graham 13-F Reinanzaka, Akasaka-ku.

BEDS, bedroom suites, imported dining room table and chairs, upholstered living room furniture, stoves, complete set of table glass, blue and white Imari ware, bronzes, household effects. Can be seen any day after 10 a.m. Graham, 13-F Reinanzaka, Akasaka ku.

MEN'S suits, 3 brand new imported suits, all wool, size 5' 4". Box 384, Japan Times, Tokyo.

1939 Ford, 10 hp. model, run 8,000 kilometers only, perfect condition. What offers. Box 363, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SINGER car, sedan 1931 model, 15 hp., good condition, economical. What offers. Apply Box 378, Japan Times, Tokyo.

STAMP albums, 2, with about 15,000 old stamps of all countries, 80 blocks and 3 stock books. Box 368, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SET of imported golf clubs in good condition, $150. Also some Korean brass ware. Write Box 690, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WHIPPET automobile, used 30,000 miles, owner-driven, good condition. Bids requested. Telephone Yotsuya 5853.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CURIOS, both Oriental and Occidental. Furniture and a wide collection of other articles. Full utilization of all articles is to be advocated in view of the current shortage of commodities. We will offer most attractive prices for them. Please phone Ginza 57-0716, Grand Bijutsu, "Dai Ni-Bu," and we will call promptly. Address Ginza 6-chome, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

LEICA camera wanted immediately. Also jazz orchestrations. Dai Ichi Hotel Room 379.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANO and electric gramophone. Write make, price, date and location to see. Yoneyama, 7 Junibanchi, Takagi-cho, Akasaka-ku, Tokyo.

RIDING shoes, black and long, size 5. Apply Box 389, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-6322 (Yobidashi) and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITER, any make or model, standard or portable, wanted. Please apply with full particulars and prices to Box 308, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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WANTED foreign house in Tokyo. Modern conveniences, 6-8 rooms, good location desired. Apply 17, Hikawa-cho, Akasaka-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 48-0359. Mr Mering.

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USED clothing bought at attractive prices. Write us. We will call. Established 50 years ago. Also may buy other used articles. Kazusaya, 1, 1-chome, Chojamachi, Yokohama. Near Kurumabashi, formerly of Creekside.

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OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (oculists and optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. 23-1635.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata. Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Mess Mate Wanted

CONGENIAL young American grass widower seeks messmate to share warm, comfortable and moderate priced flat on Bluff, Yokohama Box 388, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

PURE European style house in Yokohama or Tokyo wanted. Box 371, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REAL estate sold, bought or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, No. 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

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PRIVATE German tuition wanted for a 9-year-old German boy. Reply to Box 386, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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JAPANESE lessons given by well-experienced teacher. 5 hours per week. Monthly fee ¥20. English spoken. Box 310, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥12. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okada Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106, Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

FLORISTS

CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery. Takeuchi Florist, 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-0877, 4710, 4824.

FRESH cut flowers, potted plants, flowers of various kinds for presents, artificial flowers, floral wreaths, etc. Moderate prices. Prompt delivery guaranteed. Ishigami Flower Shop, opposite Imaicho car stop, Azabu. Tel. Akasaka 48-0092.

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PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS and records, Electrolas, used, bought at attractive prices. Write or telephone. We will call. Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 43 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

TYPEWRITERS or calculating machines. We will sell and buy. We also clean machines. Our service is always cordial and prompt. Japanese typewriters are also handled. International Typewriter Shokai, Prop. T. Kondo, care Futaba Building, 15, Tamuracho 2-chome, Shiba-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Ginza 57-2920.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

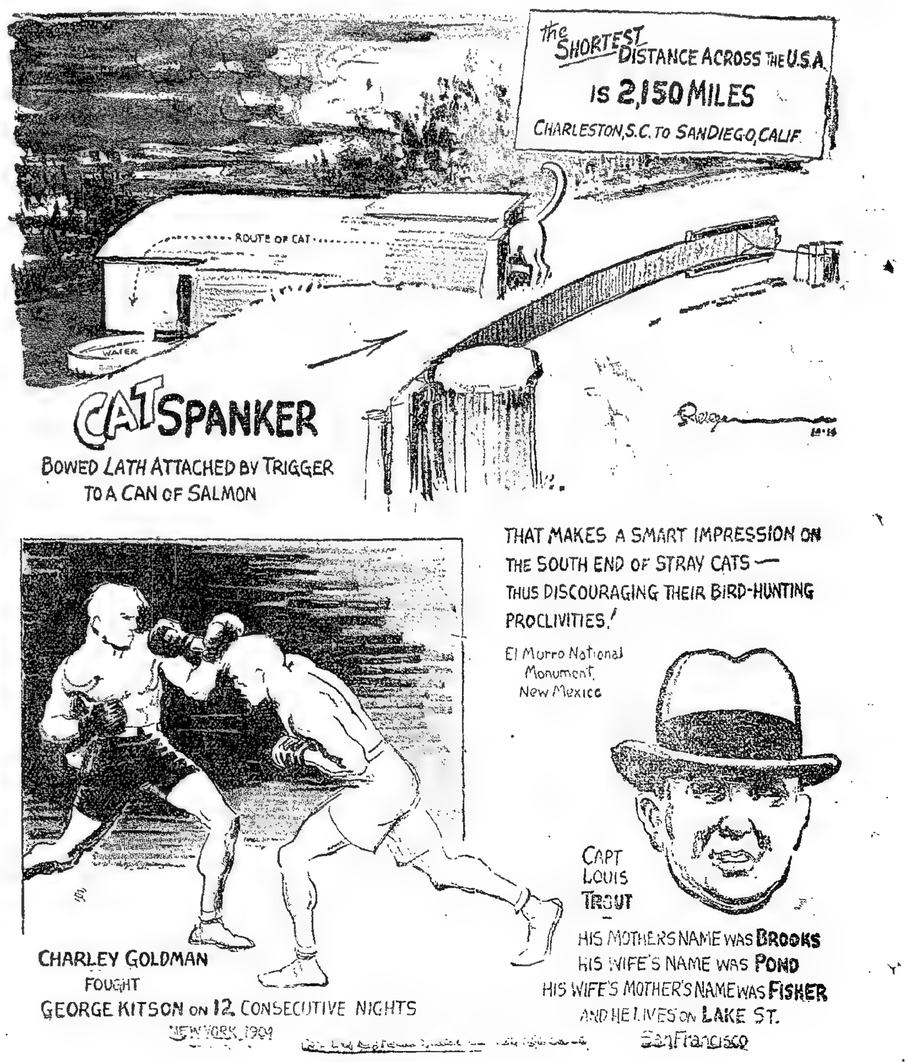

MADRID ROLE SEEN VITAL WAR FACTOR

Fall of Gibraltar to Axis Seen Impossible Without Full Spanish Aid

Domei

WASHINGTON, January 4.—Diplomatic and military observers are closely watching for sign as to the position Spain will take in the new European order which the Axis Powers are attempting to create.

Many informed quarters believe that the course taken by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Government may prove decisive in determining the outcome of the present European hostilities as the shifting of the center of military activities to the Mediterranean region gives new import to Madrid's role.

Military observers generally are agreed that any full-scale Axis attack on Gibraltar, Britain's guardian to the gateway of the Mediterranean cannot be attempted without the use of Spain as a base of operations.

Not in Position

The Axis naval forces are not at present in a position to attempt an assault on the "Rock," and their aircraft, while capable of inflicting considerable damage, would apparently have little chance of forcing Gibraltar to surrender. Aircraft could open the way for an invasion, but they could not "capture" the rocky fortress.

A concerted land and air effort, however, would seriously threaten this vital base, and informed military opinion holds that the "Rock" could be taken if the attackers were willing to pay the price in men and material.

Some quarters have speculated that the Axis might reach some sort of agreement with Madrid whereby Axis troops would be granted passage across Spain without bringing this country formally into war with Great Britain. However, there appears to be no indication at present that such an agreement has been reached or is actively being discussed.

U.S. Relations Cordial

The United States maintains cordial relations with General Franco's Government in Madrid and has indicated a desire to create greater friendship between the two countries. Shortly after the Spanish war ended, for example, the United States made a substantial loan to Spain for the purchase of cotton to rehabilitate that country's war-devastated textile industries.

However, any real cordiality in American-Spanish relations would apparently be determined by Spain's attitude toward Great Britain, since the United States now is pursuing a policy of maximum-aid-short-of-war toward Britain in the latter's war effort against the Axis.

SINKING OF U.S. TANKER WITHOUT WARNING TOLD

Two Sailors Lost as Torpedoes Strike Vessel in South Atlantic

United Press

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, January 3.—Two torpedoes, fired without warning, sank the Standard Oil tanker, Charles Pratt, in the South Atlantic on December 21, its captain told the United Press yesterday. Two American sailors lost their lives.

Interviewed, Captain E. R. Blomquist said:

"The submarine fired two torpedoes without the slightest warning, despite the Panama flags we had painted on both sides, leaving the ship a blazing, sinking hulk.

"We had left Aruba (oil shipping port in the Dutch West Indies) on December 5 with an entirely American crew. We were carrying 5,000,000 gallons of oil consigned to a firm in Freetown."

SENATOR GLASS FAVORS UNLIMITED BRITISH AID

Democratic Leader Predicts U.S. Budget Will Reach $27,000,000,000

United Press

WASHINGTON, January 4.—Senator Carter Glass, Virginia Democrat, said yesterday he favors loaning Great Britain all the war equipment the United States can spare "to wipe Germany off the face of the map."

"I have said that 40 times and my opinion has not changed," he declared.

Questioned regarding reports that the Federal budget would total about $17,000,000,000, Senator Glass grinned and said:

"If you would add about $10,000,000,000 to that you would be closer right."

BRITISH REDUCE RATIONS

Sacrificing Meat at Home for Munitions in Libya

United Press

LONDON, January 3.—Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, today announced a further lowering of food rations throughout the British Isles.

The Minister explained that the measure was being taken to meet a shortage, declaring:

"We are deliberately sacrificing meat at home for munitions in Libya."

Tormey to Chungking

Domei

WASHINGTON, January 5.—Major Bernard A. Tormey has been transferred by the War Department from Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, to Chungking as an assistant military attache, it was announced yesterday. Major Tormey will leave New York for the Far East on April 3.

Future Sumo Champions Examined

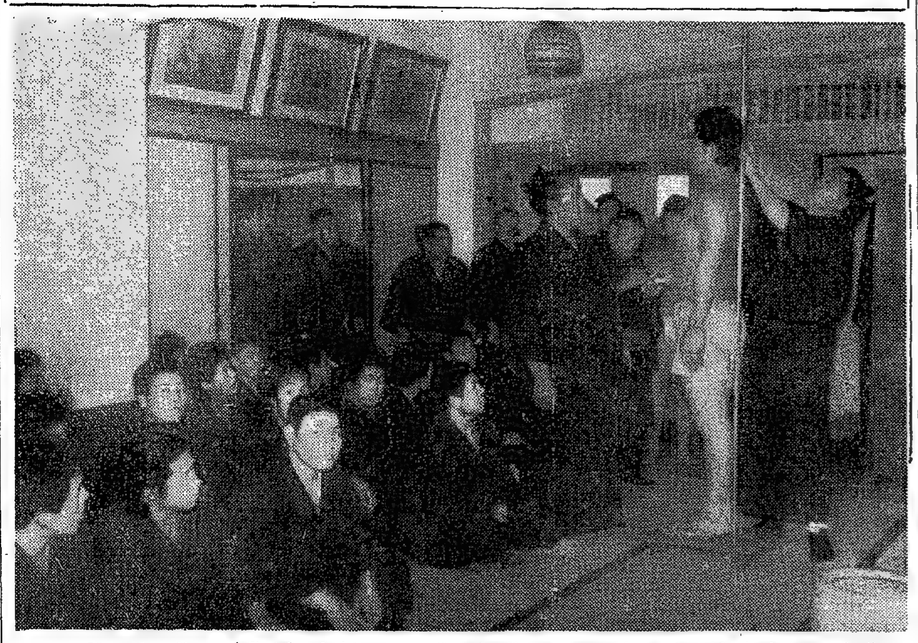

More than 30 sumo disciples desiring promotion in the ranks underwent rigid physical examinations yesterday under the direction of the Japan Wrestling Association. Above are some of the youngmen of Herculean muscles taking their tests under the direction of veteran sumo artists.

SUMO CHAMPIONS DUE MORE RESPECT

Wrestling Association Formulates New Rulings in 'New Structure' Move

Rikishi (Japanese professional wrestlers) who attain the rank of grand champion will be treated with high respect in the wrestling world as Toshiyori or elders, after their retirement from the ring, says Domei.

The new regulation of the Japan Wrestling Association is a part of its new structure which is now being drafted by its leaders. Former grand champion elders will be known by the names they assumed while they were grand champions.

Another reform now contemplated by the wrestling association is not to send novice professional wrestlers on provincial tours. Spiritual and military training will be added to their exercise routine.

The Association of Rikishi, Sunday, decided to wear haori and hakama (ceremonial overcoat and skirt) in visiting the Kokugikan bowl during the annual 'spring' and 'summer' tournaments, reports Domei.

SIX COLUMBUS CREWMEN REACH JAPAN ON ASAMA

British Consul in San Francisco Verifies Report That Group 'Escaped'

United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, January 4.—Mr. Paul Butler, British consul-general in San Francisco, today verified reports that six Germans belonging to the crew of the scuttled German ship, Columbus had "escaped" on October 25 and had now reached Japan on board the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru.

Mr. Butler said the six men, officers and crew members of the German ship, were "military agents."

The officers and crew of the ship had been held by the U.S. immigration officials in San Francisco to prevent them from entering the United States, in accordance with immigration regulations.

PAPER FLAYS ROOSEVELT

Rome Journal Claims Mussolini Foresaw Move and Created Axis

United Press

ROME, January 3.—President Roosevelt already has intervened in the European war, the newspaper Lavoro Fascista says today.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent speech constituted a declaration of war against the Axis nations, the newspaper declares and goes on to say that Premier Mussolini long ago foresaw the present development in Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy and prepared for it by creating the Axis.

"The problem of whether or not the United States will intervene in the conflict will be solved by Congress," the organ added.

BRAZIL GETS NEW SHIP

Destroyer, Built of Domestic Material, Launched by Navy

Domei

RIO DE JANEIRO, December 28.—A destroyer entirely constructed in Brazil was launched here yesterday.

The warship is the second to be designed and built in Brazil using almost exclusively domestic materials. The new destroyer will join the coastal defense fleet when commissioned.

Four more destroyers are said to have been laid down recently.

Chile Prohibits Jews

Domei

VALPARISO, January 5.—Chilean authorities yesterday refused to permit 37 Jewish refugees who left Germany and Poland via Siberia to land from the Japanese steamer Hiye Maru. The refugees will proceed to Ecuador Monday.

Lighter One-Sen Coins Being Minted in Osaka To Be Circulated Soon

The Osaka Mint has started turning out a new one-sen aluminum coin which is smaller and lighter than those now in circulation, says Domei. They will make their debut around January 15. The new coin is smaller in diameter by 1.5 millimeter and lighter by 0.15 gram than the present ones in use which have a diameter of 17 millimeters and weigh 0.9 grams. The Osaka Mint is capable of turning out 2,700,000 pieces daily. The new coins, to be presented to His Imperial Majesty the Emperor, will be minted on January 9.

GUARANTEE FOR U.S. IN TRADE IS SOUGHT

America Will Take Care of Pacific if North Atlantic Route Is Assured

United Press

WASHINGTON, January 30.—The United States wants definite guarantees that American shipping companies will not be "frozen out" of the rich North Atlantic carrying trade before agreeing to take over British shipping routes in the Pacific Ocean, it was revealed here yesterday.

A high Administration official, questioned as to whether the U.S. might take over operation of British trade routes in the Pacific and thus free British bottoms for the all-important North Atlantic route, said that the most important condition of any such agreement would be a guarantee that American shipping would be allowed to return to the North Atlantic routes after the war, on the same tonnage basis as existed before the outbreak of hostilities.

The official pointed out that the trans-Atlantic routes are the richest in the world.

"If we are able to get them back without an expensive struggle after the war," he said, "it will be a great contribution to our post-war economy."

SOFIA DENIES REPORTS

Claims of Soviet-Nazi Border Confrontation Said 'Fantastic'

United Press

SOFIA, January 3.—Reports that Soviet and German troops were lined up facing each other on opposite sides of the Bulgarian-Rumanian border were "so fantastic as to be useless to deny," an official spokesman said today.

The reports said that German troops had entered the Dobrudja district in extreme southeastern Rumania, while Soviet forces were stationed across the bombed in the Varna district of Northeastern Bulgaria.

VON LUCKNER RAIDS WITH BRITISH SHIP

Famed Commerce Chaser Again In Pacific on Vessel Seized In Denmark

United Press

HONGKONG, January 3.—Captain Count Felix von Luckner, commander of one of Germany's most famous sea-raiders during the World War, is again on the high seas in the Pacific, commanding a speedy British boat converted into a German raider, it was reported here today.

According to these reports the British ship Glengarry, owned by the Glen Line, was under construction in Copenhagen when the Germans staged their blitz conquest of Denmark.

Work on the vessel was rushed and it was outfitted and armed as a raider. Apparently the last word in sea-raiders, the ex-Glengarry even carries an airplane.

Upon completion the vessel was said to have been placed under the command of the veteran Count von Luckner who sailed it to the Pacific under the British flag.

Upon arrival in the southern waters of the Pacific certain alterations in appearance were made and the ship appeared as a Japanese vessel, in which guise it has since operated.

The vessel is said to be capable of a speed of 22 knots.

NEW TOKYO ZOO PLANNED IN NORTHWEST SUBURBS

City Plans Competition for Ueno Park—Project to Cost ¥1,000,000

Construction of another large zoo for Tokyo will be started this year at Inokashira Park in the southwestern suburbs of the city, says the Asahi, explaining the zoological garden is expected to be completed within five years.

The second zoo is planned as a means of relieving the crowds at popular Ueno Park. It will be much larger than the existing zoo and will offer the public a better opportunity of studying animals in semi-native haunts.

Estimated cost of the zoological garden is ¥1,000,000. The Asahi says the project can be completed within three years providing the necessary building materials can be obtained.

EDEN SEES CHINA ENVOY

First Meeting Since Assuming British Foreign Portfolio

United Press

LONDON, January 2.—Mr. Anthony Eden, recently-appointed Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in his first talk with Mr. Quo Tai-chi, in that capacity, met the Chinese Ambassador for 40 minutes today and discussed British and Chinese interests in the Pacific.

COME ONCE AND YOU'LL COME AGAIN!

DINNER

Rainbow Grill

TIFFIN

Near South Corner of Hibiya Park

5 minutes' walk from Imperial Hotel

Basement of Osaka Bldg., HIBIYA, TOKYO

PRO TENNIS IS BACK IN AMERICAN ARENA

Nation-Wide Tour Opens With Star-Studded Bill in New York

Domei

NEW YORK, January 5.—After a lapse of one winter, "big time" professional tennis will again go on nation-wide tour after a grand opening tonight in Madison Square Garden with a new star heading the bill.

Miss Alice Marble, who took the big step November 9 by signing with Promoter Jack Harris, will make her professional debut against Miss Mary Hardwick of England, a familiar opponent of the Beverly Hills star in numerous tournaments last year.

The headliners of the professional troupe, however, will be young Don Budge, of Oakland, California, and veteran "Big Bill" Tilden, who at the age of 47 is still one of the best in the game.

Aside from the men and women's singles matches, Miss Marble and Tilden will team together in a mixed doubles exhibition against Miss Hardwick and Budge.

Although dates for their appearance in the leading cities of the United States were not announced, it was rumored that the group will also hold exhibitions at Nassau, Havana, and certain Canadian cities.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 11

American Navy Transport Smashes On Mountainside Near San Diego

I.N.S.

SAN DIEGO, California, January 5.—Eleven United States naval officers and men died today as the navy transport plane in which they were flying crashed among the mountains 45 miles east of San Diego.

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FROM February a furnished house on Hommoku beach, Yokohama. Suitable for 2 bachelors or for a couple. Rent reasonable. Enquiries to Box 571, Japan Times and Advertiser, Yokohama.

TSURUMI, 3 minutes from station, 5-roomed nice semi-foreign house. Rent ¥150. Apply Hino, 282 Toyo-oka, Tsurumi.

TWO-STORY foreign house, seven rooms, with steam heating. 69B Yamate-cho, Yokohama. Apply Mrs. Okuno, 12 Gazenbo-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 48-1305.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

GERMAN lady wants to rent 1 or 2 furnished rooms, with or without board, preferably near the center. Box 393, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED foreign house in Tokyo. Modern conveniences, 6-8 rooms, good location desired. Apply 17, Hikawa-cho, Akasaka-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 48-0859. Mr. Mering.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

HOUSE wanted immediately in Yamate cho, Yokohama, medium-size, partly furnished or unfurnished. Apply P.O. Box 163, Central Yokohama.

Help Wanted

AMAH with knowledge of cooking wanted by single foreigner. Age 25 to 50. Apply A. Gueirard, 6, 4-chome, Tamuracho, Shiba-ku. Tel. Shiba 43-4349.

COOK and amah wanted immediately. Apply Kinoshita, 56 Omote-cho, Koishikawa-ku, after 2 p.m.

COOK or Cook-amah wanted immediately, for family of two, references required. Doctor Lipset, 67 Kominato-machi 2-chome, Yokohama.

FOREIGN export company in Yokohama offers secretarial job to competent Nisei. Apply to P.O. Box 163, Yokohama.

SALESMAN for selling stationery supplies. Liberal commission. Box 383, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TOKYO export office wants Banto who is expert in exports of rayon, piece goods, etc. Send application, stating experience, age, salary desired, to Box 370, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANIST, amateur, wanted to act as accompanist. Apply Box 387, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Baby-amah, neat, understanding some English for girl 5. Apply evenings to Von Morgen, 124-A Takenomaru, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT, Japanese, many years' experience in foreign firm. Perfect knowledge of bookkeeping, cost accounting and statistical reports. Box 377, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CHAUFFEUR, fully experienced, understands English, commercial school graduate, wishes to work for embassy, legation or private person. Please write K. Moribe, c/o Hirotaro Hirasawa, 1 Roppongi, Azabu-ku.

COOK and amah, married couple, experienced, references, speak some English. Apply Box 382, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EDUCATED Japanese girl seeks suitable position. Box 390, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN lady, experienced steno-typist, open for engagement. Apply Box 395, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LICENSED guide. Special inspection and business transaction, part-time work no objection. Please apply to Y. Komiya, 146, 3-chome, Nipporimachi, Arakawa-ku, Tokyo.

MAN cook from New York, middle-aged, speaks English, Spanish. Board and small wages, best references. Hanama, Sekine Station-mae, Yamagata-ken.

Situations Wanted

YOUNG Japanese male, with long working experience in mechanical industry and management ability, desires position. Good references, highly educated. Apply Box 392, Jpan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

BEDS, bedroom suites, imported dining room table and chairs, upholstered living room furniture, stoves, complete set of table glass, blue and white Imari ware, bronzes, household effects. Can be seen any day after 10 a.m. Graham, 13-F Reinanzaka, Akasaka-ku.

CINE-KODAK 8, model 25, lens 2.7, with case; Kodascope 8, model 60-T, 200 watts, with case and spare bulbs; folding silver screen in case, etc., $850. Apply Box 394, Japan Times, Tokyo or telephone Akasaka 48-4689.

CURIOS, bronzes, blue and white Imari ware, household furniture, glass ware, etc. Can be seen any day after 4 p.m., Thursdays after 2 p.m. Graham 13-F Reinanzaka, Akasaka-ku.

MEN'S suits, 3 brand new imported suits, all wool, size 5' 4". Box 384, Japan Times, Tokyo.

1939 Ford, 40 hp. model, run 3,000 kilometers only, perfect condition. What offers. Box 363, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SINGER car, sedan 1931 model, 15 hp., good condition, economical. What offers. Apply Box 378, Japan Times, Tokyo.

STAMP albums, 2, with about 15,000 old stamps of all countries, 60 blocks and 3 stock books. Box 368, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SET of imported golf clubs in good condition, $150. Also some Korean brass ware. Write Box 690, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WHIPPET automobile, used 50,000 miles, owner-driven, good condition. Bids requested. Telephone Yotsuya 5853.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CURIOS, both Oriental and Occidental. Furniture and a wide collection of other articles. Full utilization of all articles is to be advocated in view of the current shortage of commodities. We will offer most attractive prices for them. Please phone Ginza 57-0716. Grand Bijutsu, "Dai Ni-Bu," and we will call promptly. Address Ginza 6-chome, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, piano, typewriter, etc. Will buy at high prices. George Yoshida, 180, 3-chome, Kominato-machi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3292, c/o Yomiuri.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

GOLF sets and accessories, sewing machines, used, wanted. Will pay cash immediately. Please write to Box 376, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANO and electric gramophone. Write make, price, date and location to see. Yoneyama, 7 Junibanchi, Takagi-cho, Akasaka-ku, Tokyo.

RIDING shoes, black and long, size 5. Apply Box 389, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-6322 (Yobidashi) and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITER, any make or model, standard or portable, wanted. Please apply with full particulars and prices to Box 308, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS and records, Electrolas used, bought at attractive prices. Write or telephone. We will call. Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records — sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephont Melody-sha, a reliable store, 42 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, or side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1 Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku Tokyo, Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

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INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

TYPEWRITERS or calculating machines We will sell and buy. We also clear machines. Our service is always cordial and prompt. Japanese typewriters are also handled. International Typewriter Shokai, Prop. T. Kondo, care Futabs Building, 15, Tamuracho 2-chome, Shiba-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Ginza 57-2920.

Miscellaneous

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bld., 6, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

Board and Lodging

OMORI Hotel and Apartments. An ideal home for foreigners in the suburbs, situation convenient to Yokohama and city's center. Rates ¥60 up. Apply Tel. Omori 06-3036, 5661.

SANZEN Hotel, high location, quiet surroundings, completely furnished. Non-cooking guests welcomed. 3, Ichibeicho 2-chome, Azabu-ku. Formerly Yamagata Hotel, near street of American Embassy. Tel. Akasaka 48-2191 and 2192.

YOKOHAMA—Two attractive furnished or unfurnished rooms, with bathrooms, with breakfast eventually with evening meals, central heating. Quiet location in Yokohama, on the Bluff, near to tram and bus stops. Enquiries to Box 670, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 551 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0643.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephone: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1839. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (oculists and optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. 23-1635.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata. Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

RECORD ACTIVITY IN U.S. BUSINESS

Boom Due to Huge Expenditures for American Defenses, British War Orders

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, January 1.—American business closed 1940 at a record rate of activity.

The boom reflected the billions being spent on American defenses, the huge British war orders and the stimulating influence both of these combined had on general business in the country.

The situation was somewhat reminiscent of a year ago when business was zooming in the brief boomlet caused by outbreak of the European war. Then, too, as this year, industries like steel and aircraft reached all-time highs in orders and production.

However, the difference at the end of 1940 was that the American defense effort and expenditures were still in their early stages. Many of the plants designed to turn out planes, tanks and other war materials were months, and in some cases a year or more, from completion.

Peak Not Reached

Thus the peak of the spending was not expected until some time in 1941. Consequently, the outlook for business was maintenance of extreme activity for some time to come, as evidenced by forecasts of Republic Steel Chairman Tom M. Girdler and other steel leaders regarding their industry.

The year, though, finished with numerous uncertainties outside the normal operations of business and industry. There was the question of the European war and whether Britain could stand up under the devastating and concentrated Nazi air raids. Some offset was provided by the reverses Italy suffered, and the possibility it might be "knocked out" to give Britain a continental foothold.

At home the two big questions were wages and taxes. Industry looked for drives to raise both in 1941. Since Government pressure to keep prices down was regarded as inevitable, the outlook was that corporation earnings would suffer.

Steel, Aircraft Lead

The 1940 boom in business was spread out widely over the nation's entire industrial life. Direct effects were seen in such lines as steel, aircraft, shipyards and other armament lines.

In addition, industries such as woolens, shoes and lumber also received large Government orders as a result of formation of the nation's first conscript army.

Business started the year on a declining note as the 1939 war boomlet began to disappear. Low point was reached in April, the month the Nazis began their invasion in the west. This was followed by the Administration's launching of the defense program. Business soon began to turn up and gained momentum during the rest of the year.

Fluctuations Noted

The trend is shown by the fluctuations of the Moody's Index of Business Activity, a composite average of steel production, railroad car loadings and electric power production, adjusted for seasonal variations. This slipped to the 1940 low of 91.1 in the week of April 20 and then moved up above 118 at the end of the year, highest since Moody's began keeping these records in 1928.

The steel industry at the opening of 1940 ran at 94.4 per cent of capacity, but it was in a downtrend early in the year. By the end of April, production was down to 80 per cent, the year's low. There was a strong recovery thereafter, and at the end of the year the industry was running at better than 96 per cent of capacity.

Steel has run higher than 100 per cent a few times in its history, but on a tonnage basis the 1940 year-end production was a record considering the industry's bigger capacity. Output at the high was 1,470,301 tons weekly, or at an annual rate of around 75,000,000 tons.

Power Output High

Power production set an all-time weekly record of 2,751,528,000 kilowatt hours in November. The low for the year was 2,381,456,000 kilowatt hours early in April. Every week in the year was above the 1939 period.

Railroad car loadings ranged from a low of 592,392 cars in the first week of the year to a high of 837,651 cars in the week of October 26. The high rate of industrial activity held declines for the rest of the year to less-than-seasonal proportions.

The auto industry set production and sales records at the close of the year. Actual output at the November high was near 130,000 cars and trucks, best since May 1937. However, the 1937 peak of 140,000 units weekly was set in the spring, the big production season, and not in the late fall. A big reason for the 1940 spurt was the fear that supplies bottlenecks might affect production later, and the situation in 1941 might possibly cause elimination of new models for the year.

WAR MEMORIALS PLANNED

Heroes of China Affair Will Be Honored by Group

The Association of Loyal Souls plans to erect five war-dead memorials, 18 memorials to mark battlefields and six memorials for Chinese war dead in North China and Inner Mongolia, reports Domei.

War monuments, each costing from ¥200,000 to ¥300,000, will be erected at Tientsin, Taiyuan, Shihmen, Hsuchow and Lienyunkwang in North China. Eighteen outstanding battlefields in the China affair, including the Marco Polo bridge, Yuncheng, Tsinghuachen, Pacting, Kaifeng, Pataling, Tatung, Pingtichwan, Khokho, Paotow, Nanyuan, Niangtzekwan, Lingshih, Changtien, Luan, Tsanghsien and two points near the Great Wall, will have memorials requiring ¥20,000. Peking, Tientsin, Taiyuan, Shihmen, Hsuchow and Lienyunkwang will each have a monument for Chinese war dead, says Domei.

President Roosevelt Waves From Cruiser

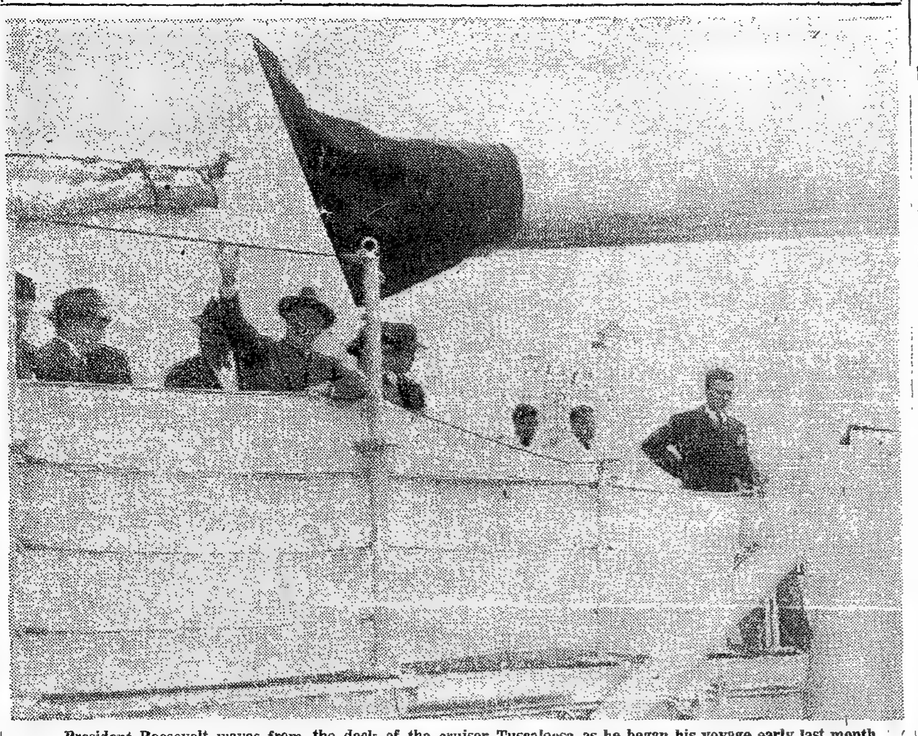

President Roosevelt waves from the deck of the cruiser Tuscaloosa as he began his voyage early last month for a secret destination in the Caribbean, where he reportedly inspected military bases. The President said the voyage was strictly for business.

EAST ANGLIA STAYS MUCH LIKE HOLLAND

Resorts, Farms Now Cover Region Once England's Prime Industrial Area

East Anglia, where some German planes have dropped bombs, is an early name still applied to the easternmost bulge in the English mainland, north of the Thames Estuary, explains a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. Roughly it comprises the counties of Suffolk and Norfolk.

"Because of its proximity to European markets, East Anglia early developed trade with Flemish merchants, and in the 14th and 15th centuries was a leading industrial area of England, with textiles one of its leading products," continues the bulletin. "The increasing use of water-power in other regions, however, lured the textile industry away. East Anglia is almost devoid of water-power.

"East Anglia is now primarily agricultural, its rolling land offering a natural drainage where wheat, barley, turnips and beans thrive, and sheep and cattle graze. The coast is low save for the chalk cliffs in the northwest, whence a chalk ridge runs south, forming low hills which overlook the fens to the east. This ridge is cut by the Thames River at Goring Gap.

Has Many Lagoons

"Much of East Anglia is the 'netherland' of England, with many lagoons and much marshland. Like the Netherlands across the North Sea, it has dikes and windmills which pump water to reclaim fertile acres. Engineers from the Netherlands were called in to assist in the reclamation which began in the 17th century.

"Netherland influence is traceable in some of the architecture along the coast where the narrow rows of houses and tree-shaded quays are reminiscent of Amsterdam. Dutch immigrants and Flemish weavers flocked to this part of England in the days of its commercial supremacy.

"Every summer thousands of city dwellers have gone to this popular playground area to sail its many miles of inland water, and to fish in its broad sluggish streams. Other thousands crowd its seashore, lined with resort hotels. East Anglia has fewer rainy days than most of England. Its sports and cool, healthful climate attract week-end motor parties from near-by London.

Invaded Once Before

"Norwich, on the Wensum River above its junction with the Yare, is the largest Anglian city, with 125,000 residents. It was one of the largest towns of England in 1004 when the Danes entered the harbor of Yarmouth, sailed their fleet up the Yare River, and plundered and destroyed the river town.

"Yarmouth, the great herring port, has received during the season as much as 4,000 tons of fish in a day from its fishing fleet of a thousand boats. Its rival fishing port—and for centuries a bitter rival—is Lowestoft to the south, with a population of 45,000.

"Ipswich's population of 95,000 gives it second place in East Anglia. Its factories turn out agricultural implements, railway rolling stock, electrical machinery, clothing and furniture. Norwich has extensive iron works, chemical plants, tanneries and shoe factories; it makes barbed wire for entanglements as well as gauze for surgical dressings. Lowestoft manufactures textiles and motors, with considerable ship and boat building. There is a munitions plant at Stowmarket, and Brandon still makes gun-flints for sale or barter to African tribes."

WANG HEADS COMMITTEE

National Economic Body Established At Nanking

Domei

NANKING, January 7.—To accerelate various economic construction programs of China, the National Government newly established a national economic committee with President Wang Ching-wei as its chairman and Finance Minister Chou Fo-hai as the vice-president. Other members of the new committee are Mr. Mei Ssu-ping, Mr. Fu Shih-shuo, Mr. Chao Ming-sung, Mr. Chu Ching-lai and Mr. Chen Chun-hui.

Alice Marble Scores First Tennis Victory In Professional Debut

Domei

NEW YORK, January 6.—Miss Alice Marble, pretty 27-year-old Californian from Beverly Hills, tonight made her debut as a professional tennis player before a large crowd in the Madison Square Garden, defeating Miss Mary Hardwick, of England, in straight sets. The scores were 8-6, 8-6.

ALBANIAN ROYALTY PLANS U.S. REFUGE

Exiled King Considers Sending Family From London—He Would Remain

I.N.S.

LONDON, December 31.—The United States will shortly have some more Royal evacuees, according to reports here today.

King Zog of Albania is seriously considering sending his family to America. He himself will stay in London.

"I don't value my life any more than the humblest of London citizens," he told a friend.

His young Queen Geraldine has already been through several harrowing war experiences, particularly when forced to leave Albania owing to the Italian invasion, just after she had given birth to her baby son, in April, 1939.

The Albanian evacuees will include King Zog's sisters and a large staff. King Zog at present is trying to charter or buy a large yacht for the trip.

The King is one of the wealthiest of Britain's distinguished refugees. He was able to bring valuable gold stocks out of the country before Italy walked in.

Queen Geraldine is one of the most popular shoppers in the West End. She insists on paying for everything in cash, and refuses to run up a single bill.

U.S. Highways Lead

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, December 31.—The United States has 3,065,00 miles of highways, a road mileage three times as great as the total of England, France, Spain, Portugal, Germany and Italy combined.

WORLD WAR GHOST WALKS IN ALBANIA

San Giovanni di Medua Played Big Role in 1916 as Exit for Fleeing Royalty

The northward push of the Greeks along the Albanian coast toward San Giovanni di Medua recalls the big role which this small town played in World War I, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"At the opposite and from the present embattled southern coast of Albania, San Giovanni di Medua has only about 100 inhabitants. It is, however, among the four leading ports of Albania. Moreover, tiny as it is, this village occupies a highly strategic position as the doorway to northern Albania and beyond. It is about 10 air miles from the Jugoslav border.

Exist for Royalty

"During the World War, San Giovanni di Medua, as the northernmost port of Albania, was the nearest embarkation point for fleeing citizens, statesmen, and royalty from invaded Montenegro and Serbia, now incorporated in Jugoslavia.

"In January, 1916, following the Austrian capture of various Montenegrin towns and the mass exodus of Serbian armies and civilians, this town became the inadequate refuge of a vast host of men, women and children. That San Giovanni di Medua failed to become a 'Dunkerque' to the fleeing Serbian army of the first World War was chiefly because of the inadequacy of its shipping facilities. The Serbian forces moved southward in Albania to Durazzo for evacuation, and the northern port which had been an Allied base since early in the war was abandoned to the advancing Austrians.

Facilities Limited

"Today, the port facilities of San Giovanni di Medua are still far from impressive. Although large ships may anchor out in the bay, only small vessels can be accommodated at the wharves of the port itself. In all of 1937, only about 130 passengers were landed there; about 2,500 tons of cargo were handled.

"One famous character of history who disembarked at this Albanian port was Mark Antony, on his way to join Caesar in his campaign against Pompeii in 49 B. C.

"An ancient Roman settlement, San Giovanni di Medua received its present name in the 14th century; it was taken from the neighboring church of St. John. The Albanian name is Shen Gjin (St. John)."

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BRITISH MAINTAIN CEASELESS WATCH

Men of Coastal Defenses Play Important Part in Vigil for German Invasion

I.N.S.

LONDON, January 1.—Ceaseless watch kept by men of the coastal defenses has played an important, if not spectacular, part in the frustration of Germany's invasion plans.

Their constant vigil in wild isolated parts around the British coast was described today by a high army officer.

Within the last six months these coast defenses have been constantly expanded, and today are in such a condition of preparedness that they are ready and have been ready to deal with attempts which Germany may make to invade these islands.

The men often live and work in conditions of considerable discomfort but it has made no difference to their efficiency, the officer declared.

One battery is posted on a breakwater where, except in the calmest of weather, spray breaks over men and guns continuously. Their longest walk is one of 500 yards, and if the weather is bad no boat can approach them and they become isolated for days at a time.

"Another battery is stationed in a fort in the middle of the sea and literally crammed with guns, engines and machinery.

"The only exercise the men can get is a kind of follow-the-leader game over their guns and beds. They can be approached from land only at certain stages of the tide and when the water is smooth."

The batteries, however, are ready for immediate action day and night. The officer explain that within five seconds of the alarm being given the first shells would be shrieking at the enemy.

Not only has expansion been great, but efficiency has reached an even higher standard, he said.

Only recently, it was stated, one battery fired a certain number of rounds from 6-inch guns at a range of 7,000 yards and every round was a hit.

Rome-Berlin Talks Coming

I.N.S.

BERLIN, January 6.—It is understood that military consultations between German and Italian representatives will take place at Rome tomorrow as the preliminary to new war developments.

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GERMAN lady wants to rent 1 or 2 furnished rooms, with or without board, preferably near the center. Box 393, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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53 YAMASHITA-CHO, offices in reinforced concrete building. Helm Bros., Ltd. Tel. 2-4731.

223-B Bluff—5 room foreign house with or without some furniture, garden, garage. Near Tram and bus. Helm, Telephone 2-4735.

TSURUMI. 3 minutes from station, 5-roomed nice semi-foreign house. Rent ¥150. Apply Hino, 282 Toyo-oka, Tsurumi.

TWO-STORY foreign house, seven rooms, with steam heating. 69B Yamate-cho, Yokohama. Apply Mrs. Okuno, 12 Gazenbo-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 48-1305

For Rent, Tokyo

OMORI Sanno, 10 minutes from Omori station. Semi-foreign house, 5 rooms, veranda and garden, low rent. Apply Box 393, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

AMAH with knowledge of cooking wanted by single foreigner. Age 35 to 50. Apply A. Guelrard, 6, 4-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku. Tel. Shiba 42-4349.

ARTIST'S model, female, wanted by famous Japanese painter, any nationality up to 30 years of age, good proportion, amateur accepted. ¥100 offered monthly, three hours every morning. State particulars to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BABY-AMAH wanted by Italian diplomat's family for girl 7 years old. Must understand English or French. Apply Balstrocchi, 67 Tansu-machi, Azabu-ku. Tel. 48-1910.

EUROPEAN or Nisei girl wanted by Italian diplomat's family for girl 7 years old. Apply Balstrocchi, 67 Tansu-machi, Azabu-ku. Tel. 48- 1910.

COOK and amah wanted immediately. Apply Kinoshita, 56 Omote-cho, Koishikawa-ku, after 2 p.m.

TOKYO export office wants Banto who is expert in exports of rayon, piece goods, etc. Send application, stating experience, age, salary desired, to Box 396, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Baby-amah, neat, understanding some English for girl 5. Apply evenings to Von Morgen, 124-A Takenomaru, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

CHAUFFEUR, fully experienced, understands English, commercial school graduate, wishes to work for embassy, legation or private person. Please write K. Moribe, c/o Hirotaro Hirasawa, 1 Roppongi, Azabu-ku.

COOK and amah, married couple, experienced, references, speak some English. Apply Box 382, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EDUCATED Japanese girl seeks suitable position. Box 390, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN lady, experienced steno-typist, open for engagement. Apply Box 395, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook from New York, middle-aged, speaks English, Spanish. Board and small wages, best references. Hanama Sekine Station-mae, Yamagata-ken.

Situations Wanted

FOREIGN woman desires work in alterations or mending dresses, etc. Work finished quickly and cheap. Apply Ishimine, 14 Sagiyama, Yokohama.

ST. Paul's University graduate, Japanese man, 30, seeks position. Has had three years' official experience abroad. Versed in secretarial job. Has neat recommendation. Please apply Box 391, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese male, with long working experience in mechanical industry and management ability, desires position. Good references, highly educated. Apply Box 392, Jpan Times, Tokyo.

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BEDS, bedroom suites, imported dining room table and chairs, upholstered living room furniture, stoves, complete set of table glass, blue and white Imari ware, bronzes, household effects. Can be seen any day after 10 a.m. Graham, 13-F Reinanzaka, Akasaka-ku.

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SINGER car, sedan 1931 model, 15 hp., good condition, economical. What offers. Apply Box 378, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SET of imported golf clubs in good condition, $150. Also some Korean brass ware. Write Box 690, Japan Tinies, Yokohama.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, piano, typewriter, etc. Will buy at high prices. George Yoshida, 180, 3-chome, Kominato-machi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3292, c/o Yomiuri.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

GOLF sets and accessories, sewing machines, used, wanted. Will pay cash immediately. Please write to Box 376, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANO and electric gramophone. Write make, price, date and location to see: Yoneyama, 7 Junibanchi, Takagi-cho, Akasaka-ku, Tokyo.

RIDING shoes, black and long, size 5. Apply Box 389, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-6322 (Yobidashi) and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS, any make or model, standard or portable, wanted. Please apply with full particulars and prices to Box 398, Japan Times, Tokyo.

USED clothing bought at attractive prices. Write us. We will call. Established 50 years ago. Also may buy other used articles. Kazusaya, 1, 1-chome, Chojamachi, Yokohama. Near Kurumabashi, formerly of Creekside.

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USED phonographs and records—sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 42 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1, Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

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Miscellaneous

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Kotano Trade Office, Tel. 37-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

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OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (oculists and optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. 23-1535.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

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TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata. Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

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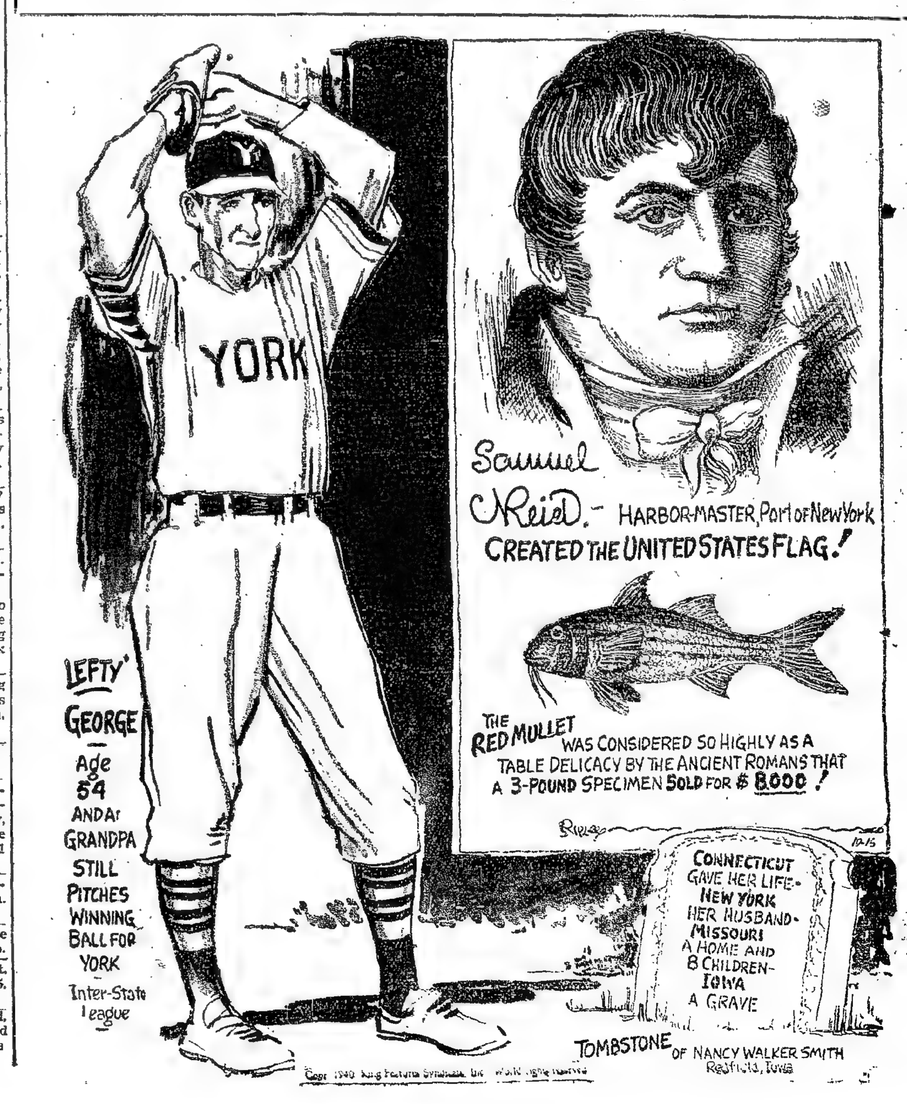

BARON OSUMI URGES SOUTHWARD POLICY

Only Natural for Japan to Spread to Warmer Clime, Says Admiral

Admiral Baron Mineo Osumi, senior naval member of the Supreme War Council, in an interview with the Asahi, yesterday urged his countrymen to acquire a good knowledge of the South Seas region preparatory to expansion in that direction.

As for any excuses, he stressed that there is no necessity for a nation to justify itself when obeying the call of nature.

The admiral was interviewed in his residence at Shimotakanawa, Shiba Ward. The Asahi reporter found him in a sunny room looking to the south, and the thought occurred that the admiral must be enjoying the sunshine for his stand that a nation needs no excuse in seeking a region of heat and light.

"Japan has got to expand in some direction," said Admiral Osumi, elder of the navy. "There must be an expansion in the direction of every corner of the globe. It happens that there is much talk of expansion to the south. It is in the nature of things that nations, like individuals, should seek regions favored by nature.

Its Common Desire

"It is a desire common to humanity to expand in the direction of a region where there is plenty of heat and light. It is as natural for a growing nation to expand to the south as for a tree to bud in spring. Nothing in the nature of conquest or invasion is involved in the southward expansion of a country which is bound to develop.

"It is a mistake to think that it was only yesterday that Japan took it into its head to advance southward. The Japanese race has been eager to expand to the south for 1,000 years. The China affair, the necessity of obtaining supplies and materials, and the spread of the European conflict combined to give impetus to the southward movement of the Japanese," he said.

"I have yet to hear of a great task which has been performed easily. People adhering to the old order of things or acting contrary to what they preach, to the effect that God is benevolent to all, are sure to put obstacles in the Japan. These people already are way of the southward expansion of hampering Japan's southward policy.

Natives Work Hard

"I made a trip through the South Seas region in the spring of 1936. My impression of the natives of the islands under the Japanese mandate was exceedingly favorable. I found them working hard to solve the problem of improving their lot. It was evident they were under the influence of the Japanese conception of work.

"I was deeply moved by the excessive industriousness of Japanese in the islands. They were as wholesome spiritually as though they were in Japan proper. This discovery gave the lie to people who say that Japanese become lax and loose once they set foot on any South Seas island.

"There is not the slightest intention on the part of Japan to exploit the South Seas region. It is the heartfelt desire of Japan to share prosperity with other peoples of East Asia. It is a pity that natives of South Seas islands are unable to understand Japan's intentions. To do them justice, they are under the influence of people who are leaving nothing undone to prevent them from understanding Japan.

Their Defenses Useless

"The more consideration Japan shows them, the more they fear. At the moment they are purchasing warships and warplanes, which, I am afraid, would not be of any great help to them in trouble with us. They ought to be perspicuous enough to see that pent up in their lands they are bound to go to the dogs. I see a great need of Japanese enlightening them on Japan's real intentions as their seniors.

"Some people in the country want us, advocates of a southward policy, to indicate the exact direction in which we want Japan to spread. I see no need of rendering a clear definition of what we loosely call the South Seas region. In what is termed the South Seas region are included countries whose mention by name would strike terror into the hearts of some people.

"Suffice to say that the South indicates a region to the south where there is plenty of heat and light. It is necessary for us to see that there is no unnecessary friction. Be it understood that there is no thought of conniving at outrage and intolerance much longer.

Sees Turmoil Ahead

"The Pacific may prove a misnomer. We are engrossed in the study of the Pacific situation. I know for certain that the future will see an aggravation of the situation. The Japanese have got to overcome the difficulties facing them in order to attain national development. This is not the time for us to complain of a scarcity of charcoal or rice. This is not the time for us to wrangle over terminology.

"The Japanese, generally, are not well posted on South Seas affairs. Some of them have so hazy an idea of the South Seas region that they would not be surprised if Tarzan or the Queen of the Jungle were located there.

"There are some lands in the south where poisonous snakes, leopards, and other dreadful creatures abound. There are others where dahlias are in bloom all the year round. The south is being opened at a quick tempo. It is high time that the Japanese discarded their fantastic ideas of the south. Let the nation acquaint itself with the truth of the south.

"Then problems affecting the southward policy are sure to fund their own solution."

College Chiefs Meet

A meeting of the heads of all Government and private men's universities and college was held under the auspices of the Education Ministry yesterday, with 65 college presidents attending. After an address by Education Minister Kunihiko Hashida, the gathering adjourned until today.

Waseda Wins Speed Competition

The Waseda University team won the speed competition in the 16th all-Japan ice skating championships by a margin of 38 to 27 against Meiji in its ninth consecutive win. The competition was held at the Nagane Rink, Hachito, Aomori Prefecture, beginning on Monday and ending yesterday.

NEW LAW REVISION AIDS ADVANCEMENT

Inspector Made Chief of Tokushima Police—Toyama Official Promoted

The recently-revised Civil Service Ordinance has proved a blessing to Mr. Mokusaburo Sampei, inspector of the Metropolitan Police Board, who has been appointed chief of the police section of Tokushima Prefecture.

The new chief, who is 56 years old, started his 25-year career as a police officer on a monthly salary of only ¥11, reports Domei. On his graduation from the Tokyo Prefectural Normal School, he taught for a while at a Tokyo Primary school, but quit in 1914, due to illness.

After passing the civil service examination in Fukui Prefecture in 1915, Mr. Sampei was appointed the following year as a police officer of the Metropolitan Police Board. He has subsequently risen gradually in the service due to his diligence and ability and in 1929 was elevated to chief of the police affairs section and then served as chief of the Minami-Senju and eight other police stations in the metropolis.

Due to his capabilities and experience, Mr. Sampei became a police inspector last February, a position usually open to persons having higher academic qualifications. Interviewed by Domei, Mr. Sampei attributed his unusual advancement to the co-operation of his subordinates.

Another person to be honored with unusual promotion is Mr. Shigenari Sasaki, director of the miscellaneous affair department of Toyama Prefecture who has been appointed chief of the economic section. He started his career as a boy in the Toyama Prefectural Office and after long service was made an official in 1927. He has since then held posts in the agriculture-forestry and miscellaneous affairs departments of the prefecture.

U.S. STRENGTHENING PACIFIC NAVY BASES

Appropriations of $12,798,000 Set Apart for Public Works In Islands

Domei

WASHINGTON, January 8.—Indicating a further strengthening of American naval bases in the Pacific area, naval officials here today revealed that the Navy Department's appropriations for the fiscal year ending in June, 1942, will run up to $12,798,000 for public works of military and semi-military character in the Hawaiian Islands, chiefly Pearl Harbor.

Pearl Harbor projects will include $6,776,000 for improvements and construction of additional buildings in the navy yard. Of this sum, $360,000 will be spent in improvements on the submarine base, $2,986,000 for additional air base facilities and $1,250,000 for improvement of the naval supply depot. An additional $1,348,000 is being asked for the construction of a naval air base at Kanetohe Bay and $78,000 for a naval ammunition deput near Honolulu.

The current year's appropriations amounting to $11,452,000 for the development of Pearl Harbor will remain virtually unchanged.

Other appropriations for naval projects in the Pacific area include $1,437,000 for the construction of roads and development of seaplane facilities in Guam, $250,000 for road building in Samoa, $742,000 for the construction of seaplane hangars in Midway, $150,000 for improvement of the naval station at Olangapo, in the Philippines, and $2,748,000 for further development of naval air bases in Alaska, chiefly at Kodiak and Sitka.

TOKYO TEAMS TAKE 3 HOCKEY MATCHES

Keio, Waseda and St. Paul's Each Lead by Comfortable Margin Over Opponents

RESULTS SECOND DAY INTERCOLLEGIATE ICE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS
Keio 15, Kwansei Gakuin 0.
Waseda 7, Doshisha 2.
St. Paul's 11, Tokyo Imperial 0.

Three Tokyo college teams, Waseda, Keio and St. Paul's emerged with wins yesterday on the second day of the all-Japan intercollegiate ice hockey championships held at the Shibaura skating rink.

Thus, tonight's semi-finals will be a "home town" affair, with Keio lined up against St. Paul's at 6 o'clock and Waseda meeting Meiji immediately following the Keio-St. Paul's fracas.

Yesterday, all hopes for a team outside of the metropolitan area entering the semi-finals vanished as Keio shutout Kwansei Gakuin, of Osaka, 15-0, and Waseda humbled Doshisha, of Kyoto, 7-2. In the final match of the day, St. Paul's, the defending champions, vanquished Tokyo Imperial 11-0.

In scoring its win, Keio had little trouble penetrating the defense of the Osaka six. Turning on the heat from the first period, the Mita boys stormed across six goals in the first 15 minutes of play, four in the second and finished up with an additional five in the final period.

Practically every man on the Keio team had a hand in ringing up the goals, with Fukuzawa taking high point honors with four goals, followed by Meikari and Naruse, with three each. Others who scored were Kitabori, with two, and one each for Yamazaki, Kagaya and Kosuge.

Paced by Wingman Nakagawa, who flashed across for four goals, the Waseda team scored its second straight victory of the championship in downing Doshisha.

Starting slowly, the Maroons were held to one goal in the opening period. In the next period of play, both teams displayed some of the best hockey of the day to enter the final session of play with Doshisha trailing, 3-2.

In the end however, the superior skating and accurate marksmanship of the local lads added up to four more goals to clinch the game.

In a rather tame affair, St. Paul's, shoving across scores in every period, had little opposition defeating the Imperial six. Throughout the contest the Imperial six failed to fathom the defense thrown up by St. Paul's and spent most of the afternoon defending their goal from the rushes of defending champions.

The St. Paul's team was started on the road to victory by Goto 14 minutes after the start of the first period. He took a relay from Nanto and scored with a screamer from five feet out.

Just before the period ended, Yamamoto added another goal to give St. Paul's a 2-0 lead. Within five minutes in the next period, goals by Goto, Takahashi, and Goto further widened the margin. Five minutes from the end of the period Naito beat the Imperial goalie on a rebound to make it 6-0.

Never being able to organize for any effective rush of their own, the Imperial six resorted to long shots in the final period. Taking advantage of its opponents scattered defense St. Paul's dented the net five more times on shots by Omura, Yamamoto, Takahashi, Naito and Taga.

The score by periods follows:

Keio	6	4	5	15
Kwansei Gakuin	0	0	0	0
Waseda	1	2	4	7
Doshisha	0	2	0	2
St. Paul's	2	4	5	11
Imperial	0	0	0	0

HOME MINISTRY REVEALS SHAKEUP IN DIRECTORS

Changes Involving 63 Persons Include Switches in Censors, Special Section

An extensive reshuffle among section and department directors involving 63 persons was announced yesterday by the Home Ministry on the heels of the gubernatorial shakeup, Domei reports.

Outstanding among the changes was the transfer of Mr. Ryo Mizuiki, director of the special service section of the Metropolitan Police Board, to the directorship of the archive department of the Home Minister's Secretariat.

Mr. Saburo Takashi, director of the police section of the Fukushima Prefectural Office, was appointed director of the censorial department of the Police Bureau of the Home Ministry.

Mr. Itaru Shigenari, director of the censorial department, was appointed director of the town planning department of the Planning Bureau of the Home Ministry.

Mr. Kenji Hirooka, director of the police section of the Oita Prefectural Office, was appointed director of the firefighting section of the Metropolitan Police Board.

Film Training Starts

Under the leadership of Mr. Shosaku Takewaki, commentator with Nihon News film company, the Japan Film Announcers' Association has recently been formed to provide technical and professional training for Japanese film commentators. Mr. Keizo Horiuchi, musical critic; Mr. Ryoichi Hattori, composer, and Mr. Yoshinori Matsuyama, tenor, are among the lecturers attached to the new society, which will open its courses February 15. The office is located at No. 42, Iigura-cho 5-chome, Azabu-ku.

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AMAH with knowledge of cooking wanted by single foreigner. Age 35 to 50. Apply A. Guerrard, 6, 4-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku. Tel. Shiba 43-4349.

ARTIST'S model, female, wanted by famous Japanese painter, any nationality up to 30 years of age, good proportion, amateur accepted. ¥100 offered monthly, three hours every morning. State particulars to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BABY-AMAH wanted by Italian diplomat's family for girl 7 years old. Must understand English or French. Apply Balstrocchi, 67 Tansu-machi, Azabu-ku, Tel. 48-1910.

COOK and amah wanted immediately. Apply Kinoshita, 56 Omote-cho, Koishikawa-ku, after 2 p.m.

EUROPEAN or Nisei girl wanted by Italian diplomat's family for girl 7 years old. Apply Balstrocchi, 67 Tansu-machi, Azabu-ku, Tel. 48-1910.

FOREIGN export company in Yokohama offers secretarial job to competent Nisei. Apply to P.O. Box 163, Yokohama.

TOKYO export office wants Banto who is expert in exports of rayon, piece goods, etc. Send application, stating experience, age, salary desired, to Box 396, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Baby-amah, neat, understanding some English for girl 5. Apply evenings to Von Morgen, 124-A Takenomaru, Yokohama.

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CHAUFFEUR, fully experienced, understands English, commercial school graduate, wishes to work for embassy, legation or private person. Please write K. Moribe, c/o Hirotaro Hirasawa, 1 Roppongi, Azabu-ku.

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FOREIGN woman desires work in alterations or mending dresses, etc. Work finished quickly and cheap. Apply Ishimine, 14 Sagiyama, Yokohama.

ST. Paul's University graduate, Japanese man, 30, seeks position. Has had three years' official experience abroad. Versed in secretarial job. Has neat recommendation. Please apply Box 391, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese male, with long working experience in mechanical industry and management ability, desires position. Good references, highly educated. Apply Box 392, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, piano, typewriter, etc. Will buy at high prices. George Yoshida, 130, 3-chome, Kominato-machi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3292, c/o Yomiuri.

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GOLF sets and accessories, sewing machines, used, wanted. Will pay cash immediately. Please write to Box 376, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

RIDING shoes, black and long, size 5. Apply Box 389, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-6322 (Yobidashi) and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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PURE European style house in Yokohama or Tokyo wanted. Box 371, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 23-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata. Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

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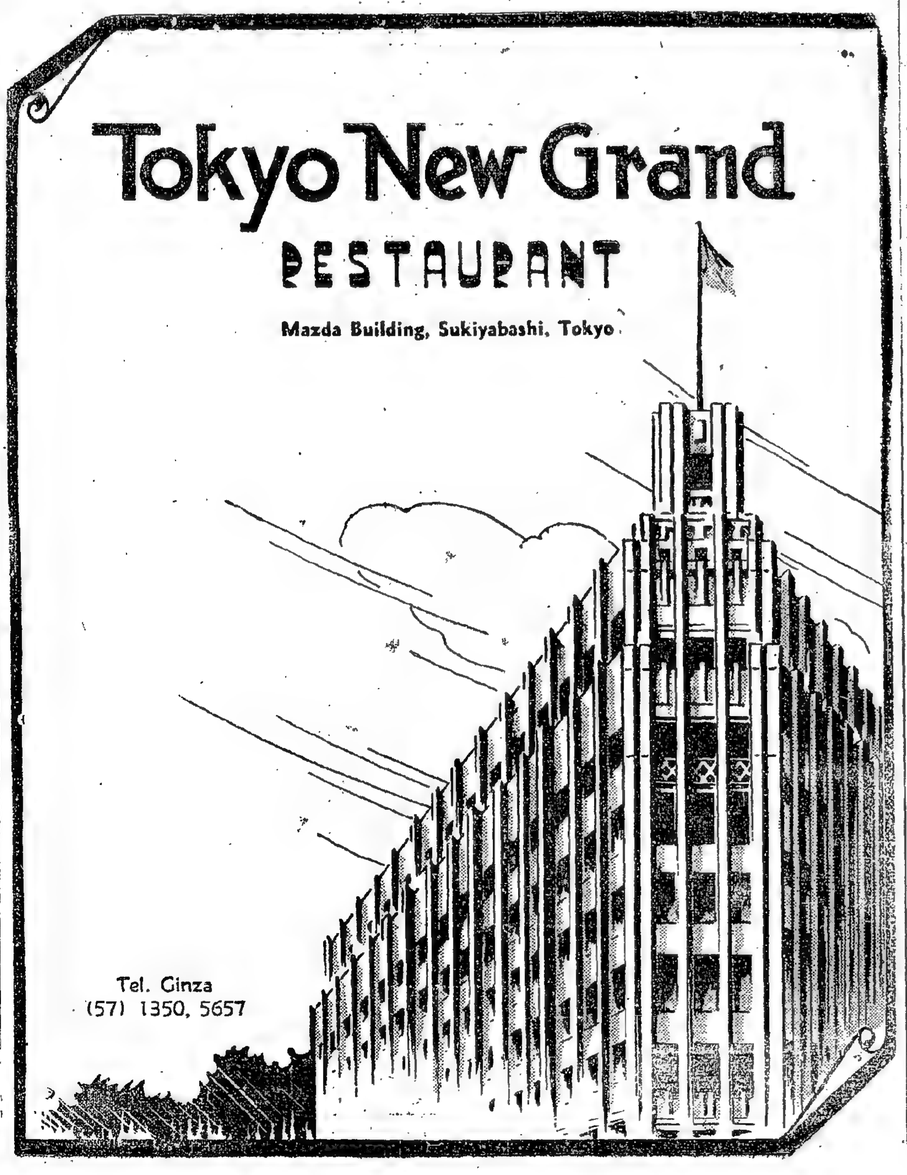

Tel. Ginza (57) 1350, 5657

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

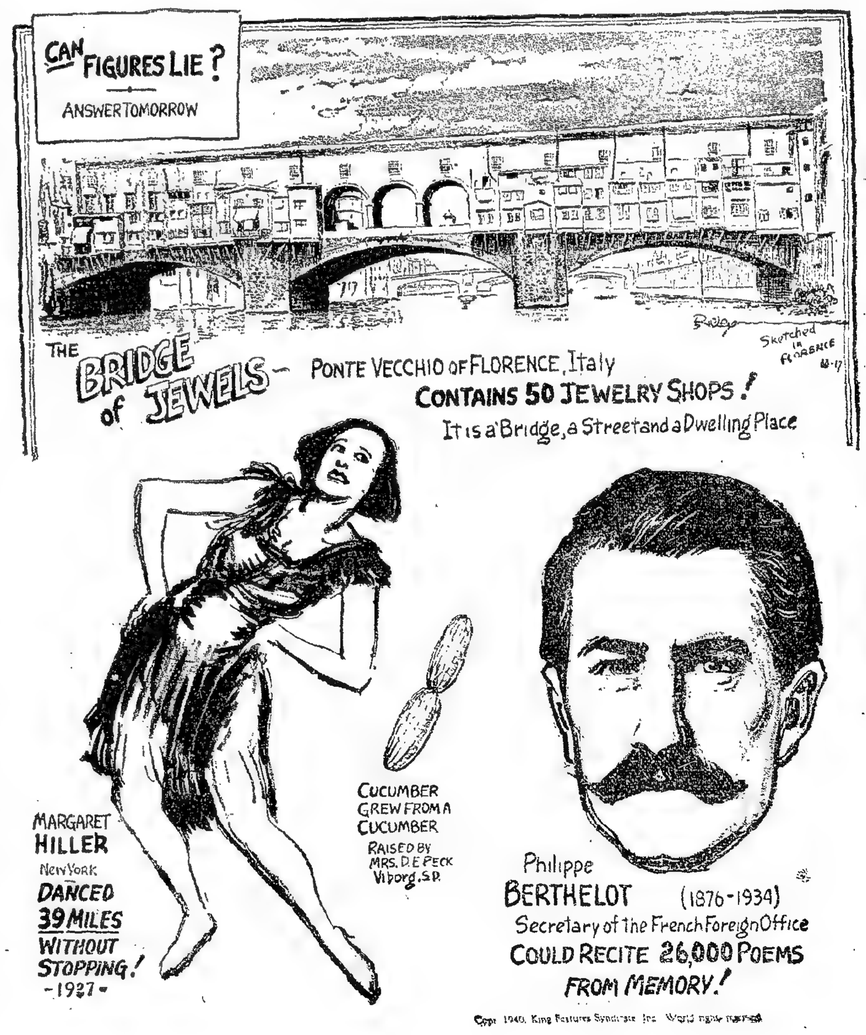

KID SAUDA MEETS T. AOKI TONIGHT

Five Fast Bouts Loom on Double-Main Event Card at Hibiya Public Hall

Two ten-round main events, featuring Kid Sauda against Toshiro Aoki and Slugger Isagawa versus Hoshimitsu Kushihashi are slated for tonight at the Hibiya Public Hall starting at 6:30 o'clock. Three six-rounders and one over the four-round route will complete the card.

Both Aoki and Sauda lost their last bouts, being victims of Soldier Sasazaki and Piston Horiguchi, respectively. However, both boys are top-notch featherweights and an interesting fight should develop.

Some heavy punching is expected when Slugger Isagawa tangles with Kushihashi. Isagawa, the Kobe veteran, never fails to keep swinging away and Kushihashi the up-and-coming scrapper of the Fujii club also has shown a willingness to stand toe-to-toe.

The six-rounders will find K. Sotobayashi vs. K. Ishida, Y. Tanaka vs. K. Karazawa and S. Suzuki vs. Y. Ohtake. S. Kikuchi and N. Fuminaga will open the card.

Kobayashi Demands Totality in Display Of National Power

(Continued From Page 1)

are for the purpose of obtaining an increase in the output of iron, steel and coal, materials of vital importance for the program of constructing a high-degree national defense State.

Adequate Supplies Vital

"It goes without saying that the success of the program for extended production hinges on adequate supplies of iron, steel and coal. Thus, there must be the closest co-operation of the people with the plan for the increase in the production of these basic materials.

"A scarcity of goods to meet civilian requirements is a thing that cannot be helped in a situation where the Government is concentrating on the establishment of a high-degree national defense State. We must ensure that the restrictions on goods for civilian use affect general industries, for an industrial recession would stultify the productivity-extension program.

"Increased importance attaches to the question of adjusting the distribution of commodities at a time when it is increasingly difficult for the people to meet their needs. It is admittedly very difficult to ensure a smooth working of the distributive system. This is one reason why the need to increase the production of commodities as a means of checkmating a diminution in the supply of commodities of common necessity. One school of thought holds that a rise in official prices is sure to result in an increase in production. It is my firm conviction that there are some varieties of goods which could be produced in increased quantities by the efforts of the people themselves without resorting to an increase in official prices.

"With reference to the latest trend of trade, we adjusted exports to the yen-bloc countries as part of a plan to strengthen trade with them. In September last year we took steps to adjust prices of goods shipped to the yen-bloc countries and taken therefrom. The paramount importance of adjusting trade relations with yen-bloc countries is apparent from the fact that these countries are to form the basis for the mutual prosperity sphere in East Asia which is the objective of Japan's supreme policy. The Government can be relied on to leave nothing undone to assure a satisfactory operation of the system under which trade with the yen-bloc countries is regulated in quantity as well as in value.

"The European conflict is the major factor working to reduce exports to third countries. It also is responsible for an increase in the difficulty of assuring supplies of commodities produced in third countries. The present trend of events preclude optimism regarding the future position of Japan's trade. The situation surrounding the country home and abroad is in the background of the negotiations which the Government is carrying on for the establishment of rational trade relations with bloc countries outside the mutual prosperity sphere in East Asia with the construction of which the country is proceeding.

"The Government intends to adhere to the low prices policy which will be necessary to construct a high-degree national defense State and stabilize the living of the people. The future will see an extension of the system of official prices, which already is applied to hundreds of commodities.

"The Government is giving careful attention to the problem of unemployment among small and medium-size merchants and industrialists. It has established vocational guidance offices, training stations for people willing to work and the people's reconstruction bank as part of a plan to help the smaller merchants and industrialists who are in difficulties under the economic restrictions. It is the intention of the Government to give as much protection as possible to the smaller merchants and industrialists. It is my hope that these merchants and industrialists who find their positions untenable under the new economic structure will be advised to take up other jobs."

British Sailors Cause Incident

Transocean

CRISTOBAL, January 3.—British merchant marine sailors Monday night tore the nameplate from the German Consulate in the Panama Canal Zone. Also they hoisted the Union Jack on the consulate's flagpole. The next morning the missing nameplate was found aboard a British vessel. Two sailors were arrested as suspects by the United States authorities. The United States Governor General of the Canal Zone expressed his regrets to the German Consul.

Wrestlers Prepare for Meet Opening

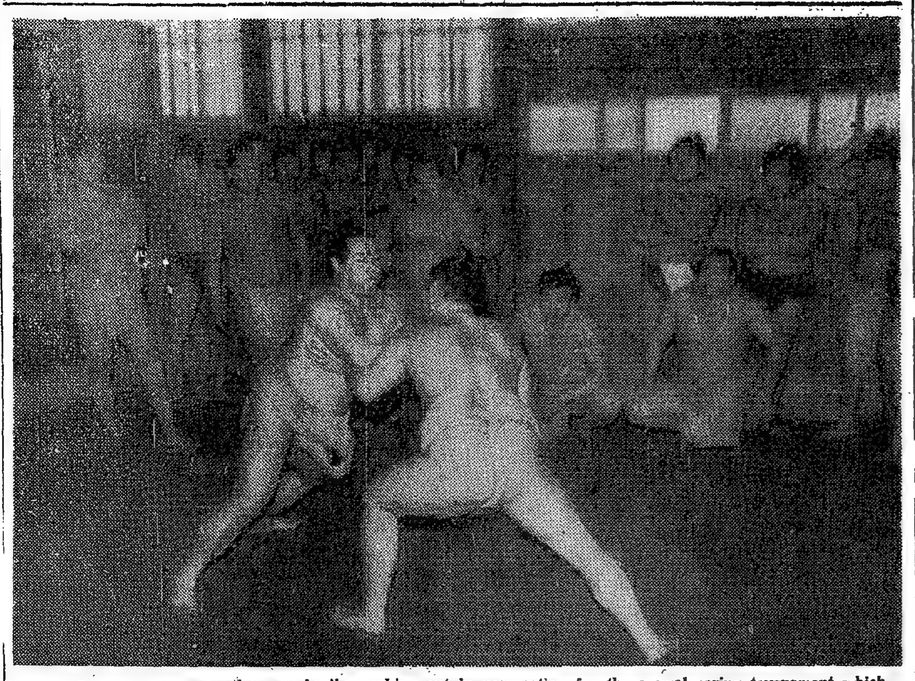

Japanese sumo wrestlers are lustily working out in preparation for the annual spring tournament which gets under way at the Kokugikan Amphitheater today. The new ozeki-ranking entrant, Akinoumi, of the east camp, is shown working out with the maegashira-ranking Yamatoiwa, of the same camp.

BRITISH CONCERNED AS LOOTING MOUNTS

Authorities Double Prison Term, Threaten Drastic Penalties For Offenders

I.N.S.

LONDON, January 2.—Sterner measures to put down looting of stores and homes damaged by bombs were today under review by the authorities.

Magistrates and Home Office officials are seriously perturbed at the fact there were 140 cases of looting in the Metropolitan London area during September and more than 250 in October, irrespective of probably twice that number of cases in which looters were not caught and brought before the courts.

Easily England's greatest wartime crime, looting has increased steadily since General Goering's Luftwaffe commenced the deadly nightly bombing assault on England's great cities and towns. London in particular has proved the looter's paradise, with its intense black-out and narrow, tortuous streets making it extremely difficult for the police to intercept every isolated case of looting in the confusion of searching debris for dead and injured people and of putting out fires started by incendiary bombs.

Looting Is Widespread

From war-court reporters all over the the country cases daily reach the London Bureau of International News Service showing that looting is not confined to the criminal class or to any one district or zone. Towns as far apart as Grays, Essex County, Liverpool, Yarmouth, Weybridge and London daily figure in the news in connection with official prosecutions against looters.

In one day, for example, prosecutions were instigated against two soldiers, against members of an ARP demolition squad, against six N.C.O.'s and soldiers, a 16-year-old laborer who admitted 63 cases of looting, and against two young women. Sentences ranged from three months' to one year's imprisonment, in some cases with hard labor.

Of all the rampant illegalities facing England's wartime magistrates looting is easily the largest, toughest, newest. In place of London's West End night-life vices there are looters. In place of East Side drinking and disorder there are looters.

Principal Crime

They outnumber any other crime by at least five to one. They are heard in borough and county police courts, and in the courts that deal with juveniles.

The police in London have recently doubled their anti-looting squad; more offenders are being caugt. Magistrates have recently doubled their sentences; more and more are imposing the maximum summary sentence of one year in jail.

Certain serious cases of looting are being committed to London's famed Old Bailey for trial before judge and jury. It is being predicted that a death sentence will be handed down under the Emergency Powers Act, or at least sentence of life imprisonment, as a severe warning to future looters.

In the opinion of experts, such action is essential to put down the worst crime-wave of smalltime and bigtime stealing seen for years in England.

Black-outs Continue

The Cabinet has been giving considerable thought to a possible mitigation of the black-out during the dreary winter months. Many plans and suggestions have been considered for making the nights a little lighter.

It is felt in Whitehall, however, that English public opinion is not in favor of modifications of the black-out while air raids continue at anything like their present intensity. No immediate relaxation of restrictions is likely—unless by some miracle Marshal Goering decides to keep his sky-birds grounded at night for the remainder of the winter.

In the opinion of competent experts, there is nothing like the popular demand for relaxing the black-out that there was before the severe bombing began, and it is thought possible that now the majority of the population would be alarmed rather than pleased at the thought of lights being raised, even in small degree.

Example of Present Attitude

A startling pointer confirming this was seen one night opposite the writer's apartment, when passers-by noted a small gleam of light coming from the top of a roughly curtained window.

Police were summoned, and on no answer being obtained to repeated knocking at the front door of the house in question, forcible entry was made by the police—willingly assisted by the small crowd—the light doused, and the front door crudely fastened with a piece of board pending the return of the occupier.

People on recent nights, in which German bombers have crossed and recrossed the capital, have become perturbed even about the faint "starlight" emitted from certain street lamps and have climbed lamp-posts and doused the lamps, despite official assurances they cannot be seen from the air.

Use Special Lights

The writer, driving his automobile about blackened-out London and using the officially approved driving lamp which illuminates the roadway for about 40 feet ahead and which, according to experts, cannot be seen from the air, has several times been gruffly warned by pedestrians to "put that light out or else . . ." Remonstration that the light is officially approved, permitted by the police, is useless, particularly if the driver has an un-English accent.

In connection with minority pleas to mitigate lighting restrictions, it has been officially pointed out that the amount of lighting which could be used is directly connected with the air-raid warning system. The more light used means that the warning must be given earlier, so that lights can be extinguished before they can be of use to guide enemy aircraft.

With German air bases within a few minutes flight of the English coast and London only a few minutes flying time from the coast, any alleviation is felt absolutely out of the question in present circumstances.

Record U.S. Budget Seen Hypothetical

(Continued From Page 1)

affairs committee, commended the budget as "comprehensive, logical and precise."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat, advised the American people to thoroughly understand the United States position in world affairs.

"I hope," he said, "taxpayers will wake up to what is going to be the cost of fighting another European war. This is just the beginning, and I hope they will think long enough to realize what is going to happen to this country after the war craze is over."

Asserting that Americans should think realistically about the future of the United States, he declared, "It isn't good enough to take all this budget down in one gulp."

Senator James Byrnes, South Carolina Democrat, expressed belief that appropriations made necessary by the lease-lending program-for-aid to Britain would come along later. He said they would necessarily by "divided over a period of two years in view of the fact that defense contracts now are outstanding."

Representative Andrew J. May, chairman of the House military committee, stated that "Congress should give separation to defense and non-defense items and both should stand on their own merits."

Representative Carl Vinson, Chairman of the House naval affairs committee said, "I am in favor of cutting to the bone all non-military appropriations so that we can concentrate on the national defense program and in levying taxes so we can carry the burden."

Meanwhile, Representative Harold Knutson, Minnesota Republican, sarcastically declared, "Mr. Roosevelt won't be satisfied until he has established the biggest national debt we've ever had and it looks as though he is going to attain the objective."

RUMANIA TAXES OIL FIRMS FOR EARTHQUAKE REPAIRS

Levy Affects Crude Intended For Export—Government Approves Pipeline

Domei

BUCHAREST, January 8.—The Government today approved a special tax on crude oil used for refining and export purposes, to be collected from petroleum producers to raise funds to repair damages caused by the recent earthquake in the oil districts.

An extraordinary credit account of 100,000,000 Rumanian leis meanwhile was opened with the Rumanian National Bank, enabling the Finance Ministry to anticipate this income.

The Government also approved the building of an additional pipeline in the Ploesti district to enable increased petroleum exports. Construction of the line is expected to begin soon.

KANDA GETS CANADA POST

Three Diplomatic Appointments Announced by Foreign Office

Mr. Jotaro Kanda, formerly an Embassy first secretary, has been appointed first secretary of the Canadian legation, the Foreign Office announced yesterday.

Mr. Hikozo Tanaka, who holds a consul rating, has been elevated to Hankow consul-general and Mr. Akira Matsui has been named third secretary of the British Embassy in London.

Mr. Tokichi Saita, an Embassy and legation commercial secretary, has been relieved of his post, according to Domei.

CIANO GREETS MATSUOKA

Wishes Japanese Foreign Minister Success During 1941

Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano yesterday sent a New Year's telegram to Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka.

"I present to Your Excellency my profound congratulations on the occasion of the New Year," it said. "Italy and Japan, like their ally Germany, are pursuing the same ideal of order and justice as stipulated by the Tripartite Alliance. I tender my sincere hopes that the colossal task of creating a new order in the Far East will be carried out successfully by the Japanese people."

Chungking Supplies Attacked

Domei

HANKOW, January 9.—Detecting the location of a Chungking mine-equipping headquarters, part of the Japanese naval air force yesterday attacked the establishment, southeast of Anking in southwestern Anhwei Province, and destroyed it, the press section of the Japanese fleet in Central China waters announced today.

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BRITAIN DISCUSSES CUBA AS SHIPPING RELAY POINT

Proposal Made to Carry Argentine Goods in Neutral Vessels to Havana

United Press

WASHINGTON, January 6.—A plan reported from Buenos Aires for the shipment of Argentine goods to Cuba for trans-shipment to Great Britain aroused considerable interest in maritime quarters here today.

The plan calls for shipments from Argentina to Havana in neutral vessels, then trans-shipment to British or other belligerent bottoms for the trip to England.

Well-informed quarters said that no information on the plan had reached official quarters in Washington.

It was generally believed that one difficulty in the execution of such a scheme was the lack of any extensive shipping services between Argentina and Cuba. It was pointed out, for example, that few if any United States vessels regularly operate between these points.

Unofficial observers, however, pointed out that there were a large number of belligerent merchantmen tied up in various Western Hemishere ports and suggested that some of these might be required for this service by various American Governments.

In connection with this plan, it was recalled that the recent Intra-American Marine Conference adopted a resolution looking to the establishment of free ports in the Western Hemisphere, including Cuba. Such a port in Cuba might prove most valuable in any trans-shipment scheme.

Neon Lights Assailed

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, January 2.—Contending that red and green neon signs confuse the city's drivers and distract their attention from traffic lights, the City Club urges a law prohibiting their display within thirty-five feet of street level. Existing signs would not be affected by the law until a change of ownership took place.

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For Rent, Tokyo

OMORI Sanno, 10 minutes from Omori station. Semi-foreign house, 5 rooms, veranda and garden, low rent. Apply Box 398, Japan Times, Tokyo.

STUCCO house, 7 rooms, with flush toilet, central heating, quiet surroundings, beautiful garden, near Meguro Station. Tel. Osaki 445.

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FROM February a furnished house on Hommoku beach, Yokohama. Suitable for 2 bachelors or for a couple. Rent reasonable. Enquiries to Box 671, Japan Times and Advertiser, Yokohama.

TSURUMI, 3 minutes from station, 5-roomed nice semi-foreign house. Rent ¥150. Apply Hino, 282 Toyo-oka, Tsurumi.

TWO-STORY foreign house, seven rooms, with steam heating. 69B Yamate-cho, Yokohama. Apply Mrs. Okuno, 12 Gazenbo-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 48-1305.

For Rent, Rural

YAMANAKA. Summer house with sitting room, two bedrooms, servant quarters, situated close to lake and village, furnished or unfurnished. Please apply to Box 403, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FIVE or six roomed house with all modern conveniences, on main Bluff ward, furnished or not. Please to P.O. Box 286 or telephone 2-4270 (office hours).

Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu Line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

Real Estate, for Sale

JAPANESE house, floor space 28 tsubo, with 144 tsubo land, surroundings very good, 5 minutes' walk to Ogikubo Station, 25 minutes from Tokyo Station, Price ¥13,500. Apply to Box 404, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

AMAH with knowledge of cooking wanted by single foreigner. Age 35 to 50. Apply A. Guelrard, 6, 4-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku. Tel. Shiba 43-4349.

BABY-AMAH wanted by Italian diplomat's family for girl 7 years old. Must understand English or French. Apply Baistrocchi, 67 Tansu-machi, Azabu-ku. Tel. 48-1910.

COOK and amah wanted immediately. Apply Kinoshita, 56 Omote-cho, Koishikawa-ku, after 2 p.m.

FOREIGN export company in Yokohama offers secretarial job to competent Nisei. Apply to P.O. Box 163, Yokohama.

TOKYO export office wants Banto who is expert in exports of rayon, piece goods, etc. Send application, stating experience, age, salary desired, to Box 396, Japan Times, Tokyo.

VACANCY in foreign firm in Tokyo for reliable girl office assistant, speaking Japanese and English, with knowledge of typewriting. Apply Box 405, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Baby-amah, neat, understanding some English for girl 5. Apply evenings to Von Morgen, 124-A Takenomaru, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

CHAUFFEUR, fully experienced, understands English, commercial school graduate, wishes to work for embassy, legation or private person. Please write K. Moribe, c/o Hirotaro Hirasawa, 1 Roppongi, Azabu-ku.

COMPETENT Cook-boy, speaks English. Good references. Honest, hard-working. Please apply to China Club, 144 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

FOREIGN lady, experienced steno-typist, open for engagement. Apply Box 395, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN woman desires work in alterations or mending dresses, etc. Work finished quickly and cheap. Apply Ishimine, 14 Sagiyama, Yokohama.

ST. Paul's University graduate, Japanese man, 30, seeks position. Has had three years' official experience abroad. Versed in secretarial job. Has neat recommendation. Please apply Box 391, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG export banto with perfect knowledge of English seeks position with a first class exporter. Five years' experience in piece goods and general sundries. Excellent references. Kindly apply Box 402, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese male, with long working experience in mechanical industry and management ability, desires position. Good references, highly educated. Apply Box 392, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

A GENERAL Electric vacuum cleaner. An overstuffed couch. Both in perfect condition. Reasonable offers considered. Box 399, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMERICAN "automeal" latest model Electric stove for cooking, uses very little current. Please apply to Mrs. Piq, Gondo-zaka, Motomachi, Hodogaya.

BEDS, bedroom suites, imported dining room table and chairs, upholstered living room furniture, stoves, complete set of table glass, blue and white Imari ware, bronzes, household effects. Can be seen any day after 10 a.m. Graham. 13-F Reinanzaka, Akasaka ku.

CINE-KODAK 8, model 25, lens 2.7, with case; Kodascope 8, model 60-T, 200 watts, with case and spare bulbs; folding silver screen in case, etc., $850. Apply Box 394, Japan Times, Tokyo or telephone Akasaka 48-4689.

CURIOS, bronzes, blue and white Imari ware, household furniture, glass ware, etc. Can be seen any day after 4 p.m., Thursdays after 2 p.m. Graham 13-F Reinanzaka, Akasaka-ku.

FORD Model A Roadster. Owner-driven. Perfect condition. Reliable, economical. Also large, imported child's cot. Apply Box 672, Japan Times, Yokohama.

1 UPRIGHT piano, German, specially made for tropic climate. Best offer accepted. Owner leaving country. Box 403, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SET of imported golf clubs in good condition, $150. Also some Korean brass ware. Write Box 690, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, piano, typewriter, etc. Will buy at high prices. George Yoshida, 180, 3-chome, Kominato-machi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3292, c/o Yomiuri.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

RIDING shoes, black and long, size 5. Apply Box 389, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-6322 (Yobidashi) and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS, any make or model, standard or portable, wanted. Please apply with full particulars and prices to Box 308, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PRIVATE German tuition wanted for a 9-year-old German boy. Reply to Box 386, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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USED phonographs and records—sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephont Melody-sha, a reliable store, 42 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2390.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (oculists and optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. 23-1635.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4434.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0313.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15 Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata. Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

SUMO MATCHES OPEN FOR 'SPRING' SEASON

Crowded Stands Participate in Patriotic Ceremonies Held Between Bouts

Approximately 20,000 rabid sumo fans packed the giant Kokugikan Bowl at Ryogoku, Tokyo, yesterday to see the curtain rise on the 15-day "spring" professional wrestling tournament, and by 2 o'clock in the morning even "standing-room only" signs had disappeared.

The bouts of the first day actually started at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the gates were opened two hours later to let in a fairly large impatient crowd, says Domei.

A series of renovations have been introduced in keeping with the new structure in the "spring" turnament. Part of it was a ceremony held between bouts on the ring at 4:40 o'clock in the afternoon.

All in the amphitheater rose and sang the national anthem to the accompaniment of the Toyama School Military Band, which was followed by bowing in the direction of the Palace and silent prayer for the war dead and the success of the Imperial campaign in China.

This over, Akinoumi, the wrestler who won the individual championship in the last tourney, returned the victory pennant to the Wrestling Association. President Admiral Isamu Takeshita made a short speech, followed by General Takashi Hishikari, president of the War Dead Commemoration Association, who thanked the Wrestling Association for donating the proceeds of the first day to his association.

Kyushuzan, one of three professional wrestlers who recently returned from war service in China, made an address. A lecture by Colonel Kingoro Hashimoto, a manager of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, wound up the ceremony.

DEFENSE HOUSING HELD URGENT WORK

U.S. Magazine Insists It Should Accompany, Not Follow Military Expansion

Private enterprise has 60 per cent of the U.S. defense housing problem to solve—an estimated $420,000,000 worth—the magazine Architectural Form declares in its special Building for Defense issue.

Explaining that this year some 525,000 new dwelling units would be produced to meet the normal demand for housing, it is pointed out that the national defense program, with speed as its keynote, had spotlighted the need for new housing, has shifted and concentrated it and above all, has made it imperative that much of it be supplied immediately. Regardless of its attitude toward meeting normal needs, the building industry must quickly supply the defense housing demand, the magazine declared.

"Were generally increased employment the only factor, defense housing would be a comparatively simple problem," the Forum states. "But there is another factor: the employment increase is spotty, not general, and entails a shifting of workers from one community to another in step with labor demand.

Adequate Shelter Urged

"In general, it means the immediate provision of adequate shelter wherever military or industrial expansion has overtaxed the available supply. Statistically, it means the production of some 200,000 new dwelling units as well as the procurement of countless others through remodeling and renovation, which already exist but are either substandard or out of reach.

"Otherwise, housing shortages in vital defense centers will deflate the morale of both the armed forces and the industrial workers and will provoke a high turnover in industrial labor with attendant financial lost time wastage and production inefficiency.

"In the previous national emergency," the Architectural Forum points out, "some informed observers predicted that, had hostilities continued beyond 1918, the acute housing shortage would have caused a breakdown in United States armament production. Prime lesson of that previous emergency was that housing must be considered in conjunction with military and industrial expansion, not after it, and in many cases construction of the former must precede the latter.

Lesson of 1918 Unheeded

"So far, that lesson has not been heeded. Industrial and military construction is already a leap ahead of housing. Other lessons, however, have been heeded, for the United States has already acted to prevent housing from falling too far behind.

"Today, the Government has a Defense Housing Co-ordinator, the beginnings of a defense housing program, $250,000,000 with which to grease it and a half-dozen housing agencies among which to divide the money. When the apportionment is complete and the recipients have settled down to work, they will locate, design and finance about 80,000 dwelling units—all of them for rent, most of them detached, some of them temporary and, supposedly, none of them in competition with private enterprise.

"To the initiative of local architects, builders and financiers is left the bigger and equally important task of producing the other 120,000 dwelling units primarily in areas where the housing demand will exist after the emergency has passed.

"Private enterprise thus has 60 per cent of the defense housing problem—an estimated $420,000,000 worth—to solve but, for lack of local organization, has no established procedure to aid it.

"Indicative of possibilities in this direction is San Francisco, where a thousand houses are being erected in the Mare Island Navy Yard district by Mr. Henry Dogler, who heretofore has specialized only in large commercial and industrial construction.

New Girl Student Uniforms Designed

Under the new structure in education, the girl students of Japan will wear these uniforms as appropriate to the simple way of living which is being advocated.

PHILIPPINE ARMIES ARE STRENGTHENED

Forces Being Synchronized for Maximum Possible Degree Of Preparedness

United Press

MANILA, January 5.—Coincident with the reinforcement of United States military and naval forces in the Philippines, the United States and Philippine armies are synchronizing their plans for Philippine defense with a view to achieving the maximum possible degree of preparedness, reliable sources revealed today.

United States and Philippine Commonwealth military chiefs, it is understood, are taking into consideration the tremendous pace of national defense activity in the United States in working out plans for the defense of this country.

United States army officers were reported to have conducted an inspection of Philippine army training cadres, mobilization centers and depots to determine equipment needs and other defense requirements of the scantily armed Filipino militia.

It is understood the inspections were made for the specific purpose of estimating the appropriations necessary for financing a mobilization of Filipino man power in an emergency.

Have 12 Divisions

There are 12 divisions of trained Filipino regulars and reserves. Combined with the 10,000 United States army regulars in the country, including the Philippine Scouts, these divisions comprise the first-line land force of the Philippines.

Washington reports indicating the possibility of a $50,000,000 appropriation from the gold devaluation and sugar processing tax funds for Philippine defense were enthusiastically received in defense circles here. United States army authorities as well as the Commonwealth Government are understood to be in favor of this contemplated procedure. The sum, if it should be made available to the Commonwealth, would likely be used to procure armaments for the Philippine army.

The amount would not be sufficient to cover all Philippine defense requirements, but it would immensely strengthen the Philippine army's defense capacity. Some informed sources understood that U.S. Federal funds may be used to cover Philippine defense requirements that would remain unprovided after the expenditure of the hoped for $50,000,000.

Outlay Increased

The Commonwealth normally appropriates $3,000,000 yearly for defense, but for 1940 the outlay was said to be only $3,500,000. The reduction is attributed to the official belief there is not much sense in training more men while there was not enough armaments with which to equip them.

While an impressive number of young Filipinos have undergone military training since the advent of the Commonwealth Government in 1935, there has been little progress in acquiring armaments necessary to a modern military force.

The Philippines air defenses were recently bolstered considerably by the U.S. army's dispatch of two full pursuit squadrons to the islands. The U.S. army here now has a known first-line strength of 89 planes while the navy has at least 26 long-range naval patrol bombers.

Navy Forces Stronger

United States naval forces in the Philippines waters at present are stronger than at any time since the American occupation. The Asiatic fleet now includes three cruisers, the Cincinnati, Houston and Marblehead, three divisions of destroyers, an aircraft carrier, six S-type submarines and 18 large submarines, 12 of which arrived here recently.

The Commonwealth has no navy but the Philippine army operate an offshore patrol consisting of two fast motor torpedo boats called "Q" boats.

An offshore patrol reserve has been created to absorb merchant marine officers and sailors into the national defense structure. Creation of the offshore patrol and the O.S.P. reserve constitutes the first step toward the organization of Philippine seagoing forces.

Major-General Basilio J. Valdez, chief of Staff of the army, has announced the appointment of about 200 merchant marine officers and sailors to various grades in the O.S.P. reserve. This reserve force constitutes the nucleus of a future naval reserve capable of manning whatever maritime facilities the Government may commandeer in an emergency. Like the Philippine army reserve it is subject to speedy mobilization whenever necessary.

RANK DECISION AWARDED AOKI IN LISTLESS BOUT

Semi-Finals Prove Best Bout on Inferior Boxing Card at Hibiya Hall Last Night

Yawns featured the boxing card at the crowded Hibiya Hall last night, as Toshio Aoki, leading Japanese featherweight pugilist, got an undeserving decision over his adversary, Tsugumitsu Soda, after ten rounds of bad tap-dancing.

For the first three rounds, not one blow was exchanged. A few light taps on Aoki's shoulder were contributed by Soda in the fourth, just to keep the fans from getting too mad. However, in the fifth, Soda began to show some fire and dashed about madly, stirring up a lot of dust, but Aoki still showed great unwillingness to give the crowd its money's worth. This state of affairs kept up till the end of the bout, considering that although Soda failed to connect any of his wild blows, by virtue of at least showing a little willingness to fight, he should have gotten the nod. Aoki weighed in at 124 pounds, and Soda, 118 pounds.

The semi-finals proved to be more entertaining. In this event, poker-faced Saburo Isakawa and midget-sized Toshimitsu Kushihashi exchanged blows freely, although nothing happened. However, the fans were amused at the end of the bout, when the referee, by misreading his decision slip, first pointed to Isawa as the victor, blushed like a beetroot, then asked him to step aside, and raised surprised but elated Kushihashi's arm.

Isakawa's seconds immediately pointed out to the judges that the gesture was a deep insult to the fair name of their champion, and kept on making a fuss till the main event was announced.

Other results follow: Ishida defeated Sotobayashi by a decision. Maruyama beat Karasawa with the same verdict. Suzuki bested Otaka, the same way while in the most exciting preliminary of the evening, the referee stopped the fight in the third round after aggressive Kikuchi had dazed Fuminaga who was hanging on the 'sufu' ropes.

ECONOMIC MEET DELAYED

Discussion of Agricultural Policies Postponed to Next Week

The scheduled conference of seven economic Ministers to discuss outlines of agricultural policies was suspended yesterday in the absence of Commerce and Industry Minister Ichizo Kobayashi and Agricultural and Forestry Minister Tadaatsu Ishiguro. The economic conference will be held Tuesday.

The two Ministers had to attend a meeting of the investigation committee of the Privy Council for the study of a business adjustment plan.

CIVIL WAR AVERTED BY SOUTH AFRICANS

Activities of Nazi Agents Kept Dominion From Effective Work at Start of War

I.N.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 21.—Great Britain's "problem child"—the Union of South Africa, with its large population of Teutonic-minded Boers—narrowly escaped a civil war when World War II broke out, and still is in a state of political confusion. This was the report of Dr. James M. Tinley, associate professor of agricultural economics at the University of California, following his return from South Africa.

Dr. Tinley, born in South Africa but an American citizen arrived in Pretoria the day England declared war on Germany, and stayed until last April.

"Germany's propaganda policy," he said, "was to play upon and stir up feeling among the anti-British elements of the population, and so divide sentiment that effective action for many months after the war was difficult.

Traded With Germany

"South Africa was the only British dominion to enter into a barter agreement with Germany. She traded wool, corn, and other goods for German locomotives, electric equipment, machinery and Junker transport planes, which were supposed to be convertible into bombers. But when war broke out, it was found that essential conversion equipment was lacking.

"When an American or British firm sells equipment, it sends one or two technicians. Germany sent one or two dozen. Only one or two were real technicians; the rest were Nazi agents who spread throughout the country.

"In one way or another practically all German groups were lined up by the Nazis.

"South African German officials of firms seeking German trade found it necessary to join the foreign organization of the Nazi party. It was later found that the sole function of many key officers in such firms was Nazi propaganda.

Nazi Pressure Brought to Bear

"Pressure was brought to bear on all Germans to join the foreign organization. Children were excluded from the German schools, of which there are a number, if their parents of German extraction did not join the Nazi foreign organization.

"When war came, it was found that the chief aviation engineer of the South African Airline was a prominent Nazi. Many key officials in the state-controlled iron and steel industry were Nazi agents. Nazis were active in the universities and colleges.

"One objective of German propaganda was achieved when the country was unable to take effective action for many months after the war started. Civil war was narrowly averted.

"There are a number of organizations—the National Christian Socialists are one—which distribute anti-Semitic and other propaganda indistinguishable from National Socialism.

Dutch Divided in Allegiance

"About 50 per cent of the Dutch are favorable to Britain; probably not more than 20 per cent are violently anti-British; another 30 per cent are on the fence. The Dutch papers which are anti-British slant news from England unfavorably.

"When Holland and Belgium were invaded the country was for the first time solidly behind the Government but when France fell there was a feeling that South Africa should make peace with Germany now. This attitude was whetted by the Berlin radio, whose commentator speaks Afrikaans. The Boers believe Berlin's assurance that if Germany wins they will have an independent republic in no way influenced by Germany.

"The Boers have controled the South African Government for 15 years and many pro-Nazi Dutch are still active in Parliament. General Smuts, himself a Boer leader in the war against England but now a staunch British supporter, believes it better to let them vituperate than to make them martyrs."

SCHOOL AIMS DISCUSSED

Education Ministry Sponsors Conference on East Asia Problems

The first round-table conference to promote education in East Asia was held at the Education Ministry yesterday morning, Domei reports.

Those who attended the conference included Professor Asataro Makisaki of Bunrika University, Professor Chokei Kobayashi of Keio University, Assistant-Professor M. Umishiro of Tokyo Imperial University, Mr. Isao Makata, chief of the second section of the Department of Political Affairs of the China Affair Board, and representatives of the army and navy and the Imperial Education Association.

Education Ministry authorities plan to establish a committee and publish periodicals.

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BABY-AMAH wanted by Italian diplomat's family for girl 7 years old. Must understand English or French. Apply Baistrocchi, 67 Tansu-machi, Azabu-ku. Tel. 48-1910.

COOK, man or woman wanted immediately. References required. Doctor Lipset, 67 Kominatomachi Nichome, Nakaku, Yokohama.

COOK and amah wanted immediately. Apply Kinoshita, 56 Omote-cho, Koishikawa-ku, after 2 p.m.

JAPANESE gentleman, perfect knowledge of written and spoken English, thoroughly experienced in machinery import and export business, wanted for steady responsible situation in foreign firm. State age, education, experience, references. Apply Box 407, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TOKYO export office wants Banto who is expert in exports of rayon, piece goods, etc. Send application, stating experience, age, salary desired, to Box 396, Japan Times, Tokyo.

VACANCY in foreign firm in Tokyo for reliable girl office assistant, speaking Japanese and English, with knowledge of typewriting. Apply Box 405, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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COMPETENT man-cook, aged 38, with good recommendation, seeks position, preferably in German family. Speaks English. Apply Box 676, Japan Times, Yokohama.

EXCELLENT cook, middle-aged man, speaks English, Spanish; board, ¥40 monthly; best references. Hanami, Sekine Station-mae, Yamagata-ken.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (oculists and optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. 23-1635.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata. Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

ANAMI IMPRESSED BY WAR FRONT TRIP

War Vice-Minister En Route to Tokyo—Praises Morale of Fighting Forces

Staying overnight in Fukuoka, War Vice-Minister Lieutenant-General Korechika Anami and his party hopped off for Tokyo at 10:25 o'clock yesterday morning, reports Domei.

The War Vice-Minister arrived by plane on Friday after completing his inspection tour in South China and French Indo-China.

Traffic on the Burma Road is completely cut off on account of the repeated raids of Japanese naval planes, the War Vice-Minister said in a press interview there.

"The chief objects of my present trip were to inspect conditions in South China and French Indo-China and to keep in close touch with the troops at the front. Leaving Tokyo on January 3, I inspected conditions in Canton, Hainan Island and Hanoi. I was very glad to see that the Imperial troops at the front were maintaining high discipline and morale. Owing to the efforts of the Japanese forces, peace and order have now been restored in Canton, and as a matter of fact, influential Chinese people are returning there in large numbers, and the city has now been restored to normalcy."

He went on, "Intelligent Chinese people in Canton are making serious efforts for the realization of collaboration between Japan and China by disseminating the spirit of the recently concluded Sino-Japanese Treaty among the people through distribution of posters and in speeches, which is certainly a proof of the fact that intelligent Chinese people are now beginning to understand the moral spirit which is at the back of the China affair. It is really a matter for great congratulation that such an active movement is being staged by the Chinese people in Canton where the Chinese revolution started and I felt confident that the great work of ushering in an era of permanent peace in the Orient would not be so difficult if we Japanese people would push the work in the spirit in which we are now working."

Turning to Hainan Island, the lieutenant-general said, "Conditions on the island have been greatly improved, thanks to the efforts of the Japanese forces there, especially the navy, and it is a matter for great felicitations that peace and order are being rapidly restored.

"In French Indo-China I was greatly moved to see the high morale of the Japanese troops there. I had the pleasure of meeting the Governor-General of French Indo-China and also the Commander of the French troops, and I got the impression that they were beginning to have more understanding of the Japanese troops. It was specially noteworthy that the Annamese were and discipline of the Japanese troops. greatly impressed with the high morale Traffic on the Burma Road was completely cut off, thanks to the activities of naval planes.

"What I specially want to add," the War Vice-Minister continued, "is that both the army and navy at the front are closely co-operating in their activities. It specially struck me that the successes that we are having are simply due to the spirit of collaboration between the army and the navy, and I now feel all the more that the first and foremost necessity for the final settlement of the China affair is the firm unity of the military, civic officials and the people."

DIET MEMBERS CLUB HITS GAG ON PRESS ACCOUNTS

Group Hears Rumor Information Board Plans to Censor Debate Reports

Mr. Yadanji Nakajima, a member of the former Minseito party, taking up rumors that the Board of Information will control the press reports on debates in the Diet, declared Friday that this would be a serious problem for the Diet if the rumors are true.

He further declared that such an attempt should be checked in the light of the Diet's mission.

His remark was made at a meeting of the recently formed Diet Members's Club, at which Mr. Yonezo Maeda, director of the Parliamentary Bureau of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association presided.

The general affairs section of the club decided it would examine the matter closely so that the mission of the Diet may be fully completed. It was also decided that a general meeting of the club will be held in the Diet building January 20, when a statement will be issued to clarify the responsibilties of Diet members under the present situation.

VENDETTA ANNIVERSARY IS FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Dead of 47 Loyal Ronin Remembered With Program at Temple in Shiba

Rituals and lectures featured the annual memorial services for the 47 Ronin of Ako at Sengaku Temple, Takanawa, Tokyo, Saturday afternoon, which, according to the lunar calendar, corresponds to December 14, the date that the loyal retainers carried out their famous vendetta 239 years ago.

Rear Admiral Tanetsugu Sosa, retired, spoke on The Crisis in the Pacific, and Major-General Masanosuke Ito, retired, on The Wartime Structure and the 47 Ronin.

The program wound up with sword dances by young men, news reels and other forms of entertainment in the temple compound. The meeting is annually sponsored by the Takanawa Gishi-kai, the society which aims at commemorating the heroic deeds of the 47 Ronin and fostering the national spirit.

Grand Champion Takes Part in Ceremony

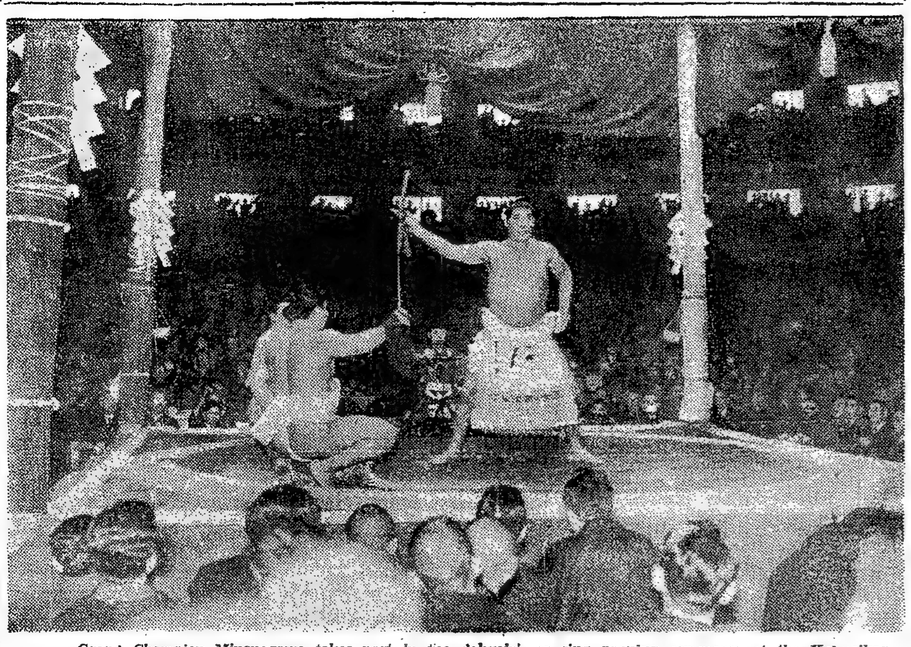

Grand Champion Minanogawa takes part in the dohyoiri, or ring opening ceremony, at the Kokugikan Amphitheater in Ryogoku at the spring professional Japanese sumo wrestling tournament entered its second day yesterday.

U.S. DEFENSE UNITY IS URGED IN SPEECH

American Official Tells Harvard Alumni Labor Must Not Bicker In Emergency

Mr. Robert P. Patterson, American Assistant Secretary of War, recently said that industry and labor must not bicker if the nation is to rearm in time to defend itself properly.

Speaking before the Harvard Alumni Association, Mr. Patterson said that the greatest disaster for America would be not to a awaken in time to the seriousness of the nation's position in the world of today.

"The achievement requires only that we go about it as men who realize the gravity of the threat presented by the dictators and who have the resolution to go the limit to avert it," Mr. Patterson said.

"Do sensible men in such a predicament stop production because of a quarrel over wages? Do they resist priorities urgently required by the needs of the army on the plea that some competing civilian activity of their own might have a trifling value for national defense? Do they hold back from vigorous effort because they are not sure what the effect may be on their business after the time of stress may have passed.

Tells of Peril of Inaction

"No—not if they appreciate the gravity of the situation. Failure to appreciate that gravity is the only thing we have to worry about. The greatest evil that can befall us is not to awaken in time to the critical seriousness of our position, and to the tremendous magnitude of the effort we are making. Let it not be said of us, 'too little and too late.'"

Mr. Patterson described the huge task of increasing an army from 170,000 to 1,400,000 men within a year, and furnishing modern equipment such as tanks, guns and 23-ton bombers.

"It takes longer to forge the weapons than to train the men," he continued. "In the World War we would have taken 24 months to produce complete armament for our forces. The war was over before the work was finished. The army believes that it is better off today, due to careful planning and placement of production orders. It is estimated that 15 months will suffice."

Money Being Wasted

Mr. Patterson conceded that blunders are going to be made in the defense program and that money is going to be wasted. That is to be expected, he explained. when designs, armament and tactics are changing rapidly under the pressure of the conflict abroad. He said, however, that if America waits for perfect planes "we never will produce."

Mr. William Y. Elliott, professor of government at Harvard University declared the United States should rid the country of undesirables.

Professor Elliott voiced his views in a Harvard faculty symposium on "the relation of the United States to world affairs." As the "best national strategy" to be followed to defend the Americas, he also recommended:

1. "A flat and clear warning that we will fight" if Japan attacks Singapore or the Dutch East Indies.

2. Extension of the Monroe Doctrine to neutral Eire and the sending of convoyed ships there.

3 Underwriting of England's war efforts by mobilizing its assets and by accepting an economic partnership in the resources of that empire. ("This will give us the means of dictating peace terms of whatever character we see fit.")

4. Repeal of the neutrality act.

Professor Elliott asserted that "the very basis of our whole neutrality policy must be revised." Maintenance of a balance of power that includes the American and British fleets dominating the seven seas must be assured, he said.

"It must be clear that if England must pay on the drumhead for everything it buys from us we are not giving aid to Britain but selling it. Its ability to continue paying indefinitely is certainly limited to months rather than years. . . . If it is not to fail for lack of financing, two things must be done: (1) the present delays involved in paying for each individual purchase before delivery must be remedied by a repeal of the neutrality act. (2) We must force the British to mobilize assets in the Pacific . . . and to put on the table an adequate share of their oil, copper, tin and other commodities which we need or shall need in the future. Only through the control of these assets can we assure peace."

TEN NATIONS WILL JOIN WINTER SPORT FESTIVAL

Garmisch - Partenkirschen Events to Be Held From February 13 to 23

Domei

BERLIN, January 10.—Ten nations have assured their participation in the German Winter Sports Festival to be held at Garmisch-Partenkirschen from February 13 to 23 inclusive, according to an announcement by German sports officials today.

Countries which will be represented at the meet include Germany, Italy, Hungary, Sweden, Finland, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia, Slovakia and Switzerland.

British Assets Lag, U.S. Board Reveals

(Continued from Page 1)

needs of the national defense program."

Materials Defined

Following the President's disclosure, the State Department made public text of the new proclamation defining the material affected as follows:

1. Copper: first, ore, concentrates of matte and unrefined copper including blister, black or coarse converter and anodes; second, refined copper and bars, billets, cakes, ingots, slabs and other commercial shapes; third, old and scrap copper; fourth, pipes and tubes; fifth, plates and sheets; sixth, rods; seventh, bare and insulated wire and cable; eight, fabrications for munitions purposes, and ninth, alloys other than brass and bronze.

2. Brass and Bronze: first, scrap and old material; second, ingots, and other commercial shapes; third, bars and rods; fourth, plates and sheets; fifth, pipes and tubes; sixth, bare or insulated wire; seventh, other primary fabrications; eighth, fabrications for munitions purposes.

3. Zinc: first, ore, concentrates and dross, second, casting slabs, plates or blocks; third, rolled in sheets or strips; fourth, other forms including scrap; fifth, alloys; six, dust; seventh, manufactures containing 20 per cent or more zinc.

4. Nickel: first, ores, concentrates and matte; second, metal in any form, including ingots, bars, rods, sheets, plates and scrap; third, alloys containing 10 per cent or more nickel, including scrap.

5. Potash: first, potassium salts and compounds as follows, potassium carbonate, potassium chlorate, potassium perchlorate, potassium cyanide, potassium iodide, potassium nitrate, potassium permanganate, potassium acetate, potassium bicarbonate, potassium bitartrate; second, potassic fertilizer materials as follows, potassium chloride; potassium sulphate and all other potassic fertilizer materials containing 1 per cent or more potassium oxide equivalent; third, all combinations and mixtures or any of the foregoing containing potash salts of 27 per cent or more potassium oxide equivalent.

AMERICAN CAGERS DOWN AOYAMA GAKUIN, 53-23

Jerry Downs Piles Up 25 Points as Black and Orange Wins Romp

With Jerry Downs, speedy forward, piling up 25 points for the Orange and Black, the American School basketball team romped through the Aoyama Gakuin five Friday afternoon on the American School court.

Both teams had hard luck on their first shots until Jerry Downs finally broke through the opposing defense to score against the visitors. The Gakuin tied when speedy Awai, high scorer for the visiting five, sunk a basket. The first quarter ended with the American squad leading 11 to 8. Durgin was high with six points to his credit.

In the second quarter the Black and Orange quintet more than doubled its score. with right forward Downs making four baskets in a row. The score at the half was 24-12 in favor of the home team.

The Gakuin squad started on a scoring spree in the second half and totaled six points before Yusha, Black and Orange guard, started his team mates off again. The third quarter ended with the home squad leading 35-20.

In a fast and furious last quarter scoring spree the American School kept racing down the court while the visitors could make only 3 points. Of the 18 points made in the last quarter by the home five, Downs had 10 to his credit. The score:

American School	Pts.		Aoyama Gakuin	Pts.
Downs	25	RF	Matsumoto	3
Woodey	0			
Durgin	8	LF	Amai	9
Roth	0		Yamuo	0
Brown (c)	14	C	Narumi (c)	6
Thede	0	RG	Namiki	0
Yusha	6	LG	Ichiqaya	0
Kagan	0		Kawamura	1
			Okugawa	4
	53			23

Referees: Powers. Quick; Score-keeper: Walser; Time-keeper: Foote.

NORWEGIANS STUDY ROADS

Group of Construction Engineers to Inspect German Highways

Domei

OSLO, January 10.—Twenty Norwegian engineers and technicians on road construction today were en route to Germany to inspect German highways at the invitation of Dr. Joseph Terboven, Nazi Administrator of Norway.

The Norwegian experts will spend several months studying and assisting German road construction in the vicinity of Munich, Vienna and Villach, in the Carinthia districts.

Planes Released to Greece

United Press

WASHINGTON, January 7.—A few less than 100 planes, believed to be of the latest type, have been released to Greece, it is understood here today. Greece is paying cash for the planes, it is learned.

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MIYUKIDORI, GINZA

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CHINA CONSULS CONFER WITH AMBASSADOR HONDA

Japanese Policies Following Nanking Recognition Outlined by Official

Domei

NANKING, January 11.—The first Japanese consul-general conference in China since the arrival of the newly-appointed Ambassador Kumataro Honda was held at the official residence of the Japanese Ambassador from 9:30 a.m. today.

The conference was attended by Ambassador Honda, Councilor Shinrokuro Hidaka, Mr. Kaname Wakasugi, adviser to Ambassador Honda, the military and naval attaches to the Japanese Embassy at Nanking as well as consul generals at Shanghai, Nanking, Peking, Kalgan, Tsingtao, Hongkong, Amoy and by representatives of the consul-generals an Hankow, Tientsin, Canton and other places.

At the outset of the conference, Ambassador Honda made an address indicating the Japanese Government's policy on the new situation after the conclusion of the new Sino-Japanese treaty.

Mr. Kumaichi Yamamoto, chief of the East Asiatic Bureau of the Foreign Office also made explanations about the contents of instructions as given by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka. Then the consul-generals maue respective reports on their jurisdictions.

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For Rent, Tokyo

OMORI Sanno, 10 minutes from Omori station. Semi-foreign house, 5 rooms, veranda and garden, low rent. Apply Box 398, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

COMPLETELY furnished foreign house, 4 rooms, verandah, 2 servants' rooms, bath, gas, fine view. Rent ¥100. Located at 23 Kazodai, Negishi, Nakaku, Yokohama.

TSURUMI, 3 minutes from station, 5-roomed nice semi-foreign house. Rent ¥130. Apply Hino, 282 Toyo-oka, Tsurumi.

TWO-STORY foreign house, seven rooms, with steam heating. 69B Yamate-cho, Yokohama. Apply Mrs. Okuno, 12 Gazenbo-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 48-1305.

Real Estate, for Sale

JAPANESE house, floor space 28 tsubo, with 144 tsubo land, surroundings very good, 5 minutes' walk to Ogikubo Station, 25 minutes from Tokyo Station. Price ¥13,500. Apply to Box 404, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

AMAH for small family in Yokohama. Working hours from noon to 9 o'clock. Good salary. Box 413, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMAH with knowledge of cooking wanted by single foreigner. Age 35 to 50. Apply A. Guelrard, 6, 4-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku. Tel. Shiba 43-4349.

FOREIGN export firm wants price list typist immediately. Good salary. Apply P.O. Box 163, Yokohama.

FOREIGN export company in Yokohama offers secretarial position to competent steno-typist. Apply Box 412, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HOUSEKEEPER, Japanese woman or girl, wanted by bachelor. Must speak English and have some knowledge of cooking. Salary ¥50, room and board. May live outside. Box 414, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman, perfect knowledge of written and spoken English, thoroughly experienced in machinery import and export business, wanted for steady responsible situation in foreign firm. State age, education, experience, references. Apply Box 407, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TOKYO export office wants Banto who is expert in exports of rayon, piece goods, etc. Send application, stating experience, age, salary desired, to Box 396, Japan Times, Tokyo.

VACANCY in foreign firm in Tokyo for reliable girl office assistant, speaking Japanese and English, with knowledge of typewriting. Apply Box 405, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOKOHAMA foreign firm requires efficient sundries sample clerk. Good opportunity for the right man. Please apply c/o P.O. Box 213, Yokohama, stating previous experience.

YOUNG amah wanted by a foreign family of two persons. Good references essential. Apply Box 697, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

CHAUFFEUR, fully experienced, understands English, commercial school graduate, wishes to work for embassy, legation or private person. Please write K. Moribe, c/o Hirotaro Hirasawa, 1 Roppongi, Azabu-ku.

COMPETENT Cook-boy, speaks English. Good references. Honest, hard-working. Please apply to China Club, 144 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

COMPETENT man-cook, aged 38, with good recommendation, seeks position, preferably in German family. Speaks English. Apply Box 676, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

EXCELLENT cook, middle-aged man, speaks English, Spanish; board, ¥40 monthly; best references. Hanami, Sekine station-mae, Yamagata-ken.

ST. Paul's University graduate, Japanese man, 30, seeks position. Has had three years' official experience abroad. Versed in secretarial job. Has neat recommendation. Please apply Box 391, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese male, with long working experience in mechanical industry and management ability, desires position. Good references, highly educated. Apply Box 392, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG export banto with perfect knowledge of English seeks position with a first class exporter. Five years' experience in piece goods and general sundries. Excellent references. Kindly apply Box 402, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CINE-KODAK Eight, model 25, lens 2.7, with case; Kodascope Eight, model 60-T, 200 watts, with case and spare bulbs. Apply Box 410, Japan Times, Tokyo or telephone Akasaka 48-4689.

FORD Model A. Roadster. Owner-driven. Perfect condition. Reliable, economical. Also large, imported child's cot. Apply Box 672, Japan Times, Yokohama.

GOLF clubs, set Wilson woods, Ted Ray special driving brassie, picked 124578 and jigger irons, imported. Portable Underwood typewriter. All excellent condition. Apply Room 229, Sanno Hotel.

1 UPRIGHT piano, German, specially made for tropic climate. Best offer accepted. Owner leaving country. Box 403, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RADIO-GRAMOPHONE cabinet, 6 tubes National, ¥200. Wardrobe (cupboard), best wood, size 6x6x2 feet, ¥125. National electric stove, ¥30. Large electric fan, ¥50. Tel. Akasaka 48-4689 or Box 409, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REMINGTON portable typewriter, fine condition. ¥280. P.O. Box 246, Yokohama.

SLIGHTLY used American golf set of 10 clubs, with leather bag and new golf balls, two dozens. Box 415, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asamura Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CURIOS, both Oriental and Occidental. Furniture and a wide collection of other articles. Full utilization of all articles is to be advocated in view of the current shortage of commodities. We will offer most attractive prices for them. Please phone Ginza 57-0716. Grand Bijutsu, "Dai Ni-Bu," and we will call promptly. Address Ginza 6-chome, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

IMPORTED china ware, bisque dolls, glass ware, curios, sewing machines. Write with particulars to Box 376, Japan Times, Yokohama.

RIDING shoes, black and long, size 5. Apply Box 389, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 26-6322 (Yobidashi) and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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HIGHLY qualified piano teacher, young Japanese lady, graduate of leading state-accredited piano school and university in America, and recently arrived, will accept limited number of pupils for private lessons. Please reply to Box 411, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady wishes to teach Japanese to foreigners; long experienced. Apply Box 408, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANIST Miss N. Koslovsky, diploma of Alfred Cortot Conservatory in Paris, studied with celebrated pianists Alfred Cortot and Lazare Levy, gives piano lessons. No. 90-c Yamate (Bluff), Yokohama.

General

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USED phonographs and records—sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephont Melody-sha, a reliable store, 42 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, No. 128 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 2517.

TRANSLATION SERVICE

TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1, Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

SYMPHONY CONCERT SPONSORED BY CITY

Hayakawa, Aniuchi Conduct Chuo Symphony Orchestra In Popular Program

By Hans Erik Pringsheim

Opening a new phase of cultural activities for the benefit of the public, the Tokyo Municipality, sponsored a popular musical program at the Hibiya Public Hall last night by the Chuo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Yazaemon Hayakawa and in one of the selections, by Mr. Shoichiro Aniuchi.

The event was the first symphony concert among the numerous offerings given under the auspices of the city since last year, under its recent plans to provide "healthy entertainment" for Tokyo people at low admission prices. Tickets for last night's concert sold for only 50 sen, and a capacity audience turned out and enjoyed every number on a program which kept a proper balance between popularity and quality.

Dawn, an overture by Miss Miwako Murayama, was the opening selection. The piece was this time presented in a much more favorable light than at its premiere performance, which was given under the young composer's baton a few weeks ago, by the same orchestra and at the same hall. Last night, under Mr. Hayakawa's experienced direction and obviously in a much better rehearsed rendition, this overture proved a fairly well written piece of music, even though it was evident that Miss Murayama must have been strongly impressed by Beethoven's Egmont, Coriolan, and Leonore overtures at the time of writing. Including a recent broadcasting performance, this was third hearing given to this work within less than a month.

Mr. Shoichiro Aniuchi, a pupil of Mr. Naotada Yamamoto, was presented as the conductor of the following number, Jan Sibelius' tone poem, Finlandia, a work which musically ranges somewhere between Grieg and Tchaikowsky, just in the same way in which Finland is geographically located between Scandinavia and Russia. In spite of Mr. Aniuchi's well controled movements, his interpretation was rather mechanical and dull, lacked in dynamical differentiation and failed to catch the atmosphere of the slow middle section. Thus, Sibelius' tone poem, which is known as one of the most appealing and brilliant orchestra selections, lost much of its broad and elevating effect and met with very weak response from the audience.

Appearing as the soloist of the evening, Miss Toshiko Sekiya was heard in vocal selections from Bizet's opera, Carmen, which she sang in irreproachable French. Altogether, she kept rather well in tune, but her voice lacked continuity and balance in color, volume, and quality. However, the popularity in which this singer is held by the public, and the appeal of Carmen's music secured for this number an outstanding success.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, in C minor, which concluded the concert, is one of the most frequently played pieces in the Chuo orchestra's repertory. Mr. Hayakawa gave the score a solid and academic reading, and the orchestra's performance of the symphony as well as of the other parts of the program was precise and reliable.

Through its increased activities in recent years, the Chuo Symphony Orchestra has gained for itself a place in the musical life of the capital and the favors of the public, as was shown by the cordial applause heard each time the curtain rose. The municipal authorities certainly have done well in securing its co-operation for their cultural enterprises, which are a valuable addition to the facilities offered for popular entertainment in Tokyo.

Dolls to Be Displayed Abroad

The Board of Tourist Industry of the Railway Ministry plans to send a complete set of formal Japanese dolls, together with the usual accompanying utensils and furniture, to several foreign countries on the occasion of the Dolls' Festival in March, each set costing about ¥300.

KHAKSARS OF INDIA TAKE REICH MODEL

Al Mashriqi, Leader of Group, Assumes Hitlerian Role, Wielding Dictator's Power

Requests have come from the United States for precise information concerning the Khaksars of the Punjab, who have figured in recent news dispatches, and asking what their movement is supposed to portend, says a Simla correspondence to the New York Times.

Eight years ago, on August 22, 1932, there paraded at Pandoki, a tiny hamlet in the Punjab, some sixteen miles from Lahore, the first spade-bearing militia, known as Khaksars, before Allama Inayatullah Khan, called by his followers Al Mashriqi—"Sage of the East." This was the beginning of the Khaksar movement, which has grown to considerable proportions and now menaces the internal peace of India. In 1939 Inayatullah Khan could boast that his followers numbered 400,000. "India," he proclaimed, "needs dictators. She must find them."

Thirteen years ago, in 1927, this former member of the Indian Educational Service visited Chancellor Adolf Hitler in Germany. That the Khaksar movement draws its inspiration largely from Nazi sources is evident from its organization. Like the Fuehrer's Brown Shirts, the Khaksars have gradually grown into a private political army. They sport a distinctive dress.

Spade Their Weapon

They wear khaki uniforms on parade and carry spades over their shoulders. These implements, made in Birmingham, ostensibly symbolize the Khaksars' devotion to the soil. The term khaksar translated literally means "earth-like," freely rendered, it means "humble."

But the Khaksars, as recent clashes with the police in India reveal, have other uses for their weapons. In a melee the spade can be a useful weapon and, besides breaking earth, can break heads. Nor is humility the hallmark of the leader, Al Mashriqi. For months before his recent detention under the Defense of India Rules the Allama Mashriqi, through his weekly paper Al-Islah, was issuing "ultimatums" and threats to various provincial governments.

The Khaksar leader revels in theatrical gestures. Among the most fantastic of his demands was a peremptory call on the Punjab government to permit the Khaksars to install radio transmitting stations at Lahore and Peshawar on the frontier of India. The Sind government was asked to hand over the administration of certain schools in the province to a representative committee appointed by him. "Severe action" was threatened if these demands were rejected.

Last August the Khaksars for the first time launched direct action in connection with a dispute between two rival sections of Muslims called Shias and Sunnis in the United Provinces of India. Inayatulla Khan warned the Congress Government which was then in power that he had ordered 3,000 Khaksars to leave for Lucknow and threatened a forcible settlement of the Muslim dispute if the government's terms proved unacceptable.

On August 18 his Al Islah declared that Al Mashriqi's followers would smash the government. Later he entered Lucknow and called on his men "to take lives, to beat and kill these men and drive them away." This was immediately followed by rioting in the province.

On September 1 the leader was arrested, but released on giving a personal bond not to enter the United Provinces for a year. He immediately repudiated the bond as a forgery, reentered the United Provinces, was rearrested and sentenced to a month's imprisonment. Meanwhile, serious clashes occurred between the police and the Khaksars.

Social and Religious

That the Khaksars should still find influential apologists who explain their activities as "social and religious" is not the least extraordinary feature of this mysterious movement. With the outbreak of war the Khaksars turned their attention to the Punjab—India's richest recruiting area—and redoubled their agitation in this province. On March 15 last the Al Islah declared that even if all the leaders were arrested the movement would not subside "until every Khaksar had bathed in blood."

The old familiar threats were repeated. "If the Punjab Government declares war," the weekly said, "the provincial leaders of fifteen provinces in India will send 30,000 Khaksars to Lahore within one week."

Inayatullah Khan is an interesting figure. Born at Amritsar on August 25, 1888, he had a brilliant academic career, took the M. A. degree at the age of 19 and graduated from Christ College, Cambridge, in the Mechanical Science Tripos. For a time he served as a member of the Indian Educational Service and from 1917 to 1919 was Undersecretary to the Government of India Education Department. He was Director of Public Instruction, Northwest Frontier Province, when he resigned in 1930.

In his books he propounds a vague reformist program. His teachings are violently anti-Koran and his anti-clerical bias accords with that of most totalitarian leaders.

The Khaksar creed, as incorporated in its vows, is a compilation of loosely drawn, if ambitious, principles. Khaksars aim at world domination or conquest and to establish the superiority of this nation over others. The ideal of the Khaksars also emphasizes that Islam means the early Islam of the Holy Prophet. The enemy must be crushed, but who the enemy is the Khaksar does not explain.

Similar to Nazi Model

In its graded hierarchy and draconian discipline, the organization resembles closely its Nazi model. Al Mashriqi wields dictatorial power and exacts unquestioning obedience. To his followers he is also known as the Amir, a term roughly equivalent to Fuehrer or Dictator. The rank and file are divided into four groups, headed by Commanders, picked men, who sign their vows in blood. They form the Praetorian Guard of the movement. Below these are volunteers who have given up their worldly belongings and joined the movement for life.

Discipline takes the form of a public flogging, from which no member is exempt. The victim is beaten with a leather whip. The Khaksars frequently conduct mock battles, drills and parades. They have branches even in Egypt, Iran and Afghanistan.

It has been definitely established that the Khaksar movement in India is being financed by some foreign Power, thought to be Germany, and that its members serve as Fifth Columnists. Having got scent of this, the Government of India took immediate precaution by outlawing the movement and confiscating all its funds.

There is less evidence to prove social activities and more evidence to suggest trouble-creating tendencies in the Khaksar movement.

EDUCATOR OPPOSES SCHOOLING METHOD

Decries 'Assembly Line' System Which Cuts Down Activities Of Students

"The more the advantages of education have been extended to the masses, the more education has been tempted to use mass methods," the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, director, Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference, declared at a recent session of the symposium on education held in Keating Hall on the Fordham University campus, reports the New York Times.

According to Father Johnson, current educational methods often tend to lose sight of the individual and his needs and to introduced features that "smack of the assembly line." As a result, teacher activity tends to increase and pupil activity to diminish.

As a remedy for this standardization and systemization, Father Johnson proposed what he termed the "Activity Movement," a program which would call upon the individual student for more participation in the work of educating himself.

"The kind of education we need today,' he said, "is that which will inculcate humble learning, learning that does not presume upon itself, learning that is sure and true, learning that does not make for guile but is rooted and founded in charity, learning that is useful to our fellow-men and which shares itself in all liberality, learning which makes for better human beings and consequently for a better society."

Commenting on the application of research findings in elementary education Mr. Lawrence J. O'Rourke, director of research, United States Civil Service Commission, warned that for our national well being "the characteristics that are the basis for democracy must be given more emphasis in our educational system."

"We can't depend upon their being developed as by-products of the general educational process," he said. "We should rather direct a series of specific programs to developing and strengthening them."

Dr. J. Cayce Morrison, assistant commissioner for research, State Education Department, Albany, said that the "activity movement" is a system that "draws within itself many elements of education that have been proved, a movement that would unify these elements into an educational program that takes into consideration new knowledge of child development and new knowledge of the world in which children live."

The symposium ended with a luncheon at which the Rev. Francis P. Donnelly, Professor of Rhetoric at Fordham, was the only speaker.

Father Donnelly said that in the matter of educating the mind "we have not improved over the ancients."

He decried excessive vocational training, saying: "This modern vocational training brought into schools at great expense is all futile because one cannot be sure that the particular vocation will still exist when the students get into the world."

AMERICA'S ROME ENVOY HAS MESSAGE FOR KING

May Concern Continued Peace With Italy in Case U.S., Germany Involved in War

Domei

ROME, January 14.—Mr. William Phillips, United States Ambassador to Italy, arrived at Genoa yesterday en route to Rome and bearing, according to diplomatic quarters, a special message from President Roosevelt to King Victor Emmanuel III.

The message may be connected with the possibility of Italy and the United States keeping out of war should the United States and Germany become involved in the European conflict, it is understood.

Such an Axis precedent is seen in the fact that Germany still maintains a legation at Athens despite the Italo-Greek war.

At the same time reports were current that Mr. Phillips, who has been on leave in the United States, was returning to Rome only for a short time. Some reports had it that he would return to Washington within a month to make a special report to Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Alexander Kirk recently was appointed charge d'affaires at the Rome Embassy with a ministerial rank, it is pointed out. Mr. Kirk would continue at Rome despite Ambassador Phillips' return, it is understood.

Checking Goods Outflow

Domei

HONGKONG, January 16.—The inspection section, designed to check smuggling out of materials, was newly created yesterday within the Finance Ministry of the Chungking regime, according to reports reaching here from Chungking. Mr. Tha Li, leader of the Blue Shirt Society, has been appointed first section chief.

Bucharest Attache Named

Commander Akio Matsuhara, naval attache of the Japanese Embassy in Ankara and the Japanese legation in Sofia, has been assigned concurrently to the Japanese legation in Bucharest, according to the Official Gazette yesterday.

Nine Held for Trial In Plotting to Slay Leading Statesman

(Continued from Page 1)

ment and had a wide circle of followers.

Sasai, also an author, left the Seijo Middle School in Tokyo before he had finished the entire course. He later took a night course at the Parmore English school in Kobe and upon graduating went into business. While manager of a trading firm he adopted the so-called Imperial principle. In February, 1927 he obtained a position on the non-official staff of the Home Office, and then in 1932 he identified himself with the movement to start the New Japanese People's League. The league was shortly disbanded and then he founded the Japan Reformist party, which he dissolved some time ago in order to start the Dai-Nippon party.

Saito started a grocery shop in his his home town in Fukushima Prefecture after he had graduated from primary school. In 1928 he joined the New Japanese People's League founded by Sasai of whom he was a great admirer.

Shimizu was apprenticed to a draughtsman after leaving primary school and in 1928 he joined the National Foundation Association. In the following year he joined the Dai-Nippon Production party. He was an authority on the Mito school of Japanese classics, and on close terms of friendship with Motobashi. Nakamura worked as a chauffeur after leaving primary school. In 1927 he came to Tokyo from his native town in Shimane Prefecture. He was associated with the Jimmu Society and a number of other societies working for national reform.

Watanabe came to Tokyo from his native town of Otaru in 1937, and made the acquaintance of Shimizu while working as a laborer at Shibaura.

Usui graduated from the Law School of Tokyo Imperial University. While on the editorial staff of a Tokyo newspaper he came under the influence of Homma, and came to be associated with activities intended to secure the triumph of the so-called Imperial principle.

Sugimori received a commercial education and was the proprietor of a clog shop before he came to Tokyo in 1927.

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OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2899.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki near Yokohama. Within a few minutes of Chigasaki Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (oculists and optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. 23-1635.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

第二種郵便物認可 昭和十五年十二月二十七日

NEW DEFENSE CHIEF ARRIVES IN SAIGON

Commander of Indo-China Forces Confers With Officers As Battles Continue

Domei

SAIGON, January 17.—The French ship Padarran has arrived here from France via Indian ports bringing General Mordant, now commander-in-chief of French forces in French Indo-China, it was learned today.

General Mordant will remain here until tomorrow. He has met General Maurice Martin, his retiring predecessor, and General Pellet, new commander-in-chief of south Indo-China armies. General Pellet left Monday for the Cambodian front.

Meanwhile, Saigon is partially blacked out, although residents believe Thailand is unable to carry out its threat of bombing Saigon. Shelter digging continues, however. Small numbers of wounded arrive daily at Saigon from Cambodia. The number yesterday reached 40, including half a dozen French.

One wounded Frenchman told the press that last week we noted a definite improvement in Thai artillery.

More Determination Seen

"It also seemed the Thai soldiers were more courageous and determined in their hit-and-run attacks, which now are more than just a few rifle shots," he said.

The French Monday hurled back 500 Thai troops who staged a determined drive on Pakse along the Mekong River, it was announced officially.

Three Thai planes yesterday aimed eight bombs at Pakse, but four of them fell in the river, it was said. French and Thai forces clashed at Vantanuy near Pakse, but no details are available here of the outcome.

Governor to Inspect

Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux, Governor-General of Indo-China, will tour Cambodia within the next few days, it was learned. Admiral Decoux recently arrived at Saigon from Hanoi.

Meanwhile, the court martial of more than 1,000 natives commenced here yesterday. Of the first 18, four were condemned to be shot on the spot where their "crime" was committed, four were given life imprisonment and 10 were given 20-year prison sentences.

Thai Forces Advance

Domei

HANOI, January 16.—According to information reaching French Indo-China, Thai forces have crossed the frontier and occupied a part of Cambodia and a northern section of Laos. Thai forces started an advance toward Pakse and Bassar cities across the frontier of south Laos.

On January 14, Thai air forces in co-ordination with land forces bombed Pakse, and heavy battles between Thai and French troops took place in Takhet and Savannaket.

Loyalty Declared

United Press

PNOM-PENE, Cambodia, French Indo-China, December 16.—King Sisowath Monivong of Cambodia said today that the Kingdom of Cambodia stood more strongly than ever behind France in the present hour of crisis.

The king, 65 years old and in poor health, granted an interview in his gilt-roofed palace, which is protected at many points by sand bags.

He said France had saved Cambodia from total destruction 70 years ago, and that since then peace and progress had reigned.

The affection of Cambodia's King and people for France, he said, was like "the true love that children give to their mother."

Bangkok Meeting Held

Domei

BANGKOK, January 15.—Mr. Roger Garreau, French charge d'affaires at Bangkok, on Monday visited Thai's Foreign Office and talked to leaders for about 40 minutes, it was learned today.

An exchange of views took place on the Thai-French Indo-China border incidents, informed quarters believe.

KONGO IS GIVEN DECISION IN HIBIYA HALL BATTLE

Advantage Taken of Otsu's Anger Over Alleged Series Of Low Punches

Iwao Kongo, stockily built featherweight of the Usuda Club, won a decision over his bewildered opponent, Shoichi Otsu, after eight rounds of fast-stepping boxing at the well-packed Hibiya Public Hall last night.

In the first three rounds, both exchanged blows freely, with Otsu showing greater speed and connecting better. However, he lost his head in the next round, when his protests to the referee against alleged low punches were completely ignored and Kongo lost no time in using him as a punching-bag. Greatly angered, Otsu retaliated by charging his adversary and succeeded in landing two uppercuts. However, in the fifth, Kongo went in for a series of blitzkrieg attacks, which floored Otsu once, and slowed him down considerably. However, the climax was to come in the last round, both tangled fearlessly, and at the time the gong sounded, things looked bad for Otsu. Kongo weighed in at 112½ pounds, and Otsu, 114.

In the other main event of the evening, baby-faced Tomi Nakamura got the nod over his slugging opponent, Saburo Isagawa, after applying a few sumo and judo holds.

The semi-final also proved to be an exciting bout, when nonchalant Izumi bested Kanemitsu after he followed up tricky side-steps with smashing rights to the latter's jaw.

Blood flowed freely in the preliminaries when Nomura drew with Hirai, Nakamura defeated Ishida by a decision, Haneda won a T.K.O. over Hanada, and Nishimura kayoed Okusa.

Akinoumi Goes Into Reverse

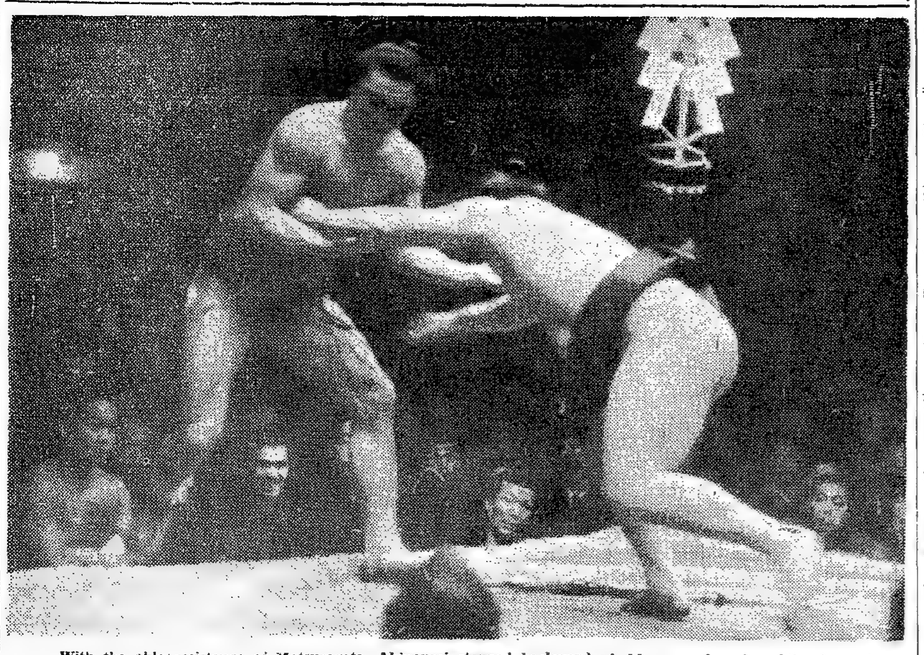

With the able assistance of Matsuragata, Akinoumi stepped backward nimbly over the edge of the ring and dropped his bout in the present sumo wrestling tournament at the Kokugikan Amphitheater yesterday on the seventh day of the spring meeting.

AMERICA IS WARNED ON STAND OF ITALY

Any Attempt to Disturb Axis Relations Doomed to Fail, Authorities State

Domei

ROME, January 16.—Any American attempts to disturb relations between Italy and Germany are doomed to fail at the start, authoritative quarters warned today in commenting on the return of Mr. William Phillips, American Ambassador to Rome, who has been reported as carrying a personal message from President Roosevelt to King Victor Emmanuel.

Axis harmony is evident, they said, in the recent arrival of German airmen in Italy to co-operate with the Italian air force, as well as in the participation of Italian airmen in several German raids on England.

According to unconfirmed rumors, Ambassador Phillips allegedly brought a personal message from President Roosevelt expressing the hope that the United States and Italy would not be fighting each other, even if a war between Germany and the United States develops.

Italian sources state, however, that the Ambassador's return has no special significance, as he merely is resuming his post after a routine leave of absence.

No significance is seen in the return of Mr. William Phillips, United States Ambassador to Rome following a brief visit to Washington, despite various interpretations that have been made concerning his return, the official Stefani News Agency says.

The Ambassador reportedly has denied carrying a personal message from President Roosevelt to King Victor Emmanuel, and has told American correspondents that he had no knowledge of such a message.

Officials here attribute the rumor of the message to British propaganda.

POPE MAY ISSUE APPEAL

Pontiff Reported Considering Message Against Civilian Bombings

Domei

VATICAN CITY, January 16.—Reports were circulating in Vatican circles today that Pope Pius VII is considering an appeal to all belligerents to refrain from civilian bombardments—possibly through a radio broadcast or through Apostolic Nuncios in various belligerent countries.

MECHANICS INCREASING

Defense Program Causes More to Enroll for Courses

I.N.S.

ST. LOUIS, January 5.—Unprecented interest in mechanical skills which are needed in defense industries was manifest in the enlarge enrollment of adults this year in St. Louis public school evening classes, particularly in classes which bear some relations to war industries.

Night school enrollment during the first two weeks of this school year totaled 9,500, an increase of 790 over the enrollment for the same period last year, it is announced.

Included in the 9,500 figure are 528 students in refresher and mechanical training countries paid for by the Federal Government as part of the national preparedness program.

Classes in mechanical trades were selected by 2,200 of the 9,500 enrollees.

AMERICAN CORRIDOR PLAN TO ALASKA IS RECEIVED

Foreign Office Gets Report on New Defense Link Scheme For North America

An official report of the American plan to establish a corridor connecting Alaska, Canada and the United States reached the Foreign Office on Thursday, reports Domei.

According to press reports, the plan which is before the United States-Canada committee on joint defense will shortly be published. The original plan has been changed and by the new program a corridor will start from the central part of Canada, pass east of the Rockies and reach Alaska by way of British Columbia and the Yukon. When completed, many air bases for smaller warplanes and radio beacons will be established in the area.

Developments are being closely watched since there is talk in the United States of consolidating a battle line in the shape of a horseshoe connecting Alaska, Canada, United States, British and American insular territories in the Pacific, New Zealand, Australia, Hongkong and Singapore.

Rare Collection Received

I.N.S.

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, January 5.—Brown University has received a collection of 6,200 phonograph records and 800 items of printed music.

4 WEEKEND GAMES DUE FOR Y.C. & A.C. ATHLETES

Basketball and Soccer Teams Will Perform in Important Matches

The weekend sports scheduled at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club includes two soccer and two basketball games this afternoon and a rugby match tomorrow afternoon. A mixed hockey game may also be held on Sunday morning.

The first event on Saturday afternoon will be the soccer between the club's second squad and the Nissan eleven, while an hour later the first string players will oppose the Yokohama Shogyo Senmon College.

At five o'clock the same afternoon the Y.C. and A.C. second basketball team will meet the Honmoku Middle School casaba players. The club's first quintet will play against the five Ishikawa brothers at six o'clock. The Ishikawa's use a fast, short passing system to good effect and this family team is expected to give the Y.C. and A.C. basketeers strong opposition.

The club's unbeaten rugby team will play against the Keio University J.S.K.S. fifteen on Sunday afternoon, with the kick-off scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. This will be the home team's second to last before the inter-port match against the Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club at the Kobe Recreation Grounds on Saturday, February 1.

The probable line-ups of the Y.C and A.C. teams this weekend are as follows:

First Soccer Team: F. R. Harriss, M V. Fachtmann, P. Smith, M. L. Russell, H. Schoene, L. A. M. Frank, W. H. Blamey, F. Rodriguez, J. J. Planas, G. Agajan and W. T. Craigie (captain).

Second Soccer Team: P. L. Blamey, S. G. Bielous, J. H. Middlecoat, M. Brigel, J. A. Dixon (captain), V. Makieff, G. H. Thomas, E. Eastlake, A. A. F. Shearer, P. Aurell and G. E Beatty. Reserves: C. Heseltine, H. P. Kay, F. da Rosa and V. Ogilvie.

Basketball Squad: M. V. Fachtmann, G. R. Fachtmann, R. Brines, J. J. Planas (captain), W. H. Blamey, F. R. Harriss, S. G. Bielous, P. L. Blamey, G. E. Beatty, H. Schoene, M. L. Russell and L. A. M. Frank.

Rugby Team: J. Forme-Becherat; E. Eastlake, M. Jalenques, J. J. Planas, M. L. Russell, F. R. Harriss (captain), M. J. K. Stark, G. Agajan, P. Smith, M. Pestalozzi, J. Robinson, L. A. M. Frank, W. Salter, M. Brigel and E. Salter. Reserves: F. Rodriguez, G. H. Thomas and V. Makieff.

Rail Line Reopened

Domei

CANTON, January 17.—Official announcement was made today by Japanese military authorities that the Canton-Hankow railway is available for the general Chinese because peace has been restored along the line as a result of efforts of the Japanese.

DOMINO BRAND SWEET CHESTNUTS

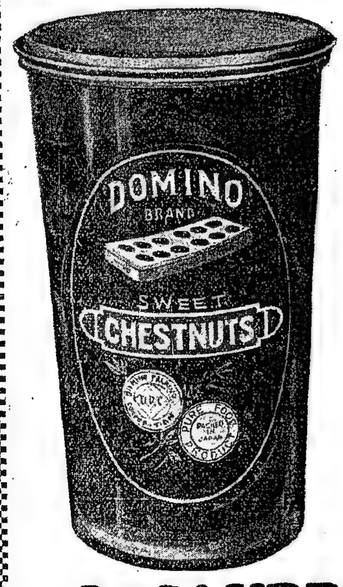

Plump, rich chestnuts packed in sweet syrup and all ready to be made into a toothsome dessert . . . . that's the latest Domino Brand quality product that will meet with great favor on your dinner table. Chestnuts are nature's own confection and make a most nutritious dessert. Ideal too when used for stuffing. Remember—the more particular you are the better you'll like Domino Brand!

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GERMAN lady wants to rent 1 or 2 furnished rooms, with or without board, preferably near the center. Box 393, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SMALL foreign or Japanese house wanted immediately. Box 432, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED small house with part furniture. Apply Box 425, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

SMALL Foreign or Japanese fully furnished house with garden in convenient location to Yamashitacho. Apply Box 709, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO double rooms wanted, continental furnishing with or without full board. Apply Box 699, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA—German couple wants to rent partly furnished house (beds, linen, silver, porcelain not required) on or near the beach with garden. Immediate occupation. Send full description, stating price, etc. to Box 704, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

SEMI-FOREIGN style house, 7 rooms, electric heating, quiet surroundings, fine view, rent ¥200 monthly. Box 419, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEMI-FOREIGN house, furnished, gas, city water, bathroom, nice garden, suitable for small foreign family. Box 421, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

53 YAMASHITA-CHO, offices in reinforced concrete building. Helm Bros., Ltd. Tel. 2-4731.

223-B Bluff—6 room foreign house with or without some furniture, garden, garage. Near Tram and bus. Helm, Telephone 2-4735.

TWO-STORY foreign house, seven rooms with steam heating. 69B Yamate-cho, Yokohama. Apply Mrs. Okuno, 12 Gazenbo-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 48-1305.

UNFURNISHED two-story foreign house, 5 rooms, in Yamate-cho (Bluff), Yokohama. Most modern. Rent ¥175. Apply T. Fukutani, 270 Honmoku-motomachi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1497.

For Rent, Rural

YAMANAKA. Summer house with sitting room, two bedrooms, servant quarters, situated close to lake and village, furnished or unfurnished. Please apply to Box 406, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, for Sale

JAPANESE house, floor space 28 tsubo, with 144 tsubo land, surroundings very good, 5 minutes' walk to Ogikubo Station, 25 minutes from Tokyo Station. Price ¥13,500. Apply to Box 404, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO-STORY concrete house, near Hotel New Grand, Yokohama, ground 56 tsubo, building 47 tsubo, with furniture if desired. Apply Box 433, Japan Times, Yokohama or telephone Honkyoku 2-6121.

Help Wanted

AMAH, honest and willing, experienced in cleaning and table service, some knowledge of English preferred, small family, good salary. Apply Box 443, Japan Times Tokyo.

AMAH for small family in Yokohama, with knowledge of simple cooking, honest, willing worker. Apply Box 423, Japan Times, Tokyo or Tel. 23-0236, Tsubouchi.

FOREIGN export firm wants girl for price list typist immediately. Good salary. Apply P.O. Box 163, Yokohama.

FOREIGN export firm wants price list typist immediately. Good salary. Apply P.O. Box 163, Yokohama.

FOREIGN export company in Yokohama offers secretarial position to competent steno-typist. Apply Box 412, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman, perfect knowledge of written and spoken English, thoroughly experienced in machinery import and export business, wanted for steady responsible situation in foreign firm. State age, education, experience, references. Apply Box 407, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TOKYO export office wants Banto who is expert in exports of rayon, piece goods, etc. Send application, stating experience, age, salary desired, to Box 396, Japan Times, Tokyo.

VACANCY in foreign firm in Tokyo for reliable girl office assistant, speaking Japanese and English, with knowledge of typewriting. Apply Box 405, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED immediately highly experienced, English-speaking, first chauffeur. High salary paid. Apply Tel. 46-2055, between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WANTED by a foreign company in Tokyo an English-speaking typist with some office experience. Box 431, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG girl, foreign or Japanese, well-educated, speaking English and Japanese, wanted by foreign gentleman as interpreter and companion for holiday trip through Japan and Formosa. Apply Box 440, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AMAH with some knowledge of cooking, seeks position in small foreign family. Apply Box 435, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CHUO University boy, day class, wishes to work in foreign household; working hours after 4 p.m. Salary no object but wishes to learn German, French or English but room and board wanted. Box 433, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK or cook-boy, 20 years' experience, good references. Can read and speak English. Traveling fare to be paid by applicant. Salary to be decided on visit. Apply Box 706, Japan Times, Yokohama

COMPETENT foreigner, well-experienced in export trade, capable of superintending department, seeks responsible position. Reply Box 436, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXCELLENT Chinese man cook, middle aged, speaks English, good references. Please apply to Chih, 126 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

GERMAN nursery-governess open for engagement would also like to accompany family with children going abroad. Please apply Box 430, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNER leaving shortly, recommends honest hardworking cook-amah for small family. Apply Post Office Box 654, Tokyo Central.

NISEI male, experienced stenographer-correspondent, seeks suitable position. Part-time work accepted. Box 424, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TRUSTWORTHY young Japanese seeks position in English-speaking family in Tokyo or Yokohama. Some knowledge of speaking English. All or half-day work accepted. Please apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese with knowledge of English seeks position with foreign family in Tokyo. Will do any kind of work but must be free for study from 4 p.m. Moderate salary. Good references. Please apply to Box 417, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese male, with long working experience in mechanical industry and management ability, desires position. Good references, highly educated. Apply Box 332, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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AUTOMOBILE. Used Whippet coach. 50,000 miles. Good condition, bids invited. Telephone Yotsuya 5853.

BEAUTIFUL Japanese silver foxes at ranch prices, also lady's medium-size brown fur coat. Box 705, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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DICTIONARIES: English/German, German/English, French/German, German/French, Italian/German, German/Italian, one volume each. Almost new. Apply Box 423, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNER wants to sell small library of English books, classics and bookcase. Apply Box 429, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMPORTED Automatic Piano. Owner leaving country. What offers. Apply Box 708, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LEICA Model III, like new, Elmar 1:3.5, for reasonable price. 9-10 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. Honcho Apartments Room 310, Nihombashi.

MERCURY sedan, beautiful car, practically new; owner leaving Japan. Box 422, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ONE magnificent concert violoncello by F. J. Koch. For price and particulars apply to Box 901, Japan Times, Kobe.

ONE 16 mm. Victor cine-camera with Dallmeyer F 1.5 telephoto 4", soft focus portrait 4" F 4 lenses and Thalhamer U.S.A. Pano-tilt tripod. Apply to Box 902, Japan Times, Kobe.

OPEL car, 6 cylinder sedan in excellent running condition, reasonable price for quick sale. Apply Box 442, Japan Times, Tokyo.

1938 General Electric refrigerator, Tel. 43-0377.

SHOES: 3 pairs of brand new American shoes, size 7½. Apply Box 441, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD portable typewriter, ¥280, almost new, excellent condition. Write Box 434, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ZEISS Ikon camera Ikonta 6×9 cm. with Zeiss Tessar 1:4.5 and leather case. German made binocles "Bremensia" 8×27, with leather case. Portable typewriter "Royal." All in good condition and little used. Apply with offer to Box 439, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CURIOS, bisque dolls wanted at reasonable prices. Apply to Box 428, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CURIOS, both Oriental and Occidental. Furniture and a wide collection of other articles. Full utilization of all articles is to be advocated in view of the current shortage of commodities. We will offer most attractive prices for them. Please phone Ginza 57-0716, Grand Bijutsu, "Dai Ni-Bu," and we will call promptly. Address Ginza 6-chome, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

FURNITURE and sewing machines, used, wanted. State price and particulars to Box 427, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, piano, typewriter, etc. Will buy at high prices. George Yoshida, 180, 3-chome, Kominato-machi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3292, c/o Yomiuri.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 2-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

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PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 534, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-6322 (Yobidashi) and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED clothing bought at attractive prices. Write us. We will call. Established 50 years ago. Also may buy other used articles. Kazusaya, 1, 1-chome, Chojamachi, Yokohama. Near Kurumabashi, formerly of Creekside.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106, Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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USED foreign clothes, suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35, 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Instruction Wanted

SPANISH instructor wanted for beginner. Reply, stating terms, to Box 418, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction

GERMAN. English lessons given by former Berlin High School teacher and lecturer, at present residing in Kobe. Please apply to Box 903, Japan Times, Kobe.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

AUDIENCE PLEASED BY CHAMBER MUSIC

Professors Moguilewsky and Sirota Give First of Three Recitals at Hibiya Hall

By I. J. Fisher

Professor Alexandre Moguilewsky, violinist, and Professor Leo Sirota, pianist, gave the first of their three recitals last night before a large audience at the Hibiya Public Hall. In these three programs the artists will present the ten Sonatas for Violin and Piano by Beethoven.

Last evening's program consisted of the Opus 23 Sonata listed as the fourth in the cycle, and the Sonatas Nos. 1 and 2 of Opus 30 which chronologically are the sixth and seventh works of the cycle.

The first offering is a rather simple work and requires great skill to get the proper balancing of the tarantelles, the dance motives and the sprightly refrains, such as was given the sonata in the rendition. After the first movement the violin was warmed up and then the tene was pure and sang beautifully, and the two soloists were splendidly balanced and fused to perfection.

The No. 6 Sonata is distinctly pastoral in mood and as it was played last night the first and third movements were interesting and with much charm contradicting the commonly made criticism that these movements are "uninteresting to play and uninteresting to hear." In the first movement both artists succeeded in imparting to it a limpid charm and in the last movement, air and variations, there was wrought such a pleasing differentiation of light and shade and tonal variety as to make it altogether fascinating. The middle movement, Adagio molto expressivo, is magnificent and as rendered it was an ecstatic love song that mounted to the stars, and both instruments sang with superb legato tone. The violinist played this impassioned tune with deep feeling and also with great tenderness, while the piano part was exquisitely done, bring out out the full beauty of the music.

The third offering is a powerful work, heroic, bursting with exuberance. With its martial character it made a grand contrast to the pastoral feeling of the previous sonata. The four movements may be likened to successive scenes of a great military drama in which Beethoven has expressed in turn the joy of the conquerors and the lamentations of the conquered. The martial rhythms abound in the first three movements and the two performers were splendid in marking all with emphasis, precision, and a thoroughly sound musical interpretation. In the finale the depth of feeling and the joyousness imparted to this riot of festivity was superb and thrillingly played that the enthusiastic audience demanded that the last movement be repeated.

Both of these artists have been so well-schooled and prepared in the best European traditions and have had such a vast and varied experience in Europe that the blending of such ripe and mature musicianship is indeed a musical treat. Surely Tokyo music-lovers have a treat in store in the next two recitals to be given in February and March.

LONDON TIMES STRESSES TIES WITH EAST INDIES

Editorial Cites Mutual Dutch, English Interests, Denies Territorial Desires

Domei

LONDON, January 18.—The friendship between the British Empire and the Netherlands East Indies was stressed today by the London Times in an editorial commenting on the cordial relationships existing in the Far East between British and Netherlands colonial possessions.

"It has not needed the present war to persuade the British and the Dutch that their interests are almost entirely identical in the Far East," the Times said, adding that the "common danger" confronting both countries in western Europe has made "even closer than before the feeling of amity and mutual trust which exists between the communities of British Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies."

"The trustfulness of our Dutch friends," the paper said, "is a tribute to the value of good faith in international affairs, for if the slightest suspicion exists in the Dutch East Indies—and the Axis Powers have done their best to sow it—that Great Britain is seeking to acquire Dutch possessions, there would for them be little to choose between the British and Japanese Empires."

REFORMS IN BROADCASTS PLANNED BY CORPORATION

Programs to Be Brought Into Line With New Wartime National Structure

A series of fundamental reforms has been introduced in the activities of the Broadcasting Corporation of Japan in keeping with the new national structure, it was announced by the corporation yesterday.

Under the simplified structure of the organization, the business office is divided into seven sections, planning, publicity, lectures, culture, entertainment, music and international affairs.

Broadcast programs will be improved to meet the current international situation and the control of the programs will be strengthened. The reforms are expected to contribute to the promotion of unity within the nation, which is needed under the wartime conditions, says Domei.

Battledore and Shuttlecock Contest Held

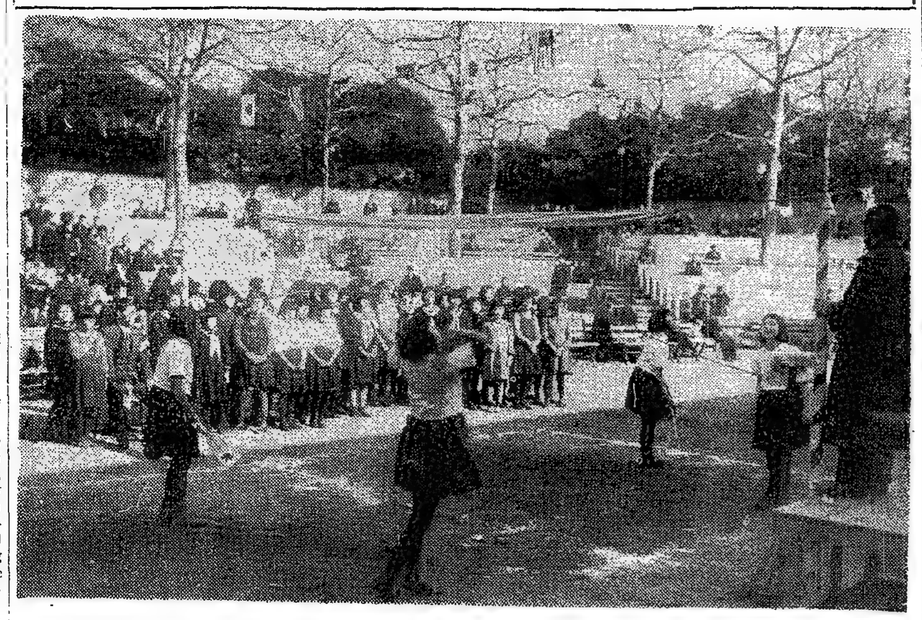

The annual New Year battledore and shuttlecock contest took place yesterday under the auspices of the Tokyo municipality at the Hibiya Park amphitheater, with 70 contestants from 11 girls' high schools taking part.

American School News

The American School resumed classes again last week after a two-week Christmas and New Year vacation, with several new students, bringing the entire enrollment to about 90.

The Junior class received three new members: Kenneth Ishii, Rune Hardvendel and Hans Lotter. Kenneth Ishii and Rune Handvendel were formerly in the Yokohama International School. Hans Lotter and his sister Lotti Lotter, who is a special student, came from Lushan, in China.

Two new pupils, Mary Ishii and Conrad Roger, are enrolled in the Freshman class. Both were formerly in the International School. Conrad Roger is staying at the boys' dormitory on the school campus.

In the Junior High School, two boys recently entered the class: Brobie Hardvendel from the International School, and John Croft who had completed the work in the sixth grade and was transferred to the Junior high.

On Friday, a "pep" assembly was held to rehearse a few cheers for the Okura game, and the following game against the Y.C. and A.C. for the girls. Coach David E. Misner gave a short talk about the varsity team's progress and added a few words of encouragement for the coming tilts. A clever short skit was acted for the audience, and Jerry Downs gave a few words about his feelings as a varsity team member.

Bill Pearce, president of the Freshman class will leave for Shanghai this week, and Mario Villa Michel, Sophomore, will leave with his family for his home in Mexico. His two brothers, Primo, seventh grade, and Hector, sixth grade, also will leave with him.

Next Friday January 24, the boys varsity basketball team will play the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. team at the "Y" floor, at 7:30 p.m. The game will be recorded for broadcast to the United States, Canada, and the South Seas. All parents and friends of the school are invited to attend the match.

In a closely-contested tilt at the American School court, Friday afternoon, the Y.C.-A.C. girl's team eked out a victory against the Black and Orange girl hoopsters.

Starting out in the first quarter, Planas, visiting right forward made two baskets in a row before the home five was able to retaliate. Foote, home team captain, scored a short shot and was quickly followed by a swisher by Lord, Black and Orange guard. With the score tied, Brigell, Y.C.-A.C. high scorer, sunk a swisher, but was speedily followed by one, when Lord of the home quintet scored again. Just before the quarter whistle blew, Brigell sunk another long shot to put the girl's in the lead 6-8.

The second quarter was a nip and tuck battle of long shots between the two teams. Center Foote scored first, but Brigell registered another basket to lead her team. When Foote scored again, Brigell followed suit, keeping the Y.C.-A.C. in the lead by one basket. Prohaska, on a pass from Planas managed to sneak in a short shot for the visitors, but Foote retaliated with a swisher. Just before the half-time Brigell scored for the girls' quintet, and the score at the half was 16-14.

Rallying in the third quarter, the home five made five points before the Y.C.-Ladies could check the offensive. Brigell started on a scoring spree and sunk two long shots and a foul shot. With another basket by Planas, the score was 19-23 at the third quarter.

Foote, home team captain, started her team-mates off with a long swisher, and it was a fight to get possession of the ball. Planas managed to score against the home cagers, but Foote fighting hard scored another shot in a desperate attempt to even the score. Brigell scored again for the Y.C. and with a few seconds to go, Foote swished another basket, but the Y.C. carried away the victory.

American School	Pts.		Y.C.A.C.	Pts.
Brown	2	RF	Brigell	19
Durgin	0	LF	Prohaska	2
Downs	0		Stephens	0
Foote (c)	14	C	Graham	0
Lord	7	RG	Foggit	0
Suzuki	2	LG	Planas	6
	25			27

The Okura hoopsters, never beaten by the Black and Orange team before, lost to the hard-fighting American quintet in a fast and furious game on the high school floor Friday afternoon.

Starting out in the first quarter, both teams were so evenly matched that the scoring was very low. Captain Tomino, high scorer for the visitors made the first basket quickly followed by speedy Downs, highscorer for the Black and Orange. Following his teammate's example Bruce Brown made the only other basket for the high school squad, and Okura retaliated with a swisher evening the score, until the visitors made a foul shot, giving them the lead when the quarter whistle blew.

The Black and Orange cagers really went to town in the second quarter. The Okura five managed to make only one basket during the entire quarter, while the fast-working home five outplayed the visitors and scored 11 points, making the score 15-7 at the half.

Rallying his team-mates in the third quarter, the Okura captain swished in a long shot, but they could not stem the scoring spree started by Downs who made two baskets in a row followed by four more by his team-mates.

All the Black and Orange substitutes saw action in the last quarter and kept the Okura scoring down to three baskets in a last minute rally to even the score. The final gun went off with a victory in the bag for the Black and Orange five: 34-16.

American School	pts.		Okura Commercial College	Pts.
Downs	12	RF	Uchida	0
Michel	0			
Durgin	6	LF	Kanai	4
Roth	0		Katayama	2
Brown (c)	10	C		
Thede	0	RG	Oshima	0
Woodey	2		Tomino (c)	9
Yusha	4	LG		
Périser	0		Kobayashi	1
	34			16

Referees: O. J. Quick, B. Moore Scorekeepers: Walsor, Bell.

DISAGREEMENT REPORTED ON NEW U.S. NAVY BASE

British Authorities Said Trying To Give America Swamp Land at Trinidad

United Press

WASHINGTON, January 5.—British authorities at Trinidad, it is reliably learned, have vainly tried to convince the United States that it should choose a section of swampy land as one of its defense sites which Britain has promised to turn over in return for 50 destroyers.

U.S., official say, is insisting upon a site northwest of Port of Spain, which offers a good anchorage alongside high ground on which defensive guns might be placed. To the local island authorities' suggestion that the swampy area be reclaimed, the American officials objected that the cost of such an operation would be prohibitive.

Certain other obstacles also have to be ironed out, it is said, before actual construction can begin on some of the string of Western Hemisphere bases being acquired from Britain. However, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that the negotiations are going along normally, and other sources expressed confidence that agreements satisfactory to both the United States and Great Britain would be reached.

(The United States transferred 50 destroyers, approximately 20 years old, to Britain. In turn, Britain agreed to give the United States 99-year leases on naval and air base sites, the American Government to pay for any private property expropriated in the process.)

If present negotiators should not be able to reach an agreement on the Trinidad site, the question would go eventually to Mr. Hull and Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Minister, for final settlement.

Location of the bases at Bermuda and St. Lucia also has not been settled definitely, reliable sources said, but only about 10 per cent of the problems there remained at issue.

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Instruction

GERMAN, English lessons given by former Berlin High School teacher and lecturer, at present residing in Kobe. Please apply to Box 903, Japan Times, Kobe.

PIANIST Miss N Koslovsky, diploma of Alfred Cortot Conservatory in Paris, studied with celebrated pianists Alfred Cortot and Lazare Levy, gives piano lessons. No. 90-c Yamate (Bluff), Yokohama.

JAPANESE lady wishes to teach Japanese to foreigners; long experienced. Apply Box 408, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Board and Lodging

OMORI Hotel and Apartments. An ideal home for foreigners in the suburbs, situation convenient to Yokohama and city's center. Rates ¥60 up. Apply Tel Omori 06-2038, 5661.

SANZEN Hotel, high location, quiet surroundings, completely furnished. Non-cooking guests welcomed. 3, Ichibeicho 2-chome, Azabu-ku. Formerly Yamagata Hotel, near street of American Embassy. Tel. Akasaka 48-2191 and 2192.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2863.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephone: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MEDICAL

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1639. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (oculists and optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. 23-1633.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 23-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata. Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

TWO-MILE RECORD SMASHED BY RICE

Former Notre Dame Runner Covers Distance Well Under Nine Minutes

Domei

NEW YORK, February 15.—Greg Rice, former Notre Dame distance runner competing under the colors of the South Bend (Indiana) Athletic Association, tonight bettered the world's two-mile record when he covered the distance in 8:53.4 during the New York Athletic Club Track Meet at Madison Square Garden.

More than 15,000 spectators cheered the little alumnus, who broke the 3½-year-old record of 8:56 held by Miklos Szabo, of Hungary, as well as the 8:56.2 indoor mark which Rice established during his indoor campaign last year.

In the mile run, Leslie MacMitchell, New York University's national intercollegiate champion, breasted the tape ahead of Walter Mehl, former Wisconsin ace, equalling the world's indoor mark of 4: 7.4.

Considered America's greatest all-time distance runner, Greg Rice was awarded the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy last month as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1940.

He won the National A.A.U. outdoor 5,000-meter championship three years in success on besides being the present indoor three-mile titleholder. He astounded the world last winter by creating new world records in the two-mile (8:56 2) and three-mile (13:56). His track victories over Taisto Maki, of Finland, who came to America acclaimed as the world's greatest distance runner, were decisive.

Grandi Inspects Guard of Honor

Count Dino Grandi, Italian Minister of Justice, inspects a guard of honor of the German Air Force during his recent visit to the German capital.

Yuki Reports Rise In '40 Money Deals

(Continued from Page 7)

the Government in tax revenue and postal savings, and with the demand for productivity expansion funds considerably increased, the money market presented a slightly tight condition on the whole. Due to the timely release of funds by the Treasury Deposit Bureau and the increased disbursement of Government funds from September onwards, together with various operations conducted by this Bank, money conditions remained quiet, notwithstanding the heavy demands toward the end of the year, the day-in-day rate not rising over 2.74 per cent per annum. Meanwhile, the negotiations for the issues of corporation bonds and local government loans have been concluded to the amount of ¥2,500,000,000 during the year, an increase of ¥450,000,000 over the previous year, and naturally the digestion of these bonds tended to be rather sluggish. The share market has on the whole also continued to be dull since April, reflecting the complicated and uncertain outlook, both at home and abroad.

"The national savings have continued to increase, and the goal of ¥12,000,000,000 set for the current year is expected to be attained. However, in order to introduce a definite planning system in the employment of funds, the Government in August ordered the leading banks to submit reports concerning their estimates about deposits and advances, and promulgated the Ordinance Regulating the Employment of Funds by Banks and Other Institutions, and at the same time strengthened the Capital Adjustment Law. A remarkable progress has thus been made in regard to financial control. There was also an increasing tendency of mergers as well as joint financings among banks. Under the circumstances, the National Finance Council was formed in September, comprising various monetary institutions throughout the country with this Bank as its leading member, to fulfil their missions in closer harmony and collaboration—an organization whereby to co-operate with the national policy in reponse to the new structure movements in various circles.

"The amount of Government loans issued the past year, excluding Rice Notes and Silk Notes totaled ¥6,754,000,000. Of these issues, ¥4,817,000,000 was taken by this Bank and ¥1,850,000,000 by the Treasury Deposit Bureau, the remainder representing the bonds delivered for various purposes. The net amount of the sales of Government bonds by this Bank out of its holdings during the year reached ¥3,390,000,000, including ¥570,000,000 sold through the post offices.

Bank's Activity Traced

"To review the Bank's business, our loans and discounts have shown a considerable increase in the latter half-year, reflecting the conditions of the money market as above mentioned, and the amount outstanding in the average for the year was ¥665,000,000, which was an increase of ¥191,000,000 as compared with the previous year. The amount outstanding on December 31 was ¥818,000,000, which was a decline of ¥245,000,000 as compared with the previous year. Of this, ¥289,000,000 represented the discounts made under the Indemnity Act of 1927, the total amount repaid on the said discounts during the past year being ¥42,000,000. Of the deposits with this Bank, Government current account amounted in the average for the year to ¥212,000,000, being higher than in the previous year by ¥13,000,000. The private deposits totaled at ¥160,000,000 in the average for the year, a decrease of ¥3,000,000 as compared with the previous year. The Bank's holdings of Government loans, including Rice Notes and Silk Notes, amounted to ¥2,658,000,000 in the average for the year and to ¥3,948,000,000 outstanding on December 31, showing in comparison with the previous year increases of ¥937,000,000 and ¥1,531,000,000 respectively. The Bank-note issue, as compared with the previous year, increased by ¥960,000,000 in the average for the year and amounted to ¥3,336,000,000 and the highest amount for the year was ¥4,930,000,000, or an increase of ¥1,112,000,000 on the corresponding figure in 1929. It may be added that the Bank-notes used for reserves against the note issues of the Bank of Chosen and the Bank of Taiwan averaged for the year at ¥104,000,000, an increase of ¥70,000,000 as compared with the previous year.

Foreign Developments

"A glance over developments abroad. In Europe, with Germany's splendid military achievements and expanded political influence resulting from successful drives in Northern Europe and the Low Countries, followed by Italy's entry into the war and France's capitulation, the construction of Germany's scheme of European "Grossraumwirtschaft" has made a good advance. While Great Britain has made efforts to tighten its wartime structure and to increase its fighting strength against Germany under the Emergency Powers Defence Act, it has come to depend more upon the United States for material and capital supplies, being affected by German air raids over munition industry centers and the consequent slowing-down of production. In the United States, since President Roosevelt has been elected to a third term, its assistance to Great Britain and the Chungking regime has become more positive. With the passage of huge budgets, the armament expansion program has been pushed forward, and there has been in evidence an increase of economic activities.

"In East Asia, there has been witnessed the re-establishment of the National Government of the Republic of China under the Presidency of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, and with which Japan concluded in November a fundamental treaty concerning relations between the two nations, thus marking a new era in settling the China Affair and adjusting the relations between the two nations. In the meantime, the economic reconstruction and development of national resources have made considerable progress throughout both Central and North China. With the operations on the spot becoming gradually effective, the exchange rate of the Military Notes against the Fapi (the Chungking regime's currency) has registered a notable advance, while the solution of the Tientsin British and French Concessions question, and the more intensive development of resources in China have all helped to strengthen the position of the Federal Reserve Bank of China Notes. Again, at the end of the year, the establishment of Central Reserve Bank of China was finally decided. Thus, Japan's operations in China have made a remarkable advance in the fields of industry, currency and finance. In Manchoukuo, in line with the new development of the international situation the industrial development has been pushed forward along more important lines, and various control measures have also been intensified. Closer relationship and collaboration between this Bank and the Central Bank of Manchou have been established, by virtue of which the exchange of materials between the two countries has been further accelerated. In addition, the extension of German-Manchoukuo trade agreements and Rumania's recognition of Manchoukuo have further strengthened international position. Under these circumstances, mutual co-operation among Japan, Manchoukuo and China has been greatly enhanced. Furthermore, with the signing of the Japan-Thailand Amity and Friendship Treaty, the progress of economic negotiations between Japan and French Indo-China, and the conclusion of the banking agreement between the Yokohama Specie Bank and the Javache Bank, the task of establishing a sphere of common prosperity in Greater East Asia is steadily progressing.

National Policy Stressed

"During the year under review, meeting with the rapid development of the international situation, utmost efforts have been exerted for strengthening wartime economic structure, as a result of which some repercussions have been felt in some quarters, especially in those of small and medium-sized merchants and producers. However, thanks to the appropriate measures taken by the Government and the concerted efforts of the people, our economic activities have been carried on with comparative smoothness, and the real strength of our national economy has been further demonstrated. Many difficulties have to be encountered within the way of rapidly constructing a State highly organized for national defense in coping with the delicate and complicated international situation. It is therefore important for the people understand the national policy and render their services for the attainment of the national objective in their respective fields of activity. In the monetary field, untiring efforts should be continually made for the accumulation of capital; for the employment of capital according to a better planning; for the digestion of Government bonds; and also for the supply of productivity expansion funds along more important lines, and thus to make contributions for the stabilization of national living and for the perfection of the Greater East Asia Economic Area of Self-sufficiency. This Bank, in close co-operation with the Government and the people, is determined to do its utmost in unholding the confidence in our currency and in facilitating the smooth operation of wartime finance."

Himmler Sees Clausen

Domei

COPENHAGEN, February 16.—Mr. Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German State Police and Commissioner for the Consolidation of Germans, today met Dr. Frits Clausen, head of the Danish National Socialist Party when he made a short stopover at the Kastrup airdrome on his way from Oslo to Berlin.

DOMINO BRAND SAUCE

is an ideal sauce for table and cooking. It brings out the delicious flavour of cooked steaks, chops, ragouts, and fish. It is also an excellent sauce for soups, macaroni and egg dishes. Used in cooked vegetables and gravies it supplies a delicious flavour not obtained in other sauces.

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YOKOHAMA

AUSTRALIAN LABORITE URGES PREPAREDNESS

Curtin Warns Commonwealth Must Not Become Another Norway or Poland

Domei

MELBOURNE, February 17.—Warning that Australia must not be allowed to become "another Norway or Poland," Mr. John Curtin, head of the Labor party, today strongly urged the Australian people to leave no stone unturned in defense, asserting that "being armed" is the only safeguard against a possible invasion.

"Though none are able to penetrate the intentions of the enemy, it is imperative for Australians," he said. "To be ready and being ready can only mean being armed.

"Only foolish people will allow Australia to become another Norway or Poland."

As a further move to bolster Australian defense, the Laborite stated it was likely and logical that military training for men now in camps should be extended to 90 days or more.

Commenting on the emergency meeting of the War Cabinet, Mr. Curtin said Cabinet Ministers and members of the War Council probably would spend the three days of next weekend discussing the situation in the Pacific and reviewing defense plans.

He added the belief that extension of greater powers to the Minister for Defense and his advisers would be the outcome of the meeting of the War Cabinet.

INDIES RESUME PARLEYS

Dutch Official Notifies Japanese of Intention to Proceed

Domei

BATAVIA, February 15.—Mr. J. E. von Hoogstraten, head of the Indies Commerce Department, today informed Mr. Yutaka Ishizawa, Japanese Consul-General here, that the Netherlands East Indies Government has decided to resume its economic talks with the Japanese representatives on Monday.

Takasago Elevated

Domei

HSINKING, February 17.—In conjunction with the reorganization of its structure, the Manchoukuo Heavy Industry Company today announced that Mr. Tatsunosuke Takasago, managing-director of the Manchoukuo Aircraft Manufacturing Company, has been named vice-president of the Heavy Industry Company, succeeding Mr. Shinji Yoshino.

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Help Wanted

A Young Japanese assistant bookkeeper with knowledge of English. Apply Box 29, Japan Times Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, well experienced, wanted by a Swedish gentleman in his single person's household. Must speak at least some English, German or French. Write Box 37, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED German engineer, for designing of machine tools, wanted by Japanese works. Permanent position for capable person. Please reply, giving particulars, to Box 1501, Japan Times, Osaka.

FOREIGN couple wants amah-san. Could anybody leaving Japan recommend a good one? Good salary. Apply to Post Office Box 286, Yokohama or 265, Yamate-cho.

GIRL secretary-typist with full knowledge of English, possibly German, wanted by German firm. Apply, stating references and salary required, to Box 42, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMMEDIATELY two young amahs, not above 35, for cooking and housekeeping, must understand English, for small German family in Yokohama. Apply Box 22, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE advertising salesman wanted. Must have knowledge of English and experience of sales. High salary paid. Write to Box 17, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT, Japanese, many years' experience in foreign firm. Perfect knowledge of bookkeeping, cost accounting and statistical reports. Box 499, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CHEF, fully experienced in French cooking, speaks French and some English, with good references. Box 26, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, fully experienced Japanese woman, seeks position in Tokyo. Apply Box 33, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN and French-speaking lady, with some knowledge of English, desires position as nurse or governess. Reply Box 4, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH desires position immediately in small foreign family. Or in single foreigner's household. Honest and efficient. Write Box 32, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman, experienced in export of sundries, iron wares, chemicals to South Seas and others. Tripped there. Also in sales of imported goods. Writing and speaking English. College graduate. Willing to work in any city. Apply to Box 30, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman, speaking French, Russian, English, Polish, seeks situation in any capacity. Apply Box 477, Japan Times Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese gentleman with almost perfect knowledge of English, having five years' experience in general sundries and piece goods, seeks permanent position with a first class exporter or manufacturer. Kindly apply to Box 35, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

COUPLE with child seeks immediately two or three rooms with use of kitchen. Apply Box 16, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OFFICE room, not less than 20 tsubo, in business district of Tokyo, main or side line telephone connections, wanted by German firm. Apply, stating particulars, to Box 41, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEMI-FOREIGN or foreign house, four to six rooms, wanted from about April 1st. Tezuka, 333, Koenji 2-chome, Suginami-ku.

SWEDISH gentleman desires to rent a nicely and well furnished 3-room flat with kitchen in a modern apartment house or a small house. Reply Box 38, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FOREIGN style house, very well furnished, seven rooms or more, in good location, if possible Bluff or Negishi, wanted. Please telephone Honkyoku 2-3059.

HOUSE for residence Consulate General in Yokohama or Tokyo, foreign style or large Japanese house with modern conveniences, and garden. Reply stating rental and when available for occupancy. Box 755, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. Small house, 2 well furnished, 2 bedrooms, nice location, reasonable rent. Please write to Box 8, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku, 2-story 6-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent Yen 150. Helm, Telephone 2-4735.

TWO large and small foreign houses, two-storied, at 129 Takinouye, Negishi, large garden, fine view. Apply Kawaguchi, same address. Tel. Seya 8.

TWO unfurnished rooms with kitchen and foreign style bathroom, suitable as living quarters or office, very moderate rent including cost of central heating. 2 minutes from Yokohama Post Office and harbor, available immediately. Apply Box 761, Japan Times Yokohama.

219-A Bluff. Medium-size house with all facilities, conveniently located. Apply Moss, at address, or phone Honkyoku 2-6673.

223-B Bluff, five-room foreign house. Some furniture if required. Near tram and bus. Telephone, Garage, nice garden. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

WELL furnished foreign house, 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, separate servant house, good high location, moderate rent, from March. Apply Box 757, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA. Fully furnished foreign new house, three bedrooms upstairs and two downstairs, two bathrooms, all modern conveniences and beautiful view. Apply Mrs. A. E. Kato, Canadian, 977 Zaimokuza Shimokawara, Kamakura.

SHICHIRIGAHAMA near Kamakura, 2-storied 8 room house, large garden, partly furnished including electric refrigerator, from 1st. April or earlier if desired. Apply Box 772, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate, Wanted

HOUSE and lot in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply to Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HOUSE and property, with telephone and steam heat. Located on Bluff. Apply Box 766, Japan Times, Yokohama.

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Karasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel Kamata 3517

WANTED to purchase house of moderate size with modern equipment. Location Bluff, facing harbor. Apply Box 768, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate, for Sale

BLUFF Yokohama 298 tsubo land, conveniently located, in quiet attractive neighborhood. Private road access. Apply Box 764, Japan Times, Yokohama.

BUNGALOW conveniently located on Bluff, Yokohama, 6 rooms, house 50 tsubo, land 280 tsubo, with complete furniture if required. Apply Box 773, Japan Times, Yokohama.

DESIRABLE foreign residence and ground, located in one of the best residential districts of Tokyo. Modern in design, the house is equipped with every convenience, including automatic heating. Spacious entry, living, dining and morning rooms. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Furniture, motor car and telephone for sale with house if desired. Reply to Box 14, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. Exceptionally well-built two-story house on desirable lot. Land, 667 tsubo; house, 45 tsubo. Verandah, fireplace, modern plumbing, well furnished and in good repair. Apply Chappell, 895, 5-chome, Sendagaya, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. Two-story well-built summer house at moderate price. 8 rooms, with bathroom. Floor space 40 tsubo, with 500 tsubo ground. Furniture available if desired. Apply Box 27, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. House 1056, near Keibon Station, Machi and tennis court. 260 tsubo with beautiful trees. Two-story, eight-room house in good condition, well furnished, modern plumbing, lavatories in bedrooms, fireplace, wide verandah. Price ¥7,500. Also adjoining house 1057, 130 tsubo, eight-room furnished house, fireplace, water. Price ¥4,000. Apply Logan, Marugame-shi.

For Sale

AMERICAN Gibson mandolin, in excellent, perfect condition, ¥500. Write Box 25, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ART steel typewriter desk, dust-proof roll-top, drop sides, steel stationery racks, ¥60. Two-drawer steel filing case, A-Z guide cards, ¥60. H. Kuyper, Oitashi, Kyushu.

CINE-KODAK, 8 mm. model 25, F. 2.7, with leather case, price ¥370. Tel. 08-5313.

CINE-Kodak B.B. model, 16 mm., F. 1.9 lens, ¥500. Also Bell Howell projector, screens, etc. Apply Box 24, Japan Times, Tokyo.

DATSUN 1936 Touring car and 1935 Roadster. Good running condition. What offers? Box 716, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FIVE bottles heidseck dry monopole champagne, three bottles Gordon's dry gin. What offers? Apply Box 763 Japan Times, Yokohama.

FUR-lined gentleman's coat with sea otter collar. Good condition. Price ¥490. Reply Box 28, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOLDING bed, iron frame, with mattress, ¥38. Also fine mattress for single Simmons bed, ¥25. Call Aoyama 36-2070.

For Sale

FRENCH chairs, set of six, oval-backed with cane seats and backs. Grey enamel. Beautiful furniture, suitable for embassy or legation, or occasional drawing or dining room chairs. May be seen by appointment. Telephone Aoyama 36-2070.

FUR coat, woman's, Russian mink, long, medium size, used, price ¥390. Box 1, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MATCHED set 8 "Kryoden" Irons Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and Putter. Reasonable price for quick sale. Owner leaving. Box 769, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MIMEOGRAPH and calculating machine, both American make excellent condition. Good bargain. Apply Telephone Honkyoku (2) 0927, Yokohama.

MORNING suit, new, all wool, foreign make, size 39. Best offer accepted. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OLDSMOBILE four-door Sedan, five-seater, knee-action front wheels, Owner driven, excellent condition, mileage approximately 20,000. Apply Box 771, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANO, Harvard made, concert upright price ¥1,200. Takahashi, No. 119, 1-chome, Shimo-meguro, Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

REFRIGERATOR and washing machine, both Westinghouse, in excellent condition. Apply Box 40, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SET golf clubs nine in bag with four balls Yen 140; two pairs men's boots and skates ¥25 each. Apply Box 770, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SET of steel-shafted golf clubs in bag, four balls, ¥125; two pairs of boots with British and Canadian steel skates attached, ¥25 each. Box 34, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SHIBAURA G. E. refrigerator, 3 years old, good condition. Box 765, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien. Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Araijuku Itchome, Omori-ku. Tel. 06-4200. Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

SKI suits: Complete including boots, caps, mittens and socks. Latest style. Just imported from America. Never worn. Man's, woman's, medium sizes. Reply Box 11, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SMITH-Corona, portable typewriter, best condition, almost new, ¥300. Please reply to Box 23, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WINES: 3 bottles Old Parr, 2 Scotch, 1 cognac, 3 Johnny Walker (black), 1 brandy. Coty perfume, small, large bottles, 3 cans Three Castles cigarettes, 1 silver box. Box 33, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3955, 3954.

CURIOS, bisque dolls wanted at reasonable prices. Apply to Box 428, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, piano, typewriter, etc., Will buy at high prices. George Yoshida Shoten, 180 3-chome, Kominato-machi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3232, c/o Yomiuri.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, sewing machines, safes, pianos, used, wanted. State price and particulars to Box 427, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO or radio, used, wanted. Must be in good condition. Apply Nishimura, Tel. Kudan 33-2744, 25, 1-chome, Iidamachi, Kojimachi-ku.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victrolas wanted. Will pay higher prices than any others. Write make and price to Box 481, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, upright, grand, any type or make. Slight damages accepted. Write Box 470, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

RECORDS and phonographs, attractive prices offered. Write or phone. A Tani, Toranomon Bldg., 40 Kotohiracho, Shiba-ku. Tel. Shiba 43-1836, 1759.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-6322 (Yobidashi) and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

Board and Lodging

OMORI Hotel and Apartments. An ideal home for foreigners in the suburbs, situation convenient to Yokohama and city's center. Rates ¥60 up. Apply Tel Omori 06-2036, 5661.

SANZEN Hotel, high location, quiet surroundings, completely furnished. Non-cooking guests welcomed. 3, Ichibeicho 2-chome, Azabu-ku. Formerly Yamagata Hotel, near street of American Embassy. Tel. Akasaka 48-2191 and 7106.

Miscellaneous

EUROPEAN lunch wanted, five or six days a week, in Nishimachi, Azabu or neighborhood. Apply Box 31, Japan Times Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel Kyobashi 56-9752.

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanako, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg. Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment please phone Ginza 57-4353.

FLORISTS

CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery. Takeuchi Florist, 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel., Akasaka 48-0877 4710, 4824.

FRESH cut flowers, potted plants, flowers of various kinds for presents, artificial flowers, floral wreaths, etc. Moderate prices. Prompt delivery guaranteed. Ishigami Flower Shop, opposite Imaicho car stop, Azabu. Tel. Akasaka 48-0092

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quantity. Japanese and Manchukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TRANSLATION SERVICE

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Instruction

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate: ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7359 and ask for Munetomo.

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephone: Akasaka 48-4656, 1433.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (oculists and optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. 23-1635.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-3689. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only, Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Two Naiki Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0033. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

STAGE PLEDGES AID TO NEW STRUCTURE

Assistance to Imperial Rule Promised by Producers, Playwrights and Designers

Leading Japanese producers, playwrights, and stage designers pledged assistance to the Imperial Rule under the new structure yesterday afternoon at the inaugural meeting of the Nihon Engeki Kyokai, Japanese Dramatic Association, which was held at the New National Theater, formerly known as the Tsukiji Little Theater. Mr. Mantaro Kubota, noted playwright, was elected president of the association by unanimous acclaim.

A ceremony marked the inauguration, beginning with the offering of respects to the Imperial Palace and a silent prayer for the war heroes. The regular meeting was opened by Mr. Kyuri Kikuoka who invited those present to proceed to the election of the president. Then a report on the events leading up to the foundation of the association was given by Mr. Tamotsu Takada, playwright and stage producer.

According to Mr. Takada's report, the idea of founding an association of playwrights, producers, designers, and other statistic co-operators of the theater was first discussed between Mr. Mantaro Kubota and himself last August "while sipping ice-cream at the Ueno Seiyoken." No suggestion to that effect had been made by the authorities, and the association was born solely from the free will of the stage artists who were desirous of co-ordinating their efforts for the assistance of the State, the speaker pointed out.

Up to yesterday, 353 positive replies had been received by the provisional committee of the association to a circular soliciting membership, Mr. Takada reported, adding that the total membership for Tokyo alone was expected to reach about 500 by the end of this month. The comparatively small attendance at the inaugural meeting, at which less than two hundred members were present, was explained by the fact that many of the members were engaged in work in the theaters of the Asakusa district at the hour of the meeting.

The spirit of the new association was significantly demonstrated by the large number of new national uniforms seen at the meeting. At the same time, the fact that the former Tsukiji Little Theater, the traditional birth-place of the modern Japanese theatrical movement, had been selected as the site of the inaugural ceremony, was noteworthy.

Following Mr. Takada's report the meeting proceeded to the election of various committees under Mr. Kubota's presidency. Some disorder prevailed during the election as for some time no accord could be reached regarding the proper method of election.

The association is divided into three departments, one each for playwrights, producers, and stage artists. The two departments for playwrights and producers each are subdivided into two sections, of which Section 1 will compose free-lancers, and Section 2 those who are working under definite contracts with a theatrical company. The department for stage artists will include designers in its first section, and those carrying out the designs in its second section. Each section will have a committee, and each of the three departments will have an extra committee. The three extra committees will form the association's council. In addition, an executive committee of five and two administrators were elected. The registration of the association as a public foundation with the status of a juridical person is under preparation.

HEAVY FIGHTING REPORTED ALONG ALBANIAN FRONTS

Greek Attempts to Advance Meet With Fierce Resistance, High Losses

Domei

BELGRADE, February 17.—Heavy fighting in the sector extending from Klisure to the seacoast in Albania was in progress today, according to reports from the Albanian warfront.

The Greek forces claimed they had succeeded in advancing to the west of Klisura and Tepeleni, where the Italians have carried out a strategic retreat. However, in all other sectors, the Italian forces were said to have offered determined resistance and apparently have inflicted heavy losses on the Greeks.

Reports received here further claimed that the Greek troops have not been able to improve their positions in the southern sector around Valona, where fighting was said to be exceptionally fierce to the north of the seaport of Chimara.

Solution Penetrates Defective Gas Masks As British Stage Test

I.N.S.

LONDON, February 17.—Britain's first gas alarm test, presumably in anticipation of possible Nazi invasion tactics, was staged today at Brighton. Officers released a mild solution of tear gas and the public was compelled to don gas masks. Several persons had to be treated at first aid stations in the test. They were wearing, it was discovered, imperfect masks.

Suga Memorial Service Held

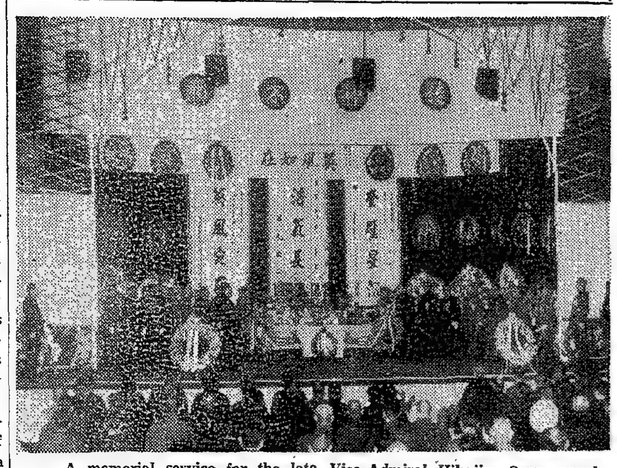

A memorial service for the late Vice-Admiral Hikojiro Suga, naval adviser to the Nanking Government, was held in Nanking under the auspices of the National Government of China at Nanking last Friday.

BOKU JABS WAY TO WIN ON POINTS FROM KAIDO

Korean Piles Up Early Lead in Feature Bout on Hibiya Hall Card

Ryushin Boku, ace fighter of the Nippon Boxing Club jabbed his way to a decision over Takeshi Kaido, last night in the ten-round main event of a boxing program held at the Hibiya Public Hall. It was a close fight all the way, with Kaido willingly exchanging punches with the Korean and extending the recent winner over Piston Horiguchi, to fire away with everything.

After three rounds of routine, "feeling out," Boku found the range with his fast jabs, scoring continually to pile up an early lead. However, with each passing round, Kaido broke through Boku's defense and in the seventh landed with a couple hard rights that slowed Boku considerably.

In the last two rounds, the Korean took the offensive in spurts, and scored with hard smashes and jabs. Each blow found its mark on Kaido's face and at the end of the fight, Kaido's eyes were nearly shut from the pounding.

Both fighters weighed in at 138 pounds.

Fukuda, a superb workman with hard lefts and short uppercuts, cut Nakamura to ribbons to take the unanimous decision of the judges in another ten-rounder. Taking the offensive from start to end, Fukuda landed blows at will to badly beat Nakamura. Sometimes Fukuda drove five and six blows to Nakamura's face without a return.

To Nakamura's credit, was his fighting spirit. Although badly marked up and clearly taking a beating, he refused to go down and held on for the full ten-rounds to win the plaudits of the capacity house.

In the six-rounders, Sawada took the decision over Shindo while Ohba and Noguchi fought to a draw.

JOE LOUIS FLOORS FOE IN 2ND ROUND

Heavyweight Champion Makes Short Work of Challenger Gus Dorazio

Domei

PHILADELPHIA, February 17.—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis tonight made short work of Gus Dorazio when he floored the local challenger for the count with a short right to the chin midway in the second of a scheduled 15-round title bout.

Although Dorazio kept Louis from delivering any damage in the opening round by fighting in a crouching position, the Brown Bomber in the second round wasted little time in finding openings for his lethal punches. The knockout was Louis' 14th victory.

The fighters weighed in as follows: Louis 203 pounds, Dorazio 193.

GERMAN SKI JUMP TITLE TAKEN BY FORMER CHAMP

Josef Bradl Wins First Place Over Finn With 275-Foot Leap

Domei

GARMISCH PARTENKIRSCHEN, February 16.—Josef Bradl, of Germany, winner of the international ski jumping title in 1939, today annexed the German title at the fifth winter sports championships.

With jumps of 275 feet 7 inches, and 259 feet, Bradl defeated Timo Murama, of Finland, who registered distances of 272 feet 3 inches, and 249 feet 4 inches. Josef Weiler, of Germany, was third with distances of 265 feet 9 inches, and 238 feet 6 inches.

Paavo Vierto, Finnish skier who won the jumping competition at Cortina d'Ampezzo recently, dropped out of the competition after taking a bad spill in his first leap.

ICE HOCKEY IS RETURNING WITH SHIBAURA CONTEST

Intercollegiate Games to Feature Clash Between Meiji And St. Paul's

Intercollegiate ice hockey will return to the Shibaura rink for the final major game of the season tomorrow night, with the Meiji University puckmen, national and intercollegiate champions, clashing with the St. Paul's University team at 6:30 o'clock.

While no title is at take, a slambang game will in all probability be seen tomorrow night. The last time there two rivals faced-off, the national intercollegiate crown hinged on the result. After a thrill-packed game the Meiji six overcame an early lead by St. Paul's to emerge on top, 7 to 3.

From past performances, the Meiji team will be the favorites. They will once again be under the able leadership of their star players, T. Eizoie, Watase and Nakamura. The former two should especially cause the St. Paul's outfit a lot of trouble.

Possessing better scoring ability and team co-ordination the Meijiites hold a superior margin over the St. Paul's representation. However, should the intercollegiate runner-ups pile up an early lead against Meiji as they did in their last meeting, the concensus is that the champions will have a tough time from going under, for what will prove a surprising upset.

The St. Paul's team is handicapped by having no good reserves, therefore, they will rely mainly on their star players, Takahashi, and Onikura for their scoring. The game should attract another capacity crowd, and as a farewell game of the season, it promises to be a most attractive affair.

The probable line-ups are:

Meiji		St. Paul's
T. Eizoie	Wing	Ohmura
Naito	Wing	Takahashi
Nakamura	Center	Onikura
Yamanouchi	Defense	Nakamura
Namekawa	Defense	Naito
Nakagawa	Goal	Miyake
Tamura	Spare	Goto
Uchifuji	Spare	Toga
S. Eizoie	Spare	Yamato
Watase	Spare	

WANT AMERICAN BURIAL

Elderly Japanese Couple Going Abroad Again Soon

Mr. Matsunosuke Tsukamoto, 84, the oldest attendant at the Congress of Japanese Residents Abroad held last fall in Tokyo in connection with the 2,600th anniversary of the Empire foundation, will leave shortly for his home in North America with his 66-year-old wife, says the Nichi Nichi.

The old couple visited Japan after an absence of 45 years. Though his relatives urged them to spend their remaining years in Japan in view of the tense international situation and their advanced ages, they wish to be buried in American soil.

"Now that we have witnessed our native country's great progress, we have nothing to regret in leaving for our home," they said to the Nichi Nichi.

Mr. and Mrs. Tsukamoto are expected to leave Yokohama aboard the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru. Mr. Tsukamoto is a native of Chiba prefecture.

DRAMA GROUP ORGANIZED

500 Attend Inauguration Ceremonies For Artists' Association

A Japan Dramatic Association, which is a central organization of Japanese playwrights, stage producers and artists, was inaugurated yesterday afternoon at the Kokumin Shin Gekijo at Tsukiji, Tokyo, attended by about 500 persons.

The association is divided into the three sections of play-writing, stage production and stage arts, each of which is subdivided into two departments. Leaders of the organization include Mr. Mantaro Kubota and Mr. Takeo Ogawa, playwright, Mr. Tamotsu Takada and Mr. Kazuo Kikuda, producers, and Mr. Hokichi Sahara and Mr. Eiichi Kazuma, artists.

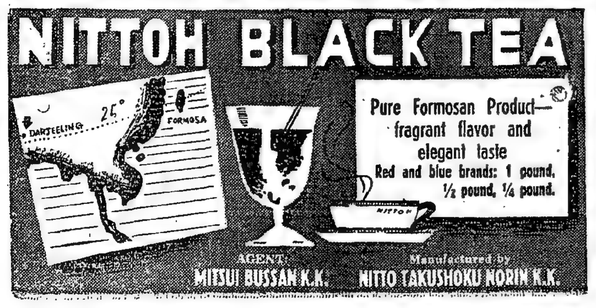

AZORES ISLES VITAL IN NAVAL STRATEGY

Importance Stressed by President Roosevelt in Recent Speech

In his recent radio address to the United States nation, President Roosevelt made pointed reference to the Azores Islands, emphasizing that the cluster of Portuguese islands lies closer to the Atlantic shores of the United States than is the island fortress of Hawaii to the coast of California.

"Thus the President, who inspected United States warships based in the Azores during the World War when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, drew attention to the importance of the group in the strategy of American defense in the Atlantic," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"The Azores lie at about the eastern limit of possible naval operations of the United States fleet from its existing bases on the eastern seaboard of North America. New York is 2,088 nautical miles to the west. From Bermuda and Newfoundland, where new United States bases are being constructed, the islands are distant only 1,800 and 1,200 miles, respectively.

"Of the nine scattered islands, lying at an average distance of about 900 miles west of Lisbon, Portugal, the best known is Fayal. Horta, its chief city, is a busy center of transoceanic communications. The port is a stopping place for the regular flying boat service from the United States to Portugal.

"Horta is the most important junction point of transatlantic cables. In one of its buildings six companies—British, German, Italian, French, and two American—are housed. Through 15 direct cables, they handle messages for stations in North America, Europe, and South Africa, and by interconnection for stations in every part of the world. Horta is also a convenient fueling station for ocean shipping, and the city has a powerful naval radio station.

"Although Horta has the edge in fame, two other Azores cities surpass it in size—Ponta Delgada, on the island of Sao Miguel, and Angra, on Terceira. Other islands in the 375-mile-long archipelago are Corvo, Flores, Graciosa, Sao Jorge, Pico, and Santa Maria. The total population is about 255,000, mostly of Portuguese origin.

"Like most regions of volcanic origin, the Azores are scenically spectacular, with rugged, pointed peaks rising above verdant, intensively cultivated lowlands which support luxuriant vineyards and orchards. Farmers raise herds of cattle, and the rich fields, with a wonderfully mild climate, produce fruit, corn, wheat, potatoes, tobacco, jute, tea, and pineapples.

"Ocean winds, strong from south and west, turn the canvas sails of windmills which grind grain into meal and flour. Although the use of trucks is becoming more widespread, many countrymen still haul their produce in 'singing carts' which get their name from the squeaky sound of two wooden wheels revolving on axles also of wood. There are valuable fisheries of tuna, bonito, and mullet, and whaling is a profitable industry.

"Politically an integral part of the Republic of Portugal, the Azores are sometimes officially listed as 'islands adjacent' to the European homeland. In Portuguese the name is Acores, which signifies 'hawks.'

"Ancient coins found on the Azores indicate that the islands were probably first visited by Carthaginians. Portuguese navigators rediscovered them in 1432 and claimed them for Portugal. On the island of Santa Maria, Columbus stopped in 1493 with the news of his discoveries in the West.

"Transatlantic flights brought the Azores into the news as early as 1919, when the U.S. navy seaplane NC-4 landed at Horta after a flight from Newfoundland, and then took off on the last leg of the first successful transatlantic flight. Horta citizens greeted Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in November, 1933, when they stopped off on their flight around the North Atlantic. British, German, and French transocean planes have also used Fayal as a stepping stone on flights across the Atlantic."

MONGOLIA HEAD FETED

Foreign Minister Gives Dinner Party For Prince Teh

Prince Teh, chairman of the Federated Autonomous Government of Mongolia, General Li Shou-hsin, commander-in-chief of the Mongolian army, and Mr. Shoji Kanai, highest adviser to the Mongolian regime, were entertained at dinner by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka at his official residence yesterday.

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A Young Japanese assistant bookkeeper with knowledge of English. Apply Box 29, Japan Times Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED German engineer, for designing of machine tools, wanted by Japanese works. Permanent position for capable person. Please reply, giving particulars, to Box 1501, Japan Times, Osaka.

FOREIGN couple wants amah-san. Could anybody leaving Japan recommend a good one? Good salary. Apply to Post Office Box 286, Yokohama or 263, Yamate-cho.

Help Wanted

GIRL secretary-typist with full knowledge of English, possibly German, wanted by German firm. Apply, stating references and salary required, to Box 42, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMMEDIATELY two young amahs, not above 35, for cooking and housekeeping, must understand English, for small German family in Yokohama. Apply Box 22, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

CHEF, fully experienced in French cooking, speaks French and some English, with good references. Box 26, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, experienced male, with references, moderate salary. Write Ginjiro Koguchi, 460, 7-chome, Kami-meguro, Meguro-ku.

COOK, fully experienced Japanese woman, seeks position in Tokyo. Apply Box 36, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN and French-speaking lady, with some knowledge of English, desires position as nurse or governess. Reply Box 4, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH desires position immediately in small foreign family. Or in single foreigner's household. Honest and efficient. Write Box 32, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GOOD woman cook, knows English, also house or baby-amah. Both available after March 1st. Roth, 23 Nishi-machi, Azabu. Tel. Mita 45-2738.

GERMAN girl, 30, residing about 20 years in Japan, intends leaving for U.S.A. soon and wishes to take along child or children (either from one family or separate), with full responsibilities, in return for passage fare to destination of children. Or will take care of invalid lady throughout the trip or further. Speaks mainly English, little French and German. Will be glad to call for interview any moment. Apply Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman, experienced in export of sundries, iron wares, chemicals to South Seas and others. Tripped there. Also in sales of imported goods. Writing and speaking English. College graduate. Willing to work in any city. Apply to Box 30, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

WANTED to rent car by monthly payment. Apply to Box 774, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

OFFICE room, not less than 20 tsubo, in business district of Tokyo, main or side line telephone connections, wanted by German firm. Apply, stating particulars, to Box 41, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEMI-FOREIGN or foreign house, four to six rooms, wanted from about April 1st. Tezuka, 333, Koenji 2-chome, Suginami-ku.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FOREIGN style house, very well furnished, seven rooms or more, in good location, if possible Bluff or Negishi, wanted. Please telephone Honkyoku 2-3059.

HOUSE for residence Consulate General in Yokohama or Tokyo, foreign style or large Japanese house with modern conveniences, and garden. Reply stating rental and when available for occupancy. Box 755, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. Small house, 2 well furnished, 2 bedrooms, nice location, reasonable rent. Please write to Box 8, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

TWO partly furnished rooms for rent by bachelor at most convenient location in Azabu Ward. Box 43, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

A VERY desirable furnished house, six rooms, verandah and other usual modern conveniences. Central heating. Spacious servant's quarters. Nice garden. Good location on Bluff. Convenient to Bus and Tram. From 1st, March. Apply Box 759, Japan Times, Yokohama.

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku, 2-story 6-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent Yen 150. Helm, Telephone 2-4734.

HODOGAYA country house, partly furnished. Five large rooms, verandah, two Japanese rooms, very big garden, and vegetable field. Moderate rent. From 1st April. Apply Box 775, Japan Times, Yokohama.

223-B BLUFF—Newly renovated five-room house near tram and bus. Some furniture if required. Telephone, garage, nice garden. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

TWO-STORY five-room house with all modern conveniences, central location Bluff. Apply Box 762, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Rural

SHICHIRIGAHAMA near Kamakura, 2-storied 8-room, house, large garden, partly furnished including electric refrigerator, from 1st. April or earlier if desired. Apply Box 772, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate, Wanted

HOUSE and lot in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply to Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Karasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

WANTED to purchase house of moderate size with modern equipment. Location Bluff, facing harbor. Apply Box 768, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate, for Sale

BUNGALOW conveniently located on Bluff, Yokohama, 6 rooms, house 50 tsubo, land 280 tsubo, with complete furniture if required. Apply Box 773, Japan Times, Yokohama.

DESIRABLE foreign residence and ground, located in one of the best residential districts of Tokyo. Modern in design, the house is equipped with every convenience, including automatic heating. Spacious entry, living, dining and morning rooms. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Furniture, motor car, and telephone for sale with house if desired. Reply to Box 14, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. Exceptionally well-built two-story house on desirable lot. Land, 667 tsubo; house, 45 tsubo. Verandah, fireplace, modern plumbing, well furnished and in good repair. Apply Chappell, 836, 5-chome, Sendagaya, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

Real Estate for Sale

KARUIZAWA. Two-story well-built summer house at moderate price. 8 rooms, with bathroom. Floor space 40 tsubo, with 500 tsubo ground. Furniture available if desired. Apply Box 27, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

AMERICAN Gibson mandolin, in excellent, perfect condition, ¥500. Write Box 25, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ART steel typewriter desk, dust-proof roll-top, drop sides, steel stationery racks, ¥60. Two-drawer steel filing case, A-Z guide cards, ¥60. H. Kuyper, Oitashi, Kyushu.

BROWNING patent automatic shotgun, 12 gauge, made by Savage Arms Company, used one season, fine condition, ¥400. Also some ammunition. Box 44, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CINE-KODAK, 8 mm. model 25, F. 2.7, with leather case, price ¥370. Tel. 08-5519.

CINE-Kodak B.B. model, 16 mm., F. 1.9 lens, ¥500. Also Bell Howell projector, screens, etc. Apply Box 24, Japan Times, Tokyo.

DATSUN 1936 Touring car and 1935 Roadster. Good running condition. What offers? Box 716, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FIVE bottles heidseck dry monopole champagne, three bottles Gordon's dry gin. What offers? Apply Box 763 Japan Times, Yokohama.

FRENCH wall clock, bronze Ormolu, in good working order. Beautiful piece for any living room. Reply to Box 47, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FUR-lined gentleman's coat with sea otter collar. Good condition. Price ¥490. Reply Box 28, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MATCHED set, 8 "Kroyden" irons, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and Putter. Reasonable price for quick sale. Owner leaving. Box 763, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MOTORCYCLE, B.M.W., German made, in excellent condition. Apply Box 756, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MORNING suit, new, all wool, foreign make, size 39. Best offer accepted. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OLDSMOBILE four-door sedan, five-seater, knee-action front wheels, owner driven, excellent condition, mileage approximately 20,000. Apply Box 771, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANO, Harvard made, concert upright, price ¥1,200. Takahashi, No. 119, 1-chome, Shimo-meguro, Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

PONTIAC 1936 model, convertible sport coupe, spare seat for two, engine and body in perfect condition, spare tyre, color beautiful blue, 27 horsepower, mileage 7,000. Box 46, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PORTABLE electric Singer sewing machine, portable typewriters, banjo, laundry wringer, etc. Phone Aoyama 26-8101.

SET of steel-shafted golf clubs in bag, four balls, ¥125; two pairs of boots with British and Canadian steel skates attached, ¥25 each. Box 34, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien. Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Araijuku Itchome, Omori-ku, Tel. 06-4200, Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

WINES: 3 bottles Old Parr, 2 Scotch, 1 cognac, 3 Johnny Walker (black), 1 brandy. Coty perfume, small, large bottles. 3 cans Three Castles cigarettes, 1 silver box. Box 33, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, piano, typewriter, etc., Will buy at high prices. George Yoshida Shoten, 180 3-chome, Kominato-machi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3292, c/o Yomiuri.

FOREIGN houses, furniture also required, books, etc. Good price offered. Apply to Sanko-sha, Tokiwa Building, Itchome Tokiwa-cho, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

PIANOS, organs or Victrolas wanted. Will pay higher prices than any others. Write make and price to Box 481, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RECORDS and phonographs, attractive prices offered. Write or phone. A Tani, Toranomon Bldg., 40 Kotohiracho, Shiba-ku. Tel. Shiba 43-1836, 1759.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-6322 (Yobidashi) and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamiderl, Shibuya-ku.

USED clothing bought at attractive prices. Write us. We will call. Established 50 years ago. Also may buy other used articles. Kazusaya, 1, 1-chome, Chojamachi, Yokohama. Near Kurumabashi, formerly of Creekside.

Instruction

JAPANESE girl, age 24, desires to exchange lessons with foreigners. Japanese for English. Box 7, Japan Times, Tokyo

General

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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JAPANESE and Manchukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quantity. Japanese and Manchukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS and records, Electrolas, used, bought at attractive prices. Write or telephone. We will call. Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanada-ku, Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1 Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku Tokyo, Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 3-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe

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SANZEN Hotel, high location, quiet surroundings, completely furnished. Non-cooking guests welcomed. 3, Ichibeicho 2-chome, Azabu-ku. Formerly Yamagata Hotel, near street of American Embassy Tel. Akasaka 48-2191 and 2192

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PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.). Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2653.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate: ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 03-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephone: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (oculists and optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. 23-1635.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 68, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Two Neiki Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

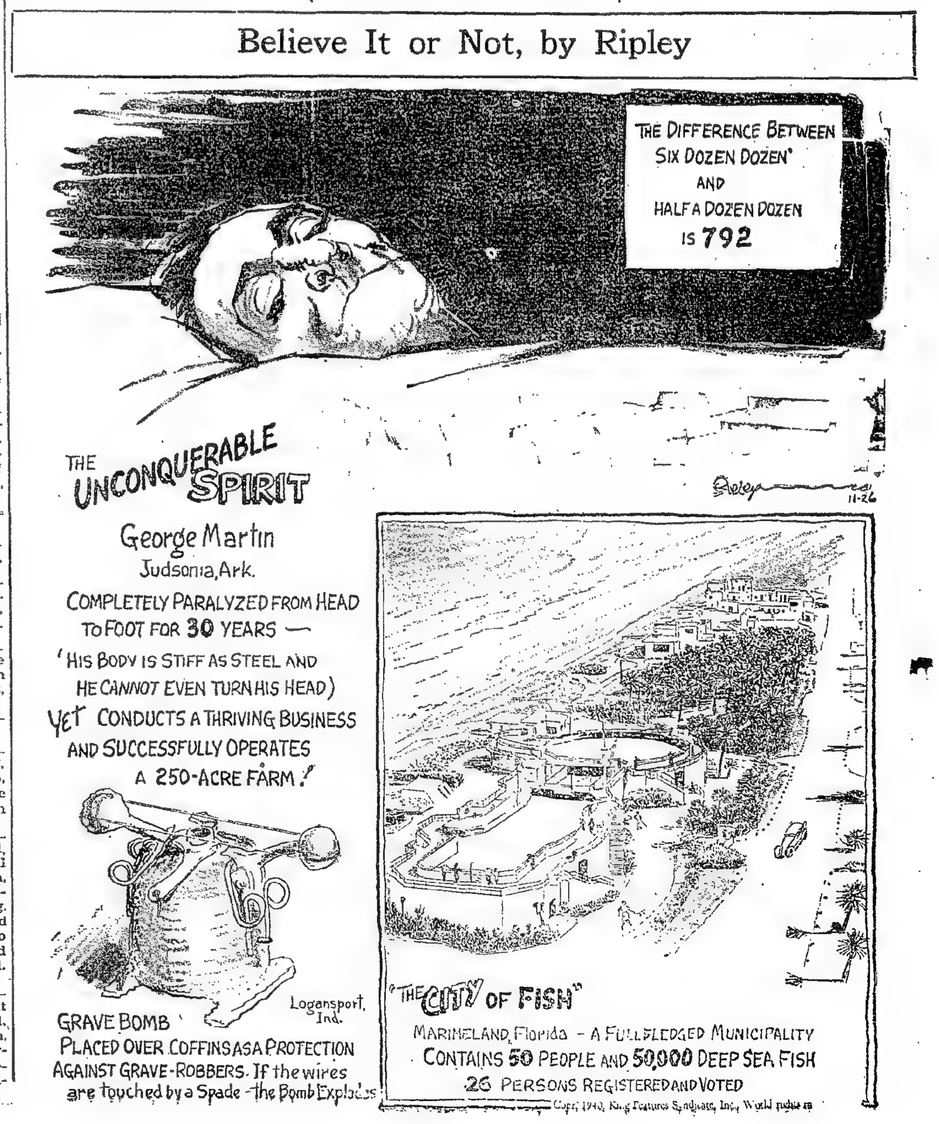

CARMEN PRESENTED ON CONCERT STYLE

Bizet's Opera Given by New Symphony Before Packed Hibiya Audience

By I. J. Fisher

A concert-form presentation of Bizet's opera Carmen, all four acts, was given last night as the offering of the 223rd subscription program by the New Symphony Orchestra, with Mr. Joseph Rosenstock on the podium. As usual, the attendance was a capacity crowd. The same program will be repeated this evening at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7:30 o'clock.

The soloists were Mr. Tamotsu Kinoshita, tenor, in the role of Don Jose; Mrs. Fumiko Yotsuya, mezzo-soprano, Carmen; Escamillo, Mr. Takeo Ito, baritone; Miss Kayako Izaki, soprano, as Micaela; Miss Mieko Kako, soprano, Frasquita; Miss Mitsue Takemoto, mezzo-soprano, Mercedes; Mr. Mutsumi Shibata, tenor, Remendado; Mr. Masazumi Narumi, baritone, Dancairo; Mr. Keiro Kin, bass, Zuniga; Mr. Ryohei Miyamoto, bass, as Morales.

The Vocal Four Mixed Chorus, of 18 male voices and 28 women's voices, sang the choruses. The orchestra rendered the opening overture, the prelude and intermezzo preceding the second act, and the intermezzos before the third and fourth acts.

A virile and quite spirited performance marked the opening overture, and the brasses were in good form and heard to advantage under the tremolo strings in the andante section after the opening march. Deserving of special mention was the excellent rendition of the pastoral intermezzo introducing the third act. The flute solo was lovely, the pizzicato accompaniment very precise and rhythmic, and the number imbued with atmosphere. The accompanying of the various soloists, the combinations and the chorus was splendid. The conductor managed everything so well that not a slip or missed cue was discovered.

Of all the soloists, Carmen was vocally outstanding, singing with assurance, ease and a confidence born of good training and long experience. Micaela, next in prominence, has a good voice of pleasing quality, but due to nervousness, no doubt because of a lack of experience, was inclined to tighten the throat and pinch the high tones resulting occasionally in faulty pitch. Frasquita and Mercedes in their smaller parts pleased when they could be heard, and did very well in the Gypsy Song with Carmen.

Of the male soloists, the difficult role of Don Jose was taken by Mr. Kinoshita substituting for Mr. Genjiro Nagata, who had been previously programmed for the part. Tenor Kinoshita was not vocally pleasing much of the time, but did redeem himself in his good singing of the lovely romance, Air de la Fleur. Evidently he had saved his voice for this number. After this there was an unmusical harshness nearly always in evidence.

The baritone voice of Escamillo was inadequate on the extreme ends of range in the Toreador Song, but when within range his voice, as always, is musically pleasing and always well-used. Zuniga, sung by Mr. Kin, makes demands in the declamatory style and the singer was too often guilty of resorting to a falsetto for effect. He has a good voice and does not need to do this. The other male soloists were pleasing, with voices limited in range and volume.

These points did not by any means spoil the combined effect of the performance. It was a thoroughly pleasing effort, very unusual for Japan, and worthy of high praise. The results were indeed artistic and often quite stirring. One hopes very much that Conductor Rosenstock will decided to give concert performances of other operas.

The Vocal Four Chorus was excellent and sang in such style as to be accorded much praise for the successful evening. The men in evening dress, and the women all gowned alike in pale blue evening dresses with black sashes made a pretty picture in two rows back-stage behind the orchestra. The chorus singing was marked by perfect precision and showed the results of fine training in the well-wrought crescendos, unity in attacks and releases. The response to every cue from the conductor was admirable.

Prince Teh Attends Diet Session

Prince Teh, the visiting Mongolian leader, center with decoration, attended the plenary session of the House of Peers yesterday morning. To the right is General Li Shou-hsin and to the left Mr. Shoji Kanai, supreme adviser to the Mongolian Government.

Japanese Press Comments

(Continued from Page 5)

committee are hoped for. The three countries are to co-operate in all directions. At present, mutual accommodation of materials is still to be arranged, and transportation, too, is not sufficient. For the time being pending further development of the European situation, exchanges of invention and technique will be concentrated on. This Mr. Matsuoka explained bluntly.

With realization of this exchange, a domestic system that makes this possible must be perfected, and Germany and Italy, too, must do likewise. This is a serious need especially in this country, because Japan lags behind in controled economy. Apart from the alliance, however this question has been given special importance by Japan since last year, and the present may said to be not a time for discussion, but for action.

Since the United States embargo on the export of scrap iron, Japanese iron manufacturers have intensified co-operation to save its consumption. The sharing of technique therefore must be realized through a proper organization, and it is hoped it will be realized on the basis of utilization.

KANSAI GAKUIN FORMS U.S.-STYLE GRID TEAM

Football Players Celebrate Squad's Organization, Elect Kunio Idoko Captain

The Kansai Gakuin University of Kobe will, for the first time, be represented with an American football team this season. An inauguration dinner, celebrating the formation of the team, was held last night in the Takarazuka Hotel, Takarazuka.

Professor Kenjin Matsuzawa of the university assumed the presidency of the organization, while 25 members of the team elected Kunio Idoko, captain and Kazuo Kawai, manager. The team will be coached by Jun Hanaoka, graduate of Meiji University.

At the dinner, Professor Matsuzawa expressed his gratitude to Mr. Paul Rusch, former president of the Tokyo Intercollegiate League, whose efforts aided greatly in the formation of the team.

Kansai Gakuin is the third school in the Kansai district with a football team. The others are, Kandai and Doshisha of Kyoto.

Ambitious Russell Given Recognition

(Continued From Page 3)

ing feminine role opposite Bert Lytell in The Second Man. Hollywood didn't wait long to claim the actress.

She wasn't certain she would like the cinema city. For that reason she left most of her belongings in her native city of Waterbury, vowing not to buy anything she couldn't take with her on a train bound East if the movies didn't suit her, or if she didn't satisfy the movies.

Her first role was in Evelyn Prentice, which co-starred William Powell and Myrna Loy. In the next six month, she appeared in seven pictures and lost 18 pounds.

Miss Russell's own story about how she became an actress is based on an independent strain that runs in her blood.

"When I finished college," she explained, "I was fired with a desire to become quickly self-supporting. What could I do to earn money? I could teach school, but would it bring me more than forty dollars a week? That wasn't enough for Rosalind. Actresses make money. So I became an actress.

"The hard truth is that I became an actress to earn money, a lot of money. I gave myself five years in which to succeed. If at the end of that time I had failed as an actress I would seek my fortune in some other line."

She began by hounding booking offices in New York. They could not get rid of her. She listened with open ears and learned a lot. Finally a chance arrived to go with a tent show in the Adirondacks in 1929. She played with that show 26 weeks.

The rest of her story is that of any actress who learns the hard way.

GERMAN LEADER JAILED

Police Reportedly Arrest Former Socialist Party President

Domei

VICHY, February 14.—German police have arrested Mr. Rudolf Breitscheid, former president of the German Socialist Party, according to reports here today.

Mr. Breitscheid also was a member of the Reichstag, before the Nazi ascent to power, and was a German delegate to the League of Nations.

Dr. Rudolf Hilferding, Minister of Finance in the Cabinet of Mr. Herman Mueller in 1923, was arrested with Mr. Breitscheid, reports say. Both had been living in exile in Paris since Chancellor Adolf Hitler's advent to power.

The men are said to have been taken back to Germany. Mrs. Breitscheid, who is now in Vichy, says she has not been able to trace their travels after they were taken in custody by Germans at Moulins, on the boundary between occupied and unoccupied France.

GREEKS WILL FIGHT ON

Athens Agency Denies Peace Move, Repeats Nation's Determination

Domei

ATHENS, February 16.—The official news agency, Agence Athen, yesterday issued a statement denying reports that Germany was bringing pressure on Greece to make peace with Italy.

"The war with Italy will be fought to the end," the news agency said.

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A Young Japanese assistant bookkeeper with knowledge of English. Apply Box 29, Japan Times Tokyo.

FOREIGN couple wants amah-san. Could anybody leaving Japan recommend a good one? Good salary. Apply to Post Office Box 286, Yokohama or 265, Yamate-cho.

GIRL secretary-typist with full knowledge of English, possibly German, wanted by German firm. Apply, stating references and salary required, to Box 42, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMMEDIATELY two young amahs, not above 35, for cooking and housekeeping, must understand English, for small German family in Yokohama. Apply Box 22, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REQUIRED in bank competent Nisei girl clerk. Reply in first instance to Post Office Box 152, Tokyo Central.

WANTED: Female cook, honest and kind, for small family. Good salary. 19 Funakawara-machi, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-1220.

Situations Wanted

CHEF, fully experienced in French cooking, speaks French and some English, with good references. Box 26, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, experienced male, with references, moderate salary. Write Ginjiro Koguchi, 460, 7-chome, Kami-meguro, Meguro-ku.

COOK, fully experienced Japanese woman, seeks position in Tokyo. Apply Box 36, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH desires position immediately in small foreign family. Or in single foreigner's household. Honest and efficient. Write Box 32, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GOOD woman cook, knows English, also house or baby-amah. Both available after March 1st. Roth, 23 Nishi-machi, Azabu. Tel. Mita 45-2738.

GERMAN girl, 30, residing about 20 years in Japan, intends leaving for U.S.A. soon and wishes to take along child or children (either from one family or separate), with full responsibilities, in return for passage fare to destination of children. Or will take care of invalid lady throughout the trip or further. Speaks mainly English, little French and German. Will be glad to call for interview any moment. Apply Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman, experienced in export of sundries, iron wares, chemicals to South Seas and others. Tripped there. Also in sales of imported goods. Writing and speaking English. College graduate. Willing to work in any city. Apply to Box 30, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

COPYING service using pen and ink, in English only. Will call by appointment if so desired. Apply Masanao Usuki, 66 Kami-shinmeicho, Ebara-ku, Tokyo. Rates moderate.

EUROPEAN lunch wanted, five or six days a week, in Nishimachi, Azabu or neighborhood. Apply Box 31, Japan Times Tokyo.

TRANSLATION from Japanese into English and vice versa accepted. Rates very moderate. Write Box 50, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED to rent car by monthly payment. Apply to Box 774, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

OFFICE room, not less than 20 tsubo, in business district of Tokyo, main or side line telephone connections, wanted by German firm. Apply, stating particulars, to Box 41, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEMI-FOREIGN or foreign house, four to six rooms, wanted from about April 1st. Tezuka, 363, Koenji 2-chome, Suginami-ku.

WANTED foreign or semi-foreign house in Azabu, Kojimachi, Akasaka, Shiba. Apply Embassy of the U.S.S.R., 1 Mamiana-cho, Azabu-ku, Tel. 48-0138, Belyi.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FOREIGN style house, very well furnished, seven rooms or more, in good location, if possible Bluff or Negishi, wanted. Please telephone Honkyoku 2-3059.

HOUSE for residence Consulate General in Yokohama or Tokyo, foreign style or large Japanese house with modern conveniences, and garden. Reply stating rental and when available for occupancy. Box 755, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

TWO partly furnished rooms for rent by bachelor at most convenient location in Azabu Ward. Box 43, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

HODOGAYA country house, partly furnished. Five large rooms, verandah, two Japanese rooms, very big garden, and vegetable field. Moderate rent. From 1st April. Apply Box 775, Japan Times, Yokohama.

219-A Bluff. Medium-size house with all facilities, conveniently located. Apply Moss, at address, or phone Honkyoku 2-6673.

TWO large and small foreign houses, two-storied, at 129 Takinouye, Negishi, large garden, fine view. Apply Kawaguchi, same address. Tel. Seya 8.

For Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA. Fully furnished foreign new house, three bedrooms upstairs and two downstairs, two bathrooms, all modern conveniences and beautiful view. Apply Mrs. A. E. Kato, Canadian, 977 Zaimokuza Shimokawara, Kamakura.

SHICHIRIGAHAMA near Kamakura, 2-storied 8-room house, large garden, partly furnished including electric refrigerator, from 1st. April or earlier if desired. Apply Box 772, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

Real Estate, Wanted

HOUSE and lot in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply to Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Karasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517

WANTED to purchase house of moderate size with modern equipment. Location Bluff, facing harbor. Apply Box 768, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate, for Sale

BUNGALOW conveniently located on Bluff, Yokohama, 6 rooms, house 50 tsubo, land 280 tsubo, with complete furniture if required. Apply Box 773, Japan Times, Yokohama.

DESIRABLE foreign residence and ground, located in one of the best residential districts of Tokyo. Modern in design, the house is equipped with every convenience, including automatic heating. Spacious entry, living, dining and morning rooms. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Furniture, motor car and telephone for sale with house if desired. Reply to Box 14, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. Exceptionally well-built two-story house on desirable lot. Land, 667 tsubo; house, 45 tsubo. Verandah, fireplace, modern plumbing, well furnished and in good repair. Apply Chappell, 896, 5-chome, Sendagaya, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. Two-story well-built summer house at moderate price. 8 rooms, with bathroom. Floor space 40 tsubo, with 500 tsubo ground. Furniture available if desired. Apply Box 27, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

ART steel typewriter desk, dust-proof roll-top, drop sides, steel stationery racks, ¥60. Two-drawer steel filing case, A-Z guide cards, ¥60 H. Kuyper, Oitashi, Kyushu.

BROWNING patent automatic shotgun, 12 gauge, made by Savage Arms Company, used one season, fine condition, ¥400. Also some ammunition. Box 44, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CINE-Kodak B.B. model, 16 mm., F. 1.9 lens, ¥500. Also Bell Howell projector, screens, etc. Apply Box 24, Japan Times, Tokyo.

DATSUN 1936 Touring car and 1935 Roadster. Good running condition. What offers? Box 716, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOREIGN furniture, men's and women's clothing, phonograph and typewriter. No. 9, Rikkyo Daigaku, Ikebukuro, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

FRENCH wall clock, bronze Ormolu, in good working order. Beautiful piece for any living room. Reply to Box 47, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FUR-lined gentleman's coat with sea otter collar. Good condition. Price ¥490. Reply Box 28, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MATCHED set, 8 "Kroyden" irons, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and Putter. Reasonable price for quick sale. Owner leaving. Box 769, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MORNING suit, new, all wool, foreign make, size 39. Best offer accepted. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OLDSMOBILE four-door sedan, five-seater, knee-action front wheels, owner driven, excellent condition, mileage approximately 20,000. Apply Box 771, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANO, Harvard made, concert upright, price ¥1,200. Takahashi, No. 119, 1-chome, Shimo-meguro, Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

PONTIAC 1936 model, convertible sport coupe, spare seat for two, engine and body in perfect condition, spare tyre, color beautiful blue, 27 horsepower, mileage 7,000. Box 46, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PORTABLE electric Singer sewing machine, portable typewriters, banjo, laundry wringer, etc. Phone Aoyama 36-8101.

REFRIGERATOR and washing machine, both Westinghouse, in excellent condition. Apply Box 40, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SET of steel-shafted golf clubs in bag, four balls, ¥125; two pairs of boots with British and Canadian steel skates attached, ¥25 each. Box 34, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien, Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Araijuku Itchome, Omori-ku, Tel. 06-4200, Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

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CURIOS, bisque dolls wanted at reasonable prices. Apply to Box 428, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, sewing machines, safes, pianos, used, wanted. State price and particulars to Box 427, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, piano, typewriter, etc., Will buy at high prices. George Yoshida Shoten, 180 3-chome, Kominato-machi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3292, c/o Yomiuri.

FOREIGN houses, furniture also required, books, etc. Good price offered. Apply to Sanko-sha, Tokiwa Building, Itchome Tokiwa-cho, Yokohama.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

PIANOS, upright, grand, any type or make. Slight damages accepted. Write Box 470, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victrolas wanted. Will pay higher prices than any others. Write make and price to Box 481, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RECORDS and phonographs, attractive prices offered. Write or phone. A Tani, Toranomon Bldg., 40 Kotohiracho, Shiba-ku. Tel. Shiba 43-1836, 1759.

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WANTED: Studio bed-couch. Please call Ushigome 31-1220.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

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OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

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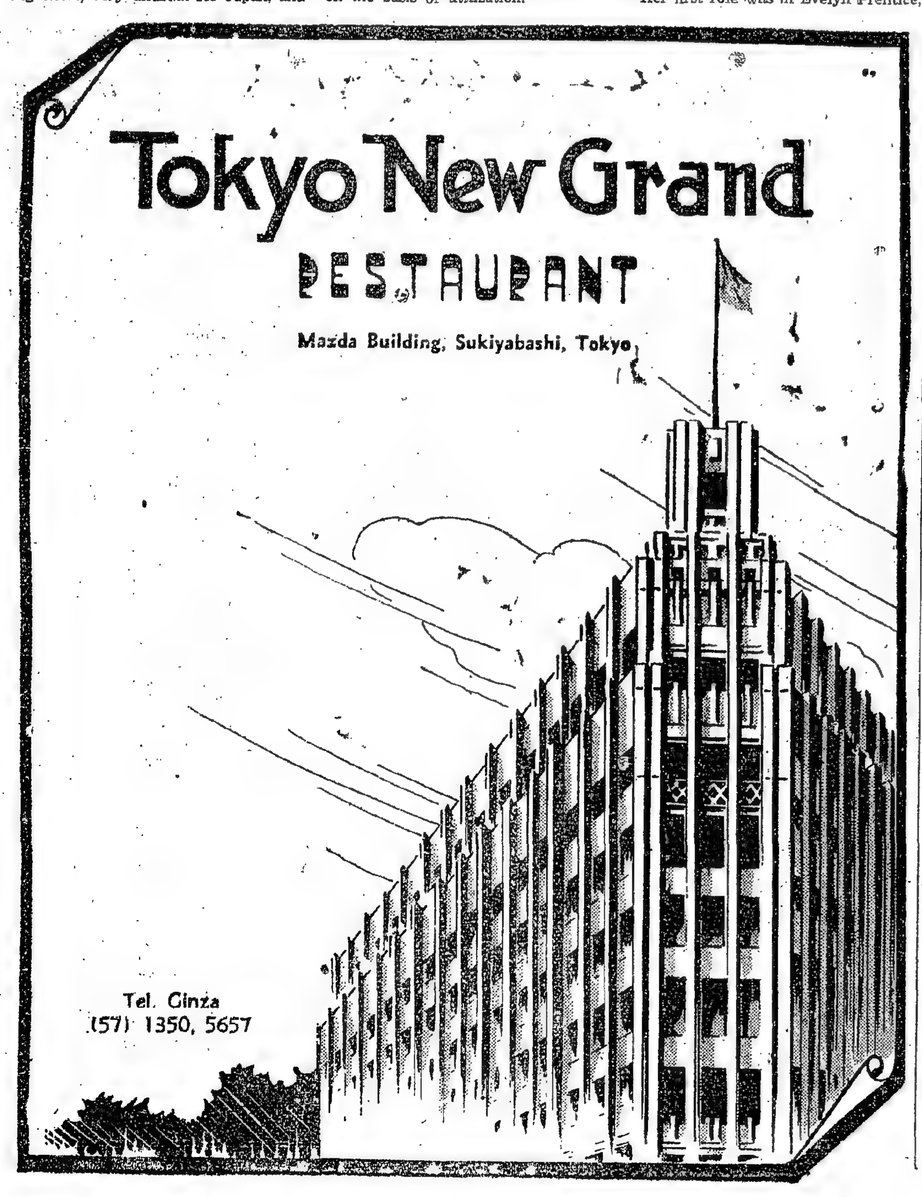

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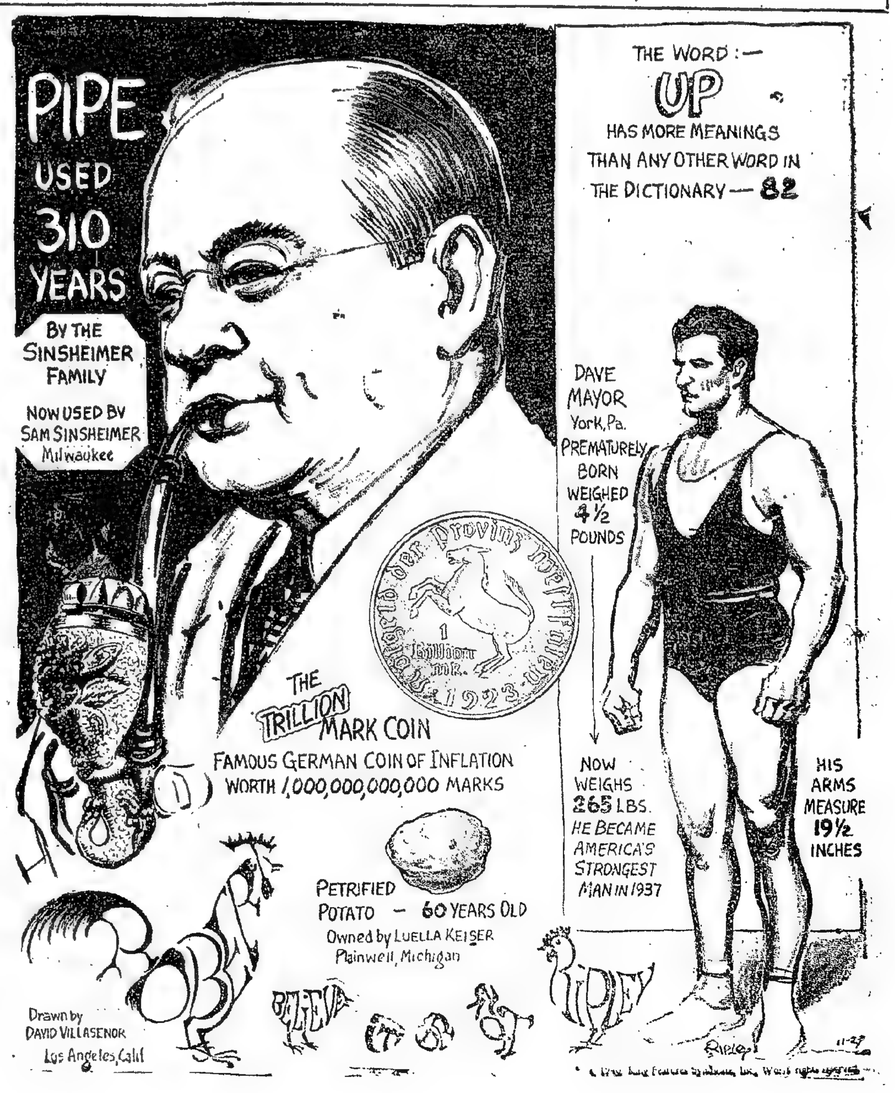

DIET MEMBERS PASS BANK, PEACE BILLS

Ten Measures Receive Approval Of Representatives in 3-Hour Session

7 FINANCE LAWS VOTED

Criminal Code Revision, Criticized for Severe Punitive Clauses, Is Tabled

In a session lasting three Hours the House of Representatives yesterday afternoon adopted 10 bills, including the peace law revision bill and the bill for control of the silk-raising industry, and referred two bills, including the criminal revision bill, to committee.

The bill for revision of the criminal law was tabled. A short address by Justice Minister Heisuke Yanagawa explained the reasons for the introduction of the measure by the Government.

In the discussion that followed, Mr. Ichiro Shoji feared that some of the legislative bills introduced at the current session were much more severe than necessary in their punitive clauses. He demanded to know whether the Government is willing to consider a proposal for the liberation of convicts who have rendered services to the state.

Confident of Understanding

Replying, Justice Minister Yanagawa admitted that the Government had sought to strengthen the punitive clauses of some existing laws. He expressed confidence that a better understanding of these laws on the part of the public would counteract the effect of the strengthening of their punitive clauses. He pledged himself to try his utmost to increase the knowledge of the public regarding the laws of the land.

Mr. Seiki Satake demanded a more sweeping revision of the criminal law than is provided by the bill, and elicited the reply from the Justice Minister that his Ministry, which is realizing the need of effecting drastic reforms in the law would try to obtain a complete plan for revision of the law as soon as possible.

The measure was referred to a committee.

Then the peace law revision bill which was the subject of a heated debate in the committee studying the measure was brought up for consideration. There was no debate, and the bill was adopted by the House as reported by the chairman of the committee.

Order Changed

Here the order of the day was changed and eight bills were brought up in a group. They were the savings union bill, the national rehabilitation bank bill, a bill for revision of the regulations governing the Japan Hypothec Bank, a bill for revision of the regulations governing the Hokkaido Development Company, one for revision of the regulations governing the Agricultural and Industrial bank, one concerning the adjustment of Government commissions, a bill for revision of the law governing postal savings, and the shipping protection bill.

These measures were adopted without amendment as reported from the chairman of the committee which had studied them.

The order of the day was changed once again to permit action by the House on the bill for control of the silk-raising industry which had been adopted by the committee dealing with it earlier in the day.

A bill sponsored by a group of members of the House, concerning qualifications of probationary judges and barristers, came up for discussion. The measure was referred to a committee.

Premier Still Ill

With Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye confined to his house by illness a few days longer, the chairman of the Budget Committee, Mr. Gichi Masuda, informed the committee yesterday morning, that in the Premier's absence questions addressed to him would be answered by the Home Minister, reports Domei.

Agricultural and financial matters occupied the committee as it began its session at 10:37 a.m.

Replying to Mr. Teitaro Ohmoto's question whether the Government did not think it advisable, from the standpoint of national defense to separate naval arsenals from naval ports, Navy Minister Koshiro Oikawa stated that all new arsenals are being decentralized.

Mr. Naoki Hoshino, president of the Cabinet Planning Board, in reply to Mr. Yoshihei Fukazawa, said that the Government was attaching more importance to the supply of agricultural labor than to that of industrial labor, adding that any shortage of labor will be supplied from Korea.

Manchoukuo Project Up

Mr. Hoshino also went on to say that the Government is now planning to develop 20,000,000 hectares of farm land in Manchoukuo as the first step in increasing the supply of foodstuffs. With regard to the Government's population policy, he said that the Government plans to maintain 40 per cent of the population for agriculture.

Agriculture and Forestry Minister Tadaatsu Ishiguro, replying to Mr. Ohmoto, assured him that the Government intends to enforce the regulations regarding food consumption in such a way as to avoid to the utmost inconveniencing the people.

At the afternoon session, Mr. Nagahiro Nagano asked what was the policy of the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry for the distribution of fertilizer. Mr. Ishiguro replied that, in allocating fertilizer, priority will be given to the claims of farmers engaged in the production of rice and wheat.

The same questioner, raising the matter of the increasing difficulties of the tenant farmers, was told by the Agriculture Minister that he is working at the details of a policy for relieving the tenant farmers who number nearly 200,000 throughout the country. Some hint of what the Minister was contemplating was given when he intimated that increased efforts would be made by his Ministry in mediating disputes involving tenant farmers. He also spoke of the establishment of a system of landed farmers.

Would Limit Commissions

Turning to the question of control companies, the interpellator urged that the commissions of the proposed timber control company should not exceed 8 per cent, to which the Minister replied that the question of the rate of commissions would be settled in such a way as to do justice to the company.

Mr. Ishiguro also stated, in reply to another question regarding commissions, that it was his wish to create conditions favorable to a reduction of the commissions not only of the timber control companies but also other control companies under the jurisdiction of his Ministry, including the Toa timber trading company.

The interpellator went on to suggest, in regard to the control of paper mills, that it might be well for the Government to distinguish between mills making Japanese style paper and those making foreign style paper, in carrying out the policy of unifying paper mills.

In reply, Mr. Shigeru Kajiwara, director of the Fiber Bureau of the Commerce and Industry Ministry, stated that his Ministry is weighing the question of whether it might be better to unify all paper manufacturing companies or separate them according to Japanese or foreign style paper.

Mr. Kenzo Aoyama, the next interpellator, raised the question of the delivery of materials needed by fishery interests.

Study Fishing Problem

The Agriculture Minister said that this question was receiving his earnest attention, adding that his Ministry is giving particular attention to the development of fisheries in home waters which do not require any large amount of materials.

The same interpellator criticized official fish prices, and said that their inappropriateness was responsible for many of the difficulties of the consuming public. He urged the Government to pay greater attention to the distribution of fish. Mr. Ishiguro replied that he would make inquiries and would adjust the prices if it seemed necessary.

The next interpellator, Mr. Yadanji Nakajima, dealing with the 1941-2 budget, pointed out that there is a total appropriation of ¥23,300,000,000 in the general and special accounts to meet the cost of contracts outside the budget, and desired information on the policy which was followed in fixing the appropriation.

Included in List

The Finance Minister, Mr. Isao Kawada, replied that sums to be paid by the Government to compensate losses suffered by private interests in transactions carried out in pursuit of Government policies, were included in the list of expenditures for meeting the cost of contracts outside the budget.

Replying to a further question on this point, Mr. Kawada said that the nature of these contracts whose costs must be met outside the budget was such as to preclude their cost being met out of the reserve fund.

Replying to a further question from the same interpellator, Mr. Takeo Haraguchi, director of the Exchange Bureau of the Finance Ministry, said there are two types of losses in foreign exchange transactions which have to be compensated by the Government, namely, those in exports and those in wartime insurance. He said that the um of ¥500,000,000 had been reached after considering the results of the compensation system in past years.

In a further reply he stated that there may be cases where losses suffered by Japanese nationals in the Netherlands East Indies and the United States will be compensated from the fund for the indemnification of exchange losses.

U.S. Action Considered

Further questioned, Mr. Haraguchi said that there is no knowing when Japanese credits in the United States will be frozen, but that the Government intends to apply the compensation system to certain categories of losses suffered by Japan as the result of such a step on the part of the American Government.

Mr. Toyichi Ishizaka wanted to know whether the Government intended to abolish the system of compensating for losses of the Electric Power Generation and Transmission Company, to which Mr. Gotaro Ogawa, Communications Minister, replied that he would take the responsibility of putting the company in a position where it could pay its way.

The interpellator suggested that the fund amounting to ¥150,000,000 in the 1941-2 general budget is larger than is warranted.

The Finance Minister replied that the large size of the reserve fund was due to the fact that the Government might at any time be called upon to expend large amounts of money, according to the development of the international situation.

Tax Prospects Favorable

Next, Mr. Tokusaburo Takeda, asking how the Government intended to execute the 1941-2 budget, received the following reply from the Finance Minister:

"We are confident of being able to raise as much from taxes in the coming year as we have in the current fiscal year. I fail to see any signs that economic conditions will be aggravated in the next fiscal year. While it is true that the 1941-2 budget exceeds the current budget, it does not follow there will be an increase in the demand for materials corresponding to the increase in the budget."

Portugal Minister Leaves

Mr. Yasuichi Chiba, right, left Tokyo yesterday for Europe to assume his new duties as Japanese Minister to Portugal. A large number of friends were at the station to bid farewell to Mr. Chiba.

Traders Uncertain As to New Order

(Continued From Page 7)

the evils of liberalistic economy should be remedied. It was a grave mistake on the part of the Government to consider the pursuit of profit as contrary to national aims. Rejection of the desire to profit was certain to wither enterprise, decrease production and bring on heavy reduction in tax revenue. To place emphasis on matter to the neglect of man, and to attempt a radical reform in the organic structure of national economy would destroy all economic activity and turn Japan into another Soviet Republic. Ownership of enterprise and management of it are inseparable in principle. In company business, directors should be elected by a plenary session of shareholders as hitherto, but in case certain enterprisers have acted contrary to State aims, such men should be repudiated by suitable State machinery organized for the purpose. The Corporate Accounting Control Ordinance should be prevented from disregarding the spirit of enterprise which has so long fostered national economy and from depriving enterprisers of all future prospects.

Views Expressed Candidly

Some of these points were more or less wide of the mark because the recommendation had been drafted before the Government gave out the Outlines, but all expressed in quite a candid manner the views entertained in the business world at the time.

Although the Outlines, as published, made no reference to the separation of capital from enterprise, they gave rise to doubts, by their peculiar phraseology, that the step was implied.

Thus, in the Diet, Representative Fukuichi Morita charged Commerce and Industry Minister Kobayashi with having at the back of his mind the dea of this separation when dividing, as he does, business into capital, enterprise and labor.

"Officers of the proposed industrial organizations, according to the Outlines," said Mr. Morita, "are to be appointed or dismissed by central economic bodies. This provision makes it unnecessary for an enterpriser to be at once the capitalist."

In the House of Peers, Atsushi Akaike, declared that the "comprehensive planned economy" mentioned in the Outlines was liable to be confused with the Marxian economic doctrine. Premier Konoye, naturally, denied any such implication and said that what it meant was that the entire economic resources of the nation must be concentrated on the aim of surmounting the emergency situation.

Doubts Erased

Another point that gave rise to doubts was the principle of public weal first. It was objected that it gave the impression of repudiating private gain altogether. Premier Konoye explained that by putting public weal first, it was not meant that private gain should be repudiated. In the new economic order, all enterprisers must operate on their autonomous responsibilities and work by initiative and invention toward increasing production and profit. It was only the idea of placing above all other things that was combatted.

Still, it was noted that private profit was to be restricted to a considerable extent. Speculative and monopolistic profit detrimental to healthy national economy must be curbed, while profit can be increased only in enterprises which are serving State aims by increasing production. The Commerce and Industry Minister explained that considerable profit would be recognized in cases where amortization is important, while the computation of profit is to be made on the basis of production cost and other strictly above-board costs. One thing he made clear, and that is that by "just profit," he has no fixed formula in mind.

In regard to standard rates of profit in connection with the Corporate Accounting Control Ordinance, Mr. Kobayashi has replied that, in general, those ranging from 0.8 to 10 per cent are considered proper, while enterprises with large amortizations to be taken into account are to be considered apart.

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JAPANESE gentleman, experienced in export of sundries, iron wares, chemicals to South Seas and others. Tripped there. Also in sales of imported goods. Writing and speaking English. College graduate. Willing to work in any city. Apply to Box 30, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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OFFICE room, not less than 20 tsubo, in business district of Tokyo, main or side line telephone connections, wanted by German firm. Apply, stating particulars, to Box 41, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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WANTED foreign or semi-foreign house, furnished or not, six or more rooms at Azabu-ku, Shiba-ku, Akasaka-ku. Tel. 48-0138 Halin.

WANTED foreign or semi-foreign house in Azabu, Kojimachi, Akasaka, Shiba. Apply Embassy of the U.S.S.R., 1 Mamiana-cho, Azabu-ku, Tel. 48-0138, Belyi.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FOREIGN style house, very well furnished, seven rooms or more, in good location, if possible Bluff or Negishi, wanted. Please telephone Honkyoku 2-3059.

HOUSE for residence Consulate General in Yokohama or Tokyo, foreign style or large Japanese house with modern conveniences, and garden. Reply stating rental and when available for occupancy. Box 755, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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ART steel typewriter desk, dust-proof roll-top, drop sides, steel stationery racks, ¥60. Two-drawer steel filing case, A-Z guide cards, ¥60. H. Kuyper, Oitashi, Kyushu.

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FOREIGN houses, furniture also required, books, etc. Good price offered. Apply to Sanko-sha, Tokiwa Building, Itchome Tokiwa-cho, Yokohama.

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SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-6322 (Yobidashi) and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

WANTED: Studio bed-couch. Please call Ushigome 34-1220.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Foreign made perambulator. Must be in good condition. De La Mare, British Embassy. Phone Kudan 33-2706.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, young male, or other small terrier, by foreigner, dog lover, living in Yokohama. State age, price and where to be seen. Apply to Box 52, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

ENGLISH lessons wanted by foreigner. Please send applications to Box 777, Japan Times, Yokohama.

GERMAN lessons wanted from English speaking German in Yokohama. Will go to teacher's home. Apply Box 776, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SWEDISH gentleman speaking fluent English, and German, and good French wishes to exchange lessons for Japanese with young Japanese lady. Reply Box 48, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

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PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanako, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg. Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment please phone Ginza 57-4393.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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PHONOGRAPHS and records, Electrolas, used, bought at attractive prices. Write or telephone. We will call. Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanada-ku, Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TRANSLATION SERVICE

TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1 Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku Tokyo, Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

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INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihombashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 39 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe

Instruction

JAPANESE girl, age 24, desires to exchange lessons with foreigners, Japanese for English. Box 7, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.). Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate: ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephone: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (oculists and optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. 23-1635.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

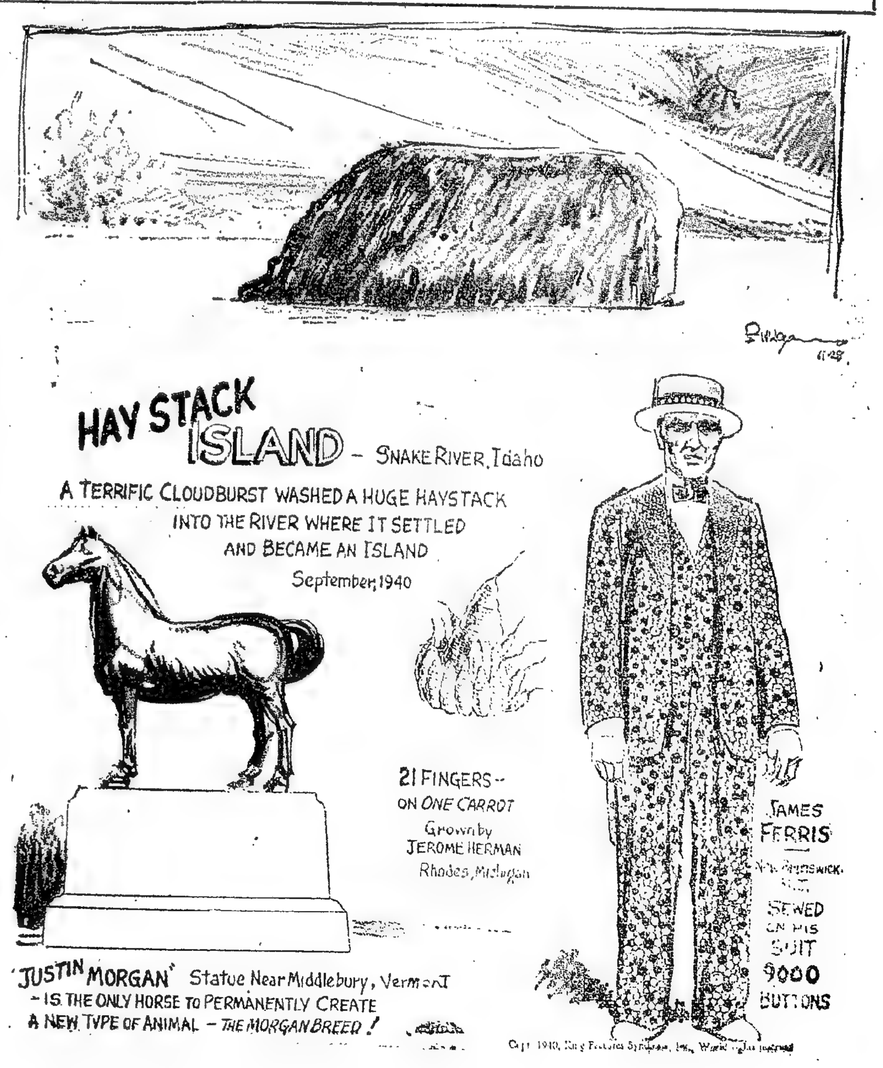

FOREIGN LANGUAGES DEFENDED IN CHUGAI

Noted Literary Critic Reminds That Germany Encourages Such Studies

Lifting a strong voice against the "persecution" of foreign language students, Mr. Kiyoshi Miki, noted philosopher, and literary critic, explains why the Education Ministry does not clarify its policy toward the learning of foreign languages at schools in his article entitled "The Unrest of the Students of Foreign Languages in Japan" published by the Chugai Shogyo.

"In Tokyo, a middle school student was slapped by a man in a street car when he was studying English. I wonder whether this boy decided to quit the study of English or to study it with renewed spirit. I think that this boy is not the only one victimized on tram-cars. There are many people in this city, I imagine, who read the books and magazines written in foreign languages on trams and buses while raising their eyes now and then to see if the 'Ku Klux Klan' of the New Structure are not approaching them.

"I myself was advised recently by a friend of mine to stop reading German books on the tram or bus. Nevertheless, I open my German books in the car sometimes. But up to now, I have been lucky enough to see no rascals around me, who would snatch the book from my hand.

Termed Troublesome

"Yet it is manifest that vague unrest and anxiety have occupied the minds of the intelligentsia of Japan, who mostly know one foreign language or two. To the intellectuals of rather advanced ages, the anti-foreign languages storm is not extremely untolerable, though it is quite troublesome. But to the students of middle schools it works a havoc. These students have to open their English text-books and study hard in order to pass the examinations whether it is at their homes or in the street cars, and the studying of them in the latter unfortunately invites the violences of the 'Ku Klux Klan.'

"Those who hate to see the scenes of English study in trams are advised to go to the Education Ministry as the boy said in protest. At the same time I would like to ask the Education Ministry to announce its policy toward the learning of foreign languages in Japan in definite terms as soon as possible so that the intelligentsia of this country can set their minds accordingly.

"During the last Great War, when the stock of the books imported from foreign countries was diminishing steadily to a great alarm of those deeply concerned with education, a noted scholar said that the stoppage of the importation of foreign books would have a serious effect on the education in this country. This opinion aroused a storm among the reading classes, and it took a considerable time before the storm quieted. Some of the opposition, however, did not reject foreign culture as a whole, but attacked the defects in the methods of German educational system.

'Explanation' Given

"Generally speaking, the Japanese lack the ability of observing things in the phase of their functioning. That is, to observe one thing in relation to others. One thing may be necessary at one time, and not at another time. There is no man who is absolutely an enemy of others nor the one who is absolutely a friend of others. This can be applied to the study of foreign languages.

"When I traveled through Manchoukuo last summer, I was told that the Japanese who were proving themselves real help to the Manchurians were those who knew Manchurian very well and the Japanese who were making good jobs for the promotion of the welfare of White Russians are those who are well versed in Russian. This fact tells us that the Japanese should learn foreign languages if they want to assume great activities abroad.

"The people in Japan who disapprove the learning of foreign languages must know that in Germany where the national spirit is riding high the study of foreign languages is encouraged very much by the Government."

JOB IN COAL MINE TAKEN BY BILLIARDS CHAMPION

Holds Profession Contrary to Times so Helps Japan Increase Production

Mr. Kiichiro Tatsumi, one of the leading professional billiard players in Japan, has bid goodbye to this career and is now working in a coal mine in Fukuoka Prefecture, the Osaka Mainichi says.

Since his public appearance at Yawata last year, he has not participated in any of the tournaments and his friends were concerned over his whereabouts until he accidentally was located at the mines. When interviewed, he stated that this is no time to be disported in such an unhealthy profession and he has made up his mind to serve the country by working in the mines. The wages at the mines are much less than what he can make in tournaments, but he realizes that his profession was unbecoming of the current national crisis and has finally decided to work as a miner in parallel with "increase the production" cries.

Wind Wrecks Train

United Press

MADRID, February 17.—An estimated 150 were dead or injured today as a result of havoc created yesterday when a wind of hurricane proportions blew an electric train from a trestle between Bilbao and San Sebastian. Sixteen bodies were recovered, while 120 were taken to hospitals. The accident climaxed two days of gales over a wide area in Spain.

Speeding Against Minefields

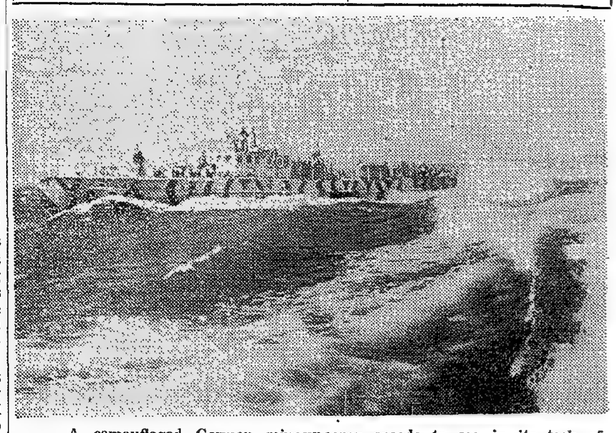

A camouflaged German minesweeper speeds to sea in its task of removing British mines in the North Sea.

NIPPON CLUB SENSATION MEETS AOKI WEDNESDAY

Six Well-Matched Bouts on Card at Hibiya Hall Next Week

A ten-round battle, featuring Toshio Fukuda, sensational newcomer from the Nippon Boxing Club and Toshiro Aoki will head the boxing card taking place Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Six other bouts are slated with Goro Kikuchi meeting Yoichiro Hanada in the eight-round semi-final, and T. Sawada facing Y. Kin in special event bout of six-rounds.

Fukuda has come up with some of the best fighting seen locally in recent weeks. An efficient worker, he has swarmed over his last two opponents in great style, knocking out Snake Yamada in five-rounds and handing S. Nakamura a thorough beating last week.

On the other hand, Toshiro Aoki, the pride of the Fujii Club is being groomed for a fight with Soldier Sasazaki, outstanding featherweight of Nippon. Aoki's record places him in a favorable light and a good fight is expected.

The remainder of the program will consist of two six-rounders; S. Kinoshita vs. T. Futaba, Y. Inouye vs. R. Li and two four rounders, D. Yoshimura vs. K. Ohkusa and H. Ishida vs. M. Nashikawa.

Lecture Describes Caves at Yunkang

(Continued From Page 3)

co-mingled. The famous great Buddha is at first glance very imposing but a more careful survey will reveal it is not at all gross but rather has a large amount of nervous grace. There are also many chubby angles with lovely round faces, who are unforgettable for their human attractions. But what impresses most after all at Yunkang is the splendid beauty of the linear carving peculiar to the Northern Wei style. That wonderful tradition of line which developed during the Ch'in and Han Dynastics as sharp linear designs on bronze vessels became ripe and harmonious through the years right down to the Six Dynasties and at Yunkang it produced masterpieces, in which spiritual sharpness did not altogether disappear, but mellowed down into something which is appealing to human senses. In the history of Chinese art this linear art of the Six Dynasties affords an interesting contrast to the art of tone and mass which was presently started in the Sui and T'ang Dynasties. Here in Yunkang, in Cave Three, there are masterpieces of sculpture belonging to the Sui Dynasty and we can draw interesting comparisons.

As for the subject matter of the sculptures of the caves, one finds a great many kinds of Buddhistic figures. Among them are sometimes found deities of the esoteric sects such as Shiva Bishunu and others, and these present important materials for iconographical studies, which would contribute much to the history of Buddhism in China. From the artistic point of view what interests one most would be the fact that there are many Two Seated Buddhas and also many Meditating Boddhisattvas carved all over the walls. These two kinds of Buddhistic figures, with highly human aspects must have been very popular at that time. The story of the Two Seated Buddhas is described in Saddha ma described in the Saddharma-pundarika Sutra as a miracle. When Shaka was delivering a sermon, a pagoda suddenly appeared out of the ground and Prabhutaratna, who was in the pagoda praising him with a loud voice, invited him to sit by his side. It is a pleasure to see often in these deserted caves such a scene as the intimate discourse of two deities. As to the Meditating Boddhisattva, it is a difficult question of iconography to decide whether it represents Kwannon or Maitreya, or Prince Siddhartha, who contemplates under the linden tree, but whoever it may be, it is a young, beautiful Buddhistic figure that is pondering on the sorrows of human life. Certainly the frequent recurrence of this deity in a rather sentimental position of mediation gives a touch of humanity to these out-of-the-way caves.

Thus, the greatest Buddhistic remains in China, the Yunkang Caves, not only have a historical value but also are very beautiful as works of art. It is a very reassuring fact for all lovers of Eastern art that these Yunkang Caves are fairly well preserved, and that now they are most carefully protected by the Japanese army and scholars and also that it is possible conveniently to visit the place, even under the present conditions in China.

NOTED PAINTINGS SEIZED

Italian Police Takes Canvases Owned By Englishman

United Press

FLORENCE, February 15.—Police today seized two famous canvases by the 18th century Italian painters Gian Tipolo and Francesco Guardi, which had been sequestered from the property of an English connoisseur.

The Englishman, Mr. Arthur Spender, was understood to have been the founder of the British Institute of Florence. Several years before the war he was decorated with the Order Commendatore by the Italian Crown.

In 1938 authorities refused him permission to export the two paintings since they were considered Italian masterpieces. When Italy entered the war the paintings disappeared.

Yesterday sequestration officers discovered them in possession of a former chambermaid in the Spender household and sent them to the Pinacoteca art galleries in Bologna.

Two Miners Killed

Two Korean miners, Mr. Hansein Shin and Mr. Kairyu Ri, were crushed to death when a huge rock caved in on miners working at the No. 12 tunnel of the Shibagasawa mine at Fujiwara village in Tochigi Prefecture, at 8:30 o'clock, yesterday morning, reports Domei.

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YOKOHAMA:

U.S. CONTEMPLATES HUGE TUTUILA BASE

House Committee Hearing Testimony Discloses Complete Establishment Planned

United Press

WASHINGTON, February 14.—High-ranking naval officials today told the House Naval Affairs Committee that the navy contemplates construction of a complete naval base on Tutuila Island in Samoa because of its strategic importance to the United States' Pacific defense scheme.

During the testimony, Mr. Carl Vinson, Georgia Democrat and Committee chairman asked, "This is establishing a complete naval base at Samoa, is it not?"

"Yes, sir," Captain Harry W. Hill answered. He is a member of the Commander-in-Chief's staff. He explained increasing importance of air power had given Samoa new and strategic importance and that Samoa was now regarded as the "southwestern point in the whole Pacific line."

Guam Project Approved

The Committee approved without extended comment a proposed $4,700,000 appropriation for Fleet-operating facilities and bomb-proof shelters at Guam. However, this controversial question is expected to be discussed fully at an executive session later.

Rear-Admiral Ben Moreell, Chief of Civil Engineers, said the Guam appropriation is intended mainly for harbor improvements and declined to discuss the appropriation for bombproof shelters in a public session.

However, Admiral Moreell said it was intended to protect the "key personnel" and that he considered the item to be very important.

Wisdom Doubted

Mr. Arthur B. Jenks, Republican Representative of New Hampshire, suggested the appropriation was intended to begin fortification of Guam despite the previous opposition of Congress. He said the Pacific was a big ocean and he doubted whether the United States should extend its defenses this far.

"That's all the more reason why we need it," Mr. Melvin J. Maas, Republican Representative of Minnesota, declared.

Meanwhile, the House Naval Affairs Committee unanimously approved a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to sell or loan obsolete naval equipment to the Philippines Government. Amendments to the bill provide that the Secretary's authority ends when the Philippines acquires its independence and prohibit transfer by the Philippines of any equipment received from the United States.

Speedy Action Seen

Committee members indicated that the bill would be expedited in the House because of the critical situation in the Pacific.

Mr. Warren G. Magnuson, Democratic Representative of Washington, said he believed the first materials which would be transferred to the Philippines would be torpedoes for the Islands' motor torpedo boat fleet. He declared the measure would be more than a goodwill gesture and that the Philippines would obtain considerable material aid.

The bill also authorized the Secretary of the Navy to perform services for the Philippines such as installing equipment at cost. Mr. Magnuson said he believed the Philippines would receive obsolete materials at extremely nominal prices. The most pressing need, he said, is for torpedoes, approximately 1,000 of which were needed at present.

Suma Presents Credentials

Domei

MADRID, February 20.—The new Japanese Minister to Spain, Mr. Yakichiro Suma, today presented his credentials to Chief of the Spanish State, General Francisco Franco, it is announced.

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Help Wanted

GIRL secretary-typist with full knowledge of English, possibly German, wanted by German firm. Apply, stating references and salary required, to Box 42, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REQUIRED in bank competent Nisei girl clerk. Reply in first instance to Post Office Box 152, Tokyo Central.

WANTED: Female cook, honest and kind, for small family. Good salary. 19 Funakawara-machi, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-1220.

WANTED immediately highly experienced, English-speaking, first chauffeur. High salary paid. Apply Tel. 46-2055, between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

YOUNG German-Japanese girl typist for easy office work by German firm in Tokyo. Must know German and Japanese. Please apply to Box 55, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

CHAUFFEUR, long experience, careful and honest. Speaks some English. Present employer leaving Japan. Turner, American Embassy.

CHEF, fully experienced in French cooking, speaks French and some English, with good references. Box 26, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, experienced male, with references, moderate salary. Write Ginjiro Koguchi, 460, 7-chome, Kami-meguro, Meguro-ku.

COOK, fully experienced Japanese woman, seeks position in Tokyo. Apply Box 36, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GOOD woman cook, knows English, also house or baby-amah. Both available after March 1st. Roth, 23 Nishi-machi, Azabu. Tel. Mita 45-2738.

Situations Wanted

GERMAN girl, 30, residing about 20 years in Japan, intends leaving for U.S.A. soon and wishes to take along child or children (either from one family or separate), with full responsibilities, in return for passage fare to destination of children. Or will take care of invalid lady throughout the trip or further. Speaks mainly English, little French and German. Will be glad to call for interview any moment. Apply Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman, experienced in export of sundries, iron wares, chemicals to South Seas and others. Tripped there. Also in sales of imported goods. Writing and speaking English. College graduate. Willing to work in any city. Apply to Box 30, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese gentleman with almost perfect knowledge of English, having five years' experience in general sundries and piece goods, seeks permanent position with a first class exporter or manufacturer. Kindly apply to Box 35, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

COPYING service using pen and ink, in English only. Will call by appointment if so desired. Apply Masanao Usuki, 86 Kami-shinmeicho, Ebara-ku, Tokyo. Rates moderate.

EUROPEAN lunch wanted, five or six days a week, in Nishimachi, Azabu or neighborhood. Apply Box 31, Japan Times Tokyo.

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

OFFICE room, not less than 20 tsubo, in business district of Tokyo, main or side line, telephone connections, wanted by German firm. Apply, stating particulars, to Box 41, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEMI-FOREIGN or foreign house, four to six rooms, wanted from about April 1st. Tezuka, 333, Koenji 2-chome, Suginami-ku.

WANTED foreign or semi-foreign house, furnished or not, six or more rooms at Azabu-ku, Shiba-ku, Akasaka-ku. Tel. 48-0138 Halin.

WANTED foreign or semi-foreign house in Azabu, Kojimachi, Akasaka, Shiba. Apply Embassy of the U.S.S.R., 1 Mamiana-cho, Azabu-ku, Tel. 48-0138, Belyi.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FOREIGN style house, very well furnished, seven rooms or more, in good location, if possible Bluff or Negishi, wanted. Please telephone Honkyoku 2-3059.

HOUSE for residence Consulate General in Yokohama or Tokyo, foreign style or large Japanese house with modern conveniences, and garden. Reply stating rental and when available for occupancy. Box 755, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

TWO partly furnished rooms for rent by bachelor at most convenient location in Azabu Ward. Box 43, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO-STORY, foreign house with sunny rooms and garage, No. 239 Yamate-cho, Nakaku. Apply Oki, next door or telephone 2-2044.

TWO-STORY five-room house with all modern conveniences, central location Bluff. Apply Box 762, Japan Times, Yokohama.

219-A Bluff. Medium-size house with all facilities, conveniently located. Apply Moss, at address, or phone Honkyoku 2-3673.

For Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA. Fully furnished foreign new house, three bedrooms upstairs and two downstairs, two bathrooms, all modern conveniences and beautiful view. Apply Mrs. A. E. Kato, Canadian, 977 Zaimokuza Shimokawara, Kamakura.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Karasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

WANTED to purchase house of moderate size with modern equipment. Location Bluff, facing harbor. Apply Box 768, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate, for Sale

DESIRABLE foreign residence and ground, located in one of the best residential districts of Tokyo. Modern in design, the house is equipped with every convenience, including automatic heating. Spacious entry, living, dining and morning rooms. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Furniture, motor car and telephone for sale with house if desired. Reply to Box 14, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. Exceptionally well-built two-story house on desirable lot. Land, 667 tsubo; house, 45 tsubo. Verandah, fireplace, modern plumbing, well furnished and in good repair. Apply Chappell, 896, 5-chome, Sendagaya, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. Two-story well-built summer house at moderate price. 8 rooms, with bathroom. Floor space 40 tsubo, with 500 tsubo ground. Furniture available if desired. Apply Box 27, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

CHILD'S iron bed, safety springs, 50"×25", with mosquito net, ¥50. Kodak camera, postcard size. Best offers. C. Udhavdas, 32 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-6191.

DATSUN 1936 Touring car and 1935 Roadster. Good running condition. What offers? Box 716, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOREIGN furniture, men's and women's clothing, phonograph and typewriter. No. 9, Rikkyo Daigaku, Ikebukuro, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

FRENCH wall clock, bronze Ormolu, in good working order. Beautiful piece for any living room. Reply to Box 47, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HIGH grade imported RCA Victor Radio, as good as new, model M-116. Perfect tone. Collection of more than 100 records 12" and 10" Red Seal, etc., in albums. Perfect condition. Apply Box 778, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LATEST edition Encyclopedia Britannica, 24 volumes, including atlas. Profusely illustrated, including colored plates. Price ¥400. Apply Box 56, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NANAOLA radio-gramophone, in good order, 4 tubes, for sale ¥200. Ullmann, 2 Nagasumi-cho, Yotsuya-ku. Tel. 35-3195.

For Sale

OLDSMOBILE four-door sedan, five-seater, knee-action front wheels, owner driven, excellent condition, mileage approximately 20,000. Apply Box 771, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANO, Harvard made, concert upright, price ¥1,200. Takahashi, No. 119, 1-chome, Shimo-meguro, Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

PONTIAC 1936 model, convertible sport coupe, spare seat for two, engine and body in perfect condition, spare tyre, color beautiful blue, 27 horsepower, mileage 7,000. Box 46, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghallen. Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Araijuku Itchome, Omori-ku, Tel. 06-4200, Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

TYPEWRITER, new portable Remington and Corona, and tuxedo of medium size. Apply Box 61, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD typewriters, standard and portable; General Motors Frigidaire; Sunbeam automatic Mixmaster; vacuum sweeper; A. B. Dick mimeograph No. 72; men's and women's clothing, household effects. Apply Box 57, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CURIOS, bisque dolls wanted at reasonable prices. Apply to Box 428, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, sewing machines, safes, pianos, used, wanted. State price and particulars to Box 427, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, piano, typewriter, etc., Will buy at high prices. George Yoshida Shoten, 180 3-chome, Kominato-machi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3292, c/o Yomiuri.

FOREIGN houses, furniture also required, books, etc. Good price offered. Apply to Sanko-sha, Tokiwa Building, Itchome Tokiwa-cho, Yokohama.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

MAN'S bicycle, large size, foreign make, in best condition. Offers to Box 51, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

ONE mahjong set and table. Will buy both or respectively. Write condition and price to Box 58, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, upright, grand, any type or make. Slight damages accepted. Write Box 470, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victrolas wanted. Will pay higher prices than any others. Write make and price to Box 481, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RECORDS and phonographs, attractive prices offered. Write or phone. A Tani, Toranomon Bldg., 40 Kotohiracho, Shiba-ku. Tel. Shiba 43-1836, 1759.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-6322 (Yobidashi) and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED clothing bought at attractive prices. Write us. We will call. Established 50 years ago. Also may buy other used articles. Kazusaya, 1, 1-chome, Chojamachi, Yokohama. Near Kurumabashi, formerly of Creekside.

WANTED: Studio bed-couch. Please call Ushigome 34-1220.

WANTED: Foreign made perambulator. Must be in good condition. De La Mare, British Embassy, Phone Kudan 33-2705.

Wanted to Buy

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, young male, or other small terrier, by foreigner, dog lover, living in Yokohama. State age, price and where to be seen. Apply to Box 52, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Board and Lodging

SANZEN Hotel, high location, quiet surroundings, completely furnished. Non-cooking guests welcomed. 3, Ichibeicho 2-chome, Azabu-ku. Formerly Yamagata Hotel, near street of American Embassy. Tel. Akasaka 48-2191 and 2192.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanako, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg. Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment please phone Ginza 57-4393.

PERMANENT wave Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10 Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel Kyobashi 56-9752.

FLORISTS

CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery, Takeuchi Florist. 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-0877 4710, 4824.

FRESH cut flowers, potted plants, flowers of various kinds for presents, artificial flowers, floral wreaths, etc. Moderate prices. Prompt delivery guaranteed Ishigami Flower Shop, opposite Imaicho car stop, Azabu. Tel. Akasaka 48-0092

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quantity. Japanese and Manchukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS and records, Electrolas, used, bought at attractive prices. Write or telephone. We will call. Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanada-ku, Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records — sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephont Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TRANSLATION SERVICE

TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1 Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku Tokyo, Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901 New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the ful value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 3 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Instruction

PAINTING, pure Japanese style on silk and paper. Lessons at student's home. For terms apply K. Aida, 88 Idogaya-Shimocho, Naka-ku, Yokohama.

Instruction Wanted

EXPERIENCED teacher of English. State references and salary required. Apply Box 60, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN lessons wanted from English speaking German in Yokohama. Will go to teacher's home. Apply Box 776, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SWEDISH gentleman speaking fluent English, and German, and good French wishes to exchange lessons for Japanese with young Japanese lady. Reply Box 48, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.). Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate: ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 03-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephone: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

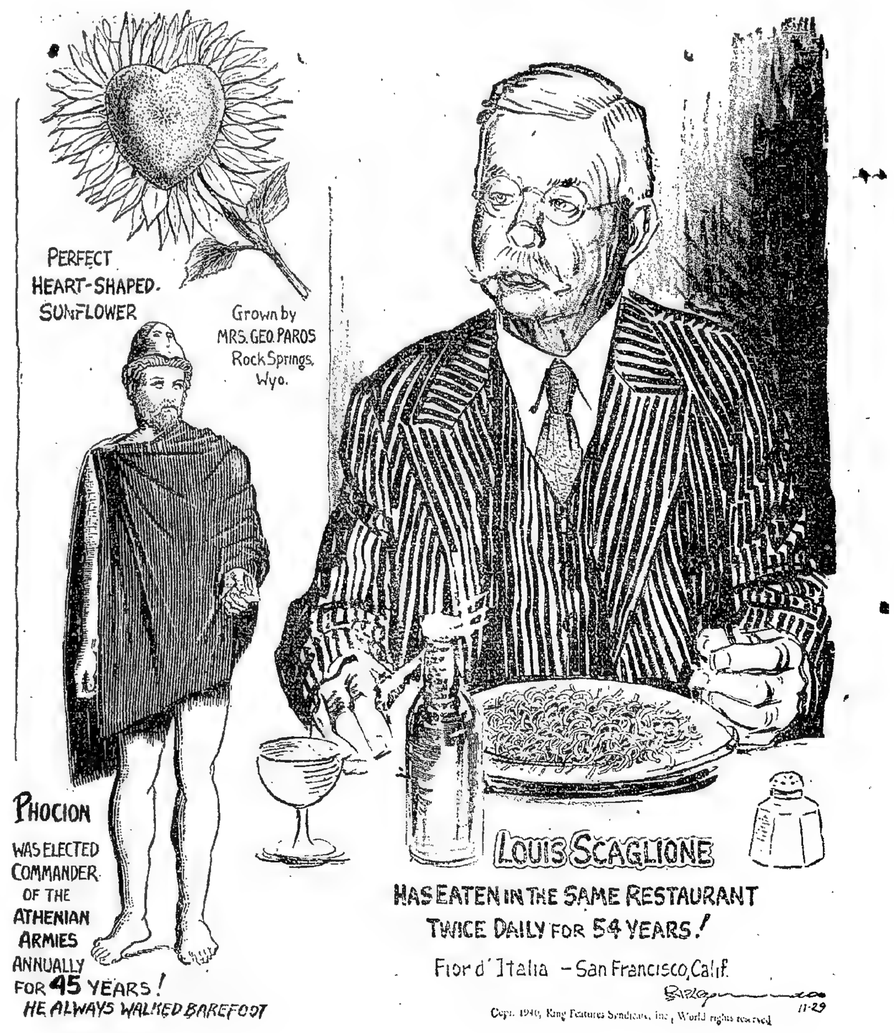

BILLY CONN GRANTED U.S. FIGHTING AWARD

Ring Magazine Terms Light-Heavyweight Champ as Outstanding Fighter of Year

The Ring, national boxing magazine of the United States recently announced it's annual rating of the world's fighter as picked by its board of 168 experts in the United States, Canada and Cuba.

Maxie Baer, the California, ex-playboy was proclaimed the No. 1 contender for the heavyweight crown held by Joe Louis, and Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh light-heavyweight, also contender for the heavyweight title won the magazine's fighter-of-the-year award.

The board's balloting gave the Ring its eight divisional leaders as follows: heavyweight, Louis; light-heavyweight, Conn; middleweight, Ken Overlin of Washington; welterweight, Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh; lightweight, Lew Jenkins of Texas; featherweight, Harry Jeffra of Baltimore; bantamweight, Tony Olivera of Oakland, and flyweight, Jackie Paterson of Scotland.

The magazine's annual rating of fighters follows:

Heavyweight Division

Joe Louis, Detroit; Maxie Baer, California; Billy Conn, Pittsburgh; Arturo Godoy, Chile; Red Burman, Baltimore; Buddy Baer, California; Lee Savold, St. Paul; Buddy Walker, Columbus; Gus Dorazie, Philadelphia; Tommy Farr, England; Lou Nova, California.

Light-Heavyweights

Billy Conn, Pittsburgh; Gus Lesnevich, New Jersey; Melio Bettina, New York; Jimmy Webb, St. Louis; Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh; Anton Christoforidis, Greece; Tommy Tucker, New York.

Middleweights

Ken Overlin, Washington; Tony Zale, Indiana; Billy Soose, Pennsylvania; Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland; Steve Belloise, New York; Archie Moore, St. Louis; Ron Richards, Australia; Tami Mauriello, New York; Georgia Abrams, Washington; Al Hostak, Seattle; Celerino Garcia, Philippines; Ernie Vigh, New York; Coley Welch, Maine.

Welterweights

Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh; Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles; Izzy Jannazzo, Brooklyn; Charley Burley, Pittsburgh; Cocoa Kid, New Haven; Mike Kaplan, Boston; Maxie Berger, Montreal; Jimmy Leto, Connecticut; Holman Williams, Detroit; Lou Ambers, New York.

Lightweights

Lew Jenkins, Texas; Sammy Angott, Louisville; Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia; Dave Castilloux, Montreal; Jackie Wilson, Los Angeles; George Latka, San Francisco; Toby Vigil, Los Angeles; Leo Rodak, Chicago; Johnny Bellus, Connecticut; Pete Lello, Chicago; Billy Marquart, Winnipeg; Julie Kogon, Connecticut; Aldo Spoldi, Italy.

Featherweights

Harry Jeffra, Baltimore; Chalky Wright, Los Angeles; Pete Scalzo, New York; Bill Speary, Pennsylvania; Joe Marinelli, Dayton; Jimmy Perrin, New Orleans; Larry Bolvin, Providence; Sal Bartola, Boston; Simon Chavez, Venezuela; Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico; Richard Lemos, Los Angeles; Everett Rightmire, Sioux City; Bibby Ivy, Connecticut.

Bantamweights

Tony Olivera, Oakland; Lou Salica, Brooklyn; Tommy Forte, Philadelphia; Kuikong Young, Hawaii; Kid Tanner, British Guiana; Chick Delaney, Oakland; Rush Dalman, Philippines; Georgia Pace, Cleveland; Peter Kane, England; Pablo Dano, Philippines; K. O. Morgan, Detroit; Aurel Toma, Rumania.

Flyweights

Jackie Paterson, Scotland; Little Pancho, Philippines; Little Dado, Philippines; Enrico Urbinati, Italy.

BREAD BUYING PROBLEM MAY CAUSE RATIONING

Endless Line Forms With Only Small Number of Persons Getting Single Loaf

Housewives with babies, high school students, office workers and others yesterday consisted the long line extending from the east entrance of Tokyo station to a bakery, waiting their turn to buy bread, says the Miyako.

Patient customers, who began to form the endless line around 3 o'clock, were able to slowly move toward the direction of the bakery when the long-expected bread was brought on a bicycle an hour later. Although a pound of bread was allotted to each customer, many disappointed persons had to go away empty-handed when the bread was sold out within a brief period of 30 minutes.

Mr. Koshi Hoshi, the proprietor of the bakery and head of the Kyobashi bakery union, said to the Miyako:

"The number of persons waiting to buy bread amazed me. I hope I didn't cause any inconvenience to the neighbors. Bread is sold from 7 to 8 o'clock in the morning and from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The number of customers waiting to buy bread before the selling time has greatly increased in the past few days. It is no wonder when you consider that the idea of rice economy has been gradually understood by the citizens. I am thinking of issuing bread tickets so that everyone can buy a pound."

Hemingways in Manila

Domei

MANILA, February 20.—Mr. Ernest Hemingway, well-known writer, and his new and third wife, the former Martha Gelhorn, who covered Europe and the Spanish war for Collier's magazine, are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow by clipper. Airline officials did not know whether the couple are continuing on to China.

School Applicants Set Big Mark

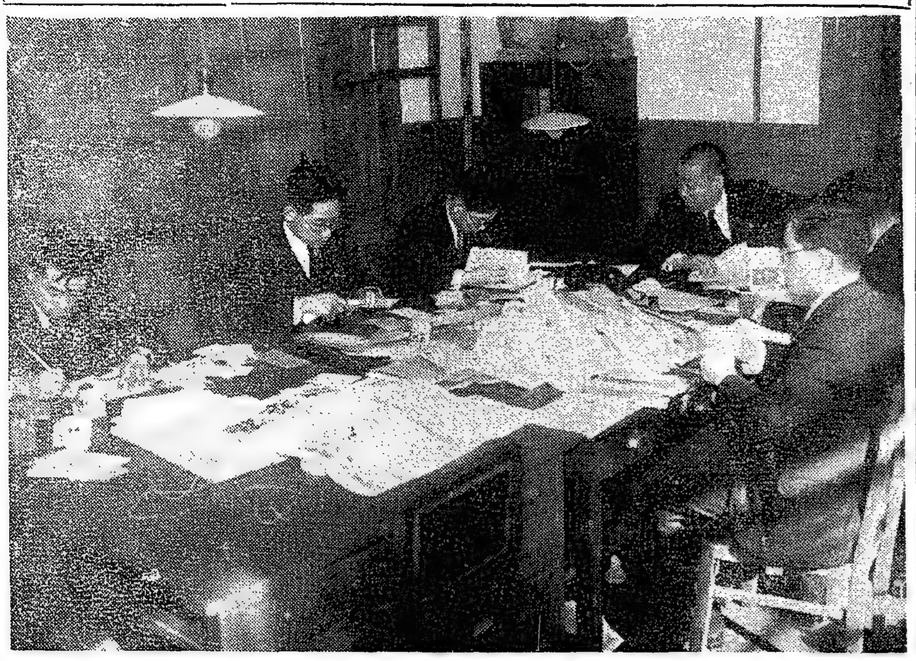

Nearly a thousand applications have been sent in the past few days for entrance into the Takunan-Juku, or Southern Development School, which is to be inaugurated for the purpose of training instructors for guiding the southward drive beginning in April under the auspices of the Overseas Ministry. Many more are expected before the school opens on March 5.

PANAMANIAN PRESIDENT WON'T BACK SHIPPERS

Issues Proclamation Disclaiming Responsibility for Ships Running Blockade

Domei

PANAMA, February 21.—President Arnolfo Arias, virtual dictator of the Panama Republic, today proclaimed that the Panama Government henceforth will not assume responsibility for risks or possible damage sustained by vessels flying the Panamanian flag which are engaged in activities conflicting with neutral status in war zones.

The proclamation issued by the President said that measures were taken in view of reports that vessels of Panamanian registry are preparing to engage in "certain activities" in European waters.

The decree was held significant in view that many United States vessels have been registered in Panama to evade the provisions of the Neutrality Act in carrying supplies to Britain. It was also understood that numerous vessels of Panamanian registry are plying in China waters.

2 BRITONS NATURALIZED

Home Ministry Grants Requests to Become Japanese

Two Britons, Mr. Rogers Julius Inglott of Higashi Tamagawa, Setagaya Ward, Tokyo and Mr. Alexander Neary of Shirohatacho, Yokohama, were permitted to become naturalized Japanese by the Home Ministry yesterday, reports the Nichi Nichi.

Mr. Inglott, first visited Japan in 1898 for sightseeing. He taught at the Sixth Higher School and the Navy Engineering School for many years. He has a Japanese wife, three sons and two daughters. The eldest son, Mr. Hideho Ogata, is professor at the Yamaguchi Higher School and the second son, Mr. Hideaki Nakayama is on the staff of the Tokyo Western Electric Company, according to the Nichi Nichi.

Mr. Alexander Neary is an engineer. His father, John Neary died 10 years ago. His mother is Japanese, says the paper.

Kobe Hospital to Use Piles of Ice Shavings Swept on Skating Rink

Negotiations are now under way between hospital directors and the Shuraku-kan skating rink in Kobe to use the ice shavings in the hospitals of the city, the Asahi reports. The rink mentioned has an area of about 1,600 square yards and by sweeping the surface every three hours to clear off the shavings, about 165 pounds of ice are collected each day. These shavings hitherto were either dumped in the sewer or sometimes had to be transported to the beach by trucks as it takes more time to melt than natural ice. The skating season opens in October and closes in April and if the shavings thus obtained can be used at the hospitals, it would mean a considerable economy both to the rink and to the hospitals. If the plan is a success, hospitals in Osaka will also avail themselves of shavings produced at the Asahi Kaikan and at the Kabukiza skating rinks.

Defense Strikes Mount

Domei

NEW YORK, February 20.—Strikes have tied up 18 defense industries affecting 22,000 workers throughout the United States, a survey showed yesterday. The plants are working on Government orders valued at $85,000,000. Largest of the orders tied up is at a plant in Milwaukee where production on $40,000,000 worth of trucks and tanks has been delayed since January 22.

AMERICAN SCHOOL FIVE DEFEATS KEIO CAGERS

Black and Orange Basketball Team Breaks Losing Streak With 51-22 Win

The Black and Orange basketball five of the American School whipped the Keio Yoka squad, breaking its losing streak of three games in a row, at the American School court, Friday afternoon.

The visiting university men scored three baskets in a row before the home quintet settled down to pile up seven points to their credit. The rest of the quarter was an exchange of shots by both teams, and the quarter ended with the close score of 11-10 in favor of the American School.

Again in the second quarter the Keio sharpshooters swished in two long shots to lead 14-11. Then the Durgin-Brown-Downs trio went on a picnic chalking up 10 markers in a row, keeping the visiting cagers' score down to two baskets in the whole quarter. The Black and Orange basketeers led 21-14 at the half time.

The high school team outplayed the university team, and outscored them 12-4 in the third quarter. All the home team scored at least one shot apiece, and limited the visitors to two baskets for the whole third quarter.

Starting the last quarter with a score of 33-18 in their favor, the American School five had a real field day piling up 18 points to their credit, and limiting the opponents to only 4 points. In a fine scoring spree Durgin made more than half of his total score of 15 in the last quarter. With the game on ice for the Black and Orange, the whole second string saw action in the last few minutes of the fray.

American School			Keio Yoka	
Downs	14	RF	Joku	2
Parlser	0			
Durgin	15	LF	Miyamoto	2
			Busi	4
Brown	16	C	Saeki	0
Whiteing	2			
Thede	2	RG	Kunita	6
Kagan	0			
Yusha	2	LG	Chuma	8
Woodey	0			
	51			22

RUGBY MATCHES TODAY

Waseda Meets Gakushi, Meiji Faces St. Paul's at Meiji Stadium

The Waseda 15 will meet the Gakushi ruggers, while the Meiji squad clashes with St. Paul's in the Kanto University OB. Rugby League matches this afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The first game will pit undefeated squads, Waseda having defeated Keio and Gakushi topping the St. Paul's team last Sunday.

Hockey Match Today

The fifth game of the Japan-German hockey matches will take place this morning, starting at 11 o'clock at the Tsukishima field, with the Germans meeting the Yokohama Japanese Hockey Club.

Delicate

KIP CREAM

A specially prepared quick home treatment for removing lines of fatigue

Daily use of "KIP Skin Health" revitalizes your skin and gives your countenance a clean, healthy and natural beauty. "KIP Skin Health" is good for Oily Skin, Blackheads and for cleansing, delicate skin, and is guaranteed to be harmless.

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Rate: 5 sen per word per insertion, ¥1 minimum.

Urgent replies to Box Numbers will be forwarded by Special Delivery if accompanied by 12 sen for each letter to cover postage. Names and addresses of advertisers using Box Numbers cannot be revealed.

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING canvasser for first-class German illustrated magazine, lady or gentleman, with advertising experience, wanted. Please apply to Box 65, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GIRL secretary-typist with full knowledge of English, possibly German, wanted by German firm. Apply, stating references and salary required, to Box 42, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

COOK-AMAH, well experienced, wanted by a Swedish gentleman in his single person's household. Must speak at least some English, German or French. Write Box 37, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REQUIRED in bank competent Nisei girl clerk. Reply in first instance to Post Office Box 152, Tokyo Central.

WANTED: Female cook, honest and kind, for small family. Good salary. 19 Funakawara-machi, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-1220.

WANTED immediately highly experienced, English-speaking, first chauffeur. High salary paid. Apply Tel. 46-2055, between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

YOUNG German-Japanese girl typist for easy office work by German firm in Tokyo. Must know German and Japanese. Please apply to Box 55, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

CHAUFFEUR, long experience, careful and honest. Speaks some English. Present employer leaving Japan. Turner, American Embassy.

CHEF, fully experienced in French cooking, speaks French and some English, with good references. Box 26, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, experienced male, with references, moderate salary. Write Ginjiro Koguchi, 460, 7-chome, Kami-meguro, Meguro-ku.

COOK, fully experienced Japanese woman, seeks position in Tokyo. Apply Box 36, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GOOD woman cook, knows English, also house or baby-amah. Both available after March 1st. Roth, 23 Nishi-machi, Azabu. Tel. Mita 45-2738.

GERMAN girl, 30, residing about 20 years in Japan, intends leaving for U.S.A. soon and wishes to take along child or children (either from one family or separate), with full responsibilities, in return for passage fare to destination of children. Or will take care of invalid lady throughout the trip or further. Speaks mainly English, little French and German. Will be glad to call for interview any moment. Apply Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman, experienced in export of sundries, iron wares, chemicals to South Seas and others. Tripped there. Also in sales of imported goods. Writing and speaking English. College graduate. Willing to work in any city. Apply to Box 30, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WELL-EDUCATED Japanese, age 34, with residence in Nagoya, seeks position as buying or sales representative in Nagoya. Possesses excellent knowledge and experience in English correspondence, speaking, interpreting. Former Nagoya representative of American firm, having wide connections with porcelain, glass, sundries manufacturers. Distinguished, experienced salesman. Reply to Post Office Box 99, Nagoya Higashi.

YOUNG Japanese gentleman with almost perfect knowledge of English, having five years' experience in general sundries and piece goods, seeks permanent position with a first class exporter or manufacturer. Kindly apply to Box 35, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

OFFICE room, not less than 20 tsubo, in business district of Tokyo, main or side line telephone connections, wanted by German firm. Apply, stating particulars, to Box 41, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEMI-FOREIGN or foreign house, four to six rooms, wanted from about April 1st. Tezuka, 383, Koenji 2-chome, Suginami-ku.

SWEDISH gentleman desires to rent a nicely and well furnished 3-room flat with kitchen in a modern apartment house or a small house. Reply Box 38, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED foreign or semi-foreign house, furnished or not, six or more rooms at Azabu-ku, Shiba-ku, Akasaka-ku. Tel. 48-0138 Hallin.

WANTED foreign or semi-foreign house in Azabu, Kojimachi, Akasaka, Shiba. Apply Embassy of the U.S.S.R., 1 Mamiana-cho, Azabu-ku, Tel. 48-0138, Belyi.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

COUPLE with two children wants two well-furnished rooms, bath, central and electric heating, near Hotel New Grand. Address Hotel New Grand, Room 403.

FOREIGN style house, very well furnished, seven rooms or more, in good location. If possible Bluff or Negishi, wanted. Please telephone Honkyoku 2-3059.

HOUSE for residence Consulate General in Yokohama or Tokyo, foreign style or large Japanese house with modern conveniences, and garden. Reply stating rental and when available for occupancy. Box 755, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SWEDISH gentleman desires to rent a nicely and well furnished 3-room flat with kitchen in a modern apartment house or a small house. Reply Box 49, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN house, 10 rooms, garage. Location: 724, 2-chome, Denyenchofu Omori-ku. Rent negotiated upon interview. Ozawa, same address.

TWO partly furnished rooms for rent by bachelor at most convenient location in Azabu Ward. Box 43, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

A VERY desirable furnished house, six rooms, verandah and other usual modern conveniences. Central heating. Spacious servant's quarters. Nice garden. Good location on Bluff. Convenient to Bus and Tram. From 1st, March. Apply Box 759, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORY foreign house with five sunny rooms and garage. No. 269 Yamate-cho, Nakaku. Apply Oki, next door or telephone 2-2044.

TWO-STORY five-room house with all modern conveniences, central location Bluff. Apply Box 762, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA. Fully furnished foreign new house, three bedrooms upstairs and two downstairs, two bathrooms, all modern conveniences and beautiful view. Apply Mrs. A. E. Kato, Canadian, 977 Zaimokuza Shimokawara, Kamakura.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Karasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

WANTED to purchase house of moderate size with modern equipment. Location Bluff, facing harbor. Apply Box 768, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate, for Sale

BLUFF, Yokohama 298 tsubo land, conveniently located, in quiet attractive neighborhood. Private road access. Apply Box 764, Japan Times, Yokohama.

KARUIZAWA. Exceptionally well-built two-story house on desirable lot. Land, 667 tsubo; house, 45 tsubo. Verandah, fireplace, modern plumbing, well furnished and in good repair. Apply Chappell, 896, 5-chome, Sendagaya, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. Two-story well-built summer house at moderate price. 8 rooms, with bathroom. Floor space 40 tsubo, with 500 tsubo ground. Furniture available if desired. Apply Box 27, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

CONVERTIBLE sport coupe, Pontiac 1933 model, spare seats for two, painted in attractive blue, engine and body in best condition, spare tire, 27 hp., mileage 7,000. Write Box 59, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CONTENTS of nicely furnished house including Frigidaire, dining room, bedroom and living room furniture, glassware, etc. Apply Buckberrough, 7 Aoba-cho, Shibuya-ku, evenings between 5 and 7 p.m. or Tel. 23-3764.

DATSUN 1936 Touring car and 1935 Roadster. Good running condition. What offers? Box 716, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FRENCH wall clock, bronze Ormolu, in good working order. Beautiful piece for any living room. Reply to Box 47, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE and household supplies. Box 52, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HANDSOME silver foxes just received at ranch prices. Valuable Tientsin carpets. Modern carved wood occasional tablets, magazine stands. Beautiful and cheap. All new. Box 780, Japan Times, Yokohama.

HIGH grade imported RCA Victor Radio, as good as new, model M-146. Perfect tone. Collection of more than 100 records 12" and 10" Red Seal, etc., in albums. Perfect condition. Apply Box 773, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LADY'S bicycle, 28-inch, foreign made, good tires. ¥80. Write Box 67, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LARGE foreign house with steam heating. Also separately typewriters, Underwood standard and Corona portable. Apply Box 781, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LATEST edition Encyclopedia Britannica, 24 volumes, including atlas. Profusely illustrated, including colored plates. Price ¥400. Apply Box 56, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NANAOLA radio-gramophone, in good order, 4 tubes, for sale ¥200. Ullmann, 2 Nagasumi-cho, Yotsuya-ku. Tel. 35-3195.

OLDSMOBILE four-door sedan, five-seater, knee-action front wheels, owner driven, excellent condition, mileage approximately 20,000. Apply Box 771, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien. Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Arajiuku Itchome, Omori-ku. Tel. 06-4200, Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

UPRIGHT piano, London make, 7 octaves, mahogany finish, small size, with chair, ¥650. Apply Box 63, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CURIOS, bisque dolls wanted at reasonable prices. Apply to Box 428, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. Will buy at high prices. J. Narukawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel 25-1988.

FURNITURE, sewing machines, safes, pianos, used, wanted. State price and particulars to Box 427, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, piano, typewriter, etc., Will buy at high prices. George Yoshida Shoten, 180 3-chome, Kominato-machi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3292, c/o Yomiuri.

FOREIGN houses, furniture also required, books, etc. Good price offered. Apply to Sanko-sha, Tokiwa Building, Itchome Tokiwa-cho, Yokohama.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

MAN'S bicycle, large size, foreign make, in best condition. Offers to Box 51, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

ONE mahjong set and table. Will buy both or respectively. Write condition and price to Box 58, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, upright, cheap priced. Please send price and particulars to Box 779, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANO, grand or upright, any make. Some damage acceptable. Immediate cash, reasonable price. Write Box 61, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, upright, grand, any type or make. Slight damages accepted. Write Box 470, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victrolas wanted. Will pay higher prices than any others. Write make and price to Box 481, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RECORDS and phonographs, attractive prices offered. Write or phone. A Tani, Toranomon Bldg., 40 Kolohiracho, Shiba-ku. Tel. Shiba 43-1836, 1759.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-6322 (Yobidashi) and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS. Attractive prices paid. Write or phone Kowa Typewriter Co., 5, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-4180.

WANTED: Foreign made perambulator. Must be in good condition. De La Mare, British Embassy, Phone Kudan 33-2706.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, young male, or other small terrier, by foreigner, dog lover, living in Yokohama. State age, price and where to be seen. Apply to Box 52, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Board and Lodging

SANZEN Hotel, high location, quiet surroundings, completely furnished. Non-cooking guests welcomed. 3, Ichibeicho 2-chome, Azabu-ku. Formerly Yamagata Hotel, near street of American Embassy. Tel. Akasaka 48-2191 and 8192.

Miscellaneous

COPYING service using pen and ink, in English only. Will call by appointment if so desired. Apply Masanao Usuki, 66 Kami-shinmeicho, Ebara-ku, Tokyo. Rates moderate.

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 37-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

Instruction

BY an English lady at her home, English and Japanese lessons given to any nationality. Quick progress guaranteed. Apply Box 66, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

EXPERIENCED teacher of English. State references and salary required. Apply Box 60, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN lessons wanted from English speaking German in Yokohama. Will go to teacher's home. Apply Box 776, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SWEDISH gentleman speaking fluent English, and German and good French wishes to exchange lessons for Japanese with young Japanese lady. Reply Box 48, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

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FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Dainaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

INVESTMENT

SECURITIES bought or sold by cash or margin. English correspondence handled. Please write to Post Office Box 67, Nihonbashi, Tokyo.

TRANSLATION SERVICE

TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1, Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 33, 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Professional Notices

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate: ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 186, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephone: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours; 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama. Within a few minutes of Chigasaki Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours; 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-6315.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

OUTLOOK NOT BRIGHT FOR INDIES PARLEY

Member of Yoshizawa Delegation Says Final Success Long Way Off

The outlook for the trade negotiations now in progress between Japan and the Netherlands Indies still is fairly hopeful, though their complete success will not be brought about until some distant date, according to Mr. Kunio Kawamoto of the Overseas Ministry, who arrived at Kobe yesterday morning from Batavia aboard the Nissho Maru, Domei reports.

Mr. Kawamoto is chief of the second section of the South Seas Development Bureau of the Overseas Ministry. He has been in the Netherlands Indies for the past six month, taking an active part in the Japan-Dutch parley since he went there with Commerce and Industry Minister Ichizo Kobayashi, who originally headed the Japanese delegation.

Met at the Kobe port yesterday morning by a Domei representative, Mr. Kawamoto said:

"Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the new special envoy of Japan to the East Indies, has been well received in all quarters. When I met him a short time before my departure, he said that the notes exchanged between the two countries had been studied fully on both sides. I am sure the parley will be brought to a success conclusion if no adverse changes are brought about in the present international situation. Surely, we cannot afford to indulge in an optimistic view of the future of the parley. On the other hand, no pessimism is warranted."

Returning on the same boat was Mr. Takeshi Minakami of the Tokyo Imperial University seismic research institute, who has been studying volcanoes in the Netherlands Indies for the past month and a half. Interviewed by Domei, Mr. Minakami said:

"There are many volcanoes in the Indies. Roughly speaking, there are 20 in Java and 14 in Sumatra. Celebes and Borneo also have many, but they are all dormant. Due to these volcanoes, the islands abound in spas, as in Japan. However, these hot springs are not utilized to any great extent. It has been suggested that these spas could be most effectively developed by the Japanese.

"There is a fine institute for volcanic research in the Indies, which formerly employed many German experts. Since the start of the war, however, these Germans have been deprived of their positions. But the result of their work is to be noted on all sides: In Java, for instance, each mountain has many dwelling houses along its sides, which is necessitated by the dense population of the island. There are automatic facilities to warn of eruptions."

The Nissho Maru reached Kobe at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning carrying about 70 passengers from the Netherlands Indies. Aboard the vessel were Mrs. Yoshi Furui, whose Dutch husband recently was arrested by the Netherlands authorities on espionage charges, and 36 Japanese women and children who were evacuated from the islands, according to Domei.

Philippines Order Reserves to Duty

(Continued From Page 1)

units at a distance of from 20 to 25 miles.

Guns Protected

To repulse an invasion from the rear, trench mortars have been emplaced in the deep ravines covering the "Rock" in such a manner that it is believed the mortars would be invulnerable to any air attack except by dive-bombers.

The 155-m.m. guns are emplaced in tunnels in the fortress covering both channels, and army officers claim their crews could easily pick off small craft. These guns are invulnerable to anything except straight-on shelling from the water area which they command.

The pride of the archipelago's defenses, however, are the 26 long-range naval bombers and the three pursuit squadrons of the army which defense officials believe give the Philippines enough strength to ward off, temporarily at least, anything but a major invasion.

Drills at Singapore

Domei

SINGAPORE, March 6.—Combined exercises of Malaya's military and civilian defense forces began yesterday.

The maneuvers will simulate, it is believed, what actually would happen should war approach or take place in Malaya.

The first phase of the maneuvers will be continued until Saturday. Military, naval and air forces, during the first phase of exercises, are to practice what would happen when tension with a potential enemy became most severe and war seemed imminent. The second and more vital phase will be carried out as though Malaya actually were at war.

Dewing Directs

Major-General Richard H. Dewing, Chief of Staff, is directing the exercises, enabling Air-Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commander-in-chief of Britain's Far Eastern Forces, to play the role of commander-in-chief.

Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, commander-in-chief of the China station, is co-operating closely with Major-General Dewing.

Australian troops are participating in exercises although it is not known whether they will move into war positions. Civil defense services have been drilling throughout the week as blackouts have been practiced. Civil government departments also are simulating war conditions.

Quezon Acts on Crisis

Domei

MANILA, March 7.—President Manuel L. Quezon today acted to prevent a political crisis involving himself and Mr. Jose Yule, Speaker of the Assembly, when he wrote to Mr. Yulo pleading for national unity and requesting the latter not to resign from the presidency of the National Party and the Assembly speakership as a result of the President's action on February 19 in supporting Mr. Sergio Osmena for re-election as Vice-President without consulting Mr. Yulo.

"When the provincial governors passed the resolution," which was approved without consultation with Mr. Yulo, they had every reason to assume they were only following your leadership,' Mr. Quezon wrote.

The President also said he could not sanction or tolerate any act of disrespect toward the recognized head of the party—Mr. Yulo—which would be considered an indirect criticism of the governors for pressing the issue of the re-election of Mr. Quezon and Mr. Osmena without consultation of all concerned.

All indications are that Mr. Quezon will be elected to a second term as President of the Philippines Commonwealth Government, beginning in 1942.

To Draft Quezon

United Press

MANILA, March 7.—Mr. Manuel L. Quezon will serve his second term as President of the Philippines Commonwealth Government, beginning in 1942, according to all available indications.

Despite the severe illness, apparently an aggravated tubercular condition, which has confined the fiery President to his bed for the past three months, the "draft Quezon" movement today was in full swing under the leadership of the Nacionalista Party and boasting both the passive and active consent of the majority of Filipinos.

Mr. Quezon told a special committee of eight provincial governors that he is willing to run for re-election if he is "drafted" and provided that Vice-President Sergio Osmena is his running-mate.

"If you want me to run," he replied to a point-blank question by the committee, "you must also support Mr. Osmena."

The committee told Mr. Quezon that there is an overwhelming sentiment in all the provinces in favor of his re-election and pointed out that if he is not eager to run, he would be drafted anyway.

The reported dissension over, Mr. Quezon's selection of Mr. Osmena as his running-mate is considered a matter of political face-saving by supporters of Assembly Speaker Jose Yulo and Floor Leader Quintin Paredes.

Offices Sought

Political quarters intimate that Mr. Quezon failed to consult with either of the two men before making his decision. In addition it is believed that the two wanted to force Mr. Quezon to reach a "compromise" whereby Mr. Yulo would be guaranteed the presidency of the new Senate and Mr. Paredes would be made Speaker of the House.

There is little possibility that either Mr. Yulo or Mr. Paredes would "revolt" against Mr. Quezon because such action would be tantamount to political suicide in view of Mr. Quezon's strength.

Vice-President Osmena is said to have told the governors that he is "always ready to serve."

Addressing the convention of governors Mr. Osmena urged Mr. Quezon's re-election, terming Mr. Quezon as the nation's "symbol of progress and unity . . . a man whose statesmenship has reached full maturity."

Although Mr. Quezon's illness has been serious enough to force him to forego all State affairs for the past three months, Secretary of Interior Rafael Alunan declared that the chief executive is "strong enough to run this Government for the next 10 years."

Mr. Quezon's selection of Mr. Osmena as his running-mate is considered significant, since the Vice-President, under the amended constitution, will serve as President for the last two of the four-year term.

In Sixth Year

Mr. Quezon is now completing his sixth year as President of the Commonwealth. Under the recent constitutional amendments, the single six-year term was abolished and the President is permitted to serve for two consecutive terms of four years each. After serving two years of his second term in the event he is elected Mr. Quezon would be forced to retire from the scene.

Mr. Osmena has consistently supported Mr. Quezon since their split in 1933 over the issue of accepting the Hawes-Cutting-Hare Independence Act. Mr. Osmena and Mr. Manuel Roxas, present Finance Secretary, negotiated the act in Washington but after their return the legislature, under the guidance of Mr. Quezon, then president of the Senate, rejected the measure.

Mr. Quezon went to Washington, obtained the present Tydings-McDuffie Independence Act, with virtually the same provisions as the first act, and it was accepted by the Philippines legislature—a triumph of "face-saving" for Mr. Quezon which ended the apparent Osmena "threat" to Mr. Quezon's leadership. By midyear of 1935 the two groups had been combined and Mr. Quezon and Mr. Osmena were triumphant in the first national elections.

Since that time, the more dynamic Mr. Quezon has gathered greater power into his own hands, with the consent of the legislature until now he controls completely the executive and legislative branches. Mr. Osmena, while still high in the affections of the people, has become more or less of a political satellite of Mr. Quezon. Political observers point out, therefore, that with Mr. Osmena as Vice-President during the forthcoming second term, Mr. Quezon would still be the guiding power in the last two years although Mr. Osmena would be nominal head. Thus, Mr. Quezon would be assured of continued political control over the Government when he could resume the presidency coincident with independence in 1946.

There is little question in the minds of observers that Mr. Quezon would be re-elected. His political machine has a strangle-hold on the entire archipelago, and in addition he enjoys the support of the majority of the voters, partially because of his recognized leadership in the face of a turbulent Pacific situation and the economic troubles confronting the commonwealth as it approaches independence.

Indicative of the manner in which the common people look up to Mr. Quezon is the following letter, written to President Quezon by a poverty-stricken Moro woman protesting against the alleged failure of an American company to pay an insurance claim:

"Under your dignity of honor, being the father and mother of the Philippine Government who can give death and life or rather social justice to any poor citizen like me....

"The (American company) may be believed that because we are ignorant they are going to ignore us in this occasion, but as to my own opinion, they can not do so as you, being the father and mother of our country who has the Social Justice which you don't like that others may cheat one another. . ."

Relay Race Features Army Day

A relay race of young men with full military equipment was staged yesterday as part of the observances of Army Day.

BRITISH SHIP ON WAY TO U.S. REPORTED SUNK

Carrying Full Cargo of Rubber, Tin, Hemp, Sugar and Burlap

Domei

NEW YORK, March 7.—Axis warcraft were reported by maritime circles today to have sunk the British freighter Speybank, of 5,154 tons, en route to Boston and New York from the Far East.

The maritime quarters said that the freighter was carrying a cargo of rubber, tin, hemp, sugar, and burlap loaded at Calcutta and worth $5,000,000.

They assumed that it was sunk in the Pacific, but they had no details.

2 WORLD INDOOR RECORDS SHATTERED AT N.Y. MEET

Meadows Tops Own Pole Vault Mark, Borain Captures 600-Meter Event

Domei

NEW YORK, March 9.—Two world indoor records were smashed at the 22nd Knights of Columbus track meet held at Madison Square Garden here last night

Veteran Earl Meadows, former University of Southern California star, co-holder of the world's outdoor pole vault record, smashed his own indoor record of 14 feet 3⅜ inches, when he topped the bar at 14 feet 7⅛ inches.

A new record also was established when John Borain of Asbury Park, New Jersey, took the Casey 600-Yard Invitation Race in one minute 10 2/10 seconds, bettering the former record set at the 52nd National A.A.U. Indoor Championships held at the Gardens on February 24, 1940, by Belcher, unattached, whose time was one minute 11 6/10 seconds.

Al Blozis of Georgetown University heaved the shot 56 feet 2⅞ inches, failing to break the world record of 56 feet 6 inches for the 16-pound shotput which he established at the 20th Annual Indoor Track and Field Championships of the International A.A.A.A. on March 1.

King's Remains Returning

Domei

VICHY, March 9.—A special train carrying the remains of former King Alfonso of Spain, who died in Rome February 27, passed through French territory on its way to Spain today. The former King's remains were temporarily buried in Rome following his death.

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YOKOHAMA

Chiang Munitions Raided

Domei

UNDISCLOSED BASE, March 10.—Japanese naval planes yesterday afternoon raided Poyang in northeastern Kiangsu Province and blew up enemy munition depots along the right bank of the Chiang River, it was announced this morning. Japanese fliers also machine-gunned and inflicted heavy damage upon 20 Chinese military junks and one steamboat on the river, the announcement added.

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Help Wanted

COOK-AMAH or amah wanted by small family. Reply to Box 804, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOREIGN export firm in Kobe has opening for efficient and trustworthy bookkeeper. Must have thorough experience and knowledge of English. Apply, giving particulars and salary required, to Box 1001, Japan Times, Kobe.

HOUSE-BOY wanted for all-round work foreign household (two persons). Apply Box 801, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

AMAH, knows German cooking, age 26, wishes to work in single foreigner's household. Apply Box 94, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH seeks position immediately in small foreign family or single foreigner's household. Honest, hard worker. Box 105, Japan Times, Tokyo.

G.N. Coe recommends Hayakawa-san who has been our cook for nine years, and Ichi-san who has been our maid for five years. Willing work anywhere in or near Tokyo or Yokohama. Inquire National City Bank, Tokyo, or telephone Kamakura 510.

EUROPEAN, neutral nationality, age 26, speaks fluent English, Japanese, many years' experience in import and export, open for engagement. Box 101, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNER, fluent English, Japanese and French, connections in Indo-China, open for engagement. Write Box 97, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have operated to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, educated abroad, having long and wide commercial experience with foreign firms in Japan as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 114, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house with modern convenience in Azabu, Akasaka, Kojimachi or Shiba. Apply to Kato, 126, 6-chome, Aoyama-minamicho, Akasaka-ku.

LARGE European house, large enough for legation, with large reception hall, dining room, central heating, garage, sunny verandah, wanted immediately. Apply Box 117, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA. 2 or 3-room furnished house wanted for summer or by year. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN house, 10 rooms, garage. Located at 734, 2-chome, Denyenchofu, Omori-ku. Rent negotiated upon interview. Ozawa, same address.

FOREIGN house in Omori-ku. 5 rooms, good location, garden, five minutes from station, rent ¥120 monthly. From March 15. Apply Box 104, Japan Times, Tokyo, in German or English.

TWO-STORY semi-foreign house, convenient high situation in Shiba, two bedrooms upstairs, dining room, servant room downstairs. Tel. Mita 45-0385.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥150. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

TWO-STORY eight-room house at Midorigaoka, warm and high location, 5 minutes' walk to Y.C.A.C. Apply Yamashita, Tel. Marunouchi 23-1650.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA and Nojiri. 864 and 870 Atagoyama and 55 Nojiri. Two-story houses. Large living-dining rooms, kitchen and two bedrooms in each house. Partly furnished. Beautiful locations. Rent reasonable. Yotsuya Mission, 6 Naka-cho, Yotsuya-ku, Tokyo.

Apartments

YOKOHAMA—Unfurnished foreign style apartment, two rooms, kitchen, bath, toilet, central heating, hot and cold water, suitable as office with living room or as living quarters for bachelor or couple, available immediately, moderate rent including cost of central heating, 1 minute from Yokohama Post Office, tram and bus stop. Apply Box 803, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Real Estate, for Sale

KARUIZAWA—House wanted immediately. Write particulars and price to Box 84, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA cottage Brushy Hill, 916 Atagoyama, Karuizawa. Eight-room furnished cottage, 512 tsubo lot. Apply to H. W. Myers, 24 Nakayamate-dori 2-chome, Kobe.

For Sale

BARGAIN sale: Royal typewriters, 1940 and 1936 models; Corona portable typewriter 1939 model; Singer electro portable sewing machine. Apply Box 113, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

BENTLEY'S complete Phrase code, 1921 edition, in new condition. What offers? Box 99, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERA Ensiga Popular Reflex. Lens: 6" Xpress 1:45. Shutter: Focal Plane, maximum speed 1/1000 second. Price ¥200. Apply Box 115, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CORONA portable typewriter with 3-bank French key-board. Price ¥150. Apply Box 116, Japan Times, Tokyo.

DATSUN 1936 Touring car and 1935 Roadster. Good running condition. What offers? Box 716, Japan Times, Yokohama.

HANDSOME silver foxes direct from ranch. Various modern carved wood coffee tables, teapoys, magazine stands. Box 790, Japan Times, Yokohama.

OWNER vacating house and selling off furniture, including kitchen and room gas stoves, electric heater. All-language typewriter (electric) office model. Combined barograph and thermograph with charts. Roll top desk. Special typewriting table with chair. Many valuable photographic accessories. Excellent cherry wood wardrobe. Leather armchairs. Full size ping-pong table with trestles, perfect condition. Beds. Assorted gramophone records, classical and good. Light literature. Call Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, or telephone for appointment. Nakano 38-5283. Lyell, 20 Sakurayama-machi, Nakano-ku, two minutes from Higashi-Nakano Station.

RENAULT-Primoquatre 1937, 4 passenger car, good running condition. Tel. Aoyama 26-1822.

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien. Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Araijuku Itchome, Omori-ku, Tel. 06-4200. Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

TWO pairs men's heavy wool underwear, large size; two overcoats; suits; shoes, size 9½. Write Central Post Office Box 612, Tokyo.

VALUABLE residential property. Either (A) 310 tsubo lot, with garage, high class residential neighborhood, or (B) 216 tsubo lot, conveniently situated. In each case, two-story foreign building with 4 bedrooms, furnace and all modern conveniences. No middlemen. Apply Box 106, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

FOREIGN furniture, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. Will buy at high prices. J. Narukawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel 25-1988.

FOREIGN houses, furniture also required, books, etc. Good price offered. Apply to Sanko-sha, Tokiwa Building, Itchome Tokiwa-cho, Yokohama.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

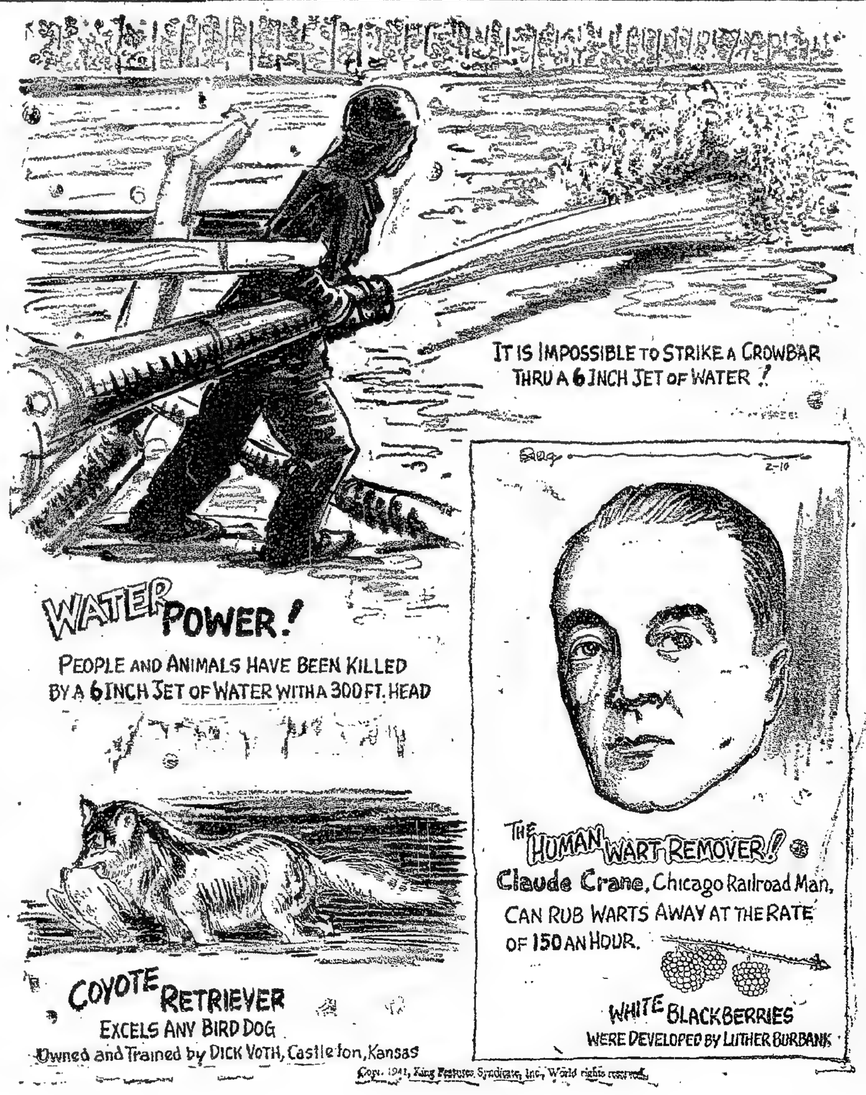

YOUNG PIANIST WINS SYMPHONY THRONGS

Concert Audience Is Pleased With Playing of 14-Year-Old Girl

By I. J. Fisher

Mr. Naotada Yamamoto, conductor, presented the New Symphony Orchestra in a special concert last evening in Hibiya Public Hall and the turnout was extremely gratifying.

Having studied conducting in Europe for several years and being active in teaching and conducting in Tokyo for a long time, Mr. Yamamoto made a good impression last night with his forceful manner on the podium and in his ability to control the forces.

However, the hit of the evening was tall and slender Miss Yoshiko Kuroda, a 14-year-old pianist, who last year won the Musical Concours special award by the Ministry of Education.

Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor opened the program followed by Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor, opus 37. The second half of the concert was given to choral numbers: the Lied and Chorus from Wagner's opera The Flying Dutchman, and a Japanese number by Mr. Kiyoshi Nobutoki, Umi Yukaba, orchestrated by Mr. Yamamoto. The singing was by the chorus of Jiyu Gakuen, with Miss Miho Nagato, soprano, as Senta, and Mrs. Mitsue Takemoto, mezzo-soprano, singing the role of Mary, Senta's nurse.

The Symphony is a magnificent work and its implications are stirring. The playing of the first movement was not so satisfactory with the exception of the end of the second movement. In the slow, brooding section of the first movement immediately preceding the horn theme the orchestral choirs were not together, the violas were definitely off in spots, and first violins not in unison in the downward leaps. There was a lack of emotion.

The Andante brought forth the emotional feeling. Violas here were effective, and the solo horn and violin quite acceptable. In the third movement it was pleasing to note how the original theme of the woodwinds was given prominence and the accompaniment by the strings subdued. It was a lovely movement but when the first subject was repeated there was not the exquisite effect of floating music. The Finale was given with wildness and awe, and glorius breadth in the chorale-like tune. The trombone trio was splendidly done and the whole movement quite thrilling.

Little Miss Kuroda was given an ovation and several curtain calls after the excellence of her performance. She has fire, temperament, musicality and an advanced technical development. There was breadth, depth, and quality in her tonal work, beauty of touch in the delicate passages and every run, trill and turn was so cleanly given. The sense of rhythm in her playing is unusually well felt, and her rendition of the difficult Rubenstein cadenza was superb. Of course, the interpretation was that of her mentor, Professor Leo Sirota, but the natural gifts of the young pianist were evident. The orchestra gave excellent support and fused perfectly with the soloist.

The chorus sang with rhythmic feeling in the Spinning Song and good tone in the lower range but in the upper reaches the soprano quality was very thin. However, these are young students with immature voices. That they had been well-trained was evident and the credit is due to Mrs. Margarete Netke. Miss Nagato has a fine lyric voice of lovely quality, sings with feeling, but was inclined to spread and thus thin-out her highest notes. The mezzo-soprano, Mrs. Takemoto, has also been heard before in concert work, and has a pleasing voice that she handles with care.

The large audience was very enthusiastic and expressed appreciation with rounds of applause for conductor, orchestra, soloists, and the chorus. It was a varied and pleasing concert.

These Gals Have Pull

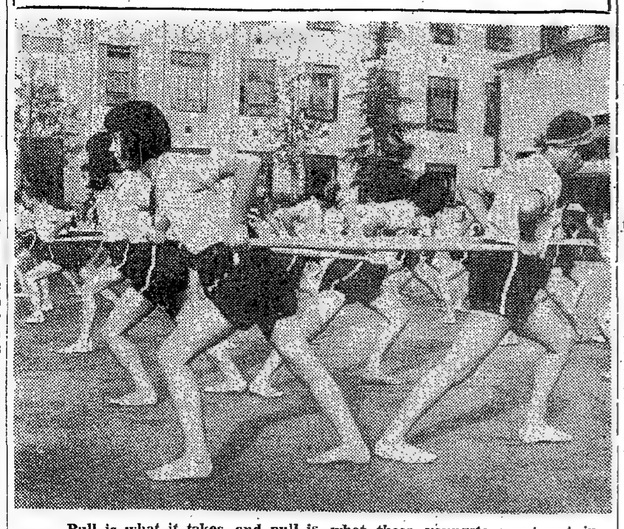

Pull is what it takes, and pull is what these youngsters put out in the newly-designed method of exercising with a halberd as shown here. Authorities plan to spread this type of calisthenics among the younger generation.

Pact Guards Peace In East Asia Sphere

(Continued From Page 3)

well as to that of the world by their procuring each its own place and enjoying common prosperity among them. "For that purpose," he proceeded, "I need hardly say that it is of vital importance that there should be security and stability in this part of East Asia. Therefore, when there arose a dispute concerning the boundary between Thai and French Indo-China last year, I sincerely wished that the dispute would be amicably settled. Unfortunately, however, hostilities began between the two countries. The Japanese Government considered that it would be undesirable in the interests of the whole of East Asia if this state of affairs were allowed to last long and, therefore, we have decided to mediate between the two countries."

The Foreign Minister then spoke of the readiness of the Japanese Government to endeavor to bring about the settlement of the dispute with determination and responsibility.

He concluded his address in the following strain:

"I wish from the bottom of my heart that both the French and Thai delegates would show at this Tokyo conference for the settlement of the dispute such a perfect understanding and earnest spirit of co-operation as were manifest by them at the Saigon conference for the cessation of hostilities so that the dispute may speedily be settled and friendly relations restored between the two countries, thus making an invaluable contribution toward the peace and stability of Greater East Asia."

The Foreign Minister's address was responded to by the chief delegates of Thai and French Indo-China. They expressed thanks for the good offices offered by Japan and wished that the negotiations for settlement of the dispute involving their countries would be brought to a speedy settlement.

Then Mr. Ototsugu Saito, head of the secretariate of the Japanese delegation, announced the decision reached by the heads of the secretariates of the delegations of the countries concerned in regard to the procedure of the conference.

The conference lasted for 40 minutes.

The spirit of cordiality displayed by the delegates of the three countries at their first formal meeting gave rise to hope for a satisfactory conclusion of the negotiations.

The first informal meeting of the delegates of the three countries was held at the Foreign Minister's official residence at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the following day. At the meeting, there was an unreserved exchange of views among those present on concrete questions in regard to the settlement of the dispute.

At this meeting, the Japanese mediators proposed an extension for two weeks of the truce agreement, which was to lapse on February 11. The French and Thai delegates agreed.

The second informal meeting of the delegations of the three countries took place on February 9. The meeting, which lasted for two hours, was devoted to a discussion of concrete questions.

The third informal meeting of the delegations came on February 17. It was at this meeting that a draft Japanese plan to settle the border dispute was presented.

About a week elapsed before the fourth informal meeting of the delegations took place. During the interval, the Japanese mediators carried on individual negotiations with the representatives of Thai and Indo-China.

On February 24, Japan proposed a further extension of the truce agreement, which was to expire on February 25. The move was prompted by the thought of the possibility of renewed activity by Thai and Indo-China troops.

Japan's final mediation program was presented at the fourth informal meeting of the delegations held on February 24.

The Thai Government communicated its acceptance of the Japanese proposals to Japan the following day.

There was a delay in of the French reply to the Japanese plan. In order to meet a situation which might be caused by collapse of the mediation negotiations, the authorities on February 28 ordered evacuation of Japanese in French Indo-China.

The French Ambassador called on Foreign Minister Matsuoka on March 2 to intimate the French attitude toward the mediation proposals, which was one of accepting them with reservations. The final French reply which was promised by the French Ambassador during the meeting he had with the Foreign Minister on March 4 failed to arrive until the morning of March 6. The meeting between Foreign Minister Matsuoka and the French Ambassador held following the arrival of the French reply resulted in the issuance of a joint communique of Japan, Thai, and Indo-China announcing Thai and French agreement to the principal points of Japan's mediation plan.

The repeated conferences held between Foreign Minister Matsuoka and the French Ambassador on March 6 assured a satisfactory settlement of the Thai-Indo-China border dispute.

PHILIPPINES SPEAKER RETRACTS RESIGNATION

Jose Yulo Answers Quezon's Plea to Retain Post for Commonwealth Unity

Domei

MANILA, March 8.—Mr. Jose Yulo, Speaker of the Assembly, today told Mr. Manuel Quezon, Philippines President, that he would not resign the speakership and the presidency of the Nationalist Party, as he had previously threatened.

Mr. Yulo said he would not resign his posts in view of President Quezon's plea for national unity and the President's written request for him not to resign.

Mr. Yulo had planned to resign the positions because Mr. Quezon had not consulted him before supporting Mr. Sergio Osmena for re-election as Vice-President of the Commonwealth.

MANILA SHIPS RAISED

Cruiser Trenton Joins Other Naval Forces in Philippines

Domei

MANILA, March 11.—The light cruiser Trenton, of 7,050 tons, arrived in the Philippines last Saturday, presumably from Hawaii, bringing to four the number of United States cruisers stationed with the Asiatic Fleet.

The other warships are the light cruisers Cincinnati and Marblehead, sister ships of the Trenton, and the 9,050-ton Houston, flagship of the Asiatic

SOUTHWARD MOVES ARE NATURAL AIMS

Retired Admiral Writes Japan Should Receive American Co-operation in Step

Japan's southward expansion is a natural force, or rather a force of necessity, and no other power can check it, declares Rear-Admiral Kunishige Taketomi, retired, in an article in the March issue of the magazine Sozo, or the "Creation."

He says that the cultures of Japan and the United States are fundamentally different in their quality and direction, the Pacific problems arising from the fact. So the statesmen of the both countries should take a prudent attitude in treating these two different cultures, he says.

The Pacific is a great road and railway that God has bestowed upon Japan and America, and if the United States utilizes it properly it will contribute much to the promotion of world culture, he goes on.

Japan Should Watch

But at this time when the United States is gradually advancing its naval bases westward, Japan should carefully watch moves of the American navy, he continues.

Should the American navy intend to hinder by actual power the Japanese policy to create an East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere, we should rise with firm determination, he declares.

"Needless to say, Japan and the United States are the two Powers standing face to face with the Pacific between themselves," says Rear-Admiral Taketomi. "In closely examining the contents and direction of the culture of each of these countries, however, we find they are quite contrary to one another.

"Japan's culture is the one that advanced eastward and was assimilated and purified in this land in a considerable long period of time. It is the culture of comprehension and 'spiritual understanding.'

America Moves West

"America's culture, on the contrary, is the one that advanced westward and became prosperous in that new world of material and scientific civilization. Problems arise from the fact that the two cultures, with different content and direction, are confronting each other across the Pacific Ocean.

"In other words, Japan and America are the two main terminals with high voltage, the Pacific being, in this sense, an electric field where the two currents cross. But we must not overlook the fact that each of these spiritual and material civilizations has its own ideal. The most important problem is how to make them cross each other.

"If we fail to find proper means, these electric currents will spark, resulting in such a disastrous thing as a Japanese-American war. We, therefore, have to take a prudent attitude on this point. The melting of these two civilizations must be carried out amicably in a long period of time. Statesmen of the two countries have to bear it in mind.

Is Great Highway

"The Pacific is 5,000 sea-miles in width from east to west and 6,000 sea-miles from south to north. From the view point of traffic, it is a great road and railway that nature has constructed. With no third countries between Japan and the United States, the Pacific is entirely open sea and not bound by international law, providing extreme conveniences in maritime and air transportation.

"Moreover, the expenditures of transportation on the ocean are not surprisingly high.

"Thus Japan and America are neighboring countries connected by the blessed ocean. From an economic angle, it can be said that the United States has a duty to turn the great quantity of static natural resources lurking under the Asia continent into dynamic resources through sea transportation, thus contributing not only to the promotion of the world culture but also to the creation of a new world.

"Some people say space and distance have been shortened with the development of transportation and communication means such as trains, planes, steamers, radio, etc.

Distance Still Important

"Despite that, there still remains distance. It is more distant from here to San Francisco than to Honolulu, much more so to London. However greatly human wisdom may progress, there still remains 'far and short'.

"This 'distance' is the decisive factor in war. The consumption of military strength is said to be in inverse proportion to distance. From such a point of view, the distance of the Pacific is of much strategical importance both for Japan and the United States.

"Even amateurs can recognize where the roped-off areas of the both countries are on the Pacific. The Pacific is divided into two parts with 180 degree east longitude, each forming an impregnable area, it is commonly said.

"However, at this time when the American naval bases are being advanced westward, utilizing British possessions south of the equator, we must strictly watch the moves of the United States navy, much more so if they should use Singapore.

"What move will the American fleet in Hawaii take in the future? What conveniences will be provided to them by the British possessions south of the equator? These are what we must carefully watch.

"If the United States should hinder through actual power our way to create an East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere, it is the time we must rise with firm determination.

"Japan is consolidating the structure to advance southward. This is a natural force, or rather a force of necessity. No force can check it!"

FORESTRY BUREAU PLANS FIRE RESISTING BELTS

Certain Trees Slow to Burn Will Be Planted Throughout Forests

In view of the high efficiency demonstrated in the recent forest fire in Mount Rokko, the Osaka Forestry Bureau is contemplating planting camellia, peach and other trees considered to have strong resistance against heat in State forests within its jurisdiction to minimize the costly forest fires damages, the Osaka Jiji says.

In 19 prefectures under its jurisdiction, there were during 1940 more than 90 forest fires which ruined some 750 acres of forest and caused an enormous loss. In 1935, the Forestry Bureau planted experimentally a large number of camellia, peach and other trees, which are comparatively hard to burn, in narrow strips in the State forests in Rokko, and other mountains. During a fire which broke out in Mount Rokko recently, these trees were largely responsible for stopping the further spread as the flames were extinguished while they were being checked by one of these strips.

Japanese Press Comments

(Continued From Page 5)

cious arguments in opposition to the lease-lend bill warrants the view that isolationists are now of little account and that general trend of the American public opinion is now bringing their country to involvement in war.

The object of the lease-lend bill is to aid Britain by supplying arms to Great Britain. As the sending of troops to Britain is meaningless, the supply of arms means the cardinal factor of American aid to Britain.

It may perhaps not be wrong to conclude that the American participation in war will begin when the supply of arms to Britain is realized after the passage of the bill.

Granting the assertion of the American side that the supply of arms to Britain does not mean American participation in war, it seems to be inevitable that the war of Germany and Italy with Britain will become that of Germany and Italy with Britain and the United States when the bill is put into force.

It is recalled that Chanceller Adolf Hitler declared the other day that ships supplying arms to Britain would be torpedoed, whatever the nationality of ships.

We do not hesitate to state that the passage of the lease-lend bill by the Senate means one step of the European war toward world war.

Lima Terms Implemented

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The Senate has passed a bill to implement the policy decided on at the Lima conference by refusing to recognize the validity of the transfer of any geographical region in the Western Hemisphere from one non-American nation to another non-American nation.

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COOK-AMAH or amah wanted by small family. Reply to Box 804, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOREIGN export firm in Kobe has opening for efficient and trustworthy bookkeeper. Must have thorough experience and knowledge of English. Apply, giving particulars and salary required, to Box 1001, Japan Times, Kobe.

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FOREIGNER, fluent English, Japanese and French, connections in Indo-China, open for engagement. Write Box 97, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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NUTRIA fur for ladies, foreign made. Write complete address to Box 805, Japan Times, Yokohama.

NICE bedroom furniture, some bronze lamps, shoes and clothes. Apply: Folmer, House No. 5, No. 11 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu.

MEN'S and women's suits, coats, shoes, and other clothing. Also typewriter and four drawer steel filing cabinet. Wednesday and Thursday only. No. 1 Meiji Gakuin, Shiba-ku.

$10,000 each, 5½% and 6½% Imperial Japanese Government dollar bonds at moderate prices. High yield. Very advantageous investments. Please reply immediately to Post Office Box 67, Nihombashi, Tokyo. English correspondence handled.

OLD Chinese and Japanese pottery and porcelain, 100 pieces English and French books some first or rare editions for sale. Apply to Box 798, Japan Times, Yokohama.

OWNER vacating house and selling off furniture, including kitchen and room gas stoves, electric heater. All-language typewriter (electric) office model. Combined barograph and thermograph with charts. Roll top desk. Special typewriting table with chair. Many valuable photographic accessories. Excellent cherry wood wardrobe. Leather armchairs. Full size ping-pong table with trestles, perfect condition. Beds. Assorted gramophone records, classical and good. Light literature. Call Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, or telephone for appointment, Nakano 38-5283. Lyell, 20 Sakurayama-machi, Nakano-ku, two minutes from Higashi-Nakano Station.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, American-made Frigidaire. Box 119, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RENAULT-Primoquatre 1937, 4 passenger car, good running condition. Tel. Aoyama 36-1622.

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien. Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Araijuku Itchome, Omori-ku, Tel. 06-4200, Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

TWO pairs men's heavy wool underwear, large size; two overcoats; suits; shoes, size 9½. Write Central Post Office Box 612, Tokyo.

VALUABLE residential property. Either (A) 310 tsubo lot, with garage, high class residential neighborhood, or (B) 216 tsubo lot, conveniently situated. In each case, two-story foreign building with 4 bedrooms, furnace and all modern conveniences. No middlemen. Apply Box 106, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. Will buy at high prices. J. Narukawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel 23-1988.

FOREIGN houses, furniture also required, books, etc. Good price offered. Apply to Sanko-sha, Tokiwa Building, Itchome Tokiwa-cho, Yokohama.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, used. Also rugs, carpets, safes, sewing machines, men's clothing, phonographs, etc. at attractive prices. Call or write to Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

MUSIC lover desires to purchase immediately secondhand gramophone, radio not necessary, with true musical tone and reproduction. Large instrument not wanted. Compact model with electric console. Telephone Lyell, Nakano 38-5283, where and when can be heard.

Wanted to Buy

PIANOS, upright, grand or other models, also pianos, used, wanted. Please write or phone to Yukio Takasaki, 27 Komagome-akebonocho, Hongo-ku. Tel. Otsuka 86-5816.

PHONOGRAPHS and records, used, will be bought at reasonable prices. Please write or telephone. We will call immediately. Melody-sha, reliable store, 12, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, 3-chome, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

PIANOS, upright, grand or any model or make. Some damages accepted. Apply Box 470, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO wanted for training. State make, age, price. No brokers. Apply M. Marsof, S. 2-chome, Kami-ogikubo, Suginami-ku.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrola, wanted for school use. Please write to Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RADIO-gramophone, used, wanted for own use at home, preferably from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone to Sakaguchi, c/o Mitsui Trust Co., Nihonbashi-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

SINGER sewing machine, portable electric preferred. Write to D. Toyama, 27-204, Daikanyama Dojunka Apartments, Shibuya-ku.

TWO Tokyo medical doctors and a secondary school want to buy dining-room, drawing-room, bed-room, and library furniture. Apply with particulars to Box 797, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TYPEWRITERS. Attractive prices paid Write or phone Kowa Typewriter Co., 5, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-4180.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

Business Opportunity

EXPORT firm wants to buy membership right of different export associations concerning textile goods. Please apply to Box 98, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Board, Lodging Wanted

TECHNICAL school student, Japanese, seeks room in foreign home where English is spoken. Board also wanted. Apply Tsuyama c/o Namba, 51, 1-chome, Nakaarai, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10 Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel Kyobashi 56-9752.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quantity. Japanese and Manchukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

TRANSLATION SERVICE

TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1 Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku Tokyo, Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901 New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Board and Lodging

TOKYO—Two or three furnished rooms, with board if required. Phone Takanawa 7399.

Instruction Wanted

SPANISH lessons wanted by beginner, preferably in Yokohama. Reply with particulars to Box 102, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.). Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3552, 2563.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate: ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephone: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University): Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama. Within a few minutes of Chigasaki Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours, 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 8-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

BIG RESULTS SEEN IN LOFOTEN RAIDS

Political Significance of British Attack Held Greater Than Military Gain

United Press

LONDON, March 7.—Political implications of the British raid on Tuesday on the islands of Lofoten off the northern coast of Norway equals if not surpasses its military importance, reliable British sources said here today.

A Norwegian official told the press that when the British arrived off the islands, "powerful loudspeakers broadcast messages to the local population telling them friends were at hand and suggesting that crews of the British vessels would be willing to take any who wished to go to Britain and join Free Norwegian forces there.

"Hundreds of young men immediately lined upon the shore," the Norwegian official said. "This was the chance of a life-time and they took it. Our forces were there several hours allowing the young men to go to their homes and get their clothes packed.

"Among the 300 who came were a few married men who had been trained in the Norwegian army previously."

Composition of the British-Norwegian force which raided the islands still was not know here but observer surmised it must have been sizeable to assure ability to deal with any occasion which might arise.

The fate of numerous Norwegian "Quislings" captured probably depends on the outcome of a British and Norwegian exchange of views here, but the New York Times points out that no question of international law could arise because the "Quislings" were subject to Norwegian law.

Over 300 Norwegian volunteers, "Quislings" and German prisoners arrived in London about midnight last night from a north England port.

Islanders Punished

United Press

STOCKHOLM, March 7.—A state of emergency has been declared in the Lofoten islands off northern Norway because of British raids there, press dispatches from Oslo said today.

Mr. Josef Terboven, Reich Commissar of Norway, declared a state of emergency and fined the population of islands 100,000 crewns.

Press reports said several persons were arrested and charged with aiding the British. One person was executed, it was said.

Norwegians must provide for the families of all Germans stationed on the islands, Mr. Terboven also commanded.

The Oslo newspaper Nationen said German action taken in the islands was a warning against Norwegians opposing the Germans or believing British propaganda.

Yamada Nagamasa Acts as Head of Japanese Colony

(Continued From Page 4)

in the 17th century. In this connection, it must be remembered that a keen rivalry developed between the Japanese and the Dutch in connection with their trade with Thailand. In fact, the literature of the time testifies clearly to a number of slanderous remarks against the Japanese made by Dutch merchants to the usurper of the Thai throne.

Besides Yamada Nagamasa, many other Japanese were granted high rank in Thailand in recognition of their distinguished services in the cause of the kingdom, including Shiroye Kyuemon (Luang Sou Sattrou) mentioned above, Tsuda Matazayemon, Kiya Kyuzayemon, Kiya Yazayemon, Kinoshita Rokuyemon, Shobei-Dono, Ok Phra Sumihiro, Kimura Hanzayemon and others. But out of these it is Yamada Nagamasa alone whose name has become a household word in Japan. Mention of Thailand immediately calls up his name to Japanese people. This is due to an old popular story written in 1707 which made a hero of Yamada Nagamasa.

Its author, Tenjiku Tokubei, went to Thailand when he was 15 years old as a clerk to Mayebashi Seibei, who was captain of a Japanese trading vessel owned by Suminokura Yoichi, in the third year of the Kanyei era (1626). He stayed in Thailand for a year, and again, in the seventh year of the Kanyei era (1630), took passage to Thailand aboard a Dutch vessel commanded by Jean Yusten. In the fourth year of the Hoyei era (1707), when he was 96 years old, he wrote his reminiscences and presented the magistrate of Nagasaki with a copy of his book, which was popularly known as Tenjiku Tokubei's Story. This book contains a graphic account of Yamada Nagamasa's exploits. Dramatic accounts of Nagamasa's life are also given in The Climate and Military History of Thailand and The Biography of Yamada Nagamasa in Thailand, referred to above, and the popularity of Nagamasa has grown with the popularity of these books.

The End

Greece Peace Plan Reported by Sofia

(Continued from Page 1)

quarters, it is incorrect that Jugoslavia has been asked to join the Axis. These well-informed quarters, however, expect that the visit to the Reich will produce a declaration of neutrality in addition to a pact of non-aggression and friendship with Germany.

Nine Casualties in Blast

I.N.S.

ISTANBUL, March 11.—Three Turks were killed and six Britons belonging to the Sofia diplomatic mission were injured today as the result of the explosion of two high-powered bombs in the Pera Palace Hotel tonight. It was held that the explosion was intended to assassinate the British Minister from Sofia, Mr. George William Rendel, who with his daughter and legation staff arrived in Istanbul recently. Nether Mr. Rendal nor his daughter was injured.

Sino-Japanese Friendship Noted

These Chinese and Japanese girl students in Nanking got together recently in connection with the Dolls' Festival at the Japanese Higher Girls' School in the Chinese capital.

Letters Exchanged On Peace Document

(Continued from Page 1)

in Greater East Asia and recalling the peaceful and friendly spirit which prompted the conclusion of the aforementioned treaty between Japan and Thailand, has offered its mediation to the Governments of Thai and France with a view to bringing to an end the dispute between Thai and French Indo-China. It, therefore, proposes to the Government of Thai its plan of mediation, which is presented on separate sheets with confidence that it will be unconditionally accepted by the latter Government. The Japanese Government is prepared, upon its acceptance by the Thai Government, to guarantee to the Government of Thai that the settlement of the said dispute through the mediation plan submitted by it will be definitive and irrevocable.

"The Japanese Government, on the other hand, entertains no doubt that the Government of Thai, on its part, will endeavor for the maintenance of peace in Greater East Asia and especially for the establishment of good neighborly and amicable relations between Japan and Thai, as well as for the promotion of closer economic relations between Japan and Thai, and that it will declare to the Japanese Government that it will not enter into any agreement or understanding with a third Power or Powers envisaging political, economic or military co-operation aimed either directly or indirectly against Japan.

"It is understood that this guarantee by the Japanese Government and the declaration of the Thai Government shall by formal documents be confirmed simultaneously with the conclusion of a treaty for the settlement of the dispute between Thai and France.

"I avail myself of this opportunity to renew to Your Highness the assurance of my highest consideration."

Sent to Arsene-Henry

Mr. Matsuoka's letter to the French delegate, Ambassador Charles Arsene-Henry, follows:

"Your Excellency,

"I have the honor to state that the Japanese Government, in view of the greatest importance which it attaches to the maintenance of peace in Greater East Asia, has been watching with concern the development of the dispute to which French Indo-China, whose special relations with Japan have grown still closer as a result of the agreement of the August 30, 1940, is a party against Thai.

"The Japanese Government, from the standpoint of the maintenance of peace in Greater East Asia and recalling the peaceful and friendly spirit which prompted the conclusion of the agreement between Japan and France, has offered its mediation to the Governments of France and Thai with a view to bringing to an end the dispute between French Indo-China and Thailand. It, therefore, proposes to the Government of France its plan of mediation, which is presented on separate sheets, with confidence that it will be unconditionally accepted by the latter Government. The Japanese Government is prepared, upon its acceptance by the French Government, to guarantee to the Government of France that the settlement of the said dispute through the mediation plan submitted by it will be definitive and irrevocable.

"The Japanese Government, on the other hand, entertains no doubt that the Government of France, on its part, will endeavor for the maintenance of peace in Greater East Asia and especially for the establishment of good neighborly and amicable relations between Japan and French Indo-China, as well as for the promotion of closer economic relations between Japan and French Indo-China, and that it will declare to the Japanese Government that it will not enter into any agreement or understanding with a third Power or Powers regarding French Indo-China envisaging political, economic or military co-operation aimed either directly or indirectly against Japan.

"It is understood that this guarantee by the Japanese Government and the declaration of the French Government shall by formal documents be confirmed simultaneously with the conclusion of a treaty for the settlement of the dispute between France and Thai.

"I avail myself of this opportunity to renew to Your Excellency the assurance of my highest consideration."

Prince Varavarn's letter to Mr. Matsuoka was as follows:

"Mr. Minister,

"By the letter under today's date, Your Excellency was good enough to inform me as follows: (text of the Japanese letter)

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of this letter and to inform Your Excellency that the Government of Thai is disposed, under the present situation, to accede to the instance of the Japanese Government, although it is not obliged to do so either from the standpoint of the local situation or from that of the fortune of arms. The Government of Thai, being constantly solicitous of the maintenance of peace in Greater East Asia, has never taken initiative of such a nature as of disturbing that peace, but testifies to its fidelity to the basic spirit which inspired the treaty of June 12, 1940, by accepting the mediation plan presented on separate sheets. On the basis of that spirit and being desirous of avoiding all kinds of engagements which will involve its country in a conflict between third Powers, the Government of Thai hereby declares that it has no intention of entering into any agreement or understanding with a third Power or Powers envisaging political, economic or military co-operation aimed either directly or indirectly against Japan. Moreover, it is expected by the Government of Thai that the Government of Japan will assure the strict observance of the treaty of June 12, 1940.

"I avail myself of this opportunity to renew to Your Excellency the assurance of my highest consideration."

Mr. Arsene-Henry's reply was as follows:

"By the letter under today's date, Your Excellency was good enough to inform me as follows: (text of the Japanese letter).

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of this letter and to inform Your Excellency that the Government of France is disposed, under the present situation, to accede to the instance of the Japanese Government, although it is not obliged to renounce the benefits of its treaties freely negotiated and concluded with the Government of Thai either from the standpoint of the local situation or from that of the fortune of arms. The Government of France, being constantly solicitous of the maintenance of peace in Greater East Asia, has never taken initiative of such a nature as of disturbing that peace, but testifies to its fidelity to the basic spirit which inspired the agreement of August 30, 1940, by accepting the mediation plan presented on separate sheets. On the basis of that spirit and being desirous of avoiding all kinds of engagements which will involve possessions in the Far East in a conflict between third Powers, the Government of France hereby declares that it has no intention of entering into any agreement or understanding with a third Power or Powers regarding French Indo-China envisaging political, economic or military co-operation aimed either directly or indirectly against Japan. Moreover, it is expected by the Government of France that the Government of Japan will assure the strict observance of the agreement of August, 30, 1940, and the subsequent military arrangements.

"I avail myself of this opportunity to renew to Your Excellency the assurance of my highest consideration."

Manila Held Able To Stem Invasion

(Continued from Page 1)

for their strategic location. Special emphasis has been placed on training the men for immediate mobilization to resist enemy landing parties at any point.

The concentration of men is such that from a single barrio a platoon may be formed and several barrios when joined together will become a company or battalion. When the fighting units are assembled, the men from a military district form a combat division.

All of the men received intensive instruction in defensive tactics, concentrating principally on preventing formations of bridge-heads and also on semi-guerilla tactics to be followed in severing communication lines and breaking up concentrations in the event a landing proves successful.

The training of Filipinos has been such that the Philippines army can be swiftly incorporated into United States fighting units in the event of war. Key men have had instruction of one type or another under American officers, and many of the P.A. officers are West Point graduates. Under present plans, the U.S. army will proclaim martial law throughout the Philippines and will mobilize all fighting units under its command in the event of an invasion.

Should an overwhelming invasion force be thrown into the archipelago, present plans call for total defense of Corrigedor, the fortress guarding the entrance to Manila Bay. Here the army has concentrated its heaviest power with the aim of protecting American civilians and keeping the American flag still flying over the Philippines until reinforcements can be brought from Hawaii.

Facilities at Corrigedor are ample to feed and house the entire American community for at least six months. Coast artillery of sufficient power to keep enemy battleships at a distance have been emplaced there. Army officials make no attempt to conceal their pride in the accuracy of these units at a distance of from 20 to 25 miles.

To repulse an invasion from the rear, trench mortars have been emplaced in the deep ravines covering the "Rock" in such a manner that it is believed the mortars would be invulnerable to any air attack except by dive-bombers also 155-m.m. guns are emplaced in tunnels in the fortress covering both channels, and army officers claim their crews could easily pick off small craft. These guns are invulnerable to anything except straight-on shelling from a water area which they command.

The pride of the archipelago's defenses, however, are the 26 long-range naval bombers and the three pursuit squadrons of the army—which defense officials believe give the Philippines enough strength to ward off temporarily at least anything but a major invasion.

7 ABE BROTHERS TEACH FENCING AT CHINA FRONT

Experts in Sword Technique Plan to Establish School At Suchow

The seven Abe brothers of Yonezawa, Yamagata Prefecture, who are all holders of rank in Japanese style fencing and at present at the front, are planning to establish a fencing school at Suchow, North China, says the Hochi.

When Lieutenant Masao Abe, the sixth son, who is at present serving as an aide-de-camp at the headquarters of the Tanabe detachment at Suchow, met his two brothers, Lieutenant Giichi Abe and Sub-officer Chuzo Abe at the front, the brothers agreed on establishing a fencing school at Suchow on occasion of Lieutenant Masao Abe having been promoted from the fifth to the six rank in fencing. Sub-officer Chuzo Abe will return home in the near future to obtain the necessary fencing outfit.

Seventy-three-year old Mr. Toyokichi Abe, the grandfather of the seven fencing brothers, is the oldest community head in Yonezawa and also a fencing expert.

FOREIGN OFFICE SHIFTS

London Embassy's First Secretary Moved to Bangkok Position

Mr. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, first secretary at the Embassy in London, has been appointed first secretary at the Legation in Thai, in a Foreign Office reshuffle announced yesterday, according to Domei.

Other changes included:

Mr. Nobuo Fujimura, Foreign Office secretary, appointed first secretary of the Embassy in China.

Mr. Takezo Toko, Foreign Office secretary, appointed director of the second department of the South Seas Bureau.

Mr. Junichi Nagai, secretary of the China Affairs Board, appointed concurrently consul-general at Tientsin.

Mr. Ken Usui, consul at Baui, Venezuela, appointed third secretary at the Embassy in Argentina.

Mr. Yoji Hirota, Foreign Office secretary, appointed director of the fifth section of the Investigation Section.

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Help Wanted

AMAH, honest, willing worker, experience not necessary, for small family in Yokohama. Apply Box 123, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CLERK wanted by Foreign Export firm in Yokohama. Must have thorough experience and knowledge of English correspondence. Apply P.O. Box 247.

COOK-AMAH or amah wanted by small family. Reply to Box 804, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOREIGN export firm in Kobe has opening for efficient and trustworthy bookkeeper. Must have thorough experience and knowledge of English. Apply, giving particulars and salary required, to Box 1001, Japan Times, Kobe.

PUPIL nurses wanted. Girls above 14 years old, graduates from a higher primary school. Applications should be sent in before March 31st. Graduates are entitled to receive a license without any examination. Nurse Training School, operated by Nankoin Hospital, Kaihin, Chigasaki-machi, Kozagun, Kanagawa-ken. Tel. Chigasaki 2.

Situations Wanted

AMAH, knows German cooking, age 26, wishes to work in single foreigner's household. Apply Box 94, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Chinese, experienced in foreign household, wishes position. Write to Box 126, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH seeks position immediately in small foreign family or single foreigner's household. Honest, hard worker. Box 105, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EUROPEAN, neutral nationality, age 26, speaks fluent English, Japanese, many years' experience in import and export, open for engagement. Box 101, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have operated to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, educated abroad, having long and wide commercial experience with foreign firms in Japan as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 114, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house with modern convenience in Azabu, Akasaka, Kojimachi or Shiba. Apply to Kato, 126, 5-chome, Aoyama-minamicho, Akasaka-ku.

LARGE European house, large enough for legation, with large reception hall, dining room, central heating, garage, sunny verandah, wanted immediately. Apply Box 117, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OFFICE rooms, about 300 tsubo, city center, ferro-concrete construction, whole building preferred, preferably with basement. Apply Box 121, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA. 2 or 3-room furnished house wanted for summer or by year. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN house, 10 rooms, garage. Located at 1734, 2-chome, Denyenchofu, Omori-ku. Rent negotiated upon interview. Ozawa, same address.

FOREIGN house in Omori-ku. 5 rooms, good location, garden; five minutes from station, rent ¥120 monthly. From March 15. Apply Box 104, Japan Times, Tokyo, in German or English.

TWO-STORY semi-foreign house, convenient high situation in Shiba, two bedrooms upstairs, dining room, servant room downstairs. Tel. Mita 45-0085.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO-STORY eight-room house at Midorigaoka, warm and high location, 5 minutes' walk to Y.C.A.C. Apply Yamashita, Tel. Marunouchi 23-1650.

Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

YOKOHAMA—Unfurnished foreign style apartment, two rooms, kitchen, bath, toilet, central heating, hot and cold water, suitable as office with living room or as living quarters for bachelor or couple, available immediately, moderate rent including cost of central heating, 1 minute from Yokohama Post Office, tram and bus stop. Apply Box 803, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Real Estate, for Sale

KARUIZAWA Alagoyama 338. Two-story well furnished modern summer cottage. Large living-dining room, verandah, 3 bedrooms, ample closet room. ¥5,000 or best offer. Box 124, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA—House wanted immediately. Write particulars and price to Box 84, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA: Attractive two-story house, 45 tsubo, on desirable land, 667 tsubo. All modern improvements. Reduced price for quick sale. Chappell, 396, 5-chome, Sendagaya, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

LAND, about 300 tsubo on Bluff. Select neighborhood. Lovely view. Apply Box 302, Japan Times, Yokohama.

VALUABLE residential properties. (a) 310 tsubo lot with garage, high class residential neighborhood. (b) 216 tsubo lot, conveniently situated. In each case, two-story foreign building, 4 bedrooms, furnace and all modern conveniences. No middlemen. Apply Box 125, Japan Times, Tokyo.

VALUABLE residential property. Either (A) 310 tsubo lot, with garage, high class residential neighborhood, or (B) 216 tsubo lot, conveniently situated. In each case, two-story foreign building with 4 bedrooms, furnace and all modern conveniences. No middlemen. Apply Box 106, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

BARGAIN sale: Royal typewriters, 1940 and 1936 models; Corona portable typewriter 1939 model; Singer electro portable sewing machine. Apply Box 113, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERA Ensign Popular Reflex. Lens: 6" Xpress 1:45. Shutter: Focal Plane, maximum speed 1/1000 second. Price ¥200. Apply Box 115, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CORONA portable typewriter with 3-bank French key-board. Price ¥150. Apply Box 116, Japan Times, Tokyo.

DINING room set, modern style, used only 2 years. Also one small ice box, suitable for a single person. Apply to Nettel, No. 1985, Nichome, Kamimeguro, Meguro-ku. Tel. 46-3783.

JUNIOR Multigraph No. 60 in good condition; hand-fed, hand-operated, and light in weight. ¥300. Apply Box 118, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMPORTED electric washing machine, electric portable Singer sewing machine, 16 mm. Keystone movie projector 115 volts, 7 amperes, with case. Practically new. Box 122, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMPORTED davenport set, imported coal stove, twin Simmons beds, rentan stove, tansu, gas stove, desk. Box 120, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FRIGIDAIRE. May be seen by appointment. Telephone Takanawa 44-7988.

NICE bedroom furniture, some bronze lamps, shoes and clothes. Apply: Folmer, House No. 5, No. 11 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu.

For Sale

MEN'S and women's suits, coats, shoes, and other clothing. Also typewriter and four drawer steel filing cabinet. Wednesday and Thursday only. No. 1 Meiji Gakuin, Shiba-ku.

$10,000 each, 5½% and 6½% Imperial Japanese Government dollar bonds at moderate prices. High yield. Very advantageous investments. Please reply immediately to Post Office Box 67, Nihombashi, Tokyo. English correspondence handled.

ONE pair men's new black shoes, size 9. Also coats, suits and shoes, ladies' sizes 14 and 16. Fur coat, size 14-16. May be seen Thursday and Friday from 12 noon. Schlieder, 12 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu-ku.

OWNER vacating house and selling off furniture, including kitchen and room gas stoves, electric heater. All-language typewriter (electric) office model. Combined barograph and thermograph with charts. Roll top desk. Special typewriting table with chair. Many valuable photographic accessories. Excellent cherry wood wardrobe. Leather armchairs. Full size ping-pong table with trestles, perfect condition. Beds. Assorted gramophone records, classical and good. Light literature. Call Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, or telephone for appointment, Nakano 38-5283. Lyell, 20 Sakurayama-machi, Nakano-ku, two minutes from Higashi-Nakano Station.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, American-made Frigidaire. Box 119, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RENAULT-Primoquatre 1937, 4 passenger car, good running condition. Tel. Aoyama 36-1622.

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien. Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Araijuku Itchome, Omori-ku. Tel. 06-4200, Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

TWO pairs men's heavy wool underwear, large size; two overcoats; suits; shoes, size 9½. Write Central Post Office Box 612, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

FOREIGN furniture, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. Will buy at high prices. J. Narukawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel 25-1988.

FOREIGN houses, furniture also required, books, etc. Good price offered. Apply to Sanko-sha, Tokiwa Building, Itchome Tokiwa-cho, Yokohama.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, used. Also rugs, carpets, safes, sewing machines, men's clothing, phonographs, etc. at attractive prices. Call or write to Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

MUSIC lover desires to purchase immediately secondhand gramophone, radio not necessary, with true musical tone and reproduction. Large instrument not wanted. Compact model with electric console. Telephone Lyell, Nakano 38-8283, where and when can be heard.

PHONOGRAPHS and records, used, will be bought at reasonable prices. Please write or telephone. We will call immediately. Melody-sha, reliable store, 12, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, 3-chome, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing, Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

PIANOS, upright, grand or other models, also pianos, used, wanted. Please write or phone to Yukio Takasaki, 27 Komagome-akebonocho, Hongo-ku. Tel. Otsuka 86-5316.

PIANOS, upright, grand or any model or make. Some damages accepted. Apply Box 470, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO wanted for training. State make, age, price. No brokers. Apply M. Marsof, 8, 2-chome, Kami-ogikubo, Suginami-ku.

Wanted to Buy

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrola, wanted for school use. Please write to Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

RECORDS and phonographs, reasonable prices offered. Write or telephone to A. Tani, Toranomon Bldg., 40 Kotohiracho, Shiba-ku. Tel. Shiba 43-1836, 1759.

SINGER sewing machine, portable electric preferred. Write to D. Toyama, 27-204, Daikanyama Dojunka Apartments, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS. Attractive prices paid. Write or phone Kowa Typewriter Co., 5, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-4180.

Business Opportunity

EXPORT firm wants to buy membership right of different export associations concerning textile goods. Please apply to Box 98, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Board, Lodging Wanted

TECHNICAL school student, Japanese, seeks room in foreign home where English is spoken. Board also wanted. Apply Tsuyama c/o Namba, 51, 1-chome, Nakaarai, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

Board and Lodging

TOKYO—Two or three furnished rooms, with board if required. Phone Takanawa 7399.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty College in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanako, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg. Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment please phone Ginza 57-4393.

PERMANENT wave Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel Kyobashi 56-9752.

FLORISTS

CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery, Takeuchi Florist, 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-0877, 4710, 4824.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

GREENGROCER

FRESH potatoes, eggplants, green peas, asparagus, champignons, lettuce, celery, broccoli, baby carrots, tomatoes and cucumbers, on sale daily. Apples, bananas, fresh fruits. Domestic and imported canned foods. Prompt delivery, reasonable prices. T. Tanaka Shoten, 12 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-4176.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quantity. Japanese and Manchukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

TRANSLATION SERVICE

TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1 Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku Tokyo, Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

Instruction Wanted

SPANISH lessons wanted by beginner, preferably in Yokohama. Reply with particulars to Box 102, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction

JAPANESE lessons. Well experienced teacher with many letters of recommendation is open for engagement. Please apply Box 93, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 37-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.). Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate: ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

MASSEUSE and trained nurse, Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephone: Akasaka 48-4658, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-8 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama. Within a few minutes of Chigasaki Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 65, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 8-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

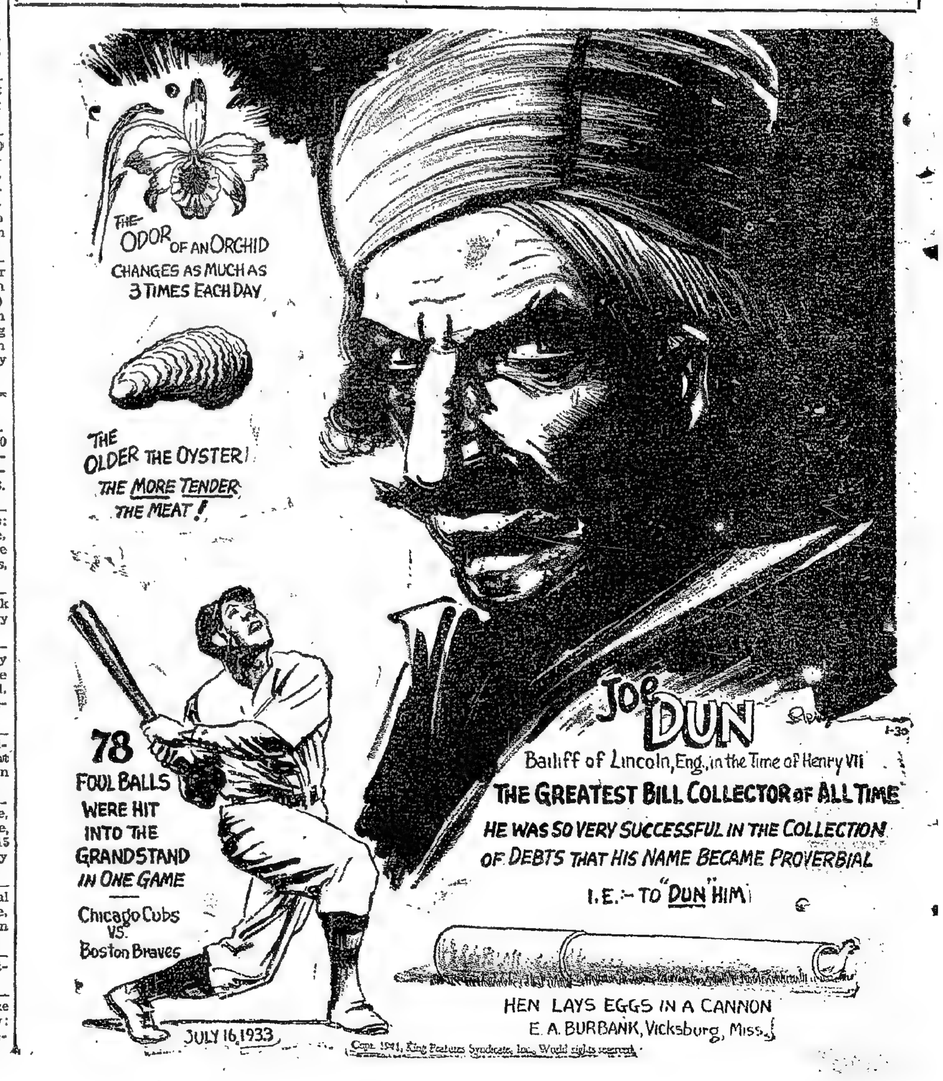

第三種郵便物認可 昭和十五年十二月二十七日

TRADING EXECUTIVE HAS STUDENT DORM

Privately-Operated International Hall Accommodates 20 Youths in Compound

Mr. Kametoshi Suzuki, president of the Bunka Trading Company, who took care of Mr. Eugen Hanisch, a Czechoslovak youth, for two years in his Tokyo home, has now completed a dormitory for foreign students in his residence compound at Arakicho, Yotsuya Ward, reports the Chugai.

Named International Hall, the dormitory has five Japanese and five western-style rooms, each accommodating two students, bathrooms and a large drawing-room, covering an area of 720 square yards. Mr. Suzuki was encouraged to build the dormitory by the success of exchanging sons with Mr. Hanisch's family in Prague. Mr. Hanisch returned home last April. Other foreign students are under paternal care of Mr. Suzuki at his home, says the Chugai.

Mr. Suzuki wishes to take care of boys and girls of the countries in the Co-prosperity Sphere in the Far East, including Manchoukuo, China and Thai. Mr. Wan I-tang, head of the North China Political Affairs Commission, was approached by Mr. Suzuki to recommend suitable Manchurian students.

Students in the International Hall will be helped in their studies by the Waseda International School and other institutions, and teachers of the Women's Literary College which Mr. Suzuki runs. Girl students will be given lessons in flower arrangement, Japanese dancing, koto music, tea ceremony and other Japanese arts.

In Mr. Suzuki's opinion, the best way to acquaint foreigners with Japan is to have them live in Japanese families.

He wishes to take care of youths of good families of Far Eastern countries who will be able to play leading roles in the Co-prosperity Sphere, according to the paper.

Vichy Looks to U.S. For Food Shipment

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States, to send relief to occupied France.

Tackles Dual Task

United Press

VICHY, March 10.—In a determined drive to give the lie to totalitarian assertions that the French race is tired and worn out, the government of Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain has energetically set about the dual task of giving French youth healthier bodies and a new set of ideals.

A recent law empowered the sports leader, Jean Borotra, France's former Davis Cup ace, to appropriate 1,900,000,000 francs for the building of stadiums and swimming pools and for the purchase of sporting material.

Meanwhile, the youth movement, characterized by the creation of work camps and workshops under the guidance of farmers, mechanics and skilled artisans, is being boosted with a gusto rarely hitherto seen in France. It is well known that the youth movement is Marshal Petain's chief preoccupation and he is probably more concerned with its success than many another matter of state.

Groups Are Growing

The Youth Movement (Movement de Jeunesse), which is under direct state control already groups more than 100,000 youngsters between the ages of 14 to 21, while the autonomous Companions of France (Compagnons de France) movement is steadily gaining ground and now has something in the neighborhood of 5,000 adherents.

The aims of the two groups are to eliminate juvenile unemployment, decongestion of overpopulated city slum areas by teaching the young people rural artisanship, and to instill nationalistic principles combined with greater discipline. Both boys and girls are included in the movement.

For the time being, the young people are being employed in doing work for which there is a dearth of adult labor so as not to take work away from their elders. They are paid 20 francs daily, most of which is made over directly to the parents for their upkeep and with the exception of those engaged in forestry, most of them live at home.

Companions Different

The Companions of France movement is slightly different from the Youth Movement in that children of any age are accepted and the organization is run very much along the lines of the Boy Scouts. It aims, as does the Youth Movement, at eliminating unemployment, but also puts great stress on games as a medium of molding character, toughening the body and installing into the youthful mind the necessity of maintaining throughout life that "team spirit" which, calling for the submission of personal desires in the interests of the group, runs somewhat counter to the traditionally individualistic French way of thinking. The French press is daily insistent on the fact that as far as this country is concerned "every man for himself" is a thing of the past and must be definitely stamped out. The Companions of France organization is financed by the State.

The French Government's interest in youth is not confined to these movements and during recent months a veritable revolution has taken place in the teaching world. Teachers and professors throughout France who were considered as being too much in sympathy with prewar Popular Front ideas were either retired or fired out of hand. Several notoriously "Leftist" professors from some of France's universities were deprived of their French citizenship.

With regard to this phase of re-education, the monthly bulletin published by the General Youth Commissariat recently made the following remarks:

Education Reformed

"The Marshal said: 'Among the tasks facing the Government there is none more important than the reform of national education.'

"A month later this task was accomplished. The reform is of exceptional scope, directly interested in recruiting of teachers as well as the organization of school curriculums. The Marshal knows what influence is exercised during life by the principles and education received at school and at home. He aims at creating the unity of inspiration throughout the whole of the teaching profession. The Government of the Marshal is engaged in recruiting for France new servants and is furnishing them with new methods."

The modifications brought about in the recruiting for teachers aim at "eliminating amateurs and bad or incapable guides," according to this publication.

The goal of the newly established curriculums was officially stated to be the following:

"To give school children a certain discipline of thought, to develop the spirit of synthesis as well as that of analysis and to teach them to think clearly. More importance will be attached to forming their intelligence than in pumping a thousand and one things into their heads which call more for an effort of memory than of reflection."

Changes Made

It is interesting to note that paragraph No. 1 of the history teachers' guide said that "This branch of teaching will be built around pictures, scenes and events specially chosen to strike the child's imagination. There must be nothing abstract. Some dates must be learned as sign-posts of history etc."

Paragraph No. 1 of the new guide simply states: "The generalized history of France particularly since Henry IV. Stress will be laid on the continuity of French endeavor throughout all regimes toward the building up, the maintenance and the reconstruction of France."

This corresponds to the Marshal's idea when he recently declared:

"The French school of tomorrow will teach the meaning of respect for humanity, the respect of the family, society and the Fatherland. Schools will no longer strive after neutrality. Life is not neutral. It consists in taking hardy steps forward."

Dovetailing into this line of thought is the guiding slogan of the youth movements which proclaim that the family is a social cell on which "New France" is to be built.

The motto of the Companions of France is: "You shall be courteous to women. You shall respect your family."

In answer to the government's appeals municipalities throughout France are donating fields and gardens where members of the youth movements can experiment and learn their future profession, while many disused farms have been handed over to them where they are working under the leadership of practical farmers.

Minister Sets Example

Education Minister Kunihiko Hashida, center in national uniform, sets an example in the campaign to promote walking as an exercise among the people by going for a stroll in the outer gardens of the Meiji Shrine.

RETAIN GRACE OF KIMONO

Should Be Preserved in New Women's National Uniforms, Hochi Says

The Hochi hopes that the grace of the kimono will be preserved in the national uniform which the Welfare Ministry plans to institute for Japanese women

Since the women's national uniform must be hygienic, the obi, or sash, which obstructs the development of the chest must be abolished. Neither must the uniform be so long as to handicap the movement of the legs because it should be worn for air defense drills and other activities.

But utility alone should not be considered. It should retain the grace of the old kimono in design, colors and patterns, the paper says.

Clouds Blot Eclipse

Cloudy weather made it impossible for Tokyo residents to witness a partial eclipse of the moon from 7:55 to 9:55 o'clock last night. Beginning at a upper-left point of the satellite, the eclipse would have been seen at its maximum around 8:55 o'clock. Another lunar eclipse will be observable in Japan on September 6, according to the Chugai.

DEFENSE ORDERS IN U.S. ARE TIED UP BY STRIKES

28 Plants Affected, Involving Nearly $100,000,000 Worth Of Production

Domei

NEW YORK, March 12.—Another strike tied up more defense production orders in the United States yesterday.

Seventeen hundred workers of the Midland Steel Products Company in Detroit struck and halted production on materials used by three of the largest automobile companies for defense purposes.

Meanwhile, the United Automobile Workers Union demanded pay increases and elimination of piece work.

Strikes generally are progressing in 28 plants involving almost $100,000,000 worth of defense orders.

The coal industry also was threatened with trouble when Mr. John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, presented a demand for a one dollar a day wage increase for 380,000 members employed in the Appalachian soft coal industry.

Mr. Lewis also demanded a new two-year wage and hour contract to replace the pact expiring April 1, and also proposed that the present 35-hours work be "conceded and extended."

Mr. Lewis asked for an absolute basic minimum wage of six dollars a day "without exception."

NANKING ARMY ORGANIZED

New Structure to Cope With Situation Due to Chungking-Red Clash

Domei

NANKING, March 12.—The Military Affairs Commission of the National Government has completed a new structure of its National Army in order to meet the new situation arising from the conflict between the Chungking regime and the Communist Party and at the same to attain thorough restoration of peace and order in the country.

Under the new structure, the military forces under the direct command of the Military Affairs Commission of the National Government comprise 10 Divisions, five Independent Brigades, three Independent Groups, and 30,000 troops of the First Group under the command of General Li Chang-kiang, who sometime ago joined the peace camp, besides the Kiangsu-Chekiang Pacification Army, which was transferred from the former Renovation Government and which is now called the First District Army under the command of General Jen Yuan-tao.

Fire Bombs Studied

I.N.S.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 3.—How to cope with thermite fire bombs will become the concern of Cleveland's firemen during the next few months. The fire department will set up volunteer auxiliary units in all industrial plants and office buildings and give instructions on how to extinguish the incendiary explosives.

PAPER LAUDS STAND OF FRENCH CAPTAIN

Asahi Predicts Great Role For Rene Juan in Future Asiatic Relations

Highly praising the ability of Captain Rene Juan, chief of the military secretariat of the Hanoi Government-General, who aided negotiations at Hanoi between Japanese and French Indo-China authorities regarding the Thai border dispute, the Asahi says that great will be the role of the Captain in promoting friendship between Japan and French Indo-China.

"With the successful conclusion of the Tokyo peace conference between Thai and French Indo-China, French people here in Japan seem greatly pleased," says the paper, "but more happy must be the representatives of French Indo-China who negotiated at Hanoi with the delegates of the Japanese Empire. Captain Rene Juan is the person we think of, in this sense.

"It is recailed that the Japanese mediation in the dispute between Thai and French Indo-China was launched January 22 when Colonel Koike, a member of the Japanese military mission to Hanoi, called on the director of the General Affairs Board of the French Indo-China Government-General to announce the intention of the Japanese Empire on this point.

Captain Intervenes

"Colonel Koike's visit was not successful. On the following day, January 23, Captain Juan flew from Saigon as a special envoy of French Indo-China Governor-General Jean Decoux, and a meeting took place with Colonel Koike which resulted in the formal Japanese proposal to the Hanoi authorities to mediate the border dispute.

"The stage then moved to Saigon, where Major-General Raishiro Sumita, head of the Japanese military mission to French Indo-China, and members of his suite proceeded January 28.

"With the signing of the truce between Thai and French Indo-China January 31, the stage moved to Tokyo.

"During that period, Captain Juan was remarkably active in negotiations with the Japanese representatives. In the Saigon truce conference he acted as the representative of the Hanoi Government-General. Even after the conference he successfully effected the truce pact, in close liaison with Major-General Sumita.

Leads Colony Policy

"Despite the unfavorable atmosphere in French Indo-China as rumors circulated that the future of the Tokyo conference would be dark, he successfully led the people of the French colony.

"Captain Juan is one of the most excellent persons in Hanoi and Governor-General Decoux trusts him as a right-hand man.

"He has had a fine career as a naval officer. He served in the first European war, commanding a torpedo fleet in the Mediterranean. After working with the French naval general staff and in the Navy Ministry, he was appointed to French Indo-China as the chief of the general staff of the French fleet in the colony in 1934.

"With the appointment of Vice-Admiral Decoux as the Governor-General of Indo-China, Captain Juan became the chief of the military secretariat.

"He is now 46 years old, and can speak English and German. He has published many books, among which is a history of the French navy.

"He said that the success of the Tokyo conference is due to the sincerity of the Japanese Government. He also said that he will heartily co-operate with Japan for mutual prosperity."

TASS NOTES VISIT BRIEFLY

Soviet Agency Says Nothing on Moscow Reception to Matsuoka

Domei

MOSCOW, March 12.—Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's departure from Tokyo tonight for visits to Moscow, Berlin and Rome was briefly reported by Tass news agency with no mention of the reception Moscow is likely to accord the Japanese Minister on his arrival.

The Red Star, organ of the Soviet Army, meanwhile published an editorial expressing its opinion that the international tension in southeastern Asia has not been relieved by the success of Japanese mediation in the Thailand-French Indo-China dispute.

Base Building Begins

Domei

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 12.—Work on the United States air and naval bases in the Caribbean, acquired from Britain in the destroyers for bases deal, began yesterday with arrival here of the survey ship U.S.S. Bowditch with United States marines and materials.

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Help Wanted

AMAH efficient and reliable, wanted by foreign family. Please telephone Akasaka 3810.

AMAH wanted immediately. Good wages. Cox, 11 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo.

AMAH, honest, willing worker, experience not necessary, for small family in Yokohama. Apply Box 123, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FEMALE assistant. Must have previous experience of shipping, typing and general office routine. Apply in person with testimonials. Salary according to qualifications. K. Hassaram & Co., 157, Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

FOREIGN couple wishes immediately efficient foreign or Japanese cook-maid for permanent employment in small Karuizawa villa. Please apply, giving particulars of previous employment, age, salary expected, to Mrs. Sanders, 2314 Karuizawa.

PUPIL nurses wanted. Girls above 14 years old, graduates from a higher primary school. Applications should be sent in before March 31st. Graduates are entitled to receive a license without any examination. Nurse Training School, operated by Nankoin Hospital, Kaihin, Chigasaki-machi, Kozagun, Kanagawa-ken. Tel. Chigasaki 2.

Situations Wanted

AMAH, knows German cooking, age 26, wishes to work in single foreigner's household. Apply Box 94, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Chinese, experienced in foreign household, wishes position. Write to Box 126, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CORRESPONDENT-typist in English, German, Russian, seeks position in Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe. Please apply Box 1002, Japan Times, Kobe.

EUROPEAN, neutral nationality, age 26, speaks fluent English, Japanese, many years' experience in import and export, open for engagement. Box 101, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have operated to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, educated abroad, having long and wide commercial experience with foreign firms in Japan as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 114, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house with modern convenience in Azabu, Akasaka, Kojimachi or Shiba. Apply to Kato, 126, 6-chome, Aoyama-minamicho, Akasaka-ku.

LARGE European house, large enough for legation, with large reception hall, dining room, central heating, garage, sunny verandah, wanted immediately. Apply Box 117, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OFFICE rooms, about 300 tsubo, city center, ferro-concrete construction, whole building preferred, preferably with basement. Apply Box 121, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED small fully furnished house on Bluff, Yokohama. Kindly state location, rental. Box 127, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA. 2 or 3-room furnished house wanted for summer or by year. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN house, 10 rooms, garage. Located at 734, 2-chome, Denyenchofu, Omori-ku. Rent negotiated upon interview. Ozawa, same address.

FOREIGN house in Omori-ku. 5 rooms, good location, garden, five minutes from station, rent ¥120 monthly. From March 15. Apply Box 104, Japan Times, Tokyo, in German or English.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥150. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

219-A Bluff, medium-size house with all conveniences, ideal location. Apply Moss at same address, or phone Honkyoku 2-6373.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Real Estate, for Sale

KARUIZAWA Atagoyama 938. Two-story well furnished modern summer cottage. Large living-dining room, verandah, 3 bedrooms, ample closet room. ¥5,000 or best offer. Box 124, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA—House wanted immediately. Write particulars and price to Box 84, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA: Attractive two-story house, 45 tsubo, on desirable land, 667 tsubo. All modern improvements. Reduced price for quick sale. Chappell, 896, 5-chome, Sendagaya, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

VALUABLE residential property. Either (A) 310 tsubo lot with garage, high class residential neighborhood, or (B) 216 tsubo lot, conveniently situated. In each case, two-story foreign building with 4 bedrooms, furnace and all modern conveniences. No middlemen. Apply Box 106, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CAMERA Ensign Popular Reflex. Lens: 6" Xpress 1:4.5. Shutter: Focal Plane, maximum speed 1/1000 second. Price ¥200. Apply Box 115, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CORONA portable typewriter with 3-bank French key-board. Price ¥150. Apply Box 116, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

$10,000 each, 5½% and 6½% Imperial Japanese Government dollar bonds at moderate prices. High yield. Very advantageous investments. Please reply immediately to Post Office Box 67, Nihombashi, Tokyo. English correspondence handled.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, American-made Frigidaire. Box 119, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FRIGIDAIRE, May be seen by appointment. Telephone Takanawa 44-7988.

JUNIOR Multigraph No. 60 in good condition; hand-fed, hand-operated, and light in weight. ¥300. Apply Box 118, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMPORTED electric washing machine, electric portable Singer sewing machine, 16 mm. Keystone movie projector 115 volts, 7 amperes, with case. Practically new. Box 122, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMPORTED davenport set, imported coal stove, twin Simmons beds, rentan stove, tansu, gas stove, desk. Box 120, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ONE pair men's new black shoes, size 9. Also coats, suits and shoes, ladies' sizes 14 and 16. Fur coat, size 14-16. May be seen Thursday and Friday from 12 noon. Schlieder, 12 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu-ku.

RENAULT-Primoquatre 1937, 4 passenger car, good running condition. Tel. Aoyama 36-1622.

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien. Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Araijuku Itchome, Omori-ku, Tel. 03-4200, Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. Will buy at high prices. J. Narukawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel 25-1988.

FOREIGN houses, furniture also required, books, etc. Good price offered. Apply to Sanko-sha, Tokiwa Building, Itchome Tokiwa-cho, Yokohama.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, used. Also rugs, carpets, safes, sewing machines, men's clothing, phonographs, etc. at attractive prices. Call or write to Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

MUSIC lover desires to purchase immediately secondhand gramophone, radio not necessary, with true musical tone and reproduction. Large instrument not wanted. Compact model with electric console. Telephone Lyell, Nakano 38-5283, where and when can be heard.

PHONOGRAPHS and records, used, will be bought at reasonable prices. Please write or telephone. We will call immediately. Melody-sha, reliable store, 12, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, 3-chome, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing, Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

PIANOS, upright, grand or other models, also pianos, used, wanted. Please write or phone to Yukio Takasaki, 27 Komagome-akebonocho, Hongo-ku. Tel. Otsuka 85-5816.

PIANOS, upright, grand or any model or make. Some damages accepted. Apply Box 470, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO wanted for training. State make, age, price. No brokers. Apply M. Marsof, 8, 2-chome, Kami-ogikubo, Suginami-ku.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrola, wanted for school use. Please write to Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

Wanted to Buy

RECORDS and phonographs, reasonable prices offered. Write or telephone to A. Tani, Toranomon Bldg., 40 Kotohiracho, Shiba-ku, Tel. Shiba 43-1836, 1759.

SINGER sewing machine, portable electric preferred. Write to D. Toyama, 27-204, Daikanyama Dojunka Apartments, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS. Attractive prices paid Write or phone Kowa Typewriter Co., 5, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-4180.

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EXPORT firm wants to buy membership right of different export associations concerning textile goods. Please apply to Box 98, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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TOKYO—Two or three furnished rooms, with board if required. Phone Takanawa 7399.

General

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PERMANENT wave rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-3752.

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CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery. Takeuchi Florist, 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-0877, 4710, 4824.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

GREENGROCER

FRESH potatoes, eggplants, green peas, asparagus, champignons, lettuce, celery, broccoli, baby carrots, tomatoes and cucumbers, on sale daily. Apples, bananas, fresh fruits. Domestic and imported canned foods. Prompt delivery, reasonable prices. T. Tanaka Shoten, 12 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-4176.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Telephone Kanda 25-1408.

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JAPANESE and Manchukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quantity. Japanese and Manchukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

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TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1 Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku Tokyo, Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

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INABA typwriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihombashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters, new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prics. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Business Connections

EXPORT. Having offices in New York and Buenos Aires, experienced merchant seeks representations. Please apply Box 1003, Japan Times, Kobe.

Instruction Wanted

SPANISH lessons wanted by beginner, preferably in Yokohama. Reply with particulars to Box 102, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-4648.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephone: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama. Within a few minutes of Chigasaki Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 8-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

LONDONERS' EATING IS TRYING BUSINESS

Famous Juicy Beefsteaks, Roast Beef and Lamb Becoming Almost a Memory

I.N.S.

LONDON, March 2.—Eating, once a very pleasant pastime in London, is today becoming a very trying and expensive business.

Those fine juicy beefsteaks, the mouth-watering cuts of excellent roast beef, and the nostril-itching portions of roast lamb, with accompanying lashing of red-currant jelly or onion sauce, for which peacetime London was famous, are becoming almost a memory.

With butter as precious as water in the Sahara, cheese becoming more scarce every day, lemons and onions as priceless as old lace, and portions becoming smaller as they rise in price, it is small wonder that the few Americans still left in this town gaze with envy at the highly decorative and tempting food ads in incoming American magazines.

It has taken nearly 18 months of war to force severe food rationing on this bomb-scarred city. And it has come so suddenly that it hurts. Particularly does it hurt those who, because of force of circumstances, are compelled to eat away from home, who, because they have been able to obtain the best the restaurants hitherto have been able to offer, haven't especially been affected by rationing.

Sandwich Sought

It hurts in odd little ways. Today, for example, the writer wanted a sandwich. Not the luscious, thick triple-decker of peacetime days, with its toasted bread, plentitude of meat, vegetables and dressing, but the anemic wartime substitute, with its grayish-looking bread and thin "ham."

The copy-boy returned after a tour of the local pubs and eating houses, empty-handed. Someone in the office remembered a small pub tucked away in an obscure back-alley, once famous for its cold viands. The copy boy was dispatched, hot foot, only to return after a while, to say:

"Please sir, they can only let you have a sandwich if you will provide your own wrapping paper."

Again, a few nights ago, the writer went to his favorite Fleet Street eating-house, where he has been a customer for more years than he cares to remember, and where hitherto it has been possible to get a four or five course meal, a la carte.

Menu Limited

"No printed menu tonight, sir," said the waiter, mournfully. "Just two dishes, soup and chicken. No hors d'oeuvres, no dessert."

The writer had his two dishes, still felt a mite hungry. "Any cheese?" he asked, hopefully. "Sorry, no cheese," said the waiter. "A little celery and a piece of bread?" murmured the writer, tentatively. "Very sorry, sir," said the waiter, "but just two dishes, and you have had them."

The second shock came when the time came to pay the bill. It was just slightly more than the price for the usual full dinner.

Cause of the changed condition is two-fold. In the main, it is due to severer rationing conditions. A secondary cause is that the Ministry of Food, appalled at stories of over-eating in restaurants, at reports of gourmets getting their oysters, their caviar, their lashings of ham and eggs, with little or no respect to rationing orders, have tightened up on restaurant eating and restricted menus to one main dish and minor trimmings.

Like every other wartime order, however, it has hurt the gourmet and the disciplined eater alike. The man or woman forced to eat in restaurants is having a thin time, and is likely to have even a thinner time as this war proceeds.

Summer may find some of them bringing their lunch-baskets to the office.

BASKETBALL GAMES TODAY

Yokohama Country and Athletic Club Has 2 Fixtures Scheduled

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's basketball team has two games scheduled for this week-end, both to be played on the St. Joseph's College court, 85 Bluff (Yamate-cho), Yokohama.

The first will be against the Kanto Gakuin Old Boys squad this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, and the second will be a return game against the St. Joseph's College quintet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The latter contest, originally announced for this evening, has been postponed to permit the Y.C. and A.C. to play two games this week-end in preparation for the interport fixture against the Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club next Friday on the same court.

The Y.C. and A.C. line-up will include J. J. Planas (captain), M. V. Fachtmann, G. R. Fachtmann, F. R. Harriss, W. Blamey, S. G. Bielous, R. Brines and H. Schoene.

INDO-CHINESE TO VISIT

Group of French, Native Students, Officials to Come Here

A French Indo-China tourist party, including 10 French and native students of both sexes, government officials and others, will visit Tokyo in the near future, as a result of the good offices of the Japanese Board of Tourist Industry at Hanoi, Domei says.

The French Indo-China Government in return has invited through the Board of Tourist Industry a Japanese sight-seeing party.

Soviet Officials Arrive

Mr. Domity Juikov, Councilor of the Soviet Embassy to Japan, and Captain Michael Krikov, naval attache at the same embassy, arrived at Tsuruga Thursday night aboard the Amakusa Maru with members of their families. The men were on their way to Tokyo.

Student Gets German Prize

Miss Masa Nakamura, 23-year-old graduate of the oculist course of the Osaka Women's Medical College, on Thursday received a prize from the German Government for proficiency in the study of German.

CANADIANS PLAYING MAJOR ROLE IN WAR

Most Vital Contribution Is Training of Pilots for Royal Air Force

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, February 20.—Canada is playing a vital and surprisingly varied role in the war effort of the British Commonwealth, a survey by the British Press Service has revealed.

Besides being a great storehouse for food and raw materials, Canada can boast a growing industry for the machines of war and, a full fledged nation, can put in the field a full roster of armed forces. The Canadians have their own air force, their own navy and an army which is now being largely trained and equipped within their own borders. Even more important, all services are in a fair way to being served by a domestic armaments industry which makes them in many respects independent of Great Britain.

The Empire training program is probably Canada's most significant contribution to the Commonwealth war organization. This program, whereby fliers are being trained for the growing air armadas, is also shared with Australia and New Zealand, but the brunt, both of cost and of organization, is borne by Canada. According to a high Canadian official, Canada is contributing $360,000,000 of a total cost of $600,000,000. Thirty six thousand pilots, observers, gunners, ground crews, are now training under the plan in Canada. About seven per cent of the men who fly—the pilots, observers and gunners—are U. S. citizens and the rest Canadians, French Canadians, Scots, Irish, British, Australians.

Trained Air Personnel

According to the same source, by the end of this year Canada will be sending airmen to Britain "by tens of thousands." Fifty flying schools are now in operation and the program will finally have 83. The fall of France resulted in a speeding up of the schedule so that all airfields, hangars and school bulidings scheduled for 1941 were to have been completed by the end of 1940. The plan calls for 67 training schools and 16 supplementary schools with 88 airfields of which 60 are new. The program is already turning out graduates. On December 26, the first contingent of Australian graduates who finished their training in Canada, and the third contingent of Canadians, arrived in London ready for active service.

The Royal Canadian Air Force is separate from the Empire training program although fed by it. Expanding rapidly since the outbreak of war, it consisted on January 1, 1941 of more than 40,000 men. Three squadrons of the R. C. A. F. are in Britain and in December had brought down 71 enemy planes. Besides this, however, there are over 1,000 Canadians serving in the R. A. F. which boasts one all-Canadian squadron.

U.S. Planes Used

No air force or training scheme could function without the backing of an aircraft industry. In the first months of the war the Canadians relied on Great Britain to supply them, but after the fall of France when shipments were suspended they turned for help to the United States. In consequence much of the training work is done in planes manufactured in the United States, such as the North American "Harvards." In October alone 102 planes were shipped from the United States to Canada. But beside this help from south of the border Canada is developing its own aircraft industry. Although aircraft production figures are not available, it is known that the Canadian built "Hurricane" fighters arrived in England as long ago as February of last year. Hampden bombers are also being built in the Dominion. The output of planes is expected to reach about 360 a month early this year.

According to the latest official figures the Canadian army has between 50,000 and 60,000 men overseas. Two divisions are serving in Britain and there are detachments in Iceland, Bermuda and the West Indies. A Third and Fourth Division are now virtually ready and are bing trained and equipped entirely within Canada's own borders with the latest mechanized equipment. Altogether the Canadian army comprises 167,000 men with a reserve of 100,000 now increasing at the rate of 30,000 a month.

Training under the National Registration Scheme of the Non-Permanent Active Militia began on October 1st with single men 21 years old. Training lasts 30 days and will involve 300,000 men the first year. Although all men between 21 and 45 are liable for training those working in essential industries will be spared.

The Candaian armaments industry is expanding to meet the requirements of this modern army. After the fall of France three government-owned, non-profit-making organizations were established to facilitate production and during the last months of 1940, fifty factories were being expanded to turn out $400,000,000 worth of munitions. All industrial, shipbuilding and aircraft firms are working day and night, Sundays and holidays.

EIGHT-ROUND BOUT TOPS FIGHT PROGRAM TUESDAY

Slugger Isagawa, Kobe Sailor, Will Meet Master Boxer, Veteran Kushihashi

An eight-round bout between Slugger Isagawa and Toshimitsu Kushihashi will top the weekly fight program Tuesday night at Hibiya Public Hall. Two other eight-rounders, three of six rounds and the usual preliminary bouts will fill out an attractive card which is slated to start at 5:30 o'clock.

The feature bout will pit a slugger against a master boxer. Slugger Isagawa, the Kobe sailor never fails to swing away from the opening bell and is a crowd pleaser. Kushihashi, on the other hand, is a ring-wise veteran of the local Fujii Club who is fast with both fists and a stylist, who combines a great deal of boxing skill with fast counter-punching. An interesting match is expected to result.

One of the other two eight-round bouts will have Kid Sauda who recently drew with Piston Horiguchi in Nagoya, fighting Kazuo Ishida, another Fujii Club boy. Ishida a strong aggressive young boxer is counted to offer the Kid plenty of opposition. The last of the eight-rounders has Tomio Nakamura, up-an-coming little fighter of the Usuda Club, meeting Aijiro Yajima.

The six-round bouts, three in number, are lined up as follows: Yoshida vs Sawada; Sakairi vs Hanada and Akiyama vs Okuyama.

BRITISH WAR WOMEN NEAR MILLION MARK

Feminine Workers Take Places Behind Front to Help National Effort

I.N.S.

LONDON, March 1.—Britain's great army of women war workers is today rapidly nearing the million mark demanded by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in his recent appeal for women to join the British war effort.

A canvass of the numerous women's war organizations revealed that in recent weeks thousands of additional women have lined themselves up behind the fighting men and have taken their places at the factory bench and the plow and in the "front line" with the Civil Defense forces.

Women have flocked to the war factories, despite the exhausting physical effort demanded of them, the double shifts that are being worked, and the often monotonous routine of sitting at factory benches counting bolts and nuts or assembling machinery. All have undergone special training.

Civil Defense Volunteers

The Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defense have had their numbers increased to over 700,000 by women who, unable to give all their time, are contributing their part-time services, unpaid, to act as sort of "Fairy Godmothers" to the various Forces. At 1,370 centers, these women to everything, from serving thousands of meals to darning 302,000 pairs of socks a week, to help the fighting men.

Ten thousand girls are engaged on the land, tractor driving, plowing, milking, and doing forestry work. Known as the Women's Land Army, they are the huskies of the feminine side of this war and are gaining plaudits from farmers.

The Women's Auxiliary Fire Service has added thousands of new recruits to its rolls in recent weeks. In London alone today there are 2,300 telephonists and watch-room attendants, 200 drivers, and 60 officers, assisting the regular and auxiliary fire services. Male fire-chiefs have declared that since the Luftwaffe fire-bugs turned their attention to London, these girls have been of untold assistance.

Three thousand women in London alone have answered the call for women bus conductors and subway station porters. Hundreds more are being enrolled every week, as bus companies, subway concerns and even the main line railroads lose more men to the armed forces and increase the number of women employes. Many railroadmen's wives are doing jobs former'y done by their husbands.

Women Ambulance Drivers

There are now nearly 130,000 women doing splendid service as ambulance drivers, first-aid workers, and ARP wardens throughout Britain. They have displayed tremendous courage during air raids.

Even the Girl Guides have turned to war work. A quarter of a million girls are acting as messengers, canteen attendants, knitters, and kitchen garden holders throughout the country.

The Women's Auxiliary Air Force now numbers approximately 12,000 women, who fulfill a wonderful variety of tasks ranging from motor-driving, secretarial duties, highly technical work on aircraft, to mending rents in barrage balloons.

Narly 11,000 officers and ratings of the Women's Royal Naval Service are carrying out an immense variety of important short work. Secretarial, transport driving, cooking, map drawing, radio operating are only a few of the jobs in which they have freed men for more active and more dangerous work.

Over 35,000 women and girls are now in the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service. They come from all ranks in life and from a wide variety of callings, and have replaced soldiers in such duties as motor driving, clerical work, cooking, storekeeping, orderly work, stenography, and officers' servants.

LATER CURFEW SCHEDULED

Authorities Will Revert to 10 o'Clock Closing Times in April

Stores in all cities of Japan will again observe a 10 o'clock curfew beginning April 1, as the temporary notification for a 9 o'clock closing time expires at the end of this month, according to Domei.

The authorities, who had considered the early closing time beneficial for the health of employes and for electric power conservation, decided recently to return to the former time limit in view of the public opinion favoring it, at least during spring, summer and autumn, explains the news agency.

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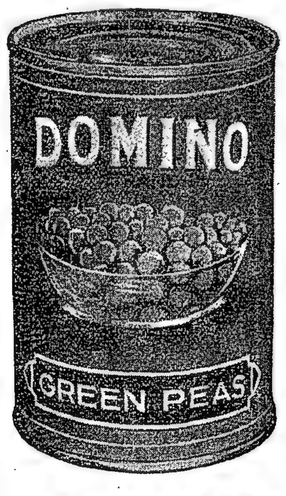

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AMAH efficient and reliable, wanted by foreign family. Please telephone Akasaka 3310.

AMAH wanted immediately. Good wages. Cox, 11 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo.

AMAH, honest, willing worker, experience not necessary, for small family in Yokohama. Apply Box 123, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FEMALE assistant. Must have previous experience of shipping, typing and general office routine. Apply in person with testimonials. Salary according to qualifications. K. Hassaram & Co., 157, Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

FOREIGN couple wishes immediately efficient foreign or Japanese cook-maid for permanent employment in small Karuizawa villa. Please apply, giving particulars of previous employment, age, salary expected, to Mrs. Sanders, 2314 Karuizawa.

PUPIL nurses wanted. Girls above 14 years old, graduates from a higher primary school. Applications should be sent in before March 31st. Graduates are entitled to receive a license without any examination. Nurse Training School, operated by Nankoin Hospital, Kaihin, Chigasaki-machi, Kozagun, Kanagawa-ken. Tel. Chigasaki 2.

Situations Wanted

AMAH or cook-amah. Experienced woman wishes to work in single foreigner's household. References. Apply Box 129, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Chinese, experienced in foreign household, wishes position. Write to Box 126, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CORRESPONDENT-typist in English, German, Russian, seeks position in Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe. Please apply Box 1002, Japan Times, Kobe.

EUROPEAN, neutral nationality, age 26, speaks fluent English, Japanese, many years' experience in import and export, open for engagement. Box 101, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have operated to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, educated abroad, having long and wide commercial experience with foreign firms in Japan as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 114, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house with modern convenience in Azabu, Akasaka, Kojimachi or Shiba. Apply to Kato, 126, 6-chome, Aoyama-minamicho, Akasaka-ku.

LARGE European house, large enough for legation, with large reception hall, dining room, central heating, garage, sunny verandah, wanted immediately. Apply Box 117, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OFFICE rooms, about 300 tsubo, city center, ferro-concrete construction, whole building preferred, preferably with basement. Apply Box 121, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED small fully furnished house on Bluff, Yokohama. Kindly state location, rental. Box 127, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

WANTED to buy or rent, Foreign style house, 8 or 9 rooms plus servants' quarters; with gas, central heating, spacious grounds; must be easily accessible; preferably on Bluff or in Hommoku. Apply Box 806, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA. 2 or 3-room furnished house wanted for summer or by year. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN house, 10 rooms, garage. Located at 734, 2-chome, Denyenchofu, Omori-ku. Rent negotiated upon interview. Ozawa, same address.

FOREIGN house in Omori-ku. 5 rooms, good location, garden, five minutes from station, rent ¥120 monthly. From March 15. Apply Box 104, Japan Times, Tokyo, in German or English.

TWO-STORY semi-foreign house, convenient high situation in Shiba, two bedrooms upstairs, dining room, servant room downstairs. Tel. Mita 45-0085.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO-STORY eight-room house at Midorigaoka, warm and high location, 5 minutes' walk to Y.C.A.C. Apply Yamashita, Tel. Marunouchi 23-1650.

FURNISHED foreign house, 4 rooms, 2 servants' rooms, verandah, bath, gas, fine view, at 23, Negishi Kazodai, Nakaku. Rent ¥100. Apply Miyamoto, same address.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Real Estate, for Sale

FOREIGN house, 11 rooms, garage, floor space 75 tsubo, land 275 tsubo, suitable for residence or office. Apply Aoyagi, 6 Hinoki-cho, Akasaka-ku.

KARUIZAWA Atagoyama 938. Two-story well furnished modern summer cottage. Large living-dining room, verandah, 3 bedrooms, ample closet room. ¥5,000 or best offer. Box 124, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA—House wanted immediately. Write particulars and price to Box 84, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA: Attractive two-story house, 45 tsubo, on desirable land, 667 tsubo. All modern improvements. Reduced price for quick sale. Chappell, 896, 5-chome, Sendagaya, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

VALUABLE residential property. Either (A) 310 tsubo lot, with garage, high class residential neighborhood, or (B) 216 tsubo lot, conveniently situated. In each case, two-story foreign building with 4 bedrooms, furnace and all modern conveniences. No middlemen. Apply Box 106, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

AMERICAN player piano, Musician's model, with 136 rolls. View by appointment. Box 128, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERA Ensign Popular Reflex. Lens: 6" Xpress 1:45. Shutter: Focal Plane, maximum speed 1/1000 second. Price ¥200. Apply Box 115, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CORONA portable typewriter with 3-bank French key-board. Price ¥150. Apply Box 116, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, American-made Frigidaire. Box 119, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JUNIOR Multigraph No. 60 in good condition; hand-fed, hand-operated, and light in weight. ¥300. Apply Box 118, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMPORTED electric washing machine, electric portable Singer sewing machine, 16 mm. Keystone movie projector 115 volts, 7 amperes, with case. Practically new. Box 122, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RENAULT-Primoquatre 1937, 4 passenger car, good running condition. Tel. Aoyama 36-1622.

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien. Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Arajiuku Itchome, Omori-ku. Tel. 06-4200, Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. Will buy at high prices. J. Narukawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel 25-1988.

FOREIGN houses, furniture also required, books, etc. Good price offered. Apply to Sanko-sha, Tokiwa Building, Itchome Tokiwa-cho, Yokohama.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, used. Also rugs, carpets, safes, sewing machines, men's clothing, phonographs, etc. at attractive prices. Call or write to Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

PERAMBULATOR, folding, preferably foreign make. Willing to pay good price. Box 131, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, upright, grand or other models, also pianos, used, wanted. Please write or phone to Yukio Takasaki, 27 Komagome-akebonocho, Hongo-ku. Tel. Otsuka 86-5316.

Wanted to Buy

PHONOGRAPHS and records, used, will be bought at reasonable prices. Please write or telephone. We will call immediately. Melody-sha, reliable store, 12, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, 3-chome, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

PIANOS, upright, grand or any model or make. Some damages accepted. Apply Box 470, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO wanted for draining. State make, age, price. No brokers. Apply M. Marsof, 8, 2-chome, Kami-ogikubo, Suginami-ku.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrola, wanted for school use. Please write to Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

RECORDS and phonographs, reasonable prices offered. Write or telephone to A. Tani, Toranomon Bldg., 40 Kotohiracho, Shiba-ku. Tel. Shiba 43-1836, 1759.

TYPEWRITERS. Attractive prices paid Write or phone Kowa Typewriter Co., 5, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-4180.

Business Opportunity

EXPORT firm wants to buy membership right of different export associations concerning textile goods. Please apply to Box 98, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Board and Lodging

TOKYO—Two or three furnished rooms, with board if required. Phone Takanawa 7399.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

PERMANENT wave rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

FLORISTS

CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery, Takeuchi Florist. 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-0877, 4710, 4824.

GREENGROCER

FRESH potatoes, eggplants, green peas, asparagus, champignons, lettuce, celery, broccoli, baby carrots, tomatoes and cucumbers, on sale daily. Apples, bananas, fresh fruits. Domestic and imported canned foods. Prompt delivery, reasonable prices. T. Tanaka Shoten, 12 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-4176.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS and records, Electrolas, used, bought at attractive prices. Write or telephone. We will call. Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanada-ku, Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

TRANSLATION SERVICE

TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1 Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihombashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

Business Connections

EXPORT. Having offices in New York and Buenos Aires, experienced merchant seeks representations. Please apply Box 1003, Japan Times, Kobe.

Instruction Wanted

SPANISH lessons wanted by beginner, preferably in Yokohama. Reply with particulars to Box 102, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction

GERMAN lessons for beginners, morning hours, once weekly, by lady with university education, in Suginami-ku. Apply Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office, Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate: ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito-urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN. Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama. Within a few minutes of Chigasaki Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing, Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 8-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

AUSTRALIA FEELING BETTERS FOR JAPAN

Returning Captain Reports Sentiment in Commonwealth Growing More Kindly

The general feeling of the people of Australia is far from being hostile, and the exchange of Ministers with Japan has made the feeling still better, in the opinion of Mr. Shogo Okubo, captain of the 8,000-ton N.Y.K. liner Atsuta Maru which arrived in Yokohama from Australia yesterday afternoon.

When interviewed by a reporter of the Japan Times and Advertiser on board ship in Yokohama harbor, Captain Okubo said he had experienced one of the most cordial receptions in Australia on this voyage, his 12th time in that country as captain of a Japanese ship.

It is true, he continued, that Japanese ships on previous occasions have had some uncomfortable experiences in dealing with British authorities, but it cannot be denied that British officials are trying to be as accommodating and nice to the Japanese as possible. With regard to official negotiations concerning the loading of foodstuffs and cargo, the British officials were as courteous as anyone could be, continued the captain.

Food Is Plentiful

Asked about the general situation in Australia, Captain Okubo said there are restrictions on the export of various raw products such as cotton and wheat, and also on wine which is abundantly produced in that country, but in regard to essential foodstuffs there is no scarcity whatsoever. The captain said that the life of the people in Australia is absolutely normal, and in their attitude toward the European war, and particularly toward Far Eastern problems, they are exceedingly optimistic.

Further questioned about the effect of the European war on Australia, Captain Okubo said that armament factories are being built one after the other, and the industrial output of armaments is increasing tremendously. Furthermore, he said, the training of pilots is one of the most important activities being carried on by the Australian army. Because the entire population of Australia, about the same as that of Tokyo, is so small the greatest contribution the Commonwealth can offer to the cause of Great Britain is to produce the greatest number of air pilots.

However, Captain Okubo said from what he heard on his recent voyage most of the British soldiers in Libya and Somaliland were Australians, and they seemed to be "an exceedingly tough bunch of fellows."

Still Hold Seas

Questioned as to what the Australian papers reported of the war in Europe, the captain said that Great Britain was "doing pretty well" according to what is told the people there. He said that it cannot be denied that the British still hold their own on the sea, and they are "definitely conscious of their superiority." The long traditional superiority which the British have held on the sea, he continued, seemed to make them confident of final victory.

Questioned in regard to the many Italians in Australia, Catain Okubo said that many of them are working on sugar plantations, quite content to stay there, but many others were being sent back to their country by the Commonwealth government.

In concluding, Captain Okubo said that in regard to relations between Australia and Japan, there is absolutely no need to be pessimistic, from what he heard while there, and particularly after the exchange of Ministers the situation seemed to be turning from not-so-bad to better.

Japanese Press Comments

(Continued From Page 5)

possible.

Industrial Reorganization

It is reported that Commerce and Industry Minister Ichizo Kobayashi is now in conflict with officials of his Ministry in regard to the policy of reorganizing industrial bodies according to Article 18 of the revised National General Mobilization Law.

Minister Kobayashi intends to take a step to promulgate Imperial ordinances according to Article 18 of the Mobilization Law for individual branches of industries, while officials of his Ministry hold that one Imperial Ordinance should be promulgated according to the same law to govern all key industries to give the basis of reorganization of industrial bodies.

Though it cannot be foreseen which way will cause chaos in industrial circles, it must be borne in mind that such conflict is the very cause of chaos in industrial circles.

New Officialdom Structure

Although it is not made known as to what extent the plan for establishment of the new officialdom structure has been materialized, demands from financial and business circles for reform of the administrative mechanisms are still strong.

For instance, manufacturers of iron and steel urge the need of unifying control and orders by the competent authorities over the supply and transportation of iron ore and coal as a means to expand the capacity of production of iron and steel.

No matter how earnest private companies may be, plans for increase of production cannot be realized if they are distorted by special conditions existing in competent Ministries.

It may perhaps not be an easy task to correct the existing defects in the administrative mechanisms, but steps should be taken to reform what is required to be reformed, immediately.

Absorption of National Bonds

The Government plans to issue national bonds amounting to ¥7,500,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1941-42, an increase of ¥1,500,000,000 over the current fiscal year of 1940-41. Smooth absorption of the national bonds is a big problem imposed upon financial circles. Though individuals are advised by the Government to keep national bonds as much as possible, it is evident that much cannot be expected from the holding of national bonds by individuals. The success of the absorption of national bonds amounting to a huge sum is dependent upon the capacity of absorption by banking institutions.

We hope that all the latter will cooperate with the Government in absorbing national bonds so that they may not be accused of having a small amount of national bonds.

Photos to Be Sent to Indo-China

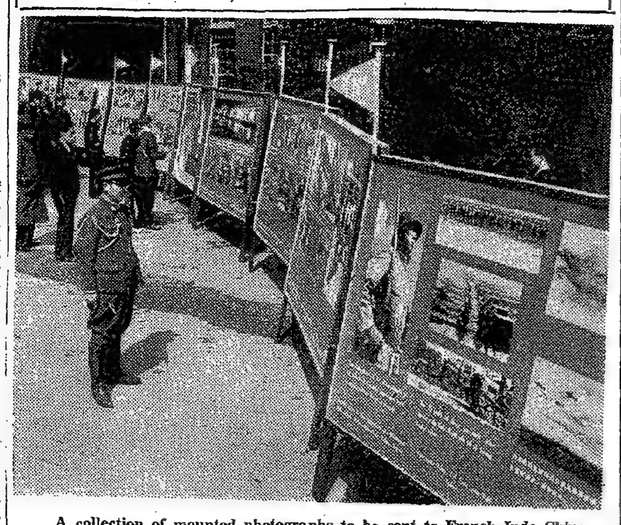

A collection of mounted photographs to be sent to French Indo-China by the War Ministry were put on exhibition in the compound of the Ministry yesterday. Colonel Hayao Mabuchi, in charge of the army press section of Imperial Headquarters, inspected the pictures before sending them on their way.

Cuban Crisis Settled Without Bloodshed

(Continued From Page 4)

mission is now in Cuba looking into the possibilities of crop diversification with a view to emancipating Cuba, in the long run, from the curse of single-crop agricultural economy.

A loan of $50,000,000 is also under consideration. When Colonel Batista returned to Havana after a visit to Washington before he became President, he announced that such a loan had been consummated. The Cuban Congress had authorized it and had specified the objects to which its proceeds were to be devoted. Only the Export-Import Bank was unconvinced.

There was primarily the question of the stability of the Batista regime, and this seems to have been resolved in its favor. In Cuba, since the downfall of President Machado, there has been a tendency of Presidents to come and to go in relatively unpredictable manner, and each newcomer would be inclined to doubt the validity of debts contracted by his predecessor.

Rumors of Dissatisfaction

A certain color was lent to these doubts of permanence by persistent reports of widespread dissatisfaction among the conservative and monied elements of the population over the increasing arrogance and even depredations of the military.

In addition, there were the usual doubts which have to be resolved regarding all Pan-American economic defense measures which depend, in the final analysis, on North American gold for their immediate solution. Cuban sugar growers will presumably have to cut their production, because it cannot be sold, and go to other lines of agricultural endeavor.

This is hard enough to solve, and finance, but it was complicated in Cuba by the clash of interest between the growers, who are mostly Cubans, and the processors, who are mostly North Americans. How to lend all enough money to tide them through the difficulties of the next few years has been too great a problem for solution thus far.

Spending Programs Of Lease-Lend Bill To Shatter Record

(Continued from Page 1)

political reward. The White House has always been very free with these in the past, and a good many men around the President, unprepared for the passive abandonment of such useful weapons, were rather laughably disturbed by it. Their reaction was nicely expressed by an over-excitable New Dealer, who asked, somewhat plaintively, "Why in God's name don't they trot out the judgeships?"

Even now, while people not in the Government should be rejoiced by the President's altered ways, there are plenty of influential Administration personages who are frankly depressed.

The most important episode preceding the lease-lend fight in the House was the bi-partisan conference on the bill called by the President at the suggestion of Speaker Rayburn. During this conference, House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., asked the President what the aims of the bill were. The President replied simply, "The aim is to help the British to whip Hitler." He added that if Congress would give him sufficient authority for this purpose, he was "perfectly willing" to accept any amendments the members of Congress thought desirable.

McNary as Peacemaker

It was this response of the Presidents that so deeply impressed the wise chieftain of the Senate Republicans, Mr. Charles L. McNary, who subsequently used all his powerful influence to prevent the fight from becoming too embittered. It was also this response that Mr. Rayburn and his lieutenants took as their charter of action in the House.

Before the President's bi-partisan conference Mr. Rayburn had worked out with Secretary of State Cordell Hull the three amendments proposed and generally approved by the conferences. These amendments, to avoid any authorization of convoys, to put a time limit on the bill and to require trimonthly reports to Congress, were adopted in the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Then when the bill came to the floor, a sort of special steering committee was formed, including Mr. Rayburn and the House Democratic leader, Mr. John W. McCormack; the chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Mr. Sol Bloom; the committee member who did most of the real work, Representative Luther A. Johnson, and several others. This committee met every morning to consider the program for the day's session.

As has been said already, the committee reached its decisions on its own hook, so far as the President was concerned. Liaisons were maintained, however, with Representative James Wadsworth and the other House Republicans in favor of aid to Britain, and with Senator Walter F. George and the other Senate managers of the bill. The most controversal amendment approved by the steering committee, to limit the value of existing war material to be transferred under the bill to $1,300,000,000, originated simultaneously in both House and Senate. There was feeling for something of the sort in the House. At the other end of the Capitol the Senate managers became aware that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and several other isolationists proposed to charge the President with asking power "to give away the navy." The amendment cheating the Michigan Senator of his oration was a joint House and Senate product.

Although the leadership slipped on the Dirksen amendment permitting repeal of the bill by concurrent resolution, the results of the House debate and voting were eminently satisfactory. The bill was passed by a large majority, in effective form. The President was delighted, and telephoned Mr. Rayburn and his co-workers to offer his hearty congratulations. And the House members themselves, having been encouraged to shape the bill to their own desires, were as pleased as the President. Had they been dragooned and restricted, the vote might have been even larger, and the amendments even more slight. But as it is, the Congressional atmosphere is pleasant and healthy. In short, the President obliged the Congressional leaders by changing his ways. He has also served his own interests.

R.A.F., Nazi Planes Swap Aerial Blows

(Continued from Page 1)

targets at the mouth of the Elbe and among oil storage plants at Rotterdam. The attacks on Emden and Bremen were of a minor character.

The Aircraft Coastal Command also scored a hit on the stern of an enemy supply vessel off Norway.

It is learned that last night's attack on Hamburg was the heaviest yet made. Heavy bombs fell on shipbuilding, dockyards and warehouses and the damage done to these objectives which had already been severely bombed only 24 hours before is believed to be considerable.

German raiders are reported to be over many parts of Britain tonight.

Valona Is Attacked

I.N.S.

ROME, March 14.—The official bulletin announces that enemy torpedo planes attacked Italian vessels yesterday in the harbor of Valona, when one Italian merchantman was damaged, while two enemy planes were shot down and the crews taken prisoner.

On the night of March 12 German planes attacked enemy air and naval bases in the Marmarica area, when airplanes on the ground, motor units and military works were destroyed.

Enemy planes bombed Tripoli and did some slight damage, and Italian planes bombed Crete air and naval bases.

British incendiary and high explosive bombs were dropped on the villages of Rhodes and a convent, but only slight damage was done.

An enemy attack at Keren in Eritrea was repulsed, while in Upper Sudan Italian planes bombed troops and mechanized units.

German Strength Gauged

Domei

LONDON, March 14.—Germany's current fleet of first-line planes comprises approximately 4,250 machines, according to calculation by the observer's air correspondent.

He says these planes include 1,600 long-range bombers, 750 dive-bombers, 1,500 fighters and 400 reconnaissance planes. Other British sources claiming access to reliable data estimate the strength of the German air arm as possessing between 5,000 and 6,000 first-line warplanes.

The Secretary for Air, Sir Archibald Sinclair, recently announced that British losses to date in the air since the war started were roughly 1,800 planes against German losses of 4,250 planes and Italian losses of approximately 1,000 planes.

LONGTIME RESIDENT SAILS FOR AMERICA

Mrs. Zoe Penlington, Veteran Of English Journalism In Japan, Leaves

Mrs. Zoe Kincaid Penlington, who has been associated with English journalism in Japan for more than 30 years, is sailing from Yokohama for the United States on board the N.Y.K. liner Hie Maru, today.

Mrs. Penlington is also well known for her book, Kabuki, which is without a doubt the finest thing ever written on the history of the Kabuki Theater, the really only National Theater.

Mrs. Penlington, then Miss Zoe Kincaid, first came to Japan in 1903 as a tourist intending to return to the United States after a short visit here. However, she changed her plans and remained to become editor of the first illustrated weekly magazine in Tokyo, the Japan Magazine. In 1910 she became engaged to Mr. John N. Penlington, who had come to Japan in 1902 from England at the invitation of the Kobe Chronicle. After a short trip to the United States, Miss Kincaid returned to Japan and married Mr. Penlington in the fall of 1910.

In 1912, Mr. and Mrs. Penlington started a weekly publication called the Far East, a pioneer weekly in Japan, which they continued to publish for 12 years. Their whole plant was destroyed in the Great Earthquake of 1923 and for various reasons was not rebuilt.

Mr. Penlington was the first editor of The Japan Advertiser in Tokyo, a position which he held for about three years. He was also representative in Japan for the Daily Mail and The Times of London, interpreting news of Japan abroad for 30 years. Mrs. Penlington speaks of him as "a modest gentleman."

When traveling in Manchoukuo in 1932, on the way from Hsinking to Harbin, his train was attacked by bandits. As a result of exposure his lungs were weakened and in March, 1933, he died of pneumonia after only a three days' illness.

Mrs. Penlington assisted her husband in his foreign correspondence work. She became interested in the Kabuki theater and spent ten years in the preparation and writing of her famous book. She also wrote for the London Illustrated News, for the Sphere and other British and American papers and magazines. She has also done considerable lecturing in London, New York, San Francisco and other cities. In 1936 she gave a series of lectures at the summer school of the University of Washington, her alma mater.

Mrs. Penlington said, when asked about leaving Japan at this time, "I am returning to the States to lecture and to engage in literary work and expect to be back in Japan in about a year."

She will make her home with her brother, Dr. Trevor Kincaid, head of the department of zoology at the University of Washington. Her address will be 1904 East 52nd Street, Seattle, Washington.

LONDON PRESS AT PLAY

Metropolitan Papers Turn to Facetiousness to Allay Tension

Domei

LONDON, March 13.—The average Londoner who has little to laugh about these days probably gets a bigger chuckle out of his daily newspapers now than ever before. Today's Daily Mail pictures an Eskimo perched atop an igloo and a neighbor observing "he wouldn't mind the fire watching if the nights were a few months shorter." This spirit is carried over into the advertisements and competing ads of Bovril and Oxo show rival "beef eaters with steaming cups" and blitzed surroundings.

MUSIC will make life Pleasanter for you !! Victor Records, Radio & Musical Instruments

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Ginza 4-chome Tokyo. TEL: 56-1052, 5282.

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Urgent replies to Box Numbers will be forwarded by Special Delivery if accompanied by 12 sen for each letter to cover postage. Names and addresses of advertisers using Box Numbers cannot be revealed.

Help Wanted

AMAH wanted by foreign family. Must be efficient and reliable. Please telephone Akasaka 48-3810.

AMAH with or without knowledge of cooking. Can anyone recommend good person. Please reply to Box 808, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Help Wanted

AMAH efficient and reliable, wanted by foreign family. Please telephone Akasaka 3810.

AMAH wanted immediately. Good wages. Cox, 11 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo.

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OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

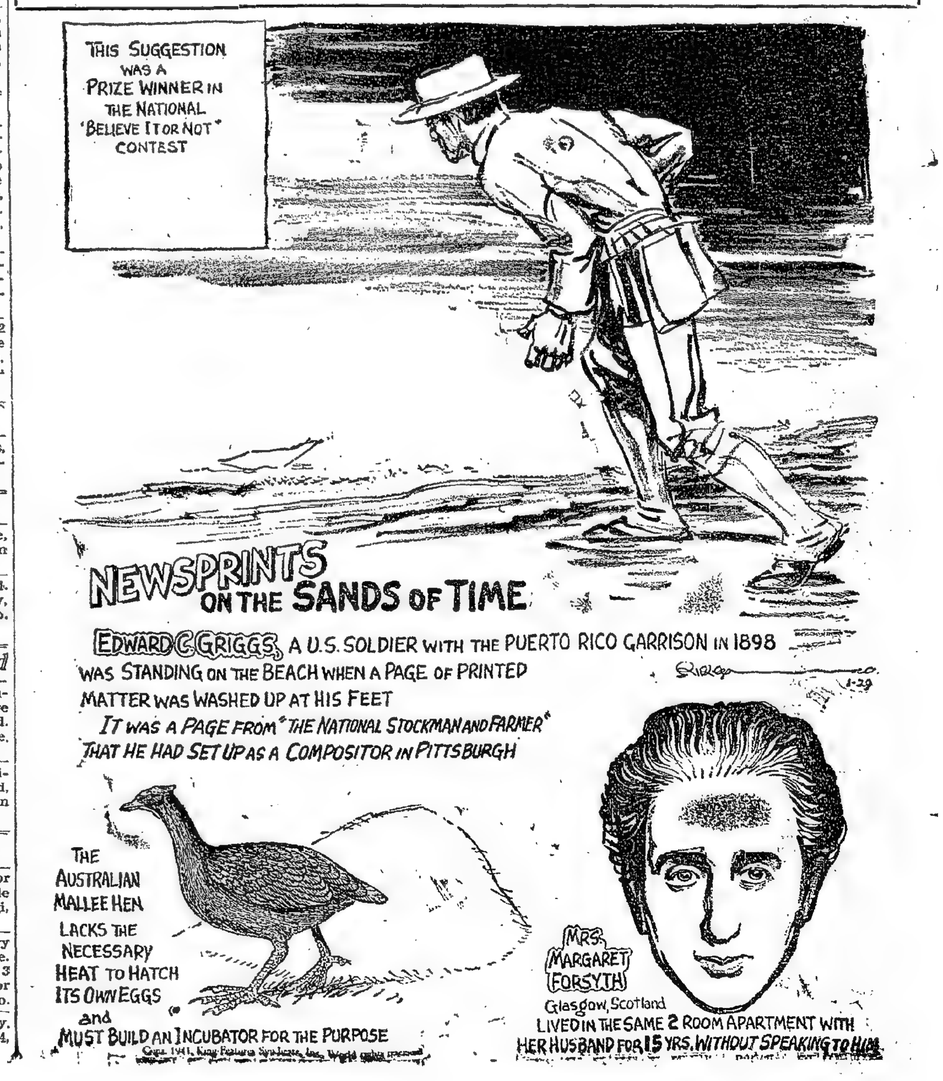

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TOKYO, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1941

The Spratly Islands

The Japanese Government under date of April 18, 1939, made its territorial claim to the Spratly Islands. The claim was made on the ground that the islands had been first discovered by Japanese subjects and that Japanese industrial interests have been operating guano deposits there since several years ago. Annexed to the Japanese empire in such circumstances, the group of islands until then vaguely known as the Spratly Islands was now renamed Shin Nan Gunto—the New Southern Islands, and their exact positions were specified. But beyond that, little information was given as to the background or circumstances leading to the annexation. Moreover, the little information given out at the time was misleading in some points.

According to that information, the Spratly Islands were first discovered by a Japanese subject named Suejl Hirata in March 1917 and that in May of the same year two Japanese named Shigetoshi Komatsu and Kinzo Ikeda discovered the islands and continued to explore them for some four months, the latter being mentioned as the first ever to explore the islands.

On the basis of their exploration an application was filed with the Foreign Ministry under date of October 7, 1918, for the addition of the islands to the territory of Japan. It is further stated that "from December 1918 the Rasa Rinko (Phosphate Mining) Company began its exploration of the islands and continued to do so up to January of the following year, putting up posts to mark them as Japanese territory."

From the above account it appears that the first explorers of the islands were two Japanese who had preceded the Rasa Rinko Company. But from what has been later brought to light it seems very doubtful and uncertain how far their exploration went. No authentic account concerning the exploration in those islands appeared until December 1940 when the posthumous work of Commander Unosuke Ogura, of the Imperial Navy, was issued under the title of "Bofuno Shima"—the Storm Island, the name by which one of the group has been known for years. This author writes that the islands had never been explored until he went out there in 1918, and his claim is supported by Captain Kotoku Mizuno, retired, of the Navy, who is a well-known writer on naval subjects and contributes an introduction to his late classmate's book.

It seems not improbable that some of the accounts brought in before Commander Ogura's expedition were not quite true or accurate and claims may have been advanced on uncertain grounds. This seems even more probable when it is known that waters close to the west of the Palawan Passage, unexplored except for some individual islands or reefs, and marked as a danger zone to be avoided by the mariners, had been the scene of many wrecks whose survivors were not accurate in surveying the surroundings in which they found themselves. They might have taken a few islands or reefs for the whole archipelago for the simple reason that they had no knowledge of any others.

The late Commander Ogura's expedition to the south was undertaken under quite fortuitous circumstances. Mr. Noritaka Tsuneto, chairman of the Rasa Rinko Company, was one day called on by a stranger who offered to sell the rights of mining phosphate rock located "at a certain point in the China Sea." The company was interested but naturally wished to know where the place was, but the stranger would not disclose the location and went away.

Mr. Tsuneto whose interest had been stimulated by the stranger whose identity was never to be established decided to undertake an expedition on his company's account. He thought he would rather lose money in that way than be duped by any stranger. He applied to the Navy Ministry to recommend a proper man. Commander Ogura who had just retired from active service for health reasons was recommended through Commander Seizo Kobayashi, who was then an adjutant to the Minister, and who, two decades later, as Governor-General of Formosa, was to declare in his name the annexation of the islands where the expedition was to be sent.

Commander Ogura who had been recommended for his character and his expert knowledge of hydrography accepted the opportunity. He studied the world map for the possible location of the unknown phosphate resources. He knew that there were only two watery regions in the world which had remained unexplored or uncharted, one of them being in the South China Sea, a region which all mariners avoided. He decided to choose this unknown region. In April, 1918, the Rasa Rinko Company at its shareholders' meeting approved of the annual expenditure of ¥100,000 for the exploration of new phosphate resources.

The world shipping boom was still on and it was exceedingly difficult to secure any vessel. However, by mere accident Commander Ogura came upon one at Tsukiji, a sailing boat of 57 tons burthen, which immediately attracted him. It was found that the boat was no other than the Hokoku Maru in which a generation ago Lieutenant Gunji, of the Imperial Navy, had sailed up to the unknown north exploring the Kurile Islands. Fortunately, the boat was available.

Repaired, rigged and victualled, the sailing boat set out from Maten, in the Loo Choo Islands, on December 14, 1918, with a crew of six officers and 10 men. Taking a southerly course the boat early on December 26 came in sight of the northernmost island of the group. But their landing had to be postponed, for true to their name of the Storm Islands violent storms went on for days and nights. It was not until December 30 that they could go ashore.

This island was identified as North Danger Island which had been discovered by Commander Reed of the British navy in 1867-8. Another island was found to the south within a short distance, and to these islands the Rasa Rinko Company later gave the name of Futako Shima (twin islands), calling the northern one Kita (North) Futako and the southern one Minami (South) Futako Shima.

From that point the boat set sail a week later and directed its course to what is marked on the chart as West York, in memory of the steamship of the same name which had been wrecked there. This small island, because green with grass and bushes, was later renamed Nishi Ao (West Green) Shima.

On January 10, 1919, the vessel, sailing westward, reached what the Chinese had called Tieh Tu which, because of its triangular shape, was named Sankaku Shima (triangle island). Next, resuming its journey, the ship reached what is marked on the chart as Itu Aba, which, because of its long shape, was renamed Nagashima (Long Island). The explorers then turned in the direction of Amboyna which is now called Maru Shima (Round Island). When they had come as far as this point, they could make no further way because of lack of fresh water and bad weather conditions. Discontinuing the exploration the boat made its way straight from that point to Labuan, of Borneo, reaching Victoria on January 18.

Through this expedition Commander Ogura's party explored the following islands of what is now known as the Shin Nan Gunto: Kita Futako Shima (North Danger Northeast Cay); Minami Futako Shima (South Danger Southwest Cay); Nishi Ao Shima (West York); Nagashima (Itu Aba); Sankaku Shima (Tieh Tu).

The second expedition to the Shin Nan group was undertaken in 1920 under the leadership of Commander Murahachi Soeshima of the Imperial Navy. A crew of 11, taking a sailing boat named Wake Maru, left Japan on November 15, 1920, and arrived at North Danger on December 24. Exploration was conducted until March of the following year. They explored and set up landmarks on the following islands: Naka Ko Shima (Loai Ta), Minami Ko Shima (Nan Yit), Nishi Tori Shima (Spratly), Maru Shima (Amboyan).

In 1921 the Rasa Rinko Company purchased a steam boat of 90 tons which, loaded with building materials, provisions and equipment, set sail from Yokohama on May 12, the whole party consisting of some 20 men. They made their base at Nagashima where a pier, office and lodges were established. In September the party returned to Japan and again went out there in November.

In June 1923 the company bought a sailing boat equipped with an auxiliary engine and placed it in service to maintain communications between the islands where phosphate mining had been commenced in various places. Exploration was pushed on in other directions and in this occasion two new islands were brought to light, namely, Kikko Shima formerly marked as "Flat" and Asuka Shima charted as "Sin Cowe."

The islands placed on the chart through successive explorations are more than 20 in number, and are now grouped as the Shin Nan Gunto and placed under the jurisdiction of the Government-General of Formosa. Of this group those of major dimensions number 11. The gross area of the entire group is given at 458,600 tsubo.

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION METHODS IN AMERICA VIEWED IN TWO WAYS

They Are Productive of Self-Reliance but New Schools Often Fail in Supplying Discipline

By CAROLINE B. ZACHRY
Chairman of the Commission on Secondary School Curriculum, Progressive Education Association

N.Y. Times

World-shaking events, such as wars, are apt to bring people to a sudden realization that society has been changing more rapidly than they had ever suspected. This sharp and rather uncomfortable realization is always accompanied by a constructive effort to take stock in many fields—in government, in education, in medicine. We are passing through a period of this sort now. And a generation ago we experienced the same shock of change and the same compelling need to revise our old accustomed ways.

To Meet Demands

It is no accident that the Progressive Education Association was formed at the close of the first World War. The association arose in response to a feeling shared by many educators at that time, that something had to be done to make schools more ready to meet the demands of a changing world.

A pupil learns best, the progressive educator contends, when the material he is studying has a meaningful purpose in terms of his daily experience. Thus the progressive school abandons drill in the multiplication table, the memorizing of facts, names and dates. Instead the pupil learns about arithmetic by helping to run a school savings bank, or by computing the dimensions of a chair which he will make in the carpentry shop. He learns about plants by raising real plants, or by arranging a botany exhibit, not by memorizing the names of flowers he has never seen.

The method applies to other fields of study. Reading a prescribed number of pages in a civics textbook may give a pupil nothing more than a sense of remoteness about government processes, a feeling that the government is something one reads about and then conveniently dismisses. But if he participates in conducting a school election or visiting a local government agency at work, he will gain a first-hand experience, a grasp of the practical operations of government, which will bring to life any subsequent reading he may do. Through learning of this type, the world in which he lives takes on a sensible and expanding significance for the child.

Naturally, in such an approach, the division between fields of study is not as sharp as it is in the traditional curriculum, where spelling is kept in a class period distinct from civics, and geography is scrupulously separated from arithmetic. Although progressive educators have abandoned this neat pigeon-holing of knowledge, they continue to teach the basic skills.

They have found that the pupil learns to spell and to handle numbers most successfully by carrying out projects in which these skills are meaningfully related. A school election is more than a lesson in civics. The preparation of leaflets and reports provides the student with a realistic situation in which to test his ability to spell and use language. In working out the distribution of votes, he is engaged in a dramatically vital problem of arithmetic. He not only receives constant practice in using skills and factual information; he uses them with a purpose. They become a functioning part of the job he is doing.

Healthier, Constructive Motives

The normal child will want to do his job well, for in this way he gains the respect of his fellow-students and grows in his feeling of personal worth. As incentives to learning, these are healthier and more constructive motives than the fear of receiving bad marks or the desire to outdo other students in competing for the teacher's approval. In seeking to develop the whole child, not merely his spelling skill or his arithmetical ability, progressive methods of teaching appeal to motives which are productive of self-reliance and initiative. The child strengthens his own sense of discipline as he faces increasing responsibilities in the ordinary course of his school life.

It is argued that the progressive school makes learning too easy, too pleasant. The argument that mental discipline comes only from sticking, against one's will, to a hated task stems from the tradition that learning is best done when accompanied by pain! It is a denial of interest and pleasure in work. The argument is disproved every day in the performance of progressive school pupils, whose power of self-discipline is far more effective as a means of directing their actions than the old discipline imposed by an ever present teacher.

One difficulty in appraising the effectiveness of progressive education lies in such intangible results as the exercise of initiative, leadership, co-operation and critical thinking. These are less readily measured on achievement tests than are skills in tool subjects. Yet they are positive values of the progressive method, and have had positive results in educating students for social and personal growth. In twenty years the progressive movement has succeeded in giving pupils a more vital understanding of the changing world in which they live, of their responsibilities in a democratic way of life.

We face the problem of war again. The progressive school child does not need extrinsic rewards or punishments to make him work; nor does the progressive school and college graduate need banners and bands to interest him in defense. In talking to such graduates I am impressed not only by their capacity for hard work and critical thinking about our national problems, but by their complete willingness to serve in any areas which best meets the needs of our country regardless of personal rewards and glory.

Patriotic Youth

Our youth are maturely patriotic—much more so than we were during the last World War. They do not need "pep talks" and rallies; they can weigh evidence and act on it. Perhaps progressive education cannot claim the credit for all of this greater emotional maturity among young people—it would be very hard to prove. But it does seem fair to say that in my experience it has unquestionably played a distinctive role in helping the young people with whom I work to face the difficult realities of our times.

Liberalizing principles and methods of teaching did not originate, of course, with the Progressive Education Association. They had been practiced under various names, or under no name at all, for generations, long before any organization was formed, and they are being practiced today by many teachers in traditional schools. The association cannot be given credit for all liberal and progressive achievements in teaching, nor can it be blamed for all the errors made in its name. It has merely served to give progressive trends a co-ordinated form and a conscious direction.

In spite of their achievements, progressive educators cannot be complacent. They have become critical by habit through examining the weaknesses of traditional schools, and they are no less alert to the shortcomings of their own schools. They have sought to link the school with community living, to have the pupil learn about local activities by taking an active part in the work of the community. But they have not yet found effective techniques for accomplishing this purpose. It is a vast undertaking, with vast educative possibilities, for it demands that the community as well as the pupil be educated for this type of participation.

Clarification Needed

Progressive educators have also sought to extend our limited knowledge of the child. They have led the way in investigating the complex factors related to his behavior at school—his early development, his life at home, his physical growth, his interests and attitudes. But greater clarification is needed for an educational policy aimed at helping children adjust themselves to the normal problems which beset every individual.

The self-confessed failure of some teachers in progressive schools reveals how much greater are the demands on teacher ability as compared with those made by the traditional school. The mediocre teacher is happier, and safer, in imparting information, hearing recitation, keeping order in the classroom. Possibly, the children too are safer, if not happier. There is nothing new in this. Long ago Locke said that wisdom, not learning, is required of a teacher.

A satisfactory program of teacher training still remains to be devised. Such a program would select prospective teachers with personalities suited to working with children.

Progressive educators are under no illusion that they have settled all problems of education or that they ever will. They recognize that schools are merely part of a dynamic society which, as we realize today, is accelerating the pace of its change. As old problems are solved, new ones will arise inevitably. It has been the function of progressive educators to remain alive to change and to welcome the challenge of new problems.

By MARY ELLEN CHASE
Professor of English Literature, Smith College

I have been asked to give a brief opinion on progressive education in our schools. Before I do so, I should like to make clear two things: First, that I am in no sense one who condemns the so-called "progressives" without praise for certain of their theories and for certain of their accomplishments; and, second, that my attitude toward them as teachers has been the result not so much of a first-hand inspection of their methods as of my dealing for a dozen years as a college teacher with students trained in those schools established and run upon their educational ideas and ideals.

Within and Outside School

I have always both favored and practiced, within limits, the basic theories of the progressives. But I did this long before there was such an institution as a progressive school. All teachers worthy of the name, from Roger Ascham and before, have believed that a child is an individual, that his inheritance and environment, temperament and tastes should be taken into intelligent account in his training, and that, in so far as seems wise and profitable both for himself and for others, he should be allowed to develop his own talents and follow his own bent within school and outside it.

Such obvious truths are in no sense new. All intelligent teachers who possess humor and personality as well as intellect have made these the groundwork of their teaching with no undue fuss about them. It is only in the new and sometimes too violent emphasis upon them that the progressives are reformers, iconoclasts and apostles. And it is because of this undue emphasis, as I see it, that certain of the progressive schools have "gone haywire" in their preparation of adolescents for college and for life in a confused world.

The undue emphasis upon the individuality of a child trails in its wake the danger that his personality will be exploited to his own hurt, that he will be made overconscious of himself and too tenacious of his "rights," and that he will become imbued with the idea that life outside school will be as kind to his predilections and perversities as life within it. Experience has ironically revealed to most of us that such is assuredly not the case. Life is not run so much on the pleasant principle of doing what one likes best to do as on the unpleasant necessity of adjusting one's self to all manner of distasteful and unpleasant exigencies.

For this unpleasant necessity some manner and measure of discipline in

(Continued on Page 4)

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MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito-urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 8-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

MINISTRY DECIDES BUILDING PROGRAM

Home Officials Determine on Hamamatsu Canal, Highway Construction Projects

Construction of a canal capable of accommodating 10,000 tons which will connect Toyohashi, in Aichi Prefecture, and Hamamatsu, in Shizuoka Prefecture, a distance of some 25 miles, will be started by the Home Ministry in the near future, the Nichi Nichi reports.

The plan of excavating this waterway, and giant projects of building super-highways all over the mainland, and utilizing the water of Lake Biwa for power generation purposes were formally decided at a meeting of the directors of the public works offices of the Home Ministry here recently.

The bills regarding these three projects will be introduced in the Diet next year, it is said.

The canal linking Toyohashi with Hamamatsu along the Tokaido line has loomed larger before the nation as the section has become one of the busiest industrial centers of Japan of late.

Increase in Output

The ever-increasing production, and volume of trade there demands the construction of a harbor for Hamamatsu. But the rugged shores of Hamamatsu, facing the Pacific, make a harbor construction project almost impracticable. Yet the demand must be met with in someway or other, and the Home Ministry has finally decided on the construction of a canal between the two cities via Lake Hamana.

For the transportation of goods, ships displacing 10,000 tons will be steaming to and fro in this waterway before long, says the paper.

The survey of routes for projected super-highways uniting Tokyo with Shimonoseki by way of Nagoya and Osaka will be completed by the beginning of June.

The section between Nagoya and Osaka where a straight road will be built, could be covered in less than two hours when the whole course is completed, according to the paper.

Lake Project Beneficial

Less spectacular but more beneficial than these two programs will be the project of utilizing the water of Lake Biwa for power generation and drinking purposes.

The plan was first conceived by the Shiga prefectural authorities and the Osaka Public Works Office. Having formally taken up the job, the Home Ministry will ask the Diet for an appropriation of ¥60,000,000 next year.

Mr. Ichiro Narita, chief of the public works bureau of the Home Ministry, in this connection, told the Nichi Nichi that public works had to be pushed forward, keeping pace with the tempo of industrial development in this country.

"Especially at a time like today, construction projects must be realized one by one from the national point of view in complete disregard of special interests of one district or one prefecture.

"At a meeting a few days ago, the Ministry decided to complete the trunk lines of transportation as soon as possible in the face of the shortage of various materials." concluded.

U.S. SYNTHETIC RUBBER PRODUCTION INCREASING

Output Reaches 1,000,000 lbs. Per Month, Professor Glockler States

I.N.S.

IOWA, March 5.—American production of synthetic rubber supplies has reached 1,000,000 pounds a month, according to Professor George Glockler of the University of Iowa, who said that this country would have to depend entirely on such rubber should Germany defeat Britain.

Professor Glockler, head of the university's chemistry department, pointed out that German victory would give the Nazis control of the sources of natural raw rubber in the East Indies, and that sufficient accessible supplies do not exist elsewhere for American industry.

The synthesized product is made from coal, lime and water in one process, and can be made from petroleum by another method.

"Germany and Russia have been using synthetic or artificial rubber exclusively for several years because of the danger of being cut off from British supplies," he said.

"The result is that America now buys 90 per cent of the world's supply of raw rubber."

Seven different kinds of synthetic rubber now are being produced in the United States, according to Professory Glockler. In some respects, it is superior to the natural product, although considerably more expensive at present. It has higher resistance to air, heat, sunlight, oils and fats.

"Raw rubber still dominates and, until it is no longer available, the price of synthetic rubber will remain high," the Iowa scientist said.

"When synthetic rubber becomes the only thing we have, however, then mass production will come about, and low prices will follow."

Railway Line Reopened

Normal traffic on the Joetsu railway line, between Ueno and Niigata, was resumed yesterday, one day earlier than expected, when the debris of landslide between Kawaguchi and Ojiya, Niigata Prefecture, was removed early in the morning, Domei reports.

Shirane at Hsinking

The Shirane, the Japan Airways' 12-passenger airliner which hopped off from Haneda airport at 8:15 o'clock yesterday morning arrived at Hsinking at 4:10 o'clock the same afternoon, to connect the two capitals for the first time directly by air, says Domei.

Nichiren Followers Federate

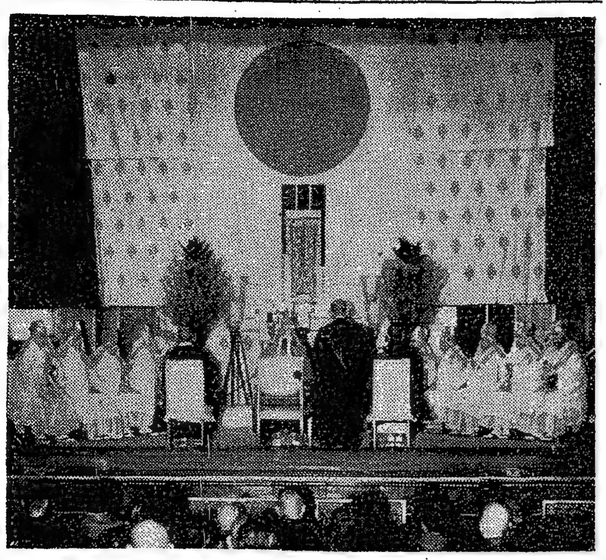

Priests and believers of the Nichiren sect of Buddhism in Tokyo organized a federation at a ceremony held at the Hibiya Public Hall yesterday afternoon. A manifesto was read on behalf of the more than 3,000 persons present by Mr. Ryohei Horiuchi, a member of the House of Representatives, and thereafter a parade was held to the Imperial Palace plaza.

U.S. SEEKS REVIVAL OF RUBBER SECTORS

Surveys Pushed in Central, South America to Re-establish Industry

U.N.S.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—A survey of potential rubber areas in Central and South America to re-establish the once thriving South American industry has just been completed by the Department of Agriculture.

The results of this step are expected to go far in cementing the relations of the United States with the 20 Latin American republics.

The survey, made by rubber specialists under Dr. E. C. Stakman of the University of Minnesota, located areas most suitable for commercial rubber growing and made arrangements for nurseries where the small rubber trees will be grown on a large scale. These Hevea (scientific term for the small rubber plant) will be used as rootstocks on which to multiply the superior strains of Hevea already assembled by the Department from sources throughout the world. The group also collected seed from promising wild rubber trees in the various areas.

The party surveyed an area which covered roughly the head-waters of the Amazon tributaries east of the Andes in Peru and an area west of the Andes in Ecuador and Colombia.

Four Locations Selected

Four locations were selected for nurseries, two in Peru, one in Columbia, and one in Ecuador. These nurseries will become part of a chain extending throughout the tropical areas of Central and South America. All countries participating will share the superior disease-resistant strains already developed by the Department.

To date nurseries have been arranged for or planned in more than a dozen localities in Central and South America. Between three and four tons of seed have been planted in these nurseries.

Recently the War Department ordered army bombers to fly a cargo of seed from the United States to Berlin, in the Brazilian state of Para. The highly selected seed had missed the regularly scheduled boat to Brazil and to avoid spoiling, it was flown to Belim by way of the Panama Canal and Trinidad, newly acquired British base. The Agriculture Department had carefully chosen this seed in the Philippines for the high yielding qualities and disease resistance. It will be given severe tests in the Para area.

Three other parties are still in Latin America. One is in Panama, one in Mexico. Another party is in the Philippines collecting seed and budwood.

After all the survey parties have returned, the next step will be locating at least two experimental stations. Breeding, culture, and disease control problems will be investigated by the Bureau of Plant Industry.

The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations will co-ordinate the Department of Agriculture's rubber research work with that of other federal agencies.

The department is conducting the entire investigation including the preliminary surveys in co-operation with the Latin American republics that have suitable soil and climate for growing rubber. Results of the work will be available to all countries co-operating and to large and small growers, the Department said.

Dr. Stakman reported that a cordial reception was given his party wherever they visited. The Peruvian Government supplied airplanes, motor cars, and lent the party a river gunboat.

In each country, scientists of the local governments joined in the survey, Stakman declared.

The rubber tree is a native of tropical America, and once the United States obtained all of its rubber in this hemisphere, the Department concluded. Since 1919, however, most of our rubber has been imported from the British Malay Settlements and the Dutch East Indies.

ALL IRAN CELEBRATES KING'S 63RD BIRTHDAY

Royal Anniversary Observed by Youths Holding Annual Festival of Trees

Domei

TEHERAN, March 16.—The whole nation today celebrated the 63rd birthday of the King of Iran, Shah Mirza Riza Pahlavi.

In the morning the Shah received congratulations from his subjects, including deputies of the National Assembly and high officials, in the Imperial Palace. A banquet was given in the evening attended by Crown Prince Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Crown Princess Fawzia, heads of foreign diplomatic missions and other prominent officials.

Iranian youth organizations today celebrated the annual festival of trees by ceremoniously planting numerous young trees in the capital.

In Tokyo, the occasion was celebrated by a reception at the Iranian Legation given by the Minister of Iran for high Japanese officials, the diplomatic corps, and press correspondents Saturday afternoon.

34 Finish Kokusai Gakuin

The sixth commencement exercises of the Waseda International Institute took place last Saturday. Thirty-four boy and girl students graduated this year, including 13 Americans of Japanese parentage from California and Arizona, two from French Indo-China, three from Brazil and one each from Germany and Poland. Most of the graduates will enter Waseda University, the Charity Hospital Medical University and the Women's College.

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CONCERTED PLAYING NOTED FOR RECITAL

Moguilewski and Sirota Present Third and Last of Beethoven Cycle Series

An enterprise of cultural significance in the musical life of Tokyo was successfully brought to a conclusion last night when Professor Alexandre Moguilewski and Professor Leo Sirota gave the third and last concert in their Beethoven Cycle, presenting all of the composer's ten sonatas for violin and piano. Like the previous two programs, last night's concert was held at the Hibiya Public Hall before a large and enthusiastic audience filling the spacious auditorium nearly to capacity.

For the third program, the two artists selected Beethoven's first Violin Sonata, Opus 12, in D major, as the opening number. Though an early work, it already contains in its three movements—Allegro con brio, Andante con moto (Theme and variations), Allegro (Rondo)—the composer's masterly conception of the great classical sonata form.

The next number was the Sonata No. 8, in G major, being the third of three works in Beethoven's Opus 30. Great variety is found in the moods of its three movements, the Romantic emotion of the opening Allegro assai, the charming delicacy of the Tempo di menuetto, and the brilliance and spirited humor of the concluding Allegro vivace.

Of all of Beethoven's violin sonatas, the most popular with the general public, and at the same time undoubtedly the most brilliant work is the No. 9 in A major, Opus 47, which is known as the Kreutzer Sonata because it was dedicated to the eminent French violin virtuoso Rodolphe Kreutzer. This work, Mr. Moguilewski and Mr. Sirota did well in using it for the concluding number of their cycle.

The outstanding success of this cycle, which held the attention of the public for three nights, and each time from the first note to the last, has again served to demonstrate the increasing appreciation of quality which has been a feature of the development and growth of the Japanese musical life.

Mr. Moguileswki, the violinist, and Mr. Sirota, the pianist, who have both been playing prominent roles in concert activities here for more than a decade, hardly need any reaffirmation of their superior musical and artistic qualities on this occasion.

The perfection of their concerted playing, which combined individual technical brilliance with a perfectly matched chamber music style, was as much in evidence in last night's performances at as it was during the earlier concerts of this cycle. Both musicians were in excellent shape, and reached the top of their perfection in the Kreutzer Sonata. There could hardly be found a work in the literature for the violin and the piano which makes greater technical demands on the two performing musicians than the Kreutzer Sonata. The breath-taking precision of last night's performance was paired with an impetuosity and virtuosity of the interpretation in a way which only a few of the greatest international soloists are able to achieve.

Enthusiastic approval was given after each number, and the storms of applause which followed the rendition of the Kreutzer Sonata did not give in until the two artists conceded an encore, repeating one of the sonata movements from the earlier part of the program.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

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OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1289. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

ROOSEVELT POLICY SAID COMMERCIAL

Object of U.S. Is to Swallow Up Britain and China, Writer Holds

President Roosevelt with his message to Congress requesting the immediate appropriation of $4,000,000,000 under the newly enacted lease-lend law, clearly shows that he has risen up as the world's only wholesaler of Democracy, Mr. Soho Tokutomi, noted commentator, declares in the Nichi Nichi.

This act of the President, Mr. Tokutomi asserts, is not in the least surprising. "His act, though sudden and unthinkable has long been expected by those who have closely surveyed his mentality. All depends upon his sense of commercialism. Placed under any kind of circumstance, he never fails to consider profits expressed in terms of money."

Claiming that the present moves of the United States are centered on the President's mercenary motives, Mr. Tokutomi goes on to explain his views:

"The first thing I notice about the commercially-inclined aims of the United States is that this policy is going to be the practical successor of those formerly practiced by Great Britain. Faced by the decisive action of Germany and Italy, Great Britain is now in a position where its life for tomorrow cannot very well be predicted. The country is now like a drowning man clutching at a straw. Usually alert and sensitive to calculation, Great Britain is sacrificing everything it has for the sake of obtaining aid from the United States.

"It is this condition that President Roosevelt is shrewd enough to make the most of. He is now preparing to devour the country like a hungry wolf finding a horse. Limb after limb, the poor victim is being lost between the greedy jaws of the wolf. It will not be long before nothing is left of Great Britain.

"The second object of America's ambition is China. China, under General Chiang Kai-shek, may be likened to the same under the reign of the Later Chin dynasty, about 1,000 years ago. Shin Chiang-tang of Chin, bribed by Chitan, sold 16 provinces to the latter. This is one of the most remarkable instances of traitorous chicanery in Chinese history. The same is now being attempted by Chiang Kai-shek. The mentality of Chiang is perfectly understood by the United States, which is well proved by the latter's every possible aid to the Chungking regime.

"Thus, the American avarice is going to be satisfied with two victims, in the East and the West, respectively. I would not hesitate to forecast that the American policies will become apparent more and more toward realizing its aim of annexing the two objects.

"There goes a saying that every kind of evil is being done under the beautiful name of virtue. Now many wicked things are intended to be attained under the fascinating name of democracy. It is our duty that we watch over the trend of democracies. In short, we must clearly understand that the world is placed under a struggle between democracies based on commercialism and the countries based on man's justice. In the last analysis it is a war of man against money."

MISS ANNIE B. WEST DIES IN AMERICAN RETIREMENT

Former Tokyo Missionary and Red Cross Worker Succumbs in Pennsylvania

A cable has been received in Tokyo announcing the death of Miss Annie B. West on March 13.

Miss West was born in 1860 and first came to Japan in 1883 as a member of the Japan Mission of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. After a short residence in Yokohama she came to Tokyo, where she lived until her retirement from active service in 1924.

Many residents of Tokyo, both Japanese and foreign, remember the house in Nishimachi, Shiba Ward, where Miss West and her devoted friends, Mrs. Caroline A. MacNair, lived for many years. Miss West's missionary career was an unusual one. She had many friends among Japanese of the highest social position and at the same time called regularly upon the prisoners in certain Tokyo prisons. She contributed to the work of the organized Church in Japan by assisting in the training of Bible women in a school at her home.

Miss West became well known to many Japanese through her outstanding work with the Japanese Red Cross during the Russo-Japanese War. For this service she was honored by having an Imperial decoration conferred upon her. For many years she visited patients in the Red Cross Hospital of Tokyo and had a wide acquaintanceship among its nurses. Since her return to the United States in 1924, Miss West has been living with her sister in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where her death probably occurred. During the past two or three years she has been in rather frail health.

BLIND VETERANS FETED

Ceremony Slated for Graduates of Special Military School

A farewell party for blind soldiers who will be graduated from the special institute for the blind erected by the Military Protection Board, will be held in the Blind Soldiers, Sanitarium in Koishikawa Ward today, according to Domei.

The function will be attended by the president of the board and the director of the sanitarium, as well as prominent persons engaged in the education of the blind here.

Unemployed Undergo Training

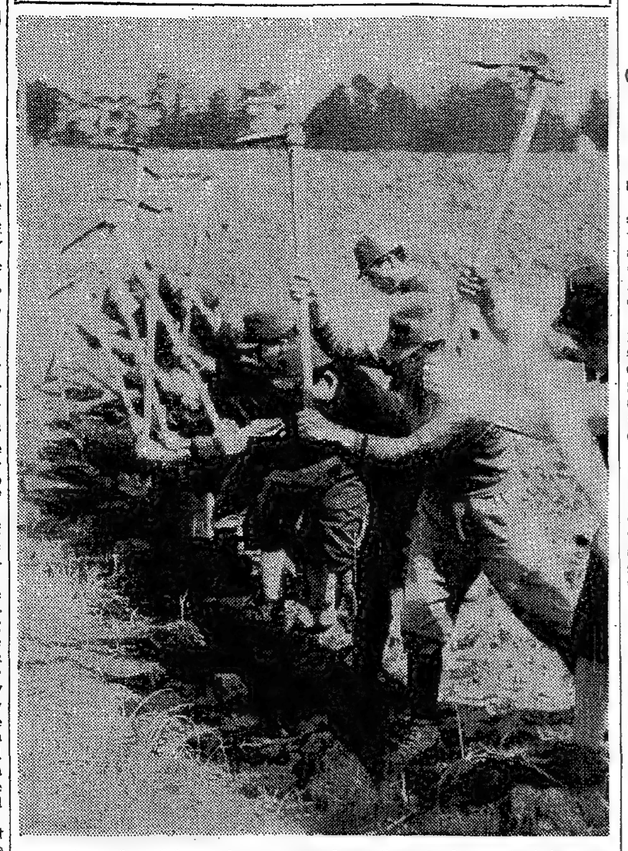

A number of those who are unemployed through changes in industrial regulations are undergoing training for changed vocations and are cultivating land near the Tama River.

CABINET MEETING HELD

Konoye Substitutes for Matsuoka on Foreign Policy Explanations

All State Ministers except Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka who is en route to Berlin, attended the regular Cabinet meeting yesterday morning at 10:15 o'clock, Domei reports. In the absence of Mr. Matsuoka, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye explained diplomatic affairs.

As acting Foreign Minister, Premier Konoye invited the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Chuichi Ohashi, to his official residence and received reports on diplomatic affairs.

Commerce and Industry Minister Ichizo Kobayashi held a short conference with the Premier after the meeting. He is scheduled to depart for the Kansai April 1 to return to the capital April 3.

COUNT TO SPREAD CULTURE

Kuroda to Visit Thai, Indo-China and Indies With Japanese Films

Among those have booked passage on the Akashisan Maru, which left Kobe on Monday for Bangkok, was Count Kiyoshi Kuroda, director of the International Culture Promotion Society, who intends to tour Thai, French Indo-China and the Netherlands Indies during the next two months to introduce Japanese culture. He will take with him a movie film, Danryu (Warm Current), and more than 10 other cultural films, some leaflets and books on Japanese culture.

On the same steamer will be four steel tramcars produced by a certain factory in Kanagawa Prefecture for Thailand. An order was placed by a company in Bangkok for eight such tramcars and four recently were completed.

Delivery Notice

In order to check the delivery system and to make plans for the improvement of subscription service, The Japan Times and Advertiser requests subscribers to notify the business office on the attached coupon regarding the time and circumstances of the paper's arrival.

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AIR CORPS IN U.S. TESTS GAS TANKS

Only Those Sealing Instantly After Being Holed Are Approved for Planes

INS.

DAYTON, March 1.—Many types of self-sealing gasoline tanks are being tested by the U.S. Army Air Corps at Wright Field but only those which seal instantly after being riddled by machine guns are approved for use in fighter planes.

For 20 years, Air Corps officials pointed out, new and better types of self-sealing tanks have been developed. But the calibers and penetrating powers of aircraft guns catch up with and pass the protective powers of the tanks, and so the "see-saw" race is on again.

The obvious solution, building gasoline tanks out of armor sufficiently heavy to stop bullets from the largest aircraft guns, is automatically ruled out. The weight would require sacrificing an equal weight of gasoline or armament and shrink the range and striking power of the airplane to the point where it would have little or no military value.

Lining Inserted in Tank

Aircraft engineers, therefore, turned to a gasoline tank which while not bullet-proof, absorbs gunfire without losing precious fuel through bullet holes. This is accomplished by inserting in the tank an adequate lining.

Many kinds of materials in various combinations are used inside the metal gas tank to make it self-sealing, officers explained. The material must be strong enough to resist bulging through bullet holes, must be insoluble in gasoline, incapable of being shattered into debris which would clog the fuel lines, and swell with sufficient rapidity upon being pierced to form a positive sealing element.

Self-sealing tanks, Wright Field attaches asserted, do not assure absolute protection against all shots. However, they do reduce the hazard of all shots and are effective in accomplishing complete sealing to a very high degree.

At Wright Field, new types of self-sealing materials are subjected to a series of five tests.

Subject to Aging Test

Small models are fabricated from the various materials; the models are filled with gasoline and subjected to an aging test in which comparative data are secured concerning the length of time in which the lining materials become saturated and require replacement.

Most spectacular is the gunfire test. Armament and ordnance engineers perform the actual firing at point-blank range. If the tanks survive the singles and bursts of small guns, they shift over to the big guns.

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Throne Aid Reform Points to Increase Of Official Powers

(Continued from Page 1)

the association to realize the gravity of the situation confronting the nation at home and abroad and bend their efforts toward the realization of the objective of the association.

The declaration ends by listing five points which the association wants its supporters to bear constantly in mind. They are:

1. We are to live for the country and die for the country.
2. We are to regulate ourselves and gladly submit to restrictions imposed by the State.
3. We are to respect and observe morals and foster science.
4. We are to respect labor and render services to the State according to our ability.
5. We are to proceed with the construction of a new domestic structure for the country.

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COOK, Chinese, experienced in foreign household, wishes position. Write to Box 126, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PUBLIC sale at home of A. J. Stirewalt, 303 Sanchome, Hyakunin-machi, Yodobashi-ku, near Shin-Okubo station. From 9 a.m., Saturday, March 22. Various household furniture, including double, single, and children's beds, bureaus, dining table and chairs, other tables and chairs, sofas, kitchen gas range, fireless cooker, rugs, ice boxes, ice cream freezers, fire extinguishers, mosquito nets, Victrola, records, screens, glass and porcelain ware, automobile, etc.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from Imperial Hotel side entrance Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito-urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1289. Near Tamelke streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

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TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

FINNS FIND IT HARD TO OBTAIN SUPPLIES

British Blockade Makes It Necessary to Truck Supplies Overland From Petsamo

Domei

HELSINGFORS, March 17.—Gasoline is scarce in Finland today but you wouldn't know it from the traffic that flows over the Arctic highway from Petsamo to Rovaniemi.

With the Baltic Sea virtually an inland lake as a result of the British blockade, the narrow winding ribbon of concrete connecting the Petsamo harbor of Liinahamari with the rail head at Rovaniemi has become Finland's lifeline.

Around the clock in the pale Arctic winter twilight long columns of Finnish, German and Swedish trucks roll over the narrow road with its hundreds of curves and bridges and scores of sharp dips and rises.

To meet the demands of the increased traffic an army of men work to improve the road, but it still is far from good. Only hardy and experienced drivers can navigate its 350 miles, and they are comparatively well-paid, receiving the equivalent of $20 for the round-trip.

Although the highway, according to experts, has a capacity of 10,000 tons daily there never has been more than 2,000 tons shipped in one day. German and Swedish shipments, which are about equal, are estimated to amount to 40 per cent of the total volume.

The bottleneck in shipments by this route is at the port of Liinahamari. A small village until two years ago, Liinahamari has only one modern dock long enough for two ships. There are no loading cranes or storehouses.

It is estimated that the harbor of Liinahamari at present can handle only 2,000 tons a day, but only 25 or 30 per cent of this amount gets to Rovaniemi now because of a lack of trucks and experienced drivers.

The limited facilities at Liinahamari and the British blockade of the Baltic have cut sharply into Finnish supplies. The shortage of foodstuffs and other vital commodities is reported to be even greater than was anticipated last fall when rations were fixed.

Complicating Finland's problems is a lack of ready cash with which to purchase supplies from the Soviet Union, the only nation to which it can turn. A Soviet-Finnish trade pact provides that Finland must pay in cash when its arrearage on purchases reaches $500,000.

Making purchases from the United States or South America not only involves the problem of payment but also of transport. Finland applied for a $7,000,000 credit in the latter part of 1940 from the United States but up to this time it has not been granted. England has granted Finland navicerts for foodstuffs but has not allowed it to accumulate any stocks of potential military importance.

Finland's most urgent needs are rye and wheat for bread, fats, meat and raw materials for her textile industries. Finland's Minister of Supplies told the United Press that there is only enough rye and wheat on hand to last until the end of May.

The Finnish cotton industry employs 30,00 workers but because of a shortage of raw materials has been forced to work far below capacity. But the industry has avoided wholesale dismissals by working two-days-a-week shifts.

CZECHS USE U.S. EMBLEM

Design of American Flag Is Pattern Of Regimental Battle-Standard

I.N.S.

CHICAGO, March 11.—The American Colors are going into action in defense of Britain as the battle-standard of the First Artillery Regiment of the Czechoslovak army in England.

This was disclosed by Dr. Jan Papanek, representative in Chicago of Eduard Benes, provisional president of the Czechoslovak Government-In-Exile.

While the Stars and Stripes will not be officially represented, the thirteen red and white stripes and the 48 stars on a blue field are displayed prominently in the regimental battle-standard.

Already accepted by the First Artillery Regiment, the battle-standard was presented by the American Sokols Union with participation by Sokols in Chicago. It was handed over to the regiment by Benes and Dr. Jan Masaryk, minister in the Czechoslovak provisional cabinet.

On one side of the standard is the Czechoslovak white lion, a Czech emblem. On the other are the Stars and Stripes, in the pattern of the American flag.

Japanese Press Comments

(Continued From Page 5)

plan is likely to be drafted within this week. As is the case with any structural reform, its objective ever must be connected with its smooth working. The association as a public organization should carry out reform of its own. No outside pressure should work on it. Frankly speaking, the objective of the Throne aid movement has not yet been clearly made known to the people at large. Slogans or catchwords such as "fulfilment of duty as Imperial subjects" and "services to the nation through respective occupations" are matters of nominal significance.

Has the association ever carried out a systematic movement? It once took up measures counteracting unemployment and job shifting, but nothing has been heard of its concrete plan since it made public its first statement. The association also worked on national thought toward the United States, as a result of a conference of its standing directors. The subsequent development of the matter has been disappointing to us. In reality, this has fallen through. It seems that the association follows a policy of separating system from movement. This is absolutely not wise, because the policy lacks unity and disjointed. This defect must be remedied first of all.

Blind Soldiers Finish Training

A send-off party was given yesterday at the Blind Soldiers' Hospital in Koishikawa Ward for a number of the men who are leaving after having finished their vocational training course.

What of the Rialto?

(Continued From Page 5)

from the pen of Mr. Li Hsu-yun, a Chinese writer.

A special program of vaudeville performers under the management of the Yoshimoto amusement enterprises will be given at 6 o'clock this evening in the Hibiya Public Hall. It will consist of dance, music, and comic show. The performance will be sponsored by the Tokyo Municipal Government under the motto of "entertaining the citizens behind the guns."

A group of young Kabuki actors, including Ganjuro, Yaozo, Royen and Genjuro, who had been playing in the southern part of Japan, will return to the capital at the end of this month after making a visit to Kyushu.

Opening today at the Shinjukuza, one of the leading theaters in Shinjuku district, is a new bill consisting of four dramas, namely, Shunjitsu Chichi (the delayed arrival of the spring days), Muryoku no Ben (a powerless speech), Sakana no Nakama (Fish and its comrades) and Tsubaki Hime (the Japanese version of La Traviata). Actors and actresses of the Moulin Rouge, popular dramatic group, will play.

With matinee on Sunday, the modern-school dramatic troupe known as the Kokuritsu Butai will play at the Kokumin Shin Gekijo, Tsukiji (the old Tsukiji Little Theater) for five days from March 26. The performance will be featured by Minzoku no Hata (The flag of a race), a new melodrama by Mr. Koji Sakura. The doors will open at 6 p.m. daily except Sunday, when the drama will be staged twice, one from noon and the other in the evening.

The Nikkatsu has acquired the right of filming a novel called Umi no Miyeru Iye (a house, from which the sea can be seen), which was broadcast recently from JOAK. The story was written by Mr. Hideaki Kurosaki dealing with a young man who has been called to the colors and his father.

The Toho Motion Picture Company is now planning to produce a comedy called Jinsei we Rokujuichi kara (Life Begins at 61), which will be released before the summer season. The cast has been completed. Entatsu, Yuriko Hanabusa, Ichiro Tsukida, Kyoko Mifune and Achako have been assigned to important roles.

The Hogakuza, Taishokan and Musashinokan, three first-class motion picture theaters of the SY banner, will repeat I married Adventure, a new Columbia picture, for two weeks from today. The Hibiya Eiga Gekijo will release from tomorrow The Young in Heart, a United Artists picture, which recently made a hit in the three theaters mentioned above.

The Japanese superimposed version of Destry Rides Again, one of the newly imported pictures by Universal, which is regarded as one of the big attractions to be released on local screens during the current season, has been completed recently.

United Artists has decided to import South of Pago Pago and The Long Voyage Home. Preview at the customs house will be held upon the arrival of these films.

Motion pictures which were not approved by the Education Ministry for the showing before children in the year 1940 according to the motion picture law, totaled 103, including 87 Japanese and 16 foreign productions.

Columbia has started to make the Japanese superimposed version of Mr. Smith Goes to Washington and Arizona, two newly imported pictures.

As the Government has decided to unify the distribution of culture pictures under the Japan News Eigasha, a meeting of the board of directors was held at the Japan News Eigasha recently when it approved the following items unanimously after discussions attended by Mr. Fuwa, Information Board official, says Domei. 1. The Japan News Eigasha will become a control organ for the execution of national motion picture policy. 2. For this purpose, the company will produce and distribute cultural features and propaganda films as well. 3. To achieve these objects, motion picture producers' participation and co-operation will be sought to enlarge the activities of the company, of which the name and regulations will be changed.

The Japan News Eigasha has decided to dispatch Mr. S. Taguchi, chief of its foreign section, to America in an endeavor to enlarge the activity of the overseas newsreels. Mr. Taguchi will sail from Yokohama by the Nitta Maru today for the United States where he is expected to stay for two years.

In an endeavor to fix an appropriate and just price of motion pictures, the Home Ministry has been making every effort. Mr. Ito, official of the Ministry, has talked with motion picture companies and producers concerned to hear the production cost and other expenses while, on the other hand, has been studying the actual conditions of the exhibitors, says the Miyako. In anticipation of these circumstances, some distributors are said to have already contemplating raising the price of pictures before the decision of the proper and just price is reached. Dispute has been created between distributors and exhibitors in connection with the price problem. It is thought that there are a large number of troubles of this kind throughout the country, which have been brought up in court. It is to wonder, the paper says, that the distributing companies cannot remain without raising prices because of the enhanced cost of production as a result of an increase of various expenses. On the other hand, cinema houses are at present unable to pay even at the rate of the past price due to the decreased attendance figures. But because of the difference in economic strength, the exhibitors have suffering from hardships. In fact, the second and third-class theaters have a depressed business. The theaters owners, who have been discussing counter-measures, will appeal to the Home Ministry, asking for an immediate arrangement of the price, and not to approve a price-raise under any circumstances. No prediction can be made as to what reply the Ministry will give, but unrest is being felt for the future of the price problem as a result of the depression of the second and third-class theaters.

Rice Rationing to Start

Osaka and six other adjoining cities of Sakai, Kishiwada, Fuse, Toyonaka, Ikeda and Fukida will enforce the rationing system for rice in order to perfect the present distribution program, starting April 1, reports Domei.

Tokyo New Grand

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Mazda Building, Sukiyabashi, Tokyo

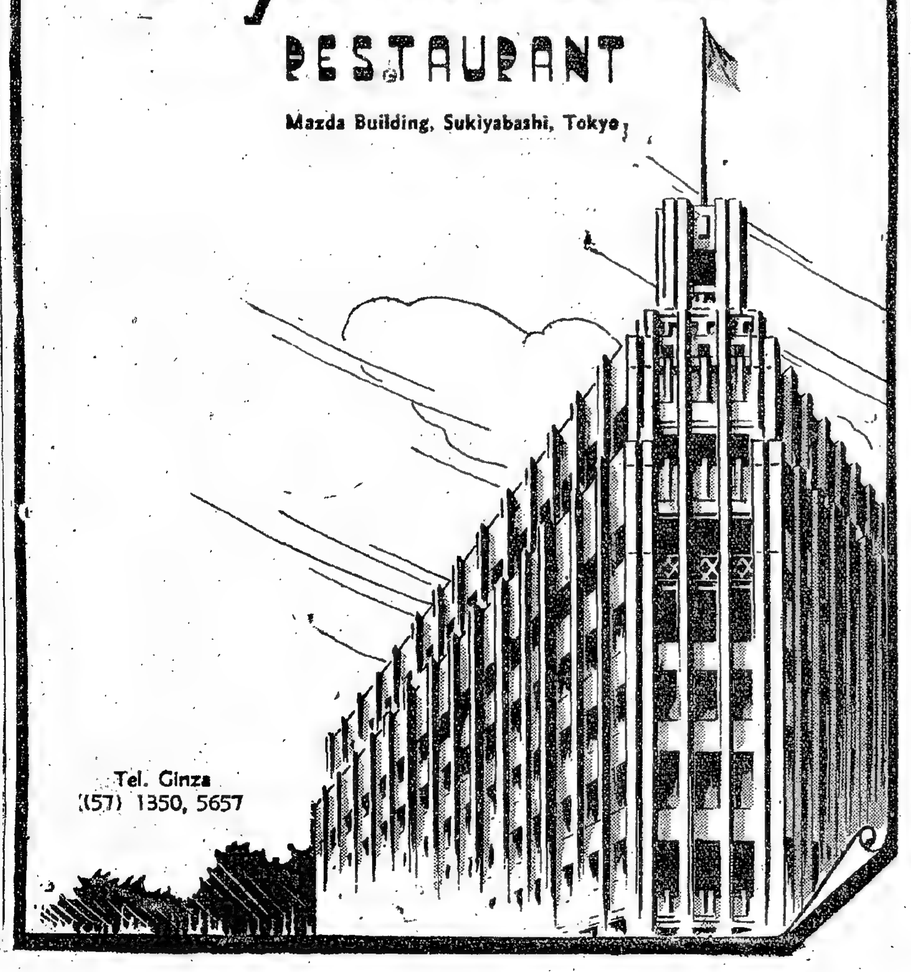

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Help Wanted

AMAH efficient and reliable, wanted by foreign family. Please telephone Akasaka 3810.

COOK-SAN, woman, efficient, experienced, reliable, wanted by foreign single gentleman in Tokyo. Please apply in person to the Italian Embassy, from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

FOREIGN or Nisei beauty-culturist. Good salary offered. Apply Maxine Beauty Salon, 131, 3-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama.

FOREIGN couple wishes immediately efficient foreign or Japanese cook-maid for permanent employment in small Karuizawa villa. Please apply, giving particulars of previous employment, age, salary expected, to Mrs. Sanders, 2314 Karuizawa.

INTELLIGENT and hardworking Japanese young lady stenographer by first class Japanese concern. Second generation excepted. Send particulars, references, photograph to Box 145, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED immediately highly experienced English-speaking first chauffeur. High salary paid. Apply Tel. Shibuya 46-2055, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Situations Wanted

CHEF, Japanese man, long experienced in French cuisine, good references, seeks position. Write Box 135, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Chinese, experienced in foreign household, wishes position. Write to Box 126, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CORRESPONDENT-typist in English, German, Russian, seeks position in Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe. Please apply Box 1002, Japan Times, Kobe.

EUROPEAN, neutral nationality, age 26, speaks fluent English, Japanese, many years' experience in import and export, open for engagement. Box 101, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EUROPEAN, many years Far East, salesman, export, import, forwarding. Perfect command English, Dutch, German, Japanese. Seeks suitable job. Moderate terms. Apply to Box 1007, Japan Times, Kobe.

HOUSE amah, one year experience with foreign family, desires similar position after March 15. Box 133, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have operated to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, educated abroad, having long and wide commercial experience with foreign firms in Japan as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 114, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

OFFICE rooms, about 300 tsubo, city center, ferro-concrete construction, whole building preferred, preferably with basement. Apply Box 121, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

WANTED small fully furnished house or apartment on Bluff or at Yamashitacho. Telephone 2-1129.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA. 2 or 3-room furnished house wanted for summer or by year. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOR lady only. Two furnished foreign rooms with foreign family, all modern conveniences. Apply Box 146, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN house, 10 rooms, garage. Located at 734, 2-chome, Denyenchofu, Omori-ku. Rent negotiated upon interview. Ozawa, same address.

NICE furnished rooms, in Nogizaka. Box 149, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Board and Lodging

TOKYO—Two or three furnished rooms, with board if required. Phone Takanawa 7399.

Board, Lodging Wanted

FOREIGN Language School student, Japanese seeks room in foreign home where English is spoken. Board not desired. Apply Tsuyama c/o Namba, 52, 1-chome, Nakaarai, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

YOKOHAMA—Foreign couple want furnished room with some or full board, from May 1. Apply Box 807, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED to buy big European house, centrally located in Tokyo, large enough for legation, having big saloon and dining room, central heating, other spacious rooms, verandah, garden, garage, servant quarters, etc. Apply Box 140, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Real Estate, for Sale

DESIRABLE foreign style house in best and healthiest location near Suwayama, Kobe. 7 rooms, large servant quarters, garage, large garden. Foreign and Japanese baths. Modern plumbing and sanitation. Please apply to Box 1006, Japan Times, Kobe.

FOREIGN house, 11 rooms, garage, floor space 75 tsubo, land 275 tsubo, suitable for residence or office. Apply Aoyagi, 6 Hinoki-cho, Akasaka-ku.

KARUIZAWA Atagoyama 938. Two-story well furnished modern summer cottage. Large living-dining room, verandah, 3 bedrooms, ample closet room. ¥5,000 or best offer. Box 124, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA—House wanted immediately. Write particulars and price to Box 84, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, for Sale

KARUIZAWA: Attractive two-story house, 45 tsubo, on desirable land, 667 tsubo. All modern improvements. Reduced price for quick sale. Chappell, 896, 5-chome, Sendagaya, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

For Sale

AMERICAN overcoat, dark gray, camel's hair. Also other overcoat and suit. All medium size and nearly new. Box 141, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BENTLEY'S Second Phrase Code and Western Union Five-Letter Code. Telephone Honkyoku (2) 0927 or P.O. Box 191, Yokohama.

CHILD'S bedroom furniture including bed, toy box, with table and chair. Tel. Shibuya 407.

DINING-ROOM furniture with table, 2 armchairs, 6 straight backed chairs, side board, glass cupboard ¥150.00, Sendai chest ¥65.00, comfortable davenport and 2 easy chairs ¥300.00, Simmons single bed with horse hair mattress ¥100.00, Rentan-stove 7" with pipes ¥30.00, Westinghouse waffleiron ¥50.00. Answer to Box 811, Japan Times, Yokohama.

EXCEPTIONALLY good quality, complete horse riding equipment, comprising, saddle, leather saddle cloth, bridle with curb and four leather saddle bags. ¥300 or nearest offer. Box 148, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ELECTRIC razor. Latest model, Remington Rand, dual shaver, never used, price ¥90. Box 142, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNERS leaving Tokyo wish to sell their first class furniture and household. Call at 11/15 Shinryudocho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo, between 12 and 2 p.m.

GOLF clubs, boys', girls' skates, shoes, handmade violin, Underwood, Remington, Smith typewriters, microscope, gramophone records, ladies', men's clothing, rare stand, books, etc. Benefit Camp Seisen Ryo. Paul Rusch, St. Luke's Apartments, 48, 1-chome, Aoyama-minamicho, Akasaka-ku, Nogizaka tramstop. Hours 10 to 3.

PUBLIC sale at home of A. J. Stirewalt, 303 Sanchome, Hyakunin-machi, Yodobashi-ku, near Shin-Okubo Station. From 9 a.m., Saturday, March 22. Various household furniture, including double, single, and children's beds, bureaus, dining table and chairs, other tables and chairs, sofas, kitchen gas range, fireless cooker, rugs, ice boxes, ice cream freezers, fire extinguishers, mosquito nets, Victrola, records, screens, glass and porcelain ware, automobile, rotary Neostyle duplicator, addressograph, lawn mower, etc.

PEARLS at low prices. Please write to Box 147, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, American-made Frigidaire. Box 119, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RUGS. Two large matched English Brussels rugs. Size, 20×10 feet. Apply Box 139, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMPORTED electric washing machine, electric portable Singer sewing machine, 16 mm. Keystone movie projector 115 volts, 7 amperes, with case. Practically new. Box 122, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RENAULT-Primoquatre 1937, 4 passenger car, good running condition. Tel. Aoyama 36-1622.

SET dining room furniture (table, 6 chairs, sideboard); 2 single beds; 2 6×9 carpets; 2 4×6 carpets. May be seen on Monday, March 24. Cole, 17 Hikawacho, Akasaka-ku.

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien. Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Araijuku Itchome, Omori-ku, Tel. 06-4200, Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

Wanted to Buy

FOREIGN furniture, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. Will buy at high prices. J. Narukawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel 25-1988.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE used. Also rugs, carpets, safes, sewing machines, men's clothing, phonographs, etc. at attractive prices. Call or write to Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

GOLF clubs. Steel shafted wood and irons, preferably matched set. Apply Box 810, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PERAMBULATOR, folding, preferably foreign make. Willing to pay good price. Box 131, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS and organs, any model or make, wanted by a kindergarten. Apply Yukio Takasaki, 27 Komagome-akebonocho, Hongo-ku, Tel. Otsuka 86-5816.

PHONOGRAPHS and records, used, will be bought at reasonable prices. Please write or telephone. We will call immediately. Melody-sha, reliable store, 12, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, 3-chome, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

PIANOS, upright, grand or any model or make. Some damages accepted. Apply Box 470, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrola, wanted for school use. Please write to Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS. Attractive prices paid Write or phone Kowa Typewriter Co., 5, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-4180.

WANTED Contax II or Contax III camera, if possible with telephoto and wide angle lenses, other accessories. Apply Box 147, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 55-9752.

FLORISTS

CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery. Takeuchi Florist. 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-0877, 4710, 4824.

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TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1 Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA typwriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihombashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters, new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prics. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Business Opportunity

EXPORT firm wants to buy membership right of different export associations concerning textile goods. Please apply to Box 98, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Business Connections

EXPORT. Having offices in New York and Buenos Aires, experienced merchant seeks representations. Please apply Box 1003, Japan Times, Kobe.

Instruction

GERMAN lessons for a class of beginners, morning hours, once weekly, by lady with university education, in Suginami-ku. Apply Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

SPANISH lessons wanted by beginner, preferably in Yokohama. Reply with particulars to Box 102, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED agent wants representation of makers of cultured pearls and sundry goods for interior of U.S.A. Write for personal interview to Box 1004, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRADUATED graphologist analyses handwriting regarding character, aptitude, matrimonial matters, etc. Write to Box 1005, Japan Times, Kobe.

JAPANESE, speaking good English, offers part-time free service as interpreter, translator in exchange for daily use of a desk in office. Good references. Please apply to Mr. Furusawa, Yajima Brothers, Osaka Bldg., Kojimachi-ku, Tel. 57-7246.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3648.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate: ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 03-7653 and ask for Munetomo.

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito-urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tamelke streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 8-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

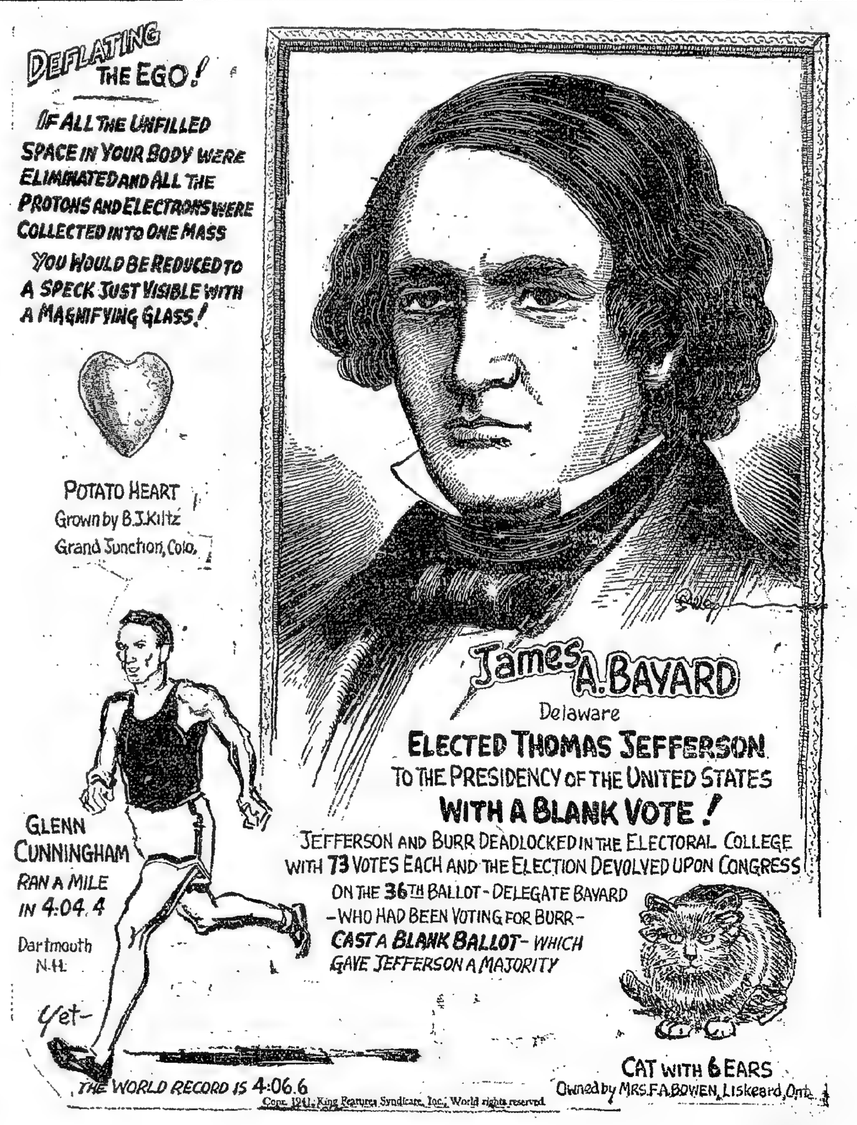

DIET MEMBERS EYE REVIVAL OF TOHOKAI

Settlements Committee Takes Up Party, Publications Issues, But Settles Nothing

The settlements committee of the House of Representatives met at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternon. The meeting had been arranged by Speaker Shoju Koyama of the House at the request of members who expressed a desire to put questions to the Government regarding the Tohokai which has been revived by Mr. Seigo Nakano and a publication brought out by a leading member of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association.

Home Minister Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma and Director Masazane Hashimoto of the Police Bureau of the Home Ministry were on hand for questioners who included Mr. Ryo Koyama and Mr. Inajiro Asanuma.

Mr. Koyama demanded to know whether the Government does not consider the appearance of a powerful political party necessary for the settlement of the situation confronting the country.

For Total Mobilization

The reply by Home Minister Hiranuma was that the entire resources of the nation should be mobilized to overcome the difficulties facing the country and that it was a nice question to determine whether a new political party is necessary to ensure that there will be a full display of the total power of the nation.

Mr. Asanuma pointed out that there has been a revival of the Tohokai, which was supposed to have gone out of existence at the time the Imperial Rule Assistance Association was formed, and asked what the Government, which appeared to have made up its mind to disband all political parties at the time the Konoye Cabinet came to office, would do if political parties sprung into existence following the proposed reconstruction of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association.

Declines to Reply

Director Hashimoto excused himself from making a reply.

Mr. Kanjiro Fukuda demanded to know what the Home Ministry intends to do about a member of the Throne aid association who has brought out a book containing passages casting a slight on the national structure.

The reply by Director Hashimoto was that as far as he knew the judicial authorities had started an investigation of the matter.

The session adjourned at 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

POLICE TO CRACK DOWN ON CHARCOAL DEALERS

Merchants Who Refuse to Make Deliveries Will Be Punished

Tokyo charcoal dealers who refused to make deliveries to their customers' homes will be punished severely in the future, the Metropolitan Police Board announced Monday, according to Domei.

Police authorities have had to remind charcoal dealers from time to time since last autumn to obey regulations in their sales. Authorities were stirred lately, then, when they received a great number of complaints from many persons, disclosing how they had been treated by haughty dealers who refused flatly to deliver the charcoal.

"I know they must deliver, for the price of charcoal includes the cost of delivery, but they don't. So I have to carry it on my back or by a taxi," one letter said.

The officials of the charcoal section of the Metropolitan Police Board declared Monday that dealers who do not change their practices will be handled very roughly when caught in their dishonest deeds.

RAILWAYS KEPT BUSY

Pleasure Seekers Discouraged to Alleviate Traffic Congestion

In view of the extraordinary congestion caused at Kobe station, the Kobe Tourist Bureau as well as station officials are urging the public to refrain from "pleasure-seeking tours."

Until the middle of February, the total number of passengers averaged about 18,000 with an income of about ¥13,000 per day, but a remarkable increase has been seen since the beginning of this month, the number of passengers averaging more than 20,000 and the income, approximately ¥17,000. Most of the passengers, it was found, were those hoping to "spend about two days at hot spring resorts for not more than ¥20," while those visiting places of historic interest or shrines have markedly decreased.

Those who are planning pleasure-tours, therefore, will be encouraged to go on hikes instead, thus saving expenses and simultaneously, alleviating the traffic conditions.

Roosevelt Sees Currie

Domei

WASHINGTON, March 19.—President Roosevelt this morning held a brief conference with Dr. Lauchlin Currie, the President's administrative assistant who recently returned to Washington after being dispatched on a fact-finding mission to Chungking.

Kabayama Funeral Today

The funeral for the late Mr. Sukehide Kabayama, aged member of the House of Peers who died Wednesday, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Aoyama Funeral Hall, Domei reports.

Bayonet Exercises Demonstrated

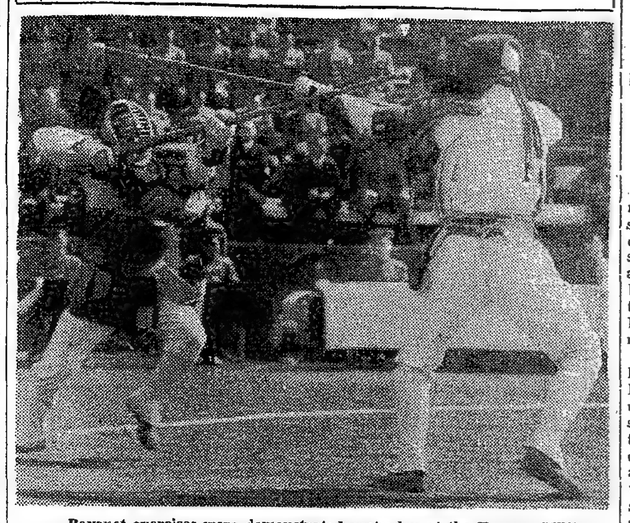

Bayonet exercises were demonstrated yesterday at the Toyama Military School as part of the ceremonies held to observe the inauguration of the Japan Bayonet Fencing Association.

U.S. PLANES PERMITTED TO CROSS MEXICAN SOIL

American Army Allowed to Make Weekly Flights to Canal Zone

Domei

MEXICO CITY, March 19.—The proclamation of President Manuel Avila Camacho authorizing United States army aircraft visiting Panama to make weekly flights across Mexico and providing refueling facilities in Mexican territory was gazetted yesterday following approval by the Senate.

The proclamation sanctions one southbound flight from Brownsville, Texas, every Monday and one northbound flight from Panama every Friday with refueling stops.

The aircraft will be permitted to carry only three pilots, two enlisted men, two passengers, and 800 pounds of cargo.

The authorization permits a change in the designation of landing fields at the United States' discretion. It also legalizes a similar authorization given to the United States army by the Mexican Government last year.

BRITAIN ASKS AMERICA FOR NAVY YARD REPAIRS

Secretary Knox Discloses English Wish to Overhaul Damaged Vessels in U.S.

Domei

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Britain has asked for the use of United States navy yards to repair damaged vessels since enactment of the lease-lend bill, Navy Secretary Colonel Frank Knox disclosed at his press conference today. He withheld further information saying he wished to confine himself to the "bare and naked facts" that the request had been made.

Colonel Knox told correspondents that the United States navy has some facilities which Britain could use, explaining that "we always do have such facilities."

Commenting on the current visits of American naval squadrons to Auckland, New Zealand, and Sydney, Australia, he said the United States was "very closely in touch with Australia and greatly sympathizes with its aspirations."

No American naval vessels are in the South Pacific or Far Eastern waters other than those already made public, Colonel Knox said, adding that the squadrons now in the Antipodes soon would return to Honolulu.

JUGOSLAVIA, ITALY SIGN NEW TRADE AGREEMENT

Pact Designed to Increase Commerce Is Hailed by Axis Circles

Domei

ROME, March 16.—Italy and Jugoslavia have signed a trade agreement "for the duration" designed to increase the volume of commercial traffic between the two nations, it was officially announced here today.

Observers stressed that the announcement was "proof" of an intention of the Jugoslav Administration to co-operate with the Axis.

Italy's first step after signing the treaty will be to add a first counselor to the Italian Embassy staff in Belgrade, where already a commercial attache is stationed.

PALACE CEREMONY TODAY

Emperor to Attend Rites for Worship Of Imperial Ancestors

His Imperial Majesty the Emperor will attend the ceremony of Shunki Koreisai, or Festival of the Vernal Equinox for the Worship of Imperial Ancestors, this morning in the Imperial Sanctuary in the Palace.

Her Imperial Majesty the Empress will also worship the Imperial Ancestors, while Her Imperial Majesty the Empress Dowager will dispatch a proxy for the function.

Imperial Princes and Princesses, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and other dignitaries will be present at the ceremony, reports Domei.

Press Conference Postponed

There will be no foreign press conference at the Board of Information on Friday, a national holiday.

SHINFUSO CIGARETTES WILL SELL AT 25-SEN

Brand Which Formerly Sold For 40-Sen Per Packet Appears in New Dress

A new brand of cigarettes, Shinfuso, and a large pack of Kinshi containing 20 cigarettes, will be on sale in tobacco shops in the city in the near future, says the Asahi.

The Shinfuso cigarettes will replace the Fuso brand which was considered as an expensive cigarette and was prohibited to be on sale from October 7, last year. The Fuso brand, manufactured from Turkish tobacco, was sold at a price of 40 sen per pack of 10 cigarettes. The new Fuso brand or the Shinfuso, will be manufactured from tobacco leaves in stock and be sold at a price of 25 sen per pack of 10 cigarettes. The new cigarettes are said to differ only a little bit in taste when compared with the former one. A Kinshi pack of 20 cigarettes will be sold at a price of 18 sen.

The Tobacco Monopoly Bureau of the Finance Ministry is contemplating measures of adjusting small tobacco dealers. Instructions in this concern were recently sent by the Bureau to each rural tobacco monopoly bureau. Small tobacco dealers are those who peddle tobacco in motion picture houses, theaters, baseball grounds and other places. The authorities plan to increase tobacco distribution to the public by this means.

U.S. ADDS TO OBSERVERS

Naval Experts Stationed Throughout Far East Australasia

Domei

NEW YORK, March 19.—The Associated Press reports today from Batavia that the United States rapidly is increasing its staff of naval experts in the Far East and South Pacific to keep a watchful eye on possible new developments.

Two officials each, the agency said, have been stationed at Singapore, Darwin, Sydney, Auckland and other points in addition to those regularly attached to the United States legations at Canberra and Bangkok.

The officers, however, reportedly are described as observers and not members of the United States diplomatic or consular services.

OIL AND GAS FOUND BY A NEW METHOD

Dr. Leo Horvitz Describes to Engineers Technique for Locating Deep Deposits

A new method for locating oil and natural gas deep below the surface, so sensitive that it determines the presence of hydrocarbon gases in small samples of soil in quantities as minute as two parts in a billion, was described before the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, at the Engineering Societies Building.

The method, described by Dr. Leo Horvitz of the Subterrex Company, Houston, Texas, is an advance in the recently developed new branch of science known as geochemistry that takes advantage of the fact that in the course of millions of years minute amounts of hydrocarbon gases, of which petroleum is composed, have slowly been seeping upward toward the surface from deep petroleum, deposits, even penetrating layers of rock.

The difficulty lay in finding a method sensitive enough to detect the minute amounts of the gases that managed to rise close to the surface and in developing a technique to interpret the findings from a practical point of view—that is, whether the minute amounts detected justified the expense of digging a deep well.

New Oil Fields Discovered

By the use of the new method, Dr. Horvitz reported, six entirely new oil fields in Texas already have been discovered. A well that had been dug to a depth of 8,000 feet without yielding oil, he related, was about to be abandoned, but digging was continued when the tests indicated the presence of oil at a lower depth. The deposit was located at 8,074 feet and opened up a new oil field.

The method utilizes both horizontal and vertical testing of soil samples. At the beginning an area of several square miles is tested by taking samples at a depth of twelve feet and analyzing them for their gas contents by microchemical methods, using low temperature fractionation and combustion methods. This determines whether or not oil is likely to be found below the surface and also the location at which to dig.

These tests are then supplemented by taking soil samples at depths of 30 feet. If oil is present, there is a significant rise in the amounts of the hydrocarbon gases in the soil samples with increases in depth, though these increases are not gradual, but come suddenly when certain levels are reached, depending on the depth of the deposit.

The oil deposit, Dr. Horvitz reported, is not found directly above the spot showing the greatest concentration of the gases in the surface soil, but at a level of low concentration located between two areas showing high concentrations. No explanation has so far been found for this phenomenon.

Mineral Gives a Clue

The research has also brought to light another new phenomenon that has provided another significant "divining rod" for oil. A certain inorganic mineral in the soil, the name of which was not disclosed, appears in soils above oil deposits at levels not far from the surface. This special chemical "divining rod," presently known as "Madame X," or MX, has been found to have the keenest nose for oil underground of any so far discovered, according to Dr. Horvitz.

The work is an outgrowth of pioneer investigations in this field by Dr. E. E. Rosaire of the Suxterrex Company.

Dr. Sylvain Pirson, Associate Professor of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Department of the Pennsylvania State University, reported the development of a highly sensitive apparatus for measuring leakages of hydrocarbon gases from unknown oil and natural gas fields.

Mr. H. W. Russell, Mr. H. Pray and Mr. Paul D. Miller of the Battle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, reported the development of a simple new method for detecting the susceptibility of stainless steels to corrosion in three minutes. The test is expected to be of considerable importance in the manufacture of articles for national defense.

Mr. Meredith E. Johnson, State geologist of New Jersey, reported that the tonnage of iron ore mined in New Jersey reached an all-time high last year—namely, 1,294,000 tons of crude ore from the four iron mines operating in the State. Iron mining in New Jersey, dormant for several years, revived at the outbreak of the war.

AMERICAN NAVAL UNITS VISIT SYDNEY HARBOR

Squadron Commanded by Admiral Newton Arrives in Australia on Cruise

Domei

WASHINGTON, March 19.—A United States naval squadron composed of two cruisers and five destroyers under the command of Rear-Admiral John Henry Newton, arrived at Sydney today "for an informal visit during a good-will recreation cruise in the Pacific," it was announced here today.

The warships are scheduled to return to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, after spending three days in Sydney, the announcement said.

The squadron is composed of the 9,300-ton cruiser Chicago, the 9,800-ton cruiser Portland, the 1,850-ton destroyer Clark of the Porter class and the destroyers Cassin, Conyngham, Downes and Reid of the Mahan class.

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Help Wanted

AMAH efficient and reliable, wanted by foreign family. Please telephone Akasaka 3810.

COOK-SAN, woman, efficient, experienced, reliable, wanted by foreign single gentleman in Tokyo. Please apply in person to the Italian Embassy, from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

FOREIGN or Nisei beauty-culturist. Good salary offered. Apply Maxine Beauty Salon, 131, 3-chome, Motomachi, Nakaku, Yokohama.

FOREIGN couple wishes immediately efficient foreign or Japanese cook-maid for permanent employment in small Karuizawa villa. Please apply, giving particulars of previous employment, age, salary expected, to Mrs. Sanders, 2314 Karuizawa.

INTELLIGENT and hardworking Japanese young lady stenographer by first class Japanese concern. Second generation excepted. Send particulars, references, photograph to Box 145, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OFFICE clerk, male or female, experienced in Kumiai and typing. Also office boy or girl. Apply P.O. Box 90, Yokohama.

WANTED immediately highly experienced English-speaking first chauffeur. High salary paid. Apply Tel. Shibuya 46-2055, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Situations Wanted

CHEF, Japanese man, long experienced in French cuisine, good references, seeks position. Write Box 135, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Chinese, experienced in foreign household, wishes position. Write to Box 126, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CORRESPONDENT-typist in English, German, Russian, seeks position in Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe. Please apply Box 1002, Japan Times, Kobe.

EUROPEAN, many years Far East, salesman, export, import, forwarding. Perfect command English, Dutch, German, Japanese. Seeks suitable job. Moderate terms. Apply to Box 1007, Japan Times, Kobe.

HOUSE amah, one year experience with foreign family, desires similar position after March 15. Box 133, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have operated to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, educated abroad, having long and wide commercial experience with foreign firms in Japan as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 114, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

OFFICE space or small shop preferably in central district. Please apply to Room 929, Marunouchi Hotel.

OFFICE rooms, about 300 tsubo, city center, ferro-concrete construction, whole building preferred, preferably with basement. Apply Box 121, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

WANTED small fully furnished house or apartment on Bluff or at Yamashitacho. Telephone 2-1129.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA. 2 or 3-room furnished house wanted for summer or by year. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOR lady only. Two furnished foreign rooms with foreign family, all modern conveniences. Apply Box 146, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NICE furnished rooms, in Nogizaka. Box 149, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OMORI. Fully furnished foreign bungalow for small family, foreign bath, flush toilet, gas, lawn garden, easy access. ¥150. Box 152, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

TWO-STORY semi-foreign house, convenient high situation in Shiba, two bedrooms upstairs, dining room, servant room downstairs. Tel. Mita 45-0085.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥150. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Real Estate, for Sale

DESIRABLE foreign style house in best and healthiest location near Suwayama, Kobe. 7 rooms, large servant quarters, garage, large garden. Foreign and Japanese baths. Modern plumbing and sanitation. Please apply to Box 1006, Japan Times, Kobe.

FOREIGN house, 11 rooms, garage, floor space 75 tsubo, land 275 tsubo, suitable for residence or office. Apply Aoyagi, 6 Hinoki-cho, Akasaka-ku.

KARUIZAWA Atagoyama 938. Two-story well furnished modern summer cottage. Large living-dining room, verandah, 3 bedrooms, ample closet room. ¥5,000 or best offer. Box 124, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA—House wanted immediately. Write particulars and price to Box 84, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

AMERICAN overcoat, dark gray, camel's hair. Also other overcoat and suit. All medium size and nearly new. Box 141, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BENTLEY'S Second Phrase Code and Western Union Five-Letter Code. Telephone Honkyoku (2) 0927 or P.O. Box 191, Yokohama.

CHILD'S bedroom furniture including bed, toy box, with table and chair. Tel. Shibuya 407.

EXCEPTIONALLY good quality, complete horse riding equipment, comprising, saddle, leather saddle cloth, bridle with curb and four leather saddle bags. ¥300 or nearest offer. Box 148, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ELECTRIC razor. Latest model, Remington Rand, dual shaver, never used, price ¥90. Box 142, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOR quick sale, morning coat and tuxedo, large size, only worn few times. What offers? Box 150, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNERS leaving Tokyo wish to sell their first class furniture and household. Call at 11/15 Shinryudocho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo, between 12 and 2 p.m.

GOLF clubs, boys', girls' skates, shoes, handmade violin, Underwood, Remington, Smith typewriters, microscope, gramophone records, ladies', men's clothing, rare stand, books, etc. Benefit Camp Seisen Ryo. Paul Rusch, St. Luke's Apartments, 48, 1-chome, Aoyama-minamicho, Akasaka-ku, Nogizaka tramstop. Hours 10 to 8.

PUBLIC sale at home of A. J. Stirewalt, 303 Sanchome, Hyakunin-machi, Yodobashi-ku, near Shin-Okubo Station. From 9 a.m., Saturday, March 22. Various household furniture, including double, single, and children's beds, bureaus, dining table and chairs, other tables and chairs, sofas, kitchen gas range, fireless cooker, rugs, ice boxes, ice cream freezers, fire extinguishers, mosquito nets, victrola, records, screens, glass and porcelain ware, automobile, rotary Neostyle duplicator, addressograph, lawn mower, etc.

PEARLS at low prices. Please write to Box 147, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RUGS. Two large matched English Brussels rugs. Size, 20×10 feet. Apply Box 139, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMPORTED electric washing machine, electric portable Singer sewing machine, 16 mm. Keystone movie projector 115 volts, 7 amperes, with case. Practically new. Box 122, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RENAULT-Primoquatre 1937, 4 passenger car, good running condition. Tel. Aoyama 36-1622.

SET dining room furniture (table, 6 chairs, sideboard); 2 single beds; 2 6×9 carpets; 2 4×6 carpets. May be seen on Monday, March 24. Gole, 17 Hikawacho, Akasaka-ku.

For Sale

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien. Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Araijuku Itchome, Omori-ku. Tel. 06-4200, Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

Wanted to Buy

BICYCLE, new or used, 26 inches, foreign made, gentleman's, wanted. Sports model preferred. Write Akahoshi, 1823, Kichijoji, Musashino-machi, Shigai.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric Razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

FOREIGN furniture, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. Will buy at high prices. J. Narukawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel 25-1988.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, used. Also rugs, carpets, safes, sewing machines, men's clothing, phonographs, etc. at attractive prices. Call or write to Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

GOLF clubs. Steel shafted wood and irons, preferably matched set. Apply Box 810, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

PERAMBULATOR, folding, preferably foreign make. Willing to pay good price. Box 131, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS and organs, any model or make, wanted by a kindergarten. Apply Yukio Takasaki, 27 Komagome-akebonocho, Hongo-ku. Tel. Otsuka 86-5816.

PHONOGRAPHS and records, used, will be bought at reasonable prices. Please write or telephone. We will call immediately. Melody-sha, reliable store, 12, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, 3-chome, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing, Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

PIANOS, upright, grand or any model or make. Some damages accepted. Apply Box 470, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrola, wanted for school use. Please write to Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS. Attractive prices paid Write or phone Kowa Typewriter Co., 5, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-4180.

USED furniture bought at high prices, C. Matsushita furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

WANTED Contax II or Contax III camera, if possible with telephoto and wide angle lenses, other accessories. Apply Box 147, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Business Opportunity

EXPORT firm wants to buy membership right of different export associations concerning textile goods. Please apply to Box 98, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction

GERMAN lessons for a class of beginners, morning hours, once weekly, by lady with university education, in Suginami-ku. Apply Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lessons given by well-experienced teacher. Tuition: 5 hours per week, ¥25. Please apply to Box 151, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PAINTING instruction, pure Japanese style, on silk and paper. Lessons at student's home. For terms apply K. Aida, 88 Idogaya-Shimocho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

Instruction Wanted

SPANISH lessons wanted by beginner, preferably in Yokohama Reply with particulars to Box 102, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED agent wants representation of makers of cultured pearls and sundry goods for interior of U.S.A. Write for personal interview to Box 1004, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRADUATED graphologist analyses handwriting regarding character, aptitude, matrimonial matters, etc Write to Box 1005, Japan Times, Kobe.

JAPANESE, speaking good English, offers part-time free service as interpreter, translator in exchange for daily use of a desk in office. Good references. Please apply to Mr. Furusawa, Yajima Brothers, Osaka Bldg., Kojimachi-ku, Tel. 57-7246.

General

GREENGROCER

FRESH potatoes, eggplants, green peas, asparagus, champignons, lettuce, celery, broccoli, baby carrots, tomatoes and cucumbers, on sale daily. Apples, bananas, fresh fruits. Domestic and imported canned foods. Prompt delivery, reasonable prices. T. Tanaka Shoten, 12 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-4176.

FLORISTS

CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery, Takeuchi Florist, 47 Tansu-machi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 43-0877, 4710, 4824.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-2106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prics. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate: ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1289. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4164.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata. Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

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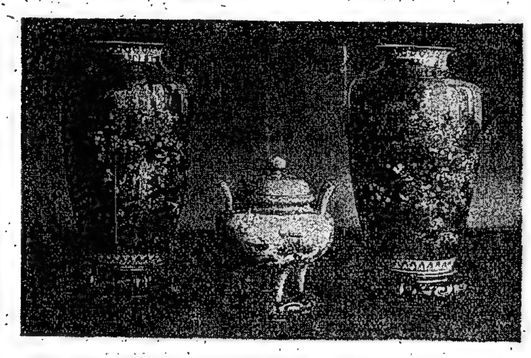

Flower-vases, Wall Plaques, Smoking Sets and Other Ornamental Objects

J. ANDO & CO.

Tokyo—4, 5-chome, Ginza
Nagoya—1, 3-chome, Otu-dori
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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

THAI STATUS HIGHER BY PARLEY SUCCESS

Japan's Leadership Also Assured in Far East—Mediation Overtures Are Told

The success of the Tokyo mediation conference has established Japan's position as the leader of the Far East and improved Thailand's international position greatly, says the Asahi correspondent at Bangkok.

Giving a thumb-nail sketch of the aftermath of the parley, as seen at the Thai capital, he writes as follows.

"The success of the Thai people in recovering its territories lost as a result of a war with the white people has largely enhanced the nationalistic sentiments of the nation. In fact, the Thai-Indo-China hostilities were a second challenge by an Oriental people to the white race, following the Russo-Japanese War, though it was fought on a far smaller scale. All East Asiatic races, watched with deep interest, Annamese and Malayans.

"These peoples were no doubt deeply inspired by Thailand's success and it will result in a variety of nationalistic movements — a development which Western powers who have colonies in East Asia must be most troubled about —and which will go a long way toward the creation of a new order in this part of the world.

"Thailand's recovery of Northern Laos, Luang Prabang, Central Pakse and the western part of Cambodia, totaling an area larger than Kyushu, was also a great success.

"Now that fighting in the eastern part has been brought to an end, the Thai army can concentrate its attention to the southwestern frontier where Australian and Indian troops had been sent by Britain. The British intention of intimidating Thailand by the troop concentration has resulted, curiously enough, in inviting Thai's preparedness.

Thai Looks to Japan

"Economically, Thailand has been becoming more dependent upon Japan than on Britain and America, following the Tokyo parley. But Britain and America will not dare to retaliate with an economic blockade of Thailand since it will make the country more dependent on Japan. The Anglo-Saxon nations will have to continue on good terms with Thailand until the end of the European War comes into sight.

"Thus militarily, economically and politically, the Tokyo parley has stabilized Thailand's position and enabled it to co-operate with Japan for the common aim of the co-prosperity of East Asiatic nations.

"The Thai as well as other East Asiatic peoples who had been oppressed by Occidental powers have now realized Japan's disinterested efforts for the creation of a new order in the Far East. Thai leaders are expressing the opinion that even the Chiang Kai-shek regime, if it understands Japan's fair attitude, will be persuaded to conclude peace with Japan.

"Western Imperialism in the Far East has reached its last stage and a new ideal of co-prosperity in the East Asia is going to take its place."

Regarding the Tokyo conference as it affects Japan-Anglo-American relations, the Asahi writer says.

"Mr. Jingo Futami, Japanese Minister at Bangkok, said that at one time the Tokyo conference was depaired of. The British Minister at Bangkok said that Japan's proposal for mediation came so suddenly that he could not take proper counter measures.

Japanese Diplomatic Coup

"Around January 12, British and American circles were endeavoring to mediate in the border trouble. A few days later the British Minister called on the Thai Foreign Vice-Minister to say that Britain was prepared to mediate. The Japanese Legation knew that the Anglo-American circles were designing mediation because of the hectic activities of Vichy's Minister at Bangkok.

"Learning that the French Minister was drafting a mediation plan favoring French Indo-China, the Japanese circles started to act. Minister Futami, who had just arrived at his post, and his military and naval attaches consulted the Home Government and negotiated with the Thai government. On January 24, both Thailand and French Indo-China accepted the Japanese proposal, to the great surprise of the Bangkok diplomatic circles.

"The British Minister, on confirming the news with the Thai foreign vice-minister at the Foreign Office, uttered harsh words, slipped and fell from the stair-case, it is said.

"Thailand hereafter will continue its policy of maintaining friendship with all countries. But the success of the Tokyo parley spells a total retreat of Britain and American diplomacy. Both the United States and British diplomatic representatives in Bangkok congratulated Thailand on the recovery of lost territories, expressing acquiescence in the change of the status quo. The fact shows that the Anglo-British diplomacy now finds itself in a difficult position."

America Is All Set To Jump Into War Commander Hints

(Continued from Page 2)

President nor the head of any department or agency shall exercise any of such powers; except that until July 1, 1946, any of such powers may be exercised to the extent necessary to carry out a contract or agreement made before July 1, 1943, or made before the passage of the concurrent resolution, with a foreign Government whose defense is vital to our defense.

Sections 4 through 8 of HR 1776 are derived in substantially unchanged form from Sections 3 through 7 of the Aid-to-American-Republics Joint Resolution of June 15, 1940 (Public Res. No. 83, 76th Cong). The bill here reported, however, contains, in Section 5 (B), a provision for reports to the Congress from the President, discussed above, which finds no counterpart in the joint resolution.

Section 4 provides that defense articles and defense information supplied to other nations shall not be transferred by them to another nation without first obtaining the consent of the President.

Section 5 provides for the keeping of detailed records of defense articles and defense information supplies to other governments, and the submission of reports thereon to the Congress and to the Administrator of Export Control.

Section 6 (A) merely authorizes appropriations to be made of such amounts as may be needed to carry out the provisions of the bill. It does not appropriate any funds or permit the making of any contract to carry out any of the provisions of the bill.

Revolving Fund Limited

Section * (B), which, in effect, sets up a revolving fund, provides that any moneys collected from the disposition of defense articles under the bill may be used for two years to manufacture or procure other defense articles under the bill. The committee amendment terminates the use of the revolving fund on June 30, 1946.

There is no prohibition in the Constitution against such a revolving fund. Article 1, Section 8, Clause 12 of the Constitution confers power upon the Congress—

"To raise and support armies, but no appropriation of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years."

That Constitutional provision was intended to make impossible the maintenance of a large standing army except under the recurring surveillance of the Congress. The Federalist, No. XXVI. It does not apply, by its terms or interpretation, to the procurement of defense articles, which alone is contemplated by the bill here reported. (1904) 25 Op. Atty. Gen. 105. Prior instances of provisions for such revolving funds are many. See, for example, the requisitioning act of October 10, 1940 (Public Res. No. 829, Seventy-sixth Congress); the Aid-to-American-Republic Joint Resolution of June 15, 1940 (Public Res. No. 83, Seventy-sixth Congress).

Section 7 has already been discussed.

Section 8 authorizes the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy "to purchase or otherwise acquire arms, ammunition, and implements of war produced within the jurisdiction of any country to which Section 3 is applicable, whenever the President deems such purchase or acquisition to be necessary in the interests of the defense of the United States."

Section 9 authorizes the President to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary and proper to carry out any of the provisions of the bill and to act through various government agencies.

New Plane Donated to State

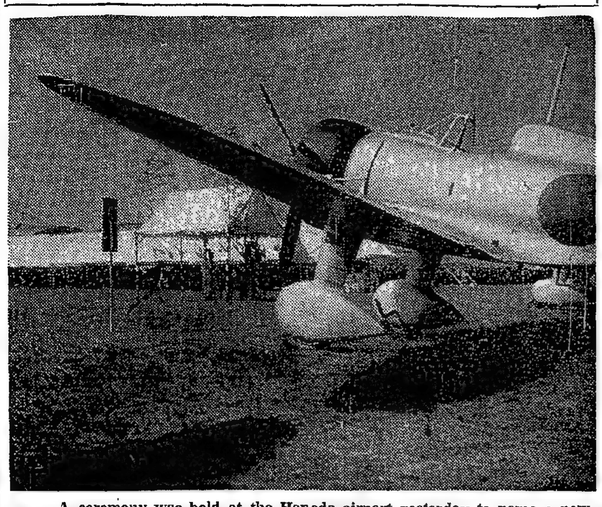

A ceremony was held at the Haneda airport yesterday to name a new plane donated by the public to the Government.

TRAIN CHANGES PLANNED ON TUNNEL'S COMPLETION

Shimonoseki-Moji Project Will Become Important Link in Japan's System

A drastic change in train and ship schedules will be carried out when the Shimonoseki-Moji submarine tunnel, connecting Japan proper with Kyushu, opens at the end of next year, says Domei.

Construction work on the undersea tunnel was begun in the autumn of 1936. As the tunnel will become a great transportation link in East Asia, the Railways Ministry has decided to make a drastic change in train schedules on the occasion. Ferry routes will also be changed to bind stronger ties between Japan, Manchoukuo and China.

Officials from the Railways Ministry were recently sent to Korea and Manchoukuo to investigate schedule reforms. Upon their return, discussions concerning schedules will be held with representatives of the South Manchuria Railway, Korea Railways and railway officials from North and Central China.

They will discuss speeding up of trains from Nagasaki to Kagoshima, formation of a time schedule between Tokyo, Hsinking, Peking and Shanghai, increase of ferries between Shimonoseki and Moji, and a new ferry-route between Hakata and Reisui to be opened on 1943.

AUTO ACCORD REACHED

French Manufacturers Agree to Make Trucks With German Material

Domei

PARIS, March 20.—German and French automobile manufacturers have reached an agreement whereby French factories will engage in manufacturing almost exclusively four types of trucks ranging from one to four and half tons, it was announced here today.

Germany, by special agreement, will send raw materials for the production of the trucks to the French automobile plants, it was said.

CHILDREN RETURNED TO HOMES IN FRANCE

Group Leaves Switzerland—Pope Asks Britain to Permit Food Entries

Domei

BERNE, March 20.—Ninety-two French children who have been cared for during the past four months by Swiss charitable institutions have left Switzerland for France.

The children had been living in the cantons of Geneva, Vaud, Neuchatel and Fribourg, some with Swiss families who had offered to care for them during the winter.

Papal Action Reported

Domei

NEW YORK, March 20.—Pope Pius XII, through diplomatic channels, has urged the British Government to allow medical supplies and certain types of food to be sent to unoccupied France through the British naval blockade, it is reliably reported here.

Petain Visits Vienne

Domei

VICHY, March 20.—Premier Henri Philippe Petain today visited Vienne Department where he was warmly welcomed by the public.

Greater Control Seen

Domei

VICHY, March 13.—Stressing that "every Frenchman must have his place at the common table irrespective of his personal resources," Finance Minister Yves Bouthillier today announced in a nation-wide broadcast that the Government is determined to enlarge further the scope of its control over the French economic system.

The shortage of raw materials as a result of the blockade and transport difficulties had again reduced the work available in industries, he said, and consumption and prices must more than ever be submitted to the authority of the State.

"So long as production is below the normal demands of consumption, rationing of all essential products will be maintained and extended to a larger number of goods," he said.

Compelled to Rationing

While admitting that the enforcement of these measures entails many inconveniences and is a source of frequent abuses, Mr. Bouthillier stressed that the Government had been compelled to improvise a complicated system of food and raw materials rationing after the defeat.

"A sense of civic solidarity has compelled us to take measures aiming at the protection of the less fortunate classes of the population. No Frenchman could have tolerated that the weak should be crushed in distress," he added.

INDO-CHINA NOTED HOSTILE TO JAPAN

American and British Interests Said Maneuvering for Economic Control

French Indo-China is following a policy of procrastination in its economic negotiations with Japan, taking advantage of the increasing maneuvers by Britain and the United States, says a Nichi Nichi correspondent in Saigon. He states:

"Though Japan's position as the leader of East Asia has been stabilized much by the success of the Tokyo mediation conference, a speedy conclusion of a Japan-Indo-China economic parley is needed, whereas French Indo-China is procrastinating to gain favorable ground.

"Maneuvers of Britain and the United States directed toward French Indo-China have been intensified remarkably of late. And the French colony, which is suffering from a shortage of materials, appears to consider it advisable to continue its ambiguous attitude because of the British and American maneuvers.

"Particularly, southern French Indo-China is economically much dependent on Britain and America as large quantities of materials flow from these countries into Saigon. It is to be noted that the French colony is growingly confident that with the help of Britain and America it will be able to tide over the economic crisis and minimize Japan's pressure.

"Sea traffic with France, which had been cut at one time, was resumed in January, since when 10,000-ton vessels have been plying between the colony and France three times in two months. Two round-trips are made by French liners each month between Saigon and Singapore. Traffic between Saigon and Manila is irregular but continues.

"Through these channels are brought automobile parts, rubber goods, ironware, chemical products, foodstuffs, electrical apparatus, and miscellaneous goods.

"The Bank of French Indo-China is completely controled by financial circles in New York, Manila and London, where its gold reserves are held. The Saigon financial clique around the Bank of French Indo-China is therefore depending on Britain and America.

"One day's delay in the Japan-French Indo-China economic parley means one more day's plotting by Anglo-American circles. If the progress of the parley continues as slow as now, Japan may come to find it difficult to secure the desired results."

"The French Indo-China authorities are reluctant to permit Japanese to engage in business in that country, whereas Chinese appear to enjoy more protection," says a Nichi Nichi dispatch from Hanoi.

The South Seas Warehouse Company of Japan applied early in February for permission to engage in warehousing lighter service and canal traffic business in Haiphong. The application was turned down recently by the municipal office of that city.

A similar application by the Chinese tourist office at Haiphong, however, was accepted.

The Japanese are barred from the import and export associations. Unless such obstructions are removed, the Japanese economic advance in the French colony is impossible, even if a general economic accord is reached between the two countries, says the Nichi Nichi dispatch.

JAPANESE EVACUEES SAIL

Liner Leaves Singapore With Women, Children Quitting Crisis Zone

Domei

SINGAPORE, March 20.—The N.Y.K. liner Haruna Maru sailed for Japan this noon carrying the last group of Japanese women and children who are evacuating Singapore because of mounting tension in the South Pacific area.

Count Michimasa Soejima, member of the Japanese House of Peers, who has been visiting here, and seven members of the Afghanistan economic mission to Japan were among the passengers aboard the Japanese liner.

DOMINO BRAND CHAMPIGNONS

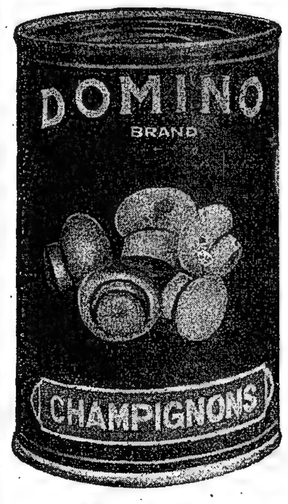

Tender buds of culinary richness, raised in sanitary mushroom cellars and popped into tins before they have a chance to lose that matchless flavor. Your table becomes more bounteous when you have a tin of these fine mushrooms on hand to garnish steaks, serve creamed on toast, make into a delicious soup, etc. There's a hundred ways of serving them—each one more delicious than the other.

The more particular you are . . . the better you'll like Domino.

L. CAUDRELIER
YOKOHAMA

U.S. NAVY ASKS CONGRESS FOR CIVILIAN PATROLMEN

New Force Would Police Offshore Areas Instead of Marine Guards

Domei

WASHINGTON, March 18. — The Navy's request for a new civilian police force to replace Marine guards was aimed in part to meet situations in offshore areas such as Puerto Rico and new bases acquired from Britain where the navy has contact with native and civilian populations, reliable sources said today.

The House Appropriations Committee refused the Navy Department's request for funds to establish a civilian police force a month ago in connection with the supplementary defense bill.

Informed quarters said that the House Committee's action upset the Navy Department's plans.

According to reliable informants, the navy plan was based on experiences at Puerto Rico and other areas where Marine guards, accustomed to service in the United States, clashed with native residents. The informants added that the same situation, but to a much less marked degree, prevailed in Hawaii and the Philippines.

CHILE LACKING CEMENT

Consul-General Asked to Look Into Cement Relations With Canada

Domei

OTTAWA, March 18.—Mr. Luis Feliu, Chilean consul-general in Canada, yesterday announced he had received instructions from the Chilean Government to inquire "into the possibility of buying a few thousand tons of Canadian Portland cement."

Mr. Feliu said a Chilean steamer would be sent to Canada immediately to load the cement, if it is purchased. He disclosed that there is a shortage of cement in Chile

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AMAH efficient and reliable, wanted by foreign family. Please telephone Akasaka 3810.

COOK-SAN, woman, efficient, experienced, reliable, wanted by foreign single gentleman in Tokyo. Please apply in person to the Italian Embassy, from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

FOREIGN couple wishes immediately efficient foreign or Japanese cook-maid for permanent employment in small Karuizawa villa. Please apply, giving particulars of previous employment, age, salary expected, to Mrs. Sanders, 2314 Karuizawa.

INTELLIGENT and hardworking Japanese young lady stenographer by first class Japanese concern. Second generation excepted. Send particulars, references, photograph to Box 145, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OFFICE clerk, male or female, experienced in Kumiai and typing. Also office boy or girl. Apply P.O. Box 90, Yokohama.

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Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

OFFICE space or small shop preferably in central district. Please apply to Room 929, Marunouchi Hotel.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

WANTED small fully furnished house or apartment on Bluff or at Yamashitacho. Telephone 2-1120.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOR lady only. Two furnished foreign rooms with foreign family, all modern conveniences. Apply Box 146, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OMORI. Fully furnished foreign bungalow for small family, foreign bath, flush toilet, gas, lawn garden, easy access, ¥150. Box 152, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, for Sale

FOREIGN house, 11 rooms, garage, floor space 75 tsubo, land 275 tsubo, suitable for residence or office. Apply Aoyagi, 6 Hinoki-cho, Akasaka-ku.

KARUIZAWA Atagoyama 938. Two-story well furnished modern summer cottage. Large living-dining room, verandah, 3 bedrooms, ample closet room. ¥5,000 or best offer. Box 124, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA—House wanted immediately. Write particulars and price to Box 84, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED agent wants representation of makers of cultured pearls and sundry goods for interior of U.S.A. Write for personal interview to Box 1004, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRADUATED graphologist analyses handwriting regarding character, aptitude, matrimonial matters, etc. Write to Box 1005, Japan Times, Kobe.

JAPANESE, speaking good English, offers part-time free service as interpreter, translator in exchange for daily use of a desk in office. Good references. Please apply to Mr. Furusawa, Yajima Brothers, Osaka Bldg., Kojimachi-ku, Tel. 57-7246.

Instruction

GERMAN lessons for a class of beginners, morning hours, once weekly, by lady with university education, in Suginami-ku. Apply Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lessons given by well-experienced teacher. Tuition: 5 hours per week, ¥25. Please apply to Box 151, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO-STORY foreign style house with 5 rooms, kitchen and servant quarters, steam heat, garage and large garden, at 63 Nakaodai, near race course entrance, rent ¥150. Another house with 5 rooms and garage, all modern conveniences, ¥100 per month. Please apply G. Saito, 1670, Nichome, Araijuku, Omori-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Omori 05-6455.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

WANTED to buy big European house, centrally located in Tokyo, large enough for legation, having big saloon and dining room, central heating, other spacious rooms, verandah, garden, garage, servant quarters, etc. Apply Box 140, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

CHEF, Japanese man, long experienced in French cuisine, good references, seeks position. Write Box 135, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Chinese, experienced in foreign household, wishes position. Write to Box 126, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CORRESPONDENT-typist in English, German, Russian, seeks position in Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe. Please apply Box 1002, Japan Times, Kobe.

Wanted to Buy

BICYCLE, new or used, 26 inches, foreign made, gentleman's, wanted. Sports model preferred. Write Akahoshi, 1823, Kichijoji, Musashino-machi, Shigai.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric Razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Ichome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

FOREIGN furniture, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. Will buy at high prices. J. Narukawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel 25-1988.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1623, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, used. Also rugs, carpets, safes, sewing machines, men's clothing, phonographs, etc. at attractive prices. Call or write to Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PERAMBULATOR, folding, preferably foreign make. Willing to pay good price. Box 131, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS and organs, any model or make, wanted by a kindergarten. Apply Yukio Takasaki, 27 Komagome-akebonocho, Hongo-ku, Tel. Otsuka 36-5316.

PHONOGRAPHS and records, used, will be bought at reasonable prices. Please write or telephone. We will call immediately. Melody-sha, reliable store, 12, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, 3-chome, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing, Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

PIANOS, upright, grand or any model or make. Some damages accepted. Apply Box 470, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrola, wanted for school use. Please write to Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS. Attractive prices paid. Write or phone Kowa Typewriter Co., 5, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-4180.

WANTED Contax II or Contax III camera, if possible with telephoto and wide angle lenses, other accessories. Apply Box 147, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

GREENGROCER

FRESH potatoes, eggplants, green peas, asparagus, champignons, lettuce, celery, broccoli, baby carrots, tomatoes and cucumbers, on sale daily. Apples, bananas, fresh fruits. Domestic and imported canned foods. Prompt delivery, reasonable prices. T. Tanaka Shoten, 12 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-4176.

FLORISTS

CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery, Takeuchi Florist, 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-0877, 4710, 4824.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, or side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TRANSLATION SERVICE

TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1 Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901 New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable price. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

For Sale

CHILD'S bedroom furniture including bed, toy box, with table and chair. Tel. Shibuya 407.

EXCEPTIONALLY good quality, complete horse riding equipment, comprising, saddle, leather saddle cloth, bridle with curb and four leather saddle bags. ¥300 or nearest offer. Box 148, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOR quick sale, morning coat and tuxedo, large size, only worn few times. What offers? Box 150, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PUBLIC sale at home of A. J. Stirewalt, 303 Sanchome, Hyakunin-machi, Yodobashi-ku, near Shin-Okubo Station. From 9 a.m., Saturday, March 22. Various household furniture, including double, single, and children's beds, bureaus, dining table and chairs, other tables and chairs, sofas, kitchen gas range, fireless cooker, rugs, ice boxes, ice cream freezers, fire extinguishers, mosquito nets, Victrola, records, screens, glass and porcelain ware, automobile, rotary Neostyle duplicator, addressograph, lawn mower, etc.

For Sale

FOREIGNERS leaving Tokyo wish to sell their first class furniture and household. Call at 11/15 Shinryudocho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo, between 12 and 2 p.m.

MODERN and elegent German style furniture, dining room and sleeping room of best quality, electric lamps, vacuum cleaner, etc. Apply to Box 153, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RENAULT-Primoquatre 1937, 4 passenger car, good running condition. Tel. Aoyama 36-1622.

SET dining room furniture (table, 6 chairs, sideboard); 2 single beds; 2 6x9 carpets; 2 4x6 carpets. May be seen on Monday, March 24. Cole, 17 Hikawacho, Akasaka-ku.

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien. Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Araijuku Ichome, Omori-ku, Tel. 06-4200, Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

Business Opportunity

EXPORT firm wants to buy membership right of different export associations concerning textile goods. Please apply to Box 98, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3643.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate: ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1234. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito-urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 68, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 16, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

SOVIET INFLUENCE IN BALKANS AT END

Suppression of Communism in Bulgaria Believed Best Indication

TOPIC OF TALKS SHIELDED

But Observers Believe Eden and Saracoglu Concerned Over Jugoslavia's Position

I.N.S.

ANKARA, March 20.—It is authoritatively denied here that the Turkish General Staff has had conversations with the Jugoslav military authorities at Skopie.

Concerning the frequent reports of Soviet interest in Balkan developments, the view here is that the word "finis" already has been written to Soviet influence in the Balkans. It is pointed out in support of this view that no news favorable to the Soviet has appeared recently in the Bulgarian press, while a semi-official Bulgarian news agency writes words of praise for the new law which Minister of the Interior Gabrovsky already has steered through its first reading in the Bulgarian chamber and which increases the penalties and speeds up the prosecution of all "subversive elements" in Bulgaria.

This latter fact is held of great significance, for, although Bulgaria once so friendly with the Soviet is now definitely linked up with Germany, the suppression of Communism in Bulgaria hardly would have been embarked upon so definitely if Soviet influence had been regarded as of any great importance.

Jugoslavia Believed Issue

I.N.S.

ISTANBUL, March 20.—Little information is given in the official communique issued simultaneously in Ankara and Cairo regarding the interview in Cyprus between the British Foreign Secretary, Major Anthony Eden, and the Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr. Sukru Saracoglu, no mention being made of the subject of their talks.

Well-informed circles hold that since these two Ministers met and had a long conference only three weeks ago, there was no reason for the present talk unless it was to deal with some important change that subsequently had occurred in the Balkan situation. The only important change is the German-Jugoslav negotiations, and accordingly it is confidently assumed that Mr. Eden was sounding out the Turkish attitude in relation to that. In that case, it is held that Turkey's answers to Mr. Eden's questions would almost certainly have been non-committal.

NAZI CRUISERS ON RAIDS

Pocket Battleships Believed Responsible for British Losses

Domei

LONDON, March 21.—Two German pocket battleships have been carrying out raids on British shipping in the Atlantic and might have been responsible for the sinking of several merchant vessels during the last week-end, the Press Association declared today.

It was believed the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst and Gneisenau may have been the warships Prime Minister Winston Churchill referred to at the Pilgrams Society luncheon March 18, when he said that "German U-boats and battle cruisers have crossed to the American side of the Atlantic and have sunk ships as far west as the 42nd meridian."

STADIUM CHANGES PLANNED

Hanshin, Hankyu, Other Private Railway Companies Contemplate Scheme

In order to foster the health of the multitude, the Hanshin, Hankyu and other private railway companies are contemplating various innovations in the stadiums that lie in the respective lines, reports the Osaka Jiji.

The Koshien ground owned by the Hanshin Electric Tramways is spacious enough, but it was hitherto used mostly for baseball, rugby and other games limited to a certain number of players. In order to promote the health of the general public, a huge Butokuden to train military arts, and another large field for archery will be established shortly. Hankyu Electric Tramways, on the other hand, is planning to build a large gymnasium adjacent to the Nishinomiya baseball ground to promote indoor competitions. The Nankai Electric Railway Company is also contemplating building a gymnasium near Nakamozu baseball ground at an aggregate expenditure of about ¥45,000 while a large archery ground is being planned by the Kansai Kyuko Densha at Onchi.

Ford and Fisher Will Turn Out Warplanes for U.S.

Domei

WASHINGTON, March. 19.—The War Department announced last night that the Ford Motor Company and the Fisher Body division of the General Motors had agreed to construct $17,863,000 worth of new facilities for mass production of warplanes which will be assembled at a new mid-western plant. The contract with Ford involved approximately $11,000,000 for the construction of a plant in Michigan to manufacture parts for the Consolidated B-24 craft, which is a four-engined bomber. The Fisher Body Corporation will spend $6.875,000 to expand its facilities at Memphis, Tennessee, with 600,000 feet of additional floor space, the War Department said.

Delegates Visit Diet

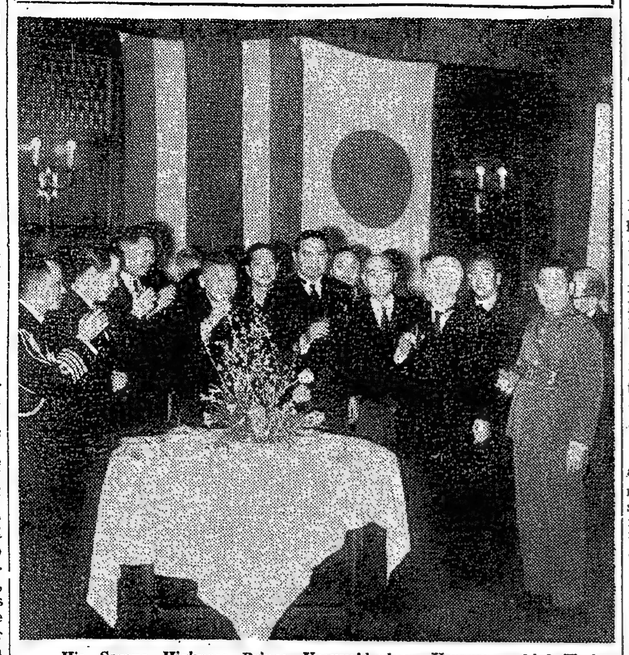

His Serene Highness Prince Varnvaidyakara Varavarn, chief Thai delegate to the Tokyo mediation conference which settled the recent border warfare between Thai and French Indo-China, together with members of his suite and Thai's Minister Phra Sri Sena, inspected the Diet yesterday. Speaker Shoju Koyama of the House of Representatives, center of the group here, toasted the visitors. Prince Varavarn is the second person to the right of the speaker.

Express Trams, Buses Will Begin Operation April 1 in Order to Speed Up Traffic of City

The express system among tramcars and buses will be experimentally carried out throughout the city from April 1, says the Asahi.

The non-stop stations of tramcars and buses and other particulars of the express system will be decided on at a meeting to be held on Monday which will be attended by representatives from circles concerned.

At first the traffic section of the Metropolitan Police Board proposed a 40 per cent speed-up of the present speed of tramcars to the Municipal Electric Bureau. However, because of the reason of accidents arising from fast traffic and the hindrance in operation from the lack of tramcars, the proposition was refused as it would, on the contrary, bear undesirable results. As a result of discussions with the Metropolitan Police Board on March 16, the Municipal Electric Bureau agreed to a 20 per cent speeding up of the tramcars.

Express tramcars, which will be operated from April 1, will run from the hour of the first morning tramcar to 9 o'clock in the morning. They will be operated on all lines in the city. The system will be enforced in 13 bus lines running through the busy sections of the city. Five non-stop stations will be designated on each tram-line and eight non-stop stations on each bus line.

A drastic reform of automatic traffic signals will be carried out with the beginning of the express system among tramcars and buses in the city on April 1, it was decided by the traffic section of the Metropolitan Police Board.

Among the automatic traffic signals at 350 places in the city, signals at 10 places where there is little traffic will be abolished. Signals at 71 places with comparatively little traffic will only use the orange color for caution instead of the usual red, green and orange colors.

Signals at crossings and terminals will not be abolished nor decreased unless necessary. As the arrangement of the signals totals about one-fourth of the entire number in the city, it is expected that an increase in speed and electricity economy will be greatly attained by the means. However, on the other hand, the authorities are requesting further caution and co-operation of the citizens as the possibility of danger might become greater in this concern.

GERMANS DENY CHARGE OF BREAKING U.S. LAW

District Court Hears Case of Transocean Newsmen Held On Propaganda Charges

Domei

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Dr. Manfred Zapp, manager of the German Transocean news agency, and his assistant, Mr. Guenther Tonn, yesterday pleaded innocent when indicted in the United States District Court here on a charge of failing to comply with the 1938 foreign registration act.

The indictment charged that they were engaged in disseminating propaganda for a foreign country and "other activities of a political nature."

The complaint charged that Dr. Zapp had failed to register on time as a foreign agent and that Mr. Tonn had failed to register at all. It also charged that Dr. Zapp "fraudulently had omitted to state material facts" when he finally did register.

They were charged by the Federal Bureau of Investigation under the 1938 act requiring compulsory registrations of all foreign propaganda and political agents in the United States.

Mr. Martin Dies, head of the Committee investigating Un-American Activities, last night announced that he plans to ask the District Attorney of the District of Columbia to launch a Grand Jury investigation of the German-American Bund.

Mr. Dies, Democratic Representative of Texas, also said that he would ask the activities of the American Communist Party and "other foreign-controlled organizations" be investigated.

NEW WATER FIRE FORCE

Independent Corps Will Guard Against Blazes Along Tokyo Bay

An independent water firefighting force will be created by the Metropolitan Police Board against fires on and along Tokyo's waterways as well as in Tokyo harbor until autumn, says the Asahi.

The headquarters of the special force will be on reclaimed land at No. 3, Tsukishima, on the estuary of the Sumida River. It will have 13 firefighting boats. Firefighting stations will be built at strategic points along the waterways.

At present the Kyobashi police station is handling firefighting in Tokyo waters with only two firefighting boats. The new firefighting system is expected to be effective not only for boat fires but for land fires along the coast, canals and rivers in Tokyo, says the paper.

CENTRAL BANK OF CHINA IS RAIDED IN SHANGHAI

Nanking Political Police Search For Assassin of Banker Lo Tien-shu

Domei

SHANGHAI, March 22.—Acting swiftly to wind up the aftermath of the shooting affair in Shanghai's International Settlement yesterday in which Lo Tien-shu, assistant chief of the local office of the Central Reserve Bank of the National Government was murdered by an unidentified gunman in broad daylight, policemen from the Nanking Government's political police on Yuyuen Road, Western Shanghai, late last night raided the local office of the Central Bank of China, a Chungking institution, in the French Concession, which is suspected of hiding Chungking's terrorists.

Ninety-three Chinese clerks were taken into custody by the authorities for examination.

Thirty of them were released later while the rest are said to be undergoing rigorous examination at the hands of the police.

Meanwhile, the local British commercial commissioner appealed to the Chinese authorities to release the men, which was rejected by the police.

Bombers Hit Kweichow

Domei

SHANGHAI, March 18.—A Chungking news agency reports that formations of Japanese bombers yesterday heavily bombed Kweichow and Patung, in Hopeh province, causing considerable damage to military objectives there.

U.S. Oil Output Up

Domei

NEW YORK, March 20.—The American Petroleum Institute yesterday announced that oil production last week averaged 3,662,450 barrels daily. The total was 29,000 barrels more than the preceding week's production but 227,600 barrels less than production for the corresponding week last year.

MONGOLIA INDUSTRY SHOWS STEADY GAIN

Japanese Firms Now Holding ¥100,000,000 Investment—Agriculture Increases

Economic confidence is returning to Inner Mongolia after several years of hard effort to develop that vast land, Domei reports. Japanese business interests are steadily consolidating their foundation and industrial production has been gaining year by year, according to recent information.

When Inner Mongolia declared its independence immediately following the outbreak of the China affair, there was no business prosperity to speak of. The whole territory was as crude as can be imagined, though there was ample promise of industrial development based on its great natural resources. Today, Japan's total investments there are estimated at about ¥100,000,000. The news agency further describes the recent business condition there as follows:

"During the latter half of last year, the registered number of business companies in Inner Mongolia, which is inseparably related to Japan and Manchoukuo economically and in many other ways, reached 70 with an aggregate capitalization of ¥100,000,000. These numbers show a remarkable advance over the year before, thereby demonstrating the steady progress of the new order in that part of East Asia as in other parts.

Agriculture Output Up

AGRICULTURE: Partly due to favorable weather and partly as a consequence of the authorities' plan of productive power expansion, the agricultural crops for the current season as estimated at the end of the latter half of last year reached 1,326,000 tons, or a more than 20 per cent increase over average returns during many past years. In order to ensure proper distribution of agricultural products for domestic consumption and for export trade, the Mongolian Federated Association of the Agricultural Unions has recently been called into existence.

STOCK-BREEDING: A 5-year plan of sheep raising was formulated toward the end of last year according to which 91,000 head of sheep will be imported so as to bring the total of the sheep on the Mongolian pasturages to 269,000 and to turn out therefrom some 5,000,000 tons of wool each year.

MINERAL OUTPUT: The difficulties attendant on an attempt to develop the mineral resources in Mongolia owing to an inadequate supply of labor and materials have been gradually overcome, with the establishment of the Mongolian Mineral Products Company whose business it is to ensure proper supply of materials and fair distribution of the products.

Construction Holds

CIVIL ENGINEERING: The required restriction of non-urgent enterprises, control of capitalization, scarcity of materials, and the consequent appreciation of general prices have considerably hurt civil engineering activities in Mongolia during the period under consideration. Still the value of the public construction work taken in hand during the later half of last year at the four greatest cities of Kalgan, Tatung, Hohua, and Paotow, exceeded ¥16,000,000 or ¥20,000,000 inclusive of the returns for the preceding half.

INDUSTRIAL COMPANIES; Among the leading industrial companies established during the period under notice were the Mongolian Mineral Products Company capitalized at ¥2,000,000, the Mongolian Chemical Industry Company, and the Mongolian Fiber Industry Company. Those Companies whose capital was paid in during the period in question included the Mongolian Electro-Communications Company, Mongolian Railway, Oriental Tobacco, Mongolian Cement, and the Mongolian Stock-Breeding companies. The total number of the leading business companies as registered at the end of last year was 70 with the aggregate capitalization of ¥158,930,000.

FOREIGN TRADE: The total imports made overland during last year aggregated ¥159,000,000 and the total of exports ¥115,000,000, thereby registering an excess of import over export to the amount of ¥43,000,000. Comparison with the preceding year shows that the above means an increase by ¥36,600,000 or 30 per cent in imports, and ¥25,000,000 or 28 per cent in exports with an excess of import over export increased by ¥11,600,000 yen.

MARKET PRICES: The commodity prices have been upward for some time past, the index of average prices in the four leading cities above mentioned standing at 218.5. This, as compared with the preceding half of the same year, indicates an increase by 34.8. The general tone remained more stabilized during the latter half than during the first half of last year.

Cosme to Moscow

Domei

MOSCOW, March 21.—Mr. Henri Cosme, French Ambassador to Chungking, will replace Ambassador Erik Labonne, French envoy here who has been recalled by the Vichy regime, it was reported here today.

NAVY STRESSES HAINAN IS LIFELINE OF JAPAN

Operations on Island Described In Communique Issued by South China Fleet

Domei

HAIKOU, March 21.—Starting operations early in February in southeast Hainan Island, the Japanese now are intensifying an attack against Chinese troops there who have been greatly affected by shortage of supplies owing to the recent Japanese blockade and the continued friction between the Kuomintang and the Communists, the Japanese fleet in South China waters announced at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Importance of Hainan Island as a Japanese strategic base in the South is increasing, the communique states, adding that the island is a lifeline for the Japanese Empire which is seeking resources for national defense.

Japanese troops, which started operations in Kachek and Chinglan, occupied Penglai, Huangchu, Lungmen and Lingkou on March 13 and Hanlin on March 15. Meanwhile, another unit took Linglun and, after breaking through jungles and crossing the Nantu River, captured Shihfu on March 14.

Formations of naval bombers attacked Nanai, headquarters of General Wang I's army, causing heavy losses to the Chinese.

IMPERIAL HOME LOCATED

Study Society Decides Ancestors Had Capital in Hida

The Mythical Age Cultural Study Society at Takayama, Hida Province, in Gifu Prefecture, holding a large meeting recently, concluded that Takamagahara, or the capital of the Imperial ancestors, was located somewhere in Hida, the roof of Japan. This conclusion was reached as a result of archaeological research conducted by members of the society, according to Domei.

Mr. Hikichi Futaguchi director of the Sasagatake Mining Company, Takayama, is one of those most ardently advocating the theory. Before the society makes its public announcement in the form of a book on this subject, which has remained a mystery so far, it will continue its research work three more years.

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TOKYO, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1941.

Popular Raccoon Dogs

There are two burrowing mammals that are most popular in Japanese folklore and fairy tales. One is the fox and the other is the "tanuki" or raccoon dog, sometimes misleadingly translated badger. The former is represented, as in western literature, as very cunning and is credited even with such a degree of craftiness that it can make fools of men particularly those who have too obvious a weakness for the fair sex. The raccoon, however, is regarded as a better-natured animal and not without a sense of humor. It is supposed to have as much skill as the fox in transforming itself, at its will and is generally represented as standing on its hind legs, with a wine jug in hand and wearing a big piece of headgear. The animal is said to metamorphose itself into a monk and patronize a wine shop when dusk deepens or when the moon comes out to shed its enchanting beams on the woods.

The raccoon dog is one of the species whose breeding was recently encouraged in this country, under the impact of wartime economics. The first species to be taken up for such a purpose was the rabbit; the second, the weasel; third, the silver and other breeds of fox; and then the raccoon dog. This new form of stock farming developed through a systematic campaign of publicity which made it generally known how easy it was to raise raccoon dogs and how lucrative to sell them for their furs.

This publicity campaign proved so successful that the breeding of raccoon dogs was taken up in many rural places with high hopes verging on enthusiasm. Their popularity was nowhere higher than in the northeastern provinces where there are more lands available for stock farms and less attractive opportunities for high priced farm crops like rice and wheat. Demands for the animal grew apace. Raccoon dogs whose value had hitherto been vaguely placed anywhere from five to ten yen apiece rose in value by leaps and bounds. In 1937 or thereabout the current market quotations were three or four hundred yen for a pair no larger than medium size dogs. An all-time peak price was registered in 1938 when a pair of raccoon dogs fetched something like ¥600.

Then something happened. In 1939 the value of raccoon dogs began to crash down with a proportionally shrinking demand. As the demand for the animals shrank so they themselves began to shrink in girth as it was found that it cost too much to feed them. This was not surprising when it was found in many parts of the country that even chickens, unless they laid golden eggs, could not be counted on the right side of the abacus.

It was rather fortunate, however, that rural investment was not confined to these dogs, for the raccoon dog market seemed to have had the bottom knocked out of it. In the closing part of last year they were quoted at no higher than five paltry yen a pair. It was disastrous to have anything to do with the devaluated, uneconomical beasts. Then people remembered what they had read in a fairy tale, which told how an old man living in the countryside, and he not necessarily of a particularly brutal disposition, once found reason to pounce upon a raccoon dog and make soup of it. The idea at least had a practical aspect that was not to be lightly dismissed.

The economic pendulum swung back, with a vengeance. The knell was tolled for raccoon dogs the flesh of which began to flow to market in increasing streams. This trend was accentuated by the price for raccoon dog furs being fixed at ¥20 apiece, whereas it had less than a year ago been as high as ¥120 and sometimes almost ¥150.

The authorities, who are determined to make their list for price control as comprehensive as scientific, lost little time in encouraging the use of raccoon dog meat in family kitchens. Its use was chiefly encouraged as a substitute for beef, pork and chicken. On January 15 last the price of the meat was officially fixed at 45 sen per unit retail and ¥4.20 per 12 pounds wholesale. It is evident that it is of no less commercial value than horse meat, which is to be had for about the same cost.

The raccoon dogs are collected and dealt with exclusively through the hands of the Japan Fur Control Company which, in turn, transfers the fleshy parts of the animals to the Japan Fishery Company. There the meat is put through a process of refrigeration in order to get rid of its peculiar odor. Then it is ready to be sold to meat processing plants in all parts of the country. It is said that the raccoon meat thus processed, "as good to taste as horseflesh," is supplied to ham, sausage and mince ball manufacturers.

The number of raccoon dogs in the country was given at some 200,000 last autumn. The total number slaughtered during last year for export and domestic use was estimated at some 50,000. It means that there were not inconsiderable meat supplies from this source. It is likewise clear that meat factories in the country are still dependent on the usual sources of supply to no small extent. However, it is encouraging to learn that raccoon meat, if properly treated and cooked, would pass for duck meat any time and anywhere.

But the rural inhabitants who have made miscalculations about the value of this animal are bitterly disappointed. Through their recent experience they know, to their chagrin and their cost, that fairy tales are not sometimes so fantastic as they are supposed to be. For in Japanese folklore there is no dearth of men and women who came to grief because they knew not the uncanny power of the fox and the raccoon dog. They have vain regrets when they feel that they would have done better if they had in good time remembered the old hunters' warning, "not to count raccoon dog skins before they are caught."

American Indian Art

Increased understanding and appreciation of the art of the Indian and his aims and problems of adjustment in an alien civilization should result from the current Exhibition of Indian Art at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. It has been organized by the Indian Arts and Crafts Board of the United States Department of the Interior in collaboration with universities and museums throughout the country.

The beauty, integrity and vitality of Indian artistry comes as a revelation in this cross-section of cultural achievement of the Indian in the various parts of North America. These finest examples of many techniques displayed in basketry, weaving, pottery, wood sculpture, painting on skins, beaded and quilled work on skins, sand painting, jewelry, and murals on underground ceremonial chambers extend back over the last fifteen hundred years and even to prehistoric times.

The exhibition seeks to disclose the adaptability of Indian art and fabrics to contemporary fashions and interiors. Since fine art, in the sense of art for art's sake, is a concept almost unknown in Indian cultures, and contemporary art is wisely following in the functional footsteps of our first artists, it is to be hoped that any modern adaptation will avoid mere savagery of color and design, adhere to the simple beauty of the indigenous art of America, and so help toward a keener appreciation of its qualities.—Christian Science Monitor.

Harvests Versus Record Crops

The unusual climatic conditions of last winter and spring have affected the crops of the whole world in many and varied ways. The world production of grain has seldom found such a big regional deviation as in this year. The two countries of North America are piling up large surpluses to add to their already large stores. Australia had a small harvest, but it, too, has large reserves. The Argentine had a record corn crop, with the result that the Government is seriously urging burning up of the surplus. In Europe, the wheat crop is only fair to middling, as compared to that overseas, even in the Danube basin, which ordinarily exports large quantities wheat. But it must not be forgotten that Europe is the greatest producer of rye, feed gains, potatoes and sugar-beets. Root plantings have brought in record harvests everywhere this year. The supply of grain for bread is safe; feed is also stored away in abundance, because of the good harvests in potatoes and sugar-beets. Europe can get along without grain from overseas, but England is always more acutely cut off from all its imports.

MALE MOTION PICTURE PLAYERS OUTSHINE FEMALE IN HOLLYWOOD

Their Popularity Differs But Actor Is More Important Than Actress by Box-Office Returns

By BOSLEY CROWTHER

N.Y. Times

Four out of five persons questioned as to the relative magnitude of film stars would in all probability conjecture that the screen is dominated by its queens, for the impression has long been prevalent that the female performers "pack the sock." Indeed, the very term, "Hollywood movie star," most frequently calls to mind the glittering image of a glamour-drenched coryphee, silken-clad and transcendent in shape—a creature of feminine gender as indubitable as Mother Eve. But ask any one in the business which is the screen's most consistently popular sex and they'll answer that the laurels go to the male.

Axiom Based on Returns

This isn't guesswork, either. It is is an axiom based upon returns form the most responsive and reliable voting machines available—the box-offices of the land. True, the patrons here register their individual preferences unconsciously, seldom aware that they are making a fundamental choice. But the industry follows closely the trends of mass response. And that is why one of the most eagerly watched tallies, from the professional point of view, is the nation-wide box-office poll made annually by the Quigley trade publications to determine the relative drawing power of stars as indicated by gross receipts.

Chivalry may be violated by the cold realism of this poll, but in every year since 1934 (excepting 1938, when the score was tied) it has clearly disclosed predominance of masculine stars among the box-office toppers. And the returns for 1940, which have recently been published, brought forth the illusion-shattering information that the eight leading favorites last year were all of the masculine variety, that the gentler sex rated no higher than ninth and tenth places in the "top ten." Furthermore, nine of the fifteen succeeding point scorers were males. Thus the sons of Adam have a better than two-to-one majority over the daughters of Eve among the twenty-five leaders.

This overwhelming pre-eminence of the male in popular favor last year was just a bit surprising even to the industry, it is true, but seasoned theater men have a simple and basic explanation for it. Discounting for the moment the individual quality of the pictures in which the stars appeared (and on the receipts from which the exhibitors rated the players' popularity), there remains the established fact that the American filmgoers' tastes are largely determined by the female customers. And the females, through a fundamental urge which dates from the Garden of Eden, have a strong predilection for the masculine performers.

Experienced showmen know that, as the women go, so goes the nation. They have worked on that premise for years. For who, they confidently inquire, pay most attention to "show stuff"—men or women? Who read the "fan" magazines? Who are most responsive to glamour? Who picks the attraction when a couple is off to see a movie of an evening? Who spreads the "word of mouth" reports by which pictures largely prosper or fail? It's the sweethearts and mothers of the land. That is as basic as the concept of male intuition.

Woman's First Interest

So, the old showman will tell you, is the preference for masculine stars. Women see all they want of other women without going to the movies, the argument runs, but a handsome, romantic man is something else again. And nowhere else can one see them as up there on the screen. A woman's first interest in an actress is inspired by curiosity—by a normal feminine inquisitiveness into the secret of another's attraction. The actress, as Terry Ramsaye, historian of the films, has said, is mainly a "clinical specimen" for the female customers to probe—a fellow female parading her manners, her dress and her emotions for critical judgment. But an actor is of the opposite sex, and that puts the whole thing on a level much more easily understood. The standards of judgment immediately change.

As evidence of this distinction the showman might logically point to the 1940 list of box-office favorites. The leading eight, in order, were Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Gene Autry, Tyrone Power, James Cagney, Bing Crosby and Wallace Beery. Except for Messrs. Rooney and Beery, these actors are all romantic types, the possessors of assorted sex appeal. It might even be argued that the two exceptions strike some soft, responsive chord in female hearts. On the other hand, the two women who were named among the top ten were Bette Davis and Judy Garland—the first a highly accomplished actress who is better known for her dramatic intensity than for her romantic appeal, and the other a burgeoning maiden whose fortes, as yet, are her voice and her youthful vivacity. (The next female star on the list, incidentally, was Deanna Durbin, in twelfth place.)

Thus do the theater men reason, and the immediate facts would seem to bear them out. In the nine years in which the Quigley poll has been taken the majority of male leaders have been romantic types. Clark Gable, for instance, has been among the top ten every year; Spencer Tracy, Tyrone Power, Bing Crosby, James Cagney and Robert Taylor have come within the charmed circle three times each. And the most frequent scorer among the female stars, with six tallies in the top ten, has been—this is the pay-off!—Shirley Temple.

Romance Not Figured

But even an old showman will agree that there are other factors to be considered than just plain sex, and the greater box-office pull of male stars has not been accounted wholly on that score. For instance, Wallace Beery has hit the top ten five times—second only to Mr. Gable as the most consistent repeater among the masculine group; Will Rogers made the list four times running before his untimely death, and even Joe E. Brown and young Mr. Rooney have been on three times each. Certainly the element of romance has not figured prominently in the popularity of these gentlemen.

In other words, the female customers—plus their escorts and the children in the house—likewise go strong for comedy and the humor of good old homely characters. As evidence it should be noted that the top favorites during the past nine years have been Marie Dressler twice, Mr. Rogers once, Mistress Temple four times and young Mr. Rooney twice.

Furthermore, as parallel evidence, one is compelled to observe that, while male stars likewise dominated the list of favorites in Great Britain last year, the majority of them were straight and exceedingly unromantic character actors—fellows like George Formby, the horsefaced Lancashire lad; Arthur Askey, a lantern-jawed comic, and Charles Laughton, who need not be described. And there is no especial reason to assume that British ladies are any less susceptible to handsome males than American ladies are.

In a closer analysis, then, the further fact becomes apparent that much of a star's popularity, from year to year, depends upon the quality of the films in which he or she appears. The Quigley returns are affected directly by the money which passes into the box-office till, and even the most popular performer can't draw big receipts in poor pictures. For instance, Alice Faye made the top ten in 1938 and 1939, the years in which she appeared in such successful films as "In Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Rose of Washington Square." Last year, without a big hit, she dropped down to thirteenth place. Of course, the academic question might here be raised as to what makes a hit—the story or the star. But most of the experts agree that it generally takes a combination of both.

A Tough One to Answer

And now intrudes another consideration in this tug-of-war between the male and female stars. In the long run, do the males get a better "break" than the females in top roles? That is a tough one to answer, and a court of critics could wrangle over it for weeks. But producers usually find that it is harder to spot acceptable leading men than leading women. And this fact obviously gives the men a decided initial advantage.

The reason for this circumstance may be a shade obscure. But, reduced to fundamentals, the explanation would seem to be that fewer personable men are temperamentally inclined to the acting profession and, therefore, attractive male stars are rarer than the female counterparts. This dilemma is most startlingly reflected upon the legitimate stage, where one can almost count on the fingers of one hand the big-name actors who possess a considerable package of sex appeal, while the number of attractive actresses is much less limited.

In short, almost any stout young man with good looks and a fair amount of talent who turns up on Broadway or in Hollywood can usually write his own ticket at the studios, while a young actress, even with looks, has to struggle much harder for a chance. Likewise, let a good-looking boy make a fairly presentable showing in his first picture and his immediate elevation to a top role is automatically assured. But an actress seldom reaches the top except by laborious stages.

Popularity of Male, Female Stars

And this brings us back to the original precept that the popularity of male stars depends largely upon the amount of romance that is compounded in their personalities, while the popularity of a female depends upon talent or something else. The actresses know this, too, for there are many "name" stars among them who refuse to make a picture unless they are teamed with a popular leading man. Of course, they innocently pretend that this requirement is justified by their own professional rank, but persons on the inside know full well that it is a calculated way to insure themselves at the box-office.

It is true that there was a time—back in 1932, 1933 and 1934—when the so-called "glamour girls" were showing up well in the Quigley poll. Joan Crawford, for instance, was a leader for five years, from 1932 to 1936; and Norma Shearer, Jean Harlow, Janet Gaynor, Claudette Colbert and Mae West scored now and then. But those days are gone. Perhaps the passing of the depression was influential in some recondite way. The psychologists might reason that out. But, regardless of how one explains it, the masculine stars are incontestable leaders today. Boy meets girl, as usual, but the girl is in the shade. Or, as Mr. Kipling might have put it, the female of the species scores less steadily than the male.

A State University

It is too bad that Mr. H. C. Byrd did not take the time to define precisely the field in which he hopes to have the University of Maryland operate.

The University of Maryland is more than a mere educational institution. It performs, in addition, many functions of governmental administration, and Mr. Byrd has indicated that he would like to perform more. Some thoughtful people believe Mr. Byrd has already gone too far in this direction. They fear the possible creation at College Park of an administrative agency far beyond the reach of the voter and even of the regularly elected officials. They would prefer to see the university an agency apart from politics and governmental administration and in a position where it could give objective criticism and advice.

Mr. Byrd sees no reason why the university should not discharge administrative duties. Witness his attempt to take in and subordinate the state department of forestry.—Baltimore Sun.

SWISS NOW MUST FARM TO ASSURE FOOD SUPPLY

New Decree Issued to Intensify Agricultural Activity

Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland.—With food reserves dwindling, and external trade being gradually choked off, the peasant farmer in Switzerland is assuming an ever more vital role in the national economy.

This is reflected in a Government decree published in February to intensify Swiss farming activity and increase this democracy's degree of self-sufficiency. With the purpose of putting thousands of additional workers on farms, the new decree gives the Government power to prevent farm workers from leaving the farm, compels unemployed persons to work on farms, and provides for the transfer of non-essential industrial workers of agriculture in some instances.

Shortage Guarded

This is one of the latest measures that the Swiss have taken to guard against any possible serious food shortage. At the present time food is scarce in Switzerland, with the result that rationing and conservation of existing supplies is being increasingly enforced.

Recently bakers have been asked to experiment with potato flour as a possible substitute for the imported grains. This flour closely resembles corn starch. Hotel chefs sometimes use it to thicken puddings, but aside from that there is slight demand for the product. Already the price has advanced so much that it is feared bread baked from the flour will be prohibitive. And undoubtedly potatoes, up to now plentiful and reasonably priced, will also scar to the upper brackets.

Each month the ration cards are eagerly scanned for changes. Those issued for January have 50 grams less of fat, 50 grams less of cooking and salad oil, 250 grams less of sugar, and 500 grams less of flour (mixed, not white). However, the "teigwaren"—spaghetti products—have been increased from 250 grams to 500 grams. Often shops cannot replenish depleted stocks of imported goods and it is no longer unusual to have a clerk carefully scrape a drawer for the last half pound say of corn meal or English currants.

Returning soldiers home on furlough tell of the generous cheese allotments given out to them each day, showing that the army is considered as perhaps one field where rationing cannot be too strict. Thus the Government must look to the farmers for heavier milk production to satisfy cheese factories, whose entire output is absorbed by this new mass of consumers.

New Regulations

Of recent new regulations, there is one that forbids hotels to serve "rosti kartoffel"—boiled potatoes chopped and fried in a golden brown pancake—promulgated in the effort to save cooking fats. Bakers, who were rationed some months ago to 20 per cent of former cream quotas, were suddenly notified over the radio that they could no longer use whipped cream or butter cream fillings in any of their goods. However, some concession was made regarding bread, as the widely predicted rationing of this product in January did not materialize. This was partly due to the authorities' belief that by limiting an individual's amount the gross sales might greatly increase. For light bread eaters would probably buy more than otherwise in order to use their quotas.

A people, closely knit under the duress of wartime conditions, must temporarily forsake many privileges in the effort to establish a government capable of resisting the pressures brought to bear against it. Farmers this spring will be told the crops to plant, regimenting the nation's agriculture.

New land aggregating 50,000 hectares is being cleared, and gardens and

(Continued on Page 4)

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PHONOGRAPHS and records, used, will be bought at reasonable prices. Please write or telephone. We will call immediately. Melody-sha, reliable store, 12, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, 3-chome, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing, Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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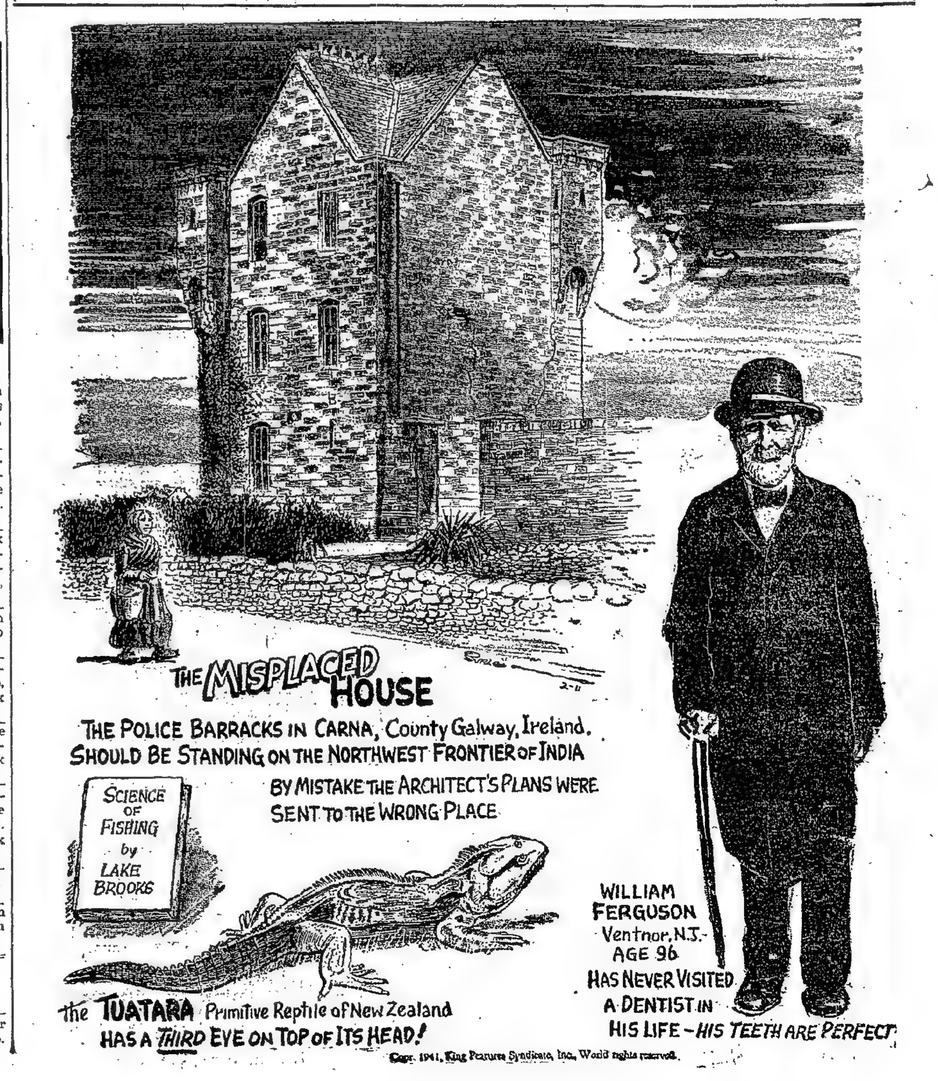

SHIZUKO SANEYOSHI APPEARS WITH CHUO

Talented Pianist Makes Her Debut With Orchestra Last Night

GIVES FINE IMPRESSION

Gurlitt Takes Role of Conductor-Pianist in Mozart 2-Piano Concerto

By I. J. Fisher

The New Symphony Orchestra was heard last night in its 14th subscription concert under the baton of Professor Manfred Gurlitt. It was very evident that students are usually the chief attendants at concerts because now being the school holiday period the large Hibiya Public Hall was but half-filled.

The program, not one to create much excitement, opened with von Weber's Overture to the opera Oberon. Mozart's Concerto in E flat major for Two Pianos followed with Miss Shizuko Saneyoshi at the first piano, and Mr. Gurlitt at the second instrument as well as conducting the orchestra. Liszt's tone-poem, Bergsinfonie, was given as a finale.

Oberon Overture fared very well in the first half when the horn solo was nicely intoned and the string passages given with delicacy and a warm, mellow tone. The dancing-down passages of the woodwinds, later repeated by the strings, was an appealing and pretty touch so mindful of the light tripping of the elves depicted in the opera. In the second section the drums and brasses were too strong and obscured the finer details of the rushing passages by the strings. Also the interpretation in the second half lacked feeling, imagination, and understanding of the opera plot. It was rendered, as the conductor demanded, more like a spirited martial piece and lost its meaning.

It is a difficult matter for a conductor to do two jobs, leading and piano soloist. However, allowing for the double role, the Mozart Concerto came off fairly well if not entirely pleasing. The conductor rushed the first movement with undue speed each time he was at the piano and this led to faulty orchestra response. The first violin section was flat often and in bowing lacked lightness. In the andante movement the often heard oboe was quite out of pitch, and in a few pizzicati tones the second strings plucked so unnecessarily hard as to produce more of a clang than a pleasing musical tone.

The two pianos gave forth a pleasingly romantic interpretation to the Andante and the scale of dynamics was well-wrought. The first pianist was careful in pointing and phrasing but the second piano part would have been improved with a more caressing touch and less of the spirit of unrest and hurry. Again in the Rondo there was unneeded hurry and many running passages of the second piano in the final Allegro could have been more clearly articulated.

Miss Saneyoshi, a comparative newcomer, impressed with her touch and tone, and she possesses facile technic and has talent which seems to have been well directed in her training.

Liszt's programmatic tone-poem is a somewhat trashy bit of music in which the composer makes the best impression by his use of instrumental coloring rather than subject matter. The music pictures the moods and impressions of a mountain: the gentle and wild, calm and storm, festive and religioso in its chorale-like figure. The orchestra responded well to the conductor's desires here, and the general effect was wrought with skill and very pleasing. The first violin in its pastorale solo was not always true to pitch. The brass choir intoned well the thematic figure assigned to it, and the harp succeeded in giving the effect of bubbling water.

The program was well received, and Miss Saneyoshi warmly applauded for her effective rendition, while Conductor Gurlitt modestly gave the honors to the young soloist and his ensemble.

CHU REACHES SHANGHAI

Envoy to Tokyo Will Attend Anniversary Fete of Government

Domei

SHANGHAI, March 24.—Dr. Chu Min-yi, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, now en route to Nanking to participate in the coming celebration of the first anniversary of the return of the National Government to Nanking, arrived here this afternoon aboard the Yawata Maru. After stopping overnight here, Mr. Chu is due to leave for Nanking.

Dr. Chu Min-yi, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, and a Chinese mission consisting of newspaper reporters headed by Mr. Chao Mu-ju, sailed for home from Kobe on Saturday by Yawata Maru.

The Chinese Minister is going back temporarily to participate in the celebration of the first anniversary of the return of National Government to Nanking and is expected back in Japan within three weeks. The group of journalists came to Japan some time ago at the invitation of the Japan Tourist Bureau and visited in Tokyo, Nagoya, Ise, Kyoto, Osaka and Kobe during their sojourn. They were seen off by the Chinese Consul-General at Kobe and many Japanese and Chinese dignitaries.

Fire on Dacca Mob

Reuters

DACCA, March 20.—Nine persons were reported killed and 87 wounded in communal clashes arising out of a bazaar brawl leading to arson here yesterday.

The police had to resort to firing on the mob, who were attempting to set fire to a shop. Nine persons were wounded in the shooting.

Will Play Before Tokyo Footlights

Chinese actors of the New Asia Theater Company, many of them former officers in Chiang's army, arrived yesterday in the capital to perform with Roppa Furukawa and other Japanese comedians at the Yuraku-za Theater shortly. The Chinese players have just ended a tour of Shansi Province where they gave plays to enlighten the people on the ideals of the Co-prosperity Sphere in New Asia which Japan is fostering.

WEALTH OF SIBERIA AWAITING JAPANESE

Vast Materials Seen Obtainable By Barter System From Soviet Territory

Urging the need of Soviet-Japanese economic co-operation, Mr. Teiichi Muto, well-known political commentator, states that Japan could buy vast quantities of necessary materials on barter system from Siberia if Japan and Siberia are placed in one bloc, in his article which appears in the Hochi.

Mr. Muto at the same time draws attention of the public to the fact that the rich natural resources in Siberia are now being rapidly explored by the Soviet Union with the views to establishing a highly organized national defense structure.

"The sorts of natural resources necessary to the world vary in accordance with the shifts in the world situations and with the progress of world civilization," he says. "And no one can foresay what kind of new natural resources could be necessary in the future. The problem of development of natural resources still remains a task of tomorrow.

"Even from the angle of the present standard of civilization, there remain vast areas not yet, developed, where great quantities of resources are lying. It is not only America which possesses rich natural resources. Siberia, for instance, has unlimited quantities of resources unearthed since the creation of the world.

Rich Continent

"The rich continent has been untouched only because of the lack of means of exploring the resources.

"We, however, must open our eyes to the fact that the Soviet Union is now exerting efforts for exploiting Siberian resources with accelerated speed.

"Hitherto we looked on the United States as the 'State of Today' and the Soviet as a 'State of Tomorrow.' But the Soviet Union has become a 'State of Today' in every sense of the word and it is due to the remarkable development of the natural resources on the part of the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet's scheme of developing the natural resources means nothing but the speedy establishment of a heavy industrial belt, which, in other words, is the establishment of a highly-organized national defense structure.

"The progress of the Soviet in completing its national defense structure is a wonder of the world along with the United States of America. According to reliable statistics, the Soviet soldiers in 1938 numbered 7,500,000, which was five times as many as they were 10 years before. Now, the Soviet soldiers are estimated to number more than 10,000,000.

"As for tanks, they increased from 1,000 to 30,000 during the past ten years, and planes from 3,000 to 30,000 during the same period.

"It is the Soviet Union which has the greatest number of submarines in the world, it is said. They are said to amount to approximately 400.

"Apart from the quality of these arms, it is only because the Soviet has rich natural resources that the Union could expand its armament to such a remarkable extent, with surprising rapidity. The more the efficiency of the heavy industry is increased, the more rapidly would the national resoures be developed, and consequently the more consolidated would be the power of the mechanized troops of the Soviet.

"While Japan is gazing across the waters at its front foor, the rich natural resources at the back of the Empire are being hurriedly explored.

"If Japan could place Siberia in one economic bloc, Japan will be able to buy from Siberia 10,000,000 tons of iron and millions of tons of oil annually at least, on the barter system. Here lies the most important point of adjusting Japanese-Soviet economic relations."

Mines Washed Ashore

Transocean

BEIRUT, March 17.—A number of mines were washed ashore on the Syrian coast during the last few days. French High Commissioner Dentz in a proclamation requested the population to report the appearance of mines immediately to the authorities.

83 % of Americans Against Entering European Conflict

Domei

NEW YORK, March 22.—"If you were asked to vote on the question of the United States going to war or staying out, how would you vote?" This, the latest question to be put by the Gallup survey, revealed that 17 per cent of those asked favored going to war, 83 per cent favored staying out. The figures show a 2 per cent increase of those favoring going to war compared to the last similar poll. The South showed the largest percentage favoring war, while the West and central agricultural districts were the lowest.

Axis War Veterans To Form Close Bond

(Continued From Page 3)

Germany, Italy and Japan have concluded an agreement for the exchange of information pertaining to their respective activities, it was disclosed today.

According to the understanding, the National Socialist Kriegerbund, the Associazione Nationale and the Nippon Zaigo Gunjin Kai—ex-soldiers' organizations of Germany, Italy and Japan respectively—will publish in their periodicals news concerning their fellow organizations. The Associazione Nationale reportedly already has begun a series of articles on the German ex-servicemen's association.

Meanwhile, the latest issue edited by the National Socialist Kriegerbund published the text of telegrams exchanged between General Ikutaro Inouye, head of the Japanese ex-soldiers' group, and General Reinhard, chief of the Kriegerbund. The messages by the two leaders strongly emphasize the need for closer collaboration among ex-servicemens' organizations of Germany, Italy and Japan.

KANNON STATUE ARRIVES

Replica of Goddess of Mercy Reaches Nanking After 11 Days' Trip

A huge statue of Kannon, Goddess of Mercy, about 33 feet high and weighing 24,000 pounds, which was presented by the Reverend Zenkai Omori, chief abbot of the Sodo sect, in the name of Buddhists in Japan to the National Government at Nanking, safely arrived at Nanking after 11 days' journey, says the Asahi.

The shipping expenses of the statue, carried on board the Shoei Maru of the Toa Shipping Company, cost about ¥10,000.

RIGHTIST PARTIES UNION IS FORESEEN

Trends Reveal Nationalist Leaders May Join Forces for Common Cause

The unification of rightist groups in this country numbering more than 300 will be realized earlier than generally expected with the possible tie-up of the "big three" of the nationalist circles, says the Kokumin.

They are Mr. Mitsuru Toyama, superpatriot and great leader of the nationalist movement, Mr. Tatsuo Amano, leader of the God-sent Troops Party, who has just been discharged from punishment at the Supreme Court trial, and Mr. Nissho Inouye, who played a leading role in the famous May 15 Incident of 1932.

Signs of unification of rightist groups were seen when a number of rightist leaders including Colonel Kingoro Hashimoto, president of the former Dai-Nippon Seinento, Mr. Seigo Nakano, president of the Tohokai, Baron Iwakusu Ida, member of the House of Peers, joined the New Structure Committee when it was formed last autumn.

Such a trend was accelerated when Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, who is also a leader of the nationalist movement, participated in the Konoye Cabinet as a State Minister at the close of last year.

There is a factor hampering the unification of the rightist groups, however. The nationalist circle of this country has been divided into many factions due to the fact that rightists are united only through comradeship rather than ideology.

With the new national structure being consolidated, however, they have come to awake to the necessity of their complete unification.

The recent establishment of the Throne Aid Youth League, led by Mr. Taku Mikami, who played a very important role in the May 15 Incident, the Youth Council of Japan led by Mr. Toyama, and the Kokumin-Doshikai, led by Mr. Tanenori Iriye, is considered to have suggested the direction toward which the nationalist camps are to be unified.

If a tie-up between Mr. Toyama, Mr. Amano and Mr. Inouye is possible, the unification of the nationalist groups will be realized at a rapid pace, concludes the journal.

Defense Budget Approved

Domei

ISTANBUL, March 22.—The National Assembly yesterday authorized appropriation of 30,000,000 pounds for national defense purposes.

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SAIGON DISPLEASED WITH TOKYO TALKS

Dissatisfaction Very Evident in Contrast to Peaceful Hanoi

There prevails an unusual atmosphere at Saigon where troops of French Indo-China are marching from street to street in a demonstrative manner, report correspondents of the Asahi who reached there recently from Hanoi.

Dissatisfaction of the French people with the result of the Tokyo peace conference on the Thai-French Indo-China border issue seems to be deep in Saigon in contrast to Hanoi where an amicable atmosphere prevails.

"We left Hanoi on the evening of March 17 for Saigon by the special express which starts from Hanoi at 6:30 o'clock in the evening daily. On the same train was an investigation party of seven members of the Commerce and Industry Ministry of Japan and 15 other Japanese passengers.

"With the moving of the train, scenes outside the carriage window came to take in the aspect of the torrid zone. We saw farmers harvesting rice at Hue, the seat of the capital of Annam, when we had seen rice-plants only five inches in height at Hanoi 16 hours ago.

"French women who wore boas over their shoulders when taking the train at Hanoi changed to summer dresses. We also changed our clothes to yukata. At Hue, Mr. Matsuhisa Ninomiya, 65-year-old Japanese trader at Tourane, Annam, boarded the train, and he was frantic with joy on finding so many Japanese in the carriage.

Fertile Plain

"The train traversed a fertile plain which was well cultivated as far as we could see. Then the train approached mountainous regions, where, according to Mr. Ninomiya, are roaming tigers, leopards and other fierce animals.

"In parallel with the railway ran a fine road from the border between China and French Indo-China to Saigon via Hanoi, and then to the border between French Indo-China and Thailand. This road is 6,000 kilometers in distance.

"On the following day, the weather became hotter and hotter.

"When we reached Saigon, we felt that something unusual prevailed in that city. At Hanoi Japanese residents have increased in number since the peaceful advancement of Japanese troops last autumn and the atmosphere is amicable, whereas in Saigon the dissatisfaction of the French people with the result of the Tokyo peace conference seems to be evident.

"Arguments appearing in the Saigon press express dissatisfaction with the Governor-General. The majority of troops of French Indo-China are stationed at Saigon. They are demonstrating daily in streets of Saigon."

Soybeans Used in Candy

U.N.S.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Soybeans are used in the manufacture of chocolate candy, textile emulsions, cosmetic creams, paints, lacquers, shaving creams, salves, hair tonics, and leather dressings, it was reported to the American Chemical Society.

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Situations Wanted

COOK-AMAH, well recommended, English-speaking, experienced, desires employment in foreign home. Available from April 1st. Tel. Akasaka 48-3706. Box 154, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, married couple, seek position, with experience and references. Apply Umc, c/o Hoya Shokuryohinten, Tel. 48-2357, 12 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu.

EXPERIENCED girl typist, both Japanese and English, 5 years' experience in foreign firm, seeks position. Apply to Box 155, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE, age 43, experienced as translator, correspondent and general office clerk. Once carried on a service agency. Willing to start from ¥125. Apply Box 813, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SCHOOL boy seeks position in foreign family. Reference. Apply Box 158, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN or Semi-foreign house. Location must be within old city limits and convenient to transportation system, with flush toilet, large rooms, garden. Apply to Matsuda, Tel. Takanawa 44-2548, 30 Dai-machi, Takanawa, Shiba-ku.

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FOR lady only. Two furnished foreign rooms with foreign family, all modern conveniences. Apply Box 146, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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WANTED to buy big European house, centrally located in Tokyo, large enough for legation, having big saloon and dining room, central heating, other spacious rooms, verandah, garden, garage, servant quarters, etc. Apply Box 140, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

BICYCLE, new or used, 26 inches, foreign made, gentleman's, wanted. Sports model preferred. Write Akahoshi, 1823, Kichijoji, Musashino-machi, Shigai.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric Razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

FOREIGN furniture, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. Will buy at high prices. J. Narukawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel 25-1988.

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FURNITURE and other Household Goods wanted by a Tokyo architect and a Yokohama medical doctor for their new foreign style houses. Apply with prices and particulars to Box 816, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FURNITURE, used. Also rugs, carpets, safes, sewing machines, men's clothing, phonographs, etc. at attractive prices. Call or write to Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PERAMBULATOR, folding, preferably foreign make. Willing to pay good price. Box 131, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS and organs, any model or make, wanted by a kindergarten. Apply Yukio Takasaki, 27 Komagome-akebonocho, Hongo-ku, Tel. Otsuka 85-5816.

PHONOGRAPHS and records, used, will be bought at reasonable prices. Please write or telephone. We will call immediately. Melody-sha, reliable store, 12, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, 3-chome, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrola, wanted for school use. Please write to Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS. Attractive prices paid Write or phone Kowa Typewriter Co., 5, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku. Tel. 23-4180.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

WANTED Contax II or Contax III camera, if possible with telephoto and wide angle lenses, other accessories. Apply Box 147, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

EXCEPTIONALLY good quality, complete horse riding equipment, comprising, saddle, leather saddle cloth, bridle with curb and four leather saddle bags. ¥300 or nearest offer. Box 148, Japan Times, Tokyo.

54-inch wide "Beautyhealth" inner coil spring mattress and 54-inch all steel coil bed springs, like new, ¥250; also very heavy all-wool man's overcoat, ¥100. Reply Box 814, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOREIGNERS leaving Tokyo wish to sell their first class furniture and household. Call at 11/35 Shinryudocho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo, between 12 and 2 p.m.

GOLF clubs: Wilson's brand new, matched brassie, spoon, five irons, canvas waterproof bag. What offers? Box 157, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RENAULT-Primoquatre 1937, 4 passenger car, good running condition. Tel. Aoyama 36-1622.

SET dining room furniture (table, 6 chairs, sideboard); 2 single beds; 2 6x9 carpets; 2 4x6 carpets. May be seen on Monday, March 24. Cole, 17 Hikawa-cho, Akasaka-ku.

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien. Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Araijuku Itchome, Omori-ku, Tel. 06-4200, Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood standard, perfect condition. For sale to the highest bidder. Box 157, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 57-1380. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

LOST-FOUND GOODS MEET VARIED FATE

Some Are Returned to Owners But Other Do Not Fare So Happily

Lost articles in Tokyo are meeting varied fates, according to the Kokumin, which reveals a few cases that the paper gathered here and there in the capital. According to the survey, some are very easily claimed because of the honesty of the finder but others come back very reluctantly into the hands of the absent-minded owners.

A Fukagawa Ward taxi-driver, Mr. Mr. Haruhei Katsumata, found last Tuesday a moneybag containing ¥490.10 and immediately took it to a nearby police station. The bag, it was soon revealed, belonged to Mr. Kiyoshi Chiba, dyer of Hachioji, in Tokyo Prefecture, and had been left by one of his bill-collectors while making the rounds.

Mr. Chiba, overjoyed at the report of the finding, proceeded to the police station and arranged with the police that 20 per cent of the sum be sent to the Sogo Taxi Company as reward for the honest taxi-driver. However, the taxi-driver refused to take the money, his reason being, "I acted as I should have acted, and there's nothing more to it."

Not So Honest

Quite different in nature was the case which occurred about a week before when Mr. Saburo Hatsuya of Adachi Ward found at the entrance of Tokyo Station a pocketbook containing a check for ¥1,000 drawn by the Fuji Aviation Meter Company and other valuable articles. They were easily identified as belonging to Mr. Eizo Watanabe of the Tokyo office of the Osaka Machine Tool Works. The finder was honest enough to bring the articles to the police station and receive in exchange an official receipt.

So far so good. However, before the owner of the article was duly notified by the police, the shrewd finder hastened to approach him in order to negotiate for a fair amount of reward. The owner promised him ¥20 which far from satisfied the finder and so he visited the Metropolitan Police under guise of another man and asked official counsel on a pretended circumstance that he was at a loss as to how to reward a wounded war veteran who had found ¥1,000 that he has dropped.

Somehow, the authorities did not give him a definite answer and he repeated his call to the police persisting in his demand that a definite suggestion be given him. Smelling something out-of-ordinary, the police finally used their persuasive methods and the whole truth came to light.

He was released when he promised that he would report back with the receipt to facilitate quick delivery of the articles to the rightful owner through the office. The police are still waiting, but the receipt has not yet been turned in and the loser is still minus his property, the paper says.

Makes Sweet Discovery

The third case is that of the finding of 200 pounds of sugar in Minato-machi, Kyobashi Ward, which, due to absence of claimant, was finally given to the finder.

The finding was made about 8 o'clock in the morning on February 24, last year, by Mr. Eiji Shimasawa, a strawbag dealer. There was about 200 pounds of the sugar contained in 10 sacks and he took it to the Metropolitan Police Board in a motor truck.

A little surprised with their unusual find, the authorities of the board started hunting for the owner. They were sure it would be claimed right soon in consideration of the nature of the article which even at that time was becoming scarce on the market. Official expectations were quite betrayed, however, for the article remained unclaimed for one full year despite the notice made of it through radio broadcasting.

The result was that Mr. Shimasawa was called to the Metropolitan Police Board, Monday, and given the proceeds obtained through the official auction of the sugar, which, according to the newspaper, amounted to about ¥43.

Confidence Evoked By Matsuoka Visit

(Continued From Page 3)

that the Minister take the present opportunity of enunciating Japan's traditional national policy of universal brotherhood promotion as the shortcut to the achievement of the new order.

With introductory remarks speculating on the nature of the Foreign Minister's mission in his present visit to Europe, the Tairiku Shimpo expresses its hope that diplomatic efforts of a most positive nature for the facilitation of the new order will be made by the Axis Powers at this opportunity of the Minister's personal call.

"The China affair is now believed by many observers to have become part of the world war. The incident can no longer be settled within itself, but its solution must be sought on the scale of worldwide politics. This is, however, by no means the result of Japan's unnecessary advance into the world's difficulties, but solely the consequence of the elevation of the Japanese international position. It has come to occupy a position of decisive importance in world politics.

"In order to ensure satisfactory accomplishment of its duties due to such a position, Japan should employ more resolute, more conscious efforts for consolidation of its footing at home so as to meet any significant turn of the situation in the world and in the Pacific."

Signs Indicate Skipped Bus Stops

These signs are being hung at the regular bus stop indicators to show that that particular stop will be skipped during the rush-hour express service between 7 and 9 o'clock in the morning, except Sundays, beginning on April 1.

REVISION IN PRICES OF FARM GOODS DUE

New Step Decided by Commerce Ministry, but Rice Quotation To Be Maintained

Accompanying the transfer of all administrative functions relative to the official prices of agricultural products from the Commerce and Industry Ministry to the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry, the latter will undertake a wholesale revision of standard prices, making an exception of rice, in order to facilitate greater yields in agricultural industry in line with national policy.

The prevailing official prices were fixed last June by the Commerce and Industry Ministry, but they have come to be regarded as not in keeping with the current conditions in the agricultural industries as well as ineffective in enabling the Government to pursue its compaign for greater output. Appropriate prices adjusted to actual conditions must be fixed in order to encourage the farmers to strive for greater yields, it is now being urged by various circles.

Official prices of wheat, barley, and other cereals, potatoes, etc. will accordingly be revised. The current official price for rice, however, will be maintained, as it is the policy of the Government not to effect any change in midst of a rice year.

Charcoal Price Revision

The Agriculture and Forestry Ministry is also reported to be contemplating a revision of the official prices of charcoal, especially of those kinds used for industrial purposes. In 1939, it will be recalled, there were some 10,000 varieties of charcoal, but these were reduced to some 140 in 1940 when the official prices fixing system was initiated, and subsequently, production has shown encouraging results. The 1940 total production amounted to 248,000,000 kan or approximately 50,000,000 kan more than the scheduled production of 190,000,000 kan.

In the forthcoming revision of official prices of charcoal, it is generally anticipated that the price level will be raised considerably for charcoal used for industrial purposes.

DEFENSE LAWYER HELD

Authorities Accuse Attorney of Inciting False Trial Testimony

Mr. Tadao Takai, a lawyer practicing at Totsuka-machi, Yodobashi Ward, who was held for inquiry at the Tokyo Ward Attorney Bureau on a charge of perjury was prosecuted Friday, says Domei.

He took up the defense of Mr. Kazuji Totsuka, a cotton merchant in Asakusa, who is being held for black market sales of cotton. It is suspected that Mr. Takai persuaded the merchant to give false evidence in his own case. The authorities decided to enforce severe measures from the standpoint of stamping out the black market.

Footwear Fashions

Give your imagination free rein in planning shoes for your wardrobe—no matter what you desire, the shoe designers have anticipated it. Every color in the rainbow is used, either alone or in combinations, and materials include plastic glass, raffia, copper and silver plate, all manner of fabrics—and wood!

MULBERRY AREAS WANTED FOR FARMS

Sericulture Bureau Director Suggests Move to Step Up Foodstuffs Output

Sericulturists must be induced to spare 66,000 hectares of their mulberry farms for the production of agricultural foodstuffs during the next fiscal year, it was stated by the director of the Sericultural Bureau of the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry in his instructions to the officials in charge of sericultural affairs in different localities in Japan Proper and Chosen at the first-day session of their conference held Monday.

The instructions which followed a speech by the Agriculture and Forestry Minister included the following points:

1. Silkworm egg production allocations shall be given only to those cooperative associations of silkworm egg raisers or those individual raisers who have sufficiently large facilities and recognized as proper by the Agriculture and Forestry Minister.

2. For the purpose of increasing agricultural foodstuffs, the sericulturists must be induced to spare 66,000 hectares of their mulberry farms for the production of sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, paddy rice, dry farm rice, hemp, etc. during the next fiscal year. Undertakings for such shifting will be subsidized by the Government under the 1941-42 budget plan.

3. The local sericultural officials must give more positive guidance to the silk cocoon raisers' co-operative associations regarding their expansion in view of the fact that smooth operation of the present raw silk control law depends on them, especially in connection with the distribution control of silkworm eggs and silk cocoon production.

4. The Government is attempting to revise the existing methods of grading and examining silk cocoons in order to elevate efficiency. The local sericultural officials are requested to keep in close touch with various sections concerned.

5. The present raw silk industry control law calls for a thorough-going investigation of production costs of silkworm eggs and raw silk.

TO SET UP CEMENT BODY

Control Association to Be Inaugurated At End of This Month

A Cement Control Association, which was planned as part of the new industrial structure program, will be inaugurated at the end of this month, it was decided at the fifth meeting of the organizing committee held last Saturday at the Tokiwaya Restaurant, Marunouchi, reports the Yomiuri.

After lengthy discussions, the conferees drafted the prospectus of the projected control agency, which will be presented for approval at the meeting of all cement industrialists to be held in a few days.

Might Be Monotonous

Somebody has invented a perpetual calendar which is supposed to be good for 1,000 years or so. That's all right with us, but we should think a man might get sort of tired of looking at the same girl's picture all that time.—Boston Herald.

DIEPPE AGAIN SEES TROUBLED HISTORY

Town on Channel Coast Once Figured in European Naval Conflicts

The reported evacuation of some 30,000 civilians from the coastal area of Dieppe again hints at potential action along France's "invasion shores."

"Between German-occupied Dieppe and the British port of New Haven lie some 65 miles of rough Channel water," points out a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. "So rough is the passage that in normal times of easy shuttling back and forth between the two countries, most travelers preferred the shorter trip that landed them at Calais or Boulogne, to the northeast. For those who have made the Dieppe crossing, however, the port's name evokes memories of an unequaled view of the Normandy cliffs.

"Rising from the sea in sheer white walls, these cliffs seem unbroken. Only a narrow passageway, cut by the river Arques, leads to the wide, deep harbor of the port. Early Norman settlers, first attracted to this site because of its protected position and the safe depth of its natural basin, called their village Diep, meaning deep, which was later evolved into its present name.

Was Popular Resort

"With a population estimated at around 25,000 before the outbreak of the present war, Dieppe had become in recent decades one of France's most popular resorts. For all its gay vacation life, its luxurious villas, outdoor sports, its glittering beach playground dotted with bright-colored umbrellas and tents, the city's permanent citizens remained the same sturdy breed of sailors, fishermen, and artisans who had persisted there for centuries despite wars and pestilence.

"History records that from Dieppe men went out to found French settlements in Africa and to explore lands from Brazil to Iceland.

"In the fourteenth century, Dieppe freebooters captured British Southampton, while its sailors, on more lawful errands, were later part of French attempts to curb the Barbary pirates of the Mediterranean. During the sea wars between the expanding imperial powers of Spain, England and the Netherlands, the safe, deep harbor of Dieppe became a naval base for France competing fleet.

"It suffered heavily in the religious wars between Catholic and Huguenot and went through a disastrous plague in the years 1668 to 1670, which wiped out some 10,000 of its people. A quarter of a century later, a shattering bombardment by the English all but destroyed the ill-fortified city.

Occupied in 1870, Too

"Later rebuilt and struggling to attain its former position, the port was occupied for seven months by the Germans during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

"While Dieppe never regained its one-time position of naval supremacy, when it had a flourishing population of 60,000 people, it had in recent decades achieved a moderate prosperity as a commercial center and pleasure resort for the more conservative French and English visitors. The coming of the railway, too, and the improvement of port facilities during the World War had contributed to its growing importance in the nation's economy.

"In addition to the famous old handicrafts, which included lace-making, ivory carving and porcelain work, hard-working Dieppe had established a number of modern industries whereby incoming raw materials were turned, on-the-spot after French fashion, into finished and partly finished goods for sale beyond. In its plants, for example, coal from the colliery of Wales was transferred into fuel briquettes; timber from the open ships of Scandinavia became ships and window facing; raw cotton was turned into thread and textiles.

"For Dieppe citizens who may have to leave their homes and work because of war, fish, however, still provide the chief means of livelihood. From redolent Le Pollet, fishing suburb of the port, where its original Venetian atmosphere clings, Parisians have long received the major share of their seafood needs."

Jugoslavia Enters Tripartite Treaty

(Continued from Page 1)

September.

In an interview with Domei, Mr. Inouye said as follows yesterday:

"A leading nation in the Balkans, Jugoslavia is rich in agriculture, livestock and mineral resources. It maintains a standing army 300,000 strong and its people have been known from ancient days for their bravery.

"Having grown to the present size from Serbia, it sided with the Allies in the first World War, annexing territories of Hungary and Turkey. Because the people are made up of many races, racial unification has constituted one of the most important problems of the country. From 60 to 70 per cent of the population of 16,000,000 is Slav, the rest comprising Croatians, Dalmatians, Montenegrins, Macedonians, and minorities of Germans, Italians, Hungarians and Turks.

Change in Policy

"The present Jugoslav Premier and Prince Paul, the Regent, are in able command of the people. About last summer they discarded a policy of depending on Britain and France in favor of one for the Axis. When I left that country in September last year, the new diplomatic policy was firmly established.

"The country's mineral and agricultural products are mostly exported to Germany. The natives are brave and frugal and well disposed toward the Japanese. I saw once a country wedding in a farm village and the quaint costumes and customs struck me because they had much in common with the Japanese.

"The Jugoslav Premier is about 50 years old. Prince Paul and the foreign minister are both around 40 years old. The country's entrance in the Axis camp means a powerful deterrent to Greece's moves."

Further Success For U-Boats Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

are en route to the United States to undergo repairs and overhauling, the German News Agency reported today.

D.N.B. quoted a report in the Baltimore Sun mentioning the impending arrival of a British cruiser in Norfolk, Virginia, and stating that additional British warships are expected to arrive in the United States. It is said the warships needed attention after long service at sea, taking part in convoy escort and other duties.

Meanwhile another D.N.B. item, via London and Stockholm, says Britain has been exerting diplomatic pressure on the American authorities in an attempt to induce the latter to institute a press censorship in the United States for more effective secrecy on military information.

Freighter Being Repaired

Domei

CHESTER, Pennsylvania, March 23.—The British freighter Narraganset, which was torpedoed by a submarine, is being repaired in the Sun Shipbuilding Company yards here, it was reliably reported yesterday.

The vessel thus apparently becomes the first British ship to undergo repairs in an American shipyard since the passage of the lease-lend bill.

Big Battleships Needed

Domei

LONDON, March 22.—Britain probably would be forced to use its finest battle-cruisers of the King George V type of battleship to foil the activities of the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, Nazi raiders operating in the American side of the Atlantic, authoritative sources believed today.

The two 26,000-ton German battle-cruisers were believed responsible for several sinkings of British vessels last weekend.

Because of their speed and powerful guns, naval quarters doubt whether it would be advisable to launch a drive against the raiders using anything smaller than battleship or battle-cruiser.

The Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were the German battle-cruisers mentioned as the raiders in the Atlantic by Mr. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister, in his speech last week.

Authoritative quarters here believe them to be the first German surface craft operating on the American side of the Atlantic since the Graf Spee, 10,000-ton pocket battleship which was cornered by British vessels at Montevideo and scuttled on December 17, 1939.

With a speed of 29 knots and carrying nine 11-inch guns, the two German battle-cruisers could only be opposed by British battleships of the King George V type and such battle-cruisers as the Hood, Renown and Repulse, all of which are bigger, faster and carry heavier guns.

First Aid

A doctor had an urgent phone call from a man, saying that his small son had swallowed a fountain pen.

"All right, I'll come at once!" replied the doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?"

"Using a pencil," was the answer.—Sheffield Weekly Telegraph

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GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric Razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

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MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

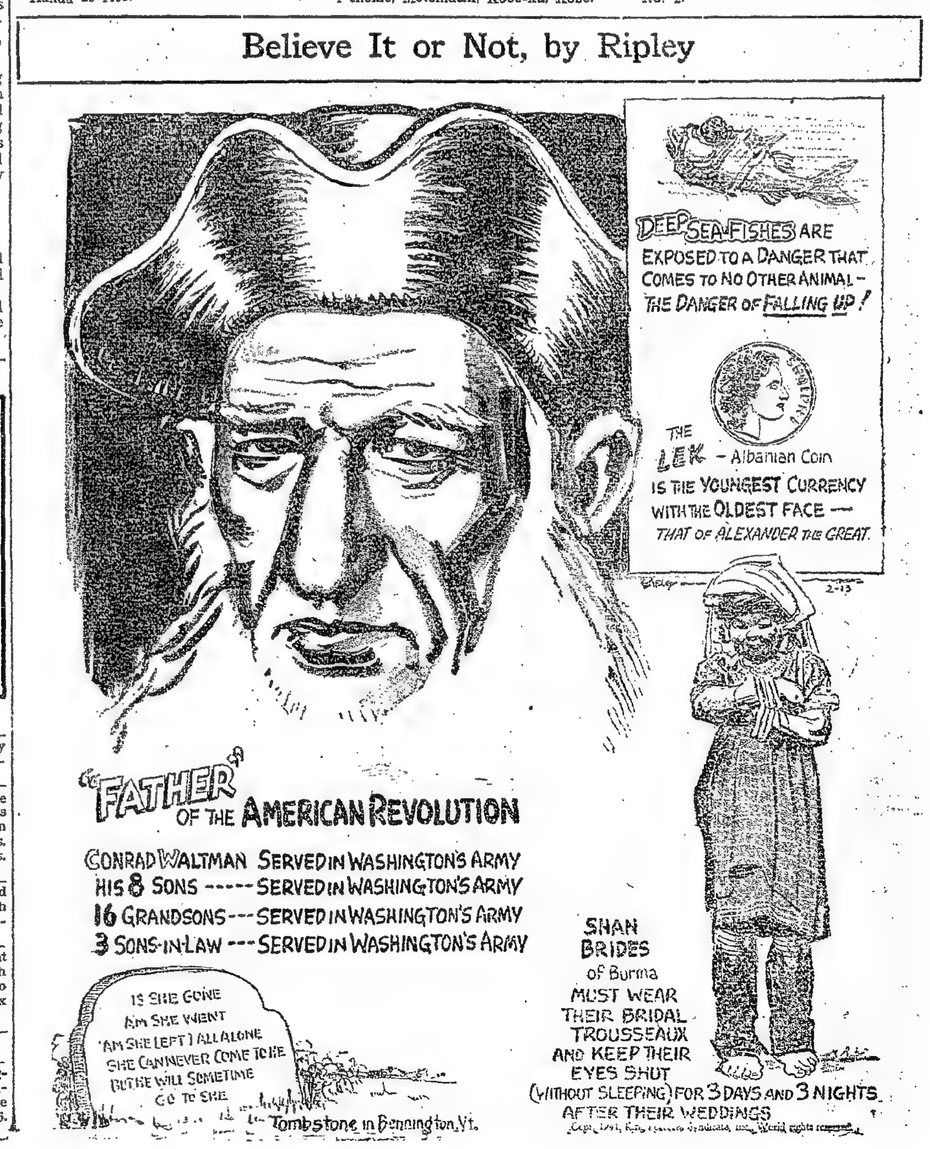

第三種郵便物認可 昭和十五年十二月二十七日

AUDIENCE PLEASED BY HEAVY PROGRAM

Capacity House Greets New Symphony's Concert in Hibiya Hall

By I. J. Fisher

The 224th subscription concert by the New Symphony Orchestra was given last night, and will be repeated tonight, in Hibiya Public Hall. Mr. Joseph Rosenstock wielded the baton and Professor Willy Frey was the violin soloist.

A capacity crowd was in attendance, which contradicts my recent statement about students and attendance made in reviewing the Chuo Symphony concert. And, by the way, that concert was by the Chuo group and not the New Symphony, as was stated in the body of the review.

Last night's program was not by any means selected with an eye on the gallery, and in spite of its stiffness it was received with thunderous applause. The opening number was Brahms' Symphony No. 3, followed by the Violin Concerto in D minor, opus 47, by Sibelius, and the appealing and popular Flying Dutchman Overture by Wagner made a pleasing finale.

The Brahms' number is a difficult one for the average concert-goer to appreciate and digest. The first movement had the lightness and sweetness minus unwanted sentiment but there could have been more of the passionate element. The Andante was exquisitely given and the contrasting mood of gloom and brightness splendidly wrought. Clara Schumann's words express this movement perfectly: "I feel as though I were watching the worshippers at a woodland shrine, the babbling brook, the joyous play of beetles and insects; there is a bustling and whispering, and I feel safely at home in the joys of nature." The interpretation and performance gave just this effect last night and one felt transported.

The chamber music effect of the third movement was excellent and the woodwinds combined excellently with the strings and couple of horns in producing a feeling of high-spirited elevation. The Finale did not fare quite so well. There was flexibility in the conductor's handing but the ensemble was rather too labored. It is a stupendous movement and needs most expert control.

Sibelius' early work is on the whole extremely dull as far as orchestral writing is concerned. What brilliance there is in evidence is given to the soloist and it must be said that Mr. Frey did a good job. The folklorey fragmentary melodic bits were beautifully expressed by the violinist in sweet and warm tone, often luscious quality in the lower register. However, the connecting bits of development resolve into mere technical displays, all of which were well-handled. Its rhythmic energy is as a tonic and the best feature of the composition. Here soloist and orchestra fused splendidly, were in perfect accord, and gave great satisfaction. The tarantelle-like ending of the first movement, and the playing of the exquisite lyrical side of the Andante were outstanding. Aside from the Andante, the first and last movements are too much of a bustle to make much appeal to the average listener. One must cultivate a taste for this composition as one does for olives or caviar.

The Flying Dutchman Overture sent all home in good mood. It was an exceedingly fine rendition, and the interpretation fully sensed the drama and tragedy of the operatic story. The storm effect, and no composer has ever portrayed a storm effect so vividly as this one, was controlled and striking, and the final redemption theme of the wandering skipper and the motif of the sailors' joy as they land safely in port were superbly played.

Axis Powers Agree Not to Press Slavs For Troop Transits

(Continued from Page 1)

grade Government to join the cause of the democracies, these quarters said.

Welles Lauds Soviets

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Soviet declaration of neutrality to Turkey and the adhesion of Jugoslavia to the Tripartite Pact were the two main matters dealt with by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in his press conference today.

Referring to the Soviet's assurance to Turkey that the Soviet would not embarrass it in any way in the event of its being compelled to fight a defensive war, Mr. Welles said that it was a matter of great satisfaction to America when a great Power like the Soviet Union reaffirms its intention of maintaining what it described as a comprehensive neutrality in the event a neighboring country suffers attack.

In the matter of Jugoslavia, Mr. Welles intimated that the United States Government had done what it could to prevent Jugoslavia's joining the Axis. In response to a question as to whether the United States had taken any diplomatic action to restrain the Jugoslavian Government, Mr. Welles replied that the policy of the American Government had been to make known to all other governments its hope that the sovereignty and independence of all nations would be respected.

Mr. Welles finished by recalling President Roosevelt's message to Chancellor Adolf Hitler in 1939 in which he expressed his hope that the independence and integrity of Jugoslavia and other small nations would not be disturbed.

Indelli Sees Ohashi

The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Mario Indelli called on Vice-Foreign Minister Chuichi Ohashi at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Foreign Office and talked over matters relating to Japanese-Italian relations, Domei reports.

Saghalien Children Arrive

This group of children from the far island of Saghalien arrived yesterday to represent the children of their area who have lost their fathers in the present China conflict. They will attend the ceremonies of enshrinement of the war dead to be held at the Yasukuni Shrine next month.

MIDDLE-MEN DECIDE TO TRY PRODUCTION

Fruit Distributors Will Follow National Aims by Taking Up Farming Life

Practically all the members of the now-extinct association of fruit commission merchants in Ebara Ward have agreed to jointly establish themselves as producers of agricultural products, instead of distributors as formerly, in order to conform more closely with the present national policy, according to the Asahi.

These men, for some time past, have been considering how to face the mounting criticism that existence of commission merchants stands in the way of smooth flow of provisions. This criticism was partly felt in the form of reduced commission rates, officially imposed, last August.

Ever since then, these members of the Ebara branch of the Tokyo Central Wholesale Market have been discussing the idea of starting on a new enterprise, preferably in the line of production rather than distribution in which they had so far been engaged. The matter was most seriously considered by Mr. Yukimichi Hachimoto and Mr. Jiro Ochiai, chairman and vice-chairman of the commission merchants' association, respectively.

The first move by these men was made at the end of January when their association was merged with a wholesale green grocer company with which they were on trading terms. This was strongly opposed both by some among them and their fellow commission merchants' associations scattered throughout the country. However, the opposition was not enough to discourage the merchants. They soon passed a resolution among themselves to cease affiliation with the national league of the commission merchants' association.

Lately, further decision was made among these merchants, now members of the wholesale green grocer company, that they, especially those in commission business on their own account, should combine to establish their own agricultural village. Up to Tuesday, practically all of the old members of the commission merchants, totalling about 30, have agreed to the proposal, and now preparations are going on for acquiring the needed land and farm houses.

As reported by the newspaper, their small village will be established somewhere in Kanagawa Prefecture. About 30 households to be thus established in the village will each have approximately 1.5 acres of land.

For five years to come, the management of the agricultural work will be handled jointly including the joint cooking of the villagers' meals, it is expected.

French Cargo Vessels Escorted by Warships Pass Gibraltar Strait

Domei

MADRID, March 25.—French warships for the first time were reported to be convoying French cargo vessels, according to dispatches received here last night from Algeciras. The reports said a convoy, escorted by French destroyers, passed through the Straits of Gibraltar yesterday into the Atlantic.

MILITARY TRAINING SPREAD IN SCHOOLS

More Rigid Enforcement Planned in Universities Beginning This April

Military training in schools, in its 17th year, will be enforced more rigidly and systematically on university students, the Yomiuri reports, adding that its realization will come in April at the Tokyo Imperial University.

The new move is said to have been jointly planned by educational authorities and the military. The training, which was originally intended to "train the students in basic military principles and thus foster patriotism in them," is now to be raised to such a height that the students, through this training, will be fully prepared to fight on the firing line without any more discipline.

This military training, according to the newspaper, was instituted in 1924. In nearly all universities, however, it was not handled smoothly at first, largely because of the liberalism then on the ascendancy among students, with the result that only a few students underwent it at their option. It was only after the outbreak of the present China affair that the training began to assume its significance, when the university authorities started to impose training on all students, setting aside two hours a week solely for it.

Equal With Studies

As now being arranged at the Tokyo Imperial University military training will be on the same curricular status as other subjects. All the university shall be a composite unit of student forces with the president at its head. Thus all the students will be given a full chance of nourishing their fighting spirit, most needed in warfare, as well as instruction on military discipline, the military sense of duty and other phases.

A spokesman of the War Ministry in this connection is quoted by the newspaper as follows:

"Military training at schools was formerly regarded as a means of cultivating morals in students, which we think inadequate under the press of the times. It is the common duty of us Japanese to rise up as one man at a time of emergency. What we wish to realize in the proposed innovation is to prepare all students so that they may be able to fight effectively once they are needed."

Instructor Is Heard

Colonel Suesaburo Kitahara, the chief military trainer of the Tokyo Imperial University, is reported to have said on the same question:

"I am now contemplating a full realization of what is wanted by the War Ministry regarding our military training. The authorities of this university are in accord with me on the problem. President Yuzuru Hiraga of the university is now considering the possession for the institute of a new training ground. All in all, things are going on smoothly at the institute for a new phase in military training in the university in April."

Education Vice-Minister Toyosaburo Kikuchi told the newspaper relative to the question that:

"We perfectly agree with the proposed enforcement of training. As educational authorities, we hope all the students will make practical application of the scholastic information they are supposed to have, each according to his department."

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JAPANESE girl, wishes to work as amah or cook-amah in single foreigner's household: references and experience. Apply Post Office Box 655, Tokyo Central.

JAPANESE, age 43, experienced as translator, correspondent and general office clerk. Once carried on a service agency. Willing to start from ¥125. Apply Box 813, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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FURNISHED or unfurnished house in Karuizawa, if possible, conveniently located. Apply to Box 825, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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OMORI. Fully furnished foreign bungalow for small family, foreign bath, flush toilet, gas, lawn garden, easy access, ¥150. Box 152, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO-STORY semi-foreign house, convenient high situation in Shiba, two bedrooms upstairs, dining room, servant room downstairs. Tel. Mita 45-0085.

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NICE furnished rooms in Nogizaka. Box 149, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CHEAP furnished rooms to let. Apply Box 819, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-7464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 8-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0815.

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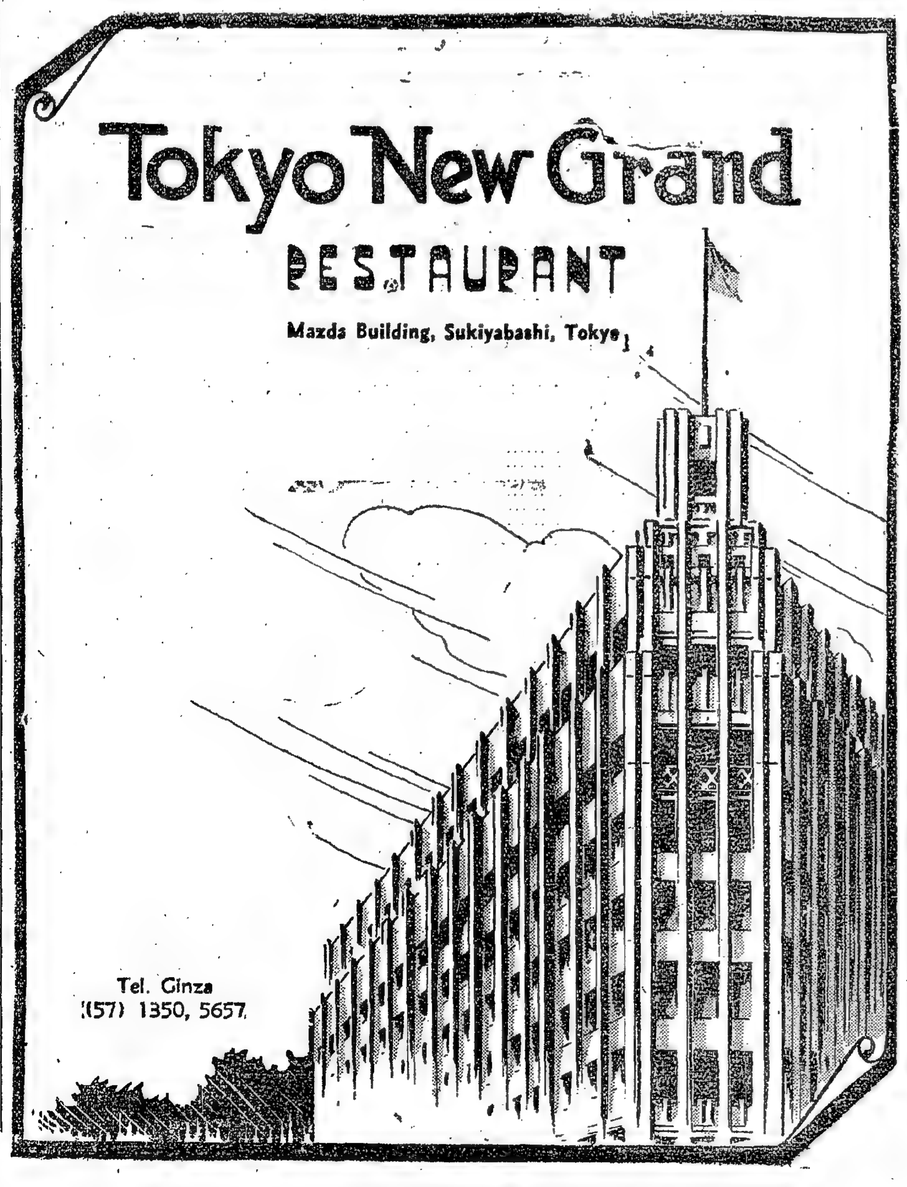

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

MEAT SAVING DAYS TO START IN APRIL

To Readjust Situation Wherein Restaurants Have Plenty, Households Little

Meatless days will be established from April as a means of alleviating the current meat shortage, it was decided by the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry, says the Asahi.

Households are experiencing great difficulty in purchasing meat due to the inconvenient distribution facilities. On the other hand, ample supplies of meat are to be had at restaurants and other eating and drinking places because of excessive cornering. In view of the situation and to allot a larger amount of meat to households, the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry has decided on establishing meatless days beginning next month. Instructions were dispatched to prefectural authorities yesterday.

The date and other matters relating to the meatless-day system are to be decided on by each prefectural governor according to the circumstances in the prefectures. The Agriculture and Forestry Ministry, however, has its own regulations as follows:

1. If possible, a meatless day is to be observed once every week.
2. Butcher shops and restaurants are to simultaneously observe the day.

'No Sale' Signs

Therefore, if the above regulations should be enforced in Tokyo, butcher shops and restaurants in the city will all have to put up signs that day they are not to sell any meat. The authorities expect to prevent large supplies of meat from going to restaurants and other eating and drinking places by these means besides allotting a greater distribution to households.

A meat wholesale dealer in Shiba Ward expressed his opinion regarding the coming meatless days as follows:

"A meatless day is not so bad when one considers that economy in provisions must be observed in order to attain the object of increased provisions production. The current meat shortage, however, cannot be solved through such lukewarm methods. Stringent measures must be taken by the authorities and the meat merchants must reflect on the current situation if the problem is to be truly and effectively solved. The illegal doings of some meat wholesale dealers are a very regrettable thing. If there is not enough meat, we must take suitable measures coping with the shortage. The entire nation must equally partake in its joys and sorrows."

Little Business Anyhow

A proprietor of a butcher shop in Shinjuku said: "As we are hardly doing any business nowadays, the meatless days, if enforced, will not affect us much. Households will not be able to receive a fair distribution of meat if there aren't increased supplies coming to us. If we are to close our stores on meatless days, the methods of utilizing the day will become another problem. As far as I am concerned, I cannot think of any suitable measures."

"Even if the meatless days should be enforced, we will try to keep open by serving dishes which do not contain any meat," said a proprietor of a sukiyaki restaurant in Asakusa.

Unanimous approval is being expressed by the Metropolitan Police Board regarding the meatless-day system. A meeting will be held within a few days to confer on concrete measures.

Dishonest butchers and wholesale merchants are being strictly supervised by investigation squads dispatched by the Metropolitan Police Board. On the other hand, the dealers are being urged by the police to reform and adjust distribution facilities. As a result, butcher unions have been formed in every ward. Preparations for amalgamating the unions into a federation are being undertaken at present. There is also a movement for establishing a joint sales company with the object of rationalizing the wholesale dealers and attaining the aim of joint purchase and sale.

The price of meat will become a problem even if the problem of distribution should be solved, in view of the large decrease of meat supplies. Besides taking all precautions, the authorities are requesting the co-operation of dealers and households in the enforcement of the meatless days in order to prevent cornering and "black-marketing."

World Leadership By America Urged

tion in the European war now has become but a matter of hours. After all, war, even if prolonged, is an abnormal condition. Hence normality of peace is bound to return some day, and the United States which questioned Britain on the latter's war aims is in duty bound to clarify to its people and to the world what sort of a world it intends to bring about by its entry into the war.

"America is the richest country on earth and at the same time the safest. Traditionally, the American people do not wish to be embroiled in any European turmoil. It may say that its intention is to prevent invasion and aggression by Nazi Germany through aiding Britain, but that is merely a temporizing excuse for entering the war, and unless the U.S. Administration makes it clear to its people the ultimate object in view, or more precisely what kind of international situation it wants to create, it would be difficult to enlist the unstinted support of the nation. This time the old slogans 'war to end war' and 'make the world safe for democracy' will sound suspiciously like the false cry of 'wolf, wolf' of the shepherd-boy and will not be adequate to make the blood of young people boil to face death. The slogan 'down with Hitlerism' of the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain also rings falsely, like a counterfeit coin.

"The United States refused to join the League of Nations. Its entry into the European war would be wholly meaningless if it meant restoring the world to the Versailles status, which, the U.S. statesmen should be fully aware, would serve only to increase international resentment, hatred and fear based on the inconsistencies and incongruities of the past 20 years which have brought about the present upheaval. In other words, the United States is now faced with the necessity of liquidating its inconsistent foreign policy and of establishing a positive and synthetic world policy.

"Now that America has decided to support Britain in all conceivable ways at the risk of being dragged into the war, it is not permitted to be indifferent to the post bellum European order. In other words, it must of necessity synthesize its muddled policies toward Europe, the Far East and South America, and adopt a consistent world policy taking into full account the tendencies of world politics and economy. Otherwise, the tragedy of the Versailles order will be repeated.

"In the current European war, the right of neutrality hitherto considered by the United States as the Golden Rule of International Law has been trampled under foot; the sovereignty of small nations has been infringed upon and their independence has become virtually non-existent. It also has been proved that collective security can be maintained only so long as the great Powers wish to maintain it. When they chose to discard it, collective security will become collective insecurity. This is certainly a very valuable lesson, though it is a sad lesson.

"One of the greatest causes of the failure of the League of Nations was the non-participation of the United States. Any form of international organization without the support of the United States will prove powerless, and it was only natural that the League of Nations should have ended in a fiasco. Until about 1919 the prosperity of the United States apart from the rest of the world might have been possible, but due to the changes that have taken place in the political and economic conditions of the world during the past 20 years, America now has become one of the most important and inseparable links in the chain of world economy. It is impossible now for America to stand outside the domain of world economy and politics. In fact, it has now become absolutely necessary for it to lead the world.

"In establishing its world policy, the United States is called upon first of all, to solve the question of its policies toward Britain, Germany, the Soviet Union and Japan, in addition to its policy toward Latin America. However, now that it has decided to go 'all-out' in aiding Britain and preventing German aggression, it now remains to be seen what policies it will adopt toward Japan and the Soviet Union.

"It appears that the United States was comforted by the hypothetic hostile relations between Germany and the U.S.S.R., and it seemed to have pictured to itself the proverb 'when Greek joined Greek, then was the tug of war' and basked in the wishful thought that one day Germany and the Soviet Union would fight like Kilkeny cats. But present indications are that this possibility is all but lost, for the two nations now are apparently in close accord. This enables the Kremlin to direct its attention to East Asia, and in the event of the United States picking a quarrel with Japan, it will give Moscow a chance to Sovietize China. The United States, which presumably is anxious to save Europe from the calamities of war as speedily as possible, would find it most disadvantageous to divide its power between the Pacific and the Atlantic, and certainly it should not commit this fallacy. Would it not be more advantageous for America to co-operate with Japan in economically developing the whole of Asia so as to be fully prepared to meet the great economic depression which is bound to come after the current European war?

"Should not the United States contemplate a regional international structure that will contribute to world happiness and prosperity similar to the Pan-Americanism which has been adopted for the North and South Americas?"

Chinese Tour Border

Domei

HONGKONG, March 26.—A Chinese military mission led by General Shang Chen, former Chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government, is shortly leaving New Delhi, India, on a three-week inspection tour through India's northwestern border, a Reuter dispatch received here today from New Delhi says. The delegation will return to Chungking by steamer from Calcutta, the dispatch adds.

General Returns from Front

Lieutenant-General Masataka Yamawaki, saluting, returned to Tokyo yesterday morning after brilliant service on the China front. He proceeded immediately to the Imperial Palace to report to the Throne.

OFFICIAL URGES ARTISTS TO PUSH JAPAN'S AIMS

Education Minister Tells Academy Meeting of Role in Nation's Spirit

An address by Education Minister Kunihiko Hashida, in which the nation's artists were urged to contribute to the construction of the East Asia Mutual Prosperity Sphere, was a feature of the general meeting of members of the Imperial Art Academy in Ueno yesterday morning.

Considerable interest was aroused by the general meeting which was the first to be called since the art academy was established five years ago.

Fifty-one members of the academy, whose president is Dr. Toru Shimizu, attended. Among the more prominent were Dr. Nobutsuna Sasaki, poet and scholar, Mr. Shusei Tokuta, novelist, Mr. Hiroshi Kikuchi, novelist, Mr. Suimei Kawai, poet, Mr. Kyoshi Takahama, poet, Dr. Mokichi Saito, poet and scholar, Mr. Eisaku Wada, Mr. Kanetsu Hashimoto, Japanese style painters, Mr. Takeji Fujishima, foreign style painter, Mr. Fumio Asakura, Mr. Choun Yamazaki, sculptors, Mr. Hazan Itaya, potter, Mr. Manzaburo Umewaka and Mr. Arata Hosho, Noh dancers. The meeting was also attended by Education Vice-Minister Toyosaburo Kikuchi, and Director Hiroshi Nagai of the Bureau of Special School Affairs of the Education Ministry.

The discussions centered on proposals for the establishment of regulations governing the members, division of the art department into sections, appointment of a system of prizes by the academy for artists who have rendered services to the state.

Education Minister Hashida began his address by regretting that circumstances had prevented the academy from holding the first general meeting before. He proceeded to dwell on the importance of the role of artists in the current situation. He said the nation's artists could help national policy considerably by promoting the national spirit through means at their command.

SIR RICHARD HOLT DIES

Was Head of Blue Funnel Line, Ocean Steamship

Reuters

LONDON, March 23.—Sir Richard Durning Holt, one of the most prominent figures in British and industrial shipping, died at Liverpool yesterday at the age of 72.

He was head of Alfred Holt & Company (Blue Funnel Line), the Ocean Steamship Company, and the China Mutual Steam Navigation Company.

He had been Chairman of the Elder Dempster Lines Ltd. since 1932. He was a Labor member of Parliament for the Hexham Division of Northumberland from 1907 to 1918.

Anti-Red Regulations Passed

Domei

HONGKONG, March 25.—In a determined move to eradicate the increasing activities of the Chinese Communist Party, the Chungking Military Council recently passed 12 regulations directed against them, dispatches received here from Kweilin state. The new regulations were sent immediately to commanders of the war zones and the headquarters of Kuomintang troops. The regulations are also applicable to "anti-Chungking" elements.

ERITREAN CAPITAL BRITISH OBJECTIVE

Asmara Described as 'Bit of Italy Transplanted in Africa'

Asmara, inland capital of Eritrea and important objective on the British eastward drive from the Sudan, is set at an altitude of nearly 8,000 feet in the cool uplands of Italy's Red Sea colony, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"It is about 40 air miles southwest of the torrid port of Massawa, through which poured many of the Italian troops and war materials for the Ethiopian conquest of 1935-36.

"At present Eritrea is cut off from all such sea-borne supplies from the motherland, since England holds both the Gibraltar and Suez Canal outlets of the Mediterranean," continues the bulletin.

"Asmara is a bit of Italy transplanted in Africa. It resembles a city of southern Italy rather than one of tropical Africa. Italian architecture in homes, shops, coffee houses, sidewalk cafes, and churches; Italian dress, furniture, and customs all have been imported from the mother country to this once remote section of northeast Africa. Only the dusky, white-garbed natives reminded the peacetime visitor that Asmara was a part of the 'Dark' continent.

"Out of its last-recorded population of some 98,000 people, more than 50,000 are Italians—representing the largest concentration of Italian civilians in the colony. The rest of the inhabitants are chiefly Ethiopians, plus a few Europeans who have not yet moved out as a result of the war.

"On the fertile plateau of the nearby countryside Italian colonists normally carry on farming activities as at home. They use the familiar Italian two-wheeled cart. Their children, with those in the city—like the youth of Italy itself—are members of the Balilla the Fascist youth movement.

"Asmara has grown spectacularly during the five-year period that followed the taking over of Ethiopia. At the beginning of the Italian campaign its population was little more than 20,000 people. With its healthful, invigorating climate, a welcome improvement over that in the steaming regions of the Red Sea littoral, it became one of the leading colonial centers of Italian East Africa.

"Asmara's modern buildings include the administrative headquarters for the colony (augmented since 1936 by several former Ethiopian districts), the Governor's palace, workers clubs and housing centers, a hospital, and a 'Casa del Fascio,' the House of the Fasces, the old Roman emblem of power.

"The city is well-fortified. It is the headquarters of the military mapping department for Italy's colonial troops in Eritrea. Crowning a hill which overlooks the town is Fort Baldissera, which has the reputation of being 'impregnable.'

"South of the capital is the new airport, from which, before the outbreak of the present war, regular service was in operation to Benghasi, Libya and Rome, as well as to Assab near the end of the Eritrean coast, and to Addis Ababa in the heart of Ethiopia.

"Rail and road facilities make Asmara an especially strategic point in the colony. From the Biscia railhead, already in the hands of the British, steel links the western Eritrean centers of Agordat (also reported occupied) and Cheren with the capital. From Asmara to Massawa and the coast is an additional rail distance of only about 75 miles.

"Motor roads, too, extend from the city in all directions—examples of Italy's strenuous colonial road-building program of recent years."

OFFICERS TO HONOLULU

Navy Reported Ordering Men From New York to Hawaii

Domei

NEW YORK, March 25.—The New York Daily News, tabloid with the largest circulation in the world, today said that the United States Navy Department has ordered officers in the New York area to proceed to Honolulu within two weeks.

In a story bearing no dateline, the popular tabloid, speculating on the chartering of the steamship Washington by the United States army, said that there had been reports that it might be used as a transport to carry armed forces to Hawaii.

The Daily News also added that the Navy Department recently issued orders which were directed to officers on duty in the New York area to prepare to leave for Honolulu within two weeks.

Truck Control Instituted

Domei

HONGKONG, March 26.—All motorcars and trucks of the Chungking regime which are transporting freight through the Burma road route, will be placed under the control of the Southwestern Transportation Administration, according to a Reuter message from Chungking.

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HORIGUCHI WILL FACE YAMADA ON FIGHT CARD

Featherweight May Have Hands Full in Tussle With Young Boxer

The weekly boxing program in Hibiya Public Hall Monday night will feature a ten-round bout between Tsuneo Piston Horiguchi, top-notch featherweight, and youthful Shintaro Snake Yamada of the Fujii Boxing Club. Five six-rounders will round out the card starting at 5:30 o'clock.

Once the king-pin of Japan's fistic circles, the Piston has slipped considerably in the last year and has had trouble scoring victories. Many fans believe the Piston is definitely on the down-grade and will soon be forced to step aside for such crack fighters as Soldier Boy Sasazaki and Ryushin Boku.

In meeting Snake Yamada, Horiguchi should have some trouble, but the consensus is that Yamada is still too inexperienced and too easily hurt to score a win over Piston. Although the Fujii club fighter has a good record, he suffered a K.O. in a bout against Toshio Fukuda several weeks ago when his defense was far from good.

The six-rounders, all well-matched, will be Sakiri vs. Inouye, Hoshino vs. Akiyama, Tajima vs. Suzuki, M. Hanada vs. Sakai, S. Hanada vs. Akechi.

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WANTED young second generation or Japanese assistant (girl). Speaking English and slight knowledge of Japanese conversation required. Apply between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with curriculum vitae, to Mr. Nojima, Room 303, Nonomiya Apartments, Kudan.

WANTED immediately highly experienced English-speaking first chauffeur. High salary paid. Apply Tel. Shibuya 46-2055, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WANTED girl typist. Must be able to work Japanese typewriter. Please apply Box 821, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED office assistant. Applicant must be able to translate from English into Japanese and vice versa, able to work Japanese typewriter. Apply Box 815, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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JAPANESE girl, wishes to work as amah or cook-amah in single foreigner's household; references and experience. Apply Post Office Box 655, Tokyo Central.

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SCHOOL boy seeks position in foreign family. Reference. Apply Box 158, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN style house, suitable for foreigners, with 3 or 4 bedrooms, wanted for May and June. Location must be central and convenient. Box 160, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN or Semi-foreign house. Location must be within old city limits and convenient to transportation system, with flush toilet, large rooms, garden. Apply to Matsuda, Tel. Takanawa 44-2548, 30 Dai-machi, Takanawa, Shiba-ku.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

WANTED furnished house in good location, preferably on Bluff, with five or six rooms and all modern conveniences. Please write to Box 818, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Karuizawa

FURNISHED or unfurnished house in Karuizawa, if possible, conveniently located. Apply to Box 825, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

OMORI. Fully furnished foreign bungalow for small family, foreign bath, flush toilet, gas, lawn garden, easy access, ¥150., Box 152, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN residence, excellent central location near embassies and legations, eight rooms, garden, garage, etc. Some furniture and fixtures. Please mention profession. Box 164, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NICE furnished rooms, in Nogizaka. Box 149, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

CHEAP furnished rooms to let. Apply Box 819, Japan Times, Yokohama.

HATOHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥150. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, stucco house on the bluff, convenient location, good command of view, modern sanitation, bath, central-heating, big garden; Apply to Box 820, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Wanted to Buy

BICYCLE, new or used, 26 inches, foreign made, gentleman's, wanted. Sports model preferred. Write Akahoshi, 1223, Kichijoji, Musashino-machi, Shigai.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric Razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, used. Also rugs, carpets, safes, sewing machines, men's clothing, phonographs, etc. at attractive prices. Call or write to Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

PIANOS and organs, any model or make, wanted by a kindergarten. Apply Yukio Takasaki, 27 Komagome-akebonocho, Hongo-ku, Tel. Otsuka 86-5816.

PHONOGRAPHS and records, used, will be bought at reasonable prices. Please write or telephone. We will call immediately. Melody-sha, reliable store, 12, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, 3-chome, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing, Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrola, wanted for school use. Please write to Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

WANTED Contax II or Contax III camera, if possible with telephoto and wide angle lenses, other accessories. Apply Box 147, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

BARGAINS for quick sale: New and slightly worn clothes, man's overcoat, leather jacket, two suits, overshoes and underwear, ladies' coat, suit, dresses, sweaters. March 27th to 29th only. Mr. Livesay, 8 Sakae-cho, Shiba-ku.

BEDS, bedding, rugs, tansu, chairs, table and kitchen ware, portable typewriter, electric phonograph and records. Downs, 648 Togoshi, Ebara-ku, near Togoshi Ginza Station.

DINING room set, living room set, carpets, sofa, bedroom furniture and kitchen tables. To be seen between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 69 Nakao-dai, Naka-ku, Yokohama.

EXCEPTIONALLY good quality, complete horse riding equipment, comprising, saddle, leather saddle cloth, bridle with curb and four leather saddle bags. ¥300 or nearest offer. Box 148, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GOLF clubs: Wilson's brand new, matched brassie, spoon, five irons, canvas waterproof bag. What offers? Box 157, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMPORTED Junkers gas-heated bath calorifier, outside white enamelled. Writing desk. Box 162, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMPORTED movie camera, 16 mm. Box 163, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LAWN mower, 14" "Greens" utility model, with grass box and edge cutting attachment, used half season, ¥250. Box 167, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, American-made Meter Miser Frigidaire, size 6. Box 165, Japan Times, Tokyo

For Sale

RENAULT-Primoquatre 1937, 4 passenger car, good running condition. Tel. Aoyama 36-1622.

SHARES of Canadian Pacific Railways for immediate sale. Apply Box 161, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien. Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Araijuku Itchome, Omori-ku, Tel. 06-4200, Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood standard, perfect condition. For sale to the highest bidder. Box 155, Japan Times, Tokyo.

W. W. GREENER 12 bore hammerless sporting gun in good condition. What offers? Apply Box 824, Japan Times, Yokohama.

ZEISS Deltar binoculars, 8x40, new, ¥750 or nearest offer. No dealers. Box 168, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

PERMANENT wave rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

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FRESH potatoes, eggplants, green peas, asparagus, champignons, lettuce, celery, broccoli, baby carrots, tomatoes and cucumbers, on sale daily. Apples, bananas, fresh fruits. Domestic and imported canned foods. Prompt delivery, reasonable prices. T. Tanaka Shoten, 12 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-4176.

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PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

TRANSLATION SERVICE

TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1 Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prics. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Instruction

GERMAN lessons for a class of beginners, morning hours, once weekly, by lady with university education, in Suginami-ku. Apply Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lessons given by well-experienced teacher. Tuition: 5 hours per week, ¥25. Please apply to Box 151, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PAINTING instruction, pure Japanese style, on silk and paper. Lessons at student's home. For terms apply K. Aida, 88 Idogaya-Shimocho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

Miscellaneous

COPYING service in English and Japanese, using pen and ink, clear penmanship. English spoken, rates moderate. Write Masanao Usuki, 66 Kamishinmei-cho, Ebara-ku, Tokyo.

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 57-1390, Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 03-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

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DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimomeguro, 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito-urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 46 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1839. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 8-12 a.m., 4-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 3-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

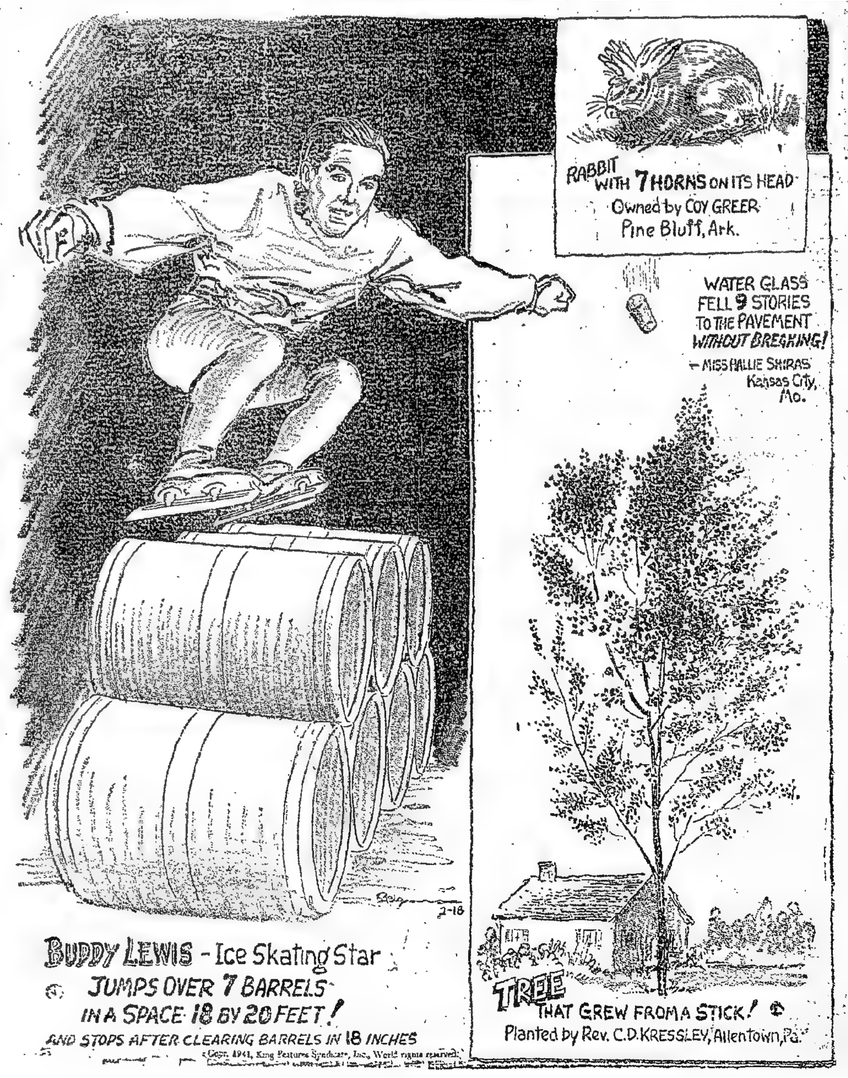

SOVIET FRIENDSHIP HELD URGENT NEED

Kremlin Said to Have Demonstrated Preference for Closer Ties With Axis

In an article appearing in the Gaiko Jiho (Diplomatic Review) Mr. Sadao Nakayama, authority on Soviet affairs, emphasizes the need of promoting friendship between the Soviet Union and the Axis Powers, according to Domei.

"With intensification of the European war situation, the United States has embarked on its policy of full dress assistance to Great Britain by supplying arms and ammunition directly to the latter," says the writer. "It also has imposed military and economic pressure upon Japan under the pretext of protecting its interests and the British colonies in the Pacific. As a result, relations between the United States and Japan have been greatly aggravated. This situation, whether they like or not, is gravely threatening the relations between the two countries concerned.

"Needless to say, relations between Japan and the United States will be greatly affected by the development of the present European war. It is not too much to say that the expected German invasion of Britain will surely affect the relations between Japan and the United States. In the meantime, the German invasion, when it comes, in my opinion will determine whether the European war will come to an end in a short period or will be protracted for a long time. In this sense, much significance is attached to the result of the expected German landing operations against Britain. If Germany succeeds, Britain surely will collapse and the United States will give up its attempt to assist Britain. On the contrary, if Germany fails to get a foothold in England, the United States will become involved in the European war, which then will become a protracted affair.

Soviet Attitude Significant

"From this point of view, much significance is attached to the attitude to be taken by the Soviet Union, which has strengthened its self-defense through conclusion of the Soviet-German economic agreement and its advance toward the adjacent countries. This means that the Soviet Union is in a position to enjoy common interests with the Berlin-Rome Axis Powers with the collapse of the old order in Europe. Full co-operation between the Soviet Union and Germany is demonstrated, despite Anglo-American activities behind the scenes for checking such trends, in the recent conclusion of the Soviet-German economic agreement and conclusion of an agreement for the exchange of nationals. However, it would be premature to judge the Soviet attitude toward Pacific problems merely on the basis of its relations with Germany.

"The Soviet foreign policies should be divided into two factors—the Soviet national setup and the world policies of the Comintern. Judging from the latter, it can be said that the Soviet desires to see the present European war develop into a protracted world conflagration so as to exhaust the belligerent Powers financially and militarily. In this sense, the Soviet Union may wish to have the European war extended to the Pacific, thus involving Japan and the United States. Therefore, the outlook on the part of the Soviet Union in the European war may be that Germany has various difficulties to overcome before attempting to invade Britain because of its naval weakness and that the possibility that the European war may develop into a second world war, with the gradual aggravation of relations between Japan and the United States.

Relations Examined

"Turning to the angle of the relations between the Soviet Union and the United States, it can be said that there is little to affect their interests directly, though they may become future rivals because the former is the originator of Communism and the latter is the leader of the capitalistic countries. In other words, the economic field is the only scope in which they have any connection, broadly speaking.

"At the time of America's recognition of the Soviet Union, the United States was in the grip of an unprecedented financial crisis. Therefore, the United States had to change its financial policy. On the other hand, the Soviet Union at that time was in need of a large quantity of raw materials necessary for the execution of its second five-year plan. From this point of view, the Soviet Union and the United States at that time had common interests in their economic relations. However, the economic relations between the two countries were greatly affected by the rapprochement between the Soviet Union and Germany. The Soviet-German accord was based ostensibly on their economic relations, but actually and practically on their political co-operation. In short, the Soviet Union preferred friendship with Germany to that of the United States.

"In order to strengthen its assistance to Britain and check Japan's southward advance, the United States is forced to induce the Soviet Union to rely upon America. The United States needs to minimize the effect of the Soviet rapprochement with the Axis Powers. For this purpose, it has withdrawn its moral embargo on exports to the Soviet Union and has accelerated its assistance to the Chungking regime. It is not known yet how great an amount of raw materials has been exported to the Soviet Union. However, much significance is attached to their trade relations, judging from the fact that the United States has established a new consulate at Vladivostok. At the same time, much interest is attached to the attitude in which the Soviet Union will utilize the American offer. At any rate, it is certain that the Soviet Union is now in a favorable position.

Outlook Better

"Relations between the Soviet Union and Japan have come into the limelight through the speeches delivered by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka during the last Diet session and the statements issued by the Cabinet Information Board thereon. It has been revealed that the Soviet Union which had failed to understand Japan's real intention about its southern expansion policy began to realize it. This will be demonstrated by the fact that the Soviet Union agreed to conclude the Soviet-Japanese fisheries modus vivendi and to the organization of a mixed committee for border demarcation. In parallel with the Soviet-Japanese negotiations for conclusion of a long term fisheries agreement, the Soviet-Japanese trade negotiations were resumed on February 27. It is true that the resumption of the Soviet-Japanese negotiations are not such a fresh matter as to evoke surprise but it should be regarded as the prerequisite for the desired complete understanding between the two countries. In this sense, it is not too much to predict that it has political significance.

"To tell the truth, Soviet-Japanese relations in recent years have not been too favorable.

"Relations between the two countries were most aggravated at the time of the conclusion of the Japanese-German anti-Comintern pact. In view of the fact that the Soviet Union and Japan are adjacent, the Soviet-Japanese relations have more significance than those between Japan and the United States in various fields such as political, military and economic.

Events Take Turn

"An important turn was made in international relations as the result of the outbreak of the European war, conclusion of the Soviet-German agreement and conclusion of the Tripartite Alliance among Japan, Germany and Italy. In the light of the spirit of the tripartite pact, Japan now stands in a position to check extension of the European war to the Far East and participation of the United States in the European conflict. At the same time Japan's southward policy should be interpreted as the invocation of its self-defence rights against the ever-increasing pressure imposed jointly by Britain and the United States upon Japan.

"It is natural that the Soviet Union has great concern about the further development in the Pacific situation, which recently has been aggravated. However, the role to be played by the Soviet Union in this connection has been stipulated in Article 5 of the Tripartite Pact. The Soviet-Japanese relations are now taking the direction of strengthening Article 5 of the pact. In the eyes of the Soviets, success or failure of the projected readjustment of the Soviet-Japanese relation depends much upon the China incident. In the meantime, Anglo-American domination of the Pacific depends much on the success or failure of Germany's invasion of Britain. Such being the present situation, it is not too much to say that America's assistance to Britain is characterized with the possible annexation by the United States of the collapsing British colonies.

"In this sense, it is absolutely necessary to keep the Soviet Union as much as possible in friendly relations with the Axis Powers."

Government Decides to Name Governors As Heads of Throne Aid in Prefectures

All prefectural branches of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association shall be headed by the prefectural governors, it has recently been decided by the Government, according to the Kokumin.

This decision, the newspaper says, will be formally announced at the gubernatorial conference scheduled for Tokyo April 7. The headquarters of the branches will shortly be notified to that effect.

The number of the village or town branches of the assistance association has already reached more than 12,000. With these branches added to those of the Co-operative Council of the Association and the many units organized as the propelling force for the rule assistance movement, preparations now seem fully made for the effective realization of the association's aims, excepting that prefectural branches are still under the transitional directorship of a standing committee.

Each prefectural branch should be placed under the directorship of one person, it has been advocated among those seriously concerned with the assistance movement. This view is gradually gaining weight as all village or town branches are now under the supervision of the headman of the village or town. On the other hand, there is another thing to be considered along with the same question, that the Imperial Rule Assistance Association should be inseparably united with Government. For these considerations, the Government has lately decided to appoint the prefectural governors as heads of the prefectural branches of the association.

There are, however, views strongly opposed to this, mostly among Diet members. The Government, therefore, is now closely conferring with the association leaders for bringing about the effective working of the whole system through the reorganization of both its system and the personnel. Thus will the opposed views hovering among Diet members be driven away, it is earnestly hoped by the Government.

Matsuoka, Fuehrer Have First Meeting, Eye Various Topics

(Continued from Page 1)

gle with England will be conducted with unparalleled fanaticism," declared Reich Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop when toasting Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka at the dinner given in his honor.

"Each bomb brings England nearer to defeat," he continued. "With each ton sunk one piece of Great Britain sinks. Our armies stand ready. We know that the war is decided already, and we believe the whole world will also realize it at the end of 1941. The Tripartite Pact will oppose anyone attempting to extend or prolong the war, and will tolerate no interference, no matter whence it comes."

In his reply, Mr. Matsuoka said that "the Tripartite Pact is basically a peace pact which will prevent the extension of the war or any intervention in the new order in Europe or East Asia."

The official communique which announced the meeting between Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Mr. Masuoka said, "The conversation was conducted in the spirit of the warmest friendship between the two countries, and all acute political problems were touched on."

Rome Is Ready

Domei

ROME, March 27.—Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, is scheduled to arrive here at 6 o'clock Monday evening accompanied by a special Italian mission which will go to Brenner Pass to welcome the Japanese national guest, it was announced today. At Ostia station in Rome, Mr. Matsuoka will be greeted by Count Galeazzo Ciano, Foreign Minister, and other Italian high officials.

Upon his arrival Mr. Matsuoka will review a guard of honor and then drive to Villa Madama, passing en route the famous Colosseum and the ruins of the Roman forum.

During the first of his three-day stay in Rome, Mr. Matsuoka is scheduled to visit the Palazzo del Quirinale, where he will sign the register for State guests, the Pantheon and the Fatherland Altar memorial dedicated to the Fascist dead.

Later he will be received by King Victor Emmanuel and afterwards he will call on Premier Benito Mussolini and Count Ciano. A special exhibition of sports and gymnastic drill will be held for the Japanese Foreign Minister.

Although four days remain before Mr. Matsuoka's arrival, officials and workmen are busily engaged decorating the capital with the Japanese and Italian flags.

JUSTICE MINISTER PLANS RESHUFFLE IN PERSONNEL

Yanagawa Tells Conference Wish for Secretarial Training Courses

Justice Minister Heisuke Yanagawa expressed a wish to make fresh reshuffles in his Ministry's personnel at a conference of chiefs of appallate courts and chief procurators at his official residence yesterday morning.

Present were Justice Vice-Minister Masataro Miyako and bureau and department chiefs, Chief Takeshi Nagashima of the Supreme Court and Procurator-General Michiyo Iwamura.

At the outset of the meeting, the Justice Minister wished for co-operation of all in conducting reshuffles in the Ministry's personnel which has remained comparatively unchanged because of the age-limit system.

Emphasizing the need of a high cultural standard for justice officials, he asked for increased consideration in recruiting new officials. He also hoped that the training courses for Ministry secretaries will be maintained on a proper basis to improve their abilities.

Discussion followed as to the methods of realizing the Justice Minister's wishes. The meeting ended at noon.

A series of reshuffles is expected in the Ministry personnel this year, affecting 20 officials of Chokumin ranks and many of Sonin ranks, according to Domei.

FRONTIER ROW SETTLED

Panama, Costa Rica Governments Reach Agreement on Controversy

Domei

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, March 27.—Headlines in La Tribuna yesterday confirmed recent reports that the Costa Rican-Panamanian frontier controversy has been definitely solved.

The two governments shortly will sign a protocol with the object of submitting it simultaneously to their respective Congresses for study and approval, it was said. Government officials declined either to confirm or deny the reported settlement.

BEST MILE RUNNERS WIN DESPITE HURTS

Most of Sport World's Great Developed While Overcoming Past Injuries

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, March 2.—If precedent means anything, the surest road to fame as a great mile runner, is to break a leg early in life or get it severely burned in a fire.

That statement isn't made facetiously. It's matter of record that many of the greatest athletes the world has ever seen developed their athletic ability while striving to overcome a physical handicap.

John Paul Jones, Cornell's famous miler of 25 years ago; Johnny Weismuller, the swimmer, and a host of other Americans took up athletics to overcome weak constitutions. And they stuck to their task so long and so faithfully that they developed both skill and stamina.

It may surprise you to learn that virtually all of our great mile runners of today were handicapped early in life by severe injuries. Look over the roster of our great milers of recent years—Glenn Cunningham, Les MacMitchell, Walter Mehl, Bill Bonthron, Gene Venzke, Lou Zamperini, Archie San Romani—all victims of crippling accidents.

Fire Scarred Glenn

Cunningham's legs are a mass of scars from ankle to knee, the result of a school house fire that took the life of his brother.

MacMitchell developed paralysis following a siege of illness as a boy and had to learn to walk again.

Bonthron's legs show deep scars as the result of electrical burns incurred when he came in contact with a high tension wire.

San Romani's leg was so badly crushed by a truck that surgeons wanted to amputate but the boy's father refused to let them operate.

Venzke went rabbit hunting one time and accidentally discharged a load of buckshot into his hip. He still carries 50 slugs of lead in that same hip through every race.

Zamperini Marvel Man

Zamperini is the marvel of the lot. There was a time when a hospital thought seriously of reserving a bed for him. Once one of his toes was almost severed. Another time he ran in iron pipe into his hip bone. Then he splintered a knee when thrown by a broncho and spent four months in a hospital. Then a horse kicked him and broke his ankle. Next he ripped a leg ligament in an auto smashup. And on top of that he cracked his ankle again on skis.

All those boys had to start slowly and painstakingly, first to walk and then to run. But they didn't run a mile or two now and then. They ran and ran and ran some more every day until they gradually developed iron muscles and tremendous lungs. To say nothing about their hearts because it must be self-evident that these fellows have about all the courage possible for a human being to possess.

Japanese Aim Said Liberation of Asia

(Continued From Page 3)

and guidance. Japan and China as well as other races must seriously consider together and solve jointly the Great Asia problem, in line with the new order that follows the great destruction of the world war. That is the natural force, and what is to be decided concretely is only of secondary importance. All depends on whether or not China will co-operate in the construction of the Great Asia new order. The war has now moved from China to southeastern Asia, about to enter the stage of the war of all Asia."

Meat Ration Reduced

Domei

LONDON, March 27.—The Ministry of Food yesterday announced that the meat ration would be reduced from one shilling two pence per person weekly to one shilling weekly, beginning March 31. The ration for children will be reduced from seven pence to six pence per child weekly.

Y.C.A.C. TEAMS TO PLAY THREE WEEKEND GAMES

Basketball Contests Scheduled For Saturday, Sunday Afternoons at Yokohama

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club men's and women's basketball teams have three games scheduled for the weekend, two on Saturday afternoon and one on Sunday.

The women's team will play St. Maur's School at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and men will play the Yokohama Rubber Company team at 6 o'clock, both on the Y.C.A.C. court.

Sunday afternoon the men will play St. Joseph's College at the school gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

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Help Wanted

INTELLIGENT young lady, well versed in English and Japanese, with good experience, wanted by foreign firm in Tokyo. Please apply to Box 166, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SECOND amah speaking some English wanted as a help in foreign household from April 1. Apply Colonel Kratfchmer, 106 Kobinata-suidocho, Koishikawa-ku, Tel. Otsuka 86-7304.

TYPIST wanted by foreign export firm. Applicants must have good experience in English correspondence. Apply G. Ramchand, P.O. Box 247, Yokohama.

WANTED young second generation or Japanese assistant (girl). Speaking English and slight knowledge of Japanese conversation required. Apply between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with curriculum vitae, to Mr. Nojima, Room 303, Nonomiya Apartments, Kudan.

WANTED girl typist. Must be able to work Japanese typewriter. Please apply Box 821, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

COMPETENT Japanese cook seeks position in Tokyo. Can speak English. Please apply to Rikizo Zama, 900, Kasamamachi, Tozuka-ku, Yokohama.

COOK, Japanese man, experienced, with good references, seeks position. Speaks and writes English. Box 173, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, aged 55, Amah, aged 23, father & daughter, seek position in Yokohama. Apply Box 827, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH, good cook, thoroughly honest and reliable. In present situation 3½ years. Employer giving up house. Apply Watling, 104 Bluff, or care Rising Sun, Yokohama.

JAPANESE girl, wishes to work as amah or cook-amah in single foreigner's household: references and experience. Apply Post Office Box 655, Tokyo Central.

JAPANESE age 43, experienced as translator, correspondent and general office clerk. Once carried on a service agency. Willing to start from ¥125. Apply Box 818, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SCHOOL boy seeks position in foreign family. Reference. Apply Box 158, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have operated to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, educated abroad, having long and wide commercial experience with foreign firms in Japan as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 169, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house, suitable for foreigners, with 3 or 4 bedrooms, wanted for May and June. Location must be central and convenient. Box 160, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN or Semi-foreign house. Location must be within old city limits and convenient to transportation system, with flush toilet, large rooms, garden. Apply to Matsuda, Tel. Takanawa 44-2548, 30 Dai-machi, Takanawa, Shiba-ku.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

WANTED furnished house in good location, preferably on Bluff, with five or six rooms and all modern conveniences. Please write to Box 818, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Karuizawa

WANTED small fully furnished house with garden in good location, additional rent for use of telephone if available. Box 171, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house in Karuizawa, if possible, conveniently located. Apply to Box 825, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO foreign gentlemen require two furnished rooms, modern conveniences, preferably Bluff or near Yamashita Park, moderate rent. Box 826, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN residence, excellent central location near embassies and legations, eight rooms, garden, garage, etc. Some furniture and fixtures. Please mention profession. Box 164, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MEDIUM-SIZED furnished house in Azabu, for six or seven months from middle April. Box 175, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO-STORY semi-foreign house, convenient high situation in Shiba, two bedrooms upstairs, dining room, servant room downstairs. Tel. Mita 45-0085.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO-STORY foreign style house with 5 rooms, kitchen and servant quarters, steam heat, garage and large garden, at 69 Nakaodai, near race course entrance, rent ¥150. Another house with 5 rooms and garage, all modern conveniences, ¥100 per month. Please apply G. Saito, 1870, Nichome, Araijuku, Omori-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Omori 06-6455.

For Rent, Yokohama

CHEAP furnished rooms to let. Apply Box 819, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

Wanted to Buy

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric Razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

FOREIGN furniture, rugs, carpets, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc., at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1825, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE and other Household Goods wanted by a Tokyo architect and a Yokohama medical doctor for their new foreign style houses. Apply with prices and particulars to Box 816, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FURNITURE, used. Also rugs, carpets, safes, sewing machines, men's clothing, phonographs, etc. at attractive prices. Call or write to Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

PIANOS and organs, any model or make, wanted by a kindergarten. Apply Yukio Takasaki, 27 Komagome-akebonocho, Hongo-ku, Tel. Otsuka 86-5816.

PHONOGRAPHS and records, used, will be bought at reasonable prices. Please write or telephone. We will call immediately. Melody-sha, reliable store, 12, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, 3-chome, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing, Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrola, wanted for school use. Please write to Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

For Sale

ACME Bentley's Complete Phrase and Schoffield code books. What offers? Box 176, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BARGAINS for quick sale: New and slightly worn clothes, man's overcoat, leather jacket, two suits, overshoes and underwear, ladies' coat, suit, dresses, sweaters. March 27th to 29th only. Mr. Livesay, 8 Sakae-cho, Shiba-ku.

C.C.M. tube skates with boots, size 9½. What offers. Box 177, Japan Times, Tokyo.

DINING room set, living room set, carpets, sofa, bedroom furniture and kitchen tables. To be seen between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 69 Nakao-dai, Naka-ku, Yokohama.

FOREIGNER leaving Tokyo wishes to sell furniture, men's clothing, shoes, books, etc. Apply Box 172, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN Hohner piano-accordion, 120 bass, 41 keys, luxury instrument, like new. Apply Box 174, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GOLF clubs: Wilson's brand new, matched brassie, spoon, five irons, canvas waterproof bag. What offers? Box 157, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

IMPORTED Junkers gas-heated bath calorifier, outside white enamelled. Writing desk. Box 162, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMPORTED movie camera, 16 mm. Box 163, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LAWN mower, 14" "Greens" utility model, with grass box and edge cutting attachment, used half season, ¥250. Box 167, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, American-made Meter Miser Frigidaire, size 6. Box 165, Japan Times, Tokyo

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien. Select, best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Araijuku Itchome, Omori-ku, Tel. 06-4200, Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood standard, perfect condition. For sale to the highest bidder. Box 156, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WOULD like to sell complete household furniture to prospective tenant of 5-room house in Azabu with reliable Chinese cook and Japanese amah. Available end of April. Apply Box 170, Japan Times, Tokyo.

W. W. GREENER 12 bore hammerless sporting gun in good condition. What offers? Apply Box 824, Japan Times, Yokohama.

General

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PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quantity. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

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TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1 Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3801 New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prics. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

For Sale

ZEISS Deltar binoculars, 8x40, new, ¥750 or nearest offer. No dealers. Box 168, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction

JAPANESE lessons given by well-experienced teacher. Tuition: 5 hours per week, ¥25. Please apply to Box 151, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

COPYING service in English and Japanese, using pen and ink, clear penmanship. English spoken, rates moderate. Write Masanao Usuki, 66 Kamishinmei-cho, Ebara-ku, Tokyo.

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 37-1390, Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

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DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimomeguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIRIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito-urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2390.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 8-12 a.m., 2-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Nanka Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

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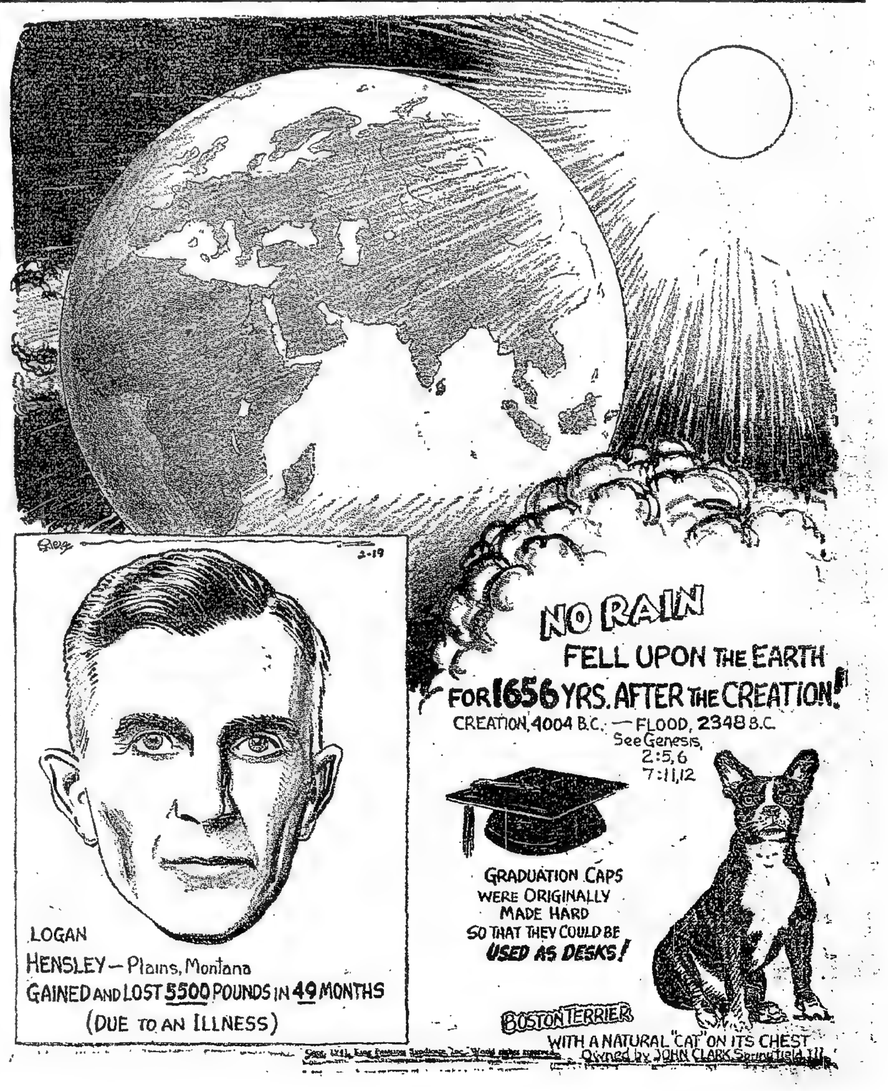

YANAGAWA IS NAMED TO THRONE AID POST

Konoye Formally Appoints Justice Minister Vice-President, Ishiwata as Secretary

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, as president of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, yesterday appointed Justice Minister Lieutenant-General Heisuke Yanagawa and Mr. Sotaro Ishiwata, former Finance Minister, respectively vice-president and secretary-general of the organization, reports Domei.

The appointment followed an interview between Lieutenant-General Yanagawa and Mr. Ishiwata, and Mr. Kenji Tomita, Chief Cabinet Secretary, and Mr. Naokai Murase, chief of the Legislative Bureau, at the Premier's official residence yesterday morning at 9:50 o'clock.

Their views on appointing new personnel of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association being found identical, Mr. Tomita telephoned Premier Konoye who appointed the Lieutenant-General and Mr. Ishiwata in the new posts, according to the news agency.

The details of the reorganization and the new personnel of the staff of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association will be decided at a Cabinet meeting April 1, Domei predicts.

Director Hurries Back

Mr. Ryunosuke Goto, director of the organization bureau of the association, who had been traveling in Kyushu, returned hurriedly to Tokyo Friday at the news of the resignation en masse of leaders of the association, the Hochi says.

One of the aides of Premier Konoye, Mr. Goto has been active in organizing the younger generation into the association. After seeing former Secretary-General Count Yoriyasu Arima at the association headquarters Friday, Mr. Goto said:

"I learned about the mass resignation Wednesday night at Kumamoto, and telephoned my resignation at Hiroshima, on my way to Tokyo.

"I am indeed surprised at the sudden change. Only a few days ago, I was present at a rally of 1,500 youths at Fukuoka to pledge devotion to the Imperial Rule Assistance Association. Their enthusiastic support of the cause was so touching that I couldn't control my tears. The rally at Kumamoto was held in the rain, attended by another 1,500 youths.

Youth Will Rise

"Youths in the countryside are going to rise for the noble cause with unbounded enthusiasm. They must not be disappointed by the reorganization of the association. However the structure of the association may be changed, the spirit of its foundation should not be lost."

The bureau directors of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, who have sent in their resignations to Count Yoriyasu Arima, met yesterday afternoon to discuss their future course, Domei reports.

Following the meeting, which ended at 5 o'clock, the following statement was issued:

"We saw that our resignations are being placed in the hands of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, president of the association. Our resignation en masse was by way of assuming the responsibility for the unsatisfactory state of affairs which has prevailed in the association since its establishment. It also was designed to facilitate the Government's task of effecting revisions in the organization of the association. We have a great desire for the development of the throne and movement in the right direction through the united efforts of officials and civilians."

The report telling of the appointment of Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka as Minister Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary is cancelled, Domei reports.

New Policy Stated

Following his formal appointment as vice-president, General Yanagawa stated his policy of the reform to the following effect:

"Since the prime object of the forthcoming reorganization of the group is to reorganize it on a true national basis, the question of personnel, I believe, must be dealt most carefully and fairly. Although the question of personnel must be dealt with most seriously, some personal considerations must also be given to certain extent.

"As any rate, since the association is not a government office, I am planning to settle difficulties concerning personnel by frankly exchanging views with those people concerned. Mr. Ishiwata and I will solve the personnel question mostly," he added.

As to the reorganization of the system, the newly appointed vice-president stated that some bureaus of the existing five will be abolished. He said in this connection that the existing Diet Bureau will be discontinued and, instead, members of the Diet will be appointed to various posts of the association.

He added that no change will be effected as the result of the forthcoming reform to the system of local chapters. As to the Central Co-operative Council, he stated that no decision has thus far been made whether to continue or abolish it. He, however, added the meeting of the Council originally scheduled to take place toward the end of April will most likely not be held as the reformed association will not be ready.

Will Retain Ministry

"Although views have been expressed by some circles concerning the change of the name of the association, I have nothing to say at present. As to my status, I think I will hold the portfolio of Justice Minister concurrently, at least for a time being."

Meanwhile, it is reported that the army has decided to render full support to the forthcoming reform of the group under the newly appointed vice-president, General Yanagawa, with the assistance of Mr. Ishiwata as the secretary-general. The army, it is understood, has been holding that the fundamental principle should not be changed as a result of the forthcoming reorganization, and, instead, it has held the opinion that the movement should be further strengthened, maintaining an indivisible relation with the Government.

Children Visit Meiji Shrine

The sons and daughters of the war dead, who recently paid their respects to their parents at the Yasukuni Shrine, yesterday visited the Meiji Shrine and will shortly be leaving Tokyo for their homes in various parts of the country. Those from the Hokkaido left Tokyo last night from Ueno.

TRACK FANS NOTED AS MOST INFORMED

President of Madison Square Garden Believes Them Sport World's Experts

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Who is the most expert fan?

According to Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, sports center of the world, the most expert of all is the track and field fan.

"I have been watching crowds of all kinds for years here in the Garden," says the former All-American end at Yale, "and I am forced to conclude that no fan knows as much about his favorite sport as the track fan.

Records in Their Heads

"You can walk around the arena at any big track meet and find hundreds of men with stop watches in their hands. Track fans don't have to consult the record books—they carry the records in their heads.

"During the running of one of the big mile features we always announce the times by quarters. When the time for the first quarter is announced, the crowd either cheers or groans, depending on the time.

"Recently when Les MacMitchell equalled the world's competitive indoor mark for the mile a cheer went up instantly when the first quarter was announced as 58.4. They would have cheered for any time up to 61 or even 62 because they new that a record was possible. But if that time had been, say, 65 seconds, they would have hooted.

Good Form Recognized

"They know all about every event on the program. They can tell as well as any track coach what is wrong with a pole vaulter's form or why a runner isn't going good.

"And the reason they know is because virtually all of them have been track and field athletes themselves! Unlike many other athletes, a track man never loses interest in his own sport till the day he dies.

"You can attend any big fight and hear lots of the fight fans discussing baseball or attend a ball game and hear the fans talking fights. But you will never hear a track fan discussing anything but track events.

Women Educated

"And the women track fans know just about as much as the men, because the track athlete has educated his wife, daughter or sweetheart in all the fine points of the game.

"By the way, it is interesting to note the different kinds of crowds that attend various sports. The fight crowd, for instance, is composed largely of the Broadwayites and the family man out for the night.

"The hockey crowd is still different. It is more of a family affair and most of the followers of the ice game never take in fights.

"Tennis produces a swanky Park Avenue crowd. You will see many of these same tennis fans joining up with the horsey set at polo matches.

Everybody Likes Baseball

"Baseball, of course, is everybody's game but football is composed almost entirely of ex-collegians and the average football fan probably knows less about the fine points of the game than any other fan.

"The six day bike grind drew almost entirely from the foreign elements and the Broadway night crowd.

"The most cosmopolitan of all crowds is the one always attracted by Sonja Henie. We have found that she draws them from all walks of life. Don't ask me why, because I don't know. All I do know is that you will find Park Avenue and Tenth avenue rubbing elbows any time she appears.

"Myself? Oh, I never was a track man. Football was my dish. But I never miss a track meet although I do occasionally miss a football game or a big fight. There is something about track that gets under your skin and stays there. Once you're a track fan, you're a track fan for life."

SHIMONOSEKI-MOJI TUNNEL TO BE COMPLETED SHORTLY

Railway Minister to Visit Project Today and Address Workers, Engineers

Railway Minister Gotaro Ogawa left Tokyo station at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon with Chief Genji Kurata of the Construction Bureau for Shimonoseki to inspect the submarine tunnel under the Shimonoseki-Moji Straits, which is expected to be opened shortly, reports Domei.

Excavation of the tunnel, started in 1936, has reached the stage where only a central wall of rock 10 yards thick remains to be penetrated. It is now expected that the tunnel will be opened for railway traffic at the latest by the end of next year.

Minister Ogawa and suite will descend into the tunnel today to speak words of appreciation to the workers and engineers. The party subsequently will inspect the Yawata Iron Works and Hakata harbor and on Monday will inspect coal transportation facilities at Wakamatsu port.

On April 1, he will give an address to railway workers of the Shimonoseki railway repairs office and the following day will leave Mitajiri by the Fuji special express for Tokyo.

DIGGERS GRUB HARD FOR ANCIENT GOLD

¥1,300,000 in Old Coins Believed Stashed Away in Chiba Prefecture

Two Tokyo inhabitants, Mr. Shinichiro Mori, a 53-year-old drapery dealer of Honjo, and Mrs. Yori Oki, 48-year-old wife of a Communications Ministry employe of Adachi, have been competing with each other in a mountainous village of Chiba Prefecture for the past nine years, their aim being to discover a pile of ancient gold coins believed to have been buried about 200 years ago, the Yomiuri reveals.

The site of this fabulous enterprise is the northeastern corner of Ichihara county, Chiba Prefecture. There, in a village called Shito, about five miles to the southwest of Shiki station on the Boso line of the Government railways, two gold digging works are heatedly going on at the front and the back of an unostentatious thatch-roofed cottage owned by the oldest family of the village, now headed by Mr. Koichi Narishima, a 43-year-old peasant.

Mr. Narishima is reportedly a descendant of Minamoto-no-Yoshimitsu, noted 12th century hero of the Minamoto clan. In March, 1751, Ichirobei Narishima, the sixth generation descendant of the founder of the Narishima family, buried 2,800 pieces of obang and cobang, the old coins of Japan in the ground somewhere on the premises of his house believedly located on the same site where the Narishima house is now situated. It is so understood from an old scrap of paper long treasured in the household of the Narishimas, which is making the cause of the hard rivalry going around the old house between the two Tokyo gold hunters.

Secret Revealed on Death Bed

When the father of the present head of the Narishimas was on his death bed in 1933 he, Atsushi Narishima, called to him his wife, Fude Narishima, now 65 years old, and his eldest son, Koichi, anad disclosed the existence of the old scrap of paper so far concealed from all family members. The scrap was the sole guide to the buried gold coins. The message on the old piece of paper is dubiously worded, apparently to fool the casual readers excepting these words in Chinese ideographs: "2,800 gold coins buried in March in the second year of Horeki (1752 A.D.)."

Soon the Narishima residence was the pilgrimage center of many gold hunters coming from near and afar. They came to know of the existence of the precious document. Some of them offered tens of thousands of yen for the fragment and the legal use of it. All of these gold maniacs, some way or other, could have a peep into the paper, the cant-like phrase of which, apparently the indication of the exact place of the treasure, was what the gold hunters found most obscure.

Anyhow, many enterprisers started digging the ground on the premises of the old house or around it. Some gave up the digging right soon, some in a few month and others in less than a year. The result is the competition going between Mr. Mori and Mrs. Oki, which has been kept up nine years since the existence of the old document became known. So far both enterprisers spent fifty to sixty thousand yen for their digging work, which will be continued on and on.

Mr. Mori's digging is proceeding in the front yard of the Narishima house, with a high wooden fence encircling the excavation, while Mrs. Oki's project is proceeding at the rear of the house. Each side employs five or six workers by the day, whose pay is being gradually raised, based on the competitive spirit of the enterprisers. The work is going on at such speed on each side that Mr. Narishima's request for not boring horizontal holes in the ground under his house is often ignored. The old house leans to one side as the result.

Trusts Military Science

Mr. Mori, when met by a representative of the Yomiuri, said: "I am a student of military science. It is owing to my information in this line that I believe I have understood the cant words in the document. I have so far made 425 trial diggings, spending about ¥36,000. I think I can strike the gold in two or three months. Now that I have been engaged in the hunting many years away from my wife and children in Tokyo, it is out of the question for me to leave without gains, since that rival woman may reach the treasure in my absence."

Mrs. Oki's words, according to the paper read: "Though I don't know what secret Mr. Mori has, I firmly believe I can reach the buried gold on the strength of my religious faith. Anyway, it will be soon that the treasure will be struck."

If the reportedly buried gold is found to be intact, it will be worth about ¥1,300,000 at the present market price according to spokesman of the Muramatsu precious metal store on the Ginza, who told the paper as follows:

"We never believed such old gold coins are buried anywhere in the neighboring prefecture. Because we are not informed of the nature of gold contained in such old coins, we cannot tell their exact worth. However, if the reported coins are of the same nature as those in use in the Tensho era (about 1570 A.D.), which we handled some time ago, their value will be about ¥1,300,000."

NOMURA TENDERS DINNER FOR U.S. NAVAL OFFICERS

Japanese Officials and Guests Hold Friendly Discussion on Pacific Problem

Domei

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador here, last night acted as host at a dinner given at the Japanese Embassy for 14 prominent United States naval officers.

A "friendly discussion" of the delicate Pacific problem was held.

The American guests included Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations; Rear-Admiral James O. Richardson, former commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet; Rear-Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley, Assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations; Rear-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, and Rear-Admiral Richmond K. Turner, commander of the cruiser Astoria when that warship carried to Japan the ashes of the late Japanese Ambassador, Hiroshi Saito.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

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TOKYO, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1941

Dispossessed

The lease-lend law of America has worked a hardship on British people in a surprising way. Many British people have been required to leave their homes as the United States began building its bases. At Hamilton, Bermuda, a typical situation exists, and is described by Mr. Alan V. Waters, United Press correspondent, as poignant. Forced to give up the land on which their ancestors had lived for three centuries Bermudians were watching United States engineers lay the foundations of naval and aerial defenses.

St. David's Island was hardest hit. Mr. Waters cables:

"Tears ran down the islanders' faces when Lieut.-General Sir Denis Bernard, Governor of Bermuda, advised them that they would have to give up the greater part of their island."

These were the same people who, a few years ago, bitterly opposed the building of a bridge from St. George's to St. David's because "those damned Bermudians will be coming over here all the time."

When they were told to move this time they passed a resolution setting forth their remorse and patriotic acquiescence. These people had remained almost a race apart since the 1600's. Their island is a beautiful spot, renowed for its lily fields and rare Bermuda arrowroot. Even some Americans are being evicted from St. David's, including Dr. William Beebe, the aquatic scientist. Mr. William Marcus Greve, formerly an American, now a subject of Lichtenstein, must evacuate his vast estate on Bird Island where he had spent a fortune on improvements. The island is to be an airplane base. British barracks will be taken over, and near by American warships will anchor in the waters of Castle harbor and St. George's harbor.

This moving of populations is one of the most pitiful features of the war, with the world set awandering and wailing for lost homes and lost families. If sacrifice is a measure of reward the world is due for some immense benefits when the war is over.

Berlin and Rome Ease Trade

ROME.—Italy and Germany have signed a trade agreement suspending the system of commercial exchange for the duration of the war so far as military supplies are concerned.

The agreement, arrived at in weeks of negotiations, provided that during hostilities "all commerce of a military character between the two countries shall be conducted without consideration for trade balances or the condition of compensated accounts."

This provision is part of a general accord valid for 1941 which considerably increased the volume of Italian-German trade, and Fascists interpreted this as evidence that the war had not diminished the productive capacity of the Axis.

Arrangements were made, it was said, for Italy and Germany to furnish one another "a large part of the raw materials needed for the war economy and other products essential for the prosecution of the war."—Christian Science Monitor.

Institute for Color Photography

At the State Academy of Graphic Arts in Leipzig, an institute has been founded for the study of color photography, which will primarily co-operate with the German photographic industry, but also will give the benefit of its experiments and research work to the German printing industries.

AMERICA'S FORGOTTEN OLD SONGS FORM INDEX OF NATIONAL HISTORY

Inspired by Foster Compositions, Century-Old Music Again Popular and Charms Song-Loving People

By L. H. ROBBINS

N.Y. Times

Although the music composers, authors and publishers have lately been at odds with most of the broadcasting companies, there still has been music in and on, the air. In such a time of musical drought, the public warbler who cannot sing the new songs without making due requital to the copyright holders sings the old songs instead. Orchestras dig up ivy-grown themes from the General Grant era and swing them; even such mossy antiques as "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" are drafted, and the bald-headed row of the radio audience is said to be pleased, though the younger generation complains.

Forgotten Song Revived

But public interest in out-of-copyright music set in before the ASCAP controversy arose. The period motion pictures of recent years and the radio itself have restored many a forgotten song to popularity. Then, too, people in growing numbers are collecting the songs of the past as a hobby, inspired in part by Josiah K. Lilly's success in bringing together the Stephen Foster compositions.

The movement has so serious a following that the New York Public Library maintains a section devoted to century-old American music, and Elliott Shapiro of this city, collaborating with Harry Dichter of Philadelphia, has written a book, "Early American Sheet Music, Its Lure and Its Lore," to aid researchers. Americans from the start, Mr. Shapiro finds, have been about the most songful people on earth. Music has always had charms to soothe us, or to rouse us, as the need might be. Music has lifted us over many a bump in the road. What's more, the music we have sung through the years constitutes a fairly complete index of the history of the nation.

Eight songs—"Yankee Doodle," "Hail, Columbia," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "John Brown's Body," "Dixie," "Hot Time," "Over There" and "God Bless America"—mirror the highest moments of the country's story. "My Old Kentucky Home" enshrines a period. "Oh! Susanna" preserves the spirit of our westward pioneering; and a thousand and one other songs that sprang from the hearts of a new people and the soil of a new land fill in the gaps of the tale.

Old 'Yankee Doodle'

Besides revealing national history, the old songs often have histories of their own that endear them the more. The British wrote the rollicking "Yankee Doodle" to plague us, and sang it here in 1767, if not before that. But we captured it and turned it against Cornwallis and his Redcoats, with results known to the world. Collectors set high store by old "Yankee Doodles," especially versions containing lines not printable in these refined days. The earliest edition in separate song form, published in London about 1780, bore the legend: "Yankee Doodle, or (as now Christened by the Saints of New England) the Lexington March.—N. B. The Words to be Sung thro' the Nose."

At "Yankee Doodle's" side in the Revolution marched John Dickinson's "Liberty Song," set to the English tune "Hearts of Oak." This song was the first separately printed sheet of music issued in the Colonies. "Come, join hand in hand, brave Americans all," sang the Patriots; to which the scornful Tories retorted, "Come, shake your dull noddles, ye bumkins, and bawl."

"Adams and Liberty," the Boston patriotic song, echoed the young country's international troubles around 1798, and "went like wildfire." Thomas Paine, A. M., who wrote the words, changed his name afterward; one story is that he did not want his countrymen to mistake him for the impious Tom Paine who wrote "The Age of Reason," but there is some doubt about that, for Thomas, A. M., had a darkish reputation himself in his home town of Boston. Didn't he marry an actress.

"Hail, Columbia, Happy Land," a contemporary of Paine's song, lives on in the national songbook. Joseph Hopkinson, whose father, Francis, was a signer of the Declaration, wrote the words to the air of "The President's March," composed by Philip Pheil (or Phile) about 1793. That march, written for George Washington, was the beginning of a line of martial music for Presidents that has continued unbroken down to "The Franklin D. Roosevelt March," composed by the late William H. Woodin.

Writing Is Familiar

The story of the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" is familiar. Less known is the fact that the author, Francis Scott Key, called the song at first "The Defense of Fort McHenry." Moreover, he had written an earlier song, "The Warrior's Return," commemorating Stephen Decatur's home-coming from trimming the Tripoli pirates, and set it to the same borrowed tune, "Anacreon in Heaven." That theme tune of the convivial Anacreontic Society of London did lusty service on these shores. Paine took it for his "Adams and Liberty," and other song writers found it useful both before and after. Key started it on its way to become the music of the National Anthem.

First-edition copies of "The Star-Spangled Banner" are the prize items of song collectors. Only six copies are known to exist. Mr. Shapiro has one of them in his safe in Radio City. A "first" is identified by a misprint that makes the subtile read "A Pariotic Song."

The music sheets of other years were news sheets; they were out in the street almost before the news itself got around. We were always bursting into song over events. Victories inspired us; Hull's victory, and Perry's, and Jackson's at New Orleans; and battles, whether our own or other people's. The Battle of Trafalgar gave us a piece of music. So did the battle of Prague, which all well-brought-up American ladies celebrated on the piano for half a century after 1810. The songs of the Mexican W r were soon forgotten; it wasn't a war to be proud of; but a score of songs engraved the Civil War on human memory for all time.

Song Writers

American song writers were stirred no less by the events of peace. They recorded Lafayette's visit, and Jenny Lind's; the California gold rush, the arrival of the Great Eastern, the opening of the Erie Canal, the completion of the Croton Aqueduct, and the quadrennial political furores.

They told of slavery and Abolition. They immortalized the Iron Horse, the discovery of petroleum, the electric light and the telephone. They glorified the volunteer firemen, as in "The No. 1 Hook and Ladder Quickstep." They proclaimed the circus, with its daring young man on the flying trapese; the rise of baseball; the temperance and the anti-tobacco crusades; yes, even the swiftness of the express companies.

"The Sidewalks of New York," our municipal air, was not the first musical recognition of the delightfulness of life in this seaport. There was "New York O What a Charming City" (1831), to mention one of many enthusiastic numbers wherein bygone songbirds of the town worked off their local pride.

From the songs of America's century and a half a stranger with no other clues at hand could reasonably hope to reconstruct our folk ways and our emotional and spiritual life. "Woodman! Spare That Tree!" "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," "Do They Miss Me at Home?" "Climbing Up the Golden Stairs," "Grandfather's Clock," "Jingle Bells," "Listen to the Mockingbird," "The Little Brown Church in the Vale" and "The Little Brown Jug" tell a lot about America's interests in the days that are no more.

"Wait Till the Clouds Roll By" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" bring up pictures of patient, valiant, grateful generations before us. And, "Seeing Nellie Home," "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," "Sweet Evelina" and "Sweet Genevieve," not to forget "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt" and "Sweet Adeline," disclose pretty clearly a prime preoccupation of Homo americanus along the way.

Father of U.S. Ballad

Though native secular songs were numerous in the early years, beginning with Francis Hopkinson's "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free" (1759), the first all-American song hit waited till 1821 to appear: "The Minstrel's Return From the War," words and music by John Hill Hewitt of New York, whom Tin Pan Alley honors as the father of the American ballad. ASCAP writers can sympathize with Hewitt, for he, too, had troubles with the song-greedy public. Failing to copyright his song, he lost $10,000.

Words for songs in early America were as plentiful as forest trees, but up to 1800 or thereabouts we depended on imported airs or alien composers. Pheil (or Phile), who gave us the "Hail Columbia" tune, was a German; and for our own John Howard Payne's "Home, Sweet Home," which Mr. Shapiro calls "the grandest song in the English language," an Englishman, Henry R. Bishop, wrote the music.

Famous names lard the story of early American music. The luckless Major John Andre wrote tender songs that are still preserved. Paul Revere engraved at least one music plate. The cover drawing of a skating polka, showing gay doings on Jamaica Pond, Boston, is attributed to Winslow Homer. "Cadet Whistler" designed the cover of "The Song of the U.S. Military Academy," published in 1852, before he gave up soldier life and became renowned as James McNeil Whistler, artist. And "N. Currier" appears on many song covers of the period preceding that of Currier & Ives prints.

Names on Writers' Roster

The shining literary names on the song writers' roster are enough alone to make Tin Pan Alley proud of its calling. Hawthorne and Emerson, Irving and Holmes, Longfellow and Lowell, Whittier, Cooper, Poe and Bryant, Lucy Larcom and Alice Carey wrote their share of the songs that America has loved. In the days when such talent was employed, songs did not often try to force "ideal" to rhyme with "kneel."

Though Mein & Fleeming of Boston published "The Liberty Song" of 1768, we looked to foreign publishers for our sheet music till 1787, when Thomas Dobson set up shop in Philadelphia. John Jacob Astor ran the first music store in New York; in time he discovered quicker ways of getting rich, and left music-selling to other people; at first to wigmakers, paperhangers, hatters, hairdressers, bathhouse-keepers and such, who carried music as a sideline.

The old music stores called themselves repositories, emporiums, magazines or, more commonly, "music saloons." They were forever moving. Thomas Birch of New York moved 34 times in the 74 years his firm was in business, and John Paff moved 13 times in 20 years. Music publishing too, seems to have had its precarious aspects. Of the 300 firms before 1880, only 15 remain today.

Old Music Collectors

The collecting of old music is not a mere scramble for "firsts." One fancier specializes in editions of "The Star-Spangled Banner," or of "Home, Sweet Home," or of "Dixie." Another occupies his spare time with Presidential marches. Some collectors have a taste for Negro plantation songs; others for minstrel songs, or for Harrigan & Hart songs, like "Maggie Murphy's Home," or for cover illustrations. There is search for songs centering around a personality or an event; thus Lincoln music is in demand. And not a few people assemble the music of the old days solely for its musical values.

So, thanks to the collectors, the movies, the radio and the disputes of the music world, the old songs are having their second chance. They entertain again, and to some who listen to them in this day of national stress they seem to have a still higher function. They speak as voices out of the past, telling often of other times of trial and reminding of the faith, the courage and the loving toil that went into the making of the American heritage. They help us to remember what America means.

75-Year-Old Oil Lamp

Seventy-five years ago, on January 2, 1866, a German tinsmith by the name of Albert Graetz, and one Emil Erich, opened a workshop for the manufacture of petroleum lamps. It was not long before this workshop grew into a huge factory employing thousands of workmen, which even now continues year by year to supply the world with oil lamps of all kinds. Notwithstanding the important part now played by electricity for lighting and heating purposes, there are many regions throughout the world where there is no electric current available, and where people still have to depend on the petroleum lamp for their light.

During the last 75 years, naturally, the construction of oil lamps has been improved in many particulars. The "Petromax" lamp, for instance, which is sold by the thousands in every country, gives a very bright light, on account of the fact that the liquid oil is first vaporized before being ignited. The oil is forced into the condenser by means of compressed air, where it is heated to the point when it turns into a combustible gas. This lamp develops 200 to 1,000 Hefner candle power, according to the size of the burner. The firm belongs exclusively to the Graetz family, and has been incorporated as a private stock company. In addition to oil lamps, its factories now produce lamp wicks, carburetters, electrical appliances for household use, and radio outfits. Two grandsons of Albert Graetz, Erich and Fritz, are now managing directors.

Bacteria Helpful to Peanuts

Not all bacteria are harmful. Some produce beneficial effects. One has been used to produce bigger and better peanuts in experiments conducted by Oscar N. Allen and Ethel K. Allen at the University of Hawaii. They report in "The Botanical Gazette," published by the University of Chicago, that goobers 50 per cent larger in size and with corresponding improvement in quality have been grown on plants whose roots were inoculated with any of seventeen varieties of rhizobia, a nitrogen-fixing bacterium. These microorganisms have the ability to extract free nitrogen from the air and combine it in compounds which become plant food. Two of the most effective bacteria were obtained from a common weed, tisk trefoil.—N.Y. Herald Tribune.

White Magic

It snowed last night—and now at dawn
I stride, a pioneer,
Through country where no foot has trod,
And all is fresh and clear.

Upon the sheet of unmarred white
A virgin trail I etch,
And back behind me in a line
I see my footprints stretch.

Somewhat like this must God have felt
When His new world was born
And He looked on its purity
Upon the first bright morn.

Although my shining Universe
Is just a city square,
The magic of the falling snow
Has made a glory there!

JAMES F. HERRICK.
—N.Y. Times.

Ready for Business

Attracted by a bright youngster, a dear old lady said to him: "I'd give a thousand pounds to have a little boy like you for my own."

"That's a lot of money, isn't is?" said the lad.

"Yes, but I have lots of money and no little boy."

"Mother wouldn't let you have me for good," said the boy. Then he thought for a minute and added brightly: "But you can hold my hand for sixpence."—Tit-Bits.

Sister's Viewpoint

Coed—"What position does your brother play on the team?"

Sister—"A sort of crouched, bent position."—The Recorder.

TRANQUILLITY

By BILLY B. COOPER

He is a solemn man, gentle, wise
In ways familiar to the ones who love
The warmth of sunlight and the fall of snow
On level fields. The glow within his eyes
Reveals perception. His strong hands are bronzed,
Calloused from use of leather, but his touch
Is tender when he holds a newborn lamb,
Or strokes the glossy hide of yearling colt.
His voice is mellow, he has little need
Of words. His quiet presence is enough
To draw men to him, and his latent strength
Prevails when spoken words are lost on air.
His is the silence of the silent earth,
The deep tranquillity of one whose days
Are tempered and attuned to nature's ways.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Wood Gas Producers Show Improvement in Agriculture

The urgency of further motorization of agriculture is being constantly stressed in Germany. It was announced, for instance, at a recent meeting of the Specialist Group for Agricultural Machines that the soil investigations carried out by the Reich Board for Scientific Farming had shown that about 60 per cent of the soil in important farming districts was suffering from soil disorders which had arisen for the most part as a result of inadequate deep preparation of the soil. The tractor, and the machines and implements used with it, have, of course, now opened up entirely new possibilities in this connection, but with the greatly increased demands, especially in Southeastern Europe, it is not possible to supply sufficient motor-fuel (gasoline) everywhere for all of these tractors and other machines.

It is, therefore, of great importance to further develop the various gas-producers for fuel, and to make them more efficient and reliable. Experiments which have been carried out by the Research Station for Gas Tractor Development of the Reich Board for Scientific Farming have made a tremendously important contribution here. As a result of extensive and systematic experimentation, the possibility for the use of soft-wood and of very damp wood, plus improved heating value, have been announced by this German Research Station. The amazing result was reached that wood containing over 40 per cent water can be gasified with good output and quite sufficient reliability. This is done by means of a carefully-designed gas purifier plant in which glass wool has shown itself to be excellently suited, especially for the light, fine dust of soft-wood.

The heating part of the gas producer was also further developed and the slightest losses in radiation heat were avoided by installing high grade insulation and using a double mantle. This also implies the full utilization of all existing heat for the pre-drying of the wood in the bunker—as with exhaust heat, for instance. The test results have already been in part carried out in practice and have further increased the achievements and the efficiency of the German wood gas producer for agricultural tractors.

Extra Fertilizing in Vineyard

In addition to the fall and spring vegetable fertilizing, it is advisable to have an extra fertilizing, as new experiments of the German Reichsnahrstand (Reich Food Estate of the Ministry of Agriculture) have shown. The adding of only a small amount of manure speeds up the action of the vegetable fertilizer considerably and increases its effects. The detrimental effects of the spring vegetable fertilizing can be avoided by the addition of 90 to 175 pounds of calcium cyanamide or calcium carbamide per acre and a little caustic lime. An addition of from 4,400 to 11,000 pounds of manure per acre brings out the full benefits of this type of fertilizing which has only recently come into full recognition.

Scientific Farming

In order to really clearly show the advantages of using potato clearers and multiple implements, the Reich Board for Scientific Farming has undertaken experiments in a 20-acre farm divided up into 47 field and 36 meadow plots. Planting was then done with the help of multiple machines and potato clearers. Beets were planted on seven, potatoes on six plots. With the beets, there resulted a saving of human labor amounting to 26 per cent, and with the potatoes of 50 per cent. The number of team working hours was somewhat higher in both cases; however, this can also be cut down by the use of balloon tired field wagons.

Modesty

Mrs. Black was vigorously powdering her face before going out.

"Why do you go to all this trouble?" asked her husband, who was waiting impatiently.

"Modesty, my dear," was the reply. "I've no desire to shine in public!"—Tit-Bits.

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Help Wanted

INTELLIGENT young lady, well versed in English and Japanese, with good experience, wanted by foreign firm in Tokyo. Please apply to Box 166, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SECOND amah speaking some English wanted as a help in foreign household, from April 1. Apply Colonel Kretschmer, 108 Kobinata-suidocho, Koishikawa-ku, Tel. Otsuka 86-7304.

TYPIST wanted by foreign export firm. Applicants must have good experience in English correspondence. Apply G. Ramchand, P.O. Box 247, Yokohama.

WANTED young second generation or Japanese assistant (girl). Speaking English and slight knowledge of Japanese conversation required. Apply between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with curriculum vitae, to Mr. Nojima, Room 303, Nonomiya Apartments, Kudan.

Situations Wanted

COMPETENT Japanese cook seeks position in Tokyo. Can speak English. Please apply to Rikizo Zama, 900, Kasamamachi, Tozuka-ku, Yokohama.

COOK, aged 55, Amah, aged 23, father & daughter, seek position in Yokohama. Apply Box 827, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH, good cook, thoroughly honest and reliable. In present situation 3½ years. Employer giving up house. Apply Watling, 104 Bluff, or care Rising Sun, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

JAPANESE girl wishes to work as amah or cook-amah in single foreigner's household; references and experience. Apply Post Office Box 655, Tokyo Central.

JAPANESE, age 43, experienced as translator, correspondent and general office clerk. Once carried on a service agency. Willing to start from ¥125. Apply Box 813, Japan Times, Yokohama.

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have operated to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, educated abroad, having long and wide commercial experience with foreign firms in Japan as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 169, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or Semi-foreign house. Location must be within old city limits and convenient to transportation system, with flush toilet, large rooms, garden. Apply to Matsuda, Tel. Takanawa 44-2548, 30 Dai-machi, Takanawa, Shiba-ku.

HOUSE inside the old city limits of Tokyo, with at least 5 or 6 rooms, foreign style preferred, central situation, attractive appearance, wanted. Box 178, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

CHEAP furnished rooms to let. Apply Box 819, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORY foreign style house with 5 rooms, kitchen and servant quarters, steam heat, garage and large garden, at 69 Nakaodai, near race course entrance, rent ¥150. Another house with 5 rooms and garage, all modern conveniences, ¥100 per month. Please apply G. Saito, 1670, Nichome, Araijuku, Omori-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Omori 06-5455.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126, Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Wanted to Buy

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

FOREIGN furniture, rugs, carpets, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc., at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, machines, etc. Will buy at high price. Hirose Shoten, 159 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE and other Household Goods wanted by a Tokyo architect and a Yokohama medical doctor for their new foreign style houses. Apply with prices and particulars to Box 816, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FURNITURE, used. Also pianos, violins, rugs, carpets, safes, sewing machines, men's clothing, phonographs, etc. at attractive prices. Call or write to Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3561.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

PIANOS, used upright, wanted for private use at home, preferably from foreigners leaving Japan. Will buy at high prices. Write to R. Nagashima, c/o Asano Bussan Co., Kaijo Bldg., Marunouchi, Kojimachi-ku.

PIANOS and organs, any model or make, wanted by a kindergarten. Apply Yukio Takasaki, 27 Komagome-akebonocho, Hongo-ku, Tel. Otsuka 86-5816.

PHONOGRAPHS and records, used, will be bought at reasonable prices. Please write or telephone. We will call immediately. Melody-sha, reliable store, 12, 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing, Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

Wanted to Buy

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrola, wanted for school use. Please write to Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5827 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

For Sale

FOREIGNER leaving Tokyo wishes to sell furniture, men's clothing, shoes, books, etc. Apply Box 172, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN Hohner piano-accordion, 120 bass, 41 keys, luxury instrument, like new. Apply Box 174, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GOLF clubs: Wilson's brand new, matched brassie, spoon, five irons, canvas waterproof bag. What offers? Box 157, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SILVER foxes, direct from Saghalien. Select best quality, at new cut prices. Will be shown by appointment to all without obligation. E. Semf, International Apts., 2270, Araijuku Ichome, Omori-ku, Tel. 06-4200. Tokyo or c/o Oriental Hotel Art Gallery, Tel. Sannomiya 14, Kobe.

WOULD like to sell complete household furniture to prospective tenant of 5-room house in Azabu with reliable Chinese cook and Japanese amah. Available end of April. Apply Box 179, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ZEISS Deltar binoculars, 8x40, new, ¥750 or nearest offer. No dealers. Box 168, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave rates ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

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CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery. Takeuchi Florist, 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-0877, 4710, 4824.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quantity. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

TRANSLATION SERVICE

TRANSLATION service from Japanese into English. Typewriting and mimeograph printing. Also news translations from daily newspapers. Rates and samples on application. Okuyama Service, 1 Itchome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Ginza 57-2166.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3901 New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prics. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 36 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Instruction Wanted

JAPANESE advanced lessons wanted in Yokohama by German gentleman. Please state experience and fee to Box 179, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction

JAPANESE lessons given by well-experienced teacher. Tuition: 5 hours per week, ¥25. Please apply to Box 151, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

COPYING service in English and Japanese, using pen and ink, clear penmanship, English spoken, rates moderate. Write Masanao Usuki, 66 Kamishinmeicho, Ebara-ku, Tokyo.

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito-urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama. Within a few minutes of Chigasaki Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 8-12 a.m., 2-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

TWO foreign gentlemen require two furnished rooms, modern conveniences, preferably Bluff or near Yamashita Park, moderate rent. Box 826, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED furnished house in good location, preferably on Bluff, with five or six rooms and all modern conveniences. Please write to Box 818, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED small fully furnished house with garden in good location, additional rent for use of telephone if available. Box 171, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

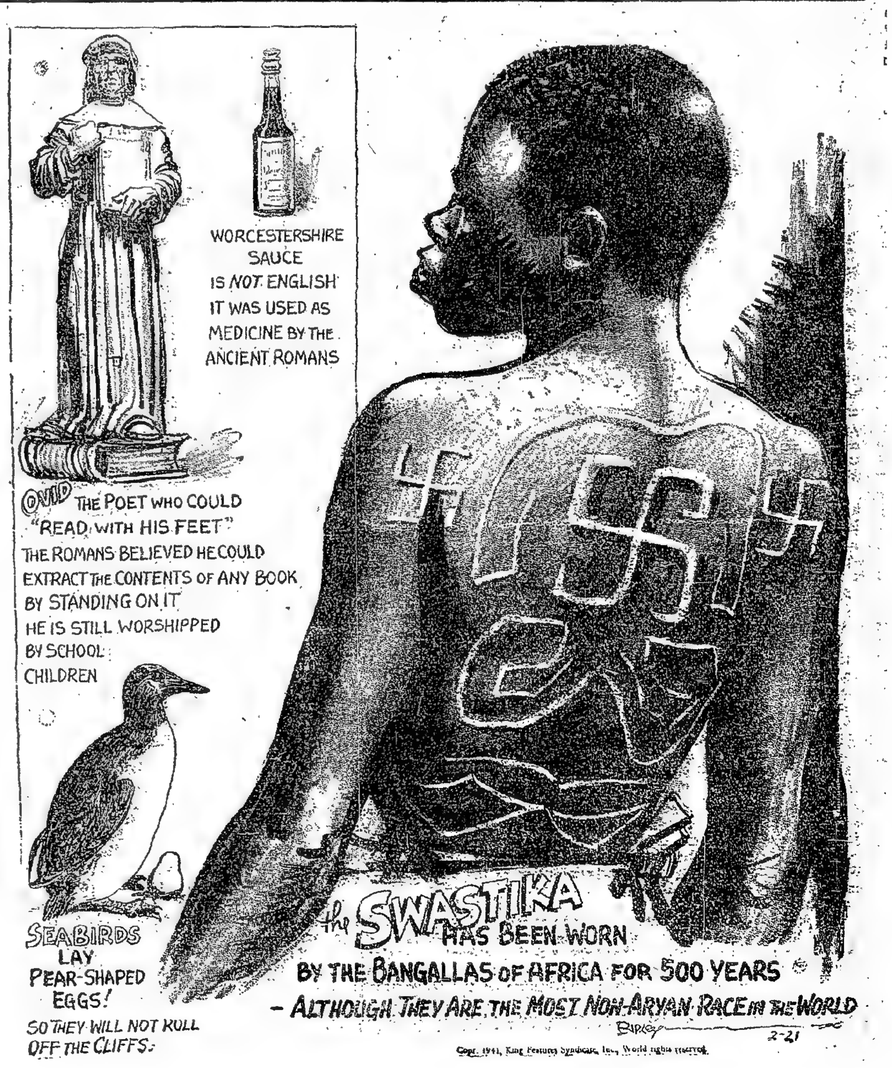

HIDAKA RECOGNIZED FOR CHINA EFFORTS

Former Councilor at Nanking Embassy Promoted to Post of Minister-at-Large for China

Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, councilor of the Japanese Embassy in Nanking, has been appointed Japanese Minister at-large to China, according to Domei. The appointment will be formally announced in a day or two.

Mr. Hidaka contributed much toward the conclusion of the basic treaty between Japan and the new National Government of China, as chief of the members of the suite of General Nobuyuki Abe, former Japanese Ambassador plenipotentiary to China, it is recalled.

Mr. Hidaka is known as an expert of China problems and commands respects among all the leaders of the Nanking Government. Much is expected of his future activities for promoting friendship between Japan and China, as Japanese Minister-at-large to Nanking.

Born in Fukuoka, Mr. Hidaka was graduated from the Jurisprudence Department of the Tokyo Imperial University in 1919. After serving at various Japanese Embassies and Legations in Europe, he was appointed first secretary of the Japanese Legation and Consul-General at Nanking, concurrently, in May 1933, from which time, his close relation with China began.

He became chief of the personnel section of the Foreign Office in 1934; was again appointed to Nanking as councilor of the Japanese Embassy in April 1937, and tried his best to ease the tense situation between Japan and China, under Mr. Shigeru Kawagoye, former Ambassador to China.

Even after the outbreak of the present China affair in July 1937 and the hostilities extended to Shanghai, Mr. Hidaka stayed in Nanking to the last, doing his duty as a diplomat.

He exerted active efforts for restoration of peace in China as chief of the economic affairs section of the China Affairs Board, after which he was appointed chief of the member of the suite to General Abe, former Ambassador plenipotentiary to Nanking.

He continued to stay in Nanking after the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese basic treaty last November, and has been assisting present Japanese Ambassador Kumataro Honda as chief councilor of the Embassy until his recent appointment.

POPULAR ESTEEM FOR WILLKIE RISING

He Is Better Liked by Voters Now Than During the Campaign, Gallup Survey Finds

A nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion on March 2 indicated that Mr. Wendell Willkie has probably now achieved a wider degree of popularity with the rank and file of American voters than he did at any time during the Presidential campaign of last fall. Dr. George Gallup, the institute's director, reports.

"That fact goes a long way toward answering the political question as to whether Mr. Willkie's activities for aid to Britain have helped or hurt him with the public," Dr. Gallup says.

"Willkie has lost popularity with some sections of his own party. In the institute survey approximately one person in every four who voted for him last November says he is disappointed with Mr. Willkie now. Some Republicans go farther and say he would not have made a good President.

"But whatever strength the G. O. P. candidate has lost with some of his own supporters he has apparently made up in the goodwill of many of those who voted against him.

"The institute's survey, which was begun immediately after Mr. Willkie's return from England, asked voters whether their opinions of Mr. Willkie had changed since the election or not. Those who said they had changed their views were asked: 'Do you like him better or not so well as then?'

"From the nation as a whole, including some who did not vote last November or who voted for third party candidates, the replies came:

Like Willkie better	22%
Like him less	14
Haven't changed opinion	64

"Like Colonel Robert McCormick's Chicago Tribune, which condemned Mr. Willkie as 'the barefoot boy of Elwood' turned 'barefaced fraud' after the candidate came out in support of the lease-lend bill, a number of Republican voters bitterly attacked Willkie in the survey for 'changing his mind on war,' for 'coming out for war and dictatorship,' and for 'making peace with the Administration.'

"But some Republicans—as well as a substantial number of Democrats—said Mr. Willkie had grown in their estimation since the election. The vote on the question by political parties is:

	Willkie Voters in 1940	Roosevelt Voters in 1940
Like Willkie better	14%	31%
Like him less	24	7
Haven't changed opinion	62	62

"Since Mr. Willkie received only 45 per cent of the total vote cast for President, the institute survey inquired: 'Do you think Wendell Willkie would have made a good President if he had been elected last November?'

"Fifteen per cent of his own November supporters said 'No.' But 39 per cent of President Roosevelt's supporters said in effect 'Yes—Willkie would have been all right, if it had turned out that way.'

"The total answers from persons with definite opinions in both parties are:

Willkie would have made good President	60%
Willkie would not	40

The King of Swat is 47

George Herman "Babe" Ruth, long-time sultan of America's major league baseball diamonds as the world's leading homerun hitter, who recently recovered from a serious illness, celebrated his 47th birthday in New York the other day by slicing a cake from his two children, May and Peter Ruth.

MATSUOKA ADMIRED FOR FRANK SPEECH

Vindictive Utterances of British Ex-Envoy Cited by von Ribbentrop at Meeting

"American newspapers have said that I misguided Chancellor Hitler by saying England would never fight, having no strength for any war, but the truth is exactly the opposite for I was aware that England was determined to fight Germany," said Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, at the gathering of newspapermen at the Foreign Newspapermen' Club on March 28, at which Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was also present, according to a despatch from the Nichi Nichi correspondent in Berlin, Mr. Teramura.

Besides the Japanese and German Foreign Ministers, Ambassador Ott, Ambassador Oshima, and Dr. H. G. Stahmer were present to meet the German and foreign journalists at the club.

"I had always known that a war with England would come. American newspapers said that I misguided the Fuehrer by saying England would never fight, because it had no strength for war. But the reverse is true, for I was aware that England was determined to fight Germany, and I told Chancellor Hitler that if England ever fought Germany, she would fight tenaciously," said Colonel von Ribbentrop.

"Former British Ambassador Henderson to Berlin said in a lecture at Oxford: 'If I were ever asked at my death bed what I wished to say, I would answer that I would like to have a double-barreled shot gun. With one shot I would pierce through the body of Heinrich Himmler (Chief of the Gestapo), and with the other, von Ribbentrop. Then with the gun butt, I would knock Hitler to death. These are the words uttered by an Englishman who was once Ambassador to Germany. It shows how far England has degenerated."

Foreign Minister Matsuoka met many German and other Foreign newspapermen at the party, and to them he spoke fluently in English.

"One view is better than a thousand hearings," he said. "I knew the strength of Germany and was confident of German victory, but coming here, my conviction has been further strengthened." About his talks with Chancellor Hitler and Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister Matsuoka said: "We conferred together, with the foresight of one hundred years, one thousand years hence."

In regard to Japanese relation to the United States, Mr. Matsuoka said: "However one may be politically ignorant, he will know it is useless to challenge Japan in the Western Pacific."

Foreign Minister Matsuoka's strong conviction greatly impressed the audience as that of a veteran diplomat.

At the luncheon given by the Fuehrer on March 28 at his residence, where were present Marshal Goering, Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, Navy Minister Eric Raeder, Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, Marshal Wilhem Keitel, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, and other leading German officials, Foreign Minister Matsuoka took pains to explain the meaning of "Hakko Ichiu," and frankly discussed various topics.

"At the very moment when I delivered the address of withdrawal at the League of Nations in 1933, my mind was made up," he said. "That is to say, Japan was then destined to join hands with Germany. On that basis the diplomatic relations between Japan and Germany had to be made. But at that time, it was not known with whom the matter should be discussed. Then I believed it best to study a man named Hitler, leader of the State Socialistic movement that had just arisen in Germany. I asked the opinion of my American and British friends about Mr. Hitler, but all replied that he was crazy. But I felt that the German people who produced Goethe, Kant, Beethoven, Wagner and other great men would never follow a crazy man. With the progress of time, it has become clear that the opinion of my British and American friends was way off the mark.

"To those who are afraid of the destruction of the status quo the eager shouts for reconstruction of nations would naturally sound crazy. Thus I realized that Mr. Hitler must be a great genius of the twentieth century, and my conviction has been further proved by subsequent developments. I believed that some day I would be able to talk heart to heart with that man, and that opportunity has come now."

His talk was translated into German by Mr. Schmidt, and the audience, highly impressed with the frank expression of the Japanese Foreign Minister, said that none had ever talked of Chancellor Hitler so outspokenly.

JOINS FINANCE MINISTRY

Ryuta Ono, Formerly Vice-Minister, Re-enters as Counselor

Mr. Ryuta Ono, former Finance Vice-Minister, was appointed yesterday a counselor of the Finance Ministry, to obtain his services in connection with domestic and international banking affairs, reports Domei.

Mr. Ono's appointment makes the number of the Ministry's counselors eight, the others being Mr. Okinori Kaya, Mr. Kazuo Aoki, Baron Seinosuke Go, Mr. Seihin Ikeda, Mr. Toyotaro Yuki, Mr. Kenji Kodama and Mr. Norihiko Yashiro.

ECONOMIC GROUP SAILS

Afghanistan Mission Leaves Shanghai En Route to Japan

Domei

SHANGHAI, March 31.—The seven members of the Afghanistan economic mission to Japan including Mr. Choul Khan, Finance Vice-Minister of the Afghanistan Government, left for Kobe aboard the N.Y.K. liner Haruna Maru at noon today.

The economic delegation arrived yesterday by the same boat, which is due in Kobe April 3.

DOMINO BRAND

FRUITS for SALAD

Domino Brand Fruits for Salad are everything you could ask for. The wonderful flavor makes delightful surprises at every meal.

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YOKOHAMA

CONFLICT MENACES GREEK ART TROVES

Distance From Front Is Safety Factor but Precious Articles Being Hidden Away

Hopes are high in Greece that the priceless Parthenon and its neighbor structures on the Athenian Acropolis are remote enough from military objectives to be safe from possible bombing and shelling.

Greek officials, meanwhile, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic Society, are hastily but carefully hiding away many of the finest pieces of ancient Greek sculpture, vases, bronzes, gold and silverware, jewelry, and other objects which constitute one of the world's richest heritages of art. American archeologists, some of them until recently engaged in digging up these precious relics, have contributed funds to help with the task of sheltering them from the threat of damage.

Athens is a storehouse of classical Greek art and architecture. Yet as the capital of Greece, it is subject to military attack by the Italian forces. Fortunately, neither the Acropolis, pedestal for the incomparable Parthenon, nor the National Museum, with its fabulous collections, is situated in a section of the city containing legitimate military targets. Athens' industry is chiefly concentrated in Piraeus, its port. Tatoi, Athens' military airport which was struck at the beginning of the war, lies about ten miles north of the heart of the Greek capital.

Remote From War Scene

Most of the important ancient ruins throughout the rest of Greece, and the local museums which house many of the art objects recovered from them, are remote from strategic war objectives. Delphi clings to the steep slopes of Mt. Parnassus; Olympia nestles in the pine groves of pastoral Elis; Corinth, Thebes, Mycenae, Tiryns, Epidaurus, Sparta, Bassae, Megalopolis, Sounion, Aegina, Delos, almost all the other famous centers of classical and pre-classical culture are situated in agricultural plains, on rocky or forested mountains and promontories, or on islands in the blue Aegean Sea.

Of the several museums in Athens, by far the most important are the National Museum and the Acropolis Museum. The latter, an unobstrusive, low, stone structure lying east of the Parthenon, contains a collection of priceless statuary as well as sculptures from the "Great Period" (Fifth Century B.C.) temples whose partly restored ruins still adorn the Acropolis.

In the National Museum, housing the bulk of the national collections of antiquities, is normally exhibited a rich assemblage of statuary and reliefs, vases, bronzes, figurines, gold and silver vessels, weapons and ornaments, jewelry and household utensils from Mycenaean, Archaic, "Great Period," Fourth-Century, Hellenistic, and Roman times.

Valuable Collection

Much of Athens' store of ancient relics has already been stacked away in caves, vaults, and scattered hideouts of various kinds. Because of the great numbers of objects, this modern treasure-burying effort consumes much time and money. But once lost or destroyed, all the world's wealth could not replace these superb creations, material inheritance from one of the periods of man's highest achievements of mind, heart, and hand.

If ground fighting in the Greek-Italian war should spread again into Greek territory, or if it should reach Italian soil, the fear of enemy reprisals in kind would probably protect the cherished archeological remains on both sides, except, perhaps, where they lie close to military objectives.

America Also Nabs Danish, Nazi Ships

(Continued from Page 1)

San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Portland, Oregon.

Liner Taken at Canal

Domei

CRISTOBAL, Panama Canal Zone, March 30.—Simultaneously with the seizure of 27 Italian ships in United States ports, the American military authorities here today removed 505 officers and men from the 23,255-ton Italian liner Conte Biancamano.

The steamer was recently detained here pending a hearing on numerous libel suits involving the ship.

It is understood the men removed from the vessel probably will be interned.

Rome Studies Case

Domei

ROME, March 31.—Though the United States' sudden action in assuming custody of 27 Italian vessels in American ports generally was regarded as bringing the United States closer to war, political quarters here today declined to comment pending the arrival of official communication from the Italian Embassy in Washington.

Unofficial sources merely pointed out that the United States' reason for taking over the ships, namely on the ground that the Italian crews of these vessels allegedly were "wrecking" the ships, constituted a vague justification. They gave no intimation, however, whether the Italian Government would take or is considering retaliatory steps.

At Morgenthau's Order

Domei

WASHINGTON, March 30.—All 27 Italian ships tied up in American ports were seized at the order of Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, with the approval of President Roosevelt, it was announced today.

Mr. Morgenthau said that the action was taken under executive order of last October under the terms of the 1917 Espionage Act, which, said Mr. Morgenthau, is applicable if foreign boats are destroyed and wrecked, thus tying up American harbors.

The seizure followed reports from Baltimore and Wilmington that the crew of on Italian vessel there was wrecking the ship's machinery apparently with the intention of forestalling seizure of vessel by the United States for British use. The Italian crews have been placed in the custody of the United States coast guard.

Mr. Morgenthau stated that the order of seizure includes the Conti Biancamano tied up in the Panama Canal.

Crew to Immigration Post

I.N.S.

BOSTON, March 30.—The coast guard authorities have seized the German tanker, Pauline Frederiche, and removed the crew to the immigration station.

It is also reported that the coast guard was ordered to seize the Arauca lying at Porte Verglades in Florida, the only other German ship now docked in the United States.

London Is Pleased

Domei

LONDON, March 31.—British officials today maintained silence over Washington's seizure of 27 Italian ships in American ports, but obvious pleasure was demonstrated by Whitehall that the United States had dealt another blow to the Axis Powers.

Observers, on the other hand, expressed belief that the Roosevelt Administration's action was aimed at preserving Axis vessels for ultimate British use. They added that the step furthermore prevents the possibility that Axis ships in United States ports would be used as tenders for Axis raiders and U-boats on the high seas.

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JAPANESE girl, wishes to work as amah or cook-amah in single foreigner's household; references and experience. Apply Post Office Box 655, Tokyo Central.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

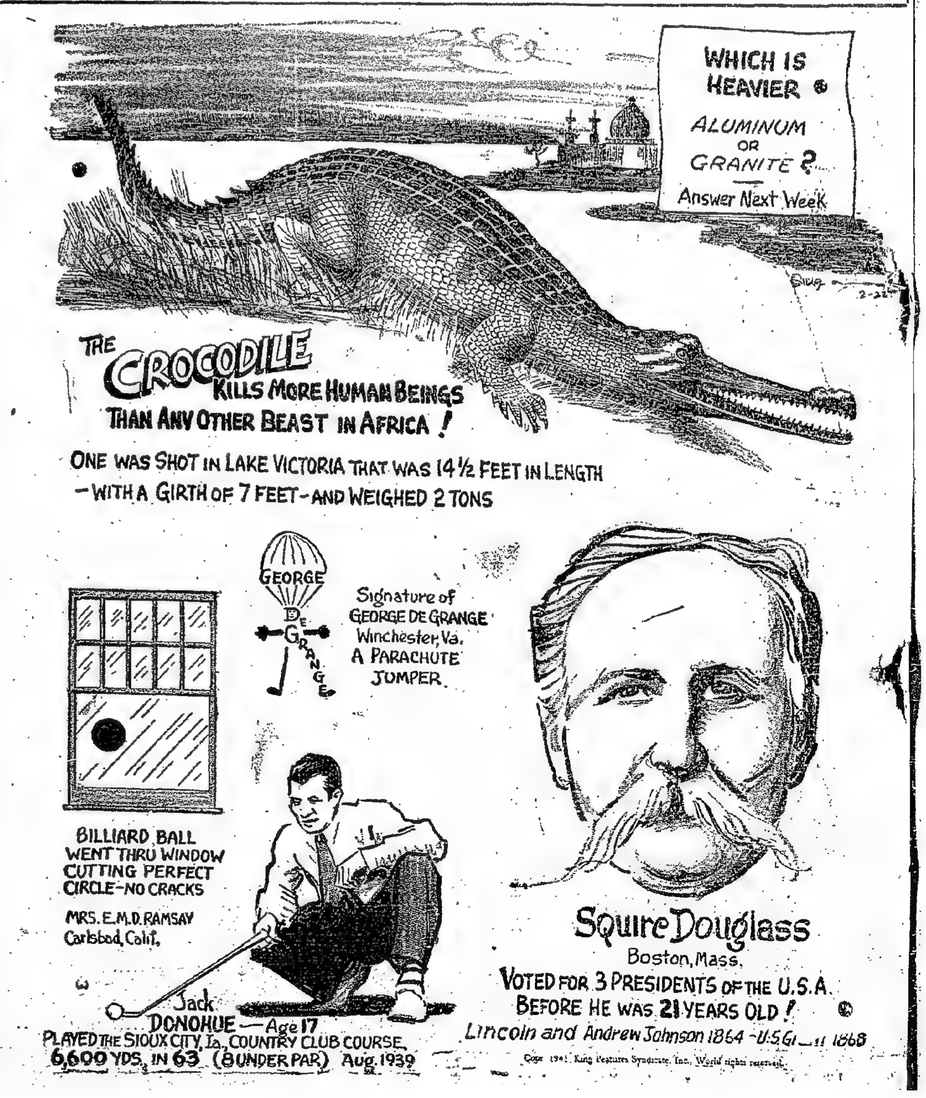

GERMANY PREDICTS VICTORY THIS YEAR

Aerial Bombings on Ports Plus Submarines Expected to Defeat England

British defeat as the result of intensive German air and submarine activities is predicted before the end of this year, though it is difficult to say whether the final moment will come in summer or autumn, according to observations by German authorities, says Mr. Takeo Ohara, Nichi Nichi special correspondent sent to Berlin, in his dispatch published yesterday.

The spring offensive of Germany has only begun, but already fair results have been obtained, and the main attack on England will naturally consist of air bombing and submarine activities, he says.

"The recent German bombing of England is the most severe seen since the beginning of the war, and its objectives are the harbor facilities on the entire British coast and Glasgow," Mr. Ohara relates in describing the effect of the German bombings. "Glasgow is the second largest city after London, and to that city war and other important industries have been moved from the danger zones of London. To Glasgow, Germany has sent bombing parties consisting of several hundred planes. After Glasgow, were bombed Hull, London, Bristol, Cardiff and other large ports. Bristol is a great naval supply station, and has many provision and clothing storehouses as well as huge oil tanks. Most important there is the oil pipe equipment for supplying warships. All these were bombed.

Coventry Was Sample

"The great air bombing by Germany was that on Coventry. In one night, the great industrial city was laid to the ground. Since then the word 'Coventry' is used to mean the devastation of big cities by air bombing. The recent attack on Bristol was greater than the Coventry bombing, and the city was reported to have been 'coventred.'

"The former United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy witnessed the miserable devastation of Coventry overnight, and returning home much impressed, he has been speaking of the strength of German air forces and the weakness of England. What he said did not appeal very much to United States official circles, but facts are facts. Among many things, he said that there were several things difficult to understand in the present European war, and one of them was why Germany did not attack the ports of England, while it was clear that in the event of losing her ports she would instantly fall, as she was ever dependent on overseas. That bombing of ports Germany has now started with her entire strength.

"Mr. Kennedy also said that already England has lost half her merchant ships, and in respect to shipping tonnage England was in the crisis of life or death; and that as the German stock of offensive weapons was daily increasing, the aid of the United States to England was too late, and even though about 500 airplanes would be shipped from the United States to England monthly, there was the danger of transports being attacked and sunk. This observation appears to have been correct, and England is bound to totter; but some think England's defeat will not come very soon, while others believe it will. (Predictions have all failed in the present war, but there may not be any doubt that the great decisive battle will be fought before the end of the present year.

Settled in Britain

"The Balkan front has been unfavorable to Italy, the great spring offensive having failed. But events in Greece or Africa are only side issues. The whole matter will be settled by the success of the German attack on England.

"These observations lead to the conclusion that the decisive attack on England is only a question of time. When this is accomplished all other matters will be easily solved. But current observations do not agree on the questions of the British navy and colonies in that event. In the event 45,000,000 British subjects are left on England under German occupation, will the British navy continue fighting, after running away to Canada, Australia, or Singapore? Most people answer negatively to this question. Once docks in England are taken away, the British navy will have no facilities for repairs.

"If England faces defeat, the United States is bound to participate in the war on the British side, and thus some say that the British navy will be united with the American navy when England is lost. That will be a step toward the amalgamation of the two countries, and the great British Empire will disappear. It is doubtful whether the Briton will willingly accept such a fate. There is also another view that when England is occupied and the new order is established over all Europe, Great Britain and the United States will continue fighting, with Africa as the main stage of action. But will the United States send troops to Africa? Can the Briton survive in Africa, after losing England? The downfall of the Great British Empire is too great a problem to permit any prediction of what might follow after that. But judging from the precedent of France which also had many colonies, it may be imagined that Great Britain will follow the example of France. That is to say, England, most of the British navy, and a portion of the Dominions would surrender to Germany, while the rest would either go to the United States or become independent. After the downfall of the great British Empire, the world will consist of four great blocs of Japan, Germany, the Soviet and the United States, in realization of the ideal of the present Axis Powers.

"Of course it might develop that England will not surrender as expected, and continue fighting one or two years more, with the effective aid of the United States. But even in that event, the prediction of the world being divided into big blocs will never fail. At present there is seen no sign of peace whatsoever."

War Minister Sees Manchoukuo Official

General Yu Sheng-cheng, Minister of Public Peace of Manchoukuo, right, yesterday called on War Minister Lieutenant-General Hideki Tojo at the War Minister's official residence. The two officials are shown here shaking hands at their meeting.

BULGARIAN HISTORY FULL OF STRUGGLES

Major Conflicts Experienced Since Fifth Century by Recent Adherents to Axis

War is no stranger to the picturesque Bulgarian towns and villages, points out a bulletin of the National Geographic Society, for from the fifth century when the Huns of Attila burned a town on the present site of Sofia until Greek guns boomed across the border in 1925, the mountain passes and fertile plains of Bulgaria have been the scene of intermittent fighting.

Petrich, in the southwest corner of the country, was involved in the 1925 clash with Greece because it is one of the few frontier spots easy to penetrate. Forming a doorway across the mountainous border, it became one of the logical points for German troops as they spread out across the kingdom.

The town lies close to the Struma River, a straight, broad avenue running between the disjointed mountain ranges and linking the heart of Bulgaria and Sofia, the capital, with the Aegean Sea.

Threat to Greeks

From Petrich the line of Nazi units stretches eastward to Nevrokop and Melnik, an isolated mountain community famous for its wines. These towns are among the points in Bulgaria closest to the important Greek port of Salonika, on the Aegean, little more than 50 miles south of the border. Observers have considered the German move into Bulgaria as in large part a threat to Salonika.

The principal corridor to Greece east of Petrich is formed by the Maritsa River, which splits Greece and Turkey as it leaves Bulgaria. Just north of the junction of the three countries is Svilengrad, a center of silkworm culture, where German troops have also been stationed. It lies only a score of miles from Adrianople, Turkey's westernmost city of importance.

Farther up the Maritsa, along which some of the Crusaders of the Middle Ages made their way to Constantinople, is Bulgaria's second largest city, Plovdiv, also known as Philippopolis. An important railroad junction, it was once a military post of Philip II of Macedonia. Nearly a thousand years ago, the Russians burned it and tortured the 20,000 defenders. Now it is a community of 100,000 persons, but many of the streets still are narrowed by overhanging balconies of the old houses.

Nearly 100 miles to the northwest is Sofia, at the foot of Mount Vitosha. Known first as an ancient Thracian camp and later as a Roman colony, it survived nearly five centuries of Turkish occupation to become a modern city of a quarter million inhabitants. Narrow, muddy streets and squalid houses in the slums have given way to brick and stucco dwellings erected 50 years ago on order of King Ferdinand.

Slender minarets on mosques, however, furnish reminders of the past as does the very name of the city—taken from the basilica of Sancta Sophia.

The Germans entered Bulgaria from Rumania at several points on the Danube River. Largest of these river cities is Ruse (Ruschuk), an important industrial community of 50,000 persons. It has been a shipping center ever since the Romans used it as a base for their fleet on the lower Danube. In the mid-eighteenth century it was the principal market for exchange of goods between the Orient and the Occident.

Bulgaria has two principal Black Sea ports—Varna, near the northern border, and Burgas, whose harbor forms the deepest indentation of the coast. Although Varna is regarded as the country's best equipped port and its 70,000 inhabitants are nearly double the population of Burgas, the latter has enjoyed the larger shipping business in recent years.

Famed Seaside Resort

Wheat, corn, tobacco, attar of roses and other exports have gone from both cities not only to neighboring Russia and Turkey, but to Italy and western Europe. In return, tourists from many lands have flocked to Varna, whose fine sand and warm sun have made it renowned as a bathing resort.

Varna has had, in recent years, two distinct aspects. Its southern part is a thriving Black Sea port, while its eastern section presents the appearance of a most popular seaside resort.

The cosmopolitan appeal of this Atlantic City of the Balkans was reflected in the menus of different resort hotels which offered Bulgarian, Hungarian, Bohemian or German cooking. Only since the first World War has Varna become a popular watering resort.

The Danube River has extended an invitation to vacationists in a vast hinterland, adding to the broad appeal of seaside resorts the pleasures of a trip down the scenery-rich international waterway.

Around the quays clusters the old town, its crooked streets and general plan doubtless reflecting influences of the early settlement which dates back 2,500 years. The broad avenues and regularly laid-out areas surrounding the shipping center represent the growth of the city in comparatively recent times. Verna's population today is about 70,000.

The three major trunk lines covering Rumania connect at Bucharest with the railroad from Varna that crosses the Danube. This is the only railroad that crosses the lower river, using the famous bridge at Cerna-Voda, Rumania. Together with the approaches and the stone causeways across the neighboring marshes and meadows this great structure is fully 14 miles long.

Black Sea Port

The port of Varna also has direct connection with Ruse. The building of the railway to Sofia, with many branches connecting with other river towns, doubled the population of Varna in 25 years and made it the principal Bulgarian port on the Black Sea.

Under normal conditions, Varna carried on trade with the Black Sea ports by all the principal steamship lines, and also with Italy and ports of the eastern Mediterranean. Significantly, a cable connects with the Russian port of Sevastopol, Crimea.

Not until Varna began to lose its shipping business did it develop its resort possibilities. With the loss to Rumania in 1913 of southern Dobruja, which brought the Rumanian border within 13 miles of Varna, the port was shorn of the trade of a vast area of rich agricultural land with its wheat shipments. It gradually yielded first place on the Bulgarian coast to the rival port of Burgas to the south.

What effect the restoration of southern Dobruja to Bulgaria, last year, will have on Varna's volume of trade will depend largely upon the changed situation following the war.

British Agree to Push Burma Railway Line Up to Yunnan Province

Domei

HONGKONG, April 1.—The Burma railway will be extended to the Yunnan Provincial border by the Burma Government with the decision of the British Government to advance necessary funds in compliance with the repeated requests made by the Burma administration, reports received by the local office of the Central News Agency from Chungking today state. The railway will be extended from Lashio in Eastern Burma.

5,000,000 Workers Vow State Service

(Continued From Page 3)

declaration, the platform, and heard congratulatory messages from Premier Konoye and Welfare Minister Tsuneo Kanemitsu. Reading of a pledge by Mr. Asahi Watanabe of the "Pilot" Manufactory, representing the 3,000 present, wound up the program at noon.

3,000 Gather at Kobe

Recreation Park in Kobe was the scene of an enthusiastic gathering of 3,000 industrial workers, carrying out various programs on Tuesday as part of the national ceremony of pledging their loyal service to the State, while the major program was being carried out at Uji-Yamada.

At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the representatives following an opening address by the chief of the labor section of the prefectural office sang the national anthem, bowed toward the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, and offered a minute's silent prayer for the war dead and to those at the front.

Mr. Saka, the Governor of the prefecture and the president of Sangyo Hokoku Kai, local branch, then read the Imperial Rescript granted on the occasion of the 26th centenary of the founding of the Empire, followed by felicitations by the chief of the Prefectural Police, and Mr. Kawasaki, both vice-presidents of the Hokoku Kai.

Finishing the meeting, a parade joined in by the women workers of the Kanegafuchi Spinning Mill and Koizumi Hemp Factory and led by a brass band, started from Recreation Park and went through Sannomiya and Motomachi, and to the Municipal Office, ending up at Minatogawa Park, where they disbanded after three banzai.

ADMIRAL, GENERAL, KILLED WHEN PLANE HITS HILLSIDE

Ten Persons Reported Casualties in Union Airliner Crash North of Cape Town

Domei

CAPE TOWN, March 29.—Ten persons, including three leaders of the Union of South Africa's defense forces, were killed yesterday when a Union airliner crashed into hillside in Elands Bay, 100 miles north of Cape Town.

Rear-Admiral G. W. Hallifax, director of the South African Union's seaward defense, Lieutenant-Colonel G. P. Shearer, deputy director of the technical defenses, and Colonel H. Cilliers, director of the coast aircraft and artillery, were among those killed.

The plane was bound for Cape Town from Windhoek.

Emperor to Receive Afghan Trade Body

(Continued From Page 3)

approximately 12,000,000, is bounded on the north by Soviet Turkestan, on the west by Iran, on the south by Baluchistan and on the southeast by India and on the northeast by China's Sinkiang Province.

"A rising power of East Asia, it is aspiring to contribute to the building up of a new order of the world. The population includes Arian, Turkish and Mongolian races, which fact accounts for its good relations with the Japanese who are also Mongolian.

Industry Still Primitive

"Industry is still generally on a primitive basis, the country lacking in natural resources. It trades principally with India and in a lesser degree with the Soviet Union, Iran, Britain, America, Germany, Italy and Japan. The total amount of its trade is only around ¥100,000,000 a year.

"In 1939, Japan exported cotton textiles, tea and miscellaneous goods amounting to 5,000,000 rupees, while Afghanistan exported only a neglible amount to Japan. One of the aims of the Afghan mission's visit in Japan is to correct this one-sided trade situation.

"From 1936, Afghanistan has been trying to improve its unfavorable trade relations with other Powers, by reaching agreements or concluding pacts with Germany, Italy, Soviet Russia and India.

Whether the negotiations with Japan will succeed is open to doubt, judging from the current situation. But that country being an Oriental nation, the visit of the Afghan mission will undoubtedly promote goodwill between the two countries, which aspire for common prosperity in East Asia.

"A pact of friendship was concluded in 1930 and Ministers exchanged in 1934 between Japan and Afghanistan. The present Japanese Charge d'Affaires at Kabul is Mr. Shintaro Iwazaki.

"It is also recalled that the Japanese Government, at the request of the Afghan Government, sent a number of engineering, agricultural, architectural other technicians to that country. At present four Japanese engineers are there, engaged in irrigation work."

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PARKS TO BE BUILT FOR CITY'S DEFENSE

Green Pastures and Recreation Grounds Will Dot Borders Of City of Tokyo

A continental scene of sheep wandering in a great herds on green pastures will be seen shortly on the outskirts of Tokyo, the Kokumin reports.

Some time ago, the Government conceived a magnificent plan of building large parks at a cost of ¥25,000,000 around this city. It was to provide the people of the city with ideal recreation grounds as well as the places to safeguard them in time of emergency.

Although the materialization of the project has been delayed for some reason or other, the Government recently announced that it will first build a total of seven large parks on the outskirts of the city where the populace is rather thin, the traffic is not so heavy and at least 62 miles away from the center of the city.

The sites for these parks already marked out by the authorities are a 600-acre lot around Sunamachi in Joto Ward, a 997-acre lot around Toneri in Adachi Ward, a 600-acre lot around Jindai and a 650-acre lot around Kogane both in Kita-tama country, Tokyo Prefecture. Shortly, other sites covering an area of no less than 1,700 acres apeice will be selected by the Government.

Three Sections

These parks will be divided into three sections. The first will be used as the sites for new college and school buildings in the future, the second as the training grounds of youths and the third as the recreation grounds for general citizens.

In time of emergency, these huge tracts of green land will be turned into the defense zones of the city, but in time of peace, these parks will not be left idle.

The citizens will be invited to spend a whole day on fine Saturdays and Sundays in one section and sheep and cows will graze in another. In still others, various fruits and vegetables will be cultivated, and various plants which can be used as fodder will also be grown.

In one special section, covering almost half of the whole parks in acreage, the students of universities, colleges and middle schools as well as the members of young men's associations will stage sham battles, cross-country races and other sports events.

Students Learn Farming

At the same time, these students and association members will be given chances to make themselves familiar with farming practice by seeding, transplanting and harvesting wheat, beans, and various vegetables and fruits by their own hands the year around.

On the proposed recreation grounds, a number of playgrounds, complete with pools and lawns, will be constructed. For the purpose of preserving the familiar scenes of the Musashino plain famous for its beautiful woods, oaks, zelcovas and other trees peculiar to this part of this country, will be kept as they are in these parks.

Automobile highways will also be built through these parks, and wide concrete roads connecting the parks with the terminals of inter-urban electric railway lines will be constructed at the same time.

According to the present plan of the Government, the construction will be started at the end of June this year and be completed in 1942, at a cost of ¥25,000,000.

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CHINESE cook and Japanese amah, Nambokusha, 50, 6-chome, Aoyama-minami-cho, Akasaka-ku.

COOK, Japanese man, experienced in French and Italian cuisine, seeks position. Has references. Box 188, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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JAPANESE girl, wishes to work as amah or cook-amah in single foreigner's household; references and experience. Apply Post Office Box 655, Tokyo Central.

JAPANESE, age 43, experienced as translator, correspondent and general office clerk. Once carried on a service agency. Willing to start from ¥125. Apply Box 813, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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YOUNG Japanese, age 20, seeks position in foreign family; has experience and some knowledge of English. Apply Box 187, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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HOUSE inside the old city limits of Tokyo, with at least 5 or 6 rooms, foreign style preferred, central situation, attractive appearance, wanted. Box 178, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

WANTED furnished house in good location, preferably on Bluff, with five or six rooms and all modern conveniences. Please write to Box 818, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED small fully furnished house with garden in good location, additional rent for use of telephone if available. Box 171, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN style house, 8 rooms, convenient situation to bus and tram, radiator, in Shirokane, Shiba. Tel. Kyobashi 56-7796.

SITTING room together with small bedroom in foreign style house, in Roppongi, near Akasaka. Write to Box 189, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

FROM end April, large modern foreign house, well-furnished, six rooms, steam heat, fireplaces, nice garden, near Y.C. & A.C. Also four-room foreign house, fully furnished, at Mameguchidai, overlooking bay, with telephone, cook-amah, small garden. Box 828, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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COUCH, secondhand, wanted immediately. Write to Box 190, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

FOREIGN furniture, rugs, carpets, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc., at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

PIANOS, used upright, wanted for private use at home, preferably from foreigners leaving Japan. Will buy at high prices. Write to R. Nagashima, c/o Asano Bussan Co., Kaijo Bldg., Marunouchi, Kojimachi-ku.

PIANOS and organs, any model or make wanted by a kindergarten. Apply Yukio Takasaki, 27 Komagome-akebonocho, Hongo-ku, Tel. Otsuka 86-5816.

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FOREIGNER leaving Tokyo wishes to sell furniture, men's clothing, shoes, books, etc. Apply Box 172, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 8-12 a.m., 4-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

AMERICANS ASK AID IN LEAVING BRITAIN

Willkie Companion Says They Wish Neutrality Changes to Enable Home-coming

Out of possibly 2,500 Americans now in Britain at least half are desperately anxious to get back to the United States. Many of these Americans describe themselves as constituting a "lost column."

Such is the purport of an article in the New York Times by Mr. John Cowles, President of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, who accompanied Mr. Wendell L. Willkie on his recent trip to Britain.

Except for those engaged in United States Government service (diplomatic and consular staffs, military and naval observers, etc.) and those doing official work of various kinds in connection with the war or acting as newspaper correspondents, a large majority of the United States citizens now in Britain would like to return to America.

The inability of this "lost column" to get back home arises from several things. Under our Neutrality Act not only are American ships forbidden to go to the British Isles but also American citizens are forbidden to travel on any ships in belligerent waters. It is, therefore, illegal for Americans now in Britain to take British ships back to America even though they may be willing to travel through the submarine infested waters at their own risk.

The only transportation now legally available from the United States to any part of Europe consists of the American Export Line ships going to Lisbon, Portugal, and the Pan American clipper planes that fly from New York to Lisbon.

Flights Often Canceled

The only route open from Portugal to Britain is the air service operated theoretically by the KLM (the Netherlands) airline, which is, of course, actually conducted by the British Government.

Although there is nominally plane service daily each way between Britain and Lisbon, many of the flight are necessarily canceled because of adverse weather.

The limited passenger capacity of this air service also allows only a tiny trickle of incoming and outgoing travel in comparison with the hundreds of people who would like to use it.

Other Suggestions Made

Another suggestion, although it contains obvious dangers, is that the United States Government might take steps to inaugurate airplane service from Britain to Lisbon so that the Americans in the United Kingdom would be enabled to get to Portugal, where they could take American Export Line ships to New York.

Another suggestion advanced by some of the Americans now in Britain is that the United States Government might publicly and officially announce to Germany that it was sending an American ship to Ireland to repatriate the Americans now in the United Kingdom, that the ship would be convoyed by war vessels of the American Navy and that any attack by German submarines or dive bombers would be met by an immediate American counter-attack.

Persons advocating this plan argue that such a public advance announcement would be sufficient to cause Reichsfuehrer Hitler to instruct his U-boats and dive bombers not to molest the American refugee ship and consequently it would be overwhelmingly unlikely that any incident might develop that would precipitate the United States into war with Germany.

Some of the Americans in Britain urging this suggestion point out that since the United States dispatched, quite properly, part of its Pacific Fleet to attempt to find and rescue Amelia Earhart, it is difficult to understand why part of the American fleet might not be used to help the 1,500 Americans now in Britain who want to return home.

Although the majority of the Americans now in the United Kingdom would be able to pay the cost of their transportation passage undoubtedly some could not raise the money.

Whatever method of repatriating these Americans may finally be decided upon, probably the transportation expenses of a considerable number will have to be paid in whole or in part by the Government.

The American citizens now in the United Kingdom all emphasize that the British Government has been sympathetic and helpful in connection with the problem of the Americans who wish to leave the United Kingdom.

They say that the responsibility for their predicament is due to the technicalities of the American Neutrality Act.

Serious as is the present problem of transporting mail and important passengers from America to Britain via Lisbon, it is by no means certain that even the present form of service can be continued much longer.

If Herr Hitler this spring invades and occupies Spain, many observers anticipate that he will subsequently occupy Portugal and thus make Portugal a belligerent nation.

If that development should occur, undoubtedly the Pan American clipper service and the American Export Line steamship service from New York to Lisbon would have to be abandoned.

If Ireland should not be invaded by Herr Hitler and should continue to maintain its present neutrality, one possible partial solution might be for the United States Government to revise its present regulations and allow Pan American clipper planes to fly from New York via Botwood, Newfoundland, to Ireland.

This is the shortest air route to Europe, and Pan American Airways operated such service in the summer of 1939 before the outbreak of the war required its abandonment.

In addition, instead of making a direct line, shortest distance flight from Portugal to Britain, the planes, in order to reduce the danger of being intercepted by the Germans, fly a half circle route far west out over the Atlantic to keep several hundred miles away from the French coast. This greatly increases the mileage, and the flights take seven or eight hours.

It is extremely difficult for an ordinary civilian to secure a seat on an airplane from Britain to Lisbon. Far more places are required for people on important or official business than the capacity of the planes will accommodate.

British officials, civil or military, who have duties in Egypt or South Africa or India, for example, as well as the personnel of the various war purchase missions to the United States, naturally must be given priority by the British Government in plane passage to Lisbon as compared with American civilians who wish to return to their homes in the United States.

See Lack of Home Sympathy

Some of the Americans still residing in the United Kingdom are bitter, probably unjustifiably, toward the United States Government for apparently not sympathizing more deeply with their plight and for not taking more aggressive action toward trying to help them get home.

It is true, of course, that Washington officially warned Americans in Britain to return to the United States before the war started, and subsequently arranged for various American ships to go to Ireland to pick up Americans there and bring them back to the United States.

Many of the Americans still in Britain, however, say that because they are businessmen entrusted with important responsibilities they were not able to leave Britain earlier, when there was still an opportunity for them to go.

They say that now that the war has developed into its present phase their business functions have contracted to a point where they can leave and they are anxious to get home.

Officials of the American Embassy in London and the American consulates throughout the United Kingdom state they have no legal power to give visage to American citizens authorizing them to leave Britain on British ships and travel through belligerent zones in violation of our neutrality act, and the British Government will allow no departures without such visas.

Suggest Ways and Means

The American diplomatic officials further say that the Roosevelt Administration recently asked the German Government to guarantee immunity against submarine or dive-bombing attacks to another American refugee ship that might be sent to Britain or Ireland, but that Germany declined to give the requested assurances.

Some of the Americans still in the United Kingdom make the argument that one tangible way to provide economic help to Britain would be to relieve her of the necessity of feeding the 1,500 or so non-productive Americans who want to get home. They suggest several possible solutions.

One is for President Roosevelt, by executive action or for Congress by joint resolution, to authorize those Americans now in the United Kingdom to travel from Britain or Ireland back to the United States, at their own risk, on either British ships or on ships sailing under a neutral flag, even though there would be no guarantee against German attacks on the ships upon which they were traveling.

Coached on Anti-Espionage Film

Actresses of the Shinko Motion Picture Company were coached by Mr. Kiichiro Tatsuno, director of the detective section of the Metropolitan Police Board in connection with their appearance in an anti-espionage motion picture when they visited headquarters yesterday.

PRESIDENT SEEN EVASIVE ON FINDINGS BY CURRIE

Won't Commit Self on Check-Up in Chungking to Newspapermen

Domei

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Although President Roosevelt took time out of his recent fishing holiday to read two volumes of Dr. Lauch'in Currie's report on the war strength of the Chungking Government, he has not yet had time to discuss the report with Dr. Currie, the President told correspondents attending the White House press conference today.

Dr. Currie, the President's administrative adviser recently returned to Washington after undertaking a fact-finding mission to Chungking on behalf of the President.

Mr. Roosevelt evaded an answer when correspondents wished to know whether the report was optimistic. He said to find that out they would have to go through both volumes of the document.

CURRIE'S PURPOSES STUDIED BY JOURNAL

America Fears Compromise by Chungking With Japan, Warns the Kokumin

What the leaders of the United States fear most is the growing tendency to compromise with Japan becoming more apparent within various circles of the Chungking regime. America, at the same time, is closely watching the development of the struggle between the Chinese Communist party and the Kuomintang, says the Kokumin.

That the trend in the Chungking regime to shake hands with Japan is gathering strength is well proved by the fact that many enlightened leaders of the regime are closely following the growth of the new National Government of China. They cherish in the bottom of their heart the idea of protecting China from European and American domination through co-operation of Japan and China, says the paper.

"Judging from the so-called dollar diplomacy of the United States, the meaning of the recent dispatch of Dr. Lauchlin Currie to Chungking as President Roosevelt's special envoy can be clearly imagined," says the paper. "His mission has been nothing but investigation of the potentiality of the Chungking regime to continue hostilities with Japan.

"Though President Roosevelt must be carrying out his Far Eastern policy on the basis of accurate and detailed information, he must at the same time admit that continuance of war between Japan and the Chungking government through American support to the latter is casting a shadow over the future of 'Chungking China.'

Keen Interest Shown

"The leaders of the United States are paying keen attention to the trend within various circles of the Chungking regime to shake hands with Japan and the struggle between the Communists and the Kuomintang which is becoming all the more severe. That is well-proved by the fact that Dr. Currie met Chang Chun, Supreme National Defense Commissioner of the Chungking regime, on February 18, after which he also conferred with Chou En-lai, representative of the Communist party in Chungking.

"Dr. Currie intended to sound out the real mind of General Chiang Kai-shek through his meeting with Chang Chun, in order to help Washington decide its attitude toward Chungking.

"It is also clear that through the conference with Chou En-lai, Dr. Currie intended to get the real situation in the fierce struggle between the Communists and the Kuomintang, while trying to find out the specific gravity of the two parties.

Soviet Should Join

"The attitude of the Communists toward the visit of Dr. Currie is generally understood by the organ paper of the party, which asserted that the Soviet should join the camp of Sino-American co-operation. The paper also said that the Communist party has a firm conviction successfully to carry out the unification of the Chinese race with the Three People's Principles advocated by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, in the face of all difficulties.

"The assertion to let the Soviet join the camp of Sino-American co-operation is noteworthy from the point that the Communists feared the Chungking regime would be bound by the United States, 'the Empire of the Dollar.'

"Meanwhile, the Communist army is steadily gaining its stand along the Yangtze, much to the distress of the Kuomintang. The headquarters of the Communists in Yen-an are still maintaining a rigid attitude against the Kuomintang. They demand that the Chungking regime carry out the following items as fundamental conditions for adjusting relations between the two:

Four-Point Demand

"1. Withdrawal of the recent order of Chungking to disband the new Fourth army.

"2. Raising the siege of the Chungking army against the Communists in various places of China.

"3. Admittance of the existence of the Communist party as well as its army.

"4. Paying fees for the Communist army.

"In view of the fact that the compromise of Chungking with Japan means Japan's southward expansion, tightening of the Tripartite Alliance among Japan, Germany and Italy, and exclusion of the United States from the Chinese market, the United States feels it most urgent to bind Chungking tightly. Here lies the second mission of Dr. Currie's visit to Chungking.

"During Dr. Currie's visit, Chungking is understood to have concluded various financial agreements with America, only because it wanted the aid of America.

"Such steps on the part of Chungking will become a permanent obstacle to the healthy growth of China, because it is the essence of dollar diplomacy to demand a reward," warns the paper.

BUREAUS TO BE SLICED

Seven Monopoly Offices and Personnel to Be Affected Soon

The Finance Ministry has decided to abolish seven of its 17 local monopoly bureaus, at Utsunomiya, Koriyama, Takasaki, Okayama, Sakade, Tokushima and Fukuoka and elevate its Takasaki station to the status of a local monopoly bureau, reports the Asahi.

A large-scale reshuffle of the Finance Ministry personnel will follow. After the reorganization, the local monopoly bureaus of Tokyo, Mito, Sendai, Sapporo, Nagoya, Kanazawa, Hiroshima, Takamatsu, Kumamoto and Kagoshima only will remain.

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WANTED by a foreign firm an office clerk male or female, experienced in kumiai work and typing. Apply to Box 833, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED by a Japanese firm in Osaka, experienced steno-typist, female, with knowledge of English and Japanese. Apply with Rirekisho to Box 1502, Japan Times, Osaka.

WANTED young second generation or Japanese assistant (girl). Speaking English and slight knowledge of Japanese conversation required. Apply between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with curriculum vitae, to Mr. Nojima, Room 303, Nonomiya Apartments, Kudan.

Situations Wanted

AN interpreter-accountant-stenotypist with long experience in foreign firms, etc. is open for immediate engagement. Please apply to Box 181, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CHINESE cook and Japanese amah, Nambokusha, 50, 6-chome, Aoyama-minami-cho, Akasaka-ku.

COOK (or cook-amah) honest and capable, seeks situation in foreign household. Eight years in present position. Also amah. Apply Box 831, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK, Japanese man, experienced in French and Italian cuisine, seeks position. Has references. Box 188, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Japanese man, experienced, with good references, seeks position. Speaks and writes English. Box 173, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HOUSE amah recommended, honest and capable, long serviced in foreign families. Also willing to work as cook-amah. Please apply Box 830, Japan Times, Yokohama.

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have operated to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, educated abroad, having long and wide commercial experience with foreign firms in Japan as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 169, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese, age 20, seeks position in foreign family; has experience and some knowledge of English. Apply Box 187, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or Semi-foreign house. Location must be within old city limits and convenient to transportation system, with flush toilet, large rooms, garden. Apply to Matsuda, Tel. Takanawa 44-2548, 30 Dai-machi, Takanawa, Shiba-ku.

HOUSE inside the old city limits of Tokyo, with at least 5 or 6 rooms, foreign style preferred, central situation, attractive appearance, wanted. Box 178, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

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WANTED in Yokohama furnished rooms for two families, each with one child and a single man. Write Box 829, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

WANTED furnished house in good location, preferably on Bluff, with five or six rooms and all modern conveniences. Please write to Box 818, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED small fully furnished house with garden in good location, additional rent for use of telephone if available. Box 171, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

SITTING room together with small bedroom in foreign style house, in Roppongi, near Akasaka. Write to Box 189, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

FROM end April, large modern foreign house, well-furnished, six rooms, steam heat, fireplaces, nice garden, near Y.C. & A.C. Also four-room foreign house, fully furnished, at Mameguchidai, overlooking bay, with telephone, cook-amah, small garden. Box 828, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

COUCH, secondhand, wanted immediately. Write to Box 190, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85 Nichome, Motomachi, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-4388.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

FOREIGN furniture, rugs, carpets, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc., at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

MICROSCOPE, used, Zeiss or any German make, wanted. Box 191, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337, Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchoori, Kyobashi-ku.

PIANOS, used upright, wanted for private use at home, preferably from foreigners leaving Japan. Will buy at high prices. Write to R. Nagashima, c/o Asano Bussan Co., Kaijo Bldg., Marunouchi, Kojimachi-ku.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrola, wanted for school use. Please write to Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

For Sale

CHAIRS, set of 6 French oval back, cane seats, grey enamel, trimmed in gilt, for dining room or occasional use. All set of 3 carved French chairs, straight back, same color. Reply Box 184, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CINE Filmo camera Bell & Howell, 16 mm. Three fine lenses in turret, perfect condition, leather case and accessories. Offers and inspection by appointment. Telephone Mita 45-2340.

COLUMBIA Kolster 4-tube electric gramophone. Reply Box 183, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FURNITURE and household effects for sale by foreigners leaving country shortly. House suitable for two or three persons may be taken over by arrangement; excellent location. Apply Box 185, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNER leaving Tokyo wishes to sell furniture, men's clothing, shoes, books, etc. Apply Box 172, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

GENTLEMAN'S bicycle. Good condition. ¥80.00. Apply Box 832, Japan Times, Yokohama.

HOUSEHOLD furniture and effects. Also golf clubs, tennis racquets, gas cooking range, electric toaster, washing machine, musical instruments. For immediate sale. Box 192, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KODAK movie camera, new, 8 mm. ¥300. Box 194, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MINT Manchoukuo postage stamps. Send us the list of stamps you require. N. Miyake, Post Office Box 35, Tsu City, Mie-ken.

NEW set of Bobby Jones golf clubs with leather bag. ¥500. Box 193, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ONE case Crawford's Scotch; one large bottle each Hennessy XXX, Couvoisier XXX, Dom. Peppermint; 100 rolls Scott's Tissue; eight tins each Karo, Br'er Rabbit Molasses; six 3-pound tins Crisco and five tins Johnson's Wax. Delivery Yokohama. What offers? Box 834, Japan Times, Yokohama.

ZEISS Deltar binoculars, 8x40, new, ¥750 or nearest offer. No dealers. Box 163, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

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PERMANENT wave rates ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

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CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery, Takeuchi Florist, 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-0877, 4710, 4824.

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GREENGROCER

FRESH potatoes, eggplants, green peas asparagus, champignons, lettuce, celery, broccoli, baby carrots, tomatoes and cucumbers, on sale daily. Apples, bananas, fresh fruits. Domestic and imported canned foods. Reasonable prices. T. Tanaka Shoten, 12 Shinryudo-cho, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-4176.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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INABA typwriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters, new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prics. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriscko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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TOKYO. The Friend House, near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line. 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kamata 3817

Translator

TRANSLATION from English into Japanese and vice versa at moderate rates. Apply Box 186, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

COPYING service in English, using pen and ink, clear penmanship, English spoken, rates moderate. Write Masanao Usuki, 66 Kamishinmei-cho, Ebara-ku, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

JAPANESE advanced lessons wanted in Yokohama by German gentleman. Please state experience and fee to Box 179, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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JAPANESE lessons given by well-experienced teacher. Tuition: 5 hours per week, ¥25. Please apply to Box 151, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PAINTING instruction, pure Japanese style, on silk and paper. Lessons at student's home. For terms apply K. Aida, 88 Hogaya-Shimocho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3648.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 03-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

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DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito-urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama. Within a few minutes of Chigasaki Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No 2.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 8-12 a.m., 2-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

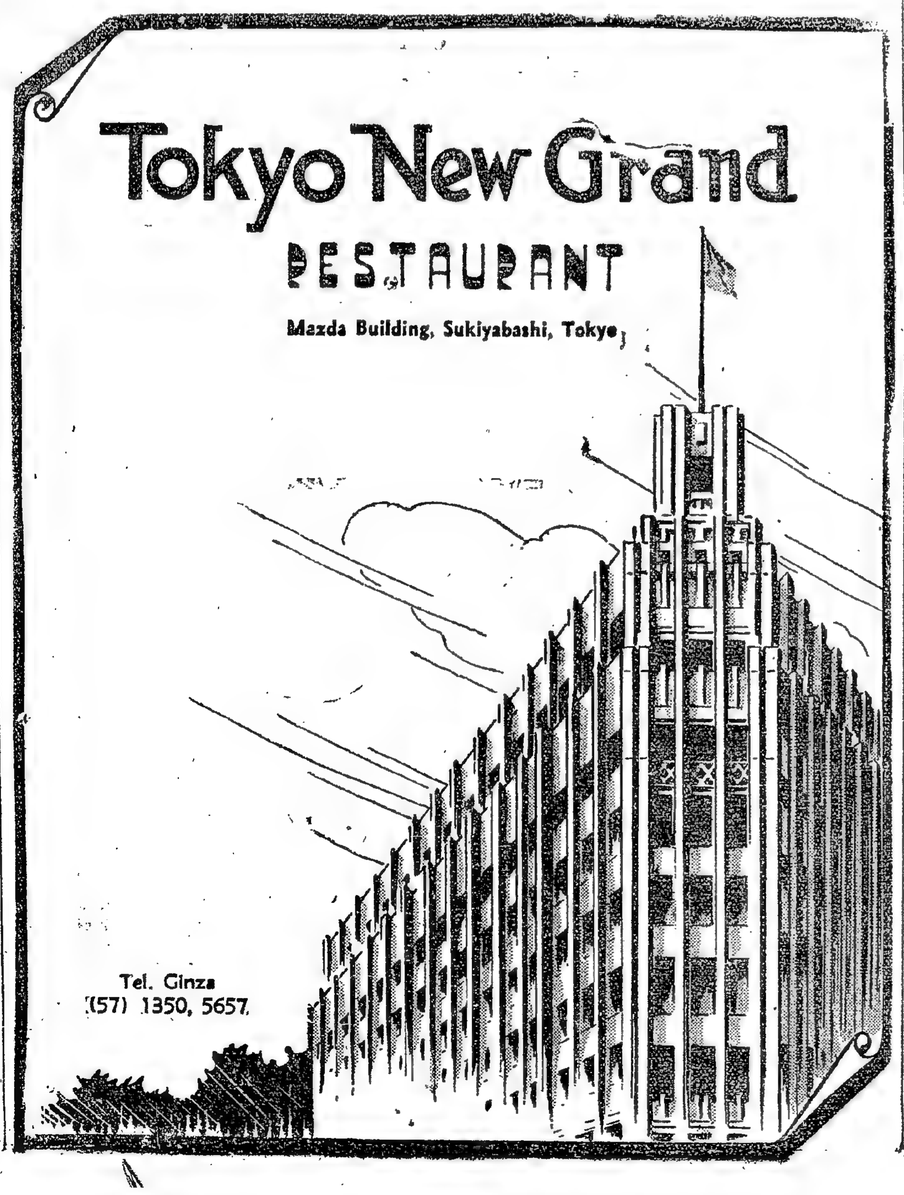

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

第三種郵便物認可 昭和十五年十二月二十日

WRITER APPRAISES AMERICAN MIGHT

Tremendous War Potential Only Beginning Realization; Japan Needn't Worry

The United States, even if it goes to war with Japan, will consider it wise to delay and resort to a strategy of attrition, in the opinion of Mr. Yoshitaro Shimizu, a Yomiuri writer. He says:

"At this time when British is crumbling, Japan is endeavoring to free the nations oppressed by that nation and build up a sphere of common prosperity in the East Asia.

"The United States, on the other hand, is assuming the role of a self-styled inheritor of British prestige. A clash between Japan and the United States is now held by many as inevitable.

"The Japanese navy does not fear the United States. The United States air force is not yet a formidable one. But this situation will not continue long. America's military budget this year is about $43,000,000,000 and the country is going to send military aid to Britain amounting to about $7,000,000,000. It is said that the United States will have to produce for those purposes arms amounting to about $70,000,000,000, which is about three times as much as all Japan's industrial output of all kinds.

"For this end, untold amounts of natural resources and industrial power are being mobilized. Peace industries are turning out war materials. Future outputs of American war material will be colossal.

"Strikes in America are no indication of a collapse of this mammoth military plan. Though America holds the largest amounts of gold the country has always had large numbers of unemployed persons. And the rise of war industry will absorb all unemployed workers in America. Strikes may be resorted by workers but they are far too negligible to destroy the basis of the country's war industry, says the Yomiuri writer.

"The war industry in America will begin to grow steadily perhaps beginning next year. Then how about Japan's?

"Under the present circumstances, it is difficult to develop Japan's manufacturing capacity to a large extent for the present, though Japan's industrial power may compare favorably with the United States after the birth of the Co-prosperity Sphere in the East Asia. And that ideal will take scores of years to realize.

"Under such circumstances, it is easy to imagine that the United States will consider it wise to postpone a war with Japan two or three years and, if it really fights Japan, will use tactics of attrition. And precisely the opposite tactics will have to be taken by Japan," concludes Mr. Shimizu.

Japanese Press Comments

(Continued From Page 5)

financial policy of the country will be clarified.

We are given to understand that Mr. Ogura is a man of the strongest sense of responsibility and that he is a diehard patriot. It is to be earnestly hoped that he will not disappoint us.

Reinforcement of Cabinet

MIYAKO

Reinvigoration of the Konoye Cabinet is being desired by the general public; the Cabinet itself hinted at the necessity, and as the result Mr. Ogura has been brought into it as Minister without Portfolio. Will the strengthening of the Cabinet end in his appointment, or will there be other changes in ministerial posts? This is not quite clear. The Premier himself said that he was not considering any further step, and his statement may not be mere eyewash. It is rather doubtful whether the addition of Mr. Ogura alone will serve to solidify the Cabinet. Evidently, his role is to effect unity among the ministers interested in economic affairs, and as he has publicly sworn to do his best in this respect, it is to be expected that a fair amount of satisfaction could be drawn as a result of his entry into the Cabinet.

Needless to say, prevailing conditions demand a more capable cabinet than the present one, but much more important is that the Government should stabilize the political situation and thereby win greater confidence of the people by carrying out dynamic politics through the closest possible tie-up among the leading members of the Cabinet. It is in this sense that the people desire strengthening of the Cabinet, because they do not want the political situation to jolt. Only a short time ago the Cabinet re-armed itself with the addition of Baron Hiranuma and Lieutenant-General Yanagawa, and now for the third time it has reinforced itself with the alignment of Mr. Ogura. Should actual results not be seen after these repeated rearmaments and the political situation should not stabilize, whose fault is it?

Reform of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association has been mainly effected, but it still remains to be seen whether or not the reorganized I.R.A.A. will secure increased popularity among the people and whether the movement will be more instrumental in aiding the Imperial Rule. However, with its large organization, comprising capable and great caliber men, coupled with the support of the entire nation, it is to be expected that the I.R.A.A. will be able to show quite some activity in the future.

If the Cabinet, with close team-work within and with the outside aid of the I.R.A.A. as a counterpart of the Cabinet, should conduct fresh and live government, stability of the political situation can be fully expected. That is what the people want in wartime.

Political Parties

Now that the I.R.A.A. has been reformed, it is only natural that movement for organizing political parties should be lurking, as it is. It is also only natural that the Government, admitting the justification of such movement, is pursuing a laissez-faire policy toward it, instead of trying to suppress it. In view of the fact that the people, fully cognizant of the trend of the times and therefore shunning to claim extreme liberty, are desirous of assisting the Government to enable it to display the highest statesmanship possible, it would be easy to imagine the character and the political platforms of such political parties, were they to be born. It is also obvious that such political parties would not commit themselves to disturbing social peace and order by uselessly opposing the Government. Therefore, it should try to steer the craft of state safely through the present world storm by complete unison of both Government officials and the people and by giving the people freedom of action.

Spiritualize I.R.A.A. Movement

It is rather strange that leaders of the I.R.A.A. should be emphatically denying spiritualization of its movement and that the people, too, seem to consider spiritualization of the movement as a sort of degeneration. We do not claim that the movement should confine itself to the spiritual field only, but we are of opinion that the Association in addressing itself to the people should try to sound a note of warning and to awaken sleepy people, attaching greater importance to the spiritual side. What is most lacking in some of our people at present is spiritual tension and public morality. The benefits to be derived from the awakening of the people to public morality and from strengthening their spiritual tension are much greater than any reform of any kind. Hence our ardent desire that the I.R.A.A. should commit itself to the spiritual movement.

Konoye Cabinet Starts Afresh

KOKUMIN

The determination of Premier Prince Konoye to continue to shoulder the responsibility of steering the ship of State through the present world tempest was professed to the entire nation in reply to an interpellation posed by Mr. Shoichi Miyake in the 76th session of the Diet. But the assurance of the Premier to fulfill the duties of aiding the Imperial Rule as long as he lives is no more than his personal resolve and cannot be regarded as a definite administrative fact. The people were greatly impressed with the grim determination of the Premier, which fact, in a way, supports the contention that the people entertained some doubt as to whether or not the Premier had such determination.

Between the period from October to November the Konoye Cabinet courageously made a diplomatic about-face by concluding the Triple Alliance and within launched the I.R.A.A. movement, thereby making a definite step forward in the reform of the national structure; from all this the people were led to believe that the Konoye Cabinet had really owned the indefatigable spirit and the valor worthy of the name "The Reformist Cabinet" given to it. However, the various administrations prosecuted by the Konoye Cabinet after the appointment of Baron Hiranuma as Minister without Portfolio and his subsequent installation as Home Minister, consequent upon the investiture of Lieutenant-General Yanagawa as Justice Minister, gave the impression that the Konoye Cabinet was groping in darkness between hesitancy and retrospection. And the people began to doubt if the Premier was really fully determined and had confidence enough to ride out the storms at home and abroad.

The Premier's replies to questions in the 76th session of the Diet were extremely devoid of brightness, and it looked as through the Premier were trying to compromise with the Diet. This gave rise to the conjecture that, with the inclusion of Hiranuma and Yanagawa in the Cabinet, the Premier doffed the reformist garment and decided to don the neutral dress made of the Konoye-Hiranuma mixture.

However, contrary to general anticipation, the Premier reorganized the I.R.A.A. with a Blitzkrieg demanding the retirement of Count Arima and other leading members of the Association, replacing them with Justice Minister Yanagawa and Mr. Sotaro Ishiwata, erstwhile Finance Minister. The Premier also effected a sweeping reform in the structure of the Association. While diverse opinions are being expressed regarding the structual and personnel changes, they are certainly noteworthy as an expression of the Prmier's determination not to give in. Time must be given for judging the suitability of the changes effected. In order to consolidate the Cabinet the Premier also added Mr. Ogura to the Cabinet with a view to effecting unity in the country's economic policy. The inclusion of Mr. Ogura certainly serves as a refresher to the Cabinet. Thus the determination of the Premier, instead of remaining as a mere concept, has been manifested in a concrete form, and the Konoye Cabinet has started afresh, which is certainly noteworthy.

With the Greatest of Ease

This neat body slam was executed in one of the matches between high-ranking judo experts in the demonstrations which followed the ceremony in honor of Mr. Jigoro Kano at the Kodokan gymnasium yesterday.

ADDIS ABABA DRIVE STAGED BY BRITISH

Forces Closing Ring Around Italians in Capital of Abyssinia

United Press

CAIRO, March 29.—British forces driving toward Addis Ababa, the Djibouti railway and Asmara, yesterday were said to be closing a huge ring encircling approximately 150,000 Italian soldiers and colonists in Abyssinia.

The garrison from Harrar officially was reported in full retreat toward Dire Dawa, 37 miles north along the railroad. Italians also were attempting to evacuate civilians from Addis Ababa, it was reported.

Meanwhile, it was revealed that General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief of British Forces in the Middle East, had witnessed most of the battle which resulted in the capture of Cheren.

Reports from Nairobi said a communique there announced that "north of Lake Rudolf, the South African Air Force bombed the administrative building and entrenchments.

"A troops train 50 miles east of Addis Ababa was machine-gunned. The engineer and fireman jumped from the locomotive and 50 or 60 soldiers also jumped when the train reached a stop," the communique said.

Cheren Attacks Described

United Press

LONDON, March 29.—Military circles here yesterday disclosed that British Indian troops staged the successful attacks on Cheren, Eritrea, from the west and south. Military authorities doubted whether a northern column participated, probably because roads were blocked.

"It was evident that a large part of the Italian garrison escaped by road and railway to Asmara, military sources said.

Fighting in Cheren, capture of which was announced Wednesday, was the most severe of the Italo-British African war, military sources said.

"It cannot be expected that British casualties will be on the same light scale they were in northern Africa," said military authorities.

Some of the British Indian regiments which captured Cheren were believed to include Highlanders who also participated in the capture of Sidi Barrani.

Military sources indicated that the Italians withdrew without resistance from Harrar.

Fighting in the Debra Markos area, in Abyssinia, was mostly carried out by Abyssinian troops under British officers, it was said.

DOMINO

BARTLETT PEARS

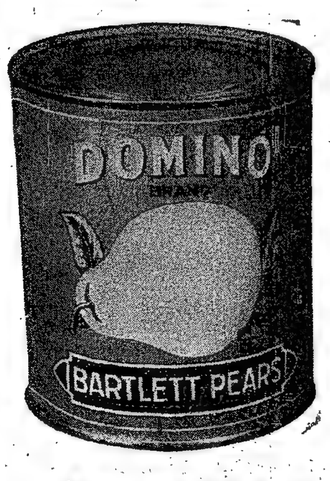

Children will eat their dessert and want daddy's share too when Domino Brand Bartlett Pears are served. They are good at all seasons and occasions. Their wholesome, nourishing food qualities are excellent body-builders.

L. CAUDRELIER

YOKOHAMA

KOBE PING-PONG FANS GET UNEXPECTED THRILL

Polish Star, Playing Incognito, Causes Near-Sensation at Shurakkan Hall

A near-sensation was caused among table tennis fans in the Shurakkan hall in Kobe the other night when it was discovered that the foreigner who was wielding such a mean paddle was none other than Samuel Schiff, world-famous Polish table tennis star.

Schiff had heard about the Shurakkan hall from some friends and paying it a visit, was soon amazing those present with his skill. It was not until he had defeated Ishibashi, Hyogo's number one singles player by a handsome score, however, that it was discovered that this mysterious stranger was of world ranking prominence.

Arriving in Japan recently, Schiff is now planning to proceed to Shanghai. Arrangements, however, have been made for him to play a series of games with the best players here.

Schiff has been Polish champion for the past five years, being ranked fifth best in the world in 1936 following the championship tourney which was held that year in Prague. Since then until the outbreak of the hostilities in Europe which brought a stop to international tournaments of this kind, he has played in all competitions representing Poland.

DARLAN AGAIN IN VICHY AFTER PARIS MEETINGS

No Action Likely on Naval Incident Pending Washington Negotiations

Domei

VICHY, April 3.—Vice-Premier Jean Francis Darlan today returned from his latest visit to Paris and immediately conferred with his closest collaborators. No statements regarding the meeting were made to the press, however.

The French Information Office reported that Vice-Premier Darlan, while in the former French capital, met Mr. Otto Abetz, German Ambassador plenipotentiary to Paris, and Count Fernand de Brinon, diplomatic representative of the Vichy Government.

Meanwhile, a German source declared that France is not likely to take action on last week's British naval attack on a French convoy near Gibraltar pending the outcome of negotiations between Vichy and the United States over food supplies for unoccupied France.

Throne Assistance Given New Impetus As Officers Named

(Continued from Page 1)

Diet.

"I have to confess that I am not confident in discharging successfully the duties of vice-president of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, but now that I have been appointed I will, and have to do, all what I can do for the nation.

"I think this is the right track for Government's officials to follow without fail. Officials, I believe, must perform their duties whether they like them or not, and whether they think they can discharge them well or awkwardly.

"This is an immutable belief of mine. Naturally, I will quit the vice-presidency of the association even tomorrow if I am told to do so."

German Units Open New Drive in Libya

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Corps attacked another enemy convoy west of Crete, when one 8,000-ton steamer was set on fire and sunk, while another 8,000-ton steamer was twice hit by heavy caliber bombs and probably sunk.

"In East Africa Asmara was evacuated by our troops in order to avoid any further bombardment which already has caused hundreds of victims among our nationals and the Eritrean population, and the battle has been recommenced from new positions.

"In North Africa Italian and German airplanes attacked with great success enemy columns as they were retreating on Agedabia."

Destroyers Leave Gibraltar

Domei

ALGECIRAS, Spain, April 3.—A flotilla of three British destroyers were seen today leaving Gibraltar and sailing in the direction of the Mediterranean while two other destroyers were seen sailing toward the Atlantic.

Thirty-five British freighters anchored in the bay of Algeciras off Gibraltar at the same time were seen maneuvering into position indicating that they were preparing to form a convoy and leave for an undisclosed destination.

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INTELLIGENT young lady, well versed in English and Japanese, with good experience, wanted by foreign firm in Tokyo. Please apply to Box 166, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by a foreign firm an office clerk, male or female, experienced in kumiai work and typing. Apply to Box 833, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED by a Japanese firm in Osaka, experienced steno-typist, female, with knowledge of English and Japanese. Apply with Rirekisho to Box 1502, Japan Times, Osaka.

WANTED young second generation or Japanese assistant (girl). Speaking English and slight knowledge of Japanese conversation required. Apply between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with curriculum vitae, to Mr. Nojima, Room 303, Nonomiya Apartments, Kudan.

Situations Wanted

AIR interpreter-accountant-stenotypist with long experience in foreign firms, etc. is open for immediate engagement anywhere. Please apply to Box 181, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CHINESE cook and Japanese amah, Nambokusha, 50, 6-chome, Aoyama-minami-cho, Akasaka-ku.

COOK and amah, married couple, experienced, with references, seek position. Apply Tsuruya & Co., 78 Shinsaka-machi, Akasaka-ku, Tel. 48-2842.

COOK (or cook-amah) honest and capable, seeks situation in foreign household. Eight years in present position. Also amah. Apply Box 831, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK, Japanese man, experienced in French and Italian cuisine, seeks position. Has references. Box 188, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Japanese man, experienced, with good references, seeks position. Speaks and writes English. Box 173, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have operated to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, educated abroad, having long and wide commercial experience with foreign firms in Japan as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 169, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign, furnished or unfurnished house, suitable for foreigners, with flush toilet, large rooms, garden. Location must be convenient to transportation system. Apply to the Naval Attache of the Soviet Embassy, 1 Mamiana-cho, Azabu-ku.

HOUSE inside the old city limits of Tokyo, with at least 5 or 6 rooms, foreign style preferred, central situation, attractive appearance, wanted. Box 178, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

WANTED small fully furnished house with garden in good location; additional rent for use of telephone if available. Box 171, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

SITTING room together with small bedroom in foreign style house, in Roppongi, near Akasaka. Write to Box 189, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥150. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

Wanted to Buy

COUCH, secondhand, wanted immediately. Write to Box 190, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asamuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85 Nichome, Motomachi, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-4388.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Nichome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

Wanted to Buy

FOREIGN furniture, rugs, carpets, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc., at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

MICROSCOPE, used, Zeiss or any German make, wanted. Box 191, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Kokl Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, used upright, wanted for private use at home, preferably from foreigners leaving Japan. Will buy at high prices. Write to R. Nagashima, c/o Asano Bussan Co., Kaijo Bldg., Marunouchi, Kojimachi-ku.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrola, wanted for school use. Please write to Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

For Sale

CHAIRS, set of 6 French oval back, cane seats, grey enamel, trimmed in gilt, for dining room or occasional use. All set of 3 carved French chairs, straight back, same color. Reply Box 184, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CHINESE bowl, terra cotta pottery, designed, 17 inches high, 22 inches in diameter, on a heavy Chinese blackwood stand, total height 34 inches, of the Ming Dynasty. Beautiful piece for large living room, hallway or embassy rooms. Special price to interested party. Reply Box 197, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CHINESE, old cabinet, red lacquer, with four doors, heavily carved and lacquered in gilt. Width 3 feet, depth, 1 foot 2 inches, height 4 feet. Reply Box 198, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CINE Filmo camera Bell & Howell, 16 mm. Three fine lenses in turret, perfect condition, leather case and accessories. Offers and inspection by appointment. Telephone Mita 45-2640.

COLUMBIA Kolster 4-tube electric gramophone. Reply Box 183, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FIRST class German style beds with 2 Rosshair mattresses, Peace stove and several foreign style electric lamps. Apply Box 195, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FUR rug, dark wildcat skins, lined and padded, size 3½ by 5¼ feet, a lovely warm bed cover. Reply Box 192, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FURNITURE, household effects for sale. House, suitable for 2 or 3 persons, may be taken over by arrangement; excellent location, near Tamelke. Apply Taylor, Tel. 43-3127, No. 21, 8-go, Shiba Park.

FURNITURE and household effects for sale by foreigners leaving country shortly. House suitable for two or three persons may be taken over by arrangement; excellent location. Apply Box 185, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GENTLEMAN'S bicycle. Good condition. ¥80.00. Apply Box 832, Japan Times, Yokohama.

HOUSEHOLD furniture and effects. Also golf clubs, tennis racquets, gas cooking range, electric toaster, washing machine, musical instruments. For immediate sale. Box 192, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KODAK movie camera, new, 8 mm. ¥300. Box 194, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MINT Manchoukuo postage stamps. Send us the list of stamps you require. N. Miyake, Post Office Box 35, Tsu City, Mie-ken.

NEW set of Bobby Jones golf clubs with leather bag. ¥500. Box 193, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ONE case Crawford's Scotch; one large bottle each Hennessy XXX, Couvoisier XXX, Dom, Peppermint; 100 rolls Scott's Tissue; eight tins each Karo, Br'er Rabbit Molasses; six 3-pound tins Crisco and five tins Johnson's Wax. Delivery Yokohama. What offers? Box 834, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Sale

POLK'S List of U.S. department stores, 8,000 names, ¥250; Kelly's Directory, 1938, ¥50 or best offers. Apply P.O. Box 1361, Kobe.

REFRIGERATOR. Imported "General Electric" Refrigerator capacity 6 cu. ft. in perfect condition. Apply Box 835, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SIMMONS couch bed, three-quarter size, with coil springs and Beauty-Rest mattress. Also set of four Kenwood pure wool blankets. Apply Box 198, Japan Times, Yokohama.

STUDEBAKER Victoria Coupe. Old. Engine excellent. ¥600. Box 850, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517

Translation

TRANSLATION from English into Japanese and vice versa at moderate rates. Apply Box 186, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave rates ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9732.

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments, Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

FLORISTS

CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery. Takeuchi Florist. 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-0877, 4710, 4824.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS and records, Electrolas, used, bought at attractive prices. Write or telephone. We will call. Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanada-ku, Tel Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephont Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quantity. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901 New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prics. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Miscellaneous

COPYING service in English, using pen and ink, clear penmanship. English spoken, rates moderate. Write Masanao Usuki, 66 Kamishinmei-cho, Ebara-ku, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

JAPANESE advanced lessons wanted in Yokohama by German gentleman. Please state experience and fee to Box 179, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED English lessons. Apply Consulate Section of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R., 1 Mamiana-cho, Azabu-ku, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Instruction

JAPANESE lessons given by well-experienced teacher. Tuition: 5 hours per week, ¥25. Please apply to Box 151, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephone Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togochi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito-urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama. Within a few minutes of Chigasaki Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tamelke streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 8-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

DIPLOMATIC CORPS OUT FOR WEDDING

Many Dignitaries Present at Mason-Chapman Nuptials in Yokohama

The wedding of Miss Barbara Marion Chapman, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chapman of Yokohama, to Mr. John Roderick Vaughan Mason of the British Embassy, Tokyo, took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Christ Church, Yokohama.

The bride was given away by her father and wore a gown of white silk jersey with a long train. She carried a bouquet of white madonna lilies. The tulle veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls. Her sister, Miss Lorna Chapman, was the maid of honor and Miss Dian Lucy Fox and Martin Morland followed up the aisle hand in hand. The bridesmaids wore dresses of pale cyclamen net and carried bouquets of sweetpeas. Martin was in a white sailor suit.

Mrs. Chapman, mother of the bride, who returned recently from Canada especially for the occasion, wore a gown of blue and white sheer with a white hat and short veil. Mrs. Mason, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in powder blue crepe with a navy straw hat. Both Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Mason wore corsages of orchids.

More then 200 friends of both the bride and groom were present at the ceremony which was performed by the Right Reverend Bishop Samuel Heasleft. The Reverend T. P. Symonds, who assisted at the service, gave a short address. The flowers in the church were simply and charmingly arranged by Mrs Lepper and Mrs. Stagg in groups of white blossoms and arum lilies. Mr. I. Sykes presided at the organ and played the Lohengrin Wedding March as the bride and her father walked up the aisle. Mr. H. F. Feaver of the Canadian Legation was best man.

The cherry blossoms around the church were in full bloom, making a very charming setting as Mr. and Mrs. Mason left the church after the ceremony for the reception, which was held at the home of Mr. C. E. Meyer, who lent his lovely house for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. L. M. Mason received the many friends who had gathered to congratulate the young couple. Some of the lovely presents they received were displayed and much admired.

After the bride had cut the three tiered cake, and the British Ambassador proposed the health of the young couple, Mr. Mason thanked Sir Robert Craigie for his kind words and proposed a toast to the bridesmaids to which Mr. Feaver suitably replied on their behalf.

The bride was born in Yokohama and was schooled in England, returning to Japan three years ago. Mr. Mason is the only son of the late Mr. J. M. Mason and Mrs. Mason of Campden House, Burley Rignwood, England. He came to Japan in 1937.

The bride and groom left for their honeymoon amidst the cheers of their friends. Mrs. Mason's going away dress was of primrose yellow wool with hat to match and a cape of Capri blue. Mr. and Mrs. Mason will be away for three weeks.

Among those present at the wedding were the British Ambassador and Lady Craigie, the Brazilian Ambassador, the Belgian Ambassador and Mrs. Forthomme, the Governor of Kanagawa Prefecture and Mrs. Matsumura, the Mayor of Yokohama and Mrs. Nakaral, Mr. Koibuchi, the Greek Minister, the Colombian Minister, the Finnish Minister, the Portuguese Minister and Mrs. Fernandes, the Swedish Minister, the Australian Minister, the Egyptian Charge d'Affaires, the American Counselor, Mr. Dooman, Commander Smith-Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. Officer, Mr. Houstoun-Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Morland, Mr. Essin, Mr. and Mrs. Kolstad, Mr. and Mrs. Reushlin, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Matsunaga, Mr. S. Suzuki, Mr. F. J. Blyth, Mr. C. E. Meyer, Mr. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Lepper, Mr. and Mrs. Stagg, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. Lovely, members of the British Embassy and consular staff and many others from Tokyo and Yokohama.

Fighting Expected Soon Between Nazis, Jugoslavs; Entente Aid Promised

(Continued from Page 1)

Croatian Peasant Party, had been sworn into office as First Vice-Premier of the Simovitch Cabinet shortly after his arrival in the Jugoslav capital this morning.

Germany is maintaining its present attitude, it was said, as the reasons for Dr. Matchek's participation in the Simovitch Government and the terms and conditions under which he accepted the post are not yet known here.

The German News Agency reported that Dr. Ivo Andritch, the Jugoslav Minister, has returned to Berlin after a visit to Belgrade but has not yet conferred with Colonel Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Foreign Minister.

Meanwhile, a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman stated that, except for a few officials, the German diplomatic staff in Belgrade has been withdrawn and that it is not known when Mr. Victor von Heeren, German Minister to Jugoslavia, will resume his post.

Jugoslav Forces Mass

Domei

ROME, April 4.—A Jugoslav mechanized division is massing near the southern Hungarian frontier, the Stefani News Agency reports today from Budapest, adding that the Hungary-Jugoslav border has been closed to traffic.

Bridges and roads near the frontier are being mined, the dispatch claimed.

No Improvement Seen

Domei

BUDAPEST, April 4.—Reports reaching German sources here allege that there have been no signs of an improvement in the Jugoslav domestic situation.

Latest messages report a state of financial near-panic in Belgrade marked by rush withdrawals of banking accounts.

Another dispatch stated that virtually all efforts by the Simovitch regime to quell the disturbances have so far failed.

U.S. Aid Sought

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—At his press conference today President Roosevelt revealed that Jugoslavia has expressed the desire to acquire certain types of defense materials from the United States, and that the request is under consideration to determine whether the material required is available.

The view in expressed in well-informed quarters that as soon as the fighting ceases in the Gulf of Aden and the Red Sea with the conclusion of the campaign in East Africa, it is probable that the combat-zone restriction will be removed so as to permit American ships to use those waters.

It has been disclosed that another $1,000,000,000 under the lease-lend law has been allocated in the last few days, part of which is intended for the construction of 212 new merchant ships by the end of the present year.

In Brilliant Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. John Roderick Vaughan Mason are shown here as they left Christ Church, Yokohama, yesterday afternoon after their wedding, one of the most brilliant in the foreign colony in recent years. Mr. Mason is on the staff of the British Embassy and Mrs. Mason is the former Miss Barbara Marion Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. A. Chapman of Yokohama.

ARMY CHIEFS MEETING FOR 3-DAY CONFERENCE

His Imperial Majesty Will Receive Division Heads in Audience on First Day

A regular conference of army division chiefs will be held April 10 to 13 in Tokyo, it was announced yesterday.

On April 10, the attendants will proceed to the Palace to be received in audience by His Imperial Majesty the Emperor. After reporting to the Throne on affairs under their control, the division chiefs will be granted an Imperial luncheon.

A three-day conference will follow on matters under the jurisdiction of the War Office, the Army General Staff and the Military Education Headquarters. Instructions will be given by War Minister Hideki Tojo, Chief of the Army General Staff Gen Sugiyama and Inspector-General of Education Otozo Yamada, says Domei.

10-DAY DRIVE SCHEDULED TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Anniversary of Her Imperial Majesty's Rescript to Be Fittingly Observed

A 10-day nationwide anti-tuberculosis drive will be started April 28, the anniversary of the granting by Her Imperial Majesty the Empress of an Imperial message regarding anti-tubercular work in 1939, reports Domei.

In Tokyo, the hygiene section of the Metropolitan Police Board will issue anti-tubercular propaganda, emphasizing the need for protection of mothers and infants from the white plague and improvement of national diet.

On April 28, the first day of the campaign, the Imperial Rescript of Her Imperial Majesty will be read at Government offices, schools and other public places. During the 10 days, facilities for diagnosis and cure will be made available gratis or at low charges.

GUILTY OF FIRE DEATHS

New York Landlord Convicted for Tragedy in Chinatown Tenement

United Press

NEW YORK, March 30.—Mr. Leo J. Alexander, 56, wealthy son of a Civil War general, yesterday was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the deaths of seven Chinese when the tenement he owned in Chinatown here burned in June, 1939.

Mr. Alexander will be sentenced April 10 and faces a sentence of from 15 to 30 years in prison. He was convicted of failure to install fire escapes and fire retarding walls in the building. He contended he collected rents of only $3 to $8 weekly from Chinese living in the building and therefore could not afford to equip the building with fire escapes and fire preventive equipment.

Lou Nova Knocks Out Max Baer in Round 8 Of New York Match

Domei

NEW YORK, April 4.—Playboy Max Baer's hopes to stage a comeback and regain the world's heavyweight boxing title which he lost to James J. Braddock on June 13, 1934, were shattered tonight when he was battered into a technical knockout by Lou Nova in the eighth round of a bout held at Madison Square Garden. For seven rounds, Baer weathered the man-handling by Lou Nova, but in the eighth of the scheduled 12, Baer was floored twice by vicious rights and was bleeding so badly that the referee stepped in and announced Nova the winner. Max Baer won the world championship title when he kayoed Primo Carnera, gigantic hope of Italy, on June 14, 1934, at Madison Square Garden.

NEW WAY OF MAKING SUMI TO BE UNDERTAKEN SOON

Mechanical Method Requires 36 Hours for Process Formerly Taking Week

The old fashioned process of making charcoal throughout the country shortly will give way to a new mechanized method effecting economy in both time and labor, the Asahi reports.

The new process was developed by Professor Ihachiro Ito of the agriculture department of Tokyo Imperial University, who recently has succeeded in completing the method at the university's experimental plantation east of Mt. Kiyosumi in Chiba Prefecture.

Under the new method, wood first is dried in a distillation room, then is carried in a special cart into a kiln. The charring of the wood in the kiln is performed by a motor system employing charcoal gas. The air current inside the kiln is adjusted by a wind funnel. The kiln heat is registered on a thermo-electric meter.

Through the new process charcoal may be obtained in 36 hours instead of a week, as required by the old method. The time-honored way of judging the heat inside the kiln by the slight changes of the smoke color, known only to skilled laborers, will be of no use under the new system. It also will save labor to a large extent.

BYAS LEAVES JAPAN AFTER LONG CAREER

Well-Known Correspondent Leaves for Home on Heian Maru —Kagawa Also on Board

Mr. Hugh Byas, former correspondent of the New York Times and London Times, in Tokyo, who has been replaced by Mr. Otto Tolischus, was among the 230 passengers on board the N.Y.K. liner Heian Maru which sailed from Yokohama for Seattle and Vancouver yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Exactly 150 on the list were foreigners who were mostly refugees from Europe en route to America or evacuating long-time residents of Japan.

When interviewed by a representative of the Japan Times and Advertiser, Mr. Byas said that upon looking back at the 27 years he had spent in Japan, he could sincerely say that he has had an exceedingly interesting and very happy time. He said when he first came to Japan, he often slept on the floor with his Japanese friends, and due to the intimate relations he has had with them, he felt he understood the ways and psychology of the Japanese people quite well.

Asked what he thought of the changes which have taken place in this country during the many years he has spent here, the veteran journalist said he had seen wonderful progress in the social structure of the nation. On the other hand, he continued, it cannot be denied that in some respects Japan is experiencing marked deterioration.

Questioned in regard to some of the "big stories" he had sent abroad, Mr. Byas said he has cabled every single national event during the past 27 years, among which the coronation and funeral of His Imperial Majesty Emperor Taisho and the coronation of His Imperial Majesty the present Emperor were of particular significance. He mentioned that he had seen some 25 cabinets come and go.

Upon being asked what he thought of future Japan-American relations, Mr. Byas said that things had definitely turned for the better, and he sincerely felt that they would improve still more in the future. Questioned as to the reason, the correspondent said he really did not know. "It is strange," he said, "but it is a fact."

In conclusion, Mr. Byas said that it was the first time in his life that he "had absolutely nothing to do," and he was going to enjoy his first vacation. He had no definite plans ahead, and he was not going to do any work for at least six months. When asked whether he would ever come back to Japan again, or write a book on his experiences in the Far East, he said he had nothing in mind for the time being, but that he might write some day about the many happy memories he is leaving behind in Japan.

Another prominent passenger on board the ship was Mr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's foremost Christian social worker, who is a member of the Japanese Christian mission to the America-Japan Christian Conference to be held at Los Angeles from April 20 to 25.

When interviewed, Mr. Kagawa said that the primary purpose of his trip was to try to better relations between the two countries through religion, and he expected to travel all over the United States after the conclusion of the conference. He said that he would be a "religious lumpen" while in America, and that he had no definite plans in regard to his trip there. In conclusion, he said it was his fifth trip to America, and as he has many friends there, he was sure he would be able to accomplish something in the line of serving his country through religion.

Mr. Kagawa was accompanied by Mr. Yoshimune Abe, head of the Japan Methodist Church, and the Rev. Kiyosumi Ogawa.

Japan Yesterday and Today

(Continued From Page 4)

even maintained, notably by great priests of Shingon Sect like the revered Ji-en, that the Ways of the Lotus could be best revealed to a soul trained in the mysteries of national poetry. It is one record that Saigyo had early mastered the doctrines of Tendai and Shingon Buddhism, so most likely he had entered the realm of poetry through religious motives.

Tragic Separation

Apparently all went well with him and the privileged world he belonged to. One day in 1140 the young Norikiyo was walking homeward, after his day's duties at the Imperial Court, when he fell into the company of a kinsman, Noriyasu by name, whom he dearly loved and who also held a post in the Court, and they walked together talking as two dear kinsmen of a like age might. At home awaited his young wife and his little daughter, and Norikiyo quickened his pace as he came to a crossing and bade his friend "till tomorrow!" The next day, however, Norikiyo learned that Noriyasu had died during the night. Straightway he was resolved to quit the vanity of vanities.

He forsook his wife and daughter, his office, all his hereditary privileges and dignities, and donning a black garment and taking a rough hewn staff, took to the road as traveling monk, and so he remained all his life till he died in his 72nd year under the canopy of cherry trees through whose branches the full moon was peeping.

Naval Officers Shifted

Captain Shinichi Torigoe was appointed yesterday chief of the Osaka Regional Navy Direction, succeeding Captain Tadasuke Hamanaka, who was attached to the Naval General Staff, the Navy Ministry announced yesterday. The new chief of the Osaka Regional Direction had been naval attache at Bangkok and played an active part in the conclusion of the truce between Thailand and French Indo-China recently.

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Help Wanted

FIRM of chartered accountants requires reliable audit clerk. Good salary to suitable party. Box 182, Japan Times, Tokyo.

INTELLIGENT young lady, well versed in English and Japanese, with good experience, wanted by foreign firm in Tokyo. Please apply to Box 166, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by a foreign firm an office clerk male or female, experienced in kumiai work and typing. Apply to Box 833, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED by a Japanese firm in Osaka, experienced steno-typist, female, with knowledge of English and Japanese. Apply with Rirekisho to Box 1502, Japan Times, Osaka.

Situations Wanted

AN interpreter-accountant-stenotypist with long experience in foreign firms, etc. is open for immediate engagement anywhere. Please apply to Box 181, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CHINESE cook and Japanese amah, Nambokusha, 50, 6-chome, Aoyama-minamicho, Akasaka-ku.

COOK and amah, married couple, experienced, with references, seek position. Apply Tsuruya & Co., 78 Shimsakamachi, Akasaka-ku, Tel. 48-2842.

COOK, Japanese man, experienced in French and Italian cuisine, seeks position. Has references. Box 188, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have operated to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, educated abroad, having long and wide commercial experience with foreign firms in Japan as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 169, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese, age 29, seeks position in foreign family; has experience and some knowledge of English. Apply Box 187, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

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MICROSCOPE, used, Zeiss or any German make, wanted. Box 191, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PIANOS, used upright, wanted for private use at home, preferably from foreigners leaving Japan. Will pay at high prices. Write to R. Nagashima, c/o Asano Bussan Co., Kaijo Bldg., Marunouchi, Kojimachi-ku.

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For Sale

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CHINESE, old cabinet, red lacquer with four doors, heavily carved and lacquered in gilt. Width 3 feet, depth, 1 foot 2 inches, height 4 feet. Reply Box 198, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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FIRST class German style beds with 2 Rosshair mattresses, Peace stove and several foreign style electric lamps. Apply Box 195, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FURNITURE, household effects for sale. House, suitable for 2 or 3 persons, may be taken over by arrangement; excellent location, near Tameike. Apply Taylor, Tel. 43-3127, No. 21, 3-go, Shiba Park.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimomeguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 8-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

2 UNIVERSITY GAMES WILL OPEN SEASON

Meiji Meets St. Paul's; While Keio Faces Imperial Baseball Nine at Meiji Shrine Today

With the weatherman predicting clear skies, a near-capacity throng of more than 50,000 is expected to file into the Meiji Shrine stadium today to witness the opening games of the Tokyo universities "Big Six" baseball season.

In the curtain-raiser of the twin-bill, the defending champion, Meiji will face St. Paul's while the night-cap will have Keio meeting Imperial. The opening contest is slated to start at 1 p.m. with the second game getting under way approximately at 3.

Prior to the initial clash, an opening ceremony with music and the usual review of the squads of the league will take place from noon. Yesterday the teams proceeded to Meiji Shrine to pay their respects.

Of the two games this afternoon, the Keio-Imperial fracas is considered to be the more attractive. Of late, the perennial door-mat of the League, Imperial has pulled off some of the upsets which featured the otherwise tame race last year, one of the most notable being that of defeating Waseda behind the "controlled" pitching of Lefty Sato last fall. Erratic and at times, appearing miscast in this "classiest" of collegiate leagues, the Imperialities, nevertheless have managed to pull a surprise or two a season.

Upset Is Possible

Considering that Keio is one of the teams in the upper brackets, the Imperial nine, with practically the same members as last fall, may pull the first upset of the season tomorrow.

With a title to defend and a good record in pre-season games, Meiji is favored over the nine from St. Paul's. Lacking adequate replacements, especially in the pitching department, St. Paul's can hardly be thought to score a win over Meiji.

At any rate, today is the opening day of the Big Six season. To many it is the biggest event of the sports calender of the year and as such, the Shrine stadium is expected to be the scene of a noisy enthusiastic crowd.

As announced recently, the schedule for this season was prepared on the basis of the rankings in the preceding season. Consequently, tomorrow (Sunday) the same four teams that clash today will repeat their rivalry, with Keio and Imperial opening the double-header from 12:30 o'clock.

Pros Also Will Open

Play in the professional baseball league will swing into the second period, with a twin-bill at the Korakuen stadium this afternoon starting at 1 o'clock. In the opener, Asahi will face Hanshin and the night-cap will have the Kurowashi nine facing Taiyo.

With poor weather taking a heavy toll of the scheduled games during the last week, the Nippon Professional Baseball League has announced it's revised schedule for the remainder of the month. Besides the above games here, the double-header at the Nishinomiya stadium, near Osaka, today will have Hankyu vs. Nankai and Kyojin vs. Nagoya.

The revised schedule of games at both Korakuen and Nishinomiya follows, with the first named double-header under each date, to be played at Korakuen.

Schedule Is Given

April 12: Asahi vs. Hanshin and Kurowashi vs. Taiyo; Hankyu vs. Nankai and Kyojin vs. Nagoya.
April 13: Kurowashi vs. Asahi and Hanshin vs. Taikyo; Nagoya vs. Nankai and Kyojin vs. Hankyu.
April 14: Taiyo vs. Asahi and Hanshin vs. Kurowashi; Nankai vs. Kyojin and Nagoya vs. Hankyu.
April 15: Kyojin vs. Nankai and Hankyu vs. Nagoya; Hanshin vs. Asahi.
April 16: Taiyo vs. Kurowashi.
April 19: Hankyu vs. Kurowashi and Taiyi vs. Nagoya; Kyojin vs. Asahi and Hanshin vs. Nankai.
April 20: Nagoya vs. Kurowashi and Hankyu vs. Taiyo; Nankai vs. Asahi and Kyojin vs. Hanshin.
April 21: Kurowashi vs. Taiyo and Nagoya vs. Hankyu; Asahi vs. Hanshin and Nankai vs. Kyojin.
April 22: Kurowashi vs. Hankyu and Nagoya vs. Taikyo; Asahi vs. Kyojin and Nankai vs. Hanshin.
April 26: Kyojin vs. Kurowashi and Hanshin vs. Nagoya; Hankyu vs. Asahi and Taiyo vs. Nankai.
April 27: Kurowashi vs. Nagoya and Hanshin vs. Kyojin; Asahi vs. Nankai and Taiyo vs. Hankyu.
April 28: Kurowashi vs. Hanshin and Nagoya vs. Kyojin; Nankai vs. Hankyu and Asahi vs. Taiyo.
April 29: Nagoya vs. Kurowashi and Kyojin vs. Hankyu; Nankai vs. Asahi and Hankyu vs. Taiyo.

50 SOLDIERS ENTER SCHOOL

Training Begins for Wounded to Prepare Them to Be Teachers

The third entrance ceremony of 50 wounded soldiers into the Middle School Teachers' Training School for Wounded Soldiers at Otsuka, Koishikawa Ward, was held at 11 o'clock this morning, says Domei.

Under the presence of president of Military Protection' Board General Baron Shigeru Honjo and other persons concerned, the ceremony began with those attending paying their respects by bowing in the direction of the Imperial Palace and singing of the national anthem. Following the addresses given by Baron Honjo and the principal of the school, Mr. Motoichi Otaniji pledged their determination of starting afresh in life in behalf of his fellow students. The ceremony was concluded at about noon.

The school, which previously took from 10 to 15 wounded soldiers who have graduated from colleges for the two-years' training course, will accept graduates from middle schools, numbering 50 persons, for the three-year course.

Prelude to Good Sportsmanship

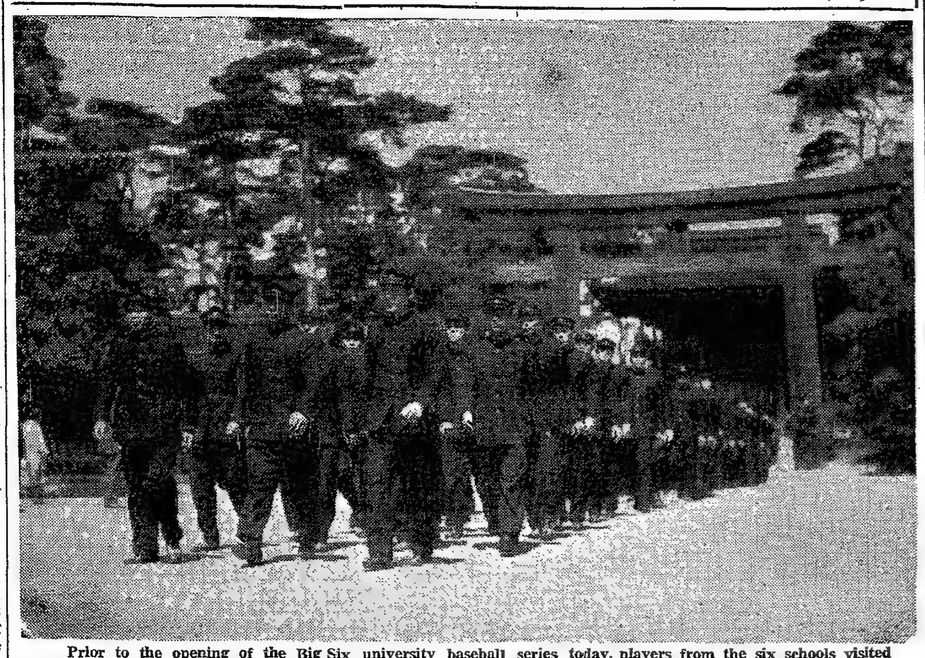

Prior to the opening of the Big Six university baseball series today, players from the six schools visited the Meiji Shrine yesterday to pay their respects. Meiji will face St. Paul's and Keio will play against Imperial at the Meiji Shrine stadium this afternoon.

JAPANESE OBSERVE FLAMES IN BALKANS

Hostile Fire Stirred Up by John Bull May Soon Be Smoldering Flame of Jugoslav Ashes

The Balkan hostile fire continues to attract unusual attention of Japanese critics and commentators, whose interest, however, subsists more in what is behind or beside the scene than in the situation now ablaze. As for the future development of the hostilities, they agree in concluding that order will before long be restored there under the Axis control. How Britain and the Soviet Union are playing or are going to play behind or beside the scene is an absorbing topic among commentators. Mr. Teiichi Muto, Hochi commentator, has the following to say in his recent article in the paper, according to Domei:

"To undertake active operations of mechanized corps in such a mountainous region as Jugoslavia, means diresome difficulties. And yet this is what the Germanys are now doing with the aid of their aerial forces."

Jugoslavia is now thrown into nation-wide confusion in consequence, and is destined to tread in the footsteps of Poland or Netherlands instead of surviving as a second Spain, thinks the critic, and this will considerably weaken the footing of Greece. With the exception of Turkey, the entire land of the Balkan States then will fall within the German sphere of influence.

But the game will not be at the end there according to Mr. Muto, who noting the craftiness of Britain that might at any moment release the dormant possibilities of the Soviet advance for action, warns the Axis Powers in something like the following strain:

Crafty John Bull

"John Bull is an incarnation of craftiness. He wants to blunt the edge of the German attack and to exhaust German fighting power at the expense of Minor European nations one after another. The longer the German front is extended in Europe he thinks it the better for Britain. For the only surest way for Britain to conquer the Germans is, according to the British belief, to have the Germans spend up their fighting power in suppressing the minor European countries' upheavals.

"The benefit as Britain calculates from such a status of Germany would be dual. For the more the German fighting power is exhausted, the greater would become the Soviet pressure on the Germans, and this in turn would put Britain in the more advantageous position in fighting against the Germans.

"But the Germans are well aware that their real enemy is, not in the Balkan States, but on the other side of Dover. They cannot be such fools, with all that much knowledge, as to overlook necessary preparations against what might be coming forth in the train of their success in subjugating Jugoslavia."

That Britain was behind the whole affair of Jugoslavian betrayal to the Tripartite Pact cause is a matter of universal knowledge, thinks Mr. Soho Tokutomi, one of the greatest critics Japan has ever produced, in his article printed in the latest issue of the Nichi Nichi.

Words Not Deeds

The British diplomatic success is always secured with words but destroyed with deeds, he says, and the present Jugoslavian affair is but an addition to the past numerous instances in point.

It is a fact that the Soviet Union has concluded a non-aggression pact with Jugoslavia on the threshold of the outbreak of hostilities in the Balkan States. But Britain could never commit a grosser blunder, the author stresses, if it were to suppose even for a moment that the Soviets would intervene in the Balkan hostilities.

"The Soviet policy is as it always is to sit on the fence watching the development of the environments, and as the Germans are expected to make quick work of restoring order in the Balkan districts, there can be nothing in the present and possible future attitude of the Soviets, that must give the Axis Powers any least amount of surprise, wonder, anxiety or concern. If what has occurred in Balkans is a misfortune at all, Chancellor Hitler will be sure to seize the first opportunity for turning it into a fortune."

The conclusion of the Soviet Union's non-aggression pact with Jugoslavia is after all for demonstration of its deep concern about the Balkan States, the Osaka Asahi points out editorially, and by no means for seeking a chance of action against the Axis Powers.

After dwelling on the political and economic factors that justify the Soviets' unusual concern about the Balkans, the journal tries to read no ultra motives against the Axis interest into what the Soviets did with Jugoslavia right before the burst of the present Balkan hostilities.

Soviet-German Set-Up

"The Soviet's predominant desire is the Germans' blitzkrieg, but the Soviets must be reminded that such an operation on the part of the Germans presupposes the stability of the Balkan situation. Whatever that may be, the latest development of the Balkan condition has nothing therein which threatens to worsen the Soviet-German relations. This will particularly be the case when the Germans are expected to bring to settlement the Greek and Jugoslavian problems with the marvellous rapidity that always marks the Reichs' operations."

As though endorsing the above noted theories of the critics and editorials, the Tairiku Shimpo makes a most rational approach to the question of the Soviets' future movements and derives a conclusion that enunciates the points above noted, in a strikingly convincing light.

The Soviet diplomacy is guided by at least four principles, the paper points out to begin with, these being:

Four Soviet Principles

1. Communization of the world being its ultimate objective, the Soviet Union is always ready to show goodwill, if not extending any positive aid, toward the neighbors under political coup d'etat of a nature partaking of social revolution.

2. To prepare against the possible attack from the Imperialistic Powers, the Soviet Union will seek the strengthening of its own power before it thinks of aiding the neighbors devoted to social revolution of the world.

3. During the period of preparations in question, the Soviets will avert hostilities as far as possible.

4. But on the other hand, they will welcome hostilities between the Imperialistic nations.

The above analytical survey of the Soviet diplomacy sheds sufficient light upon the past and future movement of the Soviets, the paper proceeds to observe, and that particularly well accounts for why the Soviet Union remains sitting on the fence amidst the growing activities of and temptations from the Axis and Anti-Axis Powers, and also why it shows such a serious concern about the Balkans situation by keeping itself in rapprochement with Turkey and Jugoslavia while it will not slight the German friendship.

THRONE AID SOCIETY WILL NOT MOVE NOW

Tokyo Kaikan Will Continue to Be Headquarters in Spite of Wide Criticisms Voiced

The headquarters of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association which has been reorganized on a smaller scale, will remain for the present the Tokyo Kaikan, Marunouchi, though criticisms are heard that the building is too luxurious for the purposes of the organization, says the Hochi.

The Imperial Rule Assistance Association which had five bureaus and 22 sections and a personnel of 450 has now only three bureaux and nine sections and a personnel of around 300. It pays a monthly rent of ¥20,000 to occupy the five-storied Tokyo Kaikan.

Though Vice-President Heisuke Yanagawa and Director-General Sotaro Ishiwata were at one time worried as to where to move its headquarters, they now appear to have resolved to stay in the Tokyo Kaikan for the present, because no suitable vacant building is available.

When the Tokyo Kaikan, the scene of many wedding banquets and a haunt of the elite Tokyo society, was occupied criticisms were loud that it was too luxurious for the purposes of the movement.

Mr. Ishiwata told the Hochi in this connection; "Of course we will move as soon as a suitable building is found. But what is essential is work and not the place to work in. Besides, moving directly after the reorganization may seem as a criticism of the leaders of the association before the reorganization."

GRAND CANAL RE-OPENING

Shanghai-Hangchow Traffic Resuming on April 15

Domei

SHANGHAI, April 9.—With completion of repairs the Grand Canal linking Shanghai with Hangchow will be reopened to traffic service on and after April 15. The canal was badly destroyed by the retreating Chinese troops but was repaired recently by the River Transportation Company. The re-opening of the Grand Canal will greatly aid transport of rice, tea and cotton from Chekiang Province to Shanghai.

DOMINO

BARTLETT PEARS

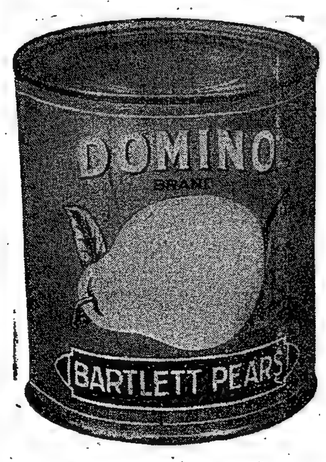

Children will eat their dessert and want daddy's share too when Domino Brand Bartlett Pears are served. They are good at all seasons and occasions. Their wholesome, nourishing food qualities are excellent body-builders.

L. CAUDRELIER
YOKOHAMA

EX-SHANGHAI TYCOON GOING TO CHUNGKING

Yu Ya-cheng Gave Chiang Start in Life at Broker's Agency

Yu Ya-cheng, a leader of the Chekiang financial clique, who fled recently from Shanghai to Hongkong, is rumored to be going to Chungking, says the Yomiuri.

The Shanghai financial leader is a benefactor of Chiang Kai-shek. It was he who found for General Chiang a position in a stock broker's agency which gave him a start. When General Chiang became the leader of the Kuomintang following the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, he supported his regime financially together with Dou Yu-sheng and Chang Tsing-kiang.

Mr. Yu was also a member of the Shanghai Municipal Council. Recently he was engaged in the importation of Annamese rice to relieve the poor in Shanghai.

The Chinese leader was lately reported to be missing and investigation revealed that he had left for Hongkong accompanied by his secretary, because his life was threatened in Shanghai. He is said to be planning to go to Chungking. Those who know his heyday in Shanghai are surprised at the report, the Nichi Nichi says.

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COMPETENT cook, aged 50, experienced in all kind of cooking. Speaks English. Position in Tokyo or Yokohama. Box 839, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK, Japanese man, with long experience, wishes to work for a diplomat's family. Has references. Apply Box 219, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK or cook-amah. Bachelor's or small foreign household preferred. Apply Box 209, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, speaks Spanish, fully experienced in foreign cuisine, good references. Write Box 208, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MIDDLE-AGED cook-amah, honest, dependable, available end April for small household. Present employers leaving Japan. Box 218, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MIDDLE-AGED Japanese gentleman educated abroad, having wide experience in Japanese and foreign firms as chief salesman, manager, seeks position. Good references and knowledge of English. Box 223, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MIDDLE-AGED Japanese with perfect knowledge of English seeks clerical position. Many years' experience in industrial and commercial firms. Please Apply to Box 236, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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AMAH wanted by German family, best treatment, high salary. Apply Box 227, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN family (one child) wants immediately experienced or unexperienced baby-amah. Highest salary. Apply Box 226, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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MAN cook and housemaid wanted immediately. Apply Box 234, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN furniture, rugs, carpets, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc., at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

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PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SAFE, used, wanted. State make, price and particulars to Box 200, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837, and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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A lot of $10,000 Imperial Japanese Government 5½% dollar bonds deliverable on and after May 1st. Please write to Post Office Box 67, Nihombashi, Tokyo.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2683.

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MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate 42. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital genito-urinary specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito-urinary diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 1 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2880.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Netsu Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

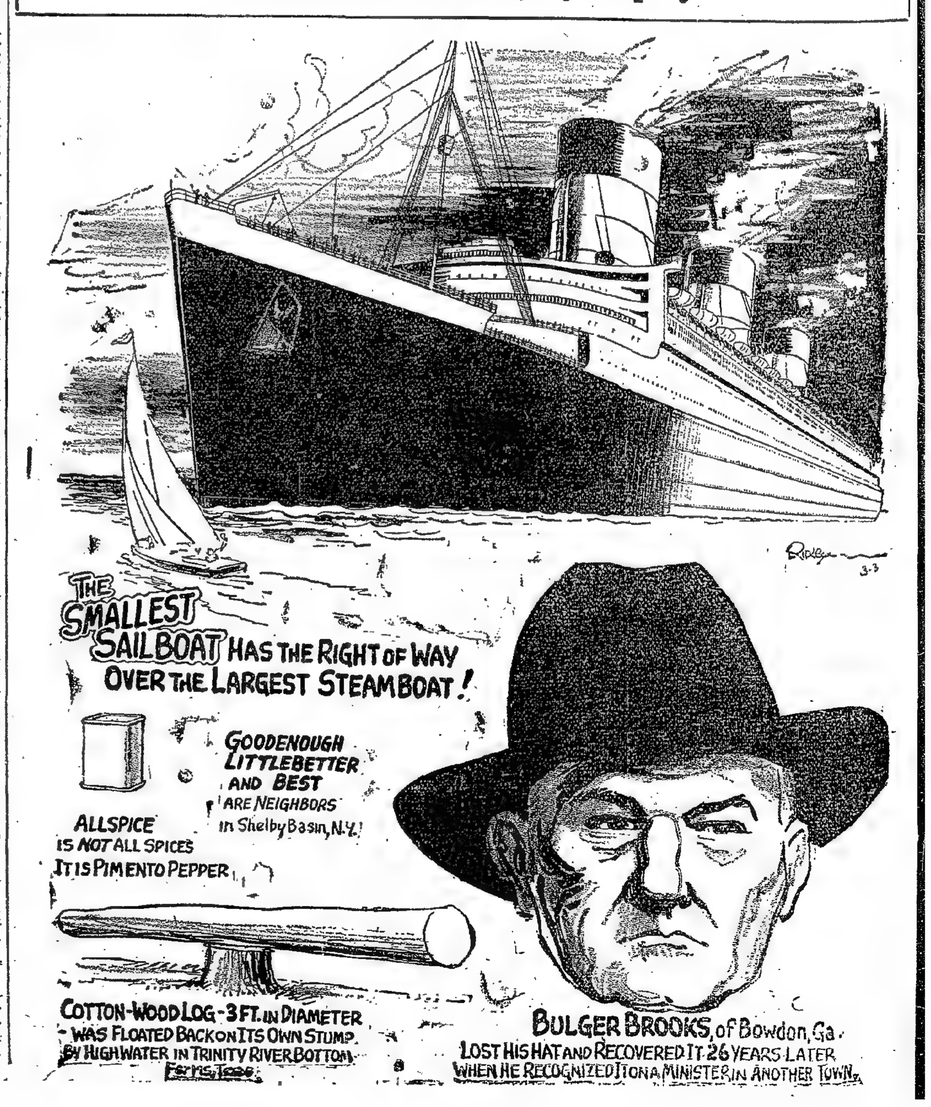

TAKATSUKA SHINES IN OPENING GAME

40,000 Fans Watch Keio Defeat Imperial and Meiji Triumph Over St. Paul's

Lefty Takatsuka, of the Keio pitching staff, was the show yesterday afternoon as the Tokyo University Big Six baseball league got under way with a twin-bill at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Takatsuka portside flinger entertained some 40,000 fans with a 5-0, no-run, no-hit performance when Keio encountered Imperial in the night-cap. The curtain raiser went to the defending champion, Meiji, as they easily subdued an erratic, St. Paul's nine, 6-2.

Customers were early arrivers yesterday. By 11 o'clock in the morning, the outer garden of the stadium was well filled and when the navy band struck up the opening tune at 12:10, the majority of the fans were already in their seats. Following the paying of respects to the Imperial Palace, the Meiji and Yasukuni Shrines, the opening ceremony was followed in the traditional manner with the grand review of squads, led by last season's champion, Meiji.

In pitching the perfect game, Takatsuka allowed but two bases on balls struck out one and had perfect support from his teammates. How easily Takatsuka gained this victory can be seen in the fact that not a single Imperial runner reached second base.

With Takatsuka silencing the Imperial hitters, the Keio batsmen clinched the game in the second inning, by scoring three runs off pitcher Kita. While Kita was stingy with hits, his control was bad in this particular inning. He walked Uno to start the canto. Inouye hit into what appeared to be a perfect double-killing but Matsumoto fumbled and all hands were safe. Kita than relieved some of the pressure by having Betto tap into a fast double play, Goto, to Matsumoto to Kawabata.

Iwamoto then filled the bases by walking and the first run was forced in as Kita still was unable to find the plate and issued his third walk to Takatsuka. Then followed Nezu's timely bingle to left which scored two more runs.

Successive doubles in the sixth inning picked up another tally for Keio, Uno getting hold of one to left-center and Inouye promptly sending his teammate across with a deep drive down the left field side-line. The final marker was scored in the next inning as Kakehi followed his hit by stealing second and scampered in on Nezu's second hit of the game with a sizzler through third.

In the Meiji-St. Paul's fracas, the defending champion took a two-run lead in the initial inning and never was headed for the remainder of the game. Some poor fielding on the part of the St. Paul's infield gave Meiji two more in the third.

St. Paul's scored their first tally in the next inning only to have Meiji come back with another pair in the fifth. The final score of the game went to St. Paul's when they bunched a hit and two walks in their half of the seventh.

Keio

	ab	r	h	e
Nezu, cf.	4	0	2	0
Nogara, 2b	4	0	0	0
Ohdate, s.s.	4	0	1	0
Uno, 3b	3	2	1	0
Inouye, c.	4	0	1	0
Betto, rf.	4	0	0	0
Iwamoto, 1b	3	1	0	0
Takatsuka, p.	1	1	0	0
Kakehi, lf.	2	1	1	0
Yano, lf.	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	5	0

Imperial

	ab	r	h	e
Tanaka, lf.	3	0	0	0
Kawabata, 1b	3	0	0	0
Tomita, 2b	4	0	0	0
Goto, 3b	3	0	0	0
Kita, p	3	0	0	0
Matsumoto, s.s.	3	0	0	2
Horiguchi, c	3	0	0	0
Hiroyama, rf	2	0	0	0
Higuchi, cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	2

Keio	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—5
Imperial	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—Matsumoto (2) Runs batted in—Nezu (2), Uno, Ohdate. Two-base hits—Uno, Inouye. Stolen base—Uno, Kakehi. Double plays—Goto, Tomita and Kawabata, Tomita, Matsumoto and Kawabata. Base on balls—off Kita 5, off Takatsuka 3. Time of game—1:37.

Evacuate Bratislava

Domei

BERLIN, April 11.—The members of the Jugoslav diplomatic establishment in Slovakia, headed by Consul-General S. Simitch, have left from Bratislava for the Soviet Union, the German News Agency reported today.

Big Six Ball Series Under Way

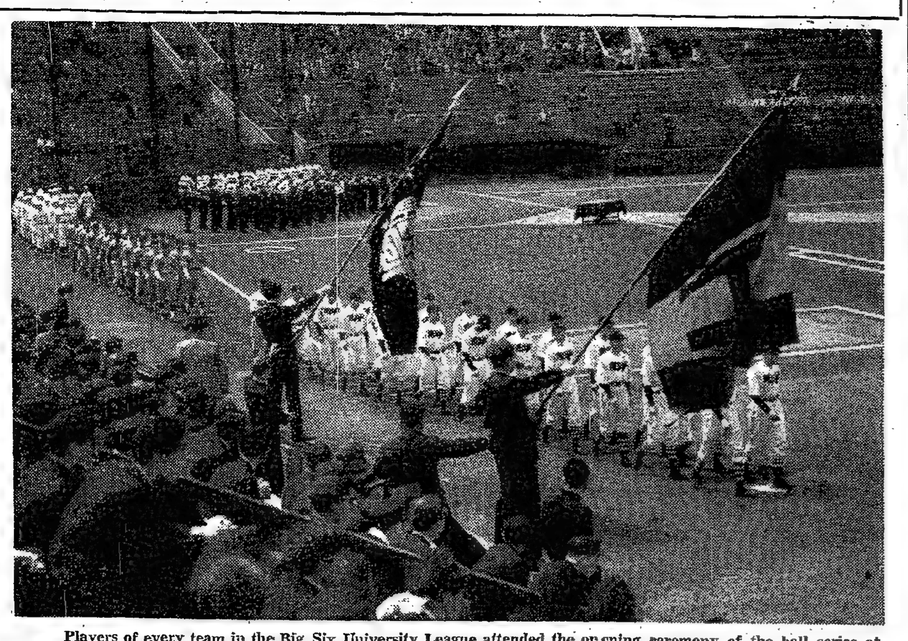

Players of every team in the Big Six University League attended the opening ceremony of the ball series at the Outer Meiji Shrine Stadium yesterday afternoon. Photo shows the procession of players with Meiji, last season's champion, leading while the navy band played.

RITSUMEIKAN TO CREATE CHAIR ON WAR SCIENCE

May Ask Lieutenant-General Ishiwara to Become Vice-President

The Ritsumeikan University at Kyoto is planning to establish a chair of War Science in accordance with the current demand beginning in May, reports the Hochi.

Having decided to establish the new chair, the Ritsumeikan University, headed by Mr. Kojuro Nakagawa, will take steps soon to ask the Education Ministry to grant permission for its establishment. If things go smoothly, the chair will be created within this month, says the paper.

The creation of the new chair is intended to meet the national demand for completion of a highly organized national defense structure in the field of education.

Subjects of lecture under the proposed chair will include military strategies of the Occident and Orient, relations between war and economy, population problems and world geography.

As to the lecturer, the university is earnestly hoping that Lieutenant-General Kanji Ishiwara will assume the post. He is an authority on China affairs and a great friend of Mr. Nakagawa, president of the University.

Rumors have it that the Lieutenant-General will become an honorary president of the university.

Lieutenant-General Ishiwara, who is now in Tokyo, said to the Hochi Friday:

"I am worried over the rumor that I might become an honorary president of the Ritsumeikan University.

"But, if I am asked to lecture, apart from the question of becoming an honorary president, I will be willing to explain all I know. I am convinced that my favorite theory on ultimate war is still good today."

Papers Tell Belgrade Had Plan Against Axis

(Continued From Page 4)

tions."

In another letter the French Naval Attache wrote that the Greek Premier intimated to Greek shipping owners to place their vessels at the disposal of Great Britain. Mr. Pol Lahalle here referred to those Greek ship owners who had informed him that the Greek Premier had told them that the British Government had requested to place one half of the Greek merchant marine at the disposal of England. He told the ship owners that he had to reject this request as it was contrary to neutrality. "But in spite of that he recommended to place Greek ships in the service of Great Britain as far as they were able to do so on their own account."

Soviet-Reich Oil Deal

Domei

ROME, April 11.—A trade pact has been concluded between the Soviet will provide 1,000,000 tons of oil to the Reich a year, the Stefani News Agency reported today from Moscow. The shipment to Germany, if true, would be the greatest ever contracted by the Soviet Union.

'41 Miss Thailand Will Visit Japan As Mitsui's Guest

Miss Suang Titra Karhanongda, 18, who was elected Miss Thailand for 1941, will visit Japan late in May at the invitation of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha's shipping department, the Asahi says. A daughter of Colonel Karhanongda of Una Province, Miss Karhanongda was voted the most beautiful girl in the country last year on the occasion of its Constitution Fete. She is the second Miss Thailand to accept the invitation of the Mitsui Company to visit Japan, the first being Miss Pisamai Tuti Pti, the winner of the 1936 beauty contest.

Kamakura Once Warriors' Home Lacks Old Color

(Continued From Page 4)

shoji Temple once stood. Takatoki committed seppuku in the temple together with more than 870 of his trusted retainers at the height of a desperate situation when he and his warriors were routed by the invading army of Nitta Yoshisada. Many graves of distinguished persons of the Kamakura period are found in the cemeteries of small temples. The rock chambers and caves which are found at the foot of mountains are tombs and many of them still contain worn out tombstones and stone images of Buddha. But there were hundreds of thousands of less distinguished warriors who were killed in various wars and buried in a wholesale fashion. A thought of the war ridden Kamakura period inspires a weird feeling that Kamakura is a land of ghosts, the spirits of common warriors still haunting the old temple precincts hankering for their legitimate resting places.

Many tombstones and stone steps made out of stones quarried in the neighborhood of Kamakura, which are very poor in quality, have been either worn out and lost in the ravages of seven centuries or replaced with new ones. Temple bells, however, have endured the test of time perfectly. Several persons in Kamakura, who are well versed with the history of the city, organized a party recently to listen to the famous bells at various temples, which are designated as national treasures.

Tokiyori and Bell

According to a member of the party, the bronze bell at the Kenchōji Temple was cast by the order of Hojo Tokiyori, the fifth Hojo regent, who was one of the wisest and most energetic administrators of the Hojo family. The bell is about six feet and six inches in height with a diameter of four feet and eight inches. He said that it sounded like a cracked bell with a tremendous ugly vibration at first contrary to all expectation of hearing a sonorous long drawn booming. As he became accustomed to the mighty roaring of the bell, he said, he began to find in it something very powerful and energetic, which reminded him of the firm and vigorous administration of Tokiyori. He called at several other temples listening to the bells and was deeply moved by a thought that he enjoyed the same old music the great heroes, warriors and priests listened and meditated over.

After all has been said, Kamakura is of immense significance to students of history. Bushido, or the Way of Samurai, which corresponds to the chivalry of European feudalism, sprang from the spiritual and moral discipline of the Kamakura period. The unyielding spirit of the Japanese people has drawn much of its fire from the stern and inexorable spirit fostered under the military regime of Yoritomo and his successors. The strength of the modern Japanese army and navy owes a very great debt to the moral and spiritual traditions and discipline of the Kamakura period.

Peaceful City

Kamakura is to Tokyo what Nara is to Kyoto. The city today is peaceful, but in the hour of weariness, it inspires a feeling of sadness in this fleeting world of ours. Kamakura is conducive to contemplation for one who pretends to know something of Japanese history, but there is not much of anything there that is spectacular, imposing or impressive for him to gratify his senses.

(The End)

TERAOKA ACCEPTS POST AS ADVISER IN NANKING

Naval Academy Instructor Will Advise Military Affairs Commission at Nanking

Rear-Admiral Kimpei Teraoka, head instructor at the Naval Academy, has assumed office in Nanking as the highest adviser to the Military Affairs Commission of the National Government of China headed by Mr. Wang Ching-wei, it was revealed here yesterday.

The post had been vacant since the death in an airplane crash of Vice-Admiral Hikojiro Suga on February 5 in South China in which Admiral Mineo Osumi was also killed.

The Japanese adviser is 50 years of age and was commissioned as a second sub-lieutenant in 1913. He participated in the World War and upon graduation from the Naval Staff College was named an aide-de-camp to His Imperial Highness Prince Nobuhito Takamatsu.

The Rear-Admiral rendered meritorious services in the China affair, participating in the Japanese offensive against Canton, for which he received a decoration from the Navy Office. He was promoted to the present rank in 1939 and last year appointed an instructor in the Naval Staff College.

James Roosevelt to Marry

Domei

HOLLYWOOD, April 11.—Mr. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, and Miss Romelle Schneider, former nurse, yesterday applied for a marriage license and said they would be married Tuesday. Mr. James Roosevelt was divorced from Mrs. Betsey Cushing Roosevelt March 7, 1940, in Los Angeles.

U.S. Planes Defending Britain

Domei

LONDON, April 11.—The Air Ministry yesterday disclosed that among night fighters defending the British Isles is an American-made Douglas DG7 plane of a type known as the Havoc.

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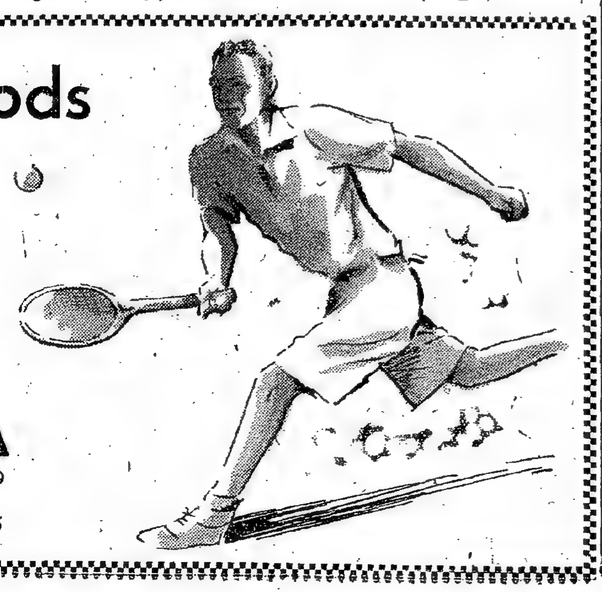

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JAPANESE firm requires first class general office assistant capable of taking charge of office routine, also Japanese correspondence. Send Rirekisho in Japanese and English, copies of testimonials to Box 231, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LIBRARY collaborator, Japanese, experienced writer, knowing English well, urgently required by foreign writer on psychological subjects. Kindly indicate place and hour for personal meeting to Box 237, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook and housemaid wanted immediately. Apply Box 234, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED clerk for Hotel office, knowledge of English and account required. Apply Box 843, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

AN interpreter-accountant-stenotypist with long experience in foreign firms, etc. is open for immediate engagement anywhere. Please apply to Box 181, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CHAUFFEUR, speaks English, fully experienced, very careful, best references, seeks position. Apply Box 213, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMPETENT cook, aged 50, experienced in all kind of cooking. Speaks English. Position in Tokyo or Yokohama. Box 339, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH, well experienced, seeks position. Good reference. Apply Box 844, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK or cook-amah. Bachelor's or small foreign household preferred. Apply Box 209, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MIDDLE-AGED cook-amah, honest, dependable, available end April for small household. Present employers leaving Japan. Box 218, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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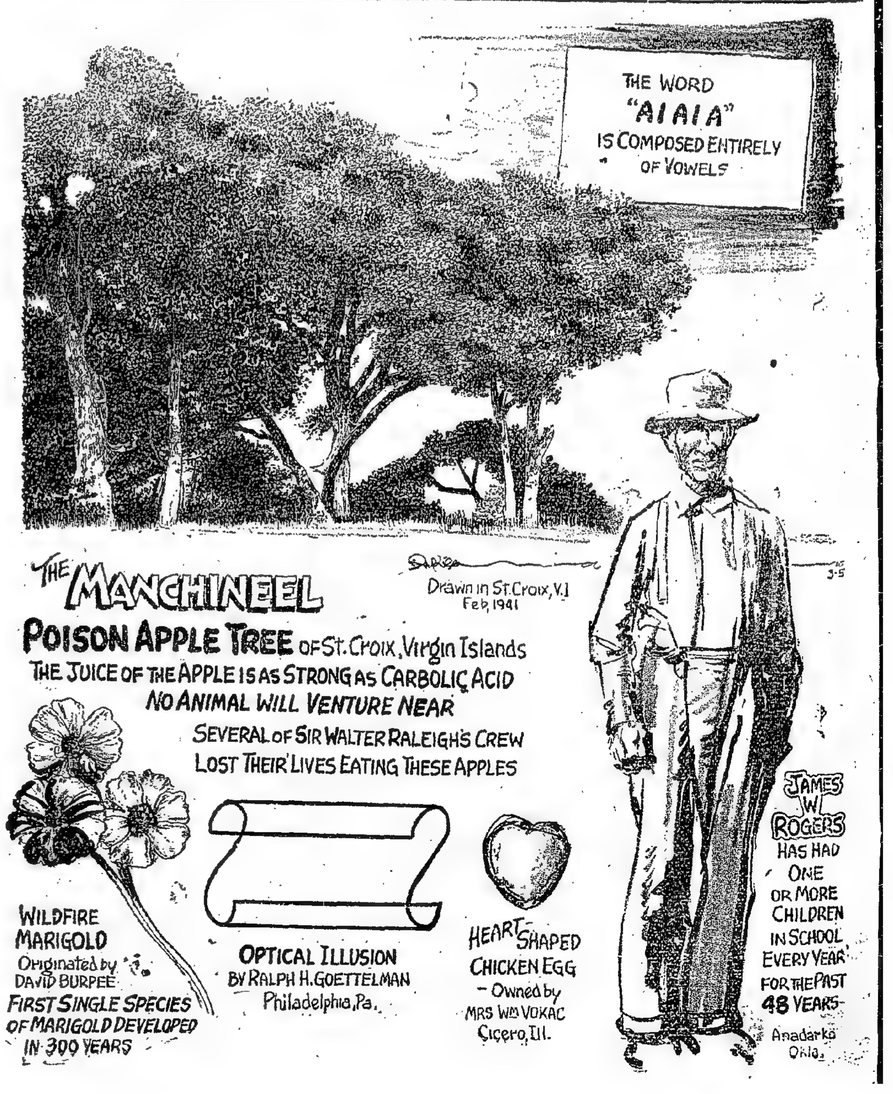

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TOKYO, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1941

Novel Exports

The latest items added to the list of Japanese exports are the newt and the loach or mudfish. It was recently reported from Nagoya that 2,000 Japanese newts and 20,000 loaches were shipped from there to the United States of America on board the K.K.K. steamship Shikano Maru.

Loach, the slimy, wriggling creature is a denizen of paddies and brooks. The fish figures prominently in Japanese cooking as a food of rich taste and high nutritive value. It is so slippery, when alive and free, that there is a common saying that loaches are not caught under the same willow tree, where an Englishman may say that a fox is not caught twice in the same trap. The fish has a pair of long feelers to which overgrown moustaches of the country schoolmaster pattern is often compared.

The usual way of cooking loach is to have them split open lengthwise, laid side by side on a concave-bottomed china pan, interlaid with small slices of burdock, and finally covered with beaten eggs. This combination is heated under fire to the desired consistency. The dish is euphemistically called "yanagawa"—a willow and a stream. The metaphorical idea is that the eggs form a stream and the fish its inhabitants, while the slices of burdock represent a willow tree casting its shadow on the flowing water. Many foods can be made more tasty by giving them pretty appellations.

The newt which is distributed practically all over this country is a genus of failed amphibians. The Japanese species is given the scientific name of Diemictylus pyrrhogaster Boie, whereas the English newt is known by the less imposing name of Triton. The Japanese species which is more like some fish than a salamander, which the British species is said to resemble, is darkish grey on the back and marked with deep red spots on the belly.

The newt, although not so highly valued nowadays, has always been known in Japan for its potency as a love potion. It is burned black and ground to powder. This black powder, it is said, is sure to win the heart of a fair one on whom it is thrown. But a better way is to let her drink it with sake. That its effect is just as good when applied on one of the stern sex is also proverbial.

It is commonly said that the love urge of the newt is very strong. By way of illustration it is told that if a male and a female newt are placed within a hewn off stem of bamboo with a node between them, they will break through the hard partition in three nights. On the fourth morning they are to be seen embracing. It is probable that this quality of newts inspired ancient pharmacists with the idea of commercializing their burnt earthly remains.

The newt is also valued for its mysterious power of keeping women chaste. The amphibian which is to develop such power must be caught only on the day of the Horse, the 5th month. The newt is fed on cinnabar until the same day of the following year. Then it is burnt and ground to powder. When this powder is rubbed on fair skin, red spots are produced thereon. These marks remain on the skin as long as the woman remains chaste. A faithless wife is at once exposed by the disappearance of the scarlet spots.

These are the reasons for which both loach and newt have been held high in the scale of human estimate in this country. It is not known why these denizens of Japanese waters have found a market in America. But the recipe given above of cooking the loach ought to be informative enough to impress its value on Americans. The account likewise given of the newt may also be sufficient to set many an American pharmacist busy over a new problem. Meanwhile, many Japanese traders have put newt and loach in their meditative pipes and are still smoking them. For they know that good quantities of phomone drugs are being produced by American chemists from the guts of fish exported from Japan. When American importers began to buy barrels of ill-smelling, repulsive fish guts, Japanese were quite ignorant of how much phomone potentialities were being disposed of as material for low priced fertilizer.

BRITISH BOOK TRADERS AFFECTED BY AIR-RAID

Publishers Strive to Form Organ For Joint Distribution

Christian Science Monitor

LONDON.—A co-operative experiment in book distribution, the greatest venture of its kind the book trade of Great Britain ever knew, has arisen from the ashes of Nazi devastated Paternoster Row and its environs—for centuries the heart of Britain's book trade.

When Paternoster Row, a long, narrow dark street off Saint Paul's Churchyard, was fired by Nazi bombers in the London holocaust of December 29, 1940 more than 6,000,000 volumes were destroyed, among them many priceless and irreplaceable treasures. The offices and warehouses of nearly a dozen well-known publishers were either totally destroyed or seriously damaged, and in this toll of literary havoc, Simpkin Marshall, wholesale book distributors of Stationers' Hall Court near by, lost every item in their stock of 3,500,000 volumes, together with their unique catalogs comprising a record of books published in England for more than 100 years past.

Yet before the ashes cooled, the essentials of a co-operative scheme for carrying on business had been worked out by the Publishers' Association which undertook to run Simpkins as a distributive agent for the whole trade. The name, the business, the goodwill, the vans, all that was left, were taken over and the work of distribution was carried on from Book Center Limited, a subsidiary concern of Messrs. Pitman.

Vital Link in Trade

Simpkin Marshall have long been a vital connecting link between publisher and retail bookseller. Their aim in the past has been to have every book in stock, or to know how to procure it quickly, so that when the man-in-the-street walked into a bookshop anywhere and asked for what might be an obscure title, the book-seller put it on his daily order form, and Simpkins, from their stocks and records looked it out and supplied it. About 10 per cent of the books sold by British publishers went through Simpkins' records. The firm had also developed a considerable export business. Crates bearing their name took British culture and scholarship to the remotest sections of the world.

The ownership and control of the new venture is permanently reserved for publishers and, through them, for the British book trade. The shares are held by a non-profit-making co-operative company.

The new company started of necessity with no stock and no premises. Instead of supplies of books being held centrally, therefore, the plan was for orders to be passed on to publishers and volumes collected and dispatched by a central agency. Four depots have been set up in London for the collection of these parcels from the publishers and their distribution to retailers.

Costs Reduced

It was expected that the smoother working and elimination of overlapping due to this amalgamation of publishers' interests would result in a reduction of costs, which may mean cheaper books for the man-in-the-street after the war.

Messages of goodwill and support have been received by the sponsors of this venture from many parts of the world, but most significant are those from firms which might, in other circumstances, have been considered "the opposition." Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son, for example, wholesale book distributors themselves, have given practical assistance in getting Simpkins' distributive machinery working again.

Thus was solved an entirely new set-up for the distribution problems of the British book trade. As for the publishers themselves, many had to start all over again after the great fire. And this they did with little or no loss of time. Messrs. Longmans Green and Company for instance, publishers since 1724, who had their city and Southwark warehouses both destroyed on the same night, next day carried on the publishing traditions of 200 years, in a small office in Surrey. A dozen or so titles of books for sale, had taken the place of the 6,000 they had the day before.

Old Firms Hard Hit

Other publishers whose premises were ravaged include William Blackwood and Sons, established in Edinburgh in 1814 and operating a London branch since 1840. They published George Eliot's Adam Bede in 1859. Messrs. Collins lost their office in Bridewell Place, but most of their stock was held in Glasgow. The offices of Hutchinson, largest firm of publishers in the world, were completely gutted. Their stock, however, was safe. They now have new offices in Princes' Gate, S.W., London.

Messrs. J. Whitaker and Sons, publishers for nearly three-quarters of a century of Whitaker's Almanack and the Bookseller, lost their records and orders in the fire and publication of the Almanack had to be postponed for a time while they secured duplicates. Cassells, in La Belle Sauvage, was saved by one of its own fire-watchers who dealt with an incendiary bomb after it had burnt through the roof.

The good-neighbor movement to offset all this destruction in the book-trade began the day after the fire. Publishers whose premises were spared offered sanctuary to less fortunate competitors, and printers and binders did all they could to help. So, in spite of it all, the compilation and printing of Spring Lists has gone ahead, and reprints of the works with a known ready sale have been rushed through.

ONNAGATA, FEMALE IMPERSONATOR, IS POPULAR IN JAPANESE THEATER

Man-Actress as Topflight Entertainer on Stage Has History as Old as Kabuki Origin

By SHIGETOSHI KAWATAKE

Mr. Shigetoshi Kawatake is a grandson of Mokuami Kawatake, the great composer of kabuki dramas in the late Yedo and early Meiji periods. A lecturer at Waseda University and also curator of the Dramatic Museum attached to the University, he is the compiler of Mokuami Zenshu (Mokuami's Complete Works).

Part I

From the April issue of Contemporary Japan

For the past three centuries and a half, the kabuki has been one of the most characteristic stage arts of Japan. Once during this period it seemed to have reached its apogee, and there has indeed been a certain decline in its fascination since. Nonetheless the kabuki still impresses the observer with its unique quality of beauty. Harmoniously unified in the kabuki are such varied elements as the realistic play, the dance play, the musical play, the puppet show and others, each of which contributes its own share of beauty; but behind each element there lies always the actor and the beauty of his art and makeup.

The kabuki was developed as a form of popular amusement during the Yedo period and has ever since been characterized by the especial importance attached to its actors. The audience is impressed and fascinated primarily by the actors and their performances, a fact which is particularly noticeable in the case of the onna-gata, or man-actress. The term onna-gata, or alternatively oyama, is applied specifically to actors who never play anything but female parts and cannot be applied in the strict sense to those who only occasionally take women's roles.

Feature of Acting

Specialization is a definite feature of kabuki acting. This springs from the importance attached to the actor as such, which gave rise to the view that each actor should devote himself to studying the roles he is most suited to perform. At first there were only two kinds of actors; namely those who played the parts of women and those who played the parts of men. The former, as mentioned above, are called onna-gata or oyama, while the latter are known as tachi-yaku. With increase of specialization, however, these two basic types came to be sub-divided into those playing old and young, good and bad, high and low people, etc. Some of these minor differences are ignored today, but on the whole the system of specialization is still strictly followed.

Onna-gata are divided roughly into fuke-yaku, or those playing the parts of old women, and others, who are sub-divided in turn into those playing young wives, unmarried girls, samurai's wives, harlots, etc. Different actors have concentrated on these different types, thus developing an art which, if it is narrow in scope, is remarkable on the other hand for its interpretative depth. And so today, the Japanese art of onna-gata acting is in its own way unique.

Of course, foreign countries have had and still have their men-actresses too. They existed, for instance, during the Elizabethan period in England. The parts of Julier, Ophelia and all the other young female characters in Shakespeare's dramas were taken by handsome boy-actors. And in China, even today, there are men-actresses such as Mei Lan-fang and many others. But in none of these instances has the art been developed to such an extent as in the case of the onna-gata in the kabuki.

The Symbol of Kabuki

Legal prohibition against employing actresses made it imperative for the kabuki in its early days to develop a system of female impersonation. The idea of men taking women's roles may at first thought appear very strange and unnatural, but in the kabuki the contrary is the case. In the art of the onna-gata there is a beauty that could not be achieved by actresses and there is also an element of more than ordinary realism. The onna-gata is, so to speak, the symbol of the kabuki.

The onna-gata tradition is thus as old as the kabuki itself. The beginnings of the Kabuki may be traced to the establishment of peace and order some 350 years ago after a long period of civil war. It was in the early days of the Yedo period that a woman named Okuni, of Izumo Province, devised a dance known as the kabuki dance which she showed to the public in Kyoto. And it is from this dance that the kabuki play is said to have originated. At first it was little more than a simple folk dance, but dramatic elements were gradually added, and it soon developed into a light comedy in which Okuni, playing a man's part, flirted with a teahouse woman who was portrayed by a male actor. This kind of kabuki is called "Okuni Kabuki."

In those days the meaning of the word kabuki was different from what it is now; it then signified extraordinary or eccentric drollery, fun and sensuality. Much of this element of prankish eccentricity was derived from the fact that while Okuni played male roles, the female roles were always taken by men. The appeal of this new form of entertainment was very strong at the time and Okuni soon had many imitators. Some of these developed the onna kabuki, or women's kabuki, in which actresses alone took part in what resembled superficially a ballet or revue, but was really a cloak for prostitution. This could only be regarded as a menace to public morals and so in the sixth year of the Kan-ei era (1629), the Government prohibited women from taking part in any public performance.

Forelocks Removed

Then the wakashu, or boys' kabuki, began to flourish. In this style of kabuki, which had developed side by side with the onna kabuki, all the parts were taken by handsome forelocked young boys. But here too there arose a threat to public morals, for homosexuality was the fashion in certain depraved circles at that time and these boys were subjected to temptations that many of them found it hard to resist. And so in the first year of Joh-oh (1652), the Government ordered all boy-actors to cut off their forelocks, which were felt to be a symbol of their abnormal manners. Their forelocks were accordingly removed, leaving them with a style of hairdress known as yaroatama, from which was derived the name of yaro kabuki.

Most of these boys subsequently became onna-gata and the development of their art proceeded simultaneously with that of the kabuki. It is true that in the more ancient noh dance, female parts were also taken by male actors; but they always used masks and never made any attempt to create a realistic effect. Hence it may safely be said that the history of the onna-gata is at the same time the history of the kabuki.

But the male sex remains masculine to the last. A man's physical constitution is fundamentally different from that of a woman. However hard an onna-gata may try to represent a woman, one may think, it must be a somewhat unnatural strain for him to make himself appear womanly. Yet a female character enacted by an expert onna-gata has a quality of beauty and also certain nuances that could not be supplied by a real woman. The most natural thing may be for a real woman to play the part of a woman, but this is liable to produce an effect of mere realism. An onna-gata can represent a more realistic type of beauty.

Two Man-Actresses

Among the first expert onna-gata, one may mention the names of Gonzaburo Itoyori, of Kamigata (Kyoto and Osaka district), and of Sakon Murayama, of Yedo (Tokyo). As they were both actors of the wakashu kabuki period, they must have been naturally handsome, and it is a definite fact that as onna-gata they became very popular. There was another onna-gata, whose stage name was Sennojo Tamagawa, who always played the part of girls in their teens from the time he was 14 until he was 42. It is said, however, that at no time did his audiences ever tire of him.

Tatsunosuke Mizuki, who appeared a little later, is said to have been like a plum-blossom in snow. His contemporary, Ayame Yoshizawa, was compared to a sleeping fuyoh (a kind of lotus) and is said to have moved the audience to tears when he enacted the part of a lovesick girl. Kikunojoh Segawa of a slightly later period looked like a real woman when he was on the stage, and the audience wondered how a furisode (a long-sleeved kimono) became him when he was nearly 60.

Kinsaku Yamashita the Second, who was popular toward the end of 1700, was looked upon as the greatest onna-gata that had appeared over a period of many years. Whatever female part he enacted, his performance was always full of beauty and loveliness. "To see him play the part of a young woman," it used to be said, "is sweeter than to take a meal under the vernal flowers or to eat dango (a kind of dumpling), while viewing the autumn moon."

Audience Charmed

Hanshiro Iwai the Fifth, who was one of the greatest onna-gata to appear in the most flourishing period of the kabuki, had such fascinating eyes that he was called "Me-senryo" (eyes worth a thousand ryo). He was particularly at home when playing the part of a young girl, in which roles he always commanded the applause of the audience. His portrayals of Osato and Osome were like beautiful pictures. Osato is the lovely daughter of a sushi-ye (dealer in boiled rice and other food flavored with vinegar), who is secretly in love with a personage of high rank; while Osome is the daughter of a merchant, who has fallen passionately in love with one of her father's servants in spite of the fact that she is to marry another man at her father's order. At 63 Hanshiro played the part of Yayegaki-Hime, a princess of a war lord. He looked so young and charming that nobody would have thought him to be so old a man.

(To Be Concluded)

Not Sailor-Like

The boy had shown such a degree of ignorance and mental obtuseness that the teacher was disheartened, and she finally asked sarcastically: "Do you know whether George Washington was a soldier or a sailor?"

"He was a soldier," answered the urchin promptly!

"How do you know that?" she persisted.

"'Cause I saw a picture of him crossin' the Delaware, and any sailor'd know enough not to stand up in the boat."—Montreal Star.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

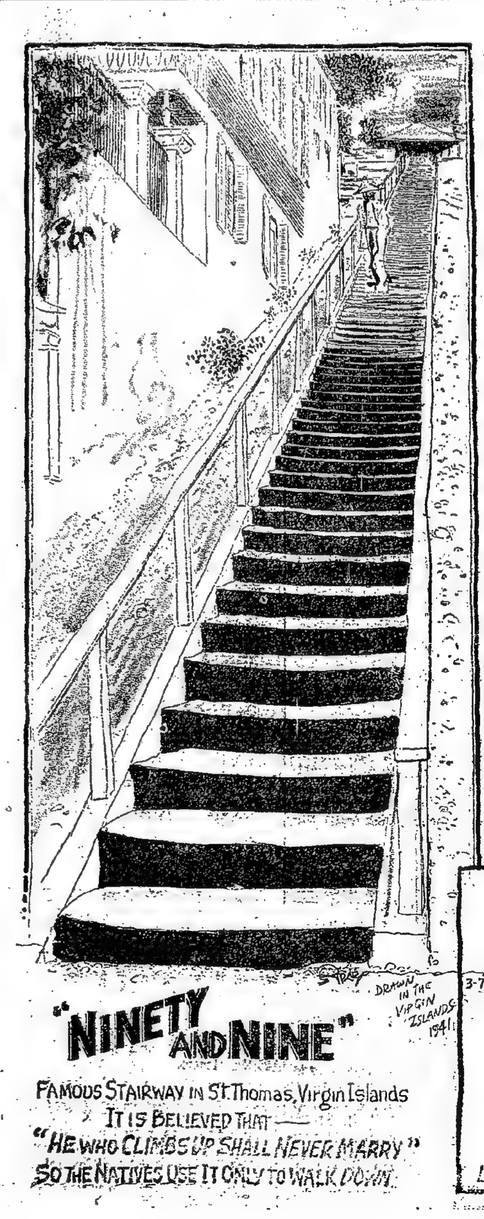

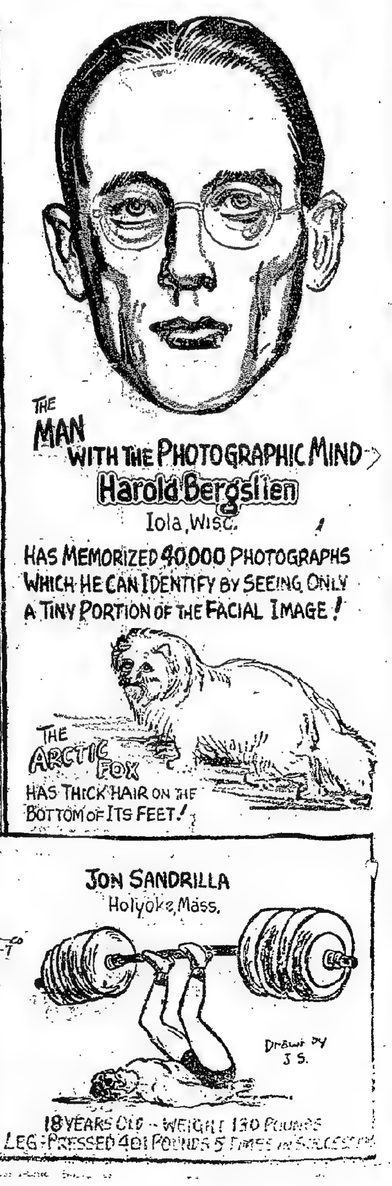

GERMAN PUGILISTS TOUGH CUSTOMERS

Boxing Federation to Sponsor International Bouts Again This Summer

By Sports Editor

Once again it appears that the Japan Amateur Boxing Federation has scored a "knockout" with the scheduling of the first Japan-Germany amateur boxing matches here for June.

According to local ring experts and officials of the J.A.B.F., the coming matches should certainly be the greatest fisticuff event ever staged in Japan. More so, than the tour of the French professionals here in 1933.

Though the German team members are yet unnamed, there are at least half a dozen fighters in each division with plenty of international experience and a long list of fights, who may be chosen to represent Germany. And, without a doubt, the Nippon leather pushers will be confronted with a tough job, thus assuring Nippon ring followers some highly exciting matches.

Good at Olympics

No less a ring authority than Mr. T. Shimoda of the Yomiuri and former coach of Nippon Olympic teams speaks highly of the Germans. He well recalls, in particular, the showing of the German simon pures at the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. At that time he accompanied the Japanese boxers, and one, Erich Campe, German welter champ handed a member of the Japanese team a thorough lacing. The German then went ahead to win the silver medal that year.

Mr. Shimoda was aware that his man was not beaten by a duffer, but a real champ. The fight, incidentally was over in the first round. From that time, Mr. Shimoda has fostered the idea of bringing a German team here, and took a leading part in bringing about the coming matches. It was his word plus the assurance of Mr. F. H. Handge, German boxing expert who has been a resident here since last summer, which convinced the J.A.B.F. that the boxers of Germany would provide the stiffest of competition.

A glance at the record of the German national teams, further impresses the might of the visitors. Since the outbreak of the war alone, they have engaged in 18 contests, with 10 victories two defeats and a draw. In terms of total matches, it draws out to 73 matches, 56 victories, 8 draws and only 9 defeats. Included in the victories is one over an All-American team.

Than in Olympic competition, it is recalled that the Germans in 1936 won two gold medals and two silver medals, which means two world champions and two runners-up. So can be said safely, that the Japanese will be facing some of the outstanding amateur fighters in the world.

Become Professionals

Also according to Mr. Handge, unlike Japanese professional boxers, the Germans only enter the pro-business after years in the amateur ranks. Thus such outstanding fighters as Schmeling, Neusel, Besselmann, Eder Pistulla rose from these national teams and were successful in the much tougher pro game.

So for the third straight year, the Federation will bring Nippon ring fans an opportunity of witnessing outstanding foreign simon pures. This past fall, it was the team from Hawaii which entertained and the year before, it was the collegians from San Jose College of California.

To Show Changes in Military Equipment

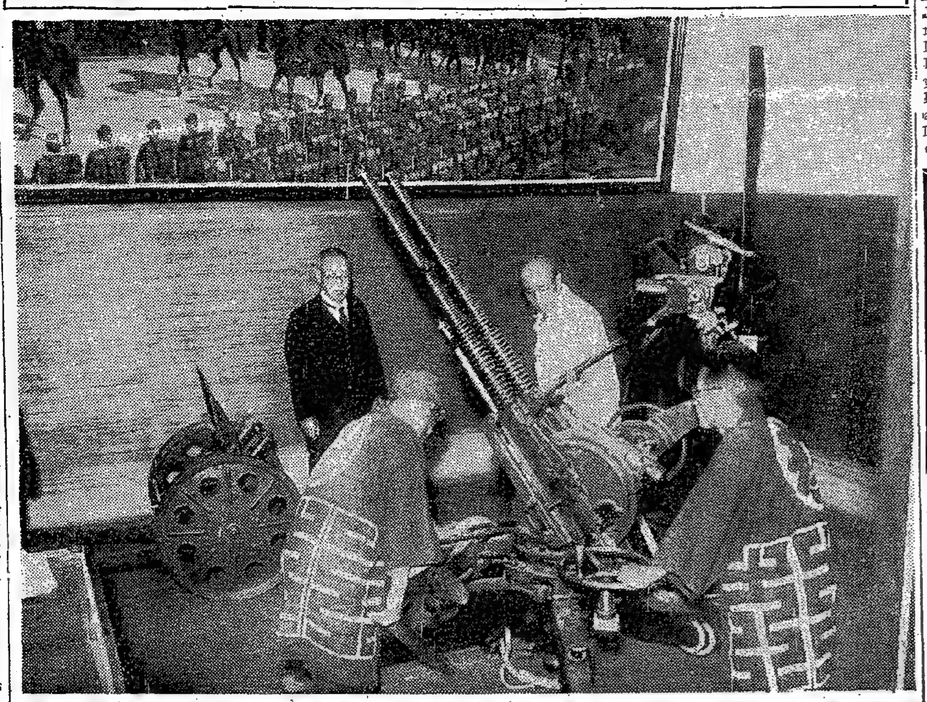

An exhibition illustrating changes in Japan's military equipment since the early days of the Meiji Era will be held at the Military Museum, Kudan, Tokyo, for a month beginning next Sunday, April 20, in commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the military museum falling on May 5. The remarkable progress the Japanese military system has undergone since its initiation around the Meiji Restoration time can be easily learned through the 300 articles to be divided into four stages of growth, namely, those of the Restoration Period, (around 1877), the Sino-Japanese War (1894-5), the Russo-Japanese War (1904-5) and the present age, covering about 80 years in all. Among the leading exhibits are a four-pound cannon in use during the rebellious uprising of reactionary elements early in the Meiji Era, the cannon-balls employed by the Kagoshima clan against the British fleet at the Bay of Kagoshima and the heavy black military uniform in use at the time of the Russo-Japanese War. About 12 dioramas showing the 60 years' history of the military museum is expected to be another feature of the exhibition.

TASS MAKES PUBLIC SOVIET PACT TEXT

Kozlov, Japan Representative, Releases Contents of Neutrality Accord, Declaration

The following Soviet official text of the Neutrality Pact was received in Tokyo yesterday by Mr. N. Kozlov, Japan representative of the Tass News Agency:

"A Neutrality Pact between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics:

"The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, U.S.S.R., and His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, guided by the desire to strengthen the peaceful and friendly relations between the two countries, decided to conclude an act on neutrality, for which purpose they appointed as their representatives:

"The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, U.S.S.R.—Vyacheslav Molotov, Chairman of the Council and Peoples' Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the U.S.S.R.;

"His Majesty the Emperor of Japan—Yosuke Matsuoka, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Jusanmin, Cavalier of the Order of the Sacred Treasure of the First Class, and Yoshitsugu Tatekawa Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary in the U.S.S.R., Lieutenant-General, Jusanmin, Cavalier of the Order of the Rising Sun of the First Class and the Order of the Golden Kite of the Fourth Class, who after the exchange of their credentials which were found in due and proper form agreed on the following:

Signed on April 13

"As a result of negotiations held in the course of the past few days between Chairman of the Council of People's Commissiars of the U.S.S.R., Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Japan, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, a Pact on Neutrality between the Soviet Union and Japan was signed on April 13, as well as a Declaration on Mutual Respect for Territorial Integrity and Invielability of the frontiers of the Mongolian Peoples' Republic and Manchoukuo. Negotiations proseeded with the participation of Mr. Josef Stalin and, on behalf of Japan, the Japanese Ambassador in Moscow Lieutenont-General Tatekawa. The texts of the Pact and the Declaration follow:

"Article 1—Both contracting parties undertake to maintain peaceful and friendly relations between them and to mutually respect the territorial integrity and inviolability of the contracting party.

"Article 2—Should one of the contracting parties become the object of hostilities on the part of one or several Third Powers, the other contracting party will observe neutrality throughout the duration of the conflict.

"Article 3—The present Pact comes into force from the day of its ratification by both contracting parties and remains valid for five years. In case neither of the contracting parties denounces the pact one year before the expiration of the term it will be considered automatically prolonged for the next five years.

"Article 4—The present Pact is subject to ratification as soon as possible. Instruments of ratification shall be exchanged in Tokyo also as soon as possible.

"In confirmation whereof the above named representatives have signed the present pact in two copies drawn up in the Russian and Japanese languages, and affixed thereto their seals.

"Done in Moscow on April 13, 1941, which corresponds to the 13th Day of Fourth Month, the 16th Year of Showa.

"(Signed) Molotov, Yosuke Matsuoka, Yoshitsugu Tatekawa.

Text of Declaration

"Following is the text of the Declaration:

"In conformity with the spirit of the Neutrality Pact concluded on April 13, 1941, between the U.S.S.R. and Japan, the Governments of the U.S.S.R. and Japan, in the interests of ensuring peaceful and friendly relations between the two countries, solemnly declare that the U.S.S.R. pledges itself to respect the territorial integrity and inviolability of Manchoukuo, and Japan pledges itself to respect the territorial integrity and inviolability of the Mongolian Peoples' Republic.

"Moscow, April 13, 1941. Signed on behalf of the Government of the U.S.S.R., Molotov, on behalf of the Government of Japan Yosuke Matsuoka, Yoshitsugu Tatekawa."

French Writer Bidoux Will Leave Vichy For Trip to Japan

Mr. Henri Bidoux, noted French writer, will leave Vichy shortly for a tour of Japan and other countries in the Far East to gather material for his books, according to a special Asahi dispatch from Vichy. Sixty years old, and well known as a novelist, music critic, historian, painter, traveler and expert on military affairs, Mr. Bidoux is still in vigorous health. Receiving an Asahi representative at his Vichy home, the French writer said: "I am going to the Far East to see for myself the life, customs and morals of the peoples in that part of the world. "In my youth around 1890, I recall that Japanese modes were adopted by French literature and arts to revive them. The spirit of Japanese arts and literature taught us love of simplicity and nature. We were also taught love of honor and humility by the Japanese."

HARRISS IS NAMED Y.C.A.C NINE CHIEF

Kipp Made Vice-Captain and Haum Manager—To Create Mixed Softball League

F. R. "Bucky" Harriss was elected captain of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club baseball team for the coming season at a meeting held at the clubhouse on Saturday afternoon. P. H. Kipp was chosen vice-captain and L. N. Haum was appointed manager. M. C. Cooke was elected coach, and he will share the duties of umpiring the team's home games with G. R. Edmondson. The latter, who is the committee member in charge of baseball, presided at the gathering.

It was also decided at the meeting to have a mixed softball league consisting of four or five teams, each squad to include men and women members. The players of the winning team will be the guests of the other participants at a dinner to be held at the end of the season.

At the women's softball meeting held prior to the men's, it was decided not to elect a captain as yet. "Bucky" Harriss was elected manager and coach, and Miss Maria Prohazka was appointed secretary.

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club basketball team defeated the Yokohama Third Middle School's quintet by 50 to 35 Saturday afternoon on the club's court.

The home team, although minus a number of their regulars, gained an early lead and by half-time held a 28 to 16 advantage. Although the students staged a rally after the interval to reduce the margin to five points, the winners drew away toward the end to outscore the opposition by 22 to 19 in the second half.

The Y.C. and A.C. players, their positions and scores, follow:

F. R. Harriss, rf., (6); G. E. Beatty, lf., (12); L. M. Frank, c., (30); S. G. Bielous, lg., (2) and H. R. Fachtmann, rg.

Scrap Collecting In Full Swing

(Continued From Page 7)

unsurrendered.

In the meanwhile, the Government, anticipating that those who, facing the present campaign for reclamation of used materials from the Government offices, may feel concerned for the future of the country's metal supply, a few days ago explained why the movement was started in the Weekly Bulletin regularly issued by the Board of Information, as follows:

This move is not the outcome of any positive dearth of metals in this country, but is staged rather as a temporary measure for obtaining enough scrap metal to be used for the national defense during the period to come before the intended wholesale alteration of the steel production system so far applied in this country is introduced.

Up till a short time ago, two systems have been in parallel use at most of the steel manufacturing factories. One is conducted with the use of scrap iron, while the other without it. Since, however, the latter method can only be run under a very complicated process and at high cost, the average factory has been in the habit of employing the former way.

This state of affairs in the factories has come to a standstill chiefly on account of the ban placed on the exports of scrap iron to Japan on the part of the United States, effected recently along with other measures apparently meant as economic sanctions against this country. Now it has become necessary for Japan to have a radical innovation in the process of obtaining steel in the factories throughout the country. At all costs, the system to be run without the use of scrap iron must be worked solely.

It is until this innovation is realized that the reclamation of used iron is a pressing need, so that scrap iron may be held in stock at home. This is the chief reason for the current campaign.

According to the Weekly Bulletin, the Government, through the decision of the Cabinet Council, announced the general principles to be followed by the interested offices on April 1, as follows:

1. Government offices and other public organizations should each inaugurate a group of officials to be responsible for the displacement of unnecessary metal articles.

2. All articles found dispensable shall be offered to the Japan Used Iron Controling Company or its agents.

3. Articles to be sold shall be assorted before they are offered for sale.

DOMINO BRAND SWEET CHESTNUTS

Plump, rich chestnuts packed in sweet syrup and all ready to be made into a toothsome dessert . . . . that's the latest Domino Brand quality product that will meet with great favor on your dinner table. Chestnuts are nature's own confection and make a most nutritious dessert. Ideal too when used for stuffing. Remember—the more particular you are the better you'll like Domino Brand!

Order Some Today!

L. CAUDRELIER
YOKOHAMA

Uranami Going to Timor

Uranami, a giant flying-boat of the Kawanishi type, will hop off on the Japan Airways Company's fifth experimental flight to be carried out since last October from Palau to Timor Island on Saturday, Domei reports. The plane is scheduled to leave Palau for Portuguese Timor on Saturday and arrive at Dilly on the following day. It will leave Dilly for Palau on Monday.

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AMAH wanted by German family, best treatment, high salary. Apply Box 227, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN family (one child) wants immediately experienced or unexperienced baby-amah. Highest salary. Apply Box 226, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE firm requires first class general office assistant capable of taking charge of office routine, also Japanese correspondence. Send Rirekisho in Japanese and English, copies of testimonials to Box 231, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook and housemaid wanted immediately. Apply Box 234, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED Japanese bank clerk, must speak fluent English or French, must type, may be entrusted with funds. First-class banking references wanted. Write fully Got. 53 Yamashitacho, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

AN interpreter-accountant-stenotypist with long experience in foreign firms, etc. is open for immediate engagement anywhere. Please apply to Box 181, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CHAUFFEUR, speaks English, fully experienced, very careful, best references, seeks position. Apply Box 213, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMPETENT cook, aged 50, experienced in all kind of cooking. Speaks English. Position in Tokyo or Yokohama. Box 839, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH, well experienced, seeks position. Good reference. Apply Box 844, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK or cook-amah. Bachelor's or small foreign household preferred. Apply Box 209, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MIDDLE-AGED Japanese gentleman educated abroad, having wide experience in Japanese and foreign firms as chief salesman, manager, seeks position. Good references and knowledge of English. Box 223, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MIDDLE-AGED Japanese with perfect knowledge of English seeks clerical position. Many years' experience in industrial and commercial firms. Please Apply to Box 236, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MRS. Romisch wants to recommend a very good trustworthy and reliable Chinese cook-boy, excellent cook. Apply Box 238, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WOMAN cook, experienced, seeks position with small foreign family. Good references. Apply Box 244, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

SEVEN-ROOM residence partly furnished, lately remodelled, modern conveniences. Immediate occupancy. Naka-meguro. Rental ¥300, phone extra. Reply Box 241, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

MODERN two-storey six-roomed residence furnished, overlooking Y.C. & A.C. Central heating, fireplaces, nice garden. Ideal location. Box 841, Japan Times, Yokohama.

OFFICE premises, Union Building, 75 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama. Reinforced concrete, three-storied. First (ground) floor 63 tsubo well appointed office with strong-room and built-in safe. Second floor 80 tsubo or more. Third floor about 17 tsubo. Basement storage space. Central heating included. Apply Union Insurance, above address.

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥150. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

PARTLY furnished large foreign house opposite, Y.C. &A.C. Also medium size house fully furnished with telephone at Mameguchidai. Box 840, Japan Times, Yokohama.

ROOMS to let, foreign style stucco house, on Bluff, convenient location, central heating, modern sanitation, bath, and big lawn garden, newly furnished: Apply at noon, Takesi Ohsawa, Motomachi 4-chome, Yokohama.

For Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA. On the beach, large house or part of the house, for summer, beautiful location. Mrs. Pavlova, 1307, Shichirigahama, Kamakura.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house wanted, with about 8 rooms, steam heating, city water, garden, high location in Azabu, Akasaka, Shiba or Kojimachi. House should not be so old. Please apply Watanabe, care Paris Beaute, Tamuracho 4-chome, Shiba-ku. Tel. 43-4349.

FOREIGN or semi-foreign, furnished or unfurnished house, suitable for foreigners, with flush toilet, large rooms, garden. Location must be convenient to transportation system. Apply to the Naval Attache of the Soviet Embassy, 1 Mamiana-cho, Azabu-ku.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

SMALL furnished house for summer at Karuizawa. Gatenby, Daigaku Konai Kansha, Sendai.

For Rent or Sale

YOKOHAMA. Six-room two-story foreign house on Bluff, with steam heating and garden. Apply Box 207, Japan Times, Tokyo or telephone to Kobayashi, Yokohama 6-7188.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

Wanted to Buy

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, rugs, carpets, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc., at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85 Nichome, Motomachi, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-4388.

IMPORTED safes and steel furniture. Write full particulars Got. 53 Yamashitacho. Yokohama.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SAFE, used, wanted. State make, price and particulars to Box 200, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

SEWING machine, used, wanted. Write make, price, etc. to Box 201, Japan Times, Tokyo.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

For Sale

ALMOST new Contax camera, Chrome model with Sonnar F. 1.2, 5 cm. lens. Box 235, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BICYCLE, very good condition. Portable gramophone. Apply Chas. Hinnen, P.O. Box 410, Yokohama Tel. (2)-2731.

GRAND piano made by Schwechten (Germany). Junkers heater, gas heaters, Sheraton Martha Washington and winged armchairs. Linguaphone (London) language records courses, German, Russian, set 15 records each, albums classical records, assorted household effects. Closing house. Paul Rusch, No. 5 House, Rikkyo Daigaku, Ikebukuro.

FURNITURE: Drawing room, dining room, and bedroom suites; 11 tube Bosch radio with gramophone attachment and record cabinet; extra double bed, chesterfield and arm chairs; other odd pieces. Fukuroku Stove, coal and firewood. Everything located near Y.C. & A.C. house for rent if desired. For inspection inquire Chas. Hinnen, P.O. Box 410, Yokohama. Telephone Honkyoku (2)-2731.

HIGH hunting lace-boots, leather, rubber sole, large size, ¥50; high rubber boots, large size, ¥25; Swiss stop watch, ¥75; shoes and ice skates, small, ¥35; one complete set Dietzgen drawing instruments, ¥75; double set French made glass stereoscopes, ¥20; imported prismatic compass, ¥45; Bausch and Lomb 8-power prism field glasses, ¥90; steamer trunk, ¥50. Box 245, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JUNKER & RUH four-burner gas range with full-sized oven perfect condition ¥400. Box 242, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HOUSEHOLD furniture including open coal-burning stove suitable for Japanese home. View Wednesday, April 16th, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Apply Mitchell, 62 Tansu-machi, Azabu-ku.

SUNLAMP, ultraviolet mercury vapor, Giba Tokyo Denki, very easy to operate. Excellent condition. Apply Chas. Hinnen, P.O. Box 410, Yokohama. Tel. (2)-2731.

For Sale

ONE single bed, new; three single mattresses; seven assorted rugs and mats; small tables; two small gas stoves; four electric stoves (two large); one small book case; one card table; two garden chairs; one straight chair; one lawn-mower; several articles of baby furniture; one perambulator. de la Mare, 48 1-chome, Aoyama Minamicho, Akasaka-ku.

STUDEBAKER Victoria Coupe. Old. Engine excellent. ¥600. Box 224, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Translation

TRANSLATION service: Japanese-German, documents in Japanese cursive fully translated. Reliable, treated strictly confidential. At ¥2 per page (one page contains about 250 German words) or ¥30 per sheet (16 pages). Scarva, 612, 2-chome, Omiyamae, Suginami-ku, Tokyo.

WISHES to translate Japanese and French into English. Absolutely confidential. Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

FRENCH lessons wanted from English-speaking instructor by American; once weekly. Starte terms to Box 243, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNER wants Japanese lessons in exchange for English from gentleman or lady. Please write Box 836, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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JAPANESE lessons given by well-experienced teacher. Tuition: 5 hours per week, ¥25. Please apply to Box 151 Japan Times, Tokyo.

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General

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PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

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CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery, Takeuchi Florist. 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-0877, 4710, 4864.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quantity. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS and records, Electrolas, used, bought at attractive prices. Write or telephone. We will call. Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanada-ku, Tel Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold, bought or exchanged. Write or telephont Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA typwriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihombashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters, new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prics. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe

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Board, Lodging Wanted

MEIJI Gakuin student wishes room, with breakfast and supper, with an English-speaking family, within one hour's distance from Shinagawa Station. Box 221, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

RESPONSIBLE neutral, long resident in Japan, is willing to look after interests of individuals and firms leaving Japan, also to take over goodwill of business with prospects. Reply to Post Office Box 292, Osaka.

NAKAHARA Veterinary Hospital, 101 1-chome, Hommoku, Yokohama (Hinowashita tram stop). Call 2-2567.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.); Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2863.

K. IZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.), Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munekoma 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munekomo.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, genito-urinary specialist. Tsuisumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and genito-urinary diseases. Director, Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 7 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki near Yokohama. Within a few minutes of Chigasaki Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inoue, 66 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4641.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and genito-urinary specialist. English French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-5 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment telephone to Yokohama (43) 0736, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

BIG LEAGUE SEASON UNDER WAY IN U.S.

Yanks, Favored to Cop American League Pennant, Blank Washington Senators, 3-0

Domei

WASHINGTON, April 14.—With President Roosevelt throwing the first ball, the big league baseball season got underway today as the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators met in the season's opener. The Yankees, favored to cop the American League gonfalon this year, blanked the Senators, 3 to 0.

Enjoying perfect spring weather, a capacity crowd of 32,000 people jammed Griffith Stadium and cheered as the President, who officiated at the opening game, threw his ninth "first throw" including the time he was Secretary of Navy in 1917, to Arnold Anderson, the Senator's freshman pitcher.

The Cincinnati Reds in the National League and the Yankees in the junior circuit were made the favorites to cop the pennant races by Mr. Jack Doyle, nationally known Broadway "price layer."

The Yankees were quoted 7-5 in the American League while the Cleveland Indians were rated almost on even terms at 3-2. The World Champion Reds were choice to repeat their runaway win in the National League at 6-5, compared to the odds of 9-5 quoted for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Detroit Tigers, defending American League champions, and St. Louis Cardinals, who finished third last year, were rated 4-1, for the third spot.

According to the betting, Mr. Doyle is standing pat on the National League finish of last year when the Reds, Dodgers and Cards ended up in that order. The American League seems to be in for some changes with the Yankees dishing up a brand-new nine, while the Indians will be as strong as ever with young Bobby Feller. The Tigers, however, may lose the services of Hank Greenberg through the draft, and without him the Tigers cannot be rated a winner.

The Men in White Play Ball

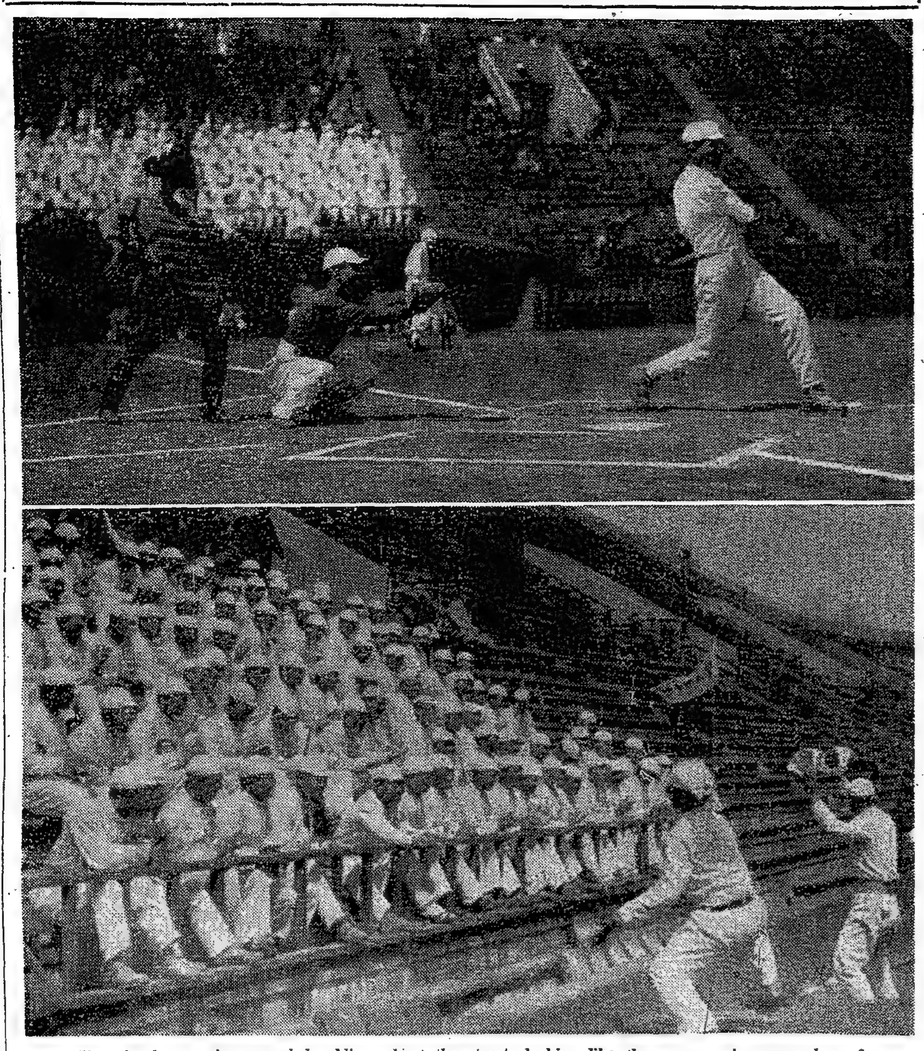

If you've been seeing wounded soldiers about the streets looking like they were going somewhere for a good time, then more than likely they were en route to a baseball game, for here they are at the opening game of their baseball league, which started at Meiji Shrine Stadium at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. And you wouldn't know those boys were wounded, the way they do play ball. In the upper picture, the batter takes the mound for a swing that is sure to bring a home run. In the lower photo, the rah, rah boys form a rooting section that would rival that of any college, what with cheer-leaders and all the trimmings.

Japanese Press Comments

(Continued From Page 5)

pose, and the Neutrality Pact is the fruit of the naive realistic diplomacy of Foreign Minister Matsuoka represented in his statement, "everything will be cleared up if we have a heart-to-heart talk."

Position of Soviet

Precautions have always been taken against Soviet diplomacy owing to its unfathomableness. The total lack of understanding of Soviet Russia on the part of the third Powers and the designs of imperialistic America, Britain and France to agitate war by using the Soviet Union as a pawn are responsible for the inscrutability of the Soviet diplomacy. The realistic diplomacy of the Soviet Union has been due to her desire to protect herself against this infidelity of the third Powers. This sentiment of the Soviet Union was laconically reflected in the statement of Mr. Kalinin made last November in the Red Army Political School, when he stated that the Soviet Union is a fortress which occupies one-sixth of the earth's surface, which is surrounded by unco-operative countries occupying five-sixths. The Soviet Union was looking hungrily for collaboration and understanding.

Mutual Understanding

The foreign policy of the Soviet Union since its revolution has been an incarnation of suspicions and cautiousness for her own protection and she has consistently pursued the policy of foiling the diplomacy of other nations. For the same reason Japan and the Soviet Union for many years had no chance to understand each other well and have had to grope in the darkness of a labyrinth of suspicions and misunderstandings. Inasmuch as realities dictate good neighborliness, friendship and peace for the two Powers, the last remaining things are to display sincerity of purpose and to understand each other thoroughly. Foreign Minister Matsuoka followed the courageous and naive policy of getting into the heart of the Soviet Union without the least idea of bargaining and at last succeeded in removing the sunken rock which existed for many years between the two. This understanding must be fully developed.

Clear Answer

The pivotal point of the Neutrality Pact is in the promise of non-aggression and the maintenance of strict neutrality in case either of the High Contracting Parties should be involved in a war. By dint of this Neutrality Pact a clear answer has been given to the question as to on which side of the fence Moscow will jump. The Kremlin has now unceremoniously turned its back on Washington which has tried to make a stooge of the Soviet Union for oppressing Japan. In trying to get into the good graces of the Kremlin London and Washington were motivated by the desire to push the Soviet Union in the way of Germany and Japan, but in the autumn of the year before last Moscow thwarted the policy of London and Washington by concluding a non-aggression pact with Germany, and it again has placed itself within a safety zone by concluding the Neutrality Pact with Japan.

Hopes in The Pact

The significance of the Neutrality Pact lies in the fact that it has laid a cornerstone for the construction of a new world order in that it has clarified the attitude of the Soviet Union toward the plot of third Powers to alienate Japan and Russia; that it has a promise of peace for Greater East Asia in defiance of the present troublous waters of the world, and that it has established a nexus among Japan, Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union. It is also most significant that the pact postulates respect of the territorial integrity of Outer Mongolia and Manchoukuo and their inviolability, thereby relaxing the contact point of Japan and the Soviet Union. It is to be sincerely hoped that concrete negotiations to be held on the basis of this pact will be conducted in the spirit of friendship and sincerity, which are the backbone of the Neutrality Pact.

KAWADA TELLS NEED OF PLANNED FINANCE

Capital Accumulation to Assimilate Bonds and Spur Productivity Stressed

Before a general meeting of the Financial Council held today, Finance Minister Isao Kawada emphasized the great importance of accumulation of capital and its planned use for the purpose of assimilating Government bonds, as well as for the purpose of effecting productivity expansion, according to Domei.

A condensed translation of the text of his speech follows:—

"Under the present economic conditions prevailing in Japan it is most necessary to place capital accumulation and its uses on a well planned basis for the purpose of digestion of Government bonds, as well as for the supply of necessary funds for achieving productivity expansion in Japan, Manchoukuo and China. This is one of the most important duties of the financial organs under the present wartime, and it is of the greatest necessity for the various financial organs to realize the greatest possible assimilation of Government bonds and supply of capital required for productivity expansion in conformity with the prevailing financial situation.

"This year the Government is preparing a capital control plan, and in order to make it still more effective, since the third quarter of the preceding year the Government has been making a quarterly control plan for the flotation of debentures. On the other hand, in October last it promulgated a Decree for Employment of Capital of Banks and Trust Companies for the purpose of effecting proper uses of capital held by banks and other financial organs. Thanks to your co-operation this decree is working quite satisfactorily. It is to be earnestly desired that you continue to endeavor to secure capital accumulation as much as possible, bearing in mind the object of this decree, and at the same time it is desired that you see to it that there is as little idle money as possible. In supplying capital, it is hoped that you exercise the utmost discretion so that supply of capital in non-urgent and unimportant directions will be withheld, thereby aiming at the satisfactory supply of funds for digestion of Government bonds, productivity expansion and to meet demand of an urgent nature.

Co-operation Said Needed

"In this connection I should like to call your particular attention to the matter of co-operation between the various financial agents. It has come to my attention that some of the banks are laboring under the misapprehension that to adjust capital by utilizing the Bank of Japan is contrary to the principle of managing their banking business on an independent basis. Such an idea is not appropriate under present conditions when the whole nation is going 'all out' for achievement of the national cause. It is to be urged that you discard such an outmoded idea, and direct your attention toward satisfactory working of the finance of the whole nation, instead of looking only for the satisfactory operation of the financial agencies in which you are interested, and you may rest assured that the Government will extend to you unstinted support and assistance toward the realization of the object in view.

"The Special Law for Capital Accommodation has been playing an important part in the supply of capital for productivity expansion. Since the enforcement of this law and up to the end of December last the total amount invested in equipment of enterprizes aggregated ¥2,800,000,000. A survey of the supply and demand of materials and capital under present conditions has convinced us that the roles played by the said law and other correlated economic laws are getting more and more important. In view of this fact, the Government will make every possible effort in future to supply funds to those enterprizes which are producing materials that are urgently required by the State. The Government will at the same time take every precaution not to create uneasiness in the economic market on account of tightness of the money market. At the same time it is earnestly hoped that all financial agents will see to it that capital is employed to the best advantage possible from the national viewpoint.

Loans on Planned Basis

"As already stated, since the third quarter of last year the Government has placed the flotation of loans on a planned basis, by dint of which ¥714,000,000 loans were raised in the third quarter of last year, while ¥530,000,000 worth of loans were raised in the fourth quarter of the same year, and in the first quarter of this year the Government has planned ¥647,000,000 loans. In deciding the amount of loans the Government endeavored to have the amount kept down to the minimum, taking into consideration the progress of the enterprize. Even then the amount is liable to reach a large sum, and for this reason the Government is making every effort to realize satisfactory flotation of loans by mobilizing Government funds.

"In effecting revisions to the National General Mobilization Law, the Government has also revised Article 11 of the same law. The object of this revision lay in the security of capital necessary for productivity expansion and other capital urgently required. By virtue of Article 11 of this law in its original form, the Government was empowered to issue orders to banks and trust companies for financing capital. The Article 11 has now been so revised that the Government is now in a position to issue orders to banks and trust companies to take over liabilities and to guarantee loans. In other words, Article 11 in its original form provided for financing at the instructions of the Government, but with the revision effected the Government is now invested with the authority to instruct banks and trust companies to endorse bills or to guarantee loans in addition to the authority to order them to finance enterprises. By virtue of this revision the Government expects to be able to enable enterprises to secure necessary funds and thereby contribute to circulation of capital.

"As to the Corporation Accounting Decree there seems to be a tendency to misinterpret that this decree is solely aimed at restriction of profits, but the real object of this decree lies in rationalization of division of profits earned, so as to place the management of corporations on a safe and sound basis. You will, therefore, see that the decree in question is not aimed at unreasonable limitation of profits. The control on the accounting of private corporations is entirely a new thing not only in Japan but in all other countries born of the necessity of the times, and until both the Government and the people get used to it, there will be a certain amount of inconveniences, but this cannot be helped. In view of the fact that this decree will have a great bearing upon the management of corporations, every precaution will be taken by the Government in enforcing it, so as to avoid a drastic change in the economic market and to avert shrinkage of production activities.

Mergers Seen Necessary

"On this occasion I should like to say a few words in connection with fusion of financial agents. Under present economic conditions which are undergoing marked changes, the necessity for the merger of banks and mutual savings and financing companies is greatly increasing from the viewpoint of reinforcing financial organs. Accordingly, in places where banks and mutual savings and financial companies exist side by side, the Government intends to urge their amalgamation. However, the Government does not intend to urge amalgamation of these financing agents on the principle of one financing agent for each prefecture, but in some districts the Government may find it appropriate to have one financing agent in each district. The cardinal point is to effect fusion of these financing agents according to conditions existing in each district. Under the circumstances, it is requested that you co-operate with the Government to the fullest extent in this respect without being captivated by private interests.

"Along with the large spending program of the Government and the progress of productivity expansion the demand for materials is bound to increase, but with the present capacity to fill demand, it would be impossible to meet the entire demand immediately. However, as it is absolutely necessary to fill the demand of the fighting services, and for this reason supplies to the general public and other Government offices are liable to be narrowed down. Consequently, it will be necessary to tighten control on consumption in every field of national life. At the same time, it will be necessary for the Government to withdraw currency as speedily as possible, so that the money spent by the Government in carrying out the large budget will not serve to increase the purchasing power of the people.

"In order to secure smooth working of the budget and stabilization of the living of the people, it will be absolutely necessary to withdraw the purchasing power of the people. This in turn is necessary to encourage savings to the utmost. It is, therefore, earnestly desired that the people will re-examine their mode of living and lower their standard of consumption to a rational point with a view to increasing their savings."

O'Mally Reaches Moscow

Domei

BUDAPEST, April 14.—Mr. Owen St. Clair O'Mally, former British Minister here, and members of the British Legation staff, who have evacuated Budapest because of the severance of relations between Hungary and Britain, arrived this morning in Moscow, it was reported here today. The British mission was accompanied by the diplomatic representatives and their staffs of the refugee Governments in London of the Netherlands and Belgium.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM COMMISSION PLANNED

To Prevent Disturbances Following Abolishment of Status Guarantee System

In accordance with the request of the Privy Council, the Government will shortly establish an Inquiry Commission of Revising the Civil Official System in order to carry out the new official structure, reports the Asahi.

The plan for revision of the civil official systems was approved by the Privy Council late last year.

The Inquiry Commission will be formed, if possible, by members of the Privy Council, officials from the Cabinet and the Governmental Ministries as well as from civilian circles.

The objectives of the Inquiry Commission will be to study the method of (1) disposing the disturbances which might be caused by abolishment of the system guaranteeing the status of the civil officials; (2) appointing economic experts among the people to the Governmental economic offices; and (3) disposing the problems regarding the treatment of officials.

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ALMOST new Contax camera, Chrome model with Sonnar F. 1.2, 5 cm. lens. Box 235, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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MEN'S suits, overcoats, hats and overshoes; wardrobe trunk. Bunka Apts., Apt. 208, Ochanomizu, between 3 and 6.

ONE single bed, new; three single mattresses; seven assorted rugs and mats; small tables; two small gas stoves; four electric stoves (two large); one small book case; one card table; two garden chairs; one straight chair; one lawnmower; several articles of baby furniture; one perambulator. de la Mare, 48 1-chome, Aoyama Minamicho, Akasaka-ku.

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General

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YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

THRONE AID'S PLACE IN PROVINCES FIXED

Conference of Prefectural Governors Hears Explanation of Function in Districts

With the fundamental policies for the system of provincial units of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association clarified by Cabinet leaders at the annual conference of the Prefectural Governors which ended yesterday, the Association will shortly launch its movement throughout the country.

Although the Imperial Rule Assistance Association headquarters consolidated its structure through the recent large-scale reorganization, some difference of opinion existed between the Home Ministry and the Imperial Rule Assistance Association regarding the system for provincial units of the Association.

It became clear, however, at the recent Prefectural Governors' conference that the system of provincial units will not be changed, except for the appointment of prefectural governors as directors of the provincial chapters of the Association.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Home Minister Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, Director-General Sotaro Ishiwata of the Association, and Director Shigeru Hazama of the Sytematization Bureau, respectively explained this point at the conference.

Items Clarified

The items clarified at the Prefectural Governors' conference with regard to the provincial units of the Association are as follows:

1. Prefectural Governors will be appointed Directors of the provincial chapters of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association.

2. The system of the volunteers corps in the provincial chapters will be retained, while properly guided by authorities in its practical movement.

3. Out of the budget for the Imperial Rule Assistance Association headquarters amounting to ¥8,000,000, some ¥4,600,000 will be appropriated for the provincial chapters. Besides this, the headquarters will distribute to provincial chapters as much as headquarters can spare.

Study Youth Problem

4. As to the problem of the youth associations in provinces, although the force which may spring from the lower stratum will be used to best advantage, importance will not be attached to them only to make them the central figure of the Imperial Rule Assistance movement.

5. Pay for officials of provincial chapters will be properly considered.

6. Donations from the people to the provincial chapters will be accepted after approval of the Cabinet.

Mr. Shigeru Hazama, Director of the Systematization Bureau of the Association, said yesterday as follows:

"The Imperial Rule Assistance Association has Prefectural, Sub-Prefectural, City, Town, and Village chapters as its own provincial organs. But it has no lower organs than these chapters.

"Instead, the officials of the Tonarigumi (the neighborhood units) or the Buraku-kai (the community associations) will act as intermediaries of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association in the area assigned by the respective provincial units of the Association."

Historic Armistice Car

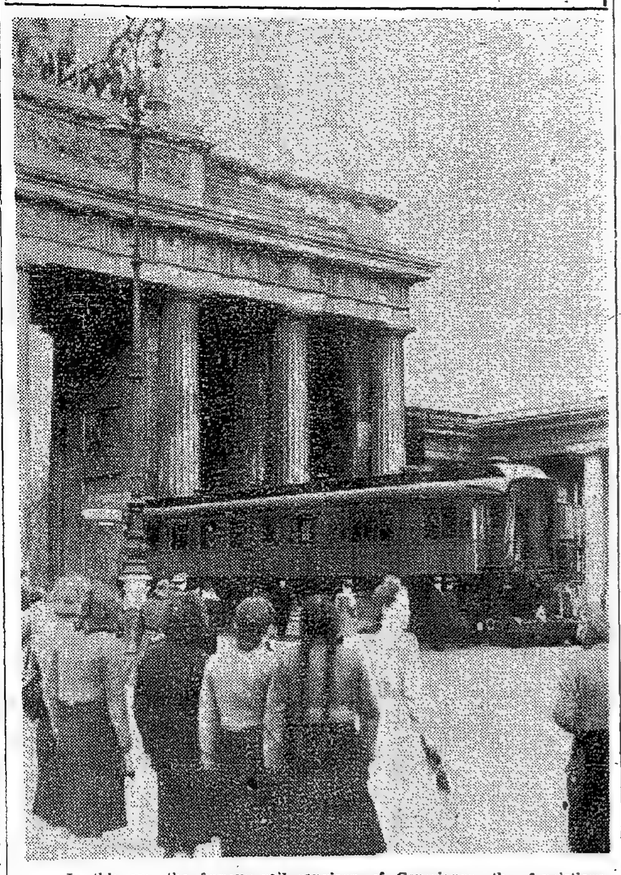

In this car, the famous rail carriage of Compiegne, the Armistices of 1918 and 1940 were signed. The car has been taken to Berlin and put on display.

What of the Rialto?

(Continued From Page 3)

which gained popularity years ago when the late Kanya Morita, Kabuki actor of note, played for the first time and since then it holds playgoers' interest whenever presented.

In response to the enthusiasm of the theater-going public, the Shochiku Theatrical Company will present a special program of kabuki drama at the open-air theater of Hibiya Park Saturday afternoon, this being the second performance attempted by the Shochiku. The previous performance was given in the same theater last fall with Uzaemon playing. This time Sumizo, Toshi, Ennosuke and Danshiro, four popular kabuki actors, will play in Shikoroppiki, an old classical drama, and Futari Sambaso, popular dance. If it rains, the performance will be cancelled.

Consisting of veteran players, the so-called orthodox group of the Shimpa theatrical empany, which is now appearing at the local Meijiza, will go to Osaka next month to play at the Kitano Gekijo there. Headed by Kitamura, Umejima, Kobori, Hanabusa and Fujimura, the company will bring several repertoire plays, including Ikiji (the pride), which is currently staged in Tokyo.

After playing successfully since the early part of this month, the Moulin Rouge at the Shinjukuza, will change the program from tomorrow. The new bill consists of four plays: Hadakagi (a tree without leaves); Murashi ni Maketa Otoko no Hanashi (the story of a man who is defeated by Musashi); Hitorigoto (a talk to onaself) and Spring Parade (a musical show).

The Japanese version of Cyrano de Bergerac, translated by Ryuichiro Yagi, will be staged at the Kokumin Shin Gekijo in Tsukiji from May 6 to 15. Actors and actresses of the Kokumin Ido Gekidan, which recently was organized by the Shochiku Company for the main purpose of making circuit performances in rural districts, will play.

A modern-school dramatic troupe known as the Gekidan Tokuritsu Butai will make an extra performance at the Takasagoza, a theater in Fukagawa Ward, from today. A new play entitled Waga Musume no Kofuku (the happiness for my daughter) will be produced.

Verdi's La Traviata will feature the program of the Fujiwara opera company to be given at the Hibiya Public Hall Saturday when it will be staged twice, one from 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the other from 7 o'clock in the evening. The role of Violetta will be taken by Kikue Takida and that of Alfredo by Yoshie Fujiwara. The other important players are Tochiko Takihara as Flora; Chieko Mori as Annina; Eiichi Uchida as Giorgio; Jiro Okazaki as Viscount Gastone; Hidekichi Hibino as Baron Douphol and Gisuke Tomita as Doctor Grenvil. The Chuo Symphony Orchestra under Manfred Gurlitt's baton will provide the music.

Aiko Saida, famous alto, who has been assigned to take the important role in Aida, now scheduled to be staged at the Kabukiza next month by Yoshie Fujiwara and his opera company, has postponed her recital, which was scheduled to be held at the Gunjin Kaikan on May 2.

Minosuke Wakayagi and his wife, Fuji, two popular dancers, will play at the Hibiya Public Hall at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The program includes eight Japanese classical dances the feature of which will be Honcho Nijushiko (a kabuki dance) and Mochizuki (a dance adapted from a noh drama).

Jugend, an Ufa film, will finally be released by the Hogakuza, Taishokan and Musashinokan from April 22, it has been decided.

Yoko Uemura, motion picture star of Kyoto, recently arrived in Tokyo to play the heroine in a talking picture, Kurogane no Tsuma (the wife of a navy officer), now under contemplation by the Shinko Cinema Production Company, which is scheduled to be released in commemoration of the coming 36th anniversary of the Navy Day (the battle of the Japan Sea in the course of the Russo-Japanese War), which falls on May 27.

More U.S. Movies Are Coming Soon

(Continued on Page 3)

the censorship level from the cultural viewpoint.

A just and appropriate distribution of raw film for the use of motion pictures in April, May and June of this year will be made as a result that the increased production of about 7 per cent will be possible, reports Domei. After discussions about the ratio, negatives will be distributed, taking into consideration the production amount approved by the motion picture law as well as the distribution quota of November and December last year together with the marking system on the censorship, which has been conducted since January of this year.

With regard to positive film, the duplicate production amount of the various companies will be taken into consideration. In addition, the following methods will be adopted for the quota for civilian use:

Foreign motion pictures—Allocate duplicate negative for the production of the Japanese version and about six positive films to copy with when granting import permits.

Cultural pictures—Allocate negatives and master positive film to the licensed producers only. Allocate positive film for the distribution use only to the Japan New Eigasha to unify the distribution of culture pictures.

Educational and propaganda motion pictures—Distribute negative and positive film for the so-called educational and propaganda pictures of the public institutes, whose production and distribution have been recognized by the Government authorities.

American motion pictures unfit for the showing before children under the age of 14, as decided recently, are the revised version of Union Pacific by Paramount and Public Pays by MGM.

U.S. PUBLIC OPINION OPPOSES WAR ENTRY

Union Labor Faces Crisis in Speed Up of Armament Program—Living Cost Climbing

By Frederick V. Williams
Special to the Japan Times and Advertiser

SAN FRANCISCO.—Despite the passage of the Lease-Lend Bill and the aid being rushed to Britian, the majority of the American public are against this country entering the World War. The recent Gallup poll holds by 83 per cent that we should help England but not go to war. Not discouraged the British are steadily pressing their advantage. Their writers and lecturers are everywhere. They cleverly go before dinners and clubs stripped of any suspicion of being propagandists. The Germans have little or no representation and when they do appear are damned outright as agents of Hitler. Italians have disappeared from the American scene. The Japanese are favored over the Germans and the Italians here.

Union Labor in the United States faces a crisis in the speed up of the armament program. Its right to strike is being challenged. All things in America depend on public opinion. While organized labor had the goodwill of the public it was able to enforce its demands on employers by strikes. Now every strike is looked on with suspicion. The average man, as well as officialdom, regards strikes, especially in plants for war production, as the work of Nazis or Communists, largely the latter. As a result the one-time powerful radical leaders in labor are fast losing their grip.

Business, too, is beginning to feel the sting of war abroad and war preparation at home. With demands being made by the Government for sacrifices on the part of labor, the employers, too, are being taken to account. These, under the new rule, must be content with less profit, more production. The cost of living is rising gently. Taxes are beginning to be felt. On the public is dawning a realization that every time Uncle Sam gives away a few billion dollars the people must pay.

San Francisco's new Japanese Consul General Muto and Mrs. Muto have won the hearts of the Americans with whom they have come in contact here. Their grace and social charm made a deep impression and a most favorable one at the receptions which have been given in their honor. Consul General Muto is the guest speaker at The Commonwealth Club here. It is seldom that the Diplomat of a Foreign Power has registered so quickly and so well with the people here.

Japanese artists are being acclaimed in California. The works of five prominent Nisei painters are on exhibit at the Oakland Art Gallery for the annual exhibitions in oil. The artists are Miss Miyoko Ito, San Francisco; Miss Mine Okubo, Berkeley; Mr. Sueo Serisawa, Los Angeles; Miss Chiye Kuroiwa, Oakland and Mr. Henry Y. Sugimoto, Hanford. Japanese artists also figured prominently at the big open air exhibit held in the streets of the Latin Quarter in San Francisco recently.

Tales from Kojiki, Japan's oldest literature, are being translated by Mr. Takinobu Mihara, principal of the local Nihon gakuin, assisted by Mrs. Maurice Harrison, wife of a prominent lawyer here and leader in the Democratic Party. Mrs. Harrison a scholar, has been in Japan. Two years will be required to complete the work. The original dates back 1,300 years. The new book will be a popular translation based on Shibukawa's version of the classic. An English translation of Kojiki has been done by Basil Hall Chamberlain, but is highly academic.

In striking contrast to Canada, where Nisei are barred from the draft, America welcomes the sons of Japanese immigrants in her armed forces. The march of Nisei to arms in America continues and arouses respect and admiration for those of Japanese blood who are loyal to the country of their birth. As a matter of fact there exists little or no suspicion here of Nisei whereas there is doubt in some quarters of some of the sons of German and Italian immigrants.

Thousands of Americans are flocking to Golden Gate Park to see the Japanese Cherry Blossoms in full bloom. The Japanese Tea House and Garden is thronged with Americans. Here and there in the crowds an elderly Japanese lingers and dreams of the land of his birth and of his youth across the seas long ago. You see them every year, silent, lonely old men, deep in meditation.

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FOREIGN house, ten rooms, with garage; right above Tamagaen, 734, 2-chome, Denyenchofu, Omori-ku; near Mekama, Tokyo and Ikegami Lines; Yukichi Ozawa, same address.

For Rent, Yokohama

FOR family or bachelor furnished or unfurnished foreign style rooms with bathroom W.C. and use of kitchen immediately for very moderate rent, convenient for tramway and bus. Apply Box 845, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MODERN two-storey six-roomed residence furnished, overlooking Y.C. & A.C. Central heating, fireplaces, nice garden. Ideal location. Box 841, Japan Times, Yokohama.

OFFICE premises, Union Building, 75 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama. Reinforced concrete, three-storied. First (ground) floor 63 tsubo well appointed office with strong-room and built-in safe. Second floor 80 tsubo or more. Third floor about 17 tsubo. Basement storage space. Central heating included. Apply Union Insurance, above address.

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FOREIGN style house wanted, with about 8 rooms, steam heating, city water, garden, high location in Azabu, Akasaka, Shiba or Kojimachi. House should not be so old. Please apply Watanabe, care Paris Beaute, Tamuracho 4-chome, Shiba-ku. Tel. 43-4349.

FOREIGN or semi-foreign, furnished or unfurnished house, suitable for foreigners, with flush toilet, large rooms, garden. Location must be convenient to transportation system. Apply to the Naval Attache of the Soviet Embassy, 1 Mamiana-cho, Azabu-ku.

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GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, clothing or any other household effects. When leaving consult us about your used articles. Very reasonable prices. S. Kusumoto, No. 1 Nagayato, Shibuya-ku.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku

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FOREIGN furniture: Living room suite, wardrobes, double bed, rug 9×12, radio, coal and rentan stoves. Johnston, 35 Shirokane-imazatocho, Shiba-ku.

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GOLF clubs: (One brand new lady's Wilson set, 2 woods, 5 irons; one slightly used Bobby Jones, 3 woods, 5 irons. Also one dozen new balls. What offers? Box 248, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HIGH hunting lace-boots, leather, rubber sole, large size, ¥50; high rubber boots, large size, ¥35; Swiss stop watch, ¥75; shoes and ice skates, small, ¥35; one complete set Dietzgen drawing instruments, ¥75; double set French made glass stereoscopes, ¥20; imported prismatic compass, ¥45; Bausch and Lomb 8-power prism field glasses, ¥90; steamer trunk, ¥50. Box 245, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HOUSEHOLD furniture including electric and gas stoves, ice box, portable gramophone, and perambulator, de la Mare, 48, Minami-cho 1-chome, Akasaka. Telephone (43) 2638.

JUNKER & RUH four-burner gas range with full-sized oven perfect condition ¥400. Box 242, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MEN'S suits, overcoats, hats and overshoes; wardrobe trunk. Bunka Apts., Apt. 208, Ochanomizu, between 3 and 6.

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REMINGTON portable typewriter, good condition; two large bottles "Jeculin" Upohn product recommended for anemia. Suzuki, Kyobashi 7135-7138.

REMINGTON typewriter, recent Underwood model, noiseless portable, perfect condition, very reasonable, almost new. Apply Box 249, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RENAULT Primaquatre 1937, 4-passenger car, good running condition, for quick sale, on account of departure. Telephone 36 1622.

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WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nish Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quantity. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0848.

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MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-Ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama. Within a few minutes of Chigasaki Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tamachi streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita, Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

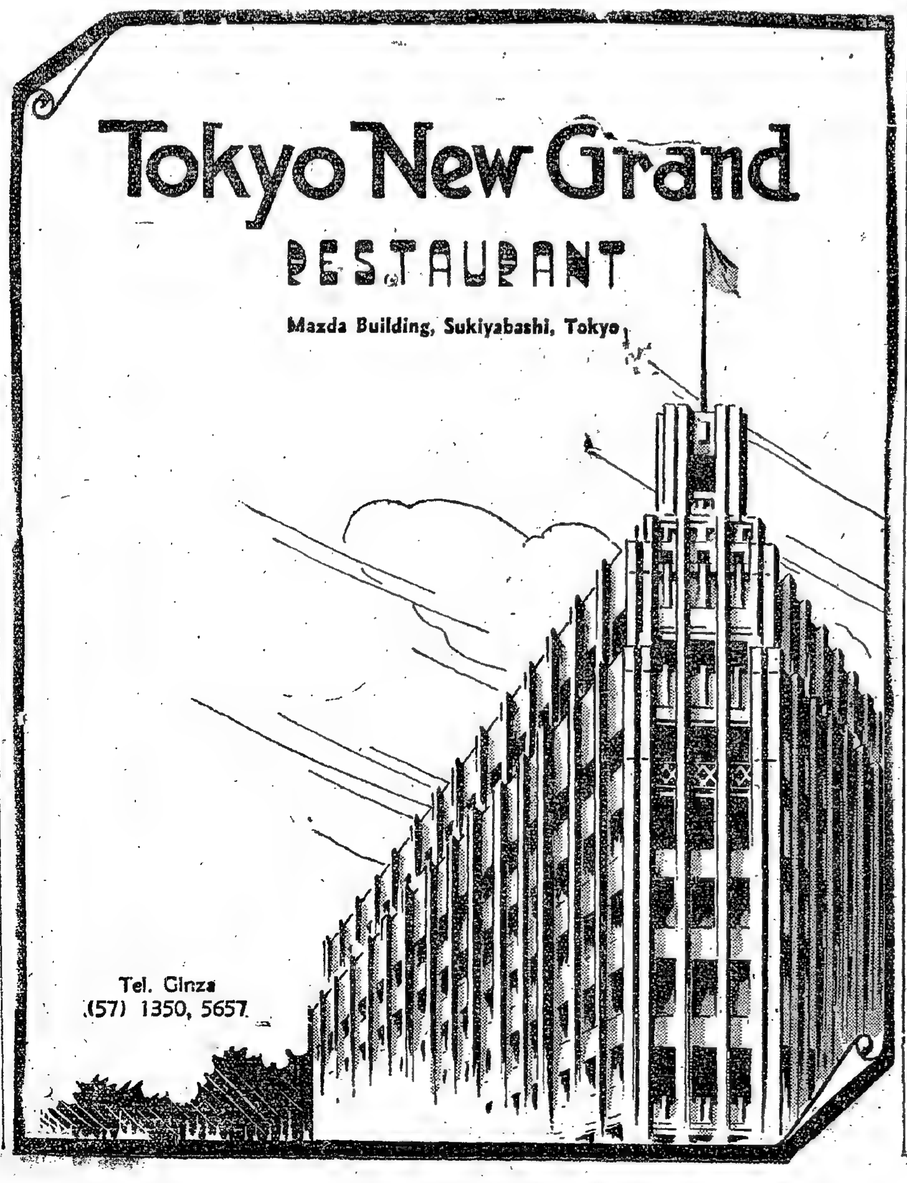

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

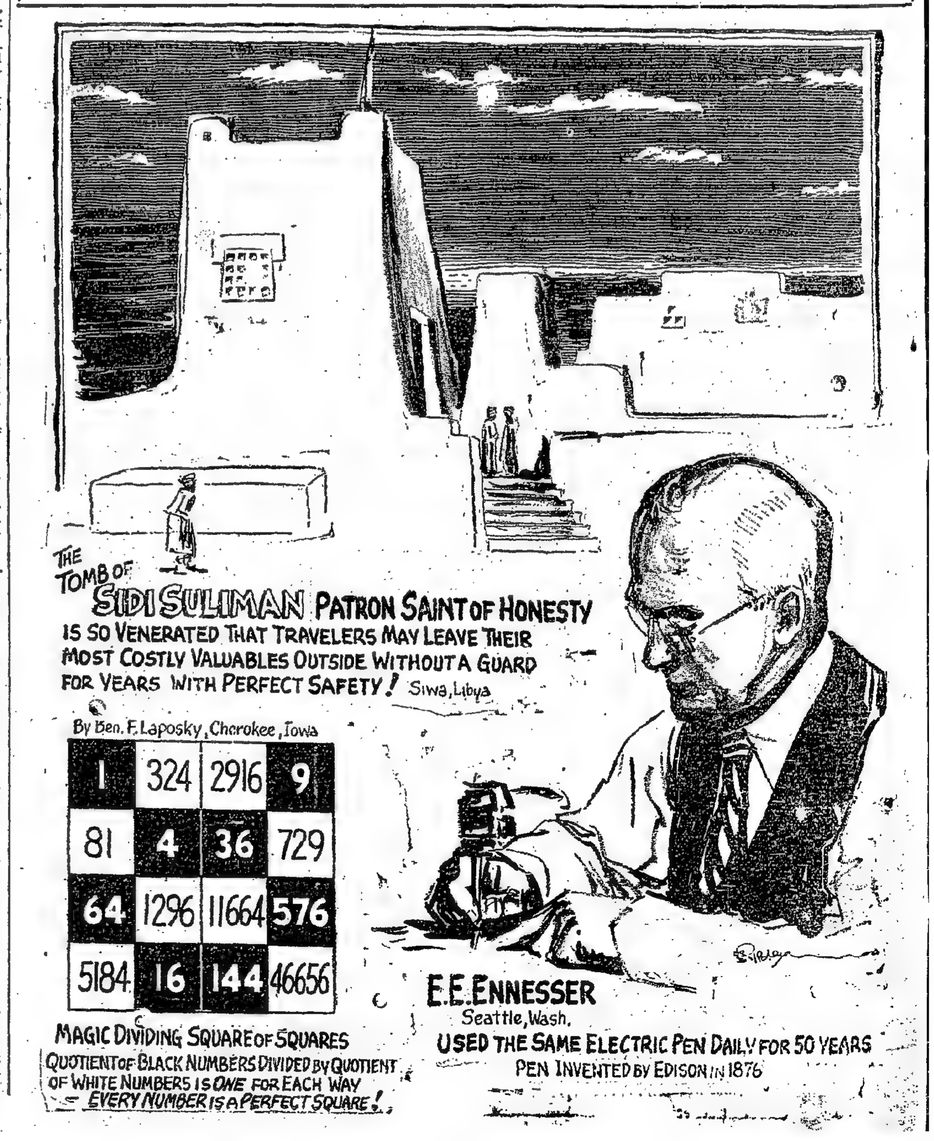

BRITISH NOW WANT U.S. TO ENTER WAR

They Think It Would Be Big Blow to Germany and They Want More Naval Aid

By Joe Alex Morris

United Press

NEW YORK, April 12.—British officialdom wants America in the war tomorrow but makes the suggestion indirectly and cautiously. They believe it would be a devastating blow to the German people, a stimulant to conquered countries. They want more destroyers, more submarine chasers. They believe the war will be won or lost in the Atlantic.

The page boy snapped on a red light in the lobby of a London hotel and put up a sign that read: "Air alarm." Across the street a little anti-aircraft gun fired three staccato rounds at the end of the air raid siren's wail. Through the lobby drifted the even voice of a news broadcaster: "the Admiralty regrets to announce the loss of . . ."

Beside me a lanky, thin faced man who knows as much about British foreign policy as anybody outside the Cabinet tapped on the table for emphasis.

Views Have Changed

"We should be damn fools," he said quietly, "If we did not want the United States in the war tomorrow."

His words were typical of a change that has come over the privately expressed views of British officialdom as the winter war lull changed to bitter conflict in the air and on the sea.

It is a viewpoint that a visitor may miss entirely at first but which comes into bold relief as you dig beneath the surface.

Everywhere I went in England the first question asked by Cabinet Ministers, commanders of the armed forces, businessmen, soldiers, pub keepers and workers was: "What is the United States going to do?", and everywhere I asked the same people "Do you want or expect the United States to get into the war?"

For two weeks the answers seemed to be similar and to correspond to the official position originally put forward by Prime Minister Winston Churchill, that Britain wanted all material aid from the United States but not a declaration of war.

One night in an air raid shelter a policeman answered my question in almost the same words that had been used earlier at the luncheon table by "Lord B" who directs the activities of home guard troops in a vital defense area.

Material Aid Wanted

"What would we do, with an American Expeditionary Force?" both asked. "We don't need American troops and we dont want to have to feed them. All we want is material aid."

Then, as I prepared to leave England, I began adding up all of the answers I had collected. And in each reply, especially from persons in important government posts, I began to notice qualifications and changes. A trend began to emerge, a growing belief among well informed Britons that an American declaration of war was desirable, if not essential, to prevent a German victory.

Officially Britain's policy continues to be one of seeking all aid as rapidly as possible. But the beginning now of a new air and sea campaign that may be expected to reach unprecedented intensity this spring can only push forward the argument of those who favor American entry.

This is how that argument developed in my conversations in England with three influential persons:

If Germany Declared War

We had been talking for almost an hour when the departmental chief leaned back in his easy chair, gazed at the ceiling and asked. "Did you ever think that Hitler might gain the advantage by declaring war on the United States?"

Look out, I told myself quickly, the propaganda machine is about to start grinding.

"Well," my host continued, "I dont think that he will do it but sometimes it gives me a sort of nightmare feeling because it might be a master stroke to offset the possibility of an American declaration of war on Germany. If war were inevitable the Nazis might do it.

"But in any event it illustrates the effect that American entry into the war would have on German morale. It would not merely be a matter of bolstering British confidence. It would be a devastating blow to the German people who have not forgotten what followed American entry into the World War in 1917.

"It would have about the same effect on the other peoples of Europe. Britain would find things much easier with Turkey, France, Spain and even the occupied states. They remember too. I sometimes think that it would bring a quick end to the war."

British Questions

A few days later a man whose job is of great importance in keeping the British war production machine in operation interrupted my questions to ask a few of his own.

"How long will it take American industry to hit its war stride?" he asked. "Do you think it can be done in time unless the United States enters the war and puts industry on a war time basis?"

As he went on it became obvious that they were not so much questions as they were doubt. And these doubts were more impressive because were was a man who knew the problem inside and out expressing an entirely different view from that given me repeatedly by the average Briton who argued that American entry would cause the United States to keep war materials for her own defense.

"I wonder," he said, "if it will be possible for the United States to make her full war effort without a declaration of war.

First Line of Defense

"It also seems erroneous to me argue that America would hold back materials from Britain because if the United States were in the war Americans would be united behind the idea that Britain is their first line of defense and must be saved at all costs to keep the war on this side of the Atlantic. I think there would be more instead of less materials sent here."

The third and most impressive sign of the British trend of thought came from a man who had spent his life in the fighting services.

"We have the methods that will lick the submarines just as we did in the World War," he said. "But we need more destroyers and chasers to do it.

"If all other factors were ignored the need of Britain for small warships to fight the great Nazi U-boat and air siege would be enough to convince many Britons of the desirability of American entry into the war. In addition, merchant shipping is urgently needed."

There is no tendency on the part of British official's to discount the gravity of the Nazi siege, although it is not emphasized to the British public as strongly as is the danger of invasion. Destroyers and chasers cannot be turned out overnight but the United States navy could go into action in a hurry. And speed may be decisive to Britain this summer.

U.S. Naval Convoy

The possibility that President Roosevelt will trade more destroyers to Britain or that American warships will convoy party way across the Atlantic emphasizes the importance of bolstering the protection of British life lines. One argument advanced against American participation in the war is that the United States navy would be kept busy guarding the Pacific Ocean because of Japan's ties with the Axis. But in British minds the Atlantic is where the war will be won or lost. If it is won, the Pacific can be dealt with later. If it is lost, the Pacific wont matter to Britain.

In all of this the problem of an American expeditionary force is left in abeyance but nobody doubts it would arise eventually.

Air personnel might be of vital importance to Britain this summer but Britain does not want any American troops other than a possible token unit in the British Isles at present.

Campaigns in Africa and the Balkans present a different problem, however, and if Britain is to carry the war by air, land and sea to the continent at some future date there will be an urgent need for unlimited numbers of fighting men.

X-Ray Measures Conscripts' Health

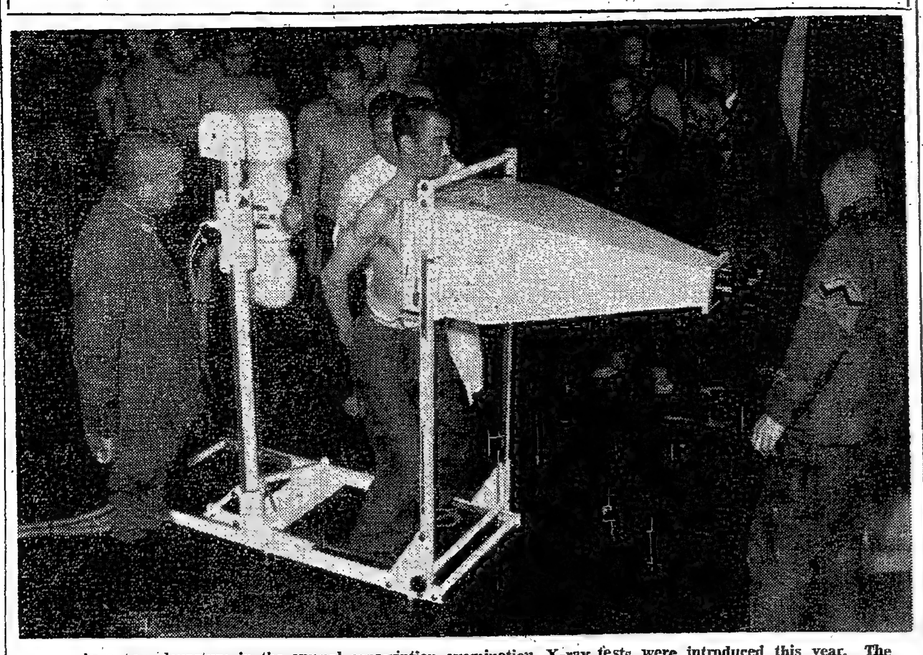

As a new departure in the annual conscription examination, X-ray tests were introduced this year. The picture was taken at the Honjo Ward Office Wednesday, when the annual test was started throughout the country.

FLYING FORTRESSES REACH BRITAIN IN RECORD TIME

Boeing B-17 Planes Traverse Atlantic Safely Now Ready For Fighting Action

Reuters

LONDON, April 15.—A number of new type United States four-engined flying fortresses have reached Britain, beating all records in their flight across the Atlantic.

They are known as Boeing B-17-c's and are the first deliveries of this advanced type to be received by the Ministry of Aircraft Production. Shortly they will be flying alongside British and other types of American four-engined bombers to add further power to the growing weight of the R.A.F. bombing offensive.

The new flying fortresses are from the Boeing Seattle factory and incorporate important advancements. Its four Wright Cyclone engines each of 1,200 horsepower give its a speed of 300 miles hourly at 25,000 feet while at 220 miles an hour it has a range of 2,450 miles, which would enable it to fly from Britain as far as Arctic Norway, the eastern border of pre-war Poland or the heel of Italy and back.

It can carry a very heavy bomb load. It is 15½ feet high, 68 feet long and has a wing span of over 100 feet. It carried a crew of seven to nine.

Dr. Monroe to China

Domei

MANILA, April 15.—Dr. Paul Monroe, noted American educator, arrived here yesterday by Clipper en route to Hongkong to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of the China Foundation for Promotion of Education. Dr. Monroe is vice-president of the foundation. Dr. Monroe said the United States fully is prepared to defend the Philippines and that the American people are solidly backing President Roosevelt.

Man's Bleached Body Is Found in Yokohama Harbor Near Buoy 5

Yokohama officials are investigating the mysterious appearance of a body almost bleached into a white mass of bones which suddenly came into view in the Yokohama harbor around No. 5 buoy at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. Because the neck of the body was bound three-fold with a straw rope and two stones each the size of a man's fist were in the pockets of his trousers, it is believed by those investigating the case that the dead man met with foul play, probably about six-month's ago, as the condition of the remains indicated that long an exposure to the sea. An autopsy was soon conducted on the body in the presence of a public procurator of the Yokohama Local Court, which confirmed the suspicion with the fact that not much water was found in the stomach. The man was believed to have been a sailor living around Morioka City, as a handkerchief found on the body had the printed name of a certain inn in Kamaishi, Iwate Prefecture, and also a shop mark of a store in Morioka in the same prefecture was visible on his underwear.

U.S. STEEL AVERTS STRIKE BY 240,000

Grants Wage Increase of 10 Cents an Hour and More Liberal Holidays to Employes

Reuters

PITTSBURGH, April 15.—The United States Steel Corporation averted a strike called by the Trade Union Congress of Industrial Organizations for Tuesday night by granting a wage increase of 10 cents an hour and more liberal holidays to its 240,000 employes.

The increase dates retrospectively from April 1.

The new hourly rates will give the employes a weekly increase of about $4.

Labor Situation Better

With operations already resumed at the Allis Chalmers and Ford concerns, the labor picture is considerably clearer than last week. Increases of $4 weekly in wages were announced also by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the Republic Steel Corporation of Cleveland, the Youngstown Sheet Tube Company and the Otis Steel Corporation.

The principal remaining threat is at the General Motors which has been given until April 20 to negotiate a new wages agreement with the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Southern mine operators expect the Administration to break the wages deadlock in the bituminous coal industry which has kept 90 per cent of the mines closed for the past fortnight, though sufficient production is forthcoming not to impede defense work.

All recent settlements, which have been executed individually, have almost invariably raised the wages and caused further unionization, as for example the Ford plant.

There has been one formulation, however, of general principles which would assure uninterrupted production, even of defense materials, and there is still some feeling in Congress in favor of direct prohibition of strikes in firms connected with defense work. The existence of this feeling may tend to exercise a restraint upon more aggressive labor leaders.

U.A.W. Threatens Strike

United Press

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Officials of General Motors Corporation yesterday telegraphed Miss Francis Perkins, Secretary of Labor, that the United Automobile Workers threatened a "general strike" April 20 unless a new agreement was reached with the company. Union demands included a closed (all-union) shop, said the officials.

Federal labor conciliators were being rushed to the scene. Should the U. A. W. strike it would paralyze a vast section of the United States automotive industry and tie up production on millions of dollars in national defense orders.

BLACKOUT PROBLEM STIFF ONE IN N.E.I.

But Volcanoes, Mountains Are Difficult Obstacles for Enemy Pilots to Dodge

United Press

BATAVIA, April 11.—Blackouts in the Netherlands Indies are not new, yet one recently concluded again proved that air raid precautions along the equator must be doubly efficient.

Air Raid Precaution authorities are faced with a problem that is nearly insurmountable, in that tropic nights are much brighter than those farther north.

Also, the sides of most buildings—and there are few not painted white—reflect the shaded house lights and street lamps permitted.

A full moon, and even starlight, brings out the cities of the Dutch archipelago clearly from the air.

Enemy planes approaching from the sea would have little difficulty in spotting salient points along the coast of Java.

Naturally, should an attack threaten, air patrols far out to sea would discover and attempt to intercept raiders. The navy and army air arms feel that they are fully capable of breaking up hostile formations bound for inland bases at sufficient distance from coastal cities to prevent blackout deficiencies from guiding enemy planes.

High Peaks Obstacles

But where the N.E.I. cannot bank on darkness and their own air forces to hide objectives, other considerations might make a possible invader think twice.

There are few large areas in the world as difficult to fly over as the Indies. Peaks tower into the night more than 9,000 feet, and mountain ranges dot Java from end to end.

Raiders seeking to bomb roads, ordnance factories, and military concentrations after dark would have to plot their way with the utmost caution.

Bandoeng, inland from Batavia almost 200 kilometers, is situated on a high mountain plateau. Here the Netherlands Indies army makes its headquarters. Supply bases of large magnitude are located near the hill station, and military establishments are nearby.

First view of Bandoeng brings to mind that so much material gathered in one place would become an ideal target for bombing raids, but natural defenses belie this observation.

Lofty mountains surround Bandoeng on every side. Bombing fleets would have to cross extremely dangerous mountain passes before spotting worthwhile targets.

In swooping low for spotting purposes hostile planes might easily crash into the many active volcanoes that surround the inland community.

Over Borneo enemy pilots would be flying above thousands of square miles of uncharted jungle. From Tarakan, on the west coast, to Java, the Dutch possessions are solidly arboreal, with practically no place to land in case of emergency.

Crashes Never Found

Often ships that crash on Borneo are never found. It is not unusual for search parties to probe the green wastes as long as six months before finding the shattered remains of an unfortunate flight.

However, Dutch navy and army pilots are as familiar with the virgin territory as frequent trips and long tours of duty can make them.

In an enemy did succeed in invading the west coast of the island before him would still lie a formidable obstacle—the flight from Borneo to Java.

Soerabaya, at the southern end of Java, is not as impregnable from the air as Bandoeng, but distances and flights over unfamiliar seas and islands present problems of major proportions.

Other air bases in the Celebes, Sumatra, and the Moluccas are well hidden. These always offer the danger of sudden flank attacks.

Australia Producing Bombers

Reuters

CANBERRA, April 14.—The first Bristol-Beaufort bomber to be made in Australia has been completed. The leader of the Labor Party, Mr. John Curtin, has made an appeal to Australian workers for national solidarity and a still greater war effort.

BELGRADE SURRENDERED TO 9 GERMAN SOLDIERS

They Held Jugoslav Capital for 11 Hours Until Major Force Arrived

D.N.B.

BERLIN, April 17.—How SS Company Leader Klingenberg and his eight SS men of a motorcyclist detachment of the SS Division "Reich" forced the Yugoslav capital with its 300,000 inhabitants to surrender on April 12, long before major German forces marched into the city, is described in an article in the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" written by the German Military Attache, Colonel Toussaint, who had remained in Belgrade.

After having crossed the Danube the SS men, on foot, appeared at 5 p.m. in front of the German Legation in Belgrade, on top of which they hoisted the German flag. At the same time they liberated nine members of the staff of the Legation, who had been detained in the building. The SS men then, in two cars, drove at top speed through the main streets of Belgrade in order to show the inhabitants the presence of German soldiers in the city, and in order to prevent the mob from further looting.

At 7.15 p.m. the Mayor of Belgrade in the presence of the German Charge d'Affaires, the Military Attache and a number of Serbia personages, at the German Legation, officially handed over Belgrade to the Germans, after the SS men by a few shots had forced a Serbian company to surrender and lay down its arms.

Soon afterwards captured Serbian pioneers were ordered to construct a ferry across the Danube in order to facilitate the crossing of German troops on Sunday morning, which took place at 4.20 a.m.

Thus nine German soldiers for 11 hours held the entire Jugoslav capital, with tens of thousands of Serbian prisoners.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

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FOREIGN furniture, rugs, carpets, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc., at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

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General

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-Ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukare, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Ehimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2390.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki near Yokohama. Within a few minutes of Chigasaki Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No 2.

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PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Dai-Ichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D. internal disease specialist, director of Wada-lin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho. 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

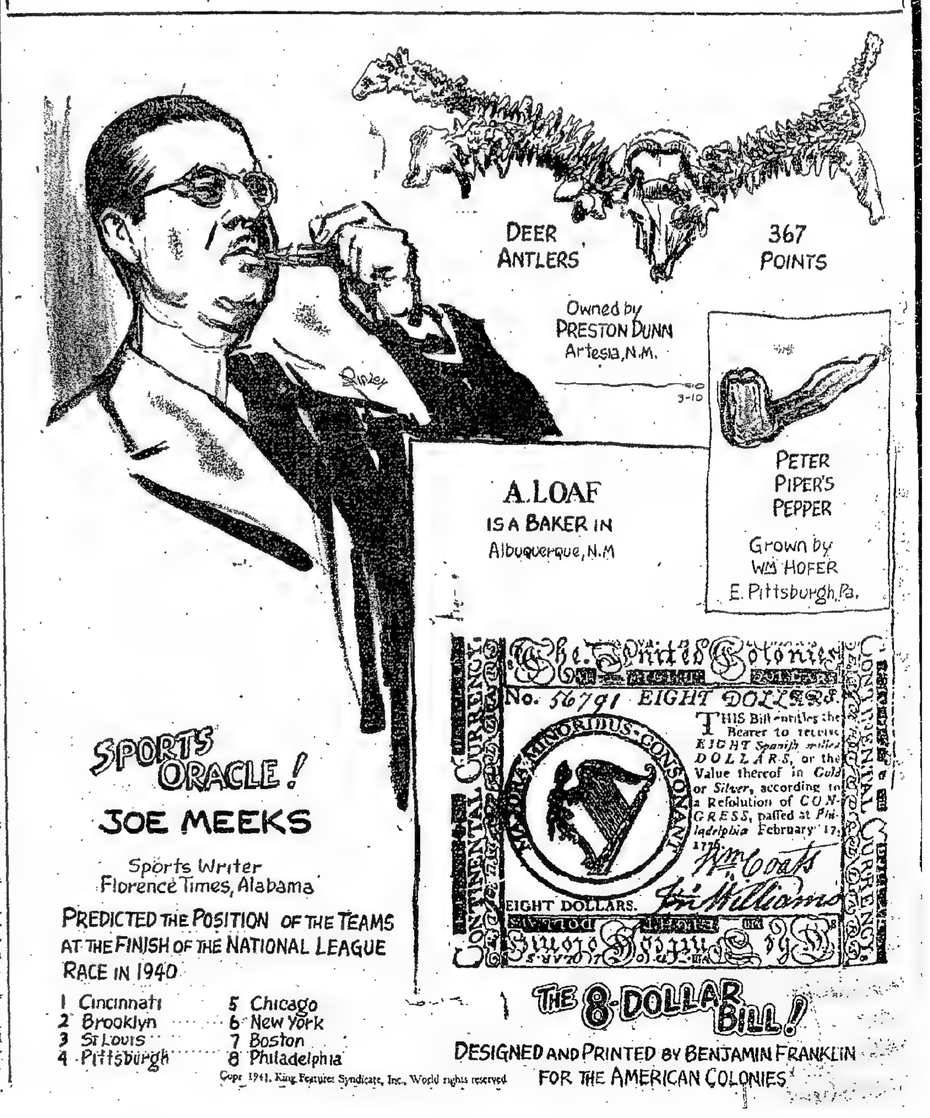

WASEDA, HOSEI OPEN WEEKEND BASEBALL

Meiji vs. Imperial Balances Afternoon's Program at Meiji Shrine Stadium

With Waseda vs Hosei and Meiji vs Imperial comprising the day's twin-bill, the spring series of the Big Six universities baseball season will swing into the second weekend of play this afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Waseda and Hosei will mix in the curtain raiser scheduled for 1 o'clock. On Sunday, the same four teams will clash again, with Meiji and Imperial opening the double-header at 12:30 o'clock.

Much of the interest will be focused on the opening clash today, for both Waseda and Hosei will be making season debuts. The maroons of Waseda, trailed both Keio and Meiji last fall in the final season standing, but with practically an all-veteran team this season are considered a serious threat for the pennant. Their pre-season record is outstanding and with a line-up of hard-hitting outfielders should be the team to beat this spring.

Hosei, however, is not conceded to pull any upsets and is destined to end up in the lower bracket, together with Imperial, whose miserable showing weekend has just about assured them of the cellar spot.

Today also will see the opening games of the Tokyo University Baseball League. The league composed of Tokyo colleges and universities outside of the Big Six will commence play for the title held by Senshu University.

The opening day's schedule calls for three games, with the defending Champion, Senshu, crossing bats with the Tokyo University of Commerce nine in the feature game of a double-header at the Nihon University grounds at Asagaya from 1:00 o'clock. Nichidai vs Kokugakuin will follow at 3 o'clock, while Chuo and Tokyo Aggie will clash at the home ground of the Aggies.

Schedule Follows

The complete schedule follows:

April 19—Senshu vs Tokyo U. of C., Nichidai vs Kokugakuin and Chuo vs Aggies.
" 20—Nichidai vs Kokugakuin, Senshu vs Tokyo U. of C., and Chuo vs Aggies.
" 26—Chuo vs Tokyo U. of C., Senshu vs Aggies.
" 27—Senshu vs Aggies and Chuo vs Tokyo U. of C.
" 29—Kokugakuin vs Aggies and Nichidai vs Senshu.
" 30—Kokugakuin vs Aggie and Nichidai vs Senshu.
May 3—Chuo vs Kokugakuin and Nichidai vs Tokyo U. of C.
" 4—Nichidai vs Tokyo U. of C. and Chuo vs Kokugakuin.
" 10—Kokugakuin vs Tokyo U. of C. and Nichidai vs Chuo.
" 11—Nichidai vs Chuo and Kokugakuin vs Tokyo U. of C.
" 17—Senshu vs Kokugakuin and Aggie vs Tokyo U. of C.
" 18—Aggie vs Tokyo U. of C. and Senshu vs Kokugakuin.
" 24—Nichidai vs Aggie and Chuo vs Senshu.
" 25—Nichidai vs Aggie and Chuo vs Senshu.

MORPHIUM DISCOVERER BENEFACTOR TO MANKIND

Sertuerner, German Born, Was Given Many Distinctions Before His Death

D.N.B.

BERLIN, April 18.—The discoverer of morphium was a German, F. W. A. Sertuerner, who died 100 years ago. This "father of sleep," as his contemporaries called him, should be remembered with gratitude, especially in the midst of a war which more than in normal times, necessitates medicine and narcotics to allay pain.

From his early youth, Sertuerner showed a remarkable inclination for chemistry; as an assistant in a drug store, and later, as a druggist in Paderborn, he was in a position to follow up his studies which were chiefly devoted to the alkaloids. No tribute was paid to him, the autodidact, by his branch of science for his discovery of morphium in the years 1803 to 1805 when he was scarcely 18 years old. After the publication of his famous work "About Morphium . . ." in 1817, Sertuerner gradually made his way. His name became known when he successfully defended his case against a Frenchman who had claimed the right of first discovery, and when he was awarded a prize by the Institut de France in 1831.

He was recognized by science doctorates and even German distinctions were bestowed upon him, but the German special branch of science was not favorable disposed toward him. Embitterment overshadowed the life of the discoverer of such an important medical drug as the opium preparation which Sertuerner named Morphium after the god of sleep.

Egypt Passes Defense Funds

Domei

ANKARA, April 17.—The Egyptian Government has sanctioned an appropriation of 20,000 Egyptian pounds to establish anti-aircraft defenses in the Suez Canal area, German sources here reported today.

Academy Chief Leaves

Domei

KEIJO, April 17.—Lieutenant-General Ichiro Nanata, newly-appointed Chief of the Military Academy, left here for his new post at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Nanata and Adjutant Okimoto.

Launching of a Submarine

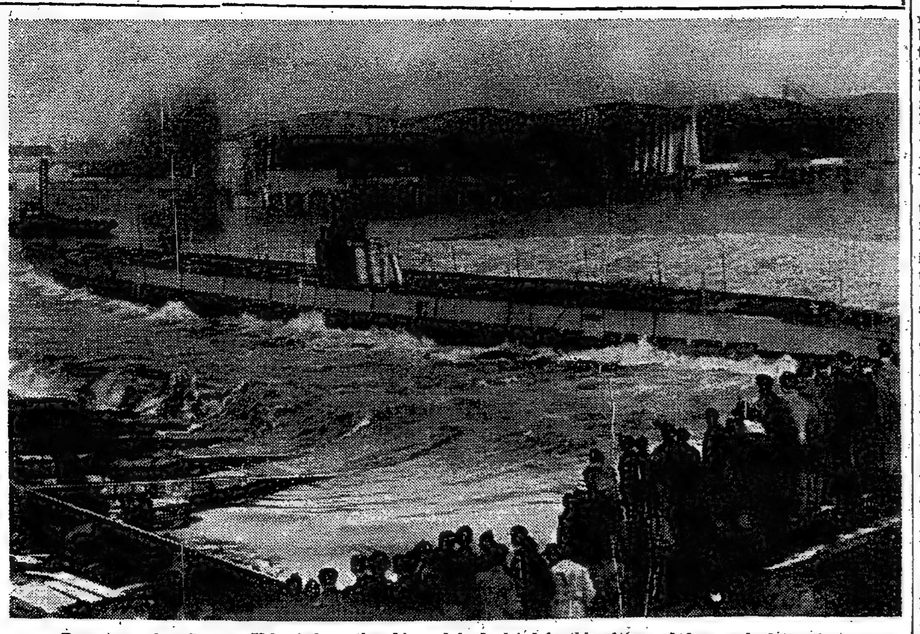

Departure of a German U-boat from the shipyard is depicted in this picture A few weeks later, the work of installing all necessary instruments, and attaching the superstructure will be completed. Experiences gathered during the Great War and in recent years allow the production of German submarines in great numbers.

JOE LOUIS WAITING FOR NEXT BIG BOUT

Has Defended World Title 16 Times Since He Won It From Braddock in June, 1938

Reuters

LONDON, April 15.—Who is there left to challenge Joe Louis's supremacy as world heavyweight champion?

This sleepy-eyed youth, who thinks more of sleep, baseball and reading comic papers than he does of boxing, has now defended his world title 16 times since he won it from James J. Braddock in June, 1938.

As various challengers of promise have arisen, so have they been knocked down just as quickly, and some of them in record time, too. The only man who seems to have made an impression on Maestro Mike Jacobs, whose job it is to keep finding sacrifices for Louis's lethal punches, is the Chilean champion, Arturo Godoy. He has already faced "Jolting Joe" twice, going the full distance on the first occasion, and he is to be given a third chance in the summer.

He Doesn't Mind

Louis doesn't mind. He is earning easy money while they are trying to find someone to dethrone him. His earnings, after he had beaten Clarence "Red" Burman, his 13 challenger, amounted to about £440,000.

Most of this has accumulated from his last fifteen fights—and easy money it has been. From winning his title in June, 1938, up to the time he beat "Two Ton" Galento in June a year later, Louis earned money at the rate of £108 a second. At one period, his total earnings from four contests worked out at £365 a second. Mathematicians can get busy and find out what his annual rate of pay would amount to at this rate.

Joe's life story is certainly one of the greatest of romantic "Rags" to Riches" stories. Born amid poverty and squalor in a crowded ramshackle cabin in an Alabama cotton field, Louis is probably the greatest money winner in the history of boxing.

Up to the time of beating Burman he had had 48 fights as a professional, winning 40 of them by knockouts or technical knockouts and seven on points. The only blot on his copybook was his twelfth round knockout at the hands of Max Schmeling—before he won the championship. That defeat was amply avenged later, however, when Louis put the German away in the first round.

"Red" Burman, a protege of Jack Dempsey, for whom he used to act as chauffeur, greatly impressed the critics by his courageous effort to dethrone Louis.

Uneasy in Third

There was a period in the third round when the champion was definitely uncomfortable. He slipped to the ground when Burman landed a hard right-cross to the jaw. It was probably surprise rather than the weight of the blow that caused Louis to fall, for he jumped up immediately before a count could be started. If it was the punch that put him down this would seem to lend weight to Jack Dempsey's alleged remark that Louis "could'nt take it about the head."

Burman, conceding a stone in weight, put up one of the best fights seen against Louis for a long time. He repeatedly waded into the champion with a heavy, if at times rather wild, two-fisted attack which he interspersed with effective leads to the head, and he occasionally made the champion look far from being the greatest fighter of his day.

Only eleven seconds remained of the fifth round when Louis unleashed the finishing blow, a paralyzing left hook to the stomach. Burman was counted out as he hung over the ropes, gripping his agonized body.

Check Radio in Mishaps

I.N.S.

SACRAMENTO, April 1.—Radios, for the first time, will become an important issue among officers in San Diego. The department has instructed officers to ascertain if drivers involved in collisions were listening to the radio when the accident occurred. They will attempt to determine whether radio music interferes with the motorists' ability to drive a car properly and safely.

Indian Dies at Age 140 In Assam, Mourned By Widow, 125, Still Spry

Reuters

CALCUTTA, April 16.—Assam's oldest resident, Sar Rongfa, has just died at the age of 140, leaving behind a 125-year-old widow. Sar Rongfa, who belonged to a tribe in the interior of the Golaghat subdivision in Assam, held the post of a village headman, and until the time of his death had carried out his duties without any difficulty. He still had a strong set of teeth when he died. Sir Rongfa's wife says that she feels as strong as any of her grandchildren.

FALL OF SUEZ CANAL FEARED BY BRITAIN

Fleet Would Be Deprived of Haven of Refuge in Eastern Mediterranean Sea

D.N.B.

MADRID, April 18.—If the Suez Canal should fall, then the British fleet would be deprived not only of a haven of refuge in the Eastern Mediterranean but its position in this part of the Mediterranean would be altogether seriously menaced according to the opinion of the Mr. Calvo, the London Correspondent of the Spanish paper ABC.

He adds that it was no longer a secret that an honorable defeat in Greece would leave only scars, but under no circumstances could Great Britain allow herself the luxury of losing the African battle. Mr. Calvo then cites an article in the Daily Mail as follows:

"This big battle which really will have historic consequences must be fought by Great Britain with all reserves at her disposal. Nobody expected the Germans to march on Egypt at a moment when a part of General Wavell's soldiers were engaged in Greece and others in Ethiopia. Let us make superhuman efforts and let us send sufficient reinforcements to General Sir Archibald Wavell in order to save the most important object of all: Egypt and the Central Orient!"

In view of these decisive events the air attacks on the British Isles were even losing somewhat of their importance. All thoughts and efforts centering on Egypt and the Suez Canal as well as the battle on the Balkans were much more interesting at the moment than the night raids of German bombers. In history, Calvo goes on, there had never been such a clear case of military and political catastrophe than that of the British Empire today. England failed in the Balkans and in North Africa in many respects, but particularly with regard to her new organization the nation has been so proud of in the past. The nation did not know that Germany had transported numerous troops and a large quantity of war materials across the Straits of Sicily. She knew nothing of the true state of the Greek army or of the deficient preparation of the Jugoslav troops. The movements of the enemy were so much unknown to her that she even did not know the route along which the Germans could be marching in order to be in time with her troops at the weak points of the war fronts.

BRITISH TENNIS ACE MAY JOIN PRO RANKS

Dorothy Round Little, Now in Canada, Would Like to Be In Earning Group

Reuters

LONDON, April 16.—Mrs. Leigh Little, still Miss Dorothy Round to lawn tennis fans, may join the professional ranks, news which, whatever else it does, must add interest to the game as now being played in the new world.

Mrs. Little is "over there"—in Canada—with her young son and, while there is lawn tennis among the stars in America, it is difficult to imagine that the former Wimbledon champion will not cross the border and join in. At the moment that is pure speculation but it is easy to visualize the exciting games that would come about were Mrs. Little to join up with Miss Mary Hardwick, whose professional tussles of late have been frequent, and Miss Alice Marble, the American winner of titles at Wimbledon, before she crossed the line into professionalism.

Mrs. Little said that there was "quite a possibility" of her turning professional in the summer and followed with the thought that, within the next few months, she hoped to arrange for coaching in either Montreal or Toronto.

At the time of being interviewed, she admitted that plans were "vague" because she had not settled on any particular club. "My idea would be to give lessons three times a week, and that would make me a professional. One has to earn as much money as one can to support a person; then there are war charities and that sort of thing."

Mrs. Little is in Canada for the duration of the war and one can easily imagine that the desire to get back into big tennis is pulling hard. She participation in tournaments in the Dominion has brought more than one success, particularly in the Eastern Canada championships.

Mrs. Little had a lengthy reign at the top of the tennis tree but since her marriage has dropped from the picture. But not so far that she would not be an immediate success in a "come back," and the professional idea, remembering the interest which is being taken in the series of games between Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick, despite the many set-backs sustained by the English girl appears to be a good one. One can almost see the headlines—Dorothy Round to meet Miss Alice Marble; Wimbledon champions meet—but that is looking into the future.

It is a long while since women's tennis had a professional of outstanding merit. The late Miss Lenglen, who went over to the paid ranks after being in a class of her own for so long, was the last. Now there appears likely to be a struggle for supremacy among several.

Prior to the war, efforts were made to put professional tennis over in a big way but they were not too successful. Who knows? activities in this connection, though taking place in a country thousands of miles from Britain's shores, may have repercussions which will see a tennis open championship, with amateurs and professional combined, holding the same place in sport as does the golf "open."

There is always the danger of a sport losing its grip on the public if the same people are always engaged, as they were when the so termed "circuses" of professional tennis began. But the efforts of the ladies are helping to change this by bringing new faces into the fray.

Motorists 'Shocked'

I.N.S.

COLUMBIA, April 1.—The inter-county bridge commission, acting on complaints of motorists that static electricity has been "shocking" them as they handed tolls to collectors, plans installation of special devices at each end of the span to carry off the electric charge.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

HOSEI, MEIJI TEAMS TAKE BALL GAMES

Yamagata Scores Three-Base Smash for 1-0 Victory Over Waseda Nine

A timely three-base smash by Yamagata, plus effective pitching of Uki, pointed the Hosei nine to a 1-0 victory over Waseda yesterday, while Meiji defeated Imperial, 4-1, in a pair of Big Six league game played at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

With a team-mate aboard, third baseman Yamagata exploded his triple, which almost reached the left-center bleachers, in the fifth inning. This shot combined with Yuki's masterful pitching was too much for the pre-season favorites and the first "surprise" of the Big Six spring series occurred.

For Pitcher Ishiguro, Waseda's ace flinger, this was a tough one to lose as an error paved the way for Hosei's lone score. After two down Karasumaru lifted a floater to left-center. Both Matsui and Nishiura raced for the ball with Nishiura getting his glove to it first but dropping it as Matsui brushed past him. Nishiura was charged with an error on a play that would have retired the side. Then came Yamagata's smash and the ball game was settled.

Yuki In Good Form

Yuki, Hosei's southpaw was in beautiful form as he limited the opponents to six hits. Only in the sixth inning was he really in trouble and then pitched his way out superbly. Tsujii opened this inning for Waseda by doubling to deep right-center. Ono's single chased Tsujii to third and with no outs Waseda appeared ready to score. But Yuki applied the pressure and the next two batters lifted high infield flies that Yamagata gathered in both times, while Nakajima tapped weakly to short to retire the side and Waseda's one threat was finished.

In the third, Hosei likewise left stranded two mates. After two away, Karasumaru and Yamagata singled successively. However, Nagasaki could only lift a lazy fly to Matsui to retire the side.

In the night-cap, Meiji found little trouble downing hapless Imperial. Touching pitcher Sato steadily from the start Meiji tallied once in the second inning and put the game away in the fifth by denting the rubber thrice. Imperial averted a shut-out by coming up with a marker in the seventh.

Box Score

Hosei	AB	R	H	E
Tagawa, cf	4	0	0	0
Karasumaru, 2b	4	1	2	0
Yamagata, 3b	4	0	2	0
Nagasaka, 1b	4	0	0	2
Fukui, c	3	0	0	0
Morishita, lf	3	0	1	0
Urichida, lf	0	0	0	0
Yamamoto, rf	2	0	0	0
Fujimoto, rf	1	0	0	0
Ikeda, ss	3	0	1	1
Yuki, p	3	0	0	0
Total	31	1	6	3
Waseda				
Matsui, lf	4	0	1	0
Nishiura, cf	4	0	0	1
Tsujii, 1b	4	0	1	0
Ono, c	3	0	1	0
Kasahara, rf	3	0	1	0
Ogawa, 3b	3	0	0	0
Nakajima, ss	3	0	0	0
Ishiguro, p	4	0	0	0
Motohashi, 2b	3	0	1	0
Kiyoie*	1	0	0	0
Kagawa†	1	0	1	0
Ishidat	0	0	0	0
Total	33	0	6	1

* Batted for Ogawa in ninth.
† Batted for Nakajima in ninth.
‡ Ran for Kagawa in ninth.

Waseda ..... 000 000 000—0
Hosei ..... 000 010 00x—1

Three base hit—Yamagata, two base hit—Tsujii. Stolen base—Ikeda. Sacrifice—Motohashi. Base on balls—off Yuki 2, Ishiguro 1. Struck out—By Yuki 1, Ishiguro 4. Left on bases—Hosei 7, Waseda 9. Time of game—1:52 hours.

La Traviata Opera Is Highly Pleasing

(Continued From Page 3)

doubtedly Miss Takita as Violetta was the outstanding singer. She has a voice of lovely mellow tone, very musical, and the kind of voice that fits well into the coloratura demands of the part. Not only that, but she expressed the emotional contents of her part and being gowned in the 18th century costume she made an attractive picture and looked the part. Her scenes and singing with Alfred and his father, and again in the dying farewell were well done. Outstanding was her rendition of the very difficult aria, Ah, fors' e lui.

Mr. Fujiwara gave the best exhibition of his singing that it has been the writer's privilege to hear this well-known and experienced artist do for many seasons. His soliloquy and Die miei bollenti spiriti in Act 2 were given with feeling and understanding. In other numbers he was occasionally faulty in pitch.

Uchida Performs Well

Mr. Uchida as the father was at all times pleasing and did unusually good work in his Di Provenza il mar aria, wherein he pleads with his son to return home. Mr. Okazaki, as Gastone, impressed with his assurance but has a slight tendency to tremolo. Mr. Hibino as Baron Douphol displayed a baritone voice of much power and musical quality. The other soloists pleased in their small parts, particularly Miss Komori in the third act, but Miss Takihara's soprano voice is rather thin and has not sufficient power as heard yesterday afternoon. The chorus most of the time sang well but there were a few ragged entries.

In the Prelude to Act 1 in the very feathery and pianissimo introduction the first violins certainly were not in tune, and there was rhythmic divergence between the first and second string sections. With the entry of the lovely theme song the violins did very good playing but the pom-pom accompaniment by the brasses was rather hard on the ears. The cello section was extremely good in its lead on the song-theme but here the first violins lost the rhythm in the light accompaniment. The flutist deserves praise for his good playing. After this initial display of nervousness the orchestra pulled itself together and the rendition was good. The conductor gave the soloists leeway and followed them extremely well, giving good support always and catching every entry on perfect time.

Recently Tokyo had a concert performance of Carmen, now La Traviata, and in view of the difficulties here in regard to staging and costuming operas, music-lovers hope that more operas may be heard in this manner.

Fast Action in Waseda-Hosei Game

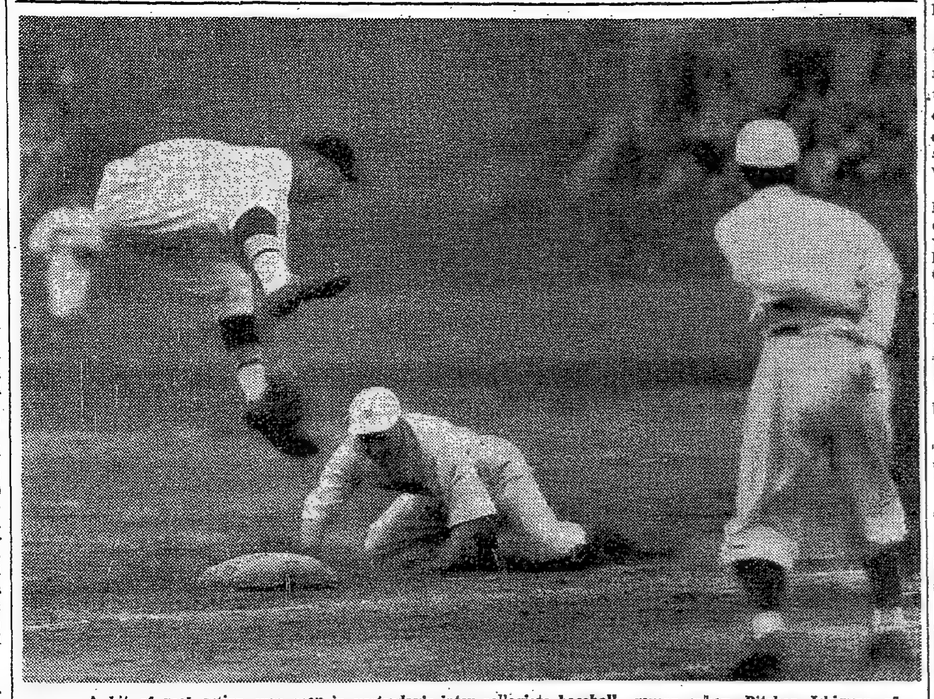

A bit of real action was seen in yesterday's inter-collegiate baseball games when Pitcher Ishiguro of Waseda made a hurried retreat to first as Hosei's first baseman came down with a high throw from his catcher. This fast work took place in the fifth inning of the Waseda-Hosei game at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

ANTHONY EDEN SEEKS FRIENDSHIP OF SOVIETS

Foreign Secretary Calls on Ambassador Ivan Maisky Upon Return to London

Domei

LONDON, April 16.—Major R. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, who returned early this month from the Middle East, this afternoon conferred with Mr. Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador, reportedly expressing at the conference Britain's desire for improved relations with the Soviet Union.

The conversations held at Foreign Secretary Eden's invitation, officially were described as being of a general nature during which a complete interchange of views took place.

Mr. Maisky during the conversations is alleged to have listed the following conditions whereby an improvement might be possible:

1. Clarification of Britain's attitude regarding the Soviet absorption of the Baltic States of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

2. Disposition of the Soviet claims for ships of the three Baltic nations seized in British ports.

The Foreign Secretary reportedly has been planning a move to restore British-Soviet friendship since his return from Cairo last Thursday.

GETS DOCTORATE DEGREE

Population Study Brings Honor to Senshu University President

Mr. Saiichiro Doke, president of Senshu University, was granted the degree of Keizaigaku Hakushi (Doctor of Economics) yesterday by the Education Ministry. His doctorate thesis is entitled "Economic and Sociological Studies of Population," which was recently approved by the doctorate recommendation council of Senshu University.

Dr. Doke, a graduate of the Kyoto Imperial University in 1915, has been several years in the service of Tokyo City beginning 1924. He was sent to Europe and America for inspection by the city in 1927. In 1929 he was appointed professor of Senshu University. Aged 56, he is the president of the university, a member of the House of Representatives and a member of the Tokyo Municipal Assembly, concurrently.

PROVISION PARLEY HELD

Meeting Discusses Food Problems of Korea, Japan, Manchoukuo

Domei

HSINKING, April 17.—In order to discuss current food problems in Manchoukuo, Japan and Korea a provisions conference was held at the Soldiers' Hall here this morning, attended by officials concerned from the Japanese, Manchoukuo Governments as well as from the Chosen Government-General.

Before the meeting, matters relating to the present conditions in connection with transportation in Manchoukuo of corn-flour, kaoliang and other cereals were fully explained by Manchoukuo provisions officials.

The importance of food problems in Manchoukuo, Japan and Korea was also emphasized by the officials concerned.

Air-raid Alarm in Vichy

Domei

VICHY, April 17.—An air-raid alarm sounded here last night for the first time since the French Government arrived from Bordeaux nine months ago. The all clear sounded at 12:20 o'clock this morning. No bombs were dropped.

CHUNGKING EXPANDS INTERIOR INDUSTRY

26 Factories Are Government Managed; 300 Plants Moved From Coast to Interior

Chungking has been concentrating on development of various industries in the interior parts of China, including Szechwan, Yunnan, Kweichow and other provinces, involved in what it calls "Free China," since the blockading of China's whole coasts by the Japanese army and navy. Its efforts are directed toward maintaining the power of its further resistance against Japan, but are confronted with difficulties in smooth execution of its plan resulting from a mounting shortage of capital, materials and labor, according to Domei. A periodical issued recently by the Central Bank of China under control of the Chungking regime reveals the present condition of industrial construction in China's interior. The news agency summarizes the situation as follows:

Economic construction in China's interior regions is chiefly under the direction of the Economic Department of the Chiang Kai-shek regime and efforts have been made during the past three years to strengthen nationally-managed enterprises, protecting and encouraging private factories and mineral mines, developing and promoting agrarian economy and pushing controlled economy.

The center of the efforts is pivoted on industry and figures show that 26 Government-managed factories in China's interior during 1940 gained favorable results. In the field of private enterprises, the Government has made efforts to develop business by removing factories in China's coastal regions to the interior. The Economic Department since the outbreak of the China affair in 1937 to the end of 1938 succeeded in removing about 300 factories from the coastal provinces to the interior, of which 234 started operation by the end of October, 1939, in unoccupied China.

Coal Output Increased

The amount of coal output in Szechuen Province of one million tons in 1938 was increased to 1,600,000 tons in 1940 while that of iron in the same province was increased from 22,000 tons to 40,000 tons annually. New furnaces have been installed under financial aid from the Economic Department in Iron factories and it is estimated that an increase of over 30,000 tons will be realized by 1941 in the production of iron.

The same thing can be said about steel works which have installed furnaces. The monthly production of steel is estimated at 2,000 tons. With financial assistance from the Economic Department the manufacture of munitions including hand-grenades, shells, bombs, machine-guns, gas masks, wireless sending, and receiving sets, and dry cells is pushed ahead while a fairly large number of machine tools is also produced.

Nearly all spinning mills in China's coastal region have been moved to Szechuen Province and under the direction of the Economic Department are operating and at present 2,200 bales of cotton yarn are produced monthly by these factories. Meanwhile, the number of spindles is being steadily increased. Factories in the western section of Hunan Province, Shensi and Szechuen Provinces are starting operation one after another. The Economic Department has also under contemplation plans to develop local economy and the production of export goods including foodstuffs is being encouraged in these areas. Farmers in Szechuan and Yunnan Provinces are encouraged to develop cotton plantations, Tung-oil and raw silk form China's staple export articles and plans are being developed to improve the quality of tung-oil. Szechuan Province was the first province which succeeded in increasing the output of raw silk, followed in order by Yunnan Province.

Funds Advanced Farmers

Funds are being advanced by the Economic Department to farmers in unoccupied China to encourage farming. In this direction, the Economic Department established 107 local banking institutions besides the four Government-operated banks by the end of October, 1939. Classified according to districts, Szechuen Province has now 28 banks, Kwangsi 20, Hunan 11, Hupeh 10, Shensi 3, Heikang 5 and nine others are in the area of hostilities.

Efforts are also being made by the Chungking regime to develop hitherto untopped natural resources including zinc, tungsten, antimony, iron and gold. As a result of these efforts, the total amount of production of these minerals during 1940 showed a 30 per cent increase from that of the preceding year of 1939. Mineral experts said in this connection that remarkable strides have been achieved in the production of steel and in the first half of 1941 nearly four-fifths of steel factories in unoccupied China were engaged in business.

The Chungking regime is of the opinion that it can by the end of 1941 effect autarchy of iron and steel if the present condition continues. Iron and steel supplies which came from abroad will thus be produced in China's interior, regime spokesmen say.

An informal meeting of over thirty experts was held increase iron and steel production were discussed at length.

The invention of small furnaces by the Jenho Corporation in Chungking recently has considerably accelerated the production of iron and steel. Concrete plans are now reportedly worked out by the same corporation to install such furnaces in all iron and steel works in unoccupied China.

Meanwhile, the Chungking regime has started a large-scale development of oil-fields in Kansu Province which were recently discovered. The Kansu Petroleum Company capitalized at 70,000,000 Chinese yuan is to be established soon in this direction. Thoroughgoing methods are being contemplated to develop oil-fields in the unoccupied areas and orders have been placed for the shipment of drilling machines from abroad. It is expected that work on the development of such oil-fields will be started within three months.

Reports on hand said that three large oil-fields in Kansu Province are now being developed by the Economic Department. Others are expected to be developed in other parts of unoccupied China. The quality of oil produced in Kansu Province is said to be better than that of oil produced in Soviet Russia.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

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TOKYO, MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1941

Foreign Reaction To The Japanese-Soviet Pact

Despite the fact that the signing of the Neutrality Pact between Russia and Japan took place just at the moment when the Axis Powers had stunned the world by their remarkable and successful joint offensives in the Balkans and in North Africa, the foreign press was able to devote a considerable amount of space and thought to commenting on it and its possible implications.

Excitement in the foreign press began even before Mr. Matsuoka had arrived at Moscow for his fateful meeting with Mr. Josef Stalin. For just at that moment, the anti-Axis countries had put on their rose-colored spectacles to look at Russia's reactions to the Axis moves in the Balkans and had reached the to them agreeable conclusion that a real rift could be discerned in the relations between Russia and Germany. Accordingly, when it was made known that the Japanese Foreign Minister was making a stay of several days in Moscow, on one of which he was to have lunch with the United States Ambassador there, the anti-Axis papers throughout the world began to throw out hints that, if anything happened as a result of Mr. Matsuoka's visit to Moscow, it would be something that the anti-Axis Powers would have reason to rejoice over.

It was then that the official spokesman of Wilhelmstrasse put the visit in its proper light by calling attention to the fact that there were many matters of special concern to Japan and Russia alone and that that was reason enough for Mr. Matsuoka's second visit to Moscow. Incidentally, Mr. Matsuoka had also paid a second visit to Berlin.

After the pact was signed it was again Berlin that showed most understanding of its real purport. For the German official spokesman cordially welcomed the pact as a proof of improved relations between two countries which had especial reasons to be on good terms with each other, and at the same time he strongly deprecated any suggestion that this was to be taken as part of an anti-American front.

The press in England and America refused for the most part to see the pact in its true light. The London Daily Express formed an exception, for it insisted that the pact was simply a matter between Japan and Russia and should not be interpreted either as favorable or unfavorable to Great Britain. But other papers in England, although they could not readily give up the rosy hopes they had been hugging of a possible break between Russia and Germany, declared that the pact was intended to make it easier for Japan to enter the war against Britain and America.

In America it was the Isolationist group in particular which regarded the pact as a definite threat to America. Senator Gerald Nye, for instance, stating in his usual pungent way that "the pact means only one thing—it puts Uncle Sam out on the limb." In a more measured way, the New York Times, which is by no means favorable to Senator Nye as a rule, says much the same thing. The pact, it says, may force Britain to maintain its greatest possible strength at Singapore, conversely weakening its position in Europe, while it creates a problem for the United States regarding how much of its naval might must be kept in the Atlantic and Pacific.

There is no doubt that the conclusion of this pact has been a great disappointment to the anti-Axis Powers, whose main desire is to see the present war spread as far as possible, above all so as to include Russia against Germany. Such a desire however Japan has every right to disappoint, and in this respect the comments of the official spokesman at Rome well hits the nail on the head, who is reported to have said that:

"The Neutrality Pact between Japan and the Soviet Union represents . . . to Britain's and the United States' hopes that Moscow might intervene in a world conflict on the side of the Democracies."

To that extent certainly the new pact is one that cannot be expected to please the anti-Axis countries. They are wanting an extension of the war, but the one outstanding characteristic of the new pact, as its very name, its terms and the official statements with which its publication was accompanied make clear, is that it is an attempt at stabilizing the situation in East Asia. It puts an end to all the uncertainty and friction which have far too long characterized Japan-Soviet relations, and, most especially, it ends all controversy between the two countries in their two main spheres of interest in the Far East, namely, Outer Mongolia and Manchoukuo.

Any pact that contributes even one iota of peace in any part of the world ought to be welcomed on all sides, except, of course, among those who do not want peace. It may be—but we say this with the utmost caution, for there is nothing specific in the pact on this point—that the pact will work disadvantageously in one quarter, and that is Chungking. At least, so Chungking itself says. Thus, according to an Associated Press report from Chungking,

"Chinese Communists in Chungking have been stunned by the Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact, as they have been insisting in the past that such an agreement was impossible." While Dr. Hu Shih, the Chungking Ambassador at Washington is reported to have admitted that the Soviet-Japanese Pact was "a grave disappointment to the Chiang Kai-shek regime."

If the way that both the Chiang Kai-shek regime and the Chungking Communists choose to interpret the pact should prove to be the right one, then surely the pact is all the better for that. For it should mean a hastening of the coming of peace in China.

This new pact ought neither to be overestimated nor underestimated, and certainly it ought not to be distorted and misinterpreted. Taking it at its face value it can mean only one thing, a marked improvement of relations between Japan and Soviet Russia, which on more than one occasion in recent years have been strained to a very dangerous degree. On this ground, at any rate, both Japan and Russia are to be congratulated, and the pact ought to be generally welcomed everywhere.

As to the probable effects of the pact on the course of the European war, that all belongs to the sphere of speculation. In itself the pact has no connection with the European war. As the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said, "It is a matter simply between Japan and Russia." Japan has frequently reiterated that she desires to keep out of the European conflict and that her signature to the Tripartite Pact was given for the sake of stabilizing the situation in the Pacific. About her future actions in regard to the present war, Japan must be left free to decide according to circumstances. Her wish is to remain out of the conflict. Many other nations, however, have wished to remain out of it and the movement of events has brought them in. Japan devoutly hopes that no movement of events will bring her in. But, at any rate, she claims the right to wait until the events actually occur before deciding.

Up to the present Japan believes she has consistently acted in the interests of peace, and points to the new Japan-Soviet Neutrality Pact as a further proof thereof.

'Defense' Elastic Term

When you read that "banks are urged to aid defense housing" you may be impressed that a tendency to tag everything as a national defense measure is likely to become a bit ridiculous. Just as in the other war everything under the sun was acclaimed first aid to American victory: "Spinach will win the war" "Prunes will win the war—eat more of them." Such slogans got to be full of prunes before the armistice put them out of business So it may be with free breakfasts in the kindergarten "for defense." So far as housing is concerned, the national defense undoubtedly does demand that suitable living quarters for workers be provided as rapidly as possible in communities whose industrial life has been quickened by a lot of war orders—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

PANAMA OFFERS SERIES OF AIR BASES TO U.S.

Pact Now Strengthening Weakest Link in Canal Defense

By J. FRED ESSARY

Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON.—The Panama Government, through a manifesto of President Arnulfo Arias, granted the United States a series of sites for air and anti-aircraft bases for further protection of the Panama Canal, it was made known early in March.

Negotiations for these sites have been under way for months between officials of the War Department and President Arias.

By today's agreement (March 5, 1941) the United States is now enabled to strengthen the weakest link in the defense system of the canal, and will proceed with the job without delay. It is indicated that the money for this project already is available.

Misgivings Unfounded

For some time this Government has had misgivings as to the friendliness of President Arias. He had been accused locally of decided totalitarian leanings, amounting in a sense to unfriendliness toward the United States.

The Panama Executive went far to dissipate that idea when he proclaimed in a formal manifesto solidarity of his nation with the United States in all matters looking to the defenses of the Panama Canal and to the use of Panama territory to that end.

The agreement between the two Governments, it is reported here, allows the United States air-base sites, searchlight and detector sites wherever needed in Panama territory beyond the boundaries of the ten-mile Canal Zone area.

The importance of these sites from a military standpoint was emphasized by War Department officials recently. The new air and anti-aircraft fields may be located far enough from the canal to enable successful defensive operations, particularly by interceptors that attack hostile bombers before the latter can get in their work.

Such defensive works are vitally necessary to adequate protection of the canal, officials here admit, and do, in fact, as already pointed out, remedy a weakness in the army's defenses, long recognized and deplored.

Agreement Reached Under Treaty

The agreement with Panama, which has been under negotiation and is now tentatively concluded, has been reached under Article 10 of the treaty with the United States signed in 1939. This article provides:

"In case of an international conflagration or the existence of any threat of aggression, which would endanger the security of Panama, or the neutrality and security of the Panama Canal, Panama and the United States may take such measures for prevention or defense as may be considered necessary for the protection of common interests. Any measures taken will be subject to consultation between the two Governments."

Officials here say that specific sites for the new bases cannot be revealed at this time. Many details of the arrangement have yet to be concluded.

In his announcement President Arias said that such land as may be ceded to the United States will be returned to Panama after the emergency has passed.

He said also that "adequate compensation" for the sites would be paid by this country.

All expenses in utilizing the sites, in arming them and in equipping them will be borne by the United States. The military workers will be under control of the United States Army, but jurisdiction over the civilians in the area will be exercised by the Government of Panama.

Zone Not to Be Enlarged

In other words, there is to be no permanent enlargement of the Canal Zone: only its purely defensive works.

The Panama Embassy in Washington said that the Ambassador had no official confirmation that the agreement between the two Governments had been reached.

The negotiations, it was added, had commenced after the Arias inauguration last October, and were carried on both here and in Panama.

Building Up Agriculture

The war has resulted in some devastating damages to Alsatian agriculture. In order not to lose available soil and working forces, with their contributions to the food basis of Europe, the head of the German Civilian Administration in Alsace has established an extension bureau in Strassburg of the Provincial Food Department of Baden, and an additional food department, under the direction of a county farming head in each of the 13 Alsatian countries. Immediate agricultural measures have also been taken. For instance, the German army contributed 13,000 captured horses for tilling the land.

In addition, up to the present, the Alsatian peasants have received 27,000 cows, 3,200 oxen and 19,000 hogs, as well as other stock and equipment. Of the approximately 317,500 acres of agricultural area laid bare, about 75,000 acres will be sown this winter already with winter rye and winter wheat. Through well organized communal work, it was possible to harvest roughly 1,500 tons of hops, 24,000 tons of sugar-beets, 6,500 tons of tobacco last fall, as well as other crops, all serving to assure supplies for the population. Endeavors are being made to bring Alsace up to the output of the neighboring province of Baden.

New Long-Distance Telephone Cable

A German electrical firm has recently delivered to the Swedish Telegraphic Service a new type of long-distance telephone cable to be operated between Malmo and Helsingborg. These cables are made without the use of the "Pupin coils," the regulating of the loudness of the tone being accomplished by amplifiers only. Two of these cables, each carrying seven quadruple sets of wires, can take care of 168 telephonic messages simultaneously.

ECONOMIC STRENGTH OF JAPAN NOW STUBBORN AND UNSHAKABLE

Country Ready to Overcome Obstacles With Spiritual Co-operation of People at Home Front

By KAY MIYAKAWA

Part IV

It is only natural that in the Far East an Oriental nation be the stabilizing power. And Japan is the only country qualified. Therefore only with Japanese victory can true peace reign in the Far East.

After three and a half years of fighting it is clear today that both parties desire peace. However the incident must go on indefinitely, thanks to the intervention and intrigues, particularly of Great Britain, the United States and Communism, until China collapses. I say until China, because Japan will not. The Western powers have always underestimated the strength of Japan. They are still doing so in spite of the fact that everything that has happened in the Far East tends to point to the undoubted greatness of Japan. Moreover, so long as the people are united behind the Government, internal collapse, economically or otherwise is unlikely, especially when there is sufficient supply of foodstuffs.

Japan's Economic Strength

There are certain factors which were apparently clear four years ago but which are today uncertain. There are two things which have surprised the entire world . . . one is the strength of Japan, particularly its economic strength; the other is the strength of China. Each country grossly miscalculating each other's power. China's power, however, is easily explainable. It is dependant chiefly on two factors, namely, economic and material assistance from foreign powers and upon its enormous size and mountainous topography, whereas the economic strength of Japan is not so easy to explain. It is no doubt due to its great industries, foreign trade, etc. I shall not, however, attempt to explain the various causes, for frankly, I am not certain that I can do it satisfactorily. It is, however, immaterial. It will suffice here to mention several factors which have manifested Japan's great strength and also those which show that Japan still has further reserve.

Japan has in the recent years been experiencing a period of prosperity signalized by the enormous expansion of its foreign trade in contrast to the depressed conditions prevailing in most other countries. However large part of its trade has been with the United States, Great Britain and its Dominions and possessions. The United States occupies the first place among the countries with which Japan trades while Japan comes third in importance among the nations with which the United States carries on trade. It must be emphasized here that Japan has depended chiefly on the United States for raw cotton, wheat, iron and steel, petroleum and its products, copper, etc. and more recently almost entirely for scrap iron . . . in other words for many commodities essential for the execution of the present hostilities.

'Cash and Carry System'

With the outbreak of the hostilities there was a substantial stiffening on the part of the United States against trade with Japan. In spite of its tremendous trade expansion the balance has been unfavorable to Japan. Japan was soon faced with the "Cash and Carry System" as a result of which Japan had to buy in cash scrap iron, high grade airplane gasoline and other war materials absolutely essential to it.

Following the announcement of the United States in 1939 for the abrogation of the Treaty of 1911, "Export License System" has been gradually made applicable to more and more materials necessary for war, until by the end of 1940 the United States had some 75 or more commodities listed under the license system. The result was that it amounted to practical embargo upon all grades of iron and steel scraps, high grade gasoline, etc., which are absolutely essential to Japan. Moreover today the United States is not only studying the means of preventing the importation of all Japanese goods, but is making plans for the total prohibition of the exportation of all or any commodities that may be used in connection with the execution of the Sino-Japanese struggle.

The point to be noted here is that in spite of the facts that Japan has been buying much of its war materials in cash in the last several years and clothing and feeding its soldiers spread from the Siberian border in the north to Hainan Island and French-Indo China in the south and providing them with modern arms resulting in a great drain upon its national treasury, Japan is still prepared and capable of buying more materials in cash. These facts must be taken as a good evidence of the stability of Japan's economic strength.

The United Will

Equally important or even more so than the economic strength of a nation at war are the united will of the people to fight and carry on and sufficient supply of foodstuffs. One thing is most certain, that is in the present hostilities the whole nation is behind the Government, wherein lies the real strength of Japan. The united will of the Japanese people to carry on the war to a successful close can not be questioned. It is well established that when once forced to fight, Japanese will fight with all his strength willing to give his life whenever necessary for the national cause. The Japanese are prepared as well as capable of much more sacrifice, in fact whatever sacrifice necessary. The Japanese people, men and women of all ages, unlike any other race in the world, are all endowed with the courage or will power, often called spiritual strength, to overcome whatever material difficulties or obstacles that may confront them.

This will power is inherent in the Japanese, and it is this will power united as one that has made Japan great and that which will guide Japan to still greater heights in future. Supported solidly by the whole nation the Japanese army and navy are prepared for a show-down . . . even with any of the first ranking powers, may it be the United States, Great Britain or any others, which have been maneuvering China from behind the scenes.

Self-Sufficient of Food

Food without doubt is the most important factor in the preservation of mankind. It was the lack of food more than anything else which spelled defeat for Germany in 1918. Fortunately, however, Japan can if necessary feed its people without depending upon Westerne powers. The Japanese obtain the three essential constituents of food, namely, portein, carbohydrate and fat chiefly from cereals and potatoes, fish, beans and others, all within easy reach of Japan. Today, therefore, Japan is practically self-sufficient in foodstuffs. Equipped with sufficient economic strength, foodstuffs and the united support of the people, Japan will no doubt emerge victorious in the present struggle.

In December of 1937 I had the opportunity to inspect carefully that after effects of the war in and around Shanghai. At that time I saw the thorough preparedness of the Chinese and how they had cleverly built many of their machine-gun nests and their artillery positions near or behind foreign owned factories and buildings . . . usually around those of Americans and Britishers. Whenever any damage was caused to any of these factories or buildings the Foreign Offices concerned were put into motion and the newspapers all over the world did their jobs. Is there any reason not to assume that the above facts may be good examples of similar tactics in other parts of the country.

Merely Question of Time

In spite of China itself, Communism and all the foreign powers behind it, Japan must and will prevail and with Japan peace will triumph. Japanese victory is merely a question of time, and there remains another issue of highest importance to the Western powers: whether the economic development of China after the Japanese victory, will or will not be inimical to the interests of the Western powers.

(To Be Concluded)

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SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5887 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-Ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIRIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

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YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-in. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

SOVIET NEUTRALITY BINDS AXIS NATIONS

Japan-German-Italian Pact Will Be Strengthened by Agreement With Moscow

The Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact has been eliciting a flood of public comments in Japan, the consensus of which being that it will strengthen the Japan-German-Italian Tripartite Pact and improve the situation over the northern border of the Far East. The Diamond, economic magazine, just issued, has the following to say about the pact:

"Japan-Soviet relations are not similar to those of Germany or Italy. The Tripartite Pact may be considered as expansion of the anti-Comintern pact. There exists the Portsmouth Treaty and Peking Treaty existing between Japan and the Soviet Union in regard to the northern fishery, Karafuto oil concession and others. What will become of these treaties, when the neutrality pact is signed? Nothing has been made clear as to this point yet. Economic circles are attaching importance to effects of the pact, because, if the new pact is concluded for Japan's one-handed advantage, there must be the same advantage acquired by the Soviet Union.

"There is no denying the fact that the Soviet Union has a great concern over the Balkan situation, but it is not believed possible that country should take part in the present European War on either side, taking advantage of the conclusion of the new pact. Attention must be centered on the China affair. What will become of the Soviet aid of the Chungking regime then? Britain is anxious over the future of this Soviet aid. Some say the Soviet Union will stop aiding Chungking, taking advantage of the new pact, but others argue the aid will be kept up.

Caution Is Urged

"It may be difficult for the Soviet Union to liquidate its Chungking and Communist aiding policy all at once. It is true the neutrality pact means a great deal toward world peace, but it is premature for Japan to be elated over its possible acquisition of an advantageous position. Extreme caution should be paid to such an optimistic way of thinking. How to work the pact smoothly and effectively is left to the future."

The Nikkan Kogyo, the largest industrial daily in this country, had the following to say on the pact, according to Domei:

"Japan and the Soviets know better than anyone else that the Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact when concluded at the cost of the Tripartite Pact would prove more than worse, and that the treaty could be at its best when and only when it is brought abreast with the cause of the Tripartite Pact which seeks a new order for the sake of real world peace.

"There is no denying the fact that the improvement of the Soviet-Japanese relations strengthens Japan's position as it does the Soviet Union's. Japan's policy toward America, however, is traditionally peaceful. There is not a single instance in the 2,600-year long Japanese History which records Japan's attempt ever made to invade into America. Nor is Japan so weak footed in East Asia now as to need outsiders' help or encouragement in enforcing her own policy deemed necessary.

"Japan's attitude toward America will, as toward any other Powers, be always determined by Japan's own policy and necessity, and by no means with the aid from the outsiders.

Will Settle Problems

"The Soviet-Japanese understanding as reached now will pave the way toward the settlement of the many old problems pending before the two nations, and such solution would in turn contribute towards the restoration of world peace, through consolidation of the Tripartite Pact and through presentation of chance for reflections by all the nations loving peace. It is in this sense that the present Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact deserves the heartiest welcome and congratulations not only for the contracting Powers but for the world peoples in general."

The Keijo Nippo, Keijo, Chosen, organ of the Chosen Government-General, says as follows:

"The present conclusion of the Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact completely upsets all the schemes of such third Powers as have hitherto been taking pains to please and win the Soviets over to their own camp in an attempt to restrain the Japanese. This imparts a striking significance to the new treaty.

"But what claims still higher appreciation es the effect of the agreement is the practical contribution the pact is calculated to make toward the disposal of the China affair.

"That Chungking has hitherto been depending as much upon the Soviet aid, as upon the Anglo-American support, for maintenance of its hostile resistance against the Japanese, needs no reiteration. The Chungking authorities have heretofore been planning their anti-Japanese operations under the impression that the regulation of the Soviet-Japanese relations under the present circumstances would be out of the question.

Chungking Disappointed

"It was, in fact, only a few days after their public declaration boasting of the 'increasing' Soviet aids, that the Chungking authorities had to express their thinly veiled disappointment stating that the neutrality pact could not affect the Soviet aids much, while the Takungpao came out with an assertion that the new treaty would facilitate Japan's attack on Chungking and impair the latter's sovereignty.

"The Chinese Communists are nonetheless harder hit by the new Soviet-Japanese pact than the Chungking regime. The Communists still pretend that the new treaty between the Soviets and Japan could not affect their stand in China, but the latest New York dispatch reporting them as declaring that the Moscow policy is beyond their comprehension, bears an eloquent witness to the serious blow they received from the present neutrality pact.

"It was the Soviet Government's attitude toward Japan, that had been encouraging the Communists element in Chungking into anti-Japanese resistance. The worse the Soviet-Japanese atmosphere got, the more apparent used to become the activities of the 8th Route Army in different parts of the front. Under these circumstances, the first effect of the present agreement must be the infinite depression of the Communist army morale.

Pact's Effect on Chungking

"Another interesting aspect of the whole problem is the possible effect the pact is to produce upon the future of the Chungking internal dissension between the Kuomintang and Communist elements. The fatal breach between the two groups was barely averted through the compromise by the Kuomintang. The latter was compelled to make the compromise at the 11th hour solely because of the expected aid of the Moscow Government to the Communists. A little consideration of these circumstances would shed no small light upon the future of the internal dissension."

The true intention of Japan in concluding the Neutrality Pact is nothing but to consummate the Tripartite Pact which is dedicated to peace, and to contribute through such consummation to the real peace of mankind, says the Yomiuri. "But as viewed from the standpoint of the anti-Axis Powers, the present Pact might loom as signifying Japan's diplomatic demarche for consolidating her position on the possibility of the Pacific disturbance, and for promoting her potential influence over the South Seas.

"Whatever that may be, one thing is certain that America, Britain and Chungking have of late been keeping up a positive intercourse among themselves regarding the Pacific situation.

"If the present Neutrality Pact which is more designated for peace than for war, does not put an end to the Chungking policy of depending on America and Britain for its resistance against Japan on the Sino-Japanese front, and if the political operations in the South Pacific should continue to assume threatening dimensions, the Japanese public might begin to urge the Government to seek practical consummation of its success in the North by taking a more definite step in the South."

Hungarian Statesman Calls on Fuehrer

Mr. Ladislaus von Bardossy, Hungarian statesman and former Foreign Minister, visited Chancellor Hitler recently and was photographed while conversing with the Fuehrer in Munich. Shortly after his return to Budapest, Mr. Bardossy was appointed Hungarian Premier, taking the place of the late Count Teleki.

Music School Students To Sing Yasukuni Song At Shrine Fete Today

One hundred male and female students of the Tokyo Music School will sing the Song of Yasukuni in the compound of the Yasukuni Shrine at 2 p.m. today for the spirits of the war dead enshrined. Yesterday special trains brought to Tokyo families of the war dead to be newly enshrined at the special festival of the shrine from April 23 to 28. They arrived from various prefectures including Hyogo, Tottori, Saga, Kagoshima, Miyazaki, Wakayama, Kagawa, Ehime, Tokushima, Kochi, Hokkaido, Aomori, Kanazawa and Fukuoka, to be present at the deification ceremony.

EXPLORER SOUNDS ARCTIC

Russian Scientists Land From Plane On Small Ice Floe

Transocean

MOSCOW, April 15.—The Soviet Russian Arctic explorer, Tchrevitchny, took off again from Wrangel Island on Sunday and landed on an ice floe, 1,200 meters long and 400 meters broad in the Arctic Sea, at 87 degrees 26 minutes northern latitude and 176 degrees 40 minutes longitude.

The crew of the plane consists of scientific experts who intend carrying out hydrographic observations of the lower depths of the Arctic Sea.

It was only recently that Tchrevitchny carried out similar research work on another ice floe in the Arctic Sea.

BOMBERS REACH SINGAPORE

British Pilots Bring U.S. Patrol Planes From Manila to Join Others

Domei

SINGAPORE, April 19.—An undisclosed number of United States Consolidated patrol bombers, piloted by British aviators, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Manila to join the Brewster "Buffalo" fighters which are already here.

Another consignment of American planes consisting of both fighters and Lockheed Hudson bombers is reported to have arrived by ship.

FRENCH ART IS PROTECTED

German Military Promulgates Orders Fr Conservation and Care

Transocean

PARIS, April 16.—All prehistoric finds made by German troops or the German Labor Service in the course of excavations in France are to be collected carefully and stored in a safe place, according to an order issued yesterday by the German Military Command in France.

At the same time all libraries in occupied France are to be examined as to whether they are suitably stored and if safe.

This new order tallies with earlier measures taken by the German authorities in occupied France with a view to preserving churches, museums, cultural monuments etc.

French works of art and art collections were inspected together with competent French authorities and everything was done to protect them against damage and loss.

NEW FERRY PACT SIGNED

Germany, Denmark Hope to Start Service Before 1945

Transocean

COPENHAGEN, April 9.—Germany and Denmark have concluded an agreement for the establishment of a new ferry service between Scandinavia and the Reich, it was announced today. The ferry boats will ply between Roedby and Fehmarn.

Work for the establishment of the new service will start simultaneously in both countries, probably early this summer. In this case the new service can be expected to be in operation at the latest in 1945.

Fehmarn Belt, in the Baltic Sea, is about 20 kilometers wide. It separates the town of Roedby, on the Danish island of Lolland, and the German island of Fehmarn.

SAKAMOTO, KASE SEE LEADERS OF EUROPE

Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini Described by Two Members Of Matsuoka's Party

Impressions of Axis Europe were told the Yomiuri by Chief Tamao Sakamoto of the Asiatic and European Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office and Secretary Toshikazu Kase, who were in Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's entourage during his European tour, during the train journey from Manchuli to Hailar Sunday.

Mr. Sakamoto said: "I found the Italians composed and sure of their final victory despite their minor military missteps in the present war, when I visited Rome after an absence of one year. There was no indication of a material shortage.

"We were impressed deeply when we heard Kimigayo sung by Italian girls who performed a group dance for Mr. Matsuoka in Rome. We were informed of the Jugoslav coup d'etat in Berlin when we were conferring with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. The German Foreign Minister dismissed it as only a matter of secondary importance in a firm tone which showed confidence. As subsequent developments proved, it was only a Jugoslav internal problem which could have been solved by that nation itself.

"Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Premier Benito Mussolini and Secretary-General Joseph Stalin alike struck me as men who have attained a perfect character. They had no oppressive air which the popular mind attributes to a dictator. Seeing them all in a short period I was surprised to find common traits among them. They are natural and human, devoid of any affectation."

Secretary Kase reported his experiences as follows:

"Secretary-General Stalin was far from a character we had imagined him to be. He appeared very accessible. When I saw him toast the signing of the neutrality pact joyfully, I thought him genuinely human.

"Chancellor Hitler impressed me with his vigorous health. His gestures and words were brisk. He struck me as a born leader of men. Premier Mussolini appeared as a cheerful man who does not care about trifles. There is a paternal air about him.

"At Moscow we were invited to see Anton Chekhov's Three Sisters, which was a very good show. Romeo and Juliet was being given at Leningrad. In Russia many recitals of music and dances were being given.

"Another thing which impressed us was the great concern about juvenile scientific education.

"Audiences at Russian theaters and recitals were clad in somber clothes but those in Germany were in uniforms almost exclusively. Punctuality at German theaters was surprising. Every passer-by on a Berlin street had an air of strict Nazi discipline.

"In Italy, things were a bit different. The public welcomed us in a more informal and spontaneous way, hailing us from windows and following us in the street."

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

第三種郵便物認可 昭和十五年十二月二十日

YASUKUNI CEREMONY TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Spirits of 14,976 Soldiers, Sailors to Be Deified—5-Day Festival Follows

The heart of the Japanese nation will turn once again to the Yasukuni Shrine, known to foreigners as the Military Shrine, on top of Kudan Hill tonight when the spirits of 14,976 Japanese soldiers and sailors and others, who died at the China front in performance of their duties for the country, will be deified in the presence of their close relatives with the most august and impressive Shinto ceremonies. The deification of the spirits of those who died in war is the greatest honor His Majesty the Emperor can bestow upon his subjects.

The deification ceremonies will last more than two hours. All the details of the deification ceremonies and of big affairs which will take place during the following two days will be broadcast throughout the country by JOAK.

Following the deification, the Yasukuni Shrine will hold an extraordinary grand festival for five days. On Friday morning, Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress will proceed to the shrine to worship the newly deified spirits as well as those previously enshrined. On this occasion, the 30,000 bereaved relatives of the dead will have the honor of paying their respects to their Sovereign from special points of vantage.

Admiral Kato Chairman

The chairman of the committee in charge of the festival this spring is Admiral Viscount Takayoshi Kato. The spirits of those to be deified this time are of those who sacrificed their lives at the China front up to the end of December, 1938. Of 14,976 spirits, 14,691 are of Army men and 285 of the Navy. The number of spirits consecrated up to last fall since the shrine was established in 1869 is 193,800, and the number of new spirits brings the total up to 208,776.

About 30,000 members of the bereaved families, who have been invited by the committee to attend the grand festival, are now in Tokyo from all parts of the country to witness the spirits of their dear ones become gods and they have been waiting for this memorable day. They may be the parents, grandparents, sisters, brothers, young widows and children of the dead and may claim to be such yet a while, but tomorrow the spirits of their dear ones will be in the rank of gods and objects of worship for the Japanese people in all stations of life from His Majesty the Emperor down to the lowest in the social scale.

Strangers to the capital as most of the relatives of the dead are they have been most kindly cared for since their arrival by the Army and the Navy as well as by members of the Young Men's League, the Patriotic Women's Society, the Women's National Defense League and other social organizations. The extraordinary grand festival will last until April 28, and this will be followed by three days of the ordinary spring festival, making the grounds of the shrine a scene of constant festivity for a week.

Relatives Well Cared For

The members of the bereaved families will be very well treated during their visit of one week in the capital. The invitation to attend the festival entitles two members of a bereaved family to come to Tokyo. Before leaving home, each party received return trip railway tickets as well as ¥5 in cash for petty expenses during the journey.

Upon arrival in Tokyo, they received a sufficient amount of money to pay for one week's room and board at inns in the neighborhood of the shrine. The amount they received for this last year was ¥42. They aso received ¥10 in cash in addition to a book of tram car tickets for tarnsportation expenses for visiting various places of interest in the capital during the week.

Beside this, boxes of delicious biscuits, cakes and other delicacies were given them in addition to a package of picture post cards, a picture frame, a stationery case, a photograph of the Yasukuni Shrine, and a furoshiki to wrap them all up as well as free tickets for entering the Uyeno Zoo, the National Defense Tall, the Memorial Pictorial Hall in the outer gardens of the Meiji Shrine and so forth.

Before nightfall sets in today, the visiting members of the bereaved families will arrive in front of the Yasukuni Shrine to find their respective places marked out for them. There they will be seated and wait for the hour to meet the spirits of their dear ones.

The precincts of the shrine are admirably appropriate as a setting for the function. The compound of the shrine is noted as one of the best cherry blossom resorts in the capital. The cherry blossoms are the symbol of the faithful gallant knight, who is ever ready to die for his lord and master. The cherry blossom season is just over, and the Japanese people are now about to honor the flowers of the nation who have fallen on the battlefield for their country and the Sovereign.

Rites Begin About 7 p.m.

The ceremonies will begin at about 7 p.m. in a temporary structure erected about 100 yards to the right of the main shrine. The structure houses a small shrine of unstained wooden Shinto structure with a thatched roof. In this shrine or tabernacle rests the unstained wooden ark, into which the new spirits of the dead are to be invited.

When all is ready, the Shinto music begins and several Shinto priests in their white garments bring various kinds of food on the sambo, or square unstained wooden tray with a long stem, to place them on the altar near the tabernacle as offerings to the new spirits. The scene is impressive each priest with a sambo slowly walking to the altar with steps measured to the archaic Shinto music and hands it over in turn to the chief priest who places it on the altar.

When all the offerings are placed on the altar, the mystic ceremony symbolic of inviting the spirits of the dead will be held surrounded by the dignitaries of the Army and the Navy, the Cabinet Ministers concerned and the representatives of the bereaved families, the priests removing the cover of the ark, while General Takao Suzuki, retired, the chief keeper of the Yasukuni Shrine, is reading from the scroll a message of welcome to the new spirits.

Upon the conclusion of the reading the cover of the ark is restored to its place symbolizing that all the august spirits are now being duly assembled. Then General Suzuki, accompanied by a group of high Army and Navy officers in charge of the ceremony, proceeds to the sanctuary of the main shrine to report to the spirits previously enshrined that the new spirits are assembled and about to be instaled in the innermost sanctuary to be with them.

Supreme Moment

When General Suzuki returns to the tabernacle the supreme moment arrives, now that the spirit ark is to be borne to the sanctuary of the main shrine for deification by the procession headed by the General of about 70 persons including the Shinto priests, high Army and Navy officers and the representatives of the bereaved families.

By this time, the bonfires and all the other lights in the compound of the shrine will have been put out. The military band plays the Mizuku Kabane, and the guard of soldiers and sailors stand in salute, signalizing the commencement of the procession. The austerity of the occasion will reach its climax when the procession begins to move on slowly in the darkness led by the music of the loyal song, winding through the vast congregation of bereaved relatives, sitting on mats motionlessly, almost breathlessly, to meet their departed relatives.

A Japanese writer, who witnessed the deification ceremony last spring when his elder brother who died at the China front was deified, commented on it to the following effect: "By the time the procession was about to start, all the lights and bonfires were out, leaving the spacious compound of the shrine in darkness. A profound silence fell upon the great crowd. Branches of cherry trees which spread over us looked black against the gloomy sky.

Amid Darkness

"In the midst of this darkness, I began to hear the Mizuku Kabane played by the military band and the hallowing cry of 'Awe, awe' repeated by the heralds, warning the people of the approach of the august spirits. It was at this moment that the ark containing the spirits of my brother and others passed before me in a profound silence. No sooner had I seen the white ark escorted by several Shinto priests in white and guards of honor than I recognized very distinctly the face of my brother floating in the haze before me. To his face, I bowed my head several times. It appeared and disappeared in a matter of a few seconds as the ark quickly passed before me. As I gazed upon it and saw it go into the darkness, I realized that tears were trickling down my cheeks.

"I was not the only one who was weeping. The 30,000 members of the bereaved families, sitting on the mats, were all weeping. As the ark passed by, clapping of hands in worship mingled with sounds of sobbing followed it. The white handkerchiefs with which men and women were wiping away their tears were dimly seen moving like something alive. Never before in my life have I seen a scene so profoundly awe inspiring and so full of austerity and sadness."

Call to Dear Ones

When the ark comes very near, some old people address it, calling the old names of their dear ones aloud, finding comfort and satisfaction in doing so. The ark finally reaches the santuary of the shrine and when it is rested on the pedestal, two candles will be lit. With this signal, the compound of the shrine is relighted to afford the people an opportunity to regain their former composure.

In Japan, many spirits of distinguished persons are deified. In this connection, Dr. Genchi Kato, well known scholar of comparative religion, defines in his book what is meant by the Japanese deification of the spirits of the dead. There are, according to Dr. Kato, two conceptions of god; one is absolute god and the other the divinity revealed in man. The absolute god, according to him, is the supreme ruler of mankind and it is absolutely impossible for man to attain that position, while the other conception of god is the godhood attained by man through his own efforts. The Japanese conception of god belongs to the latter category, conceiving that a person, who has attained the divine quality in his personality and character by his own efforts, is a revelation of god.

Five-Day Festival Begins

Japan Times Photo

The five-day extraordinary festival of the Yasukuni Shrine got under way this morning. The spirits of 14,976 Japanese sailors and soldiers who have given their lives to the Empire will be deified in impressive Shinto ceremonies tonight at the shrine.

Magazine Reviews
Yosuke Matsuoka

(Continued From Page 3)

circle does not like him because he speaks of what they do not wish to be revealed about them. He is simple and honest. He makes straight forward actions and does not use intrigue. He is instinctive rather than analyzing, and sometimes he goes beyond theories and figures. He may lack the power of observation, which defect is offset by the sure instinctiveness and strong confidence in possibility. A close friend of his said that Matsuoka would be greater if he understood figures more. This man said "I wanted Matsuoka to go to Berlin and Rome before signing the tripartite alliance. Two months before the alliance was talked about, I asked him to go to Europe and make diplomatic gestures, but he did not listen."

He has a good foresight that is so essential in politics. Regarding the abolition of political parties he showed a great foresight. When he first spoke of dissolving political parties, party men laughed at him, and said that the abolition of parties is a movement of the party for dissolving political parties. But he said that parties should be dissolved first and the rest could be done later. That is to say he meant the reorganization of national politics, or the new order of politics. Those who laughed at him have now dissolved their parties.

When the Lukouchiao incident took place, his foresight felt the need of reexamining the industrial section of the South Manchuria Railway. Immediately after the incident, he went to Director of General Affairs Yuan Hoshino of Manchoukuo and proposed that the Showa Steel Works should be turned over to Manchoukuo and the South Manchuria Railway Company to be made a national policy company to engage in the unification of transportation systems in Manchoukuo and North China. In less than six months after that most portions of the industrial section of the railway company were separated from the company to form the Manchoukuo Heavy Industry Company. But when it came to the transfer of those industries, Matsuoka was placed in a difficult position of not readily consenting to the proposal made by Hoshino, because of various circumstances. At any rate, he cast the first stone for unifying heavy industry in Manchoukuo.

Followers Are Few

He is popular, but he is not of such a nature to group around him many followers. Statesmen collected followers in the days of political parties. The late Prince Saionji was against collecting followers, and is reported to have said that such was the political life of the ignorant masses. Matsuoka has no followers because his confidence in his own strength is great and he has never thought of gathering followers around him. He wishes to advance alone, and believes that others, even unknown to him, will follow him.

Because of this characteristic, he has no brain trust around him. He may think that he does not need such brains. He is not almighty and he may need the best brains from all fields. There may be wisdom and technique to be gathered from quarters he does not know. Toshio Shiratori and Dr. Yoshiye Saito cannot be called his brains. If he had taken with him to Europe thinkers and scientists, I think his party would have become more important.

As a statesman, Matsuoka may become a premier. Yet he may not. In the present Cabinet it seems that ideologically he does not go well with Hiranuma. The influence of status quo preservers who were against the appointment of Matsuoka as the Foreign Minister is still existing, though somewhat declined. Though he has popular support, it is not likely he would soon become a Premier. Yet it is not at all unnatural for him to attain that post. Immediately before concluding the tripartite alliance, Matsuoka told me that he would go as far as possible. We must now help him, push him and co-operate with him, believing in his ardor and action based on reasoning.

AMERICANS SUGGEST LANE OF WARSHIPS

Patrol by 50 Destroyers Advised To Guard U.S. War Supplies Going to Britain

Reuters

NEW YORK, April 19.—A lane of destroyers across the Atlantic in an effort to thwart the German threat to vital war supplies from America and abandoning of the convoy system are advised by some American experts, according to reports in New York shipping circles.

American shipping experts are understood to have told the British that the convoy system would have to be revised if the steadily mounting toll of shipping losses was to be cut down.

In broad outline the new plan would call for constant patrol of some 50 destroyers along the 2,000 miles of the great circle route from Labrador to the British Isles. They would be rotated in duty so that 40 would always be on watch while 10 would either be in port refuelling or en route to their posts for a fortnight's work.

Each destroyer would patrol a 50-mile sector of the Atlantic 10 times a day establishing a lane across the Atlantic, every inch of which would be policed by a warship every two or three hours. At no time would a destroyer be more than an hour's distance from any merchantman in the lane.

Advocates of the new plan declare it would mean adequate protection since they believe that few if any German raiders would be able to penetrate a lane so constantly patrolled. In addition British merchantman would be able to sail as soon as they were loaded and could race back and forth across the Atlantic at maximum speed.

Battle of Atlantic Intensified

Reuters

A BRITISH NAVAL BASE, April 19.—As spring advances the tempo of the battle of the Atlantic is quickening. Already there is evidence that the Germans in the past few weeks have been making greater use of their navy than at any time since the war began, says Reuters special correspondent with the Home Fleet.

In addition to a large number of U-boats, they are employing merchant raiders and surface warships. Germany will doubtless make a supreme effort to stem the increased flow of war exports from America to Britain resulting from the Lease and Lend Act.

The Royal Navy, besides protecting convoys, may be expected to hit back at the raiders. Improved weather conditions will enable them to intensify air attacks on British shipping. Lengthening days and shorter nights may force the Germans to rely less on U-boats and more on surface raiders. This would be to Britain's advantage as submarines are obviously harder to track down and sink than surface vessels.

Alive to Position

But whatever the Germans do, the navy is fully alive to the position and is confident of its ability to counter Germany's sea offensive. Clearly the Nazis will make every effort to nullify or at least reduce the value of America's mounting aid to Britain, and because of its widespread responsibilities the navy has fewer ships available than could be wished for in the intensified Battle of the Atlantic, but its resources are nevertheless sufficient.

Important technical advances in various branches of warship design—most of them highly secret—are yet another factor in Britain's favor. Above all, the navy has the inestimable advantages of long training, incomparable experience and high morale.

Another reason why the Atlantic is likely to see growing naval activity is that a large number of warships is being turned out by British yards, and no doubt also in Germany and occupied countries. As these ships come into commission, chances of encounters increase.

In addition to new destroyers and cruisers, there are mighty 35,000-ton battleships of the King George V class. This ship, after which a class is named, has already proved that she is the fastest British warship as well as being very formidably armed with ten 14-inch guns, 16 5.25-inch guns and multiple pompoms, and provided with protection against under-water attacks that surpasses any previous standard.

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WANTED first rate chauffeur-mechanic speaking English. Apply Tel. 46-2055 Shibuya, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho. 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

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NAKAHARA Veterinary Hospital, 106, 1-chome, Hommoku, Yokohama (Minowashita tram stop). Call 2-2567.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

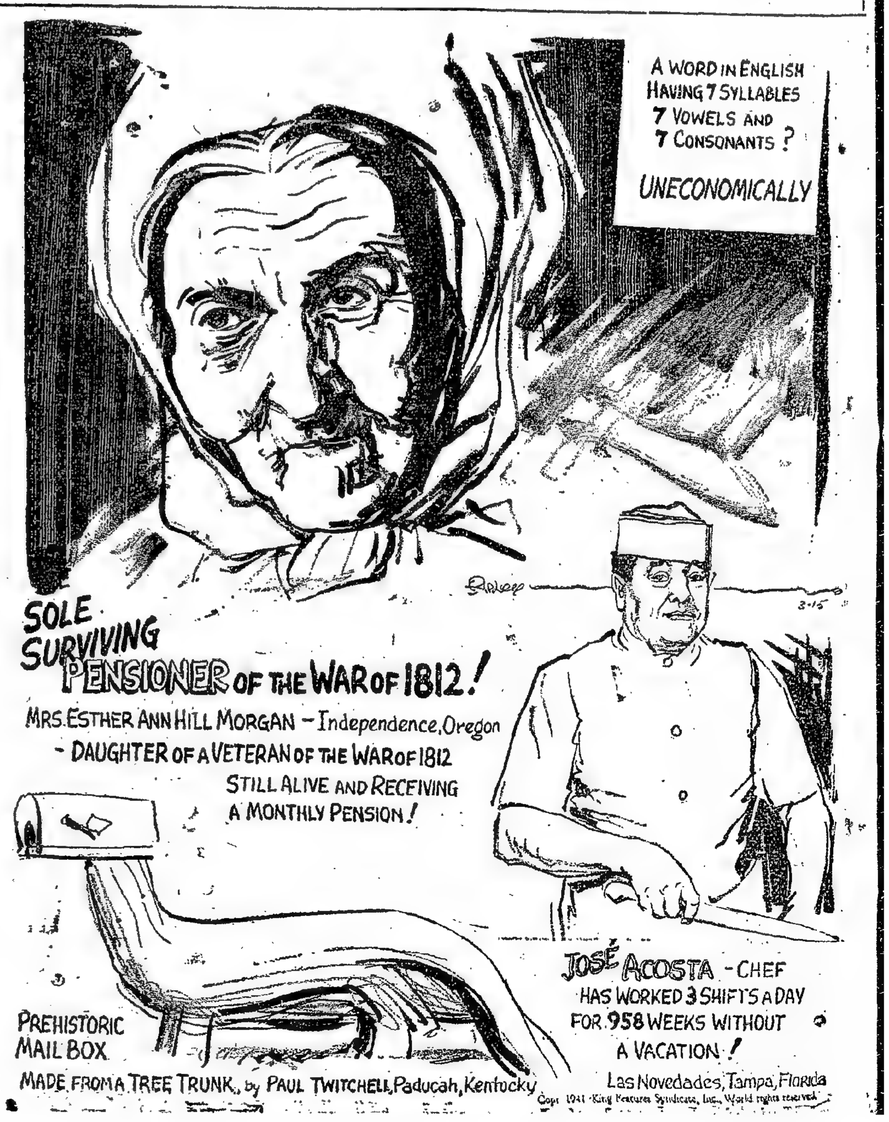

SASAZAKI AND KAIDO TO FIGHT 10 ROUNDS

Attractive Card Is Scheduled For Friday Night at Hibiya Public Hall

Head-lined with a ten-round bout between Soldier Boy Sasazaki and Takeshi Kaido, the local weekly fight card will be presented Friday evening starting at 6 p.m. at the Hibiya Public Hall. The attractive program also includes a special match of ten rounds, featuring Toshio Fukuda, latest local sensation, against Teshiichi Sato and five four-round preliminary bouts.

While Kaido is not given much chance of taking the nod over Sasazaki, who rightly can be termed the outstanding Nipponese feather-weight today, he should be just the fighter to bring out the best in the Soldier Boy. And with the much discussed and long-waited clash between Piston Horiguchi and Sasazaki definitely taking place in the near future, considerable interest will be focussed on the performance of Sasazaki Friday night.

The other ten-round bout also carries much interest. There is no doubt that Fukuda has caught the fancy of the boxing crowd with his aggressive business-like manner of taking after his opponent. He carries plenty of power in both fists and in his previous fights here has always come up with a great show.

The preliminary bouts will have: H. Oki vs M. Kaneko, F. Nakamura vs S. Ohkusa, K. Kikuchi vs S. Nakamura, K. Takano vs T. Tokida and K. Yamada and I. Nakayama.

GERMAN INDUSTRIALISTS GET JUGOSLAV METALS

Intense Reich Activity in Balkan States and France—Many New Contracts Concluded

D.N.B.

BERLIN, April 23.—New possibilities for the production of metal are offered to the German metal industry by the rapid liquidation of the Jugoslavian State. German mining circles view the chances for an increase of ore production in the former territories of the Jugoslav State most favorably especially as the blitzkrieg in Jugoslavia did little damage to the mining establishments.

Copper production is in the foreground of interest. Hitherto Jugoslavia produced 50,000 tons of copper annually. It is also believed that the production of chromium, zinc and lead may be increased. Of special interest would be an increase of the production of bauxite, which as the most important raw material for the production of aluminum, is indispensable in the airplane industry. Already in 1938 Germany imported from Jugoslavia 380,000 tons of bauxite. But even without such increase, it is stated in German competent quarters, Germany is already so far ahead in the production of light metals compared with Great Britain and the U.S.A. that she cannot be caught up in any case by any country.

Much attention was attracted in the week under report by the conclusion of further agreements for the consolidation of continental European economics. This refers especially to agreement with Germany. Large German orders for locomotives, gears, ball bearings, machine tools, apparatus for the chemical industry etc. have been give to the French industry in the course of the week under report. Also French optical, electrical and mechanical industries received large orders from Germany.

According to agreements reached by Germany and France on the field of insurance, the British insurance amounts will be transferred to German insurance companies working in France. It was furthermore decided to open a section in the German Technical Exposition in Paris in which new textile products from Germany will be shown. On June 1st, an exposition will be opened in the Champs Elysees showing the tasks of France in a new Europe.

With regard to agriculture, new contracts concluded between German and French farmers and the French Government respectively with reference to the extension of the area under cultivation, as well as the new grain law in Denmark, are of interest. The activity of the German commercial policy in Europe once more became evident in Milan and Helsinki. The number of German exhibitors at the Milan Fair has increased to 683, while in Helsinki a German industrial show has been opened at which 500 German firms participate.

HOUSING CORPORATION APPROVED BY MINISTRY

Organization Will Have Capital Of ¥100,000,000 to Build 300,000 Dwellings

Welfare Minister Tsuneo Kanemitsu Wednesday gave formal sanction to the plan of establishing the Housing Business Corporation with a capital of ¥100,000,000 which will build in five years 300,000 dwellings to help relieve the living space shortage.

The proposed organization will start business May 1, its main office being located in the Dojunkai building, Kasumigaseki, Tokyo. Five branches will be maintained in Tokyo, Osaka, Fukuoka, Nagoya and Sendai.

The leading staff members are:

Chairman of the board of directors: Keiichiro Soyeda, member of the House of Representatives.

Vice-Chairman: Shuzo Okada, former Governor of Tokyo Prefecture.

Directors: Shigeki Nakamura, former chief of the Mint Bureau, Shigeyoshi Fukuda, director of the Building Section of the Dojunkai, Kogoro Miyasawa, managing director of the Dojunkai, Prof. Juitsu Kitaoka, director of the Population Research Institute.

Auditors: Viscount Nobumitsu Aoki member of the House of Representatives, and Masayuki Sugimoto, auditor of the Hypothec Bank of Japan.

Of the ¥100,000,000 capital, ¥15,000,000 will be paid in within this year. The corporation will be able to float a total of ¥150,000,000 of housing bonds.

Amity Through Art

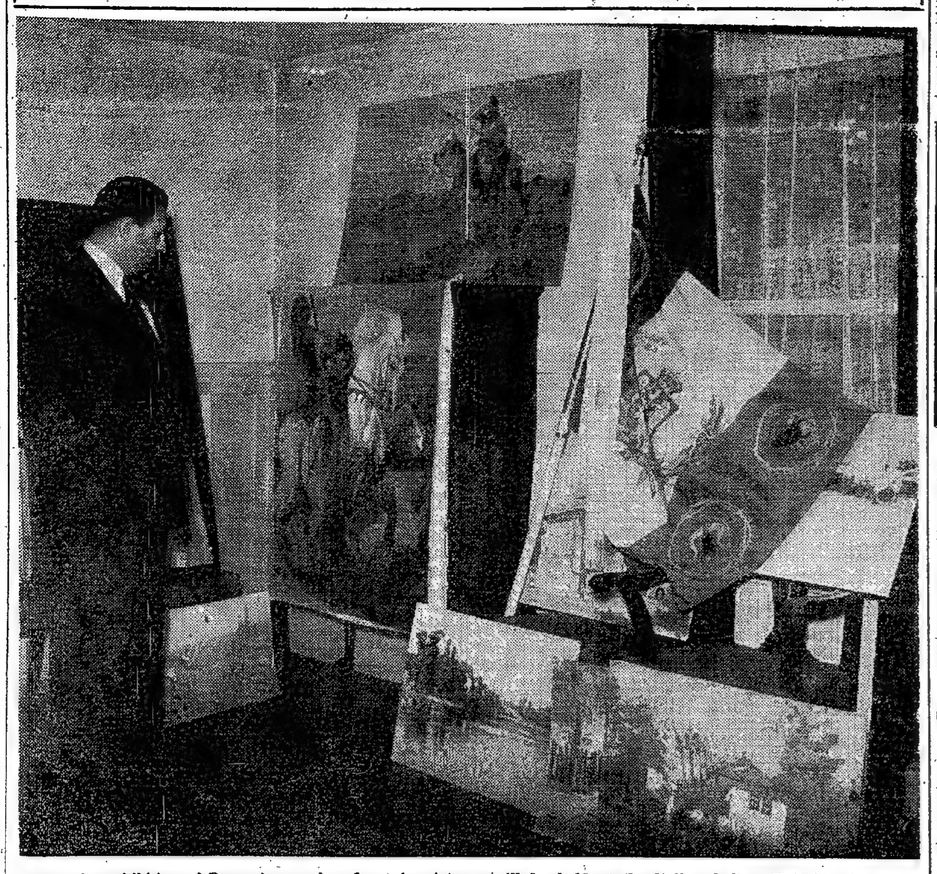

An exhibition of Rumanian works of art in pictures will be held at the Italian Culture Hall for about a month from April 28 with a view to furthering cultural relationship between Japan and Rumania. These pictures were brought to Japan by Major-General Georges Bagulesco, Rumania's new Minister to Tokyo, who is seen inspecting some of the works.

RETREAT IN DESERT BARES MISJUDGMENT

Over-Confidence and Shortage Of Troops, Equipment Proves Costly to British

By J. W. T. Mason

United Press

NEW YORK, April 19.—British evacuation of Libya shows that Great Britain lacks sufficient troops and equipment in the Middle East to go around.

Military penetration in Italian East Africa, necessity of sending concentrations to Greece and defensive requirements in East Libya compelled the British to curtail some commitments.

Necessity of using the British eastern Mediterranean Fleet to protect convoys on route to Greek ports against just such attacks as the Italian navy attempted last week, and with such tragic circumstances, loosened British naval control of the passage between Italy and Tripoli. The Germans took advantage of the opening to transport a considerable number of troops to Tripoli. That was the initial reason for the Axis push.

The advance from Tripoli to Benghazi by Axis battalions, however, would have been impossible if the British had continued to hold their advanced positions in eastern Libya in force. The distance covered by the Axis troops is 500 miles over terrain without natural bases, requiring that supplies be carried with the troops.

Mechanized units should have been able to disrupt the Axis line of communications if the necessary equipment had been available. It was removed, however, for use elsewhere and the Germans apparently knew it.

Some indication of the strength of the Axis advance may not have been realized by the British. The first public knowledge of the Italo-German movement came March 26 with the Cairo announcement that a small Axis force occupied El Agheila about 150 miles southeast of Benghazi. British sources later reported the enemy was not in force.

When the Germans and Italians pushed toward Benghazi, however, their number was increased so considerably as to compel evacuation of the city. The British communique stated that prior to retirement from the city all military stores and equipment captured from the Italians were destroyed. The implication seems to be that evacuation was so hurried that stores could not be removed.

There is room for debate as to whether it might not have been better to have concentrated more troops in Libya at the expense of holding back the British advance in Eritrea for the time being.

The stubborn Italian resistance for nearly two months at Cheren, in Eritrea, must have interfered with British plans, for it was stated over a month ago that troops had been transferred from Libya to Eritrea. Then, however, there probably was no expectation that the Germans could reach Tripoli and then cross to Benghazi as rapidly as they did.

Even had the move been anticipated it might have been argued that the Eritrea advance was more important than holding Benghazi.

Vardar River Valley In Territory of Thrace Occupied by Bulgaria

I.N.S.

SOFIA, April 21.—Bulgarian troops are now occupying Thrace between the Struma and Maritza rivers and Macedonia along the Vardar Valley, and Mr. Zagaroff, the Bulgarian Minister of Commerce, has announced that he is sending commissions to supervise the provisioning of the new territories. Mr. Vaciloff, Minister of Public Works, is sending technicians to repair the bridges, roads and railways, while Mr. Bogiloff, the Minister of Finance, has fixed the rates of levas, drachmas, and dinars which will be allowed to circulate with German marks. The Sofia Chief of Police Dragaloff has announced further arrests in the network of spies in which members of the Jugoslavian Legation at Sofia are implicated.

PORTS IN ARGENTINA SAFE

Foreign Ships Will Not Be Seized But Purchased

Domei

BUENOS AIRES, April 23.—Foreign vessels tied up in Argentine ports will not be confiscated but efforts are being made by the Government either to charter or to purchase the idle ships, Dr. Ramon S. Castillo, acting President, announced today.

Dr. Castillo also discussed the Government's position with regard to the world situation and reaffirmed the Argentine's determination to observe a policy of strict neutrality.

INDUSTRIAL YOUTHS WILL BE ORGANIZED

Corps to Be Established by Tokyo Branch of Industry Service Association

The Tokyo chapter of the Sampo or the Association for Service to the Nation through Industry will shortly form an Industrial Youth Corps within it, under direction of the Labor Bureau of the Welfare Ministry. The inauguration ceremony of the Industrial Youth Corps will be held early in June.

The object of the establishment of the Industrial Youth Corps is to train young men who will become leaders of the Sampo as well as to bring up useful industrial workers.

The Factory Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Board, and officials of the other Governmental offices and possessors of factories will meet early next month to talk over concrete matters.

The Industrial Youth Corps will be participated in by approximately 123,465 male workers and 54,796 female laborers of 655 factories in Tokyo Prefecture, which employ more than 50 workers.

The Industrial Youth Corps will be divided into two parts, of those who are under 20 years of age and those who are above that age.

A unit of the Industrial Youth Corps will be established in every factory, with one director and two vice-directors. One official undertaking practical training of the young industrial workers will be appointed to the unit.

There are 36 associations of young industrial workers at present in Tokyo Prefecture.

The authorities are of opinion to absorb those of the above associations which are considered to be contrary to the purpose of the proposed Industrial Youth Corps.

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FOREIGN expert beauty specialist or Japanese who understands some English, with thorough knowledge of beauty treatments and manicure wanted by first class beauty salon in Azabu. Very good terms. Apply with curriculum vitae to Box 246, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO accompanist required in Tokyo or Yokohama. Please write full particulars in English to Box 262, Japan Times, Tokyo.

STENO-TYPIST wanted by Yokohama foreign firm with knowledge of general office routine. Reply stating previous experience and salary required to Box No. 850, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED first rate chauffeur-mechanic speaking English. Apply Tel. 46-2055 Shibuya, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

YOUNG English-speaking Japanese lady, preferably Nisei, wanted for superintending the school work of a German girl in the afternoon. Apply Box 264, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by a foreign firm an office clerk with knowledge of English and typing. Send application in English and Japanese. Apply Box 272, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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MIDDLE-AGED Japanese with perfect knowledge of English seeks clerical position. Many years' experience in industrial and commercial firms. Please Apply to Box 236, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WORK for typist at home wanted. Or some position for typist in the afternoon except Wednesday, Friday & Sunday in Yokohama. Apply Box 856, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

For Rent, Yokohama

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, at 152 Hongocho 3-chome, Nakaku. Apply Shinagawa, next door.

SMARTLY furnished small flat, overlooking sea, on Bluff, near Hotel New Grand, suitable bachelor woman or man. Apply Box 265, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Rural

HAKONEMACHI. Lakeside bungalows and small cottages, good location by the lake. Rent ¥120 to ¥500 for a year or summer season. For full particulars, apply to Furuya Hotel, Hakonemachi.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

Y.C.A.C. NET TOURNEY IS READY TO START

Eight Events, Three Championship and Five Handicap Will Be Contested This Season

Eight events, three championship and five handicap, will be contested in the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's spring tennis tournament.

With the handicaps having been set and the draws made by the club's tennis committee on Tuesday evening, a number of matches are expected to be played off over the weekend and the national holiday next Tuesday. Contestants are being informed that all first round and bracketed bye matches must be played off by Sunday, May 11.

Considering the number of the club's tennis players who have left the country recently, the tournament is being well supported, 172 entries having been received. With 32 having signed up for the men's handicap singles, this event has been divided into two classes, and 19 are taking part in the men's championship singles. The only event not being held this spring is the ladies' championship singles, which has been cancelled due to lack of entries.

The drawings and handicaps in the various events are as follows:

Men's Championship Singles

H. S. G. Batter vs J. H. da Silva; C Heseltine vs H Melin; H Brown vs W. T. Craigie; M. Jalenques, bye; M. L. Russell vs S. Stephens; J. Cornu vs E. I. da Silva; J. A. Dixon vs M. J. K. Stark; C. E. H. Druitt, bye; A. Katz vs J. D. der Kinderen; D. Dentici vs F. R. Harriss; P. Aurell, bye.

Mixed Doubles Championship

Miss L. Chapman and P. Aurell vs Mr. and Mrs. F. Gandossi; Mrs. M. L. Russell and D. Dentici vs Miss M. Prohaska and F. R. Harriss; Miss W. Dunning and C. Heseltine vs Miss M. Laffin and M. Jalenques; Baroness G. Fain and S. Stephens vs Mrs. E. Tanner and R. V. Perkins; Miss T. Planas and F. Rodriguez vs Miss M. Stevens and J. Dynan; Mrs. D. E. Ross and W. A. Tomlinson vs Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann.

Men's Championship Doubles

M. Jalenques and J. Cornu vs C. Heseltine and E. I. da Silva; J. A. Dixon and C. E. H. Druitt vs W. A. Tomlinson and P. Nipkow; F. da Silva and H. Melin vs J. D. der Kinderen and F. R. Harriss; P. H. Lord and M. Russell vs A. Katz and F. Rodriguez; W. T. Craigie and S. Stephens vs G. Meadows and J. da Silva; G. R. Fachtmann and M. V. Fachtmann vs P. Aurell and H. S. G. Batter.

Men's Handicap Singles 'A'

G. da Silva (—15) vs H. S. G. Batter (—40); F. R. Harriss (—15.2) vs J. H. da Silva (—3/6); E. I. da Silva (—15.3) vs P. H. Lord (scratch); C. Heseltine (—3/6) vs A. Katz (—3/6); D. Dentici (—3/6) vs J. E. Dynan (scratch); H. Melin (—3/6) vs J. D. der Kinderen (—15); C. E. H. Druitt (—30.2) vs M. Jalenques (—30.2); J. A. Dixon (—30.3), bye; M. J. K. Stark (—2/6) vs P. Kipp (scratch).

Men's Handicap Singles 'B'

W. J. Pearce (—15) vs. E. Eastlake (—30.4); M. L. Russell (—40) vs. F. Rodriguez (—30); L. A. M. Frank (—15) vs. F. J. da Silva (—15); H. Brown (—15) vs. Dr. E. Haban (—15); W. H. Blamey (—15.4) vs. F. E. Olsson (—15.2); W. R. Buckberrough (scratch) vs. H J. Bird (scratch); R. V. Perkins (—15.4) vs. D. M. O'Neill (scratch); S. G. Bielous (—3/6) vs. G. E. Beatty (—40).

Men's Doubles Handicap

P. Nipkow and H. S. G. Batter (—30) vs. H. Brown and W. R. Buckberrough (+15); E. Eastlake and L. A. M. Frank (+15) vs. F. da Silva and C. Fernandes (+15); S. G. Bielous and G. E. Beatty (+15) vs. C. Heseltine and F. R. Harriss (—4/6); C. E. H. Druitt and Bond (—15.4) vs. P. H. Lord and M. L. Russell (scratch); G. Meadows and E. da Silva (—4/6) vs. M. Jalenques and D. Dentici (—30); W. A. Tomlinson and J. Cornu (—40) vs. M. J. K. Stark and R. Perkins (scratch); A. Katz and F. Rodriguez (scratch), bye; G. R. Fachtmann and M. V. Fachtmann (—15.2) vs. A. A. F. Shearer and S. Stephens (—40).

Ladies' Singles Handicap

Mrs. E. Tanner (—15) vs. Miss H. Lord (—15.3); Mrs. E. I. da Silva (+15) vs. Mrs. M. L. Russell (—15); Miss J. de Silva (scratch) vs. Miss W. Dunning (—40.3); Miss T. Planas (—15) vs. Miss M. Stevens (—15.3); Mrs. P. H. Lord (+15.3) vs. Miss M. Prohaska (—15.3).

Mixed Doubles Handicap

Mrs. E. Tanner and F. da Silva (+15) vs. Mrs. M. L. Russell and D. Dentici (scratch); Miss T. Planas and F. Rodriguez (scratch) vs. Miss L. Salter and M. L. Russell (+3/6); Mrs. E. da Silva and G. Meadows (+15) vs. Miss W. Dunning and C. Heseltine (—15); Mr. and Mrs. F. Gandossi (—30) vs. Miss M. Stevens and J. Dynan (scratch); Miss M. Laffin and M. Jalenques (—40) vs. Miss M. Prohaska and F. R. Harriss (—4/6); Mrs. D. E. Ross and W. A. Tomlinson (—4/6) vs. Miss H. Lord and L. A. M. Frank (+3/6); Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann and M. V. Fachtmann (—40), bye.

EDITORS ABROAD TO CONFER

Representatives of 70 Japanese Language Newspapers Will Meet Here

The recently established Central Federation of Japanese Residents Abroad will sponsor a conference in Tokyo from November 4 to 8 of representatives of more than 70 Japanese language newspapers published abroad, it was decided by a meeting of the organization's directors yesterday.

The proposed meeting is to be a liaison conference between Japanese resident abroad and Japanese Government and private circles. After the five-day conference, those present at the conference, divided into two groups, will tour Japan, China and Manchoukuo.

Represented at the confab will be more than 70 of the nearly 100 Japanese language newspapers published abroad.

In Celebrated Kabuki Play

A scene from the Kabuki play "Yoshitsune and a Thousand Cherry Trees" produced in Tokyo last Sunday by Mr. Yui Yokoyama.

What of the Rialto?

By Tsunejiro Amakata

The Moulin Rouge, a group of popular actors and actresses, which has been playing at the Shinjukuza continuously in the last couple of months, will have a new bill from April 28. Ushio Sawagi (a hell of the tide) will be used as the first play. In a lighter vein, a drama called Yuyake (the evening glow) will come next. Chin-nyusha (an intruder) is the title of the third number on the program, which will be concluded by Kyoeiken (the co-prosperity sphere), a drama of 15 scenes.

The Kitano Gekijo, one of the first-class theaters in Osaka, succeeded in making a special arrangement with the orthodox group of the Shimpa (heatrical school, managed by the Shochiku Company, for the performance in May, this being the first time the theater will house the Shimpa players. Kitamura, Kobori, Umejima, Ii, Hanabusa and Fujimura will head the performance while the leading actresses will be Kakuko Murata, Yukiko Tsukuba and Kobai Ichikawa. Karyo Kawamura's Ikiji (the pride) a modern melodrama, which is now billed at the local Meijiza until April 28, will be brought to the Osaka stage. Onna Keizu, another drama of high caliber, having listed as one of the Shimpa's repertoire plays, is expected to be staged.

To entertain the survived members of the families of those who were killed at the front, who are now visiting Tokyo to attend the special ceremony of the Yasukuni Shrine to enshrine the spirit of the war dead, the ceremony committee headquarters have decided to invite them to the leading playhouses in the capital during their stay here. The Kabukiza will be used on April 24, 26, 27 and 28, the Tokyo Gekijo on April 24 and 26; the Meijiza on April 24, 27 and 28; the Shimbashi Embujo on April 24 and 26; the Takarazuka Gekijo on April 24, 27 and 28; and the Yurakuza on April 24 and 26.

Tamami Gojo, popular young dancer formerly known as Tamami Hanayagi, who recently organized an independent group under her own management, will play at the Shimbashi Embujo on April 28 and 29 in celebration of her new departure in the local dancing community. The program consists of seven new dances. Ainu no Kamigami (the Gods of Ainu), a musical posture drama, is the highlight on the program. It is written by Dr. Kyosuke Kindaichi, the authority on the study of Ainu, with music by Toroku Takagi, well-known composer. The characteristic culture of the Ainu is woven in the theme of the play.

Although the hour of motion picture showing and admission to the motion picture theaters have been restricted, the distribution price of pictures has put aside the price control of the September 18, 1939, decrees, says Domei. Accordingly, in case the price is raised by the distributors, it is only the theaters that will bear a heavy burden. The Home Ministry and other government offices concerned have been urging the prevention of price increase while they have been endeavoring to avoid competition between exhibitors and distributors in fixing appropriate price in order to maintain the stability of the motion picture business. Without understanding, some distributors attempted to raise the price. The authorities' request on how to assess the appropriate price of distribution has not been responded although the request was made with a time limit. The officials from their own stand are now forced to fix the price. Without regard to Japanese, foreign or culture pictures, the proper price will be fixed on the basis of the cultural value of pictures, and the assessment will not be influenced by the industrial value.

Under-Pup, one of the new Universal pictures, has been named Aoi Seifuku and Destry Rides Again as Sajin for local release, reports the Chugai.

Jinsei wa Rokujuichi kara (Life begins at 61), one of the new comedies by the Takarazuka motion picture studios, has recently been completed.

According to word received from America, Chiyeko Takehisa, former stage actress and movie star of the Toho, who arrived in New York on April 13, is now staying in Washington where she will marry Clarke Kawakami, Domei correspondent.

YOSHITSUNE DRAMA IS GIVEN IN TOKYO

Mrs. Yayoi Hitotsumatsu Performs Double Role as Shizuka Gozen and Tadanobu

In cherry-blossom time a Kabuki play has an apt flavor, so that the production of "Yoshitsune and a Thousand Cherry Trees" in Tokyo last Sunday, under the direction of Yui Yokoyama was both timely and compelling. Through its sympathetic scenes could be traced that deep sentimentality which is so important a part of the Japanese character. Numbers of Japanese and foreigners who followed the play and read the explanatory text of the producer were enabled to enjoy to the fullest the sympathetic roles performed by Mrs. Yayoi Hitotsumatsu, wife of Dr. Hitotsumatsu, doubling as Shizuka Gozen and Tadanobu.

It is reported that the Kabuki gem is to be produced as a screen drama and that preliminary work has begun. It will not entirely depend on a seasonable demand, however, for the essential movements of this lovely work have their appeal at any time of the year. The screen version will provide for its presentation when full stage production is difficult. That it will find favor with Japanese away from home is a point not lost upon the producer, and the completion and showing of the play are awaited with keen interest.

In a condensed explanation of "Yoshitsune," Mr. Yokoyama pointed out that it deals with the fortunes of a warrior chief named Minamoto-no-Yoshitsune who lived some 700 years ago. Yoshitsune was the younger brother of Minamoto-no-Yoritomo, founder of the feudal system in Japan, and he rendered splendid service toward completion of the work. His dominant characteristics were a frank and open character with great personal courage. Envious persons carried tales of Yoshitsune to his brother which aroused suspicion. Therefore the young warrior left Kamakura and Kyoto to avoid arousing an unworthy wrath. The refugee fled to Kyushu, hoping for asylum in the place where his brilliant deeds of arms were known. When this avenue was closed he went to the northeastern part of Japan.

The tragedy moved Yoshitsune's sweetheart, Shizuka Gozen, to follow him under the impulse of her love. She is accompanied by Sato Tadanobu, a retainer of the expatriate knight. In reality Tadanobu is a spirit fox in disguise. It wanted to be near its mother whose skin was part of the tamborine carried by Shizuka.

The main theme of the story is Shizuka's despairing love as she seeks the whereabouts of her lover, and Tadanobu's affection for his brother, Tsuginobu, along the mountain paths of Yoshino. The original and characteristic michi-yuki, or depiction of travel in Japan in those days, with effective scenes amid the spring blossoms, entrance the beholder. Originally the roles of Shizuka and Tadanobu were taken by different people, but in Sunday's production Mrs. Hitotsumatsu took both, which necessitated some re-casting, and numerous short scenes to give this gifted amateur actress an opportunity for several appearances.

Despite the difficulty of frequent changes in her parts Mrs. Hitotsumatsu gave a most sympathetic and popular characterization. The play was thoroughly enjoyed, particularly because of its associations with all the most courageous and kindly in Japanese tradition.

TYPHOON THREATENS PUBLISHING CIRCLES

Books by Well-Known Authors Are Being Withdrawn Due to Current of Times

Indicating the approach of a violent storm to the publishing world of Japan in the immediate future, various books by famous authors are being forced out of publication in great numbers now, reports the Nichi Nichi.

The recent overflow of books and magazines of every kind and description in this country that has come riding on the high-tide of inflation is attracting the attention of the educated circles here and in other large cities.

Greatly alarmed over this situation Kunizo Tanaka, Tokyo Imperial University librarian, and managing director of the Japan Library Association launched a movement to rationalize the publication enterprises in this country, but his effort alone can hardly stem the tide which is sweeping rapidly from one end of the country to the other at present.

Ominous Signs

Nevertheless, there are also many signs—ominous ones to the publishing interests in large cities—that the Government will take a decisive step against the publication of books and magazines at random in the immediate future, says the paper.

For instance, several books written by well-known authors, including a professor of Keio University and a former professor of Tokyo Imperial University, were placed out of publication in this city in the past few days.

One of them is Discourse on Japan's Population by Professor Takuma Terao of Keio University. Another is Education Necessary for the Development of Asia by Yasushi Sekiguchi, and still another is Appeal to the Nation by Dr. Eijiro Kawai, former professor of Tokyo Imperial University, who was ousted from the university two years ago when his books were banned by the authorities, which finally developed into a great issue.

The book by Professor Terao was published last year. The Keio Publishing Company, the publisher of that book, recently decided to withdraw the book from publication because the company fears that a few passages in the book might give the impression that the author is against the national policy of encouraging childbirth.

'Wise to Refrain'

Appeal to the Nation by Dr. Kawai was about to be put on the press, but the plan was abruptly changed by the Hyoron-sha, the publisher. The publisher explained in an elusive way that they thought it wise to refrain from publication in view of the spirit of the times.

As to the reason for stopping the publication of Education Necessary for the Development of Asia, the publisher declared that the book was liable to give an impression to general readers that the author failed to pay due consideration to the defense system of Japan now planned by the Government.

The storm is steadily approaching the publication world of this country, and when it finally strikes, says the paper, it will uproot completely the liberalistic idea of all publishers that publication of books and magazines is only for money, not for the interests for the reading stratum of society in Japan.

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HILLMAN URGES ACCORD BETWEEN LABOR, CAPITAL

Era of Greater Collaboration Coming in U.S., Says O.P.M. Director

Domei

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Sidney Hillman, associate director-general of the Office of Production Management testifying before the Senate committee probing the national defense program today declared that within six weeks to six months a "no-strike, no lock-out" agreement will be effected in the United States' shipping industry, adding that "we are going into an era of even greater collaboration between labor and management."

Mr. Hillman cited the pact between labor and management in the Pacific Coast shipping industry covering basic hours and wages and assuring an adjustment of disputes without work stoppages, terming it "an accomplishment worthy of special consideration."

Mr. Hillman predicted that if the plan succeeded in the entire shipping industry it would be extended to other industries and result in fewer strikes in the future.

He emphasized that if necessary the Government should take over charge of strike-bound plants, but said he did not think such action was needed now. He urged continued governmental efforts toward co-operation between labor and management.

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YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Din. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 9735, hours 9 to 9.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

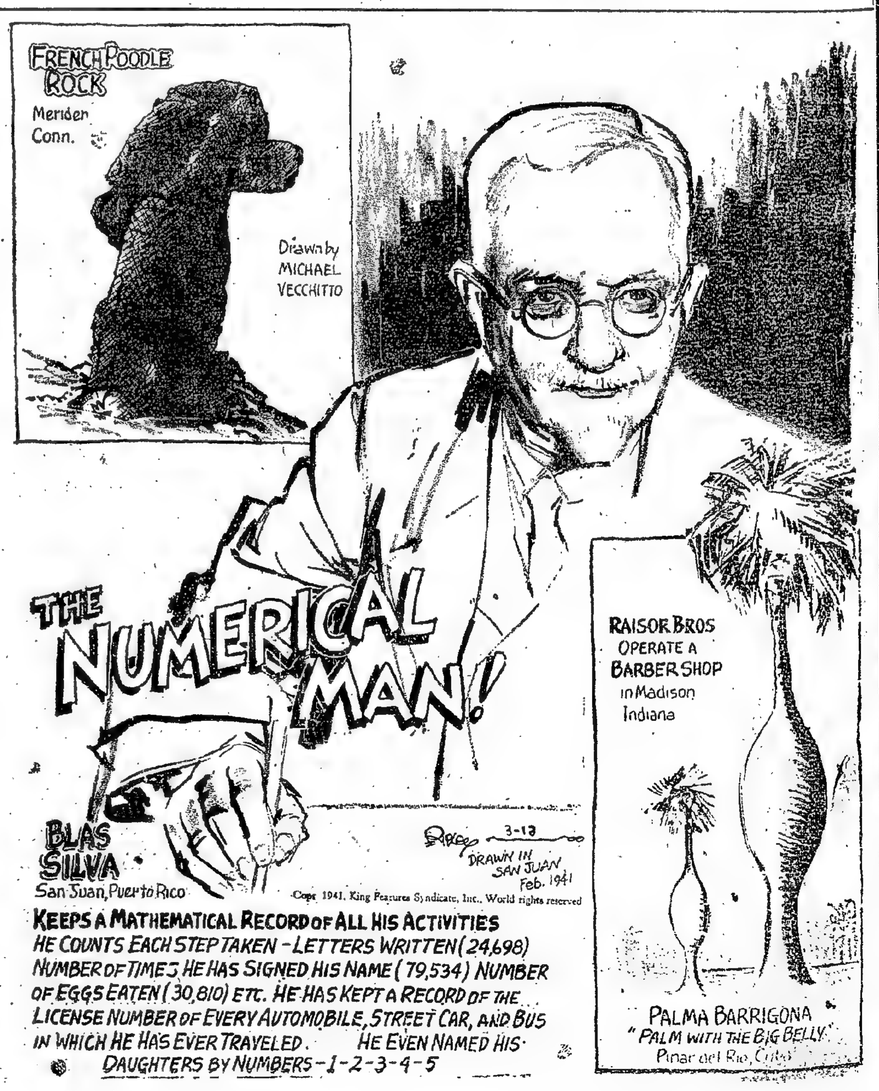

BIG SIX GAMES SET FOR THIS WEEKEND

Keio vs St. Paul's and Waseda Vs Imperial Play Ball Today, Tomorrow

Big Six league intercollegiate baseball game to be played this week-end are, Keio vs St. Paul's and Waseda vs Imperial in their two-game series at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

This afternoon, the twin-bill will be opened at 1 p.m. with undefeated Keio, out to score its third victory, meeting the cellar champs, St. Paul's. In the night-cap, Waseda, beaten once, clashes with the oft-defeated Imperial nine.

Sunday the same four teams will conclude their series with the first game starting at 12:30 p.m. Also on Tuesday, Tencho-setsu, St. Paul's and Meiji will have another try at the same stadium. This game is newly scheduled after the two teams were washed out by rain two weeks ago.

If Waseda expects to remain in the running for the title they must hurdle Imperial. Already defeated once, the Tomon nine is expected to start pitcher Ishiguro, their best, against Imperial. However, if Imperial performs in the same manner as they have in their last four games, Waseda should score an easy victory. But at the same time, it is recalled that last autumn Imperial pulled off the impossible by bowling over this same strong then undefeated, Waseda outfit. "Lefty" Sato who turned the trick last autumn is again expected to take the mound for Imperial today.

Mita Undefeated

The Keio-St. Paul's clash finds an undefeated Mita nine seeking it's third victory. By winning today, Keio can share league leadership with Meiji.

Other college baseball games to be played today are three tilts in the Toto league. At the Imperial University grounds at Hongo, a double-header will find Tokyo Aggies vs Kokugakuin and Nichidai vs Senshu, with the first at 1 p.m. At the Chuo College field at Kichijoji, Chou will meet the University of Commerce nine from 3 p.m.

In the professional game, double-headers will be played at the Korakuen stadium today and Sunday. At 1 p.m. this afternoon Kyojin will face Kurowashi, while the second game finds the Hanshin club of Osaka meeting the Nagoya nine. Sunday it will be Kurowashi versus Nagoya and Hanshin versus Kyojin.

The schedule of professional games for the first three weeks in May has just been released by the League officials.

May Schedule

The schedule follows:

Korakuen, Tokyo

May 1—Taiyo vs Asahi, Kyojin vs Nagoya.
" 3—Kyojin vs Asahi, Taiyo vs Nagoya.
" 4—Nagoya vs Asahi, Kyojin vs Taiyo.
" 5—Asahi vs Taiyo, Nagoya vs Kyojin.
" 10—Asahi vs Kyojin, Kurowashi vs Hankyu.
" 11—Kurowashi vs Asahi, Kyojin vs Hankyu.
" 12—Kurowashi vs Kyojin, Asahi vs Hankyu.
" 13—Asahi vs Kurowashi, Hankyu vs Kyojin.
" 17—Hankyu vs Hanshin, Taiyo vs Kyojin.
" 18—Taiyo vs Hankyu, Hanshin vs Kyojin.
" 19—Taiyo vs Hanshin, Hankyu vs Kyojin.

Koshien, Osaka

May 1—Hankyu vs Nankai, Hanshin vs Kurowashi.
" 3—Hankyu vs Kurowashi, Hanshin vs Nankai.
" 4—Kurowashi vs Nankai, Hanshin vs Hankyu.
" 5—Kurowashi vs Hanshin, Nankai vs Hankyu.

Nishinomiya, Osaka

May 10—Nankai vs Hanshin, Nagoya vs Taiyo.
" 11—Nagoya vs Nankai, Hanshin vs Taiyo.
" 12—Nankai vs Taiyo, Nagoya vs Hanshin.
" 13—Nankai vs Nagoya, Taiyo vs Hanshin.

Naka Mozu, Osaka

May 17—Asahi vs Nankai, Kurowashi vs Nagoya
" 18—Nankai vs Kurowashi, Asahi vs Nagoya.
" 19—Nankai vs Nagoya, Asahi vs Kurowashi.

DEATH BY ENEMY ACTION

Distinguished Lady Passes, Was Veteran of Last War

Reuters

LONDON, April 23.—The death through enemy action of Miss Gertrude Drayton, C.B.E., O.B.E., was announced here yesterday.

Miss Drayton (Drayton Grime Drayton) was Secretary of the Victoria League since 1916, and was well known to thousands of Far Eastern students in Britain.

During the last World War Miss Drayton served as Superintendent of the King George and Queen Mary Victoria League Clubs for Men of the Overseas Forces in London, and was appointed Secretary of the King George and Queen Elizabeth Victoria Club in London in 1939.

Hat Pin Collectors

I.N.S.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 20.—A three-way race for Brattleboro hat-pin collecting honors is on between "Bun" Chafley, W. N. Adams and Tom Mann. Although no official count is available, all claim between 1,000 and 1,500 hat pins in their collections.

Democratic Process

I.N.S.

WATERVILLE, N.H., April 20.—The entire list of six articles on the warrant of the annual town meeting received prompt treatment at the hands of the voting population of seven.

Cherry Blossom Festival Queen

Yes, this is a Queen of a Cherry Blossom Festival, but it is not in Japan, although the much-loved and highly honored blossoms originally came from this country. Meet Miss Nancy Strong, chosen to reign over the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., the capital of the United States. Thousands of pilgrims from all parts of America gathered in the nation's capital during the week that the blossoms were in bloom along the Potomac.

FAMOUS RESORT CITY TO BE MUCH CHANGED

Karuizawa Will Take On New Appearance, Sober Attitude This Summer

Karuizawa, the famous international summer resort, will be different this year. Inasmuch as a summer resort has been wont to be associated with loose, irregular habits, tending toward decadence, and this tendency was particularly noted in Karuizawa, all will be changed this summer, said a Karuizawa resident in Tokyo yesterday.

More emphasis will be given to make Karuizawa a health resort where everybody should avail of his visit or stay in the town as a means of promoting his health. For one thing, all vacant lots in the villa sections will be turned into truck gardens, mobilizing all available forces.

The influence of the presence of what is called the well-to-do class people in the town during the summer has not been altogether salutary, stated the same resident. Individually, these villa people (Japanese) are refined, well-behaved and good spenders. But there have been deplorable exceptions and there seems to be no end to the exceptions. "Especially deplorable, I'm tempted to say disgusting," he continued, "are those men and women who go about aping the worst features in personal dress, conduct and general carriage of others.

"The sight of a young Japanese woman of wealthy class, drying glasses of whiskey and soda, smoking cigarettes and talking what sounds like English or something else in a most abandoned manner at a hotel lobby, would make onlookers think if she is unconscious of what her country is going through at present. Even if it were in peacetime, such should not be permitted; she should know better."

The Karuizawa resident also stated that besides such undesirable influences wrought on the local people by these vulgar rich, the villa life is affecting the moral or mental attitude of local young folk to a serious extent. A young girl from a nearby farm house, for instance, working at a villa of well-to-do people during the summer would think the life of her family folk decidedly unpleasant. Her brothers would have chance to eat sweetmeats that she might take home once in a while. After the summer, these children would be wanting something more tasty than what their parents could usually afford to provide.

"We need not go into the past of Karuizawa, which was first 'discovered' by a foreigner and has developed more or less as a foreign community," continued the Karuizawa resident. "With the large influx of the Japanese villa residents later, aspects in general life were bound to change, and the change has not been all to the good. Karuizawa is going to be purged of questionable features and made a clean, wholesome summer resort as it was originally intended by all, and as all are supposed to be trying to make it so.

"This year will mark the beginning of the new Karuizawa, and with such progress as the town is making in planning, the resort is expected to present an ideal appearance for all to come and enjoy the gifts of benevolent nature. Hiking courses will be improved with new ones added; facilities for transient as well as seasonal guests will be further provided to make their sojourn worthwhile. Provision for daily necessities will be amply provided, so as not to repeat the 'food crisis' of last year.

"All depends, however," the Karuizawa resident concluded, "upon what visitors to Karuizawa make of the town. We hope the summer residents this year will co-operate with the town officials and local people more than ever to realize our purpose."

THAILAND CHINESE OPPOSE CHUNGKING

Traders Are Tired of Chiang's Radio Piffle and Ask That It Be Stopped

Chinese traders in Thailand are turning pro-Japanese following the Thai-French Indo-China peace conference, said Dr. Nan Ikehara, a Japanese physician who keeps a hospital in Bangkok and who returned to Kobe Thursday noon aboard the Mitsui liner Akashisan Maru.

Interviewed by Domei Dr. Ikehara said; "The Thai nationalist movement is growing more intense. The Thai Government recently prohibited the Chinese-style dress which was popular among the girls. The Chungking radio in this connection broadcast malicious propaganda but was silenced by a retort from the Bangkok radio.

"Chinese merchants in Thailand, formerly unfavorably disposed toward the Japanese, are now distrusting the Chungking propaganda. Some of them even handed a petition to Premier Bipul Songram asking him to mediate between Japan and China.

"Thai graduates of Japanese schools are now more popular than those of European or American institutions."

The Akashisan Maru also brought 10 other passengers including Miss Hideko Futami, daughter of Jinkyo Futami, Japanese Minister in Bangkok.

SPRING ACTIVITIES BEGIN AT Y.C. & A.C.

Men's and Women's Mixed Games of Softball Will Be One Of Season's Features

After a four weeks lull following the close of the winter sports season, activities will be resumed at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club this week-end in grand style with the mixed softball league and the spring tennis tournament scheduled to get under way. An informal dinner dance on Sunday evening will top off the program.

All four mixed softball teams will get into action on Sunday afternoon, the "Cardinals" meeting the "Pirates" at 2 p.m., and the "Solons" playing the "Ancient Mariners" from 3.30 p.m.

With all the teams quite evenly balanced in strength, a hard fight for league honors is expected. The members of the winning team will be the guests of the other squads at a dinner to be held at the end of the season and this is expected to spur the players to greater efforts for the laurels.

The line-ups of the teams have been announced as follows:

"Ancient Mariners": Miss T. Planas, Miss L. Andreis, Mrs. M. L. Russell, Miss E. Tanner, C. Heseltine (captain), M. C. Cooke (coach), G. E. Beatty, H. A. Bird, J. da Costa, G. R. Fachtmann, D. Dentici, D. Harvey, P. H. Lord and H. Schoene.

"Pirates": Miss V. Albeck, Miss H. Darbier, Miss P. Rau, Miss L. Salter, F. R. Harriss (captain), E. Eastlake, F. Eastlake, W. Blamey, C. Meyers, L. Frank, G. W. Gorman, P. O'Neill and J. da Silva.

"Cardinals": Miss C. da Costa, Miss G. Andreis, Miss H. Lord, Miss J. Darbier, E. da Silva (captain), J. Dynan, R. Child, M. L. Russell, E. Dentici, A. A. F. Shearer, F. da Silva and V. Levy.

"Solons": Miss W. Dunning, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss M. Stevens, Miss E. Papendieck, F. R. Devin (captain), S. G. Bielous, R. A. Roberts, L. Dance, F. Rodriguez, W. A. Tomlinson, G. da Silva, C. T. Jones and C. da Souza.

The umpires will be G. R. Edmondson and B. G. Ryan, the former calling the balls and strikes and the latter taking charge of the bases. To make sure the girls will get a game, one of the regulations is that each team must always have at least three in their line-up playing.

The dinner dance which will follow is to start at 6.30 p.m. with the Toho Swing Band playing from then until 9.30 p.m.

YOUTH CORPS MOVE HAS WAR MINISTER'S 'YES'

Promotion of Defense Structure With Health Improvement in Youths Will Result

The War Ministry will give full support to the formation of the Youth Corps of the Sampo, or the Association of Service to the Nation Through Industry.

The preparation for the formation of the Sampo Youth Corps is being hurriedly made by the leaders of the Labor Bureau of the Welfare Ministry and the Sampo Headquarters. An outline of the system on which the corps functions wa sannounced by the Sampo Wednesday, it is recalled.

A liaison conference between the Sampo and the War Ministry was held yesterday at the Gakushi Kaikan, Kanda, to discuss matters relative to the establishment of the Youth Corps.

At the conference the leaders of the War Ministry made clear their attitude to fully support the proposed Youth Corps.

The leaders of the War Ministry said that it was a happy thing from the viewpoint of establishing a highly organized national defense structure that the Sampo aims at promoting the health of young industrial workers through Youth Corps, because young men in the cities are not so healthy as those in farming villages.

The War Ministry also approved of the system of organization of the Youth Corps. They pledged that they will give full support to the Youth Corps concerning its training on national defense and will see to the education of the leaders of the Corps.

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GERMAN TRADE MISSION REACHES SHIMONOSEKI

Chamber of Commerce and Industry Gives Large Reception For German Delegation

After concluding discussions with important officials of Manchoukuo, Helmuth Wohlthat, leader of the German economic mission of eight members, arrived at Shimonoseki, Yamaguchi Prefecture, on board the Shimonoseki-Fusan ferry, Koan Maru, Friday morning, Domei reports.

Thousands of citizens turned out to greet the German economic mission. Welcomed with hearty cheers of banzai for Germany, the entourage entered into the Sanyo Hotel. In reply to the mayor's address at the reception held under the auspices of Shimonoseki City and the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Wohlthat gave his words of thanks. He said in a press interview as follows.

"I can understand how smoothly the wartime economics of Japan is running seeing the numerous delicious dishes served at the reception banquet. I am heartily grateful for the opportunity of being able to contemplate on means of strengthening the economic relations between Japan and Germany by meeting and carrying out discussions with persons in the Japanese economic world. The intimate relations between the two countries have become consolidated and further promoted through the conclusion of the Tripartite Alliance between Japan, Germany and Italy. As I believe that relations between Japan and Germany must be further strengthened in the field of economics, I firmly believe that our mission will attain its aim."

One Cent Tax Payment

I.N.S.

GLENS FALLS, N.Y., April 20—Among more than 200 payments made at the Glens Falls Board of Internal Revenue Offices by 1940 income taxpayers, was one of one cent, the smallest in history here. The penny was paid by Miss Charlotte H. Benware.

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WANTED an experienced lady steno-typist with full knowledge of Spanish and English. Apply Box 425, Japan Times, Kansai Branch.

WANTED translator for French language. Apply Mr. Ilibi, Mexican Legation, Tokyo.

WANTED by a foreign firm an office clerk with knowledge of English and typing. Send application in English and Japanese. Apply Box 272, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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AMAH, fully experienced, wishes to work for foreign family. Knowledge of some cooking. Write to Box 277, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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VALUABLE property, near Gotanda. 216 tsubo land, well-built two-story foreign dwelling, floor space 80 tsubo, central heating, modern sanitation. Apply C. P. Garman c/o Kyobunkwan, Ginza.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

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GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

MEN'S clothing, used, wanted from foreigners leaving Japan. Write or phone Kyobashi 56-2337. Taiyo Koki Shokai, 1, 4-chome, Hatchobori, Kyobashi-ku.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, upright, used. Must be in best condition. Write immediately to Box 258, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PROJECTOR, 16 m.m., used but must be in perfect condition. Write Box 255, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, typewriters, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

SECONDHAND motor car. Please indicate make, year, condition and price to Box 271, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machine and girl's bicycle (for 8-year-old girl), used but must be in good condition. Please write details and price to Box 269, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate: ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

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DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

WASEDA BATSMEN DRUB TEIDAI NINE

Keio and St. Paul's Battle Nine Innings to 4-All Tie in Opening Game

After two hours and a quarter and nine innings of good and bad baseball, Keio and St. Paul's split honors at 4-all while Waseda, unleashing a 12-hit barrage, submerged the hapless Imperial nine to the tune of 11-3 yesterday in a pair of Big Six league games played at Meiji Shrine Stadium.

In the opening game of the day between Keio and St. Paul's, the Mita nine pulled the game out of the fire by scoring a run in each of the final four innings to close a 40 gap. Aided by an error and a timely hit, St. Paul's jumped to a two-run lead in the third inning. Two more runs were scored by St. Paul's before Keio closed the lead with a tally in the sixth.

Both teams were unable to speak with their bats, with Keio being held to but four hits, while St. Paul's touched Takatsuka and Shiraki for eight.

Pecking away at the offering of Lefty Sato from the opening innings, Waseda climaxed its batting spree by scoring seven runs in the eighth to rout Imperial in the night-cap. Combined with four runs tallied in the first six innings, Waseda ran up the biggest score in the present league race.

Imperial's scoring was confined to the first inning. After Waseda jumped into a one-run lead, Imperial ran up three runs aided by a pair of hits. Another Waseda run in the next inning made it 3-2 until the fifth and sixth when Waseda again touched Sato for two tallies.

No more scoring resulted till the big seventh, when Waseda unleashed their heavy guns to chase Sato off the mound after collecting seven runs.

Tomorrow the teams will repeat, with the first game starting at 12:30 p.m.

Keio	ab	r	h	e
Nezu, cf	2	1	0	0
Nagara, 2b	2	0	1	0
Ohdate, ss	3	0	0	0
Uno, 3b	3	1	1	1
Inouye, c	4	0	0	1
Takatsuka, p	2	0	0	1
Shiraki, p	1	1	0	0
Betto, rf	3	0	1	1
Iwamoto 1b	3	0	1	0
Kakei, lf	3	1	1	0
Yano, lf	0	0	0	0
Total	26	4	5	4

St. Paul's	ab	r	h	e
Yamashita, 3b	4	2	4	0
Maekawa, 3b	0	0	0	0
Tsujii, 2b	3	0	0	0
Amishima, rf	3	1	0	0
Nagatoshi, rf	1	0	0	0
Miura, (a)	1	0	0	0
Yoshimura, p	4	0	2	0
Shimakata, ss	2	0	0	1
Nishimoto, 1b	4	0	0	0
Yamanishi, lb	4	1	1	0
Ito, c	2	0	1	2
Sato, cf	4	0	0	0
Total	32	4	8	3

(a) Batted for Nagatoshi in eighth.

Keio	000	001	111—4
St. Paul's	002	011	000—4

Three base hit—Kakei. Two-base hit—Yamashita. Left on bases—Keio 5. St. Paul's—9. Time 2:15.

Waseda	ab	r	h	e
Matsui, lf	6	1	1	-
Nishiura, cf	5	2	3	0
Tsujii, 1b	5	2	1	0
Ono, c	3	2	2	0
Kasahara, rf	4	0	2	0
Ogawa, 3b	2	1	0	0
Ishiguro, p	2	1	0	0
Nakashima, ss	4	1	2	0
Motohashi, 2b	5	1	1	0
Total	36	11	12	0

Imperial	ab	r	h	e
Tanaka, lf	4	0	1	0
Kawabata, 1b	4	0	0	1
Haneda, 2b	3	1	0	1
Goto, 3b	4	1	2	1
Kita, cf	3	1	1	0
Sato, p	3	0	1	0
Kurahashi, p	1	0	0	0
Matsumoto, ss	4	0	0	1
Koriguchi c	0	0	0	0
Okamoto, 1b	3	0	2	0
Hirayama, rf	3	0	0	0
Total	32	3	7	4

Waseda	110	011	070—11
Imperial	300	000	000— 3

Three base hits—Nishiura (2) two-base hit—Kita. Hits off—Sato 11. Kurahashi 1 Base on balls—off Sato 6. Kurahashi 2. Left on bases—Waseda 8. Imperial 3. Time of game—1:46.

Churchill Issuing Formal Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

Daily Herald today declared they may not be worried but they certainly are not confident of the outcome.

New Cabinet Planned

Faced with a serious military crisis as a result of the collapse of British resistance in the Balkans, the British Government currently is discussing formation of a War Cabinet consisting of a small group of "Empire leaders" who will be vested with "unchallenged power." The Canadian Press, Dominion news agency, correspondent cabled to Ottawa today.

The Canadian news agency said that the Australians particularly were pressing for the creation of such a War Cabinet on the ground that it would serve more effectively to co-ordinate Britain's war efforts.

Meanwhile, keen interest in the subject has been aroused as a result of the question raised in the House of Commons by Edgar Granville, prominent Liberal leader, as to whether the Churchill Government has given thought to the formation of an Empire Cabinet. On the other hand, the London Daily Mail already has endorsed the Empire Cabinet scheme.

U.S. Stand Given

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—President Roosevelt, declaring that Bulgaria "without justification attacked Jugoslavia and Greece," proclaimed today the existence of a state of war in accordance with the Neutrality Act.

No Decision

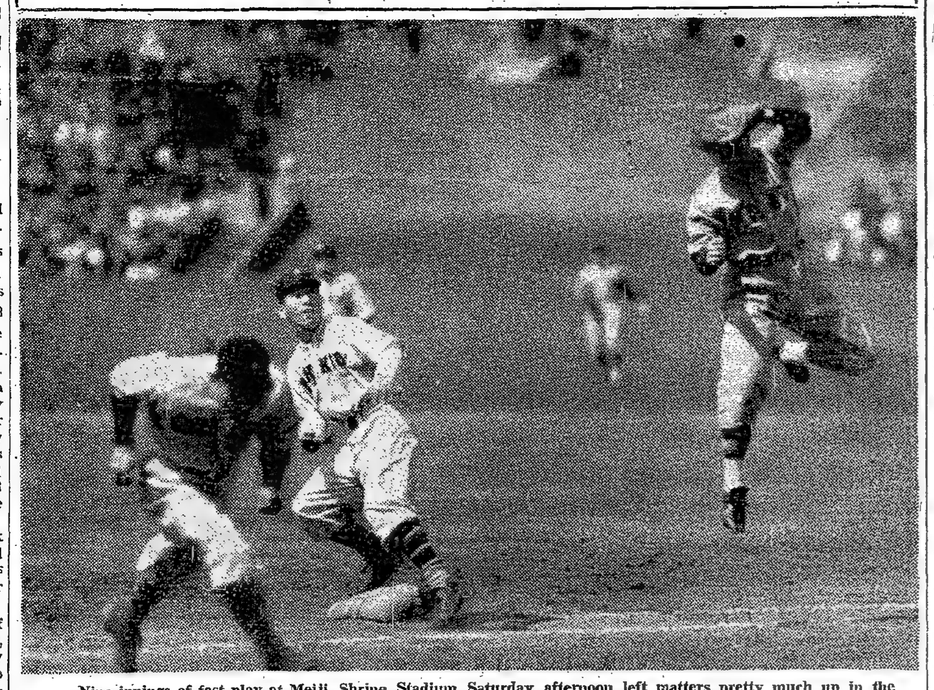

Nine innings of fast play at Meiji Shrine Stadium Saturday afternoon left matters pretty much up in the air as to the supremacy of Keio or St. Paul's on the diamond. The score was tied 4-all when the boys laid down their bats at the end of the game.

TENNIS STARS VYING FOR TRIP TO REICH

Preliminary Matches Will Enter Final Stage Next Week in Two Cities

National preliminary matches for the selection of two Nippon tennis stars to be sent to Germany will enter into the final stages next week with matches at Koshien, Osaka, and Denen, Tokyo.

The final selection will be held following the matches at Nagoya on May 10 and 11. As with the preliminaries, finalists will compete by a round-robin system.

According to the Japan Tennis Association, the following seven men will enter the national preliminaries. They are: From Kanto, Yasuo Tsuruta (Sankyo Co.), Goro Fujikura (Keio), Tasuka Oita (Waseda), Jiro Kumamaru (Keio). From Kansai: Haruo Kodera (Kobe U. of C.), Kenichi Shimizu (Koshien Club), and Hiroshi Yamagata (Kwansei Gakuin).

The Kanto group of players will hold a series of their own at the Den-en courts while the Kansai group will play at Koshien, each for three days, May 3, 4 and 5.

The pairings of the national preliminaries are as follows:

Kanto series:
May 3—Tsuruta vs. Oita
Fujikura vs. Kumamaru
May 4—Tsuruta vs. Fujikura
Oita vs. Kumamaru
May 5—Tsuruta vs. Kumamaru
Fujikura vs. Oita

Kansai series:
May 3—Kodera vs. Shimizu
May 4—Kodera vs. Yamagata
May 5—Yamagata vs. Shimizu

Kanto Tourney Starts

The month of May will also see the start of the 1941 Kanto tennis tourney under the auspices of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association, and according to details released by the Association, this year's tournament will include championships in seven division.

The following are the complete details of the tourney: Dates and Events—Men's singles and doubles will be held for about ten days from May 10. Women's singles and doubles will be held for about five days from May 14. Veteran's singles and doubles will be held for about five days from May 10. Mixed doubles will be held for about three days from May 17.

Courts—Den-en, Ochanomizu, Waseda courts and Meiji courts. Qualifications—Only members of the clubs affiliated with the J. L. T. A. are eligible. (Veterans signify those whose ages are more than 41).

Matches—A three-set match. A five-set match will be played from the quarter-final round of the men's division.

Ball To Be Used—St. James ball for men, Marubushi ball for veterans and mixed doubles, and Mitatsuchi ball for women's division.

Fee—¥3 for each singles or doubles entry.

Closing Date For Application—April 30.

Application—Must be made to the Kanto branch of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association, Ando Building, Ginza 5-chome, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

Competition Announced

The members of the East-West teams who will compete in the third inter-district Kanto-Kansai tennis meet April 27 and April 29 at the Koshien courts in Osaka has been announced by the Kansai branch of the J. L. T. A.

The members are:

East Team

Kashima (Imperial graduate), Kusumoto (Imperial graduate), Fujikura (Keio), Oita (Waseda), Kumamaru (Keio), Chikaoka (Waseda), Yamakawa (Keio), Tanabe (Keio), N. Okada (Keio) Sumi (Waseda), and Fukumochi (Waseda).

West Team

Akimoto (Kwansei Gakuin graduate), Uehara (Kwansei Gakuin graduate), Horikoshi (Kwansei Gakuin graduate), Hirai (Keio graduate), Murakami (Keio graduate), Kimura (Waseda graduate), Nakahara (Waseda gradate), F. Yamagata (Keio graduate), Kodera (Kobe U. of C.). H. Yamagata (Kwansei Gakuin), Kurokawa (Kwansei Gakuin), and Kawazoe (Kwansei Gakuin).

BRITISH ARMY'S PASSAGE ACROSS IRAQ IS SWIFT

Non-Stop Rush Through Country Believed Due to Objections Against Infringement

Asahi Service

BERLIN, April 23.—The British forces that entered Iraq passed through to Palestine and Trans-Jordan, crossing the country, announced the Iraq Government today. It is not clear whether this step was previously planned by Britain in preparation against any crisis in the Near East or Egypt, or if it was taken as a measure to appease the objections of Iraq to the British advance.

In the communique the Iraq Government said that the passage of British troops through the country was recognized by the Britain-Iraq treaty, but Iraq would never permit any infringement of her sovereignty. It also said that the broadcast made by a certain country on this question was unfounded.

The Egyptian Government has prohibited the movement of ships along the coast of the Sinai peninsula in the Northern Red Sea.

Britain Accused

Domei

ROME, April 23.—The Messagerro yesterday in a front page editorial accused the British of attempting to seize all the petroleum in Iraq by landing troops at Basra. The landing was contrary to British-Iraq accords, the Messaggero said.

"Landing troops at Basra by the British is a new British aggression against a defenseless state, said the Messaggero. The London Government recalls its right to send troops to Iraq which Iraq granted, but at the same time forgets that strong contingents of British troops already are stationed at Iraq and that London has failed to recognize the new Government, which has taken over power as the result of a coup d'etat. This new British aggression principally is aimed at seizing important oil wells of Iraq."

Iron, Steel Control Coordination Group Holds First Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

crease the production of iron and steel substantially has hitherto made no great progress. The protraction of the China affair, spread of hostilities in Europe, and embargoes in the United States on shipments of important materials were counted by the Minister among the factors which make it absolutely necessary for iron and steel manufacturers in the country to concentrate on the exploitation of iron resources in Japan and on the continent alike. He expected that the first thing to receive the attention of the association was to ensure co-ordination of activities of exploiting iron resources, manufacturing iron and steel, and distributing products.

Mr. Ogura closed by expressing conviction that the president of the association, Mr. Hirao, ably assisted by Mr. Kihiyama, the director general, would succeed in stirring the nation's iron industry to renewed efforts to increase its output.

Suzuki Welcomes Association

President Suzuki of the Planning Board welcomed the emergency of the association as increasing the hope for an early establishment of the system of planned economy which is absolutely necessary for the completion of the program to strengthen national defense He declared himself as satisfied over the fact that leaders of iron undertakings in Manchoukuo had thought fit to participate in the national effort to increase the production of iron.

Mr. Hirao's address referred to the Government's iron policy, the aim of which he said was to make Japan and Manchoukuo self-sufficient in iron. He expressed the hope that North China would join in the iron program which as it stands covers Japan and Manchoukuo.

Discussing the organization of the association, he said that the creation of a body whose task it would be to advise the president of the association was under contemplation. He expressed the belief that the projected body would be comprised of men of ability and experience in the iron industry and officials who have experience in the administration of the iron policy.

Organization, he went on, was something. He averred that personnel was a decisive factor in the fate of an industrial undertaking. He expressed hope of seeing the Government adopt steps which might help the association in the performance of the great mission with which it is charged.

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MATSUOKA DESERVES GREAT APPRECIATION

Ranks With Hitler, Mussolini And Stalin, Yukikata Writes in Kokumin

Kazuo Yukikata, noted commentator, writing in the Kokumin, says that Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka should be high in the opinion of his countrymen. The Minister's doings in Europe, according to the writer, show that he can stand comparison with such great statesmen as Chancellor Hitler, Premier Mussolini, and Dictator Stalin.

"There is every reason for believing that Foreign Minister Matsuoka was not sure of ever coming to an agreement with the Soviet Union before he called on Mr. Stalin to say good-bye on his way home from Germany," goes on Mr. Yukikata.

"Toward the end of his meeting with Mr. Stalin the opportunity suddenly opened to reach an understanding with the Soviet dictator.

"People might wonder why the Foreign Minister ever thought of going to Europe if he had no reasonable hope of coming to an understanding with the Soviet Union. Few Japanese statesmen have a greater sense of responsibility than Foreign Minister Matsuoka.

"He felt he had the duty to the country to do something by way of adjusting relations with the Soviet Union at a time when relations with the United States were rapidly deteriorating. He saw a faint hope for an agreement with the Soviet Union.

"This was enough for Mr. Matsuoka. He went off to Europe with the determination to move Heaven and Earth to right the Japan-Soviet situation. His strong sense of responsibility supplied the courage to do what he accomplished."

Italy Forms Wool Pool

Reuters

ROME, April 22.—The Ministry of Agriculture yesterday decreed that all wool products in Italy henceforth must be handed over to the Government wool pool. Italian wool producers throughout Italy also must hand over by May 15 all wool produced during 1940 which is not yet employed in personal and family uses. In this connection it was recalled that previously wool producers were allowed to keep for their personal use 2 kilograms of wool for each member of the family.

Radio Admits Defeat

Domei

LONDON, April 25.—The newspaper Daily Mail here today reported the interception of an Athens radio broadcast assertedly telling the Greek people that a "heart-breaking tragedy is approaching but it is yet not the end."

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

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TOKYO, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941

Notes and Comment

Somewhere west of Winnipeg a party of 30 German war prisoners burrowed under a concentration camp wall and escaped. Among the men who managed to get away was Lieutenant Baron Franz von Werra, German ace aviator. He, with an unstated number of other colleagues, was able to make that long prairie trip across the United States border. Thence he was assisted to escape on a steamship, most probably an American vessel, to Peru. The State Department is investigating the conditions of his flight, concentrating on the alleged abuse of neutrality by official organs. Some time last year other Germans who escaped from Eastern Canada gave out that they were in touch with a system in New York which connived at such escapes, and had built up a regular organization.

The escape of Germans from Canada must have required considerable daring and ingenuity. Prisoners wear a special uniform, have no funds, little knowledge of the country and must cross immense distances under severe conditions. Canadians themselves will pay tribute to the cleverness of the men who got away. That there was collaboration of some sort in Canada will be admitted, but in securing it the Germans again showed a special genius. Sentiment always is on the side of the prisoner, and throughout history there has been an unwritten law that if an escaped prisoner reached a neutral country he was safe and should be given asylum. This was seen during the Great War, when British soldiers who escaped from prison camps, ran immense risks, and eventually crossed the Dutch border were given considerate treatment, though interned. Certainly they were never turned back to the Germans. Now there is an order issued by Robert Jackson, United States Attorney-General, instructing border guards to turn back war prisoners who have escaped from Canadian camps, permitting them to employ "whatever force is necessary." This departure from the right of asylum will not strike British and Canadian troops as a fair proposition. There is an unwritten rule that if a man can get away from a prisoners-of-war camp, and can successfully elude pursuit and escape to a neighboring neutral State, as a sporting deal he should be allowed his freedom, or at least liberal internment.

* * *

"The United States is not thinking of escorting convoys at this time President Roosevelt declared today at his conference with the Press." So reads a Domei dispatch from Washington.

Another message says that President Roosevelt conferred with administration leaders over the latest European situation and:

"Commenting on the parleys well-informed sources expressed belief that the discussion touched mainly on the questions as to how and when the United States should convoy aid to Britain."

At the same time it was admitted in Washington that American "neutrality patrol vessels" would operate as far into the waters of the seven seas as may be necessary for the defense of the American hemisphere.

Where do we go from here? In the first statement the phrase "at this time" is illuminating. Tomorrow may be a different day and another time, perhaps the right time. In the second item "how and when" connotes a decision already tentatively agreed upon. In the third division "as far into the waters of the seven seas" takes in a great deal of water.

* * *

Four Chinese members of the Shanghai Municipal Council are to be nominated for the Provisional unelected Council which it is proposed as a permanent body until conditions permit a return to normal. The question before the big port is what kind of Chinese, partisans of Chungking or nominees of Nanking. The pro-Nanking group, as Shanghai papers say, is trying to control the whole situation, and has nominated its four. But the Chiang Kai-shek supporters have put forward their own people. As the headline succinctly puts it, "a battle looms."

Shanghai is in Nanking's territory. The presence of a Chungking group with the international body would be asking for trouble and dissension. There is some talk of having men who are for "both sides," however that state of mind could be achieved. Another plan is to have two men from each party on the Council. That, also, would ensure conflict. The solution in reason would be selection of non-political councilors, interested only in municipal affairs. Here again there is certain to be difficulty, for on them would be centered the political pressure of the party men, who have a nasty way of saying it with blows. The solution seems to be the appointment of political eunuchs, unless there is a decision to have no Chinese councilors until the conflict is finished.

Their Common Tongue

One of the British children now living in Canada heard his father on a broadcast from home and was struck by the old gentleman's odd accent. In the space of a few months, presumably, the boy's ear had been re-educated to the Western Hemisphere music of the English tongue. Similar cases are being reported all the time, most often for children, which one would expect. They are as quick in picking up the American accent as in happier days at home they picked up the lingo of the American screen. Many a year now young voices in Shakespeare's homeland have been saying "Okay, chief, let's go."

The future obviously will find the two great English-speaking nations closer together in many things, and among them naturally closer together in the way they speak English. Radio, the talking pictures and the news reels have long been working in that direction.

Not that there has been such a wide gap to close between American speech and British speech, either in vocabulary or enunciation. This department has always been skeptical on the subject of a so-called American language. The difference of a few dozen common words in a language of approximately half a million words hardly makes two different languages. More than once we have cited the fact that American audiences listening to a British King or English audiences listening to an American President have not the slightest difficulty in understanding what is said.

More serious is the distance between our Middle West's traditional twang and the celebrated lilting Oxford accent from over the sea. In their extreme form they will jar on reciprocal ears. But, as a matter of fact, the toneless American speech is far less common than the British legend would make it out to be. And even more rare in actual life would be the Oxford accent, at least in its exaggerated haw-haw version.—N.Y. Times.

Hair Growth After Death

There are two kinds of death—somatic and molecular—according to the "Journal of the American Medical Association." The former takes place with cessation of the functions of the vital organs, the heart, the lungs and the brain. Molecular death is part of the breaking down and building up of tissue cells which take place throughout life.

The definition of these two kinds of death was made as a result of a request by a California physician for verification of reports that the hair and the nails grow after death. He cited statements that hair grew to a considerable length after a body was interred in two cases. The "Journal" expresses doubt as to the accuracy of the reports, but states it is possible for a small growth to take place after somatic death due to continuation of the molecular life processes until available oxygen has been used. There is also a deceiving appearance of growth of hair on a dead person due to the shrinking of the skin, which exposes portions of the hair shaft previously concealed.—N.Y. Herald Tribune.

Long Way Around

"I say," said a bumptious individual to a man standing at the street corner, "just tell me how I can get to Blank Street."

"Well," was the reply, "take the third turning on the left, first to the right, second to the right again, fourth to left, first to right, fifth to left, cut across a square, pass through a crescent, take the second to the left, and you'll get it."

The stranger jotted down the particulars and followed the instructions given. After three-quarters of an hour he was startled to arrive at the place where he had asked the question, and to see the same man still standing at the corner.

"Why did you direct me wrongly?" he demanded, angrily.

"You asked for Blank Street, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, I directed you right. This is Blank Street."—Montreal Star.

U.S. MOVIES PLAY LEADING PART IN VISUAL EDUCATION OF ARMY

With Hollywood's Help, Special Films Are Turned Out And Results Remarkable in Training Purposes

By DON EDDY

N.Y. Herald Tribune

Our neighbor, young Tom Nelson's mother, worried a good deal when Tom was called up for his year of military training. To her, soldiering meant blistering forced marches and grueling days of drill, with boys collapsing from exhaustion. She feared Tom wasn't strong enough.

But Tom came home on furlough recently and almost immediately Mrs. Nelson, fairly beaming with relief, bustled over to see us.

"Do you know how the boys are being trained?" she demanded. "With movies!"

Educational Movies

And that is, surprisingly enough, true, as I have just learned in a survey of an extraordinary new project centered at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and Wright Field, Ohio, with a bustling outpost in Hollywood.

The Army, with Hollywood's help is making educational movies by the mile.

It is still so new that not all camps have had time to install their projectors. Complete theatrical equipment both picture and sound, is being issued to each division, and before the end of the year motion pictures will be an integral part of rookie schooling at every post.

This doesn't mean that Johnny-Come-Lately will receive his entire military education while sitting in a theater. But it does mean that Johnny will see what he's expected to do before he tries to do it.

I saw the new system in operation in a vast, sprawling Southern cantonment.

Recruits lined up after breakfast, fell into a ragged column and marched, not to the drill ground, but straight into a pine-board theater! There, for twenty minutes, they watched soldiers on the screen executing rudimentary maneuvers while a voice painstakingly explained every movement. Then the rookies marched out and got down to work duplicating what they had seen.

Thousand Subjects

Eventually each step in the training of a soldier, in each branch of military service, will be photographed in these little one-and two-reelers. There will be a thousand or more subjects. Men will be trained not by squads or platoons or by groups within sound of an officer's voice, but by companies and regiments—as many as a theater can accommodate.

It is army training on a mass-production basis, and it is one powerful answer to an often-heard query: How is it possible to manufacture a soldier in a single year?

Most officers won't agree with an enthusiastic young lieutenant who said he believed that "20 minutes of pictures saves a day of drill." But even old-line Army men concede that rookies learn faster when they understand precisely what is wanted. As a leathery sergeant told me, "It saves a lot of wear and tear on the vocal cords."

It does more than that.

On the screen, such personal functions as sanitation and hygiene attain vastly more importance than could be imparted by a lecturer, however able. Such routine duties as the dismantling and cleaning of ordnance become crystal-clear and vitally consequential when the screen, by magnification, is able to reveal the proper location of each spring and bolt, and to depict the disastrous and sometimes lethal results of rust.

As to maneuvers, officers have found that motion pictures not only give each man an opportunity to see and comprehend his intimate part in the whole scheme, but impart to it an inspiring grandeur, so that each soldier is eager to do his best.

Easily the most significant aspect of this new development, though, is its relation to visual education as a whole. Curiously enough, it has remained for the Army, traditionally slow to accept new ideas, to elevate the motion picture from a purely entertainment level onto the wide plane of education, where it has been trying ineffectually to climb for a quarter of a century.

Are They Helpful?

Are training movies helpful? These are facts:

A Milwaukee bookkeeper who never had held a firearm was able to take a rifle apart, reassemble it, load it and fire it at a target without supervision on his first trial.

A rookie squad at Camp Lewis, Washington, dumbfounded its sergeant by executing the entire manual of arms, then all the ordinary maneuvers, including obliques, without hesitation or error.

Of three squads of rookie cavalrymen in an Arizona camp, only one man failed to pack his complicated equipment properly after watching it done on the screen.

The day-by-day record of our new Army is crammed with similar reports. An officer at Fort Ord, California, told me he believed it was because the men learned not only how to do their jobs, but why they had to be done. The boys of '17-'18 will appreciate that.

Production of the films is the responsibility of the Army's Signal Corps, of which Major General J. O. Mauborgne is Chief Signal Officer. The Signal Corps concerns itself principally with communications, but it is also the photographic historian of the Army, and today it is utilizing the screen as both blackboard and drillmaster.

Where Hollywood Comes In

On January 1 of this year, the Signal Corps' vaults at Fort Monmouth held about 200 short training pictures on both 35-mm. and 16-mm. film. They have been produced by the Corps over a seven-year period. With Hollywood's help, there will be more than 400 by the end of this year. By the end of 1942 there will be at least 800.

Behind this upsurge is an inspiring story of Hollywood's contribution to the cause of national defense. It represents an annual donation of more than $5,000,000 worth of expert labor and equipment. It includes the services of top-flight producers, directors, writers, cameramen, actors, actresses and technicians. It is a part of the motion-picture industry's voluntary agreement to produce training films on a non-profit basis.

The story is a tacit compliment to the Army's farsightedness and begins in 1933. A quiet gentleman registered at a Hollywood hotel and was met by a committee of screen producers. The visitor was a member of the General Staff and he was there to discuss a somewhat nebulous idea for training films. Before his departure he had arranged to send at least one Signal Corps officer to Hollywood annually to study the technology of pictures, and the studios had agreed to throw open all their trade secrets.

Each year since then, Army men in mufti have worked unobtrusively in the picture plants, progressing through all departments. As they graduated, they formed the nucleus of the Corps' training-film division and began making pictures independently of the studios.

Then, last year, with the enactment of the Selective Service Act, it became apparent that production would have to be speeded up. The studios stepped into the emergency. To Secretary of War Stimson, to Chief of Staff Marshall and to Major General Mauborgne went delegations from the Association of Motion Picture Producers and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

"Send us officers as technical advisers," they proposed, "and we will make all the training pictures you want."

Money Is Obstacle

Money was an immediate stumbling block. The Army had only $200,000 for training films. As everyone knows, Hollywood's production costs are scaled along proportions that might modestly be called colossal. Two hundred thousand dollars would hardly produce even one good-sized Class B feature. Yet actually it may be enough to produce 100 or more training films, for the studios' contributions will absorb about four-fifths of a picture's normal cost. The Army pays only for ordinary labor and materials. Its release prints—about 300 from each negative—are being made in its own laboratory in Washington.

One of Hollywood's noteworthy innovations is the inclusion of a little showmanly entertainment in each film. For example, the script of a picture on hygiene called for an Army doctor to stand before the cameras and read a lecture. To Producer Darry F. Zanuck it seemed dull.

"Let's make it entertaining," he proposed. "Instead of a doctor, let a couple of rookies talk it over. They might even crack a few jokes about it."

This was a revolutionary thought for the Army men, but they agreed to try. I saw the finished picture. It is at once amusing and solid. Soldiers remember it and talk about it, thus emphasizing its lessons.

The Army has taught Hollywood some tricks, too, particularly in the matter of fast action. A picture involving infantry drill was being made one morning when the director decided he needed 100 more trained doughboys.

"We'll have to call it off for a few days," he said. Normally it would take quite a while to uniform and train 100 extras. But to the technical adviser on the set, an infantry officer, it seemed a ridiculous waste of time.

He stepped to a telephone and called Fort MacArthur, 20 miles away. Early the next morning a fleet of transport trucks rumbled onto the lot bearing 100 picked men with full equipment.

All-Out Drive

Hollywood's co-operation is not limited to the studios themselves. A few days after the producers had volunteered their assistance to the Army, the several highly unionized movie guilds met for confirming action. Each of them—directors, actors and writers—agreed to join in. Famous stars are to appear in some of the training films without pay. The Army had expected to pay minor players, but the ones called for the early pictures wouldn't take the money.

A professional stunt man was offered $50 to jump from the second floor of a burning building, portraying a soldier who didn't follow orders. (That's another of Hollywood's innovations—to inject dramatic entertainment by showing the penalties for disobedience.) The stunt man held out for $75 until he learned it was for an Army training film. Then he did it—twice—for nothing. There have been dozens of less spectacular but no less sincere evidences of patriotism.

Hollywood, as might be expected, is bewilderingly crisscrossed with committees and subcommittees on the project. They head up in the Signal Officers' Photographic Advisory Council, which consists of Lieutenant Colonel Zanuck as producer and Colonel Nathan Levinson and Major John Aalberg, sound experts. They have been newly appointed reserve officers to advise Major General Mauborgne.

Meantime Hollywood proceeds with another quasi-educational effort—the production of entertainment films aimed at arousing patriotism. The emphasis is upon stimulating national pride through such stirring features as Land of Liberty, a saga of Americanism compiled by Cecil B. DeMille from 112 different historical features, shorts and newsreels and presented by the unified industry on a nonprofit basis. Proceeds of its showings go to patriotic charities, and we shall have more films of that type.

A Puzzling Question

Whether the Army's adoption of training films will launch a national wave of visual education in our schools is a puzzling question. Many educators hope it will. Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, on leave as president of the University of Wisconsin to act as Director of the Selective Service Administration, stated over a national radio hookup in January: "I hope it is going to be possible for the Army to teach the schools the art of visual education."

Other educators with whom I talked were equally hopeful but not too optimistic. There are two basic obstacles. The first is that educators seem unable to agree as to precisely what they want. The second is that no agency or individual appears willing to invest any considerable sum in producing educational pictures, as such, since the prospect of recouping the cost, to say nothing of realizing a profit, is extremely dubious.

Pennsylvania pioneered in the field two decades ago. The philanthropist who backed the venture is reported to have lost $3,000,000. Some time later, under the pressure of zealots who pointed out that 223,000 American schools form a vast potential market as compared to the 18,000 movie theaters, the Hollywood producers attempted to do something about it. After sifting through 12,000 films they selected 1,200 and re-edited 500; these are available to schools through Teaching Film Trustees, New York City. They may be rented for three years for $30 per reel.

Last year the American Council on Education sponsored test projects with motion pictures in schools at Santa Barbara, California, Wilmington, Delaware, and Denver, Colorado. They were considered to have proved the value of the system in the class-room. Teachers wrote enthusiastic reports.

Difficult Conditions

But the movement has gained no sweeping importance. Only eight per cent of our schools have projection machines, and more than half of those are for silent films only. Incredible as it may ssem, upward of ten per cent of the schools in many states could not use movies if they wished—they have no electricity.

In the face of such conditions the dissemination of educational films appears to be centering more and more in commercial firms with equipment to sell. To stimulate sales of projectors, they act as distributors for unusual amateur productions, even financing sound recording in some cases. Some remarkable results have been achieved.

However, it is obvious that, to date, efforts in the educational-film field have been gropings, principally unrelated and to a great extent haphazard.

Educators with whom I talked generally agree that no solution is in sight until a uniform curriculum of visual education is adopted, so that pictures may be produced to supply specific courses of study standard in all schools.

At first glance that day appears to be far distant. Yet, after watching the Army's training films in use, I wonder. The Army has taken the first great national stride toward visual education. Its implications are enormous.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

PIRATES AND SOLONS WIN SOFTBALL GAMES

Opener at Yokohama Filled With Fray—Donation of Rules Book Would Be Welcome

The Pirates and the Solons won the opening day's doubleheader in the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's mixed softball league on the club field Sunday afternoon, the former beating the Cardinals by 22 to 10, and the latter gaining a close 6 to 5 decision from the Ancient Mariners.

In the first game the Pirates scored six runs in the fifth inning and another five in the sixth to gain a 15 to 5 lead and practically clinch the game. The nightcap was a close contest and the outcome was in doubt until the final canto, the Solons breaking a five-all deadlock in the eighth inning to push over what proved to be the winning run.

The Pirates-Cardinals tussle was marked by heavy hitting and errors galore, and the crowd had many a good laugh over the miscues as well as plenty to cheer about as long hits flew toward the fence and even over it at times. The closeness of the latter fracas resulted in plenty of decisions being disputed, and the umpires probably would have called a couple of lawyers to assist them had any been available. After all the fun and excitement a dinner dance was held in the clubhouse to close the weekend activities, nearly a hundred members and friends tripping the light fantastic to the strains of the Toho Swing Band.

Pirates Score Three

The Pirates started off on the right foot in their game, scoring three runs in the first half of the initial frame and held the lead throughout. The first Cardinals pitcher walked three batsmen in a row to fill the bases with none out. With heavy hitting Harriss up to bat the Pirates supporters were mighty cheerful, but Dynan forced "Bucky" to fly out to left field. However, "Lady" Frank and Prima Rau came to the rescue with successive hits to bring in Vera Albeck, Bill Blamey and Ernest Eastlake.

The Cardinals replied in the second with a brace of runs to reduce the margin to one, Helen Darbier and Ernie da Silva scoring on a hit by Chris Fernandes and an error. The Pirates also got a run in the third and the Cardinals again cut the deficit to one in the fourth. Then came what proved to be the "fatal fifth." Two bases on balls and three hits brought in two Pirates and left the bases loaded. Then Johnny da Silva drove one of "Abie" Russell's choice offerings over the fence to clear the sacks. The Cardinals came through with two runs in their half of the inning to leave the scoreboard reading 10 to 5.

The Pirates staged another merry-go-round in the sixth, making five runs on four hits and an error. Although the Cards tried hard to bring themselves back into the picture they found their opponents' lead much too big. However, the losers had the honor of making the only double play of the game. With the bases loaded and one out "Abie" Russell took the batter's grounder, touched the plate and then threw to first to retire the side. Prima Rau's catch of Chris Fernandes' drive to deep left field was another feature of the contest.

The Ancient Marines started off poorly in their game with the Solons. After being blanked in the first half of the initial canto, the former allowed the latter three runs in their turn at bat. Beatty, portside hurler of the Ancient Mariners, lived up to the reputation that southpaw pitchers are wild by walking the first batter, Maria Prohaska. After Niles Bond had singled Reggie Roberts smacked the ball over the fence to make the count 3 to 0.

Neither side scored in the second but the Ancient Mariners staged a four-run rally in the third to gain the lead. Teresita Planas was safe on first due to a error and then Beatty hit past third to put two on the bases. Joe da Costa singled to bring in Miss Planas. Percy Lord walked and the bases were loaded. Dolly Tanner grounded out but Beatty was home on the play. Then with two away, Captain Heseltine came through with a hit to center to bring in another two runs. Roberts drove out his second homer in the Solons' half of the same frame to deadlock the count at four-all.

Lead Regained

The Ancient Mariners regained the lead in the fifth after neither side could count in the fourth. Joe da Costa worked Ray Devin for a free ticket to first, and then Percy Lord hit one over third to bring in da Costa. The seafarers retained their lead until the latter half of the sixth. Bond singled again and came home on Devin's hit to center to tie the score again, this time at five-all.

The ding-dong struggle continued without another score until the Solons came to bat in the eighth. Bond got to first on a miscue and completed the circuit on Roberts' two-bagger to the left-field fence, giving the sages a one run lead.

The Ancient Mariners came to bat in the ninth determined that the men (and women) who go down to the sea in ships would not lose the game, and they are most probably still arguing that they have not. They started auspiciously, Tessa Planas getting a walk and then "Lefty" Beatty hitting one through the infield to put two runners on the bases with none out. Herbie Schoene rolled to third to force Miss Planas on a fielder's choice. Then da Costa popped up to second and Miss Prohhaska caught it. She then threw to first to catch Schoene off the bag. The Solons claimed it was a double play and the game was over, but the Mariners said it was an infield fly and therefore only one was out and the contest was far from being finished.

Rules Book Needed

And then the fun started. The wise men retorted that that may be the case in baseball but this was softball. The umpires were not sure and so it was decided to get a softball rules book. There was no softball rules book available, so the Solons then declared that the man on first should never have left his base to back up their case. As the argument waxed hotter the debaters became thirstier and the exodus to the bar to see if there was any beer left began. That ended the ball game, but the chances are they are still debating the decision. The opinion of someone who is an authority on softball would no doubt be welcome at the club, as would anyone with a softball rules book.

Roberts was the sparkplug of the Solons' attack, driving in five of his team's six runs with his two homers and a two-bagger. Outstanding for the Ancient Mariners was Miss Teresita Planas who practically retired the Solons singlehanded in the fourth with two catches and an assist.

The players, their positions and the scores by innings follow:

Pirates: Miss V. Albeck, 1b, c; W. H. Blamey, 3b, E. Eastlake, cf; F. R. Harriss, p. (captain); L. A. M. Frank, lf; Miss P. Rau, rf., J. da Silva, Miss I. Salter, 2b; G. W. Gorman, c; Miss H. Darbier, 3b; H. S. G. Batter, ss; F. Eastlake, r; P. O'Neill, ss.

Cardinals: Miss H. Lord, 1b; M. L. Russell, p; Miss C. da Costa, 2b; F. da Silva, lf; C. Fernandes, ss; Miss J. Darbier, 3b; E. I. da Silva, cf, (captain); E. Dentici, rf; J. Dynan, p, c; Miss J. Andreis, r.

Pirates .....3 0 1 0 6 5 0 1 6—22
Cardinals ....0 2 0 1 2 0 3 0 2—10

Ancient Mariners: Miss T. Planas, ss; G. E. Beatty, p; H. Schoene, 1b; J. da Costa, 3b; P. H. Lord, cf; Mrs. E. Tanner, r; C. Heseltine, 2b, (captain); H. A. Bird, rf; Mrs. M. L. Russell, lf; D. Harvey, c. Coach: M. C. Cooke.

Solons: Miss M. Prohaska, 2b; N. Bond, 1b; R. A. Roberts, ss; F. R. Devin, p, (captain); Miss M. Stevens, 3b; P. Healey, c; C. da Souza, cf; G da Silva, rf; W. A. Tomlinson, r; Miss E. Papendieck, lf.

A. Mariners ..0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0—5
Solons .....3 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 x—6

Umpires: G. R. Edmondson (plate) and B. G. Ryan (bases).

North China Scribes Arrive

A group of Chinese newspapermen, headed by Lei Ping-yang of the Information Bureau of the North China Political Affairs Commission, arrived at Tokyo on Monday for the purpose of observing newspaper work done here. After paying respects to the Imperial Palace the party registered at the Daiichi Hotel.

WASEDA, KEIO MEET ON ROWING COURSE

1941 Season Opens at Toda—Table Tennis, Cycling, Volleyball Under Way

The banners of the 1941 college rowing season will be unfurled today, Tencho-setsu, with the annual Waseda-Keio regatta at the new Toda Rowing Course, Toda.

This is the 13th meeting of the rival eights from Waseda and Keio. To date, Keio leads the series with 7 victories against 5.

Today, also will mark the first time that this regatta is being held at the new 2,000-meter Toda course, which is considered to be the finest course in the world. The race today will be over the gruelling 2,000-meter distance and with favorable weather, the crews are expected to come up with some fast times.

The line-ups of the rival crews:

Keio		Waseda
Hironaka	Coxswain	Hattori
Kajiwara	Stroke	Kadono
Takeuchi	7	Goto
Hatanaka	6	Fukai
Koei	5	Nakano
Kamie	4	Ukitani
Kosaka	3	Iwamatsu
Yanaka	2	Homma
Okabe	Bow	Okabe

Minor Sports Schedules

Schedule for the 1941 campaign in three intercollegiate sports, cycling, table tennis and volleyball, have been released by their respective associations recently.

The cycling league, composed of five member colleges, opens up its activity on May 4, with Meiji meeting St. Paul's and Keio facing Hosei at the Omiya course. The campaign is climaxed with the Meiji Shrine National Meet in October.

Volleyball matches will be played every Saturday and Sunday from May 11, four games scheduled each day. All matches will be played at the Hamamatsu court at Hamamatsu-cho, Shiba Ward. In the table-tennis competition, the Kanto Intercollegiate League season will start on May 10 and continue every Saturday and Sunday until June 1, at the Tokyo Y.M.C.A.

The schedules follow:

Cycling

May 4—Meiji vs St. Paul's and Keio vs Hosei.
May 18—Waseda vs Meiji and Hosei vs St. Paul's.
May 25—Waseda vs St. Paul's and Keio vs Meiji.
June 8—Waseda vs Keio and Hosei vs Meiji.
Sept. 27-28—6th All Nippon Intercollegiate Championships.
Oct. 17—5th Students Road Race Championships.
Oct. 29-Nov. 3—12th Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet.
Note: All races will be held at Omiya course.

Table Tennis

May 10-June 1—(Every Saturday and Sunday): Spring season of the Kanto Intercollegiate League at Tokyo Y.M.C.A.
June 8—1st day (doubles) of the Kanto students championship meet.
June 15—(Singles) of Kanto student championships.
July 12—East vs West Intercollegiate matches at Tokyo.
July 13-14—All Nippon student's championships at Tokyo.
Oct. 4-26—(Saturdays and Sundays) Autumn season of the Kanto Intercollegiates.
Nov. 23—East-West Intercollegiates at Osaka.

Volleyball

May 11—Waseda vs Hosei, Meiji vs Nichidai, Bunrika vs Keio, Shodai vs St. Paul's.
May 17—St. Paul's vs Keio, Bunrika vs Imperial, Waseda vs Shodai, Nichidai vs Hosei.
May 18—Shodai vs Imperial, Bunrika vs Hosei, Waseda vs Meiji, St. Paul's vs Nichidai.
May 24—Keio vs Hosei, Bunrika vs Meiji, Waseda vs Nichidai, Imperial vs St. Paul's.
May 25—Shodai vs Nichidai, St. Paul's vs Hosei, Waseda vs Keio, Meiji vs Imperial.
May 31—Shodai vs Hosei, Imperial vs Nichidai, Bunrika vs St. Paul's, Keio vs Meiji.
June —Bunrika vs Nichidai, Meiji vs St. Paul's, Waseda vs Imperial, Shodai vs Keio.
June 7—Meiji vs Hosei, Waseda vs St. Paul's, Keio vs Imperial, Bunrika vs Shodai.
June 8—Imperial vs Hosei, Shodai vs Meiji, Keio vs Nichidai, Waseda vs Bunrika.

High Jump Mark Set

Domei

SEATTLE, April 28.—Les Steers, University of Oregon high jumper today established a new world record of 6 feet 10 3/4 inches in his event in a dual meet as team-mates bowed to Washington by 86 points to 45. Steers set his mark on his second try. The previous world mark of 6 feet 9 3/4 inches was held jointly by Cornelius Johnson and David Albritton.

NORTH AFRICAN WAR BRINGS ABOUT QUERY

Major Shephard Asks Questions About Military Campaign in Daily Herald

D.N.B.

STOCKHOLM, April 28.—Information on the change of events in Northern Africa is demanded by the military correspondent of the Daily Herald, Major Shephard. He asks for an early and frank reply to a number of questions, of which the most important read.

"Why did we not proceed to Tripoli after having occupied Benghazi? If the reason for this is given in the long line of supplies making a further advance nearly impossible, why did the Germans succeed to reach the Egyptian frontier, which must have been a more difficult task for them, as they have not equal sea and airpower?

"If the Nazis solved the problem by bringing up troops by air, why did we not do the same when the Italian Airforce had been driven off the sky? It should have been even more simple for us unless this is yet another war trick, which we have not yet learned from the enemy. The Italians at any rate used it already a few years ago in their Abyssinian campaign. Couldn't we hamper these methods of bringing up reinforcements? If yes—then it certainly would have been worth while, as we thus could have checked, even wrecked the whole Axis advance toward Egypt.

"Our advance toward Benghazi was the most rapid one in the whole war, but the German counterthrust was even still faster. Are their tanks better than ours? The enemy may have learned from British tanks captured at Dunkirk. Our public wants to know whether we, on our part, have made any progress since then and whether we sent our best material to Libya. How could German soldiers be transported to Libya in such numbers? At such distance from our naval and airbases any attempt at impeding this would certainly not have been easy. But the people are asking whether the possibility of an Axis counterthrust had at all been taken into serious consideration."

England is a country that is only 50 per cent prepared for war, while the industry of the United States is only in the first stage of mobilization, says the Manchester Guardian in an article on the British war potential. According to the paper the German war production is still bigger than the British, while Germany's war expenditures were estimated in England last summer at 60,000,000,000 reichsmarks annually. On the basis of 15 reichsmarks to a pound sterling and by taking into consideration the differences in wages, transport costs, and the unequality of the available raw materials Great Britain would have to spend annually £4,000,000,000 in order to achieve what Germany has achieved.

In the period under review the British expenditures, however, according to the paper amounted to only £3,000,000,000 while later estimates in England give Germany's expenditures even at 76,000,000,000 reichsmarks annually. The paper finally comes to the conclusion that England at any rate was much behind Germany and that England was not spending as much of her national income as was the case in Germany. The United States, on the other hand, was willing to spend only one sixth of its national income.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukose, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

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PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-5 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director Wada-in. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho. 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

VETERINARY HOSPITAL

NAKAHARA Veterinary Hospital, 1, 1-chome, Hommoku, Yokohama (Minawashita tram stop). Call 2-2367.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

SOVIET'S NEUTRALITY IN CHINA IS WANTED

Publicist Tamura Urges Moscow to Apply Pact to Japan's Fight With Chungking

Commenting on the recently concluded Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact, Dr Kosaku Tamura, noted diplomatic critic, says that since the pact must be a soul-to-soul tie of the two countries it is hoped the Soviet Union will cease aiding the Chungking regime and cooperate with Japan in disposing of the China problem, in his article appearing in the Chugai Shogyo.

"Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka says the Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact along with the Tripartite Alliance among Japan, Germany and Italy, and the Basic Treaty between Japan and China are the three great treaties concluded by the second Konoye Cabinet," says Dr. Tamura. "And it must be so. Especially the Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact and the Tripartite Alliance are considered epochal, indicating the turning of Japanese diplomacy.

Should Benefit Japan

"However perfect the Soviet Pact may be, it will make this country nothing but a puppet of an other country unless the pact brings about advantage to Japan, helps Japan develop, and increases Japan's security. In this sense, I want to express my private hope with regard to the Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact.

"What I hope for is nothing but that the Soviet Union will give up its aid to the Chungking regime and the Chinese Communists.

"Some one may say that the Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact was concluded so that if Japan should wage war with other countries than China the Soviet would keep neutrality regarding it, and that the pact has nothing to do with China Affair.

"Such people may also say that neutrality necessitates the assumption of a declaration of war, and that since Japan has not yet declared war against China the Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact is not applicable to the China Affair.

"However, the Pact prescribes that if one of the High Contracting Powers should become the objective of military operation on the part of a third country, the other will keep neutrality, using words with broader meaning than 'war admitted in international law.'

Good Ground for Argument

"Therefore, I believe it is not wrong that I think the Neutrality Pact between Japan and the Soviet is applicable to the China Affair, in which Japan is the objective of the military operation of China.

"The Treaty concerning the Definition of Aggression, which was concluded in 1933 under sponsorship of the Soviet, affords strong ground for argument on this point, I think. If it is so, the Soviet has had imposed the duty of keeping strict neutrality in the China Affair by conclusion of the recent Neutrality Pact.

"In other words, the Soviet has been prohibited to give aid to the Chungking government. Then it becomes necessary to decide whether such duty of neutrality and aid to Chungking are compatible.

"According to international law, however strongly the people of a neutral country aid the belligerent, it is not violation of international law unless the Government of the neutral country itself aids the belligerent.

"Although the belligerent is authorized to check such aid on the part of the people of the neutral country by actual power, there is no room to use such right against the aid to the enemy on land, in the practical sense.

"Therefore, however large the aid the people of the Soviet may render to the Chungking regime, it does not mean violation of Soviet neutrality from the point of international law, and there is no method for Japan to check such aid by its actual power.

Soviet's Responsibility

"However, in such a country as the Soviet Union, where every enterprise is under strict control of the Government, it is impossible to distinguish private acts from governmental acts with regard to such enterprise as aid to the Chungking regime.

"If it is true, as reported by newspapers, that the Chinese planes destroyed by Japanese planes were Soviet-made, it is impossible to say that the Soviet Government has nothing to do with it, though the planes might have been donated to Chungking by civilians. In other words, the Soviet cannot escape the responsibility of the treaty.

"But such discussions regarding interpretation of the Neutrality Pact are of small importance from the point of active utilization of the Pact.

"The Japanese-Soviet Neutrality Pact must be a soul-to-soul tie of the two countries.

French Example

"The Soviet Government declares that it has never aided the Chungking regime, and we hope that it is true. However, there is the instance of France, who had persistently denied aid to China until the fall of France, despite evident proof of such aid.

"The disposal of the China Affair is the center of gravity of Japanese diplomacy. And the Japanese nation believes the resistance of Chiang Kai-shek is the reflection of the aid to him from third countries. In fact, Britain and the United States increased their aid to Chiang Kai-shek in the form of aid to the Fapi. on the conclusion of the Soviet-Japanese Neutrality Pact.

"If the words of Mr. Stalin, who said that provided Japan and the Soviet cooperate they will have nothing to fear in the world are true, we heartily hope the Soviet Union will immediately withdraw from the group of nations aiding Chiang Kai-shek, and cooperate with Japan in disposing of the China problems."

Soviet Envoy Sees Kabuki

Taking special interest in the Japanese drama, the Soviet Ambassador to Tokyo and Mrs. Constantin Smetanin witnessed a Kabuki performance Monday night. Later they went down to the greenroom and met Kikugoro, the premier thespian of the classic stage as shown in above photo.

YARNELL MENTIONED FOR PHILIPPINE POST

White House Preference Said Given in Case Sayre Is Called Back

United Press

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Persistent reports credited to "high administration authorities" were circulated today making Rear-Admiral Harry E. Yarnell the next High Commissioner to the Philippines if and when Francis B Sayre, present Commissioner, should be recalled to other duty here.

The report, however, did not claim that any White House decision had already been made, but merely indicated that White House preference for Admiral Yarnell, former Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic Fleet, had been expressed.

Two other names have received powerful backing from highly placed Government officials and Congressional quarters. They are Weldon James and Oscar Chapman, both of whom are prominent in associations with Philippine affairs.

Mr. Chapman, assistant Secretary of the Interior, has been taking an increasingly prominent role in Philippine affairs in recent months and is considered to have both suitable national and political prestige and sufficient background of Philippine affairs to merit such an appointment.

In addition, he is considered a close friend of President Roosevelt who has yet to grant him recognition for political services as director of the presidential campaign in the western states.

Mr. Jones, although established at the Budget Bureau, is still consulted unofficially on Philippines affairs and also is an extremely likely candidate, having been chief aide to Paul V. McNutt when he was Commissioner to the Philippines. Mr. Jones is described by supporters as having all the necessary political contacts.

Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, is an intimate friend of Mr. Jones as is Harold Smith, director of the Budget Bureau, who is one of the President's closest advisers in Government affairs generally.

Friends of Mr. Jones are known to be quietly working in his behalf but practically without his knowledge. They are basing their campaign on the grounds that his experience is essential in the delicate Far Eastern situation and for developing the closest possible ties with the Philippines.

Britain in Dilemma Around Suez Canal

(Continued From Page 3)

in the Mediterranean are now within the striking area of German and Italian bombers, the Britain fear can be imagined to be extreme.

Entirely Fortified

Then the German and Italian attack on the Eastern Mediterranean will also affect the situation in the Central Mediterranean, and Sicily and Pantarelia island that is entirely fortified will reveal their military importance, making Malta worthless and cutting the Mediterranean into two. Thus the transportation of German and Italian troops to Africa will be made easy and safe.

Britain has already made the utmost efforts in defending Suez, her last defense base. The safety of this canal depends on the Eastern Mediterranean fleet under the command of Vice-Admiral Andrew Browne Cunningham and the French warships captured from France, totalling 5 or 6 capital ships, 4 airplane carriers, 19 cruisers and other light craft, aggregating some 500,000 tons. For the protection of the Suez Canal, Britain has naval bases at Alexandria, Malta, Kipros and Haifa, and also newly constructed air and submarine bases at Crete and various islands in the Aegean Sea.

The middle-east troops of Britain under the command of General Sir Archibald Wavell number 400,000 to 500,000 men, detailed at Egypt, Palestine, Trans-Jordan, and Iraq, consisting of 100,000 from England, Australia and New Zealand, 160,000 Indian troops, 50,000 Palestine troops, Egyptian native troops and South African native troops.

British air forces consisting of fifteen squadrons with 500 planes, but are said to have been reinforced to 1,300 planes since the beginning of the present war.

More Reinforcements

The above is the present British strength defending the canal. But if the canal is in actual danger, more reinforcements will probably be sent from various other British territories. For this purpose, roads have been constructed and improved in the Near East. The motor road between Cairo and Palestine, the motor road between Cairo and another port on the Red Sea, the motor road along the Nile, and the extension of the railway line to Port Sudan, were all completed by the end of 1939. The Bagdad railway is completed, connecting the Persian Gulf with the Red Sea. Malta island was very poorly fortified at the time of the Ethiopian war, and the British fleet had to run away from it. Since then the fortifications have been strengthened and are now standing the bombing by German and Italian planes. The British are boasting that they will hold the island as an important naval base to the end.

The British forces in the Near East are composed of different troops, and of them about 100,000 were sent to Greece and have just returned after being severely defeated by the German army. The land troops may not be able to hold their ground against the Germans, but British air and naval naval forces are expected to make a worthy showing, even against Germans and Italians. The coming decisive battle between Germany and Britain in the Eastern Mediterranean, North Africa and the Near East will be most interesting to watch.

Mussolini Impressed By Japanese Film; Will Witness Another

Domei

ROME, April 28.—Premier Benito Mussolini today received Colonel Moriaki Shimizu, Military Attache at the Japanese Embassy here, at the Palazzo Venezia and informed him that he has been deeply impressed by the Japanese film Five Scouts which Il Duce saw yesterday. Premier Mussolini said he was looking forward to seeing another Japanese war picture, the Burning Sky, which is expected to arrive here shortly. Premier Mussolini said he will send a message to General Hajime Sugiyama, the Japanese Army's Chief of Staff, and Lieutenant-General Hideki Tojo, War Minister, thanking them for the war pictures.

BATAVIA PLANS TO ENFORCE STRICT EXCHANGE CONTROL

U.S. Dollars Needed to Purchase War Materials—Ban Will Hit Luxury Merchants

Asahi Service

BATAVIA, April 28.—The Government of the Netherlands Indies is considering the enforcement of import restrictions under exchange control, and newspapers here are reporting today that the import of luxuries will be prohibited.

This step seems to indicate that the East Indies Government is in need of a large amount of American currency for purchasing war requirements from the United States. It appears that the intention of the Government is to prohibit the import of luxuries even from the United States and British possessions. This news represents a serious blow to European and American merchants in the Netherlands Indies. They have to continue their operation by merely handling domestic products. Certain luxuries imported from Japan Japanese traders here likewise will be also will be prohibited, and some 500 placed in difficulty.

LEADERS OF ANZACS EXCHANGE GREETINGS

Inspiring Messages Sent Among Australian, New Zealand War Veterans

Reuters

LONDON, April 25.—Inspiring messages in connection with the observance of Anzac Day today have been exchanged by notable Anzac leaders of the last war.

The most outstanding of these is that sent by the much idolized leader, Field-Marshal Lord Birdwood, of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps, who is known to all "diggers" as "Birdie." In a message to A. W. Fadden, Acting Prime Minister of Australia, he says:

"Anzac Day this year will, I know, bring with it to my old comrades some mixed feelings—feelings of intense justifiable pride at the truly magnificent work carried out with almost incredible success by our new Australian Imperial forces, and anxiety on the part of those who have near relations once more in close touch with the enemy.

"We are told that we are fighting to maintain democracy in the face of cruel and entirely unjustifiable attacks on it by the totalitarian Powers, but it goes much deeper than that.

"This takes my devoutest and sincerest wishes to all my old comrades for that complete victory which, I have not the least doubt, will be ours, even though very difficult times and steep roads may be before us, May God bless the people of Australia through everything."

Acknowledging Lord Birdwood's message, Mr. Fadden cabled: "Many thanks for your telegram which has been communicated to the President of the Returned Soldiers' League (veterans of the last war). Your old comrades will, I am sure, greatly appreciate your confidence that complete victory for the Empire's cause in the present conflict will be achieved in spite of many grave difficulties and anxieties."

Lord Birdwood also telegraphed to Lieutenant-General Sir Thomas Blamey, Commander-in-Chief of the Australian Imperial Force in the Middle East: "I am, indeed, delighted to know that our old Anzac Corps has again been formed as such. Please, give kind greetings and every possible good wish for the greatest successes to one and all in the great old corps. Whatever may be before you, you can never fail."

The Australian Prime Minister, R. G. Menzies, who is at present in London, cabled General Blamey: "On the anniversary of Anzac Day, I sent greetings to you and your gallant men. You are all magnificently carrying on the Anzac tradition of supreme courage in the face of odds, and Australia's history is enriched by your deeds. Accept for yourself congratulations on your appointment (as Second-in-Command of Empire forces in the Middle East).

"Our great confidence in you has been more than justified. We are all grateful to you."

Mr. Menzies cabled to Mr. Fadden: "Please, convey to the Australian people on this anniversary of Anzac Day that I am proud to be able as Prime Minister to share the emotions of a nation which remembers with pride not only the great service of Australians in the last war but the magnificent devotion of our men in this war. We must all try to be worthy of their sacrifice. We owe to our fighting men all our support and our undivided efforts."

General Sir Alexander John Godley, Commander-in-Chief of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force in the last war, telegraphed to General Blamey: "May victory rest with you and your gallant troops in the grim struggle which you are waging on the Anzac anniversary."

French Grain Acreage

Transocean

PARIS, April 25.—French grain acreage this year totals 4,100,000 hectares. Undersecretary of State in the French Ministry of Agriculture Coziot declared yesterday at Limoges. Last year France had 3,170,000 hectares planted in grain.

PORTUGAL REAFFIRMS COMPLETE NEUTRALITY

Portuguese Premier Assures Public in Order to Check Unrest

Domei

NEW YORK, April 27.—Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, Premier of Portugal, last Monday reaffirmed Portugal's complete neutrality in the European conflict, according to private advices reaching here yesterday.

The assurances were made to quiet public unrest caused by rumors spread by propaganda agents of belligerent Powers, it was said.

Recently, the Government decided to send artillery to strategic points in the Azores where it already has sent an expeditionary force to assure Portuguese sovereignty. Two thousand men already have left and an additional 10,000 will go to the Azores and Cape Verde from the continent. The forces are principally infantry and artillery. Officers and doctors have been asked to serve with the army in the Azores for four years.

ITO EXPLAINS SITUATION

Information Board President Talks to Cabinet Councilors

Monday's regular meeting of the Cabinet Councilors was convened at 1 p.m. at the Premier's official residence with the attendance of all the councilors excluding Baron Seinosuke Go, Admiral Baron Kiyotane Abo and Mr. Otani.

The conference heard an explanation by Dr. Nobumi Ito, President of the Cabinet Information Board, of the latest diplomatic relations and the international situation, and adjourned at 2:20 p.m., Domei reports.

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JAPANESE house with about 40 tatami, good condition, garden if possible, within easy reach of Marunouchi. Box 287, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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FURNITURE, sewing machines, safes, pianos, violins or musical instruments, used. Attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, Iidabashi tramcar crossing, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

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GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO upright, sewing machine and suit case, in good condition. Write details and price to Box 285, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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POSTAGE Stamps: Earliest Japanese issues with entire cancellations on original envelopes; some sheets of Japanese commemoratives. Pottery: Pair of Ying-Ch'ing (T'oang Dynasty celadon) vases; Hun grain container and some old Chinese and Japanese pottery first offer for sale of exchange. Apply Box 861, Japan Times, Yokohama.

VICTOR electric phonographs, used, for immediate sale. Write Box 278, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho. 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

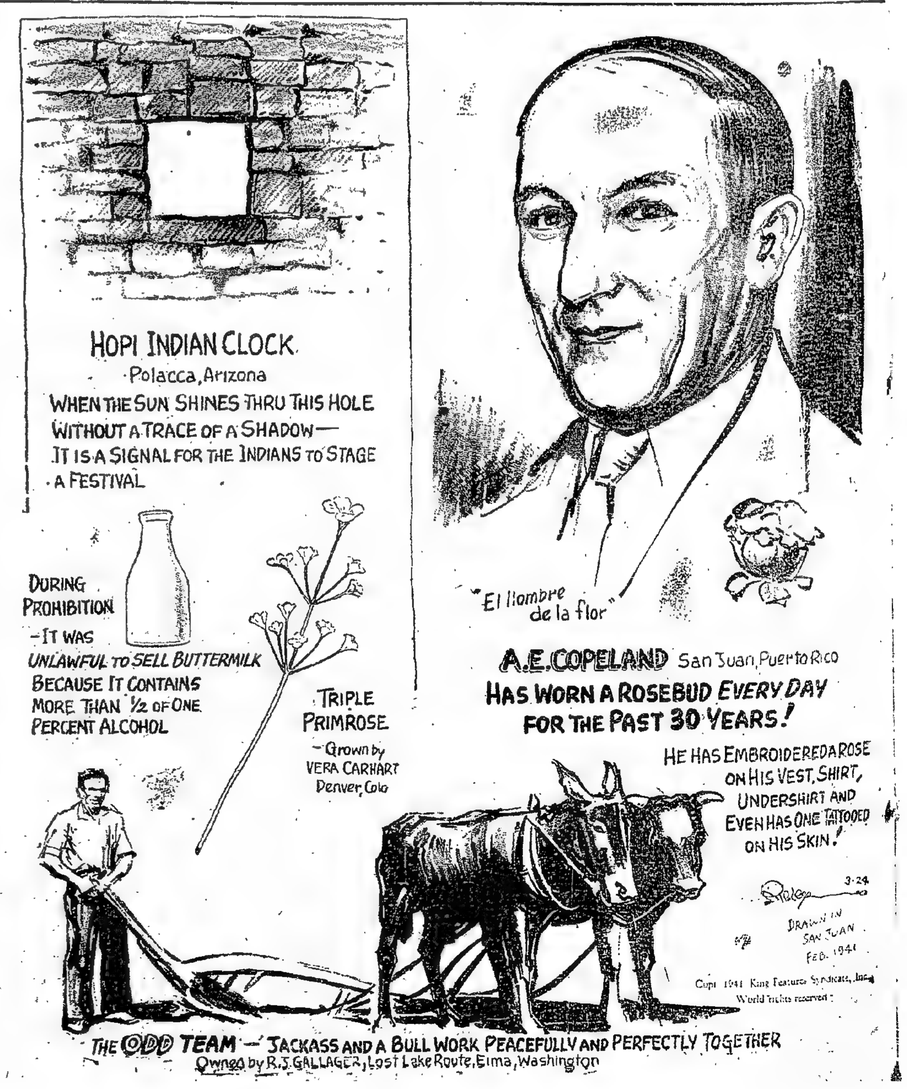

CHIANG'S GOLD BASE STILL AT SHANGHAI

International City Remains Loan Clearance Headquarters For Chungking Faction

Shanghai still remains the main base of the Chungking Government's financial exchange with foreign Powers, it is revealed through the recent loans by England and America to Chungking says a Shanghai dispatch to the Nichi Nichi.

The new loan pact between England, America and the Chungking Government was signed on April 25 at Washington. Member of the stabilization fund management committee were announced on the occasion by Chungking which is beginning a wide-scale propaganda movement in order to rehabilitate its prestige, which has been dealt a heavy blow by the neutrality pact between Japan and the Soviet.

Following are the circumstances leading to the conclusion of the new loan pact:

America has approached a step nearer to a "political policy" loan as against its former commercial loans policy.

The pact has clarified the leading position of the democratic Powers in the Far East.

It is a political gesture against the the Japanese-Soviet Neutrality Pact, similar to the moves made immediately after the conclusion of the Tripartite Alliance and the fundamental agreement reached between Japan and the Nanking Government.

Shanghai still remains the main base for the working of the loans.

Chief interest of financial circles in Shanghai toward the concluded loan pact lies in the concrete methods of its working of the stabilization funds.

Management Committee

According to a dispatch from Chungking, the following are the members of the stabilization fund management committee:

Chen Kuang-pu, director of the export committee; Pei Tsu-i, manager of the Shanghai branch of the Central Government Bank; and Hsi Te-mou, director of the business department of the Central Bank.

The course of maintaining the fapi, the legal tender of the Chungking Government, can be perceived in the anticipated nomination of the above members of the stabilization fund management committee.

Mr. Chen is a powerful figure among the pro-American faction, who controls the export of Chungking in his hands in co-operation with Sung Tsu-wen, at present in America. Mr. Pei exercises a powerful influence at Shanghai as one of the leaders of the Sekiang plutocrats. Much expectation is being laid on Mr. Hsi's abilities as a banker.

In spite of the prevailing opinions of the withdrawal of the four associated banks of the Chungking Government from Shanghai, it can be seen that Chungking still lays importance on the international city and that a comparatively long period of preparation is necessary for the withdrawal. It is also obvious that America and England will not consent to the unconditional withdrawal of the Chungking Government's influence from Shanghai under the current conditions.

It is therefore inevitable that the economic warfare between this nation, struggling for the construction of a new order, and the democratic countries, will become more tense. The opposition between the Nanking Government and Chungking, revolving around the remaining economic influences of the Central Government, will also be strengthened in this connection.

Japanese Press Comments

(Continued From Page 5)

secondary importance, and the same applies to the proposed Japan Foreign Trade Co-operative Council.

The greatest problem now confronting Japan's foreign trade is how to dispose of the evils of dumping for the purpose of obtaining foreign exchange. Accordingly, the focal point of a new structure in Japan's foreign trade should be elimination of this undesirable practice. In order to attain this object it will be necessary to take measures to put a stop to the free competition pursued in the past by individual exporters, otherwise any new structure in foreign trade would be meaningless. This vital point is entirely disregarded by the proposed organization.

Of course, reorganization of the foreign trade structure is fraught with many difficulties, for such reorganization will require control of prices and elimination of the inconsistency of leaving the foreign trade in the hands of individuals. Accordingly, unless the exporters and importers are fully determined to overcome such difficulties, no good purpose will be served by effecting new structures, however good they may be.

Mongolia Party Here

The Mongolian Inspection Party, consisting of five members, including a nephew of Prince Teh, arrived in Tokyo at 4:40 p.m. aboard the special express Sakura and immediately proceeded to the Imperial Hotel. After making an inspection tour of Tokyo, Kyoto and Osaka, the party is scheduled to leave Kobe May 17.

Envoy Gets Coffee

I.N.S.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 15.—Sent by diplomatic pouch and guaranteed safe passage by the State Department, a supply of Puerto Rico coffee has been shipped to American Ambassador William D. Leahy, at Vichy France, in response to the latter's request.

Axis Generals in Africa

Lieutenant-General Rommel, Commander of the German Army Corps in North Africa, and General Italo Garibaldi, Governor of Libya and Commander of the Fascist Army in Italian North Africa, driving to headquarters after reviewing Axis units in Tripoli.

What of the Rialto?

(Continued From Page 3)

At a recent meeting attended by the Shochiku officials and leading critics to discuss the merit of filming the Kabuki, the majority of those who were present are said to have opposed the plan in view of the past failures experienced in turning out the genuine kabuki pictures.

A new program will open the Yurakuza Friday when the Shinkokugeki dramatic troupe will occupy the stage. Headed by Ryutaro Tatsumi and Shogo Shimada as usual, the performance includes two new plays and one revival, namely Tanpatsuki (a short hair-clipper) by Hiroshi Muneda; Togo Heihachiro (the hero of the battle of the Japan Sea), by Jiro Sekiguchi and Mabuta no Haha (a drama of everyday life in the latter part of the Tokugawa period) by Shin Hasegawa.

Takiko Mizunoe, No. 1 revue performer, who has been making an extended tour of Taiwan and Chosen with a group of popular dancers formerly connected with the Shochiku revue troupe, and who concluded the performance in Chosen recently, will proceed to Manchoukuo in May where she will play in the various leading cities until the latter part of May before returning to Japan. Although no definite plans are available upon her return here, an advanced report says that the Shochiku intends to make arrangements with Mizunoe for a large-scale performance, now contemplated to be given in the fall at the Shimbashi Embujo.

Shizuko Kasagi, popular dancer and jazz singer, will make her special appearance at the Shochiku Eiga Gekijo in Shibuya from May 1 to 7 for a stage attraction on the regular weekly motion picture program. She also will play at the Musashinokan in Shinjuku district from May 8 to 14.

Boy Is Rewarded

I.N.S.

FRANKLIN, Pennsylvania, April 20.—Fifteen-year-old Frank Scriven did a good turn for himself and a cat. Dropping from a bridge to an island in French creek to rescue a stranded cat, Scriven had to be rescued by the fire department. An appreciative woman, hearing the story, sent the youth $5.

Anthem Opens Court

I.N.S.

SUNBURY, April 22.—The strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" for the first time in the history of the Northumberland County Court, opened a judicial session. The number was played by the 190th Field Artillery Band, making one of its final appearances before induction into the U. S. Army.

INDUSTRY WARRIORS TO BE GIVEN AWARDS

Workers in Munitions Industry Will Be Presented With Tokens by Government

Awarding of decorations to workmen in munitions factories, otherwise known as industrial warriors, was suggested by Welfare Vice-Minister Masasuke Kodama to the vice-ministers' conference on Monday. The reason, the Yomiuri reports, is that their services to the State especially at this important moment are never inferior to those of warriors and civil officials. The Kodama suggestion was enthusiastically supported by all other vice-ministers, Chief Secretary of the Cabinet Kenji Tomita has decided to take up the matter with the Board of Decorations for realization.

It was decided at that conference that superior mine workers would be given honors by the Government in one form or another in connection with successful results of coal production increase movement late in May. Renewed efforts also will be made by the Government to encourage production increase of gold, iron, copper, nickel and manganese ore and this movement will be started from May. Regarding the suggestion of decorating these factory workers, Welfare Vice-Minister Kodama told the Yomiuri as follows:

"I have been thinking since a long time ago that efforts of private engineers and experienced industrial warriors, who are devoting themselves to the State, must be rewarded by the Government. The suggestion made by me is connected with this. Their hard labor must be valuated in the same way as soldiers at the front. I know that the Board of Decorations is studying how to reward them. Some say a sort of industrial decoration or industrial service medal should be given to them. In my private opinion, ordinary decorations are better than special ones and will be more valuable. However, difficulties are in the way of the realization of this: out of the limit of awarding and many other procedures. Welfare Minister Tsuneo Kanemitsu is heartily supporting my move and has asked me to do all I can. If this idea is enlarged, the decoration will have to be applied to an agricultural domain. This is quite reasonable at a time when all Japanese are solidly behind the guns."

Opposition, however, is voiced by President Seko of the Board of Decorations to this move, the Yomiuri reports. He is credited by the journal for having said as follows:

"Chief Secretary Tomita has told me about the establishment of system of granting decorations to industrial warriors. This is a fairly big problem which requires painstaking study before the matter is realized. Pending completion of the investigation of awarding honors to those killed in war, I should like to withhold my opinion on this. Suppose this system is established under permission of His Majesty the Emperor, industrial warriors will have to be given the same honors as those of soldiers at the front. How the Government is thinking of this question I do not know, but, in my opinion, it is unthinkable that a special system of giving decorations to industrial warriors alone must be established."

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FIRST and second amah wanted by German family, in Yokohama. Apply Box 291, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN family wants amah. Apply 2919, Magome-machi Nishi, 4-chome, Omori-ku or Box 283, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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WANTED an experienced lady steno-typist with full knowledge of Spanish and English. Apply Box 425, Japan Times, Kansai Branch.

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COOK-AMAH, thoroughly experienced in cooking and baking, understands English, good references. Apply Box 280, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have caused to free unusually capable Japan gentleman, age 51, having long and wide commercial experience in foreign firms as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 294, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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IN foreign style house, furnished bedroom and sitting room with private entrance, all conveniences and garden. Location 35 minutes from Tokyo Station. Married couple with baby acceptable. Please apply to Post Office Box 634, Tokyo Central.

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KARUIZAWA. Large house, 8 rooms, bath, city water, electricity, garden, lovely situation near old Golf Links. Furnished. Rent for season ¥800. Apply Box 266, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

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PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO upright, sewing machine and suit case, in good condition. Write details and price to Box 285, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsuitsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2880.

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OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 65, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho. 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

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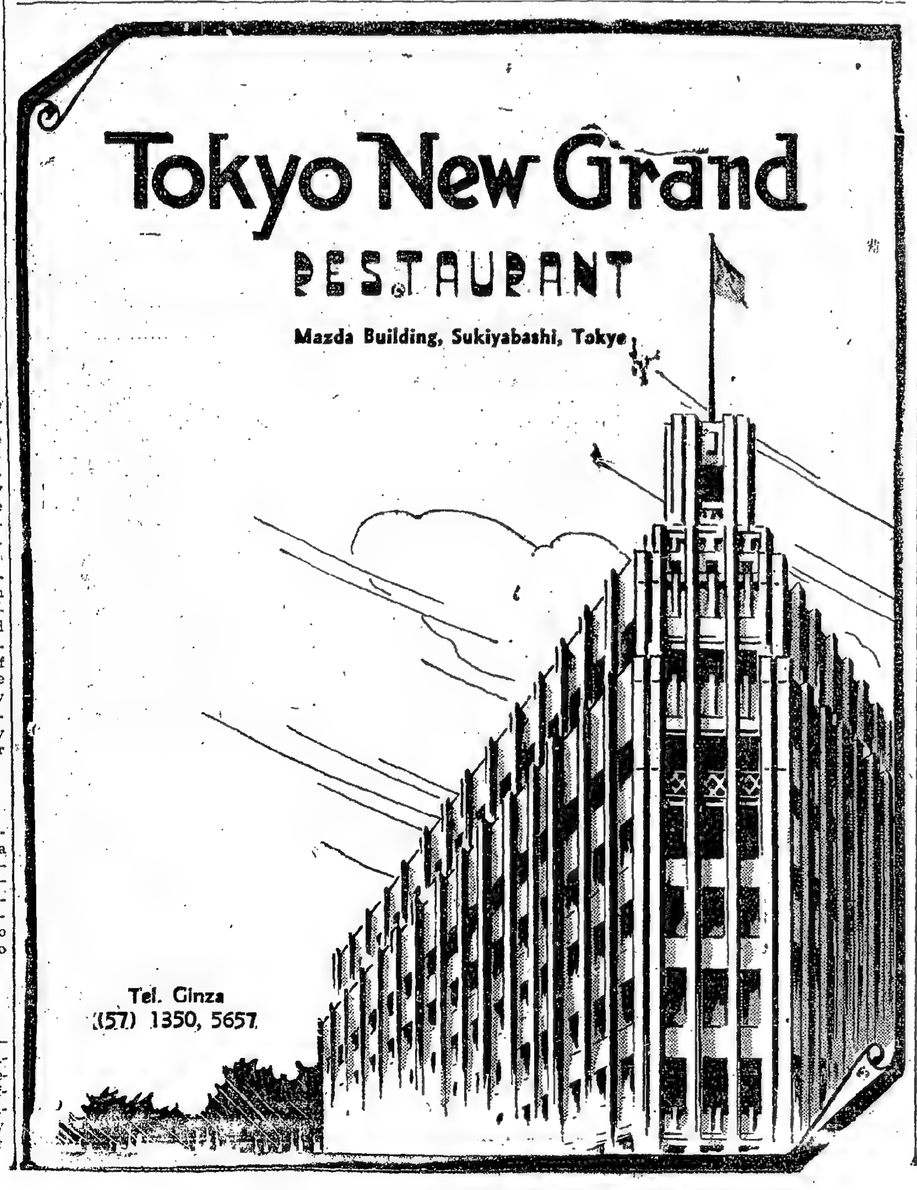

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

RACE DEVELOPMENT IS TOLD BY WRITER

Fusion of Proto-Japanese Type With Various Other Tribes Unique, Says Hisano

How wonderfully the proto-Japanese blended with their predecessor tribes when the former came over first to Japan, four or five thousand years ago, is a historical miracle quite unique in the world in past or present times, says Kyuran Hisano in the May issue of the monthly magazine Sozo.

Mr. Hisano's article concerning the origin and development of the Japanese race reads roughly:

"As to the origin of the Yamoto race, students of Japanese history seem to be agreed in their reasoning that the race came into being as the result of the fusion of the proto-Japanese with various other tribes who had been living in Japan before the former tribe came here from Takamagahara, or seat of the Imperial Government. The fusion was a unique event in the racial history of the world as will be referred to later.

"Then comes the question, what were the proto-Japanese, or Tenson-minzoku and how did they come over here from the so-called Takamagahara, the identification of which has yet to be decided among historians. Another question is what were the predecessor tribes and how did they come to be so wonderfully blended with the proto-Japanese; I will try here to state in the briefest possible way, following the line of historical facts which are now generally known and agreed upon.

Peace-Loving People

"As to the proto-Japanese, they are believed to have been a tribe belonging to Tunguse. The Tunguse were a Turanian people living 4,000 to 5,000 years ago around Lake Baikal Manchuria, Mongolia and Siberia. These Tunguse were a peace-loving and generous-hearted people and they had a remarkable aptitude for adjusting themselves to their surroundings and would assimilate the neighboring tribes.

"The proto-Japanese, a species of these Tunguse, moved east to the long series of islands of Japan for some reasons not yet brought to light despite the close survey of interested scholars, some of whom hold for it a positive motive while others give a negative motive. The positive reason is some such motive as finding 'a place in the sun' according to ancient records. This reason apart, the most outstanding thing is the fact that these people had a wonderful capacity for blending and assimilating with the other tribes.

"About Takamagahara, from where came the ancestors of the Imperial Family, the location of that place has not yet been identified in the present stage of study of the Kojiki and Nihonshoki in which the name appears. Some historians allege that Takamagahara should be interpreted as denoting a comparatively large area of land. They believe the name was used to signify the whole area to the east of the Urals and the Altais including Mongolia, Manchuria, and Siberia. Another group of scholars, opposing the former, persist in the idea that Takamagahara meant a certain portion of Chosen or the province of Yamato (Wakayama Prefecture.)

"The final identification of the name, however, will not come easily in view of the present tendency among historians that they would not probe into the matter. They would, they say, rather leave the mystic name just as it is.

"The homeland of Japan, before it was inhabited by the proto-Japanese, was the home of various tribes inclusive, according to the Kojiki, (Records of Ancient Things), of Kumaso, Hayato, Tsuchigumo, Emishi and Byo who chiefly lived in the north and south of Kyushu. These varied tribes, excepting the Emishi (barbarians from Siberia), are supposed by some to have been of the same origin. The tribes, because of the long years they had been living separately, finally became antagonistic to each other so that they came to be regarded as of different stock, even by themselves. This supposition however, is being attacked by authoritative quarters who maintain the theory of the different types of prehistoric tribes.

The Ainos

"The Emishi tribe, or more popularly called the Ainos, is the only one surviving in Japan in a practically unpolluted form. The study of the Aino, therefore, has so far been almost completely made. The most peculiar thing about these tribesmen is their language, it neither resembles the inflective languages of Europe nor the Ural-Altaic agglutinative tongues, nor to the isolated speech of China. The Aino language is regarded as a synthetic one having features found among different families of languages, while the language of Japan proper is counted among the Ural-Altaic family.

"The Aino on the other hand, has peculiarites of their physical build and color of skin. Among the things alleged to have been used by the ancient Aino is earthenware called stripped ware (jomon doki), which makes a fine contrast to the figural ware yayoishi doki) believed to have been the work of the proto-Japanese. The designs seen on the two kinds of ware are remarkably different to one another.

"As regards the different stocks of other tribes, the allegation is now being supported by analogies coming from archaeological and biographical studies. The people who lived around the province of Izumo, according to the allegation, were of the same origin as the proto-Japanese. The Kumaso and the Byo tribes are supposed to have been from Indonesia. The Tsuchigumo was of either the same stock as the proto-Japanese or of Negritos found in Oceania. The Hayato is regarded as the refined Kumaso tribe.

"There is, for instance, a myth held as testimony by the advocates of the theory of different stocks. When Umisachihiko, the myth goes, was led by Prince Hoori to the land of the Wadatsumikuni (the Sea), he was carried in a basket-boat called Matashikatamano-kobune. This boat, it is said, must have been similar to those now in use in Annam and Thailand, where a basket ship, the meshes of which are covered with a dough made of cow-dung mixed with coconut oil, is employed.

"Another instance in the archaeological survey is the discovery of a copper gong found often buried in the ground, as one of the tools of the original Japanese. The survey is concluding that the gong is of the same design with that in use now in the islands south of India. Among other instances given for the same allegation are the supposed manner of house building by the original tribes, a myth concerning sword hilts and various other myths relating to the sea.

Alleged Fusion

"Lastly I will trace how the alleged fusion was achieved between the proto-Japanese and their predecessor inhabitants and when it was made. About the time required for the complete fusion, we have little in old records to serve as the answer. However, it is generally believed that the time needed for the complete union of the different tribes was a tremendously long period. Historians agree that the trial fusion started a few thousand years before the reign over Yamato was proclaimed by the first Emperor Jimmu Tenno.

"Then it is easy to believe that tribal wars and frictions have been repeated innumerable times since the reign of the Emperor Jimmu till we have as the legitimate inhabitants of Japan, the Yamato race, the very essence of harmoniously fused tribes. This fusion, as far as I could ascertain, was a unique one of the history of the world. It is not like that seen in the Netherlands East Indies people and the Malayan natives, nor similar to that resulting from the blending of the British, German and other stocks.

"This fusion, I repeat, is neither chemical nor physical. If some other phrase may be borrowed to describe it, it may be said to be seen in the process of the growth of life. After various tribes were adopted into the system of the proto-Japanese, there appeared a new race with a common ideal and way of life."

Aged Botanist Leaves

Dr. Tomitaro Makino, the 80-year-old authority on botany, and Mrs. Makino who left Tokyo Thursday for Manchoukuo to study the wild cherry trees of Kirin Province.

7,000 CANADIAN WORKERS TO GO ON 'HOLIDAY'

10,000 Miners in Nova Scotia May Also Join Walk-out

Domei

MONTREAL, April 29.—Work "holidays" affecting more than 7,000 operatives in war industries have been ordered by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee allied to the American Congress for Industrial Organization in protest against alleged company violations of Government labor rulings.

The "holidays" will affect more than 3,400 workers at the Algoma Steel Mills, Ontario, who will start their strike at midnight, and, effective Friday, 3,500 employes of the Dominion Steel and Coal Company, at Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Work already has stopped at the National Steel Car Company in Ontario, and the Peck Rolling Mills, Montreal, where a total of more than 3,000 are employed.

Labor leaders hinted that, in addition, 10,000 miners might strike in Nova Scotia and that 1,000 other steel workers also might join the general walkout if a settlement of the strike is delayed.

Useful in Dark

INS.

FORT ORD, California, April 21.—It may seem like a minor difficulty to civilians, but one of a soldier's major problems is finding his own blanket roll in the dark.

So a system of "Braille" to enable men to identify their blanket rolls on night bivouacs is being tried out by the first battalion of the 53rd Infantry.

Devised by Sergeant Raymond N. Bach of D Company, the system calls for attachment to the blanket rolls of differently shaped pieces of leather, each indicating a different platoon. The number of holes punched in it determines the squad and the notches on the edge enable each man in the squad to identify his own roll.

'Lefty' O'Doul Victim Of Bottle Flinging In L. A. Restaurant

Domei

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—After getting in the way of an empty bottle flung at him by an irate fan in a Los Angeles restaurant, Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, manager of the Pacific Coast League's San Francisco Seals, today was reported to be in grave danger of losing the sight of one eye. The assault on O'Doul was made after his assailant had insisted upon discussing with him a baseball game played in Los Angeles during the afternoon. The popular Seal manager was one of the members of the Big League All-Star team that toured Japan some years ago.

U.S. TROOPS DISPATCHED TO TRINIDAD ISLAND

New Contingents Going to Alaska Soon, Says, Chief of Staff

Domei

WASHINGTON, April 29.—General George Catlett Marshall, Chief of Staff, today told United States commerce officials that either today or tomorrow an army garrison will be dispatched to the British island of Trinidad, one of the bases acquired in the destroyers-for-bases deal last year.

He added that "very shortly" new bodies of troops would be moving to Alaska where the army already has garrisons on Kodiak Island. There are garrisons established also in Newfoundland and Bermuda, he said.

General Marshall did not reveal how many troops will be sent in the new contingents nor from where they will be dispatched.

APPROVED BY HOUSE

$3,415,000,000 Naval Bill Report Is Passed

Domei

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The House of Representatives today approved a House-Senate conference report on the $3,415,000,000 naval appropriations bill covering the navy's disbursement for the 1941-42 fiscal year which was first passed by the Senate on March 20.

The measure was sent to a conference committee on March 24 after the Senate had added minor amendments to the bill.

The measure, as passed by the Senate March 20, provided $3,415,000,000 in cash and $31,000,000 in contractual authorizations.

SOLDIERS WILL WORK IN SMALL FACTORIES

52 Working Places Will Be Built For Those Suffering From Chest Diseases, Wounds

Fifty-two small-scale factories will be constructed within the year among healthful environments throughout the Kanto district by the Military Affairs Protection Board for soldiers sent back from the front because of chest trouble and wounds of serious condition, says the Asahi.

On contrary with soldiers with ordinary wounds who hardly fail to find work after recovery, those sent back from the front because of chest trouble and serious wounds are having a hard time getting employed due to misunderstanding of their ailments of the side of the employers. They also find it difficult to continue their work in competition with their normal co-workers midst filtered air and noise at the factories. With the object of providing them with an opportunity to start afresh in life under proper consideration for their wounds and ailments, the Military Affairs Protection Board has been hurrying its preparations for the establishment of a Wounded Soldiers' Occupation Protection Association. Basic funds for this association totaling ¥2,000,000 have been recently allotted by the Government. The association will begin its work of constructing healthful working places for wounded soldiers in June.

According to the plans drawn out by the association, 52 small-scale factories for making parts of machinery for military use, wooden articles and clothing materials, will be established in healthful environments throughout the Kanto district. Each factory will have 15 workers. Two factories among the above 52 will be constructed in the suburbs of Tokyo and will each have about 100 workers. Special consideration will be taken in establishing facilities at the factories, making work there possible for former soldiers in accordance with the nature of their wounds and ailments. Working and resting periods will be fully adjusted so they can pursue their work at the factories with joy and satisfaction.

Wounded soldiers having families to support will be chiefly accepted at the factories. Proper care and attention of their health will be given through maintaining connections at the factories with clinics and health advisory boards in the prefecture. The two factories accepting 100 workers will chiefly employ former soldiers who are single. Dormitories with modern facilities will be built for them in the neighborhood of the factory. Besides installing a doctor at the dormitory, an auditorium, recreation room, athletic ground will be arranged and proper attention will be paid regarding the caloric value of their food. The factories will employ the wounded soldiers and begin work around February, next year.

Preparations at present are being taken by the Military Affairs Protection Board to reorganize the Wounded Soldiers' Occupation Protection Association into a special foundation with a capital of approximately ¥20,000,000. According to the Board's five-year-plan in this concern, similar factories will be established at different places throughout the country. Factories with 15 workers will be constructed at 600 localities, these with 100 employes at 40 places while factories with 200 workers will be established at five places in the country. Approximately 15,000 wounded soldiers will be given work at the factories. Besides the above factories, farms, grazing pastures will be managed by the board which will also establish a laboratory with the object of finding adequate occupation for the wounded soldiers.

LECTURE COURSE WILL OPEN

Foreigners Will Learn About Co-prosperity Sphere in East Asia

The East Asia Bureau of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association will open July 11 a three-day lecture course at Karuizawa, Itsukushima, near Hiroshima, and Unzen, Kyushu, to explain the ideal of the Co-prosperity Sphere in East Asia to 120 Japanese and 50 foreigners.

The Japanese hearing the lectures will be taught the outline of the Imperial Rule Assistance Movement and about the conditions in Moslem countries, French Indo-China, and Thailand and the Hsin Min Principle of New China.

For the foreigners, foreign languages will be used to give lectures from a different angle. Ryutaro Nagai, chief of the East Asia Bureau, will be one of the lecturers for the foreigners.

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U.S. Troops Quit N. China

Domei

PEKING, April 30.—The United States is expected to withdraw its garrison forces from North China shortly. The first batch of the garrison forces numbering 12), 70 from Peking and 50 from Tientsin, will leave for Chinwangtao on May 15 where they will sail for Shanghai en route to Manila. The American marine forces in North China, 200 in Peking and 230 in Tientsin, will also withdraw gradually in the near future.

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COOK-AMAH, experienced, wanted by foreign household. Apply with references to Box 282, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FIRST and second amah wanted by German family, in Yokohama. Apply Box 291, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN family wants amah. Apply 2919, Magome-machi Nishi, 4-chome, Omori-ku or Box 283, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED Japanese male or female typist, preferably with knowledge of French. Apply Mr. Hibi, Mexican Legation, Tokyo.

WANTED an experienced lady steno-typist with full knowledge of Spanish and English. Apply Box 425, Japan Times, Kansai Branch.

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FOREIGN Language School English Department undergraduate seeks position in any firm. Apply Box 236, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNER, 29, just arrived from China, speaks English, French, German, Russian, Spanish, some Chinese, with business experience, owns typewriter, seeks suitable position, also as secretary. Apply Box 289, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE man with perfect knowledge of English, seeks position. Long experience in industrial and commercial firms. Write Box 236, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, experienced, good references. Tel. 48-2842, Tsuruya Grocery, Akasaka

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have caused to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, age 51, having long and wide commercial experience in foreign firms as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 294, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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SIX room house at Karuizawa located near old Golf Course. Partially furnished with flush toilet. Reply to Box 865, Japan Times, Yokohama.

219 BLUFF, 7 rooms, 1 Japanese room and sun porch, garden, kitchen and servants' room. Steam-heated. For particulars telephone to 2-3261.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. Large house, 8 rooms, bath, city water, electricity, garden, lovely situation near old Golf Links. Furnished. Rent for season ¥800. Apply Box 266, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. Large house, 8 rooms, bath, city water, electricity, well, garden, lovely situation near old Golf-Links. Partly furnished. Rent for season Yen Seven hundred (¥700). Mrs. Schultz, 2330, Karuizawa-machi.

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SMARTLY furnished small flat, overlooking sea, on Bluff, near Hotel New Grand, suitable bachelor woman or man. Apply Box 265, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

TWO or three rooms with bath and modern conveniences, suitable for foreigner, wanted near Zaimoku-cho, Azabu-ku. Or small house of that size acceptable. Box 292, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Business Opportunity

FOREIGNER, neutral, reliable, resident in Japan over twenty years, willing to represent or look after business interests of concerns intending to liquidate or temporarily suspending business. A-1 references. Replies treated confidentially. Reply to Box 1008, Japan Times, Kobe.

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A RELIABLE firm wishes to buy first-class radios and phonographs at reasonable prices. Call or write to Ohira Trading Co., 14, Ueno-machi 2-chome, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Shitaya 83-7273.

BOOKS on biology, zoology and botany, preferably by Marshall & Hurst and Dakin. Good prices offered. Please reply to Box 1009, Japan Times, Kobe.

BOOKS on China and Chinese wanted immediately, in any languages, at reasonable prices. Please apply to the Fujiyama Industrial Library, 56 Shirokane-daimachi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, Tel. Takanawa 44-7390, 0544.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-5953, 3251.

FURNITURE, sewing machines, sores, pianos, violins or musical instruments, used. Attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, Iidabashi tramcar crossing, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, rugs, carpets, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc., at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO upright, sewing machine and suit case, in good condition. Write details and price to Box 285, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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GRAND piano, American make, excellent condition, price ¥3,900. No brokers. Seen by appointment. Write Box 267, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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KARUIZAWA telephone for immediate sale. Write to Box 238, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LARGE electric fan, new, ¥150.00. American golf balls, ¥10.00, men new black shoes 11-B, ¥80.00, new bowl electric heater, ¥100.00, gent black wool overcoat 40, ¥100.00, electric massage vibrator and attachments, ¥100.00, gent dark suits, used 40, ¥70.00, electric flatiron, ¥80.00, 17 cans lemon juice, ¥17.00, electric heating pad, ¥100.00, 5 bottles celery salt, ¥5.00, 6 bottles onion salt, ¥6.00, razor blades, single edge, ¥0.50, Palmolive soap, each bar, ¥1.00. Apply Box 863, Japan Times, Yokohama.

VICTROLA, specially built automatic model, plays eight ordinary or ten large records, excellent condition and tone. Volume control allows loud speaker effect if desired. Probably best machine in Japan. May be seen by appointment. Write Box 834, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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Miscellaneous

COPYING service in English, using pen, gold, white or ordinary ink. Clear penmanship. Rates moderate. Write Masanao Usuki, 66, 5-chome, Higashitogoshi, Ebara-ku, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITING in English accepted at moderate charges, at home or office. Write to Box 260, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

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PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

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USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6, Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange monuments, dresses, church and graveyard. No tips required.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35, 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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FORMER member of Jury of Berlin Artist's teaches oil painting, etc. Box 254, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN lessons by well educated German lady. Box 253, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FRENCH language, twice weekly at pupil's home, Ushigome-ku. Write Box 293, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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TRANSLATION for part-time accepted. Current English and general correspondence. Apply Box 288, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3552, 2663.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Rate: ¥2. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, Togoshi-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 5-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

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DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2390.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Din. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

2 SOFTBALL GAMES SET THIS WEEKEND

Pirates Meeting Solons and Cardinals Playing Ancient Mariners at Bay City Club

Two mixed softball games will be played at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club this weekend, the Pirates meeting the Solons at 3 p.m. today and the Cardinals playing the Ancient Mariners at the same time on Sunday.

The Pirates-Solons fracas will decide which team will gain the league leadership for the time being at least, both having won their contests in the season's opening doubleheader last Sunday. The Ancient Mariners and the Cardinals will be fighting it out to see which squad will take possession of the cellar position.

The Pirates handed the Cardinals a 22 to 10 beating last weekend and have high hopes of taking the Solons into camp this afternoon. They have a couple of heavy hitters in Captain "Bucky" Harriss and Johnny da Silva, and a number of good fielders with lots of speed. The Solons, who eked out a close 6 to 5 decision from the Ancient Mariners last weekend, have plenty of batting strength. They expect their "murderers' row" of Niles Bond, Captain Ray Devin and Reggie Roberts to bring in enough runs to down the Pirates. Roberts won the batting honors last Sunday with two homers and a two-bagger which brought in five runs.

The Cardinals will present a considerably stronger lineup on Sunday than they did a keep ago. Pete Kipp, of baseball fame, will be making his softball debut and will probably take on the hurling assignment. "Jock" Shearer will also bolster the Cardinals, and this pair is expected to add considerably to the batting strength as well as defensively.

The Ancient Mariners will be seeing red in more ways than one when they face the Cardina's. They believe all the breaks went against them in their last tilt, which they lost by one run. With some of the best women softball players in their line-up they will try to prove on Sunday that they have as good a team as any in the league.

The line-ups will probably be as follows:

Pirates: Miss V. Albeck, Miss H. Darbier, Miss P. Rau, Miss L. Sa ter, F. R. Harriss (captain), E. Eastlake, F. Eastlake, W. Blamey, C. Meyers, L. Frank, G. W. Gorman, P. O'Neill and J. da Silva.

Solons: Miss W. Dunning, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss M. Stevens, Miss E. Papendieck, F. R. Devin (captain), N. Bond, R. Roberts, S. G. Birlous, L. Dance, F. Rodriguez, W. A. Tomlinson, G. da Silva, C. T. Jones, R. Perkins and C. da Souza.

Cardinals: Miss C. da Costa, Miss H. Lord, Miss J. Darbier, Miss G. Andreis, E. da Silva (captain), M. L. Russell, P. Kipp, E. Dentici, A. A. F. Shearer, F. da Silva, V. Levy, J. Dynan, C. Fernandes and R. Child.

Ancient Mariners: Miss T. Planas, Miss L. Andreis, Mrs. M. L. Russell, Mrs. E. Tanner, C. Heseltine (captain), M. C. Cooke (coach), G. E. Beatty, H. A. Bird, J. da Costa, G. R. Fachtmann, D. Dentici, D. Harvey, P. H. Lord and H. Schoene.

MAY DAY HONORS GO TO DR. MESSERSCHMITT

Max Amann and Wilhelm Ohnesorge Also Given Medals

Domei

BERLIN, May 1.—May Day in Germany was devoted to the worker and his part in the nation's wartime structure with three men being singled out for special achievements in this field as "Pioneers of labor," among whom was Dr. Wilhelm Messerschmitt, creator of the "Best pursuit planes and destroyer craft in the world."

In a ceremony at the Messerschmitt airplane factory in Augsburg, west of Munich, Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess conferred medals on Max Amann, Reich leader of the German press, and Dr. Wilhelm Ohnesorge, Minister of Posts, as well as Dr. Messerschmitt.

In Berlin, Dr. Robert Ley, Reich Organization Leader of the Nazi Party and leader of the German Labor Front, addressed the workers praising them for "forging the best weapons and the best equipment for the best soldiers in the world."

No less loyal than the men fighting at the front are the workers who are contributing as much as peasants and soldiers to the "liberty, beauty and honor of Germany's future," Dr. Ley said.

After conferring the honors on the three Nazi leaders at Augsburg, Mr. Hess addressed the assemb ed workers of the Messerschmitt factory. Speaking warmly of the Messerschmitt planes, Mr. Hess stressed the part that German industrial worker will play in Germany's future.

SHANGHAI COUNCIL ELECTS

Briton and Japanese Elected Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Respectively

Domei

SHANGHAI, May 1.—At the first meeting of the newly elected councilors of the Shanghai Municipal Council which was held from 4:30 p.m. today at the conference room of the Council, J. H. Liddell, Briton and the managing director of the Liddell Brothers & Company, and Issaku Okamoto, former Japanese Consul-General at Singapore, were elected respectively as the chairman and vice-chairman of the Council. Although the Chungking side tried desperately to check the opening of the meeting, the first meeting was successfully held and members of various committees of the Council were elected.

New Plane for Luftwaffe

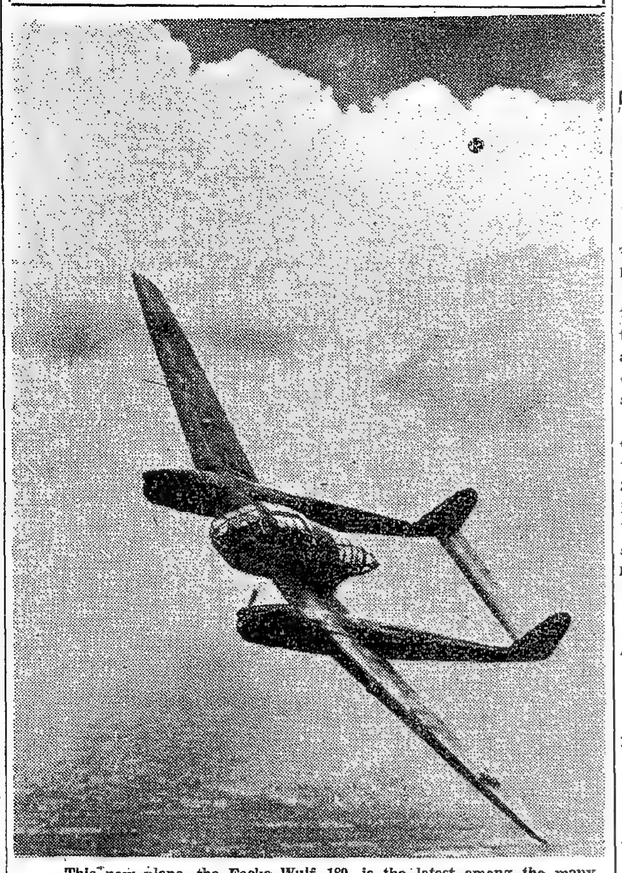

This new plane, the Focke-Wulf 189, is the latest among the many types of craft employed by Marshal Goering's air force. The high speed machine, equipped with several guns and machine-guns, has special advantages as a reconnaissance craft by the peculiar construction of its body, giving the crew a perfect all-round visibility.

FINANCIAL LEADERS WILL BE CONSULTED

Government Will Call for Their Advice on Innovation in Official System

The leaders of the financial circles shortly to be invited by the Government to attend a round-table discussion to be held in connection with the proposed innovation in the official system seem strongly in favor of the Government's epoch-making move to solicit civilian counsel for Governmental enterprises.

This tendency is noted in views expressed in the Asahi by Vice-Governor Juichi Tsushima of the Bank of Japan, President Aiichiro Fujiyama of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and Vice-President Eiichi Okabe of the Tokyo Electric.

Mr. Tsushima says:

Tsushima's Views

"Commissioning part of the administrative affairs to civilian brains will bring efficiency. This is being shown in the execution of a substantial part of the afiairs concerning adjustment of funds by the Bank of Japan. If these affairs are to be attended to by Government officials, the Government needs many officials sole'y to be entrusted with the affairs, and the result will be less efficiency.

"There is, however, a fear in this connection that civilian brains, when formally installed as Government officials, will gradually become what the ordinary officials are at present. They will soon take on the so-called official habits and be tinted with many evil sides of the habits. This is the reason why various commissions thus far established within the Government, including civilians, are not working as effectively as intended. Here lies the necessity for the Government to be careful in the functioning of these bodies.

"The next necessity in my view is harmonious cooperation among the varied branches of the Administration, without which the proposed new national structure will be a long way off. Now, for instance, the supervision of insurance business is being done separately by the three Ministries of Finance, Agriculture and Forestry, and Commerce and Industry, a fact only proving an obstruction smooth conduct of the business."

Mr. Fujiyama said:

Simplification Needed

"When, firstly, I survey the current administrative system, I must admit its complication. The Government has many superfluous branches. I would suggest a radical simplification of the Ministerial divisions of the Cabinet. As regards prefectural jurisdiction there is much to be adjusted. I am rather of opinion that the organization of the Planning Board will be much strengthened. These innovations will meet many difficulties before they are realized. However, the Government ought to materialize them at all costs, as unavoidable in these times of national emergency.

"Then there is the question of revising the Civil Service Ordinance. The revision ought to be made so that civilian experts can be freely taken into the Government. At the same time, some effective plans will be introduced so that the officials will function with efficiency. Another thing is the training of the present personnel of the Government with the aim that the officials shall gradually acquire all necessary information for the execution of their respective branches of administrative affairs. This, I hope, will be realized by keeping the officials longer in their respective positions."

Mr. Okabe commented:

American Example

"As to how to most effectively hire civilian brains for Government use, what is now going on in the United States concerning the same question offers a good reference. There are dollar men in America, who, all leading figures in civilian circles, are assisting the Government for the reward of $1 a year. The Communications Ministry is now reported to be engaged in appraisal of the cost of establishing a power distribution plant, with the assistance of many civilian experts. This will be an instance where the effective employment of street brains is practiced.

"As I suspect at present, some civilian brains transplanted into Government circles are rather restlessly settled in their new positions. This, if it is true, must be eliminated through some adjustments of the official system.

"What I mean by closer relations among the administrative branches is not the lukewarm one so far introduced by many Administrations, but a more drastic one. This will not be materialized as long as the present system of the administrative organization persists. The system must undergo a radical innovation before the desired closer cooperation among the varied organs of the Government is brought into being."

INFORMATION BOARD MEETS LEADERS IN ALL FIELDS

To Confer Next With Retired Army and Navy Officers

The Board of Information which conferred with Japan's leading social education leaders on May 1 to enlist their cooperation for guiding public opinion along the lines of the national emergency will confer with other leaders of the nation for the same purpose on May 7, 8 and 13, according to the Nichi Nichi.

On May 1, the board's leaders held a conference with leading social leaders including Beiho Takashima, Shintaro Sasaki, Kakusho Takagami, Tokio Imai, Totsudo Kato and Tsunekichi Mizuno to discuss current topics.

Because the Board of Information considers the meeting highly beneficial, Vice-President Tatsuo Hisatomi and other leading staff members of the board will confer with noted retired Army and Navy officers on May 7, with foremost journalists and scholars on May 8, and with leading women social workers on May 13.

U.S. ARMY CREATES MECHANIZED UNITS

Marshall Will Build Up Armored Division Up to Eight From Present Two

United Press

NEW YORK, April 29.—Not on men alone will the United States Army depend.

Chancellor Hitler's whirlwind victories have taught American generals the value of speedy, maneuverable armored divisions. On March 21, General George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, announced that the army plans to build its armored divisions up to eight from the present two, if and when the army reaches a strength of 2,800,000 men. The United States Army is on the way to becoming the World's best equipped. This table tells the story.

Equipment on Hand, May 30, 1940	Equipment on Order January 1, 1941 (Incl. British and foreign material orders)
Aircraft: 2,500 planes of all types.	Aircraft: 50,000 planes (approximately half for Britain). 18,000 for army, 7,000 for navy.
Field Artillery: 275 Modernized guns and howitzers (75's and 155's) 186 Modern trench mortars.	Field Artillery: 17,000 heavy guns and howitzers. 25,000 light guns. 13,000 trench mortars.
Anti-Aircraft Guns: 463 anti-aircraft guns. 1,014 anti-aircraft machine guns.	Anti-Aircraft Guns: 2,240 anti-aircraft guns for early delivery undisclosed number on order.
Equipment on Hand, May 30, 1940	**Equipment on Order, January 1, 1941**
	Anti-aircraft Guns: 1,157 machine guns for early delivery, undisclosed number on order.
Small Arms: 3,000,000 old rifles. 38,000 semi-automatic rifles. 228 anti-tank guns. 83 machine guns.	Small Arms: 1,300,000 new rifles. 400,000 automatic rifles. 1,634 anti-tank guns for early delivery undisclosed number on order. 350,000 machine guns. 33,000,000 shells, loaded.
Combat vehicles: 460 old type tanks. 28 new light and medium tanks. 599 scout and combat cars.	Combat Vehicles 9,200 tanks. 50,000 trucks. 2,000 scout and combat cars for immediate delivery undisclosed number on order.

These trucks, tanks and scout and combat cars will play an important role. They are rolling off assembly lines in Detroit daily, and being taken for trial runs over the most rugged terrain.

Another move to streamline the army has been the reduction in size of the divisions. The new army divisions, called triangular divisions, are made up of three regiments, totalling about 12,000 soldiers, as compared with the ponderous World War divisions of 27,000 men.

This eliminates artillery regiments and brigade entirely and attaches a battalion (about 450 men) of artillery to each regiment. Under this plan, the infantry commander has cannon with him, and does not have to defer to the rank and judgment of the artillery colonel or brigadier general every time he needs heavy guns.

If General Marshall's plan of eight mechanized divisions is worked out, it will mean that a corps of 36,000 hard-hitting men will be available for the whirlwind maneuvers that proved of such importance to the German armies in the Low Countries and France, and which the British used to such advantage against the Italians in Libya.

Other innovations, borrowed from the Russian and German armies, are ski and parachute troops.

Ski troops have been training all winter on the powdery snow tracks of upper New York State, New England, the Midwest, and the Northwest. They wear white uniforms which camouflage them perfectly against the background of snow and make them invisible to reconnoitering airplanes. The effectiveness of ski troops under certain conditions was proven during the Russo-Finnish war.

The parachutist has a vital function in modern warfare. His duty is to drop behind enemy lines and commit sabotage. He must burn supplies, disrupt communications, bomb factories, and stir up unrest among the civilian population.

For this work, parachutists carry an unbelievable amount of paraphernalia. In addition to an automatic rifle, Tommy gun, hand-grenades, rations for a day, and a collapsible bicycle. 'Chutists attacking in groups bring with them light and heavy machine guns, Browning anti-aircraft machine guns, 37 millimeter and .50 caliber anti-tank guns, infantry mortars, demolition equipment, portable radio sets, aircraft signal panels and pyrotechnics.

How many men are being trained in the parachute corps is the Army's secret. But it suffices to say that at Fort Benning, Ga., one battalion of 450 men has been thoroughly schooled in this type of warfare, and other groups are learning in other parts of the country.

DOMINO BRAND

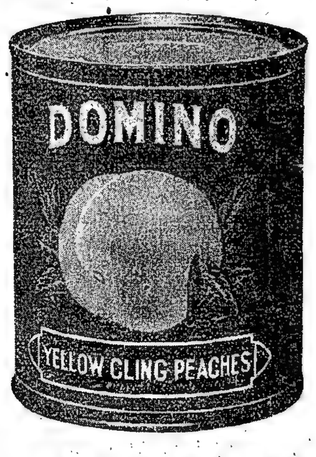

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COOK-AMAH, experienced, wanted by foreign household. Apply with references to Box 282, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FIRST and second amah wanted by German family, in Yokohama. Apply Box 291, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN family wants amah. Apply 2919, Magome-machi Nishi, 4-chome, Omori-ku or Box 283, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SECOND amah wanted by German family. Apply Box 300, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED Japanese male or female typist, preferably with knowledge of French. Apply Mr. Hibi, Mexican Legation, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

COOK-AMAH immediately available. Telephone to Akasaka 3810.

ELECTRICAL engineer, German university diploma, specialized in industrial, electrical machinery, open for engagement. Apply Box 290, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN Language School English Department undergraduate seeks position in any firm. Apply Box 296, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNER, 29, just arrived from China, speaks English, French, German, Russian, Spanish, some Chinese, with business experience, owns typewriter, seeks suitable position, also as secretary. Apply Box 289, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE man with perfect knowledge of English, seeks position. Long experience in industrial and commercial firms. Write Box 236, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, experienced, good references. Tel. 48-2842, Tsuruya Grocery, Akasaka

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have caused to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, age 51, having long and wide commercial experience in foreign firms as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 294, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TABLE amah or lady's maid. Apply Hisako Kanda, c/o Watanabe, 6, 5-chome, Tamachi, Akasaka-ku.

For Rent, Tokyo

IN foreign style house, furnished bedroom and sitting room with private entrance, all conveniences and garden. Location 35 minutes from Tokyo Station. Married couple with baby acceptable. Please apply to Post Office Box 684, Tokyo Central.

TWO-STORY Japanese house, new, 8 rooms, near Toranomon. Telephone Ginza 57-1919.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

UNIVERSITY TEAMS PUT ON REAL SHOW

Home Runs; Upsets, Bleacher Throws Feature Hosei, Waseda Victories

With home-runs featuring the contest, Hosei staved off a belated Keio rally to emerge victorious, 8-6 and Waseda edged out St. Paul's, 4-2 in a pair of Big Six ball games played Saturday at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

In the opening game of the day, Keio and Hosei really put on a show. Practically everything in the books happened and some sort of a record for Big Six league games was established as three mighty homers bounced into the bleachers.

Morishita, Ohdate and Betto each connected for four-baggers. While the wind, which was ever present, may have had something to do with this bit of heavy shelting there was no denying that each of the balls hit into the far bleachers were well kissed.

Going into the last of the eighth, Hosei apparently had the game tucked away as it held an 8-0 lead, having lashed Shiraki and Yamaura for eight hits, including Morishita's home-run.

But the Keio nine was just starting. Held to four hits they suddenly turned on Morishita with a vengeance and fury that astounded even themselves.

They walloped Morishita for four runs, chasing him off the mound and finished up with Ohdate's c'out into the leftfield bleachers off relief pitcher Yuki, for the fifth tally. Then in their final turn at bat, Betto leaned on Yuki's fast one to account for the third homer of the game, the longest hit of the day.

Aided by some atrocious fielding on the part of all three Keio outfielders, Hosei had all the better of the early going. A pair of singles and two costly miscues gave them three runs in the fourth. Yamagata opened this inning with a hit to center. Morishita was retired on a liner to right. Nagasaka then hit into what appeared to be a perfect twin-killing but Nagara fumbled. Fukii then came through with a sharp hit to right and when Betto let the ball tunnel through him, Fukii pulled up at third and Hosei was two runs in the lead. The third run scoring on Urichida's fly to right

Then in the fifth, Morishita smacked his homer and the following inning Hosei put the game on ice with four runs. Yamaura, who replaced Shiraki walked the first two batters. A perfectly placed bunt caught Uno flat-footed and the bags were loaded with no outs. Torimaru then bounced a double to left field and when Kakei tunneled the ball, three runs scored. The fourth came on Morishita's high fly to left.

In the night-cap, Ishiguro and Yoshimura put on a pitching duel with each giving out but four hits. In the third inning both teams scored a run and only in the seventh was the deadlock broken as Waseda tallied three runs. St. Paul's made their final bid with a run in the ninth but fell short by two runs.

The box scores:

Hosei

	AB	R	H	E
Tagawa, cf	5	1	2	0
Torimaru, 2b	4	1	1	0
Yamagata, 3b	5	1	1	0
Morishita, lf	3	1	1	0
Nagasaka, 1b	4	1	0	0
Fukui, c	4	1	3	0
Urushida, rf	2	0	1	0
Ikeda, ss	3	1	0	1
Sato, p	3	1	0	0
Yuki, p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	8	11	1

Keio

	AB	R	H	E
Ohdate, ss	2	1	1	0
Kakei, lf	4	0	1	1
Inouye, c	5	0	0	0
Uno, 3b	4	1	1	0
Betto, rf	5	1	3	1
Tamura, cf	2	0	0	1
Yamamoto*	1	0	0	0
Yano, cf	1	1	0	0
Shiraki, p	3	0	1	0
Yamamura, p	1	1	1	0
Iwamoto, 1b	2	0	0	0
Nagao, 1b	1	1	1	0
Takatsuka†	0	0	0	0
Nagara, 2b	3	0	1	1
Matsumori‡	1	0	0	0
Otsuki, 2b	0	0	0	0
Takagi§	1	0	0	4
Total	36	6	10	4

*Batted for Tamura in sixth.
†Batted for Iwamoto in seventh.
‡Batted for Nagara in eighth.
§Batted for Yano in ninth.

Hosei	000 301 400	8
Keio	000 000 051	6

Two-base hits—Fukui, Torimaru, Uno, Nagara. Three-base hit—Yamamura. Home runs—Morishita, Ohdate, Betto. Sacrifice—Kakei, Morishita. Double plays—Shiraki to Uno; Torimaru, Ikeda and Nagasaka. Base on balls—Off Sato 4; off Shiraki 2, off Yamamura 3. Struck out by Sato 2, by Shiraki 2, by Yamamura 1. Hits-off Sato 8 in 8 innings, off Shiraki 5 in 6, off Yamamura 4 in 3. Winning pitcher Sato. Losing pitcher Shiraki. Time of game: 2:20.

Waseda

	AB	R	H	E
Matsui, lf	4	2	1	0
Nishiura, cf	4	0	0	0
Tsujii, 1b	3	1	2	1
Ono, c	3	0	1	0
Kasahara, rf	1	0	0	0
Ogawa, 2b	3	0	0	0
Ishiguro, p	4	0	0	0
Nakajima, ss	4	0	0	0
Motohashi, 2b	3	1	0	0
Total	29	4	4	1

St. Paul's

	AB	R	H	E
Yamashita, 3b	2	0	0	0
Tsujii, 2b	4	0	2	0
Tsunajima, cf	3	1	0	0
Yoshimura, p	3	0	1	1
Shimakata, ss	4	0	0	0
Nishimoto, 1b	4	0	0	0
Nagatoshi, rf	2	0	0	0
Yamanishi, rf	2	0	0	0
Ito, c	1	0	0	0
Uchiwaki, c	1	0	0	0
Sato, lf	3	1	1	0
Total	29	2	4	1

Waseda	001 000 300	4
St. Paul's	001 000 001	2

Three-base hits—Sato, Tsujii, Matsui. Two-base hits—Ono. Left on bases—Waseda 7, St. Paul's 5. Time—1:47.

Ready for Coming Tourney

All professional wrestlers looked avidly into announcements of the new sumo rankings made public Saturday in preparation for the summer tournament. The picture was taken early in the morning in Dewanoumi Training Camp. The summer tournament is scheduled to start May 9.

Music Notes

By I. J. Fisher

Miss Sumie Sakka will give her piano recital Monday evening, from 7:30 p.m. at the Hibiya Public Hall. She will play the Mozart Sonata in B Major (K. 333); Beethoven's Sonata in A flat Major, opus 110; Schumann's Phantasiestucke, opus 12; Chopin's Nocturne No. 2 opus 15; Chopin's Valse Brilliante, opus 18; Emil Sauer's Spieluhr, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13.

Seichi Hayakawa, baritone, will give his second recital on Monday, from 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium of the Meiji Insurance building. He will sing the first complete presentation in Japan of schubert's Schwanengesang, and also the premiere presentation of new Japanese songs written by six young composers. Professor Klaus Pringsheim will be at the piano.

Bunsuke Yoshizawa, Chosenese baritone, will be heard in a recital on May 6 from 7:30 p.m. at the Hibiya Public Hall. Mrs. Yoshizawa, a graduate of the Ueno Academy of Music, will accompany at the piano. The baritone will be known by many as Mr. Kim and may recall his concert of last year. He will sing various songs as well as operatic selections.

The organizations of the Kunitachi Music School will give a varied concert on May 6 from 6.30 p.m. at the Nihon Seinenkan. Three sopranos, two baritones, four pianists, one contralto, one tenor, a violinist, and a vocal quartet will be heard in classical selections. The vocal quartet will sing numbers from Verdi's Rigoletto.

The New Symphony Orchestra, the chorus of the Kunitachi Higher Music Academy, and the chorus of the Tamagawa Gakuen Konsei Gasshodan, will be conducted by Professor Joseph Rosenstock in a rendition of Beethoven's Ninth (choral) Symphony on the evenings of May 7 and 8 from 7:30 p.m. in Hibiya Public Hall. The soloists are Mrs. Taneko Seki, soprano, Mrs. Fumiko Yotsuya, contralto, Tamotsu Kinoshita, tenor, and Mr. T. Tokuyama, bass. This is a special concert, the fifth program in the Beethoven Cycle.

Professor Leo Sirota, well-known pianist, will conduct the Chuo Symphony Orchestra in a special concert on May 8 from 7:30 p.m. at the Nippon Seinenkan. Miss Tamiko Tanaka, artist pupil of Mr. Sirota's, will be the soloist in Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in C minor opus 37, Chopin's Concerto No. 2 in F minor opus 21, and also in the premiere performance in Japan of Richard Strauss' Burlesque in D minor.

Leo Sirota, piano, and a string quartet composed of M. Kuroyagi, violin, J. Terada, second violin, H. Takigawa, viola, and T. Tachibana, cello, will give an evening of salon music on May 9 from 7:30 p.m. at the Meiji Insurance building auditorium. They will present composition of Toraji Onaka.

The Watanabe Violin Studio will present a very large number of pupils in its seventh concert on the evening of May 9 from 6 p.m. at the Nippon Seinenkan.

Miss Shizuka Shigematsu, cellist, will give her recital on May 13 from 7:30 p.m. at the Nippon Seinenkan. With Jiro Imai at the piano she will pay selections by Grieg, Boccherini, Reger, Faure, Glazounov, and Saint-Saens.

Mrs. Fumiko Asabuki, pianist, will give a recital at the Nippon Seinenkan on May 14 from 7:30 p.m. The program consists of the Bach-Liszt Organ Fantasy and Fugue in G minor; Beethoven Sonata A flat Major opus 110; Mozart Sonata in C Major (K.330); Brahms Intermezzo in E flat minor, and Rhapsodie in E flat Major; a group of Debussy Etudes; Chopin's Etudes in C sharp minor, E Major and C minor of Opus 10.

Mrs. Lydia Shapiro, pianist, formerly teacher at the Yokohama International School and the Tokyo American School and now at the Toyo Music Academy, will give her recital on May 15 from 7:30 p.m. at the Yokohama Memorial Hall. She will play the Scarlatti-Tausig Pastoral and Capriccio, Mozart's Sonata A Major (K.331), Schumann's Papillons opus 2, Six Preludes, two waltzes, two Etudes and the G minor Ballade by Chopin, Rachmaninov's Elegie and Prelude in G sharp minor, and Medtner's Improvisation opus 31.

Miss Yaeko Kato, soprano and dance mime, will give a recital on May 15 from 7:30 p.m. at the Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho. Her program is given as songs by Schubert, Falconieri, Weckerlin, Armstrong Gibbs, Henry Purcell, John Ireland, Gordon Bryan, Thomas Dunhill, and Cyril Scott; a monologue, and Dance Mime to Songs of the Hebrides as arranged by Marjorie Kennedy Fraser: Songs of Labor, Songs of the Sea, and Fairy's Love Song.

This young artist has received her training in England.

An Evening of Italian Opera will be given by the Friends of Italy Society with the support of the Cultural Bureau of the Italian Embassy, on the evening of May 18 from 7 p.m. at the Nippon Seinenkan. The opera and singers are not yet announced.

Urimaru Nobechi, pianist, will give a recital on the evening of May 19 from 7:30 p.m. at the Gunjin Kaikan. The first half of his program consists of Schubert and Beethoven, while the second half is devoted entirely to Chopin: the Nocturne in D Major, the No. 4 recital on the evening of May 19 from Scherzo.

The New Symphony Orchestra gives the next subscription concert on the evening of May 21 and 22 from 7:30 p.m. at the Hibiya Public Hall. The program consists of Mozart's Symphony No.41 in C Major (Jupiter), Prokofieff's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No.3 in D Major, and Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe Suite No.2. The Concerto and Suite will be given a first performance here. Mrs. Sonoko Inouye will be the piano soloist, and Joseph Rosenstock will conduct.

Miss Tatiana Koslowsky, pianist, will be heard in her first Tokyo recital on the evening of May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gunjin Kaikan. The program is made up of works by Bach, Beethoven Chopin, Liszt, Schumann, Chabrier, Albeniz and Scriabin.

Noboru Toyomasu will give his fourth Beethoven Sonata recital on the evening of May 26 from 7 p.m. at the auditorium of the Meiji Insurance building.

The Fujiwara Opera Company will present the opera Aida for three nights May 26, 27, and 28, at the Kabuki-za.

Record Reviews

Royal Cavalcade Coronation March by Ketelbey has been recorded by the massed bands of the Aldershot and Eastern Commands, conducted by Leslie Seymour, on the first side of a Victor small black label disc. On the reverse side the band of the Third Battalion of the 9th Infantry Spandau Regiment has recorded the Koenig Karl March.

Comparing the two style of bands is interesting. The Spandau goes in for pompous brass work and tuba leads, but the Aldershot band is a finer balanced group. However, here are two rousing marches, well played, very clearly recorded without any jangle in full forte passages. Splendid for schools.

The massed bands of the Aldershot Command also play Marching Through Georgia, with the Victor Band giving Thunder and Blazes March on the reverse side. The Aldershot arrangement of music with the bass drum standing out so prominently reminds one of a Salvation Army band drummer trying to steal the show. The Victor selection has stolen the entire theme of Gilbert and Sullivan's tune Three Little Maids From School Are We, after which it blazes away through a hodge-podge lacking originality. But again both are good march numbers to gladden the feet of school children.

Since all the world is on the march, Victor is trying to keep up for here is a third march disc. Liberty Bell played by the band of H. M. Royal Air Force conducted by Squadron Leader O'Donnell, and Under the Double Eagle played by Sousa's Band. Of the six marches the best music and certainly the finest brass ensemble is the Royal Air Force band in Liberty Bell. Sousa's Band is magnificent also in the popular Double Eagle. If one wishes to get out of step with the marching present and forget dull care for a few minutes, then put this disc on your machine and play boy.

Joe Sudy and His Orchestra render two refreshing bits of danceable music on a Victor small black label record. It will do the classicist good to forget his Bach and Beethoven long enough to enjoy It's a Hap-hap-happy Day, and I Hear a Dream, both feature numbers in Paramount's technicolor cartoon film Gulliver's Travels. Both have vocal refrains sung well if not by operatic stars, and the colorful music is played just right. Bits of music like this are as an oasis in this dry life. The first is a quick step and the second number a slow step dance.

When you weary of the marching you may try a tango to Jalousie Tango and Kobberbryllup Tango both played by Jens Warny and His Orchestra on a Victor dance disc. Here are two of the best tango bits heard for many moons in Tokyo. Both are very melodious, good harmonies, fascinating rhythmic lift and splendidly performed, combined with good recording. If you can find a place to dance, get this record.

Selections from Verdi's Il Trovatore and Rigoletto as performed by Macari and His Dutch Accordion Serenaders, on a Victor small black label record, are attractive novelties as arranged. Of course if you wish your grand opera straight then do not bother to hear this disc. The accordion ensemble is augmented by other instruments and is a colorful group that plays very well.

Victor has an issue of six small records with green labels, perhaps an album series, of Spanish, Cuban, and South American dances, songs and marches all in the popular vein. If one has a taste for this kind of stuff, which ranges from the quiet and suggestive to the wild cabaret music, then these records are what you will wish to hear. The usual accordion groups are assisted by piano and other instruments to relieve the monotony, but a couple of the songs have simple guitar accompaniments.

The first disc is La Mimada (milonga) by Edgardo Donata and His Muchachos, and a song, Tu Tristeza, sung by Las Tampitas and supported by Ismael Morenzo and His Orquesta.

The second contains Derecho Wiejo (tango) by Juan D'Arienzo and His Orquesta, and Bajo los Cielos de Tecuman (zamba) by Martha de los Rios.

Los Cuatro Huasos (quartet) renders Entre Junio y Julio (cueca) and Alla en el Rancho Grande (ranchera song) a wild number sung by Tito Guizar with guitar accompaniment, in which the singer tries to whoop it up in cowboy fashion, but in spite of the best he can do it is quite thin. This is the third disc in the series.

The fourth record has Triguenita (rumba) by Enrique Bryon and His Cuban Orquesta, and Alegre Conga by Conjuato Matamorez with vocal soloist.

Anivena, a typical Paraguayan polka based on a folksong, and Nda che Resanairi Gueteri Nde Jhegui, a Paraguayan galop, played by a native Paraguayan orchestra under Felix Cardoso and song by Cardoso-Martinez, fills the fifth disc.

The last record contains a song, Saudades do meu Barracao by Banda da Lua, and on the reverse side a marchsong, En Sou Um, by Gyro Monteiro.

This kind of music has its followers and fans and if one likes it, then he is in for a good time. The writer confesses to the wish to be far removed. For this sort of music the performances are no doubt good and the recording thoroughly satisfactory.

TWO DUTCH MINISTERS ATTEND NEWS MEETING

Welter and van Kleffens Are Present at Union of Journalists' Dinner

Reuters

BATAVIA, May 1.—The two Netherlands ministers who are visiting the Netherlands East Indies, E. N. van Kleffens, Foreign Minister, and J. I. M. Welter, Minister for the Colonies, were the guests last night of the Union of Journalists, the Netherlands' board of which was quickly transplanted from the occupied Netherlands to the Netherlands East Indies, in order to symbolize and stress the still existing freedom of the press, of which the Netherlands has always been proud.

In a speech during the dinner party, Mr. Welter stressed the importance of this measure, pointing out that a free press was a necessity in a democratic country. The minister reviewed the spiritual ties, as shown by recent events which had taken place, between the Netherlands East Indies and the mother-country, resulting in the "most remarkable fact that factual separation between them had led to a feeling of co-existence, unknown hitherto, and a spiritual unity which left no space whatever for controversies, as feelings of real love were now demonstrated daily by the whole population toward 'Sweet Holland' and all it represents."

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

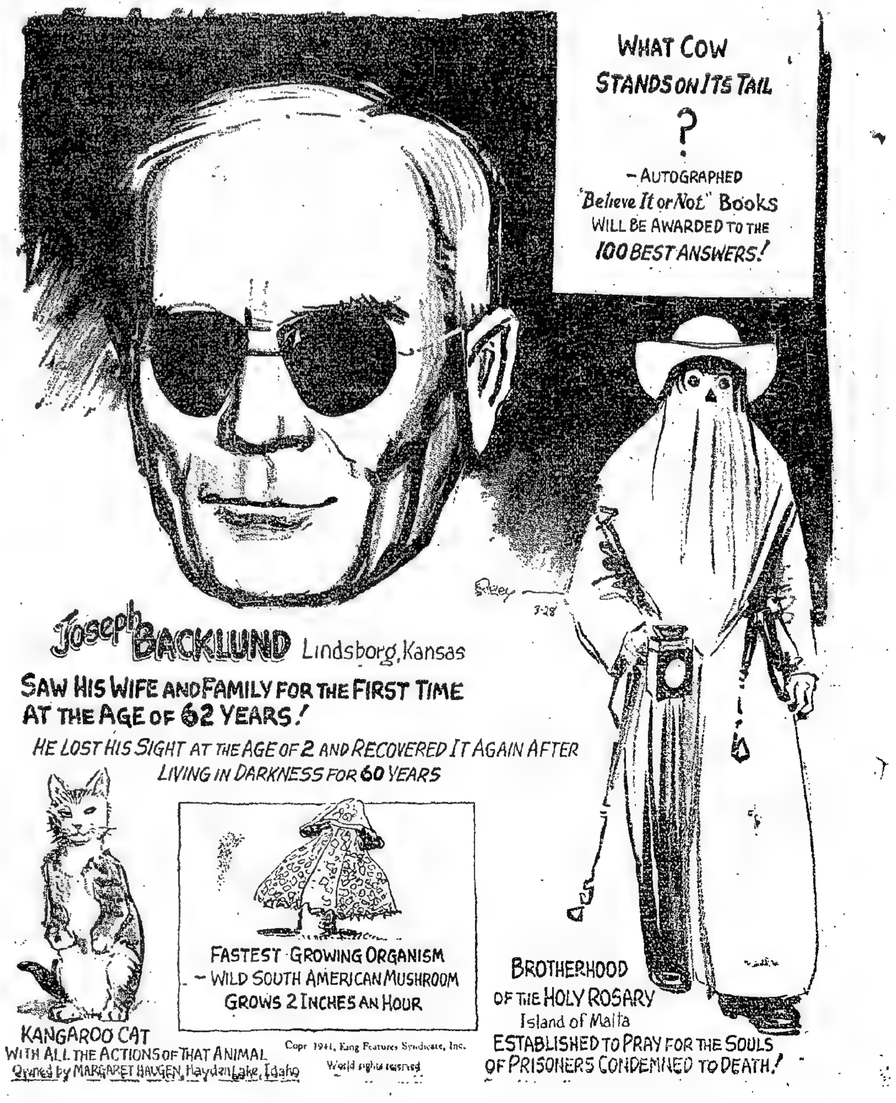

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TOKYO, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941.

Japanese Superstition

The Home Ministry has just announced its crusade against the lunar calendar as the source of a host of superstitious beliefs in this country. This decision comes on the heels of the ban recently placed on superstitious practices not uncommon among a surprisingly large section of society. The campaign now officially to be conducted as "part of the new order movement" is unquestionably to be approved since no superstition of any sort should have its place within the new structure of the country if it is to be efficient and rational. However, the idea of the lunar calendar itself being responsible for superstitious beliefs seems quite open to question. The wisdom of discarding it just because superstitious practices are associated with the counting of the moon or its changing phases seems even more questionable.

The strongest argument against the lunar calendar is that it is not adopted universally. But that would hardly be reason enough to discard it where it has proved useful for so many centuries. For of its utility or serviceability there can be no question. History itself is its best advocate or champion. Even coming down to recent times, the lunar calendar was officially abandoned in this country in the year 1872. But as a matter of fact, the calendar has been used little the less for the official order. Even in large cities like Osaka, where more progressive ideas are supposed to obtain, the old calendar is followed by many trading and other people.

A similar case was noted in China. When the revolutionary Nationalist regime was set up at Nanking, the lunar calendar was abolished. But the farmers and others persistently refused to adopt the new solar calendar. Sowing of seeds and planting of corps were planned, as always in the past, according to the movement of the moon. The idea of computing dates for tidal movement by the solar system would be scouted as strongly in Japan as in China.

The lunar calendar, if less scientific in principle, is based on experience. Experience in this case means statistical data accumulated over a vast expanse of time. For this reason the calendar is well adapted to the conditions peculiar to this part of the world. If not international like the solar system, the lunar calendar better comports with the practical purposes of men whose work requires full consideration of the conditions of heaven, earth and water.

The bad reputation which the lunar calendar has latterly acquired is not due to any fault inherent in its principle or system, but to the unfortunate accident of its being adapted to the purpose of astrologers, alchemists and diviners. The Chinese calendar began to take on mystic and esoteric color when during the age of civil wars strategists and diviners linked their art with the calendar, explaining the movements of the five elements of nature in terms of the moon. Worse confusion developed when the lunar calendar was next made a basis for the sexagenerary cycle represented by the zodiacal signs of animals. The composite result of these strange devices was seen in 822 in what is known as the Senmei Calendar.

This fantastic calendar was introduced to Japan even before Buddhism. It was in common use in its original form, without change or revision, for more than eight centuries, from 862 to 1684. The theory and practice of divination based on the calendar met in Japan as in China with instant success. Through the Heian period or the reign of court nobility at Kyoto hosts of diviners are said to have done flourishing business not only in the capital but also in the country. Its influence was seen nowhere stronger than among the Buddhist priesthood and the court nobility, the fountains of knowledge and learning of the time. Its influence permeated the life of the country and continued through the age of feudalism.

Under the legal code issued in the first year of the eighth century, historically known as the Taiho code, the office of divination was provided under the "ministry of Central Affairs" and put in charge of astronomical observation and calendar study. The prime minister was to "administer justice through the four seas, govern the realm, make clear the principles of morality, and acquaint himself with divination." It is no exaggeration to say that there was no religious sect, no line of intellectual activity but accepted the principle of the positive and negative forces forming the basic rule of nature and human life. Even the medicine of the Tokugawa period was based on the cosmic principle of China that had been learned from China's empiric healers.

The superstitious beliefs implanted so deeply on the minds of people are not expected to be eradicated overnight. It is common knowledge today that no family would hold a funeral on the day of "tomobiki," the day of repetition; for the common notion is that whatever is done on that day is certain to repeat itself. As rare is a wedding on the day of "butsumetsu," the day of Buddha's death and for that reason likely to be a day of as great misfortune for anyone. Even many men on the sunny side of forty would mournfully shake their heads should they hear that someone was starting to build a house on the day of "sanrimbo," the day fateful for any sort of new construction.

When superstition holds so strong a grip on the minds of people even to this day, it is no wonder that there are unwaning demands for the lunar calendar, nor surprise that there are commercial enterprises successfully engaged in its publication. This situation has persisted side by side with the process of modernization that has been progressing in the country. One has but to take a stroll in the street in any town and see how fortune tellers on the curb are being patronized by people of all ages.

The lunar calendar is used by all fortune tellers and diviners. Their stock of knowledge is based on cryptic calculations of the moon and stars. But it would be wrong to think that the ban on the calendar would put an end to the superstitious beliefs that drive people to diviners' shops and stalls, because their superstitions derive not from the calendar but from ignorance. The best means to counter ignorance will always be education. This point may be either overlooked or underestimated seeing that the current crusade against superstition, as seen in the abolition of the lunar calendar, is proposed by the Ministry not of Education, as it should be, but of Home Affairs.

Bond Redemption

Behind the purchase in New York by the Japanese Government of its own national 5½ per cent bonds to the face value of $1,397,000 lies a story of confidence and sound finance. These bonds had responded to a selling movement to present an attractive purchase, possibly at a cheaper price than would be necessary on maturity. Altogether these purchases ran over six months and will yield a substantial profit to this country. Margins of ¥1,535,981 were put up and formal settlement of the account is expected today.

In its history of international finance Japan has never failed to repay a loan. Its rating among bankers is first class, or A1 as they say in the credit books. Probabilities are that American holders of Japanese bonds have been frightened into selling by misleading propaganda. For even were America and Japan to become embroiled the responsibility of repayment would still exist, and it is part of the Japanese character to meet obligations faithfully and promptly.

When bonds are offered at bargain prices Japan does not await maturity but goes into the market itself to redeem by purchase. This shows strong belief in the continued prosperity and ability of the country to pay its debts, as always. It also reveals a constant eye on refinancing possibilities. This system of national, state, country or city refinancing came into use in America and Canada about 20 years ago. By repurchasing bonds paying high rates of interest and reissuing at lower rates, both Government and private industry made money and consolidated debt. Now this transaction is on the same basis, with the Finance Ministry pocketing the difference between the market price and the redemption price.

This principle may be continued on a larger scale, as the scope of foreign currency holdings allows, over a large part of the external loans of Japan. At the end of the 1937-38 fiscal year the total outstanding foreign debt was ¥1,300,283,588. There had been no issues since 1933-34. In five years prior to 1938 Japan had reduced its external loan account by about ¥130,000,000, thus "paying off the mortgage" despite the financial demands for China and Manchoukuo. With a foreign and domestic loan burden of only ¥126 per capita, not counting the last two budgets, the Japanese people are in a favorable position and have not unduly pledged their future.

HOW TO MAINTAIN NAVAL POWER VITAL QUESTION OF U.S. DEFENSE

Writer Criticizes Isolationist Idea; Declares Ocean Never Helped One's Self Defense

By ARTHUR J. MARDER

Christian Science Monitor

National defense must mean hemisphere defense, preventing the establishment of hostile bases within striking distance of the Panama Canal and the United States proper. That is the assumption on which the following argument is based. This problem o hemisphere defense is political, economic, cultural; but, first and foremost, it is a military one. The Wheeler-Nye-Lindbergh school of thought has been preaching the totally false doctrine that oceans are defensive barriers. They ask how the Germans could ever get across the Atlantic to attack America when they are having so much trouble in crossing a 25-mile fishpond.

Poor Alfred Thayer Mahan! How restless he must be in his tomb these days! For it is one of the great principles of warfare that oceans have never, anytime and anywhere in history, been protective barriers against foreign invasion. On the contrary, the sea is the highway of naval power. It is not the English Channel which is Britain's shield, but the Royal Navy which floats on and near that body of water.

Troops cannot be transported over seas in large numbers except where naval command has been secured on the waters over which they they must pass. The reasons are, briefly: (1) a troop convoy is a large, slow, and vulnerable target; (2) a secure line of communications is a prerequisite for a steady flow of reinforcements and supplies; and (3) troops cannot land on a hostile shore against a sturdy resistance, save with a powerful air support sufficient to establish temporary air superiority at the time and place of landing. Such air support is possible only when an enemy has established air bases within effective range of the disembarkation points, since planes carrying military loads cannot as yet fly across the Atlantic or the Pacific. A military-naval expedition would have to set up air bases in the Western Hemisphere . . . which brings us back to sea power. In the last analysis, then, our security is a question of sea power, of which ships and bases are the two fundamentals.

Isolationists' Viewpoint

If we have enough sea power, we can disregard alien threats. The isolationists point to the two-ocean fleet now building as proof that the Navy will be strong enough for any contingency. The cold facts do not justify such smugness. At present the United States has 15 battleships in commission and 1 under construction. Our present battleship margin will be ample, if hardly excessive, in three to five years, and we have the great advantage of a central strategic position.

However, and this is the all-important point, our edge would inevitable disappear within a few years after a British collapse. If the Nazis conquer Britain, the shipbuilding resources of the Triplice would be vastly greater than our own. How much greater it is difficult to determine. The lowest professional estimate I have seen is a Triplice superiority of 300 per cent, which happens to be Mr. Knox's estimate. Admiral Yarnell, among others, puts it as high as 600 per cent. No matter how much we talk about a two-ocean navy, we cannot get away from the stark fact that we can command the eastern Pacific and the western Atlantic until Britain falls . . . and not much longer then, if the Triplice decides to build a superior armada. The United States has no chance of outbuilding a totalitarian Europe and Asia. This supreme fact will condition my remaining remarks.

Let us now examine the question of bases, the other great element of sea power. Here it must be remembered that the operating radius of a fleet is only 2,000 to 2,500 miles, and is more nearly the former. Sustained operations in the vast Atlantic and Pacific are not possible without the possession of intermediate points of support—stepping-stones for refueling, repairs, and reconnaissance purposes.

The great base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, is the United States key position in the Pacific. While it remains in our hands, with a strong battle fleet based there, no hostile force can approach the Pacific Coast.

Serious Obstacles

Unfortunately, there are serious obstacles to setting up a distant blockade. United States outposts in the western Pacific are not naval bases, owing to the restrictions of the Washington Disarmament Conference of 1921. More recently, the fear of offending Japan has meant that we have left Guam, 1,300 miles from Yokohama, and nearly 4,000 from Pearl Harbor, potentially the key to the western Pacific, practically undefended and useless as a fleet base. Moreover, Cavite (Manila), 1,500 miles from Yokohama, has not been improved very much since the Spanish-American war and lacks repair facilities for big ships. Incidentally, the Japanese have a powerful air base in the Pescadores, some 730 miles from Manila. Furthermore, the Japanese "mandated" islands, which surround Guam and block the approach to Manila, afford splendid opportunities for the operations of light craft, submarines, and planes. They would have to be neutralized before the fleet's communications to the western Pacific were secure.

Some authorities calculate that it would take one to two years for the Navy to mop up these islands and recapture Guam and Manila. There is still another difficulty. The Pacific fleet will not be able to operate efficiently as far west as the maudated islands (Jaluit in the Marshalls, the first objective, is 2,400 miles from Pearl Harbor) until the current naval projects at the intermediate bases of Johnston, Wake, and Midway Islands are completed.

A less risky and more immediately effective policy would be to arrange for the use of Singapore as an advanced base. Indeed, I rather believe that we have arrangements or a tacit understanding for the wartime use of Singapore's magnificent facilities. Singapore controls the western entrances to the South China Sea.

Defense Problem

What I am getting at is this: Britain's fall would complicate our defense problem in the Pacific and would wreck all our conceptions of Pacific strategy. Today, with Britain fighting and our Atlantic front, from Canada to Cape Horn, guarded, albeit indirectly by the British fleet we are free to concentrate our navy in the Pacific. So long as we can maintain a superior fleet in the Pacific, with probable access to Singapore, the chances of war would be in our favor. To make sure of Singapore, units of our Pacific fleet should be based there now.

Turning to the Atlantic, our defense position there may be divided into two sectors—that from Canada to Florida, and the Caribbean area. In both the new bases acquired from England improve our strategical position immeasurably. As regards the north Atlantic position, our chief ports on the Atlantic seaboard—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Norfolk—plus the new advanced fleet and air base at Halifax and the mid-ocean air base at Bermuda form a secure base of operations for our Atlantic fleet. From this composite base the fleet can operate offensively against any enemy force approaching by the North Atlantic sea lanes, and can reach out to meet such a threat almost to the shores of Europe.

In default of advanced bases in the North Atlantic, an Axis fleet could not conduct operations in North American waters. Given the occupation of Irish bases, Iceland, and the Azores, however, as a probable aftermath of a British defeat, the situation would be transformed. Canada and the United States would then be within the radius of Axis fleet operations.

The Caribbean Zone

More important militarily than the North Atlantic sector is the Caribbean zone—the antechamber to the Panama Canal and the corridor of over half of the United States seaborne trade. As regards the Canal itself, most experts consider it to be almost immune to an attack from the Pacific due to the tremendous distances involved. We are not taking any chances, however, especially after the navy war games of a few years ago, when an aircraft carrier succeeded in eluding the defending fleet and anchoring within bombing distance of the Canal. To meet this danger of air bombing, in 1939 the United States began to build a third set of locks, which will be completed in 1944. To make doubly sure, the United States ought to buy or lease the Galapagos Islands from Ecuador. These are the only offshore islands on the hemisphere's western coast which possess a roomy bay capable of being made submarine proof.

The real danger to the Canal would come from the east, via one or more of the nearly score of passages through the Caribbean Islands. These islands, from the Bahamas to Trinidad, form a natural chain of defensive positions which control every approach into the Caribbean Sea. Thanks to the new bases, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, Trinidad, and British Guiana, on top of Guantanamo, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas, the United States controls all the passages.

Entrance to the Caribbean through any of the passages could be denied by aircraft and flotilla craft to any fleet without much trouble. Even a superior enemy battle fleet would hesitate to enter these narrow waters infested with submarines and bombers, and far from a friendly dockyard. But until the new bases are ready—and construction is only just starting—the United States present Caribbean defense line of Guantanamo-Puerto Rico-St. Thomas does not assure naval control over the Lesser Antilles, at the extreme south of the Caribbean island chain, and the many passages among them into the Caribbean.

U.S. Strategical Weakness

A strong enemy fleet could penetrate the Caribbean through the Lesser Antilles, because there are some 10 or 12 channels available, and it would not be feasible to plant a submarine division in each one and keep it there on station; and, too, the southernmost of these channels are rather beyond the range of efficient air patrol from our present southernmost base at St. Thomas. That we have no point of control south of St. Thomas is the United States' great strategical weakness in the Caribbean. Our strategic position in that area will be excellent when the new bases are ready at British Guiana, Antigua, St. Lucia, and especially Trinidad. This will take several years—an argument for gaining time by aiding Britain.

Not only would the completion of the ring of bases complete our command of the entire Caribbean zone, but it would be of great assistance should it become necessary to undertake operations in the South Atlantic. New United States bases at Trinidad and British Guiana carry our naval power 500 miles closer to Brazilian and Argentine ports.

The newest German bombers can just about span the bottleneck between the two continents. It is only five hours by air. As I view the problem, operations in the South Atlantic would necessitate the use of Brazilian bases, particularly the port of Para at the mouth of the Amazon; and, in any case, will be greatly facilitated when the Trinidad and Guiana bases are ready.

My conclusions: unstinted billions, to aid Britain now, or untold billions later, in a probably futile attempt to outstrip the Triplice in a naval building race. The former policy, by helping to beat the Axis, will keep America at peace; the latter will not prevent war. At the very least, aid to Britain will give the United States time to build its two-ocean navy, and to complete its naval defenses in the Pacific Atlantic, and the Caribbean, so that America will have a favorable strategical position. Time is needed to complete the two drydocks building at Pearl Harbor, advanced naval and air bases at Samoa, Johnston, Wake, and Midway Islands, and an air and naval station at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians.

Gibraltar of The Pacific

We should convert Guam into the "Gibraltar of the Pacific," as Mahan and the best naval opinion have urged. At long last, a start is about to be made. The defenses of Panama are being strengthened and the facilities of St. Thomas extended. We need, as the barest minimum, three years to prepare the new bases in the Atlantic and Caribbean. Some deal must be made with Brazil which will permit the United States to use its ports in time of war. None of its ports can, in their present condition, be used by America's largest ships, and it would take several years to prepare the necessary bases.

And should Britain be on the verge of collapse, it would be good policy to beat the Axis to it by grabbing outposts in the Portuguese Cape Verdes and the Azores. From such bases the United States could keep a watchful eye on the routes from Europe to the Caribbean and South America, carry the war to a hostile European coalition, if necessary, and make considerable trouble even for a superior fleet. Indeed, secret negotiations with Portugal for American footholds in the Azores, Cape Verdes, and Madeira Islands have already been reported. But we could hold such advanced positions only if we had naval control of the Atlantic.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

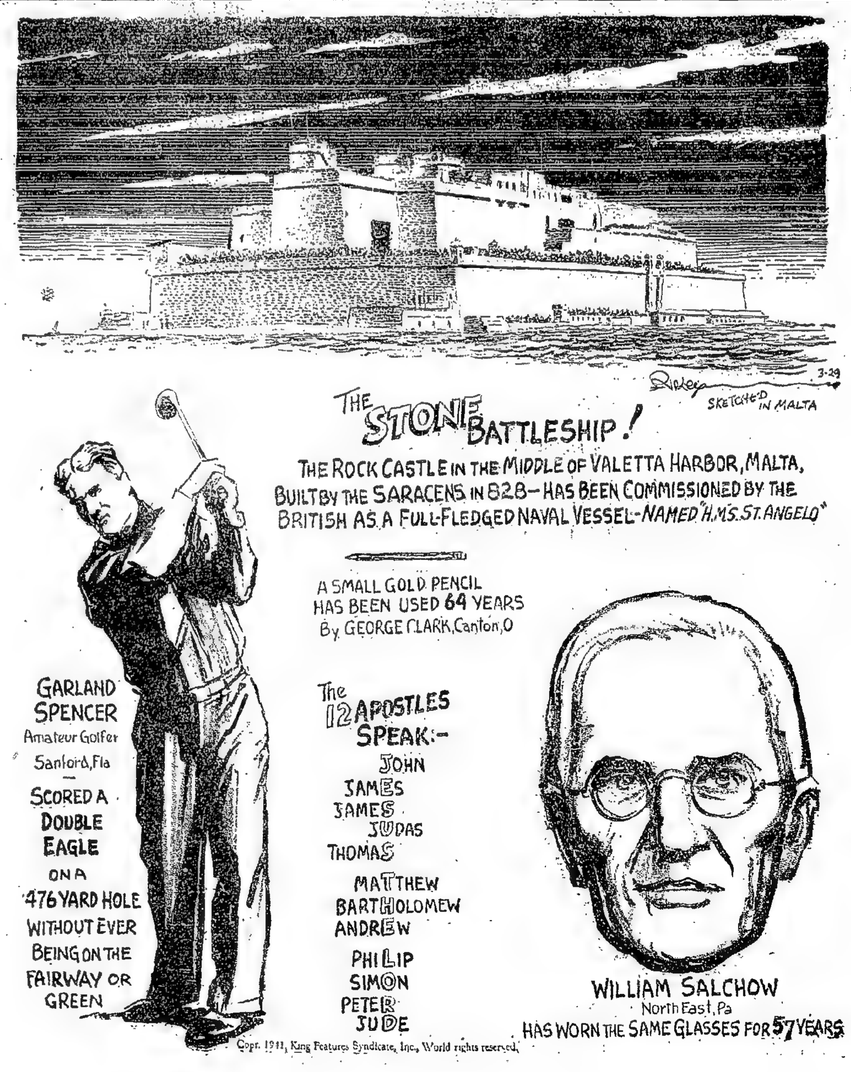

SOLONS ARE AHEAD IN Y.C.A.C. TOURNEY

Ancient Mariners Manage to Nose Out Cardinals in Hard Fought Game Sunday

The Solons gained the leadership of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club mixed softball league by virtue of a close 9 to 7 victory over the Pirates on the club field Saturday afternoon. The Ancient Mariners just managed to nose out the Cardinals in another hard fought game Sunday afternoon, winning by 14 to 13 in a contest which required an extra inning to decide.

The league standing shows the Solons out in front with two victories and no defeats, while the Pirates and Ancient Mariners are tied for second place with one win and one loss apiece. The Cardinals grace the cellar with no victories and two defeats.

Solons Pick Up Lead

In Saturday's tilt the Solons scored five runs in the first canto and two more in the second to gain a commanding lead which the Pirates gradually cut down as the game progressed, but they were still two down at the end. On Sunday the Ancient Mariners were leading by 12 to 7 as the ninth inning opened and it looked as if the game was in the bag but four errors and a couple of hits tied the count. The Cardinals scored once in the tenth frame but their opponents got two in their half to decide the issue.

It is rumored that the Solons lived up to their name of being wise and had the game almost won before it started. The reports are that one of the fair members of the Solons had refreshments with one of the opposition prior to the contest. While she partook of ginger ale the other imbibed ginger ale plus, and it is said that this bit of strategy was most successful.

The Pirates' pitcher was full of pep as the game got under way but he issued three walks and was nicked for as many hits, which resulted in five Solons crossing the plate. Two bases on balls and another three hits in the second saw the winners ahead by 7 to 0, but the Pirates managed to get one run in their half of the same canto.

The Pirates then settled down and blanked the Solons in the next two innings while they got two in the third and one in the fourth to make the score 7 to 4. One of the highlights of the game occurred in the third when Captain "Bucky" Harriss of the Pirates struck out Ray Devin, skipper of the Solons, with the bases loaded and two out. Devin squared the account in the fifth frame when he sent Harriss down swinging.

Run in Fifth

The Solons got a run in the fifth but the Pirates again reduced the deficit to three in the sixth. Neither side could count in the seventh but the winners got one man home in the eighth and their opponents added two to their total and the score became 9 to 7.

After the Solons were retired without a run in the ninth the Pirates made a good start in their last stand. Johnny da Silva got a hit and Juliet Darbier obtained a free ticket to first to make things promising for the Pirates. However, the Solons' defense tightened at this stage and retired the opponents without a run.

The girls contributed considerably to the Solons' victory, Maria Prohaska getting three hits and Mary Stevens obtaining two. Serge Bielous had a perfect day at bat, getting three safeties in as many times at bat, while Ray Devin also got three bingles. For the Pirates, both Ernest Eastlake and Johnny da Silva got two hits.

In Sunday's game the Cardinals got two runs in the first inning but the Ancient Mariners came right back in their half and made five to gain the lead. Neither side scored in the second and third cantos, but in the fourth the Cards made two and their opponents got one to bring the count to 6-4. The losers tied the score in the fifth but the winners staged another batting spree in the sixth to bring in four more runs, making the score 10 to 6.

With the Cards getting a point in the eighth and the Mariners obtaining two, the scoreboard read 12 to 7 when the former came to bat in the ninth. That five-run lead looked more than enough, but the Mariners went to pieces. With the other three club squads taking the names of American major league teams, the Ancient Mariners should have been called the Dodgers. However, Brooklyn at its worst could never have been as bad as the Mariners were in that almost fatal ninth.

Then Fun Started

The first batter grounded out to the pitcher and it looked all over but the shouting. And then the fun started for the Cardinals and the spectators but certainly not for the Mariners. Three errors in succession brought in two runs. A hit by Chita da Costa brought in one more. When the next batter struck out the Mariners started breathing a bit easier, but not for long. Two hits and another error brought in two more runs and the count was tied again. The merry-go-round was stopped however when the next batter grounded out. The Ancient Mariners certainly lived up to their name when they came to bat in the latter half of the ninth. They were staggering, mentally at least, from the unexpected reversal, and were all at sea. The Cardinals retired them in short order to send the game into extra innings.

Two hits and an error gave the Cardinals a one run advantage as the first half of the tenth inning ended, and that margin looked pretty good considering the condition the Mariners were in. But the latter, like the Dodgers of Brooklyn, pulled off the unexpected again. This time it was to the Cardinals disadvantage, and it would not be surprising if the Mariners choose for their team motto the old adage that he who laughs last laughs best.

"Lefty" Beatty came through with a single and scored the tying run on Herbie Schoene's three-bagger. Then Betty Russell won the ball game for the Mariners by grounding to first, Schoene crossing the plate on the play.

Besides bringing in the winning run Betty Russell made a good catch in centerfield which resulted in a double play, "Able" Russell, playing for the Cardinals, thinking his wife would miss the ball started from first for second. On making the catch Mrs. Russell threw to Percy Lord, who relayed the ball to Schoene to double her husband off first.

Joe da Costa and Beatty both got a home run as well as three hits apiece, while Schoene also connected for three safeties. For the Cardinals, Chris Fernandes and Russell both got three hits, while Captain Pete Kipp made two.

Sunday Game Scheduled

Next Sunday afternoon there will be another mixed softball doubleheader, followed by an orchestra tea dance. The Solons are scheduled to meet the Cardinals and the Ancient Mariners will play the Pirates.

Lineups and officials for last weekend's games were as follows:

Solons: S. Bielous, 1b; Miss M. Stevens, 3b; F. R. Devin (captain), p; R. Roberts, ss; Miss Mr. Prohaska, 2b; F. Rodriguez, cf; G. da Silva, lf; C. de Souza, c; Miss E. Papendieck, rof, and P. Heasley, rf.

Pirates: Miss V. Albeck, 1b; W. Blomey, 3b; E. Eastlake, cf; F. R. Harriss (captain), p; J. da Silva, ss; Miss L. Salter, 2b; Miss H. Darbier, rf; L. A. M. Frank, lf; W. Buckbertough, rof and G. W. Gorman, c.

Umpires: B. G. Ryan (plate) and P. H. Lord (bases).

Ancient Mariners: G. E. Beatty, p; H. Schoene, 1b; Mrs. M. L. Russel, cf; J. da Costa, 3b; P. H. Lord, ss; C. Hesetine (captain), 2b; Mrs. E. Tanner, rf; D. Harvey, c; D. Dentici, lf; Miss T. Planas, rof; Miss L. Andreis, rf; H. A. Bird, lf.

Cardinals: Miss H. Lord, 1b; Mr. L. Russel, 3b; F. da Silva, p, lf; E. I. da Silva, lf, 1b; E. Dentici, rof; Miss C. da Costa, 2b; Miss J. Darbier, cf; P. H. Kipp (captain), p; Miss G. Andreis, rf; C. Fernandes, ss, and A. A. F. Shearer, c.

Referees: G. Edmondson (plate) and F. R. Harriss (bases).

Scores by innings:

Solons:	520	010	010	—9
Pirates:	012	100	120	—7
Cardinals:	200	220	015	1—13
A. Mariners:	500	104	020	2..14

Germans Return from Lithuania

Thousands of Germans formerly living in Lithuania have returned to Reich in accord with the agreement concluded some time ago between the German and Soviet authorities. From this point of East Prussia where the resettlers have assembled bringing their belongings, they are being sent to their new homesteads provided by the German authorities.

Hitler Tells Reich Of German Success

(Continued from Page 3)

for all times certainly means disappearance of tension in entire Europe. Such an important waterway as the Danube is thus safeguarded for all the future against further acts of sabotage. The traffic has been fully resumed in the meantime. The German Reich has no particular territorial interests in this area besides modest corrections on its borders which were violated accordingly at the end of the World War. Politically, we are merely interested in safeguarding peace in this area, economically we are interested in bringing about order which will re-introduce the exchange of goods and enable production of these for the benefit of all concerned. It is, however, merely in the sense of higher justice if also those interests will be taken into consideration which are founded in historic or also economic conditions. Germany, however, is merely interested as a spectator as far as this development is concerned. We welcome that our allies are now able to satisfy their just national and political ambitions. We gladly welcome the creation of an independent Croat state with which we hope to co-operate in friendship and confidence for all times. We likewise view with cordial sympathy that the Hungarian people can take a further step in the revision of unjust peace treaties forced on them. And we are particularly moved to see that the injustice done to the Bulgarian people one time is now being repaired, and that Italy, allied to us receives territorial and political influence in the living realm to which it is entitled and which it has more than deserved by the extremely great burden of blood which it had to bear since October of past year for the future of the Axis.

Sympathy for Greece

We are filled with sincere pity for the defeated unfortunate Greek people. It is a victim of its King and of a small blinded group of leaders. But it fought so bravely that the respect of its enemies cannot be denied it. The Serbian people, however, will perhaps some day draw the conclusion from their catastrophe that revolting officers are a danger also to that country.

If we survey this campaign, we once again, become conscious of the importance of the best training of soldiers and also of the best equipment. So much blood has been spared because so much sweat was first sacrificed. With a minimum of blood a maximum of effect was achieved thanks to this training, thanks to the capabilities of the German soldier and his leaders. But a minimum of sacrifice demands also a maximum of weapons, of the quality of these weapons, of the ammunition and of the quality of this ammunition. I do not belong to those persons who see in war only a material problem. For material is dead and men alone give it impulse. But even the best soldier must fail if bad or insufficient weapons are placed in his hands. The life of many of our sons therefore is in the hands of the home. Their sweat too can spare blood. It is therefore the highest duty of the German people in view of the fighting in the front to do everything to give it the weapons that are needed.

Women's Contribution

I believe that in this, the German girl and German woman above all can make an additional contribution. For millions of German women in rural districts in the fields must under hardest labor replace men. Millions of German women and girls are working in factories, workshops, offices, doing their duty also there. It is not unjust if we demand that these millions of working women be taken as an example by many additional hundreds and thousands. The German nation will never again experience a year like 1918 but will rise to ever greater achievements in all fields of national resistance. It will therefore maintain superiority in its armament and under no circumstances will let the headstart it has gained be reduced. If the German soldier already today has the best weapons of the world then he will get even better ones this year and in the coming year. We are therefore obliged to harness the labor power of the entire nation to this most gigantic armament process in history. The measures necessary to achieve this will be taken with National Socialist determination and thoroughness.

For the rest, I can assure you that I am looking to the future with the greatest tranquility and confidence. The German Reich and its allies represent militarily, economically and above all morally a force which is superior to any combine imaginable in the world. The German forces will act wherever and whenever necessary. The year 1941 shall go down in history as the greatest year of our rise. In this spirt the German armed forces, army, navy, and airforce will fulfill their highest duty. In this country a spirit has sprung up which hitherto the world has not been able to conquer! A common faith inspires our people! What we have gained for ourselves in a long internal strife and of what we are so proud when facing other nations, no power in the world will ever again wrest from us. In the Jewish capitalist era, obsessed by the lure of gold, class and caste, the national socialist people stand out like a solid monument of social justice and reason. It will survive not only this war but thousands of years to come!

NEW HOME IS READY FOR KONOYE LIBRARY

Buildings to House Rare Books, Documents of Yomei Bunko Completed in Kyoto

The buildings for the famous Yomei Bunko, library of the hereditary documentary property of the Konoye family, including classical literature, ancient documents and calligraphies, were recently completed in Uenotanicho, Utano, Ukyo-ku, Kyoto, a spot dear to the history of this prominent family. Like the Higashiyama Bunko of the Kyoto Palace, the Yomei Bunko has been known as one of the most outstanding ancient documentary libraries in this country.

The Yomei Bunko, formerly the private property of the Konoye family, was made a foundational juridical person just a year ago with Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye as its president, former Education Minister Kakichi Kawarada as the chairman and Nakasaburo Ogino as head librarian.

The first library building was completed in April last year, while the second was finished just recently. With the completion of the buildings, approximately 100,000 books and documents hitherto entrusted to the libraries of the Imperial Household Ministry and the Kyoto Imperial University will be brought to the new premises.

A one-floor structure, the first building covers a total floor space of 30 tsubo, while the second is a two-story building of 73 tsubo. Modelled after the ancient architecture of this country, both buildings are thatched roof Japanese style houses. The frames of the structures being ferro-concrete, however, they are fire and quake proof.

Commemorating the completion of the library buildings, ceremonies will be held on May 15 at the new premises, with the attendance of Premier Prince Konoye and other prominent personages, following which a public exhibition of books and documents belonging to the Yomei Bunko, never made public before, will be held for three days, between May 16 and 18.

Among the rare books for exhibition are the Diary of the Premier by Michinaga Fujiwara, Premier of the Kyoto Imperial Government and one of the most celebrated ancestors of Prince Konoye, more than 1,000 years ago, autographed letters of the Emperors Gosuzaku, Gotoba and Hanazono, and many other valuable documents handed down from generation to generation.

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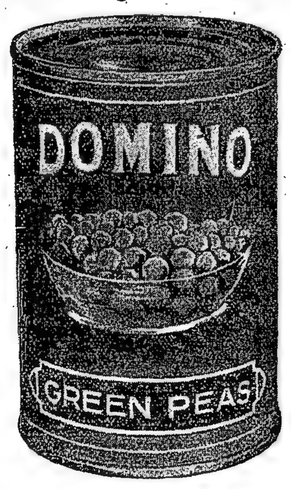

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JAPANESE man with perfect knowledge of English, seeks position. Long experience in industrial and commercial firms. Write Box 236, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

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GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

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HIEIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2820.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tamachi street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0663. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

WHIRLAWAY WINS U.S. DERBY CLASSIC

Marketwise Comes in Third at America's Famous Race Held in Kentucky

Domei

LOUISVILLE, May 5.—Whirlaway and Staretor, two "dark horses" flashed under the wire today, first and second respectively in America's racing classic, the Kentucky Derby.

Marketwise ran third and Porter's Cap, favorite, and West's hope for the first California winner, was fourth.

Open Race Predicted

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Differing sharply from last year's Kentucky Derby when Bimelech was 40 cents to a dollar, the 1941 edition of the famed Churchill Downs classic today seems to be destined to be staged without an outstanding favorite. Briefly, the Blue Grass Classic looms as a wide open race.

Thus far the only line obtained on any of the current candidates comes from the winter three-year-old specials, namely, the Flamingo Stakes and the Santa Anita Derby.

King Ranch's Dispose won the Flamingo at Haialeah Park, and suddenly was boosted high up the ladder of Derby appraisal and even was spoken of as the "probable" favorite. But considering the way he was hard pressed to come in ahead of Coldstream Stable's Curious Coin it would be misleading to pin the label of positive favoritism on him.

By the same token, Curious Coin who came so close to Flamingo victory, might be said to enjoy almost equal status.

These two will undoubtedly be the objects of strong support on Derby day with the King Ranch representative probably being fancied at the odds of about 4 to 1 and Curious Coin in the neighborhood of 6 to 1.

Charles S. Howard's Porter's Cap took California's three-year old special, the Santa Anita Derby. He won the race by four lengths, and immediately was tabbed a leading Kentucky Derby prospect.

Impression Lasting

While Porter's Cap finished unplaced in the subsequent Santa Anita Handicap against older horses, he did show a flash of early speed and thus did not materially dull the earlier impression of him.

He might be an 8 to 1 shot in the Louisiville event while Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri's Bull Reigh, which chased home the Howard colt in the Santa Anita Derby, stands to rate about 15 to 1.

Whirlaway, last year's juvenile leader and something of a disappointment this season, still is not ruled out by the wary ones. In fact, the Calumet Farm colorbearer may go postward at 12 to 1. Whirlaway's greatest rival of 1940, Woodvale Farm's Our Boots, spared a winter campaign, looks like an 8 to 1 prospect.

Mrs. L. Palladino's Little Beans, upsetter of Whirlaway in an overnight race at Tropical Park last March 22, took on greater potentialities with that performance and might stand in the vicinity of 10 to 1 in the Derby.

Wheatley Stable's Bold Irishman, regarded in many quarters as a good thing, also looks like 10 to 1.

C. C. Van Meter's Blue Pair, New England sensation last year, appears a 12 to 1 early prospect among the band of possible starters. Arnold Hanger's duel of Big Stakes and Harvard Square bear earmarks of 15 to 1 shots.

Equipoise Colt Liked

Attention, a son of Equipoise which races for Mrs. Parker Corning, is well liked and has a prospective 12 to 1 chance, while Bern Stable's fleet Master Henry also seems to rate around that figure.

Horses such as Ogden Phipps' King Cole and Victor Emanuel's Omission fall in about the same category as the previous two.

Fanning out from that point to be offered at even fancier figures are candidates like John R. Macomber's Red Vulcan, H. L. Myer's Sheriff Culkin, Shady Brook Farm's Agricole, Valdina Farm's Valdina Groom, Herbert M. Woolf's Signator, and Breckinridge Long's Nasca.

The last of these, a filly, could be rated a 50 to 1 shot while the others can be roundly classified in the 30 to 1 range.

With the Derby so wide open this year, many players will be angling for dark horses with the result that figures may be thrown strangely out of line by the time the field goes to the post. Hence no early odds could be gauged with any hope of accuracy. The only thing that appears certain about the race is that any horse could win.

FOOCHOW RICE DISTRIBUTED

1,800,000 Pounds Received at Half of Former Price

Domei

FOOCHOW, May 6.—A total of 1,800,000 pounds of rice was distributed by the Japanese forces which made a triumphant entry into this city among the citizens through the local Peace Preservation Committee at half the price which prevailed before the Japanese entry.

To relieve a severe shortage of rice and its subsequent high price, Japanese troops have first of all decided to give a large quantity of rice to the Chinese, and as the first group of ships carrying 1,800,000 pounds of rice arrived at this port from Canton district yesterday, the Japanese authorities at once distributed it at such a low price.

Farm Youth Active

I.N.S.

ITHACA, N.Y., April 17.—New York State's farm boys and girls will plant more than a million and a half trees on waste land in 44 counties this spring. The youthful foresters comprise 4-H club members and students of vocational agriculture in high schools.

Priests Training Dogs

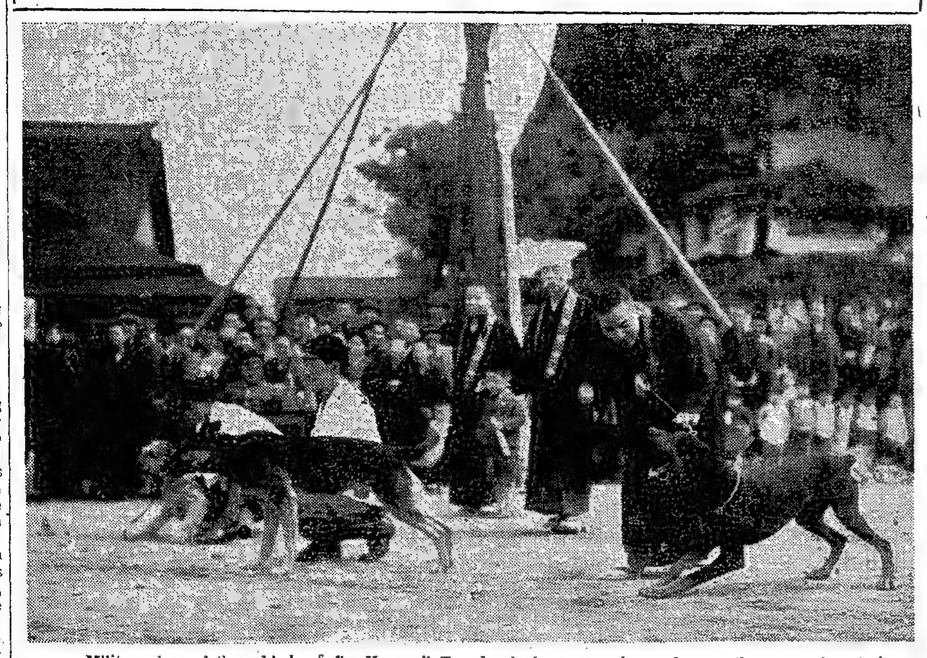

Military dogs of three kinds of the Honganji Temple, Asakusa, are shown above as they were given training in the compounds of the temple on Tuesday.

CIVIL SERVICE STUDY WILL BE ORGANIZED

Commission Will Be Composed Of Members of Cabinet and Privy Council

Creation of a civil service inquiry commission under the chairmanship of the Premier was decided on at the regular session of the Cabinet on Tuesday morning.

The commission, composed of Cabinet Ministers and members of the Privy Council, will hold its first meeting on May 16.

The move marks a further step toward the construction of the new official structure with which the Government is proceeding as part of the program of establishing a high degree national defense State. The proposed commission bears relations to the conference to which the Cabinet has invited 16 persons, representatives of financial circles, on May 10 for the discussion of the policy to be pursued in realizing the new official structure.

The organization of the new civil service inquiry commission will follow the lines which were fixed at a meeting on Monday among Kenji Tomita, Chief Secretary of the Cabinet, Naokai Murase, Director of the Legislative Bureau, Dr. Nobumi Ito, President of the Board of Information, and Lieutenant General Teiichi Suzuki, President of the Planning Board.

Members Are Named

The Government members of the commission which will be presided over by Premier Fumimaro Konoye will be Home Minister Kiichiro Hiranuma, Justice Minister Heisuke Yanagawa, Agriculture and Forestry Minister Tadaatsu Ishiguro, Finance Minister Isao Kawada, Masatsune Ogura, Minister without Portfolio, and President Teiichi Suzuki of the Planning Board.

The Privy Council will be represented on the commission by Hiroshi Ieon, former Communications Minister and Governor General of Taiwan, and Dr. Heiji Futakami, former Chief Secretary of the Cabinet.

The commission will have a secretariat which will comprise Mr. Tomita, Chief Cabinet Secretary, Director Mrsase of the Legislative Bureau and President Ito of the Board of Information.

An arrangement has been made by which an investigation committee will be created in the commission whenever necessity arises. Care will be taken in ensuring that there will be clear reflection of popular sentiment in utterances by persons who sit on these committees.

The civil service inquiry commission will keep in close touch with the progress of discussions on the construction of the new official structure, and developments in the discussion of this question will be a factor in the determination of the time for the convocation of the commission.

Matters of Attention

The principal matters which will receive the attention of the commission include improvement of efficiency in the dispatch of business of Government offices, training of Government officials, improvement of the working conditions of Government officials, and promotion of liaison among Government offices.

In the meantime, financial circles are pushing preparations for the round-table conference between financial leaders and Cabinet members which has been called for the afternoon or May 10 at the Premier's official residence for discussing of the Government's program of constructing a new official structure.

The 16 representatives of financial circles who have been invited to the meeting are holding consultations with various financial organizations with regard to the policy to be followed by them in the coming meeting with Government leaders. They are expected to ponder deeply the statement on the subject of the projected new official structure the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and Industry forwarded to the Government after a meeting of its directors held at noon on Tuesday.

May Make Changes

The statement stressed the need of reorganizing various Government institutions if the construction of a high degree national defense state, essential to the realization of the Greater East Asia Mutual Prosperity Sphere, is to be consummated. The situation, it said, has reached a phase in which it is absolutely necessary to realize the firm establishment of a new economic structure supported by civilians fired to service with the state and to achieve a new official structure aiming at the adjustment of the administrative machinery and reform of the system of Government officials.

The statement warned that the administrative machinery and system of officials have been reformed partially and that perfunctorily will not help much to achieve the great national ideal in the face of obstacles at home and abroad.

The statement ended with an appeal to the Government to give thought to concrete plans for the construction of a new official structure presented by the chamber to the Government on February 6 of this year and to see that the coming round-table conference of representatives of the Government and financial circles is an occasion for action toward fundamental revision of the administrative machinery and official system.

Regular Cabinet Council

The regular Cabinet council was held at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday.

At the outset Premier Konoye explained the plan for the creation of a civil service inquiry commission prepared by the four Cabinet bureau directors, which was approved.

President Suzuki of the Planning Board followed with a report on the projected reform of the Council of National General Mobilization, which also was adopted.

Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka made a detailed report on the latest developments in the diplomatic situation.

A feature of the reformed Council of National General Mobilization is the creation of a standing committee in the council. The committee, which will be made up of members outside the Government, will maintain liaison between the council and the Government.

Another feature is the arrangement for limiting the term of membership to two years.

There Is No Deceiving in Report, Says Byrd Asking Deception Bay Base

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, May 5.—That both the Germans and the Japanese have already shown an interest in Deception Bay in Antarctica is stated by members of the Byrd expedition which is arriving at Boston after 18 months of Antarctic exploration.

Deception Bay is recommended by Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd as a United States naval base.

It is stated that Deception Bay was one of the bases used by the Graf Spee prior to the operations which culminated in its destruction at Montevideo. The Germans are also reported to have erected buildings at Little America which a British landing party destroyed.

In pointing out the importance of Antarctica in connection with the defense of the Western Hemisphere, Admiral Byrd said, "if the Panama Canal is destroyed—and it can be—the only way to get our fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific and vice versa would be through Deception Bay at Parlad Peninsula. The bay is only 500 miles south of South America and a base could be established there and unlimited supplies stored there."

It is understood that Admiral Byrd's report has greatly impressed the Navy Department which is giving immediate study to it and interviewing the members of the expedition.

Hollywood's Luckiest Cat

I.N.S.

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.—There have been lots of lucky dogs but Moonglow, month-old Siamese kitten, rates herself the luckiest cat in Hollywood. One of five kittens rented for use in scenes of Jane Withers' "A Very Young Lady," Moonglow stole a lot of scenes and won many additional closeups. And now the director, Harold Schuster, has bought Moonglow and given her to Jane to dwell in catly splendor for the rest of her life.

AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY COOPERATION PLANNED

Tripartite Agreement Concluded Among Italy, Germany, France

D.N.B.

PARIS, May 6.—The conclusion of a tripartite agreement between Germany Italy and France for the creation of a "provisional committee for the cooperation of the European motorcar industry" having its seat in Berlin was announced by Paris papers. The agreement was signed in Berlin, and the committee consists of five representatives of each of the three countries.

The paper L'Auto states that the agreement provides for a cooperation on the basis of parity of rights of the three countries concerned. These countries will pool their experiences but they will on the other hand continue to develop their respective industries separately from one another.

The paper Petit Parisien published an interview with the Chairman of the Committee of the French automobile industry, Francois Lehideux, who signed the agreement on behalf of France. Lehideux pointed out that a consequence of this agreement will be the securing of the economic existence of 800,000 French families dependent on the automobile industry. The first meeting of the provisional committee will take place in Paris on June 5. The paper describes the agreement as eminently satisfactory and as a full promise for future Franco-German cooperation.

Fruit Growers to Tour

I.N.S.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 16.—New York State fruit growers will visit Maryland and Virginia th's summer to see how fruit is grown in other sections of the country and to learn of federal experiments underway. The group will leave August 18 to visit the Federal experiment station at Beltsville, Maryland, and the Shenandoar-Cumberland fruit section in Virginia.

College Uses Seal of 1773

I.N.S.

HANOVER, New Hampshire, April 16.—Presented to the college in 1773, the Dartmouth College seal bearing the inscription "Vox Clamantis in deserto (The voice of one crying in the wilderness) is still used as the official seal of the college. The seal was presented to the college by George Jeffrey, a trustee.

CONFERENCE IN LWANSIEN

Peace Preservation for Eastern Hopeh Discussed at Meeting

Domei

LWANSIEN, May 5.—The Eastern Hopeh peace preservation conference was held at a certain place in Lwansien today attended by General Chi Hsieh-yuan, commander of the Hopeh Peace Preservation Corps and representatives of various hsiens of Hopeh Province.

After instructions given by General Chi, those attending discussed measures regarding the complete maintenance of peace and order in their province.

In connection with the opening of the above conference, it is remembered that Chinese peace preservation corps recently were placed in certain places in eastern Hopeh in order to relieve a portion of Japanese troops stationed in Hopeh.

Americans Like Cheese

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Americans are eating more cheese E. E. Vial of the Department of Agriculture said recently. Total consumption increased 36 per cent during the past decade—from 567,592,000 pounds in 1930 to 770,003,000 pounds in 1939. Most of the increase was in consumption of American or cheddar cheese—from 67.5 per cent of the total in 1939 to 72.5 per cent of the total in 1939.

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AMAH or cook-amah: Japanese woman, with long experience, wishes position. Apply Box 309, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BOY wishes to work for foreigner without remuneration, at home. Sunday and Saturday afternoon. Please apply Box 305, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMMERCIAL college graduate (this year), capable of commercial correspondence, abacus, typewriting, seeks position in Tokyo. Speaks English. Box 311, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, with best references, seeks position. Write to Box 313, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN Language School English Department undergraduate seeks position in any firm. Apply Box 296, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE young man, experienced in office work (import, export), fluent in English, knowledge of Spanish, wishes position in Japanese or foreign firm. Box 301, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE man with perfect knowledge of English, seeks position. Long experience in industrial and commercial firms. Write Box 236, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have caused to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, age 31, having long and wide commercial experience in foreign firms as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 294, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

MODERN two-story six-roomed residence furnished, overlooking Y.C. & A.C. Central heating, fireplaces, nice garden. Ideal location. Box 841, Japan Times, Yokohama.

ROOMS to let. Bluff, suitable for one or more persons. Modern conveniences. House keeping privileges. Box 867, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. Large house, 8 rooms, bath, city water, electricity, garden, lovely situation near old Golf Links. Furnished. Rent for season ¥800. Apply Box 266, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent or Sale

220-B BLUFF, Yokohama, from the middle of May. The house now occupied by Bishop Heaslett. Japanese ownership. All modern conveniences. Garage, steam heat, telephone, safe. Japanese garden. Warm sunny house. Apply at 220-B.

Wanted to Rent,

SMALL house fully furnished, or furnished one or two-room apartment in private house, either in Yokohama or Tokyo. Must be reasonable. Apply Box 304, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

TWO or three rooms with bath and modern conveniences, suitable for foreigner, wanted near Zaimoku-cho, Azabu-ku. Or small house of that size acceptable. Box 292, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Translation

JAPANESE into English, vice versa. Fully experienced and reliable in every line. Fee moderate. Address: Hirabayashi, No. 101, Nichome, Nakamuracho, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

A RELIABLE firm wishes to buy first-class radios and phonographs at reasonable prices. Call or write to Ohira Trading Co., 14, Ueno-machi 2-chome, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Shitaya 83-7273.

Wanted to Buy

BOOKS on biology, zoology and botany, preferably by Marshall & Hurst and Dakin. Good prices offered. Please reply to Box 1009, Japan Times, Kobe.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FURNITURE, clothing or any other household effects. When leaving consult us about your used articles. Very reasonable prices. S. Kusumoto, No. 1 Nagayato, Shibuya-ku.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

FURNITURE, sewing machines, safes, pianos, violins or musical instruments, used. Attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, Iidabashi tramcar crossing, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

JAPANESE typewriter wanted. State price, make to Box 310, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

For Sale

BABY grand piano Horugel, price ¥2,500, mahogany finish. Box 303, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BABY Ford, 1939, one owner, run under 9,000 kilometers, perfect condition. Apply Box 299, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BEST German-make grand piano, new typewriter, movie camera, radio-gramophone "Philco," like new. Owner leaving Japan. Box 295, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GOOD powerful Zeiss binoculars, stop watch, violin. Owner leaving Japan. Write Box 868, Japan Times, Yokohama.

OLYMPIA Typewriter brand new Standard size against highest bid. Apply Box 869, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Nariskawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

VICTROLA, specially built automatic model, plays eight ordinary or ten large records, excellent condition and tone. Volume control allows loud speaker effect if desired. Probably best machine in Japan. May be seen by appointment. Write Box 864, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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HAYAMA. Modern, strongly built foreign style house in large ground, leading to beach, two bathrooms, garage, screened windows. Exceptionally well furnished. Apply Box 315, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO cozy, well-equipped summer homes at Lake Nojiri. Well, boat, canoe, running water, ice caves, bath, large lot, convenient location. American steel beds, copper screening throughout. Inquire Nonomiya Apartments, Kudanshita, Tokyo.

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Board, Lodging Wanted

TWO young European gentlemen seek accommodation, eventually with board. Please state conditions. Box 312, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Board and Lodging

TOKYO. Well furnished room in foreign ladies' home for lady only. Bath and breakfast available, separate entrance, near Nogizaka. Apply Box 270, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. A comfortable home with modern conveniences and large garden. Terms moderate. Mrs. Anne E. Kato (Canadian).

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

General

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PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

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CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery. Takeuchi Florist, 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-0877, 4710, 4824.

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PHONOGRAPHS and records, Electrolas, used, bought at attractive prices. Write or telephone. We will call. Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6, Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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ENGLISH lessons given by Japanese specialized in teaching beginners, particularly paying attention to commercial correspondence and conversation. Box 302, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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LESSONS of English conversation and easy grammar wanted by Japanese. Apply Box 297, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FRENCH language, twice weekly at pupil's home, Ushigome-ku. Write Box 293 Japan Times, Tokyo.

FRENCH lessons wanted in Kamakura, if not possible Yokohama or Tokyo will do. Please reply to Box 308, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, 3-chome, Ebara-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Naguta-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

NISEI LIFE IN U. S. HAPPY, SAYS WRITER

Defense Preparations Have Given Them More Jobs, But Some Discrimination Felt

The hostile American attitude toward the Axis Powers is causing some suffering to the second generation American citizens of Japanese parentage, but in economic fields, the effect of the huge war preparation budget as well as the program for aiding Britain are benefiting them, says Masao Dodo, in the May issue of the Kaizo, one of the leading monthly magazines.

The life of the second generation is very bright. They are born of the noble Japanese blood and reared in the United States. From their birth they went through various trials. There are in Pacific coast States 90,000 second generation, 120,000 in Hawaii, and 10,000 scattered in other districts. The age distribution is such that those of 18 years old number the largest with 30,000. They were born just in the period when the so-called "picture brides" came to the United States. Their mothers coming to the United States to marry unknown husbands naturally were qualified to bear oppressions and sufferings.

Have Good Inheritance

The second generation inherited this good nature of their mothers, and that is revealed in their sports. In the sixteen counties of Southern California there are 50 to 150 football, basketball, and baseball teams, and the second generation are participating in them. The annual meet of the second generation athletic league is almost a Olympic game. There are branches of the Kodokan and the Butokukai. More than two hundred Nisei are grade men in Judo.

Then in the Pacific States most of the large high schools or colleges that have second generation students. There are 200 Japanese language schools in Southern California, with 10,000 students, and when those in Hawaii are added, language schools will total 500 with 60,000 students. The Japanese language study is a great burden on the second generation, but the language is essential in effecting good understanding between parents and children. It also serves in providing them with a recreation atmosphere to supplement their unsound social condition. In Southern California there are 400 second generation social organizations and most of them have grown from language schools and religious bodies. That the second generation forms a separate community from Americans may incur the criticism that it will augment racial isolation. But as Americans do not provide them with many social facilities, they sometimes establish their own institutions.

Active in Politics

They are also active in political fields, and formed the Japanese Parentage American Citizens' Association. There are seven daily Japanese newspapers published, and they all have English pages; the papers are edited by the second generation and also are the organ for their opinions.

The second generation is no longer young. Of about 100,000 in the Mainland, 32,000 have votes, and in four years the number will increase to 65,000. This third generation now reaches 1,800 in Southern California only. In economic activities the second generation are gradually establishing themselves.

Today, the life of the second generation is bright and hopeful, but yet in the past they went through a long struggle. Then if ever there were to arise a crisis between Japan and the United States, it is not known what fate would await them. The second generation in Hawaii did not have such experience, but their future is unknown. The peace or war in the Pacific will decide the political and economic life of the Hawaii second generation.

Since the Manchurian incident, the second generation have become speakers for Japan. Their racial sentiment has been strongly aroused, and they tried to explain Japan's stand to Americans. Besides the oppression by Americans, obstacles placed in the path of Nisei are the emigrant psychology of the first generation and the desire of the first generation to send back their children to Japan. The first generation desired to make some money quickly and return home, and they remitted their earnings home, thus greatly lowering the economic status of the second generation. Then the first generation thinks that the second generation should make their names and fortunes in Japan. These ideas of the first generation are handicapping the second generation.

The hostile American attitude toward the Axis Powers is causing extreme suffering to the second generation, but in economic fields, the huge war preparation budget of the United State and also the program of aiding Britain are benefiting them. Will they use their profits for constructive works?

Often at the graduation ceremony of high schools and junior high schools, the second generation makes addresses representing the graduating classes. That surprises many Americans, but it is due to their eager study of American conditions and institutions. What American students accept as something quite natural, they investigate throughly and thus are able to obtain deeper conceptions. They are also benefitted much from their experiences they had in contact with Americans.

Hopkins' Aide Selected

Domei

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Roosevelt today appointed Major-General James H. Burns, who is now executive assistant to the Assistant Secretary of War, Robert Patterson, as chief assistant to Harry Hopkins, administrator of the Lease-Lend program.

On a Jugoslav Highway

Serb soldiers taken prisoners by the advancing German troops, are heading for a concentration camp near Skoplje, a town which was captured a few days after the outbreak of hostilities in the Balkans.

FOREMEN'S RECORDS WILL BE RECOGNIZED

54 Factory Men to Be Decorated for Good Conduct and Long Years of Service

Among 54 factory foremen to be decorated for exemplary conduct and past record of service by the Foremen Education Superintendence Association at Kyoritsu Auditorium on May 17, is Suetaro Shinogi of the Kawasaki Motor Factory in Kanagawa Prefecture, who raised himself from a mere factory-hand during the past 44 years of hard work, says the Asahi.

Certificates of decoration will be awarded by General Ayao Kishimoto, president of the Foremen Education Superintendence Association, on the occasion. The ceremony will be followed by lectures and informal discussion. During a three-day-period from May 18, the 54 decorated foremen will visit the Naval Arsenal at Yokosuka to inspect work within the jurisdiction of foremen.

A native of Kokura, Fukuoka Prefecture, Mr. Shinogi is a senior of factory foremen and has lived with engines for the past 44 years. He related his past experiences in an interview with the Asahi as follows:

"I was born the third son of a farmer. As I took interest in boilers during my boyhood days, I entered as an apprentice the Kokura factory of the Kyushu Railways at the age of 15, in 1899. I was put to mending machines there. Ten years later, I came to Tokyo where I found work at a machinery factory at Tsukishima. I studied machinery with second-hand books, which I bought, during my spare hours and at nights.

"I shall never forget the moment when I succeeded in fixing an electric motor on a pump manufactured at our factory, when no one else was able to do so. I was able to move the motor by studying a second-hand book called Essentials of Electricity three successive nights without sleeping. As I believed that there would be a future for gasoline motors, I entered the Mita factory of the Ikegai Iron Works about five years later. I had a difficult time there, where gasoline motors were being manufactured, as I only had a primary school education.

"Japan-made motors were exported abroad for the first time when 500 motors were exported by our company to Russia in 1916. I can still recollect that proud occasion. I believe there were only two factory-hands who had any knowledge of airplane motors at the Naval Arsenal at Yokosuka at that time. Using my spare hours at the factory, I always went over to the arsenal and studied how work was beng carried on there. In 1920, I succeeded in inventing an igniter to be attached to an internal combustion engine which was imported from Germany about half a year later. I was surprised at the improvements in the imported German engines. Although I feel rather bashful to think that I shall be decorated for my past record, I intend to further concentrate my efforts on my work at the factory in the future."

A chief inspector at the factory where Mr. Shinogi is employed said: "Mr. Shinogi is an example of that there is nothing which cannot be achieved if one tries hard enough. It is an honor to our factory and company that he should be decorated. In spite of his 59 years of age, his energy and strength surpass those of younger men at the factory. We are trying our best in our work with the example of Mr. Shinogi before us."

Roosevelt at Cairo

I.N.S.

ANKARA, May 6.—It is announced by radio that James Roosevelt, eldest son of President Roosevelt, who is on a tour of observation, has arrived at Cairo.

HAILE SELASSIE FETED ON RETURN TO CAPITAL

Exiled Ethiopian Ruler Back in Addis Ababa After Long Sojourn Abroad

Domei

LONDON, May 6.—Haile Selassie, exiled ruler of Ethiopia who has been in London since the defeat of his army by Italy in 1936, yesterday afternoon returned to Addis Ababa with utmost ceremony, it was reported here today.

Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, observed the former Emperor's return by a fete held in his honor. Among the members of the reception committee were General Alan Gordon Cunningham, commander of the British forces in Ethiopia, and the Ethiopian Crown Prince.

What of the Rialto?

(Continued on Page 3)

deavor to work out for a plan to make negotiations with the Ritz Theater there, where the Toho motion picture is shown from time to time recently. It is understood that the Yoshimoto Entertainment Enterprise also is planning to take over some theaters in Shanghai and Masanosuke Hayashi, managing director, has departed for China recently. In addition, the Shochiku Theatrical Company will shortly send Kichizo Chiba, chief of the motion picture department in the Kansai office, to Shanghai. It is thought that the chief aim of their visit to the international city in China will center on the effort for obtaining theaters under their direction.

DUTCH VEGETABLES GO INTO GERMANY

The Netherlands Exporters Now Deal Directly With Nazi Importers

D.N.B.

BERLIN, May 7.—Before the war, considerable quantities of Dutch vegetables were wasted annually, because neither the European buying markets nor Great Britain nor the overseas could or would take the Dutch surplus production. The outlet of this surplus production presents no longer any difficulties now that the markets of Greater Germany are open to the Dutch market gardening produce and German demand have increased.

During the weeks immediately following the close of hostilities, the imports of Dutch vegetables were arranged on the Dutch side by the leading organization of market gardening, the Dutch Vegetable and Fruit Central Office, acting for the Dutch exporter, and on the German side as importer by several collective receiving offices, for instance at Duesseldorf, Berlin, etc.

With the increasing normalization of trade with Holland, this provisional agreement was given up, and since late summer of last year imports have been carried on again directly and exclusively between the Dutch exporters and the German importers. The system of a completely free press of the liberalistic era, as personified by the auction prices of Veilings, was naturally given up when war economic measures were adopted. The Dutch price commissioner also regulates the prices of vegetables, whether for home consumption or for export. In arranging export prices for Germany, competent German authorities were consulted in an advisory capacity. Fixed prices were set only in the cases of onions, for there is a fixed price established in Germany. The other prices—inland as well as export—are more or less confined within a certain set limit, freedom of movement being possible within these limits.

The transposition of Dutch market gardening from the free world market to a unified war economy has not, as one might have supposed, made Veilings superfluous or weakened its importance. On the contrary, its position has been strengthened. Veilings has become distributional headquarters, necessary under the regime of a controlled market.

Onions head the list of Dutch vegetable exports, at least as far as quantity is concerned. Money realized on tomato exports amounted to rather more, even though quantitatively they did not amount, for the most part, to even half that of the onion exports. Conditions for growing hothouse produce have become more unfavorable than those to outdoor produce because of the increasing wage tendency and the price control.

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PROOF-READER, capable and efficient worker, with full knowledge of English, required by Japanese publishing firm. One proof-reading apprentice also needed. Apply Box 314, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG English-speaking Eurasian or Japanese office assistant wanted. Experience not necessary. Apply Box 866, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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ACCOUNTING, copying, etc. accepted. For particulars apply to Wada, Tel. Takanawa 44-2493.

A COMPETENT Interpreter-Correspondent-Accountant-Stenotypist with years' experience is open for engagement anywhere. Please write to Box 307, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMAH or cook-amah: Japanese woman, with long experience, wishes position. Apply Box 309, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMMERCIAL college graduate (this year), capable of commercial correspondence, abacus, typewriting, seeks position in Tokyo. Speaks English. Box 311, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, with best references, seeks position. Write to Box 313, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN Language School English Department undergraduate seeks position in any firm. Apply Box 296, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE girl, college graduate, with fair knowledge of English and typewriting. Part-time work accepted. Apply Box 320, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE young man, experienced in office work (import, export), fluent in English, knowledge of Spanish, wishes position in Japanese or foreign firm. Box 301, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE man with perfect knowledge of English, seeks position. Long experience in industrial and commercial firms. Write Box 236, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

TWO-ROOM furnished house in Denyenchofu, with gas, electricity, running water, bath, toilet, available for single foreigner or foreign couple without children. Rent ¥45. Apply Box 319, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. Foreign house, 8 rooms, bath, city water, electricity, garden, lovely situation, near old Golf Links. Furnished. Rent for season ¥800. Apply Box 266, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent or Sale

220-B BLUFF, Yokohama, from the middle of May. The house now occupied by Bishop Heaslett. Japanese ownership. All modern conveniences. Garage, steam heat, telephone, safe. Japanese garden. Warm sunny house. Apply at 220-B.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

TWO or three rooms with bath and modern conveniences, suitable for foreigner, wanted near Zaimoku-cho, Azabu-ku. Or small house of that size acceptable Box 292, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SMALL house fully furnished, or furnished one or two-room apartment in private house, either in Yokohama or Tokyo. Must be reasonable. Apply Box 304, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

A RELIABLE firm wishes to buy first-class radios and phonographs at reasonable prices. Call or write to Ohira Trading Co., 14, Ueno-machi 2-chome, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Shitaya 83-7273.

BOOKS on biology, zoology and botany, preferably by Marshall & Hurst and Dakin. Good prices offered. Please reply to Box 1009, Japan Times, Kobe.

BOOKS on China and Chinese wanted immediately, in any languages, at reasonable prices. Please apply to the Fujiyama Industrial Library, 56 Shirokane-daimachi 1-chome, Shiba-ku. Tel. Takanawa 44-7390, 0544.

FURNITURE, typewriters, sewing machines, Clothing, safes, pianos, violins organs, or musical instruments, used. Attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

FURNITURE, sewing machines, safes, pianos, violins or musical instruments, used. Attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, Iidabashi tramcar crossing, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

For Sale

BABY grand piano Horugel, price ¥2,500, mahogany finish. Box 303, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BABY Ford, 1939, one owner, run under 9,000 kilometers, perfect condition. Apply Box 299, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GOOD powerful Zeiss binoculars, stop watch, violin. Owner leaving Japan. Write Box 868, Japan Times, Yokohama.

OLYMPIA Typewriter brand new Standard size against highest bid. Apply Box 869, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988.

UNDERWOOD standard typewriter, used but in good condition, for immediate sale. Write to Box 318, Japan Times, Tokyo.

VICTROLA, specially built automatic model, plays eight ordinary or ten large records, excellent condition and tone. Volume control allows loud speaker effect if desired. Probably best machine in Japan. May be seen by appointment. Write Box 864, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Board, Lodging Wanted

TWO young European gentlemen seek accommodation, eventually with board. Please state conditions. Box 312, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Board and Lodging

TOKYO. Well furnished room in foreign ladies' home for lady only. Bath and breakfast available, separate entrance, near Noglzaka. Apply Box 270, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

Real Estate for Sale

HAYAMA. Modern, strongly built foreign style house in large ground, leading to beach, two bathrooms, garage, screened windows. Exceptionally well furnished. Apply Box 315, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction

ENGLISH lessons given by Japanese, specialized in teaching beginners, particularly paying atiention to commercial correspondence and conversation. Box 302, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITING in English accepted at moderate charges, at home or office Write to Box 260, Japan Times, Tokyo

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6, Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

Instruction Wanted

AMERICAN lady wishes Spanish lessons from Spanish lady. Box 316, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FRENCH conversation wanted by Keio University Student in Yokohama. Practice wanted three times a week, by French lady or gentleman. Please reply to Box 870, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FRENCH lessons wanted in Kamakura, if not possible Yokohama or Tokyo will do. Please reply to Box 398, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ENGLISH lessons, twice weekly at home in Yokohama, wanted. Apply Tel. Yokohama 2-1184.

ENGLISH lessons wanted in Yokohama from English lady. Apply Box 317, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

Miscellaneous

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. T. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 183, 3-chome, Ebara-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 03-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-3 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1848. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita, Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata. Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

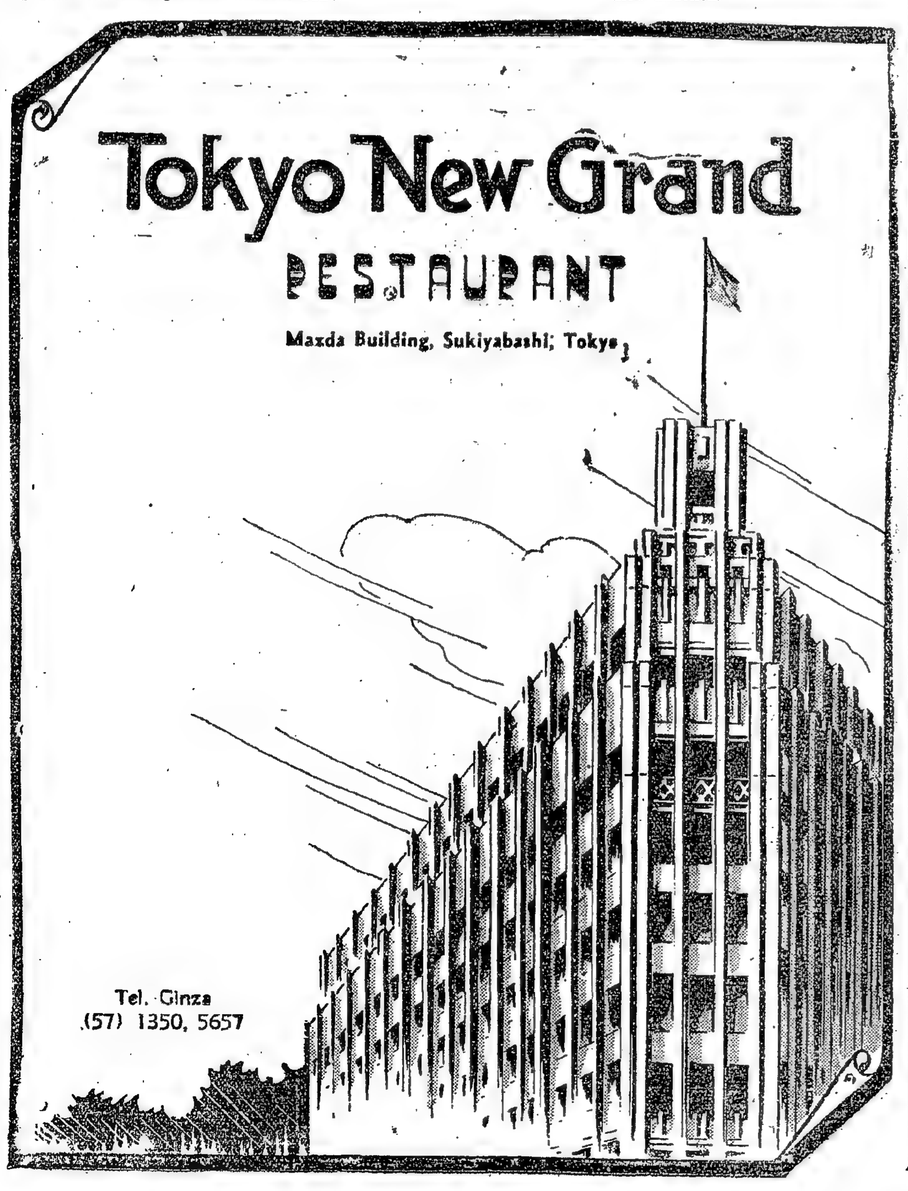

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

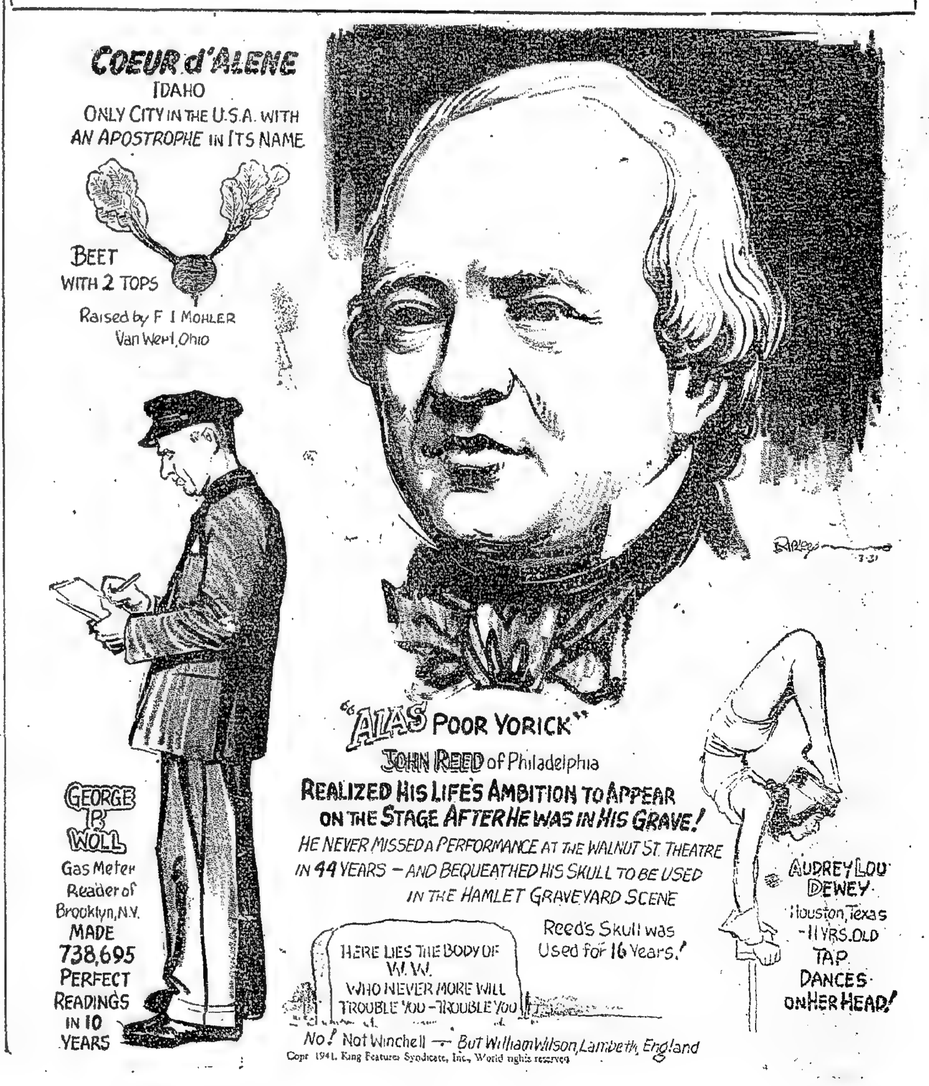

HIRANUMA SPONSORS CLASSICS RESEARCH

30 Teachers Enjoying Free Course at Night in Library of Home Minister

Every night in the library on the premises of Home Minister Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma's residence in Yodobashi, some 30 teachers are engaged in research in Japanese and Chinese classics. They were selected by Baron Hiranuma to pursue studies concerning the fundamental character of the Japanese Empire.

Baron Hiranuma, the Nichi Nichi explains, has been anxious to preserve works on the unique national polity of Japan. The course was started a few days ago by the Home Minister and others keenly interested in his enterprise. Lectures are given free by the best authorities on the classics. The students are given free use of the books in the library. The library is named "Mukyuh" or Everlasting, signifying the everlastingness of the Japanese Empire.

The students are scheduled to study three hours every night.

The students were selected from among the teachers of the preparatory departments of Waseda University, military cadets schools, Nishogakusha college, Daito-Bunka college, First Municipal Middle School of Tokyo, Kaisei Middle School and Nippon Middle School. All are teaching in their schools in the daytime.

Hiranuma Is Director

The faculty comprises Baron Hiranuma as director, Professor Yasukuni Matsudaira of Waseda University, Takatane Kokubu of Imperial Art Institute, Masuzo Yoshida of the Imperial Household Ministry, Professor Teranosuke Kato of Musashi High School, Teisuke Imaizumi, Professor Ariyoshi Saegi, Mizuho Kawada of Waseda University, Hiroshi Matsumoto of Waseda University and Professor Kenchi Uyeno of Musashi High School.

Among the subjects on which lectures are given are the Kojiki (Records of Ancient Things) and other ancient Japanese classics; authentic Chinese classics such as the Books of Shu, consisting of Great Learning, Analects of Confucius, Book of the Mean and Book of Mencius, and the Five Ching made up of Book of Odes, Book of History, Book of Changes, Book of Ceremonies and Spring and Autumn Records; the Japanese language and the ancient Chinese language.

Baron Hiranuma started his collection of Japanese and Chinese classics around 1916 when he was Procurator-General. He organized the "Mukyuh" or Everlasting Society comprising himself and friends including ex-Ambassador Satsuo Akizuki, Dr. Kenzo Niki, the late Supreme Court Judge Yoshimasu Kawamura, the late Takaya Inouye and the late Shokaku Oda. The society was founded to save precious ancient books from being destroyed by fire or being dispersed abroad. Now the library, of the same name, on the premises of the Hiranuma residence, holds about 100,000 volumes, largely collected at the expenses of the Home Minister. Among the books are 20,000 from Baron Hiranuma's private possessions, 40,000 bought from the late Dr. Yorikuni Matsudaira, and 20,000 purchased from the late Mr. Oda.

Financiers Gave Help

The maintenance of this rare library seemed difficult a few years ago because it has been collected almost single-handed by the Home Minister, when financial leaders, including Seimin Ikeda, Toyotaro Yuki, Kojuro Nakagawa, Kamesaburo Yamashita, Shingo Tauda and Masatsune Ogura, extended their support, with the result that the Everlasting Society was placed on a sound basis and its library was housed in the present building. These leaders are reported to have said their support was extended apart from any political considerations and simply for the future good of the nation.

The new classics research course marks success for Baron Hiranuma's 20 years of effort to disseminate enlightenment on the unique fundamental character of the Japanese Empire.

Baron Hiranuma was once given the suggestion that the library should be named after himself to commemorate his efforts in collecting the books, but he is said to have answered: "The Everlasting Library is for the study of the everlasting nature of our Empire. The name, if changed, would have no significance."

JEWS IN JUGOSLAVIA TOLD TO EVACUATE

Given Less Than 24 Hours To Pack Up and Get Out

Domei

BUDAPEST, May 1.—All Serbs, Bosnians, Montenegrins, Tziganes and Jews who were not Hungarian citizens before October 31, 1918, have been given less than 24 hours by the Hungarian High Command to leave the regions in Jugoslavia recently occupied by Hungarian troops.

The military decree to the above effect was published this morning but bore the date of May 2. It ordered all the above-mentioned persons to leave Hungarian territory before 8 p.m.

Persons married to Hungarians or Germans, expectant mothers, and persons over 75 years of age will be exempted from the provisions of the military decree.

The remainder will be able to take their valuables with them, but only as many personal belongings as they can carry. They will also be allowed to have enough money with which to pay for their transportation.

Drumming Up Business

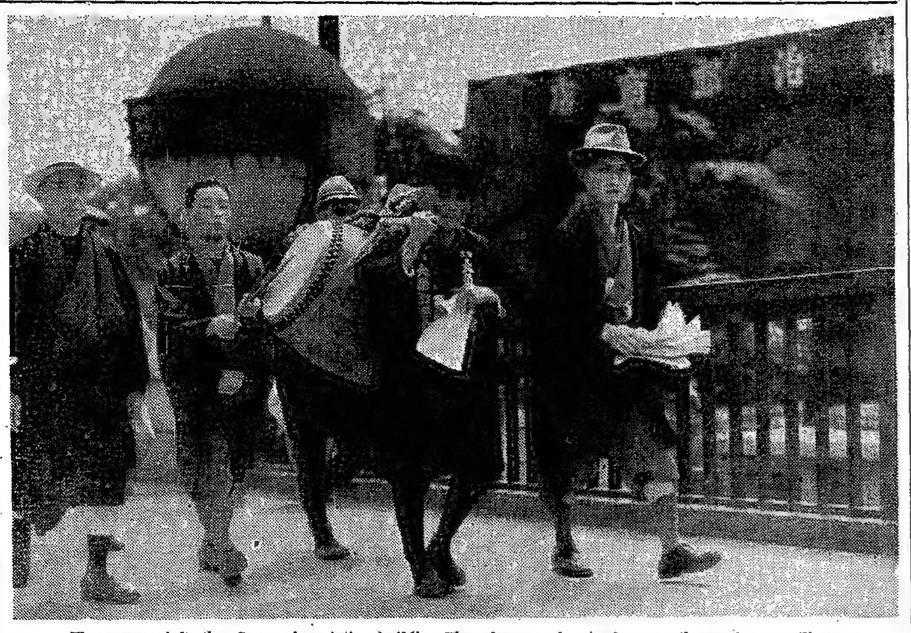

These men left the Sumo Association building Thursday morning to drum up the coming wrestling season by distributing handbills announcing the opening of the bigger and greater summer sumo tournament beginning at dawn today.

HEARST EXCORIATES CHURCHILL'S POLICY

U.S. Newspaper Publisher Sharply Analyzes Record of British Prime Minister

Transocean

NEW YORK, May 3.—One of the sharpest criticisms of the record of Prime Minister Winston Churchill in his conduct of the war appeared in the New York Journal-American today.

It was written by William Randolph Hearst, leading newspaper publisher.

How many more Polish, Danish, Norwegian catastrophies must be experienced? How often will people be asked to countenance the leaving in the lurch of the Dutch, the Belgians, and the French? How frequently must retreats such as those from Greece and Jugoslavia be repeated? How many more times will there be evacuations such as those from Narvik, Dunkirk, and Piraeus, following which Britain's allies were left helpless in the hands of their enemies? Hearst asked.

He said that the American people must obtain an answer to these questions if they are to know to what extent they may depend upon Prime Minister Churchill's leadership in the event that the United States enters the war.

Hearst then analyzed Prime Minister Churchill's report on the Balkan campaign. If as Prime Minister Churchill claims, the British knew that their troops were insufficient for saving Greece, they ought to have told this to the Greeks instead of rushing to their vessels, letting the Greeks do the fighting with the inevitable end—capitulation.

When Jugoslavia "rose up spontaneously" on British and American promises, according to Prime Minister Churchill, these countries had already given up Jugoslavia for lost, Hearst pointed out.

Prime Minister Churchill's speech was above all a plea for allegiance to the "Churchill regime." It asked for consent for repetitions of Gallipoli and Dunkirk; that is to say to be content in the future also with a policy of too little and too late.

Prime Minister Churchill concluded his speech with a statement which means practically that the United States is almost certain to jump in to save Britain from its own mistakes and thus from complete catastrophe, the newspaper publisher continued.

He deduced from Prime Minister Churchill's speech that President Roosevelt has left the American public in the dark as to how far American assistance has been already pledged to Britain.

Then Hearst sharply criticized President Roosevelt for his attitude toward opposition leaders. For instance, Colonel Lindbergh's resignation was accepted when he declared that the Battle of the Atlantic has not yet been decided. Why does not the president reject Prime Minister Churchill since, in his latest speech, he has made identically the same statement? the publisher concluded.

DRAMA CONTEST PLANNED

Festival Next Autumn Will Be Open To Various Groups

Dramas appealing the most to the masses such as the Kabuki, comedy and categories of ancient, modern and musical plays will be performed during the drama festival from September to December, says the Asahi.

Representatives of official and dramatic circles were present at a conference Wednesday morning of the Japan Culture Central League to discuss measures in preparation for the festival. The dramas will be performed at theaters in the city. Each dramatic group can present one piece for prizes up to ¥1,000 given to excellent dramatic pieces by the president and vice-president of the Information Board, and the Japan Culture Central League.

To Register More Workers

Domei

LONDON, May 7.—To meet the needs of Britain's defense industries for more workers, the Ministry of Labor today announced the further registration on May 17 of all men born in 1902 and on May 31 of men born in 1901.

All Japanese Civilians Will Be Kept Out of Foochow by Authorities

Domei

FOOCHOW, May 7.—Entry of Japanese civilians into Foochow, capital of Fukien Province, will be banned for the time being by order of the Japanese army authorities in keeping in line with the latter's principle of "Fukien for the Fukienese," it was announced here today. Members of the fighting services, civilians in the employ of the army and navy as well as persons on official business are to be exempt from the current ban. Those Japanese who resided in Foochow for any length of time before the outbreak of the China affair will not be permitted to return to the city without special permission from competent Japanese authorities.

MAIL SCHEDULE CHANGE FOR SINGAPORE CLIPPER

Pan-American Officials Studying How to Forward Postal Matter to China

Domei

MANILA, May 6.—Pan-American airways officials here today were not certain how mail aboard Clippers diverted to Singapore would be forwarded to China. However, the matter is being studied, they reported.

Air express for China will be held in Manila an extra week for the Clipper bound for Hongkong. Some persons here believed the regular mail also will be held in Manila an extra week because Pan-American does not get paid for the Manila-Hongkong leg of their route if the mail is diverted to the first available steamer for Hongkong.

CHINA WATER PROGRAM

Five-Year Expansion Plan Will Increase Transport Facilities

Domei

PEKING, May 7.—In the light of a rising demand for furthering the facilities for transportation by waterways connecting principal cities in North China and various points in the interior as auxiliary traffic means, the North China Communications Company will carry out a well-planned five-year waterway expansion program from the current fiscal year.

The prosecution of the five-year waterway expansion project is expected to be backed up by Japanese and Chinese organs here, in consonance with the similar five-year plan for improvement of rivers in North China by the local Construction Headquarters, in order to meet the anticipated increase of commodities to result from the steady progress in the programs for coal, wheat and raw cotton production in North China.

EAST ASIATIC UNITS HOLD DISCUSSIONS

Bureau of New Imperial Rule Assistance Moves for Unification

As a step to complete unification of various East Asia development bodies in this country, the East Asiatic Bureau of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association held its first liaison conference with approximately 90 representatives of the bodies Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Imperial Hotel.

The revised Imperial Rule Assistance Association previously decided to follow the policy adopted by the East Asiatic section of the old Imperial Rule Assistance Association and to establish a National League for Establishment of Greater East Asia, in which all the East Asia development bodies and movements of Japan will be unified.

Ryutaro Nagai, Director of the East Asiatic Bureau of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, went to Kyoto Monday to exchange views with Lieutenant-General Kanji Ishihara on this point.

Among the 90 leaders who attended the conference were included General Baron Shigeru Honjo, retired, General Nobuyuki Abe, retired, Prince Sanetaka Ichijo, Kanichi Otake, Heikichi Ogawa, former Railways Minister, and Rentaro Mizuno, former Education Minister.

Mr. Nagai made a speech asking for the full cooperation of the representatives with the Imperial Rule Assistance Association in regard to the National League for Establishment of Greater East Asia.

The second liaison of this sort will be held within several days. After that Mr. Nagai will meet separately with representatives of the East Asia development movements to discuss concrete matters.

It is reported further that leaders of the East Asiatic Bureau of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association are of the opinion not to let the existing East Asia development bodies disband themselves but to make the National League for Establishment of Greater East Asia a coalition organization of those bodies.

PAYMENT METHOD CHANGED

Remittances by Chinese in Thai Will Be Through Japanese Banks

Domei

HAIKOW, May 7.—All remittances by Chinese merchants in Thai to their homes in Hainan Island will be made through Japanese-managed banks at Bangkok and the specie bank at Haikow, it has been decided as a result of efforts of the Hainan Association of Overseas Chinese Merchants. Money will be paid to their families in fapi.

It is recalled that Chinese merchants in Thai who come from the island thus far remitted to their homes through Chungking's agencies.

COME ONCE AND YOU'LL COME AGAIN!

DINNER

TIFFIN

Rainbow Grill

Near South Corner of Hibiya Park

5 minutes' walk from Imperial Hotel

Basement of Osaka Bldg., HIBIYA, TOKYO

PEOPLE'S DAILY LIFE WILL BE MOBILIZED

One Proposed Reform Would Make East Asia Day Joyful And Pleasant Occasion

Plans for mobilizing the people's daily life in adjustment with the current age of ever-heightening control policies are being prepared by the Organization Bureau of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, says the Asahi.

The people's life mobilization headquarters was established within the Organization Bureau, Wednesday, for the purpose of beginning a mobilization movement in this respect. After the basic policies and details of the movement have been decided upon, the movement will be carried out through the propaganda, rural, economics and culture departments of the Bureau.

Following are some of the undertakings to be executed in mobilizing and adjusting the people's life in accordance with the prevailing control policies.

Reforms in methods of observing the usual New Asia Day along the lines of making the day a pleasant and joyful one will be carried out from June. Concrete plans regarding renovation of the people's spirits and their daily life will be formulated by May 20.

Households will also be requested to cooperate in the scrap iron and copper collecting movement which is being carried out at present by respective ward offices.

Connections between respective ministries concerned will be furthermore strengthened with the object of backing up the increased provisions production movement at present being observed in rural blocs throughout the country.

New policies and methods regarding savings encouragement and increased consumption of Government bonds will be decided upon after consultation with the Finance Ministry in this respect.

Beginning with problems related with food, clothing and nutrition of the people, a new structure among the people's daily life in wartime will be established.

Activities of the people's life mobilization headquarters are scheduled to begin within a few days. The headquarters will be placed under the direct jurisdiction of the director of the Organization Bureau. A sub-chief of the headquarters will be nominated who will form a planning committee constituting of chiefs and sub-chiefs of the propaganda, rural, culture and economics departments.

Classified Ads.

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Urgent replies to Box Numbers will be forwarded by Special Delivery if accompanied by 12 sen for each letter to cover postage. Names and addresses of advertisers using Box Numbers cannot be revealed.

Help Wanted

FIRST and second amah wanted by German family, in Yokohama. Apply Box 291, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PROOF-READER, capable and efficient worker, with full knowledge of English, required by Japanese publishing firm. One proof-reading apprentice also needed. Apply Box 314, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese, well experienced in export for South Sea Islands markets. Also Japanese for Central and South American markets. Apply with reference to Box 322, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AMAH or cook-amah: Japanese woman, with long experience, wishes position. Apply Box 309, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMMERCIAL college graduate (this year), capable of commercial correspondence, abacus, typewriting, seeks position in Tokyo. Speaks English. Box 311, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, with best references, seeks position. Write to Box 313, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN Language School English Department undergraduate seeks position in any firm. Apply Box 296, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE young man, experienced in office work (import, export), fluent in English, knowledge of Spanish, wishes position in Japanese or foreign firm. Box 301, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE man with perfect knowledge of English, seeks position. Long experience in industrial and commercial firms. Write Box 236, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

SUITE of two rooms in first class hotel, private bath, kitchen, vacant 3 months July to September. Rent including service ¥360 per month. Apply Box 321, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO-ROOM furnished house in Denyenchofu, with gas, electricity, running water, bath, toilet, available for single foreigner or foreign couple without children. Rent ¥45. Apply Box 319, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥150. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

MODERN two-story six-roomed residence furnished, overlooking Y.C. & A.C. Central heating, fireplaces, nice garden. Ideal location. Box 841, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. House, ideal for small family, good location, lovely park garden, flush toilet, fireplace. Reasonable rent. Box 324, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent or Sale

220-B BLUFF, Yokohama, from the middle of May. The house now occupied by Bishop Heaslett. Japanese ownership. All modern conveniences. Garage, steam heat, telephone, safe. Japanese garden. Warm sunny house. Apply at 220-B.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

TWO or three rooms with bath and modern conveniences, suitable for foreigner, wanted near Zaimoku-cho, Azabu-ku. Or small house of that size acceptable. Box 292, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FURNITURE, typewriters, sewing machines, Clothing, safes, pianos, violins organs, or musical instruments, used. Attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

FURNITURE, sewing machines, safes, pianos, violins or musical instruments, used. Attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, Iidabashi tramcar crossing, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

For Sale

BABY grand piano Horugel, price 42,500, mahogany finish. Box 303, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BABY Ford, 1939, one owner, run under 9,000 kilometers, perfect condition. Apply Box 299, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GOOD powerful Zeiss Binoculars, stop watch, violin. Owner leaving Japan. Write Box 868, Japan Times, Yokohama.

RARE book: Chamberlain's "Moji no Shirabe". Introduction to the study of Japanese writing. Box 323, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SAVE cable expenses. Cut your cable expenses to the minimum by utilizing "Premier" simple and distinguishable seven-figure condenser or "Premier" seven or nine-figure condenser. Sold at Maruzen. Simplest operation, yet marvelous capacity.

TYPEWRITER Royal portable, perfectly new. Write to Box 325, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

VICTROLA, specially built automatic model, plays eight ordinary or ten large records, excellent condition and tone. Volume control allows loud speaker effect if desired. Probably best machine in Japan. May be seen by appointment. Write Box 864, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Sale

UNDERWOOD standard typewriter, used but in good condition, for immediate sale. Write to Box 318, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Board and Lodging

KARUIZAWA. A comfortable home with modern conveniences and large garden. Terms moderate. Mrs. Anne E. Kato (Canadian).

TOKYO. Foreign rooms, 8-mat size, south-faced, quiet, furnished, with breakfast, ¥60 monthly. 3 minutes to Aoyama Yonchome tram and subway stops. Tel. Aoyama 36-1265.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Real Estate for Sale

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

FLORISTS

CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery. Takeuchi Florist, 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-0877, 4710, 4824.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3105. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6, Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motor cars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Instruction

ENGLISH lessons given by Japanese, specialized in teaching beginners, particularly paying attention to commercial correspondence and conversation. Box 302, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

AMERICAN lady wishes Spanish lessons from Spanish lady. Box 316, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FRENCH conversation wanted by Keio University Student in Yokohama. Practice wanted three times a week, by French lady or gentleman. Please reply to Box 870, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FRENCH lessons wanted in Kamakura, if not possible Yokohama or Tokyo will do. Please reply to Box 308, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ENGLISH lessons, twice weekly at home in Yokohama, wanted. Apply Tel. Yokohama 2-1184.

ENGLISH lessons wanted in Yokohama from English lady. Apply Box 317, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Translation

JAPANESE into English, vice versa. Fully experienced and reliable in every line. Fee moderate. Address: Hirabayashi, No. 101, Nichome, Nakamuracho, Yokohama.

Miscellaneous

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3-5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITING in English accepted at moderate charges, at home or office. Write to Box 260, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, 3-chome, Ebara-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 98-7639 and ask for Munetomo.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English French and German spoken. Hours: 8-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street-car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist, Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata. Sanatorium—The Nankoh, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Din. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

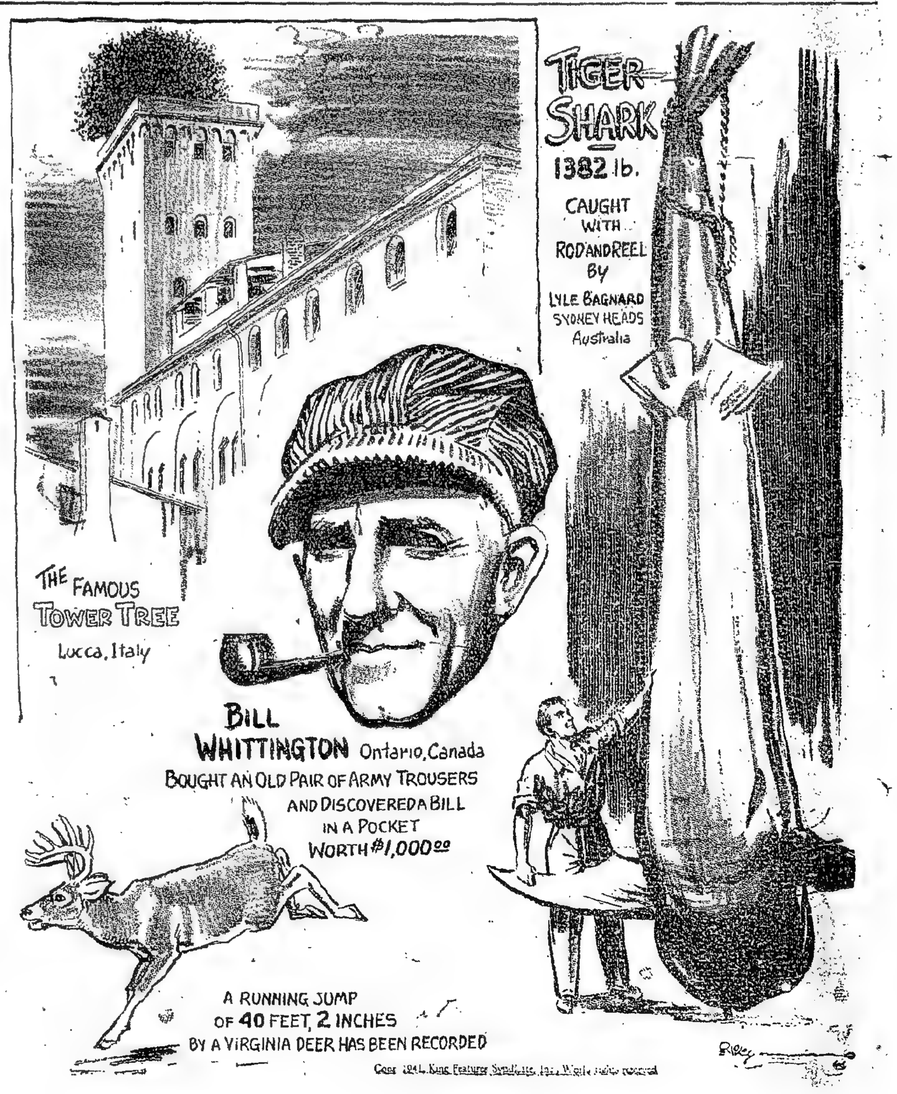

SUMMER SUMO MEET IS NOW UNDER WAY

Opening Day Sees Packed House—Grand Champions Win —To Continue for 15 Days

Japan's most spectacular sport, professional sumo, had its opening day of the summer tourney Friday before a bulging bargain day crowd at the Kokugikan amphitheater in Ryogoku. The milling, noisy fans, filling every available seat and standing room, remained throughout the day witnessing the numerous bouts between the wrestlers of the East and West teams, captained by Minanogawa and Futabayama, respectively.

In some of the main bouts, Futabayama, popular grand champion defeated Ryuozan and Minanogawa, another "yokozuna" bowled over Katsuragawa. The West's only "ozeki" Haguroyama threw Sakuranishiki, while Akinoumi toppled Tatekabuto.

Youthful Terukuni, scored for the West by taking his bout against Jintozan, a "maegashira." The other "ozekis" of the East team, Itsutsushima and Maedayama scored victories, defeating Fujigatake and Aobayama, respectively.

This bigger and greater sumo tournament which is to continue for 15 days, opened with two positions newly added on both sides. Thus the East and West senior group was made up of 27 grapplers.

In the East group, no change was seen in the first five highest ranking men, namely, Minanogawa, Akinoumi, Maedayama, Itsutsushima and Hishuzan. Promoted to the "komusubi" was Kasagiyama, who showed so favorably in the "spring" tourney last January. Reinstated to his former position, "maegashira" was Kyushuzan who recently returned from the front.

In the West team, Nayoroiwa and Tamanoumi retained their former positions, "sekiwaki" and "komusubi," respectively. However, Asahikawa dropped from a "komusubi" to a "maegashira." The youthful Terukuni, who performed spectacularly in the last tournament holds a "sekiwake" position.

The remainder of the wrestlers newly ranked in the senior group were recruited from the "juryo" classification.

The leading wrestlers in the new rankings are as follows:

EAST TEAM

Minanogawa, "yokozuna"
Akinoumi, "ozeki"
Maedayama, "ozeki"
Itsutsushima, "ozeki"
Hishuzan, "sekiwake"
Kasagiyama, "komusubi"
Ayanobori, "maegashira"
Kyushuzan, "maegashira"
Kashimanada, "maegashira"
Jintozan, "maegashira"

WEST TEAM

Futabayama, "yokozuna"
Haguroyama, "ozeki"
Terukuni, "sekiwake"
Nayoroiwa, "sekiwake"
Tamanoumi, "komusubi"
Saganohana, "maegashira"
Matsuuragata, "maegashira"
Komatsuyama, "Maegashira"
Asahikawa, "Maegashira"
Kuganishiki, "maegashira"

WALKING EVENT PLANNED BY MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

Students Will Cover 10 Miles From Arakawa to Konodai On May 25

With the popular slogan, "The promotion of health is to go on foot," the Tokyo Municipal Government will hold a large scale walking contest on May 25, if weather permits, when a large number of students in the upper class of 100 national schools in Tokyo will participate in the event, this being the fourth foot-race sponsored by the city authorities, reports Domei.

Covering ten miles in distance, the course will be from Arakawa as the starting-point and Konodai in Chiba Prefecture as the goal. The youths representing their schools, will assemble at a plaza near the drain of the Arakawa River at Senju bridge in Adachi-ku at 8:30 a.m. on May 25.

After singing Kimigayo, the national anthem, bowing toward the Imperial Palace and standing for a silent tribute to soldiers at the front, the "go-on-foot" athletes will depart from the chalk-line at a signal of the judges. Those who succeed in tramping the course within three or three hours and a half will be awarded a Mayor Prize. The race is scheduled to be completed at 2 p.m. at Konodai and the forced-walking members will visit the army hospital there to comfort the wounded soldiers. The contest will be held on June 1 in case of wet weather on May 25.

PETAIN REMAINS HOME

Marshal Is Reported to Have Left to Meet Darlan

I.N.S.

VICHY, May 8.—It was reported from here that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain had left in a special train to meet Admiral Jean Francois Darlan on his way back from Paris where he has just concluded an agreement with Germany, but this report of Marshal Petain's movements has been authoritatively corrected.

It is now officially stated that Marshal Petain will stay at his country-seat at Villeneuf until the end of next week.

Serbian Queen Dies

Domei

VICHY, May 8.—Queen Natalie of Serbia, widow of King Milan who abdicated his throne in 1889, died in Paris today at the age of 82, it is reported here.

German Tank in Bulgaria

Bulgarian students are shown here inspecting a heavy German tank, trying to find out all the details of the steel monster. Germany recently moved large bodies of troops, mechanized and otherwise, into Bulgaria. Many of them took part in fighting in Jugoslavia and Greece.

BRITISH DIPLOMACY OFTEN LACKS FAITH

Arabia Is One Case in Point, While Other Nations Also Dealt Similar Blows

Observation that there is no faith in the present diplomacy is one view, while that faith is the only basic policy and honesty is the best principle, however force and intrigues may be popular, is another. The British bankruptcy today is not so much due to defeats in battles, but more to failures in diplomacy. Various reasons may be mentioned for the British diplomatic failure, but in a word it is the result of her reckless issue of unhonored notes. That is to say Britain is now reaping the fruit of her using two tongues, says Soho Tokutomi, veteran publicist in the Tokyo Nichi Nichi.

As one example, the relation between Britain and Arabia can be mentioned. At the time of the last world war Britain appeased Arabia, and for that end Colonel Lawrence worked hard at the very risk of his life. He spoke the Arabian language, ate Arabian food, dressed in Arabian clothes, and lived as an Arabian. He pacified Arabians, himself becoming an Arabian, and promised them an opportunity to regain their former prosperity and glory. Then when the time came for Britain to keep that promise, it forgot it entirely, and furthermore treated Arabians as though they were a nuisance.

Once, when King George was to reward those who had given meritorious service to the Empire, he called them to the Palace. They received their new decorations and honors one by one, proceeding to the presence of the King. Colonel Lawrence's turn came, and the King opened a box and taking out the decoration of the Order of Bath, proceeded to confer it on the Colonel. But Colonel Lawrence knelt down in front of the King and in a low voice said that though he appreciated the high honor, he would refuse to accept it until the time when Britain would fulfil her promise given to Arabians. The King was surprised and became angry and put the decoration back in its box. Colonel Lawrence saluted the King and retired. This story is written by the present British Premier Winston Churchill. Also it is said that Colonel Lawrence refused the decoration at a private audience given previously. At any rate, the story tells how Britain herself made the position of Colonel Lawrence difficult.

The British people boast of their honesty to the whole world. But they believe that honest men can say anything and do any act if there is a good excuse for it. When British forces were retreating from Greece in the recent Balkan war, the British Government explained at the Parliament that British troops were withdrawn because they were requested by Greeks to do so.

Thus, the British are in a tight fix of being bound by her own ropes, as they used flattering words everywhere to everybody.

Whatever others may do, the Japanese people must respect faith and fidelity, carry out what is promised, and execute what is said, according to the original sense of morality of the country, just as goes the common saying, "Bushi's words are harder to break than metals."

Gorman Beats Langston

In the finals of the Tokyo Club spring billiard handicap tournament played last evening G. W. Gorman beat J. Langston in the match of 450 points. The pyramids of final round will be played on Monday afternoon between Captain Tuffnell and Mr. Gorman.

Himmler in Bulgaria

Domei

SOFIA, May 8.—Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German Gestapo and SS forces, who is en route to Greece today conferred with Peter Gabrovski, Minister of Interior, and other high officials here.

Radio Station Plans To Record Folksongs With Experts' Aid

Old folk-songs still remaining in Japan will be preserved on gramophone records by the Broadcasting Corporation of Japan since the growing popularity of Western music threatens to make them extinct. For the task, the radio corporation has commissioned as advisers Kasho Machida, an originator of new Japanese music, Seisui Fujii, a researcher of Buddhist music and other musical and folk-lore experts totaling 18. Some of them will travel from May 13 to 20 in Fukushima, Sendai, Morioka, Akita and Yamagata prefectures to register on gramophone records some 160 folk-songs still remaining there. A total of about 2,000 folk-songs will be registered by the experts who will cover all parts of the country until March, 1942.

ALL JAPAN GOLF OPEN FINALS SET TODAY

Nakamura of Home Links Is in Favorite Position

Forty of Japan's champion golf players, professional and amateur on equal terms, compete today in the final round of the Japan open to determine the title for the Empire. Only three amateurs qualified in the 36-hole qualifying round which closed Friday afternoon, with one Tokyo amateur bidding.

The 36-hole medal round at Hodogaya course will commence at 9 a.m. today, Nakamura, the professional of the home links, in the favorite position. When the cards were tallied Friday Nakamura was one of three with 145 strokes for the qualifying 36 holes. The Hodogaya champion improved his state by six strokes in the final 18 holes, despite a strong wind in the afternoon. His position was bad on Friday, the opening day, with a round of 76.

Miyamoto, the title holder, professional of Ibaraki, had 147 strokes and will be in action today. Narumiya, also of Ibaraki, broke the amateur course record yesterday with a 70. The three amateurs who are attempting to cope with the terrific weight of professional talent are Narumiya, Miyoshi of Kasumigaseki and Nabeshima of Tokyo.

NEW PRICE POLICIES DECIDED BY CABINET

Fuller Utilization of Civilian Knowledge Asked in Plan For Reorganization

Fuller utilization of civilian knowledge and experience features the Price Measure Inquiry Commission reorganization policy, which the Government decided on at the regular Cabinet meeting held Friday. The decided policy governing the proposed reorganization of the Price Commission is also aimed at re-setting the Commission into a powerful consultative and cooperative organ for the administration of the future price policies of the State. The decision includes the following points:

1. Policy: Matters especially important in connection with the price measures concern (a) establishment of synthetic price measures in relation to the production, distribution, consumption of goods, demand and supply of capital and labor, transportation facilities and various other economic branches, (b) coordination and adjustment of administration of different offices of the Government relative to the enforcement of the price measures and (c) fuller utilization of civilian knowledge and experience in conection with the formulation and operation of the price measures and also organized cooperation from all classes of the people.

Organs of the Government are responsible for the attainment of the aforementioned policies and therefore, the Government would take more positive steps toward the solution of those questions. At the same time, the Government would perfect the structure of the civilian organ in connection with (c), so that the price measures may be operated rigidly and perfectly.

Planning Board Structure

2. Strengthening of the Government Organ:

The structure of the Cabinet Planning Board which functions to formulate synthetic price measures and to coordinate and adjust the affairs of different offices of the Government regarding the enforcement of price measures, will be strengthened and expanded.

Closer liaison will be established between the executive department of the Planning Board and the competent departments and bureaus of different Ministries.

3. Utilization of Civilian Knowledge and Experience:

The committee system of the Planning Board will be utilized in such a way as to have civilians of knowledge and experience participate in study and formulation of price measures at the Planning Board.

If necessary, the Government will make arrangements to have the members of the existing price committees organize the committee of the Cabinet Planning Board.

The members of such a committee will be chosen from among well-qualified representatives of all classes of the people.

Powers Unchanged

3. Reorganization of Price Measures Inquiry Commission:

The powers of the Commission will remain unchanged as stipulated under its existing official organization, but the Commission will be operated as a cooperative and consultative organization of the civilian leaders. In line with this, the Government's inquiries to the commission hereafter will be more concrete in nature instead of general as in the case of past.

The Commission will have two vice-presidents, who will be appointed from among the Ministers of State.

The existing system under which the members of the Commission have hitherto been appointed from among the Ministers of States and three Chief Secretaries of the Cabinet will be abolished. Hereafter, the Cabinet will appoint the members of the Commission from among men of knowledge and experience only. The members will be nominated from among persons who occupy the leading positions in different sections of the country. The number of the members of the commission may be increased as circumstances warrant.

The existing provisions permitting the competent Ministers of States to attend and express their views at meetings of the Commission will be abolished.

Secretaries of the Commission will be chosen from among officials of the high ranks only.

DOMINO BRAND CHAMPIGNONS

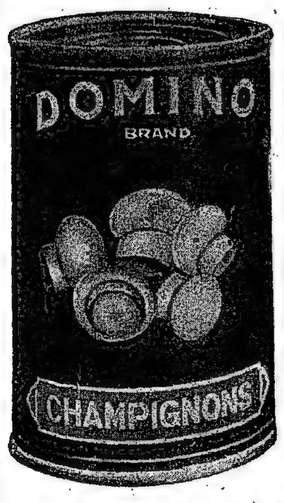

Tender buds of culinary richness, raised in sanitary mushroom cellars and popped into tins before they have a chance to lose that matchless flavor. Your table becomes more bounteous when you have a tin of these fine mushrooms on hand to garnish steaks, serve creamed on toast, make into a delicious soup, etc. There's a hundred ways of serving them—each one more delicious than the other.

The more particular you are . . . the better you'll like Domino.

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Bring Quick Results.

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Urgent replies to Box Numbers will be forwarded by Special Delivery if accompanied by 12 sen for each letter to cover postage. Names and addresses of advertisers using Box Numbers cannot be revealed.

Help Wanted

FIRST and second amah wanted by German family, in Yokohama. Apply Box 291, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PROOF-READER, capable and efficient worker, with full knowledge of English, required by Japanese publishing firm. One proof-reading apprentice also needed. Apply Box 314, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese, well experienced in export for South Sea Islands markets. Also Japanese for Central and South American markets. Apply with reference to Box 322, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED Nisei or Japanese girl with perfect knowledge of English, experienced in neat typewriting in English and nice handwriting in Japanese. Condition attractive. Please apply with full particulars concerning qualifications to Box 326, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AMAH or cook-amah: Japanese woman, with long experience, wishes position. Apply Box 309, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMMERCIAL college graduate (this year), capable of commercial correspondence, abacus, typewriting, seeks position in Tokyo. Speaks English. Box 311, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, with best references, seeks position. Write to Box 313, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN Language School English Department undergraduate seeks position in any firm. Apply Box 296, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE young man, experienced in office work (import, export), fluent in English, knowledge of Spanish, wishes position in Japanese or foreign firm. Box 301, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE man with perfect knowledge of English, seeks position. Long experience in industrial and commercial firms. Write Box 236, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

IN foreign style house, furnished bedroom and sitting room with private entrance, all conveniences and garden. Full board, if so desired. Location 35 minutes from Tokyo Station. Married couple with baby acceptable. Please apply to Tokyo Central Post Office Box 684.

SUITE of two rooms in first class hotel, private bath, kitchen, vacant 3 months July to September. Rent including service ¥360 per month. Apply Box 321, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO-ROOM furnished house in Denyenchofu, with gas, electricity, running water, bath, toilet, available for single foreigner or foreign couple without children. Rent ¥45. Apply Box 319, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

ROOMS to let, Bluff, suitable for one or more persons. Modern conveniences. Housekeeping privileges. Box 867, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. House, ideal for small family, good location, lovely park garden, flush toilet, fireplace. Reasonable rent. Box 324, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. Foreign house, 8 rooms, bath, city water, electricity, garden, lovely situation near old Golf Links. Furnished. Rent for season ¥800. Apply Box 266, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate for Sale

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN house, with 220 tsubo land, garage, floor space 75 tsubo, 11 rooms, gas, city water, quiet, high location. Aoyagi, 6 Hinokicho, Akasaka-ku.

For Rent or Sale

220-B BLUFF, Yokohama, from the middle of May. The house now occupied by Bishop Heaslett. Japanese ownership. All modern conveniences. Garage, steam heat, telephone, safe. Japanese garden. Warm sunny house. Apply at 220-B.

Wanted to Buy

A RELIABLE firm wishes to buy first-class radios and phonographs at reasonable prices. Call or write to Ohira Trading Co., 14, Ueno-machi 2-chome, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Shitaya 83-7273.

FOREIGN furniture, clothes, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, gramophones, carpets, and refrigerators at very attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-4288.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, typewriters, sewing machines, Clothing, safes, pianos, violins organs, or musical instruments, used. Attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

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GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, electric razors, used or new, wanted. Will pay good price. Please write or phone. We will call immediately. Rhythm-sha, 16, Jinbocho Nichome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Telephone Kanda 25-4459

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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CAMERA; Kodak Chrome Retina, German make of latest model, with Xenon F.2 lens and various accessories, to the best bidder. Box 328, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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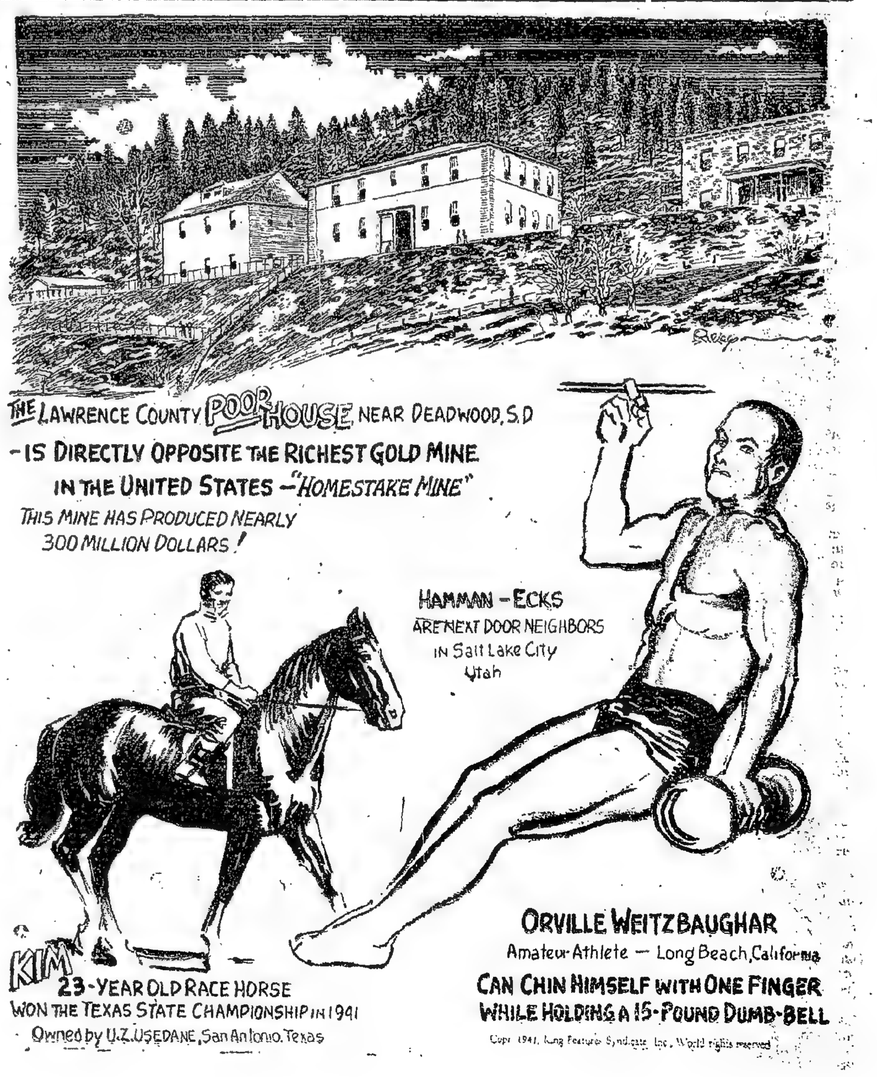

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TOKYO, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1941

Mr. Honda on China

The exclusive interview that Kumataro Honda, Japanese Ambassador to China, gave to the Tokyo Nichi Nichi at Shanghai on Friday as fully reported in this paper the next day, throws an illuminating light on Japan's China policy, which to no small extent requires to be restated in concrete terms. When Mr. Honda's trip back to Tokyo was announced last week, it was indicated that he was taking the trip on some important mission. This impression is now substantiated by what he has given out for public information.

Mr. Honda is one of the most stimulating intellects that our diplomatic service has produced. His expressions, if sometimes caustic, are always succinct and to the point. In discussing the China situation he shows that his keen mind has well grasped the ground he has been covering since his assumption of office.

One of the most important points he takes up is Chungking's attitude toward Japan, and in the course of the discussion he reveals a surprising, if not wholly unsuspected, fact. "If," he is quoted as saying, "there should be anybody who, from impatience, should approach Chungking for direct negotiation, he is a romantic fool."

"Direct negotiations with Chungking," Mr. Honda observes, "would not only have the result of unnecessarily prolonging the Incident but even strengthening the resistance front of the Chungking forces. This fact should be patent even to a three-year-old child. If anybody, because of illusionary hopes from Chungking, should fail to see the real importance of helping the Wang Ching-wei regime, he is committing a most serious error."

The implication is pretty obvious. Evidently there are or were "romantic fools." No age has been without them and this can be no exception. While we have no knowledge of their activities in China, our Ambassador must have seen that there are men foolish enough to believe that Chungking would lend an ear to Japan's peace overtures. Such an idea betrays ignorance matched only by naivete.

Direct negotiation with Chungking, as Mr. Honda points out, would be contrary to the letter and spirit of the treaty concluded with Nanking last year. "Besides," says Mr. Honda, "it is far too late to negotiate with Chungking. Chiang Kai-shek would entertain peace overtures only when they were made through America." Probably Japan missed a chance when it held itself disdainfully aloof from Chungking, saying that "it will have nothing to do with Chiang Kai-shek." But such reflections would do no good. The thought of peace entered few minds at the time, and even then it may be seriously questioned if any effective sort of peace was at all possible at any time.

The Sino-Japanese Basic Treaty that was concluded last November laid the foundation for the new relationship that was to be developed between Japan and China. Mr. Honda compares it to a blue print plan for the new Sino-Japanese relationship which is to be "the axis for the new East Asia order." "This plan," he remarks, "would amount only to a scrap of paper unless the structure was built with frames and cement from the foundation upward. The completion, with Japanese aid and support, of a great structure in the form of the revived National Government is the only course that Japan can take for the conclusion of the China Affair. This is the undertaking that should be attended to now, first and foremost. Those who talk of the future of the revived National Government without or before erecting the new structure on the present plan would only betray their failure to grasp the true method of concluding the China Affair. By the growth and development of the Wang Ching-wei regime alone would the conclusion of the China Affair be achieved. Of this I am firmly convinced."

Mr. Honda's attitude fully bears out the view we recently took in these columns regarding Japan's position toward the Nanking regime. Of the part that Japan played in creation of the new National Government there is no mystery. It marks the first milestone that Japan set up on the road to new peaceful construction in China. It was the first sign of peaceful augury that had emerged from the tragedy of war. It was the first expression of peace that the Japanese nation addressed to its neighbor nation. Japan could never betray its own policy or principle by its failure to support the cause it has openly and ambitiously taken up.

Next, referring to the relations between Chungking and Washington, Mr. Honda shows himself under no delusion. The hold of Britain and America, especially America, over Chungking, he says, is firm and unmovable. "Now that America has made clear," observes Mr. Honda, "that its policy is to see Chungking's resistance against Japan continued, Chiang Kai-shek has decided to maintain his double front against Japan and the Communists." Peace, therefore, with Japan would be impossible unless America so willed.

"Should Chungking make peace against the wish of America" opines Mr. Honda, "the retaliatory sanctions from America would be swift and severe." Such danger would never be hazarded. Impossible, says Mr. Honda, especially when America is freezing up foreign credits and Chiang Kai-shek, the Soong family, Dr. K. Kung hold billions of dollars deposited in American banks. These wealthy Chungking statesmen and their families placed themselves under the tyranny of America's dollar diplomacy when they converted their fortunes into American dollars.

Ocean Air Competition

The subsidy of $800,000 approved by a Senate Appropriations Committee to permit American Export Airlines to inaugurate a line from New York to Lisbon keeps open hopes of ending monopoly in transatlantic air service. Though only the first step in the effort to set up a competitive air service between the United States and Europe, the subsidy, if granted, would establish a much-needed balance.

The House of Representatives has so far rejected the plan for a second line, but the need for breaking the ocean air-traffic bottleneck is so great as to warrant reconsideration.

The total appropriation of $1,200,000 would supply two much-needed additional air schedules to Lisbon. Pan American Airways, the established company, would receive $416,000 for a fourth flight weekly while American Export, the newcomer, would receive the balance for a weekly service. The establishment of an additional airline had the approval of the State, War, Navy and Post Office Departments and the Civil Aeronautics Authority which considered it necessary in the light of high national policy.

It is already a matter of record that the transatlantic air service has become an important diplomatic arm. To it is entrusted so much important and urgent mail that at times the Clippers have been able to carry only two passengers. Recently it has become not so much a matter of selling plane seats as of determining who shall occupy them. Unless specially privileged, passengers might make better time by ship.

The great pioneer role that Pan American Airways has played in the development of transoceanic air services should not, however, go unnoticed. The company has conducted its operations virtually as a quasi-official arm of the United States Government. Its Latin-American service is a physical instrument of the "Good Neighbor" policy, while its transpacific service provides the American Navy with a necessary string of bases to the Orient.

All of this pioneering effort is preserved in the terms of the subsidy, which is a substitute for the original plan for a competing American transoceanic service. It provides that American Export's air service shall continue for only 60 days after the end of the European war. It may then make application for renewal, but may touch only at Lisbon and Mediterranean ports in Europe and Africa. Pan American Airways would gain under the plan the exclusive right to the northern route by way of Newfoundland and Eire after the war.

Plans to develop a second string to America's Atlantic air bow should be re-examined.—Christian Science Monitor.

Arctic Style Hints

Teacher: "Now, Freddy, why does a polar bear wear a fur coat?"

Freddy: "Oh-er, well, I suppose he would look funny in a tweed one."—Montreal Star.

AMERICA'S COMPOSERS INDEXED IN FILES FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Extensive Compilation Includes Comprehensive Record Of U.S. Instrumental and Vocal Music

By HARRY L. HEWES

Christian Science Monitor

Preserved in more than 20,000 typed index cards, a record of some 7,300 compositions written by 2,258 native or resident American composers which have been given public performance since October, 1935, has been placed in the Library of Congress for its permanent reference files. The compilation is known as an index of American Composers, and, extensive as it is, it includes only formal music presented by the Federal Music Project and its successor, the WPA Music Program.

In recent years, when musicians in other parts of the Western World have been compelled to bend their creative talents to the dictates of the State, the people of the United States have enjoyed their widest experience in almost all of the fields of music enterprise. Audiences at governmentally sponsored programs have aggregated more than 178,000,000 listeners; and 101 symphonies, written by 83 American musicians, have been performed by movement or in entirety.

Inherent in this Index is a story of recognition of and exploration into the music written by Americans; and the moral relates that the American composer does exist and is writing music in his hour of history. Of the 2,258 individuals named in the Index, 1,297, or 55 per cent, are writing music today.

Vivid and Refreshing Music

"A new, organic and idiomatic music, reflecting the spirit and cadence of America, and informed by its legends, folk habits and history, is in the making," says Florence Kerr, Assistant Commissioner of Work Projects. "Musically we are coming into our own. We have found much music that is vivid, vital, and refreshing."

No effort has been made to include transient jazz, or swing, or current topical songs, in the compilation, although all programs will be observed for a possible study to be made later. Neither is there listed the primitive, indigenous, and vernacular music of the country as this is being assembled and annotated elsewhere. Where this music serves as derivative material in larger conventional forms, however, the source is credited, as in Arthur Shepherd's "Horizons," Ludwig Sedlaczek's "Fantasies on Kentucky Fiddle Tunes," and in compositions by Lamar Stringfield, Leo Sowerby, David Guion, Homer Grunn, Roy Harris, John Powell, George Allen Foster, Seth Bingham, Ferde Grofe, and Robert Sanders, among many.

Otherwise, the Index covers the historic span from Colonial days to the present, and it supplies students, program-makers, and musicologists with what has been described as the most comprehensive record of America's formal music in existence. It may be collected later into a permanent format. The compositions include symphonies, operas, operettas, ballets, and masques; concerti, symphonic, and tone poems; cantatas and other compositions for voices; a large literature for chamber and salon groups, quartets etc., suites, rhapsodies, descriptive pieces and marches for orchestras and bands, and an impressive folio of liturgical music.

Divided Into Four Sections

The Index is in four sections: (1) an alphabetical list of composers with notes and dates on performances, the performing units and conductors and soloists; (2) alphabetical list of compositions by form; (3) program notes, excerpts from reviews by recognized critics, and (4) "Americana," noting derivatives of folk tune, legend, or landscape, where these may be ascertained accurately. Biographical and program notes are not complete in some instances, but conductor or choral leader may find at hand an approximation of the merit of a new composition in the excerpts from reviews. After a single composition has been performed 20 times, no further program notation is made in the Index.

Among first performances were symphonies by Frederick Converse, of Boston; Wheeler Beckett, of Richmond; Felix Borowsky, Richard Czerwonky, and Leo Kopp, of Chicago; Robert S. Whitney, of Lousville; J. Vick O'Brien, of Pittsburgh; Vaughan Cahill, of Cleveland; Frederick Goodrich, of Portland, Ore.; Hans Heinrich Himmer, of Detroit; Theodore Bayne, of Grand Rapids; Glenroy C. Stein, of Dallas; Howard C. Christian, of Fort Worth; Nicholas Gualillo, of Syracuse; Richard Koebner, John Leight, and Kent Kennan, of Milwaukee; Willy Stahl and Emil Gerstenberger, of Los Angeles, and Arthur Gutman and William Schuman, of New York City.

Premieres of American operatic works included "Gettysburg," by Morris Hutchins Ruger, presented in Hollywood Bowl; "Romance of Robot," by Frederic Hart; "Barbecue Isle," by Homer Grunn; "Gay Grenadiers," by Vern Elliott; an operatic satire, "Fernando del Nonsentsico," by Felix Borowsky; "The Town Musicians of Bremen," by Clarence S. Metcalf, and two children's operas, "The Wolf and the Goats," and "Dulcimer Players," by Leon Lewin. Project musicians have presented excerpts from 60 operas or operettas by native or resident Americans. Out of more than 800 full-stage opera performances, all except about a dozen have been sung in English.

First performances of cantatas or other large-form choral works have included Seth Bingham's "Wilderness Stone," Ernst Bacon's "Ecclesiastes," Frederick Preston Search's "The Bridge Builders," and "Exaudi Deum," by A. Buckingham Simson.

Eagerness for Music

By March, 1936, the Federal Music Project, authorized during the preceding summer to rehabilitate, and to retrain and conserve the skills of professional musicians on the relief rolls, had entered regular schedules of performances in about 30 states. Already there was evidence of that eagerness for music that has brought millions to the project's concerts, and Nikolai Sokoloff, then the national director, ordered a study to discover what musical fare these new audiences were getting. A breakdown of one month's programs disclosed that about 200 "Americans" had been presented, many in repeated performances. A surprise developed in the unusual number of "first" performances of local composers, often unknown as musicians outside their own communities. A further study revealed that some of these compositions had authentic musical merit, and the study that grew into the Index of American Composers was started.

A "policy of encouragement" for the American composer had been adopted as an integral part of the national plan in the project's first days, and provided that any musician might present a score to the nearest project director with assurance that it would be given a reading. In some cities established musicians proffered their services to examine these manuscripts, and, where they had sufficient merit, there were rehearsal readings; after this, if conductor and director approved, the work was given public performance. This applied in general, of course, only to composers not yet established.

How to Amend or Rewrite

Hundreds of manuscripts were returned with suggestions as how to amend, or rewrite them, and often further study was counseled. There were instances, as Samuel L. Laciar, Philadelphia critic, remarked in the Evening Ledger, where the aspirations of these musicians outdistanced their technical equipment; too many attempted symphonies who had not bothered to master the intricacies of the fugue.

Prospects of a hearing stirred the imaginations of hundreds of aspiring musicians, young and old, who had known that a work by them, even if it caught a performance by one of the big subscription orchestras, might rest for years thereafter with no recognition other than that of the librarian's feather duster.

In line with this policy of encouragement for the American composers, and to increase the interest in and consciousness of American music, Dr. Sokoloff arranged for three-day nationwide festivals to be held in February and which would use all of the project's resources in programs to be devoted entirely to native music. These were held in 1938, 1939, and 1940. Special programs marked the 75th anniversary of the birth of Edward MacDowell, and memorial programs were suggested to present the music of Henry Hadley, George Gershwin, Arthur Foote, and Charles Martin Loeffler. As many as 10,000 project musicians participated in observances of National Music Week.

Another factor in bringing American music to the people rested in the vest new audiences. Here were no indoctrinated music patrons with fixed preferences, demanding the familiar classics, and so there were few box office hazards in giving them new music.

Admirable Service

Then there were the Composers' Forum Laboratories, extracurricular adjuncts of the project, which proved of admirable service to the music writers. The need for an experimental laboratory in which the composer might rescore, rewrite, or amend his work under conditions of complete instrumentation and audience reaction, had long been recognized. In October, 1935, the initial Composers' Forum Laboratory was held in New York City, and its first statement of policy declared that every type of "music written by competent musicians in America— music expressive of every shade of thought and feeling peculiar to this movement—will be observed. A panoramic view will be had of what is happening, in a musical way, about us."

Approximately 300 composers have presented more than 1,000 compositions before the Forum in New York, and the others, which using the program technique originated there, have been held in Boston, Philadelphia, Jacksonville, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Oklahoma City, Los Angeles, and at the University of Minnesota, and stenographic transcriptions were made in New York, Boston, and Detroit. These spot critical discussions between the composer, his colleagues, and the public have disclosed, as no more paper work ever could, such values and weaknesses as exist in the music.

Machines in Tropical Farming

In the tropics, agricultural production is in very special measure dependent on labor and its use. Proper soil and climatic conditions are generally to be found, but there is great scope for reforming working methods, even though there has hitherto been no systematic investigation of the best forms. Since many tropical districts are sparsely populated and since the efficiency of the worker is unfavorably effected by the tropical climate, it is indeed important to see in what way modern science and machinery can help out. As a part of the activities of the Colonial Economic Committee in Berlin these questions have been treated with scientific thoroughness for some time, and fundamentally important results and conclusions found.

Some of the hardest and slowest work, such as clearing of virgin land, can be considerably simplified and quickened up by technical aids. The trees are first felled by means of motor saws, and then the stumps removed by means of clearing machines. These clearing machines can even remove whole trees from the ground when they are not too large. For looking after one-year crops quickly the clearing machine is an indispensable prerequisite. Tractive machines and field implements must be specifically adapted to the special requirements of the tropics. The disc plow may well be used in the tropics, but the bearings of the disc wear out very quickly in most types of construction. This can easily be prevented when a more adaptable form is used.

With sowing machines—to give another example—care must be taken that the sowing share brings the seed properly into the soil in a dry as well as in a moist condition. In planting cotton, still other special requirements must be met because of the fuzziness of the seeds. Very important is the getting of suitable tractive machines in sufficient quantities. The examinations of the Colonial Economic Committee have indisputably shown that when certain measures are observed, oleiferous plants, such as soy beans, peanuts, sesame, palm oil, are excellently suited as fuel for Diesel motors. This means a very important forward step in the supply of the tropics with mechanical working power.

Encouragement of Water Science

In order to be able to solve the great water supply problems of the immediate future, a State School for Water and Cultivation Science has been opened in Munich where the necessary specialists will be trained. The course of study during the war comprises four years and a half, and in addition to general training includes courses on the following special subjects: green land economics, soil and plants, pond construction and fishery, soil improvement and land reclaiming, cultivating waste and moor land, bridge building, water supply, canalization, conservation of national resources and landscaping. The graduates of the new school will find employment in the higher and medium positions of technical service.

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FOREIGN furniture, clothes, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, gramophones, carpets, and refrigerators at very attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-4388.

FURNITURE, clothing or any other household effects. When leaving consult us about your used articles. Very reasonable prices. S. Kusumoto, No. 1 Nagayato, Shibuya-ku.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, typewriters, sewing machines, Clothing, safes, pianos, violins organs, or musical instruments, used. Attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE, sewing machines, safes, pianos, violins or musical instruments, used. Attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, Iidabashi tramcar crossing, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

SINGER sewing machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, rugs, clothing, typewriters. Apply Box 331, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SINGER sewing machine wanted from foreigner. Write Box 332, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837, and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

SAFE wanted from foreigner. Apply Box 331, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

BUICK 34-57 sedan, run only under private ownership. Engine in perfect condition. Apply Tokyo Central Post Office Box 414.

CAMERA, Kodak Chrome Retina, German make of latest model, with Xenon F.2 lens, and various accessories, to the best bidder. Box 328, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GOOD powerful Zeiss Binoculars, stop watch, violin. Owner leaving Japan. Write Box 868, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FAMOUS Leitz binoculars, brand new, 8x30, Binuxit, with leather case, ¥500 or nearest offer. Write to Box 329, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, Horugel baby grand, mahogany finish, price ¥3,500 or better offer. Apply Box 330, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RARE book: Chamberlain's "Moji no Shirabe". Introduction to the study of Japanese writing. Box 323, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SAVE cable expenses. Cut your cable expenses to the minimum by utilizing "Premier" simple and distinguishable seven-figure condenser or "Premier" seven or nine-figure condenser. Sold at Maruzen. Simplest operation, yet marvelous capacity.

TYPEWRITER Royal portable, perfectly new. Write to Box 325, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

VICTROLA, specially built automatic model, plays eight ordinary or ten large records, excellent condition and tone. Volume control allows loud speaker effect if desired. Probably best machine in Japan. May be seen by appointment. Write Box 864, Japan Times, Yokohama.

UNDERWOOD standard typewriter, used but in good condition, for immediate sale. Write to Box 318, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

IN foreign style house, furnished bedroom and sitting room, eventually 3 rooms with private entrance and garden. All conveniences. Full board, if so desired. South-western part of Tokyo. 35 minutes from Tokyo Station. Married couple with baby acceptable. Please apply to Tokyo Central Post Office Box 684.

SUITE of two rooms in first class hotel, private bath, kitchen, vacant 3 months July to September. Rent including service ¥360 per month. Apply Box 321, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

FOUR-ROOM house, with verandah and 2 servants' rooms, bath, gas, fine garden. 23, Negishi Kazodai. Rent ¥90. Apply Haru Miyamoto, same address.

ROOMS to let, Bluff, suitable for one or more persons. Modern conveniences. Housekeeping privileges. Box 867, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. House, ideal for small family, good location, lovely park garden, flush toilet, fireplace. Reasonable rent. Box 324, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. Foreign house, 8 rooms, bath, city water, electricity, garden, lovely situation near old Golf Links. Furnished. Rent for season ¥800. Apply Box 266, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate for Sale

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FOREIGN house, with 220 tsubo land, garage, floor space 75 tsubo, 11 rooms, gas, city water, quiet, high location. Aoyagi, 6 Hinokicho, Akasaka-ku.

3,000 tsubo land in Nikko, with Japanese garden and watchman's cottage. An ideal place for a villa or recreation. K. Yanagita, 915 Hachiishi-cho, Nikko City.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Ardon Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

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UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6, Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Instruction Wanted

AMERICAN lady wishes Spanish lessons from Spanish lady. Box 316, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FRENCH conversation wanted by Keio University Student in Yokohama. Practice wanted three times a week by French lady or gentleman. Please reply to Box 870, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FRENCH lessons wanted in Kamakura, if not possible Yokohama or Tokyo will do. Please reply to Box 308, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ENGLISH lessons wanted in Yokohama from English lady. Apply Box 317 Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction

ENGLISH lessons given by Japanese, specialized in teaching beginners, particularly paying attention to commercial correspondence and conversation. Box 302, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1429.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, 3-chome, Ebara-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-lin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

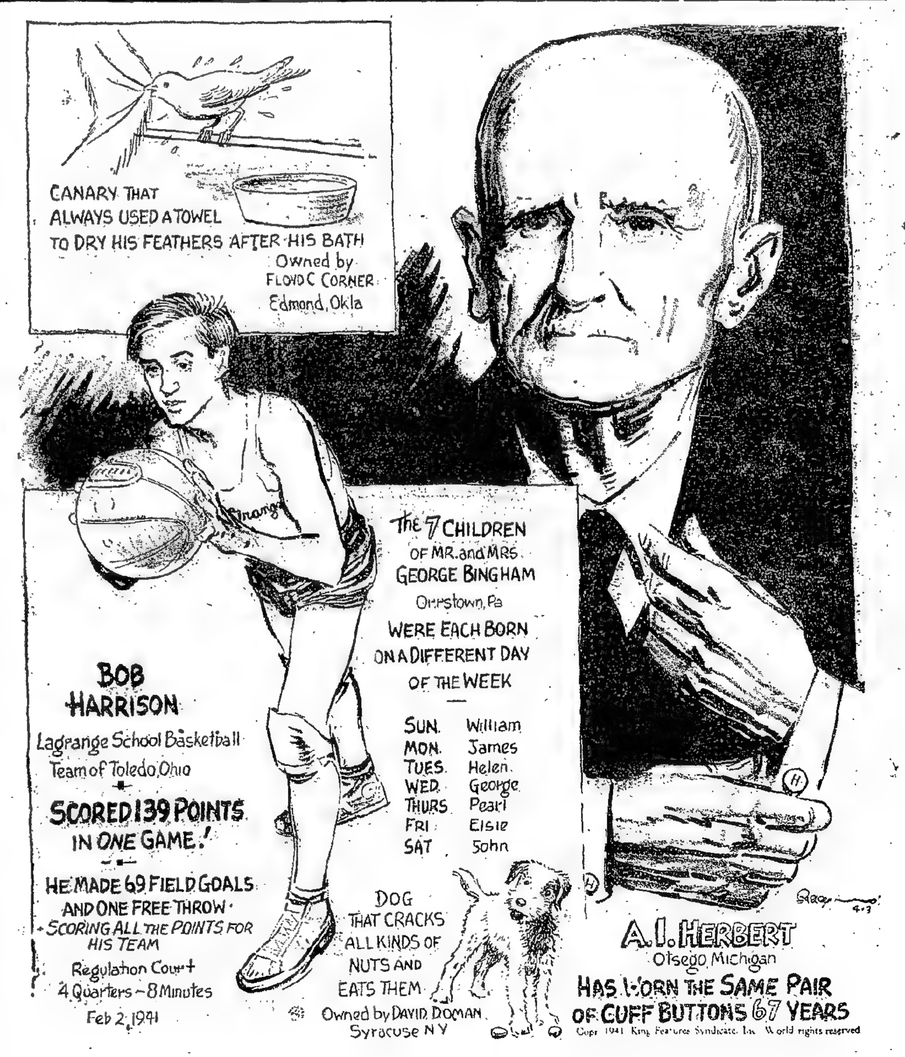

CARDS TRIM SOLONS IN 25-24 COMEDY

Ancient Mariners Best Pirates 6-5 in Second Yokohama Softball Tilt

The last place Cardinals beat the league-leading Solons 25 to 24 in an 11-inning slugfest, and the Ancient Mariners eked out a 6 to 5 victory over the Pirates in Sunday afternoon's mixed softball doubleheader at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club to make the championship race as close as it could possibly be. A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the two hard-fought contests which were played on the club grounds.

The outcome of Sunday's twin bill resulted in the Ancient Mariners gaining a tie for first place with the Solons while the Cardinals now share third place with the Pirates in the four-team league. The Ancient Mariners and the Solons have only a slim lead of one game over the other two squads, both having won two and lost one contest, while the Cardinals and Pirates have won one and lost two.

A softball critic would have called the Solons-Cardinals fracas a nightmare with the score more like the result of a basketball contest than a ball game, but it was close all the way, and the spectators had a world of fun out of the heavy hitting and also the numerous miscues. The Ancient Mariners-Pirates tilt was a decided contrast to the preceding contest, being a pitchers' duel all the way, and both hurlers got good support from their teammates.

Softball History Made

The first game, between the Solons and Cardinals, made softball history at the Y.C. and A.C., establishing some records that will probably not be broken for a long, long time. The scorekeeper had a hard enough time keeping a check of the runs as players on both sides whirled around the bases in rapid succession, but on compiling the statistics he was actually groggy.

The results should find no difficulty in gaining a prominent place in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" column. There were 49 runs scored. There were 38 hits made, 20 by the Cardinals and 18 by the Solons. And as for errors, the winners made 14 and the losers 15, a grand total of 29 miscues! After adding up the figures, the scorekeeper made a beeline for the men's refreshments counter, muttering something to the effect that there are times when a man really needs a drink.

However, as the score indicates, the game was close, and the supporters of both sides had plenty to cheer about, as well as a lot to laugh over. As the score skyrocketed, first one team would be out in front and then the other. The lead changed hands five times, as well as being tied on as many occasions.

The Solons upheld their prestige as league leaders as soon as the contest got under way, piling up six runs on four hits and three errors, one of the bingles being a three-bagger by Niles Bond. At this stage it looked as if the game would run according to form, with the top rung team taking the cellar champs for a ride, but this state of affairs did not last long. The Cardinals came right back and made two points in the first and another four in the second to knot the count at six-all.

Lead Changes Hands

The Solons made three runs in the third to gain the advantage again, but the Cardinals followed suit in their half of the same stanza to tie the score at nine-all. The latter blanked their opponents in the fourth and scored twice to be out in front for the first time at 11 to 9. The Solons staged a five-run merry-go-round in the fifth to regain the lead, but the Cardinals folowed suit in their half to forge ahead by 16 to 14.

The first place squad tied the score in the sixth by making two points and holding the opposition scoreless and staged a six-run rally in the seventh to gain a comfortable margin at 22 to 16. However, the Cardinals made three in their half of the seventh and another three in the eighth to knot the count again at 22-all. In the ninth the Solons made two runs, but the Cardinals would not be denied, and they evened the count in their half of the stanza to send the game into overtime. As it was, the latter almost won the game then and there, but the Solons tightened up and two Cardinals were left stranded on second and third.

To everyone's surprise there was no scoring in the tenth, the first inning in which neither side could get a point or more. The Solons were blanked again in the eleventh. After the first Cardinals batter was caught out, "Abie" Russell singled and then stole second and third. When Helen Lord grounded to the pitcher, Russell streaked for home, and what would have proved the winning run, but Devin's good throw to the catcher nipped the runner at the plate for the second out. Then Fred da Silva took the hero's role by poling out a three-bagger to bring in Helen Lord with the tally which gave the Cardinals their victory.

Russell Leads Batters

"Abie" Russell gained batting honors for the day by getting seven hits in eight times at bat. Ernie and Fred da Silva and Chris Fernandes all got three safeties for the Cardinals. Captain Ray Devin, Niles Bond and Gillie da Silva did most of the hitting for the Solons, each making three bingles.

In the nightcap the Pirates started off on the right foot, getting three runs in the initial canto. Living up to the southpaw tradition for wildness, "Lefty" Beatty walked the first batter, Vera Albeck. Bill Blamey got a hit, and both Pirates came in on "Bucky" Harriss's triple. Johnny da Silva singled to bring in Harriss before the side was retired.

The Ancient Mariners reduced their deficit to one run in their half of the same stanza. With one out, Beatty was safe on first when his fly to centerfield was dropped. He stole second and third and then scored on Joe da Costa's single. Betty Russell walked. Da Costa stole second and third. Herbie Schoene grounded to short, and while Mrs. Russell was being forced out at second on a fielder's choice, da Costa crossed the plate.

With both pitchers in rare form and getting good support from their teammates, neither side could score during the next four innings. Captain "Bucky" Harriss of the Pirates was winging them in so fast that Catcher George Gorman was asking if they didn't make special heavily padded mitts for softball backstops to use instead of ordinary gloves.

The Pirates were blanked again in the sixth, and the Ancient Mariners got three in their half of this stanza to gain the lead 5 to 3. Tessa Planas was safe at first on an outfield error. Beatty singled. Da Costa grounded to the shortstop and Miss Planas was forced out at third on a fielder's choice. Beatty and da Costa worked a double steal. Mrs. Russell grounded to the pitcher, and he first took a look at third to see what the runner there was doing. Noting the runner holding his base, the hurler made a fast throw to first to beat Mrs. Russell. The fair first-baseman (basewoman in this case) found the throw too hot to handle and dropped it. Beatty crossed the plate on the play, and while the pitcher and infielder were discussing whether or not the ball was thrown too hard, da Costa rounded third and streaked home for another run. One misogonist was heard to remark that this was just another case to prove that it never pays a man to argue with a woman.

The incident apparently put the hurler off his mettle, for he walked two of the next three batters, the second flying out to centerfield. Then Skipper "Hessy" Hesseltine of the Ancient Mariners sent the ball to second and Betty Russell came in on the play to put the seafarers two up. In the seven "Bucky" Harriss smacked out a two-bagger, stole third and scored on a fly to the outfield to cut the Pirates' deficit to one.

Errors Boost Score

In the eighth the Ancient Mariners got another two runs to boost their lead to 7-4. Da Costa got a single and stole second. Mrs. Russell was safe at first on fielder's choice, da Costa taking third. Schoene grounded out to second but da Costa scored. Percy Lord got to first on an error. Betty Russell rounded third and headed for home, but she was thrown out at the plate. Lord reached during the proceedings and came home on another miscue.

The Pirates almost tied up the game in the ninth. After the first batter had struck out, Ernest Eastlake reached first on an error. Harriss grounded to the thirdbaseman who made a fast fielder's choice throw to second. The ball was missed and it sailed into the outfield, both men on the bases scoring. Johnny da Silva got to first on a miscue and it looked as if the Ancient Mariners might blow up again in the ninth as they did last week. However, the next batter grounded out to the pitcher to end the game.

It was a heartbreaker for Captain "Bucky" Hariss to lose. He pitched a great game, allowing the opposition only three hits, all singles. He made two hits himself and scored three runs. In addition he had followed the training rules strictly to set the example for the rest of the Pirates and had watched them like a hawk to see that no fifth columnists got to work on his men. Primo Rau also gained her share of the laurels with a fine catch in the outfield.

Beatty allowed the Pirates five hits, two more than Harriss, but he got better support from his teammates than the opposing pitcher, especially from the two girls in the infield, Tessa Planas and Betty Russell, whose fielding was the envy of a lot of the men. They both pulled off some good catches and made assists in a sparkling manner.

Joe de Costa was the leading batter for the Ancient Mariners with two hits, while Bill Blamey, besides Harriss, got two hits for the Pirates.

Hard Day for Umps

George Edmondson had a hard day's work, umpiring both games.

The line-ups follows:

Solons: C. da Souze, c; Miss W. Dunning, 2b; W. R. Buckberrough, rvf; S. G. Bielous, ss; F. R. Devin (captain), p; Miss E. Papendieck, rf; F. Rodriguez, cf; N. Bond, 1b; Miss M. Prohaska, 3b; G. da Silva, lf.

Cardinals: M. L. Russell, c,p,c; Miss H. Lord, 1b; F. da Silva, 3b,p,3b; V. Levy, cf; C. Fernandez, ss; Miss M. da Costa, 2b; P. Kipp, (captain), p,c,p; J. Dynan, rf; R. Child, rf; Miss J. Darbier, rvf; E. da Silva, lf.

Pirates: Miss V. Albeck, 1b; W. Blamey, 3b; E. Eastlake, cf; F. R. Harriss (captain), p; Miss P. Rau, rf; J. da Silva, ss; Miss L. Salter, 2b; P. O'Neill, rvf; G. W. Gorman, c; L.A.M. Frank, lf.

Ancient Mariners: Miss T. Planas, ss; G. E. Beatty, p, J. da Costa, 3b; Mrs. M. L. Russell, 2b; 2b; H. Schoene, 1b; P. H. Lord, lf; Mrs. E. Tanner, rf; C. Heseltine (captain) cf; D. Harvey, c; H. A. Bird, rvf.

Scores by innings:

Solons	603	052	602	00	—24
Cardinals	243	250	332	04	—25
Pirates	300	000	102		—6
A. Mariners	200	003	02x		—7

After the games an informal buffet supper dance was held in the clubhouse and was attended by about a hundred members and friends. A six-piece string orchestra supplied the music.

Next Sunday afternoon there will be another of these popular mixed softball doubleheaders played on the Y.C. and A.C. grounds commencing at 2 p.m.

Look Out for Spies!

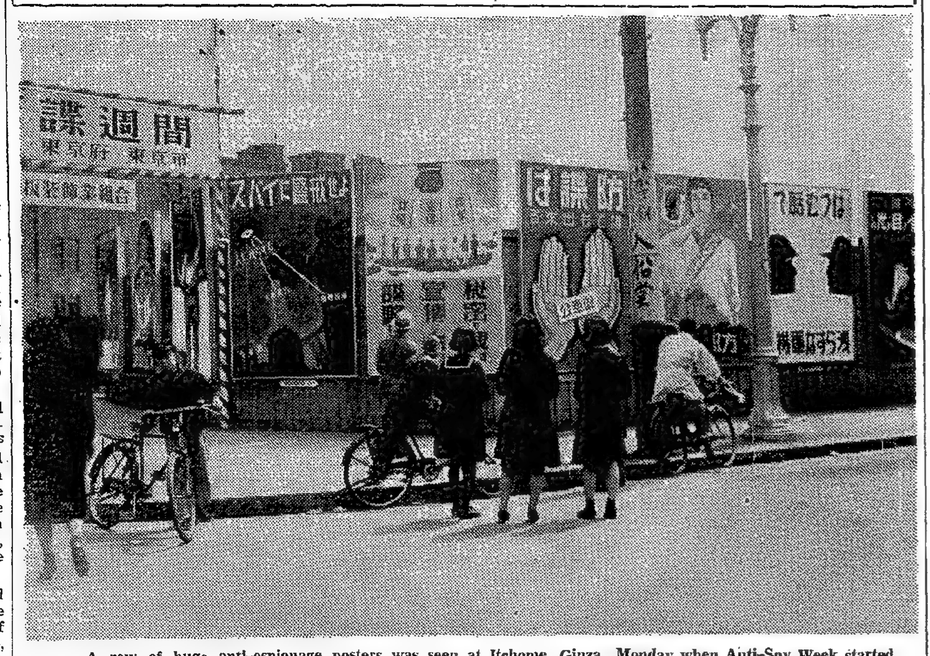

A row of huge anti-espionage posters was seen at Itchome, Ginza, Monday when Anti-Spy Week started throughout the nation.

Tokyo Bread Shortage To Be Eased in June Through New City Plan

The present shortage of bread for household consumption will be alleviated to a considerable extent when more than 1,000 distribution stations are set up by the Tokyo prefectural authorities in June, the Miyako says. The distribution stations will begin to sell bread at a certain fixed hour every morning. Part of the flour to appear beginning in June must be made into bread of various kinds to be sold by the recently established sales partnership company. All distribution stations will sell a uniform amount of bread each day.

PALAU-TIMOR FLIGHT DUE

Route to Be Pioneered by Dai Nippon Plane in Fifth Test Flight

The firth test flight of the Dai Nippon Airways' plane between Palau and Timor, which has been postponed, will be carried out on May 19 when the same Airways' plane "Uranami" will hop off from Palau for Timor.

Operated by first pilot Yosaburo Kodaka, the big Kawanishi type plane will leave Palau for Dili whence it will hop off on its return flight after stopping two nights at the capital of Timor Island.

Steel Production Up

United Press

PITTSBURGH, May 7.—The magazine Iron Age estimated today that the steel industry this week is operating at 97½ per cent of mill capacity, up 3½ per cent from last week and up 31 per cent from the corresponding week of 1940.

COLONIES IS QUESTION THAT WAR WILL DECIDE

Germany's Lack of Possessions Is One Aim of Present Struggle of Two Nations

D.N.B.

HAMBURG, May 12.—"Clearer than elsewhere, the tragedy of this battle of decison of the two great germanic nations faces us in the colonial question!" Reich Minister for Education, Wilhelm Rust, stated in a speech on German colonial work delivered in Hamburg.

"Clearer, too, than anywhere else the necessity of this struggle becomes evident in the colonial issue. This clearly may be seen by a glance at Germany's lack of colonies and at Britain's colonial possessions. Britain is fighting for the privilege of ruling over all resources of this world. Germany, on the other hand, is fighting a life and death struggle.

"The old Hanseatic slogan 'navigare necesse est' must be replaced by 'Germany must have colonies!' That which we will own tomorrow we have to prepare for already today. Thus already during this great decisive battle German science is occupying itself with colonial tasks employing its customary methodical way of research."

In this connection, Minister Rust stated that 166 universities were occupying themselves with Africa and African problems, while 26 colonial working groups had been formed at these universities. The main task was to provide the young university students with the possibility to acquaint themselves with future colonial tasks. Students who had chosen colonial agriculture and forestry as their branch of study were given the opportunity of two semesters of practical training after having completed their academic courses. The universities at Hamburg and Goettingen were training farmers with the diploma for service in the colonies. In view of Hamburg's importance as world trade center the Reich Forest Master had decided to transfer his research institute for colonial and foreign forestry to Hamburg.

Oil Production Down

United Press

NEW YORK, May 7.—The American Petroleum Institute announced today that oil production last week averaged 3,507,100 barrels daily. The total was 219,750 barrels less than the preceding week's production and 171,950 barrels less than production for the corresponding week of 1940.

Schram Chosen President

United Press

NEW YORK, May 7.—Dr. Emil Schram, Chairman of the Board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has been chosen the new president of the New York Stock Exchange, it was learned here yesterday.

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YOKOHAMA

FUJIKURA CAPTURES FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN

Young Collegian of Keio Certain to Get European Trip—Hankyu Beats Asahi

Goro Fujikura of Keio University, scored his fifth straight victory, Monday, the third day of the national final tryouts at Nagoya, for the selection of a Nippon tennis team to be dispatched to Germany.

The young collegian, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, defeated Hiroshi Yamagata of Kwansei Gakuin. With a perfect record of wins in the Kanto series to boost his stock, Fujikura has practically clinched a berth on the Nippon team.

Yasuo Tsuruta, an alumnus of Keio also continued his strong bid for top honors, by scoring a victory over Kenichi Shimizu of the Koshien Club. In registering his fourth win, had little trouble with the Kansai star winning, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

In the only other match contested, Taneda of Waseda defeated Haruo Kodera of Kobe Shodai, 3-6, 7-5, 3-6, 10-8 and 6-4.

Hankyu Beats Asahi

In the longest contested game of the present professional season, a 17-inning struggle, the Hankyu club defeated Asahi, 2-0 in the first game of a doubleheader played Monday at the Korakuen stadium.

After 16 scoreless innings, the Hankyu nine tallied twice to settle the issue. Three pitchers were use by Hankyu who allowed eight hits, while nine hits were garned by Hankyu off a pair of Asahi flingers.

Two runs in the eighth proved the margin of victory for Hanshin, who blanked the Nagoya nine, 2-0 at the Nishinomiya stadium Monday. Both clubs came up with six hits but Nagoya miscued twice.

The scores:

Asahi ..... 000 000 000 000 000 02—2
Hankyu ... 000 000 000 000 000 00—0

Nagoya .... 000 000 000—0
Hanshin ... 000 000 020—2

'V-7' Reserve Class

United Press

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Navy yesterday announced that for the second time since the United States entered the World War it was opening the "V-7" reserve class to enlistments. The class includes unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 28 and is open to college graduates only. The Navy, by this method, hopes to enlist 4,900 new ensigns.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

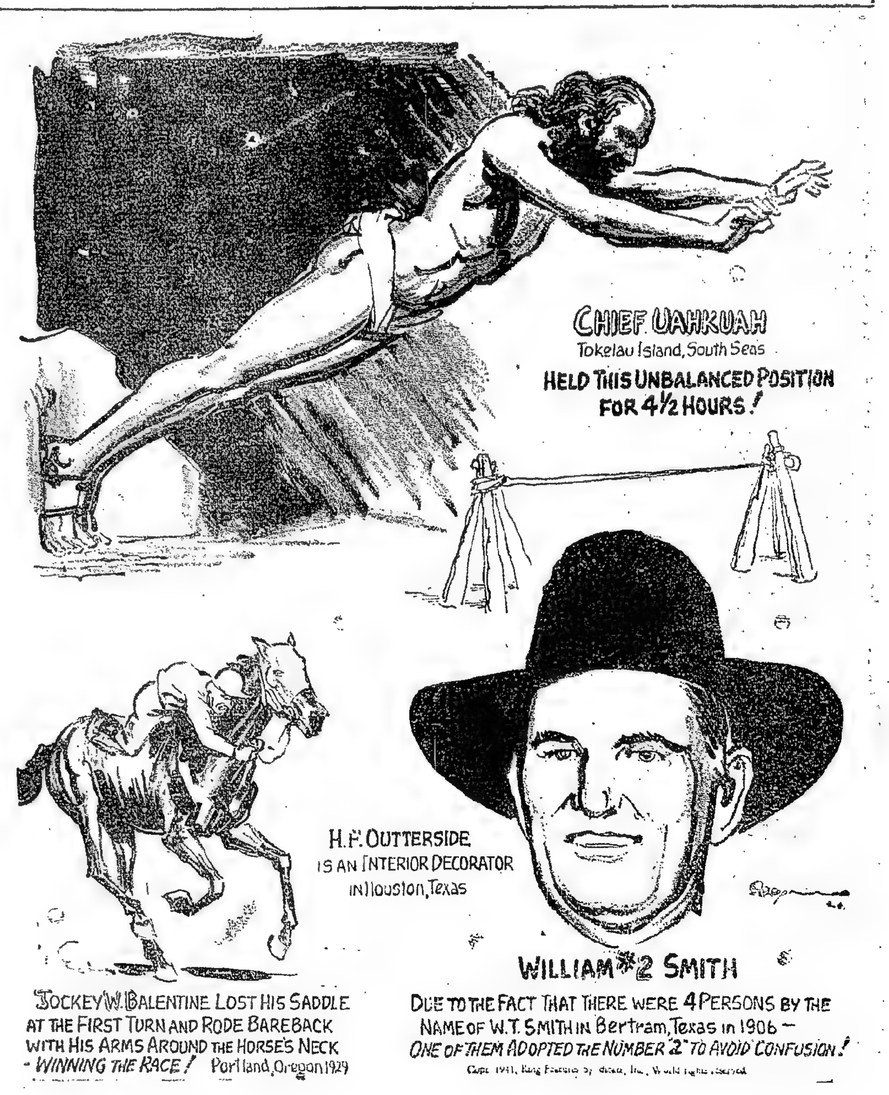

IZUMO SHRINE FETE WILL BEGIN TODAY

Historical Place Associated With Okuninushi-no-Mikoto, Nephew of Sun Goddess

The Izumo Grand Shrine at Kitsuki, Taisha-machi, Shimane Prefecture, will hold its annual festival for three days starting today in honor of the spirit of Okuninushi-no-Mikoto, the wise Ruler of the so-called Izumo tribe, who in ancient days were settling in province, now known as the San-in district facing Chosen and the Japan Sea. The shrine is second to the Ise Grand Shrines in its importance. The Izumo tribe involved people having a very excellent culture and played an important role in developing this land for many years before the so-called Hyuga tribe came to Kyushu.

One of the features at this shrine is that no special message is read before the sanctuary to honor the spirit of Okuninushi-no-Mikoto, the object of worship, except offering a silent prayer to the deity. The first day of the festival will be marked with yabusame, a classic sport event, mounted archers shooting the mark while their horses are galloping.

First Japanese Shrine

The Grand Shrine of Izumo is noted as the first shrine institution in Japan. As such, it is associated with any interesting myths and traditions, which are traced to the prehistoric age, known as kamiyo, or divine age. According to this tradition, Susano-no-Mikoto greatly offended his elder sister Amaterasu-o-mikami, or the Sun Goddess, until he was driven out of the divine abode, known as Takamaga-hara, by lesser gods and goddesses. Japanese scholars have been unable so far to determine what part of the country was call by the name of Takamaga-hara, but they believe that Susano-no-Mikoto first sought refuge in Chosen and then returned to Izumo, northwestern coast of the main island.

In the course of his wandering, the story goes on, he met an old man and his wife, who were weeping because their seven daughters were devoured by an eight-headed monster serpent and the eighth one was soon to be thus taken away from them. Susano-no-Mikoto took pity on them and assured them that he would deliver their daughter from such a misfortune by killing the serpent. He ordered the couple to set out eight jars filled with wine to the place where the serpent might come and drink the wine.

As expected, the eight-headed monster came, stuck its eight heads into the eight jars and drunk the wine lustily until it became thoroughly intoxicated and slept on the spot. Whereupon Susano-no-Mikoto drew his sword and cut the serpent into pieces. While cutting the tail, he found the edge of his sword chipped. Upon inspection, he obtained a marvelous sword from inside the tail. He named the weapon as Murakumo-no-tsurugi, or Sword of Rising Clouds, because many-fold clouds were rising from the spot where the monster lay dead. As he believed that it did not belong to him, he offered it to the Sun Goddess. The sword was a rare article and his elder sister made it one of the three Imperial Regalia, the other two being the Mirror and the Jewel. The sacred sword is still preserved and enshrined in the Atsuta Shrine in Atsuta, near Nagoya, as the object of worship.

Married Couple's Daughter

Susano-no-Mikoto married the daughter of the old couple he saved and lived in Izumo. According to Nihongi, or Chronicle of Japan, compiled early in the eighth century, he composed a poem in praise of his wife, which reads;

Yakumo tatsu
Izumo yaegaki tsumagome ni
Yaegaki tsukuru
sono yaegaki o.

The poem perhaps means that "I live with my wife a happy home life in Izumo where eight-fold clouds are rising from the mountain."

By the way, Lafcadio Hearn married with a Japanese woman, assumed the Japanese name Koizumi Yakumo and lived in Matsue, a city near the Izumo Shrine, for many years. The name Koizumi is his wife's family name and Yakumo is taken from the first word of the poem, meaning eight-fold clouds, because he loved the atmosphere of Izumo so well.

Okuninushi-no-Mikoto was one of the children born to Susano-no-Mikoto and his consort. He was, therefore, a nephew of the Sun Goddess. He conquered and subjugated the northwestern district of the main island far and wide with Izumo as the center of his activities and became the virtual ruler of the district. It was about that time that Sun Goddess at the Takamagahara, the divine abode, who decided to unify the country, sent her representatives to Okuninushi-no-Mikoto to surrender the land he conquered.

After a series of negotiations, Okuninushi-no-Mikoto finally gave up the land he held to the Sun Goddess and resolved to live in the present site of the Izumo Shrine in retirement. The Sun Goddess, who was very much pleased with his proposal, immediately built a splendid residence for her nephew's abode.

This abode of Okuninushi-no-Mikoto is the prototype of the present Izumo Shrine. The shrine architecture, therefore, is most ancient in its style, known as Taisha style, with its entrance located in the same direction with the gable, while most of shrine buildings have their entrances on the side of the roof sweeping down to the eaves.

In this abode, Okuninushi-no-Mikoto lived all his life attended by Ame-no-hohi-no-Mikoto. Since that time, the head of the Baron Senge and Baron Kitajima families, both descendants of Ame-no-hohi-no-Mikoto, have been serving the Izumo Shrine alternately as the chief priests.

Palau-Tokyo Phone Service Starts

Communications Vice-Minister Tatsuo Yamamoto (center), engaged in the first conversation over the radiophone which was opened between Palau and Tokyo Tuesday morning with a ceremony. The picture was taken at the Tokyo Central Telephone Bureau. Hearing was clear on both ends.

JAPAN'S ART HOLDS TRAITS OF COUNTRY

Ancient Work Preserves Intact Characteristics of Modern Nation

A unique character of Japanese art lies in the fact that it preserves all national traits in their original forms, and this is possible only for a country like Japan whose nation consists of one race, according to Nyozekan Hasegawa.

Mr. Hasegawa, a leading critic of this country, alleges in the Nichi Nichi that the proto-national traits of the Japanese have been transmitted from the days of the Gods as perfectly as if they were the traits seen in one person which goes on throughout his life. This is to say that Japan, unlike other countries, has been maintained by a single race from the time of national foundation. No other race has taken the place of the Yamato race, the only inhabitants of this country.

Another thing about Japanese art, or rather the literature of the country, to be specially noted in this connection is that literary criticism, generally alleged to be a very modern product of Europe, had its start as early as the 11th century. Lady Murasaki (d.1025 A.D.) in her noted work, "The Tale of Genji," says (if translated into the modern way of wording) that there are two kinds of fiction, one inclined to realism and the other to romanticism.

Appreciated Universally

Referring to the preservation of time-old traits in Japanese art, Mr. Hasegawa claims that all these traits are being readily appreciated by the average present-day Japanese, owing, he thinks, to a rare historical fact that the single-racedness of Japanese continues from time immemorial.

"What then are the general characteristics of Japanese art?" the critic asks himself. Then he goes on to analyze them from two standpoints of view, the form and the substance making up the art, especially the former. He says:

"From the angle of form, Japanese art, more particularly its literature may be described: (1) it is the phonetic expression of Japanese speech; (2) all forms of literature and other kinds of art, which have come and gone in their respective domains, have been preserved until the present day; and (3) every form of art has some direct connections with the life of the people at large.

"In Western countries, national languages were born in modern times. This is to be seen in the fact that the German people had been in the habit of using French up till around Emanuel Kant's time. Japan is quite different in this respect. We had no means of describing the language until we imported the Chinese characters, it is true. As to our language itself, however, it existed long before, which has been transmitted to our time without undergoing any remarkable change in its most fundamental phases. The borrowing of the Chinese character in a later period did not retard the growth of our literature.

"All the very best ancient classics in Japan had their start in memorizing facts by professional memorizing men. That made the wordings of books exceedingly phonetic. These books, although written in Chinese characters, carried the words as they were spoken, the characters serving merely as phonetic symbols. This, in my opinion, will not reduce the artistic values of the documents in any way, in view of the admitted fact talkies and gramophone records are becoming one of the fine artistic categories.

"As to the all-retaining characteristic of Japanese art, I would give our Court music as an instance. This music was born in China, but that country was lost to it long ago. The same music is being enjoyed in the same way it was presumably done by people a thousand years ago. Other examples are the Noh play, Kabuki and Joruri. The merits of these arts, though legitimately belonging to the ancient or the middle ages, are being appreciated as ever by the Japanese, which may be taken as a fine testimony to the fact that the Japanese nation never completely loses what their ancestors created at various stages of the national history.

With Daily Life

"The fact that all types of Japanese arts have been based on the daily life of the people will be agreed by any casual survey of Japanese history, or even of the everyday life of the Japanese at present. The Noh play, for example, was once regarded as one of the indispensable accomplishments of the Samurai classes during the Kamakura period. By learning the secrets of the Noh, the Samurai were expected to attain refinement of their manners and speech.

"The same is true with our present-day amusement arts. The 'rakugo' (the art of amusing people by the most humorous use of words), which apparently has nothing to do with the cultural growth of the average people, has actually many sides contributing to cultural and moral refinement. Indeed, it is far beyond the outsider to correctly imagine the hard training every 'rakugo' speaker undergoes to have the real secret of the art."

Mr. Hasegawa, referring lastly to the alleged Westernization encroaching upon these species of Japanese art, said that this tendency is true to some extent but that it would not go so far as to uproot the racial characters roughly mentioned above.

Indians, Dodgers Lead Major Circuits as Big Favorites Lag Behind

Domei

NEW YORK, May 12.—The standing of teams in the American and National Leagues, including the results of games played today, follows:

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	18	9	.667
Boston	11	8	.579
Chicago	12	9	.571
New York	14	11	.560
Detroit	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	9	13	.409
Washington	9	15	.375
Saint Louis	7	14	.333

National League

Brooklyn	20	6	.769
Saint Louis	16	6	.727
New York	12	10	.545
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Boston	10	13	.435
Chicago	8	12	.400
Pittsburgh	6	13	.316
Philadelphia	7	17	.292

Y.C.A.C. BALL PRACTICE ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Captain Requests All Members To Turn Out for First Meeting

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club baseball team will hold its first practice of the season on Thursday from 5 p.m. on at the club grounds. Captain "Bucky" Harriss has requested all members interested to turn out for this initial gathering, especially as arrangements are now being made to hold the premier game of the year on Saturday afternoon.

With the Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club nine already playing this season, an interport contest this fall is practically assured, and the resumption of this annual fixture is expected to add considerably to the interest in the sport at the Negishi club this year.

The following are being asked to make a special effort to attend Thursday's practice:

F. R. Harriss, P. H. Kipp, W. Blamey, S. G. Belous, N. Bond, G. E. Beatty, L. A. M. Frank, C. Fernandes, J. da Costa, F. R. Devin, E. Eastlake and F. da Silva.

POPULATION GROWTH IS TO BE FOSTERED

Government Planning All Possible Measures to Maintain Historic Increase

That the rise and fall of nations follow the rise and fall of populations has been proved since the days of the ancient Greeks and Romans. It is with this in view that the Japanese Government is now planning every possible measure to keep up Japan's historical increase of population, the Social Affairs Bureau of the Welfare Ministry announces in the May 7 issue of the Weekly Report published by the Information Board.

As indicated in the Life of Crown Prince Shotoku, the population of this country in 589 A.D., during the reign of the Emperor Sushun, totalled 3,931,151. In 1573-86, the population increased to about 18,000,000, according to the late Dr. Togo Yoshida. Around 1846 about 26,000,000 population was registered officially, which increased to 73,000,000 last year as shown by the census taken that year. These records all tell the healthy and rapid growth of the Yamato race.

Regrettable Tendency

Lately, however, a regrettable tendency is revealed by the population records. The peak of population increase in modern days was reached in 1920 when the increase per 1,000 was 36.1, since when the rate has shown a gradual decrease. The increase per 1,000 fell off to 25.7 in 1938. Especially remarkable in this connection is the death rate of infants.

A few years ago, the Weekly Report explains, the Government established an institute for research in population problems, through which varied data have been obtained to aid the Government in planning the best policy for the healthy growth of the population. As a result an outline was formed by the present Cabinet of its population policy on January 22 this year. The outline provides that the whole nation should be fully awakened to the urgent need of increasing the population. The public should completely abandon the retrogressive attitude of evading pregnancy. Instead, they ought to closely cooperate with the Government in its move to raise the birth rate of the nation.

Concrete Measures

The Welfare Ministry, meantime, had been contemplating some concrete measures to effect realization of this national objective. On November 3, last year, on the auspicious occasion of Meiji-Setsu, anniversary of the Great Emperor Meiji, 10,622 couples were commended by the Welfare Minister for their many offspring. A similar event is now being arranged by the Ministry for Meiji-Setsu this year.

On the coming occasion, the Welfare Ministry states, one thing which was not realized previously will be added to the official commendation. Of those to be honored, the parents who cannot afford to pay education costs for their children in middle and higher schools will be partly or fully aided by the Government. This new development in the national policy for the increase of population is anticipated by the Government to bring in a vigorous tendency throughout the nation toward a rapid increase in the number of children.

Among qualifications to be selected for commendation are: (1) Each couple must have more than 10 children of the same parentage, and the children must be more than six years old; (2) these children must not have dead brothers or sisters, except those killed in warfare or in natural calamities; (3) all the children must be healthy in body and mind, injuries sustained in warfare or natural calamities excepted; and (4) parents and children must be well bred.

Method of Selection

Last year, according to the above-mentioned stipulations, the first candidates were selected throughout the country on May 31 by the authorities of towns and villages, who recommended their selections to the prefectural governors, who, in turn, reported to the Welfare Minister those selected from among the recommended ones. The final selection was made of 10,622 couples, each of whom were given on Emperor Meiji's Day a prize and commendation by the Minister through the prefectural governors.

Looking over the list of those commended on the last occasion, the Weekly Report says, one notices that the commended couple were found more in villages than in large towns. More than 65 per cent of the couples were among the farming population. Then, nearly 65 per cent of them were in the middle strata in social standing and fewest were among the upper classes. From the angle of parents' ages, most commended couples had their first children at ages between 20 and 25 years, the total number of whom reached nearly half of the entire group.

In consideration of these facts, the Welfare Ministry decided to grant schooling expenses to prolific families who cannot afford to educate their children in the middle and higher schools. The new measure will operate as follows:

Of those commended for prolificity by the Welfare Ministry, the couples will be provided with education expenses by the Government on condition that: (1) they are going to educate their children at their own discretion; (2) their financial ability is not enough to educate their children in middle or higher schools; (3) they have no other source from which to obtain funds for their children's education; (4) the children to be schooled are both physically and mentally sound; and (5) the children's scholastic records so far promise a bright future for them.

The Government's grant in each case will not exceed ¥200 a year for children attending middle schools and ¥500 a year for those attending colleges and universities.

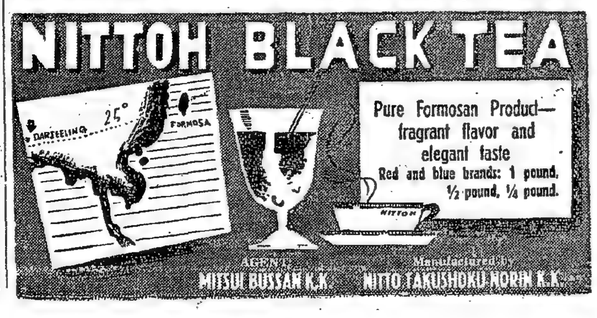

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AMAH middle aged, no cooking experience needed. Call Thursday, between 4 and 6 p.m. Yamate-cho 69-D.

JAPANESE lady typist with good knowledge of English wanted immediately by German company. Apply Box 352, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPIST male or female experienced in export and general office work. Apply personally with reference to G. Ramchand, 75 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

YOUNG Japanese, well experienced in export for South Sea Islands markets. Also Japanese for Central and South American markets. Apply with reference to Box 322, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

COMMERCIAL engineer or engineering adviser. 4 years' experience in New York. 25 years' experience as mechanical and electrical engineer in commercial firms and factories. English thoroughly written and spoken. Write to Box 337, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMMERCIAL college graduate (this year), capable of commercial correspondence, abacus, typewriting, seeks position in Tokyo. Speaks English. Box 311, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, with best references, seeks position. Write to Box 313, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE chemical and electrical engineer, educated abroad, wants position in European or Occidental firm. Box 348, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, experienced, desires position in foreign family. Will also act as boy. Good references. Box 355, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, clothes, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, gramophones, carpets, and refrigerators at very attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, clothing or any other household effects. When leaving consult us about your used articles. Very reasonable prices. S. Kusumoto, No. 1 Nagayato, Shibuya-ku.

FURNITURE, typewriters, sewing machines, Clothing, safes, pianos, violins organs, or musical instruments, used. Attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

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GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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BUICK 34-57 sedan, run only under private ownership. Engine in perfect condition. Apply Tokyo Central Post Office Box 414.

CORONA 4-bank portable typewriter, used, price ¥150. Reply Box 346, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FAMOUS Leitz binoculars, brand new, 8×30 Binuxit, with leather case, ¥500 or nearest offer. Write to Box 329, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FORD V-8 1934 two-seater coupe, owner driven, very good condition. Highest offer to Box 349, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, Horugel baby grand, mahogany finish, price ¥3,500 or better offer. Apply Box 320, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988.

UNDERWOOD portable typewriter, brand new, latest model, beautiful machine, price ¥393. Reply Box 345, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WASHING machine, bed with mattress, wall picture, for immediate sale, owner leaving. Apply A. Koch, 171, Amanuma 1-chome, Suginami-ku. Tel. Ogikubo 2051.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

SMALL Japanese or foreign style house or apartment wanted by lady. Apply Box 351, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WELL appointed house or flat, centrally situated, in good residential district, furnished, semi-furnished or unfurnished. Purchase of furniture in taking over existing lease would be considered. Box 344, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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IMMEDIATELY, Yokohama or Tokyo, foreign or semi-foreign house, 7 rooms and servants' quarters, preferably furnished. State details and rent. Box 343, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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SUITE of two rooms in first class hotel, private bath, kitchen, vacant 3 months July to September. Rent including service ¥360 per month. Apply Box 321, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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KARUIZAWA. Foreign house, 8 rooms, bath, city water, electricity, garden, lovely situation near old Golf Links. Furnished. Rent for season ¥800. Apply Box 266, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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General

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PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen. ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 8, Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

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INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

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TYPEWRITING in English accepted at moderate charges, at home or office. Write to Box 269, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FRENCH lessons wanted in Kamakura, if not possible Yokohama or Tokyo will do. Please reply to Box 308, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SHUJI lessons (elementary) wanted in Yokohama from Japanese. Apply Box 873, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. T. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse, Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, 3-chome, Ebara-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7650 and ask for Munetomo.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-4417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2390.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-4 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (8) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

FULL HOUSE ENJOYS GORO'S PLAYS DAILY

Dramatic Episode of Russo-Japanese War Staged in Connection With Navy Day

Soganoya-no-Goro and his dramatic troupe again did not fail the expectation of large audiences packing the vast Shinbashi Embujo during the June performance when laughters and tears freely flowed through their skillful acting of the four plays of the month's repertory.

"Enemy Squadron, Ahoy," the first play on the program, is based on the historical background of the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5. The play, constituting three scenes, opens on a small island off the southernmost tip of the Japanese archipelago. The raised curtain reveals a number of aged people, women and children of a fishing village gathered about, expressing their fears regarding the news of the approaching Russian Baltic Squadron toward the Japanese waters.

Soon after a group of fishermen led by their leader, Zengyu Okihana, the role acted by Goro, appears exhausted and hungry after their thrilling escape from the hands of a Russian warship. Okihana describes their adventure as follows. When they were fishing in their boat on seas far off the island, a warship followed by another and another appeared suddenly on the horizon. It was too late when the fishermen discerned that the warships were those of the Russian Baltic Squadron. They were captured and examined. A fisherman among them, whose features bore striking resemblance to that of the Chinese, succeeded in convincing the Russians with bits of Chinese words which he knew, that they were Chinese fishermen and not Japanese. After being liberated, the fishermen rowed for their dear lives back to the island.

To Nearest Station

After describing their thrilling escape, Okinaha persuaded the Governor of the island to let him and some of his comrades to go and notify the wireless station on an island about two days of hard rowing away, of the news that the long-awaited Russian fleet was approaching Japan. Okinaha and his four comrades rowed for full 19 hours through lashing stormy waves toward the island where the wireless station was located. The stage representation of waves, wind and the stormy conditions is very realistic and excellent. They succeeded in reaching the station half-dead from exhaustion only to find out that the news of the approaching Russian Fleet had been known to the Japanese Navy about an hour before. Disappointed but with satisfaction of knowing that they had tried their best in the cause of their country, the fishermen return to their lonely island.

"Kyo Ningyo" or the "Doll of Kyoto" is the second play constituting four scenes. Goro appears as Hidari Jingoro, the doll maker. He is seen admiring a beautiful life-size doll which he created. It is known through the conversation exchanged between him and his apprentice that the doll was modelled after the beautiful well-known Oiran, Koguruma Daiyu, whom he happened to see one day and whose beauty he could not forget. His wife had returned to her home, leaving Jingoro, envious of the attention paid by her husband to the beautiful doll. A friend comes in a role of a mediator and succeeds in convincing Jingoro that his wife would return if he destroyed the doll.

Explains Situation

After much hesitation and hard thinking, Jingoro consents to the destruction of his masterpiece. Midst tears he destroys the doll with an ax and burns the remains. Hidecho, who acted the role of the doll, appears as the Koguruma Daiyu with her attendance at the home of Hidari Jingoro. She had been attracted by rumors of the beautiful doll said to have been modelled after her. She asks Jingoro to allow her to see the doll. Perplexed and regretting his rashness, Jingoro tells her that he had destroyed it so as to be on good terms with her wife again.

At that moment his wife accompanied with her father comes to the house. Not knowing what to do, Jingoro asks Koguruma Daiyu to impersonate as the doll which he just destroyed, and hides her in a big box. He does this because he did not know what would happen if his wife, who was jealous enough of the doll modelled after Koguruma Daiyu, finds the beautiful Oiran in person at her home. Showing the ashes of the destroyed doll, Jingoro convinces his wife and his step-father that there is no more cause for controversy between him and his wife.

His step-father, however, becomes suspicious of the inside of the large box herein Koguruma Daiyu is hidden. While Jingoro is trying to stop his step-father from looking inside the box, Koguruma Daiyu comes out as a living doll. The curtain draws with Jingoro's wife and step-father astonished and afraid of the doll who can move and speak as a human being as they still believed that Koguruma Daiyu was the doll which Jingoro said he had destroyed.

The following third play, "Blue Sky," is based or modern times. Goro appears as a ragwoman pulling her cart and ringing her bell crying "Any rags to sell? Any rags to sell?" The curtain rises on the first scene showing the ragwoman and her cart in front of a rich home. The neighbors are attracted by the comical song of the ragwoman which she sings with the accompaniment of her bell in an attempt to buy rags, old newspapers and other junk. When she makes a mistake in weighing newspapers which the housewife of a foreman of coolies had sold her, she is hit on the head by the foreman. The housewife sells her the newspapers and a bundle of magazines after her hubsand had gone away as she was touched by the story of the ragwoman who is having a difficult time in sending her daughter to girls' high school after her husband's death.

When the foreman returns he suddenly flies into a rage when he learns that his wife had sold the bundle of magazines that was in his room. He goes after in search of the ragwoman. The following scene shows the poor house of the ragwoman. Her daughter is preparing dinner while waiting for her mother's return. She becomes very happy when her mother returns with some magazines along with other junk as she likes to read although not possessing sufficient means to purchase books and magazines. To her great surprise and her mother's astonishment which turned later into joy she discovers a ¥100 bill hidden in one of the magazines.

A controversy occurs between the daughter and her mother over the discovery. The mother insists on keeping the ¥100 bill in order to pay the doctor's bills for her daughter who was inflicted with bad lungs while the daughter tells her mother that it is wrong to keep it and should be returned to the person who sold the magazines. The daughter finally succeeds in convincing her mother to return the bill and goes herself to the place of the person who sold the magazines.

The foreman comes later to the ragwoman's home and is overjoyed at finding the magazines which his wife had sold. He discovers four of the five ¥100 bills which he hid in the magazine but could not find the missing bill. When the ragwoman tells him that her daughter went to his home to return the ¥100 bill, he becomes perplexed as he had purposely hidden the money away from his wife in order to use it as funds for betting on horseraces. He decides, however, that he could explain the things over about the ¥100 bill to his wife and tries to bribe the ragwoman not to tell his wife that there were five ¥100 bills hidden in the magazine. The ragwoman refuses on the grounds that telling lies is not a right thing to do in the current times. The foreman is convinced of his wrong intentions and resolves to quit betting on horses and lead an understanding happy life with his wife, who is in poor health, in order to make her well again.

Tribute to Goto on Port's Opening

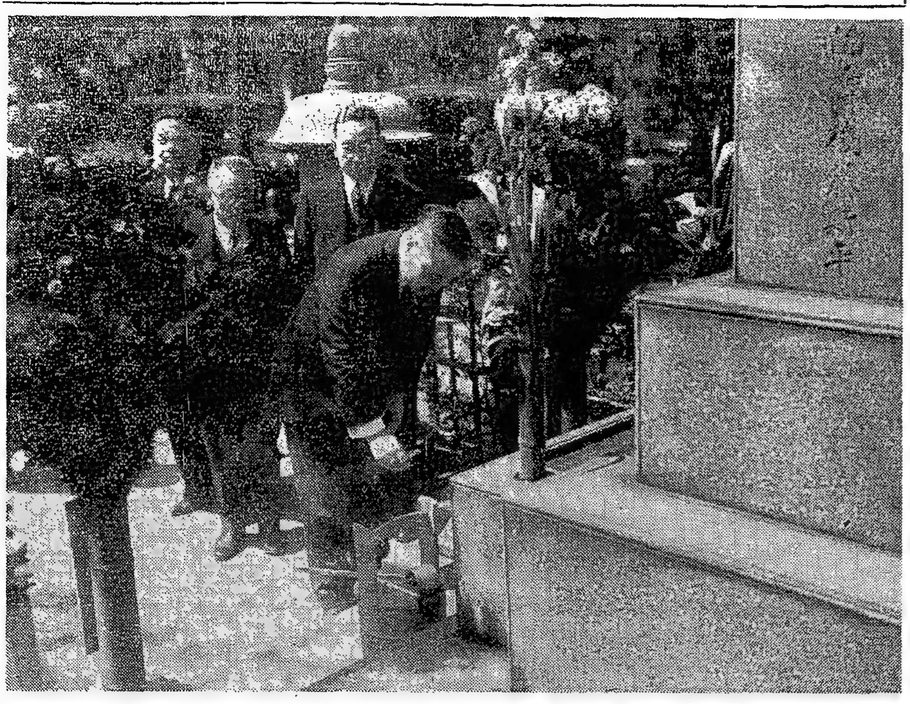

Upon the occasion of the coming formal opening of Keihin port on May 20, Mayor Tomejiro Okubo of Tokyo Wednesday reported the auspicious event to the spirit of the late Count Shimpei Goto, who for many years entertained an ideal that such a port might some day be opened. He is shown in the picture reverently pausing before the grave of the peer at Aoyama cemetery.

NEW DEFENSE PLANS DATE BACK TO SATO

Pre-Meiji Economist Proposed Wartime Unification System Years Ago

Japan's epochal plan for State Planning with particular reference to the establishment of a high-geared defense State, which has been studied by the Cabinet Planning Board since its founding several years ago and made one of the serious national policies, is nothing new to this country. The plan is not in imitation of any other country, but with Japan, which remained inactive like an oyster in its shell through its seclusion policy for more than two centuries, this was initiated by Nobuhiro Sato, probably the greatest economist before the Meiji Era, according to an article run by the Kokumin.

The high-tension defense State plan is gradually gaining way, as the Government is putting it into practice, taking advantage of the present wartime structure. Sato died in 1840, just a century and one year ago, at the advanced age of 82 after publishing a great number of books mainly related to practical economy. He was one of Japan's most versatile and progressive scholars of the Tokugawa, Shogunate days, learning Western science through the Dutch language. Sato came from a family of progressive-minded scholars who were for two generations in the Tohoku. Japan today still learns considerable from suggestions and ideas based on experiences from Sato's valuable books. The Kokumin article runs substantially as follows:

His grandfather, popularly known by the name Fumaiken, was an authority on mining and was also an agronomical expect. His father, Nobuhide, was a scholar of economics and agricultural problems. Sato himself was not only a scholar of astronomy, geography, industrial science, military strategy and gunnery as well as agricultural policies etc., but he was a progressive-minded patriot and politician whose theories on State land planning are comparable to those which are being seriously considered by the Konoye Cabinet.

He emphasized the necessity of establishing a firm national defense State by making a thorough renovation of the political structure of the nation. He even went so far as to point out the necessity of checking the southward advance of Russia by taking the northern district of Vladivostok and also taking possession of the South Sea Islands to check Great Britain's northward pressure.

Aided by Father

The political theories which Sato proposed were influenced a great deal by the research on natural resources relating to armament productions compiled by his father. His father's publications on national defense were a great source of information for the progressive-minded scholar.

Among his theories, however, what is most attractive at the present time is his ideas on State land planning, a topic of discussion in the government regarding the reorganization of the structure of prefectural government.

He advocated the necessity of dividing the land into sections according to geographical, political, economic and national defense purposes so as to consolidate the nation into one unit which could be mobilized at any time in an emergency. Tokyo, then called Yedo, would be the center of the State, according to his plan, and the whole nation would be divided into two prefectures and 14 provinces. Each province would have a governor and in several provinces of strategic importance, a supreme governor would be installed to guard against invasion. Furthermore, according to his new structure in State planning, different regions of commercial and industrial as well as cultural importance would be established, thus making the entire nation a unified territory of various blocs.

At a time when the nation is being consolidated into a new structure to meet demands of war-time conditions, the theories of Sato are exceedingly interesting to recall.

May Requisition Tires

Domei

ROME, May 13.—Private automobile owners in Italy without wartime permits enabling them to use their cars have been ordered by the Government to sell to the authorities tires of a specified diameter, it was reported in the press today. It was said the order foreshadows the requisitioning of all privately owned automobile tires in Italy.

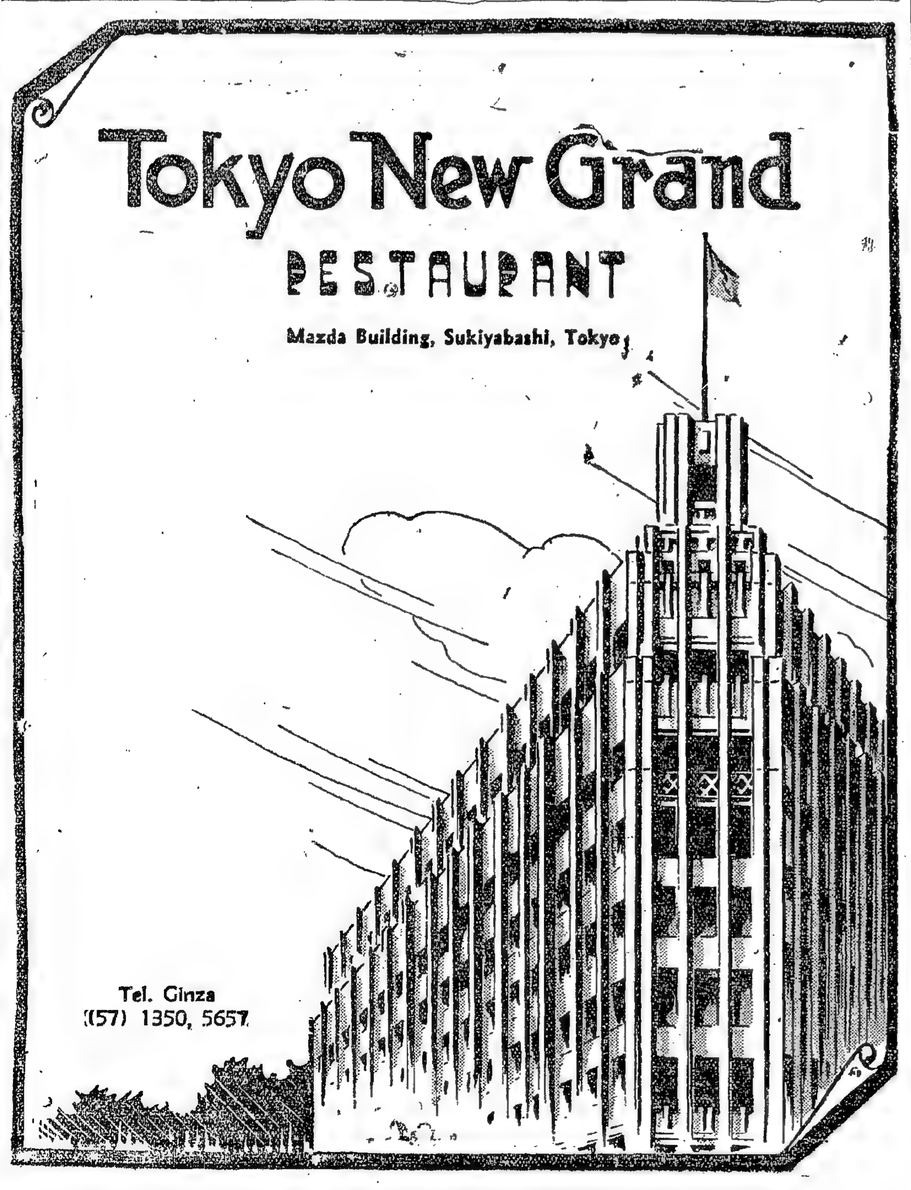

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AMAH middle aged, no cooking experience needed. Call Thursday, between 4 and 6 p.m. Yamate-cho 69-D.

JAPANESE lady typist with good knowledge of English wanted immediately by German company. Apply Box 352, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPIST male or female experienced in export and general office work. Apply personally with reference to G. Ramchand, 75 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

WANTED a family, English-speaking preferred, to care for a father and nine-year-old boy, in exchange for use of a foreign house gratis. Shibuya-ku. Apply Box 357, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese, well experienced in export for South Sea Islands markets. Also Japanese for Central and South American markets. Apply with reference to Box 322, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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COMMERCIAL engineer or engineering adviser. 4 years' experience in New York. 25 years' experience as mechanical and electrical engineer in commercial firms and factories. English thoroughly written and spoken. Write to Box 337, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMMERCIAL college graduate (this year), capable of commercial correspondence, abacus, typewriting, seeks position in Tokyo. Speaks English. Box 311, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CUT glass ware and jugs wanted, from foreigners. Apply Box 335, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FURNITURE, typewriters, sewing machines, Clothing, safes, pianos, violins organs, or musical instruments, used. Attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

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Wanted to Buy

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SINGER sewing machine wanted from foreigner. Write Box 332, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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BUICK 34-57 sedan, run only under private ownership. Engine in perfect condition. Apply Tokyo Central Post Office Box 414.

CORONA 4-bank portable typewriter, used, price ¥150. Reply Box 346, Japan Times, Yokohama.

BEAUTIFUL young Alsation shepherd dogs, pedigreed for seven generations. Documents available. One male and female still available. Apply Box 356, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANO, Horugel baby grand, mahogany finish, price ¥3,500 or better offer. Apply Box 330, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SCOTCH terrier dog, thoroughbred, 9 months old, healthy. Apply Box 871, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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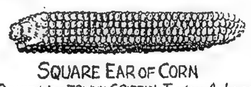

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ST. JOSEPH'S HOLDS TRACK, FIELD MEET

200 Students Compete in 40th Annual Meet—No Records Broken

St. Joseph's College held its 40th annual field day Wednesday on the school grounds, 85 Bluff, Yokohama, with practically all of the more than two hundred students participating in some of the numerous events.

Although no records were broken, most of the track and field competitions were keenly contested, and the large number of parents, relatives, alumni and friends who attended considered it one of the most successful in the school's history. The field day had originally been scheduled for Tuesday, but was postponed a day on account of rain.

The program commenced at 9:30 a.m., and after a luncheon intermission from noon to 1:30 p.m., it was concluded at 6 o'clock with the presentation of prizes by Angelo Ferrari, Panamanian Minister to Tokyo.

Yoshiyasu Kiyono won the senior championship by obtaining 20 points out of a possible 25, each student being permitted to enter five events, and five points being given for a first place. John Kranz was runner-up with 19 points, and Hans Wolschke was tied with Dimitry Vorobiov for third place with 15 points apiece.

Kiyono Wins Cup

Kiyono won the school's senior championship cup and also the President of Panama Challenge Cup, a gift of Mr. Ferrari. Permanent possession of the letter trophy will be gained by the student who wins the school's senior championship three times in succession.

Nickita Petroff was the victor in the first junior division with 20 points. In second place was William Gordes, who had 19.

Min Chew gained top honors in the second junior division with a total of 22 points. Besides winning a silver cup presented by the school, he also gained the Yokohama Sports Club Challenge Shield awarded annually to the student obtaining the highest score in the meet. Alfred Sikos was runner-up in this group with 12 points.

In the third junior division Lachman Daswani was the winner with 20 points. Next in line was Pou Shou with 15.

The minims had a number of events in age groups from six to 12 under the supervision of A. Higli who has been in charge of the youngest boys' races for more than 30 years.

The program got under way with the students lining up for the opening parade. Led by the school's Boy Scout drum and bugle corps, they marched around the field to the flag poles for the hoisting of the Japanese and school flags. Each class had several huge posters picturing some athletic event and bearing slogans to spur their classmates on to victory. After the flag raising the school director, William Ambrose, addressed the student body, recalling the achievements of former students and the characteristic track and field day spirit.

After the regular events were concluded, a mirth-provoking obstacle race, in which four teams competed, was held. Students crawled under carpets, through ladders, rolled the heavy iron balls used for shot putting with their feet and ran in sacks to provide a lot of fun for the spectators.

The competitors then lined up again, and led by the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps marched to the flag poles as the band played lively marches. After the flags had been lowered to the strains of Retreat, the students marched to the presentation stand for the awarding of prizes.

Thanks Spectators

The school director thanked the spectators for having supported the meet, especially those who had given their assistance in many ways. He mentioned in particular C. T. Mayes, general supervisor and M. V. Fachtmann, starter, who have acted in these capacities for many years. Mr. Mayes has been an official at these meets for nearly 40 years.

Mr. Ambrose then introduced Mr. Ferrari, Minister for Panama at Tokyo. After presenting the prizes Mr. Ferrari made a short speech in which he mentioned the importance of sport in building up sound bodies and the development of sportsmanship.

The school awarded 36 prizes to the winners in the four older groups, and these included sliver cups, ornaments, buckles, buttons and tie clasps. The minims had all received gifts after their events were concluded earlier in the day.

Thursday was declared a holiday in order to permit the students to get over their strenuous endeavors and the excitement of the meet.

The officials were as follows:

W. Ambrose, president; A. Higli, C. Imhoff and J. Brandmeier, faculty supervisors; M. V. Fachtmann, starter; A. Haegli, E. Assel and H. Gerard, timers and judges; F. Sauer, scorer, and C. T. Mayes, general supervisor.

The student committee consisted of D. Vorobiov, chairman, R. Lew, secretary, and K. Balabushkin, D. de Britto, K. Chikamoto, E. Eymard, E. Gordes, B. Ogorodnikov, S. Petroff and H. Wolschke.

The results of the events in the four older groups follow:

Senior Division

100 Yards: 1, D. Vorobiov; 2, J. Gomes; 3, J. Kranz, 4, L. Down. Time: 11.4 seconds.

220 Yards: 1, D. Vorobiov; 2, J. Gomes; 3, R. da Silva; 4, M. Grochowshi. Time: 27.0 seconds.

440 Yards: 1, J. Kranz; 2, Y. Kiyono; 3, S. Petroff; 4, D. Vorobiov. Time: 1 minute 4 seconds.

880 Yards: 1, Y. Kiyono; 2, S. Petroff; 3, G. Quini. Time: 2 minutes 25.5 seconds.

One Mile: 1, Y. Kiyono; 2, G. Quini; 3, S. Petroff; 4, K. Miyagawa. Time: 5 minutes 25 seconds.

Hop, Step and Jump: 1, Y. Kiyono; 2, J. Gomes; 3, R. da Silva; 4. D. Vorobiov.

Broad Jump: 1, J. Kranz; 2, D. Vorobiov; 3, Y. Kiyono; 4, J Gomes. Distance: 18 feet 7 inches.

High Jump: 1, Kranz; 2, E. Eymard; 3, K. Balabushkin; 4, R. Rau. Height: 5 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault: 1, H. Wolschke; 2, K. Balabushkin; 3, G. Quini; 4, R. da Silva. Height: 8 feet 10 inches.

Shot Put (12-lb.): K. Tishkin; 2, F. Planas; 3, J. Kranz; 4, M. Grochowski. Distance: 36 feet 5 inches.

Javelin Throw: 1, H. Wolschke; 2, J. Gomes; 3, K. Balabushkin. Distance: 114 feet 7 inches.

Discus Throw: 1, H. Wolschke; 2, K. Tishkin; 3, F. Planas. Distance: 90 feet 2 inches.

First Juniors

100 Yards: 1, W. Gordes; 2, N. Loh; 3, A. Faure; 4, L. Ferrari. Time: 12 seconds.

220 Yards: 1, W. Gordes; 2, N. Petroff; 3, L. Ferrari; 4, A. Faure. Time: 28.0 seconds.

440 Yards: 1, N. Petroff; 2, J. Lerner; 3, A. Faure; 4, G. Minenko. Time: 1 minute and 2 seconds.

880 Yards: 1, N. Petroff; 2, J. Lerner; 3, A. Janson; 4, J. Shapiro.

Hop, Step and Jump: 1, W. Gordes; 2, J. de Silva; 3, A. da Souza, 4, A. Jansen. Distance: 35 feet 2 inches.

Broad Jump: 1, J. Lerner; 2, W. Gordes; 3, N. Petroff; 4, J. da Silva. Distance: 17 feet 4 inches.

High Jump: 1, N. Low and N. Petroff; 3, L. Ferrari; 4, W. Gordes. Height: 4, feet 7 inches

Shot Put (12-lb.): 1, A. Faure; 2, J. Lerner; 3. L. Ferrari; 4, V. Ulianoff. Distance: 29 feet 3½ inches.

Second Juniors

50 Yards: 1, Min Chew; 2, J. Shapiro; 3, A. Fediakoff; 4, T. Premsing. Time: 7.1 seconds.

100 Yards: 1, Min Chew; 2, J. Shapiro; 3, T. Premsing; 4, E. de Couto. Time: 12.2 seconds.

200 Yards: 1, Ling Yumn; 2, P. Minenko; 3, J. Shapiro; 4, V. Pantuhin. Time: 32 seconds flat.

440 Yards: 1, A. Sikos; 2, K. Shumsky; 3, W. Janson; 4, L. Filippoff. Time: 1 minute 10.5 seconds.

880 Yards: 1, L. Filippoff; 2, K. Shumsky; 3, A. Sikos; 4, W. Janson. Time: 2 minutes 38 seconds flat.

One Mile: 1, V. Poliakoff; 2, K. Shumsky; 3, C. Offhause; 4, F. Quini. Time: 5 minutes 50 seconds flat.

Hop, Step and Jump: 1, Min Chew; 2, W. Janson; 3, N. Sequeira; 4, V. Pantuhin. Distance: 31 feet.

Broad Jump: 1, Min Chew; 2, W. Janson; 3, J. Shapiro; 4, Ling Yun. Distance: 15 feet 9 inches.

High Jump: 1, A. Sikos; 2, M. Verleysen and N. Sequeira; 4, L. Filippoff. Height: 4 feet 3½ inches.

Pole Vault: 1, M. Verleysen; 2, R Habbihuji; 3, R. Verleysen; 4, L. Filippoff. Height: 7 feet 1 inch.

Shot Put (8-lb.): 1, T. Premsing; 2, E. de Coutto; 3, Min Chew; 4, P. Minenko. Distance: 29 feet 11 inches.

Third Juniors

50 Yards: 1, C. Jorge; 2, Pou Shu; 3, D. Koenig, 4, Ryu Chin. Time: 7.3 seconds.

100 Yards: 1, L. Daswani; 2, D. Koenig; 3, C. Jorge; 4, Ryu Chin. Time: 13.6 seconds.

220 Yards: 1, L. Daswani; 2, C. Jorge; 3, D. Koenig; 4, Yu Ching. Time: 32 seconds flat.

440 Yards: 1, L. Daswani; 2, H. Sakurai; 3, Tse Shou; 4, B. Donker. Time: 1 minute 16.2 seconds.

880 Yards: 1, H. Sakurai; 2, K. Narainda; 3, Chang Kai; 4, R. Helm. Time: 3 minutes 4 seconds flat.

Hop, Step and Jump: 1, Pou Shou; 2, D. Koenig; 3, R. Abdrashid; 4, H. Sakurai. Distance: 28 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump: 1, Pou Shou; 2, D. Koenig; 3, H. Sakurai, 4, B. Shishkin. Distance: 12 feet 8 inches.

High Jump: 1, H. Donker; 2, H. Sakurai; 3, Pou Shou; 4, K. Naraindas. Height: 3 feet 3½ inches.

Shot Put (6-lb.): 1, L. Daswani; 2, C. Jorge; 3, C. Kishinchand; 4, D. Petroff. Distance: 25 feet.

Fair Archers Display Skill

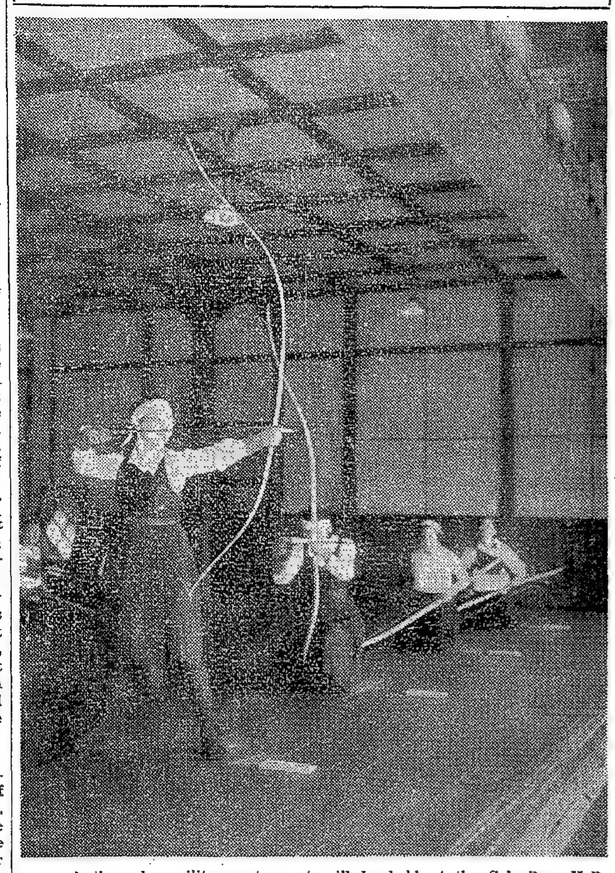

A three-day military arts meet will be held at the Saineikan Hall in the Imperial Palace beginning today. Photo shows girl archers displaying their skill during rehearsal of the meet which took place Thursday. They are five girl students of national schools who have been given the honor of participating in the three-day meet.

POTATOES ROTTING ON KYUSHU FARMS

New Laws and Farmers' Attempt at Profiteering Held Responsible

More than 33,000 tons of sweet potatoes are simply being left to rot in Kyushu and in the neighboring prefectures of Tokyo on account of the clumsy prefectural decrees checking the interprefectural commerce of food stuffs.

Housewives in this city or in any other urban districts in Japan who haven't seen their beloved food, raw or baked, in grocery stores for a long time, would not believe this story. But this is no joke, says the Asahi.

The enforcement of the chit-book system for the distribution of rice on April 1 pushed sweet potatoes up to national prominence from obscurity, the Government shouting at the top of its voice, "Eat potatoes, and save rice."

Having noted the hey day for this precious substitute for rice shortly ahead, farmers tried to get smart and suddenly became reluctant to sell their potatoes to the visiting buyers from large cities. Easy money by hoarding potatoes; This is what the farmers aimed at.

But things did not drift in the direction they had hoped. They know that they can't keep them in store too long and that they have to plant new potatoes before the summer.

Before hills of potatoes piled up in the backyards of their homes, they stood with folded arms, and heaved long sighs. "Something has to be done quick, otherwise we might lose all," they thought and finally issued an S.O.S. to the green markets in large cities.

Approximately 24,000 tons of sweet potatoes are just piled up for nothing in Kumamoto, Oita and Saga Prefectures in Kyushu today. Ibaragi Prefecture has an excess of some 1,700 tons while the surplus of potatoes in Tochigi Prefecture is estimated at about 1,300 tons. Not falling far behind them, Shizuoka keeps in store some 800 tons.

Farmers Share Guilt

What has made the farmers to build such magnificent pyramids of sweet potatoes, anyway? Apparently the gamboring for easy money by hoarding them on the part of the farmers is one thing. But the more direct and important cause for the bottleneck in the flow of potatoes in this country is, according to the paper, the large gap between the official prices fixed for potatoes for alcohol manufacturing purposes and potatoes for eating purposes.

Another potential reason for that is the prefectural decrees checking the interprefectural commerce of food stuffs, says the paper.

Again and again, the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry, anxious to improve the demand and supply conditions of the goods in urban areas, asked the governors of large potato growing prefectures to ship potatoes to cities in great quantities.

The governors of these prefectures, however, only made elusive replies to the Ministry each time and failed to comply with the ardent wishes of it. As the governors insisted on declaring that the supply of potatoes in their prefectures was by no means surplus, the Ministry could not press them any harder.

These governors were wrong in their estimation, and the farmers in these prefectures were also wrong in their guess.

Things went from bad to worse as time sped on until they were compelled to issue an S.O.S. to the Sweet Potato Wholesalers' Association here and other similar organizations in other large cities for the immediate purchase of their surplus potatoes which are now giving a strong headache to all of their possessors.

2 FOOTBALL FINALS END IN SAME MANNER

Leading Games in England Finish With One Goal-All Draws

Reuters

LONDON, May 14.—The two national Association Football finals ended in one goal-all draws yesterday, when the Arsenal-Preston game ended in this way, as also did the Rangers-Heart of Midlothian encounter at Glasgow.

Both games drew capacity crowds of the maximum wartime size, 75,000 watching the game at Ibrox Park and 50,000 the Cup Final at Wembley.

The Wembley game was contested with all the grimness and vigor of prewar encounters, and it is generally agreed to have been one of the best finals ever seen at this venue.

After a thrilling opening, when Leslie Compton, the Arsenal inside-left, failed with a penalty in the second minute of the game, the Preston goalkeeper Fairbrother making a brilliant full-length save, the game remained close and thrilling to the end, which was surprising in view of the lack of training facilities.

Receive Small Pay

Although the players are only receiving a fraction of their peace-time wages, they practically played themselves to a standstill. Preston, with a fine blending of youth and experience, were superior in all phases of the game during the first half, the clever, nippy forwards, with their more direct methods, worrying the stolid Arsenal defense.

After the five first minutes of thrills, Preston took the lead, McLaren scoring with a splendid shot. Arsenal gradually overcame their initial nervousness and uncertainty, and began to master their opponents and harass their defense, when Fairbrother repeatedly saved the situation.

Six minutes from half-time, the Arsenal pressure was rewarded, when the left-winger, Denis Compton, atoned for his brother's earlier mistake and equalized.

Ding-dong play featured the second half, with Arsenal repeatedly swarming round the Preston goal, but there was no further score. The replay will probably take place at Manchester, this being the first time in the history of the Wembley cup finals that the game has been left undecided.

At Glasgow, the Hearts often threatened during the opening half, but it was not until eight minutes from the interval that they took the lead, when Walker scored from a melee.

The Rangers tried their hardest to get on terms, and when the teams changed ends they gradually forced the Hearts on to the defensive, and were rewarded when Marshall broke through to tie the scores and force a replay, which will take place next Saturday.

Football Results

Following are the results of football matches played yesterday:

War Cup Final:
Arsenal 1, Preston Northend (at Wembley) 1.
Football League South:
Portsmouth 5, Bournemouth 0.
Watford 0, Luton Town 1.
South Regional League:
Aldershot 5, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Brentford 2, Fulham 3.
Cardiff City 1, Chelsea 2.
Reading 1, West Ham 1.
Stoke City 2, Northampion Town 1.
Tottenham Hotspur 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Walsall 3, Leicester City 1.
North Regional League:
Bury 5, Manchester United 1.
Chester 8, Bolton Wanderers 0.
Chesterfield 1, Sheffield United 1.
Liverpool x, Tranmere Rovers x.
Liverpool Cup:
Oldham 5, Rochdale 0.
Wrexham 0, Manchester City 0.
Regional Match:
Mansfield Town 3, Grimsby Town 1.
Combined Counties Cup Semi-Final:
Leeds United 1, Huddersfield Town 0.
Lancashire Cup Semi-Final:
Burnley 1, Blackpool 0.
Other Match:
Middlesbrough 3, Sunderland 4.
Brighton 3, Army II 2.
Scottish Cup Final:
Hearts 1, Rangers (at Hampden Park) 1.
Rugby League Cup Semi-Final:
Bradfords Northern 2, Leeds 12.
Wakefield Trinity 10, Halifax 5.

Police Confer on Means Of Keeping Order When Waseda and Keio Clash

Most of the 74,000 admission tickets to the traditional baseball games between Waseda and Keio Universities to be held at the Meiji Shrine Field Saturday and Sunday have been sold out. Means of maintaining order and discipline among the huge crowds of spectators on the two days were decided on by the Yotsuya and Aoyama police stations and the management of the Outer Gardens of the Shrine at their meeting Wednesday, says Domei. Persons in possession of tickets will all be able to have seats. About 100 plainclothesmen from the above two stations will be stationed at the Shinanomachi Station entrance, at points at 4-chome, 1-chome Aoyama, the Outer Gardens and the Gondawara entrance. They will maintain order among spectators arriving at the above points in automobiles. Long queues of persons waiting all night to get good seats in the stands will be prohibited. Spectators will be admitted to the field at 5 a.m., an hour earlier than the customary time. They are cautioned not to walk on the lawn of the Outer Gardens or to ruin the shrubbery there. The police are requesting the spectators to set an example of model traffic morals and also not to come and see the games in their private automobiles.

Y.C.A.C. NINE MEETING ST. JOSEPH'S SATURDAY

Opening Game of Season for Both Clubs in Yokohama

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's baseball team will play against the St. Joseph's College nine on Saturday at 3 p.m. on the former's grounds. It will be the first appearance of both teams this season.

The Negishi club players have been weakened considerably by the loss of a number of last year's regulars, but it is reported that there will be some new additions to the Y.C. and A.C. roster this season which may strengthen it to some extent.

The students also have lost some of their players through graduation, but from advance reports, they have some good material, and it is expected that the S.J.C. nine will develop well as the season gets under way.

The Y.C. and A.C. line-up on Saturday will probably include the following and perhaps some others:

F. R. Harriss (captain), P. H. Kipp vice-captain), L. N. Haum, (manager), W. Blamey, G. E. Beatty, S. G. Bielous, N. Bond, J. da Costa, F. R. Devin, C. Fernandes, I. A. M. Frank, E. Eastlake and F. da Silva.

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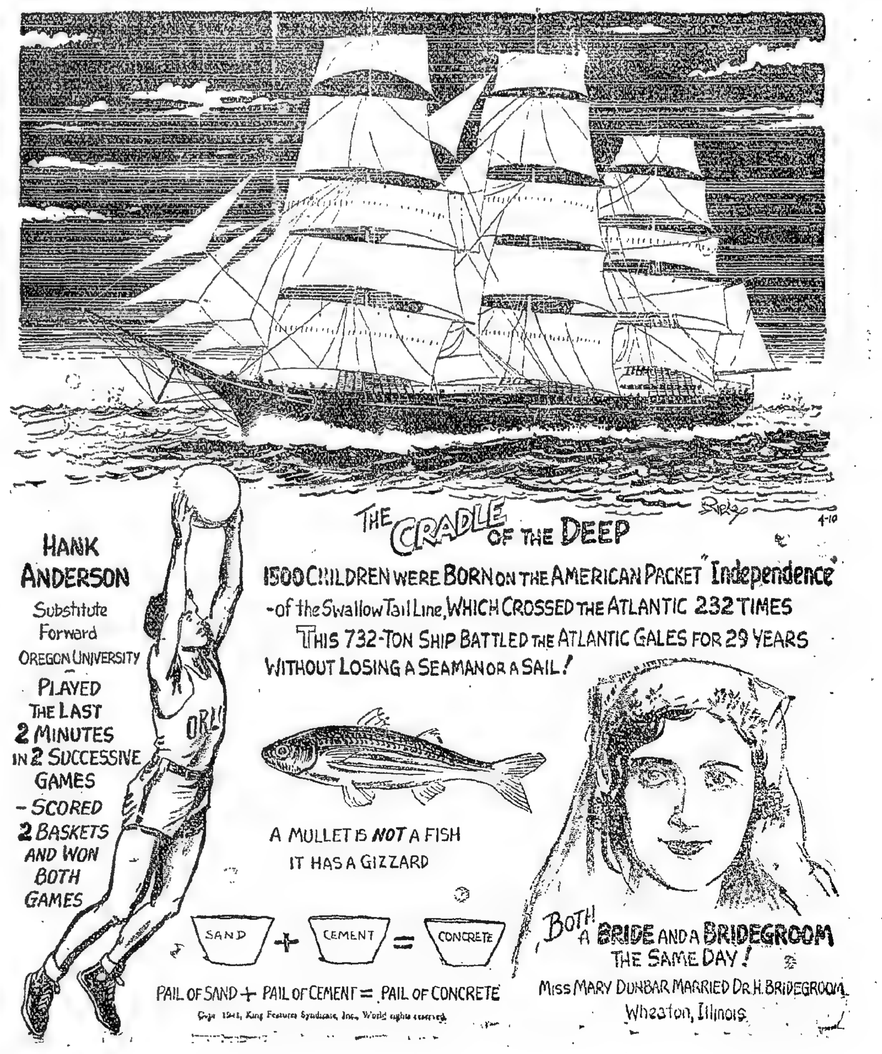

WASEDA AND KEIO SERIES ON TODAY

Traditional Baseball Rivalry Renewed at Meiji Stadium As Teams Clash

The oldest baseball rivalry in collegiate circles will be resumed this afternoon and Sunday when Waseda and Keio meet in this semi-annual two game series starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The Blue Ribbon event of the Tokyo Intercollegiate Baseball League, the games are expected to be witnessed by an over-flowing crowd of 70,000 both days. To add further to the attractiveness of the event, the outcome of the clashes will count heavily in the final league standings, of the fast closing spring season.

Waseda, tied with Meiji for the league-leadership, with four victories and a defeat can, by sweeping both games, take the favorite spot to dethrone last fall's champion, Meiji. A split will assure them temporary leadership, but with the Meiji series coming up next Saturday and Sunday, a defeat will hurt.

Keio on the other hand, is hot on the heels of the co-leaders in second place, with 3 victories a tie and a defeat. If the Mita nine can score a win today or tomorrow, the pennant race promises to be a grand scramble, with each of the "big three" Meiji, Waseda and Keio in the picture to the final week. However, two defeats this week-end will practically throw Keio out of the spring honors.

Little pre-game dope is to be had on these games today and tomorrow. This situation, no doubt, comes about since the series is being played much earlier than at any time in the last several years.

While neither team has come up with any crushing attack, Keio, with a trio of steady pitchers, can be said to have an edge on Waseda, which must depend on its only first line pitcher, Ishiguro. Then again, the Mita nine appears to have an infield second to none in the league. However, the record places Weseda on a slight advantage against the same opponents and as such may be the steadier outfit.

For Keio, tall southpaw Takatsuka is expected to start on the mound opposing Ishiguro, a right hander. Takatsuka this season has already chucked a no-run no-hitter against Imperial, while Ishiguro has worked in every game, suffering but a 1-0 loss to the unpredictable Hosei nine. Backing up Takatsuka will be Shiraki, who has hurled two wins in league play.

STATISTICS

Batting Averages

	AB	H	Pct.
Waseda			
Matsui	19	4	.211
Nishiura	19	5	.315
Tsujii	19	5	.316
Ono	14	4	.286
Kasahara	16	4	.250
Ogawa	14	1	.071
Ishiguro	15	1	.067
Nakajima	13	2	.154
Motohashi	16	3	.188
Team average			.205
Keio			
Nezu	14	5	.357
Nagara	16	2	.125
Ohdate	14	3	.214
Uno	17	5	.294
Inouye	17	4	.235
Takatsuka	4	0	.000
Shiraki	9	3	.333
Yamamura	2	1	.500
Betto	21	5	.238
Iwamoto	13	1	.077
Nagao	1	1	1.000
Kakei	13	3	.231
Team average			.252

Fete Opens Today At Asakusa Shrine

(Continued From Page 3)

district on their right and the historic Sumida River, in which the golden image of Goddess of Mercy was found, on their left. The point at which the three fishermen brothers are said to have landed with the golden image is marked with the Komagata-do, a small temple, near the Komagata Bridge across the Sumida River.

The Komagata-do is intimately associated with a famous Hokku, 17 syllable verse, which was composed by Takao, a beautiful and accomplished inmate of the Miuraya-house in the compound of the Yoshiwara, who was patronized by the feudal lord of Sendai. The verse reads: "Kimi wa ima Komagata atari hototogisu," suggesting she was thinking of him that "It is about the time my lord is passing near the Komagata Temple on the bank as he is floating down stream of the Sumida in his barge, listening to the song of cuckoo. The name of this small temple would never have been so deeply impressed upon the minds of the Tokyo people had it not been for this Hokku.

The accomplished Takao must have been leaning on the railing of the balcony on the second floor of the Miura-house, and contemplating the stream of the beautiful Sumida River when she composed that famous verse, thinking lovingly of her lord,—or possibly deriding him—who had just departed in a barge for home. Whether she really loved the feudal lord or not is another story; she sent the verse to him, perhaps trying to make him believe that she was thus prey to the thought of him after he left her, that he was the ruler of her heart.

Loach Soup House

Not far from the Komagata Temple is the famous Komagata-no-dojo-jiru, or Loach-soup-house-of-Komagata, which links modern Tokyo with Yedo with a history of more than 140 years. The name is familiar to any Tokyoite even if he has never eaten the soup. It was first established at the present site early in the 19th century. The establishment catered to commoners of the Yedo period, whose pleasures in life outside the home precinct was limited chiefly to flower viewing, temple and shrine festivals and the Yoshiwara going. It was famous for its delicious food at a remarkable low price, and was one of the popular haunts for Yoshiwara goers, who stopping there early in the morning on their way home from the gay quarter.

Shokusanjin Ota, one of the literary lights of the early 19th century, observed the growing popularity of this eating shop, and a cynic as he was, tinkered with Takao's famous hokku, replacing the word "cuckoo" in her verse with the two words "loach soup" to please the pleasure loving plebeians of his time and made it mean: "It is about the time my lord is passing near the Komagata Temple on the bank of the Sumida River afoot, sniffing the smell of the dear old loach soup." So this "cuckoolessness" in the verse makes the loach soup house all the more interesting and charming to literary students of modern Tokyo.

This reminds us of the famous Hyakka-en, or One Hundred Flower Garden, in Mukojima on the opposite bank of the Sumida River from the point where the Yoshiwara is situated, which was established by literary lights of early 19th century including Shokusanjin Ota. The garden now belongs to the Tokyo Municipality as a historic spot and is open to the public. With this garden as their rendezvous, the pleasure loving literary men and watercolor artists and their kin in the realm of gentle art early in the 19th century frequented the Yoshiwara and fashionable restaurants in the neighborhood of the Asakusa Kannon Temple by means of barges.

Whether beautiful and designing Takao of the Miuraya-house was really in love with the lord of Sendai or not is a question. One version says that when he found that she was secretly in love with a handsome young man by the name of Shimada, he took her out on the Sumida River in his barge and tortured and finally killed her out of indignation over her for having pretended that she was deeply in love with him. Another story has it that the couple were profoundly in love with each other, and the feudal lord, after redeeming her from the Miuraya-house keeper by paying an enormous sum of money, took her home to his clan in Sendai and there they lived happily thereafter.

Both Shimada and the feudal lord, who were confident that Takao loved them as much as they did her, must have gasped if they learned that she in reality was in love with a young priest by the name of Dotetsu and died a few days after his death. Takao left a will requesting that she be buried close by her lover's burial spot in the cemetery of the Saihoji Temple in Asakusa. Whatever may be the case, when the Saihoji Temple moved to the district near the Koshinzuka stop on the suburban electric railway in Sugamo after the earthquake and fire of 1923, the authorities of the temple discovered two jars containing ashes underneath the tombstone of Dotetsu. The grave of Dotetsu now stands in the cemetery of the Saihoji Temple with that of Takao behind it. Both tombstones are the old ones.

Archery Tournament in Palace

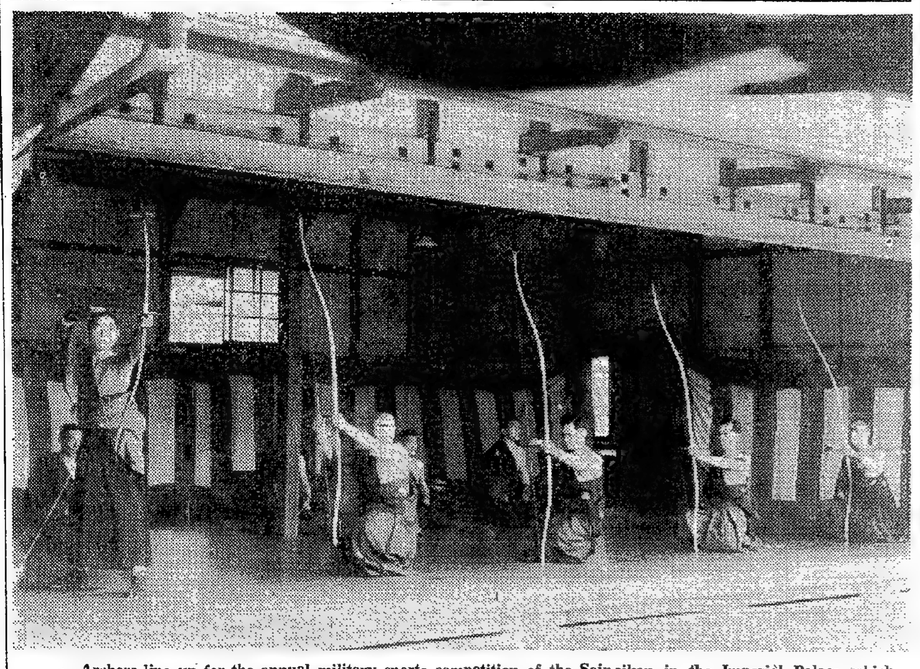

Archers line up for the annual military sports competition of the Saineikan in the Imperial Palace which got under way Friday. In all, 863 athletes from different districts throughout the country will compete for honors in kendo, judo and archery.

TWIN SOFTBALL BILL SCHEDULED SUNDAY

League Standings Due for Reshuffle After Weekend Contests

The Pirates will meet the Cardinals, and the Ancient Mariners will face the Solons on Sunday afternoon at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club grounds in another of the popular mixed softball doubleheaders being held there each weekend.

The Pirates-Cardinals contest is scheduled for two o'clock, and the losers will become sole occupants of the cellar position. The Ancient Mariners-Solons game will follow, and the winners will be assured of at least temporary possession of first place in the four-team league.

Five of the six games played to date have been very close, and it is expected that the two contests on Sunday will prove to be no exceptions to this rule. The large number of fans are hoping they will be as hardfought as the previous tilts, as close games always add zest to the program.

Four of the six games have been won by one run. Two of them required extra innings to decide. Another was taken by a two-run margin. The only exception to the rule was due in large part to one of the mainstays of the losers being absent.

Both the Pirates and Cardinals will be fighting for all they are worth to avoid the ignominy of the tail-end berth. The latter took a bad beating from the former in the season's opener, but with Captain Pete Kipp in the line-up this time the Cards expect they will be able to settle their account with the Pirates. Although the Cards lost to the Pirates, the latter lost to the Solons who were beaten by the Cards a week ago.

On the other hand, the Pirates figure that they beat the Cardinals by a lobsided score and can do it again, even if Pete Kipp decides to stay in town this weekend in an effort to defeat them. Besides, the Pirates attribute their loss to the Solons to fifth columnist activities by the opposition, and Captain "Bucky" Harriss intends to make sure there will be no more Samson and Delilah episodes to undermine his squad.

Leadership at Stake

With the league leadership at stake, the Ancient Mariners and Solons are expected to wage a bitter battle in the nightcap. The former lost a heated and much debated 7 to 6 decision to the latter in their previous encounter, and they hope to prove that they are without doubt the better squad. The Solons are the only team to have beaten the Ancient Mariners, and the latter will undoubtedly do their best to humble their opponents.

The Solons received their first and sole setback last week when they lost by only one run after an 11-inning battle to the Cardinals. They intend to regain prestige by resuming their winning ways against the Ancient Mariners and, incidentally, to prove to the seafarers that the result of the first tilt between the two squads was not due just to luck.

All in all, with all four teams keyed up for Sunday's contests the prospects of an interesting afternoon are promising. It also looks as if Umpires George Edmondson and B. G. Ryan have another hard day's work ahead of them.

The probable line-ups follows:

Pirates: Miss V. Albeck, Miss H. Darbier, Miss P. Rau, Miss L. Salter, F. R. Harriss (captain), E. Eastlake, F. Eastlake, L. A. M. Frank, W. Blamey, C. Meyers, G. W. Gorman, P. O'Neill and J. da Silva.

Cardinals: Miss M. da Costa, Miss H. Lord, Miss J. Darbier, Miss G. Andreis, P. H. Kipp (captain), J. Dynan, M. L. Russell, E. I. da Silva, V. Levy and R. Child.

Ancient Mariners: Miss T. Planas, Miss L. Andreis, Mrs. E. Tanner, Mrs. M. L. Russell, C. Heseltine (captain), M. C. Cooke (coach), G. E. Beatty, H. A. Bird, J. da Costa, D. Dentici, D. Harvey, P. H. Lord and H. Schoene.

Solons: Miss W. Dunning, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss M. Stevens, Miss E. Papendieck, F. R. Devin (captain), S. G. Bielous, F. Rodriguez, W. A. Tomlinson, G. da Silva, C. T. Jones, C. da Souza and L. Dance.

HSINKING MANLY CITY

Manchoukuo Capital Now Ranks Third in Population

Hsinking, the capital of Manchoukuo, is remarkably masculine as far as its population is concerned, it has been found through the census of the nation taken on October 1 last year, says a Nichi Nichi dispatch from the city.

According to the official count, the total population of the capital reaches 555,009, showing that the city ranks third, after Harbin and Mukden, the largest city in the country. Of the total population of the city, Japan is represented by 126,909 while the number of native Manchoukuoans amounts to 426,789. The foreign residents, excepting Japanese, total 315 and those possessing no nationality total 996.

The remarkable thing about the capital city is that far more men than women are found in it. Against every 100 women, there are 166 men, it has been revealed.

POLICE TO GET EXTRA PAY

20,200 in Tokyo Will Be Given ¥7 to ¥15 More Per Month

Policemen throughout the country will get special monthly allowances from this month onward. On the forthcoming pay day, May 21, they will be paid the allowances for April and May in addition to their regular salaries. It has been agreed that the new system will be regarded as effective from last month.

The new allowance, Domei reports, will be given to all police officials who are paid ¥150 or less monthly, on condition that the extra payment ranges from ¥7 to ¥15. As far as Tokyo policemen are concerned, about 20,200 are expected to be favored by the new system.

Moscow Has Black-out

Domei

MOSCOW, May 14.—One-hundred and fifty thousand trained firemen, ambulance-drivers and policemen of the Ossaoviochim will take part in a large-scale air raid maneuver tomorrow. German sources here reported today Soviet parachute troops will carry out an attack on the city during the black-out, it was said.

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KONOYE ATTENDS MEETING OF CIVIL SERVICE INQUIRY

Conference Discusses Suggestions Recently Given by Finance Representatives

The second meeting of the Civil Service System Inquiry Commission was held Friday afternoon at the Premier's official residence.

Attending the meeting were Premier Konoye, Home Minister Hiranuma, and other State Ministers concerned, as well as members of the commission.

After the explanation made by Kenji Tomita, Cabinet Chief Secretary, regarding the opinions of financial circles as expressed at the recent round-table conference between the Government and the people on the new official structure, those present went into examination of concrete matters.

The regular session of the Cabinet also was held Friday morning at the Premier's official residence.

Finance Minister Isao Kawada made an explanation of the recent shortage of tobacco and measures to cope with it, after which Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka detailed the recent international situation.

U.S. SUPPLIES TO FRANCE

Two Shiploads of Material Sent to North Africa

Domei

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Complying with France's request for vital necessities, the United States has sent two ship-loads of badly needed supplies to French North Africa, it was authoritatively learned today.

At least one tanker with petroleum products reportedly has arrived at Casablanca, while another now is en route.

It is understood that British and American officials are marking time before rushing any more shipments due to swiftly changing developments in the North African situation.

Two Fires Cause Damage

Fire broke out at Magome Higashimachi, Omori-ku, late Wednesday night when the house of Kohakuro Hirabayashi was partially destroyed. Another small fire occurred Thursday afternoon when an iron manufacturing factory owned by Miyoshi Ito at Higashi Komatsugawa, Yedogawa-ku, burned down. The cause of the fire was an overheated smelting-furnace.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

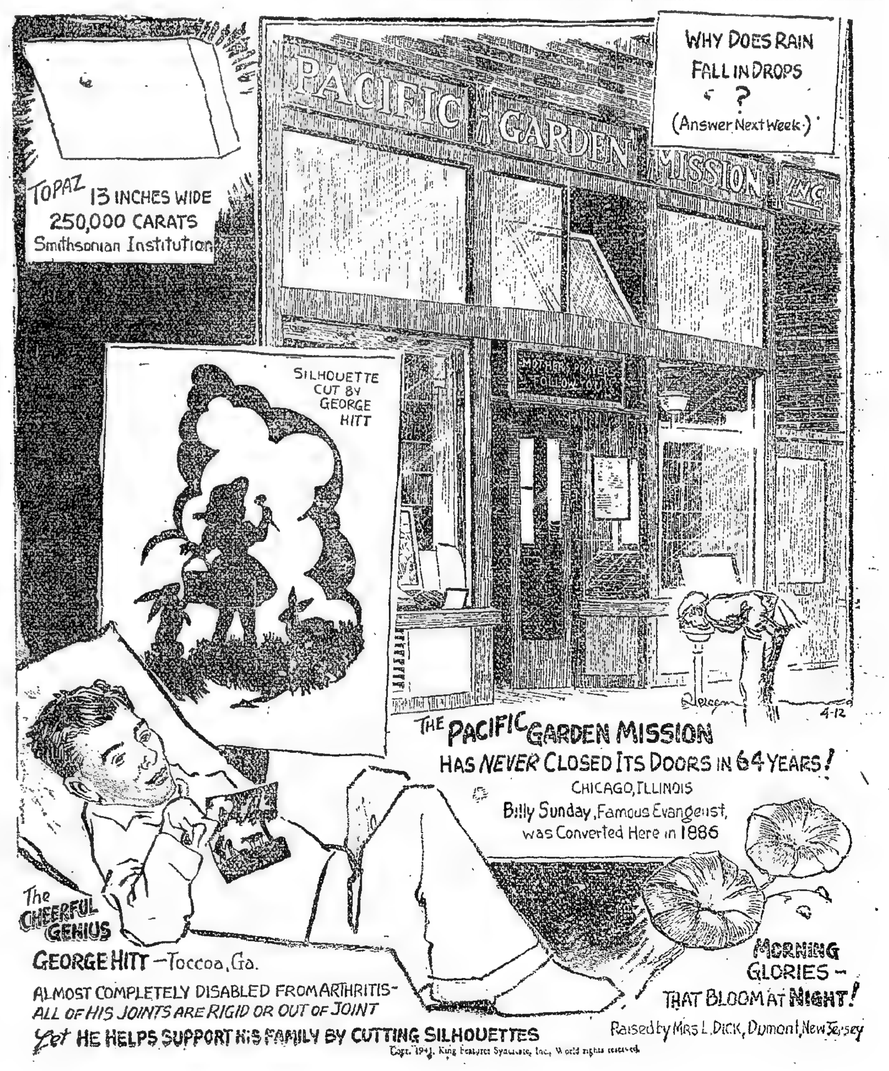

HITACHIYAMA RATED GREATEST IN SUMO

Wrestler Who Withstood 'Teppo' Attacks of Tachiyama Called All-time Champion

Who was the strongest and mightiest sumo wrestler in Japan throughout the Meiji and Taisho eras? This is the favorite topic of conversation among sumo fans, and it especially offers a favorite topic to them at a time when Grand Champion Futabayama was miserably defeated by Sakuranishiki, ninth in the "maegashira" rank, and Champion Akinoumi, predestined to be a grand champion in the near future, was vanquished by Futasegawa, seventh in the "maegashira" rank, on Friday, the middle day of the present 15-day semi-annual wrestling tournament at the Kokugikan Amphitheater at Ryogoku. Nobody has ever been able to say who was the strongest champion in comparison with Futabayama. No. 1 present-day champion, because the time separating wrestlers during these eras from the present defies such a comparison.

Hitachiyama, grand champion, on general consent, was the strongest in the opinion of Kosho Ikoma, noted commentator on sumo wrestling in his article printed in the Hochi. After making an elaborate study and careful scrutiny of the wrestling art and technique characteristic of great wrestlers during Meiji and Taisho and at present, Ikoma comes to this conclusion. Why was Hitachiyama so great? The commentator puts down his decision on the basis of Hitachiyama's strength and mastery in defying the 'invincible' Tachiyama, second strongest, whose notorious art known as "teppo," or gun charge, was so formidable that no wrestler of those days could withstand it. Tachiyama, also grand champion, comes second. Umegatani II, another grand champion, and Futabayama, the present champion and center of popularity, are both of third rank, judging from comments of most experts on the wrestling art. Both Tachiyama and Umegatani were equally popular with Hitachiyama at the time wrestling was at the height of glory during the Meiji Era. Just below them come Araiwa, Kunimiyama, Komagatake, all champions, and Nishinoumi II, grand champion, all of the Meiji Era and Onishiki, Tochigiyama, Odori, all grand champions, Tsushimanada, Kyushuzan, both champions, and others, during the Taisho Era. Tachiyama, the invincible, died about a month ago, and Onishiki also passed away recently. Except Araiwa, who is a retired wrestler, no sumo champion of the Meiji Era above mentioned survives.

Tachiyama, during his heyday, was a terror to his opponents. His "gun charge" with two hands against the breast of his opponent knew no defeat. Nobody except Hitachiyama could bear his furious onset. Finally, his favorite technique was prohibited by the Japan Wrestling Association, but still he was insurmountable.

If Tachiyama were on the ring today to be matched with Futabayama, Ikoma asserts, the latter could hardly withstand the former's one shot of gun charge fired against the breast, although Futabayama's lower back and hip construction is as solid as iron. Futabayama might bear the first shot of "teppo," but it would be absolutely impossible to withstand a series of gun charges one after the other. Futabayama would defeat Tachiyama by other tactics.

Tachiyama became a professional sumo wrestler at the age of 24 and rose to the pinnacle 11 years later when he won the position of grand champion. He stood six feet two and weighed 296 pounds in 1916 when he was 40 years old. In that year, he was defeated by Tochigiyama, and in the following year was beaten by Onishiki. Knowing his honor, he retired from his profession, closing his chapter of sumo wrestling for 17 years.

Hitachiyama stood five feet seven and weighed 336 pounds. He had a splendid construction rarely excelled by any other wrestler and, when he went into the ring, there was something really attractive to the spectators. After overriding the ring for 16 years, Hitachiyama retired in 1913 to become the managing-director of the wrestling association. In character and strength, he was second to none, and in this respect he was the greatest wrestler in history. Tachiyama, the greatest rival of Hitachiyama, really admired the immeasurable strength of Hitachiyama and said that when Hitachiyama remained solid in the ring, an opponent would be exhausted when the former thrust his strong left arms under his opponent's right hand and grasped his waist band. The enemy, however strong, could hardly withstand his belly strength. Tanikaze, the first sumo grand champion before the Meiji Era, is venerated by the name "god of sumo," but even Tanikaze might not have been able to overmatch Hitachiyama.

Generally speaking, Futabayama would not be an equal rival to Hitachiyama, Ikoma says, but the former might be able to defeat the latter by his skilful foot work.

Turning to Umegatani, Ikoma says he was one of the most grotesque-looking sumo champions, weighing 336 pounds while standing only five feet four. However, his wrestling technique was in strict conformity with prescribed form of sumo wrestling, and in this respect his wrestling was ideal.

Rice Export Difficult

Domei

BANGKOK, May 16.—With the enforcement by the Thai Government of the rice export licensing system it has become practically impossible for Chinese rice dealers in Thailand to export rice. It is said that these Chinese merchants continue to apply for export licenses persistently. A survey by a local newspaper reveals that of 35 rice mills here 15 thus far have been closed.

Warning Against America's Fleet

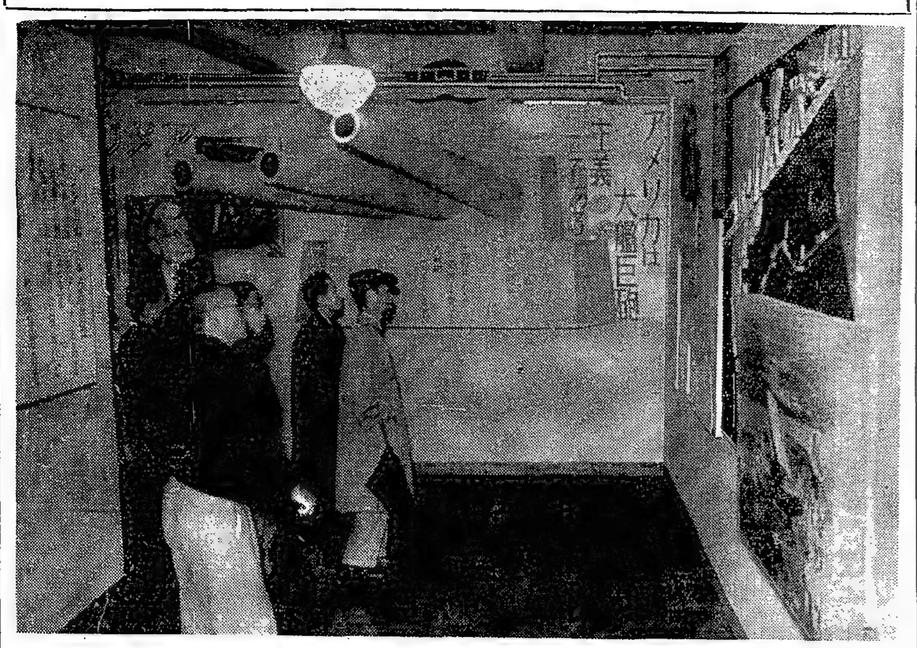

Patrons of the Matsuya Department Store on the Ginza inspect an exhibit of American naval strength and strategy prepared under the auspices of Domei News Agency and the Navy Ministry to warn Japanese of America's offensive preparations against Japan in the Pacific.

GERMAN STRUCTURE FINANCIALLY SOUND

Nazis Place Patriotic Labor Above Greedy Endeavors of Other Countries

D.N.B.

BERLIN, May 17.—A bewildered world has often asked how it came about that Germany, until comparatively recently believed still hampered by the stipulations of the Treaty of Versailles, could, overnight, as it were, achieve such tremendous success in the field of economy. This success, it is clearly recognized, made the German successes on all other fields possible.

In a recent publication of the Voelkischer Beobachter, the question is answered by a number of Germany's foremost experts. One of them, Secretary of State Keppler, Chancellor Hitler's former economic adviser who is now entrusted with a special mission and attached to the Foreign Office, states that one of the main sources of the country's energy was obtained when the principle of the priority of profits was supplanted by that of service and sacrifice.

Instead of the former ideal of money and gold, there has been set up the conception of the value of labor by the people exclusively for the people as an entity. Upton this was built the German economic organization. And the European developments of the last few years have amply indicated how correct the German conception is.

Dr. Todt, famous constructor of the Siegfried Line and of the German Motor Highways, concurrently Minister for Armaments, writes that the German armaments industry has been made mobile. Instead of the former freedom in the choice of work, the German Government has instituted a farsighted policy of state control, which made German economy stronger, more efficient and independent of local influences. As the most important additional development, there has been achieved a smooth cooperation between the Armed Forces and the country's economy. Regarding the stocks of munitions, armaments and war important materials, Dr. Todt says that they are so large that they have no parallel in history.

Germany Independent

On "motorization of the war," Major-General von Schell, in charge of motorization, recalls the statements made in London and Paris before Germany's first offensive in 1940, that the allies would be carried to victory "on a wave of oil." In contrast to this over-optimistic belief, Germany had succeeded in building more and more plants for the production of fuel, making Germany practically independent of imports.

Speaking of the reorganization in this field, the general emphasizes that the different number of types of lorries had been decreased from 113 to 19. This fact, it is stressed, has been of very great advantage for the conversion of lorries for the use of the army during the war.

Dr. Backe, Secretary of State in the Ministry of Food, writes on the Reich's supplies, stressing that there can be no question of surrender because of starvation. Two factors, he says, are mainly responsible for this. The first is the guarantee of continued agricultural production, and the second is the masterly discipline maintained in the country. Not the military failures, but the fact that the year 1940 brought about the final stabilization of Germany's food supply was the most painful shock to Great Britain, Dr. Backe emphasizes.

Dr. Burgdoerfer, well-known authority on biology, draws attention to the fact that eight years ago, together with the evolution of the Reich's political structure, there also occurred a biological regeneration. This regeneration, it is pointed out, has continued in spite of the war during 1939 and 1940. Births, Dr. Burgdoerfer reveals, were 14.7 per 1,000 of the population in 1939, and they rose to 18.9 in 1935 and to 20.3 in 1939.

Boxing Trip Postponed

The German boxing party, which is expected in Tokyo on May 21 has been compelled to change its scheduled visit on account of the recent Balkan situation and postponed its arrival until September 10. Matches will be given in Tokyo and Osaka late in September for each three times.

Music Notes

(Continued From Page 5)

large blue label discs. Three magnificent tartists have done the playing: Myra Hess, English pianist, Jelly D'Aranyi, French violinist, and Gaspar Cassado, Spanish cellist. This is an array of international talent of very high artistic merit.

The Trio is in four movements: Allegro, Andante con moto, Scherzo-presto, and Allegro Giocoso.

This Trio seems for a long period to have been neglected, but it is a very fine bit of Brahms, is very tuneful and contains obvious sincerity and musical sensibility. The first movement is full of energy and is a display of the composer's keen intelligence. In the second movement the theme resembles a Hungarian folksong, and has variations delightfully wrought if rather difficult to digest by others than the true Brahmsian. The Scherzo is of a somewhat grotesque character but is full of meat for the musical thinker. The last movement is robust and very gay in character and sweeps right along in a great movement.

The three performers give the work excellent treatment, are well-balanced, good tone, and have fused in a good way not only tonally but also in spirit and interpretation. The recording is very good.

A tiny Sonata in A Major by Cimarosa, Italian of the 18th century, and a Gavotte of the 17th century by the French composer Rameau, are played as guitar solos by Julio Martinez Oyanguren, on a Columbia small blue label record. The miniature Sonata has three very brief movements, not much contrasted, but is so charming that one would enjoy hearing it on the piano. The Gavotte has typical French period grace and is a lovely bit of music. The guitarist is an excellent artist and will certainly delight followers of the guitar. Good and clear recording.

A menuet by Bach arranged by Egon Petri, and Sgambati's arrangement of a Melody from Gluck's Orfeo, are recorded on a Columbia large blue label disc by Egon Petri, a brilliant pianist. You may not particularly enjoy this this Bach arrangement: it may be too Frenchy-fied, or perhaps too "Polish-ed" to suit the lover of clear and clean-cut Bach playing. The piano tone may have something to do with this feeling. Certainly just a trifle less of the sustaining pedal would have aided clarity. The Gluck Melody is most delightful, and the pianist makes the melody in the right hand sing enchantingly, almost too romantically. It is a good disc and the recording is satisfactory.

Jane Bathori, French mezzo-soprano, is heard in Three Melodies by Erik Satie (French 1866-1925) on the first side of a Columbia large blue label record. Darius Milhaud is at the piano. The first song is Daphenee; second, La statue de Bronze; third, Le Chapelier. On the second side of the record the singer renders Three Poems by Milhaud, with the composer at the piano. The first number is entitled Fumee; the second, Fete de Bordeaux, and the last one, Fete de Montmartre.

The singer has an excellent voice though slightly inclined to a tremolo and a tendency to shout as evidenced on the high notes of the third number by Satie. However, it is very artistic and intelligent vocalism, quite worth hearing. The language used is of course French.

Satie was the forerunner of the French atonalists and was the center of the later very modern French composers to which group Milhaud belonged. These little songs are something for the lover of the unusual and no doubt his musical appetite will be whetted. At the piano Milhaud is excellent, and the recording is very good.

Joe Bund and His Orchestra, with a vocalist, have recorded Nachts ging das Telefon, tango, and Wonderschoen ist es Verliebt zu Sein, waltz, on a Columbia dance disc. Both dances are taken at slow pace and are good numbers. Both are full of melody, very harmonious and there is quite a lot of instrumental variety. The pianist and the subdued accordionist are excellent soloists. The pleasing singing is in German and the voice is good.

Two vocal dance songs, Bandneon Arrabalero, tango, and Mascotita de Mareil, waltz, are sung in Spanish on a Columbia dance disc by Carlos Gardel with an accompaniment of guitars. The tango piece is danceable but the waltz is not satisfactory rhythmically, and the guitars make thin dance music. The vocalist is the type suited to this kind of song but there is a bit too much of voice and not enough instrumental.

Milonguita, tango, and Etincelles, valse, are recorded on a Columbia disc by the Orquesta Tipica Francesco Canaro. The tempo, rhythm, and rendition of the tango is good but there is rather too much vocal to the fore in the number is wanted for dancing. The valse is in quick tempo and is very danceable music the modified waltz steps. The recording good.

The Song of the Covered Wagon (minus the song) and Language of the Flowers are rendered by Orchestre Danse Alexander with Alexander as the accordion soloist on a Columbia small black label disc. Both are in waltz tempo, and while the record is not marked as dance music, yet both numbers are danceable. The first is the gypsy covered wagon, certainly not American. The themes of both are simple song themes with much repetition depending on instrumental variety for effects. The result is pleasing, and recording good.

German Lady Breaks Records

Transocean

BERLIN, May 12.—Miss Anni Kapell established two new world records in Duesseldorf yesterday, when she was timed at 6 minutes 18.3 seconds for the 400 m. breast-stroke, and 7 minutes 43.4 seconds for the 500 m. breast-stroke event.

French Ship Launched

Transocean

VICHY, May 12—A commercial vessel displacing 4,550 regular tons was launched at Marseilles as the first French commercial vessel since the armistice says "Aujourd' hui."

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WANTED a family, English-speaking preferred, to care for a father and nine-year-old boy, in exchange for use of a foreign house gratis. Shibuya-ku. Apply Box 357, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

BACHELOR wants to rent furnished house with telephone; for even summer season only. In Azabu, Akasaka, Kojimachi-ku preferred. Box 368, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WELL appointed house or flat, centrally situated, in good residential district, furnished, semi-furnished or unfurnished. Purchase of furniture in taking over existing lease would be considered. Box 344, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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IMMEDIATELY, Yokohama or Tokyo, foreign or semi-foreign house, 7 rooms and servants' quarters, preferably furnished. State details and rent. Box 343, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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Wanted to Buy

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DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1880. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing Tel. Kyobashi 36-4484.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naikan Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0082, 0083. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata. Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

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TOKYO, MONDAY, MAY 19, 1941.

Japanese Endurance

It is a common saying, even among the Japanese themselves that power of endurance or perseverance is not mentioned in the catalog of national virtues. In saying this it is customary to compare themselves to an iron kettle which is quickly heated and almost as quickly cooled. The same idea pervades their view as they go to China and stand in admiration of its boundless plains or gargantuan streams. They see how Chinese families, living on rafts, float down the Yangtze leisurely and peacefully as if they had become part of nature itself. Their life is in striking contrast to the life commonly seen in the island Empire. The first feeling which strikes the Japanese observer in China is one of vastness and of the people's calm acceptance of time and space.

In speaking of China's "continental character" it is common to contrast it with the faster tempo with which life in Japan moves and with which its people's minds work and turn. Those who would see the seamy side of our national life say that this nation without perseverance would seldom achieve great things. In this connection, the unruffled Chinese and the bulldog-like Britons are held up as exemplars.

Apart from the justice of such an estimation of Japanese character, there seems more to be said in favor of the Japanese. Clio herself may be called in their defense. It is to be wondered that this particular aspect of national character has escaped the attention of those historians, nationalists, moralists, philosophers, who stand in the forefront of the current "return to the foundation of the Empire" movement of these latter days. For it is somewhat surprising that any feature of national value should have been overlooked when all would have been grist that came to their mill.

The most outstanding monument to Japanese perseverance can be seen in the "Honki Retsuden Shihyo," a history of the Japanese nation in biographical records. This voluminous historical work consumed two and a half centuries to complete. In the third year of the Meireki era, corresponding to the year 1657 of the Christian era, Lord Mitsukuni, of the Mito branch of the Tokugawa family, established a learned institution named Shokokan with the object of writing and compiling the history of the country.

Under him were assembled a number of scholars to devote themselves to this literary undertaking. The work thus started by Lord Mitsukuni was carried on by his descendants. Under the patronage of each of the successive lords of Mito, the learned effort was continued. Shoguns came and went; their fortunes waned and waxed; the country itself seemed at times to be uncertain of its own soul; its shores were menaced by the growing shadow of foreign Imperialism; but the historians at Mito stuck to their work, unraveling the thread of history often intricately knotted and twisted, always guiding woof and weft straight in order to weave out the pattern of national history which the first sponsor believed correct and true. The history, with all additions, revisions and supplements, was completed in 1906. The entire work runs into 397 volumes.

The scholarly achievements with the name of Nobuhiro Sato (1768-1850) is identified really represent a no less notable instance of persevering effort, and that without official patronage or support, as was seen in the case of the Mito historians. The Sato family living in Ugo Province had practiced medicine. Nobuhiro's great, great grandfather, appalled by the devastation wrought by the famine that swept through the northern provinces took up the study of agricultural economy for the improvement of life of the countryside, but died without attaining his object.

His son took up the study where it had been left by his father but with scarcely better result. It was only in the time of his son, Nobukage, that the Sato family began to be looked up as guide and leader in agricultural administration. But Nobukage had given 40 long years to his arduous pursuit before he was able to administer relief. While he was absorbed in his study he lost all his property even including his family homestead. In spite of all financial and other handicaps, his son forged his way, improving on what his ancestors had accomplished. And in the time of his son, Nobuhiro, the undertaking of the Sato family was crowned with the fame and success it well deserved. The achievements based on the family effort continued for more than two centuries.

Toward the close of the 18th century a commoner of Tokyo (then Yedo) by the name of Sachio Saito, on his own account and as a hobby, began to write an illustrated guide book of the Shogunate capital. In 1790 he completed the main part of the book but died without completing it. His son took it up but failed to carry it on very much further. Next the burden of the work fell on his son, Yukitaka, who set about block-printing the book in 1820 and completed it 15 years later. This guide book of historical importance, consisting of seven volumes, took half a century to complete. The earlier portion of the illustrations was by Settan Hasegawa, one of the most illustrious of the Hasegawa school of painting, and the latter part by his son Settei. The undertaking is remarkable because it was conceived and prosecuted without any commercial motive.

In a Chinese book entitled "Hao Lin Yu Lu" (Crane Forest and Jewel Dew) written by Lo Ta Ching, a scholarly writer of the Sung dynasty, mention is made of a Japanese Buddhist monk, whose power of endurance must have been a matter of surprise and amazement even to the patient sons of Cathay. For the author says that this Japanese monk whose name was Ankaku had been in China for a decade and in the meantime committed to memory a large part of the complete collection of the Buddhist sutras known by the title of "Daizo Kyo." He spent days and nights in memorizing the scriptures, struggling with what he considered a treacherous memory. This monk must eventually have succeeded in memorizing the huge collection of Buddhist lore because he returned to Japan and set down the secret writings from his memory, while he held office at a monastery named Koshoji, in the province of Chikuzen, Kyushu. It is matter of historical fact that he completed his laborious task in December, 1207. It took him 30 odd years to copy the whole work. This collection, consisting of 638 sections and 2,745 volumes, is extant in the country. What took the monk more than a full generation to copy could hardly have been committed to memory in less than a score of years.

Coming down to more recent times, Norinaga Motoori, a well-known authority on Japanese classicism and literature, gave 35 years of his life to writing a commentary on the Kojiki, the earliest chronicle of the Japanese nation. Bakin, one of the brightest luminaries of the Japanese literature of the Tokugawa period, is credited with no less than 300 stories and novels. Prolific writer as he was, he consumed 28 years in writing his masterpiece, "Hakkenden." Hogan Kano, one of the best known painters of the early Meiji era, had a lifelong ambition to paint the female deity Kannon. The last piece he drew of the subject fails to bear his name, showing he was dissatisfied with the piece of work he had executed after his lifelong study.

Thus with the aid of history do we show that Japan is capable of remarkable feats of endurance and perseverance.

Late!

He was a golfer who always played in his oldest clothes. One day he set out for the course, his clubs slung over his shoulder.

Walking down a street he saw a woman leaning over her garden gate, eyeing his approach angrily.

"You're very late," she said, sharply, as he drew level.

"Late?" echoed the astonished golfer.

"Yes, late! You promised to sweep my chimneys at eight, and it's past nine o'clock now."—Tit-Bits.

JAPAN TIMES HEAD DISSECTS TENSE TRANS-PACIFIC STATUS

Remedy of Prevailing Unfavorable Situation Largely Depends Upon Policy of U.S. Government

By TOSHI GO
Special to Japan Times and Advertiser

Toshi Go, President of Japan Times and Advertiser, contributed an article, "The Japanese Attitude Toward America," to a recent number of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, at Philadelphia, U.S.A. A brief outline of the article was published in this paper (Page 2, morning edition, May 15), and the following is the full text.—Ed.

Part II

Mr. Matsuoka has fitted the phrase "Co-prosperity Sphere" to this south ward and westward march of Japan, but an incorrect construction has been placed on it by America. There the belief persists in the idea of Japanese conquest. The Foreign Minister has very clearly enunciated the real meaning. He said at a press interview:

"Japan has no territorial ambition. Japan is helping its neighbors in Greater East Asia so that all the peoples in this part of the world have their own place, with freedom secured to determine their own destinies. We are against the conquest and exploitation of East Asiatic countries by Japan as well as by any other nation."

This assurance is clear and emphatic enough. It implies a departure from narrow nationalistic confines, opening the Pacific and the world by inference to a broader order of intercommunication, freer trade, and lower barriers all round. One of the necessary ambitions of all these East Asian countries is access to natural resources needed in their defense and development. Separately, none of these Pacific states, including Japan, is independent. Together, they are self-sufficient.

Japan needs the oil, the rubber, and the tin of the Pacific islands, including the low-grade nickel ore of New Caledonia, while those states can use efficiently the cheap manufactures of Japan. The United States would keep Japan from fully enjoying the fruits of free commercial intercourse with the Netherlands Indies at the same time as American insists upon control of resources in the New World for American success.

Unequal Competition

What is good for America should be rightful for Japan. America is exceptionally rich in many of these things, the excess being employed for the acquisition of rubber and tin from the Pacific regions in unequal competition with a poorer Japan. American money, into which its resources have been converted, is used as a weapon to buy up necessary supplies which Japan cannot buy except with its manufactures. On this point all Japanese are united, convinced that their destiny, or "cosmic urge," to recall John Hay's expression, requires consolidation of a large sphere or Japan must face the fate of a subservient nation.

Much has been made of the alleged exploitation by Japan of Manchuria and North China. Monopolies, embargoes, and restrictions are seen as deliberate machinations to expel Americans and their trade from the Chinese continent. True, there have been large trusts formed, exchange control applied, export of essential materials such as wool forbidden or restrained. These measures are not local, not permanent, certainly not confined to this part of the world. The United States itself has employed economic measures of a prohibitive nature. Where is the consistency of America's employing defense safeguards through economic restriction while forbidding an equal right to China and Manchuria under Japanese counsel for their own well-being?

These are extraordinary times when extraordinary steps are necessary. China and Manchuria need their resources and must make the best use of them through larger associations of business to meet similar temporary measures in other parts of the world. They must restrict the use of foreign exchange as long as foreign exchange is an essential part of a nation's financial defense. They must monopolize the distribution of oil, for instance, because oil is part of the Far Eastern defense mechanism which cannot be intrusted to foreign interests. Nevertheless, American trade continues unhampered in many other lines, as you will see by reference to the Shanghai trade figures.

Japan's Peaceable Desires

The Tripartite Pact has been assailed in America as an act of Japanese aggression toward the United States. We have seen one aspect of the case, the self-defense of Japan forced to make partnership with larger and friendly states. But the Foreign Minister has emphasized the peaceful character of the bond. To quote him:

"Internally, one benefit of the pact is the unification of public opinion in this country which was divided into pro and con groups about its policy toward the Axis Powers. The conclusion of the pact has fixed the way which Japan should follow. Close cooperation with the Axis has become the guiding principle of Japan's foreign policy. Externally, as enunciated by Premier Konoye, the treaty is a peace pact, intended to prevent a third Power or Powers from joining the European war or the China Affair. If this object is accomplished it will bring great benefit not only to Japan but to humanity at large."

The pact is, therefore, a restraining influence on America, and should keep the European conflict from assuming larger proportions. That principle is very popular in Japan, and Mr. Matsuoka has not been the only statesman to say that he hopes the intervention clause of the pact will never be invoked.

Deep down in this country exists a real friendly feeling for America and for Great Britain. Things have occurred to bruise this natural inclination, one of them being America's belief that its left flank of defense rests in China, a policy which your State Department insists on upholding despite the "dragon's teeth" lurking in such an imperial plan. There is room enough in America for American genius, and Japan asserts its right in strength to consolidate the peace and prosperity of the Far East and parts of the Pacific, naturally falling into a sphere of influence.

Reasons of a biological nature promote the welfare of the strong. Essential to the continuation of civilization is a strong and ardent race which will insure the continuation of mankind in its highest form. The Japanese are physically strong, and as long as they remain so by discipline and spiritual qualities, they must increase and multiply, helping in their way those who also desire to improve their corners of the earth. This may sound strange philosophy to bring into a political argument, but it is a reality which cannot be overlooked.

Outcome of American Policy

These notes would not be complete without reference to the outcome of the present inimical American policy. If the present situation continues unrelieved, there is obviously the great danger of war supervening, which the Japanese people don't want, and presumably the Americans don't either. For the sake of both countries, reasonable people in Japan are anxious, but without loss of dignity and honor, to reach a sound solution by the route of a common-sense adjustment.

Therefore there is need for some constructive policy averting a crisis. Every gesture to restore normal relations so far has been taken by Japan in various efforts to abate the American pressure. Recently these efforts have given way to a stronger policy. The United States now must take the peace initiative. How can this be done? I suggest by some such gesture as the restoration of the Commercial Treaty. If this is not immediately feasible, then a modus vivendi to fill the gap. From such a beginning, confidence in each other might be built up and the foundations laid for constructive policies. Unless we have such a start toward peace, the movement the other way will proceed to its logical and awful conclusion.

The End

Nature and the Classics

The ages that have loved the country have loved the classics, too. Or does it work the other way, perhaps? The classics, at any rate, have always taught ages of great sophistication and (literally) urbanity to love rural simplicities. At least, they have ever been an accompaniment to that change of tune that now and again turns human society from the artificiality, the formality, the inescapable self-indulgence of town and court life to real and affected rusticity. Horace, who seduced so many worldlings of his own time to pottering around on a farm, has gone on through the ages persuading citizens to scatter hayseed in their pomaded or powdered hair—or in permanent waves and on bald spots, for that matter.

The hermits of the eighteenth century reduced to a solitude of only four tables of 100 in Montmorency; the fine ladies whose foot-men carried garden tools for them into the chateau close; the Twickenham and Dawley gentlemen gardeners—Pope, Walpole, Bolingbroke; the Concord poets and philosophers; the Lake poets; even the genteel disciples of Andrew Jackson Downing in America's Gothic Age up the Hudson—all of them could quote Seneca, Hesiod, Horace, the Georgics at the drop of a hat. And that no one might suspect them of unfamiliarity with the classics, many of them posted Greek and Latin inscriptions in their parlors or grottoes; mostly sentiments in contempt of the world and the flight of time.

Are we once again in times when the classics, in cheap editions, begin to sell like hot cakes, not likely to leave Plutarch's Lives book-marked under the apple tree as we take up the hoe to smite the pusley out of the cauliflower; only to return to Suetonius under the apple tree . . . and a little Bourbon and plain water, please? "Hoc erat in votis"—"This is what I prayed for: a piece of land not so very large." . . . said Horace. If it is only another fad, after all, what could be more blameless?—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

A Duty for Teachers

With the publication of an eloquent and convicing 15,000-word set of charges by the executive council of the American Federation of Teachers in the April issue of "The American Teacher," the organ of the federation, teachers who are members of the A. F. of T. are now faced with a clear-cut obligation and duty: to vote for the revocation of the charters of the Teachers' Union and the College Teachers' Union. The council's statement leaves no room for doubt as to its necessity. Nor does it leave any doubt that the two locals are controlled by Communist party fractions within the union.

Witness the report of the 1931 convention of the Communist party of New York State, which refers glowingly and possessively to the Teachers' Union as "our local;" the affidavit of Manning Johnson, a former member of the central committee of the party, which specifically declares that the Teachers' Union and the College Teachers' Union are controlled by fractions, and the council's devastating analysis of "The New Teacher," monthly magazine of the Teachers' Union, illustrating the almost religious adherence of that publication to the Communist party line.

If teachers want to remain a part of the trade union movement, their first task is to obliterate the forces which jeopardize their chances, and that first task involves revoking the charters of the Teachers' Union and the College Teachers' Union.—N.Y. Herald Tribune.

Publications Received

'Modern Japan'

Newest book from the pen of a priest-observer in Japan, the Rev. Father H. J. J. M. van Straelen, S. V. D., has just arrived in Tokyo from Holland where it was published in Dutch by the Foreholte Press, most influential publishers in the Netherlands. "Modern Japan: Land of Strong Contrasts" was sent to Holland in manuscript just before the outbreak of the war and it appeared in print at The Hague in January or February of this year. Given most favorable and immediate reception the first edition was immediately sold out. Father van Straelen's first book, in English, "The Japanese Woman Looking Forward," which was published here, already has reached several editions.

"Modern Japan" throughout its seven chief chapters, deals with the vivid and evident fact that in this country there are growing up together, and in daily application, the native culture of the country and the adapted ideas of foreign countries. These the author proceeds to expound. First he goes into the history of the nation, pointing out the characteristics of the soul of Japan made manifest in all its past achievements. The life in the streets, the old culture and the new side by side, are displayed. The same idea is carried forward in the chapter dealing with country life. In both these chapters Father Straelen, besides his text and selected photographic illustrations, presents a number of humorous sketches. In sport the central theme also is strikingly described. For example, the newest athletics, football, baseball, tennis and the like, exist side by side with jujitsu and old-style fencing.

Much is done in the section on music, Japanese and foreign, to make known to the world modern composers, like Saburo Morri, Midori Hasakawa, Matosaku Akiyoshi and Tajiro Goh. Alongside the western musical instruments are heard the samisen and the koto. Likewise in art, oil and water-colors on canvas endure with the Japanese kakemono styles.

An important chapter deals with the split personality or soul of Japan, the Nippon Seishin. Woman, the family system, the Japanese spirit and the future of the Empire all are examined in detail and in broad analysis.

The author has definitely contributed something of great importance in making known Japan of today in a sympathetic spirit which is bound to have warm response from people who read. It is evident that Father Straelen, a Japanese scholar, has devoted himself with great industry and understanding to the country of his adoption, and has proved himself a valuable asset to the cause of better relations. But apart from the policy of this publication, it is worthwhile reading all through, full of information, of extracts from poetical works, all richly illustrated on art paper.

Ambassador General J. C. Pabst contributes the preface.

Specific

The lorry-driver was unfortunate enough to run his vehicle into a house where a woman stood ironing. Nonplussed, he did not know what to say, and blurted out:

"Can you tell me the way to Wigan?"

"Yes," replied the woman. "Straight past the sideboard and then to the left past the piano."—Tit-Bits.

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IMMEDIATELY, Yokohama or Tokyo, foreign or semi-foreign house, 7 rooms and servants' quarters, preferably furnished. State details and rent. Box 343, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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A RELIABLE firm wishes to buy first-class radios and phonographs at reasonable prices. Call or write to Ohira Trading Co., 14, Ueno-machi 2-chome, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Shitaya 83-7273.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1525, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

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GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

SINGER sewing machine wanted from foreigner. Write Box 332, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

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YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

ANCIENT MARINERS DEFEAT SOLONS, 18-8

Pirates Beat Cardinals, 10-9 In Opening Softball Game At Yokohama

Standing

	P	W	L	RF	RA	Ave.
A. Mariners	4	3	1	44	33	.750
Pirates	4	2	2	45	35	.500
Solons	4	2	2	47	55	.500
Cardinals	4	1	3	57	70	.250

The Ancient Mariners gained sole possession of first place in the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club mixed softball league by defeating the Solons, 18 to 8, in the nightcap of Sunday afternoon's doubleheader at the club grounds. The Pirates beat the Cardinals by 10 to 9 in the opening game to step into a tie for second place, and incidentally pushed their opponents back into the cellar berth.

By beating the Solons, the Ancient Mariners gained sweet revenge on the erstwhile league leaders who had handed them their only and much disputed defeat, and at the same time forced them down into a tie for second place after they had been out in front from the start of the season. The Pirates, rated by many as the pick of the four-team league, kept pace with the Ancient Mariners by their victory, and are only one game behind them in the standing.

The Pirates appeared to be heading for an easy victory over the Cardinals until midway through the sixth inning, for they had an 8 to 0 lead at that stage, but the latter staged a five-run rally in their half of the canto and scored another point in the seventh to reduce their deficit to only two points. After the Pirates had scored twice in the eighth the Cardinals made their usual ninth inning stand which almost tied the game at least. The Ancient Mariners gained a 13 to 5 advantage over the Solons by the end of the second inning, and the latter, who were handicapped by the absence of Captain Ray Devin, found this margin much too big to overcome.

Good Pirate Start

The Pirates started off nicely against the Cards by gaining a brace of runs in their first time at bat. Vera Albeck obtained a walk and took second on a passed ball. The next batter grounded out and then Ernest Eastlake's hard drive was bobbled by an infielder. A wild throw to first resulted in Miss Albeck crossing the plate. Eastlake then stole third and came in when the next batter rolled to second.

After holding the Cardinals scoreless, the Pirates boosted their total to four in the second canto. Johnny da Silva was safe at first on an infield error, and then stole second. The next two batters were retired and then Ludy Frank came through with a nice hit to score da Silva. After stealing second and reaching third on a passed ball, Frank scored on an error. The Pirates made it 5 to 0 in the third when "Bucky" Harriss singled, stole second and third, and then came home on Johnny da Silva's hit.

Neither side could score in the fourth but the Pirates counted again in the fifth. Eastlake was safe on an infield error, and then Harriss got a hit. Prima Rau grounded out but she advanced both runners. After the next batter had popped out to the pitcher, George Gorman's sizzler tunnelled through an infielder's legs and rolled into the outfield, which resulted in Eastlake and Harriss scoring. The Pirates made another point in the sixth, Bill Blamey getting a safety, stealing second and third, and then coming home after Harriss had flied out to leftfield.

Captain "Bucky" Harriss of the Pirates had the Cardinals eating out of his hand up to this stage, not only keeping them scoreless but holding them hitless at the same time. Things continued to go nicely as the latter part of the sixth got under way, Ernie da Silva flying out to centerfield. Then Victor Levy was safe at first on a miscue, but it still looked as if the Cardinals were a long way from scoring by the way the Pirates were playing.

Russell's Three-Bagger

Any dreams of a no-hit, no-run game were rudely shattered when "Abie" Russell, the next batter, drove out a three-bagger to bring in Levy. This seemed to upset the Pirates for Helen Lord's sharp grounder was bobbled, and Russell crossed the plate while the batter was safely perched on first. After Fred da Silva had flied out to make it two away, Chris Fernandes' roller was misjudged to leave runners on first and second. This apparently unnerved the pitcher for he walked Joe Dynan, filling the bases. With matters going from bad to worse the hurler lost his control and he issued another base on balls to Chi da Costa, and Helen Lord strolled home with the bases still loaded.

The Pirates seemed very much rattled by then for Pete Kipp's grounder was misjudged to bring in Fernandes. Then Juliette Darbier singled to score Dynan and give the Cardinals five runs, and the bases were still filled. However, the next batter flied out to end the rally. After that blow the Pirates were too dazed when they came to bat in the seventh and were retired in one-two-three order.

Heartened by their good showing in the sixth the Cardinals kept up their good work in the seventh, and the Pirates were obviously still feeling the effects of their opponents' uprising. Victory Levy, the first Cardinal up, was safe on another Pirate miscue. Then "Abie" Russell got a single, and Helen Lord's hit brought in Levy and sent Russell to third. The Cardinals supporters were cheering lustily for prospects of a victory were beginning to look bright, the Pirates' lead being reduced from eight to only two and a pair of runners were on the basepaths with none out.

However, Fred da Silva grounded to Harriss, and the latter threw to Catcher Gorman who tagged Russell out at the plate on a fielder's choice play. Fernandes also grounded out to the pitcher, but Joe Dynan got a walk to fill the bases with two out. The next batter had chance to be the hero of the game, but like Casey of the famous baseball ditty, was struck out and the side retired without further damage.

Pirates Regain Confidence

This put the Pirates in a better frame of mind for they regained some of their confidence. With two out Blamey reached first on an error. Then Eastlake poled out the only home run of the day to get two points for the Pirates, giving them a 10 to 6 lead.

Neither side could score in their next times at bat, but the Cardinals came up in the last half of the ninth with visions of tying the score in the final canto as they did in their last two games. They almost did!

Russell started off with a single, stole second and reached third as the next batter grounded out to the pitcher. He came home when Fred da Silva's drive was mishandled by an infielder. Da Silva stole second and then came home when Fernandes' smash to the outfield was misjudged, the latter taking second. Dynan was safe at first on another miscue and Fernandes crossed the plate. The score was now 10 to 9, there was a runner on first and only one out.

Prospects of a Cardinal victory loomed bigger and brighter, but Dynan was ruled out for starting toward second before the ball had crossed the plate. Then Chi da Costa got her third base on balls and with Captain Pete Kipp up to bat, hope surged anew through the Cardinals' veins. Kipp's lusty wallop was caught however to end the game.

The Pirates were held to six hits by pitchers Pete Kipp and Fred da Silva, two of which were obtained by "Bucky" Harriss. The Cardinals got five hits off Harriss, three by "Abie" Russell and one each by Helen Lord and Juliette Darbier.

The Ancient Mariners pounced on the Solons in the first inning of the nightcap to score seven runs on the base on balls, five hits and two errors. The Solons fought back valiantly and got four points in their half of the initial canto on two hits and two errors. Then the seafarers' heavy artillery got into action again in the next frame and another five hits and two errors brought in six more runs. The hapless Solons could only reply with one in their half and the score became 13 to 5 as the inning ended.

At this stage of the game, it looked as if some of the records set in last week's 25 to 24, Cardinals-Solons fracas might not stand for long, but both teams then settled down to stop the scoring spree. The Ancient Mariners got one run in each of the third and fourth frames but were held scoreless by "Buck" Buckberrough in the fifth, sixth and seventh cantos. "Lefty" Beatty got sterling support from his teammates and blanked the Solons for six successive innings from the third on.

Mariners Got Three Runs

In the eighth, the Ancient Mariners got another three runs to make the score 18 to 5. Joe da Costa made a hit and Herbie Schoene followed suit, sending the former to third and then stealing second. Percy Lord was safe on an infield bobble and da Costa came in, Schoene making third. Then Louise Andreis came through with a hit to send Schoene and Lord scampering across the plate. The side was retired before any further damage was done.

Both teams were held scoreless in their next turns at bat, but the Solons started their last stand in the latter half of the ninth still hopeful, for the Ancient Mariners are notorious for weakening in the final inning. The first batter grounded out but Al Katz got a hit and then Serge Bielous was safe on a miscue, and it looked as if the seafarers were going to blow up again. Niles Bond smacked out a single to bring in Katz and send Bielous to third. Then Erica Papendieck grounded out but she brought in Bielous. With two away things still didn't look bad for the Ancient Mariners, but two more miscues in the succession resulted in Fernando Rodriguez, who was running for Bond, crossing the plate and leaving Gillie da Silva and Miss Dunning on the basepaths. However, Maria Prohaska's line drive was held to end the game.

The Ancient Mariners made 17 hits off two Solons' hurlers. Batting honors were divided by Joe da Costa and Herbie Schoene, with four each. Next in line were Louise Andreis and Professor Bird, both getting two safeties apiece. The Solons got six hits, Niles Bond and Fernando Rodriguez being responsible for two each.

Mariners Are Victorious

The three girls on the Ancient Mariners line-up played a prominent part in their team's victory. The shortstop-second base combination of Teresita Planas and Betty Russell again made some good catches and assists, while Louise Andreis came through with a couple of timely hits. Another highlight of the contest was Percy Lord's sparkling running catch of Gillie da Silva's long fly well inside the leftfield foul line.

As usual, the umpires, George Edmondson, B. G. Ryan and Pete Kipp, had plenty of close decisions protested, with numerous uncomplimentary remarks paid as to their eyesight, their knowledge of the rules and their mental equilibrium. On some of the verdicts the team that lost out even suggested that the arbiters come out in their true colors by admitting they were extra members on the opposition's line-up. However, they are used to it by now and took it all in good part, warding off the epithets like water rolls off a duck's back.

Another doubleheader will be played on next Sunday afternoon, the Pirates meeting the Solons in the opener and the Ancient Mariners facing the Cardinals in the nightcap.

The line-ups and positions were as follows:

Pirates: Miss V. Albeck, 1b; W. Blamey, 3b; E. Eastlake, cf; F. R. Harriss (captain), p; Miss P. Rau, rf; J. da Silva, ss; G. W. Gorman, c; Miss H. Darbier, 2b; L. A. M. Frank, cf.

Cardinals: M. L. Russell, lf; Miss H. Lord, 1b; F. da Silva, cf, p; C. Fernandes, ss; R. Child, 2b; Miss M. da Costa, rg; P. Kipp (captain), p, c; Miss J. Darbier, rvf; E. da Silva, 2b; J. Dynan, 2b; V. Levy, c, cf.

Ancient Mariners: Miss T. Planas, ss; G. E. Beatty, p; J. da Costa, 3b; H. Schoene, 1b; P. H. Lord, lf; Miss L. Andreis, rf; C. Heseltine (captain), c,rvf; D. Dentici, rvf; H. A. Bird, cf; Miss M. L. Russell, 2b; D. Harvey, c.

Solons: G. da Silva, ss; Miss M. Prohaska, 2b; F. Rodriquez, p, cf; W. Buckberrough, lf, p; C. da Souza, c; A. Katz, 3b; S. G. Bielous, cf, ss; N. Bond, 1b; Miss E. Papendieck, rf; Miss W. Dunning, rvf.

Scores by innings:

Pirates	221	021	020—10
Cardinals	000	005	103— 9
A. Mariners	761	100	030—18
Solons	410	000	003— 8

Fun for Children of Working Mothers

Children of working mothers are seen above playing tug-of-war in an open-air meet held for "Working Mothers and Children" in the playground of a national school, Arakawa-ku, Sunday. Those who gathered there were 350 working mothers and their 450 children in Arakawa-ku.

Gold Decision Reversed

Domei

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The House Coinage Committee yesterday by a vote of 13 to 6 reversed its previous stand and rejected an amendment limiting the price paid for foreign gold to $35 an ounce. The committee, by a vote of nine to seven, on Tuesday had approved the amendment, which was introduced by Representaive August H. Anderson, Republican of Minnesota.

BRITISH CHURCHMEN BACK VATICAN PEACE PROPOSAL

Pope's Five Points Are Endorsed by Representatives of All Christian Faiths

Reuters

LONDON, May 11.—A resolution endorsing the now famous ten-point letter to The Times signed by the Archbishops of York and Canterbury and Cardinal Hinsley, together with Walter Armstrong, Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, which accepted in toto the five peace points laid down by the Pope December 21, was moved by Cardinal Hinsley and seconded by the Protestant Bishop of Chichester, Doctor G.K.A. Bell, at a vast meeting in London yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Bell suggested that the Christian leaders in Germany, Italy and America be approached to ascertain if they are in favor of the Pope's five peace points.

Cardinal Hinsley told the audience that the Pope had expressed his "lively satisfaction" at the acceptance in Britain of his statement on the foundations of peace.

"The moral force of Great Britain and the entire British Commonwealth stands four-square behind our fighting strength in defense of the liberties of mankind," stated Cardinal Hinsley. "We have one great purpose in which we are unshaken and undivided against the onslaught of brute force and against all attacks.

"We will uphold the fundamental principles of personal, national and international freedom to the last. As Christians, we proclaim that the real and lasting peace for which we work, fight and suffer should be founded on the triple basis of faith, hope and charity."

STUDENTS BEHAVE WELL

Police Squads After Keio-Waseda Game Report No Misconduct

Although an extra number of police were dispatched to Ginza, Shinjuku and other busy centers Sunday night in order to prevent possible street-brawls occurring between students of Waseda and Keio Universities following the traditional baseball game held in the afternoon, they did not find a single disorderly student among the fans.

Thirty police from Tsukiji, 20 from Kyobashi and 30 from Yodobashi stations were especially mobilized at Ginza and Shinjuku on Sunday night. They found the night very quiet, as there were no drunk students or those needing admonition. The police left for their respective quarters at 8:30 p.m. fully convinced of the effects of the university's new order on the students.

DOMINO BRAND

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YOKOHAMA

NO CONTENDERS UP FOR JOE LOUIS BELT

National Boxing Association Names Three as Outstanding, But Not Future Champions

The National Boxing Association announced recently that there are no logical contenders to the title of heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

Billy Conn, former light-heavyweight king scheduled to meet Louis in June, was rated no better than Max Baer and Lou Nova. The three were grouped as "outstanding."

Baer has been an "outstanding boxer" in NBA rating since he dropped the world's championship to Jimmy Braddock. Nova was promoted because of recent good showing.

Succeeding Conn at top of the lightweight division was Anton Christophordis, of Greece. Jimmy Webb, Melio Bettina, Jimmy Bivens, Gus Lesnevich and Len Harvey, the English fighter, were rated logical contenders in the division.

Other champions in the National Boxing Association were:

Middleweight: Tony Zale, Illinois.

Welterweight: Fritzie Zivic, Pennsylvania.

Lightweight: Sammy Angott, Kentucky.

Featherweight: Pete Scalzo, New York.

Bantamweight: Lou Salica, New York.

Flyweight: Little Dado, Philippines.

For the first time in years, the names of Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers were missing. Both have retired after defeats.

In naming Zale and Angott in their respective classes, the NBA recognized the lack of unanimity in all states regarding the titlist.

"We are very interested in but one recognized champion in each division," the NBA said, "we would like to see other claimants settle their dispute outside of NBA territory."

Honorable mentions for heavyweights went to Abe Simon, 250-pound New York youth, for his 13-round battle with Louis at Detroit. Others mentioned were Arturo Godoy, Red Burman, Tony Galento, Bob Pastor all defeated by Louis, and Lem Franklin, Chicago Negro giant, Buddy Walker, Tony Schucco, Roscoe Toles, Pat Comiskey and Lee Savold.

Logical contenders in the various weights included: middleweight—Ken Overlin, Billy Soose, Tami Maurelli, Al Hostak and George Abrams; welterweight—Izzy Janazzo, Mike Kaplan, Charlie Burley, Holman Williams and Tony Marteliano; lightweight—Lew Jenkins, featherweight—Chalky Wright, Harry Jefre, Billy Speary and Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson; bantamweight—Tommy Porte, Tommy Olivern, Jimmy Branday, Louis Transparenti and Kui Kong Young and flyweight—Jackie Paterson, Manuel Ortiz and Little Pancho.

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HUSBAND and wife to do cooking and cleaning in foreign house. No knowledge of English language necessary. Box 369, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NISEI girl or youth, well educated stenographer typist. Knowledge of Japanese not essential. Commences immediately. Permanent position. Please state reference, experience, words per minute, salary wanted, age. P.O. Box 81, Yokohama.

WANTED a family, English-speaking preferred, to care for a father and nine-year-old boy, in exchange for use of a foreign house gratis. Shibuya-ku. Apply Box 357, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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BACHELOR wants to rent furnished house with telephone, for even summer season only. In Azabu, Akasaka, Kojimachi-ku preferred. Box 366, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

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FOR immediate sale. 1 marble top American antique table, 2 old tables, 1 living room set of stuffed chairs, 1 coat and hat rack (antique) chairs, rugs, beds, clothes, most everything but not cheap, including automobile, 2 dogs, 1 owl, 2 andirons. Verbeck, 1, Aobacho, Shibuyaku.

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LADIES dresses, black seal coat, ¥400.00. Persian lamb coat, ¥1,200.00, size 16. Men's swimming trunks, size 36. Jantzen ¥35.00. Box 879, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LUXURIOUS living room furniture including brown Tientsin carpets, red velvet settee and chairs, heavy satin curtains, etc. To be seen May 21st to 22nd from 3 to 5 o'clock at 238, Yamatecho, Yokohama.

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

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WHAT offers for piano made by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Inspection by appointment. Box 881, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Yokohama

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OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1880. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 32-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Din. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho. 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 9735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

SOUTHWEST DRIVE NEW SOVIET GOAL

Numerous Events Indicate Russia Will Concentrate on South After Balkan Miscue

One of the noteworthy international movements that should not be lost to sight will be a southwestern advance of the Soviet Union, according to the Asahi, which, after surveying the present foreign policy of that country, comes to a conclusion that efforts are being made in Moscow to come much nearer the Axis Powers to participate in a world redistribution war and to make its policy steadily felt over the Near East.

Outwardly, the movement of the Soviet Union is not so spectacular as that of other countries, the journal goes on, but, in fact, its movement is unique at a time when the downfall of the British Empire is believed as not imaginary, but is predestined to be a reality under a rapid change of the world situation. The Asahi's analysis of the Soviet policy under the heading "Soviet Union Prepared to Thrust Southward, Forsaking the Balkans, Important Policies to Be Carried Out in the Near East" is substantially as follows:

"The Soviet Union has done many important things since April. It entered into a non-aggression pact with Jugoslavia on April 6. This was followed by a mineral oil acquisition agreement concluded with Germany on April 11. It was on April 13 that the epochal Japan-Soviet Neutrality Treaty was concluded. The assumption of chairmanship of the People's Commissariat by Josef Stalin, Secretary-General of the Russian Communist Party, took place on May 6. The Moscow Government on May 8 ordered the Norwegian, Belgian and Jugoslav legations to withdraw. Diplomatic relations were established between the Soviet Union and Iraq on May 12. Epoch-making developments of the Stalin policy and diplomatic measures of the Soviet Union have been steadily manifested throughout these events.

Stalin Comes Forward

"Slightly thrusting aside Viacheslav M. Molotov, Stalin entered the stage and took the chairmanship of the People's Commissariat, the position equal to Premiership of a Cabinet. Three reasons provide the background for this. First, the world situation does not allow the Soviet Union to follow a dual policy of party and Government, but prompts Moscow to adopt a unified policy. Second, the Soviet Union has recognized the need for strengthening its international confidence of its foreign policy to develop an expansion policy of its own and it has found that this can only be realized through appropriate steps of cooperation with the Axis Powers. Third, Stalin's prediction on the development of the present war situation has come out true, and this motivated him to steer politics at the helm of the State, thereby sharing much from a world redistribution war.

"The Soviet-Reich rapprochement of 1939, which has resulted in a great turn of the former's diplomatic policy, was effected through a change of diplomatic officials under Stalin's policy, but it was carried out on the dual basis of party and Government. This diplomatic orientation of the Soviet Union, however, was unfavorably received by other countries for the reason that its diplomatic policy was solely affected by the Soviet Communist Party behind the Government. In other words, its foreign policy was simply affected by Stalin. The subsequent situation has caused the Moscow Government to carry on important diplomatic negotiations or to exchange important diplomatic documents in the presence of Stalin beside 'Premier' Molotov. This was instanced in the cases of the Japan-Soviet Neutrality Treaty, the Soviet-Finland Peace Agreement and the Soviet-Jugoslav Non-Aggression Pact.

Wants World Confidence

"Stalin has begun to see a need of enlisting world confidence in Russia's foreign policy, thereby meeting a kaleidoscopic change of international situation. Herein lies the significance of his assumption of the 'Premiership' and of the Soviet Union's access to the Axis Powers.

"Turning to delicate Soviet-Reich relations, British or American tactics of alienating the two countries must not be ignored. The attitude of Germany and the Soviet Union to avoid war through conclusion of their non-aggression pact is infallible, but, as long as the latter maintains a strict neutrality and carries on its own policy, occasional friction with the former is unavoidable out of the spheres of influence. Their policies sometimes varied. Compromise was effected between them about their spheres of influence in Poland and the Baltic States, thereby removing the cause of friction. The Balkans was an exception. It is true that more or less friction occurred between them on Balkan issues. The Soviet Union's Balkan policy is based on a racial consideration more than a mere economic viewpoint. It pursues a policy of making the Balkans a neutral zone, thereby strengthening its defense policy through absorption of Bessarabia and Bukovina. The Soviet Union also understood that Germany was following the same policy of making the Balkans its neutral zone and economic hinterland.

"A change has come over the Balkan situation following the unfavorable position of Italy with the result that British and Greek influence began to assert itself. This motivated Germany to take a positive offensive against such an influence. Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary joined the Axis camp one after the other and then a large number of German troops penetrated these countries. The Balkan policies of Germany and the Soviet Union went against each other. The Soviet Union stood against Bulgaria and Rumania against their entry into the Axis camp and, when a new Government was established in Jugoslavia, it entered into a friendly non-aggression pact. This, in a certain measure, meant the Soviet Union's restriction on the thrust of German influence into Turkey and the Near East.

Russia Guessed Wrong

"The thunderbolt unleashed by Germany went contrary to the expectations of the Soviet Union, as Jugoslavia and Greece were trampled by the German troops, and the Balkan policy of the Soviet Union failed to be realized. Surprised at the great military achievement of Germany, the Soviet Union abandoned its Balkan policy without reluctance. That the Soviet Government disavowed the sovereignty of Norway, Belgium and Jugoslavia bespeaks for this.

"It was immediately following the failure of the Soviet Union's Balkan policy that the Japan-Soviet Neutrality Treaty was concluded and the assumptio of 'Premiership' by Stalin was realized. This indicates the fact that the Soviet Union is leaning to the Axis camp. The Soviet Union has learned a good lesson from its Balkan policy. It gained nothing from its anti-Axis policy, but it may possibly profit from expanding its sphere of influence by utilizing the Axis camp.

"The eyes of the Soviet Union are now focused on reaching the Persian Gulf through Afghanistan and Iran and also on British India, where no influence of the Axis Powers can be felt. The Soviet Union's southward policy has been traditional since the days of the Czarist regime, but it has been frustrated by British activities. Britain is now on the eve of collapse before the onset of the Axis Powers. The Soviet Union has seen it opportune to make the necessary preparations for its southward penetration policy before the Axis influence spreads to these regions. That the Moscow Government opened diplomatic relations with Iraq on May 12 is a proof of this.

"Stalin, in the course of his talks with Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, said that he was an Asiatic, being born in the Caucasus, and that, although his policy might not be understood by Europeans, it would be understood by Asiatics. What he said is significant. This may be interpreted that 'Premier' Stalin is now thinking of a material policy for the southward drive and for Mohammedan races. How the spheres of influence of Germany and the Soviet Union in the Near East will develop and how far a greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere from the east will go are matters depending on the development of war situation. However, it should not be lost to sight that the Soviet Union is ready to penetrate southwestward under its fixed policy and to participate in a world redistribution war and that for this purpose it is steadily laying its groundwork in the Near East."

Prince Sees Exhibition

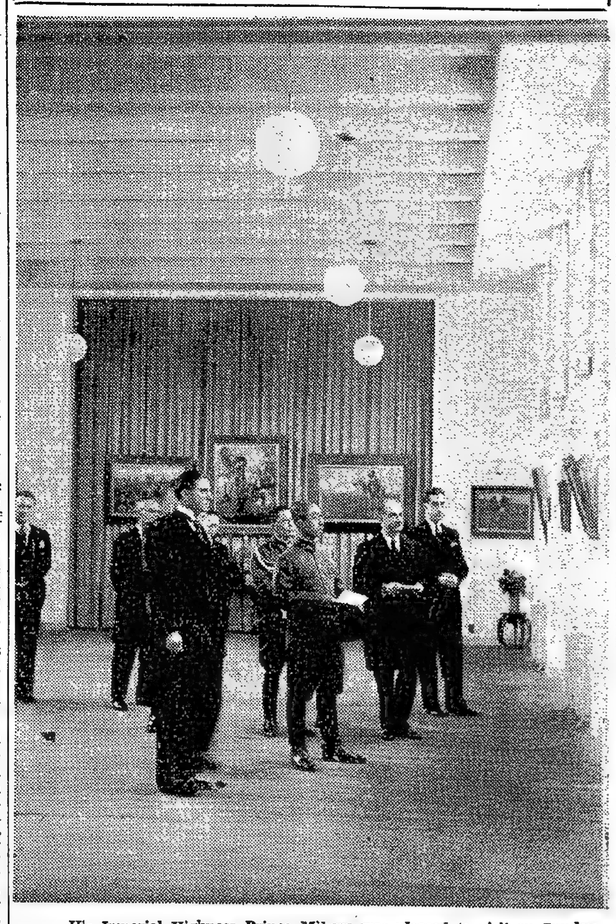

His Imperial Highness Prince Mikasa was pleased to visit on Sunday, May 11, the Exhibition of modern Rumanian paintings opened at the Italo-Japanese Cultural Hall in Kudan on April 28 by General Georges Baguiesco, Rumanian Minister to Japan. These paintings belong to General Baguiesco's private collection of Rumanian and Japanese art objects, which have been donated recently to the Rumanian Government in order to be preserved in the new museum to be built in the National Park at Bucharest.

Steals Own Radio

I.N.S.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 15.—Thomas Mulqueen, 21, Scranton, found out a person can't steal his own property. Mulqueen placed his radio in a store to have it repaired but didn't have money to reclaim it. Police said he broke into the store at night and fled with his own radio. He was arrested and charged with theft.

War Interferes

Transocean

ISTANBUL, May 9.—Turkish commerce has received a sudden and unexpected blow as a result of the war in Iraq. There are large consignments of goods destined for Turkey in warehouses at Basra. It is now planned to transfer these goods to the Iraqi ports of Bender and Bushir and from there bring them overland via Teheran to Turkey, it was disclosed here today.

U.S. Seen Heading Toward World War As Britain's Ally

(Continued From Page 1)

need for the United States to seize them.

Delays Convoy Question

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is now standing at a cross roads, obliged to decide which road to take, either to convey shipments of goods to Britain with American warships at the risk of firing, or to follow the past policy of "short of war" and thus maintain peace, says a special cable report from Washington to the Tokyo Nichi Nichi:

While President Roosevelt permitted Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Secretary of War Henry Stimson, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and others to urge the American public to be prepared for the enforcement of the convoy system regardless of its consequences, he remained silent and postponed his fireside talk until May 27.

There is no doubt that the President has Constitutional authority to enforce the convoy system, and he will also approve it if it is demanded by Congress. But he does not desire to shoulder the responsibility for the convoy system, as he believes it will lead unavoidably to war. Thus, if he will enforce the convoy system, it will be when unanimously demanded by public opinion or when Congress adopts it through a majority note. The extended patrol system and the dispatch of American ships to the Red Sea have brought the United States nearer to involvement in the war.

President Roosevelt is now at a loss as to where he should lead the United States. To bring the country nearer to the danger of war will be against the public promises he made during the election campaign. Also, he publically declared that convoying means firing, and firing, war, weather declared or undeclared. He knows that if the United States is involved in firing in the Atlantic or the Red Sea, it will be extended also to the Pacific, and the United States has to confront not only Germany and Italy, but also Japan, France, Russia, Spain, and Turkey.

Never in her history, has the United States faced such a serious situation. President Roosevelt is enjoying the greatest popularity in the country, but he is hesitating to make any decision that might bring the United States into the blind alley of war.

Anti-War Feeling Grows

Within the past few weeks, the anti-war movement has been staged with much greater vigor that in the past and is gaining considerable influence. This situation is fully recognized by President Roosevelt, who has began to fear that the public may be leaving his policy of risking involving the country in war. Herein lies the reason for the postponement of his address scheduled for the last week.

What he will say on May 27 will be governed by the movement of the public mind up to that moment. Isolationists regard the undecided attitude of the President as a good opportunity for preventing the adoption of the convoy system and have commenced strenuous activities throughout the country.

The United States Navy is today overconfident and is not afraid of war on both the Atlantic and the Pacific. But neither President Roosevelt nor Secretary of State Hull does thinks so. The overwhelming majority of the American public are supporting aid to Britain short of war, but at the same time they are beginning to doubt whether that policy is really "short of war" or not. The American public is now in doubt, fear and anxiety as to where the President will lead them. President Roosevelt is finding himself in trouble as it is becoming more difficult every day to carry out the unlimited aid to Great Britain and the prevention of the United States from being involved in war, both of which he has promised publicly.

Dakar Seizure Urged

United Press

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Josh Lee, veteran Democratic Senator from Oklahoma, last night asserted that "now is the time" for the western democracies to seize Dakar and checkmate the Axis Powers from using the French West African colonial area against Britain and the Western Hemisphere.

Addressing the Senate, Mr. Lee declared that "our slogan should be 'keep Hitler out of West Africa,'" and asserted that "Dakar constitutes a gun aimed at South America which threatens the western world."

Mr. Lee refused to state whether he thought Britain or the United States should occupy Dakar.

"Whether we should take it over or make some agreement with the British to relieve them somewhere else—such as Singapore—and so release enough naval strength for them to take over Dakar, I would leave to the military authorities," Mr. Lee declared.

Closing his speech, the Oklahoma Senator asserted that "the billions we are spending for materials will be useless if we are out-maneuvered."

YOUTHFUL DOCTORS WILL AID VILLAGES

Even Women Physicians Rally To Duty by Volunteering for Service in Remote Areas

Exceeding the number of 180 commissioned students enlisted by the Sanitation Bureau of the Welfare Ministry to become public doctors in order to eradicate doctorless villages in the country, 235 applications were received before the closing period of application concluded on Thursday, says the Asahi.

As means of doing away with villages without any doctors in the country, the public doctor training system was established by the Sanitation Bureau. The first enlistment of applicants for public doctors was carried out by the bureau among students at medical colleges and universities. Following is the number of applicants received from each medical college and university.

Beginning with 24 applicants from the medical college attached to the Osaka Imperial University, 18 applicants arrived from the medical college attached to the Chiba Medical University, 15 from the medical college attached to the Tokyo Imperial University, 10 from Niigata Medical University, seven from Okayama Medical Universitl, six from Showa Medical College, five from Kumamoto Medical University, six from Showa Medical College, five from Kumamoto Medical University, seven from Tokyo Women's Medical College, five from Osaka Women's Pharmaceutical College, two from Imperial Women's Pharmaceutical College, etc.

The majority of the applicants were found to be those who, not depending on anticipated schooling expenses to be given from the Government, are willing to sacrifice their lives by looking after the welfare of people in agrarian districts. Some of them revealed their enthusiasm and determination to serve as medical servants of people at doctorless villages, by sending in their applications written in the ink of their blood. The received applications will be investigated by the medical section of the Welfare Ministry by the end of the month and the names of the qualified students will be announced during the first part of June. About 20 of the qualified students will be able to go out to doctorless villages in action in spring, two years hence.

The number of public doctors to be trained will be increased to twice the number than the present from next year. Besides students at medical colleges and universities, schooling expenses will be given to graduates of middle schools who wish to become public doctors. Those middle school students will be educated at medical colleges and universities.

As the number of young women applying to become public doctors is few, it is expected that the applicants will all be received. Determination of offering their career in the behalf of people in doctorless villages was revealed by a number of students at the Tokyo Women's Medical College, which sent out seven applicants, in an interview with the Asahi as follows:

"There are four doctorless villages in a row at Niigata Prefecture, my native province," said Miss Sadako Yamazaki. "When the necessity for calling a doctor occurs, the villagers must travel a distance of about 12 miles to the nearest doctor. One cannot know the number of lives lost in this respect which could have been saved if there was a doctor in the neighborhood. Ever since I had determined to become a doctor, I resolved myself to help the people in these districts. As male doctors must fufill the duty of working as military surgeons, the obligation of woman doctors becomes more and more weighty at home in wartime."

"It was my deceased father's wish to educate his eldest child as a doctor," said Miss Yoshiko Fukushima. "I am glad of the opportunity of being able to comply with my father's wish."

"I had entered this college when I was teaching at a primary school in the country. I took interest in studying the health as well as the spirit of my pupils," said Miss Atsuko Katsura. "I had applied to become a public doctor as I believed the best way of using myself as a doctor was to work for the common interest of the nation instead for personal matters."

Completely equipped hospitals will be constructed at five places in the country by the Sanitation Bureau of the Welfare Ministry this year, besides 100 village clinics as one of the means to eradicate doctorless villages. Expenditures of approximately ¥700,000 have been decided to be allotted for the purpose.

A sum of ¥200,000 will be needed to establish one completely equipped hospital, of which one-half will be allotted from the nation's coffers. The hospitals will be established at 500 places throughout the country of which five will be constructed this year.

Indians, Dodgers Still Out on Top In Major Leagues

Domei

NEW YORK, May 19.—The standings of teams in the American and National Leagues, including the results of games played today, follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	23	10	.697
Chicago	16	11	.593
Detroit	15	14	.517
New York	16	16	.500
Boston	13	13	.500
Washington	13	18	.419
Philadelphia	12	17	.414
Saint Louis	9	18	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	22	8	.773
Saint Louis	20	8	.714
New York	16	11	.593
Boston	12	16	.429
Chicago	11	15	.423
Cincinnati	11	17	.393
Pittsburgh	9	15	.275
Philadelphia	9	20	.310

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Help Wanted

A TYPIST male or female by foreign export firm. Apply with testimonals to P.O. Box 247, Yokohama.

HUSBAND and wife to do cooking and cleaning in foreign house. No knowledge of English language necessary. Box 369, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NISEI girl or youth, well educated stenographer typist. Knowledge of Japanese not essential. Commences immediately. Permanent position. Please state reference, experience, words per minute, salary wanted, age. P.O. Box 81, Yokohama.

WANTED a family, English-speaking preferred, to care for a father and nine-year-old boy, in exchange for use of a foreign house gratis. Shibuya-ku. Apply Box 357, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AMAH or cook-amah. Position wanted in small family. Box 367, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE chemical and electrical engineer, educated abroad, wants position in European or Occidental firm. Box 348, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NURSE for children or baby, or household worker. Can speak English. Please apply Box 880, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TYPIST, young Japanese, with knowledge of English, inexperienced, wishes to work for a private person. Salary no object. Box 370, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Miscellaneous

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office. Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3. 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

A RELIABLE firm wishes to buy first-class radios and phonographs at reasonable prices. Call or write to Ohira Trading Co., 14, Ueno-machi 2-chome, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Shitaya 83-7273.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, use. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CUT glass ware and jugs wanted, from foreigners. Apply Box 335, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I Kansi & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

REFRIGERATOR for domestic use, electric gramophone, bed wanted. Telephone to 57-2737.

PIANOS or organs wanted from foreigners. Apply to Box 334, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted from foreigners. Write to Box 333, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TRANSIT and Y-level, used or new, imported, wanted at reasonable price. Kaneko, Tel. 56-6071.

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL young Alsatian shepherd dogs, pedigreed for seven generations. Documents available. One male and female still available. Apply Box 356, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FORD V-8 1934 two-seater coupe, owner driven, very good condition. Highest offer to Box 349, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOR immediate sale. 1 marble top American antique table, 2 old tables, 1 living room set of stuffed chairs, 1 coat and hat rack (antique) chairs, rugs, beds, clothes, most everything but not cheap, including automobile, 2 dogs, 1 owl, 2 andirons. Verbeck, 7, Aobacho, Shibuyaku.

IMPORTED "Junkers" gas calorifier, dining-room furniture, two rentan stoves, etc. Apply Box 364, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADIES dresses, black seal coat, ¥400.00. Persian lamb coat, ¥1,200.00, size 16. Men's swimming trunks, size 36. Janizen ¥35.00. Box 879, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LUXURIOUS living room furniture including brown Tientsin carpets, red velvet settee and chairs, heavy satin curtains, etc. To be seen May 21st to 22rd from 3 to 5 o'clock at 238, Yamatecho, Yokohama.

(1) IMPORTED Columbia "Kolster" Electric Gramophone in splendid condition. Powerful tone—volume control. Original cost Yen 1375. (2) Augan Radio & Gramophone as good as new. What offers? Sato, 102 3-chome, Kominatomachi, Yokohama.

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

WHAT offers for piano made by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Inspection by appointment. Box 881, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

WANTED small furnished house conveniently located, suitable for bachelor. Please write Box 882, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

BACHELOR wants to rent furnished house with telephone, for even summer season only. In Azabu, Akasaka, Kojimachi-ku preferred. Box 366, Japan Times, Tokyo.

1 OR 2 small office rooms in good building, central location, wanted for immediate occupation by representative of German industrial firm. State details and price to Box 368, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WELL appointed house or flat, centrally situated, in good residential district, furnished, semi-furnished or unfurnished. Purchase of furniture in taking over existing lease would be considered. Box 344, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

FROM June 1st, 4-room house with servant quarters, garage and garden, nicely located, at 76 Mameguchidai, Yokohama, near bus and tram stop. Rent ¥70. monthly. Apply Box 365, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

SUITE of two rooms in first class hotel, private bath, kitchen, vacant 3 months July to September. Rent including service ¥360 per month. Apply Box 321, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNTIL September fully furnished 5-room house, foreign style, central location, garage available. Please write to Box 371, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Real Estate for Sale

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6, Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Board and Lodging

TOKYO. Two or three rooms, with or without board, in a comfortable home. Apply Box 363, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Board, Lodging Wanted

AMERICAN young lady wants to rent a bedroom with use of bath and breakfast occasionally. Busy, seldom at home. Rent from 25 to 30 yen. Will move in on May 25. Rent prepaid. Virginia c/o Muramatsu, 1, 2-chome, Hayabusa cho, Kojimachi-ku.

Instruction Wanted

FRENCH lessons wanted in Kamakura, if not possible Yokohama or Tokyo will do. Please reply to Box 308, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, Bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, 3-chome, Ebara-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 2-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-1417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nagajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-4 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho. 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

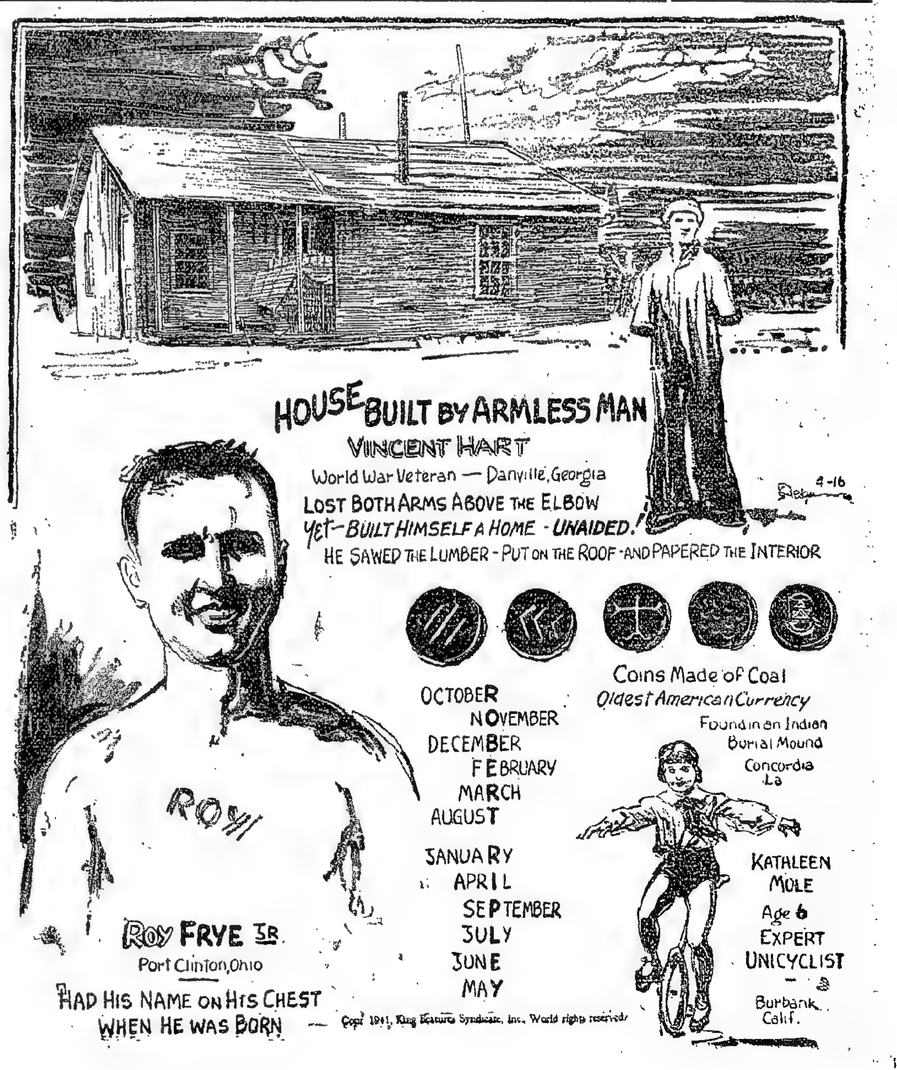

SCIENTIFIC PLANNING METHODS APPROVED

Establishment of Technical Board of Science for Development of Possibilities Foreseen

The plan by the Cabinet Planning Board for the establishment of a technical board of science for the mobilization and development of scientific possibilities in the country is now put in a tangible shape subject to formal approval by the Government.

The fifth meeting of the Science Promotion Commission of the Cabinet Planning Board was held at the Premier's official residence Tuesday morning, attended by President Teiichi Suzuki of the Board and other members of the Commission, when they deliberated the plan. The salient points of the plan as translated by Domei follow:

For Entire Execution:

1. Concentrical mobilization of technical abilities and possibilities for setting up a national mark of epochmaking development and for attaining thereto within a specified period in the matter of scientific technic essential to establishment of the "all-out" campaigning system.
2. Publication of private technical arts through proper compensation for the industrial ownership concerned.
3. Accelerated accomplishment of the productive and industrial standardization.

For Partial Execution:

1. Practical measures looking towards effective promotion of theoretical research, organic development of applied research, and the fullest play of researching efficiency.
2. Improvement of studies for industrialization of proper scientific technique.
3. Practical utilization of the results of technical research.
4. United control over the import and export of technique.

For Planned Control:

1. Preferential access to materials required for undertaking technical research.
2. Supply of technical labor.
3. Improvement of scientific education.
4. Perfection of the provisions for technical training of young men.
5. Establishment and dissemination of a scientific living system.

For the attainment of the above objectives, attached to the Board will be the Technical Council of Science whose business will be to undertake investigations into State affairs of the highest technical administration as published by the authorities concerned:

NEW SYSTEM OF TECHNICAL CONTROL

I. Promoting Technical Research:
A. Strengthening Research Service:
a. Expanding and completing research provisions.
b. Facilitating industrialization of technique.
c. Training and distribution of technicians
d. Proper supply of funds and materials for research.
B. Development of Research:
a. Liaison and control of matters for research.
b. Encouragement and subsidization of research.
c. Public honor of worthy scientists and technicians.
II. Improving Technical Arts:
C. Elevating Technical Level:
a. Investigating the natural resources and circumstances of the Greater East Asian Co-prosperity Sphere.
b. Setting up a goal for technical development.
c. Proper guidance and communication regarding theoretical, applied and actual research.
d. Protection and encouragement of worthy enterprises.
e. Publication and common utilization of superior technique.
D. Control of Technicians:
a. Planned training and distribution of technicians and engineers.
b. Supply of technical labor and service to industrial activities.
E. Control of Technical Arts:
a. Dissemination of superior technique.
b. Public utilization of industrial ownership.
c. United control of technique of imports and exports.
d. Compulsory standardization of products and industry.
III. Cultivating Scientific Spirit:
a. Improving educational and training system.
b. Reorganizing the educational system.
c. Planning and enforcement of scientific defense service.
d. Guidance and practice of anti-espionage training.
F. Popularizing Scientific Knowledge:
a. Completion of provisions for dissemination of scientific knowledge.
b. Improving social education on scientific technique.
c. Establishing and disseminating a scientific living system.

Sacrifice in Vain

I.N.S.

MOBILE, Alabama, May 20.—Attorney Harry Seale made a great sacrifice for a client and it proved to be in vain. Defending a beauty shop in a suit brought by a customer who claimed to have been burned while receiving a permanent wave, Seale had the waving machine brought into the courtroom and submitted himself to a wave in it. Nevertheless Seale's client was on the paying end of a $75 judgment.

Housemaids Shortage

I.N.S.

LONDON, May 20.—Owing to the shortage of maids resulting from women's call-up to factories one maid now often works in shifts for various employers. By thus sharing out their services maids earn up to $25 a week. Individual employers sometimes pay $5 or $6 a week for two hours work a day. Many maids have husbands in the forces and receive a government allowance in addition to their pay.

For Big Six Baseball Winner

Manchoukuo Ambassador Li Shao-keng, a rabid baseball fan, has donated the metal shield for the winner of the Big Six university baseball crown. The characters on the richly carved shield signify "Gallant Fighting," and they convey not only Ambassador Li's interest in baseball but also a tribute to the universities which are educating many Manchoukuo youths.

MADRID MILITARY CRITIC WRITES ABOUT GIBRALTAR

Salazar Opines British Fortress No Longer So Impregnable As of Yore

Transocean

MADRID, May 17.—Gibraltar's chances of withstanding an attack or a siege were discussed by the military correspondent of the newspaper Pueblo, Luis de Salazar, in an article appearing in yesterday's edition of the paper.

De Salazar declared that Gibraltar could no longer be regarded as a base of the first order under conditions of present warfare, since it could be effectively attacked by bombers and shelled by long-range guns. Thus Gibraltar is no longer the impregnable fortress it once used to be.

He then refers to an editorial which appeared in the London Daily Mail on April 24. It was stated therein that "Gibraltar must be held in any event." The appointment of Lord Gort as Military Governor of Gibraltar was therefore welcomed by the Daily Mail.

The Pueblo then sarcastically remarks that the appointment of specialists in retreating is hardly likely to strengthen the fortifications of Gibraltar, which apparently is still regarded as invulnerable by the British.

A further factor tending to weaken the defenses of this fortress is the circumstance that the British have no first class air base anywhere within a radius of several hundred kilometers. Gibraltar is nothing but a naval base so that effective defense against aerial attacks is practically impossible.

Even Gibraltar's value as a naval base is a matter of doubt, since a naval base where vessels are unable to anchor or safely undergo repairs could only nominally be called a naval base.

Feminine Draftsman

I.N.S.

CLEVELAND, May 17.—The drafting room no longer is exclusively a man's world. Anna May Ranson, pretty blond Fenn College co-ed, is proving that by working for a large Cleveland concern, which never before has hired a feminine draftsman. Miss Ranson, who entered Fenn to prepare for a career in aeronautics is the first Fenn girl to be placed on a drafting job.

Veteran Flyer at 2

I.N.S.

LOWELL, Massachusetts, May 17.—A veteran flyer at two years is Judith Evans. With her Teddy Bear, Judith has about 12 hours flying time to her credit. Her father, a pilot since 1936, hopes she will not have lost her taste for flying when she is old enough for instruction.

PEACE RUMORS HIT BY MILITARY HEAD

Army Spokesman Ridicules Talk Of American Negotiation of China Conflict

Domei

NANKING, May 20.—Indicating the firm attitude of the Japanese Army, the press section chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces in China today flatly denied the rumor circulating here to the effect that Japan is negotiating peace with Chungking through the United States.

"A Tass message from New York as well as United Press messages from Moscow and Washington yesterday stated allegedly on good authority that Japan is negotiating peace with Chungking with the United States acting as a intermediary. Little did we dream of such an action, however. This is really inconceivable," the Army spokesman said in a statement.

He expressed surprise at the "play up" which Shanghai newspapers are giving to such reports and regretted that some of the newspapers associated with the peace movement also are carrying them.

"Such subversive propaganda is aimed at alienating Japan, Germany and Italy from one another, disturbing healthy growth of the Wang regime and dividing public opinion in Japan and occupied China with regard to disposal of the China affair.

"The Japanese now are active on various fronts in China, and the collapse of the Chungking regime is imminent. In these circumstances, it is clear that any such propaganda will prove useless.

"With regard to the fact that such fabricated international and subversive propaganda has been circulated at a stretch, we acknowledge the need of greater caution."

The Army spokesman concluded by saying that any propaganda work however wily and skillful, would not in the least affect the firm stand of the Japanese Army, which, he stated, would proceed with disposal of the China affair with firm determination.

BOYS SERVE MANCHOUKUO

Young Patriotic Societies Growing in Size and Influence

Young men's corps and Boy Scout groups are gaining in number and in influence in Manchoukuo, recent reports indicate. These organizations, both committed to the establishment of the New Order in East Asia, now number 1,857 with approximately 300,000 members for the corps and 1,448 with nearly 400,000 members for the Boy Scouts.

Both groups are active promoting social movements, a spirit of public service, defense knowledge, public service knowledge, practice military drill and the promotion of industrial cooperation.

State Tax Concessions

I.N.S.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Sixteen states will follow the example of the federal government in granting special tax concessions to contractors with national defense orders, the Federation of Tax Administrators has announced. Concessions will be made by allowing accelerated depreciation rates on special defense factories built or acquired.

Tokyo New Grand

RESTAURANT

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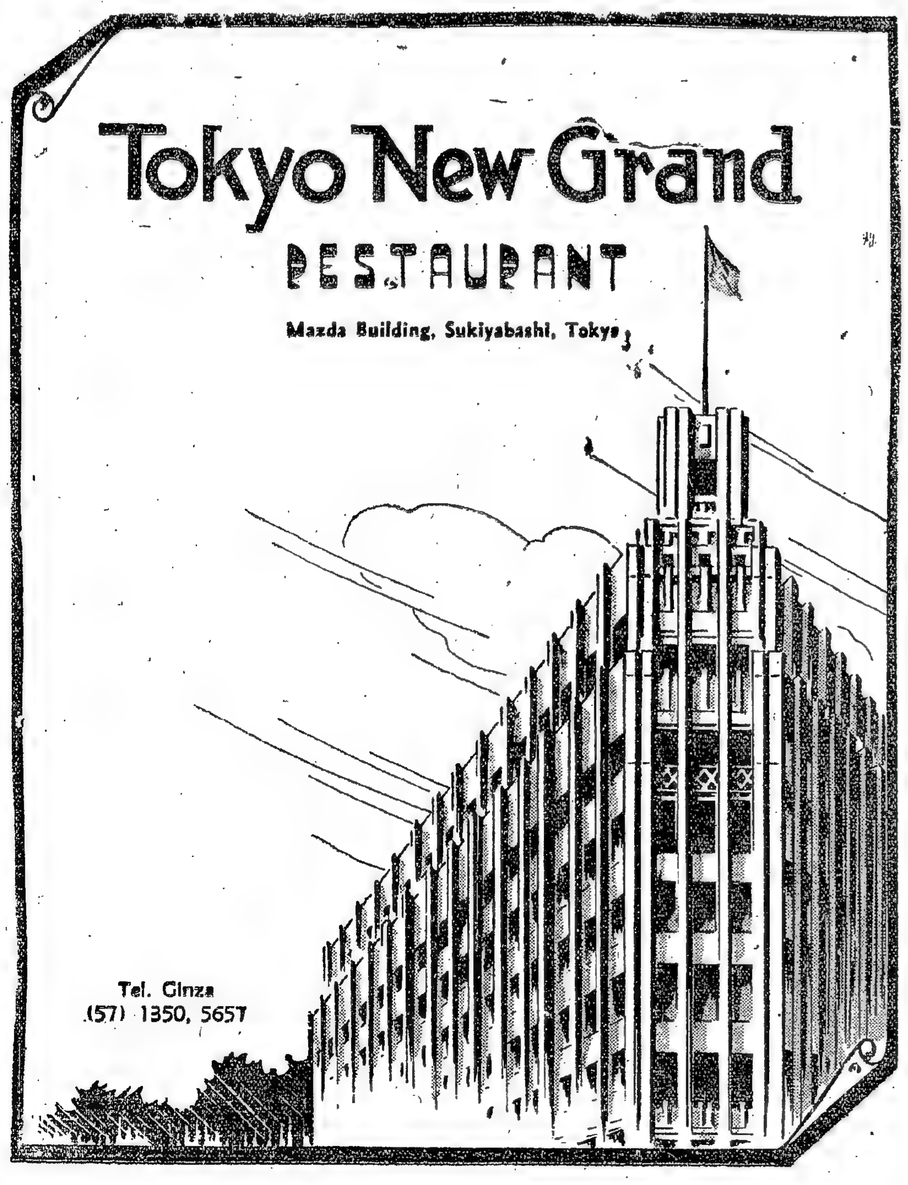

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ADVICE TABLES TURNED

Kansas City Asks Houston for Help But Assistance Is Requested

I.N.S.

HOUSTON, Texas, May 10.—Kansas City found it was making an annual profit of only $12,000 on its dog license law and city dog pound.

That didn't seem very efficient. So Roy W. Wilson, administrative assistant to the city manager of Kansas City, wrote to City Controller W. H. Maunsell of Houston. Wilson pointed out that it cost them about $14,000 yearly to run the Kansas City dog pound, and they took in about $26,000 a year from dog licenses. That left a profit of only $12,000. Could Houston offer any suggestions?

Maunsell's answer was that it cost Houston $16,000 to run its pound; Houston got only $3,000 from license fees; and therefore had a net loss, not a profit, of $13,000. Could Kansas City offer Houston any suggestions?

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Help Wanted

A young and efficient girl typist urgently wanted by a German company in Tokyo. Please apply with particulars to Box 372, Japan Times, Tokyo.

A TYPIST male or female by foreign export firm. Apply with testimonals to P.O. Box 247, Yokohama.

AN intelligent Japanese gentleman with good reference wanted by an engineering company in Tokyo. Please apply to Box 373, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HUSBAND and wife to do cooking and cleaning in foreign house. No knowledge of English language necessary. Box 369, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NISEI girl or youth, well educated stenographer typist. Knowledge of Japanese not essential. Commences immediately. Permanent position. Please state reference, experience, words per minute, salary wanted, age. P.O. Box 81, Yokohama.

TYPIST, Japanese girl with some knowledge of English, wanted. Apply Box 374, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AMAH or cook-amah. Position wanted in small family. Box 367, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE chemical and electrical engineer, educated abroad, wants position in European or Occidental firm. Box 348, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NURSE for children or baby, or household worker. Can speak English. Please apply Box 880, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TYPIST, young Japanese, with knowledge of English, inexperienced, wishes to work for a private person. Salary no object. Box 370, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

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Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

Wanted to Buy

A RELIABLE firm wishes to buy first-class radios and phonographs at reasonable prices. Call or write to Ohira Trading Co., 14, Ueno-machi 2-chome, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Shitaya 83-7273.

CUT glass ware and jugs wanted, from foreigners. Apply Box 335, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, clothes, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, gramophones, carpets, and refrigerators at very attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625. c/o Mori.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

REFRIGERATOR for domestic use, electric gramophone, bed wanted. Telephone to 57-2737.

PIANOS or organs wanted from foreigners. Apply to Box 334, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted from foreigners. Write to Box 333, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TRANSIT and Y-level, used or new, imported, wanted at reasonable price. Kaneko, Tel. 56-6071.

WANTED to purchase or rent standard-size typewriter with international keyboard, preferably German machine. Must be in good condition. "Germania," No. 277, 1-chome, Gotanda, Shinagawa-ku.

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL young Alsatian shepherd dogs, pedigreed for seven generations. Documents available. One male and female still available. Apply Box 356, Japan Times, Yokohama.

DIFFERENT pieces of furniture including a beautiful dining-room set of Chinese lacquer and Yamaha grand piano (like new). Phone Shibuya 1695.

FOR immediate sale. 1 marble top American antique table, 2 old tables, 1 living room set of stuffed chairs, 1 coat and hat rack (antique) chairs, rugs, beds, clothes, most everything but not cheap, including automobile, 2 dogs, 1 owl, 2 andirons. Verbeck, 7, Aobacho, Shibuyaku.

LADIES dresses, black seal coat, ¥400.00. Persian lamb coat, ¥1,200.00, size 16. Men's swimming trunks, size 36. Jantzen ¥35.00. Box 879, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LUXURIOUS living room furniture including brown Tientsin carpets, red velvet settee and chairs, heavy satin curtains, etc. To be seen May 21st to 23rd from 3 to 5 o'clock at 238, Yamatecho, Yokohama.

(1) IMPORTED Columbia "Kolster" Electric Gramophone in splendid condition. Powerful tone—volume control. Original cost Yen 1375. (2) Augan Radio & Gramophone as good as new. What offers? Sato, 102 3-chome, Kominato-machi, Yokohama.

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

BUNGALOW, 5-6 room house with verandah, central heating and good communication. Box 883, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED small furnished house conveniently located, suitable for bachelor. Please write Box 882, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

BACHELOR wants to rent furnished house with telephone, for even summer season only. In Azabu, Akasaka, Kojimachi-ku preferred. Box 366, Japan Times, Tokyo.

1 OR 2 small office rooms in good building, central location, wanted for immediate occupation by representative of German industrial firm. State details and price to Box 368, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WELL appointed house or flat, centrally situated, in good residential district, furnished, semi-furnished or unfurnished. Purchase of furniture in taking over existing lease would be considered. Box 344, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

ASAHIDAI, Well constructed six room two-story residence with central heating, open fireplace, modern plumbing, garage, garden & servant quarters, near the bus. Apply Frazar Estate Co., Ltd., 7 Nihon Odori, Yokohama. Tel. 2-0025.

NO. 11 BLUFF, five room bungalow with central heating, and servant quarters, short walk to bus & tram. Apply Frazar Estate Co., Ltd., 7 Nihon Odori, Yokohama. Tel. 2-0025.

NO. 89 BLUFF, two story five room residence with central heating, garage, garden, and servant quarters. Apply Frazar Estate Co., Ltd., 7 Nihon Odori, Yokohama. Tel. 2-0025.

ON BLUFF, No. 217-e, 6-room 2-story foreign style house, veranda, central heating, all modern conveniences, garden, rent, ¥200.00. Apply F. Fachtmann c/o Winckler & Co., Yokohama.

SIX months from June to December, fully furnished foreign style house, 5 rooms, modern conveniences, garden, fine view. Negishi near bus and tram stop. Tel. Marunouchi (23) 2545-7.

For Rent or Sale

SEVEN-ROOM furnished house; modern conveniences; 285 tsubo; attractive offer. See or write J. M. McCaleb, 68 Zoshigaya, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

SMALL service flat, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, modern convenience in modern building, Kojimachi Ward; vacant during summer monthly July to Sept. Inclusive rent ¥330 per month including service, light, etc. Apply Box 321, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Rural

FOREIGN house, high location, fine view, cool in summer. 1538 Horinouchi Hirayama, Hayama-machi. Apply Ryu Yajima, Tel. Honjo 72-3696.

KARUIZAWA. Foreign house, 8 rooms, bath, city water, electricity, garden, lovely situation near old Golf Links. Furnished. Rent for season ¥800. Apply Box 266, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Real Estate for Sale

ON BLUFF, two-story house and 150 tsubo ground facing south, 5 rooms with verandahs. Central heating, all modern conveniences, pleasant view, garden, 5 years since built. Price ¥23,000.00. Box 886, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3105. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6, Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

For Rent, Tokyo

SMALL service flat, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, modern convenience in modern building, Kojimachi Ward; vacant during summer monthly July to Sept. Inclusive rent ¥330 per month including service, light, etc. Apply Box 321, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Board and Lodging

ON BLUFF, rooms with or without board. Terms moderate. Box 885 Japan Times, Yokohama.

TOKYO. Two or three rooms, with or without board, in a comfortable home. Apply Box 363, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Board, Lodging Wanted

AMERICAN young lady wants to rent a bedroom with use of bath and breakfast occasionally. Busy, seldom at home. Rent from 25 to 30 yen. Will move in on May 25. Rent prepaid. Virginia c/o Muramatsu, 1, 2-chome, Hayabusa-cho, Kojimachi-ku.

Instruction

FRENCH and English lessons given by foreign lady. Moderate terms. [illegible] write to Box 884, Japan Times, [illegible]hama.

Instruction Wanted

FRENCH lessons wanted in Kamakura. If not possible Yokohama or Tokyo will do. Please reply to Box 308, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, 3-chome, Ebara-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-1417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-9315.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

MEIJI BALL TEAM WINS HAWAII TRIP

16 Boys Due to Leave Here After Season—Big Six Schedule Revised

At the invitation of the Asahi baseball team of Hawaii, the Meiji University nine will leave for the Hawaiian Islands next month to engage in 14 or 15 games, during a two-month tour it was recently announced by the university.

Accompanied by a manager and 16 players, the Meiji nine will depart on the N.Y.K. Yawata Maru from Yokohama, June 19 and are scheduled to return to Yokohama August 15 on the Arama Maru.

The Asahi a Japanese club team, last fall participated in the Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet here in Tokyo and further toured many cities in Japan and Manchukuo. Last summer the Keio University nine visited Hawaii, where they left a good record.

New Schedule Ready

The second game of the Waseda-Keio spring baseball series to be played on Saturday, June 14 at the Meiji Shrine stadium will officially bring to a close the spring season of the Tokyo Intercollegiate Baseball League, according to the revised schedule just released by the officials of the League. The change in schedule was necessary as several of the games previously were washed out by rain.

The revised schedule of the Big Six follows:

May 24: St. Paul's vs. Hosei; Waseda vs. Meiji.
May 25: Waseda vs. Meiji; St. Paul's vs. Hosei.
May 31: St. Paul's vs. Meiji; Keio vs. Hosei.
June 1: Waseda vs. St. Paul's.
June 7: Hosei vs. Imperial; Keio vs. Meiji.
June 8: Meiji vs. Keio; Hosei vs. Imperial.

Pros After Cup

With the close of the spring season in the Nippon Professional League this month, the eight member teams will compete in the 5th professional baseball tourney for the Daimai Cup, to be held for four days, beginning June 1, at the Nishinomiya stadium, Osaka.

The eight contesting teams will be; Asahi, Hankyu, Hanshin, Nagoya, Kurowashi, Nankai, Kyojin and Taiyo.

The pairings in the first round of the tourney will be decided by dividing the eight teams into two groups, East and West, and taking into consideration their standings in the spring series.

The East group will be composed of Kyojin, Taiyo, Kurowashi, and Nagoya. The West, Hanshin, Hankyu, Nankai and Asahi. The Kyojin club has been the consecutive winner since the first tourney.

The schedule of the tourney follows:

June 1—Opening ceremony and two games of the first round.
June 2—Remaining two games of the first round.
June 3—Semi-finals.
June 4—Championship game and tilt for third place.

Kawakami of the Kyojin nine, with a .337 continued to maintain leadership in the batting race of the professional baseball league, according to up-to-date figures.

With the spring season coming to a close this month, it appears that Kawakami will be the sole batter in the .300 class. Nakajima and Uyeda, with a .297 and .291 respectively, however, may end up to enter the charmed .300 circle.

The averages:

	Games	AB	H	Percent
Kawakami, Kyojin	24	95	32	.337
Nakajima, Kyojin	24	101	30	.297
Uyeda, Hankyu	23	79	23	.291
Kojima, Kurowashi	24	85	24	.279
Shiraishi, Kyojin	24	97	24	.278
Yoshihara, Kyojin	23	76	21	.276
Haga, Nagoya	26	97	26	.268
Ozawa, Nagoya	21	69	18	.261
Terauchi, Kurowashi	23	82	21	.256
Hirayama, Kyojin	24	87	20	.256

NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES BEARS HEAVY TAXATION

Surplus Government Revenues Has Been Used to Reinforce Islands' Defenses

Reuters

BATAVIA, May 20.—The population of the Netherlands East Indies is not only bearing up under the strain of the additional taxation recently imposed, but manages to obtain a certain enjoyment from the steadily rising figures of government revenues. For they all know that the surplus revenue has been used to reinforce the Netherlands East Indies defenses.

In March, government revenue ammounted to almost 59,000,000, guilders as against 43,000,000 guilders in the same month of last year. Of this increase of 11,000,000 guilders, the taxpayers get the credit for 8,500,000 guilders and the remainder may be ascribed to the improved conditions of Dutch East Indies products and government industries.

Those with an average income of 500 guilders to 800 guilders a month are paying no less than two months' salary per annum, and those with higher incomes proportionally far more.

Rubber Exporter Dies

Reuters

BRONXVILLE, New York, May 18.—Dr. Harry Whitford, septuagenarian international authority on crude rubber production, died here yesterday. He had been manager of the crude rubber department of the Rubber Manufacturers' Association for the past 16 years, concentrating on rubber production and research in the Far East.

Funeral for Prague Archbishop

Many German church dignitaries attended the funeral of Archbishop Karl Kaspar who died and was buried in Prague recently.

FRANCE IS ENRAGED BY ACTIONS OF U.S.

Press Bitter Against Roosevelt Criticism—Food Shipments Called 'Dirty Scheme'

Transocean

PARIS, May 19.—If President Roosevelt is unable to understand France's attitude, he may instruct his Ambassador in Vichy to request Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan for information; they will surely help him to understand France's position, states the paper "Matin" yesterday in commenting on French-United States relations.

The entire French press, discussing this very problem, unanimously sanctions the firm attitude of the Vichy Government towards the hostile statements coming from Washington. All the papers emphasize that it will be with France's own free will when she decides to cooperate with Germany actively.

The "Oeuvre," in commenting on President Roosevelt's statements on French policy, asks with what right does the American President interfere with French affairs. France, continues the paper, is much more entitled to ask President Roosevelt something about the confiscated French ships and the threatened occupation of Dakar, Guiana and Martinique. "If France is to be robbed of her colonies, we shall defend them," the journal concludes.

The "Aujourd'hui" opines that it is interesting to note that the United States feels herself affected by the French policy of cooperation with Germany. This also clearly reveals the aims of the United States Ambassador in Vichy. The paper then accuses President Roosevelt of having regarded unoccupied France as a chessboard for his selfish purposes. Ambassador William Leahy's mission in Vichy has become superfluous, the paper adds.

Commenting on reports that the United States will send no more foodstuffs to France, the "Paris Midi" remarks that this would show that the food shipments so far from the United States are nothing but "a dirty political blackmailing scheme."

Temps Resents Attitude

Transocean

VICHY, May 19.—Washington's attempt to prescribe to France the foreign policy to be followed by the latter, by reminding France of the assistance, which she allegedly received from the U.S., is sharply rejected by the Temps yesterday.

The paper stressed that the U.S. completely failed to respond to the desperate appeals for help, which France addressed in an hour of supreme crisis to the U.S. in May last year.

It must be admitted therefore that since that hour France alone had the right to decided what was to be done in the future.

To speak of a menace of peace and security, as President Roosevelt had done, was absurd. Today only the French Empire is menaced in view of the threats uttered by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and by President Roosevelt.

The only danger existing for the people of the U.S. was the danger of being drawn into a risky adventure by their own leaders, although the best informed military experts in the U.S. stressed that sofar U.S. preparedness for such adventures is absolutely insufficient for deciding the war, which above all would have to be fought in the Pacific.—Transocean.

Petain's Broadcast Important

Transocean

VICHY, May 17.—Political quarters here regard the message broadcast by Marshal Petain as an exceptionally important statement.

Speaking with the authority of his great personal prestige and his high office, Marshal Petain showed the French people the course France had to pursue.

It is stressed moreover that the Marshal emphasized his Approval of Admiral Darlan's meeting with the Fuehrer. Petain remarked that Admiral Darlan's conference with the Fuehrer allowed the hope for a brighter future, and his announcement that the parleys now opened with the Reich would be continued likewise made a profound impression.

It is pointed out that every word of Petain's message which was regarded as an "order of the day not allowing any debate" has been carefully weighed. The Marshal had made it clear that there was no longer time to talk about chances or risks. Petain's message, therefore, is regarded as an act of greatest political importance.

The first press commentaries on Petain's message likewise warmly approve of the contents and tone of the Marshal's statement. Thus the "Journal" says: "Generally speaking, the course outlined at Montoire must be continued. Signing the armistice signified that France had neither power nor will to go on fighting. This implied the readiness to enter into negotiations. What kind of negotiations, however? That is a decisive point. The solution of the problem is not in our own power, but depending on our former enemy, and also on our former enemy's battle as long as the latter goes on fighting. Thus we find ourselves face to face with Britain."

The paper "L'Avenir du Plateau Central" declares that the Marshal announced that a grave hour for the destiny of the country had arrived. While the "Paris Soir" calls the message "Clear and reassuring." Marshal Petain—so the paper says—asked the French people to follow him on the path of honor and national interest without any reservations. The message of Petain is encouraging, because it gives us hope, that France will recover from her defeat and retain the rank of a European and colonial power."

St. Joseph's Nine To Meet Y.C.A.C. Saturday Afternoon

The St. Joseph's College baseball team will play against the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's nine Saturday at 3 p.m. on the club diamond. The game, originally scheduled for last Saturday, had to be postponed on account of rain. The contest will be the first for both teams this season. The students have lost several of last year's squad through graduation, but they have some good material which merely requires seasoning. The club players will be without the services of a number of last year's regulars, but they hope that some new members who are turning out will strengthen the line-up. Both the students and the club players held workouts Thursday afternoon on the Negishi diamond. A baseball practice is being held at the Y.C. and A.C. every Thursday afternoon from 5 p.m. on, and all club members intending to turn out for this sport this season are being requested to attend these sessions.

JAPAN MARINE LIBRARY WILL BE CONSTRUCTED

Communications Ministry and Tokyo Municipal Harbor Bureau Plan Erection

Plans for constructing a Japan Marine Library, containing books and necessary data regarding the sea, are being discussed between the Communication Ministry's Shipping Control Bureau and the Tokyo Municipal Harbor Bureau, reports Domei.

Expenditures of constructing the library, totaling ¥500,000, will be allotted by the Japan Marine Promotion Society while the building site of about 2,500 acres will be presented by the Municipality. The construction project will be superintended by the Communications Ministry. The library is expected to be a three-story building to be completed through a five-year-plan. Hibiya Park is the promising site for the library at present.

About 10,000 books of a fundamental and elementary contents will be collected first in the library which will add 500 extra volumes every year. Approximately 20,000 books concerning shipping, shipbuilding, seamen, fisheries, marine meteorology, light-houses and other matters concerning the sea, are expected to be gathered by the time the library is completed.

CITIZENS TO GROW FOOD ON BORROWED ACREAGE

Seeds, Tools Provided to Cultivate 2,500 Acres Loaned To Municipalities

Seeds of corn, beans, potatoes and other plants will be given to citizens by the Municipal Economics Bureau during a period of two weeks beginning June 5 to be planted on the 2,500 acres of land loaned to town communities and neighborhood associations without charge during the latter part of February, reports Domei.

Citizens are to receive the seeds at agencies of the Municipal Agriculture Society at respective ward offices. Seeds and farming implements were allotted to town communities and neighborhood associations in the city by the Municipal Economics Bureau late in February. As efficient results were obtained through the cultivation, the authorities have decided on the second allotment of the seeds. Potato seeds will chiefly be distributed among people living in districts newly included in the Greater Tokyo Municipality. Citizens are to return appropriate amounts of their crops to the authorities who in turn, will present them to hospitals where wounded and sick soldiers are recuperating.

WOMEN PLAN DISCUSSION

Matters to Be Presented to Central Cooperative Conferences Are Topic

Discussions regarding woman's problems to be presented to the Central Cooperative Conference of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association to be held on June 15, will take place at the Women's Hall in Shiba Park on May 29.

Invitations to 50 leading women in the country were sent by the woman representatives of the Central Cooperative Conference, including Mrs. Toyo Kirifuchi, Kyo Kiuchi and Tomiko Kora.

Discussions, which will be mainly centered on problems related with their occupations, will be carried out by dividing them into various departments such as, domestic, maternity, nutrition, sanitation, hygenics, child-raising etc Mrs. Setsuko Hani, Kotaka Otsuma, Natsu Kawasaki and other authorities in various fields will attend the discussions.

"K" TYPE INTER PHONE

"K" type inter-office phone is the most perfect and latest type instrument in Japan for internal connections. For government offices, private offices, residences, hotels, hospitals, schools, ships, mining works, etc. Always ready for use, can be installed anywhere, assures complete satisfaction.

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OSAKA AGENT: Suwa Kogyo K.K. 30, 3-chome, Sonezaki, Kita-ku. Tel. Kita 1562, 1563, 2202, 4324
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MRS. YOSHIYA SEES DUTCH INDIES FLIGHT

Narrowmindedness Noted in Islands' Attitude Toward Japanese by Woman Vicitor

Emphasizing a need of having a broad mind worthy of a great nation, Mrs. Nobuko Yoshida, the most prominent contemporary woman novelist and writer in this country, writes down an impression of her recent travels over the Netherlands East Indies in her contribution to the Nichi Nichi. Among others things, she was most unpressed during her visit there, she says, by the real misery of a nation depending on larger foreign countries. Mrs. Yoshiya's article is translated as follows:

"Japan's spirit stands for purity and the Japanese are noted for a morbid love of cleanliness, so people say. And surely this is true, but, because of their excessive cleanliness and purity, they are criticized as insular-minded. It is natural that people of a warring country are liable to become more or less violent in their disposition, but the time apparently has come for Japanese to pay more attention to have a 'broader' mind. As a woman having comparatively a narrow-minded view, I feel it especially necessary for Japanese to do so.

"I happened to visit the Netherlands East Indies at a time when Japan-Dutch economic negotiations were going on. This imparted a sort of tense situation to a bright atmosphere of the South Seas. What impressed me then was why the Netherlands was knocked down by a single blow of Germany, however small the country might be. I found the reason. Dutch are too much narrow-minded. It was a fact that international relations between Japan and the Netherlands were stringent, but the strictness with which Dutch customs authorities examined a petty woman traveller like myself on my entry into that country surprised me. A Dutch woman customs official, who examined me from start to finish, displayed her narrow-minded attitude, for narrower than that of an average Japanese woman, and this gave me a

"She confiscated all Japanese letters of introduction I carried. This led me to think that Japan should not resort to such an attitude, however, serious the war situation may develop. Surely, espionage prevention is important, but this must be carried out on a broad mind worthy of a great nation. Many other impressions I had during my sojourn in the Netherlands East Indies and among them is a sad lot of a nation depending on large countries. The national anthem of the Netherlands is broadcast during the daytime ti inspire a nationalistic spirit, but the British national song 'God Save the King' always follows.

"On Premier Churchill's birthday anniversary I saw the Union Jack hoisted in Batavia. It is really a sight of piteous plight to see a country, whose homeland was lost to Gesmany, hoisting the Union Jack on such an occasion, although Queen Wilhelmina and Cabinet membens of her Government are taking refuge in England. A country laiking self-respeit is thus to be pitied.

"We as women behind the guns are bearing a great mission. However, women often are iritiiized against party men often are rriticized against petty affairs. The time has gone fom us simply to cry 'patriotism,' but the present day mhst be devoted to a sober readjustment of livelihood. If women are subjected to reckless criticism against trivial matters, they will become narrower in mind and confused in attitude and this may deprive them of their willingness to cooperate with national policies. As women of a great country, Japanese women must have a broad mind and at the same time authorities concerned must understand them right."

Men of 39 Register

Reuters

LONDON, May 17.—Another big registration for national service is taking place today. Men of 39 are registering and they will have an opportunity for expressing preference for any branch of the service, Navy, Army, R.A.F., police war reserve, or auxiliary fire service. It is not expected that they will be called up for the armed forces for some time, though some may be enrolled for civil defense work.

Commander at Singapore

Reuters

SINGAPORE, May 18.—Major-General A. E. Percival, who was appointed on April 8 to succeed Lieutenant-General Bond as General Officer Commanding in Malaya, arrived here yesterday by air from Rangoon, it is officially announced.

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CUT glass ware and jugs wanted, from foreigners. Apply Box 335, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Ichome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asamuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted from foreigners. Write to Box 333, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED to purchase or rent standard-size typewriter with international keyboard, preferably German machine. Must be in good condition. "Germania," No. 277, 1-chome, Gotanda, Shinagawa-ku.

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL young Alsatian shepherd dogs, pedigreed for seven generations. Documents available. One male and female still available. Apply Box 356, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOR immediate sale. 1 marble top American antique table, 2 old tables, 1 living room set of stuffed chairs, 1 coat and hat rack (antique) chairs, rugs, beds, clothes, most everything but not cheap, including automobile, 2 dogs, 1 owl, 2 andirons. Verbeck, 7, Aobacho, Shibuyaku.

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WELL appointed house or flat, centrally situated, in good residential district, furnished, semi-furnished or unfurnished. Purchase of furniture in taking over existing lease would be considered. Box 344, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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BUNGALOW, 5-6 room house with verandah, central heating and good communication. Box 883, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

SMALL furnished Japanese cottage in cool location. Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, 6 Naka-cho, Yotsuya.

For Rent, Yokohama

ASAHIDAI. Well constructed six room two-story residence with central heating, open fireplace, modern plumbing, garage, garden & servant quarters, near the bus. Apply Frazar Estate Co., Ltd., 7 Nihon Odori, Yokohama. Tel. 2-0025

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NOJIRI. Furnished summer house, beautiful view, rent reasonable. For sale at bargain. Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, 6 Naka-cho, Yotsuya.

Real Estate for Sale

ON BLUFF, two-story house and 150 tsubo ground facing south, 5 rooms with verandahs. Central heating, all modern conveniences, pleasant view, garden, 5 years since built. Price ¥23,000.00. Box 886, Japan Times, Yokohama.

ON BLUFF, two-story house and 160 tsubo ground facing south, 5 rooms, with verandahs. Central heating, all modern conveniences, pleasant view, garden, 5 years since built. Price ¥23,000. Box 886, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

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INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6, Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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SMALL service flat, 2 rooms, kitchen bath, modern convenience in modern building, Kojimachi Ward; vacant during summer monthly July to Sept. Inclusive rent ¥330 per month including service, light, etc. Apply Box 321, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-4 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

PIRATES MEET SOLONS TO BREAK DEADLOCK

Winner Will Tie for First If Cardinals Beat Mariners in Softball

The Pirates will meet the Solons and the Ancient Mariners will oppose the Cardinals in Sunday's mixed softball doubleheader at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club on Sunday, commencing at 2 p.m.

The Pirates and the Solons are now deadlocked for second place in the four-team league, and the winners of this contest, the first of the twin bill, will obtain a tie for the lead if the Cardinals down the Ancient Mariners

The Pirates lost a 9 to 7 decision to the Solons in their first encounter three weeks ago and are most emphatically eager to avenge that defeat, which was due chiefly to fifth column pre-game activities on the part of the latter. With one of the Pirate stalwarts rendered practically hors de combat before the contest sarted, the Solons had an advantage which proved too much for their opponents.

Captain "Bucky" Harriss of the Pirates will no doubt keep strict surveillance over his men to see that none of them will break training rules prior to the game due to inducements of members of the fair sex who are backing the Solons. He predicts that the Solons will be the ones who are going to be groggy on Sunday because the Pirates intend to make them dizzy watching runners whirling around the bases in rapid succession.

If the league leading Ancient Mariners beat the Cardinals in the nightcap they will be assured of at least a tie for first place in the final standing. The Cardinals, although gracing the cellar at present, were just nosed out by the Ancient Mariners, 14 to 13, in an 11-inning affair when they met previously. The Cardinals also lost to the Pirates by only one run last week, and they think that with Dame Fortune giving them the breaks they should be able to beat the Ancient Mariners.

An informal buffet dinner dance, at which a six-piece orchestra will play from 7 to 10, will close the weekend activities, which also include a number of tennis matches in the club's spring tournament and the opening day of the lawn bow's season.

The teams' line-ups follow:

Pirates: Miss V. Albeck, Miss H. Darbier, Miss P. Rau, Miss L. Salter, F. R. Harriss (captain), E. Eastlake, F. Eastlake, L. A. M. Frank, W. Blamey, C. Meyers, G. W. Gorman, P. O'Neill and P. da Silva.

Solons: Miss W. Dunning, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss M. Stevens, Miss E. Papendieck, F. R. Devin (captain), S. G. Bielous, F. Rodriguez, W. A. Tomlinson, G. da Silva, C. T. Jones, L. Dance and C. da Souza.

Ancient Mariners: Miss T. Planas, Miss L. Andreis, Mrs. E. Tanner, Mrs. M. L. Russell, C. Hesslitine (captain), M. C. Cooke (coach), G. E. Beatty, H. A. Bird, J. da Costa, D. Dentici, D. Harvey P. H. Lord and H. Schoene.

Cardinals: Miss M. da Costa, Miss Darbier, Miss G. Andreis, P. H. Kipp (captain), J. Dynan, M. L. Russell, E. I. da Silva, F. da Silva, V. Levy and R. Child.

SPAIN, VATICAN FINISH CONCORDAT AGREEMENT

Negotiations Concerning Church Affairs Concluded After Several Months

Transocean

MADRID, May 20.—The negotiations, under way between the Spanish Government and the Vatican for several months, have now resulted in the conclusion of a "concordat," the Spanish Secretary of State for Press and Propaganda, Kiemenez de Sanmoval, stated in an official announcement at a press conference held at the Foreign Ministry yesterday, at noon.

Details of the concordat concluded are as yet unknown. It is however, generally expected that certain reservations have been made in respect to the appointment of bishops, in which matter the Spanish Government had demanded to retain a certain amount of influence. The Vatican, it is declared, has agreed to concede to a veto on the part of the Spanish Government in case of undesirable appointments.

According to informed quarters in Madrid, the negotiations conducted over an extended length of time were held in a spirit of cordial friendship.

The reason for the extended period of time required to reach an agreement was explained as being due to the circumstances that it is exceedingly difficult to arrive at a legally sound compromise between canonical laws and State laws.

The conclusion of the concordat was given front-page prominence in yesterday's papers in Madrid. So far, however, no editorial commentaries have as yet appeared.

CONSUL SEES INTERNEES

Americans Taken From Egyptian Vessel Will Talk With Envoy

American Consul-General at Bordeaux, Henry Walterman, went to interview 140 American medical and ambulance drivers who were brought ashore prior to the sinking of the Egyptian vessel Zamzam by the German surface raider and interned, according to a Vichy report received in Tokyo Thursday. These men were on their way to the Middle East to aid the de Gaulle regime forces there. This interview will ascertain whether all of the 140 Americans brought ashore are actually American.

Goering Tastes Luftwaffe Food

During an inspection trip to German field airdromes, Marshal Hermann Goering shows much interest in the well-being of officers and soldiers of his Luftwaffe. Here he eats the food prepared in the field kitchen of a big airport.

TOWNSEND HARRIS SCHOOL MAY CLOSE

New York Officials Hold That 3-Year Course for Talented Students Unnecessary

Editor's Note: Townsend Harris High School was named for Townsend Harris, first United States Consul-General in Japan, who resided at Shimoda. Sometime ago, students of this school visited Japan on a goodwill tour, and, similarly, in connection with the New York World's Fair and other events, representatives from Japan have visited the school.

All students now attending Townsend Harris High School can be provided with adequate educational opportunities in the regular public school system of this city, according to the Dr. Jacob Greenberg, associate superintendent in charge of personnel, the New York Times reports.

Townsend Harris, he said, while of value a generation ago, has now outlived its usefulness. Specifically, Dr. Greenberg maintained that the "honor schools" within the public high schools make ample provision for the bright and talented children of this city. Also, "special" schools offer opportunities to those who need individual training.

For several weeks the threatened closing of Townsend Harris has created a furor in the educational world. In his executive budget Mayor La Guardia cut the school's appropriation by $100,000 and ordered its gradual liquidation.

Honor Classes Elsewhere

"Our secondary schools," Dr. Greenberg asserted, "can give the Townsend Harris students the same type of education they are now receiving. Practically all of our high schools have honor classes which offer enriched courses of study and require pupils to work to the limits of their potentialities."

In 25 of the high schools—about half the total number—"honor schools," commonly called "a school within a school," exist. The philosophy of these special schools, Dr. Greenberg said, is not to accelerate graduation but to enrich the curriculum, to individualize instruction and hold pupils to work to capacity.

Four of the high schools—Brooklyn Technical, the Bronx High School of Science, Stuyvesant and the High School of Music and Art—admit pupils on the basis of examinations in the same manner that Townsend Harris does.

In every borough, Dr. Greenberg said, high school students who now travel a considerable distance to Townsend Harris may receive the same type of instruction in schools nearer their home. The only difference is that "our high schools insist upon an enriched and varied four-year course with a full program of extra-curricular activities" rather than the three-year course offered at Townsend.

Holds Staff Adequate

"Our teaching and supervisory staffs know how to provide for children of superior mentality," Dr. Greenberg stressed. "We have the equipment, we have the buildings to absorb the students of Townsend Harris. Above all we have a variety of courses which bright pupils can take not only in the academic fields and in art and music."

School officials, after extensive study, are convinced that high school students, no matter how bright or talented, should attend a full four-year course rather than an abbreviated one, the superintendent said. An enriched program, in his opinion, offers a greater challenge and holds promise for greater lifetime happiness than a shortened one.

"Townsend Harris has outlived its usefulness," he added. "Before we made provision for the gifted children through the honor classes there was a definite place for Townsend. That need no longer exists."

Believe It or Not!
Price of Fish Down 50 Per Cent Friday

The Tsukiji Fish Market, had an abundant supply Friday morning of many nice fish such as tunnies, "kihada" and swordfish, which totalled about 700. Besides these "sashimi"-use fish, the market also had from Kansai and Hokuriku such fish as horse-mackerel, mackerel, sardines and flatfish, all suitable to be placed on the table of the average household. As a result of this rich supply, the price of the tunny showed a 30 per cent reduction, those of other sashimi-use fish being reduced by 40 to 50 per cent. The prices of minor fish also had a great curtailment from their usual prices, much to the satisfaction of the citizens at large who had experienced rather a hard dearth of fish. Friday's arrival of fish at the market reached 770 tons in all, which, compared favorably with the alleged regular daily consumption of 500 tons in Tokyo, was expected to more than fully meet the normal demand for the day in the city, Domei reports.

U.S. OIL BANS PROPOSED

3 Measures to Prevent Japan Importing Oil Asked

A resolution and two bills designed to place a ban upon the exportation of oil from the United States to Japan were introduced May 20 before the House of Representatives of the United States, according to a report reaching the Foreign Office May 23, Domei reports.

They were, according to Domei, the resolution requesting the President to place a ban upon shipments of oil bound for Japan, the bill designed to prohibit oil transport ships from leaving ports for Japan and the bill intended to prohibit exportation of oil and oil products except in cases in which the Secretary of Commerce grants permission.

Because of lack of detailed reports, nothing is made known as to other points, Domei adds.

DALMATIA RECONSTRUCTED

Italy Divides It Into 3 Provinces: Pola, Zara and Spalato

Transocean

ROME, May 20.—Dealing with the organization of newly acquired Italian territory along the Adriatic, Virginio Gayda declared in yesterday's Giornale d'Italia:

"Italian Dalmatia will be divided into three provinces—Pola, Zara and Spalato. Susak Quarnero and Buccari in northern Dalmatia will be incorporated into the province of Fiume. With regard to Cattaro a decision does not seem to have been made yet whether to create a new province or to incorporate the territory in question into another province."

In conclusion Gayda mentions that the treaties concluded between Italy and Croatia were in the interest of both countries.

CROATIAN KINGDOM BRINGS STABILITY

Croats Were Unhappy Under Jugoslavian Government Arranged at Versailles

Transocean

BERLIN, May 20.—The creation of the independent kingdom of Croatia ruled by a prince of the House of Savoy was described yesterday in the Wilhelmstrasse as a guarantee that the new state will in future play an adequate part in the European concert.

The Deutsche Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz in this connection writes: "The establishment of the new Croat kingdom is symptomatic of the determination of the Axis Powers to replace the disorder resulting from the dictates of the Treaty of Versailles by order and stable conditions.

"This puts an end to the fatal amateurism with which the statesmen in Versailles, either with diabolic intention or just out of ignorance, have created conditions in Europe—and particularly in southeastern Europe—which were bound to bring a clash among conflicting interests.

"This refers especially to the Croats, who as a people who belonged for more than a thousand years to western culture were now supposed to bow to the yoke of the Belgrade system.

"The differences between the Croats and Serbs during the past 20 years clearly proved conditions to be untenable. The rapid collapse of Jugoslavia and the jubilation in Croatia when she was liberated from foreign rule are damning evidence against those who dared to insist that the Europe created by the Treaty of Versailles had not been a miscarriage.

"A new Europe under the clear-sighted leadership of the Axis Powers begins to assume shape. Just as after the collapse of Czechslovakia a free Slovakia was born, the young Croat kingdom today is welcomed as a valuable member in the circle of European nations," states the paper in conclusion.

GERMANS SPONSOR 2 ATHLETIC GAMES

Hockey, Handball Will Be Played at Hankyu Baseball Ground Sunday Afternoon

The German Consulate-General, the National Socialist Party and the German community in Kobe and Osaka will jointly sponsor hockey and handball games at the Hankyu Baseball Ground at Nishinomiya-Kitaguchi at 1 p.m., Sunday. The event is expected to serve a dual purpose of promoting further get-acquainted opportunities between Japan and Germans and of turning over the proceeds to the benefit of the Japanese war wounded.

The program will be as follows:

1. Entry of the Teams.
2. Hoisting of the Japanese flag and Japanese National Anthem.
3. Hoisting of the German flag and German National Anthems.
4. Veneration of His Imperial Majesty.
5. Silent Prayer for the fallen and the soldiers at the front.
6. Speech by the German representative.
7. Speech by the Japanese Representative.
8. Swearing-in of players.
9. Handball match, German team vs. Japanese National Team.
10. Hockey, German team vs. All Kansai.
11. Presentation of Prizes, donated by the German Ambassador.

The games are expected to prove of much excitement, and fully 10,000 spectators are estimated to be at the ground. The handball game, introduced by a German team here only a few years ago, is comparatively a new sport. But the Japanese have acquired the knack of the play and there are as many as 50 Japanese handball teams in Kobe and Osaka, and the Japanese will put up a stiff fight against the German teams.

The German Ambassador, Major-General Eugen Ott, will be present and award the winning teams the prizes he has donated, at a dinner in the evening at the Tor Hotel, Kobe. A number of distinguished people will be among spectators, including Baron Futara, the Mayors of Kobe and Osaka, and Renhold Schulze, regional leader of the Hitler Jugend.

50,000 TONS OF GRAIN ARE UNLOADED IN SPAIN

Shipments During Past Three Months Pass Through British Blockade With Navicerts

Transocean

MADRID, May 20.—A total of 50,000 tons of grain has been unloaded in Spanish ports in the course of the past three months, according to the agricultural paper Ceres.

All these grain shipments were provided with British navicerts so that they were allowed to pass the British blockade.

It is stated that 24,000 tons of grain from Argentina and 10,000 tons from Canada are now on their way to Spain, while 100,000 tons are ready for shipment in Argentina.

The imported grain was released at once for the making of bread and distributed in the provinces.

Spain's own grain reserves have practically been exhausted and bread rationing measures are still strictly enforced. The maximum daily bread ration in Madrid is 150 grams. The flour contains an admixture of maize.

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JAPANESE lady typist with good knowledge of English wanted immediately by German company. Apply Box 375, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED lady's maid, well trained and experienced, understanding English. High salary. Apply Tel. 46-2055, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. No. 47 Kamiyama-cho, Shibuya-ku. If not really, do not apply.

Situations Wanted

AMAH or cook-amah. Position wanted in small family. Box 367, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE chemical and electrical engineer, educated abroad, wants position in European or Occidental firm. Box 348, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPIST, young Japanese, with knowledge of English, inexperienced, wishes to work for a private person. Salary no object. Box 370, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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FOREIGN furniture, clothes, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, gramophones, carpets, and refrigerators at very attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-4288.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625. c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS or organs wanted from foreigners. Apply to Box 334, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS and organs wanted to buy from foreigners. Box 332, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS wanted to buy from foreigners at reasonable prices. Box 331, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted from foreigners. Write to Box 333, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED to purchase or rent standard-size typewriter with international keyboard, preferably German machine. Must be in good condition. "Germania," No. 277, 1-chome, Gotanda, Shinagawa-ku.

For Sale

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TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

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For Rent, Yokohama

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ON BLUFF, No. 217-e, 6-room 2-story foreign style house, veranda, central heating, all modern conveniences, garden, rent. ¥200.00. Apply F. Fachtmann c/o Winckler & Co., Yokohama.

NO. 11 BLUFF, five room bungalow with central heating, and servant quarters, short walk to bus & tram. Apply Frazar Estate Co., Ltd., 7 Nihon Odori, Yokohama. Tel. 2-0025.

For Rent, Yokohama

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KARUIZAWA. Foreign house, 8 rooms, bath, city water, electricity, garden, lovely situation near old Golf Links. Furnished. Rent for season ¥800. Apply Box 266, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-4 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0603. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

WASEDA NIPS MEIJI 4-2 IN HARD GAME

Ase's Error Gives Waseda Winning Margin After Tight Pitching Duel

An error with the bags loaded in the tenth inning set off a two-run rally that gave the Waseda nine a 4-2 victory over Meiji in the first of their two-game series Saturday at the Meiji Shrine stadium. It was Waseda's sixth win against one defeat in Big Six play, and the Tomon team is now firmly entrenched in first place.

Today the same nines will do combat immediately following the St. Paul's-Hosei game which is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. After six inning of scoreless baseball Saturday, the St. Paul-Hosei game was called on account of rain.

For Fujimoto, top hurler of the Meiji nine, the defeat was a tough one to take. Having pitched three-hit ball till the tenth he gave up a brace of singles and a walk to fill the bags. However, with two away and the score tied at 2-all, he forced Ono to tap weakly to third for what should have been the third out. Ase the Meiji third sacker, was too anxious to play the ball and kicked it around, and Kyoie rambled home for what proved to be the winning run. It made no difference in the final outcome that Kasahara walked to force in the second run in the inning. One misplay cost Fujimoto the game and in all probability Meiji's chance of retaining the title won last fall.

For three innings, neither team threatened to score, with both Ishiguro and Fujimoto having the situation well in hand. In the third Waseda jumped into a one run lead as Ogawa pounded out a screaming triple to third chasing home Kasahara who had singled previously with two away.

Meiji did nothing with Ishiguro until the sixth. With one out Kato took first on a base on balls. Ase's grounder to right forced Kato at second and Harada walked. Singles by Matsui and Fujimoto sent home a pair of runs, and Meiji lead 2-1.

Waseda came right back in the seventh to knot the count, and the game went into the tenth as neither nines came through with hits. Following Waseda's two-run uprising in the tenth, the Meiji boys came close to pulling the game out of the fire as they filled the bags in their half of the tenth. But here Ishiguro tightened and ended the game, forcing Fujimoto to fly out to Matsui.

Despite the fact that rain threatened to fall, the attendance nearly topped the Waseda-Keio classic of last Sunday. It was estimated that the crowd ran well into 65,000. The game was broadcasted direct on a short-wave transmission to the Pacific Coast of America.

WASEDA

	ab	r	h	e
Matsui, lf	4	1	0	0
Nishiura, cf	5	0	0	0
Tsujii, 1b	4	0	1	1
Ono, c	5	0	0	0
Kasahara, rf	4	1	1	0
Ogawa, 3b	5	0	1	0
Ishiguro, p	2	1	1	0
Nakajima, ss	2	0	0	0
Kyoie, ss	2	1	0	1
Motohashi, 2b	4	0	1	0
Total	37	4	5	2

MEIJI

	ab	r	h	e
Yasui, 2b	5	0	1	0
Kawanishi, cf	5	0	1	0
Miyamoto, ss	4	0	0	0
Kato, 1b	2	0	0	0
Kamei	0	0	0	0
Tetsuka	1	0	1	0
Ase, 3b	5	1	2	2
Miyazaki	0	0	0	0
Harada, rf	2	1	0	0
Matsui, c	5	0	2	0
Fujimoto, p	5	0	2	0
Mikoshiba, lf	1	0	0	0
Nishimatsu	1	0	0	0
Furukado, if	0	0	0	0
Hayashi	1	0	0	0
Hashimoto, lf	0	0	–	–
Shima	1	0	0	0
Tomita, lf	0	0	0	0
Uchiyama, cf	0	0	0	0
Total	38	2	9	2

Waseda	000 100 1002	—4
Meiji	000 002 0000	—2

Three base hit—Ogawa. Two-base hit—Ishiguro. Left on bases—Waseda—8, Meiji—12. Double play—Ishiguro to Ono to Tsujii, Kyoie to Motobashi, Tsujii unassisted. Time of game—2:15.

Ancient Art Demonstrated

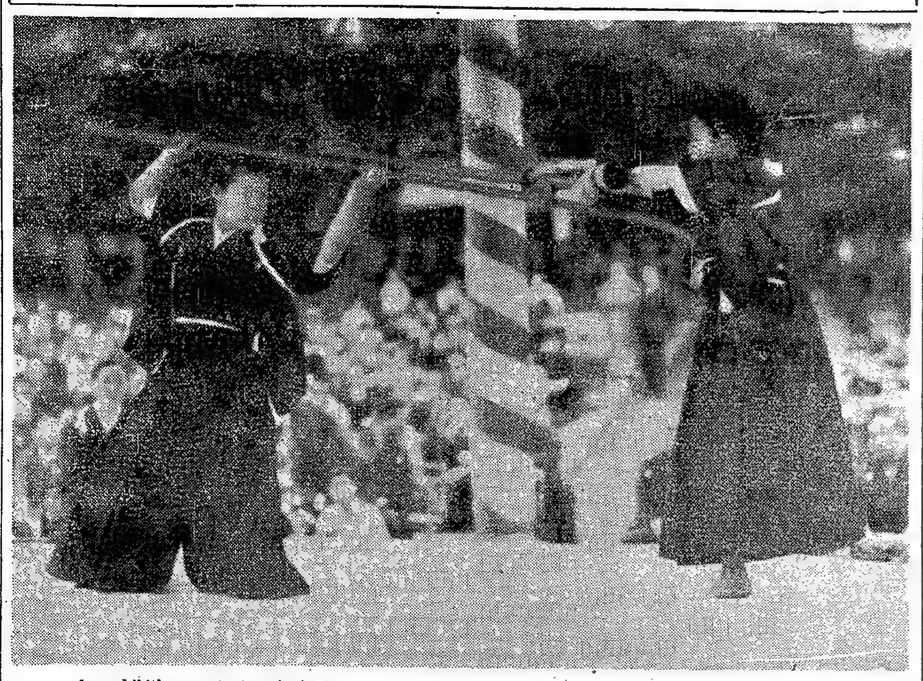

An exhibition meet of ancient Japanese martial arts was held at the wrestling link of the Outer Garden of the Meiji Shrine Saturday under the auspices of the Tokyo Prefectural and Municipal Governments. Photo shows two women champions giving an exhibition match in halberd contest.

Maternal Love Immortal

(Continued From Page 4)

wrappers, or the like, are quite sufficient, even as the village barber's brass basin became the helmet for Mandabrul.

World of Dreams

You can readily imagine how foreign, how difficult to fit into their imaginary world such creatures as adults are. No matter how kind, the mother or how understanding the nurse, they cannot bring themselves into harmony with this imaginary world even half as well as the children's cats, dogs, and birds. The fact that a cat is sprawling in front of them, and a dog runs across their path, and that a small bird-cage is hung in their window, helps greatly in building up their dream world of charm and beauty. Without any forcing, their little hearts and those of these living creatures are bound together in a harmonious way through natural love and goodness.

Their love for animals is not limited simply to dogs and cats. It is a source of great pleasure to me, when I see their remarkable propensity for loving all animals, their interest in all living things. Of course they are interested in both large and small animals at the zoo, but they will never cruelly kill the butterflies and sparrows that come to the garden nor the dragon flies, cicada, or even the caterpillars, angle worms, bees and fleas. No matter how minute the form of life, it is as if they are unconsciously aware that all life is precious. Only the caterpillar is an exception, and that is rather my responsibility. For if I had not been afraid of their ugly appearance and had stopped killing them, the two of them would certainly never have taken up the killing of even caterpillars.

When summer comes, elder brother scatters sugar under the drawing-room porch and says to the maid, "I have put sugar there for the ants, so please just let that place go when you are sweeping." Then he himself sprawls on the porch for a long time, as he attentively watches the work of these industrious little creatures. In a moment he is in the ant kingdom. In his mind's eye the ants' many storehouses appear to him like the large warehouses along the river-bank at Nihonbashi. The ants' disciplined ranks are like the parade ground at Yoyogi. Finally, when the lazy cicada—at loss to find food in the snow—comes to be fed, it is like a scene from the play in which they are scolded by the tiny mistress of the house in the famous words, "Didn't you spend the whole summer long carelessly singing and playing?"

Interest in Animals

The story of younger brother and the fleas, is also an amusing one. As he suffers greatly when he is bitten by fleas, he is not satisfied until his back is scratched until it is bright red. Yet when his kimono was taken off and a search for his tormentors begun, he called loudly, "Run, run, if you don't Nobu will catch you!"

The boys' visit to the snake store, on the near-by street on which the trolly runs, is another indication of their habitual interest in animals. They hang over the glass cover of the rectangular box in which the snakes are kept and become absorbed in their inspection. Their attention is so riveted on these snakes of all kinds, with their various shapes and actions, that you might almost say that they are infatuated with them. Their mutual opinion is that while it might be frightening to be bitten, there is nothing fearful about just watching them. Kunio says, "Haven't they lovely faces," including even snakes among the lovely things.

They also have a strange attachment for the animal that symbolize their birth years. Tomoichi's show of especial friendship and affection for dogs, above all other animals, is because he was born in the year of the dog. For the same reason, Kunio has the absolute conviction that he, himself, and the ox are bound together by a preordained inseparable fate. I think the way they came to be taken with these ideas was through the influence of their favorite Kimi who was with us formerly. Kimi was born in Tokyo and talked of the luck of ones birth year, or the stars, on every occasion, and these ideas became tied up with the boys curiosity about animals. Really, it seems that their attitude toward the animals which they believe symbolize themselves is that of master, guardian, and friend, at the same time that they are its follower and servant. It is as if they identified themselves with these animals.

'Mr. Dog' and 'Mr. Ox'

Tomoichi is called, "Mr. Dog." Just picture the smug smiling face of "Mr. Dog" when thus addressed. Kunio is called "Mr. Neba Ox." "Mr. Ox" when compared to his elder brother "Mr Dog" manifests signs of a phlegmatic temperment, so the descriptive adjective neba is attached to his nickname.

These two, who identify themselves with the dog and ox, are very earnest in finding out the symbolic animals of other people. Their father's year is that of the sheep, so they say, "Father, what you are is a sheep." Mine is the fowl, and they say, "Mother, what you are is a hen." The baby Yozo's is the horse, so they say that he is a colt. Nobu's sign is also the sheep, but her birth year is one cycle (twelve years) later than their father's, so they say that she belongs to father's group, or again, both being sheep, that they are brother and sister, and they receive especial congratulations. And Tsune, who does the humble tasks, is also the great and fearsome Tsune, because hers is the year of the serpent.

Daring of Questioner

They are not content with knowing about members of the family only, but attempt to carry out this strange investigation with everyone. At least, their aunts and uncles with whom they are so intimate as to be allowed to sit and visit with them, are subjects for special inquiry. "Auntie, what's your birth year?" How many young aunts would be much astonished when thus suddenly questioned. This daring questioner is usually the younger brother. Elder brother, being somewhat bashful, does not become so bold before outsiders as younger brother does. But in his silence there is a great eagerness and curiosity at work. Through careful observation he bends his efforts to discover things from people's faces, appearance, voice, or manner. That is, he seeks to discover from the person himself, what animal-like points he typifies.

How joyful the discoveries that not only do they have an aunt born in the monkey year, but an uncle born in the tiger year, and best of all, that the old gardener was born in the year of the wild boar. And now the discovery of a very tiny and lovely little rabbit child brings them equal joy.

(To Be Continued)

Buddy Baer Cries Foul, Forfeits Title Fight To Louis in Seventh

Domei

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Again demonstrating to the American boxing public that he was still invincible, Joe Louis, pride of Harlem, stepping into the ring at 201 pounds, last night successfully defended his heavyweight championship title when Referee Arthur Donovan disqualified Buddy Baer, 237 pounds, younger brother of ex-champion Playboy Max Baer, for refusing to come out for the start of the seventh round of their championship bout here. Claiming that Joe Louis fouled Buddy Baer by hitting him after the bell sounded at the end of the sixth round, "Booboo" Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, shouted and cried that Louis should forfeit the title to his protege.

WAR MEANS SUICIDE DR. HUTCHINS SAYS

President of U. of Chicago Outspoken Against Roosevelt War Drive

D.N.B.

NEW YORK, May 24.—American entry into the war would mean suicide, it was declared in a nationwide broadcast on Thursday by Dean of the University of Chicago Robert Hutchins, well known for his repeated attacks on President Roosevelt's foreign policy. He declared that the people of the United States had every reason to fear that their government would join the war in order to "save the democracies" without asking the consent of the people. Hutchins declared that the slogan "save the democracies" had become a mere parody. In the course of this war the United States has already had to relinquish many of its democratic institutions. In conclusion Hutchinson opposed the assumption that America's entry of the war was inevitable. He emphasized that the people of the U.S.A. need not fear any German attack if they were prepared and that they need not fear any invasion of South America "as long as the Government of the U.S.A. were treating Germany justly, reasonably and decently."

U.S. Blamed for War

That the United States alone were responsible for the war in Jugoslavia was revealed by an article in the Saturday Evening Post giving serious indicative details about the activities of the U.S.A. diplomats in Europe.

The article in question is headlined "Our Frontiers on the Danube." It claims that the U.S. Government as well as the rebels in Belgrade were fully aware that Jugoslavia would be run over and that thousands of Jugoslavs would be killed in case they challenged Germany. Washington and Belgrade, however, played at big politics, and therefore did not care about humane considerations. The Government of the United States knew that the Serbs truly believed in the friendship and magnanimity of the United States. Unfortunately, the Serbs also believed that they would be able to check the German advance until the promised help would arrive.

Germany, the paper states, did not want war in the Balkans and had no other aim but to bring about peace between Italy and Greece as soon as possible. The diplomatic tug of war starting in the Balkans early in 1941 had already been looked upon by England with pessimistic feelings at the time when the U.S.A. intervened through its Minister in Belgrade and especially through President Roosevelt's special delegate, Colonel William Donovan. The attitude of Colonel Donovan is illustrated by the experience the writer of the article in question of the Saturday Evening Post had with him in Ankara.

He writes that at a reception in Ankara, the French Ambassador told Colonel Donovan that he hoped that the U.S.A. would save the French people from starvation by sending foodstuffs. Colonel Donovan's reply was that the United States was prepared to let every Frenchman starve to death if this was necessary to defeat Hitler. Soon afterward Colonel Donovan was refused a visa to Syria.

U.S. Makes Threats

At Belgrade President Roosevelt's special envoy employed unbelievable intrigues. He thus told the Belgrade Government that Washington would look upon Jugoslavia as enemy territory in case Belgrade would conclude an agreement with Germany. After the departure of Colonel Donovan the American Minister to Belgrade, Lane, continued these intrigues and undermined the position of Prince Regent Paul.

The promise of assistance by the United States caused the Balkan War, the paper continued. The small European nations had become extremely watchful and tensely watched whether this intervention would succeed and how it might perhaps be utilized for their own benefit. Events, however, proved this value: in few days the United States lost all its reputation in Europe. America did not recognize that Germany by this war was simultaneously creating a new European Reich and that new groups came into being which were interested in a German victory as much as Germany herself was. But the U.S.A. did not want to listen to reason.

In conclusion the writer of the article stated that American diplomats in Europe frequently had complained to him about their mission. They had told that they were feeling like messengers who had to tell their master bad news, but who would be killed for doing so. They claimed that Washington wanted to hear only one version: everything indicating Germany's early breakdown was joyfully accepted by Washington and gladly published by the press of the United States, while every article depicting Germany as strong was rejected both by government and press.

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YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

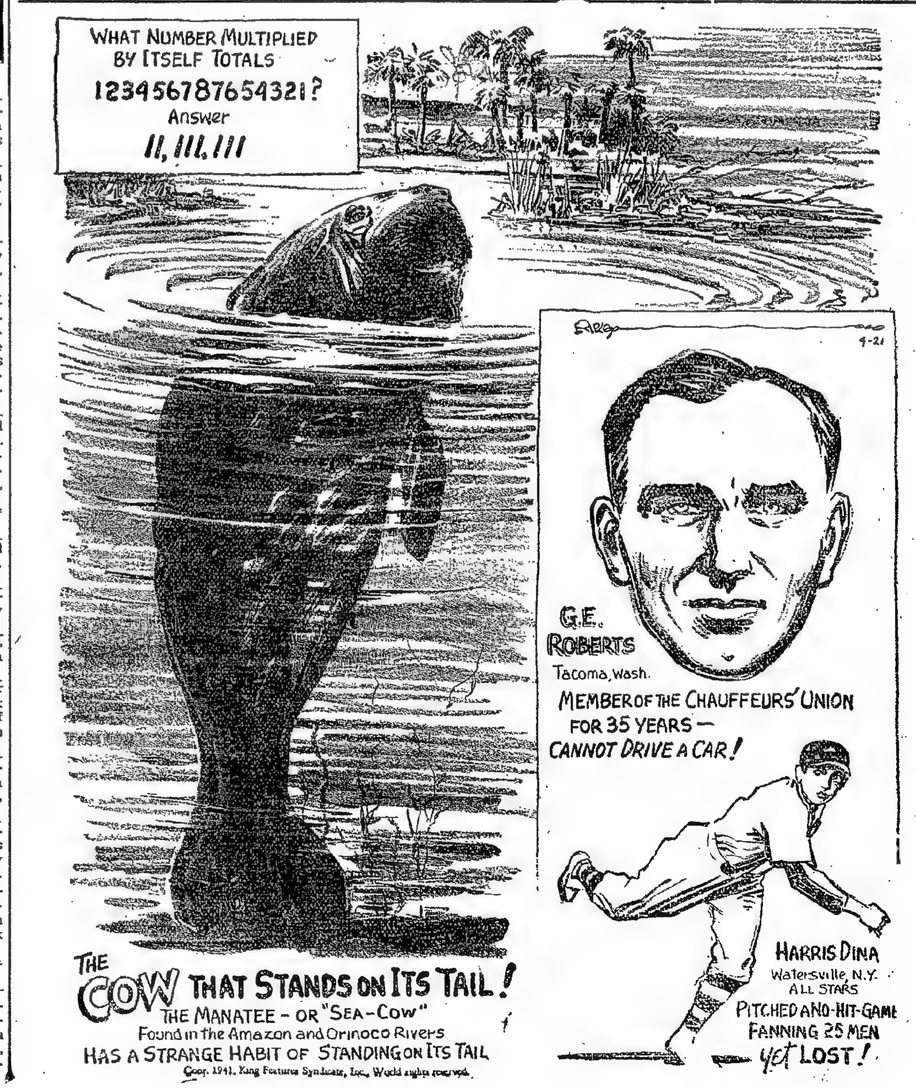

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TOKYO, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1941.

Population Movement

The national census for the year 1940 recently published is not without features deserving of attention. It is noteworthy above all that 14 prefectures out of the 47 administrative units registered declines in population as compared with the year 1935. These prefectures were Shiga, Nagano, Fukui, Ishikawa, Tottori, Shimane, Okayama, Tokushima, Kagawa, Kochi, Oita, Kumamoto, Kagoshima, Okinawa. It is also to be noted that most of these districts are in the western part of the country.

Some of these local districts have lower rates of birth and higher rates of mortality as compared with other parts of the country, but none of them has in the past returned a natural decline in population, that is to say, deaths in excess of births. Even taking the year 1938 when the effect of the large-scale campaign in China had telling effects on population movement, none of these prefectures registered a retrocession in population. From this fact it is evident that the retrogressive trends shown in the present census are to be explained by the increasing drains made on the local population for one reason and another. And these movements were evidently directed not only to China and Manchoukuo but to the major cities within the country. This is borne out by the fact that leading cities, particularly industrial cities, have rapidly swollen in population in recent years.

Comparatively high rates of birth have been a rule in the country, especially in agricultural communities. Births, in fact, have been at such a rate that few rural communities have been able to absorb their increasing numbers, some portion always being transferred to urban areas. Therefore, actual set-backs in the population of rural communities, as seen in the present case, must be regarded as serious, since the countryside has always been the major source of supply for labor and military manpower.

Another noteworthy feature is seen in the movement of urban population. Whereas the aggregate population of the municipalities in 1920 represented 18 per cent of the total, the census figures for 1925 and 1930 indicated 21.6 and 24 per cent respectively of the total. The percentage of the municipal population of the country further moved up to 32.7 for 1935 and to approximately 38 last year. Since it is not possible that a higher rate of birth obtains in the urban areas, these population increases in the cities must be attributed in large measure to the extension of the municipal limits, as seen in many cities. It is also more than probable that these developments were made at the expense of the prefectures returning population declines.

Increases of population in urban districts are always to be explained by the development of industry and the extension of transport systems. But this trend is nowhere more accentuated than in the major cities. Taking for instance the so-called six leading cities of the country during the period 1935 to 1940 inclusive, their population changes indicate a remarkably rapid growth in all cases. Excepting the city of Kyoto, which returned a modest increase of 0.8 per cent, the five other cities invariably accounted for high rates of population increase for the period under review. Yokohama took top-notch position with an increase of 37.5 per cent, while Nagoya and the city of Tokyo came second and third with increases of 22.7 and 15.4 per cent respectively. Osaka and Kobe respectively accounted for 8.8 and 6 per cent.

Even more remarkable changes are to be noted in the cases of industrial cities. For instance, the population of Amagasaki for 1940 was 154 per cent higher as compared with 1935. The cities of Kawasaki and Kawaguchi, both near Tokyo, respectively returned 94 and 80 per cent gains. Similar trends, though to less extents, are to be noted in cities which have expanded under the current industrial boom. Excepting Tokyo with 6.77 and Osaka with 3.35 millions, there are six municipalities with populations of a million or thereabout. This unbalanced condition of population distribution is regarded as serious by those who look into the situation with regard to social welfare and defense.

It is pertinent to consider birth rates for these cities, although statistical data are available only up to the year 1938. Taking the period 1920 to 1938, the six leading cities of the country invariably indicated birth rates below the average for the country. For instance, whereas the national average of births for the year 1930 was 31.3 per 1,000 of population, the figures for these cities ranged from 23 to 25, excepting Yokohama and Nagoya returning 28 and 31.1 per cent respectively. For 1938 Nagoya and Tokyo ranked first and second with 25.4 and 24 respectively as against the average of 26.7 for the whole of the country.

The low rates of birth seen in the urban districts are partly attributed to late marriages. But when the women between 20 and 39 years of age are taken, the number of those in conjugal relations in the cities represent a higher percentage than those in the rural districts. From this fact it may be adduced that the women of the cities bear fewer children than their sisters in the country.

The rate of deaths in Tokyo for 1920 stood at 159.47 for every thousand of population. This figure dropped to 125.4 in 1925, to 90 in 1930, and further to 78.21 in 1935. Similar trends were also seen in the cases of other major cities. The figures for 1938 again moved up to 84 for Tokyo indicating the loss of lives in the China campaign. The mortality rate for the countryside for 1935 was given at 133.6 for every thousand compared with 167.4 for the year 1920, 153.7 for 1925, and 135.9 for 1930. It is interesting that although the death rate for the cities was higher for 1938, reflecting wartime conditions, the figure for the countryside continued to fall for the same year, the average for the year under consideration being 125 per 1,000.

The main conclusion to be drawn from these comparative figures is that the problem of population adjustment between rural and urban districts is one that calls for serious consideration.

Great and Small

People's arithmetical sense has grown dull in some respects and developed astonishing refinement in others. In the matter of unemployment relief and economic reconstruction we long ago stopped counting the millions; all agree that human needs transcend bookkeeping. More recently we have made it plain that for the defense of this nation's borders and the world's threatened liberties we stand prepared to think in billions of dollars; which is as it should be.

And yet, at a time when seven billion lend-lease dollars are a commonplace and the possible ultimate cost of our effort for civilization and freedom is reckoned in scores of billions, we, as a nation, take pleasure in learning that a 4-ounce piece of pork contains 534 B1 Thaimine international units, 138 B2 Riboflavin Sherman units and 11 anti-pellagra milligrams.

In the same way we have worked it out to a fraction of a millimeter how deep down to the roots of the beard our shaving cream penetrates; to the fraction of a second how fast our cigarettes burn; to the fraction of a yard how many miles to the gallon of gas. We live in a world of marvelously refined percentages which measure the intensity of reading lamps, the bone-building energies of dairy cream, the abrasive powers of tooth powder, the toughness of rubber tires, the penetration index of razor blades, the non-shrinkability of new shirts. We have cost equations for new books which show at a glance that for the price of one cent the booklover obtains 3½ pages of reading matter consuming 9½ minutes of time and supplying 187 units of enchantment, 43 units of instruction, 34 units of escape from the worries of the age, and impressive money savings made by staying at home with a good book instead of going to a night club. —N. Y. Times.

Difficulties

Joe: "What's become of the Hikers' Club?"

Jim: "Oh, it disbanded. It was getting too hard to persuade passing motorists to pick us up and give us a lift."—Grit.

A Letter to Mother:

MATERNAL LOVE IMMORTAL

Naive Adventures Form Everyday Life of Youngsters —Shares Joy, Sorrow With Tiny Creatures —Philosophy Puzzles Small Heads

By YAYOI NOGAMI

The following is the third part of a series of an article by Yayoi Nogami, published in "Contemporary Japanese Literature," Kaizosha, Vol. 56, and fully translated from Japanese into English by Alice Elizabeth Gwinn. Miss Gwinn is the former staff member of the Japan Institute in New York. The fourth and concluding article will appear on this page Tuesday.—Ed.

Part III

Love for Animals

Last spring, just as they were most strongly gripped by this strange interest, the person we call Aunt N. came to visit us for the first time in many years. She was accompanied by her beautifully dressed little daughter, the youngest of the family. When the boys were called into the drawing-room to greet their aunt, whom they had not seen for a long time, and to play with their little guest, the question which came immediately to both of their minds was, "I wonder what that girl's birth year is?" The two of them stared steadily at her round little face. Then both together dropped their eyes and exchanged meaningful glances. Elder brother, as usual, remained silent. Younger brother pressed forward bravely, but seeming not to have the courage to put the question directly to the aunt with whom he was not yet familiar, he asked me, "Mother what is her birth year?"

When, to explain the question, I told briefly of the reason for their curiousity, their aunt laughed amusedly. Then, she turned to the boys and said, "She was born in the rabbit year."

"Well then, she is a rabbit!"

To the two of them with their present interest, this must have been like bagging an unexpected catch. Looking at her with this in mind, she seemed to be like a rabbit in all respects—from the pale face and very round eyes, to her stiffly set little ears. In their search, they are like expert gold diggers, no matter how unpromising the place, they are certain to discover some gold. After having discovered only this much, that this little girl was born in the year of the rabbit, they were most delighted. It was so amusing and droll that they rolled about and laughed with all their might.

Sympathy With Animals

I have already spoken of the boys having several cats and dogs. After writing of their feeling of close sympathy with these animals, it is but a natural sequence to tell how they came into possession of them. Such an account not only reveals their love for animals, but it makes an interesting record of the fascination that animals have for them.

Well, let me repeat once more, the brothers have three cats and two dogs. But if I were to tell the truth, I must say that not one of them is really their own. Mii was a pet cat of the M's next door. When she came over the fence to play, she was completely beguiled by the extraordinary welcome that was given her. Shouting, "Mii has come, Mii has come!" the two boys would run into the kitchen making a great to do. They would not be content until they found some meat or sufficient cake to please her. Saying such things as, "Oh this is a red one," or "the crown shaped sponge cake has the most frosting," they would throw before her most ungrudgingly, the cake over which they themselves would ordinarily have had a squabble. When in the course of things, Mii gradually became bolder and even sat under the dining table, the boys would purposely drop delicious bits of meat onto their laps. They greedily demanded raw fish which they did not themselves want to eat, merely because they wished to give it to her with the excuse, "it is my left-overs."

Mii well knew the time of day. At tea time, and at about the time in the evening when delicious odors were in the air, she was sure to come and follow the boys around with an ingratiating familiar cry. She visited them in this way any number of times a day. Before long this cautious creature, keen for advantage, made her decision. It was, of course, that she would forsake her old master. Her attitude was neither timid nor anxious, it was bold, nor did she attempt to return to her former home.

"Your cat, Mii, has come to our place and won't go home, so we are taking care of her." It is nearly two years since such a message was conveyed to the M's by the tradesman who comes to both places.

Cat's Hospital

Last spring, Mii gave birth to three kittens. She had them in the store-room at the back of the house. The boys knew nothing about it up to that time. They only noticed that even though she was frightfully large, her movements were very languid and that she did nothing but sleep. Moreover, she had become very touchy with them. But they laid it all to her being sick.

"Mii is probably sick, it is a shame to tease her," the boys would say, cautioning each other.

One day they saw her wandering from room to room as if searching for something. She uttered sad meaningful cries, at which Nobu picked her up and took her to the store-room in the rear. The boys, who in regard to everything that has to do with their surroundings, always become very dramatic and who have a great capacity for giving expression to their ideas, immediately spoke of the store-room as the sick Mii's hospital, and her being taken there as Mii's admission to the hospital. But they were warned that they must not pay any attention to her for awhile and were forbidden to visit her in "the hospital." But what do you suppose! By the next morning she had left the hospital and seemed unaccountably tired. And using her tongue for a brush, she washed her coat as she lay for a long time basking in the sun shine on the edge of the veranda. They thought that she had become very thin.

Natural Curiosity

"Mii, Mii," they called in especially gentle voices, with the kind of solicitude that is shown to one just up from a sick bed. Mii drew nearer, mewing as if she were very fond of them. She was no longer languid and touchy as she had been before. When food was given her, she showed an astounding appetite. She had completely recovered. But why was she continually going back to her sick room? It was impossible to keep this from the boys' alert attention indefinitely. What it was, they didn't know, but without doubt there was something in there—something strange, mysterious, and interesting. This natural curiosity was not satisfied for awhile. Being afraid that their fondling of the kittens would be too rough for such tiny creatures, the people of the household tried to keep the boys from discovering them. Elder brother, having gone back to school, Kunio was left without a playmate and when walking in the garden with Nobu, who was looking after the baby, his feet seemed unconsciously to carry him in the direction of the store-room. He would stop before the old double-doors and for a moment hold his ear against them attentively. He and Nobu sometimes had a dispute as to whether Mii was now in there or not. Also, Nobu's mysterious smiles excited Kunio's curiosity more and more.

One time, as Kunio was listening in this way, he was suddenly surprised by a strange faint cry that came from inside. "Oh what is that?" He looked at Nobu with an expression in which was mingled suspicion and at the same time uneasy expectation. Nobu, still smiling, replied serenely, "Open the door quietly and look." He put his hand on the door and pulled it open about two inches. The inside of the store-room was pitch dark. But when he looked closely, he saw among the bags of charcoal, basins, tubs, and other odds and ends, that were piled about, an oblong box about the size of an orange crate. In the box he could make out some white and black things that were moving. And they were crying. It was the same faint cry he had heard from outside the door. Turning to Nobu, who stood smiling behind him, he asked the same question as before, "Oh what is that?" But this time she did not tell him to go inside and look well, "You'll understand presently, so come out quickly," she urged, having him withdraw. Feeling somehow a little queer he quietly did as she said.

Elder brother, on returning from school and hearing the report from Kunio, seemed to feel that it corresponded with what he had been thinking. At least, this report must have given concrete form to a suspicion which had, without any special reason, been gradually taking shape in his mind. He did not hesitate. As soon as he had flung his small book-sack into his room, he dashed out into the garden. Of course, his younger brother was at his heels. Imagine the elation and happiness of the two adventurers when they discovered three kittens in the box—two of them tortoise shell in color like the mother, and one white. They seemed to feel that leaving the kittens in that dark and dirty place was a very heartless thing to do. They planned to remove them to their own room at once. Instead of the muddy box and ragged cotton, they must be given a finer house and a clean quilt. That is, in their little hearts, they felt that whatever small furnishings that were appropriate must be provided. Then, at the time of making the removal, they must not forget to introduce them to those with whom they must be on intimate terms—the horse, rabbit, dog, rooster, and all the other animals and dolls, in their toy cupboard.

Safest, Pleasant Place

But while they squatted thus in the dust covered store-room, absorbed in their happy plans, Nobu appeared. Saying that it was yet too soon for the kittens to be moved, she gave them this astonishing warning, "If they are meddled with or moved around at this time, the mother cat, fearing they will be taken from her, may hide them away some place where we can't find them. And if they are harmed, she might even eat them up." At this, both of them were astonished and trembled with fear. Such a terrible thing must not happen. Therefore, they decided to postpone all their plans for the time being. But their period of disappointment was not for long. Soon Mii, who knew with the sureness of a mother's instinct that the time had come to move the kittens from the place where they were born, chose, before making the transfer, the boy's room as the safest and most pleasant place.

At about the time when the question was being raised as to whether the kittens were not old enough to catch mice, word came from the K's that in two or three days their daughter would come to get the one which had been promised to them. During supper, I happened to speak of this and when I said that we must also give them some dried bonito or something, Tomoichi, who was sitting at my right busily engaged with his chopsticks, suddenly let out a wail. His cry was so loud and sudden, that those around the table were a little startled. "What is it? Why are you crying?" we questioned. He did not answer a word, but with a loud voice continued to cry all the harder. If elder brother cries, Kunio always cries in sympathy, so now he began to sniffle in accompaniment.

Great Honor

Tomoichi's crying was because of his distress about the kitten. Kunio's was rather out of concern for his brother's weeping. But whatever the cause, the loudness and earnestness of their crying was such that their father and I were at a loss as to what to do. Being rather abashed before this strong feeling of the children and knowing the while that it was but a subterfuge, we began to reason in adult fashion that it was a great honor for the kitten to be wanted in this way, and also very convenient, because next year Mii is sure to have more kittens than this, or at least as many. And along with saying that in such a case we could not possibly have all these kittens in the house, we tried to soften their distress by urging them to consider the happiness of the kitten in being taken to the K's. But to them, these considerations were but a secondary matter. According to their feeling, the most important, the most pathetic, the really unbearable thing was for this tiny creature to be separated from its mother and sent to a strange house all by itself without knowing anyone. Could there be such cruelty! In such words as these did they protest. We looked at each other, and while thinking with gratitude of the beautiful spirit they had shown, felt that in some way they still must be convinced with an array of adult wisdom. What people adults are!

I urged that we give away the one of the three kittens that we liked least. They replied that they liked them all. When I suggested, "How about that rather dirtish white one?" Kunio cried out, "The white one is mine!" and his sniffling became a real downpour. At last, the difficult question was settled by their father promising to buy them each a toy cat, but even then Tomoichi's tears did not cease for a long time and he said through his sobs, "He is sure to think about us and be lonesome."

Everything All Right

Their first dog, a small brown and white pointer, is called Tatsu. Like Mii, he was a pet of the N's. It seemed as if he had some eye disease, for his eyes were always heavy and the rims were red and sore. Also his hair was gone in places. But the children didn't see any of this ugliness. Everything was all right. They were satisfied simply to discover something on which they could lavish their love. "Tatsu, Tatsu," they made as much over this dirtish looking little dog as if there were none his equal. Whenever he came to play, they gave him cakes and threw him scraps of fish, so that the result was shortly the same as in the case of Mii. He would not return home, but slept at night under the veranda of the children's room. Fearing what the M's would think, we tried driving him home, saying, "Go home Tatsu, go home, only come back just to play if you want to." But he fawned on the boys demanding all their attention. If we became a little threatening, he took it merely as a prank. Considering themselves the animal's special friends, the boys didn't think of him as someone else's dog, but felt that their love for him was their special privilege. "It's because he likes us that he won't go home." They fully believed that it was but natural for the one loved to love in return.

The way that they got Kuma was through a similar circumstance. One afternoon several months ago, Tomoichi on returning from school, came to me in my study to say, "Tadaima," as he always does, and then almost without a pause he said, in a tone that seemed to be much distressed, "I certainly was in a fix today."

Somewhat surprised, I asked, "What

(Continued on Page 4)

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

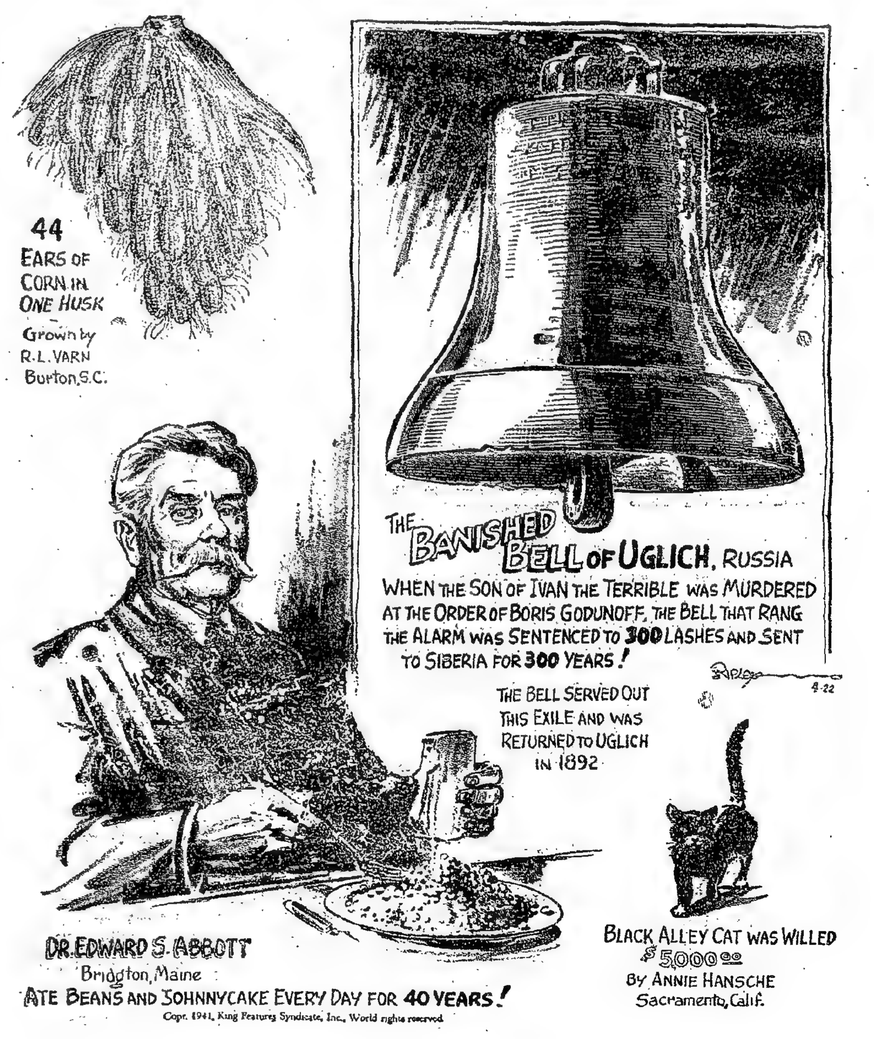

ST. JOSEPH'S TEAM BEATS Y.C.A.C. NINE

Brown-Jones Combination of College Students Proves Too Much for Bay City Club

The St. Joseph's College baseball team, with great support from an alumni battery, defeated the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club nine by 8 to 1 on the latter's diamond Saturday afternoon.

The hurling of J. Brown and receiving of W. Jones for the students proved too much for the club players. The former held the home team to five hits and struck out 17, while the latter sparked the S.J.C. attack as well as giving a fine performance behind the plate. This pair obtained four of the collegians' nine safeties and scored half their total of runs.

The Y.C. and A.C. squad bat first and made a promising start in the initial canto. Two bases on balls and a double steal resulted in Bill Blamey and "Bucky" Harriss being perched on third and second, respectively, with only one out, but a strikeout and a grounder to the pitcher resulted in the side being retired without a score.

Students Gain 3 Runs

The students gained three runs in their half of the first frame, and this lead proved sufficient to win the game. Y. Kiyono, the lead-off batter, received a free ticket to first on a dead ball. P. Minenko grounded to the shortstop, who threw to second and forced out Kiyono on a fielder's choice. J. Gomes dropped a texas leaguer over short, Minenko taking third. After Gomes had stolen second, W. Jones sent a liner to the outfield and Minenko and Gomes crossed the plate when the catch was dropped. Jones took second on the throw to the plate and later stole third on a passed ball.

Pete Kipp, the Y.C. and A.C. moundsman, struck out Ed Eymard, but the catcher dropped the ball and Jones crossed the plate on the throw to first to retire the batter. The next man up went down swinging to make it three out.

The home team got their one and only run in the second. Kipp started off with a single and after the next batter whiffed, Serge Bielous drove out a three-bagger to bring in Kipp. Lou Haum received a walk and as he stole second Bielous took a big lead off third to make a dash for the plate in case the catcher threw to second. The receiver made a fast throw to third instead and Bielous was called out on a close decision. The next batter struck out to retire the side.

The students also got a point in their half of the second inning. After the first two batters had been retired J. Brown singled. On the next pitch he started for second, and the catcher threw to the base in an effort to cut him off. The throw, somewhat low, was missed and the ball rolled to the outfield. Brown headed for third and when the heave from the outer garden evaded the third-sacker the runner kept going to cross the plate.

There was no further scoring until the fifth, when the visitors gained another point. P. Minenko received a walk and reached second when J. Gomes grounded out. Then Jones singled to right and Minenko was caught at the plate when he tried to reach home on the play. Jones made second on the throw in and scored when Ed Eymard dropped one into the outfield. Kipp struck out the next batter to end the inning.

The students got another three runs in the seventh when "Lefty" Beatty took over the hurling assignment from Kipp for the Y.C. and A.C. Kiyono walked but was out at second on a fielder's choice when J. Ravotta grounded to third. Gomes' grounder tunneled through an infielder's legs into the outfield and Ravetta completed the circuit while the batter took second. Jones hit to left to bring in Gomes and then stole second. Ed Eymard then singled to right to score Jones, and this proved to be the last run of the game.

Good Performance Seen

The collegians gave a good performance and fully deserved their victory. They obtained nine hits while their opponents got five, and they made only two errors to four for the club players.

Besides Brown and Jones, Eymard made a fine showing with two hits and handling all chances that came his way at first base without a miscue. Kipp only allowed the students six hits during the six innings he worked, and these he kept well scattered, but poor support proved costly. He also had nine strikeouts to his credit. Beatty was touched for three hits and got two strikeouts during the balance of the game. Bielous took the batting honors for the club players with his three-bagger, which brought in their only run.

The box score follows:

Y.C. and A.C.

	AB	R	H
W. Blamey, 2b	2	0	0
E. Eastlake, cf	4	0	0
F. R. Harriss, c, ss	2	0	0
F. R. Devin, 1b	4	0	1
F. da Silva, rf, 2b	4	0	0
P. H. Kipp, p	3	1	1
J. da Costa, 3b	4	0	1
S. G. Bielous, lf	3	0	1
L. N. Haum, ss, c	2	0	1
R. Lewis, rf	2	0	0
G. E. Beatty, p	1	0	0
Total	31	1	5

S.J.C.

	AB	R	H
Y. Kiyono, lf	3	0	0
P. Minenko, 2b	2	1	1
J. Gomes, ss	4	2	1
W. Jones, c	4	3	2
E. Eymard, 1b	4	0	2
J. Kranz, cf	2	0	0
H. Wolschke, 3b	2	0	1
D. Vorobiov, rf	4	0	0
J. Brown, p	4	1	2
J. Ravetta, 2b	2	1	0
K. Miyagawa, cf	2	0	0
G. Minenko, 3b	1	0	0
Total	34	8	9

Y.C. and A.C. ..... 010 000 000 — 1
S.J.C. ..... 310 010 30x — 8

Umpires: G. R. Edmondson (plate) and B. G. Ryan (bases).

Takahashi Statue Unveiled

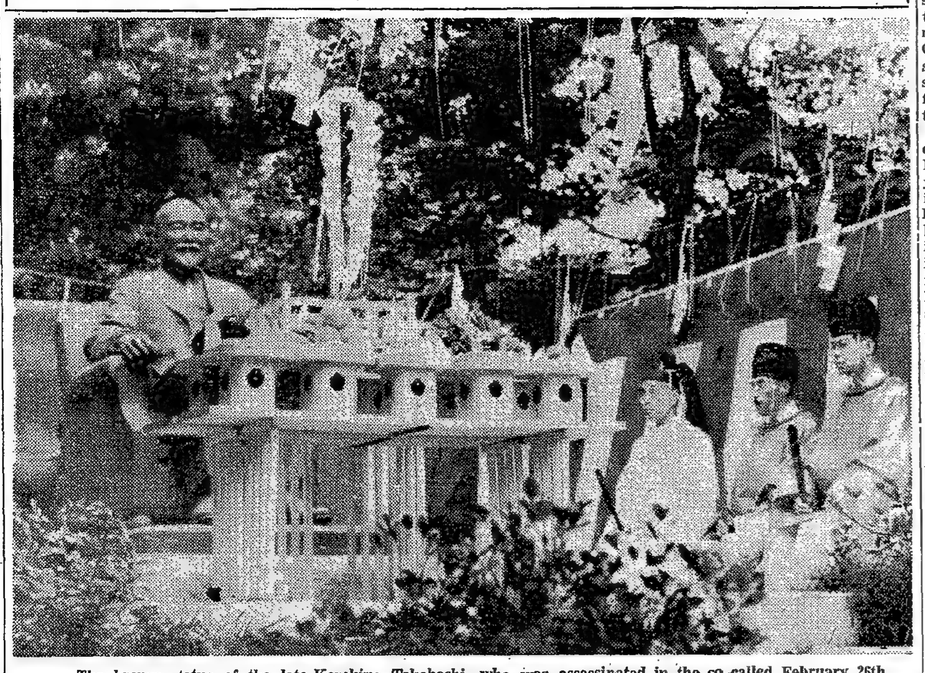

The bronze statue of the late Korekiyo Takahashi, who was assassinated in the so-called February 26th Incident, in 1936, while he was occupying the post of Finance Minister, was unveiled at Takahashi Memorial Park, Omote-cho, Akasaka-ku, at 2 p.m. Monday. With a smile on his lips, the statue of the late Takahashi, five feet in height, with newspaper in one hand and glasses in the other, stands at one corner of the park in front of the children's playground. The park was originally the residence of the late Finance Minister which was donated to the Tokyo Municipal Office in 1938.

POLICY OF AMERICA INTERESTS JOURNALS

What Japan Really Wants Is World Peace—Real Dilemma Is Faced by U.S.

The American policy thus far pursued or declared generally impresses the world with the inevitability, indeed imminency, of the American participation in the European hostilities, according to the Japanese public voice finding expression in the latest issues of different vernaculars at home and on the Continent.

The worst that America sees ahead, however, is the very worst, in the newspapers' opinion, that every other Power of the world, not excepting Japan, must face. On the strength of that common conviction, they make suggestions as to what ought to be done or point out what is likely to be done at this moment, by the Powers concerned, in particular by America and Japan.

Japanese Resolutions

Judging from all the positive steps thus far taken by the Washington Government, the Mokyo Shimbun, among others, emphasizes the growing probability of American advance the into hostilities against Germany. Referring to the daily growing British distress under the invincible fighting power of Germany, the journal observes in part to the following effects:

"With its foreign trade completely smashed, and its marine line of communication intercepted in a considerable measure, England now finds itself driven into even a graver danger that when it was in 1917 because of the German submarine tactics that left with it only a few weeks' stock of food.

"Should Britain stoop before the Axis Powers, America knows too well what would be coming forth in the train. America, as it rises to fight in consequence, however, would do so with Britain as its shield, just as the latter has thus far done with France, Norway, the Netherlands and Belgium in fighting the Germans. As viewed from the British standpoint, it is only reaping what it did sow.

"American participation in the European hostilities directly affects the East Asian situation. It denotes development of a de facto world war. That a war benefits no nation is plain enough. Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka repeatedly warns the Japanese against challenging the United States. That is by no means because he is afraid of America, but because he is too well aware of the fatality of such a world war; aware of room still left for averting such fatal possibilities—provided America is made to realize and appreciate the historical necessity of a new order for the world peoples.

"What, however, if America would not agree to such realization and appreciation to the last moment?" With this question which is deemed no longer imaginary, but a burning actuality, the journal concludes that Japan—every Japanese subject—must be prepared to "palm so many aero-bombs that might come to fall upon him for defense" as was recently suggested by Navy Minister Oikawa.

Resolution Testified

Such a Japanese resolution as suggested by the Navy Minister and endorsed by the above journal finds its eloquent testimony in the renewed activities at the whole China front started by the Imperial forces in an implicit but powerful contradiction of the rumor reported as current in America that Japan was tired of fighting Chungking, according to the Keijo Nippo.

Pointing out a remarkably large scale on which the Japanese military operations are now resumed against Chungking, and the growing distress, in consequence, of the Chiang Kai-shek Government on the other hand, the paper asserts that the fall of Chungking is only a matter of time.

The world situation surrounding the Anglo-German war foreshadows the advent of the worst in both the West and the East, thinks the journal, which as the best way for Japan to follow, suggests with Ambassador Kumataro Honda the concentrated efforts toward the strengthening of the new Nanking Regime. "And the best way to effect such strengthening is," concludes the paper, "to weaken the position of Chungking."

Holding Casting Vote

Japan holds now the casting vote: what line of action America may follow or even in what form the present European war may end depends in a large measure upon what Japan decides to do at this moment. This is the conclusion of the editorial in the Nikkan Kogyo, which, pointing out the steadily growing prospects of German victory over Britain and the consequent growing difficulty wherein America finds itself driven because of its Britain-aiding policy, observes the situation in the following light:

"The latest development of the front situation in Europe unmistakably indicates the reassuring progress of the German Mediterranean campaign. After the British influence has been swept off the Mediterranean Sea, Britain must be regarded as hopelessly defeated whether England is occupied or not by the Germans.

"The Soviet's latest political move well bespeaks of their incisive pre-conclusion of the German victory through the past developments of the situation in the Balkan states and in the Near East. All these latest developments of the European situation mean a favorable turn of the Eastern situation, with the Soviets willingly going to confine their activities in the Southwest, off from the Far East, and the United States driven to the necessity of reconsidering its policy of going too far in the British aid.

"The prospective future development of the world under the circumstances will multiply factors inimical to the Anglo-American interest. As a matter of fact, it may be fairly asserted that Japan's patient attitude toward the Anglo-American policy is the very factor checking the otherwise accelerated aggravation of the ever spreading anti-Anglo-American sentiments of the world.

"In what direction to lead the world sentiments and to what end to bring the present war might thus be regarded as depending in no small measure upon the very policy Japan decides to follow. With this actuality in view, America and Japan ought to reconsider what each should do."

Only Way for America

As regards what America should do, if it would contribute anything at this juncture towards the world's peace and welfare, the Hochi Shimbun prints a noted public commentator Mr. Teichi Muto's article, a gist of which may be reproduced as follows:

"America's participation in the hostilities against Germany is at once natural and inevitable. Time is the only factor preventing the posibility from its release for this moment.

"Presumably no one is more surprised than President Roosevelt himself that things should have come to this pass. In the face of his repeated public assurances to the people as to America's non-participation in war, President Roosevelt has all the time been playing with fire after all at the vestibule of a powder magazine.

"The first and foremost cause of the American worry over the problem of participation in warfare is inadequacy of preparations. With the greatest portion of its fleets in the Pacific, America cannot but find it no easy task to maintain an effective 'patrol' over the Atlantic. With 12 out of the 15 battleships kept on the Pacific now, only three are kept afloat on the Atlantic. America has 26 submarines in Manila. But none of them seem going to be moved round to the Atlantic for all the "President's gestures for advance into war."

Two-Ocean War

Attributing that inconsistency after all to the impossibility of fighting in the Atlantic and the Pacific at the same time under the present circumstances of the United States, the critic points out in proceeding the fatal dilemma in which President Roosevelt now finds himself, because of his policy of aiding Britain beyond the bounds of necessity and prudence, and because of all the numerous elements at home and abroad that detract much from the American confidence in hostile operations to start.

The only way out of that dilemma for America is, the critic emphatically suggests, to recognize Japan's position in the proposed East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere, giving up aid to the Chungking Regime. "This is plain enough to see for the President. Only the question is whether he has got that much wisdom and courage."

JAPANESE MAINTAIN EAST INDIES TRADE

Commercial Enterprises Occupy 33 Per Cent of Nipponese Residents of Islands

Recent business activities of Japanese residents in the Netherland East Indies with ample promises for further development are described by Fumio Yamada, director of the research department of the Pacific Society, Tokyo, in the Nichi Nichi following his recent return home from his inspecting trip over there. His article is substantially as follows:

"The Japanese residents in the Netherlands East Indies numbered 6,733, according to an investigation in 1939. Results of national census taking have not been announced since 1930, but Japanese there are given the same social treatment as Europeans. Of the 1930 population of Europeans numbering 240,162 in all, Dutch topped the list with 208,269, or more than 86 per cent, Germans came second with 7,381 and Japanese were a good third with 7,195. Japanese are treated differently from Chinese. Reflecting the recent international situation, the number of Japanese withdrawing home is increasing now and naturally their present number is smaller than what it used to be 10 years ago. About 45 per cent of the Japanese residents are members of business men's families and the real number of those really engaged in various parts, but the number in Java is 4,314, that in Sumatra 1,125, that in Celebes 603, that in Borneo 51, that on the Moluccas Islands 137 and that in New Guinea 36.

33 Per Cent in Commerce

"Occupations in which they are engaged are various. Apart from those connected with consular and other Government services, those having commercial business are 2,184, or 33 per cent, those interested in aquatic industry 401, or 6 per cent, those engaged in industry 167, or 3 per cent, those taking up agricultural pursuit 142, or 2 per cent, and those related to forestry, mining, transportation, medical practitioning and other kinds of jobs are less in percentage. It makes us feel strong to see at least two or three Japanese retail shops exist at almost every place. General merchandise is sold. Whenever we happen to see a Japanese business shop, we are instantly lured to drop in it to exchange word with men in it, shopping apart. Most of them went there many years ago with a little money and amassed a fortune without Government protection or capitalists' support. In most instances, they are self-made men, having established their firm business foothold through their trade with natives.

"Chinese merchants wield the greatest commercial influence there. They laid their ground work many, many years ago and naturally their influence is deep-seated beyond dispute. The Hsien Yuan and Company is the largest business concern among Chinese. Their infiltrating power is quite strong and it will be a really hard task for Japanese there to compete with them. Unlike Japanese, Chinese merchants there are carrying on business in an amazingly large number of classes. It is convincing and pleasant for a Japanese to see comparatively large Japanese business houses doing business among many Chinese retail shops in a country town.

"Shigezo Okano, running the Chiyoda Yoko with many branches over cities and towns there, is the most conspicuous man of all Japanese who gained prosperous business. He is too well known to be introduced here. We should like to pin our hopes more on the future activity of Japanese who are maintaining their shops in keen competition with Chinese merchants in country towns. We also must not lose sight of Japanese who are toiling in agriculture and fishery there. There are no less large estates specialized in plantation of sugar, rubber and tea. That they are playing an important part in the Japanese activity there cannot be denied, but exploits of those who are paving their own way through their sole efforts should not be forgotten.

Sato Has Plantation

"For instance Tsurumatsu Sato is managing a large plantation in a mountain of Java. Many kinds of farm products are shipped to various parts of the island. I happened to stop overnight at his house at the farmyard and heard him telling me how he has taken great efforts to develop the yard to the present prosperity. A few other farm yards are also tilled by Japanese near the Sato yard. About 70 or 80 per cent of the total amount of potatoes consumed in Java at present are raised by Japanese. Rice and corn also form major agricultural products of Java. These are raised by natives, but their sales are monopolized by Chinese. Chinese maintain rice mills in various places. Buying, refining and sales of rice are all done by Chinese, who have a guiding influence on rice production. Only a small number of Japanese rice millers is maintaining business in eastern Java. While traveling over the eastern part of Java, I happened to stop overnight at Banjoewangwi and to talk with a Japanese having a rice mill at a point several miles off that town.

"The Tozan Shokai at Samarang and the Sato Plant at Pandong are the two leading Japanese industrial concerns. The former is manufacturing slippers and the latter cloth. Slippers are sold at cheap prices to East Indians. Cloth is manufactured by Japanese machines and at present the manufacture of staple fiber cloth is its chief business.

"The Higashi Indo Nippo, or East Indies Daily News, is the only Japanese newspaper. This paper carries correct information on Japan. In spite of control on publication by the Batavia Government, this paper is fulfilling its mission of news reporting and comment.

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FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0846.

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OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 63, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1888. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours: 9 to 9.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

ST. LOUIS LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cashouse Gang Displaces Dodgers After Crucial Series —Indians Top A.L.

United Press

NEW YORK, May 21.—The St. Louis Cardinals opened their crucial Brooklyn series with an impressive 9 to 3 victory today, increasing their lead over the Dodgers to more than two games.

The Dodgers started strong by collecting two scores in the first inning, but the lead was short lived as the Cards came back in the third with a three-run rally. In the fifth Brooklyn tied up the score, but from then on the visitors trailed with the St. Louis nine putting the game on ice with rallies in the fifth and eighth frames.

Harry Gumbert, after a bad start, settled down and limited the heavy hitting Dodgers to nine hits. Kemp Wicker started on the hill for the Dodgers but gave way in favor of Curtis Davis in the fifth.

Though the league leadership may have been at stake in the Cards-Dodgers tussle, the feature game of the senior circuit was at Cincinnati where the Giants bested the Red Birds 6 to 3 in an extra inning game. The Giants were trailing 3 to 0 when the ninth inning rolled around. Ace Adams retired the first two Giants easily but Carry Danning then stepped up and slashed out a circuit drive. He was followed by Bill Jurges who singled and Joe Orengo and Joe Oden who connected with doubles. When the dust cleared away the score was locked at three-all.

Browns Win a Game

In the American League Bob Muncrief and John Kramer handled the mound assignment for the Browns and limited the Red Sox to five hits, including one run which was scored off Muncrief in the fifth.

St. Louis collected 13 hits, most of them off Charlie Wagner who stayed on the mound until the ninth when he was relieved in favor of Les Fleming.

Cleveland's mighty Indians stayed well at the top of the league by besting the seventh place Washington Senators 4 to 3. The Indians came from behind in the ninth to push over the necessary two runs.

With two outs gainst them the Peckinpaugh club opened their rally with Lou Bordreau driving out a double. Bordreau came home when Roy Weatherley followed with a single. Hal Trosky then connected with a long single to drive in the winning run.

Al Smith, Joe Heving and Harry Eisenstat saw mound duty for the Indians while Sydney Hudson went the full route for the Tigers.

The Chicago White Sox held onto second place as they took the measure of the Philadelphia Athletics by a 4 to 1 count.

Johnny Rigney was in fine form and limited the Athletics to six hits. He also received perfect support from his mates. The Chicago club broke into the scoring column in the third frame by pushing over a lone run. The Athletics came back in the fifth to knot the score. In the sixth the White Sox added two more to their total and then pushed over one more for good measure in the ninth.

Cards Take Another

The St. Louis Cardinals made it two straight over the Brooklyn Dodgers by piling up an early lead and coasting to a 7 to 6 victory.

Brooklyn made a desperate effort to overcome the big lead and stay in the running for the senior league leadership but their ninth inning rally fell one run short of tying the score.

Lon Warneke started on the mound for the Cards but gave way late in the game in favor of Hubert Lanier. Brooklyn used Hugh Casey, Vito Tamulis and Brown in an effort to quiet the Cards' big bats.

Don Padgett led the batting attack for the winners by clouting out a homer with two mates aboard. Infielder Johnny Mize also came through with a circuit drive.

The Dodgers collected three runs in the final frame as Lewis Biggs, Joe Medwick and Harry LaVagetto accounted for doubles and Herman came through with a single.

Behind the steady hurling of Paul Derringer the Cincinnati Reds came through with a 6 to 4 win over the New York Giants.

The Reds collected six runs in the first three innings and were never threatened. The Giants bunched two scores in the fourth and followed with single runs in the sixth and seventh frames.

Both clubs played airtight ball, and the Reds collected nine hits off two Giant hurlers, while Derringer limited his opponents to seven safeties.

Rain forced the postponement of the other two senior league games.

American League

	R	H	E
Chicago	4	8	0
Philadelphia	1	6	1

Batteries: Rigney and Tresh; Beckman, Dean and Hayes.

St. Louis	4	13	0
Boston	1	5	2

Batteries: Muncrief, Kramer and Ferrell; Wagner, Fleming and Peacock.

Detroit	5	11	1
New York	6	12	2

Batteries: Newsom, McKain and Sullivan; Peck, Branch and Dickey.

Cleveland	4	10	0
Washington	3	6	3

Batteries: Smith, Heving, Eisenstat Desautels and Hemsley; Hudson and Evans.

National League

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	6	13	1
St. Louis	7	11	0

Batteries: Casey, Tamulis, Brown and Owen; Warneke, Lanier and Mancuso.

New York	4	7	0
Cincinnati	6	9	0

Batteries: McGee, Bowman and Danning; Derringer and Lombardi.

Bees and Pirates postponed because of wet grounds.

Phillies and Cubs postponed because of rain.

STANDING

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	25	12	.676
Chicago	19	12	.613
New York	19	17	.528
Boston	15	15	.500
Detroit	16	17	.485
Philadelphia	14	19	.424
Washington	14	21	.400
St. Louis	11	20	.355

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	22	9	.710
Brooklyn	22	12	.647
New York	17	14	.548
Chicago	14	15	.483
Pittsburgh	12	15	.444
Cincinnati	14	18	.438
Boston	12	19	.387
Philadelphia	10	21	.323

Pastime for Captured Seamen

Two British sailors from a vessel sunk by a German submarine, spend their time with outdoor sports on board a German ship carrying them to Germany.

THAI FEELING PINCH OF CRAFT SHORTAGE

Bangkok Merchants Grow Anxious as Rice, Rubber Take Bulk of Bottoms

United Press

BANGKOK, May 22.—The shortage of shipping in the Far East is causing considerable anxiety in Bangkok shipping circles and threatens Thai with a dearth of imported goods.

Since the inception of the European war tramp steamers have almost ceased to call at Bangkok and shippers have been unable to charter shipping space to and from Bangkok. In normal times four or five tramp steamers and chartered ships called at this port each week.

Almost all the ships now touching Bangkok are coastal steamers plying the China coast and the South Seas. The withdrawal of large numbers of British ships from Pacific trade has served to lessen the number of bottoms serving Bangkok. Many of these ships are now being used as troop transport and supply ships by the British Navy. Japanese bottoms alone call here as regularly as they did before the war.

Rice its Valuable

The increased demand for rice in China, Hongkong and Japan has made rice the most valuable cargo shipped from Thai. The freight rate for rice has more than doubled in the past two months. Although the exportable surplus of Thai rice is only about 900,000 tons this year, as against a normal yearly surplus of 1,300,000 tons, steamers have not had room in their holds for other cargo. Shipping space has decreased much more than rice production. Shippers find they cannot buy space for general cargo as long as there is a commodity as valuable as rice waiting shipment.

Shippers with general cargo piled on Bangkok wharfs are finding it hard even to have it shipped to Singapore, Hongkong or Manila, where it could be transshipped on one of the steamers touching those ports. This situation is due mostly to the withdrawal of British ships from the Bangkok run. The United States Navy has 500 tons of teak waiting here for shipment to America for use in the construction of warships in the U.S. naval program.

Japanese ships call as frequently as ever at Bangkok. But a constant stream of trucks loaded with rubber and rice destined for Japanese buyers fill their holds and no room is left for the general cargo of other nations. Most of the rubber now grown in Thai is purchased by Japan.

Imports to Trickle

The flow of imports into Thai has dwindled to a trickle as a result of the shipping shortage. Bangkok is beginning to feel the scarcity of imported foodstuffs. Grocers have run out of Australian butter, whiskey, coffee and other similar commodities. Factories which have ordered machine replacements in the United States and Europe have been forced to wait months for delivery. Consequently, many buyers have turned to Japan for materials wherever possible.

The application of the licensing law to almost all exports from the United States has further delayed shipments of necessity articles to this country. This is especially true in the case of machinery.

The Thai people as a whole, however, will be affected by the shipping problem only as it effects the price of rice. The capital and several of the larger Thai cities are the only places where imported foodstuffs find a market. The average Thai is a farmer. He raises his own food and, until cheap Japanese goods flooded the country, he wore clothing woven by his wife and daughters. He is almost self sufficient and, if the importation of cheap Japanese goods should be stopped, he still has his old loom and his wife has not yet forgotten how to use it.

SYRIANS SUPPORT DENTZ

Newspapers Endorse Attitude of French High Commissioner

Transocean

BEIRUT, May 20.—Syrian newspapers today unanimously endorsed the attitude taken by French High Commissioner General Henri Dentz in his radio broadcast speech yesterday.

General Dentz said that France is determined to resist every British attack.

The newspapers pointed out that this address clarifies the situation and that the British authorities now know exactly how things stand.

They added that the French mandatory authorities in Syria, in their defensive struggle against the British forces may rest assured of the support of the Arab population.

The Arab people are patiently awaiting developments while the French authorities are doing everything possible to put the country into a state of defense, Syrian newspapers said.

SOUTHWARD ADVANCE SEEN BY DEPARTMENT STORES

Economic Investigation Parties Will Study Possibilities of Economic Expansion

In view of the economic importance of the southern part of the "East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere," the Japan Department Store Association plans to make an economic advance to the same area and concrete programs are under deliberation.

With the first rate department stores, including the Mitsukoshi and Shirokiya, ready to dispatch their respective inspection parties to the southern co-prosperity sphere, their southward economic march is expected to be realized in the course of the year.

The outlines of the plan under deliberation are as follows:

1. For the time being, department stores should be established in Thailand and French Indo-China.

2. Alternative plans are the establishment by a corporation under a joint account of all the member department store companies, and the separate advance of each company to the assigned market.

3. In both countries, the influence of Chinese overseas merchants cannot be ignored, and taking into consideration the right of existence of Japanese general dealers in this area, a wholesale trade should be also carried on.

PREPARATION UNDER WAY FOR OPENING OF TUNNEL

Undersea Bore in Kanmon Straits Nearing Completion —Locomotives Tested

The completion of the epochal sea tunnel under the Kanmon Straits, between Shimonoseki and Moji, is near.

Iwao Kugimiya, chief of the engineering office, is now discussing programs of the opening ceremony of the tunnel with the Railways Ministry.

The Railways Ministry, at the same time, is planning to select some 120 employes of the Moji and Hiroshima Railways Bureaus to be appointed as drivers in the Kanmon tunnel. They will be trained in the Tokyo Railway Driver Training Institute. The term of training is one year for higher drivers and eight months for ordinary ones. Their training will start from early next month.

In the meantime, nine out of the 10 locomotives to be used in the tunnel railway have been completed and are being tested on the Tokaido railway line.

The Railways Ministry is also negotiating with the railway offices in Chosen, Manchoukuo and North China regarding reorganization of the diagrams after the completion of the Kanmon under-sea tunnel.

Increased Production

Transocean

BERLIN, May 21.—A considerable increase of steel and iron production was achieved in Lorraine during the past two months by coupling Lorraine concerns with the German heavy industry.

EUROPE'S ECONOMY UNIFIED AT LAST

System of Planned Economy Realized Under Germany's Leadership

D.N.B.

BERLIN, May 27.—German economic policy scored another big success in the course of the past week. The Reich Ministry of Finance announced that Germany's revenues during the taxation year 1940 rose to a total of 40 milliards. More than half of all expenditures of the Reich in the course of the present war can thus be covered from this amount.

In addition, this high figure gives a true reflection of the enormous economic power of the working German nation. The productive capacity of Germany is steadily being enlarged. Industrial orders amounting to over 1,000,000,000 marks have been turned over to the industries of the occupied areas of the European West in the last year, while the productive capacity of the European Southeast is now also being employed for the German economic needs. Factories which so far had been closed down in these territories for reasons of a false economic policy were awarded large orders from the Reich thus giving additional work to industrial establishments in Croatia, Serbia and also partly in Rumania.

The entire industry of Europe thus comes to a closer collaboration under the leadership of the Greater German Reich. In very few man to man conferences of the leading industrialists of the different countries could problems be clarified and was work distributed as it is now. Such obvious advantages for all were also introduced in Germany's relations with foreign countries. The first country to take up respective negotiations for a general industrial planning was Bulgaria. An industrial subcommittee working in unison with the usual industrial Government committee arranged a cooperative assistance and limited the mutual interests within the four most important Bulgarian industries.

Similar industrial planning is being considered in Rumania.

Another important economic event during the past week was the agreement reached between Germany and Turkey providing for a considerable increase of German-Turkish commerce by means of compensations involving about 30,000,000 marks. Many articles which so far could not be delivered on account of the comparatively small compensation amount of 40,000,000 marks will now be brought on their way and will thus benefit the economics of both these countries. New agreements covering the current compensation year were also concluded with Bulgaria in the course of this week. Bulgaria's economic life proved to be rather resistant to the war events enabling the conclusion of new agreements.

A trade agreements was likewise concluded in the course of this week with Slovakia for the purpose of reducing the high clearing balance which exists at the present time in favor of Slovakia. Prices of German export merchandise for Slovakia were reduced in order to make Slovakia's market more responsive to German goods and thus to help to reduce the balance. The Slovakian State in addition has place an order for railway material and industrial outfits in Germany. The economic negotiations will be commenced this week with newly founded Croatia in order to create a clearing system for both countries and thus to facilitate the exchange of merchandise.

U.S. WHEAT HELD DOWN

Acreage Allotment for 1942 Shows Decline Because of War

United Press

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Department of Agriculture yesterday announced the 1942 national wheat acreage allotment would total 55,000,000 acres.

The allotment was a reduction of 7,000,000 acres from this year's allotment due to lack of export markets and increasing surpluses.

The prospective carry over of 390,000,000 bushels July 1 would give the nation a total of approximately 1,250,000,000 bushels, which is over 500,000,000 bushels above the estimated domestic consumption and exports for next year.

MANILA ASSEMBLY SESSION IS CLOSED

Terminates With Flurry of Defense Bills and Support to U.S.

United Press

MANILA, May 23.—The National Assembly early today closed its regular session on a keynote of defense cooperation with the United States.

Scores of bills were passed in the last minute rush, including extension of President Manuel Quezon's emergency powers for another year, appropriation of 10,000,000 pesos for civilian defense, resolution asking the U.S. Congress to indefinitely postpone graduating taxes on Philippine products entering the United States and enabling bills setting the second Tuesday in November, 1941, for general elections under the new amendments to the Constitution.

Jose Yulo, Assembly Speaker, in his closing speech reiterated the need for more vigorous support of the United States in view of the emergency.

The Administration's bill empowering President Quezon to negotiate with the U.S. Export-Import Bank for a loan of $200,000,000 to finance the islands' ailing economy, hard-hit by war, was not passed due to lack of time, but it was understood Sr. Quezon may summon a special session the first week of June to pass this as well as other "must bills."

It was noteworthy that this constituted the final regular session of the Commonwealth Government's unicameral Legislature which was established by Constitution in 1935. In the next elections, a bicameral Legislature will be chosen, in accordance with amendments to the Constitution which were signed by President Roosevelt last year.

Supplementing the resolution requesting the United States to postpone imposition of taxes on Philippine exports, the Assembly passed another resolution reiterating the nation's desire for independence in 1946 as provided in the present law passed by the U.S. Congress.

The second resolution was inspired by Quintin Paredes, Floor Leader, who objected to the first resolution regarding suspension of the graduating taxes on the grounds that it might be construed by the United States as meaning the Commonwealth was amenable to re-examination of the independence question.

Adriatic Defense Solved

Transocean

ROME, May 21.—With the creation of the Government of Dalmatia with its three provinces: Zara, Spalato and Sattaro, Italian defense problem in the Adriatic has been solved, says Virginio Gayda in yesterday's Giornale d'Italia. Mr. Gayda declared that by chance of fate the problem of Italian sea borders in the Adriatic, always a part of Italy's defense program, had been solved as one of the first in the present war.

Manchoukuoan Decorations

Transocean

HSINKING, May 20.—The Emperor of Manchoukuo yesterday conferred upon Reich Marshal Hermann Goering and Reich Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop the order of the First Class of the Dragon.

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Help Wanted

ARTIST for drawing and designing for a foreign illustrated magazine. Address Post Office Box 684, Tokyo Central.

COOK-AMAH for single foreigner. Knowledge of English essential. Good salary. In Karuizawa from June and then permanently in Tokyo. Menchinsky, 535, 3-chome, Shimo-meguro, Meguro-ku.

A TYPIST male or female by a foreign export firm. Apply with testimonials to P.O. Box No. 247, Yokohama.

JAPANESE lady typist with good knowledge of English wanted immediately by German company. Apply Box 375, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NISEI girl or youth, well educated stenographer-typist. Not necessary understand Japanese. Commences immediately. Permanent position. Please state reference, experience, number of words per minute, salary wanted, age. Mitsubishi Shoji, Post Office Box 81, Yokohama.

WANTED lady's maid, well trained and experienced, understanding English. High salary. Apply Tel. 46-2055, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. No. 47 Kamiyama-cho, Shibuya-ku. If not really good, do not apply.

Situations Wanted

COOK-AMAH, fully experienced, wishes position in Tokyo. Has best references. Apply Box 388, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady typist seeks position, preferably in Tokyo. Box 382, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EFFICIENT lady stenographer is open for immediate engagement. Part-time work also acceptable. Some knowledge of German and French. Box 383, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

A RELIABLE firm wishes to buy first-class radios and phonographs at reasonable prices. Call or write to Ohira Trading Co., 14, Ueno-machi 2-chome, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Shitaya 83-7273

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

Wanted to Buy

FOREIGN furniture, clothes, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, gramophones, carpets, and refrigerators at very attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebа-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS or organs wanted from foreigners. Apply to Box 334, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted from foreigners. Write to Box 333, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

AMERICAN Tuxedo, like new, medium size. 16 mm. Cine-Kodak, 1.9 and unused German Wella camera 120 size. Compur. 4.5 Tessar. What offers? Box 392, Japan Times, Yokohama.

AT best offer over ¥200 golf set, almost new, consisting of Bobby Jones driver and spoon, and Spalding No. 2, 5, 7 and 9 (putter), together with bag and some old balls. Apply Nederlandsch Indische Handelsbank n.v. Tokyo. Tel (23) 2081.

CHINESE carpet 12 X 9, very good condition also single wooden bed with spring mattress and good couch, write Box 889, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FORD V-8 1934 two-seater coupe, owner driven, very good condition. Highest offer to Box 349, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMMEDIATE sale. Kodak film camera, 2.7, 8 mm. and Revere pocket film camera, 3.5, 8 m.m. Low priced. Telephone Mr. Myers, Kyobashi 4887.

POSTAGE stamps: 1,000 old Japanese unused commemoratives in sheets and blocks; two albums including many old used British, American, French, German, Chinese, Korean and Japnese issues for sale. Box 891, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

For Rent, Tokyo

WELL furnished foreign style house, medium size, in Azabu Ward, for summer months. Please write to Box 387, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

370 Motomachi, Honmoku. Elevation facing sea 5-room home, completely furnished in every detail. Modern conveniences. Reasonable rent. Helm, Telephone 2-4735.

TWO-STORY foreign style house, 6 rooms, near tram stop. Apply Kanetaro Ohmatsu, 2 Myokoji-dai, Nakaku, Telephone 2-4590.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. Foreign house, 8 rooms, bath, city water, electricity, garden, lovely situation near old Golf Links. Furnished. Rent for season ¥800. Apply Box 266, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NOJIRI. A number of very desirable cottages at greatly reduced rental. Harvey Thede, 500, 1-chome, Shimo-ochiai, Yodobashi-ku, Tokyo.

For Rent Karuizawa

A. R. CHILD'S Karuizawa house for rent or sale. Write R. W. Child, 46-B Bluff, Yokohama.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Real Estate for Sale

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Hire

WANTED to rent a small car. Apply Box 376, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

JAPANESE lessons wanted in Yokohama or Omori. Evening time. State fee, knowledge of English, French or German, necessary. Apply Box 385, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction

ENGLISH and German lessons by former Berlitz teacher. Room 12, International Friendship House, 922, Yoyogi-nishiharamachi, Shibuya-ku, Tel. Yotsuya 35-3795.

EXCHANGE lessons. German lessons wanted in exchange for Japanese by English-speaking Japanese with teaching experience. Box 386, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6, Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Miscellaneous

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office. Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.). Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0646.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, 3-chome, Ebara-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

MEDICAL

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1883. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 5-8 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

THAI DELEGATION LEAVES MAINLAND

Prince Varnvaidyakara and Party Sail for Beppu After Kwansai Tour

Gratitude for the hospitality accorded the Thai Delegation to the Tokyo Peace Conference was expressed again by Prince Varnvaidyakara Varavarn, chief Thai Delegate Plenipotentiary, as the mission left the Japanese mainland on Tuesday evening, sailing from Kobe Harbor at 6:20 p.m. for Beppu on board the O.S.K. liner, Sumire Maru.

Following the successful conclusion of the negotiations conducted in Tokyo since the beginning of February with the recent signing of the Thai-French Indo-China Peace Treaty, the Thai delegation had been touring Kansai during a week, visiting Nagoya, the Grand Shrines at Ise; the Mikimoto Pearl Farm at Toba, Nara, Kyoto, Osaka, and Kobe.

"I can hardly find words to express our feelings of gratitude for the Japanese hospitality which has been accorded us during all our stay in this beautiful country," Prince Varnvaidyakara told a representative of the Japan Times and Advertiser in an exclusive interview before boarding the ship.

"We have been the guests of the Japanese Government during all this time, and we have been enjoying a most pleasant time, especially after the termination of the negotiations. We are very thankful for the opportunity we are now being given of touring Japan and seeing the sights, as a very happy conclusion of our stay.

"In spite of rainy weather, we spent a very nice day sightseeing in Nara and Kyoto, and we found Osaka to be a very interesting city, with its busy life typical of the activities of modern Japan.

"My little daughter has been making many friends among the Japanese children, who have taught her Japanese songs, and she is now to sing them in Japanese. She is also playing all day with Japanese dolls, which she was given as presents by her many Japanese friends.

"I am quite certain that I shall visit Japan again, and the next time I shall also go to Manchoukuo. Foreign Minister Matsuoka is very eager to have me see the progress of Manchoukuo, which is his great life work."

On the last day of their travels in the Kwansai, Prince and Princess Varnvaidyakara Varavarn and 19 other members of the Thai delegation visited Kobe, reaching Sannomiya station at 9:47 a.m. on Tuesday, from Osaka. They were welcomed by Mr. Kamei, chief of the General Affairs Section of the Hyogo Prefectural Office; Mr. Yagi Kobe's Deputy-Mayor; Mr. Enami Honorary Consul of Thailand, and others.

After resting at the Oriental Hotel the members of the mission inspected the Kawasaki Dockyards and then attended a luncheon given in their honor under the joint auspices of the Prefectural and Municipal Offices, the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Kobe-Thai Society. In the afternoon, Honorary Consul Enami entertained the members of the Delegation at a tea party at the Kanko House in Sumanoura.

A large gathering was present at the Kobe Pier when the delegation boarded the Sumire Maru, where a brief farewell reception was held in the first class dining saloon and cheers were given for the Prince, the Princess and the other members of the mission. As the ship left, the Prince was seen on deck waving a Japanese flag, while the pier presented a lively scene with flags of Thailand and Japan being prominent displayed.

Among those at the pier were the Royal Thai Minister and Mrs. Sri Sena, who accompanied the mission during its Kwansai tour but will remain in Kobe for a few days. They will meet the delegation again on Saturday at Moji, where the Thai mission will board the N.Y.K. liner Fuji Maru for Taihoku. There they will take a plane for Bangkok where they are scheduled to arrive on June 5.

On their journey to Beppu, the mission was accompanied by the Naval Attache and the Military Attache of the Royal Thai Legation in Tokyo and by officials of the Foreign Ministry.

Reich Film Offers Valuable Lessons

(Continued from Page 3)

this end, we must first develop industrial strength and productivity, and also foster the advance of scientific and technical knowledge of the people. Also young men of the country must be given preparatory training for service in mechanized corps. To attain all these results, we must give such efforts as shown by the German people pictured in the film.

To Conduct Research

Recently the Mechanized and Armoured Headquaters was established in the Army, for undertaking education, administration and research in connection with the mechanization of arms and the supply of their materials. The Planning Board has drafted a basic policy for establishing a new order of science and technique. These are welcome steps.

Within a few years after her declaration of rearmament, Germany managed to form strong mechanized corps. But it was not the result of only five years, but is due to her superior scientific and industrial power, as well as the preparation already made by the German people under hardship and adverse conditions. Also Fuehrer Hitler gave utmost attention to the training of young men and particularly the training of the German motor corps has served much in establishing her mechanized corps.

The Mechanized Defense Association of Japan has been devoting its attention to the fostering of the mechanization of the Army, and it has decided on a plan of training young men and boys of the country in operation of motor cars, as a preparatory training for merchanized corps service.

Then, it is also planned to form students voluntary corps in universities and colleges and local volunteer corps in prefectures. Already 50 students' volunteer corps are organized and local volunteer corps are made at Tokyo, Saitama, Shizuoka, Kyoto and Wakayama prefectures.

The Defense of Greece

German and Greek Generals sign the documents defining the terms of capitulation of the Greek Army. Because of their bravery, shown throughout the campaign, most of the captured Greek have meanwhile been released and sent back to their families.

AMERICA REMINDED OF PAST MISTAKES

Torpedoeing of London Economic Conference Was One of Diplomatic Errors

Transocean

BERLIN, May 20.—"The memory of the people in other American countries is not as short as the United States would like it to be," the semi-official Deutsche Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz declared yesterday in commenting upon the speeches of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull on the occasion of the commencement of this year's Foreign Trade Week.

"Europe likewise does not suffer from amnesia. Europe has not forgotten that it was the United States Government which torpedoed the international economic conference—to which all states had sent delegates with the best of intentions—because America would not allow currency stabilization which would destroy the chances for dumping.

"Nevertheless, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull believe that they can offer some kind of world leadership on the part of the United States for the reconstruction of world economy," this German journal which is close to the Wilhelmstrasse continued.

After mentioning the various plans for world improvement proclaimed by the United States during the past few years, the Deutsche Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz added that "the United States may build up its own economic system any way it likes. It may decide whether or not it wishes to trade with foreign countries. However, Europe most emphatically denies to President Roosevelt and his friends the privilege of forcing upon it a system which utterly failed in his own country.

"War inciters in the United States have not hesitated to exploit the dissatisfaction existing in all the countries of the Western Hemisphere as a result of the unsatisfactory economic situation for their own purposes.

"But today both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull complain that the foreign trade of the United States is so small. Their arguments to explain this are simple; this is another example of the doings of the 'evil' authoritarian states.

"However, these speakers did not mention that their country had helped to destroy the principle of the freedom of the seas.

"So we see the same quarters who charge the Axis Powers with intending to rule the world making absolutely no secret of the fact that they together with Britain consider it their self-evident right to rule the seas and thus by this means the world.

"Furthermore, the commercial policy of the United States still labors under the conviction that American products should be sold everywhere to everybody, but that on the other hand, the United States has no obligation to buy from its customers," this semi-official journal concluded

Minami Ends Visit

General Jiro Minami, Governor-General of Chosen, left Tokyo at 9 a.m. Wednesday for Chosen by the limited express "Tsubame."

CHINA OBSERVES NAVY DAY

Japanese in Peking, Shanghai and Hainan Island Hold Ceremonies

Domei

PEKING, May 27.—The 36th Japanese Navy Day was observed here by Japanese residents today. About 10,000 Japanese people, including students and representatives of both officials and civilians assembled at the Tungtan parade ground at 10 a.m. this morning and held a ceremony on the occasion.

At Tsingtao, the same ceremony was also observed today.

Shanghai Celebrates

Domei

SHANGHAI, May 27.—Participated in by many Japanese residents both officials and civilians, a ceremony marking the 36th anniversary of the Japanese Navy Day was observed at the Shanghai Shrine from 8 a.m. today.

On the occasion, the Japanese marine corps marched throughout the international city of Shanghai.

Marines Observe Day

Domei

HAIKOW, May 27.—The 36th anniversary of the Japanese Navy Day was observed by Japanese marine corps stationed in Hainan Island today.

The ceremony to commemorate the occasion was held here from 9 a.m. participated in by various naval units in Hainan Island.

Eyes Frustrate Getaway

I.N.S.

BOSTON, May 15.—The next time he hides in a coal pile, Otis Stanhope, 29, Lebanon, Maine, will close his eyes. Stanhope, a paroled convict from the Thomaston Maine State Prison, was captured by Lynn and Boston police in a coal bin in the cellar of a Roslindale home when officers saw his eyes shining from the pitch dark interior of the bin. He was taken into custody in connection with the theft of an automobile in Lynn.

JAPANESE INVENT NEW PHONE WIRES

Aluminum Substituted for Copper and Steel in Mongolia Communications System

The Mongolian system of electro-communications will shortly be introduced to a new scientific technique which promises to revolutionize the telegraph and telephone services in Mongolia, according to reports from Kalgan.

With the aid of the Japanese Communications Ministry, the Electro-Communications Company of Mongolia has decided to make use of a new Japanese invention, an aluminum alloy as a substitute of copper or steel wire hitherto employed for installations of telegraph and telephone systems.

The adoption of this new type wire not only prevents delayed construction of necessary communications systems due to growing difficulties in obtaining copper wire or its substitutes, but minimizes the burden of all the disadvantages attendant to transport which have hitherto made it difficult to carry the communication facilities into remote country districts. For the aluminum alloy could be turned out so cheaply and so abundantly while its product as telegraph and telephone wire is so light and efficient.

Studying Substitute

Japan has long been studying a most practical substitute of copper or steel wire, in view of the growing difficulty in the case of the former to get an ample supply, and the inferior conductivity in the case of the latter. The effort has recently culminated in the discovery of an ideal substitute in the shape of aluminum alloy.

This is turned out through an original process of chemical disposal of aluminum by blending with the light metal 5 per cent silicon and magnesium. The alloy thus produced possesses as much conductivity as copper while its productive cost hardly exceeds 15 per cent of what copper wire would require. In respect to weight, the new type wire is only a quarter as heavy as copper.

Japan's present success in turning out a new type of wire with such wonderful properties is particularly appreciated by her Continental colleagues, in particular by Mongolia where the dissemination of the electro-communication system, in spite of its urgent necessity under the prevailing circumstances of the Far East, has been considerably retarded for the scantiness of copper supply and for the heavy weight of steel wire which made it out of the question to be carried into the remote mountainous region of the country.

Under the circumstances, Mongolia is the first to introduce the new technique of Japan within the Greater East Asia Sphere of Co-prosperity.

The construction work will thus be taken in hand in the course of a couple of months, according to the Mongolian authorities concerned, who in a press interview made the following statement:

"Mongolia is proud to be the first to make use of Japan's internationally important invention. The Japanese authorities are preparing for mass production of the new alloy and Mongolia is to enjoy its benefit simultaneously with Japan.

Aluminum Use Studied

"How to use aluminum as a copper wire substitute has long been a common subject of world's scientists' study, and the crown of laurels has now been won by Japanese engineers.

"The copper wire hitherto used for telephone or telegraph system construction measured 2.9 m.m. in diameter and steel wire 4.5 m.m. The new wire, however, is as thick as copper wire and yet owns the same strength and conductivity as the latter, while it weighs only one-fourth of the copper wire. This means that one equal load of the new type wire could be spread over a distance four times as long as that of the copper wire.

"The introduction of this new scientific technique thus promises to facilities an epoch-making development for the electro-communication system in Mongolia."

ROOSEVELT DRAGS PUBLIC WITH HIM

Ota Says Wilson Obeyed Public In 1917, but Roosevelt Disobeys It Today

A comparison between the present American situation and that before and after the American participation in the first European war was made, in connection with the fireside chat of President Roosevelt Wednesday, by Tamekichi Ota, former Japanese Minister to Mexico, in an interview with a Domei reporter.

Mr. Ota was appointed to Mexico shortly before the entrance of the United States into the first European hostilities.

President Wilson seemed to be reluctant to participate in the war, while President Roosevelt, on the contrary, seems to be dragging the nation into the war, in the opinion of Mr. Ota.

"I may not be qualified to reply to your question," said Mr. Ota to the Domei reporter, "because I was appointed just before the American entrance into the first European war.

"But I got the impression that President Wilson was unwilling to be involved in the war on the European continent.

"Due to the sinking of the Lusitania and other American ships by German submarines, however, the American public opinion was stimulated, and President Wilson seemed to be driven by public opinion.

"At present the American public opinion is hovering between participation and non-participation, but President Roosevelt himself is behaving positively.

"With regard to the fireside chat on Wednesday, there is nothing new in it. But we can get the impression that the President is steadily leading public opinion toward participation in the war. There is a wide difference between the present American situation and that before the first European war."

SERVANTS WILL BE AWARDED

Reich Rewards Women Who Serve In Households With Children

Transocean

BERLIN, May 21.—Women employed for at least four years in households with four or more children aged less than 14 years will upon marrying be compensated by the State with sums ranging from 600 to 1,500 Reichsmarks, according to a decree published by the German Labor Minister, Franz Seldte.

If a servant marries after four years service in such a household she receives 600 Reichsmarks. For every further year of service, 150 marks will be added upon marriage.

Woman Scalped Indian

I.N.S.

HARRISBURG, May 15.—A faded old manuscript in the state library disclosed a letter written by Mrs. Margery Mitchell, Shippensburg, to the secretary of the Governor's Council in 1757, in which she complained that "although I have made a fatiguing....journey to Philadelphia," she had not yet received a bounty for the "Indian Scalp she had delivered. There is no indication whether Mrs. Mitchell ever received her claim.

Keeps Army in Family

I.N.S.

CAMP CLAIBORNE, Louisiana, May 15.—Company A of the 109th Quartermaster Regiment believes in keeping the army in the family so far as possible. The company, from Edgemont, South Dakota, has 10 sets of brothers, including one set of three brothers, and a father and his two sons.

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COOK-AMAH for single foreigner. Knowledge of English essential. Good salary. In Karuizawa from June and then permanently in Tokyo. Menchinsky, 585, 3-chome, Shimo-meguro, Meguro-ku.

A TYPIST male or female by a foreign export firm. Apply with testimonials to P.O. Box No. 247, Yokohama.

NISEI girl or youth, well educated stenographer-typist. Not necessary understand Japanese. Commences immediately. Permanent position. Please state reference, experience, number of words per minute, salary wanted, age. Mitsubishi Shoji, Post Office Box 81, Yokohama.

WANTED lady's maid, well trained and experienced, understanding English. High salary. Apply Tel. 46-2055, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. No. 47 Kamiyama-cho, Shibuya-ku. If not really good, do not apply.

Situations Wanted

COOK-AMAH, experienced, wishes position in small foreign family in Tokyo. Has references. Apply Yoshizawa, 24 Hikawa-cho, Akasaka-ku.

COOK-AMAH, fully experienced, wishes position in Tokyo. Has best references. Apply Box 388, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EFFICIENT ladies' male-hairdresser, foreigner, seeks position in Tokyo beauty parlor. Apply G. Shwetz, 36, Ichibei-cho Nichome, Azabu-ku, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady typist seeks position, preferably in Tokyo. Box 382, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

EFFICIENT lady stenographer is open for immediate engagement. Part-time work also acceptable. Some knowledge of German and French. Box 383, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

A RELIABLE firm wishes to buy first-class radios and phonographs at reasonable prices. Call or write to Ohira Trading Co., 14, Ueno-machi 2-chome Shitaya-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Shitaya 83-7272

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625. c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS or organs wanted from foreigners. Apply with particulars and price to Box 334, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted from foreigners. Write with particulars and price to Box 333, Japan Times, Tokyo.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita furniture merchant., No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4443.

WANTED to buy, if possible, a bottle of Horlicks Malted Milk for a very weak patient. Tel. Mita 45-0804.

For Sale

CHINESE carpet 12 × 9, very good condition also single wooden bed with spring mattress and good couch, write Box 889, Japan Times, Yokohama.

POSTAGE stamps; 1,000 old Japanese unused commemoratives in sheets and blocks; two albums including many old used British, American, French, German, Chinese, Korean and Japnese issues for sale. Box 891, Japan Times, Yokohama.

$10,000, 5½%, Imperial Japanese Government gold dollar bond at reasonable price. This investment yields more than 7%. Please apply to Post Office Box 67, Nihombashi.

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

For Rent, Tokyo

WELL furnished foreign style house, medium size, in Azabu Ward, for summer months. Please write to Box 387, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

370 Motomachi, Honmoku. Elevation facing sea 5-room home, completely furnished in every detail. Modern conveniences. Reasonable rent. Helm, Telephone 2-4735.

TWO-STORY foreign style house, 6 rooms, near tram stop. Apply Kanetaro Ohmatsu, 2 Myokoji-dai, Nakaku, Telephone 2-4590.

For Rent, Rural

NOJIRI. A number of very desirable cottages at greatly reduced rental. Harvey Thede, 500, 1-chome, Shimo-ochiai, Yodobashi-ku, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 125 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Real Estate for Sale

MUST sell. Seven-room furnished house and lot. Modern conveniences. 285 tsubo, automobile road. See or write J. M. McCaleb, 68 Zoshigaya, Tokyo.

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Hire

WANTED to rent a small car. Apply Box 376, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Board and Lodging

HOMMOKU beach for the summer. Room with board. Room facing south with verandah. Apply Box 850, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10 Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment, please phone Ginza 57-4393.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6, Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Instruction Wanted

JAPANESE lessons wanted in Yokohama or Omori. Evening time. State fee, knowledge of English, French or German, necessary. Apply Box 385, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction

ENGLISH and German lessons by former Berlitz teacher. Room 12, International Friendship House, 920, Yoyogi-nishiharamachi, Shibuya-ku, Tel. Yotsuya 35-3795.

EXCHANGE lessons. German lessons wanted in exchange for Japanese by English-speaking Japanese with teaching experience. Box 386, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG French professor, recently returned from Indo-China, wishes to give French lessons at his or pupil's home. Please apply to Box 389, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0846.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MASSEUSE, real expert. Will call by appointment. Legation and embassy staffs and prominent foreigners are listed among patrons. Munetomo, 188, 3-chome, Ebara-machi, Ebara-ku, or telephone Ebara 08-7659 and ask for Munetomo.

MEDICAL

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1839. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shibaku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 5-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-6315.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-lin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

CLEVELAND, CARDS STRENGTHEN LEADS

St. Louis Takes Twin Bill From Pirates While Feller Blanks Browns

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	28	12	.700
Chicago	21	14	.600
New York	20	18	.526
Boston	16	16	.500
Detroit	18	19	.486
Philadelphia	17	19	.472
Washington	14	24	.368
St. Louis	11	23	.324
National League			
St. Louis	26	9	.743
Brooklyn	24	12	.667
New York	18	14	.563
Chicago	16	17	.485
Cincinnati	16	20	.444
Pittsburgh	12	19	.387
Boston	12	20	.375
Philadelphia	10	23	.303

United Press

NEW YORK, May 25.—Aging Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, who rose to heroic heights as ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, today won his 296th major league victory, defeating his old rivals, the New York Yankees, by a 10 to 3 score.

Grove, who in 1930 won 31 and lost four games for an .886 percentage which stood as an all-time record until Johnny Allen broke this in 1937, gave up seven hits to the Yankees and failed to yield an earned run for the Boston Red Sox win.

The Yankees scored three times in the fourth inning after Jimmy Foxx dropped Charlie Keller's sky-breaking fly and then went hay-wire on the throw-in.

The Red Sox bunched hits in the third inning for three runs, added four more in the seventh and two in the eighth. They collected 14 hits during the game, but looked bad in the field by making four errors.

Bob Feller won his ninth victory of the year when the Cleveland Indians smashed the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 0, and continued to hold on to the American league leadership. Feller was in his old form, fanning 13 hitters and walking two while yielding seven scattered safeties.

Jeff Heath led the 9-hit Cleveland and a single. The Indians had their attack by collecting a homer, a triple and a single. The Indians had their big innings in the second and fifth when they collected two runs in both frames.

The Chicago White Sox held on to second place in the junior circuit by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 3, with a wild seven-run splurge in the seventh inning after the Tigers had amassed a two-run lead earlier in the game.

With the bases loaded, Alton Benton cut loose with a wild pitch and a few moments later Joe Kuhel connected for a double—netting four runs during the big White Sox splurge.

The Tigers added another tally in the ninth inning, but Thornton Lee soon squelched the rally and ended the game with an easy victory. Each club collected eight hits during the game, but the White Sox had theirs when they counted.

Detroit's big guns were Rudy York, who homered in the second, while Frankie Croucher connected for a circuit clout in the ninth.

The Philadelphia Athletics trimmed the Washington Senators, 7 to 3, by making five hits count for five runs in the eighth inning. They also scored tallies in the first and seventh innings.

The Athletics collected 15 hits during the game off Emil Leonard and Alejandro Carrasquel while Johnny Babich and Ferrick yielded 10 hits to the Senators between them.

In the National League Billy Southworth's St. Louis Cardinals took both ends of a double header from the Pittsburgh Pirates when they performed in championship style before a pleased Sunday crowd in their home park.

St. Louis staged a four run rally in the eighth to take the opener by a 6 to 4 score and then nosed out a 4 to 3 win in the night cap.

Shortstop Steve Mesner played an important role in the Cards' first victory by clouting out a long two-bagger when the sacks were loaded in the eighth.

The Southworth club was badly otbit in the first game and four hurlers, Harry Gumbert, Hubert Lanier, Ira Hutchinson and Ernest White were used in an effort to stop the Pirates.

Aldon Willkie went the full route for the Pirates, allowed only 10 hits and was given airtight support. Willkie's downfall proved to be the Cards' ability to bunch their hits to net two runs in the third and four in the eighth.

In the second game the Cards again pushed over a necessary score in eight and eked out a victory by a one run margin.

Howard Wilbur Krist started on the mound for the St. Louis club but was relieved late in the game by Lanier who had seen service in the opener. Robert Klinger, Russel Bauers and Ken Heintzelman saw pitching duty for the Pirates. The Brooklyn Dodgers, back in their home port after a disastrous road trip, came through with an 8 to 4 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Dodgers won the game with a five run rally in the sixth, with Harold Reiser's homer and Joe Medwick's single accounting for most of the runs. Joseph Vosmik and Fred Walker gained walks during the rally, and Arnold Owen did his bit with a sacrifice blow.

John Wyatt started for the Dodgers in the pitching role, but was relieved when the Phillies started nicking him hard and was succeeded by Bill Swift who in turn gave way in favor of Curtis Davis.

The old veteran Charlie Root bested Paul Derringer in a mound duel as the the Chicago Cubs nosed out the Cincinnati Reds 3 to 2. It was the 195th victory of Root's big league career.

The Cubs won the game in the ninth when Charlie George singled, Bill Nicholson came through with a double and George came home on Louis Novikoff's sacrifice fly.

Ernie Lombardi, the Red's hard hitting catcher, batted in both of his teams runs with a circuit drive in the second inning. Derringer allowed only six hits while Root was yielding nine. Both clubs played errorless ball.

The New York Giants led throughout to defeat the Boston Braves 6 to 2.

The big inning for the Giants was the third when John Rucker's and Harry Danning's singles and a circuit drive by Norman Young accounted for two runs.

Cliff Melton and Bill Lohrman hurled for the Giants and allowed nine hits. Manager Casey Stengal used five chuckers against the New Yorkers.

American League

	R	H	E
Washington	5	11	2
Philadelphia	13	18	2

Batteries: Sundra, Anderson, Forst, Masterson and Early; Knott, Ferrick and Hayes.

Washington	5	8	0
Philadelphia	6	11	1

(Second game)

Batteries: Kennedy and Early; McCrabb, Harris and Hayes.

Boston	6	9	4
New York	7	9	1

Batteries: Johnson, Fleming, Wilson and Pytlak; Gomez, Branch, Murphy and Rosar.

Chicago	0	7	0
Detroit	1	9	0

Batteries: Smith and Tresh; Gorsica and Tebbetts.

St. Louis	2	5	3
Cleveland	4	7	0

Batteries: Auker, Ostermueller and Ferrell; Bagby and Desautels.

National League

Cincinnati	2	6	1
Chicago	4	10	4

Batteries: Turner and Lombardi; Lee and George.

Cincinnati	4	10	0
Chicago	1	6	2

(Second game)

Batteries: Moore and West; French, Page, Erickson ann George.

Pittsburgh	7	8	2
St. Louis	10	8	1

Batteries: Sewell, Dietz, Bowman and Lopez, Baker; Nahem, Lanier and Mancuso.

Philadelphia	3	7	1
Brooklyn	7	12	0

Batteries: Hughes, Pearson and Warren; Higbe, Swift and Woen, Phelps.

Braves and Giants postponed because of rain.

American League

	R	H	E
Boston	10	14	4
New York	3	7	1

Batteries: Grove, Peacock; Russo, Stanceu, Bonham and Rosar.

Washington	3	10	0
Philadelphia	7	15	1

Batteries: Leonard, Carrasquel and Early; Babich, Ferrick and Hayes.

Chicago	7	8	0
Detroit	3	8	1

Batteries: Lee and Tresh; Newhouse, Benton, Bridges, Giebbel and Tebbetts.

St. Louis	0	7	3
Cleveland	6	9	1

Batteries: Allen, Niggling, Ferroll and Grube; Feller and Desautel.

National League

Brooklyn	8	5	0
Philadelphia	4	10	2

Batteries: Wyatt, Swift, Davis and Owens; Grissom Pron and Warren.

New York	6	14	1
Boston	2	9	1

Batteries: Melton, Lohrman and Danning; Erreckson, Johnson and Posedel, Javery, Berres, Masi, Gremp.

Cincinnati	2	9	0
Chicago	3	6	0

Batteries: Derringer, Lombardi; Root and George.

Pittsburgh	4	15	0
St. Louis	6	10	2

Batteries: Wilkie, Sewell, Lopez and Opener; Gumbert, Lanier, Hutchinson, White, Mancuso.

Pittsburgh	3	12	1
St. Louis	4	11	1

Batteries: Klinger, Bauer, Heintzelman and Baker; Krist, Lanier, Mancuso.

War Affects Curriculum

I.N.S.

CHICAGO, May 15.—The war is making an impression on the curriculum of the University of Chicago. Listed for the summer session are 20 new courses ranging from wartime ballistics and business in relation to national defense to methods of economic warfare and economic requisites for a lasting peace.

Golden Nail Stolen

I.N.S.

HAVANA, Cuba, May 15.—A golden nail which long has been imbedded in the base of the monument of Jose Marti, Cuba's Apostle of Liberty, in Central Park, has been stolen. Police have asked that it be returned since it would be impossible to dispose of it without detection.

Inspector Uses Scooter

I.N.S.

JOLIET, Illinois, May 15.—Faced with the job of inspecting seven and a half miles of the interior of a 42-inch diameter water main under construction here, H. H. Wilkening hit on a novel solution. He patrols the labrynth on a three-wheeled scooter pushed by foot power. It used to take him four hours to crawl through 2,000 feet of the main; now he makes it in six minutes.

Double Play for Philadelphia

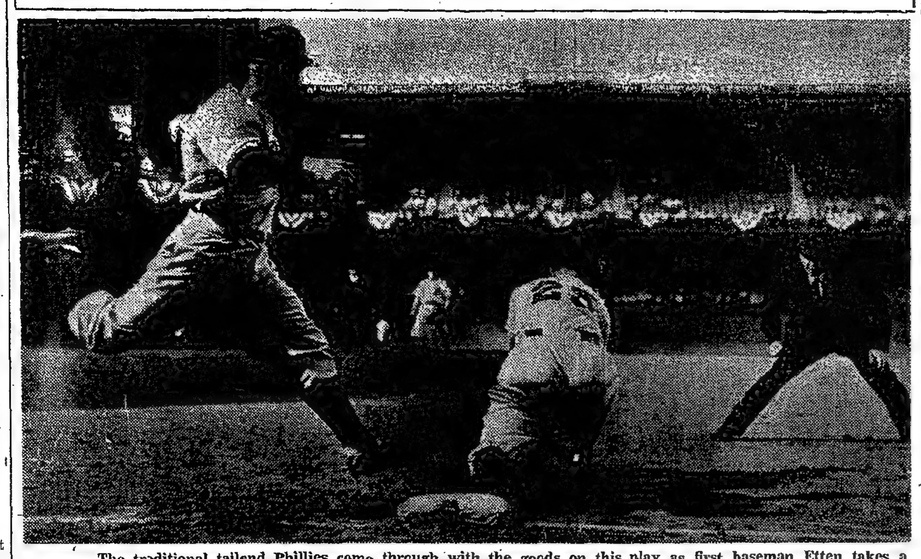

The traditional tailend Phillies come through with the goods on this play as first baseman Etten takes a throw inches ahead of Miller of the Boston Bees to complete this close double play.

Boxer Max Schmeling Is Reported Killed By British in Crete

Domei

NEW YORK, May 28.—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was reported to have been killed in Crete when he attempted to escape British troops who were escorting him to a prison camp, the United Press reported learning from reliable New Zealand sources in Alexandria, Egypt, today. It was recalled that Max Schmeling had volunteered for parachute service and was serving with German forces in the attack on Crete.

Domei

BERLIN, May 28.—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, who has volunteered for the German parachutist force, is participating in the attack on Crete, according to a radio broadcast from the Crete front, the German News Agency reported today.

BISMARCK'S SINKING IS LOSS TO GERMANY

But Nation Gratified at Manner In Which Officers and Crew Gallantly Behaved

D.N.B

BERLIN, May 29.—The sinking of the battleship "Bismarck" is a painful loss for the German Navy which the German people deeply mourn. The pain and the sorrow are, however, accompanied by feelings of pride and satisfaction at the achievements connected with the name of this ship. No other navy has ever possessed a ship which in such a short period of service has earned such great fame as the Bismarck.

According to the British description, of the battle which ended with the destruction of the flagship of the Grand Fleet lasted only five minutes. In the same battle, the Prince of Wales, a British battleship in every way equal to the Bismarck, was damaged. The German ship achieved this great success against two of the most powerful battleships of the world within the course of only a few minutes, while the British Fleet required altogether four days to put the single German battleship out of action and to sink her. According to the report of the British Admiralty, the battleships King George V, Prince of Wales, Rodney, Renown and Ramillies, the aircraft carriers Ark Royal and Victorious, the fast cruisers Norfolk, Suffolk, Sheffield and Dorsetshire as well as the destroyers Zulu, Maori and Cossack took part in the operations against the Bismarck. All these ships took part in direct attacks against the Bismarck while numerous unnamed vessels participated in the search for the German battleship. Once more, according to the British reports, this superior force of at least 250,000 tons of the most up-to-date British men-of-war against only 35,000 tons on the German side, was not able to score a decisive hit on the German battleship. This was done by a British torpedo plane being successful in damaging the rudder and propellers thus rendering the Bismarck out of control. Even this success, was only able, following the British report, as a result of several waves of torpedo carrying planes staging massed attacks.

In following the report of the enemy, we note with satisfaction that never in the history of naval warfare has a ship been opposed by a greater superiority in numbers and fought them off longer than did the Bismarck. It is not yet known whether the British Fleet has had to pay for the sinking of the German battleship with other vessels besides the Hood. It can almost be assumed with certainty that other British ships were hit by the Bismarck's guns apart from the up-to-date British battleship, the Prince of Wales, which, as already stated, was damaged.

As an indication of the great respect paid by the British Admiralty to this German battleship can be taken the fact that it only dared to announce to the British public the first installments of the losses suffered off Crete in connection with the sinking of the Bismarck. According to the official British announcement these losses comprise two cruisers and four destroyers. These figures, however, only form 50 per cent of the actual losses, although it nevertheless constitutes the largest figure of losses in warships to be announced by the British Admiralty at one time since the beginning of the war.

SIX MAN FOOTBALL MAKES DEBUT HERE

Grand Tournament Featuring 17 School and Club Teams Saturday and Sunday

Six-man American football, which had its introduction in Japan last year, will move into the spotlight here again when the Tokyo Intercollegiate Football League holds its second tournament at the Waseda University Higashi Fushimi grounds and the Meiji Shrine stadium on Saturday and Sunday.

There will be 240 athletes from 20 schools, clubs and colleges in the 17 game program that will run from 1 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Waseda grounds and from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The grand finale will be the championship college game. Last year, the Keio team to walk off with the title and cups offered by the Football League and the Asahi Shimbun.

But if Meiji is to repeat, it will have to defeat 15 other teams representing five colleges, Keio, Waseda, Hosei, Rikkyo, Nichidai and an "A" team from Mizuho Gakuin. It's main foe should be Keio, with two teams recruited from last year's Intercollegiate football championship squad.

This year, the tournament will also be participated by two high school teams and two club sixes. The two school outfits, Mizuho Gakuin "B" and Aoyama Gakuin, as well as the Sanyo Shokai and Victor Talking Machine Company club teams, will automatically enter the finals and clash Sunday at the Meiji Shrine field in the championship game of their respective division.

The preliminary round, the quarter finals and semi-finals in the college division will all be run-off Saturday at the Waseda Higashi Fushimi grounds. In the opening game of the tournament, at 10 a.m. the Keio "B" and Meiji "B" will clash. In all Saturday, rain or shine, 14 games will be played. However, the finals on Sunday at the Meiji Shrine gridiron, will be postponed one-week in case of wet weather.

The six-man football game has been the rage for the last several years in the United States. From a spectators point of view, the game is very similar to the regulation eleven-man struggle. Ninety per cent of the rules governing the six-man game are derived from the eleven-men game.

The one major difference, besides the number of players, is that on all running plays, the man taking the pass from center, cannot directly advance with the ball. Always, the man receiving the center's pass must make a backward pass of at least two yards to another back before the offensive team can advance with the ball.

On forward passes, the above rule does not apply and all six players are eligible to receive forward passes. Fifteen-yards, as compared to ten-yards in the eleven game, is required in the six-man game to make a first down.

With all colleges having undergone several weeks of rigorous spring training recently and with the football players familiar with the rules and technique of this new game, the two-day program is expected to provide many thrills for gridiron fans.

The pairings and schedule of the two-day tournament follows:

SATURDAY

Preliminary Rounds—Waseda Grounds

1. Keio B vs Meiji B—10 a.m.
2. Nichidai A vs Waseda B—10:30 a.m.
3. Waseda O.B. vs Rikkyo B—11 a.m.
4. Meiji A vs Nichidai C—11:30 a.m.
5. Rikkyo C vs Nichidai B—12 noon.
6. Rikkyo A vs Waseda A—12:30 p.m.
7. Mizuho Gakuin A vs Keio A—1 p.m.
8. Hosei vs Rikkyo D—1:30 p.m.

Quarter-finals

9. Winners of 1 versus 2.
10. Winners of 3 versus 4.
11. Winners of 5 versus 6.
12. Winners of 7 versus 8.

Semi-finals

13. Winners of 9 versus 10.
14. Winners of 11 versus 12.

SUNDAY

Finals:—Meiji Shrine Stadium

High school—2:30 p.m.
Misuho Gakuin B vs Aoyama Gakuin.
Clubs—3 p.m.
Victor vs Sanyo Shokai.
Colleges—3:30 p.m.
Winners of 13 versus 14.

TOKYO KYOJIN CLUB COPS CHAMPIONSHIP

Local Ball Team Takes League Pennant With Remarkable Standing

The Tokyo Kyojin nine, with a percentage of .786, copped the title of the spring season of the Nippon Professional Baseball League brought to a close Wednesday.

With the local club taking the top position from the opening week of the season, they maintained their lead throughout the past two months and ended up five full games ahead of the Taiyo nine. Of the 28 games played, the League-leaders lost but 6.

Kawakami, slugging outfielder of the Kyojin club, won the individual batting race with a percentage of .321, collecting 34 hits in 106 times at bat. The only other batter to end up in the .300 circle was, Shiraishi, also of Kyojin, who compiled a .301 average.

Showing their complete domination in all fields, the local Giants also took team batting honors with a .248 including 8 home-runs. In pitching the local club also shone as Suda, with 12 victories and two defeats, led the parade of hurlers with an .857 average.

All eight clubs of the League will gather at Osaka this week-end to compete in the Daimai championship tournament at the Nishinomiya stadium, before getting back to the summer playing schedule, which will be launched in the first week of June.

STATISTICS

	Game	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kyojin	28	22	6	.786
Taiyo	28	17	11	.607
Hanshin	28	16	12	.571
Hankyu	28	14	14	.500
Nagoya	28	13	15	.464
Nankai	28	12	16	.429
Asahi	28	9	19	.321
Kurowashi	28	9	19	.321

Individual Batting Averages

	Game	AB	H	R	Pct.
Kawakami, Kyojin	28	106	34	22	.321
Shiraishi, Kyojin	28	113	34	9	.301
Kojima, Kurowashi	28	98	29	11	.296
Nakajima, Kyojin	28	117	33	16	.282
Haga, Nagoya	28	104	28	12	.269
Uyeda, Hankyu	27	94	25	12	.266
Yoshihara, Kyojin	27	89	23	6	.258
Tsubouchi, Asahi	28	116	29	8	.250
Tokiuchi, Kurowashi	27	96	23	6	.240
Yasui, Nankai	28	113	27	5	.239
Yoshida, Nagoya	28	109	26	21	.239
Mizuhara, Kyojin	28	109	26	8	.239
Hirayama, Kyojin	28	92	22	12	.239
Yamada, Hankyu	28	106	25	7	.236
Atsuto, Taiyo	28	103	24	6	.233
Murayama, Nankai	28	100	23	12	.230
Chiba, Kyojin	25	83	19	13	.229
Hibino, Hankyu	25	89	20	8	.225
Gomi, Asahi	24	81	18	5	.222
Okamura, Nankai	28	86	19	11	.221
Kitoo, Nankai	26	100	22	9	.220
Kunihisa, Nankai	21	82	18	2	.220
Masu, Nagoya	27	93	20	5	.215
Kimura, Nagoya	28	94	20	4	.213
Kuroda, Hankyu	28	109	23	7	.211

Pitching

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Suda, Kyojin	12	2	.857
Kawamura, Nagoya	8	2	.800
Mori, Hankyu	9	3	.750
Noguchi, Taiyo	11	4	.733
Nakao, Kyojin	6	2	.714

Team Batting Average

	G.	AB.	H.	R.	HR.	Pct.
Kyojin	28	927	230	111	8	.248
Nagoya	28	882	194	81	5	.220
Kurowashi	28	903	188	64	7	.208
Hankyu	28	937	194	73	5	.207
Nankai	28	926	188	73	5	.198
Taiyo	28	906	179	61	5	.197
Asahi	28	924	147	50	3	.192
Hanshin	28	910	171	61	4	.189

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SMALL Japanese or foreign style bungalow for summer, near beach in Shonan district. Box 392, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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A RELIABLE firm wishes to buy first-class radios and phonographs at reasonable prices. Call or write to Ohira Trading Co., 14, Ueno-machi 2-chome, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Shitaya 83-1213.

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GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

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SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted for school use. Please apply to Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS or organs wanted from foreigners. Apply with particulars and price to Box 334, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 65, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1839. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2899.

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YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D. internal disease specialist, director of Wada-in. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

LOU GEHRIG PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Yankee First Baseman Lauded As Greatest Players in Baseball History

COLLAPSED DURING 1939

'Iron Horse' Long Paragon of Health and Stamina

Domei

NEW YORK, June 2.—American big league baseball suffered a serious loss when "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig died today after two years of illness following an attack of infantile paralysis on June 19, 1939. He was 37 years old.

Lou Gehrig was born June 19, 1903 of German immigrants in a tenement in lower Harlem, New York City. When he was four, Gehrig's family moved to Washington Heights where there was more room and more fresh air for the youngsters.

Lou Gehrig was the most durable baseball player in the game's history. From June 1, 1925 until April 30, 1939, Gehrig never missed a ball game with the New York Yankees and ran up the amazing record of playing in 2,130 consecutive games.

Through those 15 years, Gehrig, by sheer grit and extraordinary constitution, performed one of the miracles of baseball and earned the title of "The Iron Man." Of all the men in the baseball world, Gehrig was considered the one least likely to fold up overnight the victim of a disease which has defied medical aid.

Death Notice on Birthday

But after a week of examination at Mayo Brothers' Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, a shocked baseball world was informed that Gehrig was suffering from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a type of illness known in lay terms as chronic poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis). Gehrig received the sad news on June 19, 1939, his 36th birthday.

Gehrig remained with the Yankees the rest of the 1939 season, but retired from baseball after the Bronx Bombers had won their fourth straight world title by defeating the Cincinnati Reds in four straight games. In respect to his long and faithful service to the club, the Yankees retired his "No. 4" and gave the ball player permanent ownership of his locker in the Yankee dressing room.

On October 9, 1939, Mayor Fiorelli H. LaGuardia appointed Gehrig to a 10-year term as a member of the three-man parole commission at a salary of $5,700. Occasionally Gehrig would drop in quietly at the Yankee Stadium and sit on the Yankee bench in civilian clothes during a game.

More than once during his fabulous career, Gehrig played on his nerve alone. He had attacks of lumbago so bad that he was unable to dress himself in his uniform. He had his feet stepped on and cut. His legs and fingers were bruised and bashed. Once he played for a period with a chipped bone in his little finger.

Suffered Lumbago

The nearest Gehrig ever came to breaking his consecutive game string before the final exit was at Detroit 1934. He had lumbago so badly he could not rise out of bed.

"I had to fall out of bed to get up," Gehrig said in recalling the incident. "I called the club trainer, Dr. Painter, and he had to undress me and help me get into my baseball togs. I led off in the lineup, I singled and then retired to nurse my aching back."

Once in Washington, a doctor ordered Gehrig out of the game after he was hit on the head by a pitched ball thrown by Earl Whitehill, but the Yankee first baseman refused to obey. He played on and hit a homer that won the game.

Gehrig attended the High School of Commerce, but did not make the baseball team until his second year. He first attracted the attention of baseball scout when he hit a home run over the rightfield fence at Wrigley Field, Chicago, in the annual inter-city high school game between the champions of New York and Chicago.

College Student

Gehrig attended Columbia University and starred at football as well as baseball. While at Columbia, he tried out with the Giants at the Polo Grounds, but John J. M. McGraw did not pay a lot of attention to him. McGraw sent Gehrig to Hartford, where he played under the name of Lewis, but he became homesick and jumped the club.

In 1923, the Yanks signed Gehrig, giving him $3,500. Eight other clubs, including the Giants, had been after Gehrig to sign a contract, but the Yankee proposition made up his mind for him.

"My mother had double pneumonia, and my dad had not worked in six months," Gehrig said. "I took the money so fast Ed Barrow did not have a chance to change his mind."

Soda Jerker

Gehrig went South with the Yankees in 1924 and had only $12 in his pocket. For a while he had a part-time job as a soda-clerk in New Orleans, where the Yanks trained that year, in order to pay his incidental expenses. When Miller Huggins learned of Gehrig's plight, he arranged for the club to give him extra expense money.

The Yanks sent Gehrig back to Hartford in 1924 because he was promised a bonus of $1,500 if he went back there. He had become popular with the fans in Hartford during his first appearance there. He hit .369 and came back to the Yanks the next spring.

Wally Pipp was playing first base for the Yanks, and Gehrig had to sit on the bench. He grew restless and asked Manager Huggins to send him back to the minors.

"Be patient young man," Huggins counseled him. "I have plans for you. Besides, I couldn't send you out of the league."

Pinch-Hitter Debut

One June 1, Gehrig appeared in the Yankee lineup as a pinch-hitter, batting for Pee Wee Wanninger. Only a few weeks before Wanninger had replaced Deacon Scott at short-stop, and snapped the veteran infielder's record of playing in 1,307 games. The experts predicted at the time that Scott's record probably would never be broken.

The next day, Wally Pipp came back into the Yankee clubhouse after infield practice and asked the trainer for some tablets. He had been bothered by pains in his head as a result of an accident in his youth. Huggins overheard Pipp's request.

"Got a headache?" the little manager asked. "Well take the day off and let this kid play."

To Gehrig, Huggins said, "Now, here's the chance you've been hollering for. Let's see what you can do."

Gehrig batted sixth in the batting order, and made two singles and a double off George Mogridge and Allan Russell of Washington, helping the Yanks to win, 8-5. He was a landmark at first base for the Yanks for the next 14 years.

Broke Many Records

Connie Mack, Mickey Cochrane and Joe McCarthy were among the diamond peers who judged Gehrig as the greatest first baseman of all time. Connie Mack had Jimmy Foxx as his first baseman, and he saw George Sisler, Hal Chase, Frank Chance and all the other oldtime greats in action. He deemed Gehrig the star of them all.

Gehrig broke and equalled many records during his 17 years with the Yanks. His lifetime batting average for 2,162 games was .340. He played in seven world series and batted .361. He hit 493 home turns during his major league career, a figure exceeded only by Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx. On 23 occasions he hit homers with the bases filled.

In 1934 he led the American League in batting with an average of .363. He collected nearly $400,000 in salary and world series cuts during his Yankee career. His top salary was $36,000 in 1937. He was given the "most valuable award" in 1927 and 1936.

Ready for the Battle of Atlantic

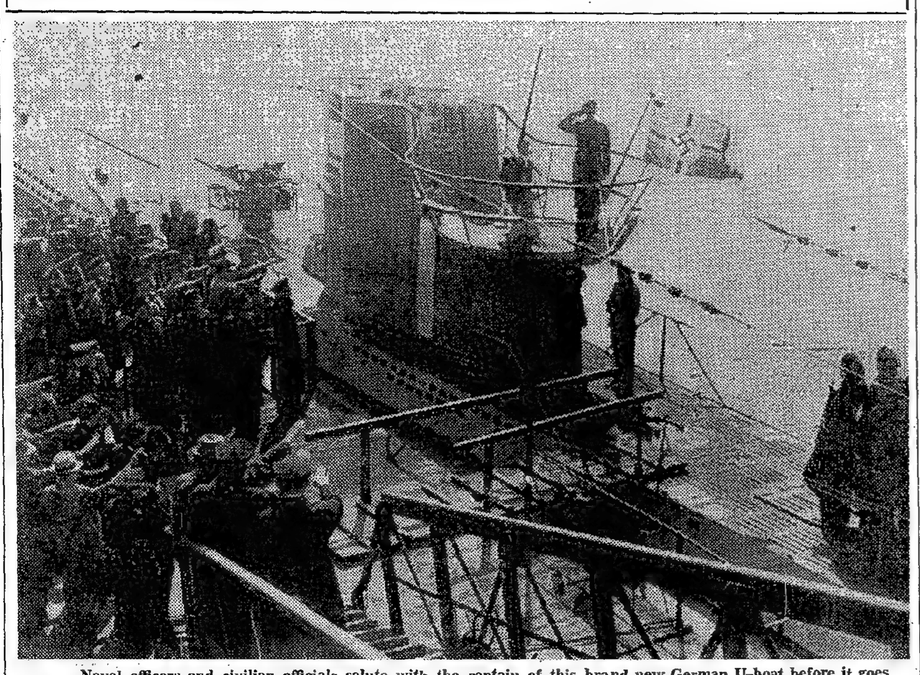

Naval officers and civilian officials salute with the captain of this brand new German U-boat before it goes forth to sink British vessels in the Atlantic. This ceremony always accompanies the first flag raising on a new undersea fighter.

BRITAIN PUTS EGGS ON NEW RATION LIST

Lord Woolton Optimistic Despite Fear of Having to Limit More Foods

Reuters

LONDON, May 29.—Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, will shortly put eggs on his list of rationed foodstuffs. He told the House of Lords yesterday that he was going to adopt this course as an experiment. There will be no regular weekly ration, and he would do his utmost to secure the maximum possible ration. Special provision will be made for children and invalids.

He hoped he would never have to ration bread, but he believed he would ration milk whether he had to from necessity or not.

He proposed to bring more and more foodstuffs under control and regulate their passage on the most economical lines from the importer to the consumer.

Lord Woolton declared that food prices were already held down for all major commodities. Wheat imports would continue without an increase in price at the port of shipment for at least 12 months.

"We can see," he said, "at least 12 months ahead in maintaining bread supplies and meat supplies at the present level. For meat supplies we must look partly to the home farmer, who is doing his job toward winning this war. Our food supplies have been maintained in cities and ports which have been the target of enemy attacks and tens of thousands of people were provided with meals by the Ministry of Food emergency organization in cities which suffered from air attacks.

"We have suffered hardships, hinderances and some serious losses, but we have emerged from the winter and after 20 months of war in a position as strong and secure in food supply as 12 months ago.

"We are restricted and beleaguered, and I thank God that we can face the coming months with confidence in the security of our essential food supply."

Baer Charges Louis With Illegal Punch; Board Rejects Claim

United Press

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The District of Columbia Boxing Commission unanimously rejected yesterday Buddy Baer's claim to the world's heavyweight title on the grounds that he was fouled by Champion Joe Louis in their bout here last Friday. Baer claimed that Louis hit him after the bell had sounded ending the sixth round. Baer had just risen at the count of ten before the closing gong sounded. Because of the roar of the crowd, Louis apparently failed to hear the bell closing the round, and he landed a terrific right to the head, flooring Baer. Referee Donovan later said that the knockout blow was landed before the bell, but most observers, including the United Press sports scribes, said the punch was delivered after the bell. Baer's seconds refused to leave the ring when the warning whistle sounded ten seconds before the bell for the opening of the seventh round, and they still declined to leave when the bell rang for action. Donovan then disqualified the challenger who was helpless, half-unconscious on his stool from the beating administered by Louis.

BILLY CONN SIGNS FOR JOE LOUIS GO

Sensational Young Irishman Developing Punch for Title Bout June 18

United Press

NEW YORK, May 29.—After a stormy dispute regarding terms with Mike Jacobs, outstanding boxing promoter, Billy Conn and his manager, Johnny Ray, yesterday signed a contract for a title bout with Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, on June 18 at the Polo Grounds here.

Conn, youthful Irish-American fighter from Pittsburgh, entered the ranks of the heavyweights last year after relinquishing his world light-heavyweight crown.

He has been after a bout with Louis for more than a year. Although tentatively promised a fight with Louis by Jacobs, head of the 20th Century Sporting Club who handles all bouts in which Louis appears, Conn only signed papers yesterday.

A classy boxer who is extremely fast with his hands, Conn has been concentrating in the past few months on developing harder blows. Formerly he specialized in jabbing, but he has slightly changed his style recently in an effort to put more beef behind his blows.

Conn has been engaged in a warm-up campaign in preparation for his big fight with Louis. In his most recent showing he scored a technical knockout over Buddy Knox earlier this week. Conn revealed great improvement in his punching power, battering Knox so badly in the seventh round that Knox could not come out for the eighth canto. Knox was knocked down three times in the seventh round.

Conn weighed 180 pounds, which made sports scribes believe that he would attempt to put on a few pounds before meeting Louis, who weighs about 203 pounds and thus possesses an advantage of more than 20 pounds.

GARDINALS RUN WILD, WIN TENTH IN ROW

Cleveland Makes Comeback Behind Feller, Holds League Lead

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	29	15	.659
Chicago	22	16	.579
New York	22	18	.550
Detroit	21	20	.512
Boston	18	18	.500
Philadelphia	19	21	.475
St. Louis	13	24	.351
Washington	14	26	.350

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	30	9	.769
Brooklyn	27	12	.692
New York	20	14	.588
Chicago	16	20	.444
Cincinnati	17	22	.436
Pittsburgh	13	20	.394
Boston	12	22	.353
Philadelphia	10	26	.278

United Press

NEW YORK, May 28.—Collecting three runs in the last of the ninth the Cardinals came through with a 6 to 5 victory over the ambitious Chicago Cubs today at St. Louis.

The league leaders trailed badly, and were outhit by the Cubs, but timely blows by Terry Moore, Steve Mesner, Martin Marion, Harry Walker and Don Padget spelled victory for the Cards.

The big guns in last inning rally were Mesner, who connected with a three bagger, and Moore, who came through with a double.

White on Mound

Ernie White drew the mound assignment for the Cards but held out only five innings and was succeeded by Howard Krist and finally by Clyde Shoun who received the credit for the win. Larry French, Vince Page and Vern Olsen saw pitching duty for the Cubs.

The Pittsburgh Pirates piled up an early lead to humble the Cincinnati Reds 7 to 4. Al Butcher went the full route on the hill for the winners, and though nicked for a dozen hits, held his foes scoreless until the eighth frame.

The big inning for the Pirates was the third, when Vince DiMaggio clouted out a homer after Maurice Van Robay had singled and Al Fletcher walked. The Pittsburgh club also bunched two runs in the first frame and the same number in the eighth.

Playing under the kleig lights at Philadelphia the Brooklyn Dodgers pushed over a 6 to 5 win from the Phillies in a 12-inning battle.

Both clubs collected 14 safe blows as Brooklyn used three hurlers and the Phillies four.

Cleveland Breaks Losing Streak

United Press

NEW YORK, May 29.—Rog Peckinpaugh's Cleveland Indians came pounding out of their doldrums today, and behind the near-perfect pitching of "Blazin' Bob" Feller broke their three-game losing streak with a lashing 9 to 0 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Feller pitched his third straight shut-out of the season, keeping the seven Tiger hits well scattered and fanning eight Detroit batters.

Kenny Keltner led the 13-hit Cleveland attack by getting a homerun in the fourth inning.

Tommy Bridges started on the mound for Detroit and yielded one run in the second and fourth innings. The Indians jumped on him for three runs in the fifth, and Bridges gave way to Floyd Giebell in the sixth. The Indians nicked Giebell for three runs in the eighth inning, however.

White Sox Blanks Browns

The Chicago White Sox blanked the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 0, to hold tight to their second place position in the League standings.

Bill Dietrich almost entered baseball's Hall of Fame with a no-hitter, but Chester Laas found him for a single in the fourth inning—the only hit of the game. Dietrich gave two free passes to first base.

The White Sox scored three runs in the fifth inning when Julius Solters drove out a four-bagger, Myril Hoag collected a resounding double and Dietrich pounded out a single.

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WANTED lady's maid, well trained and experienced, understanding English. High salary. Apply Tel. 46-2055, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. No. 47 Kamiyama-cho, Shibuya-ku. If not really good, do not apply.

Situations Wanted

AMAH wishes to work in small foreign household. Apply Box 411, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMAH, experienced, knows ironing and washing. Apply Box 414, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CHAUFFEUR, well experienced, seeks position in Embassy, Legation or private home. Acquainted with geographical features in and around Tokyo and Yokohama. Commercial graduate. Speaks English. Good references. Please apply Yoshiyuki Moribe, c/o Yatabe, 373 2-chome, Makadomachi, Nakaku, Yokohama.

CHAUFFEUR, speaks English, fully experienced. Good references. Box 398, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, wishes position in small foreign family in Tokyo. Has references. Apply Yoshizawa, 24 Hikawa-cho, Akasaka-ku.

COOK-AMAH, fully experienced, wishes position in Tokyo. Has best references. Apply Box 383, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EFFICIENT ladies' male-hairdresser, foreigner, seeks position in Tokyo beauty parlor. Apply G. Shwetz, 36, Ichibei-cho Nichome, Azabu-ku, Tokyo.

HOUSE table or baby amah, experienced in cooking, good recommendation. Apply to Baba, c/o Fukushima, 105 3-chome, Uyenomachi, Nakaku, Yokohama.

MRS. ROMISCH wishes to recommend a good and reliable Chinese cook boy—excellent cook—age twenty-nine. Please reply to Mrs. L. Romisch, 58 Toyosawa, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

MANUSCRIPT copying, accounting or any other suitable work accepted at advertiser's home. Box 403, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG cook-amah, well experienced, seeks position. Please apply Box 898, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

16 MM. movie camera wanted by an amateur. Please state price and other details. Will call. Kindly apply K. Sakamoto, 582 Yamato-cho, Nakano-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 337, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS or organs wanted from foreigners. Apply with particulars and price to Box 334, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted from foreigners. Write with particulars and price to Box 333, Japan Times, Tokyo.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

Wanted to Buy

USED clothing of ladies' and gentlemen's bought at attractive prices. Write us. We will call. Established 50 years ago. Also may buy other used articles. Kazusaya, 1-chome, Chojamachi, Yokohama. Near Kurumabashi, formerly of Creekside.

For Sale

BALDAX camera, brand new, Tessar f. 4.5, size 4.5X6 cm. Write Box 404, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMPLETELY furnished two-story foreign style summer and winter house. Hot and cold running water. Shower and tub bath. Foreign and Japanese flush toilets. Lake Chuzenji, Nikko. Apply Box 394, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FORD V-8 1934 two-seater coupe, owner driven, very good condition. Highest offer to Box 349, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JUNIOR Multigraph printing machine, No. 60, in good condition; hand-fed, hand-operated and light in weight. Reasonable price. Apply Box 400, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, upright, almost new, best condition. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, No. 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

QUICK sale. Practically new "Suganuma" large-size Japanese typewriter with extra letters, and excellent desk. ¥400. Box 407, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REMINGTON portable typewriter, noiseless, almost new. Box 405, Japan Times Tokyo.

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TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988.

Lost

SMALL Boston terrier brindle color with white chest and feet, named Peg. Reward offered for return to Frank S. Williams, American Embassy or 25, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo.

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WANTED a three or four-room house, with bath and gas, convenient to transportation system. Toyoko Line preferred. Box 396, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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SMALL Japanese or foreign style bungalow for summer, near beach in Shonan district. Box 392, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Rural

HAYAMA. Attractive furnished two-story foreign style house. Just seaside, with five rooms, kitchen, servant quarters and spacious garden. Apply Box 410, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

MODERN service flat in Kojimachi, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, modern convenience, facing south, fully furnished, vacant for 3 months (July-Sept.). Rent all inclusive for one person, ¥300 per month; for two persons and more ¥330. Apply Box 399, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO rooms, single or together, in foreign house, near Roppongi, with or without board. Box 402, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

ON BLUFF, 5-room two-story house, facing south, all modern conveniences, central heating, quiet location, pleasant view, garden, suitable for bachelor. Box 896, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PLEASANT foreign house for summer only. Furnished. Five minutes to Makado beach, bus and tram. Box 897, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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Real Estate, Wanted

FOREIGN style house. Fairly large residence preferable. May rent if so desired. Will offer best terms foreigners leaving Japan. Please apply to Box 413, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126, Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

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TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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General

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USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

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INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

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MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1883. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0052, 0053. Owned and supervised by Dr T. Takata Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

TENNIS AT Y.C.A.C. MOVES INTO FINALS

Matches Being Played in Afternoons Despite Traditional Rainy Sundays

Despite unfavorable weather during the past five weekends considerable progress has been made in the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's annual spring tennis tournament, more than 40 matches having already been played in the eight events.

With the courts having been unplayable most of the time during weekends for the past month on account of rain, competitors have been playing off matches during the week, taking advantage of the long days.

Most progress has been made in the ladies' singles handicap, Miss W. Dunning having already advanced to the final. She will meet the winner of the match between Miss H. Lord and Mrs. M. L. Russell, who have reached the semi-finals in the other bracket.

Eight matches have been played off in the men's championship singles. W. T. Craigie has made the most headway with three victories in this event to his credit and now has a berth in the semi-final bracket. Two of the other favorites, H. S. G. Batter and J. Cornu, have also overcome all opposition they have met to date.

In the mixed doubles championship, Baroness Fain and S. Stephens are now in the semi-finals, as are Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann who won the event last year.

There have been a number of close matches in the various events, quite a few going to the limit in sets. The hardest fought so far is the game in the ladies' singles handicap between Miss H. Lord and Mrs. E. Tanner, the former winning the third and deciding set at 8-6.

One of the feature matches was the one between W. T. Craigie and S. Stephens in the championship singles. Craigie, the younger player, beat the veteran star in a fine exhibition by 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-4.

Results of matches to date follow:

Men's Championship Singles

H.S.G. Batter beat J. H. da Silva, 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1; W. T. Craigie beat M. Jalenques, 8-6, 6-3 and 6-3; S. Stephens beat M. L. Russell, 6-1, 6-4 and 6-2; J. Cornu beat E. I. da Silva, 6-0, 7-5 and 6-2; A. Katz beat J. D. der Kinderen, 3-6; 6-1, 8-6 and 6-1; F. R. Harriss beat D. Dentici, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4; W. T. Craigie beat S. Stephens, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-4.

Men's Championship Doubles

M. Jalenques and J. Cornu beat C. Heseltine and E. I. da Silva, 8-6, 6-2 and 6-2; W. T. Craigie and S. Stephens beat G. Meadows and J. da Silver, 6-2, 6-0 and 6-1, C. E. Druitt and J. A. Dixon beat W. Tomlinson and P. Nipkow, 6-0, 6-3 and 7-5.

Mixed Doubles Championship

Miss M. Prohaska and F. R. Harriss beat Mrs. M. L. Russell and D. Dentici, 11-9 and 6-4; Miss M. Laffin and M. Jalenques beat Miss W. Dunning and C. Heseltine, 6-4 and 6-2; Baroness Fain and S. Stephens beat Mrs. E. Tanner and R. Perkins, 6-0, 4-6 and 6-1; Miss T. Planas and F. Rodriguez beat Miss M. Stevens and J. Dynan, 6-1 and 6-0; Baroness Fain and S. Stephens beat Miss T. Planas and F. Rodriguez, 6-4 and 6-1; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann received a walkover from Mrs. D. E. Ross and W. Tomlinson.

Men's Singles Handicap 'A'

H. S. G. Batter (-40) beat G. da Silva (-15), 6-3 and 6-0; F. R. Harriss (-15.2) beat J. H. da Silva (-3/6), 6-3 and 6-0; E. I. da Silva (-15.3) beat P. H. Lord (scratch), 4-6, 6-3 and 6-2; D. Dentici (-3/6) beat J. E. Dynan (scratch), 6-2 and 6-0; C. E. Druitt (-30.2) beat M. Jalenques (-30.2), 6-3 and 6-2; P. H Kipp (scratch) beat M. J. K. Stark (-2/6), 6-1 and 6-4.

Men's Single Handicap 'B'

W. J. Pearce (-15) beat E. Eastlake (-30.4), 6-2 and 6-4; M. L. Russell (-40) beat F. Rodriguez (-30), 11-9 and 6-2; L. A. M. Frank (-15) beat F. J. da Silva (-15), 6-0, 4-6 and 6-4; R. V. Perkins (-15.4) beat D. M. O'Neill (scratch), 6-2 and 6-1; G. E. Beatty (-40) beat S. G. Bielous (-3/6), 6-1 and 6-4.

Men's Doubles Handicap

C. Heseltine and F. R. Harriss (-4/6) beat S. G. Bielous and G. E. Beatty (+15), 6-1 and 6-3; P. H. Lord and M. L. Russell obtained a walkover from C. E. Druitt and N. Bond (-15.4); M. Jalenques and D. Dentici (-30) beat G. Meadows and E. I. da Silva (-4/6), 4-6, 6-2 and 6-3; W. A. Tomlinson and J. Cornu (-40) beat M. J. K. Stark and R. V. Perkins (scratch), 6-2 and 6-2; J. da Silva and G. da Silva (-4/6) beat A. Katz and F. Rodrizuez (scratch), 6-3 and 6-3; G. R. Fachtmann and M. V. Fachtmann (-15.2) beat A. A. F. Shearer and S. Stephens (-40), 6-1 and 7-5.

Ladies' Singles Handicap

Miss H. Lord (-15.3) beat Mrs. E. Tanner (-15), 3-6, 6-2 and 8-6; Mrs. M. L. Russell (-15) beat Mrs. E. L. da Silva (+15), 6-2 and 6-0; Miss W. Dunning (-40.3) beat Miss J. da Silva (scratch), 6-1 and 6-3; Miss M. Stevens (-15.3) beat Miss T. Planas (-15), 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4; Miss M. Prohaska (-15.3) beat Mrs. P. H. Lord (+15.3), 6-1 and 6-3; Miss M. Stevens (-15.3) beat Miss M. Prohaska (-15.3), 8-6 and 7-5; Miss W. Dunning (-40.3) bea Miss M. Stevens (-15.3), 6-3 and 6-3.

Mixed Doubles Handicap

Miss T. Planas and F. Rodriguez (scratch) beat Miss L. Salter and M. L. Russell (+3/6), 7-5, 3-6 and 6-2; Mrs. E. L. da Silva and G. Meadows (+15) lost to Miss W. Dunning and C. Heseltine (-15), 6-2 and 6-2; Mr. and Mrs. F. Gandossi (-30) beat Miss M. Stevens and J. Dynan (scratch), 6-1 and 6-1; Miss M. Laffin and M. Jalenques (-40) beat Miss M. Prohaska and F. R. Harriss (-4/6), 6-1 and 6-4; Miss H. Lord and L. A. M. Frank (+3/6) received a walkover from Mrs. D. E. Ross and W. A. Tomlinson (-4/6).

Rushing Films for Rush Developing

Sergeant L. D. Vickers of the United States army air corps is pictured carrying the negative container, which was dropped via parachute, for rush developing by the new United States army air corps portable developing dark-room, at Wright Field. Speed, which is most essential in warfare today, is seen, when the films can be ready for viewing by army general headquarters, five minutes later.

FOOTBALL AS USUAL; PRESTON WINS CUP

War Causes No Lack of English Sports Interest as 45,000 See War Cup Match

Reuters

LONDON, June 1.—Scenes reminiscent of peace time marked the Football League War Cup Final replay, in which Preston beat Arsenal by two goals to one. A restricted crowd of 45,000 at Blackburn saw the first national Cup Final held in Lancashire since Sheffield United beat Chelsea at Manchester during the last war.

The early stages were full of action, with Preston more scientific and Arsenal relying on solid defense and quick forward thrusts. Play was generally evenly distributed, with both goals undergoing narrow escapes, particularly when Smith twice kicked clear with the Preston goalkeeper beaten.

It was a faster game compared with Wembley, but not so skilful. Drake, a last minute inclusion in the Arsenal attack, was a constant danger to the Preston defense. There was no score at half-time, but Arsenal were severely handicapped by an injury to Drake, who retired from the game 15 minutes before the end.

Preston took the initiative, swarmed round the Arsenal goal, and Robert Beattie scored for Preston after four minutes. Arsenal equalized when Gallimore, the Preston fullback, kicked into his own goal, but Preston restored the lead. Their forward ran right through from the kick-off, and Robert Beattie finished a fine combined movement with a well-placed shot. Preston then concentrated on defense and finished deserved winners.

Following are the results of football matches played yesterday:

Football League War Cup (final replay)			
Preston	2	Arsenal	1
London Cup (semi-finals)			
Reading	4	Crystal Palace	1
Tottenham	0	Portsmouth	2
South Regional League			
Aldershot	9	Portsmouth	2
Millwall	6	Fulham	0
Leicester	3	Northampton	2
Queen's Park R.	1	West Ham	5
Walsall	10	WestBromwich A.	3
Football League South Challenge Match			
Brighton	4	Watford	1
North Regional League			
Blackpool	4	Chester	2
Bolton	3	Oldham	1
Bury	2	Manchester City	3
Liverpool	2	Everton	2
Glasgow Charity Cup (final)			
Rangers	3	Partick	0

FLOYD DAVIS TRIUMPHS IN INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC

Averaged 115.117 Miles an Hour—Rex Mays Second—Wilbur Shaw Crashes

United Press

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Floyd Davis, crack, young American racer, today sky-rocketed to fame by winning the gruelling 500-mile Indianapolis Memorial Day speed classic.

Mauri Rose, who was forced out of the race in his own car early in the grind, relieved Davis after Davis had driven the first 178 miles of the race. They averaged 115.117 miles an hour, covering the 500 miles in four hours, 20 minutes and 36.24 seconds.

Rex Mays placed second, followed by Ted Horne, Ralph Hepburn, Cliff Bergere.

Wilbur Shaw, favorite before the race, was a consistent leader until he passed the 375-mile marker when his car crashed into the southwest wall on the 152nd lap.

Shaw was leading at the 130th lap, followed by Mays and Bergere.

Three racers were forced out with broken connecting rods, oil pumps or valves.

POSTAL SAVINGS OFFICE GETS PERSONNEL BOOST

Increase in People's Savings Brings Need for More Officials

In view of the ever increasing tendency of the number of the depositors and the amount of the postal savings the Communications Ministry has decided to increase the number of officials by approximately 1,600 so as to answer the demands arising from the national thrift and saving campaign which aims at raising the national savings to the level of ¥13,500,000,00 for the year.

Of 1,600 officials 1,100 will be allotted to the Tokyo Postal Savings Board, and the remaining 500 will be assigned for the local postal savings bureaus throughout the country.

It was announced formally Wednesday by the Communications Ministry in the Official Gazette.

British Waste Rubber

Reuters

LONDON, June 1.—A disclosure that waste rubber was being exported to America was made during question time in the House of Commons yesterday. The spokesman declared, however, that it would be contrary to public interest to reveal details of the British export trade. He gave an assurance that rubber shipped to America is surplus to home manufacturers' requirements for reclaim.

PRIVY COUNCILORS DISCUSS PROTOCOLS

Agreements Among Japan, Thailand, French Indo-China Discussed at Palace Meeting

The first session of the Special Committee of the Privy Council was held from 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Imperial Palace for deliberation of the protocol signed among Japan, Thailand and French Indo-China regarding political understanding and Japan's guarantee in connection with the settlement of the Thai-French Indo-China border dispute and the protocol regarding operation of the Border Demarcation Committee.

Two protocols in question were signed on May 9 in Tokyo. The Government has presented them to the Privy Council to be referred by His Majesty the Emperor again to the Privy Council for deliberation.

As a result, the Privy Council has organized a special committee for deliberation of these protocols under the chairmanship of Count Kikujiro Ishii.

The first session of the Special Committee was attended by nine Privy Councilors, including President Dr. Yoshimichi Hara, Vice-President Admiral Kentaro Suzuki and Count Ishii, and representatives from the Government, including Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, Naokai Murase, Director of the Cabinet Legislation Bureau and Shunichi Matsumoto, Director of the Treaty Bureau of the Foreign Office.

Foreign Minister Matsuoka, at the outset of the meeting explained the reason for which the Government has presented to it these protocols and circumstances leading up to the settlement of the long-pending border dispute between Thailand and French Indo-China.

Mr. Murase and Mr. Matsumoto made more detailed reports and explanations on the matter, followed by discussions among the Privy Councilors.

The session was brought to a close at 12:05 p.m. The second session of the Committee will be held from 1:30 p.m. Saturday to continue deliberation upon the matter.

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SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

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General

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PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist, English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

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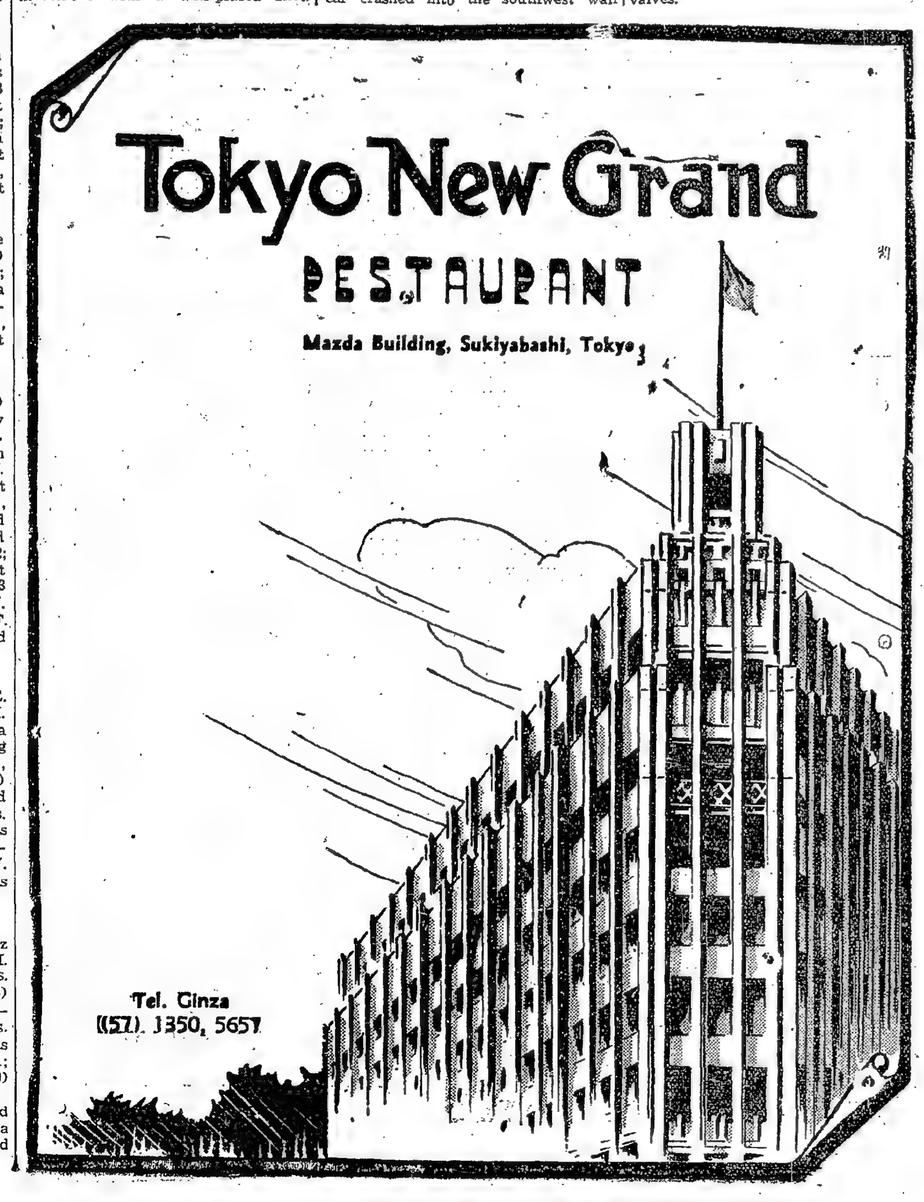

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

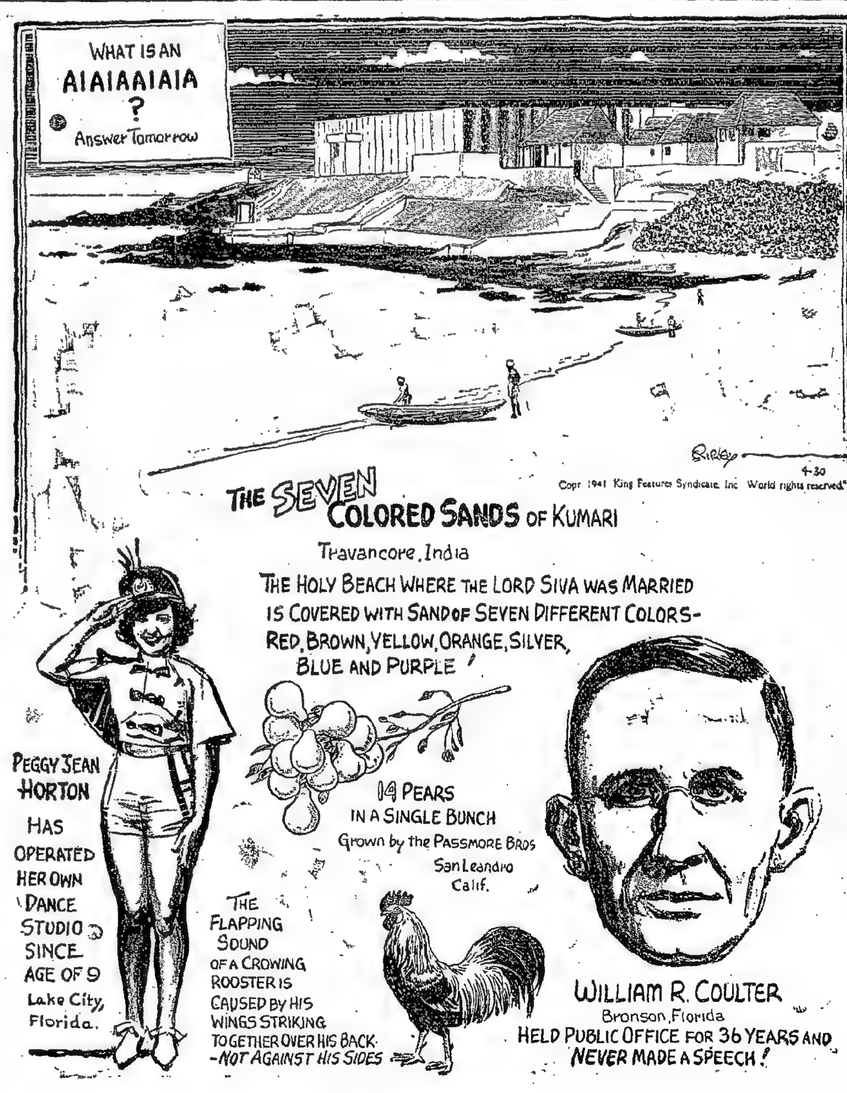

CHINN BEATS KAIDO IN 10-ROUND BOUT

Filipino Feather-Weight, Joe Eagle, Scores Seventh Round T.K.O. Over Kid Soda

The tall Chinn So-kyoku, ring star of the local Kento Kai, made the most of physical advantages as he hammered his way to a decision over strong-boy Takeshi Kaido, Thursday night in the feature 10-round bout at the Hibiya outdoor amphitheater before a large crowd.

With advantages in height and reach, the Chosenese boy Chinn brushed aside the strong punches of his rival and with a steady fire of straight lefts to the chin and body at long range and close quarters, fought his way to a close decision.

In another 10-round bout, the Filipino feather-weight, Joe Eagle scored a seventh round T.K.O. over Kid Soda, who suffering cuts about the face, failed to answer the seventh round bell.

The only knockdown in the Chinn-Kaido battle came in the fourth round when Kaido half-slipped to the canvas as he took an overhand right to the side of the head for no-counts.

Several times in the early rounds, Kaido landed with powerful counter-punches but with each round Chinn gained strength and was particular successful at long range.

In the first round, the nimble-footed Chinn took the offensive and scored with several fast jabs with his left. However, neither fighter cut loose with damaging blows.

With the second round, Kaido counter-punching nicely at close quarters and with several long rights turned the bout in his favor, keeping rushing Chinn on the defensive.

At the start of the third, Kaido cut loose with a two-fisted attack to the body and head that drove Chinn to the ropes but rallying nicely Chinn outboxed Kaido at long range toward the end of the heat.

The tide of the battle came in the fifth as the stronger Chinn pressing all the way with a wicked body attack sapped the strength of Kaido. Kaido attempted to rally again in the next two rounds, but Chinn belabored his smaller rival about the body at close quarters and snapped Kaido's head back repeatedly with straight lefts from long range. Although tired and outpunched Kaido held his own in the final round, but the points piled up by his foe was too much to overcome.

Joe Eagle, although taking the worst of the earlier rounds, found his rival's chin often enough with uppercuts and swinging lefts and rights to damage Soda's face and eventually earn the T.K.O. A spirited battle all the way, Kid Soda took the attack from the first round but several times was jarred back with stinging uppercuts and hard left and rights.

Knockouts shortened the supporting card. Fujioka flattenning Chyanagi in the first of a scheduled six-rounder and Kimura doing likewise to Yuki. Asano took a six-round decision over Akiyama.

Winning Leap at Penn Relays

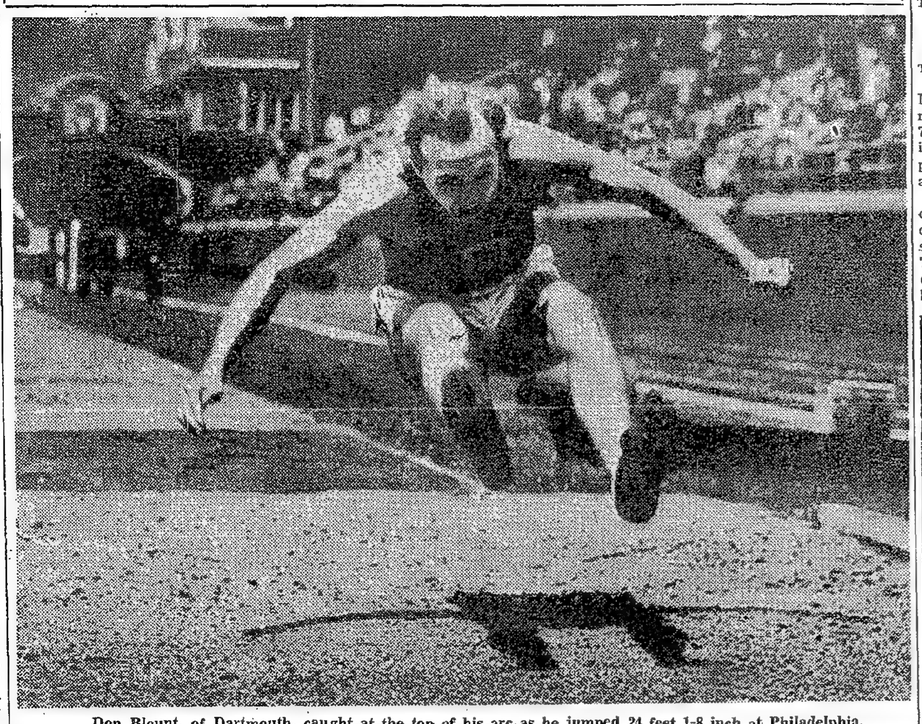

Don Blount, of Dartmouth, caught at the top of his arc as he jumped 24 feet 1-8 inch at Philadelphia.

GIANTS GRAB TITLE FOR 5TH STRAIGHT

Defeat Hankyus 5-0 as Suda Gives Out Only Four Hits

For the fifth successive year, the Tokyo Kyojin (Giants) nine won the Daimai Cup professional baseball title by defeating the Osaka Hankyu nine, 5-0 in the finals of the tourney Wednesday at the Nishinomiya stadium, Osaka.

Third place went to the Asahi team which defeated the Nankai squad, 4-2 in the game preceding the championship tilt.

Pitching his team to the title was the big right-hander, Suda, the Russian who limited the Hankyu sluggers to but four-hits. Opposing Suda was Kasamatsu, who gave up ten blows including a triple and a pair of doubles. After five scoreless innings, the Kyojin nine found their eye and tallied a run in the sixth and followed up with two more runs each in the seventh and eighth.

All eight clubs of the League are scheduled to get back into the regular play of the summer season which is slated to begin next week.

Kyojin .....000 001 220—5
Hankyu .....000 000 000—0

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL TITLE TO BE FOUGHT

Meiji Meets Nichidai 3 p.m. At Higashi Fushimi Grounds In Waseda

Meiji and Nichidai will clash for the championship of the Tokyo Intercollegiate Football League's 2nd annual Six-man American football tournament Saturday afternoon the Waseda Higashi Fushimi grounds. The kick-off is slated for 3 p.m.

The two teams battled their way into the finals last Saturday, when the elimination rounds, participated in by 16 college teams, were held at the Waseda grounds.

Both Meiji and Nichidai came through with three victories Saturday, with the defending champs Meiji overcoming a tough Keio aggregation in the semi-finals. Nichidai, on the other hand defeated a surprisingly strong Mizuho Gakuin "six" in the other semi-final game.

Two other championship games are to be held Saturday. The first, starting at 2:30 p.m. will pit the finalists of the high school division and this will be followed by the finals of the club division.

The results of Saturday's games follow:

Preliminary Rounds

Keio B 6, Meiji B 0.
Nichidai A 7, Waseda B 6.
Meiji A 62, Nichidai C 0.
Nichidai B 24, Rikkyo C 18.
Waseda A 19, Rikkyo A 0.
Mizuho Gakuin 24, Keio A 6.
Hosei 20, Rikkyo D 0.

Quarter Finals

Keio B 27, Nichidai A 0.
Nichidai B 18, Waseda A 7.
Mizuho Gakuin 21, Hosei 0.
Meiji A 20, Rikkyo B 6.

Semi-finals

Meiji A 14, Keio B 0.
Nichidai B 7, Mizuho Gakuin 0.

BRAZIL FIRMLY NEUTRAL DESPITE U.S. ATTITUDE

Nation Follows Getulio Vargas, Not Franklin Roosevelt

Transocean

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 31.—Brazil's determination to observe strict neutrality in the present war was again emphasized by the newspaper Melodia yesterday.

"We heard the speech by President Roosevelt with the same natural interest as we would one by Chancellor Hitler, Premier Mussolini, Premier Salazar, Prime Minister Churchill, or Marshal Petain.

"We could boast of having given the world an example of what strict neutrality means. All of us stand united behind the persons of the President of Brazil. What he orders we shall do; and with the conviction that the greatest statesman of America, Getulio Vargas, knows how to repulse foreign aggression.

"We have no reason at all to allow ourselves to be dragged into the catastrophe. We are living in a time of national reconstruction and we therefore do not wish to become mixed up with matters which are none of our business. We insist that when someone talks of the future of Brazil, he will first ask us what we think of his opinion of the matters in question.

"It was for this reason that President Roosevelt's speech had only a very limited echo in Brazil. His speech expressed the opinion of a Government to which we owe international courtesy, but the aims of which we do not want to have anything to do with," this editorial concluded.

SHORT SKIRTS FOR BRITAIN

Pleated Ones Banned—Aim Is to Save Cloth

Transocean

LISBON, May 29.—A dispatch to the Diario de Lisboa this morning from London announced that skirts in the British Isles are shorter than anywhere else in the world and that pleated skirts have been banned by the Government.

Thi has been done to save cloth, the Portuguese newspaper correspondent reported.

London dressmakers have agreed to end skirts normally 45 centimeters above the ground, which makes British skirts five centimeters shorter than American, and seven and one half centimeters shorter than French skirts.

Gandhi Faction Fights British Imperialism

(Continued From Page 4)

liar to the people of India now. When he started it in 1920-21, he was the first "Satyagrahi," and many thousands have since become his followers so much so that in the struggle of 1930-31 as many as 90,000 were convicted as political prisoners. In 1940-41 the response is no less. In order to be able to spread the movement for years if need be—because the present war may continue for some time—Gandhi has made certain changes in the mode of the application of the fight. He has made it Individual Civil Disobedience instead of Mass Civil Disobedience. This change is also helpful to check civil disorder and communal disorder which mischief-mongers, among whom are found governmental agent-provocateurs, may cause in the country.

According to reports received at the office of the All India Congress Committee the total number of Congress leaders who were imprisoned during the first phase of the movement (between October 18 and December 20, 1940) was, 31 ministers and 398 members of various provincial legislatures, 22 members of the Central Legislature, 174 members of the All India Congress Committee and 11 members of the Congress High Command. This does not include thousands of men and women of all classes and communities including students and labor. The total amount of fines imposed on Satyagrahis, during the same two months was Rs42,645.

List of Names

The first phase having been confined only to legislators and office-holders of the Congress, the second phase began in January this year, when Babu Rajendra Prasad, leader of the Province of Bihar and a member of the Congress High Command, presented a list of 1,453 names to Gandhi, and the United Provinces presented a list of 1,500 names. Other provinces followed suit in thousands. Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad, a muslim President of the Congress, who is also jailed now, announced before being convicted that, after the present form of Satyagraha had spread right down to the villages, the next step would be that all four-anna members of the Congress who undertook to follow the conditions laid down by Gandhi and who sent their names for approval, would be allowed to offer Satyagraha. The membership of the Congress is about a million at present, apart from scores of millions who are not formal members but who always rush to stand by the Congress whenever there is struggle.

The situation has grown serious that Sir Jagadish Prasad, an ex-member of the Viceroy's Executive Council, made a statement that the fears of some of them had only come true. Political disagreements had ended in open conflict between the Congress and Government. Those (Congress) who not long ago were governing large provinces with publicly acknowledged success were already in prison or were soon to be there.

The features of the present "Satyagraha" movement are that anti-war slogans will be shouted by selected satyagrahis at place and time specified beforehand. In all these cases, it has been found that the public will have assembled at the spot according to the time of the notice. A complete list of satyagrahis will have been supplied to the District Magistrate from time to time, thereafter every satyagrahi would intimate the District Magistrate as to when and where and on what date he would offer satyagraha. Anti-war slogans are shouted and the authorities arrest the person. Even ex-premiers of provinces have followed the same course of action.

Not Interested

Some sections like the princes and Indian Liberals are not with the movement, because they are not interested in any popular Indian administration, which may deprive them of the special favors they are enjoying today.

There are some individuals and nationalist groups who criticize this "Satyagraha" to be too mild for the present occasion. Replies are made by the leaders of the movement. Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad, Congress President said, "If India is invaded tomorrow, and there is no other alternative to defend my country, I will not hesitate to take up arms and fight." Gandhi himself gave his opinion that the Non-violent satyagraha was enough against the British, while he had no objection to allow the Congress High Command to resort to other ways of fighting against any other external enemy.

Has Excellent Memory

I.N.S.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., May 30.—When Mrs. Fred Aaron saw a lavishly-decorated and yellowed set of chinaware in the window of a Scottsbluff sales commission shop, she stood and stared. It reminded her of a wedding gift she had received 42 years ago. Mrs. Aaron hurried home and searched the loft of the barn at the rear of the house. Her set of china and other mementoes were missing. She identified the set in the shop window.

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(On way from Imperial Hotel to Ginza)

BRITISH CINEMAS TO CLOSE

Three-Quarters of Movie Operators May Be Conscripted

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, May 30.—Provided the Ministry of Labor does not change its recruiting policy, the closing down of 75 per cent of all cinemas in Britain is foreseen by the Daily Mirror as a prelude to the gradual closing down of all the remaining movie houses.

According to the Ministry's latest decree in this respect, men below the age of 35 can be exempted from military service only for most urgent reasons. The Daily Mail points out that three-quarters of all movie operators are below that age.

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AMAH, experienced, knows ironing and washing. Apply Box 414, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CHAUFFEUR, speaks English, fully experienced. Good references. Box 393, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CHEF, Japanese man, experienced for 24 years in French cuisine, seeks position. Has references. Box 412, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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HOUSE boy, with some knowledge of cooking and English, wishes to work in summer resort. Box 419, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HOUSE, table or baby amah, experienced in cooking, good recommendation. Apply to Baba, c/o Fukushima, 105 3-chome, Uyenomachi, Nakaku, Yokohama.

MRS. ROMISCH wishes to recommend a good and reliable Chinese cook boy—excellent cook—age twenty-nine. Please reply to Mrs. L. Romisch, 58 Toyosawa, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN furniture, clothes, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, gramophones, carpets, and refrigerators at very attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-4388.

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FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

MODERN European style furniture for dining room, sitting room, bedroom, children's bedroom. Apply Box 418, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PIANO or organ. Write with the price and map of the location to Matsumoto, 367, 1-chome, Shimo-ochiai, Yodobashi-ku.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS or organs wanted from foreigners. Apply with particulars and price to Box 334, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted from foreigners. Write with particulars and price to Box 333, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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COMPTON'S Pictured Encyclopedia, 1938, 15 volumes; Encyclopedia Britannica, 1911, 29 volumes; together ¥400, for immediate sale. Nobelty, American School, Shibuya 1928.

FURNITURE. Electric Victor phonographs, typewriter, Simmon's Best Beautyrest beds, 12-club matched set Spalding Sweetspots, nothing cheap. Moore, 88, Itchome, Omori-ku.

GRAMOPHONE owners can study English, French or German without teachers during leisure hours by Linguaphone system. One set of records including case and books for one language, Yen 225. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

JUNIOR Multigraph printing machine, No. 69, in good condition; hand-fed, hand-operated and light in weight. Reasonable price. Apply Box 400, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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PAINTING lessons, pure Japanese style, on silk and paper, at student's home. For terms apply K. Aida, 88 Idogaya-Shimocho, Naka-ku, Yokohama.

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DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 3-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 3210, 3652, 2663.

K. HIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0646.

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OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

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DR. H. Shimaraki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-8 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

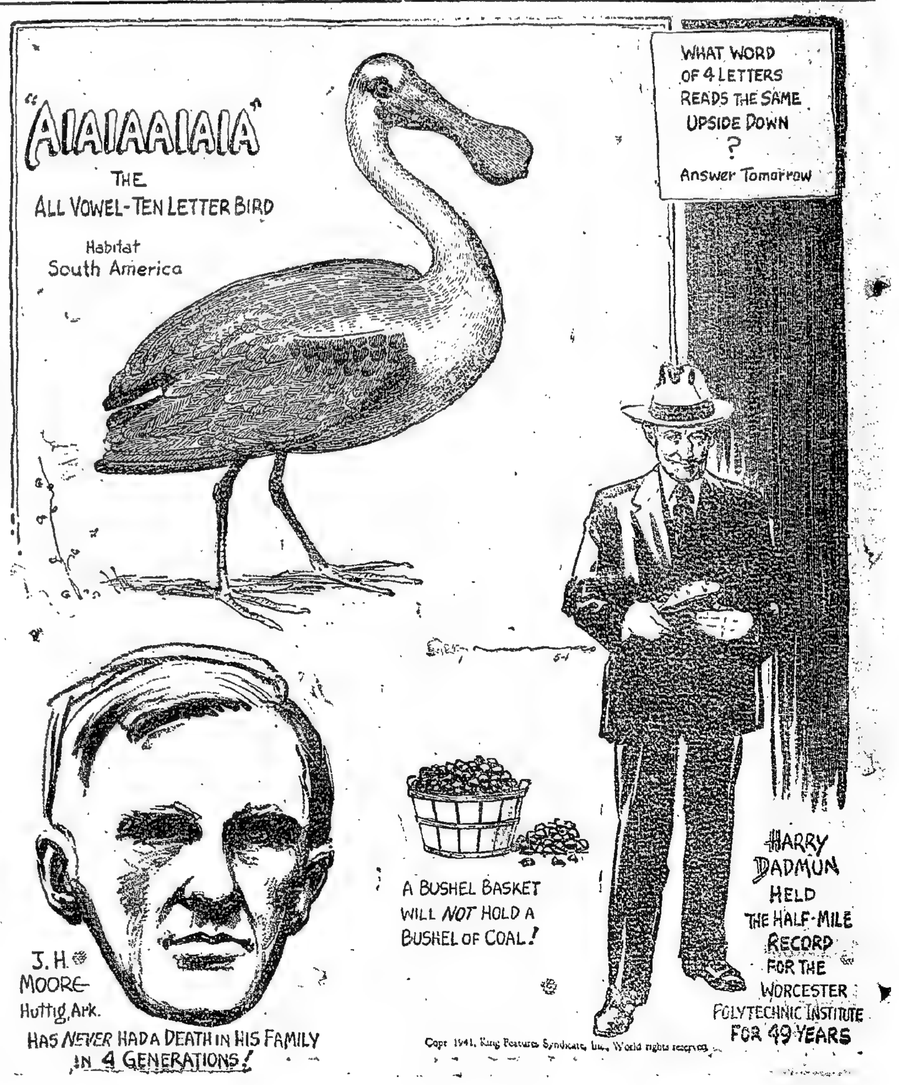

CLEVELAND, CARDS RECAPTURE LEADS

St. Louis Overhauls Dodgers After 5-4 Thriller—Indians Win Behind Feller

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	30	19	.612
Chicago	26	18	.591
New York	25	20	.556
Boston	22	19	.537
Philadelphia	23	21	.523
Detroit	23	23	.500
Washington	16	29	.356
St. Louis	13	29	.310
National League			
St. Louis	32	12	.727
Brooklyn	31	13	.705
New York	21	19	.525
Cincinnati	21	24	.467
Chicago	19	22	.463
Pittsburgh	14	22	.389
Boston	14	24	.368
Philadelphia	13	29	.310

United Press

NEW YORK, June 2.—The Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals moved into undisputed first place in the two major leagues today as the Indians trounced the New York Yankees, 7 to 5, and the Cardinals beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 4.

Roger Peckinpaugh's Tribesmen, who yesterday trailed the Chicago White Sox by .001 percentage points, took over leadership of the American League when the Washington Senators trounced Chicago, 8 to 3.

"Blazin' Bob" Feller, ace of the Indian staff, won his 11th victory of the year over the Yankee when his mates bunched 10 hits for runs in the first, fifth and sixth innings. Feller yielded but seven base-hits to the Yankees.

The Indians won the game in the fifth inning by combining two hits and three walks, Kenny Keltner, with a triple, and Jeff Heath, with a four-bagger, spear-headed the attack.

Trailing 7 to 3, the Yankees made a big bid in the eighth inning with two runs but were unable to catch up to the Indians, Tommy Henrich sparked the Yankee attack by getting two home-runs, in the fourth and eighth innings.

Steve Sundra, former Yankee hurler, chalked up his fifth win of the year against the Chicago White Sox as the Washington Senators trimmed the western club, 8 to 3.

The White Sox opened the scoring by pushing one run across in the third inning, but the Senators came back with one in the fifth, added two each in the sixth and seventh innings and then blasted out three more in the eighth. The White Sox managed to tally twice in the ninth, but Sundra then tightened up to win hands down.

Riddle and Joe Beggs handled the mound duty for the Reds and were nicked for eight hits, while three Giant hurlers allowed only five hits.

The Boston Bees registered their first shut-out of the season as Richard Marriwell Errickson turned back Pittsburgh, 2 to 0.

Errickson allowed only three hits while two Pirate hurlers were nicked for nine safe blows and allowed single scores to cross the late in the third and seventh frames. Both clubs played errorless ball.

Gene Moore, Bee outfielder, set the batting pace by connecting with a pair of three bagger and a single.

The Philadelphia Phillies broke their losing streak by nosing out the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 2, forcing the westerners down into fifth position.

Johnny Podgajny turned in his best game of the season, limiting the Cubs to seven hits and allowing single scores in only the sixth and seventh frames. Larry French was on the mound for the Cubs and allowed nine hits after getting off to a bad start.

The Senators scored twice in the seventh by collecting three safe hits. The Senators out-hit Chicago, 13 base blows to 10.

In the only other American League game of the day, the Boston Red Sox trimmed the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 1, enabling the Boston club to strengthen its hold on fourth place in the league standings.

The Red Sox scored three times in the opening inning when Jimmy Foxx smashed out a tremendous home-run with two men aboard. The Red Sox added two in the second when Joe Dobson connected for a home-run.

It was Louis "Buck" Newsom's seventh loss in 12 starts this year while hurling for the 1940 American League champions. Dobson yielded but four hits to the Tigers in the game, and permitted only one run to cross—in the opening inning.

Cards Back on Top

The St. Louis Cardinals broke the Brooklyn Dodgers' winning streak of nine games today to take over undisputed possession of the senior league.

Infielder Johnny Hopp saved the day for the Cards when he clouted out a three-bagger in the ninth and then came home on Jimmy Brown's sacrifice fly with the winning run.

Brooklyn started strong and led during the first half of the game but the Cards forged ahead with a three-run rally in the fifth. The Dodgers came back in the eighth with a two-run rally which knotted the score only to lose out in the final frame.

Seven hurlers saw service in the battle for the league leadership, four representing the Dodgers and three the Cards.

The Cincinnati Reds moved back into the upper division by recording a 4 to 3 win over the New York Giants, largely through the heavy hitting of Catcher Ernie Lombardi and Infielder Eddie Joost.

Joost brought in half of the Reds' runs with a homer in the fifth while Lombardi hit a circuit drive with the sacks empty in the seventh. The other run also was scored in the seventh and resulted from Elmer Riddle's single which scored Harry Craft who had been walked.

American League

	R	H	E
New York	5	7	1
Cleveland	7	10	0
Batteries:—Russo, Stanceu, Chandler and Rosar; Feller and Hemsley.			
Washington	8	13	0
Chicago	3	10	2
Batteries:—Sudra and Early; Dietrich Ross and Tresh.			
Boston	9	11	1
Detroit	1	4	2
Batteries:—Dobson and Pytlak; Newsom, Thomas and Tebbetts.			

Philadelphia and St. Louis postponed because of rain.

National League

	R	H	E
Chicago	2	7	1
Philadelphia	3	9	1
Batteries:—French and McCullough, Podgajny and Livingston.			
Chincinnati	4	5	2
New York	3	8	0
Batteries:—E. Riddle, Beggs and Lombardi; McGee, Melton, Adams and Danning.			
Pittsburgh	0	5	0
Boston	2	9	0
Batteries:—Lanning, Wilkie and Lopez; Errickson and Berres.			
St. Louis	5	9	1
Brooklyn	4	6	1
Batteries:—White, Kirst, Shoun and Mancuso; Wicker, J. Brown, Swift, Davis and Owen.			

Mermaids of Y.W.C.A. Pool

The annual summer swimming course at the Tokyo Y.W.C.A. began Friday afternoon when members were given their first lesson as shown in above photo.

4 GAMES SCHEDULED AT Y.C.A.C. GROUNDS

Baseball, Softball, Tennis and Lawn Bowls Set at Bay City Club Over Weekend

Weekend sports at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club will include baseball, softball, tennis and lawn bowls.

First item on the program will be the ladies' softball game between the Y.C. and A.C. and the St. Maur's School, scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. today.

The Y.C. and A.C. baseball team will meet the King Club nine this afternoon in a return game, commencing at 3 p.m. The Tokyo squad defeated the bay city players by 6 to 5 in a 10-inning contest last Saturday, and another close tussle is expected today.

May Get Break

On Sunday afternoon the mixed softball doubleheader which has had to be postponed a fortnight due to rain will be played, provided old Pluvius to give the followers of this sport a break for a change.

The Pirates and the Solons are scheduled to meet in the opener at 2 p.m., while the Ancient Mariners will play the Cardinals in the nightcap which will get under way about 3:30 p.m.

With the second and third round matches' closing date in the club's spring tennis tournament set for June 15, a number of contests are scheduled to be played off over the weekend.

Lawn bowls addicts are expected to get in as much practice as possible today and Sunday as the entry lists for the six events in the club's annual tournament will be closed on Monday, and matches will begin to be played next weekend.

With four of the six lawn bowls tournament events being handicap contests, a number of both men and women members have taken up Drake's favorite pastime this season. The lawn bowls committee is hoping that members of the fair sex especially will take up the game as there are a number of men looking for partners for the mixed doubles handicap tourney. The committee has announced that partners will be obtained for any ladies wishing to take part in this event, should they not have made arrangements on their own.

Ladies' Softball Lineup

The Y.C. and A.C. ladies' softball team will probably consist of the following:

Mrs. M. L. Russell, Miss V. Albeck, Miss L. Andreis, Miss M. da Costa, Miss H. Darbier, Mis J. Darbier, Miss H. Lord, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss P. Rau, Miss T. Planas, Miss L. Salter and Miss M. Stevens.

Included in the Y.C. and A.C. baseball squad are F. R. Harriss (captain), P. H. Kipp (vice-captain), L. N. Haum (manager), M. C. Cooke (coach), W. Blamey, G. E. Beatty, S. G. Bielous, J. da Costa, F. R. Devin, E. Eastlake, C. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank, F. da Rosa and F. da Silva.

The softball teams are as follows:

Pirates: Miss V. Albeck, Miss H. Darbier, Miss P. Rau, Miss L. Salter, C. Meyers, G. W. Gorman, D. M. O'Neill and J. da Silva.

Solons: Miss W. Dunning, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss M. Stevens, Miss E. Papendieck, F. R. Devin (captain), S. G. Bielous, F. Rodriguez, W. A. Tomlinson, G. da Silva, L. Dance, C. da Souza, N. Bond, W. Buckberrough and C. T. Jones.

Ancient Mariners: Mrs. M. L. Russell, Mrs. E. Tanner, Miss. T. Planas, Miss L. Andreis, C. Heseltine (captain), M. C. Cooke (coach), G. E. Beatty, H. A. Bird, J. da Costa, D. Dentici, D. Harvey, P. H. Lord and H. Schoene.

Cardinals: Miss M. da Costa, Miss J. Darbier, Miss H. Lord, Miss G. Andreis, P. H. Kipp (captain), J. Dynan, M. L. Russell, E. I. da Silva, V. Levy, R. Child, C. Fernandes and F. da Silva.

AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS READY FOR EMERGENCY

Unit in Malaya Has Medicine And Other Supplies to Meet All Demands of Forces

Reuters

SINGAPORE, June 3.—The Australian Red Cross unit in Malaya has come so well prepared for any eventuality that the organization has enough medical and other supplies to meet all the demands of its fighting forces for several months without depending on stores from the local authorities.

"We hope that our supplies which are considered adequate for any emergency will enable us to carry on efficiently for several months," said Basil Burdett, Deputy Assistant Commissioner of the unit here.

Mr. Burdett, who was formerly a feature writer of the Melbourne Herald, now with the rank of captain in the A.I.F. in Malaya, stated that the question of making up consignments of foodstuffs and clothing for the troops in Malaya had presented the Australian authorities with "quite a problem" because of the living and climatical conditions of this country.

For instance the home authoritics had to deal with all kinds of requests for wearing apparel, particularly for light cotton pajamas with short pants, Mr. Burdett explained.

Moreover, the Australians being great letter-writers, had already been supplied with more than 30,000 sheets of writing paper with a corresponding number of envelopes, he added.

WILLIAMS, REISER TOP MAJOR BATTERS

Feller and Handful of Cardinals Outstanding in Pitching Statistics

United Press

NEW YORK, June 2.—Ted Williams or the Boston Red Sox took over the American League batting race from Roy Cullenbine of St. Louis last week, as Harold Reiser of the Dodgers replaced Floyd "Arkie" Vaughan.

American League	
Ted Williams, Red Sox	429
Bill Dickey, Yankees	376
Roy Cullenbine, Browns	373
Joe Cronin, Red Sox	372
Cecil Travis, Senators	369
National League	
Harold Reiser, Dodgers	373
Enos Slaughter, Cards	355
Stanley Hack, Cubs	355
Floyd Vaughan, Pirates	347
Joe Mize, Cardinals	343

Home Runs

Rudy York, Tigers, 12; Mel Ott, Giants, 11; Dolf Comilli, Dodgers, 11; Bill Nicholson, Cubs, 10; Bob Johnson, Athletics, 10.

Runs Scored

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 38; Terry Moore, Pirates, 33; Sam Chapman, Athletics, Bill Knickerbocker, 33; White Sox, 38; Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox, 36; Stanley Hack, Cubs, 36; Louis Boudreau, Browns, 36.

Runs Batted In

Rudy York, Tigers, 43; Bill Nicholson, Cubs, 38; Charlie Keller, Yankees, 38; Joe Gordon, Yankees, 36; Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 33; Geoffrey Heath, Indians, 33; Sam Chapman, Athletics, 33; Frank Hayes, Athletics, 33; Joe Kuhel, White Sox, 33; Mel Ott, Giants, 35.

Hits Scored

Sam Chapman, Athletics, 61; Roger Cramer, Red Sox, 59; Enos Slaughter, Cardina's, 59; Cecil Travis, Senators 58; Dick Siebert, Athletics, 58.

Pitching Averages

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Bob Feller, Indians	10	2	.833
Ted Lyons, White Sox	4	1	.800
Mel Harder, Indians	4	1	.800
Dennis Galehouse, Browns	3	1	.750
Bob Grove, Red Sox	3	1	.750
National League			
Lon Warneke, Cardinals	5	0	1.000
Howard Kirst, Cardinals	4	0	1.000
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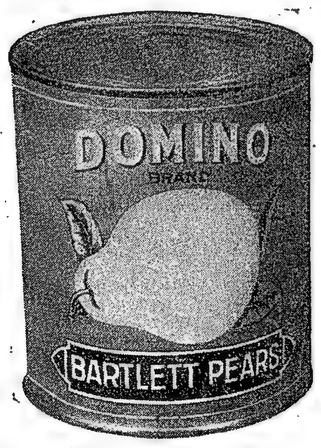

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L. CAUDRELIER

YOKOHAMA

CULTURE SOCIETY PLANS TO RECOMMEND READING

Recent Good Books Will Be Listed—Inspectors to Pass On New Manuscripts

The Japan Publication Culture Society will soon start activity through the recommendation of good books and the inspection of intended publications in the manuscript stage, it was formally decided Thursday at the meeting of the Society's directors.

The recommendation of good books, it is expected, will not be limited to new publications, the number of which will be comparatively less with the enforcement of new control over publications July 1, but will also cover books published from July, 1939, up to last April.

The Society will see on the other hand that half the advertising cost of the recommended books will be borne by the Society so that the reading public will be provided with good reading matter at a comparatively cheap price. Regarding the intended inspection of publications by the same Society before they go to press, authorities on varied branches of culture will be appointed as inspectors. The inspection committee's list, as reported by the Miyako, will include Dr. Kumaji Yoshida, Dr. Mokichi Saito, Kokushi Kishida and Yoshio Nishina.

Pavelic to Berlin

Domei

ZAGREB, June 5.—Dr. Ante Pavelic, Croat Premier, today left Zagreb for Berlin on a State visit. He was accompanied by Dr. Artukovitch, Home Minister, and Dr. Lorkovitch, Minister for Foreign Affairs.

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COOK, with long experience and some knowledge of English. Apply Gihei Uyeno, 459, 7-chome, Kamimeguro, Meguro-ku.

HOUSE boy, with some knowledge of cooking and English, wishes to work in summer resort. Box 419, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

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SEWING machines wanted from foreigners. Write with price and particulars to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

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GORGEOUS Japanese wedding dress for lady. Attractive patterns embroidered in gold over black silk. Also underwear. Finest quality. Price ¥650. Apply Y. Kihara, care Shibaura Mazda Kogyo K.K., 1303, Oi-sekigahara-machi, Shinagawa-ku, Tel. 05-7541, 7544.

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TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

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TWO-STORY foreign house, 4 rooms, modern conveniences, centrally located, suitable for couple or two messmates. Apply Box 420, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

ON BLUFF, 5-room two-story house, facing south, all modern conveniences, central heating, quiet location, pleasant view, garden, suitable for bachelor. Box 896, Japan Times, Yokohama.

370 Motomachi, Honmoku. Elevation facing sea 5-room home, completely furnished in every detail. Modern conveniences. Reasonable rent. Helm, Telephone 2-4735.

TWO-STORIED foreign style house, 8 rooms, near tram stop. Apply Kanetaro Ohmatsu, 2 Myokoji-dai, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Telephone 2-4590.

For Rent, Rural

HAYAMA. Attractive furnished two-story foreign style house. Just seaside, with five rooms, kitchen, servant quarters and spacious garden. Apply Box 410, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. For the season, one thousand yen, or for sale. Large two-story foreign house, eight rooms (five bedrooms), foreign bathroom, two flush toilets, city water, electricity day and night, grounds over two thousand tsubo, tennis court, completely furnished. Apply Reifsnider, St. Luke's Hospital, Kyobashi, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN, style house. Fairly large residence preferable. May rent if so desired. Will offer best terms foreigners leaving Japan. Please apply to Box 413, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

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TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

General

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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YOUNG French professor, recently returned from Indo-China, wishes to give French lessons at his or pupil's home. Please apply to Box 389, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office. Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.): Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 2652, 2663.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata. Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped, lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

MEIJI TAKES KEIO IN LAST FRAME 6-5

Last Minute Double Puts Meiji Out in Front—Hosei Blanks St. Paul's 3-0

A screaming double by Kato with the bags loaded in the ninth which chased across three runs enabled Meiji to down Keio 6-5, in a thrilling ball game Sunday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. In the other Big Six league tilt, Hosei behind the four-hit pitching of southpaw Yuki, blanked St. Paul's 3-0.

Kato's winning blow in the Meiji-Keio tilt came after two outs. Yasui started the rally by doubling to left-field. Kawanishi followed with a hit to center, and when Takatsuka walked Miyamoto, the bags were loaded. Kato then on the third pitch slapped the ball to deep left field to send across his teammates for the winning run.

Meiji first broke into the scoring column in the third with two walks aided by two errors which scored a pair of runs, Keio got one of the runs back in the fourth with three successive singles after two outs. Again in the fifth Keio tallied a run to even the count.

Yasui's triple and Kawanishi's perfect bunt on a squeeze play shot Meiji ahead 3-2 in the seventh. Keio apparently tucked the game away in the eighth when they scored three runs on four hits. After one away Ohdate and Uno singled successively. Inouye was retired but when Betto singled to left and the left fielder momentarily fumbled the ball Ohdate scored. Takatsuka then chased in two more runs when he got a hit to left.

In the Hosei-St. Paul's game Yuki won his own game in the second inning when he doubled to right field to send across Morishita who had walked. The lead was increased in the eighth when doubles by Torimaru and Morishita, sandwicked by a walk, scored two more runs.

Yoshimura was reached for six hits by the Hosei batters, while Yuki limited St. Paul's to but four. Both teams played errorless ball.

St. Paul's

	AB	R	H	E
Yamashita, 3b	3	0	0	0
Tsuji, 2b	4	0	1	0
Nishimoto, 1b	4	0	0	0
Yoshimura, p	4	0	1	0
Tsunashima, cf	3	0	0	0
Shimakata, ss	3	0	2	0
Nagatoshi, rf	3	0	0	0
Hatanaka, c	0	0	0	0
Kadowaki, c	2	0	0	0
Sato, lf	2	0	0	0
Yamanishi, lf	0	0	0	0
*Miura	1	0	0	0
**Yamagishi	0	0	0	0
Total	29	0	4	0

Hosei

	AB	R	H	E
Tagawa, cf	3	0	1	0
Torimaru, 2b	4	1	2	0
Yamagata, 3b	3	0	0	0
Morishita, lf	3	2	1	0
Nagasaka, 1b	3	0	0	0
Fukui, c	2	0	0	0
Yuki, p	3	0	1	0
Urichida, rf	3	0	0	0
Ikeda, ss	3	0	1	0
Total	27	3	6	0

* Batted for Kadowaki in eigth.
** Batted for Sato in eigth.

St. Paul's ..... 000 000 000—0
Hosei ..... 010 000 02x—3

Two-base hits—Yuki, Torimaru, Morishita.

Stolen base—Ikeda 2, Fukui. Double plays—Tsuji and Shimakata; Yuki, Ikeda and Nagasaka (2). Left on bases—St. Paul's—4, Hosei7.

Base on balls off Yuki 2, Yoshimura 6.

Struck out—By Yuki 6, Yoshimura 4.

Wild pitch—Yoshimura. Passed ball Yoshimura Time of game—2:00.

The line-ups:

Meiji	Keio
Yasui, 2b	Negu, cf
Kawanishi, cf	Kakeki, lf
Miyamoto, ss	Ohodate, ss
Kato, 1b	Uno, 3b
Ase, 3b	Inouye, c
Harada, rf	Betto, rf
Matsui, c	Takatsuka, p
Fujimoto, p	Inamoto, 1b
Mikoshiba, lf	Nagara, 2b

F.D.R. GIVEN MORE POWER

Exit and Entrance to and From United States in President's Hands

Domei

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today approved measures giving President Roosevelt new power to control both entrance and exit to and from the United States of all persons including citizens and aliens.

The measure authorizes the President to take steps, upon proclamation of war between foreign countries, which might be required in the interest of national defense, it was said.

Italian Bishop Dies

Reuters

ROME, June 2.—Monsignor Brinaldi, Bishop of Rieti, died today at the age of 63. He was one of Italy's best known bishops and was a missionary for many years.

Soviet Loan Floated

Reuters

MOSCOW, June 3.—M. Zverev, Commissar of Finance, announced by radio yesterday the flotation of an internal loan of nine and a half milliard roubles. He declared the loan was necessary for the fulfilment of the 1941 plan.

Perry-Budge Winners

Reuters

CHICAGO, June 2.—Perry and Budge yesterday won the World Professional Doubles Championship, beating Stoefen and Gledhill 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. The winners showed much superior team work.

Indianapolis Victors Named

Reuters

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2.—Lloyd Davis and Mauri Rose have been declared joint winner of the Indianapolis Motor Grand Prix. The only previous joint win was in 1924 when Boyer and Corum were successful.

Girls Bring Joy to Soldiers

Inviting about 200 wounded soldiers recuperating at the First and Second Army Hospitals in Tokyo, 4,000 students of 80 different girls' high schools in this city gave a special program to comfort them at the Kyoritsu auditorium in Kanda Saturday afternoon. They also presented several thousand dolls made by themselves.

Music Notes

By I. J. Fisher

This evening starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Hibiya Public Hall, Miss Midori Ishii, assisted by a small group of Shinko Eiga artists, will give a dance recital.

The program consists of Four Seasons of Children, Three Themes of the Orient, Aurora, Dance of Good Crops, Souvenir, and other numbers. The accompaniments will be rendered by a special orchestra.

Miss Hisako Tsuji, diminutive violinist from Osaka, will give a recital on June 11 from 7 p.m. at the Hibiya Public Hall with Leo Sirota at the piano. Her program consists of Bach's Chaconne, Tschaikovsky's Concerto in D Major, opus 35, Corelli's La Folia, Mozart's Rondo, Sarasate arrangements of Chopin Nocturnes, and Sarasate's Introduction and Tarantella.

The Meiji University Orchestra and Choral Society will give its annual concert on the evening of June 14 from 6 p.m. at the university hall.

The Young People's Symphonic Association will present the Chuo Symphony Orchestra with Miss Kazuko Kusama as piano soloist, in its next concert to be given June 14 and 15 from 2 p.m. at the Hibiya Public Hall. Manfred Gurlitt will conduct.

The program consists of Dvorak's New World Symphony, Marriage of Figaro Overture by Mozart, Procession of Sardars from Ippolitow-Ivanow's Caucassan Suite and Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor. Jiro Baba will give a lecture on Symphonic Form with illustrations by the orchestra taken from Beethoven's Sixth Symphony.

Leonid Kreutzer will give a piano concert on the evening of June 16 beginning from 7:30 p.m. at the Hibiya Public Hall. He will give a popular program consisting of Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata, Chopin's Twenty-four Preludes, Liszt's Etude in D flat Major, Aubord d'une Source, Gnomenriden, Libestraum, and Rhapsody No. 12.

The next subscription concert of the Chuo Symphony Orchestra under Manfred Gurlitt will be given at the Hibiya Public Hall on June 21 beginning at 7 p.m.

The New Symphony Orchestra, directed by Joseph Rosenstock, announced its next subscription concert on June 23 and 24 from 7:30 p.m. at the Hibiya Public Hall.

The program consists of Haydn's Die Jahreszeiten with Teiichi Nakayama, baritone, Mutsumu Shibata, tenor, and Mrs. Taneko Seki, soprano, as soloists. The large chorus is composed of the Seizyo Chorus, the Euphonic Chorus, and the White Chorus.

Record Reviews

Jacques Thibaud, violinist, and Alfred Cortot, pianist, are heard on three Victor large red label records playing Faure's Sonata in A Major, opus 13, for violin and piano. The work is in four movements as follows: Allegro molto, Andante, Allegro vivace, and Allegro quasi presto.

Fauré was a French contemporary of the German Brahms and he has been considered the French equivalent of Brahms but with perhaps less fire and more of delicate beauty, and certainly with genuine classic French spirit. These three records re-issued here ought to be welcome to those admiring this most popular chamber work because I understand that in Europe the Thibaud and Cortot recording has been withdrawn from stock.

The first movement has a clarity and ease in the structural design that makes the music sound too easy. Yet it is self-sure, and full of spiritual brightness. The writing for the two instruments is close but the fusion is almost perfect. There is intimacy of spirit between the players and the music. This is to be expected for surely none can better interpret this French classic than these two most prominent French artists.

In the first part of the lovely Andante the violin is greatly to the fore but the piano gives beautiful support. The piano has its say with the introduction of the second subject which introduces a meditative mood which is in goodly contrast to the soaring mood of the first section. The meditative section is based on the theme of the first part, and in the recapitulation the second idea returns.

The third movement is in the form of a delightful scherzo. There are some good key-changes and the introduction of the minor in the middle part. The subject matter and playing is nicely balanced between the two instruments and each in turn shines.

The last movement moves right out and on with slick motion and the introduction of a rather grave mood, but again the bigness of spirit and feeling returns with the second subject given in octaves. It is most companionable music, easy on the ears, easy to digest, and really takes hold of one's feelings. One could be hypercritical and perhaps find a complaint here and there, but the work is so charming and the performance gives quite a lot of pleasure. The recording is first-rate.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, directed by Serge Koussevitzky and with Jesus Maria Sanroma, Mexican pianist as soloist, is heard on two Victor large red label discs playing Stravinsky's Capriccio. This work is not listed in the compositions of this controversial Russian up to 1925, therefore it must be one of his advanced and comparatively recent compositions.

The Capriccio is an amazing riot of instrumental coloring and one of the most capricious of Capriccios with its use of many contrasting rhythms, tempi, and musical ideas. The opening is a sudden tutti blast followed immediately with a dreamy flute motif accompanied by fanciful wanderings on the piano, and strings adding a background of varying tonal color. The entry of the piccolo gives a clownish effect. The second side brings in blasts of the brasses and the introduction of the dramatic element with the piano adding that rhythm of a weird march step, or is it the dismal tolling of a bell or the cathedral clock?

The third part suggests the icy-coloring of some of Grieg's music of the north, changing into a gay dance with the piano suggesting the puff-puff of a locomotive. The bassoons enter with a clownish motif along with the brasses taking the puff-puff rhythm from the solo piano. The piano follows alone in a bit of operatic declamation and the accompaniment suggests a villain hovering near. Then the music passes to Stravinsky's good ballet style in which there are many ideas suggestive of parts of his Fire Bird Suite which carries on through to the end. In the absence of any program with these records, one's imagination is free to wander and the music certainly does stimulate imagination.

The Boston performance is remarkable for the distinctness with which every detail is worked out in the orchestral choirs, and each solo instrument gives its share with lovely tone and the utmost clarity. The pianist is most unusual in his playing and without hearing the work it is difficult to imagine the extraordinary effects he achieves. The recording is splendid.

If you have never heard Igor Gorin, Russian baritone who has created a sensation in America and at the Metropolitan, then hear him in two typical Russian songs on a Victor small red label record. The first is Moussorgsky's Gopak, and the second number Grechaninoff's Over the Steppe. The first is a wild, boisterous barbaric song with a touch of sarcasm and humor, and the second is in a very mournful mood but just as fresh and vigorous as when written about half a century ago. Gorin's baritone voice is nothing less than magnificent and has a musical quality that is superb. His range and volume is huge. However, to understand his artistry give special heed to his control of the voice, phrasing, feeling and his exquisite pianissimo tones. It is a fine disc. The orchestral accompaniment is also good.

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, with Ferguseon Webster at the piano, has recorded Brahms-Joachim' Hungarian Dance No. 22 in D minor and Locatelli's Labyrinthe on a Victor small red label disc. The Hungarian Dance is well-known and Menuhin gives a strong, virile and rhythmically impulsive rendition with excellent tone. The Locatelli number is like a Perpetuum Mobile with its constant, rapid flow and from the labyrinthe the soloist succeeds excellently in picking out a staccato melody. As a technical display it is grand but musically it has little appeal. The pianist is excellent and the recording good.

The Victor Salon Orchestra, under the direction of Rosario Bourdon, plays an arrangement of Kreisler's Tambourin Chinois and Caprice Viennois on a Victor small black label disc. As teatime music or salon music the numbers will pass. However, to one who has heard Kreisler in his heyday play these two charming solos, the present orchestral arrangement is not satisfactory. The first number sounds like a theatre-organ bit à la Ketelby's Persian Market. The Viennois number lacks any likeness to a caprice as played, and the lovely song lines for the violin are taken too quickly and without any use of rubato.

Marek Weber and His Orchestra are heard in two bits of salon music on a Victor small black label record. The first is Ave Maria by Robert Stolz, and the second Song of Paradise by Keykens. Both are melodious, good harmonies and straight-forward tempo and given with variety of instrumental coloring. The Ave Maria is not to be confused with any other Ave Maria you know. The performance is good with clear recording.

Pimienta, tango, and El Trianero, paso-doble, are two very pretty bits on a Victor dance discs as played by Osvaldo Fresedo and His Orquesta Tipica, and with addition of a song refrain in the second number sung by Roberto Ray. The first makes an excellent dance with good rhythm and tempo, and the melody is good with attractive harmonization. The second, just as good in its own style, can be used as a one-step or a slow foxtrot.

Venetian Love Song, and The Gondoliers are two numbers by Ethelbert Nevin's Opus 25 suite, A Day in Venice. Both are given on one Victor small black label record by the Victor Salon Orchestra, directed by Rosario Bourdon. The Love Song is mournful and melancholy as if the singer had been repeatedly rejected. One finds it difficult to associate this Venice with that of Strauss' Venice. The second number in the first half is gay and a pretty bit of ballet dance music but the second half is a lapse into the nostalgic. It seems impossible that this kind of music by Nevin used to be so popular in America and heard on nearly every student-recital program. The performance is passably good but would be more attractive if Bourdon were not so strict in keeping to the tempo. By such severity he destroys feeling entirely.

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AMERICAN-MADE TANKS REPORTED IN CYRENAICA

British Forces Attempt to Break Axis Lines With Mechanized Equipment

Domei

ROME, June 6.—First appearance of American-made heavy tanks was reported today by an Italian war correspondent from an undisclosed place in Cyrenaica, North Africa.

The British forces attempted to break through Axis lines in Cyrenaica with middle and light tanks followed by motorized infantry units, only to be repulsed by Italian anti-tank guns, it was said

Realizing that their efforts have failed, the British command was said to have attempted to penetrate Axis lines by hurling American heavy tanks against Italian anti-tank guns.

One of the tanks, however, reportedly touched a mine and exploded. Another tank was said to have been sent immediately to rescue the crippled tank. Forced to expose its side in its daring conduct against Italian fires, the second tank reportedly was immobilized. Other light and middle tanks which accompanied the American made tanks were forced to withdraw. A total of six tanks were lost by the British in the course of the battle, it was said.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

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KING BASEBALLERS BEAT Y.C.A.C., 10-7

Yokohama Club's Ladies Tie St. Maur's School Belles 7-7 In Softball Tilt

The King Club of Tokyo baseball team defeated the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's nine by 10 to 7 in a return game on the latter's diamond Saturday afternoon. The squad from the capital won the initial contest with the Y.C. and A.C. a week ago on the same field by 6 to 5 after an extra inning.

Prior to the baseball game, the St. Maur's School softball team held the Y.C. and A.C. ladies to a 7-all draw in an eight-inning tussle.

As in the first game with the King Club, the Y.C. and A.C. baseball players outhit their opponents, but costly errors again spelled defeat. The home team obtained eight safeties, one more than the visitors, but were guilty of seven miscues whereas the opposition made five.

The Tokyo squad took the lead in the first half of the second frame with one run. Sakairi singled to left, and two walks filled the bases. The next batter struck out, but Sakairi scored when Kobayashi grounded to short and a forceout was made at third.

The Y.C. and A.C. tied the count in their half of the same canto. With one away Kipp singled to centerfield and then stole second. He took third on a pass ball and scored as Frank grounded out to second.

After shutting out the Tokyo players in the third, the Yokohama squad made three points in their half of this stanza to gain a 4 to 1 advantage. Haum singled to left and crossed the plate on Harriss's three-bagger. The latter also scored when Devin's long liner to center was dropped. Devin stole second and completed the circuit on da Silva's drive to center.

The Y.C. and A.C. lead was shortlived as their opponents made five runs in the next inning to be out in front again by 6 to 4. Three walks, one hit and three errors were responsible for the merry-go-round.

There was no further scoring until the seventh, when the King Club gained another two points to increase their lead by 8 to 4, two safeties and a miscue giving them the runs.

A point in the eight and another in the ninth resulted in the visitors being ahead by 10 to 4 when the home squad came up to bat for the last time. The Y.C. and A.C. players then staged a rally which netted half the six runs necessary to knot the count and send the game into overtime.

Bielous's grounder was messed up by the infield, but he was forced at second when Haum rolled to the shortstop for a fielder's choice. The latter took second as the next batter was thrown out at first, and came home on Devin's bingle to left. Da Rosa's fly to center was misjudged and Devin, who had started for the plate as the ball was hit with two men being out, scored. Da Rosa took second on the play and scored on another miscue. The next batter flied out to end the game.

In the first game of the afternoon the St. Maur's softball team gained a two-run advantage in the first inning, but the Y.C. and A.C. ladies equaled the count in their half of the same frame.

The home team made one point in the second, third and fifth cantos while holding the opposition scoreless to gain a 5 to 2 lead. The students staged a three-run rally in the sixth stanza to tie the score, but their opponents made a point in the seventh to forge ahead again at 6 to 5.

St. Maur's rallied again the eighth with two runs and took the lead at 7 to 6, but the Y.C. and A.C. players made one point in their half of the canto to again tie the score. Play was stopped then so that the baseball game could be started.

The Y.C. and A.C. ladies were short two players, their line-up being comprised of Miss L. Salter, Miss P. Rau, Miss T. Planas, Miss H. Lord, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss E. Papendieck and Miss M. da Costa.

Playing for St. Maur's were Miss da Souza, Miss Planas, Miss da Silva, Miss Andreis, Miss L. Apcar, Miss Revetta, Miss Bell, Miss D. Apcar and Miss Sequeira.

The score by innings was as follows:

St. Maur's ..... 200 003 02 — 7
Y.C. and A.C. ..... 211 010 11 — 7
Umpire: G. R. Edmondson.

The baseball game's box score follows:

King Club

	AB	R	H
Hiruma, p.	6	1	1
Katoh, cf	3	1	0
Matsumura, lf.	6	1	2
Sakairi, 1b.	5	2	2
Mitsui, c.	4	0	0
Kamasaki, 2b.	2	0	0
Fumitani, rf.	2	1	0
Kobayashi, ss.	2	1	0
Tsuboshima, 3b.	3	1	0
Ide, cf.	2	1	1
Yoshida, rf.	2	0	0
Ohishi, ss.	2	0	0
Iwata, 3b.	2	1	1
	42	10	7

Y.C. and A.C.

	AB	R	H
S. G. Bielous, lf.	5	0	0
L. N. Haum, c.	4	2	1
F. R. Harriss, ss.	5	1	2
F. R. Devin, 1b.	5	2	2
F. da Silva, rf.	2	0	1
J. da Costa, 2b.	4	0	0
F. H. Kipp, p.	4	1	1
C. Fernandes, 3b.	2	0	0
L. A. M. Frank, cf.	3	0	0
F. da Rosa, 2b.	2	1	1
R. Lewis, ph.	1	0	0
	37	7	8

Score by innings:
King Club ..... 010 500 211 — 10
Y.C. and A.C. ..... 013 000 003 — 7
Umpires: G. R. Edmondson and C. M. Mayes (plate); E. Eastlake (bases).

Hongkong Cricketer Dies

Reuters

HONGKONG, June 7.—The death has occurred at Rangoon of Tom Hayward, interport cricketer well known in Shanghai.

Three in One is the Unity Invitation

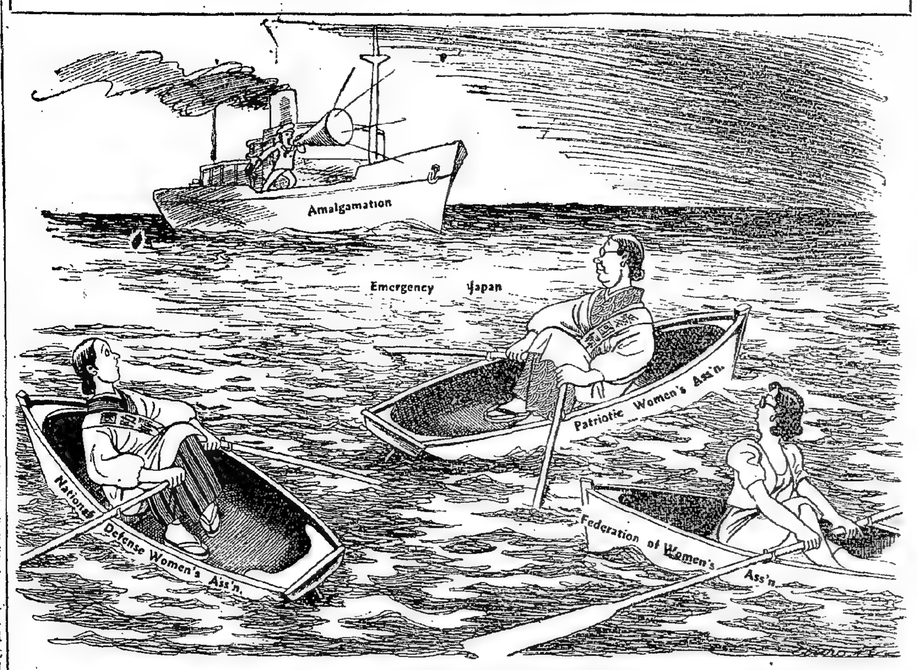

Specially drawn for the Japan Times and Advertiser by Eturo Kato.

MARINERS, PIRATES WIN Y.C.A.C. GAMES

Pirates Mutilate Solons 12-3 While Mariners Trim Lowly Cardinals 9-5

Standings

	P	W	L	RF	RA	Ave.
A. Mariners	5	4	1	53	38	.800
Pirates	5	3	2	57	38	.600
Solons	5	2	3	50	67	.400
Cardinals	5	1	4	62	79	.200

The league-leading Ancient Mariners retained their grasp on first place in the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club mixed softball standings by downing the Cardinals by 9 to 5 in the nightcap of Sunday's doubleheader at the club grounds, while the Pirates gained sole possession of second place by crushing the Solons in the opener, 12 to 3.

In the Pirates-Solons fracas the Solons gave the Pirates a hard fight until the fifth, when the buccaneers scored four runs to gain an 8 to 3 advantage. They scored three more in the sixth to practically clinch the game.

The Cardinals-Ancient Mariners contest was much closer, the seafarers having to do their best all the way to gain the decision over their determined opponents.

The Pirates started off on the right foot by scoring a run in the first inning and another in the second. However, the Solons made two runs in their half of the second to tie the score.

After a scoreless third canto the Pirates stepped ahead again in the fourth with a brace of runs, but the Solons reduced the margin to one in their half of the same frame.

Then came the fatal fifth, when the Solons went to pieces. Two walks and four errors brought in four runs. This setback apparently stunned the Solons, and they never quite got over the blow for they were shut out for the rest of the game.

The Pirates lived up to their name by showing no mercy to a demoralized foe, and in the sixth stanza they garnered another three points. Another run in the eighth boosted their total to 12.

Charlie Meyers made his local softball debut by pitching a good game for the Pirates. One of the highlights of the game was his having two strikes called on him while out of the batter's box. Meyers was just about to step into the box when Pitcher Ray Devin of the Solons sent over a strike. The batter stayed out of the box and protested Umpire George Edmondson's decision, contending he was out of the box.

As the discussion kept on Ray Devin sent over another fast one, which the arbiter promptly called "strike two" and added that the batter had had plenty of time to step into the box and couldn't hold up the game with high jinks. With Devin getting ready to send over another pitch Meyers decided it was no time to argue and stepped into the box.

In the nightcap the Cardinals came to bat first and pushed over a run in their initial stand to take the lead. The Ancient Mariners came through with a four-run barrage in their half of the same frame to establish what seemed a comfortable margin.

However, after a scoreless second stanza the Cardinals made three points in the third to knot the count, but the Ancient Mariners got one in their half of the canto to gain the lead again at 4 to 3. The seafarers made two more in the fourth and another two in the sixth while holding the opposition scoreless and gained a 9 to 4 advantage.

The Cardinals made a run in the eighth, and this proved to be the last of the contest.

Standing out again for the Ancient Mariners was Teresita Planas with an errorless performance in the field, which included a spectacular catch. Third-baseman Joe da Costa also played a fine defensive game for the seafarers and took the batting honors of the game with two hits.

The players and their positions follow:

Solons: S. G. Bielous, 1b; Miss M. Prohaska, 2b; C. T. Jones, ss; F. R. Devin (captain), p; F. Rodriguez, cf; G. da Silva, lf; Miss E. Papendieck, rf; C. da Souza, c; A. Katz, 3b, Miss W. Dunning, rvf; F. Chisholm, cf.

Pirates: Miss V. Albeck, rvf; W. Blamey, ss; C. Meyers, p; F. R. Harriss (captain), 3b; Miss P. Rau, rf; E. Eastlake, cf; L. A. M. Frank, lf; G. K. Gorman, c; J. da Silva, 1b; Miss L. Salter, 2b.

Cardinals: M. L. Russell, c; Miss M. da Costa, 2b; F. da. Silva, p; C. Fernandes, ss; J. Dynan, 3b; Miss G. Satchell, rf; P. H. Kipp (captain), 1b; Miss J. Darbier, rvf; E. I. da Silva, lf; V. Levy, cf.

Ancient Mariners: Miss T. Planas, ss; G. E. Beatty, p; J. da Costa, 3b; H. Schoenene, 1b; P. H. Lord, lf; Miss L. Andreis, rf; C. Heseltine (captain), 2b; D. Harvey, c; H. J. Mird, cf; Mrs. E. Tanner, rvf; M. C. Cooke, (coach).

The scores by innings follow:

Pirates	110	243	010—12
Solons	020	100	000— 3
Cardinals	103	000	010— 5
A. Mariners ..	401	202	00x— 9

Umpires: G. R. Edmondson (plate); M. C. Cooke and F. R. Devin (bases).

STEEL PRODUCTION IS CUT

Automobile and Civilian Industries In U.S. Will Be Curtailed

Domei

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Office of Production Management announced yesterday it had ordered curtailment in production of sheet and strip steel for automobile and other civilian industries in order to release the capacity of all rolling mills for production of steel for building ships and railway cars.

William S. Knudsen, co-director of the O.P.M., recently asked the automobile industry to reduce production of 1942-model cars by 20 per cent and also asked the steel industry to increase its capacity by 10,000,000 tons.

Big League Baseball Faces Night Shutdown Due to Power Crisis

United Press

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Organized baseball today was facing a situation which, potentially, was more serious than conscription—the possibility that growing demands for power by national defense industries may dim or even black out night baseball which is a many million dollar industry with a gate appeal to match. It was learned that the Federal Power Commission, which may ration electricity in an emergency, will include night baseball in its nationwide inventory of the power situation within the next 10 days.

KANTO TRACK TITLE GOES TO WASEDA U.

Winners Clean Up Five Events, Score in Eight Others to Nose Out Bunrika

The powerful Waseda University track squad took five places in 18 events, scored in 13 events and captured the two-day Kanto Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship which was brought to a close Sunday at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Waseda scored 119 points.

Bunriku College offered the stiffest competition, amassing a total of 107 points to end up in second place. Keio wound up in fourth place with 42 points behind Nichidai's 57. Then in order came Meiji, Hosei, Chuo, Senshu, Yokohama Shogyo and St. Paul's.

Waseda's triumphs came in the 200 and 400 meter sprints, both captured by Yamamoto, the 400 and 1,600 meter relay and a winning throw by Sugita in the javelin event.

Bunrika was strong in the middle distance and supreme in the hurdles with Kawamura finishing first in the low and high hurdles and taking a first and second respectively, in the 800 and 400-meter runs. First place in the hammer throw and pole vault also went to Bunrika.

The other double winner was Kaneyama of Keio who led all competitors in the hop, step and jump and the broad jump.

In the 100-meter dash, Yamamoto of Waseda lost his title to Iwasaki of Keio but came back to capture the 200 and 400 meter events in grand style nosing out Iwasaki in the first and finishing ahead of Funata of Bunrika in the latter. Yamamoto thus took individual honors by leading his team to victories in both relay events.

THE SUMMARIES

Track Events

100-meter dash—Won by Iwasaki, Keio, Yamamoto, Waseda second; Hino, Nichidai third. Time—10.6

200-meter dash—Won by Yamamoto, Waseda; Iwasaki, Keio second; Hino, Nichidai third. Time—22.5

400-meter dash—won by Yamamoto, Waseda; Funata, Bunrika second; Ri, Waseda third. Time—50.4

800-meter—Won by Katsumata, Bunrika; Narita, Nichidai second; Takahashi, Bunrika third. Time—2:0.2

1,500-meter—Won by Kawamura, Nichidai; Ohsawa, Nichidai second; Katsumata, Bunrika third. Time—4:12.2

10,000-meter—Won by Suyenaga, Chuo; Ohsawa, Nichidai second; Adachi, Senshu third. Time—32:21.8.

400-meter low hurdles—Won by Kawamura, Bunrika; Kawaoka, Waseda, second; Nishitani, Bunrika third. Time—55.4.

110-meter high hurdles—Won by Kawamura, Bunrika; Kinami, Bunrika second; Hirata, Meiji third. Time—14.9.

400-meter relay—Won by Waseda (Yasuda, Yoshida, Endo and Yamamoto), Bunrika second; Keio third. Time—43.8.

1,600-meter relay—Won by Waseda (Yamamoto, Ri, Yoshida and Miki); Bunrika second; Nichidai third. Time—3:26.4.

Field Events

Hammer throw—Won by Go, Bunrika; Sakai, Bunrika second; Nihei, Waseda third. Distance—46 meter 50 mm.

Discus throw—Won by Honsho, Keio; Teramura, Nichidai second; Boku, Waseda third. Distance—40 meter 06 mm.

Javelin throw—Won by Sugita, Waseda; Himori, Bunrika second; Watanabe, Bunrika third. Distance—57 meters 80 mm.

High jump—Won by Hara, Meiji; Suzuki, Waseda second; Hasegawa, Bunrika third. Height—1 meter 90.

Pole vault—Won by Sawada, Bunrika; Nakamura, Waseda second; Wada, Waseda third. Height—4 meters 10.

Hop-step and jump—Won by Kaneyama, Keio; Aoki, Keio second; Satomi, Waseda third. Distance—14 meters 77.

Broad jump—Won by Kaneyama, Keio; Hasegawa, Waseda second; Endo, Waseda third. Distance—6 meters 91.

Shot-put—Won by Mizukura, Nichidai; Himori, Bunrika second; Yasuda, Hosei third. Distance—13 meters 01.

Point Total

Waseda 119, Bunrika 107, Nichidai 57, Keio 42, Meiji 19, Hosei 13, Chuo 10, Senshu 6, Yokohama Shogyo 3, St. Paul's 2.

British Crete Losses

I.N.S.

BERLIN, June 8.—It is announced that the British lost 25 per cent of their fighting power in the Crete battle, while the Anzacs lost 64 per cent.

Laval Back Home

I.N.S.

ZURICH, June 8.—Pierre Laval, one-time Foreign Minister and Vice-Premier in the Vichy Government, returned to unoccupied France this morning for the first time since he was expelled by Marshal Petain. He has gone to Clermont Ferrand.

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YOUNG English typist wanted by foreign firm in Tokyo. Please apply to Box 425, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CHAUFFEUR, speaks English, fully experienced. Good references. Box 398, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CHEF, Japanese man, experienced for 24 years in French cuisine, seeks position, has references. Box 421, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, with long experience and some knowledge of English. Apply Gihei Uyeno, 459, 7-chome, Kamimeguro, Meguro-ku.

HOUSE boy, with some knowledge of cooking and English, wishes to work in summer resort. Box 419, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, experienced, desires position in foreign family. Will also act as boy. Good references. Please apply S. Tsuyama, 561, Kami-meguro 3-chome, Meguro-ku, Tokyo.

MANUSCRIPT copying, accounting or any other suitable work accepted at advertiser's home. Box 403, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO or organ. Write with the price and map of the location to Matsumoto, 367, 1-chome, Shimo-ochiai, Yodobashi-ku.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN Furniture, clothes, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, gramophones, carpets and refrigerators at very attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85 2-chome, Motomachi, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

CUT-GLASS ware wanted to buy from foreigners. Write to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS wanted to buy from foreigners. State price and make to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

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FIVE copies of American magazine "Life." April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12 for ¥10. Apply Box 429, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, Simmons Beauty Rest beds, Victrola, lady's and child's bicycles, children's clothing, etc. Can only be seen between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dickey, 24 of 170 Harajuku, 2-chome, Shibuya-ku.

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PIANO, upright, made and fully warranted by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

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Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED a three or four-room house, with bath and gas, convenient to transportation system. Toyoko Line preferred. Box 396, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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Wanted to Rent, Rural

SMALL foreign or Japanese furnished houses wanted for the season in Hayama or Hakone. Box 901, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

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370 Motomachi, Honmoku. Elevation facing sea 5-room home, completely furnished in every detail. Modern conveniences. Reasonable rent. Helm Telephone 2-4735.

For Rent, Rural

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KARUIZAWA. For the season, one thousand yen, or for sale. Large two-story foreign house, eight rooms (five bedrooms), foreign bathroom, two flush toilets, city water, electricity day and night, grounds over two thousand tsubo, tennis court, completely furnished. Apply Reifsnider, St. Luke's Hospital, Kyobashi, Tokyo.

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General

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

CLEVELAND, CHICAGO LOSE A. L. CONTESTS

White Sox Edged Out of Second Place by Boston Bees—N. L. Games Rained Out

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	33	15	.683
Saint Louis	34	16	.680
New York	24	22	.522
Cincinnati	24	25	.490
Chicago	21	25	.457
Pittsburgh	18	24	.429
Boston	16	28	.364
Philadelphia	16	31	.340
American League			
Cleveland	34	20	.630
Boston	26	20	.565
Chicago	28	22	.560
New York	28	22	.560
Detroit	27	24	.529
Philadelphia	24	26	.480
Saint Louis	16	32	.333
Washington	17	34	.333

United Press

NEW YORK, June 5.—The Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, holding down first and second place in the American League pennant race, fell before the big bats of the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics respectively today in the feature games of the major leagues.

Joe Cronin's Red Sox smashed the Tribesmen under a 14 to 1 attack that routed three Indian hurlers from the mound before the attack could be halted.

The Athletics staged a similar uprising, and smashed the White Sox, 9 to 3.

The Red Sox collected 10 singles, three doubles, one triple and two homers during the game to clearly display their superiority. They collected 16 hits during the game while Bob Harris was limiting the Indians to six safeties. The Indians also made two errors during the game.

Boston scored once in the opening inning, three times in the third, fifth and sixth innings and added four runs in the eighth for their biggest splurge. The Indians scored their lone tally in the eighth inning.

Philadelphia sent six runs racing across the platter in the second inning to take a tremendous lead and then added three more in the eighth inning for good measure.

Bob Johnson, Sam Chapman, Frankie Hayes and Walker each collected doubles, Berry Davis, Johnny Knott and Albert Brancanto drew free passes to first and Wally Moses hit a tremendous triple in that big second inning.

Knott pitched a seven-hit game, limiting Chicago to three runs, while his mates made three errors.

The Boston win enabled the Red Sox to move into third place ahead of the New York Yankees as the Broadway Bombers dropped a 5 to 4 decision to the Detroit Tigers.

The two clubs fought it out nip and tuck until the tenth inning, when the Tigers pushed the winning run across. The Yankees scored first in the sixth inning by sending two runs across. The Tigers came back in their half of the inning and scored three runs. Detroit added another in the eight to take a 4 to 2 lead. The Yankees, however, never gave up and blasted two tallies across the platter in the ninth to tie up the score.

Tommy Henrich was the hero of the ninth-inning rally when he homered with one man aboard, giving the two tying scores.

Pat Mullin, first man up for Detroit in the tenth, poled out a beautiful double. Marvin Breuer walked two men to load the bases and Joe McCarthy sent Johnny Murphy to the mound. Murphy served a "deep-dish" pitch down the alley and Bruce Campbell smashed it for a beautiful single which gave the Tigers the win.

Detroit collected 10 hits and made two errors during the game, while the Yankees found Louis "Buck" Newsom and Harold Newhouser for eight hits.

The St. Louis Browns trimmed the Washington Senators, 4 to 2, thereby holding on to their precarious perch on seventh place, a few percentage points ahead of the Senators.

It was Dennis Galehouse's fourth win of the year, and he made sure of the game by poling out a double in the third inning and then scored on Johnny Lucadello's single. The Browns scored first in the third inning, twice in the seventh and topped it off with another tally in the ninth, at which time Johnny Allen went to the mound to replace Galehouse. Galehouse's tally in the third, however, insured that he got credit for the game.

Both clubs collected eight hits during the contest and played errorless ball.

All National League games were postponed because of rain.

American League	R	H	E
New York	4	8	1
Detroit	5	10	2
Batteries: Donald, Breuer, Murphy and Rosar; Newhouser, Newsom and Tebbetts.			
Washington	2	8	0
St. Louis	4	8	0
Batteries: Hudson, Carrasquel and Early; Galehouse, Allen and Ferrell.			
Boston	14	16	1
Cleveland	1	6	2
Batteries: Harris and Pytlak; Milnar, Heving, Dorsett, Jungles and Hemsley.			
Philadelphia	9	9	3
Chicago	3	7	1
Batteries: Knott and Hayes; Smith, Hallett and Tresh.			

United Press

NEW YORK, June 4.—Leo Durocher's "Daffy Dodgers" were perched atop the National League heap today, .015 percentage points ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals—and the Dodgers did not have to lift a finger to do it.

The Dodgers took over undisputed leadership by default when the Boston Bees trimmed the Cardinals, 4 to 2, and the Brooklyn clash with the Chicago Cubs was rained out.

The seventh-place Bees handily defeated the Cardinals by lumping two runs in the first inning, and then adding single scores in the fourth and seventh frames.

The Bees scored their winning tally in the fourth inning when Carvell Rowell and Buddy Moore singled. Philip Masi, Bee catcher, came to the plate and hit into a double-play that caught Moore at second and himself at first. Rowell, however, raced home with the third Boston run as the Cardinal infield played on Moore and Masi.

The Cardinals went on a two-run rampage in the sixth inning which threatened to tie up the game, but Johnson proceeded to cool off the St. Louis rally. The Bees then iced the game in the seventh when John Cooney reached first on a safe hit and pranced home on a single by Max West.

The Bees outhit the Cardinals, 11 safeties to nine while St. Louis made three errors to Boston's one during the game.

The game was the only National League contest of the day as all other tilts were rained out.

In the American League, the tail-end Washington Senators trounced the seventh-place St. Louis Browns and moved up to within .001 percentage points of getting out of the cellar.

The Senators took a one run lead in the second inning, but the Browns knotted the score in the third. Washington tallied twice in the fifth while the Browns added one in their half of the same frame. Each team scored single runs in the sixth, and Washington boasted a 4 to 3 lead.

The Browns, however, went wild in the seventh inning to chalk up four runs and take an easy 7 to 4 win. Johnny Bernardino was the hero of the game in the big splurge when he connected for a resounding triple with the bases loaded, to send the first three runs across the platter.

Jimmy Bloodworth, Senator slugger, poled out a home-run in the sixth inning with the sacks empty.

Each club played errorless ball, and the Senators chalked up more base-hits than the Browns, nine to eight, but were unable to get them in the pinches.

The Chicago White Sox trimmed the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 1, in a night game which enabled the White Sox to strengthen their hold on second place.

The White Sox tallied their first run in the second inning, added two more in the third, one in the sixth and two in the seventh. The Athletics were able to get only five hits and one run—that in the sixth—off Thornton Lee, who went the full route on the mound for Chicago. The White Sox collected 10 safeties off the offerings of Lester McCrabb.

Army Goes Swimming

This is a class in swimming at Hitotsubashi, Kanda. These future experts in swimming will later instruct all the men who are conscripted for military service. Classes began at 8 a.m. Tuesday and will continue until June 14.

Latest Gallup Survey Reveals 52 Per Cent Favor Navy as Convoy

Reuters

NEW YORK, June 4.—The latest Gallup survey on the question: Should the United States Navy be used to guard ships carrying war materials to Britain resulted in 52 per cent of those asked voting yes, 40 per cent no, and 8 per cent undecided. The survey was completed before the President's fireside talk last week. It was noted that just after the war began 21 months ago 84 per cent of those questioned wanted American ships to stay out of the war zone. Results in the five largest states on the current question were as follows: New York, 50 per cent yes, 44 per cent no, 6 per cent undecided; Pennsylvania, 52 per cent yes, 41 per cent no, 7 per cent undecided; Illinois, 46 per cent yes, 48 per cent no, 6 per cent undecided; Ohio, 48 per cent yes, 43 per cent no, 9 per cent undecided; California 50 per cent yes, 44 per cent no, 6 undecided.

CONSIDERABLE DEFICIT SEEN IN D.E.I. BUDGET OF 1942

No Drastic Measures for Making It Up Considered—Shortage of Ships Affects Exports

Reuters

BATAVIA, June 7.—The Netherlands East Indies budget for 1942 shows a considerable deficit. No drastic measures for making it up are being considered however, the press says. Indirect taxation may be slightly increased. The Government has not decided whether it will float a loan.

During 1940 the Netherlands East Indies imported goods valued at 445,000,000 guilders against 469,000,000 in 1939. Exports in 1940 amounted to 1,931,000,000 guilders compared to 768,000,000 in 1939.

Figures for 1940 are very favorable. A less favorable balance is expected in 1941. Shortage of ships has had a detrimental influence on exports and although everything possible is being done to counteract this it cannot be eliminated altogether.

Turkish Railway Bonds

Reuters

ANKARA, June 4.—The Turkish National Assembly has approved a project to issue 20-year railroad bonds for the construction of lines from Diarbekr, Kurdistan, to Iraq and Iran. At present the only rail communication with Iraq is via French-mandated Syria. The Assembly has also approved short-term national saving bonds.

U.S. Savings Bonds

Reuters

WASHINGTON, June 6.—"Events overseas cry out to the United States every day to speed up our effort in every direction," declared Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, when announcing today that the first month's sales of Defense Savings Bonds and stamps totaled $441,782,000.

Floyd Bennett Field Taken Over by Navy; Starting Point of Many Historic Flights

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, long considered by military experts vital to national defense, will be taken over by the Navy on or about May 26, it has been announced.

Mayor La Guardia of New York disclosed that negotiations between New York City and the Navy Department concerning the transfer of the field were virtually complete.

Private aviation firms located at the airport have been given notice to vacate the hangars they now occupy. Part of the field already has been designated officially as "Naval Air Station, New York" by Secretary of the Navy Knox. This designation was applied to that portion of the field where a squadron of navy patrol bombers is berthed.

In addition to this navy air station, the Naval Reserve and the Coast Guard which augment the regular navy in time of emergency, also have bases at the field.

Located at the southeastern tip of Brooklyn, the airport was one of the few in the country capable of being transformed into a naval air base, and it will be the most powerful along the middle Atlantic coast.

Covering 387 acres, the field has eight large hangars equipped with modern machine shops and other equipment necessary for the maintenance of planes. Two of these hangars are being used by the Naval Reserve in the flying cadet program. Two others are used by the Bluefries N. Y. Corporation to dismantle and crate bombing planes destined for England. The Bluefries Corporation is working under provisions of the Lease-Lend Bill and so it is considered unlikely that the Navy Department will order the firm to vacate its hangars.

The four remaining hangars probably will be used by the Navy to house the patrol bombing planes that are now based at the field since existing navy hangars cannot accommodate the full squadron of planes.

Strategically situated, the new air base provides an ideal terminal for neutrality patrol fights, and at present both Coast Guard and Navy planes are making daily patrol flights from the airport. The Coast Guard planes, having relatively short cruising ranges in comparison to the Navy planes, patrol the coastal waters, while the Navy planes, with greater cruising range, patrol the Atlantic lanes.

The location of the air base also makes it an ideal protective point for the water approaches to vital New York harbor.

Protection for the air base itself is provided by the anti-aircraft guns stationed at Fort Tilden which lies directly across Jamaica Bay from the airport.

BRITAIN'S CONDUCT OF WAR CRITICIZED

Newspapers of Empire, Especially Australia, Score Responsible Men in London

Transocean

LISBON, June 6.—Not only the British papers at home, but the entire press of the Empire are sharply criticizing those responsible in London for the conduct of war. Papers reaching here yesterday from London, the Empire and particularly those from Australia, which latter dominion has lost a considerable number of men in the—as they put it—"useless" defense of Crete, declare that London's request to send reinforcements to the Near East could be fulfilled only after British superiority in the air in the Suez Canal zone had been established.

The Melbourne Argus remarks in this connection that in view of the lack of cooperation between the British land and air forces against Crete, a defense of Cyprus would also be useless. The loss of this isle could not be averted. Britain would now be acting wisely if she were organizing the defense of Alexandria. But this also would be of no use unless the British air force in that sector would be considerably strengthened.

The News-Daily Mirror of Sydney speaks of a "Third Gallipoli," which, however, must be the last one. There could be no excuse for a lost campaign if defeat was brought about by insufficient support of the land forces by the air force. In an editorial the paper raised the question why effective cooperation between British land, naval and air forces should not be possible. "What Great Britain was not able to achieve in six months in Crete, was done by the Germans in six minutes," says the paper.

Since an occurrence in future of similar situations as that on Crete was not improbable the paper demands in the interest of the Australian soldiers that the Dominion of Australia be given a seat in the British War Cabinet.

Since soldiers from South Africa were not involved in the defeat on Crete, the press of the Union of South Africa merely expresses its regret over this British misfortune. The Cape Times, however, criticizes that an airdrome of as great strategical importance as that of Maleme had not been blown up, and that it could now be used by the Germans for their operations.

All papers carry lengthy accounts of the activities of the German parachutists, whose feats they greatly admire. In this respect the Cairo correspondent of the London Daily Mail, Alexander Clifford, gives the lie to the British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, in a report which says.

"So far there has been no confirmation of the report that the German parachuters had been wearing New Zealand uniforms. Not one of our soldiers who had been on Crete and whom I had asked did confirm it." The German parachuters were clad in green overalls made of linen with zip fasteners, which they opened after landing so that then they were fighting in their uniforms.

GREEKS GIVEN HIGH PRICES

German Occupation Authorities Agree To 20 Per Cent Increase

United Press

ATHENS, June 7.—The German occupation authorities in Greece agreed that all goods which could be used by the armed forces may be charged for at 20 per cent higher prices than before.

The German authorities furthermore ordered that certain goods previously destined to be exported to Germany should be withheld for use in the Greek industry.

Enough Bread in Greece

Transocean

ATHENS, June 7.—The bread supply in Greece is absolutely guaranteed until the next crop becomes available, it was stated by authoritative quarters yesterday. All reports about an alleged impending shortage of bread were described as tendencious.

THAI GETS MALAYA OIL

Bangkok Official Will Attempt to Pay For Petroleum With Rice

Domei

SINGAPORE, June 7.—Major Vilas Osathanon, Thai Minister of Publicity, announced today that the first oil shipment from Malaya to Thai under the recently concluded agreement would be valued at approximately 1,000,000 ticals.

Major Vilas declared that he intends to confer with the Food Controller of the Straits Settlements in an effort to arrange for barter of Thai rice for oil supplies. It was noteworthy that Malaya at present receives at least 2,000,000 Straits Dollars worth of Thai rice annually.

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Help Wanted

GIRL typist and office assistant wanted by Tokyo export firm. Send application stating experience, age, salary desired, etc. to Box 432, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

CHAUFFEUR, speaks English, fully experienced. Good references. Box 398, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, understands some English, has references. Apply Nakanishi, c/o Takematsu Takeuchi, 77, Shikokane-Imazato-cho, Shiba.

COOK, with long experience and some knowledge of English. Apply Gihei Uyeno, 459, 7-chome, Kamimeguro, Meguro-ku.

HOUSE boy, with some knowledge of cooking and English, wishes to work in summer resort. Box 419, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, experienced, desires position in foreign family. Will also act as boy. Good references. Please apply S. Tsuyama, 561, Kami-meguro 8-chome, Meguro-ku, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CUT-GLASS ware wanted to buy from foreigners. Write to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1525, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO or organ. Write with the price and map of the location to Matsumoto, 367, 1-chome, Shimo-ochiai, Yodobashi-ku.

POSTAGE stamps wanted, old Japanese and Korean stamps. Also unused Japanese and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps from amateur collectors. Send particulars to Box 902, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS wanted to buy from foreigners. State price and make to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines wanted to buy from foreigners. Write price and make to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

For Sale

GRAMOPHONE owners can study English, French or German without teachers during leisure hours by Linguaphone system. One set of records including case and books for one language, Yen 225. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

FIVE copies of American magazine "Life," April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12 for ¥10. Apply Box 429, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, Simmons Beauty Rest beds, Victrola, lady's and child's bicycles, children's clothing, etc. Can only be seen between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dickey, 24 of 170 Harajuku, 2-chome, Shibuya-ku.

ONE trout rod, in perfect condition, with extra tip, large Cresco reel and tapered line. Also 14 assorted Mills Bros. flies, fly case, gut leaders, leader soaker, and folding landing net. All for 300 yen. Apply Box 428, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, small grand, German make, good condition. Best offer above ¥3,000. Arrangements for inspection. Box 436, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNIQUE opportunity! Exceptionally well-dressed foreigner leaving for the Tropics, disposing of: Nutria-fur-overcoat with Virginian fishotter (as the Nutria is of the choicest quality, also suitable for lady-fur) heavy overcoat (dark grey), fur-cap, suits, shoes. All articles for person of high stature in exceptionally good condition for a fraction of the original cost. Please write Box 903, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Sale

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN house in Shiba, Kojimachi, Azabu or Akasaka. Also house with land wanted to buy. Tel. Takanawa 2493.

WANTED a three or four-room house, with bath and gas, convenient to transportation system. Toyoko Line preferred. Box 396, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

MODERN service flat in Kojimachi, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, modern convenience, facing south, fully furnished, vacant for 3 months (July-Sept.). Rent all inclusive for one person, ¥300 per month; for two persons and more ¥330. Apply Box 399, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WITH all the conveniences of a first class hotel but only half hotel charge. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath for July, August and September only, rent ¥900 all inclusive, without board. Box 427, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

LARGE, two-story foreign house, with garden, quiet location. Near to tram and bus stops. Cheap rental. Apply Box 900, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORY foreign style house with 5 rooms, kitchen, servant quarters, steam heat, garage and large garden. At 69 Nakaodai, near Race Course entrance, rent ¥150. Another house with 5 rooms and garage, all modern conveniences, ¥100 per month. Please apply to G. Saito, No. 17, Nichome, Misono-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo.

TWO-STORIED foreign style house, 6 rooms, near tram stop. Apply Kanetaro Ohmatsu, 2 Myokoji-dai, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Telephone 2-4590.

THREE-ROOM bungalow with garden, nice view, at 127 Takinoue. Rent Yen 100. Apply Box 899, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Rural

HAYAMA. Attractive furnished two-story foreign style house. Just seaside, with five rooms, kitchen, servant quarters and spacious garden. Apply Box 410, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. House, four minutes' walk from town, five bedrooms, large grounds, flush closet, outhouse, large servant rooms, ¥700. Also another furnished house, farther from town but car goes almost to entrance, five bedrooms, water, electric light, ¥350. Apply Yamaguchi Rinsaku, Karuizawa.

KARUIZAWA. For the season, one thousand yen, or for sale. Large two-story foreign houuse, eight rooms (five bedrooms), foreign bathroom, two flush toilets, city water, electricity day and night, grounds over two thousand tsubo, tennis court, completely furnished. Apply Reifsnider, St. Luke's Hospital, Kyobashi, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. Foreign house, 8 rooms, bath, city water, electricity, garden, lovely situation near old Golf Links. Furnished. Rent for season ¥800. Apply Box 266, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Real Estate for Sale

MUST sell. Seven-room furnished house and lot. Modern conveniences, 285 tsubo, automobile road. See or write J. M. McCaleb, 68 Zoshigaya, Tokyo.

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

FOREIGN style house in Tokyo. Fairly large residence preferable. May rent if so desired. Will offer best terms foreigners leaving Japan. Please apply to Box 413, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Board, Lodging Wanted

UNIVERSITY student wishes to stay in foreign or Japanese home in Tokyo to polish his English. Box 434, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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WANTED Nisei lady with perfect knowledge of English for language lessons in exchange for nice room (one or more; with special private entrance in foreign style house in Meguro Ward Box 408, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

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PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg. Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment please phone Ginza 57-4393.

PERMANENT wave. Rates; ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 3-1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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ENGLISH and German lessons by former Berlitz teacher. Room 12, International Friendship House, 920, Yoyogi-nishihara-machi, Shibuya-ku, Tel. Yotsuya 35-3795.

JAPANESE lessons given by well experienced teacher at pupil's home, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Apply Box 431, Japan Times, Yokohama.

JAPANESE lessons given by well experienced teacher. English spoken. Please apply Box 413, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.). Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0646.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

TENNIS ROUND NEARS SEMI-FINALS, FINALS

Long, Hard-Fought Games Played in Y.C.A.C. Spring Tournament

With fine weather prevailing during the weekend, nearly twenty matches have been played since Friday in the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club spring tennis tournament.

A number of the competitors in the events have already reached the semi-finals while a few have even advanced into the final brackets.

The hardest fought matches in the tourney to date are two of the contests played over the weekend in the men's championship doubles. Both contests took more than three hours to decide, going to the limit of five sets. Each game included three deuce sets, one of which was the deciding one.

68 Games Played

Sixty-eight games were played before J.D. der Kinderden and F. R. Harriss could gain the decision over G. da Silva and H. Molin. Kinderen and Harriss dropped the first two sets at 7-5 and 6-4, but rallied to win the next three and the match, 9-7, 6-4 and 11-9.

The other long contest was won by P. H. Lord and M. L. Russell, who beat A. Katz and F. Rodriguez in 63 games. The scores in this marathon event were 6-1, 6-4, 6-8, 7-9 and 9-7.

Finalists having been decided in the ladies' singles handicap, Mrs. M. L. Russell defeated Miss H. A. Lord in one of the semi-finals by 6-2 and 6-2. She will play Miss W. Dunning in the last round.

In the mixed doubles championship Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann, who won the event last year, have already reached the finals, having won over Baroness Fain and S. Stephens in the semi-finals by 6-1 and 6-2. The Fachtmanns will meet the winners of the match between Miss L. Chapman and P. Aurell against Miss M. Laffin and M. Jalenques for the title.

Two pairs have reached the semi-finals in the mixed doubles handicap. Mrs. M. L. Russell and D. Dentici beat Mrs. E. Tanner and F. da Silva, 6-3 and 6-3, to gain a position in the last four, while Miss M. Laffin and M. Jalenques defeated Mr. and Mrs. F. Gandossi by 6-4 and 6-4 to advance the same distance.

E. da Silva is another player to reach the semi-final, having triumphed over C. Heseltine by 6-4 and 8-6 in the second round of the men's "A" singles handicap.

Advance to Last

M. L. Russell and G. E. Beatty, the two most heavily handicapped competitors in the men's "B" singles handicap, have both advanced to the second to last bracket. Beatty defeated R. V. Perkins by 6-1 and, 6-4 in the second round, while Russell obtained a walk-over from W. J. Pearce.

In the men's doubles handicap M. Jalenques and D. Dentici gained an 8-6 and 6-3 decision over W. A. Tomlinson and J. Cornu to reach the semi-finals in this event also.

Results of the matches played up to Tuesday evening which have not been announced previously are as follows:

Men's Championship Singles

H. Melin beat C. Heseltine, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-2; P. Aurell beat F. R. Harriss, 6-0, 6-0 and 6-0; J. A. Dixon received a walkover from M. J. K. Stark.

Men's Doubles Championship

J. D. der Kinderen and F. R. Harriss beat G. da Silva and H. Melin, 5-7, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4 and 11-9; P. H. Lord and M. L. Russell beat A. Katz and F. Rodriguez, 6-1, 6-4, 6-8, 7-9 and 9-7, P. Aurell and H. S. G. Batter beat G. R. Fachtmann and M. V. Fachtmann, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-1; P. Aurell and H. S. G. Batter beat W. T. Craigie and S. Stephens, 6-0, 6-0 and 7-5.

Mixed Doubles Championship

Mrs L. Chapman and P. Aurell beat Mr. and Mrs. F. Gandossi, 6-2 and 6-0; Miss M. Laffin and M. Jalenques beat Miss M. Prohaska and F. R. Harriss, 6-3 and 6-1; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann beat Baroness Fain and S. Stephens, 6-1 and 6-2.

Ladies Handicap Singles

Mrs. M. L. Russell (-15) beat Miss H. A. Lord (-15.3), 6-2 and 6-2.

Mixed Doubles Handicap

Mrs. M. L. Russell and D. Dentici (scratch) beat Mrs. E. Tanner and F. da Silva (+15), 6-3 and 6-3; Miss M. Laffin and M. Jalenques (-40) beat Mr. and Mrs. F. Gandossi (-30), 6-4 and 6-4.

Men's 'A' Singles Handicap

C. Heseltine (-3/6) beat A. Katz (-3/6), 6-2 and 6-2; H. Melin (-3/6) beat J. D. der Kinderen (-15), 6-3 and 6-0; E. da Silva (-15.3) beat C. Heseltine (-3/6), 6-4 and 8-6.

Men's 'B' Singles Handicap

F. E. Olsson (-15.2) beat W. H. Blamey (-15.4), 2-6, 6-1 and 6-2; W. R. Buckberrough (scratch) received a walkover from H J. Bird (scratch); G. E. Beatty (-40) beat R. V. Perkins (-15.4), 6-3 and 6-2; M. L. Russell (-40) obtained a walkover from W. J. Pearce (-15).

Men's Doubles Handicap

P. Nipkow and H. S. G. Batter (-30) beat C. Brown and W. R. Buckberrough (+15), 6-0 and 6-1; M. Jalenques and D. Dentici (-30) beat W. A. Tomlinson and J. Cornu (-40), 8-6 and 6-3.

Children Aid Relief

I.N.S.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 10.—The children of Puerto Rico have collected and turned over to the local British War Relief Society almost $1,000 for a field kitchen, which will be sent abroad with the legend "From the Children of Puerto Rico to the Children of Britain" painted on its sides.

Youth Is Prize Cook

I.N.S.

PORTLAND, Oregon, May 10.—In a few years Tommy Hopkins of Henley, Oregon, will be a "good catch" for some young lady who wants to have a career and a home too. Young Tommy recently out-did a half-dozen girls and won first prize in a 4-H spring fair cookery contest by preparing an excellent meal for four persons that cost one dollar.

Libyan Highways Again Serve Axis Armies

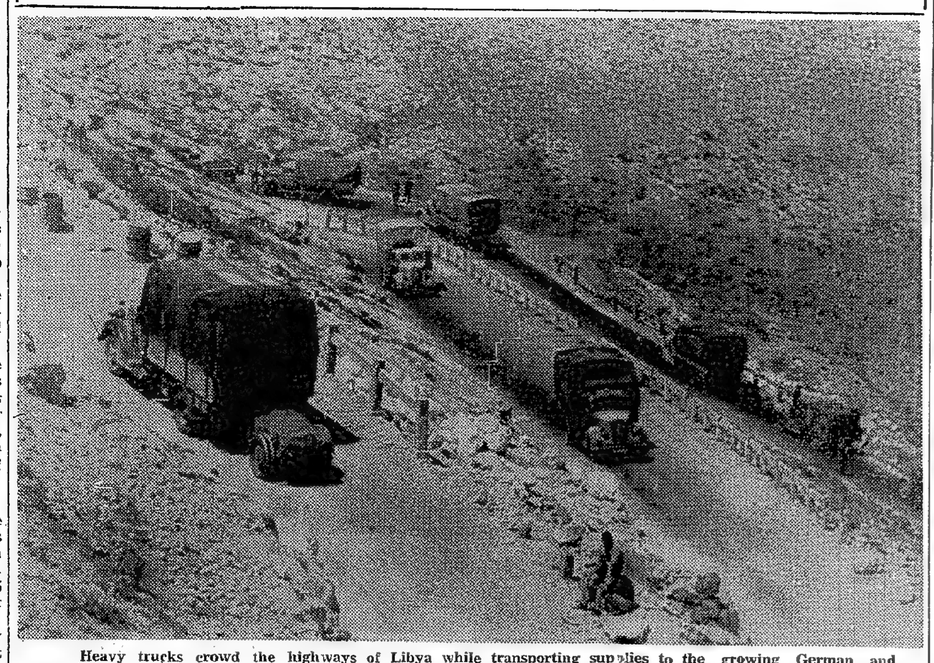

Heavy trucks crowd the highways of Libya while transporting supplies to the growing German and Italian forces preparing for a thrust into Egypt. These same highways were praised by the British at the time Wavell's forces used them for his initial campaign against the Italians.

INDIAN LEAD GROWS AS BOB FELLER WINS

Iowa Youngster Takes Twelfth Game This Season Blanking Athletics 2-0

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	31	20	.608
Chicago	27	20	.574
Boston	24	19	.558
New York	25	22	.532
Detroit	26	23	.531
Philadelphia	24	23	.511
St. Louis	16	29	.356
Washington	16	33	.327
National League			
Brooklyn	32	13	.711
St. Louis	33	14	.702
New York	22	21	.512
Cincinnati	21	25	.457
Chicago	19	23	.452
Pittsburgh	17	22	.436
Boston	15	26	.366
Philadelphia	14	29	.326

United Press

NEW YORK, June 6.—Robert "Blazin' Bob" Feller today strengthened his claim as the classiest pitcher in the major leagues by winning his 12th game of the season and his seventh consecutive victory, trimming the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 0.

It was Feller's fourth shut-out of the 1941 season, and the great Cleveland hurler fanned 11 men and walked none to chalk up a brilliant performance. He held the Athletics to four scratch hits.

Bill Beckman hurled a good game, limiting the Tribesmen to eight hits and two runs, but could not equal Feller's performance. The Indians tallied once in the fifth and once in the eighth to win the game hands-down.

The Chicago White Sox lost ground on the Indians when the Boston Red Sox smashed them, 6 to 3.

The Red Sox tallied three times in the first inning on double by a Ted Williams and a free pass to first for Joe Cronin. Jimmy Foxx took a cut at one of Johnny Rigency's offerings with his big bat and poled out a tremendous fourbagger to clear the bases and bring three runs home.

The Red Sox added two more in the third when Dom DiMaggio Tabor added the final Boston run in the fourth inning by also getting a round-tripper.

The White Sox tallied three times in the sixth, sending Joe Dobson to the showers. He was replaced by Ryba. Ryba and Dobson held the White Sox to seven hits, one more than their mates collected, but Chicago could not match the tremendous Boston home-run attack.

The Detroit Tigers smashed the Washington Senators, 11 to 8, in a hitting duel that saw each club collect 10 hits during the tilt.

Bruce Campbell drove in three runs, while George Tebbetts, Frank Croucher and Charlie Gehringer each drove in two runs. It was the Tigers' first win over the Senators during the entire 1941 season.

The Senators scored six runs in the second inning to amass a tremendous lead, but the Tigers came back with a seven-run rally in the third. The Senators added two more in the third and fourth inning, to take an 8 to 7 lead. Detroit, however, blasted out three runs in the sixth and added another in the seventh to takke the game.

Washington used four pitchers during the game, while Lynn "Schoolboy" Rowe, who replaced Floyd Giebell in the second inning, lasted out the remainder of the game.

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	4	1
Cleveland	2	8	0

Batteries:—Beckman and Hayes; Feller and Hemsley.

Washington	8	10	2
Detroit	11	10	0

Batteries:—Chase, Zuber, Carrasquel, Masterson and Early; Giebell, Rowe and Tebbetts.

Boston	6	6	0
Chicago	3	7	0

Batteries:—Dobson, Ryba and Pytlak; Rigney, Ross and Tresh, Dickey.

HUGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS TALKS, FILMS ON D.E.I.

Entertainment on Islands Given Jointly Under Auspices of Koseikai and Water Association

As a sign of the people's interest in the southern parts of Asia, a large audience packed the hall of the Railways Association in Marunouchi at 6 p.m. Saturday to hear lectures and to see motion pictures on the Dutch East Indies.

The lectures and motion pictures were given under the joint auspices of the Koseikai and the Water Association. Following a talk on Dutch East Indies by Ippei Mori, president of the Nagoya Newspaper Company, the film "Exploring the Dutch East Indies," jointly produced by the Osaka Mainichi and Tokyo Nichi Nichi newspapers, was run.

After a brief explanation of the time-honored relations between Japan and the Dutch East Indies and other islands as links in the Far East Co-Prosperity Sphere, the contents of the film, divided into three sections, were disclosed as follows:

Under the subtitle of "New Dutch East Indies," the first section describes politics, industries and life in modern Dutch East Indies. The second section, "Old Dutch East Indies," brings out the ancient history, traditions and art of the Dutch Far Eastern colony. The third section, under the title of "Dutch East Indies, the Dreamland," shows the primitive paradise-like life of the natives despite their being under the reign of the white man.

DESIGN COMPLETED FOR OSAKA STADIUM

Spectacular Project to Be Patterned After German Athletic Plant at Cologne

The largest combination athletic field in the Orient equipped with lawn bleachers copied after the municipal stadium at Cologne, Germany, will be constructed between Nishi Nagao-cho, Higashi Nagao-cho, and Takaai-cho, Sumiyoshi-ku, Osaka, at a cost of ¥15,000,000.

Plans for the colossal project, which were entrusted to various experts since last year, were formally approved by the authorities at a conference held at the Nakanoshima public hall re-recently. The construction will require seven years.

The combination athletic field will include a ceremonial plaza, lawned track and field grounds, soccer field, swimming pool, training pool, swimming pool for children, tennis courts for matches, practice courts, out-door kendo and judo hall, gymnasium, callisthenics ground, equestrian ground, sumo arena, and special grounds for neighborhood association affairs.

A hotel for participants, and lunch and tea rooms are also included in the plan.

One of the characteristics of the new athletic field will be the lay-out of the baseball field, which will be built facing the northeast direction. All noted baseball grounds in the Kansai district, including those at Koshien, Nishinomiya and Fujiidera, face the northwest, thus causing considerable nuisance to ball players who must play facing the sun.

Another outstanding feature of the plan is the improved designing of the aquatic stadium to enable fans to watch three different pools at once.

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Help Wanted

GIRL typist and office assistant wanted by Tokyo export firm. Send application stating experience, age, salary desired, etc. to Box 432, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANIST, musical, ambitious, for solo playing and accompaniment. Apply with teachers testimonials. Further details verbally. Box 426, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED immediately amah for household work. Must apply with references. K. Hassaram & Co., 157 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

COOK-AMAH, understands some English, has references. Apply Nakanishi, c/o Takematsu Takeuchi, 77, Shirokane-Imazato-cho, Shiba.

COOK, with long experience and some knowledge of English. Apply Gihei Uyeno, 459, 7-chome, Kamimeguro, Meguro-ku.

HOUSE boy, with some knowledge of cooking and English, wishes to work in summer resort. Box 419, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, experienced, desires position in foreign family. Will also act as boy. Good references. Please apply S. Tsuyama, 561, Kami-meguro 3-chome, Meguro-ku, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CUT-GLASS ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1925, c/o Mori.

FOREIGN Furniture, clothes, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, gramophones, carpets and refrigerators at very attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85 2-chome, Motomachi, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO or organ. Write with the price and map of the location to Matsumoto, 367, 1-chome, Shimo-ochiai, Yodobashi-ku.

PIANOS wanted to buy from foreigners. State price and make to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply with price and particulars to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines wanted to buy from foreigners. Write price and make to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

Wanted to Buy

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

For Sale

FURNITURE, Simmons Beauty Rest beds, Victrola, lady's and child's bicycles, children's clothing, etc. Can only be seen between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dickey, 24 of 170 Harajuku, 2-chome, Shibuya-ku.

MEN'S light, heavy clothing, size 42. Men's shoes, size 10½, rain coat, overcoats, morning suit, tuxedo, leather jacket, shirts, B.V.Ds. Portable Columbia phonograph, Simmons double steel bed, study desk, clocks, kitchen utensils, electric sweeper, camera, small organ, twelve-inch electric fan, picture printer. Ter Borg, Meiji Gakuin, Shiba-ku.

ONE trout rod, in perfect condition, with extra tip, large Cresco reel and tapered line. Also 14 assorted Mills Bros. flies, fly case, gut leaders, leader soaker, and folding landing net. All for 300 yen. Apply Box 428, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, small grand, German make, good condition. Best offer above ¥3,000. Arrangements for inspection. Box 436, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWELVE silver foxes; blue fox, Siberian red fox and white fox, all pair, best quality, all entirely quite new. Some fur-coats, men's bicycle, shoes and overcoat for children of 10 years old. Apply Box 904, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

SMALL furnished house in convenient situation, Tokyo. Apply Box 439, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED a three or four-room house, with bath and gas, convenient to transportation system. Toyoko Line preferred. Box 396, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

BY foreigner, small furnished house near seaside, preferably Chigasaki district, for week-ends and one full week from June 26. Apply Box 433, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

MODERN service flat in Kojimachi, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, modern convenience, facing south, fully furnished, vacant for 3 months (July-Sept.). Rent all inclusive for one person, ¥300 per month; for two persons and more ¥330. Apply Box 399, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WITH all the conveniences of a first class hotel but only half hotel charge. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath for July, August and September only, rent ¥900 all inclusive, without board. Box 427, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

IDEAL location, Isogo, Masaka, commands wonderful view of bay, foreign house, 6 rooms, partly furnished, garage, steam-heating, flush toilet, bath, servants' quarters, very cool in summer, garden. Apply Ihei Yoshikawa, 343, 2-chome, Makadomachi Tel. 2-4193.

LARGE, two-story foreign house, with garden, quiet location. Near to tram and bus stops. Cheap rental. Apply Box 900, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORY foreign style house with 5 rooms, kitchen, servant quarters, steam heat, garage and large garden. At 69 Nakaodai, near Race Course entrance, rent ¥150. Another house with 5 rooms and garage, all modern conveniences, ¥100 per month. Please apply to G. Saito, No. 17, Nichome, Misono-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo.

For Rent, Rural

HAYAMA. Attractive furnished two-story foreign style house. Just seaside, with five rooms, kitchen, servant quarters and spacious garden. Apply Box 410, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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KARUIZAWA. For the season, one thousand yen, or for sale. Large two-story foreign house, eight rooms (five bedrooms), foreign bathroom, two flush toilets, city water, electricity day and night, grounds over two thousand tsubo, tennis court, completely furnished. Apply Reifsnider, St. Luke's Hospital, Kyobashi, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN style house in Tokyo. Fairly large residence preferable. May rent if so desired. Will offer best terms foreigners leaving Japan. Please apply to Box 413, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

General

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PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen. ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 8 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

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ENGLISH and German lessons by former Berlitz teacher. Room 12, International Friendship House, 920, Yoyogi-nishihara-machi, Shibuya-ku, Tel. Yotsuya 35-3795.

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JAPANESE lessons given by well experienced teacher. English spoken. Please apply Box 413, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG French professor, recently returned from Indo-China, wishes to give French lessons at his or pupil's home. Please apply to Box 389, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. K. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0646.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. A. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D., Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours: 9 to 9.

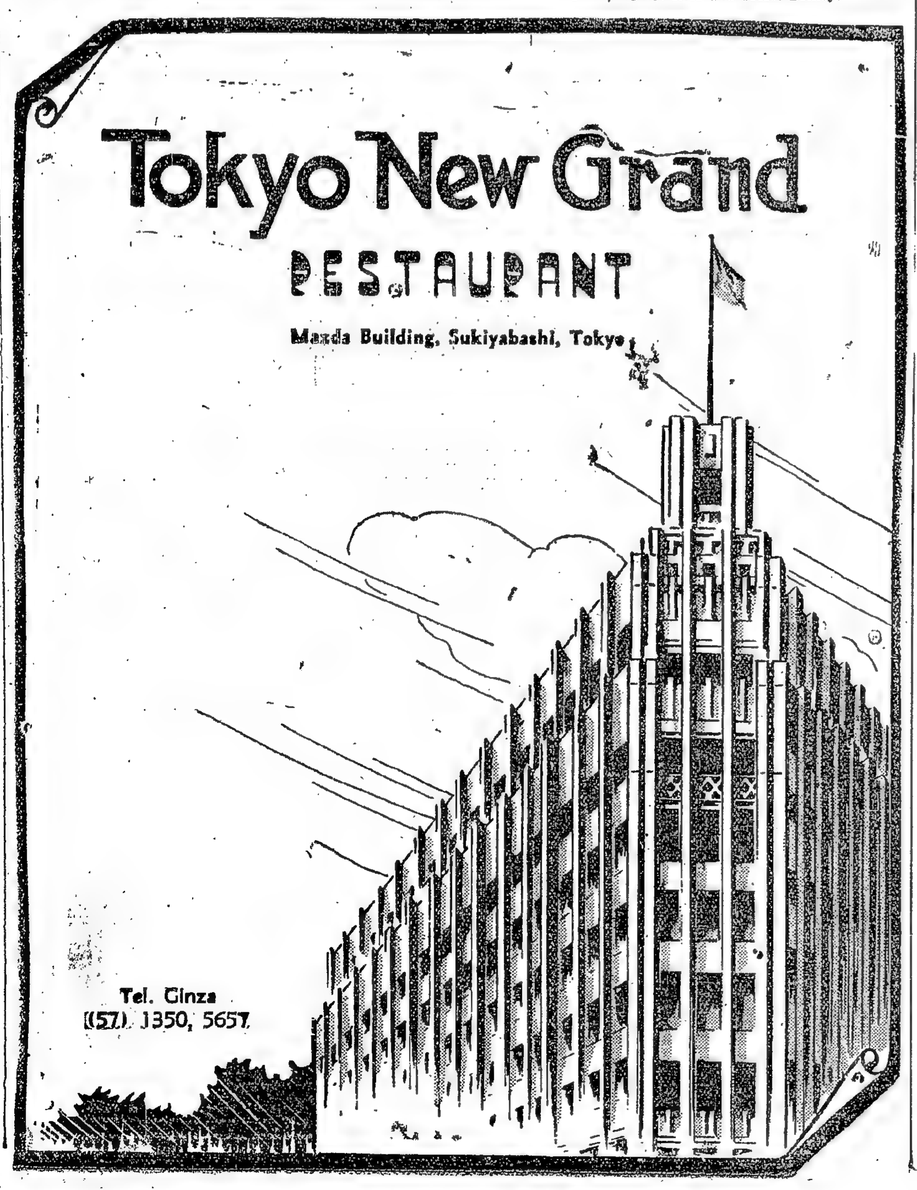

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

LAWN BOWLS MEET IS FIXED AT Y.C.A.C.

209 Entries, Largest in Recent Years, Seen at Bay City Club's Annual Tourney

With 209 entries, the largest in recent years, the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's annual lawn bowls tournament will get under way this weekend.

The most popular event is the men's singles handicap, with 51 competitors. As handicaps range from minus ten to plus five, the beginners here expected to have a good chance to down the veterans, who in some cases will have to score more than double the points gained by the tyros to make the required total of 21 for a victory.

In the championship singles 25 bowlers will try to win the title now held by K. F. Wiersum, while 13 pairs are competing for the doubles crown won last year by G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord.

Another popular event is the handicap doubles, 24 twosomes having entered. The ladies' handicap singles has 17 entries and the mixed doubles handicap is being participated in by 21 pairs.

The competitors, their handicaps, and the draws in the six events are as follows:

Men's Championship Singles

H. J. Bird vs D. Dentici; E. I. da Silva vs M. C. Cooke; C. Heseltine vs G. E. Beatty; W. T. Craigie vs D. Harvey; E. L. Vest vs K. F. Wiersum; F. R. Devin vs D. E. Ross; Mr. L. Russell vs J. O. Lloyd; H. B. Street vs H. S. G. Batter; J. A. Dixon vs G. A. da Silva; V. A. Gulick vs W. A. Tomlinson; E. Dentici vs F. R. Harriss; P. H. Lord, bye; F. Rodriguez vs A. A. F. Shearer.

Men's Championship Doubles

D. Dentici and S. Stephens vs D. E. Ross and A. A. Shearer; E. I. da Silva and G. A. da Silva vs M. C. Cooke and P. H. Kipp; G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord vs D. Harvey and C. Heseltine; W. A. Tomlinson and E. L. Vest vs L. H. Lovely and H. Spicer; E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum vs F. R. Harriss and M. L. Russell; F. R. Devin and H. B. Street vs J. M. da Costa and A. Katz; F. Rodriguez and H. Schoene, bye.

Men's Handicap Singles

E. Dentici (—9) vs S. G. Bielous (+2); W. H. Blamey (+5) vs P. H. Lord (—9); D. E. Ross (—3) vs K. F. Wiersum (—10); A. A. Weiss (+3), bye; J. H. da Silva (—1) vs A. Brown (+5); H. Banziger (+3) vs E. I. da Silva (scratch); S. Stephens (—9) vs W. T. Craigie (—4); P. H. KiKpp (scratch) vs W. R. Buckberrough (scratch); C. V. Grant (scratch) vs H. B. Street (—3); H. S. G. Batter (—6) vs C. Heseltine (—9); E. L. Vest (scratch) vs F. Rodriguez (+1); H. Schoene (—5) vs S. Weil (+3); C. Fernandes (+5) vs B. G. Ryan (—2); M. Weidenmann (+3) vs L. Sardaigne (+3); W. A. Tomlinson (—9) vs W. H. Helm (scratch); A. Katz (+5) vs F. R. Devin (—5); C. da Souza (+5) vs G. E. Beatty (—10); D. Harvey (—5) vs J. O. Lloyd (—2); J. A. Dixon (scratch) vs V. A. Gulick (scratch); J. L. Blum (+1) vs F. J. da Silva (+5); V. F. Rangel (scratch) vs M. L. Russell (—4); R. G. Hill (—1) vs C. E. H. Druitt (—2); F. Prufer (+5) vs H. J. Bird (+5); E. Levedag (—2) vs D. Dentici (—1); M. C. Cooke (—2) vs G. A. da Silva (scratch); F. R. Harriss (—5) vs A. A. F. Shearer (—9).

Men's Handicap Doubles

F. R. Harriss and M. L. Russell (—6) vs F. R. Devin and H. B. Street (—5); G. da Silva and C. da Souza (+3) vs J. da da Silva and V. Rangel (—2); D. Harvey and C. Heseltine (—7) vs V. A. Gulick and E. Levedag (scratch); J. L. Blum and W. R. Buckberrough (scratch) vs F. Prufer and A. Brown (+5); S. G. Bielous and W. H. Helm (+2) vs H. S. G. Batter and C. E. H. Druitt (—6); C. V. Grant and R. G. Hill (scratch) vs L. H. Lovely and H. Spicer (—1); F. Rodriguez and H. Schoene (+5) vs G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord (—10); L. Sardaigne and S. Weil (+3) vs M. C. Cooke and P. H. Cooke (scratch); J. da Costa and A. Katz (+5) vs F. da Silva and C. Fernandes (+5); W. A. Tomlinson and E. L. Vest (—5) vs E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum (—9); E. I. da Silva and D. Dentici (—1) vs A. A. Weiss and M. Weidenmann (+3); W. Blamey and H. Fernandes (+5) vs D. E. Ross and A. A. Shearer (—7).

Ladies' Handicap Singles

Miss M. Prohaska (+5) vs Mrs. M. L. Russell (scratch); Miss T. Planas (—6) vs Miss D. Eastlake (+6); Mrs. E. I. da Silva (+7) vs Miss G. Satchell (+6); Mrs. D. Tanner (+2) vs Miss C. Eymard (+4); Mrs. A. G. Stevens (+6) vs Mrs. C. Verleysen (+6); Miss F. Gabaretta (scratch); Mrs. P. H. Lord (—2) vs Miss D. Isaacsen (+5); Miss J. V. da Silva (+3) vs Mrs. J. Koch (+6); Mrs. J. O. Lloyd (—6) vs Miss W. Dunning (—10).

Mixed Doubles Handicap

Mrs. C. Verleysen and S. Wei (+4) vs Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Russell (—3); Mrs. D. Tanner and F. J. da Silva (+3) vs Mrs. H. Banziger and M. Weidenmann (+5); Miss J. da Silva and D. Harvey (scratch) vs Miss D. Isaacsen and E. L. Vest (+2); Miss W. Dunning and D. Dentici (—5) vs Mrs. A. G. Stevens and C. Heseltine (—3); Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lloyd (—7) vs Miss C. Eymard and A. A. Weiss (scratch); Miss M. Prohaska and F. R. Harriss (scratch) vs Mrs. J. Koch and W. A. Tomlinson (—3); Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lord (—7) vs Mr. and Mrs. E. I. da Silva (+5); Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooke (+3) vs Miss F. Gabaretta and E. Dentici (—7); Miss E. Papendieck and G. A. da Silva (+5), bye; Miss L. Salter and J. M. da Costa (+7) vs Mrs. F. E. Olsson and A. A. F. Shearer (—3); Miss T. Planas and G. E. Beatty (—12) vs Miss I. Pischel and H. S. G. Batter (—3).

CORONATION CUP RACE RUN

Derby Horses Fail to Make Good Showing in Newbury Event

Reuters

NEWBURY, June 8.—Annatom and Sunray, Derby runners, failed to get places in the Coronation Cup over a mile and a half yesterday, the issue being fought out by Akerhalter 7/2, Hippius 15/8 and Lovely Rim 11/4 who finished in that order.

Annatom ran ahead of Thoroughfare, another Derby candidate. Annatom took Thoroughfare's place in the Berkshire trial stakes over a mile and a half which attracted 10 Derby candidates.

WHIRLAWAY WINS BELMONT

Spectacular Horse Sweeps American Racing Classics

United Press

NEW YORK, June 7.—Warren Wright's Whirlaway today became the fifth horse in history to sweep the "Triple Crowns" of American racing, winning the $25,000 Belmont Stakes.

Previously Whirlaway had won the 1941 Kentucky Derby and Preakness, and his win today firmly established his name in turfdom's "Hall of Fame" as one of the great horses of all time. In addition to the three crowns, Whirlaway holds the record fastest time for the Kentucky Derby.

Robert Morris was second, Yankee Chance was third and Hebo placed fourth in the Belmont Stakes today.

NICHIDAI FAVORED IN BIG SWIM MEET

Defending Champs Out to Win Third Straight From Meiji And St. Paul's

The annual triangular swimming meet between the teams of Nichidai, St. Paul's and Meiji, will have it's eighth renewal Sunday at the Meiji Shrine pool. The eight-event program, drawing some of the cream of the local college natators, will get under way at 1:30 p.m.

Nichidai, four time winner of the meet, will seek their third consecutive triumph with a veteran team. But they will have to hold off the challenge of the St. Paul's whose brightest stars are free-stylers Shigeo Arai and Toshio Homma.

Last year, the meet developed into a strictly two-team affair with Nichidai flashing through with remarkable performances to capture 89 points as against, St. Paul's 50. Meiji trailed, accumulating only 11 points.

Nichidai's greatest strength lies in its free stylist Yano, who captured both the 400 and 800-meter races last year, and Taniguchi, who took the 100-meter back stroke. Again in the relays the defending champions are expected to make a strong bid by placing well balanced teams in both the 200-meter medlay and 800-meter races.

The complete list of entrants follows:

100-meter free style—Meiji: Hori, Toyoshima, Kato; St. Paul's: Honda, Arai, Ohta; Nichidai: Makino, Sagitani, Kohio.

200-meter free style—Meiji: Kato, Osugi, Goto; St. Paul's: Honda, Arai, Ohta; Nichidai: Makino, Sagitani, Hamaoka.

400-meter free style—Meiji: Takeuchi, Matsuyama, Goto; St. Paul's: Homma, Iwata, Ohta; Nchidai: Tsuda, Kurihara, Amano.

800-meter free style—Meiji: Osumi, Takeuchi, Matsuyama; St. Paul's: Homma, Sakai, Iwata; Nichidai: Tsuda, Kurihara, Amano.

100-meter back stroke—Meiji: Yamakawa, Iida, Ohno; St. Paul's: Kadoya, Sakamoto, Hiraga; Nichidai: Ukimaru, Taniguchi, Inagaki.

200-meter breast stroke—Meiji: Yamaguchi, Sudo, Shimamoto; St. Paul's: Ohno, Tsutsumi, Oura; Nichidai: Taguchi, Yoshimura, Hayashida.

300-meter medley relay—Meiji: Iida, Yamaguchi, Toyoshima; St. Paul's: Sakamoto, Oura, Arai; Nichidai: Taniguchi, Homura, Kono.

800-meter relay—Meiji: Toyoshima, Goto, Matsuyama, Ohsugi, Takeuchi, Kato, Hori and Ando. St. Paul's: Arai, Homma, Honda, Iwata, Ohta (Chu), Shirayama, Ohta (Ko), and Sakai. Nichidai: Amano, Kurihara, Tsuda, Sagitani, Makino, Hirano, Hamaoka, and Koshido.

ENGLAND DEFEATS WALES IN GREAT SOCCER GAME

Welshman Lead in First Half of Traditional London Tilt

Reuters

LONDON, June 8.—Wales lost 2-3 to England yesterday after leading by two goals to one at the interval before 20,000 spectators. Woodward James scored for Wales before England's forwards got going. Wales forwards went through together early in the second half but Hapgold dropped back to save the final shot with the goalkeeper out of position. Hagan equalized and soon afterwards Welsh shot the winning goal.

Reading won the London Cup, beating Brentford three goals to two after sharing two goals at the interval. Sharawood scored after three minutes for Reading but a half hour later Perry equalized.

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, attended the game and had the teams presented to him. Later he handed the cup to the winner's captain.

The season's football honors were won as follows: War Cup, Preston North End; Scottish Cup, Rangers; Nortir Regional League, Preston; South Regional League, Crystal Palace; Football League South, Brighton; London War Cup, Reading; Southern Scottish League, Rangers; West Regional Cup, Lovells Athletics; South Wales Monmouthshire Cup, Cardiff; Hampshire Cup, Portsmouth; Allied Services Cup, British Army; Glasgow Cup, Rangers; Combined Counties Cup, Middlesborough; Lancashire Cup, Manchester United; Midland Cup, Leicester City.

BOMBERS ATTACK BREST

Small Scale German Raid Is Announced

I.N.S.

LONDON, June 11.—A strong force of bombers has attacked the docks at Brest where a Hipper class cruiser, believed to be the Prinz Eugen, has taken refuge alongside the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau. A large amount of bombs was dropped on the docks and on these three warships and other vessels at anchor there.

The Air Ministry announced that there was enemy air activity last night on a small scale, when bombs were dropped in South Wales. Some damage resulted as well as a number of casualties some of which were fatal.

CARDS BEAT GIANTS, RESUME N.L. LEAD

Dodgers Lose Vital Tilt to Cincinnati as Lead Changes Hands Fourth Time

United Press

NEW YORK, June 7.—Billy Southworth's St. Louis Cardinals blasted their way back into leadership of the blistering race for the National League pennant today by trouncing the New York Giants, 11 to 3, as the Brooklyn Dodgers were trimmed by the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 3. The Dodgers were shoved back into second place, .006 percentage points behind the Cardinals.

Luke Hamlin of the Dodgers and "Bucky" Walters of the Reds hooked up in a tight pitching duel until the eighth inning when the Reds went on a wild six-run splurge that drove Hamlin from the mound, Newell Kimball was finally able to squelch the Dodgers, but too late to undo the damage.

One Dodger error, two walks and four hits including a home-run by Ernie Lombardi, the big Red catcher, with two men aboard gave the Cincinnati club the six runs.

The Dodgers tallied first in the opening inning, but the Reds matched it in the second and went ahead by shoving another tally across the plate in the third. The Dodgers knotted the count in the fourth and took a momentary lead by scoring again in the seventh—which lasted only until the eighth canto when the Reds chalked up six counters.

Pete Reiser homered in the first inning for the Dodgers, while Jimmy Ripple homered in the third for the Reds. Walters held the Dodgers to seven hits while his mates collected 10 this off Hamlin and Kimball. Brooklyn made three errors and Cincinnati two during the tilt.

The Cardinals took an easy 11 to 3 win from the Giants by clubbing four New York hurlers for 19 safeties during the game. Two Cardinal rookies, Herman Triplett and Frank Crespi, led the batting parade with Triplett getting four hits, and Crespi a homer in the second inning. Terry Moore and Jimmy Brown each collected four hits during the game.

Sam Nahem, young Card hurler, started the game but gave way in the second inning to Ernie White when the Giants scored once in the first and twice in the second. White held New York scoreless thereafter. The Cardinals collected four runs in the second, three in the fourth, three in the sixth and one in the ninth.

The Chicago Cubs trounced the Boston Bees, 5 to 1, although the Boston club outhit Chicago, seven safeties to five. Claude Passeau went the route for the Cubs and permitted only one run to cross home plate, in the third inning.

The Cubs tied up the score in the fifth and went on a three-run splurge in the sixth to take a big lead. Augie Galan drew a free pass to first base, Lou Novikoff, young Cub rookie, also drew a free pass and Clyde McCullough, the big Chicago catcher, drove out a home-run that cleared the paths and gave Chicago three runs. The Cugs then added another in the eighth for good measure.

The Philadelphia Phillies trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 0. Lloyd Dietz, ex-Red hurler, and Johnny Lanning, yielded but seven hits to the Phillies during the game but saw themselves defeated when Darrell Blanton, young Philadelphia hurler, kept eight Pirate hits well scattered.

The Phillies scored their first tally in the second inning on an error, a single, a walk and a long sacrifice fly. Two singles and a sacrifice fly in the eighth yielded their other run.

National League

	R	H	E
Chicago	5	5	0
Boston	1	7	1
Batteries: Passeau and McCullough; Errickson, Lamanna, Tobin and Mass.			
Pittsburgh	0	8	1
Philadelphia	2	7	0
Batteries: Lanning, Dietz and Lopez, Davis; Blanton and Warren.			
Cincinnati	8	10	2
Brooklyn	3	7	3
Batteries: Walters and Lombardi; Hamlin, Kimball and Owen.			
St. Louis	11	19	1
New York	3	8	3
Batteries: Nahem, White and Mancuso; Melton, Adams, Wittig, Brown and Danning.			

Craig Wood Takes U.S. Golf Crown in Rain At Fort Worth, Texas

United Press

FORT WORTH, Texas June 7.—Big Craig Wood came from far behind the field today to win the National Open golf championship over one of the toughest courses in the United States, made worse by a driving rain which yesterday drenched the course and temporarily held up play. Wood shot a blistering 70 on his final round for a grand total of 284, three strokes up on Denny Shute who shot a 287 by virtue of a brilliant 71 over the final 18 holes. The lowest amateur was Hary Todd, who shot a 195. Other scores were: Johnny Bulla, 189; Paul Runyan, 291; Herman Barron, 291; Gene Sarazen, 294; "Spud" McSpaden, 294; Horton Smith, 196; Lawson Little (defending champion), 197.

REPORTER RELATES CRETE EVACUATION

Withdrawal Involved Intensive Struggle of Airpower Against Naval Strength

By Gratton P. McGroarty
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ALEXANDRIA, June 8.—The evacuation of British troops from Crete by the British Navy was completed after the most prolonged and intensive battle of airpower versus seapower in history.

Beginning with the battle of Kitheria Channel, which I witnessed, the Luftwaffe and the British Navy constantly engaged in a life and death struggle in which thousands of planes and the entire Mediterranean Fleet were involved.

All details of the results of the titantic struggle for the small island base cannot yet be told. In fact, not all are known, but one result has proved for all time that air strength and seapower cannot be divorced from one another, but must work in closest cooperation.

The evacuation of Crete was inevitable. It was obvious that the island could not be held, not because of any fault of the R.A.F. but because the Germans held air bases from which they could operate tremendous numbers of fighters all day long, keeping constant patrols around the only two airdromes on Crete. Thus, they were able to pick off the British craft like sitting ducks the moment the British landed for refuelling or taking on ammunition.

Despite the tremendous disadvantage, the R.A.F., with the Fleet air arm, inflicted heavy damage on the Luftwaffe to say nothing of the scores of planes downed by the British Fleet's anti-aircraft batteries.

It was estimated that over 75 per cent from the approximately 20,000 Imperial troops in Crete arrived safely in Egypt and practically all carried their full equipment.

The first group of warships went to the northern coast of Crete under the cover of darkness and picked up the first troops.

Destroyers approached the shore so closely that if they had gone a few more feet they would have run aground. All forces, provided with previous instructions regarding movements, boarded the evacuation vessels without a hitch. Destroyers picked up as many men as possible and transferred them to cruisers and then returned to pick up more troops.

Before dawn the first contingent was sailing to Egypt, but the Luftwaffe was not long in determining the warships' positions and before 6 a.m. the first attack occurred.

Wave after wave of German planes, including dive-bombers and high-level bombers, came over in a constant procession throughout the day. Their attacks were spread over the whole of the 14 hours of daylight.

It was almost impossible to keep track of the number of German planes shot down because all eyes had to be focused on the next group of German craft which was about to swoop down on the warships for another attack.

ARMY TESTS NEW TANK

First of Its Kind to Be Turned Out By Baldwin Locomotive Works

United Press

EDDYSTONE, Pennsylvania, June 7.—The huge Baldwin Locomotive Works yesterday turned out its first 31-ton medium tank and delivered it to the United States Army which immediately sent the tank out on a 30-mile test trip.

The tank is equipped with four .30-caliber machine-guns, one 75-m.m. cannon and one 57-m.m. gun. It carries a crew of four and has a two-way radio.

The tank was the first to be turned out under large contracts granted by the Army to the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

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TRAVELERS SAY TROOPS DESERTED TO DE GAULLE

Only 'Token Resistance' Seen In British Advance Into French Territory

United Press

ISTANBUL, June 6.—Twenty five thousand trained French soldiers accompanied Colonel Collet, brilliant French commander, when the latter fled to Palestine from Syria to join the forces of General Charles de Gaulle, wellinformed travelers who had just arrived from Syria claimed today.

(Previous Vichy reports said that only a few of the French soldiers who had sought to escape from Syria managed to cross the border.)

These travelers reported that French pilots, with their planes, were still escaping to Palestine from Syria while the French fighter defense remained passive during the Royal Air Force raids on Syria.

These sources alleged that the native troops in Syria were strongly in favor of supporting General de Gaulle, and claimed that there was little prospect the French would offer more than a "token resistance" in the event the British decided to invade Syria.

The travelers claimed that the shortage of bread in the French mandated area had accelerated demoralization of the populace throughout Syria.

Direct Air Links Sought

Domei

LONDON, June 11.—Reliable but unconfirmed reports received here today stated the United States has been speeding up arrangements for direct airlink with Britain because it fears German moves in the western Mediterranean and the Atlantic soon might sever its present connection via the Azores and Lisbon.

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GIRL typist and office assistant wanted by Tokyo export firm. Send application stating experience, age, salary desired, etc. to Box 432, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED immediately amah for household work. Must apply with references. K. Hassaram & Co., 157 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

YOUNG cook-amah for small family wanted immediately. Box 441, Japan Times, Tokyo or telephone Tanakawa 6696.

Situations Wanted

COOK-AMAH, understands some English, has references. Apply Nakanishi, c/o Takematsu Takeuchi, 77, Shirokane-Imazato-cho, Shiba.

COOK, with long experience and some knowledge of English. Apply Gihei Uyeno, 459, 7-chome, Kamimeguro, Meguro-ku.

HOUSEKEEPER seeks position. Fully experienced. Has furniture, bedding, bed cloths, table ware and other household effect for rent. Apply Box 442, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HOUSE boy, with some knowledge of cooking and English, wishes to work in summer resort. Box 419, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, experienced, desires position in foreign family. Will also act as boy. Good references. Please apply S. Tsuyama, 561, Kami-meguro 8-chome, Meguro-ku, Tokyo.

TYPIST, Japanese lady, with good knowledge of English, seeks position. Hard-worker. Has reference. Box 444, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Business Opportunity

OLD-established Kobe export firm with good connections, member of all principal Kumiai for sterling and dollar bloc countries, for sale. Partnership considered. Write first instance "A.N.", c/o P.O. Box 145, Kobe.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

OUT-GLASS ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

POSTAGE stamps wanted, old Japanese and Korean stamps. Also unused Japanese and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps from amateur collectors. Send particulars to Box 902, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write with price and particulars to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO or organ. Write with the price and map of the location to Matsumoto, 367, 1-chome, Shimo-ochiai, Yodobashi-ku.

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PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply with price and particulars to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines wanted to buy from foreigners. Write price and make to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

For Sale

ELECTRIC razor Parker, used, good condition, price ¥50. Reply Box 445, Japan Times, Yokohama.

ELECTRIC refrigerator Westinghouse, medium size, in excellent condition. Phone Shiba 43-3127.

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

ONE noiseless Remington typewriter, No. 6, like new. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

TWELVE silver foxes; blue fox, Siberian red fox and white fox, all pair, best quality, all entirely quite new. Some fur-coats, men's bicycle, shoes and overcoat for children of 10 years old. Apply Box 904, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

HOUSE, foreign or Japanese style, centrally located, 4-5 rooms, good rent paid. Box 443, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SMALL furnished house in convenient situation, Tokyo. Apply Box 439, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED a three or four-room house, with bath and gas, convenient to transportation system. Toyoko Line preferred. Box 396, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

BY foreigner, small furnished house near seaside, preferably Chigasaki district, for week-ends and one full week from June 26. Apply Box 438, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

WITH all the conveniences of a first class hotel but only half hotel charge. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath for July, August and September only, rent ¥900 all inclusive, without board. Box 427, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥125.00. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

NEAR Negishi Race Course, high location, south-faced, sunny, fine view. House with garden of about 100 tsubo, numerous trees, floor space 52 tsubo. Shikazo Kobayashi, 114, Taknoue, Naka-ku, Yokohama.

THREE-ROOM bungalow with garden, nice view, at 127 Takinoue, Rent Yen 100. Apply Box 899, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORY foreign style house with 5 rooms, kitchen, servant quarters, steam heat, garage and large garden. At 69 Nakaodai, near Race Course entrance, rent ¥150. Another house with 5 rooms and garage, all modern conveniences, ¥100 per month. Please apply to G. Saito, No. 17, Nichome, Misono-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo.

TWO-STORIED foreign style house, 8 rooms, near tram stop. Apply Kanetaro Ohmatsu, 2 Myokoji-dai, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Telephone 2-4590.

For Rent, Rural

HAYAMA. Attractive furnished two-story foreign style house. Just seaside, with five rooms, kitchen, servant quarters and spacious garden. Apply Box 410, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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KARUIZAWA. House, four minutes' walk from town, five bedrooms, large grounds, flush closet, outhouse, large servant rooms, ¥700. Also another furnished house, farther from town but car goes almost to entrance, five bedrooms, water, electric light, ¥350. Apply Yamaguchi Rinsaku, Karuizawa.

Miscellaneous

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PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

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DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

DODGERS TAKE LEAD AS CARDS DROP PAIR

National League Top Berth Changes Hands Sixth Time Despite Brooklyn's Defeat

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	34	20	.630
Boston	26	20	.565
Chicago	28	22	.560
New York	28	22	.560
Detroit	27	23	.549
Philadelphia	24	26	.480
St. Louis	16	32	.333
Washington	16	34	.320
National League			
Brooklyn	33	15	.688
St. Louis	34	16	.680
New York	24	22	.522
Cincinnati	24	25	.490
Chicago	21	25	.457
Pittsburgh	18	24	.429
Boston	16	28	.364
Philadelphia	16	31	.340

United Press

NEW YORK, June 8.—After a one-day reign, Billy Southworth's St. Louis Cards tumbled out of first place in the senior circuit when they dropped both ends of a double-header to the hard-hitting New York Giants today.

Leo Durocher's Brooklyn Dodgers moved back into the top spot even though they met a 3 to 2 defeat from the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers led until the ninth when the Reds pushed over all of their runs. Until then, Whitlow Wyatt had held the Cincinnati Club to four hits.

Frank McCormick started the ninth inning rally with a double deep into center field. On the next play he scored when Catcher Ernie Lombardi clouted out a single. Eddie Joost followed with a two-bagger to score Mike McCormick who was running for Lombardi. Pitcher Paul Derringer then won his own game to bring in Joost with a two-bagger.

The loss was Wyatt's third of the year against nine victories and was a tough one to lose after holding the Reds scoreless for eight frames.

The Giants pushed over a five run rally in the ninth to force their first game with the Cards into an extra inning.

In the tenth Dick Bartell connected with a homer when one mate was on base.

In the second game the Giants started out with a seven-run rally in the first frame, and held a comfortable lead throughout to finish up with a dozen runs compared to the Cards' five.

Carl Hubbell went the full route for the Giants and while nicked for a dozen hits and despite poor fielding support, he fares better as the game progressed. He was close to being replaced when three runs crossed the plate in the first inning.

With a wild ninth-inning rally that netted nine scores, the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 12 to 2 in the opener, only to drop the second half of their double-header by a 5 to 2 score.

Maurice Van Robays' two bagger with the bases loaded proved the highlight of the Pirate victory in the first game.

The Phillies converted four hits into five runs to even the count in the second game. Four of the runs were pushed over in the first inning with the assistance of some loose playing by the Pirates.

The first inning rally by the Phillies chased Rush Bauers to the showers. John Rizzo scored two of the runs when he hit a double with the bases loaded.

Behind the five-hit hurling of Bob Lee, the Chicago Cubs downed the Boston Bees 5 to 1 in the first half of another bargain day bill, but suffered a 13 to 1 walloping in the second game.

Lee was nicked for two of the hits in the third when Boston collected their lone run. He held his foes hitless until the ninth when the Bees seriously threatened to rally. The bases were full as a result of three hits when Lee finally retired the side.

The veteran Larry French was chased from the mound in the second frame by the Bees in the night-cap after yielding six runs. He was succeeded by two other hurlers, Dick Errickson and Hal Queen.

In the hectic second inning, the Bees collected their half dozen runs from five hits, a walk, a balk, Errickson's wild pitch and Lou Stringer's error.

Yanks Win Pair

United Press

NEW YORK, June 8.—Trouncing the St. Louis Brown in both games of a double-header, the New York Yanks today moved into a tie for third place in the American League.

The Yanks pushed over an easy 9 to 3 win in the opener and then took the night-cap, which was halted in the seventh frame on account of darkness, by a 7 to 1 score.

Joe DiMaggio came through with three homers, two in the first game and one in the second, to bring his season's total up to eleven.

Tommy Henrich and Red Rolfe also game through with circuit drives in the opener, and Joe Gordon and Charles Keller produced four-baggers in the second game.

Charlie Ruffing went the distance for the Yanks in the opener and limited the Browns to seven hits, while two hurlers were required in the second game to keep the St. Louis club under control.

The league-leading Cleveland Indians made it three straight over the Philadelphia Athletics by taking the first game of a double-header, 7 to 3. Roger Peckingpaugh's tribe still had the Indian sign on Connie Mack's club in the second game, which they took by an 8 to 6 score to push the A's deeper into the cellar.

Johnny Babich gave the Indians three runs in the second frame when he walked three consecutive batters. Rollie Hemsley batted in two of the runs with a single and then Ray Mack scored the other on a double steal. The other Indian runs crossed the plate in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames.

Both clubs were hitting hard and ten hurlers saw service during the twin bill.

Boston's scrappy Red Sox forged their way back into second place, replacing the White Sox, after defeating Chicago in both games of a double-header at Chicago.

Behind Robert "Lefty" Grove, the Red Sox came through with a 5 to 3 win in the opener and then Herbert Newsome blanked the White Sox, 3 to 0, in the night cap.

The opener went ten innings and was broken up by Dominic DiMaggio's single which scored two runs. Joe Cronin was the hero of the second half of the bargain bill, clouting out a double which scored the first of the Red Sox runs. Two other runs crossed the plate before the seventh inning ended.

Both of the Chicago hurlers turned in fine games, but errors and timely hits led to their downfall. In the opener, Ted Lyons allowed only six hits as compared to Grove's nine, and in the second game Thornton Lee held the Red Sox to three hits.

National League—First Game

	R	H	E
Chicago	5	10	0
Boston	1	5	3

Batteries: Lee and McCullough; Johnson, Sullivan and Berres. Mass.

Pittsburgh	12	13	1
Philadelphia	2	9	2

Batteries: Bowman, Swift and Lopez; Hughes, Pearson, Bruner and Livingston.

Cincinnati	3	8	1
Brooklyn	2	10	0

Batteries: Derringer and Lombardi; West, H. Riddle, Wyatt and Owen.

St. Louis	5	10	0
New York	7	9	0

Batteries: Krist, Shoon, Hutchinson and Padgett; Mancuso, Schumacher, Boheman, Bowman and Hartnett.

Second Game

Chicago	1	7	2
Boston	13	12	1

Batteries: French, Erickson, Quinn and Scheffing, Javery and Mass.

Pittsburgh	2	8	2
Philadelphia	5	4	1

Batteries: Bauers, Stringevich, Dietz, Kling and Davis; Podgainy and Martin.

St. Louis	7	12	3
New York	12	14	4

Batteries: M. Cooper, Shoun, Nahem and Mancuso; Hubbell and Odea, Danning.

American League—First Game

Boston	5	6	3
Chicago	3	9	2

Batteries: Grove and Peacock; Lyons and Tresh.

Philadelphia	4	12	2
Cleveland	7	8	0

Batteries: Babich, Ferrick and Hayes; Harder, Essienstat, Heving and Hemsley.

New York	9	11	0
St. Louis	3	7	0

Batteries: Ruffing, Dickey and Auker; Ostermueller and Swift.

Second Game

Boston	3	3	0
Chicago	0	6	2

Batteries: Newsome and Pytlak; Lees and Tresh.

New York	7	9	2
St. Louis	1	8	1

Batteries: Russo, Breuer and Rosar, Harris, Caster, Muncrief, Kramer and Ferrell.

Philadelphia	6	9	1
Cleveland	8	10	0

Batteries: Marchildon, Harris, Ferrick and Hayes; Milnar, Brown and Hemsley.

Champion German Skiers

Three German girls who took the first three prizes in competition at Cortina d'Ampezzo. On the left, Christl Cranz, for many years outstanding woman champion in all international ski competitions.

New Scene in U.S. Told By Bellaire

(Continued From Page 3)

tention of the American public.

Asked how President Roosevelt's "fireside chat" was received in America, Mr. Bellaire said it put before the people a definite, firm and solid national policy which removed a feeling of uncertainty from the minds of the people. The people, he stated, knew now where they were going, and they are definitely uniting and cooperating in the task.

Giving an example, the newspaperman mentioned how local defense boards, which are actively coping with the national policy, were being organized in the towns and villages. And he particularly mentioned the "wave of patriotism" which is sweeping over the entire American continent. More American flags are seen everywhere, he said, and red-white-and-blue colored dresses were the vogue among young women. Pins, badges, etc. with the American flag on them were popular everywhere, he observed.

Questioned in regard to the numerous strikes in America, Mr. Bellaire said that too much prominence was being given in the papers to them. The workers and factories which are demanding raises, he said, are only a small proportion of the number of laborers and plants which were working 24 hours a day on shifts and are putting out a tremendous production.

In regard to the stepping in of the Army to subdue the strikes, Mr. Bellaire stated that this step is not to destroy private industry nor merely break up the strikes, but it is to give time for the Government mediation agencies to figure out an agreement between the workers and the employers while construction work can continue on schedule.

In concluding, the correspondent stated that the attitude toward life of the American people is changing, due to conscription and drafting, and the whole nation is uniting under a flame of patriotism.

Japan Yesterday And Today

(Continued From Page 4)

yoshi for a time and waited till the lust of vengeance had cooled down so that he might have been able to convert possible rivals into friends, even to make some arrangements with men like Hideyoshi, Iyeyasu and Shibata to divide the spoils of power in equitable shares; then he might have enjoyed a longer reign of prosperous career, always with a possibility in the offing to rising to the top. He might at least have been spared the untimely and ignominious fate of being pierced to death with the sharpened bamboo of an unknown peasant sniper, and he might not have left for all time the infamy of being Japan's arch-traitor. For we read that

"Treason doth never prosper: what's the reason?

"For if it prosper, none dare call it treason."

But no, the ill-starred Mitsuhide, in the tinsel glory of his successive coups, could not wait; he took for once an un-Mitsuhide-like step, and fell.

BIG SIX BASEBALL WINDUP ON TODAY

Weekend Contests to Feature Hosei-Keio, Waseda-Meiji And Keio-Waseda

The spring season of the Tokyo Intercollegiate Baseball League will ring down it's curtain this weekend with three highly important contests at the Meiji Shrine Stadium. Today, the fast-stepping Hosei nine will tangle with Keio, and in the second tilt of the afternoon, Waseda, the league-leaders will face Meiji. The Hosei-Keio game is on tap from 1 p.m.

Sunday, the second game of the classic Waseda-Keio series will be contested from 1:30 p.m. Although Keio is out of the race for the pennant, this game being the oldest collegiate rivalry in the country is expected to be played before another capacity throng of 70,000.

While all three games can be termed "crucial," the Meiji-Waseda fracas promises the fans the most in thrills. If any team has a chance of slapping back the league-leaders, it is Meiji with a hard-hitting outfield and pitcher Fujimoto, who has improved with every game.

Waseda as usual will rely on the strong right arm of Ishiguro to turn back the Meiji sluggers. Working in every one of Waseda's games, Ishiguro has pitched a steady brand of ball and should trouble the defending champions.

The Hosei-Keio game is expected to be a pitching duel between the left-handers Yuki of Hosei and Takatsuka of Keio. Standing but a game behind the Waseda nine, the Hosei team will be out to win their eighth triumph and the possibility of finishing the season with the leaders.

The probable lineups:

Hosei	Keio
Tagawa, cf.	Nezu, cf.
Torimaru, 2b.	Kakehi, lf.
Yamagata, 3b.	Ohdate, ss.
Morishita, lf.	Uno, 3b.
Nagasaka, 1b.	Betto, rf.
Fukui, c.	Inouye, c.
Yuki, p.	Takatsuka, p.
Urichida, rf.	Iwamoto, 1b.
Ikeda, ss.	Nagara, 2b.
Meiji	**Waseda**
Yasui, 2b.	Matsui, lf.
Kawanishi, cf.	Nishiura, cf.
Miyamoto, ss.	Tsujii, 1b.
Kato, 1b.	Ono, c.
Ase, 3b.	Kasahara, rf.
Harada, rf.	Ogawa, 3b.
Matsui, c.	Ishiguro, p.
Fujimoto, p.	Nakajima, ss.
Kamei, lf.	Motohashi, 2b.

DANES ISSUE WARNING AGAINST DEMONSTRATIONS

Reminded of King's Request For Friendlier Stand Toward Germans

Domei

COPENHAGEN, June 11.—The Danish Ministry of Justice yesterday issued a proclamation warning that demonstrations by the Danish people against the German Army of Occupation will be punished by fines or prison sentences ranging up to two years.

The Ministry of Justice appealed particularly to the younger people not to forget King Haakon's proclamation asking for a friendlier attitude toward foreign troops.

"Due to the increased demonstrations against the German occupation troops by insulting shouts or waving of banners and the flag of the other belligerent power, it is, therefore, necessary to adopt stronger measures against incidents which might ruin Danish-German relations," the proclamation added.

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YOKOHAMA

NAZI-MAGYAR TIES AID RURAL INCOMES

Agricultural Economy of Europe Bolstered by German-Hungarian Agrarian Agreement

Transocean

BERLIN, June 8.—Continually favorable development of continental European economics in the week from June 2 to 8, is reflected by the extension of the German-Hungarian agrarian agreement which is putting Hungarian agriculture more in with German requirements.

Last year Hungarian oilseed cultivation had already been increased by 50 per cent over that of 1939. This year it was again increased by even more than 50 per cent over that of 1940.

Hungary's bread grain cultivation has consequently been reduced by 16 per cent which in view of the excellent European crop situation is regarded as unobjectionable.

Hungarian farmers welcome Germany's readiness to increase by more than 100 per cent last year's imports from Hungary of fruits and vegetables.

Favorable harvest prospects in bread grain in Rumania and Bulgaria, including the latter's newly-acquired land, are also welcomed as very satisfactory as well as fodder grain harvest reports in southeast Europe and Germany herself.

With 13,750,000 acres under cultivation, Rumania has established a new record in this respect.

Much attention was paid during the week under review to the annual report of the German Railways, showing a considerable increase of traffic in 1940 over that of the previous year.

Receipts from passenger and luggage traffic, for instance, increased by 43.8 per cent to 2,430,000,000 marks. Freight traffic increased by 25.2 per cent to 4,720,000,000 marks.

The German Stock Exchange was somewhat surprised by a decree postponing the payment of loan reserves from surplus dividends until after the termination of the war which first caused weakening of stocks. This setback, however, was only of short duration, and the following day already showed all-round recovery.

The favorable condition in the money market in Germany, indicated by a reduction of the private discount rate by ⅛ per cent, helped much to overcome disappointment.

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LADY with knowledge of English and Japanese, typing, and general office work, desires position in reliable Japanese or foreign firm. Box 905, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MAN cook, experienced, desires position in foreign family. Will also act as boy. Good references. Please apply S. Tsuyama, 561, Kami-meguro 8-chome, Meguro-ku, Tokyo.

TYPIST, Japanese lady, with good knowledge of English, seeks position. Hard-worker. Has reference. Box 444, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Business Opportunity

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FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

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GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

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SEWING machines wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply with price and particulars to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

PEIRON BOAT RACE TO BE HELD TODAY

Ancient Nagasaki Water Festival Will Have Traditional Rites of Old Japan

Peiron, the most unique and exciting boat race, which is originated in southern China, is scheduled to be held in Nagasaki today as one of the annual national features in Japan. The event is reminiscent of the days when Japan used to carry on foreign trade with Dutch and China under the Tokugawa shogunate (1603-1868) with Nagasaki as the only open port.

The race is so unique and desperately contested that it has become a national feature, attracting fans from distant cities. In former days, it was often occasioned by violent clashes between the crews participating in the race. In those days, the boat used for the event was as long as 100 feet in length, which was manned by a crew of 60 or 70 young men. The old custom of keeping up the morale of the crew during the race by beating gongs and drums in the boats is still preserved.

The boat used for the race is a remarkable craft, suggestive of ancient whaling boat. It is believed that it is a essentially of south China origin. The regulation size of race boat employed now-a-days is 35 feet in length and four feet and three inches in width at its middle section. The stern is required to be above water by three feet and five inches to four feet.

The bowsprit of the vessel is painted black while the bulwark vermillion and white. When it is speeding on the water, it is somewhat in the likeness of a centipede in action. More than a dozen boats participate in the race in turn.

The vessel is manned by 36 men and propelled by paddles, which are about three feet long with the blade of about seven inches to one foot wide. Of the 36 members of the crew, 31 are paddlers, one bailer, one coxswain, one captain and two musicians. The 31 paddlers and the bailer take their seats on both sides in the boat in even number. One of the musicians who is in charge of the gongs, takes his place in the middle section while the other in the stern with the coxswain and captain. The role of the musicians is to beat the gongs and drums to have the paddlers keep time with the music in paddling and also to stimulate and invigorate the morale of the crew in the heat of the race.

The event takes place over the race course of about six kilometers on the river, which traverses Ashi-machi in parallel with the western side of the Nagasaki bay. The contest covers one way this course, but sometimes takes two laps of it. The members of the senior crews are in the prime of manhood, being from 25 to 40 years of age, while those of the junior crews from 17 to about 22 or 23. The crews of each group will have races among themselves.

Begins at 8 a.m.

The race will begin at about 8 a.m. and continues until late in the afternoon. The most spectacular events in the program for the day are those between the senior crews. They put up fierce contests over the course of six kilometers in the midst of blasting noises of gongs and drum. Each race is participated in by two or three boats, flying pennants of different colors at their bowsprits for identification.

When all is ready, each vessel line up itself at the starting point with the other contestants, waiting for the signal. Simultaneously with the gun firing, the captain of the crew gives a signal for the go and begins to shout "Peiron peiron ye, peiron peiron ye" keeping time with the noises made by gongs and drum beaters, which are responded by the paddlers who ply their paddles with hissings of "shi, shi, shi," more than once suspended in the past on that account. In those days, fans used to send some food and drink to their favorite crews by special vessels while the contest was being staged to refresh their members and encourage them in the hope to enable them to fight out the issue to victory.

Then the vessels begin to glide on the water with a remarkable speed in the midst of roaring cheers arising from hundreds of thousands of spectators on both banks of the river. The course is long and it requires each member of the crews to mobilize all his strength and skill to outstrip the other crews in the race. When they come in sight of the goal line, the shouting of the captain is quickened and the paddlers make supreme efforts with their paddles to keep time with it.

In former days, a crew often steered into the race course of the opponent it outdistanced to show off its superior ability and at the same time to discourage the members of the outstripped crew. This tactic was prohibited by the police because it sometimes caused a serious dispute and violent clashes between the members of the crews involved in the midst of the contest. In fact, the peiron boat race was more than once suspended in the past on that account. In those days, fans used to send some food and drink to tdeir favorite crews by special vessels while the contest was being staged to refresh their members and encourage them in the hope to enable them to fight out the issue to victory.

Cries of Joy Sound

It was often the case that the members of winning crew, who were overwhelmed with joy raised war cries in the presence of those of the vanquished crew, and taking out their vessel from the water, they danced about with the craft in celebration of their victory.

The race boat is constructed with as light materials as possible and in just such a manner in an effort to reduce the resistance of water to the minimum degree. The members of crew even burn the surfaces of the bottom of their crafts to obtain such an effect.

Their racial love of purity asserts itself when they go about the task of preparing their crafts for the annual race. They keep their vessels absolutely pure and clean, guarding them with almost a religious zeal from any danger of defilement. They even would not have women approach their crafts on account of an idea that woman was once thought to be impure.

The paddlers wear thin white shirts and the their heads with Japanese towels in the fashion known as hachimaki, but in former days they were stripped, except their loins. The musicians were beautifully dressed in colorful thin silk kimono.

Under the Tokugawa shogunate regime (1603-1868), Japan was practically a closed nation, permitting foreign trade only with the Dutch and Chinese peoples with Nagasaki as the open port. Under these conditions, Nagasaki was the only port of access for them to come in contact with Japanese traders. The Dutch and Chinese cultures penetrated into the country from this port until Nagasaki became famous as a part of the country affected by an exotic cultural atmosphere.

It was in those days of the Tokugawa regime that the Peiron boat race became an annual feature of Nagasaki. It is believed to have been introduced to Nagasaki by the Chinese. There are various versions as to the origin of this sport, and one of them is traced to the sudden and unfortunate death of Chuyuan, a nobleman at the Chinese imperial court, who fell victim of a slander and exiled to Shonan by the Emperor. Out of his grief for this misfortune, he finally plunged himself into a river to end his life. The people in his neighborhood rushed upon the scene, paddling several boats with hands and pieces of board as they had no time to go and get regular cars, in their attempt to rescue him, but in vain. From this time on, they held the annual boat race on the water by using paddles to comfort the spirit of the unfortunate nobleman.

FRANCE INDIGNANT AGAINST TRAITORS

Telegram of Colonial Secretary Damns Action of Wavell And de Gaulle

D.N.B.

VICHY, June 13.—More than once English and de Gaulle adherents had tried to induce the French population in Somaliland to forsake France, according to a report of the French news agency. Only recently, with empty promises, did General Wavell make another attempt to win over French Somaliland for the cause of de Gaulle. The answer of the Governor of Djibouti, however, was well deserved. The message he sent to the French State Secretary for the Colonies, Admiral Platon, was answered by the following telegram of the Admiral:

"Have received your report on the letter General Wavell wrote to you from Cairo with abominable offers he made to you as well as your words on the indignation aroused about the Syrian invasion in French Somaliland such as was also the case in the French Metropolis as well as in all the other colonies. The French Government knows the discipline, sense of honor, and loyalty of all Frenchmen under your command and sends you its felicitations.

"I confirm to you that there are no German troops in Syria. General Wavell knows this too. The de Gaulle traitors are once again not fighting against Germans, but are attacking their French brethren although de Gaulle swore never to take up arms. It is in the hands of General Wavell—at least temporarily—to starve our colony which is being besieged for one month and even let small children die from hunger, as the British blockade does not allow the most vital articles to pass the blockade. But he cannot prevent Frenchmen from pillorizing the British blackmail, which they can only despise, and from accepting a challenge of traitors and former allies wherever it may be.

"Thus, as General Wavell said, negotiations have in fact become useless. The home country is watching with loving care the threats against our colony. It knows that all Frenchmen with a feeling of duty are rallying around our Chief of State, Marshal Petain, and around the French flag in unyielding determination to defend the honor of France."

French Against Blockade

Transocean

VICHY, June 8.—A French official broadcast yesterday once more vigorously protested against Britain's attempt at winning the war by starving out the European Continent.

No one denied, the broadcast declared, that Britain had the right to use her fleet for preventing importation of war materials and importation of certain raw materials by belligerents.

Britain, however, tried to starve out all Europe. Time and again Britain has defended her policy by declaring that there was danger that food shipments for France would eventually reach Germany. Did Britain really think that the German army and the German nation could be forced on their knees by a hunger blockade?

A glance at a map, would show Britain that the entire European continent is at Germany's disposal with regard to food supplies.

No one could be foolish enough to believe that Britain had the power to stop Germany's trade with Russia and Turkey.

Germany's fuel supply was also guaranteed, since Germany is now able to get all the oil she wants from Rumania.

In view of the measures for preventing importation into France, Spain and Portugal of frozen meat from Argentina, coffee from Brazil and grain from the U.S. one must wonder, however, whether the British blockade is not merely intended to subject the countries of Britain's former allies or friends to strong political pressure, concluded the French broadcast.

HOSEI, KEIO DRAW; MEIJI NIPS WASEDA

League Leaders Dumped by Fighting Meiji Team; Hosei Misses Win by Inches

Hosei and Keio battled to a nine-inning 2-2 draw in a Big Six League baseball game Saturday afternoon at Meiji Shrine Stadium. In the second game of the day, Meiji awed the capacity throng of 75,000 by putting on a grand rally in the fifth to score all four runs to blank the league-leaders, Waseda, 4-0.

After tying the count at 2-all in the sixth, the Hosei nine failed to cash in on a grand chance in the ninth. With no outs and a teammate on second, the next three Hosei batters were victims of Yamamura's slants to go out via the strike-out route.

Both nines rank up six hits, but the Hosei attack failed miserably in the crucial ninth session. Urichida walked, stole to second and there was stranded as Yamamura came up with grand pitching to leave Ikeda, Tagawa and Torimaru waving at his fast ones.

Hosei had to battle to keep clear of defeat, Keio scored two runs in the third. Nagara opened this inning by singling sharply to right field and when Torimaru dropped the shortstop throw on a double-play ball of Nemoto's tap, all hands were safe.

Kakehi was an easy out but Ohdate chased home Nagara for the first run with a hit to left field. Uno walked to fill the bags, and Betto's tap was muffed by Yamagata, and Keio's second run registered.

Keio's starting pitcher, Righthander Shiraki, was hit too lively to go the route, and in the sixth was replaced by Takatsuka. However, two hits and a walk off Shiraki and a timely single off Takatsuka resulted in two tallies for Hosei to even the count.

Both teams resorted to numerous changes to break the stalemate. Keio used a grand total of 17 players in all capacity, including three pitchers, while Hosei retaliated with Yuki their stellar southpaw in place of Sato and 13 others in an attempt to gain the margin.

Keio	AB	R	H	E
Nemoto, cf.	4	1	0	0
Kakehi, lf.	4	0	0	0
Ohdate, ss.	4	0	2	0
Uno, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Betto, rf.	2	0	0	0
Yano, rf.	0	0	0	0
Inouye, c.	3	0	0	0
Sakai, c.	1	0	1	0
Shiraki, p.	3	0	0	0
Takatsuka, p.	1	0	0	0
Yamamura, p.	0	0	0	0
Iwamoto, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Tagaki	1	0	0	0
Nagao, 1b.	0	0	0	0
Nagara, 2b.	3	1	2	0
Matsumori	1	0	0	0
Ohtsuki, 2b.	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	6	0

Hosei				
Tagawa, cf.	5	0	0	0
Torimaru, 2b.	5	1	2	2
Yamagata, 3b.	4	1	1	1
Morishita, lf.	2	0	0	0
Nagasaka, 1b.	3	0	1	0
Fukui, c.	2	0	0	0
Sato, p.	3	0	0	0
Yuki, p.	0	0	0	0
Urichida, rf.	2	0	0	0
Takeda	1	0	0	0
Kameyama, rf.	0	0	0	0
Kagatani	0	0	0	0
Yamamoto	0	0	0	0
Kosumi	0	0	0	0
Ikeda, ss.	3	0	2	0
Total	30	2	6	3

Keio	002 000 000	2
Hosei	000 002 000	2

Left on bases—Keio 7, Hosei 9. Double plays—Ikeda, Torimaru and Nagasaka; Fukui and Torimaru; Ohdate and Nagara; Iwamoto and Ohdate. Hits off—Sato 6, Shiraki 4, Takatsuka 2. Balk—Shiraki. Times—2:38.

The Line-ups

Meiji	Waseda
Yasui, 2b.	Matsui, 1f.
Kawanishi, cf.	Nishiura, cf.
Miyamoto, ss.	Tsujii, 1b.
Kato, 1b.	Ono, c.
Ase, 3b.	Kasahara, rf.
Harada, rf.	Ogawa, 3b.
Matsui, c.	Ishiguro, p.
Fujimoto, p.	Nakajima, ss.
Kameyie, lf.	Motohashi, 2b.

Meiji	000 040 000	4
Waseda	000 000 000	0

EXPORTS TO PHILIPPINES PLACED UNDER LICENSING

Supplement to Already Existing Scheme to Guard U.S. Commodities

Domei

MANILA, June 14.—President Manuel Quezon has been informed by Joaquin Elizalde, Philippine Resident Commissioner at Washington, that the United States Department of State has decided to apply and immediately put into effect the general licensing system to all shipments to the Philippines, it was learned here today.

Mr. Elizalde's report reportedly said the United States will exclude arms and munitions, tin scrap, helium, mercury and diamonds for industrial use from the licensing list.

The measure, it was understood, has been taken up in order to implement the already existing United States licensing system affecting exports to the Philippines.

Meanwhile, all United States exporters, under the new rule, it was said, will have to inform the Commerce Department of numbers under which the goods they desire to export are listed in the general licensing list, instead of applying for licenses for exports.

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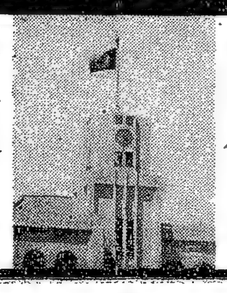

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Publications Received

The History of Nippon

(Continued From Page 4)

best that the adjacent and distant peoples have been able to produce.

Scholarly Approach

Perhaps some departments in Professor Akiyama's work are overlaid with enthusiasm and presented in a coloring of contemporary political thought. Not always does the writer furnish authority for his contentions, which is the scholarly approach Even if the book is Japan's history of itself, by itself, supported by reference to source, admission of weakness as well as protestations of strength, could have made solidly for conviction. When the author says "Few nations, if any, possess a history with as much human character as Japan," it might have been better to clarify the vagueness. His reference to the Japanese inherent love of nature is hardly sufficient explanation. That the Japanese are close to the earth, simple and natural in their outlook and manner of life, is, however, quite true, but this position is not unique.

When writing of South America, in giving a world-wide background to the history, the author says the Spaniards destroyed Inca civilization.

In the course of world-wide historical review as the background to his work, Professor Akiyama makes some statements which would have been better if illustrated by evidence. For instance, the claim that the Portuguese in those trading activities which carried the flag throughout the world, were financed by German capital. And that Japan was not discovered by the Portuguese but "it was largely due to the direction and guidance given by the seafaring traders of Japan that enabled the Portuguese to advance from India to Malacca, to China and finally to Japan." That seems to be putting undue stress on the importance of Japanese faring. That they did establish trade with what is now Indo-China, Thailand and Malaya is a matter of repute, and they would have described their country to adventuring shipmasters. Nevertheless that does not take away the fact that Portuguese first made a Japanese landfall.

Active Commercial Nation

He speaks of Japan, at that time, (200 years before Vasca da Gama rounded the Cape of Good Hope) as the "most active commercial nation in the eastern world." This is a very large claim which would be disputed by the Chinese, Persians and Arabs. It does not add to the air of authenticity. There is sympathy and even admiration for a man who seeks to put his country's best foot forward, but not beyond historical proof. As he phrases it, the introduction of the Iyeyasu period removed "the greatest obstacle to Dutch and Portuguese expansion in the Far East. . . . No longer was there any power to prevent them from hoisting their flags over various Oriental lands which Japan had opened to commerce." Would the distinguished historian seriously say that Japan was in any position to resist the foreigner trading into China in that remote period? Or that Japan really opened the Far East to commerce? Even the condition of hermitage under Tokugawa Iyeyasu is presented in a somewhat praiseworthy light, as "an era of undisturbed domestic peace."

In one measure the author can be supported, when he speaks of the Japanese giving a remarkable demonstration of human vitality (as a hermit nation) and patient industry, which are characteristics of the Japanese today. "It was this vitality" he says, which "developed Chosen, Taiwan and Manchoukuo," and "contributed vastly to the transformation of the once-barren lands of western United States and Brazil into areas of great productivity."

Domestic and World Affairs

Over-enthusiasm distinguishes many of the references to Japan's accomplishment in domestic and world affairs, and the distinguishing characteristic of modesty among the Japanese, is not apparent in the work. The author, however, is animated by a stimulating belief in his people and his nation. The effect upon foreigners who read the book may be impatience with some of the conclusions. For instance, great as was the Meiji Restoration, it is difficult to believe that the Japanese, in stepping out into the world, consciously "returned for inspiration to the past, to those institutions and principles which were the product of its native history and to adjust these to the realities and exigencies of the new situation." . . . Then he speaks of "the swiftest unrevolutionary socio-political change the world has ever seen," a supportable conclusion. It was possible he says, because "there had existed for 25 centuries a political principle which was native to and fundamental in Japanese history, the principle of Government centering in the Imperial Throne."

Step by step the reader is taken along through the centuries in an enthusiastic revelation of events, and with a wealth of material not found in other compilations. One gets the impression of strong continuity among the Japanese, of an unchanging strength and a ceaseless striving. There is a blend of restlessness and content in the story thus unfolded. As foreign readers pursue the record they do come to the conclusion of Japanese greatness due to doggedness, to unity, to the spirit of cooperation, to an unmixed race which has preserved its character and in power through singleness of purpose, is going forward. Changes in Japanese history have been skillfully woven. After going through this work foreigners here and abroad will be enlightened as to the facts of Nippon history and the causes which underlie its development. (G)

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

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TOKYO, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1941.

Japanese Cooperation

It was not known until very recently, except to a few Japanese economists, that Japan has the historical claim of being the first country in the world to develop an organized form of cooperation. This organization was brought into being in 1840 or nine years before Frederich Wilhelm Raiffeisen inaugurated in Rhenish Prussia his Darlehnscasse or loan banks, the year in which by the consensus of expert opinion is definitely fixed the beginning of systematic or organized cooperation in Europe. What is even more remarkable, this cooperative organization still continues to operate and even flourishes with a growing membership, its centenary having been celebrated in November last year.

The name of Yugaku Ohara who founded this cooperative remained practically unknown in this country until 1928 when His Majesty the Emperor, on the occasion of his coronation, granted him the posthumous honor of the senior grade of the 5th court rank. Although this was hardly surprising to those economists who had had occasion to look into Yugaku's work, it was not until several more years had passed that general interest began to be taken in the work achieved a century ago in a corner of this country and in the life of its author which is stranger than fiction.

Yugaku was born in 1797 at Nagoya. He was the second son of a councillor or one of those highest in feudal rank and closest to his lord. Beyond this, next to nothing is known of his early life since he had reason not to disclose it even to his greatest intimates. However, it is known that he early attained proficiency in swordsmanship. His accomplishment was proved in his 17th year when he proved himself more than a match for the very man who had taught him fencing, his master being the first and last man to fall under his sharp blade.

Yugaku's trouble began when his father arranged his betrothal with a young woman whom the fencing master had unsuccessfully been suing. The disappointed man challenged Yugaku to a duel which cost him his life. The young samurai who had killed his lordship's fencing master forthwith prepared himself to atone for his deed by self-dispatch. But his father was more thoughtful and publicly disowned him, thereby saving his son's life and his family by making it impervious to legal procedure.

With a few gold pieces given by his father as a parting present and a pair of swords, the disowned child left his home on a journey which was to continue for many years but was never to bring him back to his parents. He first went to Kyoto where his Confucian scholarship secured for him a place in the noble family of Kujo. From there he went to Osaka and next up Mount Koya to be initiated into the learned lore of the Shingon sect of Buddhism. When 23 years of age, he was in Suo Province studying Japanese classics under Yoshiki Kondo, a well accomplished scholar of more than local reputation. In a year or so he again started out on a long journey that was to consume a decade and take him to many parts of the country. Throughout his extensive traveling he is said to have made his living by his art of reading faces. It is said that Yugaku always kept on his person three small gold pieces out of what had been given by his father to serve as a gratuity for whoever should dispose of his remains after his death which might come anywhere and anytime.

A great turning point in his life came in his 33rd year when he visited for the second time a Zen monk named Teiso on Mount Ibuki. This monk, unlike other votaries, went from place to place helping farmers till the soil, sow seeds, clear the paddies of weeds, and reap their crops. Working with this monk, Yugaku learned the science of rice cultivation and the value of the cereal itself. "One grain of rice," taught the Zen priest, "when it falls in the soil, produces 24 sprouts and later as many stalks. In the fullness of time these stalks each bear 300 grains of rice, in other words, one grain of rice will produce 7,200 grains in one season."

On this basis of growth, one grain of rice in the following year is to produce 51,840,000 grains and in the third year 373,248,000,000 grains or, computed in terms of ordinary measurement, 67,863 koku and a fraction. "In the fourth year," said the religious teacher, "the yield from one original grain will multiply to 488,-651,563 koku on which the whole population of the country will be able to live for twenty long years." "And yet," continued the priest, "people have no compunction whatever about throwing away a grain of rice. Those who eat rice with no more sense, like you yourself, are worthless mechanisms for producing only dung."

When Yugaku parted company with the good priest he was determined to turn his scholarship and experience to the good purpose of popular education. In Shinano Province where he broke his journey next, he set up a private school which proved very successful. But it was not until in 1835 he came to village called Nagabe in Shimosa Province, not far from the fishing town of Choshi, that he decided to settle down there to a more permanent kind of work.

The farming village he chose by mere accident for his abode happened to be in one of the fiefs controlled directly by the Shogunate. The magistrates and bailiffs sent out there thrived by receiving bribes from the gamesters who, under their connivance, operated gambling houses, going from town to town. The farmers, on account of a series of famines, had been reduced to extreme circumstances. Many had deserted the countryside and more about to do likewise, so that an increasing amount of acreage formerly under rice was running to waste. Those who stuck to their family farms were fast losing them because of the funds they had to borrow at a usurious rate.

Yugaku who came to Nagabe set up his private school and called it the "Hakkoku Kyokai" (Church), naming it after the place chosen for the purpose. Here he gathered farmers and their wives twice each month and taught them what he knew about rice cultivation and what he believed to be the true way of life. In 1840 he set out on the economic improvement of the village by setting up a local association on a basis of cooperation. Each member was asked to contribute one "tan" of land or 5 pieces of gold toward the initial fund, and the association was called "Senzo Kabu Kumiai," meaning an organization to guard against the loss of lands bequeathed by their ancestors.

The lands thus placed under collective control and management were permanently secured to the members who collectively worked. All the revenue from the land was reserved never to be distributed. Those who worked on the collective farms were paid by the association for the amount of labor put in. Only when the share for each member reached 100 ryo in value was a member free to withdraw half this amount in case his family faced a financial crisis. Otherwise, the reserve fund was never to be touched. This rule is observed to this day.

The agricultural economist who developed this plan was no less determined to lead his followers in moral life and conduct. Those who wished to follow his leadership were made to take an oath never to be guilty of any of the following offenses: gambling, adultery, greediness, heavy drinking, litigation, whore-mongering or indulging in frivolous forms of amusement. On the other hand, they had to pledge to be always industrious, dutiful to parents, kind to kinsmen, loyal to the country, grateful to their ancestors.

The man who did so much good for the village failed to see the successful outcome of his own undertaking. He was falsely accused of dangerous thought on the reports turned in by gamesters who had reason to be revenged on the man who had turned so many people from the gambling houses. Yugaku was summoned to Yedo and after a trial was condemned to self-confinement of 100 days under duress. Upon his return to the village he found that some of his followers had returned to a dissolute life. He thought deeply how he might impress the importance of his teaching on them. His conclusion was that his death alone would do this. In 1858 he committed disembowelment in true samurai fashion. Before his death he wrote a note saying that if his followers missed him or his leadership they should never be guilty of the moral backslidings which had pained his heart most deeply. That the lesson taught in such a peculiar fashion was not lost is shown by the growth and prosperity today of the farm cooperative with which Yugaku's name is always to be identified.

SUEZ CANAL STRATEGICALLY VITAL RECTANGLE GUARDED BY LAND, SEA

Straight and Narrow Water-Way, Joining Red Sea and Mediterranean, Is Key Artery in Europe

By PHILIP JORDAN

N.Y. Times

Between Suez at the extreme northeastern point of the Red Sea and the synthetic town of Port Said on the Mediterranean lies the most valuable, one of the most vulnerable and one of the two most strategically important rectangles in the world. (Panama is the second.) It is 101 miles long and a few hundred yards wide. Within the borders of those few hundred yards there runs from north to south a sweet-water canal, a railroad, a superbly surfaced motor highway, electric cables and the Suez Canal.

It is for the possession of the Suez Canal that armies have been fiercely battering one another in the mountains of Greece and on the hot Libyan plateau, for it has always been the German conception that once Great Britain was driven from military control of the canal the whole structure of its imperial might would dissolve and that the home island would thereafter yield easily to a conquering force.

This conception of the canal's strategic importance vis-a-vis London is not a new theory. As long ago as 1911 a German writer, Dr. Paul Rohrback, in a book, "Die Bagdadbahn," wrote: "England can be attacked and mortally wounded by land from Europe only in one place—Egypt. The loss of Egypt would mean not only the end of its dominion over the Suez Canal and of its communications with India and the Far East but would probably entail the loss of its possessions in Central and East Africa.

Intrinsically Correct

It is with full realization that this statement is intrinsically correct that outposts of the immediate British defense of the canal have been fighting hundreds of miles from its magic waters—in Libya and in Greek territory. There are the Royal Navy, the Turkish Army, the Imperial forces in Palestine and Transjordan and, wherever there is air above, the warplanes of the Royal Air Force.

But this rectangle of land and water is still defended in no small degree from headquarters in the lovely canal city of Ismailia, about half way between the two seas, which the canal joins, where a coordinating British force of all three fighting services maintains a regular defense patrol of sufficient strength to insure—within the numerical limits of troops available to General Wavell—the canal's immunity from serious attack.

At regular, very shortly spaced intervals—it would be unwise to say how often—the canal is swept from end to end for mines, its greatest danger, for even the most vigilant air patrols cannot with certainty guarantee to prevent the enemy's flying into the canal zone at night and laying mines in the waters of this great international maritime highway. Targets are easy, for Egyptian nights, even when the moon is small, can have a splendor and brilliance found nowhere else and even at the darkest hour the visibility is often tremendous.

No ship, about the integrity of whose papers and purpose there is the slightest doubt, is allowed to enter the canal before it has been searched from stem to stern, from truck to keel, but, even so, there is always the chance, however slim, that it may have concealed about it undetected apparatus for minelaying.

Wartime Danger

Such precautions are not always considered sufficient, as I had the opportunity of observing shortly before the Italian entry into the war. A Soviet freighter loaded with cement passed through the canal from north to south. On arrival at Suez it received orders from its Government to turn around immediately and go home. No chances were taken with a ship whose load and circumstances were considered suspicious. An armed guard was placed on its bridge and a naval escort preceded and followed it, while along the canal bank a Bren gun carrier accompanied it and there was a bomber overhead. Thus it journeyed from Suez to Port Said, where the army abandoned it to the care of other escorts until it had reached the three-mile limit.

An often exaggerated wartime danger to the canal is the ship whose captain has orders to scuttle it or set it on fire. So close a watch is kept on all shipping that passes through that if such a case were to arise there would always be time for tugs to push the sinking vessel to the bank before the ship was able to block the main passage. As the main channel, which is that part of the canal 42 feet deep, verges in width just under 200 feet, which is nearly half the total surface width, it will be understood that there is plenty of space in which to maneuver sinking or fired ships so that they will not interfere with legitimate traffic.

Although Britain is defending the canal in its own most vital interests, Britain is in fact under international law responsible to all nations for its safety. Britain is the international guarantor that in both war and peace the canal shall be available to ships of all nations.

Maritime Canal

In the original 1888 convention which defined the policies on which the canal was to be operated, its signatories—Great Britain, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Spain, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Russia and Turkey—named the Ottoman Empire as guarantor, but at the end of the last war, when Turkey was no more than a defeated and disarmed nation, this duty was demanded by and granted to Britain. But the convention was not otherwise modified and indeed, Article I—although somewhat ironic at the moment—reads: "The Suez Maritime Canal shall always be free and open in time of war as in time of peace to every vessel of commerce or war without distinction of flag." It adds: "The canal shall never be subjected to exercise of the right of blockade."

There are, however, ways other than military of keeping unwanted vessels out of the canal. Three days before Italy came into the war an Italian ship loaded with 5,000 tons of arms arrived at Port Said en route to Massawa in Eritrea. A convenient "mishap" occurred suddenly at the southern end of the canal and the vessel's transit was delayed 24 hours. As a result it never reached Massawa: half-way down the Red Sea a British destroyer discovered it.

Function Remains Intact

In this war, when the Mediterranean is a battlefield, the Suez Canal ceases almost entirely to function as an artery through which vitality and strength are pumped into all the component parts of the British Empire (other than those of the Western Hemisphere) which go to make it one living body. It is true that through traffic has almost ceased, but it is true also that the Imperial Armies of the Nile, who fight equally for the integrity of the British Isles as for that of Egypt, could not be adequately supplied if it did not exist.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent declaration that the Red Sea is now a one to which American shipping will be admitted underlines this point heavily.

Communication between the ports of Eastern Africa and Egypt, little more than primitive, certainly could not supply the tremendous consumption demands of General Wavell's far-flung forces. Were there no canal there certainly would be no Red Sea ports, such as Suez or Port Tewfik across the bay, capable of handling the fantastic tonnage which now passes through their warehouses, capable of shifting it rapidly by rail to whatever destinations the various cargoes are consigned. If the canal did not exist no modern army in Egypt could hope to defend itself against forces operating on interior lines of communication. Its fall to the enemy would mean the end of resistance in the Middle East and perhaps in the African continent entirely.

Integral Part

Nor could it hold out if Cairo were to fall, for Cairo is an integral part of the canal's anatomy. Just as the canal is itself an artery, so is it kept alive by a vein of its own; the sweet-water canal cut from the Nile at Cairo to Ismailia and thence bifurcated to Port Said on the north and Suez on the south.

This sweet-water canal (although no water in the world can less deserve the name) provides the whole area with its only water supply. If it were cut—and it is at the mercy of whoever is master of Cairo—the canal zone could no longer support human life; its cities would revert to the desert whence they were wrenched with so much labor and tears; gradually the canal would silt up; the silences of so many thousand years would come down once more on the melancholy brackish landscape through whose wastes Napoleon once dreamed of cutting the canal that a practical visionary from his country finally achieved. Not that Napoleon and de Lesseps were the first men to realize how great might be the benefits such a canal could confer on mankind; such a passage had been a human dream more than 14 centuries before it became a reality.

I have traveled the entire length of the canal many times by ship, road and airplane and it has a glittering wonder whose excitement never decays into the commonplace. This surprising lack of monotony is an added wonder, for almost as soon as Port Said and Port Fuad are left behind, the left bank is nothing but a sandy plain with no feature cut into its waste, but across whose farthest horizon the august mountains of Sinai rise like a shadow into a sky that seems infinitely more remote than any other that presents itself to human gaze. From one end of the canal to the other perspective and outline hardly change.

Frontier of Asia

Although visions conjured by the monotony of the left bank are the more enticing—is it not the frontier of all Asia—the right bank should properly demand the traveler's attention. Port Said itself did not exist 70 years ago: it is, therefore, a phenomenon whose impact the most unromantic traveler must feel when first seeing Egypt, a country nearly all of whose present inhabited cities belong to remotest antiquity. Where it stands was marshy land on which de Lesseps tnrew the results of his titanic dredging and on that foundation this already legendary gateway to the East sprang hurriedly into being.

It is an island connected only by means of a bridge with the narrow belt of land that divides the right bank of the canal, the highway and the railroad from Lake Menzaleh, in whose tideless waters the shabby fishing vessels of the more prosperous fellaheen net those delicious prawns that are Egypt's only contribution to the gourmet's calendar.

To look from a ship's deck at trees which there border the canal and see above their branches the masts and sails of feluccas in the then invisible lake is to know that mad dreams can sometimes become real; for, because it is inconceivable that trees, great highway and railroad are in fact running for nearly 30 miles along a spit of land that is no more than a partly artificial causeway, it seems as though those boats were moving steadily across dry land.

Same Illusion

The same illusion is to be had just north of Lake Timsah where the canal broadens suddenly at Ismailia. Here the traveler who stands among the sand dunes looks toward Mount Sinai and is unable to see the canal waters, although they are only a few feet below him. Suddenly then to see the greater part of the hull and all the upperworks of a 20,000-ton liner approaching is to be convinced that it is some new kind of mechanical marvel crawling across the sand.

Two places only on the canal have an appeal of their own: Kantara and Ismailia. Kantara was the peacetime terminus for the trains that link Europe more closely to Egypt than ships in its ports, for on the sides of their sleeping cars were placarded the names of every important European station through which they passed on their way from Calais, left some seven days earlier.

Ismailia at this time of year is canopied with the purple flowers of innumerable Jacaranda trees and the scarlet flowers of the equally innumerable flame trees and carpeted with the green grass that is one of the most remarkable of all the achievements of the canal company. It is a healthy, finely planned city placed down in the middle of the desert. It is the administrative capital of the whole of this commercial empire—the financial capital was Paris—and with the exception of British troops and naval personnel and of parasitic undertakings such as stores and hotels, it is inhabited solely by the company's employes.

Twin Pylons

South of the town and towering above it on Jebel Mariam, as though to remind us that however permanent the canal may be we are at least mortal, are the twin pylons of the world's highest war memorial. It commemorates those who fell in the successful defense of the canal against the Turks in 1915, when the dread enemy actually succeeded in embarking in its waters.

At the extreme south lie Port Tewfik and Suez, two valves through which the British Empire, soon to be joined by the United States, admits essential nourishment for the imperial armies.

It is right that they should be. De Lesseps conceived his canal as a victory over malignant nature that should bring greater freedom to all men and it is the abiding determination of those who came after him and accepted his trust that it should not be betrayed.

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FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6, Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Real Estate, Wanted

FOREIGN style house in Tokyo. Fairly large residence preferable. May rent if so desired. Will offer best terms for foreigners leaving Japan. Please apply to Box 413, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HOUSE, entirely foreign style, suitable for foreigners, with gas, city water and other modern conveniences, floor space about 30 tsubo, land about 400 tsubo. Location in Shibuya, near subway or shosen line. Price seven or eight thousand yen. Apply Fumio Isomura, 1177, Yoyogi-uyehara-machi, Shibuya-ku.

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Instruction

ENGLISH and German lessons by former Berlitz teacher. Room 12, International Friendship House, 920, Yoyogi-nishihara-machi, Shibuya-ku, Tel. Yotsuya 25-3795.

JAPANESE lessons given by well experienced teacher. English spoken. Please apply Box 412, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Business Opportunity

TWO foreign gentlemen, industrials and exporters, leaving for Central America wish to take over representations for various Japanese goods. Considerable own capital and best references available. Reliable firms, manufacturers preferred, please apply in English to Box 906, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0646.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones; Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium, Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 60, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tamelke street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

CRICKET UNDER WAY AT YOKOHAMA CLUB

Season's First Game Features Good Bowling, Bad Fielding, Lots of Fun

The vice-captain's team defeated the captain's side by 117 to 38 in the first cricket match of the year at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club on Saturday afternoon.

Vice-Captain H. J. Bird played a prominent part in his teams' victory with a fine 32, retired. Another major factor in the defeat of the captain's side was the good bowling of P. H. Lord, Major K. S. Himatsinhji and W. L. Foggitt.

Better fielding by the losers would have made the game much closer, a number of catches being dropped. As is often the case, the batsmen who would have been out made good use of their renewed lease on life to add considerably to their scores.

The winners batted first, and after the first three wickets had fallen for 30 runs, Bird was joined by J. A. Sargeant, and the 50 mark was passed before the latter was caught by L. N. Haum. G. H. D. Bell then came in, and he made a fine stand with Bird. Their partnership boosted the score to 95, at which point the latter retired to give the remaining members of his team a chance to bat.

The remaining wickets fell fairly rapidly, the next six falling for 22 runs. Bell was the undefeated batsman, his score being 24, not out.

The captain's side started very poorly, the first four wickets falling for as many runs. The fifth was obtained when the total was 11 and two more fell at 13. It looked like a complete rout when 8 wickets were taken for 14 runs, but a stand was made at this stage.

J. M. da Costa was then joined by E. I. de Silva, and these two combined to make the score 31 before the latter was bowled by Foggitt. However, the tail did not wag for long, the next wicket falling without a change in the score, and then S. Stephens, the captain, joined da Costa. The former made five runs before being bowled by J. A. Sargeant.

The four highest scores were obtained by the winners. Sargeant followed Bird and Bell with 19, while Foggitt obtained 15. Da Costa was the leading batsman for the losers, turning in a 14, not out. He was followed by Devin, with 9.

The best bowling average was made by Sargeant, who obtained a wicket for one run. Next came Lord with 3 wickets for 4 runs. Himatsinhji followed with 3 for 9, while Foggitt got 3 for 14. For the losers, da Costa had four wickets to his credit, while Stephens and H. A Chapman obtained two apiece.

L. N. Haum fielded well, making three good catches and not missing any hits which came his way.

Twenty four players turned out, which resulted in both sides using 12 men instead of the regulation 11. This good turnout for the first game augurs well for cricket at the Y.C. and A.C. this season.

Some of the men who played at the club for the first time turned in creditable performances, and hopes are high that a good eleven will represent the club in the interport and the Hamilton Holmes Trophy matches. The bowling, especially, was good for so early in the season, and several newcomers gave promise of a high standard in this department of the game.

Both skippers used a number of bowlers in order to find talent. Stephens, especially, gave prospective bowlers on his side a chance to display their wares. Had he, a veteran bowler, taken on more of this work himself, the score would no doubt have been closer.

An informal dinner dance, at which a six-piece Hawaiian band supplied the music, was held at the clubhouse Saturday evening, with more than a hundred members and friends attending.

The baseball and mixed softball games scheduled for Sunday had to be postponed on account of rain.

The summary of Saturday's cricket game follows:

Vice-Captain's Team

C. Heseltine, c. Russell, b. da Costa	1
W. L. Foggitt, c. Haum, b. Stephens	15
K. S. Himatsinhji, b. Stephens	5
H. J. Mird, retired	32
J. A. Sargeant, c. Haum, b. Beatty	19
G. H. D. Bell, not out	24
G. R. Harriss, c. and b. da Costa	0
PH. Lord, c. and b. Chapman	4
G. Hoyer, c. Langston, b. da Costa	1
G. W. Gorman, run out, b. Chapman	0
E. Eastlake, b. da Costa	3
F. da Silva, c. Haum, b. da Costa	0
Byes	12
	117

Captain's Team

H. A. Chapman, b. Lord	1
J. R. V. Mason, hit wicket, b. Lord	1
G. E. Beatty, b. Himatsinhji	1
M. L. Russell, c. Foggitt, b. Lord	0
F. R. Devin, c. and b. Foggitt	9
H. T. Langstone, c. and b. Himatsinhji	0
L. N. Haum, b. Himatsinhji	1
J. da Costa, not out	14
S. G. Bielous, c. Gorman, b. Bell	1
E. I. da Silva, b. Foggitt	5
C. Fernandes, c. Heseltine, b. Foggitt	0
S. Stephens, b. Sargeant	5
	38

	O	MO	R	W	Ave.
Lord	3	1	4	3	1.33
Himatsinhji	3	1	9	3	3.00
Foggitt	5	1	14	3	4.66
Bell	3	–	10	1	10.00
Sargeant	1.5	1	1	1	1.00

MANILA HONORS FRANCO

Santo Tomas U. Confers Doctor's Degree With Holy See Approval

Transocean

MADRID, June 10.—In a simple ceremony in the Spanish capital today, the doctor's degree was conferred upon General Francisco Franco by the University of Santo Tomas, which is situated in Manila.

The degree was handed to El Caudillo by Padre Silvestro Sancho, the rector of the university. The recognition of General Franco was done with the approval of the Holy See.

The University of Santos Tomas was founded in 1605.

Three Times Heinkel

Professor Heinkel, famous airplane designer, his son and a model of the Heinkel III bomber. Papa Heinkel tells his son all about the bomber, the greatest hit among Heinkel models.

GIANTS AND REDS ADVANCE IN N.L.

Third and Fourth Place Clubs Win Games as Other Teams Idle

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	36	20	.643
New York	30	22	.577
Boston	27	21	.563
Chicago	28	24	.538
Detroit	29	25	.537
Philadelphia	25	28	.472
St. Louis	17	33	.340
Washington	17	36	.321
National League			
St. Louis	37	16	.698
Brooklyn	34	17	.667
New York	26	25	.510
Cincinnati	27	26	.509
Chicago	24	27	.471
Pittsburgh	20	25	.444
Boston	17	31	.354
Philadelphia	16	34	.320

United Press

NEW YORK, June 12.—Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants continued their neck-and-neck race for third place in the National League race today when the Reds eked out a 1 to 0 win over the Boston Braves and the Giants took a 2 to 0 decision from the Chicago Cubs.

The Reds tallied in the opening inning of their game with Boston and thereafter both clubs were caught in one of the tightest hurling duels so far this year.

Harry Craft singled to start the inning out. Frank McCormick drew a free pass to first, advancing Craft o second. Ernie Koy then pounded out a sharp single and Craft raced home with the winning run.

Paul Derringer went the full rout for the Reds and held Boston to five safeties, while Johnson also hurled five-hit ball for Boston. The Reds made one error during the game, but it did no damage.

Giants Blank Cubs

Bill Lee pitched six-hit ball for the Cubs while his mates were collecting eight hits off "King Carl" Hubbell, but Lee had two bad innings and the Giants won, 2 to 0.

The Giants scored first in the opening inning when Dick Bartell and Norman Young drove out sharp singles. Mel Ott drew a free pass to first base and Harry Danning connected for a long fly which permitted Bartell to score. Lee settled down, however, and refused to give up any more runs in that inning.

In the fourth inning, Mel Ott again drew a free ticket to first and scored on Bill Lee's wild throw to second which rolled deep into field.

There were no other National League games scheduled for the day.

	R	H	E
Chicago	0	8	3
New York	2	6	2

Batteries:—Lee and McCullough; Hubbell and Danning.

Cincinnati	1	5	1
Boston	0	4	0

Batteries:—Derringer and West; Johnson and Berres, Masi.

Only two games were scheduled in National League.

MOJI-SHIMONOSEKI TUBE WITHIN METER OF FINISH

Ceremony Early in July to Mark Completion of Underseas Tunnel

A ceremony of the final driving through of the Shimonoseki-Moji underseas tunnel will be conducted early in July.

The epoch-making boring work of the submarine tunnel has been virtually completed with only 1.5 meters unbored which is to be blasted through by the Railways Minister himself.

Mr. Kugimiya, chief of the Shimonoseki Office for the boring work of the underseas tube, who had been here to make arrangement with competent authorities in connection with the ceremony and to report to them on the progress of the boring operations, this morning called on Railways Minister Ogawa at the Railways Office and reported to Mr. Ogawa on the progress of the work.

Arrival of Nippon Ship Carrying Silk to Mexico Stirs Embroidery Work

Transocean

MEXICO CITY, June 10.—When the Japanese steamer Naruto Maru arrived at a Mexican port this week with 2,514 boxes of first quality Japanese silk, the Mexican fine embroidery industry was given a new lease on life, it was learned here today. Lack of silk cloth and thread had practically brought this Mexican handwork industry to a standstill. In July the steamer Kiyokawa Maru is scheduled to arrive with 1,818 more boxes of art silk, and in August the Rakuyo Maru will bring another shipment.

PREPARATORY COMMITTEE TO JOIN WOMEN'S GROUPS

Nine Members Selected to Carry on Work of Amalgamation

Nine members of the preparatory committee for the projected new women's association which is to be established through the amalgamation of all women's groups, have been decided Thursday after a series of negotiations among various Government offices and these groups, reports the Yomiuri.

The nine members were chosen from among the Dai Nippon National Defense Women's Association, Dai Nippon Patriotic Women's Association and Dai Nippon Women's Federation.

The Dai Nippon National Defense Women's Association will be represented by President Mrs. Nobuko Muto, Vice-President Mrs. Katsu Tojo and Lieutenant-General Minoru Tanaka, chief of the General Affairs Department; the Dai Nippon Patriotic Women's Association, President Mrs. Masuko Mizuno, Vice-President Countess Tatsuko Kaneko and Shinzo Ohara, secretary-general; and the Dai Nippon Women's Federation by Masai Noshiyama, chairman of the board of directors, President Countess Nobuko Sanjonishi and Vice-President Mrs. Makiko Nakano.

The preparatory committee will also be organized by two representatives of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association and two other notable women who have no relations with any women's groups at present.

NAZI HOUSES AFTER WAR TO CONTAIN REFRIGERATOR

Dr. Ley Gives Instructions That Popular Model Be Constructed Speedily as Possible

D.N.B.

BERLIN, June 15.—In his capacity as Reich Commissioner for Social Building of Houses, Dr. Ley has decided that all flats and houses to be built after the war by the National Socialist State will contain a refrigerator as part of the equipment.

It would, however, be hard to realize this aim at the present market prices for efficient refrigerators which cost from 300 to 800 marks each. Dr. Ley has, therefore, given instructions that a popular model be turned out with as much speed as possible. The preliminary operations are already being carried out in collaboration with the Working Community for Developing a Popular Refrigerator at Goeppingen.

This organization has been at work for some years past, and has found that a thoroughly practical type of refrigerator can be turned out at a cost of 150 marks. This type would have all technical perfections. When, however, all dwellings built by the Reich contain such a refrigerator, the scales would be enormously greater than had been assumed, and the trade has already made proposals for popular refrigerators costing between 50 and 60 marks.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE OPEN

Connections Made Between Lisbon, —Portugal and Great Britain

Domei

LISBON, June 15.—Wireless telephone communications will inaugurated between Portugal and Britain at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow, it was officially announced today.

For the time being, only calls between the Government and Portuguese Embassy in London, between the British Government and British Embassy in Lisbon, and calls between the Bank of England and the Bank of Portugal will be permitted.

Calls between commercial firms will be allowed for exceptional cases, subject to the discretion of the censor, if the call is put in 24 hours beforehand.

DOMINO BRAND FRUITS for SALAD

Domino Brand Fruits for Salad are everything you could ask for. The wonderful flavor makes delightful surprises at every meal.

L. CAUDRELIER
YOKOHAMA

U.S. TO SUSPEND TAXES APPLIED TO P.I. EXPORTS

New Bill Introduced by Senator Tydings Would Not Affect Independence Program

United Press

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Senator Millard E. Tydings, Chairman of the Territories and Insular Affairs Committee yesterday introduced "by request" the new Administration measure to suspend taxes hitherto applied to exports from the Philippine Islands to the United States.

The bill would suspend export taxes on Philippine products shipped to the United States for one year without modifying or altering the essential Philippine Independence program.

Representative Dan McGehee said that he would introduce an identical bill in the House. Representative Leo Kocialkowski, Chairman of the House Insular Affairs Committee, said he would give full support to the bill and would convene his Committee shortly to hold hearings.

Under the Independence program, the Philippines agreed to pay to the United States during the five year period from 1941 to 1946 graduated export taxes to enable them to adjust their economy toward complete independence when full U.S. import duties would be applicable. Because of the effect of the European war on P. I. economy, and participation by the Commonwealth in the U.S. export control program, however, the Commonwealth had asked that the graduated tax be suspended for one year.

VICHY FISHING BOAT SUNK

British Aircraft Bomb Vessel in Atlantic and Miss Another Ship

Transocean

PARIS, June 10.—Two French fishing boats were recently attacked by British aircraft, newspapers in Paris reported this morning.

One of these boats, while far out in the Atlantic, was machine-gunned and bombed by a British tri-motored fighting plane. One of the missiles tore a hole in the hull and the boat sank within three minutes. The crew took to the lifeboat and were rescued by another fishing vessel.

Another French fishing vessel, operating 13 miles away, was attacked by a British fighting plane. Four bombs were dropped but they all missed the ship.

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Help Wanted

COOK-AMAH wanted by single lady in small house. Must be experienced in ironing and mending. Telephone Kudan 33-2302.

GIRL typist and office assistant wanted by Tokyo export firm. Send application stating experience, age, salary desired, etc. to Box 432, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FIRST-CLASS Amah, well trained and experienced understanding English. High salary. Apply Tel. 46-2055, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. No. 47 Kamiyamacho, Shibuya-ku. If not really good, do not apply.

PIANIST, musical, ambitious, for solo playing and accompaniment. Apply with teachers testimonials. Further details verbally. Box 426, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

LADY with knowledge of English and Japanese, typing, and general office work, desires position in reliable Japanese or foreign firm. Box 905, Japan Times, Yokohama.

JAPANESE young man, some knowledge of English and typing also teaching Japanese, desires position, three days a week, full time during August. Box 450, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPIST, Japanese lady, with good knowledge of English, seeks position. Hard-worker. Has reference. Box 444, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

A.B.C. 6th Edition wanted to buy. No brokers. Apply Post Office Box 106, Osaka Higashi.

AUTOMOBILES of not older than 1937 model and in good mechanical condition wanted. Particulars to Post Office Box 511, Tokyo Central.

CUT-GLASS ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I Kanaj & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, used, any model, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply with particulars and price to Box 410, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply with make and price to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

16 MM. movie camera and projector wanted. Apply stating price, etc. to Kaneko, Tel. 56-6071.

For Sale

ABOUT 500 tsubo land, Bluff splendid residential site. Reasonable price. Apply Box 908, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

BEAUTIFUL modern foreign residence with highly developed garden. Excellent Bluff location. For particulars apply to Box 907, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

ONE suit length (3¼ yards) best English worsted material, blue with stripe. What offers? Apply Box 910, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TROUT Fishing: Morrocks Ibbotson's Split bamboo fly rod with extra tip, cork grit. Ideal for Yugawa "Nikko" ¥100. Also other rods. Aply Box 909, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house in Azabu, Akasaka, Shiba. Reply by letter to the Embassy of U.S.S.R., Mamiana-cho, Azabu-ku or telephone to Sergei Susdolev.

SMALL furnished house in convenient situation, Tokyo. Apply Box 439, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED a modern 6-room European style house, fully or partly furnished, or unfurnished, central heating, European style bath, garage, garden. If possible close to Kojimachi. Please phone Ginza 7071.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

BY foreigner, small furnished house near seaside, preferably Chigasaki district, for week-ends and one full week from June 26. Apply Box 438, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHEOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥125.00. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

TWO-STORY foreign style house with 6 rooms, kitchen and servant quarters, steam heat, garage and large garden, at 110, Nishi Takenomaru, opposite Race Course entrance, rent ¥150. Another house with 5 rooms and garage, all modern conveniences, ¥100 per month. Apply G. Saito, Room 406, Chujoto Building, Tori-Sanchome, Nihonbashi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Nihonbashi 24-4855.

TWO-STORTED foreign house, 3 rooms up stairs, 3 rooms downstairs, 2 servants' quarters, gas, garage, central heating, located at 72-B Bluff, available at the beginning of July. Apply to K. Nakajima, 45 Yamashitacho.

TWO-STORY foreign style house with 5 rooms, kitchen, servant quarters, steam heat, garage and large garden. At 69 Nakaodai, near Race Course entrance, rent ¥150. Another house with 5 rooms and garage, all modern conveniences ¥100 per month. Please apply to G. Saito, No. 17, Nichome, Misono-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

WITH all the conveniences of a first class hotel but only half hotel charge. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath for July, August and September only, rent ¥900 all inclusive, without board. Box 427, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Rural

HAYAMA. Attractive furnished two-story foreign style house. Just seaside, with five rooms, kitchen, servant quarters and spacious garden. Apply Box 410, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA. Two bungalows, Nos. 1283, 1367, in the compound of Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa. Apply to the Manager. Tel. 22.

Real Estate for Sale

AT Shibuya, attractive foreign style house, with 165 tsubo ground, two-story, eleven rooms, furnished, modern plumbing, beautiful garden. Apply Box 446, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LAKE Chuzenji, Nikko. Completely furnished two-story foreign style summer and winter house. Hot and cold running water. Shower and tub bath. Foreign and Japanese flush toilets. Apply Box 449, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

FOREIGN style house in Tokyo. Fairly large residence preferable. May rent if so desired. Will offer best terms foreigners leaving Japan. Please apply to Box 413, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi-3-chome. For appointment.

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INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanees languages.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Maruncuchi 23-0646.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi Sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

YANKS ON SPLURGE, TAKE SIX STRAIGHT

Joe McCarthy's Club Whips Feller, Moves Closer to Leading Indians

Domei

NEW YORK, June 17.—The standing of teams of American and National Leagues, including the results of games played today, follows:

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	36	22	.621
New York	32	22	.593
Boston	29	22	.569
Detroit	30	26	.536
Chicago	29	26	.527
Philadelphia	26	29	.473
St. Louis	18	34	.346
Washington	18	37	.337

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	39	18	.684
Brooklyn	36	19	.655
Cincinnati	29	26	.527
New York	26	27	.491
Chicago	26	28	.481
Pittsburgh	21	26	.447
Boston	18	32	.360
Philadelphia	17	36	.321

United Press

NEW YORK, June 14.—"Marse Joe" McCarthy's New York Yankees gained a full game on the league-leading Cleveland Indians today when the blasted out a 4 to 1 decision over "Blazin' Bob" Feller, ace of the Tribesmen's pitching staff.

It was the sixth straight win for the Yankees, and brought them to within three games of the junior circuit's leadership. The defeat was the first that Feller has suffered this year at the hands of the Yankees, and was his third loss of the 1941 season.

The Yankees tallied first in the opening inning when Tommy Henrich poled out a four-bagger. They added another in the third inning which was enough to win the tilt, but sent two runs prancing across the platter in the fifth to ice the game.

Robert "Red" Rolfe started the inning out with a safety, after which Henrich was given a free pass to first and Rolfe advanced to second. Feller cut loose with a wild pitch, advancing both Rolfe and Henrich. Charlie Keller connected with the next offering, collecting a sharp single, and both Rolfe and Henrich crossed the platter with runs.

Atley Donald went the route for the Yankees, yielding but three hits while Feller and Harry Eisenstat, who replaced him in the eighth, gave up six safeties to the Yankees.

The Chicago White Sox moved up to within .004 percentage points of the third-place Boston Red Sox when the "Windy City" club pounded out a 5 to 2 decision over the Boston club.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the third inning, but the White Sox tied it up by counting in the fifth. In the eighth, the Red Sox scored once but the White Sox came through with a blistering four-run rally.

With the bases loaded, Michael Tresh collected a single, Louis Finney, Red Sox outfielder, fumbled the ball and Bill Knickerbocker then poled out a long fly to give the White Sox their four runs.

Edgar Smith went the full route for the White Sox and yielded 10 scattered hits. The Chicago hitters also collected ten hits, but had them when they counted most.

The St. Louis Browns took an easy 7 to 2 decision from the Philadelphia Athletics behind the seven-hit pitching of Eldon Auker.

The Browns lashed out 12 safeties during the game, led by Walter Judnich who collected two doubles and a single. Eight hits by the Browns yielded six runs in the first two innings, giving St. Louis a long lead. They scored twice in the first inning and four in the second. The Athletics scored twice in the ninth inning for their only tallies of the game.

The Detroit-Washington game was rained out.

American League

	R	H	E
Cleveland	1	3	0
New York	4	6	0
Batteries:—Feller, Eisenstat and Hemsley; Donald and Dickey.			
Chicago	5	10	0
Boston	2	10	1
Batteries:—Smith and Tresh; Harris, Fleming and Pytlak.			
St. Louis	7	12	1
Philadelphia	2	7	2
Batteries:—Auker nd Ferrell; Hadley, Potter, Charles and Hayes, Wanger.			

Detroit-Washington postponed because of rain.

BELGIUM SOLDIERS FREED

1,400 Sick and Wounded Prisoners of War Released by Germany

Transocean

BRUSSELS, June 12.—Another 1,400 sick and wounded Belgian prisoners of war—non-commissioned officers and men—were released and sent home in the past ten days by the German Red Cross, according to information received by the Belgian Red Cross.

Inasmuch as the Belgian Red Cross is not in a position to muster sufficient cars, the German Red Cross will help out with vehicles.

Furthermore, about 1,000 active officers and officers of the reserve were released and sent back to Belgium during the first ten days of June, it was announced.

DECORATION FOR OSHIMA

German University to Honor Japanese Ambassador With Title

Transocean

HANOVER, June 10.—In a ceremony of medieval splendor, in the Knights' Hall of the ancient Leine Sastle, next Sunday the ancient Goettingen University will confer the title of honorary senator upon General Hiroshi Oshima, the Japanese Ambassador to Germany, it was announced today.

The occasion will be the founders' meeting of the Hannover branch of the German-Japanese Society. Admiral Foerster will deliver the address.

Memories of Shanghai Battles

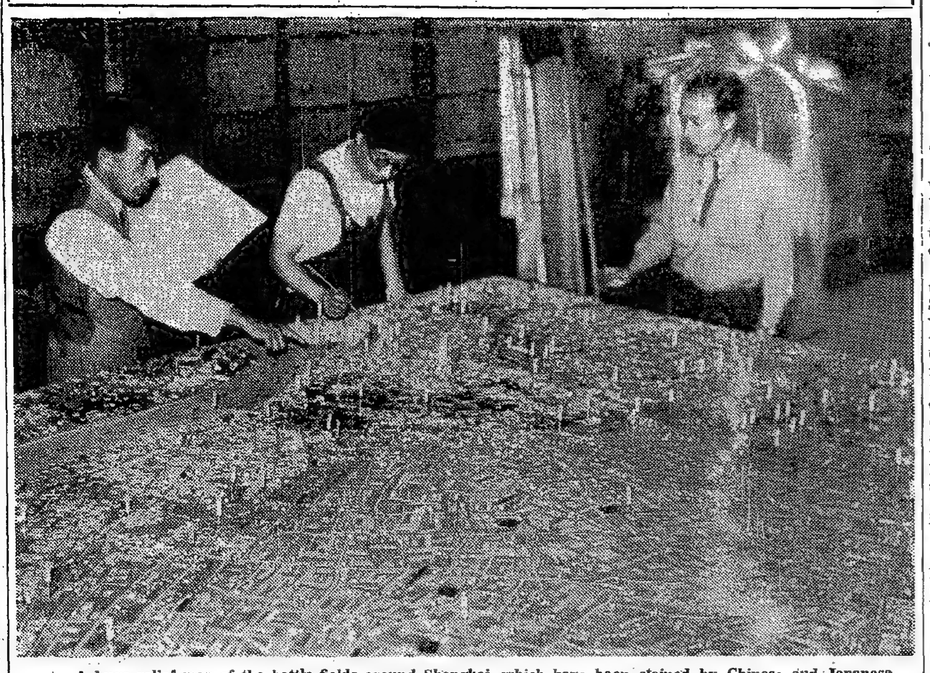

A huge relief map of the battle fields around Shanghai, which have been stained by Chinese and Japanese blood twice in recent years, nears completion. Zenzaburo Uchiyama, pictured above with his two assistants, undertook the job at the request of members of the Japanese Landing Party in Shanghai. The map will be housed in a War Memorial Tower now under construction.

AMISH SECT YOUTHS WORRY AUTHORITIES

All Are Conscientious Objectors And Are Determined to Refuse Military Service

I.N.S.

MILLERSBURG, Ohio June 15.—Ohio's peace-loving Amish stand ready to go to war today if Uncle Sam tells them to, but no power on earth can induce them to fight.

White-bearded, Patriarchal Bishop Elam Yoder, spiritual leader of one of the numerous Amish clans near here, took time out from his farm chores to make this point clear in explaining why thinly-populated Holmes County leads the state of Ohio in the number of conscientious objectors.

Informed that draft board officials at Millersburg predict that final classifications will show 40 per cent of the country's 1,900 registrants listed as objectors, the Bishop spread his gnarled hands and groped for words to express himself in the unaccustomed language of the "Auslander."

"We Amish are good Americans, good citizens," he said stoutly. "We shall continue to be obedient to our rulers, to pay taxes to them, to pray for them. But a Christian cannot take up the sword. Love must be the ruling force in all human relations. It is wrong to take life under all circumstances."

Rich Farmland Area

The Bishop stood in the open doorway of his great white-painted barn, with long rows of stalls filled with blooded cattle behind him. Outside the warm April sun shone on acres of rolling farmlands, the richest in central Ohio.

"Do you mean," asked the writer, "that your young men wouldn't resist even if an invading army swept through this valley, drove off you stock, burned your houses and barns, laid waste your crops, ravished your womenfolk?"

The Bishop didn't flinch at the brutality of the question. He smiled and replied patiently, his gentle voich rich with its Pennsylvania-Dutch accent: "No. The point you Auslanders seem not to understand is that when we say non-resistance, we mean non-resistance to the end."

After spending many hours among the quaint bearded men of the Sect of Ammon, who still wear home-spun 17th century garb and who ask of the outside world only that it leave them in peace, the writer was convinced that, incredible though it may seem, the venerable man spoke the simple truth. No human agency can compel these folk who, as a class, are Ohio's most prosperous farmers, to bear arms against their fellow man.

Would Refuse to Fight

Bishop Yoder and thousands like him here in the heart of rural America would not raise a finger against even a brutish foe who would threaten everything they hold dear: Their lush acres and sleek herds and fine big white houses and enormous barns bulging with the fruits of their toil. Nor would even the wanton dispoilage of their daughters and wives move them to acts of violence.

They are the plain people, the Amish, whose ancestors fled Europe more than 250 years ago in quest of a lasting peace in the new world, and who pushed on across the Alleghenies to establish their promised land in the undulating wooded country of North Central Ohio. Numbering tens of thousands in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and the Dakotas, they form today the biggest single bloc of "non-resistant" citizens in the United States, and have presented Uncle Sam with one of the worst headaches he has got out of the selective service program.

The plain truth of the matter is that the military authorities would be tremendously pleased if a way could be found to grant legal exemption from service to all Amishmen. What to do about them has been one of the most vexatious problems confronting the War Department, and today the Government is pleased no end that these men of peace appear to be developing a program of their own that probably will prove satisfactory to everyone.

Reject Military Business

Faithful to the tenets that for centuries have made them a people apart wherever they have dwelt on the earth, the Amish simply refuse to have any part in the strictly military business of national defense. True, their young men have registered with the local draft boards, but simply because it is the law and their bishops and preachers have taught them to obey it.

But there the matter rests. All are conscientious objectors. If their objections eventually are over-ruled and they are called up for training, they will offer no resistance. They will go off to camp with other draftees. But they will refuse to don the army uniform, and they will not carry a gun.

"Our congregations hope to be able to finance camps where our sons would work in labor battalions or on farms designated by the government," the Bishop said. "But they would refuse to accept pay for even this kind of service, just as they did in the first World War."

The Bishop went on to explain that the Amish policy of non-resistance differs in many respects from other experiments in mass political rebellion, such as the movement led in India by Mahatma Gandhi, but in common with the teachings of the little Hindu it embraces the philosophy of non-violence and the imposition of the will without resort to any instrument of force.

Mass Disobedience

Like Gandhi's followers, the Amish confine their weapons to mass disobedience of certain laws in an effort to create a nuisance value sufficient to cause the government to give in and let them have their way. The Amish do pay taxes, but they refuse military service in any form, oppose public education beyond the eighth grade, and will not accept public duties such as holding office and serving on juries.

Bishop Yoder has four sons, two of whom are bearded, and therefore married and have families and are draft-exempt. But the other two are beardless, and therefore unmarried and presumably eligible. But the Bishop is hopeful that neither will have to serve unless it be in one of the "pay-their-own-way" objectors' work camps, plans for which are being formulated by the church.

1,000,000 British Women

Reuters

LONDON, June 14.—By today about 1,000,000 young women will have registered for industrial service. Women born in 1918—armistice babies of the last war—are registering today. The first registration of women in Britain took place on April 19 when those aged 20 were concerned.

HAITI IS EXAMINED AS RUBBER SOURCE

West Indian Island May Soon Contribute Share for Vast Needs of America

The planned development of rubber plantations in Haiti would add another to the ten countries in the Western Hemisphere already supplying rubber to United States manufacturers, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"While Haiti has not been a commercial source of rubber," says the bulletin, "experiments have proved that the commodity will thrive there. In 1923 scientists of the Department of Agriculture came upon several species of rubber-bearing plants at Bayeux, including about 300 Hevea or Para rubber trees. These Haitian plantings date back to about 1803.

"Last year Central and South American countries shipped to the United States more than $3,000,000 worth of rubber, but this was only one per cent of our total purchases of 300,000 tons.

Malaya Leads

"British Malaya sold the most rubber to the United States last year—$165,000,000 worth. The Netherlands Indies provided over $112,000,000 worth, and Ceylon was third. Three-fourths of the rubber goes into automobile tires.

"In 1830, Brazil had supplied the world-wide demand. Today all the rubber from Malaya, Netherlands Indies and Ceylon is of Brazilian ancestry.

"Sir Henry Wickham, English explorer, brought 70,000 seeds from the Hevea rubber trees of the Amazon valley to the Royal Botanic Gardens of Kew, London suburb, in 1876. Two thousand seedlings were later shipped from Kew to Ceylon, and after the Ceylon experiment has proved successful, trees were planted in Malaya, and in Sumatra, Java and Borneo.

"When Brazilian rubber prices rose to $1.50 a pound in 1905, it further stimulated growing in the East. Ten years later nearly 3,000,000 acres had entered into competition with Brazilian planters, and the descendants of Sir Henry Wickham's seedlings were soon supplying 75 per cent of the world market. British restrictions further increased Netherlands Indies plantings. Altogether 8,000,000 acres are now growing rubber in the East, supplying over 90 per cent of the world supply.

Some in Florida

"Continental United States produces no rubber, commercially, but southern Florida has been found adapted to the growing of Hevea or Para rubber trees, free from disease. The guayule shrub, from which Mexico last year supplied the United States with over $850,000 worth of rubber, grows along the Mexican border, in the Big Bend district of Texas, in Arizona and California.

"During the first World War, blockaded Germany extracted some rubber from the sow thistle. Latex, the milky fluid source of rubber in the rubber tree, also occurs in milkweed, goldenrod and other common plants.

"Rubber itself had limited commercial possibilities before Charles Goodyear, in 1839, discovered the process of vulcanization, making rubber stronger and more elastic, as well as less dependent upon temperatures. Another contribution of the United States was the discovery and promotion of processes and uses that have greatly increased the demand. The United States today consumes more than half the world output, and has used as much as 80 per cent of production."

BRAZILIAN PAPER SCORES BRITISH SYRIAN INVASION

Another Scheme for Subjecting Alien States to Conquest

Transocean

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 11.—The invasion of Syria is simply another of the well-known British actions of subjecting alien states to conquest, declared the paper Gazeta de Noticas yesterday.

The pretext offered by the British to the effect that German troops were in Syria was considered disproved by the word of Marshal Petain, in whom one could place far more trust than de Gaulle. The British themselves were fully aware of this fact, the paper continued. British leadership was, however, compelled to do something in the line of action which appeared somewhat startling in order to give a new impetus to the low morale of the British population, who saw their only rescue in aid to be given by the U.S. For this help Britain was now perpetually wailing.

The paper opines that a real blow that would give new courage to the British could not be given to Germany since Britain has already had a number of opportunities of becoming acquainted with the strength of the German giant, from the Norwegian fjords down to the mountains of Crete.

In view of this circumstance the British were obliged to attack French Syria in the hope of conquering this country within the shortest space of time by means of employing strong British forces.

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JAPANESE young man, some knowledge of English and typing also teaching Japanese, desires position, three days a week, full time during August. Box 450, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPIST, Japanese lady, with good knowledge of English, seeks position. Hard-worker. Has reference. Box 444, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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A.B.C. 6th Edition wanted to buy. No brokers. Apply Post Office Box 106, Osaka Higashi.

AUTOMOBILES of not older than 1937 model and in good mechanical condition wanted. Particulars to Post Office Box 511, Tokyo Central.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN Furniture, clothes, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, gramophones, carpets and refrigerators at very attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85 2-chome, Motomachi, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, used, any model, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply with particulars and price to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO or organ. Write with the price and map of the location to Matsumoto, 367, 1-chome, Shimo-ochiai, Yodobashi-ku.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

SEWING machines, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply with make and price to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

16 MM. movie camera and projector wanted. Apply stating price, etc. to Kaneko, Tel. 56-6071.

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TWO large English carpets, ¥575 and ¥510. Also china, glass and some furniture. Apply Box 455, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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For Rent, Yokohama

TWO-STORIED foreign house, 3 rooms up stairs, 3 rooms downstairs, 2 servants' quarters, gas, garage, central heating, located at 72-B Bluff, available at the beginning of July. Apply to K. Nakajima, 45 Yamashitacho.

TWO-STORY foreign style house with 5 rooms, kitchen, servant quarters, steam heat, garage and large garden. At 69 Nakaodai, near Race Course entrance, rent ¥150. Another house with 5 rooms and garage, all modern conveniences, ¥100 per month. Please apply to G. Saito, No. 17, Nichome, Misono-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo.

THREE-ROOM bungalow with garden, nice view, at 127 Takinoue, Rent Yen 100. Apply Box 399, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. Two bungalows, Nos. 1283, 1367, in the compound of Mampei Hotel, Karuizawa. Apply to the Manager. Tel. 22.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0646.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1839. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 38-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-p.m. until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

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YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

YANKEES STILL HOT, MOVE NEAR INDIANS

D'Maggio Homer Beats Cleveland 3-2, Puts New York Close To A.L. Leaders

STANDINGS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	39	18	.684
Brooklyn	36	19	.655
Cincinnati	29	26	.527
New York	26	27	.491
Chicago	26	28	.481
Pittsburgh	21	26	.447
Boston	18	32	.360
Philadelphia	17	36	.321
American League			
Cleveland	36	22	.621
New York	32	22	.600
Boston	29	22	.569
Detroit	30	26	.536
Chicago	29	26	.527
Philadelphia	26	29	.473
St. Louis	18	34	.346
Washington	18	37	.327

United Press

NEW YORK, June 15.—Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees extended their winning streak to seven games and moved up to within two games of the American League lead when they downed the Cleveland Indians 3 to 2, here today

Joe DiMaggio supplied the winning run with a circuit drive early in the game. It was the 28th straight game in which Joe had collected at least one hit.

The Yanks collected all of their runs in the first three innings. Hits were scarce with the Indians collecting six and the Yanks five.

The Boston Red Sox took both ends of a double header from the White Sox knocking the Chicago club down into the second division. The Red Sox won the opener 8 to 6 and the night cap 6 to 4.

Though "lefty" Grove received credit as the winning pitcher for the opening game he was on the mound for only three innings. Grove was injured by a line drive off the bat of Joe Kuhel, forcing him out of the game but at the time the Red Sox were holding a five run lead.

Ted Lyons went the full route for the White Sox and was nicked for 15 safe blows.

In the night cap the Red Sox rallied in the sixth and seventh frame to overcome Chicago's early lead. Boston converted 11 hits into six runs.

During the second game Bob Doerr, Taffy Wright and Ted Williams hit homers.

The Detroit Tigers divided a double header with the Washington Senators, losing the opener 7 to 5 and then coming back to win the second game, which was stopped in the sixth by darkness, by a 4 to 2 count.

The Senators led throughout in the opener. Frank Higgins committed three errors in the third inning to establish some kind of a record, however, the Senators could not come through with any runs in the inning.

The Philadelphia Athletics, with an eight run rally in the eighth, trounced the St. Louis Browns 10 to 4.

Bob Johnson ran up his string of homers to 13 and his team-mate Frank Hayes also came through with a circuit drive.

The second half of the Browns-Athletics double header was postponed by rain.

National League

Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds crawled into third place in the senior circuit today when they took both ends of a double header from the New York Giants.

Both games were hard fought and well played with the Reds coming through with hits in the pinches better than the New Yorkers.

Elmer Riddle turned in his fifth mound victory of the year when he took the opener by a 5 to 2 score. Riddle held the Giants scoreless until the eighth when both runs were allowed. Hal Schumacher started on the mound for the Giants but got off to a bad start by allowing two runs in the first inning. Two others hurlers attempted to silence the Reds' bats.

Bill Webber was the hero of the second game, clouting out a homer in the late innings. Four of the Cincinnati runs were pushed over in the eighth frame.

The old reliable Bucky Walters was on the mound for the Reds and held his foes to seven hits and allowed no runs after the first inning. Three New York hurlers yielded ten safe blows.

Leo Durocher's Brooklyn club advanced to within one game of the senior league lead when they downed the St. Louis outfit 8 to 1 in the first half of a double header. However, the gain was short lived because the Dodgers dropped the second half of the bargain day bill by a 3 to 0 count. The Card's lead was preserved by Howard Krist who hurled a two hitter while his mates were getting at three Brooklyn hurlers for three runs.

Lou Riggs shone in the opener when he knocked the ball out of the park in the ninth inning. The blow came with two mates on base and netted the Dodgers three runs.

Bill Posedel tamed the Pittsburgh Pirates by a 5 to 1 score and allowed only five hits while the Boston Braves were nicking five Pirate hurlers for 14 safe blows. The Braves led throughout and their big inning was the fourth when two runners crossed the plate.

The second half of the scheduled Boston-Pittsburgh twin bill was rained out.

The Chicago Cubs took the first half of their double bill with Philadelphia by a 6 to 0 score but the Phillies came back to even the count with an 8 to 4 win in the night cap.

The Cubs started the day with a bang as the first four batters connected with singles and soon chased Thomas Hughes to the showers.

In the second game the Phillies scored all of their runs in the eighth inning. Dan Litwhiler, a rookie from Baltimore, led the batting attack with a homer and pair of singles.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	11	0
Boston	8	15	3

Batteries:—Lyons and Tresh; Grove, Ryba and Peacock.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	8	1
Philadelphia	10	14	0

Batteries:—R. Harris, Trotter and Ferrell; Babich, Custer and Hayes.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	5	8	3
Washington	7	9	1

Batteries:—Newhouser, Thomas and Sullivan Hupson and Evans.

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	6	0
New York	3	5	1

Batteries:—Bagby, Smith and Hemsley; Ruffing and Dickey.

Second Game American League

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	8	1
Boston	6	11	2

Batteries:—Ross and Tresh; S. Newsome and Pytlak.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	4	9	2
Washington	2	3	1

Batteries:—Trout and Tebbetts; Leonard, Kennedy and Early (called at the end of sixth inning because of darkness).

St. Louis Philadelphia postponed because of rain.

First Games National League

	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	8	0
Cincinnati	5	9	1

Batteries:—Schumacher, Bowman, Brown and Danning; E. Riddle and Lombardi.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	8	12	1
St. Louis	1	7	1

Batteries:—Higbby and Franks; Warneke, Crist and Mancuso.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	9	1
Chicago	6	9	1

Batteries:—Hughes, Horst, Melton and Livingston; Passeau and Scheffing.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	14	0
Pittsburgh	1	5	1

Batteries:—Posedel and Berres; Willkie, Heintzelman, Bietz, Strickvitch, Linger and Lopez, Davis.

Second Games National League

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	8	11	2
Chicago	4	9	0

Batteries:—Podgrajny and Warren; Rotterickson and McCullough.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	7	0
Cincinnati	6	10	0

Batteries:—Carpenter, Bowman, Melton and Hartnett; Walters and West.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	2	0
St. Louis	3	5	0

Batteries:—Casey, Brown, Wicker and Owen Site and Manouso.

Boston-Pittsburgh postponed because of rain.

Come on In, The Water's Fine

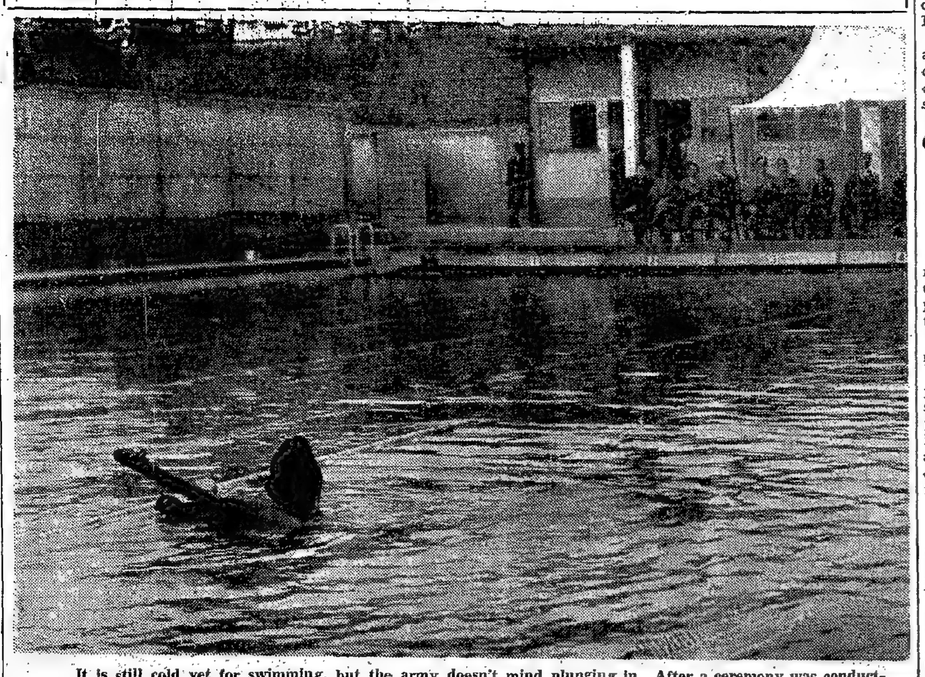

It is still cold yet for swimming, but the army doesn't mind plunging in. After a ceremony was conducted for the opening of the swimming pools in Shiba and Hamacho parks Tuesday at 11 a.m., a soldier in full war gear leaped into the pool to demonstrate how he acts when supposedly fording a river.

Ted Williams Leading Major League Batters With Spectacular .410

United Press

NEW YORK, June 16.—Wielding a lusty willow through the week, Ted Williams, Red Sox outfielder, topped major league hitters with a batting average of .410. He not only led the American League but was well ahead of Harold Reiser, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who led National League hitters with an average of .356.

Leaders through Friday were:

National League

Harold Reiser, Dodgers	.356
Enos Slaughter, Cardinals	.352
Joe Mize, Cardinals	.338
Stanley Hack, Cubs	.332
Bill Herman, Dodgers	.327

American League

Ted Williams, Red Sox	.410
Patrick Mullin, Tigers	.364
Bill Dickey, Yankees	.363
Cecil Travis, Senators	.360
Joe Cronin, Red Sox	.360

Home Runs

Mel Ott, Giants, 15; Dolph Camilli, Dodgers, 13; Bill Nicholson, Cubs, 13; Rudy York, Tigers, 13; Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 12; Bob Johnson, Red Sox, 11; Ted Williams, Red Sox, 11.

Runs Batted In

Bill Nicholson, Cubs, 50; Rudy York, Tigers, 48; Charlie Keller, Yankees, 46; Joe Dimaggio, Yankees, 44; Joe Gordon, Yankees, 44; Mel Ott, Giants, 39; Enos Slaughter, Cardinals, 38.

Luftwaffe, R.A.F. Trade Heavy Blows

(Continued from Page 1)

motorized columns and troop concentrations in the Sollum sector, while fierce fighting raged on the ground between Axis and British troops.

Off the British Isles, the Luftwaffe sank a 3,000-ton ship near Plymouth and badly damaged another merchantman off the eastern coast of Scotland, the High Command said.

Other German warplanes last night and yesterday bombed harbors on the southwestern and southeastern coasts of England, as well as on the eastern coast of Scotland.

At least 15 British warplanes were shot down yesterday as Royal Air Force units attempted to enter the German fight and German-occupied territory, the High Command said.

British attacks last night on western Germany were admitted to have resulted on hits on some industrial establishments and railway facilities. Nine British planes were shot down in the raids, the High Command said.

R.A.F. Bombs Germany

Domei

LONDON, June 17.—Royal Air Force formations last night swept down upon Cologne and Dusseldorf in western Germany, as German industrial targets were blasted for the sixth night running, the Air Ministry announced in a communique issued this morning.

No details were revealed beyond the fact that many fires were started.

Fighter planes of the Royal Air Force were claimed to have downed 11 German planes in air battles yesterday over the Dover Strait and the French coast. Five of the planes were new Me 109 F, Germany's latest type of fighter aircraft, the Air Ministry said.

British bombers raided Boulogne last night scoring hits on the railway station and a large storehouse, the Air Ministry said, adding that six planes were lost in the operation, but two of the pilots are safe.

At least three German bombers were claimed to have been shot down over England last night.

There was very slight German air activity over Britain last night with only a few bombs falling on the east coast and in southwestern England, said the Air Ministry.

Germany Rejects American Charges Against Consulates

(Continued from Page 1)

months imprisonment plus a fine of 3,000 lire to two or three years' imprisonment and fines equalling five times the sum involved.

The official press conference, commenting on the above decree, says:

"The United States has taken and persists in taking aggravating steps constituting real acts of war. At this present grave stage this inconsidered, iniquitous and illegal act of economic and financial war could not be allowed to pass without Italy's taking defensive action."

New 'Seeing Dog' Owner

I.N.S.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—Mrs. Carmelita Newbold, 46, of St. Louis, blind for 20 years, is in Morristown, New Jersey, to obtain a "Seeing Eye" dog. She will spend a month at the Seeing Eye Institute at Morristown training with the dog. In conformity with regulations of the Institute, Mrs. Newbold earned the $150 which the owner must contribute toward purchase and training of the dog and expenses of her trip, by operating a magazine agency.

Synthetic Musical Strings

I.N.S.

WILMINGTON, Delaware, June 15.—Musical strings of natural gut wound with a nylon filament to prevent excessive moisture and wear—but retain tone qualities—represent the newest application of du Pont's synthetic product. Du Pont officials asserted the nylon wrapping has been hailed by musicians who play under damp weather conditions or whose hands perspire freely. Steel or aluminum strings do not produce the same tones as natural gut, they pointed out.

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AMAH, experienced, seeks position in small foreign family. Box 455, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMAH, experienced, seeks position immediately. Apply Box 454, Japan Times, Tokyo or telephone to 36-3024.

JAPANESE young man, some knowledge of English and typing, also teaching Japanese, desires position, three days a week, full time during August. Box 450, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPIST, Japanese lady, with good knowledge of English, seeks position. Hard-worker. Has reference. Box 444, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

A.B.C. Bentley's 6th Edition wanted to buy. No brokers. Mention price. Apply to Box 106, Osaka Higashi.

AUTOMOBILES of not older than 1937 model and in good mechanical condition wanted. Particulars to Post Office Box 511, Tokyo Central.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954

CUT-GLASS ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I Kanai & Co., 65, 2-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, used, any model, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply with particulars and price to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamiderl, Shibuya-ku.

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TYPEWRITERS, used, from foreigners. Send particulars and price to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

16 MM. movie camera and projector wanted. Apply stating price, etc. to Kaneko, Tel. 56-6071.

For Sale

ABOUT 500 tsubo land, Bluff splendid residential site. Reasonable price. Apply Box 903, Japan Times, Yokohama.

ANKER cash register in first class condition for immediate sale. Apply Box 457, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

BEAUTIFUL modern foreign residence with highly developed garden. Excellent Bluff location. For particulars apply to Box 907, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

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POSTAGE Stamps: 19 earliest Japanese on 10 original envelops 1,500 unused Japanese commemoratives in sheets and blocks; mixture of old foreign issues including early Chinese, Chinese local, Korean, etc; old Chinese and Japanese pottery for sale or exchange for stamps, pottery, rare English or French books. Box 911, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house in Azabu, Akasaka, Shiba. Reply by letter to the Embassy of U.S.S.R., Mamiana-cho, Azabu-ku or telephone to Sergei Susdolev.

WANTED a modern 6-room European style house, fully or partly furnished, or unfurnished, central heating, European style bath, garage, garden. If possible close to Kojimachi. Please phone Ginza 7071.

For Rent, Tokyo

ON long time lease, foreign style house. Furnished or unfurnished, 6½ rooms, servant quarters, high and convenient location in Omori. Occupants leaving the country. Suitable for family or two bachelors. Box 453, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WITH all the conveniences of a first class hotel but only half hotel charge. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath for July, August and September only, rent ¥900 all inclusive, without board. Box 427, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

IDEAL location, Isogo, Masaka, commands wonderful view of bay. Foreign house, 6 rooms, partly furnished, garage, steam-heating, flush toilet, bath, servants' quarters, very cool in summer, garden. Apply Ihei Yoshikawa, 343, 2-chome, Makadomachi, Tel. 2-4193.

TWO-STORTED foreign house, 3 rooms up stairs, 3 rooms downstairs, 2 servants' quarters, gas, garage, central heating, located at 72-B Bluff, available at the beginning of July. Apply to K. Nakajima, 45 Yamashitacho.

TWO-STORY foreign style house with 5 rooms, kitchen, servant quarters, steam heat, garage and large garden. At 69 Nakaodai, near Race Course entrance, rent ¥150. Another house with 5 rooms and garage, all modern conveniences, ¥100 per month. Please apply to G. Saito, No. 17, Nichome, Misono-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo.

THREE-ROOM bungalow with garden, nice view, at 127 Takinoue, Rent Yen 100. Apply Box 899, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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FOREIGN style house in Tokyo. Fairly large residence preferable. May rent if so desired. Will offer best terms foreigners leaving Japan. Please apply to Box 413, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furutchi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Tsya Store on street car line from Sukiyaba, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D., Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tram stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Din. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3), 0735, hours: 9 to 9.

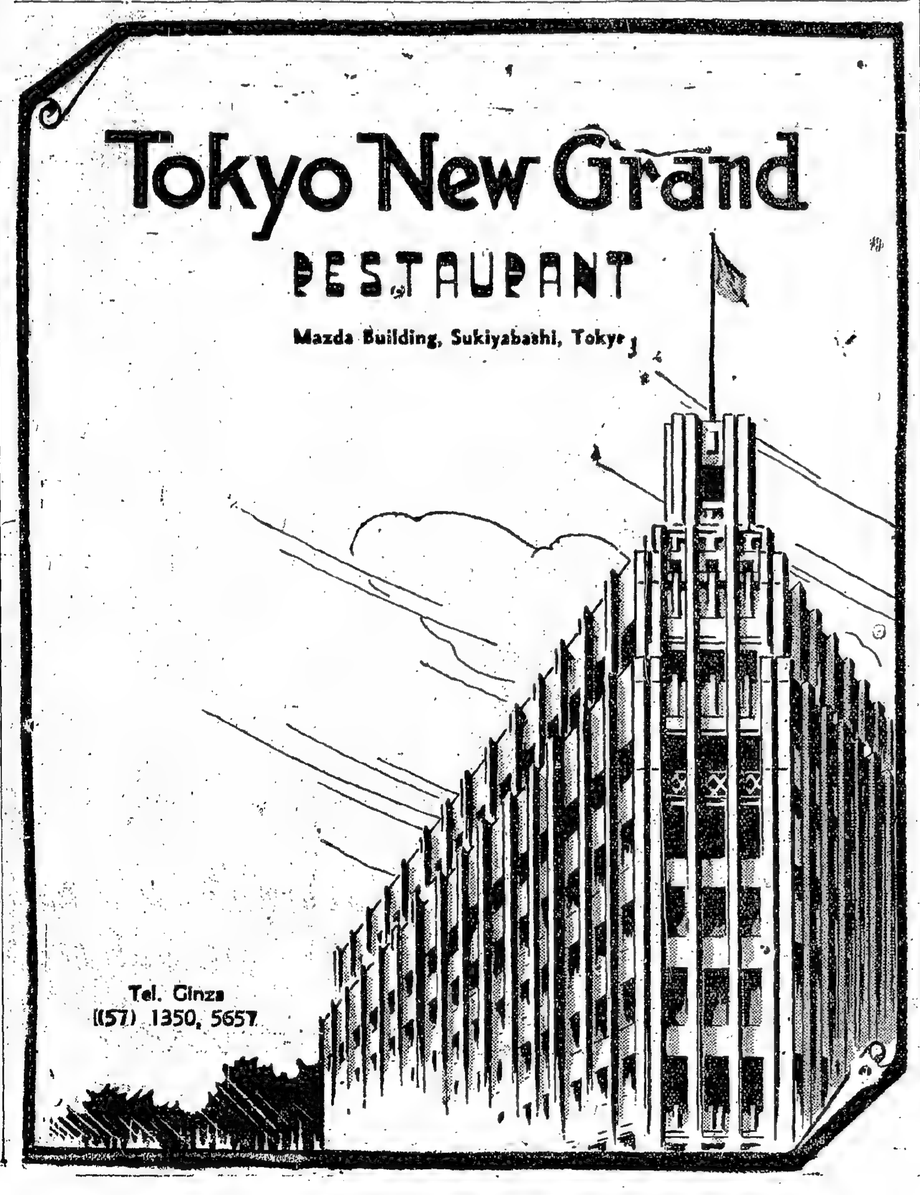

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

Y.C.A.C. WILL PLAY S.K.F. SPORTS TEAM

Baseball and Ladies' Softball Games Scheduled at Bay City Club Grounds

SKF Industries of Japan, Ltd. will supply the opposition for the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club sports program this weekend, this Tokyo firm's baseball and ladies' softball teams being scheduled to play the bay city club's squads on Sunday at the Y.C and A.C. grounds.

Besides these two fixtures there will be a number of intra-club events planned for this weekend by the Y.C. and A.C. These include a cricket match on Saturday afternoon, and two mixed softball games the following day. A number of tennis matches in the club's spring tennis tournament are scheduled to be played off this weekend, and it is expected the lawn bowls tourney will get under way, weather permitting.

Another captain's versus vice-captain's teams cricket match will commence at 2 p.m. Saturday. With the vice-captain's side having won so easily in the first game last week, there will be several changes in the line-ups. It is expected that several new players will make their Yokohama debut in this match. These include A.H. Ballantyne, R. Meyer and E. V. Thomas.

The first item on Sunday's full program will be the baseball game between the SKF and the Y.C. and A.C. nines, which is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. The SKF ladies' softball team will oppose the Y.C. and A.C. squad in the next event, which will begin at 1 p.m.

In past years a number of close and exciting baseball and softball games have been played between the SKF and the Y.C. and A.C. squads, and Sunday's tilts are expected to prove no exception to the rule.

Softball fans will have their fill of their favorite sport on Sunday as there will also be two mixed softball games that afternoon. The second contest of the tripleheader will be the clash between the Solons and the Cardinals, scheduled for 2.30 p.m. Immediately after this game is concluded the league leading Ancient Mariners will play the second place Pirates

If the Ancient Mariners win they will be assured of first place in the final standings, but if they lose, the Pirates will obtain a tie for the lead, necessitating a playoff for the championship. The Ancient Mariners gained a close 7 to 6 victory in their first encounter with the Pirates, and another battle royal is expected on Sunday.

The following are expected to participate in the cricket, baseball and softball events:

Cricket

A. H. Ballantyne, G. E. Beatty, A. E. Bell, G. H. D. Bell, S. G. Bielous, H. J. Bird (vice-captain), W. R. Bull, H. A. Chapman, R. W. Child, F. R. Devin, E. Eastlake, W. L. Foggitt, G. W. Gorfain, J. da Costa, F. R. Harriss, L. N. Haum, C. Heseltine, K. S. Himatsinhji, C. Fernandes, G. Hoyer, H. T. Langstone, P. H. Lord, J. R. V. Mason, G. Meadows, R. Meyer, M. L. Russell, J. A. Sargeant, E. I. da Silva, F. J. Silva and S. Stephens (captain).

Baseball

SKF: Oneda, p.; Tanaka, c.; Yokochi, 1b.; Miyachi, 1b.; Oka, 2b.; Miki, 3b.; Shimamura, ss.; Sato, ss.; Miyanoo, lf.; Kaneko, lb.; Tsukuda, cf.; Onta, cf.; Yamauchi, rf.; Watanabe, rf.; Nagai, rf.

Y.C. and A.C.: R. F. Harriss (captain), P. H. Kipp (vice-captain), L. N. Haum (manager), M. C. Cooke (coach), G. E. Beatty, S. G. Bielous, W. Blamey, J. da Costa, F. R. Devin, E. Eastlake, C. Fernandes, H. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank, R. Lewis, F. da Rosa and F. da Silva.

Ladies' Softball

SKF: Miss Y. Yamamori, p.; Miss A. Sawada, c.; Miss F. Suzuki, 1b.; Miss M. Ito, 2b; Miss C. Yoshida, 3b.; Miss J. Ogawa, ss.; Miss Y. Kanazawa, ss.; Miss M. Murata, rf.; Miss T. Sakakibara, rf.; Miss M. Sakamaki, cf.; Miss M. Kobayashi, cf.; Miss S. Kinoshita, lf.

Y.C. and A.C.: Miss V. Albeck, Miss L. Andreis, Miss M. da Costa, Miss H. Darbier, Miss J. Darbier, Miss H. Lord, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss T. Planas, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss P. Rau, Mrs. M. L. Russell, Miss L. Salter and Miss M. Stevens.

Mixed Softball

Cardinals: Miss M. da Costa, Miss J. Darbier, Miss H. Lord, Miss G. Andreis, P. H. Kipp (captain), J. Dynan, M. L. Russell, R. W. Child, E. I. da Silva, V. Levy, C. Fernandes and F. da Silva.

Solons: Miss W. Dunning, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss M. Stevens, Miss E. Papendieck, F. R. Devin (captain), S. G. Bielous, F. Rodriguez, W. A. Tomlinson, G. da Silva, L. Dance, C. da Souza, W. Buckberrough and C. T. Jones.

Ancient Mariners: Mrs. M. L. Russell, Mrs. E. Tanner, Miss L. Andreis, Miss T. Planas, C. Heseltine (captain), M. C. Cooke (coach), G. E. Beatty, H. A. Bird, J. da Costa, D. Dentici, D. Harvey, P. H. Lord and H. Schoene.

Pirates: Miss V. Albeck, Miss H. Darbier, Miss P. Rau, Miss L. Salter, F. R. Harriss (captain), C. Meyers, G. W. Gorman, D. M. O'Neill, J. da Silva, W. Blamey, E. Eastlake and L. A. M. Frank.

DE GAULLISTS ARE OPPOSED

Ex-Servicemen Defy Propaganda Acts And Uphold Vichy in Syria

Transocean

VICHY, June 14.—The Ex-Servicemen's Association of Marseilles and the Department of the Alpes Maritimes staged a mass demonstration against the propaganda activities of de Gaullist elements, according to reports received here from Marseilles.

On the same occasion the ex-servicemen deposited a wreath at the war memorial and stressed their solidarity with their French brothers fighting against the British in Syria. The president of the association read out a message to Marshal Petain, assuring the latter of devout loyalty on the part of the members of the association.

New World Record

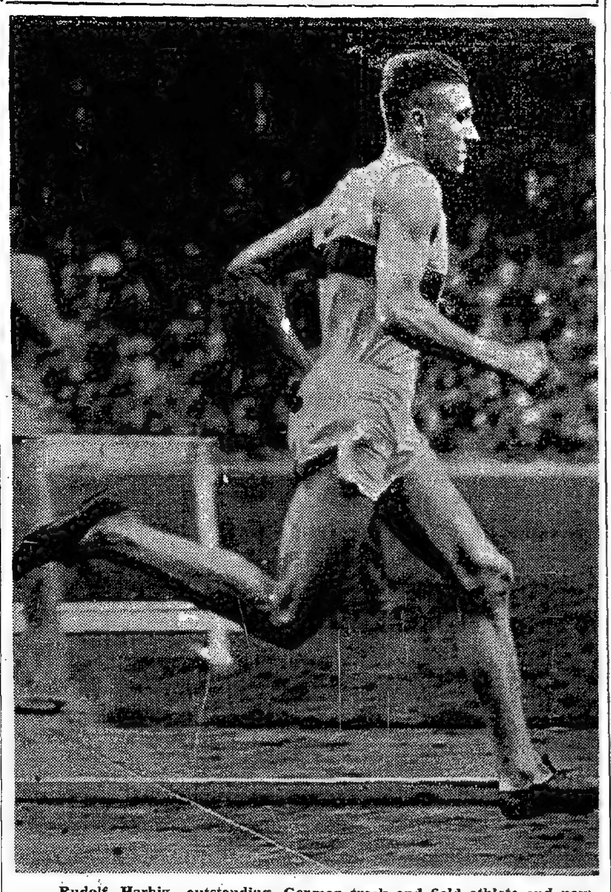

Rudolf Harbig, outstanding German track and field athlete and now corporal in the Army, established a new world record over 1,000 meters recently when he covered the stretch in 2 minutes 21.5 seconds.

RUMANIA-BULGARIA RAILWAY OPERATING

Direct Rail Connection Recently Completed Through Ferry Train Aids Both Countries

Transocean

BERLIN, June 15.—With the resumption of the direct express train service between Bucharest and Sofia in the week from June 9 to 15, a new phase of economic and political cooperation has been reached—which is of no little importance to European economic collaboration.

The new Bulgarian ferry "Sofia" across the Danube was built at the shipyard of the Gute Hoffnungshuette on the Rhine. Two specially constructed piers for this ferry were also built by the Germans.

The closer German-Bulgarian cooperation has now led to the establishment of a joint German-Bulgarian Agricultural Research Institute in Bulgaria. Of its two managers, one is German and the other Bulgarian. It will collaborate closely with the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin.

The increasing European economic cooperation showed itself also in the expansion of the German "bourse for orders" in Paris. At this bourse, French industry not only receives orders but is also acquainted with the latest German technical methods and processes.

The artificial silk exhibition organized by the French industry during the week under report showed the influence of the German processes.

Preparations for mass production of synthetic wool are under way in the new synthetic wool factory in Switzerland. After the first samples proved satisfactory, it was decided last week to start mass production immediately. A second synthetic wool factory in that country will start operating in the autumn while Switzerland's largest factory of this kind will be ready for production in spring, 1942.

Compulsory labor service was introduced in the Netherlands last week. A total of 50,000 boys, grouped into 160 detachments, will be available annually for labor service. Dutch Jews, however, are excluded.

In view of the ever greater depletion of the world's tin resources, a new welding process has been developed by the Allgemeine Electrizitaets Gesellschaft, which has aroused much interest here. A pair of "welding pliers" makes it possible to replace the finest soldering work by welding in one-fourth to one-fifth of the time. This new process was shown in the week under report. Its usefulness in the wireless industry and jewelry-making was demonstrated.

DOG MOTHERS TIGER CUB

Mongrel Shows No Discrimination in Caring for Abandoned Kitty

I.N.S.

SACRAMENTO, California, June 2.—Motherly instinct knows no bounds, and Maggie, a mother dog of no certain breed, now has a family of three—a black pup, a white pup, and a striped kitty.

The tiger kitten, now the adopted child, is of royal birth and was "royally" neglected by its parents, Aggie and Rajah at the Griffith Park Zoo at Los Angeles. Its mother refused to nurse the new-born cub and it was nearing death when zookeeper Charles Kern temporarily acted as stepmother.

He massaged the little fellow and for two hours fed it with goat milk mixed with whiskey. Soon it showed signs of life and the search was started for a wet nurse.

One dog refused to nurse a tiger with her pups, but Maggie showed no such prejudice. She cuddled and sustained life where others failed. She was a mother.

GERMAN-JAPANESE SOCIETY FOUNDED

New Organization Gets Under Way in Presence of Ambassador Oshima

Transocean

HANOVER, June 16.—The founding of a branch of the German-Japanese Society in Hanover took place yesterday in the presence of the Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, Lieutenant-General Hiroshi Oshima.

The Japanese Ambassador arrived, accompanied by Admiral Foerster, President of the Society, shortly before the Beethoven concert began which was conducted by the well-known Japanese conductor, Count Konoye. The orchestra played the Fifth Symphony of Violin Concerto in D Major and the Egmont Overture.

After the concert, Ambassador Oshima accompanied by Regional Leader Lauterbacher went out to the square in front of the Opera House to witness a review of Hitler youth. He was greatly cheered by the crowd.

Toasts were exchanged at the banquet which followed, in which the desire for the well being and prosperity of the Japanese Emperor and the people and of the Greater German Reich and its Fuehrer was expressed.

The climax of the day was the act of founding of the Society's branch, which took place in the Knight's Hall of Leine Castle.

In his address, Regional Leader Lauterbacher pointed out that Ambassador Oshima was well known in Germany, who by his frequent visits to Berlin and Vienna had been able to acquaint himself with German life. He had always thought of close German-Japanese relations. In order to bring this about, a branch of the German-Japanese Society was now being established in Hanover.

Mr. Oshima thanked Herr Lauterbacher for his words and expressed his gratification that such a branch should be founded in Hanover—the center of German cultural life. He expressed his wish that this new branch would strengthen German-Japanese cultural bonds.

Thereupon, Admiral Foerster spoke on the German-Japanese Society and said that this was the fourth branch at the dedication of which he had been present.

When Ambassador Oshima left Hanover he was again greatly cheered by crowds lining the streets.

LOUIS KAYOS CONN AFTER POOR START

Young Irishman Outboxes and Outpunches Champ Before Haymaker Stops Him in 13th

Domei

NEW YORK, June 18.—Almost on the verge of defeat for 13 rounds, Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champ, back-peddled to keep out of range of Billy Conn, the contender and former world light-heavyweight boxing champ, who battered the bewildered champ at the Polo Grounds tonight.

Fifty-thousand hysterical fans cheered, yelled and booed, according to their respective moods as the invincible Joe Louis fought a losing battle until the 13th round when he scored a lucky knockout, ending the fight and again proving, by a very slight and doubtful margin this time, that he was still champion of the heavyweights.

Billy Conn, contender and relatively a new-comer in the choice bracket of the fighting world, came within a hairs-breadth of carrying out his firm conviction that he had devised a system which the Brown Bomber would not solve.

Although the majority of the boxing world believed Joe Louis to be without equal and in no danger of losing his crown for years to come, Billy Conn, youthful Pittsburgh boy who comes from a fighting family, spent years carefully studying the champ's habits.

Conn believed Joe Louis maintained his post on top of the boxing world by his unbelievable rapid recuperative powers and he claimed that all challengers so far have managed to stop the champ temporarily with a killing blow but that they have failed to follow up and finish the killing.

Conn developed a strong right and left hand punch, and he trained continuously to follow up after he had landed the telling blow.

In tonight's fight Conn fed deadly lefts and rights with telling effect and for 12 rounds, delirious fans believed the Brown Bomber had at last met his match and would hit the canvas for the count in the same manner in which he has sent all of his challengers.

FIRST IMPORTANT STORY OF HESS MADE BY BRITISH

Former Nazi Believed He Could Return With Peace Plans To Hitler

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, June 13.—First important disclosure from the British side concerning the flight to Scotland of Rudolf Hess was made in a speech in Scotland by the Lord Provost of Glasgow, Sir Patrick Dollan, yesterday.

He declared that "I am able to disclose the truth about the Hess affair. This truth will help you to realize how hard we have to fight in order to subdue the National-Socialists.

"Herr Hess came to us as a convinced National-Socialist and a true follower of Herr Hitler. He came feeling certain that he could spend a few days in Scotland discussing his peace proposals with a certain group and he believed that he could surely return to Germany in order to submit the results of his negotiations to Herr Hitler.

"This is the whole truth.

"I know that Hess is sorely disappointed that he is now a prisoner," Sir Patrick Dollan concluded.

SMALL INCISIONS HIT

Physician Condemns 'Buttonhole Surgery' in Human Operations

I.N.S.

DENVER.—"Buttonhole" surgery, a practice in which surgeons attempted to keep an incision as small as possible while operating, has fallen into disrepute in the profession, it was asserted by Dr. Max Thorek, professor at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Thorek, who addressed the Colorado Guild of the International College of Surgeons in Denver, said:

"Some years ago, surgery had a legion of buttonhole makers—and I was a legionary. We used to vie with one another to see how small we could keep an incision and still remove what we set out to remove.

"An incision that was larger than a buttonhole was considered the work of an amateur. Removing an appendix through such an incision may have been a neat mechanical trick, but it was not good surgery.

"Today, we realize that the first requisite for surgery is room in which to work, and a surgeon's skill is no longer judged by the smallness of his incisions."

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Mile Relay, High Jump Record Shattered by West Coast Collegians

Domei

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Two world records were established yesterday in the annual dual track and field competition of the Pacific Coast Conference, it was reported here today. The University of California relay team of J. Reese, F. Froom, C. Barnes and G. Klemmer, bettered the world record in the one mile relay by the time of 3 minutes 4 seconds, and Lester Steers of the University of Oregon established a new world record of 6 feet 11 inches in the high jump.

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BIG concern requires preferably experienced banto for export to Germany. Also sample clerks for calculations. Apply Box 459, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN or Japanese lady as hospital matron at Karuizawa for three months from July 1st. Kindly state qualifications in writing to Box 452, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FIRST-CLASS Amah, well trained and experienced understanding English. High salary. Apply Tel. 46-2055, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. No. 47 Kamiyamacho, Shibuya-ku. If not really good, do not apply.

WANTED cook-amah, age about 25, for foreign couple. Apply evenings to 732, Honmoku-machi 3-chome, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

AMAH, experienced, seeks position in small foreign family. Box 458, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMAH, experienced, seeks position immediately. Apply Box 454, Japan Times, Tokyo or telephone to 36-3024.

MAN cook, experienced, skilled in French cuisine. Box 465, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE girl, 23, typist and general office assistant, Kobe College graduate, open for engagement. Please reply to Box 461, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPIST, Japanese lady, with good knowledge of English, seeks position. Hard-worker. Has reference. Box 444, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

A.B.C. Bentley's 6th Edition wanted to buy. No brokers. Mention price. Apply to Box 106, Osaka Higashi.

AUTOMOBILES of not older than 1937 model and in good mechanical condition wanted. Particulars to Post Office Box 511, Tokyo Central.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CUT-GLASS ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN Furniture, clothes, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, gramophones, carpets and refrigerators at very attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85 2-chome, Motomachi, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GERMAN-made camera. Apply stating price, lens, size and other particulars to Box 464, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, used, any model, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply with particulars and price to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita furniture marchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku Yokohama. Tel Honkyoku 2-4448.

For Sale

ABOUT 500 tsubo land, Bluff splendid residential site. Reasonable price. Apply Box 908, Japan Times, Yokohama.

AINSCER cash register in first class condition for immediate sale. Apply Box 457, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMPLETELY New Golfset and bag Spalding selected by expert. Offer to Box 912, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FROM news-camera man: LEICA III-A, Ilmar f:3.5, 50 mm. with telefotolens Hektor f:4.5, 135 mm. with newest sports viewfinder (parallax adjustment, etc.), wide angle lens f:3.5, 35 mm., universal, prisma and frame viewfinders, Leica-Sixtus electric exposure meter, filters, lenshoods, breast tripod. In elegant zipper and keylocked leather case. Condition of all parts like new. All lenses of the set were specially selected by Mr. Ernst Leitz, jr. for the present owner. Please offer on complete set or certain parts to Box 463, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

FRIDAY and Saturday, June 20, 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. only—entire household goods of the late Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Teusler, including matched Hall, Simmons beds, large Seeger electric refrigerator, rowing machine, 12-record changing victrola, luggage, tin, zinc, lined packing cases, mosquito nets, sheets, towels, blankets, many other things. To close Estate. At late residence, No. 22 Akashicho, Kyobashi (Rear St. Luke's Hospital).

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

BEAUTIFUL modern foreign residence with highly developed garden. Excellent Bluff location. For particulars apply to Box 907, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

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TWO large English carpets, ¥575 and ¥510 Also china, glass and some furniture. Apply B. R. Mullaly, 13 Fujima-cho, Azabu-ku.

TYPEWRITERS, foreign and Japanese, for sale at attractive prices. Also will buy them at high prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, Tel. 25-1988.

VOIGTLANDER roll-film camera, lens Haliar 1:4.5, Compur shutter, size 6x9 cm., good condition. Univex, best American 8 mm. cine camera, handy size, Ilex Univar 1:5.6 with optical view finder. Please offer to Box 462, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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WANTED a modern 6-room European style house, fully or partly furnished, or unfurnished, central heating, European style bath, garage, garden. If possible close to Kojimachi. Please phone Ginza 7071.

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For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥125.00. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

TWO-STORTED foreign house, 3 rooms up stairs, 3 rooms downstairs, 2 servants' quarters, gas, garage, central heating, located at 72-B Bluff, available at the beginning of July. Apply to K. Nakajima, 45 Yamashitacho.

TWO-STORY foreign style house with 5 rooms, kitchen, servant quarters, steam heat, garage and large garden. At 69 Nakaodai, near Race Course entrance, rent ¥150. Another house with 5 rooms and garage, all modern conveniences, ¥100 per month. Please apply to G. Saito, No. 17, Nichome, Misono-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo.

THREE-ROOM bungalow with garden, nice view, at 127 Takinoue, Rent Yen 100. Apply Box 899, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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HOUSE, entirely foreign style, suitable for foreigners, with gas, city water and other modern conveniences, floor space about 80 tsubo, land about 400 tsubo. Location in Shibuya, near subway or shosen line. Box 451, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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For Rent, Rural

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

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MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1839. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shime-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Din. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

WATCH THE YANKS! EIGHT WINS IN ROW

Big Town Sluggers Dump Indians, Move Within Hair of First Place

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	36	23	.610
New York	33	22	.600
Boston	29	22	.569
Chicago	29	26	.527
Detroit	30	27	.526
Philadelphia	26	29	.473
St. Louis	18	34	.346
Washington	19	37	.339
National League			
St. Louis	30	18	.684
Brooklyn	36	19	.655
Cincinnati	29	27	.518
New York	27	27	.500
Chicago	27	28	.491
Pittsburgh	21	26	.447
Boston	18	32	.360
Philadelphia	17	37	.315

United Press

NEW YORK, June 16.—The fighting New York Yankees knocked over the league-leading Cleveland Indians again today to run their string of consecutive wins up to eight games.

The Yanks won by a 6 to 4 score, and Joe DiMaggio continued his sensational hitting by recording his 29th consecutive game in which he has garnered at least one safe blow.

The batting star, however, was Joe Gordon who clouted out a homer in the fourth inning with one mate aboard.

In the second inning, Infielder Frank Crosetti was spiked by Hal Trotsky of the Indians and was taken from the game. Two stitches were necessary to close the wound in Crosetti's right arm.

The Indians were leading by a one-run margin when the eighth frame rolled around, but the Yanks saved their record by pushing over three runs.

In the only other game scheduled in the American circuit, the Washington Senators eked out a 3 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The Senators did not make it out of the league cellar, but had the satisfaction of knocking the Tigers down from fourth to fifth place. The idle Chicago White Sox moved up into fourth spot.

The Senators won the game in the fifth when a double by Roger Cramer and singles by John Lewis and John Welja netted two runs.

Kendall Chase went the full route for the Washington club and allowed only eight hits. Louie Newsom and Archie McKain handled the mound duty for the Tigers.

National League

"Big Bill" Lohrman turned in one of the finest games of his major league career when he shut out the Cincinnati Reds with three hits today. The Giants took the game by a 6 to 0 score but they still need one more win to replace the Reds in third place in the senior circuit.

The Giants did all of their scoring in the first three frames, getting two counters in the first, one in the second and three in the third.

The great Johnny Vander Meer started on the mound for the Reds, but soon gave way in favor of Gene Thompson. Lloyd Moore and Joe Baggs also saw mound duty for the Reds before the game was over.

Piling up an early lead, the Chicago Cubs downed the lowly Philadelphia Phillies by a 3 to 1 score.

The Cubs collected lone runs in the first, second and sixth innings and registered 10 hits during the game from the offerings of two Phillie hurlers.

The Phillies made a determined effort to overcome the lead in the ninth but with the bases loaded Stanley Benjamin hit into a double play to end the rally. Joe Marty, Merrill May and Bennie Warren all collected singles during the ninth inning but Marty was the only Phillies to get home.

The other four clubs had a day off either because of wet grounds or because of traveling.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	8	0
Cincinnati	0	3	0

Batteries:—Lohrman and Danning; Vander Meer, Thompson, L. Moore, Beggs and Lombardi, West.

Philadelphia	1	8	1
Chicago	3	10	0

Batteries:—Grissom, Crouch and Warren; Mooty, Pressnell and McCullough.

Boston-Pittsburgh postponed because of cold and wet grounds.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	12	2
New York	6	10	1

Batteries:—Milnar, C. Brown and Hemsley; Gomez, Murphy, Russo and Rosar, Dickey.

Detroit	1	8	1
Washington	3	11	1

Batteries:—Newsom, McKain and Tebbetts; Chase and Early.

St. Louis-Philadelphia will be played later.

Both leagues complete.

SITUATION IN AUSTRALIA IS DESCRIBED BY NEGISHI

Foreign Office Secretary, Who Returns on Canberra Maru, Says Food Is Ample

The O.S.K. liner Canberra Maru docked in Yokohama early Wednesday morning from Brisbane, Australia, carrying aboard a very light passenger list including eight Japanese evacuees and Kuniyoshi Negishi, Foreign Office secretary, who accompanied the first Japanese Minister to Australia, Tatsuo Kawai, from Japan in February this year.

Foodstuffs are ample in Australia but due to the present decreasing ship bottoms from Britain, the prices of tobacco and beer have trebled this year, Negishi said when interviewed by the press.

"Munitions factories are rising up in many places in Australia with Melbourne as the center while aircraft factories are turning out training planes and middle-sized bombers. The Australian Labor Party is going into power in Australia, which demands special attention," Negishi said, adding that the arrival of the Japanese Minister, Mr. Kawai in Australia has eased to a great extent ill-feeling entertained by Australian people toward Japan.

Honors To Mussolini

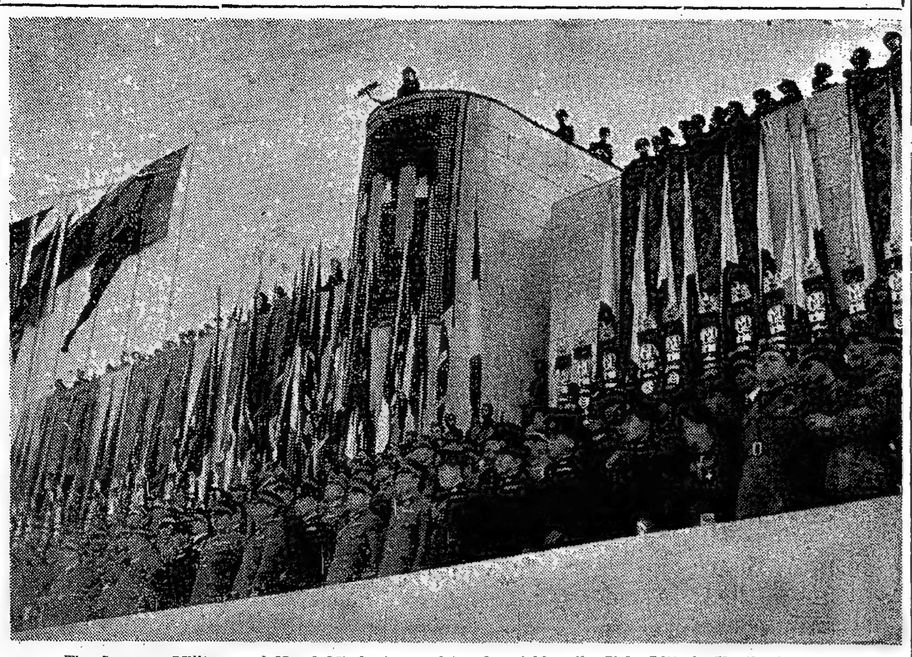

The Japanese Military and Naval Missions are pictured watching the Italy Littorio Youth Corps displaying their manhood to Premier Benito Mussolini by mass singing and feats of gymnastics. Premier Mussolini is shown in a podium at the top of the picture.

Wang Entertained By War Minister; Views Exchanged

(Continued From Page 1)

changed. We intend to devote ourselves to cooperate with Your Excellency's country in its development. This, I believe, has been further confirmed through the present visit to Japan of Your Excellency. It is our hope that Your Excellency's country will fully appreciate the intentions of Japan and proceed with the fostering of the actual power by placing confidence in the Japanese Government. It is my earnest desire that through our mutual assistance and cooperation peace will be ushered into East Asia as quickly as possible. We are indeed jubilant over Your Excellency's visit to Japan. I take this opportunity to express my hopes for the future development of Your Excellency's country and to pay my respects for the efforts made by Your Excellency and the members of his suite."

President Wang, in response, gave an address which in substance was as follows:

"We have been very much impressed by the elaborate banquet given us by the War Minister and the Chief of the Army General Staff and the cordial address by the War Minister. It is a great honor and pleasure for me to be able to meet again Generals Doihara and Suzuki whom I have not seen for the past ten years. I met General Sugiyama in Peking two years ago and General Yamada in Nanking also two years ago. General Nishio and Abe who are also here have given me their assistance during the past one year. The War Minister has just pointed out the complicated phase of the international situation. However, we could easily tide such a situation over if Japan and China will act as one and cooperate in the spirit of the Sino-Japanese Basic Treaty and the joint Japan-Manchoukuo-China Declaration. Our future is bright, I believe. War destroys everything but it also gives us light. We have met an unfortunate affair but succeeded in securing one very good result and that result is no other than construction. By construction I mean the construction of a New Order in East Asia. During the past one hundred years foreign countries invaded the Orient and the only country that could stand this aggression was Japan. How Japan has not only to pay attention to her own national security but also to that of other countries in the Orient. The foreign policy of aggression not only caused internal strifes in China but also gave rise to disputes between China and Japan. It is a matter for regret that this had resulted in the extension of the dispute between the two countries. Foreign powers have recently been tending to utilize the remaining influences in China's interior to widen the wedge driven between Japan and China and to protract the current dispute. We have to destroy such selfish efforts to maintain the old order, and create a new order and bring in coexistence and co-prosperity. Japan is already concentrating her full energy to the task of creating a new order and my compatriots intend to proceed in the same direction and toward the same objective. In Japan, the strengthening of the National Government is being very much talked about and we have the same hopes. The reason why the strengthening of the National Government is necessary is that we share the responsibility with Japan with a greater force.

"Since the return to Nanking of the National Government last year I have consistently told my people that they must work hard and try to become good friends and collaborators of the Japanese people. This could not be realized if the two peoples were of a different mind. If one of them is weak nothing could be achieved. The strengthening of the National Government is not only in the interests of China and Japan but also in the interests of East Asia. The National Government desires to share the responsibility for the creation of New Order in East Asia with Japan. I have been very much encouraged in this regard by the present visit to Japan. For the rest of our lives we intend to devote our efforts toward proceeding in the same direction with Japan."

U.S. TO START FIGHT COMING SEPTEMBER

Asahi Correspondent Reports President's Plan to Open Hostilities With Axis

Military observers at Washington believe that President Franklin D. Roosevelt is intending to open fighting against Germany and Italy about the coming September. The military preparation of the United States is not yet completed, but no nation would wait until armament perfection to start a war, and thus the United States will commence fighting in the Atlantic at the proper moment, though the military authorities are fully aware of the imperfect preparation.

The above is a gist of a special report cabled by the Asahi correspondent at Washington.

When the United States starts fighting Germany and Italy in the Atlantic, at first there will be only minor conflicts, and then in the middle of next year when her heavy bomber production is increased, she will commence real fighting. The construction of the two-ocean fleet with 35 capital ships cannot be so easily accomplished as the heavy bomber production, and it will take until 1946 or 47. Therefore, although the United States proposes to fight the Axis, Germany and Italy will be her direct enemies, treating Japan as a secondary "honorably enemy," the Asahi correspondent further says.

The defense and armament program of the United States, which is now under execution, is explained by the Asahi correspondent as follows:

U.S. Program Explained

It was since July last year that a great expansion of the Army and Navy air forces was commenced under the President's order. The first objective was to build 35,000 military planes, but since then the budget was increased to $7,000,000,000 and the mark was set at 50,000 planes. Then recently an additional budget of $2,650,000,000 was approved by the Senate for constructing military planes, and under the new budget, a total of 56,000 planes are to be constructed.

A radical opinion in the United States is insisting upon making the United States air forces independent of the Army and Navy and to increase the full strength to 80,000 planes. But according to the present plan, 50,000 planes will be divided into 46,000 planes for the Army and 4,000 planes for the Navy.

The monthly airplane production increased from 547 in July, 1940 to 1,324 in May this year, the total for those eleven months reaching 10,171. Those planes are said to consist mostly of bombers and fighters. The production capacity is rapidly increasing, and in June this year it is said to have been more than 1,400, and at that rate the annual production would be 16,000 planes. Then, the capacity will be increased to 2,500 planes monthly in the coming autumn, with an annual output of 30,000 planes.

40,000 Planes Annually

By the middle of next year the annual capacity will reach 40,000 planes. The total production of 5,947 planes in the first five months of the present year equals the total for 1940.

There are 47 companies producing airplane bodies, 11 producing motors and 6 producing propellers. The production equipments of these plants increased 247 per cent in the recent two years.

The production of airplanes in the United States is advancing at a very rapid rate, but the completion of the great air fleet of 10,000 Consolidated four-motored air fortresses proposed by the President will not come quickly.

American military experts estimate that the output of four-motored heavy bombers in Germany is 1,000 to 1,500 monthly (total airplane production 4,000 to 6,000 planes monthly), and therefore even upon the realization of the production of 500 planes monthly now aimed at by the United States, her airplane production will be less than one-third of Germany's. The two new types of heavy bombers Germany used in the Balkan and Crete campaigns are attracting much attention in the United States.

Heavy bombers now being constructed in the United States are very large in size, but it is doubtful whether they can compete with German heavy bombers. Charles Lindbergh said that it would take several more years for the United States to approach the airplane production capacity of Germany.

Demands on Stalin Reach Washington

(Continued From Page 1)

Union is in no position to reject German demands for the time being, negotiations might be concluded in favor of Germany.

Meanwhile, commenting on the conclusion Wednesday of new German-Turkish friendship pact, the journals expressed belief that the treaty undoubtedly has given Germany a free hand in the Near East, obstructing further attempt of British solidarity with Turkey.

DOMINO BRAND

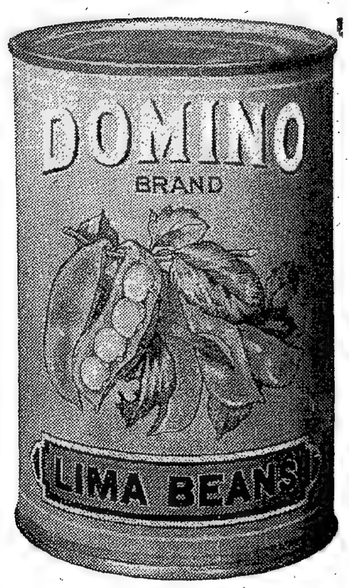

LIMA BEANS

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BULGARIAN WAGES INCREASE

Industrial Workers Get 10 Per Cent Addition in Pay Rate

Transocean

SOFIA, June 16.—Following the recent increase of wages of Bulgarian industrial workers by 10 per cent, as already reported, also the wages and salaries of workers and employes of private commercial companies will be increased as per July 1, by a decree of the Bulgarian Ministerial Council, which is based on the law for civilian mobilization. This increase also will amount to 10 per cent and in any case may not be less than five leva per day. The various recent increases of wages and salaries became necessary on account of the continuously rising cost of living in Bulgaria.

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FOREIGN or Japanese lady as hospital matron at Karuizawa for three months from July 1st. Kindly state qualifications in writing to Box 452, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FIRST-CLASS Amah, well trained and experienced understanding English. High salary. Apply Tel. 46-2055, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. No. 47 Kamiyamacho, Shibuya-ku. If not really good, do not apply.

WANTED cook-amah, age about 25, for foreign couple. Apply evenings to 732, Honmoku-machi 3-chome, Yokohama.

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AMAH, experienced, seeks position in small foreign family. Box 458, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMAH, experienced, seeks position immediately. Apply Box 454, Japan Times, Tokyo or telephone to 36-3024.

MAN cook, experienced, skilled in French cuisine. Box 465, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady typist, well experienced in general office work, seeks position in foreign or Japanese firm in Tokyo. Speaks and writes English. Box 471, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE young man, some knowledge of English and typing also teaching Japanese, desires position, three days a week, full time during August. Box 450, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE girl, 23, typist and general office assistant, Kobe College graduate, open for engagement. Please reply to Box 461, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

A.B.C. Bentley's 6th Edition wanted to buy. No brokers. Mention price. Apply to Box 106, Osaka Higashi.

AUTOMOBILES of not older than 1937 model and in good mechanical condition wanted. Particulars to Post Office Box 511, Tokyo Central.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CUT-GLASS ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GERMAN-made camera. Apply stating price, lens, size and other particulars to Box 464, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

GERMAN Zeiss Ikon camera (Ikonta). Perfect condition. Tessar 3.5, Compur rapid shutter 1/500 sec. Complete with Zeiss case, range finder, tripod, cable release. To highest bidder. Write Box 470, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, used, any model or make, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write make and price to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SMALL ice box or electric refrigerator, good condition, reasonable price. Please write to Box 467, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TWO large English carpets, ¥575 and ¥510. Also china, glass and some furniture. Apply B. R. Mullaly, 7, Fujima-cho, Azabu-ku.

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FRIDAY and Saturday, June 20, 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. only—entire household goods of the late Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Teusler, including matched Hall, Simmons beds, large Seeger electric refrigerator, rowing machine, 12-record changing victrola, luggage, tin, zinc, lined packing cases, mosquito nets, sheets, towels, blankets, many other things. To close Estate. At late residence, No. 22 Akashicho, Kyobashi (Rear St. Luke's Hospital).

GRAMOPHONE, American Bosch, big size, wonderful sound, 1st class condition, for sale at attractive price, owner leaving Japan soon. Please apply Box 466, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

ONE noiseless Remington typewriter, No. 6, like new. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

ONE Tientsin carpet, 9×12, in perfect condition, owner leaving Japan. Box 456, Japan Times, Tokyo

TWO large English carpets, ¥575 and ¥510. Also china, glass and some furniture. Apply B. R. Mullaly, 13 Fujima-cho, Azabu-ku.

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WANTED a modern 6-room European style house, fully or partly furnished, or unfurnished, central heating, European style bath, garage, garden. If possible close to Kojimachi. Please phone Ginza 7071.

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PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

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INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4856, 1439.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

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YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-lin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735, hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

SKF BASEBALL TEAM BEATS Y.C.A.C., 10-5

Club Girls Win in Softball Contest by 20 to 5—Rooting Sections Active

SKF Industries of Japan, Ltd. and the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club broke even in their games on Sunday at the latter's grounds, the former's baseball team winning by 10 to 5 while the club girls won the softball contest by 20 to 5.

In the baseball game, which was played first, the Y.C. and A.C. nine gained a one run lead in the first inning, but their opponents staged a five-run rally in the second stanza to forge ahead and were never headed from then on.

The Y.C. and A.C. girls stepped out in front in their contest against the SKF ladies with one run in the initial canto and steadily increased their margin as the game progressed.

Makes Good Start

The Y.C. and A.C. baseballers made a promising start. Eastlake, the lead-off batter, worked Oneda for a free ticket to first and then stole second. Haum, the second man up, laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance the runner to third. Harriss then bunted along the third base line as Eastlake streaked home to work a well executed squeeze play.

The SKF players staged a rally in the second frame. Shimamura and Miki both got singles, the former going to third on the latter's hit. Then Miyano walked to fill the bases. Fred da Silva struck out the next two men, but Tanaka singled to bring in Shimamura and Miki. Yokoichi walked to again load the sacks. A single by Tsukuda and a double by Oneda brought in three more runs before the side was retired.

Harriss took over the Y.C. and A.C. hurling assignment in the third inning and held the Tokyo players scoreless in the third and fourth frames, while the home squad made one run in each of these stanzas to reduce the deficit to two runs.

In the third inning Harriss started off with a single and took third on Devin's double. Da Silva also made a hit to bring in Harriss, Devin taking third. However, the next two batters grounded to the infield and both Devin and da Silva were caught at the plate to stop the rally.

In the fourth frame Eastlake got another free ticket to first, and again stole second. Haum also walked, and pulled off a double steal with Eastlake. The latter scored as Harriss grounded out.

Big Fifth Inning

The Tokyo squad had their second big inning in the fifth, making four runs on five hits and a walk. Miyano singled and the next man grounded out. Nagai dropped one over second and Tanaka walked to fill the bases. Yokoichi hit to right, scoring Miyano and Nagai, while Tanaka took third. The next batter rolled to second to make it two out after Yokoichi stole second. Successive hits by Oneda and Shimamura brought in Yokoichi before the third cut was obtained.

The home team got their next run in the seventh stanza. Harriss was safe at first on an infield error and stole second. After the next two men were retired Harriss made for third as da Costa grounded to the infield. A bad throw to first evaded the baseman and Harriss came all the way home on the miscue.

The SKF nine made its tenth and last run in the final canto. Oneda was safe at first on an error. He stole second and reached third on another miscue, crossing the plate after Miyano had flied out.

In their last time at bat the Y.C. and A.C. players also made a point. Da Rosa got a free pass to first when he was hit by the pitcher. He stole second and then came all the way home on a bad throw to first for a putout attempt.

Ladies' Softball

Apparently stimulated by the vociferous cheering of their supporters, the Y.C. and A.C. ladies' softball team made 17 hits to win their game with the SKF girls by a comfortable margin.

The Tokyo players also had a goodly number of rooters, but their vocal efforts to encourage their team were drowned out during most of the colorful contest by sheer weight of numbers of the boisterous club members.

The ungentlemanly Y.C. and A.C. fans razzed the visiting girls unmercifully, although it must be said that they cheered when they made good plays. They picked on the pitcher especially, and obviously unused to this type of conduct, she issued 16 walks. Her teammates also were unnerved for they were guilty of six miscues.

The home squad made seven errors, but allowed only as many walks. The opposition also was held to only one hit by the club hurlers, Vera Albeck and Teresita Planas, the safety being made off the latter in the seventh inning. Miss Planas also held the opposition scoreless during the last five innings with good support from her teammates.

The winners scored once in the first inning and made four runs in both the second and third cantos to gain a 9 to 3 lead. Both teams made two runs in the fourth, after which the SKF girls were blanked. The club players however made five in the fifth, one in the sixth and three in the seventh to make up their total of 20.

Batting honors went to Helen Lord with four hits in six official trips to the plate. Vera Albeck was next with three hits in five attempts. Obtaining two hits each were Juliet Daribier, Mary Stevens and Teresita Planas. Chi da Costa, Lena Salter, Germa Andreis and Maria Prohaska each got one.

Erica Parendieck made a record which will be hard to beat. She obtained a base on balls five times in succession, and scored on the first four of these occasions to gain the highest individual total of runs. Mary Stevens played a great game at third, while Lena Salter made a good showing behind the plate.

Miss Kazawa proved to be the hitter on the SKF team by obtaining the one safety on her side. Miss Hoshi fielded some inaccurate throws to first in smart style to effect putouts, while Yuri Yamamori pitched quite well considering the razzing she received from the opposition's supporters.

Line-ups Given

The softball line-ups were as follows:

SKF: Miss Suzuki, lf; Miss Ogawa, rss; Miss Ito 3b; Miss Sawada, 2b; Miss Hoshi, 1b; Miss Kazawa, c; Miss Kano, rf; Miss Sakakibara, lss; Miss Kinoshi, cf; Miss Yamamori, p.

Y.C. and A.C.: Miss V. Albeck, p, 2b; Miss J. Darbier, cf; Miss M. Stevens, 3b; Miss H. Lord, 1b; Miss T. Planas, ss, p; Miss M. da Costa, lf; Miss L. Salter, c; Miss E. Papendieck, rf; iss G. Andreis, rvf; Miss M. Prohaska, 2b, ss.

Umpire: Mr. George Edmondson.

Runs by innings:

SKF	012 200 000 — 5
Y.C. and A.C.	144 251 30x — 20

The baseball statistics follow:

Y.C. and A.C.

	AB	R	H
E. Eastlake, cf.	3	2	0
L. N. Haum, c.	4	0	0
F. R. Harriss, ss., p.	5	2	1
F. R. Devin, 1b.	4	0	1
F. da Silva, p., lf.	4	0	1
J. da Costa, 2b.	5	0	1
P. H. Kipp, lf., ss.	5	0	0
R. Lewis, rf.	4	0	1
C. Fernandes, 3b.	2	0	0
F. da Rosa, lf.	0	1	0
H. Fernandes, 3b.	1	0	0
	37	5	5

SKF

Yokoichi, 1b., ss.	5	0	0
Tsukada, cf.	5	0	1
Oneda, p.	4	1	2
Shimamura, ss.	5	1	3
Miki, 3b.	4	1	1
Miyano, lf.	2	2	1
Yamauchi, 2b.	5	0	0
Nagai, rf.	5	1	2
Tanaka, c.	3	2	1
	37	10	12

Y.C. and A.C.	101 100 101 — 5
SKF	050 040 01x — 10

Umpires: C. M. Mayes (plate) and G. R. Edmondson (bases).

We Want A Touchdown!

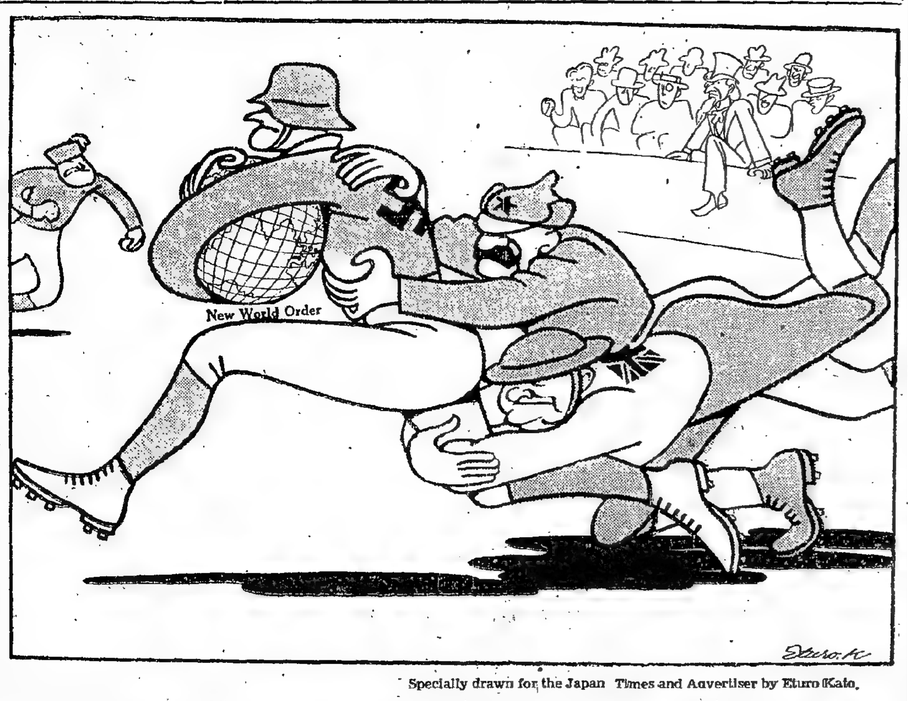

Specially drawn for the Japan Times and Advertiser by Eiuro Kato.

CARDS, CLEVELAND STILL TOP MAJORS

Yanks, Brooklyn Lose Ground To Leaders as Tight Race Continues

Domei

NEW YORK, June 24.—The standings after 10 weeks of play of teams in the American as well as National Leagues, including the result of games played today, follow:

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	40	25	.615
New York	36	25	.590
Boston	33	26	.559
Chicago	32	29	.525
Detroit	33	31	.516
Philadelphia	28	33	.459
Saint Louis	21	37	.362
Washington	22	39	.361

National League

Saint Louis	43	21	.672
Brooklyn	41	21	.661
New York	32	28	.523
Cincinnati	31	31	.500
Chicago	29	33	.488
Pittsburgh	24	29	.453
Boston	22	34	.333
Philadelphia	18	43	.295

United Press

NEW YORK, June 21.—The New York Yankees set a record at the stadium yesterday when "Flea" Rizzuto, rookie shortstop, boosted the old pill out of the park for the Yanks' 28th circuit smash in 17 consecutive games, but a mean customer named Paul Trout, who hurled for the Detroit Tigers, was tight on the mound and when the game was over the Yanks were on the short end of a 7 to 2 count.

The bombers did not mind so much however, because the Indians lost a mean 1 to 0 battle of the Washington Senators, leaving the penant situation in the junior league virtually unchanged, especially since all first division clubs had a dismal day.

The National League situation was a little different, however, because the St. Louis Cardinals took a 6 to 0 win over the New York Giants while the Brooklyn Dodgers dropped a 4 to 1 encounter to the champion Cincinnati Reds. The win placed the gas house gang three full games in front of the field.

In the 13-inning thriller at Washington both Kenny Chase and Al Milnar pitched shutout ball for a dozen innings but Milnar made the fatal mistake in the 13th of starting the frame with a base on balls to Jimmy Bloodworth, Washington infielder.

Al Evans, Washington back-stop decided this was the time for more heroics so he promptly belted one of Milnar's offerings for a sharp single which sent Evans all the way to third. This made the Indian infield a little jittery.

Up came Mr. Chase with a light tap to the infield. It was an easy pickup for infielder Lou Boudreau but in his haste to catch Evans at the plate his heave was wide and there went the ball game.

The Yanks set another record as Joe DiMaggio got his daily hit for the 34th consecutive game, but the orchids went to Paul Trout, of Detroit, Terrehaute and Sandcut, Indiana.

Mr. Trout not only limited the Yankees to eight scattered hits but also helped himself to two safeties in addition to driving in a pair of runs and scoring one himself.

At Boston the cellar resting St. Louis Browns hammered the third place Red Sox for a 13 to 9 win. The Brown artillery fire was led by George McQuinn, Wally Juddnich and Chester Laab who collected a homer apiece in addition to clouting hits of other dimenisons.

Also vicious was the manner in which Connie Mack's Athletics trimmed the fourth place Chicago White Sox. The Mackmen jumped on the Chicago lads for a seven run lead in the first two innings, from which the Sox never recovered.

When the carnival before the home fans was over the Athletics had the Sox whipped 11 to 5.

Ernie White, rookie St. Louis hurler from Columbus, got full credit for the Cardinals 6 to 0 win over Bill Terry's Giants. In the course of the afternoon all the Giants could garner off Ernie's offerings was a pair of hits. His mates, meanwhile, sewed up the game in the second inning by scoring two runs on an error and two singles.

At Cincinnati a three run splurge in the fourth inning enabled the World champions to trim the second place Dodgers 4 to 1. "Hot Potato" Hamlin, the usually reliable Brooklyn pitcher, became suddenly cold in that inning when Bill Werber singled and the McCormick duo—Frank and Myron and walker each clouted a homer.

Bill Lee, the veteran Chicago hurler, though he had a win in the bag but with a 3 to 2 lead in his pocket he made the mistake of throwing a home-run ball to the dangerous Max West. Max socked the ball out of the park to knot the count, and in the first alf of the tenth the Braves clinched the game when a double by Gene Moore sent the aging Paul Waner across from first for the winning run.

Another close game was played at Pittsburgh where the Pirates defeated the Phillies 2 to 0 behind three hit hurling of Joe Bowman. The only scoring in the game occurred in the second inning when a double, a single and a force out yielded two runs.

American League

	R	H	E
St. Louis	13	16	1
Boston	9	12	1

Batteries: R. Harris, Muncrief and Ferrell; Grove, Wilson, Dickman and Peacock.

Detroit	7	12	0
New York	2	8	1

Batteries: Trout, Benton and Tebbetts; Donald, Bonham, Branch and Dickey.

Cleveland	0	5	2
Washington	1	8	2

Batteries: Milnar and Hemsley; Chase and Evans.

Chicago	5	8	1
Philadelphia	11	15	1

Batteries: Hallett, Ross, Appleton and Dickey; Knott and Hayes.

National League

Brooklyn	1	6	0
Cincinnati	4	6	0

Batteries: Hamlin, Kimball and Franks; Riddle and Lombardi.

Boston	4	9	1
Chicago	3	10	0

Batteries: Johnson, Masi, Salvo, Hutchings and Berres; Lee and McCullough.

New York	0	2	1
St. Louis	6	10	0

Batteries: Lohrman, Adams and Dannings; White and Padgett.

Philadelphia	0	3	1
Pittsburgh	2	8	0

Batteries: Grissom, Crouch and Warren; J. Bowman and Baker.

Cuba Near Financial Crisis

United Press

HAVANA, June 21.—Andres Morales del Castillo, Minister of the Treasury, announced last night that Cuba was in the worst economic crisis in its history and as a result the Government may be forced to suspend payments on Cuba's foreign debts.

MARINERS CHAMPS IN Y.C.A.C. BASEBALL

Season Winds Up as Seafarers Lick Pirates 7-1 for Title

Final Standings

	P	W	L	RF	RA	Ave.
A. Mariners	6	5	1	60	39	.833
Pirates	6	3	3	58	45	.500
Solons	5	2	3	50	67	.400
Cardinals	5	1	4	62	79	.200

The Ancient Mariners won the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club mixed softball league championship by beating the Pirates, 7 to 1, on the club grounds Sunday afternoon. The Solons and the Cardinals did not play as they were both out of the running for the championship.

Both teams were held scoreless for eight of the nine innings, and it was one bad canto, the fifth, in which the Ancient Mariners scored all their runs, that spelled defeat for the Pirates.

After three stanzas during which neither side could get a point, the Pirates gained their sole run in the fourth frame. The first batter grounded out, and then Bill Blamey reached first on an infield error.

Ernest Eastlake grounded to the pitcher, who threw to second to force out Blamey. The fair shortstop who covered second was knocked over when the runner slid into the bag, and she dropped the ball. The men on the bases then worked a double steal, and then the fleet-footed Blamey stole home.

Beyond Great Hopes

Realizing that a defeat would result in their being tied for first place by the Pirates and necessitate a playoff, the Ancient Mariners came up to bat in the fifth determined to at least tie the count, but the results were far beyond their greatest hopes.

Dolly Tanner, the first batter, got a walk, and then Captain "Hessy" Heseltine singled. Chi da Costa also got a free ticket to first, filling the bases. Dave Harvey grounded to third and Mrs. Tanner was forced out at the plate on a fielder's choice.

Then Joe da Costa drove out a liner which an infielder found too hot to handle, Heseltine making the tying run on the play. "Lefty" Beatty poled out a three-bagger to score Harvey and the two da Costas, who are brother and sister. Beatty then followed Blamey's example by stealing home for the fifth run.

Percy Lord singled through the infield and then stole second. Professor Bird came through with a hit and Lord rounded third. He slid home to beat out the throw to the plate, and on learning he was safe declared that the run was worth having some of the skin on his hip scraped off from sliding. The chances are that some Mariners' fan has sent him a cushion as a token of appreciation for his noble effort, to relieve the situation. (Oh, Lord!)

The professor jogged to second during the proceedings and then took third on an outfield error. Bird winged his way home with the seventh run when Dante Dentici hit through the infield.

Neither side came close to scoring during the remainder of the game, both the seafarers and the buccaneers only advancing a runner to second on one occasion.

But for the fatal fifth inning the game would have been a battle royal, and the Pirates might have won by 1 to 0. Charlie Meyers held the Mariners to only one hit until the fifth frame, and also did not allow any in the sixth. Captain "Bucky" Harriss took over the hurling assignment in the seventh, and not a single seafarer reached first while he was on the mound. He also struck out three of the nine batters who faced him, as well as getting the sole hit made by his team.

Beatty, portside pitcher of the Mariners, allowed just one hit during the entire game and did not give a single base on balls. Although he made no strikeouts, he received great support from his teammates, and in six of the nine innings the Pirates were retired in one-two-three order. The buccaneers stepped into the batter's box 31 times in all, only four more than the minimum.

All the Mariners played well. Teresita Planas turned in her usual fine game as shortstop, Joe da Costa played well at the hot corner and Dante Dentici made a good catch in left field at an important stage of the contest.

Umpire's Hard Day

Umpire George Edmondson had a hard day, being an arbiter in all three ball games played at the club on Sunday.

Members of the winning team will be the guests of the rest of the league at a dinner to be held in the near future. Plans are now being made to hold an informal dinner party on Friday, July 4, American Independence Day, when the annual Tokyo-Yokohama Americans softball game will be played at the club. Should the plans materialize, the mixed softball dinner will be held in conjunction with this event.

The line-ups were as follows:

Ancient Mariners: J. da Costa, 3b; G. E. Beatty, p; P. H. Lord, 1b; H. J. Bird, cf; Miss T. Planas, ss; D. Dentici, lf; Mrs. E. Tanner, rf; C. Heseltine (captain), 2b; Miss M. da Costa, rf; D. Harvey, c; M. C. Cooke, coach.

(Pirates: Miss V. Albeck, rf; W. Blamey, ss, 3b; E. Eastlake, cf; F. R. Harriss, (captain), 3b, p; G. W. Gorman, c; Miss M. Prohaska, 2b; D. M. O'Neill, lf; J. da Silva, 1b; Miss L. Salter, rf; C. Meyers, p, ss; L. A. M. Frank, c.

Portugal-Chile Relations

Reuters

LISBON, June 22.—Mr. Bianchi, the new Chilean Ambassador to Great Britain, emphasized the cordiality of relations between Chile and Portugal in interview here on Saturday, when he stated that these relations were the best possible, both commercially and politically. Mr. Bianchi said Chile had nothing but praise for the great work being done in Portugal. He also paid warm tribute to the work of leading literary personalities in this country.

Chinese Rotary Director

United Press

DENVER, June 20.—Rotary International yesterday elected Yen Teching, of Nanking, one of 12 directors.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2/ 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

CUT-GLASS ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Appl Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, used, wanted to buy from foreign residents leaving the country. Apply Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, used, any model or make, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write make and price to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, used, any model or make, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply with price and particulars to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

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GERMAN Horugel baby grand piano, mahogany finish, new cover, desk also mahogany finish. Price ¥3,000 up. Chiba Jimusho, Tokuda Bldg., 5-chome, Nishi-Ginza. Tel. 57-0084.

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ONE noiseless Remington typewriter, No. 6, like new. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

SECONDHAND adding machine, still in good condition. Apply Box 1506, Japan Times, Osaka.

SINGER sewing machine, American-made radio and refrigerator; owner leaving the country. Apply Box 477, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNUSED Japanese postage stamps published during great earthquake of 1923. A complete set of nine full sheets (900 pieces) at special offer. Box 474, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house in Azabu, Akasaka, Shiba. Reply by letter to the Embassy of U.S.S.R., Mamiana-cho, Azabu-ku or telephone to Sergei Susdolev.

WANTED foreign or semi-foreign house, bath and garden, in Azabu, Shiba, Akasaka. Box 480, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED a modern 6-room European style house, fully or partly furnished, or unfurnished, central heating, European style bath, garage, garden. If possible close to Kojimachi. Please phone Ginza 7071.

For Rent, Rural

SEVERAL desirable cottages, at Takayama Beach. Please write to Box 479, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

SERVICE flat, two rooms, bath, kitchen, with all conveniences of best hotel to sublet at 25% under cost during July-Sept. inclusive, ¥255 per month all included. Apply Box 468, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

LARGE, two-story foreign house, with garden. Quiet location. Near to tram and bus stops. Cheap rental. Apply Box 915, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PARTLY furnished two-storied house on 1,000 tsubo ground, close to Yamanaka lake. Rental season Yen 550. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO-STORIED foreign house, 3 rooms up stairs, 3 rooms downstairs, 2 servants' quarters, gas, garage, central heating, located at 72-B Bluff, available at the beginning of July. Apply to K. Nakajima, 45 Yamashitacho.

219 Bluff, 7 rooms, 1 Japanese room and Sun porch, garden, kitchen and servants' room. Steam-heated. Apply to Mr. M. Apcar, 164 Yamashitacho, phone 2-2440 or 220-1, Yamate-cho, phone 2-2794.

TWO-STORY foreign style house with 5 rooms, kitchen, servant quarters, steam heat, garage and large garden. At 69 Nakaodai, near Race Course entrance, rent ¥150. Another house with 5 rooms and garage, all modern conveniences, ¥100 per month. Please apply to G. Saito, No. 17, Nichome, Misono-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo.

THREE-ROOM bungalow with garden, nice view, at 127 Takinoue. Rent Yen 100. Apply Box 899, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

YOKOHAMA, Bluff or Negishi or similar residential district, foreign house with garden. Not less than 5 rooms. Apply with full particulars to Box 914, Japan Times, Yokohama.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771 Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35, 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Real Estate for Sale

LARGE, two-story foreign house, with garden, quiet location. Near to tram and bus stops. Cheap rental. Apply Box 900, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 482, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

TRANSLATION and typewriting, correspondence in English, Spanish and Portuguese, accepted by well versed and fully experienced person at moderate charge. Write to Box 1501, Japan Times, Osaka.

Instruction

JAPANESE lessons given by well experienced teacher. English spoken. Please apply Box 412, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ENGLISH and German lessons by former Berlitz teacher. Room 12, International Friendship House, 920, Yoyogi-nishiharamachi, Shibuya-ku, Tel. Yotsuya 35-3795.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0646.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 43-4656, 1423.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist). Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Din. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

INAUGURATION HELD FOR LUSO-NIPONICA

New Portugal-Japan Society Is Founded With Prince Takatsukasa as President

The inauguration ceremony of the new Sociedade Luso-Niponica (Portuga'-Japan Society), established under the patronage of Baron Takaharu Mitsui, Dr. Naojiro Murakami, Tokuichi Kuribayashi, M.P., Kikuji Yonezawa, former Japanese Minister to Portugal, Ken Yanagisawa, former Charge d'Affaires in Portugal, and His Excellency Dr. Luiz Esteves Fernandes, Portuguese Minister to Japan, was held Wednesday afternoon from three o'clock at the Peers' Club.

Mr. Yonezawa acted as chairman at the ceremony, and the first person introduced was Mr. Yanagisawa, who was asked to describe how the former Society was dissolved and the new one established. During the course of his explanation, Mr. Yanagisawa particularly emphasized the necessity of deeper, stronger and closer cultural ties between Portugal and Japan, and how the new Society was established to facilitate these necessities on a firmer and more stable basis.

Minister's Efforts

He also mentioned the untiring efforts of Dr. Fernandes, who put himself out in every possible way to hasten the establishment of the new Society. Marquis Yorisada Tokugawa was another person mentioned among those who had assisted in establishing the new organization.

After the president, vice-presidents, directors and committee members were appointed by the chairman, an address was made by Prince Nobusuke Takatsukasa, president of the Society.

During the course of his address, Prince Takatsukasa mentioned the fact that Portugal and Japan first came into contact 400 years ago, and the first products of Western civilization which had come to Japan had been through Portugal. Praising the cultural background of Portugal, he mentioned how much Japan had benefited from that country.

"It is, indeed, a great pleasure and honor," he said, "for me to be appointed president of this new Society, which brings closer these two countries which have such glorious historical traditions. Both nations are on the road of continuous progress, and for these two rising nations, which have such a significant historical background, to unite in cultural cooperation is, indeed, meaningful. I am looking forward with great expectations to the future activity of the Society."

A message of felicitation sent by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was read by Tamau Sakamoto, head of the Eurasia Bureau of the Foreign Office.

Message From Matsuoka

Besides congratulating the inauguration of the new Society, the Foreign Minister said Portugal is the oldest country with which Japan had contact in the past, and how three Portuguese, who had been washed upon the shores of Tanegashima island in 1542, were responsible for the introduction of firearms to Japan. Also was mentioned in the message the fact that Portuguese ships were among the first to visit Japan, and Portugal was among the first countries to have trade relations with this country.

After relating the historical relations between the two countries, Mr. Matsuoka's message said that in view of the fact that Portugal is in the Eastern hemisphere the two countries should have particularly close relationship, and although international relations are in an exceedingly precarious situation today, there is absolutely no reason why the relations between these two countries cannot continue in a spirit of friendship, understanding and cooperation.

"I am absolutely confident that under any circumstances the two countries can be on the best of terms, and I hope that this Society will have a glorious future in its meaningful activity," the message concluded.

The address made by Dr. Fernandes, Portuguese Minister to Japan, is as follows:

Fernandes' Address

"It is with a feeling of extreme satisfaction that I have the honor to be present at this inaugural ceremony of the new Sociedade Luso-Niponica, which today has happily been reborn under the patronage of so many distinguished personages.

"It is fitting that I should take this opportunity of referring, with great appreciation, to the activities of the former society, whose labors in the field of historical research on 16th century Luso-Japanese relations have, as you are doubtless aware, been highly appreciated in both Japan and my own country.

"I am quite certain that we can expect great things from the men, all of them of undoubted merit, who compose the new organization. I feel certain also that, thanks to the more intimate understanding which our new organization will provide, the relations between Portugal and Japan, already centuries old, will be still further deepened.

"In international life, as in the life of individuals, mutual knowledge is an indispensable prerequisite to perfect understanding. It is in this conviction that I ask you all to join me in wishing the Sociedade Luso-Niponica a successful future, and I have the honor to thank His Excellency Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka for his kind words which I deeply appreciate, expressed in the message which was read by Mr. Sakamoto on this occasion. I express also my best thanks to His Excellency the Brazilian Ambassador and the many other distinguished persons attending this ceremony for their presence here on this occasion."

Bans Export of Hides, Oils

Domei

HANOI, June 24.—The Government-General today announced a ban on the export of hides, castor, paulownia, coconut and fish oils, and resin. Exporters were immediately notified to that effect.

'Sayonara'

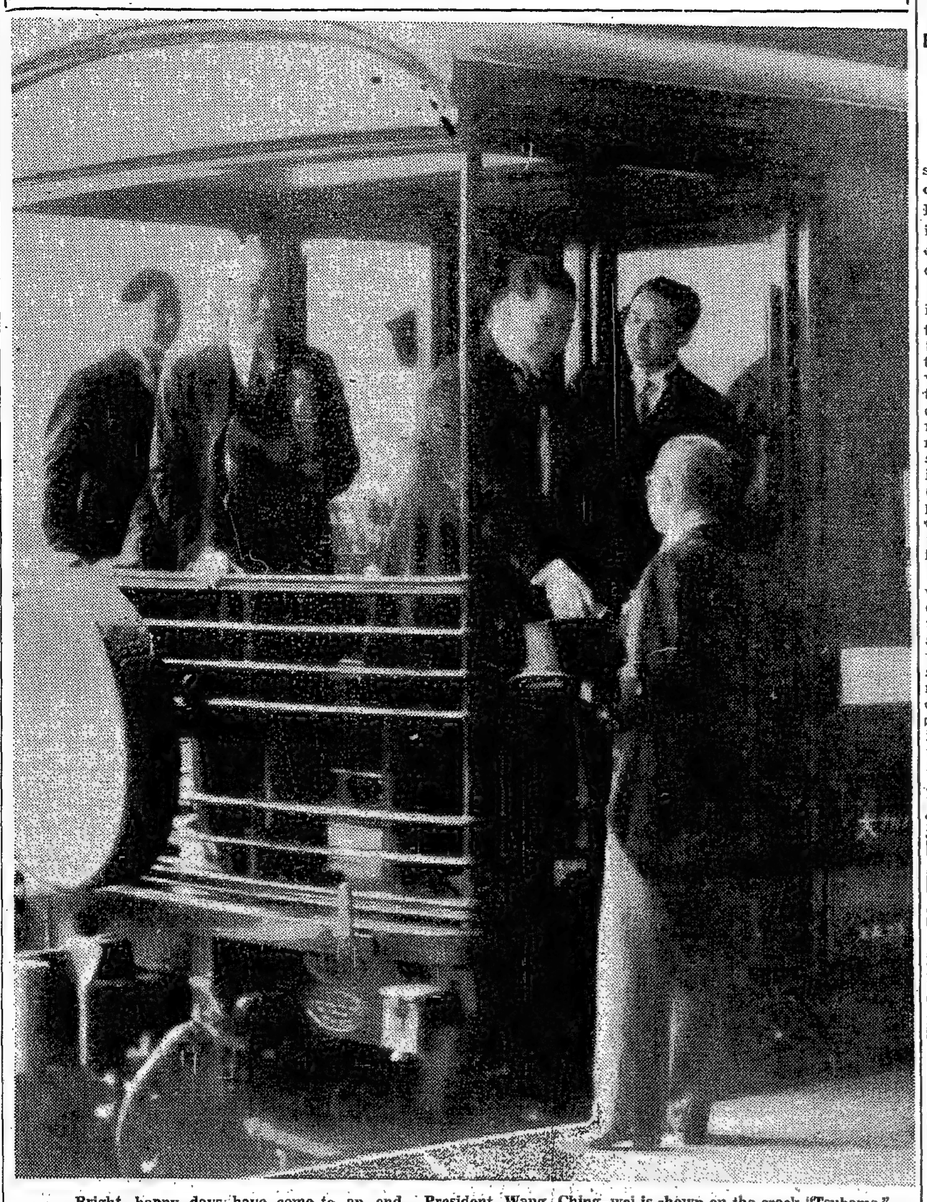

Bright, happy days have come to an end. President Wang Ching-wei is shown on the crack "Tsubame," his hands warmly being pumped by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka at Tokyo Station Wednesday, at 9 a.m. Beaming behind them is Chu Min-yi, Nanking's Ambassador to Japan.

Actors Will Join Savings Movement And Urge Thrift Among Theater-Goers

Cooperation of the dramatic circles in the national savings movement to attain the ¥13,500,000,000 mark was requested by the mobilization department of the Tokyo Municipal Bureau at a meeting held Wednesday at the Takaratei restaurant, Kojimachi.

Savings unions were established among the 2,350 town communities in the city by the mobilization department which also has encouraged the monthly savings system among women, religious and public welfare organizations. Members of the commercial and industrial unions and the central market receiving an annual income of over ¥20,000 are being persuaded to form a savings union among themselves where they will be required to save a sum of ¥100 or over monthly.

Members of the Dai Nippon Actors' Association such as Ennosuke Ichikawa, Kanya Morita, Chojuro Kawarazaki, Miss Kikuko Murata, Shotaro Hanayagi, Miss Ritsuko Mori, Tokizo Nakamura, Yaozo Ichikawa, Miss Michiko Oye and others attended the meeting.

The necessity of savings was stressed by Toshio Kimura, chief of the second section of the mobilization department, who explained his talk with simple illustrations. He also recommended the people in the dramatic circles to form a savings union among themselves.

The representatives were requested to stress the importance of savings before the public on the stage. The representatives pledged their cooperation in this respect. Similar requests will also be made to other art and cultural organizations.

Commons to Issue Statement

Reuters

LONDON, June 23.—A statement will be made on recent developments in foreign affairs at the next sitting of the House of Commons. The announcement from No. 10 Downing Street said, "Owing to the foreign situation the debate on shipping, which had been arranged for the next sitting of the House of Commons, will be postponed."

Tokyo New Grand

RESTAURANT

Mazda Building, Sukiyabashi, Tokyo

Tel. Ginza (57) 1350, 5657

STUDENTS' LABOR SERVICE SUMMER INSTRUCTION OUT

Education Ministry Gives Plans During Meeting With Presidents of 43 Universities

Instruction regarding students' labor service during the coming summer vacation were given by the Education Ministry during the meeting of presidents of 43 universities throughout the country held at the official residence of the Education Minister, Tuesday.

After discussions on students' training organizations, the following matter was presented by a representative. "When an organization requests the labor service of students, what would be the most appropriate attitude to be taken by the school authorities concerning it? The Education Ministry replied in this respect, that its policy regarding mobilizing students for labor service at the request of an organization, is to advise the school concerned of the advisability of the proposition. Therefore, schools are recommended to report to the authorities when they receive requests at this kind from varied organizations.

The request for students' labor service by organizations might be encouraged to be granted by the Education Ministry from the standpoint of students' training system, or would be would be left in the hands of the school concerned. The school also might be persuaded to refrain from accepting the request. In all cases, matters related with students mobilization should be first consulted with the Education Ministry. The above attitude of the Education Ministry regarding unification of education is being watch with deep interest in circles concerned.

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Situations Wanted

A YOUNG and efficient lady, proficient in typewriting and general office work, with many years' experience, seeks position in foreign or Japanese firm. Please apply to Box 475, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, English-speaking, good reference. Tel. 36-3024.

COOK-AMAH, experienced in foreign household, with good references, wishes position. Box 478, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, fully experienced, wishes to work for small foreign family. Good references. Box 472, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady typist, well experienced in general office work, seeks position in foreign or Japanese firm in Tokyo. Speaks and writes English. Box 471, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, experienced, desires position in foreign family. Will also act as boy. Good references. Please apply S. Tsuyama, 561, Kami-meguro 8-chome, Meguro-ku, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese lady, knowing English, typewriting in Japanese and English, seeks part-time work after office hours. Please apply to Box 481, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

YOKOHAMA businessman wishes to employ a competent Japanese secretary, who is able to write business letters in Japanese and understands English. Part-time work. Write Box 476, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

FOREIGN furniture, clothes, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, gramophones, carpets, and refrigerators at very attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Yokohama. Tel. 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, used, wanted to buy from foreign residents leaving the country. Apply Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, used, any model or make, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write make and price to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, used, wanted to buy from foreign residents leaving the country. Write with price and particulars to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, used, any model or make, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply with price and particulars to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

GENERAL Electric Refrigerator 1940 de Luxe Model, ¥2,500; American Bell & Howell projector 16 mm. ¥400; Savage Health Motor for vibratory massage, ¥400; electric fan, new, ¥30. Apply Box 913, Japan Times, Yokohama.

GERMAN Horugel baby grand piano, mahogany finish, new cover, desk also mahogany finish. Price ¥3,000 up. Chiba Jimusho, Tokuda Bldg., 5-chome, Nishi-Ginza. Tel. 57-0384.

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

LUXURIOUS drawing-room suite consisting of velvet furniture, heavy Tientsin carpet, satin curtains. Also Korean chest containing French cutlery complete for 18 persons, bronze Daibutsu, large stereoscope and various other articles. To be seen June 25th to 27th from 3 to 6 o'clock at 238, Yamate-cho, Yokohama.

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

NEW 1940 Wilson Golf Clubs—complete matched set, 3 woods, 9 irons—best offer accepted. Box 416, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SINGER sewing machine, American-made radio and refrigerator; owner leaving the country. Apply Box 477, Japan Times, Tokyo.

THREE pairs of new American shoes, size 10½. Phone Akasaka 48-3861.

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For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. Furnished large foreign house, 8 rooms, servant quarters, etc. City water, electricity, large garden. Charming, easy situation. ¥775 for season. Box 490, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEVERAL desirable cottages, at Takayama Beach. Please write to Box 479, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

SERVICE flat, two rooms, bath, kitchen, with all conveniences of best hotel to sublet at 25% under cost during July-Sept. inclusive, ¥255 per month all included. Apply Box 468, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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NEGISHI—Furnished foreign house, 6 rooms, fine view, central heating, servant quarters, telephone, garage. Apply H. Ishikawa, 56 Asahidai, Negishi, Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, 3 rooms up stairs, 3 rooms downstairs, 2 servants' quarters, gas, garage, central heating, located at 72-B Bluff, available at the beginning of July. Apply to K. Nakajima, 45 Yamashitacho.

219 Bluff, 7 rooms, 1 Japanese room and Sun porch, garden, kitchen and servants' room. Steam-heated. Apply to Mr. M. Apcar, 164 Yamashitacho, phone 2-2449 or 220-1, Yamate-cho, phone 2-2794.

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BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-0752.

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771 Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

UNDERTAKERS

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USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35, 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

YOKOHAMA. Bluff or Negishi or similar residential district, foreign house with garden. Not less than 5 rooms. Apply with full particulars to Box 914, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

Miscellaneous

TRANSLATION and typewriting, correspondence in English, Spanish and Portuguese, accepted by well versed and fully experienced person at moderate charge. Write to Box 1504, Japan Times, Osaka.

Instruction

ENGLISH and German lessons by former Berlitz teacher. Room 12, International Friendship House, 920, Yoyogi-nishihara-machi, Shibuya-ku. Tel. Yotsuya 35-3795.

GERMAN professional instructor teaches German quickly and thoroughly by his own new method. Apply Box 448, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

JAPANESE lessons wanted from qualified teacher. Grammar and Kanji. Please apply Box 917, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0645.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

U.S. ATTICS CLEARED FOR GIFT TO BRITAIN

Presents of Every Imaginable Sort Sent to England—Money Also Given

United Press

LONDON, June 17.—A look at the list of gifts to Britain's evacuees, bomb victims and members of the Army, Navy and Royal Air Force reveals that a lot of American attics have been cleared during the past year—all to the benefit of the men and women who are fighting Britain's war.

Leaders of the English-Speaking Union, which has been cooperating with the American branch of its organization as well as with other United States charitable organizations in collecting clothing and materials of every description to aid the war effort, said that only very rarely have they been sent gifts which could not be used by someone somewhere.

What might have been Uncle Ned's old cornet which looked like it had been kicking around an attic for many years, now is doing duty in an army band which lost all its instruments in the evacuation of Dunkirk. Junior's football, which he left in the basement when he went to college, might now be doing service on a field near a Canadian encampment where American volunteers are teaching their British cabinmates the rudiments of the game.

Trouble with Garment

"There has been only one garment which we have had trouble placing," a spokesman for the Union said. "This was an old Prince Albert frock coat, lined with red, which we just can't seem to give away. It really is a well-tailored excellent garment, but no one seems to wear the things any more. I can't imagine what it was doing in America."

More than 65,000 garments and thousands of other gifts have been received from all over the United States. Most of the garments are hand-knitted stockings, sweaters, gloves and mufflers. They represent an enormous amount of knitting, purling and stitching by thousands of women in America who sacrificed countless women-hours of bridge to get the articles finished.

Gifts have been received from Colorado mountain towns, from Chicago, Milwaukee, Roanoke, Va., New England, Cleveland, Cincinnati and California. Some of these are marked "To the men serving on the 50 United States destroyers" which were granted in the airbase exchange. Others are designated for the men of the coastal life saving service or the Royal Air Force. But most of them are just sent to be distributed where they are most needed.

Money Sent Also

Besides the gifts of garments, Americans have sent more than $5,000 in cash to the Union as well as 14 American ambulances, money for first-aid mobile posts, one complete surgical unit, a mobile feeding post and mountains of Red Cross and hosital supplies.

Not the least important has been the offers of hundreds of homes in the United States to care for British children for the duration of the war.

"The American gifts have been more wonderful than it is possible to imagine," one organization official said. "The clothing is always freshly cleaned and the people in the United States seem to have a second sight when it comes to giving things. Whenever we need little girl's dresses, or sturdy trousers for boys, or shoes for bombed firemen or layettes for babies—in fact, about anything possible to imagine, we know we usually can count on them being in the next shipment. They usually are."

Lives Made Happy

These gifts have served immeasurably in brightening the lives of the fighting forces as well as the evacuees and persons who have lost their homes. Dolls, toys, magazines, books, pingpong sets, dart boards, tennis racquets, cricket bats, all have been distributed from the American donations. Cigarettes, tobacco, candy, and even fruitcakes and cookies which could be safely shipped without spoiling have been sent.

Children who receive gifts of toys and clothing from the Union often have written thanking them—these letters are passed on to America. The letter of nine-year-old Robert Jefferies is typical. He wrote: "Dear Friend, Thank you very much for the sweater . . . I like to hear bombs . . ." An enclosed picture showed Robert swaddled in a too-large football jersey. He obviously was very proud of the large white number "37" sewn on front and back.

The Union said these letters would be forwarded to children in America.

BAN ON U.S. CONSULATES

Offices in Greece Occupied by Italians to Be Closed

Transocean

ROME, June 21.—United States consulates in those parts of Greece which are occupied by Italian troops will also be closed, according to a statement made by competent quarters at a press conference yesterday. A question whether the closing of the United States consulates, which had been demanded by Italy, also included the United States consulates in Greek territories occupied by Italian troops, was answered in the affirmative by an official spokesman. All United States consulates in Greece will thus be closed, since the closing of the American consulates in those parts of Greece which are occupied by German troops, has already previously been officially announced in Berlin.

U.S. Mail Censorship

Transocean

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Mail to and from the United States military lantic and the Caribbean Sea will be subject to censorship, the United States War and Navy Departments announced today.

Nice Work Done! We're Proud of You!

These girls from Gunma and Hokkaido, a contingent of Red Cross nurses returned home Thursday, 2:25 p.m. They served unflinchingly for two years on the China front. Here they are in attention before the facade of Tokyo Station before disbanding to write anxious letters home as two of them are in the lower picture.

SULPHONAMIDE USED TO CURE WOUNDED

British Discover Way to Save Thousands From Death or Amputation

I.N.S.

LONDON, June 25.—Miracle cures are now being performed by a new treatment of war wounds in many London hospitals today.

The treatment first proved effective on a large scale when the B. E. F. returned from Dunkirk and since then thousands of air-raid casualties have been saved from death or serious operations.

Just before the commencement of the war, research chemists produced the now famous M and B 693, which greatly reduced pneumonia mortality.

In voluntary hospitals, honorary research workers concentrated upon studying its uses. Then came the development of M and B 693, a more active form of this sulphonamide preparation.

Instead of a death rate of about 95 per cent among soldiers with seriously infected wounds, as was the case in the Great War twenty-five years ago, doctors have saved the lives of many hundreds who were badly injured.

Stops Bacteria Reproduction

This new development of sulphonamide stops, instead of killing, the reproduction of bacteria in wounds, but does not damage the natural defenses of the body.

A surgeon at one of London's largest hospitals, describing his experiences in treating three hundred wounded men from Dunkirk, said that one soldier had a compound fracture of the left leg and gangrene had set in. In the last war this would have been fatal, but within 24 hours of the application of sulphonamide the wounded man had improved.

At one hospital 65 casualties were admitted, all of a serious nature. Before the war it would have been necessary to consider a series of amputations, but because of this new miracle treatment not one amputation was necessary.

Still Praying for Heaven

I.N.S.

HOUSTON, Texas, June 20.—"Aunt Isabel" Oliver, Houston negro mammy, is still waiting to go to heaven as she's prayed for so often. Now 102 years old, she's currently recovering at a hospital after amputation of a leg. She worked until two years ago, when she developed a chronic case of diabetes. Until that long-deferred day when "de Lawd sees fit to take me," Aunt Isabel plans to spend her time making quilts.

Sword Collecting Returns to Vogue

(Continued From Page 3)

Kyushu during the Bun-ei (1264-1275) and the Koan (1275-1287) eras all the more stimulated this tendency, encouraging the swordsmiths of the time to produce swords which were more effective and serviceable in actual fighting.

"The sword of this kind is technically called by those interested in Japanese swords the Joo-Joei type. The blade of this type, unlike those produced during the Heian period for fighting from horseback, appeared more powerful, being much broader and not tapering toward the point. Its length ranged from three to three feet and a half. With this weapon, the warriors of the Kamakura period fought with the Mongolian soldiers.

"The feature of this sword is that the point of the blade is rather stubby instead of being sharp like that produced during the Heian period. It is for this reason that the blade is said to have the 'boar-neck point.' During the supremacy of the Hojo family as he de facto head of the Kamakura military regime, the sword of this type was very popular. It is proverbially known among lovers of the sword today that the sword with the 'boar-neck point' is invariably sharp of edge.

"Kuritaguchi in Kyoto produced many prominent swordsmiths during the Kamakura period. They were reputed as the greatest experts in the country in tempering steel. This group supplied the Imperial swordsmith shop of the Emperor Gotoba with many of its members as tutors in sword forging.

Magnificent Heirlooms

"Kunitsuna was a swordsmith of the same school who came to Kamakura at the invitation of the Hojo family. Others who came to this political center to live were Saburo Kunimune and Sukemichi of the Bizen province. These three men were the ancestors of the swordsmiths of Kamakura, and left many magnificent pieces to posterity. The celebrated Goro Nyudo Masamune may be regarded as one of the professional descendants of this trio.

"Let us now see how the Japanese sword of the Kamakura period underwent further change. When the Mongolian armies landed on Kyushu, the warriors under the Kamakura regime fought them with the swords of 'boar-neck point,' but the shortcoming of this weapon was discovered as a result of this conflict and it was rectified after the campaign. The blade of 'boar-neck point' was thick and efficient in cutting something hard such as, for instance, the iron helmet worn by the warrior of that period, but it could not cut the armor made of leather worn by the Mongol warriors.

"In the light of this fact, the swordsmiths of the time began to forge a sword with a thinner blade and longer point. This was also necessary because the point is liable to break easily, and if it is sharpened by a whetstone, the tempered edge at the point could be whetted off in a short time. The new style of sword was equipped with a longer tempered point. Among the famous swordsmiths in Kamakura were Tozaburo Yukimitsu and his celebrated son Goro Masamune; and they assisted by the able disciples, went about the task of perfecting the sword of this type."

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Publicity Minister Of Wang Gives View

(Continued From Page 3)

civil strifes have broken out one after the other and the successive Governments have had no definite platform to guide the Chinese masses.

"When China was opened to foreign trade and commerce China began to suffer from aggressive foreign influences and for fear that it may involve herself deeply started to court such countries' favors. Besides getting only a superficial view of foreign culture China has lost the most brilliant achievements of her past culture. In order to effect an inter-change of Chinese and Japanese culture, in the future, we Chinese people must make her past cultural achievements a foundation on which China's new culture is to be set up.

"On the other hand, China must also absorb Japanese culture to augment the construction of a new culture of our country and use her efforts eventually toward the creation of a new East Asian culture. This will be the reason why Japanese and Chinese culture is being studied in East Asia and its influences being spread to the field of other world culture."

Just What He Ordered

I.N.S.

CAMP CLAIBORNE, Louisiana, June 21.—One of the main pleas of a draftee is the request for more mail and news from the old homestead and the immediate vicinity thereof. Cooperating to the fullest, a young Des Moines, Iowa, miss who saw Private Dean Foster's picture in an Iowa newspaper wrote the following letter to draftee Foster: "I have hopes that this letter will reach the spot, making sure that you answer it, even if you do have a girl back home. And I think my picture will make a nice decoration on your wall."

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Situations Wanted

AMAH, fully experienced, with references, wishes to work during summer months—July, August, September. Some knowledge of cooking. Box 483, Japan Times, Tokyo.

A YOUNG and efficient lady, proficient in typewriting and general office work, with many years' experience, seeks position in foreign or Japanese firm. Please apply to Box 475, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Japanese man, with long experience in foreign families, skilled in all styles of cooking, honest. Gihei Uyeno, 459, 7-chome, Kami-meguro, Meguro-ku.

ENGINEER, educated abroad, wants position in commercial or industrial firm. Box 485, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady typist, well experienced in general office work, seeks position in foreign or Japanese firm in Tokyo. Speaks and writes English. Box 471, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, experienced, desires position in foreign family. Will also act as boy. Good references. Please apply S. Tsuyama, 561, Kami-meguro 8-chome, Meguro-ku, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

COOK-AMAH for small foreign household wanted. Good salary. Please telephone (85) 3053 from 1:30 until 3:30 o'clock.

YOKOHAMA businessman wishes to employ a competent Japanese secretary, who is able to write business letters in Japanese and understands English. Part-time work. Write Box 476, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954

CUT-GLASS ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE and curios at attractive prices. I Kanai & Co., 85, 2-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, used, wanted from foreigners. Apply stating price and particulars to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, used, wanted to buy from foreign residents leaving the country. Apply Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, used, any model or make, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write make and price to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, used, wanted to buy from foreign residents leaving the country. Write with price and particulars to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

Wanted to Buy

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Box 415, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

FUR-LINED gentleman's overcoat, with sea otter collar, practically new, bargain price. Reply Box 486, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FUR rug, heavily padded, silk lined, for bed cover. Reply Box 487, Japan Times, Yokohama.

GENERAL Electric Refrigerator 1940 de Luxe Model, ¥2,500; American Bell & Howell projector 16 mm. ¥400; Savage Health Motor for vibratory massage, ¥400; electric fan, new, ¥80. Apply Box 913, Japan Times, Yokohama.

GERMAN Horugel baby grand piano, mahogany finish, new cover, desk also mahogany finish. Price ¥3,000 up. Chiba Jimusho, Tokuda Bldg., 5-chome, Nishi-Ginza. Tel. 57-0984.

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

NEW 1940 Wilson Golf Clubs—complete matched set, 3 woods, 9 irons—best offer accepted. Box 915, Japan Times, Yokohama.

REFRIGERATOR Shibaura, all-metal; Shibaura electric fan 16 inches; Eastman Kodascope 16 mm. projector, model D. What offers? Box 484, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNUSED Japanese postage stamps published during great earthquake of 1923. A complete set of nine full sheets (900 pieces) at special offer. Box 474, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house in Azabu, Akasaka, Shiba. Reply by letter to the Embassy of U.S.S.R., Mamiana-cho, Azabu-ku or telephone to Sergei Susdolev.

WANTED foreign or semi-foreign house, bath and garden, in Azabu, Shiba, Akasaka. Box 480, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED a modern 6-room European style house, fully or partly furnished, or unfurnished, central heating, European style bath, garage, garden. If possible close to Kojimachi. Please phone Ginza 7071.

For Rent, Rural

PARTLY furnished two-storied house on 1,000 tsubo ground on side of Yamanaka Lake. Rental season ¥350. Apply (P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

SEVERAL desirable cottages, at Takayama Beach. Please write to Box 479, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

SERVICE flat, two rooms, bath, kitchen, with all conveniences of best hotel to sublet at 25% under cost during July-Sept. inclusive, ¥255 per month all included. Apply Box 468, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Heim. Tel. 2-4734.

NEGISHI—Furnished foreign house, 6 rooms, fine view, central heating, servant quarters, telephone, garage. Apply H. Ishikawa, 56 Asahidai, Negishi, Yokohama.

TWO-STORTED foreign house, 3 rooms up stairs, 3 rooms downstairs, 2 servants' quarters, gas, garage, central heating, located at 72-B Bluff, available at the beginning of July. Apply to K. Nakajima, 45 Yamashitacho.

219 Bluff, 7 rooms, 1 Japanese room and Sun porch, garden, kitchen and servants' room. Steam-heated. Apply to Mr. M. Apcar, 164 Yamashitacho, phone 2-2449 or 220-1, Yamate-cho, phone 2-2794.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO-STORY foreign style house with 5 rooms, kitchen, servant quarters, steam heat, garage and large garden. At 69 Nakaodai, near Race Course entrance, rent ¥150. Another house with 5 rooms and garage, all modern conveniences, ¥100 per month. Please apply to G. Saito, No. 17, Nichome, Misono-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo.

THREE-ROOM bungalow with garden, nice view, at 127 Takinoue. Rent Yen 100. Apply Box 899, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate for Sale

LARGE, two-story foreign house, with garden, quiet location. Near to tram and bus stops. Cheap rental. Apply Box 900, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2736, or by letter to Box 482, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

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PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

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FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3105. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanees languages.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771 Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

YOKOHAMA, Bluff or Negishi or similar residential district, foreign house with garden. Not less than 5 rooms. Apply with full particulars to Box 914, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 43-4656, 1439.

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NANKOIN Sanatorium, Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

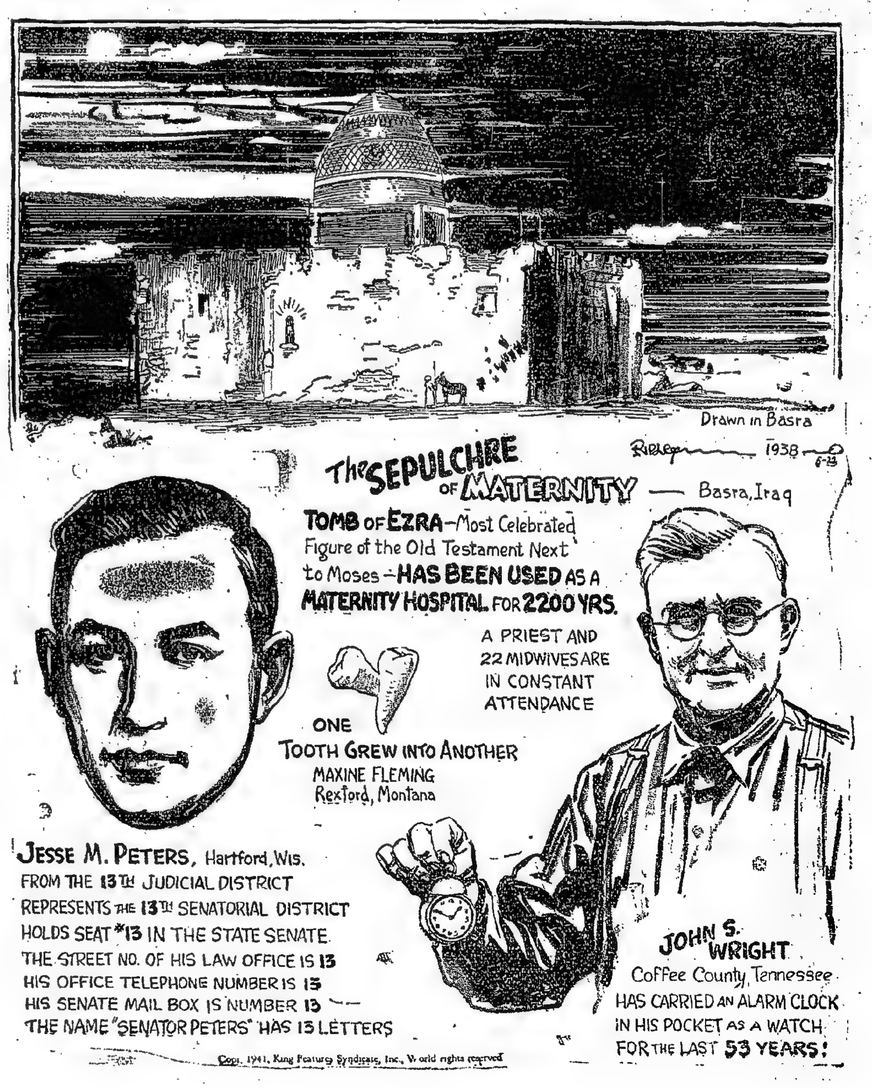

FIVE SPORTS EVENTS ON Y.C.A.C. BOARD

Cricket, Baseball, Softball, Tennis, Lawn Bowls on Week-end Program

Cricket, baseball, ladies' softball, tennis and lawn bowls will comprise the sports events on the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's program this week-end at the club grounds. There will also be an informal dinner dance on Sautrday, from 7 to 10 p.m., at which a six-piece string band will play.

The first item will be the cricket match Saturday afternoon between Tokyo and Yokohama elevens. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. sharp in view of the extraordinary general meeting which will be held in the clubhouse at 6 p.m., and players are being requested to be on the field early so that the contest can be started promptly on time.

The ladies' softball team will have a game against outside opposition on Sunday at 1:30 p.m., while the baseball squard will play a return game with the St. Joseph's College nine from 3 p.m.

With the club's spring tennis tournament rapidly drawing to a close, a number of semi-final and final matches are scheduled for this weekend. Tennis enthusiastic are looking forward to some close matches of a high caliber as several championship semi-finals are to be played.

Now that the mixed softball league has been concluded, the lawn bowls tourney is expected to make rapid progress. As the bowls committee has announced that the first and bracketed bye rounds should be played off by June 30, the club's five rinks will no doubt be in great demand this weekend.

The line-ups are expected to be as follows:

Cricket

Tokyo: W. R. Bull, K. S. Himatsinhji, J. A. Sargeant, H. A. Bird, J. R. V. Mason, G. H. D. Bell, A. E. Bell, P. H. Lord, Thomas, G. W. Gorman, F. da Silva, A. H. Ballantyne, R. Meher, G. Hoyer and Moysey.

Yokohama: C. Heseltine, W. A. Tomlinson, J. da Costa, S. Stephens, G. E. Beatty, L. N. Haum, W. T. Craigie, R. W. Child, F. R. Devin, F. R. Harris, M. L. Russell, W. Salter, S. G. Bielous, C. Fernandes and E. Eastlake.

Ladies' Softball

Miss V. Albeck, Miss L. Andreis, Miss M. da Costa, Miss H. Darbier, Miss J. Darbier, Miss H. Lord, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss T. Planas, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss P. Rau, Miss M. L. Russell, Miss L. Salter and Miss M. Stevens.

Baseball

F. R. Harriss (captain), P. H. Kipp (vice-captain), L. N. Haum (manager), M. C. Cooke (coach), S. G. Bielous, W. Blamey, G. E. Beatty, J. da Costa, F. R. Devin, E. Eastlake, C. Fernandes, H. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank, R. Lewis, F. da Rosa and F. da Silva.

NATIONAL FORESTS PRODUCING LUMBER

Over a Million Idle Acres in United States Now Reap Timber Crops

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Over a million idle acres of America's vast national forests are now producing timber and other forest crops, according to the United States Forest Service which surveyed the results of tree planting in 30 states.

Plantings during 1940 of 146,942 acres brought to a total of 1,048,892 acres the national forest land reforested or converted into timberland within the last few years.

Most of the work of planting was done by the Civilian Conservation Corps under Forest Service guidance.

In light of huge demands for lumber in many defense industries, especially housing and aircraft, this reforestation program is of vital importance to national security, Forest Service officials pointed out.

Vast Housing Demand

Department officials also indicate that in the housing industry alone more than 650,000,000 board feet of lumber will be required for warehouses, airfields and supply depots. Reforesting areas with spruce will be a boon to the aircraft industry in view of increased uses of this wood in airplane manufacture, they said.

About 3,000,000 acres of national forest lands still need replanting so that damage from fires and past neglect of land can be corrected, the survey pointed out.

Over 74,000,000 acres of privately owned forest lands, an area equal to the size of Italy, present a much larger reforestation problem, according to the Forest Service.

Officials computed the five-year average costs of the reforestation program in the national forests and included charges for labor, materials used in growing the trees in nurseries, ground preparation where necessary, and planting of an average of 855 trees per acre. The cost amounted to $11.50 per acre, including a few cents per acre for essential fire protection. Thus, the department illustrated, in 50 or 60 years the Government will obtain good net returns from planting on areas where commercial timber is being grown.

Cooperative Deposit Plan

The Forest service also reported that a plan called the "cooperative deposit plan" has become very useful in reforestation. This method used particularly in the north Pacific region of Oregon and Washington manages most practicably in those areas where clear cutting slash burning, and replanting are used.

With the sale of decadent and overmature timber the Forest Service requires the operator to deposit a certain sum of money in a cooperative fund which will be used for replanting.

The north central national forests, according to the Forest Service was the largest area planted during 1940. Second ranking went to the southern region national forests. The largest single forest planted was the Manistee National Forest, located in Michigan,

Teaching 'em Young

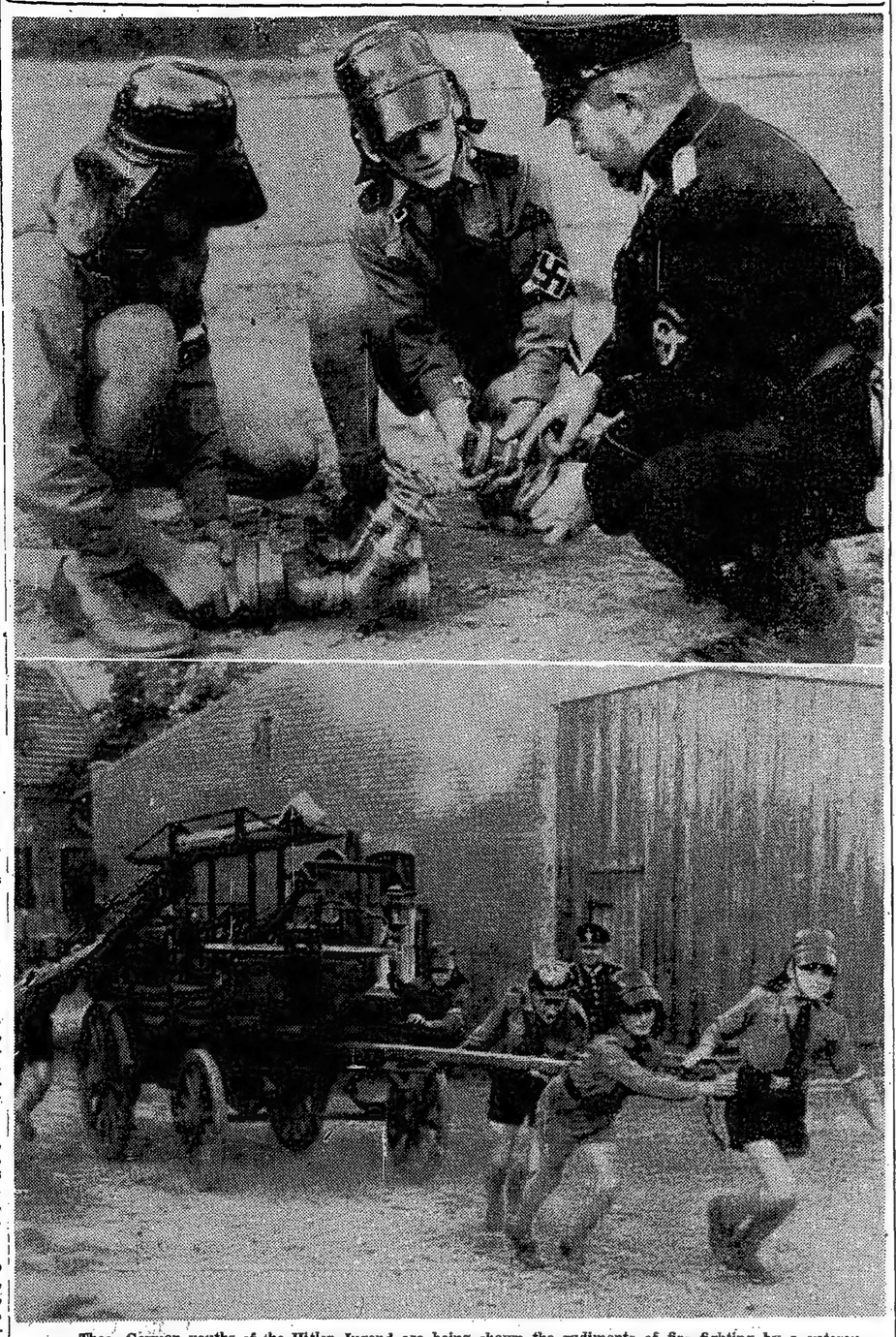

These German youths of the Hitler Jugend are being shown the rudiments of fire fighting by a veteran. In the top photo the veteran is demonstrating the proper way to handle a hose. The lower photo shows Germany's young men tugging at a fire apparatus not wasting a minute to wait for the old reliable horse.

BRITISH COMPULSORY ACT

Czech President Condemns Service of Foreigners in Britain

Transocean

PRAGUE, June 20.—Compulsory military service for foreigners living in Britain as introduced by the British Government, was severely criticized by State President Dr. Hacha as an illegal act.

In a statement made yesterday afternoon Dr. Hacha recalled that Czechs in the Protectorate are exempted from the obligation of serving in the German Army. He went on to point out that Czechs residing in Britain were forced by this latest British measure into most servere conflict with the Reich under whose protection the Czech State had placed itself.

ARGENTINA DISSATISFIED WITH AMERICAN TRADE

After 20 Years of Trading Country Has Adverse Balance of 3,000,000,000 Pesos

Transocean

BUENOS AIRES, June 18.—Argentina is not willing to neglect its former markets in Europe after this war, Argentine Minister of Finance Dr Carlos Alberto Acevedo declared at a luncheon given by the United States Chamber of Commerce at Buenos Aires yesterday.

The Finance Minister expressed dissatisfaction over the adverse trade balance Argentina has with the United States, which is not buying sufficient of the country's agricultural products. The result is that after 20 years of trading Argentina has an adverse balance of 3,000,000,000 pesos.

More active participation of the United States in solving the problem of the trade relations between the two countries is necessary. The commercial difficulties of the Argentine will be alleviated only when it regains its European markets or when the United States buys more of its products, the finance minister concluded.

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ENGINEER, educated abroad, wants position in commercial or industrial firm. Box 485, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE girl typist with good knowledge of English seeks job in Tokyo. Box 489, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady typist, well experienced in general office work, seeks position in foreign or Japanese firm in Tokyo. Speaks and writes English. Box 471, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, experienced, seeks position in Tokyo. Apply Box 496, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, experienced, desires position in foreign family. Will also act as boy. Good references. Please apply S. Tsuyama, 561, Kami-meguro 8-chome, Meguro-ku, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreigner speaking fluent Japanese, experienced in export of textiles and sundries to various markets, seeks position. Capable of taking charge of export department. Box 493, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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COOK-AMAH for small foreign household wanted. Good salary. Please telephone (85) 3053 from 1:30 until 3:30 o'clock.

CORRESPONDENTS, young Japanese, in English and French, for export. Also Banto for yen bloc business. Box 488, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN Furniture, clothes, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, gramophones, carpets and refrigerators at very attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85 2-chome, Motomachi, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

MOVIE camera and projector, 16 mm. Apply, stating price, lens and other particulars to Box 495, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, used, any model or make, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write make and price to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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FUR-LINED gentleman's overcoat, with sea otter collar, practically new, bargain price. Reply Box 486, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FUR rug, heavily padded, silk lined, for bed cover. Reply Box 487, Japan Times, Yokohama.

GERMAN Hornsel baby grand piano, mahogany finish, new cover, desk also mahogany finish. Price ¥3,000 up. Chiba Jimusho, Tokuda Bldg., 5-chome, Nishi-Ginza, Tel. 57-0984.

KELLY'S directory, 1941, latest edition, complete in two volumes. New and unused. Price ¥60, post free. Write C. Box 490, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-dai machi, Shiba-ku.

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

REFRIGERATOR Shibaura, all-metal; Shibaura electric fan 16 inches; Eastman Kodascope 16 mm. projector, model D. What offers? Box 484, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SILVER fox fur, bought in Paris, two years ago, for ¥100. Only slightly used and in excellent condition. Apply Box 494, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNUSED Japanese postage stamps published during great earthquake of 1923. A complete set of nine full sheets (900 pieces) at special offer. Box 474, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house in Azabu, Akasaka, Shiba. Reply by letter to the Embassy of U.S.S.R., Mamiana-cho, Azabu-ku or telephone to Sergei Susdolev.

WANTED foreign or semi-foreign house, bath and garden, in Azabu, Shiba, Akasaka. Box 480, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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KARUIZAWA No. 705, on West Atago Lane. Inquiries to Pape, American Embassy.

KARUIZAWA. Furnished large foreign house, 8 rooms, servant quarters, etc. City water, electricity, large garden. Charming, easy situation. ¥775 for season. Box 460, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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LARGE two-story foreign house, with garden, quiet location. Near to tram and bus stops. Cheap rental. Apply Box 915, Japan Times, Yokohama.

NEGISHI—Furnished foreign house, 6 rooms, fine view, central heating, servant quarters, telephone, garage. Apply H. Ishikawa, 56 Asahidai, Negishi, Yokohama.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO-STORTED foreign house, 3 rooms up stairs, 3 rooms downstairs, 2 servants' quarters, gas, garage, central heating, located at 72-B Bluff, available at the beginning of July. Apply to K. Nakajima, 45 Yamashitacho.

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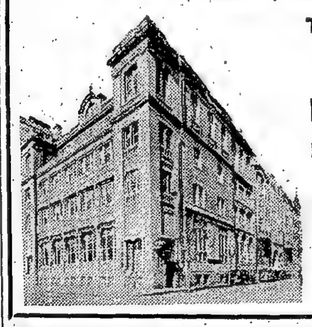

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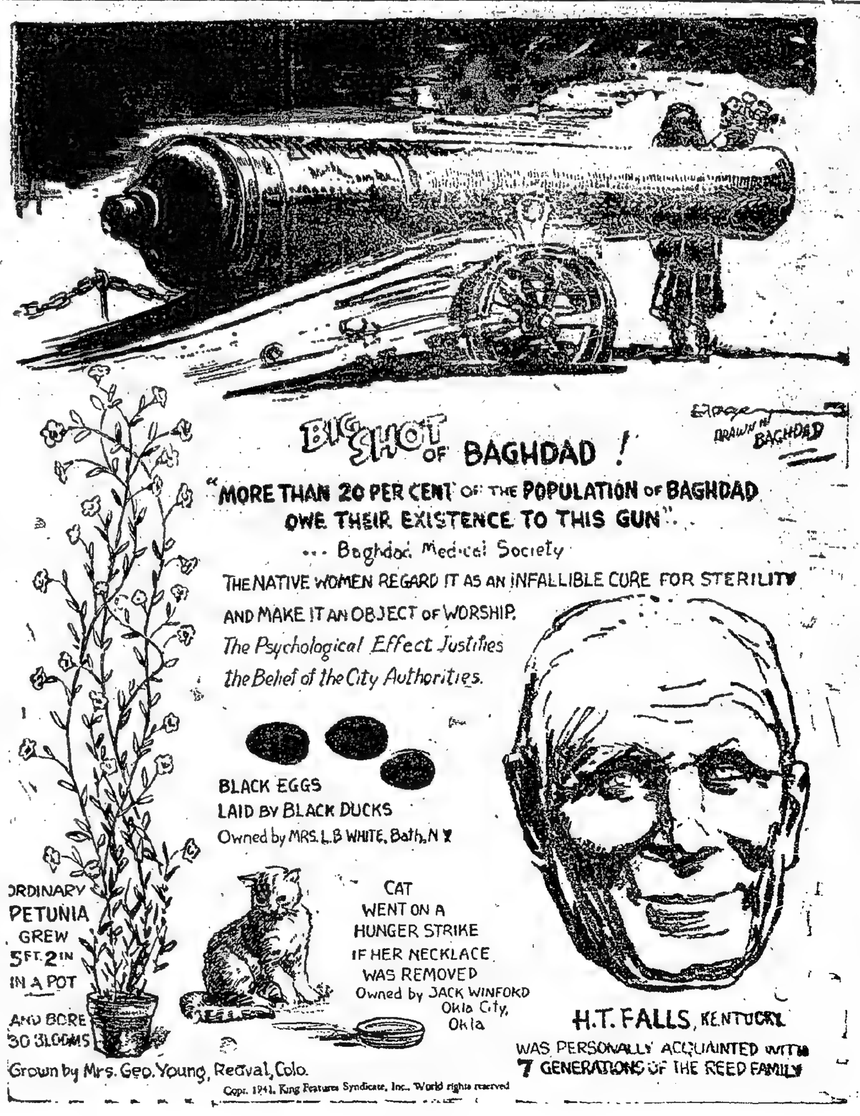

ROBINSON PREDICTED AS FUTURE CHAMPION

He's 1941 Edition of Kid Chocolate—Has About 20 Pro Fights With No Loss

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The next lightweight champion of the world is going to be a skinny colored kid named Ray Robinson, from New York's Harlem district, and he should make it before Santa Claus starts trucking to town.

There are no guarantees given with the above for we stopped giving those gold-edged certificates because of the strange things that happen to fights in New York like bum decisions, injuries and other unforseen items. But if everything runs strictly on the level we don't see how this 1941 edition of Kid Chocolate can miss.

Montgomery Aims at Welters

There's another little colored fellow around the East named Bob Montgomery who gave Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins plenty of leather hell not so long ago, but he's a heavier set lad and probably will concentrate on welterweights and their champion, Fritzie Zivic, in the future.

Robinson is a picture fighter. He has legs and arms like broom-sticks but punches like an electric trip-hammer with either hand. He's fast as a streak of light and he can dance and box and take it. There was some doubt about the latter until he hit the deck a few times recently and climbed up to belt his opponent out.

Robinson Only a Kid

He's only a kid and has been fighting professionally less than a year. He started in the Golden Gloves three years ago against his wishes. Ray didn't want to be a fighter but was brought over to the Salem-Crescent Club, cradle of New York's Negro amateur stars and introduced to the coach, one George Gainesford.

Gainesford watched him work and told him to forget about a ring career. "Too skinny" was the verdict. "Come back in another year," said George.

He Fulfills Promise

That was all right with Ray. He had fulfilled his promiss to friends by giving the boxing game a whirl . . . now he was free to tap dance and dance, the main things he liked to do for recreation.

Gainesford didn't forget the boy. He had seen something, and a year later he went and found Ray and took him around to different clubs in town showing him the important things a boxer must learn. This schooling by observation went on for four months, then Robinson went into the gym and started to work.

He became the sensation of amateur circles winning 80 odd fights, some 76 of them by knockouts. He never was beaten. He toured the East and Canada getting valuable experience in different bootleg amateur bouts and then swept to successive titles in the Golden Gloves of 1939 and '40.

Ray Is Undefeated

Robinson has fought about 20 bouts since turning pro and has not beaten. He's scored more than a dozen kayos and recently stiffened the popular Timmy Tygh of Philadelphia twice, the second time in one round. He asked for a chance at Jenkins three months ago but was turned down by promotor Mike Jacobs who felt Ray was not yet a sufficient "box-office" draw.

The kayos are piling up, however. Ray has learned very fast in pro ranks and you can bet—if he fights Lew or whoever is champion this fall or winter—you'll see a new title holder.

Ogura Is Financial, Industrial Veteran

(Continued From Page 4)

national defense industries." He goes on to point out the difficulties of the fixing of prices in relation to the cost of production and says: "In regard to this question I express my sincere hope that the moral standard of the industrialists will be elevated."

Mr. Ogura knows the psychology of businessmen perfectly. He knows that output increase can never be accomplished by unreasonable methods. He knows perfectly well that the only way to increase the industrial output of the nation is to stimulate the financial leaders to willingly take an active part in the program. He also is perfectly aware of the fact that if one mistake should occur when raising the commodity prices, it would be the cause of an irretrievable inflation, which would put the financial world into a panic. Consequently, he is taking a careful middle path as not to bring about any inconsistencies or be too onesided in any policy he may take, and in this way realize a revision in controlled economy.

As an individual Mr. Ogura is a mild gentleman, who reminds one of a philosopher, and at the same time gives one the feeling, when talking to him, of a spring breeze softly blowing on your cheeks. He is well read in the Chinese classics, he is also gifted in composing Chinese poetry and he has a cultivated taste in everything. I have mingled a great deal with prominent businessmen in the Kansai, but I have never once heard anyone speak ill of Mr. Ogura.

The great mission and responsibility which Mr. Ogura has shouldered in establishing a new order in East Asia is similar to that of the late Dr. Schacht. What will Mr. Ogura, who is the Dr. Schacht of Japan, accomplish and leave behind in the history of Japan's wartime economic structure? The combination of Mr. Ogura, and Admiral Toyoda, newly appointed Minister of Commerce and Industry, and also Lieutenant General Teiichi Suzuki, new president of the Cabinet Planning Board, will render distinguished service in the establishment of a high defense State. Mr. Ogura, who is already an aged man, has rendered great service to the financial and industrial world of Japan, and I feel sure that he is satisfied to be given the opportunity to forget himself and serve his country anew. I sincerely pray for his health and success in carrying out the great responsibility he has shouldered.

The Green Meadows of Ukraine

Ukraine is the storehouse of Southern Russia. Its green meadows are already ripening to be harvested in July. How symbolic of it is the extended arm of the statue of one of its men who rose up from the soil, Kaganovich, which seems to say: Here we are overlooking the broad plains of rich Ukraine.

AUTO RACING SIRED AMERICAN AVIATION

Allison Engineering Company Noted for Its Liquid-Cooled Engine Started as Garage

I.N.S.

INDIANAPOLIS, India, June 18.—If American aviation in the days to come is responsible for stamping out war credit automobile racing with an assist.

Auto racing actually sired what is today one of the most vital cogs in the defense program—the Allison Engineering Company, of Indianapolis, which is building motors for the Army's speediest airplanes.

The huge plant, now comprising an area of about seven city blocks and employing approximately 20,000 persons, grew out of a little brick garage built to provide elbow room for a handful of race car mechanics and engineers.

Story Goes Back to 1905

The story goes back to 1905 when Indianapolis was a hot-bed for dirt track racing and the old "Nationals," manufactured by Arthur Newby, were in their prime. Prominent in the story are such names as James A. Allison, Carl Fisher, Norman H. Gilson and Newby.

Auto racing fascinated Fisher, a natural-born promoter, who was associated with Allison in the Prest-O-Lite Company. He induced Newby to send two Nationals out in a 24-hour test to smash all existing automobile speed records held by the Renault, a French made car.

Young Engineer Selected

Newby named Norman Gilman, a young engineer, as his racing manager, and the Nationals broke all existing records, but Fisher was not satisfied. He prevailed upon Allison, Newby and Frank H. Wheeler, a carburetor manufacturer, to join with him in building what is now the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, scene of the annual 500-mile race.

The first race was held in 1911. Lured by the rich prizes, foreign drivers came to Indianapolis to compete. But in 1915 the war put an end to foreign competition. Subsequently Fisher decided to import several French Peugots, but these were not enough and Speedway chieftains began making copies which were called "Premier."

Small Structure Built

Allison erected a small one-story brick structure which he called the Allison Experimental Company to take care of the Premier-Peugot crowd and the mechanics moved in in 1916. And thus was born what later was to become the Allison plant of today.

Gilman was hired as engineer and superintendent of the original plant with the idea of turning out Premiers for racing. When the United States entered the first World War, however, the Allison plant went into general machinist work and helped indirectly on the old Liberty airplane motors.

Government Orders Obtained

After the war orders began to come in from the Government to rebuild hundreds of Liberty engines and it was in 1920 that the plant became the Allison Engineering Company. It was Gilman's contention that plant should be devoted henceforth exclusively to airplane motors and he got a chance to institute this policy when General Motors Corporation bought the plant after Allison's death in 1928 and made Gilman president.

Gilman set his engineers to devolping a liquid-cooled airplane engine. The Allison motor was designed and now is being produced in mass quantities for both the Army and Navy. The Army interceptor plane which recently traveled almost 500 miles an hour in a test in California was powered by Allison engines.

New Comet Discovered In Lyra Constellation By Student of Italy

Transocean

ROME, June 19.—A new comet has been discovered by an Italian student of Como, Il Messaggero reported today. He discovered the new comet, which is of undeterminen magnitude, in the sign of the Scorpion. The observatory at Bologna was able to confirm his discovery and make out the comet in the constellation of Lyra. Two photographs were secured of the comet. It has a tail of enormous dimensions and is rushing with tremendous speed toward the northern sky.

CAPITALISTS SCORED BY BRITISH ENGINEER

Denounces Greedy Profiteers And Government for Leaving Troops in Lurch

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, June 22.—Serious accusations were made by the President of the Society of British Engineers at its annual conference at Llandudno against the Government's policy and the profiteering greed of big industrialists in Britain. According to the Times, the President declared:

"Crete was not the first time that British industry left our soldiers in the lurch. Those persons who believed that patriotism was just another word for profit are responsible for all this. The Government is still imbued with old ideas and allows a few people to live at the expense of the rest. The worst thing is that the Government is a National Government only in name. However, in its way of thinking it has remained as before the active political executive of British industrial magnates.

"As yet workmen have not been given the right due to them in war-time. The big capitalists and with them the British Government are responsible for the circumstances that the British armament industries are badly managed and that their production is dropping.

"The retreat from Crete is more than a military blunder. One of the roots of this defeat must be sought in the ranks of British industrial magnates."

This indictment of the British system of Government and the fact that numerous British Trade Union Delegates from the Labor Party have gone over to the Communist People's Convention has caused the greatest discomfort in British Government circles, it was reported from London.

INFORMATION BODY ISSUES NOVEL MONTHLY JOURNAL

Will Be Pasted at Conspicuous Spots Throughout Country—Many Readers Expected

A monthly newspaper to be pasted on walls and shop windows has just been issued by the Board of Information which yesterday sent out 60,000 copies dated July 1, to government offices, railway stations, schools, hotels, factories, department stores and neighborhood units all over the country.

The paper has the width of four pages of the common dailies carrying news stories and pictures printed in two colors. As expected by the Board, a copy of the paper put up at a suitable spot will be read by at least 20 person a day, or 8,400,000 men and women in a week throughout the country.

The present number contains two main stories, the one by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye under the title "Now for Our Resolution," accompanied by a picture of a scene in an arms factory representing a party of workers engaged in the manufacture of shells, and the other the synopses of world's events during the four years since the outbreak of the current China Affair. All events are explained in brief easy language with a map attached so that the reader will be able to point to the country where a particular event occurred.

SPORTS FOLLOWERS HAIL DRAKE MENTOR

Big Bill Easton, New Track Coach, Acclaimed for Producing Goods in Cinder Meet

I.N.S.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 18.—Big Bill Easton, genial Hoosier track wizard, today has mounted the top rung of sports popularity in the few months he has had charge of Drake University's runners and muscle men.

Easton, who succeeded Pitch Johnson as track and field coach and direction of the Drake relays last year when the latter went to Stanford University as track mentor, has been acclaimed a double-barreled success. The 1941 relays, the first of the Des Moines track classics the new director ever attended, saw eight records smashed and attendance near the all-time high.

But even more satisfactory to track-mad Drake, Easton put a record-shattering two-mile relay quartet into competition.

The 1941 Drake two-mile relay team of Harold Albee, Forrest Jamelson, Bob Barsalou and Lowell Baal was the first Bulldog quartet since the first year of the relays, 1910, to establish a record at their own meet. With the exception of the half mile team of 1912 and the distance medley team of 1937, this 1941 relay squad is the only Drake team to come in first in any of the university section team events since the first meet.

Easton came to Drake from Hammond, Indiana, high school, where his teams had made something of a name for themselves in Hoosier prep circles.

He figured the biggest factor in making the Drake relays an even greater success would be the production of at least one Drake relay team that would win and otherwise be a credit to Des Moines and Iowa.

He decided to concentrate on the two-mile relay. By the time the outdoor season started, the Drake runners were ready to start their record breaking which reached a climax when they raced the two miles in 7:41.8 at the Drake meet. Previously, they had set a new standard of 7:47.6 at the Texas relays and a mark of 7:58 at the Kansas relays.

Confident that Bulldog winner will draw more winning athletes to Drake, Easton is mapping out a more ambitious program for his runners in the next few years. He has entered his runners in a quadrangle meet with Army, Dartmouth and Columbia in 1943 and in a track meet in Hawaii the following year.

PHONE OPERATOR HONORED FOR LONG-TIME SERVICES

Worked for Bureau 45 Years—Says Customers Were Polite In Olden Days

Miss Suma Kori, superintendent of the Kyoto Central Telephone Bureau, who has served 45 years as a telephone operator, was decorated with the seventh rank of the higher civil service by the Government upon retiring from service due to old age.

Miss Kori, at present 61 years of age, first served as an operator at the Kyoto Telephone Bureau when only 18 years old, receiving 15 sen a day. She has been active as a telephone operator during her 45 years of service and was recently appointed as a superintendent of young telephone operators.

Remaining single during the long years, Miss Kori described her past experiences at her home at Kyoto in an interview with the Asahi as follows:

"When I entered in the service of the Kyoto Telephone Bureau in 1898, there were only 300 persons having telephones in the city. There were only some 10 telephone operators then. Long distance calls were effective to Osaka and Kobe at that time. When I tested the telephone every morning by calling up a person saying, 'This is a test call. Can you hear me?' the receiver always replied, 'Thank you. I can hear you very clearly.' Users of telephones became rude in conversation from the end of Meiji period."

WHEN IS TIP NOT TIP?

New Judgment Handed Down by Los Angeles Court

I.N.S.

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—When is a tip not a tip?

When it is given to a car hop, those pretty uniformed waitresses at drive-in eating stands.

For then the tip becomes a part of her wages.

So declared a ruling written in the record of Superior Judge Charles D. Ballard's court which declared that tips can be considered wages for the girls and that employers, while they must guarantee that the car hops make at least $16 a week, need not pay the girls anything if their tips exceed that amount.

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AMAH, fully experienced, with references, wishes to work during summer months—July, August, September. Some knowledge of cooking. Box 483, Japan Times, Tokyo.

A YOUNG and efficient lady, proficient in typewriting and general office work, with many years' experience, seeks position in foreign or Japanese firm. Please apply to Box 475, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Chinese, speaks English, available immediately. Reply c/o Neal, 68, 1-chome, Zoshigaya, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

JAPANESE girl typist with good knowledge of English seeks job in Tokyo. Box 489, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady typist, well experienced in general office work, seeks position in foreign or Japanese firm in Tokyo. Speaks and writes English. Box 471, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, experienced, seeks position in Tokyo. Apply Box 496, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign lady steno-typist speaking perfect Japanese requires part time appointment, preferably in Yokohama. Apply Box 1, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreigner speaking fluent Japanese, experienced in export of textiles and sundries to various markets, seeks position. Capable of taking charge of export department. Box 493, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

COOK-AMAH for small foreign household wanted. Good salary. Please telephone (85) 3053 from 1:30 until 3:30 o'clock.

CORRESPONDENTS, young Japanese, in English and French, for export. Also Banto for yen bloc business. Box 488, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN Furniture, clothes, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, gramophones, carpets and refrigerators at very attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85 2-chome, Motomachi, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

MOVIE camera and projector, 16 mm. Apply, stating price, lens and other particulars to Box 495, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, used, any model or make, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write make and price to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write with price and particulars to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 90, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED camera, Leica or Contax. Hasegawa, Tel Marunouchi 23-5281.

USED clothing of ladies and gentlemen, bought at attractive prices. Write us. We will call. Established 50 years ago. Also may buy other used articles. Kazusaya, 1, 1-chome, Chojamachi, Yokohama. Near Kurumabashi, formerly of Creekside.

For Sale

AMERICAN rowing machine for exercise. Apply Box 498, Japan Times, Yokohama.

ELECTRIC ironer, American make, "Easy" 1940 model, almost new. Offer over or about ¥800 accepted. Apply Box 1010, Japan Times, Kobe.

FUR-LINED gentleman's overcoat, with sea otter collar, practically new, bargain price. Reply Box 465, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FUR rug, heavily padded, silk lined, for bed cover. Reply Box 487, Japan Times, Yokohama.

GERMAN Horugel baby grand piano, mahogany finish, new cover, desk also mahogany finish. Price ¥3,000 up. Chiba Jimusho, Tokuda Bldg., 5-chome, Nishi-Ginza, Tel. 57-0984.

GRAMOPHONE owners can study English, French or German without teachers during leisure hours by Linguaphone system. One set of records including ease and books for one language, Yen 225. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

REFRIGERATOR Shibaura, all-metal; Shibaura electric fan 16 inches; Eastman Kodascope 16 mm. projector, model D. What offers? Box 484, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SILVER fox fur, bought in Paris, two years ago, for ¥100. Only slightly used and in excellent condition. Apply Box 494, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNUSED Japanese postage stamps published during great earthquake of 1923. A complete set of nine full sheets (900 pieces) at special offer. Box 474, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house in Azabu, Akasaka, Shiba. Reply by letter to the Embassy of U.S.S.R., Mamiana-cho, Azabu-ku or telephone to Sergei Susdolev.

WANTED by two German bachelors, furnished foreign style house with bath and garden, preferably in Akasaka, Azabu, Shiba. Box 3, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by German, furnished or unfurnished foreign or semi-foreign house. Box 4, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED foreign or semi-foreign house, bath and garden, in Azabu, Shiba, Akasaka. Box 480, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED a modern 6-room European style house, fully or partly furnished, or unfurnished, central heating, European style bath, garage, garden. If possible close to Kojimachi. Please phone Ginza 7071.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

VACATION: Foreigner would rent small seaside furnished house for a week, not too far from Yokohama. Box 2, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

ENGLISHMAN wishes to sublet small fully furnished Japanese house, well situated in Akasaka, two months only from early July to early September, ¥220 for period including cook-amah. Apply Box 492, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNISHED rooms in foreign house immediately to let. Box 497, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SERVICE flat, two rooms, bath, kitchen, with all conveniences of best hotel to sublet at 25% under cost during July-Sept. inclusive, ¥255 per month all included. Apply Box 468, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA No. 705, on West Atago Lane. Inquiries to Pape, American Embassy.

PARTLY furnished two-storied house on 1,000 tsubo ground on side of Yamanaka Lake. Rental season ¥550. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

For Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED house on Bluff to let for two months. Kindly apply indicating nationality. Box 499, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LARGE, two-story foreign house, with garden, quiet location. Near to tram and bus stops. Cheap rental. Apply Box 915, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PARTLY furnished two-storied house on 1,000 tsubo ground, close to Yamanaka lake. Rental season Yen 550. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

THREE-ROOM bungalow with garden, nice view, at 127 Takinoue. Rent Yen 100. Apply Box 899, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, 3 rooms up stairs, 3 rooms downstairs, 2 servants' quarters, gas, garage, central heating, located at 72-B Bluff, available at the beginning of July. Apply to K. Nakajima, 45 Yamashitacho.

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Real Estate for Sale

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Business Opportunity

BUSINESS for sale. As going concern, export firm long established in Kobe, possessing membership in principal Kumiais. Write in confidence to Box 1011, Japan Times, Kobe.

WELL established machinery business for sale. Fine location. Owner leaving account educational difficulties. Box 491, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

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ENGLISH and German lessons by former Berlitz teacher. Room 12, International Friendship House, 920, Yoyogi-nishiharamachi, Shibuya-ku, Tel. Yotsuya 35-3795.

PIANIST Nadejda Koslovsky, diploma of Alfred Cortot Conservatory in Paris, studied with celebrated pianists, Alfred Cortot and Lazare Levy, gives piano lessons. No. 90-6, Yamate-cho (Bluff), Yokohama.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 551 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0645.

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MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

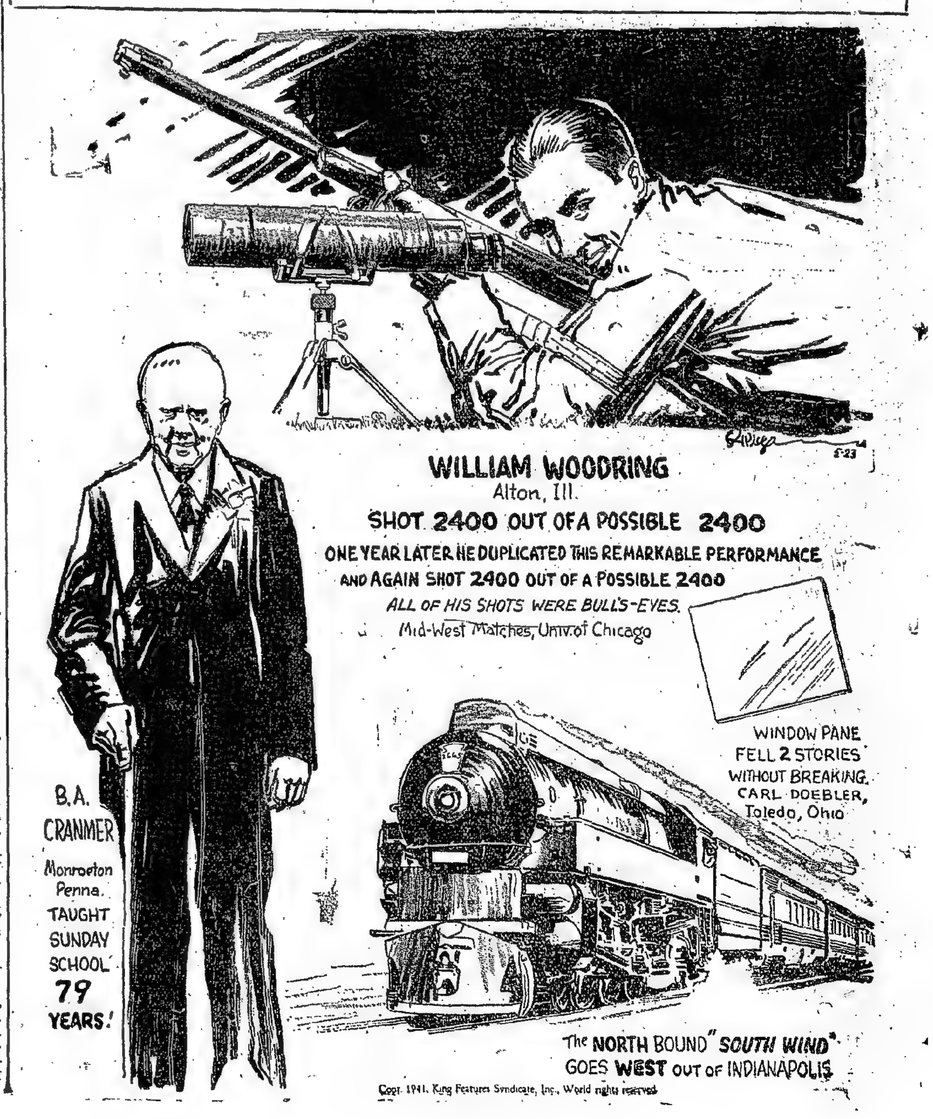

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TOKYO, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1941.

Yokosuka

A recent issue of the Taiheiyo (Pacific), a vernacular monthly published in the interests of the Pacific countries, carries an interesting article on Yokosuka by Mr. Kenzo Harima. The article, covering the history of the naval port town from its pre-Meiji days, throws an interesting sidelight on the industrial development of the country.

The Yokosuka Dockyard adopted its present name in 1871, its official title previously being the Yokosuka Iron Works (Seitetsu Sho). Its origin is traced back to the year 1864 or four years earlier than the restoration of Imperial rule and to the action of Tadamasa Oguri, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Finance of the Tokugawa Shogunate. It is a matter of historical fact that he proposed the ambitious plan of establishing at Yokosuka a shipbuilding yard adequate to produce craft equal to those foreign craft which were haunting Japanese waters around these times, and an outlay of a million gold pieces was made from the depleted coffers of the Shogunate for that object.

The enterprise proved rather startling to all those who knew the financial condition of the Shogunate. But Oguri who had been one of the Hemmi mission sent to America in 1859 was keenly alive to the need of defense. He believed that the Shogunate, honeycombed with intrigues and internal strife, would never be capable of any permanent plan unless there were some driving force like himself.

His plan, despite opposition, was carried through. But the Shogunate, lacking technical talent, left the whole matter of planning and building the yard in the hands of Leon Roches, the French Minister. Of the close relationship that had been developed between the Shogunate and France enough has been written. A French engineer who had been in charge of the construction of a gunboat at Shanghai was employed through the recommendation of the French Minister, and in 1865 he arrived at Yedo. Consultations between the French Minister and engineer and leading members of the Shogunate resulted in the formulation of a definite plan for a shipyard. Orders for construction material and equipment were forthwith placed with French manufacturers.

According to this plan, the site for the plant was to be provided by cutting open the hillsides at Yokosuka and reclaiming part of the neighboring waters. The entire ground was to be prepared at the capital outlay of $2.4 million over a period of four years. That the whole planning was done under the direction of the French engineer is not to be doubted. The proposed plant was to consist of a shipbuilding yard and also a yard for repairing steamships and giving technical instruction to Japanese laborers. Another plant was to be erected at Yokohama for iron moulding and tempering, model making, with machine shops, and the manufacture of anchors and boilers, and other accessories. All these sections were placed under the direction of French engineers who arrived in 1866. The Shogunate supplied 200 convicts to work on the undertaking.

Although no account is given of the wages paid for these workmen, records are left of what was paid to the French employes. The chief engineer received a yearly salary of $10,000. The pay for the subordinate officers and engineers ranged from $5,000 a year to $150 a month. The French workmen brought from Toulon, Brest and other shipyards in France were each paid from $60 to $75 a month. The officials and laborers from France are given at 11 and 26 respectively in number.

Some account of interest in the same connection is found in "Naval History" by Rintaro Katsu, who was largely responsible for the development of the navy under Shogunate regime, if it was worthy of the name at all. The plan for the Yokosuka yard, according to the same source, was on the lines of a reduction of the French naval yard at Toulon to the scale of two-thirds of the original. The budget decided on by the Shogunate amounted to Francs 2.2 million which was itemized as follows:

Boilers and machine tools	F. 600,000
Boiler accessories	200,000
Civil engineering machinery	400,000
Steam cranes	100,000
Industrial metals	300,000
Transport cost	100,000

Although the items as given in the budget are not clear, because of changes in technical terms adopted by the Japanese since then, they are at least sufficient to indicate the scale and character of the enterprise launched at Yokosuka some 80 years ago. The outlay of Francs 2.2 million was at the time equivalent to approximately Mexican $370,000.

The Shogunate plan reads in part as follow: "The tools, machines and materials of European style to be used at the yard, because unprocurable in the country, should previously be specified by the chief engineer and ordered through foreign merchants at Yokohama. These purchases would be placed in storehouses under the charge of Japanese officials. The French employes, whenever in need of them, should be supplied therewith in exchange for warrants. . . . With regard to the repairs of shipping or the manufacture of any article, in all cases instructions should be sought from the chief engineer."

The first vessel built at the new yard was a 30-horsepower steamer which was christened the Yokosuka Maru after her birthplace. In October, 1866, the second ship of 10 horse-power, was built with materials manufactured at the Yokohama Iron Works. The completion of these boats was formally reported the same year to the French Navy Minister. But the difficulties experienced in the new undertaking were evidently disheartening at times. For the official record of the same year says: "The Japanese workmen who have familiarized themselves with European technique continually leave the yard where only unskilled laborers are left to work, with the result that work is retarded. If things are to go on like this, even when the shipyard is completed, from what parts of the country are we to secure labor familiar with Western engineering work?"

That the situation turned out better than anticipated was shown by the outcome. Patience and perseverance overcame difficulties. From the modest beginning extended the works to which the country now turns with pardonable pride. But although many know that Japan learned the art of cotton spinning at Lancaster, very few know that she owes her shipbuilding industry to France.

Through Sense of Sight

The sense of direction of birds of passage has long been known and tested, but how this sense is caused is still a matter of conjecture. According to recent experiments made by the well-known German naturalist, Dr. Oscar Heinroth and his wife Dr. Kaethe Heinroth, carrier pigeons trained to deliver messages find their way through their sense of sight. For example, when a number of young pigeons were taken to different places about 15 miles distant from the dove-cote, they all flew home within the space of a few hours. When the experiment was repeated with the same birds, it was noticed that they found their way back in a few minutes.

It was further observed that all of these pigeons first spent some time in flying in circles around the point from which they started, and then when there was still daylight, were able to choose the right direction with unerring accuracy. On the other hand, at night or in foggy weather the birds were not able to find their way back home, and usually ended up in a strange dove-cote. When similar tests were made with young pigeons in which they were required to fly home over a distance of about 25 miles, only about half of them came back, and when the same experiment was tried at 40 miles, not a single one of the young birds was able to find its way home, and was never seen again.

New Ice Grottoes Discovered

Three Salzburg geologists have recently discovered a number of large caves and grottoes formed during the Ice Age in Unters-Berg, a mountain with an altitude of 1,975 meters in the vicinity of the well-known German health resort of Berchtesgaden. In these grottoes are fine examples of stalactites and stalagmites, some of them more than 12 feet long.

NEWSPAPER INDUSTRY IN JAPAN READY TO FORM NEW STRUCTURE

Every Effort Given for Bringing Commercialism Into Harmony in Line with National Policy

By HIDEO ISA
The Japan Critics' Association

Condensed from the Nippon Hyoron, June issue, 1941, and translated by Contemporary Opinions

The crying need for the construction of a high power defense state is demanding the enforcement of totalitarian control in every branch of industry to the exclusion of liberalistic profit motive. The outcry echoed and re-echoed throughout the nation for a new national structure is for the purpose of bolstering up totalitarianism in lieu of liberalism. The newspaper industry is no exception.

The press has not yet completely liquidated its profit motive, but it is no longer possible for the press to be run solely in pursuit of profits, partly because the State has exerted unremitting efforts to turn out newspapers in strict conformity with the country's war aims, but because the newspaper owners, fully realizing the seriousness of the prevailing situation, have volunteered to get out their papers in tune with the national tendency.

Inasmuch as the newspaper industry is still essentially based upon capitalism, the profit incentive cannot be entirely disregarded even though the publishers or the proprietors may be imbued with high aspirations. Hence the dire necessity for bringing commercialism into harmony with national policy, and the owners of newspapers in the past few years have over-taxed their brains for the attainment of this end. However, this problem can no longer be solved by individual efforts of newspaper owners, how hard they might try. It must be threshed out under a completely new formula, and the entire newspaper world realizes this.

What is the new formula then? Reconciliation of commercialism of newspapers with national policy by collective force of the entire newspaper proprietors or publishers with the support of the Government is the new formula. With the recent formation of the Newspaper Alliance, an autonomous control organization of the entire press in this country, this reconciliation is now on the eve of realization.

Fruit of Labor

The Newspaper Alliance was not formed overnight but is the fruit of hard labor of all concerned since about the year before last. However, the Newspaper Alliance is still in an embryonic stage with its inaugural meeting still to be held and its officers remaining to be formally appointed. But, in view of the fact that the draft Articles of Alliance have now been approved by the Inaugural Committee and that the prospective officers can be named with a certain measure of accuracy, a safe arrival of the Newspaper Alliance can now be predicted with certainty.

The simplest way to know the aims of the Alliance would be to have a glance at the Articles of Alliance. Article 2 of the general provisions says, "The Alliance, as an autonomous control organization of the newspaper industry, aims at the achievement of its national mission through the development of the industry." For practical purposes Article 3 provides; (1) The Alliance shall make suggestions or recommendations to the Government in connection with control of the press; (2) The Alliance shall make investigations relative to improvement and development of editing and management of newspapers; (3) The Alliance shall furnish capital and assistance for the development of the newspaper industry; (4) The Alliance shall also undertake the training and education of newspapermen; and (5) The Alliance shall regulate the supply and allot quotas of printing paper and other necessary materials.

The projected autonomous control of the newspaper industry is based upon national policy, and for this reason Article 15 provides "Counsellors and directors of the Alliance shall be recommended by the Premier", by virtue of which clause the Government has retained the right of voice in the Alliance. Thus excluding the possibility of the Alliance deviating into liberalism or commercialism.

Now Article 10 of the Articles of Alliance dealing with the staff officers of the organization provides for 1 chairman of the Board of Directors, 12 directors, a certain number of counsellors, 2 auditors and 50 councillors. The most likely members of the staff officers, according to reports so far available, consist of Inosuke Furuno, president of the Domei News Agency, as Chairman of the Board of Directors, Shigeharu Matsumoto, Managing Editor of the Domei News Agency, Taketora Ogata, editor-in-chief of the Asahi, Shingoro Takaishi, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi, Matsutaro Shoriki, president of the Yomiuri, Tokichi Tanaka, president of the Chugai Shogyo, Bunkichi Miki, president of the Hochi, all metropolitan papers, and Shingo Nagaye, president of the Fukuoka Nichi Nichi, Yoshio Abe, president of the Hokkai Times, Ichiro Oshima, president of the Shin Aichi, Ippei Mori, president of the Nagoya Shimpo, and Jiro Ichiriki, president of the Kahoku Shimpo.

Superior Position

Particular attention should be paid to Article 18 which reads "The Domei News Agency shall furnish one director and a councilor," by dint of which clause the News Agency is placed in a superior position to all the newspapers, for if these officers should be actually appointed, Domei will have a councillor in addition to the Chairman of the Board of Directors and will thus retain a strong voice in the Alliance, especially so as such influential chain newspapers as the Asahi and the Nichi Nichi are permitted to send only one managing officer.

In any case, it is epochal in the annals of the newspaper industry in Japan that all the journals throughout the country should thus unite themselves into one organization for the explicit purpose of effecting control over the press and regulation of the supply of newsprint and other materials. The newspapers in this country are, therefore, destined to undergo marked changes both in appearance and content. How the journals are going to change can be judged by the way they have already changed in the past four years since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict, and it appears as though the birth of the Newspaper Alliance has very little to do with this aspect.

As everybody knows, the newspapers have abolished the issuance of the evening editions on Sundays and national holidays, reduced the number of pages and advertising space. Moreover, the contents have now become a national policy type, and the newsmen are also recasting themselves into the nationalist mould, and it is to be taken for granted that this tendency will be further strengthened in future.

The newspapers are now faced with a scarcity of paper, and it is really this problem that is demanding a new setup in press circles rather than the necessity of regimenting the press for keeping in line with the national policy. Restrictions on the consumption of newsprint were issued four times during the past three years, and it is now reliably reported that the Government is going to regulate the consumption of newsprint again next June.

Paper Shortage

Chief among the causes of paper shortage may be noted the stoppage of importation of foreign paper, curtailment in the production of home-made paper due to shortage of labor and raw materials, and great increase in consumption. The restrictions so far made on the consumption of newsprint have been the result of entanglements of these varied causes, but it is noteworthy that shortage of transportation facilities is now constituting a new cause of further regulation of the supply of printing paper. As is well known, the manufacture of newsprint is at present almost monopolized by the Oji Paper Manufacturing Company.

Most of the company's paper mills are situated in Hokkaido owing to the raw materials being available on the spot, and their manufactures in the past were transported by sea to the mainland, but this has now been changed to overland transportation, resulting in a decrease of transportation capacity. At any rate, further regulation of the consumption of newsprint is of an urgent necessity, and the Newspaper Alliance about to be hatched will have to tackle this problem, together with the individual efforts of the publishers. But there cannot be any marvellous way of coping with the situation, and at best there is no other way but to put into practice what have already been discussed in the past, namely: (1) an eight-page daily, including the evening edition; (2) reduction or abolition of the provincial editions; (3) establishment of a monthly press holiday; and (4) reduction of the advertising space.

The eight-page daily system, including the evening edition, is already being adopted by the Yomiuri thrice a week, while the Asahi and the Nichi Nichi and other papers are now following the example on Mondays. The probabilities are that this system will generally be adopted throughout the week.

The provincial editions were originally published for the purpose of increasing subscribers, but now that leading journals are attempting to increase their subscribers due to the necessity of saving newsprint, the provincial editions have more or less become a white elephant. But their outright abolition is liable to produce a large number of unemployment among reporters and linotypists, and for this reason the publishers are likely to go about this problem gradually.

Weekly Press Holiday

The question of a monthly press holiday has long been discussed, but this has not been adopted so far owing to varied circumstances of each newspaper. In this connection it would be more feasible and advantageous to enforce a weekly press holiday, say every Monday, than a monthly press holiday. In fact, the writer is in favor of a 10-or 12-page daily, instead of the eight-page system and of designating Monday as the weekly press holiday.

The Yomiuri took the lead in reducing the advertising space, and it is now followed by the Asahi and Nichi Nichi. It is the duty of the press to attach more importance to money-eating news than to money-making advertisements, but as we say, "too much is no better than too little," and it will do no good to badger advertisements too much, for in many cases advertisements are worth reading too.

Locomotives for Agriculture

Small locomotives can be used for many purposes in agriculture, where they save time and labor. It is of course necessary that they be well-adapted to the special requirements of their hard use. At the Vienna Spring Fair, a small locomotive was shown that has already proved itself in a different serial construction, but which has now been fully adapted to the requirements of agricultural use. Impulsion is by means of a 5 HP Diesel or 8 HP Otto motor, wherewith on a level track a tractive load of around 10 tons gross weight can be drawn. The chain, heretofore exposed, now runs entirely covered in an oil bath, and instead of the former one brake, there is now a brake on the secondary shaft and a foot brake, wherewith a considerable greater running security can be reached on hilly land with heavy loads. A special division of the weight makes it possible for one man to shift the locomotive without a turntable to a side track.

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AMAH, fully experienced, with references, wishes to work during summer months—July, August, September. Some knowledge of cooking. Box 483, Japan Times, Tokyo.

A YOUNG and efficient lady, proficient in typewriting and general office work, with many years' experience, seeks position in foreign or Japanese firm. Please apply to Box 475, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, English-speaking, good reference. Tel. 36-3024.

COOK, Chinese, speaks English, available immediately. Reply c/o Neal, 68, 1-chome, Zoshigaya, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

JAPANESE girl typist with good knowledge of English seeks job in Tokyo. Box 489, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady typist, well experienced in general office work, seeks position in foreign or Japanese firm in Tokyo. Speaks and writes English. Box 471, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, experienced, seeks position in Tokyo. Apply Box 496, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign lady steno-typist speaking perfect Japanese requires part time appointment, preferably in Yokohama. Apply Box 1, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreigner speaking fluent Japanese, experienced in export of textiles and sundries to various markets, seeks position. Capable of taking charge of export department. Box 493, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

COOK-AMAH for small foreign household wanted. Good salary. Please telephone (85) 3053 from 1:30 until 3:30 o'clock.

CORRESPONDENTS, young Japanese, in English and French, for export. Also Banto for yen bloc business. Box 483, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN Furniture, clothes, shoes, sewing machines, pianos, gramophones, carpets and refrigerators at very attractive prices. I. Kanai & Co., 85 2-chome, Motomachi, Yokohama. Tel 2-4388.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hrose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

MOVIE camera and projector, 16 mm. Apply, stating price, lens and other particulars to Box 495, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Food Injection Improved

A method of supplying predigested food by injection into the veins or under the skin has been developed by Nobel prize winner Dr. G. H. Whipple and his associates at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) School of Medicine. By this method casein, one of the solid constitutents of milk and chemically a protein, is treated with an enzyme, papain, which splits the casein into simpler constituents so that it resembles the protein materials normally occurring in the blood plasma. These materials can be dried to a golden-yellow granular material rich in nitrogen. It is easily soluable in water and can be sterilized by filtration.

The casein digest has been used on experimental animals with success, the animals maintaining their nitrogen balance and gaining weight. The fats and carbohydrates of their diet were given by mouth and the protein requirements were supplied by the predigested casein injected directly into the vein or under the skin.

After the casein digest entered the blood stream it was operated on by the body processes in the same way food taken into the stomach is digested, and was changed into new normal blood-plasma protein just as effectively as if the protein material were eaten.

A method of supplying proteins other than by mouth has been desired for a long time because persons seriously ill and requiring proteins frequently are unable to tolerate them in their diet. Ordinary blood plasma has been administered in cases of shock but it has never been considered as a nutrient substance because the supply is too limited.—N.Y. Herald Tribune.

Improved Method of Zinc Plating

The use of burnished zinc as a plating for iron and other metals in place of nickel and chrome plating has proved a great success. It has been demonstrated that these zinc precipitates are an excellent protection against rust, and in this respect are quite as good as those of cadmium. The plating process of immersion is rapid as it is accelerated by comparatively highly condensed electric current. This fact accounts to a great extent for the practical economic value of the process. The burnished and shiny precipitate is a great improvement over the former well known grey zinc finish.

Wanted to Buy

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, used, any model or make, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write make and price to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write with price and particulars to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

ELECTRIC ironer, American make, "Easy" 1940 model, almost new. Offer over or about ¥800 accepted. Apply Box 1010, Japan Times, Kobe.

FUR-LINED gentleman's overcoat, with sea otter collar, practically new, bargain price. Reply Box 486, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FUR rug, heavily padded, silk lined, for bed cover. Reply Box 487, Japan Times, Yokohama.

GERMAN Horugel baby grand piano, mahogany finish, new cover, desk also mahogany finish. Price ¥3,000 up. Chiba Jimusho, Tokuda Bldg., 5-chome, Nishi-Ginza, Tel. 57-0984.

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

REFRIGERATOR Shibaura, all-metal; Shibaura electric fan 16 inches; Eastman Kodascope 16 mm. projector, model D. What offers? Box 484, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SILVER fox fur, bought in Paris, two years ago, for ¥100. Only slightly used and in excellent condition. Apply Box 494, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNUSED Japanese postage stamps published during great earthquake of 1923. A complete set of nine full sheets (900 pieces) at special offer. Box 474, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house in Azabu, Akasaka, Shiba. Reply by letter to the Embassy of U.S.S.R., Mamiana-cho, Azabu-ku or telephone to Sergei Susdolev.

WANTED by two German bachelors, furnished foreign style house with bath and garden, preferably in Akasaka, Azabu, Shiba. Box 3, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by German, furnished or unfurnished foreign or semi-foreign house. Box 4, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED foreign or semi-foreign house, bath and garden, in Azabu, Shiba, Akasaka. Box 480, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED a modern 6-room European style house, fully or partly furnished, or unfurnished, central heating, European style bath, garage, garden. If possible close to Kojimachi. Please phone Ginza 7071.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

VACATION. Foreigner would rent small seaside furnished house for a week, not too far from Yokohama. Box 2, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

ENGLISHMAN wishes to sublet small fully furnished Japanese house, well situated in Akasaka, two months only from early July to early September, ¥220 for period including cook-amah. Apply Box 492, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SERVICE flat, two rooms, bath, kitchen, with all conveniences of best hotel to sublet at 25% under cost during July-Sept. Inclusive. ¥255 per month all included. Apply Box 463, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA No. 705, on West Atago Lane. Inquiries to Pape, American Embassy.

PARTLY furnished two-storied house on 1,000 tsubo ground on side of Yamanaka Lake. Rental season ¥550. Apply P.O. Box 237, Yokohama.

For Rent, Yokohama

LARGE, two-story foreign house, with garden, quiet location. Near to tram, and bus stops. Cheap rental. Apply Box 915, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, 3 rooms up stairs, 3 rooms downstairs, 2 servants' quarters, gas, garage, central heating, located at 72-B Bluff, available at the beginning of July. Apply to K. Nakajima, 45 Yamashitacho.

219 Bluff, 7 rooms, 1 Japanese room and Sun porch, garden, kitchen and servants' room. Steam-heated. Apply to Mr. M. Apcar, 164 Yamashitacho, phone 2-2449 or 220-1, Yamate-cho, phone 2-2794.

Miscellaneous

TRANSLATION and typewriting, correspondence in English, Spanish and Portuguese, accepted by well versed and fully experienced person at moderate charge. Write to Box 1504, Japan Times, Osaka.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave. Rates; ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-2106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama; Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 176, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35, 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

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ENGLISH and German lessons by former Berlitz teacher. Room 12, International Friendship House, 920, Yoyogi-nishiharamachi, Shibuya-ku, Tel. Yotsuya 35-3795.

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BUSINESS for sale. As going concern, export firm long established in Kobe, possessing membership in principal Kumiais. Write in confidence to Box 1011, Japan Times, Kobe.

WELL established machinery business for sale. Fine location. Owner leaving account educational difficulties. Box 491, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0646.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 43-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 13, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-in. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

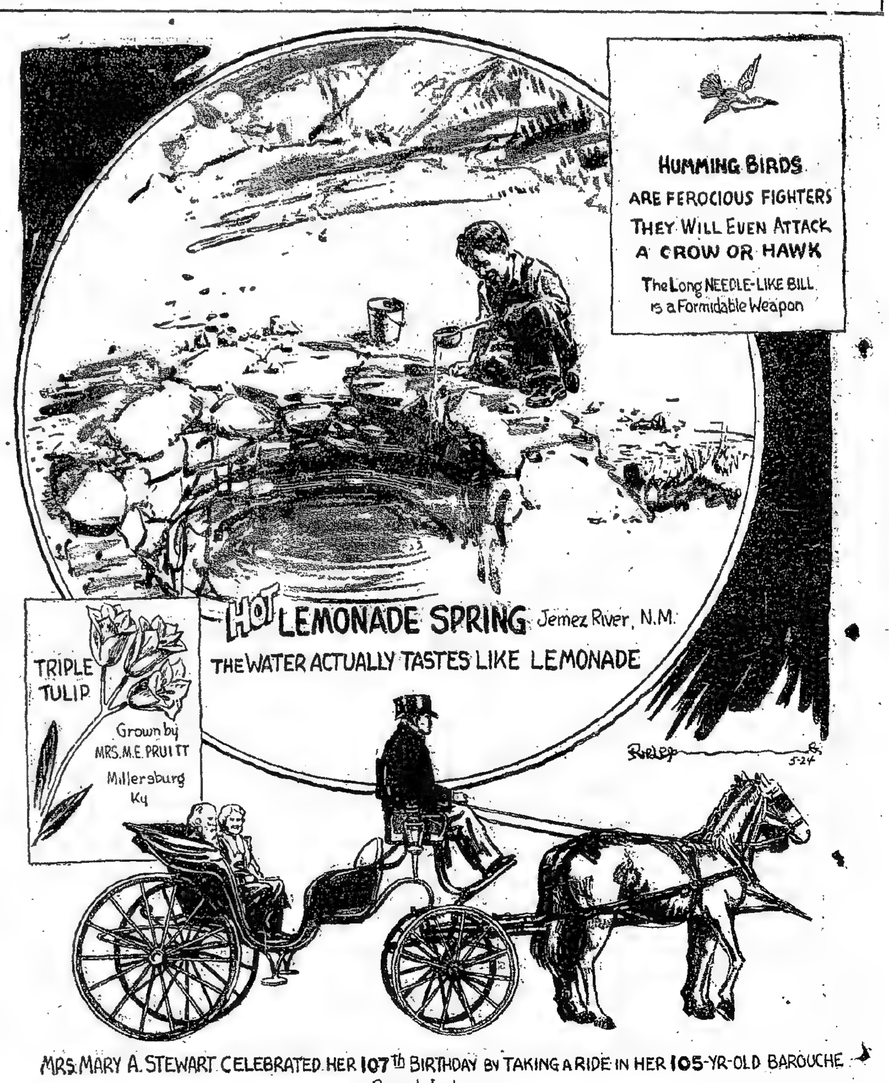

MRS. MARY A. STEWART CELEBRATED HER 107th BIRTHDAY BY TAKING A RIDE IN HER 105-YR-OLD BAROUCHE
Brazil, Indiana

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ST. JOSEPH'S NINE BEATS Y.C.A.C. TEAM

Collegians Win 4 to 0 in Return Game at Bay City Club Grounds

The St. Joseph's College baseball team defeated the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's nine by 4 to 0 in a return game at the club grounds on Sunday afternoon.

As was the case in the previous encounter, the students' alumni battery of A. Brown and W. Jones was the major factor in their victory. Brown held the home squad to two hits, and only on one occasion did the club players come really close to scoring. The S.J.C. battery also did some timely hitting, being responsible for half the total of runs.

Pete Kipp, the club hurler, was touched for nine hits, but kept them fairly well scattered. Poor support by the infield gave the students two of their four runs.

First Run Made

St. Joseph's made their first run in the second inning. Jones, first man up, drove out a three-bagger and scored as Ed Eymard grounded out.

In the fifth the students added two more points to their total. J. Ravetta was safe at first on an error. Brown singled, Ravetta going all the way to third. After Brown had stolen second Y. Kiyono also singled to bring in Ravetta and send Brown to third. The next batter flied out to left and then J. Gomes made a hit, on which Brown crossed the plate.

Last Counter Scored

St. Joseph's got their last counter in the eighth on one hit and two errors. Eymard reached first on an infield miscue. A hit by Hans Wolschke resulted in Eymard being perched on third. The next batsman went down swinging and when Ravetta grounded out to second Eymard completed the circuit.

Besides limiting the Y.C. and A.C. attack to only two hits Brown struck out 11. Kipp also had 11 strikeouts to his credit, and one of the highlights of the game was when he struck out all three men who faced him in the fifth frame.

Two of the students gained batting honors, Wolschke getting two hits out of four and Kiyono obtaining the same number in five trips to the plate.

The two Rays, Devin and Lewis, each got one of the club's two hits, both of which came in the second stanza. Devin singled, stole second and went to third on Lewis's safety. After the next player struck out the Y.C. and A.C. tried a squeeze play. As the pitcher started his motion Devin streaked for home, but the batter's attempt for a bunt popped up to the catcher, resulting in a double play.

The box score follows:

S.J.C.

	AB	R	H
Y. Kiyono, lf.	5	0	2
P. Minenko, 2b.	5	0	1
J. Gomes, ss.	5	0	2
W. Jones, c.	5	1	1
E. Eymard, 1b.	4	1	0
H. Wolschke, rf.	4	0	2
G. Minenko, 3b.	4	0	0
J. Ravetta, cf.	4	1	0
A. Brown, P.	4	1	1
	40	4	9

Y.C. and A.C.

E. Eastlake, cf.	4	0	0
L. N. Haum, c.	4	0	0
F. R. Harriss, ss.	3	0	0
F. R. Devin, 1b.	4	0	1
R. Lewis, rf.	2	0	1
P. H. Kipp, p.	3	0	0
H. Fernandes, 3b.	2	0	0
F. da Silva, lf.	3	0	0
W. Blamey, rf.	1	0	0
F. da Rosa, 2b.	1	0	0
J. Koch, 3b.	1	0	0
	30	0	2

S.J.C. ..... 010 020 010—4
Y.C. and A.C. ..... 000 000 000—0

Umpires: C. M. Mayes (plate) and G. R. Edmondson (bases).

German Bombs Find Their Mark

Ships and harbor installations in Suda-Bay on Crete being successfully attacked by German dive bombers.

BALL PITCHERS LIKE WIDE PLAYING FIELD

Large Pasture Means More Sure Outs but Batters Grumble It Cuts Their Average

I.N.S.

CLEVELAND, June 20.—The Cleveland Indians today have scheduled only 28 games in the municipal stadium for the coming baseball season.

This probably will meet with the approval of all league pitchers who can throw their nothing ball and rest assured that their outfielders, roaming the expansive prairie lands of the outfield, will easily turn home-run balls into sure-fire outs.

As for the Indian batsmen, those 28 games are 28 games too many. They prefer good old League Park with its inviting right field fence. In fact, they still feel that one of the reasons for their collapse late last year as a strong hitting team was due to the shift to the Stadium and the subsequent change in batting stance which Tribe batters underwent.

Hal Trosky, Indian first baseman, and Ken Keltner, Tribe third sacker, strongly believe that performances in the expansive confines of the Stadium were reflected in their batting averages.

After years of playing in League Park, Trosky had developed a pull toward right field. With the shift to the Stadium for many games, he was forced to alter his style so he could poke the ball into left field. "Consequently, I was off stride all the time," he declared.

Keltner found himself in the same predicament. When he first joined the Tribe wigwam, Keltner was able to pull his blows toward right field with deadly accuracy. In doing so, however, he lost much of his natural pull toward left field, which is customary for a right-hand hitter. Alternating between League Park and the Stadium threw him off his stride, he said.

A direct line from home plate to the left and right field bleachers at the Stadium is 320 feet. At League Park the distance varies. Left field is 374 feet and for the ball to land safely in the stands it must also clear a wire fence. Right field is only 295 feet from home at League Park. But unlike the Stadium, League Park has a fence along right field extending 290 feet to the score board from the foul line and rising 45 feet above the ground. A ball hit against the fence is always good for a single, usually a double and often a triple.

Center field at the Stadium is 450 feet, at League Park 460. But the distance from the left to the right field foul line at the Stadium is several times that of League Park, giving outfielders plenty of space to exercise their legs in chasing looping drives across the well cultivated grasslands.

Another headache to batters when the Tribe plays at the Stadium is the background.

Buses Ban 'Lindy' Ads

PHILADELPHIA, May 22—The Philadelphia transportation system announces it would not accept trolley and bus displays advertising the appearance of Charles A. Lindbergh here because it considers the subject "too controversial." David N. Philips, Advertising Director of the system, said this decision was in line with a long-established policy of the company.

Made Athletic Director

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—George M. Lott, Chicago tennis star, has been appointed by the United States Navy as director of athletics for a construction company's civilian personal of 2,000. The company is building a naval operating base here and employes are Americans. Up until the appointment, Lott was the tennis professional at the Belmont Manor Hotel here.

Won by Finland

HELSINKI, Finland, May 26.—Finland was recorded the winner over Sweden yesterday in the biggest single sports contest ever held anywhere.

Available returns from a three-week-long walking match indicated that about 1,500,000 Finns, constituting about 40 per cent of the nation's population, competed and defeated about 900,000 Swedes.

ANTI-JAPANESE SPIRIT RAMPANT IN PHILIPPINES

Chinese Depend on Goods Made Here but Keep 'Hate' Torch Alight

Carrying 172 Japanese women and children evacuees aboard, the O.S.K. liner Mexico Maru early Monday morning arrived at Kobe from the Philippines. On the same morning the O.S.K. liner London Maru also carrying three Japanese evacuees aboard arrived here from India.

Describing the recent situation in the Philippines, these evacuees told the press that the authorities of the Philippines are now under a ten-year plan taking various steps for organizing a high defense system.

They said that the Chinese residents in the Philippines now number about 150,000, most of them coming from Kwangtung and Fukien Provinces. Anti-Japanese sentiment among these overseas Chinese is still unabated, but their daily lives are entirely dependent on business dealing in commodities made in Japan, they added.

In the meantime, the Japanese evacuees from India stated that the anti-Axis sentiment in India has recently grown sharper. With various manufactured goods from Europe failing to reach India, commodity prices in India are now gradually rising.

They stated, however, that light industries are developing with necessary raw materials being imported from Australia and New Zealand and that businessmen are also wishing to buy many daily necessaries from Japan.

Escape Frustrated

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Hard steel and resourceful Paul Madigan, Captain of prison guards, kept four desperate life termers from cutting their way out of Alcatraz Prison, Warden James A. Johnston said today. The four convicts, described by Mr. Johnston as "all desperate and all plotters," worked nearly two hours and trussed up three prison officers yesterday in an attempted break from the mat shop at the San Francisco Bay island penitentiary.

Instructs Parachute Packers

OTTAWA.—Groups of men are training as parachute "packers" for work at flying training schools operated by civilian companies under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters has disclosed. The men are trained at parachute clubs or other private groups in the art of wrapping huge folds of silk into a compact parachute pack. At the conclusion of their training, they make one jump with a parachute they have packed.

ANNUAL KOSEN MEET SLATED THIS MONTH

Intercollegiate Sports Events Are Scheduled in Kanto And Kansai

The annual Kosen national athletic meet, participated in by colleges and higher schools, will take place as scheduled for the last time this year. Next year, the meet will not be held as a Kosen tourney, as the higher schools and the colleges will be separated in all events.

In Kanto, the preliminaries will get under way at the Tokyo Imperial university site with Judo and Kendo events from July 12. The Inter-higher school meet will be opened with tennis matches on July 15.

The complete schedule for the Kanto and Kansai district follows:

KOSEN MEET

JUDO: Kanto preliminaries—July 12-16, at Tokyo Imperial.
KENDO: Kanto preliminaries—July 18-21, at Tokyo Imperial.

INTER-HIGHER SCHOOL MEET

REGATTA (sliding seat): August 2, at Toda course.
ARCHERY: July 20-23, at Tokyo Imperial and Peers' School.
TENNIS: Kanto preliminaries—July 15-18, at Tokyo Imperial.
SWIMMING: July 29-31, at Tokyo Imperial and Meiji Shrine pool.
HORSEMANSHIP: August 23, at Military Staff University.
MARKSMANSHIP: July 20-31, at Okubo military range.
RUGBY: Late in December, site undecided.
SOCCER: December 31—January 6, site undecided.
BASEBALL: July 16.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

MARKSMANSHIP: July 20-21, at Okubo Military range.

KANSAI SERIES

JUDO: Preliminaries—July 15-20, at the Kyoto Butokuden. Finals—July 22-23, at the same place.
KENDO: Preliminaries—July 19-22, at the Kyoto Imperial's arena. Finals—July 23, at the same place.
VOLLEYBALL: July 19-21, at the Kyoto Imperial's courts.

INTER-HIGHER MEET

SWIMMING: Preliminaries—July 21-23, at the Nishi Kyogoku Pool. Finals—in Tokyo.
REGATTA: July 26-27, at the Setagawa course.
TRACK AND FIELD: July 26-27, at the Kyoto Imperial's grounds.
TENNIS: Preliminaries—July 14-19, at Kyoto Imperial's courts. Finals—July 23-24, at the same courts.
BASKETBALL: July 22-23, at the Kyoto Imperial's courts and the Kyoto 3rd middle's.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

ARCHERY: July 16-18, at Kyoto Imperial grounds.
REGATTA: July 26-27, on the Setagawa course.
TENNIS: Preliminaries—July 14-19, at the Kyoto Imperial's courts. Finals—July 23-24, at the same courts.

Japan Yesterday And Today

(Continued From Page 4)

of Europe, he is supposed by some hare-brained people to be a champion of "Liberalism," "Pacifism" with a strong taint of "Anglo-Saxonism," whatever that may mean. The Count was once told such was a public view of him, and he laughed outright without contradicting or assenting and then said, "So it would seem." But if there is in Japan an honorable tradition of progressive, liberal statesmanship which may be said to have been started by Iwakura and developed to a wonderful efflorescence by Okubo and Ito, and faithfully maintained by the late Prince Saionji—the tradition of enlightened patriots who saw in affairs of State a field of service rather than of opportunity—Count Makino may be said to be no unworthy inheritor of such a tradition. If he has missed the highest meed of official career—Premiership—he did not lack so much the qualification for it as the political instinct to fight tooth and nail for power. Besides, he lacked a following of ambitious politicians at a time when such deficiency was almost fatal to political aspirants.

No lover of claptrap, no player to the gallery, the Count is apt to be ununderstood, if not positively misunderstood, by the general public which always can best appreciate those who are constantly in the public view. Even at the height of his flowering Count Makino was not "a man of the hour." The nature of his position—so near the throne—combined with his own "retiring disposition" made him eschew the spotlight. But he is a political permanency, so to speak, who is always before the public in some form or capacity. For more than 50 years he had been consistently in the confidence of the Genro—first, Ito, then Saionji—and one of the closest and most trusted servants of the Throne, be he in office or out of it, and as such, if he is not an active force in the political situation, he is always an influence like the veteran inkyo in the old house who, by merely consenting to live, sheds a benign effect on everyone around which one may feel but not clearly define.

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YOKOHAMA

CONTESTS CANCELED BY SPREAD OF WAR

Lawn Tennis Team Recalled From Trip to Germany—Swimming, Other Meets Affected

With the spread of the European war, Japan's international sports calender for the remainder of the year has suffered numerous cancellations and it appears that international matches will be few, if any, at least with the countries in Europe.

Already the Japan Lawn Tennis Association has announced that the tennis team of Goro Fujikura and Jiro Kumamaru, who were enroute to Berlin have been advised to cancel the journey and return, after playing a series of exhibitions in Manchoukuo.

The German and Hungarian swimmers, who were scheduled to arrive in late September at the invitation of the Japan Amateur Swimming Federation, and German boxing and soccer teams, which were to accompany them on a Nippon tour, will probably be postponed. Also the dispatch of a Nippon ski team, which was scheduled for this winter has also become doubtful.

Another event of much significance, a track and swimming meet between Nippon and German youths under 18 years, proposed by the Hitler Jugend to the Dai Nippon Youth's Association, will also inevitably be canceled.

Commenting on this problem, Mr. Ogawa, executive director of the Japan Amateur Athletic Association stated;

"Since the ski team is scheduled to leave in December, we are planning to wait and watch the international situation before making the final decision."

Tahakiro Sajto, director of the Japan Swimming Federation, stated.

"Our invitation to the German and Hungarian swimmers is likely to be canceled though we've asked them to come after September, if possible. A formal invitation from the Hitler Jugend has not arrived yet but I'm afraid it won't materialize."

In still another direction, but still a cancellation, is the recent announcement of the baseball department of Meiji University, that the team's scheduled playing tour to Hawaii this summer will not take place.

Fire Losses in U.S.

NEW YORK—Estimated fire losses of $29,330,000 in the United States during April brought the total for the first four months of the year to approximately $113,373,000, W. E. Mallalieu, of the National Board of Fire Underwriters announced. The board is observing its seventy-fifth anniversary this year with a campaign for a reduction of fire losses as a national defense aid. April losses were approximately 10 per cent more than in the same month last year, Mr. Mallalieu reported.

$1,190,000 Childs Gifts

TRENTON, May 21.—The New Jersey Supreme court held tax free today gifts of $1,190,000 made by the late Mrs. Emma Childs, widow of the restaurant chain founder, to two daughters. The ruling reversed a New Jersey prerogative court decision that the gifts were made in the contemplation of death and thus taxable by the State under the law. Executors of the estate had paid an $85,831 tax on the gifts under protest.

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YOUNG foreign lady steno-typist speaking perfect Japanese requires part time appointment, preferably in Yokohama. Apply Box 1, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Any model or make. Write particulars and price to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, used, any model or make, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write make and price to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write with price and particulars to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku

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USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

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FUR-LINED gentleman's overcoat, with sea otter collar, practically new, bargain price. Reply Box 486, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FUR rug, heavily padded, silk lined, for bed cover. Reply Box 487, Japan Times, Yokohama.

GERMAN Horugel baby grand piano, mahogany finish, new cover, desk also mahogany finish. Price ¥3,000 up. Chiba Jimusho, Tokuda Bldg., 5-chome, Nishi-Ginza. Tel. 57-0984.

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

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WANTED by German, furnished or unfurnished foreign or semi-foreign house. Box 4, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome. 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

YANKEES TAKE BACK LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

Joe DiMaggio Hits Safely for 40 Consecutive Games—Cardinals Still in Lead

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	40	26	.606
Cleveland	42	28	.600
Boston	35	29	.547
Chicago	34	32	.515
Detroit	34	35	.493
Philadelphia	31	35	.470
Washington	26	40	.394
St. Louis	23	40	.365
National League			
St. Louis	46	21	.687
Brooklyn	45	22	.672
New York	35	30	.538
Cincinnati	34	32	.515
Chicago	31	36	.463
Pittsburgh	25	33	.431
Boston	23	37	.383
Philadelphia	19	47	.288

United Press

NEW YORK, June 28.—Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees scampered back into a theoretical lead in the hectic American League pennant chase yesterday by trimming the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 4 while the Cleveland Indians were taking a lacing from the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 4.

The idle St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, improved their standing slightly when the Brooklyn Dodgers dropped a bitter battle to the Boston Braves, 3 to 2. The Cards now lead Brooklyn by a full game.

In taking the leadership of the junior loop by a bare .006 percentage point the Yanks had the double pleasure of watching their brilliant outfielder, Joe DiMaggio, run his string of hits to 40 consecutive games. The standing record is 41 games.

As a matter of fact, Joe was the spear-head of the Yankee attack, contributing a double and a single. But honors also went to Charley Keller, the fleet outfielder, who poled out a homer with a mate aboard in the seventh inning.

As things now stand, Cleveland and New York are tied up in games won or lost but two more losses by Cleveland more than offset their two additional wins when reckoned under the mysterious machinations of the percentage book.

The Indians might have extended their sojourn in top position for more than 4 hours were it not for Don Kollaway, the White Sox infielder who came to Chicago from Posen, Illinois by way of Oklahoma City.

Kolloway went on a rampage. He knocked the pill out of the park twice, made the Tribe infield dizzy by stealing four bases and scored as many runs himself as the entire Indian lineup drove across the platter all afternoon.

At Washington, the third-place Boston Red Sox were upset by the Senators, 3 to 1. While the rookie hurler, Bill Zuber, was keeping Boston's nine bingles far apart, his mates gave him all the lead he needed in the first two stanzas. Singles by Jimmy Bloodworth and George Archie in the second inning accounted mostly for the pair of Washington runs which put the game on ice.

Another underdog had a good day when the cellar-resting St. Louis Browns trimmed the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 1, before the latter's home crowd. The 1940 American League champions held a one-run lead up to the ninth innings, but the Browns managed to knot the count in the final frame and went ahead to clinch the argument with a two-run assault in the first extra inning.

While showers kept the Cards and the world-champion Reds in their homes in St. Louis, the Dodgers missed a chance to regain the National League leadership when they lost a tough one to the Braves, 3 to 2. Leading 2 to 1 up to the fifth inning, the daffy ones saw the game slip through their fingers when Max West doubled and Carvell Rewell homered for the pair of runs which gave the Beantowners the argument.

What was odd about the National League games was the fact that all the scores were 3 to 2. At Wrigley Field, Al Butcher, the Pirate hurler, paved the way for his own demise by throwing away Phil Cavaretta's sacrifice, permitting Phil and Lou Stringer to move around the base paths.

At this point, Bill Nicholson, slugging Chicago outfielder, was purposely walked, but a fly and a force-out accounted for two runs which decided the game.

The lowly Philadelphia Phillies upset the third-place New York Giants at the Polo Grounds in a 12-inning thriller. New York jumped into an early two-run lead, but the Phillies knotted the count in the eighth. In the 12th, a pass to pitcher Tommy Hughes and singles by Dan Lithwhiler and Stan Benjamin drove across the winning run.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	14	1
Philadelphia	4	8	0
Batteries:—Donald, Murphy and Dickey; Babich, Harris and Hayes.			
St. Louis	3	6	1
Detroit	1	6	0
Batteries:—Niggeling, Cramer and Ferrell; Newsom, Benton and Sullivan.			
Boston	1	9	2
Washington	3	11	0
Batteries:—Newsome, Ryba and Pytlak; Zuber and Early.			
Chicago	6	9	1
Cleveland	4	8	0
Batteries:—Lee and Tresh; A. Smith, Brown, Dorsett and Desautels.			
National League			
Philadelphia	8	10	0
New York	2	11	1
Batteries:—Blanton, Hughes and Warren; Livingston; Wittg, Brown and Danning.			
Brooklyn	2	8	1
Boston	3	7	0
Batteries:—Higbe, Brown and Franks; Errickson and Berres.			
Pittsburgh	2	11	2
Chicago	3	7	0
Batteries:—Butcher and Lopesz; Olsen and George.			

Cincinnati-St. Louis postponed because of rain.

German Advance Into Soviet Russia

A statue of Lenin seems to extend a hearty welcome to the German Panzer units entering a Russian town as seen in above photo. (Transocean Wireless Photo)

NET TOURNAMENT STARTED AT Y.C.A.C.

W. T. Craigie Advances to Finals in Men's Championship By Beating H. S. G. Batter

Despite the rainy season having lived up to its name this year, competitors in the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club tennis tournament have taken advantage of the dry days during the past fortnight to decide most of the semi-finalists and some of the finalists in the eight events.

W. T. Craigie advanced to the finals in the men's championship finals by beating H. S. G. Batter in a hard fought match which was close, as the score, 7-5, 7-5 and 7-5, indicates. J. Cornu defeated J. A. Dixon by 6-2, 6-3 and 6-3 to reach the semi-finals in the lower bracket. Cornu will meet the winner of the match between A. Katz and P. Aurell to decide who will play Craigie for the club championship.

In the men's championship doubles Aurell and Batter reached the finals by beating P. H. Lord and M. L. Russell, 6-0, 6-1 and 6-0. The losers gave the winners a much harder fight than the score would indicate, and the onlookers were treated to some excellent tennis. M. Jalenques and Cornu obtained a berth in the semi-finals by defeating C. E. H. Druitt and Dixon, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-2. The Jalenques-Cornu combination will play F. R. Harriss and J. der Kinderen to decide who will play against Aurell and Batter for the doubles crown.

Miss M. Laffin and Jalenques gained a place in the mixed doubles championship finals by obtaining a walkover from Miss L. Chapman and Aurell. The former pair will play Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann for the mixed doubles title.

In the men's "A" handicap singles Batter earned a position in the semi-final bracket by beating Harriss in a hard fought contest by 6-2, 1-6 and 6-4. Batter will now meet E. I. da Silva to decide who will be one of the finalists.

Russell reached the finals of the men's "B" handicap singles by winning a hard uphill fight against L. A. M. Frank in the semi-final by 4-6, 10-8 and 6-2. Russell will play the victor of the match between W. R. Buckberrough and G. E. Beatty to decide the winner of this event.

C. Heseltine and Harriss beat Lord and Russell, 6-1, 5-7 and 6-3 to gain a berth in the men's handicap doubles semi-final. In a match between two pairs of brothers G. R. Fachtmann and M. V. Fachtmann defeated G. da Silva and J. da Silva, 6-1, 5-7 and 7-5. As the score indicates, it was a hard fought and close contest, the da Silvas rallying in both the second and third sets to almost gain the verdict.

Miss W. Dunning and Heseltine beat Miss T. Planas and F. Rodriguez, 6-0 and 6-3 to advance to the mixed doubles handicap semi-finals, and are scheduled to play Mrs. M. L. Russell and D. Dentici for the right to enter the final bracket. Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann and M. Fachtmann also made the semi-finals in this event by taking the measure of Miss H. Lord and L. A. M. Frank, 6-3 and 6-2. The Fachtmanns will now meet Miss Laffin and Jalenques to decide who will be the finalists.

Most progress has been made in the ladies' singles handicap, both the finalists having been decided. Mrs. Russell beat Miss H. Lord, 6-2 and 6-2, while Miss Dunning won from Miss M. Stevens, 8-6 and 7-5, to gain positions in the last round.

Results of matches played during the past fortnight are as follows:

Men's Championship Singles

H. S. G. Batter beat H. Melin, 6-3, 6-0 and 6-3.

A. Katz received a walkover from C. E. H. Druitt.

J. Cornu defeated J. A. Dixon, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-3.

W. T. Craigie beat H. S. G. Batter, 7-5, 7-5 and 7-5.

Men's Championship Doubles

M. Jalenques and J. Cornu beat C. E. H. Druitt and J. A. Dixon, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-2.

P. Aurell and H. S. G. Batter won from P. H. Lord and M. L. Russell, 6-0, 6-1 and 6-0.

Mixed Doubles Championship

Miss M. Laffin and P. Aurell obtained a walkover from Miss L. Chapman and P. Aurell.

Men's 'A' Singles Handicap

H. S. G. Batter (-40) beat F. R. Harriss (-15.2), 6-2, 1-6 and 6-4.

Men's 'B' Singles Handicap

L. A. M. Frank (-15) beat Dr. E. Haban (-15), 6-1 and 6-1.

W. R. Buckberrough (scratch) won from F. E. O'sson (-15.2), 6-3 and 6-3.

M. L. Rusell (-40) beat L. A. M. Frank (-15), 4-6, 10-8 and 6-2.

Men's Doubles Handicap

L. A. M. Frank and E. Eastlake (+15) beat F. da Silva and C. Fernandes (+15), 6-1 and 6-0.

G. R. Fachtmann and M. V. Fachtmann (—15.2) beat H. Melin and P. H. Kipp (scratch), 8-6 and 6-2.

C. Haseltine and F. R. Harriss (—4/6) beat P. H. Lord and M. L. Russell (scratch), 6-1, 5-7 and 6-3.

G. R. Fachtmann and M. V. Fachtman (—15.2) beat G. da Silva and J. da Silva (—4/6), 6-1, 5-7 and 7-5.

Mixed Doubles Handicap

Miss W. Dunning and C. Heseltine (—15) beat Miss T. Planas and F. Rodriguez (scratch), 6-0 and 6-3.

Mrs. G. R. Matchmann and M. V. Fachtmann (—40) won from Miss H. Lord and L. A. M. Frank (+3/6), 6-3 and 6-2.

Super-Playground At Shiga Heights

(Continued from Page 3)

tending for 27 km. from Kanbayashi Spa to Kusatsu Spa. Within a few years, however, this route will be made wider so as to enable motor cars to pass over the plateau. Recently an excellent driveway from Nagano direct to Maruike and Biwaike via Yutanaka has been inaugurated. (40 km.—1 hour and a half.)

On a clear day, fair Fuji-san, the Japan Sea and Mt. Asama can be seen in the distance. All the year round, the beauty of the Shiga Plateau is well presented as an ever changing kaleidoscopic scene of rare enchantment with an awe-inspiring vista of the beautiful countryside furrowed by a number of valleys.

Besides direct motor car and bus services, there is an electric car from Nagano to Yutanaka terminal, an entrance to the plateau, about one hour. From Yutanaka to Maruike pond, close to the Hotel Shiga Heights, 1 hour by bus.

Karuizawa Is Famed As Mountain Resort

(Continued from Page 3)

altogether) which are located quite near the machi, are open to members of the Karuizawa Summer Resident's Association.

The Karuizawa Tennis Tournament, one of the main activities in the life of the Karuizawa community usually opens at the beginning of August. Many tennis champions and amateur players, including foreigners and Japanese, take part in this event.

The swimming in Karuizawa is also one of the delightful sports as Karuizawa swimming pool, under the management of the Nozawa Gumi Co. is usually open during the summer months.

There are a number of splendid foreign-style hotel in Karuizawa, including the Mampei Hotel, Mikasa Hotel, New Grand Lodge, Green Hotel (Sengataki) and Minami-Karuizawa Hotel, (Minami-Karuizawa).

U.S. Makes New Bomber

Reuters

NEW YORK, June 27.—The R.A.F. will be supplied with a new type of dive bomber known as the Brewster Bermuda. It is at present having flight tests and will shortly be produced by the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation. The news was revealed by its Chairman, James Work, in a letter to stockholders yesterday.

Germans Are 400 Miles From Soviet Capital

(Continued From Page 1)

bers were carrying out daily aerial offensives against Russian underground hangars on the Kola peninsula.

Reds Cracking Up

United Press

BERLIN, June 28.—The gigantic Red Army front was rapidly cracking up in the face of the German panzer advance and incessant blasting of Soviet rear communications, according to latest information reaching usually reliable German quarters here yesterday.

Information indicated that despite fierce and often desperate resistance the Red Army was facing a major catastrophe, due to the rapidity and weight of the German thrusts.

There was reason to believe that the Germans had driven wedges deep into the heart of the Soviet front resulting in the whole Soviet army corps losing direct contact with each other or with the central command in Moscow. This was believed to be one of the main reasons why the German High Command was delaying in releasing details on the fighting, in order not to reveal to Red Army leaders facts which they themselves may possibly not know.

Meanwhile, late D.N.B. reports said that 120 Soviet planes were destroyed on the ground on the Soviet-Ukraine front by a single Luftwaffe squadron yesterday.

At another point on the front a single German gun destroyed 15 Soviet tanks. Bavarian Alpine troops met a Red tank division at another point, scattered it after heavy fighting and "captured a number of guns," said the report.

"During hand-to-hand fighting Bavarian troops destroyed more than 100 Russian tanks," said D.N.B.

In another sector a Red regiment which lost contact with other formations was "completely wiped out in stubborn and close fighting. The enemy's losses in heavy tanks, guns and vehicles was particularly large here," said D.N.B.

In the first great panzer battle astride the main road from Poland into the Soviet union it was said that a smaller German tank force completed destroyed 45 Soviet tanks.

A dispatch of the official German news agency D.N.B., said that Nazi fighter planes Wednesday engaged 70 Soviet tanks attempting to carry out a flank movement through woods and cornfields on German troops advancing along the main road into Soviet territory. German planes hurled bombs and machine-gunned the tanks, destroying 46. Nothing but smoking wreckage was left of the blasted tanks, said D.N.B.

A propaganda company dispatch for the first time reveals that German mountain troops from Narvik already had advanced across the Finnish frontier into the Kola peninsula, apparently with the objective of cutting off and capturing the important Russian port of Murmansk. There was no official confirmation, as yet, of foreign reports that the town already was in German hands.

U.S. Visa Ruling Changed

Japanese travelers to America will not be able to apply for visas at American consulates in Japan from the first of July but will have to directly apply to the United States Government at Washington, D.C., it was informed by American Consul-General Irving M. Linnell at Yokohama to the N.Y.K., O.S.K., and other shipping companies, Monday.

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YOUNG foreign lady steno-typist speaking perfect Japanese requires part time appointment, preferably in Yokohama. Apply Box 1, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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SEWING machines, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write with price and particulars to Box 416, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

KANTO RUGBY LEAGUE OPENS SEPTEMBER 14

34-Game Schedule Released by Officials, Defending Champs Meiji Clashes With Nichidai

The Kanto Collegiate Rugby League will open its season on September 14, clashing with Nichidai at Yawatayama ground, according to the 34-game schedule released by the League officials.

Unlike the last several years, many matches this fall will be played at the home grounds of the colleges instead of the Meiji Shrine stadium. Only in mid-season will the elevens shift to the Meiji Shrine stadium for the more important games. The first such game is scheduled for October 5, when Imperial meets St. Paul.

The usual big games featuring Meiji, Keio and Waseda will as before be contested at the Shrine stadium, while the intersectional clashes with the Kansai colleges will all be held in January, likewise at the Shrine stadium.

The Dai-Nippon Soccer Association has also released its major program for the season. The first event of importance will be the annual national secondary school tourney to be held in the latter part of August at the South Koshien stadium near Osaka. The All-Nippon championships meet is definitely dated for three days, December 23, 27 and 28 at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

The complete Rugby schedule follows:

Sept., 14—Meiji vs Nichidai at Yawatayama.
Sept., 20—Waseda vs Bunrika Higashimi Fushimi.
Sept., 20—Imperial vs Hosei at Motosumiyoshi.
Sept., 27—Keio vs Bunrika at Hiyoshi.
Sept., 28—Waseda vs Hosei at Higashi Fushimi.
Oct., 4—Keio vs Hosei at Hiyoshi.
Oct., 5—Waseda vs Nichidai at Higashi Fushimi.
Oct., 5—Meiji vs Senshu at Yawatayama.
Oct., 5—Imperial vs St. Paul's at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Oct., 11—Meiji vs Hosei at Yawatayama.
Oct., 17—Meiji vs Keio at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Oct., 17—Nichidai vs Bunrika at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Oct., 18—Imperial vs Waseda at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Oct., 25—St. Paul's vs Hosei at Nerima.
Oct., 26—Keio vs Nichidai at Hiyoshi.
Oct., 26—Imperial vs Bunrika at Nerima.
Nov., 2—Hosei vs Senshu at Motosumiyoshi.
Nov., 8—Waseda vs St. Paul's at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Nov., 9—Meiji vs Keio at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Nov., 15—Meiji vs Imperial at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Nov., 15—Shodai vs Hosei at Motosumiyoshi.
Nov., 23—Waseda vs Keio at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Nov., 23—Nichidai vs Senshu at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Nov., 23—Meiji vs St. Paul's at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Nov., 30—Keio vs Imperial at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Dec., 6—Imperial vs Nichidai at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Dec., 7—Waseda vs Meiji at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Dec., 14—Imperial vs Nichidai at Yawatayama.
Jan., 1—Keio vs Kyoto Imperial.
Jan., 2—Meiji vs Kwansei Gakuin of Osaka.
Jan., 3—Waseda vs Doshisha of Kyoto.
Jan., 7—Meiji vs Kyoto Imperial.
Jan., 9—Keio vs Doshisha of Kyoto.
Jan., 18—Kanto All-Star selection match. (All matches in January to be played at Meiji Shrine stadium).

Tentative schedule of soccer events follows:

End of August: National secondary school tourney, at South Koshien stadium.
Sept. 23: Soccer Festival.
Nov. 30: East vs. West inter-district students match at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Dec. 26-28: All-Nippon championship meet at Meiji Shrine stadium.
Jan. 1-4: National intercollegiate tourney at Kansai.
Jan. 1-6: National higher school tourney at Tokyo Imperial University grounds.
Jan. 4, 6, 8: Kanto, Kansai, and Chosen interdistrict meet at South Koshien stadium.
Mar. 8: East vs. West inter-district O.B. match at South Koshien Stadium.

AIZAWA, PRIDE OF OSAKA, MEETS LOCAL SENSATION

Both Sluggers Discard Skill For Kayo—Tokyo Boxer Has String of KO Wins

Taro Aizawa, pride of Osaka will meet Toshiryo Fukuda hard-hitting local sensation in a ten-round main event of a boxing card to be held Wednesday night at the Hibiya amphitheater. The program including two six-round semi-finals and five preliminaries will get under way at 6:30 p.m.

Both Aizawa and Fukuda are "heavies" who go in for strict slugging tactics. Fukuda has a streak of smashing knockout victories and has displayed power in both fists. He boast victories over such first rate leather-pushers as "Snake" Yamada and Toshio Aoki.

Aizawa, on the other hand returns to the local ring after an absence of some months. In the past he has met the best of the local boys and has shown himself to be a tough customer. A good bout is expected.

The semi-finals will have Asaji Futaba meeting Hideo Oki in one, and Ohtake, clashing with Akechi in the other. The preliminaries are lined up with one four-rounder and four three-round bouts.

British Attack Palmyra

I.N.S.

VICHY, July 1.—This morning a powerful British attack in the coastal sector in Syria obliged the French to abandon some secondary positions. There was an artillery fight at Djezzine and also massive British aviation attacks on Palmyra.

German-Japanese Society

Japanese Ambassador Lieutenant-General Hiroshi Oshima in conversation with Dr. Scheel, Reich Student Leader, during a meeting of the German-Japanese Society in Berlin. (Transocean Wireless Photo)

20 Soviet Vessels Prepared to Carry Machine Tools to Russia From America

Domei

NEW YORK, June 30.—Nearly 20 Soviet vessels at present in American ports are ready to ferry United States' aid materials, presumably medicine and gasoline, to the Soviet Union through the agency of the Amtorg Trading Company, New York, (a Soviet firm), as soon as an official Soviet request for American aid reaches Washington, the York Times reported today.

The newspaper said the Amtorg company has been cooperating with the Soviet Embassy in Washington in an effort to effect immediate shipments of United States machine tools, totaling $1,700,000, which have been stored in its warehouses for the past six months because of difficulties in obtaining export licenses from the State Department.

Although the machine tools are vital for promoting the Soviet Union's five-year heavy industry plan, the New York Times continued, Amtorg, in view of severe shortage of bottoms, will not spare Soviet vessels for the shipments unless the Soviet Government instructs the company to do so.

Meanwhile, shipping circles here expressed belief that purchasing of United States materials by the Soviet Union in the future is likely to be done on the cash-and-carry basis.

Waters to Be Mined

Domei

SOFIA, July 1.—Bulgarian territorial waters in the Black Sea will be mined at midnight, July 2, the Bulgarian army authorities announced today. Permission to sail in the waters must be obtained 12 hours beforehand by foreign vessels and no foreign ships will be permitted to enter the waters after 4 o'clock, the announcement warned.

Bert Hall Missing

Reuter

LONDON, June 27.—Bert Hall, well-known New Zealand journalist, has been missing since the Greek campaign. He was appointed New Zealand's war correspondent to the Dominion's expeditionary force and not long ago was made a public relations officer with the rank of captain. The New Zealand Command presume that he is a prisoner of war.

JAPAN-CHINA PEACE IS STILL FAR AWAY

Conflict Has Taken Form of Total War, Makoto Komura Writes in Hochi

The China affair has come to be prolonged, and the establishment of peace in the entire territory of China is still far away, says Makoto Komura in the Hochi, in reviewing the China affair as the fourth anniversary of its outbreak is soon to come, on July 7.

Though neither Japan nor China has declared war, there is no doubt that the China affair is a war carried on with the entire national strength, continues the writer. The fighting line expanded from North China to Central China, and then to South China and interior points.

It has also involved French Indo-China and Burma, and has really taken the form of a total war as defined by Marshal Ludendorff of Germany. To the Chungking regime, it must be really a war of life or death. To Japan it is also one to be fought with her entire national strength, even though the military power that is exerted in the China affair be said to be only one-ninth or one-tenth of the total fighting strength.

Real Total War

The China affair, now entering its fifth year, has become a real total war or a war of the total national strength. It is not common in world history that such a gigantic war continues more than four years. It is a notable development that the China affair has entered the stage of a prolonged war.

Ever since the beginning of the war, Japanese forces have made devastating assaults on the Chungking army, Communist forces and guerrillas. Yet the Chungking side is still insisting on making resistance and attaining the object of the "scorched earth" warfare. While the Kuomintang Government under the leadership of President Wang Ching-wei is gradually perfecting its organization, and grasping the mind of the people, the Chungking government is following the downward path of finally becoming a mere local government. Yet the Chungking government showing no intention of surrendering to Japan or of compromising with the Kuomintang Government, and is intent upon disturbing the national peace, by denying the sectional peace between Japan and the Wang Government.

This is because the Chungking regime feels strong because of the vast hinterland area and the human and material resources that will enable it to stand negative resistance operations.

Anglo-U.S. Support

Then Great Britain and the United States cannot sever their relations with Chungking and are aiding it, making it appear as if they are quite unconcerned about their own positions which are now beginning to totter before the great offensive of the Axis Powers. Under such conditions the Chungking Government is trying everything to continue its resistance front.

However vast the hinterland of Chungking might be, and however large the material resources that they command might be, and however they might enable Chungking to continue the anti-Japanese resistance, the negative resistance of Chungking will have its limit and will confront a wall of obstacles that they cannot surmount, if its neighboring countries join the movement for establishing a new order in East Asia and come to bring pressure on Chungking from behind.

If such a change in the international situation cannot be expected to come, the prolongation of the China affair will result, and the establishment of complete peace in China including Chungking will be yet far off.

British to Discontinue Examination of Mails In Portuguese Territory

Reuter

LISBON, June 28.—The British Government is understood to have waived its belligerent right to examine mails sent between Portugal and the Azores and other Portuguese island possessions in the Atlantic. Letters may now go direct to addressees without censorship. Arrangements have also been made for speeding up considerably the passage of mails between Portugal and her African empire. These fresh concessions follow the introduction of a new system of British navicerts for small merchandise parcels between the United States and certain neutral countries, including Portugal, and will be welcomed by both business people and private correspondents—the latter are increasing in number with the continued strengthening of Portuguese island garrisons.

LITVINOFF MAY BE NAMED TO HIGH GOVERNMENT POST

Ousted Official to Handle Collaboration Among Russia, Britain, America

United Press

ROME, June 28.—The Popolo di Roma today published a dispatch from Ankara quoting Soviet diplomatic circles as stating that Maxim Litvinoff, former Commissar of Foreign Affairs, would shortly be named to a high Government post.

"It was understood that Mr. Litvinoff will be in charge of all problems in connection with collaboration among Russia, Great Britain and the United States," the dispatch added.

Mr. Litvinoff, former exponent of collective security, collaboration with the democracies and the League of Nations, was ousted from the Foreign Commissariat in 1939, and was replaced by Viacheslav Molotov—a move which led to the signing in August of that year of the German-Russian non-aggression pact.

New War Affects Imports of Films

(Continued From Page 3)

be directed by Taguchi, noted screen director. For the production of some scenes in the picture, a group of actors and actresses will proceed to Peking shortly. Another war picture contemplated by the same company is Shonen Sekkohei (Boy Scouts), featuring Shiro Izome, Yoshiro Omori, Jiro Takano and Masahiko Murata.

According to an investigation, 166 motion pictures were released in the first six months of this year in the capital. Detailed figures are: Shochiku 30, Toho 25, Nikkatsu 31, Shinko 36, Daito 25, American pictures 10 and European films 9.

Three Japanese motion pictures have recently been decided by the Education Ministry to be unfit for showing before children under the age of 14. They are Aizo Ranma (Love and Hatred) by Daito Company; Kokoro wa Itsuwarazu (Heart Does Not Lie) by Shochiku Company, and O-oka Seidan Ashura Hime (Lord O-oka and Lady Ashura) by Shinko Company.

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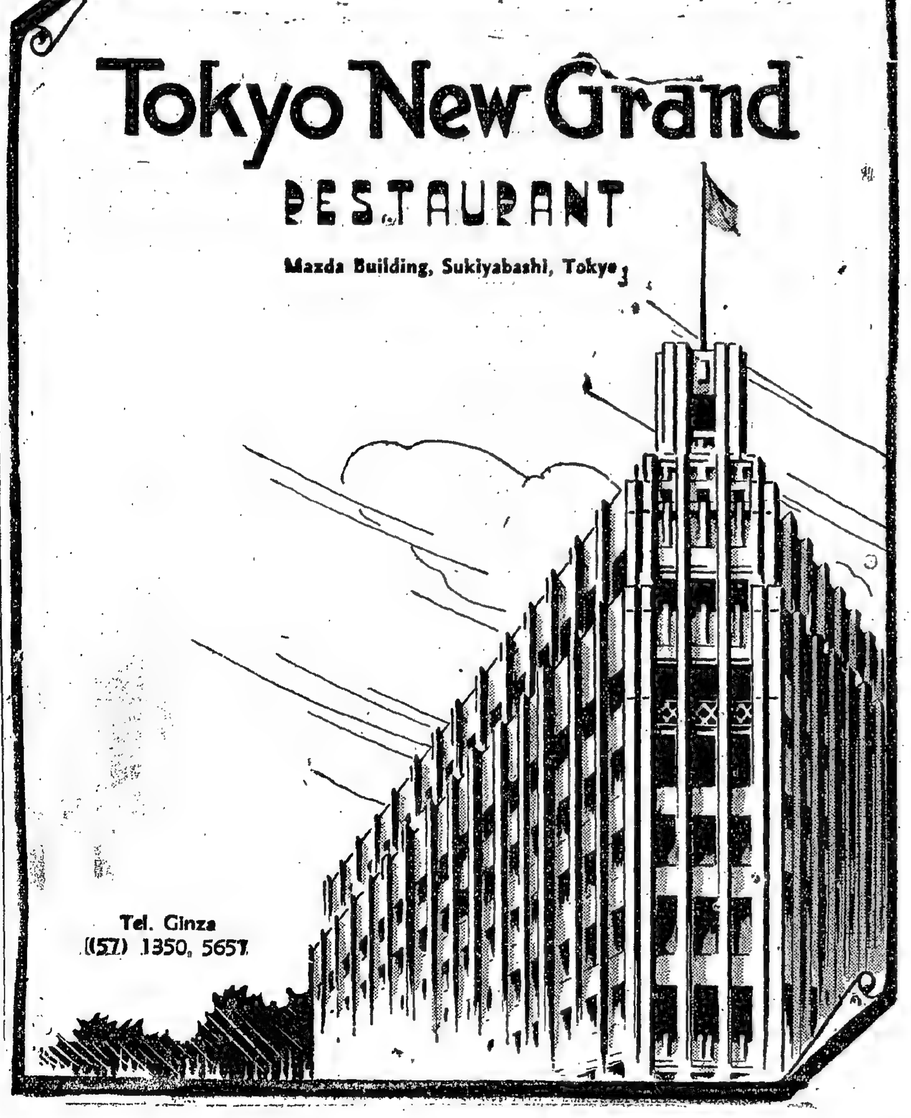

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COOK, Chinese, speaks English, available immediately. Reply c/o Neal, 68, 1-chome, Zoshigaya, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

COOK or house or baby amah, well experienced. Please apply Box 922, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MAN-COOK well experienced in German cooking, age 39, good recommendation. Apply Box 923, Japan Times, Yokohama.

YOUNG cook-amah, single, seeks position in German family in Tokyo. Please apply Box 921, Japan Times, Yokohama.

YOUNG foreign lady steno-typist speaking perfect Japanese requires part time appointment, preferably in Yokohama. Apply Box 1, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreigner speaking fluent Japanese, experienced in export of textiles and sundries to various markets, seeks position. Capable of taking charge of export department. Box 493, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

CORRESPONDENTS, young Japanese, in English and French, for export. Also Banto for yen bloc business. Box 488, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EFFICIENT young male bookkeeper and office clerk required in foreign firm in Tokyo. Please apply Box 9, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

VACANCY in foreign firm in Tokyo for efficient lady typist, preferably with some office experience. Send application to Box 8, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED house amah for two small children. Apply to A. Kayser, No. 35, Nakao-dai, Yokohama, behind the Rising Sun compound.

Wanted to Buy

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Ichome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 90, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

2 STOVES (Junkers or Irish). Offers with price to Box 10, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, used, any model, wanted from foreigners leaving the country. Write price and particulars to Box 11, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-dai, Shiba-ku.

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

RADIO-GRAMOPHONE "Marconi" with automatic record changer, 10 and 12-inch, plays 8 records continuously. Perfect condition. Apply Box 1012, Japan Times, Kobe.

REFRIGERATOR Shibaura, all-metal; Shibaura electric fan 16 inches; Eastman Kodascope 16 mm. projector, model D. What offers? Box 484, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD, No. 5, rebuilt, new model, in good condition. Price ¥480. Box 15, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

SMALL house wanted, near German Embassy. Also amah wanted. Box 5, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by German, furnished or unfurnished foreign or semi-foreign house. Box 4, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by two German bachelors, furnished foreign style house with bath and garden, preferably in Akasaka, Azabu, Shiba. Box 3, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED foreign house, three rooms, fully or partly furnished, all conveniences. Box 5, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED a modern 6-room European style house, fully or partly furnished, or unfurnished, central heating, European style bath, garage, garden. If possible close to Kojimachi. Please phone Ginza 7071.

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YOKOHAMA or Kamakura: Small neat foreign house furnished with good size garden, nice view, quiet location immediately wanted by German couple; also Amah who understand little German or English Box 238.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

BY foreign couple, in near future, furnished house with garden near tram. Apply Box 918, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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For Rent, Yokohama

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SMALL furnished foreign house, two bedrooms, garden, near Y.C. & A.C. for two months from July 10. Box 920, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Available middle July. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

For Rent, Rural

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

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OCULIST (eye specialist). Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

4TH OF JULY SPURTS Y.C.A.C. ACTIVITIES

Sports as Well as Socials Will Highlight Yokohama's Independence Day Program

Sports activities at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club will get under way to an early start this week-end with part of the American Independence Day program being held at the club grounds Thursday.

Softball, cricket and baseball games, and a "Fourth of July" mixed doubles tennis tournament as well as matches in the club's lawn bowls and tennis tourneys comprise the three-day sports program.

An informal dinner and get together will be held in the clubhouse tonight from 8 p.m., at which the Ancient Mariners mixed softball team, winner of the club league, will be the guests of the other three squads. It will be one of the popular "sausages and mashed" affairs, and any club members and friends are welcome to attend.

A feature of the dinner and get together will be an amateur entertainment put on by a number of the club members. It is rumored that some of the fair members will present costume dances which are amateur in name only, while a male quintet which has had considerable practice in the men's refreshments room will sing some of the old favorites. Community singing will also be one of the events.

This afternoon a large number of the American communities of Tokyo and Yokohama are expected to be present at the club grounds to cheer on two softball teams representing the American Associations of the capital and the bay city. This contest will get under way at 3 p.m. sharp.

There is no doubt that the players will employ any means, fair or foul, to reach third base as a keg of beer will be placed near the hot corner and anyone getting that far will be able to help himself to the beverage as long as it lasts. With the scarcity of ale in these parts the captains of the two teams are afraid there will be a greater inducement to stay on third base than having the glory of scoring a run.

George Edmondson will be burdened with the doubtful honor of being the umpire, for if past "Fourth of July" games are a criterion, the players will argue practically every decision the arbiter will make.

The Yokohama line-up will probably include R. Perkins, C. Meyers, R. Devin, P. Kipp (captain), J. Goetzman, J. Blum, R. Lewis, E. Eastlake, R. Child, M. C. Cooke, S. Healey, S. Teaze, C. Ettele and Jones. The Tokyo squad has not been announced, but it is expected it will include a number of the players who made such a good showing last year.

On Saturday afternoon the intra-club Tokyo versus Yokohama cricket match, which had to be postponed a week on account of rain, will be played.

The capital will be represented by W. R. Bull, K. S. Himatsinhji, J. A. Sargeant, H. A. Bird (captain), J. R. V. Mason, G. H. D. Bell, A. E. Bell, P. H. Lord, E. V. Thomas, G. W. Gorman, F. da Silva, A. H. Ballantyne, R. Meher, G. Hoyer and Moysey.

The Yokohama line-up includes C. Heseltine, W. A. Tomlinson, J. da Costa, S. Stephens, (captain), G. E. Beatty, L. N. Haum, W. T. Craigie, R. W. Child, F. R. Devin, F. R. Harriss, M. L. Russell, W. Sa'ter, S. G. Bielous, C. Fernandes and E. Eastlake.

An all-day mixed doubles "Fourth of July" tennis tournament will get under way on the club courts from 10 a.m. Sunday, for which entries must be made by Saturday evening. Those wishing to compete are to either sign their names on the notice board in the clubhouse or to get in touch with the tennis captain, Mr. J. Cornu, or the club secretary, Mr. L. N. Haum. The event is a sealed handicap affair, and the given points will not be made known until the event is concluded. The American Association of Yokohama will present the winning pair with the usual prizes.

On Sunday afternoon the Y.C. and A.C. baseball team will play the Wakakusa Club nine from 3 p.m. on the club diamond. The home team squad includes F. R. Harriss (captain), P. H. Kipp (vice-captain), L. N. Haum (manager), M. C. Cooke (coach), S. G. Bielous, W. Blamey, G. E. Beatty, J. da Costa, F. R. Devin, E. Eastlake, C. Fernandes, J. Koch, L. A. M. Frank, R. Lewis, F. da Rosa and F. da Silva.

CHUNGKING REGIME BEGINS DRIVE FOR MORE FUNDS

Gifts From Overseas Chinese Fall Off and Communists Make Attempt to Get Money

Domei

BANGKOK, July 3.—Desperate in collecting funds from overseas Chinese, the Chungking Regime is now planning to start a drive shortly for making up its funds for resistance on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the current Sino-Japanese conflict on July 7, it was reliably reported here.

The Chungking Regime's funds for the war of resistance have been greatly exhausted following the past four years of war.

The reports reaching here say that the amount of donations from Chinese overseas has recently sharply declined and that taking advantage of the situation, Chinese communists have been making various attempts to pull these Chinese abroad into the communist camp.

(Meanwhile, increasing are the Chungking Regime's activities here for collecting funds from the Chinese residents in Bangkok, and the Thai Government is keenly watching the activities of the Chungking Regime's agents here in order to prevent any disturbance of peace on the forthcoming anniversary of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

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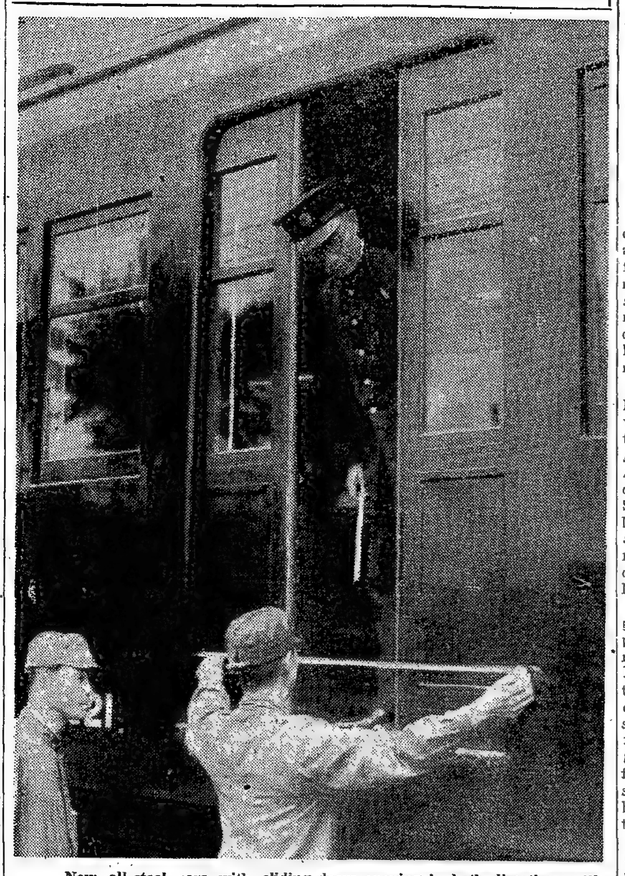

New all-steel cars with sliding doors opening in both directions will be introduced into the Yamate line of the Shosen beginning today. The Railway Ministry authorities are hoping to alleviate traffic congestion by the introduction of new cars which will save from one to two seconds at each station by the new sliding doors.

SPAIN TO ANNOUNCE VOLUNTEER DETAILS

Public Wholeheartedly Back Government's Move to Dispatch Her Sons Against Russia

Transocean

MADRID, June 27.—A manifest by the Spanish Government in connection with the formation of a Spanish volunteer corps may be expected any hour now, according to information received from reliable quarters in the Spanish capital. The strength of this corps has as yet not been fixed in detail. It seems certain, however, that 75 per cent of this corps will consist of veterans of the Spanish Civil War, 20 per cent of Spaniards arrested by Spanish Reds, while the remainder will be composed of various other volunteers.

The first batch of volunteers will probably leave on July 3. District Leaders of the Falange have in the meantime received the necessary instructions pertaining to the registration of volunteers. The registration and signing up of volunteers as well as the dispatch of formations is going on in full view of the public. Spanish volunteers will be fitted out with khaki uniforms, blue Falange shirts, and the Falange emblems and banners. There is no doubt that on the Spanish side everything is being done toward speed-up organization in this connection.

A high diplomatic official declared at a press conference held yesterday at the Spanish Foreign Ministry that the Spanish Foreign Minister, Serrano Suner, had received letters and telegrams from all parts of Spain, from National Revolutionary fighters, those arrested by Spanish Reds, militiamen, syndicates and youth organizations, expressing their readiness to join the fight for European civilization on the side of the Axis powers and their allies.

The victims of the Spanish civil War are now to be avenged in the battle against the party responsible for the Spanish Civil War—Soviet Russia. The Spanish Government had observed the attitude of the Spanish people thus expressed, with satisfaction. The entire Spanish nation had given their unanimous approval of the war against Soviet Russia.

PADEREWSKI IS HONORED

Exiled Polish Government Bestows Final Tribute on Late Patriot Pianist

Domei

LONDON, July 1.—The Polish Government-in-Exile yesterday drew up a resolution following the death of Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish national hero and one of the world's greatest pianists, paying tribute to his patriotism and political and democratic greatness.

The resolution declared that the body should be taken to Poland "when conditions allow, to be buried in a place worthy of his historical merit."

(Friends of the great Polish leader, who helped found the Polish Republic after the World War, said that Mr. Paderewski's family in New York had requested that in accordance with Polish custom, Mr. Paderewski's heart be removed and be buried in Warsaw Cathedral after the war. The heart of Frederick Francois Chopin is also buried there.)

The Polish Government posthumously conferred on Mr. Paderewski the award of the highest Polish military distinction, "Virtuti Militeri." Mr. Paderewski died in the Buckingham Hotel in New York after falling ill last week following a public appearance in New Jersey.

U.S. 'NERVOUSNESS' GETS JOURNALISTIC LAMBAST

Madrid 'Arriba' Prints Ironical Jibes at 'Crisis Bill' in Sarcastic Article

Transocean

MADRID, June 30.—A new bill proposed to U.S. Congress, the so-called "crisis bill," was the subject of ironical remarks in yesterday's "Arriba." The paper declares that no one knows whether this bill relates to economic or military, crises, or simply to a crisis of nerves.

It seemed certain, however, the paper added, that this bill was to authorize the U.S. Government to dispatch to some corner of the globe armored divisions with everything that belonged thereto, i.e. journalists, press photographers, doctors, drums and trumpets and of course, good quartermasters. If a Minister of Commerce in Afghanistan should have some differences with a British employe, then the U.S. anti-crisis division of Mr. Stimson would get busy as a kind of international police force.

This idea, says the paper, is of rather suspicious simplicity. The prerequisite for this plan, however, is that the world take U.S. law-makers more seriously than they do at present in order to enable Stimson's officers to carry out their task.

But to our regret, concludes the "Arriba," it must be stated that the peoples of the world are apparently willing to accept orders from these quarters and to watch with folded arms the actions of this "Crisis Division" from Cincinatti.

BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR MUST GET RETRENCHMENT

Officials of All Government Departments in Regular Meetings Believe So

Retrenchment should be the guiding policy of the Government in compiling the budget estimates for the next fiscal year in view of the increasing gravity of the world situation.

This opinion was expressed at the regular meeting of the vice-chiefs of all Government departments held from Thursday at the Premier's official residence.

Vice-Minister of Communications Tatsuo Yamada reported in detail on the present state of the national management of electricity while Chuichi Ohashi, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, explained the international situation.

EXPERTS PRESENT U.S. DEFENSE DIET

Parley on Nutrition Studies Best Kinds of Foods for Americans to Eat

A minimum defense diet for Americans, recommending the kinds and amounts of food Americans should eat for good health on the basis of the most advanced knowledge gleaned from studies in this field of science was made public in New York at the three-day National Nutrition Conference for Defense, the New York Herald Tribune reports.

The conference, called by President Roosevelt with 900 experts attending, was preceded with a radio discussion of the food problem by Paul V. McNutt, Administrator of the Federal Security Agency; Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture; Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States; M. L. Wilson, director of the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Russell M. Wilder, of the Mayo Clinic, chairman of the National Research Council.

This broadcast, launching a major goevrnment health-building dietary program, coincided with the announcement by Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershy, acting director of the selective service system, that he had ordered state directors of that agency to send to local boards copies of a letter from Secretary Wickard which suggested consideration of draft deferment for agricultural workers because of the shortage of farm labor being caused by the drain for defense industries and the armed forces.

The Wickard letter distributed by General Hershey was viewed as emphasizing the importance of keeping enough primary food producers on their civilian jobs to provide the necessary daily diet allowances for every American and beneficiary of the lend-lease aid-to-democracy program as worked out by the food and nutrition committee of the Research Council. In brief, as outlined by Dr. Wilder in his broadcast tonight which was part of the American Forum of the Air program directed by Theodore Granik over the Mutual network, this daily nutrition yard-stick calls for the following:

One pint of milk for an adult and more for a child; a serving of meat, cheaper cuts being just as nutritious; one egg or some suitable substitute such as Navy beans; two vegetables, one of which should be green or yellow; two fruits, one of which should be rich in Vitamin C. found abundantly in citrus fruits and tomatoes; breads, flour and cereal, most or preferably all whole grain or enriched; some butter or oleomargarine with Vitamin added; other foods to satisfy appetite.

Dr. Lydia J. Roberts, head of the department of home economics of the University of Chicago, who served as chairman of the subcommittee which assembled data from hundreds of nutritional studies and nutrition authorities for the compilation of these food-allowance recommendations, explained that many combinations of food meet these requirements.

"America is fortunate today that it has a large number of trained nutritionists who can translate these allowances into terms of foods available and practical in many parts of the country," she remarked.

Dr. Parran pointed out that "now, for the first time, the United States has definite nutrition recommendations from an authoritative national committee which has pooled all the available knowledge on foods and drawn a blueprint of the amounts and kinds of dietary essentials for good health."

"This is a yardstick which is a challenge to all of us," he said. "With the exception of families of the lowest income groups, this yardstick can be attained now. There is no narrow list of foods from which to draw. Ample allowance is made for geographical differences in prices of foods.

"Many diets today do not reach these standards. This is a dangerous situation. Our work is to bring the story of good nutrition to every American family. Those who can afford the foods recommended will want to include all of them. Those whose budget do not permit them to buy what they need are the responsibility of all of us. I expect the National Nutrition Conference for Defense to outline ways in which this new dietary yardstick can become a reality."

General Hershey's move to induce local selective service boards to adopt a lenient attitude to moderate the possibility of an acute shortage of farm labor was based entirely on the advisory letter from the Secretary of Agriculture.

Secretary Wickard pointed out that the government needed to assure an adequate supply of food not only for the United States, but also for Great Britain and other nations resisting aggression, under the terms of the lend-lease bill, and that to do this the country would have to increase production on some farm products while holding the present nevel in others.

The present farm-labor problem is very serious in some areas, and not so acute in others, he explained, for between April 1, 1940, and April 1, 1941, the supply of available farm labor throughout the entire country decreased 17.8 per cent.

"The most acute shortages are in New England and the middle Atlantic states," Mr. Wickard wrote. "The acute shortages of regular farm laborers in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia center largely around defense activities. In Ohio, Indiana, southern Wisconsin and Illinois the shortage appears to be acute in the dairy and truck-crop areas, and in those areas surrounding defense activities."

In his memorandum sending Secretary Wickard's letter to state directors, General Hershey said: "The importance of agriculture in the national defense program cannot be overestimated. The most serious consideration will be given to the information contained in the following letter by all local boards in examining claims for occupational deferment by those engaged in agricultural pursuits."

APPOINTMENT OF JACKSON AS U.S. JUSTICE APPROVED

Tydings Opposition to Former Attorney-General Over-Ruled By Senate Committee

Domei

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday unanimously approved the nomination of Robert H. Jackson, former United States Attorney-General, as a member of the Supreme Court.

The committee overruled the protest of Senator Millard E. Tydings, Maryland Democrat, that Mr. Jackson was "unfitted by character, philosophy and judicial temperament" for the post. Senator Tydings charge was based on the accusation that Mr. Jackson failed to prosecute the columnists Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, co-authors of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, for alleged criminal libel against Senator Tydings in radio broadcast.

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AMAH, some knowledge of typewriting and English, seeks position. Telephone to 43-3787 and ask for Makimura.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, English-speaking, good reference. Tel. 36-3024.

COMPETENT Man-cook, experienced in various dishes, seeks position in Tokyo or Yokohama or Karuizawa. Apply Box 924, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK, Japanese man, long experience in French cuisine, seeks position. Good references. Apply Otohei Hayashida, 35, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

COOK and amah, experienced in foreign families, with best references, any locality or summer resort. Box 14, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK or house or baby amah, well experienced. Please apply Box 922, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MAN-COOK, well experienced in German cooking, age 39, good recommendation. Apply Box 923, Japan Times, Yokohama.

YOUNG cook-amah, single, seeks position in German family in Tokyo. Please apply Box 921, Japan Times, Yokohama.

YOUNG foreigner speaking fluent Japanese, experienced in export of textiles and sundries to various markets, seeks position. Capable of taking charge of export department. Box 493, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

COOK-AMAH wanted for season at Karuizawa. Apply to No. 834 Karuizawa or Central Post Office Box 24, Tokyo.

EFFICIENT young male bookkeeper and office clerk required in foreign firm in Tokyo. Please apply Box 9, Japan Time, Tokyo.

INTELLIGENT typist wanted by export department of big concern. Also capable beginners may apply. Box 18, Japan Times, Tokyo.

VACANCY in foreign firm in Tokyo for efficient lady typist, preferably with some office experience. Send application to Box 8, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED house amah for two small children. Apply to A. Kayser, No. 35, Nakao-dai, Yokohama, behind the Rising Sun compound.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

PIANOS, any model or make, wanted from foreigners. Apply with price and make to Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

2 STOVES (Junkers or Irish). Offers with price to Box 10, Japan Times, Tokyo.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

For Sale

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

MOTORCAR. Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

RADIO-GRAMOPHONE "Marconi" with automatic record changer, 10 and 12-inch, plays 8 records continuously. Perfect condition. Apply Box 1012, Japan Times, Kobe.

REFRIGERATOR Shibaura, all-metal; Shibaura electric fan 16 inches; Eastman Kodascope 16 mm. projector, model D. What offers? Box 484, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD, No. 5, rebuilt, new model, in good condition. Price ¥480. Box 15, Japan Times, Tokyo.

VALUABLE kakemono, various curios, first-class German piano, Singer sewing machine, Detroit gas range, Simmons beds and other household goods. Monday, from 8 a.m. Hepner, near Higashi Nakano Station, 3 Hikawa-cho, Nakano-ku.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

SMALL house wanted, near German Embassy. Also amah wanted. Box 6, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by German, furnished or unfurnished foreign or semi-foreign house. Box 4, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by two German bachelors, furnished foreign style house with bath and garden, preferably in Akasaka, Azabu, Shiba. Box 3, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED foreign house, three rooms, fully or partly furnished, all conveniences. Box 5, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED a modern 6-room European style house, fully or partly furnished, or unfurnished, central heating, European style bath, garage, garden. If possible close to Kojimachi. Please phone Ginza 7071.

YOUNG German wants room, furnished or unfurnished, in foreign or Japanese house, close to the center of Tokyo. Box 17, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent,

YOKOHAMA or Kamakura: Small neat foreign house furnished with good-size mediately wanted by German couple. Also Amah who understand little German or English. Box 16, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

BY foreign couple, in near future, furnished house with garden near tram. Apply Box 918, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

SHIBA, high situation, quiet surroundings. Two-story foreign house, suitable for foreigners, 5 rooms, bathroom, kitchen, flush toilet, rent ¥150, deposit 3 months. Also two-story house, suitable for foreigners, four rooms, bathroom, kitchen, rent ¥40, deposit 3 months. Bus, Shosen, tramcar line convenient to the center. Tel. Mita 45-0085.

TWO-STORY foreign house, partly furnished, six rooms, servant room, located near Nishi-ogikubo Station on Shosen Line. Apply Tel. Kudan 33-2944.

For Rent, Yokohama

LARGE, two-story foreign house, with garden, quiet location. Near to tram and bus stops. Cheap rental. Apply Box 915, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

NEAR Negishi Race Course, high location, south-faced, sunny, fine view, garden, 100 tsubo, with numerous trees foreign house, 52 tsubo. Box 19, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SMALL furnished foreign house, two bedrooms, garden, near Y.C. & A.C. for two months from July 10. Box 920, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Available middle July. Apply to Nokajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

THREE-ROOM bungalow with garden, nice view, at 127 Takinoue. Rent, Yen 100. Apply Box 829, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Rural

FOREIGN house, high location, fine view, cool in summer. 1538 Horiuchi Hirayama, Hayama-machi. Apply Ryu Yajima, Tel. Honjo 73-3636. For summer or the year round.

Real Estate for Sale

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 482, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

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PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanees languages.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771 Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35, 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

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WANTED: Membership of Export Associations. Write to Post Office Box 106, Osaka Higashi.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor). Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0646.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 43-4656, 1439.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 86, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only, Daiichi Sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

FELLER SHOWERED AS TRIBESMEN SLIP

Lowly St. Louis Browns Chase Him Off Mound—Yanks Hold Two Game Lead

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	42	26	.618
Cleveland	42	30	.583
Boston	36	30	.545
Chicago	36	32	.529
Detroit	35	36	.493
Philadelphia	32	36	.471
Washington	26	42	.382
St. Louis	24	41	.369
National League			
Brooklyn	47	23	.671
St. Louis	46	23	.633
New York	37	30	.552
Cincinnati	36	32	.529
Pittsburgh	28	33	.459
Chicago	31	39	.443
Boston	24	39	.381
Philadelphia	19	49	.279

United Press

NEW YORK, June 30.—"Blazin' Bob" Feller, ace of the Indian hurlers, went down to dismal defeat today at the hands of the lowly St. Louis Browns and the Tribesmen lost a full half-game to the idle New York Yankees. The Yankees now hold full two games on the Indians by virtue of four less losses than Cleveland although both clubs have won the same number of games.

The Indians scored three times in the first inning and once in the third to take a 4 to 3 lead as the Browns scored three times in the third inning. The Indians added two more runs in the fourth inning to take a long 6 to 3 lead.

The Browns, however, hit their stride in the seventh inning, bunching a single, three doubles, three walks, a bunt, a four-bagger and a wild throw to collect seven runs in a disastrous inning for the Indians. Feller was hurried to the showers at the height of the spree, to be replaced by Ralston Hemsley, who finished out the game.

Both clubs collected 10 hits during the game, but Cleveland could never make up for that one bad inning.

In the only other American League game of the day, the Detroit Tigers dropped a close 7 to 6 decision to the Chicago White Sox.

The White Sox scored one in the second and twice in the third to take a 3 to 1 lead over the Tigers, and then added one in the fifth and one in the sixth to run their lead up to 5 to 2 as the Tigers added one more in the sixth. Detroit, however, came back with a single score in the seventh and two in the eighth to knot the count at 5-all.

The White Sox collected a walk, three singles and took advantage of a Detroit error in the ninth to score twice while the Tigers could only tally once to win the game.

John Rigney went the full route for the White Sox, holding the Tigers to 10 hits while his mates collected 14 safeties off Johnny Gorsica, Lynn Rowe and Alton Benton. Detroit made four errors during the game to look bad in the field.

American League	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	6	10	2
St. Louis	12	10	0
Batteries:—Feller, Brown and Hemsley; Galehouse, Kramer, Caster and Ferrell.			
Detroit	6	10	4
Chicago	7	14	1
Batteries:—Gorsica, Rowe, Benton and Tebbetts; Rigney and Tresh.			
National League			
New York	3	11	1
Boston	0	6	1
Batteries:—Melton and Danning; Salvo and Berres, Masi.			
Philadelphia	2	6	0
Brooklyn	9	10	0
Batteries:—Podgajny, Harman, and Warren; Wyatt and Owen, Franks.			

Chicago-Cincinnati and St. Louis-Pittsburgh night games, and the only two night games scheduled.

NIGHT GAMES National League	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	7	1
Cincinnati	7	13	6
Batteries:—Root, Pressnell, Olsen, Page and McCullough; E. Riddle and Lombardi.			
St. Louis	3	12	1
Pittsburgh	4	7	0
Batteries:—Gumbert, Nahem and Mancuso; Heintzelman and Lopez.			

COSSACKS IN BULGARIA UNITE AGAINST STALIN

Years of Oppression by Jews And Communists Pointed Out In Thrilling Message

Transocean

SOFIA, June 28.—Russian Cossacks, who are living as emigrants in Bulgaria, where they united in the Russian Cossacks League, addressed an appeal to all Russian Cossacks in the world, congratulating the German army on it war against the Bolsheviks. "Severe years of banishment," so the appeal says, "have taught us to find true friends and allies.

"A great man, Adolf Hitler, appeared in the historical arena. He was not afraid to take up the fight by himself against everyone, who since centuries has made the world tremble.

"He courageously opposed Jewish Freemasonry and its product, Communism. Cossacks have always stood up for Hitler and his movement, without fearing that he might perish in the fight against the world Democracies.

"The hour has struck when the victorious German Army at the command of its Fuehrer crossed the frontiers of Soviet-Russia in order to wipe out Communism once and for all."

Amundsen's House Opened

Transocean

OSLO, July 1.—On the occasion of the birthday of the great explorer, July 16th, the house in which Roald Amundsen was born in will be opened to the public, it was announced here today. The birthplace of the famous arctic explorer is at Borge, near Sarpsborg.

Safe Flight Over Difficult Country

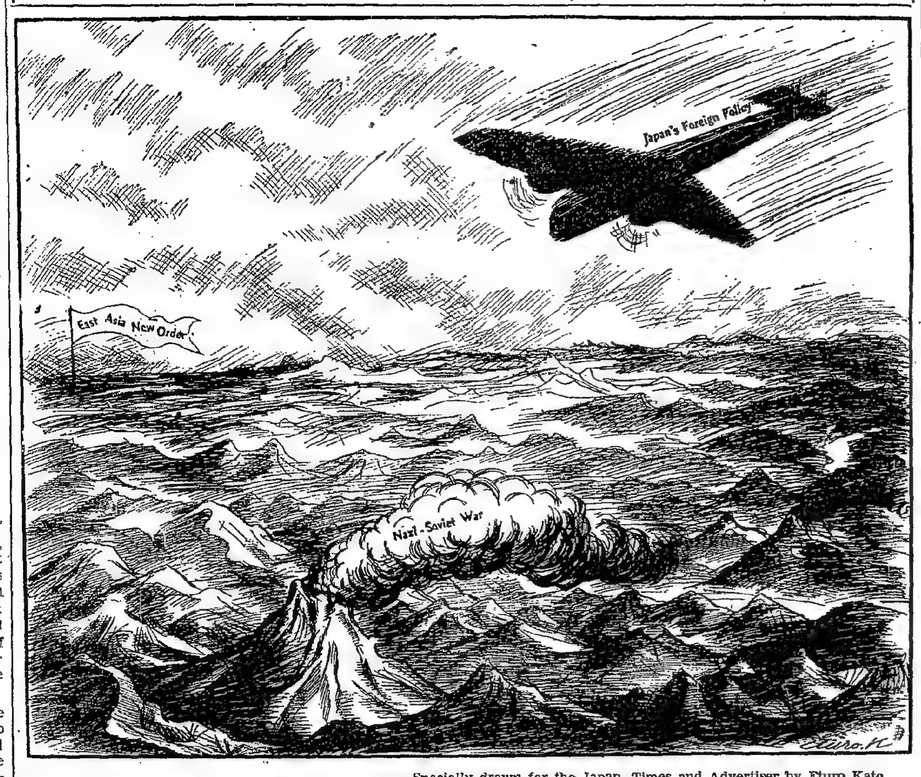

Specially drawn for the Japan Times and Advertiser by Eturo Kato.

MILLIONS ARE SPENT ON WAR PROPAGANDA

Ten Organizations in United States Spend Huge Sums to Sway American Opinion

Ten propaganda organizations in the United States have spent well over $1,100,000 in cash during the last year in efforts to influence public opinion on the questions of aid to Great Britain, convoys and American entry into the war against the Axis, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

Leaders in the work are two directly opposed national organizations: the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, of New York, headed by Ernest W. Gibson jr. former United States Senator from Vermont, and the America First Committee, of Chicago, headed by Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Since its founding, a year ago, the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies has spent $351,714 promoting all-out aid to Britain, including convoys. America First, organized last August, has spent $207,000 in attempting to convince the nation that such aid to Britain will drag the United States into the war.

America First Expenses

These expenses are for the two national chapters. In addition, America First's New York chapter has spent $26,000 and the New York chaper of the Committee to Defend America by aiding the Allies has put out $11,671. On top of this, it is estimated conservatively, that the 1,600 local chapters of both groups spread from coast to coast have spent a total of $300,000.

But these figures represent only part of the total propaganda effort. Voluntary work by committee members—ranging from housewives serving as stenographers up to nationally prominent speakers who address rallies—constitutes at least half of the sum of the propaganda energy.

The following table lists some of the principal propaganda organizations and the amounts of money spent:

For All-Out Aid to Britain	
Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies national chapter)	$ 351,714
Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies (New York chapter)	11,671
*Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies (all others)	150,000
†United Americans	15,000
‡Fight for Freedom Committee	36,000
Student Defenders of Democracy	800
Total	$ 565,135
Opposed to All-Out Aid	
America First (national chapter)	$207,000
America First (N. Y. (chapter)	25,000
*America First (all others)	150,000
†No Foreign War Committee	116,513
Keep America Out of War Congress	20,000
‡College Men for Defense First	1,000
Women United	3,000
Total	$ 523,613

* Estimated. † Now defunct. ‡ Money on hand, but not all spent.

Peace Mobilization

In addition to those listed there is the American Peace Mobilization, whose opponents say it is Communist-dominated, whose national office has spent $16,000, with local chapters spending a great deal more.

Also there are two more organizations not strictly engaged in propaganda on the war or peace issue, although they support all-out aid to Britain. They are the Council for Democracy, with $91,000 spent; and Friends of Democracy, with $60,000 spent.

The weapons of the propaganda committees are mass meetings, radio programs, newspaper advertisements, direct-mail appeals, circulation of pamphlets, some lobbying, letters to Senators and Representatives, and every other imaginable form of publicity medium.

There is bitter warfare between the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies and the America First Committee. America First considers members to opposition group interventionists and war-mongers, while they in turn regard America First as composed of purblind isolationists.

America First is frequently embarrassed by unwanted support from pro-Nazi, anti-British and anti-Jewish elements, who boo England instead of Hitler at some meetings.

People Give Support

Both sides contend that the majority of American people are with them. Among leading speakers presented so far by the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies are Wendell L. Willkie and Mayor F. H. La Guardia. America First has used Senators Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, Democrats, and Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, and Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, Republicans, and also Charles A. Lindbergh.

In the wake of the two leading committees are a number of smaller organizations, old and new, large and small. The newest is the Fight for Freedom Committee, which says flatly that America already is in the war, and should so conduct itself.

Each side has had one major failure. On April 29 the No Foreign War Committee folded up after spending $116,513. Its chairman, Verne Marshall, told his members to join America First.

Also, United Americans, headed by Orvelle S. McPherson, of Kansas City, began dissolving recently, telling its 36,000 members to join the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

PARCELS TO NEUTRALS MUST HAVE 'MAIL-CERTS'

New System Adopted at U.S. Post Offices to Control Outgoing Matter

Transocean

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A system of British "mail-certs" will be introduced as from July 1 to control the sending of parcels from the United States to certain neutral countries, the British Embassy announced today.

Under this system parcels will only be accepted at the United States Post Office after a "mail-cert" has been obtained. To get one of these the value of the contents of the parcel must be declared to be greater than $25.

"Mail-certs" will be required for parcels to Eire, Finland, Portugal, Portuguese Guinea, the Spanish and Portuguese islands in the Atlantic, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, French West Africa, Morocco, Liberia, Madagascar, Iran, and Iraq.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLANTS TO BE BUILT

Three Factories Will Be in Akron, Ohio, and Fourth in Naugatuck, Connecticut

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, has announced that the Defense Plant Corporation will finance the construction of four synthetic rubber plants with an annual production of 10,000 tons, a Washington dispatch to the New York Herald-Tribune reports. The plants will be operated by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Hydro-Carbon Chemical and Rubber Company, a subsidiary of B. F. Goodrich Co.; Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and United States Rubber Company.

Three of the plants will be in Akron, Ohio, while the fourth, to be operated by United States Rubber, will be at Naugatuck, Connecticut. The authorized initial cost of each is estimated at $1,250,000 for land, buildings and equipment.

Synthetic rubber, which is a comparatively new development, is now being produced by some of the companies in the expansion program. Output in the U.S. is small, partly because of the high cost of producing it.

The 10,000-ton estimated new production represents only a small portion of the annual rubber consumption of the United States. Present annual consumption of natural rubber, including reclaimed rubber, is estimated at 600,000 tons, while for 1941 this will be exceeded by 200,000 tons.

Most of the rubber used in the United States comes from Malaya and other Far Eastern countries. Rubber is also grown in Brazil. Since the possibility has arisen that war might cut off the Malaya market, the United States, the largest consumer in the world, has made efforts to acquire rubber stocks for any eventuality.

Mr. Jones said that the estimated production of 2,500 tons for each of the four new plants can be quickly expanded to a production of 10,000 tons each annually.

At the same time he revealed that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has entered into a contract to buy 170,000 tons of aluminum from the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. The aluminum is valued at $63,000,000, and the R.F.C. has advanced $25,000,000 to the Canadian concern to expand its plants.

The increased facilities of the company will be at Shawinigan Falls, Province of Quebec.

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VICHY GIVES HISTORY ON SOVIET RELATIONS

Semi-Official Paper Printing Treatise Justifies Darlan in Cutting Russian Ties

Transocean

VICHY, July 1.—A history of Franco-Soviet relations was issued today by the semi-official Office Francais d'Information.

The statement recalled that up till May, 1924, successive French Governments had declined to open diplomatic relations with Moscow, despite the strong political pressure brought to bear for such a step. It was not until the advent to power of the left-wing so-called "cartel" government under Premier Edouard Herriot that diplomatic relations between Paris and Moscow were established.

The arrival of the first Soviet ambassador, M. Rakovski, in Paris and M. Herriot's journey to Moscow in the same year (1924) was marked by a disquieting increase of communist agitation in France. Then a new epoch in Franco-Russian relations was inaugurated by the conclusion of the non-aggression pact in 1932. Premier Barthou in 1934, and Premier Laval in 1935, both traveled to Moscow. Their journeys eventually led to the conclusion of a pact of mutual assistance, which after stormy debates, was ratified by the French Senate and Chamber of Deputies in March, 1936.

Then following the formation of the Popular Front Government by Leon Blum in 1936, French policy became resolutely friendly to the Soviet Union.

Further negotiations with Moscow were opened in 1939, which however were frustrated by the conclusion of an agreement between Germany and the Soviet Union on August 23, of that year.

During the war and up till the armistice in the summer of 1940, the communists in France had carried on agitation. This compelled the Government of Premier Edouard Daladier to deprive 43 communist deputies of their mandates. But even after the armistice the Community Party continued its subterranean activities, proving that the Soviet Government was determined to pursue its disintegrating activities in France.

This fact alone sufficed to justify the step taken by Admiral Darlan in breaking-off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Government, the statement concluded.

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COMPETENT Man-cook, experienced in various dishes, seeks position in Tokyo or Yokohama or Karuizawa. Apply Box 924, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK, Japanese man, long experience in French cuisine, seeks position. Good references. Apply Otohel Hayashida, 35, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

COOK and amah, experienced in foreign families, with best references, any locality or summer resort. Box 14, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK or house or baby amah, well experienced. Please apply Box 922, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MAN-COOK, well experienced in German cooking, age 39, good recommendation. Apply Box 923, Japan Times, Yokohama.

YOUNG foreigner speaking fluent Japanese, experienced in export of textiles and sundries to various markets, seeks position. Capable of taking charge of export department. Box 493, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

COOK-AMAH and house amah wanted immediately by a diplomat's family. Reasonable pay. Will be taken to Karuizawa during summer. Apply Box 20, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH wanted for season at Karuizawa. Apply to No. 834 Karuizawa or Central Post Office Box 24, Tokyo.

EFFICIENT young male bookkeeper and office clerk required in foreign firm in Tokyo. Please apply Box 9, Japan Time, Tokyo.

INTELLIGENT typist wanted by export department of big concern. Also capable beginners may apply. Box 18, Japan Times, Tokyo.

VACANCY in foreign firm in Tokyo for efficient lady typist, preferably with some office experience. Send application to Box 8, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED house amah for two small children. Apply to A. Kayser, No. 35, Nakao-dai, Yokohama, behind the Rising Sun compound.

Wanted to Buy

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4453.

Wanted to Buy

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted from foreigners. Write price and particulars to Box 13, Japan Times, Tokyo.

2 STOVES (Junkers or Irish). Offers with price to Box 10, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

GERMAN accordion, 48 bass, 2 switches. Also guitar. Telephone Omori 60-4200 and ask for E. Semf.

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

RADIO-GRAMOPHONE "Marconi" with automatic record changer, 10 and 12-inch, plays 8 records continuously. Perfect condition. Apply Box 1012, Japan Times, Kobe.

REFRIGERATOR Shibaura, all-metal; Shibaura electric fan 16 inches; Eastman Kodascope 16 mm. projector, model D. What offers? Box 484, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD, No. 5, rebuilt, new model, in good condition. Price ¥480. Box 15, Japan Times, Tokyo.

VALUABLE kakemono, various curios, first-class German piano, Singer sewing machine, Detroit gas range, Simmons beds and other household goods. Monday, from 8 a.m. Hepner, near Higashi Nakano Station, 3 Hikawa-cho, Nakano-ku.

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SMALL house wanted, near German Embassy. Also amah wanted. Box 6, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by German, furnished or unfurnished foreign or semi-foreign house. Box 4, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by two German bachelors, furnished foreign style house with bath and garden, preferably in Akasaka, Azabu, Shiba. Box 3, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED foreign house, three rooms, fully or partly furnished, all conveniences. Box 5, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED a modern 6-room European style house, fully or partly furnished, or unfurnished, central heating, European style bath, garage, garden. If possible close to Kojimachi. Please phone Ginza 7071.

YOUNG German wants room, furnished or unfurnished, in foreign or Japanese house, close to the center of Tokyo. Box 17, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent,

YOKOHAMA or Kamakura: Small neat foreign house furnished with good-size mediately wanted by German couple. Also Amah who understand little German or English. Box 16, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

BY foreign couple, in near future, furnished house with garden near tram. Apply Box 918, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

SHIBA, high situation, quiet surroundings. Two-story foreign house, suitable for foreigners, 5 rooms, bathroom, kitchen, flush toilet, rent ¥150, deposit 3 months. Also two-story house, suitable for foreigners, four rooms, bathroom, kitchen, rent ¥40, deposit 3 months. Bus, Shosen, tramcar line convenient to the center. Tel. Mita 45-0085.

For Rent, Yokohama

LARGE, two-story foreign house, with garden, quiet location. Near to tram and bus stops. Cheap rental. Apply Box 915, Japan Times, Yokohama.

NEAR Negishi Race Course, high location, south-faced, sunny, fine view, garden, 100 tsubo, with numerous trees foreign house, 52 tsubo. Box 19, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Available middle July. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106, Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel Osaki 49-0417.

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OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

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YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Din. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

ATHLETIC PROGRAM HEAVY FOR SUMMER

Two Professional Baseball Games Will Be Played Today At Korakuen Stadium

YACHTING RACES SOON

Table-Tennis Tourneys Start This Week at Kokumin Taikan —Swimming in August

A glance at the schedule of events in various fields of sports for the summer months indicates that numerous attractions will offer tens of thousands of Tokyo and Yokohama citizens a chance to witness their favorite pastimes. July and August will provide a most crowded sports program despite the fact it is vacation time for schools and colleges.

Baseball fans can watch the progress of the professional clubs. In August the inter-city tourney, which will be participated in by representative teams from North and South China, Manchoukuo and the usual district champion, starts. Boxing followers are offered the usual weekly card. Student table-tennis and tennis stars will soon open fire for national titles. Water-sports and yachting will be in full swing off Yokohama and the swimmers will be sending records down in the deep next month when the Meiji Shrine pool becomes the mecca of the top-notch natators.

Many Attractions Offered

Here are a number of the attractions which should keep Tokyo sports enthusiasts in town through many weekends:

1. Student table-tennis stars will open competition for national titles when the East-West meet opens on July 11 at the Kokumin Taikan. Saturday, July 12, is the opening of the two-day All-Japan students tournament. Here is offered a chance to see some of the best bets in the world of ping pong.

2. Today at the Korakuen stadium, professional clubs will provide Tokyo's baseball public with two games. The first game will have Nankai versus Nagoya and the second, Kurowashi vs Asahi. And throughout the coming week the professional boys will be battling for the pennant.

3. Sailors can find their thrills in the All-Japan students yatching regatta, dated to open on July 26 in Yokohama waters. In addition the first event of the 1941 Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet is the water sports, starting on August 2.

4. The All-Japan inter-collegiate tennis finals will be opened in mid-July.

5. The first of the major swimming meets will be the All-Japan boys' and girls' middle school championships which is scheduled for four days, August 7, 8, 9 and 10.

6. The "piece de resistance" of the swimming schedule and the summer's activities will of course be the All-Japan swimming championships, August 16, 17 and 18. Capacity crowds will watch the events throughout the three days. The list of competitors will include some of the best swimmers competing today, anywhere.

Schedule of Events

The schedule of events follows:

July 11—East vs West Students table tennis meet at Kokutaikan, Tokyo.

July 12, 13—All-Japan Students Table tennis tournament at Kokutaikan, Tokyo.

Mid-July—(Date to be named) All-Japan intercollegiate tennis finals in Tokyo.

July 26 to 29—All-Japan Students yachting regatta, Yokohama.

August 2, 3—Water sports of the Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet, Yokohama.

August 3, 9—All-city national baseball tournament at Korakuen stadium, Tokyo.

August 7, 8—All-Japan boys' Inter-middle school swimming meet at Meiji Shrine pool, Tokyo.

August 9, 10—All-Japan girl's middle school swimming meet at Meiji Shrine pool, Tokyo.

August 16, 17 and 18—All-Japan swimming championships. Meiji Shrine pool.

August 16, 17—Students versus non-students track and field meet at Meiji Shrine stadium, Tokyo.

August 17—All Kanto 5-meter class Yachting championships, Yokohama.

Music Notes

(Continued from Page 3)

music by "Araebisu" (Kodo Nomura), a noted collector of musical records and musical commentator; Naoe Momma, and Soichi Tsuji; a chronological sketch of Bach's life; a list of Bach's compositions, and extensive reviews of recordings of Bach's music. Of the latter, several chapters were written by Professor Shuichi Tsugawa, a Japanese authority on Johann Sebastian Bach.

Record Reviews

As the musical world is mourning the recent death of Ignace Jan Paderewski, one of the greatest geniuses of the piano, a most timely release is included in the August repertory of the Nippon Victor Company which will be put on sale during the latter part of this month. It is a recording of Paderewski's interpretation of two well-known pieces: La Campanella, by Paganini-Liszt; and Chopin's Nocturne in F sharp major, Opus 15 No. 2. The two selections are combined on a 12-inch red label disk.

As a musical personality, the late Paderewski represented that type of international concert stage virtuoso of which only a very few outstanding representatives have been known in this century. It is a type of musical personality more characteristic of the Romantic 19th century—and yet a type which has always been winning the enthusiastic admiration of 20th century audiences during all those rare occasions in which it occurred. With the personality of Paderewski, another representative of that school has left this world—but the art which he represented is not dying with him, as it will remain alive for ever in his records.

A theme by Paganini, the violin wizard of the early 19th century, served Liszt as the musical substance for his Campanella etude, a piece of sparkling pianistic virtuosity. To Paderewski, the composition proved a means to display the wide range of his supreme pianistic art. In many places, his interpretation may not agree with orthodox conceptions, but certainly La Campanella is a piece written for virtuosic use, hence allowing a great deal of virtuosic freedom. The recording has perfectly caught the style of Paderewski's playing, which is marked by brilliant tonal effects and starling rubati. Pianissimo passages are reproduced with the utmost delicacy.

Authentic is the term to be used for Paderewski's interpretation of the Chopin Nocturne, for it was in the music of his great Polish compatriot Chopin that his art reached its highest perfection. The beauty of this Nocturne, its poetical depth, its subtle color shades are brought out with unsurpassable artistry.

Admirers of the great violinist Fritz Kreisler, who were recently relieved to learn that the artist has completely recovered from his motorcar accident and will shortly be ready to resume his concert activity, will welcome the release of a recording of two Kreisler selections, equally included in Victor's August repertory. On a 10-inch red label record, the artist is playing his own arrangements of Aloha Oe, and From The Land of The Sky-Blue Water.

Fritz Kreisler is not only one of the greatest masters on the violin—he is at the same time an arranger of violin transcriptions of undisputed superiority. "Aloha Oe," the famous Hawaiian song, for which the words and music were written by the Queen Lilioukalani, and Cadman's somewhat sentimental From The Land of The Sky-Blue Water, are pieces which one would probably be disinclined to include among the classics. But especially the former enjoys world-wide popularity, and Kreisler's arrangements have made of the two pieces two enjoyable additions to the violinistic repertory for encore and curtain-call numbers. The purity and sweetness of Kreisler's tone, coupled with the noblesse and yet simplicity of his playing, are felt in this recording just as much as in his interpretations of the great classics.

Radiophoto From the Eastern Front

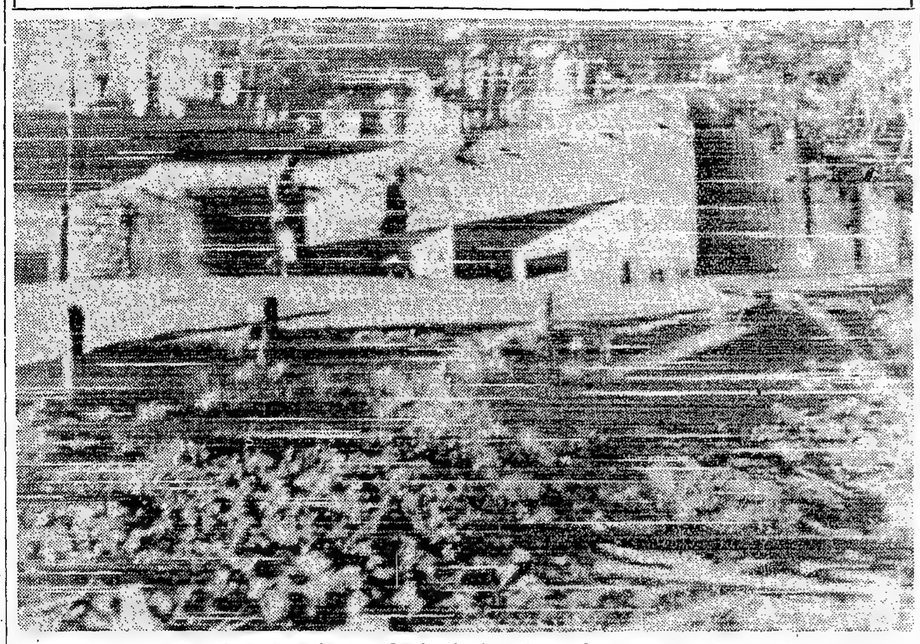

"Somewhere" on the eastern front: a Russian bunker after having been stormed by German troops.—Transocean Wireless Photo.

REICH ENVOY TO BUDAPEST

Dietrich von Jagow, Storm Trooper And Naval Officer, Gets Post

Transocean

BERLIN, July 2.—Storm Troop Upper Group Leader Dietrich von Jagow has been appointed German Minister in Budapest, it was announced here today.

He is 39 years old. The new minister succeeds Minister von Erdmannsdorf, who has been recalled to the Wilhelmstrasse.

With this appointment all the German diplomatic posts in southeastern Europe became held by storm troop leaders.

The first storm troop leader to enter the German diplomatic service, Manfred von Killinger, was first sent as Minister to Bratislava and is now the German Minister at Bucharest. Storm troop leaders were then sent as ministers to Croatia and Bulgaria besides Rumania, and now also to Hungary.

Herr von Jagow was a naval officer. He took part in the Kapp uprising in 1920, fought in Upper Silesia against the Polish insurgents, and has been active in the National-Socialist movement since 1921. From 1932 he has been a member of the Reichstag.

Removal of Official Files

Transocean

ANKARA, July 3.—The removal of official files and documents from certain official buildings in Moscow was observed while a column of heavy Government trucks with a full load of official documents was seen leaving Moscow on the road to Gorki.

Also, all Government offices in Ukraine were moved to Charkow, where the Soviet Government has already been transferred.

Program to Elevate Spirit of the People Behind Guns Given

Under the joint auspices of the Board of Information and Japan Broadcasting Corporation, a meeting for "elevating the spirit of the people solidly behind the guns," with entertainments, was held at the lecture hall of the Board Saturday night. After the singing of the national anthem Kimigayo Dr. Nobumi Ito, President of the Board, gave a speech emphasizing the need for the elevation of popular spirit more than ever upon the fourth anniversary of the China affair. Dr. Ito's speech was folowed by presentation of the famous Kabuki drama "Kanjincho" with the noted actors Uzaemon Ichimura and Koshiro Matsumoto playing the roles of Togashi and Benkei respectively. Miss Ungetsu Tenchuken, noted Naniwabushi artist, entertained with a Naniwabushi called "Bright Moon at Lushan." Those specially present at the affair were nurses of the Japan Red Cross Hospital, Tokyo and others rendering services to the nation. The program was broadcast through JOAK.

Anglo-U.S. Puppet Rules in Chungking

(Continued From Page 3)

party. The oppression on the New Fourth Army in January and the refusal of the Eighth Route Army to fight in the great offensive Japanese campaign in the north of the Yellow River have further aggravated the situation. Because of difference in the objectives of Chiang and the communist party, there is constant friction. The future of this conflict will depend on the aids from the Soviet and the dependence of Chiang on Britain and the United States. Chiang is still controlling the government, but the tendency of keeping Chungking alive with the aid of Britain and the United States cannot be suppressed even with Chiang's influence. Thus Chiang's controlling power has become very small in the Kuomintang.

Sacrificing the People

Economically, it is to be noted that the living conditions of the people in the interior has become very difficult, as commodity prices have advanced many times the former figures. The Chungking regime is sacrificing the people for conducting the resistance war, and is giving every effort for the improvement of roads and construction of war industry plants in the interior. The economic difficulties connected with its plans for a long war and its relation with international capital are rapidly making China a semi-colony. But the proposed establishment of its base in the interior would not progress under the Japanese blockade of the coasts.

From these three conditions, it is seen that the resistance strength of Chungking has particularly been reduced in the present year. Thus it is now planning to connect the China Affair with the world situation and thus to secure the object of constructing itself by resisting Japan through the fruits of the victory in the anti-Axis war. In Chungking, the autonomous faction and that depending on Britain and the United States are facing each other. The autonomous group is led by Ho Ying-chin and Chen chun who desire to establish a resistance structure by its own strength and avoid becoming a semi-colony; and the other party desiring to settle the China Affair by the victory of Great Britain and the United States, expanding the China Affair to a world war, is lead by Wang Chung-hui, T. V. Soong and Quo Taichi. Yet this confrontation is disappearing with the increased influence of these depending on Britain and the United States.

The China-American cooperation that was formed by Wang Chung-hui, and the former American Ambassador Johnson is now strengthened and put into actual execution by Ambassador Clarence Edward Gauss and Quo Taichi. The joint anti-Japanese defense structure by the United States, Great Britain, Australia, Philippines, the Netherlands East Indies and Chungking was perfected at the Singapore conference held in the middle of April.

New Strategic Structure

Chungking also formed a new strategic structure in the south with positive aid from the United States, for the interest of the United States. Recently one hundred Curtiss P-40 type planes came to Chungking, and up to the end of May, 55 airplane mechanics and 66 pilots came from the United States. Owen Lattimore is now made a political adviser to Chungking. All these moves are part of the strategic plan of the United States against Japan. The entire sphere under the control of Chiang Kai-shek is now offered to joint use by the United States and Great Britain. Thus Chungking is becoming a slave to the United States, but Chiang is willing as it is his policy to resist Japan by others' help.

British influence in China has not weakened. When the Japan-Soviet neutrality pact was concluded and Chungking's policy was undecided, British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr said to Chiang Kai-shek that if Chungking concludes an independent peace with Japan, Britain will close the Burma route and stop the Hongkong-Chungking air line. Surprised at this threat, Chiang oppressed the movement for peace in Chungking. The pressure of Britain and the United States on Chungking is further increased by the appointment of Quo Tai-chi as the Foreign Minister. It is now believed that a British-American Chiang alliance will be shortly concluded. The United States hopes that by this step its entrance in the European war will be made easier.

Under such complicated situations, the only method for Japan to adopt in settling the China affair is to strength and foster the Nanking Government. It is by the political power of the Nanking Government that the people's mind can be grasped and constructive works can be made in the occupied area. The settlement of the Affair does not mean necessarily the acknowledgment of defeat by Chiang Kai-shek. If his regime actually falls, it means the end of the Affair. The Nanking Government must realize that its positive political activity is the key to the solution of the situation. A firm attitude must be taken in full realization of the true intention of Great Britain and the United States in helping Chiang.

Indians Take Deirazzar

I.N.S.

CAIRO, July 4.—An official communique states that Indian troops have occupied Deirezzar.

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COOK and amah, experienced in foreign families, with best references, any locality or summer resort. Box 14, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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COOK-AMAH and house amah wanted immediately by a diplomat's family. Reasonable pay. Will be taken to Karuizawa during summer. Apply Box 20, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EFFICIENT young male bookkeeper and office clerk required in foreign firm in Tokyo. Please apply Box 9, Japan Time, Tokyo.

INTELLIGENT typist wanted by export department of big concern. Also capable beginners may apply. Box 18, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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Wanted to Buy

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SAFE, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted from foreigners. Write price and particulars to Box 13, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

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GERMAN accordion, 48 bass, 2 switches. Also guitar. Telephone Omori 60-4200 and ask for E. Semf.

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GRAMOPHONE owners can study English, French or German without teachers during leisure hours by Linguaphone system. One set of records including case and books for one language, Yen 225. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

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VALUABLE kakemono, various curios, first-class German piano, Singer sewing machine, Detroit gas range, Simmons beds and other household goods. Monday, from 8 a.m. Hepner, near Higashi Nakano Station, 3 Hikawa-cho, Nakano-ku.

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SHIBA, high situation, quiet surroundings. Two-story foreign house, suitable for foreigners, 5 rooms, bathroom, kitchen, flush toilet, rent ¥150, deposit 3 months. Also two-story house, suitable for foreigners, four rooms, bathroom, kitchen, rent ¥40, deposit 3 months. Bus, Shosen, tramcar line convenient to the center. Tel. Mita 45-0085.

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TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Available middle July. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

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FOREIGN houses, 6 and 7 rooms respectively, furnished, flush toilet, close to the beach, fine view. Apply Morioka, 977 Zaimokuza, Kamakura, near Namerikawa Kaiganbashi.

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WANTED: Membership of Export Associations. Write to Post Office Box 106, Osaka Higashi.

WANTED to purchase Export Membership for Nihon Kenmen Seihin Yushutsu Kumiai and Nihon Menshifu Owa-Kinto Yushutsu Kumiai. Write to Box 23, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

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MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2880.

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PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0733. Hours: 9 to 9.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

RECORDS IN TRACK UP TO JULY GIVEN

List Discloses No New Nippon Achievements—Wet Weather Is Handicap

Outstanding performances achieved by college and club tracksters this half year (up to July) and approved by the Amateur Athletic Federation have been released. The list discloses no new Nippon records. Good marks have been chalked up in several events, considering the fact that, track condition was not favorable this spring because of wet weather.

In the dashes, Iwasaki of Keio is listed for a 10.6 seconds in the 100-meter; 22.1 seconds is recorded twice, by Yagi and Asada of Kandai University, Osaka.

Kawamura of Bunrika college is the only athlete to be credited with the best record in two events. He is listed first in the 110-meter high hurdles and 400-meter hurdles.

The record are as follows:

	Time
100-meter Dash	
Iwasaki, Keio	10.6
Yoshioka, Hiroshima A.C.	10.8
Yamamoto, Waseda	10.8
Matsuda, Bunrika	10.9
Yasuda, Waseda	10.9
Hino, Nichidai	10.9
200-meter Dash	
Yagi, Kandai	22.1
Osada, Kandai	22.1
Koike, Kwansei Gakuin	22.2
Yamamoto, Waseda	22.3
Iwasaki, Keio	22.6
400-meter Run	
Yamamoto, Waseda	50.4
Funada, Bunrika	50.5
Ri, Waseda	50.5
Yoshida, Waseda	50.8
Kadota, Kandai	50.9
800-meter Run	
Katsunata, Bunrika	2:0.2
Narita, Nichidai	2:1.3
Takahashi, Bunrika	2:1.3
Kadota, Kandai	2:2.0
Hirata, Kwansei Gakuin	2:2.4
1,500-meter Run	
Yuki	4:10.8
Kwamura, Nichidai	4:12.2
Suyenaga, Chuo College	4:12.2
Ozawa, Nichidai	4:12.6
Hirashima, Nichidai	4:12.8
5,000-meter Run	
Okamoto, Tokyo A.C.	15:57.6
Suyenaga, Chuo College	16:07.0
Takahashi, Bunrika	16:08.5
Ishida, Waseda	16:40.6
Hirashima, Nichidai	16:52.4
10,000-meter Run	
Yamashita, Nippon Hoso Kyokai	32:20.2
Suyenaga, Chuo College	32:21.8
Ozawa, Nichidai	32:56.6
Adachi, Senshu	33:00.8
Satono, Nichidai	33:35.2
110-meter High Hurdles	
Kawamura, Bunrika	14.9
Kimiyama, Bunrika	15.1
Hirata, Meiji	15.6
Ohmuro, Kandai	15.6
Igaki, Kyoto Imperial	15.7
Hamada, Rittsu	15.7
400-meter Hurdles	
Kawamura, Bunrika	55.3
Nishitani, Bunrika	56.2
Kawaoka, Waseda	56.4
Koike, Kwansei Gakuin	56.6
Chiba, Bunrika	58.0
Suzuki, Kandai	58.0
High Jump	Meters
Hara, Meiji	1.90
Suzuki, Waseda	1.85
Hasegawa, Bunrika	1.85
Suzuki, Hosei	1.85
Sawataki, Meiji	1.85
Yamamoto, Waseda	1.85
Broad Jump	
Yuasa, Hitachi	7.20
Omuro, Kandai	7.20
Sawa, Kwansei Gakuin	7.05
Nakamura, Kwansei Gakuin	6.97
Kaneyama, Keio	6.95
Hop, Step and Jump	
Kaneyama, Keio	15.56
Omuro, Kandai	15.29
Mayeda, Shodai	14.87
Takahashi, Shodai	14.70
Takahashi, Nichidai	14.63
Pole Vault	
Sawada, Bunrika	4.10
Wada, Waseda	3.90
Nakamura, Waseda	3.90
Ano, Chuo College	3.80
Kageyama, Waseda	3.80
Bando, Nichidai	3.80
Shot-Put	
Mizukura, Nichidai	13.01
Himori, Bunrika	12.60
Yasuda, Hosei	12.49
Takada, Hiroshima A.C.	12.48
Hamada, Waseda	12.38
Discus	
Honsho, Keio	40.88
Sakuma, Kyoto Imperial	40.00
Boku, Waseda	39.42
Tokimura, Nichidai	39.07
Yasuda, Hosei	37.19
Javelin	
Sugita, Waseda	57.80
Himori, Bunrika	54.98
Watanabe, Bunrika	54.49
Irino, Kandai	54.33
Suzuki, Kyoto Imperial	52.91
Hammer Throw	
Go, Bunrika	46.50
Kamamoto, Nichidai graduate	45.20
Sakai, Bunrika	44.23
Nihei, Waseda	43.87
Asahina, Waseda	42.71

ORIENT INSTITUTE PLANS APPROVED BY MUSSOLINI

Exchange of Ideas on Far and Near East With Italy Encouraged

Transocean

ROME, July 3.—Plans for the organization of an Italian Institute for the Near and the Far East were approved by Premier Benito Mussolini today.

This institute will encourage the publication of books on the Far East by Italian authors and studies concerning Italy by Japanese and other Far Eastern writers.

Already under the auspices of this organization the first work on Thailand has appeared in Italian.

Exchange of scientific knowledge has already been agreed upon by Italian universities and the University of Peking. Such cultural exchanges already have become a practice between educational institutions in Italy and in Japan.

Champion's Medallion

An entry medallion for the 12th Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet was completed by Jitsuzo Hinako. Throwing a hand grenade is considered the highest national defense sports. Because of its preeminence among national sports, the artist has chosen the form of a champion hand grenade thrower to grace the face of the medallion.

SHAM ASCOT MEET TURNS OUT SUCCESS

War Imposes Restrictions on Famous Horserace but Some of 'Royal' Aspect Retained

Reuters

NEWMARKET, July 3.—Although the notable features, like the fashion parade and the Royal Party state drive along the course were missing, the substitute Ascot meeting rightfully retained its "Royal" aspect as His Majesty the King gained a tremendously popular double.

The general belief among experts that His Majesty holds a good chance of winning both the Derby and the Oaks next year was strengthened when his Big Game won the Coventry Stakes and Sun Chariot won the Queen Mary Stakes for fillies, thereby virtually establishing themselves as the leading two-year-olds in their respective sexes.

Big Game, formerly known as Myrobella, started at 3/2 as the favorite and beat Lord Derby's Watling Street by four lengths to score his fourth successive victory of the season.

Cheering for King's Colt

Not since Limelight won the Ascot for King George V has there been such enthusiastic demonstration. The cheering and handclapping began when the King's colt was 1½ furlongs from home.

Judges of throughbreds, who proclaimed Big Game as the outstanding two-year-old, appear to be justified. It was his hardest task and his earliest triumph.

Sun Chariot, a daughter of former Derby winner Hyperion, got home in a thrilling finish to beat Lord Glaneley's Perfect Peace by a head. This time there was no cheering until the number went into the frame, owing to uncertainty of the result.

This was the first time for many years that Royal colors were twice successful on the same afternoon. It was the King's eighth winner season.

Harry Wragg, who rode both the Royal winners, also rode Sir Hugo Coniffe-Owen's Finis to victory in the Gold Cup over 2½ miles, beating Mrs. Dorothy Paget's Olden by a head, with Aga Khan's Winter Halter, only a neck behind, third. The finish was as thrilling as when Quashed beat the American horse Omaha in the memorable Ascot finish in 1936.

This was the first "coupon" Ascot and, judging from the sober atmosphere of the meeting, no one would imagine that it was Gold Cup day. Fewer women were seen and it was obvious that none of them were willing to waste precious coupons. Instead, women wore neat, businesslike frocks and costumes. A notable feature was that despite coupon charges nearly all women wore stockings.

The famous grey toppers and mornings coats were also conspicuously absent.

Motorists were evidently heeding the warning against wasting petrol at such functions and there were barely 500 cars in the car park available for 2,000 cars, and many people smiled as they saw two horse-drawn laundaus which had three-quarters of the car park to themselves.

Bloodstock Breeding Praised

"The Government now acknowledge that bloodstock breeding is a national industry, and I feel sure that they are anxious that it should survive the war," said Major Gerald Deane, speaking before the opening of the Newmarket sales today.

"England is the home of the bloodstock industry. All countries will have to come to our market after the war to replenish their stock because it is a fact that bloodstock in other lands deteriorates after a few years."

Buyers generally showed more optimism. The British Bloodstock Agency paid £2,800 for Hydroplane, beautifully bred filly by Derby winner Hyperion out of Oaks winner Toboggan.

The Agency also gave £2,700 for Quittance, three-year-old filly by Hyperion out of Bookdet. It is quite possible that these two are destined for abroad.

Economic Negotiations Started

Transocean

ROME, July 5.—Italian-Rumanian economic negotiations aiming at the promotion of trade between the two countries were initiated in Rome yesterday. The Rumanian Commission arrived here Thursday night for the discussions.

WOMAN TO CONTROL CLUB CRICKET HELM

Miss Joan Chamley Still in Her Twenties to Handle Tough Job

Reuters

LONDON, July 3.—Thousands of club cricketers are content to have their game controlled by a woman. It may appear to be a strange thing, but not one voice will be raised against the move which has placed Miss Joan Chamley, still in her early twenties, in control of London club cricket by her appointment as Secretary to the Club Cricket Conference.

But to start at the beginning. Miss Chamley joined the Conference about seven years ago when the reins were in the capable hands of E. A. C. Thomson and, as his assistant, Miss Chamley became familiar with the manifold activities of the Conference.

Her duties increased with the failing health of Mr. Thomson and when he passed away on Good Friday, to be mourned throughout the cricketing world, Miss Chamley was able to carry on temporarily at a time when preparations were in full swing for the birth of another season. Since then she has been appointed to her present position.

Mr. Thomson came to the aid of club cricket just after the start of the last war for it was in 1915, with club cricket entirely disorganized, and not knowing what to do, that he founded the C.C.C. as it has become known. Thirty-five clubs entered the scheme and once that war was over the organization developed into the greatest cricket association in the world. The founder who was born at Woodford (Essex) in 1872, himself played on Matcham Green at the age of nine and he had a place in several South of England teams in later year. He also found time for many other sports although cricket was ever his greatest love. He was Honorable Secretary of the Open Spaces Bill Committee and his desire to see that builders should not encroach unduly on to the beauty-spots of England was probably born in him because his grandfather was the renowned horticulturist, John William Thomson, who planned the Crystal Palace grounds and reformed Kew Gardens.

Now Miss Chamley carries on the good work that E.A.C. Thomson began. It will not be an easy task but cricketers are confident that she will not fail. About 300 clubs are prepared to leave their destinies in her hands. She will be called on to settle any points which demand immediate attention; she will conduct the fixture bureau; assist in the appointment of umpires week-by-week, edit the Conference's handbook and generally be the guiding light of club cricket.

Not an easy task at the best of times, but doubly difficult in a war season, and she will also attend committee meetings and play a part in choosing Conference teams for representative matches.

Y.C.A.C. NOSES OUT WAKAKUSA NINE 2-1

Winners Play Tight, Smart Baseball Behind Fine Pitching Of Harriss

Playing its best game of the season, the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club baseball team defeated the Wakakusa Club nine by 2 to 1 on Sunday afternoon at the Y.C. and A.C. grounds.

The home team scored its two runs in the first inning, and these proved sufficient, for the visitors were held to a single point, which they made in the fifth frame.

A feature of the contest was the big improvement in the club defense, especially the infield. The men around the bases handled 18 chances, and only made one error, while the outfield performed faultlessly.

"Bucky" Harris pitched a fine game for the winners, holding the opposition to only two hits which were obtained in fifth canto when the sole run was scored.

Kojima started on the mound for the Wakakusa Club, but was retired in favor of Kimura after the Y.C. and A.C. had scored two runs in the initial stanza on two hits and two walks. The latter fared much better, allowing six hits during the balance of the game, which he kept well scattered to prevent any scoring.

With one away in the first inning, Harriss got a base on balls and then stole second. Joe Koch also obtained a free ticket to first when he was hit by the pitcher. Fred da Silva then sent a scorching drive past third to bring in Harriss. Bielous worked the hurler for a walk, filling the bases. Then Henry Fernandes dropped a Texas Leaguer behind shortstop, and Koch crossing the plate for the second run. Kimura took over the hurling assignment and retired the next two batters to prevent any further scoring.

After the first Wakakusa batter had flied out in the fifth. Aoki got a hit and then stole second. He advanced to third as the next man grounded out to second, and then completed the circuit on Saito's safety to center.

Henry Fernandes gained the batting honors by obtaining three hits in five trips to the plate. The home team's other five hits were evenly divided among Lou Haum, Harriss, Koch, da Silva and Ray Lewis. Aoki and Saito were the only two to get a hit for the visitors.

The Y. C. and A. C. squad played heads up baseball, giving Harriss great support. In six of the nine innings the Wakasuka Club players were retired in one-two-three order.

The box-score follows:

Wakakusa Club

	AB	R	H
Saito, cf.	4	0	1
Yamada, ss.	3	0	0
Nagashima, rf.	4	0	0
Kimura, 3b., p.	3	0	0
Matsuzaki, 2b.	4	0	0
Kojima, p., 3b.	3	0	0
Yato, c.	3	0	0
Aoki, lf.	3	1	1
Aral, 2b.	3	0	0
	30	1	2

Y.C. and A.C.

	AB	R	H
L. N. Haum, c.	4	0	1
F. R. Harriss, p.	3	1	1
J. Koch, 3b.	3	1	1
F. da Silva, 1b.	4	0	1
S. G. Bielous, lf.	3	0	0
H. Fernandes, ss.	5	0	3
C. Fernandes, cf.	4	0	0
R. Lewis, rf.	3	0	1
W. Blamey, 2b.	3	0	0
J. da Costa, ss.	0	0	0
	32	2	8

Wakakusa Club ..... 000 010 000—1
Y.C. and A.C. ..... 200 000 000—2

Umpires: C. M. Mayes and G. R. Edmondson.

Australian Pilots Increase

Domei

MELBOURNE, July 8.—John McEwen, Minister for Air and Civil Aviation, today stated that the training of Australian pilots had increased one hundred-fold under the Empire Air Training Scheme.

Kishi Memorial Trophy Given to T. Yoshioka By Athletic Federation

Receiving the highest number of votes in a poll taken at the directors meeting, the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation has decided to present the Kishi Memorial Trophy to Takanori Yoshioka, veteran sprinter of Nippon. Yoshioka as a member of the Japanese Olympic team to Los Angeles in 1932 won sixth place in the 100-meter dash. In the 11th Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936, he also represented Japan in the dashes. In 1935 he twice equaled the world's record of 10.3 seconds in the 100-meter dash. Yoshioka rose to the front line in national trackdom more than 10 years ago and is still going strong. Last year in the try-outs of the East Asia Games, he won the century in 10.5 seconds.

SHERIFF KILLED IN STRIKE

Law Officer Meats Death at Rutland, Vermont, in Milk Squabble

Transocean

NEW YORK, July 4.—First death in the gigantic milk strike which is gripping several of the eastern states occurred yesterday when a sheriff was killed by bullets fired by striking farmers at Rutland, Vermont.

The farmers have halted all shipments of milk to New York City because their price demands were not met.

More than 24,000 liters of fresh milk have been dumped on the roads by farmers in the state of Vermont during the past few days from trucks attempting to run their milk-blockade to New York City.

Clashes also occurred between farmers and non-union milk drivers in Utica, New York. Here the farmers fired on milk trucks but did not injure anyone.

Lisbon-U.S. Freight Rates Up

Transocean

LISBON, July 4.—Freight rates between Lisbon and the United States will be increased by 25 per cent starting July 15, shipping companies announced here yesterday.

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WANTED competent typist, no shorthand, by large foreign firm in Tokyo. Reply Box 28, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

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ELECTRIC hair dryer. Offers with price, make and particulars to Box 29, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

SAFE used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebe-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

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GRAMOPHONE owners can study English, French or German without teachers during leisure hours by Linguaphone system. One set of records including case and books for one language, Yen 225. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

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LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

LATEST Scott air-mail album containing about 1,000 stamps. Yen 975. Apply Box 928, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

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REFRIGERATOR Shibaura, all-metal; Shibaura electric fan 16 inches; Eastman Kodascope 16 mm. projector, model D. What offers? Box 484, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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WANTED a modern 6-room European style house, fully or partly furnished, or unfurnished, central heating, European style bath, garage, garden. If possible close to Kojimachi. Please phone Ginza 7071.

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LARGE, two-story foreign house, with garden, quiet location. Near to tram and bus stops. Cheap rental. Apply Box 915, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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For Rent, Rural

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WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office. Tel. 57-1399. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

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YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0733. Hours: 9 to 9.

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Kamada sets Good Example

ANOTHER FOREIGNER TO DEFY U.S. TURF

Meissen, Giant Horse Shipped From Peru Has Grabbed All S. American Honors

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Another foreign thoroughbred, said to compare in greatness to the ill-fated Phar Lap, today is being readied to challenge the blue-bloods of the domestic breed for all-American turf supremacy.

This horse, Meissen, shipped from Callao, Peru, to San Diego, California, thence to the Rancho San Luis Rey, will undergo a period of intensive training and tightening at the Rancho preparatory to his great onslaught on hemispheric laurels.

And hemispheric laurels it is, for Meissen is the undisputed champion of South America and needs now but to vanquish the best that the North American continent could pit against him to justify full claim to the signal honor of monarch of all he surveys in the countries west of Dakar and east of Hawaii.

Horse Is Mammoth

A mammoth of a horse, half again as big as any American equine, Meissen is a fitting successor in that physical respect to the hapless Phar Lap, the huge "Red Terror" from Australia who died so suddenly after his smashing victorious debut in this part of the world. In weight he tips the scales at 1,300 pounds and is a perfect specimen of thoroughbred perfection and breeding precision.

Meissen is after Whirlaway. He is after Challedon. He is after Mioland. He is seeking every laurel sprig in this country, and it is planned to start his program of high ambition rolling at the current Hollywood Park meeting in Inglewood, California, where some of the most lucrative raees of the summer season are being presented, attracting the most brilliant stars of the turf firmament. And in that batch are scheduled to be the aforementioned Whirlaway, Challedon and Mioland.

American Gets Option

A. T. Jergins, Long Beach millionaire operator, recently acquired an option on Meissen from his wealthy Peruvian owner, Senor Anibal Perez Velez, after much persuasion. Undaunted by Senor Velez' first refusal to part with the horse at any price, Jergins finally convinced him of the tremendous possibilities lying ahead of Meissen together with the justice in allowing the horse to establish his greatness in other spheres, a promise which would certainly materialize should Meissen perform as anticipated. Immediately upon obtaining running rights on Meissen, Jergins nominated the South American to the $75,000 added Hollywood Gold Cup which will be run July 19, and also intends to point him for the American Handicap and Sunset Handicap there, distance events he should relish.

Meissen Five Years Old

Meissen is a five-year-old, sired by Adams Apple, a talented English distance star and a 2,000 Guinea winner, and is by the dam Delfti, the latter being by Your Majesty. An interesting point in this that the dam of Kayak II, Charles S. Howard's South American and winner of the Santa Anita Handicap, is also by Your Majesty, making Meissen's bloodiness more familiar to local denizens. Meissen was foaled in Argentina but was raced in Peru.

In 19 starts, Meissen won 14, and is said to have raced himself virtually out of competition. He did not see action as a two-year-old but entered competition in 1939 at the age of three, winning six of his seven starts and finishing third once, that being in his debut. In his final race that season, the Clasico Presidente, Peru's most vaunted event, he trounced the best in the country's older horses.

As a four-year-old, Meissen registered nine wins in a dozen endeavors, twice was second and once third. One of those victories came in a dead heat while another was a walkover, going to him by default as other horses failed to oppose him. His entire South American record fails to show one instance when he finished out of the money.

What of the Rialto?

(Continued From Page 3)

posed dances.

The Yoshimoto Entertainment Enterprises dispatched a group of vaudeville artists last Thursday for Central and North China to comfort Japanese soldiers at the front. The group headed by Gozan Kanda, popular samurai story teller, will return to Tokyo around August 10.

For the use of the war relief funds, the Nippon Gekijo, the leading theater in Marunouchi district, has donated all proceeds of the box office returns on July 7, the memorial day of the outbreak of the present China affair, to the Relief Departments of the Ministries of Army and the Navy.

The third program of the Bunraku Puppet Theater, now appearing at the Shimbashi Embujo, which will be given on July 11-15, includes Tsuri Onna (a comic dance), Nanto Ningatsudo Ryoben Sugi Yurai (the Ningatsudo Temple in Nara), Ehon Taikoki (The Wrath of Mitsuhide), and Shimpan Uta Saimon (the Village of Nozaki). "The man-like dolls" which will interpret the important characters in these dramas will be manipulated by Eiza, Monjuro, Tamazo, Eizaburo, Bunsaku and Bungoro.

Opening today at the Manseiza in Asakusa Park is the new bill of four plays, of which Kutsukake Tokijiro, a drama of vagabond, is the main attraction. The Kindaiza, a theatrical troupe headed by Nobuko Satsuki, who returned to the Asakusa theatrical circles after a lapse of nine years, will play. Another popular theater in the same park, the Tokiwa, which has been occupied by a group of comedians known as the Waraj no Okoku, will change the program from July 12. It will consist of five plays, old and new. A drama entitled Umi no Shingun (The Advance of the Navy) by Kenji Kijima will feature the program.

Nizaemon Kataoka, Tosshi Sawamura, Kikujiro Onoye and Danshiro Ichikawa, four Kabuki actors, who are familiar with the Tokyo theater-going public, and will complete their engagement at the Shochiku Gekijo today, will continue their circuit performance in rural districts until July 24. Their itinerary includes the performance at the Oyama Club in Kanazawa on July 12-13; the Kabukiza in Takaoka on July 15; the Kagayaza in Fukui on July 16 and the Misonoza in Nagoya on July 17-24.

A program of new dances by Japanese young dancers of the modern-school will be presented at the auditorium of the Kyoritsu Kodo in Kanda-ku at 7 p.m. today. Ten dances, all of which were newly composed based on the national culture, will be staged, including Tachi Odori (Sword Dance), Himatsuri no Odori (the Dance of Fire Festival), Hamayumi Odori (the Dance of an Exorcising Bow) and Sensho no Odori (the Dance of War Victory).

Taking advantage of the inactivity on the local stage during the hot season, Sojuro Sawamura, Genjuro Kawarasaki, Tanosuke Sawamura and Takasuke Sukedakaya, famous Kabuki actors, left Tokyo early this month to make visit to several leading cities on the Tokaido and Ise and Akita prefectures, carrying with them a Kabuki repertoire program such as Kamakura Sandaiki (the History of Kamakura), Ise Ondo (the Romance of Mitsugi and Okon) and Youchi Soga (the Episode of Soga Brothers). They will not return to the capital until the end of August.

The Zenshinza theatrical troupe contributed ¥2,000 to the funds, now being raised by the Japan Actors' Association for the construction of a warplane called Haiyugo (Wings of Actors) The members of the Nakamura family of the late Utayemon Nakamura, noted Kabuki actor, also donated ¥1,000 to the association for the same purpose.

Luftwaffe's Latest Target

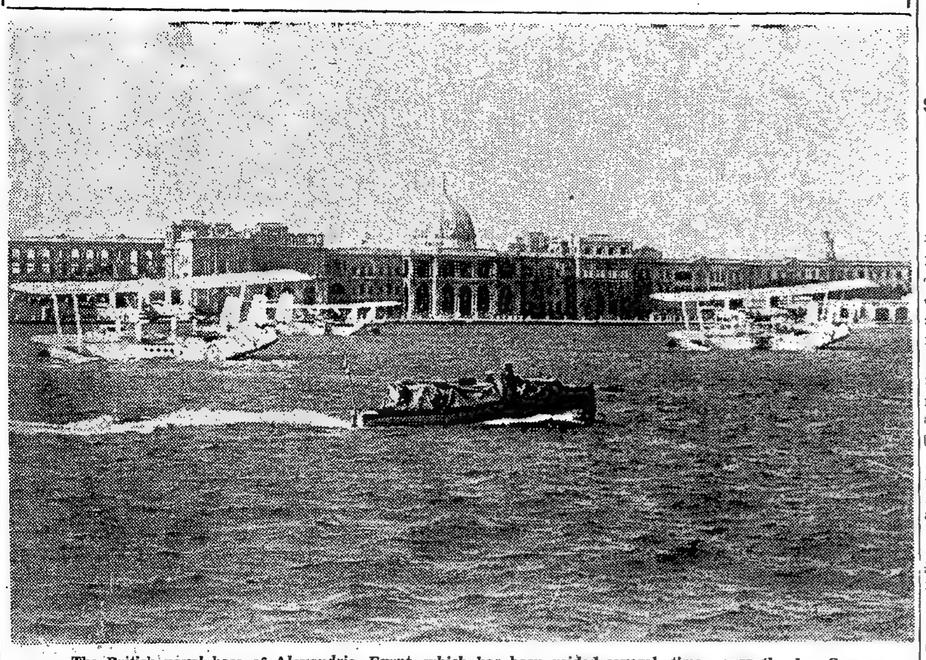

The British naval base of Alexandria, Egypt, which has been raided several times recently by German bombers. The photo shows British seaplanes in front of the Palace of the Khedive.

MEDWICK ACQUISITION MAY INSTIL DODGERS

If Former Gashouse Sparkplug Returns to Old Form, Brooklyn Can't Miss

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, June 20.—On a trade that may have been a "dud" and another that looks like a 14-karat guaranteed gift from the Gods may rest the pennant hopes of the Brooklyn Dodgers this season. The trade that brought Joe (Muscles) Medwick to the Dodgers from the Cardinals hasn't paid off as yet but the one which brought second sacker Billy Herman to the banks of the Gowanus today appears to be "money from home."

Herman has been playing the game of his life this year and has plugged the one big hole in the Brooklyn defense—second base. Now, if Medwick can only snap out of his slump, stop fighting himself and start hammering the ball the way he was expected, Brooklyn should be a shoo-in.

Bean Ball Hampers Him

Medwick has been the problem of the team ever since he was beaned by his former team-mate Bob Bowman snortly after joining the Dodgers last summer. He has been "stepping in the bucket" more often than ever. He insists, however, that he is not "gunshy."

President Larry MacPhail figured that the addition of protective helmets would help Joe's mind this season, but so far they haven't done so. Medwick is the type who fights himself. When he goes bad he really hits the chutes. He has been picked off base. He hasn't looked good in the field, and unfortunately he has been popping up with men on the paths and lining out extra base hits when they mean the least.

Joe Started in Fine Trim

Joe may be over the hill and just naturally tapering off. He has started the season in perfect physical shape, however, and that doesn't sound logical. Perhaps it's mostly mental with him and that he is his own worst enemy.

Whatever is the matter, the former hitting terror of the Gas House Gang of St. Louis this season has found himself dropped down to the No. 7 slot in the batting order—the lowest he was ever been.

Joe is moved up to the No. 5 post for left handed pitchers and Camilli drops down, but against the righties Joe is down in the lowly 7th berth.

Average Falls Down, Too

Medwick was a consistent .340 or better hitter with St. Louis. He hasn't averaged .300 throughout most of this year.

Will he finally find himself? That's the question the Brooklyn fans and particularly the Dodger board of strategy, Messrs. Durocher and MacPhail would like answered. If he can, Brooklyn will definitely be the team to beat.

Herman has given them the infield ace and extra batting power they needed. If Medwick's slumbering power can only be awakened—what an outfit Dodgers will be!

60,000 Go to Reich

Transocean

PARIS, July 3.—Some 60,000 French workmen had signed contracts to work in Germany up till June 30th, it was learned here today. These contracts are for six months but they can be prolonged.

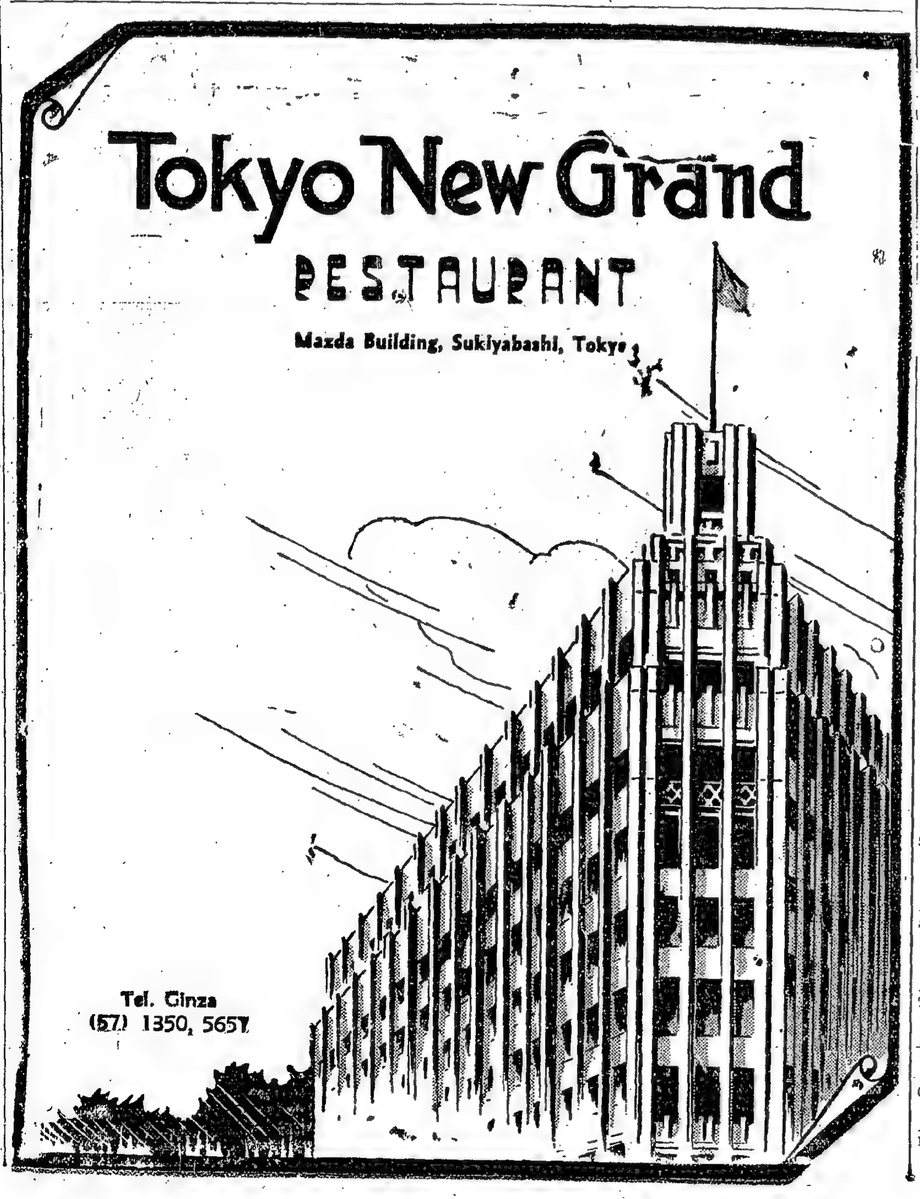

NEXT YEAR'S BUDGET DEBATED BY CABINET

State Ministers Kawada, Suzuki Explain Draft Problems To Colleagues

Problems of drafting details of the national budget for the 1942-43 fiscal year, whose policies were decided at the regular Cabinet meeting on Tuesday, were brought up at an extraordinary Cabinet meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting started at 1:15 p.m. at the Premier's official residence. Premier Fumimaro Konoye and all members of his Cabinet except Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka attended.

The principal topics of discussion were plans for mobilization of materials, extension of industrial capacity and output, and the establishment of a new structure of finance.

Finance Minister Isao Kawada and President Teichi Suzuki of the Planning Board, who are the sponsors of these measures, explained them in detail to the Cabinet.

There were questionings with Finance Minister Kawada and President Suzuki responding. Then ensued a minute examination of details of the plans.

The materials mobilization and industrial capacity expansion programs were adopted before the meeting ended at 4 p.m.

The new financial structure plan, on which action was not taken by the Cabinet for lack of time, will come up for action at the regular Cabinet meeting on Friday.

Prior to the extraordinary Cabinet meeting on Wednesday Finance Minister Kawada conferred with President Suzuki at the Premier's official residence.

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COOK, Japanese man, long experience in French cuisine, seeks position. Good references. Apply Otohei Hayashida, 35, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

COOK and amah, experienced in foreign families; with best references, any locality or summer resort. Box 14 Japan Times, Tokyo.

MIDDLE-AGED Japanese experienced as clerk and bookkeeper, seeks position in foreign firm. Please apply to Box 27, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG man with knowledge of Japanese, English, French and experience in correspondence and general export business, seeks position. Box 32, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

AMAH with cooking experience and good reference wanted for a small family. Good salary. Zushi Nagisa Hotel, Room 11.

COOK-AMAH and house amah wanted immediately by a diplomat's family. Reasonable pay. Will be taken to Karuizawa during summer. Apply Box 20, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3952 3954.

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ELECTRIC hair dryer. Offers with price, make and particulars to Box 29, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Box 13, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

COT with hair mattress, perfect condition, large toy horse and other articles. Tel. Akasaka 48-5946.

FURNITURE, gas stove, ice chest, foreign liqueur, wines, food immediately. Box 35, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

JAPANESE and foreign postage stamps of ¥800 catalog value at ¥600; 100 old Chinese and Japanese pottery at cost prices. To be seen any day after 3 at Mr. Minagi's, 117 Makado-machi, 1-chome, Yokohama.

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

MOTORCAR. Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

ONE Westinghouse small-sized electric cooking stove with all necessary accessories, price about ¥250. One pair Saxone golf shoes, almost new, size nine. Apply Box 36, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

REFRIGERATOR Shibaura, all-metal; Shibaura electric fan 16 inches; Eastman Kodascope 16 mm. projector, model D. What offers? Box 484, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, No. 5, rebuilt, new model, in good condition. Price ¥480. Box 15, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED for single Englishman, small furnished foreign or semi-foreign style house. Apply Box 37, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by German, furnished or unfurnished foreign or semi-foreign house. Box 4, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by two German bachelors, furnished foreign style house with bath and garden, preferably in Akasaka, Azabu, Shiba. Box 3, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED foreign house, three rooms, fully or partly furnished, all conveniences. Box 5, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house or flat, fully or partly furnished at Bluff or near tram wanted by foreign couple. Box 923, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SMALL unfurnished house near tram wanted by foreign couple. Apply Box 929, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED furnished or unfurnished foreign or semi-foreign house, 3-4 rooms with servant room, bath, etc. Garden essential. On high location, not too far from bus or tramcar stop. Box 31, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Rural

WANTED by foreign couple without children quiet room with board in Hayama, Zushi or Fuji lakes from Aug. 1st, till beginning September. State particulars Box 930, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

MODERN foreign style house, partly furnished, central heating (storage 3 tons), European bath, garden, high quiet location, all communication facilities; experienced cook-amah. All available August 15. Box 34, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OPPORTUNITY for residents. Would like to get in touch with anyone in need of a large house, in good neighborhood, and be willing to invest ¥30,000 for furniture, garage, cook's house, etc. Outside construction Japanese, inside foreign. High ceiling. Inside may be changed into Japanese style at little expense. House 120 tsubo, land about 600. House surrounded by trees and shrubbery. Rent cheap. Ten minutes' walk to station, 25 minutes by electric train to Tokyo Station. Replies in Japanese or English. Box 33, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

PARTLY furnished two-storied house on 1,000 tsubo ground, close to Yamanaka lake. Rental season Yen 550. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

TWO STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Available middle July. Apply to Nomijima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-Chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel 2-2370

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WANTED: Membership of Export Associations. Write to Post Office Box 106, Osaka Higashi.

WANTED to purchase Export Membership for Nihon Kenmen Seihin Yushutsu Kumiai and Nihon Menshifu Owa-Kinto Yushutsu Kumiai. Write to Box 23, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel Osaki 49-0417.

NANKOIN Sanatorium, owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

Y.C.A.C. ACTIVITIES FULL FOR WEEKEND

Cricket, Baseball, Ladies' Softball, Tennis, Lawn Bowls, Dance Besides Basketball on Tap

Activities at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club this weekend will include cricket, baseball, ladies' softball, tennis, lawn bowls and a dance.

In addition, the Y.C. and A.C. basketball team will compete in the Kanagawa Prefecture businessmen's championship tournament on Sunday at the Ohka Shogakko to regain the Heseltine Trophy, emblematic of the title. The tourney commences at 8:30 a.m. and will continue all day, with the final held in the afternoon.

The first event on the program will be the cricket match between the club's Tokyo and Yokohama teams, which will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday. That the members of both squads are keen to obtain a victory was proved on Wednesday afternoon with 15 men turning out for net practice, including quite a number of players who live in the capital.

On Saturday evening an informal dinner dance will be held in the cubhouse from 7 to 10 p.m., with "Bucky" Shirakata's Hawaiian Band supplying the music. In view of the hot weather, tables and chairs will be placed on the lawn, while dancing will be held in the verandah. A buffet dinner will be served.

On Sunday afternoon the Y.C. and A.C. ladies' softball team will play a return game with the St. Maur's School ten, with Umpire George Edmondson scheduled to call "play ball" at 1:30 p.m. That the home squad will do its best to square its account with the students was evident at the practice on Wednesday, a good number being present at the workout under the tutelage of Coach "Bucky" Harriss.

The baseball team will play a return game with the Tokyo S.K.F. nine from 3 p.m. Sunday, and if it plays as well as it did last week, it will have a very good chance to gain a victory this time.

A number of tennis matches in the club's spring tournament will also be played over the weekend. One of the major contests on Saturday will be the semi-final in the men's championship singles between Per Aurell and Jean Cornu, which is scheduled for 3 p.m. The winner will play Bill Craigie for the title.

The chief attraction for tennis enthusiasts on Sunday will be the finals of the men's championship doubles between Aurell and H. S. Graham Batter against Cornu and Michel Jalenques. This match is scheduled for 3 p.m., and should be a hard fought one with plenty of good tennis displayed.

Many lawn bowls matches in the club's tourney are also scheduled, and the six rinks busy all weekend.

The line-ups of the club teams will probably be as follows:

Cricket

Tokyo: W. R. Bull, K. S. Himatsinhji, J. A. Sargeant, H. A. Bird (captain), J. R. V. Mason, G. H. D. Bell, A. E. Bell, P. H. Lord, E. V. Thomas, G. W. Gorman, F. da Silva, A. H. Ballantyne, R. Maher, G. Hoyer and F. Moysey.

Yokohama; C. Heseltine, W. A. Tomlinson, J. da Costa, G. E. Beatty, S. Stephens (captain), W. T. Craigie, L. N. Haum, M. Parsram, R. W. Child, F. R. Devin, F. R. Harriss, M. L. Russell, W. Salter, S. G. Bielous, E. Eastlake and C. Fernandes.

Ladies' Softball

Miss M. da Costa, Miss H. Lord, Miss M. Proboska, Miss J. Darbier, Miss L. Salter, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss T. Planas, Miss V. Albeck, Miss M. Stevens, Miss G. Satchell, Miss H. Darbier, Miss L. Andreis and Miss P. Rau.

Baseball

F. R. Harriss (captain), P. H. Kipp (vice-captain), L. N. Haum (manager), M. C. Cooke (coach), S. G. Bielous, W. Blamey, J. da Costa, F. R. Devin, E. Eastlake, C. Fernandes, H. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank, J. Koch, R. Lewis, F. da Rosa and F. da Silva.

Basketball

G. R. Fachtmann, M. V. Fachtmann, J. da Costa, F. R. Harriss, J. J. Planas (captain), H. Wolschke, E. Eymard, W. Blamey, S. G. Bielous (vice-captain), P. Smith, G. E Beatty, R Lewis and L.A.M. Frank.

NAZI TROOPS COVER BIG DISTANCE FAST

Enter 400-450 Miles of Russia In Two Weeks Compared to 350 Miles in 20 Days in France

D.N.B.

BERLIN, July 9.—Until reaching the Stalin Line, German troops had to cover a fighting distance of 400 to 450 km. This distance was covered in a period of 2 weeks. This period is short when compared with the campaign in the West. At that time, German troops required 20 days from the border of Luxemburg to Abbeville and despite excellent highways covered only a distance of only 350 km.

The Stalin Line cannot be compared in any way with the Maginot Line at the former Eastern boundary of France. It may be assumed however that the defenses of this line are heavy. They are supplemented by new field positions which have been extended since the outbreak of the war. The military command of the Soviets is now making an effort to equip the Stalin Line for the strongest defense. Whilst troops who were worn down by the German advances retreated to the line, reserves are being transported to the line from the hinterland. Raids of the Luftwaffe were directed therefore on these transporters and on the traffic network of the hinterland of the Stalin Line. Simultaneously, however, new blows of the Luftwaffe are being directed on remaining Soviet flying detachments which are making a futile effort to replace losses which were inflicted on the Soviet air force in the first part of the campaign in the East.

Mozart Week for Paris

A Mozart Week will be held at Paris in the middle of July. This Mozart Week will be patterned on the Salzburg and Wurzburg models and will include a number of festive concerts. Programs will be planned by the Berlin Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Hans von Benda, the Salzburg Mozarteum Quartet and the Pasquier Trio. During the festive week a memorial tablet will be unveiled at the Hotel de Beau Vais, in which Mozart took up his residence during his first sojourn at Paris.

8,000 children of Belgian workers who have found employment in Germany have been sent to the most beautiful sections of Germany according to plans worked out by the German-Flemish Arbeitgemeinschaft, the German Labor Front and Belgian labor offices. Another 2,000 children will be selected from Belgian families with a large number of children.

U.S. Troops in Iceland Unjustified

The landing of U.S.A. troops in Iceland on Monday was called by competent quarters of Berlin on Tuesday evening an attack against Europe which could not be justified by anything whatsoever. No other reason can be found for this aggressive act against a small neutral country, which wants to stay neutral, but Roosevelt's desire to create incidents by all means and get into contact with the European warzone is too great.

"Roosevelt knows that he is thus moving on to a battlefield where sharp ammunition is being used and that the responsibility for the action rests entirely with him," it was declared in Berlin in connection with the fact that Iceland is situated within an area which was declared as warzone by Germany since May of this year. The alleged German threat to Iceland which was given as the reason by Roosevelt, was called deliberate untruth. It was true however that Iceland had protested to the British invasion.

142,216 additional Russian were made prisoners from the lines of retreating forces from July 2 to July 5, declare responsible military quarters in Berlin. A vast amount of booty in arms and war material was made during these days: 584 tanks and armored cars, a number of armored trains and 550 guns of all calibers.

Modern 'Jonah' Story

I.N.S.

WEYMOUTH, Massachusetts, July 1.—A suggestion for Joseph B. Nosiglia is that he name his pet rabbit "Jonah." Nosiglia, an employe of the Weymouth Water Department and guard at the Great Pond Pumping Station, reported shooting a six-foot water snake on the shore of the pond, and was surprised to see a small rabit leap from the snake's mouth. He captured the rabbit which apparently was swallowed by the snake a short time before the reptile was shot.

Not a Secret Gun, But an Airplane Part

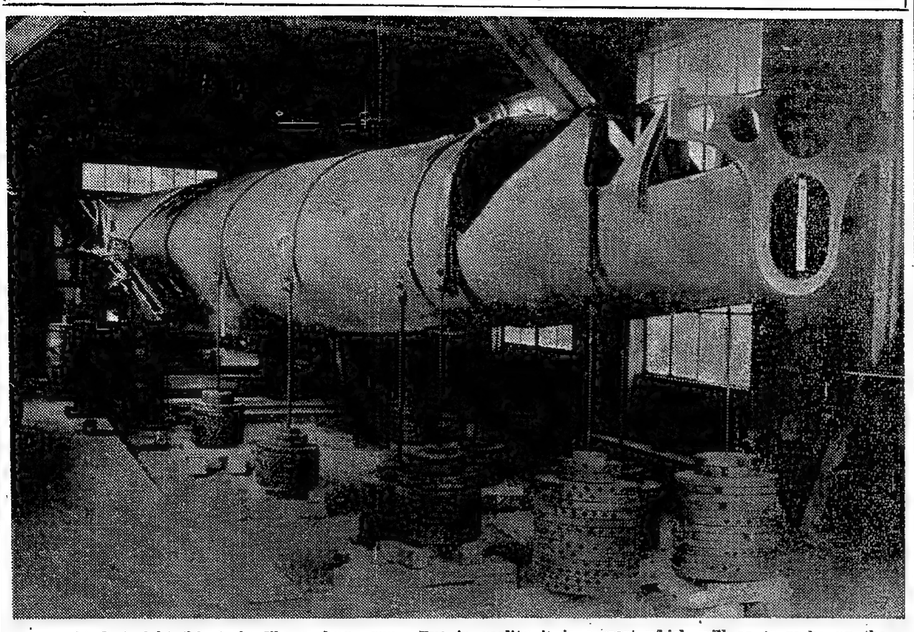

At first sight this looks like a huge gun. But in reality it is a part which will go to make up the airplane, most likely its fuselage. Aircraft construction must be carried out to the minutest precision by testing. Before an airplane can be sent out to fly every part of its make must undergo strictest examination. The German manufacturers know this to be their cardinal rule of construction. Here in a German factory the above part is being tested for its stability by means of heavy weights.

DEBATE LOOMS SOON ON NIGHT BASEBALL

As Nocturnal Playing Only Novelty Yet, Big Leagues Uncertain It's Here to Stay

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, June 21.—How big is night baseball and how big is it going to be?

That's a question which will be hotly debated before the season is much older and on the answer may depend the success or failure of the experiment introduced by L. S. (Larry) MacPhail at Cincinnati only a few years back. The success of the game to date has been a tremendous compliment to MacPhail's judgment, but, like everything else, the night game now faces an overdose of attention.

Several club owners have been hollering that the number of night games should be increased from seven to 10 or 15 per season. They claim that the defense program makes it impossible for many day games as formerly.

It is most peculiar coincidence that the owners who have discovered this, have poor ball clubs and sad treasuries. While it is only logical for them to beef about their lack of attendance and seek means to get their ledgers in order, it is a dangerous practice to ask for uncurtailed night ball.

Fifteen games per season, if O. K.'d at the major league meetings this year, would lead to requests for 20 next year and so forth until some bright young man would suggest playing all major league games at night.

MacPhail, who should know, demands that a unanimous vote of all club presidents be required before any change in the limit of seven arc light games per season be permitted for the National League.

And as long as he is in the league he promises to provide the vote against any increase.

In the American League Bill DeWitt of the Browns was granted permission for 14 night games last year. They wanted the same privilege again this time and had Connie Mack of the Athletics interested in a similar request. Judge Kenesaw M. Landis intervened at the league pow-wow in December and vetoed the idea.

Here's the reason too many night game would undo all the good the idea has done: Night ball is a novelty—once the novelty is exaggerated or lost—you have to find new means of making the game attractive. This has been proved in the minors where the night schedule was soon augmented with potato sack races, bank night, bingo and plenty of other side-show stuff which all but dwarfed the main attraction of the evening, the ball game.

If that kind of super-ballyhoo is to come to baseball—what will happen to the prestige of the sport that is justly called America's National Pastime?

Here's hoping the cash needs of a few moguls doesn't blind the good judgment of the majority and night baseball continues to enjoy its proper high place in the diamond scheme of things.

OHIO NEGRO SEEKS BOUT WITH JOE LOUIS

Lanky Lem Franklin Thinks He Can Outsock Champ—K.O. Victims Number 21

I.N.S.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 21.—Despite a broken hand, which temporarily put him out of competition, Lem Franklin, lanky Cleveland, Ohio, negro, today is favored among Midwest fight fans as the most likely to usurp Joe Louis' heavyweight crown when and if the time comes for a chance.

Franklin is a "plumb mean boy" in the ring, according to his father "Pops" Franklin, who doubles as Lem's manager and adviser. His meanness has manifested itself in fights with such heavies as Abe Simon, Lee Savold, Willie Reddish, Eddie Blunt, Carl Vinciquerra, Tony Musto, Perk Danicls and Selmen Martin, all of whom he lists among his 25 victims in his 28 professional fights.

K.O. Victims Number 21

"Pops" points out that 21 of Lem's wins were by kayoes. Before starting to fight for pay, Lem won 27 amateur fights by knockouts.

The broken hand resulted from a recent 10-round bout with Martin in Des Moines, which Franklin won, and necessitated cancellation of a match with his fellow-Clevelander, Eddie Simms, in Omaha.

Lem, with the same sort of modesty that has characterized 14 or 15 other heavyweights in recent years, believes Joe Louis is made to order for the Franklin fists.

"I'd sure like to fight Louis," he said. "I think I can outsock Joe."

"Pops" is optimistic enough to think the fight will be arranged soon. "I wouldn't say Louis is trying to duck him," the elder Franklin said. "It's a business proposition with him. When the public demands a fight between Lem and Joe, there'll be one."

As his record indicates, Franklin packs a hard right and has come to be highly regarded among critics. Two recent listings placed him fourth among the heavies, with only Billy Conn and Arturo Godoy between him and the head man.

Career Began in CCC

Lem owes his present prominence to the government's athletic program for Civilian Conservation Corps youths. He went to a CCC camps seven years ago, when he was 16.

"The boy was just playing around in the streets so I sent him to the camp," his dad said. "While he was in the camp Lem whipped all comers and began to think about a fighting career. He weighed 190.

Franklin was born in Mobile, and moved with his family while a baby to Pennsylvania and later to Cleveland. He is a high school graduate, talks quietly and intelligently, shoots pool with his dad and says he "loves to bowl."

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, any model, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write with particulars and price to Box 11, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

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LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

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WANTED for single Englishman, small furnished foreign or semi-foreign style house. Apply Box 37, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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SMALL unfurnished house near tram wanted by foreign couple. Apply Box 929, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED furnished or unfurnished foreign or semi-foreign house, 3-4 rooms with servant room, bath, etc. Garden essential. On high location, not too far from bus or tramcar stop. Box 31, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Suidyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

GERMAN OFFICERS IN THICK OF FIGHT

War Correspondent Cites Case Of Guderian Inspector of Panzer Troops

D.N.B.

BERLIN, July 11.—In the campaign against Soviet Russia, the German commanding generals are at the head of their troops in the very front line, says War correspondent Herbert Jahn citing his meeting with the inspector of the German Panzer troops, Colonel General Heinz Guderian, who was promoted to this rank by the Fuehrer in appreciation of his achievements as commander of panzer troops in the campaign in the West.

Commander-in-Chief Guderian, after a brief survey of the situation placed himself with his small staff at the very head of the advancing panzers. His staff manned two armored vehicles, which with their commander drove out in front of the panzer columns. Guderian is a man in his fifties, but looks much younger. His face is dominated by two eyes which at times look kind but at times piercing.

Now he stands upright on the top of his armored car and his eyes are looking straight ahead along the road on which heretofore no German soldier has traveled. The road is completely empty but there might be enemies on all sides. Some shots are fired from nearby woods, while snipers from lonely houses not far from the roadside are opening fire from automatic rifles. But he pays no attention. His car is proceeding forward relentlessly at 60 km. an hour. Suddenly at the place where a bridge crosses a small river a number of houses comes in sight. They belong to the Soviet Russian rearguards who apparently are busy blowing up the bridge.

Guderian Acts Quickly

The Colonel General knows how important this bridge is for the advance of his panzers. There is no time to call someone else. So his own car which is far ahead of the panzer columns shoots forward to prevent the Soviet Russian troops from accomplishing their job. They hurriedly mount their horses and gallop off. A young officer in his motorcycle pursues them. Falling into ambush he is killed. The lifeless lieutenant's hands still grip his machine pistol. He was one of the bravest who lost his life here.

Two days later Guderian drove with the foremost panzers into a Russian town for a conference with the commanding general and division generals whose units were fighting there. The houses were shaking from the impact of the Russian shells and the small group of high officers repeatedly had to take cover. The quick luncheon they took between the conferences was frequently interrupted. Guderian loses no word about it, as though the exploding shells were falling timber and bricks and the shaking and rattling of the cookery the most natural event.

Cool Nerves Indispensable

Suddenly the noise of the bursting shells is interrupted by the belching cannons of armored cars. Some enemy tanks have succeeded in getting into the rear of the German front and are penetrating into the town. The high officers are preparing for defense. The enemy tank drives up straight to the Colonel General's armored car. But one of the crew of the Colonel's car, Lance corporal Andash does not lose his nerve and heaves handgrenades at the Soviet Russian tank. His action perhaps saved the group of generals. The Soviet tank attack is repelled. But now it proves that the town is completely encircled by the enemy forces, while beyond the town the German panzers are gaining ground further eastward.

Guderian must join his staff. In order to mislead the enemy an uncoded message is wirelessed, stating that Guderian will remain in the town. Then Guderian mounts his heavy panzer to reconnoiter toward the enemy line. For two hours his staff officers are waiting for his return. Then he comes and his small group of vehicles starts to break through the enemy lines. Guderian is standing upright in his car, directing the movements over the byroads of the marshy territory through thick underbrush, avoiding the main road which is held by the enemy. Several times the car gets stalled, while bullets are whistling over their heads. But they are not abandoned. All cars join to drag them out. Finally when dusk is falling Guderian and his escort are reaching the staff headquarters. Guderian jumps out laughingly, rubbing his hands like someone who has just played an impudent trick.

ITALIAN CONSULATE CLOSING

Manila Branch to End July 15—Consul Leaving Earlier

Reuters

MANILA, July 7.—The Italian Consulate will close on July 15, the High Commissioner, Francis B. Sayre, has been advised by Washington.

The Italian Consul, Count L. di San Marzano, will leave Manila earlier.

The German Consul, Herr Lautenschlaeger, and his wife are sailing for Shanghai prior to July 14, possibly with the Italian Consul.

Tend Pet Cemetery

I.N.S.

FORT LEWIS, Washington, July 22.—Just off a Fort Lewis road over which army trucks rumble day and night but shut off from post activities by the quiet of a forest glen, is as neat a cemetery as there is in the world. Resting there are "Pup" and "Turk" and "Fifi" and "Wolf"—and several dozen others—dog mascots of the thousands of soldiers who have been quartered at the big Pacific Northwest army camp. Soldiers who miss their own pets, tend the cemetery with loving care.

Red Soldiers on the March

These are soldiers of Stalin's army, members of a heavy machine-gun unit. They are crossing a mountain stream by a felled tree. Soon after reaching their objective, and after picking a suitable site they will have the deadly gun in action in record time, each of the men being trained with a special job in the process of setting up their weapon.

WORK OR JOIN ARMY, U.S. GENERAL SAYS

Hershey Tells Draft Boards to Reclassify Essential Workers Who Quit Jobs

In a sweeping "Work or Fight" edict similar to the one invoked by President Wilson against strikers during the World War, Brigadier-General Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service, ordered state directors recently to reclassify all draft registrants who have been deferred from service because they were employed in essential defense jobs but who "have ceased to perform" these jobs and instead, are "impeding the national defense program," a Washington dispatch to the New York Herald-Tribune states.

In a telegram prepared with the approval of President Roosevelt, General Hershey made it clear to the state directors that the Government does not intend to tolerate any interference with defense production by deferred workers, and that such trouble makers will be immediately reclassified and called up for military service.

The drastic action by General Hershey was announced at a press conference called by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, to discuss the steps which the Government is taking to deal with the strike at the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, California.

Meanwhile, Congress discussed modification of the selective service act to allow older men to be deferred.

Strike Ban Discussed

Although the main body of the bill to modify the act is designed to lower the upper age limit set for the selectees from 35 years to 27, most of the discussion in the Senate centered about amendments to give to President Roosevelt sweeping authority to end strikes in defense industries.

A House military affairs subcommittee reported against the full committee consideration of Roosevelt administration legislation to authorize defernment of older registrants by age groups.

Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican, of Oregon, and Senator Robert M. La Follette jr., Progressive, of Wisconsin objected to immediate consideration of the measure to change the selective service act, to which the anti-strike amendments had been offered.

Senators James F. Byrnes, Democrat, of South Carolina, and Tom Connally, Democrat, of Texas, discussed the amendments briefly before the objections were raised.

Senator Connally's amendment would enable the President to take over all plants equipped for manufacture of defense articles, or any factories capable of being readily transformed into such plants, provided a failure of production was threatened by strikes or labor disturbances.

A compromise amendment proposed by Senator Byrnes would enable the President, after consultation with the War or Navy Departments or any other agency, to take over and operate with Government personnel or lease any plant equipped for the manufacture or storage of supplies of any type needed for national defense.

General Hershey's Order

The telegram sent by General Hershey to the state directors read:

"The President has proclaimed a state of national emergency. The government of the United States is exerting every possible effort to place this nation in a position which will insure its self-preservation. Congress has enacted the selective training and service act for the purpose of securing adequate men and has appropriated funds for the procurement of essential arms and equipment for the armed forces. Men by the hundreds of thousands have been selected and are now in training under the selective service act.

"These men are giving their whole efforts to become strong in body, disciplined in mind, skilled and trained in the methods by which the country will be defended. There citizen soldiers have been promised that arms, supplies and equipment will be furnished by their fellow citizens who are engaged in the production of ships, airplanes, tanks, guns and other necessary munitions and supplies.

"They know that other registrants have been deferred from service in the armed forces to accomplish that purpose. They demand that no citizen hesitate to do his full share in the strengthening of the defense of America. Our citizen soldiers have merged their individual desires in the common objective, the citizens who have been deferred because they are necessary in the production of defense supplies and equipment may not refuse to do likewise.

"The basic principle upon which selective service operates is to keep the man on the job where he can render the greatest service to his government. The citizen who has been deferred because of the job he is performing in the national defense program cannot expect to retain the status of deferment when he ceases to work on the job for which he was deferred. The status of deferment and the responsibility to perform the necessary work are inseparable.

"Therefore, I hereby direct all agencies of the Selective Service system to take the necessary action to reconsider the classification of all registrants who have ceased to perform the jobs for which they were deferred, and who are, by such failure, impeding the national defense program."

KING OF AFGHANISTAN PROCLAIMS NEUTRALITY

Country Hopes to Maintain Cordial Relations With Belligerent Powers

Reuters

KABUL, July 6.—Afghanistan's decision to remain completely neutral in the present war was emphasized by the King, Al Mutawakkilala-Allah Mohammed Zahir Shah, when he opened the second annual session of the 4th Afghan Parliament.

Afghanistan, he said, was pursuing a policy of complete neutrality and hoped to maintain cordial political and economic relations with the belligerent Powers, simultaneously safeguarding her own rights and interests.

The King stated Afghanistan had always followed an independent policy which was inspired by a desire to safeguard her national interests and rights and to help the establishment of world peace by cooperation with others.

He urged the deputies as representatives of the nation to make adequate preparations to meet any eventually that might arise.

Arrests 'Easter Rabbit'

I.N.S.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 20.—Police officer L. M. Cline, who loves children, indignantly denies that he is interfering with one of childhood's happiest experience just because he arrested an "Easter rabbit." The prisoner was carrying a basket of Easter Eggs and told the officer he was just a little Easter rabbit, celebrating Easter early. He was booked for drunkenness.

BRITISH VIEWS SPLIT ON WAR METHODS

Productive Power of Munitions Industries' Hampered by Labor Shortage

Although England is rejoicing over the Reich-Soviet clash which has continued over half a month, divergence of opinions regarding the methods of warfare against Germany to be carried out while the country is engaging her main might against the Soviet Union, prevails among English official and civilian circles, reports a London dispatch to the Nichi Nichi.

United opinion prevails in England that the productive power of her munitions industries must be amplified during the period while Germany is putting forth her main effort in the German-Soviet war. Because of shortages of labor power and materials, however, a 100 per cent productive efficiency has not yet been attained. Varied opinions based on complicated interests are being revealed regarding the problem of assisting the Soviet Union in its war against Germany.

Examined from the military standpoint, British bombers are carrying on raids into Germany day and night which can be viewed as an aspect of assistance to the Soviet Union. A doubt regarding the effects of the bombings on the actual strength of Germany, however, is seen among the English public. Although strict caution concerning the Royal Air Force is being maintained by newspapers, criticisms concerning the degree of effectiveness of British bombings in Germany appear in editorials. Opinions differ regarding methods of warfare to be taken against Germany outside of bombing as follows.

An opinion that England should not take any military action outside of bombings as her armaments are not fully prepared to take the offensive, is being held in certain quarters.

Some persons advocate that small-scale landings on the coasts of the occupied countries should be repeatedly carried out and thus threaten Germany with guerrilla tactics.

However a different opinion is also being held by some that the regular general offensive should be taken at this opportunity as small-scale landings cannot threaten Germany.

It looks as though Government circles are upholding the first opinion.

Viewing from the political standpoint, movements concerning extending assistance to the Soviet Union are being carried out openly and secretly by Leftist and Rightist parties. Although the consent of war by the Communist party which had been formerly against war, has become beneficial to the Government, the Communist party is approaching the Government for a more positive assistance to be given to the Soviet and also for the conclusion of an alliance with that country. Leftist circles are all moving along similar lines as the Communist party. The Daily Herald is advocating positive means of assistance to be given to the Soviet Union and labor unions are approaching the Government with conviction that the assistance to the Soviet is lukewarm.

A movement of the Leftists in this respect can be seen in the fact that the Soviet Ambassador to England was very popular on the occasion of the banquet held on July 7, by the China Affair Committee, where extending of assistance to the Soviet was voiced louder than that of providing China with help. It can be seen that the movement of the Leftists will take on more importance. There is also an impression that restraint will be brought to bear on the Government if it goes to extremes.

A question was asked in Parliament why the British Broadcasting Corporation does not give a program of Communist songs when the national anthems of allied countries are being played every Sunday. A reply was given to this question that the Soviet Union is not an ally country. This indicates the delicate atmosphere prevailing around the problem of extending assistance to the Soviet.

The above difference of opinions from the political standpoint combined with opinions from the military standpoint presents a difficult problem to England. At present the power of Premier Churchill is sufficient to control the Leftists and the Rightists. It is therefore natural that extending of assistance to the Soviet Union will follow that path taken by Premier Churchill. But the attitude of Premier Churchill and its reaction is of deep interest upon reaching a new stage in this respect.

FEARS DRAFT WILL FORCE COLLEGE TO CUT COURSE

If Service Act Not Amended, Graduation Must Be in Three Years

I.N.S.

CARLISLE, Pennsylvania, June 23.—American colleges may find it necessary to graduate students in three years to avert the threat of depleted student ranks unless the selective service act is amended, contends Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges.

The current world crisis was viewed by Dr. Snavely as a serious threat to the American educational system.

"It is hoped that responsible parties will not delay too long in realizing the absolute necessity of maintaining a sizeable reservoir of educated leadership for all the problems that arise during the war," said Dr. Snavely.

"Liberal arts colleges must be prepared to oppose any trend toward shackling the colleges with governmental control, which follows inexorably upon state support."

Soldiers Test Gas Masks

I.N.S.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pennsylvania, July 22.—Officers and enlisted men of Pennsylvania's 28th division, encamped at the Indiantown Gap military base, went through the camp gas chamber—a remodeled garage—to gain confidence that their gas masks will provide protection. Only tear gas was used in the chamber.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953. 3954.

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ELECTRIC hair dryer. Offers with price, make and particulars to Box 29, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4452.

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PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SAFE, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

For Sale

COT with hair mattress, perfect condition, large toy horse and other articles. Tel. Akasaka 48-5046.

FURNITURE, gas stove, ice chest, foreign liqueur, wines, food immediately. Box 35, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HEAVY overcoat, new, large size, ¥175. Telephone or visit Thompson, American Embassy.

LADIES' dresses, suits, hats, shoes; men's suits; rug, cameras, radio. Stuart, 7, 1-chome, Shirokane-daimachi, Shiba-ku.

MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

PORTABLE Underwood Typewriter, rebuilt, perfect condition, ¥20. Thompson, American Embassy.

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REFRIGERATOR Shibaura, all-metal; Shibaura electric fan 16 inches; Eastman Kodascope 16 mm. projector, model D. What offers? Box 484, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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WINTER suits, large size, English and American materials. Thompson, American Embassy.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED for single Englishman, small furnished foreign or semi-foreign style house. Apply Box 37, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

GERMAN family wants furnished foreign house, minimum 4 rooms, bath, etc., garden, high location not too far from bus or tramcar stop. Box 931, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED furnished or unfurnished foreign or semi-foreign house, 3-4 rooms with servant room, bath, etc. Garden essential. On high location, not too far from bus or tramcar stop. Box 31, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

TWO bachelors desire to rent small furnished house in Karuizawa from August 15th to the end of September. Reply to Box 38, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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IDEAL location, Isogo, Masaka. Commands wonderful view of bay, foreign house, 6 rooms, fully furnished, garage, steam-heating, flush toilet, bath, servants' quarters, very cool in summer, garden. Apply Inei Yoshikawa, 343 2-chome, Makadomachi, Tel. 2-4193.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Available middle July. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

For Rent, Tokyo

MODERN foreign style house, partly furnished, central heating (storage 3 tons), European bath, garden, high quiet location, all communication facilities; experienced cook-amah. All available August 15. Box 34, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OPPORTUNITY for residents. Would like to get in touch with anyone in need of a large house, in good neighborhood, and be willing to invest ¥30,000 for furniture, garage, cook's house, etc. Outside construction Japanese, inside foreign. High ceiling. Inside may be changed into Japanese style at little expense. House 120 tsubo, land about 600. House surrounded by trees and shrubbery. Rent cheap. Ten minutes' walk to station, 25 minutes by electric train to Tokyo Station. Replies in Japanese or English. Box 33, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN houses, 6 and 7 rooms respectively, furnished, flush toilet, close to the beach, fine view. Apply Morioka, 977 Zaimokuza, Kamakura, near Namerikawa Kaiganbashi.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35, 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2800.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

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PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 1 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1, Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 3.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

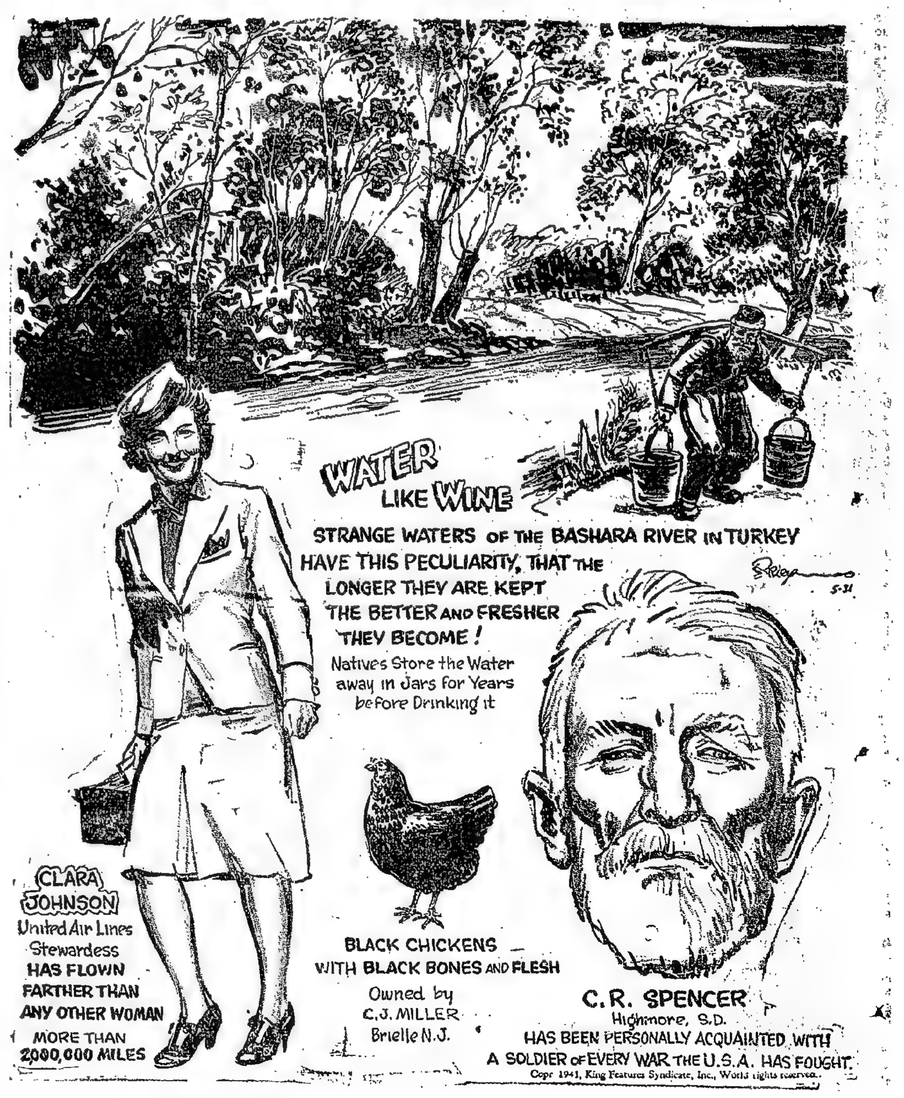

STUDENTS PING-PONG TOURNAMENT BEGINS

Fifth Annual Championships Starts at Kokumin Kaikan With East vs West Game

As a prelude to the 5th All-Japan Students Table Tennis championships now being contested here, an East vs West tourney was held yesterday at the Kokumin Kaikan. The East team taking eight single matches and five doubles defeated the Kansai students, 13-8.

Funaki of St. Paul's considered the No. 1 singles player met Kawanishi of Kobe Commercial in his only match of the day. After a shaky start, in which he lost the first set, 17-21, Funaki rallied strongly to take the match in a grand style. The scores were, 17-21, 21-15 and 21-5.

Suyama of Waseda, who is given a good chance of entering the finals in the All-Nippon championships won his match over Nagata of Kwansai Gakuin, 21-14 and 21-19.

The scores follow:

Kanto 13, Kansai 8.

Singles

Sai, (Kwansei Gakuin) defeated Watanabe (Waseda) 21-15, 21-10.

Ohtani (Waseda) defeated Arao (Kwansei Gakuin) 16-21, 22-20, 21-19.

Jo (Senshu) defeated Nakanishi (Osaka Imperial) 21-7, 21-11.

Suyama (Waseda) defeated Nagata (Kwansei Gakuin) 21-14, 21-19.

Yajima (Waseda) defeated Oka (Kwansei Gakuin) 21-9, 21-11.

Funaki (St. Paul's) defeated Kawanishi (Kobe Commercial), 17-21, 21-15, 21-5.

Nishiyama (Kwansei Gakuin) defeated Kobayashi (Waseda) 21-15, 21-17.

Yamamoto, (St. Paul's) defeated Okajima (Kobe Commercial) 21-15, 21-10.

Tomii (Kwansei Gakuin) defeated Nagao (Imperial) 21-9, 19-21, 21-14.

Mayeda (Imperial) defeated Wakamatsu (Kandai) 23-21, 21-16.

Matsumoto (Kwansei Gakuin) defeated Okamoto (Waseda) 21-16, 21-15.

Ohnishi (Kandai) defeated Segawa (Keio) 18-21, 24-22, 21-19.

Hiromatsu (Waseda) defeated Kurosaki (Kwansei Gakuin) 21-12, 21-15.

Doubles

Kurosaki, Nagata (Kwansei Gakuin) defeated Tokuyama, Tamura (Waseda) 21-15, 22-20.

Shirokura, Segawa (Keio) defeated Honda, Yasui (Doshisha) 22-20, 19-21, 21-16.

Kobayashi, Yajima (Waseda) defeated Okajima, Kawanishi (Kobe Commercial) 21-10, 21-17.

Nishiyama, Sai (Kwansei Gakuin) defeated Miya, Yamamoto (St. Paul's) 21-13, 14-21, 21-12.

Watanabe, Okamoto (Waseda) defeated Matsumoto, Shirai (Kobe Commercial) 21-8, 21-16.

Funaki, Yanagida (St. Paul's) defeated Nakanishi, Ohnishi (Osaka Imperial) 21-10, 21-15.

U.S. War Attitude Weighed in Balance

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, the President is unable to lead the public to war openly. Also the relations with Japan are another reason that is making the President hesitate to decide war participation.

It is the greatest worry of the United States that unless some political understanding is reached with Japan she cannot move the Pacific fleet to the Atlantic. Some persons are insisting that understanding should be speedily made with Japan so that the Pacific fleet can be taken to the Atlantic. Then others are saying that it is impossible to come to an understanding with Japan that joined the Tripartite Alliance and as Britain cannot win with only material aid from the United States, the Pacific fleet should be immediately moved to the Atlantic so that more aid can be given to Britain.

Pacific Fleet Moves

Actually a portion of the Pacific fleet, including capital ships, is now said to be on its way from the Pacific to the Atlantic. It is said that the prohibition of the night passage of the Panama Canal is on that account.

Then Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said that the report of Japanese newspapers that the United States is intending to gain bases in Siberia is a German propaganda for straining the American-Japanese relations.

Yet it is a fact that while relations with Japan are not improved, the aids to Chungking and the Soviet are intensified. To China, arms and munitions amounting to $8,350,000 were sent up to the end of May, mainly consisting of airplanes, and the total will reach $8,360,000, when shipments before May are added. Being unable to take any actual steps in the Pacific the United States can only restrain Japan by helping Chungking.

Again the uncertainty of the future of the German-Soviet war is also making the United States hesitate in war participation. At first it was predicted that in two to three months, the Soviet Army would be annihilated, but as the Red Army is checking the German advance, various observations are being made here. Yesterday Ambassador Oumansky conferred with the President for the first time in three years, but public opinion is divided on the aid to the Soviet and actual aids will be impossible.

Thus the Government is gradually leading public opinion to war, and when the attitude of Japan and the future of the German-Soviet war is ascertained the Government will decide war participation. Yet it is true that the United States is steadily headed toward war.

Reichschancellor Donates

Transocean

SOFIA, July 7.—Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler has donated 500,000 leva to relieve the suffering of the Bulgarian people rendered homeless by the recent storms. German Minister Beckerle this morning handed this sum to Bulgarian Foreign Minister Popoff.

London Landmark Disappears

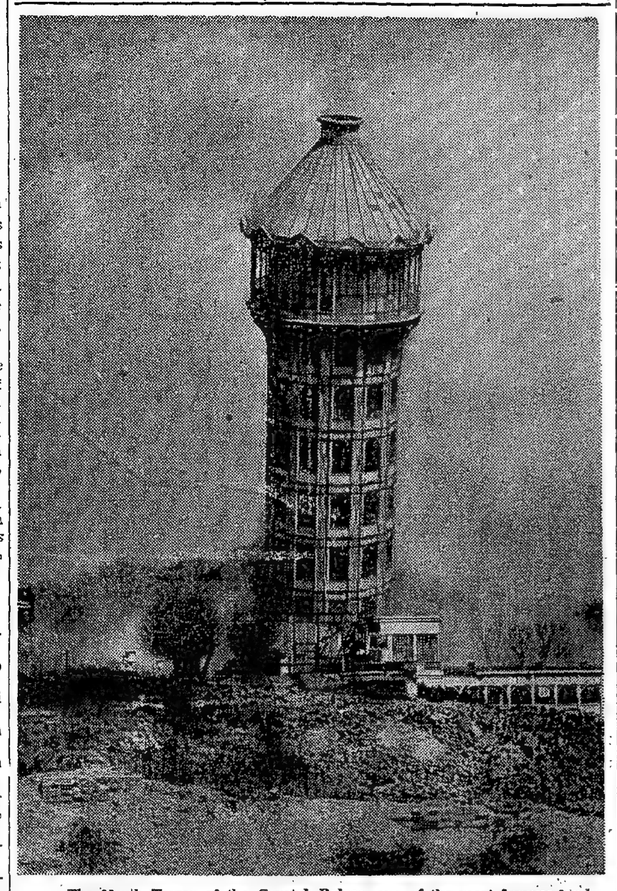

The North Tower of the Crystal Palace, one of the most famous landmarks on the outskirts of London, was blown up after all persons living in the neighborhood had been temporarily removed for safety. The resulting scrap, nearly 800 tons of cast and wrought iron will go to factories and be used in the manufacture of war materials. Photo shows the Tower actually collapsing after the explosive charge of gelignite had been fired.

CELLS DISCOVERED TO KILL T. B. GERMS

Cornell University Medical College Professor Says Body Carries Foe of Bacillus

A report on the ability of certain cells of the human body to engulf and destroy the bacillus of tuberculosis was made public recently by Dr. Morton C. Kahn, associate professor of public health and preventive medicine of Cornell University Medical College-New York Hospital Association, after a study of three and a half years aided by a grant from the National Tuberculosis Association, the New York Herald Tribune reports.

The cells, known as histiocytes, have been observed to engulf tuberculosis bacilli, but the first experiments made on living cells were undertaken by Dr. Kahn with a recently developed technique for isolating a single histiocyte and transferring it to a culture medium for observation.

It was found, Dr. Kahn said recently, that in all but 2 per cent of the cases bacilli which had been engulfed by the histiocytes were killed or their growth was inhibited, while free bacilli in a similar medium thrived.

Called Natural Defender

The histiocytes provide a natural defender against tuberculosis in the human body, according to Dr. Kahn, who said that further research may suggest a method of mobilizing more histiocytes and improving their effectiveness, or, less probably, extracting the supposed chemical or enzyme within the cells which is presumed to destroy the tuberculosis bacillus.

Except for histiocytes, the only known defense in the human body against tuberculosis is a fluid in the blood believed to contain anti-bodies, but the effectiveness of the fluid is far from certain, Dr. Kahn said.

Describing his experiments, he said that a sterile irritant was introduced into the peritoneal cavities of guinea pigs in order to cause a migration of histiocytes to that point. Then tuberculosis bacilli were injected and the histiocytes were removed after a time to allow for engulfing.

Other Germs Destroyed

An average of 34.8 per cent of the histiocytes removed from the subjects had engulfed bacilli, Dr. Kahn said, and those which had done so were isolated and planted in culture mediums at the same time that approximately the same number of free bacilli were planted in similar mediums.

Other germs, such as typhoid germs, are macerated and destroyed when engulfed by histiocytes, but the tuberculosis bacilli remain unchanged in form, Dr. Kahn said, indicating that the cells contain a chemical or enzyme which either kill the bacilli or prevents their multiplication in the majority of instances.

Dr. Kahn gave the opinion that his experiments disprove the suggestion, previously made, that histiocytes might be agents of distribution of tuberculosis bacilli, without destructive effect on the germs.

Communist Organs Raided

Transocean

PARIS, July 7.—The police yesterday discovered a widely spread Communist propaganda organization in Paris and arrested 31 Communists during extensive raids. In the cource of searches made on 42 Communist propaganda branches, the police confiscated a considerable amount of propaganda equipment, including multigraph apparatuses, many typewriters, 300,000 leaflets and 200,000 booklets.

BRAIN CONCUSSION IS PERIL TO PILOT

High-Speed Dives and Turns May Bring About Heart Injury, Shock to Fliers

Brain concussions, heart injury and nerve disorders are becoming great perils to pilots and crews of dive bombers and high speech pursuit planes, the New York Herald Tribune reports.

Two physicians, who have made extensive studies on the problems of military flying told members of the American Medical Association recently at Cleveland, Ohio, that these conditions have developed entirely new problems in the selection, training and care of pilots.

Dr. John F. Fulton, of Yale University, said that when a pilot pulls out of a steep dive or makes a very sharp turn at 300 miles an hour, with his plane standing on its wing tip, he frequently gets a concussion of the brain which is just as severe as if he had received a blow on the head with a blackjack.

The same thing occurs with pilots of planes catapulted from a battleship. The pilot goes completely unconscious from the moment he gives the "ready" signal until he finds himself in the air, moving at 200 miles an hour.

Such shocks are due to a sudden drainage of blood from the brain. Experiments are under way to protect pilots from such "blackouts" with rubber collars and "lifebelts" which prevent the blood from such rapid shifting and the concussions which follow, too many of which may make a man unfit for flying.

A pilot's nervous system can stand the shock of a dive pullout or a sharp turn for only a few seconds. And while the brain and nerves are affected the heart is also thrown into a state of shock.

Oxygen lack is second only to high speed as a danger in flying, the Yale physician and Major M. S. White, of the Aviation Medical School at Randolph Field, Texas, agreed.

Research Medals Awarded

Research into the production and use in the body of cholic acid, the chemical progenitor of many vitamins, hormones and cancer-producing substances, won the gold medal of the American Medical Association for Dr. Alvin L. Berman, Dr. F. S. Grodins and Dr. A. C. Ivy, of Northwestern University, Chicago.

Two gold medals, two silver medals, two bronze medals and 31 other awards were presented to the medical men and other scientists at an exhibition in the Cleveland Auditorium.

As a result of the investigations carried on by the Northwestern University group, it will now be possible for the medical profession to prescribe bile salts which will regulate the operations of the liver and the gall bladder, eliminate inflammation of these organs and correct certain digestive disorders. With the new knowledge it will be possible for a person to be kept healthy even without a gall bladder. Six scientists have worked on the project for several years.

Find Way to Alter Bile

By oxidizing cholic acid, a constituent of the bile fluid, and modifications of it that are produced naturally in the liver, and using each substance separately, Dr. Ivy said, it was found possible to alter the bile and produce bile fluids of a wide variety of characteristics ranging from a thin, watery fluid produced in greatly increased amounts to a thick fluid that would jell and is produced in far lesser amounts.

The various derivatives are now available as separate chemicals and can be used to produce desired changes in the digestive acids produced by the liver.

The production of bile in the liver is stimulated by the proteins taken in the diet and depressed by sugars and fats. Cholic acid, the principal constituent of the bile fluid, is made from amino acids obtained from the proteins in cod. By uniting with glycine, another amino acid, and taurine, a breakdown product of another such acid, the bile fluid is formed.

Cholic acid, said Dr. Ivy, is related chemically to the sex hormones, the adrenal cortical hormone, vitamins A, D and E and to the cancer-producing hydrocarbons, but the present work does not throw any light on how the body produces these vital substances, most of which are highly essential to the maintenance of life and a few of them destructive.

The silver scientific medal was received by Dr. Harold Thomas Hyman, Dr. William Leifer and Dr. Louis Chargin, of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, for their exhibit describing the massive dose chemotherapy method of treating early syphilis by the intravenous drip method.

The bronze medal was awarded to the Mayo Foundation group, of Rochester, Minnesota for investigations into physiological problems in aviation medicine conducted by Dr. Walter N. Boothby, Dr. W. R. Lovelace, Dr. C. W. Mayo and Dr. A. H. Bulbulian. Three medals were given for exhibits not devoted to experimental investigations.

The gold medal went to Dr. Waltman Walters, Dr. Howard K. Gray and Dr. James T. Priestly, of the Mayo Clinic, for an exhibit on cancer of the stomach, demonstrating the importance of early treatment.

The silver medal was received by Dr. Grover C. Penberthy and Dr. Charles N. Weller, of the Children's Hospital of Michigan and the Wayne University College of Medicine, for their exhibit illustrating the treatment of burns.

A bronze medal went to Dr. G. V. Brindley, of the Scott and White Hospital, Temple, Texas who illustrated operations for cancer of the colon.

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JUDO TOURNAMENT SLATED AUGUST 2-3

11th Annual Meet for National Secondary Schools to Be Held At Koshien Stadium

The 11th annual National Secondary School Judo tourney, under the sponsorship of the Imperial University's Judo Kai will be held August 2 and 3 at the specially-constructed arena at Koshien stadium near Osaka.

With the exception of the representative from Manchoukuo, all district teams have been chosen by the selection committee. Twenty-four districts will be represented.

The 23 teams chosen are teams within parenthesis are substitutes):

Hokkaido: Sapporo normal (Hokkaido middle).
Aomori-Akita-Yamagata: Akita comm. (Hachinoe middle).
Iwate-Miyagi-Fukushima: Sendai middle (Aizu middle).
Ibaraki-Tochigi-Chiba: Ibaraki normal (Shimozuke middle).
Tokyo: Toshima normal (Kokushikan middle).
Saitama-Gunma: Fukaya comm. (Urawa comm.).
Shizuoka-Kanagawa: Hamamatsu normal (Kosei comm.).
Yamanashi-Nagano-Niigata: Matsumoto comm. (Nagano comm.).
Toyama-Ishikawa-Fukui: Kanazawa 2nd middle (Toyama normal).
Gifu-Aichi: Aichi 1st middle (Gifu comm.).
Wakayama-Nara-Mie: Koriyama middle (Mie normal).
Kyoto-Shiga: Kyoto 1st comm. (Heian comm.).
Osaka: Tennoji middle (Ichioka middle).
Hyogo: Chugai comm. (Takigawa middle).
Okayama-Hiroshima: Kansai middle (Hiroshima municipal comm.).
Shimane-Tottori: Matsue comm. (Shimane Technical).
Yamaguchi-Fukuoka: Yame middle (Denshukan middle).
Kagawa-Ehime: Matsuyama comm. (Shido comm.).
Kochi-Tokushima: Kainan middle (Kochi normal).
Saga-Nagasaki: Isahaya middle (Karatsu middle).
Oita-Kumamoto: Chinzei middle (Kumamoto middle).
Miyazaki-Kagoshima: Kagoshima comm. (Sendai middle).
Chosen: Keijo normal (Keisei Gakko).

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MIDDLE-AGED Japanese experienced as clerk and bookkeeper, seeks position in foreign firm. Please apply to Box 27, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NURSERY-Governess, diploma, 38 years, experienced, wants situation to take care of children of 2-8 years; languages English, French, German. Excellent references. Write Box 39, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

YOUNG man with knowledge of Japanese, English, French and experience in correspondence and general export business, seeks position. Box 32, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

STENOGRAPHER wanted, occasional dictation for hour or so, after five or six o'clock. Central Tokyo. Please reply Box 40, Japan Times, Tokyo.

INTELLIGENT first class Japanese gentleman to assist and eventually take over position of Somubucho of industrial enterprise, age 25-40. Must be proficient at Soroban and speak English fluently. Good chances offered. Please apply Box 41, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ELECTRIC hair dryer. Offers with price, make and particulars to Box 29, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

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PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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MOTORCAR, Packard Twelve de Luxe. Apply to Mr. Leon Siguenza, Imperial Hotel.

PORTABLE Underwood Typewriter, rebuilt, perfect condition, ¥200. Thompson, American Embassy.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

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WINTER suits, large size, English and American materials. Thompson, American Embassy.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED for single Englishman, small furnished foreign or semi-foreign style house. Apply Box 37, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

GERMAN family wants furnished foreign house, minimum 4 rooms, bath, etc., garden, high location not too far from bus or tramcar stop. Box 931, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

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For Rent, Yokohama

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome. 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

FOOTBALL ALL-STARS TO DRILL AUGUST 13

1941 Eastern College Picked Squad to Train for N.Y. Giants Game September 3

The 1941 Eastern College All-Star football team will train at the New York Military Academy, Cornwall on Hudson, for the sixth annual Tribune Fresh Air Fund game against the New York Giants, which will be played in the Polo Grounds the night of September 3, according to the New York Herald Tribune. Practice will begin on Wednesday, August 13. This will provide a training period of exactly three weeks, three days longer than that of last years' All-Stars who defeated the Giants, 16 to 7.

This will be the third year of training at New York Military Academy. Numerous schools and colleges offered their facilities to the All-Star team, but after consideration of all possible sites, Jim Crowley, of Fordham, the coach, decided on the site picked by his two immediate predecessors, Tuss McLaughry and Jock Sutherland.

The All-Star squad, which is now in process of formation, will report in New York on the morning of August 13 and will go to Cornwall on Hudson by bus in time for lunch. The first afternoon will be occupied with fitting uniforms, physical examinations and a brief practice session. Thereafter the All-Stars will practice twice a day until Crowley considers they have reached the tapering-off stage.

Arrangements are being made for a series of practice scrimmages with a professional team. One of the many advantages in training at Cornwall is that the All-Stars have been able to use the indoor field at the United States Military Academy, six miles away, in rainy weather.

Arrangements for training at Cornwall were made yesterday after a consultation with Lieutenant Colonel Frank A. Pattillo, superintendent of New York Military Academy. As has been the case for two years, the All-Stars will take over the entire school, will have their rooms in North Barracks and take their meals in the large mess hall.

At the moment the All-Star squad is largely theoretical However, Crowley has visited most of the colleges of the East and has a fair idea of the squad's eventual make-up.

Almost all prominent players who are graduating this month have signified a desire to play, provided the game does not interfere with their military service. The majority of the players contacted do not expect to be called to the Army prior to the game.

Crowley is proceeding to organize the squad on the same lines as that of last year. He will make an effort to have balanced strength and will pay scant attention to all-America ranking unless investigation proves it was warranted. This squad, like that of last year, undoubtedly will include numerous players from small colleges, players whose names are unknown to all but the keenest football fans.

Crowley has completed the organization of his staff of coaches. Ed Franco, guard on the All-Star team of 1938 and line coach at Fordham will handle the All-Star line. Ed Kosky, Fordham end coach and former Notre Dame player, will coach the ends. Crowley expects to appoint a trainer shortly.

Japan Yesterday And Today

(Cotinued From Page 4)

the Kuge during the latter Ashikaga Period. That is synonymous with the impoverishment of the Imperial Court. Never before had the Imperial Court been reduced to such a sorry state. Most of the annual festivals and observances of the Court were dispensed with.

Unhappiest Name in Japan

Toward the end of the Tokugawa regime the hate of the Ashikagas was much boosted among the people by the loyalist ronin fighting for the Imperial cause. Unable to lift an accusing finger against the Tokugawa rulers, they vicariously directed their satire and invective against the Ashikagas. The most dramatic exemplification of this was seen one day in April, 1853, when the citizens of Kyoto were treated to the tragi-comic spectacle of the three Ashikaga Shoguns, i.e., Takauji, Yoshinori and Yoshimitsu, beheaded in effigy on the dry bed of the Kamogawa where the heads of executed criminals were usualy exposed, with a mocking proclamation underneath each head stating how he deserved this fate.

Since the Restoration, we all know, the campaign for loyalty to the Throne has been continuously carried on, and whenever high examples of loyalty are mentioned, such as Kiyomaro and Masashige, we invariably think of their foes—Tokyo and Ashikaga—be they mentioned or no. Ashikaga is the unhappiest name in Japan. In our own times there have been cases where men who had so far forgotten themselves as to publicly defend the character of Takauji and were virtually ostracized. Indeed most historians agree in saying that Takauji was one of the most astute statesmen ever born, but all the statesmanship in the world or the most brilliant talent or taste would count for nothing if its possessor lacked the one thing necessary that made the loyal Japanese subject. No amount of cleverness or industry has ever made the devil any less of a devil than he was. This is a personal view, but both Yoshimitsu and Yoshimasa, with all their aesthetic greatness, were more of a fool than knaves, and foolishness often constitutes a more unpardonable sin in the eyes of men and gods than the worst offense in the criminal calendar.

London Scene

Young and old wear gas masks in a drill to accustom the public to protection against gas attacks, at Kingston-on-Thames, where tear gas was discharged—a recent London scene.

PEOPLE OF BERLIN GREET WAR GAINS

Press Plays Up Troops' Breaking Through of Stalin Line

D.N.B.

BERLIN, July 14.—The special report, issued by the Fuehrer's headquarters on Sunday night about the German troops breaking through the Stalin line in their advance upon Leningrad was enthusiastically received at Berlin.

The joy of the population is all the greater since the High Command of the armed forces after days of silence now again could report great successes in the East. The Berlin newspapers featured the new victory under bannerlines on the front pages which, as the special report was issued late were practically all made over. In boldface type the reports emphasized that the Stalin line had been broken through at all decisive points of the Eastern front. They also reported that the German troops North East of the Dniestr river are close to Kiev and that the German panzer units are on the march toward Leningrad.

The Berlin official quarters are stressing the decisive character of the present fighting in the East. If it is recalled that the Stalin line was meant to fill the gap in the natural defenses of the Soviets along the Duna River and Dnieper it is evident that the penetration this line is clearing the way for the German advance toward Moscow. The achievements of the German troops are stupendous. Berlin declares. No less important is the fact that the German panzer units are rolling on ward east of the Peipus Lake toward Leningrad. It is pointed out that Leningrad is the key position of the Soviet armament industries and also for the supply of Russia in general. If the Germans succeed in taking Leningrad, the entire Soviet Baltic fleet would be deprived of its base, which is particularly significant as soon all communications of the Bolshevists with the North and Arctic regions will be cut off, it is said.

Rumanians Also Advance

A particularly pleasing surprise was the report that now also the German Rumanian troops threw the enemy in a broad front across the Dniestr river. It shows that also this front of the Bolshevist armies is crumbling. Kiev is not only the capital of the Ukraine but also an industrial and administrational center of the entire southern part of the Soviet Union. The area around Kiev is one of the Russian granaries, while Kiev itself is the center of the Bolshevist air armament with the coal deposits of the Donez basin for a base.

The threefold thrust of the German forces toward Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev shows that the German command is about to deal terrible blows to the chief economic and administrational centers of the European part of the Soviet Union. This proves clearly the decisive character of the latest battles.

At several points the German troops advanced already to 100 km. beyond the Stalin line. In some sectors this line had a depth of 50 km. through which the German formations had forced their way. The decisive turn in the Eastern campaign has now been reached, so it is stated here.

The fourth stage of the developments has been begun—the stage of decision. It was preceded by the ramming of the frontier fortifications, secondly by the battles of destruction and thirdly by the penetration of the Stalin line. When in the last year in the West the Weygand line had been pierced it was followed by the fall of Paris and the smashing of the enemy resistance. It is hard to see why this should not repeat itself in the East.

German shock troops on their way forward in a wood captured 300 Soviet soldiers who with raised hands emerged from a thicket. One sergeant, waving a piece of white cloth shouted: "Don't shoot! We are friends." When they were taken to the German lines, the deserters declared that many comrades would soon follow their example. They repeatedly asked the interpreter to give them some food, since they had nothing to east for days.

London-Moscow Pact No Alarm

The announcement of the mutual assistance pact between London and Moscow for the defeat of National Socialist Germany has not caused any surprise in Berlin, since it will be of no importance for the further course events, it was pointed out in competent German quarters.

If two people are about to fall and are clinging to one another at the last moment that does not prevent them from falling, so the Government spokesman declared, and added: The only remarkable point of the pact is that it is a public document of the anti-European tendency of the British plutocracy. The new agreement will in no case alter the course of events which advanced already to a point that there is no more any doubt in regard to the just punishment which will take the shape of complete annihilation of the British plutocracy as well as of Bolshevism.

Y.C.A.C. Basketballers Beaten by J. Club Five In Businessmen's Game

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's basketball team was defeated by the J. Club quintet, 39 to 32, in the Kanagawa Prefecture businessmen's championship tournament on Sunday at the Ohka Primary School, Yokohama. The Y.C. and A.C. five played without any relief due to the absence of a number of its regulars. It held the lead until the last five minutes, when the J. Club staged a rally which the tiring Y.C. and A.C. squad could not match. The J. Club went on the win the championship by defeating the Sasarindo team by 41 to 34 in the final, and gain possession of the Heseltine Challenge Trophy for one year. Playing for the Y.C. and A.C. were S. G. Bielous (acting captain), R. R. Harriss, G. R. Fachtmann, E. Eymard and J. da Costa.

WORLD DOMINATION IS ROOSEVELT'S AIM

Budapest Paper Says President Intends to Fall Heir to Britain's Power

D.N.B.

BUDAPEST, July 14.—Under the heading "Roosevelt once and now," the semi-official Pester Lloyd of Sunday published a noteworthy article on the development of United States policy in recent times. It comes to the conclusion that it was Roosevelt's aim to do everything at this decisive juncture of the war in order to get out of Great Britain as much as possible at the end of the war.

The article says, "After the latest step of Washington it is impossible to have any doubt as to the tendency towards active intervention. Since his reelection Roosevelt had systematically worked for the extension of the idea of help for England,blurred the limits between non-belligerency and intervention".

The paper then confronts Roosevelt's most important declarations on the foreign policy of the United States which he made from July, 1940, to the present day. The paper adds:

"When examining today's war situation we may perhaps find an explanation for this intensification of Roosevelt's course; the war has reached its decisive stage and there is hardly one great military power which in some or other any did not participate in the war. They have now to take up their final positions. It is impossible not to see behind the new policy Mr. Roosevelt's intention of securing for the United States after the war that world domination which so far was in the hands of Great Britain. Roosevelt sees world domination in possessing a strong navy. Therefore it is his main object to inherit the British seapower after the war in order to prevent the growth of the German sea power which is likely to rival that of the United States and to crush Japan's naval power. That these problems are closely connected with each other was recognized by those powers who have joined the Three Powers Pact."

Predicts World Wheat Surplus

Reuters

WASHINGTON, July 11.—"Within a year wheat surpluses totalling over 1,500,000 bushels will hang over the international market unless the world's wheat-growing nations take constructive measures to solve problems resulting from the war," declared Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, at the opening of the International Wheat Conference today.

Y.C.A.C. LADIES' NINE TRIMS ST. MAUR'S 5-2

Both Bay City Teams Now Even In Three Tilts Each With a Win—First Game Tie

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club ladies' softball team defeated the St. Maur's School ten by 5 to 2 at the club grounds Sunday afternoon to square its account with the students.

These bay city squads are now even in the three games they have played against each other this season, the first resulting in a tie, the second being won by the school girls and now the third by the Y.C. and A.C.

The home team made a decidedly improved showing on Sunday compared with the previous tilt against St. Maur's, hitting harder, fielding better and not being guilty of any of the mental lapses which marred the earlier encounter. St. Maur's also played well defensively, but did not have the hitting power of the opposition.

Teresita Planas pitched a good game for the Y.C. and A.C., holding the students to only one hit. She received good support from her teammates except for two innings, in which they slipped temporarily to be largely responsible for the two runs their opponents obtained.

The Y.C. and A.C. players showed considerable hitting power, getting 10 hits. They came through with safeties when they were most needed and earned the majority of their runs, for the students fielded well.

After blanking St. Maur's in the first half of the initial inning, the home team scored a run in their half of the same canto to gain the lead. Vera Albeck, the lead-off batter, got a hit and then stole second. With two away, Teresita Planas came through with a two-bagger to bring Miss Albeck home.

St. Maur's tied the count at one-all in the fourth stanza. Mercedes de Souza got to first on a miscue, but Lala Balabushkin got a walk to fill the bases. Miss da Souza scored when the next girl up grounded out. The home squad then played heads up softball to retire the opposition before any further damage was done.

The Y.C. and A.C. staged a two-run rally in their half of the same stanza to take the ead again. Teresita Planas started off with a single and stole second. She reached third as Maria Prohaska grounded out, and crossed the plate on Louise Andreis' hit. Miss Andreis stole second, and when both Chai da Costa and Gertrude Satchel got free tickets to first, the bases were filled. Miss Andreis came home as the next batter rolled out.

The home team increased their margin by another point in the next stanza. Vera Albeck and Juliet Darbier both obtained walks to put runners on first and second with none away. Tessa Planas' single with one out filled the bases, and Maria Prohaska brought in Miss Albeck with her safety.

The Y.C. and A.C. made the score 5 to 1 in the sixth frame. Chai da Costa came through with a bingle and then stole second. She reached third as Gertrude Satchell rolled out and completed the circuit as Erica Papendieck grounded to the infield.

St. Maur's obtained its second and final run in the eighth inning. Two errors resulted in Sheila Belland Mercedes da Souza being perched on second and first, respectively. The former was out on a fielder's choice, but the latter reached second. Miss da Souza gained third on another miscue and came home as Lucille Apcar rolled out.

Teresita Planas had a great day, getting three hits in four trips to the plate, one of which was a two-bagger, as well as pitching a one-hit game. Chai the Costa obtained two hits in three attempts, while Maria Prohaska got two in four chances. Mary Stevens, Vera Albeck and Louise Andreis got a hit apiece, and Lena Salter played a good game as catcher.

For the students' Mercedes da Souza turned in a fine performance. She got the only hit for her side, and also the two run made, as well as doing well in the shortstop berth.

The box score follows:

St. Maur's School	AB	R	H
Prima Rau, 2b.	4	0	0
Shirley Bell, 3b.	4	0	0
Mercedes da Souza, ss.	4	2	1
Lucille Apcar, rf.	4	0	0
Sheila da Silva, 1b.	4	0	0
Lala Balabushkin, cf.	3	0	0
Marie Andreis, lf.	2	0	0
Carmen Planas, c.	4	0	0
Eldora Sequeira, p.	3	0	0
Lily Onoe, rvf.	2	0	0
	34	2	1
Y.C. and A.C.			
Vera Albeck, 1b.	3	2	1
Juliet Darbier, lf.	2	0	0
Mary Stevens, 3b.	4	0	1
Teresita Planas, p.	4	1	3
Maria Prohaska, 2b.	4	0	2
Lena Salter, c.	4	0	0
Louise Andreis, cf.	3	1	1
Chai da Costa, ss.	3	1	2
Gertrude Satchell, rvf.	2	0	0
Erica Papendieck, rf.	4	0	0
	33	5	10

Score by innings:

St. Maur's	000 100 010—2
Y.C. and A.C.	100 211 00x—5

Umpires: J. da Costa plate) and R. W. Child (bases).

1,476 Planes Delivered

Reuters

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Military aircraft manufacturers delivered 1,476 planes in June, according to an announcement by the Office of Production Management. The final figure for May was 1,334. Types and numbers of planes handed over to Britain and the United States army respectively are not made public.

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FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo

SAFE, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebа-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

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HEAVY overcoat, new, large size, ¥175. Telephone or visit Thompson, American Embassy.

PORTABLE Underwood Typewriter, rebuilt, perfect condition, ¥260. Thompson, American Embassy.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ROOM air-conditioning unit, American make, medium size. Box 42, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

WINTER suits, large size, English and American materials. Thompson, American Embassy.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED for single Englishman, small furnished foreign or semi-foreign style house. Apply Box 37, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

THREE-ROOM bungalow with garden, nice view, at 127 Takinoue. Rent, Yen 100. Apply Box 839, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Available middle July. Apply to Nokajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. Roomy house to let. Any reasonable offer. Apply Box 1012, Japan Times, Kobe.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

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PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 1 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-Nishi 5-chome. 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

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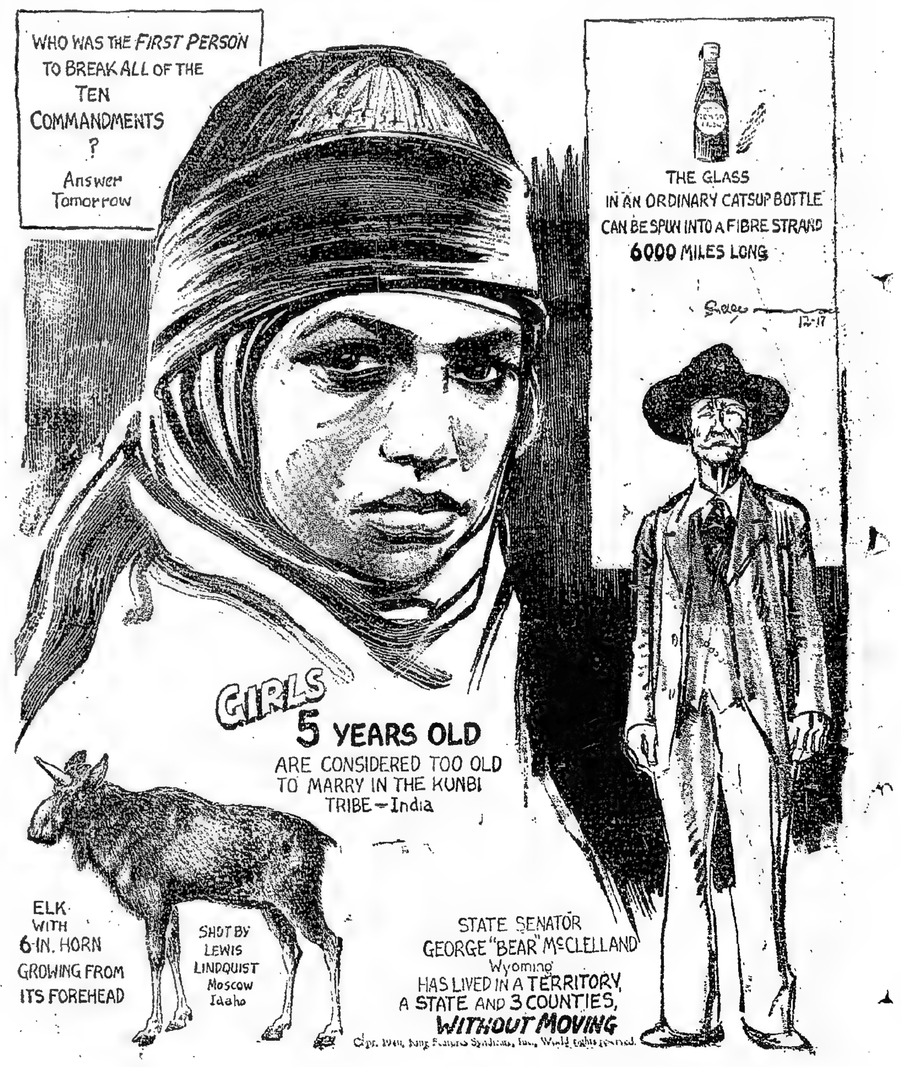

DIMAGGIO GETS HIT 51 STRAIGHT GAMES

Helps Team to Win 12 Games In Row—Walters Shines in National League

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	26	.662
Cleveland	47	32	.595
Boston	42	34	.553
Chicago	40	37	.519
Detroit	40	41	.494
Philadelphia	35	41	.461
Washington	27	49	.355
St. Louis	26	48	.351

National League

Brooklyn	52	25	.675
St. Louis	49	29	.628
New York	40	33	.548
Cincinnati	40	37	.519
Pittsburgh	35	35	.500
Chicago	35	43	.449
Boston	30	43	.411
Philadelphia	20	56	.263

United Press

NEW YORK, July 12.—Joe McCarthy's Bronx Bombers won their 12th straight game and Joe DiMaggio extended his hitting streak to 51 consecutive tilts when the Yanks performed in St. Louis today.

Though out-hit, the New Yorkers bunched their blows, managed to lead throughout and emerged victorious by a 7 to 5 count.

DiMaggio appeared to be going on forever as he came through with a three-bagger and a double, making the count six hits in two days.

Five of the Yank runs were pushed over in the fourth inning, Phil Rizzuto, a rookie infielder, batted in two of the runs with a timely double.

The Boston Red Sox made it two straight over the Detroit Tigers, eking out a 7 to 5 win in the opener, and then running wild in the night-cap to win by a 10 to 2 score.

Bob Doerr, Red Sox infielder, was the hero of the opener as he knocked the ball out of the park in the fourth with the bases loaded.

In the second game, Jimmie Foxx led the batting attack with a homer and a two-bagger.

Lester McCrabb turned the Cleveland Indians back with five hits as the Philadelphia Athletics pushed over a 4 to 2 win.

The Athletics scored in the third and fifth frames, and collected hits off two Indian hurlers.

The Washington Senators led through out as they defeated the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 3. Emil Leonard hurled the full game for the Senators and though he yielded nine hits, managed to keep them well scattered. He hurled shut-out ball after the fourth frame.

Reds Win

United Press

NEW YORK, July 12.—Bucky Walters hurled and batted the Cincinnati Reds to a narrow victory over the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers in the feature game of the Senior circuit.

The Reds nosed out the Dodgers 3 to 2 with Walters limiting his foes to six hits and holding them scoreless until the eighth frame.

The deciding score was pushed over in the seventh when Eddie Joost singled, advanced on a sacrifice and then moved on to third when Walters singled.

On the next play Joost came home on an infield out.

The St. Louis Cards lost an opportunity to pick up a game on the Dodgers by losing 6 to 4 to the New York Giants.

Hurler Robert Carpenter's single in the sixth drove in two of his teams runs. He also limited the Cards to seven hits and permitted only four runs despite wobbly support.

The Pittsburgh Pirates pushed over four runs in the eighth inning and two others in the fourth as they turned back the lowly Philadelphia Phillies 6 to 1.

John Lanning was on the hill for the Pirates and held his foes to six hits. John Podgajny and Ike Pearson handled the mound assignment for the Phillies and were nicked for eight hits.

Rain forced the postponement of the Chicago Cubs and Braves game at Boston in the second inning before either team had scored.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	7	1
New York	6	8	3

Batteries:—White, Hutchinson, Kirst and Padgett; Carpenter, Brown and Hartnett.

Cincinnati	3	6	0
Brooklyn	2	6	3

Batteries:—Walters and West; Wyatt, Brown, Owen and Franks.

Pittsburgh	6	8	1
Philadelphia	1	6	2

Batteries: —Lanning and Lopez; Podgajny, Pearson, Warren and Livingston.

Chicago-Boston called at end of second inning with both sides scoreless.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	7	10	2
Detroit	5	9	0

Batteries:—H. Newsome, Ryba, Pytlak and Opener; Gorsica, Thomas, Giebell, Benton, Tebbetts and Sullivan.

Philadelphia	4	11	1
Cleveland	2	5	1

Batteries:—McCrabb and Hayes; Milnar, Heving, Desautels and Hemsley.

Washington	5	9	2
Chicago	3	9	3

Batteries:—Leonard and Early; Ross, Tresh and Dickey.

New York	7	8	1
St. Louis	5	10	2

Batteries:—Bonham, , Murphy and Dickey; Auker, Muncrief, Ferrell and DiMaggio.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	10	16	1
Detroit	2	9	2

(Baseball Scores Night Cap)

Batteries:—Hughson and Peacock; Trout, Rowe McKain and Sullivan.

Billy Conn Makes Up

United Press

PITTSBURGH, July 11.—Billy Conn, former world light-heavyweight champion, and his bride, the former Mary Louise Smith, last night reported that they had made up with her father, James Smith, former major league baseball player, who had strenuously objected to their marriage. The two were married secretly in Philadelphia a few weeks after Conn had been knocked out in a fight for the world heavyweight title by Joe Louis, champion.

That the Blind May Swim

Seen above is a pool for blind soldiers in the Blind Soldiers' Dormitory in the compound of the Science and Literature University in Koishikawa-ku. The pool is to be opened with special ceremonies on Thursday.

U.S. Regrets Brooklyn's 1851 Importation As English Sparrows Prove Menace to Crops

By a coincidence the Italian Government will try to reduce that country's English sparrow population, as a grain conservation measure, at a time when the United States has been afflicted with this assertive, greedy, tenacious, dirty and destructive little pariah for exactly 90 years, during which determined reduction efforts have failed dismally. Italian authorities have decided that the sparrows destroy so much grain especially wheat, as actually to handicap the nation's war effort.

In the summer of 1851, eight pairs of sparrows were liberated in Brooklyn, after having been taken there the previous fall by Nicholas Pike and "other directors of the Brooklyn Museum" in the hope that they would destroy the inch worm threatening the shade trees which ranked with Henry Ward Beecher among the city's prides. These 16 birds failed to survive, a fact wholly incomprehensible to ornithologists from that day to this, because English sparrows have more lives than the proverbial cat. They survive as lustily in city grime as in manicured suburbs and sylvan fields. They are immune alike to broiling heat and boreal cold, and they are content with what food they can forage.

It has been said that the quick demise of the eight pairs was Nature's subtle warning to the importers that any interference with her balance was dangerous and bound to exact a dreadful penalty. Had Mr. Pike and his learned colleagues only given up the importation idea, their country and such other parts of the New World as Cuba, the Bahamas, Canada and even southern Greenland would have been spared a feathered pest.

Cemetery Starting Place

But the savants did not give up. In 1852 they imported English sparrows a second time, liberating the birds in Brooklyn's Greenwood Cemetery. This second importation was, from the viewpoint of those responsible, completely successful.

The sparrows, whose habitat previously had been confined to Europe, not only lived but made short work of the inch worms. It was not long before their importation became a fad. They were introduced at many points in both the eastern United States and Canada.

Then the trouble began. The sparrows multiplied with incedible rapidity. There are at least two broods every season, usually three and sometimes four or five. Scientists have calculated that in 10 years a single pair can have 275,716,983,698 descendants.

Clog Rainspouts

Congregating in huge flocks to roost, they proved to prefer for that purpose the eaves of houses the cornices of other buildings and vine-covered walls, all of which they speedly defiled. They carried nesting materials into rainspouts and gutters, poisoning cisterns and clogging pipes. They were persistent and redoubtable foes of the best loved native birds. Being year-around residents, the sparrows nested early in the spring, and when the native birds felt the nesting urge they found the best nesting sites pre-empted especially the bird houses provided by human friends of robins, bluebirds, thrushes and other favorite songsters. The sparrows even attacked these native species when they fed, and destroyed their eggs and young.

Worst of all, economically, the sparrows turned out to be fearfully destructive to crops. They devoured pears, peaches, grapes, cherries, buds, sprouting garden seeds, tender young vegetables like peas and lettuce; wheat, oats and other grains, whether newly sown, ripening or in stock.

Every State Infested

In the face of the unbelievable hardiness, adaptability, fecundity and aggressiveness of the sparrows, Americans and Canadians were helpless. By 1875 the birds had reached the Pacific Coast at San Francisco and had infested every state and territory of the Union and all of settled Canada. They were trapped, poisoned and shot by countless thousands; many states even offered bounties for dead sparrows, Michigan, in 1898, reportedly paying out "at least $50,000."

Today there are suburban localities from which the English sparrows have driven away most of the native song birds. A flock of 50 requires each day for food the equivalent of a quart of wheat, so the annual loss throughout the United States and most of Canada obviously is incalculable.

Ninety years after the introduction of the sparrows to these shores, it is only in the cities that they have decreased in the smallest degree, and that phenomenon has been relatively recent, for it is the result of the automobile age.

There is one way, and only one, in which the disappearance of English sparrows from the cities would be regrettable. They are the only birds that thousands of tenement children ever have seen.—New York Herald Tribune.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES FOR PICKED TEAM DRILL

Many Turn Out to Get in Trim For 1941-42 Season in Tokyo

A host of candidates for the All-Nippon association football eleven has started training for the 1941-42 season in Tokyo, according to the announcement of the Dai Nippon Association Football Union.

These candidates were selected by the Union and will undergo intensive workouts till July 22 under the guidance of the Union's technical committee. The training of referees will also be held jointly with the athletes.

The list of candidate players is as follows:

Goal-keepers: Tsuda (Keio graduate), Nakagakiuchi (Tokyo higher normal graduate), Obata (Kobe higher commercial).

Half-backs and Full-backs: Ukon (Keio graduate), Kasahara (Keio graduate), Kato (Keio graduate), Takashima (Keio graduate), Tanaka (Keio graduate), Sueoka (Waseda graduate), Kimura (Tokyo Imperial), Y. Kin (Fusei Semmon graduate), Moriyama (Kankyo), Hiromura (Kankyo), Eun (Fusei Semmon graduate), Ashizawa (Kankyo), Boku (Fusei Semmon graduate), Obashi (Kobe H. C. graduate), Mizusawa (Kobe H. C.).

Forwards: Ninomiya (Keio graduate), Shinozaki (Keio graduate), Kawamoto (Waseda graduate), Takahashi (Waseda graduate), Hi (Waseda), Katayama (Tokyo U. of C.), Otani (Tokyo Imperial), S. Kin (Enki Semmon graduate), Kanemura (Kankyo), Kanemitsu (Kankyo), Miyamoto (Kankyo), Muro (Kwansei Gakuin), Watsuji (Tohoku Imperial).

REICH AIR ACES HONORED

Sportsmen-Aviators Receive High Decorations

Transocean

BERLIN, July 11.—Forty well-known German sportsmen have so far been decorated with the Knight's Cross to the Iron Cross. In addition the Fuehrer conferred the Oak-Leaves to the Knight's Cross on naval Lieutenant Endrass and the Swords to the Oak-Leaves on Lieutenant-Colonels Galland and Moelders, who are the first officers of the German armed forces, on whom this honor has been bestowed.

These two air-officers, who are Germany's most successful pursuit plane pilots, are also well-known sportsmen.

CHINESE ENVOY LEAVES

Chen Chieh En Route to Switzerland, Thence to U.S.

Transocean

BERLIN, July 10.—The Chinese Ambassador in Berlin, Chen Chieh, who was recalled to Chungking after Berlin established diplomatic relations with Nanking, is leaving Germany today.

He will travel to Switzerland accompanied by his Embassy staff whence he will proceed later to the United States on his way back to China.

Sinus Not Punches

United Press

NEW YORK, July 11.—It wasn't the pounding Fritzie Zivic gave him that sent Al Davis to the hospital, it was disclosed yesterday, but chronic sinus trouble. He was beaten last Wednesday in his non-title clash with Zivic, world welterweight champion.

NOTED CATHEDRAL BOMBED

Catholic Church in Westphalia Hit by British Aircraft

Transocean

BERLIN, July 10.—The famous Catholic Bishop's seat at Munster in Westphalia was repeatedly bombed during the past few days by British aircraft. The Cathedral as well as the Lamberti Church are famous far beyond the German frontier.

On Tuesday night, both were hit by several bombs and much damage was done to these unique buildings and their interior.

Although the moon was shining and despite good visibility, the British raiders also dropped bombs on a hospital and a lunatic asylum, both of which showed the signs of the Geneva Red Cross.

Rumania Behind War

Transocean

BUCHAREST, July 11.—From all classes of the Rumanian people and all parts of the country State Leader General Antonescu has received numerous telegrams in which, according to newspaper reports, they expressed satisfaction and enthusiasm about the Holy War of liberation against Bolshevism. The Patriach of Rumania, Nicodim, prayed to God to give victory to the Rumanian army and its mighty ally and friend of Rumania, Adolf Hitler. Similar telegrams had come in from the Metropolitan of Transylvania, Nicolae Dalan, the Armenian Archbishop Husik Zehrabian and many others.

HORSE RACING SCHEDULE FOR AUTUMN ANNOUNCED

Opening Date for Yokohama September 27 While That of Tokyo October 25

The major turf schedule for the autumn season has been announced by the Nippon Racing Association. In Yokohama the opening date will be September 27 while Tokyo will have its fall opening on October 25.

The schedule follows:

Sapporo: August 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10.

Hakodate: August 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, and 24.

Niigata: August 29, 30, and 31, and September 5, 6, and 7.

Fukushima: September 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, and 21.

Hanshin: September 21, 23, 27, and 28, and October 4, 5, 11 and 12.

Yokohama: September 27 and 28, and October 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, and 19.

Kyoto: October 17, 18, 19, 25, and 26, and November 2, 3, and 9.

Tokyo: October 25 and 26, and November 2, 3, 8, 9, 15, and 16.

Kokura: November 16, 17, 23, 24, 29, and 30.

Nakayama: November 22, 23, 29, and 30, and December 6, 7, 13, and 14.

Miyazaki: December 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, and 14.

Horse Owners Stage Strike

United Press

SEATTLE, July 11.—Fifty owners and trainers staged a sitdown strike yesterday at Longacres race track, refusing to enter their horses for today's card because the track was too hard. Horsemen said their entries were liable to be crippled by the hard surface.

Classified Ads.

Bring Quick Results.

Rate: 5 sen per word per insertion, ¥1 minimum.

Urgent replies to Box Numbers will be forwarded by Special Delivery if accompanied by 12 sen for each letter to cover postage. Names and addresses of advertisers using Box Numbers cannot be revealed.

Situations Wanted

BOY wishes to work for one who will teach him typewriting, without salary. Eiichi Yamagishi, 334, 3-chome, Omori-ku, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH and house amah available August 15. Box 49, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah seek position with foreign family other than American. Apply Baisho c/o Nambokusha, 50, Aoyama-minamicho 6-chome, Akasaka-ku.

COOK, male, with 13 years' experience, wishes situation in foreign or Japanese home. Apply Box 46, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman having good experience in import and export, seeks position in Yokohama or Tokyo. Good knowledge of English, Spanish and Portuguese. Moderate salary. Good reference. Apply Box 800, Japan Times, Yokohama.

NURSERY-Governess, diploma, 38 years, experienced, wants situation to take care of children of 2-8 years; languages English, French, German. Excellent references. Write Box 39, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

YOUNG man with knowledge of Japanese, English, French and experience in correspondence and general export business, seeks position. Box 32, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

INTELLIGENT first class Japanese gentleman to assist and eventually take over position of Somubucho of industrial enterprise, age 25-40. Must be proficient at Soroban and speak English fluently. Good chances offered. Please apply Box 41, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953. 3954

CODE books: ABC 5th Edition, New Bentley's, Schofield's, or Acme. Write immediately to Nippon Tannin Shoji Kabushiki Kaisha, Nitta Bldg., 8 Nishi 3-chome, Ginza, Kyobashi-ku.

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ELECTRIC hair dryer. Offers with price, make and particulars to Box 29, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Box 13, Japan Times, Tokyo.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

For Sale

BY foreigner leaving Japan, electric phonograph, suits, overcoat, vacuum cleaner, shoes, etc. No dealers. Box 47, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMPLETE set of Japanese Hina dolls for girls' March festival, a symbol of the doll-making technique of Japanese craftsmen; screen painted by a famous Japanese artist. Box 48, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRAMOPHONE owners can study English, French or German without teachers during leisure hours by Linguaphone system. One set of records including case and books for one language, Yen 225. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ROOM air-conditioning unit, American make, medium size. Box 42, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITER; vacuum cleaner; baby's bed, bath, playpen, scales; electric mixer; men's suits; woman's clothes, etc. Mita 45-2302. 5 Hiro-Ocho, Azabu.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED for single Englishman, small furnished foreign or semi-foreign style house. Apply Box 37, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

TWO bachelors desire to rent small furnished house in Karuizawa from August 15th to the end of September. Reply to Box 28, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

PARTLY furnished two-storied house on 1,000 tsubo ground, close to Yamanaka lake. Rental season Yen 550. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

THREE-ROOM bungalow with garden, nice view, at 127 Takinoue. Rent, Yen 100. Apply Box 899, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff, Available middle July. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

Miscellaneous

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office. Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

PERMANENT wave by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka, Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg. Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps, at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771 Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests church and graveyard. No tips required.

Real Estate, for Sale

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 482, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Instruction Wanted

YOKOHAMA foreigner with fundamental knowledge of Japanese wishes further instruction from educated Japanese lady who is also capable of assisting in Japanese correspondence. Box 44, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.). Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-Ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome. 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0082, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Iin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

SANATORIUM

K.S.R.A. Sanatorium, now open. Enjoy a cool summer in a real health home. Apply to Director N. G. Munro, Tel. Karuizawa 115.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

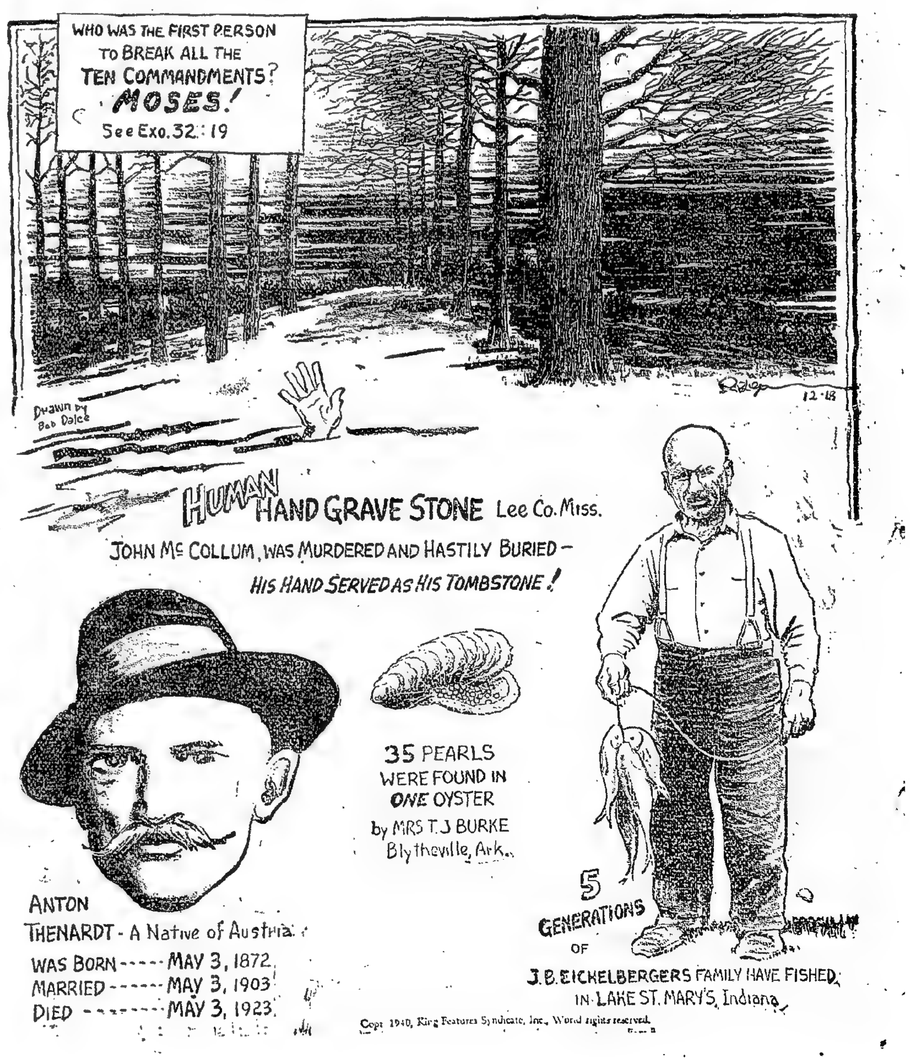

DIMAGGIO GRABS HIT 53 GAMES IN A ROW

Ted Williams Leading Leagues In Batting Taken Out of Game From Bad Ankle

United Press

NEW YORK, July 13.—The Yanks took an 11 inning 1 to 0 thriller from the Chicago White Sox this afternoon to extend their winning streak to 14 games after taking the first half of the double-header by an 8 to 1 count.

Joe DiMaggio boosted his sensational string of games with consecutive hits to 53. In the opener, Joe came through with three safe blows and in the nightcap he connected with a single in the sixth frame.

Fine hurling was supplied by the Yank moundsmen, with Spurgeon Chandler limiting the Sox to five hits and a lone run in the opener. The veteran Charles Ruffing yielded only three hits and no scores in the extra inning fray.

The big inning in the opener was the fourth when the Yanks shelled Ted Lyons and chased him from the mound after collecting a hole dozen runs. The other two scores crossed the plate in the ninth.

John Sturm, rookie Yank infielder, started the 11th inning rally with a two-bagger. He advanced on a bunt and came home on Tom Henrich's sacrifice fly.

The Cleveland Indians kept pace with the Yanks by sweeping their double-header with the Boston Red Sox by scores of 9 to 6 and 2 to 1. The second game went 11 innings.

Ken Keltner started off the 11th for the Indians with a single and then advanced to third on Jimmy Tabor's wild throw of Roy Weatherly's bunt. Ken came home with the winning run when the next Indian singled.

Geoffrey Heath, Indian garden-tender, led the batting assault in the opener by connecting with three hits, including a three-bagger in the first inning with two men on base.

Ted Williams, heavy-hitting Boston outfielder, was taken from the game suffering from what appeared to be a bad ankle injury.

The St. Louis Browns plunged into the American League cellar as a result of dropping both ends of their double-header to the Washington Senators.

The capital city club took the opener, 7 to 3, and pushed over a 6 to 5 win in the night-cap.

Cecil Travis, Washington infielder, hit safely for his 22nd consecutive game as he recorded two singles in the opener. The Senators led throughout and staged two-run rallies in the second and eighth frames.

In the second half of the bargain day bill, the score was dead-locked from the fifth until the ninth when the Senators pushed over the deciding run.

The Philadelphia Athletics with a three-run rally in the ninth, downed the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 4. Jack Knott was on the mound for the A's and allowed only five hits.

Brooklyn's National League lead was whittled to 2½ games when the St. Louis Cards humbled the Phillies twice in their double-header today at the Quaker City.

Billy Southworth's St. Louis gang took the opener, 7 to 2 after staging a five-run rally in the initial frame. They took the night-cap, 8 to 5, after hammering three Phillie hurlers for 16 hits.

During the wild first inning, Terry Moore, John Mize, Jim Brown and Enos Slaughter recorded singles and Walker Cooper game through with a double. In addition, the Cards were aided by two errors and a wild pitch.

The Cards again bunched their hits in the second game, collecting three scores in both the third and sixth frames. During the second rally, successive hits were pounded out by James Brown, Don Padgett, Martin Marion, Ira Hutchinson and Frank Crespi, and Moore produced a sacrifice fly.

The circuit-leading Dodgers dropped the first half of their double-header to the Chicago Cubs by a 10 to 3 score when Claude Passeau turned them back with six hits. It was Passeau's ninth winof the season.

Stanley Hack was responsible for frame that produced two runs.

Dominic Dallessandro started the fireworks with a homer in the first four of the 16 hits the Cubs collected from four Brooklyn hurlers.

The Dodgers took the second game, 3 to 1, with Harold Reiser starting the scoring with a homer in the first inning. The other two runs crossed the plate in the fourth when Lou Riggs singled, Joe Medwick doubled and both came home when Bob Sturgeon committed a costly error.

Ken Heintzelman's south-paw plants were breaking beautifully as he pitched the Pirates to their seventh consecutive win in downing the New York Giants, 4 to 0. The Giants were turned back with two hits.

The Pirates sewed up the game in the eighth with a three-run rally, resulting from Elbert Fletcher's three-bagger, singles by Bob Elliott and Frank Gustine, and one error.

The old dependable Hal Schumacher was on the mound and allowed only five hits as the Giants broke the Pirates' winning streak with an 8 to 2 count.

Dick Bartell, an American League cast-off, led the batting attack for the Giants by connecting with four hits including a home.

Elmer Riddle recorded his 10th straight win and turned in a total of 23 straight scoreless innings in which no runner had advanced beyond second base as the Cincinnati Reds downed the Boston Braves, 4 to 0. Riddle allowed but five hits and had his foes in hand throughout.

Boston with a ninth-inning rally, came back to take the second game, 6 to 5, as the Reds' once great Paul Derringer dropped his fifth straight game.

Dick West brought in the tying and winning scores with a double in the ninth. As John Cooney who had singled and Sebastian Sisti who drew a walk crossed the plate.

Tennis Champ and His Bride

Donald Budge, former tennis champion, recently made another conquest when he took for his bride, pretty Miss Dierdre Conselman, of Glendale, California. The two were married in Chicago, Illinois.

TED WILLIAMS TOPS LEAGUES IN BATTING

Has Average of .398 While Pete Reiser Leads Nationals With .351

United Press

NEW YORK, July 13.—Leading the National League in two departments, batting and runs scored, Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers came back last week to top the senior loop's sluggers while Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox retained his American League btating lead for the sixth consecutive week, averages released Saturday and including Thursday's games showed.

Willams played in only three games last week but picked up points when he made five hits in 11 times at bat.

Elmer Riddle of the Cincinnati Reds and Al Benton of the Detroit Tigers retained the pitching leads of their respective leagues. Riddle's nine victories against no defeats tops the National and six victories and only one loss for Benton gave him leadership of the junior circuit.

BATTING AVERAGES

American League

Ted Williams, Red Sox	.398
Roy Cullenbine, Browns	.371
Geoffrey Heath, Indians	.366
Joe DiMaggio, Yankees	.365
Cecil Travis, Senators	.365

National League

Harold Reiser, Dodgers	.351
Joe Mize, Cardinals	.349
John Cooney, Bees	.325
Enos Slaughter, Cardinals	.324
Harry Lavagetto, Dodgers	.322

Home Runs

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 20; Charlie Keller, Yankees, 19; Mel Ott, Giants, 18; Bob Johnson, Athletics, 17; Ted Williams, Red Sox, 16; Dolph Camilli, Dodgers, 16; Rudy York, Tigers, 16.

Runs Scored

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 73; Ted Williams, Red Sox, 72; Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox, 72; Bob Rolfe, Yankees, 65 Hal Reiser, Dodgers, 61.

Runs Batted In

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 73; Charlie Keller, Yankees, 72; Rudy York, Tigers, 63; Ted Williams, Red Sox, 62; Bill Nicholson, Cubs, 61.

Hits Scored

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 112; Geoffrey Heath, Indians, 105; Cecil Travis, Senators, 105; Roger Cramer, Red Sox, 99; Terry Moore, Cardinals, 98.

Leading Pitchers—American League

	W.	L.	AVG.
Alton Benton, Tigers	6	1	.857
Tom Ryba, Red Sox	5	1	.833
Bob Feller, Indians	16	4	.800
Charlie Ruffing, Yankees	9	3	.750
Bob Grove, Red Sox	6	2	.750

Leading Pitchers—National League

Elmer Riddle, Reds	9	0	1.000
Sam Nahem, Cardinals	5	1	.833
Bob Carpenter, Giants	5	1	.833
John Wyatt, Dodgers	13	4	.765
Vern Olsen, Cubs	6	2	.750

GEORGIA HATES SOVIETS; FREEDOM AGAIN SOUGHT

Never Recognized Stalin Regime, Fight for Liberation To Continue

Transocean

GENEVA, July 11.—A fight to the finish against bolshevism has been demanded by the emigres from Georgia, their representatives in Geneva announced today.

Khariton Chavichvily Chavich, the representative of Georgians abroad, nounced today that the "Georgian nation, whose territory was invaded and occupied without a declaration of war by the Soviet troops in 1921 in violation of the treaty of friendship and good neighborliness which had been concluded between the two countries on May 7, 1920, never recognized this brutal conquest.

"The Georgian people have never given up the fight against bolshevism despite the most cruel and horrible oppression and the reign of terror which the Soviet authorities have perpetuated in Georgia without interruption for the past 20 years.

"The world must be reminded that the legal representatives of the Georgian people have always made it clear that the Georgian nation would seize any opportunity in order to win back its liberty and independence."

The representative of the Georgian people added that these mountain folk had never abandoned hope for their eventual liberation from the bolshevik yoke.

Comrade Josef Stalin is a native of Tiflis, which is in Georgia.

'Big Vic' Ghezzi Wins Pro Golf Championship; Protege of Craig Wood

United Press

DENVER, July 13.—Giant Vic Ghezzi—the erratic protege of veteran Craig Wood—won the National Professional Golfers Association tournament today on the 38th hole, defeating Byron Nelson one up. Ghezzi thus reached the climax of his career, ending nine years of disappointments despite his superb golf in the past. "Big Vic," as he is affectionately known, rallied after being three down at the end of 27 holes. He tied up the count at the end of the 36th and won the title when Nelson missed a 2½ foot put.

Call to Arabs

Transocean

ALEPPO, July 11.—Sheik Aref Abdel Rasal, the leader of the Arab insurgents in the Palestine rebellion of 1938, in a statement published by the newspaper Havadiss today, called upon all Arabs to battle against Britain and world Jewry. The sheik was passing through Aleppo. Three hundred volunteers responded to his summons.

AMERICAN ALL-STARS BEAT NATIONALS 7-5

Ted Williams Homers With Two On Base in Ninth to Put Game on Ice

United Press

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, July 8.—In story book fashion Ted Williams today connected with a terrific ninth inning homer which gave the American League a 7 to 5 victory over the National League in the ninth annual all-star game.

There were two outs against the junior circuit gang and two men were on base when Williams knocked the ball out of the park for one of the longest homers ever hit in Briggs stadium. At the time the American Leaguers were trailing by one run.

The victory avenged the 4 to 0 whitewashing inflicted on the American circuit last year. It was the sixth win in nine years for the Americans, the National circuit having won only in 1936, 1938 and 1940.

Manager Del Baker, of the Americans, started "Blazin" Bob Feller on the mound but the Cleveland ace's speed ball proved no mystery to the Nationals.

Bob headed for the showers in the fourth and was succeeded by Thornton Lee, of the White Sox, who fared no better. Sid Hudson of the Senators then took over but gave way in the first of the eighth to Eddie Smith, of the White Sox, who finished the game and was credited with being the winning pitcher.

Whit Wyatt started for the Nationals but by the time the third inning rolled around he was in difficulties and was succeeded by Paul Derringer of the Cincinnati Reds.

Manager bill Mckechnie, of the Nationals, Jerked out Derringer before the inning was over and sent in the great Buck Walters, of the Reds, who lasted on the mound for three innings.

Claude Passeau then received the nod and hurled fine ball until the ninth, when Williams' homer made him the goat of the game.

Ken Keltner, of the Indians, started the American Leaguers ninth inning rally with a single. Then Joe Gordon, of the Yanks, singled to right field and Cecil Travis, of the Senators, drew a walk to fill the bases.

Joe DiMaggio nearly hit into a double play when he grounded to Ed Miller of the Braves, forcing Travis at second. Joe barely beat the throw to first, but on the play Keltner scored and Gordon slid in safely at third. With two away Williams then broke up the ball game.

Dick Bartel, a former American Leaguer who now holds down the shortstop spot for the Giants, was the heavy hitter of the game, getting a pair of homers.

Dick's first circuit drive was in the seventh with Enos Slaughter, of the Cards, on base.

The other heavy drive came in the eighth when John Mize of the Cards, who had doubled, was on base. Bartel's blows were responsible for four of his teams five runs. Though it didn't count on his record Joe DiMaggio maintained his string of consecutive hits by connecting with a two bagger in the eighth. Joe managed to score on the next play when brother Dominic DiMaggio, of the Red Sox, singled.

The American Leaguers connected with 11 safe blows while the national all stars recorded 10 hits.

The Americans had three errors chalked up against them, as compared to two miscues for the Nationals.

	R.	H.	E.
American League	7	11	3
National League	5	10	2

Batteries: Americans—Feller, Lee, Hudson, E. Smith and Dickey. Hayes. Nationals. Wyatt, Derringer, Walters, Passeau and Owen, Lopez, Danning.

Winning pitcher:—E. Smith.

Losing pitcher:—Passeau.

BRITISH WAR REPORTS DECRIED BY MAGAZINE

Weekly Publication, Everybody, Sees Lack of Veracity in Information Given

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, July 12.—"The official British war reports offer a pitiable sight," declared the popular London weekly. Everybody in commenting on the news policy of the British Government. "The war reports do not give any information tallying with the truth," says the paper, and in this connection it refers to the British defeats in Norway and in the French campaign, which according to the official British reports at that time had been a foolhardy adventure for the German Army.

The advance of German troops in Libya was described as a propaganda trick, and during the campaign in Greece it was declared that the terrain there was unconquerable for the German troops.

The British people were told that the enemy must not get any information from British reports. This kind of news policy of the British Government was favorable for Germany because the British people began to get interested in German reports.

British denials of German war reports were sent out at an unlucky moment, because within a short time they had to be declared as correct, although in some more or less involved language.

Chungking Envoy Leaves

Transocean

BERLIN, July 11.—Chen Chieh, Chungking Ambassador to Berlin, left here last night with the staff of the Chinese Embassy. Mr. Chen is proceeding to Switzerland on his way to Chungking via the United States.

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Bring Quick Results.

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COOK-AMAH and house amah available August 15. Box 49, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah seek position with foreign family other than American. Apply Baisho c/o Nambokusha, 50, Aoyama-minamicho 6-chome, Akasaka-ku.

COOK, male, with 13 years' experience, wishes situation in foreign or Japanese home. Apply Box 46, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED and capable foreign lady stenographer and typist, with executive ability is open for engagement, in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply Box 51, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED foreign-born Japanese young lady stenographer with full knowledge of English and Japanese seeks temporary or permanent position. Apply Box 43, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman having good experience in import and export, seeks position in Yokohama or Tokyo. Good knowledge of English, Spanish and Portuguese. Moderate salary. Good reference. Apply Box 800, Japan Times, Yokohama.

NURSERY-Governess, diploma, 38 years, experienced, wants situation to take care of children of 2-3 years; languages English, French, German. Excellent references. Write Box 39, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Help Wanted

AMAH or Cook-Amah for summer months in Yamanaka. Apply to Box 933, Japan Times, Yokohama.

INTELLIGENT first class Japanese gentleman to assist and eventually take over position of Somubucho of industrial enterprise, age 25-40. Must be proficient at Soroban and speak English fluently. Good chances offered. Please apply Box 41, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 337, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, any model, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write with particulars and price to Box 11, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

For Sale

BY foreigner leaving Japan, electric phonograph, suits, overcoat, vacuum cleaner, shoes, etc. No dealers. Box 47, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMPLETE set of Japanese Hina dolls for girls' March festival, a symbol of the doll-making technique of Japanese craftsmen; screen painted by a famous Japanese artist. Box 48, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SITTING room suite consisting of large lounge and two over-stuffed armchairs covered with imported material—like new—also other odd furniture. Apply Buckberrough 7 Aoba-cho, Shibuya-ku, between 5.30 and 8 p.m.

For Sale

ROOM air-conditioning unit, American make, medium size. Box 42, Japan Times, Tokyo.

STUDIO camera (Asanuma), silent shutter, lens-hood. Without lens ¥230. 17-2 Tomizaka 2-chome, Koishikawa, Ono.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITER; vacuum cleaner; baby's bed, bath, playpen, scales; electric mixer; men's suits; woman's clothes, etc Mita 45-2302. 5 Hiro-Ocho, Azabu.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED for single Englishman, small furnished foreign or semi-foreign style house. Apply Box 37, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

TWO bachelors desire to rent small furnished house in Karuizawa from August 15th to the end of September. Reply to Box 38, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff, Available middle July. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3166. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku. Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

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JAPANESE lady wishes to have German lessons (beginner) from German lady in the evening, near Azabu. Apply Box 50, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOKOHAMA foreigner with fundamental knowledge of Japanese wishes further instruction from educated Japanese lady who is also capable of assisting in Japanese correspondence. Box 44, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0646.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 51-2890.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-in. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

SANATORIUM

K.S.R.A. Sanatorium, now open. Enjoy a cool summer in a real health home. Apply to Director N. G. Munro, Tel. Karuizawa 115.

Tokyo New Grand

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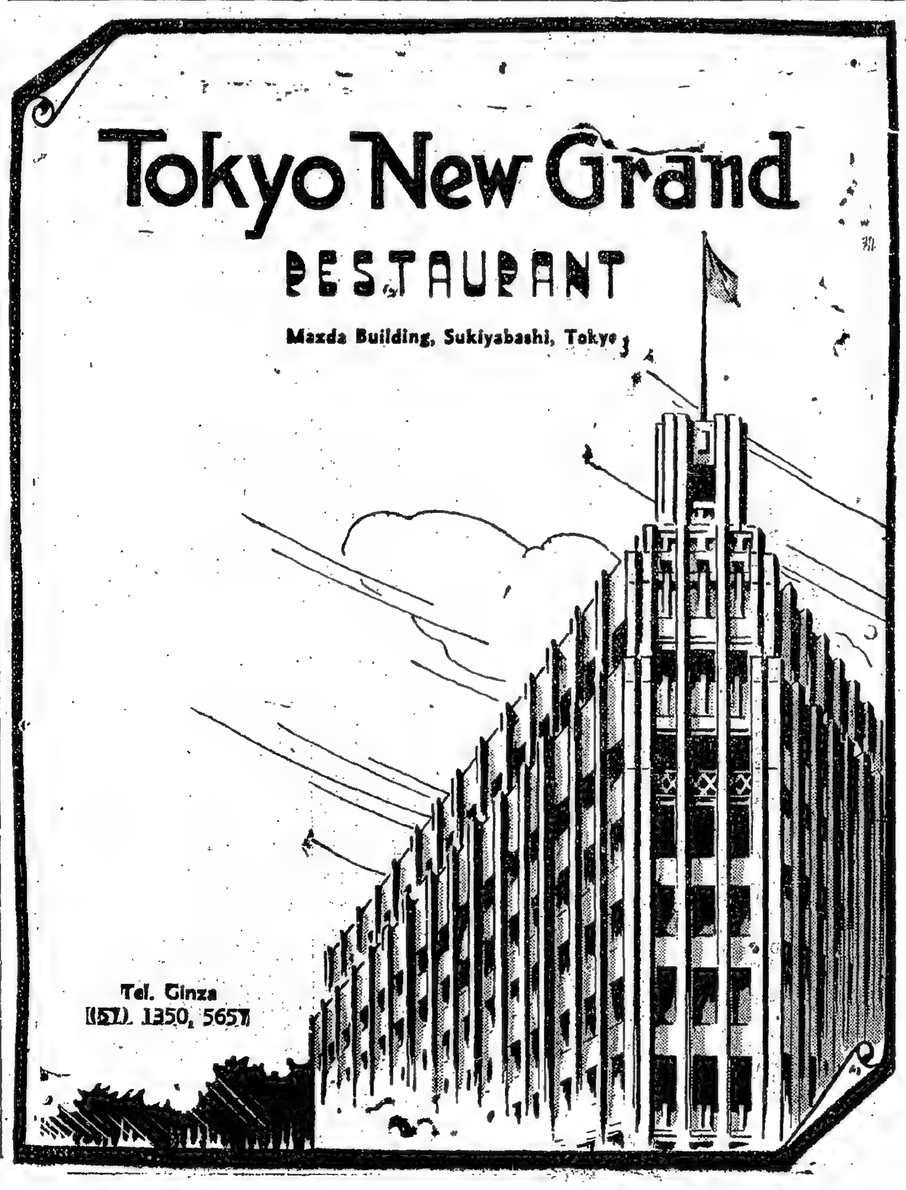

Tel. Ginza (57) 1350, 5657

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

TENNIS TO HIGHLIGHT Y.C.A.C. ATHLETICS

Semi-Final and Final Matches For Title on Tap Saturday And Sunday

Tennis will be one of the major attractions at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club this weekend, with a number of semi-final and final matches in the various events of the club's spring tournament scheduled to be played off on Saturday and Sunday.

Also on the weekend program at the bay city club are a cricket match, a baseball game, a ladies' softball tilt and a number of contests in the lawn bowls tourney.

On Saturday afternoon an intra-club cricket match between the captain's and vice-captain's elevens will be played from 2 p.m.

For the tennis enthusiasts, the feature item on Saturday will be the semi-final match in the championship singles between Per Aurell, last year's winner, and Jean Cornu, scheduled to get under way at 3 p.m. The victor will meet Bill Craigie for the title.

The major tennis attraction on Sunday will be the final of the men's championship doubles, between Aurell and H. S. Graham Batter against Cornu and Michel Jalenques. This match will begin at 3 p.m.

The Y.C. and A.C. ladies' softball team will again meet the St. Maur's School ten on Sunday, with the starting time set for 1 p.m. The two squads are at present on even terms, each having won one game and drawn in the other of their three games. A battle royal is expected.

The club's baseball team will face the Yokohama Old Stars at 3 p.m. Despite the name, the visitors are still young enough to play a good brand of baseball. The homesters will have to be in form to obtain another victory. If the Y.C. and A.C. squad turns in as good a performance as it did in its last encounter a fortnight ago Sunday, when it won from the Wakakusa nine by 2 to 1, it has a good chance to come out on top.

Those expected to play in the various games are as follows:

Cricket

S. Stephens (captain), H. J. Bird (vice-captain), W. R. Bull, K. S. Himatsinhji, J. A. Sargeant, J. R. V. Mason, G. H. D. Bell, A. E. Bell, P. H. Lord, E. V. Thomas, G. W. Gorman, F. da Silva, A. H. Ballantyne, R. Meher, G. Hoyer, F. Moysey, C. Heseltine, W. A. Tomlinson, J. da Costa, G. E. Beatty, W. T. Craigie, L. N. Haum, M. Parsram, R. W. Child, F. R. Devin, F. R. Harriss, M. L. Russell, W. Salter, S. G. Bielous, E. Eastlake and C. Fernandes.

Ladies' Softball

Y.C. and A. C.: Miss M. de Costa, Miss H. Lord, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss J. Darbier, Miss L. Salter, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss T. Planas, Miss V. Albeck, Miss M. Stevens, Miss G. Satchell, Miss H. Darbier and Miss L. Andreis.

St. Maur's School: Miss P. Rau, Miss S. Bell, Miss M. da Souza, Miss L. Apcar, Miss S. da Silva, Miss L. Balabushkin, Miss M. Andreis, Miss C. Planas, Miss E. Sequeira and Miss L. Onoe.

Baseball

F. R. Harriss (captain), P. H. Kipp (vice-captain), L. N. Haum (manager), M. C. Cooke (coach), S. G. Bielous, W. Blamey, J. da Costa, F. R. Devin, E. Eastlake, C. Fernandes, H. Fernandes, L. A. Frank, J. Koch, R. Lewis, F. da Rosa and F. da Silva.

Tennis

Men's championship singles semi-final between P. Aurell and J. Cornu at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Men's championship singles semi-final tween P. Aurell and H. S. G. Batter against J. Cornu and M. Jalenques at 3 p.m. Sunday.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR FRANCISCO VARONA

Many Distinguished Officials Attend Last Rites for P.I. Labor Attache

United Press

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Memorial services were held here yesterday for Francisco Varona, labor attache to the Philippines Resident Commissioner's office in Washington, who died last week in New York. The services were held in St. Patrick's Cathedral before a distinguished group of mourners headed by Joaquin Elizalde, Resident Commissioner, and J. Weldon Jones, Assistant Director of the Budget Bureau and former Financial Adviser to Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner at Manila.

Representatives of nearby Filipino communities, taxi-cab drivers, high United States dignitaries, news correspondents and staff members of the Resident Commissioner's office attended.

Father Lang, who officiated, praised Mr. Varona as "a great soul who sacrificed his life in the interests of his fellow-man."

AGED MARE WINS RACE

National Debt Triumphs in Australian Grand National Meet

Reuters

MELBOURNE, July 12.—National Debt, an aged mare owned in partnership by S. A. Watts and F. Dougall, won the Australian Grand National steeplechase over a course of three miles, one furlong at Flemington today. National Debt beat J. Abraham's Brightello by two lengths with Sachem another four lengths behind in third place. Betting was 7/2 on National Debt, 9/2 on Brightello and 12 on Sachem.

Blind Swimmers Compete

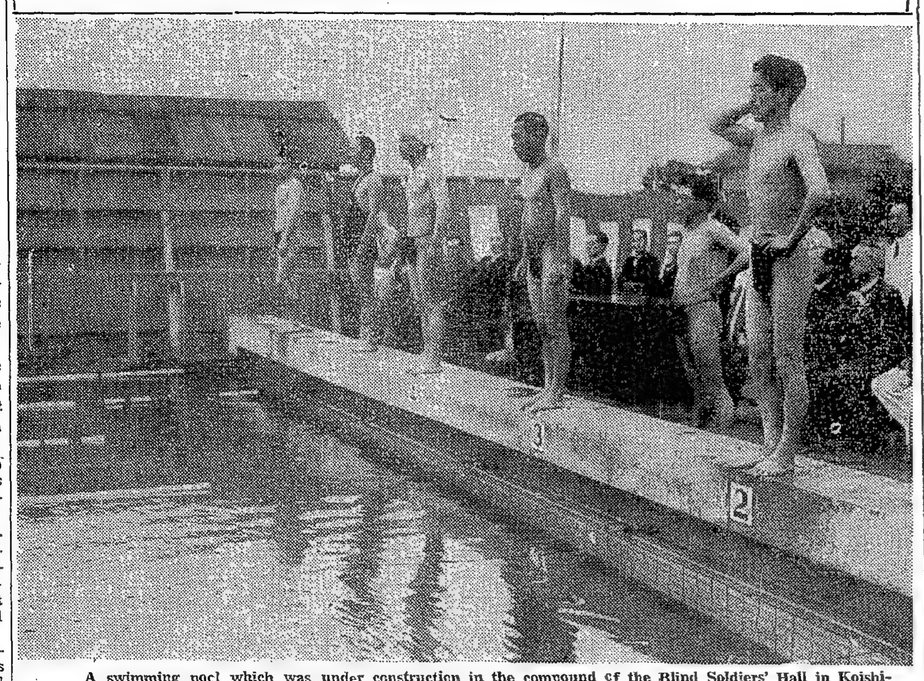

A swimming pool which was under construction in the compound of the Blind Soldiers' Hall in Koishikawa as gift of the Soldiers' Relief Society has just been completed. A ceremony of opening it was held Thursday in the presence of General Baron Takeji Nara, president of the Soldiers' Relief Society, General Senjuro Hayashi, president of the Wounded Soldiers' Society, Dr. Izutaro Suehiro, chairman of the Aquatic Contest Federation, and other distinguished persons. The swimming contest was started at 1:30 p.m. and was participated in by many blind soldiers.

COMMENTATORS SAY SAYRE IS QUITTING

Resignation Due to Differences With Quezon, Pearson and Allen Broadcast

United Press

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The well-known political radio commentators, Drew Pearson and Robert Allen, said in a broadcast last night that Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, will resign because of his differences with President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines.

They added that President Quezon had submitted a list of five persons to Washington who would be acceptable in place of Mr. Sayre.

This list, they alleged, included Rear-Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, former Commander of the Asiatic Fleet, General Frank Parker, former Commander of the U.S. Army, Philippine Department, and General Frank McCoy, who fought in the Philippines and who headed a special army mission to the Philippines in 1921.

Export Trade Better

United Press

MANILA, July 6.—Despite the loss of European markets and other adverse effects of the European conflict, the Philippine export trade in 1941 has shown a marked improvement over that of the corresponding period last year.

According to Bureau of Commerce statistics, exports in the first four months of this year were worth more than $56,500,000, representing an increase of nine per cent over the total for the corresponding 1940 period.

The same statistics revealed that despite the much publicized shipping shortage, exports to the United States in the four months under survey rose to more than $44,500,000 from a little less than $42,000,000 in the same period last year. Increased exports to Asiatic countries and Oceania more than accounted for the loss of European markets. Trade with Europe was practically wiped out, with only Britain and Sweden importing substantial quantities of goods.

Extension to the Philippines of the United States export licensing system was expected to curtail foreign trade, but it was believed no really drastic dislocation of Philippine economy would result from the export control operation.

After a study of the Philippine export business, the American trade commissioner Paul P. Steintorf, has voiced the conviction the licensing system would not cause any serious trade disruption. He said that at most only a small proportion of the country's exports would be affected by export control.

Trade Analysis Made

Mr. Steintorf analyzed the 1940 export trade figures and found that exports of licensable commodities from the Philippines in that year were worth a little more than $17,000,000 or only 11 percent of the total export—indicating that 98 percent of export products would not be affected by the licensing system.

Mr. Steintorf pointed out that a portion of the 11 percent subject to export control would be exported inasmuch as the licensing system did not necessarily prohibit exportation of licensable commodities.

Mr. Steintorf further pointed out that if there should be heavy curtailment of exports of licensable commodities it would likely be because the United States desired them for her own use and would therefore increase her purchases of such products.

Philippine trade circles enthusiastically welcomed the introduction in Congress of legislation suspending export taxes on certain Philippine products entering the United States, unanimously acclaiming the measure as a "blessing in many ways."

Philippine exports to the United States are divided by law into two categories, namely, those on which export taxes are levied on a graduated upward scale and those which are diminished annually by graduated quotas. The Tydings-McGehee bill introduced in Congress was regarded here as a discrimination inasmuch as it did not mention commodities sent to the United States under the quota basis.

The Philippine High Commissioner, Francis B. Sayre, has sent a message to Washington favoring suspension of the quota restrictions as well as the export tax suspension move in order to do away with the discrimination in favor of products subject to export taxes.

Lord Riffan Crosses Line Before Anarchist To Win Newbury Cup

Reuters

NEWBURY, July 12.—Ridden by the 17-year-old apprentice Barrows, Lord Portal's six-year-old Lord Riffan won the Newbury Summer Cup by a length from Mrs. Dorothy Paget's Anarchist, with Mrs. Bendis' Pearl Rock one and a half lengths, third. Pearl Rock, carrying an extra six pounds for his recent win, was 7-2 favorite; Lord Riffan 4-1 and Anarchist 6-1. Lord Portal holds an important Government post, but was able to snatch the time to visit Newbury, this being the first time he has seen his horses run.

RUBBER CONSUMPTION REACHING NEW HIGHS

Goodrich Company Reports First Half of 1941 Net Earnings About $3.12 Share

United Press

NEW YORK, July 10.—The Board of Trade yesterday estimated that June crude rubber consumption reached 70,000 to 73,000 tons, compared to 71,187 tons for May and 46,506 tons for June last year. This year's previous high was 71,374 tons in April.

Meanwhile, reports from various companies indicated great activity and encouraging dividends.

The B. F. Goodrich company, for the first half of 1941, reported net earnings almost equal to $3.12 per share.

The U. S. Rubber Company, it was understood, will operate a $50,000,000 small arms munitions plant.

The United Rubber Company's stockholders Tuesday approved a proposal to widen the company charter to enable the management to participate to a greater extent in the defense program. The company was expected to be among those the Government will ask to manage munitions plants.

The New York Journal of Commerce reported that rubber factories received government questionnaires for data regarding consumption of crude, reclaimed and scrap rubber last year, and also the amount of rubber afloat and consigned to each factory.

The International Rubber Regulation committee Tuesday reported that May net exports of crude rubber from countries in the current restriction plan, except Indo-China and Thailand, totaled 111,841 long tons, or 13,075 tons under the quota. Exports from Malaya were 50,110 tons and from the Netherlands East Indies, 48,159 tons.

N.E.I. SAID PLANNING EXPEDITIONARY UNIT

Batavia's Monthly Financial Contribution to Home Government £200,000

Reuters

BATAVIA, July 12.—In a review of N.E.I. support to Allied warfare, the N.E.I. Government has informed the People's Council that both the Netherlands and N.E.I. Governments reckon with all possibilities which may arise from this war. One of these possibilities, it is stated, is formation of an expeditionary force. It depends on the international situation whether this possibility can be realized.

The East Indies' monthly financial contribution to the Netherlands Government and Army in England at present amounts to £200,000.

The Government has assured the People's Council that everything possible is being done to strengthen the defense power of the N.E.I. army and navy. This, however, depends, to a great extent, on the supply capacity of the United States war industries, it is added.

The N. E. I. hospital ship Oranje, which was rebuilt in Australia for her new task and is now moored in Tandjongpriok harbor, was the object of a visit of the Governor-General, who ascertained personally that everything was ready for the best possible treatment of wounded Anzacs who did their utmost also for the Netherlands cause.

The Oranje, which Australians call the finest hospital ship of the world, has accommodation for 700 wounded, for whose treatment and recovery the most modern medical equipment has been installed.

The whole medical staff is now complete and within a short time the Oranje will leave N. E. I. waters on the first trip of the mission.

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CRICKET CONTESTS ON IN FULL SWING

All Britain Playing Game With Eton-Harrow Match Enjoying Spotlight

Reuters

LONDON, July 13.—Interesting cricket was witnessed in all parts of the country yesterday, with the Eton-Harrow match claiming special attention at Eton.

Lords was given over to the London Counties and a strong team called the Buccaneers, who drew with the Counties, scoring 242 for five declared. The opposition did not bat. Frank Lee scored 104 and Denis Compton 74. Leslie Compton was dismissed for a "duck."

Bradford league cricket was featured by the first appearance of Len Hutton, England's opening batsman, who appears to have fully recovered from a broken arm which kept him out of cricket until last weekend.

An Army XI won an exciting match against a British Empire XI at Gloucester by 14 runs, scoring 121 and then dismissing the Empire for 107. Crabtree took six army wickets for 46.

The Northern Counties beat an Anti-Aircraft XI, including four Testman, at Nottingham by eight wickets. The A-A team was out for 223, in reply to which the Northern Counties made 226 for two, Dempster, the New Zealand Test player, scoring 114.

An Army XI, scoring 199 for eight declared, drew with an Aldershot Area team, which made 169 for two, while Services players stationed at Gloucester and Somerset drew at Bristol, Somerset declaring at 260 for seven while Gloucester hit 238 for seven. Spencer of Kent, assisting Somerset, knocked up 64, including one sixer and 12 fours. One sequence of 10 strokes brought him 34 runs.

Eton beat Harrow by 136 runs. Eton made 73 without loss when H. P. Cholmondeley had four wickets for four runs with left-arm slows, causing a temporary collapse. Eton, however, carried the total to 190, and then dismissed Harrow for 54, C. M. Wheatley taking seven wickets for 31 runs.

BRITISH ARMY SEEKING 100,000 WOMEN RECRUITS

40,000 Already Enrolled in A.T.S.—Thrills and Adventures Promised

Reuters

LONDON, July 12.—The women's branch of the British army—the Auxiliary Territorial Service—is taking in 100,000 more recruits.

The most important numerically of Britain's three women's armies—there are over 40,000 women already enrolled in the A.T.S.—it claims priority for:

1. Promoting a young and attractive woman of 33 as chief controller (major-general).
2. Having some of its members in the front line of battle sharing the hardships life with men.

Wherever the British army is today efficient girls in khaki will be found. They are doing jobs behind the front lines to relieve soldiers for more arduous duties. There were A.T.S. girls on the beaches at Dunkirk.

Thrills and adventures are waiting for girls joining the A.T.S. Promotion is more rapid than in the regular army, depending on ability, worth and general adaptability.

Soldier Impaled on Fence

United Press

HONOLULU, July 6.—Private Oliver Billings yesterday fell about 18 feet from a tree and was impaled on an iron spike fence enclosing the Iolani Palace. Private Billings' chest, just right of the heart, was punctured, however, his condition was said not to be serious.

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BOY wishes to work for one who will teach him typewriting, without salary. Eiichi Yamagishi, 334, 3-chome, Omori-ku, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH and house amah available August 15. Box 49, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah seek position with foreign family other than American. Apply Baisho c/o Nambokusha, 50, Aoyama-minamicho 6-chome, Akasaka-ku.

COOK, male, with 13 years' experience, wishes situation in foreign or Japanese home. Apply Box 46, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED and capable foreign lady stenographer and typist, with executive ability is open for engagement, in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply Box 51, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED foreign-born Japanese young lady stenographer with full knowledge of English and Japanese seeks temporary or permanent position. Apply Box 43, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman having good experience in import and export, seeks position in Yokohama or Tokyo. Good knowledge of English, Spanish and Portuguese. Moderate salary. Good reference. Apply Box 800, Japan Times, Yokohama.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Help Wanted

AMAH or Cook-Amah for summer months in Yamanaka. Apply to Box 933, Japan Times, Yokohama.

INTELLIGENT first class Japanese gentleman to assist and eventually take over position of Somubucho of industrial enterprise, age 25-40. Must be proficient at Soroban and speak English fluently. Good chances offered. Please apply Box 41, Japan Times, Tokyo

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PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SAFE, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, any model, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write with particulars and price to Box 11, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebа-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

For Sale

BY foreigner leaving Japan, electric phonograph, suits, overcoat, vacuum cleaner, shoes, etc. No dealers. Box 47, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMPLETE set of Japanese Hina dolls for girls' March festival, a symbol of the doll-making technique of Japanese craftsmen; screen painted by a famous Japanese artist. Box 48, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MATCHED st PGC irons, Dunlop woods together with large leather bag, three years old, good condition. Apply Box 52, Japan Times, Karuizawa.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SITTING room suite consisting of large lounge and two over-stuffed armchairs covered with imported material—like new—also other odd furniture. Apply Buckberrough 7 Aoba-cho, Shibuya-ku, between 5.30 and 8 p.m.

RADIO-gramophone "Scott", 30 tubes, new model, ¥2,000. Singer sewing machine, almost new, ¥200. Yamaha piano, 85 keys, ¥650. Men's suit, ¥55; overcoat, ¥50. 3 imported bicycles, gas stove, ¥100. Electric refrigerator, ¥2,000. Rolleiflex, ¥500. Cotton shirts and sheets. Apply Box 54, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ROOM air-conditioning unit, American make, medium size. Box 42, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITER; vacuum cleaner; baby's bed, bath, playpen, scales; electric mixer; men's suits; woman's clothes, etc. Mita 45-2302. 5 Hiro-Ocho, Azabu.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, standard model, in perfect condition, price ¥430, for immediate sale. Box 53, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED for single Englishman, small furnished foreign or semi-foreign style house. Apply Box 37, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

TWO bachelors desire to rent small furnished house in Karuizawa from August 15th to the end of September. Reply to Box 38, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Available middle July. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT wave. Rates: ¥5, ¥7, ¥10. Hairdressing only 80 sen, ¥1.50. Okabe Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, the Play Guide, Ginza 2-chome (Main street). Tel. Kyobashi 56-9752.

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3166. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Real Estate, for Sale

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 482, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Instruction Wanted

JAPANESE lady wishes to have German lessons (beginner) from German lady in the evening, near Azabu. Apply Box 50, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOKOHAMA foreigner with fundamental knowledge of Japanese wishes further instruction from educated Japanese lady who is also capable of assisting in Japanese correspondence. Box 44, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0646.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Dai-ichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m.; 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata. Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-in. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

SANATORIUM

K.S.R.A. Sanatorium, now open. Enjoy a cool summer in a real health home. Apply to Director N. G. Munro. Tel. Karuizawa 115.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

YANKS' SPURT ENDED BUT NOT DIMAGGIO

Rigney of White Sox Halts 14 Games Win Streak but Joe Stretches Record

American League

	W	L.	Pct.
New York	53	27	.663
Cleveland	50	32	.610
Boston	42	37	.532
Chicago	41	39	.513
Detroit	41	43	.488
Philadelphia	36	42	.462
Washington	29	50	.367
St. Louis	28	50	.359

National League

Brooklyn	54	26	.675
St. Louis	51	30	.630
New York	42	34	.553
Cincinnati	42	38	.525
Pittsburgh	36	37	.493
Chicago	36	45	.444
Boston	31	45	.408
Philadelphia	21	58	.266

United Press

NEW YORK, July 14.—To Johnny Rigney of the White Sox today went the distinction of snapping the New York Yanks' winning streak of 14 games but he failed to silence the mighty bat of Joe DiMaggio.

Joe's speed saved his precious string of consecutive games in which he has hit safely. Game number 54 was recorded when the Yank outfielder beat out a slow roller to third base in the sixth frame. Rigney limited the Bronx bombers to eight hits and one run and hurled shutout ball after the third frame, while his mates were nicking three New York pitchers for nine hits and seven runs.

The Cleveland Indians cut the Yanks' lead down to four games when Bob Feller allowed only five hits in turning back the Boston Red Sox 4 to 1.

The Indians gave Feller a four run lead in the second inning and throughout he was never threatened. The Boston outfit collected their lone score in the seventh frame. During Cleveland's big second inning the rally was aided by two walks and a pair of singles.

Delmar Baker's Detroit Tigers rallied in the seventh to beat out the Philadelphia Athletics 4 to 2. Outfielder Bruce Campbell saved the day by connecting with a double which brought in a pair of runs.

The old veteran Tommie Bridges was on the mound for the Tigers and held his foes to five hits. He was opposed by Philip Marchildon for most of the game.

In the battle for the cellar the St. Louis Browns beat out the Washington Senators 6 to 4 but still need one more win to get into seventh place.

The Browns were generously aided aided by Kendall Chase who issued seven walks and made a pair of wild throws. Chase allowed only four hits as compared to eight by John Niggeling. Who went the full route for the St. Louis club.

Leo Durocher's Brooklyn Dodgers increased their senior circuit lead, by another game when they nosed out the Chicago Cubs 1 to 0 while the Philadelphia Phillies were besting the St. Louis cards 5 to 4.

The Brooklyn outfit pushed over the lone score of the game in the last of the ninth inning after Walter Higbe and Vern Olsen had staged a neck and neck pitchers' duel. Both clubs recorded eight hits and also turned in errorless ball.

The Cards met their downfall in the eight frame when Bob Bragen, Phillie shortstop, singled to drive in the tying and winning runs. The Phillies piled up an early lead but it was overcome by the Cards who were leading by one run when the last of the eighth rolled around. The loss put the Cards three and half games behind the Dodgers.

The best game of the senior circuit was supplied by the Cincinnati and Boston clubs who went thirteen innings before the Reds broke the deadlock.

The score was knotted at three all when the ninth inning ended. In the next inning Boston scored a lone run but the Reds again tied the score. Then, in the thirteenth, the Reds ran wild to tally three runs and take the game by a 7 to 4 score.

Bill Werber and Lin Frey started the last inning off by getting walks. Myron McCormick and Harry Craft produced singles and Eddie Joost topped the rally off with a two bagger.

The New York Giants rallied in the ninth to nose out the Pittsburgh Pirates 3 to 2 Truett Sewell top notch Pirate hurler had held the Giants scoreless until the last inning. He was opposed on the mound by Carl Hubbell who yielded six hits as compared to five by sewell.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	8	1
Chicago	7	9	1

Batteries:—Mreuer, Stanceu, Branch and Rosar; Rigney and Tresh.

Washington	4	9	0
St. Louis	6	4	2

Batteries:—Chase, Kennedy and Early; Niggeling and Ferrell.

Philadelphia	2	5	0
Detroit	4	9	2

Batteries:—Marchildon, Hadley and Hayes; Bridges and Sullivan.

Boston	1	5	1
Cleveland	4	8	0

Batteries:—Wilson, Potter and Peacock; Feller and Desautels.

National League

Cincinnati	7	17	0
Boston	4	14	3

Batteries:—Moore, Turner and West; Errickson, Johnson, Lamanna, Early and Masi.

Pittsburgh	2	5	1
New York	3	6	2

Batteries:—Sewell and Lopez; Hubbell and O'Dea.

St. Louis	4	7	1
Philadelphia	5	12	1

Batteries:—Kirst, Nahem and Padgett; Johnson and Warren, Livingston.

Chicago	0	2	1
Brooklyn	1	8	0

Batteries:—Olsen and McCullough; Higbe and Owen.

Before University—Army

Transocean

SOFIA, July 14.—All boys having completed school must first serve in the army before going to university, according to a decision of the Bulgarian Cabinet, which was confirmed by a decree of the King.

Army Fording a River

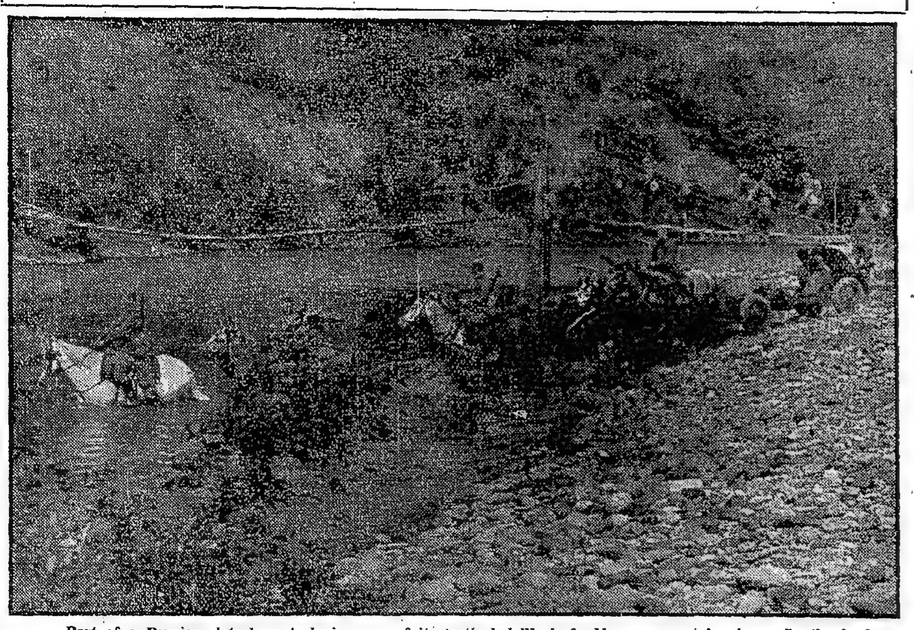

Part of a Russian detachment during one of its tactical drills is fording a mountain river. In the background could be seen other troops of the same detachment crossing the river over a small bridge.

COACHES CONDEMN BASKETBALL CHANGE

Oppose Plan to Take Out Playing Tools Save Fan Backboard and Molded Ball

Opposition to the National Basketball Committee's proposal to eliminate all other playing implements and set up the patented fanshaped backboard and the molded, or balloon ball as the only official equipment, is growing rapidly among college coaches, a large majority of whom apparently resent the manner in which the high school bloc in the rules-making group is attempting to force the change, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

It became evident that the college group is doing something more than talking about the situation. It is acting. For instance:

(1) A mail vote taken in the Western Conference found the Big Ten heavily in favor of continuing the use of the 6 by 4-foot rect-angular backboard and the stitched seam, laceless leather ball.

(2) Coaches in the Eastern League, oldest of the college court organizations, unofficially voted along similar lines and planned to play their 1941-42 games accordingly.

Army Opposed to Change

(3) Valentine Lentz, coach at the U. S. Military Academy, declared that West Point would not go over to the new gear.

(4) The Eastern College Basketball Coaches Association mailed questionnaires to more than 600 college coaches in an effort to learn which ball and backboard they preferred and which they intended to use next season.

Early returns from the questionnaire indicate a 3-to-1 majority in favor of the present rectangular banking board and a 2-to-1 preference for the sewn-leather ball. When the figures are complete they will be forwarded to the national basketball committee and to the board of directors of the National Association of College Basketball Coaches for their information and guidance.

If the heavy preponderance of college coaches opposes the change, the results of the questionnaire probably will be accompanied by a demand that the proposed shift to the patented, fan-shaped bank, which is fashioned of steel, and the moulded sphere of leather-veneered rubber be held up until further research and experimentation can be made to prove whether they are desirable, practicable and a help to the game.

Carlson Voices Objection

One of the most articulate and bitingly satirical of those who object to the new-fangled gadgets is Dr. H. C. Carlson, University of Pittsburgh coach. He finds that his players do not like the innovations and suggests that advertising pressure has been brought to bear by those who have something to sell to the sport.

In a letter to this department the former president of the National Coaches' Association, says:

"This ball and bank business comes under the guise of dictatorship, and perhaps the greatest inhibition can come from the very popular 'give the game back to the boys.'

"Our first experience with the molded ball came when Elmer Ripley (Ed note— Then a sporting-goods salesman and now a coach who uses the normal-type ball) was demonstrating it. I liked the looks of the ball and threw it out among the boys. After a while they discarded it and used older balls. They said that it curved too much. And we continued to have a deluge of advertising matter, but the ball continued to curve. We found this to be true with other squads. Maybe the ball is okay after all the improvement, but I had too much suspicion inculcated by our previous experience. May those who like it do not throw it hard enough to produce those funny curves.

Little Board Criticized

"Personally, I don't play much basketball, and not having any ulterior motives, I only look at the backboards. A cupid and dart on a heart-shaped bank might be acceptable. We olders should give some thought to the esthetic. The big point is that the players don't like the little board and they are forced to adapt themselves to it. Specifically and justifiably, they kick on a quick turn when they look for the banking board in order to get quick orientation for the basket.

"If the boards are for the spectators, the kids want to know when the rule makers are going to do something for the players. They like to shoot at bigger surfaces. The increased angles for shooting is the bunk. Who wants to shoot toward the wrong end of the floor, as advertised, in a behind-the-basket missed shot?

"It seems the advertisers are working on our suggestibility. The kids curving that old molded ball forced improvements. If they were to become articulate they would vote down the trick bank. I don't want to join the emotional highhats who are physically sedentary, but wish to immortalize themselves through mental giantism and the contribution of trick ornamentation to basketball equipment. Give the players a chance."

Fifty Swimming Teams To Vie in 10 Kilometers Contest on Lake Biwa

The 2nd national inter-team long distance swimming meet to be participated in by 50 teams will be held on Sunday, July 27 on Lake Biwa over a distance of 10 kilometers from Katada to Otsu. Inaugurated last summer as an event in commemoration of the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire, the meet is supported by the Kyoto municipality and the Japan Amateur Swimming Federation. This year the meet is limited to 50 teams, 37 men's and 13 women's and each team is to be represented by four swimmers and a leader. A fixed time limit will be observed and teams finishing outside the limit will be disqualified.

24 TEAMS FOR JUDO MEET AUGUST 2 AND 3 CHOSEN

Hoten First Middle Squad Represents Manchoukuo at Tourney Slated at Koshien

With the selection of the Hoten first middle squad as the representative of the Manchoukuoan zone, the 24 contesting teams in the 11th national secondary school judo tourney to be held at Koshien on August 2 and 3 have now all been decided.

The pairings have been decided by drawing as follows (Nos. 17 to 24 drew a bye in the first round):

1. Chugai comm. (Hyogo). 2. Kansai middle (Okayama-Hiroshima). 3. Sapporo normal (Hokkaido). 4. Toshima normal (Tokyo). 5. Keijo normal (Chosen). 6. Kainan middle (Kochi-Tokushima). 7. Sendai (Iwate-Ibaraki-Fukushima). 8. Kagoshimo comm. (Miyazaki-Kagoshima). 9. Mukden 1st middle (Manchoukuo). 10. Koriyama middle (Wakayama-Nara-Mie). 11. Isahaya middle (Saga-Nagasaki). 12. Akita comm. (Yamanashi-Nagano-Niigata). 14. Fukuya comm. (Saitama-Gumma). 15. Chinzei middle (Oita-Kumamoto). 16. Kanazawa 2nd middle (Toyama-Ishikawa-Fukui).

17. Matse comm. (Shimane-Tottori). 18. Aichi 1st middle (Gifu-Aichi). 19. Kyoto 1st comm. (Kyoto-Shiga). (20. Hamamatsu normal (Shizuoka-Kanazawa). 21. Tennoji middle (Osaka). 22. Yame middle (Yamaguchi-Fukuoka). 23. Matsuyama comm. (Kogawa-Ehime). 24. Ibaraki normal (Ibaraki-Tochigi-Chiba).

MANCHOUKUO MEETS JAPAN IN PING-PONG

Competition to Be Held August 28 and 30 in Mukden and Hsinking

The 3rd Nippon-Manchoukuo international table tennis meet will be held in Manchoukuo for two days, August 28 and 30, the Nippon Table Tennis Association and the Manchoukuo Table Tennis Federation have announced.

Competition by the international rule will be held in Mukden on August 28, while the contest under the Nippon rule will be staged in Hsinking on August 30. Two doubles and five singles matches will be played in each meet.

The Japanese delegation will leave Tokyo on August 22, according to the tentative schedule.

The Nippon team is expected to include:

Director: Masaharu Numa (honorary director of the Nippon Table Tennis Association).

Coach: Koji Goto (director of the Nippon Table Tennis Association).

Manager: Ryozo Yoshino.

Candidate Players: Takashi Kan (Waseda graduate), Kiichi Konaka (Aomori railway division), Shigeo Ishii (Aomori railway division), Yoshiro Fujimura (Osaka Club). Norikazu Fujii (Kyoto 3rd commercial), Hajime Kimura (Nagoya electric engineering school), and Kazuo Yokoe (Nagoya electric engineering school).

Finland Aid Committee

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, July 13.—An "Aid Finland Committee" was founded in Sweden in order to assist the Swedish volunteers fighting for Finland against the Bolsheviks. The organization of the transport of Swedish volunteers, however, remains in the hands of the Finnish Legation in Stockholm

DOMINO BRAND

Fruit Juice Refreshers

Warm weather is here again—time for a tall, cool Domino Brand Grape Juice refresher. Taste good and **good** for you because they're chockfull of vitamins and nutriment.

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L. CAUDRELIER

YOKOHAMA

ROOKIE SOLD AT $100 NOW WORTH $150,000

'Pete' Reiser, 22-Year-Old Firebrand of Dodgers, Envy Of Other Managers

There's a 22-year-old outfielder in the National League this year that any manager in the circuit would give up his best man to obtain, says Arther E Patterson of the New York Herald Tribune. And he cost the Brooklyn bal club just $100.

That's the story, briefly told, of Harold (Pete) Reiser, the precocious batsman Leo Durocher has playing center field, batting third and stealing headlines as the Dodgers move along as red-hot contenders for the National League title. And last week Pete came into his own as the league-leading batter with an average threatening .400, which hasn't been touched over a full season since Bill Terry's heyday.

On every bench in Ford Frick's domain they're talking about Reiser. Rival players watch him take his cut during batting practice, announce when he's going to make a throw to the plate or third base during the outfielding drill and just whistle their amazement when he scoots down the first base line on an infield dribber or a well-placed bunt. Not even New York's Johnny Rucker is as fast from plate to first.

At least one manager—the name is Jimmy Wilson—actually made the offer to the Brooklyn management.

"Name any ball player on my club and he's yours for Reiser."

Even if the other pilots haven't voiced that sentiment that's how they feel. But the Dodgers just smile. Reiser's going to be a Dodger for a long time, they hope, and right now he has taken the play away from a fair set of clouters—Medwick, Camilli, Lavagetto, Walker, Phelps et al.

The Dodgers shudder whenever they think of what sort of Cardinal team they would be battling today if K. M. Landis, the high commissioner of baseball, hadn't made his notable decision against the St. Louis Cardinals and the Grand Rapids club a few years back, freeing more than 60 ball players. At the time every one thought Skeeter Webb, a shortstop, was the pick of the lot, but Larry MacPhail had a bit of inside scouting information on some of the boys down in the Class D leagues.

"There's a boy named Reiser, a St. Louis kid, we hate to lose," a scout told him. "You'd better try to sign him."

And the Dodgers did—for exactly $100. A fair estimate of his worth at the moment, would be about $150,000. But it's not going to do any one any good to get up the one-fifty. Reiser is not for sale.

Newspaper men and baseball players took to Reiser the first time they saw him at Clearwater, Florida. He just threw a few balls and you knew he was a ball player. When he started to hit—he was a switch hitter then—and to run you were convinced he must be earmarked for future stardom.

You thought him something of a fresh "busher" when he told Leo Durocher one day in camp:

"I can hit any pitcher who ever threw a baseball."

Now, you're not so sure he wasn't right.

REFUGEES IN FINLAND

Many Travel From Estonia—Dramatic Crossing in Small Boats Told

Transocean

HELSINKI, July 15.—Roughly 400 refugees have arrived in Finland from Esthonia, among them four former officers of the Estonian army, who now want to take part in the fighting against the Soviet Union.

They had a most dramatic crossing to Finland in small boats according to the paper Ilkka. Some of them were fortunate enough to reach a Soviet-Russian plane with their row-boat, which served them for crossing the Gulf of Finland. These refugees confirm the deportations carried out by Soviet-Russians.

The transportation of the population began a week before the outbreak of the German-Soviet war and had reached such proportions that one could speak today of a veritable evacuation of the Estonian population.

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Situations Wanted

BOY wishes to work for one who will teach him typewriting, without salary. Eiichi Yamagishi, 334, 3-chome, Omori-ku, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, fully experienced both here and abroad, seek position. Speak English. Apply Box 58, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH and house amah available August 15. Box 49, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah seek position with foreign family other than American. Apply Baisho c/o Nambokusha, 50, Aoyama-minamicho 6-chome, Akasaka-ku.

EXPERIENCED and capable foreign lady stenographer and typist, with executive ability is open for engagement, in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply Box 51, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED foreign-born Japanese young lady stenographer with full knowledge of English and Japanese seeks temporary or permanent position. Apply Box 43, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

LADY steno-typist, with experience and good references, at moderate salary, part-time work accepted; owns machine. Box 57, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama

Help Wanted

AMAH or Cook-Amah for summer months in Yamanaka. Apply to Box 933, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LADY or gentleman, university graduate. Editorial work, 3 hours daily. Knowledge of German language essential. Please write to Box 55, Japan Times, Tokyo.

INTELLIGENT first class Japanese gentleman to assist and eventually take over position of Somubucho of industrial enterprise, age 25-40. Must be proficient at Soroban and speak English fluently. Good chances offered. Please apply Box 41, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

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TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

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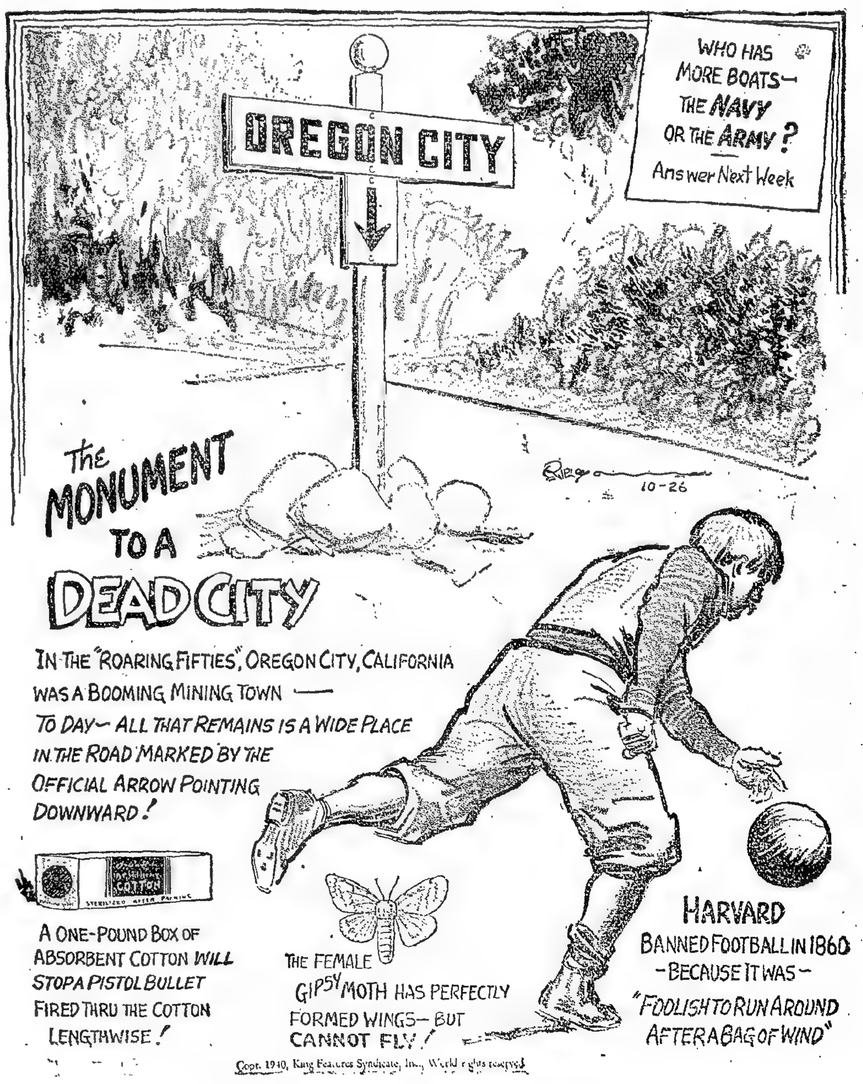

RUSSIAN PRESSURE ON FINLAND EXPOSED

Sweden's Communique Concerning Finn Blue-White Book Published by Press

D.N.B.

STOCKHOLM, July 19.—The Communique of the Swedish Foreign Ministry concerning the Finnish Blue-White book, which reveals clearly the pressure brought to bear on Finland by the Soviet Government at the close of the Russo-Finnish War, was published by the press here on Friday.

The communique states that already at the beginning of 1940 the question of a defensive alliance between Finland and Sweden was often discussed and that the Swedish Government adopted a sympathetic attitude toward the Finnish proposals to this effect. Nevertheless the idea of such an alliance encountered opposition in Moscow, where it was contended that an alliance of the kind contemplated could only be directed against the Soviet Union and would consequently be contrary to the policy of neutrality of the Finnish and Swedish Governments.

The possibility of a Swedish-Finnish cooperation was however not lost sight of and at the end of October 1940 the governments in Stockholm and Helsinki were prepared to examine the ways and means for a cooperation not only regarding defense but also foreign policy, and to a certain extent economics.

The hostility of the Soviet Union toward this project however remained. On December 6, Viacheslav Molotov called the Finnish Minister to the Kremlin at half past 12 at night. Molotov stated that he had been informed that an agreement was to be drawn up under the terms of which the Finnish foreign policy would be placed under the control of Sweden. This, in the opinion of the Soviet Government would be the equivalent to an abrogation of the peace treaty between Russia and Finland. The Soviet Government asked the Finnish Government to consider the inevitable consequences.

Music Notes

Under the title "Music of The South" the Toho Light Music Band is presenting its second musical show at the Nippon Gekijo where it will remain on the program through Tuesday. Fukuo Tanaka is conducting the group in "Blue Hawaii," "Song of Hawaii," "Carioca," "Aloha Oe," and other numbe s. Miss Chiuko Sanada and Miss Yasuko Fukumoto are giving vocal solos assisted by the Toho Chorus.

The Tokyo Municipality, the Japan Marine Service Association, and the Miyako Shimbun are jointly sponsoring a grand ballet presentation to be given in celebration of "Marine Day" today from 6 p.m. at the Hibiya Open Air Auditorium. The event is backed by the Navy, the Agriculture and Forestry, the Communications Ministries, and the Information Board, and is participated in by the League of Art and Drama Culture and the National Japanese Dancers League. All the dances to be shown on the occasion are related to the sea in their subject-matter.

Miss Nobuko Tanida, King recording artist, and Toshiya Yoda are featured as the vocal so'oists of a "Film and Light Music Evening" to be held from 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Sanshi Kaikan. Those participating in the performance include the New Grand Salon Quartet; Masaharu Sakaki and the Hilo Hawaiians; Hidetaka Saito and his Napolitan Orchestra, and the Amaryllis Hawaiians led by Miss Michiko Fujikawa. "Pepe le Moko", a French talkie directed by Jullian Duvivier, co-starring Jean Gabin and Mireille Balin, will be shown.

Two Chosen Dance Recitals will be offered by Miss Sai Shoki, the internationally acclaimed Chosen dancer, from 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, at the Yokohama Takarazuka Theater, at Bashamichi. Sai Shoki achieved a sensational success with a series of recitals given at the Kabuki Theater in Tokyo, early this year, following her return from a three-year world tour, in the course of which she won the praise of the international public and press in France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, the United States, Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Peru, and Mexico.

Hisao Ito, baritone and staff artist of the Columbia recording studios, will make his last appearance with his musical ansemble today on the program of the Yokohama Takarazuka Gekijo. Miss Aiko Matsuyama, Teichiku staff artist, is offering vocal solos on the same program.

Miss Michiko Yoshida is presenting a dance recital sponsored by the Tatsuro Ballet Association, from 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Sanshi Kaikan. Assistant artists include Tatsuro Kono, Tadao Harunobu, Yoshikuni Harunobu, Miss Koko Mida, Miss Hideko Kimura, as well as a large number of dancers from Miss Yoshida's and Mr. Kono's dancing studios.

Harbin's "Stolin Ballet," said to be the only organization in the Far East, with the exception of the Russian Ballet of Shanghai, to uphold the traditions of the classical Imperial Russian Ballet, is booked for a series of performances at the Nippon Gekijo, commencing Wednesday. The group consisting of 25 members arrived in Tokyo Saturday, under contract with the Tokyo Takarazuka Theatrical Corporation. Their tour to Japan is sponsored by the Kwantung Army, the Harbin Symphony Society, and the White Russian Artis's League.

"Dances and Musical Talkies," is the program for the fifth periodical "Welfare Culture Evening" to be given at the Hibiya Open Air Auditorium from 7 p.m. on Wednesday, under the auspices of the Kokusai Bunka Gakuin.

Can She Make It?

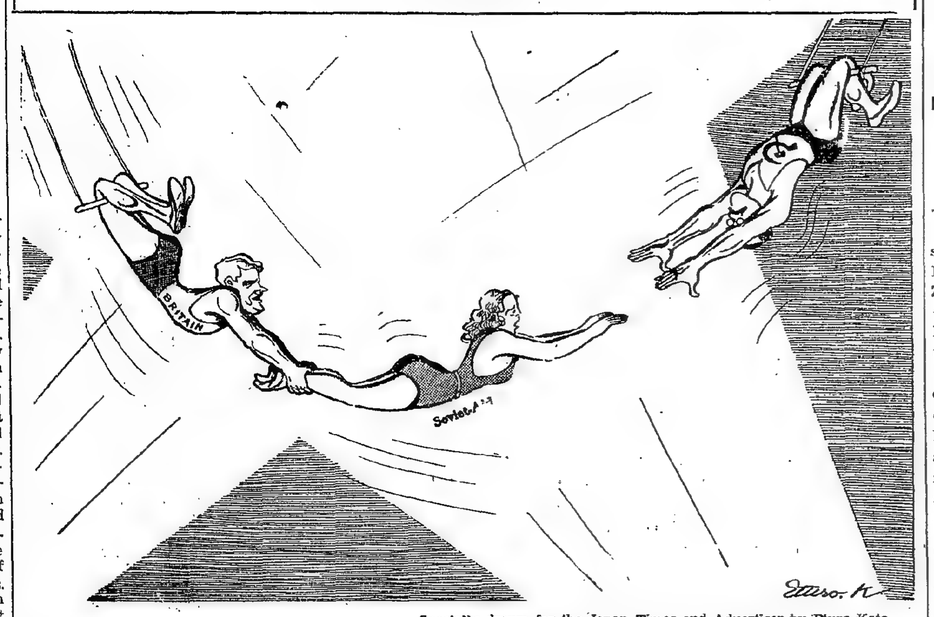

Specially drawn for the Japan Times and Advertiser by Eturo Kato.

Mitsuru Ushiyama, noted musical critic, will open the program with a musical lecture, followed by performances of the Kokusai Bunka Gakuin Chorus conducted by Kojiro Kobune and accompanied at the piano by Miss Yasuko Nishi.

Miss Misako Miya and Takaya Eguchi, two representatives of the Westernized dancing school who were both graduated from Mary Wigman's modern German dancing studio at Dresden-Hellerau, will open the ballet part of the program with the interpretation of a dance based on a classical No drama. The music was composed by Bunya Ko. Other dancers to appear include Miss U. Masumura, Miss Toshiko Okuda, Miss Y. Akamatsu, Miss Kazue Kuwahara, Miss Junko Nihei. Piano accompaniments will be furnished by Yuzo Akiyama.

The showing of musical talking pictures, including Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, and "Unfinished Symphony," an Austrian picture set around episodes of the life of Franz Schubert, conclude the program.

The O.S.F. Light Music Club is sponsoring a "Summer Night of Light Music to be held at the Sanshi Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. on Thursda. The program features the Soprani Accordian Club conducted by Kokoku Yamamoto; Miss Mitsuko Hirokawa and the Samoa Musicians; the Festania Ensemble with Miss Tamae Toyoshima singing; Tadashi Osanai, accordion soloist, and Takashi Tsunoda and his Japanese Sendmen.

Miss Shizuko Kasagi, former Shochiku Girls Opera star and now one of Japan's most popular jazz singers, will be the soloist of an "Enjoy-the-Evening-Breeze Swing Concert" to be held at the Sanshi Kaikan from 6:30 p.m. Friday. Others appearing in the concert include Takashi Tsunoda and Bucky Shirakata, guitar duet; Hiroshi Goto and his Dexilanders; Sachio Koizumi and his Tango Ensemble; a swing duet consisting of alt-saxophonist Marlono and pianist Hirohisa Masao; the "Washboat and Trumpet Swing Duet" composed of Toyosaburo Yamaguchi and Hiroshi Goto, and Minoru Saito with his Swing Group.

Ten-year-old violinist Nobumi Nakasato and his string quartet will be presented in a recital at the chamber music recital at the Kyoiku Kaikan (Education Hall) at Momijizaka, Yokohama, from 7 p.m. on Saturday. Among the numbers to be played are a Japanese Suite, Makiba, by Kosaak Yamada; Violin Concerto No. 5, by Seitz; Romance, by Emanuel Bach; Chant Triste, by Massenet; Menuet, by Boccherini; Melody, by Gluck; Menuet, by Mozart, Japanese Suite for Strings, by Kosaak Yamada, arranged by Shinshi Miyazaki, and Andante Cantabile, by Tchaikovski.

A "Light Music Evening in Assistance of the Imperial Rule and for Patriotism Through Arts" will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall from 7 p.m. Saturday, sponsored by the "Society for the Enjoyment of Life and Art." Performances will be given by a Hawaiian Band led by Bucky Shirakata; Takashi Tsunoda, guitarist; Koichi Sugii and his tango ensemble; Hisashi Moriyama, singer; the Columbia Orchestra directed by Ryo Watanabe; Kazuo Tanaka, pianist, and others.

The Fujiwara Opera Company's folk song and opera concert which had been announced last week but could not be held owing to bad weather, has been postponed and is now scheduled at the Hibiya Open Air Auditorium for 7 p.m. Friday, August 15. The singers to participate in the performances of operatic scenes under the direction of Keizo Horiuchi include Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, Miss Takako Mikami, Miss Kikue Takita, Miss Aiko Saida, Miss Sumiko Isomura, Yoshie Fujiwara, Eiichi Uchida, Takeshi Tometa, Goro Murao, and Soichiro Namioka.

With the beginning of the 16th Philharmonic Season, which is to be opened in the latter part of September, the starting hour of the New Symphony Orchestra's subscription concert will be advanced by 30 minutes to 7 p.m., it has been announced by the orchestra's management.

Hideo Saito, for many years solo cellist of the New Symphony Orchestra and one of the outstanding musicians in this organization, has resigned from his membership in the orchestra with the recent conclusion of the orchestra's 15th Philharmonic Concert Season, "owing to reasons of his own," according to an announcement in the orchestra's monthly publication, "Philharmony". Mr. Saito has gained recognition also as an orchestra conductor and musical composer. He received his musical education in Germany.

Y.C.A.C. Ball Nine To Play Two Games; Ladies' Team Once

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club baseball team will play two games Friday instead of one, as previously announced, due to a last minute change in the schedule. The first contest of the doubleheaders at the Y.C. and A.C. grounds will be against the Tokyo S.K.F. nine at 10.30 a.m., while the second will be at 3 p.m. against the Yokohama Old Stars The Y.C. and A.C. ladies' softball team will meet the St. Maur's School ten at 1 p.m., also on the club grounds.

STALIN LINE PIERCED AFTER HARD BATTLES

Difficulties in Penetrating Soviet Defensive Area Described in Report

Transocean

BERLIN, July 16.—Extraordinary difficulties which the Stalin Line offered the German advance and the manner in which the Stalin was finally penetrated, were described by War Reporter Guenther Heysing in yesterday's issue of the B.Z. am Mittag.

In improving the construction of the Stalin Line, the Soviet Russians had learned many things from experiences gained during the present war and they had, to a great extent, adapted their fighting methods to those used by the Germans, according to the war correspondent.

The Stalin Line is described as a long line of fortifications several hundred kilometers long, running mainly behind the Dnieper River and a wide swampy valley.

From a military viewpoint, it was not sufficient merely to build a bridge across the river. In order to get large formations across, it was necessary to build a bridge across the entire valley some four to five kilometers in width to bridge the river swamps and practically the entire valley.

Section Is Plain

This whole section is a flat plain. From the dark huge virgin forests on the eastern bank, the entire valley was controlled by Soviet arms of all kinds hidden in this natural stronghold.

The German high command, therefore, was faced with the problem of preparing for an attack in such a way that this difficult terrain could be mastered.

After most cautious preparations, a sector wos chosen for an attack. In the greatest silence and under the greatest secrecy, German artillery was concentrated where a gap was to be made in the enemy lines on the other side of the river.

The Soviet Russians probably had not expected an attack in this sector, which was especially chosen some distance away from the great Soviet highways on which military operations must ordinarily reply, particularly in the Soviet Union.

Concerning the attack itself, which took the Soviet Russians absolutely by surprise, War Reporter Heysing writes:

Reporters Account

"At 5 o'clock next morning when the sun was already shining bright over the huge forests and when the Soviet Russians despite all precautions hardly expected a German attack, which is usually always launched with the rising of the first fog at dawn, German artillery suddenly poured thousands of shells into enemy positions, smashing enemy batteries and strongholds and spreading death and destruction in enemy ranks.

"Simultaneously German shock engineers and shock troops started off in rubber boats, swiftly paddling their way across the river.

"A short time later, when German artillery slightly advanced their barrage, they reached the other side of the shore and dashed out of their boats, clearing the shore and the edge of the forest anything that was left of the enemy. And with handgrenades and automatic pistols, they began sweeping and clearing out Soviet bunkers.

"While the spearhead of German shock troops thus fought its way through the Soviet forest strongholds and positions, quickly constructed ferries landed one company after another of a German armored division, with light and heavy arms, within the newly gained bridgehead.

"By noon that day the vanguard of German forces had reached a large highway running through the forests parallel to the river, cordoning off the road on both sides.

"By evening the Germans had established a significant bridgehead on the other side of the Dnieper.

"The Stalin Line was pierced and the gap now steadily widened.

"Casualties on the German side were almost unbelievably small."

MOTHER KEEPS PACE

New Jersey Woman Gets Teacher's Degree While 2 Sons Graduate

I.N.S.

NEWARK, New Jersey, July 5.—For the Grubin family the month of June is one round of commencements, with Mrs. Philip Grubin heading the parade.

Back in 1934, in order to keep pace with her two sons, she started taking university extension courses. Three years later, with her husband's approval, she entered Teachers College, Columbia University and attended classes three days a week.

Her diligence culminates in reception of a Bachelor of Science degree this June. Later in the month she will journey to Cambridge, Massachusetts, to see her 19-year-old son, Leonard, graduate from Harvard. A trip to Madison, Wisconsin, follows for commencement exercises for her son, Leslie, 22, who will be awarded a degree at the University of Wisconsin.

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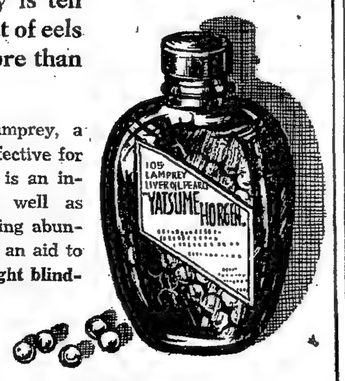

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BLOCKADE MEASURE SAID INEFFECTIVE

Europe Will Neither Starve of Hunger Nor of Shortage Of Materials

Transocean

BERLIN, July 16.—Writing on the sensitiveness to blockade measures of Europe and Britain, the Frankfurter Zeitung stresses in a lengthy article that Europe will neither starve of hunger nor of a shortage of raw materials.

If British and American circles conclude that they can offset the failure of blocking the Axis countries by declaring a general export prohibition against the whole of Europe, they are making the mistake of comparing Britain's precarious situation with that of Europe.

In this connection the paper states that Britain during 1936 to 1938 had to import 76 per cent of her bread and fodder grain, 83 per cent of her sugar consumption. Only 39 per cent of her meat, 25 per cent of her cheese and 10 per cent of her butter consumption was produced in the country.

The raw material situation in Britain is even worse and with the exception of wool, coal, and iron ore Britain's own production reaches about one fifth of her total consumption.

In case these same figures would also apply for continental Europe Britain's and America's hope in connection with a general blockade would be justified.

However, the situation on the Continent is quite different from that in Britain. The import surplus of vegetal foodstuffs does not exceed many per cents of the total consumption. Meat, fish and cheese are even being exported, however, this export surplus cannot be considered as a true surplus as fodder-grain and oil cakes have to be imported.

Today the only real shortage existing is an additional import demand of train oil and vegetal fats, which amounts to almost 30 per cent of normal peace consumption.

The raw material situation is similarily favorable. The Continent exports coal, iron ore, steel, light metals, wood and building materials as well as important basic materials for the chemical industry.

Today, practically for all raw material, which cannot be found on the Continent, substitutes are available.

The Frankfurter Zeitung concludes its article that Europe of today is absolutely immune against any blockade measures and that if Britain and America think otherwise they are making a big mistake.

Gas Firm Loses Franchise

Transocean

BUENOS AIRES, July 16.—The British company which thus far has held the concession to supply the Argentine Capital with gas, has been deprived of this profitable business. The mayor of the town signed a contract with the State Petroleum Company, which on its part undertakes the gas supply from natural sources in their oil fields in southern Argentina. This means for the population a cheapening of the price from 26 to 19.5 Centavos per cubicmetre.

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COOK and amah, fully experienced both here and abroad, seek position. Speak English. Apply Box 58, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah seek position with foreign family other than American. Apply Baisho c/o Nambokusha, 50, Aoyama-minamicho 6-chome, Akasaka-ku.

EXPERIENCED cook-amah, well-trained, seeks position, now or in September. Prefers working for two bachelors, single man or couple. References. Box 59, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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TWO bachelors desire to rent small furnished house in Karuizawa from August 15th to the end of September. Reply to Box 38, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

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PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, any model, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write with particulars and price to Box 11, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SAFE, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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BUILDING lot, choice Bluff location, attractive price. Reply Box 934, Japan Times, Yokohama.

BY foreigner leaving Japan, electric phonograph, suits, overcoat, vacuum cleaner, shoes, etc. No dealers. Box 47, Japan Times, Tokyo.

DEAGAN professional xylophone, ¥400, for immediate sale. Owner leaving Japan. Reply Box 56, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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WANTED for single Englishman, small furnished foreign or semi-foreign style house. Apply Box 37, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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IDEAL location, Isogo, Masaka, commands wonderful view of bay, foreign house, 6 rooms, fully furnished, garage, steam-heating, flush toilet, bath, servants' quarters, very cool in summer, garden. Apply Ihei Yoshikawa, 343 2-chome, Makadomachi. Tel 2-4193.

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PARTLY furnished two-storied house on 1,000 tsubo ground, close to Yamanaka lake. Rental season Yen 550. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

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Real Estate for Sale

200 tsubo, on which are two dwellings, garage; all new. Attractive bargain. See or write J. M. McCaleb, 68 Zoshigaya, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

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General

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USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

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INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3301. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

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Miscellaneous

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office. Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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ENGLISH and German lessons by professional instructor, new moderate rates. Room 12, International Friendship House, 920 Nishihara-machi, Yoyogi, Shibuya-ku. Tel. Yotsuya 35-3795.

PIANIST Nadejda Koslovsky, diploma of Alfred Cortot Conservatory in Paris, studied with celebrated pianists, Alfred Cortot and Lazare Levy, gives piano lessons. No. 90-6, Yamate-cho (Bluff), Yokohama.

Professional Notices

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyeshita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Tin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho. 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 8.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

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CRICKET MATCH WON BY VICE-CAPTAIN'S

Captain's Squad Trounced Third Time in Four Meets at Y.C.A.C. Grounds

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club cricket vice-captain's team gained its third victory in four matches this season with the captain's eleven on Saturday afternoon by 68 to 60 at the club grounds.

The bowling and fielding proved much stronger than the batting, as the scores indicate. When the captain's side had been retired for a small total it looked like an easy win for the vice-captain's squad, but the latter also lost wickets rapidly, and it was only two comparatively good stands made after four wickets had been taken for 16 runs that saved the situation. The losers' score was passed after seven wickets had fallen.

One of the highlights of the match was the fine showing of the newcomers, A. G. May and B. Kuskie. Both did well in their debuts, proving to be good bowlers and turning in the highest scores of the game. The latter, a fast bowler from Australia, created a sensation by bowling one of the opposition's opening batsmen with his first ball.

After the first wicket of the captain's eleven had been taken for only four runs, J. M. da Costa and E. V Thomas combined to raise the total to 20 before the former was caught and bowled by May. Then M. Parsram bowled two batsmen, the scoreboard reading 32 for four. The next two wickets fell rapidly, only seven more runs being obtained before they were taken, both players being bowled by May.

F. R. Harriss joined Kuskie, and this partnership boosted the total to 51 before the latter was bowled by Parsram. Harriss also was bowled by Parsam at 58, and the last two wickets fell for only two more runs.

Kuskie opened the bowling for hte captain's eleven and took a wicket with his first ball. Then Ballantyne bowled the other opening batsman in the next over after only six runs had been made. The score rose slowly to 16, and at this point two more wickets fell, one to Ballantyne and the other to Kuskie.

Things looked bad for the vice-captain's side at this stage, but the rot stopped. May and P. H. Lord combined nicely to raise the total to 33 before the latter fell to a yorker by Ballantyne. H. A. B'rd then joined May, and this pair added another 17 runs to the score before the former was bowled by da Costa, the scoreboard reading 55 for six.

Parsram was caught near the boundary by Harriss when the score was tied, but a run by May soon after decided the issue. The eighth and ninth wickets fell at 62, and the last was obtained for another six runs.

May's 23 was the highest score of the match, while Kuskie was next in line with 14. Thirteen proved an unlucky number for two players, both Harriss and Lord being bowled when they had made this total of runs.

May also proved to be the most effective bowler of the day, taking four wickets for 12 runs. G. E. Beatty also had an average of three, getting three wickets for nine runs. Da Costa obtained two for 10, and Ballantyne three for 19. Parsram got the most wickets, taking six for 37.

C. T. Mayes did the scoring and compiled the statistics, as he has for every match this season.

Cricket enthusiasts are looking forward with keen interest to next Saturday's match, when the British Embassy team will play the Y.C. and A.C. at the club grounds from 2 p.m.

The analysis of Saturday's game follows:

Captain's Team

J. M. da Costa, c. and b. May	10
G. W. Gorman, c. Moysey, b. Parsram	1
E. V. Thomas, b. Parsram	8
B. Kuskie, b. Parsram	14
A. H. Ballantyne, b. Parsram	3
G. E. Beatty, b. May	2
M. L. Russell, b. May	3
F. R. Harriss, b. Parsram	13
H. T. Langstone, c. and b. May	3
R. W. Child, c. Moysey, b. Parsram	0
S. Stephens, not out	1
Byes	2
	60

Vice-Captain's Team

W. R. Bull, b. Kuskie	0
L. N. Haum, b. Ballantyne	2
F. H. Moysey, b. Ballantyne	9
A. E. Bell, b. Kuckle	3
A. G. May, c. Harriss, b. Beatty	23
P. H. Lord, b. Ballantyne	13
H. J. Bird, b. da Costa	4
M. Parsram, c. Harriss, b. Beatty	3
F. R. Devin, b. da Costa	0
G. H. D. Bell, b. Beatty	1
F. J. da Silva, not out	5
Byes	3
Wide balls	2
	68

Bowling Analysis

	O	MO	R	W	Ave.
Lord	4	..	9	..	6.16
Parsram	12	1	37	6	6.16
May	8.1	2	12	4	3.00
Kuskie	8	1	25	2	12.50
Ballantyne	6	..	19	3	6.33
Da Costa	3	..	10	2	5.00
Beatty	2	..	9	3	3.00

NORWEGIAN LEGION GROWS

Enlistments Steadily Increasing in Unit to Fight Bolshevism

Transocean

OSLO, July 15.—Enlistments in the Norwegian Legion to fight bolshevism are steadily increasing.

At present 250 officers and men have announced their determination to participate in the struggle; among them many noted officers in the Norwegian Army and Navy.

These officers will be given commands and when their men have gone through a period of rigorous training, they will be sent to the battlefields in North Russia.

Labor Being Guided

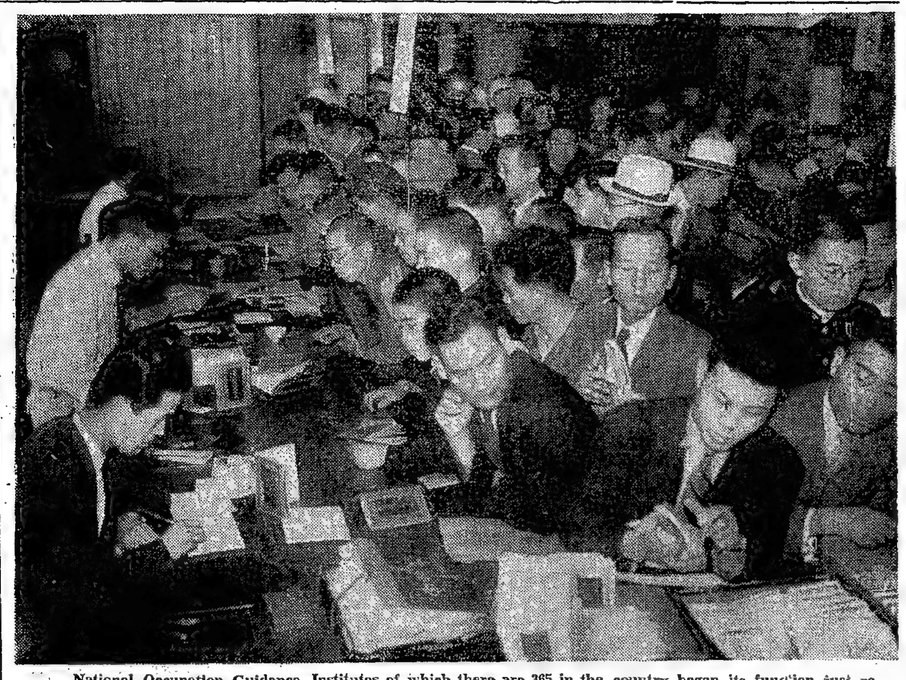

National Occupation Guidance Institutes of which there are 365 in the country began its function just recently. Laborers are required to have national labor service registration books when applying for jobs. The above photo shows workers presenting written applications at the Iidabashi National Occupation Guidance Office Monday. From October 1 laborers between the ages of 14 and 60 will not be allowed to get jobs unless they have national labor service registration books.

DUROCHER'S DODGERS DOWN CUBS TWICE

Brooklyn Stretches League Lead With Fine Pitching—Once Club's Headache

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	54	27	.667
Cleveland	50	33	.602
Boston	43	37	.538
Chicago	41	40	.506
Detroit	42	43	.494
Philadelphia	36	43	.456
Washington	29	50	.367
St. Louis	28	50	.359

National League

Brooklyn	56	26	.683
St. Louis	52	30	.624
New York	42	35	.545
Cincinnati	43	38	.531
Pittsburgh	37	37	.500
Chicago	36	47	.434
Boston	31	46	.403
Philadelphia	21	59	.263

United Press

NEW YORK, July 15.—Brooklyn's stock soared like Wall Street's big board when the "Daffy Dodgers" knocked the Chicago Cubs over twice this afternoon.

Leo Durocher's sluggers ran wild in the opened to whitewash the Cubs, 7 to 0, and in the night-cap they piled up an early lead to coast to an 8 to 4 win. Pitching, once the continual headache of Brooklyn managers, appeared today to have become a thing of the past. In the twin bill, the Cubs could colleft only 10 hits while the Dodgers game through with 19 safe blows.

Curt Davis limited the Wrigley outfit to four hits in the opener and was given air-tight support by his mates.

The Dodgers collected four runs in the second inning and in doing so chased Larry French to the showers. In the seventh, a wild throw, a walk and three singles yielded three more scores.

Luke Hamlin handled the hurling for the Dodgers in the second fray and allowed only six hits. He held the Cubs to a lone run until he let down in the ninth.

Durocher's outfit put the game on ice in the first inning by collecting four runs off two walks, two singles and a double and in doing so chased Paul Errickson to the showers.

The senior circuit's longest game of the year was played at Philadelphia where the St. Louis Cards downed the Phillies, 8 to 2, in the 16th frame.

The Cards were out-hit but played errorless ball while the Phillies were making a pair of mistakes.

Johnny Hopp started the 16th inning by beating out a roller. First-Sacker John Mize beat out a bunt and Enos Slaughter drew a walk to fill the bags. Hopp then beat the throw-in on Jim Brown's long sacrifice fly.

With Johnny Vander Meer back in old-time form, the Cincinnati Reds pushed a 3 to 0 victory over the Boston Braves. Vander Meer yielded four hits, whiffed 11 batsmen and issued three walks.

Eddie Joost contributed a timely double in the sixth frame which drove in Harry Craft.

Four errors contributed largely to the downfall of the New York Giants who were bested 5 to 1 by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Al Butcher was on the hill and hurled shut-out ball after the first inning. He held the Giants to seven hits. Catcher Alfonso Lopez of the Pirates hit the only homer of the game.

Slugger Joe DiMaggio hit safely for his 55th straight game, 11 above the former major leagues record, when the New York Yanks nosed out the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 4.

Joe singled in the third inning, and then slashed out a two-bagger in the ninth.

The big inning for the Bronx Bombers was the third when two walks, a pair of singles and a three-bagger by Warren Rosar netted four scores.

Steve Peek and Norman Branch handled the mound assignment and the two rookies were nicked for a dozen hits. Opposing them was Ed Smith, who yielded 10 safeties.

The New York club increased its lead to five games when the Boston Red Sox turned back the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 2. Joe Dobson, a Cleveland cast-off, was on the mound and held his former mates to four hits.

The Red Sox nicked two Indian hurlers for 10 hits and scored runs in pairs in the first, fifth and ninth frames. Lou Finney contributed a homer in the fifth with one mate aboard.

Delmar Baker's Detroit Tigers nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 2, in a hard-fough and well-played game.

Louie Newsome went the full route for the Tigers and allowed seven hits, compared to Luman Harrs who nicked for eight safeties.

Barney McCosky's big bat saved the day for the Tigers. In the fifth, he drove in one run with a double and in the seventh he came through with a homer.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (First game)	0	4	1
Brooklyn	7	7	0
Batteries: French, Mooty and Scheffing; Davis and Owen.			
Chicago (Second game)	4	6	2
Brooklyn	8	12	1
Batteries: Erickson, Pressnell, Mooty and McCullough; Hamlin and Franks.			
Cincinnati	3	8	2
Boston	0	4	2
Batteries: Vander Meer and R. West; Javery, Hutchings and Berres.			
Pittsburgh	5	10	1
New York	1	7	4
Batteries: Butcher and Lopez; Melton, Brown and Danning.			
St. Louis	3	9	0
Philadelphia	2	11	2
Batteries: Cruch, Krist and Mancuso, Padgett; Grissom, Beck, Pearson and Warren, Livingston.			

American League

Philadelphia	2	7	1
Detroit	3	8	1
Batteries: Harris and Wagner; Newsom and Sullivan.			
New York	5	10	0
Chicago	4	12	1
Batteries: Peek, Branch and Rosar; Smith and Tresh.			
Boston	6	10	1
Cleveland	2	4	2
Batteries: Dobson and Pytlak; Harder, Brown and Desautels, Hemsley.			

More Swedish Volunteers

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, July 17.—Swedish volunteers to fight against the Bolsheviks are increasing in number, says yesterday's Stockholms Tidningen. The paper estimates the daily number of volunteers reporting at the recruiting offices at a hundred. Many Swedes, who thus far have had no military training, were asking whether they could be put against the enemy immediately. They will be sent to the front forthwith where they will have to undergo certain training.

RAINS SLOW DOWN PRO BALL LEAGUE

Only 14 Games Played Causing Fall Schedule to Be Changed

Hampered by wet weather, the teams of the Nippon Professional Baseball League have only been able to engage in 14 games each, according to the official figures just released. Three clubs, Kyojin, Hankyu and Taiyo share league leadership with 10 victories and 4 defeats for an average of .714.

Meanwhile considerable shifting has taken place in the individual batting race. To date, the top rank is held by Go, outfielder of the league leading Kyojin. Go has batted a .325 average, slashing out 13 hits in 40 times at bat. The only other 300 hitters are Kawakami of the Kyojin club and Itoh of Hankyu.

Other figures released show the local Tokyo club leading in team batting average with a .230 percentage. Included in the Kyojins safeties are 20 extra basehits, with 2 home runs. In the team fielding statistics, the Nankai nine lead the field with a .982.

Much reshifting of the fall schedule was necessitated by the recent postponed games. The League officials have announced the August schedule of games as is shown below:

PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES

Team Standings

	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kyojin	14	10	4	.714
Hankyu	14	10	4	.714
Taiyo	14	10	4	.714
Nankai	14	7	7	.500
Nagoya	14	6	8	.429
Hanshin	14	5	9	.357
Kurowashi	14	5	9	.357
Asahi	14	3	11	.214

Individual Batting

	G	AB	Hits	RBI	Pct.
Go, Kyojin	14	40	13	5	.325
Kawakami, Kyojin	14	55	17	10	.309
Itoh, Hankyu	14	40	12	4	.300
Tsubouchi, Asahi	13	49	13	1	.265
Nakajima, Kyojin	14	61	16	3	.262
Nakamura, Taiyo	14	46	12	2	.261
Uyeda, Hankyu	14	53	11	5	.256
Yamada, Hankyu	14	51	13	2	.255
Inoko, Nankai	13	51	13	3	.255
Mayeda, Nankai	14	44	11	5	.250

Team Batting

	AB	R	H	2bH	3bH	HR	Pct.
Kyojin	465	47	107	17	1	2	.230
Nankai	512	40	95	13	1	2	.186
Hankyu	447	37	82	9	1	3	.183
Nagoya	508	32	92	3	4	4	.181
Asahi	454	27	81	10	1	0	.178
Taiyo	496	25	87	10	2	0	.175
Hanshin	516	29	87	8	1	0	.169
Kurowashi	425	24	64	8	0	4	.153

Team Fielding

	G	PO	Assist	E	DP	Pct.
Nankai	14	435	208	13	8	.982
Kurowashi	14	390	190	11	13	.981
Nagoya	14	443	190	13	12	.980
Taiyo	14	441	181	13	11	.980
Kyojin	14	381	167	13	8	.977
Hanshin	14	435	234	18	13	.974
Hankyu	14	394	198	18	13	.970
Asahi	14	401	190	33	9	.947

Korakun Stadium, Tokyo

Aug. 1—Taiyo vs Asahi and Hanshin vs Kurowashi.
" 2—Hanshin vs Asahi and Taiyo vs Kurowashi.
" 3—Kurowashi vs Asahi and Hanshin vs Taiyo.
" 9—Hankyu vs Kurowashi and Taiyo vs Nagoya.
" 10—Nagoya vs Kurowashi and Hankyu vs Taiyo.
" 11—Kurowashi vs Taiyo and Nagoya vs Hankyu.
" 12—Kurowashi vs Hankyu and Taiyo vs Nagoya.
" 15—Asahi vs Nankai and Kurowashi vs Nagoya.
" 16—Kurowashi vs Nankai and Asahi vs Nagoya.
" 17—Nankai vs Nagoya and Asahi vs Kurowashi.
" 20—Kyojin vs Kurowashi and Taiyo vs Nankai.
" 21—Kurowashi vs Kyojin and Nankai vs Taiyo.
" 23—Nankai vs Kurowashi and Taiyo vs Kyojin.

Nishinomiya, Near Osaka

July 26—Hanshin vs Nagoya and Hankyu vs Asahi.
" 27—Nagoya vs Asahi and Hanshin vs Hankyu.
" 28—Nagoya vs Hanshin and Asahi vs Hankyu.
Aug. 1—Kyojin vs Nagoya and Hankyu vs Nankai.
" 2—Hankyu vs Nagoya and Kyojin vs Nankai.
" 3—Nankai vs Nagoya and Kyojin vs Hankyu.
" 4—Nankai vs Hankyu and Nagoya vs Kyojin.

Koshien Stadium, Near Osaka

Aug. 9—Kyojin vs Asahi and Hanshin vs Nankai.
" 10—Nankai vs Asahi and Kyojin vs Hanshin.
" 11—Asahi vs Hanshin and Nankai vs Kyojin.
" 12—Asahi vs Kyojin and Nankai vs Hanshin.
" 15—Taiyo vs Hankyu and Hanshin vs Kyojin.
" 16—Taiyo vs Hanshin and Hankyu vs Kyojin.
" 17—Kyojin vs Taiyo and Hankyu vs Hanshin.

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COOK and amah, fully experienced both here and abroad, seek position. Speak English. Apply Box 58, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah seek position with foreign family other than American. Apply Balsho c/o Nambokusha, 50, Aoyama-minamicho 6-chome, Akasaka-ku.

EXPERIENCED cook-amah, well-trained, seeks position, now or in September. Prefers working for two bachelors, single man or couple. References. Box 59, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED and capable foreign lady stenographer and typist, with executive ability is open for engagement, in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply Box 51, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN and English-speaking woman, office management experience, desires position. Inquire Box 65, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY steno-typist, with experience and good references, at moderate salary, part-time work accepted; owns machine. Box 57, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MALE stenographer competent for any kind of work, preferably half day or part-time work. Box 935, Japan Times, Yokohama.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

AMAH or Cook-Amah for summer months in Yamanaka. Apply to Box 933, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Help Wanted

INTELLIGENT first class Japanese gentleman to assist and eventually take over position of Somubucho of industrial enterprise, age 25-40. Must be proficient at Soroban and speak English fluently. Good chances offered. Please apply Box 41, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED linguist for translations from Japanese press by German newspaper man, 2 to 3 hours daily. Must have very good knowledge of either German or English. Person with journalistic experience preferred. State experience and terms to Box 61, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

AUTOMOBILE, preferably small. Send full particulars. Box 936, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953 3954

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted from foreigners. Write price and particulars to Box 13, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

BUILDING lot, choice Bluff location, attractive price. Reply Box 934, Japan Times, Yokohama.

BY foreign lady leaving Japan, overcoat and dresses. Bunka Apartments, Room 412, Ochanomizu, Hongo.

BY foreigner leaving Japan, electric phonograph, suits, overcoat, vacuum cleaner, shoes, etc. No dealers. Box 47, Japan Times, Tokyo.

DEAGAN professional xylophone, ¥400, for immediate sale. Owner leaving Japan Reply Box 56, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMPLETE set of Japanese Hina dolls for girls' March festival, a symbol of the doll-making technique of Japanese craftsmen; screen painted by a famous Japanese artist. Box 48, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN clothes, Hupmobile limousine, all-wave radio, camera. Bishop, 5 Enokizaka, Akasaka-ku.

FURNITURE and household goods including parlor, dining room, and bedroom suites, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, phonograph, gas range, bicycles, small stock of foodstuffs. May be seen Saturday and Sunday. Pape, House No 4, Nagai Compound, 11 Konnocho, Shibuya.

NEW Remington portable noiseless. Apply by letter to Mr. B. Hibi, 412, Shimmachi 2-chome, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo.

PERSIAN rug, four by twelve feet, ¥600. Inquire Box 64, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITER; vacuum cleaner; baby's bed, bath, playpen, scales; electric mixer; men's suits; woman's clothes, etc. Mita 45-2302. 5 Hiro-Ocho, Azabu.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, No. 5 model, ten-inch carriage. Also one Metronome. Box 63, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, 12", rebuilt. Good condition. ¥695.00. Apply T. Ando, Fujiya Florist, Motomachi 1-chome, Yatozaka, Yokohama. Tel. 2-5224.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, standard model, in perfect condition, price ¥430, for immediate sale. Box 53, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED for single Englishman, small furnished foreign or semi-foreign style house. Apply Box 37, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

TWO bachelors desire to rent small furnished house in Karuizawa from August 15th to the end of September. Reply to Box 38, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

NEW foreign style house and room. Apply to Tomita, No. 2 Nihonenoki-Nishimachi, Shiba-ku, Tokyo.

TWO-STORY foreign house, partly furnished, six rooms, servant room, located near Nishi-Ogikubo Station on Shosen Line, with garden. Telephone between 9 and 5, Kyobashi 56-4719.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Honmoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Helm, Tel. 2-4734.

ON Bluff furnished rooms with bath, with or without board. Ebbel, 68-A Bluff, Nakaku, Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Available middle July. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

Real Estate for Sale

200 tsubo, on which are two dwellings, garage; all new. Attractive bargain. See or write J. M. McCaleb, 68 Zoshigaya, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

Instruction Wanted

JAPANESE lady wishes to have German lessons (beginner) from German lady in the evening, near Azabu. Apply Box 50, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 23-4820, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Wanted to Hire

SMALL motor car, Datsun or Austin, by monthly arrangement, with or without chauffeur. Write, stating terms, to Box 62, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0645.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

NANKOEN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy stuation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 56, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-Din. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

SANATORIUM

K.S.R.A. Sanatorium, now open. Enjoy a cool summer in a real health home. Apply to Director N. G. Munro, Tel. Karuizawa 115.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

SLUGGING YANKEES MOW DOWN TIGERS

New York's Lead Six and Half Games—Older Circuit Hampered by Rain

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	23	.674
Cleveland	52	35	.598
Boston	45	40	.529
Chicago	43	43	.500
Detroit	44	46	.489
Philadelphia	38	46	.452
St. Louis	32	51	.386
Washington	30	53	.361
National League			
Brooklyn	56	28	.667
St. Louis	54	31	.635
New York	43	36	.544
Cincinnati	44	39	.530
Pittsburgh	39	39	.500
Chicago	37	47	.440
Boston	34	48	.415
Philadelphia	21	60	.259

United Press

NEW YORK, July 19.—Joe McCarthy's slugging Yanks battered five Detroit hurlers for 19 hits as they took both ends of a double header at the automobile center today.

The double win increased New York's lead to six and a half games and knocked the Tigers out of the junior circuit's upper division.

The Bronx bombers took the opener 9 to 3 and pushed over a 6 to 2 win in the night cap.

Bob Rolfe led the batting attack in the opener by hitting safely four times out of his five trips to the plate. Outfielder Charlie Keller produced the only homer of the game. He connected in the fifth frame with one mate aboard.

Spurgeon Chandler capably handled the mound assignment for the Yanks in the first game, holding his foes to six hits. Charles Ruffing and John Murphy were on the hill in the second contest and yielded nine safeties.

Joe DiMaggio started the rally in the second game which spelled victory for the Yanks. The Yankee slugger socked out a three bagger to start a scoring splurge which netted all of the McCarthy club's runs. Five hits, with the assistance of two Detroit errors, produced a half dozen runs.

The second place Cleveland Indians narrowly nosed out the lowly Washington Senators 9 to 8.

Ken Keltner set the pace for the Indians with a homer. Jake Early, Jim Vernon and Jim Bloodworth all produced homers for the Senators with Bloodworth's coming when the bases were loaded.

The Indians piled up a five run lead in the second frame and the Senators lacked the necessary punch to overtake their foes.

New signs of life were shown by the St. Louis Browns who won two straight games from the third place Boston Red Sox.

The Browns won the opener 9 to 3 and then pushed over a 4 to 3 win in the second game.

George McQuinn St. Louis first sacker registered a three bagger, a double and a single out of five times at bat to lead the assault in the opener. His teammate Joe Grace, came through with a circuit drive.

John Allen hurled the opener for the Browns and allowed eight hits while Elden Auker went the full route in the second game.

The Chicago White Sox climbed into fourth place when they divided their double header with the Philadelphia Athletics, taking the opener 4 to 2 and dropping the second game 3 to 1. The Chisox captured the first game with a four run rally in the eighth, resulting from a pair of walks, two errors, a sacrifice fly and a two bagger.

Catcher Al Brancato doubled in the third inning of the second game and Ben McCoy and Dick Siebert produced singles to win the fray for the Athletics.

Luman Harris handled the mound duty in the second game and limited the Chicago outfit to four scattered safeties.

Rain played havoc with the National League schedule, forcing postponement of all but one game.

The Boston Braves, though badly outhit, knocked over the St. Louis Cards 10 to 6. Five errors contributed to the Card's Downfall.

The Boston outfit pushed over three runs in the first inning, duplicated the feat in the second, and then added runs in lots of twos in the fourth and eighth frames.

American League	R.	H.	E
Washington	8	11	1
Cleveland	9	11	1
Batteries: Chase, Anderson, Carrasquel, Zuber and Evans, Early; Krakauskas, Brown, Harder and Hemsley.			
New York	9	10	3
Detroit	3	6	4
(First game)			
Batteries: Chandler and Dickey; Newsom, Thomas and Sullivan.			
New York	6	9	0
Detroit	2	9	2
(Second game)			
Batteries: Ruffing, Murphy and Rosar; Newhouser, Rowe, Giebell and Sullivan.			
Philadelphia	2	8	2
Chicago	4	4	0
(First game)			
Batteries: Marchildon, Ferrick and Hayes; Smith and Dickey.			
Philadelphia	3	9	0
Chicago	1	4	2
(Second game)			
Batteries: Harris and Wagner; Humphries, Hallett and Turner.			
Boston	3	8	0
St. Louis	9	12	1
(First game)			
Batteries: Wagner, Wilson, Potter and Peacock; Allen and Ferrell.			
St. Louis	4	7	0
Boston	3	10	1
(Second game)			
Batteries: Auker and Swift; M. Harris and Peacock.			
National League			
St. Louis	6	17	5
Boston	10	13	0
Batteries: Shoun, Hutchinson, Krist, Nahem and Mancuso, Padgett; Javery and Berres.			

All other games on National League postponed because of rain.

The Fair Sex in Germany Busy, Too

While the men are at the front blazing a New Germany, the women and girls staying home do every bit to keep the wheels of industry going. Schools have been fostered to teach the fair sex the manipulation of the industries which the men were in prior to being called to the colors. The above photo shows two girls doing a glazier's work which is one of the courses taught in the Colonial School.

Baseball to Be Played in Blackout! Phosphorus to Replace Old Sol, Lamps

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Ray Dumont is a serious man today about his suggestion that baseball be played in total darkness—that is without lights and with only the illumination that phosphorus bats, balls and baselines would give.

Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro-Baseball Congress, first advocated his "glow-worm" as a gag to help bring the crowds out to his national tournament at Wichita, August 15-28.

But since Government officials recently advocated conservation of the electricity used in night games for national defense requirements, Prexy Dumont has changed the name of his novel proposal to "blackout baseball."

He has suggested that each of the 48 state championship tournaments in July experiment to decide whether the plan is feasible.

If the experiment is successful and the Government does ban baseball under lights, it is possible that phosphorus paint will replace the arcs.

Dumont said the initial expense to start the experiment will be about $200 for the first game. It will require about six gallons of phosphorus to illuminate the park. Each player will have to wear a special phosphorus painted cap and all gloves will have to be illuminated.

The baseballs will have to be repainted each game because continuous pounding will make them less visible.

"The idea seems silly, I'll admit," Dumont said. "But I've talked to a number of scientists and they say it will be easier for a player to see a white object against total black background.

It was pointed out that young couples who enjoy sitting in darkened movie theater balconies will find the environment at the "blackout games" much more inviting!

And what about the umpire?

Oh yes,—all you'll see of him will be his phosphorus painted hands. That, of course, will be a disappointment for the fan who likes to call the umpire "Ugly" but a welcome improvement to the one who says the less he sees of an umpire, the more he enjoys the game.

INSTINCT, NOT BRAINS, COUNTS IN BASEBALL

Babe Ruth and Dizzy Dean not Smart Off Field, Yet Do Right Thing While Playing

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Whenever we hear an irate fan make reference to a "dumb" ball player, we always think of that old story about Eddie Collins, and often wonder how much brains really count for in actual competition.

You may recall that one about Collins. The story goes that old Connie Mack was telling a rookie on the bench one day to emulate Collins in everything he did.

"There," said Mack, "is the smartest ball player of all time."

That was in Collins' last active year when he was playing second base on a dime as the ball players say.

Just then a hard hit grounder shot past Collins that any rookie would have nabbed, and our prize package on the bench remarked: "Yeh, that Collins may be smart all right but I notice he can't out-think those hard grounders."

Instinct May Be Best

Offhand, we can think of a score of ball players who may not have been rivals to Professor Einstein off the diamond but who never made a dumb play in their lives. These fellows did the right thing instinctively, and we often wonder if instinct in a game isn't much more valuable than sound reasoning.

For instance, Babe Ruth was no mental giant off the field but when did you ever see him throw to the wrong base?

We feel sure that Babe never thought out any play in advance. He merely let the play happen and then made the right move by instinct.

On the other hand, we have known brilliant college graduates who might easily have been listed as dumb ball players. In a spot requiring instant action they appeared to need a few seconds to reason things out and by the time they had the play figured out it was too late.

Then here was the one and only Dizzy Dean! He no colossus of thought off the field but a mental giant on it, judged solely by results. When Frankie Frisch was manager of the Cardinals, he told me one day that nobody ever had to tell Dean anything.

"That bird has a memory like an elephant," said Frisch. "Let a busher he has never seen before hit a low outside curve off Dean in a spring exhibition game somewhere and he'll never forget it. He may not see that hitter again for years, but when he does, he'll remember that he was the bird who hit the low outside curve on him."

McGraw's Method Recalled

It is no secret that John McGraw never had a very high opinion of his players' mentality on or off the field. In fact, everybody knows that he used to signal every pitch for almost all of his pitchers.

McGraw believed, however, that no matter how dumb a player might be, he could be made to appear smart by being forced to make the same play over and over again until it became second nature with him.

We recall one spring—if memory serves it was 1927—when Shanty Hogan joined the Giants. That year the pitchers and catchers were taken to Hot Springs for two weeks preliminary training. The eagle-eyed McGraw quickly discovered that among other things Hogan didn't know was how to make the play on a run-up between third and home.

McGraw insisted that there should never be more than one throw on such a play and that it should be from the catcher to third base. We had a Chinese rookie infielder with us that spring, and we will never forget how McGraw kept that poor fellow running up and down the base line for two hours while Freddy Lindstrom and Shanty Hogan perfected that play to a split second.

And to this day we have never heard of Hogan failing to make that particular play correctly.

McGraw had his share of dumb ones and smart ones but, with all his meticulous coaching, even he couldn't make them all smart. For instance there was Heinie Mueller, who was smart enough off the diamond but prone to some terrible mental lapses on the field.

Playing on a wet field one day, Heinie turned his back to the infield while the tying run crossed the plate, then paused to wipe off the muddy ball while the fans howled in anguish. Then, to top everything, he made a wild and inexcusable throw to the plate and the winning run scored.

Heinie tried to duck, but McGraw caught up with him and in sulphuric tones that blistered the paint off the dug-out, he yelled: "You dumb blankety-blank-bank, tonight I'm shipping you to Toledo."

And that's exactly where Heinie went that night.

BASEBALL RECRUIT PUTS FAST ONE OVER

Big Time Prospect Before Attaching His John Doe Shops Around for Best Offer

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Of we had a son, we think we would encourage him (1) to be a ball player (2) to go to the University of Michigan; and (3) to give a course in Economics the once over lightly.

Dick Wakefield, a tall, rangy youth with a loose swing at the plate, did all of these things and today he is worth $40,000, $45,000 or $47,500, according to which report you wish to believe.

It seems the Detroit Tigers paid the young man one of the aforementioned sums merely to get his autograph on a professional baseball contract. And he's only a sophomore with but one year of college baseball under his belt and so green the Tigers may have to start him in a Class D league.

There were two or three amusing sidelights in connection with this little bit of high finance on the part of a youngster who is not yet dry behind the ears as the ball players say.

Most amusing of all was the effect his signing had on every club owner outside Detroit. Some of them were so shocked they couldn't speak. Holy horror seemed to fill the souls of others. And, at last reports, Gerry Nugent, owner of the Phillies, who is willing to go all the way up to $100 for a diamond in the rough, was thinking seriously of taking a course at Michigan himself.

Young Wakefield set a precedent that may have far reaching effects. Just as Babe Ruth was responsible for a general increase in baseball salaries, so, too is Wakefield responsible for an immediate boom in rookie values. For instance, we understand that the Yankees had to raise the ante to get Dick Ames, Yale pitcher, to attach his signature to a contract. After all, a course in Economics is just as good at Yale as it is at Michigan.

Sandlotters Feeling Oats

And one veteran scout told us recently that even the sandlotters are beginning to feel their financial oats, and are insisting on a bigger piece of sugar for signing.

The sandlotters realize that they are at a disadvantage in the financial bickering and it would not surprise us to see some of the lads matriculating at one of the colleges, preferably Michigan.

We have the greatest admiration for young Wakefield's financial genius. We admired especially the way he shopped around among the clubs before signing, and we wish he would give our wife a few tips on how to shop.

Collegians Used to Beg

Time was when a collegian came around begging for a chance to play professional baseball. Even those most in demand—fellows like George Sisler and Frankie Frisch—were lucky to get $5,000 for signing.

But young Wakefield changed all that. He was in no hurry. And like the mother of a glamor gal, he sampled all the clubs before finding the right millionaire.

We talked to a college professor the other day whose annual salary for teaching higher mathematics is $6,000 and he wondered sadly if he hadn't made a mistake in choosing a career.

"I have to work seven years," he said, "to earn as much in stuffy classrooms as that boy Wakefield gets merely for signing his name to a piece of paper. But with this difference: at the end of seven years I'll have very little, if anything, of what I earn left while he has his all in a lump sum."

Fight Mob Surprised

Most surprising reaction of all, however, was among the fight mob who usually are the first to say a man is entitled to all he can get. One of the old time fight managers said it wasn't right.

He explained his attitude in the matter this way: "I don't mind Joe Louis knocking off $150,000 for a fight like he did with Billy Conn. After all, he's the champion—the best man in the world in his field and it took him years to get where he is. And the promoter who paid him that dough made a lot of money too.

"But what has this young punk Wakefield ever done? Where does he rate 45 Gs? I thought Babe Ruth was worth every cent of the $80,000 the Yanks paid him because he drew that all back and more at the gate. But this kid has yet to prove he can go in any sort of fast company. I think those baseball people are nuts."

Other Cases Recalled

And just in passing, it may be noted that Christy Mathewson got nothing for signing with the Giants; that Ty Cobb got ditto for signing a baseball contract and that Connie Mack signed up Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, and Stuffy McInnis for railroad fare.

The more we think of young Wakefield, the more we wonder why the government doesn't ask him for a few tips on how to raise money for the defense fund. The boy is a marvel.

Sir Hughe's Grandson

Reuters

LONDON, July 17.—The birth was announced today of a son to Mrs. G. P. Young, daughter of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to Turkey and former Ambassador to China.

CROATS SQUASH PLOT

Catch Escaping Prisoners Who Planned Revolt on Greeting BBC Signal

United Press

BUDAPEST, July 16.—Official communiques yesterday revealed that 100 Serbian and Jewish prisoners on Monday escaped from an improvised Croatian concentration camp at Kurestinis, near Monobor, and succeeded in obtaining arms but 50 of them were recaptured yesterday. All of those recaptured will face court-martial.

The communique said the prisoners had planned an extensive revolt, the signal for the commencement of which would be broadcast by the British Broadcasting Company. The signal was to be the Morse sign for V, meaning victory, but the Croatian Government learned in advance of the plot and nipped it.

22 Ships in 40 Days

Reuters

NEW YORK, 18.—One ship per day had its keel laid in American yards during the 40 days ending on July 10, reports the Navy Department. Twenty-two vessels were launched during that period including the battleship South Dakota, two destroyers, one submarine and a number of smaller craft including seven high-speed motor torpedo boats.

Classified Ads.

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Situations Wanted

BOY wishes to work for one who will teach him typewriting, without salary. Eiichi Yamagishi, 334, 3-chome, Omori-ku, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, fully experienced both here and abroad, seek position. Speak English. Apply Box 58, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah seek position with foreign family other than American. Apply Baisho c/o Nambokusha, 50, Aoyama-minamicho 6-chome, Akasaka-ku.

EXPERIENCED cook-amah, well-trained, seeks position, now or in September. Prefers working for two bachelors, single man or couple. References. Box 59, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED and capable foreign lady stenographer and typist, with executive ability is open for engagement, in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply Box 51, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN and English-speaking woman, office management experience, desires position. Inquire Box 65, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY steno-typist, with experience and good references, at moderate salary, part-time work accepted; owns machine. Box 57, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MALE stenographer competent for any kind of work, preferably half day or part-time work. Box 935, Japan Times, Yokohama.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

AMAH or Cook-Amah for summer months in Yamanaka. Apply to Box 933, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Help Wanted

BOY wanted immediately. Must be strong and healthy. Moderate salary. Box 66, Japan Times, Tokyo.

INTELLIGENT first class Japanese gentleman to assist and eventually take over position of Somubucho of industrial enterprise, age 25-40. Must be proficient at Soroban and speak English fluently. Good chances offered. Please apply Box 41, Japan Times, Tokyo

WANTED linguist for translations from Japanese press by German newspaper man, 2 to 3 hours daily. Must have very good knowledge of either German or English. Person with journalistic experience preferred. State experience and terms to Box 61, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

AUTOMOBILE, preferably small. Send full particulars. Box 936, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, any model, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write with particulars and price to Box 11, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

For Sale

BUILDING lot, choice Bluff location, attractive price. Reply Box 934, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Sale

BY foreign lady leaving Japan, overcoat and dresses. Bunka Apartments, Room 412, Ochanomizu, Hongo.

BY foreigner leaving Japan, electric phonograph, suits, overcoat, vacuum cleaner, shoes, etc. No dealers. Box 47, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMPLETE set of Japanese Hina dolls for girls' March festival, a symbol of the doll-making technique of Japanese craftsmen; screen painted by a famous Japanese artist. Box 48, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOR immediate sale complete lot household furnitures including two beds with Simmons springs. Apply Box 937, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOR quick sale, almost new, foreign-make bedroom and dining room furniture. Also dishes, plates, wine glasses, etc. 2 Chinese and 1 Persian medium size carpets. Please call between 9 and 10 a.m. Mr. Soner, No. 50, 1-chome, Aoyama-minami-cho, Akasaka-ku.

FOREIGN clothes, Hupmobile limousine, all-wave radio, camera. Bishop, 5 Enokizaka, Akasaka-ku.

FURNITURE and household goods including parlor, dining room, and bedroom suites, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, phonograph, gas range, bicycles, small stock of foodstuffs. May be seen Saturday and Sunday. Pape House No 4, Nagai Compound, 11 Konnocho, Shibuya.

GRAMOPHONE owners can study English, French or German without teachers during leisure hours by Linguaphone system. One set of records including case and books for one language, Yen 225. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

PERSIAN rug, four by twelve feet, ¥600. Inquire Box 64, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

RARE books; The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITER; vacuum cleaner; baby's bed, bath, playpen, scales; electric mixer; men's suits; woman's clothes, etc. Mita 45-2302. 5 Hiro-Ocho, Azabu.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, No. 5 model, ten-inch carriage. Also one Metronome. Box 63, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, standard model, in perfect condition, price ¥430, for immediate sale. Box 53, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

WHEN you want to have applications made to Government for permits of foreign remittances, imports, exports, let us help you. Low rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office. Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED to rent or buy in Tokyo, preferably Marunouchi; ground floor, preferably with basement or whole building suitable for important business. Write Box 60, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED for single Englishman, small furnished foreign or semi-foreign style house. Apply Box 37, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

TWO bachelors desire to rent small furnished house in Karuizawa from August 15th to the end of September. Reply to Box 38, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

NEW foreign style house and room. Apply to Tomita, No. 2 Nihonenoki-Nishimachi, Shiba-ku, Tokyo.

TWO-STORY foreign house, partly furnished, six rooms, servant room, located near Nishi-Ogikubo Station on Shosen Line, with garden. Telephone between 9 and 5, Kyobashi 56-4719.

For Rent, Yokohama

ON Bluff furnished rooms with bath, with or without board. Ebbel, 66-A Bluff, Nakaku, Yokohama.

PARTLY furnished two-storied house on 1,000 tsubo ground, close to Yamanaka lake. Rental season Yen 550. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

THREE-ROOM bungalow with garden, nice view, at 127 Takineue. Rent, Yen 100. Apply Box 899, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Available middle July. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

Real Estate for Sale

TWO-STORY stucco house on central bluff, Yokohama, with steam heating, six rooms on 170-tsubo ground. Apply by telephone to Kobayashi, Honkyoku 2-2796, or by letter to Box 482, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

Instruction Wanted

JAPANESE lady wishes to have German lessons (beginner) from German lady in the evening, near Azabu. Apply Box 50, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

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Wanted to Hire

SMALL motor car, Datsun or Austin, by monthly arrangement, with or without chauffeur. Write, stating terms, to Box 62, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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ENGLISH and German lessons by professional instructor, new moderate rates. Room 12, International Friendship House, 920 Nishihara-machi, Yoyogi, Shibuya-ku. Tel. Yotsuya 35-3795.

Professional Notices

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0645.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tamelke streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-lin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

SANATORIUM

K.S.R.A. Sanatorium, now open. Enjoy a cool summer in a real health home. Apply to Director N. G. Munro, Tel. Karuizawa 115.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

LOCAL PRO BOXERS' MERITS ANALYZED

Scribe Compares Some of Japan's Best Pugilists With Those of Axis'

By F.H.H.
(Contributed)

After the long awaited match between the national amateur teams of Japan and Germany was postponed because of the Russo-German War it is perhaps too early to consider further developments which most certainly would have arisen out of the impetus which boxing would have got from that visit of such an experienced team of amateurs which can perhaps be called the world championship team.

In Japan, however, unlike other countries with the exception of the United States perhaps, professional boxing plays a leading role not only in quality, drawing power, but also in the number of active performers. Therefore, most probably a visit of professional boxers would soon have followed the visit of the simon pures and it is to be expected that whenever such a start will actually happen the interest will be enormous. Germany would be in the lucky position to send for instance a team of three consisting of Carl Blaho, now ex-light weight champion of Europe, Ernst Weiss, feather weight champion of Europe who outgrew the bantam weight division where he held the European crown too, and finally Hermann Remscheid, the German bantam weight champion who just these days failed to annex also the European crown of this division because of an unlucky overweigh which he had on the day when he had to fight Cattaneo whom he clearly out-pointed in the non-title match.

With these three men a couple of very attractive drawing cards could be put together with the leading pugilists of Japan. 'Piston' Horiguchi would have to be called the No. 1 contender against Remscheid and Weiss as well, whereas he might find the going already a little too tough when meeting Carl Blaho who is several pounds heavier than he. This ex-champion of Europe has considered recently his retirement from the ring after a very successful career during 10 long years in the ring. Still last year he was good enough to defend the European championship in the light weight division several times successfully which now in turn he lost against the Italian Bisterzo in a 15-round-decision. Although Blaho must be classified entirely as a boxer preferring the scientific fencing with the natural arms to brainless slugging, he still carries punch enough in both fists to knock out an opponent in classic style. This he proved when a few months ago he k.o.'ed the Italian Fabriciani who that time even ranked higher than the newly crowned Bisterzo. He achieved that victory with a single left hook after opening his partner by wily feints.

Nobody has tested so far 'Piston' Horiguchi as to his capacity to absorb punishment. Since he mostly fights open like a barn door he gives too good an aim to a deadly puncher, the more if such an opponent is used also to go a long number of rounds, and does not surrender to his inexhauctible stamina. Even the super-defensive R. Boku who certainly does not claim to carry a k.o. punch had Horiguchi on the verge of a k.o. last fall when he out-pointed him over 10 rounds.

Still Ernst Weiss and Hermann Remscheid would be a good test for Japan's kingpin among the professional boxers, for the first one was good enough to win the European championship of bantam weight against Aurel Thoma from Rumania by k.o. who is nowadays found in America among the first ten bantam weights of the world. After he outgrew the lower division he has performed successfully in that class and his last deed was the win of the European feather title against Lucien Popescu from Rumania. Besides Schmeling, Neusel, Heuser and Eder, he is the boxer with the longest experience who has mostly fought abroad and met in France, England and America the cream of the world. Even Peter Kane in his prime could only win a close decision against him.

With such pugilists as Fukuda, Aoki and Boku in the light weight, Horiguchi, Sasazaki in the feather and several bantams more like Soda, Kongo avilable, there is no doubt about very interesting fights on the one hand which certainly could only stimulate boxing in Japan which is sometimes rather dull and lacks certain pep. On the other hand, a lucrative financial end of such an expedition ought to be ascertained as well.

Lightweight Champion of Germany

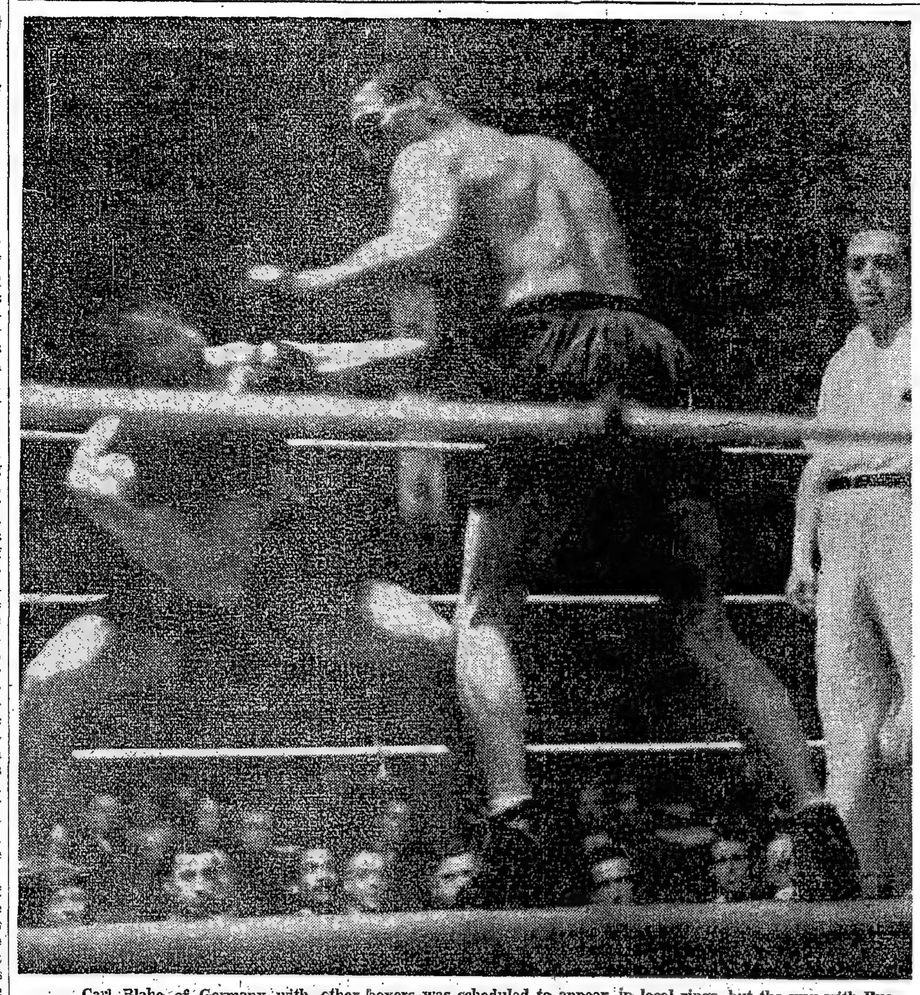

Carl Blaho of Germany with other boxers was scheduled to appear in local rings, but the war with Russia killed the plans. Blaho has been fighting for 10 years. He held the lightweight crown of Europe until last year when the Italian Bisterzo took his belt away from his in a 15-round decision. The picture shows Blaho on the right in one of the hectic rounds of the championship bout between him and Bisterzo.

TRACK RECORDS HELD MOST BY AMERICANS

Kaneyama, Holder of Hop Step And Jump and Finns in Javelin Make Clean Sweep

A collection of the outstanding records established by track and field athletes this first half year of 1941 throughout the world reveals once again the almost complete domination of American cinder path stars. American athletes have broken four world records this season and are listed on top in 14 out of 16 events.

Where Uncle Sams stars failed to complete a clean sweep were the hop step and jump, and the javelin, which are firmly held by a Japanese and a Finlander, respectively.

Otherwise, the list reads like the final results of an American national Amateur Athletic Union championships with four national champions, Grover Klemmer, Leslie Steers, Cornelius Warmerdam and Archie Harris credited with establishing the new world records.

In the track events, Klemmer of the San Francisco Olympic Club has run an "impossible" 46 seconds flat race bettering the old record of 46.1 set by Archie Williams, Olympic athlete in 1936. Leslie Steers, the Oregonian high jumper who has exceeded the world mark three times this season is listed with 2.10 meters. Warmerdam, the California youth tops the pole vaulters by a good margin being credited with a 4.71 meters jump. And the Negro athlete from University of Indiana, Archie Harris has made a world record-bettering discus throw of 53.25 meters.

Kaneyama of Nippon with a leap of 15.65 meters has followed the footstep of other great Japanese hop step and jump stars and leads in this event, while the Finns, true to tradition, command the javelin with two throws of 73.72 and 72.94.

TRACK EVENTS

100-Meter Dash

	Time
Harold Davis, San Francisco Olympic Club	10.3
Norwood Ewell, Penn State	10.3

200-Meter Dash

Harold Davis	20.2
Cliff Bouland, Southern Calif., A.C.	20.4

400-Meter Dash

Grover Klemmer, San Francisco Olympic Club (New world record; betters old record of 46.1 set by Archie Williams in 1936.)	46.0
Herbert Kerns, Southern Calif., A.C.	46.1

800-Meter Run

Charles Beetham, Ohio State	1:50.2
William Kane, Indiana U.	1:51.2

1,500-Meter Run

Leslie Mac Mitchell, New York U.	3:53.2
Kiendall, Germany	3:54.6

5,000-Meter Run

Gregory Rice, South Bend A.A.	14:45.2

110-Meter Hurdles

Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute	13.7
Jesse Owens, Ohio State	13.9

200-Meter Hurdles

Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute	22.8
Harold Sticket, University of Pittsburgh	22.9

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump

	Meters
Leslie Steers, San Francisco Olympic Club (New world record)	2.10
William Stewart, Southern Calif., A.A.	2.07

Running Broad Jump

William Brown, Louisiana State	7.79

Running Hop Step and Jump

Gengon Kaneyama, Japan	15.65
William Brown, Louisiana State	15.53

Pole Vault

Cornelius Warmerdam, San Francisco Olympic Club (New world record)	4.71
Earle Meadows, Southern Calif., A.A.	4.45
Guinn Smith, San Francisco Olympic Club	4.42
Willard Schaeffer, Southern Calif., A.A.	4.41

16-Pound Shot Put

Alfred Blozis, New York A.C.	17.10

Discus Throw

Archie Harris, New Jersey	53.25

Javelin

Nickernen, Finland	73.72
Micola, Finland	72.94

BRITISH TITLE FIGHTS

Heavies to Tangle for Right to Meet Len Harvey

Reuters

LONDON, July 19.—The British Boxing Board is recognizing a fight between a colored Londoner, Tommy Martin, and hefty Jack London at Manchester on August 1 as an elimination bout for the British Empire heavyweight championship. Both men are in the Royal Air Force. The winner will qualify to meet Len Harvey who is a pilot officer.

The board also recognizes Sergeant Arthur Danaser, of the Irish Guards, as the leading contender for Ernie Roderick's British welterweight championship. The fight will be held in Liverpool next month.

Housewife Electrocuted

I.N.S.

LIMA, Ohio, July 5.—Mrs. Frances Davis, 34-year-old housewife, was electrocuted when she touched the base of a floor lamp with one hand while holding the handle of an electric vacuum in the other. Electricians said there must have been an unusual short circuit and ground connection between the lamp and sweeper.

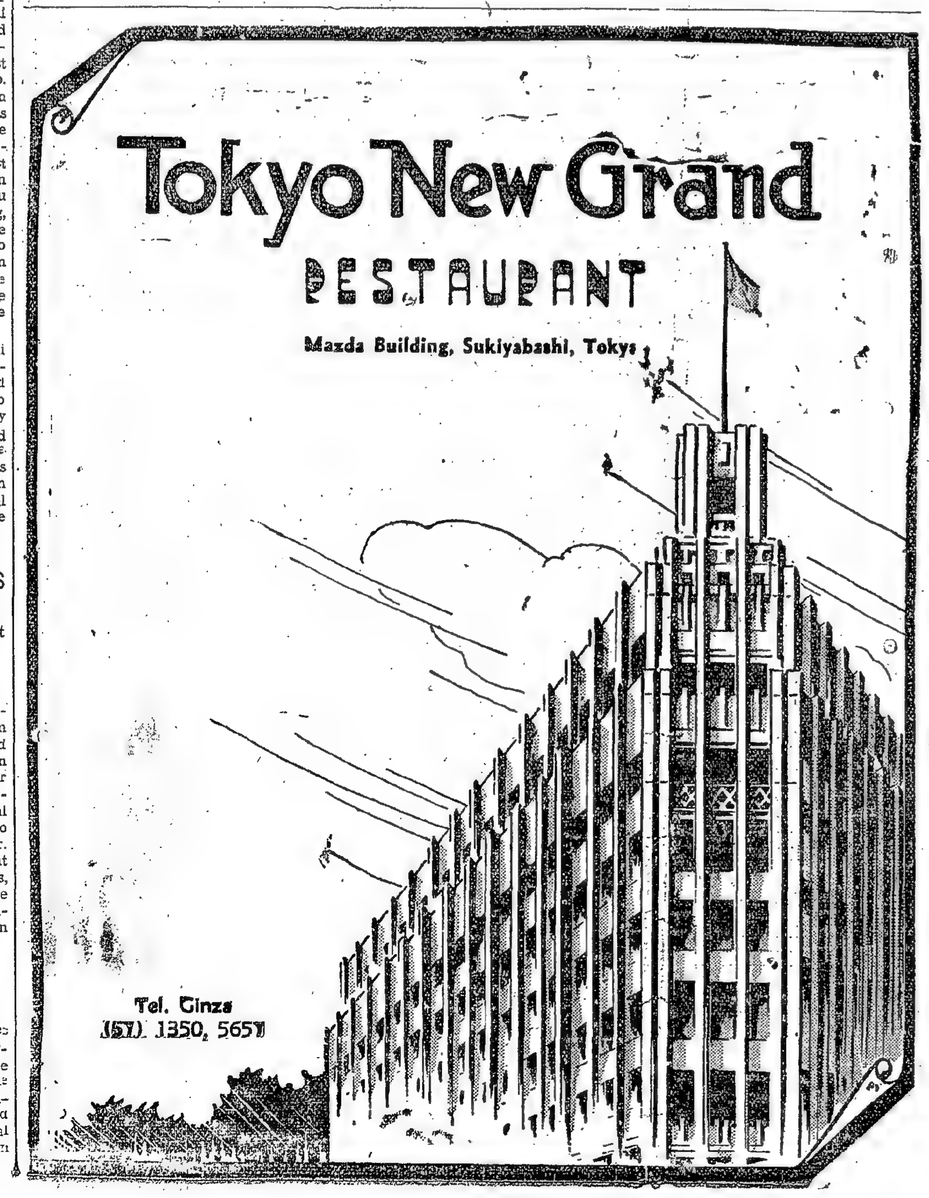

AMERICANS AUTHORIZE MEDICAL AID TO CHINA

Madam Chiang Kai-shek to Receive $5,000 for First Aid Station

United Press

NEW YORK, July 20.—Directors of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China yesterday announced that they had authorized expediture of $223,721 for support of medical training schools and hospitals in Chungking.

Directors also established a special office in New York where American doctors and nurses can apply for service in China.

Dr. Donald Van Slyke, president of the bureau said that ambulance drivers, pharmacists and mechanics also are needed.

Of the money authorized, $52,928 will go to the Kweiyang central emergency medical training school. In addition $45,000 will be spent for pharmaceutical supplies and $5,000 will be sent to Madam Chiang Kai-shek for an air raid first aid station in Chungking.

R. C. To Distribute Food

Reuters

SEVILLE, July 19—Cary Crockett, Director of the American Red Cross in Spain, is visiting Barcelona, Terragona, Albacete and other cities to distribute food expected to arrive soon at Valencia on a Spanish ship from Baltimore. The ship is bringing flour, soap, condensed milk and medicines. Yesterday the Red Cross distributed 7,000 sacks of flour and 3,000 cases of condensed milk in Huelva.

Suez Canal Bombed

I.N.S.

CAIRO, July 22.—The Suez Canal was raided early this morning, when a few bombs were dropped. There were no casualties and only very slight damage.

Classified Ads.

Bring Quick Results.

Rate: 5 sen per word per insertion, ¥1 minimum.

Situations Wanted

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LADY steno-typist, with experience and good references, at moderate salary, part-time work accepted; owns machine. Box 57, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SCHOOL boy wishes to take charge of foreigner's or Japanese home while they are away during summer time, in or near Tokyo; or wishes to work in similar capacity. Apply Box 1, Japan Times, Nagoya.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

AMAH or Cook-Amah for summer months in Yamanaka. Apply to Box 933, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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BOY wanted immediately. Must be strong and healthy. Moderate salary. Box 56, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, for small household in Karuizawa, Tel. Ginza 57-2356, between 8:30 to 12.

WANTED linguist for translations from Japanese press by German newspaper man, 2 to 3 hours daily. Must have very good knowledge of either German or English. Person with journalistic experience preferred. State experience and terms to Box 61, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

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Wanted to Buy

PIANOS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write with price and make to Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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FOR immediate sale complete lot household furnitures including two beds with Simmons springs. Apply Box 927, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FURNITURE, cooking stove, bed, chest of drawers, carpets, kitchen utensils, heating stove and chimney, curtain, carpenter's utensils, office desk, for sale immediately. Apply Box 67, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOR quick sale, almost new, foreign-make bedroom and dining room furniture. Also dishes, plates, wine glasses, etc. 2 Chinese and 1 Persian medium size carpets. Please call between 9 and 10 a.m. Mr. Soner, No. 50, 1-chome, Aoyama-minami-cho, Akasaka-ku.

FURNITURE and household goods including parlor, dining room, and bedroom suites, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, phonograph, gas range, bicycles, small stock of foodstuffs. May be seen Saturday and Sunday. Pape, House No 4, Nagai Compound, 11 Konnocho, Shibuya.

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UNDERWOOD typewriter, 12", rebuilt. Good condition. ¥695.00. Apply T. Ando, Fujiya Florist, Motomachi 1-chome, Yatozaka, Yokohama. Tel. 2-5224.

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WANTED for single Englishman, small furnished foreign or semi-foreign style house. Apply Box 37, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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TWO bachelors desire to rent small furnished house in Karuizawa from August 15th to the end of September. Reply to Box 38, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FURNISHED semi-foreign house (Omori), flush toilet, bath, gas, easy of access ¥150. Also 2 furnished foreign apartments (Negishi, Yokohama), each with 3 rooms, central heating, foreign bath, telephone good view, lawn garden, near bus stop, ¥120, ¥90 respectively. Apply Matsuoka, 86, 2-chome, Moto-machi, Naka-ku, Yokohama.

TWO-STORY foreign house, partly furnished, six rooms, servant room, located near Nishi-Ogikubo Station on Shosen Line, with garden. Telephone between 9 and 5, Kyobashi 56-4719.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO rooms in foreign house. Box 938, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

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BUILDING lot, choice Bluff location, attractive price. Reply Box 934, Japan Times, Yokohama.

200 tsubo, on which are two dwellings, garage; all new. Attractive bargain. See or write J. M. McCaleb, 68 Zoshigaya, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

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TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-2166. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35, 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0646.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist, Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy stuation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-in. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 9735. Hours: 9 to 9.

SANATORIUM

K.S.R.A. Sanatorium, now open. Enjoy a cool summer in a real health home. Apply to Director N. G. Munro, Tel. Karuizawa 115.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

LAWN BOWLS TILTS OF Y.C.A.C. PLAYED

Despite Rain Some 40 Matches Finished With 60 Games Being Decided

Despite the adverse weather which has made play impossible for many days during the past month, the lawn bowls tournament at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club has made considerable progress.

About 40 matches have been played, and with 18 walkovers being granted, some 60 games have been decided. There have been a number of close matches in the six events, and several upsets have occurred already.

The closest and one of the most interesting matches played has been in the championship doubles, E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum, a veteran pair which held the title in 1937, beating out M. L. Russell and F. R. Harriss by just one point 21 to 20. The younger combination bowled very well, and the outcome was in doubt until the very end with the lead changing hands several times.

Lovely-Shearer Win

Another good match was the one between L. H. Lovely and A. A. F. Shearer against D. Dentici and S. Stephens, the former pair winning by 21 to 14. With both skips, Shearer and Stephens, being former champions, the bowling was of a high standard. G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord, the doubles titleholders, were bowling at their best to beat D. Harvey and C. Heseltine, another strong pair, by 21 to 6.

W. A. Tomlinson, the lawn bowls captain, has made the most progress in the championship singles, having already won two rounds. He beat V. A. Gulick in the first match by 21 to 0, and G. A. da Silva in the second by 21 to 12. Heseltine, one of the top notch veterans, beat Beatty, last year's runner-up for the championship, by 21 to 16 in a hard fought game in which both contestants played well.

The closest match in the men's handicap singles so far is the one between Lord and W. Blamey. The former, one of the leading players with a handicap of minus nine, beat his opponent, a beginner with a handicap of plus five, by 21 to 19. A. A. Weiss (plus three) gave K. F. Wiersum, the singles champion who started at minus ten, a hard fight before the latter gained the decision at 21 to 17. Tomlinson, another veteran with a minus nine handicap, had considerable difficulty in disposing of W. H. Helm, a tyro who started at scratch, the score being 21 to 13.

In the ladies' singles handicap, Miss Teresita Planas, who won the event last year, beat Miss Doris Eastlake by 23 to 15. The loser, a beginner whose handicap is plus six, played well against her experienced opponent whose rating is minus six. Miss Dagmar Isaacsen (plus five) gained the decision over Mrs. Irene Lord (minus 2) in a close match, the score being 23 to 16. In a match between two tyros, Mrs. Anna da Silva (plus seven) beat Miss Gertrude Satchell (plus six) by 21 to 15.

A battle royal in the mixed doubles handicap was the match between Miss W. Dunning and D. Dentici (minus five) against Mrs. A. G. Stevens and Heseltine (minus three), the former pair winning by 21 to 19. A pair of beginners, Miss Lena Salter and Joe da Costa (pus seven) staged an upset by beating Mrs. F. E. Olsson and A. A. F. Shearer (minus three) by 21 to 11. The heaviest handicapped pair, Miss Planas and Beatty (minus twelve) beat Miss Irene Pischel and H. S. G. Batter (minus three) by 21 to 6.

Results of matches decided up to Wednesday evening are as follows:

Men's Championship Singles

D. Dentici beat H. J. Bird, 21-4; E. I. da Silva obtained a walkover from M. C. Cooke; C. Heseltine beat G. E. Beatty, 21-16; K. F. Wiersum received a walkover from E. L. Vest; F. R. Devin obtained a walkover from D. E. Ross; G. A. da Silva beat J. A. Dixon, 21-14; W. A. Tomlinson beat V. A. Gulick, 21-0; E. Dentici beat F. R. Harriss, 21-15; A. A. F. Shearer beat F. Rodriguez, 21-7; W. A. Tomlinson beat G. A. da Silva, 21-12.

Men's Championship Doubles

L. H. Lovely and A. A. F. Shearer beat D. Dentici and S. Stephens, 21-14 E. I. da Silva and G. A. da Silva received a walkover from M. C. Cooke and P. H. Kipp; G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord beat D. Harvey and C. Heseltine, 21-6; E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum beat M. L. Russell and F. R. Harriss, 21-20.

Men's Handicap Singles

E. Dentici (—9) beat S. G. Bielous (+2), 21-4; P. H. Lord (—9) beat W. H. Blamey (+5), 21-19; K. F. Wierum (—10) received a walkover from D. E. Ross (—3); E. I. da Silva (scratch) beat H. Banzier (+3), 21-10; P. H. Kipp (scratch) received a walkover from W. R. Buckerrough (scratch); C. V. Grant (scratch) obtained a walkover from H. B. Street (—3); H. S. G. Batter (—6) beat C. Heseltine (—9), 21-11; F. Rodrigez (—1) received a walkover from E. L. Vest (scratch); S. Weil (+3) beat H. Schoene (+5), 21-15; C. Fernandes (—5) obtained a walkover from B. G. Ryan (—2); L. Sardaigne (+3) beat M. Weidermann (+3), 22-9; W. A. Tomlinson (—9) beat W. H. Helm (scratch), 21-18; F. R. Devin (—5) beat A. Ketz (+5), 23-12; G. E. Beatty (—10) beat C. da Souza (+5), 21-11; M. L. Russell (—4) beat V. F. Rangel (scratch), 21-9; R. G. Hill (—1) beat C. E. H. Druitt (—2), 22-4; G. A. da Silva (scratch) received a walkover from M. C. Cooke (—2); A. A. F. Shearer (—9) beat F. R. Harriss (—5), 21-6; A. A. Neiss (+3) obtained a walkover from J. H. da Silva (—1); H. S. G. Batter (—6) beat F. Rodriguez (+1), 21-14; K. F. Wiersum (—10) beat A. A. Weiss (+3), 21-17; P. H. Lord (—9) beat E. Dentici (—9), 21-13.

Men's Handicap Doubles

E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum (—9) beat J. E. Pennybacker and W. A. Tomlinson (—5), 21-2; H. S G. Batter and C. E. H. Druitt (—6) obtained a walkover from S. G. Bielous and W. H. Helm (+2); A. A. Weiss and M. Weidemann (+3) beat D. Dentici and E. I. da Silva (—1), 21-5; L. Sardaigne and S. Weil (+3) received a walkover from M. C. Cooke and P. H. Kipp (scratch).

Ladies' Handicap Singles

Mrs. M. L. Russell (scratch) beat Miss M. Prohaska (+5), 21-11; Miss T. Planas (—6) beat Miss D. Eastlake (+6), 23-15; Mrs. E. I. da Silva (+7) beat Miss G. Satchell (+6), 21-15; Miss C. Eymard (+4) received a walkover from Mrs. D. Tanner (+2); Mrs. C. Verleysen (+6) beat Mrs. A. G. Stevens (+6), 21-9; Miss D. Isaacsen (+5) beat Mrs. P. H. Lord (—2), 23-16.

Mixed Doubles Handicap

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Russell (—3) beat Mrs. C. Verleysen and S. Weil (+4), 21-11; Miss W. Dunning and D. Dentici (—5) beat Mrs. A. G. Stevens and C. Heseltine (—3), 21-19; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lloyd (—7) beat Miss C. Eymard and A. A. Weiss (scratch), 22-13; Mrs. J. Koch and W. A. Tomlinson (—3) beat Miss M. Prohaska and F. R. Harriss (scratch), 21-7; Miss F. Gabaretta and E. Dentici (—7) received a walkover from Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooke (+3); Miss L. Salter and J. da Costa (+7) beat Mrs. F. E. Olsson and A. A. F. Shearer (—3), 21-11; Miss T. Planas and G. E. Beatty (—12) beat Miss I. Pischel and H. S. G. Batter (—3), 21-6.

Costly Initiation

I.N.S.

HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania July 10.—It cost Filippo Sgrignoli, Harrisburg, $82 to become a member of the "sidewalk superintendents club." He reported to police that his pocket had been picked as he stood with other bystanders watching a street repair project.

St. Mary's Famed for Gridiron Boasts One-Man Track Team in Football End

I.N.S.

MORAGA, California, June 26.—St. Mary's College today has the distinction of operating a one-man college track team, and the Galloping Gaels soon may be heard from in other fields, in addition to the eminent position on the nation's gridirons.

The track team is one Joe Aguirre, former end on the football team, and a basketball star of note.

Aguirre is a shot-putter.

When Marty Kordick, assistant football coach, heard of his ability to put a shot, he signed him up and made a track team out of him.

This is the first move at St. Mary's toward establishing a track squad.

The number of men who are available at the college for track is naturally not enough for Kordick to hope to compete in dual meets. However, he intends to enter the invitational meets and pick his spots.

Aguirre has taken part in three meets this year. His first was the Long Beach Relays, where he broke the novice shot-put record with a toss of 47 feet 7¾ inches. This mark shattered the old record of 47½ feet.

Next he took honors in the St. Mary's intramural meet. His big day came when he placed second in the Pacific Association meet with a throw of 49 feet 5 inches.

MOST GRUELLING SPORT CREW RACE

Several Oldtimers Agree Oarsmen Take More Body Punishment Than Other Athletes

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Which is the most punishing of all sports?

Is it a fight, a wrestling match, a mile run, a marathon, a football game, a six-day bike grind, a tennis match, a crew race or a water polo match?

We put this question up to several oldtimers in the sports world and without exception they agreed today that the most gruelling sport on an athlete is a four-mile crew race.

In every other sport an athlete may get a breather for himself but not in a crew race. Once that gun barks, the oarsman is at the mercy of the stroke oar and he must follow that stroke's pace in perfect unison and without a let-up for about 20 minutes.

Suppose you are No. 5 in the shell. After rowing at a terrific pace for two miles, your lungs feel ready to burst; your eyes seem ready to pop out of their sockets. You'd like to rest on your oar if only for a few seconds. But you dare not.

You clench your teeth and pull. You've been hitting a steady 36 beats to the minute, giving every ounce of strength you have to each pull.

You hit the three mile mark with your arms and legs protesting in agony. By this time everything is a blur before your eyes. You wonder if you'll be able to keep it up. And just as the thought takes root in your mind the stroke oar raises the beat.

It's up to 38 now but you don't know that. All you know is that somewhere you must find more speed and energy. There is a roaring sound in your ears. Your heart is pounding in your chest. You wonder if you'll be able to last and just then the stroke oar shoots the beat up to 40.

Body Protests in Pain

You sense that this must be the sprinting finish. Somehow you follow the pace with every part of your body shouting a protest in pain.

Ah, the finish. The race is over. You slump over on your oar, your eyes closed, your breath coming in gasps.

That's a crew race. Twenty minutes of giving every last ounce of energy and strength you have, pulling in perfect cohesion with your mates.

Oarsmen Anonymous

And no glory goes with your effort. For no athlete is more anonymous than an oarsman.

That's why we often wonder why oarsmen go through the rigors of weeks of training and the gruelling punishment of a race, as they do for the regatta at Poughkeepsie.

We suppose they must like it or they wouldn't do it.

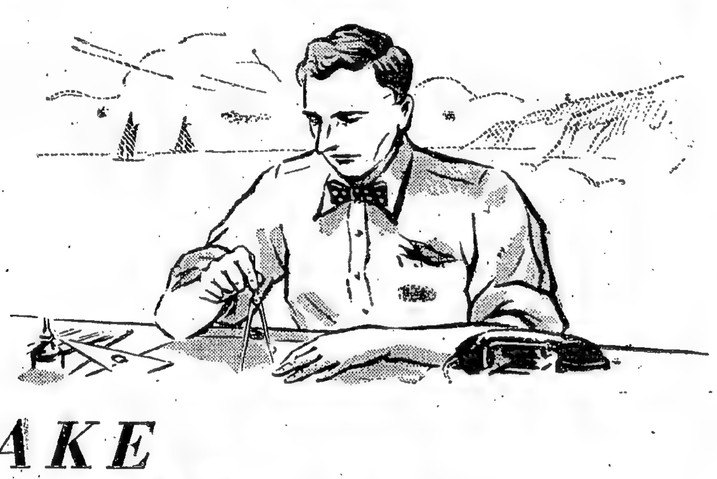

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M. Tanabe & Co., Ltd.
Nihonbashi, Tokyo

Y.C.A.C. TO MAKE UP TIME LOST BY RAIN

British Embassy Team to Feature Sports Program—Dancing to Climax Busy Weekend

With a dry weekend likely for the first time in three weeks, sports enthusiasts at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club are busy planning to make up for lost time this weekend. Cricket, baseball, tennis, lawn bowls and the ladies' softball players are keeping their fingers crossed so that their schedules for Saturday and Sunday will not be ruined again by ole Jupe Pluvius.

Cricket and tennis will share the limelight (and sunlight, it is hoped) on Saturday afternoon. Baseball, lawn bowls and ladies' softball will be the attractions on Sunday afternoon there will be an informal dinner dance in the evening, rain or shine.

The British Embassy cricket team will journey down from Tokyo to play the Y.C. and A.C. on Saturday, in a match scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Followers of this popular English summer sport have been looking forward to this game with keen interest. The diplomats have a strong line-up. It is expected they have a good chance to win. The visitors have a number of good bowlers and several fine batsmen. The Y.C. and A.C. also has a number of allround players, and a keen contest for the honors is expected.

Two championship tennis matches, one a final and the other a semi-final, are also scheduled for Saturday afternoon. At 3 p.m., Per Aurell and Jean Cornu will meet in the championship singles semi-final, and the winner will play Bill Craigie for the title at a later date. At 3:45 p.m., the mixed doubles championship final between Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann against Miss Mildred Laffin and Michel Jalenques will get under way.

The ladies' softball game will be the first event on Sunday afternoon, the club team meeting the St. Maur's School ten at 1:30 p.m. Honors are evenly divided among the two squads in the three contests they have played to date, each having one victory to its credit and the first meeting having ended in a tie. A keen fight for the laurels is expected in this tilt as the winner will be considered the better team.

The ladies' contest will be followed by a baseball game between the Y.C. and A.C. nine and the King Club, of Tokyo, scheduled for 3 p.m. The latter gained the verdict in the last meeting with the home squad after extra innings. The Y.C. and A.C. nine has improved considerably since then, and if it plays the baseball of which it is capable, it should reverse the previous decision on Sunday.

The men's championship doubles tennis final is also set to get under way at 3 p.m., with Aurell and H. S. G. Batter playing against Cornu and Jalenques for the title. A keen battle with plenty of good tennis is expected.

The weekend activities will be capped by an informal dinner dance, at which "Bucky" Shirakata's Hawaiian band will play from 7 to 10 p.m. If the weather is fine, tables and chairs will be placed on the lawn, with dancing in the verandah.

Probable line-ups are as follows:

Cricket

British Embassy: A. E. Bell, G. H. D. Bell, P. H. Gore-Booth, H. C. Hainworth, Major K. S. Himatsinhji (captain), R. M. E. Kennedy, B. Kuskie, H. T. Langstone, J. R. V. Mason, Lt. W. R. Michell, F. Moysey, M. J. K. Stark and Major E. V. Thomas.

Y.C. and A.C.: G. E. Beatty, H. J. Bird (vice-captain), W. R. Bull, J. da Costa, W. T. Craigie, F. R. Devin, G. W. Gorman, L. N. Haum, F. R. Harriss, P. H. Lord, A. G. May, M. Parsram and S. Stephens (captain).

Baseball

W. H. Blamey, S. G. Bielous, M. C. Cooke (coach), J. da Costa, F. R. Devin, E. Eastlake, C. Fernandes, H. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank, F. R. Harriss (captain), L. N. Haum (manager), P. H. Kipp (vice-captain), J. Koch, R. Lewis, F. da Rosa and F. da Silva.

Ladies Softball

St. Maur's School: Miss M. Andreis, Miss L. Apcar, Miss L. Balabushkin, Miss S. Bell, Miss L. Onoe, Mrs C. Planas, Miss P. Rau, Miss E. Sequeira, Miss S. da Silva and Miss M. da Souza.

Y.C. and A.C.: Miss V. Albeck, Miss L. Andreis, Miss M. da Costa, Miss H. Darbier, Miss J. Daubier, Miss H. Lord, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss T. Planas, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss L. Salter, Miss G. Satchell and Miss M. Stevens.

Tennis

Men's championship singles semi-final between P. Aurell and J. Cornu, at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Mixed doubles championship final between Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann against Miss M. Laffin and M. Jalenques, at 3:45 p.m., Saturday.

Men's championship doubles final between P. Aurell and H. S. G. Batter against J. Cornu and M. Jalenques, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

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EXPERIENCED and capable foreign lady stenographer and typist, with executive ability is open for engagement, in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply Box 51, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN and English-speaking woman, office management experience, desires position. Inquire Box 65, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman with executive business career, having perfect knowledge of English, seeks engagement with bonafide manufacturing or trading organization. Box 68, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY steno-typist, with experience and good references, at moderate salary, part-time work accepted; owns machine. Box 57, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

AMAH or Cook-Amah for summer months in Yamanaka. Apply to Box 933, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Help Wanted

A GIRL typist by a foreign export firm. Apply personally with testimonials to Messrs. G. Ramchand, 75 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

BABY-AMAH, experienced, to take care of small child. Apply Neal, 68 Zoshigaya 1-chome, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

BOY wanted immediately. Must be strong and healthy. Moderate salary. Box 66, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, for small household in Karuizawa, Tel. Ginza 57-2356, between 8:30 to 12.

WANTED linguist for translations from Japanese press by German newspaper man, 2 to 3 hours daily. Must have very good knowledge of either German or English. Person with journalistic experience preferred. State experience and terms to Box 61, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

AUTOMOBILE, preferably small. Send full particulars. Box 936, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954

CRYSTAL cut-glass ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc., Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625. c/o Mori

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted from foreigners. Write price and particulars to Box 13, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

ASSORTED furniture and household effects including parlor and bedroom suites, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, record cabinet, steel bridge table and chairs, folding ironing board, carpet sweeper, gas and electric heaters, baby carriage and scales, bathroom scales, some children's and adults' clothing and shoes, skis, field glasses, set of pewter goblets. May be seen evenings from six to eight. Pape House No. 4, Nagai Compound, 11 Konno-cho, Shibuya.

FOR immediate sale complete lot household furnitures including two beds with Simmons springs. Apply Box 937, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOR quick sale, almost new, foreign-make bedroom and dining room furniture. Also dishes, plates, wine glasses, etc. 2 Chinese and 1 Persian medium size carpets. Please call between 9 and 10 a.m. Mr. Soner, No. 50, 1-chome, Aoyama-minami-cho, Akasaka-ku.

FURNITURE and household goods including parlor, dining room, and bedroom suites, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, phonograph, gas range, bicycles, small stock of foodstuffs. May be seen Saturday and Sunday. Pape House No 4, Nagai Compound, 11 Konnocho, Shibuya.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 46, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, standard model, in perfect condition, for immediate sale. Call Tel. 56-3925, Miyazaki.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED to rent or buy in Tokyo, preferably Marunouchi; ground floor, preferably with basement or whole building suitable for important business. Write Box 60, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

TWO bachelors desire to rent small furnished house in Karuizawa from August 15th to the end of September. Reply to Box 28, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FURNISHED semi-foreign house (Omori), flush toilet, bath, gas, easy of access ¥130. Also 2 furnished foreign apartments (Negishi, Yokohama), each with 3 rooms, central heating, foreign bath, telephone good view, lawn garden, near bus stop, ¥120, ¥90 respectively. Apply Matsuoka, 86, 2-chome, Moto-machi, Naka-ku, Yokohama.

NEW foreign style house and room. Apply to Tomita, No. 2, Nihon-enoki-Nishimachi, Shiba-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 57-0223.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥125.00. Helm. Tel. 2-4734

TWO rooms in foreign house. Box 938, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

THREE-ROOM bungalow with garden, nice view, at 127 Takinoue. Rent, Yen 100. Apply Box 899, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate for Sale

BUILDING lot, choice Bluff location, attractive price. Reply Box 934, Japan Times, Yokohama.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3166. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

Wanted to Hire

SMALL motor car, Datsun or Austin, by monthly arrangement, with or without chauffeur. Write, stating terms, to Box 62, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

JAPANESE lady wishes to have German lessons (beginner) from German lady in the evening, near Azabu. Apply Box 50, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction

ENGLISH and German lessons by professional instructor, new moderate rates. Room 12, International Friendship House, 920 Nishihara-machi, Yoyogi, Shibuya-ku. Tel. Yotsuya 35-3795.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hosptal, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 48-0417.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takato, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 36-4464.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-in. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 8.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

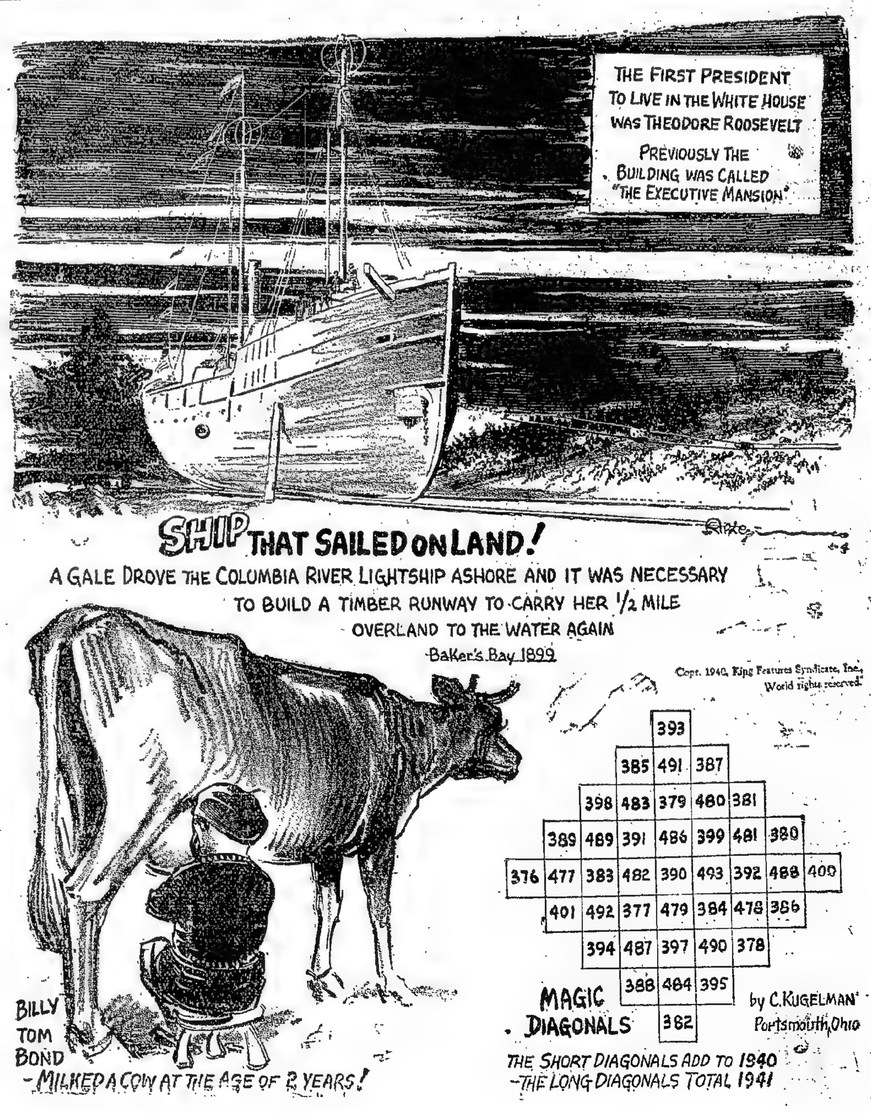

YANKS WHIP TIGERS IN 17 INNINGS GAME

Detroit Blows Up as Winners Push Over Six Runs—Williams Still Batting Champ

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	59	28	.678
Cleveland	53	36	.596
Boston	45	42	.517
Chicago	44	44	.500
Detroit	44	47	.484
Philadelphia	39	47	.453
St. Louis	34	51	.400
Washington	31	54	.365

National League

Brooklyn	57	29	.663
St. Louis	56	31	.644
New York	44	37	.513
Cincinnati	46	39	.541
Pittsburgh	40	40	.500
Chicago	38	48	.442
Boston	34	50	.405
Philadelphia	21	62	.253

United Press

NEW YORK, July 21.—The Detroit Tiger held the Yanks for 17 innings today but then blew up and permitted a half dozen runs to cross the plate. The New Yorkers took the extra-inning thriller by a 12 to 6 count and in doing so extended their league lead to seven games.

The game was a see-saw affair with the lead changing hands several times. When the ninth inning was finished, the score was knotted at 6-all and excited Detroit fans sat through seven scoreless innings before the Yanks in their typical showman's style broke the deadlock with a bang.

The New Yorkers collected 19 hits off three Detroit hurlers while the three Yankee moundsmen allowed 14 safeties in 17 innings of play.

The fast-moving St. Louis Browns swept their second straight double-header from the Boston Red Sox, marking their eighth win in the last seven days.

St. Louis took the opener, 6 to 3, and coasted to a 10 to 0 win in the second game.

George McQuinin, St. Louis first-baseman, continued his brilliant hitting by connecting with a pair of homers in the first game. Ted Williams saved Boston from being white-washed when he connected with a homer in the ninth inning with two mates aboard.

McQuinn came through with another circuit drive in the second game. Joe Grace also contributed a homer.

Bob Muncrief, the big drawling Texan acquired by the Browns from San Antonio, limited the Red Sox to seven hits and let only one Bostonian get as far as third base.

The Cleveland Indians failed to keep up the fast pace set by the Yanks and dropped back another half game when they divided their double bill with the Washington Senators, losing the opener, 8 to 4, and taking the second game 5 to 1.

Jim Vernon, rookie Washington infielder, proved his worth by pounding out a three-bagger in the fifth frame of the opener with two men on base. Jimmy Bloodworth came through with a homer and Ken Keltner contributed a circut drive for the Indians.

Jim Bagby represented the Cleveland club on the mound in the second game and hurled shut-out ball every inning but the second. He yielded eight hits but kept them well scattered.

Veteran Ted Lyons turned in his ninth victory of the year as he pitched Chicago to a 2 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Ted allowed only six hits and Sam Chapman's homer represented the A's only score.

Taft Wright, White Sox outfielder, led the batting attack for the winners by supplying three hits.

In the second half of the Bargain Day bill, the Athletics though extended to 13 innings, evened the count by winning, 4 to 1.

Ben McCoy brought in the winning run when he socked out a long sacrifice fly in the 13th when the bases were loaded.

Bob Johnson then doubled to bring in two more scores.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	4	1
Philadelphia	2	8	1

Batteries: Turner, Beggs and West; Grissom, Johnson and Warren.

St. Louis	7	7	0
Boston	3	9	4

Batteries: Lanier, Crouch and W. Cooper; Hutchings, Johnson, Lamanna and Masi. (Called at the end of eighth inning because of the Sunday law).

Chicago	7	9	1
New York	4	10	2

Batteries: Olsen and Scheffing; Schumacher, Melton, Adams and Danning.

Pittsburgh	5	11	0
Brooklyn	1	7	2

Batteries: Lanning, V. Davis and Lopez; Wyatt and Owen.

American League

Washington	1	8	4
Cleveland	5	6	1

Batteries: Kennedy and Early; Bagby and Desautels.

Philadelphia	4	10	3
Chicago	1	6	2

Batteries Hadley, Ferrick, McCrabb and Hayes; Ross and Tresh.

Boston	0	7	2
St. Louis	10	13	0

Batteries: Dobson, Wilson and Pytlak; Muncrief and Swift.

New York-Detroit did not play night can.

Leading Pitchers—American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alton Benton, Tigers	6	1	.857
Bob Feller, Indians	18	4	.818
Red Ruffing, Yankees	10	3	.769
Ernest Bonham, Yankees	6	2	.750
Tom Ryba, Red Sox	5	2	.714

Leading Pitchers—National League

Elmer Riddle, Reds	11	0	1.000
Howard Krist, Cardinals	7	0	1.000
Robert Carpenter, Giants	7	1	.875
Carl Hubbell, Giants	8	3	.727
Sam Nahem, Cardinals	5	2	.714

United Press

NEW YORK, July 20.—Safe hits garnered in the last week of Joe DiMaggio's history-making 56-game hitting streak boosted the Yankee outfielder into second place among the American League sluggers, averages released Saturday and including games through Thursday showed. DiMaggio was only 22 percentage points behind Ted Williams, whose injured ankle kept his average at .395.

DiMaggio climbed from fifth place to second with a mark of .373 or 16 points better than his record last week. Williams hurt his ankle last Saturday and has not played since.

Following are individual standings:

BATTING AVERAGES

American League

Ted Williams, Red Sox	.395
Joe DiMaggio, Yankees	.373
Cecil Travis, Senators	.371
Geoffrey Heath, Indians	.363
Roy Cullenbine, Browns	.363

National League

Harold Reiser, Dodgers	.348
Joe Mize, Cardinals	.340
Enos Slaughter, Cardinals	.326
Nick Etten, Phillies	.325
John Cooney, Bees	.324

HOME RUNS

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 20; Charlie Keller, Yankees, 20; Mel Ott, Giants, 18; Bob Johnson, Athletics, 18; Rudy York, Tigers, 18.

RUNS SCORED

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 78; Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox, 77; Ted Williams, Red Sox, 74; Bob Rolfe, Yankees, 69; Terry Moore, Cardinals, 69.

RUNS BATTED IN

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 77; Charlie Keller, Yankees, 74; Rudy York, Tigers, 68; Bill Nicholson, Cubs, 65; Jimmy Fox, Red Sox, 65.

HITS SCORED

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 128; Cecil Travis, Senators, 117; Geoffrey Heath, Indians, 115; Roger Cramer, Tigers, 108; Enos Slaughter, Cardinals.

On Guard Against Two Foes

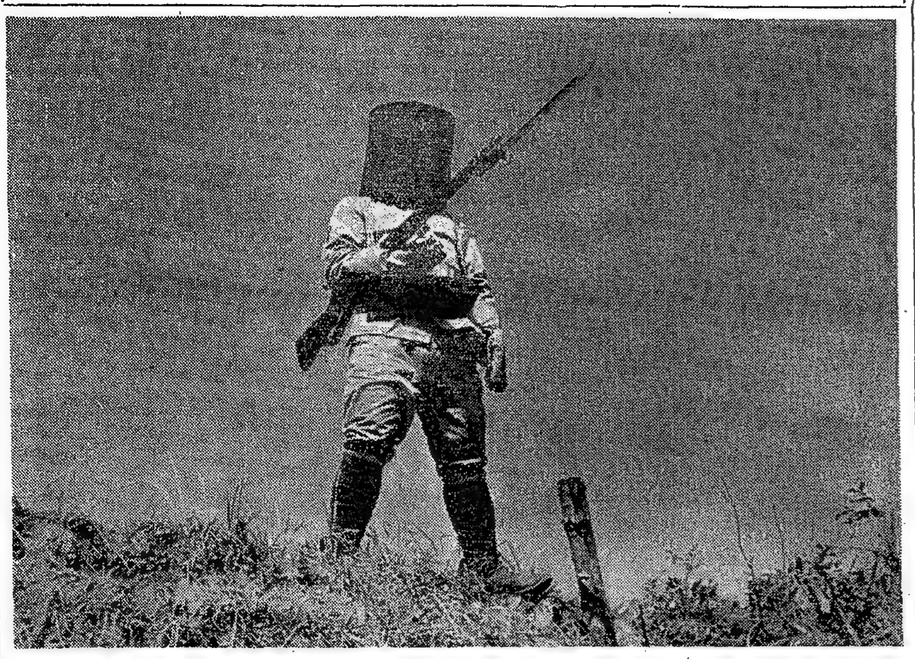

The soldiers on the front in China have to contend with an enemy just as deadly as human opposition. They must be on guard against insects carrying dangerous diseases. The photo shows a hooded sentry of the Japanese army in China in the mountain region near Ichang, Hupeh Province, poised ever on the alert against the mosquitoes carrying malaria germs.

RICKEY IS SMARTEST IN TRADING PLAYERS

Everytime Branch Deals With Another Club, He Makes Oozles of Money

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Did Branch Rickey put over another fast one when he sent Fiddler Bill McGee to the Giants for Harry Gumbert?

It's a bit too early to say for sure, but from the way both hurlers have been going, it would seem the David Harum of St. Louis is still making a show of the rest of the major league moguls in the gentle art of getting the best of baseball barters. Their fattened purse helps prove it.

McGee has been doing more fiddling than pitching while Gumbert has looked very good in his first starts as a Cardinal. If McGee is a flop, Rickey can chalk up another score on the most successful selling board in baseball.

Branch has probably sold more ball players than any other mogul in diamond history. In the last year he has peddled about $200,000 worth of talent: i.e. the Cardinal coffers were ripened to that extent.

Dodgers Pay $125,000

Last Summer he sold Outfielder Joe Medwick and Pitcher Curt Davis to the Dodgers for $125,000, Pitchers Sam Nahem, Carl Doyle, Outfielder Ernie Koy and Infielder Bert Haas. He sent Doyle to the minor leagues and recently sold Koy to the Reds for a reported $80,000.

Now Medwick has been a big flop with Brooklyn while Davis hasn't shown much and has been used chiefly as a relief pitcher. A total of $125,000 and all those players is a pretty fair price for such a pair—but that's nothing new with Rickey.

Do we have to remind you of the Dizzy Dean classic?

That was probably the greatest deal ever swung by Branch.

The Cubs were hot after the Dizzy one and Rickey knew he could tilt their ante by keeping them waiting. He also knew that Dean was on the way out with a failing arm.

So after long negotiations, Rickey condescended to sell Dean to Owner Wrigley of the Cubs for a paltry $185,000. Dizzy won exactly 16 games in three years for Chicago! He only recently quit the game as a player and now is a Cub coach.

Others to Be Judged

Witness a few more deals Mr. Rickey has put over, and judge them in the light of future developments: Brooklyn got catcher Herman Franks for $15,000 and catcher Mickey Owen for $50,000. Stu Martin went to Pittsburgh for a reported $15,000 and Mike Ryba, the one man ball club, to the Red Sox for $20,000 more.

Correspondence Course For Umpires to Start As Arbiters Are Scarce

I.N.S.

WICHITA, Kansas, June 26.—It's not players that are scarce—but umpires. President Ray Dumont of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress announced today that there is a shortage of competent umpires, not only to officiate in district and state tournaments, but also in the National Association of Leagues. For the reason the national organization has decided on a 12-month correspondence course for all applications they accept in the National Association of Umpires so the fans won't be calling 'em "Robbers" or "Blind Toms."

Japan Yesterday And Today

(Continued from Page 4)

Being born a man, one could not aspire to a more glorious fate than his!'"

(Tamekane, the valorous and accomplished courtier, and the great grandson of the famous Fujiwara Sadayuki, the Prince of noble poets, was arrested by the Hojo Government's agents as one of the leaders of the "Imperial revolt" and was exiled to the Sado isle —a martyr to the Royalist cause. Such a paragraph may indicate the direction in which Kenko's sympathy went forth regarding the tragic campaign which had been waged between the Hojo usurpers and the Imperial defenders.)

'How to Drain Sake-Cup'

"'Why do we leave a few drops of sake at the bottom of the cup and throw them out when offering it to a friend?' asked some one, and I tentatively said, 'It may be to wash out the possible dregs which may remain at the bottom as it is called 'gyo-to' ('gyo' meaning 'something hard,' and 'to' meaning 'the bottom')'. 'No, sir,' another corrected me. 'It is not 'gyo-to,' but it is 'gyo-do'—the Way of a Fish. With the sake remaining at the bottom we wash that part of the edge of the cup from which we have drunk, and we must empty the cup slowly in the same manner as if we were transferring the imaginary fish inside the cup into another basin.'"

'Youth and Crabbed Age'

"Old persons are as superior to young men in wisdom just as young persons are superior to old men in personal looks."

EASTERN CAMPAIGN ACHIEVEMENT TOLD

Military Editorial by Captain Renner in Berlin Paper Describes Action

Transocean

BERLIN, July 18.—The German air force in the eastern campaign is the subject of a military editorial written by Captain Renner in the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

Captain Renner writes that the first and most impressive information given out by the German High Command after one week of keenest, but unconditionally confident waiting, is that really historical succession of special announcements broadcast on Sunday, June 30, concerned the German Air Force.

In less than 24 hours, with only 35 of its own machines lost, 1,811 Soviet aircraft had become its victim. This figure increased up to the seventh day of fighting to 4,107 and further up to July 9, that is the 18th day of fighting, to the staggering number of 6,223, which means in any case that the major part of the Soviet air force, conservatively estimated at 75 per cent almost has been destroyed.

Thereby in an even more gigantic measure, at more astonishing speed and by far more completely than in the previous campaigns the German Luftwaffe has created the necessary premises for carrying through operations on a large scale and according to plan. For a start it deprived through its exceedingly hard blows the enemy leadership of their eyes and of the majority of their long range weapons, their fighting formations. Just imagine the position of the enemy considering that the only sources of information regarding the situation at the front would have been the reports of the German High command, if the German leadership had not forestalled this possibility right from the start. The German Luftwaffe therefore not only did away with enemy air reconnaissance, but its fighting formations through mass attacks on rear communication centers, staff quarters and information centers apparently completely paralyzed the Soviet communication system right up to the highest commanding organs.

This work of destruction, which as already mentioned struck the enemy leadership with blindness, was even more detrimental because the enemy's system of communication had likewise been destroyed to a large extent, which meant that the Soviet leadership could not follow the movements of the German armies. At the same time, it created the possibility to employ the German air force for far-reaching reconnaissance, for securing the German advance units on the ground, to announce in good time any perils threatening from the enemy, and for countless other tasks. Even if enemy defence in the air had not been completely eliminated, the danger for the German planes employed in the east had been lessened to a considerable extent.

The German airmen, fully conscious of the tremendous importance of their work in the territory of this eastern theater of war, which is so difficult to reconnoiter, have made full use of all possibilities which offered. Only history will be able to record in detail how manifold and important the individual employment of the air force in the wide reaches of the Soviet Union has become in carrying out the most audacious enterprises.

The communique of the German High Command regarding the breaching of the Stalin Line, which was again accomplished with the strongest support of the Luftwaffe, indicates how many tasks are still waiting for the German airmen in the east. Already now the air force through far-reaching destruction of enemy railways has deprived the opponent of any possibility of undertaking major scale counter-operations.

SOVIET WAR IN NEWSREEL

Rally of Europe's Youth Behind Germans Displayed in Film

Transocean

BERLIN, July 18.—Europe's march against Soviet Russia is the theme of a war newsreel which has been just completed.

The enthusiastic rally of Europe's youth can be seen in scenes from Spain, Italy, Rumania, Finland, Slovakia, Croatia, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and France.

The newsreel also shows vivid scenes of German operations along the 2,000-kilometer long eastern front. Operations on the Finnish-Russian front are also depicted.

The climax of the newsreel is the terrific drive and collapse of those Soviet Russian armies which were annihilated around Minsk and Bialystok

5,000,000 Jobless in U.S.

Transocean

NEW YORK, July 18.—In spite of the increased armament program, America still has 5,000,000 unemployed according to statistics made by the Office of Work's Progress Administration.

Classified Ads.

Bring Quick Results.

Rate: 5 sen per word per insertion, ¥1 minimum.

Situations Wanted

AMAH or Cook-Amah for summer months in Yamanaka. Apply to Box 933, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, fully experienced both here and abroad, seek position. Speak English. Apply Box 53, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED and capable foreign lady stenographer and typist, with executive ability is open for engagement, in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply Box 51, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman with executive business career, having perfect knowledge of English, seeks engagement with bonafide manufacturing or trading organization. Box 68, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SCHOOL boy wishes to take charge of foreigner's or Japanese home while they are away during summer time, in or near Tokyo; or wishes to work in similar capacity. Apply Box 1, Japan Times, Nagoya.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Help Wanted

A GIRL typist by a foreign export firm. Apply personally with testimonials to Messrs. G. Ramchand, 75 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

BABY-AMAH, experienced, to take care of small child. Apply Neal, 68 Zoshigaya 1-chome, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

BOY wanted immediately. Must be strong and healthy. Moderate salary. Box 66, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH experienced, for small household in Karuizawa, good salary. Tel. Ginza 57-2356, between 8:30 to 12.

WANTED linguist for translations from Japanese press by German newspaper man, 2 to 3 hours daily. Must have very good knowledge of either German or English. Person with journalistic experience preferred. State experience and terms to Box 61, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 139, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku, 25-1983.

Wanted to Buy

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, any model, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write with particulars and price to Box 11, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

For Sale

AMERICAN refrigerator, electric fan, radiator, small electric motor, imported light fittings. Excellent collection gramaphone recordings in albums, Beethoven, Mozart, Schumann, Brahms, etc. Inspection Saturday or by telephone appointment. Hard, 203, Harajuku 2-chome, Shiba-ku, Tel. 36-2191.

ASSORTED furniture and household effects including parlor and bedroom suites, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, record cabinet, steel bridge table and chairs, folding ironing board, carpet sweeper, gas and electric heaters, baby carriage and scales, bathroom scales, some children's and adults' clothing and shoes, skis, field glasses, set of pewter goblets. May be seen evenings from six to eight. Pape, House No. 4, Nagai Compound, 11 Konno-cho, Shibuya.

COMPLETE furnishings for 4-room foreign-style house, modern conveniences. Rent reasonable, suitable for couple or bachelor. English-speaking cook-amah available. Apply afternoons July 28, 29. Klein, 5 Iigura-machi 1-chome, Azabu-ku.

FOR immediate sale complete lot household furnitures including two beds with Simmons springs. Apply Box 937, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOR quick sale, almost new, foreign-make bedroom and dining room furniture. Also dishes, plates, wine glasses, etc. 2 Chinese and 1 Persian medium size carpets. Please call between 9 and 10 a.m. Mr. Soner, No. 50, 1-chome, Aoyama-minami-cho, Akasaka-ku.

FURNITURE and household goods including parlor, dining room, and bedroom suites, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, phonograph, gas range, bicycles, small stock of foodstuffs. May be seen Saturday and Sunday. Pape, House No 4, Nagai Compound, 11 Konnocho, Shibuya.

NEW G.E. refrigerator, 6-piece bedroom set, by foreigner leaving Japan. Reply to Box 70, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NEW Remington portable noiseless. Apply by letter to Mr. B. Hibi, 412, Shimmachi 2-chome, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo.

ONE new 1940 Royal portable typewriter. Best offer to Box 71, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, 12", rebuilt. Good condition. ¥695.00. Apply T. Ando, Fujiya Florist, Motomachi 1-chome, Yatozaka, Yokohama. Tel. 2-5224.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, standard model, in perfect condition, for immediate sale. Call Tel. 56-3325, Miyazaki.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, or apartment, furnished, in Tokyo. Write Boehm, Imperial Hotel.

WANTED to rent or buy in Tokyo, preferably Marunouchi; ground floor, preferably with basement or whole building suitable for important business. Write Box 60, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

TWO bachelors desire to rent small furnished house in Karuizawa from August 15th to the end of September. Reply to Box 38, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN house suitable for foreigners, 3 rooms, bathroom, flush toilet, in Shiba, quiet neighborhood, rent ¥50, deposit 3 months. Furniture may be available. Convenient to the center by Shosen, bus or tram. Tel. 45-0085, Moribe.

FURNISHED semi-foreign house (Omori), flush toilet, bath, gas, easy of access ¥150. Also 2 furnished foreign apartments (Negishi, Yokohama), each with 3 rooms, central heating, foreign bath, telephone good view, lawn garden, near bus stop, ¥120, ¥90 respectively. Apply Matsuoka, 86, 2-chome, Moto-machi, Naka-ku, Yokohama.

NEW foreign style house and room. Apply to Tomita, No. 2, Nihon-enoki-Nishimachi, Shiba-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 57-0826.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

INAIBA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Real Estate for Sale

BUILDING lot, choice Bluff location, attractive price. Reply Box 934, Japan Times, Yokohama.

200 tsubo, on which are two dwellings, garage; all new. Attractive bargain. See or write J. M. McCaleb, 68 Zoshigaya, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Wanted to Hire

SMALL motor car, Datsun or Austin, by monthly arrangement, with or without chauffeur. Write, stating terms, to Box 62, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

JAPANESE lady wishes to have German lessons (beginner) from German lady in the evening, near Azabu. Apply Box 50, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction

ENGLISH and German lessons by professional instructor, new moderate rates. Room 12, International Friendship House, 920 Nishihara-machi, Yoyogi, Shibuya-ku. Tel. Yotsuya 35-3795.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 43-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 260 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-lin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

DOMINO BRAND

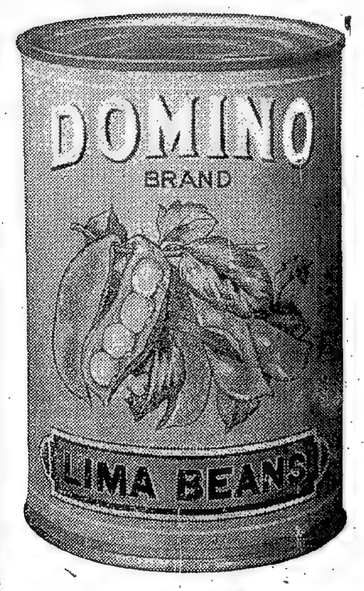

LIMA BEANS

An Ideal Help for House Wives

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YOKOHAMA

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

PIONEER TSUJIMURA OF PHOTO ART DIES

Introduced Picture Engraving To Japan—Was 65 Years of Age

Yosaburo Tsujimura, President of the Tsujimura Photo Engraving Company, Nishi-Ginza, Tokyo, who introduced the art of photo engraving to this country from America, died of lung necrosis Friday at 9 p.m. at his residence. He was 65 years of age.

The funeral service will be held Saturday 1 p.m. at the company, under the Buddhist rites.

He is survived by Tsuta Tsujimura, his wife and Ichiro Tsujimura, his only son, who is now at the China front.

Born in Hikone in Shiga Prefecture on April 26, 1877, as the third son to Sanemon Tsujimura. He went over to the United States in 1899, to study the art of printing. He learned the art of copper photographic plate at New York, and returned to Japan after staying there seven years.

As soon as he came back here, he advocated the use of copper photographic plate printing in newspapers, which were then using only wooden plate printings. His suggestion gained ground quickly, and he was engaged by the Jiji Shimpo, then headed by Yukichi Fukuzawa, cultural leader of the Meiji era, as the chief of its printing department.

In 1907 he resigned the post to open his own shop, which is the present Tsujimura Photo Engraving Company.

He inspected Europe in 1916 and brought the art of gravure printing to this country with him.

He was chosen, after returning, chief of the Tokyo Photo Engraving Corporation, Director of the Japan Photo Engraving Corporation, respectively in 1932 and 1937. The deceased held many other positions of honor.

Federal Government Framing New Tax Bill

(Continued from Page 4)

despite the heavy income-tax payments, national buying power was increased nearly $630,000,000 owing to the excess of Government spending over receipts.

As the pace of defense spending rises this contribution is bound to rise also. Before long the Government may be pumping purchasing power into the hands of the public at the rate of $1,000,000,000 a month or more. The general level of prices has thus far increased only about 10 per cent since the war began; but the trend is shown by the Government's index of basic commodity prices which has gone up 38 per cent.

Thus the problem that confronted the Treasury experts and the members of the House Ways and Means Committee as they sat down to draw up a new tax bill was not merely to raise some money. It was also to provide a means whereby a part of the increased purchasing power that is being pumped into the national economy by defense spending could be siphoned back into the Treasury.

Objectives Outlined

This was clearly indicated by Secretary Morgenthau in his statement to the committee. He outlined four objectives which he said the new tax program was designed to promote. In brief, they were: to pay for a reasonable proportion of our expenditures; to provide that all sections of the people shall bear their fair share of the burden; to help mobilize our resources for defense by reducing the amount of money that the public can spend for comparatively less important things; finally, to prevent a general rise in prices by keeping the total volume of monetary purchasing power from outrunning production.

To be on the safe side, the Treasury's tax expert, Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan, submitted proposals calculated to raise $3,600,000,000 more revenue. These provided for sharply higher income taxes through the imposition of a new surtax starting at 11 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income and mounting with every $2,000 increase in income until it reached 21 per cent at the $8,000 to $10,000 level; 36 per cent at the $22,000 to $26,000 level and finally 75 per cent, which is the same as the existing rate, in the highest brackets. The surtax was to come on top of the normal tax of 4 per cent and a supertax, equal to 10 per cent of normal and surtax, topped the whole. The heaviest increase proposed fell on incomes in the middle brackets from $5,000 to $25,000. In some cases the new schedules will mean a tax six or seven times as great as was paid this year.

New Excise Schedule

In addition to the increased income taxes, the Treasury's plan called for heavier gift and estate taxes, a surtax on corporation incomes and new or increased excise and "nuisance" taxes, including increased levies on cigarettes, liquor and gasoline; a 5 per cent tax on transportation tickets and telephone bills; taxes on checks, matches and a long list of "luxuries" from furs to bowling alleys.

No one could be sure how much or how little of the initial proposals would be retained by the time Congress completed its work. But there appeared to be general support for Secretary Morgenthau's position that two-thirds of the $19,000,000,000 budget should be covered by taxes. That will mean, according to Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, that including State and local levies, the American people will be paying taxes next year equal to about 24 per cent of an estimated national income of $80,000,000,000.

Many Happy Returns

Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki and his wife Baroness Toku Wakatsuki will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Monday. In the above picture the happy couple are being felicitated by caroling young pupils of the Showa national school in the neighborhood. The former Premier said he passes the days at his villa at Ito, Shizuoka prefecture, by weeding the garden and practising archery in his own style. He added he goes to bed and gets up early.

U.S. PLANE PRODUCTION DOUBLED IN SIX MONTHS

Output of Military Craft Greater Than Published Figures Of OPM

Reuters

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The production of twin-engined bombers in the United States was nearly doubled in the first six months of this year, defense officials stated last night.

This was one example of increases in the output of military planes which, they disclosed, has been far greater than was indicated by published figures from the Office of Production Management showing that production had increased 42 per cent from January to June.

It is learned in other authoritative quarters, however, that two-engined bombers gained 92 per cent in output, one-engined dive and torpedo bombers 146 per cent, and pursuit, observation and other military aircraft 142 per cent.

Only in the heavy bomber class—giant four-engined craft—was there no appreciable gain; but officials indicated that an appreciable increase could be expected soon. Officials said that a "substantial proportion" of two-engined bombers had been sent to Britain.

Baron and Baroness Wakatsuki to Mark Advent of Golden Wedding Anniversary

Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, former president of the defunct Minseito political party and one-time Premier, will celebrate his golden wedding Monday.

To the 76-year-old Baron Wakatsuki, with a brilliant political life behind him, and his 70-year-old wife, Baroness Toku Wakatsuki, the commemorative day of their golden wedding has finally arrived.

Sitting in his drawing room before the painting presented to him by his friends in fecilitation of the occasion, Baron Wakatsuki, when interviewed by a reporter of a local newspaper Friday, said:

"The impressions of the 50 years of my life can be summed up in having led an impoverished life. I always caused trouble and worry to my wife on monetary matters. I married a year before I graduated from the Tokyo Imperial University.

"Therefore, the life I led in the world after graduation can be summed up in these 50 years. I am very grateful indeed to know that the pupils of the Showa national school in the neighborhood will come to my house and congratulate me. The school asked me to appear in front of the house on the occasion as there are many pupils who do not know me although living in the neighborhood.

"Because of poor eyesight, I have found it rather difficult to read books recently. After taking three times the time of ordinary persons in reading newspapers, I read Chinese books which have large characters. Then I practise archery once a day for my health in my own style. When I stay at my villa at Ito, Shizuoka Prefecture, I pass the days in weeding out my garden and have become deeply tanned by the sun. As I cannot do so in Tokyo, I go to bed and wake up early."

Jitterbugs Shake Panes

I.N.S.

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—Vibrations set up in a large window in resonance to the rhythmic gyrations of dancing jitterbugs at the Boys' club in St. Louis recently brought a jittery window down on the dancers, with the result that one girl and two boys were cut by flying glass and treated at the City Hospital. The window stood 12 feet above the dance floor.

Paris Reds Arrested

Transocean

PARIS, July 20.—During a large-scale anti-Communist raid in Troyes, southeast of Paris, a total of 72 Communists were arrested by the police. The homes of no fewer than 600 persons suspected of Communist activities were searched by the police and large quantities of Communist propaganda pamphlets confiscated.

Presenting "SHOWA" Brand No. 2600!

FULL-FASHIONED LADIES' SILK HOSIERY

These silk STOCKINGS of a new weave are manufactured so as to ensure graceful appearance and durability with the use of the finest materials.

Hosiery

Also Men's Socks of Large Sizes for Foreigners

FUJIYA

MIYUKIDORI, GINZA

(On way from Imperial Hotel to Ginza)

FINNS' CAUSE JUST, HAKKILA DECLARES

Fighting for Freedom Alongside Strong Friend, President Radiocasts

Transocean

HELSINKI, July 21.—"In the last great conflict with Soviet Russia, Finland stood alone fighting a hopeless war. But today it is different because Finland battles for her cause shoulder to shoulder with a strong friend." President V. Hakkila of the Finnish Parliament declared in a nationwide radio broadcast yesterday.

"The present conflict is a continuation of the last war with the Soviet Union, which was fought with the sympathies of the world. In the present struggle Finland's cause is not less just; this it is hoped the world recognizes.

"No matter what were the political doctrines of the Russian Governments, they always aimed at crushing Finland. This was so in the days of the czars. It was so after the revolution during the days of the 'white' Government, and it is particularly true now in the time of the Bolshevik Government. This last has shown its will to the destruction of Finland quite openly. The extent of the danger has been shown by the documents which revealed the pressure under which the Finnish Government had to work for its existence.

"Often enough the dangers were so great that it seemed to be only a matter of hours before the bolsheviks would fall upon our country.

"The task before us now is to create such frontiers for our nation that Finland may be able to live in peace. Finland cannot permit the constant sacrifice of her best youth.

"The old frontier split Finland into two spheres with many of the Finnish people left outside. We are not fighting for an indemnity because the Bolshevik Government is doomed—no indemnity could be collected from it. Our indemnity must be paid in a natural way. We do not indulge in fantastic dreams of a greater Finland. We want an adequate sphere to live in and to liberate the Finnish people in Karelia from their almost 1,000 years of enslavement.

"The present Finnish generation will be good administrators of what it inherited from its fathers and will leave it enlarged to the following generation," the President of the Finnish Parliament concluded.

SPAIN HELPS MOROCCO

Caliph Given Large Sum of Money To Aid Poor

Transocean.

TETUAN, July 20.—On the occasion of the fifth anniversary of Spain's national resurrection, the High Commissioner of Spanish Morocco yesterday handed to the Caliph a large sum of money for distribution among the poor.

The Caliph in thanking the High Commissioner emphasized the old friendship existing between Spain and Morocco. He said the Moroccan people would hold themselves ready whenever it should be necessary to fight communism.

Classified Ads.

Bring Quick Results.

Rate: 5 sen per word per insertion, ¥1 minimum.

Situations Wanted

AMAH or Cook-Amah for summer months in Yamanaka. Apply to Box 933, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, fully experienced both here and abroad, seek position. Speak English. Apply Box 58, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED and capable foreign lady stenographer and typist, with executive ability is open for engagement, in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply Box 51, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman with executive business career, having perfect knowledge of English, seeks engagement with bonafide manufacturing or trading organization. Box 68, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY steno-typist, speaking fluent Japanese owning typewriter, open for part or full-time work; moderate terms. Box 73, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SCHOOL boy wishes to take charge of foreigner's or Japanese home while they are away during summer time, in or near Tokyo; or wishes to work in similar capacity. Apply Box 1, Japan Times, Nagoya.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Help Wanted

A GIRL typist by a foreign export firm. Apply personally with testimonials to Messrs. G. Ramchand, 75 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

BABY-AMAH, experienced, to take care of small child. Apply Neal, 68 Zoshigaya 1-chome, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

BOY, cook, janitor wanted immediately. Moderate salary. Must be bachelor. Apply Polish Embassy, No. 1 Akashi-cho, Kyobashi-ku. Tel. 55-4255.

BOY wanted immediately. Must be strong and healthy. Moderate salary. Box 66, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED linguist for translations from Japanese press by German newspaper man, 2 to 3 hours daily. Must have very good knowledge of either German or English. Person with journalistic experience preferred. State experience and terms to Box 61, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953 3954

CRYSTAL cut-glass ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho 1-chome Kanda, Tokyo Tel. Kanda 25-4450

PIANOS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write with price and make to Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REFRIGERATOR, preferably American, good condition, wanted by private party. Willing to pay a very fair price. Please phone Shibuya 1485, 8-10 a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets, and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED clothing of ladies and gentlemen, bought at attractive prices. Write us. We will call. Established 50 years ago. Also may buy other used articles. Kazusaya, 1, 1-chome, Chojamachi, Yokohama. Near Krumabashi, formerly of creekside

Wanted to Hire

SMALL motor car, Datsun or Austin, by monthly arrangement, with or without chauffeur. Write, stating terms, to Box 62, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

BY foreigner, single bed, baby bed, dressing table, scales, German binoculars, etc. 12, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu.

COMPLETE furnishings for 4-room foreign-style house, modern conveniences. Rent reasonable, suitable for couple or bachelor. English-speaking cook-amah available. Apply afternoons July 28, 29. Klein, 5 Higura-machi 1-chome, Azabu-ku.

FOR immediate sale complete lot household furnitures incluing two beds with Simmons springs. Apply Box 937, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FURNITURE and household goods including parlor, dining room, and bedroom suites, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, phonograph, gas range bicycles, small stock of foodstuffs. May be seen Saturday and Sunday. Pape, House No 4, Nagai Compound, 11 Konnocho, Shibuya.

NEW G.E. refrigerator, 6-piece bedroom set, by foreigner leaving Japan. Reply to Box 70, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ONE new 1940 Royal portable typewriter. Best offer to Box 71, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, or apartment, furnished, in Tokyo. Write Boehm, Imperial Hotel.

WANTED to rent or buy in Tokyo, preferably Marunouchi; ground floor, preferably with basement or whole building suitable for important business. Write Box 60, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

NEW foreign style house and room. Apply to Tomita, No. 2, Nihon-enoki-Nishimachi, Shiba-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 57-0526.

For Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED rooms, on the Bluff, bath, central heating, use of kitchen or with board. Ebbel, 63-A Bluff, Yokohama.

PARTLY furnished two-storied house on 1,000 tsubo ground, close to Yamanaka lake. Rental season Yen 550. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

TWO-STORY foreign house, 5 rooms, on Negishi beach cliff. Fine view, large garden, all modern conveniences, rent 120. Apply Saburo Sato, 115, 2-chome, Negishimachi, Nakaku, Yokohama or Anzai, Tel. Shiba 43-0370, Tokyo.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

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TOKYO, MONDAY, JULY 28, 1941.

The Emperor Meiji

July 30 which is to be observed as a national holiday in memory of the Emperor Meiji naturally brings back to mind events that took place during his reign of 44 years. It was indeed a reign of great changes, peace and war, construction and reconstruction, reform and reorganization. And to those of us who lived through a part of that period and the era that followed under the Emperor Taisho and have lived through half a generation of the present Emperor's reign, the changes that loom in retrospect are almost staggering in their immensity.

The first crisis that the country under the rule of the Emperor Meiji faced, in its career as a modern state, was the war with China. If Japan was fairly confident of its military strength on land, China's naval force was decidedly formidable. China had a pair of steel armored battleships, but Japan had none. Of the efficiency of China's fighting machine little was known until it was put to the test.

The successful termination of this war brought on another crisis which was seen in the form of what is known as the triple intervention. The foothold that Japan had secured on the mainland as the result of successful arms was regarded as dangerous by the intervening countries. Japan was asked by France, Germany and Russia to give up the Liaotung Peninsula which she had acquired by virtue of the treaty signed at Shimonoseki. This treaty was signed by Li Hung Chang, the Chinese plenipotentiary and Prime Minister on April 17, 1895. On April 23 the Japanese Government received the notes of triple intervention.

What took place as the result of the triple intervention is now recalled in its relationship with the alignment those European Powers now make with Japan. With Germany Japan shares Axis aspirations and programs of new construction. As Japan set out to build a new order in East Asia in 1937, Germany in Europe did likewise two years later to fight for similar objects.

Relations with Soviet Russia have seen more vicissitudes. But after years of more or less strained relations Japan and Soviet Russia are now tied by a pact of neutrality. The circumstances in which this pact was arranged provide a hopeful outlook for the settlement of a number of issues outstanding between the two countries. Trends were evidently in the same direction until Moscow's attention became occupied elsewhere because of the war with Germany. However, that the relationship between Japan and Soviet Russia remains unchanged has been officially indicated.

Japan's relations with France took a new turn when the Yonai Government proposed the East Asia co-prosperity sphere program. It became at once plain that this program would not be complete without French Indo-China cooperating as an active partner. The foreign or colonial policy of the Vichy Government at first was not quite ready to fall in with this scheme. However, the altered condition of world affairs since has enabled France to decide on her participation in the Japanese scheme through her Far Eastern colony.

It is also of historical interest to remember that Japan in the closing part of the feudal regime and for some years after the Imperial restoration of 1868 turned to France and Germany for military and naval training. The defense forces of the Tokugawa Shogunate were mostly formed on French models and equipped with French arms. It was not until after the Meiji era that German or Prussian methods of military equipment and training began to be copied. When German influence became predominant, French arms and systems were steadily displaced.

But during the world war aid after Japan again looked to France for military tutorship. This was done in the field of aviation. It must linger in the memory of many that the first airplanes that flew over Japan were French machines. The art of flying as well was learned from French officers.

Through the Meiji period arduous national efforts were bent on development of national armaments. But with all the progress made, Japan failed to achieve in a full sense self-sufficiency in arms before the great Meiji Emperor died in 1912, but the foundations laid throughout his era made possible all the achievements later seen in the fields of science and defense.

The great Emperor, before his demise, was able at least to see his country well on the road to that world prominence which was to be achieved in his successors' times. The country was already one of the most progressive among the world nations.

From the standpoint of diplomacy, in 1911 the Anglo-Japanese alliance was renewed and with America a treaty of commerce and navigation was made. In the last year of the Emperor Meiji's reign treaties of commerce and navigation were concluded with France, Italy, Austro-Hungary, Denmark, and Holland in succession. The year was marked by constructive efforts in the field of diplomacy.

Although Japan went to war twice in the Meiji period, its closing portion was given mostly to construction in many fields of national endeavor. Although a naval building race with America was soon to develop, the country remained in enjoyment of peace. When the Emperor died there was a general feeling of regret that the great leader who had made his reign so remarkable had not lived long enough to see more of the constructive achievements so ably directed by his wisdom.

Late Rising for Health

Advice is something an energetic business man usually is reluctant to ask for or to accept, unless it is very expensive, when he believes it must be good. Particularly if it has to do with his physical well-being and his way of life. He believes he knows all the answers, and goes gayly on his way until an unmistakable knock in the engine demands attention. To those who have not felt it necessary to slow down the words of Dr. Edgar V. Allen, chief of the medicine division at Mayo Clinic, addressed to the American Medical Association, may be of interest. "The business man fails to take the long view of life," Dr. Allen said. "He plans as if he were to live forever. So he works hard to accumulate funds with which to play tomorrow. Too often, when tomorrow comes, capacity for play no longer exists.

Dr. Allen advised a five-day week and an eight-hour day; gardening, or any other hobby that affords relaxation; golf for fun and not a low score; occasional fasting, avoidance of fats and moderation in use of tobacco and alcohol. And here is a recommendation for executives that will also affect subordinates: It is that men of many affairs remain in bed late one morning a week in order to lengthen their lives and promote efficiency.

Such relaxation would also be helpful to employes who find it difficult to get to business early, as it would tend to relieve the nervous strain due to finding that the boss and arrived first. This one-morning-late-in-bed would, of course, not be Sunday. That would negative its benefits. Probably the National Labor Relations Board could be induced to pronounce it unfair.—N.Y. Herald Tribune.

Easily Explained

The sergeant-major had the reputation of never being at a loss for an answer. A young officer made a bet with a brother officer that in less than 24 hours he would ask the sergeant-major a question that would baffle him.

The sergeant-major accompanied the officer on his rounds, in the course of which the cook-house was inspected. Pointing to a large copper of water just beginning to boil, the officer said:

"Why does that water boil only round the edges of the copper and not in the center?"

"The water round the edge, sir," replied the veteran, "is for the men on guard; they have their breakfast half an hour before the rest of the company."—Tit-Bits.

The Lookout

It was the dear lady's first ride in a taxi, and she watched with growing anxiety the driver continually putting his hand outside the car as a signal to the following traffic.

"Young man," she finally said, "you look after that car of yours, and watch where you're going. I'll tell you when it starts raining."—Christian Science Monitor.

SCENES OF BRITISH HOME FRONT IN WARTIME TOLD BY JOURNALIST

Result of Devastation in Different Areas of London Horrifying With Damages Incalculable

By H. N. BRAILSFORD

Part II

Baltimore Sun

All my American friends ask me to describe the devastation that has fallen on London and on some English ports. It is not easy to answer with the accuracy at which a responsible reporter should aim.

At first I went about in London looking from day to day for fresh ruins. There was always something to add to one's mental catalogue and the cumulative effect was alarming.

Then it occurred to me that I ought to count the whole buildings as carefully as the casualties. The result was surprising. In Hampstead, where I live, I could draw up a correct list of all the bombs that have fallen within a radius of 10 minutes' walk from my own door; some of the damage was spectacular and even horrifying.

In Central London it is incomparably worse, but even here, expressed as a percentage, it would not be high. Bloomsbury, with the main railway stations to the north of it and the conspicuous new London University building at its center, may have had 20 per cent of its houses so severely damaged that they will have to be demolished and rebuilt.

Respect for the censor, though I am out of reach of his pencil, forbids me to give details. I will only say that one of the most dignified and spacious of its old squares is in ruins, and that the oldest of its thoroughfares is a track through a desert.

Blast is quantitatively more destructive than direct hits: in many of these old houses it has stripped away all the plaster with the door and window frames; only the solid Queen Anne brickwork remains intact. As in Spain, the modern ferro-concrete buildings suffer little. Ruin surrounds the handsome British Broadcasting Building, but though it was twice hit, it was only slightly damaged.

Architectural Tragedies

The architectural tragedies are no longer a secret—the exquisite round church in the Temple, St. Clement's in the Strand, Westminster Hall and Somerset House. Of these, the two latter at least can be repaired, as St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey also can be with ease.

These glorious monuments we shall repair, but elsewhere it is the general will that we shall take our chance to build anew on a more enlightened plan. About half of the old city of London is in ruins and here and there every trace of the former buildings has vanished.

I happened to meet a Cabinet Minister, a Churchillian Tory, as I was surveying the ruins round the old Guildhall. He began talking of Wren's original plan for the rebuilding of London after the Great Fire. He vowed that this time we shall be big enough to carry it out, with its noble terraces, its superb vistas and its gardens.

If he and such as he have their way, we shall do it, but the government that dares so much will have to be braver and more ruthless in facing speculators and the great landlords than any British Government has yet been.

Plan for Rebuilding

Coventry, which has suffered in its older, central area almost total destruction, is the first British city to draw up its plan for rebuilding. Its architect had the audacity to sweep away all memories of the past and with them the hampering claims of the former owners.

He thought out his traffic problem anew, provided on a noble scale for light and air, placed the social and cultural centers of the city where they should be, in its spacious central circle, and adapted his buildings to modern materials.

It was a brilliant and enlightened scheme, but the most encouraging fact about it is that the City Council, which happens to have a Labor party majority, adopted it with enthusiasm and without reserve.

If we could be sure that all the authorities concerned will be as bold as those of Coventry, our distress over the devastation might be turned to congratulation.

Rendered Uninhabitable

I spent a day, recently, wandering among the ruined areas that surround the docks of East London on both shores of the Thames. Though I distrust rough estimates, I think that fully a third of the buildings in this densely peopled area have been rendered uninhabitable.

I defy any civilized being to walk through these sordid streets without wishing to sweep away every trace of the mean past and build it all anew.

From H. G. Wells downward all our Liberals are drawing up their charters of the Rights of Man. I should include in any modern version the right to enjoy the light of the sun, with space and vistas, with trees and green grass, and I would be ruthless with lawyers who stood in the way.

These ugly and ill-built houses stand in monotonous rows only two stories high. If one were to rebuild with only four stories, one might cover half of East London with trees and grass and gardens. If one could persuade Londoners to rebuild 12 stories high, every docker might live in a park.

Shall we do it? Probably not on that bold a scale. But in some degree, subject to our English weakness for compromise, we certainly shall do it.

Without waiting for rebuilding, however, half London's children and a big proportion from Bristol and other stricken cities have already been rescued from these mean streets. It was not easy to drag them out of London, although the Government maintains them at the nation's cost and pays for them, according to age, a weekly sum ranging from $2 to $3

Evacuation Urged

Some of us have urged that the evacuation of children from the danger zones should be compulsory, but sentiment was against us. This vast migration from the crowded cities to the place of the green counties is the happiest thing that has happened to us in this war

In some cases the children are housed together in big country mansions requisitioned for the purpose. More often they are billeted with families. The village women who mother them regard their often anxious and difficult task as their contribution to the winning of the war, and most of them perform it with love and care.

When these children brought with them, as to our shame many of them did, the habits and dirt of the slums, it was not easy to fit them into a self-respecting home.

I saw something of this mighty feat of organization in Devon. The school population of this county has been doubled. The children's teachers came with them from London and Bristol, but additional school buildings had to be requisitioned, medical care had to be provided and canteens organized on a big scale, often in very primitive rural places.

Children Rarely Happy

At first these children were rarely happy in their new environment. They missed the noise and bustle of the streets. The beauty of this lovely countryside was nothing to them: a bird was just a bird and a tree was just a tree. When their mothers, furnished by a paternal government with cheap tickets, visited them at Christmas or Easter, they could not understand how anyone could manage to survive in so dull a spot.

But little by little, with the help of their teachers and the country folk, the children began to see the new world around them.

I watched a happy group of them "digging for victory," as the official slogan puts it, and watching for the first time the miracle of the earth that converts a seed into a cabbage.

The boys were already alive to the more romantic side of country life: I watched a party of them, still talking their Cockney dialect, who were trying to catch a salmon in the river Dart with a lasso.

Many of the older boys are now so much in love with the country that they have decided to turn farmers when they finish their schooling. Devon county is helping them, for it has worked out a generous scheme by which they are apprenticed, under supervision, to farmers.

'Land Army' of Women

The towns are the grim battlefields of this aerial war, but victory depends as surely on our ability to economize the shipping by increasing our crops. Even in London wide stretches of Hampstead Heath and the parks have been dug up and converted into vegetable gardens. That has happened also in the pleasure grounds of some ancestral mansions—but as yet too seldom.

The Government has supplied tractors and fertilizers to multiply the yield of the soil and much grassland—though not enough—has gone back to the plow. A "land army" of sturdy young women has been formed for farm work. Better still, thanks to Mr. Bevin, the minimum weekly wage of the agricultural laborer has been raised from the former pitiable 32 shillings to 48 shilling (about $12).

The English village will thrive again and retain its young men only when we lift the standard of life of the rural worker up to that of the industrial population.

'Siemens Metal-Finder'

A new surgical device known as the "Siemens metal-finder," was not long ago tested out in a Berlin clinic. It is an instrument for locating small particles of projectile or metal splinters in the human body during the course of a surgical operation. It operates with entirely harmless high-frequency oscillations of minimum strength, and consists in part of two sterilized probing-sounds and a "loud-speaker." When the point of one of these inserted sounds comes near to a bit of metal, the low droning noise of the loud-speaker changes to a higher note, and the nearer the probe comes to the piece of metal, the higher and more distinct is the note sounded by the recording "loud-speaker."

The surgeon is at once able to locate the direction which the metal splinter has taken, and to prepare to remove the same. During this probing process, which takes only a minute or two, no other metal object must be placed anywhere near the sound. For better working of the device, the patient is usually laid on a horse-hair mattress, or one made of pneumatic rubber. Naturally, also, metal surgical instruments cannot be used prior to locating the splinter, and instruments of porcelain must be substituted. The three German physicians who collaborated in perfecting this new and useful instrument are Dr. Karl Krauss of Hamburg, Prof. Comberit of Bostock, and Dr. Kuentscher of Kiel.

Largest Engineers' Society

The "Verein Deutscher Ingenieure" (V.D.I.), the largest Engineers' Society in the world, includes 58 separate groups and committees composed of no less than 1,500 scientists holding honorary membership. In 1940 over 3,000,000,000 books and pamphlets were published by the Society, while its magazine "Rundschau Deutscher Technik" has a circulation of 5,300,000,000. Two thousand lectures were given for the benefit of the Society's 50,120 members in the 59 district groups, nine sectional technical groups, and five foreign branch societies.

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EXPERIENCED and capable foreign lady stenographer and typist, with executive ability is open for engagement, in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply Box 51, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman with executive business career, having perfect knowledge of English, seeks engagement with bonafide manufacturing or trading organization. Box 68, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY steno-typist, speaking fluent Japanese owning typewriter, open for part or full-time work; moderate terms. Box 73, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SCHOOL boy wishes to take charge of foreigner's or Japanese home while they are away during summer time, in or near Tokyo; or wishes to work in similar capacity. Apply Box 1, Japan Times, Nagoya.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Need for Economy

The reduction of (U.S.) Government spending is never easy, and the case of next year's budget (1942) is no exception. Despite the large amount of the total budget, the margin from which cuts can be made is relatively small. Out of a total budget of $17,486,000,000 submitted by the President, no less than $13,427,000,000 represents money for national defense, interest on the public debt and other essential items, plus "moral commitments," including veterans' pensions and social security. That leaves a margin of only $4,059,000,000 for the other expenses of Government in which economies are possible.

That is the discouraging side of the picture. But it also points very clearly to the direction which economies must take, for it rigidly limits the area of discussion and points a finger directly at a few outstanding items. On the basis of the President's budget estimates these are: $503,000,000 for general public works, $1,062,000,000 for aids to agriculture, $363,000,000 for aids to youth and $1,034,000,000 for work relief, a total of $2,952,000,000, compared with $3,547,000,000 for the corresponding items in this year's budget. It was at these items that Secretary Morgenthau was pointing when he made his suggestion for economy in nondefense spending.

The need for economies in these items should be strong enough to overcome the difficulties in making cuts. In general they are all in that class of expenditures which was originally intended to increase consumer purchasing power. But the whole emphasis of Government fiscal policy now must be upon preventing an excessive increase in consumer purchasing power which will compete with the Government's defense buying and force up prices.

It would be absurd for the Government to continue large payments to increase public buying power at the same time that it is levying heavy taxes to curtail buying power. Beyond this, as various members of Congress are beginning to realize, it would be neither just nor politically wise to enact the exceedingly heavy taxes proposed without proving that the Government is willing to match the sacrifices it asks of the people by cutting down its own non-essential spending.

A reduction in nondefense spending can be made and it is imperative that it should be made. But it will take determined action by the economy advocates in Congress to accomplish it. In this they will need the leadership and support of the President. He has thus far refrained from backing up Mr. Morgenthau's plea for a $1,000,000,000 cut in nondefense spending, and in his recent letter to Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee he omitted all mention of economy. That was an omission that should be speedily repaired. The President should take the lead in urging upon Congress a drastic reduction of all Government spending not essential to defense and he should indicate specifically where those cuts can best be made.—N.Y. Times.

Substitute of Trolley Omnibus

Fifty years ago, a German civil engineer by the name of Max Schiemann constructed an omnibus operated by an overhead electric trolley wire. It was first used for a short run in the Biella Valley near Koenigstein, and omnibus lines constructed on the same plan are now to be met with in many parts of the world. In many districts of Germany, it is gradually taking the place of the electric rail tram car. Not long ago, the municipal authorities of the City of Marburg decided to substitute the trolley bus for the electric street cars which have operated in that city since 1911.

Judging by the Size

Two Canadian soldiers stopped a Civil Servant in London. They pointed to an impressive building and asked what it was. He told them it was the Ministry of Information.

"I thought the Ministry must be about that size," said one, "to store up all the information they never give away."—Tit-Bits.

It's a Fact!

Uncle Josh says it's very disconcerting after you have paid out a hundred dollars for a good violin and ten dollars for a bow, and then can't make a squeak on the instrument until you have paid ten cents for a piece of rosin! —Christian Science Monitor.

Help Wanted

A GIRL typist by a foreign export firm. Apply personally with testimonials to Messrs. G. Ramchand, 75 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

BABY-AMAH, experienced, to take care of small child. Apply Neal, 68 Zoshigaya 1-chome, Toshima-ku, Tokyo

BOY, cook, janitor wanted immediately. Moderate salary. Must be bachelor. Apply Polish Embassy, No. 1 Akashi-cho, Kyobashi-ku. Tel. 56-1255.

BOY wanted immediately. Must be strong and healthy. Moderate salary. Box 66, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED linguist for translations from Japanese press by German newspaper man, 2 to 3 hours daily. Must have very good knowledge of either German or English. Person with journalistic experience preferred. State experience and terms to Box 61, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954

CRYSTAL, cut-glass ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho 1chome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

PIANOS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write with price and make to Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REFRIGERATOR, preferably American, good condition, wanted by private party. Willing to pay a very fair price. Please phone Shibuya 1485, 8-10 a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 35-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted from foreigners. Write price and particulars to Box 13, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

BY foreigner, single bed, baby bed, dressing table, scales, German binoculars, etc. 12, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu.

COMPLETE furnishings for 4-room foreign-style house, modern conveniences. Rent reasonable, suitable for couple or bachelor. English-speaking cook-amah available. Apply afternoons July 28, 29. Klein, 5 Higura-machi 1-chome, Azabu-ku.

FOR immediate sale complete lot household furnitures incluing two beds with Simmons springs. Apply Box 937, Japan Times, Yokohama.

NEW G.E. refrigerator, 6-piece bedroom set, by foreigner leaving Japan. Reply to Box 70, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

For Sale

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, or apartment, furnished, in Tokyo. Write Boehm, Imperial Hotel.

WANTED to rent or buy in Tokyo: preferably Marunouchi; ground floor, preferably with basement or whole building suitable for important business. Write Box 60, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

NEW foreign style house and room. Apply to Tomita, No. 2, Nihon-enoki-Nishimachi, Shiba-ku, Tokyo. Tel. 57-0833.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO-STORY foreign house, 5 rooms, on Negishi beach cliff. Fine view, large garden, all modern conveniences, rent 120. Apply Saburo Sato, 115, 2-chome, Negishimachi, Nakaku, Yokohama or Anzai, Tel. Shiba 43-0370, Tokyo.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

Wanted to Hire

SMALL motor car, Datsun or Austin, by monthly arrangement, with or without chauffeur. Write, stating terms, to Box 62, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 33, 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Real Estate for Sale

200 tsubo, on which are two dwellings, garage; all new. Attractive bargain. See or write J. M. McCaleb, 68 Zoshigaya, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Instruction Wanted

GERMAN would like to take English conversation lessons from Nisei in Tokyo. Box 72, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady wishes to have German lessons (beginner) from German lady in the evening, near Azabu. Apply Box 50, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hosptal, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-In. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

BRITISH DIPLOMATS BEAT Y.C.A.C. TEAM

Cricket Match Staged at Bay City Club Grounds Over Weekend

The British Embassy defeated the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club by 91 runs for nine wickets to 60 runs in a cricket match at the club grounds on Saturday afternoon. Both sides used 12 players instead of the regulation 11 in batting, but abided by the rules in fielding.

Rain marred the play, making the pitch very tricky, and the slippery ball proved a handicap to both the bowlers and fielders. The wet grass also impeded the batsmen, hits which ordinarily would have been boundary fours netting only two runs. However, the adverse conditions did not dampen the spirits of the players, and a close, keenly contested game was witnessed by the cricket enthusiasts who braved the bad weather.

B. Kuskie and Major K. S. Himatsinhji were major factors in the diplomats' victory, the former with his bowling and the latter with his batting. The former, of the Australian Legation, proved that the reputation of cricketers from "down under" is not overrated by taking seven wickets for 11 runs, six of his victims being bowled by his fast deliveries. The latter, captain of the British Embassy side, made a fine 26, not out.

Went to Bat First

The diplomats went in to bat first, and made a poor start, losing four wickets for 10 runs. At this stage G. H. D. Bell joined P. H. Gore-Booth, and they raised the score to 29 before the latter was dismissed, playing on to his wicket. Himatsinhji then went in, and this pair added another 11 runs to the total before Bell was bowled.

J. R. V. Mason went in next, and contributed a much needed 11 points before he retired due to an injury to his shoulder. P. Shaw replaced Mason, and with Himatsinhji boosted the total to 67 before he lost his wicket, the seventh. R. M. C. Kennedy came in to bat, and in combination with his captain added 12 more runs before being bowled.

Major E. V. Thomas then made a stand with Himatsinhji, and the scoreboard read 90 when the former was run out. A. E. Bell was up next, and one more run was made when play was stopped for the tea interval.

The embassy players declared as play was about to be resumed. The Y. C. and A. C. also started very poorly, the first five wickets being lost for 14 runs. G. E. Beatty then joined F. May, and this pair pushed up the score to 30 before the former fell to Kuskie's bowling. F. R. Harriss combined with May for another 12 points when the latter lost his wicket after a good display. The next batsman was out at 43, and then Harriss was bowled at 51.

W. R. Bull then joined W. T. Craigie, and this pair played cautiously, and made six runs before the latter lost his wicket. G. W. Gorman went in, and the score was raised to 60 before he was bowled, ending the match.

May Leading Batter

May was the leading batter for the losers, scoring 22 runs. The next high total for the Y. C. and A. C. was made by Harriss, who obtained 11. Bull was next with six.

Gore-Booth was second high scorer for the winners, with 18. He made some very fine shots and was unfortunate in playing onto his wicket. Shaw made 17 runs, and he was followed by Mason with 11. The latter was playing soundly before he was forced to retire injured.

Bowling honors went to Kuskie, his seven wickets for 11 runs being one of the best performances seen at the club in a long time. Four bowlers had averages of between six and seven, these being H. T. Langstone, P. H. Lord, M. Parsram and M. J. K. Stark.

The scorer was Mr. C. T. Mayes. The statistics follow:

British Embassy

H. T. Langstone, c. Craigie, b. Parsram	3
H. C. Hainworth, c. Stephens, b. Parsram	2
P. H. Gore-Booth, played on, b. Lord	18
B. Kuskie, b. Parsram	0
M. J. K. Stark, b. May	0
G. H. D. Bell, b. Lord	0
K. S. Himatsinhji, not out	26
J. R. V. Mason, retired hurt	11
P. Shaw, b. Parsram	17
R. M. C. Kennedy, b. Parsram	6
E. V. Thomas, run out, b. May	2
A. E. Bell, not out	1
Byes	5
	91

Y.C. and A. C.

L. N. Haum, b. Kuskie	0
M. Parsram, c. Langstone, b. Stark	1
J. M. da Costa, b. Stark	2
F. May, b. Kuskie	22
P. Lord, b. Kuskie	0
G. E. Beatty, b. Kuskie	2
F. R. Harriss, b. Langstone	11
F. R. Devin, c. Kennedy, b. Kuskie	1
W. T. Craigie, b. Kuskie	1
W. R. Bull, not out	6
G. W. Gorman, b. Stark	0
Byes	11
Leg Byes	1
	60

Bowling Analysis

	O	MO	R	W	Ave.
May	14	4	21	2	10.50
Parsram	13	3	33	5	6.60
Lord	4	—	13	2	6.50
Stephens	3	—	19	—	—
Kuskie	11	4	11	7	1.57
Stark	5.3	—	20	3	6.66
Hainworth	3	—	11	—	—
Langstone	2	—	6	1	6.00

Huge Amount Appropriated

Transocean

BELGRADE, July 23.—The Serbian Commissariat appropriated one billion Dinars for public works in Serbia. The work is to be expanded over a period of two years and comprises the construction of bridges, the cost of which is estimated at 700 million Dinars, the improvement of public buildings estimated at 70 million Dinars, construction of new public buildings estimated at 120 million Dinars, and drinking water installations estimated at 20 million Dinars.

Noted British Horse Going to Argentina; Many Being Exported

Reuter

LONDON, July 24.—Cameronian the winner of the English Derby in 1931, is en route to Argentina and is expected to arrive at Buenos Aires within a few days. Cameronian is the first English Derby Winner to go to Argentina since the last war. He won races to the value of £31,000, and his progeny won races to the value of £52,000, the most notable being Scottish Union, winner of the St. Leger in 1933. Cameronian will stand at Mr. R. Outhmann's stud. Since the outbreak of war, Britain has exported 1,500 thoroughbreds to various parts of the world, including Chile and Brazil, and less than 1½ per cent has been lost at sea through enemy action.

LITTLE CHANGE SEEN IN PHILIPPINE MOVE

Welding of Army and Navy With U.S. Forces Should Not Alarm, Says Ashida

The welding of the army and navy of the Philippine Government with the United States armed forces does not surprise Japan, for it was expected that President Roosevelt would do that sooner or later, Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, noted local commentator on international politics and former president of the Japan Times told the Chugai Shogyo at his home in Ushigome-ku on Sunday.

"To make a long story short," Dr. Ashida said, "the United States Government took the action in order to reinforce the defense of the Philippines. From the very beginning, the army and navy of the Philippine Government were trained by American officers and in the American way. It was not until a few years ago that the man-power of the Philippine troops was increased considerably. Today, the combined forces of the army and navy of the islands may total from 50,000 to 60,000 men. Although the official figure of of the troops is given as 150,000, that is the maximum number of men which could be mobilized in case of emergency. Most possibly those who are receiving training as regular army and navy will be somewhere between 50,000 to 60,000 men.

"The placing of the Philippine army and navy under the direct control of the United States Government is a premeditated plan, and therefore, the announcement of the project by President Roosevelt on Saturday did not surprise Japan much. The step will affect Japan's foreign policy very little. Why, then, did not President Roosevelt announce that plan earlier? Because he did not like to stimulate too strongly the sentiments of American people by taking such a provoking step against Japan. Patiently, the Chief Executive of the United States had been waiting for a chance to translate his plan into an action. Then, came the announcement of the Japan-French Indo-China Joint Defense Agreements, and this was the chance he had been awaiting so patiently.

"President Roosevelt used this opportunity as the best pretext for conducting the merging of the armed forces of the Philippine Government with the army and navy of the United States Government. It is, therefore, the materialization of a premeditated plan rather than a new American gesture toward Japan with an intention of scaring Japan away. Accordingly it is absolutely unnecessary for the Japanese to become nervous about it. In other words, there is no need to attach too much importance to the present President's action in regard to the reinforcement of the defense of the Philippines by bringing the insular troops under the command of the American generals to be designated by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy. I do not think that there would be much change in the defending capacity of the Philippine army and navy in the future even though they were placed under the direct control of the United States Government."

Worshippers Visit Temple at Narita

(Continued from Page 2)

and for them mass is held from time to time.

Place of Worship

The Otenaga is a ceremony related with the Grand Goma, conducted twice a year in Spring and Autumn on which occasions the offerings are distributed to those who come to the temple to worship.

The Tsuina is a ceremony conducted on the evening of Setsubun (the parting of the season): a ceremony of throwing beans in order to drive out devils. On this evening the temple is visited by a crowd of people who come faithfully to watch and pray for the welfare and their friends.

WHEELER HITS BRITISH

Noted American Isolationist Asks for Their Expulsion

Transocean

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Expulsion from the United Stats of all British agents and "royal refugees" was demanded by Senator Burton K. Wheeler on the floor of the Senate yesterday.

These people are driving the people of the United States into the war against their own interests.

Furthermore, such vocal members of the United States Government as Secretaries Knox, Stimson, and Ickes are "carrying on British propaganda and acting as the representatives of British interests," the noted isolationist senator continued.

NOVA WILL BATTLE LOUIS IN AUTUMN

Yankee Stadium Likely Site, With Californian Bomber's 19th Challenger

Lou Nova, the only first-grade heavyweight who has not been knocked out by Joe Louis, will get his chance to end Louis's reign in September says Caswell Adams in the New York Herald Tribune. Mike Jacobs decided that it was only fair to give the big Californian the shot sought by every one, and signed Ray Carlen, Lou's manager, to a contract for an autumnal brawl, probably the week of September 15 and likely at Yankee Stadium, although Jacobs left those details for later announcements.

The choice of Nova as next and 19th challenger to the Bomber was not a surprise, because after all he does deserve the chance. There are many who felt that Billy Conn's magnificent showing Wednesday night warranted a return bout and Jacobs would see that such a return would mean terrific dough—maybe a million dollars at the turnstiles. But Jacobs probably figures that the mere feeling that Louis is due to be defeated will bring out the fans. The fight ought to draw $750,000.

The war has an influence on Jacobs's selection too. Nova is not in the draft, being married and having a young daughter. Louis is in class 3-A, whereas such challengers as Ample Abe Simon and Bouncing Buddy Baer are eligible for the draft and Conn too, may go, although he supports his family. But with the huge chunk of dough made and deposited Wednesday night, Conn is probably now on a draft list.

Nova is a good fighter and a good hitter. There is not much doubt that if he had had Lewis damaged in that 12th round the other night as Conn had, Lou would have finished Louis right there and then. Billy lacked the punch, but Lou carries enough guns and twice has flattened Max Baer. He stopped Max once and then a few months later—September, 1939, in Philadelphia—was stopped by Tony Galento. He then took a full year off, recovered from a curious ailment, bobbed back and stopped Pat Comiskey and Baer again.

Nova isn't fast and he is a stand-up fighter, the kind that Louis likes. Joe will be able to locate Nova all right, but Lou is a good boxer and his left hand is tough to move out of the way or go over. Based on Louis's showing against Conn, the betting line on the Nova fight probably will open with Lou no worse than a 7-to-5 shot to take the title. Louis will take down his usual 40 per cent of the booty and Nova's bank balance will have 29 per cent added to it.

Lou was in Poughkeepsie yesterday when he received the news. He is guest of Allan Walz, Wisconsin crew coach, and will stay up there until after the regatta Wednesday. Louis is in Cleveland with Prince and Flash, his two best horses, at a horse show. He will practice his golf from now on, relieved of the training burden for a couple of months, and play in the national Negro tournament late in August. The reason why the fight'll probably be the middle of September is that Louis is staging the annual Negro Horse Show on his Utica, Michigan, farm September 21-23. The host wants to be there.

Meanwhile the flattened challengers—Buddy Baer, Simon and Conn—will have to fight among themselves or wait around. It's a cinch that if Louis gets by Nova he won't do any barn-storming as he did this year. The boys are getting the idea that two fights a year—June and September—are enough. Simon is picking up odd dollars here and there in the small clubs and Conn is resting. Baer is on the Pacific Coast, remembering the night he knocked Louis through the ropes. A Simon-Baer fight or a Conn fight with either of those big boys would do big money. Look for such a thing, say in August.

Facing Shortage

Transocean

ANKARA, July 22.—Egypt is running short of much needed import goods, Cairo economic quarters said yesterday, according to a report reaching here from the Egyptian capital. The shortage of import goods is partly due to the sinking of numerous vessels while on their way to Egypt with valuable cargoes, prices of import goods, especially machine tools, have trebled since the beginning of the war, it was stated.

Ecuadorian Net Ace Fails to Make Eight In Seabright Tourney

Reuter

SEABRIGHT, New Jersey, July 24.—Francis Cosgura, of Ecuador, failed to reach the last eight in the Seabright lawn tennis tournament, but distinguished himself by taking a set from Wayne Sabin, American Davis Cup player. Sabin won 6-1, 0-6, 6-3. Ladislow Hecht, Czechoslovak Davis Cup player before the German occupation of Czechoslovakia, returned to the lawn tennis limelight by reaching the last eight, beating Bryan Grant, American international, by 4-6 6-2, 6-1. Robert Riggs and Donald McNeill also reached the last eight. Among the women entering the semi-finals were Mrs. Cooke and Miss Dorothy Bundy.

Chiba Well-Known For Fish Industry

(Continued from Page 2)

bathing and sailing in Summer.

Ko-no-Dai is a famous old battlefield where the Satomi family and the Hojo family fought and also famous for its cherry-blossoms.

Mt. Kano (400m.) lies 5 miles away from Sanuki station. Kamino Temple on the summit was founded by Prince Regent Shotoku about 592. It is full of historic remains.

Minato Kaigan commands a view of Mt. Fuji and its ranges of mountains across the sea. It is shallow to a great distance and suitable for bathing.

Mt. Nokogiri (saw tooth mountain) is so called, because the summit is jagged like the teeth of a saw. One and a half miles from Hoda station to the top. The sides are covered with strange-looking rocks and the top is steep. Commands a fine view of the Bay of Tokyo and the ocean across which mountains and isles can be seen.

Hoda Kaigan, Katsuyama Kaigan, Iwai Kaigan, Tomiura Kaigan, Tateyama Kaigan and Nagao Kaigan are all suitable for sea bathing.

Hojo is one of the best bathing beaches. The sea is called Kagamiga-Ura (mirror bay) for it is so quiet that the surface is as smooth as a mirror.

Awa Shrine, 6 miles away from Hojo station, is a state shrine dedicated to Ame-no-Otama-no-Mikoto, the god who colonized the district.

Shirahama Kaigan, 10 miles from Hojo, is noted for its light-house. Activities of women divers can be seen near here.

The sea of Kamoiawa Kaigan is scattered with many isles against which the great waves of the Pacific break.

Mt. Kiyozumi (400m.), 4 miles from Amatsu station to the summit is a sacred place where the saint Nichiren founded his own sect. The whole mountain, covered with old-aged and sky scraping cedars, form a natural park with Kiyozumi Temple in its center.

Tanjo-pi Temple (birth temple) was founded at the birth place of St. Nichiren 700 years ago. Tai-no-Ura (inlet of sea breams) in its vicinity is a section where fishing of sea breams was prohibited by Nichiren. Even in these days the fishermen who are of course laymen of this sect refrain from fishing in this part of the sea. A big shoal of the fish enjoy safety here and some of them grow as big as 1 meter in length.

Katsura Kaigan, Onjuku Kaigan and Ohara Kaigan are all nice for sea-bathing with shallow seas.

City of Choshi, a fishery port, is surrounded with temples and shrines worth visiting. Choshi Wireless Station and Inuba Light House are rendering great services to international communication.

Narita-San, near Narita station, can be reached from Tokyo either by the government railway or the Keisei electric railway in one hour. Shinsho-ji Temple with over 6,000,000 worshippers makes Narita one of the most sacred centers of religion where over 1,000,000 worshippers visit a year. Sogo Shrine near the town is dedicated to Sogoro Sakura, world-famous martyr.

French Prisoners Released

Transocean

VICHY, July 23.—Three thousand French prisoners of war arrived at Chalons-sur-Marne today from Germany. These men had been released by Germany in accordance with the terms of an agreement recently concluded with France. Like the 843 French war prisoners who were personally welcomed back to France by Marshal Petain on Monday, they were all veterans of the World War.

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SOVIET DOCUMENT FOUND AT LIEGE

Bolshevization of Belgium Planned by Communists, Paper Shows

Transocean

BRUSSELS, July 20.—An incriminating Soviet document was published by the Rexist paper Pays Reel this morning.

This document, containing the detailed plan of a communist rising, was found at Liege, Belgium's biggest industrial center.

The document reads: "The collapse of National Socialist Germany is imminent. The confusion which will arise from the sudden withdrawal of the Germans is the signal for bolshevization of Belgium. This will be day for the communist leaders of Belgium to show what they are worth. On this day, thousands of workmen under the leadership of tested communists will rally.

"A general strike will be proclaimed and protests will be made on the streets against the return of the capitalistic system. These public demonstrations, which will be of spontaneous character, must be directed especially against those parts of the town where capitalists reside. A stream of moving masses ransacking foodstuff depots must be directed to big stores.

"During this action of force, armed communist insurgents must disarm police and gendarmes. All high Belgian officers must be arrested.

"Firearms will have to be stored in safe hiding places and will be handed to various groups by their leaders at a given time.

"It is of importance that these actions must be carried out on the same day when German troops precipitately leave Belgium."

VOLUNTEERS OF FRANCE WEAR OWN UNIFORMS

Vichy Communique Says They Will Not Use Nazi Outfit

Transocean

VICHY, July 25.—It was stressed here yesterday that volunteers of the French Legion that will fight the Soviets on the eastern front on the side of Germany will fight in French uniform and not in German uniform as reported by certain newspapers abroad.

The following communique was issued here to clear up the matter:

"Certain papers have published reports to the effect that volunteers of non-belligerent countries bound for the Russian front will wear German uniform.

"Official delegates of the Central Committee of the French Volunteer Legion, who are now in Vichy, declare, with the consent of the authorities, that French volunteers fighting the Soviets will wear French uniform.

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Situations Wanted

AMAH or Cook-Amah for summer months in Yamanaka. Apply to Box 933, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, fully experienced both here and abroad, seek position. Speak English. Apply Box 58, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED and capable foreign lady stenographer and typist, with executive ability is open for engagement, in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply Box 51, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HOUSEKEEPER (or amah) for small household, with long experience. Apply Box 75, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman with executive business career, having perfect knowledge of English, seeks engagement with bonafide manufacturing or trading organization. Box 68, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY steno-typist, speaking fluent Japanese owning typewriter, open for part or full-time work; moderate terms. Box 73, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SCHOOL boy wishes to take charge of foreigner's or Japanese home while they are away during summer time, in or near Tokyo; or wishes to work in similar capacity. Apply Box 1, Japan Times, Nagoya.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Help Wanted

A GIRL typist by a foreign export firm. Apply personally with testimonials to Messrs. G. Ramchand, 75 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

AMAH wanted for small baby. Call Boehm, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo.

BABY-AMAH, experienced, to take care of small child. Apply Neal, 58 Zoshigaya 1-chome, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

BOY, cook, janitor wanted immediately. Moderate salary. Must be bachelor. Apply Polish Embassy, No. 1 Akashi-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tel. 55-1255.

BOY wanted immediately. Must be strong and healthy. Moderate salary. Box 66, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 33-3953, 3954.

Wanted to Buy

CRYSTAL cut-glass ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ENAMELED baby bathtub, excellent condition. Please apply Box 76, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625. c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Ichome Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

PIANOS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners. Write with price and make to Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REFRIGERATOR, preferably American, good condition, wanted by private party. Willing to pay a very fair price. Please phone Shibuya 1485, 8-10 a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

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SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted from foreigners. Write price and particulars to Box 13, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

A COMPLETE set of bedroom furniture; price ¥450, for quick sale. Box 78, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ASSORTED furniture and household effects including parlor and bedrooms suites, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, etc; also some clothing. May be seen evenings from 6 to 8. Pape House 4, Nagai Compound, 11 Konnocho, Shibuya-ku.

BEDROOM furniture, large desk, curtains, blinds, kitchen ware and many odds and ends. May be seen any time at 111, Bluff, Yokohama (Top up Yatozaka).

BY foreigner, single bed, baby bed, dressing table, scales, German binoculars, etc. 12, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu.

ECONOMICAL small car, runs 47 miles per gallon, 1938 Fiat, coupe, in good condition. Box 74, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOR immediate sale complete lot household furnitures incluing two beds with Simmons springs. Apply Box 937, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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For Rent, Tokyo

TWO-ROOM foreign house, with flush toilet, one servant room, partly furnished, at Shiba, rent ¥65. Box 77, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥125.00. Helm. Tel. 2-4734.

IDEAL location Isogo, Masaka, commanding wonderful view of bay, foreign house, 6 rooms, fully furnishes, garage, steam-heating, flush toilet, bath, servants quarters, very cool in summer, garden. Apply Ihei Yoshikawa, 343 2-chome, Makado-machi. Tel 2-4193.

ROOMS for rent, in Hommoku, Japanese home, English spoken. Apply Box 939, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO rooms with individual bath in foreign house on Bluff near Motomachi. Reply Box 490 Japan Times Yokohama.

TWO-STORY foreign house, 5 rooms, on Negishi beach cliff. Fine view, large garden, all modern conveniences, rent 120. Apply Saburo Sato, 115, 2-chome, Negishimachi, Nakaku, Yokohama or Anzai, Tel. Shiba 43-0370, Tokyo.

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Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, or apartment, furnished, in Tokyo. Write Boehm, Imperial Hotel.

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General

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TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Instruction Wanted

GERMAN would like to take English conversation lessons from Nisei in Tokyo. Box 72, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0548.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-2656, 1439.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2390.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye. 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1839. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m., Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

YOKOHAMA. Dr. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, director of Wada-lin. German and English spoken. 105, 3-chome, Matsukage-cho, 5 minutes to Sakuragicho Station and Hotel New Grand. For immediate appointment, telephone to Yokohama (3) 0735. Hours: 9 to 9.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

ROBERT LANASA Syracuse, N.Y. DREW THE SAME DRAFT NUMBER—856 — HIS FATHER HAD IN THE FIRST WORLD WAR!

5-YOLK EGG Found by Mrs. A.C. Browne Freeman, Ont. Canada.

SIGNATURE OF EDWIN G. ZARN Y3C, U.S. NAVY, USS WASP

A NEW BORN CROCODILE IS THREE TIMES LARGER THAN THE EGG FROM WHICH IT HATCHES!

Y.C.A.C. NINE LOSES TO KING CLUB, 6-5

Club Boys Outhit Opponents But Errors Prove Costly

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club baseball team lost a close and hard fought game to the King Club nine by 6 to 5 on Sunday afternoon at the club grounds.

As in the previous game with the Tokyo baseballers, the club squad outhit their opponents but lost the decision due to a number of costly errors. The King Club was held to only two safeties while the Y.C. and A.C. made five, but the latter's defense broke down at critical stages.

The home team lost the toss and batted first. The club players started auspiciously, making a brace of runs in the initial inning to gain the lead. Bill Blamey, first man up, worked the pitcher for a walk. Fred da Silva then grounded to shortstop, who made a fielder's choice throw to second and forced out Blamey. "Bucky" Harriss reled to second, and da Silva was thrown out. Harriss stole second and third took third on Ray Devin's hit to right, after which the latter also stole second. Joe Koch then came through with a drive to deep left, bringing in both Harriss and Devin.

Yoshida Gains on Error

The King Club squad knotted the count in their half of the same canto on one hit, two walks and a couple of errors. Yoshida, lead-off batter, gained first on an infield error, and then Kawasaki singled to right, sending the former to third. Iwata walked, filling the bases. Sakairi flied out to center and Yoshida was beaten by a good throw to the plate by Harriss. Another walk again loaded the sacks, after which Kawasaki and Iwata scored on another miscue.

Both sides played good ball during the next three innings, neither side being able to score. The Y.C. and A.C. broke the deadlock in the opening half of the fifth frame. Henry Fernandes walked, stole second and took third when da Rosa grounded out ot second. When Blamey rolled to the shortstop and as he was being thrown out at first, Fernandes crossed the plate.

The players from the capital again evened the score in their half of the fifth stanza. With one away, Sakairi reached first on an infield miscue, and then stole second. The next batter popped up to the pitcher but Matsumura came through with a hit to right, bringing in Sakairi.

The home squad forged ahead for the third tie in the seventh inning. Joe da Costa was gives four balls, and stole second on the next pitch. Fernandes hit to left, sending da Costa to third. After the next man had gone down swinging, Blamey worked the pitcher for a walk, filling the bases. As da Silver sent a roller to second, Blamey crossed the plate.

The King Club gained the lead for the first time in their half of the same frame, when the club defense cracked wide open. Kipp did not allow a single hit in this inning and struck out two men, but two walks and a pair of costly miscues brought in three runs.

Kawasaki, the first man up, got a pass to first. Kipp then bore down, striking out the next two batters. After Kawasaki had taken second Nakajima grounded to the infield, but a wild throw to first saw the former complete the circuit and the latter gain second. Matsumura got to first on four balls, and he then pulled a double steal with Nakajima. Another miscue resulted in both players crossing the plate.

Club Reduces Deficit

The Y.C. and A.C. reduced their deficit to one in the next stanza. Devin was safe at first on an error and pilfered second. Koch received a ticket to first, after which Kipp grounded to third, forcing out Devin. The next batter flied out to the shortstop, but Fernandes came through with another hit, this time a two-bagger which brought in Kipp.

Harriss, who replaced Kipp on the mound in the eighth, retired the opposition without a run or a hit in the one canto he hurled.

The home team had a chance to tie the score in the ninth, but with two out and a man on second Iwata struck out the next batter to end the game.

Kipp, the losing pitcher, deserved a better fate. Although he allowed nine walks during the seven innings he worked on the mound, he kept them scattered, and only gave two hits. With better support, especially by the infield, he would have won with case.

Batting honors were shared by Fernandes and Koch, both getting two safeties in three official trips to the plate. Devin got one hit, as did Kawasaki and Matsumura for the opposition

The box score follows:

Y.C. and A.C.

	AB	R	H
Blamey, lf.	2	0	0
Da Silva, 1b.	4	0	0
Harriss, cf., p.	5	1	0
Devin, 2b.	5	1	1
Koch, 3b.	3	1	2
Kipp, p., c.	4	0	0
Da Costa, rf.	3	1	0
Fernandes, ss.	3	1	2
Da Rosa, c., cf.	4	0	0
	33	5	5

King Club

	AB	R	H
Kawasaki, cf.	3	2	1
Yoshida, lf.	3	0	0
Iwata, p.	4	1	0
Sakairi, 3b.	5	1	0
Nakajima, ss.	3	1	0
Matsumura, c.	2	1	1
Oikawa, 1b.	4	0	0
Fujita, rf.	2	0	0
Oishi, 2b.	4	0	0
	30	6	2

Y.C. and A.C.	200 010 110	— 5
King Club	200 010 30x	— 6

Umpires: L. N. Haum (plate) and G. R. Edmondson (bases).
Scorer: J. Mittwer.

Ingersoll, Alsop Arrive

United Press

MANILA, July 22.—Ralph Ingersoll, Publisher of the New York tabloid "PM" and Joseph W. Alsop Jr., noted Washington newspaper columnist, left here this morning for Singapore aboard the Anzac Clipper.

Fighting Night Attacks

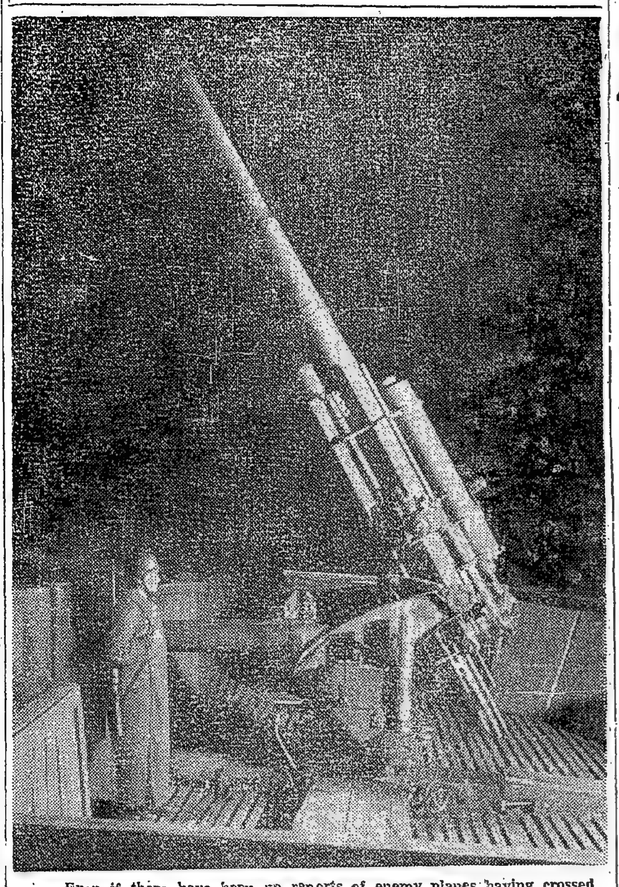

Even if there have been no reports of enemy planes having crossed the frontier, a sentry is keeping watch with German anti-aircraft guns all through the night to prevent any surprise attack. Directly connected by radio with headquarters, the sentry is enabled to call the gun-crew to the anti-aircraft emplacement at a moment's notice to ward off attacks by approaching enemy planes.

Japanese Culture Fostered in Kyoto

(Continued From Page 3)

consulates, or proper Japnese authorities.

KINKAKUJI TEMPLE: Known also as the Golden Pavilion, it stands in a northwestern suburb of the city It is celebrated for its three-storied pavilion erected in 1397 The interior of its upper story was once covered with gold foil, and smudgy traces of it still exist, affording evidence of its past glory The garden surrounding it is charming and regarded as one of the finest landscape gardens in Japan.

NIJO DETACHED PALACE: Composed of five imposing buildings, it is situated on the site of the old Nijo Castle, built in 1569 and rebuilt in 1893 after a fire. It is especially famous for its splendid architectural beauty and gorgeous interior decorations.

HIGASHI-HONGANJI TEMPLE: This magnificent Buddhist structure was built in 1602, but the present buildings were erected in 1895 at a cost of ¥7,000,000.

NISHI-HONGANJI TEMPLE: With the Higashi-Honganji, Nishi-Honganji constitutes the fountainhead of the Shinshu sect, which has a popular following in the nation.

HEIAN SHRINE: Dedicated to the Emperor Eammu, the founder of Kyoto, it was built in 1895 and stands conspicuously in Okazaki Park. The shrine has a very beautiful garden at the rear.

CHION-IN MONASTERY: This monastery is the main temple of the Jodo sect and one of the biggest temples in Japan, Originally built in 1211, it was destroyed several times by fire The present buildings date from 163 Its time stained front gate, huge temple edifices and crowds of pious worshippers afford a most interesting sight.

MARUYAMA PARK: Located on the slope of a thickly wooded hill, it is a popular resort to see cherry blossoms and maple leaves.

KIYOMIZU TEMPLE: This edifice is about a ten minutes' walk from Maruyama Park, A narrow road leading to the temple is called Teapot Lane being flanked on both sides by little shops selling teapots, cups, rice bowls and other earthenware widely known as Kiyomizu ware. The temple, dedicated to Kwannon, the Goddess of Mercy with 11 faces and 1,000 hands was erected in 805, although the present buildings date back only to 1633 and are under special Government protection as a rare specimen of the Japanese architecture of the 17th century.

SANJUSANGENDO: Or Hall of 33 Ken, is so named because of the distance of 33 Ken (66 meters approximately) between its front pillars. This elongated Buddhist temple, erected in 1252, is celebrated for its 1,001 images of the Goddess Kwannon and many old sculptures of rare artistic value.

MUNICIPAL MUSEUM OF ANCIENT ARTS: The exhibits include many art objects which are rare and valuable as illustrative of the history, the arts and art industry of the country.

SHIJO MAIN STREET: This street is a broad and bustling thoroughfare flanked by attractive shops and bazzars, fashionable restaurants and cafe.

Norwegian Shipping Withdrawn

United Press

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Sir Arthur Salter, British shipping mission chief here, yesterday said that Norwegian ships immediately will be withdrawn from the Philippines-United States service for use in the Atlantic. Sir Arthur made the disclosure in a speech during dedication of the new wing of the Norwegian legation here.

Bay City Club Net Tournament Finals To Be Played Today

The finals of the men's championship singles in the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club tennis tournament will be played today at 4:30 p.m. on the club courts between P. Aurell and W. T. Craigie, weather permitting. Aurell, who won the championship last year, beat J. Cornu in one of the semi-finals on Saturday. The latter won the first set, 6-4, but lost the next two, 6-2 and 6-4. Cornu defaulted after the third set was completed, being unable to continue as he did not feel well.

SARAWAK WELL PREPARED

'White Rajah' Declares After Holiday Trip

Reuters

SINGAPORE, July 25.—Sarawak, on the island of Borneo, strategically important flank of the British Empire in the Far East, is well prepared for an emergency, declared the "white Rajah," Sir Charles Brooke, who is returning after a holiday in a hill station in Malaya.

He added that there was an adequate garrison of Empire troops and R.A.F. squadrons stationed in the territory. He said British North Borneo also was alertly defended.

Sarawak's food stocks had been built up sufficiently to last many months should there be a blockade. Plans are progressing for celebration of Sarawak's centenary on September 14 which sees the termination of absolute rule of the white Rajahs.

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BROOKLYN DODGERS EMERGE FROM SLUMP

Cincinnati Reds Beaten 5 to 4 —New York Giants Force Cards to Go 12 Innings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	60	28	.682
Cleveland	53	37	.589
Boston	46	42	.523
Chicago	44	45	.495
Detroit	44	48	.478
Philadelphia	40	47	.460
St. Louis	34	52	.395
Washington	32	54	.372

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	57	31	.648
St. Louis	57	31	.648
Cincinnati	47	39	.547
New York	44	38	.537
Pittsburgh	42	40	.512
Chicago	39	48	.448
Boston	34	51	.400
Philadelphia	21	63	.250

United Press

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Brooklyn Dodgers emerged from their slump tonight to nose out the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 4 and remain a tie with the St. Louis Cardinals for the National League leadership. Led Durocher's club played ragged ball, however, and was outhit by the Reds but managed to bunch their blows in the sixth and eight frames and win by a narrow margin.

Walt Higbe, Mace Brown and Curtis Davis, three of Brooklyn's best hurlers, were thrown into the fray in an effort to save the game.

Giants Win 5 to 4

The New York Giants forced the Cards to go 12 innings for their 5 to 4 victory. The game was close and hard fought throughout, with five St. Louis hurlers who allowed six hits seeing mound duty.

The Giants pushed over a pair of runs in the ninth to knot the score and Carl Hubbell managed to hold his foes scoreless until the winning run was pushed over in the last of the twelth. Ernest White was credited as the winning pitcher.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, though badly outhit, bunched their safe blows and came through with a 5 to 2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Darrell Blanton and Harman worked on the mound for the Phillies and allowed only five hits but they were given erratic support by their mates who made three miscues.

Boston's Braves evened the count with the Chicago Cubs by pushing over a 6 to 1 win. Four of the runs were accounted for in a fifth inning rally.

Dick Errickson Turned in another fine game by limiting the Cubs to seven hits and hurling shutout ball every inning but the fifth.

Stanley Harris' Washington Club showed new signs of life as they downed the Detroit Tigers 6 to 1. The Senators led throughout and sewed up the game with a three run rally in the eighth.

Emil Leonard worked on the hill for Washington and yielded nine hits. He hurled shutout ball until the ninth inning.

Connie Mack's Philadelphians treated home town fans to a 5 to 4 win over the St. Louis Browns in a night game. Two of the as runs crossed the plate in the fifth and the other three in the sixth.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	5	1
Philadelphia	4	6	0
Batteries:—R. Harris, Kramer and Ferrell; Knott and Hayes.			
Cleveland	7	6	0
New York	4	7	0
Batteries:—Feller and Hemsley; Donald and Dickey.			
Chicago	2	6	1
Boston	6	7	0
Batteries:—Rigney and Turner; H. Newsome and Pytlak.			
Detroit	4	8	3
Washington	5	11	3
Batteries:—Trout, McKain and Tebbetts; Judson and Early.			

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	11	0
Pittsburgh	4	11	0
Batteries:—Podgajny, Pearson and Warren; Dietz, Klinger and Lopez.			
Brooklyn	4	8	1
Cincinnati	5	9	1
Batteries:—Hamlin, Casey and Franks; Walters and Lombardi, West.			
Boston	2	9	2
Chicago	13	16	1
Batteries: Posedel, Hutchings, Early Lamanna, Salvo and Masi; Lee, Mooty and McCullough, George.			
New York	6	11	2
St. Louis	7	11	1
Batteries:—Carpenter, McGee Adams, Brown and Danning; White Krist and Mancuso.			

Dodgers Beaten Again

United Press

NEW YORK, July 21.—The faltering Brooklyn Dodgers tasted defeat again today at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates and saw their National League lead dwindle to a single game.

The Dodgers lost 8 to 3 as four Brooklyn hurlers failed to stop the slugging Pirates who piled up an early lead which was never seriously threatened.

Ken Heintzelmann was on the mound for the Pirates and though nicked for 10 hits the big southpaw managed to keep them well scattered.

All other clubs of the majors were idle today, following their weekend of double headers.

Tomorrow the Dodgers will take on the Cincinnati Reds while the second place St. Louis Cards will tangle with the New York Giant.

In the American circuit a good series looms between the New York Yanks and the Cleveland Indians.

WORLD CALIBER RUNNER DISCOVERED IN PARIS

Marcel Hansene, 24, Ex-Steel Worker, Wins 800 In 1:53 1/10

Transocean

VICHY, July 23.—France discovered it had a middle distance runner of world caliber during the national championships in Paris over the week end.

The runner is Marcel Hansene, 24 demobilized soldier and Parisian-born steel worker, who had no time off from his job to train for the race. He rode all night on a train to come to Paris but won the national 800 meters run in 1:53 1/10, which was good enough to beat Germany's Harbig.

The same day, in the German championships, Harbig ran the 800 in 1:54.

Hansene is a better miler but his ambition is to break La Doumegue's record of 2:23 for the one kilometer. Without special training Hansene has done 2:27. He never before ran against competition.

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AMAH or Cook-Amah for summer months in Yamanaka. Apply to Box 933, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, fully experienced both here and abroad, seek position. Speak English. Apply Box 83, Japan Times, Tokyo.

DEPARTING Engineer, steam, diesel, refrigerating-plant or hotel, office bldg., etc. seeks position. English, German spoken. Apply Box 941, Japan Times, Yokohama.

HOUSEKEEPER (or amah) for small household, with long experience. Apply Box 75, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman with executive business career, having perfect knowledge of English, seeks engagement with bonafide manufacturing or trading organization. Box 68, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY steno-typist, speaking fluent Japanese owning typewriter, open for part or full-time work; moderate terms. Box 73, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAINTENANCE Mechanic, electrical, plumbing, elevators, frigidaire, repairs, etc. seeks work. 12 years' American Experience, speaks German, English fluently. Apply Box 942, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SCHOOL boy wishes to take charge of foreigner's or Japanese home while they are away during summer time, in or near Tokyo; or wishes to work in similar capacity. Apply Box 1, Japan Times, Nagoya.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Help Wanted

AMAH wanted for small baby. Call Boehm, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo.

BABY-AMAH, experienced, to take care of small child. Apply Neal, 68 Zoshigaya 1-chome, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

BOY, cook, janitor wanted immediately. Moderate salary. Must be bachelor. Apply Polish Embassy, No. 1 Akashi-cho, Kyobashi-ku. Tel. 55-1255.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

ENAMELED baby bathtub, excellent condition. Please apply Box 76, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Ichome Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4450

PIANOS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REFRIGERATOR, preferably American, good condition, wanted by private party. Willing to pay a very fair price. Please phone Shibuya 1485, 8-10 a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

Instruction Wanted

GERMAN would like to take English conversation lessons from Nisei in Tokyo. Box 72, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

ASSORTED furniture and household effects including parlor and bedrooms suites, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, etc; also some clothing. May be seen evenings from 6 to 8. Pape House 4, Nagai Compound, 11 Kommocho, Shibuya-ku.

BEDROOM furniture, large desk, curtains, blinds, kitchen ware and many odds and ends. May be seen any time at 111, Bluff, Yokohama (Top up Yatozaka).

BY foreigner, single bed, baby bed, dressing table, scales, German binoculars, etc. 12, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu.

ECONOMICAL small car, runs 47 miles per gallon, 1933 Fiat, coupe, in good condition. Box 74, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRAMOPHONE owners can study English, French or German without teachers during leisure hours by Linguaphone system. One set of records including case and books for one language, Yen 225. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

MAGAZINE Cine-Kodak 16 mm. movie camera with F. 1.9 lens, also telephoto and wide angle lenses, complete set of filters, supply of film, projector, screen, splicer, Hector 7.3 cm., F. 1.9 lens, also some small accessories for Leica. Photo-flood reflectors, print dryer, etc. Inquiries to Box 79, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

TWO-ROOM foreign house, with flush toilet, one servant room, partly furnished, at Shiba, rent ¥65. Box 77, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

PARTLY furnished two-storied house on 1,000 tsubo ground, close to Yamanaka lake. Rental season Yen 550. Apply P.O. Box 237, Yokohama.

For Rent, Yokohama

ROOMS for rent, in Hommoku, Japanese home, English spoken. Apply Box 339, Japan Times, Yokohama.

ROOMS to let, foreign style house, on high location, flush toilet, bath, central heating, big garden, minute from carline, furnished or unfurnished, apply Takesi Ohsawa, Motomachi 4-chome, Yokohama.

THREE-ROOM bungalow with garden, nice view, at 127 Tokinoue. Rent, Yen 100. Apply Box 892, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO rooms with individual bath in foreign house on Bluff near Motomachi. Reply Box 490 Japan Times Yokohama.

TWO-STORY foreign house, 5 rooms, on Negishi beach cliff. Fine view, large garden, all modern conveniences, rent 120. Apply Saburo Sato, 115, 2-chome, Negishimachi, Nakaku, Yokohama or Anzai, Tel. Shiba 43-0270, Tokyo.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, or apartment, furnished, in Tokyo. Write Boehm, Imperial Hotel.

WANTED to rent or buy in Tokyo, preferably Marunouchi; ground floor, preferably with basement or whole building suitable for important business. Write Box 60, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3166. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 2-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

For Rent, Rural

FOREIGN houses, 6 and 7 rooms respectively, furnished, flush toilet, close to the beach, fine view. Apply Morioka, 977 Zaimokuza, Kamakura, near Namerikawa Kaiganbashi.

Real Estate, for Sale

200 tsubo, on which are two dwellings, garage; all new. Attractive bargain. See or write J. M. McCaleb, 68 Zoshigaya, Toshima-ku, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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DENTAL

K. HIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 43-4656, 1439

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

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DR. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, speaking German and English, diagnoses patients at Yamamura Hospital, 3, Ginza Itchome, back of Union Beer Hall, Ginza Itchome tramstop. (Prof. Dr. Yamamura and other medical staff specializing in surgery, blood diseases, obstetrics, accept patients for hospital treatment at the above hospital or a larger one in Meguro). Phone 55-6010, hours 9 to 5.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2880.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

YANKEES INCREASE LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

Now 12 Games Ahead—Cardinals Hold on to National Lead; Pirates Threatening

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	64	28	.696
Cleveland	53	41	.554
Boston	49	43	.533
Chicago	45	48	.484
Philadelphia	43	48	.473
Detroit	45	51	.469
St. Louis	36	54	.400
Washington	34	56	.378

National League

St. Louis	60	32	.652
Brooklyn	59	33	.641
Cincinnati	48	41	.537
Pittsburgh	46	41	.529
New York	45	41	.523
Chicago	41	50	.451
Boston	36	53	.404
Philadelphia	22	66	.250

United Press

NEW YORK, July 28.—Joe McCarthy's Yanks walloped the Chicago White Sox to increase their lead to 12 games and the St. Louis Cards held onto first place in the senior circuit by downing the Boston Braves during today's full major league schedule.

The New Yorkers led throughout with their big rallies coming in the third and sixth frames, while Marvin Breuer was limiting the Chi-Sox to a half dozen hits and three runs.

In collecting 11 runs the Yanks nicked John Rigney and Jack Hallett for 14 hits which included Tom Henrich's 19th homer of the season, Charlie Keller drove in three runs to bring his total for the year up to 89.

The Boston Red Sox handed Bob Feller his sixth loss of the season as they nosed out the faltering Cleveland Indians, 4 to 3.

Heber Newsome and Jim Tabor were the heroes of the Boston victory. Newsome held the Indians to nine scattered hits while Tabor drove in half of Boston's runs with a timely double.

Connie Mack's Athletics handed the Detroit Tigers a victory on a silver platter when in the seventh with the score tied and the bases loaded the winning run was walked in.

The A's played erratic ball and three pitchers were used in an effort to halt the Tigers. Detroit collected 11 hits as compared to 10 by the Mackmen.

The St. Louis Browns made it two straight over the Washington Senators when they rallied in the ninth to record a 6 to 5 win. Two Washington errors helped the Browns push over the necessary runs.

The Browns were badly out-hit but managed to bunch their blows in the first and last innings.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	7	1
Washington	5	11	4

Batteries:—R. Harris, Caster and Early; Sundra, Carrasquel and Earl.

Chicago	3	6	3
New York	11	14	4

Batteries:—Rigney, Hallett and G. Dickey; Breuer and W. Dickey.

Cleveland	3	9	1
Boston	4	11	1

Batteries:—Feller and Desautels, Hemsley; H. Newsome and Pytlak.

Detroit	4	11	0
Philadelphia	2	10	2

Batteries:—Trout, Gorsica and Tebbetts; Babich, Ferrick, Dean and Wagner.

National League

Chicago	3	9	2
Chicago	5	12	3

Batteries:—Hubbell, Bowman and Danning; Passeau, Lee and McCullough.

Philadelphia	2	10	0
Cincinnati	6	13	1

Batteries:—Johnson, J. Pearson, Rissom, Hoerst and Livingston, Warren; Turner and Lombardi.

Boston	2	7	4
St. Louis	9	10	1

Batteries:—Salvo, Lamanna, Early, Hutchings and Berres, Montgomery White and Mancuso, W. Cooper.

Brooklyn	3	5	0
Pittsburgh	2	8	1

Batteries:—Hamlin, Higbe and Owen; Heintzelman, Klinger and Lopez.

United Press

NEW YORK, July 25.—A strong contender for the National League pennant loomed today as the Pittsburgh Pirates twice knocked over the Brooklyn Dodgers to climb into third place.

The league leading St. Louis Cards held onto the top spot but through no fault of their own, as they were blanked 8 to 0 by the Boston Braves. The Cards looked like bush leaguers, committing five errors and collecting only three hits as their efforts for the day.

Pittsburgh took the opener 8 to 4 by pushing over a four run rally in the eighth frame and chasing John Wyatt to the Showers.

The Pirates had even less opposition in the night cap, which they took by an 8 to 2 decision. Three of the runs crossed the plate in the third and four in the sixth. Jim Wasedell led the batting attack by clouting out a pair of three baggers in the second game

The New York Giants downed the Chicago Cubs 5 to 2 after piling up a big lead in the opening inning. Don French took over the mound assignment in the second frame for the Cubs and hurled shutout ball until the eighth. French was then relieved by Vance Page who let in one more New York run in the ninth.

The best game of the day was at Cincinnati, where the Philadelphia Phillies nosed out the Reds 4 to 3. The game was errorless and both clubs collected eight hits. The Phillies were trailing when the seventh inning rolled around but started a rally which netted three runs and chased Johnny Vander Meer to the showers.

In the senior league, the St. Louis club turned 10 hits and four Boston errors into a 9 to 2 victory. The Cards led throughout and their big inning was the fifth when four runs were scored.

Four Boston hurlers were used in an effort to check the St. Louis club while Ernest White went the full route for the Cards and held his foes to seven hits.

The Brooklyn Dodgers snapped their losing streak and nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 2. The Dodgers are now one game behind the league leaders.

Kenneth Heintzelman and Bob Klinger handled the mound duty for the pirates and allowed only five hits while Luke Hamlin and Walter Higbe were nicked for eight safeties.

The Cincinnati Reds replaced the Pirates in third place by downing the Philadelphia Phillies, 6 to 2. The Reds bunched their hits in the fourth and fifth innings and chased three Phillie hurlers from the mound.

Jim Turner hurled the full game for the Reds and though nicked for ten hits kept them well scattered and allowed single scores in only the first and fourth frames.

The Chicago Cubs evened their series with the New York Giants by pushing over a 5 to 3 victory. The Cubs won the game in the eighth with a two-run rally which chased Car Hubbell from the mound.

On Way to Murmansk

Crossing the Soviet-Finnish frontier, joint Nazi-Finnish forces are shown here on their way to capture Murmansk. Photo transmitted by radio from Berlin to New York and then to Japan by boat.

BOWLERS SCINTILLATE IN CRICKET CONTESTS

Interesting Games Played Between Army and Royal Air Force at Southend

Reuters

LONDON, July 27.—Bowlers had the advantage in the main cricketing games yesterday, which saw interesting play. The Army and Air Force met at Southend, where the Army were dismissed for 127 runs and then the airmen lost two wickets for 53 runs in a match left drawn.

The army lost half the side for 40 runs, and then seven for 97, but bright batting by Major S. C. Griffith, who made 59, retrieved the situation slightly.

The London Counties travelled to Tonbridge to meet the Old Tonbridgians, who however did not get a chance to bat after the visitors declared with 209 for eight wickets. Leslie Compton hit a grand 61 for the Counties, who promised a bigger score until R. Bousfield, legbreak bowler, dismissed five men in ten overs for 46 runs.

On the first day of a two-day game at Aldershot, an air force team, led by Arthur Gilligan, former England captain, dismissed an Aldershot area side for 71. P. F. Judge, Glamorgan speed bowler, claimed seven victims for 39, Denis Compton being among them when caught before scoring.

What of the Rialto?

(Continued From Page 3)

name on the silver screen years ago when she was working at the Nikkatsu, Toa and Fuji motion picture companies.

On August 2 and 3, the Geijutsu Shogekijo modern-school dramatic troupe will appear at the Kokumin Shin Gekijo in Tsukiji (formerly known as the Tsukiji Little Theater). The curtain will rise at 6 p.m. The program will consist of three new plays, namely, "Shoka no Ko to Ainari Soro" (It is Now the Summer Time), "Chikagc" (a Underground Trench), and "Ningengirai."

Opening today at the Shochikuza, a theater in Asakusa Park, is a new program, consisting of four plays, all of which will be staged by a group known as the Reishinza theatrical group headed by Ryutaro Aoyagi, Momonosuke Ichikawa, Kaiji Tanaka and Sumiko Fushimi, four popular players of samurai drama. The feature is "Hanakawado no Hitobito" (People at Hanakawado), a six-act drama by Kaoru Suyehiro, dealing with chivalrous people in Yedo during the Tokugawa days. Another theater in the same park, the Koen Gekijo, also will open today with a new bill of three plays, of which "Shusse Jizo" (Soka no Tokijiro, a man of chivalry), written by Eikichi Shima, is the highlight. Shu Kanai and his own group will play.

Michiko Oye, popular actress, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Tokyo Hospital, returned to her home recently where she will remain for recuperation until the end of August. She may be able to resume her stage activity in September.

Concluding his monthly engagement at the local Koen Gekijo yesterday, Noboru Umezawa, an actor of note, and his group of stage players, will visit several principal cities along the Tokaido in August. From tomorrow, they will play at the Okazaki Gekijo in Aichi Prefecture.

A troupe of dancers under the direction of Harue Azuma, one of the popular figures in the local dancing community, has donated 50 comfort bags to the Ministries of War and the Navy to be sent to the fighting front in China.

The Yoshimoto Entertainment Enterprises dispatched a company of vaudeville performers to Fukushima Prefecture where they will play in villages, towns and cities, including Wakamatsu, Nozawa, Nihashi, Ninomatsu and Fukushima until the early part of August.

The new bill, consisting of four comedies, will open the Shimbashi Embujo Friday. They are "Basha Uma" (A Wagon Horse), "Hariko no Tora" (A Papier-Mache Tiger), "Jiko Hon-i no Hitobito" (Self-Centered People), and "Yuto" (A host Lantern). Goro Soganoya, Japan's foremost comedian, and his own group called Goroichiza, will play. Goro will take four important rôles.

The Moulin Rouge, a company of modern-school actors and actresses will leave Tokyo today for Kyushu to visit several leading cities there until the end of August. Their local performance is promised to be given at the Shinjukuza Theater in the Shinjuku amusement district.

Takiko Mizunoe, who had been inactive on the local stage since last fall, will make her film debut in the Ofuna studio of the Shochiku Motion Picture Company in August and September. Mizunoe will probably be recalled by the Shochiku revue company, of which she was the prima donna several years ago, for a gala performance in October, now under contemplation by the Kokusai Gekijo, the largest theater in the Asakusa amusement center.

To entertain Japanese residents in South Sea Islands, a party of dancers and musicians of the Tokyo Takarazuko Company will sail from Yokohama on August 5. They will play at Saipan, Yap and Palao before returning to Tokyo on August 27. The leading members include Chizu Urata, Misako Sato, Midori Ono, Kimiko Okada and Shigeko Yamazaki.

ATTENTION WINS CLASSIC

Favorite Whirlaway Comes Second in $60,000 Arlington Race

Reuters

CHICAGO, July 27.—Attention, owned by Mrs. Parker Corning, won the $60,000 Arlington Classic yesterday, scoring a win by one length over the favorite, Whirlaway, champion of the American turf in 1941. Bushwacker was third. Five ran.

Whirlaway started at 5-2 on. Betting on Attention was 9-1 against. The winner's time was 2 mins. 2.1/5.

Howard Jones Dies

Domei

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Howard Jones, famed football coach of the University of Southern California, died here last night.

Classified Ads.

Bring Quick Results.

Rate: 5 sen per word per insertion, ¥1 minimum.

Situations Wanted

AMAH or Cook-Amah for summer months in Yamanaka. Apply to Box 933, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OPERATING engineer, steam, diesel, refrigerating-plant or hotel, office bldg., etc. seeks position. English, German spoken. Apply Box 941, Japan Times, Yokohama.

EXPERIENCED lady typist seeks position in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply Box 80, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HOUSEKEEPER (or amah) for small household, with long experience. Apply Box 75, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman with executive business career, having perfect knowledge of English, seeks engagement with bonafide manufacturing or trading organization. Box 68, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY steno-typist, speaking fluent Japanese owning typewriter, open for part or full-time work; moderate terms. Box 73, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAINTENANCE Mechanic, electrical, plumbing, elevators, frigidaire, repairs, etc. seeks work. 12 years' American Experience, speaks German, English fluently. Apply Box 942, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SCHOOL boy wishes to take charge of foreigner's or Japanese home while they are away during summer time, in or near Tokyo; or wishes to work in similar capacity. Apply Box 1, Japan Times, Nagoya.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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AMAH wanted for small baby. Call Boehm, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, wanted for small foreign household. Good salary. At first for Karuizawa, rather than for Tokyo. Phone 57-2356, 8:30 to 12:30.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 8954

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

ENAMELED baby bathtub, excellent condition. Please apply Box 76, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 158, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, rugs, carpets, safes, gramophones, violins, accordions, pianos, typewriters, etc. will be bought at reasonable prices. J. Narikawa Shokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. 25-1988.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REFRIGERATOR, preferably American, good condition, wanted by private party. Willing to pay a very fair price. Please phone Shibuya 1485, 8-10 a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Box 13, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

ASSORTED furniture and household effects including parlor and bedrooms suites, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, etc; also some clothing. May be seen evenings from 6 to 8. Pape House 4, Nagai Compound, 11 Konnocho, Shibuya-ku.

BEDROOM furniture, large desk, curtains, blinds, kitchen ware and many odds and ends. May be seen any time at 111, Bluff, Yokohama (Top up Yatozaka).

BY foreigner, single bed, baby bed, dressing table, scales, German binoculars, etc. 12, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu.

ECONOMICAL small car, runs 47 miles per gallon, 1938 Fiat, coupe, in good condition. Box 74, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAGAZINE Cine-Kodak 16 mm. movie camera with F. 1.9 lens, also telephoto and wide angle lenses, complete set of filters, supply of film, projector, screen, spliçer. Hector 7.3 cm., F. 1.9 lens, also some small accessories for Leica. Photoflood reflectors, print dryer, etc. Inquiries to Box 79, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO, upright, made and fully guaranteed by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. Please apply to Seizaburo Aoki, 3063, Itabashi 10-chome, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

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TWO-ROOM foreign house, with flush toilet, one servant room, partly furnished, at Shiba, rent ¥65. Box 77, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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TWO-STORY foreign house, 5 rooms, on Negishi beach cliff. Fine view, large garden, all modern conveniences, rent 120. Apply Saburo Seto, 115, 2-chome, Negishimachi, Nakaku, Yokohama or Anzai, Tel. Shiba 43-0370, Tokyo.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, or apartment, furnished, in Tokyo. Write Boehm, Imperial Hotel.

WANTED to rent or buy in Tokyo, preferably Marunouchi; ground floor, preferably with basement or whole building suitable for important business. Write Box 60, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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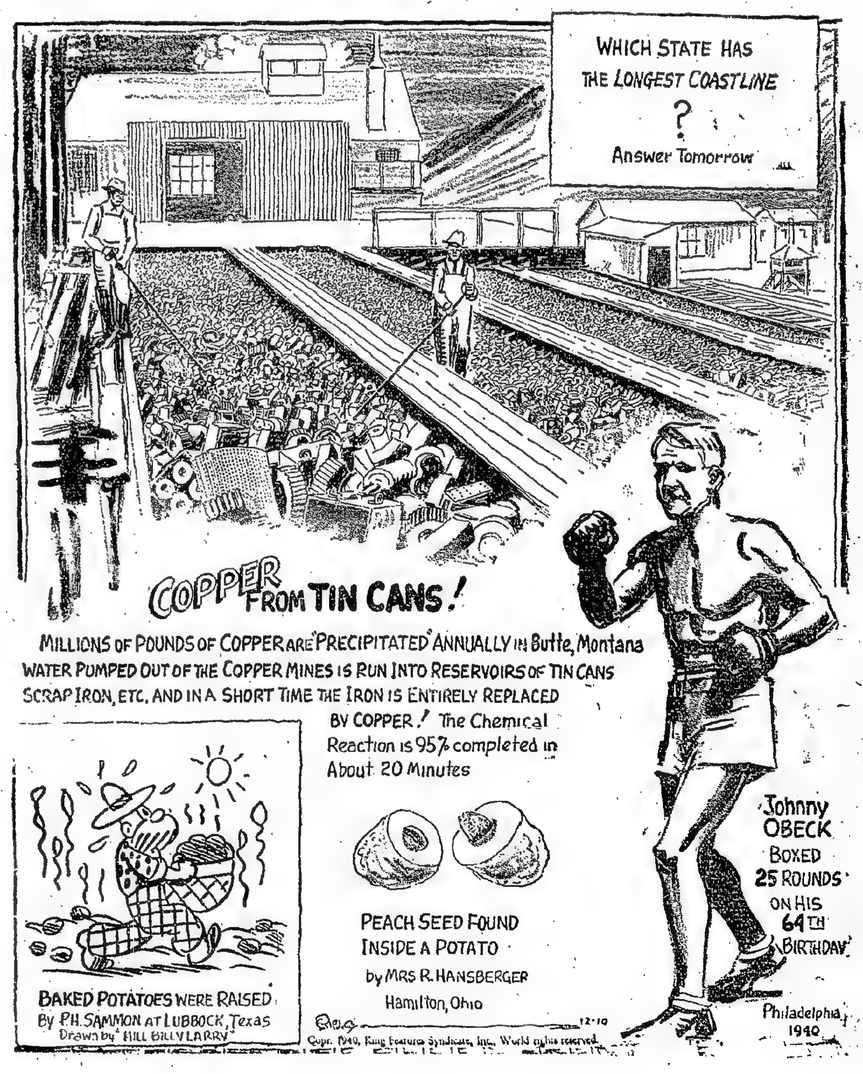

CHICAGO SOX SNAP YANKS' WIN STREAK

McCarthy's Men Take Opener But Windy City Players Cop Second Game

United Press

NEW YORK, July 27.—The Chicago White Sox today broke the New York Yanks' winning streak of nine Games when they pushed over a 7 to 3 win before an excited crowd of 52,000 New York fans.

The Yanks took the first half of the double header by a 9 to 5 count but the Chicago White Sox piled up a big early lead to walk away with the night cap.

Ted Lyons hurled the opener for the White Sox but was off form and allowed 14 hits. Charles Ruffing handled the mound assignment for the Yanks and in limiting his foes to eight hits recorded his twelfth victory of the season.

Joe Gordon pounded out a homer for the Yanks in the second but the big inning for Joe McCarthy's club was the seventh when four scores were collected.

Thornton Lee was credited with snapping the Yanks winning streak. He allowed 10 hits but kept them well scattered as the game progressed.

Joe Heving limited the Boston Red Sox to six hits as Cleveland returned to old time form and scored a 4 to 0 win. Heving took great delight in blanking the club which traded him off.

Stanley Harris' Washington Senators swept their doubtle header with the St. Louis Browns, taking the opener 4 to 3 and the second game 5 to 3.

Jake Early won the opener by socking out a homer in the seventh inning.

The Browns made a determined effort to overcome the Senators lead in the opener but their ninth inning rally fell one run short.

The Senators piled up three runs in the first inning of the night cap and then brought their total to five with another rally in the sixth.

Roger Cramer, John Lewis and Jim Vernon produced singles in the big inning and Cecil Travis came through with a three bagger.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics treated home town fans to a doutle win as they trounced the Detroit Tigers 8 to 1 and 7 to 0.

Bob Johnson was the hero of the opener as he nicked Tommy Bridges for a homer with Ben McCoy aboard. On the mound for the A's was Jack Knott, who registered his ninth win of the season.

Lester McCrabb turned the Mackmen back with seven hits as he shut them out in the second game. Opposing him on the mound was Louis Newsom, who dropped his fourteenth game of the year.

Fred Chapman brought the A's total up to seven when he connected with a homer in the eight.

First Games American League

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	8	1
Boston	0	6	1

Batteries:—Heving and Hemsley; Hughson, Ryba and Pytlak.

Chicago	5	8	1
New York	9	15	0

Batteries:—Lyons, Ietrich and Tresh; Ruffing and Dickey.

St. Louis	3	5	2
Washington	4	7	0

Batteries:—Muncief, Newlin and Swift; Hudson, Zuber and Early.

Detroit	1	7	2
Philadelphia	8	11	1

Batteries:—Bridges, Rowe and Tebbetts; Knott and Hayes.

Second Games American League

Chicago	7	15	0
New York	3	10	0

Batteries:—Lee and Turner; Honham, Peek, Murphy and Rosar.

St. Louis	3	7	0
Washington	5	7	0

Batteries:—Galehouse, Troop and Ferrell; Leonard and Early.

Detroit	0	7	0
Philadelphia	7	8	0

Batteries:—Newsom, Thomas, Giebell and Sullivan; McCrabb and Hayes.

No second game on Cleveland and Boston.

First Games National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	2	7	3
Chicago	9	12	1

Batteries:—Melton, McGee, Brown and Danning; Olsen, Mooty and McCullough.

Boston	12	14	3
St. Louis	10	14	2

Batteries:—Errickson, Posedel, Earley and Masi; Warneke, Shoun, Lanier, M. Cooper, Nahe mand W. Cooper.

Philadelphia	0	5	0
Chincinnati	2	4	0

Batteries:—Deck, Johnson, Blanton and Warren; Derringer and Lombardi.

Brooklyn	3	11	0
Pittsburgh	4	11	2

Batteries:—Fitzsimmons, Davis and Franks; Butcher, Klinger and V. Davis.

Second Games National League

Philadelphia	8	12	1
Cincinnati	1	4	3

Batteries:—Podgajny and Livingston; Walters, Thompson, Moore and West.

Brooklyn	0	5	0
Pittsburgh	8	11	0

Batteries:—Casey, Higbe, Brown, Wicker and Owen; Sewell and Lopez.

THE GREAT BOBBY JONES TO SHOW HIS STUFF AGAIN

Golf Idol to Select Team to Meet U.S. Ryder Cup Squad

CHICAGO, July 17.—There's still magic in the name and golfing exploits of the great Bobby Jones, the Associated Press reports.

Several days ago the professional Golfers' Association announced Jones, retired from competitive golf since his grand slam in 1930, would select a team of golfers to meet the U.S. Ryder Cup squad in a war relief charity battle.

Since then bids have trickled in from many cities asking for the match, which will give thousands another chance to see Jones' matchless swing in actual competition.

The association already has set the date of the match for August 22-23, but the course over which it will be played will not be designated yet.

Bids from groups seeking the match for their city were being taken by Fred Corcoran, the association's Tournament Bureau Manager, in Chicago.

German Signal Corps Busy

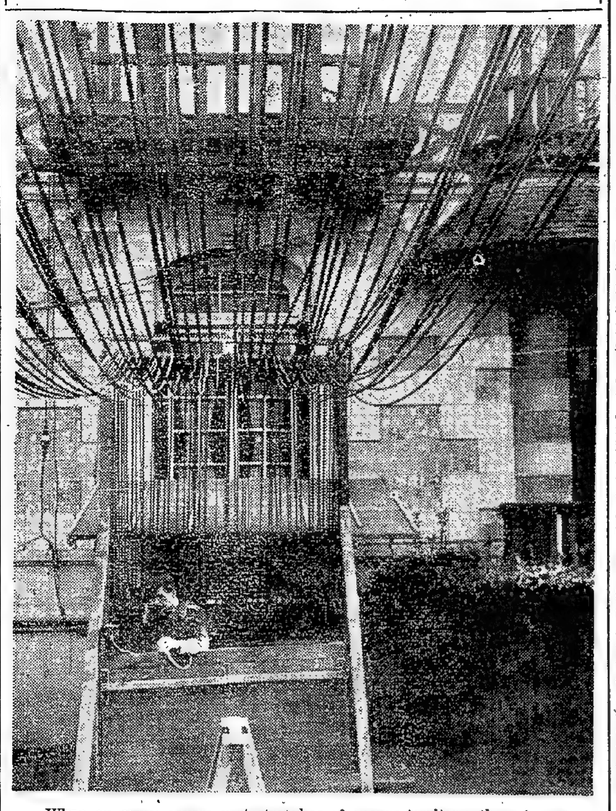

When an army covers vast stretches of enemy territory, there is more to be done than just to fight and repulse the enemy. One important job is to keep the advancing troops in continuous contact with headquarters by telephone and wireless. Photo shows a whole network of telephone lines newly laid out by the German Signal Corps at an important field command close behind the fighting lines.

Collegian, Waiting for Highest Offer As Many Ball Clubs Bidding for Him

CHICAGO, July 7.—Young Dick Wakefield is keeping his ears open and his mouth shut these days as the major league offers pour in.

This University of Michigan sophomore announced quite simply three weeks ago he was quitting school to play professional baseball. The scouts almost trampled each other in their rush toward Ann Arbor.

Now three weeks later he has had tryouts with five clubs and has talked terms with two others. The consensus is that Wakefield, willowy, six-foot-three outfielder, is a great prospect, according to Associated Press.

The Brooklyn Dodgers looked him over yesterday in pre-game practice at Cubs' park. Wakefield smacked several liners off southpaw Vito Tamulis and lashed two of Luke Hamlin's fast balls into the right field stands 400 feet away.

"Say, that kid really takes a good cut at the ball," enthused Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers.

The Chicago youngster put on a similar clouting exhibition for Detroit Cincinnati, Washington and Cleveland. The Boston Red Sox also are interested and the Tigers and Yanks reportedly have told him they would top any other offer.

Wakefield has divulged no offers, but one big league executive estimated it would take a bonus of close to $25,0 to sign the young slugger.

Wakefield's father, Howard Wakefield, was a catcher with Cleveland and Washington 35 years ago.

U.S. CINDER STARS TO VISIT S. AMERICA

To Mark First Time Uncle Sam's Tracksters Will Compete In Latin States

A team of United States track and field athletes will compete in South America in September, it was announced by Secretary-Treasurer Daniel J. Ferris of the A. A. U. upon receipt of a query from Stanislaw Petkiewicz, one-time Polish distance star who is now coaching at Buenos Aires. The bid calls for a six-man team to compete in Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina in September, the Christian Science Monitor reports.

The American group will be chosen on the basis of performances in the National A.A.U. track and field championships at Franklin Feld in Philadelphia on June 28 and 29. The probability is that one sprinter, one middle distance runner, one distance runner and three field event men will be sent although just how the personnel will shape up will not be known until further details and the formal invitation from the Argentine A.A.U. are received.

This will mark the first time that a track team from the United States has ever competed in South America. In the past the A. A. U. has sent basketball teams, boxers and swimmers to the republics to the South but footracers have not made the trip. However, with the approach of the Pan-American games at Buenos Aires in 1942, the South American countries are becoming more track conscious.

Not only will six National A. A. U. champions go to South America, but two others of them will compete in Jamaica in the British West Indies next month. A sprinter and a middle distance runner will make this trip for two international meets involving athletes from Colombia, Panama, Haiti, Cuba and Trinidad. Then will come the Jamaica championships in which they will run. The international meets will be in yards and the championships in meters.

N.E.I. Use Colored Gasoline

Reuters

BATAVIA, July 29.—Colored gasoline will soon be introduced into the Netherlands East Indies when oil companies will follow the example of American companies which started the practice several years ago. Colored gasoline has certain advantages mainly connected with storing and shipping. Countries which are importing gasoline from the Netherlands East Indies also will get the colored product.

U.S. TANK FACTORY DISPLAYS ITS TASKS

Work Done in American Car And Foundry Company Watched by Newspapermen

United Press

BERWICK, Pennsylvania, July 22.—One of America's first tank factories, that of the American Car and Foundry Company here, demonstrated its assembly line construction of those blitzkrieg weapons recently for a party of newspapermen touring United States industrial defense centers.

The plant, the peace-time business of which is building railroad cars and car wheels, now has 5,699 men busy turning out light tanks of 12 to 13 tons and armored plate in a hot, clanging building a quarter mile long.

Production is at the rate of 10 or more tanks a day and easily could be doubled in a matter of days should this become necessary. These tanks are armed with three 37 mm cannon and machine-guns, carry four men and cruise at 35 miles an hour with a maximum speed well over 60 miles an hour.

Seven Armored Divisions

Within the next 12 months the American Army is scheduled to have seven armored divisions, each having 287 of these light tanks, 110 medium tanks, 275 lightly armored scout cars and more than 1,000 other vehicles. The current order on which the Berwick plant is working is for 3,039 of these tanks costing $70,000,000 or over $22,000 each.

Each tank has 2,865 different kinds of parts and comprises 14,318 individual pieces exclusive of engines or accessory equipment. They are powered by a radical (aviation) type gasoline motor or a diesel motor.

During World War I the plant turned out railway gun mounts, submarine chasers, caissons, limbers and shells but made no tanks. But anticipating the current armament program, and with no financial help from the government, Americans took an Educational order for 329 tanks in 1939, made the necessary plant expansions and delivered the tanks ahead of schedule on December 30, 1940. The current order followed.

When a bottleneck in delivery of armor plate for the tanks developed; Americans promptly expanded the plant again and began making their own. Present armor plate capacity is 1,000 tons a month.

Correspondents See Plants

The correspondents, representing the three major press associations and newspapers in New York, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Atlanta and Los Angeles, also inspected the Hartford, Connecticut, plants of United Aircraft Corporation, the great Pratt and Whitney airplane engine plants and the nearby Hamilton Standard Propeller Corporation.

In the sprawling engine plant alone 25,000 men are working around the clock seven days a week producing four sizes of radial, air cooled motors—400, 600, 1,200 and 2,000 horsepower. The plant is abreast of schedule on the heavier combat motors and are 1,000 motors ahead of schedule on the 400 and 600 horsepower motor for training planes.

The one plant is now turning out 1,400 motors a month and this will be stepped up to 2,000 a month before Christmas when a new addition—the fourth plant expansion since November, 1939, is ready this fall.

The Hamilton plant is producing about 1,900 propellers a month, or more than three fourths of all the propellers being built in this country for combat and advanced training aircraft.

The powerful 2,000 horsepower double wasp 18 cylinder motor is draft and Whitney's pride. It is prized by Britain as well, where about half of the plant's production is going. It is used in the big four motored consolidated patrol bombers and on long range bombers capable of attacking far German cities, the type of which the British are in great need.

From Berwick the party of correspondents flew to Indianapolis to inspect the General Motors Allison liquid-cooled motor plant. The tour was sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and was being facilitated by the Army and Navy.

PARLIAMENT TOLD WAR EFFORT STRONG

But Government Must Not Rely Too Much on United Sates, Says Labor Leader

I.N.S.

LONDON, July 29.—The Labor member, Emmanuel Shinwell, who has shown himself one of the most independent critics of the Government, had some interesting comments to offer on Prime Minister Winston Churchill's speech on the current situation.

"We know the Prime Minister well enough", said Mr. Shinwell, "to say that he would wish to create substantial diversion on the western front and pour strength into the attack in order to help relieve the Russians on the eastern front. We know he would have done it if he could. If we ask why he has failed to do so the answer surely is that he has everything but the means."

Mr. Shinwell then went on to say:

Continued Aid Doubtful

"I hope the Government is not relying too much on the supply of munitions from the United States. For if Amcrica gets embroiled with Japan, it would be doubtful if we could continue to expect the flow to continue on the present scale. It might become a mere trickle."

In the course of his speech Mr. Churchill had paid a great tribute to the value of American aid to Britain, and declared:

"The United States, the greatest single Power in the world, is advancing in rising wrath and conviction to the very verge of war."

Declaring his grounds for optimism in Britain's war effort, Mr. Churchill refused the demand to appoint a Minister of Production, and branded as harmful the reports of "lurid chaos and convulsion within the various production departments which bear no relation to the actual facts."

He concluded by saying, "All our armed forces have been warned to reach a concert pitch by September 1. We still stand as the champion. If we fail, the others who are with us or depending on us will fail."

'Old School Tie' Hit

United Press

LONDON, July 23.—Captain Alec Cunningham-Reid, who has been in the Conservative Party's doghouse for the past 18 months, emerged yesterday to take a few bits out of the "old school tie group," declaring in the House of Commons that they and their "jolly good fellows" type in the Government were a greater menace to Britain than the Germans.

Captain Cunningham-Reid, speaking before a coldly silent house, alleged that the "greatest menace to this country is the continuance of the old school tie predominance in politics."

His attack failed to evoke any response from Government quarters.

Captain Cunningham-Reid alleged that 50 ministers who held office "when their ineptitude and complacency let us down so badly" were still in the Government today.

He said that the latest reshuffle led to only one old gang being removed and that the "old school tie" still was much together to an extent of 60 per cent in the present Government and that they held important positions.

"No man has worked harder or more successfully to keep the present Prime Minister out of office than Margesson (War Secretary) who was chief Government whip for many years," he said.

"Is it not time that the Baldwin-Chamberlain old boys reunion broke up and is replaced regardless of the color of their ties"

He said that strongwilled men with minds of their own, such as Winston Churchill, Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere were excluded from succeeding Governments because they refused to conform with the old school tie standard.

"One senior minister, by being in office with both Baldwin and Chamberlain, lost all his independence. He now agrees with everybody. He was held vital by the War Department. He became so complacent that even when matters were serious he used to go home to the seaside nearly every night and over the week-ends. That minister is still in the Government today," Captain Cunningham-Reid charged.

He failed to disclose which member of the Government he made a target for his attack.

ROCKEFELLER PRAISES AMERICAN SOLIDARITY

Large Increase in U.S. Purchases From Latin-America Said Proof of Sound Program

United Press

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Nelson Rockefeller, unofficial "trouble-shooter" and goodwill Ambassador to Latin-America, yesterday quoted Commerce Department statistics showing a large increase in United States purchases from Latin-America during the first five months of 1941 which "proved that the hemisphere defense program is progressing on a sound economic basis."

He declared that "it was particularly significant that trade with the republics on the east coast, which long have been dependent on European markets, had been increased greatly. During the first five months of 1941, our imports from Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil increased by $77,000,000 over the 1940 figures."

He quoted statements by the Nazi Assistant Food Administrator, Herbert Backe, and Dr. Walther Funk, Reich Economic Minister, to prove that the Nazis were seeking to create a self-contained Europe independent of Latin-American foodstuffs.

POLAND WILL FIGHT BY SIDE OF RUSSIA

General Sikorski Says Poles Reach Agreement Regarding Territorial Claims

I.N.S.

LONDON, July 29.—General Sikorski, the head of the Polish Government in London, has announced that the Poles and Russians have reached an agreement regarding those parts of Poland which Russia occupied after the German invasion.

This means that Poland will fight alongside Russia in accordance with the promise made conditionally on such an agreement being reached.

In the course of his statement to the foreign press wherein he reiterated Britain's intention to reject any offer Germany might make of a compromise peace, Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, said:

"We are determined upon the destruction of Chancellor Hitler and his regime.

"Our conditions of peace will be designed to prevent any repetitions of Germany's misdeeds in the future, but it is not part of our purpose to cause Germany or any other country to suffer economic collapse."

French Food Supply

Transocean

PARIS, July 24.—Improvement in the supply of food to the people of France is to be expected. Minister of Agriculture Caziot told the newspaper Aujourd hui yesterday. France's harvest is good; the hard work of the French farmers is showing results. However, the improvement will be gradual, the Minister of Agriculture added.

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YOUNG foreign lady stenographer, fluent in Japanese, seeks position, preferably in Yokohama. Apply Box 84, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

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CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

PIANOS, organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REFRIGERATOR, preferably American, good condition, wanted by private party. Willing to pay a very fair price. Please phone Shibuya 1485, 8-10 a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

SEWING machines, used, wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Box 11, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Box 13, Japan Times, Tokyo.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita furniture Merchant No. 72, Motomachi 4-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

For Sale

ASSORTED furniture and household effects including parlor and bedrooms suites, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, etc; also some clothing. May be seen evenings from 6 to 8. Pape House 4, Nagai Compound, 11 Konnocho, Shibuya-ku.

BY foreigner, single bed, baby bed, dressing table, scales, German binoculars, etc. 12, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu.

MAGAZINE Cine-Kodak 16 mm. movie camera with F. 1.9 lens, also telephoto and wide angle lenses, complete set of filters, supply of film, projector, screen, splicer. Hector 7.3 cm., F. 1.9 lens, also some small accessories for Leica. Photoflood reflectors, print dryer, etc. Inquiries to Box 79, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

AN AMAH by a foreign house. Please apply personally to Messrs. G. Ramchand, 75 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, wanted for small foreign household. Good salary. At first for Karuizawa, rather than for Tokyo. Phone 57-2356, 8:30 to 12:30.

For Rent, Tokyo

OMORI, high location, 5 minutes to Station. Two or four rooms for bachelor or married couple, luxuriously furnished. Or the entire house of 7 rooms for rent after owner leaves the country. Box 82, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO-STORY foreign style house in Azabu, near tram and bus lines, 7 rooms and bath, central heating and garage, furniture if desired, available from middle of August. Post Office Box 487, Tokyo Central.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥125.00. Helm. Tel. 2-4734.

TWO rooms with individual bath in foreign house on Bluff near Motomachi. Reply Box 940, Japan Times Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

General

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3166. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35, 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

For Rent, Rural

FOREIGN houses, 6 and 7 rooms respectively, furnished, flush toilet, close to the beach, fine view. Apply Morioka, 977 Zaimokuza, Kamakura, near Namerikawa Kaiganbashi.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED to rent or buy in Tokyo, preferably Marunouchi; ground floor, preferably with basement or whole building suitable for important business. Write Box 60, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED foreign style house, dining room, sitting room two or more bedrooms, etc., modern conveniences preferred. High rent will be paid. Write Box 83, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-6048.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment; only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 43-0656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch; Karuizawa, Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, speaking German and English, diagnoses patients at Yamamura Hospital, 3, Ginza Itchome, back of Union Beer Hall, Ginza Itchome tramstop. (Prof. Dr. Yamamura and other medical staff specializing in surgery, blood diseases, obstetrics, accept patients for hospital treatment at the above hospital or a larger one in Meguro). Phone 56-6010, hours 9 to 5.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 65, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

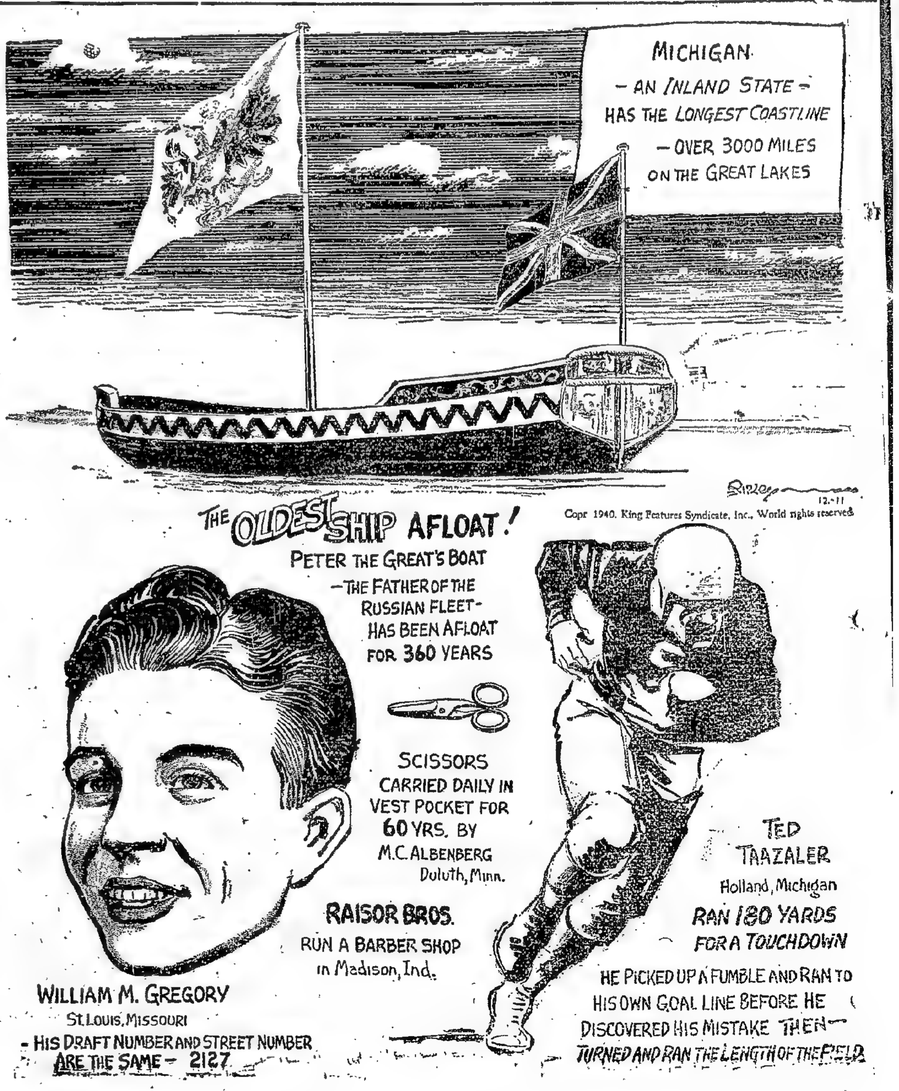

LEADERS HUMBLED IN SENIOR CIRCUIT

Lowly Braves Wallop Cards While Pirates Creep Up in Beating Dodgers Twice

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	65	29	.631
Cleveland	54	41	.568
Boston	49	44	.527
Chicago	46	49	.484
Philadelphia	45	48	.481
Detroit	45	53	.459
St. Louis	36	56	.391
Washington	36	56	.391
American League			
St. Louis	61	33	.649
Brooklyn	59	35	.628
Pittsburgh	48	41	.539
Cincinnati	49	42	.538
New York	45	42	.517
Chicago	42	50	.483
Boston	37	54	.407
Philadelphia	23	67	.256

United Press

NEW YORK, July 27.—National League leaders found it tough sledding today with the Braves defeating the St. Louis Cards and the up and coming Pittsburgh Pirates twice humbling the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Pirates rallied in the ninth to nose out Brooklyn 4 to 3 in the opener and then blanked their foes 8 to 0 in the night cap.

Maurice Van Robays sparkled in the first game by pounding out a double in the ninth with the bases full, which produced the tying and winning runs for Pittsburgh.

In the second game Truett Sewell turned the mighty Dodgers back with five scattered hits. His mates scored their eight runs in the sixth inning with five straight singles, a two bagger by Van Robays and a homer by Vincent DiMaggio.

The Braves pushed over four run rallies in the first and last innings as they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 12 to 10 in a loosely played, free hitting game.

Phil Masi, Boston catcher, connected with a pair of homers and Enos Slaughter hit a circuit drive for the losers.

The Cubs had things their own way throughout as they trounced the New York Giants 9 to 2 and battered three hurlers for a dozen hit.

Catcher Clyde McCullough started the Chicago scoring with a homer in the second inning. The next inning four runs were pushed over, with Dominic Dallessandro getting a double, Bill Nicholson walking and Dahlgren and McCullough hitting singles.

The Cincinnati Reds dropped into fourth place by dividing their twin bill with the Philadelphia Phillies. The Reds took the opener 2 to 0 but dropped the second game 8 to 1. It was Paul Derringer day in Cincinnati and the veteran hurler observed it fittingly by blanking the Phillies and limiting them to five hits.

The Reds collected both of their runs in the fourth when Walt Beck made a wild pitch and let runners on second and third score.

Bucky Walters was chased from the mound when the Phillies ran wild in the second game. John Pogajny was on the hill for the winners and yielded but four hits. The Phillies led throughout but their big innings were the fourth and ninth. The Reds helped boost the score by making three errors.

NAZIS' RUSSIAN MOVES BLAMED ON SHORTAGES

College Professor Says Germans Need Manganese, Petrol Which Soviet Has

I.N.S.

STATE COLLEGE, Pennsylvania, July 15.—Lack of two mineral resources—manganese and petroleum—was undoubtedly an important motivating factor in Germany's invasion of Russia, according to Edward Steidle, dean of the School of Mineral Industries at the Pennsylvania State College.

"Germany is almost totally deficient in these materials," Dean Steidle said, "having practically no manganese and only a small petroleum production which has been conserved by the production of gasoline from coal."

He pointed out that perhaps the greatest significance of the sudden German invasion lay in the fact that Hitler is resigned to a long war and must supply his military machine with the vital resources.

"It is just one more example," Dean Steidle said, "of a fact which is becoming better understood as time passes—that the irregular distribution of mineral resources over the surface of the earth is one of the most powerful motivation forces in creating international conflicts."

The Penn State dean said that early in the war economic experts predicted that Hitler must win quickly or not at all since it was not believed that Germany owned metals which would permit her to wage war of any duration.

"Time has proved," he said, "that this opinion was partly in error. At least the metallic supplies in Germany were larger than anticipated and these supplies have been augmented by additions from conquered territories.

"But now the Germans are again at the economic crossroads and no other country is so easily accessible or promises so much as Russia. The soils of the Ukraine are fertile and of great grain producing capacity. Above all, Russia possesses mineral resources on a scale and of a diversity unparalleled by any other European country."

Spain Expects Good Crops

Transocean

MADRID, July 24.—Despite the damage done to crops in the province of Segovia by recent heavy rainfalls, harvest prospects are said to be satisfactory. Olive crops especially in southern Spain are expected to be excellent.

Soles for Army Boots

A view of a storehouse of the German army where thousands of soles are kept in reserve. These stocks, distributed all over the country, are a guarantee that the German soldier is always being provided with faultless footwear.

CRAIGIE AND AURELL IN SINGLES FINALS

Also Mixed Doubles Championships Slated in Y.C.A.C. Weekend

Sports enthusiasts at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club have made up a program for this weekend at the club grounds, just in case it does not rain. Weather permitting, the events will include cricket, baseball, tennis, lawn bowls and softball.

This afternoon cricket and tennis will be the major items on the program. Another captain versus vice-captain cricket match is scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m. The teams have been changed somewhat to permit those players who have not yet been up against B. Kuskie's speedy deliveries to play against him, so that they will have an opportunity to get used to fast bowling.

Two championship finals in the club's tennis tournament are also to be played today. At 3 p.m., Per Aurell and Bill Craigie will meet in the finals of the men's singles championship, and at 3.45 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann will play against Miss M. Laffin and M. Jalenques in the finals of the mixed doubles championship event.

With the St. Maur's School and Tokyo S.K.F. ladies' softball teams unable to play this weekend, the Y.C and A.C. girls have issued a challenge to the elderly male members of the club for a game to get under way at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The so-called weaker sex beat the "ojiisans" last Sunday, and it is expected the latter will accept the challenge in an effort to even the score.

The club's baseball team will play against Yokohama Old Stars at 3 p.m. Sunday. The latter's line-up includes a number of players whose names are familiar to bay city ball fans, and some of them are not so advanced in years as the name implies. The visiting team is rated a strong one, and the club nine will have to play well to have a chance to win this contest.

The lawn bowls tournament has made considerable progress despite the bad weather, but some of the events are behind schedule and it is expected that the club's six rinks will be in great demand on both Saturday and Sunday. With the leading players having advanced a couple of rounds in the various events, some of them are now scheduled to meet. A number of these will probably be played this weekend, and some keenly contested and well bowled matches are being looked forward to by the followers of Drake's famous pastime.

Probable line-ups for the various games this weekend are as follows:

Cricket

Captain's Team: G. E. Beatty, S. G. Bielous, W. R. Bull, R. W. Child, J. da Costa, F. R. Devin, G. W. Gorman, F. R. Harriss, C. Heseltine, B. Kuskie, P. H. Lord and S. Stephens (captain).

Vice-Captain's Team: A. H. Ballantyne, G. H. D. Bell, A. E. Bell, H. J. Bird (vice-captain), F. J. Bond, F. da Silva, H. T. Langstone, J. R. V. Mason, A. G. May, R. Meher, M. Parsram, M. L. Russell and E. V. Thomas.

Baseball

W. H. Blamey, S. G. Bielous, M. C. Cooke (coach), J. da Costa, F. R. Devin, E. Eastlake, C. Fernandes, H. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank, F. R. Harriss (captan), L. N. Haum (manager), P. H. Kipp (vice-captain), J. Koch, R. Lewis, F. da Rosa and F. da Silva.

Ladies' Softball

Miss V. Albeck, Miss L. Andreis, Miss H. Darbier, Miss J. Darbier, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss T. Planas, Miss M. Proharka, Miss L. Salter, Miss G. Satchell and Miss M. Stevens.

Tennis

Men's championship singles finals between P. Aurell and W. T. Craigie at 3 p.m. today.

Mixed doubles championship finals between Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann against Miss M. Laffin and M. Jalenques at 3:45 p.m. today.

ILLINOIS FARMER'S HOGS REFRAIN FROM ROOTING

Colleagues Astounded, but Convinced on Seeing Field Completely Untouched

I.N.S.

MACOMB, Illinois, July 15.—The rootless hogs of McMonough county took their place today along with other marvels of scientific farming, seedless grapes, whiskerless wheat, spineless cactus and hornless cattle.

The rootless hogs came to light at a recent county AAA meeting in Macomb when several farmers rose to complain that their hogs were churning up their feeding ground like erosion specialists.

After someone suggested the old remedy of putting rings in the hogs' noses to stop rooting, Roy Kemper, township committeeman, arose and said: "I'll bet anyone a $10 hat they can't find as much as six square feet of ground rooted up in my hog pasture."

As Kemper is the champion hog raiser in industry, Illinois he found no takers. Kemper's words caused amazement, but further doubt was dispelled when Charles Peck, Kemper's neighbor, arose to support the committeeman's statement.

"Yessir," Peck said. "His hogs hadn't rooted any since he cou'd remember."

Kemper went back to his rolling 160-acre farm declaring he would be at home to any Doubting Thomas who wanted to see his rootless hogs. In an alfalfa pasture north of his barns, nearly 200 unrung hogs continued to feed on corn, oats, pigmeal and grass with not so much as a divot to mar the field.

Kemper's hogs are medium sized Chester Whites of the short-faced, trim-jowled variety. Breeders asked about the genetic origin of his rootless hogs.

"My rule is just shut your eyes and feed," Kemper replied. "Just give 'em everything they want and plenty of it."

ITALIAN PRESS LASHES ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE

President's Request to Extend Draftee's Period of Service Criticized

United Press

ROME, July 23.—Persident Roosevelt's message to Congress asking extension beyond one year of the period of service for draftees, yesterday resulted in a new outburst of criticism in the Italian press against the American Chief Executive.

"The United States Congress and public know well that there is no reason whatever for placing the United States on a war footing," Il Messaggero declared. "But there is at present no limit to President Roosevelt's war measures and he speaks of exceptional circumstances demanding exceptional measures. In reality, the only danger for America is created by President Roosevelt's measures."

The Popolo di Roma stated that "to obtain completion of his warlike campaign, President Roosevelt speaks of the dangers menacing America. In his message to Congress, President Roosevelt attempts to convince the public of the necessity for strengthening the Army while in reality, throughout the entire United States, Mr. Roosevelt alone sees the nation in danger. Until yesterday the public did not feel menaced at all," it concluded.

WOMEN TO REPLACE MEN

Army Minister of Australia Says Hundreds Will Be Enlisted

Reuters

MELBOURNE, July 26.—The Army Minister, Percy Spender, announced today that hundreds of women would be enlisted to release men now staffing Australian military hospitals abroad. Women would be employed as clerks, cooks, wash orderlies, operating room attendants, nurses, etc. Only single women without dependents would be accepted.

There are nearly 12,000 trained hospital volunteers available in Australia. In hospitals in theaters of war three women will replace two men, who will thus be released for other duties.

PHYSICIAN PRAISES AID TO ISLE LEPERS

Work in Philippines Since American Occupation Lauded by Medical Expert

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Pioneers in the modern-day fight against leprosy are the Filipinos, according to Perry Burgess, president of the Leonard Wood (American Leprosy) Foundation. Today, the work being done by Filipino and American scientists make the Philippine Islands a center for research and treatment of the disease.

The anti-leprosy campaign began in earnest in the Philippines when the American Government took over the islands during the Spanish-American war of 1898. By 1904, a leper colony had been established, and a year later effective segregation was instituted.

One of the worst problems that the Philippine authorities had to contend with, particularly at first, was the reluctance of lepers to submit to treatment. The vast majority of them, Burgess said, had to be taken by force, and many a discouraged and frightened sufferer committed suicide rather than submit to treatment.

This difficulty was met, and is now being met by the Philippine Health Service, in two ways. First, information about the kind of treatment to be furnished is widely disseminated, so that the leper need no longer fear entering Culion, which is the largest of the Calamian island group set aside as a reservation for the victims of the disease.

Then, the Health Service attempts to make life within the reservation as normal as possible. This is mainly done by setting up practical farm colonies near the homes of the patients.

Mute evidence of the new attitude toward lepers, and of the new attitude of the lepers toward treatment, according to Burgess, is the wall of a room of an old Spanish fort which serves as the provincial health center in the Philippine city of Cebu. The wall is completely covered by knives, taken from the lepers by the health inspectors who committed them to custody. Lepers, in almost every case, no longer resist attempts to segregate them. They no longer need their knives.

One unfortunate result of the work done to combat leprosy in the Philippines, said Burgess, is that people think of the Philippines whenever they think of leprosy. As a result, they incorrectly assume that there is a disproportionate incidence of leprosy in the islands. Actually, Burgess pointed out, the rate is the same as that in any other Malay or oriental country, and is just about equalled by Columbia and Brazil.

GOVERNMENT OF VICHY OPENS SEAT IN PARIS

New Offices Established at Ministry of Interior by Count de Brinon

United Press

VICHY, July 22.—Count Fernand de Brinon, Vichy Ambassador-at-Large in Paris, yesterday opened up the French Government's new seat in Paris at the Ministry of the Interior, coincident with arrival of the new Minister, Pierre Pucheu.

Simultaneously, the French police moved back into the former Surete Nationale general headquarters which the German gestapo had taken over.

Jacques Benoist-Mechin also arrived in Paris and called at the German Embassy to reestablish contact with Otto Abetz, German Ambassador-at-Large in Paris, in an effort to ascertain whether negotiations can profitably be resumed now or whether all diplomatic action must be postponed during the Russo-German war.

Molotov's Wife Said Arrested

United Press

ROME, July 27.—The Messaggero today claimed hearing Leningrad radio announce that the wife of Viacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, had been arrested. The Messaggero said, "according to the radio, Molotov's wife, who is War Commissar for Food, no longer is the fine example of Bolshevik womanhood she once was."

DOMINO BRAND FRUITS for SALAD

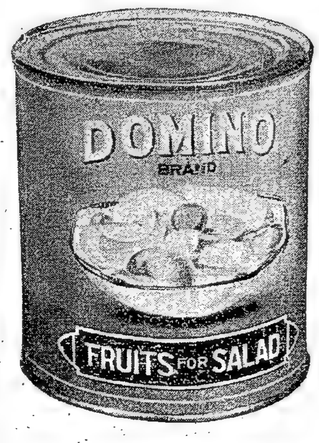

Domino Brand Fruits for Salad are everything you could ask for. The wonderful flavor makes delightful surprises at every meal.

L. CAUDRELIER
YOKOHAMA

Classified Ads.

Bring Quick Results.

Rate: 5 sen per word per insertion, ¥1 minimum.

Help Wanted

AN AMAH by a foreign house. Please apply personally to Messrs. G. Ramchand, 75 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH wanted for family of two, with German wife and amah. Takaki, 1 Kitazawa 2-chome, Setagaya-ku, Tel. Setagaya 2419.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, wanted for small foreign household. Good salary. At first for Karuizawa, rather than for Tokyo. Phone 57-2356, 8:30 to 12:30.

YOUNG second generation or Japanese (girl), speaking good Japanese and fluent English. Apply Dr. Koro, Room 407, Nonomiya Apartments, Kudan, with curriculum vitae, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Situations Wanted

AMAH or Cook-Amah for summer months in Yamanaka. Apply to Box 933, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady typist seeks position in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply Box 80, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HOUSEKEEPER (or amah) for small household, with long experience. Apply Box 75, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY steno-typist, speaking fluent Japanese owning typewriter, open for part or full-time work; moderate terms. Box 73, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SCHOOL boy wishes to take charge of foreigner's or Japanese home while they are away during summer time, in or near Tokyo; or wishes to work in similar capacity. Apply Box 1, Japan Times, Nagoya.

Situations Wanted

YOUNG foreign lady stenographer, fluent in Japanese, seeks position, preferably in Yokohama. Apply Box 84, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, used, wanted buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Apply Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REFRIGERATOR, preferably American, good condition, wanted by private party. Willing to pay a very fair price. Please phone Shibuya 1485, 8-10 a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

SEWING machines, used, wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Box 11, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

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DR. H. Shimesaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

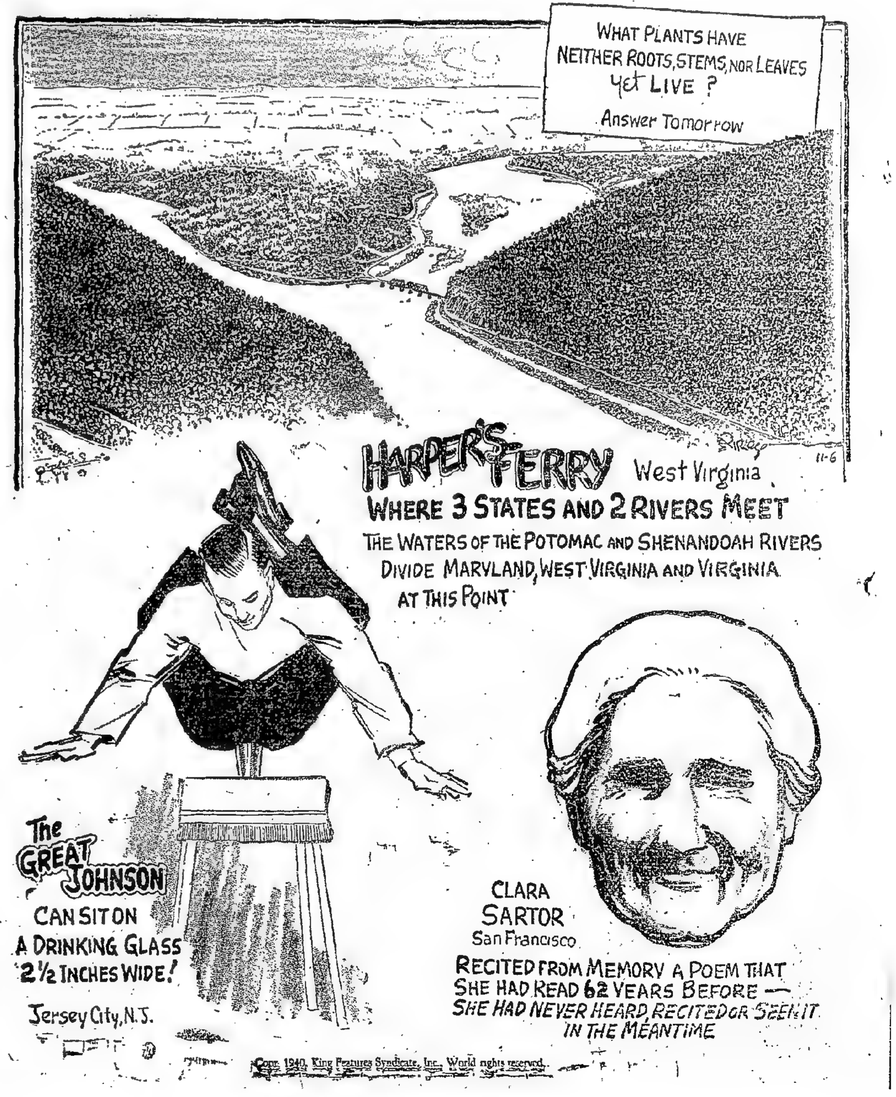

DODGERS-CARDS TILT ENDED BY DARKNESS

Crucial Series for National League Pennant Begins With Tie

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	65	30	.684
Cleveland	55	41	.573
Boston	49	45	.521
Chicago	47	49	.490
Philadelphia	45	49	.473
Detroit	46	53	.465
St. Louis	37	56	.398
Washington	36	57	.387

National League

St. Louis	61	33	.649
Brooklyn	59	35	.628
Pittsburgh	49	41	.544
Cincinnati	50	42	.543
New York	45	43	.511
Chicago	43	50	.462
Boston	37	55	.402
Philadelphia	23	68	.253

United Press

NEW YORK, July 29.—The Opening game of the crucial Brooklyn-St. Louis series with the National League pennant at stake was called by darkness in the twelfth inning today with the score locked at seven all.

The Dodgers, trailing by two games, outhit ther foes and led most of the game. Their downfall came in the sixth frame when the Cards forced into the lead by collecting a half dozen scores.

Brooklyn knotted the count in the first of the ninth by pushing over a lone run.

The hard driving Pittsburgh Pirates turned back the Boston Braves 5 to 3 in a game cut short in the seventh by rain. The Pirates collected four of their runs in the second inning and their lead was never threatened.

The Pirates nicked four Boston hurlers for a dozen safeties while Bob Klinger and Joe Sullivan turned back the Braves with eight safeties.

The Cincinnati Reds came from behind to defeat the New York Giants 7 to 4. The Giants scored all of their runs in the first three frames while the Reds came through with a five run rally in the fifth.

Chicago's Cubs fattened their batting averages when they trounced the Philadelphia Phillies 12 to 4 in a loosely played game. The Phillies made three errors and five hurlers were thrown into the fray in an effort to check the Cubs.

Bill Lee and Larry French handled the mound job for the Cubs, and while nicked for 14 hits kept them well scattered and hurled shutout ball after the third frame.

The combination of Harold Newhouser and Eddie Row limited the New York Yanks to six hits today as the Detroit Tigers turned back the League leaders 6 to 3.

While the Yankee lead was being cut to ten and half games, the Cards held on to first place in the senior circuit by getting a tie with the Dodgers.

New York's pennant-bound outfit took the lead in the third inning but fell behind in the fifth. The Yanks came back to knot the score in the sixth, but lacked the necessary punch to off-set the Tigers' subsequent rally.

The best game of the day was supplied at Philadelphia where the Chicago White Sox nosed out the Athletics, 1 to 0. Both clubs were limited to four hits and turned in errorless performances.

Edgar Smith was the winning pitcher, turning in one of the finest games of his career. Phil Marchildon, Athletic rookie from Toledo, had the Chi-Sox under control every inning but the fatal fourth.

Cleveland's Indians picked up a full game on the league leaders turning back the Washington Senators, 5 to 1. Al Smith held the Capital City outfit to nine hits and hurled scoreless ball after the second frame.

Another pitchers duel was supplied at Boston where the St. Louis Browns bested the Red Sox, 3 to 2. Boston pushed over the tying and winning runs in the fourth.

John Niggeling limited the Bostonians to six hits while Maurice Harris, who went the pull route for the Red Sox, was nicked for eight safeties.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	4	0
Philadelphia	0	4	0

Batteries:—Smith and Turner; Marchildon and Wagner.

St. Louis	3	8	1
Boston	2	6	1

Batteries:—Niggeling and Ferrell; M. Harris and Pytlak.

Cleveland	5	12	1
Washington	1	9	1

Batteries:—Smith and Hemsley; Chase, Anderson, Carrasquel and Early.

Detroit	6	7	1
New York	3	6	2

Batteries:—Newhouser, Rowe and Sullivan; Donald, Stanceu, Branch, Murphy and Rosar.

National League

Philadelphia	4	14	3
Chicago	12	14	0

Batteries:—Pearson, Beck, Grissom, Hoerst, Melton and Warren; Lee, French and McCullough.

Boston	3	8	0
Pittsburgh	5	12	2

(called at end on seventh because of rain).

Batteries:—Javery, Hutchings, Lamanna and Berres, Montgomery; Sullivan, Klinger and Davis. Lopez.

New York	4	12	1
Cincinnati	7	10	1

Batteries:—Sarpenter, McGee, Melton, Adams and Hartnett, Danning; E. Riddle, Thomson and Lombardi.

Brooklyn	7	14	1
St. Louis	7	9	2

called at end of 12th because of darkness)

Batteries:—Higbe, Davis, Wicker, Casey and Franks, Owen; Warnecke, Lanier and Mancuso, W. Cooper.

World's Biggest Bus

Transocean

ROME, July 27.—The biggest omnibus of the world will be placed in service in Rome. This mammoth bus is 18.5 meters long and can accommodate 200 passengers.

Practicing What They Preach

The above photo shows some of the 70 National School teachers in Tokyo attending a course in aviation being taught by aeronautical veterans. These teachers decided wisely that if they were to teach their young charges the rudiments of aviation they themselves ought to know something about flying. Classes began on Saturday and will continue until August 11.

Nojiri Notes

Mrs. R. L. Durgin, who has been appointed Chairman of the Social Committee, called a meeting of the committee members on Wednesday to make tentative plans for the season's social events. First on the calendar was Friday evening's games and dancing for the young people in the Junior Building the success of which was due to Mr. Phil Baker, Junior representative on the Social Committee, and to the able assistance of Mr. H. D. Johns and Miss Alice Grube. Wednesday, August 5, has been designated for a Reception in the Auditorium, where all lakeside residents of long standing as well as the newer comers may have an afternoon of getting acquainted and visiting. The committee on arrangements, headed by Mrs. H. D. Hannaford, includes Mrs. K. T. Tsai and Miss Alice Grube in charge of refreshments, and Mr. Phil Baker of entertainment. This announcement brings a cordial invitation to every Nojiri resident to attend this initial get-together at 3:30 p.m. Details of plans now under way for two summer concerts will be announced at a later date.

The adult library under the supervision of Mrs. Tsai will be open for loaning books on Tuesdays and Fridays between 9:30 and 1030. For the juniors Mrs. C. S. Sipple is in charge and announces Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 to 11 as the hour for borrowing books from the Junior Building.

Mr. Frank Cary of Kobe Jo Gakuin came up this week to spend the vacation with Mr. Darley Downs in Cottage No. 67. Mr. Cary is preaching at the 10:30 a.m. service in the Auditorium today. Mr. David Takahara, who is in charge of the Japanese worship services, will be the leader at the 3 o'clock meeting this afternoon. All the church music is under the direction of Mrs. Takahara. Last Sunday morning Miss Lena Daugherty of To-Tokyo sang a special solo with Mr. H. D. Hannaford accompanying at the organ. The Church Committee is headed by Mr. Darley Downs, and Mr. H. G. Bovenkerk is secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Masao Hasegawa, Tokyo child specialist, and for the past six years doctor at the Y. M. C. A. camp, has opened his Nojiri office in Dr. Price's cottage, No. 75b. He expects his wife and children to join him the first week in August.

Mr. J. Semoto has come up from Kobe to be with his brother, Teddy, and the boys in Cottage, No. 42B, who have been appointed Life Guards and swimming instructors.

Miss K. Bagley of Tokyo has taken the Tanner cottage, No. 94. Miss S. L. K. Bushe came up from Tokyo to be with her for a few days and now has taken a short trip to Kamikochi, from whence she will go to Karuizawa to visit friends. She expects to be back here towards the end of the month. Miss Howard returned to Karuizawa on Friday morning after spending a day or two with Miss Bagley.

Mrs. J. Murota and Mrs. H. Minamioka of Odawara are pleasantly situated in Cottage No. 95.

Miss Teruko Kawamura, formerly secretary to Miss Olive Lindsey of Kanazawa, and Miss Yoshiko Shirai of the same city are occupying Miss Lindsay's cottage, No. 60.

Occupants of Cottage No. 70 are Mr. H. D. Johns, instructor in Kobe and Osaka Commercial Colleges, Miss Ranko Miyaguchi and Master B. Miyaguchi, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jochen Paasche and family of Tokyo are established in the Spencer cottage, No. 9, where the three children are to be seen enjoying the Lake attractions.

Mr. T. Yasuda and Mr. M. Mabuchi have taken over the McKenzie cottage, No. 51A.

Miss Helen Palmer welcomed her friends, Madame Lepelletier and her young daughter, Miss Monique, to Cottage No. 20 for the vacation period on Thursday afternoon. Madame Lepelletier is instructor in French at the Canadian Academy in Kobe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruegg of Kobe and their daughters, Verena and Liselotte, are happily settled in the Start cottage, No. 99. Their house guest is Mrs. Muller, also of Kobe.

Mrs. Tsutsumi, Mr. Torigoi, Mr. Kaneda have come up from Nishinomiya to spend the summer in Cottage No. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straeuli and baby daughter, Sylvia, arrived here from Kobe on the twelfth to open Cottage No. 105 for the vacation.

Mr. Usaburo Ohsawa, of Shinagawa-ku, Tokyo, retired captain of the N. Y. K. Company, and h's daughters Miss Yoshie and Miss Kimie, and Master Akihiro, are established in Cottage No. 32, where they are extending hospitality to Mrs. Kawai, Miss Yoshiko and Master Masanao.

To Cottage No. 19 from Omori-ku, Tokyo, have come Miss Tomoko Nukada, Mr. Hikaru Nukada, Mr. Shigeru Nukada, Mr. Nakashima, and the Misses Fumiko, Michiko and Tazuko Dehari.

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Walser are located in the Tom Jones cottage, No. 74, for the remainder of the vacation.

Miss Flora Darrow had as house guests this past week, Miss Ruth Hamada, Miss Yoshiko Okada and Miss Tama Tsujimura, three charming Nisei from Kobe, who were to be found hiking, swimming, sailing and playing tennis in spite of the pranks the weather seemed to be playing on them. Highpoint of their visit was the steak supper on Tuesday evening.

Additional Nojiriscopes—the veteran hikers: Rawlings, Hamilton, Blakemore, Hornby and Manns exploring the Bakujo region and finding only three futon and a doormat to protect the six of them from the elements during two nights' lodging in the hut from whence their adventurous spirits took them as far as the top of Mt. Hiuchi, and down again through fields of lovely alpine blooms, and even across the path of a wary badger—Mr. Kaneda in deft strokes putting a Nojiri vista on his canvas near the Boathouse—Mr. Tsai outwitting the god of mists and dampness as he wades through one detective novel after another—Mrs. Tsutsumi with her pet sparrow perched jauntily on her shoulder wherever she goes: "Peko" responds to her whistling with a peck on Mrs. Tsutsumi's cheek, or just a perky chirp—the young folks imbibing Adam's ale at the Friday evening party—Mr. Blakemore's daily recordings in Japanese.

BESSARABIA REBUILT WITH RUMANIAN AID

Large Sums Will Be Spent by Government for Reconstruction Of Liberated Territories

Transocean

BUCHAREST, July 26.—Large sums will be spent by the Rumanian Government for reconstruction in the liberated territories of Bessarabia and Buchenland.

The most urgent needs of these regions are now being examined and measures are already being taken for the re-establishment of a Rumanian administration in these regions, acting Premier Michael Antonescu told newspapermen yesterday.

He added that the Rumanian Government is especially desirous that the officials sent to the liberated territories be from among the peoples of those regions. Redistribution of the land would be done with due regard to the needs of the inhabitants and to the claims of the soldiers based on their sacrifices.

War Affects Sheepskins

I.N.S.

STATE COLLEGE, Pennsylvania, July 15.—Thousands of diplomas were handed to college students in June but the old sheepskin "ain't what it used to be," according to William S. Hoffman, Pennsylvania State College registrar. The color and quality of the 1941 crop of sheepskin was affected by the war, Hoffman said. This year the skins came from older sheep and were coarser in grade, and the 1941 diplomas were slightly tinged with yellow.

Music Notes

The visiting "Stolin Ballet", made up of White Russian dancers from Harbin, will continue at the Nihon Gekijo through Tuesday, appearing three times daily. The program includes a ballet suite, "Carmencita", based on selections from Bizet's opera, "Carmen', and other Spanish pieces, in seven numbers (Alhambra—Cape Dance—Bolero—Spanish Serenade—Fan Dance—Tango Gypsy Dance: Finale), and a "Hungarian Dance Rhapsody" in six numbers (Blue Rhapsody—Hungarian Dance—Czardas Violin Romance Czardas—Grand Finale). A. N. Stolin is directing the accompaniments by the Toho Symphony Orchestra.

From Wednesday, the ballet is booked for a series of performances at the Yokohama Takarazuka Theater.

Miss Sagiri Akino and Katsuhiko Haida are featured as the vocal soloists in a mixed entertainment program which will be held at the Kyoritsu Hall, Hitotsubashi, Kanda, twice today, at 1 and 6 p.m. Munehiro Okuda and his light Music Band will also participate in the concert.

A "Summer Evening of Light Music" will be held at the Hibiya Open Air Auditorium, 7 p.m. on Friday. Among the attractions on the program are Miss Shizue Kasagi, popular "torch singer" formerly connected with the Shochiku Girls Opera, and her music ensemble; Ryo Watanabe conducting the Columbia Orchestra; Haruhiko Haida and the Moana Glee club; Matashi Taniguchi and his band; Koichi Sugii and his Novelty Quintet, and the Samoa Light Musicians.

Professor Shuichi Tsugawa, noted Japanese authority on Johann Sebastian Bach and his music, will resume his series of monthly popular lectures on Bach's music, on Saturday, 7 p.m., at the Shinjuku Christian Church. Various of Bach's shorter vocal church music compositions will be discussed in the lecture, which will be illustrated with phonograph recordings.

After several postponements owing to unfavorable weather, the Fujiwara Opera Company's outdoor summer concert has now been scheduled for Friday, August 15, 7 p.m., at the Hibiya Open Air Auditorium, under the title, "A Singing Fair of Folk Songs and Opera Selections." The operatic scenes are to be given in full costumes, under the direction of Keizo Horiuchi, in stage setting designed by Ryotaro Mitsukayashi. Part 1 will feature German, American, Spanish, Russian, and Italian folk songs, as well as Japanese songs composed by Ryutaro Hirota, Kunihiko Hashimoto, Shimpei Nakayama, Mitsuo Ugajin, Haseo Sugiyama, Kosuke Komatsu, Kosaku Yamada, and others.

Operatic selections to be given in Part 2 are from Leoncavallo's "Pagliazzi," Rossini's "Barber of Sevilla," Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment," Gounod's "Faust," Verdi's "Aida," "La Traviata," and Rigoletto." Ibert's "Don Quichotte," and other popular works.

The soloists include Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, Miss Takako Mikami, Miss Kikue Takita, Miss Aiko Saida, Miss Sumiko Isomura, Yoshie Fujiwara, Eiichi Uchida, Takeshi Tometa, Goro Murao, and Soichiro Namioka. Piano accompaniments will be played by Miss Chieko Matsuura and Ichiro Onozaki.

"Evening of Contemporary Light Music," is the slogan of a program sponsored by the Midori Association, which will be held at the Hibiya Open Air Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 20. Tamaki Tokuyama, Junichiro Otsuka, Miss Masako Minami, Koiichi Sugii, Tadaharu Nakano, Miss Nobuko Fushimi, Shuji Sano, and Miss Mitsuko Mito will participate in the performances.

The first musical event of the new concert season 1941-1942 announced to date is the periodical subscription concert of the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra (known up to the last season as the Chuo Symphony Orchestra) which will be held under the direction of Manfred Gurlitt, 7 p.m. on Friday, September 12, at the Hibiya Public Hall. Wagner's Overture to the opera, "Tannhaeuser"; five of Wagner's songs with orchestra, to be sung by Tamotsu Kinoshita, tenor, of the Tokyo Academy of Music, and Liszt's "Faust Symphony" make up the program.

A "Freshmen Concert" with a light musical program will be held at the Sangyo Kaikan, Yurakucho, in the evening on Sunday, September 21, under the auspices of the Seiko Association.

Noboru Toyomasu, the noted pianist, will resume the giantic enterprise of his Complete Cyrle of Beethoven's 32 Piano Sonatas, in seven concerts, with the fifth program to be given at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium, in October, when he will play the Sonatas Opus 54, Opus 57 (Appassionata', Opus 78. Opus 79, and Opus 81 (Les Adieux). The concert day is still to be announced.

Performances of Bizet's opera, "Carmen", and Rossini's opera, "The Barber of Sevilla", to be given at the Kabuki Theater on four consecutive days beginning November 25, have been announced by the Fujiwara Opera Company as the 14th periodical opera presentations of the company. The musical direction will be in the hands of Manfred Gurlitt.

In commemoration of the late Polish pianist and statesman Ignace Jan Paderewski, who died of pneumonia at the age of 81 on June 29, a special Paderewski Number has been issued by the "Ongaku Hyoron" (Musical Criticism), leading musical monthly in Japanese, containing articles by Mitsuru Ushiyama, noted critic; Keisei Sakka, composer; Miss Kazuko Kusama, pianist; Kozo Kawamori; Koichi Nomura, musical critic, and an interview with Paderewski by Rom Landau, translated into Japanese by Miss Mitsuko Harada, who is known for her translations of the letters exchanged between Johannes Brahms and Clara Schumann.

COLLEGE GIVES COURSE ON AVOIDING POISONS

American Defense Program Gives Rise to Dangers of Occupational Ailments

I.N.S.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Methods of fighting the dangers of poisoning involved in the national defense program will be studied during the summer quarter at the University of Chicago.

The new course, "Toxicology and National Defense," is designed to equip doctors and chemists with methods of dealing with special hazards resulting from increased industrial production in the defense program, according to Dr. Eugene M. K. Geiling, professor and chairman of the university's department of pharmacology.

Possibilities of lead and gas poisoning are likely to increase with the acceleration of industrial production and the augmented use of lead in steel manufacture, Dr. Geiling pointed out. Increased production of explosives and other war materials also has created additional hazards, he said.

Actual combat conditions will be studied including the use of poison gases, toxic smokes and incendiary materials, Dr. Geiling said in pointing out the danger of untried poisons which may be used.

The course is being offered as part of the university's contribution to the preparedness program.

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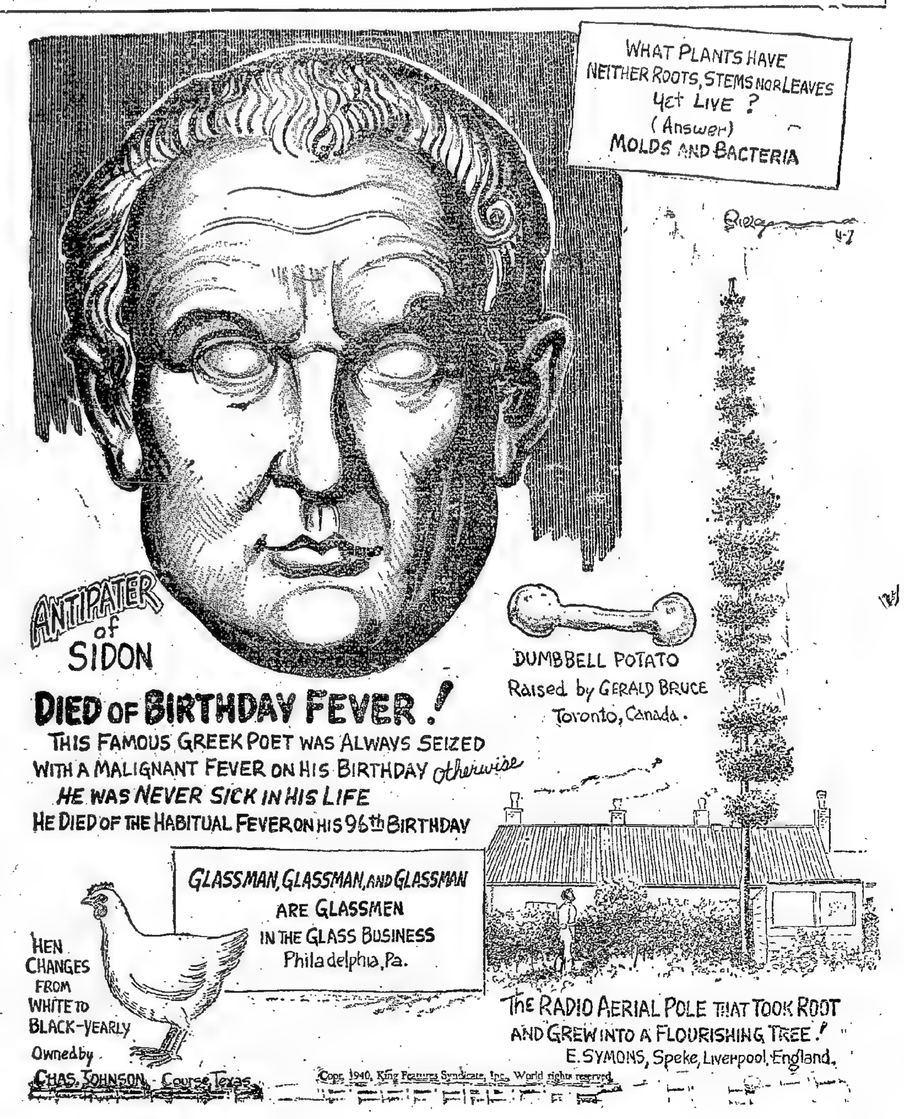

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TOKYO, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1941

A Popular Amusement

Statistical data are available regarding the attendance at motion picture shows in Tokyo and elsewhere. The figures are interesting as they show, among other things, the trend of cultural or popular movement in the country. In the period of one year from April 1, 1940 to March 31, of this year, a total of 101,768,700 people attended the motion picture houses in the prefecture of Tokyo.

On the basis of the latest census, this means that each of the inhabitants in Tokyo attended picture shows 14 times a year. On the same basis, the daily attendance at these shows was 298,000 in number. The average attendance at each of the motion picture theaters was at the rate of 987 a day. The statistical returns for the prefecture of Osaka show that each of the inhabitants there attended motion picture shows eight times a year, the daily average of attendance numbering 129,000. The Tokyo inhabitants spend for pictorial entertainment almost twice as much as those of Osaka do. But it is further explained that in Osaka popular expenditure is heavier in other forms of amusement and in restaurant entertainment.

In this connection a statistician writing in a recent issue of the Toyo Keizai makes an interesting study of the age structure of the popular attendance at motion picture houses. For his purpose, he takes a first-rate house in Osaka and one in the "amusement centers" of Marunouchi, the latter at least being well representative of the intelligent social elements of the capital. According to this statistician, of the men patronizing those shows those between 26 and 30 years of age predominate, their number being 28 per cent of the total male attendance. Next come those between 21 and 25 years old, these making up 21 per cent of the total. Those from 31 to 35 years of age are a close third with 20 per cent of the total. The men between 36 and 40, with 13 per cent of the total, share the next position with those below 20 years of age. The seniors above 41 years represent a modest rate of 5 per cent of the total.

It will be seen that the best customers at picture show houses are composed of men from 21 to 35, their number representing 69 per cent of the total male attendance. The small rate of attendance among men below 20 years is no doubt due to the restrictions enforced on the boys attending the middle and lower schools. As for the female attendance, it is indicated that those who most frequently patronize this form of public entertainment are women from 15 to 30 years of age, their number making up 75 per cent of the total female attendance.

These statistical figures are of interest when it is known that until some 10 years ago most of the people attending picture show houses were men under 25 and women under 20 years of age. The present age structure of amusement seekers shows that the age of popular attendance has moved up with the progress of the picture industry itself so to speak.

A questionnaire recently conducted at the same Marunouchi picture house throws an interesting light on the occupational structure of its daily attendance. The so-called salaried men in general but those employed by business and other companies in particular preponderate, their number making up 50.3 per cent of the total male attendance. Next in number are the school boys and young factory employes who accounted for 19 per cent of the total. Those of the commercial class and factory employes of or above age followed respectively with 11 and 8 per cent of the total. The men in the employment of the Government and other official institutions formed the small proportion of only 8 per cent, while the other sections of the populace made up the remaining 4 per cent. It should be added that these figures were based on the questionnaires successively conducted on three different occasions on week days. On the first and third Sundays of the month, when factories generally close, their employes are by far the most numerous. The figures on those holidays were: factory employes 32 per cent of the total, shop employes 16 per cent, salaried men 26 per cent, and school boys 22 per cent. The salaried men attending the picture houses on those regular rest days were in large part those who lived in the former suburban areas. They came with their families who find public shows less accessible on week days, because of the distances they have to travel to the urban center.

The comparative ratios of men and women patronizing picture shows vary according to localities in and around the city. At the Marunouchi theater under consideration the average attendance of men makes up 81.3 per cent of the total number, while women and children follow respectively with 15.6 and 2.5 per cent. Some sort of program attracts more women than usual, as is natural, but even in such cases the men are said always to be far more numerous than women. The small percentage of children shown above may be surprising to those who have had a chance to see how some picture houses were crowded by youngsters escorted by leaders or otherwise. The figure above mentioned is rather misleading because the Marunouchi quarters are frequented by a very small number of young people. This point is brought out clearly when it is known statistically that at picture houses in the suburban area or in parts removed from the center of the city, the attendance of youngsters below 14 years of age generally represents 15 per cent of the total.

Water-Power Generators

A German electro-technical manufacturing concern has recently completed the construction of four water-power generators, each having a capacity of 100,000 kilovolt amperes, for delivery to a foreign hydraulic power plant. This is the first time that generators of such dimensions have been built. They have a diameter of 10 meters and are 16 meters high. The bases consist of steel plate casements which are welded together and are affixed to a dynamo-plate superstructure of over 100,000 segments.

Inside this casing is a runner 10 meters long and consisting of a hollow shaft weighing 67 tons. To this shaft are attached three polar wheels with a diameter of 7.1 meters each, and weighing about 100 tons. The wheels are made of cast steel in two halves which can be screwed together when they are mounted. Their normal capacity is 150 revolutions per minute, and can develop as high as 300 revolutions, as this velocity is often required when water power is used. As is usually the case with water-power generators, the shaft is perpendicular, so that the shaft-stop has to bear the weight not only of the runner, but also that of the turbine shaft, the casters, and the heavy water pressure.

The step-shaft is therefore so constructed that a uniform thin film of oil is constantly applied to avoid overheating and consequent corroding of the bearings and the shaft sockets. Another problem consisted in getting rid of surplus heat generated when the machine is running. To avoid this trouble, 275 tons of air are forced through the generator every hour, this air being absolutely dry and free from dirt. It speaks well for the efficiency of German industry that it can turn machines of this kind at a time when the greatest industrial problems are connected with national defense.

U.S. Ships Face Loss of Subsidy

WASHINGTON.—Because of improvement in their competitive position, operators of subsidized vessels in foreign trade may lose their Government aid, for as long as current conditions prevail.

Notifying all operators of subsidized vessels that it would review their subsidy percentages "in the light of present conditions," the Maritime Commission said the re-examination of the competitive situation was being made "for the purpose of determining the need for Government aid, if any, during the period that current conditions prevail. It is proposed to expedite the matter to an immediate conclusion."

Twelve subsidized lines now receive Government aid of approximately $13,000,000 a year.

"Those disadvantages normally experienced by American flag operators with respect to wages and other operating expenses in competition with other nationals whose costs are appreciably lower do not appear, in many instances, to be present today," the commission said. "Surplus cargoes and heavy demand for space have resulted in substantially reduced competition."—Christian Science Minitor.

SALAZAR AS HEAD OF PORTUGAL ENJOYS UNRIVALLED LEADERSHIP

Revolution Brings University Professor to Power in His Country Whose Future Hard to Predict

By W. E. LUCAS

Christian Science Monitor

The first time I saw Dr. Antonio Salazar was a few weeks after the outbreak of the present war, when he was to make his important declaration on Portugal's wartime policy to the National Assembly. The floor of the new Parliament building was crowded with deputies and above, in the galleries, were crowded diplomats, journalists and the general public.

Strictly on time, an unusual thing for Portugal where "amanha" (tomorrow) is the most frequently used word, a side door opened onto the floor of the Assembly Hall and a neatly dressed, strongly built figure walked quickly on to the President's dais. Almost shyly looking around on the gathering he sipped at a glass of water and arranged a few papers while a tempest of applause greeted him. When the silence was restored, he settled down to the reading of a speech, without gesture or vocal emotion. Within 20 minutes he was done and President Salazar had disappeared as quickly through the side entrance as he had come. Portugal's wartime policy had been decided upon, the deputies told, the press instructed and that was finished. Dr. Salazar could get back to the absorbing task of governing.

Neutrality Policy

Portugal's war policy was to be one of the strictest neutrality. This was an important decision to take, since it cut across a five centuries' old tradition of alliance with England. But Dr. Salazar had decided upon this step and it was accepted without comment by a people who had come to regard him as something more than a man. He was an idea, a symbol of national regeneration.

The great mystery of Dr. Salazar is how he ever acquired the unchallenged leadership which he now enjoys. His connection with politics was slight. Although he had been a member of Parliament before the revolution of 1926, he had only attended one debate, an experience which had so disgusted him that he never returned to the House again until the day on which he entered it as Minister of Finance. To the people in general he was known, if known at all, as a Professor of Economics at the University of Coimbra, who had written some articles on new economic theories and their application to Portugal.

But on that May day of 1926, when General Gomes da Costa, a veteran of the World War, raised the flag of revolt, Portugal was on the brink of financial and political disaster. Sixteen years of Republican government had brought 16 revolutions and 40 changes of Cabinet. A century-old legacy of financial difficulties, during which time no budget had ever balanced, had been made worse confounded by maladministration and corruption. Economically, financially, and politically, Portugal stood in the European bankruptcy court. The military revolution, which was bloodless and resulted in a triumvirate of three generals, quickly cleaned up the political augean stables.

Salazar Little Known

But the financial side of the national spring cleaning was a very different matter. As an outside chance Dr. Salazar was called from the Chair of Economics at the University of Coimbra and asked to fill the post of Minister of Finance. So little was known of him at the time that General Gomes da Costa referred to him in terms of delightful vagueness. "The new Government is just the best we can find at a moment like this. The Minister of Finance is to be a certain Dr. Salazar from Coimbra. Everyone speaks very highly of him. Do you happen to know him?"

Dr. Salazar answered the call in a spirit of public service. He soon found however that, as conditions then existed, there was little useful purpose he could serve by staying. Five days later he packed his bags and returned to the absorbing study of economics at his university. Although his coming or going had not altered Portugal's financial condition in any way, his mere passage through the halls of Ministry had left behind the faint aroma of a man of destiny.

Then followed two years of unavailing remedies which had brought the country's finances to such a state that there was no alternative but to seek for foreign loans. Not knowing where to turn, application was made to the League of Nations for $60,000,000. A Commission from the League visited Portugal in 1928, conducted investigations and recommended favorably, but proposed conditions of control and supervision which were such that in the unanimous opinion of the people they could not be accepted. In this tense moment in Portuguese history the official and public mind turned once again to Coimbra and Dr. Salazar.

Monetary Measures Discussed

This was the beginning of Dr. Salazar the President and the regeneration of Portugal. The offer was accepted, but only on his own terms. These were simple, comprising four conditions. Each Minister was to undertake to keep within the limits of his departmental budget. All monetary measures were first to be discussed and approved by the Minister of Finance. The Minister of Finance was to have the right to veto any increase in ordinary or current expenditure, as well as any development expenditure for which the necessary credit operation had not been provided. The Minister of Finance undertook to cooperate with his colleagues to reduce expenditure and collect revenue on uniform principles.

Reading between the lines of this characteristically brisk statement, it was obvious that Dr. Salazar was determined to be sole President of Portugal's finances. Dr. Salazar made no speeches; he promulgated no swift decisive laws, he granted no interviews. And then came the final blow, a commonplace housewife's budget, such as Maria, his housekeeper, might have worked out for his own household use.

Nothing startling, nothing to catch the vivid imagination which lies at the bottom of every Portuguese heart; only the application of the rules of arithmetic—addition, subtraction, multiplication and division—to national finances.

It was a bitter anti-climax. It was blood, sweat and tears offered to a people who had expected painless financial miracles.

The first year was tough going. The process of squeezing hurt everybody. The sound of grumbling rose on every side. But no amount of restlessness on the part of the public deterred Dr. Salazar from his plan or broke his terrifying silence. A first year's budget surplus of 40,000,000 was eloquence which no avalanche of speeches could have equalled. That was his first triumph.

Floating Debt Extinguished

Eleven financial years have shown a surplus totaling almost 80,000,000. By 1934 discount rates had fallen from 11 to 3¾ per cent, the floating debt had been entirely extinguished and private savings had amounted to $42,000,000. The spring of 1940 saw the last stage of this remarkable financial achievement, when Dr. Salazar could announce that the foreign debt, which had hung for decades like a milestone around Portugal's neck, had been liquidated.

Within a few years sufficient of the jungle growth had been cut away from Portugal's finances to allow Dr. Salazar to turn his attention to constitutional and economic problems. In 1933 the New Constitution gave the Presidentship a political form and set up a Corporate State built upon the principles of "authority and liberty, law and initiative, unity and diversity."

In Portugal, however, the new political organization was constructed to meet the peculiar economic and temperamental characteristics of the Portuguese, and it bears the strong imprint of Dr. Salazar's own fundamental aims.

Economic Reconstuction

By 1935 the country was given a Fifteen Year Plan for the economic reconstruction which provided for a sum of $240,000,000 to be spent over the total period and to cover expenditure on defense, transport, water and electric power, education, medical and social services and colonial development.

But potential, and then actual war has had a very serious effect. The war caught Portugal just as the Fifteen Year Plan was slowly rumbling into operation. In many directions it was still in the blueprint stage. The consequences which the Battle for Britain is bringing to belligerents and neutrals alike are concentrating Dr. Salazar's attention on other matters. Control has to a large extent passed out of the President's hands. Unforeseen laws are being aimed at the foundations of Portugal's financial structure. The economic plans laid down six years ago were never traced to meet the stresses of a war of blockade and counter-blockade.

The survival of Portugal's financial and economic structure must depend upon the political robustness of Salazar's New State. A poll of opinion in Portugal today might well find a great majority in favor of Antonio Salazar. But it is doubtful if the same could be said about the regime. The Portuguese have never cared much for discipline, although in recent years they have been learning to become accustomed to it. They prefer to sit in cafes and talk. They are temperamentally an emotional people to whom some features of the regime—features which Dr. Salazar considers essential during the process of regeneration—are not universally popular. The Mociedade (Youth) movement, based largely on the German model, though not so warlike, the Legionnaires, recruited during the Spanish War to combat Communism, the "secret" police, the censorship of the press, these are all contrary to much of the Portuguese sentiment.

Pro-Portugal First

Nevertheless these things remain the pillars in the structure of Dr. Salazar's New State. They are the symbols of authoritarianism. On the other hand the very nature of this economic and social experiment in Portugal has naturally inclined some of the President's supporters toward the Nazi and Fascist ideology. Because of the war this has brought a cleavage in the country which before the fall of 1939 was hardly noticeable.

But whatever the antagonistic currents may be below the surface, they all mingle eventually into the broad stream of national patriotism. From Dr. Salazar down the people are pro-Portugal, first and last.

This is the problem which faces Dr. Salazar now. If the experiments are to bear the fruit for which he has hoped, the active participation in the war must be avoided at all costs.

It is, however, impossible in these days to predict with certainty the course of the future. Unfortunately for Dr. Salazar and Portugal the forces of disruption which have been let loose are strong.

A revolution brought Dr. Salazar to power in Portugal. The war has forced him out into the wider European stage. In the course of 13 years he has shown a political realism which has been pathetically absent from the statecraft of the majority of his contemporaries. If he can now maintain his country's Independence outside the conflict, Portugal will emerge into the peace stronger financially, economically and politically than any other European Power. But even if Portugal goes down with the rest of Europe, when the tide turns and the forces of Democracy finally triumph, then there will be much to be learned from Portugal's experiments.

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AMAH or Cook-Amah for summer months in Yamanaka. Apply to Box 933, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 63, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady typist seeks position in Tokyo or Yokohama. Apply Box 80, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer with some knowledge of French, speaking Japanese, seeks position. Write Box 81, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman, middle aged educated, resided many years and returning from abroad, seeks responsible position, bright reference. Would take charge interest of any concern, principle leaving Japan. Box 945, Japan Times, Yokohama.

HOUSEKEEPER (or amah) for small household, with long experience. Apply Box 75, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY steno-typist, speaking fluent Japanese owning typewriter, open for part or full-time work; moderate terms. Box 73, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SCHOOL boy wishes to take charge of foreigner's or Japanese home while they are away during summer time, in or near Tokyo; or wishes to work in similar capacity. Apply Box 1, Japan Times, Nagoya.

YOUNG foreign lady stenographer, fluent in Japanese, seeks position, preferably in Yokohama. Apply Box 84, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG cook-amah seeks position. Please apply Box 932, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 2954.

CRYSTAL cut-class ware, china ware, oil paintings, color prints, bric-a-brac, wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Apply Box 437, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, used, wanted buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Apply Box 12, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REFRIGERATOR, preferably American, good condition, wanted by private party. Willing to pay a very fair price. Please phone Shibuya 1485, 8-10 a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

SEWING machines, used, wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Box 11, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS, used, wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Box 13, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

TWO-STORY foreign style house in Azabu, near tram and bus lines, 7 rooms and bath, central heating and garage, furniture if desired, available from middle of August. Post Office Box 487, Tokyo Central.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO unfurnished rooms, use of kitchen, garden, etc. in foreign style house, one minute Mugita tram stop. 14 Sagiyama, Yokohama.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2795, Yokohama.

TWO rooms with individual bath in foreign house on Bluff near Motomachi. Reply Box 940, Japan Times Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

General

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office: 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

NARIKAWA Typewriter Syokai, 2, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda-ku. Tel. 25-1988. Typewriters, foreign and Japanese, for sale at reasonable prices.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4220, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED to rent or buy in Tokyo, preferably Marunouchi; ground floor, preferably with basement or whole building suitable for important business. Write Box 60, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED foreign style house, dining room, sitting room, two or more bedrooms, etc., modern conveniences preferred. High rent will be paid. Write Box 83, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. A. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-0656, 1439.

MEDICAL

DR. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, speaking German and English, diagnoses patients at Yamamura Hospital, 3, Ginza Itchome, back of Union Beer Hall, Ginza Itchome tramstop. (Prof. Dr. Yamamura and other medical staff specializing in surgery, blood diseases, obstetrics, accept patients for hospital treatment at the above hospital or a larger one in Meguro). Phone Ko-6010, hours 9 to 5.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kinguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B. M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

PROF. Dr. Miyashita. Eye specialist English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Dai-ichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

Not His Job

As the major inspected the cavalry squadron, he stopped before a new recruit and said:

"Now, my lad, have that saddle and harness brighter in the morning." Turning to the sergeant-major, he said: "See to it, sergeant-major."

Next morning the offending saddle and harness were as dull as ever.

"I thought I told you to clean 'em for today?" the major roared.

"No, sir," corrected the "rookie"; "you told the sergeant-major to see to it."—Answers.

That's Just It

Secretary: "Mr. Terry said to tell you he is too busy to talk to you today."

Insurance Agent: "Tell him he won't have to say a word."—Wall Street Journal.

Before His Time

"Why do you get such low marks in history?"

"Aw, they're always asking me about things that happened before I was born."—Australian Women's Weekly.

Younger Brother Speaks

"Is Mary Jane your older sister?"

"Yes."

"Who comes after her?"

"You and three other fellows."

Christian Science Monitor.

Stepping Out

Employer: "Here, here! What's all the argument about?"

Defense Worker: "That loafer on that steam shovel says we have to call him a chauffeur."—Pathfinder.

New Products From Rubber

All is not rubber that bounces, for in these days of chemical experiment, what looks like the real thing may easily turn out to be synthetic. Conversely, there are many things manufactured of rubber today that do not resemble the product at all.

Artificial skin, for instance, is being made of rubber. Patients in surgical clinics who have lost noses or ears may now have new ones made of latex, colored to resemble perfectly the natural features.

These may be used either permanently, like false teeth, or until the patient's face is repaired with plastic surgery. Rubber noses and ears should sell well to pugilists who spent most of their time bouncing on the canvas.

Rubber fenders for automobiles would be soothing to traffic tempers. Now being manufactured only for trucks and buses, they may some day become standard equipment on passenger cars. They are both dent-proof and scratch-proof, and think how the pedestrians would bounce!

Piofilm, the rubber sheeting, is now used as a waterproof lining for bags, and as a protective covering for blankets and clothing. It will soon be serving as a humidor for tobacco.

Rubber putty may soon hold your window panes in place. The substance is said to retain its softness and elasticity under most severe weather conditions and to adhere firmly to glass, steel or wood.

Bearings made of soft rubber, when lubricated merely with water, are found to have almost as low a co-efficient of friction on a drive shaft as steel ball bearings. Scientists got the idea by observing how a rubber heel will skid on a wet sidewalk.

Bullet-resistant inner tubes are the latest things in tires. These self-sealing tubes have been designed for the U.S. Army and are believed far superior to anything of similar design now possessed by any foreign army.—Brazil-Topics.

Double Hot Water Radiator

A recent ingenious German invention has solved the problem of utilizing the heat produced by the motor of an automobile to warm the interior of the car. The device consists of a double hot water radiator, which is fed from the fresh water heated by the engine, and then pumped from the engine into the hot water heating coils. When it has served to furnish the required amount of heat it automatically flows back into the motor to be re-heated.

A small electric ventilator blows the air to be heated over the closely built surfaces of the heating apparatus, and the amount of heat can be accurately regulated. This is accomplished by the control of revolutions of the ventilator. By means of the triple stop-cock, the quantity of hot water can also be regulated at all times. This practical device can be used on motor buses as well as on smaller cars, and can be installed under the seats with no trouble.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

AURELL IS VICTOR IN MEN'S SINGLES

Displays Good Form to Beat Craigie—Fachtmanns Cop Mixed Doubles

Per Aurell won the men's championship singles and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann gained the mixed doubles title of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club on Saturday afternoon at the club courts before a large and enthusiastic gallery.

Aurell defeated Bill Cragie by 6-1, 6-0 and 6-2 in the final of the singles, and the Fachtmanns beat Miss M. Laffin and Michel Jalenques by 6-3 and 6-0 in the last round of the mixed doubles.

The other championship event, the men's doubles, was won by Aurell and H. S. Graham Batter on the previous Sunday when they defeated Jean Cornu and Jalenques in the final by 6-1, 6-2 and 6-4.

Was in Good Form

Aurell was in great form in his match with Craigie, especially in the first two sets. The former's drives down the sidelines and cross court shots gained him many points. Craigie fought hard and was at his best in the third set, when he forced the pace at one stage. There were a number of deuce games, but Aurell gained the majority of them.

In the mixed doubles final the steady play and good teamwork of the Fachtmanns proved major factors in their victory. Their opponents gave them stiff opposition in the first set but in the second the losers were not playing up to their best form.

Aurell and Batter combined well in the finals of the men's doubles to win the title. Cornu and Jalenques gave a good account of themselves, especially in the third set, when they forced the winners to the utmost. The tennis was of a high standard, and there were many good volleys which drew rounds of applause from the spectators.

In the semi-final of the men's championship Cornu gave Aurell the hardest fight in the tourney. The former, playing great tennis, won the first set at 6-4. However, Aurell gained the upper hand in the second, which he took at 6-2. Cornu gave everything he had in the third, and made Aurell fight hard to win it, 6-4. The peace proved too much for Cornu and he defaulted after the third set to his much younger opponent.

Two other events in the club tourney have also been concluded. M. L. Russell winning the men's "B" handicap singles and Miss W. Dunning taking the ladies' handicap singles.

Two-Hour Battle

Russell, with a handicap of minus 40, had a hard two-hour fight with W. R. Buckberrough, scratch, in the final of the former event. The winner took the first set at 8-6, but his opponent rallied to gain the second at 7-5. Russell stood the pace better in the third, which he won at 6-1.

Miss Dunning, minus 40.3, won the ladies' event by beating Mrs. M. L. Russell, minus 15, in the final, 6-3 and and 6-4. The winner played her usual steady game to gain the decision over her less experienced opponent. The loser fought hard and made her opponent play at her best to win the event.

Three events, the men's "A" singles handicap, the mixed doubles handicap and the men's doubles handicap, have not yet been decided.

In the men's "A" singles handicap, H. S. G. Batter, with a handicap of minus 40 is already in the finals. He will play the winner of the semi-finals contest between H. Melin, minus 3/6, and J. A. Dixon, minus 30.3, to decide the victor of this event.

The finals of the mixed doubles handicap will see Miss Laffin and Jalenques, minus 40, play against Mrs. Russell and D. Dentici, who will start at scratch. The Fachtmann brothers, George and Max, with a rating of minus 15.2, will oppose F. R. "Bucky" Harriss and C. Heseltine, minus 4/6, in the finals of the men's handicap doubles.

Results of matches not announced in previous articles follow:

Men's Championship Singles

P. Aurell received a walkover from A. Katz.

P. Aurell beat J. Cornu, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, default (semi finals).

P. Aurell beat W. T. Craigie, 6-1, 6-0 and 6-2 (finals).

Men's Championship Doubles

M. Jalenques and J. Cornu beat F. R. Harriss and J. D. der Kinderen, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2 (semi-finals).

P. Aurell and H. S. G. Batter beat M. Jalenques and J. Cornu, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-4 (finals).

Mixed Doubles Championship

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann beat Miss M. Laffin and M. Jalenques, 6-3 and 6-0 (finals).

Men's 'A' Handicap Singles

J. A. Dixon (—30.3) beat A. A. F. Shearer (—15), 6-4 and 6-3.

J. A. Dixon (—30.3) beat P. H. Kipp (scratch), 6-3 and 6-3.

H. Melin (—3/6) beat D. Dentici (—3/6), 6-3, 0-6 and 6-4.

J. A. Dixon (—30.3) received a walkover from C. E. H. Druitt (—30.2).

H. S. G. Batter (—40) beat E. I. da Silva (—15.3), 6-2 and 6-4 (semi-finals).

Men's 'B' Handicap Singles

W. R. Buckberrough (scratch) beat G. E. Beatty (—40), 6-4, 2-6 and 6-1 (semi-finals).

M. L. Russell (—40) beat W. R. Buckberrough (scratch), 8-6, 5-7 and 6-1 (finals).

Men's Handicap Doubles

L. A. M. Frank and E. Eastlake (plus 15) received a walkover from P. Nipkow and H. S. G. Batter (—30).

C. Heseltine and F. R. Harriss (—4/6) beat L. A. M. Frank and E. Eastlake (plus 15), 6-4 and 6-4 (semi-finals).

G. R. Fachtmann and M. V. Fachtmann (—15.2) beat M. Jalenques and D. Dentici (—30), 6-2 and 6-3 (semi-finals).

Ladies Handicap Singles

Miss W. Dunning (—40.3) beat Mrs. M. L. Russell (—15) by 6-3 and 6-4.

Mixed Doubles Handicap

Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann and M. V. Fachtmann (—40) beat Miss H. Lord and L. A. M. Frank (plus 3/6), 6-3 and 6-2.

Mrs. M. L. Russell and D. Dentici (scratch) beat Miss W. Dunning and C. Heseltine (—15), 6-8, 6-2 and 7-5 (semi-finals).

Miss M. Laffin and M. Jalenques (—40) beat Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann and M. V. Fachtmann (—40), 6-2 and 6-1 (semi-finals).

Carslake, Noted Jockey In England Dies; Won Everything but Derby

Reuters

LONDON, July 30.—Bernard Carslake, one of the leading English jockeys for 40 years, died at his home near Salisbury yesterday at the age of 55. Carslake, who was born in Australia, was the last link with the great days of Edwardian jockeys. On the outbreak of war in 1914, Carslake, who was twice champion jockey in Austria-Hungary, escaped from Austria disguised as the fireman of a railway engine and reached Rumania, where he rode a number of winners in 1915. Soon afterward he went to Russia, where he also became champion jockey. He escaped from there when the Revolution broke out and reached England after a series of thrilling adventures. He won the most important races in England but never rode a Derby winner.

GUDERIAN IS PRAISED FOR PANZER TACTICS

Reich General Creator of Audacious, Revolutionary Form Of Warfare

Transocean

BERLIN, July 27.—High praise for Colonel-General Guderian, Commander of the German Panzer group at the eastern front, who was decorated by the Fuehrer with the Oak Leaves to the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross in appreciation of his achievements, is expressed by the war correspondent, Herbert Hahn.

The correspondent writes: "Colonel-General Guderian has not only led his Panzer units in the campaign against Soviet Russia in unimaginably audacious attacks to victory but is also looked upon as the creator of the modern Panzer arm and as champion and master of new German Panzer tactics.

"Guderian had already seen in pre-war days that massed Panzer units would play a decisive factor in the fighting on the ground. He did not perceive it as a powerful support for the infantry but as an independent arm separated from the rest of the army, which, with disregard of the old axioms of flank protection and protection in the rear, would drive a wedge deep into enemy country and try by pincer movements to encircle the enemy forces

"That in such operations speed is everything and that cooperation is possible only with other fully mechanized units was for Guderian a matter of course.

Audacious Tactics

"To the mass of infantry must be left the battling down of areas wherein enemy forces have been left almost untouched while the Panzer units around the enemy must be strong enough to prevent wholesale sorties. These tactical considerations were as audacious as they were revolutionizing and; only the results of the campaigns in Poland, France and Soviet Russia may have convinced critics fully of the correctness of these tactics

"Guderians' Panzer thrusts through a corridor via East Prussia to the Vistula bend and thence in a southerly direction toward Brest-Litovsk (which was captured by Guderian's units in June, 1941, for the second time) sealed the fate of several Polish armies cutting off their retreat in an easterly direction.

"Guderians troops in their thrust to the Channel corked the bottle of Dunkirk so strongly from the French hinterland that flight across the Channel was the only possibility left. The thrust of his Panzer units through the Maginot Line as far as the Swiss frontier deprived the French elite troops in Alsace and Lorraine of the last possibility of retreat and doubtless hastened their capitulation.

"In the Soviet campaign, Guderian's troops made an audacious thrust across the Bug River and thence ever farther into enemy territory notwithstanding bad roads and difficult terrain.

"Bialystok and Minsk were blocked off to the south by his troops and immediately afterwards his troops penetrated across Beresina and the Dnieper River again throwing new chains around the enemy.

Led Them to Victory

"Guderian is not only master of these tactics guiding operations from the central point; he is also to be found at the very spearhead of his troops. In numerous cases, he intervened personally at critical points in the battle and often was driving ahead even of his vanguards. He even fought out of temporary enemy circlement and by his personal example inspired his troops to the bravest deeds.

"With these principles, Guderian is leading his units in the eastern campaign. Future historians of war will have to state that modern German blitz warfare would be unthinkable without fast mechanized units and Panzers, which were really decisive factors in the fighting on the ground. In writing thus, they will have to mention in the first place the name of Guderian, who helped to create the Panzer arm, who developed its present tactics and who led the Panzers to victory," concludes the war correspondent.

GOMEZ IS ERRATIC BUT TAMES BROWNS

Gives 11 Walks in Wild Pitching, Yet St. Louis Leaves 15 Men Stranded

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	30	.631
Cleveland	55	42	.567
Boston	50	46	.521
Philadelphia	47	49	.490
Chicago	47	51	.480
Detroit	46	55	.455
St. Louis	33	57	.400
Washington	37	57	.394
National League			
St. Louis	62	34	.646
Brooklyn	60	35	.625
Cincinnati	52	42	.553
Pittsburgh	50	42	.543
New York	45	43	.511
Chicago	44	52	.458
Boston	38	56	.404
Philadelphia	25	69	.266

United Press

NEW YORK, August 1.—The amazing New York Yankees blasted the St. Louis Browns by a 9 to 0 score today to continue their streak of victories, but more amazing still was the way in which "Lefty" Gomez won the game.

Gomez gave 11 free passes to first base to Brown hitter: in one of the wildest pitching performances of the year, but the Browns were unable to produce needed hits for scores. They left 15 men stranded on the base paths during the tilt, as Gomez limited the Browns to five hits.

The Yankees collected 14 hits during the game, scoring three times in the first and third innings, once in the fifth and twice in the sixth.

In the only other American League game of the day, the Washington Senators trounced the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 2 to move up into seventh place of the St. Louis clubs.

Emil Leonard won his fifth straight game, the 11th of the season and his fourth game of the year over the White Sox thereby establishing himself as a "jinx" to the Windy City boys.

Leonard limited the White Sox to eight scattered hits permitting single scores to cross the platter in the seventh and eighth frames. Simultaneously, the Senators were pounding out 12 safeties, getting a single run in the third, three in the fourth, one each in the fifth and sixth and two in the seventh.

The Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Athletics postponed their game until August 3 when they will play a double-header.

United Press

NEW YORK, July 31.—The New York Yankees tonight held a 12 game lead after turning back the Detroit Tigers twice today. The first half of the double bill went 13 innings while the second, a shutout, was halted by darkness in the eighth. Joe McCarthy's charges led until the ninth in the opener when the Tigers knoted the score at 3-all. After three scoreless innings the Yanks came through with a mighty three run rally in the thirteenth.

New York found less competition in the night cap, winning by a 5 to 0 score as Spurgeon Chandler turned back the Tigers with four hits. Detroit helped boost the Yanks' score by making three errors.

The wildest game in the American circuit was at Boston where the St. Louis Browns downed the Red Sox 16 to 11. Both clubs recorded 14 safe hits and also turned in errorless ball.

The Browns piled up a four run lead in the first inning but the Bostonians by the seventh inning had passed them up. The ninth opened with the St. Louis club trailing by five runs and that last inning rally netted six scores. St. Louis used four hurlers while five pitchers saw service for the Red Sox.

Boston avenged the defeat by taking the second half of the double bill by a 4 to 1 score. The game was halted in the eighth by darkness, since the opener consumed most of the afternoon.

Cecil Houghson, a Rookie from Louisville, turned the Browns back with six hits and hurled shutout ball until the last inning. Connie Mack treated Philadelphia fans to a 9 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox as his club climbed into fourth place.

The Athletics led throughout, collecting three scores in the first inning, one in the third and five in the fourth. Two Chicago White Sox hurlers were nicked for 14 hits while Jack Knott, who went the full route for the As, allowed nine scattered safeties.

Brooklyn's Dodgers evened their series with the Cardinals by pushing over a 9 to 5 win and cutting the St. Louis club's lead to two games.

Brooklyn bunched its runs with three in the second frame, four in the fourth and two more in the seventh. Four St. Louis hurlers were nicked for 15 hits.

The Cincinnati Reds turned back the New York Giants again, registering a 6 to 5 win despite erratic fielding. The Reds were trailing by one run in the last of the ninth when they pushed over a pair of scores to break up the ball game.

Frankie Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirates took a 9 to 8 slugfest from the Boston Braves. Six hurlers saw duty and the Pirates collected 16 hits while the Braves were registering a dozen safe blows.

The Pirates piled up an early lead and were ahead 9 to 1 when the eighth inning opened. Boston came through with five scores in the eighth and two more in the ninth but still fell one short of knotting the count.

The lowly Philadelphia Phillies recorded their twentyfifth victory of the season when they downed the Chicago Cubs 7 to 2. John Podgajny was on the mound for the Phillies and turned the Cubs back with a half dozen hits. Three Chicago hurlers were nicked for 13 safeties, with most of the hits and runs being accounted for in the first two innings.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	9	2
Philadelphia	9	14	3

Batteries: Rigney, Humphries and Turner, Dicky; Knott and Hayes.

Detroit	3	11	2
New York	6	14	0

(First game)

Batteries: Newsom, McKain, Gorsica and Sullivan; Russo, Murphy and Dickey.

St. Louis	16	14	0
Boston	11	14	0

(First game)

Batteries: R. Harris, Caster, Trotter, Newlin and Swift, Ferrell; H. Newsome, Ryba Potter, M. Harris, Wilson and Pytlak.

Cleveland-Washington postponed because of rain.

St. Louis	1	6	1
Boston	4	9	0

(Second game)

Batteries; Muncrief and Ferrell; Hughson and Peacock (called at the end of eighth inning because of darkness).

Detroit	0	4	3
New York	5	10	0

(Second game)

Batteries; Benton and Sullivan; Chandler and Rosar (called at the end of eighth inning because of darkness).

National League

Boston	8	12	2
Pittsburgh	9	16	1

Batteries; Errickson, Johnson, Earlye, Lamanna and Masi, Montgomery, Lanning, Dietz and V. Davis.

Philadelphia	7	13	0
Chicago	2	6	1

Batteries; Podgajny and Warren; Root, Mooty, Page and Scheffing.

New York	5	13	1
Cincinnati	6	12	4

Batteries; Lohrman, Brown, Melton and Danning; Turner, L. Moore and Lombardi, West.

Brooklyn	9	15	0
St. Louis	5	8	1

Batteries; Wyatt, Wicker, Fitzsimmons and Franks, Owen; Gumbert, Lanier, Shoun, Nahem and Mancuso, W. Cooper.

CAPTAIN'S MEN BOW TO VICE-CAPTAIN'S

Latter Team Makes 3 Wins Over Former in Five Y.C.A.C. Cricket Games

The vice-captain's team defeated the captain's men by 107 to 41 in a cricket match played at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club on Saturday afternoon. The former's squad now has three victories to its credit over the latter, which has won twice.

With a number of cricketers being unable to play, each side had only 10 men. However, both teams borrowed a player from the opposition in fielding so that the regulation 11 could be obtained.

The captain's team batted first and no really good stand was made. Wickets fell rapidly, the side being dismissed in just over an hour.

Retired for 2 Runs

Both the opening batsmen were retired for two runs, and the third wicket was lost when the total was four runs. The rot was stopped for a while when F. R. Harriss joined B. Kuskie, but the former fell to A. G. May's bowling after another eight points had been made. F. R. Devin then went in and raised the total to 22 before he was dismissed, also by one of May's deliveries.

Kuskie was caught by F. da Silva three runs later, and when J. M. da Costa was bowled by J. R. V. Mason the scoreboard read 31 runs for seven wickets. The last two wickets fell shortly after for another 10 runs.

The opening batsmen of the vice-captain's team, M. L. Russell and E. V. Thomas, started carefully. The combination stood for 12 overs, the former being dismissed by a splendid catch in the slips by S. Stephens on the first ball of the thirteenth over. Mason joined Thomas, and the latter also fell to a fine catch, this time by S. G. Bielous at mid-off.

May then combined with Mason to assure the vice-captain's side of a victory, raising the score to 42 before the latter was out, leg before wicket. The next four wickets were obtained fairly rapidly, seven being obtained for 61 runs.

F. da Silva joined M. J. K. Stark at this point, and the pair made the most effective stand of the match. The partnership was good for 41 runs, Stark being caught by Lord near the boundary when the total was 102. R. W. Child came in, but da Silva was bowled by Kuskie when another five runs were obtained, retiring the side.

The four highest scores were made by players on the winning team. Da Silva was top man with 24, and Stark was next with 21. Mason and Russell followed, with 17 and 10, respectively. Devin was high scorer for the opposition with nine, while Lord had eight, not out, and Harriss obtained seven.

The best bowling average was gained by Stark, with one wicket for one run. May took five for 16 and Kuskie obtained four for 29. Stephens also bowled effectively, taking a wicket for only four runs.

Mr. C. T. Hayes did the scoring and compiled the statistics.

The analysis follows:

Captain's Team

W. R. Bull, l.b.w., b. May	1
C. Heseltine, b. Parsram	1
B. Kuskie, c. da Silva, b. May	3
S. Stephens, b. May	2
F. R. Harriss, b. May	7
F. R. Devin, b. May	9
J. M. da Costa, b. Mason	5
P. H. Lord, not out	8
G. E. Beatty, b. Stark	2
S. G. Bielous, l.b.w., b. Mason	0
Byes	2
Leg. Byes	1
	41

Vice-Captain's Team

M. L. Russell, c. Stephens, b. Kuskie	10
E. V. Thomas, c. Bielous, b. Kuskie	8
J. R. V. Mason, l.b.w., b. Beatty	17
A. G. May, b. Keskie	6
G. H. D. Bell, c. Kuskie, b. Beatty	3
H. J. Bird, stumped Bull, b. Lord	3
M. J. K. Stark, c. Lord, b. Stephens	21
M. Parsram, c. Harriss, b. Lord	1
F. da Silva, b. Kuskie	24
R. W. Child, not out	1
Byes	12
Wide balls	1
	107

Bowling Analysis

	O	MO	R	W	Ave.
May	6	1	16	5	3.20
Parsram	6	3	8	1	8.00
Stark	2	1	1	1	1.00
Mason	1.4	—	13	2	6.50
Kuskie	16.5	3	29	4	7.25
Lord	11	4	25	2	12.50
Da Costa	3	—	17	—	—
Beatty	3	—	19	2	9.50
Stephens	1	—	4	1	4.00

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

Y.C.A.C. BALL NINE TRIMS OLD STARS

Nip and Tuck Game Featured By Heavy Hitting of Home Team

Due to its heavy hitting and despite its miscues, the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club baseball team defeated the Old Stars nine by 8 to 6 on Sunday afternoon at the club grounds.

It was a hard fought see-saw contest in which the score was tied four times after one or the other of the teams had taken the lead. The Y.C. and A.C. gained the lead in the first inning but the visitors stepped ahead in the third. This advantage was overcome by a three-run rally in the seventh, and the home squad maintained the lead from then on until the end.

Pete Kipp hurled a good game for the winners, holding the opposition to four singles, while his squad collected 12 hits, four of which were good for extra bases. With better support from both the infield and outfield, Kipp would have obtained an easy victory.

Batting first, the Y.C. and A.C. started off nicely with a brace of runs in the initial canto. With one out, Haum singled between short and third. The next batter struck out but Devin doubled to center, bringing in Haum. Lewis and Kipp both singled in succession as Devin crossed the plate.

The Old Stars tied the score in their half of the same frame. Baba, the lead-off man, received a walk, and then Makita was safe at first on an infield error. The next batter grounded out, while Baba took third and Makita went to second. Another inner garden miscue brought in Baba and advanced Makita to third. As the next batter rolled out, Makita crossed the plate.

The home team took the lead again in the second stanza. With two away and no one on the base paths, Harriss rolled out a three-bagger past the centerfielder, and then completed the circuit on Haum's double.

The visitors knotted the count for the second time in their half of the same inning. An infield bobble and then a walk put Fujimaki on second and Saito on first. Another error by one of the basemen saw Fujimaki round third and streak for home, but the throw to the plate beat him, for the first out. Saito took third during the proceedings and came in as the next batter rolled out.

The Old Stars stepped out in front for the first time in the third stanza. After the first batter was retired, Naito singled to center and then stole second. The next player grounded out as Naito reached third, and the latter completed the circuit on Fujimaki's single.

The Y. C. and A. C. deadlocked the count in the fourth, the third occasion on which the teams were on even terms. With one away, Harriss gained first on a miscue and then pilfered second. He made third on Haum's single and crossed the plate as da Silva rolled out.

The visitors forged ahead again in their half of the same canto. Makita received a free ticket to first with one out. The next batter went down swinging, but two errors, one by the infield and the other by the outfield, brought in Makita.

Neither side could tally in the fifth and sixth stanzas, but the Y.C. and A.C. pushed over a run in the seventh to again tie the score, this time at five-all. Devin started things off by singling through the box, and then stole second. Lewis also connected for a safety to send Devin to third. The latter crossed the plate when Blamey rolled out to second.

An eighth inning rally which netted three runs gave the club squad a comfortable lead. Da Rosa, first man up, singled to right. Harriss dropped one between the shortstop and the leftfielder which might have been caught by either, but it went for a hit. Da Rosa, expecting the catch to be made, was beaten by the throw to second.

Haum sent a hot grounder to the shortstop after Harriss had stolen second, and a momentary fumble resulted in Haum beating the throw to first. Harriss took third on the heave to first, after which Haum stole second. Then da Silva slashed out a two-bagger which brought in Harriss and Haum. Da Silva gained third on a pass ball and then completed the circuit as Devin rolled out.

The Old Stars reduced their deficit to two runs by scoring once in their half of the same stanza. After the first man was out, Makita got to first on an outfield miscue and then stole second. Successive hits by Nezu and Nakamura brought him home. This proved to be the last run of the game, neither side scoring in the last canto.

Batting honors went to Haum, who obtained three hits in five times at bat. Harriss, Devin and Lewis all obtained two safeties. None of the opposition got more than one hit.

Outstanding in the field was Harriss, who accepted 15 chances without an error.

The box score follows:

Y.C. and A. C.

	AB	R	H
F. R. Harriss, ss.	5	3	2
L. N. Haum, cf.	5	2	3
F. da Silva, 1b.	5	1	1
F. R. Devin, 2b.	5	2	2
R. Lewis, c.	5	0	2
P. H. Kipp, p.	5	0	1
W. Blamey, lf.	4	0	0
H. Fernandes, 3b.	3	0	0
C. Fernandes, 3b.	2	0	0
F. da Rosa, rf.	5	0	1
	45	8	12

Old Stars

Baba, p.	5	0	0
Makita, c.	4	2	0
Nezu, 1b.	5	0	1
Nakamura, ss.	5	0	1
Kameyama, 3b.	5	0	0
Naito, lf.	4	1	1
Yamamoto, cf.	4	0	0
Fujimaki, 2b.	5	1	1
Saito, rf.	3	1	0
Sasaki, ph.	1	0	0
Ikeda, ph.	0	0	0
	41	6	4

Y.C. and A.C. ..... 210 100 030—8
Old Stars ..... 211 100 010—6

Umpires: Akizawa (plate); G. R. Edmondson and Ikeda (bases). Scorer: J. Mittwer.

New China Photo Exhibition

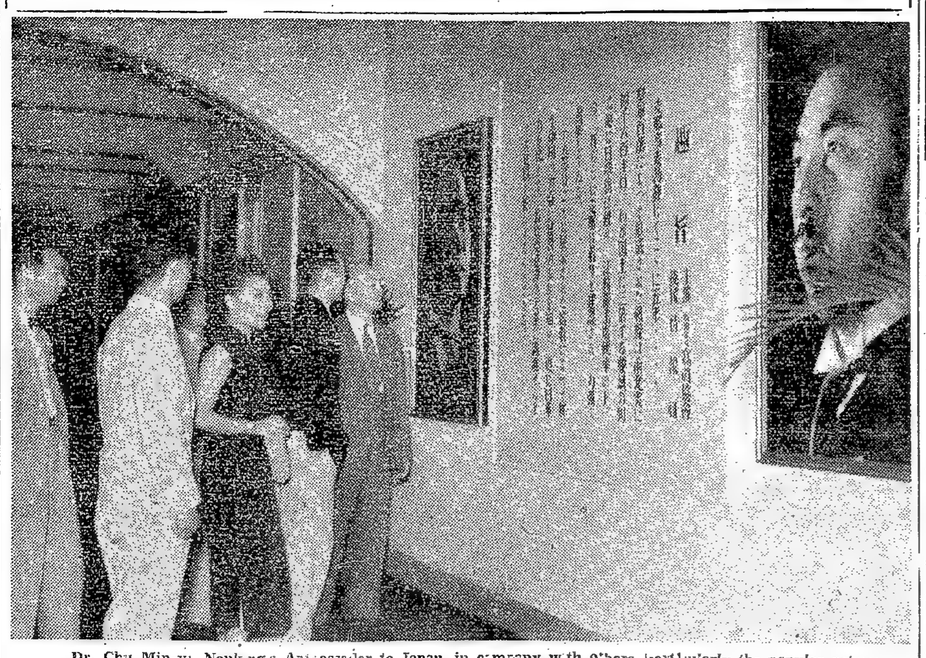

Dr. Chu Min-yi, Nanking's Ambassador to Japan, in company with others, particularly the popular actress, Miss Wang Yang, visited the New China Photograph Exhibition at Matsuzakaya, Uyeno, at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The exhibition which is composed of the best work of New China has among its superb display, very good studies of Premier Fumimaro Konoye and President Wang Ching-wei of the National Government. Standing closest to President Wang's picture is Dr. Chu while in the foreground, pretty Miss Wang Yang smiles at the picture of Premier Konoye.

COURT HEARS TRIAL OF LABOR CHIEFTAIN

Double-Barreled Attack Made On Bridges and Reds in San Francisco Case

By Edward S. Sullivan
I.N.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—The Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation devoted "all-out" energies to muster evidence for the Government's second move to deport Harry Bridges, Australian-born west coast CIO longshoreman's leader, on the grounds of dangerous radical affiliation.

The second Bridges deportation hearing, held publicly in a federal courtroom in San Francisco, consumed 10 weeks, with testimony of more than 60 witnesses filling 7,550 pages of record.

The Government produced witnesses and documents to show that Bridges, admittedly a former IWW, was either a member of or closely affiliated with the Communist Party, and that the Communists advocate violent overthrow of the United States Government as part of their world revolution plan. It was testified that Bridges has followed Communist-dictated policies in his labor organization work.

Defense attorneys countered with the charge that the move to deport Bridges was a thinly-disguised attack on organized labor, and that Bridges was being singled out for "persecution" because he happened to be an alien as well as a militant labor leader. They denied the Communist charge and claimed Bridges has always acted solely in the best interests of labor.

Report Given Immigration Service

Judge Charles B. Sears, retired New York State jurist, presided as trial examiner at the lengthy hearing, and at its conclusion took the record and the briefs of both sides under submission, and turned them over, with his fact-finding report and recommendations, to the Immigration Service and the Attorney General.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation took a prominent part in the hearing, in contrast to the similar hearing in 1939, for which the evidence was prepared by the Immigration Service alone.

After the original deportation hearing two years ago Dean James Landis of the Harvard Law School, who acted as examiner, reported that the evidence did not support the Government's charge that Bridges was a Communist member at the time of the hearing, but did show he was an energetic radical.

Under the Alien Registration Act of 1940, the laws were amended to include membership or even affiliation with a subversive or destructive organization at any time in the past, as ground for deportation of an alien. Meanwhile, the Immigration Service was transferred from the Labor Department to the jurisdiction of the Justice Department, and the FBI launched a new investigation of Bridges and his activities.

Re-Arrested Early in 1941

The result was his re-arrest early in 1941 on a new deportation warrant, and the second hearing began on March 31 at which entirely new evidence was presented.

In contrast to the first hearing, at which many of the Government witnesses were police officers and other investigators, the FBI presented evidence from a number of ex-Communists and intimates of Bridges, to link him with the Red party.

The Government's case was a double-barreled attack on both Bridges and the Communists—designed not only to secure the deportation of the labor chief, but to provide Congress with evidence on which it may move to outlaw the party as a treasonable organization.

Expert witnesses, including former high Communist officials, were called to identify scores of Communist pamphlets and testify to the subversive principles of the party. The witnesses included Benjamin Gitlow of New York, Ferrel Scherping of Milwaukee, and Howard Rushmore, New York newspaperman. All testified, in answer to questions by Chief Government Counsel Albert Del Guercio, that they had joined the Communists in good faith, believing that they were helping organized labor and working toward social justice. They rose to high positions in the Red party, they testified, but eventually quit when they came to realize that its principal aim was violent revolution, that its tactics were deceitful and hypocritical, and that it aided labor organization not as an end in itself, but merely as a means to the end of class struggle and eventual revolution.

Government Piles Up Evidence

Then the Government produced a battery of witnesses to testify that they had attended secret Communist meetings with Bridges between 1934 and 1938, or had heard him advocate Communist policies.

Key witnesses included Richard St. Clair of Los Angeles, who said he had sat as an armed guard at the door when Bridges attended secret Red conferences in San Francisco; Sam Diner of San Rafael, who told of attending a Communist state convention at Fresno with Bridges in 1934; John Thompson of New York, who testified that he, as elevator boy, had taken Bridges up to a closely-guarded meeting of the Communist Central Executive Committee at New York headquarters; and Nat Honig, Seattle newspaperman, who said Bridges had dictated the policies of Red publications on the west coast and that in high circles in Moscow, where Honig once visited, Bridges was regarded as a leading American Communist. All these witnesses were former Reds who had quit the party after becoming disillusioned over its principles.

Other witnesses, including William McCuistion of Texas, former maritime union leader, testified that Bridges in his waterfront union work had taken direct orders from Communist heads.

Believed Bridges a Red

Most of these witnesses said they had always tacitly understood that Bridges was a member of the party, although they had never seen his membership book.

Harry Lundeberg, militant head of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific and long-time foe of Bridges, was called as a Government rebuttal witness to state flatly that at a dinner party in Bridges' home in 1935, Bridges and Sam Darcy, Communist leader, had urged him to join the Red party and that Bridges had admitted being a member.

The defense attorneys, Richard Gladstein and Aubrey Grossman of San Francisco, and Mrs. Carol King of New York, bitterly assailed the testimony of these Government witnesses, but failed to shake any major parts of it.

Trouble developed over one Government witness, James O'Neil, radio newscaster and former CIO publicity director in San Francisco, who was arrested for contempt after failing to heed two Government subpoenas. Brought to the stand finally, he denied that he knew anything to link Bridges with the Reds, or that he had ever told G-men anything of the sort.

Defense Witness Attacked

The Government, after considerable argument, was allowed to read into the record a statement allegedly made by O'Neil at the FBI offices in San Francisco, in which he told the agents many incriminating things about Bridges but said he was reluctant to testify because he had formerly worked for Bridges.

In the statement, O'Neil was represented as saying that he had seen Bridges in conference with Communist officials; that Bridges was very close to William Schneiderman and Elmer Hanoff, notorious California Communists, and that he himself had once seen Bridges, in his office, affixing assessment stamps to a Communist party membership book which Bridges held under the name of Dorgan.

Still denying that he had made these statements, O'Neil was sent to the County jail for 60 days on a contempt charge.

The defense took over after 23 Government witnesses had testified, and presented a mass of evidence unearthed by workers for the far-flung Bridges Defense Committee. The attorneys attempted to discredit the character of Government witnesses and prove them untrustworthy, and to show that Bridges had always followed sincere labor policies rather than Red dictated ones.

Defense Creates Sensation

A sensation erupted when the defense produced a deposition allegedly made in Portland, Oregon, by Maurice "Blackie" Cannalonga, ex-Communist and ship's electrician who had testified as a Government witness that he had attended secret Red meetings with Bridges in San Francisco and the Pacific Northwest. In the deposition, dated two weeks after his testimony, Cannalonga was represented as saying that FBI agents had threatened him with white slave prosecution for bringing a girl from Nevada to Washington, in order to make him testify falsely against Bridges.

Before he could be called back to the witness stand to explain, Cannalonga disappeared, and Judge Sears allowed the defense to introduce the testimony of Rosco Craycraft, Portland longshore official, Attorney William P. Lord of Portland, and others, to the effect that the witness had made such a statement in Lord's office.

Witness Is Found

Cannalonga, who, it developed, had gone on a fishing trip, was located a month later by G-men and brought back to San Francisco, to take the stand again and swear that his original testimony was true, that the FBI had never intimidated him, and that he had been drunk in Portland, partly on liquor supplied by Craycraft, and did not recall having made the retraction. He said he had fled in fear of reprisals by Communists on the waterfront.

The defense produced further witnesses to testify that Cannalonga was sober, although Craycraft admitted buying a bottle of rum for him.

Considerable importance was attached to the Cannalonga episode, since the defense made it a lever for attacks on the FBI. Dramatic finis was written on the final day of the hearing, June 12, when Cannalonga was killed in an Oregon automobile crash while driving back from San Francisco.

Defense Hits Testimony

Another Government witness attacked by the defense was the late Richard Lovelace, Portland veterans' leader and former Communist. Lovelace died just before the hearing opened but his deposition linking Bridges with Communist activities was used by the Government and supported by testimony of his widow.

The defense produced a Portland drugless physician, Virgil MacMickle, to testify that Lovelace had been insane and irresponsible. The Government countered with an attack on MacMickle's own character, and with testimony of Dr. F. J. M. Ernest of the Portland Veterans' Hospital that Lovelace was perfectly sane and normal.

Another Government witness under heavy fire was Ezra Chase, former Los Angeles Communist, whom the defense sought to brand as a "professional labor spy."

After more than a score of defense witnesses had testified, Bridges himself took the stand, to admit freely that he had once been a member of the International Workers of the World, and that he had cooperated closely with Communist groups on the San Francisco waterfront.

Quit I.W.W.

He maintained, however, that he had only been an IWW for a few months in 1921, shortly after his arrival in the United States, and had quit them when he came to feel that their policies of "direct action" were not good for labor.

He insisted that his cooperation during the 1934 general strike in San Francisco with the Marine Workers Industrial Union, the International Labor Defense, and other Red groups, had been merely to strengthen his own longshoremen's union, and that it did not mean he subscribed to any subversive policies.

"The Communists on the waterfront talked our language—they were against the abuses we were fighting against," he testified, "so we accepted their help."

He denied that he had ever been a member of the Red party, though he admitted many leading Reds were among his friends.

He denied being at many of the Communist meetings at which Government witnesses had placed him, but admitted being present at other meetings mentioned, which he insisted had been trade union conferences rather than Communist sessions.

Supports 'Wildcat' Strike

As the hearing neared its end, the "wildcat" strike of CIO workers took place at the North American Aircraft plant in Inglewood, tying up $200,000,000 in defense orders, and Bridges was recalled to the stand, to admit that he felt the strike was justified and had encouraged it, and only advised it be called off when he learned that Army troops were going to take over the plant.

"You can't buck the Army," he said. "We learned that in 1934."

He admitted he had sent long-shoremen from San Pedro to augment the aircraft workers picket lines.

Then the Government called to the stand Richard Frankensteen, National Director of Aviation for the CIO, who testified that the Inglewood strike had been inspired by Communists and called in open defiance of orders from national CIO chiefs and in violation of an agreement with the Defense Mediation Board.

The testimony about the Inglewood strike took the defense by surprise, and the Government contended it showed that Bridges was still following destructive Communist tactics, against the orders of his CIO chiefs.

Curran Backs Bridges

An important defense witness was Joseph Curran, head of the National Maritime Union, who testified that Bridges followed good union policies and not Communist ones. Curran contradicted the testimony of Government witnesses who said Bridges' speaking tour of east coast ports in 1936 was undertaken under Communist direction. Contradicting him the Government produced evidence that Madison Square Garden was rented by David Leeds, Communist Party treasurer, the night Bridges spoke there.

Other defense witnesses testified that the IWW in 1919 had disavowed the policy of sabotage—an effort to offset Bridges' admission of membership in the "Wobblies."

PIPELINE CEREMONIES ARE HELD IN QUEBEC

Oil Will Flow From Portland, Maine to Montreal About September 1

Reuters

HIGHWATERS, Quebec, August 2.—Ceremonies were performed here yesterday marking the joining of two sections of the 236-mile long pipeline destined to carry oil from Portland, Maine, to Montreal.

The ceremonies were attended by C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions, and J. P. Moffatt, United States Minister to Canada.

Mr. Howe said the tankers which the pipeline would release for the trans-Atlantic service would be part of Canada's contribution to the Battle of the Atlantic. He expressed a hope that oil would be flowing through the pipeline by September 1.

Mr. Moffatt said the pipeline was one more in the series of bonds binding the United States and Canada more closely.

FARMING METHODS LEARNED

Wintertime Farming Studied by Manchoukuoan Youths in Hokkaido

Twenty native youths from Manchoukuo are learning wintertime farming methods at their training camp at Kushiro, Hokkaido.

They have arrived at Kushiro on July 25 to study wintertime farming methods peculiar to Hokkaido for a period of 20 days. Lessons in wintertime farming methods, live-stock breeding, cultivating wastelands and handling of agricultural implements are being given to the 20 Manchoukuo youths during the morning, while they are taught plowing, sowing and cultivation in the afternoon from experts dispatched by the local agriculture society and the Hokkaido government office. Instructions and help are also being given them by local farmers. They will inspect neighboring farms on August 13 and will leave for the Obihiro district, the center of the Hokkaido cereals agriculture, on the 16th. After inspecting agricultural facilities and companies there on August 19, the group is scheduled to leave Hokkaido on August 21.

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General

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

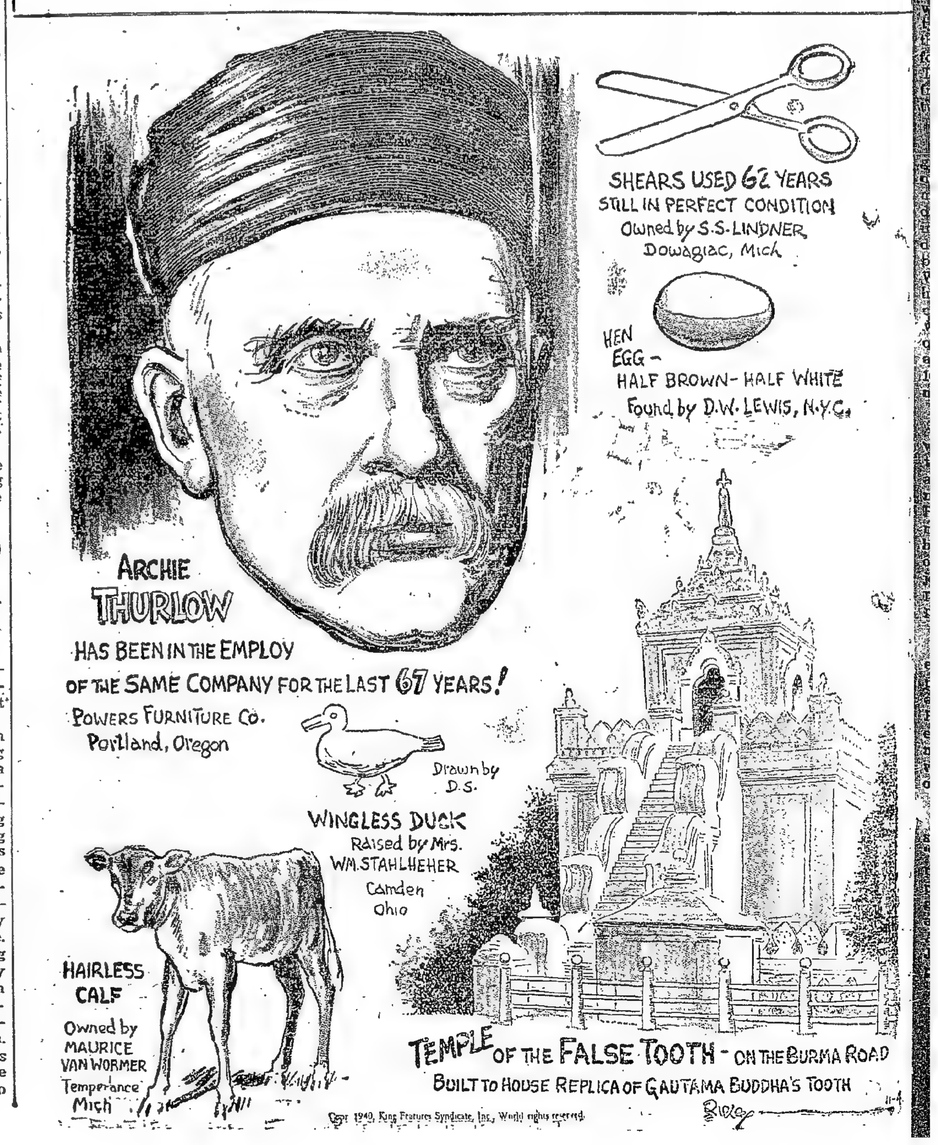

FINE GAMES PLAYED IN KARUIZAWA TILT

Good Weather Enables Tennis Tournament to Reach Semi-Finals

All Karuizawa continues over-joyed at the continued spell of perfect weather which has allowed the tennis tournament given under the auspieces of the K.S.R.A. and Ka uizawa Shukaido to keep up its high pitch of excitement for three days without interruption. Men, women, children, babies are all in the tennis audience from time to time—and the children have a wonderful time prowling about among the rows of bicycles, because everyone is much too excited over the matches to take any notice of such mere details as offspring.

One of the most exciting matches ever held in this season's tournament took place Wednesday morning in semi-finals in the Men's Championship sing es, between A. Tanaka and T. Tomitori, both of Den-en Club, Tokyo. The match took nearly two hours beginning at 9:50 a.m.

In the first set, after games were tied at three all, Tomitori who was in excellent condition got the first set 6-3 by his service aces, well-placed forehand shots and smashing.

Tals to Rally

In the second set, Tanaka who did not get back his usual from lost by 2-0. However, due to the heat on the court Tomitori suffered from slight dizziness, and his shots became erratic while Tanaka played in a most steady manner. Tanaka then led by 5-2. Tomitori recovered to win two more games. This lead was short as Tomitori suffered from cramps of his arm. Tanaka took the 10th game to make the score 6-4.

After two minutes rest, in the final set, Tanaka had the advantage of beginning the match by his service. Tomitori still weak and Tanaka forged ahead 4-0. The tables were turned as Tanaka lost his service to enable Tomitori to win a set. But Tanaka rallied to make it 5-1, from then on Tanaka continued playing steady to emerge the winner by 6-1. The score was 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Another semi-final match of Men's championship singles was played between Watanabe, 18-year old player of Seisoku Middle School and Benninghoe of American Embassy, Tokyo, Watanabe won the match by score, 6-2, 6-4.

Mr. Benninghoff was handicapped by using Japanese balls. Watanabe made a lead 3-0 in the first set. Benninghoff's play was quite rough while Watanabe played steady to get the first set 6-2. In the second set, with Watanabe leading 2-0, Benninghoff made it 2-2. By service Benninghoff made the first lead in the second set by 4-3. He needed three points in making the set 5-3. However, he could not get these points as Watanabe made the game 4-4. After these struggle, Watanabe got two games in succession and won the set and match.

Another good match which also took place Wednesday morning was the semi-finals of women's championship singles. Miss Reifsneider defeated Mrs. Enz in a spectacular match which took about one hour and a half. Score was 2-6, 6-1, 7-5.

In the beginning of the match, Miss Reifsneiders start was had, and she lost points by errors, while Mrs. Enz's play was steady and her shots were deep and placed on the baseline. Thus Mrs. Enz obtained the first set with simple score of 6-2.

Win By 6 to 1

Is the second set, Miss Reifsneider's with slice shots which is one of her fortes, threw her opponent in confusion and got back the second set by score of 6-1. In the final set Miss Reifsneider continued playing nicely and looked as if she would gain the set easily. But she committed many mistakes to enable to Mrs. Enz lead 3-2, and then 4-2. Miss Reifsnider regains her composure and dispatched several fine shots attacking the backhand side of Mrs. Enz. But yet she could not overcome Mrs. Enz who advanced 5-3. The long fighting began to work on Mrs. Enz while Miss Reifsneider's shots became steadier. Miss Reifsneider gave her opponent no rest as she finally won the match.

In another semi-final match of the same events, Miss Kondo defeated Mrs. Orth, 6-0, 6-0. In B Class men's singles, in the quarter finals three matches played Wednesday morning are as follow: Burmester defeated Buhre, 6-2, 6-0; Matsuo defeated Yamauchi, 6-0, 6-2, and Suzuki defeated Kakioka, 6-3, 6-1.

The final match of Men's championship singles will be played on Friday, August 8.

The schedule for Thursday, August 7 will be Semi-finals of Men's championship doubles, finals of Men's championship doubles, finals of Women's championship Doubles, and semi-finals of B Class Men's singles.

AUSTRALIAN JOURNALISTS TO VISIT DUTCH INDIES

Minister of Interior and Director of Information Department Included in Party

Reuters

BATAVIA, August 3.—A number of Australian journalists will arrive for a ten days' visit to the Netherlands East Indies during the course of next week.

The group includes the Australian Minister for the Interior, H. S. Foll who is also Minister for Information, while the Director of the Information Department, Mr. Williams, will also be present. The group will later go to Singapore.

It is understood that a party of Netherlands East Indies journalists will shortly be invited to pay a return visit to Australia.

Fixing the Bomb

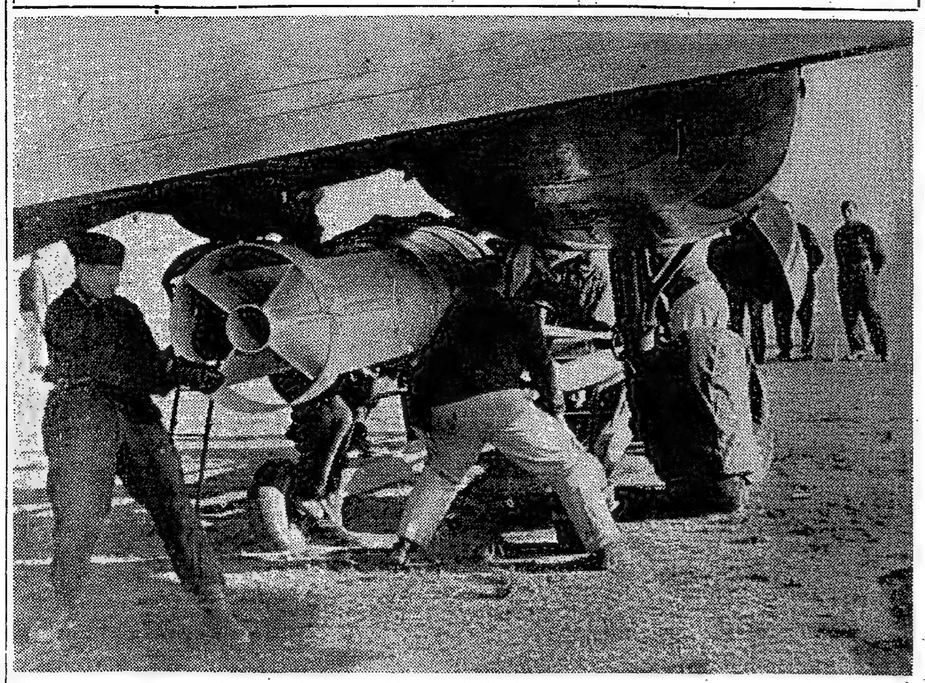

A heavy German bomb—of the type which has inflicted much damage on Germany's enemies—is being attached to a German bomber plane. A few minutes later, the craft starts for a raid.

Hockey Aces Wield Guns for Clubs Now; Sport Suffers as More to Be Drafted

I.N.S.

BOSTON, July 8.—Leaving their sticks to take up guns, and their battered uniforms for the uniforms of Uncle Sam, eight young New England amateur hockey players have joined the armed forces of the United States.

The following are in service:

Jim Roberts, former Harvard star, who was with the Olympics a few seasons back. He is now an ensign, attached to the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Jim Feeley, erstwhile Dartmouth ace, who is at Pensacola, Florida, with another member of the Olympics' squad, Bud Foster, Melrose. Feeley is a student at the Marine Aviation School, while Foster is a student at the Naval Aviation School.

Other potential pilots are Arthur Duffey and Ray Foster. Duffy, a member of the Olympics' squad, is stationed at the Naval Aviation Base, San Diego, California and Foster, a former Colby star, is with an aviation unit at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Eddie Aronson, trainer of the Junior Olympics, is presently stationed at Camp Edwards.

It is expected that before the next season opens these players will have been joined by many of their teammates. Walter Brown, General Manager of the Boston Garden, and Manager of the Olympics, said:

"I do not know where I am going to get players for the Olympics next season. Hockey players as a group are physically fit. Youngsters who can take the hammering that is the lot of hockey players do not experience any trouble passing the physical tests for the aviation service or any other department of the Army or Navy they prefer."

Other local sports heroes, who have been inducted into military service, are Hugh Mulcahy, Brighton, pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Steve "Crusher" Casey, former heavyweight wrestling champion.

Mulcahy, who had just reached the big-time and signed his first big-money contract—for $10,500—is now at Camp Edwards. Casey, who enlisted in the army before his draft number was called, is stationed at Fort Constitution in New Hampshire. He is granted occasional furloughs to permit him to continue wrestling.

CENTERS OF ACTIVITY OF G.P.U. UNEARTHED

German News Agency Reveals Embassies in Paris, Berlin As Whorl of Intrigues

D.N.B.

BERLIN, August 6.—Sensational revelations with regard to the use of the Soviet Embassies at Paris and Berlin as central offices of the Comintern and the G.P.U. were made by the semi-official German news agency.

After the search of the German Embassy in Moscow by the G.P.U. at the outbreak of the hostilities an examination by competent German authorities of the Soviet Embassies in Paris and Berlin gave instructive inside views of the espionage and the sabotage activities of the G.P.U. in foreign countries. It confirmed again that the diplomatic representatives of the Soviet Union as the foreign departments of the Comintern are the central places of war-inciting and of revolutionary intrigues in the different countries.

According to the evidence collected by the German authorities the Soviet Embassy in Paris turned out to be a "cunningly and technically equipped workshop of criminals and murderers." The opening of the rooms with the help of special apparatus took several hours as they were secured by electrically working steel doors. The clue of the G.P.U. department in Paris was the electric furnace with a receptacle for the dismembering of corpses. In view of this evidence there can be no doubt that not only the leader of the Soviet Russian emigrants in Paris, General Miller, who suddenly disappeared in France, had been murdered here and his body burned but that also General Kutlepoff and other leading personalities of the White Russian emigrants and of the Soviet opposition in France had been executed and done away with in the same manner.

The examination of the Soviet Embassy in Berlin had strikingly similar results. Also here a part of the Embassy rooms were secured by heavy steel doors while the windows could be electrically closed by steel shutters. The marks of 25 revolver bullets on one of these doors speak clear language obviously revealing that this room served as special prison for the removal of troublesome accomplices.

In one cellar of the Berlin Embassy building among burnt scaps of paper numerous metal seals were found of which one showed the inscription "Consulado de la Republica de Chile en Breslau." In addition to dum-dum munition, were cutting apparatus with oxygen bottles large quantities of sealing wax of different kind of German and French origin for the opening of letters and the reclosing after they had been read and copied. In the Berlin Embassy building as well as in the rooms of the Soviet Trade Department numerous secret wireless sending sets together with the necessary machinery were discovered as was also the case in Paris.

Bishops' Conference in Fulda

Transocean

BERLIN, August 2.—This year the conference of German bishops will take place in Fulda this month, it was learned here yesterday. It is expected that some 47 Catholic bishops will attend the meeting. The meeting is scheduled to be held from August 19 to August 21, and will reach its climax with the reading of a Papal message.

FELLER, WILLIAMS OUTSHINED BY JOE

DiMaggio Hugs Spotlight but Bob Marked for 35 Wins, Ted to Hit .400

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Playing in New York where the spotlight shines brightest on the athletes, Joe DiMaggio's record-breaking hitting streak dominated the baseball headlines to such extent that the almost simultaneous achievements of two other performers in the Big Show were temporarily blotted out and all but overlooked. This duo would be Bob Feller, pitching pride of the Cleveland Indians, and Ted Williams, the belting beaut of the Boston Red Sox. They are about to get into the archives too.

At his present pace, Feller will wind-up this season with about 35 victories. While it probably will be nearer to 30, he could, with an exceptional streak of good fortune, even make it 37, which would give him a tie with Christy Mathewson's 1908 total for the New York Giants, second highest aggregate of modern times. The record is John Chesbro's 41 set in 1904 for the Highlanders, now the Yankees.

Williams is going after a .400 batting average for the season and on DiMaggio's second-cracking day, July 2, had a mark of .402, with no apparent sign of a slump coming up. If the long, lanky young outfield star of the Sox could stay around that figure—specifically above .400—the rest of the way he would join a super-select handful who have reached that figure.

To see how tough it is to get into the "400" just name those who have done it—Nap Lajoie, .405; Ty Cobb, .420 and .410; George Sisler, .420 and .407; Harry Heilmann, 403; Rogers Hornsby, .424, the tops, .403 and .401; Bill Terry, .401 for the New York Giants in 1930, the last man to get up there.

DiMaggio nearly did it two years ago, but found the pace too tough toward the close of the season.

That Hornsby's .424 is not threatened for the time being and may stand for years seems obvious.

However, if Williams can be the first in a decade to finish above .400 he will have attained quite a mess of glory for himself in his third major league season, and he might soar on up higher some of these days. Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox opines at every opportunity that Williams is destined to be remembered as one of the greatest hitters in baseball history.

"Don't make any mistake about him," Cronin said recently. "He has the eye, the timing and everything that goes to make a great batter. Ah, sure, DiMaggio is terrific up there and Feller is about as good a pitcher as you'll find in or out of the books. But watch that Williams."

Cronin went on to point out that DiMaggio, Williams and Feller make up a great triumvirate of players to represent any baseball era, but wouldn't let himself be pinned down tightly on a comparison among them.

In the opinion of many kibitzers the one possible drawback to a brilliant career for Williams is his lack of hustle at times.

That's where DiMaggio has it all over the Boston string bean. Any time you see that Yankee Clipper in a baseball uniform you are looking at a gent who is out there to make every hit and throw and catch count for all it is worth. He doesn't know what it is to loaf, and Feller is constructed the same way. Williams is always trying at the bat for he loves those baseknocks. Otherwise, he can be a little disinterested at times.

Still you can go on watching him and Feller, for they may get into those baseball history books before this season is over as DiMaggio already has done.

Galicia Region Incorporated

Transocean

CRACOW, August 2.—The region of Galicia, which after the breakdown of the Polish state was divided up between Germany in the form of a Government General and Soviet Russia, has in its entireness been incorporated in the Government General. The civil administration of the districts Lemberg, Tarnopol and Stanislav has now been taken over by Governor General Doctor Hans Frank.

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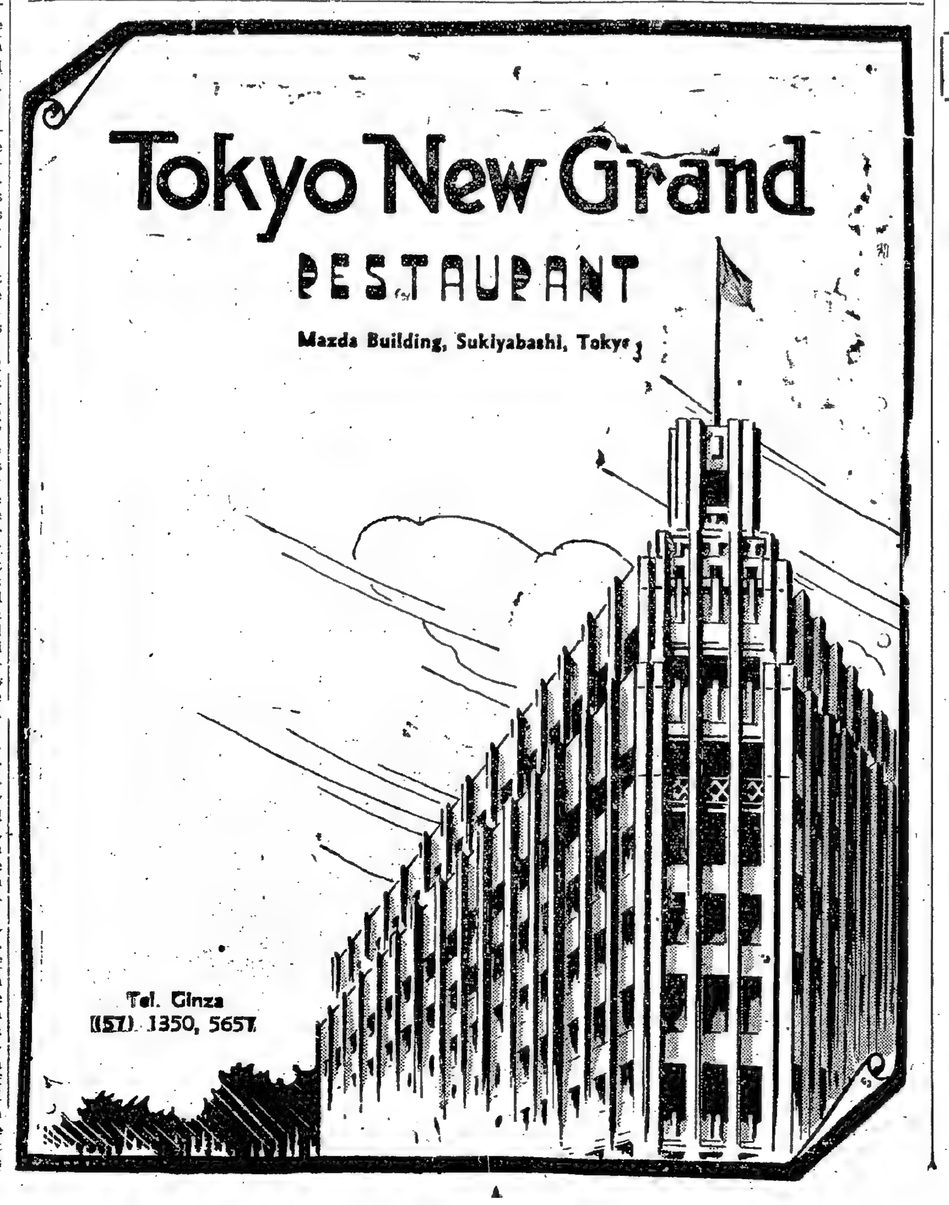

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

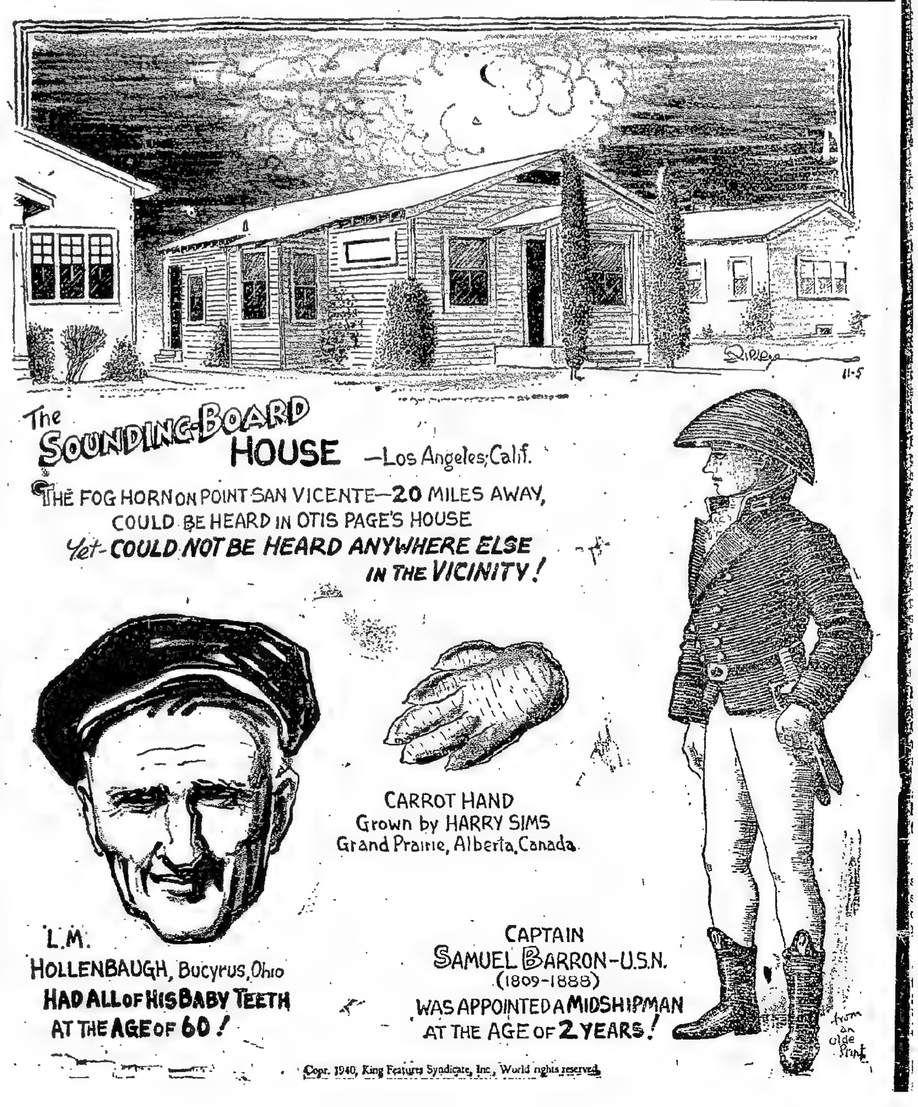

DODGERS KEEP PACE WITH LEADING CARDS

Sweep Cubs Off Three-Games Series but St. Louis Cops Doubleheader

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	32	.683
Cleveland	57	43	.570
Boston	50	48	.510
Philadelphia	48	51	.485
Chicago	49	52	.485
Detroit	48	55	.466
St. Louis	40	59	.404
Washington	38	59	.392
National League			
St. Louis	65	35	.650
Brooklyn	63	36	.636
Pittsburgh	53	43	.552
Cincinnati	53	45	.541
New York	46	46	.500
Chicago	44	55	.444
Boston	41	57	.418
Philadelphia	26	72	.265

United Press

NEW YORK, August 3.—Banging out seven consecutive hits for six runs in the second inning, Brooklyn turned back the Chicago Cubs 10 to 2 today to sweep a three-game series.

The victory failed to help the Dodgers oust the National League-leading St. Louis Cardinals, however. The Cards took a twin bill from Philadelphia by identical scores, 6 to 1 and 6 to 1 to gain a 1½ game lead over Brooklyn.

In the first Cardinal-Philly game, Morton Cooper, in his first start since an operation on his pitching elbow on June 17, permitted the only Philly run in the eighth when John Rizzo homered. Lon Warneke yielded a run in the second in the nightcap, but thereafter held the Phillies at bat.

Boston Braves twice blanked Cincinnati, 5 to 0 and 5 to 0. The Reds dropped to fourth place behind Pittsburg. Jimmy Tobin won his seventh victory in the last eight starts in the first game. It was Elmer Riddle's second defeat for the Reds although the Braves only earned one run.

The Pirates outhit the New York Giants in a twin bill swat-fest, taking the opener 5 to 4 and running away with the six inning nightcap 10 to 4. The Pirates' Lloyd Dietz yielded only two hits in eight and 2/3 innings in the opener. Bob Carpenter started for the Giants by walking the first four batters and then was ejected from the game by the umpire for arguing. Ken Heintzelman who started the first game for Pittsburgh again started in the night cap but retired in the second after yielding three runs and Bob Klinger finished.

United Press

NEW YORK, August 2.—Nick Etten, young Philadelphia Phillies star, dashed into first place in the National League batting race, replacing Harold Reiser of the Dodgers, averages released today and covering games up to Thursday revealed.

Etten brought his average from .325 to .338 during the week while Reiser hit a bad streak and dropped from .348 to .332, thereby resting in second place.

Ted Williams of the Red Sox held on to his leadership in the junior circuit.

BATTING AVERAGES

American League

Ted Williams, Red Sox	.409
Joe DiMaggio, Yankees	.377
Cecil Travis, Senators	.377
Joe Grace, Browns	.355
Geoffrey Heath, Indians	.354

Nationaul League

Nick Etten, Phillies	.338
Harold Reiser, Dodgers	.332
John Cooney, Bees	.329
John Hopp, Cardinals	.329
Joe Mize, Cardinals	.323

Home Runs

Charlie Keller, Yankees, 26; Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 20; Mel Ott, Giants, 19; Dolph Camilli, Dodgers, 19; Bill Nicholson, Cubs, 19.

Runs Scored

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 84; Stanley Hack, Cubs, 74; Terry Moore, Cardinals, 74.

Runs Batted In

Charlie Keller, Yankees, 93; Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 93; Bill Nicholson, Cubs, 76.

Hits Scored

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 149; Terry Moore, Cardinals, 120; Enos Slaughter, Cardinals, 120.

LEADING PITCHERS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Red Ruffing, Yankees	12	3	.800
Bob Feller, Indians	19	6	.760
Lefty Gomez, Yankees	9	3	.750
Johnny Murphy, Yankees	8	3	.727
Heber Newsome, Red Sox	12	5	.706
National League			
Howard Krist, Cardinals	8	0	.1000
Elmer Riddle, Reds	11	1	.917
Ernest White, Cardinals	12	3	.800
Joe Sullivan, Pirates	6	2	.750
Lou Warneke, Cardinals	12	5	.750

First Games National League

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	4	0
Pittsburgh	5	7	1

Batteries: Carpenter, McGee, W. Brown and Danning; Heintzelman, Dietz and Lopez.

Boston	5	11	1
Cincinnati	0	5	2

Batteries: Tobin and Berres; E. Riddle, Boggs and Lombardi.

Philadelphia	1	6	2
St. Louis	6	11	1

Batteries: Blanton, Hoerst and Warren, M. Cooper and Mancuso.

Brooklyn	10	15	1
Chicago	2	7	3

Batteries: Wyatt and Franks; Lee, Pressnell, Moloty, Root and McCullough.

Second Games National League

Boston	3	10	0
Cincinnati	0	3	3

Batteries: Hutchings and Masi; Walters and Lombardi.

New York	4	8	2
Pittsburgh	10	14	0

Batteries: Wittig, Lohrman, R. Bowman and Danning; Klinger and Davis. (Called at the end of six inning because of Sunday law).

Philadelphia	1	5	2
St. Louis	6	8	0

Batteries: Pearson, Hughes, Hoerst and Livingston, Warneke and W. Cooper.

First Games American League

Cleveland	6	12	2
Philadelphia	3	3	0

Batteries: Feller and Desautels; McCrabb, Dean, Beckman, Hadley and Hayes.

St. Louis	8	10	0
New York	2	4	2

Batteries: Niggling and Ferrel; Ruffing, Branch and Dickey.

Detroit	6	11	2
Boston	3	11	1

Batteries: Newhouser, Benton and Sullivan; H. Newsom, Wagner, Ryba and Pytlak.

Chicago	9	18	0
Washington	0	6	2

Batteries: Lyons and Tresh; Sundra, Zuzer and Early.

Second Games American League

Cleveland	3	9	0
Philadelphia	4	12	0

Batteries: Heving, Brown and Hemsley, Desautels; Marchildon, Ferrick and Hayes.

St. Louis	5	11	0
New York	0	2	0

Batteries: Harris and Swift; Donald, Bonham and Rosar.

Both leagues complete.

Netmen Playing at Karuizawa

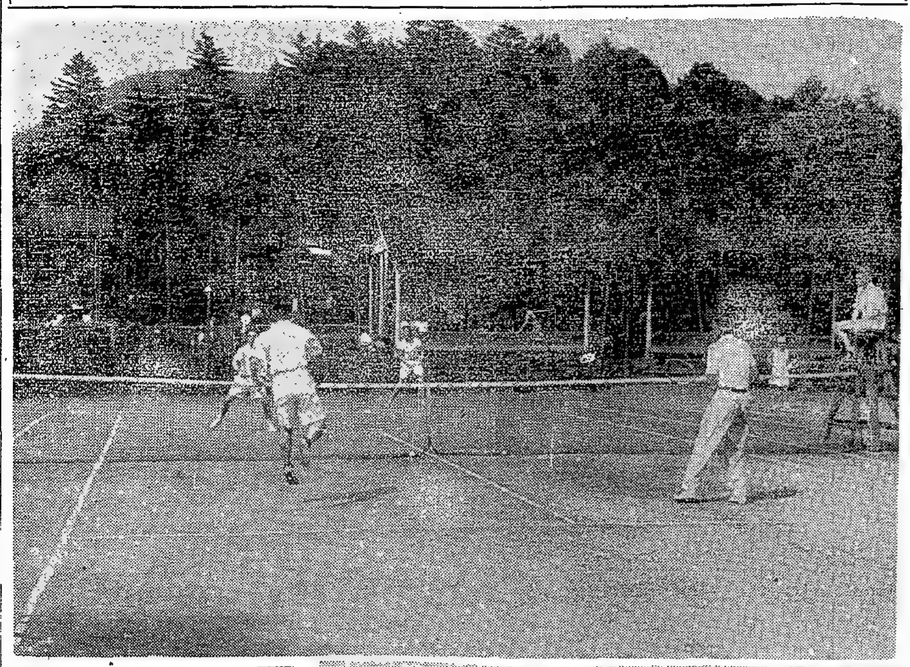

KARUIZAWA TENNIS APPROACHES FINALS

Watanabe of Seisoku Middle School Meets A. Tanaka of Den-en for Singles Cup

Aided by four days of perfect weather the Karuizawa tennis tournaments are being played off at a rapid pace. There are now one divisions in each events of men's singles championship, mixed doubles championship women's singles championship, women's doubles championship and B class singles, all of these are the final matches. If the weatherman continues to be as good to the town as he has been since Monday, the final matches will be finished by Friday, August 8, as planned previously by the tennis committees.

The matches held on Wednesday afternoon are as follow. In the semi-finals of men's double championship, Kitazawa and Tanaka defeated Benninghoff and Feary, 6-4, 9-7. All of the semi-finalists displayed scintillating exhibition of tennis. Since Benninghoff-Feary team was expected the finalists of the same events, the defeat of that team is a great upset.

K. Harada, Sr., and K. Harada, Jr., both of whom are the sons of Baron and Baroness K. Harada, former secretary to the late Prince Kinmochi Saionji, were opponents each other in the semi-finals of Men's Championship Doubles, as Harada, Sr., teamed up with A. Tanaka, of Den-en Club, while Harada, Jr. teamed up with Mitsui.

In one of the best matches seen in Karuizawa this year, A. Tanaka-Harada, Sr., team defeated Harada, Jr.-Mitsui tem, 6-2, 6-4.

Four matches in the quarter finals in the mixed doubles championship were played Wednesday afternoon, starting 4 p.m. Miss Asabuki and Unara, defeated Mrs. Kochi-Mori, of Den-en Club team, 6-2, 6-1, in an easy and simple way. Mr. and Mrs. Paszkiwiz defeated Miss Reifsneider and Feary, 6-2, 6-1, Miss Kondo and Harada, Sr., defeated Mrs. Mason and K. Tanaka, 6-3, 6-2, Mrs. Sahl and Kitazawa defeated Mrs. de Vigo and Benninghoff, 5-7, 9-7, 6-1, which was one of the most spectacular matches.

In semi-final matches of women's championship doubles, which also was played in Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Sahl and Mrs. Deppe defeated Miss Weed and Mrs. Mason, 6-1, 6-1, Mrs. Enz and Mrs. Nishikawa defeated Mrs. Paszkiwiz and Miss Asabuki, 2-6, 6-4, 9-7, in a close match. In B class men's singles, Sumiya defeated Nehmiz, 6-1, 6-1.

In Thursday morning, in semi-finals in Mixed Championship doubles, Miss Asabuki-Uhara defeated Mr. and Mrs. Paszkiwiz, 6-0, 7-5, and Miss Kondo-Harada, sr., defeated Mrs. Sahl-Kitazawa in a long match, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

The semi-final matches in B Class men's singles were also played Thursday morning, which are as follows: Matsuo defeated Burmester, 6-3, 6-0, Sumiya, of Peers' School, defeated Suzuki, 6-2, 6-2.

Best matches in this tennis season will be exhibited Friday August 8 when Watanabe, 18-year old champion of Seisoku Middle School will meet A. Tanaka, of Den-en Club in the finals of Men's singles championship for the Japan Times and Advertiser trophy.

The final match of the Mixed doubles championship will also be played Friday when Miss Asabuki and Uhara will be pitted against Miss Kondo and K. Harada, sr.

Miss Kondo, of Den-en Club, Tokyo and Miss Jacquelin Reifsneider are finalists in Women's singles championship, which match will be played between Matsuo and Sumiya on the same day.

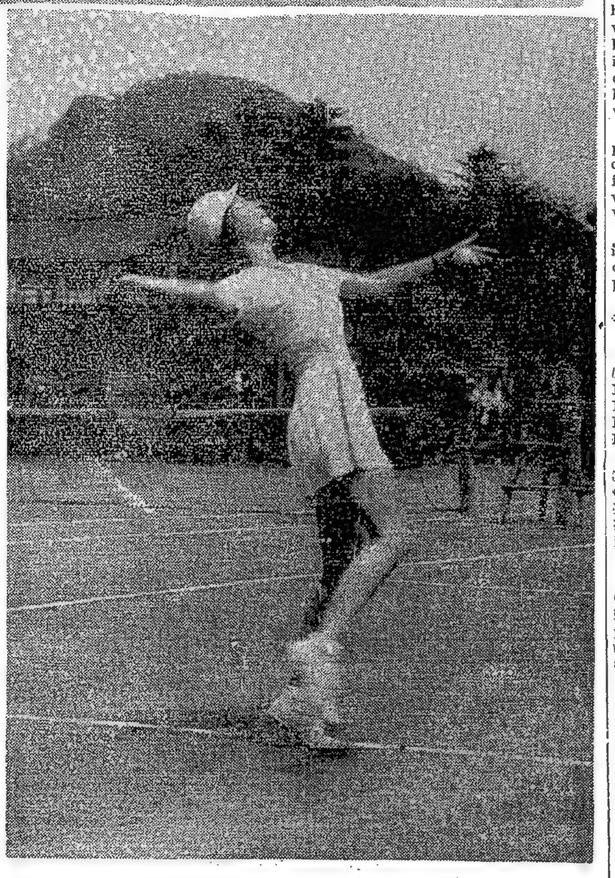

Top: Tanaka and Kitazawa, left and right respectively in the foreground defeated Benninghoff and Feary Wednesday afternoon, 6-4, 9-7, in the semi-finals of the men's doubles of the annual Karuizawa tournament. The winning pair will fight against A. Tanaka and K. Harada, Sr., for the championships on Thursday. Below: Miss Jacquelin Reifsnider is showing her serving form which helped to beat Mrs. Enz the same afternoon in the semi-finals of the women's singles. She meets Miss Kondo for the gonfalon on Friday.

HIGH-JUMP ACE SEES SEVEN FEET RECORD

Leslie Steers Who Leaped Highest of Any Man Says He Might Do It

By Pat Robinson

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, July 9.—We saw many remarkable performances at the recent National AAU track and field championships in Philadelphia, and nothing was more impressive than what we heard from Leslie Steers, who not long ago set the new world figures for the high jump of 6 feet 11 inches.

You will appreciate a leap like that much better if you'll get a tape and measure 6' 11" on the wall of your bedroom.

This is exactly one foot higher than Steers' own head. The good looking blond is built like a plunging fullback. He weighs 185 pounds and we asked him if he didn't think his weight a handicap to his jumping.

"Not at all," he replied. "You see, you build up to your weight, and your increased power compensates for your added weight."

We suggested that 6' 11" should be close to the ceiling in high jumping for anything but a kangaroo. But he quickly put the damper on that idea.

"No," he assured us, "I expect to see somebody jump well over 7 feet one of these days!"

Still Learning, He Says

We had hardly recovered from the shock of that one when he followed through with this.

"I might do seven feet or better myself one day IF I EVER LEARN TO JUMP."

We laughed heartily at Steers' little joke. Imagine the world record holder in the high jump talking about learning to jump. Some more ha-ha's.

But Steers wasn't laughing. "No," he said earnestly, "I'm not kidding when I say I havent learned how to jump correctly. And I've been jumping 16 years.

Coordination Necessary

It may seem funny to you but it isn't funny to me. The fact is I have trouble with my right arm and leg. I never seem to get them coordinated right going over the bar." (Here he illustrated just what he was doing wrong with that arm and leg).

We recalled that we once asked Tommy Hitchcock how long it took to train a good polo pony and Tommy's classic response: "About four years but it takes seven to make a polo player because, you see, the horse is smarter."

So we asked Steers how long he thought it would take to make a good jumper.

Collegian Just Learning

"A lifetime," he said. "The trouble is now we never start to jump until we get to high school and by the time we are graduated from college we are just beginning to learn something about it.

"Boys should be started jumping when they are little fellows in the grade schools, taught properly at the start and then permitted to specialize in jumping. In that way we might develop some fair jumpers."

Meanwhile, however, we are going to consider Les Steers with his 6' 11" a fair sort of jumper until we find a better one. And we don't expect to find one soon outside a zoo.

Boys Do Harvest

Transocean

HELSINKI, August 2.—Finnish boys and girls throughout the country have volunteered for bringing in the crop, since most of the able-bodied men are are on the front.

CRICKET MAIN EVENT AT HARBOR CITY CLUB

Ladies' Softball Players Challenge Older Members Of Y.C.A.C.

With real summer weather having returned, members of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club are hoping old Sol will shine down on their sports activities this weekend. They will however be satisfied if Jupiter Pluvius will lay off until after the various games are concluded, as he did last Sunday.

Cricket will be the major attraction on Saturday afternoon, with the married men playing against the bachelors from 2 p.m. The benedicts and the single men are quite evenly matched on paper, and a close game is expected.

On Sunday afternoon the ladies' softball players hope the older men at the club will accept their challenge to a game which it is planned to get under way at 1:30 p.m. If the "ojiisans" still have cold feet despite the warm weather, girls will secure other opposition.

The club's baseball team will play a return game with the Tokyo S.K.F. nine from 3 p.m., Sunday. The Y.C. and A.C. squad, which beat the Yokohama Old Stars by 8 to 6 last Sunday with a heavy barrage of hits, hope to be as strong at bat and more effective in the field this weekend in order to even their account with the S.K.F. baseballers who beat them in the previous encounter.

With some of the leading lawn bowls players scheduled to meet in the various events of the club tournament, followers of the game are looking forward to some good matches this weekend.

There are a few matches in the tennis tournament which have to be played off, and some of these are expected to be decided on Saturday or Sunday.

Line-ups for the various events are expected to be as follows:

Cricket

Married Men:—G. E. Beatty, W. R. Bull, E. I. da Silva, F. J. da Silva, F. F. Devin, G. W. Gorman, L. N. Haum, K. S. Himatsinhji, P. H. Lord, J. R. V. Mason, A. G. May, M. Parsram, M. L. Russell and S. Stephens (captain).

Single Men:—A. H. Ballantyne, S. G. Bielous, H. A. Bird (captain), I. W. Child, W. T. Craigie, J. M. da Costa, F. R. Harris, C. Heseltine, B. Kuskie, H. T. Langstone, F. Moysey and M. J. K. Stark.

Ladies' Softball

Miss V. Albeck, Miss L. Andreis, Miss G. Andreis, Miss M. da Costa, Miss H. Darbier, Miss J. Darbier, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss P. Rau, Miss L. Salter, Miss G. Satchell and Miss M. Stevens.

Baseball

W. H. Blamey, S. G. Bielous, M. C. Cooke (coach), J. M. da Costa, F. R. Devin, E. Eastlake, C. Fernandes, H. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank, F. R. Harriss (captain), L. N. Haum (manager), P. H. Kipp (vice-captain), J. Koch, R. Lewis, F. da Rosa and F. da Silva.

GUARD AGAINST DISEASE

Metropolitan Police Are Taking Measures to Prevent Epidemics

Authorities of the Metropolitan Police Headquarters are now taking every possible measure against the invasion of malignant epidemic deseases, particularly cholera, from Shanghai and other ports in South China into Tokyo port, Domei reports.

Considering that the diseases may enter particularly through the channel of marine transportation undertakings, the authorities have decided to give protective inoculation from August 13 to 20 to those working in this field, including fish sellers and their families.

Classified Ads.

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Rate: 5 sen per word per insertion, ¥1 minimum.

Help Wanted

AMAH with cooking experience and faithful governess for one child wanted. Apply Box 10, Japan Times, Karuizawa or Telephone Karuizawa 325.

VACANCY in foreign firm in Tokyo for female office clerk, with knowledge of English, typewriting, filing and other office routines. State experience and salary desired. Apply to Box 85, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED a capable Japanese man or woman with good knowledge of English and Japanese, quick in translation work; knowledge of French and previous experience preferred. Apply Box 86, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

WANTED by foreigner cook-amah or amah with or without experience. Good salary paid. Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer with some knowledge of French, speaking Japanese, seeks position. Write Box 81, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE gentleman, middle aged educated, resided many years and returning from abroad, seeks responsible position, bright reference. Would take charge interest of any concern, principle leaving Japan. Box 945, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LADY steno-typist, speaking fluent Japanese owning typewriter, open for part or full-time work; moderate terms. Box 73, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, long experienced, speaks English, references. Please apply Box 946, Japan Times, Yokohama.

YOUNG foreign lady stenographer, fluent in Japanese, seeks position, preferably in Yokohama. Apply Box 84, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥125.00. Helm. Tel. 2-4734.

IDEAL location, Isogo, Masaka, commanding wonderful view of bay, foreign house, 6 rooms, partly furnished, garage, steam-heating, flush toilet, bath, servants quarters, very cool in summer, garden. Apply Ihei Yoshikawa, 343 2-chome, Makado-machi, Tel. 2-4193.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

TWO rooms with individual bath in foreign house on Bluff near Motomachi. Reply Box 940, Japan Times Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954

DR. MUNRO wishes to purchase a copy of his "Coins of Japan". Kindly address to Sanatorium, 1378, Karuizawa.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo Tel. Kanda 95-4450

NEW Electric Iron, 10-12 lbs. of good make wanted by private party. Send particulars to Box 89, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

For Sale

BABY Ford sedan, model 1937, good running order, new tires, etc. Box 948, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COMPLETE furnishings and equipment for six-room house, many modern appliances, fuel, wines, spirits, provisions, two excellent servants and house, with nice garden available. Box 947, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PERAMBULATOR, sport model, foreign style. Also mattress for child. Box 88, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WIRE-HAIRED puppies and large ice chest for sale. Please apply House 2314, Karuizawa.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35, 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4820, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED foreign style house, dining room sitting room two or more bedrooms, etc., modern conveniences preferred. High rent will be paid. Write Box 83, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2270.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (37) 1210, 3552, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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MEDICAL

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Karuizawa Office: 2nd floor of Brett's Pharmacy. Hours: 8 to 11:30 a.m. Weekdays only until August 31.

DR. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, speaking German and English, diagnoses patients at Yamamura Hospital, 3, Ginza Itchome, back of Union Beer, Hall, Ginza Itchome tramstop. (Prof. Dr. Yamamura and other medical staff specializing in surgery, blood diseases, obstetrics, accept patients for hospital treatment at the above hospital or a larger one in Meguro). Phone ba-6010, hours 9 to 5.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy stuation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashigo Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

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A. TANAKA GARNERS MEN'S SINGLES CUP

Beats Watanabe in Karuizawa Tourney for The Japan Times And Advertiser Trophy

In the finals of men's singles championship at Karuizawa, A. Tanaka, of Den-en Club, defeated Watanabe, 18-year old champion of Seisoku Middle School, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. In doing so Tanaka won The Japan Times and Advertiser trophy.

In the final match of men's doubles championship, A. Tanaka- K. Harada, Sr., defeated K. Kitazawa and K. Tanaka, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, winning the Japan Times and Advertiser trophy for the event.

The presentation of the trophies took place at the tennis court at 4 p.m. Friday when Tozo Inouye, chairman of the K.S.R.A., and the Karuizawa Shukaido, made a short speech, in which he expressed his thanks for the efforts given by the tennis tournament committee.

An exhibition match will take place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The players in the mixed doubles are Miss J. Reifsnider-Shotaro Sato vs Miss T. Asabuki and Mr. Uhara. Those who will play in the men's singles are Shotaro Sato vs A. Tanaka. In the men's doubles, Uhara-A. Tanaka will meet Shotaro Sato and K. Harada, Sr.

This year's tennis tournament in Karuizawa suffered from the bad weather. Three final matches of Tursday afternoon were interrupted by a sporadic downpour when the final round of the Men's doubles championship between A. Tanaka—K. Harada, Sr., and Kitazawa—Tanaka was tied 1-1. Both A. Tanaka and K. Harada, Sr., were in excellent condition in the opening set, exhibiting brilliant plays, service aces, smashing and volleys. The finals of Women's doubles championship between the combination of Mrs. Sahl Mrs. Deppe against Mrs. Enz and Mrs. Nishikwa was also postponed.

Clear weather, however, on Friday morning enabled the tennis tourney to get under way.

The second set of Men's doubles championship final became a see-saw game as A. Tanaka and K. Harada, Sr. were not in their best form as the previous day. After the game was tied 5-5, Kitazawa and Tanaka team earned three games in succession and got the second set by 7-5.

In the final set A. Tanaka and Harada, Sr. resumed their usual form and when Kitazawa and Tanaka team sent several lobbings, both A. Tanaka and Harad mde brilliant smashings to take the lead of 4-0. Kitazawa and partner beat Harada's service in the 5th game and also in the 7th game, making the score 5-2. In the 8th game, when Tanaka was serving, after game was thirty-forty, Harada's smashing won the match points to cop the set and match. The score was 6-1, 5-7 and 6-2.

Following the above finals, the final match of Women's singles championship was played by Miss Jacquelin Reifsneider and Miss Tamako Kondo, of Den-en Club, Tokyo. Miss Reifsnider defeated Miss Kondo by score of 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Miss Reifsnider was in her best condition in this contest, disclosing fine smashings and volleys at the net while her sliced, deep shots were well places at either side of her opponents. Miss Reifsneider took the offensive all through the game forcing Miss Kondo to play a defensive game.

Miss Reifsneider got the first set easily 6-1. In the second set, she became very erratic Miss Kondo playing steady took the second set by 6-4 to even the score.

In the final set, Miss Reifsneider resumed her excellent form to win the set and match by 6-1.

The finals of Women's doubles champions was took place Friday morning starting 10 a.m. Mrs. Enz and Mrs. Nishikawa won the tile of the event, defeating Mrs. Sahl and Mrs. Deppe by score of 6-1, 6-2.

In B class men's singles' finals, Sumiya defeated Matsuo in strait sets, score being 6-0, 6-0. Motsuo was quite handicapped by his injury on the leg in the previous doubles match.

The cup presentation ceremony was held Friday afternoon when Tozo Inouye, chairman of the Karuizawa Summer Residents' Association and Karuizawa Shukaido hand out the trophies and prizes to winners and runners-up of all events, as J. Kosaka, director was not able to attend the ceremony because of his illness. Services by members of tennis committees, including F. Yamada, H. Satoh, J. C. Smith, Mr. Kitzawa, M. Okamoto by which this season's tournament was opened, are greatly appreciated by players and Karuizawa tennis enthusiasts.

This year, the following trophies were presented, including the Japan Times and Advertiser trophy for the winner of Men's singles championship, the Japan Times and Advertiser trophies for winners of Men's doubles championship, N.Y.K. Cup and Kaneko prize for the winner of Ladies singles, Mrs. T. Asabuki prize for the winners of Women's double championship, Baroness K. Harada prize for the winners of Mixed Doubles, Mimatsu and Nipponya prizes for the winner of B Class singles. In addition many other prizes presented by K. Fukui, J. Kosaka, Mampei Hotel, Gew Grand Lodge, Ichii, Kajimaya Sport Goods Store, Tsukuya Hotel, will be awarded to the runners-up of all events.

Mixed Roses

I.N.S.

WHITEHALL, New York, July 10.—A red rose bush, which previously bore only red roses, on the grounds of Frank Hurtubis' Blue Goose, Whitehall-Clemons road, is attracting attention because mixed with red roses is a cluster of pure white roses. Never before has this bush played such a prank, Mr. Hurtubis said and the explanation for this mixture is for a botanist.

Japan Times Trophies

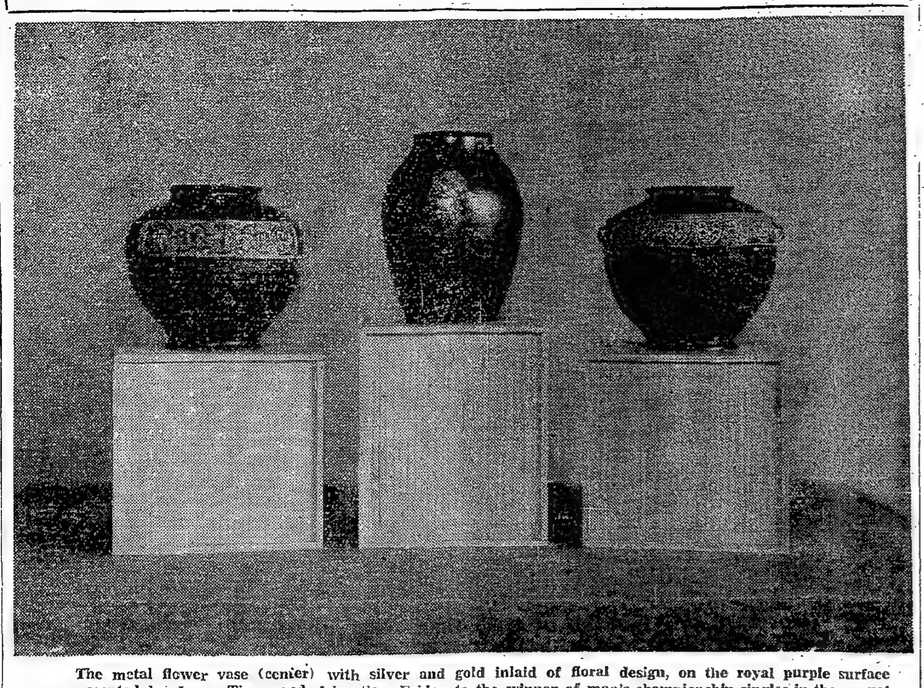

The metal flower vase (center) with silver and gold inlaid of floral design, on the royal purple surface was presented by Japan Times and Advertiser Friday to the winner of men's championship singles in the annual tennis tournament, sponsored by the K.S.R.A. and Karuizawa Shukaido. One on the left and extreme right, hammered bronze flower vase with arabesque designs around, were also presented by Japan Times and Advertiser to the winners of men's championship doubles.

CARDS ONLY A GAME AHEAD OF BROOKLYN

Cubs Behind Olsen's Stellar Pitching Turn Back St. Louis 6—2

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	33	.680
Cleveland	58	43	.574
Boston	52	48	.520
Chicago	49	52	.485
Philadelphia	48	53	.475
Detroit	48	55	.462
St. Louis	49	59	.404
Washington	39	60	.394

National League

St. Louis	66	36	.647
Brooklyn	64	36	.640
Pittsburgh	55	43	.561
Cincinnati	53	47	.530
New York	46	48	.484
Chicago	45	55	.446
Boston	42	57	.424
Philadelphia	26	73	.263

United Press

NEW YORK, August 5.—The National League lead of the Cardinals was whittled down to a lone game when the Chicago Cubs turned back the St. Louis club, 6 to 2, today.

Bern Olsen limited the Cards to four hits and though given weak support, held his foes scoreless in every inning but the sixth and seventh. Three Card hurlers allowed only eight safeties but the Cubs bunched most of their hits in the fifth and sixth when their half dozen scores were collected.

The second-place Brooklyn Dodgers were idle today but will be back from the West tomorrow to take on the New York Giants in an effort to win back first place.

Pittsburgh's Pirates continued their brilliant play by turning back the Cincinnati Reds again, winning 7 to 5, even though outhit.

The Pirates bunched their hits and collected three scores in the fourth and four more in the seventh. The big inning for the Reds was the eighth when three runs were scored.

The Boston Braves had a big seventh inning and won a sluggest from the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 9. Nine hurlers saw service in the wild game in which 27 safe hits were recorded.

The Braves were trailing 9 to 4 at the opening of the seventh and then pushed over the necessary six runs to win the game. The big inning for the Phillies was the first when four runs were scored.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	4	2
Chicago	6	8	2
Batteries: Lanier, Krist, Shoun, Gumbert and W. Cooper; Olsen and McCullough.			
Pittsburgh	7	11	2
Cincinnati	5	13	0
Batteries: Butcher, Klinger and Lopez; Turner, Beggs, Pearson and West.			
Boston	10	13	1
Philadelphia	9	14	1
Batteries: Errickson, Javery, Lamanna, A. Johnson, Early and Masi, Berres; Podgajny, Beck, Hughes, Pearson and Warren, Livingston.			

United Press

NEW YORK, August 4.—League Leaders came through with victories today, the St. Louis Cards nosing out the Chicago Cubs 4 to 2 and the New York Yanks coming from behind to beat out the Washington Senators 7 to 5.

Ernest White, Lanky Card hurler, turned in his seventh straight victory as he limited the Cubs to seven hits. It was the 13th win of the season for the up and coming young pitcher.

White was opposed by Paul Erickson who allowed only nine hits but he had a bad third inning when all of the Cards' four runs crossed the plate. Chicago collected both of its runs in fourth.

Brooklyn's Dodgers stayed a game and a half behind the Cards by downing the New York Giants 11 to 6 in a free hitting night game. Four Giant hurlers were nicked for 14 hits and the big Brooklyn inning was the seventh, when five runs were second.

At Cincinnati the Reds were turned back with three hit and lost 4 to 1 to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates got their first three runs in the first two innings without hiting a ball out of the infield.

John Lanning turned in one of his best games of the season and allowed only one Red to reach second after the third inning. The lone Cincinnati run was scored in the third.

Consecutive three baggers by Charles Keller and Phil Rizzuto in the fifth inning wiped out Washington's two run lead as the Yanks returned to championship form after dropping a double header yesterday. The Yanks forged ahead with a three run rally in the sixth and then triples by Joe DiMaggio and Warren Rosar drove in two more New York runs in the seventh.

In the only other American League game the Boston Red Sox came from behind to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics 7 to 6.

Jimmy Foxx returned to the lineup after a siege of flu and homered in the ninth, breaking a six—all tie. It was the Boston slugger's sixteenth circuit drive of the season.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	8	1
Washington	5	8	1
Batteries: Peek, Murphy and Rosar; Chase, Masterson and Early.			
Philadelphia	6	11	1
Boston	7	11	1
Batteries: L. Harris, Hadley and Wagner; M. Harris, Ryba, Hughson and Pytlak.			

National League

St. Louis	4	9	0
Chicago	2	7	1
Batteries: White and Mancuso; Erickson and McCullough.			
Pittsburgh	4	8	2
Cincinnati	1	3	0
Batteries: Lanning and Lopez; Thompson, L. Moore and Lombardi.			
New York	6	8	2
Brooklyn	11	14	2
Batteries: Melton, Carpenter, Adams, Wittig and Danning; Hamlin, Casey, Davis and Owen.			

Mexico Takes Stand Against Japanese

(Continued from Page 1)

since Washington froze Axis assets in the United States, including those of Japan.

Referring to recent Mexican-American trade situation, these sources declared that Mexican embargo on shipments to Japan was urged by the United States on the ground that the latter would take steps to compensate Mexico's loss of trade with Japan.

They said, however, such promise has not been carried out and Mexico has failed to receive rayon supply from the United States as pledged, the consequence of which have thrown the Mexican rayon industry completely off its feet.

Actue shortage of steel, chemical materials and other raw materials has been felt, as the United States failed to export such products to Mexico, they added.

Pastor Cuts Sermon

I.N.S.

HILLSBORO, New Hampshire, July 10.—Rev. Frank A. Coad, pastor of Smith Memorial Church had to cut down a two hour sermon to a maximum reading time of 30 minutes in order to keep parishioners happy. The modern sermon lasts only 20 to 30 minutes. Parishioners asked Rev. Coad to preach one of the sermons left by former pastor Rev. Jonathan Barnes, delivered when the two-hour lectures were in fashion. As a result the editing was necessary in order to give parishioners what they wanted without forcing them to sit still for two hours.

Name Fits Job

I.N.S.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 10.—If names mean anything, Captain Harry G. Mumm should fit into his new job very nicely.

Captain Mumm has been assigned to the office of G-2 in the Military Department of Puerto Rico. The office of G-2 does undercover work for the U.S. Army.

Still Going Strong

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—About one-third of all motor vehicles even manufactured in this country are still in regular operation, it has been estimated, with the value of the average car in operation placed at $200.

U. S. IS CONCERNED OVER AID TO BRITAIN

America More Interested in European Affairs Than Far East Questions

Domei

WASHINGTON, August 7.—Despite the diversion of American interest to the Pacific owing to recent developments in the Far East, the United States essentially is still more concerned over the question of aid to Britain and the outcome of the Soviet-German war, observers said here today.

While admitting that American interest in the Pacific has increased of late due to Japan's advance into French Indo-China, reports of tension in Thailand and the question of aid to the Soviet Union via Vladivostok, these quarters emphasized that Europe continues to command the major share of United States attention.

With reference to Britain, these sources said that London was anxious to secure United States support in dealing with problems in the Far East but it would be a mistake to think that America would risk war with Japan when it has not yet declared war on Germany.

The Office of Production Management today disclosed increased output of arms and ammunition in the United States during the second quarter of 1941 over the first as follows:

The output of 18-ton tanks increased 1,260 per cent and 27-ton tanks 237 per cent. The machine-gun output increased 69 per cent, while smokeless powder powder and TNT showed a gain of 126 and 46 per cent, respectively, the figures revealed.

A 45-per cent jump was reported in bomber production, while the output of training planes was said to have increased by 40 per cent.

Actual figures, however, were not published, but it was learned that more than 225 18-ton tanks a month now are being delibered, while 7,423 airplanes were delivered during the first six months of the year.

DOMINO BRAND SUGAR CORN

Tender, luscious sugar corn picked at its best during the summer season, removed from the cob and canned before it has a chance to loose that incomparable flavor. Just heat and serve for a most delicious addition to your meal. Corn is healthy — eat more of it!

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Help Wanted

AMAH with cooking experience and faithful governess for one child wanted. Apply Box 10, Japan Times, Karuizawa or Telephone Karuizawa 325.

VACANCY in foreign firm in Tokyo for female office clerk, with knowledge of English, typewriting, filing and other office routines. State experience and salary desired. Apply to Box 85, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SMALL TRADERS' BODY REPORTS UNDERTAKINGS

Organizing of Juridical Person To Aid Work of Lesser Industrialists Told

During the general meeting of the emergency measure commission for medium and small-scale enterprises which was established in March this year to cope with various problems of the industrialists and merchants affected by the economic controls, its finance and trade sections made the following reports regarding the progress of the enterprises which they are undertaking.

The finance section reported that following a series of deliberations since April, it has decided to organize a juridical person to be known as the credit guarantee society to facilitate the business of lesser industrialists. The trade section reported that it has also decided to establish an institution to train the industrialists so that they may be dispatched to French Indo-China for the purpose of fostering Japan-F.I.C. trade. No accounts were given of the progress of the enterprises of the commerce and industry sections, the two remaining bodies of the emergency measure commission.

FACTORY WORK OFFERED

Enterprisers With Spare Time Due to Lack of Materials Aided

Part-time jobs in factories will be given to confectioners, bean-curd merchants and others in order to utilize their spare working hours resulting from the current shortage of materials.

Means of utilizing idle hours of merchants due to shortage of commodities were discussed by the Imperial Rule Assistance Association during the meeting held today which were attended by representatives of following circles concerned: Tokyo and Yokohama people's guidance centers, Planning Board, Welfare, War and Navy Ministries, Tokyo Shibaura Electric Company, Furukawa Electric Industry Company, Japan Iron Pipes Company, Kanegafuchi Spinning Company, and others from principal factories in Tokyo and vicinity. The results of the above means are expected to alleviate the pressure of demand and supply besides offering suggestions toward solving the problem of merchants and others switching off to other occupation because of the current changing economic conditions.

Stresses Cordial Ties

Transocean.

SOFIA, August 3.—"We are glad that Bulgaria is courageously traveling on the road toward its renovation shoulder to shoulder with the German Reich," the German Minister to Sofia, Hans Adolf Beckerle, declared in an interview with the paper Utro, published this morning.

Herr Beckerle also declared, "The German people wish that Bulgaria may become as great as it was in the past."

The German Minister then spoke of his task in Bulgaria, declaring that it would be greatly facilitated by the existing cordial relations between Germany and Bulgaria.

Help Wanted

WANTED by small German family, baby amah. Good salary paid. Box 950, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED a capable Japanese man or woman with good knowledge of English and Japanese, quick in translation work; knowledge of French and previous experience preferred. Apply Box 86, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by foreigner cook-amah or amah with or without experience. Good salary paid. Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Janan Times, Tokyo.

LADY steno-typist, speaking fluent Japanese owning typewriter, open for part or full-time work; moderate terms. Box 73, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED room for rent on the Bluff, bath, central heating, with or without board. Apply Box 951, Japan Times, Yokohama.

IDEAL location, Isogo, Masaka, commanding wonderful view of bay; foreign house, 6 rooms, partly furnished, garage, steam-heating, flush toilet, bath, servants quarters, very cool in summer, garden. Apply Ihei Yoshikawa, 343 2-chome, Makado-machi, Tel. 2-4193.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

TWO rooms with individual bath in foreign house on Bluff near Motomachi. Reply Box 940, Japan Times Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954

DR. MUNRO wishes to purchase a copy of his "Coins of Japan". Kindly address to Sanatorium, 1378, Karuizawa.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. Will buy at high prices. Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625, c/o Mori.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459

NEW Electric Iron, 10-12 lbs. of good make wanted by private party. Send particulars to Box 83, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

Wanted to Buy

SINGER sewing machine wanted, used or new. lease telephone (56) 6071 or write to Tokyo Central P.O. Box 307, Kaneko.

For Sale

BABY Ford sedan, model 1937, good running order, new tires, etc. Box 948, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COMPLETE furnishings and equipment for six-room house, many modern appliances, fuel, wines, spirits, provisions, two excellent servants and house, with nice garden available. Box 947, Japan Times, Yokohama.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WIRE-HAIRED puppies and large ice chest for sale. Please apply House 2314, Karuizawa.

Miscellaneous

GOOD home cooking given by foreign lady on the Bluff, lunch ¥1.20 and dinner ¥1.20, for particulars apply Box 952, Japan Times, Yokohama.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3166. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gotukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35, 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED foreign style house, modern conveniences preferred. Either in Yokohama or Tokyo. Write Box 949, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FURNISHED foreign style house, dining room sitting room two or more bedrooms, etc., modern conveniences preferred. High rent will be paid. Write Box 83, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.), Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephone Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimobashi Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tramstop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist, English and German spoken. Katuizaki Office: 2nd floor of Brett's Pharmacy. Hours: 8 to 11:30 a.m. Weekdays only until August 31.

DR. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, speaking German and English, diagnoses patients at Yamamura Hospital, 3, Ginza Itchome, back of Union Beer Hall, Ginza Itchome tramstop (Prof. Dr. Yamamura and other medical staff specializing in surgery, blood diseases, obstetrics, accept patients for hospital treatment at the above hospital or a larger one in Meguro). Phone 56-6010, hours 9 to 5.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tamelke street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-8 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT SCHEDULED AT HIBIYA

Kid Soda Tangles Wtih Iwao Kongo While T. Kushihashi Puts Up Against T. Nakamura

A double main event of eight rounds each provides the main fireworks at the weekly boxing card to be staged Monday evening at the Hibiya amphitheater.

Kid Soda, cleaver featherweight of the local Minato Club and Iwao Kongo, Usuda Club fighter meet in one of the headliners while Toshimitsu Kushihashi and Tomizo Nakamura clash in the other. Preliminary bouts are slated to get under way at 6:30 p.m.

The six round semi-finals has Toru Hoshino facing Bunjiro Nomura and Yugen Ohtake mixing with Yoshio Kawaguchi.

Kid Soda and Kongo tangle in a match that is expected to be very rough. Both boys are punch wise veterans who have come up with good fights. Kid Soda an "in fighter" has a record that boast fights with the best of the professional boys, including Piston Horiguchi. Incidentally, Soda once bested Horiguchi by a decision. Kongo, not so clever but a strong boy should provide stiff opposition.

A good little man, whom many call the cleverest fighter in the business today is Kushihashi. Strictly a boxer, Kushihashi has in the past cut to ribbons opponents who have outweighted and outreached him by a long shot. It appears that Nakamura is in for a rough night. The bout should be exciting.

The preliminaries line up as follows: Four rounders, Sakuraba vs Nishimura, Ikezawa vs Shimizu and Futamata vs Nakayama.

EDUCATION SYSTEM OF P.I. DISRUPTED

Change Made to Shorten Elementary Course May Result in Non-Admission of Thousands

United Press

MANILA, August 5.—Changes designed to "stream-line" the educational system of the Philippines have produced serious dislocations which may result in the non-admission of thousands of youngsters to high schools throughout the islands this year.

The changes consisted principally of shortening the elementary (primary and intermediate) course from seven to six years and the adoption of the single-session method for the primary grades, which doubled the capacity of primary schools. Under this plan, one set of pupils goes to school in the morning and another group attends in the afternoon. Formerly, pupils went to school both morning and afternoon.

The changes were calculated to do away with the annual school crisis—due to the traditional lack of school funds—which in the past had prevented the accommodation of hundreds of thousands of grade school children from the public schools. The reforms, it was proclaimed by educational authorities, assured the admission of every grade school pupil.

But while the Government solved the elementary school problem, it automatically aggravated the high school problem. When the seventh grade was abolished, the sixth and seventh-graders graduated together, thus doubling the number of first year high school applicants.

Reports reaching Manila indicated that thousands of first-year high school applicants in many provinces could not be accommodated for lack of facilities, which meant lack of money. A frantic effort was being made by provincial governors to divert all available provincial funds to remedy the situation. A move was also started to reduce public works appropriations to bolster school funds on the general ground that education was more important than new roads and bridges.

In Manila, more than 11,000 first-year high school applicants were placed on the waiting list due to lack of room in the city's four high schools. The reason, however, was not due to lack of funds but rather to an unprecedented delay in the approval of the city's budget. Manila began the fiscal year on July 1 without a new budget because the council was slow in adopting one and when they finally adopted one, the mayor did not like it, necessitating a revision.

Impatient school children and irate parents staged demonstrations in front of high schools, during which the city hall was described with unsavory adjectives.

Secretary of Public Instruction Jorge Bocobo, in commenting on the high school crisis, repeated the old Spanish saying about the lesser of two evils being preferable. He indicated it was more important to assure instruction for primary school children than to accommodate all the high school students.

The Philippines Free Press summed up the educational problems in an editorial entitled "The Philippines' Eternal Scandal" as follows:

"If there is anything today that richly deserves to be called an endless national scandal, it is the recurrent public school crisis. Year after year, thousands of students, mostly children of the poor, are thrown out of school for lack of accommodations.

"When the Education Act of 1940 was passed, the excuse given for its adoption without benefit of expert advice, was that it would solve the yearly school crisis once and for all. That it hasn't is now painfully apparent. If anything, it has given rise to many conflicting educational theories among educators and pseudo-educators, including politicians who know nothing of education."

Bicycles, Here and There

This is not a cheap sale or a free gift day as the numerous bicycles might suggest. But it is the day of the finals of the annual Karuizawa tennis tournament, classic if you will. These two-wheel modes of transportation parked at the entrance of the summer resort tennis court attest to the popularity of the annual net matches.

LOOTING CHECKED BY DEATH PENALTY

London Police Take Into Custody 75 Per Cent of Organized Criminals

U.N.S.

LONDON, July 10.—A concentrated effort by the British police, backed by the death penalty, has almost put a stop to the looting which proved so great a menace during the air raids in the early months of the year. Although no one as yet has actually suffered the extreme penalty of the law, many have been sent to prison for terms up to ten years, and the officers have orders that any looter may be shot at sight, or arrested and faced with hanging.

The police believe that they have already caught as many as 75 per cent of the organized criminals, but too many individuas are still free. In an interview, Colonel Josiah Wedgewood stated that the only possible course was to make an example of these pests.

"If we kill these organized ghouls who rob even bodies lying in the ruins of their shattered homes" he said, "we will deter others. Now that the Government is buying up furniture for the homeless, looters have gone into that business too. In one London suburb families were forced to leave their homes because of time bombs. When they returned a few days later most of their furniture had disappeared."

Thieves Operate Openly

Distribution warehouses have been established by receivers of stolen goods, who are kept supplied by gangs. These crooks openly drive up in lorries during or just after a major bombing, and haul away any goods worth salvaging. Some men, who had well paid jobs have left them to take up the profession of looting.

Leeds and Coventry have perhaps suffered worse from this menace than other towns. In the former place one man was convicted of 11 offenses, and sentenced to 10 years in jail. A former window cleaner, he had given up a job which brought him in an income of 40 to 50 dollars a week, and in conjunction with a mother of six young children, organized a clearing station which was a veritable arsenal of looted property.

In Coventry the looting was highly organized by gangs who came by road from London and not only seized property from damaged homes but even sold it back to the bombed owners. Among the convicted persons were a London reserve policeman, three Air Raid Precaution workers and a mother of 11 children who was sentenced to several months imprisonment for stealing one shilling (25 cents) worth of coal.

No Mitigating Circumstances

"A great many people do not mean to loot," said a representative of the Ministry of Home Security, "They think that because something is lying around in a broken district, they are entitled to salvage it. As a matter of fact anyone who removes anything, however valuless from a bombed area is liable to be put to death. Some cases have occurred where a wine shop or a hotel has been demolished. The workers have found bottles of wine or spirits lying about, and not unnaturally helped themselves to a drink. This is as serious an offense as stealing articles of value."

During the great fire of London, last December, one of the historic buildings to be destroyed was the Hall of the Baker's Company. The cellar, which was beneath the great banqueting hall, contained some priceless old wines. The salvage men decided to allow the wreckage to cool off a little before attempting to remove the valuable bottles, and as the floor was still smouldering, they did not leave a guard. The next morning every bottle had disappeared.

In another case, a warehouse containing more than fifty thousand dollars worth of food supplies was wrecked. Most of the food was untouched. By the next day almost everything had disappeared, including cheese, eggs, butter, margarine, tea and bacon. Word was passed round the district that there was "free rations" and even young children kept watch and helped their parents rob the store, which had been loaded onto a lorry. Even four casts of canned salmon ready for removal had gone.

Churches Also Sufferers

Churches have suffered badly from these ghouls. Silver communion vessels dating from the seventeenth century were taken from London's German Church of St. Paul with a silver cup presented by Prince Louis of Hesse after the battle of Blenheim. Even Buckingham Palace did not escape, but the goods stolen could hardly have been taken as souvenirs as they consisted mostly of clocks and a sewing machine.

So serious had the looting become, that the authorities had to make an example of everyone convicted. One small boy is in prison now for taking a few enamel kitchen pots and pans from a wrecked house. He explained that he wanted them for his sister who was getting married and had lost all the furniture she had bought for her new home. An old man of 72, received three months for taking an umbrella out of a wrecked house, and another woman was sentenced to six months imprisonment for stealing six cwts of lead and a bucket of coal. In this case a path forty yards long had been trampled from the nearby houses to the wrecked coal shed.

Soldiers on leave who have rushed into an emergency to assist, have lost their tunics, money and even tin hats. A nurse who left her dinner in a London restaurant a few weeks ago to succor the wounded in a nearby cafe, saw a man seize her purse, and even some of the squad who worked so bravely under Captain R. Davies, the hero of the time bomb at St. Paul's, were arrested and charged with looting a locked shop and removing shaving soap. In this case, Captain Davies, who has since received the George Cross, was permitted to go bail for his men.

Most of the offenders have been rescue squad workers. Recently one attempted to fight his conviction on a plea, which was not allowed that. "It is demolition trade previlege for a worker to take away or burn anything left behind by the former occupier." He was sentenced to jail for removing a book of gramaphone records.

Hairdressers stocks, razor blades, cigarette lighters, tea, sugar, and even live chickens and rabbits have all been stolen, but the largest haul was an Anderson air raid shelter, which was removed wholesale from a back garden whilst the family were evacuated.

The police have a special department now organized to deal with this type of crime, and are assisted by a fleet of cars, from dirty little vans to saloon cars with no distinguishing markings. These vehicles are capable of a speed of 80 miles an hour and with this assistance they expect to stamp out the trouble.

"Ninepence may mean death" is the slogan of the officers of the law, which was adopted when a man was convicted of stealing some toffee and chocolate bars of which the total value was ninepence.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE ASKS WHENCE WAR BUGABOO

As People Four to One Against War—Sending of Troops Oversea Undemocratic

Transocean

NEW YORK, July 31.—So far no member of the present administration in Washington has explained to the people of the United States from whence the menace they are daily threatened with comes, the Chicago Tribune remarked today.

Perhaps Roosevelt and his adherents are planning to attack some place themselves, to send an American Expeditionary Force to some still unnamed land, this newspaper added.

If there really is some nation planning to attack the United States, then the American people have a right to be informed, the Chicago Tribune concluded.

In another article in the same issue, the Chicago Tribune published a statement that the American people are four to one against sending troops overseas. Should such a step be forced upon the United States, it would certainly be against the expressed desires of the great majority of its citizens.

REICH CREDIT PAPER REVIEWS ECONOMICS

Gives Account of Conditions in Europe, Overseas for Past 6 Months

D.N.B.

BERLIN, August 9.—The report of the Reichs Kreditgesellschaft which has just been issued gives an account of the economic conditions in Eurobe and overseas for the past six months. The report points out that everywhere an effort is being made to inrease production. In view of the urgency of public orders for armaments, the necessity for Government control has increased.

Germany's advanage in this field is expressed by the fact that the German authorities had adopted measures in advance. Foreign economics, on the other side, are still struggling with shifts and organization problems as is the case in U.S.A. and England as well.

At the present moment, North American economy is characterized by a system of Government control. Order, however, is lacking everywhere. The chief difficulty lies in getting started.

Another part of the report is devoted to price movements on the world markets. As a result of the British blockade markets have been split up according to continents. This has meant a greater intensification of the home markets.

The European area has profited by this development and is combining all of its production forces for the purpose of covering requirements. The emphasis of the remaining world markets for agricultural and industrial raw materials has shifted to America.

The report also handles the currency question. Basic changes have taken place in this field since the outbreak of the war. On the European Continent, a new currency order has been introduced and is being directed by Germany. Clearing agreements have assumed important rôles in this economic system.

The currency situation in Great Britain, the report goes on, forced this country to continue and even strengthen her control of foreign exchange in the entire sterling block. The situation has been weakened even by the liquidation of reserves for the payment of American supplies.

New York's position as an international credit market and as the center of currency reserves has suffered by the Government order to block the accounts of all European countries.

The report comes to the conclusion that new forces for the transformation of the world economic system were released by the European war and by the world political tension which resulted from this.

The new world economic way, the survey concludes, will lead in future via national economics which are based on large economic areas to a basic change in international economic relations.

Agram-Vienna-Milan Airline

Transocean

AGRAM, August 4.—Beginning today a new air service has been established between Agram-Vienna-Milan. The new air route will be flown three times weekly.

To Obtain SKIN that's Radiantly Clean, Vitally Aglow & Exquisitely Soft USE

"KIP" SKIN HEALTH

This amazing skin cleanser not only cleanses the surface but by its unique penetrating action removes all dirt accumulated in the pores and revitalizes the skin . . . . eradicates those unwelcome wrinkles and restores that bright and sparkling color.

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"KIP" Skin Tonic 1.60
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Rate: 5 sen per word per insertion, ¥1 minimum.

Help Wanted

AMAH with cooking experience and faithful governess for one child wanted. Apply Box 10, Japan Times, Karuizawa or Telephone Karuizawa 325.

HOUSEKEEPING amah, with experience, for small German family of two. Apply 93, Japan Times, Tokyo.

INTERPRETER, highly educated young lady or gentleman, possessing literary experience, and owning typewriter, required for collaboration with foreign scholar. Mostly evening hours. Please state monthly terms to Box 92, Japan Times, Tokyo.

VACANCY in foreign firm in Tokyo for female office clerk, with knowledge of English, typewriting, filing and other office routines. State experience and salary desired. Apply to Box 85, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED young Japanese girl as housemaid. Experience in foreign household preferred but not essential. Summer in Karuizawa, winter in Tokyo. Apply Box 5, Japan Times, Karuizawa.

WANTED by small German family baby amah. Good salary paid. Box 950, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED a capable Japanese man or woman with good knowledge of English and Japanese, quick in translation work; knowledge of French and previous experience preferred. Apply Box 86, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by foreigner cook-amah or amah with or without experience. Good salary paid. Box 90, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, middle-aged Japanese man, thoroughly experienced, speaks English, small wages, references. Box 953, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOREIGN lady with many years' experience in secretarial work, open for engagement. Apply Box 1013, Japan Times, Kobe.

LADY steno-typist, speaking fluent Japanese owning typewriter, open for part or full-time work; moderate terms. Box 73, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED room for rent on the Bluff, bath, central heating, with or without board. Apply Box 951, Japan Times, Yokohama.

IDEAL location, Isogo, Masaka, commanding wonderful view of bay, foreign house, 6 rooms, partly furnished, garage, steam-heating, flush toilet, bath, servants quarters, very cool in summer, garden. Apply Ihei Yoshikawa, 343 2-chome, Makado-machi, Tel. 2-4193.

ONE furnished room or two unfurnished rooms in foreign style house. One minute Mugita tram stop. Apply 14 Sagiyama, Yokohama.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

TWO rooms with individual bath in foreign house on Bluff near Motomachi. Reply Box 940, Japan Times Yokohama.

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General

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

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PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist, English and German spoken. Karuizawa Office: 2nd floor of Brett's Pharmacy. Hours: 8 to 11:30 a.m. Weekdays only until August 31.

DR. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, speaking German and English, diagnoses patients at Yamamura Hospital, 3, Ginza Itchome, back of Union Beer Hall, Ginza Itchome tramstop. (Prof. Dr. Yamamura and other medical staff specializing in surgery, blood diseases, obstetrics, accept patients for hospital treatment at the above hospital or a larger one in Meguro). Phone Ginza 56-6010, hours 9 to 5.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tamelke streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

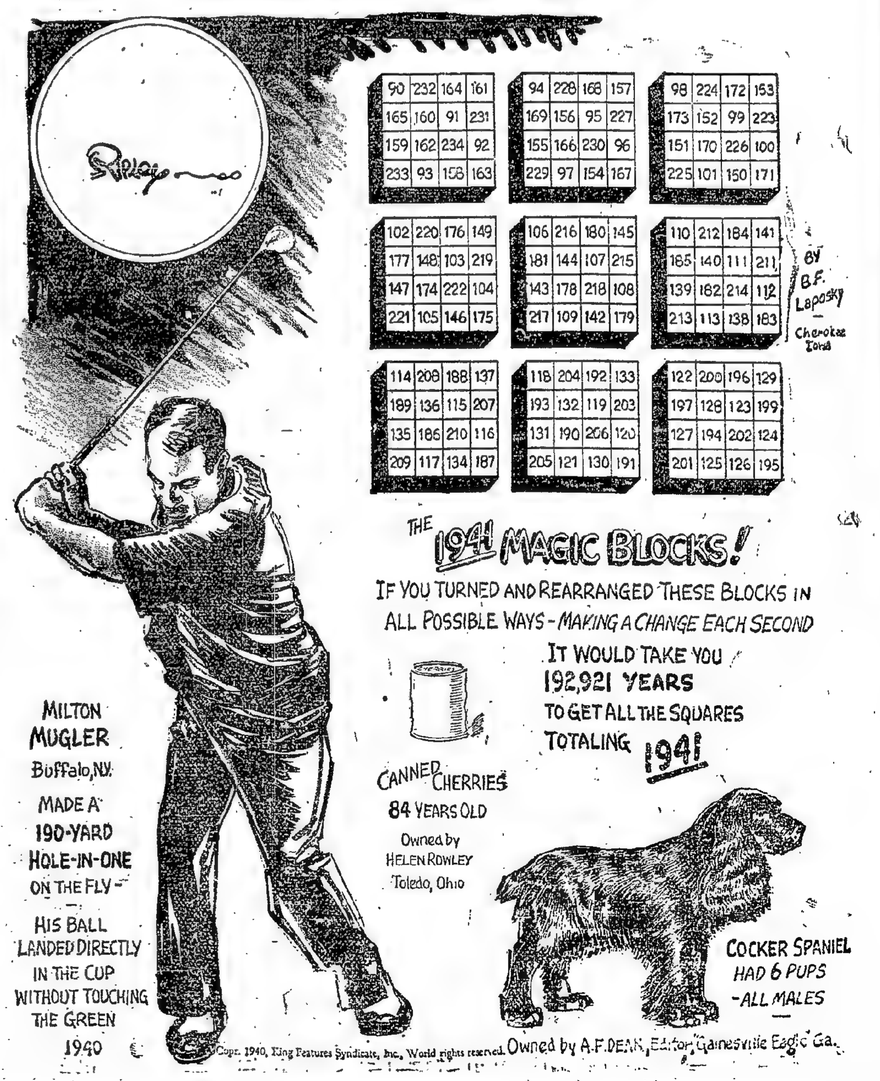

第三種郵便物認可 昭和十五年十二月二十日

HAWAIIAN NATATORS WIN A.A.U. CONTEST

Kiyoshi Nakama Sets New Record in 800-Meter Free-Style, Balmores in 300 Medley

Domei

ST. LOUIS, August 10.—Bronzed swimmers from Hawaii swept through the final day yesterday of the National Amateur Athletic Union swimming meet with a flourish that put a convincing touch to their string of victories throughout the three-day tournament, breaking two national records in the process.

Of 11 swimming events aside from the diving contests, the Hawaiian team won eight, amassing a total of 74 points to win the A.A.U. championship for the third year in succession.

Chicago Towers Second

The Chicago Towers Club took a poor second with only 11 points.

Kiyoshi Nakama, with a time of 10 minutes 6.2 seconds, hung up a new record in the 800-meter free-style event, while Jose Balmores set a new 300-meter medley mark of 3 minutes 56.9 seconds.

Adolph Kiefer provided the lone break in the string of Hawaiian swimming victories with a triumph in the 100-meter backstroke.

Details of the meet follow:

100-meter freestyle—first, Takeshi Hirose (Hawaii), time: 60.1 seconds; second, Otto Jaretz (Chicago Towers Club); third, Bill Prew (Detroit); fourth, Dick Lyon (California Athletic Club).

100-meter backstroke—first, Adolph Kiefer, (Chicago Towers Club), time: 1:6.3 seconds; second, Fred Gass, (Dallas Athletic Club); third, Bruce Donaldson (Washington Athletic Club); fourth, Bob Tribble, Nuuanu Y.M.C.A.).

200-meter breaststroke—Jose Balmores (Hawaii), time: 2 minutes 45.5 seconds; second, Counsilman St. Louis (Y. M. C. A.); third, Carlos Rivas (Honolulu); fourth, Ralph Wright (unattached).

400-meter free-style—first, Bill Smith (Hawaii), time: four minutes 47.6 seconds; second, Kiyoshi Nakama, (Hawaii); third, Bunmei Nakama, (Hawaii); fourth, Charles Oda (Hawaii).

Nakama Brothers Win

800-meter free-style—first, Kiyoshi Nakama (Hawaii), time: 10 minutes 6.2 seconds; second, Bill Smith (Hawaii); third, Bunmei Nakama (Hawaii); fourth, Charles Oda (Hawaii).

300-meter medley—first, Jose Balmores (Hawaii), time: 3 minutes 56.9 seconds.

Relay—won by Hawaiian team, composed of Hirose, Balmores, Oda, Smith, time: 9 minutes 14.9 seconds; second, Pasadena Athletic Club; third, Huntington Y.M.C.A.; fourth, Riviera Club.

10-meter diving—first, Earle Clark (Ohio State University; second Sammy Lee (Occidental College); third, Norman Sper, Jr., (Santa Barbara); fourth, Harry Pes (Santa Barbara).

CLEVELAND SLIPPING IN PENNANT PICTURE

Tigers Belt Indians by 11-2 As 11 Runs Scored to Set Season Record

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	71	34	.676
Cleveland	58	44	.569
Boston	53	49	.520
Chicago	50	53	.485
Philadelphia	48	54	.471
Detroit	49	56	.467
St Louis	41	60	.406
Washington	40	60	.400

National League

St. Louis	66	37	.641
Brooklyn	65	36	.644
Pittsburgh	56	43	.566
Cincinnati	54	47	.535
New York	46	50	.479
Chicago	45	57	.441
Boston	43	57	.430
Philadelphia	26	74	.260

United Press

NEW YORK, August 6.—Cleveland's once mighty Indians slipped further out of the American League pennant picture when they were downed 11 to 2 by the Detroit Tigers today.

Detroit set a record for the season by pushing over eleven runs in the third inning. Four Indian hurlers were used during the Tiger's batting spree.

Alton Benton went the full route for the Tigers and allowed only six hits. He hurled shutout ball until the seventh, when both of the Indian runs were scored.

The New York Yanks divided a double header with the Boston Red Sox taking the second game 3 to 1 but losing the opener 6 to 3.

Bob Doerr and Manager Joe Cronin hit homers for the Indians in the opener. Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gordon supplied two of New York's three runs by connecting with circuit drives.

Joe DiMaggio won the second game by clouting out a double in the sixth which brought in two runs.

The St. Louis Browns, though outhit downed the Chicago White Sox 9 to 6 in the opener of their double header, Chicago came back to take the second game 5 to 2.

Though his club lost, Joe Kuhel was the hero of the first game. Joe connected with a homer, two doubles and a single out of five trips to the plate.

Kuhel also figured in the scoring of the nightcap, producing a single while Mike Kreevich came through with a double and Taft Wright a single in producing two of the Chisox runs.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	6	0
Boston	6	10	0
(first game)			
Batteries:—Chandler, Branch and Dickey; Hughson, Ryba and Peacock.			
New York	3	8	2
Boston	1	5	0
(second game)			
Batteries:—Breuer and Rosar; Harris and Pytlak.			
Chicago	6	15	1
St. Louis	9	11	0
(first game)			
Batteries:—Rigney, Haynes and Tresh, Dickey; Auker, Eastern and Swift.			
Chicago	5	11	2
St. Louis	2	6	1
(second game)			
Batteries:—Lee and Turner; Muncrief, Trotter and Ferrell.			
Philadelphia-Washington night game.			

National League

St. Louis	1	8	1
Cincinnati	5	11	0
Batteries:—Crouch, Nahem, Krist, Hutchinson and Mancuso, Cooper; Vander Meer and West.			
Pittsburgh	13	13	0
Chicago	3	9	2
Batteries:—Sewell and Davis, Lopez, Baker; Pressnell, Lee, Page and McCullough, George.			
Brooklyn-New York and Boston-Philadelphia all night games.			

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	11	11	1
Cleveland	2	6	2
Batteries:—Benton and Sullivan; Bagby, Milnar, Krakauskas, Eisenstat and Hemsley.			

Night Game American League

Philadelphia	1	8	0
Washington	5	9	0
Batteries:—Beckman, Dean, and Hayes; Leonard and Early.			

Night Games National League

Boston	6	11	0
Philadelphia	0	5	1
Batteries:—Salvo and Berres; S. Johnson, Podgajny, Welton and Warren.			
Brooklyn	3	8	0
New York	1	4	0
Batteries:—Higbe and Owen; Hubbell and Danning.			

Police Get New Gym

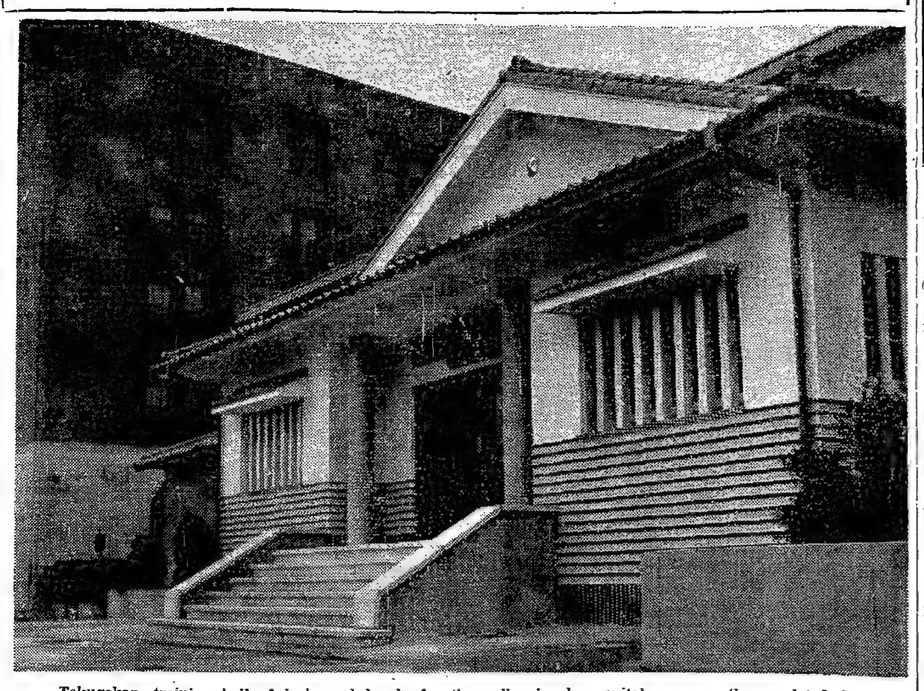

Tokugokan, training hall of judo and kendo for the police in the capital, was recently completed. Ceremony for the purification of Tokugokan and at the same time for its completion will be held in the open space facing the facade of the hall beside the Metropolitan Police Board at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

MARRIED MEN BEST SINGLE CRICKETERS

Y.C.A.C. Game Shows Benedicts Better in Cricket Than Bachelors

The married men defeated the single members of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club in a cricket match at the club grounds on Saturday afternoon, the score being 50 to 29.

The bachelors had only 10 men while their opponent's side consisted of the regulation 11, but the former had the services of S. Stephens, a married man, who was their most effective player in both attack and defense. Stephens took nine wickets for 19 runs and scored the most runs for the losers, which the benedicts contended was added testimony that the married men are the better cricketers.

The married players lost the toss and bat first. After losing their first wicket for only one run, W. R. Bull and P. H. Gore-Booth ran up the total to 19 before the former was dismissed leg before wicket. K. S. Himatsinhji fell to Stephens' bowling at 25, and Gore-Booth was caught by F. R. Harriss one run later.

F. R. Devin then joined F. J. da Silva, and this pair raised the count to 35 before Devin was caught and bowled by Stephens. G. E. Beatty was caught by Devin, who fielded for the single man after his knock in order that they could have a full side, at 21, while da Silva lost his wicket five runs later. The last three batsmen were dismissed for as many runs.

The single men also started as poorly as their opponents, the first wicket falling for only a single point. Stephens was joined by F. H. Moysey and they combined for 11 more runs However, both these players fell when the scoreboard read 12, and then B. Kuskie was caught and bowled by P. H. Lord at 17.

Things continued to go badly for the bachelors, the next two batsmen being dismissed at 18. However, H. J. Bird and Harriss combined to raise the total to 26, the former being caught by Himatsinhji at this point. The eighth and ninth wickets were obtained for a total of three runs.

F. J. da Silva repeated his previous week's performance by again being high batsman, this time with 17. Bull followed with 11, while both Stephens and Gore-Booth made nine.

The best bowling average was obtained by Lord with four for seven. Stephens was credited for all but one of the married men's wickets, his nine for 19 giving him the very fine average of 2.11. M. Parsram was very effective also, getting three wickets for 10 runs.

With the game being over at 5.15 p.m. it was decided to carry on, and in the second innings the married men again displayed their superiority. They scored 69 runs for five wickets, and then declared, after which their opponents made 30 for six wickets. Play was stopped at this point on account of darkness.

Gore-Booth turned in the finest batting performance of the day in his second innings. His score of 48, not out, included three sixes and the same number of fours. His three sixes, which all cleared the west fence, were made in one over. Harriss also did well, making 14, not out, for the bachelors.

A fact which created considerable interest in the single men's first innings was that not one of them was bowled. Seven of the nine wickets fell to catches, while the remaining two were run out.

Mr. C. T. Mayes kept score and compiled the statistics, as he has for every game this season.

The analysis follows:

Married Men

W. R. Bull, l.b.w., b. Stephens	11
P. H. Lord, l.b.w., b. Kuskie	0
P. H. Gore-Booth, c. Harriss, b. Stephens	9
K. S. Himatsinhji, b. Stephens	4
F. J. da Silva, b. Stephens	17
F. R. Devin, c. and b. Stephens	0
G. E. Beatty, c. Devin, b. Stephens	2
L. N. Haum, c. Langstone, b. Stephens	2
E. I. da Silva, b. Stephens	0
G. W. Gorman, not out	2
M. Parsram, c. and b. Stephens	0
Byes	2
Wide balls	1
	50

Single Men

S. Stephens, c. Haum, b. Parsram	9
W. T. Craigie, c. Beatty, b. Parsram	0
F. H. Moysey, run out	1
J. M. da Costa, c. Himatsinhji, b. Lord	5
B. Kuskie, c. and b. Lord	0
H. J. Bird, c. Himatsinhji, b. Lord	3
H. T. Langstone, run out	0
F. R. Harriss, c. Haum, b. Parsram	7
C. Heseltine, not out	2
R. W. Child, c. Haum, b. Lord	0
Byes	2
	29

Bowling Analysis

	O	MO	R	W	Ave.
Kuskie	9	1	25	1	25.00
Stephens	9.2	2	19	9	2.11
Langstone	1	—	3	—	—
Parsram	6	1	10	3	3.33
Beatty	3	1	10	—	—
Lord	2.4	—	7	4	1.75

Cairo Police Prohibit Noted Roving Peddlers From Perambulating

Reuters

CAIRO, August 9.—Cairo's famous itinerant peddlers, who hawk anything from postcards to bales of silk, may shortly disappear, for the city police have decided to ban them from all the principal streets and relegate them to special markets. Thousands of Imperial troops, daily visiting Cairo, found the peddlers' importunities and flagrant demands for bakseesh somewhat tiresome, and the police have now decided to end the nuisance.

FURITSU 4TH WINS HIGH SCHOOL SWIM

Runs Away With Annual City Competition, Cops 9 Out of 12 Events

Victorious in nine of the 12 events, the powerful Furitsu Fourth girl's high school team, ran away with the annual Tokyo Girls High school swimming meet held Sunday at the Meiji Shrine pool.

Scoring a total of 116 points, the Fourth girl's high mermaids led in order, Furitsu Sixth 43, Hinomoto 24, Furitsu First 16, Furitsu Eighth 12 and Kasei 3.

One new national high school record was established when the Furitsu Fourth team captured the 300-meter medley relay in 4 minutes 18.2 seconds. Otherwise the times chalked up by the contestants were mediocre.

In the free style Miss Hatano of the Furitsu Fourth was a double winner, triumphing in the 200 and 400 meter races. Another two-event winner was Miss Nonaka, also of Furitsu fourth who duplicated in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke.

In the diving events, Miss Kishino of Furitsu Sixth was supreme, being credited with highest marks in both the springboard and high platform.

THE SUMMARIES

200 METER FREE STYLE: Won by Hatano (Furitsu 4); second, Ozawa (Furitsu 5); third, Kubota (Furitsu 4) Time 2:48.0 (Best time this year).

300 METER MEDLEY RELAY: Won by Furitsu (4; second, Furitsu 5; third, Hinomoto. Time 4:13.2 (New national secondary school record).

400 METER FREE STYLE: Won by Hatano (Furitsu 4); second, Ozawa (Furitsu 4); Kubota (Furitsu 4) Time 6:26.8.

50 METER FREE STYLE: Won by Shindo (Furitsu 8); second Arai (Furitsu 4); third Kato (Furitsu 4) Time 35 flat.

50 METER BACK STROKE: Won by Ohsawa (Furitsu 4); second Sano (Furitsu 4); third Kishino (Furitsu 6) Time 39.2.

200 METER BREAST STROKE: Won by Nonaka (Furitsu 4); second Sayagusa (Hinomoto); third Kageyama (Furitsu 6) Time 3:19.

100 METER BACK STROKE: Won by Sano (Furitsu 4); second Ozawa (Furitsu 4); third Asai (Furitsu 4) Time 1:29.6.

100 METER FREE STYLE: Won by Sato (Furitsu 4); second Shindo (Furitsu 8); third Ohhama (Furitsu 1) Time 1:21.

100 METER BREAST STROKE: Won by Nonaka (Furitsu 4); second Sayagusca (Hinomoto); third Kageyama (Furitsu 6) Time 1:31.8.

200 METER RELAY: Won by Furitsu 4 (Kato, Ozawa, Sano and Hatano); second Furitsu 1; third Furitsu 6; fourth Hinomoto.

SPRINGBOARD DIVING: Won by Kishino (Furitsu 6) 32.84; second Nakahara (Furitsu 6) 28.78; third Fukumatsu (Hinomoto) 28.33; fourth Hoshina (Furitsu 6) 23.67.

HIGH DIVING: Won by Kishino (Furitsu 6) 24.80; second Kufumatsu (Hinomoto) 23.03; third Hoshina (Furitsu 6); 20.83; fourth Nakahara (Furitsu 6) 17.93.

ENTIRE INDIA MOURNS DEATH OF POET TAGORE

Gandhi Eulogizes Country Not Only Lost Greatest Lyricist But Ardent Nationalist

Reuters

BOMBAY, August 9.—The entire country is mourning the death of Sir Rabindranath Tagore. Spontaneous demonstrations are taking place everywhere in memory of India's great leader, thinker and philosopher.

Tributes are being paid to the memory of Tagore from all quarters.

The Viceroy, in a message to the poet's son, states: "I am deeply grieved to learn of the death of your father. This marks the end of a long life of service inspired by high ideals nobly conceived and actively pursued, and will be an inspiring example for generations to come."

The Governor of Bengal said: "In Tagore Bengal has lost a son whose long distinguished career has been inspired by service to his fellowmen."

Mr Gandhi said: "In the death of Tagore we have not only lost the greatest poet of the age but an ardent nationalist. There was hardly any public activity on which he did not lend his powerful personality."

Farmer's Daughter

I.N.S.

CAMP BLANDING, July 25.—During recent local maneuvers, all members of the 31st Division press section were instructed to relay at least one story every two hours. Private John Traylor, covering the 124th Infantry, Camp Blanding, Florida, messaged as follows. "All interest in this command post centered around farmer's daughter hanging out washing."

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WANTED young Japanese girl as housemaid. Experience in foreign household preferred but not essential. Summer in Karuizawa, winter in Tokyo. Apply Box 5, Japan Times, Karuizawa.

WANTED a capable Japanese man or woman with good knowledge of English and Japanese, quick in translation work; knowledge of French and previous experience preferred. Apply Box 86, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AMAH, fully experienced, wishes position immediately. Apply Box 94, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BOY-TYPIST speaking English, wants situation immediately. Moderate salary accepted. Please write to Box 97, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, married couple, wish to work in embassy, legation or foreign family. Fully experienced, references. Enjiro Noguchi, 74, Tanimachi, Azabu-ku.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, middle-aged Japanese man, thoroughly experienced, speaks English, small wages, references. Box 953, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LADY steno-typist, speaking fluent Japanese owning typewriter, open for part or full-time work; moderate terms. Box 73, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOUR-ROOM foreign house with flush toilet, foreign bath, partly furnished, rent ¥130. Also three-room semi-foreign houses, rent ¥52, partly furnished. Both located at 7 Mita-minami-teramachi, Shiba-ku, near Tamachi fast line station. Apply Moribe, same address.

For Rent, Yokohama

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥125.00. Helm. Tel. 2-4734.

ONE furnished room or two unfurnished rooms in foreign style house. One minute Mugita tram stop. Apply 14 Sagiyama, Yokohama.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

TWO rooms with individual bath in foreign house on Bluff near Motomachi. Reply Box 940, Japan Times Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED foreign style house, modern conveniences preferred. Either in Yokohama or Tokyo. Write Box 949, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FURNISHED foreign style house, dining room, sitting room two or more bedrooms, etc., modern conveniences preferred. High rent will be paid. Write Box 83, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

DR. MUNRO wishes to purchase a copy of his "Coins of Japan". Kindly address to Sanatorium, 1378, Karuizawa.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

NEW Electric Iron, 10-12 lbs. of good make wanted by private party. Send particulars to Box 89, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

SINGER sewing machine wanted, used or new. Please telephone 56-6071 or write to Tokyo Central P.O. Box 307, Kaneko.

For Sale

A COLLECTION of Chinese curios, hand-painted wall hanging. All over 140 years old. Apply Box 956, Japan Times, Yokohama.

BABY Ford sedan, model 1937, good running order, new tires, etc. Box 948, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COMPLETE furnishings and equipment for six-room house, many modern appliances, fuel, wines, spirits, provisions, two excellent servants and house, with nice garden available. Box 947, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Sale

CAMBRIDGE History of English Literature, in 15 volumes, excellent condition, to best offer. Box 96, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE for dining room, bedroom, waiting room, sitting room and study. Dresses, suits and shoes for ladies and gentlemen. Glasses and dinner and tea sets. Apply Hayri Saner, 50, 1-chome, Aoyama-minamicho, Akasaka-ku.

IMPORTED vacuum cleaner, hair dryer, coffee urn, lawn mower, hose, filing cabinet, typewriter, special card table, bronzes, brasses, wines, spirits, kitchen ware, etc., etc. Apply Box 954, Japan Times, Yokohama.

NEW modern bedroom, diningroom, and livingroom sets, all complete, only 3 months old, made to order, owner leaving Japan soon. Apply Box 955, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PLYMOUTH 1934, good condition. Please apply 4 Kogaicho, Azabu or Tel. Akasaka 48-2064.

QUICK sale. German-make safe "C. Ade-Berlin, Jnh. Kerm. Kade," 6 feet high, almost new, ¥3,500. Box 95, Japan Tokyo.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

YOUNG Nisei girl, 15-18, wanted for English conversation with foreign girl of 8, for two afternoons a week. Please write to Box 93, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woollen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Miscellaneous

GOOD home cooking given by foreign lady on the Bluff, lunch ¥1.20 and dinner ¥1.20, for particulars apply Box 955, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 1 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance; Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

MASSEUSE and trained nurse. Mrs. I. Yamamoto. Next to Kawamura Silk Store, 22, Imaicho, Azabu-ku, in front of Imaicho tramstop. Treatments by appointment only either at the above office or at patient's home. Telephones: Akasaka 48-4656, 1439.

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shirogashi Phone: 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Karuizawa Office: 2nd floor of Brett's Pharmacy. Hours: 8 to 11:30 a.m. Weekdays only until August 31.

DR. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, speaking German and English, diagnoses patients at Yamamura Hospital, 3, Ginza Itchome, back of Union Beer Hall, Ginza Itchome tramstop. (Prof. Dr. Yamamura and other medical staff specializing in surgery, blood diseases, obstetrics, accept patients for hospital treatment at the above hospital or a larger one in Meguro). Phone 50-6010, hours 9 to 5.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukasa, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

Y.C.A.C. BALL NINE BEATS S.K.F. SQUAD

Wet Grounds Cause Both Sides To Play Erratic Game Ending In 19-7 Score

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club baseball team squared its account with the Tokyo S.K.F. squad Sunday afternoon at the club grounds by beating the players from the capital, 19 to 7.

Rain started to fall during the third inning and the downpour became so heavy that the game was halted after the fourth frame. Play was resumed after a half-hour interval, when the hardy baseballers decided the rain had let up sufficiently to continue.

The wet grounds marred the play, the pitchers having a hard time controlling their offerings, and their teammates also having difficulty in grasping the slippery ball. There were 32 free passes to first, of which the S.K.F. three moundsmen handed out 20. The Y.C. and A.C. got eight hits, while Kipp and Harriss held the opposition to six. The former allowed two hits and a walk during the four innings he had the hurling assignment, before the latter took over the mound duties after the intermission caused by the rain.

After holding the S.K.F. scoreless in the first half of the opening inning, the Y.C. and A.C. gained the lead in their part of the same stanza. Harriss, the lead-off batter, singled to center and then stole second. He took third when Haum grounded out, and dented the Rubber on an infield miscue.

The S.K.F. hurler lost control in this inning, walking the first six men to face him. This brought in three runs and left the bases filled. Then Fred da Silva singled to right, sending two men across the plate. An error brought in one more run, and another base on balls loaded the sacks again. However, the next three men were retired without further damage, and the inning closed with the home squad ahead by 7 to 0.

The Tokyo players broke into the scoring column in the fourth frame by making their first run. With one away Oneda doubled to right and came home on Shimamuras triple.

In their half of the fourth the bay city players did not have a man on the basepaths with two out when the fun started again. Lewis and Koch made second and first, respectively, on miscues. Kipp received a walk, and that filled the bases. Then Henry Fernandes singled to right, bringing in Lewis and Koch. Play was stopped when the inning ended as the rain became too heavy to continue.

After a half-hour the game was resumed as the rain let up somewhat, and the S.K.F. started off in the fifth with a single by Nagai. Then Watanabe and Tanaka walked, filling the bases. A walk and a hit scored the three men on the sacks.

After shutting out the Y.C. and A.C. in the latter half of the fifth, the Tokyo players gained another two points in the sixth. Yamauchi and Watanabe did the scoring on a walk, a hit and an error.

The Yokohama squad had another big inning in their half of the same frame. Koehi, first man up, singled and strolled all the way home when the next three batters got free tickets to first. With the sacks loaded there were two errors and then a hit by da Silva. This was followed by another two walks, and all this resulted in another six runs, making the score 15 to 6.

The home squad obtained another point in the seventh. With one out da Rosa walked, and then stole second. Harriss singled to left and da Rosa completed the circuit.

Another three runs in the eighth gave the Y.C. and A.C. a 19 to 6 lead. With one away, C. Fernandes and Kipp walked. Then H. Fernandes hit to left, filling the bases. Da Rosa was hit by the pitcher, bringing in C. Fernandes. The next man flied out, but Haum drove out a hit to deep center, which scored both Kipp and H. Fernandes.

The S.K.F. got their last run in the ninth. The first two men up were retired, but Nagai got to first when he was hit by the pitcher. Watanabe then singled over first, and this was followed by Tanaka getting a walk, filling the bases. Yokoichi, and this was followed by Tanaka getting a walk, filling the bases. Yokoichi also obtained a base on balls, forcing in Nagai. The next man flied out to second, ending the game.

For the winners, Harriss, da Silva and H. Fernandes all got two hits, while Shimamura also got a brace of safeties for the S.K.F.

The box score follows:

S.K.F.

	AB	R	H
Yokoichi, 1b. p.	4	1	1
Tsukada, cf.	4	0	0
Oneda, p. 1b.	4	1	1
Shimamura, ss.	5	0	2
Miyano, lf.	3	0	0
Yamauchi, 3b.	5	1	0
Nagai, rf.	4	1	1
Watanabe, 2b.	4	2	1
Tanaka, c.	2	1	0
	35	7	6

Y.C. and A.C.

F. R. Harriss, ss., p.	6	3	2
L. N. Haum, lf., c.	4	2	1
F. da Silva, 1b.	7	0	2
F. R. Devin, 2b.	4	0	0
R. Lewis, c., lf.	4	1	0
J. Koch, 3b.	2	2	0
P. H. Kipp, p., cf.	2	3	0
H. Fernandes, cf., ss.	4	3	2
W. Blamey, rf.	1	1	0
C. Fernandes, 3b.	1	2	1
F. da Rosa, rf.	0	2	0
	39	19	8

S.K.F. ..... 000 132 001 — 7
Y.C. and A.C. ... 132 206 13x — 19

Umpires: C. M. Mayes (plate) and G. R. Edmondson (bases).

More Officers to P.I.

United Press

WASHINGTON, August 7.—The Army yesterday assigned 23 more officers, ranging from second lieutenants to captains, to Philippines posts and transferred three other officers from the Philippines to continental assignments.

One Reason For Lightning Nazi Advance

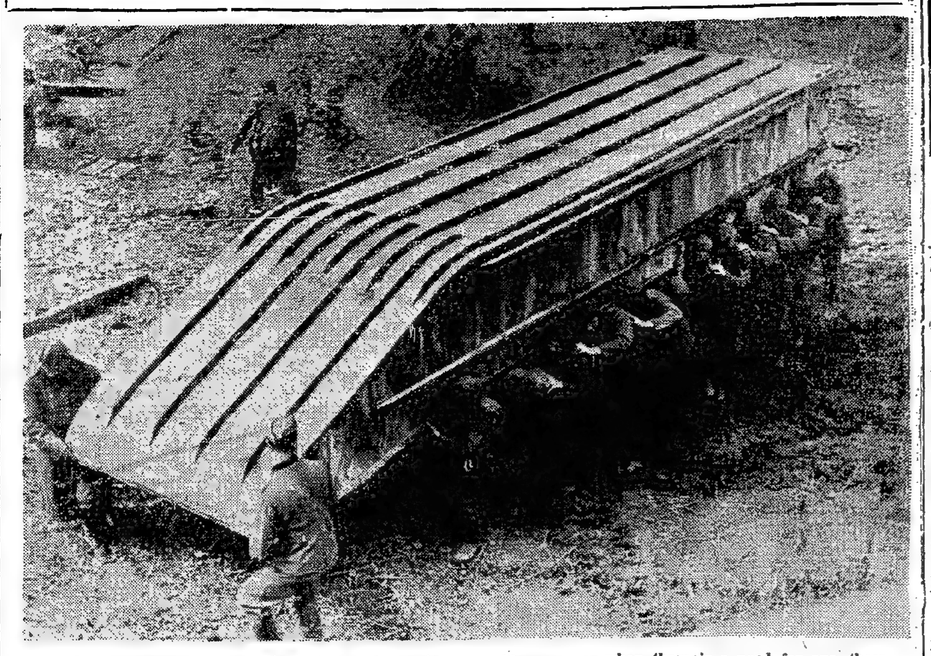

German sappers are seen in action. When bridges are blown up or when there is a need for one, these sappers do the trick in record time. Testament of their high efficiency, not to mention their indispensable work, is the lightning advance of the German troops. These stalwart and ingenious sappers are now facilitating the rush of the Nazi juggernaut in Soviet Russia.

LOUIS WILL DEFEND CROWN 19TH TIME

Brown Bomber Meets Promising Lou Nova on September 19 in Yankee Stadium

United Press

NEW YORK, August 8.—Joe Louis will defend his heavy-weight title for the 19th time September 19 when he meets Lou Nova in the Yankee Stdium.

Promotor Mike Jacobs today announced that he had matched the dusky Brown Bomber and Nova, who has been seeking a bout with Louis for some time.

Nova earned the right to meet Louis the hard way. He beat Max Baer impressively twice and also beat Pat Comiskey.

Nova has never fought Louis before.

Tony Galento knocked out Nova in 1939 but it was revealed afterward that Nova had a blood infection at the time which later threatened his life.

For Louis it will be the 19th defense of his title. He has fought seven times in the Yankee stadium and defeated such opponents as Carnera, Max Baer, Galento, Tommy Farr, Jack Sharkey and Arturo Godoy.

EXPERIMENTS PROCEED ON HUGE ATOM-SMASHER

4,900-Ton Cyclotron to House World's Largest Vacuum Chamber for Studies

I.N.S.

BERKELEY, California, August 1.—Experiments preliminary to construction of the world's largest vacuum chamber, to go into the University of California giant 4,900-ton atom-smashing cyclotron now under construction, are being carried on in the institution's radiation laboratory.

The vacuum, 50 times larger than the largest vacuum chamber now in existence, will be used to speed up and increase the striking force of the "bullets" that will hit and smash up atoms.

Traveling through the circular chamber, 15 feet and 4 inches in diameter, they will attain the astronomic velocity of 60,000 miles per second.

In the cyclotron, the vacuum chamber will be evacuated by two mechanical pumps and an oil vapor pump. The mechanical pumps will first reduce the pressure in the chamber to one ten-thousandth of an atmosphere.

Then the oil vapor pump will remove all but one molecule in every billion from the chamber. Even with such a low pressure there will still be in the chamber as many molecules of air in every cubic inch as there are people on earth.

Total capacity of the vacuum system of the cyclotron will be 5,000 cubic feet or 8,640,000 cubic inches. From it will be pumped as much air as is pumped in evacuating 820,000 60-watt electric light bulbs.

The largest vacuum chamber now in existence is already on the Berkeley campus. With a 100 cubic feet capacity, it is in the original 225-ton cyclotron.

HUMAN STUDY COMPILED

California Professor Indexes Known Data in All Fields of Endeavor

I.N.S.

SACRAMENTO, California, August 1.—Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, psychologist and guest professor at the College of the Pacific at Stockton, is compiling all the known data of human experience and is recording it in what he terms the largest book of scientific fact ever written.

When finished the book will measure 7½ feet in length and 1½ feet in width. It will be classified by fields of endeavor and by years the discoveries, inventions and variations in human behavior occurring since historical time began.

The reader, Dr. Wheeler points out, may at a glance determine what was going on in any object in any year, and he may trace the history of any certain activity through the years.

Some 650,000 items have been entered in the book during the last five years and an estimated 1,250,000 more items will be added before it is finished within the next five years.

JAPANESE PERSPIRE LESS

Professor Thinks They Make Better Colonists for Tropical Climes

I.N.S.

PEKING, August 1.—Japanese are better fitted than Americans, Britons or Russians as colonizers in tropical and semi-tropical areas because they perspire less.

This novel dictum comes from Dr. Yasushi Hisano of the Nagoya Imperial University. It is a science with the doctor who urges all Japanese considering migration to the South Seas to undergo a perspiration test in advance. On the extent of an individual's perspiration may well depend his success or failure in his chosen colony.

Those who perspire freely are naturally more weakened than those who drib less in a hot climate, according to Dr. Hisano.

Under the same temperature he declared that Japanese average but 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 drops of perspiration to the 3,400,000 to 4,700,000 from an Englishman and 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 lost by an American.

CLOTHING RATIONING BRINGS STALL RUSH

London's Noted 'Petticoat Lane' Completely Sold Out After New Announcement

I.N.S.

LONDON, August 1.—Within four daylight hours of the Board of Trade's announcement of clothes rationing, Britain's noted stall-market of "Petticoat Lane" had sold half a million coupons worth of clothes, stockings, and shoes—without coupons.

The best kept secret of the war had remained a secret until read by the population in their early Sunday editions.

But by nine that morning thousands were on their way by foot, bike, car, and bus to one goal—Petticoat Lane. London's famed street market where you can buy a suit for a dollar, only to find on arriving home the pants are missing from the bundle, or the works of a "perfectly genuine" watch—apparently working when sold but 10 minutes ago—missing.

Seller Quickly Gone

It's useless looking for the stall holder who sold you the "suit" or the "watch"—he's gone, and so has the stall. His place has been filled by another of his pals with a new stall—but with the same intentions.

Packed cars, from points 30 and 40 miles out from town joined in the East End "invasion" and by nine, the "advanced battalions" had borne down and were in occupation before the stallholders had opened their suitcases of merchandise. Even the toughest of the Lane's stallholders found themselves overwhelmed.

The crowd swarmed from stall to stall—whilst a handful of policemen attempted to remind shoppers and stallholders that it was illegal to purchase or sell clothes without coupons.

Police Efforts Futile

Their efforts were futile, useless, and ignored.

City men, usual shoppers of the West End, struggled and fought for braces, shirts and pajamas.

Wealthy women, buyers and wearers of London's latest fashions screamed and pleaded with stall holders for lingerie, dresses, and shoes.

Those wearing expensive furs were apparently as well trained in shoving and grabbing tactics as their poorer sisters.

Others could be seen hopping in the road on one foot vainly trying new shoes on the other; but there was no time, space, or opportunity to examine prospective purchases, the "Order of the Day" was "Take it or Leave it."

Complete Sellout

When, in the afternoon, the market closed, every stall had been stripped of its wares. To say that the crowd had bought on an average 10 coupons worth of "rationed" clothes is by no means an exaggeration.

A Board of Trade official said: "Petticoat Lane traders who sold without coupons are not very wise. They will not be prosecuted—we did not have any inspectors there—but they have done the most harm to themselves.

"Future supplies will be given in exchange for coupons, and traders without coupons will go without supplies.

BROOKLYN REGAINS LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

Medwick's Homer and Two-Bagger Beat Braves; Rookie Misses No Hit-No Run Feat

United Press

NEW YORK, August 8.—Brooklyn Dodgers returned to the top of the National League heap today, downing the Boston Braves to pick up a half game on the idle St. Louis Cards.

Joe Medwick was the hero of the game, producing a homer and two bagger.

The Dodgers downed the Braves 6 to 2. They piled up a three run lead in the second inning and then added single scores in the sixth, seventh and eighth frames.

John Wyatt went the full route for the Dodgers and limited his foes to a half dozen hits. Jim Tobin hurled the entire game for Boston and allowed twelve hits.

Brilliant pitching by Paul Erickson, a rookie from Oklahoma, featured the Chicago Cubs 1 to 0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was Erickson's first Major League victory but he lost a chance for a no hit game when Bob Elliott singled harmlessly in the seventh frame.

The Cubs nicked John Lanning for 10 hits but the best they could do was collect one run. The Pirates were held to a lone single by Erickson.

WELFARE BODY PLANNED FOR LIGHTHOUSE WORKERS

Communications Ministry Will Undertake Organization With Donations Received

The Communications Ministry has decided to establish a welfare organization for light-house keepers, with Communications Minister Shozo Murata as its head.

The plan is in keeping with the gracious mind of Her Majesty the Empress Dowager who has special consideration for light-house men.

It is recalled that the Empress Dowager visited the Kengasaki Light House 1st June and granted a sum of money. Since then, the Communications Ministry has been contemplating how to respond to the gracious mind of the Empress Dowager.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the Kinkai Kiren Kyokai (Association of Ships in Near Seas) have recently donated ¥22,000,000 to the Communication Ministry, which the officials have decided to use as a fund for the welfare organization of light-house keepers.

The tasks undertaken by the organization will be medical treatment for the light-house keepers and their family members and educational works for their children.

The headquarters of the organization will be placed in the Light-House Bureau at Yokohama.

The 1941-42 edition of The

Chronicle Directory

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Help Wanted

AMAH with cooking experience and faithful governess for one child wanted. Apply Box 10, Japan Times, Karuizawa or Telephone Karuizawa 325.

COOK-AMAH required by single lady. Apply Box 101, Japan Times, Tokyo or telephone Kudan 33-2302.

HOUSEKEEPING amah, with experience, for small German family of two. Apply 93, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED young Japanese girl as housemaid. Experience in foreign household preferred but not essential. Summer in Karuizawa, winter in Tokyo. Apply Box 5, Japan Times, Karuizawa.

WANTED a capable Japanese man or woman with good knowledge of English and Japanese, quick in translation work; knowledge of French and previous experience preferred. Apply Box 86, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AMAH, fully experienced, wishes position immediately. Apply Box 94, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BOY-TYPIST, speaking English, wants situation immediately. Moderate salary accepted. Please write to Box 97, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, middle-aged Japanese man, thoroughly experienced, speaks English, small wages, references. Box 953, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LADY steno-typist, owns typewriter, telephone, speaks fluent English and Japanese, part or full-time, any capacity. Box 102, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house, 7 rooms, convenient to city bus and tram, with radiator. Tel. 56-7796.

JAPANESE house, fully furnished including silver and linen, cook-amah on premises. Apply Suzuki, 60, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu-ku.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO and three-room unfurnished bungalows; nice view at No. 127 Takinoue. Apply P.O. Box 237, Yokohama.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

TWO rooms with individual bath in foreign house on Bluff near Motomachi. Reply Box 940, Japan Times Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED foreign style house, modern conveniences preferred. Either in Yokohama or Tokyo. Write Box 949, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FURNISHED foreign style house, dining room, sitting room, two or more bedrooms, etc., modern conveniences preferred. High rent will be paid. Write Box 83, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953 3954.

DR. MUNRO wishes to purchase a copy of his "Coins of Japan". Kindly address to Sanatorium, 1378, Karuizawa.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

NEW Electric Iron, 10-12 lbs. of good make wanted by private party. Send particulars to Box 89, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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SINGER sewing machine wanted, used or new. Please telephone 56-6071 or write to Tokyo Central P.O. Box 307, Kaneko.

For Sale

A COLLECTION of Chinese curios, hand-painted wall hanging. All over 140 years old. Apply Box 956, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CAMBRIDGE History of English Literature, in 15 volumes, excellent condition, to best offer. Box 96, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE for dining room, bedroom, waiting room, sitting room and study. Dresses, suits and shoes for ladies and gentlemen. Glasses and dinner and tea sets. Apply Hayri Saner, 50, 1-chome, Aoyama-minamicho, Akasaka-ku.

GRAMOPHONE owners can study English, French or German without teachers during leisure hours by Linguaphone system. One set of records including case and books for one language, Yen 225. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

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IMPORTED vacuum cleaner, hair dryer, coffee urn, lawn mower, hose, filing cabinet, typewriter, special card table, bronzes, brasses, wines, spirits, kitchen ware, etc., etc. Apply Box 954, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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REMINGTON portable typewriter. Apply Box 100, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED by Italian diplomat a modern European style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 99, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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General

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35, 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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UTILIZE our service when applications for permit or reports to the government regarding remittance, imports, exports and others are desired to be made on. Moderate rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 57-1390. Tekaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi-Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0548.

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PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Karuizawa Office: 2nd floor of Brett's Pharmacy. Hours: 8 to 11:30 a.m. Weekdays only until August 31.

DR. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, speaking German and English, diagnoses patients at Yamamura Hospital, 3, Ginza Itchome, back of Union Beer Hall, Ginza Itchome tramstop (Prof. Dr. Yamamura and other medical staff specializing in surgery, blood diseases, obstetrics, accept patients for hospital treatment at the above hospital or a larger one in Meguro). Phone Ni-6010, hours 9 to 5.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tamelke street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-4 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0082, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

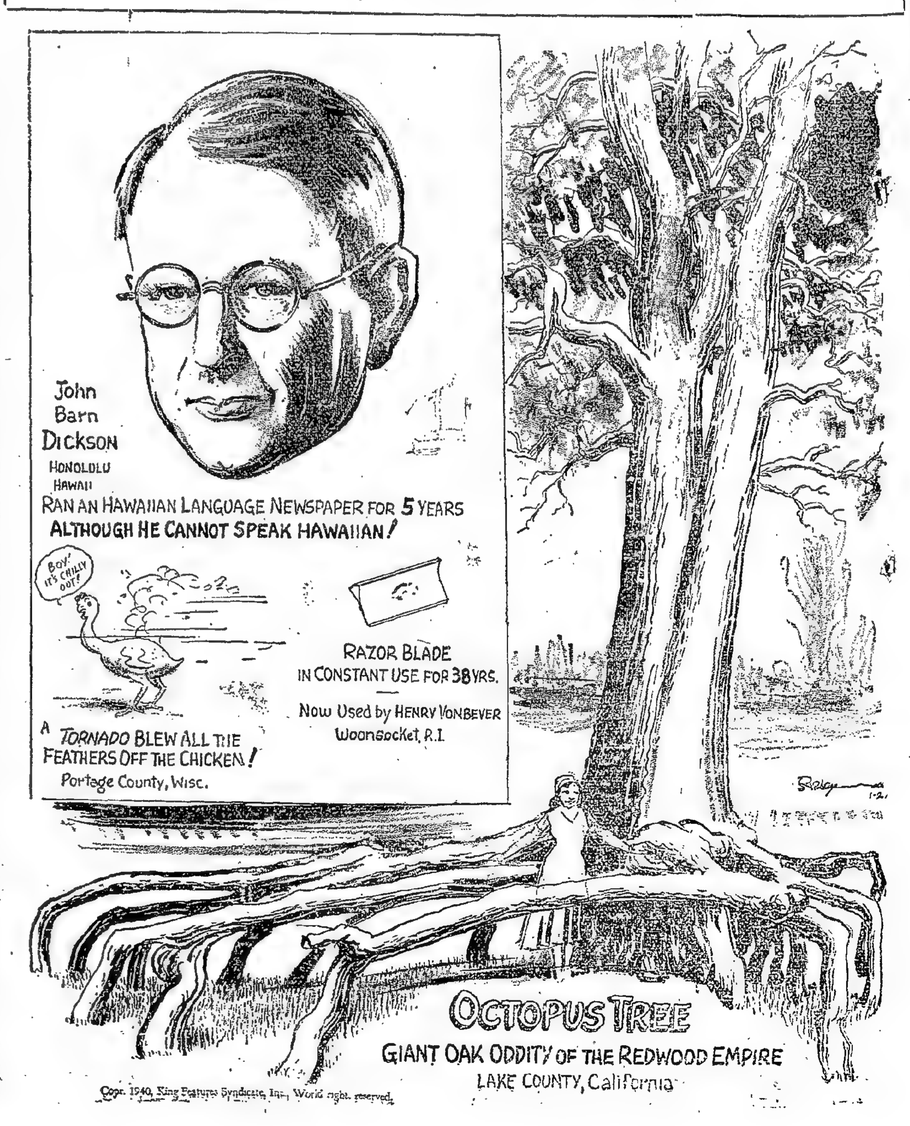

OFFICERS REMINISCE ON SHANGHAI BATTLE

Navy Men Tell About Exciting Experiences of August, Four Years Ago

On the eve of the fourth anniversary of the Shanghai fighting of August 13, 1937, Commander Sakae Yasaka, Commander Motonari Fujita and First Lieutenant Hideo Sekine told their recollections of experiences at Shanghai four years ago, in a room at the Naval Landing Party Headquarters at Shanghai, according to a special report from Shanghai to the Tokyo Asahi.

The gist of their talks is here briefly translated:

"It was on August 2 that the funeral of First Lieutenant Oyama, who was assassinated by Chinese, was held, and upon the ending of the funeral service, the entire Naval landing party took up the duty of patrolling the entire guard line.

"It was at 4:55 p.m. August 13 that the enemy at Patzuchiao opened attack at the signal of the explosion of a mine, and thus our forces also commenced fighting on the entire line, starting the great historic Shanghai battle.

"The enemy consisted of the 87th, 88th, 2nd, and 36th divisions and the peace preservation corps, and for the object of isolating the Naval landing party from the International Settlement, they crossed the Yokohama creek, taking advantage of the strong wind, and sent desperate corps to set buildings on fire.

Enemy's Courage

"The enemy's courage was surprising at that time. They had pilloxes already constructed, concealed under the covering of matting. When the fighting started they pulled off the covering. They had so constructed the Railway Supervision Office Building that guns could be placed upon its roof. In every way the enemy had prepared previously. Therefore the naval landing party had many bitter experiences in fighting the great enmy forces.

"At the time of the fierce battle on August 16, there came from the firing line the constant demand for reinforcements, but the headquarters had no men to spare, and always answered that troops would be sent as soon as ready. But the urgent demand for reinforcement came almost every minute. At that time, sailors engaged in telegraphing or sanitation duty were ordered to go to the front if they had rifles or pistols. A certain corps was ordered to fight till the last man, and the last man was to throw away his machine gun into the creek.

No Sleep for 5 Days

"We fought for five days, without any sleep. The enemy changed its soldiers, and we saw soldiers of different uniforms appearing before us. The enemy planes' bombing reached more than 170 times. The firing by anti-aircraft guns, flaming of incendiary bombs, and searchlights lighted the sky so beautifully.

"It was on October 27 when the Japanese flag was hoisted on the Railway Supervision Office Building and other structures, and we felt that after all we had fought through to victory. We then felt the joy and pride of being Japanese."

"It was on a destroyer speeding toward Shanghai that I received instructions to land at once and destroy the enemy as the commander of the eastern corps," said Captain Yoshisato Yasuda. "On August 18 we landed, while being bombed by enemy planes. That success of landing without any sacrifice was due to the determined act of a senior officer.

"At that time there were falling shots just behind our position and were thought that it was firing by our side in order to protect our advance. So we notified the warship to exted the firing, but we received a reply that it was not at all firing. Then it was found that the enemy at Pootung had come around and fired. Thus we had to build barricades in both front and rear. I asked Commander-in-Chief Okochi to entrust the attack on Pootung to my corps. Finally we destroyed the enemy at Pootung.

"The children of the primary school at Shanghai left the city when danger was felt, but the principal and the teachers remained, and when we landed, they helped us while shots were raining everywhere. Their courageous action much impressed us. It was because of the eager and courageous aid and support given by the Japanese residents at Shanghai that we won victory.

25-Day Battle

"For 25 days we fought desperately occupying the enemy area step by step. On September 12 when we advanced to the race-course, I saw heavy smoke rising here and there. I thought the enemy were burning their dead bodies, but they were burning the bridges over the creeks.

"As the enemy began to be uneasy we prepared to chase them and at dawn, September 13, we opened heavy firing. As I watched from an observation post, I saw the Shika detachment advancing into the race-course, waving Japanese flags. We won after all. I grasped the hands of a comrade and wept. Soldiers looked downward and tears fell from their eyes.

"The sister of a telegraph sailor wrote me a letter and said:

" 'I and my brother lost our parents while we were quite young, and I raised my brother, but he has been weak, and I wonder if he would be of any service to the nation. Please detail my brother to the most dangerous duty, to make him a man.' "

Power Production Inspector

Transocean

BERLIN, August 7.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler has appointed Reichs Minister, Dr. Todt, the present Inspector-General of the German road system, also to the newly established post of Inspector-General of Power Production with jurisdiction over the Reich's entire power production.

Police Gym Opened

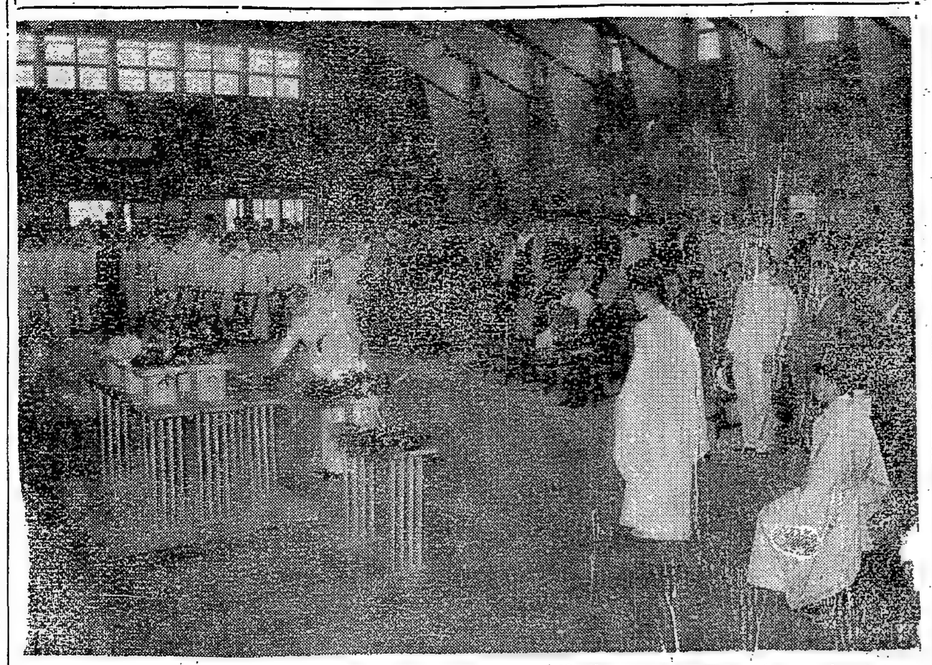

Tokugokan, the new gym for the capital police had its purification ceremony Wednesday morning. Shinto rites were conducted by the chief priest of Hie Shrine. Taking part in the purification ceremony were: Iwao Yamazaki, superintendant of the Metropolitan Police Board, the section director of the Board, and many others, including the representatives of the Municipality, and War Ministry. Following the rites, exhibitions of judo and kendo were given by more than 120 police champions.

LIVING COSTS CLIMB FOR SHANGHAI GROUP

Salaried Foreigners Face Rise In Prices With Slump of Local Currency

Rising from 253.10 in June to 265.53 in July, the consolidated index of cost of living of foreign salaried employes in Shanghai registered a slight increase of 3.43 points or 1.36 per cent., according to figures compiled by Industrial and Social Division, Shanghai Municipal Council.

The purchasing power of the dollar was reduced by 61.02 per cent in July as against 60.49 in June. Due to lowering of vegetable prices at this season of the year, the food index for all nationalities declined 0.87 per cent. Similar falls were shown during June and July last year. Rises in the other group indices ranged from 0.39 per cent for clothing to 9.48 per cent for miscellaneous items.

The Russian index remained almost stationary, while the other general indices recorded rises of from 2 to less than 3 per cent. The following compares the situation in July with that in June.

General Indices

Indices	June	July	No. of Points Inc. or dec.	Per cent change
American	230.03	234.82	+ 4.75	+2.06
British	240.88	247.69	+ 6.81	+2.83
Russian	262.52	263.24	+ 4.72	+0.27
Others	251.95	257.21	+ 5.26	+2.13
Group Indices For All Nationalities				
Food	308.05	305.37	— 2.68	—0.87
Clothing	264.43	265.47	+ 1.04	+0.39
Rent	183.23	188.28	+ 5.04	—2.75
Heat	295.28	304.23	+ 8.95	—3.03
Miscellaneous	209.71	229.60	+19.89	—9.48

Among the food items, contrary to decrease in vegetable prices as stated above, Hazelwood ice-cream rose from $2.10 to $2.40 per brick; Culty milk, from $1.15 to $1.35 per pint as from July 23. The price of lemons once reached the record price of $2.60 each as against 70 cents at the beginning of the month.

In the Settlement, surcharges on water rates were raised from 110 to 250 per cent on July 1; those for electric light, to 230.97 per cent and power, 350.22 per cent. Bus and tram fares were also increased over 60 per cent effective from July 14.

The rent investigation conducted in July revealed that very little change took place during the April–June quarter. On the average, rents for single rooms, apartments, terrace, and detached houses were raised by 6.04, 3.12, 1.17 and 1.63 per cent respectively. Wages for servants showed considerable increases. Average pay in July for a cook was $38.27; for a boy, $35.38; and an amah, $46.22; showing rises of 10.70, 19.59 and 20.21 per cent over April last.

Will Seek Inca Royal Tombs

Lieutenant-Commander Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer of the Arctic and Antarctic zones, sailed on the Grace liner Santa Lucia for Peru, where he will search for lost tombs of the Inca emperors, according to a New York report dated July 5.

Mount Mista, an Andean peak, will be one of his first objectives. He said the Incas buried their kings in high places and previous explorers hafe reported the presnce of huge hand-hewn blocks of stones near the top of that peak.

Commander Ellsworth has a two-months leave of absence from the Naval Reserve.

Wanted: Divining Rods

An Arkansas man wrote the American Treasury Department, says a Washington report:

"I have been informed that the Government will furnish mineral rods to locate hidden money. If they do, please let me know how to get one."

The Treasury replied:

"We know of no divining rods for finding money. If you do, let us know."

STRANGLED WITH ROSARY

Daughter Acts Drastically to Give Mother Mental Enlightenment

Miss Tomi Nakamura of Shibuya-ku, professing to bring mental enlightenment to her mother, strangled her to death with a rosary at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The following facts regarding the death of Mrs. Tsuruno Nakamura, mother of Masaharu Nakamura, a factory worker at the Nakajima Airplane Manufacturing Plant, were disclosed by the Shibuya police.

A fanatic believer of the Nichiren sect, Miss Nakamura placed a rosary on her mother's neck saying that she would bring mental enlightenment to her. When her mother did not recover when Miss Nakamura strangled her with the rosary, she became frightened and called a doctor in the neighborhood. The doctor reported the death of Mrs. Nakamura, as having been caused by some one because of the marks of the rosary on the neck, to the local police. Mr. and Miss Nakamura are being held and investigated by the police.

Malaya Facing Shortage

Transocean

BANGKOK, August 7.—Britain's extraordinary requirements for iron and steel are causing an increasing shortage of iron and steel for Malayan industry, according to an official announcement made at Singapore, it was reported here yesterday. The entire requirements of the Malayan area are to be ordered by the Malay government through the British purchasing commission in Washington.

STALIN CALLS IRAN ON TREATY OF 1921

20-Year Old Pact Said to Permit Reds to Cross Border When Necessary

D.N.B.

STOCKHOLM, August 12.—Premier Josef Stalin "with the full consent, of Britain" played his trump card in the diplomatic battle for Iran, it was stated by the diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Express in an article that attracted much attention in London.

He points out that Premier Stalin drew the attention of the Iranian Government to the long forgotten State Treaty of 1921, according to which the Soviet Army "is entitled to cross the Iranian frontier whenever the Kremlin deems it necessary."

The author declares that this treaty was signed by the present Shah Reza Pahlavi at a time when he was Minister of War and the pact is still valid today.

Article 6 of this treaty provides: In case any third nation intends to use Iran as a base for military action against the Soviet Union or in case the frontiers of the Soviet Union or any other Power allied with it are being threatened by foreign action in Iran and in case the Iranian Government after due warning on the part of the Soviet Government should prove not strong enough to ward off this danger, the Soviet Government is entitled to send, in the interest of its self-defense, troops to Iranian territory.

These efforts on behalf of the Soviet Union and especially of Great Britain, the latter trying hard to prove the existence of the above-mentioned treaty are characterized by the Wilhelmstrasse as further British attempts to deliver to the Soviet Union ever more territories.

Competent quarters declared that also the allegations about German "tourists" in Iran were to serve this purpose. It is pointed out that the Iranian ruler, Shah Reza, during the many years of his reign, was well known for not letting himself be intimidated by such propaganda maneuvers.

In this connection, Berlin competent quarters point to the rebuff which Foreign Secretary Eden's statement with regard to Iran has received from the semi-official Iranian paper Ettelaat, the latter stating explicitly that the allegations about the German "tourists" are completely untrue.

Radiologist Loses Arm

Transocean

PARIS, August 8.—The noted French radiologist, Dr. Felix Lobligeois, has now also had his left arm amputated, after having lost his right arm five years ago followed a disease contracted during research work. Dr. Lobligeois who specialized in cancer research had three fingers of his left hand amputated after losing his right arm. Inspite of these grave injuries the French scientist had continued with his work until he finally lost his left arm.

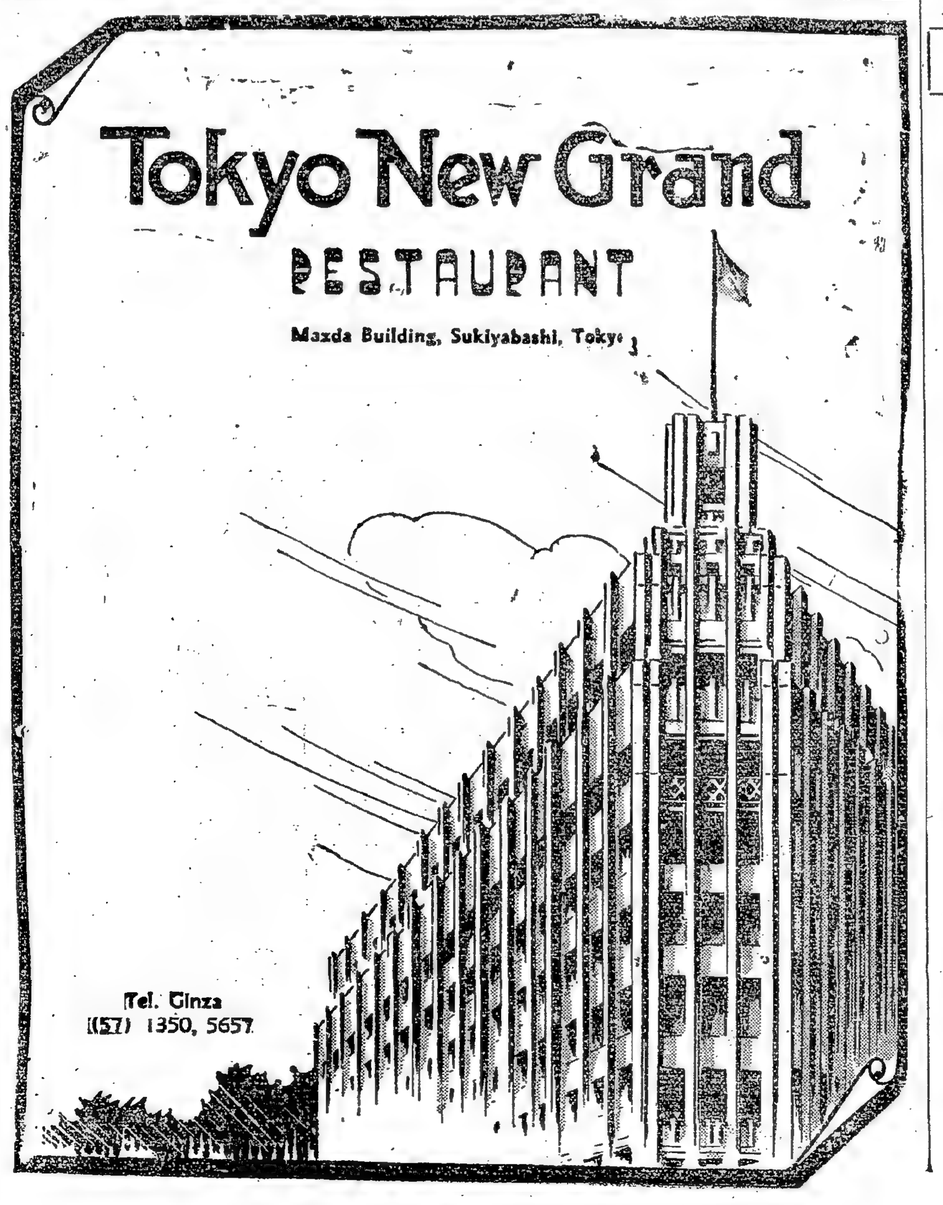

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AMAH with cooking experience and faithful governess for one child wanted. Apply Box 10, Japan Times, Karuizawa or Telephone Karuizawa 325.

COOK-AMAH required by single lady. Apply Box 161, Japan Times, Tokyo or telephone Kudan 33-2362.

HOUSEKEEPING amah, with experience, for small German family of two. Apply 93, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED young Japanese girl as housemaid. Experience in foreign household preferred but not essential. Summer in Karuizawa, winter in Tokyo. Apply Box 5, Japan Times, Karuizawa.

Situations Wanted

AMAH, fully experienced, wishes position immediately. Apply Box 94, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BOY-TYPIST, speaking English, wants situation immediately. Moderate salary accepted. Please write to Box 97, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COLLEGE graduate, young man, capable of speaking English, experienced in correspondence, typing, wants a suitable position immediately. Box 103, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Japanese man, desires position immediately. Speaks English. Amah, his wife, also available as amah. Please apply Sho Baisho, No. 765, Karuizawa.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, middle-aged Japanese man, thoroughly experienced, speaks English, small wages, references. Box 953, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

LADY steno-typist, owns typewriter, telephone, speaks fluent English and Japanese, part or full-time, any capacity. Box 102, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RELIABLE translator, Japanese into English, having many years' experience in news translation, seeks job. Part-time preferred. Box 104, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

OMORI. Furnished semi-foreign house, 7 rooms, flush toilet, bath, gas, location easily accessible, ¥150. Apply H. Ishikawa, 53 Asahidai, Negishi, Yokohama.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff. No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

TWO rooms with individual bath in foreign house on Bluff near Motomachi. Reply Box 940, Japan Times Yokohama.

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WANTED by Italian diplomat a modern European style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 99, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

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PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106, Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 2552, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist, English and German spoken. Karuizawa Office: 2nd floor of Brett's Pharmacy. Hours: 8 to 11:30 a.m. Weekdays only until August 31.

DR. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, speaking German and English, diagnoses patients at Yamamura Hospital, 3, Ginza Itchome, back of Yebisu Beer Hall, Ginza Itchome tramstop (Prof. Dr. Yamamura and other medical staff specializing in surgery, blood diseases, obstetrics, accept patients for hospital treatment at the above hospital or a larger one in Meguro). Phone 56-6010, hours 9 to 5.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inoue, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kiagumi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Natl. Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0061. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Tekata. Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

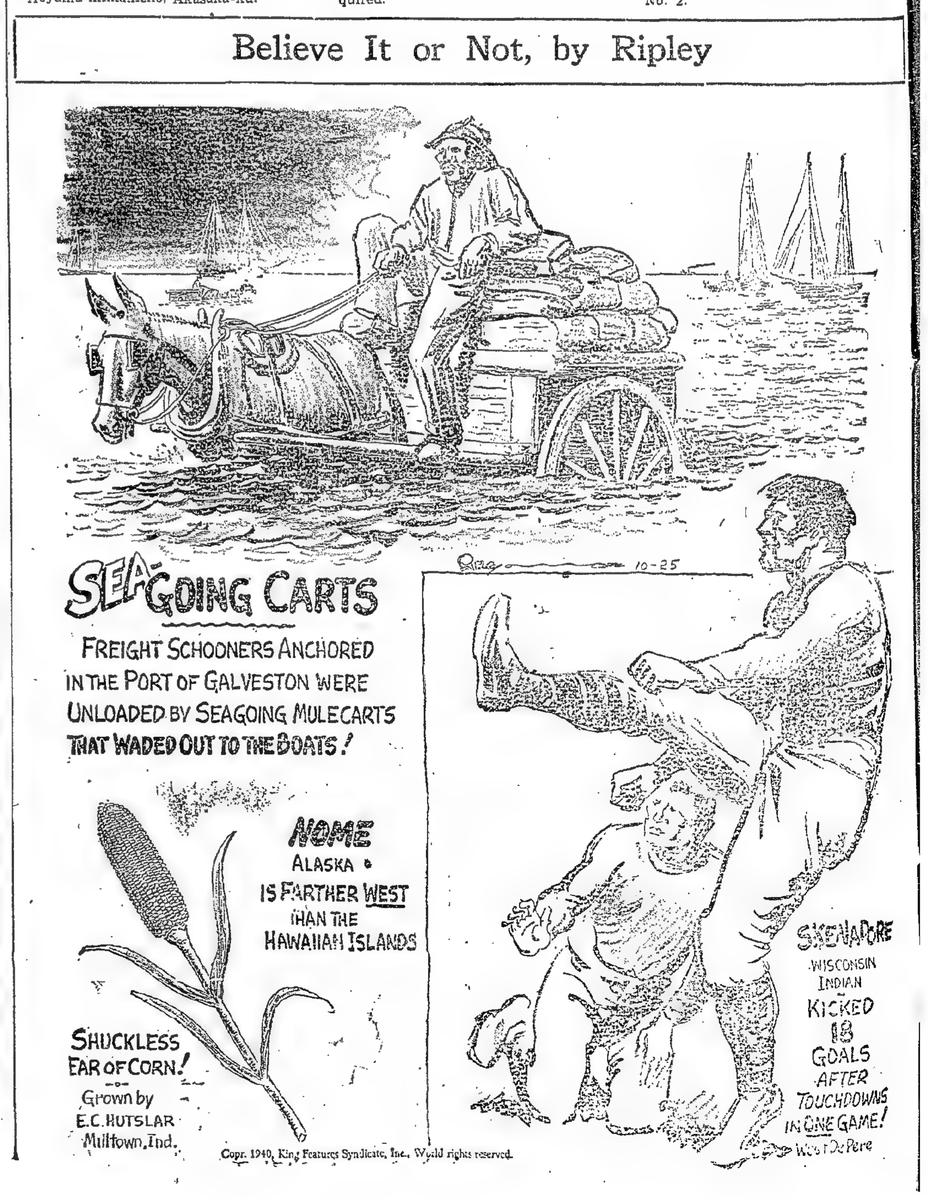

YANKEES STRETCH LEAD TO 12 GAMES

Homer Causes Feller to Lose 8th Times; Dodgers 7-Win Streak Broken

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	36	.667
Cleveland	58	46	.558
Boston	55	50	.524
Chicago	53	53	.500
Detroit	50	56	.472
Philadelphia	49	56	.467
Washington	42	60	.412
St. Louis	41	63	.394

National League

Brooklyn	65	37	.641
St. Louis	67	38	.638
Pittsburgh	58	44	.569
Cincinnati	55	48	.534
New York	48	50	.490
Chicago	46	59	.438
Boston	44	58	.431
Philadelphia	26	76	.255

United Press

NEW YORK, August 9.—The New York Yankees trounced the Philadelphia Athletics today as the Cleveland Indians were smashed by Chicago, thereby enabling the Yankees to stretch their hold on the American League race to 12 full games.

Chicago defeated Cleveland in a 7 to 5 game that went 10 innings, giving Bob Feller his eighth defeat of the year. Taft Wright collected a homer in the tenth inning off one of Feller's offerings, breaking the 5 to 5 tie, after which Luke Appling scored.

Charley Keller collected his 28 home run of the season while Joe DiMaggio got his 27th as New York defeated Philadelphia, 8 to 3. Charley Ruffing allowed the Athletics eight hits while his mates collected 11 and took advantage of two Athletic errors.

Hal Newhouser pitched a six-hit shut-out today giving the Detroit Tigers a 3 to 0 victory over St. Louis. Bruce Campbell led the Tigers' 11-hit attack, getting a home run in the fifth inning. The Tigers collected their 11 hits off Johnny Niggeling and Bruce Kramer.

The Washington Senators hit "Lefty" Grove and Joe Dobson 19 times, enabling them to defeat the Boston Red Sox by an 8 to 6 score. Grove gave up 16 hits while Dobson, who relieved him in the eighth, allowed three hits. Evans doubled in the ninth, scoring two of his mates to clinch the game. The Red Sox collected 16 hits during the tilt.

United Press

NEW YORK, August 9.—Elmer Riddle gained his 12th victory of the season today, pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 7 to 2 victory over Chicago.

The Reds assured themselves of victory by sending three runs across the platter in the third inning, and then added a single score in the sixth and two in the ninth. His mates collected 12 hits while Riddle limited the Cubs to eight safeties. Each team made two errors in the field.

Paul Waner, veteran discarded by the Dodgers, scored a four-tally home run in the fifth inning against his former team-mates giving the Boston Reds an 8 to 7 victory. The victory also stopped the seven-game win streak rung up by the Dodgers in their current drive toward the pennant.

The home-run was countered when the Braves were behind one run, thus enabling them to acquire a lead they never relinquished although the Dodgers pushed two scores across in the seventh inning trying desperately to win.

The Braves collected 11 hits during the game and made three errors, while the Dodgers collected 10 safeties and made one miscue.

Hal Schumacher pitched the Giants to a 1 to 0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies although the Giants were badly outhit. Johnny Rucker scored the single unearned run in the fifth inning off Podgajny. He reached first when Bob Bragan fumbled his easy drive, reached second on a sacrifice and touched third on an infield out. Rucker raced home with the winning score when Hank Danning collected a sharp single.

The Phillies collected eight hits during the game off Schumacher but made three errors. The Giants were able to collect only five safeties.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	10	2
Cleveland	5	12	1

Batteries:—Smith, Hallett and Tresh; Krakauskas, Brown, Milnar, Eisenstat, Feller and Desautels, Hemsley.

Washington	8	19	0
Boston	6	10	0

Batteries:—Chase, Masterson, Zuber and Evans; Grove, Dobson and Peacock.

St. Louis	0	6	1
Detroit	3	11	1

Batteries:—Niggeling, Kramer and Ferell; Newhouser and Sullivan.

New York	8	11	0
Philadelphia	3	8	2

Batteries:—Ruffing and Rosar; Babich, Ferrich, Hadley and Wagner.

National League

Boston	8	11	3
Brooklyn	7	10	1

Batteries:—Hutchings, Johnson, Javery and Berres, Masi; Allen Davis, Kimball and Owen, Franks.

Pittsburgh	5	8	1
St. Louis	4	14	2

Batteries:—Butcher, Sullivan, Klinger and Lopez; Warneke, Krist Hutchinson, Lanier and Mancuso, W. Cooper.

Cincinnati	7	12	2
Chicago	2	8	2

Batteries:—E. Riddle and Lombardi; Olsen, Pressnell and McCullough Scheffening.

Philadelphia	0	8	3
New York	1	5	0

Batteries:—Podgajny, Pearson and Warren; Schumacher and Danning.

High Prices in U.S.

Transocean

WASHINGTON, August 6.—Highest prices in the country's history are presently being charged in the United States, Leon Henderson, Federal Price Controller, told the House Banking and Currency Committee yesterday.

At present prices have mounted to the highest point reached in 1929 and, without doubt, they will continue until the reach the levels of 1919.

Ready for Active Sea Service

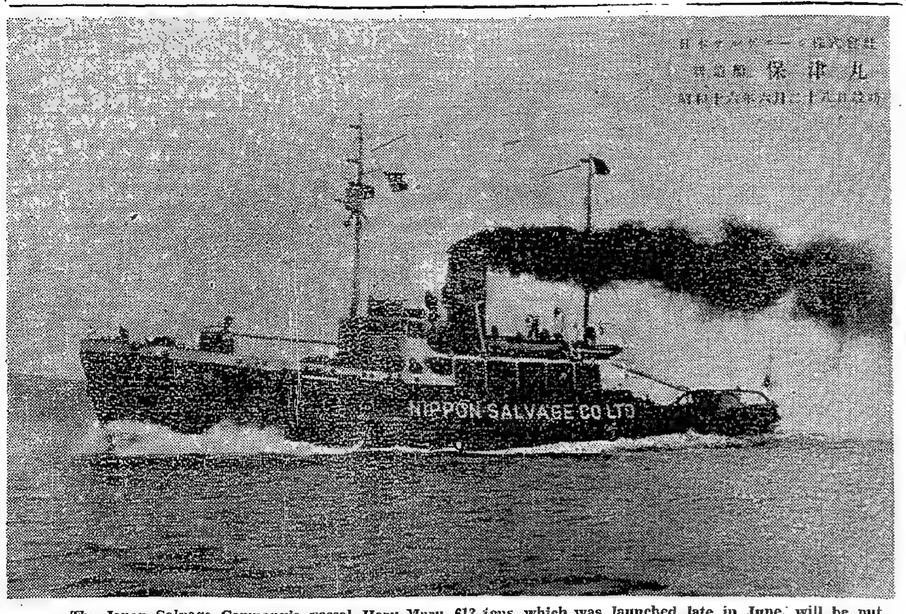

The Japan Salvage Company's vessel, Hozu Maru, 613 tons, which was launched late in June, will be put into commission shortly in South China and the South Seas as well as home waters. The boat develops a speed of 12½ knots and is equipped with all modern salvage installations.

Y.C.A.C. TEAMS HOPE FOR CLEAR WEEKEND

Cricketers to Play Saturday Afternoon—Girls Challenge Older Members

With rain having fallen for the past few days, sports enthusiasts of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club are hoping that Jupe Pluvius will consider he has done a hard week's work and take a rest this weekend like most honest folk, permitting Old Sol to do his stuff for a change.

Taking into consideration that there is supposed to be such a thing as a law of averages, devotees of the god of sport have mapped out a weekend program, with their fingers crossed.

Cricket, baseball, lawn bowls, tennis and ladies' softball comprise the items on the Y.C. and A.C. program which will all be played on the club grounds.

Cricketers on Saturday

As usual, the cricketers have the use of the field on Saturday afternoon. The match, while will get under way at 2 p.m. will be a return fixture between the married and single men. The latter hope to present a stronger line-up and gain revenge for their defeat last week.

On Sunday afternoon the field will be shared by the ladies' softball and men's baseball squads. The club girls were without the services of both their pitchers last week and decided not to take on the older members of the so-called stronger sex. With both hurlers back in town they have hurled another challenge to the "ojiisans." If the latter accept, and they probably will as they will get a terrible ribbing if they don't, the game will get under way at 1:30 p.m. If the men alibi their way out, the girls will probably arrange a mixed softball game.

The Y.C. and A.C. baseball team will play a return game with the Wakakusa Club squad at 3 p.m. In the previous encounter between the two nines the Y.C. and A.C. won a close 2 to 1 decision, in which the winners turned in their best performance of the season. Followers of the game at the Negishi club are hoping for another well played, hardfought and exciting contest, with the home team coming out on top again, of course.

The lawn bowls tourney made considerable progress last weekend, with a number of upsets among the results. There were several close and well played matches, and the armchair critics on the banks overlooking the rinks hope to have another great weekend discussing the pros and cons of the play in the various games.

There are still a few matches in the club's so-called spring tennis tournament still to be played, and it is expected that some of them will be played on Saturday and Sunday.

Probable line-ups are as follows:

Cricket

Married Men: G. Beatty, G. H.D. Bell, F. J. Bond, W. R. Bull E. I. da Silva, F. J. da Silva, F. R. Devin, G. W. Gorman, L. N. Haum, K. S. Himatsinhji, J. R. B. Mason, A. G. May and M. Parsram.

Single Men: A. H. Ballantyne, A. E. Bell, H. J. Bird, R. W. Child, W. T. Craigie, J. M. da Costa, F. R. Harries, C. Heseltine, B. Kuskie, H. T. Langstone, F. Moysey, M. J. K. Stark, S. Stephens and E. V. Thomas.

Ladies' Softball

Miss V. Albeck, Miss L. Andreis, Miss G. Andreis, Miss M. da Costa, Miss H. Darbier, Miss J. Darbier, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss T. Planas, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss P. Rau, Miss L. Salter and Miss G. Satchell.

Baseball

W. H. Blamey, S. G. Bielous, M. C. Cooke (coach), J. M. da Costa, F. R. Devin, E. Eastlake, C. Fernandes, H. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank, F. R. Harriss (captain), L. N. Haum (manager), P. H. Kipp (vice-captain), J. Koch, R. Lewis, F. da Rosa and F. da Silva.

Vichy Is Surprised

Transocean

VICHY, August .—The statement of U.S. Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, apropos United States-French relations greatly surprised Vichy official quarters since this statement, according to the texts so far available, seems to be exceptionally unfriendly.

Official quarters said that the French Government is reserving the right of again defining its attitude in this matter after receipt of the official text of Hull's statement.

Vladivostok Wanted By Americans, Says Italian Commentator

United Press

ROME, August 10.—The noted Italian commentator, Maurizio Maraviglia, declared in La Tribuna yesterday that the United States intends to seize Vladivostok in exchange for aid to Soviet Russia against Germany. He stated the Japanese were carefully watching Far Eastern developments and will do their utmost to keep the United States from getting such an important base. "The only way for the Bolsheviks to get aid from the United States would be through a Pacific base, namely Vladivostok," Mr. Maraviglia wrote. "But President Roosevelt intends to occupy that important military base in exchange for aid."

REISER FIGHTS BACK TO BAT LEADERSHIP

Dodger's Slugger Has .340 Mark While Williams Enjoying .407 in American

United Press

NEW YORK, August 9.—Harold Reiser, the Brooklyn Dodgers' slugger, moved back into first place in the national league batting race today ahead of young Nick Etten, Philadelphia Phillie star, who dropped into third place.

Reiser fattened his average by .003 percentage point during the past week according to averages released today and covering games up to Thursday. Reiser batted .332 last week but reached .340 this week.

Johnny Hopp of the St. Louis Cardinals moved from fourth to second place by adding .010 points to this average, shoving Etten into third place when the latter lost .007 points during the week.

Ted Williams of the Red Sox hung on to first place in the American League although his average dropped from .409 to .407. Joe DiMaggio, the slugging Yankee, marked himself as the most dangerous hitter in the majors today by holding down second place in the hitting averages, becoming the first man to cross the 100 mark in runs batted in, while leading the major league pace in runs scored and his scored. He rested in second place in home runs chalked up.

BATTING AVERAGES

American League

Ted Williams, Red Sox	.407
Cecil Travis, Senators	.388
Joe DiMaggio, Yankees	.324
Richard Siebert, Athletics	.349
Geoffrey Heath, Indians	.347

National League

Harold Reiser, Dodgers	.340
John Hopp, Cardinals	.339
Nick Etten, Phillies	.321
Joe Mize, Cardinals	.321

Home Runs

Charlie Keller, Yankees, 27; Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 26; Ted Williams, Red Sox, 22; Tom Heinrich, Yankees, 21; Dolph Camilli, Dodgers, 20; Bob Johnson Athletics, 20.

Runs Scored

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 101; Bob Rolfe, Yankees, 92; Ted Williams, Red Sox, 92; Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox, 87; Charlie Keller, Yankees, 80.

Runs Batted In

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 100; Charlie Keller, Yankees, 97; Jimmy Tabor, Red Sox, 84; Joe Mize, Cardinals, 82; Bill Nicholson, Cubs, 80.

Hits Scored

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 158; Cecil Travis, Senators, 145; Geoffrey Heath, Indians, 152; Enos Slaughter, Cardinals, 129; Stanley Hack, Cubs, 128; Roger Cramer, Senators, 128.

LEADING PITCHERS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Marvin Breuer, Yankees	7	2	.778
Bob Feller, Indians	20	7	.741
Red Ruffing, Yankees	12	4	.750
Tom Byba, Red Sox	6	2	.750
Lefty Gomez, Yankees	10	4	.714

National League

Howard Krist, Cardinals	9	0	1.000
Elmer Riddle, Reds	11	2	.846
Ernest White, Cardinals	13	3	.813
Morton Cooper, Cardinals	9	3	.750
Joe Sullivan, Pirates	6	2	.750

SWIMMING CLASSIC SET FOR WEEKEND

Greatest Aquatic Meet to Be Held Saturday to Monday at Meiji Shrine Pool

The finest and most spectacular swimming meet held anywhere in Japan this year will be staged at the Meiji Shrine pool in Tokyo Saturday, Sunday and Monday when the Tokyo Senior Outdoor swimming championships for men and women will be held with the star-studded array of talent that the meet can alone command.

This swimming and diving meet replaces the annual All-Japan Championships of former years, thus the entries will be comparatively few in number, but they represent only the best. Most of the record-breakers and near sensations of the past campaign are local stars and they will all be on hand to compete.

The seating capacity of the pool has been increased to such that more than 15,000 persons are expected to witness the numerous events to be run off during the meet.

On each of the three days, the meet will end up in a spectacle of flood lights. From early afternoon to late evening, event after event will be run off. And champions and near greats will be clocked in with the glare of the electric lights upon them.

On Saturday the inaugural of the championships, the diving events will open the meet at 2 p.m. Trial heats in eight men and women races will feature the rest of the day. The first finals of the swimming events will take place on Sunday evening, when the 100-meter free style races for men and women will be held at 6 p.m.

Expected to be the sensation of the meet is Shigeo Arai, speedster of St. Paul's University, who has chalked up a 58.6 this season in the 100-meter free style. A veteran campaigner, Arai should dominate the free style up to the 200 meter.

With Arai are his college teammates, who triumphed over all in their meets this year, Honda, Oura, and Sakai are all strong men in their events. Great things can also be expected from Miyamoto of Waseda University, who holds the present national 880-meter free style record.

Others who should figure prominently are: Taeuchi of Meiji University, Tsuda of Nichidai, Katayama of Mita Club and Kurihara of Nichidai who have all been clocked under 20 minutes this season in the 1,500 meter.

Aquatic stars from the Furitsu Fourth girl's high school are expected to figure prominently in the womens division. Mermaids from this newly crowned champion of the Tokyo district are favorites in many events. Miss Kato capable of 1:18.4 should have no trouble taking the 100-meter freestyle. Miss Nonaka can also be expected to lead all others in the breaststroke races. Another lass from this school who ranks on top is Miss Hatano in the middle distance free style.

In the diving events, Miss Kishino, who triumphed in both spring board and high platform must be conceded the favorite. Her strongest competitor should be her classmate Miss Nakahara.

An added feature of three day meet will be the water polo games among the local college tems. Nichidai, spring champions will encounter their stiffest fight from the Keio squad.

The complete schedule of events follows:

Schedule of Events.

1st Day, August 16th

2:00 p.m.—Women's Spring Board Diving
2:30 „ —Water Polo, Semi finals
4:00 „ —Men's High Diving
6:30 „ —Men's 100 meter Freestyle: Trials
6:50 „ —Men's 50 meter Backstroke: Trials
7:05 „ —Men's 100 meter Breaststroke: Trials
7:20 „ —Men's 400 meter Freestyle: Trials
7:40 „ —Women's 50 meter Backstroke: Trials
7:55 „ —Men's 100 meter Freestyle: 2nd Trials
8:10 „ —Women's 100 meter Breaststroke: Trials
8:25 „ —Women's 100 meter Free style: Trials

2nd Day, August 17th

1:00 p.m.—Women's High Dive
2:10 „ —Water Polo
2:55 „ —Men's Spring Board diving
6:00 „ —Women's 100 meter Free-style: Finals
6:10 „ —Men's 100 meter Freestyle: Finals
6:20 „ —Men's 50 meter Backstroke: Finals
6:30 „ —Women's 400 meter Free-style: Finals
6:40 „ —Men's 400 meter Freestyle: Finals
6:50 „ —Men's 100 meter Breaststroke: Finals
7:15 „ —Men's 200 meter Freestyle: Trials
7:30 „ —Women's 100 meter Breaststroke: Finals
7:40 „ —Men's 1,500 meter Freestyle: Trials
8:40 „ —Women's 50 meter Backstroke: Finals
8:50 „ —Men's 200 meter (Breaststroke: Finals
9:00 „ —Men's 100 meter Backstroke: Trials

3rd Day, August 18th

5:00 p.m.—Water Polo: Finals
6:25 „ —Women's 200 meter Breaststroke: Trials
6:40 „ —Women's 200 meter Free-style: Trials
6:55 „ —Women's 100 meter Backstroke: Trials
7:10 „ —Women's 200 meter Free-style: Finals
7:35 „ —Women's 100 meter Backstroke: Finals
7:45 „ —Men's 1500 meter Freestyle: Finals
8:10 „ —Men's 100 meter Backstroke: Finals
8:20 „ —Men's 200 meter Freestyle: Finals
8:45 „ —Women's 200 meter Breaststroke: Finals
8:55 „ —Men's 200 meter Breaststroke: Finals

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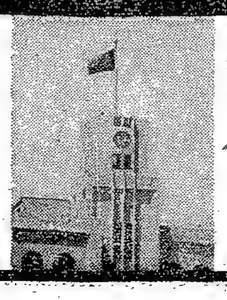
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HOUSEKEEPING amah, with experience, for small German family of two. Apply 93, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED young Japanese girl as housemaid. Experience in foreign household preferred but not essential. Summer in Karuizawa, winter in Tokyo. Apply Box 5, Japan Times, Karuizawa.

Situations Wanted

AMAH, fully experienced, wishes position immediately. Apply Box 94, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BOY-TYPIST, speaking English, wants situation immediately. Moderate salary accepted. Please write to Box 97, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, married couple, wish to work in embassy, legation or foreign family. Fully experienced, references. Enjiro Noguchi, 74, Tanimachi, Azabu-ku.

COOK, young man, desires immediate position with foreign family. Good references. Please apply Tsuruya Provision Store, Main Street, Yokohama.

COLLEGE graduate, young man, capable of speaking English, experienced in correspondence, typing, wants a suitable position immediately. Box 103, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Japanese man, desires position immediately. Speaks English. Amah, his wife, also available as amah. Please apply Sho Baisho, No. 705, Karuizawa.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY steno-typist, owns typewriter, telephone, speaks fluent English and Japanese, part or full-time, any capacity. Box 102, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WELL educated Japanese, former college lecturer of English, first class stenographer and translator, having a few years' experience in editorial work and over 20 years' experience in foreign trade, seeks side job. Work most promptly, accurately and confidentially attended to. Please apply to Box 105, Japan Advertiser Tokyo.

RELIABLE translator, Japanese into English, having many years' experience in news translation, seeks job. Part-time preferred. Box 104, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOUR-ROOM foreign house with flush toilet, foreign bath, partly furnished, rent ¥130. Also three-room semi-foreign houses, rent ¥52, partly furnished, both located at 7 Mita-minami-teramachi, Shiba-ku, near Tamachi fast line station. Apply Moribe, same address.

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OMORI. Furnished semi-foreign house, 7 rooms, flush toilet, bath, gas, location easily accessible, ¥150. Apply H. Ishikawa, 56 Asahidai, Negishi, Yokohama.

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Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED foreign style house, dining room, sitting room, two or more bedrooms, etc., modern conveniences preferred. High rent will be paid. Write Box 83, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-2953 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

NEW Electric Iron, 10-12 lbs. of good make wanted by private party. Send particulars to Box 89, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

For Sale

A COLLECTION of Chinese curios, hand-painted wall hanging. All over 140 years old. Apply Box 956, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CAMBRIDGE History of English Literature, in 15 volumes, excellent condition, to best offer. Box 96, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE for dining room, bedroom, waiting room, sitting room and study. Dresses, suits and shoes for ladies and gentlemen. Glasses and dinner and tea sets. Apply Hayri Saner, 50, 1-chome, Aoyama-minamicho, Akasaka-ku.

For Sale

NEW modern bedroom, diningroom, and livingroom sets, all complete, only 3 months old, made to order, owner leaving Japan soon. Apply Box 955, Japan Times, Yokohama.

QUICK sale. German-make safe "C. Ade-Berlin. Jnh. Herm. Kade." 6 feet high, almost new. ¥3,500. Box 95, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REMINGTON portable typewriter, newest model, noiseless, brand new. Quick sale only to users. Apply to Box 166, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REMINGTON portable typewriter. Apply Box 100, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEVERAL pieces of furniture till August 17. Owner is leaving Japan. 12 Shinryu-cho Azabu-ku, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD standard 14-inch and Champion 12-inch typewriters. Also steel filing cabinet for cash bargain sale. Apply Box 107, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED by Italian diplomat a modern European style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 99, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1403.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

USED CLOTHING

USED foreign cloth suits, coats, woolen underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 126 Furnichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 2517.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 4 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Instruction Wanted

YOUNG Nisei girl, 15-16, wanted for English conversation with foreign girl of 8, for two afternoons a week. Please write to Box 98, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3852, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 2-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Karuizawa Office: 2nd floor of Brett's Pharmacy. Hours: 8 to 11:30 a.m. Weekdays only until August 31.

DR. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, speaking German and English, diagnoses patients at Yamamura Hospital, 3, Ginza Itchome, back of Union Beer Hall, Ginza Itchome tramstop (Prof. Dr. Yamamura and other medical staff specializing in surgery, blood diseases, obstetrics, accept patients for hospital treatment at the above hospital or at larger one in Meguro). Phone 36-6010, hours 9 to 5.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kiraguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kuden 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0082, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takeda, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

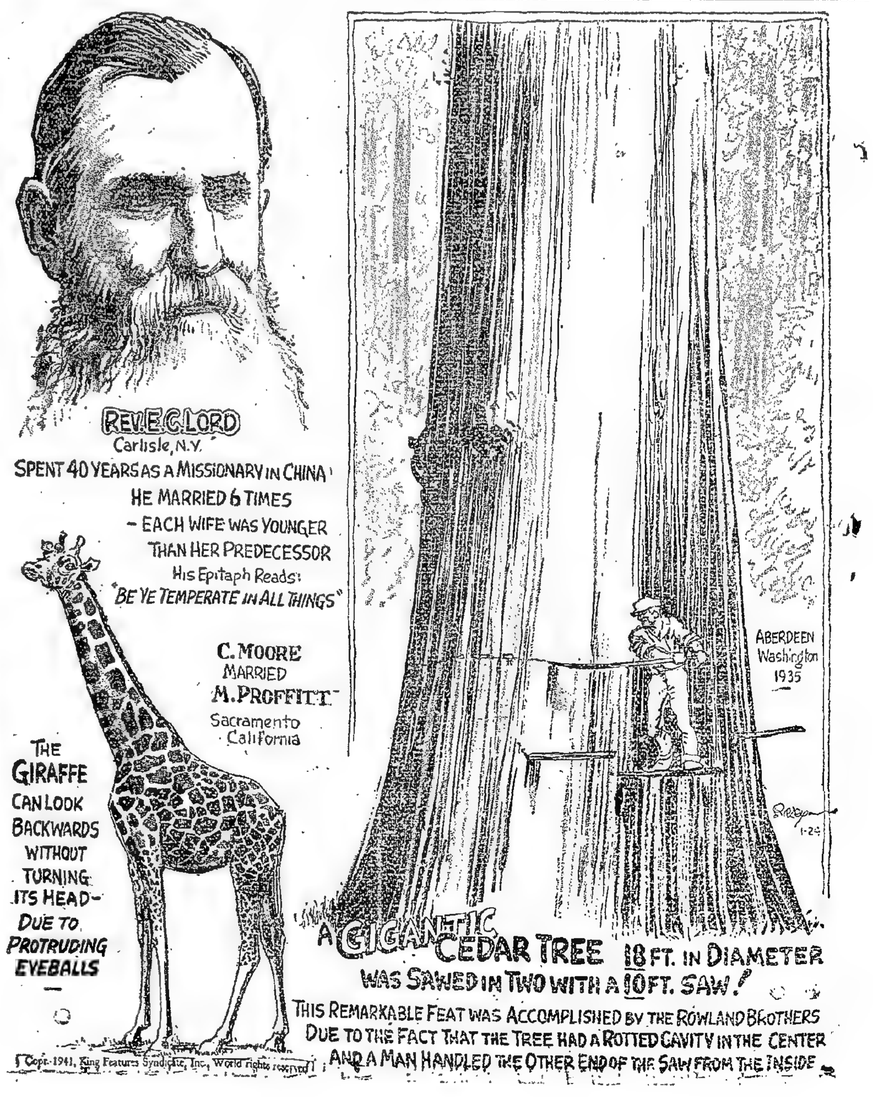

LAWN BOWLS MEET ADVANCES TO FINALS

Craigie, Showing Good Form, Beats Wiersum, Causing Big Upset

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club lawn bowls tournament has made considerable progress during the past fortnight, some of the competitors having advanced to the finals in two of the six events, while a number of others have gained positions in the semi-finals of other competitions.

W. T. Craigie has shown consistently good form to advance to the finals of the men's championship singles. He staged the big upset of the tourney in beating K. F. Wiersum, last year's champion, 32/14, to gain a position in the semi-finals. Craigie has also done well in the men's handicap singles, having won two matches in that event.

H. S. G. Batter is also in the semi-finals of the men's championship singles, having beating W. A. Tomlinson, 22/15, in the third round. Batter will meet the winner of the match between P. H. Lord and A. A. Shearer to decide who will play Craigie for the title.

In the championship doubles G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord, last year's winners, have already advanced to the finals. They had a battle royal with L. H. Lovely and A. A. F. Shearer jr. the semi-finals, gaining a close 21/19 decision. Shearer, skipping for the losers, played a great game to nearly upset the champions.

In the ladies' handicap singles Miss T. Planas, winner of this competition in 1940, has gained a place in the last four. She defeated Mrs. M. L. Russell by 21 to 15 in the third round. Another semi-finalist is Mrs. E. I. da Silva, who beat Miss C. Eymard, 21/12, to gain her position. Mrs. da Silva will meet Miss Planas to decide who will advance to the finals.

In the mixed doubles none of the combinations have reached the semi-finals, although six of the eight quarter-final brackets are filled.

Some of the leading competitors are scheduled to meet in the various events, and it is expected that there will be a number of good matches this weekend.

Results of matches not announced previously are as follows:

Men's Championship Singles

W. T. Craigie beat D. Harvey, 22/5; M. L. Russell beat J. O. Lloyd, 23/16; H. S. G. Batter obtained a walkover from H. B. Street; W. T. Craigie beat C. Haseltine, 21/16; K. F. Wiersum beat F. R. Devin, 21/14; H. S. G. Batter beat M. L. Russell, 21/12; P. H. Lord beat E. Dentici, 21/19; D. Dentici beat E. I. da Silva, 21/16; W. T. Craigie beat K. F. Wiersum, 22/14; H. S. G. Batter beat W. A. Tomlinson, 22/16; W. T. Craigie beat D. Dentici, 21/12 semi-final).

Men's Championship Doubles

G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord beat E. I. da Silva and G. A. da Silva, 21/8; E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum beat W. A. Tomlinson and D. E. Ross, 21/5; G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord beat L. H. Lovely and A. A. F. Shearer, 21/19 (semi-final).

Men's Handicap Singles

W. T. Craigie (—4) beat S. Stephens (—9), 21/19; J. A. Dixon (scratch) beat V. A. Gullck (scratch), 23/6; F. J. da Silva (+5) received a walkover from J. L. Blum (+1); W. T. Craigie (—4) beat E. I. da Silva (scratch), 21/13; H. S. G. Batter (—6) beat F. Rodriguez (—+1), 21/16; W. A. Tomlinson (—9) beat L. Sardaigne (+3), 22/11; F. R. Devin (—5) beat G. E. Beatty (—10), 21/12; M. L. Russell (—4) beat F. J. da Silva (+5), 21/15; F. R. Devin (—5) beat W. A. Tomlinson (—9), 21/5; A. A. F. Shearer (—9) beat G. A. da Silva (scratch) 21/13.

Men's Handicap Doubles

G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord (—10) beat F. Rodriguez and H. Schoene (plus 5), 21/7; G. A. da Silva and C. da Souza (plus 3) beat J. da Silva and V. Rangel (—2), 21/7; C. V. Grant and R. G. Hill (scratch) beat H. S. G. Batter and C. E. H. Druitt (—6), 21/18; G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord (—19 beat L. Sardaigne and S. Well (plus 3), 21/14.

Ladies' Handicap Singles

Mrs. C. Verleysen (plus 6) beat Miss F. Gabaretta (scratch, 21/7; Mrs. J. Koch (plus 6) beat Miss J. V. da Silva (plus 3), 21/15; Mrs. J. O. Lloyd (—6) beat Miss W. Dunning (J10, 21/10; Miss T. Planas (—8) beat Mrs. M. L. Russell (scratch), 21/16; Mrs. E. I. da Silva (plus 4) beat Miss C. Eymard (plus 4), 21/12.

Mixed Doubles Handicap

Miss G. Satchell and F. J. da Silva (plus 3) received a walkover from Mrs. H. Banziger and M. Weidenmann (plus 5); Mr. and Mrs. E. I. da Silva (plus 5) beat Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lord (—7), 21/10; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lloyd (—7) beat Miss W. Dunning and D. Dentici (—5), 22/12; Miss F. Gabaretta and E. Dentici (—7) beat Miss E. Papendieck and G. A. da Silva (plus 5), 24/18.

CROATIAN PEASANTS' PARTY RALLY BEHIND PAVELITCH

Only Important Political Organization of Croats Swear Allegiance to State Leader

Transocean

AGRAM, August 11.—Former members and all competent leaders of the Croatian Peasants' Party which was formerly the only important political organization of the Croats and therefore supported by an overwhelming majority of the Croatian people, joined the Ustascha movement yesterday, swearing allegiance to the Croat Chief-of-State, Dr. Ante Pavelitch, at a session in the building of the former Croatian Diet.

The representative of the town of Spalato, Dr. Berkovitch, speaking on behalf of members of the Croatian Peasants' Party, declared that the creation of independent Croatia fulfilled the greatest and oldest wish of the entire Croatian nation.

Dr. Pavelitch stated in his reply that the Croatian nation, now united in the Ustascha movement, will strive to make independent Croatia an important factor of new Europe and a true comrade of Croatia's great allies and friends in new Europe.

These Bombers Rocked Chiang Centers

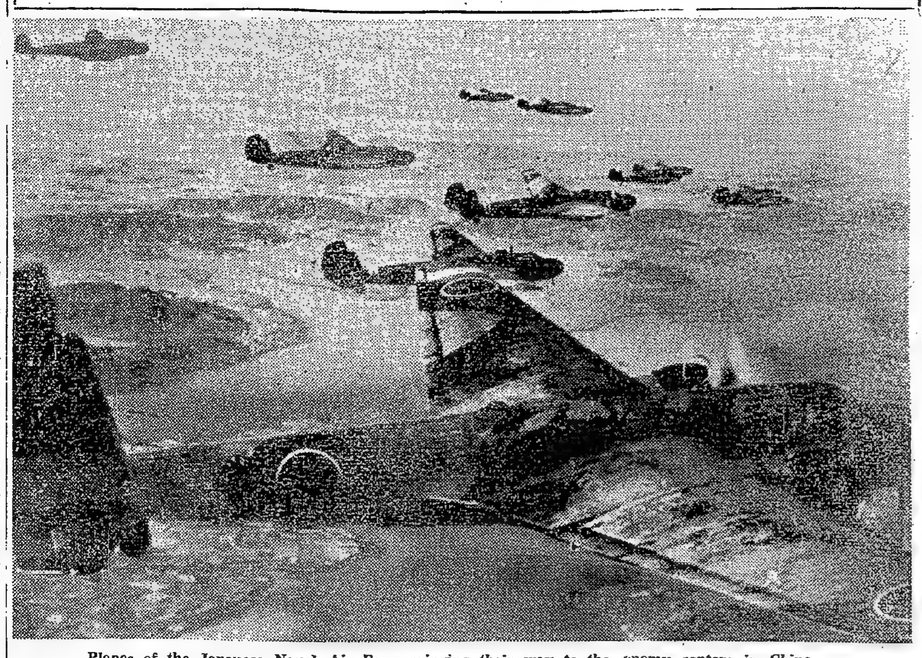

Planes of the Japanese Naval Air Force winging their way to the enemy centers in China.

Briton Reveals Moscow Underground Rail Built as Air Raid Shelter From 1932

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, August 10.—As early as 1932 the Moscow underground railway was constructed to be used as air raid shelter, it is revealed in a report of the British engineer Martin in the Daily Mail.

Martin was adviser to the Soviet authorities during the construction of the underground railway.

He declares that he had no idea than that the Soviet had intended it for air raid shelter. At that time, he could not explain why the Soviet authorities changed his drafts.

He had suggested to keep the access to stations short. But the Soviet authorities insisted on long wide tunnels leading from the street surface to the stations.

Another of Martin's suggestion was the use of iron girders for roof construction. The Soviets, however, suggested ferroconcrete roofs. When he pointed out this needless expenditure, the Russians merely smiled and built ferro-concrete roofs.

Martin further declares that the Moscow strata is unfit for the construction of the underground railway. His suggestion to have surface lines instead was, however, rejected. Martin says now he knows why.

He asserts that the underground railway provides the best air raid shelter in Moscow, adding that the construction of the tunnels is similar to those in Moscow is under way in London. These are to be completed in the coming winter.

U.S. INTRIGUES REVEALED IN S. AMERICA AVIATION

Buenos Aires Paper Says America Gradually Buying Up Shares of Companies

Transocean

BUENOS AIRES, August 10.—A number of methods employed by the United States in its endeavor to extend its influence on South American aviation were revealed by yesterday's El Pampero.

One of the methods is the furnishing of small air companies with material at cheap prices or gradual buying up of the shares of such companies. This is the case with the Scadta Company in Columbia, Faucett in Peru, and Vasb in Brazil, the paper said.

Another is to suggest nationalization of such private air lines to South American countries, the paper revealed.

Lord Beaverbrook Meets U.S. Press

(Continued from Page 1)

declaration as explaining both countries' peace aims after the war.

These sources said when the United States and British leaders decided to meet, each had in mind a definite issue which had to be dealt and solved through joint consultation.

The issue with Prime Minister Churchill, on the other hand, they said, was his constant fear of the German invasion of the British Isles.

Therefore, when Prime Minister Churchill agreed to meet the American Chief Executive, it was said he thought it was the best opportunity for him to secure some sort of promsie from President Roosevelt which envisages United States participation in the war actually by taking arms against Chancellor Adolf Hitler in case his long-expected final push against England should be carried out after the subjugation of the Soviet Union.

Warships said Used

Domei

NEW YORK, August 14.—The White House has disclosed at least one of the conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill took place aboard the 35,000-ton British battleship Prince of Wales, by releasing a picture of both statesmen taken aboard the warship, the United Press reported from Washington today.

Another picture which was taken aboard the 9,050-ton American cruiser Augusta, showed Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, Harry Hopkins, Lease-Lend administrator to Britain, Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operation, Admiral Ernest Joseph King, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Atlantic Fleet and General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, in addition to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, thereby revealing at least some of these men also participated in the meeting, the report said.

German Art Exhibition

Transocean

MUNICH, August 9.—Within two weeks, 380 objects of art were sold at the German Exhibition of 1941 at Munich. These brought 1,125,000 marks. Thus half of all the works by German artists displayed this year were sold. Since July 26, 100,000 persons have visited the exhibition.

SOVIET REPORTS SAID UNTRUE ABOUT BULGARIA

Relations With Italy Long Have Been Cordial, Official Announcement Says

Transocean

SOFIA, August 9.—Efforts made by the Soviet News agency to disturb the relations between Bulgaria and Italy were made the subject of an official announcement released by the Bulgarian news agency this morning.

Mentioning particularly a recent Soviet news report that Bulgarian and Italian troops had clashed in Macedonia, the Bulgarian statement declared that "the Soviet assertion was without any basis in fact.

"The relations between Italy and Bulgaria have long been cordial; they became much more so after the visit to Rome of Premier Bogdan Filoff and Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff."

The official Bulgarian statement furthermore declared that the report of a British news agency "that revolts had broken out in Bulgaria, that acts of sabotage had been perpetuated, and that many Bulgarians had been sent to German concentration camps, to be absolutely false."

It was explained that "everything is quiet in Bulgaria and that the people are busy with their agricultural work.

"It is correct that Bulgarians are going to Germany; but not to concentration camps. They are going to the Reich to work. This has been made possible by the excellent economic relations existing between the two countries."

TO EXTEND U.S. WATERS

Will Be 12 Miles, Says Chilean Ambassador

Transocean

RIO DE JANEIRO, August 10.—The zone of American territorial waters will be extended from three to 12 miles.

This information was given by the Chilean Ambassador to Brazil, Mr. Fenteciila, yesterday to the Brazilian press.

The Chilean Ambassador, who is a member of the Pan American Neutrality Commission, declared that the commission had adopted Chile's proposal to extend the zone of American territorial waters to 12 miles.

ANTI-RED DEMONSTRATION

About 6,000 Stage Rally Against Bolsheviks

Transocean

PARIS, August 9.—About 6,000 persons last night attended an anti-bolshevism demonstration in Paris.

At this gathering one of the speakers, who is a member of the political party led by Jacques Doriot, announced the formation of another legion to fight bolshevism, other than the French Legion which will go to the Eastern Front.

This second legion, he said, will carry out a mopping up operation against communism in France.

Berlin Minimizes Anglo-U.S. Statement

(Continued From Page 1)

all countries will be free to choose their own form of government."

Wilson Doctrine Revived

I.N.S.

VICHY, August 14.—The comment from a high source on the eight point declaration was that it is only a condensed repetition of President Wilson's 14-point program, reviving a doctrine which 25 years ago seemed to have value but which in the light of experience has proved insufficient to assure peace and justice.

The first Order of the Day issued by Admiral Darlan to the armed forces, since he received his greatly increased powers, promises that all could count on "my determination, impartiality, and spirit of justice and affection. I will guide you along the road which in wisdom and forcsight our most illustrious soldier has marked out."

U. S. Nearing War

Domei

NANKING, August 15.—The Roosevelt-Churchill statement issued yesterday following their conversation is regarded here by Nanking Government quarters as an indication that the United States has taken another step toward its participation in the European war.

Pointing out that the Anglo-American joint statement indicates their ambition to set up peace based on the principle of "almighty dollar" aiming at their hegemony over the world, the Nanking Government quarters believe such principle is unacceptable. The Oriental countries cannot but reject the Anglo-American attitude to opose the projected establishment of a new order, adhering to their traditional conception regarding maintenance of the old order of the world.

May Mobilize Radio Stations

Transocean

WASHINGTON, Auust 9.—A plan to mobilize for national defense all the of the 880 radio broadcasting stations in the United States has been drawn up by James Lawrence, Chairman of the Federal News Commission. He announced today that in the event of an emergency, within a brief period all the radio brodcasting stations in the United States could be linked up in a single system for the transmission of reports and instructions. For instance, warnings of impending air attacks could be disseminated to the whole population almost immediately.

Classified Ads.

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Help Wanted

AMAH with cooking experience and faithful governess for one child wanted Apply Box 10, Japan Times, Karuizawa or Telephone Karuizawa 325.

HOUSEKEEPING amah, with experience for small German family of two. Apply 93, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED young Japanese girl as housemaid. Experience in foreign household preferred but not essential. Summer in Karuizawa, winter in Tokyo. Apply Box 5, Japan Times, Karuizawa.

Situations Wanted

AMAH, fully experienced, wishes position immediately. Apply Box 94, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BOY-TYPIST, speaking English, wants situation immediately. Moderate salary accepted. Please write to Box 97, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, young man, desires immediate position with foreign family. Good references. Please apply Tsuruya Provision Store, Main Street, Yokohama.

COLLEGE graduate, young man, capable of speaking English, experienced in correspondence, typing, wants a suitable position immediately. Box 103, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Japanese man, desires position immediately. Speaks English. Amah, his wife, also available as amah. Please apply Sho Baisho, No. 705, Karuizawa.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNER (Asian) 25 years experience. Extensively travelled Malaya, N. E. I., Indo-China. Knowledge of Malay language, customs, commercial products. Experienced business man, able accountant, correspondent, stenographer. Speaks Japanese. Position as teacher or any capacity. Apply Box 958, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LADY steno-typist, owns typewriter, telephone, speaks fluent English and Japanese, part or full-time, any capacity. Box 102, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WELL educated Japanese, former college lecturer of English, first class stenographer and translator, having a few years' experience in editorial work and over 20 years' experience in foreign trade, seeks side job. Work most promptly, accurately and confidentially attended to. Please apply to Box 105, Japan Advertiser Tokyo.

RELIABLE translator, Japanese into English, having many years' experience in news translation, seeks job. Part-time preferred. Box 104, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ITALIANS AID RUMANIANS

Friendly Feeling Exists Between Soldiers of Two Countries

Transocean

BUCHAREST August 9.—As a demonstration of the comradely feeling of Italian and Rumanian soldiers the three Italian military attaches in Bucharest yesterday handed the Rumanian General Staff the sum of 100,000 lei.

This money was to be used for the comfort of Rumanian wounded soldiers.

Also, after a visit of the Italian military attache and the Italian air attache to a Rumanian field hospital, these officers sent a gift of 10,000 cigarettes to the Rumanian wounded soldiers.

Rumania Controls Scrap

Transocean

BUCHAREST, August 10—All scrap iron stocks in Rumania have been regimented by decree and must be placed at the disposal of the office under the Secretary of State for Supply and Army administration.

DOMINO BRAND SUGAR CORN

Tender, luscious sugar corn picked at its best during the summer season, removed from the cob and canned before it has a chance to loose that incomparable flavor. Just heat and serve for a most delicious addition to your meal. Corn is healthy — eat more of it!

The more particular you are . . . the better you'll like Domino.

ORDER TODAY.

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YOKOHAMA.

Situations Wanted

YOUNG Japanese with perfect knowledge of Spanish and English, experienced in foreign trade, seeks a promising position. Apply Box 959, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Yokohama

MORI. Furnished semi-foreign house, 7 rooms, flush toilet, bath, gas, location easily accessible, ¥150. Apply H. Ishikawa, 56 Asahidai, Negishi, Yokohama.

ROOMS to let, foreign style house, on high location, central heating, flush toilet, bath, big garden, private entrance, free use of kitchen with service, apply mornings Takesi Ohsawa, Motomati, Yokohama.

TWO and three-room unfurnished bungalows; nice view at No. 127 Takinoue. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

TWO rooms with individual bath in foreign house on Bluff near Motomachi. Reply Box 940, Japan Times Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED foreign style house, dining room, sitting room, two or more bedrooms, etc., modern conveniences preferred. High rent will be paid. Write Box 83, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

ACME-Code new or used, wanted. Please write to Box 109, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

IMPORTED lady's bicycle, big size with good tyres. Apply to Box 108, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NEW Electric Iron, 10-12 lbs. of good make wanted by private party. Send particulars to Box 89, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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A COLLECTION of Chinese curios, hand-painted wall hanging. All over 140 years old. Apply Box 956, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CAMBRIDGE History of English Literature, in 15 volumes, excellent condition, to best offer. Box 86, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE for dining room, bedroom, waiting room, sitting room and study. Dresses, suits and shoes for ladies and gentlemen. Glasses and dinner and tea sets. Apply Hayri Saner, 50, 1-chome, Aoyama-minamicho, Akasaka-ku.

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DR. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, speaking German and English, diagnoses patients at Yamamura Hospital, 3, Ginza Itchome, back of Union Beer Hall, Ginza Itchome tramstop (Prof. Dr. Yamamura and other medical staff specializing in surgery, blood diseases, obstetrics, accept patients for hospital treatment at the above hospital or a larger one in Meguro). Phone 56-6010, hours 9 to 5.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

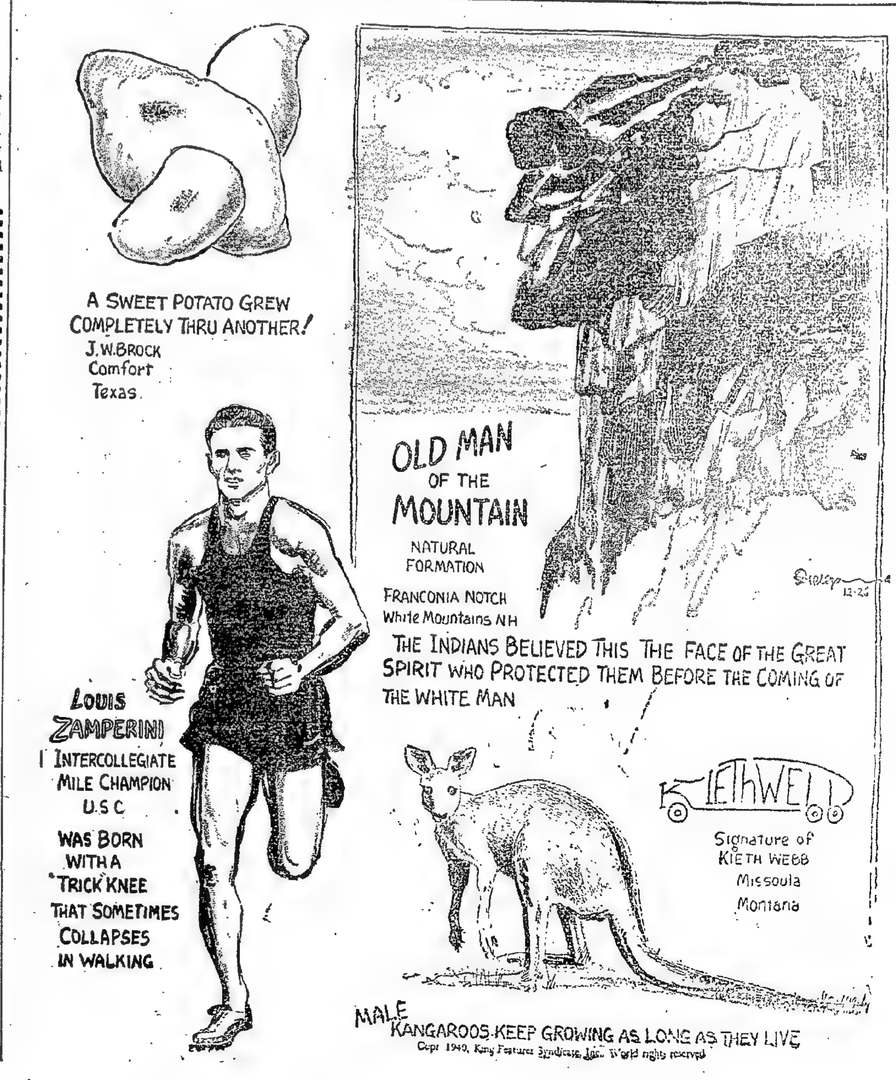

CARDS AND YANKEES LEADING LEAGUES

Brooklyn Dodgers Fall From First Place as They Drop Double Header

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	75	37	.670
Cleveland	59	49	.546
Boston	57	52	.523
Chicago	56	54	.509
Detroit	51	58	.468
Philadelphia	49	59	.454
Washington	44	61	.419
St. Louis	43	64	.402

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	71	38	.651
Brooklyn	69	39	.639
Pittsburgh	58	46	.558
Cincinnati	56	48	.538
New York	51	52	.495
Chicago	46	62	.426
Boston	44	62	.415
Philadelphia	29	77	.274

United Press

NEW YORK, August 12.—The St. Louis Cards won back first place in the National circuit and the New York Yanks increased their American League lead to 14 games in todays eventful major leagues play.

New York fans witnessed seven scoreless innings before their Bronx bombers came through with a four run rally in the eighth which gave them a 4 to 0 victory over Boston. Spurgeon Chandler was on the hill for the Yanks and allowed only six hits. He was opposed by Heber Newsome who yielded seven safeties. For the eighth inning rally Bill Dickey contributed a two bagger. Joe Gordon and Bob Rolfe singled, Tom Henrich and Charles Keller drew walks and Joe DiMaggio and Phil Rizzuto supplied sacrifice flies.

Detroit and Cleveland split a double header with the Tigers taking the opener 2 to 0 and the Indians winning the night cap 4 to 1.

Pitchers' Duel Staged

A bang up pitchers' duel was supplied in the first game as Alton Benton bested the great Bob Feller. Benton allowed four hits as he blanked the Indians, while Feller was nicked for eight safeties and permitted single scores in the fifth and sixth frames.

In the fifth, Charles Gehringer singled to drive in Frank Croucher from third. The other Tiger run was batted in by Crouchers' single.

Hits were scarce also in the second game but the Indians bunched their blows in the sixth and with the help of Detroit errors collected four runs.

Albert Milner held the Tigers to five hits while two Detroit hurlers yielded a half dozen safeties.

The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox battled for fourteen innings only to have darkness halt the fray with the score deadlocked at six all. Neither team was able to push over a run after the sixth inning.

The Browns collected three runs in the second inning and then duplicated the feat in the fifth frame. Chicago scored four runs in the fifth and two in the sixth. Both clubs used three hurlers.

Stanley Harris' Washington Senators went on a batting spree and downed the Philadelphia Athletics 9 to 3. Seven of the Washington runs were scored in the first two innings. The big bat of John Lewis connected with a homer in the first inning with one mate on base and then another circuit drive in the second with two Senators aboard. Emil Leonard handled the mound duty for Washington and held his foes to six safeties.

Dodgers Fall Down

Brooklyn's Dodgers today tumbled out to first place in the National League when they dropped a double header to the scrappy New York Giants.

The leadership was taken over by the St. Louis Cardinals who hold a game and a half advantage as a result of their 8 to 7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

John Mize was the big gun of the Cards' offensive by clouting out a homer in the third inning with two mates aboard.

St. Louis sewed up the game, however, in the eighth inning when Frank Crespi got his fourth hit, a single which drove in two runs.

Brooklyn dropped the opener 8 to 5, although they outhit the Giants, nicking Carl Hubbell for 11 safe blows.

Mel Ott was the hero of the game, getting homers in the 1st and fourth innings. His circuit drives both came when two mates were on base.

The Giants took the night cap 2 to 0 as Clio Melton had his southpaw slants breaking in rare form and limited the Dodgers to three hits.

The scores were made by the Giants in the second inning. Charlie Hartnett started the rally with a double. Burgess Whitehead reached first on an error which allowed Hartnett to score. Melton then drew a walk and Dick Bartell singled to score Whitehead.

The longest game of the day was at Boston where the Philadelphia Phillies came through with a 2 to 1, victory over the Braves in the thirteenth inning.

Merril May, Phillie third sacker, singled and scored on Catcher Tom Livingston's double to break up the game.

American League

	R.	H.	E
Cleveland (first game)	0	4	0
Detroit	2	8	1
Batteries:—Feller and Desautels, Hemsley; Benton and Sullivan.			
Cleveland (second game)	4	6	1
Detroit	1	5	3
Batteries:—Milnar and Hemsley; Gorsica, Trout and Tebbetts.			
Washington	9	17	0
Philadelphia	3	6	0
Batteries:—Leonard and Early; McCrabb, Beckman and Hayes.			
Boston	0	6	1
New York	4	7	0
Batteries:—H. Newsome and Pytlak; Chandler and Dickey.			
St. Louis	6	9	0
Chicago	6	12	4
(called end of 14th because of darkness)			
Batteries:—Harris, Kramer, Muncrief and Ferrell; Dietrich, Hallett, Appleton and Tresh.			

National League

Chicago	7	16	0
St. Louis	8	15	2
Batteries:—Olsen, Pressnell, Lee and George, McCullough; Lanier, Crouch, Shoun, White and Mancusco, W. Cooper.			
New York (first game)	8	10	0
Brooklyn	5	11	3
Batteries:—Hubbell and Danning; Wyatt, Drake, Allen, M. Brown, Hamlin and Owen, Franks.			
New York (second game)	2	7	2
Brooklyn	0	3	1
Batteries:—Helton and Hartnett; Casey, Drake and Owen.			
Philadelphia	2	13	1
Boston	1	9	1
Batteries:—Blanton, Hoerst, Pearson and Warren, Livingston; Tobin and Berres.			

They're Now Bombing Moscow

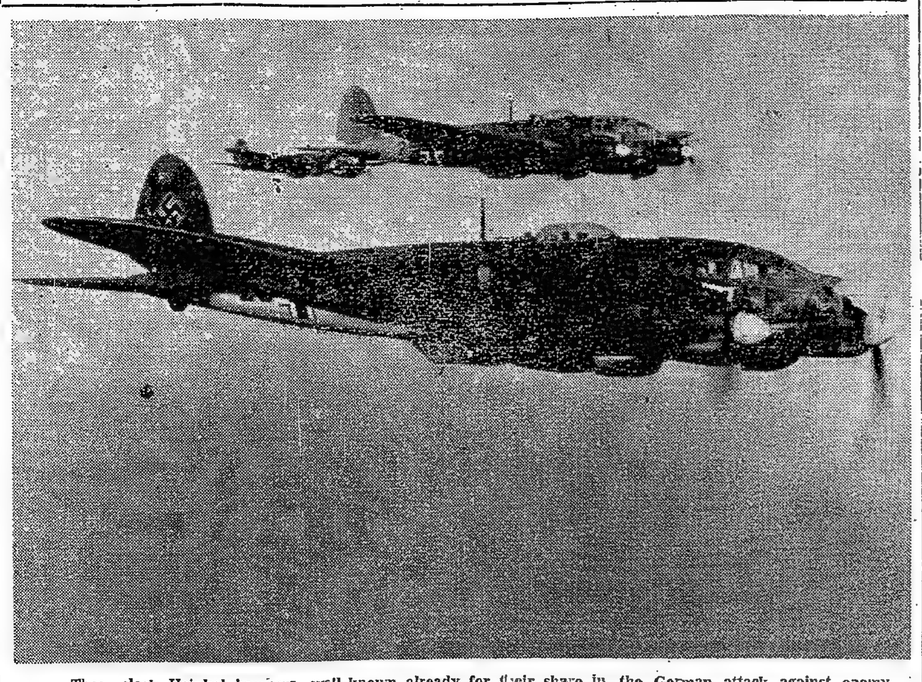

These sleek Heinkel bombers, well-known already for their share in the German attack against enemy countries, are now taking part in bombing raids against the Soviet capital. Since three weeks, Moscow has been visited almost every day by squadrons of the Luftwaffe.

WAR PROFITEERING SUSPECTED IN U.S.

Gains Made by Industry Out of Defense Program Being Investigated

In the case of a strong probability that America's current $40,000,000,000 national defense program is only a beginning, says a Washington report dated July 5 to the Christian Science Monitor, the demand is growing for a thorough investigation of industrial profits during the emergency.

This demand has been headed up by charges from the Treasury Department that a number of important companies are making immense profits but paying little taxes either because of loopholes in the excess profits law or through carelessness in drawing up contracts.

To date the special Senate Committee investigating the national defense program has dealt mainly with labor problems and with the unexpectedly high cost of cantonment construction. However, Senator Ralph O. Brewster (R) of Maine has let it be known that he feels that the time has come to look into the question of industrial profits. Senator Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri, Chairman of the committee, is believed to feel the same way and there is a consequent expectation that the Committee will turn to the problem shortly.

In contrast to the stand taken by the Treasury, the Office of Production Management holds that defense officials have been markedly successful in keeping the great majority of manufacturers' wartime profits at a reasonable level. It is admitted, however, that there are instances in which, because of some oversight or unforeseen development, excessive profits have been made.

War Department Watchful

The same opinion is held by the War Department where the question of contracts and profits is under the watchful eye of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Mr. Patterson is known to see eye to eye with Donald Nelson, the OPM's Director of Purchases, on the necessity of allowing only moderate profits.

Although defense contracts vary both as to form and profit allowed, they are drawn up with the twin objective of speeding delivery and permitting a profit consonant with the difficulty and cost of the work, according to OPM.

As proof of its determination to make it difficult for anyone to become a "war millionaire" out of the present crisis, OPM reveals that it has forced cancelling of some contracts when it was discovered that they were permitting excessive profits. In some cases, it has also forced refunds to the Government.

After some preliminary sparring and experimenting, during which the War Department and the defense agency determined what would be a fair profit for almost all types of material, contracts have been negotiated so as to afford a profit ranging between 3 and 4 per cent in most categories

The same size profit has also been aimed at in contracts for camp construction work, although the cost of a number of these projects has soared astronomically due to poor advance planning, variable labor costs and a shortage of raw materials

One of the main factors in preventing huge profits, the OPM declares, is the policy of permitting so-called "cost plus" fixed fee contracts only under unusual circumstances. The "cost-plus" system guarantees a contractor a certain profit but does not obligate him to keep costs down, thus opening the way to all sorts of abuses.

One of the principal means of keeping costs down, and one used extensively in shipbuilding, is to set a cost limit and then to split 50-50 with the shipbuilder on all savings made under this figure.

Meanwhile, industry has given strong evidence that most manufacturers and businessmen are not out to profiteer at the expense of the Government or their fellow citizens, Several striking examples of this occurred recently when concerns which had made excessive profits from their war work voluntarily returned a portion of this to the Government.

Treasury Is Skeptical

Although confident that its careful check on contracts is frustrating almost all attempts to profiteer, the OPM believes the Government's policy of taxing excess profits with a heavy hand makes it doubly difficult for anyone to come within shouting distance of duplicating the huge profits made during the World War.

The Treasury Department, on the other hand, is more than a little skeptical at the alleged success of the present excess profits tax law and is plumping for a stiffer one.

In testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee recently, John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, declared that "the profits of a good many business firms are not being touched by the tax; although some of these profits are excess profits by any reasonable standard.

WAR OUTPUT IN U.S. HELD UP BY STRIKES

Airplane Production Expected To Show Slight Drop in July From June

Reuters

WASHINGTON, August 13.—Though less acute than in the Spring, the strike situation continues to hamper war production, one instance being plane production which, for July, is expected to show a slight drop from June figures, instead of the considerable increase which was confilently foreseen when the aviation industry got into higher gear earlier in the year.

During the last acute strike crisis, Congress considered anti-strike legislation possibilities and these, plus military occupation of a California aircraft factory (North American Aviation) and the German attack on Russia, caused the strike tide to recede.

Recently, however, Congress has been engaged on other controversial matters and now another wave of strikes threatens, the chief one at present affecting ship-building and propellor production.

Generally, strikes are being called for two reasons: firstly, it is suggested because of the necessity for war material production, this gives unrivalled opportunity to force wage concessions from employers; and, secondly, the same conditions present the opportunity to force the "closed shop principle" on employers, who have successfully resisted it for years. This principle means that none of the union members can be employed, and this point is at issue at present in the Kearney Shipyard strike.

Rather than grant Union demands, the Company is trying to break the strike by asking the Navy Department to step in, and take over the running of the yard.

In Great Britain, the attitude of unions in this respect is fully appreciated, and the introduction of non-skilled or non-union labour, dilution, as it is called, is practisted only by agreement with unions and strikes on this ground are comparatively rare.

The present acuteness of the strike situation has developed only since the departure from the capital of President Roosevelt, and for that reason, no statement of policy has been available, but present indications are that the Navy is likely to take over the Kearney yards very soon, and if this is done, it can probably be interpreted as a blow against union demands.

WAR LOAN FLOATED FOR RECONSTRUCTION

Rumanian Premier Asks Public To Buy Bonds to Build Up Recovered Territory

Transocean

BUCHAREST, August 11.—Rumania yesterday floated an internal loan. Premier General Ion Antonescu called upon the public to subscribe to this bond issue. He said the money would be used for reconstruction purposes in Bessarabia and Bukovina, provinces just recovered from Soviet Russia.

At the same time the Rumanian Ministry of Finance announced that the resources and credit of the nation were presently being concentrated to secure the stability of the currency and to maintain the rate of production.

The Rumanian budget for this year was a normal one. In fact, revenues have exceeded estimates by 16,000,000,000 leis.

The cost of general mobilization in Rumania and of armaments during the present fiscal year have been 160,000,000,000 lei; 60,000,000,000 lei of this were raised by the Ministry of Finance.

Another 8,500,000,000 lei have been needed to the development of Rumanian railroads, 2,000,000,000 lei for road construction, and 1,000,000,000 for developing agriculture.

It has been the aim of the Rumanian Government to meet the present extraordinary expenditures out of taxes. Assessments have been increased for this purpose. Production has not been forced to bear the brunt of this taxation; but it has been adapted to national ends.

Rumania, the Ministry of Finance announced, is about to borrow 400,000,000 Reichsmarks (24,000,000,000 lei) from the German Government.

In conclusion, the ministry said that a five-year plan has been drafted to organize the national finances. To this end it was hoped that the capital presently hoarded in the country would be put into the new loan, where it could be of benefit to Rumania economy.

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AMAH with cooking experience and faithful governess for one child wanted. Apply Box 10, Japan Times. Karuizawa or Telephone Karuizawa 323.

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WANTED young Japanese girl as housemaid. Experience in foreign household preferred but not essential. Summer in Karuizawa, winter in Tokyo. Apply Box 5, Japan Times, Karuizawa.

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AMAH, fully experienced, wishes position immediately. Apply Box 94, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BOY-TYPIST, speaking English, wants situation immediately. Moderate salary accepted. Please write to Box 97, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, young man, desires immediate position with foreign family. Good references. Please apply Tsuruya Provision Store, Main Street, Karuizawa.

COLLEGE graduate, young man, capable of speaking English, experienced in correspondence, typing, wants a suitable position immediately. Box 103, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Japanese man, desires position immediately. Speaks English. Amah, his wife, also available as amah. Please apply Sho Baisho, No. 705, Karuizawa.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNER (Asian), 25 years, experience. Extensively travelled Malaya, N. E. I., Indo-China. Knowledge of Malay language, customs, commercial products. Experienced business man, able accountant, correspondent, stenographer. Speaks Japanese. Position as teacher or any capacity. Apply Box 958, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LADY steno-typist, owns typewriter, telephone, speaks fluent English and Japanese, part or full-time, any capacity. Box 102, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, middle aged, Japanese, experienced, speaks English well. Small wages, references. Box 962, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WELL educated Japanese, formerly college lecturer of English, first class stenographer and translator, having a few years' experience in editorial work and over 20 years' experience in foreign trade, seeks side job. Work most promptly, accurately and confidentially attended to. Please apply to Box 105, Japan Advertiser Tokyo.

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ROOMS on Bluff with breakfast, suitable for business gentleman. Write Box 960, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

TWO rooms with individual bath in foreign house on Bluff near Motomachi. Reply Box 940, Japan Times Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED by Italian diplomat a modern European style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 99, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED foreign style house, dining room, sitting room two or more bedrooms, etc., modern conveniences preferred. High rent will be paid. Write Box 83, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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ACME Code, new or used, wanted. Please write to Box 109, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asamuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

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SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED clothing of ladies and gentlemen, bought at attractive prices. Write us. We will call. Established 50 years ago. Also may buy other used articles. Kazusaya, 12 1-chome, Chojamachi, Yokohama. Near Kurumabashi, formerly of creekside.

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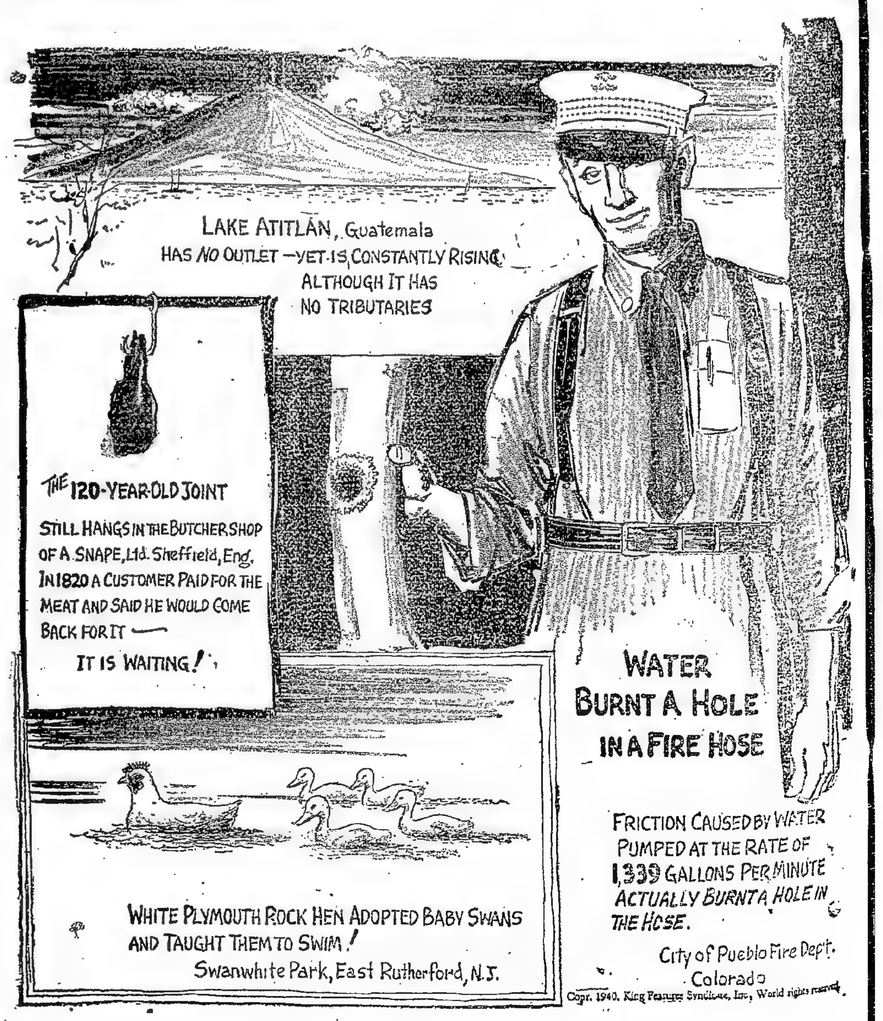

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TOKYO, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1941

Under-Rated Japan

Captain Hideo Hiraide, the Navy spokesman who recently assured his countrymen regarding the position of the Imperial Navy, saying that its force afloat consisted of more than 500 vessels of all types and its air force of more than 4,000 units, contributes an article of timely interest to the latest issue of the Jitsugyono Nippon. The subject he takes up is the aggressive character of the Anglo-American encirclement of Japan, which is studied from three distinct angles, spiritual, economic and strategic.

The American attitude, analyzed from the first-mentioned standpoint, may be attributed, first, to the rivalry that has been in evidence for some time and threatens to become intenser between Japan and America for the control of world markets; second, to Japan's growing influence as a factor against America's potential hegemony over the Pacific; and, third, to the role Japan is playing in the construction of a new political order as opposed to that polity which America intends to guard as her own tradition.

This American attitude, thinks Captain Hiraide, will be a determinative factor in the direction of American diplomacy toward this country and Germany. And what seems a matter of more importance in his opinion is that while America's estimation is fairly accurate regarding Germany or her fighting power, it is far from the case with regard to Japan. American statesmen may think that their information on this country is accurate and adequate, but such by no means is true, according to the Navy spokesman.

American failure to understand this country, observes the Japanese naval officer, has led to fallacies. For instance, America is under the impression that Japan, after these four years of hostilities in China, is almost exhausted. The toll taken on the China front or the number of war dead enshrined at the Yasukuni Shrine drives not a few Americans to the conclusion that Japan's fighting ranks have hopelessly been depleted. From the ration tickets for rice and other foods Japan has been pictured as on the verge of starvation. Varying shades or movements of public opinion, indicated in one form and another, have not seldom been construed as signs of the house being divided against itself.

It would be just as wrong to draw conclusions from these superficial signs as to accept foreign propaganda at its face value. But that's what has often been done by America in estimating Japan and her people. It is because of this process of deduction that Japan's power is so lowly estimated in America, says Captain Hiraide. "For," he continues, "had any foreign people a correct idea of Japan's real power, they never would think of challenging her. But because they fail to grasp the truth they think that pressure, if brought to bear sufficiently upon Japan, would bring her to her knees. What more serious miscalculations could be possible than to base policy on ideas formed in such ways? Yet from these considerations comes about the Anglo-American encirclement of Japan."

Next, from the economic standpoint, Japan and America are already at war, asserts Captain Hiraide. This form of warfare is being conducted in all reality except in name, in ways only a step short of hostilities. The democracies entered this state of open hostility when they began to close to Japan the channels of strategic material supplies such as are not found in her territory. The Anglo-American systems applied to this end would cause very serious consequences. A step further, he says, would drive Japan to a decision of life or death. That no nation with any legitimate claim to life can be expected to accept its doom without question or struggle is more than plain.

From the strategic standpoint, the Anglo-American encirclement has been completed in the form of a line of naval and air bases running from the Aleutian Islands in the north, to Hawaii, Midway and Guam in the mid-Pacific, to a wide area in the south embracing South Pacific islands, the Netherlands East Indies, Singapore and even Australia. This strategic system has now been so developed that Singapore, for one, is no longer simply a British base but appears as if converted into a base of military operations for Britain, America, the Netherlands, Australia and China.

This encirclement system, as it stands, completely envelops the front side of the Japanese Empire. A further development may be seen when America, in return for her aid to Soviet Russia and Chungking, should secure bases in Siberia and China, contingencies by no means so remote, if the recent movement of American policy may be taken as a guide. A misleading aspect of this encirclement system is the comparatively small forces now placed in position behind it. A greater number of naval or air units have not been commissioned, not because little importance is attached to the plan, but because it relies to a great extent on the mobility of air and naval craft.

Such is the situation that Japan now faces. What will be the outcome of this encirclement of Japan? Captain Hiraide is only certain that if this encirclement situation worsens or comes to a head, as is feared, Japan will not be to blame. Aggression, if it is to be seen at all, will be from the side that has secured such dominance over the whole Pacific situation. The Captain believes that Japan, animated by no territorial ambition or Imperialist motive, will move only when compelled to take a decision on life or death.

Sun Tzu, China's strategic genius, taught centuries ago that the secret of war is, first, to know one's own power and, next, that of the enemy. This truism, strange to say, has so often been overlooked or forgotten. And those who have failed to follow its wisdom have had to pay.

Food Is Also Defense

The healthy interest which Americans take in dietary problems and such corollary mysteries as calories and vitamins should insure intelligent attention to the recommendations of the National Nutrition Conference for Defense. The conference has presented a dietary yardstick for individuals of all ages, sexes, weights and degrees of activities, bringing to bear modern discoveries as to vitamin contents of foods and vitamin needs.

It has also presented some frightening discourses on hunger—some due to actual lack of food, some to lack of knowledge about food. The drive which the conference would set in motion is to abolish hunger of whatever type. The President wrote: "We do not lack, and we will not lack, the means of producing food in abundance and variety. Our task is to transfer this abundance into reality for every American family."

Another goal is to assure an adequate supply of food not only for our own needs but also for those of Great Britain and the countries resisting aggression. These goals are right goals. They involve several steps: education of the people in the principles of good diet, a process which the conference has already begun; a shift in our agriculture to produce more foods of the right kind; its distribution so that none shall go hungry. These goals are attainable goals. For a nation at the beginning of the greatest defense effort of its existence that is an extraordinary blessing. To neglect them would be negligence indeed.—N. Y. Herald Tribune

U.S. Original Inhabitants

Now that the anthropologists have decided that America's original inhabitants came from Asia across Bering Strait about 10,000 years ago, they might take up another interesting problem. Among later arrivals, why are Italian names so prominent on the big league baseball teams and the Slavic names on the big college football teams, but not vice versa? There are Central European names in the leading box scores, but they are fewer than the Italian names. In any event, the Slavic and Balkan names do not begin to stand out in the sporting page between April and October as they do between October and New Year's.

The answer may be in the difference between football stress on bulk and strength as against dash and ability on the diamond. Professor Ales Hrdlicka, who knows all about the human body, ancient and modern, might tell us.—N. Y. Times

WARFARE IN ATLANTIC IS CAUSE OF BRITISH CONSTANT HEADACHE

German Submarines Dominate Sea, Working in Groups Efficiently in Cooperation With Air Arm

By ADMIRAL WILLIAM V. PRATT

Foreign Affairs

The sea term blockade can claim as its progenitor an older military term, the word siege. Siege itself is a form of warfare limited in conception and application. A general campaign which is being conducted along a broad front often passes beyond some strong and obstinately held position or place. An encircling force is left behind to capture the position in question, either by direct assault or, more probably, by preventing all succor in the shape of weapons or supplies from reaching the beleaguered occupants.

Hence, unless the place has been evacuated of its civil population, the hardships of siege fall alike upon them and the fighting forces. Previous to the appearance of the concept of total war, the civil population were usually classed as non-combatants. However, siege was not considered an inhumane practice, even though it entailed general starvation. The besieged always had the choice whether to hold out or surrender.

In its first concept blockade was, like siege, a limited form of warfare. Only those ports were considered blockaded which had to seaward of them a sufficient naval force to prevent safe ingress and egress. A ship attempting to run the blockade was a legal capture irrespective of the character of the cargo carried. But even such a ship was not destroyed unless it first refused to stop. Beyond the limits of the immediate blockaded zone, international law prescribed certain definite rules of procedure covering search on the high seas, to determine the character of the cargo carried; its ultimate destination, and whether it consisted in whole or in part of contraband.

The ship was never endangered and the lives of those on board were not jeopardized unless it resisted the legal right of search. A ship was not permitted to be destroyed on the high seas unless it was impossible to bring it into port for legal adjudication. In all cases where a ship was destroyed, every provision had to be taken to assure the safety of the personnel. Thus it can be seen that under the guidance of international law the practice of sea war was as humane in its attitude toward persons not actually engaged in combat as any form of war can be.

'Kirkwall Practice'

During the last war Britain further extended the principle and practice of blockade, which was originally designed to prevent contraband, i.e. supplies of military value, from reaching the enemy. The "Kirkwall practice," which required neutral ships to put into certain ports for examination, clearance or detention, represented an evolution in this practice. "Visit and search" became different from what it had previously been and contraband as such ceased to exist.

The net result was that blockade, previously intended to hamper the military life of an enemy nation, rapidly developed into an instrument for stopping the arteries of its economic life. In effect, the practice of siege was extended to entire nations, involving combatants and non-combatants alike. While this was going on, the United States remained neutral. By arming its ships it succeeded in evading the old right of visit and search on the high seas. For since the submarine is vulnerable to a single shot in its hull it could not carry on the customary procedure without risk of being sunk.

Counter-Blockade Methods

These practices by the Allies and by the United States led the Germans to establish their own counter-blockade methods—unrestricted submarine warfare. The great distinction which has been drawn between the practices of the Allied and the Central Powers lay here. One gave the choice between life and death; the other did not. This is not the place to discuss the merits or demerits of this phase of the last war. The writer's only purpose is to show that one departure from established law leads to another.

In the last war submarines operated independently, and all were of the seagoing type. The small submarines of the present day were then unknown. The method of attack at first was to come to the surface, fire a gun, board the ship, put its crew in boats, place bombs in the hull, and in that way sink it. The advantage of sinking a ship by gunfire and bombs was that this did not waste a torpedo. Later on when all ships were armed the procedure became impossible, and then sinkings were effected by mines and torpedoes.

Convoys were not used until the spring of 1917. Ships continued sailing from various ports all over the world directly to the British Isles and to the Mediterranean. Even when submarine sinkings reached their height, in the spring of 1917, Admiral Jellicoe, First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, was loath to resort to the slow method of convoy, and finally yielded only after much persuasion from Admiral Sims. Before the introduction of convoys the chief protection given shipping was by the patrol system.

Coming from ports all over the world, the ships bound for England entered what might be called a funnel-mouth on their way to London and Liverpool. The German submarines naturally operated around this congested spot. The British marked off the danger area into smaller areas, and a light craft, a destroyer if possible, was assigned to patrol each such area. Needless to say, this method of hunting submarines was not effective. The sinkings went on apace, until cut down by the shift to convoys. In distant seas, meanwhile, raiders took their toll of shipping also. But raiding never has been the menace to shipping that submarine warfare is, and never can be.

Convoy System

We adopted the convoy system as soon as we entered the war, though we never did arrive at the point where we could afford to give as efficient protection to cargoes as to troopships. However, our aid eased the strain and greatly helped the Allies protect cargo ships bound for their own ports. We did not try to convoy all our ships. Those capable of making 19 knots or more sailed alone. The convoys were never so large as they are in this war. One of 30 ships was considered very large.

Our practice on this side of the ocean was to give Admiral Sims notice of the time and latitude when the convoy would pass longitude 30 degrees W. Command during the passage was vested in a commissioned officer, on board an auxiliary cruiser or some naval craft. He led the way, gave all the orders, set its courses, and directed when and how the zigzag (the simultaneous change of course of ships in column should be carried out. As ports on the Irish Coast as well as the French Channel ports were then open to the use of the Allies, the problem of protecting ships at sea was infinitely easier than it is today, especially since air attack must now be guarded against in addition to the danger from submarines.

Immediately upon the start of the present war the British readopted the convoy system. But the neutrality of the United States left Halifax, Nova Scotia, as practically the only large port on this side of the Atlantic from which Allied convoys could sail. As our aid in the way of supplies increased a congestion of shipping in Halifax naturally resulted, and this meant that individual convoys became larger than they should be for efficient handling. The British also were forced to include in these big convoys vessels of low speed, which naturally handicapped the faster vessels.

Protection Against Raiders

The patrol system was still followed on distant seas, however, as a measure of protection against raiders. But up to the time the Graf Spee became active the raider problem presented no serious difficulties to Britain, at any rate none at all comparable to those in the last war. The British did not have the numbers of small naval craft available for escort duty that they had in the last war. Nevertheless until France fell they could count on the assistance of such French naval craft as were not engaged in convoy work in the Mediterranean. Again, the British Grand Fleet in this war did not have to stand watch and guard over a formidable German High Seas Fleet lurking in the Baltic, and this released many destroyers for escort duty.

The present war of the seas should be divided into two phases—before the fall of France, and after. In the first phase, the Germans had to send their seacraft out from the Baltic or from North Sea ports. In fact, both the British and the Germans started the first phase of the sea war exactly where World War Number One left off. The Germans operated in the North Sea and close around the British Isles, using the individual submarine as the instrument of attack.

Improvements had been made in the period between the two wars, but these were mostly in the direction of speed and accuracy of fire. No great change had been made in the weight of charge carried. Nor was this necessary, as it had been proved in the last war that one torpedo was usually enough to sink the ordinary cargo carrier. Both opponents had improved their listening devices.

Submarine Campaign

In the last war the Germans started their submarine offensives against naval vessels. Though they had a great air armada available, they looked on it more as a military than a naval asset. In fact, until they acquired the French bases its naval role was only as an adjunct to the submarine. In this first phase of the sea warfare the Germans obtained the use of Norwegian bases. Their air power was still located too far away for it to be able to act efficiently in conjunction with the submarine.

The British reply to the Germans in this phase of the sea warfare was to block off the Straits of Dover. They also laid a mine field along the entire east coast of Scotland and England, with entrances and exits for Allied merchant shipping passing around Scotland or through the English Channel. As an additional precaution, they erected a balloon barrage to catch night flyers laying magnetic mines in the free seaway along the eastern coast. The west coast ports of Scotland and England remained fairly free for the use of shipping, since the main German submarine concentration was still in the North Sea.

Construction of Submarines

But the second phase of the sea campaign has caused the British much greater concern. They have had to do without the naval assistance of France, while the Germans have gained that of Italy. Still more serious, control of French bases has enabled the Germans to conduct their submarine campaign from the Atlantic coast instead of the North Sea. Worse still, the Nazi air arm can now cooperate efficiently with the submarine. This is particularly important because the Nazis some time ago put the construction of small submarines on a mass basis, with an estimated production rate of around 25 a month.

World War estimates of the actual number of submarines in operation proved later to have been too high. In general, only about one-third of the total number of submarines available can be at sea at one time. Crews are under a great strain and craft must be overhauled after any great length of time at sea. Nevertheless it is a safe assumption that many more German submarines are at large in this war than in the last.

Furthermore, the plan of campaign has been changed. Instead of operating individually, the small submarines now work in groups, probably under the leadership of a larger submarine which is able to maintain radio contact with long-range scouting planes. This arrangement enables the submarines to spot each convoy and plan their attack with great accuracy. In fact, they no longer have to use their own periscopes to detect shipping, but can remain submerged until the time for attack arrives. No system of patrol can cope with submarine attack under such circumstances. The only answer is to increase the number of warships used on convoy duty.

Today the area of most intense danger for British shipping extends from 300 to 700 miles west of Ireland and from Iceland to the English Channel. When the convoys from America enter this zone they are subject to air bombing, which increases in intensity as they approach the British coasts. Possession of French Atlantic bases also enables Nazi submarines and air forces to prey efficiently upon convoys bound from Cape Town and the Mediterranean. In addition, long-range submarines operate well out in the Atlantic, as they did in the last war, to destroy such shipping as they may come upon there. The Nazis also decided, in this second phase of sea war, that the best use they could make of their heavier naval ships was to send them out as commerce raiders.

Successful German Attack

The British have been hampered in dealing with these various onslaughts by the fact that they are constantly threatened with invasion, which has made it impossible for them to spare the small craft necessary to perform escort duty at sea properly. The number of such small craft on hand was inadequate in any case. Of these, a large proportion must be kept near home to prevent Nazi troops from crossing the Channel or coming in from Norway. The shortage of small ships used for convoy duty has enabled the German submarines to make attacks by night as well as by day. Indeed, some of the most successful German attacks have been made at night, by submarines operating on the surface.

The British have been further handicapped in convoy operations in the Atlantic by their campaign in the Mediterranean. Troop convoys must always be more heavily escorted than cargo ships, and there have been many troop movements in the Mediterranean, besides movements of supply ships. At all times, too, the main fleet must have its quota of destroyers, cruisers and aircraft. This still further diminishes the number of smaller naval ships available for escort duty.

In consequence, a great burden has fallen on the smaller fishing boats and trawlers around the British Isles. But still the British have found no effective answer to the question of how to provide a greater measure of defense for their Atlantic shipping.

The fact is that what is required is teamwork between air and sea forces, and an increased number of each. The British have been handicapped by not being allowed the use of Irish bases. But even if they were, this would not compensate wholly for the insufficiency of their forces.

Cash-and-Carry Plan

The first attitude of the United States toward the war was that we were neutral but neutral in a limited sense. Thus we gave up freedom of the seas in favor of the cash-and-carry plan. We also joined the other American Republics in establishing a so-called neutrality zone, something hitherto entirely unknown in international law. This zone covered the waters about the coasts of the signatory American states, up to roughly a thousand miles, and included the whole Caribbean. A naval patrol was set up on this zone with the ostensible purpose of preventing any hostilities from taking place within it. The proclamation of the neutrality zone did not succeed in stopping hostilities, and its main purpose turned out to be to secure and make public information

(Continued on Page 4)

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WELL educated Japanese, formerly college lecturer of English, first class stenographer and translator, having a few years' experience in editorial work and over 20 years' experience in foreign trade, seeks side job. Work most promptly, accurately and confidentially attended to. Please apply to Box 105, Japan Advertiser Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese with perfect knowledge of Spanish and English, experienced in foreign trade, seeks a promising position. Apply Box 959, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOUR-ROOM foreign house with flush toilet, foreign bath, partly furnished, rent ¥130. Also three-room semi-foreign houses, rent ¥52, partly furnished, both located at 7 Mita-minami-terna-machi, Shiba-ku, near Tamachi, fast line station. Apply Moribe, same address.

For Rent, Yokohama

ROOMS on Bluff with breakfast, suitable for business gentleman. Write Box 960, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

TWO rooms with individual bath in foreign house on Bluff near Motomachi. Reply Box 940, Japan Times Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED by Italian diplomat a modern European style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 99, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED foreign style house, dining room, sitting room two or more bedrooms, etc., modern conveniences preferred. High rent will be paid. Write Box 83, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

ACME Code, new or used, wanted. Please write to Box 109, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

Wanted to Buy

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

For Sale

CAMBRIDGE History of English Literature, in 15 volumes, excellent condition, to best offer. Box 96, Japan Times, Tokyo.

DELIVERY on August 31. 3 antique inlaid chests of drawers, 1 large armchair, 2 Morris chairs, 1 small chair, 1 kitchen table, 2 leather poufs. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. 42 Yaguchidai, Okohama, Tel. 2-4244.

FURNITURE for dining room, bedroom, waiting room, sitting room and study. Dresses, suits and shoes for ladies and gentlemen. Glasses and dinner and tea sets. Apply Hayri Saner, 50, 1-chome, Aoyama-minamicho, Akasaka-ku.

RARE books: The Natural History of Pliny (complete in 6 volumes), Bohn's Classical Library. Sold to best offer. Box 45, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REMINGTON portable typewriter. Apply Box 100, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO leather armchairs, some household furniture, ice chest. Box 21, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3166. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

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INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

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USED foreign cloth suits, coats, women underwear bought or sold at reasonable prices. Deal with us and get the full value. Meriseko-ya, Yoshida Shoten, 35 1-chome, Motomachi, Kobe-ku, Kobe.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station, for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 125 Furnichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Instruction Wanted

YOUNG Nisei girl, 15-18, wanted for English conversation with foreign girl of 8, for two afternoons a week. Please write to Box 93, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE teacher wanted. Teaching English or German. Apply Box 961, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Professional Notices

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg. Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Karuizawa Office: 2nd floor of Brett's Pharmacy. Hours: 8 to 11:30 a.m. Weekdays only until August 31.

DR. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, speaking German and English, diagnoses patients at Yamamura Hospital, 3, Ginza Itchome, back of Union Beer Hall, Ginza Itchome tramstop (Prof. Dr. Yamamura and other medical staff specializing in surgery, blood diseases, obstetrics, accept patients for hospital treatment at the above hospital or a larger one in Meguro). Phone 56-6010, hours 9 to 5.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy stuation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata, Sanatorium—The Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

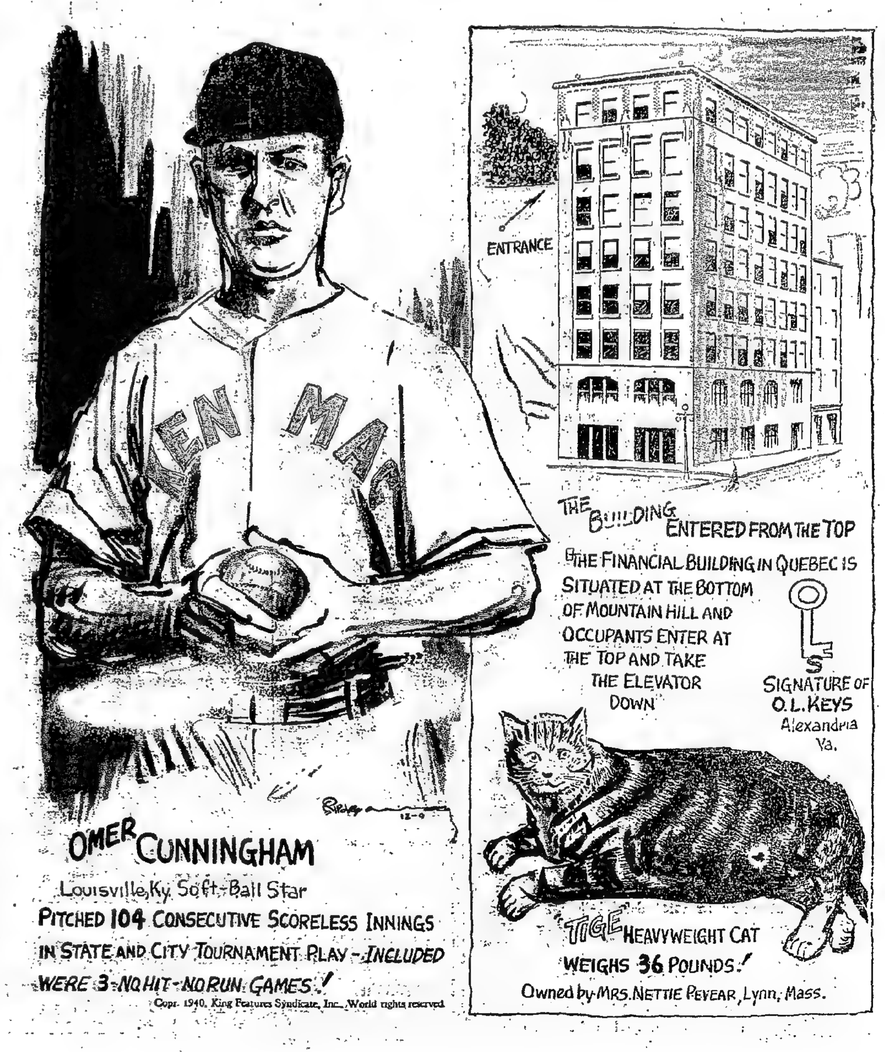

YANKS BOOST LEAD BY MURDERERS' ROW

Run Roughshod Over Senators Twice With Henrich, Keller and DiMaggio on Rampage

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	38	.672
Cleveland	59	50	.541
Boston	59	53	.527
Chicago	58	55	.513
Detroit	52	60	.464
Philadelphia	50	61	.450
Washington	45	64	.413
St. Louis	44	64	.407
National League			
St. Louis	71	39	.645
Brooklyn	70	39	.642
Pittsburgh	58	48	.547
Cincinnati	57	48	.543
New York	53	53	.500
Chicago	48	62	.436
Boston	45	64	.413
Philadelphia	29	78	.271

United Press

NEW YORK, August 15.—The New York Yankees blasted out a vicious two-game victory over the Washington Senators today to strengthen their hold on the American League leadership.

The second-place Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns fought for 10 innings and the game was finally called at the end of the 10th because of darkness, with the score knotted at 3-all.

Marius Russo pitched the Yankees to a 7 to 0 victory in the opener, whitewashing the Senators and holding them to three safeties.

The Yankees blasted out 11 safeties, with Tommy Henrich and Charlie Keller each getting home-runs with one man aboard. Joe DiMaggio led the hitting onslaught by collecting three hits and scoring three runs. The Yankees scored twice in the first inning, once in the third and four times in the seventh.

Atley Donald won the second game, 10 to 3, holding Washington to six hits while his mates were collecting 15 safeties. Charlie Keller drove in three runs, while John Sturm collected a homer, a triple and a single during the game.

The Yankees scored once in the first, twice in the second, once in the fourth, three times in the fifth, once in the sixth and twice in the eighth to uncover a regular hitting parade.

The fourth-place Chicago White Sox moved closer to the third-place Boston Red Sox by taking a double header from the Detroit Tigers as the Red Sox split their twin bill with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Thornton Lee and Tommy Bridges hooked up in a tight duel in the opener, with the White Sox hurler taking a 3 to 1 decision although Detroit outhit Chicago, eight safeties to seven.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the first inning, but the White Sox tied it up in the fifth frame. Joe Kuhel scored the winning run in the sixth inning on Taft Wright's long fly. The White Sox added another in the eight just to ice the game.

Johny Humphries, former Cleveland hurler, whitewashed the Tigers in the second game with a 3 to 0 victory over Harold Newhouser andd Luther Thomas. The White Sox won the game in the third inning when they scored twice on two doubles and a single. They added another score in the sixth for good measure.

Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox won their opening tilt with the Philadelphia Athletics, 11 to 8, but dropped the nightcap by a 10 to 8 count.

Jimmy Foxx was the hero of the first win which was finally chalked up in the 11th inning. With the score at 8 to 4 against them, the Red Sox scored four runs in the eight to knot the count. They raced into the 11th inning, with neither club able to tally, when Foxx connected for a four-bagger with two men on base to break the tie and give Boston the win.

The Red Sox made a gallant attempt to win the night-cap but dropped it by a 10 to 8 count although the two clubs each collected 14 safe blows.

Jimmy Foxx again collected a homer, while Bobb Doerr twice rapped out hits good for homers but these efforts were nullified by the consistent Philadelphia hitting in the pinches. The Athletics started early, getting four runs in the second inning and four more in the fourth. They won the game with single scores in the sixth and seventh.

NEW YORK, August 14.—The New York Giants today won their 53rd game of the season when they nosed out the Boston Braves 4 to 3 behind the seven hit hurling of Bill McGee.

Bill Terry's outfit collected two runs in the first inning and led throughout. They boosted their total to 4 with another two run rally in the third. Boston recorded its scores in the second and third frames.

Bill Terry's outfit collected two runs in the first inning and led throughout. They boosted their total to 4 with another two run rally in the third. Boston recorded its scores in the second and third frames.

In the only other game in the senior circuit the Chicago Cubs turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 2. The Cubs rolled up a four run lead in the second inning.

Claude Passeau went the full route for the Cubs and held his foe to eight hits. Four Pittsburgh hurlers were nicked for 11 safeties.

The two top clubs of the league, St. Louis which holds a half game lead and the Brooklyn Dodgers both had no games scheduled today.

Tomorrow the Cards take on Pittsburgh and the Dodgers tangle with the Braves.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	3	8	0
St. Louis	3	8	2

Batteries: Dean, Feller and Hemsley; Niggeling and Ferrell.

(Called at the end of tenth inning on account of darkness.)

Washington	0	3	0
New York	7	11	0

(First game)

Batteries: Zuber, Anderson and Evans; Russo and Rosar.

Washington	3	6	1
New York	10	15	0

(Second game)

Batteries: Sundra, Masterson, Anderson and Early; Donald and Dickey.

Boston	11	18	0
Philadelphia	8	16	2

(First game)

Batteries: M. Harris, Ryba, Dobson, Babich and Pytlak; Ferrick and Hayes.

Boston	8	14	1
Philadelphia	10	14	2

(Second game)

Batteries: Wilson, Potter, M. Harris, Newsom and Peacock; C. Harris, McCrabb and Wagner.

Detroit	1	8	1
Chicago	3	7	0

(First game)

Batteries: Bridges and Tebbets; Lee and Tresh.

Detroit	0	6	1
Chicago	3	8	1

(Second game)

Batteries: Newhouser, Thomas and Sullivan; Humphries and Turner.

National League

New York	4	10	1
Boston	3	7	3

Batteries: McGee and Danning; Hutchings, Javery, Errickson and Masi.

Chicago	6	11	0
Pittsburgh	2	8	0

Batteries: Passeau and McCullough; Butcher, Wilkie, Klinger, Dietz and Davis.

National League complete.

Radio Program

Regular Program (Weekdays)
JOAK National Program

Morning music (records): 6, 6:30 a.m.
Radio Exercise: 6, 7:50 a.m.
Time: 7 a.m.; 12, 7, 10 p.m.
Weather: 6:29, 7, 7:45, 8:30 a.m.; 12, 2:30, 6:55, 9:30 p.m.
Market report: 9:30, 11:40 a.m.; 1:45, 4:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
News for Little Nation: 6:20 p.m.
Morning Message: 6:40 a.m.
Juvenile hour: 10 a.m.
Talk on Housekeeping: 10:20 a.m.
Music and Radio Exercise for Workers: 2:55 p.m.
Commerce and Industry hour: 3:20 p.m.
National school hour: 4 p.m.
Tokyo Districts hour: 6:25 p.m.
Farmers' hour: 6:50 p.m.
Program for the beginning of work. Talk or music: 7:01 a.m.
Government's hour: 7:20 p.m.
National Song: 11 a.m.; 4 p.m.

JOAK Urban Program

Broadcast for workers: 11:50 a.m. (Radio Exercise); 12:05 p.m. (Music).
Profession Guidance News: 8:40 a.m.
Other weekday items same as in the national program.

JOBK

Weather: 6:29, 7, 7:45, 8:30 a.m.; 12, 2:30, 6:35, 10 p.m.
Market (Prices at Osaka, Kyoto and Tokushima): 9:10 a.m.
Home Life hour: 1 p.m.
Special program for the Kyoto-Osaka-Kobe Districts, 5:30 p.m.
Other weekday items same as in the national program.

JOAK
Tuesday
— Morning —

7:01 Modern Japanese Music by Keiko Nakanoshima, koto soloist.
7:25 Serial world history lecture by Dr. Kengo Murakawa.
10:40 Piano solo records; Chopin's Impromptu album and Impromptu fantasia, Op. 66.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Shakuhachi or bamboo flute concert.
1:00 Piano solo by Katsuko Satake.

— Evening —

6:00 Little nation's hour, Drama "Our war fronts," by Mokuba Society Drama Studio.
6:30 Lecture, by Rear Admiral Kasuke Abe.
7:30 Program on Seas. 2; Mandolin Trio, short story and shakuhachi concert.
8:00 Military news.
8:10 Story telling "Taikoki," by Musei Tokugawa.
8:50 Popular songs by Columbia Male Choir.
9:10 Hiroshima Sketch.

(Urban Program)
— Morning —

7:01 Orchestra records; Suite "Italia Impression," and Puccini Opera Fantasia.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Teichiku Orchestra.
5:00 Welfare hour; Children's songs and old Japanese poem recital.

— Evening —

6:25 Koa Light Music Band.
7:40 Young men school hour; Young men's song exercise.
:800 Orchestra records; Boccherini Minuet and Haydn serenade.
8:10 Osaka Broadcasting through records; Chamber music "String Quartet in E flat major," (Dvorak), by Lenor String Quarter band.
10:00 Talk on study series.

Wednesday
— Morning —

7:25 Chinese lesson by Kentaro Miyakoshi.
10:45 Japanese chorus records.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Samurai story telling by Iwao Tanaka.
1:00 Narration and record music.

— Evening —

6:00 Little nation's hour; Questions and Answers by Kenichi Ebina.
6:30 Biwa playing by Kizan Yasuda.
7:50 Air Defense Drill Textbook.
8:00 Radio drama by Jusaburo Bando and others.
8:40 Modern Japanese music by Michio Miyagi Concert Orchestra.
9:00 Talk on the current events.

(Urban Program)
— Morning —

7:01 Chamber music records; Cappricio for violin, viola and cello in E flat major (Mozart) by Pasquier Trio.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Saseho Marine Band.
5:00 Welfare hour; Kiyoshi Saitow and His Musical Band's light music and Shakuhachi playing by Kodo Okubo.

— Evening —

6:00 Cello and orchestra records; "Cello concerto in D major (Haydn)," by Emanuel Feuermann, cello solo and Malcolm Sergent's orchestra.
7:40 Tokiwazu music.
8:00 Chorus Diary.
8:20 Piano solo by Haruko Fujita; "Carnival of Vienna, Schumann's opus 26."
8:40 Narration by announcer Maki.
9:00 Talk on Japan's mythology by Nobuyoshi Shida.
10:00 Talk on cool topics series: "Mystery of Summer Sky," by Dr. Toshima Araki, Professor of Kyoto Imperial University.

Red Cross Visitors in Berlin

Transocean

BERLIN, August 14.—Two members of the International Red Cross, Professor Karl Buckhardt and Eduard von Haller, stayed a few days in Berlin on occasion of a visit to the President of the German Red Cross. The two visitors, who came from Geneva discussed the treatment of prisoners of war, which in view of the war on the eastern front was of particular importance. The two members of the International Red Cross among other things visited two war prisoners camps.

Y.C.A.C. TEAM WINS 2 WEEKEND GAMES

Beats Wakakusa Club Nine in Morning and Old Stars in Afternoon

Playing good baseball, the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club nine won both games of a doubleheader at the club grounds on Sunday in gaining a 2 to 0 decision over the strong Wakakusa Club in the morning and then defeating the Yokohama Old Stars by 19 to 0 in the afternoon, the home team now has four consecutive victories to its credit.

Before the afternoon tilt the Y.C. and A.C. ladies' softball team was cheered on to a 4 to 3 win over the older male members of the club by a large and vociferous crowd whose sentiments were obviously almost unanimously in favor of the girls.

"Bucky" Harriss had a great day in pitching two shutouts and holding both opposing teams to only one hit apiece. He received good support from his teammates in both tilts to hurl 18 consecutive scoreless innings.

Morning Contest Better

The morning contest was much the better game of the two. It was a pitcher's duel all the way, Aoki, the Wakakusa Club hurler, limiting the Y.C. and A.C. nine to two hits, both doubles, obtained by Chris Fernandes and Ray Lewis.

The home squad got its first run in the second inning. Fred da Silva and Lewis made second and first, respectively, on miscues. With a sacrifice bunt being signalled, da Silva and Lewis started running as the pitcher started his motion, and George Beatty dumped the ball toward first. The infield messed up the bunt and da Silva rounded third and kept on going, beating the throw from first to the plate.

The second and last run was obtained in the third stanza. Henry Fernandes made first on a miscue, and then stole second. He made third as Lou Haum was safe at first on another error. Fernandes came home as da Silva rolled to second.

The line-ups were as follows:

Wakakusa Club: Yato, 2b.; Matsuzaki, ss.; Nakashima, 3b.; Takezawa, 1b.; Kimura, cf.; Umemoto, rf.; Aoki, p.; Arai, c.; Muko, lf.

Y.C. and A.C.: H. Fernandes, ss.; L. N. Haum, cf.; F. R. Harriss, p.; F. da Silva, 1b.; R. Lewis, c.; G. E. Beatty, 2b.; J. da Costa, lf.; F. Rodriguez, rf.; C. Fernandes, 3b.

The afternoon game was too one-sided to prove very interesting. The home team made five and four runs in the first and second innings, respectively, to lead 9 to 0, and from them coasted to an easy victory. The winners made 13 hits, and aided by the numerous miscues of their opponents scored in every inning but the eighth.

The Y.C. and A.C. nine capped its fine performance end the game with a sparkling double play, Harriss to Ray Devin, to da Silva.

Devin turned in a fine all-round performance. He drove out three two-baggers and handled the numerous chances which came his way without a miscue. Pete Kipp also got three hits, while Harriss connected for two safeties, one a double. Nezu got the one hit for the opposition.

The line-ups follow:

Old Stars: Yasuda, p., ss.; Naito, c.; Nezu, 1b.; Aizawa, 2b.; Kameyama, 3b.; Fujimaki, ss., p.; Hayakawa, rf.; Saito, cf.; K. Kameyama, lf.

Y.C. and A.C.: W. Blamey, rf.; L. N. Haum, cf.; F. R. Harriss, p.; F. R. Devin, 2b.; F. da Silva, 1b.; R. Lewis, c.; H. Fernandes, ss.; P. H. Kipp, 3b.; J. da Costa, lf.; F. da Rosa, rf.; C. Fernandes, ss.

The softball game provided a lot of fun and excitement, the girls staging rallies in the eighth and ninth innings to gain their victory over the "old-timers," some of whom were not so old.

The "ojiisans" gained a run in the second inning and hung on grimly to their slim lead until the eighth, neither side being able to score except for that single marker.

Teresita Makes Hit

Teresita Planas started the eighth inning uprising for the girls with a hit to left. Then Prima Rau rolled to the infield but the throw to first was wild and Miss Planas rounded third and headed for home. The heave to the plate also was wide and Tessa scored, Miss Rau taking second on the play. Juliet Darbier grounded out but Prima gained third on the throw to first. Gertrude Satchell made first on another wild heave and Miss Rau scored, while the former went on to second.

Jennie Mayers rolled to first, but was safe when no one covered the bag as the first baseman came in for the grounder. Lena Salter drew a walk and the bases were filled, causing great excitement. Louise Andreis then came through with a hit to score Miss Satchell. The men then pulled themselves together and stemmed the rally.

The men tied the count in the ninth, Wiersum scoring on a hit by Rodriguez, and Russell crossing the plate later on a pass ball.

Chi da Costa worked "Hessy" Heseltine for a walk in the ninth and then stole second as a bad throw went sailing into the outfield. She headed for third and made it by the time the ball was returned to the infield. Maria Prohaska grounded to shortstop, but knowing that Miss da Costa would cross the plate with the winning run if he threw to first, Bill Craigie hung on to the ball. Teresita Planas also grounded to the infield but the men would not throw to the bases, for the reason given above, and the sacks were loaded. Then there was a pass ball, and Chi crossed the plate with the winning run.

The girls also pulled off a triple play in the third inning to stem a rally by the men. With George Gorman on third and Paddy O'Neill on second, Professor Bird hit a liner to Chi da Costa. The men on the bases started running, and after the catch the ball was thrown from third and then to second to complete the triple play.

Those playing were as follows:

Ladies' Team: Miss Vera Albeck, Miss Chi da Costa, Miss Maria Prohaska, Miss Teresita Planas, Miss Prima Rau, Miss Juliet Darbier, Miss Gertrude Satchell, Miss Jennie Mayers, Miss Lena Salter, Miss Louise Andreis and Miss Annie Mayers.

Men's Team: G. W. Gorman, D. M. O'Neill, H. A. Bird, K. F. Wiersum, M. L. Russell, F. Rodriguez, C. Heseltine, G. H. da Costa and W. T. Craigie.

Umpires: G. R. Edmondson and S. G. Bielous.

Auto Race Classic In South America Dropped This Year

Domei

BUENOS AIRES, August 17.—South America's greatest automobile race classic, "Prix de South America" has been postponed by the racing committee until some time next year, it was learned today. The race, originally was scheduled for September 16 to October 12 this year, was postponed because of the Peruvian-Ecuadorian trouble.

SINGLE TIE MARRIED IN Y.C.A.C. CRICKET

Benedicts Contend Game Theirs If Darkness Had Not Intervened

The return cricket match between the married and single members of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club played Saturday afternoon at the club grounds ended in a draw. The benedicts scored 82 runs, after which their opponents made 28 runs for six wickets when stumps were drawn on account of darkness.

The married men declared they would have obtained their second victory over the wifeless players had there been sufficient light to permit the latter to conclude their innings, and even hinted the bachelors took plenty of time over their tea as they saw no chance for a victory and hoped for a draw.

The single men stated that if their opponents had not been such timid batsmen, making only 82 in 40.4 overs, the former would have had ample time to beat the benedicts' total easily.

Starts Hour Late

To the unprejudiced observers there seemed to be considerable to be said for the points brought up by both sides. In the first place, the game started at 3.05 p.m., when it was scheduled for 2 p.m. Most of the married men batted very carefully, but they were up against very good bowling and did not want to take any chances of losing to the single players. When the benedicts' innings ended, there was time out for the tea interval, and it was nearly half an hour before the match got under way again.

The wifeless players' innings began at 5.45 p.m., which gave them only about an hour's batting. A draw was most likely, and this proved to be the result, although when the single men lost five wickets for 16 runs it appeared as if the married men would gain another victory.

The benedicts batted first, and the first two wickets fell for 11 runs. S. Stephens then started a stand with J. R. V. Mason, but the latter was leg before wicket to B. Kuskie's bowling when the total was 25. A. G. May was out on a good catch by J. M. da Costa at 36, and Stephens flied out to Moysey two runs later.

The sixth wicket fell at 45, and the seventh for only one more run. F. J. da Silva was joined by M. Parsram, and this pair added 16 runs to the total before the former fell to Ballantyne's bowling. G. W. Gorman lost his wicket at 69, and then F. J. Bond went in to partner Parsram. This pair made 13 runs together before Bond was dismissed to end the innings.

The unmarried players started very poorly, losing their first wicket before a single run was scored. The rot continued, the next three batsmen falling for a total of 10 runs. When five wickets were taken for 16 runs, prospects for another married men's victory were bright.

However, F. R. Harriss and H. J. Bird made a stand and raised the score to 30 before the former was run out. M.J.K. Stark then joined Bird, and they combined for another eight points before play was called on account of the failing light.

Parsram Scores Most

Parsram had a great afternoon, scoring the most runs and also obtaining the best bowling average. He made 23, not out, and then gained two wickets for eight runs, an average of four.

Stephens' 15 was the second best individual score, while both Bird and Harriss made 12.

Ballantyne took two wickets for 10 runs for the second best bowling average. May and Stark followed, both gaining three wickets for 20 runs. Kuskie obtained the most wickets, taking five for 39. He had a hard afternoon's work, bowling 20.4 overs.

C. T. Mayes was scorer and compiled the statistics in his usual faultless manner.

There will be an all-day cricket match on Sunday, the club team being slated to play a return match with the British Embassy, details for which will be announced later.

The analysis of Saturday's game follows:

Married Men

W. R. Bull, c. Heseltine, b. Stark	0
J. A. Sargeant, b. Kuskie	9
S. Stephens, c. Moysey, b. Kuskie	15
J. R. V. Mason, l.b.w. Kuskie	7
A. G. May, c. da Costa, b. Stark	3
F. J. da Silva, b. Ballantyne	6
G. E. Beatty, c. Thomas, b. Stark	2
M. L. Russell, b. Kuskie	0
M. Parsram, not out	23
G. W. Gorman, b. Ballantyne	2
E. J. Bond, l.b.w. Kuskie	2
Byes	13
	82

Single Men

W. T. Craigie, b. May	2
J. M. da Costa, b. May	0
F. H. Moysey, b. May	3
A. H. Ballantyne, b. Parsram	2
B. Kuskie, c. Gorman, b. Parsram	3
H. J. Bird, not out	12
F. R. Harriss, run out	12
M. J. K. Stark, not out	2
E. V. Thomas, R. W. Child, A. E. Bell and C. Heseltine did not bat	
Byes	2
Total for 6 wickets	38

Bowling Analysis

	O	MO	R	W	Ave.
Kuskie	20.4	4	39	5	7.80
Stark	14	4	20	3	6.66
Ballantyne	6	1	10	2	5.00
May	8	2	20	3	6.00
May	8	2	20	3	6.60
Sargeant	2	—	8	—	—

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

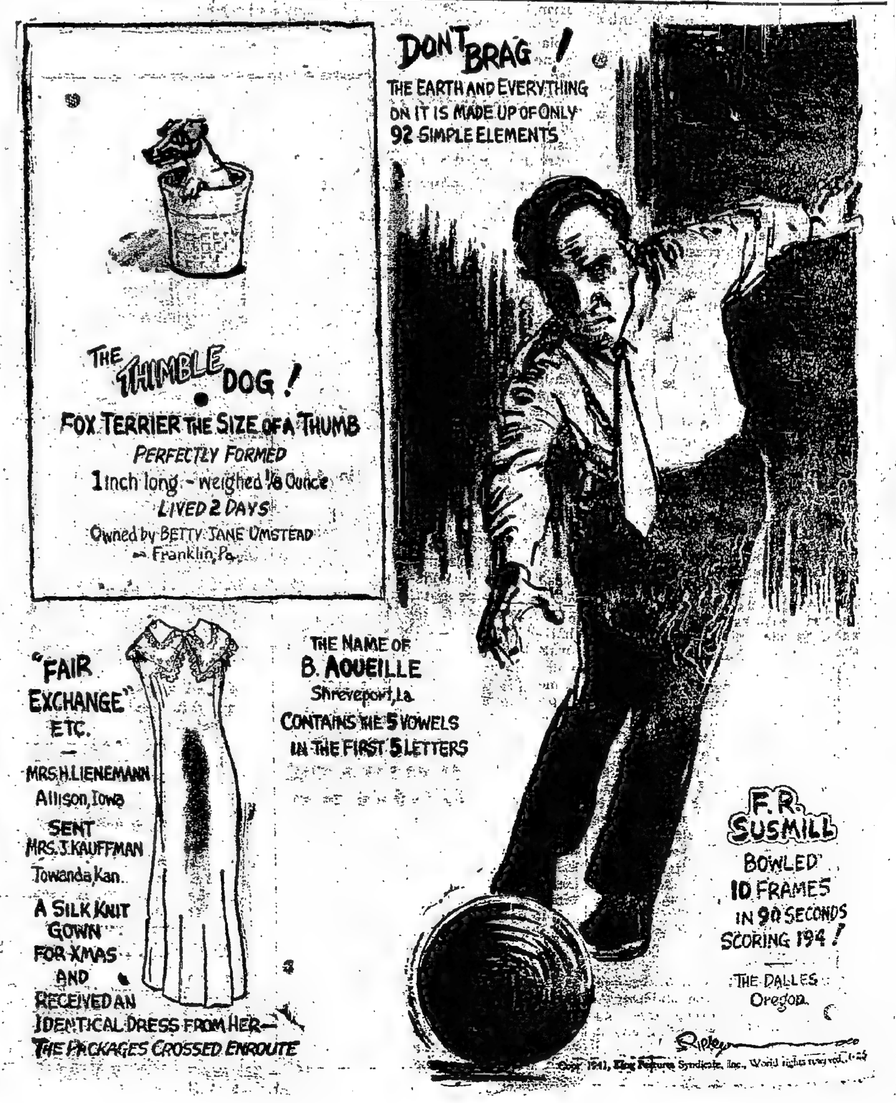

HATANO, TAKAHAMA SHINE IN SWIMMING

Former of Furitsu Fourth Girl's High Establishes Record in 200 Meter Free-Style

A record breaking 200 meter free-style performance by Miss Tomi Hatano, of the Furitsu Fourth Girl's High School, and a clean cut victory by Takeshi Takahama, of Nihon University in the diving championships, highlighted the Tokyo Aquatic Championships staged for three days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Meiji Shrine pool.

Miss Hatano on Monday night set the standard in a close duel with her classmate, Miss Ozawa. Covering the 200 meter route in 1:44.6, Miss Hatano defeated her rival by five yards and shattered the Nippon mark of 2:44.8, which she established in August 1940.

Easily proving herself to be the outstanding figure of the meet, Miss Hatano also scored decisively in the 400 meters free-style, returning the fast time of 5:53.2 for this year's high mark. She led by a good 10 meters her nearest opponent, Miss Ozawa.

Takahama easily topped his field in capturing the diving crown. In the spring board event held Saturday, he totaled 131.92, while Mori, unattached was second with 118.58 and Futail of Nihon University, took third with 105.16. On Saturday Takahama swept the event by scoring 31.61 points in the high platform competition.

Other double winners to be crowned champions of this meet were Mishima of the Mita Club, who led all others in the 50 and 100 meters backstroke, Miss Nonaka, another Furitsu Fourth Girl's high lassie, in the 100 and 200 meters breast stroke and Miss Ikawa of the Kozan Club in the diving events.

With but few meets this year, the times established throughout the meet were below expectations. Nippon's No. 1 free-stylist, Shigeo Arai of St. Paul's limited himself to but the 200 meter, winning the event in a slow 2:14.8. His favorite distance, the 100 meters was won by his teammate, Honda, who overtook Makino of Nihon University in 1:02.0.

A mild upset took place in the water polo matches, when the spring intercollegiate champions, Nihon University was defeated by the Keio University "A" team, 2-1 Monday afternoon, in the championship match. Taking a 1-0 lead in the first half the Mita outfit increased their margin to 2-0 before Nichidai scored a goal in the latter part of the game.

SUMMARIES OF EVENTS

MEN'S FINALS

100-Meter Free Style

Won by Honda, St. Paul's; second, Makino, Nichidai; third, Oura, Waseda O.B.; fourth, Koyanagi, Waseda O.B.; fifth, S. Ohta, St. Pauls; sixth, Hirano, Nichidai. Time 1:02.0.

50-Meter Back Stroke

Won by Mishima, Mita Club; second, Sakamoto, St. Pauls; third, Taniguchi, Nichidai; fourth, Kawano, Nichidai; fifth, Yamakawa, Sundai Club; sixth, Iida, Sundai Club. Time 0:31.2.

400-Meter Free Style

Won by Asano, Nichidai; second, Tsujita, Nichidai; third, Matsuyama, Sundai Club; fourth, Takeuchi, Sundai Club; fifth, Ohta, St. Paul's; sixth, Kato, Sundai Club. Time 4:57.0.

100-Meter Breast Stroke

Won by Fukano, Waseda O.B.; second, Iwasaki, Mita Club; third, Hamuro, Nichidai, fourth, Yoshimura, Nichidai; fifth, Uyeyama, St. Paul's; sixth, Morita, Nichidai. Time 1:18.2.

100-Meter Back Stroke

Won by Mishima, Mita Club; second, Taniguchi, Nichidai; third, Sakamoto, St. Paul's; fourth, Kawano, Nichidai; fifth, Yamamoto, St. Paul's; sixth, Takemura, Nichidai. Time 1:9.4.

200-Meter Free Style

Won by Arai, St. Paul's; second, Shiroyama, St. Paul's; third, Makino, Nichidai; fourth, Hirano, Nichidai; fifth, Ohsugi, Sundai Club; sixth, Shihara, Mita Club. Time 2:14.8.

200-Meter Breast Stroke

Won by Oura, St. Paul's; second, Fujigaki, Waseda O.B.; third, Tsutsumi, St. Paul's, fourth, Yoshimura, Nichidai; fifth, Iwasaki, Mita Club; sixth, Kimura, Nichidai. Time 2:44.2.

1,500-Meter Free Style

Won by Sakai, St. Pauls; second, Matsuyama, Sundai Club; third, Takeuchi, Sundai Club; fourth, Tsujita, Nichidai; fifth, Katayama, Mita Club; sixth, Asano, Nichidai. Time 19:48.4.

WOMEN'S FINALS

100-Meter Free Style

Won by Kato, Furitsu Fourth; second, Arai, Furitsu Fourth; third, Shindo, Furitsu Eighth; fourth, Ohama, Furitsu First; fifth, Ogiwara, Furitsu Fourth; sixth, Matsuzawa, Wakaba Sixth. Time 1:18.4.

400-Meter Free Style

Won by Hatano, Furitsu Fourth; second, Ozawa, Furitsu Fourth; third, Kubota, Furitsu Fourth; fourth, Naito, Furitsu Fourth; fifth, Hattori, Nippon High School; sixth, Sato, Wakaba Sixth. Time 5:53.2 (This year's new record).

100-Meter Breast Stroke

Won by Nonaka, Furitsu Fourth; second, Saegusa, Nippon High School; third, Kageyama, Wakaba Sixth; fourth, Tanaka, Wakaba Sixth; fifth, Muto, Furitsu Fourth; sixth, Shiga, Wakaba Sixth. Time 1:32.0.

50-Meter Back Stroke

Won by Fusa Ohzawa, Furitsu Fourth; second Sano, Furitsu Fourth; third, Iijima, Furukawa Denki; fourth, Asai, Furitsu Fourth; fifth, Kishino, Wakaba Sixth, Kikuchi, Kokumin Club. Time 0:41.0.

200-Meter Free Style

Won by Hatano, Furitsu Fourth; second, Ozawa, Furitsu Fourth; third, Kato, Furitsu Fourth; fourth, Kubota, Furitsu Fourth; fifth, Arai, Furitsu Fourth; sixth, Kishihara, Furitsu Fourth. Time 2:44.6 (New Nippon Record).

100-Meter Back Stroke

Won by Sano, Furitsu Fourth; second, Ohzawa, Furitsu Fourth; third, Iijima, Furukawa Denki; fourth, Asai, Furitsu Fourth; fifth, Tatematsu, Tokyo High School; sixth, Ohashi, Shincho. Time 1:28.8.

200-Meter Breast Stroke

Won by Nonaka, Furitsu Fourth; second, Saegusa, Nippon High School; third, Kageyama, Wakaba Sixth; fourth, Tanaka, Wakaba Sixth; fifth, Tsuruoka, Wakaba Sixth; sixth, Shiga, Wakaba Sixth. Time 3:19.2.

MEN'S DIVING EVENTS

Spring Board

Won by Takahama, Nichidai, Points 131.92; second, Mori, Unattached, Points 118.58; third, Futail, Nichidai, Points 105.16; fourth, Mori, Nichidai, Points 105.16; fifth, Sugihara, Aka Club, Points 97.08; sixth, Inouye, Unattached, Points 89.54.

High Diving

Won by Takahama, Nichidai, Points 91.61; second, Inouye, Unattached, third, Yamamoto, Nichidai; fourth, Sato, Keio; fifth, Murakoshi, Meiji.

WOMEN'S DIVING EVENTS

Spring Board

Won by Ikawa, Kozan Club, Points 83.51; second, Toshina, Furitsu Sixth; third, Kishino, Wakaba Sixth.

High Diving

Won by Ikawa, Kozan Club, Points 39.02; second, Kishino, Wakaba Sixth, Points 31.32; third, Yamato, Unattached, Points 24.36.

WATER POLO CHAMPIONSHIP

Won by Keio "A" defeating Nichidai, 2-1.
First round: Nichidai 3, Keio "B" 0.
Keio "A" 9, Sunsui 3.
Semi-final: Sunsui 4, Keio "B" 2.
Final: Keio "A" 2, Nichidai 1.

Line ups:

Keio "A" 2		Nichidai 1
Iogi	FW	Kawada
Matsumoto	"	Kurihara
Kawahada	"	Hirano
Shitohara	HB	Morita
Ishihara	FB	Hamuro
Okada	"	Hayashida
Ogiwa	GK	Taguchi
12	FT	9
1	OT	0
1	GT	6

Swede, Gunder Haegg, Covers 1,500 Meters In Record of 3:47.6

Transpocean

STOCKHOLM, August 11.—A new world record was established here yesterday for the 1,500-meter run by the Swedish runner, Gunder Haegg, who covered the stretch in three minutes and 47.6 seconds. The Swede has thus improved the existing world record by two-tenths of a second held by the New Zealander, Jack E. Lovelock.

SHORT COURSE SWIM TO BE IN NAMISHINO

Natators Arai, Miyamoto, Taniguchi, and Miss Hatano Expected to Break Records

A 25-meter short course water carnival, participated in by a select group of local aquatic stars, will be staged today from 2 p.m. at the Ojiku, Namishino pool, under the sponsorship of the Tokyo Nichi-Nichi.

The all-star cast, including the top-notchers of 11 swimming events, are expected to set numerous record over this short course. The array of performers include, Among others, Arai of St. Paul's, Miyamoto of Waseda, holder of the Nippon 800-meter free-style record, Taniguchi, the back-stroke artist and Oura, the breast-stroker from St. Paul's.

Miss Hatano, who set a new national record in the 200-meter free-style, Monday in the Tokyo Acquatic Championships, will also take part in this attempt of the champions to create new records.

Men's Free Style

100-meter: Honda, St. Paul's and Makino, Nihon University.
200-meter: Arai and Shirayama, St. Paul's.
400-meter: Miyamoto, Waseda.
500-meter: Takeuchi and Matsuyama, Meiji University; Sakai, St. Paul's; Tsuda and Asano, Nihon University.

Men's Back Stroke

100-meter: Taniguchi, Nihon University.
200-meter: Yoshida, Waseda.

Men's Breast Stroke

200-meter: Oura, St. Paul's.
400-meter: Oura, St. Paul's.

Men's 300-Meter Medley Relay

Kojima, Keio; Hamuro, Nihon University, O.B. and Arai, St. Paul's.

Women's Free Style

400-meter: Miss Tomi Hatano, Furitsu Fourth Girls' High.

Women's Breast Stroke

200-meter: Miss Nonaka, Furitsu Fourth Girls' High.

Diving Exhibition

Takahama, Nihon University.

BOMBAY GOES TO SLEEP RESULT OF FUEL RATION

At Least 30% of Cars Off Road; Hack Victorias and Bicycles Coming Back

Reuters

BOMBAY, August 16.—With the enforcement of petrol rationing throughout India from midnight on Thursday, Bombay wears a quiet appearance, with at least 30 per cent of the usual motor-cars off the road.

Bombay's fashionable evening resorts are deserted and dull. Omnibuses and trams are packed with many Europeans who have never used them before. Hack victorias and bicycles are again coming into their own.

A good example of keeping within the ration limit has already been set by the Governor of the United Provinces, Sir Maurice Hallet, who rode on horseback 10 miles and back in order to pay an official visit.

Relay Record Smashed

Reuters

STOCKHOLM, August 16.—The world record for the 4 miles relay race, held by Indiana University—17 minutes, 16-1/5 seconds: At Philadelphia in 1937—was beaten last night at the Olympic Stadium when the Idrotts-Foerening team covered the distance in 17 minutes 2-4/5 seconds.

To Play Ireland

Reuters

LONDON, August 16.—A combined English and Scottish star-studded soccer team, fully up to peacetime International standard, has been chosen by the Army football authorities to visit Ireland. The team plays Ireland on September 13, the Irish League on September 15, the Army in Ireland on September 17 and a match in Scotland on their return.

DIMAGGIO IS RATED YEAR'S TOP ATHLETE

But Group of Taxi Drivers Each Put in His Choice as Williams, Warmerdam, Louis

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Who is the outstanding athlete of the year to date?

Offhand, our own nomination for the honor would be Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, on the strength of his phenomenal record-breaking hitting streak and all-round play.

Without exception, all other players acknowledge he is the outstanding player in the game today and only recently Lefty Grove, veteran left hander of the Red Sox, told us he ranked DiMaggio with Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Babe Ruth.

We had no doubt in our own mind about Joe's right to rank as the No. 1 athlete of the year until we listened in for half an hour on a furious argument among a group of taxi drivers who disclosed a surprising all-round knowledge of what is going on in the sports world.

One Likes Williams

One of them made out a strong case for Ted Williams of the Red Sox. "How can you overlook that string bean?" he demanded. "He's a .400 hitter, aint he? And didn't he win the All Star game with a homer when the chips were down? And aint he out-hitting Dimaggio?"

"Nuts to them arguments," said a third taxi jockey. "Williams and DiMaggio are only one guy in a team. I say Joe Louis is the tops. He's the world's champ, ain't he? And he's licked everybody they asked him to lick and he ain't barred nobody and he's defended his title more often than any heavy who ever lived. What more can you ask of a guy?"

"Yuh got something there, buddy," chimed in a fourth jockey. "The guy that does it all on his own hook rates tops with me. So what about this California kid, Grover Klemmer? I see he won the 400 meters in 46 seconds flat at the Nationals and that, brother, is a world record. If a guy sets a new world record, there just isn't anything better, is there?"

How About Warmerdam

That seemed to have the others stopped for a minute until Jockey No. 5 remarked: "Well, if that's the case, how you going to overlook this Dutch Warmerdam who pole vaults 15 feet 5⅝ inches. That's a world record, too, ain't it and he done it all by himself. And what about this Les Steers who high jumps 6 feet 11 inches for a new world record? I aint' heard nothing about him using a step ladder to get over the bar although if I go that high I'm sure going to need one."

The name of Al Blozis, Georgetown's champion shot putter, came up and was quickly rejected as were Whitlow Wyatt of the Dodgers and Bob Feller of the Indians.

One taxi jockey squelched the case for Wyatt and Feller by remarking "them pitchers never win nothing. The other guys win the ball game."

A little timid fellow in the back of the group wanted to know why Frankie Parker, the tennis guy with the new forehand shouldn't get a mention for his great comeback this year but all he drew were a chorus of snorts. A big rough taxi guy declared that "we ain't talking about sissy games."

The little fellow refused to be brushed off so easily. He said: "If you think tennis is a sissy game, you try it sometime. And if you dont like tennis what about Stew Iglehart, the polo player?"

Well, it was surprisingly agreed that polo was a great game and Iglehart tops in his line but, as one of them remarked, "how many guys know anything about polo? Those polo people practically play their games in private."

Money Talks

One taxi jockey who'd been silently figuring on a piece of paper up to this point now horned in with: "You're all wet. All of you. The top guy is Conn McCreary, the jockey. I won many a bet on that bird this year and he's going in something good in the third today."

All argument stopped right there as the gang gathered round to find out what nag McCreary was riding in the third and if his original backer had heard anything.

"See, I knew I was right," he declared triumphantly. "You guys like to talk about DiMag and the rest of those birds but the guy you're most interested in is really McCreary. I'm telling you, he's the tops especially if he wnis this one for me today."

U.S. Sends Oil Envoy

Transocean

NEW YORK, August 15.—Edwin Pauley left here by a Clipper plane yesterday for Britain and Russia on "Government business concerning oil transportation." Mr. Pauley stated he represented President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and Harold Ickes, defense petroleum coordinator. Mr. Ickes at a press conference said Mr. Pauley was visiting London to study the oil situation in all its phases and the British rationing program.

U.S. Oil Production Up

United Press

NEW YORK, August 13.—The American Petroleum Institute announced today that oil production last week averaged 3,911,950 barrels daily. The total was 216,700 barrels more than the preceding week's production and 436,650 barrels more than production for the corresponding week.

To Break 'Black Market'

United Press

VICHY, August 14.—Paul Charbin, new food dictator and Secretary of State for Ravitaillement, declared yesterday that he intends to break up the "Black Market" and reorganize food distribution on a regional basis. He said existing food control laws were too complicated.

BIG LEAGUES QUIET WITH 2 GAMES ONLY

Senators Trounce Red Sox 6-3 In 7-Inning Tilt Ended By Rain

United Press

NEW YORK, August 15.—The major leagues were quiet today with only two games being played as two others were rained out, one was postponed and three clubs were scheduled to play under the arc lights.

In the only American League game of the day, the Washington Senators trounced the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 3, in a game which was called in the seventh inning because of rain.

Alejandro Carrasqual hurled his sixth straight victory for the Senators, permitting only two hits after the third inning although Boston previously had collected six hits for three runs—tallying twice in the second and once in the third.

The Senators started scoring in the fourth inning, won the game in the fifth with a three-run rally and then added single tallies in the sixth and seventh to ice the game. The Senators collected 10 safeties during the game.

In the National League, Vallie Evans lost his debut as a big-league pitcher for the Chicago Cubs when the Cincinnati Reds took a 3 to 1 decision. Two home-runs, one by Frank McCormick and the other by Louis Stringer, beat Evans.

Evans had a shade on the pitching assignment, yielding only five hits while Johnny Vander Merr gave up six safeties but the Cubs could not match those two home runs even though the Reds made two errors.

The Cubs took a lead by scoring in the first inning, but Cincinnati came back with single tallies in the fourth, fifth and seventh frames.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	8	1
Washington	6	10	0

Batteries: Johnson, Ryba and Peacock; Carrasquel and Evans. (Called at end of seventh inning because of wet grounds.)

Cleveland-Chicago, Detroit-St. Louis all night games.

Philadelphia-New York postponed because of rain.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	6	0
Cincinnati	3	5	2

Batteries: Evans and McCullough; Vander Meer and Lombardi.

Philadelphia-New York night game.

St. Louis-Pittsburgh postponed because of rain.

Brooklyn-Boston will play double-header Sunday.

BRAZIL MAY PRODUCE UNITED STATES' SILK

Department of Commerce Suggests Possibility Supplies May Be Obtained in South

United Press

WASHINGTON, August 13.—The Department of Commerce yesterday suggested the possibility that Brazil eventually may prove to be an important producer of raw silk.

The department said that Brazil's silk production last year totaled 125,902 pounds, and pointed out that climatic conditions make Sao Paulo one of the world's most favored districts. The report said that as many as eight crops of silk-worm cocoons can be produced there each year.

The Department did not comment on the strategic significance of silk but other sources called attention to the fact the United States is now dependent mostly on Japanese sources. Silk is highly important in making military parachutes and powder bags.

Eight Day Abolished

Transocean

WASHINGTON, August 14.—President Roosevelt by executive order yesterday abolished the stipulation of an eight-hour working day for skilled and unskilled labor contained in the contract for the construction of airports, barracks, fortifications, and similar governmental building projects. White House Secretary Stephen Early said this was necessary in order to rush the completion of these projects.

Radio Program

Regular Program (Weekdays)
JOAK National Program

Morning music (records): 6, 6:30 a.m.
Radio Exercise: 6, 7:50 a.m.
Time: 7 a.m.; 12, 7, 10 p.m.
Weather: 6:29, 7, 7:45, 8:30 a.m.; 12, 2:30, 6:55, 9:30 p.m.
Market report: 9:30, 11:40 a.m.; 1:45, 4:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
News for Little Nation: 6:20 p.m.
Morning Message: 6:40 a.m.
Juvenile hour: 10 a.m.
Talk on Housekeeping: 10:20 a.m.
Music and Radio Exercise for Workers: 2:55 p.m.
Commerce and Industry hour: 3:20 p.m.
National school hour: 4 p.m.
Tokyo Districts hour: 6:25 p.m.
Farmers' hour: 6:50 p.m.
Program for the beginning of work. Talk or music: 7:01 a.m.
Government's hour: 7:20 p.m.
National Song: 11 a.m.; 4 p.m.

JOAK Urban Program

Broadcast for workers: 11:50 a.m. (Radio Exercise); 12:05 p.m. (Music).
Profession Guidance News: 3:40 a.m.
Other weekday items same as in the national program.

JOBK

Weather: 6:29, 7, 7:45, 8:30 a.m.; 12, 2:30, 6:55, 10 p.m.
Market (Prices at Osaka, Kyoto and Tokushima): 9:10 a.m.
Home Life hour: 1 p.m.
Special program for the Kyoto-Osaka-Kobe Districts, 5:30 p.m.
Other weekday items, same as in the national program.

Wednesday
— Morning —

7:25 Chinese lesson by Kentaro Miyakoshi.
10:45 Japanese chorus records.
— Afternoon —
12:05 Samurai story, telling by Iwao Tanaka.
1:00 Narration and record music.
— Evening —
6:00 little nation's hour; Questions and Answers by Kenichi Ebina.
6:30 Biwa playing by Kizan Yasuda.
7:50 Air Defense Drill Textbook.
8:00 Radio drama by Jusaburo Bando and others.
8:40 Modern Japanese music by Michio Miyagi Concert Orchestra.
9:00 Talk on the current events.

(Urban Program)
— Morning —

7:01 Chamber music records; Capricio for violin, viola and cello in E flat major (Mozart) by Pasquier Trio.
— Afternoon —
12:05 Saseho Marine Band.
5:00 Welfare hour; Kiyoshi Saitow and His Musical Band's light music and Shakuhachi playing by Kodo Okubo.
— Evening —
6:00 Cello and orchestra records; "Cello concerto in D major (Haydn)," by Emanuel Feuermann, cello solo and Malcolm Sergent's orchestra.
7:40 Tokiwazu music.
8:00 Chorus Diary.
8:20 Piano solo by Haruko Fujita; "Carnival of Vienna, Schumann's opus 26."
8:40 Narration by announcer Maki.
9:00 Talk on Japan's mythology by Nobuyoshi Shida.
10:00 Talk on cool topics series: "Mystery of Summer Sky," by Dr. Toshima Araki, Professor of Kyoto Imperial University.

Thursday
— Morning —

7:01 Kyushu Folksongs.
7:25 Serial World History Lecture by Eijiro Honjo.
10:40 Orchestra record: Suite "Birds (Respiegi)."
— Afternoon —
12:05 Nagoya Folksongs.
1:00 Organ solo and mandolin concert.
— Evening —
6:00 Little nation's hour; Radio sketch Farms," by Blue Bird Theater Members.
6:30 Lecture on "F.I.C. in view of Japanese History," by Sasuke Sasahara.
7:40 Motofuji Light Music Band.
8:00 Military News.
8:10 JOBK Choir.
9:00 JOAK Phonofilm China Dispatch Corps' sketch "Hankow concentration camp."
9:10 Russian vocal, chorus and orchestra relayed from Harbin.

(Urban Program)
— Morning —

7:01 Music records; Violin and Piano "Grand Fantasia," (Schubert) and Piano solo, fantasia "Wandering People," Schubert).
— Afternoon —
12:05 French Accordion Band.
5:00 Koto and music records.
— Evening —
6:25 Tokyo Orchestra Semi-European music.
7:30 Orchestra records; Opera "Orphee au Enfers," prelude (Offenbach).
7:40 Young men's school hour; Talk on "Nazi Young men's activities," by Takashi Koyama.
8:10 Radio Drama "The Cow," by Haruje Wakahara and others.
8:50 Music appreciation through records; Vocal solo and orchestra, Music Drama "Walkure," selections (Wagner).
10:00 Talk on "Malay thoughts," by Inoshiro Kobayashi.

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HOUSEKEEPING amah, with experience, for small German family of two. Apply 93, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED for Kamakura immediately, English-speaking experienced amah. Good wages. Traveling expenses paid for interview. Apply Box 117, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED young journalists who are efficient in translation from Japanese into English by a news agency. Apply Box 116, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AMAH, fully experienced, wishes position immediately. Apply Box 94, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COLLEGE graduate, young man, capable of speaking English, experienced in correspondence, typing, wants a suitable position immediately. Box 103, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, young man, wishes position immediately in foreign household. Good references. Please apply Tsuruya Provision Store, Main Street, Karuizawa.

FOREIGNER (Asian), 25 years, experience. Extensively travelled Malaya, N. E. I., Indo-China. Knowledge of Malay language, customs, commercial products. Experienced business man, able accountant, correspondent, stenographer. Speaks Japanese. Position as teacher or any capacity. Apply Box 958, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LADY steno-typist, owns typewriter, telephone, speaks fluent English and Japanese, part or full-time, any capacity. Box 102, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, middle aged, Japanese, experienced, speaks English well. Small wages, references. Box 962, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WELL educated Japanese, formerly college lecturer of English, first class stenographer and translator, having a few years' experience in editorial work and over 20 years' experience in foreign trade, seeks side job. Work most promptly, accurately and confidentially attended to. Please apply to Box 105, Japan Advertiser Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese with perfect knowledge of Spanish and English, experienced in foreign trade, seeks a promising position. Apply Box 959, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

FURNISHED rooms to let, in foreign house, Akasaka. Apply Box 113, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

7-ROOM house with garage, all modern conveniences, including two baths and central heating. 530, Kami-Meguro 8-chome, Meguro-ku. May be seen at any time. Apply Box 114, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

JAPANESE house, partly furnished, six rooms, one semi-foreign, bath and servants rooms, garden, quiet situation, Sagiyama. Box 963, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

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Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

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Wanted to Buy

ACME Code, new or used, wanted. Please write to Box 109, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BICYCLES, one for lady and one for gentleman, wanted from returning foreigner. Does not matter whether old or new, if only usable. Please write to Box 112, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothings, etc., used, will be bought at high prices. Telephone to 36-5837 and ask for Shioda or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

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For Sale

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General

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DR. K. Schindow, M.D., internal disease specialist, speaking German and English, diagnoses patients at Yamamura Hospital, 3, Ginza Itchome, back of Union Beer Hall, Ginza Itchome tramstop (Prof. Dr. Yamamura and other medical staff specializing in surgery, blood diseases, obstetrics, accept patients for hospital treatment at the above hospital or a larger one in Meguro). Phone 56-6010, hours 9 to 5.

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第三種郵便物認可 昭和十五年十二月二十日

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR NORMAN

Rev. Misao Suzuki Conducts Rites at Karuizawa Auditorium —Many Friends Attend

A memorial service in honor of the late Dr. Daniel Norman, was held Tuesday 2 p.m. at the Karuizawa Auditorium under the direction of Rev. Misao Suzuki of the Karuizawa Japanese Church. E. H. Norman, son of the late Dr. Norman and many old friends of the deceased attended the service. In the altar, at the center, there was arranged the late Dr. Norman's portrait, with white and black ribbons and each side were Karuizawa flowers which the deceased so loved.

Following the prayer dedicated to the late Dr. Norman by Rev. Tetsuo Yanagiya, Keiichi Ichimura, as one of the pupils of Dr. Norman, spoke on Dr. Norman's life. . . a life devoted to mission-works.

Dr. Daniel Norman was born on March 10 in the first year of Ganji (1864) at Aurola, Ontario, Canada his family used to run a store in which he with his brother helped with the chores. Dr. Norman graduated from Toronto University where he studied political economy. One of his brothers who desired to be a preacher, died and he subsequently changed his mind to become an evangelist entering the department theological of Victoria University from where he graduated. In 1897, he was ordained.

Preached in Hometown

After graduation he preached in his native town for a few years. It was during this early period of his priesthood that he determined to devote his life for the spreading of the Gospel in the Orient. The Methodist church mission, heard of his plans and dispatched him to Japan. Dr. Norman was then 32 years of age.

His curacy was Tokyo and Kanazawa. Shortly afterwards he went back to Canada for furlough, in which he married Miss Cathalin Hell whom he knew since his college days.

Dr. Norman returned to Nippon. He was in Tokyo, but later he was sent to Nagano prefecture for mission work. For 37 years until he was retired in the 9th year of Showa (1934), he stuck to Nagano. He established many churches, and kindergarten in both South and North section of Nagano prefecture as well as in Niigata prefecture. During this benevolent period, he was awarded the theological doctorate from Victoria University.

One of his friends in Canada sent a Ford motor car to him, to enable him to preach, all the people in various parts of Nagano prefecture. The motor car was the first one seen in Nagano. The people of Nagano prefecture gave him the highest respect and love: Except for two summers, once when he went to Canada for another furlough and when he went to Hokkaido, he was a regular visitor to Karuizawa. He loved Karuizawa so much that he devoted his life for the Karuizawa Japanese church and kindergarten activities. He donated his properties to maintain the Karuizawa kindergarten, which he became so fond of. Dr. Norman's spirit of sacrifice was thoroughly appreciated by the Karuizawa people who had nothing but gratitude.

He acted for 20 years as the chairman of the Karuizawa Summer Residents' Association to which he also donated his own properties.

Since his retirement in July in the 9th year of Showa (1934), he decided to spend his remaining days in Karuizawa. The hills, Mount Asama and Hanare gave him added spiritual communion. He continued to be of great assistance in the Karuizawa Japanese church and Kindergarten.

Two Sons Visit

Last summer his two sons and daughter after 17 years absence, came to his old home in Karuizawa. With every one of his family gathered around him brightness and cheerfulness seemed to cast a halo over him. His oldest son, Howard, and his daughter had to return to their native country however, Mrs. Norman too was especially desired to meet several of her relatives so Dr. Norman acceding decided to their hopes go back to his native land again.

When on December 20, last year, he left Karuizawa for Canada, the whole Karuizawa came out to the station. Dr. Norman left Yokohama on December 31 aboard Canadian Pacific boat.

When he was staying at his sister-in-law's house at London, Ontario, Canada, his health gradually weakened. He suffered from a second attack of the brain and was sent to hospital. In June 19 of this year, Dr. Norman breathed his last.

In closing his speach, Mr. Ichimura prayed for the blessing of the God to all of the remaining members of the deceased.

Following Mr. Ichimura, Rev. K. Kimura also talked of his memories of the late Dr. Norman. G. Tsuchiya, mayor of Karuizawa, Minoru Sato, Chief of Karuizawa district, Dr. W. M. Hitotsuyanagi, representing the Japanese Church, Karuizawa, Dr. C. W. Hepner, representing Karuizawa Union Church, Tozo Inouye, representing K.S.R.A. and Shukaido, gave messages of condolence on the death of Dr. Norman.

Robinson Starred In 'Magic Bullet'

(Continued From Page 3)

and surely as the drama of his life and work are unfolded upon the screen. His early struggles and doubts are as completely believable as the later sureness with which he attacks the problem of finding the "magic bullet," which when shot into the blood stream will kill the dread germs of humanity's most deadly scourge.

Only a superb production could do justice to the immensity of the film's theme, and Warner Bros. have given it just that. The direction, placed in the eminently capable hands of William Dieterle, who was responsible for such all-time masterpieces as "The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "The Life of Emile Zola," is flawlessly keyed to the mood of the drama. He has directed with consummate skill, never allowing a scene to be overplayed or forced, staying close at all times to the dramatic thread of the story. Max Steiner's symphonic musical score contributes immeasurably to the pace and flow of the narrative.

While Robinson's performance is naturally the dominating one, each single member of the large cast does a remarkably fine job, whether the role is large or small. Ruth Gordon, familiar heretofore only to stage audiences, makes here screen debut as Ehrlich's loving wife and helpmate, a role which she handles with rare warmth and understanding. It is a perfect interpretation of the wife whose sole devotion is to her husband and the cause that he serves.

Otto Kruger gives a fine and sensitive performance as the doctor's life-long friend and co-worker. Maria Ouspenskaya, Donald Crisp, Montagu Love, Donald Meek, Henry O'Neill, Albert Basserman, Edward Norris, Harry Davenport and a long list of others stand out in perfectly delineated roles.

John Huston, Heinz Herald and Norman Burnside have written a forceful scrip that is never too wordy.

"The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" is entertainment so intelligent, fearless and courageous that it is impossible to praise it too high. No audience who views it can fail to be stirred and thrilled!

Benefit Concert for Hospital Fund Presented at Karuizawa Auditorium

The benefit concert in order to raise the fund for Karuizawa Hospital under the assistance of Mrs. Eugen Ott, wife of German Ambassador, sponsored by the K.S.R.A. and Shukaido was given Tuesday night, August 19 starting at 8 p.m., at the Karuizawa Auditorium. This was the third Tuesday evening concert this season and was one of the best concerts ever heard in Karuizawa. Large audience were charmed by renditions of three artists. Miss Leonore Valesby, violin, Miss Ria von Hessert, contralto, and Mrs. Valesby-Heinrich, who accompanied the two artists at the piano.

Miss Valesby rendered five numbers of violin, including Tartini's Sonata, Devil's Trill, Beethoven's Romance in G for Violin, J. B. Bach's Aria on the G String, Chausson's Poeme and Serasate's Romanze Andaluza.

Miss Valesby revealed her polished and refined artistic sentiment. Despite her younger age, her art is matured and accomplished. Her stage manner is a picture of gracefulness that also delighted her audience. No sooner did she deliver the opening number, Tartini's Sonata, than the whole audience was charmed with her expressions and admirable technique. Oriental mood was thoroughly expressed in Sarasate's Romanza Andaluza which was the closing number. Thunderous handcappings was sounded by the audience for the soloist and her accompanist, Mrs. Valesby-Heinrich, who accompanied Miss Valesby at the piano with the most sympathetic manner.

Miss Ria von Hessert, contralto, gave five Schubert's songs, including Linden Baum, Erster-Verlust, Gretchen am Spinnrade, Rastlose Liebe and Des Musensohn, and four Schumann's numbers, including In der Frende, Intermezzo, Wehmut and Freisum.

Miss Hessert's interpretations on these classic songs were excellent, and her voice, especially in middle and lower register were beautiful. Among the renditions of songs in Part 2, Schubert's Linden baum was the most appreciated. Miss Hessert also showed her deep devotion to Schumann's songs. The Audience so appreciated her renditions that they did not stop their handclapping until she respond to it by rendering an encore, Schumann's lyric song Mrs. Valesby-Heinrich accompanied Miss Hessert artistically at the piano.

W. M. Hitotsuyanagi, gave a short speech in the intermission representing the K.S.R.A. and Shukaido, and also Karuizawa Hospital, Thanking for the assistance of the three artists, and also of the German Embassy for the concert. One of the committee of the K.S.R.A. also made an announcement that there will be a special concert on Saturday, August 23, starting at 8 p.m. at the Karuizawa Auditorium. Two artists, Mrs. Schneider, klavichord, and Miss Ria von Hessert, contralto, will play for the concert. Members of the K.S.R.A. and Shukaido are invited to the concert.

NOJIRI NOTES

Last Saturday saw the windup of the tennis tournament, which was played last week with a fairly good assortment of weather and with a growing interest on the part of the rooters. Finals in each division were matches full of spectacular play, and support from the stands was so hearty that the applause could be heard resounding over the golf course. In the men's singles matches 16-year old Monty Ohtani attained high ranking by virtue of his skill and form, but in the finals E. Acki with more experience to his credit defeated him in a long, close match, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the men's doubles the winning team was L. B. Hamilton and Monty Ohtani, who won two sets from Teddy and Jimmy Semoto, 6-0, 6-0, and played till the score stood 4-0 in the third set. The Semoto brothers were not up to their usual form as they had just previously spent considerable effort in helping friends to shore from an upturned sailboat.

Champions in the mixed doubles were Miss I. Iwata and Monty Ohtani, defeating Miss Y. Ohtani and L. B. Hamilton, 6-2, 6-2. Both sides provided brilliant shots, but the steadier playing of the Iwata-Ohtani team tipped the scales in their favor.

Miss Yuriko Ohtani emerged the winner in the women's singles, defeating Mrs. Durgin, 6-3, 6-1, in a match marked by interesting play, good will and several laughs.

In the women's doubles Miss Ranko Miyaguchi and Miss Iwata won from Miss Ohtani and Mrs. G. Rawlings, 6-4, 6-2 in a well-played match.

Among the juniors Garreth Mann came out on top only after stiff resistance from Dieter Koenig, whom he defeated after a close match, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. In the doubles games Garreth and Mischa Moguilewsky won the right to championship by defeating D. Koenig and H. Down, 8-6, 6-3.

And now community interest turns more consistently to sail boat racing. Saturday afternoon the third in a series of races was held, duly encouraged and assisted by a blustery wind. Reversing ranks attained in former try-outs, the order of crossing the finishing line was as follows: first, Captain Grant's Blue Nose; second, B. Miyaguchi and G. Down; third, Mr. and Mrs. Nakashima's Vega; forth, Leonard Down and Charles Punnett; fifth, Teddy Semoto in the Black Hawk; sixth, Mr. C. Yoshida's Dragon Fly; seventh, Jimmy Semoto in the Penguin. The squally breezes played right into the hands of those with the sturdier boats.

In spite of the gusts the first swimming race was held as scheduled at the Pavilion, with Mr. David Takahara calling up the contestants with his magaphone and Mr. R. C. Mann acting as linesman. Speed artists in the 100-meter race was Mr. Kajii. In the 50-meter free-style division Leonard Down was winner, while at back-stroke Teddy Semoto came in first and at breast stroke Mr. Abel. Of the junior boys Herbert Down took the laurels, and in the ladies' 50-meter free style Miss Irmtraut Dietrich crossed the finishing line first. In the women's breaststroke race Mary Kaelin preceded, Mrs. Plessner, Mrs. Koenig and Mrs. Mann in that order. Choppy waves were impartial in providing handicaps for all.

On Sunday evening a sing on the lake was planned but the last minute mists rolled in and made it seem wiser to have it held in the Boathouse where a circle of 30 or so gathered for over an hour of favorite hymns. Plans for this coming Sunday are going forward, with the hopes of being able to announce a visiting preacher to occupy the pulpit at the morning service. Instead of two separate worship hours, morning and afternoon as heretofore, this week the 10:30 a.m. service is planned to combine both Japanese and English. Special music will consist of vocal solo by Mr. F. T. Heartle. As always in the past, again this year a Community Chest offering will be a part of the service at which time each resident will find an opportunity to share in the good will rendered to worthwhile projects and families in the vicinity.

Last Saturday night visible signs of the hearty community spirit again were abundantly evident at the social evening in the auditorium which Mrs. Hannaford's committee so ably sponsored. One delightful feature of the entertainment was a group of songs sung by a sextet composed of the Misses Dehari and the Misses Hashimoto, with "Little Sir Echo" reproducing their sweet tones with his baritone in the distance. Games and dancing later provided a happy evening for all.

Special treat announced for Friday evening this week by the Chairman of the Social Committee, Mrs. Russell Durgin, is an evening of concert music-violin, cello, piano and vocal, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium for residents and friends. The following program will give some idea of the splendid entertainment promised.

Part I

I. Violin Duet in C major—Op. 38, No. 1 .....F. Mazas
   Allegro Maestoso
   Romance, Andante
   Rondo, Allegretto
   Mr. Hurn and Mr. Miyaguchi
   Miss T. Tomimoto, Accompanist
II. Selection of Celtic Songs .....Marjorie Kennedy Fraser's arrangements of the "Songs of the Hebrides"
   1. Tir-Nan-Og (Sky-Fisher's Song)
   2. A Fairy's Love Song
   3. In Hebrid Seas (An Ancient Waulking Song)
   Miss Yaeko Kato
   Mr. H. D. Hannaford, Accompanist
III. Piano Solo—Waltzes.....F. Chopin
   1. Op. 7, No. 2—F minor
   2. Op. 69, No. 1—A flat major
   3. Op. 70, No. 1—G flat major
   Miss T. Tomimoto
IV. Vocal Solo
   1. O-Sol-Mio .....Capua
   2. Torna "A" Surriento...E. di Curtis
   Miss Kuniko Hashimoto
   Miss Atsuko Hashimoto, Accompanist

Part II

I. Cello Solo—Sonata in G minor .....Jean Baptiste Breval
   Allegro brilliante
   Adagio cantabile
   Rondo viviace
   Mr. Yukitoshi Tsunematsu
   Mrs. David Takahara, Accompanist
II. Vocal Solo
   1. Staendchen.....Franz Schubert
   2. Maedchens Wunsch.....F. Chopin
   Miss Kuniko Hashimoto
   Miss T. Tomimoto, Accompanist
III. Piano Solo—Papillons Op. 2 .....R. Schumann
   Mrs. David Takahara
IV. Violin Duet—G major, Op 38, No. 3 .....F. Mazas
   Allegro Moderato
   Tempo di Minuetto
   Rondo Allegretto
   Mr. Hurn and Mr. Miyaguchi
   Miss T. Tomimoto, Accompanist

What of the Rialto?

(Continued from Page 3)

as August 31.

Preparations are now under way by the newly organized Toho musical show, consisting of members of the dancing team and choir under the Takarazuka management, for the presentation of a five-act play entitled "Rentai no Musume" (A Daughter of the Regiment), written by Tetsuo Shirai, famous figure in the Takarazuka Revue-dom. The date of the performances has not been fixed definitely.

Sojuro Sawamura, Takasuke Sukedakaya and Tanosuke Sawamura, who are familiar with the Kabuki-goers, and who have been on an extended circuit performance in rural communities since early July, are scheduled to return to Tokyo on August 25. They are now playing in the principal cities in Kyushu, and the last performance of their itinerary will be at the Masuda Gekijo in Shimane Prefecture on August 23.

Opening today at the Nippon Gekijo is a newly composed stage show entitled "Hakucho no Mizu-umi" (Lake of the Swan). It will be staged by the members of the Toho dancing team with Oliga Sapphire as guest player.

To assist in the activities of the circuit performances in rural districts under the supervision of the Japan Traveling Theatrical League, a new dramatic group has been organized recently, consisting of 20 players headed by Reizaburo Umewaka, Ryuzo Takei and Kikumaro Arashi, leading stars of the Kyoto studio of the Shochiku Company. They will start to make regular visits to fishing and farm villages from September.

Four plays, new to the stage, will make up the program at the Shochikuza, Asakusa Park, commencing today. They are "Tsuchi wa Yobu" (The Earth Beckons), "Gunkoku Keisatsukan" (A Policeman of the Country at War), "Reimei Nijuso" (Duet at Dawn) and "Ai no Juken" (A Bayonet of Love). Ryutaro Aoyagi, Momonosuke Ichikawa and Sumiko Fushimi will be the top-entertainers.

Under the baton of Koscak Yamada, Bizets L'Arlesienne will be staged at the local Takarazuka Gekijo for four days from September 27. The important roles will be played by Tsugundo Maki, Takeo Ito and Goro Murao. The opera will be directed by Takashi Kanasu with music by the Toho Symphony Orchestra.

Radio Program

Thursday

— Morning —

7:01 Kyushu Folksongs.
7:25 Serial World History Lecture by Eijiro Honjo.
10:40 Orchestra record; Suite "Birds (Respigi)."

— Afternoon —

12:05 Nagoya Folksongs.
1:00 Organ solo and mandolin concert.

— Evening —

6:00 Little nation's hour; Radio sketch Farms," by Blue Bird Theater Members.
6:30 Lecture on "F.I.C. in view of Japanese History," by Sasuke Sasahara.
7:40 Motofuji Light Music Band.
8:00 Military News.
8:10 JOBK Choir.
9:00 JOAK Phonofilm China Dispatch Corps sketch "Following Chungking Bombing," by Announcer Shimaura.
9:10 Russian vocal, chorus and orchestra relayed from Harbin.

(Urban Program)

— Morning —

7:01 Music records; Violin and Piano "Grand Fantasia," (Schubert) and Piano solo, fantasia "Wandering People," Schubert).

— Afternoon —

12:05 French Accordion Band.
5:00 Koto and music records.

— Evening —

6:25 Tokyo Orchestra Semi-European music.
7:30 Orchestra records; Opera "Orphee au Enfers," prelude (Offenbach).
7:40 Young men's school hour; Talk on "Nazi Young men's activities," by Takashi Koyama.
8:10 Radio Drama "The Cow," by Harue Wakahara and others.
8:50 Music appreciation through records; Vocal solo and orchestra, Music Drama "Walkure," selections (Wagner).
10:00 Talk on "Malay thoughts," by Inoshiro Kobayashi.

Movie Show

Thursday and Friday, August 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Karuizawa Hall

PROGRAM

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COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

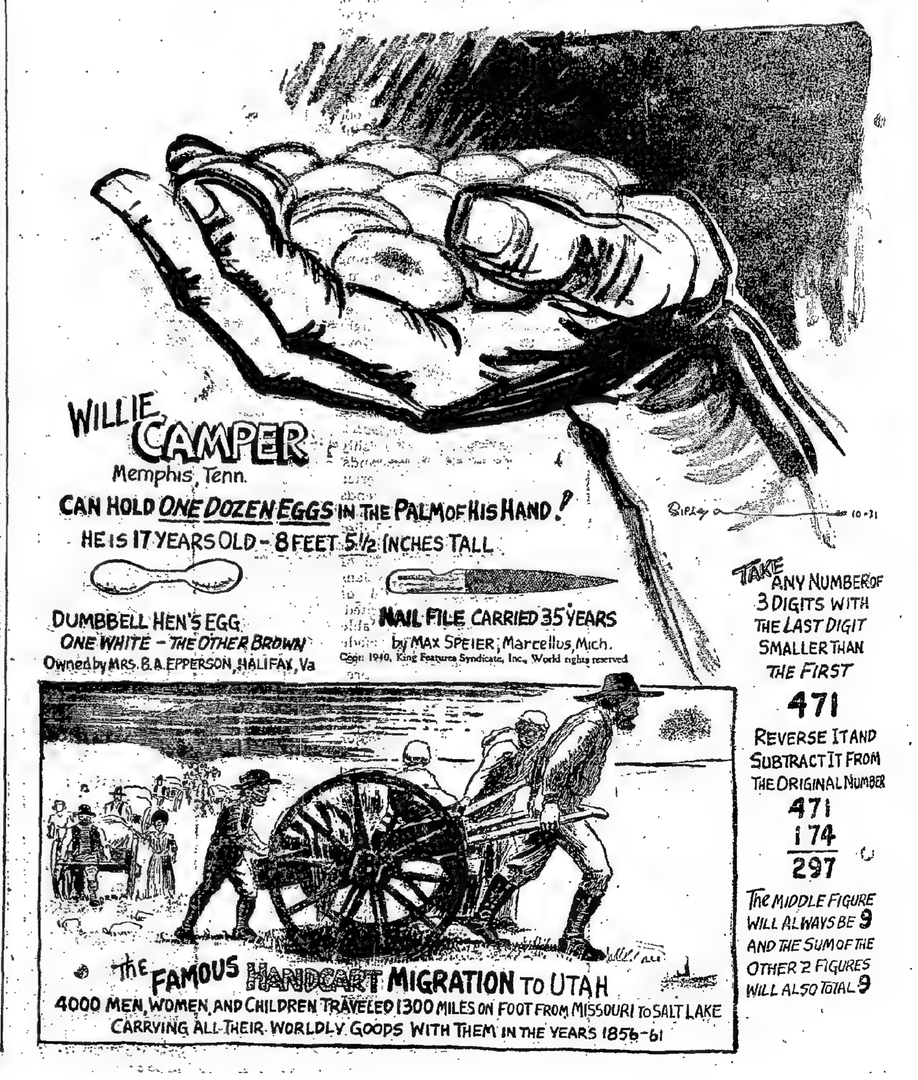

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Cleveland	59	52	.532
Boston	60	54	.526
Chicago	60	55	.522
Detroit	52	62	.456
Philadelphia	51	61	.455
St. Louis	46	64	.418
Washington	46	65	.414
National League			
St. Louis	71	40	.640
Brooklyn	70	40	.636
Pittsburgh	59	48	.551
Cincinnati	59	48	.551
New York	54	53	.505
Chicago	48	64	.429
Boston	46	64	.418
Philadelphia	29	79	.269

United Press

NEW YORK, August 16.—Billy Southworth's St. Louis Cards stayed at the top of the National, circuit today by a scant margin even though they suffered a 4 to 2 defeat by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Brooklyn Dodgers muffed a chance to pass up the Cards when they dropped a 4 to 1 decision to the Boston Braves.

The St. Louis outfit took the lead in the second inning and stayed ahead until the eighth when the Pirates pushed over three runs. The game was lost by Pitcher Ernest White who, when trying to field Frank Gustine's bunt, overthrew home and allowed two runs to score.

The Braves scored all of their runs in the second inning, largely due to John Conney's three-bagger which came with the sacks loaded.

Tom Earley went the full route for the Boston club and held his foes to seven hits. Three hurlers were used by Brooklyn.

The Cincinnati Reds downed the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 1, behind the three-hit hurling of Elmer Riddle.

Bill Werber, Cincinnati third-sacker, won the game in the sixth inning by connecting for a homer with two mates aboard. Chicago scored its lone run in the eighth inning.

The New York Giants nicked four Philadelphia hurlers for 15 safeties as they downed the Phillies 4 to 1.

The Giants connected with four safeties in the first inning and five in the third to chase pitchers Tom Hughes and John Podgajny to the showers. All of the New York runs were scored in the first and third frames.

In the American League, the New York Yankees kept their lead of 16 games even though they suffered a 6 to 4 set-back from the Philadelphia Atheletics.

The A'S won the game in the sixth inning with a four-run rally. Pete Suder started the scoring spree by getting a walk and promptly came home on Harold Wagner's three-bagger. Hurler Jack Knott, Al Brancato and Ben McCoy connected with singles before the side was retired.

Knott hurled the full game for the Athletic and limited the New Yorkers to nine hits while Charlie Ruffing represented the Yanks and allowed a dozen safeties. The New York club made four errors, two of them during the crucial sixth inning.

The luckless Cleveland Indians dropped a 1 to 0 game to the Chicago White Sox as John Rigney hurled his best game of the season. Rigney allowed only three hits in blanking the Indians.

The lone run of the game was scored in the first inning when Don Killoway beat out a bunt, advanced to second on an Infield out and trotted home on Luke Appling's single.

Boston's Red Sox came from behind to win a slug fest from the Washington Senators, 8 to 6. Boston piled up a half dozen scores in the last three innings.

In the big eighth inning, Jim Tabor and Jimmie Foxx singled, Cecil Travis made an error and then a walk and a sacrifice fly netted three scores.

The St. Louis Browns though badly out-hit, managed to smash through a 3 to 2 victory over the Detroit Tigers. The Browns pushed over their winning run in the last of the ninth which resulted from a two-bagger by George McQuinn, bringing in Don Heffner.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	2	5	2
St. Louis	3	11	2
Batteries: Gorsica and Sullivan; Auker and Swift.			
Boston	8	12	2
Washington	6	11	3
Batteries: Grove, Dobson and Peacock, Pytlak; Leonard, Zuber, Masterson and Early.			
Cleveland	0	3	0
Chicago	1	8	2
Batteries: Bagby, Brown and Desautels, Hemsley; Rigney and Tresh.			
Philadelphia	6	12	1
New York	4	9	4
Batteries: Knott and Wagner; Ruffing and Dickey.			
National League			
New York	4	15	1
Philadelphia	1	7	0
Batteries: Wittig, Brown and Danning; Hughes, Podgajny, Pearson, Hoerst and Warren, Livingston.			
Brooklyn	1	7	0
Boston	4	7	1
Batteries: Hamlin, Drake, Casey and Franks; Earley and Masi.			
St. Louis	2	7	2
Pittsburgh	4	9	2
Batteries: White, Crouch and Mancuso; Heintzelman and Lopez.			
Chicago	1	3	1
Cincinnati	4	6	1
Batteries: Olsen, Pressnell and McCullough; E. Riddle and Lombardi.			
American League			
Detroit	1	6	2
St. Louis	6	6	0
Batteries Trout, Mueller, Manders and Sullivan; Muncrief and Swift.			
Cleveland	2	7	1
Chicago	5	9	0
Batteries: A. Smith, Brown and Hemsley; Ross and Tresh.			

United Press

NEW YORK, August 15.—Major League Leaders were inactive today as rain postponed several games but still some good baseball was supplied by the other clubs.

At Washington the Senators pushed over a 6 to 3 win over the Boston Red Sox as Alexandro Carrasquel recorded his sixth consecutive victory. The game, however, was stopped in the seventh inning because the grounds were wet.

Boston piled up an early lead but the Senators came back with rallies in the last four inning.

The Chicago White Sox downed the faltering Cleveland Indians, 5 to 2, in a night game in which they scored all of their runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

The Chisox were represented on the mound by Lee Ross, who allowed seven hits, while two Cleveland hurlers were nicked for nine safeties.

With Robert Muncriff hurling six-hit ball, the St. Louis Browns came through with a 6 to 1 victory over the Detroit tigers. Three Detroit Tigers were stingy with the hits, but they received erratic support.

Cincinnat's Reds recorded a 3 to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs, when Myron McCormick came through with a timely pair of homers in the only game in the National League. The two circuit clouts beat Vallie Eaves in his debut as a major league pitcher. Eaves allowed but five hits as compared with half-a-dozen safe blows which were yielded by Johnny Vander Meer.

BERG, LAZAR FALL IN BOXING LADDER

Former Lightweight Champion Of Britain Tries Best but Can't Beat Roderick in Recent Bout

Reuters

LONDON, August 17.—London, and in particular the famous Albert Hall, scene of many memorable battles in the past has come back into its own as a venue for big boxing.

It was quite like old times with "fans" clustered round the ringside, betting like fury, when a very attractive program featuring many top-notchers, including British welter-weight champion, Ernie Roderick, was staged. This tournament followed a very successful amateur show, also staged at the Albert Hall.

The show, which was promoted by John Muldoon, in between his R.A.F. duties, was notable for the failures of two boxers who had been carrying all before them. Kid Berg, former British lightweight champion who has been fighting for many years, was a gallant loser on points to Sergeant Ernie Roderick, of the R.A.F., and Dave Crowley, dapper seasoned campaigner, turned the tables by beating the young East End idol, Harry Lazar, who had won a previous encounter.

Berg, who is a corporal in the R.A.F., gave the champion quite a busy time with his whirlwind, non-stop tactics which stood him in good stead in the past, bt he sadly lacked a telling punch. Roderick, cool and confident, attempted to keep the mauling Berg at arms length and he often boxed his way out of difficulties with fine rights to the head.

Courage and stamina were not enough to beat such a good champion as Roderick and although the verdict was booed in some quarters there was no doubt about the latter's superiority.

As was generally expected, the affair between Crowley and Lazar produced some "fireworks."

It was a fast and brilliant contest in which Lazar, boxing with his usual confidence, did very well in the early rounds. But Crowley, who seems suddenly to have developed a punch, forced the pace later and a right to the jaw put Lazar down for a count of eight in the seventh round. Just before the end of the round he floored Lazar again, and it was fortunate for the latter that he had the interval in which to recover.

Lazar was still a little dazed at the beginning of the next round but he cleverly boxed his way out of trouble. Crowley, however, had further success in the ninth round, when he put Lazar on the canvas for "nine." The last round was a thrilling affair, with Lazar doing all he knew to make up leeway and the fight ended in a grandstand finish, with the crowd on their toes, yelling wildly.

Lazar and Crowley are among the six boxers named by the Board of Control as challengers for Boon's title. The others are Benny Caplan, Dave Finn, Johnny Ward and Fred Simpson. All are top-notchers and deserve to fight for the title. Here is a splendid chance for some enterprising promoter. A series of bouts between these boxers, the winner to meet Boon, would provide some grand contests.

FAVORITE PTOLEMY WINS HISTORICAL SILVER BELL

Stewards Handicap Attracting Attention of 6-Furlong Horses Taken by Zaitor

Reuters

LONDON, August 17.—Two race meetings yesterday had plenty of interest, with the Stewards Handicap attracting the cream of six-furlong horses at Nottingham, while the historic Silver Bell at Lanark gave Ptolemy a chance to show his paces in view of his entry for the St. Leger.

Ptolemy fulfilled hopes by an easy win by three lengths from Congratulations who came ahead of Suez.

Betting was on the favorite 10/11, Congratulations 7/2 and Suez 9/2.

Zaitor won the Stewards by a head from Love's Revelry, with The Jigger third, the winner being a 7/2 favorite.

The King's Longships also appeared in a race at Nottingham but was unplaced in the 1¾ handicap, which Germanicus, a Cesarewitch candidate, won.

Mrs. E. H. Gasking, who is the managing director of a big canning business, has only two horses, The Pale, which is one of the best sprinters in training, and Royal Mantle, a colt. Both were engaged yesterday and both won, the latter taking the opening race of five furlongs at Nottingham, while The Pale triumphed in the handicap over the same distance at Lanark. The Pale, carrying ten stone seven pounds, won comfortably by two lengths.

4 WEEKEND GAMES SET AT HARBOR CITY

With Return of Good Weather Busy Schedule Ahead for Y.C.A.C. Members

With real summer weather having returned at last, sports enthusiasts at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club have mapped out a full program for Saturday and Sunday at the club grounds, with baseball, cricket, lawn bowls and mixed softball games among the events to be played provided rain does not again make its unwelcome appearance.

Instead of the cricketers having the field on Saturday afternoon as usual, they will have it all day on Sunday this weekend, and the softball and baseball players will use it on the half-holiday.

Return Game Set

The first item on the program will be a return game between the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club ladies' softball team and the elder male members of the club. The girls took a close 4 to 3 decision from the "ojisans" last Sunday with rallies in the last two innings, and the veterans will do everything possible to win in an effort to regain prestige. This contest is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

The club's baseball team will take on the Victor nine at 3 p.m. after the softball game is over. The Y.C. and A.C. players hope to down the visitors in order to gain their fifth consecutive victory. If the home team plays as well as it did last Sunday, when it took both its games by shutouts, it will have a good chance to register another win.

The baseball team is holding a farewell stag dinner for Ray Devin and Ray Lewis in the clubhouse on Saturday evening from 7.30 p.m., as these two popular players expect to be leaving soon for the United States.

The club cricketers, as well as followers of the popular English summer game, are looking forward with keen interest to the all-day match on Sunday against the British Embassy. The diplomats beat the club players in the previous encounter, a Saturday afternoon game during July, but the latter are stronger now and hope to turn the tables in the return match.

The cricket game will be under way at 11 a.m. and will be stopped at 1 p.m. for luncheon. It will be resumed at 2 p.m. and continue till 4:30 p.m., when there will be a 15 minutes interval for tea. Play will recommence at 4:45 p.m., and will continue until 6:30 p.m. if necessary.

All Out Game Seen

Lawn bowls enthusiasts are expected to turn out in force this weekend for matches in the men's championship singles tourney, as some of the best players will get into action on Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting.

P. H. Lord and A. A. F. Shearer, two of the leading contenders for the title, will meet in the one unplayed quarter-final match on Saturday afternoon. The winner will play H. S. G. Batter on Sunday morning in the semi-finals, and the victor will play W. T. Craigie in the afternoon for the championship. Play in this event is being rushed as Craigie expects to leave Yokohama sometime next week.

With the international bowling tournament now under way, it is expected that some of the draws in this event will also be played off as well as games in the other events.

Neither of the two remaining finals in the tennis tournament, the men's "A" handicap singles and the men's handicap doubles, will be played this weekend. H. S. G. Batter is scheduled to meet J. A. Dixon in the former, while G. R. Fachtmann and M. V. Fachtmann will oppose C. Hesseltine and F. R. Harriss in the latter. Both these matches will probably be played sometime in September.

Probable line-ups for the games this weekend are as follows:

Baseball

W. H. Blamey, S. G. Bielous, M. C. Cooke (coach), J. M. da Costa, F. R. Devin, C. Fernandes, H. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank, F. R. Harriss (captain), L. N. Haum (manager), P. H. Kipp (vice-captain), J. Koch, R. Lewis, F. da Rosa and F. da Silva.

Ladies' Softball

Miss V. Albeck, Miss G. Andreis, Miss L. Andreis, Miss M. da Costa, Miss H. Darbier, Miss J. Darbier, Miss A. Mayers, Miss J. Mayers, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss T. Planas, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss P. Rau, Miss L. Salter, Miss G. Satchell and Miss M. Stevens.

Cricket

British Embassy: A. H. Ballantyne, G. H. D. Bell, A. E. Bell, P. H. Gore-Booth, H. C. Hainworth, Major K. S. Himatsinhji (captain), B. Kuskie, H. T. Langstone J. R. V. Mason, F. H. Moysey, P. Shaw, F. L. Simpson, M. J. K. Stark and Major E. V. Thomas.

Y.C. and A.C.: G. E. Beatty, H. J. Bird (vice-captain), F. J. Bond, W. R. Bull, J. M. da Costa, F. J. da Silva, F. R. Harriss, L. N. Haum, P. H. Lord (or A. N. Other), F. May, M. Parsram, M. L. Russell, J. A. Sargeant and S. Stephens (captain).

ROOSEVELT MOVE SCORED

Tribune Charges President With Order for Bribe to Two Newspapers

Transocean

CHICAGO, August 16.—The Chicago Tribune this morning accused President Roosevelt of bribing two newspapers.

This newspaper claimed that the Philadelphia Record and the New York Post, which were in financial difficulties, had been subsidized out of Government funds at the personal order of President Roosevelt.

This subsidy, it added, was paid against the expressed disapproval of Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

SWIM STARS SET NEW JAPAN MARKS

Yoshida Sets 400-Meter Back Stroke Record at Water Carnival

Performances by a select group of national aquatic stars produced three new Nippon records over the short course 25-meter Namishino pool Wednesday afternoon in a water carnival sponsored by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi.

The record creators were, Kiichi Yoshida with a fast time of 5:21.0 in the 400-meter back stroke, Seiichiro Oura, the St. Paul breast stroke ace, who turned in a 5:50.8 in the 400-meter event and Miss Tomi Hatano, the youthful Furitsu Fourth High School lassie who was clocked in 4:18.8 in the 300-meter free style.

Oura's attempt to shatter two national records just missed its mark. Swimming against time, the breast stroker registered a 2:42.6 over the 200-meter course for this year's best time over the distance.

Another standard for the year was established when Waseda's Shigeru Miyamoto negotiated the 400-meter free style in 4:51.0.

THE SUMMARIES

500-Meter Free Style

(In groups of two)

A—Sadao Takeuchi, Meiji. Time: 6:21.2.
Shoichi Matsuyama, Meiji. Time: 6:22.4.
B—Toshio Asano, Meiji. Time: 6:15.8.
Kunio Tsuda, Nichidai. Time: 6:18.6.
C—Toshio Homma, St. Paul's. Time: 6:16.6.
Koichi Sakai, St. Paul's. Time: 6:18.2.

200-Meter Free Style

Katsuzo Shirayama, St. Paul's. Time 2:15.2.

200-Meter Breast Stroke

Seichiro Oura, St. Paul's. Time 2:42.6. (This year's best time)

100-Meter Free Style

Takeji Honda, St. Paul's. Time 0:60.0.
Hyogo Makino, Nichidai. Time 0:60.4.

400-Meter Free Style

Shigeru Miyamoto, Waseda. Time 4:51.0. (This year's best time)

400-Meter Back Stroke

Kiichi Yoshida, Waseda. Time 5:21.0. (New Nippon record)

100-Meter Back Stroke

Toshihiro Taniguchi, Nichidai. Time 1:10.6.

400-Meter Breast Stroke

Seichiro Oura, St. Paul's. Time 5:50.8. (New Nippon record)

300-Meter Medley Relay

Kojima, Keio; Hamuro, Nichidai O.B.; Arai, St. Paul's. Time 3:19.8.

Women's 300-Meter Free Style

Miss Tomi Hatano, Furitsu Fourth Girls' High. Time 4:18.8. (New Nippon record)

Women's 200-Meter Breast Stroke

Miss Kimiko Nonaka, Furitsu Fourth Girls' High. Time 3:15.6.

SPORT IN ENGLAND HIT HARD BY WAR

British Concentrating on Marbles With Canadians and Newfoundlanders

Reuters

LONDON, August 17.—Although International sport has suffered severely in these War days, the presence in Great Britain of sportsmen from various parts of the world has, in other cases, added to the friendly rivalry.

The Inter-Allied services football Cup event was highly successful and there is now news that members of the Canadian and Newfoundland forces will give a touch of International rivalry to the Marbles championship.

Marbles may not be one of the premier sports, but its championship traditions go back 300 years at the Greyhound Inn, Tinsley Green, Sussex. Tinsley Green have been champions many times but when last held, the title went to a team of Busmen from nearby Crawley. It is surprising how "deadly" a shot, is a real marbles exponent. Killing flies on a wall, at a range of several yards, with the expert "flick" of the marble, is no rarity.

The idea of the game is to knock out of a six foot ring, marbles (commonies) with a special "blood alley," held between forefinger and thumb, each member of a team having four marbles. The expert will have no difficulty in knocking out the four of a rival with one "shoot."

The idea of baseball being played on the playing fields of Eton may cause some turning in the graves of old Etonians but Canadian soldiers produced this state of affairs when, following a Bren gun carrier demonstration, they remained to play a few innings.

The shock of baseball on the famous playing fields was not so much a surprise as were the cries of "Well played sir," "Attaboy" which soon issued from the mouths of top-hatted Etonians who were not long in picking up the rules of the game.

Radio Program

Regular Program (Weekdays)
JOAK National Program

Morning music (records): 6, 6:30 a.m.
Radio Exercise: 6, 7:50 a.m.
Time: 7 a.m.; 12, 7, 10 p.m.
Weather: 6:29, 7, 7:45, 8:30 a.m.; 12, 2:30, 6:55, 9:30 p.m.
Market report: 9:30, 11:40 a.m.; 1:45, 4:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
News for Little Nation: 6:20 p.m.
Morning Message: 6:40 a.m.
Juvenile hour: 10 a.m.
Talk on Housekeeping: 10:20 a.m.
Music and Radio Exercise for Workers: 2:55 p.m.
Commerce and Industry hour: 3:20 p.m.
National school hour: 4 p.m.
Tokyo Districts hour: 6:25 p.m.
Farmers' hour: 6:50 p.m.
Program for the beginning of work.
Talk or music: 7:01 a.m.
Government's hour: 7:20 p.m.
National Song: 11 a.m.; 4 p.m.

JOAK Urban Program

Broadcast for workers: 11:50 a.m. (Radio Exercise); 12:05 p.m. (Music).
Profession Guidance News: 8:40 a.m.
Other weekday items same as in the national program.

JOBK

Weather: 6:29, 7, 7:45, 8:30 a.m.; 12, 2:30, 6:55, 10 p.m.
Market (Prices at Osaka, Kyoto and Tokushima): 9:10 a.m.

Friday

— Morning —

7:01 Bikyo Light Music Band.
10:40 Japanese chorus records.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Mandan or radio chat by Gen Shimizu.
1:00 Narration; Three articles on children, by Riichi Yasuda.

— Evening —

6:00 Little nation's hour; Trips on Science series "Sanin Districts," by Aozora Child Society.
6:30 Popular songs by Columbia Male Choir.
7:40 Koto music by Mitsue Suzuki and others.
8:00 Air Defense Textbook series; "Air armament" by Lieutenant-Colonel Satoshi Nanba.
8:10 Orchestra "Emperor Waltz, (J. Strauss)," and others, by Japan Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra under Joseph Rosenstock.
8:40 Serial story telling "Taikoki," by Yaozo Ichikawa.
9:10 Lecture on Shanghai by Kanzo Uchiyama.

(Urban Program)

— Morning —

7:01 Orchestra records; Bach's suite No. 2 in B minor and No. 3 in D major.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Osaka Broadcasting Wind Music Band.
5:00 Welfare hour; Flute solo by Aiko Komatsu, piano accompaniment by Akiko Kato; Polonaise (Pop), Andante (Mozart), Serenade (Schubert) and others; Children songs by Futaba Society, piano accompaniment by Michiko Dan.

— Evening —

6:25 Piano solo by Fischer Edwin records "Impromptu album," (Schubert).
7:30 Violin solo records; "Sonata in D Major" (Vivaldi) by Nathan Milstein.
7:40 Radio young men's meeting.
8:00 Lecture on "Hopes for Hard Workmen," by Welfare Minister, Chikahiko Koizumi, Welfare Minister.
8:30 Radio Sketch "Summer Memories," by Yoshio Kosugi and others.
9:00 Talk on "Orient Mythology," by Shizan Inokari.
10:00 Serial summer science topics talking: "Clouds," by Yoshio Ishimaru, expert of the Central Meteorological Observatory.

Saturday

— Morning —

7:01 Saxophone solo by Shinjiro Nakao, flute solo by Hisao Kudo.
7:25 Serial world history lecture by Dr. Eijiro Honjo.
10:00 Juvenile hour: "Little Concert," children's songs, violin solo.
10:40 Dance records.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Poem on "Lighthouse."
1:00 Koto solo records.

— Evening —

6:00 Little nation's hour; Japanese March Album by Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra.
6:30 Lecture on "Strength of the Japanese Race," by Dr. Yasuma Takata.
7:30 JOAK Phonofilm China Dispatch Sketch.
7:40 Guitar concert.
8:00 Serial radio drama; "Jinsei Gekijo."
8:50 Narration, two short articles on sea by Announcer Okamoto.
9:00 Naniwabushi.

(Urban Program)

— Morning —

7:01 Music records Cello Concerto in D minor (Raleau) and "La Damnation de Faust (Belioz)."

— Afternoon —

12:05 Columbia Orchestra.
12:50 Japan Pro-Baseball matches from Korakuen stadium.
5:00 Narration and music records.

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FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Also houses and land. Reasonable prices paid. Please write with particulars and our method of purchase will be explained. References. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1 Nagayato, Shibuya-ku.

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General

BEAUTY PARLOR

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FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

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USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

INAHARA Typewriter Co., 170, 1-chome, Sannomiya, Kobe. Tel. Sannomiya 3771. Typewriters of all kinds and calculating machines sold or bought.

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Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office, Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. HIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.), Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 33-0648.

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OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations, Imperial Hotel guests are among my clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa, Odori.

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DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tram stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculists and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Karuizawa Office: 2nd floor of Brett's Pharmacy. Hours: 8 to 11:30 a.m. Weekdays only until August 31.

HIBIYA HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukai, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of Patent Bureau.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimoshakido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dori-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

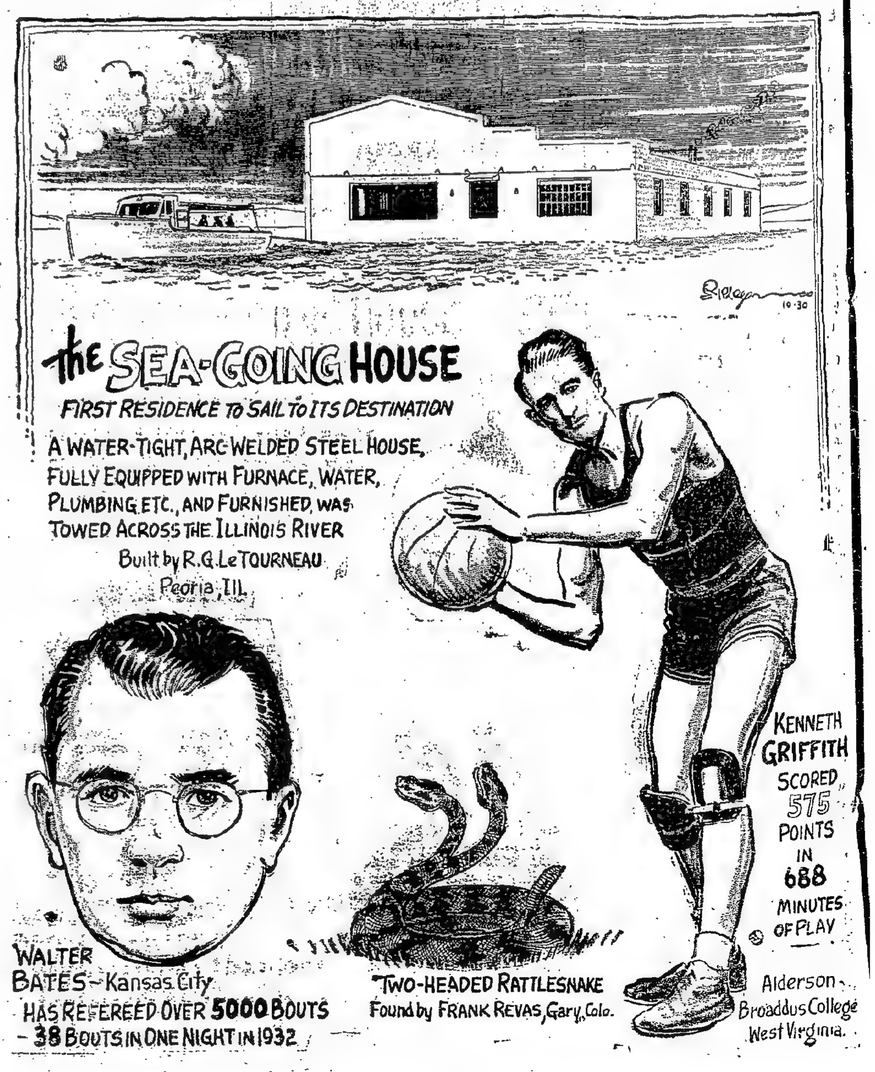

DODGERS CLIMB BACK TO LEAD IN LEAGUE

Whit Wyatt Misses Perfect Game in 9th Inning—Phillies Win First Twin-Bill

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	80	39	.672
Chicago	62	55	.530
Cleveland	59	54	.522
Boston	60	55	.522
Detroit	53	63	.457
Philadelphia	51	63	.447
St. Louis	47	65	.420
Washington	47	65	.420

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	72	40	.643
St. Louis	72	41	.637
Pittsburgh	60	49	.550
Cincinnati	60	49	.550
New York	54	55	.495
Chicago	49	65	.430
Boston	46	66	.411
Philadelphia	31	79	.282

United Press

NEW YORK, August 17.—Leo Durocher's scrappy Brooklyn Dodgers downed the Boston Braves twice today to win back the leadership of the National League. Thirty-five thousand fans witnessed the games played at Boston.

They replaced the St. Louis Cardinals who divided their double header with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Brooklyn took the opener 5 to 1 behind the five hit hurling of Walter Higbe. Dolph Camilli, Dodger first sacker, came through with his 24th homer of the season.

Whit Wyatt was the whole show of the second game which the Dodgers took by a 3 to 0 score. He limited the Braves to a lone hit and until the ninth inning hurled perfect ball.

Wyatt retired the first 25 batters to face him. Then, with one away in the ninth, Phil Masi singled, ruining the perfect game. The next man up, Carvell Rowell, was fanned by Wyatt and then Joe DeMaree popped out to end the game.

The Cards easily won the opener by a 7 to 1 count after piling up a four run lead in the first inning. Mort Cooper hurled the full game for the winners and held the Pirates to seven hits. Three hurlers were used by Pittsburgh and they were nicked for 11 safties. The Pirates played erratic ball, making four errors and permitting four unearned runs.

In the second game it was a different story as Truett Sewell limited the Cards to five hits and the Pirates came through with an 8 to 2 win. Lon Warneke was chased to the showers for his fourth straight game when the Pirates nicked him for a half dozen runs in the second inning. John Mize, St. Louis first baseman, recorded his thirteenth homer of the year in the fourth inning.

The Philadelphia Phillies showed new life, winning a double bill from the New York Giants. They took the opener 6 to 2 and went on a batting spree to win the night cap 18 to 2.

Nick Etten and Bennie Warren lead the batting attack for the Phillies in the opener by connecting with circuit drives. The best inning for the winners was the second when four runs were scored.

In the second game the Phillies recorded 23 safe blows, which with the assistance of four New York errors were converted into 18 runs. It was the first twin bill victory of the season for Philadelphia.

Cincinnati Reds divided a double header with the Chicago Cubs, taking the opener 6 to 3 and dropping the second game 4 to 2.

Bucky Walter was on the mound in the first game and though nicked for 13 hits managed to keep them well scattered. The Cards sewed up the game with a four run splurge in the seventh inning based on an error, three straight singles, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly.

The ancient Charlie Root recorded his 199th Natinal League victory when the Cubs humbled the Reds in the second game. Charlie lasted only seven innings, retiring in favor of Jake Mooty because his much used right arm was tired.

United Press

NEW YORK, August 17.—While the Brooklyn Dodgers won back the National League leadership the New York Yanks today recorded their 80th win of the season and increased their American circuit advantage to 17 games.

The Yanks took a pair of close games from the Philadelphia winning the opener 2 to 1 and the night cap 4 to 3.

A wild pitch and an error in the ninth cost Bill Beckman of the Athletics his pitchers' battle with Spurgeon Chandler in the opener. Both hurlers allowed only four hits but the Yanks came through with much better support for Chandler.

Joe Gordon, Yank infielder, clouted out his 19th and 20th homers of the season in the second game, enabling Vernon "Lefty" Gomez to hang up his 11th win of the season. The score was knotted from the fourth until the end of the ninth when the New Yorkers broke up the ball game.

Cleveland Indians dropped from second to a third place percentage tie when they lost both ends of a twin bill to the Chicago White Sox. The Chisox moved into second place by winning the first game 8 to 2 and the second, a ten inning affair, by a 4 to 3 count.

Chicago in winning the opener whipped the mighty Bob Feller for the third straight time. Ted Lyons was on the mound for the White Sox and allowed 10 safeties.

Manager Roger Peckinpaugh also lost the services of Hal Trosky, veteran Indian infielder, who broke his left thumb during a collision with Lyons.

In the second game Julius Solters, Chisox outfielder, singled in the tenth with the bases loaded to break up a pitchers' duel between Edgar Smith of the White Sox and Al Milner of the Indians.

Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Browns divided a double header, with the Tigers winning the first game 8 to 1 but dropping the night cap by a 6 to 1 count.

Barney McCosky and Ray Radcliff led the offensive for the Tigers in the opener by both collecting four safeties. George Caster, a St. Louis rookie, limited the Tigers to three hits in the second game and hurled shutout ball until the eighth inning.

Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox through no fault of their own passed up the Indians. The Boston nine dropped their game with the Washington Senators by a 6 to 2 score but the Indians lost a double bill.

Sid Hudson did the hurling for the Senators and allowed only five hits. The Senators rolled up nine hits and scored their runs in bunches of threes in the first and eighth frames.

First Games—American League

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	4	2
New York	2	4	0
Batteries: Beckman, Wagner; Chandler and Dickey.			
Cleveland	2	10	1
Chicago	8	12	0
Batteries: Feller, Eisenstat and Hemsley; Lyons and Tresh.			
Detroit	8	16	1
St. Louis	1	5	0
Batteries: Newsom and Sullivan; Harris, Newlin and Swift.			
Boston	6	5	3
Washington	6	9	1
Batteries: Newsom and Pytlak; Hudson and Early.			

First Games—National League

Brooklyn	5	14	2
Boston	1	5	1
Batteries: Higbe and Owen; Tobin and Berres. Masi.			
New York	2	14	0
Philadelphia	6	12	0
Batteries: C. Carpenter, Bowman, Adams, Brown and Hartnett; Johnson and Warren.			
St. Louis	7	11	0
Pittsburgh	1	7	4
Batteries: M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Butcher, Wilkie, Dietz and Lopez, Baker.			
Chicago	3	13	1
Cincinnati	6	9	0
Batteries: Errickson, Mooty and McCullough; Walters and Lombardi.			

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	7	1
New York	4	8	1
Batteries:—Marchildon and Hayes; Gomez and Rosar.			
Cleveland	3	6	0
Chicago	4	10	0
Batteries:—Milnar, Brown and Desautels; E. Smith and Turner.			
Detroit	1	3	0
St. Louis	6	8	0
Batteries:—Benton, Maders and Tebbetts; Caster and Ferrell.			

National League

Chicago	4	9	0
Cincinnati	2	8	3
Batteries:—Root, Mooty and Scheffing; Turner, Beggs and West.			
St. Louis	2	5	2
Pittsburgh	8	9	0
Batteries:—Warneke, Krist, Gumbert and Mancuso; Sewell and Lopez.			
Brooklyn	3	9	1
Boston	0	1	1
Batteries:—Wyatt and Owen; Errickson and Masi.			
New York	2	8	4
Philadelphia	18	23	0
Batteries:—Lohrman, Adams and Danning; Grissom and Livingston.			

Radio Program

Regular Program (Weekdays)
JOAK National Program

Morning music (records): 6, 6:30 a.m.
Radio Exercise: 6, 7:50 a.m.
Time: 7 a.m.; 12, 7, 10 p.m.
Weather: 6:29, 7, 7:45, 8:30 a.m.; 12, 2:30, 6:55, 9:30 p.m.
Market report: 9:30, 11:40 a.m.; 1:45, 4:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
News for Little Nation: 6:20 p.m.
Morning Message: 6:40 a.m.
Juvenile hour: 10 a.m.
Talk on Housekeeping: 10:20 a.m.
Music and Radio Exercise for Workers: 2:55 p.m.
Commerce and Industry hour: 3:20 p.m.
National school hour: 4 p.m.
Tokyo Districts hour: 6:25 p.m.
Farmers' hour: 6:50 p.m.
Program for the beginning of work.
Talk or music: 7:01 a.m.
Government's hour: 7:20 p.m.
National Song: 11 a.m.; 4 p.m.

JOAK Urban Program

Broadcast for workers: 11:50 a.m. (Radio Exercise); 12:05 p.m. (Music).
Profession Guidance News: 8:40 a.m.
Other weekday items same as in the national program.

JOBK

Weather: 6:29, 7, 7:45, 8:30 a.m.; 12, 2:30, 6:55, 10 p.m.
Market (Prices at Osaka, Kyoto and Tokushima): 9:10 a.m.
Home Life hour: 1 p.m.
Special program for the Kyoto-Osaka-Kobe Districts, 5:30 p.m.
Other weekday items, same as in the national program.

Saturday
— Morning —

7:01 Saxophone solo by Shinjiro Nakao, flute solo by Hisao Kudo.
7:25 Serial, world history lecture by Dr. Eijiro Honjo.
10:00 Juvenile hour: "Little Concert," children's songs, violin solo.
10:40 Dance records.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Poem on "Lighthouse."
1:00 Koto solo records.

— Evening —

6:00 Little nation's hour: Japanese March Album by Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra.
6:30 Lecture on "Strength of the Japanese Race," by Dr. Yasuma Takata.
7:30 JOAK Phonofilm China Dispatch Sketch.
7:40 Guitar concert.
8:00 Serial radio drama: "Jinsei Gekijo."
8:50 Narration, two short articles on sea by Announcer Okamoto.
9:00 Naniwabushi.

(Urban Program)
— Morning —

7:01 Music records Cello Concerto in D minor (Raleau) and "La Damnation de Faust (Belioz)."

— Afternoon —

12:05 Columbia Orchestra.
12:50 Japan Pro-Baseball matches from Korakuen stadium.
5:00 Narration and music records.

— Evening —

6:25 Violin solo records: "Capriccio, Paganini Opus 1 No. 20," and others.
7:30 Piano solo records.
7:40 Manchurian music.
8:00 Nagauta music.
8:25 Gidayu music.
9:00 Orchestra: Symphonc poem "Inenoki (Den Yagi)" and suite "Nohanki" or "The Farming Season (Den Yagi)" by Japan Broadcasting Orchestra.
10:00 Cemballo solo records: Couplin's composition album No. 1.

Sunday
— Morning —

7:01 Tokyo Wind Music Band.
7:25 Talk on home gardening.
8:00 Music records; Walz "Gold and Silver," (Lehar); Flute solo "Kojo-no Tsuki," (Rentaro Taki) and "Serenade," (Drigo); Cello solo; piano solo Chopin's etude Opus 10 No. 12 and No. 5; and Orchestra "Over the Waves," (Rosas).
8:40 Little nation's hour; Let's Listen to Good Music Series by Tokyo Symphony Orchestra under Masao Shinohara, vocal solo by Yoshiko Nakamura.
9:00 "Review of Last Week," by phonofilm and music records.
10:15 Young men Japan Symphony Orchestra; "Rosamunde," (Schubert Op. 26) prelude, Intermezzo and dance music.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Orchestra with koto: "The Dawn of the Continent," by Osaka Broadcasting Orchestra, koto solo by Matsune Kikui.
1:00 Overseas broadcast for West Coast of North America; Vienna Orchestra by Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra.
1:30 Gidayu music by Beio Takemoto.
2:00 Radio Drama "Manchuria Earth," by Keiichi Shimada.
2:40 Music records.
4:00 Laboring youngmen's music; Harmonica concert, Chorus, and wind music.

— Evening —

6:00 Little nation's hour: Serial Drama "The Sun Flag Trio," by Osaka Broadcasting Child Society.
6:30 Lecture on "Following the 'Sea Eagle' as Bombing Chungking," by Kinji Sudo, the Hankow Branch master of Yomiuri News Paper.
7:20 Education Ministry records; Vocal solo "Summer Festival," by Musuo Shibata and Orchestra "Festival Music," by Japan Victor Orchestra.
7:30 Talk on the movement of the last week, by Niichi Okamura.
8:00 Serial Drama "Jinsei Gekijo."
8:50 Naniwabushi by Ungetsu Tenchuken.
9:30 News, Sendai Local news and weather.

(Urban Program)
— Afternoon —

12:05 Japan Polydor Orchestra.
12:50 Japan pro-baseball league matches relay.

— Evening —

6:25 Talkie Picture music; Zarah Leander Songs album from "La Havanera," and "Zu Neues Usern."
7:30 Noh songs recital by Tetsunojo Kanze.
8:30 Conversation on "Publishing and Culture," by four participants.
10:00 Talk on travel series; "South European countries by Sumako Fukao.

STIFF RULING KILLS FIGHTING IN TEXAS

Suspensions, Fines of Boxers, Managers and Even Seconds Prevent More Bouts

I.N.S.

DALLAS, Texas, July 22.—Boxing fans who have often wondered why the southwest, and especially Texas, didnt have more fistic cards to offer, probably would get a good idea by examining the state labor statistics boxing bulletin.

At first glance, it appears that all the boxers are suspended, or their managers and seconds are.

At present, the state of Texas recognizes 175 suspensions, and all but three of these are for indefinite or permanent standings. Two Texas fighters, among the 18 Texans suspended, are holding two of the short suspensions.

Pete Sanchez drew a 30-day suspension, and Jack Larkin a 90-day ban in May and June of this year. The other fighter is Gunnar Barlund, the Durable Finn who got a year's suspension slapped on him in Illinois in April.

One would think that Texas would be able to stress more fight cards with so few fighters affected, but the truth is, Texas just doesn't have many fighters—professional fighters.

During the month of June, 42 bouts were fought, a far smaller number than in many other states of less size.

New Jersey, long a fight stronghold, probably exceeds that number many times. New Jersey without a doubt has more inactive fighters than that, for 80 of the fighters whose suspensions are recognized in Texas are from New Jersey.

Nine promoters are under the ban, three from Texas, and the only two matchmakers listed on the suspended list are also from the Lone Star state.

Paul Damski is perhaps the best known of the 17 managers not allowed to work in Texas, having received his suspension along with his fighter Gunnar Barlund last April 14. Damski is only under a year's enforced idleness, however, while all the other managers are either permanently or indefinitely suspended.

The influx of soldiers in many Texas army camps has been hailed as perhaps one of the springboards by which fighting may increase in popularity in the state.

Pup Thomas, energetic west Texas promoter, in billing his Tony Galento-King Levinsky "Battle of Bums," admitted freely no one would like the fight, but also stated the soldiers from nearby Camp Barkeley would make up a large portion of his crowd.

All of the soldiers like fights; they like to watch bouts in their own camps but maneuvers keep soldiers too tired for fisticuffs and some sports experts are predicting professional boxing will gain a stronghold for that reason.

If the soldiers can't do it they will go to see it done, the boys figure.

Laughs at 'Capture'

Transocean

BERLIN, August 18.—General Schmidt, the Commander of the 29th German Tank Corps, who has repeatedly been reported by London as having been captured by the Soviet-Russians, was informed of these reports by the German High Command. The General laughed about these reports and added: "The Soviets believe they have caught me. They haven't known me so far, but they will make my acquaintance. My men are eager to show them that their fighting power is unimpaired.

Swedes Make Record

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, August 18.—A new world record for the four mile relay is claimed to have been established yesterday by the Swedish middle distance runners Ake Jansson, Hugo Karlen, Hanry Kaelarne, and Bror Hellstroem. They covered the distance in 17 minutes and 2.8 seconds, which is 3.6 seconds better than the previous record established by the relay team of the University of Indiana, United States, in 1937.

NEUTRAL SWEDEN FOUND MISQUOTED

Reuter Report Concerning Talks of Roosevelt-Churchill Said Imaginative Story

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, August 18.—The Swedish paper Aftonbladet complains about the propaganda in certain belligerent countries, which interpret in their own way the views expressed in neutral countries about events in the world.

As a flagrant example, the paper refers to the Reuter report quoting alleged comments from Swedish papers on the Atlantic conference between British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin Roosevelt.

This report, the paper continues, was sent by Reuter on Thursday night before the papers had even said a word and the British broadcast reproduced it as the general opinion in Sweden.

Reuter reported that the Swedish papers had expressed their satisfaction about the points of the joint declaration with regard to the future of the world and that, in their opinion, the declaration was meant to induce the American people to join the war.

Furthermore, the Swedish papers allegedly welcomed the reaction of this declaration on the Japanese and French peoples, Reuter asserted.

The Aftonbladet points out that Swedish papers so far had no opportunity of expressing their satisfaction at the points of the declaration and emphasizes that, on the contrary, the Swedish press on the following day was rather disturbed about these points which touched on the future of the world.

The paper hopes that the Reuter office in Stockholm on the following day had issued a corrected and more reliable version on the opinion of Swedish papers.

AT THE CHURCHES

Tokyo Union Church (4 Onden, Mejii Jingu-dori); Services discontinued until September.

Holy Trinity Church (Aoyama Itchome); There will be no service during August.

St. Andrew's Church (Shiba); 8 a.m. Holy Communion. Wednesday, August 27 Weekly Intercession Service 6 p.m.

Cathedral Church (19 Sekiguchi Daimachi, Koishikawa); 6:30 a.m. Holy Mass; 9 a.m. Holy Mass.

Sacred Heart Church (21 Kasumi-cho, Azabu); 7 a.m. Holy Mass; 9:30 a.m. Holy Mass.

St. Francis Xavier's Church (Nishi Kanda); 6:30 a.m. Holy Mass; 9:30 a.m. Holy Mass.

Saint Teresa's Church (10 Rokuban-cho, Kojimachi); 7 a.m. Holy Mass; 8 a.m. Holy Mass; 9 a.m. Holy Mass; 10:30 a.m. Holy Mass; Week-day Masses at 6:30 and 7 a.m. Japanese and foreign confessions will be heard before all Masses and on Saturdays from 3 to 6 p.m. (Tel. Kudan 33-3342).

Yokohama Union Church; Service discontinued until September.

Christ Church, Yokohama; 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 6:30 p.m. Evensong sung by the Choir.

Sacred Heart Cathedral Church. (44 Bluff, Yokohama); 7 a.m. Holy Mass; 8 a.m. Holy Mass; 10 a.m. Holy Mass; 4:30 p.m. Benediction on the Blessed Sacrament; Weekdays, Holy Mass at 6:30 and 7 a.m. Ringing of the Angelus at 6 a.m., noon and 6 p.m.; Holy Hour of Adoration, every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Kobe Union Church; 6 p.m. Evening Worship with sermon.

Karuizawa Union Church, Auditorium. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship with Sermon.

Christ Church, Karuizawa; 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m. Evensong and address.

Thursday, August 14, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Friday, August 15, 5:30 p.m. Litany and Intercession.

St. Paul's Catholic Church, Karuizawa, (Behind Karuizawa Hotel): 7 a.m. Holy Mass; 9 a.m. Holy Mass; 6 p.m. Benediction.

Weekdays 7 a.m. Holy Mass.
Saturdays 5 to 6 p.m. Confessions.

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AMAH with cooking experience and faithful governess for one child wanted. Apply Box 10, Japan Times, Karuizawa or Telephone Karuizawa 325.

BOY who likes shepherd. Must ride on bicycle. Shepherd training will be taught. Apply International Restaurant. 188, Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH, fully experienced with some knowledge of English, wanted by German couple in Yokohama. Box 118, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED young journalists, age under 30, fluent in English conversation, preferably graduates from college in America or England. Apply Box 123, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by German couple in Kamakura excellent cook from September 1st. Present cook leaving on account of marriage. Apply Box 968, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED for Kamakura immediately English-speaking experienced amah. Good wages. Traveling expenses paid for interview. Apply Box 117, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED young journalists who are efficient in translation from Japanese into English by a news agency. Apply Box 116, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

COLLEGE graduate, young man, capable of speaking English, experienced in correspondence, typing, wants a suitable position immediately. Box 103, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, thoroughly experienced in Japan and abroad, speak English. Write Box 111, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNER (Asian), 25 years, experience. Extensively travelled Malaya, N. E. I., Indo-China. Knowledge of Malay language, customs, commercial products. Experienced business man, able accountant, correspondent, stenographer. Speaks Japanese. Position as teacher or any capacity. Apply Box 958, Japan Times, Yokohama.

LADY steno-typist, owns typewriter, telephone, speaks fluent English and Japanese, part or full-time, any capacity. Box 102, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WELL educated Japanese, formerly college lecturer of English, first class stenographer and translator, having a few years' experience in editorial work and over 20 years' experience in foreign trade, seeks side job. Work most promptly, accurately and confidentially attended to. Please apply to Box 105, Japan Advertiser Tokyo.

DISCUS RECORD MADE

German Sportsman Wins World Championship in Throwing Event

Transocean

BERLIN, August 18.—A new world record in discus throwing was established by the young German sportsman, Ernest Lampert, with 53.35 meters at the sport event at Litzmanstadt yesterday.

Lampert thus brought the world's record back into German possession with this feat after it had been taken from another German, Schroeder, shortly before by the North American, Archie Harris, with 53.26 meters. Schroeder had thrown 53.1 meters at that time.

Athens Streets Renamed

Transocean

ATHENS, August 17.—According to a resolution passed by the Athens City Council the renaming of certain streets in the city, connected with the former Greek regime, is to be carried out. Work in this connection was started at the famous Athens Academy Street where new street plates bearing the inscriptions "Odos Academia" were set up, this being the old classic name of the street. Several months ago this street had been renamed "Franklin Roosevelt Street" by the former Greek regime.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

SELF-SUFFICIENCY SOUGHT BY DUTCH

Holland Hopes to Develop Agricultural Industry, Says Food Minister

D.N.B.

BERLIN, August 23.—The economic development of the past few months has shown that nearly all European countries have recognized the importance of producing sufficient foodstuffs from own sources. The blocked measures of the World War already have shown the dangers of economic dependency. The present conflict, however, necessarily leads to a new situation on account of the departure from world economy.

At the opening of an agricultural exhibit in the Hague, Secretary Backe of the German Ministry of Food, cited Holland as an example for the development that has lead to the present measures. Approximately 100 years ago, Holland was autarchic with regard to food supplies. With the industrial expansion of England however, the requirements of this market for foodstuffs and agricultural raw materials increased. England had to draw on the European countries for her requirements importing part of her grain needs from Holland. At this time, Dutch agriculture operated on a basis of home production.

The English markets with their requirements of animal products, however, soon caused a shift; for Holland's grain was not sufficient to feed the population and to maintain large stocks of livestock as well. Fodder and grain had to be imported and the basis production had to be extended by large scale imports of oil seeds. Thus Holland had become dependent on foreign countries for her own food-supply. Holland's adjustment to the English market brought about the neglect of the natural outlet area of continental Europe. This shift brought certain advantages for Holland as long as England satisfied her requirements by imports from his area.

When England improved technical methods as well as transport possibilities it shifted its imports to the Empire countries and as a consequence a crisis occurred in Holland. The attempt of Dutch agriculture to win the continental European market as an outlet for its agricultural products failed because of its lack of purchasing power and, consequently, its inability of absorbing Dutch products. Holland was obliged to dispose of its agricultural products at very cheap prices and was only able to pull through this economic crisis by restricting production and paying subventions to the producers.

Secretary of State Dr. Backe declared that the extensive increase in agricultural production in the world led to the European dependency. The existence of the various small European economies was seriously threatened and the only solution now is a large scale European economy. Just as the English market turned away from Europe and carried on an Empire policy, the European market must now become the basis of Europe's agricultural production.

VICHY CATHOLICS PLEDGE TO KEEP OUT OF POLITICS

Church Issue Proclamation Emphasizing Strict Religious Pursuit

Transocean

PARIS, August 15.—The decision made during the recent discussions held by the Catholic authorities in occupied France has now been published.

This proclamation, which finds marked attention throughout France, states that the Catholic Church in France in future will concentrate on purely religious activities and social matters and refrain from interfering in any way in party politics.

All Catholics in France are requested to respect the state authority and to assist Marshal Petain loyally in order to help him reconstruct France under the motto "Family, Work and the Fatherland."

It was pointed out that France, if she bases her efforts on such Christian principles, will be certain to obtain the rightful place due to her in a new Europe.

The conference of Cardinals and Archbishops lasting several days was attended by Cardinal Gerlier from Lyons.

SPAIN PLACES CONTROL OVER ALL GOLD MINES

Rodalquilar Directors to Include Appointees From Government

Transocean

MADRID, August 18—Direct governmental control will hereafter be exercised by the Spanish Government over the Rodalquiar gold mines in Almeria Province, according to an ordinance published by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry today.

The Board of Directors of the Rodalquilar Gold Mine will, in the future, include an appointee of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and an appointee of the Ministry of Finance.

So excellent have been the results of the exploration work done in this mine since 1940 at the expense of the Spanish Government that its operation is expected to prove profitable in the future.

Profits from the operation of this mine will be placed to the credit of a special Government commission. Deficits will be borne by the Government.

Greenland Children Arrive in New York; Won't Talk on Ship's Tilt With Iceberg

Battered and delayed after colliding with an iceberg, the passenger-cargo steamer Julius Thomsen, flying the Danish flag from its stern, arrived in New York on July 2, says the New York Herald Tribune, after a 12-day voyage from American-occupied Greenland. The vessel brought twenty-three passengers, including thirteen children of Danish officials in Greenland, and a cargo of whale and fish oil.

Cautious passengers and members of the crew refused to discuss the collision with the iceberg, although the prow of the vessel bore a broad dent as evidence. One of the Greenland delegation said the vessel struck the iceberg just before midnight, and that passengers were jolted from their berths.

The accident delayed the vessel a day.

Their reticence was explained partly in an order of the Danish government, which prohibits Danish subjects from discussing with strangers matters pertinent to Denmark and Greenland. The delegation, explaining their silence by observing that "you know how things are," did not comment on observations that the vessel passed through waters infested with battle craft as well as icebergs.

Among the passengers were Mrs. Else Svane, wife of Aksel Svane, Governor of Southern Greenland, and their three children, Inge, eight; Elizabeth, six, and Bertil, three. Mr. Svane, who met them at the pier, has been in the United States since June and will return to Greenland this fall.

Twenty-five persons of Danish descent were waiting when the vessel docked at 6 p.m. at the Rutgers Street pier, in the East River. They were admitted on green cards of identification furnished by the Greenland delegation.

Most of those waiting claimed the children who arrived, taking them to their homes. The children will go to schools here. Normally they would be sent to Denmark, but Greenland has been cut off from the mother country since the war. It has been under United States protectorate since April 10.

Enforcing restrictions to maintain silence about the vessel and its passengers, the delegation refused to let reporters talk to persons who are taking the children into their homes. One family managed to relate, before being stopped, that it would take two boys they had never seen. The children will stay "for the duration," they said.

Among the passengers was Kenneth Kirkwood, Canadian Consul at Godthaab, home port of the vessel. He was on his way home to Toronto, Ontario.

U.S. HAS RESERVES OF OIL IN COAL BEDS

Hydrogenation Process Tested By Bureau of Mines Insures Supply for Future

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, August 20.—If the day ever comes when the United States runs out of oil fields, enough oil to last for 3,000 years at the present rate of consumption could be obtained from the three trillion tons of American coal reserves, according to the Bureau of Mines.

Testing on 13 types of American coal of a hydrogenation process developed in the laboratories of the Bureau of Mines indicated that some 3,800,000,000,000 barrels of oil could be thus produced and that such crude oils similar to crude petroleum, would yield large quantities of gasoline and other oil products.

Coals already tested range from high-volatile bituminous coal to the poorer quality liguites with experimentation going forward on other types.

Yields of as high as 168 gallons per ton of coal processed have been obtained, but an average of 50 gallons per ton would be more likely, since coals of lower producing quality would have to be used for fuel and power in the processing plants, the Bureau of Mines declared.

In any event, there is but slight chance that coal will be used as a source for oil until the very distant future. For one thing, according to the Bureau of Mines experts, costs of producing under this method are considerably greater than under the present oil field method, and so are alternative methods involving the use of oil shales.

Moreover, the experts said, there is little evidence that America is at all close to finding its last oil field. They listed huge areas in this country, Alaska, and Canada, as possible future sources for liquid oil, once the present producing areas are depleted.

Hydrogenation and other processes of producing oil from coal are now being used by several European countries, particularly Germany, where government subsidy makes commercial production possible.

NAZI EDUCATION HEAD IS VISITING BRATISLAVA

Dr. Rust Gathers First Hand Information on German Schools

Transocean

BRATISLAVA, August 12.—Dr. Bernhard Rust, German Minister of Education, who has been on a private visit here since Saturday, called on Premier Dr. Vojtech Bela Tuka and Education Minister Josef Sivak yesterday morning.

Later the German Minister of Education inspected the building of the German Party where he was greeted by National Group Leader Franz Karmasin, who introduced to him the local leaders of the Party.

Dr. Rust gathered first-hand information on the conditions of German schools in Slovakia which has been autonomous for more than a year.

In the afternoon Dr. Tuka gave a tea party in honor of Dr. Rust and Frau Rust. Members of the Slovak government, leaders of the Party and representatives of the armed forces were present.

Fools the Doctors

I.N.S.

SACRAMENTO, California, August 20.—Albert Moynier celebrated another birthday while the requests of 62 doctors throughout the nation to see his autopsy were denied. A year ago leading medical authorities interested in his rare case shook their heads and despaired of his recovery. During a period of five months, Moynier recovered from a deep streptococus infection of the nose, cavernous sinus thrombosis, double pneumonia, staphylococci septicemia and spinal meningitis—five often fatal diseases. Moynier is perfectly hale and hearty in San Mario today.

FINNISH PRESIDENT HAILS MANNERHEIM

Ryti Writes Commander-in-Chief of Armies in Praise of His Recent Victory

Transocean

HELSINKI, August 18.—On the occasion of the occupation of the Finnish city of Sortavala by the Finnish Army, President Risto Ryti of Finland exchanged telegrams with Field Marshal Baron Gustav von Mannerheim, Commander-in-Chief of the Finnish and German Armies on the Finnish Front.

President Ryti telegraphed to Field Marshal von Mannerheim that "in fierce and stubborn fighting our brave soldiers under your experienced and efficient leadership have defeated strong enemy forces on a wide front; to a great extent annihilating them, and thus liberating Ladoga, Karelia, its capital Sortavala, and large areas east of the old Finnish frontier.

"For these brilliant achievement and successes, I express to you my Field Marshal, as well as all those who participated in these operations under your command, my deepest gratitude and congratulations.

"This success is a further step toward peace. May the Almighty bless our arms also in the future with successes to assure us definitely of a national life and the security of our people, as well as the permanent peace for which we work.—Ryti."

Field Marshal Mannerheim replied: "On behalf of the Finnish Army and myself I express to you, Monsieur President, my sincere appreciation for your telegraphic congratulations.

"The battle scarred Ladoga and Karelia, and its capital, are now all the more dear to us after the fierce battles which our men have waged for them.

"The achievements of my soldiers furnish a guarantee that our people, with the assistance of Almighty God, will fight their way to a more happy future and to permanent peace.—Mannerheim."

FILIPINOS ARE PREPARED TO MEET ANY INVADERS

Democracy Is Not Monopoly Of Anglo-Saxons, Says Sam King

United Press

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Philippine officials are "confident that any would-be invader would have to pay dearly for every inch of Philippine soil he occupied," according to a lead editoral in the magazine "Philippines," published today by the Philippine Resident Commissioner's office.

"It is no secret that the Philippine Army has put the greatest emphasis on defense tactics—preventing enemy landings, fighting rear guard actions, raiding supply lines and communications," the editorial stated. It said that Filipinos were more loyal to the United States than many Americans.

Sam King, Hawaiian Delegate to Congress, predicted in an article published by the magazine that the future would see "citizens of the state of Hawaii and citizens of the Philippine Republic on guard in the Pacific, flying the banner of democracy."

He said that Filipino devotion to democracy and loyalty to the United States had conclusively disproved the belief that democracy is an exclusive quality of Anglo-Saxons.

"We in Hawaii are faced by the inference that Americanism and devotion to democracy is exclusively exercised by mainland citizens, but Filipinos, though not American citizens and though racially alien, have given the lie to this theory," he wrote.

Narvik Hero's Death Refuted

Transocean

BERLIN, August 19.—The reports circulating abroad asserting that the famous German General Dietl, hero of Narvik, was killed in action at the northern Finnish front, was officially denied by the Wilhelmstrasse on Monday. It is declared that the victor of Narvik is enjoying best health and that he is still fighting with his troops.

PRINCE OF SWEDEN PROCEEDS TO U.S.

Leaves Lisbon on Mystery Journey With American Minister Sterling

Prince Carl of Sweden and Frederick A. Sterling, American Minister at Stockholm, sailed unexpectedly aboard the United States Navy transport West Point (formerly the American liner America) when it started homeward from Lisbon on July 26, says a Lisbon report in the New York Herald Tribune, with American consular officials expelled from Axis and Axis-occupied countries.

The departure of the Prince and the American envoy immediately started speculation whether Sweden, endeavoring to maintain neutrality in the German-Russian war, might be seeking some sort of American aid.

Their presence did not become known generally until they boarded the West Point homewhard bound with 367 passengers, including American consular officials, their staffs and families; Chinese diplomats from Rome and Berlin and survivors of two ship sinkings.

(The Lisbon dispatch did not identify Prince Carl further. Three members of the Swedish royal house bear this name, eighty-year-old Prince Oscar Carl Wilhelm, second brother of King Gustav V; his son, Prince Carl Gustav Oscar Bernadotte, and a grandson, Prince Carl Johan.)

The gray-painted vessel, heading for New York on the return voyage of the most extensive diplomatic exchange in American history, left at 6:19 p.m. Her cargo included 170 tons of luggage and an assortment of pet dogs and cats.

Among those aboard were 19 American ambulance drivers rescued from the Egyptian liner Zamzam, sunk in the South Atlantic in April, and Marian McGrill, American Red Cross nurse, who was among a group saved from the torpedoed vessel Massdam last month.

Miss McGill said she saw one of her best friends "chewed up" in the propeller of the Moardam. She flew here from London with K. V. Gwyer and a Dr. Jacques, Red Cross executives, who also boarde dthe West Point.

Diplomatic sources said Prince Carl told them he was going to the United States to visit friends. Mystery shrouded his sudden appearance not long before the sailing.

The Chinese party included 64 members of China's embassies from the Axis capitals. Also abroad were Sousa Peres, Brazilian Minister at Axis-occupied Belgrade; Ernest Chiriboga, Ecuadorian Consul General in Rome, and four Ecuadorian military attaches.

Meanwhile the Axis diplomats and their families prepared to leave Lisbon for their homelands. They had their last unrationed meals here and before departing bought huge quantities of coffee, sugar, chocolates and butter. Their luggage already held large supplies of cigars, cigarettes and canned food bought in the United States.

Radio Program

Regular Program (Weekdays)
JOAK National Program

Morning music (records): 6, 6:30 a.m.
Radio Exercise: 6, 7:50 a.m.
Time: 7 a.m.; 12, 7, 10 p.m.
Weather: 6:29, 7, 7:45, 8:30 a.m.; 12, 2:30, 6:55, 9:30 p.m.
Market report: 9:30, 11:40 a.m.; 1:45, 4:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
News for Little Nation: 6:20 p.m.
Morning Message: 6:40 a.m.
Juvenile hour: 10 a.m.
Talk on Housekeeping: 10:20 a.m.
Music and Radio Exercise for Workers: 2:55 p.m.
Commerce and Industry hour: 3:20 p.m.
National school hour: 4 p.m.
Tokyo Districts hour: 6:25 p.m.
Farmers' hour: 6:50 p.m.
Program for the beginning of work. Talk or music: 7:01 a.m.
Government's hour: 7:20 p.m.
National Song: 11 a.m.; 4 p.m.

JOAK Urban Program

Broadcast for workers: 11:50 a.m. (Radio Exercise); 12:05 p.m. (Music).
Profession Guidance News: 8:40 a.m.
Other weekday items same as in the national program.

JOBK

Weather: 6:29, 7, 7:45, 8:30 a.m.; 12, 2:30, 6:55, 10 p.m.
Market (Prices at Osaka, Kyoto and Tokushima): 9:10 a.m.
Home Life hour: 1 p.m.
Special program for the Kyoto-Osaka-Kobe Districts, 5:20 p.m.
Other weekday items, same as in the national program.

Sunday
— Morning —

7:01 Tokyo Wind Music Band.
7:25 Talk on home gardening.
8:00 Music records; Walz "Gold and Silver." (Lehar); Flute solo "Kojo-no Tsuki," (Rentaro Taki) and "Serenade," (Drigo); Cello solo; piano solo: Chopin's etude Opus 10 No. 12 and No. 5; and Orchestra "Over the Waves." (Rosas).
8:40 Little nation's hour: Let's Listen to Good Music Series by Tokyo Symphony Orchestra under Masao Shinohara, vocal solo by Yoshiko Nakamura.
9:00 "Review of Last Week," by phonofilm and music records.
10:15 Young men Japan Symphony Orchestra; "Rosamunde." (Schubert Op. 26) prelude, Intermezzo and dance music.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Orchestra with koto: "The Dawn of the Continent," by Osaka Broadcasting Orchestra, koto solo by Matsune Kikui.
1:00 Overseas broadcast for West Coast of North America; Vienna Orchestra by Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra.
1:30 Gidayu music by Beio Takemoto.
2:00 Radio Drama "Manchuria Earth," by Keiichi Shimada.
2:40 Music records.
4:00 Laboring youngmen's music: Harmonica concert, Chorus, and wind music.

— Evening —

6:00 Little nation's hour: Serial Drama "The Sun Flag Trio," by Osaka Broadcasting Child Society.
6:30 Lecture on "Following the 'Sea Eagle' as Bombing Chungking," by Kinji Sudo, the Hankow Branch master of Yomiuri News Paper.
7:20 Education Ministry records; Vocal solo "Summer Festival," by Musuo Shibata and Orchestra "Festival Music," by Japan Victor Orchestra.
7:30 Talk on the movement of the last week, by Niichi Okamura.
8:00 Serial Drama "Jinsei Gekijo."
8:50 Naniwabushi by Ungetsu Tenchuken.
9:30 News, Sendai Local news and weather.

(Urban Program)
— Afternoon —

12:05 Japan Polydor Orchestra.
12:50 Japan pro-baseball league matches relay.

— Evening —

6:25 Talkie Picture music; Zarah Leander Songs album from "La Havanera," and "Zu Neues Usern."
7:30 Noh songs recital by Tetsunojo Kanze.
8:30 Conversation on "Publishing and Culture," by four participants.
10:00 Talk on travel series; "South European countries by Sumako Fukao.

Monday
— Morning —

7:01 Music box.
9:45 Music records.
10:40 Orchestra records.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Seiryu Society chorus.
1:00 Narration and music records.
6:00 Little nation's hour: National school songs and concert.

— Evening —

6:30 Modern Japanese music with shakuhachi, koto, violin, clarinet and xylophone.
7:30 Popular songs.
7:50 Air defense drill textbook series.
8:00 Gidayu music.
8:40 Conversation on "Japan's national strength."

(Urban Program)
— Morning —

7:01 Piano solo records "Spanish Dance Music," and others.

— Afternoon —

12:05 New Grand Quartet Band.
5:00 Welfare hour: Narration by Ryosuke Nakae.

— Evening —

6:25 Chamber music records; "Kreutzer Sonata" (Beethoven), violin by Jacques Thibaud and piano by Alfred Cortot.
7:30 Orchestra records.
7:40 Lecture on "U.S.S.R. National Power and Important Districts," by Denzo Hiratake.
8:00 Chamber music by Kadreite Quartet, "String Quartet in D Major," (Tschalkowsky) for four movements.

AT THE CHURCHES

Tokyo Union Church (4 Onden, Meiji Jingu-dori); Services discontinued until September.

Holy Trinity Church (Aoyama Itchome); There will be no service during August.

St. Andrew's Church (Shiba); 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

Cathedral Church (19 Sekiguchi Daimachi, Koishikawa); 6:30 a.m. Holy Mass; 9 a.m. Holy Mass.

Sacred Heart Church (21 Kasumi-cho, Azabu); 7 a.m. Holy Mass; 9:30 a.m. Holy Mass.

St. Francis Xavier's Church (Nishi Kanda); 6:30 a.m. Holy Mass; 9:30 a.m. Holy Mass.

Saint Teresa's Church (10 Rokuban-cho, Kojimachi); 7 a.m. Holy Mass; 8 a.m. Holy Mass; 9 a.m. Holy Mass; 10:30 a.m. Holy Mass; Week-day Masses at 6:30 and 7 a.m. Japanese and foreign confessions will be heard before all Masses and on Saturdays from 3 to 6 p.m. (Tel. Kudan 33-3312).

Yokohama Union Church; Service discontinued until September.

Christ Church, Yokohama; 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

Sacred Heart Cathedral Church. (44 Bluff, Yokohama); 7 a.m. Holy Mass; 8 a.m. Holy Mass; 10 a.m. Holy Mass; 4:30 p.m. Benediction on the Blessed Sacrament; Weekdays, Holy Mass at 6:30 and 7 a.m. Ringing of the Angelus at 6 a.m., noon and 6 p.m.; Holy Hour of Adoration, every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Kobe Union Church; 6 p.m. Evening Worship with sermon.

Karuizawa Union Church, Auditorium. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship with Sermon.

Christ Church, Karuizawa; 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m. Evensong and address.

Thursday, August 14, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Friday, August 15, 5:30 p.m. Litany and Intercession.

St. Paul's Catholic Church, Karuizawa, (Behind Karuizawa Hotel); 7 a.m. Holy Mass; 9 a.m. Holy Mass; 6 p.m. Benediction.

Weekdays 7 a.m. Holy Mass.
Saturdays 5 to 6 p.m. Confessions.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

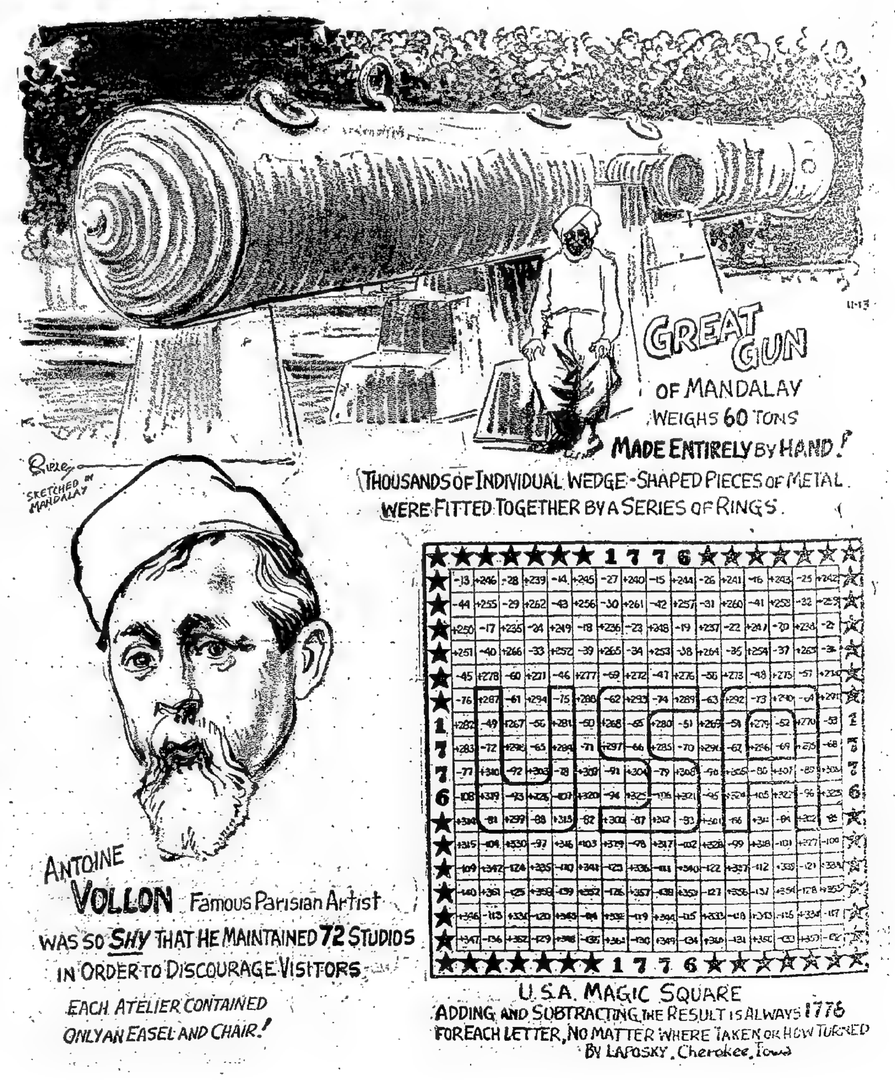

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TOKYO, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1941

Co-Prosperity Essentials

The material mobilization plan for the third quarter of the current year just announced by the Planning Board, with the approval of the Cabinet at its meeting last Friday, is noteworthy for its features adapted to the conditions of more recent economic, political and strategic developments of international scope. The most outstanding feature is seen in the elimination made of "third countries" from the scheme of material supplies. This point in national policy is particularly seen in coal and iron, two essentials for industry. Under the newly adopted plan special emphasis is to be placed on the development of co-prosperity and of a self-sustaining entity in these products.

The coal reserves of Manchoukuo are almost common knowledge. Manchoukuo's position as coal supplier has become even more important in the past few years because of the newly found mines in Tungpientao and the east border region, close to the Chosen frontier. Under the current 5-year plan which is now in its last year, and which will have been achieved by the end of this year to the extent of 80 per cent of the original goal, generally speaking, the coal production of the country has been advanced to 28 million tons a year. This achievement is remarkable because the Fushun mine, the richest in the country, was considered at one time to have passed its peak stage of production, according to a Hsinking dispatch to the Nichi Nichi. The potential coal reserves in the country are given as 20,000 million tons, exceeding those of the United States of America.

North China's industry, although handicapped in many respects, is now said to have attained that stage which will be adequate to meet current demands at least for iron ore, coal and salt. Of the coal mines in this part of China those of Shansi Province are the best known. The estimated coal reserves in the province, chiefly clustered around Tatung, are estimated at the impressive figure of 127,127 million tons, including both anthracite, bituminous, and brown coals. Honan and Hopei Provinces follow with totals of 7,764 million and 3,071 million tons respectively.

Of the coal of French Indo-China both Japan and China have always been the most important importers for many years. The mines known by the name of Hongay are credited with estimated deposits of anywhere between 1,500 and 3,000 million tons. The annual production there is around 2 million tons.

Manchoukuo's production of iron ore and pig iron under the current 5-year industrial plan is to attain 400,000 and 950,000 tons respectively on an annual basis. The estimated potential iron ore resources of 3,500 million tons are favorably comparable with those of the United States of America. The iron ore produced in some parts of Tungpientao is of iron content as high as 63 per cent.

Chahar is taking a position of increasing importance as a source of iron ore. What is commonly known as the Lungyen mines comprise the six distinct mining areas of Yengtungshan, Lungchiapao, Hsinku, Sanchakou, Machangkou, Cholu. Whereas their aggregate reserves were estimated at 120 million tons in the pre-Incident times, their wealth is now known to be far more. For instance, the reserves at Lungchiapao which were given at 65 million tons are now definitely known to be 150 million tons.

Of the share actually contributed by the iron mines in the Yangtze basin no data have been available for publication since they passed under the new management. However, it is known that Japanese boats have for some time been calling at Tayeh as in formed times. A new source of iron ore to be taken into account is French Indo-China, although her resources for the most part remain unexploited. Iron ore is distributed all over the country except for Cambodia. The most important mines are those of Thai Nguych in Tonking and Phondek near the Cambodia border. At the latter mine fairly large scale prospecting was conducted in 1924 with a view to the export of ore to Japan, but the enterprise was dropped for lack of transportation facilities. At the Thai Nguych mine, the richest in the country, the Taiwan Development Company of Taihoku has already entered the field by establishing a subsidiary concern on the spot. The estimated reserves of approximately 20 million tons consist chiefly of hematite and magnetic ores of high iron content.

In connection with the mineral resources of French Indo-China mention should be made of the rich reserves of phosphate rock which have recently been brought to light in the district of Laokai. The reserves have been announced to be "inexhaustible" and at any rate are believed quite sufficient to replace the Florida phosphate on which Japan has largely been dependent in the past. Preparations are being pushed on to instal equipment on the spot, making use of the water resources of the river Sonkai nearby. The new plant proposed for early establishment on this river is to develop an output of 200,000 kilowatts and provide power throughout the Haiphong area. That this enterprise will bring about a new era in the industrial field of French Indo-China is not to be doubted. From the standpoint of chemical industry, it is also important to note that the extensive coastline from the southern portion of Annam to Cochin-China is looked on as a potential source of salt.

In the industrial structure conceived for the co-prosperity area of East Asia, petroleum is conspicuous by its absence. Japan herself produces a fractional amount of what she needs for internal consumption. The oil concessions in North Karafuto (Saghalin) are at present negligible as far as output is concerned. Manchuria is considered a potential source although enterprise there is still in a preliminary stage. Prospecting has been going on at Dalai Nor in the north and over the Fuhsien area west of the town of Chinchow in the south. In the latter place oil was struck about two years ago. Meanwhile, Manchuria is contributing an increasing amount of coal made fuel. The manufacture at Fushun of oil from shale is said to have attained a commercial stage of development. Synthetic fuel manufacture is also about to get underway near Chinchow and at Kirin.

From the above cursory view it will be seen that the East Asia co-prosperity sphere abounds in great varieties of material resources, apart from food, forestry and livestock products of which, though not mentioned, fairly respectable figures may be given. True it must be admitted that no small portion of these resources still remain to be exploited. Prosperity must rest on production. But as evidence of progressive efforts under Japanese sponsorship it may be sufficient to refer to the new power plant just completed on the river Yalu at the capital outlay of ¥100 million, the second largest in the world, in point of scale, to the new Grand Coulee dam in the United States. This grandiose power station is to be followed by another of even greater dimensions when the dam on the second Sungari is completed next year at the cost of ¥150 million. These new power stations are to industrialize Manchoukuo in the complete sense of the term, an important fact since that country will be a main factor, in many respects, of the new co-prosperity economy and industry of East Asia.

Speaking of Unions

"Hey, what are you doing?" yelled the foreman.

"I'm just sharpening a pencil," called back the bricklayer.

"Well, dont let anybody see you. That's a carpenter's job, you know."
—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Makes It Unanimous

Art Editor (disdainfully): "We wouldn't think of using anything like that."

Free Lance Artist: "Well, you needn't be so haughty about it, you're not the only one who won't use it."

WRITER RE-EXAMINES RELATIONS BETWEEN PHILIPPINES AND STATES

Major Political and Economic Issues Still Remain Unsolved Between Two Countries

By PAUL V. MCNUTT
Former A.H.C. to the Philippines

Annals

It has been 43 years since Admiral Wewey stood on the bridge of his flagship and, in a quiet voice, gave his now famous order—"You may fire when ready, Gridley!" And there are times now when, judging from appearances, the comprehension of millions of Americans of the development of the economic and political life of the Philippines seems limited to the spectacular stories describing the capture of Manila by the cruisers of Admiral Dewey's fleet.

While the United States was acquitting itself of its humanitarian task in the Philippines, we were adamant in our faith that the tremendous sweep of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans guaranteed our national security from foreign invaders. The Nation, therefore, entered into treaty agreements that precluded it from fortifying the new frontier. Perhaps one reason for this is that these compacts were ratified before the tempo of world affairs was stepped up to a faster beat; before modern methods of transportation and communication were developed to draw the boundaries and the common interests of all countries closer together.

Erection of fortifications in the Philippines and the neighboring island of Guam is now being urged to prevent them from being seized and used against the United States in like manner as this country took them by force from Spain as spoils of war. To back up our status a san Asiatic power, the bulk of our powerful fleet has been shifted from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Even more recently this Government has announced that a fleet train—a flotilla used to supply fighting ships—has been greatly augmented so that the fleet can operate in Philippine waters.

Sea Power Ebbs

Shorn of the Philippines and Guam, American sea power ebbs. To the United States, 6,000 miles would mean the difference between a navy capable of fulfilling all its assigned functions, and one limited to coast defense work. It would also mean that we would leave a barrier reef of islands from Kamchatka to Borneo—a barrier that would intervene between the United States and the continent of Asia. In foreign hands, this barrier could block our trade and intercourse with China and the Dutch East Indies. Withdrawal from the Philippines would very definitely once and for all time resolve our claims of freedom of the seas and freedom of the air.

Included in the trade passing through the waters commanded by the strategic position of the Philippines are six of the 17 "strategic materials" essential to our national defense program. British Malaya provides the bulk of the tin for food-canning industries—and armies, as ever, march upon their stomachs; the Far East provides practically all of the rubber for the tires upon which modern armies travel and for gas masks; more than 50 per cent of the tungsten, indispensable in the manufacture of guns, shells, and armor plate; all of the quinine; and most of the silk needed for gunpower bags and parachutes.

Nearby India is the principal source of mica, with its many irreplaceable uses in electrical equipment, such as radios and spark plugs. The Philippine Islands themselves produce most of the manila fiber used for maritime purposes, and have large deposits of two other strategic materials—manganese and chromium.

Today, the Filipinos enjoy the highest wages and the best standard of living. The deadly tropical diseases—smallpox, cholera, bubonic plague—which long decimated the population, have been wiped out. Thousands of miles of good highways have been built and are maintained. Bridges have replacd bamboo rafts. The budgets is balanced. Taxes are among the lowest in the world. The reserve behind the currency is 100 per cent. The national debt is less than $2.00 per capita. Schools and hospitals dot the jungle and the plain.

American Political Policy

First is the political side. From 1898 to 1913 the Filipinos were prepared for self-government. While the word "independence" seems not to have been officially used, our own Declaration of Independence was read aloud to them. Our school teachers taught their pupils to recite Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death." No effort was made to "doctor" history. The Filipinos were indoctrinated with our own great epic. But, more substantially, a wide suffrage was established; natives were appointed as town mayors and provincial governors. They were practically forced to take posts in their own government.

In 1916 a full scheme of self-government on the American two-party model was established. This was done with a promise of future independence, and except for the highest executive and the highest judges, the whole political organization was placed in native hands. Where and when they failed they were taught to remedy their mistakes.

From some 65,000 American soldiers and 5,000 American civil employees in 1900, the roll has been cut until there remains now a garrison of fewer than 5,000 American soldiers, and only about 100 American civil employes. Thus, with excellent good grace and speed, Americans and Filipinos proceeded, through participation and partnership, until an autonomous commonwealth was evolved and a definite date of independence was set.

Next is the economic policy. The Philippines were not at first brought into our own customs and tariff area. There was a 10-year promise in the Treaty of Paris to grant Spain the same Philippine trade privileges of which we might avail ourselves. This, together with the most-favored-nation clause in treaties with still other nations, enabling them to claim any Philippine trade privileges that we might grant Spain, prevented us from extending special privileges to American goods in the Philippines until 1909. We did, however, grant Philippine goods the moderate advantage of a 25 per cent discount on our import duties.

This period, 1899 to 1909, may be termed an era of independent economy. The Philippines traded with other countries to as great an extent as they did with us, and their trade was in close balance. There was a slow but steady development based largely on an indigenous economy.

Economic Policy Changed

When 1909 came around and America was released from its obligation to Spain, the policy of an independent economy was changed to one of a complementary economy. The Congress adopted the policy of limited free trade between the United States and the Philippines. The goods of both areas were freely traded, except that the quantities of sugar and tobacco products that could enter the United States free of duty were strictly limited.

These were the only two commodities produced in the Philippines at that time, which threatened to become competitive with American production. The plan was to create an "economic couple" between the motherland and the colony in such manner that both would prosper and neither be damaged. The arrangement was fair and wholesome. Both American and Filipino producers and laborers prospered.

It is to be regrettled that this policy of a complementary economy was not continued for long. In 1913 the Congress removed the limitations on sugar and tobacco and granted unlimited free trade between the United States and the Philippines. This fact and the heightened demands of war resulted in an overwhelming development of the production of sugar, coconut oil, and other commodities, which after the war came into competition with the normal supply of like commodities produced in the continental United States.

Thus, the period from 1913 to 1934 is termed one of competitive economy. Philippine industry and government revenue were directed into artificial trade channels—artificial, because the trade was supported only by the fact that Philippine goods entered the American market free and there commanded a high price, and because we imposed high tariffs on the importation of similar goods from other countries.

Profit Not on One Side

The profit has not been all on one side. American export business to the Islands has flourished. It has risen steadily and the Philippines have come to be the seventh best customer of the United States, purchasing from 60 to 70 per cent of their requirements from America. The Islands are America's largest export market for wheat, flour, butter, condensed milk, cotton cloth, galvanized iron sheets, and a host of other items.

But a problem has arisen, which we alone can solve. We brought the Islands through progressive steps to the verge of political independence. On the one hand we sought to sever the ties; on the other, we chained them ever closer to us.

This problem arose from the insistent, repeated requests of the Filipino leaders during the 1920's and 1930's for us to fix an early date for independence—but for independence with a continuation, at least in part and for a considerable time, of the economic protection granted them. They also wanted neutralization.

Groups representing American producers and investors, who found duty-free Philippine products in competition with their own products, quickly took advantage of the desire of the Filipino leaders, brought pressure to bear on general policy, and aided materially in obtaining for the Philippines the fixed date of independence but without economic protection thereafter.

In bringing this about, there were off-setting American advantages which were not properly presented to the people. For example, the annual value of tobacco and tobacco machinery which we sell to the Philippines generally equals, and sometimes exceeds, the value of cigars which we buy from them. The annual value of the farm products—wheat flour, condensed milk, dairy and meat products—which American farmers sell to the Philippines exceeds the value of Philippine coconut oil sold for use in margarine. Philippine sugar has never replaced an ounce of beet sugar.

It would be well to correct some misconceptions concerning American-Philippine trade—misconceptions which have looked at the gross statistics of their inaccuracies. Many business men have looked at the gross statistic of American-Philippine trade (example, for the year 1937) and have said: $126,057,000 worth of goods imported from the Philippines (exclusive of gold); sales to the Philippines of $85,020,000; ergo, $41,029,000 lost.

Even some so-called trade experts have said that this situation was a calamity; that the United States would gain if it ceased trading with the Philippines altogether.

Negative Balances

While the United States has long been able to report a favorable balance in its overseas trade with all nations, there has never been a year when trade with certain countries did not result in a negative balance. United States trade figures for 1937 show: balance with Brazil, negative in amount of $52,000,000, or 28 per cent of total trade—reason, coffee; balance with Chile, negative $22,000,000, or 31 per cent of total trade—reason, nitrates; balance with Cuba, negative $56,000,000, or 23 per cent of total trade—reason, sugar.

Again, going to that part of the world in which the Philippines are situated, balance with British Inlia, negative $60,000,000, or 40 per cent of total trade; balance with British East Indies (Malaya), negative $226,000,000, or 92 per cent of total trade—reason, rubber and tin; balance with the Dutch East Indies, negative $90,000,000 or 64 per cent of total trade—reason, vegetable oil and rubber; balance with our East Indies, the Philippines, negative $51,000,000, or 19 per cent of total trade—reason vegetable oils and sugar.

Thus it seems that critics of negative balances might find a dozen examples more "horrible" than the Philippines. Follow the theory of these critics, stop trading wherever we have repeated negative balances, and what will have been accomplished? This much, we do know, would happen: Not a few workmen would join the relief rolls for want of employment; we would have to do without tea or coffee; we would use iron tires on our automobiles; we would cut down on the use of soap and sugar.

Solution of Problem

The United States wishes to solve the Philippine problem in fairness to all—we wish to solve it just as we wish to solve our own domestic problems.

On the political side, our flag and sovereignty should remain, allowing to the Philippines every ounce of domestic autonomy they can absorb, holding in our own hands foreign affairs, tariffs, immigration, currency, and public debt—scarcely more than marks of the necessary reservation of dominion. We must feel free, in case of any crisis, to help to preserve the democratic basis of the Philippine Government.

On the economic side, we should from time to time give the Philippines the best trade deal we can without injuring our domestic producers. We must admit the possibility of competition. The present quantity quotas on sugar, coconut oil, and cordage should be retained, and if other or new commodities come into competition with home-side products, they should be restricted by means of quotas. Our aim should be to assist with capital and men, with good will and such preferences as we can afford, the return to a complementary and reciprocal economy between the United States and the Philippines.

Without too great a loss of time and with the co-operation of the leaders among the Filipinos, we should proceed to a realistic re-examination of the needs of these people and the long-range interests of ourselves. If this study should result in a policy of a permanent political and economic relationship with the Philippines, it must be because the Filipinos want it and because it is in line wth our national objectives.

Laboratory Lightning

The modern Ajax defying the lightning is the electrical engineer in the laboratory, and he also has taken over the prerogative of Jupiter, to hurl thunderbolts. Defying the lightning is necessary if electrical transmission lines are to continue in operation when storms are raging. To learn how to obtain protection from the 20,000,000-volt flashes that are common in nature, Charles F. Wagner and Gilbert D. McCann have been using artificial lightning of 3,500,000 volts and a small-scale model of a transmission line in the Westinghouse Laboratories.

They have discharged artificial flashes up to 13 feet in length and watched how they acted in more than 15,000 experiments. The tests revealed that the best protection is a horizontal lightning rod strung parallel to the wires carrying current and placed over them at an angle of 30 degrees, at which point it catches the flashes from all directions and short-circuits them to the ground.—N. Y. Herald Tribune

Tubercular Mothers Live Longer

The old idea that it is dangerous for a tubercular woman to have children has been disproved by an inquiry carried on by Dr. E. S. Mariette, of the department of medicine of the University of Minnesota, who found instead that tubercular women who have borne children have a greater longevity than those who are childless.

Among women of the 18-to-29 age group treated at the sanitarium, the survival rate after five years was 81 per cent for those who did not have children, while it was 77 per cent for those who did. In terms of mortality, the death rate in this period for non-child-bearing women was 39 per cent, and among child-bearing women 18 per cent. Dr. Mariette reported her findings at the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association.—N. Y. Herald Tribune

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For Rent, Yokohama

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Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

YOKOHAMA furnished house foreign style two bed rooms bath near center. Apply Tel. (2) 3480.

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A PONY or strong donkey with dogcart and harness. Delivery Kamakura. Apply Box 967, Japan Himes, Yokohama.

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BICYCLES, one for lady and one for gentleman, wanted from returning foreigner. Does not matter whether old or new, if only usable. Please write to Box 112, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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Wanted to Buy

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ONE imported gent's bicycle and one lady's bicycle in good condition. Apply Box 966, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten, Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

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CONTENTS fully furnished house which rentable if required. Good location Bluff. Apply Box 964, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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General

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K. HZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.), Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 2-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dejichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-9315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

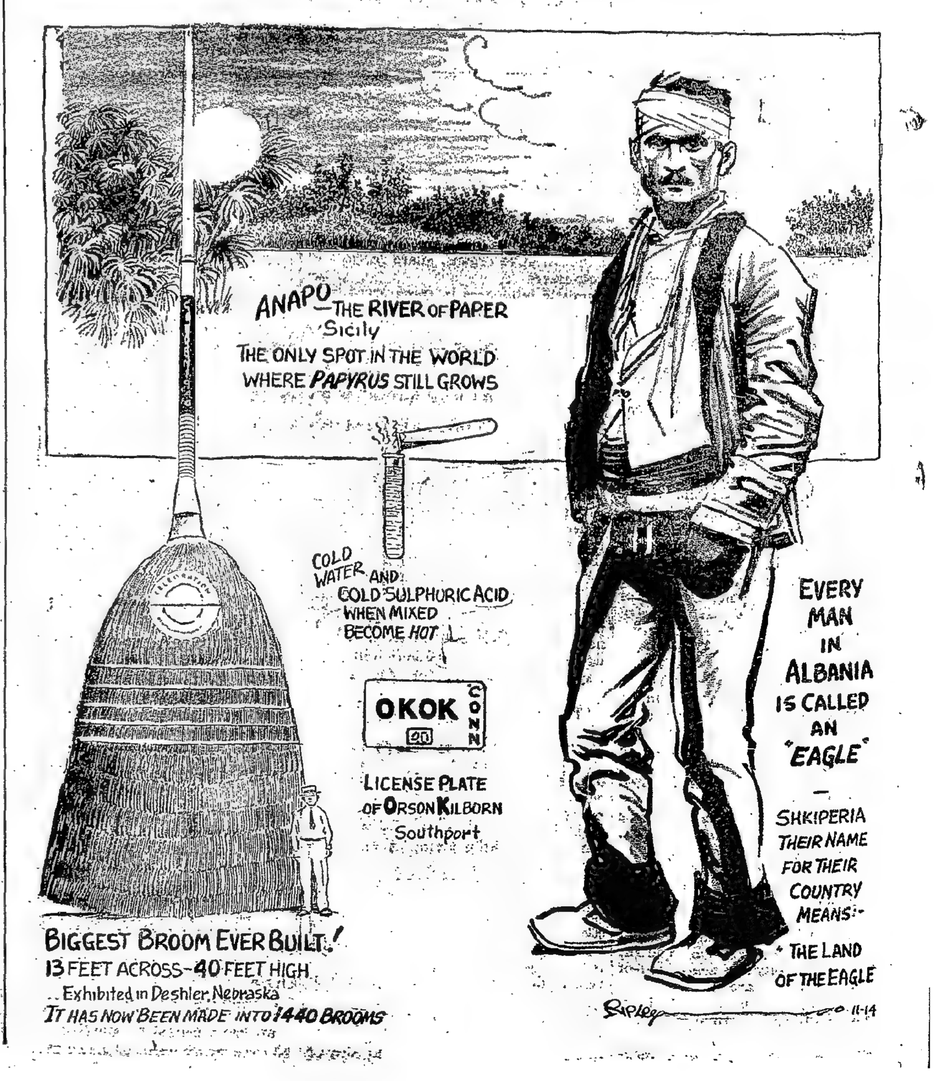

TWO STRAIGHT LOST TO INDIANS BY YANKS

Dodgers and Cards, Both Take Beatings as Reds Creep Up

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	81	43	.653
Chicago	65	57	.533
Boston	63	58	.521
Cleveland	61	57	.517
Detroit	56	66	.459
Philadelphia	53	67	.442
Washington	52	66	.441
St. Louis	51	68	.429

National League

Brooklyn	77	41	.653
St. Louis	75	42	.641
Cincinnati	65	50	.565
Pittsburgh	62	53	.539
New York	56	58	.491
Chicago	51	68	.429
Boston	47	69	.405
Philadelphia	32	84	.276

United Press

NEW YORK, August 22.—Cleveland's Indians made it two straight over the League leading New York Yanks today when they registered 11 hits to come through with a 5 to 4 win.

Marvin Breuer was chased to the showers after the Indians nicked him for three doubles and eight singles in the first six innings. Norman Branch finished the game and hurled no-hit ball for the last three innings.

The Detroit Tigers staged a sensational five run rally in the last of the ninth to nose out the Washington Senators 5 to 4. Barney McCosky contributed a homer with two mates on base

Alejandro Carrasquel hurled shut out ball for the Senators until the ninth inning. The Washington club built up its lead by collecting one run in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the seventh.

The Boston Red Sox downed the Chicago White Sox 2 to 1 in a hard fought game in which both clubs collected a half dozen hits.

Bob Doerr's single scored Jimmy Foxx in the third inning to produce the deciding run.

The Philadelphia Athletics took advantage of five St. Louis errors to push over a 5 to 4 win over the Browns. The loss pushed the Browns deeper into the cellar.

Bob Johnson pounded out a homer for the Athletics and Harland Clift contributed a circuit drive for the Browns.

United Press

NEW YORK, August 21.—Cleveland Indians snapped their losing streak with a bang today as the mighty Bob Feller blanked the league leading New York Yanks. Feller struck out nine Yanks and allowed seven hits as the Indians came through with a 2 to 0 victory. The game was scoreless after the first inning when the Cleveland scores were produced by Roy Weatherlys three bagger and Geoffrey Heath's single.

The Boston Red Sox piled up an early lead to defeat the second place Chicago White Sox 8 to 5. The Red Sox led throughout but were outhit by the Chicago club.

Ed Smith was knocked out of the box by the Red Sox in the third inning and he was succeeded by Bill Dietrich who was mauled the rest of the game.

The Washington Senators took two straight from the Detroit Tigers, winning the opener 6 to 3 and blanking their foes 9 to 0 in the night cap.

Emil Leonard turned in another good game for the Senators, allowing but six hits. Louie Newson started on the mound for the Tigers but was chased to the showers in the fifth when Roger Cramer connected with a three bagger and John Lewis clouted out a double.

In the second game Sid Hudson allowed only six hits and Lewis continued his heavy hitting by knocking the ball out of the park in the eighth with one mate aboard.

St. Louis and Philadelphia divided a double header, with the Browns winning the first game 11 to 3 and the Athletics scoring a 12 to 0 shut out in the second contest.

In the first game Fred Chapman of the A's connected with two homers but the Browns broke loose in the seventh and eighth to win the game and enjoy a couple of hours out of the cellar.

Chapman connected with his third homer of the day in the second game while Bob Johnson knocked the ball out of the lot in the first frame with two runners on base.

Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds picked up another game on the senior circuit leaders today when they downed the Boston Braves 8 to 5 while the St. Louis Cards and Brooklyn Dodgers were taking beatings.

The Reds are now nine and onehalf games behind the Brooklyn outfit and eight behind the Cardinals.

Eddie Joost and Frank McCormick had great days with the willow, getting seven out of the Reds' total of 11 hits.

Bucky Walters was on the mound and aside from a bad fifth inning and his foes under control throughout. The Cincinnati hurling ace allowed 10 hits.

The Dodgers were turned back 6 to 2 by the Chicago Cubs who nicked four Brooklyn hurlers for 13 hits.

Jake Mooty limited the league leaders to seven hits and hurled shutout ball in every inning but the fourth. Stanley Hack contributed a homer for the Cubs in the seventh inning.

After leading until the final frame the St. Louis Cards let the Philadelphia Phillies push over a pair of runs in the last of the ninth and treat home town fans to a 5 to 4 win.

The Cards collected 15 hits off two Phillie hurlers while Mort Cooper went the full route and allowed only 10 safeties.

In a night game here the Pittsburgh Pirates staged a four run rally in the fourth to nose out the Giants 5 to 3. Four hurlers were by Manager Bill Terry in an effort to silence the Pittsburgh bats. Al Butcher hurled the full game for the Pirates and allowed only one run after the first inning.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	6	16	1
Detroit	3	6	1

(first game)

Batteries:—Leonard and Early; Newsom, Thomas and Sullivan.

Washington	9	14	2
Detroit	0	6	1

(second game)

Batteries:—Hudson and Early; Gorsica, Mueller, Manders and Tebbetts.

Philadelphia	3	8	2
St. Louis	11	12	1

(first game)

Batteries:—Knott, Tobin and Hayes, Wagner; R. Harris and Swift.

Philadelphia	12	12	1
St. Louis	0	4	2

(second game)

Batteries:—Ferrick and Hayes; Caster, Newlin, Trotter and Ferrell.

Boston	8	10	1
Chicago	5	14	2

Batteries:—H. Newsom, Ryba and Pytlak; Smith, Dietrich and Tresh.

New York	0	7	0
Cleveland	2	8	1

Batteries:—Donald and Dickey; Feller and Desautels.

National League

Pittsburgh-New York and St. Louis-Philadelphia both night games.

Chicago	6	13	0
Brooklyn	2	7	1

Batteries:—Mooty and McCullough; Galen, Brown, Wyatt, Casey and Owen, Franks.

Cincinnati	8	11	1
Boston	5	16	2

Batteries:—Walters and Lombardi; Posedel, Hutchings, Javery, Salvo and Berres, Montgomery.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	15	2
Philadelphia	5	10	1

Batteries:—M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Johnson, Pearson and Warren.

Pittsburgh	5	11	1
New York	3	13	1

Batteries:—Butcher and Lopez; McGee, Wittig, Lohrman, Melton and Danning.

Biggs Captures Yokohama Yacht Race, Pestalozzi Muffs Chance of Sure Win

Before a steady breeze and over a choppy sea, William Biggs of Yokohama, a comparative newcomer to sailing, won his first race in the Yokohama Yacht club competition Sunday afternoon, capturing the combined four-points and Vice-Commodore's cup races.

Biggs managed to keep his Blue Wanderer well in pace with the leading boats among the nine craft competing. The final tabulation of handicapped time gave Biggs first place and brought the young Britisher a silver-bound whiskey decanter.

Max Pestalozzi, the Vice-Commodore, awarded the prize and might have retained it for himself with a better memory. Pestalozzi, who helped lay out the course, was far ahead of the pack throughout the race until, near the end, the course called for rounding the Juniten buoy on the starboard side.

To everyone's surprise, Pestalozzi skippered his boat around the buoy on the port side and headed for the next point until one of the other contestants charitably called out his error to him. He turned about and went around the buoy correctly, but then it was too late.

Carl Riber, sailing his Vinga, spurted into the lead and held it throughout the rest of the race, Jean Longy, sailing his La Belle Poule, came in second despite a bad start which left him trailing the entire fleet. Miss Oku Laffin, skippering the Chinook, came in third after very capable work at the tiller.

POLITICAL DEADLOCK IN INDIA CONTINUES

Two Major Parties Refuse to Accept Viceroy's Offer of Mediation

Reuters

BOMBAY, August 23.—The political deadlock in India continues, the two major political parties, the National Congress and the Moslem League, having so far refused to accept the Viceroy's offer for their participation in the Government.

Meanwhile, constitution of the National Defense Council has created a delicate situation for Sir Sikander Hyat Khan, Fazlul Huq and Sir Mohammed Abdullah Khan, the Premiers of the Punjab, Bengal and Assam respectively, and a number of other prominent members of the Moslem Leaagge who have accepted membership on the council to further India's war effort. As a result, they face disciplinary action on proposal of M. A. Jinnak, President of the Moslem League, who contends that their action is against the League's declared policy.

The three Premiers maintain that they have in no way acted contrary to the policy of the League. They say the Viceroy approached them to join the Defense Council in their official capacity as Premiers not as members of the League.

Meanwhile, Congress opposition vis-a-vis the war is unchanged, and according to the Congress Secretary Mohandas Gandhi is satisfied with the progress of the civil disobedience movement which is proceeding "according to plan." The newly-formed Sapru Movement, which has accepted the principle of expansion of the Viceroy's Executive Council, is actively campaigning, demanding immediate transfer of the Defense, Home, Communications and Finance portfolios to Indians.

The Sikhs and depressed classes are demanding individual representation on the Viceroy's Executive Council. At the same time, V. D. Cavarker, President of the Hindu Mahasadha, who welcomed expansion of the Viceroy's council and creation of the National Defense Council, has cabled President Roosevelt, asking if the recent joint Anglo-American declaration applied also to India's future status and whether America would guarantee a free and equal status for India one year after conclusion of the war.

The Indian States are participating to the utmost in India's war effort, contributing magnificently both in men and money. As General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief in India, announced in a recent broadcast, nearly 750,000 Indians are already under arms.

Gandhi Aide Released

Reuters

BOMBAY, August 21.—Vallabhi Patele, chief lieutenant of the Mahatma, has been released from Poona Gaol on medical grounds.

British Sub Overdue

I.N.S.

LONDON, August 24.—The Admiralty revealed today that the submarine Union is overdue and must be considered lost.

Radio Program

Regular Program (Weekdays)
JOAK National Program

Morning music (records): 6, 6:30 a.m.
Radio Exercise: 6, 7:50 a.m.
Time: 7 a.m.; 12, 7, 10 p.m.
Weather: 6:29, 7, 7:45, 8:30 a.m.; 12, 2:30, 6:55, 9:30 p.m.
Market report: 9:30, 11:40 a.m.; 1:45, 4:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
News for Little Nation: 6:20 p.m.
Morning Message: 6:40 a.m.
Juvenile hour: 10 a.m.
Talk on Housekeeping: 10:20 a.m.
Music and Radio Exercise for Workers: 2:55 p.m.
Commerce and Industry hour: 3:20 p.m.
National school hour: 4 p.m.
Tokyo Districts hour: 6:25 p.m.
Farmers' hour: 6:50 p.m.
Program for the beginning of work. Talk or music: 7:01 a.m.
Government's hour: 7:20 p.m.
National Song: 11 a.m.; 4 p.m.

JOAK Urban Program

Broadcast for workers: 11:50 a.m. (Radio Exercise); 12:05 p.m. (Music).
Profession Guidance News: 8:40 a.m.
Other weekday items same as in the national program.

JOBK

Weather: 6:29, 7, 7:45, 8:30 a.m.; 12, 2:30, 6:55, 10 p.m.
Market (Prices at Osaka, Kyoto and Tokushima): 9:10 a.m.
Home Life hour: 1 p.m.
Special program for the Kyoto-Osaka-Kobe Districts, 5:30 p.m.
Other weekday items, same as in the national program.

Tuesday

— Morning —

7:01 Old Japanese poem recital and Japanese music records.
7:25 Serial world history lecture "Napoleon and European Countries," by Banri Okazaki.
10:40 Piano solo records: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13 and No. 5 (Liszt), "Military March" (Schubert).

— Afternoon —

12:05 Miyagi and Fukushima Prefectures local songs.
1:00 Piano solo by Yoko Matsukuma; "Waltz in G flat major, (Chopin) Op. 70 No. 1" and "Tarantella" (Liszt). Violin solo by Yukiko Kuwasawa, piano accompaniment by Setsuko Ohta.

— Evening —

6:00 Little nation's hour; Science topics by Dr. Masayuki Manemori.
6:30 Topics in science series "Meteorology," by Dr. Hidetoshi Arakawa.
7:40 Popular songs.
8:00 Military news.
8:10 Naniwabushi by Torazo Hirozawa.
8:50 Short comedy.
9:00 A local sketch.
9:10 Talk on cool topics: "Koto, three strings instrument and popular songs," by Dr. Iwao Kobayashi.

(Urban Program)

— Morning —

7:01 Chamber music "Horn Trio in G flat major" (Brahms), and "Universities Selebration Overture" (Brahms), by records.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Tombow Accordion Band.
5:00 Children's songs by Kin-no Suzu Child Society, music accompaniment by Hinomaru Orchestra under Kenji Hasegawa.

— Evening —

6:25 Seito Society Chorus and Japan Light Music Band.
7:30 Viola solo records.
7:40 Young men's school hour.
8:10 Music drama from JOBK.
8:50 Music appreciation through records: "Piano concerto in C minor, (Mozart) K. 491," piano solo by Robert Casadesus and orchestra by Eugene Bigot.
10:00 Talk on Mexico by Kaichi Matsui.

Wednesday

— Morning —

7:01 Light music.
10:40 Waltz records: "Kreutzer" (J. Strauss), "Gold and Silver" (Lehar), "Eva" (Lehar) and "Camen Sylva."

— Afternoon —

12:05 Japanese music.
1:00 Narration "Maternal Diary," by Announcer Akanuma.

— Evening —

6:00 Little nation's hour: Drama by the Japan Ocean Boys Scouts.
6:30 Radio chat on recent news by Seiha Iguchi.
7:30 Osaka Broadcasting Light Music Band.
8:00 Radio Story: "Sea Eagles," by Sadao Maruyama and others.
8:40 Modern Japanese music: "Koto concerto in F major" (Genchi Hisamoto-Nobuo Iida).
9:00 Current events.

(Urban Program)

7:01 Orchestra records: Symphonic poem "Roman Sprin" (Respiegi) and dance suite "Strange Shop" (Rossini-Respiegi).

— Afternoon —

12:05 Shochiku Female Choir.
5:00 King Light Music Band.
6:25 Vocal solo, chorus and orchestra records: Opera "Traviata" (Verdi), selections.

— Evening —

7:30 "Cembalo Concerto in F major" (Haydn), by records.
7:40 Noh comedy and songs recital.
8:00 Japan Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra under Takashi Asahina, "Symphony No. 9" (Rimsky Korsakow).
8:30 Talk on cool topics series.
9:00 Talk on Northern European mythologies, by Dr. Ryozo Nilzeki.
10:00 Talk on the book reading series: "Blaise Pascal," by Kazuo Watanabe.

Leg Tan at 5 Cents Each

LONDON, July 19.—A bare-leg beauty bar, where women's legs are sprayed with rainproof sun-tan lotion, at threepence (about 5 cents) a leg, opened here today. The lotion provides a substitute for silk stockings, thereby saving women's clothing coupons.

SYRIA AND LEBANON ARE EVER IN CHAOS

Region Disturbed for Centuries Due to Racial and Religious Clashes

For thousands of years, the populations of Syria and Lebanon have lived in a state of chaos because of thier racial differences and their many religious sects and schisms, says an article by Monica and Vena Cooper in the New York Herald Tribune, which continues:

The great caravan route between Asia Minor and Africa, the Far East and Europe, the seat of conflict of ambitious conquerors and a place of refuge for migratory tribes, Syria continually receives new infiltrations of Aryan, Semitic and Negro blood from Armenia, Persia, Irak, Arabia and Africa.

Under the present denominations of Syrians, Lebanese, Druses and Alaouites, one finds the most diversified and incompatible conglomeration of humanity—descendants of the Hittites, Phoenicians, Assyrians, Chaldeans, Persians, Greeks, Romans, Arabs, Franks, Tatars Mongols and Turks who came as invaders crusaders, pilgrims or refugees.

While a certain fusion has taken place among these hordes from three continents, the populations of Syria and Lebanon still are divided into many distinct religious groups which have guarded their isolation fanatically through the ages. It is hard to imagine any place where there are so many dissimilarities and well nourished differences. All these groups are rivals; all are rabid; each sect guards its own laws, its own customs and, among the peasantry, its own costumes. National spirit, as generally understood, is lacking, for each creed designates its own religion as its nationality.

In Beirut alone, the capital of Great Lebanon, a city of 180,000 inhabitants, there are more than twenty-seven religious sects, for the most part attached to, derived from or a mixture of the three principal monotheistic religions: Christianity, Mahometanism and Judaism, which had their birth or early development in these lands.

In discussing the heterogeneous population of Syria, Lebanon, Alaouite State and the Jebel Druse, Lebanese and Syrians are general terms designating the inhabitants of the two republics, including all the various sects.

The Druses, warrior inhabitants of the Druse Mountains and certain parts of Lebanon, are followers of Hakim, a deified Fatimite caliph of Egypt. It is said that the Druses believe in immediate reincarnation somewhere behind the wall of China, with a recompense of a harem of twenty beautiful wives if they die in battle, and this is supposed to account for their bravery.

The Alaouites comprise chiefly the Ismailities and the Nosairis, but include some adherents of other sects.

Descendants of Assassins

The Ismailities are the direct descendants of the Assassins of the Middle Ages, who today worship a descendant of Ali, cousin and son-in-law of the Prophet Mahomet, the wealthy Aga Khan Ali Schah, of India, well known in European society.

At the time of the Crusades the Ismailities, under the direction of the "Old Man of the Mountain," Sheik el Jebel, terrorized Syria by forming a murderer's guild known as the Hashishins, or Assassins, consumers of hashish, a plant having an intoxicating effect.

The Nosairis, also followers of Ali, are divided into four sects, dissensions having arisen betwen them as to whether Mahomet is the sun and Selman the moon; or if Ali is the sky, Mahomet the sun and Selman the moon, or whether God is entirely absorbed by the moon or, finally, if divinity, after manifesting itself on this earth, has become invisible and resides in the atmosphere.

The worst punishment that could be inflicted upon the soul of a Nosairis who disobeyed the commandments of Ali, according to their beliefs, would be reincarnation as a member of some other faith until, purified, he eventually takes his place in the heavens as a star.

The Kurds of Yezidis are refugees from the mountains of Kurdistan called devil or fire worshipers, and their religion is a mixture of the superstitions of ancient Oriental peoples with Jewish, Christian and Moslem beliefs. They are the descendants of the pagan populations of upper Mesopotamia and remained pagan until the third century. They were converted to the Manichean doctrine (Manes or Manichehus attempted to reform Persia), according to which the world is ruled by two great forces, the principle of good, or God, of which the soul is a product, and the principle of evil, or devil, of which the body is a product.

The Metawall are Shi-ite Mussulmans. Among the custom peculiar to the Metawali, two show the survival of ancient pagan practices: The "Kirat" or process of divination to decide problems, such as consulting heads or opening a book at random, and the "Motta," or temporary marriage.

The Bedouins, nomadic Moslem tribes roaming throughout the Syrian desert, form a veritable nation, though possessing no fixed territory. They are governed by their own tribal laws, which have been committed to memory and are handed down by tradition. The Bedouin has a strong love of independence and of justice, and a profound respect for human life, hating bloodshed.

The Circassians, refugees from the borders of the Caspian Sea, who are of fairly recent establishment in Syria, and the Turks, both are Moslems.

The Armenians, comprising different Christian sects—United Armenians, Armenian Gregorians, etc.—settled in northern Syria centuries ago. The recent influx of more than 30,000 Armenian refugees settled in different parts of Syria and Lebanon, mainly in the towns.

In addition, Syria and Lebanon are populated by people from Egypt Abyssinia, Palestine, Irak, Persia, the Hedjaz, Greece and other European countries, the French, and until recently, a small colony of Americans. The great mass is composed of Sunni, or Orthodox Moslems, who dream of re-establishing an empire similar to that of the Omeyades, but the Bedouins, Turks, Kurds and, of course, the Christians, will not hear of Arab domination.

The Minorities

The minorities are the Christians, chiefly the Maronites in the Lebanon mountains, where their patriarch resides in feudal state amidst his bishops, and the Greek Orthodox Syrians, who form the moneyed class in the cities. They have their patriarch also, whose residence at Seidnaya, a convent and village near Damascus, recently was the scene of fighting between British and Vichy troops.

The Maronites, of Aramean origin, were among the first of the original inhabitants of Syria to become evangelized by the Apostles. At that time they lived in the plains around Antioch and Hama, as well as in the Phoenician towns along the coast. During the Arab conquest the Maronites left northern Syria, fleeing from the Moslem invaders. Led by St. John Maron they established themselves in the Lebanon, to the north of the Ibrahim River.

Under the direction of their priests and wealthy landowners, well organized in feudal manner and protected by the high summits of the rugged mountains, they formed a sort of natural Christian bulwark, remaining unchanged by the conquerors and conserving a certain autonomy. Later they helped the Crusaders and advanced into central Lebanon.

The other minorities are the Jews, Druses, Ismailites, Nosairis, Metawali, Circassians and Kurds.

Each group speaks its own dialect, adding to the general confusion. Arabic is predominant, but Persian and Turkish are heard, with Kurdish, Armenian, Greek, English and French.

If these varied elements are governed badly, if justice is not rendered satisfactorily, if peace does not reign, if these varied elements are governed and the frontiers are not respected, who will be criticized? The conqueror or the foreign governing power, of course.

Yet who could even pretend to satisfy nearly 30 religious communities which, for centuries, have torn each other to shreds as soon as the controlling hand had been removed.

U.S. REDS DO A DERVISH

Young Communists Take a Whirl in Their Ideas on Army Draft

Max Weiss, national president of the Young Communist League of the U.S.A. which, like other Communist organizations, has made a whirling dervish look apathetic since Germany attacked Soviet Russia announced on July 19 that the league gave "clearly and unequivocally our complete support to the proposals of the Army General Staff for extension of the period of draft service for the duration of the unlimited national emergency."

Weiss, who said that the Young Communists were imbued with "an intense love of our country," as well as "a burning hatred of Fascism," explained the current state of the gyrating party line at a meeting of the league's national council at its headquarters, 35 East Twelfth Street, New York City. Until the fateful morning of June 22 the Young Communists were among the most vociferous opponents of any draft at all, let alone an extended one.

Pope in Gardener's Home

VATICAN CITY, July 19.—Pope Pius XII, foregoing a vacation at his summer villa, Castel Gandolfo, outside Rome, again this year, because of the war, intends nevertheless to find some relief from the heat—in the home of his head gardener.

This building, in the Vatican gardens, was chosen for the Pontiff's summer quarters because it is airier than the Papal Palace. Augusto Issopi, director of the gardens, who ordinarily lives there, has moved into one of the Vatican palaces.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

Y.C.A.C. PLAYERS BEAT VICTOR TEAM

Elder Members of Club Defeat Ladies' Softball Players, 5-3

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club baseball team defeated the Victor nine by 5 to 4 on Saturday afternoon at the club grounds to win its fifth consecutive victory.

Prior to the baseball game the elder male members of the club gained sweet revenge on the Y.C. and A.C. ladies' softball team by beating them in a return contest, 5 to 3.

Although outhit by the opposition for the first time in two months, the winners came through with hingles when they were needed and also were strong defensively when necessary to hold the visitors sufficiently in check to gain the decision. The home team obtained nine hits, while the losers gained 11.

Y.C.A.C. Scores First

The Y.C. and A.C. opened the scoring in the latter half of the third inning in a big way, sending four men across the plate to obtain a commanding lead. Lady Frank, first man up, reached the initial sack due to an infield error. After Pete Kipp received a free pass to first, "Bucky" Harriss slashed out a two-bagger which brought in Frank and sent Kipp to third. Lou Haum grounded to the shortstop and Kipp crossed the plate on the putout at first.

Joe Koch made the initial sack on another infield miscue Harriss taking third. Koehi stole second on the next pitch, after which the next batter popped out to the infield. Then Fred da Silva came through with a double to bring in both Harriss and Koch.

There was no further scoring until the fifth, when Victor got its first run. The first two baters grounded out. Then Hara's fly to the outfield was misjudged and he went all the way to second on the miscue. Hiraishi got a single, sending Hara to third, after which the former stole second. Isa walked to fill the bases, and then Harada was hit by the pitcher, forcing in Hara. With the sacks still loaded, Harriss struck out the next batter to retire the side.

The home team gained their fifth run in the seventh frame. With one away, Kipp singled to center. However, he was forced at second on a fielder's choice when Harriss grounded to the shortstop. Da Costa was given a free ride to first, after which he and Harriss pulled off a double steal. Harriss crossed the plate on a wild throw to first.

Victor Players Pick Up

The Victor players reduced their deficit to two points with a brace of runs in the eighth. Suwama, first man up, started off with a hit to right field. The next batter popped out to first, after which Sato grounded to the shortstop and Suwama was forced at second on a fielder's choice play.

Sato stole second and then made third when Hayashi's grounder was fumbled by the infield. After the latter had pilfered second Hara came through with a hit to center which scored both Sato and Hayashi.

The visitors obtained another point in the ninth, which was just a single run short of tying the count. Isa hit to right and then stole second. After the next batter went down swinging Inouye singled to center, bringing in Isa. The next two batters were retired, ending the game.

Hara of the Victor squad gained the batting honors of the contest with two hits in three official trips to the plate. Isa, Inouye, Harriss, da Silva and Ray Lewis all got two safeties in four times at bat, while Suwama got two for five.

In the softball game the girls started off nobly, gaining two runs in the initial canto and one in the third to obtain a 3 to 0 lead. However, the men were not to be denied, and they made three runs in the fifth to tie the score. Another two runs in the sixth put the "ojiisans" ahead by 5 to 3, and they hung on grimly to their slim margin until the end to gain the decision.

The girls were short one player and obtained the services of Mort Cooke, who contributed considerably to the victory of the "ojiisans". His error in the sixth cost the girls two runs, which proved to be the margin of victory. Some of the cynics declared that Mort, who is a very good baseball player, must have felt sorry for the members of his own sex and helped the "ojiisans" to win as they would never have been able to live down two successive defeats at the hands of the ladies. Defenders of Mr. Cooke's integrity insist that even Ty Cobb and other great ball players made miscues at times.

Those playing in the softball game, umpired by George Edmondson and Serge Bielous, were:

Ladies' Team: Miss M. Prohaska, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss M. Stevens, Miss T. Planas, Miss M. da Costa, Miss J. Darbier, Miss J. Mayers, Miss G. Satchell and Mr. M. C. Cooke.

"Ojiisans": G. W. Gorman, A. Katz, C. Heseltine, K. F. Wiersum, H. Street, J. Blum, G. da Costa and W. A. Tomlinson.

Victor	AB	R	H
Matsuda, ss.	5	0	1
Sato, p.	5	1	1
Hayashi, 2b.	5	1	0
Hara, 1b.	3	1	2
Hiraishi, cf.	5	0	1
Isawa, 3b.	4	1	2
Harada, c.	3	0	0
Inouye, lf.	5	0	2
Suwama, rf.	4	0	2
	39	4	11

Y.C. and A.C.			
F. R. Harriss, p.	4	2	2
L. N. Haum, cf.	3	0	0
J. Koch, 3b.	2	1	1
F. R. Devin, 2b.	3	0	0
F. da Silva, 1b.	4	0	2
R. Lewis, c.	4	0	2
C. Fernandes, rf.	3	0	1
L. A. M. Frank, lf.	4	1	0
P. H. Kipp, ss.	2	1	1
J. da Costa, cf.	0	0	0
E. Eymard, rf.	1	0	0
	30	5	9

Victor ..... 000 010 021 — 4
Y.C. and A.C. ..... 004 000 10x — 5

Umpires: G. R. Edmondson and S. G. Bielous.

Joe Louis Carries Wife Out of Court As Reconciliation Kayoes Divorce Trial

United Press

CHICAGO, August 20.—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis and his wife, Marva, patched up their quarrel Tuesday and the beaming fighter carried her in his arms from a court hearing.

Joe and Marva conferred for one hour and a half in a little room off the courtroom of special master Dwight S. Bobb, who was hearing Joe's petition to halve a temporary $200 weekly alimony ordered by Superior Court.

After their attorneys had left chambers and announced to newspapermen that a "perfect reconciliation" had been reached, Joe reached over and swept Marva off her feet and carried her out of the door. Marva dropped her plea for divorce.

"Boy," he said, "this is like getting married all over again."

Marva, in her original plea for divorce, charged the world champion with mental cruelty. Joe countercharged that his wife had become far too extravagant. He accused her of reckless spending in answer to her plea for alimony.

P.H. LORD CAPTURES LAWN BOWLS SINGLES

Plays Consistent Game to Beat W. T. Craigie by 21 to 6 in Y. C. A. C. Green

P. H. Lord won the lawn bowls singles championship of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club on Sunday afternoon, defeating W. T. Craigie by 21 to 6 in the final on the club green.

To win the title Lord won three matches over the weekend, beating A. A. F. Shearer by 22 to 11 in the quarter-final on Saturday afternoon and then winning from H. S. G. Batter by 21 to 8 on Sunday morning in the semi-final. This event was rushed to give Craigie a chance to play off the final as he was scheduled to leave Yokohama this week for Shanghai.

The new champion played consistently well in his three matches over the weekend. Although all his opponents gave a good account of themselves, Lord came through with fine shots when they were needed. In the final especially, he showed great form to win the laurels.

In the men's handicap singles A. A. F. Shearer made the most progress, having reached the semi-finals. Although he has a handicap of minus nine he took the measure of R. G. Hill (minus one), one of the up and coming tyros, by 23 to 12 in the fourth round.

In the men's handicap doubles, A. A. Weiss and Dr. M. Weidenmann (plus three) two promising beginners, gained a 21 to 15 decision over P. Blamey and H. Fernandes (plus five) to reach the semi-finals. Another pair in the semi-finals is F. R. Devin and H. B. Street (minus five) who beat C. da Souza and G. da Silva (plus three) by 21 to 20 in a hard fought third round match.

Miss T. Planas, who won the ladies' handicap singles for the past two years, is a strong contender in this event again. With a handicap of minus six she defeated Mrs. E. I. da Silva (plus seven) in the semi-finals to gain the last bracket. She will play the winner of the match between Mrs. C. Verleysen (plus six) and Mrs. J. Koch (plus six) in the final.

Three pairs have reached the semi-finals of the mixed doubles handicap, all after close and hard fought matches in which the winners came from behind to gain the decisions after their opponents had commanding leads. These combinations are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Russell (minus three), Miss F. Gabaretta and E. Dentici (minus seven), who won the event last year, and Miss T. Planas and G. E. Beatty (minus twelve).

Two of the best matches played to date have been in the international tournament which has just got under way. The Americans beat the Continentals by 21 to 20 and the Portuguese defeated the English by 20 to 18 after an extra end.

The Americans played well to beat the Continentals, last year's winners. With the count deadlocked at 20-all and the Continentals lying two, Ray Devin, the Americans' skip, sent down his last shot which bumped out the opposition's first wood to gain the verdict. The other three playing for the Americans were J. Pennybacker, J. Blum and H. B. Street. The Continentals combination was the same as last year's winning quartet, consisting of Miss T. Planas, D. Dentici, E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum.

The Portuguese squad staged a great rally to win from the favored English team, winning the last five ends to score a victory. V. Rangel, the Portuguese number one, in both the last regular and extra end had touchers with his first shots which his teammates protected successfully.

Playing for the winners besides Rangel were C. da Souza, G. da Silva and E. I. da Silva. The English team consisted of M. L. Russell, C. E. H. Druitt, H. S. G. Batter and W. A. Tomlinson.

Results of matches not announced in previous articles follow:

Men's Championship Singles

P. H. Lord beat A. A. F. Shearer, 22-11; P. H. Lord beat H. S. G. Batter, 21-8 (semi-final); P. H. Lord beat W. T. Craigie, 21-6 (final).

Men's Championship Doubles

F. R. Devin and H. B. Street beat J. M. da Costa and R. Rau, 21-10.

Men's Handicap Singles

J. O. Lloyd (—2) beat D. Harvey (—5), 21-16; P. H. Kipp (scratch) beat C. V. Grant (scratch), 21-19; C. Fernandes (plus 5) beat S. Well (plus 3), 21-17; J. O. Lloyd (—2) beat J. A. Dixon (scratch), 21-16; C. Fernandes (plus 5) beat H. S. G. Batter (—6), 21-5; J. O. Lloyd (—2) beat M. L. Russell (—4), 21-17; R. G. Hill (—1) beat D. Dentici (—1), 21-12; A. A. F. Shearer (—9) beat R. G. Hill (—1), 23-12.

Men's Handicap Doubles

G. da Costa and J. da Costa (scratch) beat F. da Silva and C. Fernandes (plus 5), 21-19; F. R. Devin and H. B. Street (—5) beat M. L. Russell and F. R. Harriss (—6), 22-10; W. Blamey and H. Fernandes (plus 5) beat L. H. Lovely and A. A. F. Shearer (—7), 21-13; F. R. Devin and H. B. Street (—5) beat C. da Souza and G. da Silva (plus 5), 21-20; A. A. Weiss and M. Weidenmann (plus 3) beat W. Blamey aand H. Fernandes (plus 5), 21-15.

Ladies' Handicap Singles

Mrs. C. Verleysen (plus 6) beat Miss D. Isaacsen (plus 5), 21-16; Mrs. J. Koch (plus 6) beat Mrs. J. O. Lloyd (—6), 21-12; Miss T. Planas (—6) beat Mrs. E. I. da Silva (plus 7), 22-15 (semi-final).

Mixed Doubles Handicap

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. da Silva (plus 5) beat Mrs. J. Koch and W. A. Tomlinson (—3), 21-9; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Russell (—3) beat Miss G. Satchell and F. J. da Silva (plus 3), 21-19; Miss F. Gabaretta and E. Dentici (—7) beat Mr. and Mrs. E. I. da Silva (plus 5), 21-19; Miss T. Planas and G. E. Beatty (—12) beat Miss L. Salter and J. M. da Costa (plus 7), 21-19.

International Tourney

America beat Continent, 21-20; Portugal beat England, 20-18 (extra end).

EMBASSY PLAYERS BEAT CLUB ELEVEN

Y.C.A.C. Cricketers Lose by 140 to 83 in Sunday Contest

The British Embassy cricket team defeated the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club eleven by 140 to 83 in a match played at the club grounds on Sunday to gain their second win in as many starts over the port city players.

Superior batting was the chief factor in the diplomats's victory, five of them scoring in double figures and two of the totals beng the highest in the game, while only three of the club players could get more than 10 runs. The fielding on both sides was good, very few chances being missed.

Major K. S. Himatsinhji, captain of the Tokyo eleven, again played a prominent part in his team's victory. His performance, both in attack and defense, was outstanding. His 40, retired, was the high individual score, and he also obtained five wickets for 12 runs to get a bowling average of 2.40, the best in the match.

Embassy Wins Toss

The embassy side won the toss and sent in the home team to bat first. W. R. Bull and J. A. Sargeant opened the innings, and the latter fell to one of Stark's breaks when eight runs had been made. The next wicket also was lost without any change in the score, but S. Stephens then joined Bull, and this combination raised the total to 27 before the latter was bowled by Mason.

A. G. May then came in to partner Stephens, and they teamed well together. They gained runs steadily, accounting for 35 points, when Stephens was caught. With the scoreboard reading 57 runs for four wickets, H. J. Bird joined May, and the latter flied out when the count was 73.

The rather promising position was soon changed however, when the next three wickets were lost for only one more run, eight wickets being taken for 74. The last two wickets also fell rapidly, the side being retired for 83 runs. Play was then adjourned for the luncheon interval.

The British Embassy opened their innings upon resumption of the match, Major Himatsinhji and D.M. O'Neill being the first batsmen. The latter made six, including a boundary four, before he was bowled by May with the score being seven. P. H. Gore-Booth was out leg before wicket at 17, for the second wicket.

B. Kuskie then joined the major, and they raised the total to 44 before the latter was bowled by Sargeant. M. J. K. Stark then went in, and with his captain added another 18 points to the total before he was bowled.

Mason Replaces Stark

J. R. V Mason replaced Stark, and with Himatsinhji made certain of a diplomatic victory by raising the total to 48, one more than the score of the club players, before Mason lost his wicket to May. The sixth and seventh wickets fell for only four more runs.

However, A. H. Ballantyne and Himatsinhji made a fine stand, boosting the count to 124 before the latter retired. The former was bowled by G. E. Beatty at 138, and the last wicket fell two runs later.

Next to Major Himatsinhji's 40, retired, was Ballantyne's 31. The next high embassy scores were 20, 15 and 12, obtained by Kuskei, Mason and Stark, respectively.

High scorer for the Y. C. and A. C. was May with 27, and Stephens, the captain, followed with 18. Bull was next with 11.

Next to Himatsinhji's five wickets for 12 runs, the best average was obtained by Gore-Booth and Beatty, both with 4.00. May turned in a fine bowling performance by taking four of the hardest embassy wickets for 27 runs.

Mr. M. Ellerton's services as umpire were greatly appreciated by the players, as was Mr. C. E. Mayes' work as scorer.

The analysis follows:

Y.C. and A.C.	
W. R. Bull, b. Mason	11
J. A. Sargeant, b. Stark	3
M. Parsram, b. Stark	0
S. Stephens, c. Mason, b. Himatsinhji	18
A. G. May, l.b.w., b. Himatsinhji	27
H. J. Bird, c. Himatsinhji, b. Ballantyne	6
F. J. da Silva, b. Himatsinhji	1
F. S. Bond, l.b.w., b. Himatsinhji	0
F. H. Harriss, l.b.w., b. Gore-Booth	1
G. E. Beatty, not out	2
L. N. Haum, b. Himatsinhji	4
Extras	10
	83

British Embassy	
K. S. Himatsinhji, retired	40
D. M. O'Neill, b. May	6
P. H. Gore-Booth, l.b.w., b. May	3
B. Kuskie, b. Sargeant	20
M. J. K. Stark, b. May	12
J. R. V. Mason, b. May	15
G. H. D. Bell, c. and b. Parsram	1
H. T. Langstone, l.b.w., b. Parsram	1
A. H. Ballantyne, b. Beatty	31
F. H. Moysey, not out	1
A. E. Bell, b. Beatty	1
Extras	10
	140

Bowling Analysis

	O	MO	R	W	Ave.
Kuskie	5	1	7	..	..
Stark	7	..	19	2	9.50
Mason	4	..	17	1	17.00
Ballantyne	4	1	13	1	13.00
Himatsinhji	4.2	1	12	5	2.40
Gore-Booth	2	..	4	1	4.00
May	13	2	27	4	6.75
Stephens	7	1	18	..	..
Parsram	9	1	38	2	19.00
Sargeant	6	..	22	1	22.00
Beatty	3	..	8	2	4.00
Russell	2	..	17	..	..

ROOSEVELT SENDS CONGRESS MESSAGE

President Tells Lawmakers of His Meeting at Sea With British Prime Minister

The full text of the message which President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent to the United States Congress on August 21, which officially informed that lawmaking body of his meeting at sea with Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, is given as follows:

"Over a week ago I held several important conferences at sea with the British Prime Minister. Because of the factor of safety to British, Canadian and American ships and their personnel no prior announcement of these meetings could properly be made.

"At the close a public statement by the Prime Minister and the President was made. I quote it for the information of the Congress and for the record.

"The Congress and the President having heretofore determined through the Lend-Lease Act on the national policy of American aid to the democracies which east and west are waging war against dictatorships. The military and naval conversations at these meetings made clear gains in furthering the effectiveness of this aid.

"Furthermore the Prime Minister and I are arranging for conferences with the Soviet Union to aid it in its defense against the attack made by Germany.

"Finally the declaration of principles at this time presents a goal which is worth while for our type of civilization to seek. It is so clear cut that it is difficult to oppose in any major particular without automatically admitting a willingness to accept compromise with Nazism; or to agree to a world peace which would give to Nazism domination over large numbers of conquered nations. Inevitably such a peace would be a gift to Nazism to take breaths—armed breath—for a second war to extend the control over Europe and Asia to the American hemisphere itself.

"It is perhaps unnecessary for me to call attention once more to the utter lack of validity of the spoken or written word of the Nazi Government.

"It is also unnecessary for me to point out that the declaration of principles includes of necessity the world need for freedom of religion and freedom of information. No society of the world organized under the announced principles could survive without these freedoms which are a part of the whole freedom for which we strive."

Radio Program

Regular Program (Weekdays)
JOAK National Program

Morning music (records): 6, 6:30 a.m.
Radio Exercise: 6, 7:50 a.m.
Time: 7 a.m.; 12, 7, 10 p.m.
Weather: 6:29, 7, 7:45, 8:30 a.m.; 12, 2:30, 6:55, 9:30 p.m.
Market report: 9:30, 11:40 a.m.; 1:45, 4:40 p.m.
News: 6:20 a.m.; 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
News for Little Nation: 6:20 p.m.
Morning Message: 6:40 a.m.
Juvenile hour: 10 a.m.
Talk on Housekeeping: 10:20 a.m.
Music and Radio Exercise for Workers: 2:55 p.m.
Commerce and Industry hour: 3:20 p.m.
National school hour: 4 p.m.
Tokyo Districts hour: 6:25 p.m.
Farmers' hour: 6:50 p.m.
Program for the beginning of work. Talk or music: 7:01 a.m.
Government's hour: 7:20 p.m.
National Song: 11 a.m.; 4 p.m.

JOAK Urban Program

Broadcast for workers: 11:50 a.m. (Radio Exercise); 12:05 p.m. (Music).
Profession Guidance News: 8:40 a.m.
Other weekday items same as in the national program.

JOBK

Weather: 6:29, 7, 7:45, 8:30 a.m.; 12, 2:30, 6:55, 10 p.m.
Market (Prices at Osaka, Kyoto and Tokushima): 9:10 a.m.
Home Life hour: 1 p.m.
Special program for the Kyoto-Osaka-Kobe Districts, 5:30 p.m.
Other weekday items same as in the national program.

Wednesday
— Morning —

7:01 Light music.
10:40 Waltz records: "Kreutzer" (J. Strauss), "Gold and Silver" (Lehar), "Eva" (Lehar) and "Camen Sylva."
— Afternoon —
12:05 Japanese music.
1:00 Narration "Maternal Diary," by Announcer Akanuma.
— Evening —
6:00 Little nation's hour: Drama by the Japan Ocean Boys Scouts.
6:30 Radio chat on recent news by Selha Iguchi.
7:30 Osaka Broadcasting Light Music Band.
8:00 Radio Story: "Sea Eagles," by Sadao Maruyama and others.
8:40 Modern Japanese music: "Koto concerto in F major" (Genchi Hisamoto-Nobuo Iida).
9:00 Current events.

(Urban Program)

7:01 Orchestra records: Symphonic poem "Roman Sprin" (Respiegi) and dance suite "Strange Shop" (Rossini-Respiegi).
— Afternoon —
12:05 Shochiku Female Choir.
5:00 King Light Music Band.
6:25 Vocal solo, chorus and orchestra records: Opera "Traviata" (Verdi), selections.
— Evening —
7:30 "Cembalo Concerto in F major" (Haydn), by records.
7:40 Noh comedy and songs recital.
8:00 Japan Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra under Takashi Asahina, "Symphony No. 9" (Rimsky Korsakow).
8:30 Talk on cool topics series.
9:00 Talk on Northern European mythologies, by Dr. Ryozo Niizeki.
10:00 Talk on the book reading series: "Blaise Pascal," by Kazuo Watanabe.

Thursday
— Morning —

7:25 Serial World history lecture; "Napoleon and European Countries," by Banri Okazaki.
10:40 Violin solo records.
— Afternoon —
12:05 Modern Japanese music by Satori Imafuji.
1:00 Vocal solo by Taeyuki Uyeno; Japan, Germany and Italy nursery songs: Mandolin solo.
— Evening —
6:00 Little nation's hour; Monthly Drama "Our Science Diary," by Osaka Science Drama Broadcasting Studio members.
6:30 Narration.
7:30 JOAK Phonofilm China sketch "Tank Attack."
7:40 Rakugo.
8:00 Military news.
8:10 Poem suite, Narration and popular songs on "Beginning of the Fall."
8:50 Lecture on "Life War," by Shigeru Hazama.
9:10 Sendai Festival Music.

(Urban Program)
— Morning —

7:01 "Violin Concerto No. 4 in D major (Mozart)," and "String Music Serenade in G major (Mozart)." (Records)
— Afternoon —
12:05 Sugie New Quintet.
— Evening —
5:00 Modern Japanese music.
6:25 Tokyo Orchestra under Toroku Takagi.
7:30 Piano duet records; "Rond for two pianos, Chopin's Opus 73."
7:40 Young men's school hour; Young men's chorus.
8:10 Radio Drama "Ajisai," or "Hydrangea," by Sachiko Murase.
8:30 Music appreciation through records; "Symphony No. 4 in C minor, Schubert by New York Philharmony Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 Talk on "Latin America," by Ikuro Atsumi.

BANK RULES AGAINST INSTALLMENT BUYING

'Easy Term' Purchases in U.S. Frowned Upon by Federal Reserve Bank

Transocean

WASHINGTON, August 23.—And end to "easy term" purchases in the United States came today when the Federal Reserve Board decreed stringent restrictions on the lending of money to corporations financing such buying.

The Federal Reserve Board, which governs the Federal Reserve Banks in the United States has adopted regulations to come into force on September 1 which will make it difficult for banks to obtain credit on the promissary notes of long-term purchasers.

These restrictions apply especially to money lending and the buying of 24 specified items, including automobilas, airplanes, motor-boats, motor-cycles, refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, cooking stoves, radio sets, pianos, furniture, and similar articles.

AZORES HAS GARRISON

Most Valuable Reinforcement Which Island Will Receive Leaves

Transocean

LISBON, August 23.—The most valuable reinforcement which the Portuguese garrison on the most endangered island of the Azores will receive is a contingent from the Portuguese infantry training school at Mafra, which is leaving Lisbon today for its destination.

These forces have received thorough training in the most modern warfare. Their departure was celebrated in Mafra as well as in Lisbon.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Turnpike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

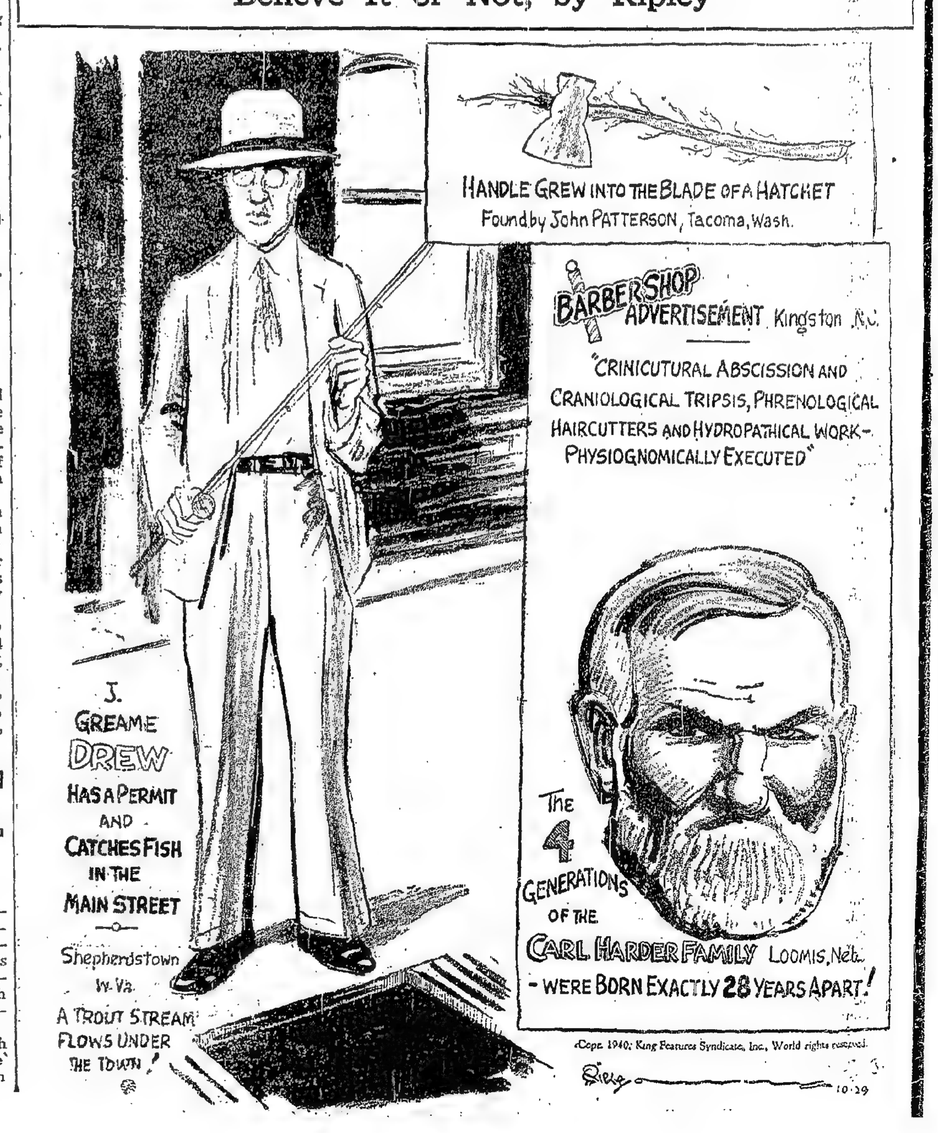
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THE 4

YANKS WITH GOMEZ STOP INDIANS' SPURT

Dodgers and Cards Taste Defeat as Reds Creep Up Beating Braves

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	43	.656
Chicago	66	57	.537
Boston	63	59	.516
Cleveland	61	58	.513
Detroit	57	66	.463
Philadelphia	53	68	.438
Washington	52	67	.437
St. Louis	52	68	.433
National League			
Brooklyn	77	42	.647
St. Louis	75	43	.636
Cincinnati	66	50	.569
Pittsburgh	63	54	.538
New York	57	59	.491
Chicago	52	63	.433
Boston	47	70	.402
Philadelphia	33	84	.282

United Press

NEW YORK, August 23.—Vernon "Lefty" Gomez turned in his twelfth victory of the season when the New York Yankees stopped the winning spurt of the Cleveland Indians today.

In the senior circuit both the Brooklyn and St. Louis clubs tasted defeat and as a result the Dodgers still hold their narrow game and a half lead over the cards.

The Yanks downed the Indians 7 to 2 after staging big rallies in the fourth and fifth frames. Gomez yielded only six hits but was jerked in the ninth frame by Manager Joe McCarthy when the Tribe filled the bases with none out.

The second place Chicago White Sox continued their brilliant play by blanking the Boston Red Sox 3 to 0. The Chisox scored two of their runs in the fourth and the other in the eighth.

On the mound for Chicago was John Humphries who hurled his third consecutive shutout. In addition to holding the Bostonians to seven hits, Humphries doubled with the bases full in the fourth to bring in a pair of runs.

Detroit's Tigers were extended 10 innings to defeat the Washington Senators 6 to 5. The Senators scored all of their runs in the fifth inning.

Hal Newhouser and John Corsica divided the mound assignment for the Tigers and held the Senators to a half dozen hits. The Detroit Club nicked two Washington hurlers for 13 safties.

The St. Louis Browns rolled up a four run lead in the first inning and coasted to a 6 to 1 win over the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Lone Philadelphia run resulted from Sam Chapman's homer which was his 21st circuit drive of the season.

The Cincinnati Reds picked up a game on the league leaders by downing the Boston Braves 7 to 2. On the mound for the winners was Jim Turner who came through with flying colors in the pinches and was never in trouble after the first inning.

The Braves scored a fair of runs in the first frame but the Reds came back to knot the score in the third. In the last two innings the 1940 champs collected five more runs.

The New York and Pittsburgh Clubs divided a twin bill with the Giants winning the opener 5 to 3.

Hal Schumacher was on the mound for the Giants in the first game and rolled up his ninth win of the season in limiting the Pirates to seven hits. Mel Ott, with a homer and a double, and Norman Young with a homer, drove in all of the New York runs.

In the second game Elburt Fletcher and Frank Gustine doubled and Al Lopez produced a single to supply the deciding runs. Charlie Hartnett hit a homer for the Giants in the second inning.

American League	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	7	1
Chicago	3	9	0
Batteries:—Wilson and Peacock; Humphries and Tresh.			
New York	7	9	2
Cleveland	2	6	1
Batteries:—Gomez, Murphy and Silvestri; Dean, Brown, Gromek and Desautels.			
Washington	5	6	0
Detroit	6	13	1
Batteries:—Kennedy, Zuber and Evans; Newhouser, Gorsica and Sullivan.			
Philadelphia	1	7	1
St. Louis	6	10	0
Batteries:—Hadley, C. Harris and Hayes, Wagner; Muncrief and Swift.			
National League			
Pittsburgh	3	7	0
New York (first game)	5	7	0
Batteries:—Dietz and Lopez; Schumacher and Danning.			
Pittsburgh	4	9	1
New York (second game)	3	10	2
Batteries:—Heintzelman, Klinger and Davis, Lopez; Melton, Brown and Hartnett.			
St. Louis	2	8	0
Philadelphia	4	7	1
Batteries:—Crouch, Gumbert, Krist and W. Cooper; Grissom, Johnson and Livington.			
Brooklyn	1	7	1
Chicago	7	8	0
Batteries:—Drake, Allen, Hamlin and Franks; Passeau and McCullough.			
Cincinnati	7	13	1
Boston	2	7	2
Batteries:—Turner and Lombardi; Earley, Errickson, Hutchings and Berres.			

AFRICAN CRICKETERS PLAY

Renew Rivalry With English With Both Sides Using Internationals

Reuters

CAIRO, August 24.—Test cricketers of England and South Africa renewed their rivalry in a match being played between the Gezira Sporting Club and the 1st South African Infantry Brigade.

Both sides include several internationals. Walter Hammond, England's Test captain, and Freddie Brown, England and Surrey all-rounder, are playing for Gezira, and Bruce Mitchell and Ronnie Grieveson, South Africa's Test opening batsman and wicket-keeper respectively, are among the South Africans.

The first day's scores were: S. A. Infantry Brigade 171 (Hammond two for 28, Brown four for 76); Gezira 62 for one.

American Derby Added To Whirlaway's Feat; Achieves Turf Record

Reuter

CHICAGO, August 24.—By winning the American Derby, Whirlaway, the American wonder horse, has added yet another famous race to his long chain of triumphs, which includes the big three—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Stakes and the Belmont Stakes—this latter feat having been achieved by only four other horses in American turf history. Starting favorite at 10/1 on in a field of five, Whirlaway won by 2½ lengths, completing the mile and a quarter in time equal to the record set up by Cavalcade in 1934, 2 mins. 4 secs. Buchwacker finished second and Delray third.

FAMED BASEBALLER SAID DOWN AND OUT

Grover Cleveland Alexander Picked Up in N.Y. Street, Drunk, Injured

Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball, was in a serious condition in the psychopatic ward at Bellevue Hospital suffering from a fractured skull, a possible brain hemorrhage, lacerations over his left eye and a hip injury, on July 26, reports the New York Herald Tribune. The 54-year-old righthanded pitcher, who is affectionately known to the baseball world as Old Pete, was found lying in the street at the corner of Thirty-ninth Street and Sixth Avenue at 12:30 a.m.

Found by a taxi driver, who immediately notified police, Alexander was delirious when taken to Bellevue. He was placed in the psychopatic ward as being injured while intoxicated.

When he was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1938, Alexander was already among baseball immortals. In his 20 years in the major leagues, from 1910 to 1930, he had won 372 games, which is more than any other National League pitcher, one better than Christy Mathewson's record. He pitched 90 shutouts in the National League, another record, 16 of them in 1916. In 1915, 1916 and 1917, he won more than 30 games and joined Mathewson as the only other pitcher of the 20th century to win more than 30 games in a season for three straight years.

4 One-Hit Games in 1915

In 1915 he pitched four one-hit games, and led the league for six years in games won. He had a hard, fast ball, which he delivered unerringly almost anywhere he desired.

It is said that Alexander made as much as $200,000 during his baseball career, but since he pitched his last game for the Phillies in 1930, his financial difficulties and his drinking have become to the New York police as legendary as his pitching.

Alexander tried to make a go of it in the Texas League, pitching for Dallas, when he ended his major league career. He lasted for one year. He managed the House of David team for four years. He worked as a hotel manager for Johnny Connors, old-time bantamweight boxer in Springfield, Ill. He then came to New York and joined Hubert's Museum, at 230 West Forty-second Street, where for a dime a person could see Professor Heckler's Trained Flea Circus and hear Alexander lecture on baseball. He made $100 a week for this. He answered all questions and every day he would tell the story of the greatest moment in his career.

It was not for his pitching during his heydey that Alexander is most remembered, but for one strikeout in the last game of the World Series in 1926, when the St. Louis Cardinals defeated one of the greatest New York Yankees' teams.

Alexander had beaten the Yankees easily twice, and in the seventh inning of the seventh game, he was called in as a relief pitcher with two men out and the bases loaded. He pitched four balls to Tony Lazzeri and struck him out, ending the inning. He blanked the Yankees in the last two innings and the series was over.

Drinking Night Before

But as important to the story as the strikeout is the condition Alexander was in when he delivered those four balls. All night before the seventh game he had been out drinking, celebrating his own victory in the sixth game. It is even said that he was far from sober when he walked out in the seventh inning to win the game. When people asked about this at the museum, he denied it, always disappointing the audience who thought it had been a marvelous stunt.

But when police bent over Alexander lying unconscious in the street, they found little resembling the great pitcher. His face was flabby and puffed; he did not seem to be 6 feet 1 inch tall. Patrolman Peter Dunn, of the Thirtieth Street station, picked his wallet out of his pocket and found an identification card—Grover Cleveland Alexander—and Peter Dunn gasped.

For the last several weeks Alexander had been working as one of the managers at Jack Doyle's Billiard Parlor, just below Forty-second Street on Broadway. He lives with his wife in an apartment at 325 West Forty-fifth Street. She said that Alexander like his work and enjoyed talking with baseball fans who wanted to reminisce on glories of the past.

In 1936 Alexander was found lying on a street in Evansville, Ind., suffering from a head concussion. It was undecided whether he had been run over by a hit-and-run driver or slugged. When Alexander regained consciousness he said he did not remember what had hit him. In 1939 he was injured in an automobile accident, an old leg injury became infected and Alexander was seriously ill. He had no money to pay doctor or hospital bills. It was then that Johnny Connors, of Springfield, came to the rescue, paid all the bills and gave Old Pete a job.

In the last few months Dan Parker, sports editor of "The Daily Mirror," has raised $2,659 through contributions for Alexander's rehabilitation. Mr. Parker had called Alexander to pick up some more of the contributions. Alexander went to the newspaper office. He seemed to be in good spirits and appeared to be feeling well.

PRO BALL LEAGUE RELEASES RECORD

Hankyu in Taking Pennant Wins 22 Games Out of 28 —Kawakami Bat Champ

With the close of the official summer season Tuesday, first division nines of the Nippon Professional Baseball League will engage in an unofficial "championship series" for four days, starting August 30 at the Korakuen stadium in Tokyo, according to the officials of the League.

Two games will be played on each of the four days, with the newly crowned summer season champion's, Hankyu meeting the Hanshin nine from 1 p.m. the opening day. From 3 p.m. the local Kyojin's will clash with the Taiyo outfit.

The League also has released the official statistics of the summer season just concluded. Hankyu in copping the pennant for the first time in seven season by defeating the defending champion Kyojin 3-1 Tuesday, finished their scheduled 28 games with 22 victories.

Losing but 6 games, the Kansai club ended the season with a percentage of .7876. The second place Kyojin's in 30 games, scored 19 wins while suffering 9 defeats for an average of .679.

In the individual batting race, husky Kawakami of the Kyojin's copped the swats crown with a season average of .322. A consistent batter throughout the schedule, Kawakami asumed leadership of the race in the early part of the season maintaining his position to the end.

In 29 games, Kawakami faced the opposing pitchers 118 times, collected 38 hits and batted in 63 runs. Kawakami's nearest opponet, Tsubouchi of the Asahi nine complied a .287 average, ahead of Go of Kyoin with a .273.

Championships Series Schedule

Aug. 30	Hanshin vs Hankyu	
	Kyojin vs Taiyo	
Aug. 31	Hanshin vs Taiyo	
	Kyojin vs Hankyu	
Sept. 1	Kyojin vs Hanshin	
	Hankyu vs Taiyo	
Sept. 2	Finals	

FINAL STANDINGS

Summer Season Pro Baseball

	Games	Won	Tied	Lost	Pct.
Hankyu	29	22	1	6	.786
Kyojin	30	19	2	9	.679
Taiyo	29	18	1	10	.643
Nagoya	28	13	0	15	.464
Nankai	28	12	0	16	.429
Hanshin	23	11	0	17	.393
Asahi	23	9	0	19	.321
Kurowashi	28	8	0	20	.286

Individual Batting Averages

	G.	AB.	H.	RBI.	PCT.
Kawakami, Kyojin	29	118	38	63	.322
Tsubouchi, Asahi	27	101	29	32	.287
Go, Kyojin	29	99	27	31	.273
Nakagawa, Kurowashi	27	82	22	23	.235
Ito, Hankyu	29	87	23	25	.264
Morita, Taiyo	28	111	28	29	.252
Yamada, Hankyu	29	108	26	32	.241
Okamura, Nankai	25	80	19	33	.238
Mizuhara, Kyojin	29	123	29	37	.236
Tanaka, Hanshin	28	98	23	33	.235
Itokawa, Asahi	28	108	25	34	.231
Kito, Asahi	27	101	23	28	.228
Tamagoshi, Kurowashi	27	93	21	25	.225
Hirayama, Kyojin	28	98	22	27	.224
Ishimaru, Nagoya	28	103	23	24	.223
Miyazaki, Hanshin	24	94	21	27	.223
Yoshihara, Kyojin	28	101	22	25	.218
Nakajima, Kyojin	30	161	28	35	.214
Yasui, Nankai	25	98	21	25	.214
Shiraishi, Kyojin	23	89	19	27	.213
Iwada, Asahi	26	36	18	23	.212
Iwamoto, Nankai	28	119	25	37	.210
Hattori, Nagoya	27	105	22	43	.210

AMATEUR SPORTS ORGAN NAMES 10 COUNCILORS

All New Officials Give Consent to Serve as Advisors

The Japan Amateur Athletic Association has announced the names of 10 councilors as its advisory organ, consent having been obtained from all of them.

They are: Colonel Kyuzo Kodama, chief of the military service section of the War Office. Captain Shinzaburo Hase, chief of the 1st section of the education bureau of the Navy Office; Kiyoshi Kitazawa, chief of the sports section of the athletic bureau of the Education Office; Katsuyasu Yoshie, chief of the training section of the population bureau of the Welfare Office; Shigenori Tashiro, director of the propaganda department of the Foreign Office.

Kokushi Kishida, director of the culture department of the Taisei Yokusan Kai (Society for Assisting the Imperial Rule); Yoji Minobe, chief of the 1st section of the 1st department of the Planning Board; I-ichi Kishi, chief of the 1st section of the 3rd department of the Board of Information; Toshitsugu Ueda, chief of the 3rd section of the 5th department of the Board of Information; Dr. Takashi Go, former managing director of the Japan Amateur Athletic Association.

London Saves 47,000 Pets

Air Raid Protection workers rescued 47,000 dogs, cats, rabbits, caged birds, horses and donkeys in the last three months of 1940 says a London report. Ambulance service was provided in some instances. Our Dumb Friends' League has first-aid centers, hospitals and temporary rest homes for animals. Special A. R. P. wardens remove pets trapped under debris or abandoned in areas made dangerous by time bombs.

MAZARIN'S CHANCES RISE IN ST. LEGER

Wins Third Successive Trial to Challenge Favorite Owen Tudor in Real Race

Reuters

LONDON, August 24.—Mazarin proved himself the most genuine stayer engaged in the St. Leger by winning the third successive St. Leger trial yesterday and will undoubtedly challenge Owen Tudor for favoritism at next Tuesday's St. Leger call-over.

Mazarin won the more important of the two trials held yesterday, carrying a top weight of eight stones 11 pounds, beating Lord Glanely's Devonian by three lengths over the St. Leger distance of one mile and six furlongs in the Trial Stakes at Salisbury.

Mrs. Dorothy Paget's Bakthawar, only a neck behind, was third.

Mazarin, owned and trained by Robert Dawson, conceded 12 pounds to Devonian, which finished fourth in the Derby, and as Mazarin was still running strongly at the finish, his St. Leger chances are obvious.

There were five runners.

Betting was on Mazarin 4-1, Devonian 4-1 and Bakthawar 9-4.

James Rank's Orthodox, winner of such important races as the Free Handicap, the Newmarket Stakes and the St. James's Balace Stakes, also proved his consistency by winning the other St. Leger trial—the Yorkshire Stakes—at Thirsk.

Orthodox, son of the Derby winner Hyperion, considered the most valuable sire in the last 40 years, beat Lord Rosebery's Felous by three-quarters of a length, with Mrs. Arthur James's Starwort third.

There were six runners.

Betting was on Orthodox 11-4, Felous 6-1, Starwort 11-2, Morogoro, second in the Derby and the Two-Thousand Guineas, started a 13-8 favorite.

U.S. AIR FORCES' WEAKNESS IS TOLD

Statement of Stimson Regarding 'Unification' Is Refuted By Military Authority

By Major Alexander P. De Seversky

United Press

NEW YORK, August 19.—The War Department has announced the "unification of its air activities in a new unit to be known as the army air forces." In informing Congress of the plan, Secretary of War Stimson emphasized the "autonomy" of the new set-up and its "unity of command." This language is unfortunate, in the view of air power advocates, because it may give the average American the false impression that our country has at last made an approach to emancipating its military aviation from the control of non-flying services.

It is important, therefore, to make plain that the new arrangement does not in the slightest degree meet objections to the existing system raised by proponents of an independent air force on par with the Army and the Navy. "Unification" is a misnomer. It is merely a rearrangement inside the Army itself and leaves our aviation splintered as heretofore. The new Army aviation set-up, defended by Mr. Stimson may in practice avoid some of the internal departmental confusion, but it does not even touch any of the basic problems of American air strategy.

Issue Confused

Advocates of a separate air force in fact, regard the announced reorganization as a bold maneuver to head off true aerial independence by confusing the issue. In this they hold Secretary Stimson personally blameless since he is a lawyer, not an aviation man, and must of necessity follow the guidance of his war department specialists.

None of these factors is eliminated by the new dispensation. As in the past, generals and admirals will continue to treat aviation as an "extension" of the weapons and strategies with which they grew up, rather than a new military service functioning in a new element. Airplane types will continue to be held back in their full development by procurement arrangements geared to older, slower services.

Secretary Stimson's letter to Congress, arguing against a separate air force, obviously reflects the views of officials in his department who have always fought against relaxing their grip on military aviation. Every one of his arguments, however, applies with equal force to the Navy.

"In our form of government," the secretary wrote, "the effectiveness of joint operations depends on cooperation rather than on centralized control."

If this obscure argument means that independent air power is somehow undemocratic or contrary to the American political system, then it should apply no less to the Navy. By the same logic we should merely have a unit called Army naval forces under command of generals. American democracy has not suffered from the fact of "centralized control" on the sea and on land, and there is no reason to suppose it will not survive "centralized control" in the air.

The application of such far-fetched political theories to a problem of military technique has shocked aviation circles. If there is some mysterious flaw in our form of government which prevents the establishment of an aviation department, then it would condemn us forever to a secondary place in the world struggle for freedom of the skies.

Imaginary Flaw

Fortunately that flaw is purely imaginary. A separate air force is no more un-American than a separate Navy. On the contrary, real cooperation is possible only when those cooperating are equals, each of them free to develop its potentialities to the utmost without interference from another service.

No one can possibly object to improvement of the internal efficiency of any branch of the War Department. That has never been the issue under discussion. The question has been whether American aviation should remain arbitrarily split into two artificial segments, one under the Army and one under the Navy. It has been contended by airmen, from General William Mitchell to the present, that unified planning and equipment for achieving the freedom of the skies is impossible under such a system.

Despite the frequent use of the word "autonomy" by Secretary Stimson, the Army air forces remain as in the past strictly within the bounds of Army strategic ideas and Army domination of procurement. It is as a subordinate liaison officer that the chief of the army air forces meets with the Army and Navy Heads.

Lacks Aviation Strategy

The most serious aspect of the "compromise" is that it does not even begin to give America an over-all aviation strategy in line with the lessons of this war and the amazingly swift development of the air weapon. The Army presumably has strategic ideas involving the use of aviation along with its other weapons. So has the Navy. But our country lacks a strategy of air power as a self-sufficient service carrying through tactical functions beyond the scope of either of the older services.

Under the present system—and the new Army arrangement does not alter the picture in the least—who would command an engagement such as the battle of Britain? Would the Army carry on up to an imaginary line in the skies above the ocean's edge, and the Navy take over beyond that? Or would they flip a coin to decide?

America's backwardness in military aviation may be attributed, in large part, to the following factors:

1. Artificial competition between the older services for spheres of operation and duplication of equipment.
2. Development of war strategy by non-flying officers who ignore aviation except as a subordinated adjunct of their particular service.
3. Restriction of aviation procurement to the Army and Navy bureaus utterly unfamiliar with the dynamic and highly specialized aerial equipment.

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K. HIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0549.

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DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Karuizawa Office: 2nd floor of Brett's Pharmacy. Hours, 8 to 11:30 a.m. Weekdays only until August 31.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tamelke street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store, on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

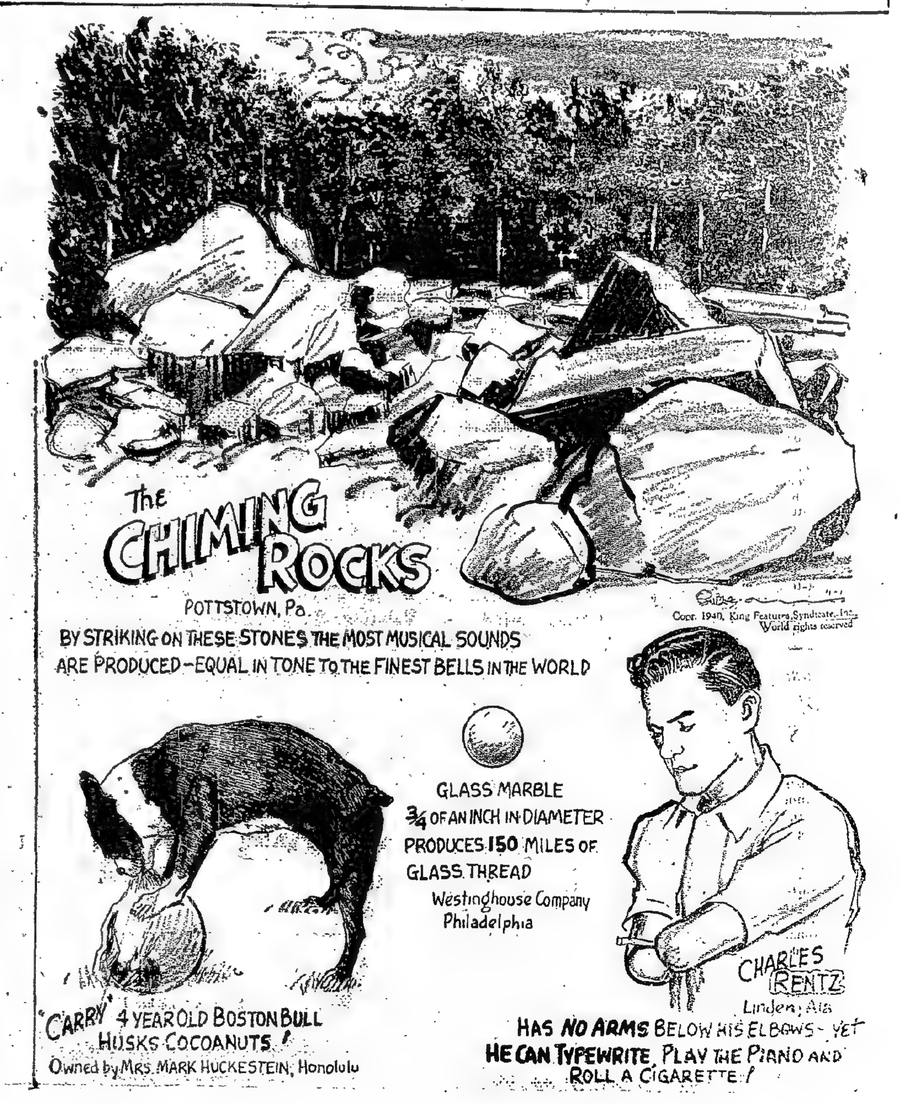

YANKEES' SLUGGERS BLAST LEAD TO 17

Dodgers Divide Twin Bill With Second Place Cards—Reds Creeping Up

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	84	43	.661
Chicago	66	59	.528
Cleveland	63	57	.525
Boston	63	61	.508
Detroit	58	66	.468
St. Louis	53	68	.438
Philadelphia	53	69	.434
Washington	51	68	.429
National League			
Brooklyn	78	43	.645
St. Louis	76	44	.633
Cincinnati	68	50	.576
Pittsburgh	64	55	.538
New York	57	61	.483
Chicago	52	70	.426
Boston	48	71	.403
Philadelphia	35	84	.254

United Press

NEW YORK, August 24.—Joe McCarthy's pennant-bound Yankees increased their lead to 17 games when they knocked over the second-place Chicago White Sox twice today.

The New Yorkers came through with a ninth-inning rally to take the opener 5 to 1, and in the night-cap they again came from behind to record an 8 to 5 win.

There were 44,000 Chicago fans on hand to witness the twin bill which was featured by Charlie Keller, Yankee outfielder who connected with his 31st and 32nd homers of the season. His team-mate, Tom Henrich, hit his 24th circuit drive of the year in the second game.

Charlie Ruffing was on the mound for the Yanks in the opener and recorded his 14th victory of the season. It was also the 243rd win of Ruffing's long major leagues career.

Chicago took the lead in the second inning but the Yanks knotted the score in the fifth. The game was then scoreless until the ninth when the McCarthy club scored four runs off the veteran Ted Lyons.

In the second game, the Yanks chased Thornton Lee to the showers with their barrage of homers. The big inning for the winners was the eighth when they scored five of their eight runs.

Cleveland's Indians moved within a half-game of second place when they won two straight from the Boston Red Sox, taking the opener 4 to 3, and the night cap 5 to 2.

Ken Keltner, Indian infielder, knocked the ball out of the park to record his 20th homer of the season in the opener.

In the second game, Al Smith limited the Red Sox to six hits and hurled shut-out ball after the second inning. It was his ninth win of the season and he allowed only one hit after the third frame.

Alton Benton recorded his ninth win of the year as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 4. The Tigers scored in five out of the first six innings.

Two Philadelphia hurlers were nicked for 14 hits while Benton allowed 10 safeties. George Stanback, Tiger outfielder, hit a homer in the fifth inning.

The St. Louis Browns won a 10-inning thriller, 4 to 3, by executing an ancient squeeze play. With the bases loaded, Catcher Bob Swift sent a perfect bunt down the third-base line to permit Walt Judich to score.

Chester Laabs hit a homer for the Browns in the sixth and Jimmy Bloodworth of the Senators knocked the ball out of the park in the second frame.

United Press

NEW YORK, August 24.—The Brooklyn Dodgers held on to their scant National League lead when they divided a twin bill with the second place St. Louis Cardinals today.

The Cards took the opener, 1 to 3, to move up to within a half game of the Dodgers but the Brooklyn club copped the night-cap, 3 to 2, to put St. Louis back in the same old groove.

St. Louis sewed up the first game with a three-run rally in the sixth frame which was featured by doubles by Martin Marion and John Hopp and singles by Frank Crespi and Jim Brown. One of the three Brooklyn runs resulted from a homer by Joe Medwick, which was his 17th circuit drive of the season.

Pitcher Whit Wyatt won his own game in the night cap by batting in the winning run in the last of the ninth inning with the score deadlocked. His single scored Harold Reese who had beat out a bunt and moved to second on Arnold Owens' sacrifice.

The Cincinnati Reds showed they were still in the pennant race when they humbled the New York Giants twice, winning the opener 13 to 9, and the second game, 6 to 4. The Reds are now 8½ games behind the Dodgers and seven in back of the Cards.

Harry Craft with two homers and a double drove in six of the Cincinnati runs in the opener. Lin Frey and Bill Werber also contributed homers for the winners.

Both clubs used three hurlers and the Reds collected 19 hits as compared to 10 for the Giants. The big inning for Cincinnati was the sixth when eight runners crossed the plate.

Elmer Riddle scored his 15th victory of the season in turning back the Giants in the second game. However, Bucky Walters went in to take over the mound assignment late in the game when the going got tough for Riddle. Walter also saw relief duty in the opener.

The Boston Braves divided their double header with the Pittsburgh Pirates. They won the opener, which went 12 innings, by a 4 to 3 score but dropped the second game, 7 to 3.

Carvel Rowell, Boston second-sacker, won the extra inning game by singling to score John Cooney from second.

The Braves were not only badly outhit in the opener but also made five errors.

The second game was called after the sixth inning because of Boston's Sunday law. The Pirates won the game in the fifth with a four-run rally which resulted from three singles, a two-bagger, a walk and an error.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	7	1
Cleveland	4	8	0
Batteries:—Harris, Pytlak; Bagby and Desautels.			Millnar,
New York	5	10	0
Chicago	1	12	0
Batteries:—Ruffing and W. Dickey; Lyons and Tresh.			
Washington	3	6	2
St. Louis	4	8	0
Batteries:—Sundra and Early; Auker and Swift.			
Philadelphia	4	8	1
Detroit	7	14	1
(single game)			
Batteries:—McCrabb, Knott and Hayes; Benton and Sullivan.			

National League

Chicago	5	11	2
Philadelphia	8	13	0
Batteries:—Evans and McCullough; Podgjany, Pearson and Livingston.			
Pittsburgh	3	12	1
Boston	4	7	5
Batteries:—Sewell and Lopez, Baker, Davis; Johnson, Salvo and Berres; Montgomery.			
St. Louis	7	12	0
Brooklyn	3	9	0
Batteries:—White and W. Cooper; Higbe, French and Owen.			
Cincinnati	13	19	0
New York	9	10	1
Batteries:—Vander Meer, Beggs, Walters and Lombardi; Carpenter, Wittig, Adams and Hartnett.			

Night Caps American League

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	6	2
Cleveland	5	7	1
Batteries:—Johnson and Peacock; Hemsley and Smith.			
New York	8	16	0
Chicago	5	9	0
Batteries:—Chandler, Murphy and Silvestri; Lee, Hallet and Turner. Washington-St. Louis postponed because of rain.			

Night Caps National League

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	9	0
Philadelphia	7	14	1
Batteries:—Root, Errickson, Passeau and Scheffling; Melton, Pearson, Hoerst and Warren.			z
Pittsburgh	7	11	3
Boston	3	7	1
Batteries:—Klinger and Davis; Javery, Lamanna, Hutchings and Berres, Montgomery.			
(called at the end of sixth inning because of Sunday law).			
Cincinnati	6	14	1
New York	4	10	1
Batteries:—Riddle, Walters and West; Lohrman, Brown and Danning.			
St. Louis	2	9	1
Brooklyn	3	7	0
Batteries:—Pollet and Mancuso; Wyatt and Owen.			

Survivors of Torpedoed British Freighter In Convoy Tell Harrowing Experience

United Press

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, August 24.—After 10 days adrift in the Atlantic in a life boat, 17 survivors of a crew of 23 from a British freighter bound for a South American port were rescued by a British destroyer and are now in a hospital here.

A story of suffering and horrifying experiences was told yesterday by Gregory Slabbert, of Johannesburg, Chief Steward; John Milner, of London and Seguror Olafson, of Iceland, who were among the rescued.

The majority of the crew were West Africans, five or whom succumbed from exposure and were buried at sea and one of whom went insane and plunged overboard.

The ship was part of a convoy which after nine days dispersed to various destinations. One night, in pitch darkness and with a heavy sea running, a torpedo crashed without warning into the hull and the vessel quickly began to sink.

The crew rushed to the deck, half clad. The life boat was bobbing perilously at the ship's side. Some crew members jumped into it, others clambered down rope ladders. Some were injured. The boat was half swamped.

Captain Hallstron stayed on the bridge until the last man was off. He then was making his way to the lifeboat when fastenings broke and the boat drifted beyond his beach. He went down with the ship.

Food in the life boat consisted of three 21 pound tins of beef, a case of milk and water which was rationed at intervals by the Chief Steward.

Most of the survivors were suffering from frozen feet and hands and were so weak they had to be hoisted onto the deck of the rescue ship.

They described how seas breaking over the boat made continuous bailing necessary for five days. The Africans became exhausted and were unable to work. The others stoically continued to bail and row.

Mr. Slabbert read the burial service for the dead before their bodies were consigned to the sea.

The assistant steward went delirious after three days and attempted to jump overboard but Mr. Slabbert saved him by holding him in his arms and fastening him to life jackets in the bottom of the boat.

The survivors steered a compass course for Newfoundland. On the sixth day one of them cried "land" but it proved to be a fog bank. On the tenth day they were rescued.

BRITAIN SHOULD SCAN SHIPBUILDING COSTS

British Select Committee on National Expenditure Urges Prompt Inquiry

Reuters

LONDON, August 25.—A prompt and thorough inquiry into the actual cost of building ships in Britain is urged in a report of the Select Committee on National Expenditure by its sub-committee on Transport Services.

This investigation of the sub-committee has been rendered necessary in view of the wide differences as to the present increased cost of shipbuilding as compared with the pre-war costs. The report says that though no conclusive figures are yet available some witnesses estimate the increased building cost at between 16 and 20 per cent, while others think it as high as between 40 and 60 per cent.

The committee has received a number of complaints about the designs of ships now being built and thinks that there should be more consultation on such matters between the relative Admiralty departments and shipowners.

The committee recommends that the question of the speed of merchant ships should now be reviewed by the Admiralty in the light of experience of the past 18 months. Evidence is forthcoming that the speed of ships now building in some cases is too slow for war conditions. The increased in a ship's speed, by enabling her to complete more journeys in a given period, may considerably add to the tonnage which she is capable of importing into this country in that time, says the report, which adds that faster ships will also have greater post-war value.

In many cases, pneumatic riveting has been successfully introduced and the report recommends that this process, which saves much time and money, should be made obligatory everywhere.

ITALY IS DOING BEST TO KEEP GREEKS FED

Sending Large Quantities of Food and Encouraging Potato Growing

United Press

ROME, August 22.—Italy today is waging the "battle of the potato" in Greece. The problem of feeding Greece has been the toughest economic nut the Italians have had to crack thus far, since Greece even before the war always was dependent on food imports to live.

Fortunately for the Italians, occupied territory in Jugoslavia is more or less self-sufficient as far as food is concerned.

When Italian troops took over the occupation of Greece there were hardly any stocks of food of any kind in the country. What the retreating armies had not destroyed had already been eaten up. The Italians immediately started applying all the system which they had devised during the fears of their own struggle to achieve self-sufficiency. Besides immediately shipping to Greece large quantities of foodstuffs they installed the system of "Amasio" for all unharvested crops.

Amasio (amassing) is a system in which the Government buys crops direct from the farmer and then supervises and controls their distribution. The producer is permitted to keep as much for himself and family as the Government believed he will need for one year.

In Italy all grains, sugar beets and olive oil are amassed. Meat is under a similar system, since farmers must report what quantity of livestock they have on hand and can't slaughter any animals without Government permission.

Now the same products are being amassed in Greece, with the addition of potatoes and other durable vegetables, and will be strictly rationed to enable the Greeks to survive the winter.

The Greeks always have imported more than half the wheat they consumed and Italian agricultural scientists who have been investigating terrain, came to the conclusion that the wheat crop can not materially be increased—hence the battle of the potato.

Experts believe Greece can grow four times as many potatoes as it produced this year, not only by diverting from crops but also by opening up entirely new fields. During their 12 years struggle to attain food self-sufficiency, the Italians have lived on much of the soil which was classed as unusable by other peoples.

Meanwhile, the Italians are continuing to ship to Greece as much food as they think they can spare without dislocating their own economy. The Messaggero yesterday announced with some pride that bread rations for Greek workers in heavy industries and road workers had been upped to 320 grams daily—about 11¼ ounces.

DANISH WOMAN CREATES 3 MORE WORLD RECORDS

Miss Regnhild Hveger Betters Her Time in Distance Crawl Swims

Transocean

COPENHAGEN, August 21.—Three more international women's swimming records in crawl stroke were recently established by Miss Ragnhild Hveger, a Danish athlete.

Miss Hveger holds the world record for 800 meters in crawl swimming.

Her new records are improvements on her own former time. In the 1,500 meters crawl swim she improved on her own record by 48.87 seconds, establishing a new time of 20 minutes, 57 seconds.

In the course of this event she eclipsed two of her other records: 880 yards in the new time of 11 minutes, 8.7 seconds as compared with the former time of 11 minutes, 16.1 seconds; and 1,000 meters in the new time of 13 minutes, 54.4 seconds as against the old time of 14 minutes, 9.2 seconds.

Chile Frees Germans

Transocean

SANTIAGO-DE-CHILE, August 24.—Immediate and unconditional release of the four Germans arrested in southern Chile was ordered by the authorities at Valdivia last night. The arrests had been made on a charge of alleged propaganda activities directed against the state.

WILLIAMS CLOUTS 5 HOMERS FOR .407

Round Trips Among 10 Hits in Last Five Games; Reiser Ahead in National

United Press

NEW YORK, August 24.—Ted Williams pounded out 10 hits, five of which were home runs, in his last five games to give him an amazing average of .407 and virtually assured him of the American League batting championship according to figures released on games up to last Thursday.

Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators rested in second place with a .368 average and Joe DiMaggio, out with an injured ankle, was in third place with .364.

Harold Reiser of the Dodgers blasted his way back into the National League leadership with a .340 average, sending John Hopp of the Cardinals into second place although he was only .001 points behind Reiser.

BATTING AVERAGES

American League

Ted Williams, Red Sox	.407
Cecil Travis, Senators	368
Joe DiMaggio, Yankees	364
Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox	349

National League

Harold Reiser, Dodgers	340
John Hopp, Cardinals	339
Nick Etten, Phillies	331
Joe Mize, Cardinals	321

Runs Scored

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 130; Ted Williams, Red Sox, 108; Cecil Travis, Senators, 103; Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox, 94; Charlie Keller, Yankees, 91.

Runs Batted in

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 112; Charlie Keller, Yankees, 107; Ted Williams, Red Sox, 94; Joe Mize, Cardinals, 89; Jimmy Tabor, Red Sox, 88.

Hits Scored

Cecil Travis, Senators, 172; Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 171; Roger Cramer, Senators, 152; Geoffrey Heath, Indians, 147; Tel Williams, Red Sox, 146; John Lewis, Senators, 146.

PITCHING

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alejandro Carrasquel, Senators	6	0	1.000
Dom Ryba, Red Sox	7	2	.772
Vernon Gomez, Yankees	11	4	.733
John Murphy, Yankees	8	3	.727
Charlie Ruffing, Yankees	13	5	.722
National League			
Howard Krist, Cardinals	9	0	1.00
Elmer Riddle, Reds	14	2	.875
Ernest White, Cardinals	15	4	.789
Morton Cooper, Cardinals	11	4	.733
Walter Higbe, Dodgers	17	7	.708

GERMAN SAPPERS BUILD BIGGEST PONTOON BRIDGE

55,000 Tons of Barges Used in Feat Across Danube, Tonnage Equals Bremen

Transocean

BERLIN, August 22.—The big pontoon bridge across the Danube, which enabled German troops to move from Rumania into Bulgaria, is the biggest bridge of its kind which has ever been crossed by any army, it is revealed in the latest edition of the periodical Vierjahresplan.

German sappers had built two emergency bridges and one pontoon bridge. Barges were used as the foundation of this pontoon bridge. These barges totalled 55,000 tons, equalling the tonnage of the giant trans-Atlantic liner Bremen.

Seven thousand and five hundred cubic meters of timber, 1,400 tons of iron, several miles of chains, wire cables and anchor cables were used for the super-structure.

The bridge is more than 1,000 meters in length and has a double track.

SHELL FACTORY OPENED

$46,000,000 Ravina Ordnance Plant Begins Operations in U.S.

United Press

RAVINA, Ohio, August 19.—The first shell-loading production line of the new $46,000,000 Ravina Ordnance Plant began operations unceremoniously yesterday.

One shift of experts from the Atlas Powder Company operated the four-mile-long plant, loading 75-m.m. supercharged shells which will be delivered immediately to the Army. Three shifts will be operated as soon as workers can be trained.

Details of the establishment covering an area of 21,000 acres have not been divulged, but eventually the plant will employ 9,000 workers, half of them women. The plant will produce howitzer ammunition, also anti-aircraft shells, and aerial bombs from 20 to 2,000 pounds each. The plant is reputedly the largest loading plant in the world.

RED TREACHERY IRES TURKS

Russia Built Warships But Did Not Notify Turkey as Treaty Provides

Transocean

ANKARA, August 24.—The announcement made by the German High Command on August 19 about the capture of Soviet Russian warships at Nikolajev, has caused much surprise in Turkish Government quarters, according to well-informed circles here.

Soviet Russia is obliged under the treaty of March 7, 1931, to inform the Turkish government of the construction of every new warship. It was stated here that Turkey had not been notified about the ships found in Nikolaiev which included one 35,000-ton battleship, one 10,000-ton cruiser, four destroyers and two submarines.

Mexican Kayoes Filipino

United Press

MEXICO CITY, August 25.—Luis Castilo, Mexican flyweight champion, last night knocked out the Filipino battler, Little Pancho, in the second round of their scheduled 10-pound battle.

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U.S. PLANS TO BUY CROPS BELOW COSTS

Wisconsin Representative Says Defense Sacrifices Will Be Asked on Farms

Representative Bernard Gehrmann, Progressive, of Wisconsin, said he had received "reports" from "a usually reliable source" that Agriculture Department embloyes plan to start organizing farmers of 3,000 counties immediately with a view to having them produce whatever the department desires "at less than the cost of production" for defense purposes, a Washington dispatch in the New York Herald Tribune reports.

"The report I receive is that the organizing will be done by those on the department pay rolls such as local soil conservation men, F. S. A. employes, and others and that three or four will go into each agricultural county in the nation," he said in an interview.

"I hear they will ignore existing farm organizations and agricultural colleges."

Loyalty Pledges Asked

He said he had heard, from the same source, the employes would have farmers sign "loyalty" pledges, to follow the recommendations of the department and "instructions to produce whatever the department wants and as much as it wants at prices to be deemed fair by the department."

"It is an effort," Mr. Gehrmann declared, "to get the farmers to produce commodities at below cost and at a sacrifice to them. These are indications the organization will be started probably within a week in the dairy sections such as Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa unless enough pressure is brought to bear so they will not dare to come out with this pledge."

Mr. Gehrmann said a "loyalty" pledge would be "an insult" to farmers.

"They have more than done their share in raising foods and commodities for defense," he said.

Wickard Announcement

Mr. Gehrmann's statement revealed that two weeks ago Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, announced the formation of agricultural defense committees in each of more than 3,000 farm counties to help the department organize and carry out crop control programs designed to provide the country with ample supplies of food and fiber crops.

These committees are now concentrating on efforts to boost production of dairy, poultry and meat products—commodities needed in large quantities not only for domestic requirements but for export to Great Britain under the lease-lend program.

Mr. Wickard has assured producers of these products that they may expect "remunerative prices."

Maritime Officials Pleased

United Press

WASHINGTON, August 24.—Maritime Commission officials yesterday said they were highly pleased that Argentina had arranged to obtain 16 ships from Italy which long had been idle in Argentine ports. Officials said they did not know where Argentina would use the ships but assumed they would be used in the hemispheric service where there has been a great shipping shortag.

Warner Buys British Firm

Transocean

NEW YORK, August 21.—Sale of British enterprises in the United States to finance the war has now extended to the motion picture industry. Yesterday Warner Brothers, a Hollywood film producing company, purchased 2,000,000 shares of its associated British film company. The amount paid was $3,600,000.

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SEMI-JAPANESE house wanted immediately in Tokyo or Yokohama. Reply to Box 125, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SINGLE foreigner wishes to rent a house. Apply Box 126, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

EUROPEAN style house, furnished or unfurnished, 7-8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, garage, or 2 small houses or flats, in Tokyo, preferably in Azabu-ku, wanted by diplomats. Please phone Akasaka 48-0205 or apply Box 132, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by diplomat a modern European style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 128, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by Italian diplomat a modern European style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 124, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA—Furnished house, preferably foreign style, with 2 or 3 bedrooms, bath and amah rooms, for whole year. Apply Box 120, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

A PONY or strong donkey with dogcart and harness. Delivery Kamakura. Apply Box 967, Japan Himes, Yokohama.

BICYCLE wanted by foreign gentleman in Yokohama, used or new. Must be in good running condition. Communicate with Box 136, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953 3954.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Also houses and land. Reasonable prices paid. Please write with particulars and our method of purchase will be explained. References. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1 Nagayato, Shibuya-ku.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRAMOPHONES, records, Electrolas, radio-gramophones, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, pianos, used or new, wanted. Will pay reasonable prices. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Ichome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SMALL car wanted. Four-passenger model, two or four doors. Please write with full particulars and price to Box 134, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

For Sale

CONTENTS of six-room house on Bluff, telephone installed. Would consider renting furnished to suitable tenant. House and two good servants available to purchaser. Pleasant garden. Box 971, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CAMBRIDGE History of English Literature, in 15 volumes, excellent condition, to best offer. Box 96, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRAMOPHONE, cabinet style, 4 valves, good condition, reasonable price. Box 131, Japan Times, Tokyo.

NOISELESS Remington standard, Corona portable typewriters, used but in good condition. Apply Post Office Box 31, Omori.

Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line, 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

Real Estate for Sale

FURNISHED foreign house, 7 rooms, in Omori, 5 minutes to Station. Box 129, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality: Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1051. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 126 Furnichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

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EUROPEAN lady in Karuizawa will teach English, German or French. Private lesson; many years' experience. Address Box 6, Japan Times, Karuizawa.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.), Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OENO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 5-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch; Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Karuizawa Office: 2nd floor of Brett's Pharmacy. Hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Weekdays only until August 31.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 60, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

YANKS RETURN HOME FOR FINAL STRETCH

Lose to White Sox in Last Chicago Appearance; National Rained Out

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	84	44	.656
Chicago	67	59	.532
Cleveland	63	58	.521
Boston	64	61	.512
Detroit	58	66	.468
St. Louis	54	68	.443
Philadelphia	53	69	.434
Washington	51	69	.425
National League			
Brooklyn	78	43	.645
St. Louis	75	44	.633
Cincinnati	68	50	.576
Pittsburgh	64	55	.538
New York	57	61	.483
Chicago	52	70	.426
Boston	48	71	.403
Philadelphia	35	84	.294

United Press

NEW YORK, August. 25.—Jimmy Dykes and his Chicago White Sox ended their final home appearance against the pennant-bound New York Yankees with a brilliant 9 to 1 decision over the McCarthymen today.

Edgar Smith, ace Chicago hurler, chalked up his 13th win of the season as the White Sox closed their series and sent the Yankees out of the city on the last leg of their western trip before they return home for the final stretch drive toward the 1941 pennant.

The White Sox won the game in the second inning with a two-run rally, but added three in the sixth and four in the seventh to give the Yankees a humiliating defeat. The Yankees scored their only tally in the third inning.

The White Sox collected 12 hits and made three errors, while Smith gave up nine scattered safeties.

The Washington Senators dropped a 6 to 3 decision to the St. Louis Browns in the opening game of their double-header when Chester Laab and Walter Judnich hit successive homers in the first inning, after which they were never headed.

The Browns scored twice more in the second, once in the fourth and again in the eighth while the Senators scored single tallies in the second, fourth and ninth frames. Washington collected 12 hits during the game on Archie McKain and Bob Harris while the Browns batted out 11 safeties.

The two clubs fought out the nightcap to a bitter 3 to 3 tie which was called at the end of the tenth inning because of darkness. The Senators took an early lead by scoring once in the third, but the Browns jumped ahead in the sixth with a two-run come-back. The senators added two more in the seventh, however to take a 3 to 2 lead. The Browns pushed one across in the ninth to knot the count and neither club was able to score in the tenth frame.

Laab and Judnich were again the heroes for the Browns. Laab collected a single in the sixth inning, and Judnich brought him home with a round-tripper. The Senators collected 10 hits off four St. Louis hurlers, while Syd Hudson gave up 11 hits to the Browns during the game.

The Philadelphia-Detroit game was postponed because of rain, while the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians were to play a night tilt.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants, the Cardinal-Dodger and the Pirate-Braves games were all postponed because of rain and will be played as double-headers tomorrow. The Chicago-Philadelphia tilt was played as part of the Double-header yesterday.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	4	0
Cleveland	0	4	0

Batteries: Wagner and Pytlak; Feller and Desautels, Hemsley.

New York	1	9	0
Chicago	9	12	3

Batteries: Russo, Branch and Silvestri; Smith and Tresh.

Washington	3	12	1
St. Louis	6	11	0

(First game)

Batteries: Anderson, Masterson, Carrasquel and Evans, Early; Harris, McKain and Swift.

Washington	3	10	0
St. Louis	3	11	0

(Second game)

Batteries: Hudson and Early; Galehouse, McKain, Kramer, Muncrief and Ferrell, Swift.

(Called at the end of tenth inning because of darkness.)

Philadelphia-Detroit postponed because of rain.

Boston-Cleveland night game.

National League

Cincinnati-New York, St. Louis-Brooklyn and Pittsburgh-Boston all postponed because of rain.

Chicago-Philadelphia played as double header yesterday.

URUGUAY IS IN THROES OF AN ECONOMIC CRISIS

Minister for Industry and Labor Belgrano Describes Bad Situation

Asahi Service

MONTEVIDEO, August 20.—At great length yesterday Dr. G. de Posadas Belgrano, Uruguayan Minister of Industry and Labor, enumerated the reasons for the present economic crisis in the country.

In a speech before the Chamber of Deputies he declared that the harvests had been bad, freight rates had been increased, the exchange value of the Uruguayan peso had declined; since the outbreak of the war shipping costs had risen from $6.35 to $17.50 per ton while the purchasing power of the peso had declined by 50 per cent.

Living costs in Uruguay have increased from 10 to 12 per cent. Fuel imports have declined as a result of the lack of ships; many factories have oil reserves of less than one month.

Customs revenues are continually declining. The Uruguayan Government has been obliged to consider levying an additional property tax the minister continued.

Therefore, he concluded, it is impossible for the Uruguayan Government to initiate measures designed to lower prices. Instead he asked the Chamber of Deputies to approve wage increases for government officials and civil servants.

Canadian Police Patrol Gives Free Ride To Escaped German Aviator, von Werra

An unsuspecting Canadian policeman in a radio patrol car gave Baron Franz von Werra, German aviator, a ride right to Police Headquarters, in Ottawa, after the flier had escaped from a Canadian prison train, according to an interview which appeared recently in "Das Reich," a German weekly published in Berlin quoted in the New York Herald Tribune. The interview was obtained by the weekly's New York correspondent, Paul Scheffer, shortly before the German aviator, who concluded his successful escape by reaching the United States on Jan. 24, fled to South America.

Werra told Mr. Scheffer that after jumping from the prison train he first thumbed a ride with the driver of a soft-drink truck. The driver let him out at a crossroads, and after trudging several miles in the snow the flyer was picked up by a police car, whose driver had been told about the hitch hiker, supposedly a Dutch sailor, by the truckman.

"I told him the story of the Dutch sailor, and it apparently satisfied him," Werra said. "Then he asked me for the addresses of my relatives, which I obviously couldn't tell him. He didn't ask me for my passport. So I decided to do a lot of talking, and turned to the subject of my money, four English pounds and two ten-shilling notes. I asked the policeman if he could change the pounds. He said perhaps a bank could.

"The man was friendly but he was also curious. I was suspicious that he might have unusual thoughts, even when he was explaining his police radio to me. I was amazed at that. And so we reached Ottawa. We had been driving for almost an hour when suddenly we curved into Police Head quarters, right through two sentries. The car stopped and my second benefactor got out on the left side, I on the right. He described to me the way to the nearest bank, we shook hands and I left the Ottawa Police Headquarters in the greatest of haste."

Werra then continued with the story of his trek to the St. Lawrence River, his attempt to cross on the ice, finding a small rowboat and rowing across to Ogdensburg, New York, where he surrendered to United States immigration authorities. He didn't know whether or not he was on the American side, he said, until he saw a New York license plate with the World's Fair advertisement. Then he found a man "with an eagle on the collar of his brown coat who slapped him on the back and said, 'You're my man.'"

ICELAND OCCUPATION MEANS NAVY EFFORT

U.S. Needs 5 Battleships, 15-20 Cruisers, etc., to Repel Reich Raid

By Rear-Admiral Stirling

United Press

NEW YORK, August 26.—Now that the United States has sent an occupation force to Iceland, it would seem to be mandatory that sufficient naval units be maintained there to guard against the possibility of a German naval raid.

Germany has one battleship, the Tirpitz. The battle-cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and one heavy cruiser, believed to be the Prinz Eugen, are at Brest, France, under repair of damage received in bombings by the R.A.F. They might be available at any time.

For raids in the Atlantic, Germany also has two pocket battleships, four 10,000-ton heavy cruisers with eight-inch guns and 10 smaller six-inch gun cruisers.

This sizable fleet, in case it should decide to raid Iceland accompanied by a large air force, must be reckoned with seriously by the United States Navy.

To Meet Emergency

A naval force in Iceland adequate to meet such an emergency must consist of at least five battleships, 15 or 20 cruisers, several aircraft carriers, from 30 to 50 destroyers, and a substantially large land-based air force.

The United States fleet in Iceland must be large enough to meet in an open fight any German raid from Europe, for it must be remembered that an inferior fleet, like the second best hand at poker, will lose heavily in a battle on the sea. America cannot afford to risk a defeat in which a majority of its warships would be lost, and that is the fate of an inferior fleet.

In addition to surface warships in Iceland, the United States should maintain a full-sized flotilla of its best submarines. These will be urgently needed by the surface fleet in any battle with the German navy, which would be supported by a number of its long range submarines.

Thus it is evident that the taking over of Iceland by the United States has involved the country in a major naval effort. The nation should be cautioned against a policy of too few and too late naval preparations to hold the island.

Depends on Hitler

That it will lead to a shooting war with Germany will depend upon what Chancellor Hitler decides to do to make that occupancy dangerous or even untenable. The United States must count upon Herr Hitler using the greatest effort to dislodge and defeat the American Navy to bolster German morale. America must be prepared with competent naval forces to check Hitler whenever he strikes.

The ostensible reason for occupying Iceland, aside from relieving British troops there and guarding the northern supply route to Britain is to safeguard it from German seizure. The United States could not afford to overlook the strategic value to Germany if that nation seized it and made out of it a formidable base for submarines and airplanes.

Whereas United States warships based in America would have required from 140 to 185 hours to reach Iceland, German naval units could have made the trip from Norway in from 30 to 40 hours.

It is not at all a new idea that Iceland actually belongs in the defense of the western hemisphere. As long ago as the time Alaska was purchased from Russia, Secretary of State William H. Seward was advised that "Iceland belongs in the western hemisphere and is an insular dependency of the North American continent."

It was contended at that time that the United States Government should also purchase Greenland and Iceland for the protection of this country against European aggression.

SIX BRITISH SHIPS LIMP INTO LISBON

Steamers Evidently Survivors Of Torpedoed Convoy Reach Portugal

Transocean

LISBON, August 26.—Six British steamers evidently belonging to a convoy the remainder of which was annihilated by German naval action, arrived at the port of Lisbon. The steamers in question are: the Lapwing, 1,348 tons, the Marklyn, 4,274 tons, the Petrel, 1,354 tons, and the Starling, 1,320 tons.

The captains of these vessels which, according to their clearance papers, were destined for Lisbon, declared that certain unforeseen circumstances had compelled them to call Lisbon. The Petrel had in tow a life-boat carrying survivors of other British ships. Fearing an attack by German submarines the captain of Petrel had not deemed it advisable to waste any time by shifting these survivors from the life-boat to the ship.

The crews of the six British vessels have not be learned. It is declared, however, that the Lisbon port authorities have already been notified to the effect that these British vessels intend leaving for a new port in the near future, the name of the latter not being known as yet.

According to rumors prevailing here yesterday, another ship which had also succeeded in evading the torpedoes of attacking German submarines is still missing since it was not arrived at any Portuguese port to date.

Lisbon papers, moreover, report that seven other British vessels arrived at the Tajo river, intimating that they had changed their course and called at Lisbon because they had received warning to the effect that waters off the entrance to the Straits of Gibraltar were unsafe owing to the presence of German submarines.

India's Political Problems Studied

(Continued From Page 6)

There is a growing fear that the creation of Pakistan might endanger the security of the rest of India. All through the ages, before the advent of the European Powers, foreign conquerors poured into India through the passes on the northwest. The transfer of those regions to a state not controlled from Delhi would increase many-fold the vulnerability of the Ganges plains.

Commending his scheme to a Moslem audience nearly three years ago, Mr. Jinnah referred to the action of the Sudeten Germans in seeking the aid of the Reich against Czech excesses. But the analogy has a lurid significance for India. The loss of the Khyber Pass, the Northwest Frontier Province and the Punjab would place the rest of India at the mercy of an aggressor even more decisively than the loss of the Sudetenland put Czech territory at the mercy of the Nazis.

Different Viewpoint

The Sikhs' point of view is very different. They are a minority in the Punjab, constituting less than a fifth of the population. Yet before the British conquest of the Punjab less than a hundred years ago the Sikhs ruled the greater part of the area now included in Pakistan. They knew the art of enforcing their authority on the frontier and among the trans-frontier tribes with a firmness that has not been emulated by their successors. The "Khalistan Movement"—the Khalsa being the symbol of Sikh power—is based on the idea that the Punab should it pass out of British hands, must revert to the control of the Sikhs. It has rapidly achieved formidable proportions.

The fear of a major clash between the Moslems and the Sikhs and the Hindus has had a sobering effect on the more practical Moslem leaders of the province like Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, the present Premier. He has learned that the division of India on the basis of Pakistan must involve the Punjab in a civil war which would threaten the security of the entire country. Nor is he alone in opposing Mr. Jinnah's movement. The Shias, who form an influential minority among the Moslems, to the number of between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000, do not subscribe to the two-nations theory and would prefer a friendly settlement with the Hindus.

(To Be Concluded)

SPORTS OF WEEKEND VARIED AT Y.C.A.C.

Cricket Captain's Team Will Play Against Vice Captain's

Another full weekend for sports enthusiasts at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club has been planned for today and Sunday, with cricket, baseball, lawn bowls and a mixed softball game being on the program.

Another added attraction this weekend at the bay city club will be an informal dinner dance this evening, with "Bucky" Shirakata's popular string band playing the latest song hits from 7 p.m.

This afternoon the cricket captain's team will play against the vice-captain's side in a match scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m. As the days are getting shorter the players are being requested to be on hand as soon as possible so that an early start can be made.

Feature Game Dropped

Another married versus single members game was decided on originally a number of the good wifeless players could not play, and the arrangements were changed on Friday.

On Sunday afternoon the ladies' softball team will play against the older male members of the club again from 2 p.m. The girls and the "ojiisans" are all square in their games to date, each side having won one of the two hard fought contests to date.

The Y.C. and A.C. baseball team will play against the Yokohama Third Middle School on Sunday from 3 p.m. The club players have won their last five games and hope to make it six in a row at the expense of the students.

Lawn bowls matches will also be another big attractiin this weekend, with a number of games in the various tournament events being scheduled to be played off today and Sunday.

P. H. Lord, who won the singles championship last Sunday, will play K. F. Wiersum, last year's titleholder, in a men's handicap singles fourth round match today at 3 p.m. Lord and Wiersum did not meet in the championship singles this year, and followers of this sport are looking forward to a battle riyal. Wiersum will carry the top handicap of minus 10, while Lord will start at minus nine.

In the international lawn bowls tourney, the English team will play the Swiss quartet on Sunday at 3 p.m., while it is expected that the Canadian squad will also meet the Portuguese four the same day.

Line-ups for the various sports have been announced as follows:

Cricket

Captain's Team: G. E. Beatty, G. H. D. Bell, F. J. Bond, W. R. Bull, F. J. da Silva, G. W. Gorman, L. N. Haum, M. L. Russell, J. A. Sargeant and S. Stephens (captain).

Vice-Captain's Team: A. E. Bell H. A. Bird (vice-captain), J. da Costa, F. R. Harriss, C. Heseltine, H. T. Langstone, F. May, M. Parsram, E. V. Thomas and W. A. Tomlinson.

Baseball

W. H. Blamey, M. C. Cooke (coach), J. da Costa, E. Eymard, C. Fernandes, H. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank, F. R. Harriss (captain), L. N. Haum (manager), P. H. Kipp (vice-captain), J. Koch, F. da Rosa and F. J. da Silva.

Ladies' Softball

Miss V. Albeck, Miss G. Andreis, Miss L. Andreis, Miss M. da Costa, Miss H. Darbier, Miss J. Darbier, Miss A. Mayers, Miss J. Mayers, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss P. Rau, Miss L. Salter, Miss G. Satchell and Miss M. Stevens.

Lawn Bowls

P. H. Lord (—9) versus K. F. Wiersum (—10) in a fourth round match of the men's handicap singles at 3 p.m. today.

England versus Switzerland in the club's international tournament at 3 p.m., Sunday.

Economy Asked

Transocean

LISBON, August 26.—A big advertisement appearing in the London Financial News yesterday asks British cigaret smokers to cut down their daily consumption by one-fifth. The advertisement signed by ten leading British tobacco firms assures smokers that reduction of consumption by one-fifth will enable the British cigaret-making industry to supply the retail market regularly.

APATHY TOWARD WAR WORRIES WHITE HOUSE

Washingon Correspondent of New York Times Reports Roosevelt Displeased

Transocean

NEW YORK, August 25.—Growing apathy on the part of the American people towards the war is causing the Roosevelt administration great anxiety, Turner Catledge, the Washington correspondent of the New York Times stated this morning.

He reported that the administration is particularly worried over the outcome of the armament program, the discontent in American business circles the low morale of the American troops, and the one-vote majority by which the House of Representatives approved the extension of the term of compulsory military service.

Moreover, informed Washington quarters feel that President Roosevelt is not informing the nation to the full extent of the progress and the objectives of the armament program, this correspondent continued.

He also pointed to the lack of good grace with which the American public bore the gasoline rationing, which it naturally blames on the armaments demands of Britain.

Classified Ads.

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Help Wanted

COOK-AMAH, fully experienced with some knowledge of English, wanted by German couple in Yokohama. Box 118, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED young men, age under 30, fluent in English conversation, preferably graduated from college in America or England. Apply Box 123, Japan Times Tokyo.

COPY typist with some knowledge of English. Japanese girl, wanted immediately. Apply Box 133, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by German couple in Kamakura excellent cook from September 1st. Present cook leaving on account of marriage. Apply Box 968, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED for Kamakura immediately English-speaking experienced amah. Good wages. Traveling expenses paid for interview. Apply Box 117, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AMAH, experienced for six months, understands English, seeks position. Apply Box 135, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AN experienced Nisei lady stenographer with full knowledge of both English and Japanese, seeks position either in Yokohama or Tokyo. Apply Box 972, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK and amah, man and wife, seeks position in Tokyo or Yokohama. 30 years experiences. Or cook only. Good recommendation. Apply Motohashi, 1 of 20, 3-chome, Naka-Kamata, Kamataku, Tokyo.

COOK or cook-amah, with long experience, seeks position in Yokohama. Good recommendation. Apply Okazaki, c/o Remy, 116 Hommoku-Arai, Nakaku, Yokohama.

EDUCATED Japanese man wishes situation preferably in cultural field. Well conversant in translations from German into Japanese and vice versa. Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady, typist and general office assistant, having long experience and thorough knowledge of English, seeks position in Tokyo, in any capacity. Part-time job accepted. Please apply to Box 137, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady, with perfect knowledge of English, seeks position as lady's maid or companion to invalid. Would accept job in foreign hotel, in any capacity. Please apply to Box 133, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

JAPANESE man, 40, have been abroad 20 years, speaking English, German and Japanese, seeks situation in foreign firm. Some knowledge of mechanics. Box 139, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

HOUSE, furnished, silver and linen, bathroom, suitable for bachelor. Apply Kikuko Yamada, 61, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu-ku.

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OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-8 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

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YOKOHAMA

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

RENOVATION SOUGHT FOR BIG 6 BASEBALL

Criticisms Made, Present System Does Not Attain Ideal of Real Student Sport

Some participants in the Big Six University Baseball League in Tokyo have come to maintain that a new structure should be introduced to student baseball, pointing out that the present status, especially baseball, is far from being a true student sport, reports the Kokumin.

Concrete plans for reform as entertained by some universities include the following points:

1. The chairman of the League should be elected by mutual vote among presidents of the universities or nominated by the Education Ministry.

2. Students in baseball teams of some universities are given all expenses including school expenses. Such system should be absolutely abolished.

3. Admission fees to intercollegiate baseball matches should be abolished. Students and those concerned with universities in matches should be given priority in getting good seats. Tickets for reserved seats should be sold to such an extent as to obtain money only enough to finance actual expenses for holding matches. Professors of universities must be given the best seats.

4. Coloring of shows should be eliminated from student baseball. Matches should be staged in the true spirit of students.

5. The Baseball League of the Six Universities in Tokyo should be enlarged to include all universities and colleges in Tokyo. Special prominence should not be given to the Waseda-Keio matches.

6. Since baseball is not an individual but group sport, press reports and radio reports on plays of individual players should be prohibited.

Meanhile, Michimasa Ogasawara, Director of the Physical Education Bureau of the Education Ministry, clarified the Ministry's ideas in guiding student baseball in his speech at a round-table conference held between representatives of the Ministry on one part and directors and captains of baseball teams of the six Universities in Tokyo on the other, Friday afternoon.

He said:

"Students baseball does not exist to amuse spectators nor for money-making. It is for training of students. It should be rather encouraged as a good sport in wartime."

Subjects of discussions made following Mr. Ogasawara's speech included the management of matches by the hand of students themselves and abolition of radio broadcasts of baseball games.

GOOD-WILL MISSIONS RESENTED BY LATINS

Yehudi Menuhin, Violinist, Says South Americans Don't Like U.S. Actions

Yehudi Menuhin, the young American violinist, just returned from a South American tour, criticized as "dishonest" and "superfluous" cultural good-will missions to the Latin-American countries. Such missions and the cultural relations bureaus which sponsor them do more harm than good, he said, in a New York Herald Tribune dispatch reports.

Mr. Menuhin, in an interview in his apartment in the Hampshire House, 150 Central Park South, declared that South Americans resent "artificial attempts to establish cultural relations" by the United States. He said that many of them feel they are being patronized and dealt with dishonorably.

This 24-year-old former child prodigy, now a married man with a home in Alma, Calif., said that "this good-will ambassador business is a not quite honorable procedure. Perhaps it is rather for the consumption of the American public than for any genuine good will. And that's where it isn't honest.

Wrong Impression Gained

"South Americans sometimes feel that we are not only getting their business but also that we are deluding our consciences into thinking that we are also doing an act of charity for them," he went on. This attitude, he said, "was symbolized by a certain cartoon which appeared in The New Yorkers' magazine, wherein an elderly lady was depicted asking a travel agent: 'What country needs me most?'

"Without any particular artificial efforts South America is leaning more and more to the United States," Mr. Menuhin said. "It is superfluous for us to indulge in artificial efforts which antagonize them. Just plain business and such things as the exchange of professors and students will do more than all the bureaus."

Cultural Influence

The United States is rapidly supplanting France as the dominant cultural influence in South America, and to the extent that France is losing ground, the United States is gaining it, he added.

"Of course, every powerful nation in the world is trying to lean the scales in its favor in South America," Mr. Menuhin said, "but the opinion and feeling of the people doesn't leave me any doubt as to their preference for the United States."

Mr. Menuhin, who gave 20 concerts during his tour, said that the larger South American cities do not have all the music they can digest, but he praised their educational and cultural life. Mr. Menuhin and his wife, the former Miss Nola Nicholas, of Melbourne, Australia, arrived on the Argentina yesterday.

Miniature League of Nations at Rouge Plant With 68 Different Nationalities Represented

"A racial wall? No, I don't think there is such a thing really. We are all men, equal, the same underneath. Political differences? Oh, yes. But they are artificial. Erase them and nothing remains between us. Now, there were those two Russians. . . ."

He was a Japanese. A technical worker at the Ford Motor Company plant. It was lunch time. He said those Russians were engineers who had come to Detroit to learn how to build automobiles. When they first saw him, the Japanese related with a grin, they stiffened, became aloof, suspicious, unfriendly. Their work threw them with the Japanese constantly, but they said as little as possible to him, remained formally polite, with that kind of politeness one reserves for an opponent in a duel.

But—and here the Japanese grinned wider than ever and his eyes sparkled knowingly—when they found one day that he had lived in the United States for some 20 years, and had little knowledge of, and less concern for, the political differences between the two great eastern empires, the Russians suddenly thawed out, became less formal, and finally friendly, with the wholehearted, frank friendliness that ties people with common interests. They were all engineers. They spoke English. They talked about making automobiles, and ate lunch together.

Interesting, you might say, but an isolated case. Not at all. I found in a day's tour of the huge Ford plant at River Rouge—and one would find much the same sort of thing in the Chrysler, or Chevrolet, or Packard, or Hudson factories—proof after proof that men of different, traditionally opposing races and nationalities can work and live together without a spark of enmity, or evidence of supposed inherent racial or national differences.

Various Nationalities

With a guide, an alert, well-read Austrian, I nosed around at will in the big factory. We chose men at random. Sometimes we asked a foreman to point out workers of various nationalities. Usually, though, we found it possible to pick them out ourselves. First there was the French foreman. He and the Austrian guide, on seeing each other, squared off in postures of mock belligerency, then threw their arms about each other.

"How are you, Pierre?"

"Ah, Victor, how iss it?"

The guide turned to beam at me as he suddenly realized that he had provided unconsciously an illustration of just the thing I was looking for. "He is my pal," he said, pointing at the Frenchman. "We don't fight."

"No," piped up the Frenchman, beaming, too, and slapping his Teutonic friend on the back. "We don't know anything to fight about." We found a brawny-armed Armenian. He didn't speak or understand English well, but when I pointed to a dark-skinned Turk working a few feet away and said, "How do you like him," he smiled from ear to ear.

"Ah, he's my fran,', he said earnestly. He went back to stoop over a fiery-hot mold beside the Turk, nudging him and saying something we couldn't catch. They both looked up, smiled and waved.

Next we encountered a group standing about a large metal casting, apparently discussing some problem in regard to moving it: a Lithuanian, a Frenchman, a Scot, a German. It was significant here, as throughout the experience in the factory, that the men talked freely, frankly. They didn't think it a bit odd that a stranger should walk in and quiz them about how they got along with their neighbors. Anyway, we joshed the German about working with the Scot. The German shook his fist in the Scotsman's face, then laughed heartily. They both laughed. The Lithuanian poked the Frenchman in the ribs, and soon the whole party was roaring.

"Fight. Sure we fight. We never get along. Not us."

And they continued to laugh. They were still laughing when we left—though we should say, in all fairness to Ford discipline, they turned right back to their work. Then there was the Hungarian, with a kindly smile, who professed the warmest friendship for a Russian and a German working near by. Did he like all Russians? He shrugged his shoulders. He'd never thought about that. He had found that this one was all right. They both knew enough English to converse, enough to find, each that the other had the same kind of likes and dislikes, and hopes, and ambitions. There was no one around to tell them about the racial wall that by all traditional rights should separate them. They knew simply that they were living and working together in a free country.

The Russian, when we spoke to him, boomed out good-naturedly that "I like everybody," and went contentedly back to work.

We continued aimlessly through other departments, passing through one room where men sat in a long line at a bench performing some sort of checking operation. One group of four, because of the nature of the work, were somewhat set apart. We stopped and watched.

"I'm going to guess their nationalities," I said to the guide. "The first is a German, the next is a Pole, the next a Scotsman, and the other an Italian."

Right on all, the guide said. He knew them all. The racial characteristics were pronounced. But the differences stopped there. We didn't talk with them. It was quite apparent that they all got along famously. They worked, but they talked and joked together. The job must have required a marked degree of coordination, and they did it with ease and perfection.

In another department the foreman was a wiry little Scotsman. Any Italians? Sure. There was one right over there.

Born in Italy? Yes, Sici'y. "But I'm American," he added, with conviction. "I know nothing about trouble in Europe. Anyway, I gotta good job. The foreman, sure he's good man, to work for."

Next was a big Ukrainian. He pulled himself out from under a car he was working on, and thought earnestly for a minute when we asked him if he ever argued with the Italians, or the Germans, or the English.

"No," he said. "Now, you tell me, why shouldn't we get along all right together here?"

"Well," I muttered, rather taken aback, "you are of different races, different nationalities. You are supposed to be enemies with the others, with Poles, with Rumanians, with Turks."

"Who says we are supposed to be?" he wanted to know.

That was a poser. So we withdrew gracefully.

Another Frenchman turned from his job long enough to philosophize a bit. "Of course we talk about the European trouble, when we get together at noon hour," he said. "I argue sometimes with that German over there. But we don't fight. We never get mad. I've seen two Poles fight, and two Irishmen fight. But they fight over, well, personal things."

Talked Native Tongue

These men we talked with—and there were many more, Danes, Albanians, Hollanders, Swiss, West Indians, Letts, even Chinese—talked the language of their mother countries. Many of them have relatives back home. If there are any real walls between peoples of different races or nationalities, just because of those racial or national differences, those walls must exist wherever these peoples happen to be. If the walls exist only when those peoples are in their home countries, what is the wall made of after all?

Victor, my guide, helped me out. The walls are national boundaries, he said, largely artificial and political, and to some extent the languages. Piled on the national boundaries are fears and suspicions born of entrenched beliefs of superiority, and, yes, inferiority. "But you see how insubstantial these things are," he noted.

"But isn't language a more natural and tangible barrier?" I asked.

"Yes, but it exists and persists for the same reason that the national boundary exists, the mistaken belief that separation is inevitable."

Here in America, in this giant industrial plant, there is a common language. Here there is proof that the only wall between peoples is a nebulous thing, having nothing to do with race, ancestors, color of hair, or shape of head.

W. J. Cameron, official of the Ford Motor Company, refers to this leveling and welding machinery here as a "Little League of Nations." There are 68 nationalities at the Ford plant.

This world in miniature, where men live and work in peace, includes, for example, 2 from Afghanistan, 3 East Indians, 15 Hawaiians, 44 Jamaicans, 2 Uruguayans, 44 Arabians, 12 Cubans, 570 Maltese. Of the total of nearly 90,000 workers in the Ford plants in the Detroit area, exclusive of salaried and office employes, 51,250 are American born, 10,812 colored. The rest are "foreign," the largest group being 4,820 Italians. Next is Canada with 3,574, then Poland with 3,513. There are 2,053 English, 1,076 Germans, 1,885 Scots, 1,244 Hungarians.

P.I. DENIES RESTRICTION ON JAPANESE EVACUEES

Refutes Tokyo Reports That 200 Women and Children Suffered Indignities

Reuters

MANILA, August 26.—Tokyo reports of severe restrictions imposed on 200 Japanese women and children who sailed for Shanghai on the D'artagnan yesterday are denied here. They sailed after their baggage had been searched and they had been prohibited from taking more than specified amounts of cash and securities in accordance with freezing regulations.

A spokesman of the High Commissioner's office said Tokyo reports that the departing Japanese had been subjected to severe difficulties were "quite exaggerated." Baggage had been inspected in conformity with the freezing order but the search was conducted fairly and reports of stripping were untrue, he added.

The seized cash and securities will be held in trust and returned unless war comes. Some cash and bonds were seized from the ship, the amounts not being disclosed.

The Japanese Consul-General conferred with Customs authorities regarding the arrest of 17 Japanese for illegal fishing in Manila Bay and was told that the detained men had not obtained permits. Japanese firms and individuals holding long-term leases in Davao, which is the chief hemp region, are petitioning for renewals.

It is indicated here that they will be rejected in accordance with the Philippines Government's policy of nationalization of natural resources. Each lease for areas of from 500 to 1,000 hectares is expiring shortly.

India's Political Problems Studied

(Continued From Page 6)

offered France on the eve of its capitulation.

Furthermore, the immediate recognition of India as a Dominion would guarantee its representation at the Peace Conference through a delegation of its own choice. At Versailles there were two delegates from India, Lord Sinha and the Maharaja of Bikaner; but they were there only as members of the British Empire team. At the next peace conference India expects independent representation, so that its leaders may make their own contribution to the building of a new world order and thus prevent the formation of regional federations based on distinctions of race and color.

(The End)

GUINEA PIGS MAKE TRIP TO NEW YORK

Clipper Journey From Lisbon Completed as Venture in Typhus Combat

Eight guinea pigs, which may provide the means of effectually combating typhus, the contagion that often follows the devastation of war, arrived at La Guardia field recently on the American Clipper of Pan American Airways. The animals traveled over the Atlantic by air by special permission of the company, which ordinarily does not allow animals on its clippers, the New York Herald Tribune reports.

The American Clipper, completing its first trip to Lisbon and return, having been transferred from the Pacific run, brought fifty passengers from Europe, the Azores and Bermuda and 2,003 pounds of mail. Capt. Charles R. Titus was in command.

The guinea pigs, which were in a large crate, were in the care of Dr. John C. Snyder, who went to Spain four months ago to study typhus for the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation. The guinea pigs have been inoculated with four different strains of typhus, he said, and indicated the experiments to be conducted with them might be of vital importance in preventing epidemics of the disease.

Epidemic in Spain

A mild epidemic of typhus was breaking out in Spain when he arrived there, Dr. Snyder said. It spread for a while but now has subsided with the coming of warm weather. He estimated its mortality as 10 per cent.

Dr. Snyder took with him to Madrid two types of new vaccines, one prepared by Dr. Harold Cox, of the United States Public Health Service in New York, and the other by Dr. Ruiz Castan edain Mexico City. These vaccines were used to inoculate several thousand people in Spain, but Dr. Synder insisted that it was too early to tell whether they helped to prevent the disease.

"We are still experimenting and we shall know only next year whether our new method of fighting typhus is effective," he said.

Dr. Snyder explained that until recently no anti-typhus vaccines had existed. Typhus, he said, is a disease transmitted by body lice, which spreads from malnutrition, lack of soap, poor housing conditions and generals poverty resulting from war. The guinea pigs were freshly inoculated with strains of typhus, and the effects of the inoculation could be studied in a few days. D. Snyder will take his animals to the Rockefeller Foundation laboratories. Sixty-sixth Street and York Avenue. They seemed to have stood the journey well.

Family of 9 Arrives

An American family of nine arrived on a clipper from unoccupied France. They were Lawrence E. Vail, writer and painter; his first wife, Mrs. Marguerite S. Guggenheim, daughter of Benjamin Guggenheim, a member of the copper mining family who went down with the Titanic; his second wife, Kay Boyle the novelist, and his six children, Michael, 18 years old, and Pegeen, 16, from his first marriage, and Sharon, 14, Apple Joan, 11, Katherine, seven and Clover, two from the second marriage. With them came also a 15-year-old French girl, Jacqueline Ventadour, on her way to join an aunt in Morristown, N. J.

The Vail family has lived in France for many years. Vail passed the five last years in Megeve, in the Alps, where, he said, food conditions were better than in larger cities. But things were getting too difficult now, he added; it was hard to receive money from the United States; milk was not easy to find for children. So they decided to return to America. They traveled by train through France and Spain.

GOLF FINALISTS DECIDED

Ward and Bishop Meeting to Decide U.S. National Amateur Title

Domei

OMAHA, August 29.—The fifth day of the National Amateur Golf Tournament being held here, found Ward matched against Riegels and Bishop against Abbott in the semi-final 36-hole match play. Despite clear weather, a stiff south wind proved a serious handicap to the players.

In the upper bracket, Ward showed spectacular form and managed to down Riegels by a comfortable margin. Bishop, the New England titleholder, had a harder time with Abbott. With the 35th hole all square, he barely managed to win the last hole and eased into the finals by the score of 1 up.

Ward and Bishop are scheduled to tangle for the title tomorrow.

APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED

Tugwell Selection for Puerto Rico Post Approved by Senate

Transocean

WASHINGTON, August 26.—After more than usual debate, the Senate today confirmed the president's appointment of Rexford Guy Tugwell to be Governor-General of Puerto Rico.

Mr. Tugwell was one of the closest advisers of President Roosevelt during his first term in office.

The appointment of Mr. Tugwell was strongly opposed by Senator Robert H. Taft (Republican, Ohio). He said that Mr. Tugwell strongly sympathized with the communist programs instituted in Russia; that he believes in the expropriation of the propertied class; that he does not cherish American ideals; and that he is a champion of collectivism.

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COLLEGE graduate, young lady, experienced in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, auditing, business machines, and correspondence, seeks position with foreign firm. Box 69, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK or cook-amah, with long experience, seeks position in Yokohama. Good recommendation. Apply Okazaki, c/o Remy, 116 Hommoku-Arai, Nakaku, Yokohama.

EXPERIENCED lady typist is open for immediate engagement. In Tokyo preferred. Box 145, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY typist, with some knowledge of German, seeks position. Box 143, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE man, 40, have been abroad 20 years, speaking English, German and Japanese, seeks situation in foreign firm. Some knowledge of mechanics. Box 139, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house, 7 rooms, convenient to city bus and tram, with radiator, tel. 56-7796.

FURNISHED room in foreign house, near Nogizaka, Akasaka. Apply Box 147, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HOUSE, furnished, silver and linen, bathroom, suitable for bachelor. Apply Kikuko Yamada, 61, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu-ku.

MEDIUM-SIZE partly furnished foreign house with beautiful green surroundings in convenient locality. Please apply Box 141, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ESCAPED CONVICT CAUGHT

Prisoner No Jail Could Hold Arrested In London

Reuters

LONDON, August 26.—Stanley Thurston, an escaped convict, "the man whom no gaol can hold" was arrested in London yesterday after 152 days' liberty. He had no identity-card, ration-book and no gas mask.

Thurston who is aged 31, escaped from the high walled prison at Dartmoor on March 25, where he was serving a sentence of five years' penal servitude and five years' preventive detention passed in August, 1936 for house-breaking, larceny and being a habitual criminal.

Dartmoor is the fifth prison from which he escaped.

DANES BAN COMMUNISM

Law Orders Dissolution of All Bolshevik Activities

Transocean

COPENHAGEN, August 22.—Banned from Denmark today by decree of the Rigsdag were all communist organizations.

The measure, which was submitted by the Danish Minister of Justice, ordered the dissolution of all existing communist organization in the country and the cessation of all communist activities. Penalties were provided for infactions of this law.

The new law comes into force when it is signed by the King.

BRITAIN RATIONS FOOD

Lord Woolton Contemplates Taking Control of Wholesale Trade

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, August 26.—Rationing of all foodstuffs will be introduced shortly in Britain, the London correspondent of the Nya Dagligt Allehanda reported yesterday. Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, is contemplating to take control of the wholesale food trade in Britain in order to regulate distribution and to introduce lists of customers for the purpose of making an end to long queues outside food shops.

Lesnevitch Keeps Title

Domei

NEW YORK, August 28.—Gus Lesnevitch won a scanty margin decision over Tommy Moliero in the 15-round scrap for the light-heavyweight title tonight at the Madison Square Garden.

By his victory, Lesnevitch will retain his crown for the time being. Promoter Mike Jacobs has announced that the two would be re-matched for a go on November 14.

For Rent, Tokyo

NEW foreign style house and also rooms, in Nihon-enokimachi, Shiba-ku. Apply Tel. 57-0826.

For Rent, Yokohama

ON main Bluff, large private residence with all modern conveniences. Beautiful garden. Exceptional opportunity. Apply Box 970, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

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WANTED, small furnished house in Omori or Yokohama. Please apply Box 140, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

WANTED by diplomat a modern European style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 128, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by Italian diplomat a modern European style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 124, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FIVE or six room foreign style house in a convenient location, preferably furnished. Apply Box 973, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA—Furnished house, preferably foreign style, with 2 or 3 bedrooms, bath and amah rooms, for whole year. Apply Box 120, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

A PONY or strong donkey with dogcart and harness. Delivery Kamakura. Apply Box 967, Japan Himes, Yokohama.

BICYCLE wanted by foreign gentleman in Yokohama, used or new. Must be in good running condition. Communicate with Box 136, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953 3954.

DOUBLE barrel hammerless gun; outboard motor or motor boat if in faultless condition and of known make. Apply Post Office Box 287, Yokohama.

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1 SPARKLETS siphon, size B. Please apply Box 146, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS organs or Victor Electrolas, wanted. Reasonable price. Apply to Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SMALL car wanted. Four-passenger model, two or four doors. Please write with full particulars and price to Box 134, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

For Sale

CAMBRIDGE History of English Literature, in 15 volumes, excellent condition, to best offer. Box 96, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CONTENTS of six-room house on Bluff, telephone installed. Would consider renting furnished to suitable tenant. House and two good servants available to purchaser. Pleasant garden. Box 971, Japan Times, Yokohama.

NOISELESS Remington standard, Corona portable typewriters, used but in good condition. Apply Post Office Box 31, Omori.

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FURNISHED foreign house, 7 rooms, in Omori, 5 minutes to Station. Box 129, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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UTILIZE our service when applications for permit or reports to the government regarding remittance, imports, exports and others are desired to be made out. Moderate rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 57-1590. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi-Ginza Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

NABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

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MR. Naganuma's associates will receive students for spoken or written Japanese. Apply Naganuma, 521, 3-chome, Shimomeguro, Meguro-ku.

EUROPEAN lady in Karuizawa will teach English, German or French. Private lesson; many years' experience. Address Box 6, Japan Times, Karuizawa.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2863.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 5-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

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DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Karuizawa Office: 2nd floor of Brett's Pharmacy. Hours, 8 to 11:30 a.m. Weekdays only until August 31.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 37-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tamelike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m. closed on Sundays and Holidays in July and August. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0815.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

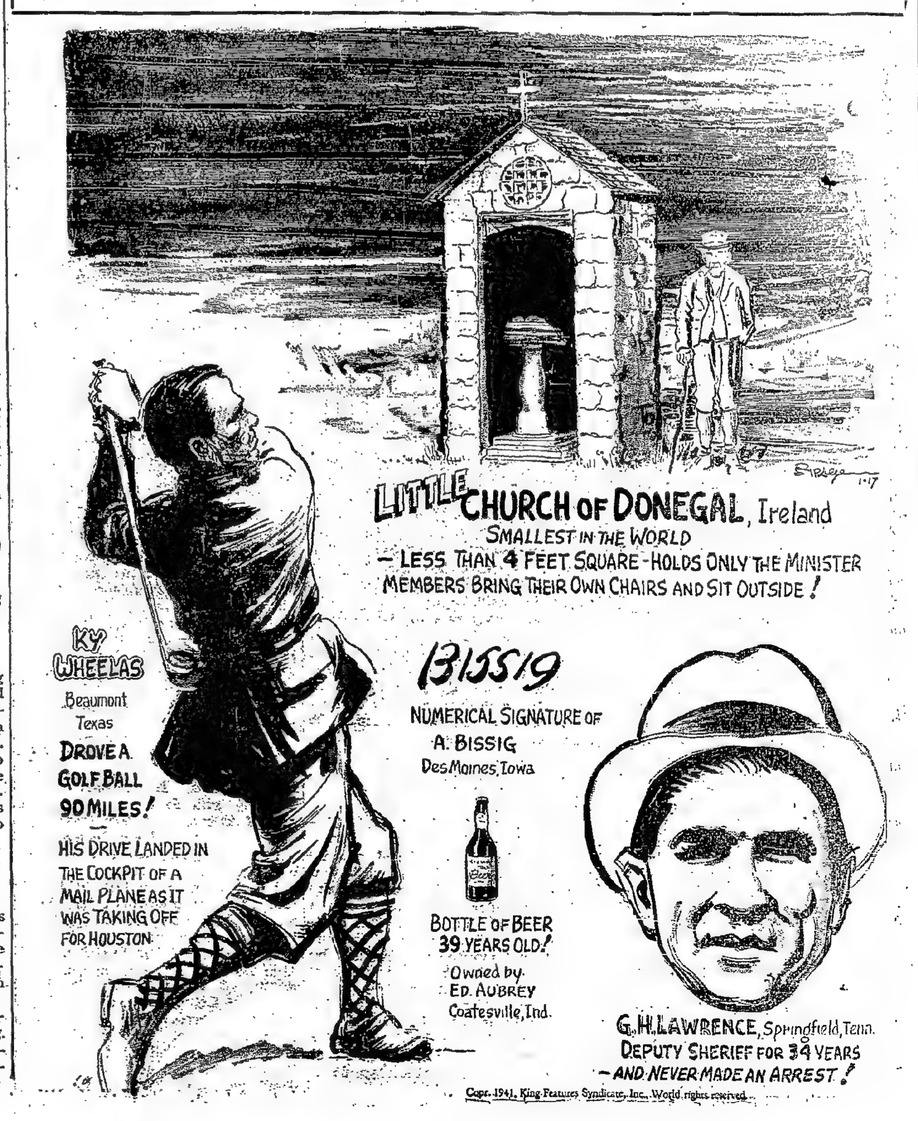

BROOKLYN DODGERS BEAT GIANTS, 5-4

Increase Their Lead to a Game And Half Over St. Louis Cardinals

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	44	.662
Chicago	68	61	.527
Cleveland	61	60	.516
Boston	63	63	.508
Detroit	60	68	.469
Philadelphia	56	70	.444
St. Louis	55	71	.437
Washington	53	70	.431
National League			
Brooklyn	81	44	.648
St. Louis	79	45	.637
Cincinnati	69	52	.570
Pittsburgh	66	56	.541
New York	58	65	.472
Chicago	55	72	.433
Boston	51	73	.411
Philadelphia	35	87	.287

United Press

NEW YORK, August 30.—Pushing over all of their runs in the fifth inning the Brooklyn Dodgers today downed the New York Giants 5 to 4 and increased their lead to a game and a half over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Dodgers take on the Giants again tomorrow while the Cards will be up against the third place Cincinnati Reds.

Arnold Owen started the Brooklyn rally with a two bagger. Before the side was retired Fred Walker had hit a two bagger and Joe Medwick produced singles.

Wyatt was on the hill for the Dodgers and though nicked for 10 hits he scattered them out well. Three hurlers were used by the Giants.

In the only other Major Leagues game the St. Louis Browns piled up an early lead to defeat the Chicago White Sox 5 to 2.

St. Louis scored two runs in the first inning on Don Heffner's walk, George McQuinns three bagger and Luce Appling's fumble. In the next inning they sewed up the game with John Bernardino's walk, Harland Clift's single and Pitcher Elden Auker's sacrifice fly.

Yanks Move Closer to Pennant

United Press

NEW YORK, August 28.—Joe McCarthy's Yanks moved one step nearer the American League pennant when they turned back the St. Louis Browns 8 to 5 in a ten inning battle today.

The Yanks piled up an early lead and apparently tried to coast through but the Browns slowly overtook their foes and then knotted the score in the ninth.

During the first extra inning the New Yorkers showed new life and pushed over three runs before they were retired.

Four moundsmen were used by St. Louis while McCarthy sent three hurlers into the game.

The Chicago White Sox remained 17 games behind the Yanks by blanking the Washington Senators 4 to 0. All of the Chisox runs were scored in the first five innings.

Thornton Lee capably handled the mound assignment for Chicago and limited his foes to four hits. Three Washington hurlers allowed ten safeties.

The Cleveland Indians dropped 19 games behind the Yankees in dropping a 5 to 3 decision to the Philadelphia Athletics. The Indians led until the seventh inning, when the A's pushed over three runs.

John Babich and Bill Beckman worked on the hill for Connie Mack's club and allowed seven hits. The Indians also used two hurlers but Al Milnar hurled most of the game. Delmar Banker's Detroit Tigers pushed over five runs in the seventh inning to nose out the Boston Red Sox 8 to 7. Both Clubs were hitting the ball hard with the Tigers getting a dozen safeties and the Red Sox ten.

The hard fighting St. Louis Cardinals cut the lead of the idle Brooklyn Dodgers to one game when they blanked the New York Giants 5 to 0 in the feature game of the National League play today.

Largely responsible for reducing the lead of the Dodgers was 20-year-old Howard Pollett, a rookie from Texas, who held the Giants to three scattered hits.

The Cards scored all of their runs in the fourth inning and nicked three New York hurlers for 11 safeties. Tom Earley turned the Chicago Cubs back with two hits as the Boston Braves came through with a 2 to 1 victory.

Boston scored its runs in the first and fourth frames. Phil Carvetta, with a homer in the ninth, saved the Cubs from a shutout. Hits were few and far between with the Cubs getting only two off Earley and the Braves nicking a pair of Chicago hurlers for four safeties.

The Pittsburgh Pirates scored all of their runs in the ninth inning to register a 3 to 2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies. Two outs were against the Pirates when they started the rally.

Three Phillie hurlers allowed 10 hits while two Pittsburgh Pitchers allowed nine safeties.

National Loop Unchanged

United Press

NEW YORK, August 27.—The hectic National League battle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals remained unchanged today when they both emerged victorious.

The Dodgers nosed out the stubborn third place Cincinnati Reds by a 4 to 2 score while the second place Cards turned back the New York Giants, 8 to 5.

Walt Higbe hurled the Dodgers to their 80th victory of the season. He yelded seven hits and opposed Johnny Vander Meer, who was chased from the mound in the eighth inning.

Brooklyn led throughout and scored single runs in the first, third, fourth and seventh innings. Both of the Cincinnati scores were made in the eighth frame.

The Cards chased Carl Hubbell from the mound in the seventh inning as they came from behind to defeat the Giants. The defensive play of the St. Louis club was weak, but they were hitting the ball hard, nicking two Giant hurlers for fifteen safeties.

The big inning for St. Louis was the the seventh when they knotted the score with a three run rally. In the eighth they forged ahead with a two run scoring spree and then they added one more for good measure in the ninth.

The Pittsburgh Pirates battered four Philadelphia hurlers for 21 safeties in scoring a 12 to 2 victory over the senior circuit's cellar club.

John Leanning went the route for the Pirates and held the Phillies to ten hits. He hurled shutout ball until the seventh inning.

Ark Vaughan, Pirate shortstop, led the batting attack by connecting with five safeties out of six trips to the plate. Three of the hits were doubles.

The Chicago Cubs divided a twin bill with the Boston Braves, losing the opener, 6 to 0, and coming back with a ninth inning rally to win the nightcap, 6 to 4.

In the first game, the Braves scored all of their six runs in the third inning on a series of singles and a pair of Chicago errors.

Manuel Salvo turned in this best performance of the year in limiting the Cubs to five hits. Claude Passeau was on the hill for Chicago and looked good aside from the disastrous sixth inning.

In the seond game, Bill Nicholson started the scoring for the Cubs with a homer in the second inning. In the ninth inning, when trailing by one run, the Cubs pushed over three scores to take the game.

The New York Yankees increased their lead to 17 games when they turned back the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 1.

The Yanks collected five runs in the third inning and six more in the fourth. Ernie Bonham was on the mound for the winners and held the Browns to three paltry hits.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	5	7	0
Cleveland	3	7	0
Batteries: Babich, Beckman and Hayes; Milnar, Brown and Desautels.			
Boston	7	10	0
Detroit	8	12	3
Batteries: Dobson, Ryba, Harris and Peacock; Benton, Manders and Sullivan.			
New York	8	16	1
St. Louis	5	9	1
Batteries: Donald, Branch, Chandler and Dickey, Rosar; Muncrief, Harris, Galehouse, Ostermueller and Swift.			
Washington	0	4	0
Chicago	4	10	0
Batteries: Sundra, Zuber, Masterson and Evans; Lee and Tresh.			

National League

Chicago	1	2	1
Boston	2	4	1
Batteries: Evans, Raffensberger and McCullough; Earley and Berres.			
St. Louis	5	11	0
New York	0	3	3
Batteries: Pollett and W. Cooper; Melton, Carpenter, Adams and Hartnett.			
Pittsburgh	3	10	1
Philadelphia	2	9	0
Batteries: Dietz, Klinger and Lopez, Davis; Pearson, Hughes, Hoerst and Livingston.			

Wiersum Defeats Lord in Lawn Bowls Meet At Bay City Club in Hard Fought Battle

K. F. Wiersum defeated P. H. Lord by 21 to 20 in a fourth round match of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club men's handicap singles lawn bowls tournament on the club green Saturday afternoon. The winner is now in the semi-finals of the event.

As expected, the game between these two outstanding players was a battle royal with the bowling being of a very high standard, and the outcome was in doubt until the final shot.

Lord, who won the club singles championship a week ago, held the upper hand at first and worked off his minus nine handicap fairly rapidly. Wiersum, last year's champion, who carries the heaviest impost of minus ten, gradually cut down the lead and tied the score at 13-all.

However, Lord forged ahead again and gained a 20 to 16 advantage. With his opponent lying two for game, Wiersum's last shot on the next end bumped out Lord's second wood and came to rest half a foot from the jack, an inch closer than his adversary's best effort, making the score 20 to 17.

On the next end again Wiersum saved the situation with his last wood, taking out his opponent's toucher to lie two and cut Lord's lead to a single point. The count was deadlocked at 20-all on the ensuing end, and Wiersum gained the victory with another lone point on the deciding one.

In the only other match played last week, C. V. Grant and R. G. Hill defeated J. Blum and B. G. Ryan by 21 to 7 in the men's handicap doubles. The victory put Grant and Hill in the semi-finals of this event. Both teams started from scratch.

A number of contests scheduled for the weekend were postponed on account of rain.

SOLIDARITY ENJOYED BY SPAIN, PORTUGAL

Non-Aggression Pact Between Two Countries May Operate As Danger Noted

Transocean

BERLIN, August 28.—American aspirations toward the Azores are possibly already making operative the protocol attached to the Spanish-Portugese Non-Aggression Pact, Dr. Heinz Barth, the noted Madrid correspondent of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, wrote today.

He pointed out that there is a growing sense of solidarity between the two countries of the Iberian Peninsula.

The protocol attached to the non-aggression pact between these two nations provides that both countries would consult with each other on the means to safeguard their common interests in case of "unexpected events that might menace the territorial integrity or the security and independence of either or both nations."

Commenting on this provision, which was added to the treaty last August, Dr. Barth wrote that "it is obvious that this clause converts the defensive pact into an instrument of active policy which may assume genuine significance under present circumstances.

"As a matter of fact the conditions foreseen in this protocol have already arisen. For what else but such events as are referred to in that sentence are foreshadowed by the aggressive aspirations of the United States?

"So nobody should be surprised if Lisbon and Madrid are giving thought to these matters."

U.S. ARMY DEVISES PORTABLE RUNWAYS

Plowed Fields Changed Into Plane Landing Fields by Steel Pavements

Portable steel pavements with which plowed fields may be converted in a trice into landing fields suitable for huge bombers have been devised by the War Department, a Senate committee was informed, says a Washington report dated July 15 to the Baltimore Sun.

"Upon the request of the chief of the Air Corps," the Senate's special defense-investigating committee was told, "studies have been made on portable steel landing mats leading to the development of a type for laying on a field otherwise not suitable for the landing of military aircraft."

Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War, who supplied the testimony, added that:

"Three successful types have been developed which are suitable for use by heavy bombers, but are considered too heavy for use on fields on which pursuit ships and light bombers are to land. Tests are now being made on other types which will be adequate for the lighter military aircraft and which will have the advantage of lighter weight and ease of placement."

The information about the landing mats was one of several similar items contained in an exhaustive twenty-three-page review of the War Department defense production progress to date. Among similar items culled from the otherwise heavily statistical report were the following:

"Notable among the new products entering the field (of serving the Army Medical Corps' equipment needs) are manufacturers of silverware who have changed to the production of surgical instruments and manufacturers of bicycles who have produced litter carriers.

"Approximately 15 per cent of the soldiers' ration will be expended for fresh fruits and vegetables. . . . Ours is the best-fed army in the world. . . . For the fiscal year 1942 the appropriation bill contains a subsistence appropriation of $263,689,382, or approximately $722,437 per day."

Five factories are engaged in assembling gas masks for noncombatants, but "facilities would have to be greatly expanded if civilian needs became acute." Protective chemicals and "ointments of a secret nature" are to be produced in fifteen plants now under construction.

The defense authorities, however, appear to attach relatively little importance to the offensive or defensive aspects of chemical warfare, for "the normal priority preference rating of chemical warfare contract items is just above that of unrated civilian supply needs" with the result that construction of production facilities is being delayed.

"The chief of engineers have been studying methods of protective construction for the civilian population which might be needed in case of air attack.

"All available European information has been digested and collated; structures to give protection against near misses and direct hits have been designed, constructed and tested by actual bombing."

Construction of "bombproof seacoast defense batteries, including both major and minor calibers," was begun "during the current fiscal year."

"All bombardment and transport planes have a radio liaison set, a low or medium power receiving and transmitting radio set, which in one type has a range as great as 2,500 miles, for use in communication with other airplanes or with vehicular or other ground points."

In the number of vessels owned and operated by it, the army rivals the navy, for it now owns twenty-one transports outright and has an additional twenty-one under charter. It owns, besides, 306 vessels in its harbor boat service and is acquiring an additional 564. To operate its own navy, the army employs 5,729 civilians.

FRENCH INDUSTRIAL REFORM

Concentration of Means of Production Desired by Government

Transocean

PARIS, August 28.—Concentration of the means of production of French industry is the aim of the French Government, Secretary of State for Industrial Production Lehideux informed newspapers today.

He said that an advisory committee consisting of employers, workmen, and technicians had been formed.

The first task of this committee would be to draw up a program for increasing the supply of raw materials.

VICE-CAPTAIN'S MEN WIN Y.C.A.C. CRICKET

Defeat Captain's Team by 77 To 60 at Club Grounds Despite Rain

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club cricket vice-captain's team defeated the captain's side by 77 to 60 in a match played at the club grounds on Saturday afternoon, making the series standing four victories to two in favor of the vice-captain's squad.

Although old Jupiter Pluvius returned to form by getting to work again on weekends, the rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of the cricketers who played in spite of the adverse conditions. Both teams were one man short.

Play began shortly before 3 p.m. in a drizzle, with the captain's side batting first. The initial wicket fell for only three runs, but J. A. Sargeant and M. L. Russell combined to raise the total to 21 before the latter was out, leg before wicket.

Joined by Beatty

Sargeant was then joined by G. E. Beatty, and this pair worked well together until the latter was dismissed on a good catch by L. N. Haum at 48. Sargeant was stumped by F. R. Harriss after making a fine 23, the scoreboard reading 51 for four wickets.

The next four wickets well rapidly, being lost for only nine runs. S. Stephens, the captain, did not bat, declaring at this stage so that the opposition would have a fair chance to complete its innings before it became too dark.

The first two wickets of the vice-captain's team were taken for only eight runs, but the rot ended when Harriss joined J. R. V. Mason. They raised the total to 21 before the former was retired, leg before wicket. Vice-captain J. H. Bird partnered Mason until the latter fell at 33, while the former was caught by Sargeant four runs later.

A fine sixth wicket stand by M. Parsram and H. T. Langstone ensured victory for the vice-captain's side, the scoreboard reading 65 before the former was well held by T. W. Stembridge. Langstone retired soon after to enable the remaining batsmen to wield the willow before the light failed. The tail did not wag effectively, the last two wickets falling fairly rapidly to end the match.

Sargeant was high scorer of the game with 23, while Parsram followed with 15. Next in line were Beatty, Mason and Bird, with 14, 13 and 11, respectively.

Bell Best Average

G. H. D. Bell had the best bowling average with two wickets for nine runs. Parsram took four wickets for 24 runs, and M. L. Russell also had an average of six. Sargeant bowled well, getting four wickets for 30 runs, but his average suffered due to two chances going begging.

Mrs. J. R. V. Mason and some of the players shared the scoring assignment. The analysis follows:

Captain's Team

W. R. Bull, b. Mason	0
J. A. Sargeant, stumped Harriss, b. Langstone	23
M. L. Russell, l.b.w., b. Mason	7
G. E. Beatty, c. Haum, b. Parsram	14
F. J. da Silva, b. Parsram	3
F. J. Bond, run out	1
G. H. D. Bell, b. Parsram	2
L. N. Haum, b. Parsram	5
T. W. Stembridge, not out	1
S. Stephens, did not bat.	
Extras	4
	60

Vice-Captain's Team

W. A. Tomlinson, b. Sargeant	2
C. Heseltine, b. Sargeant	1
J. R. V. Mason, b. Sargeant	13
F. R. Harriss, l.b.w., b. Beatty	8
H. J. Bird, c. Sargeant, b. Russell	11
M. Parsram, c. Stembridge, b. Bell	15
H. T. Langstone, retired	9
J. A. da Costa, c. Bull, b. Sargeant	6
L. S. King, c. Beatty, b. Bell	3
A. E. Bell, not out	1
Extras	8
	77

Bowling Analysis

	O	MO	R	W	Ave.
Mason	7	2	21	2	10.50
Parsram	9	2	24	4	6.00
Langstone	3	—	9	1	9.00
Beatty	5	1	18	1	18.00
Sargeant	14	1	30	4	7.50
Russell	3	0	6	1	6.00
Bull	3	0	6	0	—
G. H. D. Bell	3	0	9	2	4.50

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AN experienced Japanese lady stenographer, seeks position either in Yokohama or Tokyo. Apply Box 974, Japan Times, Yokohama.

AN experienced Nisei lady stenographer with full knowledge of both English and Japanese, seeks position either in Yokohama or Tokyo. Apply Box 972, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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MEDIUM-SIZE partly furnished foreign house with beautiful green surroundings in convenient locality. Please apply Box 141, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MATCH PRODUCTION CUT

British Supplies Decreased by 50 Per Cent

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, August 20.—Match production in Britain has been cut down by 50 per cent by British Government owing to the falling off of imported raw materails, the Stockholms Tidningen said yesterday.

Lack of matches has induced one Stanley Tomkins to invent a match which can be struck at either end. The middle of the match is treated with non-inflammable substance. In this manner, each stick of match can be used twice, the newspaper reported.

DOMINO BRAND FRUITS for SALAD

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WANTED by diplomat a modern European style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 128, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by Italian diplomat a modern European style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 124, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

SEMI-JAPANESE house wanted immediately in Tokyo or Yokohama. Reply to Box 125, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SINGLE foreigner wishes to rent a house. Apply Box 126, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED small furnished house in Omori or Yokohama. Please apply Box 140, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

BY German family foreign style house of 5-6 rooms, modern conveniences, garden, preferably Yamate. Apply Box 976, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FIVE or six room foreign style house in a convenient location, preferably furnished. Apply Box 973, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA—Furnished house, preferably foreign style, with 2 or 3 bedrooms, bath and amah rooms, for whole year. Apply Box 120, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

A PONY or strong donkey with dogcart and harness. Delivery Kamakura. Apply Box 967, Japan Himes, Yokohama.

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PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

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SMALL car wanted. Four-passenger model, two or four doors. Please write with full particulars and price to Box 134, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victor phonographs, wanted. Reasonable price. Write to Box 150, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

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USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

LON WARNEKE HURLS NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

Hard-Hitting Reds Are Tamed Enabling Cardinals to Take Lead

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	44	.664
Chicago	38	62	.523
Cleveland	64	61	.512
Boston	63	63	.512
Detroit	61	68	.473
Philadelphia	56	71	.441
St. Louis	55	71	.441
Washington	53	71	.427

National League

St. Louis	80	45	.640
Brooklyn	81	46	.638
Cincinnati	69	53	.566
Pittsburgh	66	57	.537
New York	60	65	.480
Chicago	56	72	.438
Boston	51	73	.411
Philadelphia	35	87	.287

United Press

NEW YORK, August 30.—Dramatically the St. Louis Cardinals moved into first place in the hectic National circuit race today when Lonnie Warneke hurled the first no-hit and no-run game of the nearly completed Major leagues season.

Warneke entered baseball's hall of fame the hard way, picking as his victims the hard hitting third place Cincinnati Reds, world champions of 1940. The Cards took the game 2 to 0.

The lanky southerner didn't permit a Red to reach second base. He issued a lone walk and two other Cincinnati batsmen reached first on errors. It was Warneke's first no-hitter but he has turned in many fine performances for the Cards. Last year he turned in 16 victories.

St. Louis scored both of its runs in the seventh inning when Jim Brown drew a walk, John Hopp singled and Don Padgett drove the ball deep into right center field where Harry Craft failed to hold onto the horsehide, permitting Brown and Hopp to score.

It was a touch game for Elmer Riddle, ace Cincinnati hurler, to drop because he allowed only five hits and both of his foes' runs were unearned.

Credit for knocking the Dodgers out of first place, however, goes to the New York Giants who took both ends of a double header from the Brooklyn outfit. The Giants won the opener 4 to 3 and then came back to take night cap 5 to 1.

In the first game Mel Ott hit his 24th homer of the season, in the eighth inning, to knot the score and then in the ninth he singled to score Dick Bartell who had doubled.

Bartell and John Rucker led the batting attack in the night cap by getting three hits each and Charles Hartnett produced a circuit drive in the fourth inning.

The Dodgers were saved from a shutout when Joe Medwick hit a homer in the eight inning. Seven Brooklyn hurlers were used in an effort to stop the Giants and they were nicked for 26 hits.

With Paul Ericson turning in another good game the Chicago Cubs had things their own way throughout as they downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 1.

Erickson allowed six hits while the Cubs touched two Pirate hurlers for 11 safeties. The Cubs sewed up the game in the eighth with a three run rally resulting from two bunts, a single and a pair of Pittsburgh errors.

The New York Yankees increased their American League lead to 18½ games by trouncing the Washington Senators 8 to 1.

Tommy Henrich collected four of the Yanks 11 hits. However, most of New York's runs were of the unearned variety since the Senators made four errors.

The second place Chicago White Sox suffered a 10 to 1 setback from the St. Louis Browns. On the mound for the winners was George Caster who held the Chisox to five hits and hurled shutout ball until the eighth inning.

The Browns led throughout and their big innings were the sixth, when they scored three runs, and the eighth, when they pushed over four counters. Cleveland's Indians continued their losing streak, bowing to the Detroit Tigers 7 to 3. Lou Newsom was on the hill for the Tigers and limited the Indians to seven hits.

The Boston Red Sox went into a tie with the Indians for third place when they trounced the Philadelphia Athletics 12 to 3. Jimmie Foxx batted in three of the Boston runs with a double in the second when the sacks were full. Ted Williams homered with one mate aboard in the fourth and Bob Doerr knocked the ball out of the lot in the eighth frame.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	11	1
Washington	1	6	4

Batteries: Breuer and Dickey; Hudson, Masterson and Early.

Philadelphia	3	8	2
Boston	12	12	1

Batteries: McCrabb, Hadley and Hayes; C. Wagner and Peacock.

Detroit	7	14	1
Cleveland	3	7	0

Batteries: Newsom and Tebbetts; Smith, Brown, Eisenstat, Krakauskas and Desautels, Hemsley.

Chicago	4	5	1
St. Louis	10	13	0

Batteries: Humphries, Hallett and Tresh, Turned; Caster and Ferrell.

National League

St. Louis	2	5	2
Cincinnati	0	0	2

Batteries: Warneke ad W. Cooper; E. Riddle and Lombardi.

Brooklyn	3	8	2
New York	4	12	1

(First game)

Batteries: Kimball, French, Allen, Higbe and Owen, Franks; Lohrman, Bowman and Danning.

Brooklyn	1	8	0
New York	5	14	1

(Second game)

Batteries: Casey, Hamlin and Owen, Fraks; McGee, Bowman and Hartnett.

Pittsburgh	1	6	3
Chicago	4	11	0

Batteries: Sewell, Klinger and Lopez; Errickson and McCullough.

Both leagues complete.

Professional Football Players Defeat College All Stars, 37 to 13, in Chicago

United Press

CHICAGO, August 30.—The famous "T" formation may be a trifle rusty from a summer layoff but it would be hard to convince the College All-Stars that it still is not football's most formidable offense, for the Bears, pro champs, walloped them, 37-13, yesterday in a charity game.

The Chicago Bears, professional exponents of the intricate play, gave the All-Stars a practical demonstration in Soldier Field before a capacity crowd of 98,200.

The Bears led 16-13 going into the final quarter by virtue of a 46 yard place kick which might occur from any football system and they were finding the All-Stars defense surprisingly ragged. Then Sid Luckman, the Bears' quarterback and master manipulator of the "T" maneuvers, took charge.

Before head coach Carl Snavely of the All-Stars could rush his publicized warriors into the gap, the Bears had applied three clincher blows to win, 37 to 13.

NEXT QUEZON PARTY TO USHER NEW ERA

To Be Composed of Nacionalista Party Which Will Work For Independence

United Press

MANILA, August 30.—The November elections in the Philippines will usher in a new era of President Manuel L. Quezon's administration which is bound to be epochal in the history of the islands.

The forthcoming administration—a Nacionalista party clean sweep in the elections is a foregone conclusion—will witness the closing six years of the 10 year Commonwealth period which was designed to prepare the country for independence.

Indicating the course of action Mr. Quezon's next administration would take, the Nacionalista platform said:

"We declare the unflinching determination of the Filipino people to attain their independence. The date of independence has been set. We will countenance no move to alter or postpone it. We shall continue every effort to prepare the nation adequately for independence, to prevent the dislocation of the national economy as a consequence of that status and to establish proper safeguards to insure our continued existence as an independent state.

To Secure Revision

"We propose to secure from the United States a revision of the economic provisions of the independence act so that our preferential trade with America may be allowed to continue after independence and shall not be terminated until the expiration of such period as may be considered reasonably necessary to permit the Philippines to make a proper readjustment of her economy."

The Filipinos hope for the best but they know their country's outlook is far from bright. Wars abroad eliminated what little foreign markets the Philippines had and made Philippine economy more and more linked with that of the United States. The Philippines is endeavoring to secure Congressional legislation to suspend diminishing quotas and graduated export taxes on Philippine products entering the United States, which were fixed by the Independence Act. The Commonwealth is also asking the United States for a substantial loan to be used in tiding over the present economic emergency.

The forthcoming administration will find the Philippines farther from economic independence from the United States than when the Commonwealth was inaugurated on November 15, 1935.

So far as political independence is concerned—and despite the plank of the Nacionalista Party—there is frank doubt in the minds of many Filipinos as to whether it will materialize under present world conditions. The eagerness to be independent has been tempered with the realization that it would be useless to gain independence in 1946 and lose it soon thereafter.

No analysis of the independence question could be better than that made by President Quezon in his speech on the occasion of his nomination for reelection by the Nacionalista national convention. He said that although independence was the ultimate goal of the Filipino people, they need not discuss the question because it was now "in the hands of God."

"The question of our independence is being debated on the Atlantic ocean," said Mr. Quezon. "It is being debated on the battlefields of Russia. It is being debated in munitions factories. It is being debated by bombs."

To Strive for Unity

With reference to internal affairs the Government, as the majority party platform would indicate, would strive to maintain national unity, promote education and continue the program of social justice" initiated by Mr. Quezon. The platform also reiterated belief in Democracy and the Democratic way of life and loyalty to the United States. The all powerful Nacionalista party has opened its campaign. The election will be, aside from the presidency and vice-presidency, for 24 senators and 98 representatives who will occupy the newly created bicameral congress.

When Mr. Quezon and Vice-President Osmena were nominated they were as good as elected. Since the Senate will be elected at large, that is by the electorate of the whole country instead of by districts, the minority party is not conceded a chance to land a seat.

The only chance the opposition seemed to have is to land a few seats in the House of Representatives. Representatives will continue to be elected by districts and it was conceded by political observers that the opposition may win several seats.

Mr. Quezon's second term will expire December 30, 1943. The presidential term has been changed from six to four years but no man may serve as president more than eight successive years. Mr. Quezon already has served six years.

When Mr. Quezon steps out of the presidency, Mr. Osmena will automatically become president, serving two years or for the remander of the Commonwealth period.

The Nacionalista lineup for senators included three industrial magnates, Ramon J. Fernandez, Vicente Madrigal and Esteban de la Rama, all of them engaged, among other things, in the shipping business.

Most of the 21 others are seasoned politicians, such as the former Resident Commissioner in Washington, Quintin Paredes; the former Secretary of Interior, Elpidio Quirino; the Secretary of Finance, Manuel Roxas; the Secretary of Interior, Rafel Alunan; former Senator Melecio Arranz, former Senator Manuel C. Briones; Speaker Jose Yulo of the last Assembly; Assemblymen Daniel Maramba, Jose Ozamiz, Norberto Romualdez and former Senator Claro M. Recto.

U.S. SENDS BOLIVIA AIRLINE COMMISSION

$660,000 Loan Invested in Economic Warfare Against Nazi Interests

The first commercial air-line commission sent to counteract Axis infiltration in Latin America has returned to the United States after six weeks of successful negotiation with the Bolivian government. Largely as a result of its efforts, the German-controlled Bolivian air-line system has been reorganized and the Nazi influence entirely removed, the New York Herald Tribune reports.

The mission, representing the United States government, consisted of Thomas O. Hardin, technical adviser to the Federal Loan Administrator; Franklin Field, partner in the New York brokerage concern of J. E. Swan & Co., and Allen W. Dulles, attorney in the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell.

On May 15 the Bolivian government expropriated the 60 per cent German holdings, largely those of the Junkers aircraft interests, in the Lloyd Aereo Boliviano. This line held the exclusive franchise for air service in Bolivia. Part of the line has been assigned to Pan American Airways' subsidiary, Panagra, thus making possible the first coast-to-coast crossing from Brazil to Chile under American management and by American planes. The rest of the line has been nationalized by the Bolivian government and a loan of $660,000 obtained from the Federal Loan Administration.

Under the agreement negotiated by the commission the Bolivian government agrees: First, to make no air-line concessions to Europeans for five years; second, to employ only citizens of the Americas in technical positions, and third, to buy all transport equipment from the Americas. The Bolivian government also has granted a subsidy of $16,000 a month to the line.

Of the $660,000 F. L. A. loan, $300,000 will be used for working capital and the rest in payment for three Lockheed Lodestar transport planes which the F. L. A. has obtained from the War Department. The commission agreed to take over three Junkers planes formerly used on the Bolivian lines.

Economic Warfare Spurred

The contract specifies also that the equipment and working-capital loans shall be paid back in five and 10 years, respectively. Furthermore, the new nationalized air-line is concluding a management contract with Panagra which will run for five years while native personnel is being trained.

Meanwhile a new government corporation is being formed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to head up the economic warfare in aviation which the United States government intends to wage with Germany and Italy in the western hemisphere. The new agency—Airline Development Company and Airline Credit Corporation have been considered for its name—will offer capital, transport equipment and other aids to South American countries.

The new enterprise will be headed by Will L. Clayton, deputy loan administrator, as president and William Barclay Harding, of Smith Barney & Co., New York, as vice-president. William A. M. Burden, vice-president of the National Aviation Corporation, New York, also has been active in its formation while serving recently as a dollar-a-year man with the R.F.C. Mr. Harding and Mr. Burden, Wall Street men long identified with aviation, have completed an exhaustive report on South American aviation.

Shipments Run Blockade

Other commissions under the sponsorship of the new agency either have been or soon will be dispatched to other South American countries such as Brazil, Argentina, Ecuador and Peru. While conditions vary in each country, it is believed that the agreements concluded by the Bolivian commission may serve as a model for the definite steps undertaken to remove European airline influence as much as possible in Latin America.

When the war started it was thought that the Germans would have difficulty in obtaining equipment for their South American lines. Authorities point out, however, that such has not been the case. Last March 15 the German freighter Lech dropped anchor at Rio de Janeiro, after running the British blockade from Bordeaux, with a Junkers tri-motored transport lashed on her after-deck and 25 tons of spare parts stowed in her hold.

On April 9 the German freighter Hermes turned up in the inner harbor of Rio with more Junkers planes and parts. Before the Hermes arrived the German Condor syndicate announced publicly that it would expand its service with new equipment soon to be delivered.

It has been reported that the Germans have flown cargoes of gold and black diamonds, vital to armament precision work over the extended Condor line and also down the Amazon to the Italian South Atlantic service and thence to Rome and Berlin.

$1,000,000 LIBRARY BUILT IN CAMBRIDGE

Little-Used Books Will Be Housed in Building Constructed in New England

A new million-book library building for the storage of little-used books in New England libraries is under construction in Allston, on Western Avenue, behind the Harvard Business School, it was announced in a Cambridge, Massachusetts dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune.

The building will be operated by the New England Deposit Library, a nonprofit Massachusetts corporation whose participating members now include the State Library, the Boston Public Library, the Boston Athenaeum, the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston College, Boston University, Harvard University, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Simmons College, Radcliffe College and Tufts College plan to join the enterprise. The library was incorporated in May by a special act of the Massachusetts General Court.

Books on deposit in the new library will be available in a reading room in the building and will be shipped on call to any of the cooperating institutions by a daily messenger-truck service.

The purpose of the new building is to provide storage space for such little-used volumes as old newspaper files, government reports and textbooks, and thus to clear needed shelf-room in the various participating libraries for the addition of books having more active demand.

Harvard University has contributed the land for the new library and is financing the construction costs. The deposit library corporation will repay Harvard for the building costs over a period of forty years, from the building's income. An annual rental of approximately 20 cents will be charged per foot of shelf space and will, it is estimated, pay off the building costs, maintenance and administration.

The unit now under construction will have a brick stack building 63 by 90 feet, with five stories above ground and one basement level. In the front of the building will be a single story administration center with a reading room and receiving room. In the book stacks are 137,000 feet, or some twenty-six miles, of book shelving. Three-quarters of this room will be for books and one-quarter for newspaper files.

It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy January 1.

BRITISH BANNER REMOVED

Turkish Police Orders Hauling Down Of Inscription at Fair

Transocean

ANKARA, August 29.—At the fair of Izmir the Turkish police ordered the removal of a house banner with the inscription "Seafaring nations owe their freedom of the seas solely to the British fleet" from the British pavilion of the fair.

In this connection it was learned that the banner had been affixed to the pavilion at the special request of the British Ambassador.

Ward Wins Golf Title

United Press

OMAHA, August 31.—Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Spokane, yesterday won the National Amateur Golf title for the second time in three years, by defeating Pat Abbott of Pacific Palisades, California, four and three in 36 holes.

The 1941-42 edition of The

Chronicle Directory

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Help Wanted

COPY typist with some knowledge of English, Japanese girl, wanted immediately. Apply Box 133, Japan Times, Tokyo.

INTERPRETER and secretary, lady or gentleman, highly educated, equally proficient in Japanese and English, owning typewriter, urgently required for work in evening hours. Please address Box 154, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED immediately woman cook for family of two persons. Telephone to Kudan 33-2273.

WANTED first-class chauffeur by foreign party. State experience, salary desired and other particulars to Box 142, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AMAH, with experience and some knowledge of cooking, wishes situation in foreign household. Write Box 149, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMAH, experienced for six months, understands English, seeks position. Apply Box 135, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AN experienced Japanese lady stenographer, seeks position either in Yokohama or Tokyo. Apply Box 974, Japan Times, Yokohama.

AN experienced Nisei lady stenographer with full knowledge of both English and Japanese, seeks position either in Yokohama or Tokyo. Apply Box 972, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK and amah, man and wife, seeks position in Tokyo or Yokohama. 30 years experiences. Or cook only. Good recommendation. Apply Motohashi, 1 of 20, 3-chome, Naka-Kamata, Kamataku, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, wishes to work in bachelor's household. Write Box 418, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EDUCATED Japanese man wishes situation preferably in cultural field. Well conversant in translations from German into Japanese and vice versa. Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady typist is open for immediate engagement. In Tokyo preferred. Box 145, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY typist, with some knowledge of German, seeks position. Box 143, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE man, 40, have been abroad 20 years, speaking English, German and Japanese, seeks situation in foreign firm. Some knowledge of mechanics. Box 139, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house, 1 dining room, 2 drawing rooms, 4 rooms upstairs, servant room, foreign bath, furnished. Apply Akasaka 43-3942.

FURNISHED room in foreign house, near Nogizaka, Akasaka. Apply Box 147, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MEDIUM-SIZE partly furnished foreign house with beautiful green surroundings in convenient locality. Please apply Box 141, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED foreign style house, 6 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, servant quarters, with electric refrigerator; in convenient location. Apply Box 152, Japan Times, Tokyo.

113 Bluff, furnished 3 rooms and bathroom above, garage and kitchen below. Rent ¥110. Excellent cook-amah available. Apply K. Nakamoto, 377, 3-chome, Denenchofu, Omori-ku.

For Rent, Yokohama

THE Union Church Manse, 6 rooms central heating with principal articles of furniture ¥200. Apply at premises.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, rooms 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs, servants' quarters, garage, central heating, located 72-B Bluff. Apply to Nakajima Office, 45 Yamashitacho.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, 5-8 rooms, in Azabu, Kojimachi or Shiba, wanted by German couple. Offer with details (price, etc.) to Box 151, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED foreign or Japanese house with garden. Please communicate Livingstone-Learmonth, British Embassy, Telephone 33-2706.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

SEMI-JAPANESE house wanted immediately in Tokyo or Yokohama. Reply to Box 125, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SINGLE foreigner wishes to rent a house. Apply Box 126, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED small furnished house in Omori or Yokohama. Please apply Box 140, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

BY German family foreign style house of 5-6 rooms, modern conveniences, garden, preferably Yamate. Apply Box 976, Japan Times, Yokohama.

EUROPEAN style house, central heating, modern conveniences, 5-8 rooms, situation on Bluff preferred. Apply Box 153, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FIVE or six room foreign style house in a convenient location, preferably furnished. Apply Box 973, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

BICYCLE wanted by foreign gentleman in Yokohama, used or new. Must be in good running condition. Communicate with Box 136, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953 3954.

DOUBLE barrel, hammerless gun; outboard motor or motor boat if in faultless condition and of known make. Apply Post Office Box 287, Yokohama.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

SMALL car wanted. Four-passenger model, two or four doors. Please write with full particulars and price to Box 134, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victor phonographs, wanted. Reasonable price. Write to Box 150, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

USED furniture bought at attractive prices. George Yoshida Shoten, No. 66, Hommoku-Sannotani, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2414 c/o Chiyoda.

For Sale

CAMBRIDGE History of English Literature, in 15 volumes, excellent condition, to best offer. Box 96, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMPLETE household furniture and fittings, at Negishi, Yokohama. If interested please write Central Post Office Box 24, Tokyo. Possibly of renting house if desired.

GRAMOPHONE owners can study English, French or German without teachers during leisure hours by Linguaphone system. One set of records including case and books for one language, Yen 225. Apply P.O. Box 287, Yokohama.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity. Late model 10 horse power Ford "Prefect" 4-door Sedan. Driven only 3,200 miles. Perfect condition. Box 977, Japan Times, Yokohama.

IMPORTED steel office safe in excellent condition, dimensions 4'5"x3'5"x2'3". Telephone to Marunouchi 23-0366.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 126 Furnichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Real Estate for Sale

FURNISHED foreign house, 7 rooms, in Omori, 5 minutes to Station; Box 129, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 2 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Miscellaneous

UTILIZE our service when applications for permit or reports to the government regarding remittance, imports, exports and others are desired to be made out. Moderate rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office. Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi-Ginza Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 2-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and Holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

KANTO NET TOURNEY TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Matches Will Be Played in Tokyo at Den-en Courts While In Kanagawa at Kamakura

The elite of the Kanto district amateur tennis set will swing into action next week, with the scheduling of tournaments in both Kanagawa and Tokyo under the sponsorship of the Japan Tennis Association. Both tournaments will open on August 8 and continue for five days.

Locally, at the Den-en Courts, matches will be played determining championships in both men and women's divisions. The entries for these titles list most of the topflight men and women veterans.

The scene of the matches of the Kanagawa district will be the Kamakura Lawn tennis club.

The preliminary rounds will be a three set match affair with the semi-finals and finals to be determined by five-set matches. According to the list of seeded players for the Tokyo district, the Keio University star, Fujikura is top seeded, just above another Keio star, Kumamaru.

In the women's flight, Misses of the Den-en Club, Nakamuda and Kamo head the seeded players. These two also are top seeded for the doubles championship.

The following lists Tokyo's seeded players;

Men's Single

Fujikura, Keio; Kumamaru, Keio; Taneda, Waseda; Chikaoka, Waseda; Yamakawa, Keio; Tanabe, Keio; Sumi, Waseda; Uhara, Hitachi Co.; Wakita, Meiji; Okazaki, Keio; Fukumochi, Waseda; Sato, Keio; S. Okada, Keio; M. Okada, Keio; Iio, Keio; Futatsugi, Shodai.

Men's Doubles

Fujikura, Kumamaru, Keio; Taneda, Chikaoka, Waseda; Yamakawa, Okada, Keio; Uhara, Kusumoto, Hitachi; Tanabe, Okada, Keio; Fukumochi, Sumi, Waseda; Sato, Okazaki, Keio; Futatsugi, Aido, Shodai.

Women's Singles

Nakamuda, Denen Club; Kamo, Denen Club; Miyagi, Denen Club; Kuwana, Denen Club.

Women's Doubles

Nakamuda, Kamo, Denen Club; Oura, Hara, Tokyo and Denen Clubs.

ALL DUTCH SUBJECTS GREET QUEEN BY RADIO

Wilhelmina in London Felicitated by 8,000,000 Upon 61st Birthday

United Press

LONDON, August 31.—In the biggest world radio hookup ever devised, the British Broadcast Company today allowed representatives of 8,000,000 Dutch subjects to speak directly to London with birthday greetings for Queen Wilhelmina, who was 61 Sunday.

While the Queen sat beside the radio in her country home "somewhere in the home counties" Prince Bernhard and members of the Dutch Government spoke from a theater in Regents park to Princess Juliana in Ottawa, Canada and other officials throughout the world.

Replies came from Batavia, Curacao, Pretoria, a Dutch warship in the Atlantic, a Dutch merchantman in the Pacific, a Dutch military camp somewhere in England and also from Dutch soldiers in Canada.

The Queen spent Sunday quietly in her country home and will broadcast replies to the greetings Monday.

PLAZA NAMED FOR GEHRIG

Memory of Famous Baseball Player Is Honored by New York City

The plaza in front of the Bronx County Building, New York City, will be named Lou Gehrig Plaza under a bill passed unanimously by the City Council and sent to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia for his signature. The plaza is in 161st Street, between Walton Avenue and the Grand Concourse, two blocks from Yankee Stadium, where Gehrig starred for many years as captain and first baseman of the New York Yankees, reports the New York Herald Tribune.

Gehrig died on June 2 of amytrophic sclerosis, a rare form of infantile paralysis. After he had played in 2,130 consecutive games between June 1, 1925, and May 2, 1939, he was forced to retire because of the disease, and on October 9, 1939, he was appointed a member of the Municipal Parole Commission by Mayor LaGuardia.

On July 4 a granite monument to Gehrig was unveiled in Yankee Stadium. The Council bill giving his name to the plaza in front of the Bronx County Building was introduced on June 2 by Councilman Joseph E. Kinsley, Bronx Democrat.

Duke of Kent Touring

Reuters

MONTREAL, August 31.—The Duke of Kent is continuing his tour, and departed from here by air, en route for Quebec. He landed from a plane at Cape de la Madeleine and continued the journey by train. From Quebec, he is expected to go to Murray Bay, 80 miles down the St. Lawrence from Quebec as the week-end guest of P. E. Casgrain, Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons.

Maharaja of Burdwan

Reuters

CALCUTTA, August 30.—Sir Bijay Chand Mahtab, Maharajadhiraja Bahadur of Burdwan, G.C.I.E., K.C.S.I., has died at the age of 59. His death removes the head of the senior Hindu House in Bengal, and one of India's most distinguished citizens. He had traveled widely in Europe, had held a number of Indian legislative offices and was one of India's delegates to the Imperial Conference in London in 1926.

End of Home Stretch

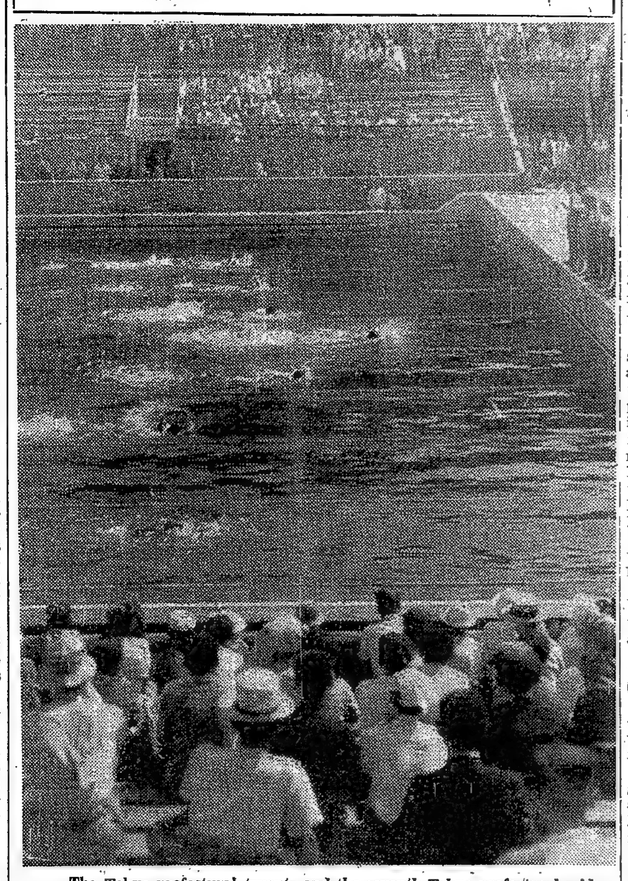

The Tokyo prefectural tryouts and the seventh Tokyo prefectural middle school swimming meet, which is part of the 12th Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet, were opened Wednesday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine pool. The picture shows the 400 meter free style contestants nearing the finish line.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES WON BY KING'S BIG GAME

Winner Not in Usual Form but Keeps Unbeaten Record

Reuters

NEWBURY, August 31.—The King's Big Game, by Bahram out of Myrobella, won a thrilling race yesterday for the valuable Champagne Stakes by a short head from Lord Derby's Watling Street, by Fairway out of Ranai.

Lord Rosebery's Hyperides, by Hyperim out of Priscilla, was two lengths behind third.

Trained by Fred Darling and ridden by Harry Wragg, Big Game scored his fifth win of the season, having thrice been successful as a Myrobella colt in the early racing days. He started a hot favorite at two to one, while the starting price for Watling Street was 7-2 Hyperides 9-1.

Big Game was not in his usual brilliant form and was put under pressure for the first time, but he kept his unbeaten record, and the crowd showed their appreciation of the King's tenth win this season by cheering for a long period.

SATURDAYS SCHEDULED FOR STEEPLECHASING

To Be Resumed November 8 Despite Fewer Courses

Reuters

NEWBURY, August 31.—Authoritative circles stated today that steeplechasing will be held on Saturdays starting November 8, though the first venue has not been settled.

Fewer courses are available. Most meetings will take place at Cheltenham, Nottingham and Manchester, with occasional fixtures at Taunton.

Prominent trainers of jumpers feel that a 20-weeks' program, which with occasional clashings may produce 30 meetings, is sufficient only if no long intervals, through unforeseen circumstances, come between meetings. In that case they hope new fixtures for abandoned meetings will be sanctioned.

St. Leger Race Nearing

Reuters

NEWBURY, August 31.—Chateau la Rose, owned by H. E. Morriss, of Shanghai, joined Mazarin as joint 6-1 favorte in the course betting on the St. Leger yesterday. Eight to one on others were offered. Bassanio and St. Blazey, which were both 100-1 chances in the last callover, have been scratched.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

85 BLUFF, NAKAKU YOKOHAMA

The High School and the Preparatory departments of the College will resume classes, Tuesday, September 16, at 9 a.m., for the first semester.

An extensive program is taught in English in four Secondary and seven Primary Grades. The curriculum also provides for French courses in the High School classes.

For details apply to the Director

Wm. V. AMBROSE

CRICKET CROWD GOOD IN SPITE OF FOOTBALL

King Willow Provides Plenty of Thrills to Spectators Wherever Played

Reuters

LONDON, August 31.—Football overlapped cricket in England yesterday, but there were good attendances wherever King Willow held sway, and spectators had plenty of thrills at Tonbridge, where the London Counties beat Frank Woolley's team.

The latter were all out in 80 minutes for 69, which total the Counties passed for the loss of five wickets, winning the 12-a-side game by six wickets though batting on to a total of 162 for 10.

The Public Schools provided good cricket at Lord's, where the South beat the North by 247 runs. The South declared at 275 for six, with D.P.T. Deshon of Sherborne getting a century before lunch. The North were all out for 28, with T. E. Bailey, who scored 63 for the South, taking five wickets for 11 runs.

An Army team was too good for the Metropolitan Police, the opening pair hitting off the necessary 130 to win the game.

FOOTBALL IN BRITAIN HAVING FULL SWING

Attendance Excellent With About 130,000 Watching 32 Contests

Reuters

LONDON, August 31.—Football was in full swing throughout the country yesterday and, despite fixture troubles following the breakaway of London teams, attendance was excellent.

An aggregate of about 130,000 people saw 32 English league matches. Nearly all favorite players were available somewhere in England though not always playing for their usual team, but that is unavoidable in wartime, when men in the services play for a team nearest to where they are stationed. For example, Lawton, England leader, who usually wears Everton's colors, helped Aldershot yesterday to beat Fulham.

Manchester United were top scorers, with Rowley notching seven of their 13 goals.

Brentford and Arsenal enjoyed the best London crowd, about 12,000, who were surprised by the Arsenal's slowness, which led to their defeat.

The best provincial crowd was also 12,000, watching the War Cup holders, Preston, win.

Scottish games also produced many goals, but the feature was the fourth week in which Rangers' two teams finished victorious.

The complete results of yesterday's games in the two Scottish competitions and the three English leagues—new London competition and south and north sections—were:

London League

Brentford 4, Arsenal 11.
Brighton 2, Queen's Park Rangers 5.
Charlton 2, Chelsea 1.
Clapton Orient 3, Reading 8.
Crystal Palace 2, Millwall 0.
Fulham 2, Aldershot 6.
Tottenham 5, Watford 0.
West Ham 1, Portsmouth 3.

Football League—South

Bristol City 4, Wolverhampton 2.
Leicester 1, Norwich 1.
Luton 5, Nottingham Forest 1.
Northampton 3, Walsall 2.
W. Bromwich 6, Cardiff 3.

Football League—North

Barnsley 2, Grimsby 1.
Bradford 2, Gateshead 2.
Bury 4, Bolton 4.
Chester 3, Stockport 1.
Chesterfield 1, Lincoln 2.
Halifax 2, Burnley 3.
Leeds 3, York 0.
Liverpool 5, Wrexham 2.
Manchester U. 13, New Brighton 1.
Mansfield 4, Doncaster 1.
Middlesbro 3, Huddersfield 1.
Newcastle 1, Bradford City 1.
Preston 3, Blackpool 1.
Rochdale 3, Oldham 2.
Sheffield Wed. 1, Rotherham 0.
Southport 3, Blackburn 2.
Stoke 3, Everton 3.
Sunderland 7, Sheffield United 1.
Tranmere 5, Manchester City 2.

Friendly

Birmingham 3, Royal Air Force 1.

Scottish League—Southern

Airdrieonians 1, Rangers 6.
Celtic 2, Queen's Park 0.
Falkirk 2, Albion 4.
Hibernian 4, Hamilton 0.
Motherwell 1, Clyde 1.
Partick 2, Morton 2.
St. Mirren 2, Dumbarton 4.
Third Lanark 6, Hearts 4.

Scottish League—North-Eastern

Aberdeen 4, Dunfermline 0.
Raith Rovers 1, East Fife 2.
Rangers 5, Dundee 3.
St. Bernard's 5, Leith Athletic 3.

Salon de Beaute

Miss Toshiko Nakayama

RECENTLY OPENED

NO. 24, ZAIMOKUCHO, AZABU,
(between Roppongi & Zaimokucho)

Experienced and Skilful Operators.

Tokyo New Grand

RESTAURANT

Mazda Building, Sukiyabashi, Tokyo

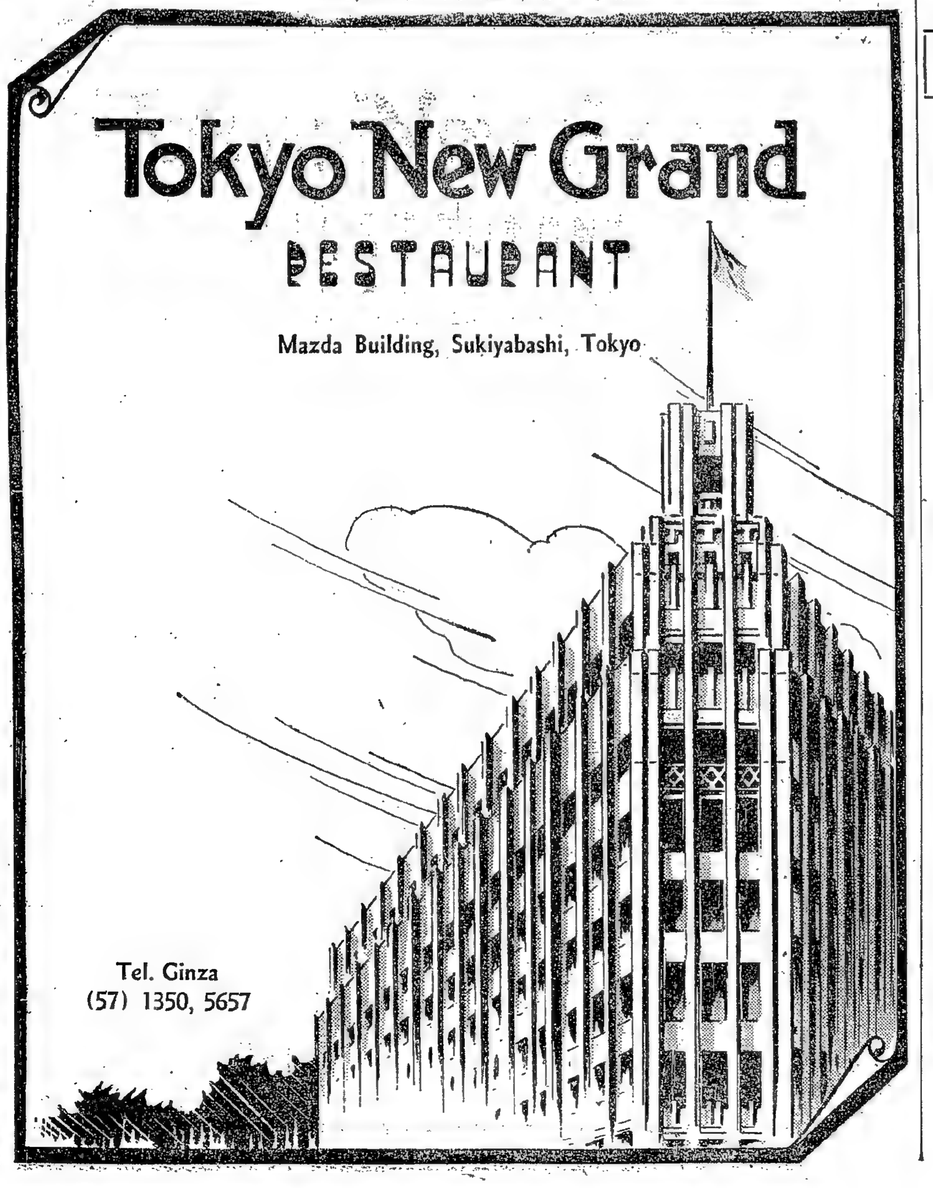

Tel. Ginza
(57) 1350, 5657

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Bring Quick Results.

Rate: 5 sen per word per insertion, ¥1 minimum.

Help Wanted

COPY typist with some knowledge of English, Japanese girl, wanted immediately. Apply Box 133, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED: Table amah with excellent experience by German bachelor. Apply Tel. Shibuya 0407.

WANTED immediately woman cook for family of two persons. Telephone to Kudan 33-2273.

WANTED first-class chauffeur by foreign party. State experience, salary desired and other particulars to Box 142, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AMAH, with experience and some knowledge of cooking, wishes situation in foreign household. Write Box 149, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AN experienced Japanese lady stenographer, seeks position either in Yokohama or Tokyo. Apply Box 974, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, wishes to work in bachelor's household. Write Box 418, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EDUCATED Japanese man wishes situation preferably in cultural field. Well conversant in translations from German into Japanese and vice versa. Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady typist is open for immediate engagement. In Tokyo preferred. Box 145, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN college graduate, young Japanese, with good knowledge of Spanish and English, seeks a promising position. Apply to Box 155, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY typist, with some knowledge of German, seeks position. Box 143, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house, 7 rooms, convenient to city bus and tram, with radiator, tel. 56-7796.

FOREIGN style house, 1 dining room, 2 drawing rooms, 4 rooms upstairs, servant room, foreign bath, furnished. Apply Akasaka 43-3942.

For Rent, Yokohama

113 Bluff, 3 furnished rooms and bathroom above, garage and kitchen below. Rent ¥130. Excellent cook-amah available. Apply K. Nakameto, 377, 3-chome, Denenchofu, Omori-ku.

TO let two rooms for foreigners without children. Apply to Glinkin (7 a.m. to 7 p.m.) No. 184, Motomachi 1-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, 5-8 rooms, in Azabu, Kojimachi or Shiba, wanted by German couple. Offer with details (price, etc.) to Box 151, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED foreign or Japanese house with garden. Please communicate Livingstone-Learmonth, British Embassy, Telephone 33-2706.

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LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

SEMI-JAPANESE house wanted immediately in Tokyo or Yokohama. Reply to Box 125, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SINGLE foreigner wishes to rent a house. Apply Box 126, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED small furnished house in Omori or Yokohama. Please apply Box 140, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

BY German family foreign style house of 5-6 rooms, modern conveniences, garden, preferably Yamate. Apply Box 976, Japan Times, Yokohama.

EUROPEAN style house, central heating, modern conveniences, 5-8 rooms, situation on Bluff preferred. Apply Box 153, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FIVE or six room foreign style house in a convenient location, preferably furnished. Apply Box 973, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

BICYCLE wanted by foreign gentleman in Yokohama, used or new. Must be in good running condition. Communicate with Box 136, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Also houses and land. Reasonable prices paid. Please write with particulars and our method of purchase will be explained. References. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1 Nagayato, Shibuya-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

SMALL car wanted. Four-passenger model, two or four doors. Please write with full particulars and price to Box 134, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs or Victor phonographs, wanted. Reasonable price. Write to Box 150, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

USED furniture bought at attractive prices. George Yoshida Shoten, No. 66, Hommoku-Sannotani, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2414 c/o Chiyoda.

For Sale

CAMBRIDGE History of English Literature, in 15 volumes, excellent condition, to best offer. Box 96, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COLUMBIA gramophone with records, small ice box, fan, projection lantern, electric stoves, bookshelves and various furniture. On view daily 10-1, in the morning. House No. 3, Netherlands Legation Compound, 1, Sakae-cho, Shiba-ku.

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PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

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FURNISHED foreign house, 7 rooms, in Omori, 5 minutes to Station. Box 129, Japan Times, Tokyo.

KARUIZAWA, land and foreign house with telephone, furniture. No brokers need apply. Please apply Box 975, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel Ginza (57) 1210, 2652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0548.

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PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

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OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kiraguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and Holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

第三種郵便物認可 昭和十五年十二月二十日

CARDS' LEADERSHIP JUST MATHEMATICAL

Have Narrow Margin of .002 Percentage Over Reds; Yanks Virtual Champs

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	44	.667
Chicago	68	64	.515
Cleveland	65	62	.512
Boston	67	64	.511
Detroit	62	69	.473
St. Louis	58	71	.450
Philadelphia	57	72	.442
Washington	53	72	.424
National League			
St. Louis	81	45	.643
Brooklyn	82	46	.641
Cincinnati	69	54	.561
Pittsburgh	67	57	.540
New York	60	66	.476
Chicago	56	73	.434
Boston	52	74	.413
Philadelphia	36	88	.290

United Press

NEW YORK, August 31.—Billy Southworth's St. Louis Cards stayed at the top of the National circuit by the narrow margin of .002 percentage points today when they scored a lucky 6 to 3 win over the third-place Cincinnati Reds.

The Cards led throughout but most of their runs were unearned. They made only five hits in collecting their half dozen scores.

Bucky Walters handled the hurling assignment for the Reds and allowed five safeties but he received erratic support. Three St. Louis hurlers were nicked for nine hits by the Reds.

Brooklyn's Dodgers, after dropping a double-header yesterday, came back to trounce the New York Giants, 13 to 5, today and showed they were still in the penant race.

Dolph Camilli, Dodger first-sacker, knocked the ball out of the park in the seventh to put the Brooklyn club ahead. It was Camilli's 23th homer of the season.

The heavy hitters for the Giants were Dick Bartell, who connected safely four times with his last blow a homer, and Mel Ott, who recorded his 21st homer of the season in the fourth with one mate aboard.

The Pittsburgh Pirates came from behind to nose out the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3.

Elburt Fletcher socked a homer in the sixth with one man aboard to tie the score. In the eighth, Fletcher hit a three-bagger and came home with the winning run when Catcher Curt Davis single.

Al Butcher was on the mound for the Pirates and hurled shutout ball after the third frame. Claude Passeau did the hurling for the Cubs and allowed nine hits.

Boston and Philadelphia divided a twin bill with the Braves taking the opener, 8 to 3 and the Phillies the night-cap, 8 to 5.

Jim Tobin registered his 12th mound victory of the season when he limited the Phillies to six hits in the opener.

The Braves won the game in the fifth inning when four doubles and a pair of walks produced five runs.

In the second game, the Phillies duplicated the earlier feat of the Braves and pushed over five runs in the fifth inning. The Braves attempted to overcome the lead in the ninth inning, but the rally was checked after two runners had crossed the plate.

United Press

NEW YORK, August 31.—The New York Yankees made it two straight over the Washington Senators today as they moved to within three games of Cinching the America League pennant.

Vernon "Lefty" Gomez recorded his 13th victory of the year when the Yanks rushed over three runs in the fifth to come through with a 5 to 2 victory. The game was put on ice through singles by Bill Dickey, George Selkirk, Joe Gordon and Phil Rizzuto.

It was the 88th win of the season for Joe McCarthy's club. They have 22 more games to play and hold a lead of practically 20 games.

The second-place Chicago White Sox dropped both ends of a twin bill to the St. Louis Browns, the opener by 12 to 8 and the second game, 5 to 4.

Six Chisox errors beat the veteran Ted Lyons, who needs only one more win to bring his string of major league victories to 200. Three of the miscues were by Luke Appling.

The big inning for St. Louis was the seventh when four runs were scored.

The lone homer of the game was supplied by Taft Wright, Chicago outfielder.

In the second game, the Browns though outhit came through with a three-run rally in the ninth to win by a one-run margin. Manager Jimmie Dykes of the Chisox was ejected from the ball park in the fourth inning for protesting a decision.

The Cleveland Indians divided a double bill with the Detroit Tigers, dropping the opener, 7 to 5, but winning the night cap, 7 to 4.

Paul Trout, who replaced Lynwood Rowe when the latter was hit in the head by a wild throw, won his own game in the ninth by hitting a three-bagger and then scoring on Bill McCoskey's single. Bob Feller started on the mound for the Indians but was chased to the showers.

In the second game, the Indians nicked Tommie Bridges for three runs in first inning and then added to their total in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings. Detroit helped out the Indians by making three errors.

Heber Newsome held the Philadelphia Athletics to five hits as the Boston Red Sox took the first game of their double-header by a 5 to 3 score.

Ted Williams won the game for Boston by hitting a homer in the sixth with two mates aboard. It was his 31st circuit drive of the season.

Fred Chapman supplied all of the A's runs by knocking the ball out of the lot in the fourth inning with two men on base.

The A's took the second game, which was called by darkness in the seventh inning, by a 3 to 2 score. Phil Marchildon was on the mound for Philadelphia and held his foes to three hits.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	11	1
Philadelphia	3	6	1
(First game)			
Batteries: Tobin and Berres; Grissom, Hoerst, Melton and Livingston.			
Boston	5	12	2
Philadelphia	3	11	4
(Second game)			
Batteries: Salvo, Hutchings, Errickson and Berres; Podgajny, Pearson and Warren.			
Brooklyn	13	15	0
New York	6	13	0
Batteries: Higbe, Hamlin, Drake, Wyatt and Owen; Melton, Adams, Wittig and Hartnett.			
St. Louis	6	5	0
Cincinnati	3	9	2
Batteries: M. Cooper, Gumbert, Crouch and W. Cooper; Walters, Beggs and Lombardi.			
Pittsburgh	4	9	2
Chicago	3	11	1
Batteries: Butcher and Lopez; Passeau and McCullough.			

American League

Chicago	8	11	6
St. Louis	12	15	1
(First game)			
Batteries: Lyons, Hallett and Tresh; Muncrief and Swift.			
Chicago	4	9	0
St. Louis	5	7	0
(Second game)			
Batteries: Smith, Appleton, Dietrich and Turner; Galehouse, Kramer, Motter and Ferrell.			
Philadelphia	3	5	0
Boston	5	10	1
(First game)			
Batteries: Knott and Hayes; H. Newsome and Peacock.			
Philadelphia	8	5	1
Boston	2	3	0
(Second game)			
Batteries: Marchildon and Hayes; E. Johnson, Ryba and Peacock.			
End at the seven innings because of darkness.			
Detroit	7	15	1
Cleveland	5	9	1
(First game)			
Batteries: Rowe, Gorsica, Trout and Sullivan; Feller, Brown, and Desautels.			
Detroit	4	9	3
Cleveland	7	7	0
(Second game)			
Batteries: Bridges, Muller, Thomas and Tebbetts; Dean, Milnar and Hemsley.			
New York	5	10	0
Washington	2	8	2
Batteries: Gomez, Murphy and Dickey; Leonard, Zuber and Early.			

Germans Hear Telephone Conversations Between Red Generals Telling of Plight

Transocean

BERLIN, September 1.—A German infantry regiment recently overheard for two full days telephone conversations between the Soviet Commanders of Gomel and Shlobin and learnt things which were certainly not for German ears, the war correspondent, Franz Hoeller, relates.

"The regiment had advanced up to the Shlobin-Gomel railway line," he writes. "Strong enemy resistance from the direction of Gomel was expected. For this reason one had to act most circumspectly. No wonder that our Commander had the idea of tapping the telephone wires along the railway.

"As luck would have it, he listened in to a by no means calm conversation between the Commander of Gomel and the Commander of Shlobin, which an interpreter took down. The conversation ended with these words: 'If I do not get 80,000 men immediately, then the war would be over in three days.'

"After some hours, the Commander of Shlobin called back his colleague at Gomel. We learnt with glee that not 80,000 men but one transportful of men would be sent to Gomel as the Commander at Shlobin was unable to conjure up 80,000 men amidst all his own cares and worries."

Continuing, the war correspondent stated that officers of the German regiment then heard a conversation carried on between two railway officials until the one at Gomel had to put down the receiver in order to seek shelter with his wife from a German air raid. Both officials agreed that they could not hold their posts for very long in Gomel and in Shlobin.

The official in Gomel told his friend at the other end: "In confidence and you are not to tell anybody else, the 'gentlemen higher up' have left for the east with all their property. My wife too believes it best to do likewise."

While the interpreter of the German regiment was still listening to the political family talks along the wire and learnt of various news about conditions in the two towns, a special train—which the listeners had earlier learnt about from the conversation between the Commanders at Gomel and Shlobin—appeared on the horizon. The military passengers were surprised when they were asked somewhat bluntly to get out and to head for a German prisoners camp. Their faces revealed that they had expected everything else but this.

"But what will Stalin say when he hears that two of his Commanders where for two days in telephonic touch with the officers of a German infantry regiment?" asked the correspondent.

DiMaggio Is Honored At Surprise Party By Player-Friends

United Press

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Joe DiMaggio's teammates on the New York Yankees gave him a surprise party Friday night, presenting their star outfielder with a sterling silver humidor as a token of the important part he has played in the club's pennant drive. On the inside of the cover are engraved the individual signatures of the Yanks and on the front is another engraving setting forth Joe's 50-game consecutive hitting streak.

10TH ATHLETIC MEETING TO BE HELD BY WORKERS

15,000 to Gather Under Auspices of Tokyo Metropolitan Police Board

The 10th athletic meet of workers will be held at the Meiji Shrine Outer Garden Stadium September 7 under the auspices of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Board and Sampo (Society for Service to the State through Industry).

Approximately 15,000 workers, including girl workers from all parts of Tokyo Prefecture will participate in the track and field events to be staged on that day.

Following the track and field events, sports of other kinds will be held by them under the sponsorship of the Metropolitan Police Board and Sampo, beginning September 14.

	Place	Date
Martial arts:		
	Metropolitan Police Board	September 14
Baseball:		
	Sumida Park	October 5
Tennis:		
	Sumida Park	October 5
Pingpong:		
	National Gymnasium, Kanda	November 6
Relay Race:		
	Meiji Shrine Outer Garden-Kichijoji-Fuchu-Fukuume	November 23

WILLIAMS HOLDING .407 BATTING MARK

But Having Hard Time Keeping it; Hopp of Cards Leading Nationals

United Press

NEW YORK, August 31.—Ted Williams, slugging Red Sox outfielder, continued to breeze along on top the American League batting list but he was having a hard time keeping his average above the golden .400 mark which no major leaguer has achieved for a full season in 16 years.

Williams is hitting .407 according to figures released today and including Thursday's games. Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators was in second place with .364.

In the National League, Johnny Hopp, Cardinal outfielder, held his lead for the third straight week with Nick Etten of the Phillies in second place.

Home Runs

Charlie Keller, Yankees, 32; Ted Williams, Red Sox, 29; Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 27; Dolph Camilli Dodgers, 27; Thomas Henrich, Yankees, 26.

Runs Batted In

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 112; Charlie Keller, Yankees, 111; Ted Williams, Red Sox, 96; Sam Chapman, Athletics, 94; Joe Mize Cardinals, 93; Geoffrey Heath, Indians, 93.

Runs Scored

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 113; Ted Williams, Red Sox, 112; Bob Rolfe, Yankees, 104; Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox, 93; Charlie Keller, Yankees, 96.

Hits

Cecil Travis, Senators, 179; Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, 171; Roger Cramer, Senators, 159; Geoffrey Heath, Indians, 159; Stanley Hack, Cubs, 154.

Leading Pitchers

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon Gomez, Yankees	12	4	.750
Charlie Ruffing, Yankees	14	5	.737
John Murphy, Yankees	8	3	.727
Joseph Heving, Indians	5	2	.714
Dom Ryba, Red Sox	7	3	.700
National League			
Howard Krist, Cardinals	9	0	1.000
Elmer Riddle, Reds	15	2	.882
Ernest White, Cardinals	16	4	.800
Robert Klinger, Pirates	9	3	.750
Morton Cooper, Cardinals	12	5	.706

DON McNEILL DEFEATS PRYOR AT FOREST HILLS

Gains Second Round of U.S. National Singles Tennis Championship

United Press

FOREST HILLS, August 30.—Don McNeill, defending champion, today beat George Pryor, unseeded, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 and thereby gained the second round of the national singles tennis championship.

Dorothy Bunday beat Mrs. Norman Barber, 6-3, 6-3.

Frank Kovach defeated Bernard Welsh, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. Lyttleton Rogers defeated Marshall Chambers, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1. Gilbert Hunt defeated Ronald Edwards, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1. Edward Alloo defeated Russell Bobbit, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3. Gordon R. Mulloy defeated Sidney Wood, Jr., 6-3, 8-6, 6-3.

Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, Jr. defeated Ray Gladman, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. Robert L. Riggs defeated Robin Hippenstiel, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Helen Bernhard defeated Mrs. Madge Vosters, 6-1, 6-2.

San Casimiro Sunk

Transocean

MADRID, August 30.—The discovery of an empty lifeboat has led to the belief that the British 8,046-ton tanker San Casimiro has been sunk in the Atlantic. The lifeboat bearing the name of that ship was sighted by a fisherman near Santa Cruz de Tenerife. Articles were found in it which may have belonged to the British seamen.

Punishment for Treason

Transocean

BANGKOK, August 29.—Endorsement of the bill providing more severe punishment for treasonable activities in the interests of a foreign power was voted by the Thai National Assembly yesterday. At the same time the Thai legislature approved the list of duties and obligations incumbent upon the Thai people during a state of war.

REPUBLIC STEEL CO. AGREES WITH C.I.O.

Will Accept Collective Bargaining If Majority of Workers Are Members

Republic Steel Corporation, one of the United States' large steel producers, made an agreement on July 15, says a Washington report to the New York Herald Tribune, with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee providing for the signing of a contract with the committee as collective bargaining agent at eleven of its 15 plants, if the union can demonstrate that a majority of the company's 41,630 workers are members. Republic was one of the chief objectives of the 1937 "Little Steel" strike. The C. I. O. union expects to bring all Republic workers under contracts as a result of the agreement.

Simultaneously, the National Labor Relations Board disclosed that under the general agreement between the company and the Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate cases involving alleged unfair labor practices by Republic will be settled subject to the approval of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia. The charges were an outgrowth of the 1937 strike and under the agreement the company will reinstate with back pay approximately 6,500 workers involved in the 1937 strike which the S. W. O. C. lost.

In order to eliminate disruption of the company's defense-production schedule, membership in any plant will be established by checking S. W. O. C. records against Republic's pay rolls. These will be verified by the labor board.

Girdler Issues Statement

Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, who once said that he would go back to the farm and dig potatoes before he would sign with the C.I.A., said in a statement that the agreement marked "the union's first effort to submit proof of its membership in the company's plants."

"In view of the claims of S. W. O. C. that it now represents a majority of Republic's employees, the company believes that the orderly way to determine the facts is through an investigation of membership records by the National Labor Relations Board," he said.

Mr. Girdler on a number of occasions severely condemned what he termed "C. I. O. arrogance" and insisted that he would never sign with John L. Lewis's union.

The C. I. O., which won a major victory only last month when the Ford Motor Company agreed to a one-year contract with the United Automobile Workers, said that the signing of the Republic-S. W. O. C. stipulation agreement marked the end of union opposition by the smaller independent companies included in "Little Steel."

Details of Agreement

The five-point agreement, signed in the offices of the Labor Board by Lee Pressman, S. W. O. C. general counsel; Thomas Patton, Republic's general counsel, and Malcolm Halliday, N. L. R. B. assistant general counsel, provides:

1. Republic will negotiate a signed contract with S. W. O. C. in all plants where a cross-check of union membership cards with pay rolls shows a S. W. O. C. majority. This includes iron ore mines in Minnesota and Michigan.

2. All plants where S. W. O. C. shows a majority will be treated as a single collective bargaining unit. Petitions for similar certification in other plants can be filed from time to time by S. W. O. C., and those showing a majority of S. W. O. C. members will be included in the single collective bargaining unit and the contract will be extended to cover them.

3. Settlement of all National Labor Relations Board cases between S. W. O. C. and the corporation, subject to the approval of the Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia:

4. Reinstatement with back pay plus vacation money in many instances of workers discharged during or after the Little Steel strike and other union activities in Republic plants.

5. The corporation will drop the anti-trust suit filed against S. W. O. C. in May, 1939. This suit was dismissed in the Federal district court, and the corporation agrees not to appeal the dismissal.

The following is a list of the plants covered by the agreement and the number of workers involved:

Steel plant and strip mill, Cleveland, 5,200; steel and tubes division, Cleveland, 440; steel plant, Youngstown, Ohio, 8,275; steel plants, Warren and Niles, Ohio, 6,100; culvert division, Canton, Ohio, 70; Union Drawn Steel Division, Canton, 540; Ideal Foundry Division, Newton Falls, Ohio, 125; steel plant, Buffalo, 2,900; steel plants, South Chicago, 2,200; steel plants, Canton, 7,800; Berger Manufacturing Division, Canton, 1,140; steel plant, Massilon, Ohio, 4,750, and bolt and nut division, Cleveland, 4,750.

One of the specific stipulations provided that all company unions at Republic's Buffalo plant must be "disestablished." About 400 workers not taken back after 1937 strike will be reinstated if the S. W. O. C. proves that it has a majority. Reinstated employees will receive back pay from Nov. 1, 1938, to date of reinstatement, less amounts earned by employment elsewhere:

ENGLAND TO ORDER MAIL-CERTS SYSTEM

To Supplement Navi-Certs—Post to Be Confiscated Without This Permit

Transocean

BUENOS AIRES, August 31.—Another encroachment upon the rights of neutrals has been evolved by the British Government, an announcement of the British Embassy disclosed today.

To supplement its already existing system of "navi-certs," the British Government in September will introduce "mail-certs."

According to this new imposition, anyone wishing to send a letter or parcel to a neutral country must first obtain a "mail-cert."

According to this new imposition, anyone wishing to send a letter or parcel to a neutral country must first obtain a "mail-cert" from the British censorship authorities. He will then be able to post his missive.

This system of "mail-certs" will be in force for mail from Argentina to French West Africa, Ireland, Spain, Portuguese Guinea, Iraq, Iran, the Portuguese and Spanish islands in the Atlantic, Liberia, Madagascar, Spanish Morocco, the International Zone at Tangiers, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey.

"Mail-certs" will not be issued for parcels containing documents, photographs, stamps, literature, commercial papers, and other items.

The British Embassy announced that mail sent without these "mail-certs" would be subject to confiscation.

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Help Wanted

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WANTED: Table amah with excellent experience by German bachelor. Apply Tel. Shibuya 0407.

WANTED immediately woman cook for family of two persons. Telephone to Kudan 33-2273.

WANTED first-class chauffeur by foreign party. State experience, salary desired and other particulars to Box 142, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AN experienced Japanese lady stenographer, seeks position either in Yokohama or Tokyo. Apply Box 974, Japan Times, Yokohama.

EDUCATED Japanese man wishes situation preferably in cultural field. Well conversant in translations from German into Japanese and vice versa. Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady typist is open for immediate engagement. In Tokyo preferred. Box 145, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY typist, with some knowledge of German, seeks position. Box 143, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house, 1 dining room, 2 drawing rooms, 4 rooms upstairs, servant room, foreign bath, furnished. Apply Akasaka 43-3942.

TWO-STORY foreign house, with garden, partly furnished, six rooms, servant room, located near Nishi-Ogikubo Station on Shosen Line. Telephone between 9 and 5, Kyobashi 56-4719.

For Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED foreign style house, 6 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, servant quarters, with electric refrigerator; in convenient location. Apply Box 152, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HATCHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences. Central heating, garden. Rent ¥125.00. Helm. Tel. 2-4734.

113 Bluff, 3 furnished rooms and bathroom above, garage and kitchen below. Rent ¥110. Excellent cook-amah available. Apply K. Nakamoto, 377, 3-chome, Denenchofu, Omori-ku.

THE Union Church Manse, 6 rooms, central heating, with principal articles of furniture, ¥200. Apply at premises.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

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Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, 5-8 rooms, in Azabu, Kojimachi or Shiba, wanted by German couple. Offer with details (price, etc.) to Box 151, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED foreign or Japanese house with garden. Please communicate Livingstone-Learmonth, British Embassy, Telephone 33-2706.

Wanted to Rent

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SEMI-JAPANESE house wanted immediately in Tokyo or Yokohama. Reply to Box 125, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SINGLE foreigner wishes to rent a house. Apply Box 126, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED small furnished house in Omori or Yokohama. Please apply Box 140, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

BY German family foreign style house of 5-6 rooms, modern conveniences, garden, preferably Yamate. Apply Box 976, Japan Times, Yokohama.

EUROPEAN style house, central heating, modern conveniences, 5-8 rooms, situation on Bluff preferred. Apply Box 153, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FIVE or six room foreign style house in a convenient location, preferably furnished. Apply Box 973, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 18, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

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PRESS copy, large size. Please reply giving size and price to Box 978, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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PIANOS, organs or Victor phonographs, wanted. Reasonable price. Write to Box 150, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

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For Sale

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General

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurosawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku. Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. Penn.), Dr. T. Takeshima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

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DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1605.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m., until noon on Sundays and Holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Tsya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

BOOKS

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

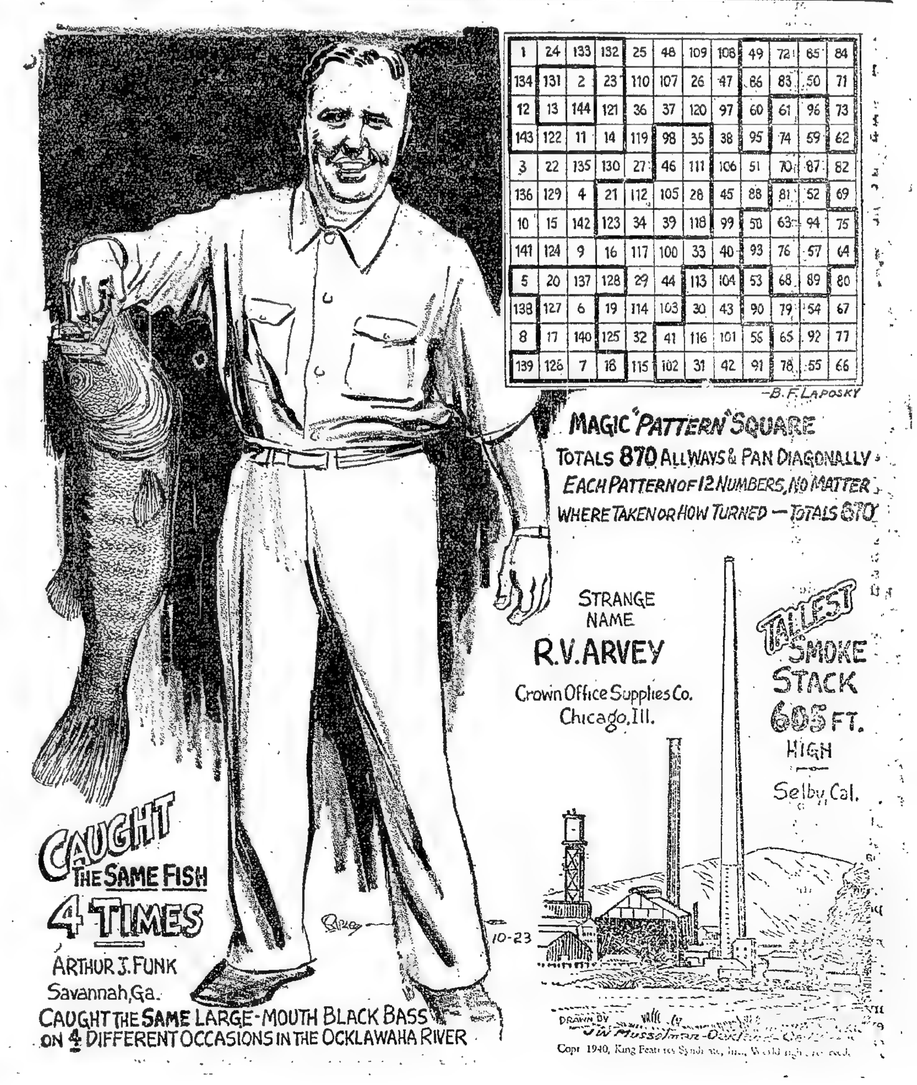

SPORTS SCHEDULE IS SET AT Y.C.A.C.

Members None Too Optimistic About Weather Coming Weekend

With Friday morning's weather forecast for today being none too bright, members of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club are none too optimistic over prospects of carrying out their weekend program, but nevertheless a full schedule including cricket, baseball, mixed softball and lawn bowls games have been mapped out.

Rain last weekend washed out the baseball, mixed softball and a number of lawn bowls fixtures, only the hardy cricketers braving the inclement weather to play their match on Saturday as planned. As a result games not played last Sunday have been postponed a week, and provided the law of averages functions, they will be contested this weekend.

Married vs Single

The club's married cricketers will be opposed by the single players for the third time this season on Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m. The wifeless sportsmen have yet to gain a decision over the benedicts, and will no doubt do their best to even the score.

The ladies' softball team will play another game with the elder male members of the club on Sunday at 2 p. m. The girls and the "ojiisans" are even in their clashes to date, each squad having won one of the two close and hard fought games to date.

The Y.C. and A.C. baseballers will take on the Yokohama Third Middle School nine at 3 p.m. Sunday, after the softball game. The club squad has won all of its last five tilts and hopes to extend its winning streak to six consecutive victories, and has a better than even chance to do so if it plays the baseball of which it is capable.

The lawn bowlers have a full program for the weekend also. On Saturday afternoon there are several matches billed, a couple of which are semi-finals, one in the ladies' handicap singles and the other in the mixed doubles handicap. Mrs. C. Verleysen is to play Mrs. J. Koch at 2 p.m. Sautrday, and Miss F. Gabaretta and E. Dentici will be opposed by Miss T. Planas and G. E. Beatty an hour later.

Two Tourney Matches

On Sunday there will be two international tourney matches as well as other games in the other lawn bowls events. At 10:30 a.m. the Swiss team is scheduled to play against the Born-in-Japan squad, and the former will also meet the English quartet at 3 p.m. The Canadian four will also play at 3 p.m., against the Portuguese combination.

G. da Costa and J. da Costa, father and son, will meet E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum in the men's handicap doubles Sunday morning, while the latter pair will probably meet H. Schoene and F. Rodriguez in the semi-finals of the men's championship doubles in the afternoon.

Line-ups of the various events have been announced as follows:

Cricket

Married Men: G. H. D. Bell, F. J. Bond, W. R. Bull, F. J. da Silva, G. W. Gorman, P. H. Gore-Booth, L. N. Haum, P. H. Lord, J. R. V. Mason, A. G. May, M. Parsram, M. L. Russell, J. A. Sargeant, S. Stephens (captain).

Single Men: A. H. Ballantyne, A. E. Bell, H. A. Bird (captain), R. W. Child, F. R. Harriss, C. Heseltine, B. Kuskie, H. T. Langstone, F. Moysey, M. J. K. Stark, T. W. Stembridge and E. V. Thomas.

Baseball

W. H. Blamey, M. C. Cooke (coach), J. da Costa, E. Eymard, C. Fernandes, H. Fernandes L. A. M. Frank, F. R. Harriss (captain), L. N. Haum (manager), P. H. Kipp (vice-captain), J. Koch, F. da Rosa and F. J. da Silva.

Ladies' Softball

Miss B. Albeck, Miss G. Andreis, Miss L. Andreis, Miss M. da Costa, Miss H. Darbier, Miss J. Darbier, Miss H. Lord, Miss A. Mayers, Miss J. Mayers, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss T. Planas, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss P. Rau, Miss L. Salter, Miss G. Satchell and Miss M. Stevens.

Lawn Bowls

Switzerland versus Born-in-Japan, 10:30 a.m. Sunday.
Canada versus Portugal, 3 p.m. Sunday.
England versus Switzerland, 3 pm. Sunday.

A number of matches in the other events of the club tournament will also be played on Saturday afternoon and Sundsy.

U.S. PROF FORGETS SYMBOL

Mathematical Conclusion in London Air Raid Chance Not Confirmed

Sitting in a hotel room with another American doctor during an air raid, Dr. John E. Gordon, professor of public health at Harvard University and now director of the new American Communicable Disease Hospital in England, started to estimate the chances of being hit.

By mathematical formulas he based a calculation on the area of London, destructive power of a bomb, probable number of attacking planes and defending fighters and intensity of anti-aircraft fire. The scientific conclusion was that the chances were 1 in 250,000.

Confident of this calculation, he and the other doctor dozed off to sleep. Then a raider crashed a bomb across the street and jolted the medico-mathematician out of bed.

Through the blackout in the room drawled Dr. Gordon: "By the way, just what value did we ascribe to Pi?" (the Greek letter commonly used as a mathematical symbol).

Observatory Near Rome

Transocean

ROME, September 2.—An observatory is at present under construction near Rome for housing a Zeiss telescope which the Fuehrer donated together with all pertaining paraphernalia during his visit to the Palazzo Venezia on May 4, 1938. The observatory is to be finished already this year.

Guggenheim Estate, Left to 4 Women, May Total Only $20,000 When Filed

The will of William Guggenheim, industrialist and amateur song writer who left his estate to four former show girls, was filed in Surrogate's Court, but there was no assurance that its estimated value of $1,000,000 or more would stand up, a New York report in the Baltimore Sun states.

Former value was listed as "more than $10,000."

Pearce H. E. Aul, of Griffiths & Content, New York law firm which filed the testament, said the higher estimate was correct when the will was drawn in January, 1940.

Four Women Named

The Daily News quoted Aul as saying the estate might be even less than $20,000, after meeting immediate expenses, outstanding debts and other encumbrances.

The four women named to share equally in the estate were Lillyan Andrus, of Los Angeles, and Mildred Borst, Florence Sullivan and Mary Alice Rice, all of Manhattan.

Aul said Guggenheim's residence at 3 Riverside Drive was assessed at $85,000 and had a heavy encumbrance against it. The property was owned by a corporation in which Guggenheim held shares, the lawyer said.

The News quoted Aul as saying that as far as was known, Guggenheim left no insurance, annuities or real estate other than the five-story house.

No Surprise

Miss Rice said the naming of her and the others came as no surprise.

"For my part," she said, "I am not surprised about the will for he (Guggenheim) always spoke of it. He was the nicest sort of person and his greatest enjoyment was doing things like this."

No provision was made in the will for his widow, Mrs. Aimee Steinberger Guggenheim, or his son, William, Jr., Guggenheim explaining that he had provided amply for them when he was alive.

Guggenheim, 72 when he died June 27, occupied seven rooms of the Riverside Drive house which overlooks the Hudson river. Here he spent his last years. The other 10 rooms were leased to a family.

'Vacancy' Sign Hung Out

Today a small "vacancy" sign hung out front.

One of the seven sons of the late Meyer Guggenheim who founded a vast copper business, he was a familiar figure backstage at Broadway musical shows.

"He wanted to help us all along," said Miss Rice, a Texan. He wanted to do things for us. He was interested in anybody with ambition."

Miss Borst, a native of North Haven, Connecticut, Miss Connecticut of 1930, said he financed her singing and dramatic tutoring. She met him when she was in Earl Carrol's Vanities.

'Kind, Generous Man'

"He was just a kind and generous man," she said.

Miss Andrus was Miss America of 1929. Miss Sullivan was in the show business briefly and had been a secretary.

Mrs. Guggenheim's attorney said that under New York law she could claim one-third of the estate, regardless of the will. There has been no announcement of what action she will take.

COLLEGE REGATTA COMMENCES TODAY

21st Race With 10 Eights to Continue Tomorrow in Arakawa River

The twenty-first Tokyo intercollegiate regatta will be held today and tomorrow in the Arakawa river at Oku, between Odaibashi and Otakebashi. Ten college eights will swing into action this morning in races over a 2,000 meter course. These will be the highlights of two days of competition during which the Tokyo Collegiate Rowing championships will be decided.

First Koto Gakko, the defending champion is paired against the Meiji eight this morning in the third race. Another race which should provide keen competition will be Imperial—Waseda race. Imperial always tops among the local crews will be manned today by oarsmen who were members of the last season's champions, First Koto Gakko.

RACES FOR TODAY

Eights

Takushoku College vs Tokyo Gaigo
Keio vs Shodai
Ohkura Commercial vs Nichidai
First Koto Gakko vs Meiji
Waseda vs Imperial

Fours

Takushoku College vs Shodai
Waseda vs Keio

Sculls

Keio vs Nichidai

U.S. SAILORS GET $500 TO GO TO A SOVIET PORT

Men on Ship American Star Sign for Highest Maritime War Bonus Yet

American Federation of Labor union officers reported a contract with the highest war bonus yet provided in a maritime contract—$500 for each seaman for each Russian port of call, says a New York paper.

Ed Coester, Seattle agent for the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, and Bert Coleman, agent for the Marine Firemen's Union, said the contract was signed for the American Trading Company's steamer American Star.

They said the figure compared with the usual payments of $50 a port plus $3 a day in Red Sea ports and $3 a day on Orient runs.

The union leaders said the American Star agreement also provide for the usual Orient bonus of $2 a day west of the 160th Meridian, with a $150 bonus for Orient ports.

Coester and Coleman gave as reasons for the high Russian bonus:

1. American seamen aboard west coast ships have been mistreated in Russian ports on recent voyages, and

2. The Communist party line changes so rapidly that by the time the ship arrives Russia might be at war with the United States, and no Communist-hating sailor or fireman wants to do any time in a Russian concentration camp.

The ship cleared Seattle but is not expected to call at Russian ports on the present voyage.

Daylight-Saving Plan Urged for Defense Job

(Continued From Page 6)

ditions.

Mr. Roosevelt asked the Governors of Alabama, Virginia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida to put daylight time into effect at once, if they have legal authority to do so.

After observing that the power shortage was particularly acute in the Southeastern part of the country, he wrote:

"The seriousness of the situation.... makes it imperative that section be taken to alleviate the present shortage at the earliest possible moment. I, therefore, hope that, if it is legally possible to do so, you will immediately issue a proclamation regarding the necessity for establishing daylight-saving time....and that you will take appropriate executive action to effectuate (its) establishment...."

RED EXCESSES TOLD IN PAPAL YEAR BOOK

Lists Imprisonment and Deportation of Many High Prelates From Soviet

Transocean

ROME, September 2.—The annihilation of all church life in the Soviet Union is contained in the Annuario Pontificio—Papal Year Book—for 1941.

This publication states:

In the arch-bishopric of Mohilev, the Apostolic Administrator for Mohilev and Minsk, Prelate Bolelaus Slokan elected in 1926, was, on account of his faith, incarcerated on August 10, 1927, and later deported to Siberia.

The Apostolic Administrator, for Moscow, Prelate Neveu, elected in 1926, was deported.

Prelate Matulanis, elected in 1918, was imprisoned from 1923 to 1926 and from 1929 to 1933. He has now been deported.

The Apostolic Administrator for Samara, Prelate Jodokas, appointed in 1926, has been incarcerated for his faith since April 1929.

In the bishopric of Shitomir, Prelate Skalski, elected in 1926, was thrown in jail on account of his faith on July 20, 1926, and expelled from the Soviet Union in 1932.

The Apostolic Vice-Administrator, Prelate Saskrecky, who was jailed for his faith in July, 1929, is living as a deportee since September 1932 at Tiraspol.

The Apostolic Administrator for the Volga district, Prelate Baumtrog, elected in 1926, was incarcerated in August 1930.

In the bishopric of Kamieniec, the Apostolic Administrator, Prelate Swidorski, was incarcerated in January 1930 and deported in September 1932.

The Apostolic Administrator, Prelate Alexander Wierszbick, was imprisoned for his faith since July, 1932.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN COUNCIL OF TRADE UNION WANTED

Object to Get Closest Cooperation and Give Maximum Help to Reds

Reuters

LONDON, August 30.—The establishment of an Anglo-Russian Trade Union Council will be recommended to the annual congress of the Trades Union Council which opens at Edinburgh on Monday.

The decision to recommend this step was reached by the General Council of the Trades Union Congress yesterday.

The object will be to secure the closest cooperation between Russian and British trade union movements, to raise maximum help for the Russians and to prevent German propagandists from playing one movement off against the other.

The Deputy Prime Minister, C. R. Attlee, will address the conference, and for the first time the B.B.C. will record and broadcast part of the proceedings.

Relief Member Expelled

Transocean

VICHY, September 2.—The American Varian Fry, member of the American Relief Committee in France, was sent to the Spanish border Saturday. He had been ordered by a court decree to leave France already by Friday last week but he had not complied with this demand. The official reason given for his expulsion is that it had been proved that he was active in a way which was inimical to France.

New York Yankees Take Championship

(Continued from Page 1)

tenth inning.

The New York Giants tightened their grip on fifth place by twice defeating the lowly Philadelphia Phillies.

The Giants took the first game 7 to 2 with Bob Carpenter hurling a four hit game and allowing no runs after the second inning.

Hal Schumacher and Bob Bowman handled the hurling assignment in the second frey, which went 10 innings and was won by the Giants 4 to 3. Schumacher held the Phillies scoreless for six innings and was relieved on permitting three scores in the seventh and eighth innings.

Climb to Third Place

United Press

NEW YORK, September 2.—Joe Cronin's, Boston Red Sox crawled up into third place in the American League when they took a pair of free scoring games from the Washington Athletics today. They won the opener 13 to 9 and the night cap 10 to 2.

The Boston outfit nicked six Washington hurlers for 31 hits for one of their best slugging days of the year. They won the first game with a seven run rally in the eighth inning and put the night cap in ice with a six run scoring spree in the sixth inning.

Joe Dobson, a Boston Rookie, limited the Senators to five hits in the second game and hurled shutout ball after the second inning.

The lead of the New York Yankees was cut to 19 games when they divided a twin bill with the Philadelphia Athletics. The Yanks won the opener 13 to 11 and dropped the second half of the Labor Day bill 5 to 1.

New York had a decided off day making three errors in the first game and in the second they lacked their usual punch and could turn 11 hits into only one run.

The Cleveland Indians, early season league leaders, slipped into fourth place by dropping a twin bill with with the second place Chicago White Sox. Chicago won the first game 7 to 5 and then took the night cap, which went 12 innings, by a 4 to 3 count.

Thornton Lee won the opener even though nicked for 13 hits. John Rigney went the full route in the second game, allowing only nine hits for 12 innings and hurling shutout ball after the second inning.

Delmar Baker's Detroit club was hitting the ball hard and frequent as they twice trounced the St. Louis Browns. The Tigers won the first game 9 to 5 and took the second by a 16 to 8 score.

Eight St. Louis hurlers saw service and they were nicked for 36 hits. Baker used five moundsmen and they allowed 27 safeties for the two games.

St. Louis piled up a seven run lead in the first two innings of the night cap but the Detroit outfit pushed over nine runs in the sixth and added insult to injury with a four run rally in the eighth.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	6	1
Chicago	1	6	0
(First game)			
Batteries: Derringer and Lombardi; Mooty and McCullough.			
Pittsburgh	3	9	1
St. Louis	5	11	0
(First game)			
Batteries: Heintzelman and Davis; White and W. Cooper.			
Philadelphia	2	4	3
New York	7	8	3
(First game)			
Batteries: Hughes, Beck and Livingston. Harman; Carpenter and Danning.			
Boston	5	12	1
Brooklyn	6	14	3
(First game)			
Batteries: Early, Errickson, Johnson, Tobin, Salvo, Hutchings and Berres; Davis, Allen, Casey and Owen, Franks.			
Boston	2	2	0
Brooklyn	2	6	1
(Second game)			
Batteries: Javery, Johnson, Errickson and Montgomery, Berres; Fitzsimmons and Owen.			
(Called at the sixth inning because of darkness.)			
Cincinnati	4	5	1
Chicago	5	13	0
(Second game)			
Batteries: Vander Meer, Beggs and West; Evans, Pressnell and Schefening, McCullough.			
Philadelphia	3	11	1
New York	4	12	1
(Second game)			
Batteries: Blanton, Beck and Warren; Schumacher, Bowman and Danning.			
Pittsburgh	3	6	2
St. Louis	6	8	1
(Second game)			
Batteries: Klinger and Baker; Pollett and Mancuso, W. Cooper.			
(Called at the end of eighth inning because of darkness).			

American League

Chicago	7	10	1
Cleveland	5	13	2
(First game)			
Batteries: Lee and Tresh; Bagby, Brown, Eisenstat and Desautels.			
St. Louis	5	13	2
Detroit	9	15	1
(First game)			
Batteries: Harris; Caster, Newlins, McKain and Swift, Ferrell; Benton, Newsom and Tebbetts.			
New York	13	19	3
Philadelphia	11	18	1
(First game)			
Batteries: Chandler, Branch and Dickey, Rosar; Harris, Ferrick, Hadley and Wagner.			
Washington	9	14	0
Boston	13	18	3
(First game)			
Batteries: Carrasquel, Kennedy, Zuber, Masterson and Evans; Harris, Ryba, Potter, Wilson and Peacock.			
New York	1	11	0
Philadelphia	5	11	0
(Second game)			
Batteries: Russo, Stanceu and Silvestri; Beckman and Hayes.			
Washington	2	5	3
Boston	10	13	0
(Second game)			
Batteries: Anderson, Sundra and Early; Dobson and Pytlak.			
Chicago	4	13	2
Cleveland	3	9	1
(Second game)			
Batteries: Rigney and Turner; Milnar, Gromek and Desautels.			
St. Louis	8	12	1
Detroit	16	20	1
(Second game)			
Batteries: Niggeling, Auker, Ostermueller, Kramar and Ferrell; Newhouser, Manders, Gorsica and Sullivan.			

RIO NEWSPAPER IS GLAD REICH PROTECTS EUROPE

Says Baltic Lands' Destruction Shows What Red Victory Would Bring

Transocean

RIO DE JANEIRO, August 31.—It is a good thing that a strong Germany is protecting Europe, Gazeta Noticias remarked today.

The destruction wrought by the bolsheviks in the Baltic countries shows what mankind might expect from a Soviet victory.

It is incomprehensible that the christian people of England are able to praise these destructions in their newspapers.

Furthermore, the enthusiasm voiced in London and Moscow at the attempt on the life of Pierre Laval leads to the belief that the responsibility for the shots rests in those capitals, this newspaper added.

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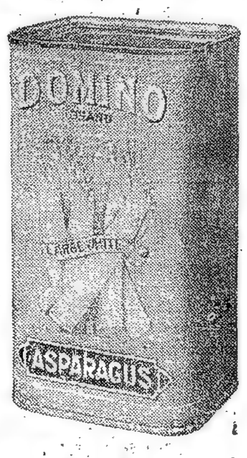

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EDUCATED Japanese man wishes situation preferably in cultural field. Well conversant in translations from German into Japanese and vice versa. Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN style house, 1 dining room, 2 drawing rooms, 4 rooms upstairs, servant room, foreign bath, furnished. Apply Akasaka 43-3942.

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FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, 5-8 rooms, in Azabu, Kojimachi or Shiba, wanted by German couple. Offer with details (price, etc.) to Box 151, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

SEMI-JAPANESE house wanted immediately in Tokyo or Yokohama. Reply to Box 125, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

BY German family foreign style house of 5-6 rooms, modern conveniences, garden, preferably Yamate. Apply Box 976, Japan Times, Yokohama.

EUROPEAN style house, central heating, modern conveniences, 5-8 rooms, situation on Bluff preferred. Apply Box 153, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FIVE or six room foreign style house in a convenient location, preferably furnished. Apply Box 973, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

BY foreigner, upright piano, in good condition. No dealers or brokers. Apply Box 160, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and Holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

第三種郵便物認可 昭和十五年十二月十日

RIVIERA IS BRIGHT PLACE IN FRANCE

Gambling Big Business Again—Bars Open Until Midnight—Hotels Half Empty

The Riviera has kept enough of its playground spirit to remain the liveliest spot in France, reports the Associated Press.

Gambling again is a big business. There are stage shows, and the bars remain open until midnight, although Nice is the only place where many offer music and performers. Full floor shows and public dancing are prohibited, however.

Nice, too, is the only place where the stores—not permitted to shut down even though taking a loss—try to keep up window displays recalling the old times.

Transportation Problem

To replace the missing taxicabs, displaced by gasoline rationing, there are velo-taxi's and moto-taxis, light two-seater trailers drawn by tandems or motorcycles. But these cannot be used in hilly towns like Monte Carlo.

About 300 Americans still residing along the Riviera have expressed determination to remain, regardless of developments, while another 200 are uncertain or arranging to leave.

They are all that remain of the normal permament colony of 1,500 Americans here and part of the large number of foreign residents who have stuck it out despite the war.

Where once about 60,000 transient foreign visitors came yearly to the Continent's greatest resort, now there are virtually none.

But refugees and a few French visitors kept the guest population considerably more than half that of former years until French from the north began to be repatriated and some of the foreigners were rounded up.

The number of persons remaining seems unaffected by the time of year, so the Riviera doesn't know whether the season is over, still continuing or never began.

With wealthy refugees crowded into cramped quarters in many parts of Vichy's France, the Riviera hotels are half empty because every mouthful of food eaten here is a drain on the country's weakened transportation facilities.

The picturesque closeness of the mountains and shore line leaves no room to grow anything on a large scale except flowers.

Lines at Market

The central market of Nice is one of the few in France where lines form to buy vegetables. Labels on the packing crates of fruits and vegetables show they have come from North Africa.

Meat, poultry and dairy products are either rare or non-existent. There is a small quantity of fish of poor quality. Italian ham and cheese may be found.

Cities with a large native population like Nice, Antibes and Monte Carlo feel the lack of visitors less than Cannes and St. Raphael, while Juan les Pins and Mentone, half occupied by the Italians, virtually are deserted.

Most of the permanent American colony have become stay-at-homes, relying on the continual round of farewell parties for those leaving.

When the Vichy Government prohibited gambling after the fall of France, gambling continued only at the Monte Carlo Casino, in the independent principality of Monaco, which has managed to keep up appearances although it suffers from the same food shortages and the loss of its 40,000 annual visitors.

The casino then was crowded to the doors, with standing room only on special all-night casino busses and "gamblers' trains" running to Monte Carlo.

Even now, with four gambling places open in Nice and others at Cannes and elsewhere, a visit to the Monte Carlo Casino disclosed 14 out of 19 roulette, baccarat and trente-et-quarante tables going most of the time, with 160 persons playing. The stakes, however, were low, and formal wear had been abandoned.

But Riviera authorities seem completely confident of the future and are laying out a vast program of scenic highways and other projects for the day when war is past.

INDIA SHOULD REFUSE TO GIVE AID TO BRITAIN

Leading Paper Writes That Is Only Way to Gain Independence

Transocean

BANGKOK, August 25.—The refusal to aid England is the only means to enforce India's independence, the leading Nationalist organ "Amrita Baza Gatrika" wrote on Sunday. In an exceedingly sharp editorial the organ again deals with the British refusal to declare India's independence stating that Great Britain at least promised independence to the Syrians without the Syrians even asking for such promise.

In India's case on the other hand Great Britain is rejecting any Indian claim to independence although India has been fighting for its independence for years. The newspaper declares that "England is promising all nations liberty with the exception of those she herself is ruling." In concluding, the newspaper points out the extent to which Great Britain is dependent on Indian production, indirectly requesting the Indian people to refuse assistance to England in the present war and to compel England eventually to fulfill the Indian claims.

Rear Admirals Retired

United Press

WASHINGTON, September 2.—Rear Admirals Joseph K. Taussig, and Hayne Ellis, both veterans of Far Eastern naval service, were transferred to the retired list yesterday. Each is 64 years old.

National Schools' Swim Meet

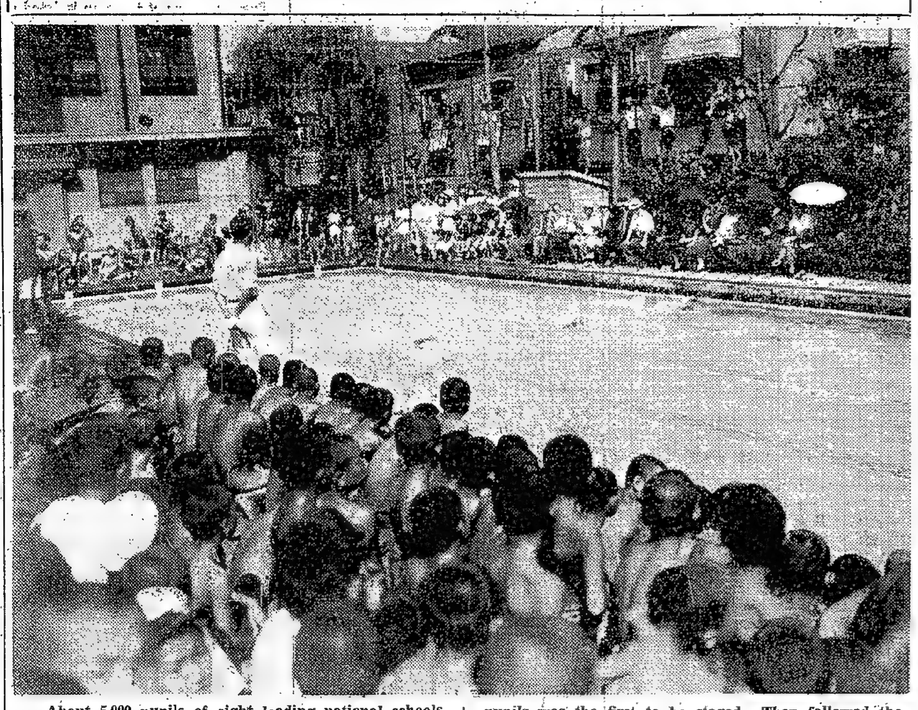

About 5,000 pupils of eight leading national schools in Tokyo had their swimming contests Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the physical culture section of the Tokyo City's Educational Bureau. The event was simultaneously started at each site at 1 p.m. sharp with the attendance of the municipal authorities, the National School teachers and the parents of the participating pupils. At each site, the 500-meter relay race by girl pupils was the first to be staged. Then followed the 5,000-meter relay participated in by the boy pupils in higher grades, succeeded by the individual contests in swimming skills. The whole affair ended amidst heated atmosphere among the spectators, all of whom could have a fine afternoon under the fine weather rarely the case for the past few days. Photo shows the children of the Kyobashi National School in action.

DEFENSE TO KEEP AUTO PLANTS BUSY

President and OPM Seek to Assure Manufacturers and Labor as Well

President Roosevelt and the Office of Production Management both sought to assure automobile manufacturers and employes today that the industry will not be required to shut down and throw men out of work because of the reduction in the output of civilian automobiles, reports a Washington dispatch in the Baltimore Sun.

Mr. Roosevelt explained that the production of defense equipment gradually will be substituted for civilian goods, so that unemployment will not result, and the OPM informed manufacturers of automobile parts that they will have a chance in the immediate future to obtain a greatly increased volume of defense work.

Gradual Substitution

What the Government is trying to do, the President asserted, is not simply to shut down the auto plants, laying off the employes and keeping them idle until, some time later, the plants begin turning out defense articles. The process actually will be a gradual substitution, he said.

Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, announced a program calling for a 50 per cent reduction in the manufacture of automobiles, in order to divert steel and other materials to defense items and to make fuller use of the automobile industry's production facilities.

The new model year for automobiles begins next month, but the proposed 50 per cent reduction would not be fully effective until later on. A 20 per cent reduction from the current year's high level is contemplated at the start.

Mr. Henderson's announcement brought forth predictions from the automobile workers' unions that thousands of men would be out of work. Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan arranged a conference with OPM officials to urge a modification of the 50 per cent cut.

According to Mr. Roosevelt, the Government intends to take full advantage of the labor and equipment of the automobile industry.

He indicated that there has been no change in the plan to curtail the output of civilian cars, and remarked that the process of converting a large portion of the industry to defense production has been under study for over a year.

Assured Of Orders

At the OPM, meanwhile, approximately 120 members of the automobile parts industry were assured that they soon will receive defense orders in large volume. The industry representatives were here to nominate eight members of the automotive industry advisory committee.

OPM officials pointed out that the defense program has grown since last March from around $30,000,000,000 to nearly $60,000,000,000 now authorized or pending in Congress, and that additional defense work must be placed in plants now manufacturing consumers' durable goods to get the program out in time.

Additional defense contracts must be placed quickly, moreover, or many plants will be forced to shut down for lack of materials for civilian production, it was stated. If plants were allowed to shut down, their labor forces would be scattered and the task of reopening would be difficult.

Times Book Shelf

(Continued From Page 6)

tion of Schubert's works in Germany

The father of Franz Peter Schubert was a good teacher and a fair musician, who perceived early the extraordinary talents of his son. In Vienna he found many of his most devoted friends who helped him out of their little money and bought his music paper. He began with compositions in May 1810. In 1813, he entered his father's school as assistant teacher, but without any interest or success. Although very much impaired by the "slavery of school-work," he took private lessons from the famous Salieri who did much for his future.

Admirers of Schubert

His best year was 1815, when he produced a number of music, the list of which includes Church music, the symphony in D, five operas, sonatas and 146 songs. Like Schiller was invited by Koerner, Schubert was enabled too by one of his rich friends, von Schober, to move into his house in order to devote himself to composition. Soon the number of Viennese admirers of Schubert increased, but he became entirely penniless, because he could not find a publisher for his works. This period of his life remembers the famous French book "Scenes de la vie de Boheme" of Henry Murger, with the fortunes and misfortunes, loves, studies and sufferings of a group more or less impecunious students, artists and men of letters.

For the last years of his life, Schubert's numerous compositions are a kind of biography unique in the history of music. He died unexpectedly by typhus without having completed his 32nd year. Since the resuscitation in 1867, Schubert became more and more popular in all countries of the world. He is recognized to be unsurpassed by his imaginative feeling. Austrians are right to say that he was the greatest songwriter of all times.

Annette Kolb was very successful in painting a new and very colored picture of the composer. Largely citing the documentary material left by his friends, she pointed out his sufferings and his incessant struggle for recognition with the Viennese public. We understand him better today than his own century did. Writing in this spirit, Annette Kolb put a fresh wreath upon the sepulchre of the genius.

VATICAN WAGES INCREASED

Salaries and Bonuses Augmented to Meet Rising Living Costs

Transocean

VATICAN CITY, August 29.—Salaries of all officials and employees of the Vatican administration and their family bonuses were increased today.

This was done to enable them to meet the rising costs of living.

In drawing up the new scales of pay, the Papal authorities took into account the fact that many employees of the Vatican City adminstration do not live within the precincts of the ecclesiastical territory. Consequently, they are unable to purchase food at the reduced prices prevailing there.

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WANTED hard-working cook-boy; good wages. Apply Box 158, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED: Table amah with excellent experience by German bachelor. Apply Tel. Shibuya 0407.

WANTED immediately woman cook for family of two persons. Telephone to Kudan 33-2273.

WANTED first-class chauffeur by foreign party. State experience, salary desired and other particulars to Box 142, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Situations Wanted

AN experienced Japanese lady stenographer, seeks position either in Yokohama or Tokyo. Apply Box 974, Japan Times, Yokohama.

BRITISHER, 35, holding executive posts in local export-import houses past 12 years, will look after interests of those wishing to leave. Full or part time. Highest references. Box 161, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EDUCATED Japanese man wishes situation preferably in cultural field. Well conversant in translations from German into Japanese and vice versa. Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady typist is open for immediate engagement. In Tokyo preferred. Box 145, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY typist, with some knowledge of German, seeks position. Box 143, Japan Times, Tokyo.

QUALIFIED male secretary-stenographer (American) trustworthy, speaking Japanese. Seeks permanent or part-time work. Box 980, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house, 1 dining room, 2 drawing rooms, 4 rooms upstairs, servant room, foreign bath, furnished. Apply Akasaka 48-3942.

For Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED foreign style house, 6 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, servant quarters, with electric refrigerator; in convenient location. Apply Box 152, Japan Times, Tokyo.

THE Union Church Manse, 6 rooms, central heating, with principal articles of furniture. ¥200. Apply at premises.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

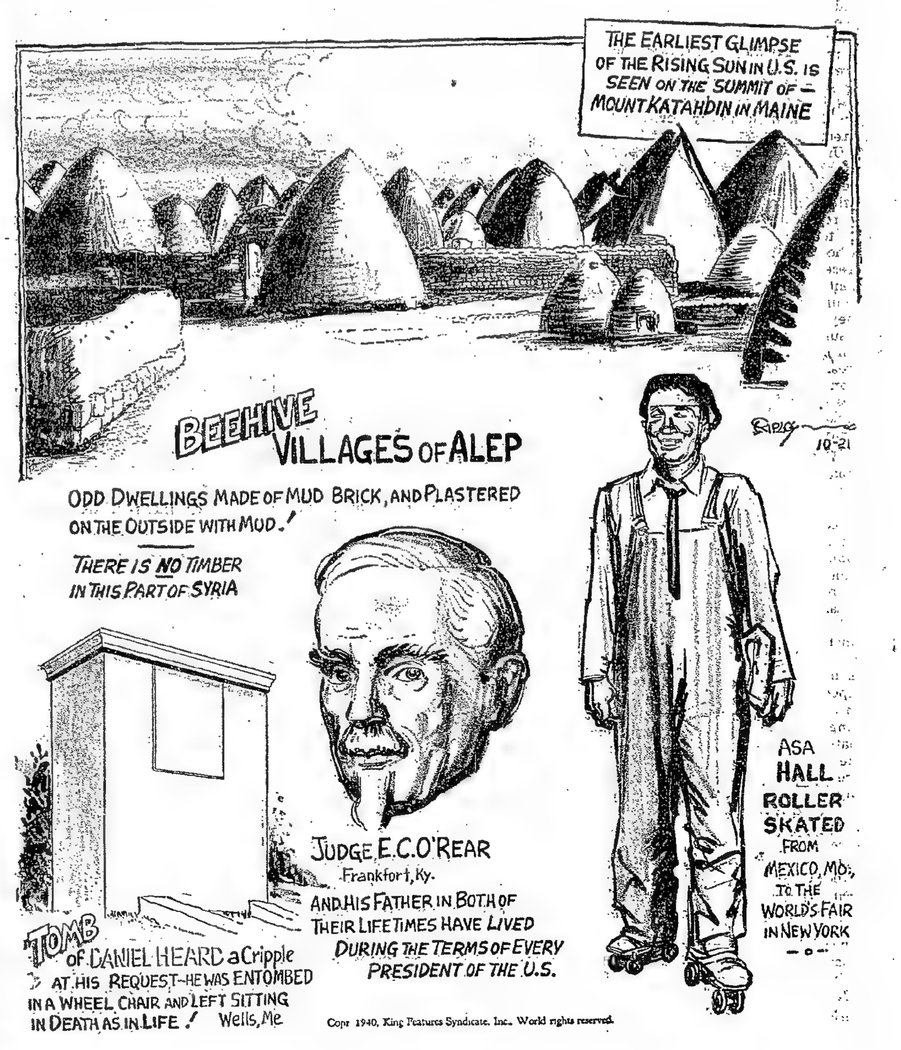

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TOKYO, MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1941.

North China

Development of North China toward a new order practically began with the establishment of the Federal Reserve Bank at Peking in February, 1938, to take up the battle of currency with Chungking. This was followed by a number of enterprises in the diverse fields of air service, cotton, telegraphs and telephones, transport, coal, industrial salt, electricity, iron and others. In 1939 an industrial development plan over a period of four years was undertaken with the main accent on coal, liquid fuel, iron ore, pig iron and steel, salt and cotton.

Although data are not available regarding the actual accomplishments in these lines, it may be gathered from the indications given that fairly encouraging results will have been achieved, despite the handicaps im- [illegible] the wartime conditions, be- [illegible] close of the current year [illegible] esents the last of the four [illegible] e present undertaking. In [illegible] coal, iron ore, and cot- [illegible] production in December [illegible] ined respectively 50, [illegible] nt of the marks ori- [illegible] hem. Taken as a [illegible] plan may be call- [illegible] the extent of 80 [illegible]

[illegible] ndustrial undertak- [illegible] bject to unstable cur- [illegible] nditions in the country is [illegible] plain. Due to drastic short- [illegible] f commodities due to hostili- [illegible] proportionate rises in war ex- [illegible] nditure, the devastation wrought [illegible] y heavy floods, and the bombardment of Chungking money, the Federal Reserve Bank notes suffered bad depreciations in the exchange market from 1939 to 1940. A series of counter-measures such as sequestration of the British concession at Tientsin, controls over external trade, and restrictions of private enterprises, were aimed at the bolstering of the position of the new Peking bank currency. The effect of all these measures, however, was hardly visible before the closing part of last year. A more buoyant tone in the North China currency has of late been apparent, the current quotation being as high as ¥55 for $100 of Fapi money. Another wholesome sign is seen in the amount of circulation which has shrunk from the peak of ¥750 million to 600 million. However, unqualified optimism is thought unwarranted as long as the balance of external trade continues adverse as it has been for these few years.

The development of private enterprises in and around Peking may be seen in the table below. The figures for 1939 and 1940 give a fair picture of the situation. Although it is difficult to see in these figures the expanding field of Japanese enterprise, they are at least sufficient as evidence of the orderly condition of business and life that is attracting enterprises in various fields.

Private Investment in Peking (in Yen)

	1939	1940
Manufacturing	3,130,500	8,543,800
Mining	1,663,800	5,884,000
Construction & civil engineering	5,546,600	10,302,000
Foreign trade	8,858,200	8,962,000
Wholesale & retail	8,708,900	13,558,780
Financial	1,657,600	3,106,500
Transport & carriage	1,041,100	2,179,000
Hotels & boarding houses	781,150	2,661,400
Restaurants, etc	1,137,600	3,768,800
Other	209,500	1,099,050
Total	32,739,950	60,066,280

In this connection it may be noted that during last year 2,673 Chinese newly entered the field of business, while 949 closed down, the net increase in business enterprise being 1,724. This figure, according to the municipal authorities, is a record high in the history of Peking. Although no small portion of these new enterprises is incident to the wartime condition of the country or on that account lacking in permanency, they are sufficient to show that the economic revival of the urban area, compared with the rural, is more remarkable.

The 80 per cent accomplishment of the current industrial program, as mentioned above, is generally considered as encouraging in view of the conditions under which it was done. No small credit is due to the joint effort of Chinese and Japanese officials charged with the reconstruction work of the country. The development in the future of the country along its new line of economic revival and political reconstruction is chiefly to be determined by the plan formulated in August of last year by the North China Liaison Section of the China Affairs Board.

This plan, known as the 5-Year North China Development Plan, is to begin this year and is marked by concentration of attention on a few specific lines of industrial produce of major importance. Coal, above all, is to receive the most attention among all natural resources. Composite plans are to be followed to meet the need of fuel in Japan, Manchoukuo and North China, in addition to supplies for central and South China. To this end a certain section of the equipment set for Japan is to be transferred to North China. By this change in plans, a considerable increase is expected from the Chinese mines which have been either partially working or left undeveloped.

A further progressive step is to be seen in the release from the military control of Chinese mines. These are to be placed under the management of Japanese concerns. It means that the Japanese industrialists engaged in this line are to have an increasing field of activity in North China. As a prerequisite to increased coal production, new power resources are to be developed, together with construction of new systems of irrigation. For extension of transport facilities, work on all new railways is to be suspended. Attention is to be concentrated on the improvement of existing railways as well as on extension of canals and harbor equipment. The new plan, in addition, includes undertakings for increased production of rice, as part of the self-sustaining policy for increasing the Japanese colony in China, extension of acreage under cotton, and increase of production of staple foods for the Chinese population such as wheat, millet and other crops.

It is noteworthy that all these industrial and agricultural undertakings under the new plan are to be carried on side by side with the pacification work of traveling corps. Compared with the plans proposed for the initial years of Japanese undertaking in North China, there are seen marked tendencies to follow practical lines comporting with the existing conditions of labor and industry in North China.

Sun on Bather Measured

A person sitting on the beach at noon in a bathing suit absorbs on every square inch of his body exposed at right angles to the sun 120 microwatts of energy than can manifest itself as sun tan or as freckles. These measurements were made by Dr. J. W. Marden, assistant director of research of the lamp division of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, who says the average bather with only his back exposed absorbs about 100,000 microwatts of ultra-violet energy a second under a cloudless sky.

A microwatt is only the millionth part of a watt. The ordinary household lamp uses from 60 to 100 watts, so the energy in the sunlight that produces tan is relatively small. Twenty minutes' exposure is required to produce a slight tan. A new lamp produces the same tan in five minutes, indicating that man to this extent, at least, has put the sun in second place as a producer of ultra-violet light. The measuring device used by Dr. Marden utilizes titanium, which changes its electrical conductivity with the amount of ultra-violet light that produces sun tan and ignores other rays.—N.Y. Herald Tribune.

Model Country Town

There are far-reaching plans in Germany for reforming and rebuilding unattractive towns and villages. It has been recognized that unlovely outer surroundings are one of the most important causes for the flight from the land. Much has already been done in this respect in the town of Auma in Thuringia, with its 3,000 inhabitants.

Upon the occasion of a celebration there, the provincial peasant leader announced that Auma is to be made a model country town. Its pivot will be formed by the agricultural holdings of the vicinity, which have been formed into efficient going concerns. Beside them, the trades, handicrafts and commerce are to be developed in close community of interests and spirit. With the cooperation of Party and State, a model country town is to arise here.

NEW YORK LEGISLATION HERALDS WHOLESALE CLEAN-UP OF SLUMS

Drive Formed to Redevelop and Rebuild Blighted Areas Certified as 'Substandard or Insanitary'

By THOMAS C. DESMOND

Christian Science Monitor

Many American cities are decaying around the core. Between the flourishing business district at the center of town and the pleasant home neighborhoods at the outskirts come the slums—a belt of run-down, dingy houses, tenements, and business buildings which are both unattractive and unprofitable. These areas are suffering from "blight," a condition which has been much talked about recently, but which remains unchecked. New York State has just begun an experiment with a new law for attacking the problem. The experiment will be watched with interest all over the country.

For some years the United States has been concerned with the problem of those who live in the slums, and we have made a start toward providing new homes for them. The unique quality of New York's new law is that it gives attention to the parallel problem of the blighted area itself, the property afflicted with blight, and the property owners.

The New York statute, which is known as the Desmond-Mitchell Urban Redevelopment Corporations Law, was passed at the 1941 session of the Legislature and signed by Governor Lehman on May 1. It provides for the chartering of a special type of corporation empowered to rebuild areas certified by city planning officials as "substandard or insanitary."

In order to encourage such corporations to tackle this highly important job, the new statute offers them two special privileges, one a limited form of tax exemption, the other a carefully restricted power of condemnation. That such priilveges are not only justifiable but highly necessary public policy is clearly shown by a consideration of the problem of blight.

Blighted Area

The blighted areas of our cities are those which have outlived their usefulness for one purpose and have not yet been developed for another. Most frequently they are old residential neighborhoods whose proximity to the business center was an advantage in days of horse and buggy. At that time, they were built up with large houses for the city's business and social leaders.

As the years have passed they have gone through a gradual process of social and economic decay, passing from one-family use to multifamily and rooming service, and finally to a heterogeneous condition of filling stations, small stores, and used-car lots, interspersed with low-rent and usually shabby living quarters.

No one lives in such a section who can afford quarters elsewhere. Most of the population moves out to newer and more attractive places at the city's perimeter, for the automobile, bus, and rapid transit line make it possible to live far from the job. Vacancies in the old district increase and dilapidation spreads. As buildings become unprofitable they are torn down and their sites left as vacant deserts of rubble and broken glass.

Others are boarded up in a more or less vain attempt to keep out marauders. Such properties are physical hazards and fire dangers, and they give an unmistakable air of failure and decay which seriously depresses all neighboring property values. Those buildings that remain must face a problem of declining rentals and increasing vacancies as tenants, whether residential or business, seek quarters in less depressing surroundings.

The individual owner of property in a substandard area is helpless. His problems are due to the character of the whole neighborhood which cannot be changed by one owner alone. Money spent to improve a single property in a blighted area is usually simply wasted because of surrounding conditions.

Population Growth Slackens

Nevertheless, owners of property hang grimly on. They continue to hope for a day when the downtown business area may expand and their land be bought at a high price.

When our cities were in the period of rapid, almost overnight, expansion, this hope had foundaiton. Growing business needs caused central business districts to expand outward in repeated waves. Over an ever-widening circle, obsolescent property surrounding the downtown area was bought up and rebuilt with stores, banks, and office buildings. As a result, if blight appeared at all, it could safely be considered a temporary condition. But as our population growth slackens, this automatic process ceases to operate and deliberate planning become necessary.

In a few special circumstances, some progress has indeed been made in recent years, in spite of these generally unfavorable conditions.

For example, public housing projects usually are located in blighted areas where they not only directly replace the derelict buildings formerly on their sites but are doubly effective through the spreading influence of their clean newness upon surrounding property. There are other cases where a new park or a new highway or some other development has so changed conditions that private rebuilding has taken place. But there is a limit to the amount of public housing that can or should be built and park and highway projects will never aid more than a tiny fraction of our cities' blighted areas.

Areas Not Suitable

We have experimented with limited dividend housing companies as a method of drawing private capital into low-rent housing. Limited dividend companies have been generally successful and show what can be done by private capital when it is given a helping hand through tax limitation or power of condemnation. But not all sites in blighted areas are suitable for housing at the low-rent levels required of limited dividend projects. Some are best suited for housing for higher income groups; others ought to be used for industry or business. It is to make possible such rebuilding and redevelopment that the new law was passed.

In New York City are two outstanding examples of proper redevelopment of blighted areas. The first is Rockefeller Center, which replaced several blocks of obsolete brown stone houses used for the furnished rooms, Chinese laundries, and cheap lunch rooms so characteristic of blight. Except for the Fifth Avenue frontage the whole area presented a throughly discouraging picture. It might easily have become a source of infection from which blight would have spread. Instead, it has become the showplace of the city. Moreover, it is secure against blight because of its size; it is a neighborhood in itself, and the conditions of neighboring property cannot overwhelm it.

If Rockefeller Center shows what can be done in the field of business building, the vast new apartment by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in the Bronx at Parkchester is an outstanding example of housing. Here pleasant, well-planned apartment buildings are placed in surroundings of trees and grass, with play space for children and air and sunlight for all. This development, covering many acres, is likewise in no danger from blight. It is big enough to determine the character of the whole neighborhood.

It is by such means that the building decline of our cities must be cured. We cannot expect this kind of rehabilitation to be widespread, however, without the help of the new legislation. Parkchester was possible because a large site happened to be available in the hands of a single owner and because a large insurance company could command the necessary resources and could afford to accept a modest return on its investment. The site of Rockefeller Center also belonged to a single owner and offered the further advantage of proximity to the prosperous Fifth Avenue shopping district. If we are to have other such improvements—and the need for them is desperate—we must provide a way for other groups, who do not happen to have these advantages to participate in the task.

Two Distinct Ways

New York's Desmond-Mitchell Urban Redevelopment Corporations Law accomplishes this purpose in two distinct ways. In the first place it authorizes local communities to offer a type of tax exemption. The property of a redevelopment corporation will continue to be assessed at the same value as at the time it was acquired by the corporation.

Improvements made in redeveloping it will not cause any increase in taxes for a given period of years. Local communities can give this exemption for as long as 10 years, and after the exemption period full taxes will be levied. In this way no city will directly lose any tax revenue. Furthermore, most blighted areas include many tax delinquent properties, so that if they are taken over by a redevelopment corporation which pays taxes even on the old valuation, the city will gain.

The second method of attracting capital is through giving to redevelopment corporations a regulated power of condemnation. One of the main reasons why private capital has not done more rebuilding has been the fact that except in such unusual cases as Parkchester or Rockefeller Center, acquisition of a tract of suitable size requires buying from great number of separate owners. This usually means paying exorbitant prices to a few "hold-out" owners, who can stop the whole protect unless their terms are met. By providing that sites may be rounded out through use of condemnation proceedings, the new law makes it possible for a site large enough to be worthwhile to be assembled without any chance for obstructionist tactics.

Result of Years' Study

In many places rehabilitation will undoubtedly be accomplished by a pooling of interests by present owners of blighted property. We have seen how hopeless it is for a single owner to spend money to improve his property if his neighbors do nothing. Under the new law, a number of owners can join forces by forming themselves into a redevelopment corporation, and can accomplish the lasting improvement that none could achieve alone.

The new Urban Redevelopment Corporations Law in its final form represents the result of several years' study and incorporates suggestions received from many sources and groups with differing views and interests.

The influence of the legislation will be widespread. The Illinois and Massachusetts Legislatures are considering somewhat similar measures. If the redevelopment corporations formed under New York's law prove that the device is an effective one, the law is certain to be widely copied. In any case, New York State can justly claim the credit due to the pioneer in a new and important field.

Straw Press With Surefire Binding

At the Vienna Fair, which attracted an especially large delegation of visitors from Southeastern Europe, a new kind of straw press was shown at the Agricultural Show, in which particular thought had been given to see that the binding was absolutely sure and certain. Knotter, twine holder and cutting equipment are so formed that they work absolutely dependable and have a very long life. In addition, there are also several other new ideas incorporated in this machine. For instance, the straw supply table has no slit, so short straw cannot fall out, and the threading, which had formerly been a generally difficult and often dangerous operation, can now even be done while the machine is running.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 1 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Outcome of Defense Strikes

WASHINGTON.—A total of 2,485,150 man-days of employment of vital Army defense work was lost during the first six months of 1941 because of 187 strikes, an official survey revealed.

The study, based on a careful analysis of available statistics on the labor situation directly affecting War Department orders, showed that the greatest volume of tie-ups came in the basic and raw materials field, when 41 disputes affected 37,300 workers and caused the loss of 777,850 days of employment.

The statistics did not include some disputes, such as the soft-coal tie-up, the West Coast shipping strike, and the Ford Motor Company strike, which did not directly involve Army contracts. As a result, authoritative sources said that the results of the survey are considered a "most conservative estimate" of the situation.

Included in the labor picture from January 1 to July 1, the recapitulation showed that 93 of the strikes, involving 100,750 men, with a loss of 1,193,500 days of work, occurred during the first three months. The period from April 1 to July 1 showed a slightly higher trend.

But observers said that this trend is now downward, the decline beginning in June after Army troops, under orders from President Roosevelt, temporarily took over the strike-bound plant of the North American Aviation, Incorporated, at Inglewood, California.

The survey revealed that the average strike lasted 11 days and involved 1,144 men. The study showed the following other categories of work involved, and the effect during the six months' period:

Type of Work	Strikes	No. of Workers involved	Days lost
Electrical equipt...	22	18,050	569,750
Mechanical and motor vehicles and parts (non-combat)	10	12,000	295,400
Munitions, chemicals and weapons.	24	20,500	209,500
Clothing and personal equipment.	32	15,175	225,900
Aircraft engines and parts	17	27,125	105,450
Construction	11	13,000	41,250
Miscellaneous	14	6,875	96,300

One of the numerically small categories of strikes—those taking place in the machine tool and parts industry—actually had one of the greatest adverse effects on defense production, it was said. The study showed there were 16 strikes, involving 13,875 men and the loss of 136,750 man days of work, in this field.—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

An Excellent Reason

Mother: "Jane, why did you remove your shoes?"

Three-year-old Jane: "They were tired from walking and wanted a rest."—Christian Science Monitor

Radio Program

Monday

—Morning—

7:01 Selow Wind-Music Band.
7:25 Talk on "The Ways of Subjects," by Toyoo Oguchi.
10:40 Wind music records: "Variation from Swiss folksong," and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" (Liszt).

—Afternoon—

12:05 Biwa play.
1:00 Accordion solo by Tokuji Sakurai.

—Evening—

6:00 Little nation's hour; Drama from famous boys' story series.
6:50 Popular songs by Japan Polydor recording singers.
7:40 Story telling "Kuroda Josui," by Kanya Mori.
8:00 Puppet Drama accompaniment music (Joruri).
8:50 Ten-minute short comedy.
9:00 Talk on the latest situation by Hidejiro Nagata.

(Urban Program)

—Morning—

7:01 Piano solo records "'Suite 'Bergamasque' (Debussy)."

—Afternoon—

12:05 Kure Naval Band.
5:00 Takazuma Children's Songs and Band.
5:30 Middle school students' hour; Talk on "Modern Battle and Sounds," by Usaburo Taguchi.

—Evening—

6:25 "Spain Gypsy Dance," "The Last Words," "Vienna citizens," "A Little Tea House," and other light music records.
7:30 Orchestra records; Opera "Don Giovanni, Overture (Mozart)."
7:40 Lecture on "The Control of Finnance," by Seijiro Iwamoto.
8:00 Piano solo by Ruriko Tominaga; "Rond in A minor (Mozart," "Intermezzo in F flat major Op. 118 No. 6 (Brahms)," and "Rhapsody in F flat major Op. 119 No. 4 (Brahms)."
8:20 Japan Broadcasting Choir.
8:40 "The Note of the Season;" narration on the moon and mist, by Tatsuya Ishiguro and Masako Tsutsumi.
9:00 Basic German lesson by Tsumeo Sekiguchi.
10:00 "Talk on Italian National Sentiment," by Iwao Aoki.

Situations Wanted

AN experienced Japanese lady stenographer, seeks position either in Yokohama or Tokyo. Apply Box 974, Japan Times, Yokohama.

BRITISHER, 35, holding executive posts in local export-import houses past 12 years, will look after interests of those wishing to leave. Full or part time. Highest references. Box 161, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EDUCATED Japanese man wishes situation preferably in cultural field. Well conversant in translations from German into Japanese and vice versa. Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady typist is open for immediate engagement. In Tokyo preferred. Box 145, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN college graduate, young Japanese, with good knowledge of Spanish and English, seeks a promising position. Apply to Box 155, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY typist, with some knowledge of German, seeks position. Box 143, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house, 1 dining room, 2 drawing rooms, 4 rooms upstairs, servant room, foreign bath, furnished. Apply Akasaka 43-3942.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff. No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house, drawing room, dining room and 3 bedrooms, with central heating. Preferably near the center. Box 159, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, 5-8 rooms, in Azabu, Kojimachi or Shiba, wanted by German couple. Offer with details (price, etc.) to Box 151, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

BY German family foreign style house of 5-6 rooms, modern conveniences, garden, preferably Yamate. Apply Box 976, Japan Times, Yokohama.

EUROPEAN style house, central heating, modern conveniences, 5-8 rooms, situation on Bluff preferred. Apply Box 153, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FIVE or six room foreign style house in a convenient location, preferably furnished. Apply Box 973, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

BY foreigner, upright piano, in good condition. No dealers or brokers. Apply Box 160, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Also houses and land. Reasonable prices paid. Please write with particulars and our method of purchase will be explained. References. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho 1chome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PRESS copy, large size. Please reply giving size and price to Box 978, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor phonographs, wanted. Reasonable price. Write to Box 150, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RADIO, or Radio Gramophone combination, American make. Apply Box 981, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

SEWING machines, safes, pianos, foreign furniture, carpets and rugs, clothes, typewriters, etc. wanted to buy from foreigners not of countries which have frozen Japanese assets. Matsumoto Shoten. Tel. 34-3564 or write to 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

USED furniture bought at attractive prices. George Yoshida Shoten, No. 66, Hommoku-Sannotani, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2414 c/o Chiyoda.

For Sale

COLUMBIA gramophone with records, small ice box, fan, projection lantern, electric stoves, bookshelves and various furniture. On view daily 10-1, in the morning. House No. 3, Netherlands Legation Compound, 1, Sakae-cho, Shiba-ku.

ONE Remington Standard typewriter in good condition. Telephone to Marunouchi 23-0966.

SHIBAURA electric refrigerator, new, 4.5 cubic feet capacity, for sale to best offer. Apply Box 157, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba (43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1, of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Instruction

MR. Naganuma's associates will receive students for spoken or written Japanese. Apply Naganuma, 521, 3-chome, Shimomeguro, Neguro-ku.

Real Estate for Sale

7-ROOM house and furniture, high location, Omori, near German School. Apply Lydia von Kories, Omori, Sanno 2-chome, 1855.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency 126 Furnichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

SMALL house, 3 rooms, foreign style, good location, in Yokohama. Apply Lydia von Kories, Omori, Sanno 2-chome, 1855.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg. Tokyo Tel. Marunouchi 23-0548.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 2-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tram stop. Shimo-meguro 1-116, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. H. Shinasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kisaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita, Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and Holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0083. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

PRO BALL TO OPEN FALL SEASON ON 20TH

Games to Be Played at Korakuen and Nishinomiya, Osaka Same Day

The Fall season of the professional baseball league will open on September 20 simultaneously at the Korakuen stadium in Tokyo and the Nishinomiya ground near Osaka, according to the schedule announced by the Nippon Professional Baseball League.

112 games have been listed for the coming campaign with games to be played at four stadiums. Besides the above mentioned ball parks, the teams will compete at Koshien, between Osaka and Kyoto and Nakamozu in the outskirts of Nagoya city.

As in the past season, two games will be played on each scheduled day, with the first games starting at 1 p.m.

Hankyu, the defending champion will launch it's campaign at Nishinomiya on the opening day of the season, clashing with the Asahi nine. Locally, the inaugural will have Kyojin meeting Nagoya to be followed by the Taiyo-Nankai tilt.

Prior to the official opening date, all eight clubs will engage in a four day tournament at Nagoya city, September 12.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 20—Kyojin vs Nagoya and Taiyo vs Nankai.
„ 21—Nagoya vs Nankai and Kyojin vs vs Taiyo.
„ 22—Taiyo vs Nankai and Kyojin vs Nankai
„ 23—Nagoya vs Kyojin and Nankai vs Taiyo.
„ 25—Nagoya vs Taiyo and Nankai vs Kyojin.
Oct. 10—Hanshin vs Nagoya and Taiyo vs Asahi.
„ 11—Nagoya vs Taiyo and Asahi vs Hanshin.
„ 12—Nagoya vs Asahi and Hanshin vs Taiyo.
„ 13—Nagoya vs Hanshin and Asahi vs Taiyo.
„ 15—Kurowashi vs Kyojin and Taiyo vs Hanshin.
„ 17—Kurowashi vs Hanshin and Taiyo vs Kyojin.
„ 18—Kurowashi vs Taiyo and Hanshin vs Kyojin.
„ 19—Hanshin vs Kurowashi and Kyojin vs Taiyo.
„ 20—Taiyo vs Kurowashi and Kyojin vs Hanshin.
„ 25—Kyojin vs Kurowashi and Nagoya vs Asahi.
„ 26—Kurowashi vs Nagoya and Asahi vs Kyojin.
„ 27—Kurowashi vs Kyojin and Asahi vs Nagoya.
„ 28—Nagoya vs Kurowashi and Kyojin vs Asahi.
Nov. 1—Nankai vs Kurowashi and Taiyo vs Asahi.
„ 2—Asahi vs Kurowashi and Taiyo vs Nankai.
„ 3—Kurowashi vs Asahi and Nankai vs Taiyo.
„ 4—Asahi vs Nankai and Kurowashi vs Taiyo.
„ 8—Asahi vs Taiyo and Hankyu vs Kyojin.
„ 9—Asahi vs Hankyu and Taiyo vs Kyojin.
„ 10—Asahi vs Kyojin and Taiyo vs Hankyu.

Nishinomiya Stadium, Near Osaka

Sept. 20—Hanshin vs Kurowashi and Hankyu vs Asahi.
„ 21—Asahi vs Kurowashi and Hanshin vs Hankyu.
„ 22—Hankyu vs Kurowashi and Hanshin vs Asahi.
„ 23—Kurowashi vs Asahi and Hankyu vs Hanshin.
Oct. 10—Kyojin vs Kurowashi and Hankyu vs Nankai.
„ 11—Nankai vs Kurowashi and Kyojin vs Hankyu.
„ 12—Kurowashi vs Nankai and Hankyu vs Kyojin.
„ 13—Kurowashi vs Hankyu and Nankai vs Kyojin.
„ 15—Asahi vs Nankai and Nagoya vs Hankyu.
„ 17—Asahi vs Nagoya and Nankai vs Hankyu.
„ 18—Nankai vs Nagoya and Asahi vs Hankyu.
„ 19—Nankai vs Asahi and Hankyu vs Nagoya.
„ 20—Hankyu vs Asahi and Nagoya vs Nankai.

Koshien Stadium, Near Osaka

Sept. 25—Kurowashi vs Hankyu and Asahi vs Hanshin.
„ 27—Taiyo vs Kurowashi and Hankyu vs Nagoya.
„ 28—Nagoya vs Kurowashi and Hankyu vs Taiyo.
Oct. 1—Hankyu vs Kurowashi and Taiyo vs Nagoya.
„ 25—Hankyu vs Nankai and Hanshin vs Hankyu.
„ 26—Nankai vs Hanshin and Taiyo vs Hankyu.
„ 27—Taiyo vs Hanshin and Nankai vs Hankyu.
„ 28—Hanshin vs Nankai and Hankyu vs Taiyo.
Nov. 1—Nagoya vs Kyojin and Hankyu vs Hanshin.
„ 2—Hanshin vs Nagoya and Kyojin vs Hankyu.
„ 3—Nagoya vs Kyojin and Hankyu vs Hanshin.
„ 4—Nagoya vs Hankyu and Hanshin vs Kyojin.
„ 8—Kurowashi vs Nagoya and Nankai vs Hanshin.
„ 9—Kurowashi vs Nankai and Nagoya vs Hanshin.
„ 10—Kurowashi vs Hanshin and Nankai vs Nagoya.

Nakamozu Stadium Near Nagoya

Oct. 4—Hanshin vs Nankai and Kyojin vs Asahi.
„ 5—Nankai vs Asahi and Kyojin vs Hanshin.
„ 6—Kyojin vs Nankai and Hanshin vs Asahi.

French Savings in Reich

Transocean

PARIS, September 4.—Saving of French workers employed in the Reich now amount to 102,000,000 francs, it was officially announced here today. The announcement further expressed appreciation to the German authorities for facilitating the transmission of the savings of these workers to their families in France.

Swallows Knife and Fork

United Press

WINNIPEG, September 3.—A Chinese who yesterday left a restaurant with a stomach ache told a doctor he had swallowed a knife and fork along with his dinner—and x-rays confirmed the statement. Surgeons operated and recovered the fork but were still groping for the knife. The Chinese was expected to recover.

Louis and Nova Sign Contracts for Bout At End of Month

United Press

NEW YORK, September 6.—Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, and his latest challenger, Lou Nova, yesterday signed contracts for a 15 round title bout in the Polo Grounds September 29. A physical examiner said that both men were in good condition. It was believed that the Brown Bomber would receive the champion's usual 37½ per cent of the gate receipts while Nova would receive 17½ per cent.

DODGERS NOW LEAD AS ST. LOUIS' LOSE

National Leaders to Meet Terrymen While Cardinals Tackles Cincinnati

United Press

NEW YORK, September 5.—The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates divided a twin bill in the only National League play today.

The Reds, with the assistance of three Pittsburgh errors, took the opener 10 to 4 while the Pirates nosed out their foes 1 to 0 in the second game, which was halted in the sixth frame by rain and darkness

Paul Derringer started on the hill for the Reds in the opener but Jimmy Turner and Joe Beggs also saw service before the game ended. They allowed 15 hits while the Reds were getting at two Pirate hurlers for 11 safeties.

Pittsburgh led until the eighth inning when the Reds went wild and pushed over eight runs before being retired. Lloyd Dietz was on the hill for the Pirates and allowed only six hits during the abbreviated game. The lone run of the game was scored by the Pirates in the final inning.

Tomorrow the Reds will take on the second place St. Louis Cards, while the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers will meet the New York Giants.

Jumps Into First Place

United Press

NEW YORK, September 4.—Without lifting a bat, the Brooklyn Dodgers jumped into first place in the National League today.

Brooklyn replaced the St. Louis Cards who dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Chicago Cubs. The Dodgers were scheduled to meet the Philadelphia Phillies, but their game was rained out. With 22 more games to play, the Brooklyn outfit holds a one-game lead over the Cards.

The Cubs blanked the Cards, 3 to 0, in the opener behind the five-hit hurling of Paul Erickson. Lon Warneke started for the Cards but was soon chased to the showers.

In the nightcap, Claude Passeau turned in his 13th win of the season as the Cubs nosed out the Cards, 4 to 3, in an 11-inning thriller. Four St. Louis hurlers allowed only nine hits but they were given erratic support by their mates.

The Cubs scored single runs in the first three innings and by the sixth the Cards had knotted the score. Until the 11th when the Cubs broke up the game, neither club was able to score.

The Pittsburgh Pirates shut out the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 0, in a game halted in the fifth inning by rain.

On the mound for the Pirates was Truett Sewell who allowed only one hit, a double in the first inning by Lin Frey. He was opposed by Bucky Walters who yielded five safeties.

New York Baseball Scores

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	10	11	0
Pittsburgh	4	15	3

(first game)

Batteries:—Derringer, Turner, Beggs and Lombardi, West; Butcher, Klinger and Davis, Baker.

Cincinnati	0	5	0
Pittsburgh	1	5	0

(second game)

Batteries:—Starr and West; Dietz and Baker.

(called at end of 6½ innings because of rain and darkness.)

FUNERAL SERVICE TODAY FOR ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER

President Postpones Important Address Over Radio Till Thursday

I.N.S.

HYDE PARK, New York, September 7.—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, who died here today at 12:15 p.m., became ill Friday night. She suffered an alarming acute collapse of the circulation system on Saturday night. She was unconscious for 12 hours before death took place.

Mrs. Roosevelt would have reached her 87th birthday on September 21, had she lived. The President arrived at the Roosevelt home here on Saturday morning, intending to plan a family party to celebrate his mother's birthday. The President, with his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, stayed at his mother's bedside throughout the night.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday.

The President, who, it had been announced, would make a radio address "of major importance" on Monday night, has postponed the address until Thursday night as a result of his mother's death.

No Tobacco for French Women

PARIS, July 10.—Because of the tobacco shortage, it was decreed today that all smokers must register at the tobacco shops of their choice and make future purchases there, but, since women are forbidden to register they will be barred henceforth from buying cigarettes.

The authorities ruled that tobacco stores must close for at least two days a week.

MARRIED MEMBERS WIN CRICKET GAME

Benedicts Make Twice the Number of Runs as Their Opponents

The single cricketers of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club, playing with four men short, proved no match for the married members, who turned out a full eleven, in a game at the club grounds Saturday afternoon. The benedicts made exactly twice the number of runs their opponents did, the score being 102 to 51.

Although the single men made their total with only seven batsmen, the married players scored more than their opponents for the loss of only four wickets to gain a convincing victory, especially as the bachelors obtained four substitutes to field a complete side.

The losers went in to bat first and the initial wicket was lost for eight runs when C. Heseltine was run out. J. A. Sargeant then joined E. V. Thomas, but both these players were dismissed at 22 and 24, respectively.

Stephens and Harriss

S. Stephens and F. R. Harriss put up a good fourth wicket stand, raising the score to 46 before the latter was bowled by J. R. V. Mason. The fifth wicket was taken for five more points, and the sixth also fell at 51.

It had been hoped that some of the other single cricketers would turn up during their innings, but as none did the side was declared all out for the loss of six wickets.

The married men started off very poorly after the tea interval, their first two wickets falling for only four runs. However, A. G. May and Mason teamed up well, and the 40 mark was passed when the former had his stumps disturbed by Stephens.

The fourth wicket was taken before the half-century point was reached, but M. Parsram and Mason made certain of a win soon after.

Batting honors went to Mason who scored 31 before he was leg before wicket to one of Stephens' tricky deliveries. May's 22 was second high, and P. H. Lord made 17. Stephens seemed set for a good innings when his side's innings ended, his score being 15, not out.

Mason also had the best bowling average, taking three wickets for 10 runs. Sargeant followed with, three for 29. Stephens obtained the most wickets, getting five for 52.

Mr. G. H. da Costa did the scoring and compiled the statistics.

The game next Saturday will be between sides to be led by the captain and vice-captain. The following Saturday, September 20, will see the British Embassy team play against "The Best."

Final Game Sept. 27

The final game of the season, to be held on September 27, will, by special request, be another "Married" versus "Single" match. The intention is to give the single players the chance to muster a representative side, also the opportunity to avenge previous defeats, and as the benedicts put it, "and thereby to justify their existence as cricketers."

The analysis of Saturday's match follows:

Single Men

C. Heseltine, run out	2
E. V. Thomas, l.b.w., b. May	8
J. A. Sargeant, b. Parsram	8
S. Stephens, not out	15
F. R. Harriss, b. Mason	9
F. H. Moysey, b. Mason	0
T. W. Stembridge, b. Mason	0
Extras	9
	51

Married Men

W. R. Bull, b. Sargeant	1
P. H. Gore-Booth, c. Sargeant, b. Stephens	1
A. G. May, b. Stephens	22
J. R. V. Mason, l.b.w., b. Stephens	31
F. J. Bond, b. Thomas	4
M. Parsram, b. Sargeant	7
P. H. Lord, b. Stephens	17
M. L. Russell, not out	8
L. N. Haum, b. Stephens	0
G. W. Gorman, run out	2
F. J. da Silva, b. Sargeant	0
Extras	9
	102

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W	Ave.
May	6	1	11	1	11.00
Parsram	9	1	21	1	21.00
Mason	4	1	10	3	3.33
Stephens	15	1	52	5	10.40
Sargeant	11	1	29	3	9.66
Thomas	3		12	1	12.00

MANY GERMAN CATHOLICS SERVING IN ARMED FORCES

Now 1,132 of Which 500 Are Volunteers While 250 Killed

Transocean

BERLIN, September 4.—Presently there are 1,132 members of German Catholic orders serving in the German armed forces, it was disclosed by clerical circles here today.

About 500 of those men are volunteers. Most of them are serving in Red Cross units.

The German Catholic Church mourns the loss of about 250 of its ranks who lost their lives at the front.

Those men, who lost their lives during the first two years of the war, include army chaplains, Red Cross workers, and many young priests who were serving as soldiers.

Twenty-six German monastries have placed parts of their cloisters at the service of the Red Cross. Most of these soldiers' hospitals are situated in the midst of the scenic splenders of the German countryside.

Tennis Finals Postponed

United Press

FOREST HILLS, September 5.—The final rounds of the national singles tennis championship matches were postponed yesterday due to rain. The finals were scheduled for Sunday instead of Saturday.

Rich Golf Tourney Opens at Chicago; Hogan Is Favorite

United Press

CHICAGO, September 5.—The year's richest golf tournament opened at the Tam o' Shanter Country Club yesterday with Ben Hogan again the favorite. The first 30 finishers will receive prizes from a total of $7,000. The entry list of 187 top-flight golfers includes many high finishers in the National Open such as Champion Craig Wood, P.G.A. Champion Vic Ghezzi, Hogan, Sammy Snead, Lawso Little and Horton Smith. First prize is $2,000. This is Hogan's last opportunity to add a major sum to his earnings which already have reached $13,933,00 this year.

GEO. SIBLEY JOHNS, NOTED EDITOR, DIES

One of America's Leading Journalists Passes in St. Louis, Aged 83

George Sibley Johns, editor emeritus of St. Louis Post-Dispatch and one of the most widely known of American newspaper men, died in St. Louis, Missouri on July 16. He was 83 years old.

George S. Johns once summed up the editorial policy of St. Louis Post-Dispatch by saying: "Our policy always has been to go after anything wrong. Whenever we've had the evidence we have not hesitated, regardless of consequences. Mr. (Joseph) Pulitzer sr. approved this policy. He used to say: 'Be fair. Print the facts. Don't be abusive.' We've always complied with these orders. We attack the wrong and the wrongdoer, but refrain from personal abuse."

It was this policy which, for the thirty years in which Mr. Johns was in charge of the editorial page of The Post-Dispatch, guided the editorials and drew praise even from those who disagreed with them. Mr. Johns—"Old Fundamentalist," as his colleagues called him—believed implicity in the preservation of self-government—the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, state rights and individual rights—and he would lash out furiously and fearlessly whenever he thought that any of them was being endangered.

Started at Princeton

Mr. Johns started his journalistic career at Princeton University, where as a member of the class of 1880 he was editor of Daily Princetonian, undergraduate news-paper. He succeeded Woodrow Wilson to that office and later, after a speech by Wilson which was well received, he said to the President: "You taught me all that I know about journalism, and I taught you all you know about statesmanship."

"You may be right," Wilson is reported to have replied. "That declaratino of mine which fetched cheers from the people today was yours. You wrote it in The Princetonian years ago and I've borne it in mind ever since."

After his graduation Mr. Johns was a reporter on Philadelphia News but soon gave that up and returned to his home in St. Charles, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, to begin studying law. That lasted no longer than his first reporting job, since his brother, who published St. Charles Journal, became ill and Mr. Johns took over the paper. For two years he ran St. Charles Journal, until the local feeling stirred up by some of his editorials made it seem wise for him to sell out to St. Charles Cosmos. Mr. Johns had started early in his campaign against wrongdoing, but St. Charles Journal was hardly the proper springboard for a successful crusade

He therefore crossed the river to St. Louis, where he got a job with The Post-Dispatch. He started in 1883, doing odds and ends, and was subsequently Saturday columnist, dramatic critic, reporter, city editor, and then reporter again. He became assistant editor and in 1898 was discharged when a new editor took over.

Mr. John promptly went to St. Louis Republic as an editorial writer and in a short time had involved that publication in a libel suit brought by a group of influential politicians. The paper won and other politicians who had been toying with the idea of suing changed their minds and took Mr. Johns's editorials on the chin.

In 1899 the management of The Post-Dispatch again changed hands and Mr. Johns returned to the staff as head of the editorial page, a position he held until his retirement in 1929.

Backed School Reorganization

Among the things which The Post-Dispatch successfully sponsored during the 30 years of his editorial leadership were reorganization of the local public school system on a bi-partison and non-political plan, construction of a big lake in Forest Park by public subscription, decoration of the Missouri State Capitol at Jefferson City with paintings and sculpture and the raising of $83,000,000 in bonds for public improvements and general beautification of St. Louis. This was in addition to the exposure of graft and corruption and the sponsorship of an annual Christmas festival, at which 5,000 baskets of food were given to the poor.

Mr. Johns was a past president of the St. Louis Artists' Guild and a member of the National Federation of Arts, the advisory board of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, the Missouri Historical Society, the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Sulgrave Institution, in England. He was also a member of the Princeton Club, the University Club, the National Press Club and the St. Louis Aero Club and was vice-president of the Burns Club.

Mr. Johns married Miss Minnie McDearmon of St. Charles, in 1884. They had four sons, George M., Orrick, G. F. Winston and John Jay Johns, Orrick Johns is a poet, a former editor of The New Masses, former director of the Work Federal Writers Project of the Work Projects Administration in New York City and the author of The Time of Our Lives, published in 1937, which was subtitled "The Story of My Father and Myself."

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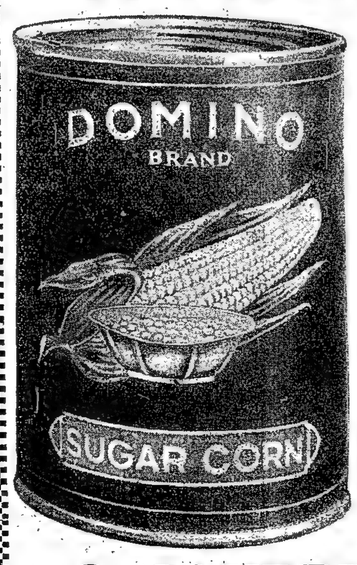

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Idem stillata	12.	"
Hydrogen Protoxid	.32	"
Nil aliud	1.25	"

TRANSLATED—

Spring Water	100.	GR.
Repeat same	40.	"
Same distilled	12.	"
H_2O	.32	"
Nothing else	1.25	"

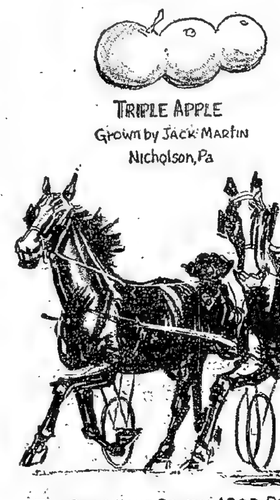

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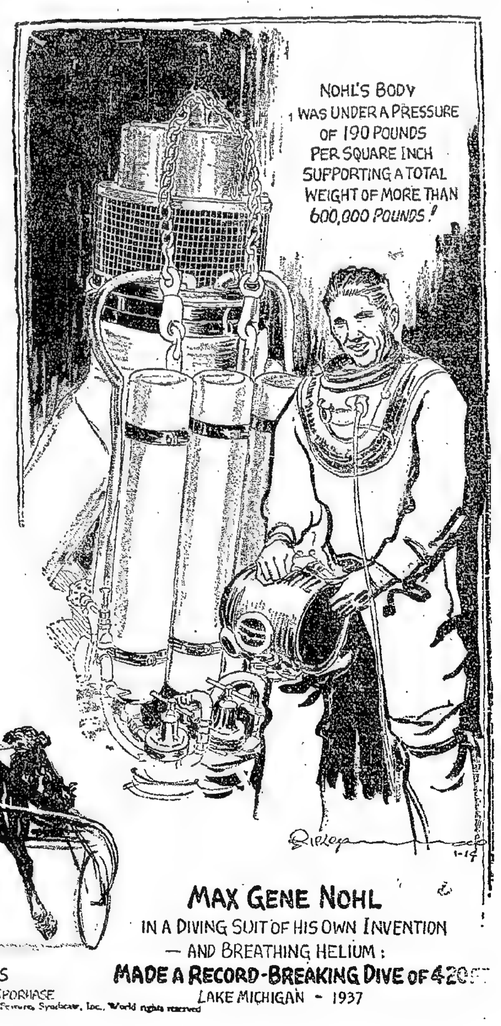

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DODGERS INCREASE LEAD TO 2 GAMES

Down Terrymen 4-1 While Cards Slip Back Losing to Cincinnati

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	86	47	.647
St. Louis	83	43	.634
Cincinnati	72	59	.550
Pittsburgh	72	60	.545
New York	62	67	.481
Chicago	60	75	.444
Boston	52	77	.403
Philadelphia	38	92	.292

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	46	.664
Boston	71	65	.522
Chicago	71	66	.518
Cleveland	66	67	.496
Detroit	66	70	.485
St. Louis	60	74	.448
Philadelphia	59	75	.440
Washington	55	76	.420

United Press

NEW YORK, September 6.—Brooklyn's pennant hopes soared today when the Dodgers increased their lead to two games by downing the New York Giants, 4 to 1 while the second-place St. Louis Cards were being blanked by the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers may have been out-hit but they hit the horsehide far when they connected, with homers being contributed by Dolph Camilli and Jimmy Wasdell.

Curt Davis hurled for Brooklyn and kept the blows well scattered for shut-out ball in every inning but the seventh.

After scoring two runs on homers, the Dodgers brought their total up to three when Hal Reiser connected with a double to drive in Bill Herman. The scoring ended in the eighth when Pete Reiser hit a three-bagger and came home on Camilli's single.

Johnny Vander Meer was responsible for the downfall of the Cards. The ace Cincinnati hurler held the St. Louis outfit to two hits and whiffed 14 batsmen. The Reds won the game, 2 to 0. Ernest White did the chucking for the Cards and allowed only seven hits. One of the safe blows was a circuit drive by Harry Craft in the ninth inning.

The Reds are now 13 games behind the Dodgers and are trailing the Cards by 11 games.

The Pittsburgh Pirates staved off a Chicago late rally to sneak through a 6 to 4 win over the Cubs.

The most timely blow of the game was supplied by Ken Heintzelman who singled in the sixth to bring in two Pittsburgh scores. Ken also hurled a good game, limiting the Cubs to eight hits.

The Philadelphia Phillies nosed out the Boston Braves, 4 to 3, by pushing over the deciding score in the ninth inning.

The Phillies ran up a three-run lead in the first inning but in the eighth, the Braves knotted the score. In the next frame Ton Livingston singled to drive in Bob Bragan from second and give the Phillies their 38th victory of the year.

In the American circuit, the Boston Red Sox jumped into second place when they trounced the New York Yanks, 8 to 1. The Yanks have not won a game since they cinched the pennant early in the week.

Joe Dogson hurled for Boston and held the Yanks to seven hits. Jimmy Tabor contributed a homer, double and single, and Heber Newsome socked out a circuit drive.

The Detroit Tigers made it two straight over the wobbly Cleveland Indians, taking the opener 6 to 2 and the night-cap, 7 to 2.

Lou Newsome limited the Indians to five safeties in the first game and fanned the batsmen. He hurled shutout ball in every inning but the sixth and eighth.

In the second game, the big guns for the Tigers were L. D. Meyer, who hit safely three times out of four trips to the plate, and Barney McCosky who turned in three safeties out of his five times at bat.

The Chicago White Sox dropped into third place when they divided a double-header with the St. Louis Browns, losing the opener, 3 to 0 and winning the second game, 7 to .

Bob Muncrief blanked the Chisox in the first game and allowed only five hits. He also batted in one of the three runs.

Chicago piled up a 6 to 1 lead in the first inning of the night-cap. One of the runs represented a homer socked out by Pitcher John Rigney. The Chisox Hurler held his foe to seven hits and pitched shutout ball every inning except the eighth.

The Philadelphia Athletics took the first game of their twin bill with Washington by an 8 to 3 count, but the Senators came back to take the night-cap, 8 to 4.

Bob Johnson, Athletic outfielder, had a perfect day with the willow, getting four hits out of as many trips to the plate. Catcher Al Branco connected with two timely hits that batted in four of the Philadelphia runs in the first game.

Leonard went the full route on the mound for the senators in the second game and yielded 11 hits while two Philadelphia pitchers were being touched for 14 safeties.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	8	2
Philadelphia	8	12	1
(first game)			
Batteries:—Hudson, Zuber and Early; Knott, Shirley and Hayes.			
Washington	8	14	1
Philadelphia	4	11	2
(second game)			
Batteries:—Leonard and Early; Beckman, Ferrick and Wagner.			
Cleveland	2	5	2
Detroit	6	8	0
(first game)			
Batteries:—Smith and Hemsley, Desautels; Newsom and Tebbetts.			
Cleveland	2	6	6
Detroit	7	11	0
(second game)			
Batteries:—Milnar, Gromek, Krakauskas and Desautels; Benton and Tebbetts.			
St. Louis	3	12	0
Chicago	0	5	1
(first game)			
Batteries:—Muncriet anad Ferrell; Lee and Tresh.			
St. Louis	1	7	0
Chicago	7	12	1
(second game)			
Batteries:—Caster, Ostermueller and Ferrell; Rigney and Turner.			
Boston	0	9	0
New York	1	7	1
(single game)			
Batteries:—Dobson and Pytlak; Breuer, Peek and Silvestri.			

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	7	1
New York	1	9	1
Batteries:—Davis and Owen; McGee, Bowman, Adams and Hartnett.			
Philadelphia	4	11	1
Boston	3	9	1
Batteries:—Johnson, Melton, Pearson and Warren; Tobin and Berres, Montgomery.			
Chicago	4	8	1
Pittsburgh	6	9	0
Batteries:—Mooty, Lee, Schmitz and McCullough; Heintzelman and Baker.			
Cincinnati	2	7	0
St. Louis	0	2	1
Batteries:—Vander Meer and Lombardi; White and W. Cooper.			

Dodson and Hogan At Chicago Tourney Finish Under Par

United Press

CHICAGO, September 6.—Leonard Dodson, of Kansas City, wrecked par for the second time in row Friday with a 32 and 36, (68) for a 136 hole total of 138, giving him a substantial lead among early finishers in the second round of the $10,000 open golf tournament. Ben Hogan, leading money winner of the last two years and the pre-tournament favorite, moved into second place with a six under par, 34 and 32 (66) for a 36 hole total of 139.

MEN'S TENNIS MEET ENTERS SEMI-FINALS

College Stars From Keio and Waseda Shine at Den-en Courts

Collegiate stars from Keio and Waseda universities reached the semi-finals round of the Tokyo men's tennis tourney Tuesday at the Den-en Club courts. The four who battled their way to victories were: Fujikura and Okada of Keio and Taneda and Sumi of Waseda.

The women sing es contenders entered into the second round with four members of the Den-en Club successfully downing their opponents. Those who triumphed were Misses Nakamura, Kuwana, R. Miyagi and Asabuki.

Kumamaru, regarded as one of the top man for the championship, downed Kakita on Meiji university, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. The Keio star commanded the play from the outset and scored with a blistering forehand drive which raked both baseline corners.

Taneda, regarded as the only contender capable of stopping Fujikura, conquered Tanabe, member of the Keio university, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

Although offering stiff competition throughout the three sets, Yamakawa of Keio fell before Okada, 6-0, 6-3, 9-7. And Sumi, the Waseda collegian downed Ito of Keio in a hurry, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

The program today will get under way at 10:00 a.m. at the Den-en courts with matches in both the men and women's tourney.

The scores:

MEN'S DOUBLES

Second round

Fujikura-Kumamaru (Keio) beat Sato-Watanabe (Keio) 9-7, 6-4.

Futatsugi-Ando (Shodai) beat Kishida-Kawamoto (Keio) 6-4, 6-3.

Tanabe-Okada (Keio) beat Mazaki-Ito (Waseda) 6-4, 6-2.

Uhara-Kusumoto (Hitachi Works) beat Yano-Hara (Shodai) 6-1, 6-3.

Yamakawa-Okada (Keio) beat Oda-Asano (Waseda) 6-1, 6-2.

Fukumochi-Sumi (Waseda) beat Mizushima-Norinobu (Keio) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Sato-Okazaki (Keio) beat Onaka-Takahashi (Keio) 6-3, 8-6.

Taneda-Chikaoka (Waseda) beat Horieke-Masuda (Bunrika).

Third round

Fujikura-Kumamaru (Keio) beat Futatsugi-Ando (Shodai) 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

Uhara-Kusumoto (Hitachi Works) beat Tanabe-Okada (Keio) 6-4, 6-3, 8-6.

Ogawa-Okada (Keio) beat Fukumochi-sumi (Waseda) 6-3, 7-5, 8-4.

Taneda-Chikaoka (Waseda) beat Sato-Okazaki (Keio) 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First round

Miss Nakamuda (Den-en) beat Kawauchi (Den-en); 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Yagi (Den-en) beat Miss Tezuka (Higashi Fushimi) 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Kuwana (Den-en) beat Miss Chiba (Higashi Fushimi) 6-0, 6-0.

Miss R. Miyagi (Den-en) beat Miss Kondo (Den-en) 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. Asanaga (Den-en) beat Miss Kimura (Den-en) 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Kamo (Den-en) beat Miss Furutono (Den-en) by default.

Miss A. Miyagi (Den-en) beat Miss Inouye (Den-en) 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Sakata (Den-en) beat Miss Watanabe (Higashi Fushimi) 6-2, 11-9.

Second round

Miss Nakamuda (Den-en) beat Miss A. Miyagi (Den-en) 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Kuwana (Den-en) beat Miss Yagi (Den-en) 6-4, 6-1.

Miss R. Miyagi (Den-en) beat Miss Sakata (Den-en) 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Asabuki (Den-en) beat Miss Kamo (Den-en) 6-4, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

First round

Miyagi sisters (Den-en) beat Kato sister by default.

Hayakawa-Yogi (Den-en) beat Tezuka-Fudo (Den-en) 6-1, 6-0.

Kuwana-Kondo (Den-en) beat Chiba-Watanabe (Den-ein) 6-1, 6-0.

Asanaga-Asabuki (Higashi-Fushimi) beat Sakata sisters (Den-en) 6-1, 6-0.

Second round

Nakamuda-Kamo beat Inouye-Kimura 6-2, 6-1.

Asanaga-Asabuki beat Kuwana-Kondo, 6-4, 6-2.

Miyagi Sisters beat Hayakawa-Yagi, 6-4, 6-3.

Oura-Hara beat Ishii-Kawauchi, 6-4, 6-2.

SPORTS EVENTS SHOW PROGRESS AT Y.C.A.C.

Three International Contests Staged—Born-in-Japan Team Wins

Favored with unexpected but most welcome fine weather over the week-end, much progress was made in the various events of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's lawn bowls tournament, the numerous matches on Saturday and Sunday being played off before a large number of spectators.

Much interest was shown in the three contests of the international tourney Sunday, of which two were extremely close.

The Swiss team of H. Banziger, Dr. M. Weidenmann, S. Weil and A. A. Weiss gave a good account of itself in its two games, proving it will be a strong contender for the honors in this event.

On Sunday morning the highly rated Born-in-Japan quartet eked out a close 22 to 21 victory over the Swiss four, in which the losers nearly upset their more experienced opponents. The B-I-J team consisted of F. R. Harriss, F. J. da Silva, S. Stephens and P. H. Lord.

Win Over English

The Swiss squad came through with a fine 19 to 12 win over the English combination Sunday afternoon. The game was a seesaw affair until the halfway mark, the score being tied at 10-all, but the winners drew away from that stage. Playing for England were C. E. H. Bruitt, M. L. Russell, H. S. G. Batter and W. A. Tonlinson.

The Canadian four gained a 20 to 18 decision over the Portuguese contingent, also on Sunday afternoon, in a match which saw the losers stage a great rally near the finish to almost gain a victory. Trailing by 15 to 1 and then 20 to 6, the Portuguese took the last five ends for 12 points while blanking their opponents.

Playing for the winning team were G. E. Beatty, S. Healey, B. G. Ryan and C. Heseltine, while the opposition consisted of C. Fernandes, V. Rangel, G. A. da Silva and E. I. da Silva.

On Saturday afternoon Miss T. Planas and G. E. Beatty (minus 12) reached the finals of the mixed doubles handicap by beating Miss F. Gabaretta and E. Dentici (minus 7), winners of this event last year, by 21 to 8. The victors got off to a fine start, and although their opponents held their own in the latter stages, found the early lead gained by Miss Planas and Beatty too much to overcome.

Mrs. J. Koch Wins

Mrs. J. Koch defeated Mrs C. Verleysen by 22 to 16 in a semi-final contest of the ladies' handicap singles Sunday morning. Both players started at plus 6. Although Mrs. Verleysen played well towards the end, she could not quite make up the advantage plied up by her opponent in the earlier part of the match. Mrs. Koch will meet Miss T. Planas (minus 6) in the finals of this tourney.

G. H. da Costa and J. M. da Costa (plus 5) staged an upset on Sunday morning by downing E. Dentici and K. F Wiersum (minus 9) in the men's handicap doubles, 21 to 20. The father and son combination played well against the former doubles champions to gain a close and hard fought match, which put the da Costas in the quarter-finals of this event.

A. A. F. Shearer (minus 9) advanced to the finals of the men's handicap singles by a 23 to 10 victory over J. A. Lloyd (minus 2). The winner, a former champion, was in great form in this match Sunday afternoon, to beat an opponent who also played well.

Results over the weekend were as follows:

International

Born-in-Japan beat Switzerland, 21 to 20.

Switzerland beat England, 19 to 12.

Canada beat Portugal, 20 to 18.

Men's Handicap Singles

A. A. F. Shearer (minus 9) beat J. O. Lloyd (minus 2), 23 to 10, (semi-final).

Men's Handicap Doubles

G. H. la Costa and J. M. da Costa (plus. 5) beat E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum (minus 9), 21 to 20.

Ladies' Handicap Singles

Mrs. J. Koch (plus 6) beat Mrs. C. Verleysen (plus 6), 22 to 16, (semi-final).

Mixed Doubles Handicap

Miss T. Planas and G. E. Beatty (minus 12) beat Miss F. Gabaretta and E. Dentici (minus 7), 21 to 8.

U.S. DRUG COMPANIES TO BREAK WITH NAZIS

Justice Department Issues Decree Against Giant Firms Including Bayer

Reuters

WASHINGTON, September 6.—Four big American drug companies must break contracts with a German dye trust under decrees issued by the United States Department of Justice.

The Department states that these contracts have prevented United States firms from trading with South America.

Commenting on the decrees, the Attorney-General, Mr. Biddle, said the effect would be to make products of American companies available to Latin American republics, which sources of drug supply had been interrupted by the war and would also increase participation by American firms in research and export trade.

The decrees are directed against the Alba Pharmaceutical Company, the Bayer Company, the Winthrop Chemical Company, and Sterling Products Company.

SIX STRAIGHT WINS SHOWN BY Y.C.A.C.

Ladies' Softball Squad Beats Elder Male Club Members

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's baseball team extended its winning streak to six consecutive victories on Sunday afternoon by defeating the Yokohama Third Middle School nine by 7 to 6 at the club grounds.

The Y.C and A.C. ladies' softball squad beat the elder mele members of the club by 15 to 9 in a kittenball game prior to the baseball till to gain a two to one decision in its series with the "ojiisans".

The club baseballers seemed headed for an easy victory halfway through the sixth inning when they had a 7 to 0 lead, but the students staged two-run rallies in the latter part of sixth, seventh and eighth frames to fall just one point short of deadlocking the count and sending the game into extra innings.

Club Bats First

The Y.C. and A.C. nine bat first and started well, getting a brace of runs in the first canto. With one out, both Haum and Harriss obtained walks, and reached third and second, respectively, on a wild pitch. Then da Silva hit to right field, bringing in both Haum and Harriss.

The winners scored another point in the second stanza. Boixo started off with a single, and then Bielous reached first on an infield error. Singles by Eymard and Haum sent Boixo across the plate.

No more scoring took place until the fifth, when the Y.C. and AC. obtained another run. Eymard smashed out a double, after which Harriss took first on a miscue, the former making third. Eymard completed the circuit when da Silva grounded out.

The club's big inning came in the sixth, when three runs were made. H. Fernandes, first man up, singled, and after the next batter went down swinging, Bielous worked the pitcher for a walk. An infield error put Frank on first, filling the bases. Then Eymard's third hit of the game drove in Fernandes. Another miscue sent Bielous home, and then Frank scored after Harriss flied out to center.

The students fought back gamely, and shut out their opponents in the next four innings while gaining six runs themselves, and came up to bat in the last of the ninth facing a one point deficit.

Uprising Is Stopped

When the first two batsmen were put out the student uprising seemed to have been stopped, but when Yoshimi singled and then stole second the outcome looked doubtful again. However, Bielous caught Takigawa's fly to left field to end the game.

Eymard obtained batting honors of the contest with three hits, one of which was a two-bagger.

The Y.C. and A.C. ladies' softball team gained a 10 to 0 lead against the "ojiisans" halfway through the third inning of the five-frame tussle. The men made a comeback in their half of the third and fourth innings to make four runs in both, and reduced the margin to only two points. However, the girls drove in five runs in the fifth and held the so-called stronger sex to one point in their half of the stanza to win handily.

The girls, who were one player short, included Coach "Bucky" Harriss in its line-up. The "ojiisans" have challenged the ladies to another game next Sunday, the winners to be the guests of the opposition at a dinner, the date of which will be determined later, on the condition that the girls have no ringers in their line-up in this contest.

George Edmondson and Serge Bielous were the umpires, and were the objects of much vociferous and laugh provoking abuse, as usual.

The players were as follows:

Girls' team: Mrs. J. Koch, Miss M. Stevens, Miss M. da Costa, Miss J. Darbior, Miss G. Satchell, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss M. Prohaska and F. R. Harriss.

Men's team: C. Heseltine, G. W. Gorman, H. B. Street, J. Blum, K. F. Wiersum, G. H. da Costa, W. A. Tomlinson and M. C. Cooke.

The baseball box score follows:

Y.C. and A.C.

	AB	R	H
E. Eymard, 2b.	5	1	3
L. N. Haum, c.	4	1	1
F. R. Harriss, p.	4	1	1
F. J. da Silva, 1b.	5	0	1
J. Koch, 3b.	5	0	0
H. Fernandes, ss.	4	1	1
J. Boixo, rf.	4	1	1
S. G. Bielous, lf.	3	1	0
L. A. M. Frank, cf.	4	1	0
	39	7	8

Sanchu

Kanematsu, 1b.	5	1	1
Yoshimi, 3b.	5	0	1
Takigawa, p.	5	2	1
Sotoyama, rf.	4	0	1
Kikyo, 2b.	3	1	1
Moriyasu, ss	3	0	0
Okamoto, lf.	3	1	0
Goto, cf.	4	0	1
	35	6	6

Score by innings:

Y.C. and A.C.	210 013 000	—7
Sanchu	000 002 220	—6

Umpire: Mr. G. R. Edmondson.

Bulgar Cooperation Approved

Transocean

SOFIA, September 5.—During a secret session yesterday, the Bulgarian Sobranje approved the present policy of the Bulgarian Government in cooperating with the signatories to the Three Powers Pact.

Rescue 21 R.A.F. Members

Transocean

BERLIN, September 6.—Twenty-one members of the British Air force were rescued during the month of August by German Red Cross planes and life-saving craft in the Channel district, it is announced by competent German military quarters Friday.

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BRITISHER, 35, holding executive posts in local export-import houses past 12 years, will look after interests of those wishing to leave. Full or part time. Highest references. Box 161, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, man, experienced in foreign household, seeks position. Write or phone Nambokusha, 6-chome, Aoyama-minamicho, Akasaka-ku, Tel. 36-2349.

EDUCATED Japanese man wishes situation preferably in cultural field. Well conversant in translations from German into Japanese and vice versa. Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN woman, experienced stenotypist, with knowledge of French, open for engagement in Tokyo. Apply Box 174, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN college graduate, young Japanese, with good knowledge of Spanish and English, seeks a promising position. Apply to Box 155, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY typist, with some knowledge of German, seeks position. Box 143, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY short-hand typist, speaking English and Japanese, desires part or full-time work, moderate terms. Box 171, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

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TWO-STORY foreign house, with garden, partly furnished, six rooms, servant room, located near Nishi-Ogikubo Station on Shosen Line. Telephone between 9 and 5, Kyobashi 56-4719.

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FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, 5-8 rooms, in Shibuya, Akasaka, Azabu or Shiba. Tezuka, 383, Koenji 2-chome, Suginami-ku, Tokyo.

FOREIGN style house, drawing room, dining room and 3 bedrooms, with central heating. Preferably near the center. Box 159, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

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EUROPEAN style house, central heating, modern conveniences, 5-8 rooms, situation on Bluff preferred. Apply Box 153, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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DOUBLE barrel, hammerless gun; outboard motor or motor boat if in faultless condition and of known make. Apply Post Office Box 287, Yokohama.

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PIANOS, organs or Victor phonographs, wanted. Reasonable price. Write to Box 150, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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RIGGS BLASTS WAY INTO TENNIS FINALS

Beats Youthful California Sensation, Schroeder, in National Singles Meet

United Press

FOREST HILLS, September 7.—Bobby Riggs today blasted his way into the finals of the national singles Tennis championships by beating Ted Schroeder, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 9-11, 7-5 in one of the tightest and most gruelling matches of this year's tourney.

Pauline Betz defeated Margaret Osborne, 6-4, 6-3, thereby entering the finals against Sarah Palfrey Cooke who earlier beat Helen Jacobs, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 in the semi-finals of the women's singles.

Schroeder Beats Grant

United Press

FOREST HILLS, New York, September 6.—Lanky Ted Schroeder, Los Angeles member of the national men's doubles champion team, entered the semi-finals of the singles series yesterday when he beat Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta, 6-8, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-3.

Four-time champion Helen Jacobs joined Pauline Betz and Margaret Osborne in the semi-finals of the national singles champion by defeating Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, California, in straight sets, 6-3 and 11-9.

Schoeder, youthful American who has been dominant in west coast tennis tourneys this season, recovered after a shaky start to beat his more experienced rival.

The youth's power was too much for Grant's ancient legs.

Jacobs, Riggs Set Pace

Reuters

FOREST HILL, September 6.—After a day's holdup through rain, the American tennis singles continued with quarter-final victories for Helen Jacobs and Bobby Riggs, both former champions of America and Wimbledon, while Ted Schroeder also reached the semi-final, in which he meets Riggs.

Jacobs was hard-pressed by Dorothy Bundy, winning 6-3 and 11-9 and if Miss Bundy had not netted 26 times, she might have overthrown the former champion. Instead, she threw her racket at the end of the match toward the stadium wall, where it nearly hit a linesman.

Riggs beat Frankie Parker 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, while Schroeder, part holder of America's doubles title, beat Bryant Grant 6-8, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Brugnon, former Davis Cup star, entered the semi-final veterans singles.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

Julia Seay - Hugo, Oklahoma
ATTENDED SCHOOL FROM PRIMARY THROUGH COLLEGE WITHOUT BEING ABSENT OR LATE -AND MAKING NOTHING LESS THAN "A" PERFECT GRADE
CORKSCREW TREE
FOREST PRESERVES Chicago
MONK OF METEORA
KALABAKA, GREECE
AS A YOUTH, HE

SEKIYAMA IS NAMED SHUSAI'S SUCCESSOR

Holder of 6th Rank in Go Made 22nd Master at Shinto Ceremony

Riichi Sekiyama, the holder of the sixth rank in go play, has been made the successor of Master Honinbo Shusai, who passed away last year as the 21st Master of go in this country, in a time-honored ceremony held in the hall of the Japan Go-players' Association here on Wednesday.

Present at the function were Baron Kishichiro Okura, vice-president of the association, Ichiro Hatoyama, well-known politician, and Yoshio Kimura, Master of Shogi game. Besides these three, all high-ranking go players in Haori and Hakama were also there to celebrate Mr. Sekiyama's crowning with the highest honor for go-players in this country.

The ceremony was conducted according to Shinto rites. The priests dressed in yellow and blue robes shook the branches of the sacred tree right to left over the heads of the attendance which were lowered toward the altar improvised in the hall.

The worship over, Baron Okura read a document naming Mr. Sekiyama the 22nd Master of go in this country. Mr. Sekiyama solemnly proceeded to the altar to offer a branch of the sacred tree and pray to Gods for the further development of go games in Japan and elsewhere in the world.

A party to advertise the succession of Mr. Sekiyama as the 22nd Master was held at the association hall the same afternoon at which boys and girls adept at the art of go played games with many amateurs.

The first Master of go in Japan was Honinbo Sansa who served Oda Nobunaga, a well-known lord who lived some 370 ago, as go-instructor, says Domei. From the first Master down to the 21st Master Shusai, masters were selected from among disciples in most cases, and some of the masters selected in this fashion were not necessarily the best players of their days.

This rule, however, has been changed by the association recently in order to give more chances to merit.

In the future, the association has decided, the winner of all games for two years consecutively, will be made the master, and Mr. Sekiyama is the first Master who has been elected in accordance with the new rule.

Highest Go Honor to Sekiyama

Riichi Sekiyama, 6th rank in go, was made the 22nd Master of go. Baron Kishichiro Okura, (left) vice-president of the Japan Go-Players' Association, is shown above presenting the new champion as part of an elaborate Shinto ceremony a token attesting to Mr. Sekiyama's ascension to pinnacle of go.

What of the Rialto?

By Tsunejiro Amakata

Playgoers' attention is now being concentrated on the forthcoming announcement of the October program at the Kabukiza which will mark the first anniversary of the death of the late Utayemon Nakamura. Utayemon was a well-known Kabuki actor since the Meiji days, particularly famous for his unrivalled acting as female impersonater. Those in the stellar cast will be Uzayemon Ichimura, Koshiro Matsumoto, Kikugoro Onoye, Kichiyemon Nakamura, Nizayemon Kataoka, Tomoyemon Otani and Mitsugoro Bando.

Taking advantage of the anniversary performance, Fukusuke Nakamura, son of the late actor, will assume the name of Shikan, and his younger brother, Kotaro, will be named Fukusuke with the customary Kabuki ceremony called "Kojo" (the introduction of actors under the new names).

An advance report says that the Tokyo Gekijo next month will be occupied by Ennosuke Ichikawa, Sumizo Ichikawa and Tosshi Sawamura who will take the important roles. Ennosuke has not been seen on the stage since early part of summer because a his unusual assignment in producing a motion picture, now in production by the Toho studio.

Goro Soganoya and his followers, who are now playing at the Shimbashi Embujo, presented a matinee last Sunday to raise funds for the construction of a warplane "Haiyugo" (Wings of Actors). The box office returns totaled ¥3,500, which will be sent to the Ministry of War as the third contribution of the Japan Actors' Association.

The contribution campaign will further be strengthened by several performances. Those scheduled to be given in the course of this month include the Takarazuka Gekijo by Miss Yaeko Mizutani and her dramatic company on September 20; the Yurakuza by the Shinkokugeki theatrical troupe on September 20; the Meijiza by the orthodox group of the Shimpa theatrical company on September 21; the Kabukiza by Kichiyemon Nakamura and a group of Kabuki actors on September 21, and the Kokusai Gekijo by Kikugoro Onoye and Ennosuke Ichikawa on September 24-26. All proceeds of these performances are to be sent to the Ministries of War and the Navy for the construction of the warplane.

Under the arrangement of the Relief Department of the War Ministry, the Japan Theatrical League will dispatch a party of vaudeville performers to Central China to entertain Japanese soldiers. The party is scheduled to leave here early next week for a two-month tour.

Actors and actresses of the Shinsei Shimpa dramatic troupe, who are now in Osaka, will return to the capital in the latter part of this month to fulfil their engagement at the local Meijiza during October

Although no official announcement has been made with regard to a detailed list of programs, this much is clear so far to state that the Yurakuza will be occupied by Kenichiro Enomoto and his own group of comedians next month while the Takarazuka Gekijo by the dancers of the Snow Class of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Company.

Orie Tsusaka and Takiko Mizunoe, two celebrated stage dancers, and a company of dancers of the Shochiku revue troupe will make a special appearance at the Open-Air Auditorium, Hibiya Park on September 20 when a large-scale program of plays, dances and music will be presented in celebration of the aviation day, now under contemplation to be observed throughout the nation under the guidance of the Ministries of War, the Navy, and Communications and the Board of Information. The program will be sponsored by the joint undertaking of the Tokyo Municipal Government, Aeronautical Society, Shochiku Theatrical Company and Gramophone Record Producing Association. A drama called "Kokoku no Haha" (the Mother of the Country) will be presented by the leading players of the Ofuna studio of the Shochiku Motion Picture Company headed by Hiroko Kawasaki, in addition to a program of popular songs relating to the aviation.

Elaborate plans have been started by the Shochiku Company for the presentation of the Japanese version of Peer Gynt as the first special performance of a combined group of modern-school players and dancers of the Shochiku revue troupe. The drama, now being arranged by Sugisaku Aoyama, is scheduled to be staged at the Tokyo Gekijo for a week from November 22, according to the present plan.

Uzayemon Ichimura and a company of his followers, who played at the Okaya silk filature auditorium in Nagano Prefecture yesterday, will call at the Riken's Heavy Industry Factory at Maebashi, Gumma Prefecture, tomorrow to stage "The Tale of 47-Ronin," a classical drama, "Echigo Jishi," and "Sambaso," two dances. With the same program they also will play before a gathering of workers at the Hidachi Mine in Ibaraki Prefecture on September 14-15.

For a week from September 13, a group of stage players belonging to the dramatic group headed by Roppa Furukawa will visit several villages in Chiba Prefecture to present a series of special performances. The itinerary of the circuit performance includes Kugamura on September 13, Sawaramachi on September 14, Yoshidamura on September 15, Nakamura on September 16, Yamakuramura on September 17, Iiokamura on September 18, and Takigomura on September 19.

The Takarazuka Company in Kyoto has organized a new theatrical troupe to be known as the Kokumin Gekidan, which consists of 50 players. The newly organized troupe will be sent to the army and navy hospitals to entertain the wounded soldiers besides the occasional visit to the industrial factories throughout the country.

Four new plays will make up the new bill of the Moulin Rouge at the Shinjukuza, a theater in Shinjuku district, which will open today. They are "Omowanu Shukaku" (Unexpected Fruit of Labor), "Meiji no Kumosuke" (the Palanquin-Bearer of the Meiji Era), "Nanikuso Banashi" (The Tale of Untirely Efforts), and "Nanshin Hokushin" (Southward and Northward Advances).

A new play called "Bakuon" (Roar of Wings), which has been written by Takio Omachi for the celebration of the aviation day on September 20, will be staged by the Shochiku revue troupe at the Kokusai Gekijo, Asakusa Park, opening September 16. The play consists of seven scenes, namely, "Arawashi no Uta" (the Song of Aviators), "Sora no Yushi" (the Heroes of the Air), "Saigo no Tsushin" (the Last Communications), "Koa no Tsubasa" (Wings of the Development of Asia), "Sora no Sencho" (the Captain of the Air), "Koku Nippon" (the Aerial Japan), and "Bakuon" (Roar of Wings).

The second gala performance of the Shochiku Dance Organization is scheduled to be given at the Kabukiza for three days from September 26.

The complete program for a special performance of Kikugoro Onoye and Ennosuke Ichikawa, which will be presented at the Kokusai Gekijo, Asakusa Park, on September 24-26, has been announced. It includes four plays such as "Youchi Soga" (the Vengeance of Soga Brothers), "Shikoroppiki" (Valor of Kagekiyo), "Funa Benkei" (Benkei and Tomomoris's Ghost), and "Nagawakizashi Shiai" (a Sword-fighting). As above referred to in this column, this performance has been arranged to raise the fund for the construction of "Haiyugo," a warplane.

After completing an extended tour of Central China to entertain Japanese soldiers at the front in the past month, 21 members of the Toho dancing team returned to Tokyo last week. Their local stage activity will be resumed in October.

The neighborhood association of the Japan Dancers' League, which was recently organized, will hold its first public performance at the Gunjin Kaikan on September 13. Two different programs, consisting of 10 dances, respectively, will be given at 12 noon and 5 p.m. The dancers will be headed by Mitsugoro Bando.

The Toinkai dance school under the direction of Shizue Fujikage will observe the 25th anniversary of its founding in 1942. Fujikage is planning to produce the standard of Japanese dances, which she composed and produced in the 40 performances given in the past years.

Attendance figures at the various amusement quarters in Chosen, including theaters and cinema houses, in 1940 aggregated 28,348,719, according to a Domei report. This is an increase of about 30 per cent as against the figures for the previous year.

Kabukiza Presents Classical Tragedy

(Continued from Page 3)

ther, too, has received orders from the same man of influence to persuade his son to give up his hopeless love with Hinadori. They talk about the devilish character of Iruka and lament that their children will not be able to escape unscathed from him, if they disobey him.

Each parent promises to float a cherry twig with blossoms on the river if they succeed in persuading their children to obey and to float a cherry twig with no blossoms should the contrary be the result. The father and the mother, saddened by the cruel necessity, withdraw to their own residences.

The father's words evidently prey on Koganosuke's mind so that he decides to take his own life. The father, too, has decided secretly that he would rather kill his son than to obey the diabolical Iruka, so he resolves to assist him in a harakiri. On the other hand Hinadori, being true to her love, gives silent expression to her objection against the powerful Iruka by suicide.

Prior to their death, the lovers by a strange coincidence left the same request with their parents, asking them to float a twig of cherry blossoms as a means of concealing the passing away of each one from the other. So both the parents carry out the list requests and set the twigs adrift as they were told. But their grief soon disclose the trick. They stands face to face across the stream, with the same parental affection and pity in their hearts.

Then it suddenly occurs to Sadaka to marry her dead daughter to Koganosuke, her love, so as to let them live together in the world of spirits. The proposal is gladly accepted by Kiyozumi. The mother then cuts off the head of the deceased bride and sets it adrift on the stream toward the bridegroom, together with her trousseau and the dolls which have just been displayed in her room on the occasion of the Girls' Festival. Kiyozumi, gathering them all up, places them before his dying son. Then the father and the mother on each side of the river pray with tears that their unfortunate children may lead happy lives together "upon one large lotus leaf in the land of Buddah."

Kaganosuke's role is ably played by Tokizo while that of his sweetheart by Fukusuke, one of the leading young female impersonators of the Kabukidom.

There are three other plays equally well performed embracing such vteran Thespians as Kichiyemon, Baigyoku and Tomoyemon.

The curtain rises daily at 4 p.m. and the performance ends just in time to catch the last bus for most theatergoers.

TOKYO RABID CASE SHOWING INCREASE

Metropolitan Police Orders Dogs Without Owners Be Killed on Spot

Cases of canine madness are again on the ascendancy in Tokyo after a long interval. The last rampancy of the malady was seen in 1924 just after the great earthquake of 1923, when the number of mad dogs in the city leapt up to 904 from the previous year's 179.

This is to show, according to the Kokumin, that rabid cases are always on the increase subsequent to natural calamities and wars. Many dogs driven ownerless because of calamities will go out on the street in search of food, thus bringing on them more chances of associating with rabid dogs.

In 1924, faced with the serious situation among dogs in Tokyo which raised the number of mad dogs to 904, Surgeon Major-General Seiitsu Yoshiuye sent in a petition to the Imperial Diet that some measure must be enacted through the legislature to dispose of the canine madness.

Since the beginning of this year, seven cases of attacks given by the mad dogs have been reported within the jurisdictions of the Fuchu, Manseibashi, Kisagata, Ohmori, Sugamo, Ogikubo and Nakano police stations. The Metropolitan Police Board, with an aim of wiping out the malady among the dogs, recently issued instructions to the police stations within the boundary of Tokyo Prefecture to the effect that ownerless dogs will be killed as soon as they are found.

Dr. Hidetake Yaoi of the Government Institute for Infectious Diseases, known as one of the best authorities on canine madness in Japan, in his press interview Tuesday, said: "The current increase in rabies here has been caused by the scarcity of the dog's food and the introduction of closer contact between the people in Japan and those in the mainland of Asia where cases of rabies are many."

Continuing, Dr. Yaio remarked: "In Europe the cases are mostly found in Russia, Germany and France, while Great Britain, to meet the insufficiency of military dogs, began a large importation of dogs from Belgium. Then spread there the cases of rabies caused by a single mad dog mixed among the canine imports. British women at that time were often reported to in fear of the mad dogs even more than the Zeppelins' raids on the kingdom.

"The best way to prevent the spread of the contagious malady is the injection of the medicine invented by Louis Pasteur, a great 19th century French physician-chemist. Any dog given this injection will be perfectly protected from the madness for a year. Then, those who are bitten by an apparently mad dog are advised to hurry to get treatment. If the dog is mad, they must go to a physician to have the best medical case. What is most required of the dog owners now is to have their canine pets injected as soon as possible."

PAN-AMERICAN UNITY IS GIVEN IMPORTANCE

Stressed by Brazil Army Chief To Paraguay and Argentine Military Party

Reuters

RIO DE JANEIRO, September 5.—The importance of Pan-American unity in face of the dangers arising from the present war was stressed in speeches made at a banquet given by the Minister of War to military delegations of Paraguay and Argentina.

The Chief of the Brazilian General Staff, General Monteiro, paid tribute to the admirable spirit of collaboration on the American continent, which had been given expression by a policy of good-neighborliness. He urged the necessity of intensifying unity on the American continent so as to make it inaccessible to greed and at the same time unconquerable.

The present war, he said, afforded many lessons, among them that a weak Power which did not unite in time and with sincerity, or which thought it could safeguard itself from being drawn into a conflict by various excuses, would end by becoming trampled upon by the uncontrolled fury of belligerents who admitted no right except their own interests.

The South American continent should unite in order to be ready to face the danger resulting from actions of those who sought domination of vital continental and ocean spaces. Even if the pessimistic forecasts alluded to in a recent speech by Colonel Stimson, United States Secretary of War, were not realized, that should not discourage them from protecting their own integrity by action clearly conforming to the American spirit, the Brazilian general added.

The Argentine Minister of War, in reply, said when an American went to another part of the American continent he did not feel that he was leaving his own country.

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ROME TO BE MADE CENTER OF INDUSTRY

Gigantic Plan for Expansion of Italy's Capital Revealed by Giornals d'Italia

D.N.B.

ROME, September 10.—The gigantic problem of turning Rome into the center of industry of Central and South Italy is soon to materialize.

The Giornale d'Italia published the first data on the construction of this new industrial zone which is to be established southeast of Rome. The plan of extending Rome as far as the sea will not be affected by this project. The main reason for the establishment of this new industrial zone is the rapid growth of Rome's population besides additional military, political, social and economic reasons

Moreover, the favorable geographic location of Rome as well as its excellent communication system made such a project highly advisable.

This new industrial zone is meant not only for the supply of Rome's population but it is to be the cornerstone for the regrouping of Italian industry after the war. The paper pointed out that the freedom of the Mediterranean which will be the natural result of victory will increase Italy's means of communications with other countries and continents and will thus give particular significance to the city as industrial center of the future.

A total of 35 large joint stock companies have already filed petitions for the permission to establish factories in this new industrial zone which is to cover an area of 3,300,000 square meters. Some 30,000 workmen would find employment in the construction of this project and it is calculated that double this number can be employed in factories to be erected in this area.

It is, moreover, believed, that the projected area will be doubled in the future after the completion of the first plan since ever new applications are being received from all branches of the Italian industry. Most modern houses for workmen and wide clean streets will be the outstanding feature of the residential sections of this new industrial zone.

Bowden in Singapore

Domei

SINGAPORE, September 9.—Following the establishment of a branch office of the Department of Economic Warfare a few months ago, the Australian representatives to Malaya, headed by V. G. Bowden, will arrive here at the end of the month to establish a new liaison office of Singapore and Australia, it was reported today.

UFA Films Impounded

Reuters

NEW YORK, September 6.—Sixteen German UFA films, which recently arrived here, have been impounded by Custom agents, on an order of the State Department. According to the New York Daily News, this action was taken to prevent the showing in America of further films like "Victory in the West."

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

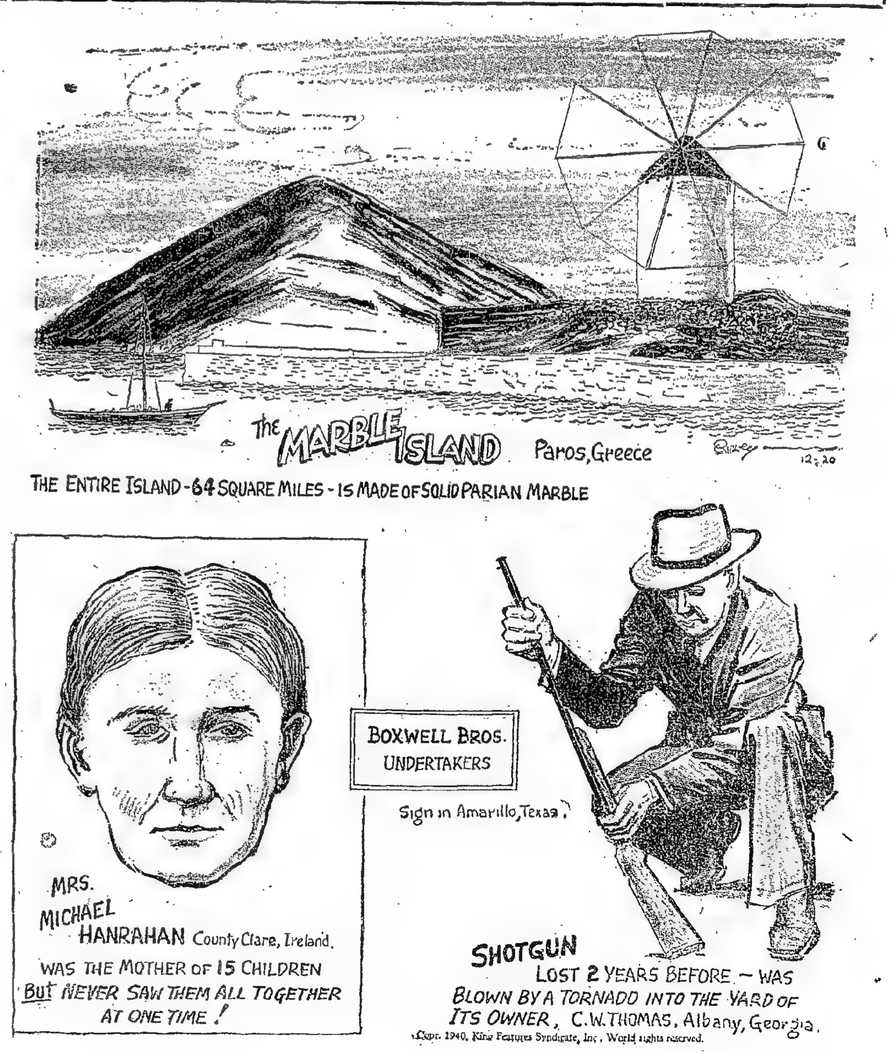

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SPORTS PROGRAM ALL SET AT Y.C.A.C.

Usual Summer Weekend Games Scheduled Including Softball Game

The usual summer months' weekend sports program at Yokohama Country and Athletic Club of cricket, baseball, lawn bowls and mixed softball will be held at the club grounds on Saturday and Sunday. An informal dinner dance on Saturday evening will be an added attraction this weekend.

Another captain's versus vice-captain's teams cricket match is scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m. Saturday. Although a number of players have not sent their replies to the secretary as to whether or not they will play, it is hoped that two full elevens will be available for this contest.

Ladies to Play Again

The club ladies' softball team will clash again with the oldest male members in a kittenball game on Sunday afternoon, with Umpire George Edmondson calling "play ball" at 2 p.m. Both the girls and the "ojiisans" are expected to present their strongest line-ups as the winners are to be the guests of the losers at a dinner to be held later in the season. The ladies expect the men will be the hosts as they gave the "ojiisans" a 15 to 9 beating last Sunday and hold a 2 to 1 edge in the series of three games to date.

With six consecutive victories to its credit, the Y.C. and A.C. baseball squad hopes to make it seven in a row on Sunday when it meets the strong King Club nine from Tokyo. This game should prove to be a hard fought one if previous tilts are a criterion, for the two evenly matched teams have played some close contests this season.

Three international lawn bowls matches in the club tournament will be a big attraction to the followers of Drake's famous pastime this weekend. On Saturday afternoon there will be two of these contests, the Swiss four meeting the Americans in one, and the Canadians clashing again with the Americans in one, and the Canadians clashing again with the Portuguese in the other. Both tilts are scheduled for 3 p.m. On Sunday at 10:30 a.m. the Born-in-Japan quintet will play against the Continentals, and it is anticipated that the contest between these two strong teams will be a battle royal.

Ladies' Handicap Singles

Another lawn bowls tournament fixture which will no doubt attract much attention will be the finals of the ladies' handicap singles at 3 p.m. Saturday, in which Miss T. Planas (minus 6), last year's winner, will meet Mrs. J. Koch (plus 6), who has played very well for her first season at this sport. On Sunday at 3 p.m. G. H. da Costa and J. M. da Costa (plus 5), a pair of up-and-coming tyros, will play against G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord (minus 10) last year's doubles champions, in the quarter-finals of the men's handicap doubles.

The music for the informal dinner dance at the clubhouse Saturday evening will be supplied by the popular "Bucky" Shirakata and his Aloha Hawaiians, who will commence to play at 7 p.m.

Probable line-ups for the week-end games are as follows:

Cricket

Captain's team: F. J. Bond, W. R. Bull, R. W. Child, J. M. da Costa, G. W. Gorman, F. R. Harriss, L. N. Haum, B. Kuskie, P. H. Lord, G. Meadows, C. G. Stanbury, M. J. K. Stark, T. W. Stembridge, S. Stephens (captain).

Vice-captain's team: A. H Ballantyne, A. E. Bell, G. H. D. Bell, H. J. Bird (vice-captain), F. J. da Silva, P. H. Gore-Booth, G. L. King, H. T. Langstone, J. R. V. Mason, F. H. Moysey, M. Parsram, J. A. Sargeant, E. V. Thomas and W. A. Tomlinson.

Baseball

W. H. Blamey, J. Boixo, M. C. Cooke (coach), J. da Costa, E. Eymard, C. Fernandes, H. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank, F. R. Harriss (captain), L. N. Haum (manager), P. H. Kipp (vice-captain) J. Koch, F. da Rosa and F. J. da Silva.

Ladies' Softball

Miss V. Albeck, Miss G. Andrels, Miss L. Andreis, Miss M. da Costa, Miss H. Darbier, Miss J. Darbier, Mrs. J. Koch, Miss H. Lord, Miss A. Mayers, Miss J. Mayers, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss M. Trohaska, Miss P. Rau, Miss L. Salter, Miss G. Satchell and Miss M. Stevens.

Lawn Bowls

Canada versus Portugal, and Switzerland versus America, both at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Continent versus Born-in-Japan. 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Miss T. Planas (minus 6) versus Mrs. J. Koch (plus 6) in the finals of the ladies' handicap singles at 3 p.m. Saturday.

G. H. da Costa and J. M. da Costa (plus 5) versus G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord (minus 10) in the quarter-finals of the men's handicap doubles at 3 p.m. Sunday.

ANNUAL SUMMER GAMES OF MEIJI SHRINE ON TAP

12th Athletic Meet to Be Held At Tokyo and Yokohama September 22-23

Divided into the marine sport and swimming departments, the summer games of the 12th annual Meiji Shrine Athletic Meet will be held at Yokohama and Tokyo, respectively for two days from Monday September 22, through Tuesday, it was announced by the Welfare Office.

According to the particulars announced, the marine sports department comprises team swimming competition, regatta competitions and yacht races.

The team swimming competitions include events of inter-prefectural young men's associations relay; inter-prefectual middle distance races, and middle-distance life saving competition.

The regatta division events include, inter-young men's association and secondary school competition in rowing Nippon-style boats and inter-prefectual life-saving competitions.

The yachting division includes races for inter-regional, inter-industrial workers and inter-collegiate, plus long-distance contests.

The marine sports events will be held at the Kaiyo Dojo (marine sporting ground) in Yokohama, and the swimming events at the Meiji Shrine pool in Tokyo.

World Series Starts On October 1, Decides Commissioner Landis

United Press

NEW YORK, September 4.—Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, Baseball Commissioner, yesterday announced that the next World Series will begin in the Yankee Stadium October 1. The New York Yankees were conceded the American League pennant. Although they have not actually won it, the Yanks were the only American Leaguers represented at the meeting yesterday at which the Series date was set. The Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds, in a race for the National League pennant, were the only Nationals represented at the meeting.

SWIMMING RECORDS IN FOR TOTTERING

Arai, Oura, Amano Others In Top Condition for Inter-Collegiate Meet

National swimming records will be threatened again starting Saturday afternoon at the Meiji Shrine stadium. The nations outstanding collegiate swimmers will be featured in the two day Tokyo Inter-Collegiate outdoor championship meet scheduled for Saturday and Sunday starting at noon Saturday.

Six schools will compete in the mad scramble for points and the all-important team crown-Waseda, Nichidai, St. Paul's, Keio, Meiji and Imperial. A year ago, the Maroons of Waseda captured the All-Japan Intercollegiate championships, and they have enough balance to take this year's local meet.

But it will be St. Paul's that probably will be the favorite. In Shigeo Arai, it has that free-style marvel who is primed for a double in the 100 and 200. Also in Seichiro Oura, St. Paul has a man capable of 1:16.0 in the 100-meter breast stroke.

Rivalry should be terrific in the 200, 400 and 800 meter free-style races. In the 200-meter race, Arai will compete against Miyamoto of Waseda, Tsuda of Nichidai, who has given up the longer distance to concentrate on this race, Shirayama of St. Paul's, Sagitani of Nichidai and Ohta of St. Paul's.

The 400 will also have a classy field including Miyamoto, Homma of St. Paul's and Amano of Nichidai among others. Miyamoto already has been clocked in at 4:43.8 this season for the year's high.

As for Shigeo Arai and his effort to take two championships, the 100 should be his without an argument for he has broken 60 seconds flat and should with proper competition come in under 59 seconds. In the 200, Miyamoto should provide plenty of stiff opposition.

With the mermen gunning for titles and reports that they are in good condition records can be expected to be shattered. Pre-meet dope gives Amano of Nichidai a sure bet to come through with a new national record. Especially if Sakai of St. Paul's and Takeuchi of Meiji press him close enough.

The championships will get under way with the spring board events at noon Saturday. On Sunday, the finals of the diving competition will strat at 10 a.m. and the swimming races are scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

Here is a vest-pocket summation of the scoring possibilities of the six team contenders:

St. Paul's—Arai, 100, 200, 400 free style and relay team; Oura, 100 and 200 breast stroke; Honda, 100 and 50 free style; Homma, 400, 800 free style and relay team; Shirayama, 200 free style; Sakai, 400 and 800 free style; Sakamoto, 100 back stroke; Ohta, 50 and 200 free style relay team.

Waseda—Miyamoto, 200 and 400 free and relay team; Tanaka, 400 free style; Yoshida, 50 and 100 back stroke; Koyanagi, 50, and relay team; Sugita and Oura 100 free style; Furukawa, 100 and 200 breast stroke; and relay team Sugita and Oura 100 free style; Furukawa, 100 and 200 breast stroke; and relay team; Uda, 800 free style; Nakano, 50 back stroke.

Nichidai—Amano, 800, 400 free style and relay team; Makino, 50 and 100 free style; Taniguchi, 100 and 50 back stroke relay team; Asano, 400 and 800 free style; Tsuda, 200 and 400 free style; Kawano, 50 and 100 back stroke; Sagitani, 200 free style; Hamaoka, 50 free style.

Keio—Mishima, 100 and 50 meter back stroke.

Meiji—Takeuchi, 400 and 800 free style and relay team. Matsuyama, 800 free style.

ALL-AMERICAN ENLISTS

Paul Christman of Missouri University Joins U.S. Naval Reserve

United Press

CHICAGO, September 3.—Paul Christman, 23, All-American quarterback from the University of Missouri, yesterday enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve as a chief boatswain's mate.

Christman will report at the Great Lakes Naval Station in about two weeks, officials said, and will be an assistant athletic director. Christman said he plans to marry September 8.

GERMANY PROTESTS REPORT BY THORDA

German Ambassador at Buenos Aires Denies Allegations Regarding Financial Matters

D.N.B.

BUENOS AIRES, September 11.—German Ambassador in Argentina, Mr. von Thermann, paid a visit to the Foreign Ministry and in the course of a lengthy conference protested most energetically against the report of the so-called Taborda Commission.

He declared that in principle he must decline to make any statement on the financial transactions of the Embassy, pointing that such a case, namely that the revenues and expenditures of a diplomatic mission had been made the subject of public discussion, was unique in the history of diplomacy.

Referring to the assertion made in the report of the Commission to the effect that considerable funds of the Embassy had been used for Argentine propaganda purposes the Ambassador declared that he must reject this accusation pointing out not the least proof could be procured for this. He furthermore declared to be false that officials of the German Embassy had acted as cashiers for private societies. He moreover denied that the German Government was financing the Embassy in Argentina by using Argentine bonds which were owned by persons living in occupied territories. With regard to the insinuation that the German Embassy in Buenos Aires was overstaffed the German Ambassador pointed out that, for instance, the Embassies of the United States and Great Britain had much larger staffs as could be seen from a glance on the list of the members of the diplomatic missions accredited to the Argentine Government and which was issued by the Government. The tendencious report made by the Commission about the expenditures of the German Embassy in comparison with other foreign missions was described by the Ambassador as incorrect.

In conclusion, the German Ambassador stated that he considered it as grotesque that after eight years of successful efforts aiming at an extension and at the strengthening of the relations between Germany and Argentina his Embassy was not described as being the center of anti-Argentine intrigues. Such assertions could only be made by those who were fully ignorant about the development of the relations between the Reich and Argentina in the course of the past eight years. He did not want to presume that this completely irresponsible and malicious action had been chosen for any other purpose than for troubling the traditional good relations between Argentina and Germany.

GERMAN SCHOOLS ADOPT LATIN LETTER TEXTS

Gothic Style Removed From Books Because of Reading Difficulty Abroad

Transocean

BERLIN, September 6.—German children who will go to school for the first time next week will no longer have to learn German Gothic letters, for beginning with the new term, only Latin letters will be taught in German schools.

In this connection it is recalled that after the National Socialists came into power there was a tendency to remove Latin letters. But a few months ago Gothic letters were abandoned obviously because Gothic letters hampered the reading of papers and books abroad.

Today almost all leading papers in Germany are being printed in Latin letters.

Books too will gradually be published only in Latin type letters.

INFILTRATION OF U.S. TO AFRICA WATCHED

Portugal Press Headlines American Tourist Increase in Liberia and Sierra Leone

Transocean

MADRID, September 6.—"Britain indulges too much in illusions which must be dissipated. They must be dissipated gradually in order to forestall the opposite, namely, disillusions."

Such is the opinion of a British paper, according to the London correspondent of the A.B.C., Luis Calvo, in yesterday's message.

Another British paper remarked: "Because the Soviets had put a resistance to the Germans as no other army had done before, many believed that victory for Great Britain was certain."

But the illusions were dissipating like autumn leaves falling from trees, the newspaper declared. The Soviets have already lost territory on the size of Germany and Chancellor Hitler's mechanized troops were knocking at the doors of Leningrad. But the worst was not yet over, it was coming. The British war could not be won by looking on the Soviet war with admiration.

"It cannot be won with power in hard attested by a notary," another British paper remarked, adding that Britain has not even solved the problem of arms production.

The Washington correspondent of the Daily Mail, Luis Calvo continued, contributed much to the dissipation of British illusions by a number of informations. He pointed out that the United States was now passing through a period of thorough changes, of "disorganization, delays in all quarters and similar obstacles and strikes which seriously upset the plan for aid to Britain."

The American workman, stated the Daily Mail, might be willing to support the Soviets to 100 per cent of his capacity but American help would never reach that mark. In the opinion of the Daily Mail correspondent, the majority of Americans feel that the United States will be dragged into a war but a declaration of war will be rejected by the two Houses of Congress with a crushing majority.

The harvest was another illusion, Luis Calvo continued. The British Minister of Agriculture, Robert Spear Hudson, said in July that Britain this year would have the record crop of the century. Today it appeared as if the shortage of farm hands would dissipate this illusion. Neither female labor nor schoolboys nor other helpers would be able to replace the farmers called up for military service.

The Daily Express, it was reported, bitterly complained about the delay in mobilizing women. On Wednesday, for instance, 10,000 women in London were busy selling flags and collecting money for some welfare society. This zeal, asserted the journal, has become a curse in Britain. Since the beginning of summer, there have been 12 collection days and in 1933 Britain had even 250 such days.

"Why do these women not work in factories or on land instead of asking taxpayers for money under the paltriest pretext?" asked another paper.

SAN MARINO CELEBRATES

Founding of Republic Celebrated With Full Ceremonies

Transocean

ROME, September 5.—The 1,600th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of San Marino was celebrated in that small but ancient state yesterday with appropriate ceremonies.

All the leading personages of the small republic were present.

The significance of the festivities was enhanced by the fact that the island of Arbe, on which the two founders of San Marino, Saint Marino and Saint Leo, were born, this year had been reincorporated into Italy. It formerly was part of Jugoslavia.

200 West Point Cadets Are Given a Sniff Of Fire by 8-Inch Guns Carrying 15 Miles

A new eight-inch railway gun, regarded by the United States Army as vastly superior to older models, was fired at Fort Hancock, New Jersey, on July 21 for the first time outside of tests at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, says the New York Herald Tribune. The firing was part of a demonstration of coast artillery harbor and coast defense equipment for 200 cadets from the United States Military Academy at West Point, half of the class of '42, who arrived for a four-day visit.

Two of the guns, officially termed eight-inch railway rifles, mounted on new-type carriages which in turn are placed upon specially built flatcar frames, arrived from Aberdeen with their full complement of steel ammunition cars, fire-control cars and other equipment which go to make up the railway artillery trains.

The cadets, clad in gray coveralls, mingled with dozens of officers from Fort Hancock and with men from the 52d Coast Artillery Regiment (railway), who will later handle the weapons, as a picked gun crew from the enlisted men's instruction detachment at West Point made ready to give the new weapon its first actual test in the place at which it will materially strengthen the coastal defense of New York Harbor. Cadets, officers and enlisted men alike, all with wads of cotton stuffed into their ears, sat expectantly on the tops of railroad cars on adjoining tracks and along the sand dunes on the east side of Sandy Hook.

At 2:50 p.m. the order to fire was given, and there was a tremendous blast, bouncing a camera out of the hands of a photographer, sweeping back the reeds and grass on the dunes as though a gale had hit them, and raising a cloud of sand for yards around the smoking muzzle of the rifle. It was noticeable that the recoil was taken up in the carriage, and that the car on which the gun stood moved back not an inch. Five more rounds were fired before the inspection party moved on to watch other demonstrations.

The range, using a towed target offshore, was between 8,000 and 10,000 yards, although the guns have a maximum of 33,000 yards, or nearly 15 miles. Coast Artillery officers in charge explained that the chief non-technical features of the new weapon are simplified operation, faster firing, greater range, and much greater angle of fire, both vertically and horizontally. In the latter, the barbette on which the gun is mounted has a 360-degree swing, or traverse, so that it can even be fired at right angle to the railway track, with the use of side braces. The gun fires a 260-pound projectile, and uses a 97-pound charge of powder.

The demonstration that followed the firing of the 8-inch guns was of two 155 mm. guns, which are used for closer inshore fighting, the maximum range being 14,500 yards, or just over eight miles; also for some phases of beach defense, and for purposes in which mobility to any point, unrestricted by railroad spur tracks, would make them useful. Demonstration of 3-inch anti-aircraft fire was given tonight by the 62d Coast Artillery Regiment, and after seeing other weapons in operation, the cadets themselves will take over the operation of the batteries as part of their practical pre-graduating training.

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Situations Wanted

AMAH, experienced, wishes position immediately in Tokyo. Write Box 162, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMAH, well experienced, wishes situation in foreign family. Apply Box 163, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BRITISHER, 35, holding executive posts in local export-import houses past 12 years, will look after interests of those wishing to leave. Full or part time. Highest references. Box 161, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, man, experienced in foreign household, seeks position. Write or phone Nambokusha, 6-chome, Aoyama-minamicho, Akasaka-ku, Tel. 36-2949.

EDUCATED Japanese man wishes situation preferably in cultural field. Well conversant in translations from German into Japanese and vice versa. Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN woman, experienced stenotypist, with knowledge of French, open for engagement in Tokyo. Apply Box 174, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY typist, with some knowledge of German, seeks position. Box 143, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY short-hand typist, speaking English and Japanese, desires part or full-time work, moderate terms. Box 171, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

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HITLER FELICITATED BY NORWEGIAN GROUP

Legion Sends Greetings From Meeting Held at Oslo University

Transocean

OSLO, September 6.—The Norwegian Legion sent the following cable to the Fuehrer:

"Over thousand nationally minded Norwegians gathered in the assembly hall of the Oslo University celebrating under the auspices of the Norwegian Legion the recapture of Viborg, send to you their deepest gratitude for the heroic efforts of the German people and its brave soldiers in their fight against the Bolshevist world enemy.

"The Norwegian Legion stands shoulder to shoulder with their German and Finnish comrades in arms, and is happy to fight under the motto "to conquer or to die. Hail to the Leader"

BORDER DISPUTE DISCUSSED

Negotiations Between Ecuador and Peru Said to Be Progressing

Transocean

WASHINGTON, September 6.—Negotiations for the purpose of settling the frontier dispute between Ecuador and Peru were making satisfactory progress, the United States Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, declared at yesterday's press conference.

The negotiations were being conducted by military observers of Argentina, Brazil and the United States.

Indians of Americas Linked to White Men

(Continued From Page 6)

minion and the United States than elsewhere in the Americas. There are the Abenakis of Maine and the Abenakis of Odanak, Quebec; the Six Nations of New York State and their colleagues of the same tribes in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec; the Sioux of the Dakotas and their kin the Assiniboines of Alberta; the Blackfeet of Montana and of Alberta, to say nothing of the totem-pole Indians of Alaska and Alert Bay, B. C., to mention a few of the affiliates.

Indians of both Canada and the United States, with but two or three exceptions in the latter country, due to a misconception of the law, are rallying to their flag with their mite, their men and their moral support.

But whereas Indians in the first World War enlisted as ordinary scouts or infantry soldiers, today a crack motorized artillery unit, Battery E, 127th Field Artillery, is all Indian. The 168th Infantry uses Indians to transmit messages by radio. Indians of some 25 tribes are now being trained in advanced radio and telephone technique as part of the Indian Bureau's vocational program, and it is expected that many may use their skill and ancient languages in the country's defense.

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FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, 5-8 rooms, in Shibuya, Akasaka, Azabu or Shiba. Tezuka, 383, Koenji 2-chome, Suginami-ku, Tokyo.

FOREIGN style house, drawing room, dining room and 3 bedrooms, with central heating. Preferably near the center. Box 159, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

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PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

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USED car in good running condition, preferably Ford. Apply Box 984, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku. Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

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DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo, Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist, Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 68, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan. 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

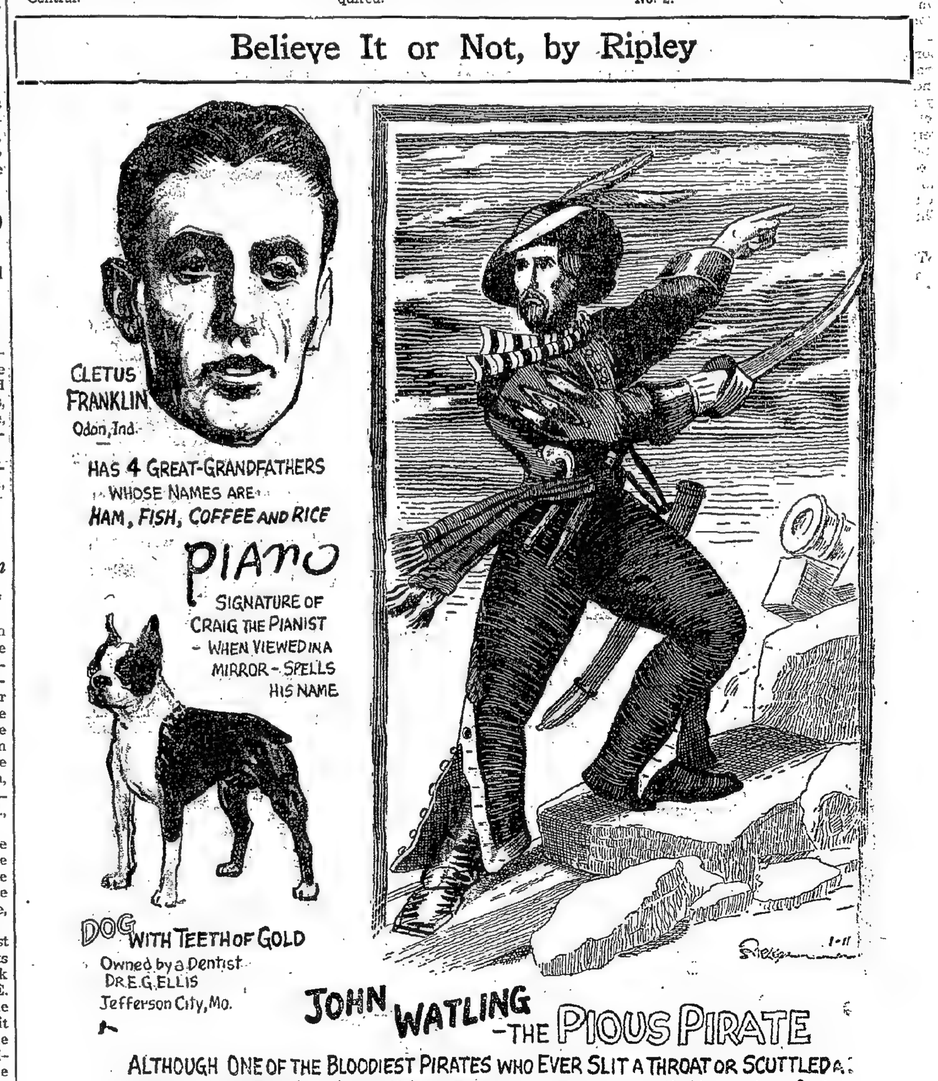

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DODGERS INCREASE LEAD TO 3 GAMES

Gain Twin Win Over Giants Aided by Camilli's Homers —Cards Slip Back

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	46	.667
Boston	71	66	.518
Chicago	71	67	.514
Cleveland	66	68	.493
Detroit	67	70	.489
St. Louis	61	74	.452
Philadelphia	59	77	.434
Washington	57	76	.429
National League			
Brooklyn	88	47	.652
St. Louis	84	49	.632
Cincinnati	73	60	.549
Pittsburgh	72	61	.541
New York	62	69	.473
Chicago	61	75	.449
Boston	54	77	.412
Philadelphia	33	94	.288

United Press

NEW YORK, September 7.—Leo Durocher's promise to bring Brooklyn that long overdue pennant looked as though it might be kept today when the Dodgers twice downed the New York Giants to increase their National League lead to three games.

The second place St. Louis Cards slipped back by dividing a twin bill with the third place Cincinnati Reds. Walt Higbe recorded his 20th victory of the season as he pitched the Dodgers to a 13 to 1 win in the opener. Higbe allowed but six hits and hurled shutout ball every inning but the fifth.

Dolph Camilli, the Dodgers smooth working left handed first sacker, connected with homers in the fifth and sixth innings to bring his total for the year to 32. Joe Medwick recorded four hits. In the second game the Dodgers were forced to go ten innings to get the decision. Catcher Arnold Owen scored the winning run, coming home on Hal Reiser's single. The Dodgers took the game by a 4 to 3 score.

St. Louis won the opener with the Reds 11 to 7 but dropped the night cap 5 to 2.

The exciting opener was marked by three big scoring sprees, two by the Cards and one by the Reds. Harry Gumbert and John Mize hit homers for the Cards while Ernest Lombardi and Bill Werder connected with circuit drives for the Reds.

In the night cap Elmer Riddle stopped the Cards with seven hits. The Reds led throughout in the game which was called in the eighth on account of darkness.

Cincinnati, with 21 games remaining on their schedule, now trails the Dodgers by 14 games.

The Boston Braves brought their total wins for the season up to 52 games when they took two straight from the Philadelphia Phillies, winning the opener 17 to 6 and the night cap 10 to 1.

In the first game the Braves made their highest score of the season. Max West connected with a homer and John Cooney and Ed Miller both connected with four hits.

The Braves continued to fatten their batting average in the second game and Ray Berres and Carvel Rowell both connected with homers.

United Press

NEW YORK, September 7.—Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees today won their first game since annexing the 1941 American League title, trouncing the Boston Red Sox under an 8 to 5 offensive.

Big "Lefty" Gomez won his 14th game of the season although Johnny Murphy had to replace him on the mound in the sixth inning when the Red Sox tallied four runs to come within striking range of the Yankees who had tallied once in the first and second inning and three times in the third and fifth frames.

Joe Gordon, Yankee second-baseman, collected his 23rd homer of the year.

Ted Williams collected three hits during the game to boost his average to .413, the highest point since the beginning of the season. The slugging Boston star thus was well on his way to becoming the only major league hitter in 16 years to stay over the .400 mark throughout the season.

Despite the loss, the Red Sox held on to second place as the third-place Chicago White Sox dropped a 3 to 1 decision to the St. Louis Browns.

Chicago Took a one-run lead in the fourth inning, but St. Louis tied it up in the sixth and then tallied twice in the ninth off Dennis Galehouse to win the game. Chester Laabs doubled, after which Johnny Berardino and Joe Grace collected singles to send the winning runs scooting across the platter.

Thirty-one thousand fans jammed the Tiger stadium for "Bridges Day" in honor of Tommy Bridges, and the Detroit hurler came through with a masterful 4 to 1 decision over the Cleveland Indians. He held the Indians to six hits while his mates made similar number of safeties good for three runs in the third and one in the sixth.

The Philadelphia Athletics were only one-half game out of the league cellar today after a doubt defeat at the hands of the Washington Senators who are holding down eighth position.

The Senators took a 3 to 2 decision in the opener by outhitting Philadelphia, eight safeties to six. Philadelphia was ahead, 1 to 0, until the ninth when Washington pushed three runs across. The Athletics came back with a single tally in their half of the final inning, but failed to uncover sufficient punching power to knot the score.

Cecil Travis supplied the only long blow of the game by getting a triple in the eighth inning.

Washington took the second game, 4 to 2, with Early Dynn holding the Athletics to six hits while his mates collected eight safeties. Washington tallied three times in the sixth and once in the eighth, after Philadelphia had scored twice in the fifth

First Games National League	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	9	0
Pittsburgh	1	5	1
Batteries:—Evans and Scheffling; Lanning, Klinger, and Baker.			
Cincinnati	7	10	4
St. Louis	11	11	0
Batteries:—Thompson, Turner, Starr, Beggs and Lombardi; Krist, Gumbert and Mancuso.			
Philadelphia	6	10	4
Boston	17	20	0
Batteries:—Blanton, Grissom, Jones, Masterson and Warren; Salvo and Berres.			
New York	1	6	0
Brooklyn	13	14	2
Batteries:—Hubbell, Bowman, Wittig and Danning; Higbe and Owen.			
Second Games National League			
Philadelphia	1	6	1
Boston	10	15	1
Batteries:—Hoerst, Hughes, Podgajny and Livingston; Earley and Berres.			
New York	3	7	1
Brooklyn	4	7	0
Batteries:—Melton and Hartnett; Wyatt, Allen, Casey and Owen.			
Cincinnati	5	8	2
St. Louis	2	7	1
Batteries:—Riddle and West; M. Cooper, Hutchinson; Gumbert and W. Cooper. (end at eight innings on account of darkness.)			

First Games American League	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	6	0
Detroit	4	6	1
Batteries:—Dean and Hemsley; Bridges and Tebbets.			
Boston	5	13	2
New York	8	12	0
Batteries:—Wilson, Ryba, Johnson and Peacock; Gomez, Murphy and Dickey.			
St. Louis	3	11	0
Chicago	1	8	0
Batteries:—Galehouse and Ferrell; Lyons and Tresh.			
Washington	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
Philadelphia	2	6	1
Batteries:—Chase, Masterson and Early; Marchildon and Hayes.			
Second Game American League			
Washington	4	8	0
Philadelphia	2	6	2
Batteries:—Wynn and Evans; Harris and Wagner.			

Ex-Champion Tunney Making Wide Search For Physical Instructors

United Press

WASHINGTON, September 7.—Lieutenant-Commander Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight boxing champion and now physical education director of the Navy is making a nationwide search for physical instructors. Commander Tunney has interviewed hundreds of applicants in the east, it was revealed yesterday.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR SWIMMING MEET

Two Day Inter-College Outdoor Championship Starts Today Through Sunday

The time schedule for the two day Tokyo Inter-College Outdoor swimming championships, starting today noon through Sunday has been announced as follows:

Today

12:00 Noon—Spring board diving.
2:50—100 meter breast stroke (Trials)
3:00—400 meter free style (Trials)
3:30—100 meter free style (Trials)
3:45—100 meter back stroke (Trials)
4:00—100 meter breast stroke (Trials)
4:15—50 meter free style (trials)
4:35—200 meter free style (Trials)
4:55—50 meter back stroke (Trials)
5:10—800 meter free style (Trials)
5:50—Medley relay (Finals)

Sunday

10:00 a.m.—Spring board diving (Finals)
12:20 p.m.—High diving (Final)
2:30—50 meter free style (Trials)
2:50—400 meter free style (Finals)
3:10—100 meter free style (Finals)
3:20—100 meter breast stroke (Finalg)
3:40—100 meter back stroke (Finals)
3:55—800 meter free style (Finals)
4:20—50 meter free style (Final)
4:35—200 meter style (Final)
4:55—50 meter back stroke (Final)
5:10—200 meter breast stroke (Final)
5:25—200 meter medley relay (Final).

Inflation Pokes Its Head Around in U.S.

(Continued from Page 6)

War price czar would require the freezing of not only industrial prices but wages and farm prices as well. And there comes the rub. For it would make today's Price Administrator virtual economic dictator of the country. And Congress is understandably hesitant to give any such power to any one man, even though that may mean the best way of bridling inflation.

Future Not Bright

In contrast to Mr. Baruch's plan, Leon Henderson's price control program as used to date is less comprehensive, probably more acceptable to Congressmen—and less effective. Mr. Henderson has concentrated on keeping prices down on the basic raw materials, such as aluminum, zinc, steel scrap, textiles. His theory is that by holding the lid on those basic commodities, the prices of other items would be kept in line by association or attraction.

This piecemeal price fixing has worked tolerably well to date. But the future for such a plan is not bright. For already some of the prices of these secondary materials have started breaking through. New price ceilings have had to be fixed as new prices raised their heads. A system where prices are half frozen and half free, as Mr. Henderson is finding out today, is heading toward trouble. It may work tolerably well in the early stages of a boom; but in the latter stages its weaknesses appear. Mr. Henderson may yet have to accept Mr. Baruch's plan as the only one adequate for the present emergency. Whether Congress will embrace it is quite another matter.

355 Britons Train in U.S.

United Press

MONTGOMERY, Alabama, July 21.—Wing Commander Henry Hogan, Royal Air Force officer stationed at Maxwell Field, said today that 355 British cadets had arrived in this country for training at Army air fields in the Southeast. Commander Hogan said 86 of the cadets would be distribution among training schools at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Lakeland and Arcadia, Fla.; Americus, Georgia, and Camden, South Carolina.

RIGGS, MRS. COOKE WIN TENNIS TITLES

Former, 23-Year-Old Veteran, Comes Back After Losing First Set

United Press

FOREST HILLS, September 7.—Robert L. "Bobby" Riggs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke today crowned their careers by becoming tennis champions of the United States as a result of smashing victories in the national men's and women's singles tourney.

Mrs. Cooke ended her 12-year quest for highest honors with a straight-set victory over Paule Bentz, 7-5, 6-2.

Riggs and Mrs. Cooke stroked their way steadily and surely to the titles on the wind-swept court before a boisterous, unruly crowd of 10,000 who cheered so long and lustily that play was interrupted five times before the Umpire regained order.

Riggs, a 23-year-old veteran, recaptured the men's crown he won in 1939 and lost a year ago by defeating Frank Kovacs by the convincing margin of 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

Playing squarely in the teeth of a wind which at times exceeded a velocity of 40 m.p.h., and obviously nettled by gallery necklers, Riggs recovered his lost laurels in that type of uphill fight for which he is famed.

Riggs dropped the first set in which both players alternated between the net and baselines, but then came back with a masterful sense of court generalship to win the title in three straight sets.

Japan Yesterday And Today

(Continued from Page 6)

came over him. The sunshine on his countenance suddenly fell, succeeded by chill, stormy clouds. Strong chords stood out on his forehead, his eyes flashed a dangerous glint, his pale lips quivered, his fists clenched. The astonished woman hardly had time to say something when up rose the man, and without a word he dashed toward the door. She followed, trying to catch him, but he was too quick for her. He had already slipped on his pair of geta and disappeared. For a while she stood in the dark outside, wondering whither he had gone. Something whispered he must have gone to the lawyer's house. Seized with dreadful foreboding she followed in his wake, and she was right.

When she had gained the front courtyard of the lawyer's spacious residence, it was just in time to hear the sharp voice of an angry man, the answering echoes of men in protest—then the impact of blow upon blow—oaths,—screams—a regular pandemonium, suggesting crashing fusuma and smashed pottery, men and women running about in a panicky fear. The brave woman rushed into the house, seized hold of her frantic husband, dragged him out of the clutches of three stalwart servants, raining blows on his head and shoulders. When at last she succeeded in carrying her husband home, he made a sorry spectacle one of his eyes blackened, his nose and teeth bleeding, his kimono torn, his hair dishevelled.

Damages Summed Up

Yashita's injuries proved unexpectedly slight. On the morrow he went to his factory as usual. There was a tacit understanding between husband and wife that not a word was to be said about the incident of last night. At the lawyer's house the damages wrought were considerable. The one standing screen bearing a picture by a famous artist, valued at a couple of thousand yen, had been smashed, as was a handsome porcelain vase of no small value. Here was a clear case of assault and battery and unwarranted trespass on another's premises, and the sufferer was a brilliant barrister-at-law, famed for his skill in criminal prosecution. If anyone stood foredoomed in the criminal charges soon to be brought against him, that man was Yashita. But it turned out to the great surprise of all concerned that Dr. Noyama, after carefully weighing the circumstances of the case, the motives of the offender, etc., had the magnanimity of soul to take no legal action against Yashita, and thus this particular "skeleton in the tonarigumi cupboard" has escaped scot free for this once.

(Concluded)

CHILE RECEIVES NOTE FROM SOVIET RUSSIA

Proposal Suggests Resumption Of Normal Trade Relations

Transocean

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, August 24.—The Soviet Russian Government's suggestion to establish trade relations between Soviet Russian and Chile has been received by the Chilean Government, the Chilean Foreign Minister informed the press yesterday.

Moscow proposes the opening of a branch office of the Amtorg Trading Corporation which is the official Soviet Russian foreign trade organiaztion. The Minister said the Chilean government was examining the proposal with much interest as it would welcome extension of Chilean trade.

Diplomatic relations between the two countries have not yet been resumed.

Reconstruction Loan Upped

Transocean

BUCHAREST, September 3.—King Michael of Rumania increased his subscription for the Rumanian reconstruction loan from 1,000,000 to 5,000,000 lei, following his visit to Bessarabia last week, in the course of which he was able to ascertain that the devastation wrought by the Bolsheviks on the liberated regions was greater than previously surmised.

Britain Now Doomed In Battle of Atlantic

(Continued from Page 6)

of the past. Neither will Britain's efforts to increase its air power effect any alteration in this. In the air Germany is undisputedly maintaining its supremacy and under all circumstances is ready and capable to fight for this air supremacy far out in the ocean.

Even if British shipping during the summer months is retreating more and more to the northern and shorter shipping lanes, this does not alter the fact that the British Isles in latitude and longitude are immovably fixed on the terrestrial globe. And outside of and over their harbors the German Luftwaffe will always be found, dealing heavy blows against incoming and outgoing shipping.

Army Officer's Viewpoint

It is, however, not only a matter of safeguarding British shipping on the northern routes, as Admiral Pratt believes, as well as of deploying increased aerial power between Britain and Iceland, but also the supply lanes for the British forces fighting in the Mediterranean space are chiefly carried by the broad back of the Atlantic Ocean, as the French General Duval clearly showed in the paper "Le Journal" of February 10, 1941. In explanation of this fact General Duval declares that neither the Australian nor the Indian war industries were in a position to satisfy the requirements of the motorized troops which were being employed in North Africa, Eritrea and Abyssinia

General Duval arrives at this conclusion from his professional point of view as an army officer. To his well-presented opinion one may add that also the other weapons of the British armed forces, which are dominated by modern technique, namely the British naval forces operating in the Mediterranean, are largely supplied by the home country One need only remember the bringing up of personnel, materials and munitions but also the necessity—recurring time and again—to send the vessels to shipyards for repairs. La Valetta on the island of Malta already for a long time has not been an exactly resiful place in this respect.

Gibraltar also has been directly affected by the war. Alexandria may have its importance as a naval anchorage, but as a repair harbor it does not come up by a long way to the demands made by the British Mediterranean fleet as time goes on. The same may be said of Aden. Thus, in regard to this question, the Atlantic Ocean again emerges as the most important battleground, for whose possession Great Britain must struggle if Britain wants to avoid a capitulation of its insular fastness.

The recent exploits of heavy German surface forces furthermore strikingly proved that it would be erroneous to believe that victory or defeat solely depended on mastering the submarine menace Since the German Navy from the coasts of France and Norway has free access to the Atlantic Ocean, not only its vision but also its deeds reach much farther afield than before. Eight hundred survivors of destroyed British merchant vessels were rescued by German surface forces in the course of one of their advances far out into the Atlantic. Does it need more proof that they have a measure of freedom of action which to curb is extremely difficult for the British Admiralty, if at all possible. And then, it is seriously believed that the air weapon could bring about a change.

Britain's Fate on Sea

Certainly, as long as the war will last there will have to be a continuous struggle for the domination of the air over and around Britain. But far more important is the fight which is taking place on the battle-ground of the Atlantic. And it is here that the German naval sword is employed to administer heavy blows on the surface and under water. If Britain should lose this battle of the seas, its power will be a thing of the past and Britain will have to cease to be the "Arbiter Mundi."

"On the seas," the great German geographer Friedrich Taetzel lectured, "the decisive events are taking place which widen the foundations of history!"—If these words are correct—and history confirms this—then the sea also knows a stagnacy and collapse of world powers. Great Britain's fate will be decided on the battleground of the high seas, on the Atlantic Ocean, where only a few months and even weeks ago Britain believed to be the one and only ruler!

Put in Service Again

Transocean

BARCELONA, September 5.—The Spanish steamer Castillo del Oro, which used to belong to the former Red Spanish Government and was sunk in the port of Palma (Mallorca) and has now been salvaged, left for a trial run Wednesday. The vessel was formerly the British ship Stangrove and was acquired by the Red Spanish Government during civil war. A salvaging commission of the Spanish fleet refloated it. If the ship stands the test, it will be included in the Spanish mercantile marine.

DOMINO BRAND CHAMPIGNONS

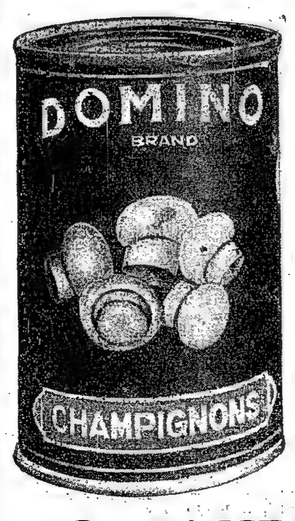

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Situations Wanted

AMAH, experienced, wishes position immediately in Tokyo. Write Box 162, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMAH, well experienced, wishes situation in foreign family. Apply Box 163, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BRITISHER, 35, holding executive posts in local export-import houses past 12 years, will look after interests of those wishing to leave. Full or part time. Highest references. Box 161, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, woman with several years' experience in British and American homes, some knowledge English, seeks position. Good references. Box 179, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, man, experienced in foreign household, seeks position. Write or phone Nambokusha, 6-chome, Aoyama-minamicho, Akasaka-ku, Tel. 36-2949.

EDUCATED Japanese man wishes situation preferably in cultural field. Well conversant in translations from German into Japanese and vice versa. Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN college graduate, young Japanese, with good knowledge of Spanish and English, seeks a promising position. Apply to Box 155, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY typist, with some knowledge of German, seeks position. Box 143, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY short-hand typist, speaking English and Japanese, desires part or full-time work, moderate terms. Box 171, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

TWO-STORY foreign house, 4 rooms, servant room, verandah, store room, sunny, convenient to the center. Moribe, Tel. 45-0085.

For Rent, Yokohama

FOREIGN style house behind Hotel New Grand, wonderful view apply C. Udhavdas 32, Yamashitacho, Yokohama.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff. No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

NEGISHI, furnished 6-room foreign house, foreign bath, central heating, good view, lawn garden. Telephone. Apply Box 937 Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. In autumn, cheap rooms available by day, week or month in foreign household. Apply Karuizawa Post Office Box 6.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in Azabu or Akasaka. Box 178, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN or semi-foreign style house, preferably furnished and with telephone. Box 168, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, 5-8 rooms, in Shibuya, Akasaka, Azabu or Shiba. Tezuka, 383, Koenji 2-chome, Suginami-ku, Tokyo.

FOREIGN style house, drawing room, dining room and 3 bedrooms, with central heating. Preferably near the center. Box 159, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

EUROPEAN style house, central heating, modern conveniences, 5-8 rooms, situation on Bluff preferred. Apply Box 153, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

BIG safe cabinet with changeable combination lock, preferably foreign make. Please apply to Box 172, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor phonographs, wanted. Reasonable price. Write to Box 150, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted, at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

RUG, must be in good condition, size approximately 9×12, minimum price ¥120. Apply Box 166, Japan Times, Tokyo.

USED car in good running condition, preferably Ford. Apply Box 984, Japan Times, Yokohama.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

For Sale

A FEW sets of Victor's masterpiece records and Columbia portable gramophone. All in perfect condition and new. Please write to Bob 1508, Japan Times, Osaka.

For Sale

GERMAN-made bath geyser with automatic gas control, practically new, and one gas stove, six burners for fireplace. Apply Box 167, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ONE imported perambulator. Apply to Box 177, Japan Times, Tokyo or telephone Shiba 43-3127.

SHOT-GUN, 12 gauge double barrel English Greener with case, also 16 gauge Browning automatic, both perfect condition. Box 169, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD standard & portable typewriters, Shoes new with attached ice-skates, rubber child's bath. Apply Box 986, Japan Times, Yokohama.

UNDERWOOD typewriter No. 5 in perfect condition. Will consider exchange with Singer sewing machine or camera. Please apply Box 170, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

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JUPE PLUVIUS STOPS DODGERS AND CARDS

Downpour Halts Brooklyn—Chicago Game; Same With St. Louis—Phillies Tilt

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	46	.669
Boston	72	66	.522
Chicago	71	68	.511
Cleveland	67	68	.496
Detroit	67	71	.486
St. Louis	61	75	.449
Washington	58	76	.433
Philadelphia	59	78	.431
National League			
Brooklyn	88	47	.652
St. Louis	84	49	.632
Cincinnati	74	60	.552
Pittsburgh	72	62	.537
New York	63	69	.477
Chicago	61	75	.449
Boston	54	78	.409
Philadelphia	38	94	.288

United Press

NEW YORK, September 9.—Old Man Weather today halted the scheduled performance of the Dodgers and Cardinals resulting in the heated National League race remaining unchanged with the Dodgers entering home stretch with a three-game lead.

Rain checks were issued at Chicago when a heavy downpour stopped the game between the Dodgers and Cubs at the end of the first inning. At the time, the game was scoreless and neither club had recorded a hit.

At St. Louis, the Cards' game with the Philadelphia Phillies was also halted by rain.

Weather permitting, the same clubs will tangle tomorrow.

Cincinnati's Reds picked up a half-game on the leaders by downing the Boston Braves, 9 to 7. The Reds are now 13½ games behind the league leaders.

Bucky Walters emerged from his slump to turn in his 17th win of the season. Previously, the Cincinnati ace had suffered three successive mound losses.

Walters also did his part with the willow by batting in three runs. The big inning for Reds was the third when they collected a half dozen scores.

Behind the eight-hit hurling of Hal Schumacher, the New York Giants came through with a 4 to 2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Babe Young was the hero of the game, tying the score in the eighth with a homer and then winning it with a circuit drive with a mate on base in the tenth.

They were Young's 23rd and 24th homers of the season.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	9	1
Washington	7	10	1

Batteries:—Smith, Humphries and Turner; Anderson and Evans.

Cleveland	13	13	0
Philadelphia	7	9	5

Batteries:—Feller and Hegan; McCrabb, Ferrick and Hayes.

Detroit	0	4	1
Boston	6	7	0

Batteries:—Gorsica, Thomas, Mueller and Sullivan; H. Newsome and Pytlak.

St. Louis	0	4	0
New York	1	7	1

Batteries:—Harris and Ferell; Chandler and Dickey.

Chicago—Washington night game.

National League

New York	4	10	2
Pittsburgh	2	8	0

Batteries:—Schumacher and Danning; Sewell and Baker, Lopez.

Boston	7	14	4
Cincinnati	9	15	3

Batteries:—Javery, Errickson and Berres, Montgomery; Walters and Lombardi, West.

Philadelphia—St. Louis postponed because of rain.

Brooklyn—Chicago postponed because of rain at the end of the first inning which ended with scoreless tie.

Batteries:—Hamlin and Owen; Passeau and McCullough.

Times Book Shelf

(Continued from Page 6)

a "philosophical anthropology." He has a good experience of the numerous special branches of science the solid knowledge of which must be regarded to be the indispensable background of modern anthropology being unthinkable without a complete conception of biology, psychology, physiology, sociology, philology and theory of cognition.

Merit of Book

Another merit of the book is the marked impartiality which differs pleasantly from many similar treatises of this kind. Many problems seem to be contemplated from a new viewpoint, many answers and solutions captivate by their ingenuity. Very valuable investigations were made in the field of the origin of language, fancy, character and heredity. Often the scholar shows success by new and sagacious results. Quite modern is his own explanation of the aim and task of anthropology which he tries to base upon the principle of action, thus introducing a higher degree of value of human performance.

Needless to say, the book appears as pioneer in modern science. Replacing the half-theological interpretation by a new consciousness of human task, the author comes to the same conclusion like the late Oswald Spengler in his philosophy of culture. He recommends activity instead of meditation, achievement and formation of character instead of seclusion from the world and purely abstract thinking, thus completing biology by the virtues of ethics which make alone the life worthy!

Submarine Expert Passes On

LONDON, July 22.—Commander Alistair S. Cumming, recognized as one of Great Britain's foremost submarine experts, was found shot dead in the summer house at his home at Barrow-in-Furness yesterday, it was reported today. Authorities said a revolver was near the body. Cumming, 47 years old, was a submarine authority at the Barrow Shipbuilding Yards of Vickers-Armstrong. He was a submarine commander in the World War.

Music Notes

Popular musical offerings are in the limelight of concert activities in Tokyo during this week. Three popular symphony concerts are announced by the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, all to be given at the Hibiya Public Hall. Two different music and film evenings are scheduled for Saturday, and a "Freshmen Concert" in the light music line is being announced for coming Sunday.

In commemoration of the naval battle in the Yellow Sea, the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra is holding an "Evening of Music of the Sea," at the Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m., Wednesday, under the direction of former Navy Bandmaster Yazaemon Hayakawa. A talk on recollections of the naval battle will be given on the occasion, by Rear-Admiral Kunishige Taketomi.

The Orchestra will play an Overture, "Festival of the Sea," written by the composition department of the Imperial Japanese Navy Band; Rimsky-Korssakov's Symphonic Poem, "La Scheherazade," in four movements (The Sea and the Vessel of Sindbad—The Tale of the Prince Kalender—The Young Prince and the Young Princess—The Festival of Bagdad; The Sea The Vessel is Wrecked; Conclusion); MacDowell's "Sea Pieces," and other selections.

Mr. Takao Ito, baritone, of the Tokyo Academy of Music, will be heard in two Japanese songs, with orchestra accompaniment, titled "Brave Sailors," and "The Battle of Toyoshima."

A special appearance will be made by Tokichi Setoguchi, veteran composer and former Navy Bandmaster, who will direct the orchestra in three of his most popular compositions: "The Great Victory in the Yellow Sea," "Battleship March," and "Patriotic March."

The concert is sponsored by the Tokyo Municipality.

Manfred Gurlitt will direct the orchestra in two "Symphony Appreciation Evenings" to be given with two different programs, Thursday and Friday, 7 pm., also at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Thursday's program features Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C minor, followed by Johann Strauss' Blue Danube Waltz." Tchaikovsky's Slav March, and Bizet's "Arlesienne Suite No 3," in four movements (Pastorale—Intermezzo—Menuet—Farandole).

Dvorak's Fifth Symphony in E minor, "From The New World," Weber's "Invitation to the Dance;" Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," and Bizet's Carmen Suite, comprising Prelude to the First Act; Aragonaise; Interlude, and Song of the Toreador, make up the program for Friday.

Under the auspices of the cultural section of the International Cultural Institute (Kokusai Bunka Gakuin), the sixth periodical "Welfare Culture Evening" will be held at the Kyoritsu Hall, Kanda, with two performances of the same program, 1 and 6 p.m., Saturday.

Choral selections by the Kokusai Bunka Gakuin Chorus, conducted by Kojiro Kobune, open the musical art of the program, for which comments and explanations will be furnished by Mitsuru Ushiyama, noted Japanese musical critic.

Solo performances will be given by Miss Taneko Seki, well-known soprano, and Miss Kazuko Kusama, successful young pianist. The singer will be heard in "Karatachi no Hana" and "Matsushima Ondo", by Koscak Yamada; Lieurence's "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and other popular selections; Mimi's aria from Puccini's "La Boheme," and Gilda's aria from Verdi's "Rigoletto".

Chopin selections, including Etudes No. 3 and No. 12, from Opus 10; Nocturne, Opus 27 No. 1; and Andante, Spinato et Grande Polonaise Brilliante, will be interpreted by Miss Kusama.

In the second part of the program, German light opera talkie "Capriccio," starring Lilian Harvey, with music by Alois Melichar, will be screened.

A light music and film program will be offered at the Sangyo Kaikan, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, featuring performances by the New Grand Salon Orchestra; Masaharu Sakakibara and his Hilo Hawaiians; Isao Ban, piano; Ryudo Sho, violin, and Toshiya Yoda, baritone. The talkie of the evening is the German Ufa picture, "La Habanera", starring the singing screen actress Zarah Leander, preceeded by a short musical picture, "Hungarian Rhapsody".

Under the auspices of the Seikyo Association, a "Freshmen Concert of Light Music" will be held at the Sangyo Kaikan, 6:32 p.m. Sunday, September 21. Among the attractions are the S.H.B. Light Music Band from Yokohama, led by Toru Ono, vocalist; Taizo Tamura and his finger whistle group; a swing trio composed of Mariano, saxophone, Francisco Quico, piano, and Raymond Condy, clarinet; and Sadao Umekoji's Tom-Tom Band.

The New Asia Music Society is sponsoring a "New Autumn Music Evening" on the day of the autumnal equinox, Tuesday, September 23, 6:30 p.m., at the Nihon Seinenkan. The Columbia Rhythm Boys; accordionist Tadashi Osanai and his band; Katsuhiko Haida and the Moana Glee Club, and Koichi Sugii with his Novelly Quintet are participating in the program.

Opening its 16th Philharmonic Concert Season, the New Symphony Orchestra will present its 228th subscription concert under the direction of Joseph Rosenstock, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, September 24 and 25, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Mozart's death and the 100th anniversary of Dvorak's birth, the program will be devoted to works by the two composers. It will open with the Overture to the opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte," and the Symphony No. 39 in E flat major, Koechel No. 543, by Mozart, and close with Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in G major, Opus 88.

Kenshu Wanibuchi and Akira Shimizu, two members of the first violin section of the New Symphony Orchestra, were called up for military service recently, according to an announcement in the September issue of "Philharmony," monthly musical magazine issued by the orchestra.

ROOSEVELT DISTORTS FACTS IN BROADCAST

German Official Quarters Sharply Rejects Talk as Full of Loop Holes

D.N.B.

BERLIN, September 13.—President Roosevelt's speech was rejected most sharply by German official quarters as an untrue representation of the actual facts, by which the President of the U.S.A. under all circumstances intended to draw the U.S.A. into war against the Axis Powers.

This he tried to attain by representing the position of the U.S.A. as being entirely defensive. For this purpose, President Roosevelt furnished a description of alleged incidents—attacks on five vessels four of which sailing under the U.S. flag and one under the flag of Panama—by which he completely distorted the actual facts. By his order—which he at last frankly admits—to the armed forces of the U.S.A. to attack Axis forces wherever this deemed necessary President Roosevelt placed the German forces in the position to undertake on their behalf all necessary measures.

Official German quarters in Berlin are pointing out that "President Roosevelt thus made it plain to the entire world that exclusively he himself is bearing the whole responsibility for all consequences". In this connection political quarters of the Wilhelmstrasse declare that the President of the U.S.A. had been the instigator for the outbreak of the present European war. They recall the publication of documents showing the role which the President of the U.S.A. and his collaborators played in the months preceding the war and during the two years of the war.

President War Monger at Start

Already by the Czechoslovakian incident he tried to provoke war and the opposition in England, France and Poland towards the Munich Conference was supported and furthered by the President. In this connection also the part of Colonel Donovan is recalled which he played in Belgrade attempting at all costs to drag Yugoslavia away from the Axis side. "Criminal" these German quarters describe President's Roosevelt's attempts of "persuading" France to continue her resistance against the Reich supporting his intention by a cruel hunger blockade. "President Roosevelt wants war; hence it is his intention to lead the people of the U.S.A. into a state of incalculable emotion in order to plunge them, blindfolded vis-a-vis the actual facts, into an adventure which the U.S.A. certainly one day will regret intensely."

The Wilhelmstrasse circles charge the President of the U.S.A. with conducting this policy as an exponent of the world Jewry, because it is the latter that is the losing party in this war. Contrary to his election promises to keep the U.S.A. out of the war it is declared that President Roosevelt is working untiringly night and day to lead his people into the war and to sacrifice his people as cannon fodder for the British and Jewish interests. In his speech he attempts to make the people of the U.S.A. believe that their President, being himself in the defensive, is compelled to take measures for the defense of the interests of the U.S.A.

"In reality," Berlin circles declare. "President Roosevelt himself has constructed all these cases in order to have his "incident". The description of the "Greer" case is branded in Berlin as an "intentional distortion of the truth" pointing at the same time at the official German description of this case. Regarding his description of an alleged pursuit of an American battleship by a German submarine it is stated that the Reichs Government knows nothing whatsoever about such a case. Apropos the "Robin Moore" the Wilhelmstrasse declares that this vessel as well as her crew and passengers have been treated in accordance with the recognized rules of warfare.

Steel Seafarer Asked for It

With regard to the description of the sinking of the "Steel Seafarer" it is pointed out that both the German as well as the Italian Governments had explicitly defined the waters where this vessel has been sunk as warzone and that consequently this vessel which according to U.S.A. admittance carried war material aboard was liable to be sunk. Whether other ships sunk in the Suez Canal zone include U.S.A. vessels cannot be ascertained by Germany since the attack had been made during night.

Concerning the alleged sinking of the "Sessa" German official remarks say President Roosevelt has no authority to protest against a possible sinking of this vessel which sailed under the flag of Panama. Obviously, it is claimed in Berlin, the entire description of these cases has been arranged with the sole purpose of demonstrating as though they constituted a methodical German action against the U.S.A. merchant and naval marine.

Berlin political quarters, in this connection, refer to the fact that President Roosevelt issued his order to the American Navy not now but that this order—as has been proved by earlier statements of the Secretary of the Navy Knox—has been in force already since months and that he only did not dare to admit prior to this moment that the U.S. Navy had the order of aggressive action against German warships.

In conclusion it is stated in Berlin that this order of the President of the U.S.A. compels the the German forces on their behalf to adopt all necessary counter measures with the responsibility for the consequences resulting from these action resting solely with President Roosevelt.

LATTIMORE IS BUSY IN HARMONY EFFORT

Trying to Bolster Anglo-U.S. Soviet-Chiang Ties—Chinese Reds Also Active

Domei

PEKING, September 11.—Owen Lattimore, America adviser to the Chiang Kai-shek regime, is now active in Chungking, making all efforts to strengthen the Anglo-American-Soviet-Chiang collaboration, and at the same time to use his good offices to settle strife between the Chiang Kai-shek regime and the Communist authorities, according to information reaching here today.

It is further reported that the Communist authorities at Yenan on August 17 sent the following telegram to Mr. Lattimore with a view to making the situation more favorable to them:

1. The Chinese Communists heartily support the movement of Anglo-American-Soviet-Chungking collaboration.

2. The Chungking authorities should legally recognize the existence of Chinese Communists in China.

3. Equal treatment of the Chungking and Communist forces.

4. Chungking authorities should give the Communists the right of developing the northwestern region.

On the other hand, it is also reported that Chou En-lai, one of the Communist leaders and representative of the Communist party stationed in Chungking recently also asked the American adviser to exercise his power to reorganize the Kuomintang party so as to drive out anti-communist elements from the party.

In the meantime, the Chinese Communist leaders taking advantage of the Anglo-American-Soviet conference in Moscow are now making every possible efforts to develop the situation advantageous to them.

It is also reported that Mao Tse-tung, one of the Communist leaders on August 15, left Yenan, the seat of headquarters of the Chinese Communist party in Shensi Province, for Moscow by air in order to continue his activities there.

It is also reliably reported that other leaders of the Communists such as Lin Piao, Lin Fu and two others on August 24 left Yenan for Moscow by air to assist the movement of Mao Tso-tung in the capital of Soviet Russia.

NEW YORK CONTAINS 15% OF U.S. PLANTS

City Has Over 26,000 Factories, Output Value in Excess of $4 Billion

Fifteen per cent of the industrial plants of the United States are in New York City, according to David L. Tilly, president of the New York Dock Company, which owns and manages close to four miles of waterfront warehouses along the Brooklyn waterfront south from the Navy Yard.

Addressing the industrial real estate brokers, members of the Society of Industrial Realtors, gathered in New York City in July from many sections of the country, Mr. Tilly explained that the importance of New York as an industrial center was not generally understood. Quoting the Federal census of 1939, Mr. Tilly said that there were within the city 26,651 industrial plants.

In that year these plants employed approximately 513,000 wage earners and their products were valued in excess of $4,000,000,000. Obviously, if current figures were available, he said, they would be substantially higher.

"It is, I think, significant to note that these official figures show an increase of 19.8 per cent over the 1937 totals in the number of industrial plants in New York City as against a nation-wide gain of 10.5 per cent, and a 3.7 per cent gain in the value of their total products, as compared with a 6.4 per cent loss in the total national figures. Perhaps the most adequate way to fix New York City's relative position is to compare its 1939 figures with those of Chicago, the second city, for the same year, with its 8,476 industrial plants, approximately 348,000 wage earners and, roughly, $2,843,000,000 of products.

Labor Supply Big Factor

"While the labor supply, the immediately accessible metropolitan market of 12,000,000 consumers and the abundant freight and passenger facilities are primary reasons for this mammoth concentration of manufacturing, the Port of New York, America's largest seaport, has played a vital role. Through it each year move 120,000,000 tons of commerce valued at $10,000,000,000. It constitutes the focal point at which the water transportation lines meet the railroads which span the nation. It is not a single waterfront, nor a single waterway, but a coalition of many harbors, a combination of many channels, a port of many ports.

"Manhattan has a concentration of textile and clothing industries, while its other factories, in the main, do light manufacturing. Brooklyn, however, presents an entirely different picture. Its plants are highly diversified in character. They make almost every conceivable type of product. Nowhere in the entire country is there such a congregating of small enterprises engaged in an infinite variety of tasks. This very diversification, for which the transportation and market facilities of the area are peculiarly adapted, gives the borough its remarkable industrial strength."

The last Federal census, he said, listed in the Borough of Brooklyn 4,910 industrial plants with 135,500 wage earners and annual products valued at about $871,000,000. He explained that the Federal census listed only those plants with an annual volume of more than $5,000. New York State Department of Labor, listing all factories "employing one or more persons," credits the borough with having 6,960 factories and more than 163,000 factory employes.

Big Industries Listed

"The American Safety Razor Company makes millions of razor blades from miles of steel ribbon," he pointed out. "The Intertype and Mergenthaler Linotype plants make machines that set type for virtually all of the country's newspapers and magazines. Tubes of toothpaste and shaving cream, and other drugstore merchandise pour from the E. R. Squibb & Son plant by the ten-ton truckful. From the greatly expanded workrooms of the Sperry Gyroscope Company marine and aeronautical equipment for American ships and planes. Royal Baking Powder, Rockwood Chocolate, Schaefer's beer, Schrader's valves, American Twine, Detecto bathroom scales, Higgins inks, Mongol pencils and Oxford filling supplies are among the prominent products which originate in Brooklyn.

"At the risk of being accused of gilding the lily," he went on, "let me remind you that not very long ago your own parent body, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in seeking a wise and competent leader, drafted a prominent Brooklyn realtor, Joseph W. Catherine, as your president. So you see Brooklyn produces outstanding realtors as well as factory products.

Defense Fallacy Exploded

"You will remember that in the early planning stages of the national defense program the government formulated a policy under which the great bulk of industrial production would be carried on inland, well away from the Eastern seaboard. However, the fallacy of that theory soon came to light and it is little wonder that the ability of the industrial plants in the Brooklyn area to produce diversified and unusual things effectively and expeditiously, has resulted in the very large total of defense contracts placed in the area."

He said more than 350 Brooklyn industrial plants were engaged on war orders, either handling direct defense contracts or subcontracting for the larger manufacturers doing defense jobs. These Brooklyn defense orders exceeded $680,000,000 and include $290,000,000 of direct contracts awarded to private firms, an estimated $100,000,000 in subcontracts, "secret" contracts, etc., and $293,000,000 of work being done at the Brooklyn navy yard, exclusive of private contract work.—New York Herald Tribune.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

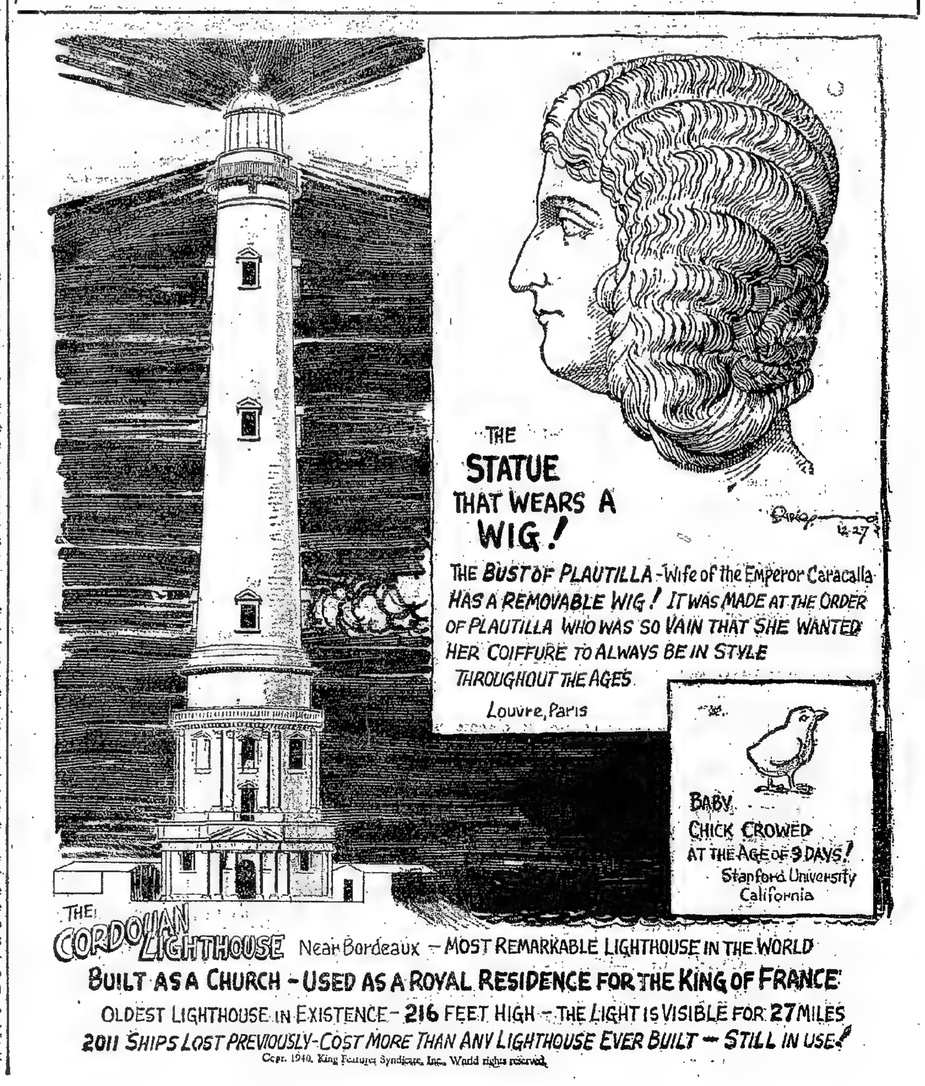

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TOKYO, MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 1941.

Defense Headquarters

There will be widespread approval of the Government's latest measures for consolidation of Empire defense. Following upon the creation of National Defense Headquarters came the appointment of General Otozo Yamada as Commander-in-Chief of the new establishment and Lieutenant-General Torashiro Kawabe as his Chief of Staff. General Yamada is answerable directly to His Majesty the Emperor and thus is assured that form of direct responsibility which means freedom and rapidity of action in any emergency.

In this war it has been amply demonstrated that singleness of purpose and command is the keynote to success, while the antitype of divided responsibility spells peril. Although nobody would say that one French general was more patriotic and purposeful than another during the European operations last year, the conclusion has been universally reached that the French lacked that unity which the Germans employed in the attainment of victory. Various corps were criticized for acting on their own, without regard to necessary centrality. And when it is realized that the breakdown of the Allied forces derived from divided counsels, the latest measures taken by Japan will be acclaimed.

Of course there already existed in the fighting services of this country the necessary compact machinery for powerful central control in the Supreme War Council and its tactical expression in the General Staff. Nevertheless the creation of a National Defense Headquarters perfected this idea of consolidated command. In the last analysis, whether the operation is a limited or general one, it is the single command that counts. War of defense, where quick decisions and imperative actions are necessary, conclusions by committees are shown by experience to lack the force and effect of a leader's determinations. General policy and strategy are, of course, worked out by a staff; it was the inherited excellence of the wheeling strategy, first laid down before the 1914-18 war that worked to Germany's advantage. Application of policy, however, the tactical use of armies is best seen in the personal direction.

While there is absolutely no tendency in Japan to introduce any form of authority that might appear dictatorial such as Europe has evolved, some of the merits of that personal direction can be used, on the basis of proved experience. General Yamada, a soldier of wide experience and versatility, is chosen to unify Japan's defenses at a time of tension. The public will know that wherever the need arises its vigilant director of national defense will be able to apply his forces immediately, wherever necessary, drawing upon all resources in men and materials. On the mainland, in Chosen and Taiwan, and from various aerial units the C.-in-C. has vast reserves of experienced fighting men to draw upon.

It is explained that the Japanese Army had established four headquarters, in Eastern, Central, Western and Northern military districts. As hostile Powers have increased their pressure on this country there has arisen the need to interlock measures for national defense and this has motivated the Army in its decision to establish a National Defense General Headquarters.

General Yamada also retains two important key positions which dovetail into his new appointment. He is concurrently Inspector-General of Military Education and Army representative on the Supreme War Council. These posts of strategy and administration are rounded out by his service on fighting fronts in the present China Affair.

Further implementing the nation's work of defense unity and power is the establishment of two bureaus, national security and national defense, in the Home Ministry. Three draft Imperial ordinances give further force and effect to the defense headquarters. They empower the Government, and, primarily the Commander-in-Chief, to requisition medical facilities, land transport and commodities. Thus, besides the men, the Commander has the materials and the communications.

National mobilization has been completed in all details. These have brought under the Government all the resources and facilities of the Empire. Actions of this kind have given to the people a confidence to face any development on any front.

Completion of such powerful plans, while providing national confidence, also serves to restrain any hostile interests. The best assurance against attack is visible preparation for resistance. The world has been enabled to see, if not the particular plans of defense, at least the existence of the machinery therefor. Such evidence is of immense strength to the Government in its diplomatic dealings with foreign States. An Empire ready to defend itself is an Empire in a strong position to obtain its international rights.

READERS IN COUNCIL

Indians' Own Views

To the Editor:

The British Embassy has recently started sending a bulletin, under the caption "Items From India," to various individuals and institutions in Japan. The purpose of this publication, as is only expected, is to tell all sorts of stories and fables about India and the Indians to the outside world in a way that create an impression among the people in various countries that the Indians are very favorably disposed toward Britain's war aims. They quote various Indians of prominence and other wise, without reference to the context, and through these try to convince the world that what they say is correct.

In Bulletin No. 8, we find quotations from Sir H. P. Mody, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, and also from the famous Indian nationalist poetess Madam Sarojini Naidu, all praising the courage and sacrifice of the British people. Mr. Mody is reported to have said that "from many points the greatest achievement has been the ranging of the enormous moral and material resources of the New World on the side of democracies." Sir H. P. Mody is a well known supporter of the British imperialism in India and is at present a member of the Viceroy's Council. A man like him is only expected to stand by Britain and say things that would be conducive to British imperialist interest. Yet, I could not find any new revelation in what he said. It is too well known throughout the world that Americas are supporting Britain. It is however absurd to suggest that Americas have ranged on the side of democracies. The correct expression of fact would have been to say that democracies, that are Americas, have sided with British imperialism.

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru is a liberal leader and is not a nationalist. He has been trying to secure the help and understanding for Britain's war aims. On the other hand he was trying to get Government of Britain to do something that would appease the people of India and make them help Britain. Fortunately or unfortunately neither the Indians nor the British care to listen to what he and his like suggest.

Mrs. Naidu is reported to have said that "from Mr. Churchill down to the youngest child have not hesitated to stake their lives to let England be free." Nobody has ever doubted the patriotism of the British people. What the world, including Mr. Naidu and other intelligent Indians, doubt is the declared war aims of England. Mrs. Naidu was asking the Indians to learn to lay down their lives for the sake of their country's freedom as the British people are doing. She was not supporting British imperialism in any shape or form. That Indian nationalists have a liking for democracy is no more a secret. What we refuse to believe is the false declaration of Britain that she is fighting for freedom and democracy. If she admits the fact that she is fighting the present war to maintain her octopus grip over the world and her aggressive hold on millions of helpless and innocent peoples the world would understand England better.

A. M. SAHAY
President
Indian National Association of Japan

Tokyo, September 11.

Self-Suctioning Centrifugal Pump

Attracting much attention at the Agricultural Show of the Vienna Fair was the combination of a slow-going (700 to 1,700 Rev./min.) self-suctioning centrifugal pump with a domestic water supply plant, such as is now being used more and more on farms. The pump quickly generates a very high vacuum, so that a vacuum metrical suction height of 9.5 meters is reached and water can be suctioned up. No foundation is necessary for the plant. The pumps are delivered for hourly outputs of from 1,000 to 12,000 liters (1,056.7 to 12,680.4 quarts).

CONSTRUCTION OF GIGANTIC DAM UNDER WAY IN U.S. ROCKY VALLEY

Curtain Rising for Largest Shasta Reclamation Drama With Federal Government as Stage Manager

By RODNEY L. BRINK

Christian Science Monitor

From the board seats of our steep-tilted Vista House, yours and mine, we may watch the fascinating, never-ending pageantry of the building of the second largest of all concrete dams—Shasta. It is a continuous performance, day and night.

Shasta Dam, as every member-in-good-standing of the Mountainside Superintendents' Club knows, is the northernmost unit of that Paul Bunyanesque galaxy of irrigation, flood control, electric power, salinity control, and navigation projects interlocked and made one in the Central Valley Project of California.

Shasta Dam, now being tucked away in a mountain gorge right up under the 14,161-foot ice-creamy mountain cone from which it gets its name, is at the north end of the valley agricultural empire embraced by the project. Friant Dam, fourth largest concrete dam, is down toward the southern end. Shasta Dam is away up by Redding, under the Siskiyou Mountains, which lie between Oregon and California. Friant Dam is down in central California, 20 miles northerly from Fresno in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada. The central valley they will serve is 500 miles long from Mount Shasta to the Tehachapi Divide, and about 50 miles wide. Its 58,000 square miles of territory are equal to the combined area of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Delaware.

Two Valleys

The central valley of California is really two valleys. They are the Sacramento Valley and the San Joaquin (pronounced San Waukeen) Valley, both bearing the names of the rivers which drain them, rivers which can shrink to pond-like docility in dry summers, and can swell to overwhelm mighty dikes when spring rains combine with melting mountain snows in a unanimous rush for the sea.

The two rivers, one flowing south, the other north, both navigable to huge river boats for their last 50 miles or so, almost bump head-on as they reach a swampy delta area where they both turn into eastern reaches of San Francisco Bay at just about the midsection of that body of water. At this point the rivers level is so nearly that of the tidal waters of the bay that the excess waters of spring floodtime find no place to go, and so sometimes merely back up and flood the countryside for many miles in all directions.

When, in those dulcet Spanish days before gold was found at Coloma, a group of caballeros trailed some horse-stealing Indians from Monterey across the coast mountains and into the central valley country (central valley is not a proper name except in Central Valley Project), they saw only desert, two lines of soft-wood trees on either side of rivers, oaks on the uplands, and an immense swamp area where the two great rivers met the salt water. "Let the Indians have it," they said, in effect, and went back to their salubrious coastal plain and their reputed routine of fiestas, fandagos, siestas.

Times changed. Just a few months after James Wilson Marshall, a millwright, saw the gleam of gold in the Coloma mill race, California swarmed with Americans, fervent and often ruthless in their search for gold. It was easy to divert water from the swollen rivers of springtime out onto rich valley soil and grow grain crops; not hard to dike the soft tule land of the deltas against ordinary floods, and grow hay.

After Civil War

In the first few decades after the Civil War, hydraulic miners with their cataclysmic water jets tore mountains down and washed them into the rivers, clogging the channels, forcing spring flood waters far out over the flatlands, blocking navigation. In summers, when the rivers were low, irrigation water was needed most by the ever-growing agricultural enterprises. Rivers were lowered as water was taken from them. Many wells, pumping underground waters, lowered the water table in the lowland areas. The rivers, too low to hold the ocean waters back, let salt water come far inland up the natural canals in the delta country, and the salt worked havoc with crops, and land, and drinking water supplies.

What had seemed like a paradise to the early comers, commenced to develop serious drawbacks.

"Today," Walter R. Young, Assistant Chief Engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation, said not long ago, "under intensive irrigation, it has become an empire of diversified agriculture, settled by an aggressive population of 1,250,000 persons, supported by producing lands representing an investment of more than $2,000,000,000—all dependent upon a single natural resource, water. . . . This territory includes 10,000,000 acres of irrigable land surrounded by a mountain watershed of 40,000 square miles. Its 3,080,000 acres presently under irrigation comprise two-thirds of the irrigated lands in California and 16 per cent of the irrigated lands of the entire United States. It is the heart of California, both geographically and economically."

But the agricultural development has far outstripped the natural limitations of the unregulated water supply, the engineer points out. The water resources are not equitably distributed for the irrigable lands.

Delta Region

The Sacramento Valley has tributary watersheds producing two-thirds of the water developed in the central valley, but its lands present only one-third of the irrigation need, whereas the San Joaquin Valley has only one-third of the water and crop lands with two-thirds of the need.

The balance between the two merged valleys is off kilter in so far as water for irrigation is concerned, and the activities of the human element in the equation have still further put natural relationships out of joint. Rivers filled up. The ocean came inland in "Little Holland," the delta region, to blight crops with saltiness.

The whole problem is one of restoring and adjusting balance. Great Shasta Dam, 560 feet high from bedrock, somewhat taller than Washington Monument, will store 4,500,000 acre feet of water. In winter and spring it will hold back the floods of water from the high country, keeping the Sacramento River from going amok. In summer and fall it will parcel out those flood waters when they are needed; needed so that flat-bottomed ships may ride again to Red Bluff, needed so grain farms and orchards far to the south may have ample water for crops; needed to replenish the San Joaquin River along its lower reaches, needed to hold a firm front against the salt waters which have in recent years become altogether too neighborly in the delta areas.

Imbedded Ends

Shasta Dam, like its brother and sister concrete dams, built into a solid piece of concrete stone and joined to mountain bedrock, has something of the shape of a wedge of pie. A wedge of pie standing upright on its greatly thickened point, and curved heavily upstream so that the tremendous thrust of hundreds of feet of water leaning against its upper face can only push it more firmly against the rock mountains in which its ends are imbedded.

A wedge of pie. Yes, and, reduced to simplest terms, it is being built as a great mud pie, which will contain 6,000,000 cubic yards of concrete. Its closest relative, Friant Dam, will be a little more than a third as large—with 2,200,000 yards of concrete.

We start our tour of the workings down by Redding, 12 miles away by road. We see the river-bed gravel scooped up in 10-yard bites by an electric dredge, see it sifted into separate piles ranging from six-inch cobblestones down to fine sand. We see a special device in the mammoth gravel plant that takes gold from the gravels, gold enough to divide $6,000 each month between the gravel contractors and the owner of the riverbank property.

We follow the record-breaking, 10-mile belt conveyor which brings the gravel, in assorted sizes, across the river, across highway, and over mountain and valley to stock piles just below the dam.

We see the Southern Pacific Railroad where it dives into an oversized tunnel under the dam's west abutment, a tunnel that will later be used in construction work, to divert the river through at one of its low stages, while the currently vacant midsection of the dam is put in place, block by block.

Double-Deck Bridge

We visit the Pit River Bridge, being built by the Reclamation Bureau for the rerouting of Highway U.S. 99 and 30 miles of the Southern Pacific Railroad, to raise them above the deep end of the 35-mile lake the dam will form. Pit River joins the Sacramento just above the dam site, and the depth of the lake there makes necessary construction of the highest double-deck bridge in existence—another superlative.

We marvel at the inner workings of the eight-story, cylindrical mixing tower, in which several alert young men, with a maze of buttons, lights, switches, and recording devices, weigh and mix each separate batch of concrete that goes into the dam. They operate five four-yard mixers. Water, cement, sand, gravel all are carefully weighed, and an automatic record, in ink, shows the exact consistency of each new-made batch. The mixing tower is another superlative feature in the task of building this dam.

Underneath the mixing tower runs an electric railroad, in a circle. Two electric cars take the product of the mixers around the circle to the far side of the huge structure known as the head tower, where the concrete is discharged into mobile steel buckets in which it will take its aerial ride out to one of the pouring crews on the dam itself.

There are several superlative features connected with the Shasta Dam construction, led by the head tower, that 460-foot steel structure so solidly built (its foundations go 100 feet deep) that it can support seven great sets of horizontal aerial cables, each designed to handle loads of at least 20 tons, bouncing on vertical hoist cables a quarter or a half mile away from the head tower.

Seven Cableways

The head tower is so placed that its seven radiating cableways and conveyors can reach every part of the dam, on both sides of the river. Its eight-yard buckets and big skips, operated electrically and by alert operators high up in the head tower, are as vital a factor in the smooth, speedy progress of the work as the 10-mile gravel conveyor that comes up from Redding.

Each of the seven cableways has its own tail tower, a sturdy, heavily weighted steel tower on a radial track at the far end of the cable. The operator in the head tower controls the movement of his particular tail tower with an electric handle much like that used by a motorman on a streetcar. There is an operator for each cableway. The longest of the cableways are almost exactly half a mile long.

When working at concrete-placing the operator in the head tower takes his orders by telephone and electric flash signal from the signalman with the placing crew, perhaps clear across the canyon and down out of sight among the jutting, concrete squares of the strange checkerboard.

Out on that vast checkerboard a little later, climbing tall ladders to get from one low square to a high one, we see that the termites and midges we had seen down there from a vantage point high aloft are full-grown men, and a husky lot, too. Some are laying water pipe which is built into the dam under every five-foot layer to cool the concrete as it dries and hardens. Other men place pipes to carry grout, which is liquid cement that is pumped under great pressure into the joints between layers of the "mud pie" to seal it against the great force of water it must resist.

Seven-Story Powerhouse

The vastness of it all, a mighty river being trained to work in double harness with a mighty mate, brings a feeling of awe. As we proceed back up the mountainside to our Vista House we give silent thanks that here, in the United States, men are engaged in constructive construction work; that all is not preparation for war, but that the greatest single job of building now being performed by men anywhere is this one, a job of preparedness for bettered living.

We stop at the jumble of steel rods and concrete walls that some day will be the dam's seven-story powerhouse. It is to have a power-productive capacity of 375,000 kilowatts, 525,000 horsepower. Efforts are being made to complete the dam in 1943 instead of 1944, because the power will be needed before it is available.

The project is being constructed by the United States Bureau of Reclamation. It was authorized by the people of California, by ballot. They set up a Water Project Authority for the purpose, and authorized issuance of bonds for its payment.

A prosaic engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation affected poetically, as anyone might be upon coming into contact with the Central Valley Project, said recently.

"The curtain is rising for one of the greatest reclamation dramas of history."

It's true. After this job is done, let him beware who points to any vision man may dream and says, "It can't be done."

And one of the best features of it is that it is ours, yours and mine. The United States Government is only the stage manager and the producer of this great drama. The stage is one of our states. The setting and scenery are formed by our rivers and mountains. The production is ours.

Carbon-Stone, New Discovery

Almost all organic and inorganic substances are very sensitiev to the action of hydrofluoric acids and alkaline solutions. A new working material has recently been discovered in Germany which is known as carbon-stone. This substance is impervious to the action of even these powerful chemicals to an extraordinary degree. This immunity from the effects of acids differs in the various grades of carbon-stones according to the ingredients they contain.

Their main constituent element is of course pure carbon, and all grades are alike in their resistance to concentrated or diluted hydrofluoric acids, even when these are mixed at high temperatures with diluted sulphuric acid. In the case of concentrated sulphuric acid, however, the temperature cannot exceed 125 degrees (Celsius). These carbon-stone products are also especially impervious to the action of phosphoric acid, acetic acid, diluted and concentrated hydrochloric acid, alkaline solutions, basic salts, and organic matter. In the case of nitric acid they are not immune, and this applies to all compounds containing nitric acid or nitrates, molten, alkali, and hydrogen and fluorine gas.

Too Long to Wait

"What inspired the old-time pioneers to set forth in their covered wagons?"

"Well, maybe they didn't want to wait about 30 years for a train."—Montreal Star.

Hard to Determine

He: "Is she progressive or conservative?"

She: "I don't know. She wears last year's hat, drives this year's car, and lives on next year's income."—Grit.

Classified Ads.

Bring Quick Results.

Rate: 5 sen per word per insertion, ¥1 minimum.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Situations Wanted

BRITISHER, 35, holding executive posts in local export-import houses past 12 years, will look after interests of those wishing to leave. Full or part time. Highest references. Box 161, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, woman with several years' experience in British and American homes, some knowledge English, seeks position. Good references. Box 179, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EDUCATED Japanese man wishes situation preferably in cultural field. Well conversant in translations from German into Japanese and vice versa. Box 130, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY typist, with some knowledge of German, seeks position. Box 143, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LADY short-hand typist, speaking English and Japanese, desires part or full-time work, moderate terms. Box 171, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

NEGISHI, furnished 6-room foreign house, foreign bath, central heating, good view, lawn garden. Telephone. Apply Box 987 Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. In autumn, cheap rooms available by day, week or month in foreign household. Apply Karuizawa Post Office Box 6.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in Azabu or Akasaka. Box 178, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, 5-8 rooms, in Shibuya, Akasaka, Azabu or Shiba. Tezuka, 383, Koenji 2-chome, Suginami-ku, Tokyo.

FOREIGN style house, drawing room, dining room and 3 bedrooms, with central heating. Preferably near the center. Box 159, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

EUROPEAN style house, central heating, modern conveniences, 5-8 rooms, situation on Bluff preferred. Apply Box 153, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

SMALL house, 3 rooms, foreign style, good location, in Yokohama. Apply Lydia von Kories, Omori, Sanno 2-chome, 1855.

Real Estate for Sale

7-ROOM house and furniture, high location, Omori, near German School. Apply Lydia von Kories, Omori, Sanno 2-chome, 1855.

Wanted to Buy

BIG safe cabinet with changeable combination lock, preferably foreign make. Please apply to Box 172, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor phonographs, wanted. Reasonable price. Write to Box 150, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

SMALL car wanted. Four-passenger model, two or four doors. Please write with full particulars and price to Mr. C. G., House 2, Nakai Compound, 11 Konno-cho, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

For Sale

A FEW sets of Victor's masterpiece records and Columbia portable gramophone. All in perfect condition and new. Please write to Bob 1508, Japan Times, Osaka.

ONE imported perambulator. Apply to Box 177, Japan Times, Tokyo or telephone Shiba 43-3127.

SHOT-GUN, 12 gauge double barrel English Greener with case, also 16 gauge Browning automatic, both perfect condition. Box 169, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD standard & portable typewriters. Shoes new with attached ice-skates, rubber child's bath. Apply Box 986, Japan Times, Yokohama.

UNDERWOOD typewriter No. 5 in perfect condition. Will consider exchange with Singer sewing machine or camera. Please apply Box 170, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Help Wanted

COOK-AMAH wanted immediately. Apply Tel. Matsuzawa 2603.

EFFICIENT woman hair-dresser of foreign nationality is wanted by a popular beauty parlor. Please apply Box 156, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED hard-working cook-boy; good wages. Apply Box 158, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bld., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TRANSPORTATION AGENCY

TRANSPORTATION from door to door handled economically, promptly—from your home in Japan to the one abroad. Truck, lighterage, transportation permit from custom house, shipping or any other proceedings necessary for forwarding. Pentiful supply of crating and packing materials on hand. Apply Kurasawa Transportation Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kamata 3517.

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INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4220, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Instruction

ENGLISH, German, conversation and grammar, by non-designated foreign teacher educated in Germany and England. Thoroughly versed in Japanese. Box 181, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LESSONS in English or French conversation given by educated and experienced foreigner. Apply Box 175, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ITALIAN lessons given by experienced teacher. Apply Box 979, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MR. Naganuma's associates will receive students for spoken or written Japanese. Apply Naganuma, 521, 3-chome, Shimomeguro, Neguro-ku.

PRACTICAL English and French conversation given at teacher's or pupil's home by foreign educated person. Apply to Box 982, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 13, 3-chome, Shimbashi, Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D., Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tamelke street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1, Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

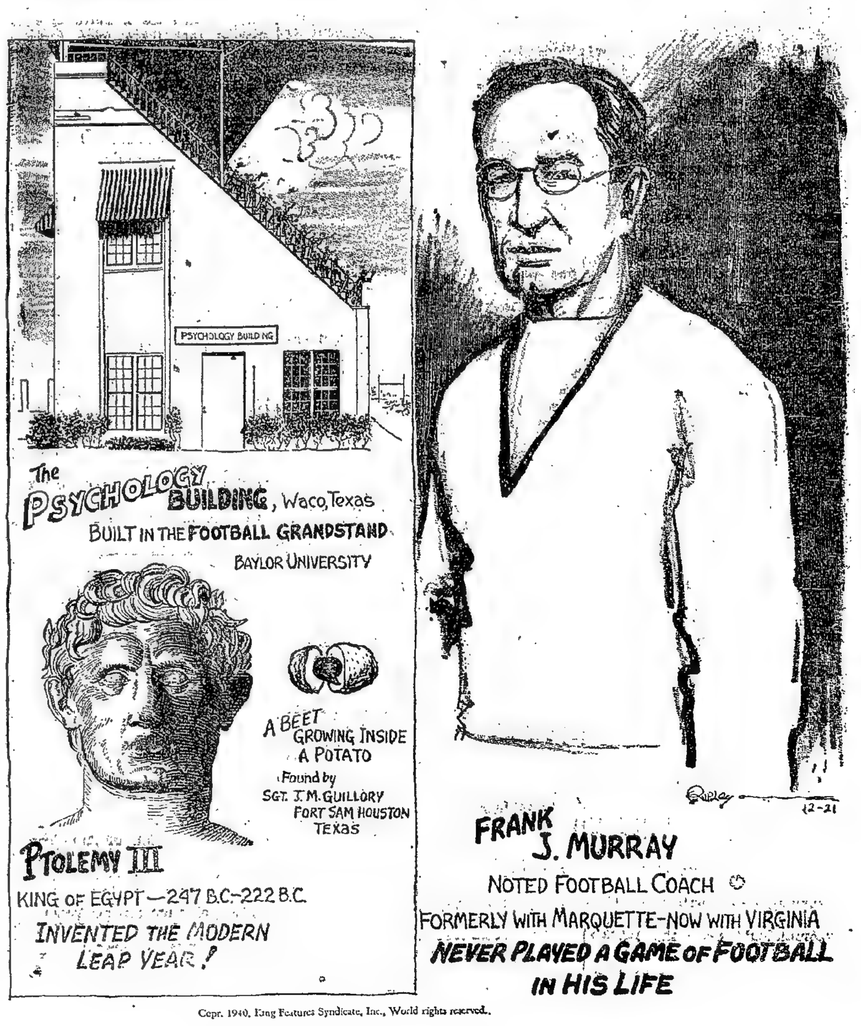

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DODGERS MAINTAIN 1-GAME LEADERSHIP

Cards Even Crucial Series With Brooklyn by 4-2 Win; Deciding Battle on

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	89	50	.640
St. Louis	87	50	.635
Cincinnati	75	62	.547
Pitsburgh	75	64	.540
New York	64	71	.474
Chicago	63	76	.453
Boston	57	80	.416
Philadelphia	39	96	.289
American League			
New York	94	47	.667
Boston	74	66	.529
Chicago	73	69	.514
Cleveland	69	70	.496
Detroit	68	73	.482
St. Louis	61	76	.445
Philadelphia	61	79	.436
Washington	59	79	.428

United Press

NEW YORK, September 12.—St. Louis nosed out Brooklyn 4 to 2 today to even the count in the crucial National League series. With the Dodgers now holding a one game lead over the Cards, the deciding battle of the series will be fought tomorrow.

The Cards clinched the ball game in the sixth with a two run rally. Catcher Don Padgett drew a walk and scored on Estel Crabtree's three bagger. On the next play Crabtree came home on Frank Crespi's sacrifice fly deep into center field.

Brooklyn has now won 89 games and lost 50 for an average of .640 while St. Louis has won 87 games and lost 50 for an average of .635.

Cincinnati Reds emerged from their slump and downed the New York Giants 8 to 4. Elmer Riddle handled the mound assignment for the Reds and turned in his 17th victory of the season. The big inning for the Reds was the sixth when they collected seven runs. Riddle helped out by clouting out a double when the backs were loaded.

The Reds now trail the league leaders by 13 games and have only 21 games remaining on their schedule.

The lowly Philadelphia Phillies turned in their 30th win of the season at the expense of the Chicago Cubs. The cellar club came from behind to win by a 5 to 3 score. Dan Litwhiler won the game in the seventh by connecting with a homer with one mate aboard it was his 17th circuit drive of the season.

Pittsburgh and Boston divided another double header with the Pirates taking the opener 6 to 3 and the Braves the night cap 5 to 0.

Lloyd Dietz handled the mound assignment in the opener and in limiting the Braves to nine hits turned in his seventh win of the season. Five Pittsburgh errors helped out the Braves in the second game. Alva Javery did the chucking for the winners and limited his foes to six safeties.

United Press

NEW YORK, September 12.—Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees evened their series with the Detroit Tigers today, by scoring an impressive 8 to 2 win which represented their 94th victory of the season.

New York led throughout and sewed up the game with a five run rally in the fourth frame. Three Detroit hurlers were touched for 13 safeties. Ernie Bonham went the route for New York and though nicked for a dozen hits kept them well scattered and hurled scoreless ball every inning but the fourth.

The second place Boston Red Sox blanked the St. Louis Browns 5 to 0 to record their 74th win of the season.

Joe Dobson turned in one of his best games of the season in limiting the Browns to five hits. The Red Sox scored their first two runs in the second added another counter in the sixth and finished their scoring with a two run rally in the 8th.

Chicago White Sox shutout the Philadelphia Athletics 2 to 0 behind the four hit hurling of John Humphries. The Chisox broke into the scoring column in the first inning and added another run for good measure in the eighth.

Washington Senators showed signs of emerging from the American League cellar when they beat out the Cleveland Indians 7 to 4. The Senators are now only one game behind the Athletics.

Stanley Harris' club led throughout and were ahead 7 to 1 when the ninth inning opened. The Indians pushed over three runs before their rally was checked.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	9	0
Cincinnati	8	13	1

Batteries: McGee, Lohrman, Koslo, R. Fischer and Danning; E. Riddle and Lombardi, West.

Boston	3	9	0
Pittsburgh	6	11	2

(First game)

Batteries: Johnson, Lamanna, Posedel, Hutchings, Errickson and Berres, Montgomery, Dietz and Smith.

Boston	5	13	1
Pittsburgh	0	6	5

(Second game)

Batteries: Javery and Berres; Lanning, Wilkie and Baker.

Philadelphia	5	10	0
Chicago	3	9	1

Batteries: Hughes and Warren; Mooty, Lanfranconi, Olsen and Scheffnin.

Brooklyn	3	9	1
St. Louis	4	6	4

Batteries: Davis, Casey and Owen; Pollet, Lanier and Mancuso.

American League

Detroit	2	12	0
New York	8	13	0

Batteries: Newhouser, Gorsica, Cook and Tebbetts; Bonham and Rosar, Dickey.

St. Louis	0	5	0
Boston	5	8	0

Batteries: Niggeling and Ferrell; Dobson and Pytlak.

Chicago	2	8	1
Philadelphia	0	4	1

Bateries: Humphries and Turner; Marchildon and Hayes.

Cleveland	4	8	1
Washington	7	13	3

Batteries: Bagby, Krakauskas, Eisenstat and Hegan; Wynn and Evans.

Goro Fujikura, Keio, Wins Singles Prize; Mrs. Nakamuda, Den-en Club, in Women's

Goro Fujikura, of Keio University, won the Tokyo district men's singles tennis championship Sunday by trouncing Taneda of Waseda, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2, at the Den-en Club court.

This was the last day of the eight day Tokyo district tournament and also saw the doubles championship taken by Uhara and Kusumoto combination of the Hitachi Work Ltd. Uhara and Kusumoto conquered Yamakawa and Okada of Keio University, 4-6, 10-8, 6-3, 7-5.

In the women's matches which were brought to a close Saturday, Mrs. Nakamuda of the Den-en Club defeated her clubmate Mrs. Asanaga for the singles title. Mrs. Nakamuda easily took the measure of her opponent by the scores of, 6-3, 6-1

Mrs. Nakamuda also paired with her sister Miss Kamo of Den-en Club to capture the doubles championships from Misses Hara and Oura, another Den-en Club pair, 6-2, 6-2.

In the Hyogo district tourney, brought to a close at the Koshien courts, near Osaka, Hiroshi Yamagata of Kwansei Gakuin cinched the men's singles title by defeating Haruo Kodera of Kobe U. of C. Yamagata defeated the 1940 national champion after five gruelling sets, 7-5, 4-6, 8-6, 2-6, 8-6.

FOOTBALL IN BRITAIN DRAWS HUGE CROWD

Spectators Also Take Part in Keenly-Fought Contests Throwing Bottles

Reuters

LONDON, September 7.—Rebel London football clubs and affiliated nearby neighbors had the better of exchanges in yesterday's program of six matches, which were witnessed by a total attendance of 47,000, whereas 19 northern matches brought out a total crowd of 72,000, of which 21,000 saw the match between Blackpool and Preston.

The outstanding feature of the whole program, however, was the remarkable crowd scenes for the Derby match between Glasgow Rangers and Glasgow Celtic at Ibrox Park, where a mixture of 40,000 Protestants and Catholics produced the usual partisan incidents.

A penalty kick to Celtic caused an uproar. Bottles were thrown on the track, and the police drew batons. Several spectators were removed by the police, and a soldier was carried away on a stretcher.

Two Players Injured

The game developed on keen lines, and two Celtic players were injured and carried off on stretchers.

The Rangers won by three goals to nil to keep them at the top of the league, the only Scottish team with the maximum points.

Te outstanding feature of the English matches was five goals by R. Lewis, comparatively unknown Arsenal player. Lewis was spotted with a London school s de, developed and signed professional forms when 17. Lewis scored two goals in the first four minutes.

Four clubs share the leadership of the London League, Portsmouth, holders of the Football Association Cup, having won two away matches being one of them.

Preston, Football League War Cup holders, failed to hold a strong Blackpool team, but had the consolation of sharing the biggest English gate.

There were some remarkable reversals of form in northern matches. Manchester United were held to a draw after winning 13-1 last week, while Stoke lost after trouncing Everton last week.

Following are the results of football matches played yesterday::

London League

Aldershot 3, Tottenham 2.
Arsenal 7, Crystal Palace 2.
Charlton 4, Clapton Orient 0.
Chelsea 4, West Ham 8.
Millwall 2, Fulham 4.
Queen's Park Rangers 3, Brentford 4.
Reading 4, Brighton 5.
Watford 1, Portsmouth 5.

Football League South

Cardiff 1, West Bromwich 1.
Norwich 0, Leicester 0.
Nottingham Forest 4, Luton 1.
Walsall 2, Northampton 2.
Wolverhampton 1, Bristol City 2.

Football League North

Blackburn 2, Southport 0.
Blackpool 2, Preston 0.
Bolton 2, Bury 1.
Bradford City 1, Newcastle 1.
Burnley 0, Halifax 1.
Doncaster 4, Mansfield 1.
Everton 3, Stoke 1.
Gateshead 2, Bradford 2.
Grimsby 1, Barnsley 1.
Huddersfield 2, Middlesbrough 4.
Lincoln 5, Chesterfield 1.
Manchester City 1, Tranmere 1.
New Brighton 3, Manchester United 3.
Oldham 3, Rochdale 0.
Rotherham 4, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Sheffield United 0, Sunderland 1.
Stockport 2, Chester 4.
Wrexham 5, Liverpool 3.
York 1, Leeds 0.

Scottish Southern League

Albion 2, Airdrieonians 3.
Clyde 4, Partick 2.
Dumbarton 0, Falkirk 1.
Hamilton 4, Motherwell 2.
Hearts 2, Hibernian 4.
Morton 5, St. Mirren 0.
Rangers 3, Celtic 0.
Third Lanark 4, Queen's Park 1.

Scottish Northeastern League

Aberdeen 1, Rangers 1.
Dundee United 1, Leith 4.
Dunfermline 4, Raith Rovers 4.
East Fife 4, St. Bernards 2.

Friendly Matches

Birmingham 3, Czechoslovak Army 2.
Bournemouth 2, Army 3.

Publications Received

(Continued from Page 6)

amount of research and scholarship, historical, doctrinal and linguistic. The translation into English was made by Masanori Hayashi, a member of the financial section of the Japan Times and Advertiser news staff.

Bruno Petzold's Characteristics of Japanese Buddhism, which is the second paper in the book, is an interpretative translation of the initial chapters of the late Professor Daito Shimaji's "History of Buddhist Doctrines in Japan," a work of great learning and lucid exposition.

The other papers are: Linee General Della Dottrina Shingon (Outline of the Shingon Doctrine) by Jiuliana Stramigioli, The Seating Positions of Buddhas and Bodhisattvas in the Vajradhatu-mandala by Ryujin Tajima, the Protocanonical Languages of Buddhists in the Older Prakrit by Horyu Kuno and Samintamukha-Parivanta by Dr. Leumann and Mr. Watanabe. (S.K.)

MEIJI IS AUSPICIOUS IN FIRST RUGBY TILT

Defending Champs Steam Roll Over Nichidai 87-3 at Hachimonyama Field

The Meiji University fifteen opened it's drive for the collegiate title by steam-rolling over Nichidai, 87-3, Sunday in the opening game of the Kanto Collegiate Rugby League held at the Hachimonyama field.

Running roughshod over Nichidai, the defending champion Meiji served notice that they were to be reckoned with again in the final standing. In the first half, the victors were successful with two tries, scored 5 goals and a penalty goal all for a total of 34 points. And holding Nichidai scoreless.

The second half proved no less comforting for the losers. The powerful Meiji offensive scored at will, coming up with 6 tries and 7 goals. By scoring a penalty goal in the dying minutes of the match, Nichidai avoided a shutout.

	Tries	Goal	PG.	Total
First Half				
Meiji	2	5	1	34
Nichidai	0	0	0	0
Second Half				
Meiji	6	7	0	57
Nichidai	0	0	1	3

SUSPENSION OF ANGOTT TO BE LIFTED BY N.B.A.

Lightweight Champion Scheduled to Fight Lew Jenkins, Jackie Wilson

United Press

WINSTON-SALEM, North Carolina 10.—The suspension of Sammy Angott by the National Boxing Association for failure to defend his title in over six months will be lifted when he fights Lew Jenkins, Bob Montgomery, Jackie Wilson or Ray Robinson, it was officially announced yesterday.

The N. B. A. yesterday rated Lou Nova and Billy Conn as logical contenders for Joe Louis' title.

Lou Salica was named bantamweight champion, while contenders listed were Tony Olivera, Manuel Ortiz, Kui Kong of Hawaii and Tommy Forte. Rush Dalma of Manila was rated as an outstanding boxer.

Little Dado of Manila was named champion of the flyweight division while Jackie Peterson and Little Pancho were named outstanding contenders.

Noted Poet Criticizes British Policy in India

(Continued from Page 6)

the bravest among the British, French and Greek soldiers have had to evacuate the battlefield in Europe because they were overwhelmed by superior armaments. But when our poor, unarmed and helpless peasants, encumbered with crying babes, flee from homes unable to protect them from armed goondas, the British officials perhaps smile in contempt at our cowardice.

Lathi Training Forbidden

"Every British civilian in England is armed today for protecting his hearth and home against the enemy, but in India even lathi training was forbidden by decree. Our people have been deliberately disarmed and emasculated in order to keep them perpetually cowed and at the mercy of their armed masters. The British hate the Nazis for merely challenging their world mastery, and Miss Rathbone expects us to kiss the hand of her people in servility for having riveted chains on ours.

"A Government must be judged not by the pretensions of its spokesmen but by its actual and effective contribution to the well-being of the people. It is not so much because the British are foreigners that they are unwelcome to us and have found no place in our hearts, as because, while pretending to be trustees of our welfare, they have betrayed the great trust and have sacrificed the happiness of millions in India to bloat the pockets of a few capitalists at home.

I should have thought that the decent Britisher would at least keep silent at these wrongs and be grateful to us for our inaction, but that he should add insult to injury and pour salt over our wounds, passes all bounds of decency."

Louis Ready for Training

United Press

CHICAGO, September 10.—The draft board yesterday announced that Joe Louis, World's heavyweight champion, had been placed in the 1-A class and "probably" will be inducted into service in October. The nergo champion must take a physical examination shortly.

CAPTAIN'S PLAYERS WIN CRICKET GAME

Score Third Win in Seven Matches Against Vice-Captain's Team

The captain's team defeated the vice-captain's side by 69 for eight wickets to 67 in a cricket match at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club on Saturday afternoon. This victory gave the former its third win in seven games with the latter, the vice-captain's squad having gained the decision in the other four contests.

Neither team had a full eleven, the captain's side playing with ten men and the oppostion with nine. However, both squads obtained substitutes to fill the vacancies in fielding.

A fine last wicket stand by L. N. Haum and S. Stephens saved the day for the winners. With the score being 44 and the opposition having made 67, this pair made the necessary runs for a win. Haum made 24 and Stephens, the captain, made 15, both not out.

Go to Bat First

The vice-captain's team went in to bat first, and the initial wicket fell for only two runs, due to a catch by G. W. Gorman. G. L. King and J. R. V. Mason added another 17 runs before the latter was well held by P. H. Lord. The third wicket also was taken at 19, G. H. D. Bell being caught by Haum, the wicketkeeper.

C. Meadows joined King, and this combination produced 19 more points before the former was caught by J. A. Sargeant. The latter was dismissed at 47, being leg before wicket to one of Lord's deliveries. The sixth wicket was obtained for only one more run.

M. J. K. Stark was then joined by F. J. da Silva and they increased the count to 66 before the latter had his stumps disturbed by Sargeant. The eigth, and last, wicket was taken at 67.

The captain's side started very poorly, wickets falling in rapid succession. After seven batsmen had been dismissed for only 25 runs it looked as if the vice-captain's side would gain an easy victory.

However, the rot stopped when H. T. Langstone joined Haum, and the score mounted to 44 before the former was stumped by F. H. Moysey. The tail continued to wag when Stephens went in to partner Haum, and they made the required 24 runs for a victory.

Haum's 24, not out, was the high score of the day, while Stephens' undefeated 15 was next in line. Stark, who captained his side as Vice-Captain H. J. Bird was unable to play, obtained 14, not out, to make the high individual score for the losers. King, da Silva and Mason made 14, 13 and 12, respectively.

Stark Wins Honors

Bowling honors went to Stark, who took four wickets for 14 runs. Lord's average was second best, with three for 15, and this was followed by Sargent's three for 23.

G.H. da Costa kept score and compiled the statistics.

Next Saturday, September 20, the British Embassy team will play agiust "The Rest" in a match scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m. on the Y.C. and A.C. grounds.

The results of Saturday's match are as follows:

Vice-Captain's Team

F. H. Moysey, c. Gorman, b. Thomas	0
G. L. King, l.b.w., b. Lord	14
J. R. V. Mason, c. Lord, b. Langstone	12
G. H. D. Bell, c. Haum, b. Sargeant	0
G. Meadows, c. Sargeant, b. Lord	11
M. J. K. Stark, not out	14
J. M. da Costa, b. Sargeant	0
F. J. da Silva, b. Sargeant	13
A. E. Bell, b. Lord	0
Extras	3
	67

Captain's Team

F. J. Bond, b. Stark	1
E. V. Thomas, b. Mason	5
P. H. Lord, b. Stark	5
F. R. Harriss, b. Stark	7
J. A. Sargeant, b. Mason	0
R. W. Child, b. Stark	0
G. W. Gorman, b. da Costa	1
L. N. Haum, not out	24
H. T. Langstone, stumped Moysey, b. King	6
S. Stephens, not out	15
Extras	5
	69

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W	Ave.
Langstone	6	–	14	1	14.00
Thomas	3	–	12	1	12.00
Sargeant	7	1	23	3	7.66
Lord	4.3	–	15	3	5.00
Mason	9	1	27	2	13.50
Stark	7	–	14	4	3.50
Da Costa	5	1	13	1	13.00
King	3	–	10	1	10.00

CRICKET IN ENGLAND ENJOYING LAST PHASE

Matches Between Military and Civilians Attract Thousands Of Onlookers

Reuters

LONDON, September 7.—Cricket had a dying fling yesterday with attractive matches.

Interest between the Army and a Lord's XI at Lord's entered on the appearance of Squadron-Leader Bill Edrich, who has just been awarded the D.F.C.—the first Test cricketer to win this award, though Reg Taylor, Essex County player, won similar distinction with the Royal Air Force.

Ten thousand spectators saw a drawn match, the Army scoring 235 for nine declared, with Sergeant Denis Compton making 114, and the Lord's XI replying with 186 for six, of which Sergeant Leslie Todd of Kent was responsible for 57.

The South beat the North by four wickets in a match between teams of County strength at Taunton. The North made 171, and South 175 for six.

The Nottingham County team, scoring 208 for seven declared, drew with the Royal Air Force, who scored 167 for six.

Mexican Miners Strike

Transocean

MEXICO CITY, September 10.—At the American-owned mining concern Compania Minera de Penoles, 3,200 miners went on strike yesterday, demanding higher wages. The mines at Monterrey in Torrean, Avalos in Zacatecas and Teminxco in Guerrero are involved in the strike.

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FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, 5-8 rooms, in Shibuya, Akasaka, Azabu or Shiba. Tezuka, 383, Koenji 2-chome, Suginami-ku, Tokyo.

FOREIGN style house, drawing room, dining room and 3 bedrooms, with central heating. Preferably near the center. Box 159, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

EUROPEAN style house, central heating, modern conveniences, 5-8 rooms, situation on Bluff preferred. Apply Box 153, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FIVE or six-room foreign style house in a convenient location, preferably furnished. Apply Box 989, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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A FEW sets of Victor's masterpiece records and Columbia portable gramophone. All in perfect condition and new. Please write to Bob 1508, Japan Times, Osaka.

ONE imported perambulator. Apply to Box 177, Japan Times, Tokyo or telephone Shiba 43-3127.

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General

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

DODGERS LICK CARDS TO DRAW NEAR FLAG

Leo Durocher's Men Play Bang-Up Ball Behind Wyatt's Tight Chucking

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	90	50	.643
St. Louis	87	51	.630
Cincinnati	76	62	.551
Pittsburgh	75	61	.543
New York	64	72	.471
Chicago	64	76	.457
Boston	57	81	.413
Philadelphia	39	97	.287

American League

New York	94	48	.662
Boston	75	66	.532
Chicago	73	70	.510
Cleveland	69	71	.493
Detroit	69	73	.486
St. Louis	61	77	.442
Philadelphia	62	79	.410
Washington	60	79	.432

United Press

NEW YORK, September 13.—Brooklyn's daffy Dodgers today seemed headed for the National League pennant and a battle with the New York Yankees in the World Series next month.

Baseball experts said Leo Durocher's club could not miss copping the pennant if it continues to play as it did today at St. Louis when the Dodgers beat the Cardinals 1 to 0.

Both clubs were held to three hits and the game was scoreless until the eighth stanza when Brooklyn pushed over the run which resulted in St. Louis dropping the crucial series. Brooklyn tonight held a two game lead over the Cardinals and had 14 more games to play. Today's win was the 90th of the year for Durocher's outfit.

The game was won by Bill Herman who brought Fred Walker home with a two bagger. Previously Walker also doubled.

The Cards threatened to score in the fifth inning when Frank Crespi doubled and Harold Reese made an error, letting another Card get on base. But John Whitlow Wyatt then struck out August Mancuso and Morton Cooper and forced Mimmy Brown to ground out.

The bang-up mound duel was staged by Wyatt of the Dodgers and Cooper of the Cards. Wyatt kept his three hits well scattered but Cooper's downfall was when he allowed the Dodgers two of their three hits in the eighth.

After taking two out of three games in their series at St. Louis the Dodgers move to Cincinnati tomorrow where they face the stubborn Reds. The Cards will entertain the New York Giants over the week end.

Another thriller was supplied at Chicago where the Cubs, after an 11 inning battle, nosed out the Philadelphia Phillies 5 to 4.

The extra inning fray was broken up when Bill Nicholson drew a walk with the bases loaded. On the mound for the Phillies at the time was Rube Melton.

Chicago used four hurlers in an effort to hold the Phillies in tow. The Cubs trailed until the ninth when they pushed over a lone run to knot the score.

Cincinnati Reds remained in the pennant race by downing the New York Giants 6 to 4. The Reds were badly outhit but bunched their blows in the sixth and eighth innings.

The deciding runs were scored in the eighth when Frank McCormick doubled, Ernie Lombardi drew a walk. Bauer hit a two bagger and Harry Craft singled.

At Pittsburgh the Pirates tightened their grip on 4th place by nosing out the Boston Braves 1 to 0. The game was scoreless after the first inning.

Frank Gustine singled and came home with the winning run on Bob Elliott's two bagger. Dick Conger handled the mound duty for Pittsburgh and held the Braves to a half dozen hits.

In the American circuit the mighty New York club was downed 5 to 3 by the Detroit Tigers. Lynwood Rowe won his own game by socking out a three bagger. Detroit scored four out of its five runs in the ninth as a result to Rowe's triple and Frank Croucher's two bagger, which came with the sacks loaded.

Washington fans were treated to an eleven inning battle in which the Senators beat out the Cleveland Indians 6 to 5.

George Case started the eleventh by singling, took second on an error and then stole third. On the next play Case trotted home on Roger Cramer's single.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics scored all of their runs in the first inning to beat out the third place Chicago White Sox 3 to 1.

The Athletics, runs resulted from three singles and two walks. The Chicago hurling ace, Eddie Smith, then settled down and allowed only two more hits during the remainder of the game, but his mates couldn't overcome the lead.

Boston's Red Sox trounced the St. Louis Browns 7 to 2 to tighten their grip on second place. The big inning for Boston was the third when three hits, three walks and an error yielded five runs.

National League

	R.	H.	E
Brooklyn	1	3	1
St. Louis	0	3	0
Batteries: Wyatt and Franks; M. Cooper and Mancuso.			
Philadelphia	4	10	0
Chicago	5	14	2
Batteries: Podgajny, Melton and Livingston; Eaves, Raffensberger, Pressnell, Passeau and Scheffing.			
Boston	0	6	0
Pitsburgh	1	8	2
Batteries: Salvo and Berres, Montgomery; Conger, Strincevich and Lopez.			
New York	4	12	0
Cincinnati	6	8	1
Batteries: East, Wittig and Blaemire; Starr, Thompson and Lombardi, West.			

American League

Detroit	5	8	2
New York	3	7	0
Batteries: Newsom, Rowe and Sullivan; Donald and Dickey, Silvestri.			
Chicago	1	7	0
Philadelphia	3	5	1
Batteries: Smith and Turner; Fowler and Hayes.			
Cleveland	5	12	4
Washington	6	9	0
Batteries: Dean, Andrews, Milnar and Hegan; Anderson, Sundra, Zuzer and Evans Bolton.			
St. Louis	2	8	2
Boston	7	13	0
Batteries: Auker, Trotter, Newlin and Ferrell; Wilson and Peacock.			

Chalky Wright Wins Over Joey Archibald In 15-Round Bout

Reuter

WASHINGTON, September 12.—A new World Featherweight Champion, as recognized by the New York and Maryland authorities, appeared when Chalky Wright, a negro boxer, knocked out Joey Archibald in the eleventh round of a 15 round bout. The National Boxing Association regards Ritchie Lemos, a Mexican, as the champion, since he beat Pete Scalzo in July. A meeting now appears to be necessary between Lemos and Wright to determine who is the undisputed champion.

FALANGISTS RALLY AGAINST BOLSHEVISM

100,000 Spaniards Reminded Of Country's Aims at Ceremony for Fallen Comrades

D.N.B.

ALICANTE, September 16.—A big Falangist demonstration at Elche under the chairmanship of Minister Luis Jose Arrese, Secretary General of the Falangist Party, was attended by some 100,000 workmen. In the forenoon hours the foundation stone of the monument in honor of 52 Falangists murdered by bandits during the Spanish Civil War was laid. The Minister of Agriculture Miguel Primo de Rivera, performed this ceremony.

During a demonstration in the famous Palmgroves near Elche Rivera spoke about the problems of the province of Alicante stating:" The war which the first nations of Europe are waging today is not only a fight for the daily bread but it is fought in order to safeguard the existence of the European nations for the coming centuries. Therefore Spain, with her age old tradition and her new political structure that made her belong to one of those rising nations must not allow herself to be dominated exclusively by food questions. For us, the greatness of our fatherland and its future dominating position among the European nations must be our sublime aim."

The next speaker on this meeting was the Secretary General of the Falangist Party, Arrese, who emphasized that fewer words should be spoken and more should be done. "We Falangists have come over to Elche in order to hand over for cultivation more than 20,000 acres of land," he said. "We are thus serving our fatherland as did those 52 comrades for whose memory this monument has been erected; and also the members of the Blue Division consisting of volunteers from all over the country who are fighting for the cause of a united Europe against Bolshevism are serving our fatherland just the same.

"In, their love and services to the fatherland the Falangists are always prepared for a revolution which is directed against Bolshevism and Marxism, fighting for our national unity against internationalism, and which defends the just cause against—the outworn privileges of the past. We Falangists must therefore stand in the frontline against all those who try to hand over Spain to those demagogues who want to lull Spain with false advices and warnings."

MONROE DOCTRINE SAID SHAM BY SPAIN PAPER

Hoja del Lunes Brands Principles Ridiculed by American Jewry

D.N.B.

MADRID, September 16.—Commenting on the U.S. Monroe Doctrine the paper Hoja del Lunes brands the foreign policy of the U.S. accusing it of neglecting and ridiculing the principles of the Monroe Doctrine.

"The international Jewry has destroyed the old idea of U.S. isolation," the paper says, "and the Jews of today dominate the entire American business. They have turned North America into their treasury and have made the country the basis of their operations for conquering the world markets. The American people do not want war; but there is a political and social minority consisting of the Jews and their press, the armament industry, and few other men who are presently directing the destiny of the U.S. Since this clique wants war they will also find the necessary pretext for entering it.

"Colonel Lindbergh," the paper concludes," in his recent speech mentioned the names of those guilty of this foul manoeuvre namely: the Government of the U.S. and the Jewry with its propaganda machine. No outside help, however, not even that of the U.S. will save Britain."

Iron From Beaches

Transocean

ROME, September 7.—Iron ore from the sands of certain Italian beaches will be produced by a special process. Large scale exploitation of this resources has already started on the beaches of Foggia Province, on the Adriatic. Machines which magnetically separate the ore from the sand are producing several tons of ore daily from this region.

KING CLUB DEFEATS Y.C.A.C. NINE BY 8-5

Ladies Kitten Ball Squad Loses to Bay City Club Veterans

The King Club of Tokyo stopped the winning streak of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club baseball team at six consecutive games by taking an 8 to 5 decision from the port city players at the Y.C. and A.C. grounds Sunday afternoon.

The losers had a 5 to 0 lead at the end of the third inning but a disastrous fourth canto saw the score tied. The men from the capital gained a 7 to 5 advantage in the fifth and then made another point in the eighth to complete the scoring.

The Y.C. and A.C. nine and the King Club squad made seven hits, but the latter bunched theirs and were aided by the former's miscues at critical stages to make more runs.

Home Team Leads

After a scoreless first inning the home team gained the lead in the initial half of the second by bringing across one run. Da Silva started off with a single past short, and Kipp followed with a safety over third. Then Koch worked the pitcher for a walk and this filled the bases. The next batter went down swinging, and da Silva was forced at the plate when the following batsman grounded to the infield. However, Kipp completed the circuit on a miscue before the side was retired.

The Y.C. and A.C.'s big inning was the third, when four players crossed the plate. The fireworks started with one away, Haum slashing the ball into leftfield for a single. Harriss was given a free ticket to first, and then da Silva poled out a long hit into rightfield to bring in Haum and send Harriss to third. Da Silva then stole second. Kipp came through with a sacrifice hit which brought in Harriss and pushed da Silva to third. Kipp also was safe when the opposition tried to catch Harriss at the plate, and then the former stole second on the next pitch.

The ensuing batter struck out, but H. Fernandes singled to score da Silva and send Kipp to third. The latter stole home soon after for the fourth run of the inning giving the Y.C. and A.C. a 5 to 0 advantage.

This comfortable margin was wiped out in the next inning when the King Club players knotted the count on five hits and a costly infield error. Three successive hits by Iwata, Sakairi and Nakajima were followed by a miscue. Then Mitsui and Hiyoki also got safeties before the side was retired.

Harriss replaced Kipp on the mound in the fifth, but two bobbles and a hit by Iwata chased in another two runs for the King Club. The Tokyo squad got its last run in the eighth when Yoshida got a walk, stole second and third, and then completed the circuit as one of his teammates grounded out

Kipp, Iwata and Hiyoki shared batting honors with each obtaining two hits in three official trips to the plate, while both da Silva ad Nakajima got two for four

'Ojiisans' Beat Ladies

In a bitterly contested softball game prior to the baseball tilt the club veterans beat the Y.C. and A.C. ladies' kittenball squad by 5 to 4 in a regulation seven-inning tilt.

With the losers having to treat the winners to a dinner, both teams fought hard and played good softball. Umpire Mort Cooke had his eagle eye functioning perfectly for he gave all decisions correctly. He apparently realized only too well that any bad calls would have resulted in his being given a rough time by the victims of a poor decision.

The "ojiisans" start off nicely with a 4 to 0 advantage. However, the girls staged a good rally in the latter hlaf of the third to score three runs and reduce their deficit to only a single point.

Another run by the ladies in the fifth frame tied the score, but the hard pressed veterans managed to gain one point in the sixth to take the lead again, 6 to 5. The "ojiisans" hung on grimly to their slim margin until the end to eke out a nerve-straining victory, after which they made a beeline for the bar to get a much needed drink.

The hosts at the dinner will be Miss L. Andreis, Mrs. I. Brigel, Miss M. da Costa, Miss J. Darbier, Mrs. J. Koch, Miss H. Lord, Miss T. Planas and Miss M. Prohaska, while the guests will include J. Blum, A. Boixo, C. Ettele, G. W. Gorman, C. Heseltine, P. H. Kipp, H. B. Street and W. A. Tomlinson.

The baseball game box score follows:

Y.C. and A.C.

	AB	R	H
E. Eymard, 2b.	5	0	0
L. N. Haum, c.	4	1	1
F. R. Harriss, ss. p.	3	1	0
F. J. da Silva, 1b.	4	1	2
P. H. Kipp, p, ss.	3	2	2
J. Koch, 3b.	2	0	0
H. Fernandes, lf.	3	0	1
L. A. M. Frank, cf.	4	0	0
W. Blamey, rf.	3	0	1
J. M. da Costa, lf.	1	0	0
C. Fernandes, rf.	1	0	0
	33	5	7

King Club

Hiruma, ss, p.	4	0	0
Matsumura, lf.	5	0	0
Iwata, 3b.	3	2	2
Sakairi, 1b.	4	2	1
Nakajima, 2b.	4	1	2
Kawasaki, p, rf.	4	0	0
Kobayashi, rf.	3	1	0
Mitsui, c.	3	1	0
Hiyoki, cf.	3	0	2
Yoshida, cf.	0	1	0
	33	8	7

Umpire: M. C. Cooke.
Scorer: S. G. Bielous.

Croat Officer Visits Berlin

Transocean

BERLIN, September 10.—The commander of the Croatian air force, Colonel Krenkren, arrived at the Tempelhof aerodrome Tuesday for a three days visit of Berlin upon the invitation of the Reichs Ministry of Aviation.

CLUB LAWN BOWLS EVENTS PROGRESSING

Center of Attention Was Finals Of Ladies Handicap Singles

Favored with another fine weekend, play in the various events of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club lawn bowls tournament made good progress on Saturday and Sunday, with all the matches attracting many spectators.

The center of attention for bowling enthusiasts on Saturday afternoon was the finals of the ladies' handicap singles between Mrs. Julia Koch and Miss Teresita Planas, which was won by the former, 22 to 12. Mrs. Koch, who took up lawn bowls only this year and had a handicap of plus six, played very well. Miss Planas, winner of the event for the past two years, also showed good form but found her handicap of minus six, which gave her opponent a twelve points advantage, too much to overcome.

Canadian Quartet Wins

The Canadian quartet of G. E. Beatty, S. Healey, B. G. Ryan and C. Heseltine (skip) had a great weekend. On Saturday afternoon they defeated the Portuguese four of G. H. de Costa, V. Rangel, G. A. de Silva and E. I. de Silva (skip), 24 to 14, to advance to the semi-finals in the upper half of the draw.

The Canadian squad also has a good chance to make the semi-finals in the lower half of the draw. On Sunday afternoon the Canucks played the Continentals and held a 19 to 8 lead after 16 ends when play was called on account of darkness. It is expected that the remaining five ends will be played sometime this week. The Canadian team was the same as on Saturday, while the Continentals were Miss T. Planas, D. Dentici, E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum (skip).

The Americans also advanced to the semi-finals on Saturday afternoon with a 30 to 12 victory over the Swiss contingent. Representing the U.S.A. were J. Pennybacker, J. Blum, H. B. Street and R. J. Hill (Skip), and the opposition consisted of H. Banziger Dr. M. Weidenmann, S. Weil and A. A. Weiss (skip).

The Continentals were in great form on Sunday morning when they beat the Born-in-Japan contingent by 23 to 8. The winning team was the same that played the Canadians in the afternoon, and the B-I-J four was made up of F. J. da Silva, F. R. Harriss, S. Stepens and P. H. Lord (skip).

Although each of the eight teams in the club's international tournament has two chances to win the event, only four remain in the running. The English, Swiss and Portuguese teams have been beaten twice to be eliminated, while the Scottish squad has had to default due to a number of their players having left recently. The Americans and Canadians remain unbeaten, while the Continentals and the B-I-J have both lost once.

Kipp in Semi-Finals

P. H. Kipp advanced to the semi-finals of the men's handicap singles on Sunday morning with a 21 to 11 win over C. Fernandes. The victor started at scratch while his opponent had a plus five handicap. Kipp will now meet K. F. Wiersum (minus ten) to see who will play against A. A. F. Shearer (minus nine) in the finals for the prize awarded annually by the American Association of Yokohama.

G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord (minus ten) reached the semi-finals of the men's handicap doubles on Sunday afternoon by downing G. H. da Costa and J. A. da Costa (plus five), 21 to 12. The winners will now meet Dr. M. Weidenmann and A. A. Weiss (plus three) for the right to fight it out with C. V. Grant and R. G. Hill (scratch) in the finals. Grant and Hill received a walkover in the semi-finals from H. B. Street, and F. R. Devin (minus five) as Devin sailed for the United States recently.

Weekend results were as follows:

Ladies' Handicap Singles

Mrs. J. Koch (plus six) beat Miss T. Planas (minus six) by 22 to 12 (finals).

International

Canada beat Portugal by 24 to 14.
America beat Switzerland by 30 to 12.
Continent beat Born-in-Japan by 23 to 8.
Canada leads Continent by 19 to 8 (16 ends).

Men's Handicap Singles

P. H. Kipp (scratch) beat C. Fernandes (plus five) by 21 to 11 (quarter-finals).

Men's Handicap Doubles

G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord (minus ten) beat G. H. da Costa and J. M. da Costa (plus five) by 21 to 12 (quarter-finals).

WOMEN GOLFERS ENTER TOURNEY SEMI-FINALS

American Ladies' Championship Now Under Way in Massachusetts

Reuters

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, September 12.—Mrs. Julius Page, champion in 1937, Mrs. Betty Newell, semi-finalist in 1939, Mrs. Goldthwaite and Miss Helen Sigel are the semi-finalists in the American Womens' Golf Championship. Miss Sigel won a hard game on the last green against Mrs. Torgeson; otherwise the complete list of semi-finalists would have consisted of married competitors.

Mrs. Page beat Janet Younker by five and four. Miss Younker defeated the holder of the championship in the first round. Mrs. Newell won by two and one against her fellow Californian Clara Callender, while Mrs. Goldthwaite played an extra hole before beating Sylvia Leichner.

Anti-German Film Banned

Transocean

BUENOS AIRES, September 10.—The anti-German film made in the United States entitled "Voice in the Night" has been banned in Argentina by order of the Government, it was revealed here last night.

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MAN cook, experienced, wishes position in foreign family. Will also act as boy. Good references. Please apply S. Tsuyama, 561, Kami-meguro 8-chome, Meguro-ku, Tokyo.

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KARUIZAWA. In autumn, cheap rooms available by day, week or month in foreign household. Apply Karuizawa Post Office Box 6.

MURDER OF IRANIANS BY REDS CONFIRMED

New York Tabloid Reports 37 Civilians of Tabriz and Sendjan Executed

Transocean

NEW YORK, September 9.—The murder of 37 Iranian civilians by Bolshevik troops at Tabriz and Sendjan was confirmed by the Sunday News in a report from Teheran.

The report in question adds that also at other places occupied by the Soviets numerous execution of anti-Bolshevik citizens of Iran had taken place. According to the same New York newspaper fugitives arriving in Teheran had reported that in all towns occupied by the Soviets the burgomasters, police chiefs and other officials had been arrested, from which time on nothing more had ever been heard or seen of them.

Meanwhile the British military authorities were absolutely powerless against these brutal measures of their allies and thus tried to give them semblance of right.

The unfortunate population of this country like their Government had trusted the Anglo-Bolshevik promises of peaceful settlement are now fleeing to the mountains or to Teheran, hoping to a find safety in their capital.

ITALIAN ADMINISTRATION TAKES OVER CROAT COAST

Military Occupation Is to Prevent Any Surprise Action From Sea

Transocean

MILAN, September 9.—The Croat section of the Adriatic coast, running from Ogalin to Hostar, has now also been placed under a special Italian administration in accordance with an agreement between Rome and Agram, it was revealed here today. This measure is to prevent any surprise action from the sea.

The administration of the Croat coast is headed by Italian General Ambrosio, Commander of the Second Army. The Croat Commissar for Civilian Administration, Dr. Andreas Karcic, will collaborate with him. The troops of this section will be under Italian command for tactical reasons.

General Ambrosio has ordered the population to surrender all arms within 48 hours. Traffic will be restricted in this area.

It was emphasized that this measure is only of temporary character.

SCORES DOUBLE WINS

Duchess of Norfolk Making Good in Turf After Trainer Enlists

Reuters

SALISBURY, September 7.—The Duchess of Norfolk, who took over supervision of the Michael Grove stables when their trainer, Mr. Gilpin, joined up at the beginning of the war, continues to have a successful time.

She scored a double success yesterday with her own two-year-old fillies, Cherry Wood winning the Poole Plate and Honest Penny winning the Bournemouth Nursery. It was Honest Penny's fifth victory in six races.

Bulgaria Is Electrified

Transocean

SOFIA, September 7.—Plans have been completed for the complete electrification of Bulgaria within 20 years. Several dams and great power stations will be constructed. Annually 100,000,000 leva will be appropriated by the Bulgarian Government for this project. Total costs have been estimated at 2,000,000,000 leva.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN style house, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in Azabu or Akasaka. Box 178, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, 5-8 rooms, in Shibuya, Akasaka, Azabu or Shiba. Tezuka, 383, Koenji 2-chome, Suginami-ku, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, Ucar Ebisu Station.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Ichome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANOS, organs or Victor phonographs, wanted. Reasonable price. Write to Box 150, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SAFE, singer sewing machine, piano, electric refrigerator, foreign furniture and clothing, electric phonograph, cut-glass, etc. at attractive prices. Designated foreigners are required to produce the government permits together with necessary documents. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebachi, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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General

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.), Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist, Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

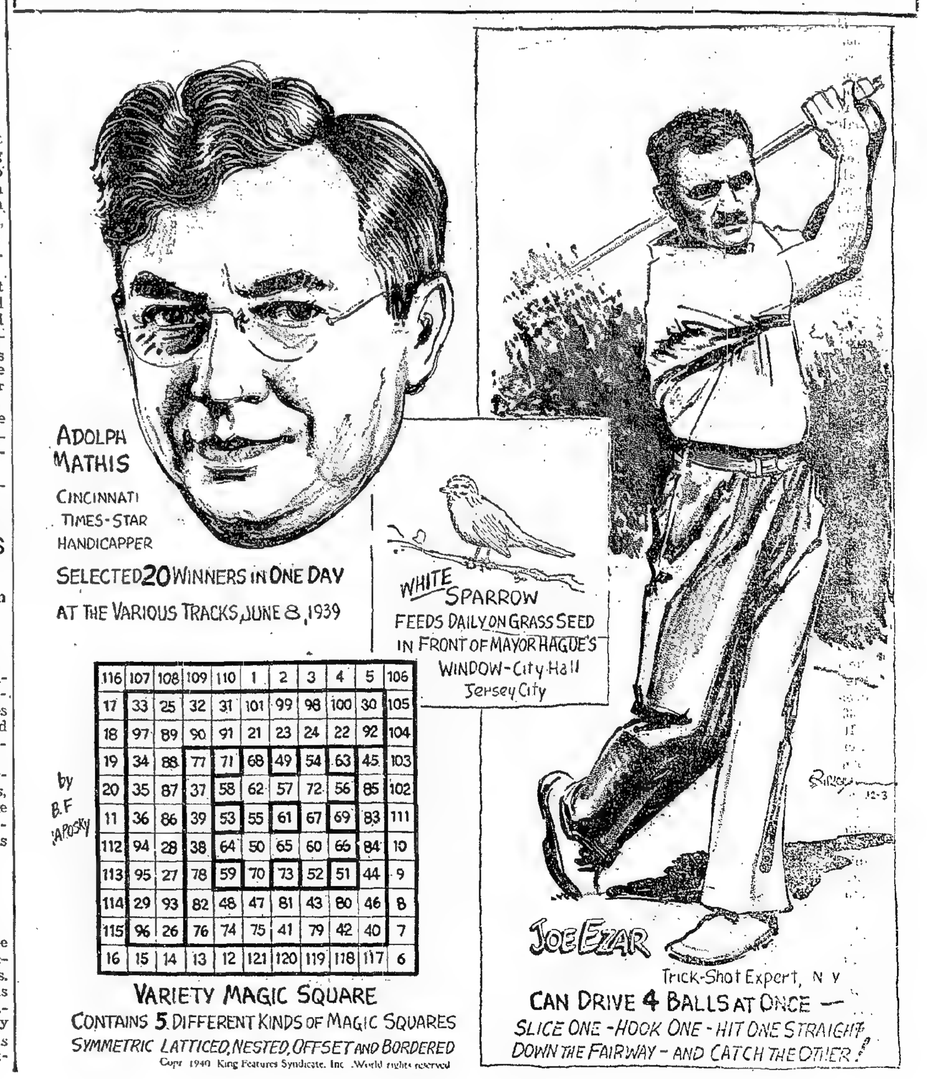

116	107	108	109	110	1	2	3	4	5	106
17	33	25	32	31	101	99	98	100	30	105
18	97	89	90	91	21	23	24	22	92	104
19	34	88	77	71	68	49	54	63	45	103
20	35	87	37	58	62	57	72	56	85	102
11	36	86	39	53	55	61	67	69	83	111
112	94	28	38	64	50	65	60	66	84	10
113	95	27	78	59	70	73	52	51	44	9
114	29	93	82	48	47	81	43	80	46	8
115	96	26	76	74	75	41	79	42	40	7
16	15	14	13	12	121	120	119	118	117	6

INTERPORT GAMES SET THIS WEEKEND

Y.C.A.C. Baseball and Ladies' Softball Teams Going To Kansai Friday

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's baseball and ladies' softball teams will travel down to the Kansai on Friday to defend their interport laurels on Saturday against the Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club's nines at the Kobe Recreation Grounds.

The ladies' softball interport will get under way at 10 a.m. and the baseball fixture will commence at 2:30 p.m.

The Yokohama kittenball players will be the guests of their Kobe rivals at a softball interport tiffin to be held at the K.R. and A.C. clubhouse after the game. It will be a mixed affair. In the evening the club will be the scene of an informal stag baseball interport dinner which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Close Game Predicted

The baseball interport is expected to be a close and hard fought game, with the dopesters predicting that both teams have a 50-50 chance of winning. The Y.C. and A.C.'s prospects of retaining interport honors looked very bright earlier this season, but with Ray Devin and Ray Lewis having left for the United States a fortnight ago, and Pete Kipp, Lou Haum and Henry Fernandes unable to make the trip to Kobe, the Kanto squad's supporters are not as cheerful now.

The Yokohama nine includes three seasoned veterans, while the remainder have yet to be tested under interport fire. However, the former are expected to be a steadying influence to the latter, who have shown up well in general during games this season. The club won six in a row until they were stopped last Sunday in the thirteenth game of the year.

Exactly half of the 12 men on the Kobe squad will be freshmen interporters on Saturday, but three members were playing in these annual tilts more than a decade ago. The other trio has played in one or more interports. With the younger players reported to have plenty of natural ability merely lacking experience, it is expected the K.R. and A.C. team will give the Y.C. and A.C. nine plenty of opposition.

The Yokohama ladies are favored to win their softball tilt against their inter-city rivals. The Kanto girls gained a 23 to 0 victory last year, and have had many games this season with and against the male members of the Y.C. and A.C. In their four games with the not so old "ojiisans" they managed to break even, and that has boosted their stock considerably.

Kansai Softballers Strong

However, the Kobe softballers are quite a bit stronger than last year, according to reports, and are expected to give the Yokohama players a much harder fight than in 1940. Besides, anything can happen in an interport as heavy favorites have learned to regret many a time, and the home team fans believe their girls have a fair chance of bringing home the bacon.

Saturday's baseball interport will be the 42nd of the series which commenced in 1896. There were no games in 1918, 1923, 1938 and 1940, the last two times because Kobe could not make up a team to invade Yokohama. The K.R. and A.C. has won 24 times, while the Y.C. and A.C. has gained 16 victories. The game in 1936 was a three-all draw, being called on account of darkness. The Y.C. and A.C. has not been beaten since 1932.

The softball interport made its debut in 1939, the K.R. and A.C. winning in Kobe by 15 to 6. With the Y.C. and A.C. having won last year, the series is now tied at one-all.

The Y.C. and A.C. line-ups are as follows:

Baseball

F. R. Harriss, captain and pitcher. Played his first interport in 1927 and has seen action in every one since then. A fine all-round player who has been one of the mainstays of the club's ball teams for 14 years.

F. da Rosa, catcher, will be taking part in his first interport. Has not played much behind the plate this season but knows the position well, having been a member of the Yokohama Sport Club nine before joining the Y.C. and A.C. this year.

F. J. da Silva, first base, is a veteran interporter who will be remembered by oldtimers as a star pitcher. A polished firstsacker who also hits hard and often.

E. Eymard, second-base, is a young player who will be making his interport debut. A fast and promising infielder who has shown up well in the field and at bat.

J. Koch, third base. Although this will be his first interport he is one of the best and most experienced members of the team. A capable player who took up the game nearly a score of years ago.

C. Fernandes, shortstop, will also be making his bow in interport baseball. A steady player with a good arm.

S. G. Bielous, leftfield, will be taking part in his first interport but has played for several years. A sound fielder who has come through with hits in the pinches.

L. A. M. Frank, centerfield. Also playing in his initial interport. He covers a lot of territory and has improved greatly in batting.

J. M. da Costa, rightfield, a former Kobeite who will be donning a Y.C. and A.C. uniform in his first interport. Young and fast with a strong arm, as well as a fair hitter.

Ladies' Softball

Miss T. Planas, pitcher, is an all-round athlete who has done well in both previous interports and will no doubt repeat again this year.

Miss M. da Costa, catcher, has only recently taken over the berth behind the plate but has done very well in this position. Is fast on the bases and has a good throw.

Miss H. Lord, firstbase, covers the sack in the fine style and is a hard hitter.

Mrs. J. Koch, second base, is very promising in her first season at this sport. Fields well and has a good eye.

Miss M. Stevens, third base, has a grand whip to first and to a strong hitter. Plays a fine game both offensively and defensively.

Miss M. Prohaska, shortstop, is a sound fielder with an accurate throw. Knows the game well and is expected to be at her best in the interport.

Miss E. Papendieck, leftfield. An enthusiastic and hard worker who has made much progress in her first season.

Miss L. Andreis, centerfield. One of the hardest hitters on the team who also plays well in the field.

In First Interport

Miss G. Satchell, rightfield, will be taking part in her first interport. Bats and fields left-handed, and is the only southpaw on the team. Keen player who has done well for her season.

The Kobe baseball squad will consist of W. S. Baikie, A. Bruggemann, C. Grossman, H. Grossman, E. Jungers, O. Jungers, A. Lopez, O. Lopez, F. Kawasjee, R. Mehta, H. Oberlein and F. Rodriguez, Jr.

Oberlein will be remembered by many Yokohama residents as the ace hurler of the Y.C. and A.C. about 10 years ago. He will probably take on the hurling assignment against his former teammates. "Pinky" Jungers is another veteran who is noted for his prowess at bat. The Lopez brothers are also no newcomers to interport baseball, which also applies to Mehta. H. Grossman will play against the Y.C. and A.C. for the second time.

Baikie, Bruggemann, C. Grossman, O. Jungers, Kawasjee and Rodriguez will be making their interport debut, but are reported to be good players who can be depended on to make a fine showing in the big game of the year.

The K.R. and A.C. ladies' softball team will probably include the following::

Mrs. L. Hudson, p.; Miss M. Mehta, c.; Miss J. Kawasjee, 1b.; Mrs. E. Guterres, 2b.; Miss C. da Costa, 3b.; Mrs. I. Brigel, ss.; Miss M. Smith, lf.; Miss L. Carmona, cf. Miss K. Obata, rf.; Miss S. Rodriguez and Miss A. Rodriguez, outfielders.

Mrs. Hudson, formerly Miss Leah Jungers, is reported to have lots of speed in her deliveries, while Miss Mehta is a steady backstop. The infield is a sound and well-balanced one while the outfield includes some players who are reliable fielders.

The Kobe girls have been unfortunate in not having had many games this season, while the Yokohama players have, which gives the latter a considerable advantage. However, the K.R. and A.C. line-up looks quite strong on paper, and if the squad has a good day it may upset the favored Y.C. and A.C. team.

Yoshio Kubuki, Kokomo Joe for Short, Burning 'Em Up in Pacific Horse Racing

I.N.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 16.—Adding an international flavor to this Summer's California fair circuit today is Yoshio Kubuki, Japanese boy jockey. Yoshio booted them home at the Pleasanton track with a total of ten wins during his limited riding career.

The boys in the jockey room had trouble remembering Yoshio Kubuki's name, so they shortened it up to just plain "Kokomo Joe," a monicker to which he answers with an infectious smile.

Yoshio is 19 and weighs 95 pounds and is the son of a Seattle vegetable merchant. He never saw a horse race until last Winter at Santa Anita, where he had gone to visit his cousin. The next morning he asked for "a job to guide the horse," as he puts it.

Charley Brown gave Yoshio his first mount at Caliente. The horse was a stopper, finished well out of the money. Not wishing to discourage Yoshio, Brown told the boy he did all right.

"The horse was merely short," Brown told him in race track jargon.

Yoshio dismounted, looked the horse over from head to tail, and said:

"Look long enough to me. Excuse, please; maybe you just want to make Yoshio feel happy.

Since then Yoshio has improved by leaps and bounds. Brown opines that after a couple of months around the half-milers of the fair circuit the boy will come to Tanforan this fall and be a sensation.

"I wonder why more Japanese boys do not try their hand at riding," says Brown. "Physically, they're built just right to sit on a horse, and few of them are troubled making weight."

One of Yoshi's best boosters is Eddie Thomas, the Pleasanton starter.

"That boy hasn't a nerve in his body," says Eddie. "He's no trouble at the gate at all. Temperamentally, he has what it takes. Kokomo Joe never gets mad, never gets excited."

What of the Rialto?

(Continued from Page 3)

the Meijiza. The program is scheduled to be announced next week.

Commencing September 29 and continuing to October 24, a program of three dramas of different types will be presented at the Yurakuza by Kenichiro Enomoto and his company of comedians, who are now playing in Kyoto. Of guest performers who will collaborate with Enoken in starring roles are Akira Matsudaira, Ranko Yedogawa, Tsuneko Shiba and Kaoru Tachibana. "Atarashiki Shingun" (The New March), a eight-act drama by Yusaku Yamagata, will be used as the curtain raiser. This will be followed by "Kohan no Sairei" (The Festival on the Shores of a Lake), a series of the Japanese ballet, in which an all-star cast of the Toho dancing team will be the leading spirit. Consisting of 14 scenes, a lengthy comedy entitled "Enoken no Fukunokami" (Enoken, a Luck-Bringer), will conclude the program. The matinee will be given on Saturdays, Sundays and national holidays, commencing 12:30 p.m.

Kinuyo Tanaka, Hiroko Kawasaki, Kenji Oyama, Toshiaki Konoye and a group of the Ofuna studio stars of the Shochiku Motion Picture Company will appear in a stage play entitled "Futari no Aozora" (The Blue Sky of Us). It is part of the feature presentation in a special program to be given at the Open-Air Auditorium, Hibiya Park, at 6 p.m. Saturday under the auspices of the Tokyo Municipal Government, Aeronautical Society, Gramophone Record Producing Association and Shochiku Company in the nation-wide celebration of the aviation day.

Several additional programs relating to the aviation day are scheduled to be presented this weekend not only in the capital but also in the leading cities throughout the country. At the Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. Monday, a program of motion pictures and lectures on air defense will be offered under the joint auspices of the Tokyo Municipal Government and Japan Eigasha. Seiichiro Yasui and Lieutenant-Colonel Misoshi Namba will be the lecturers. Five cultural pictures, including "Seibihei" (the Standing Army) and "Kaigun Kushu Butai" (the Naval Raiding Squadron), will be shown.

The other cities which will celebrate the aviation day with programs of motion pictures and music are Kyoto, Otaru and Saga (today); Toyohashi, Kobe, Fukuoka, and Hiroshima (Friday); Sapporo, Fukuchiyama, Okayama, Nagoya, Osaka and Fito (Saturday); Kyoto (Sunday) and Kushiro (Monday).

The Takarazuka Theatrical Company will hold four extra performances on September 20 to raise the fund for the construction of an army plane. For the purpose, the current program at the Toho Gekijo will be used with the voluntary participation of the Geijutsuza dramatic group headed by Yaeko Mizutani. The Yurakuza also will present two plays out of the current bill at 11 a.m. The third program will be at the Nippon Gekijo, which will open at 9 a.m. to present movies and dances. The Hibiya Eiga Gekijo will open at 9 a.m. for a gathering of girls' school students. Several newsreels and "Atarashiki Tsubasa" (the New Wings), a cultural film, and Men With Wings will be exhibited. The box office returns will be donated to the fund for the warplane construction.

In the case of the Shochiku houses, three performances are scheduled to be given to collect funds for the construction of "Haiyugo" (Wings of Actors), a warplane. They are the Mcijiza by the Shimpa dramatic at 11 a.m. on September 21; the Kabukiza by a group of Kabuki players headed by Kichiyemon Nakamura at 11 a.m. on September 21, and the Kokusai Gekijo by Kikugoro Onoye and Ennosuke Ichikawa at 12 noon on September 24-26.

A party of the popular artists of the Columbia Gramophone Company will leave Tokyo on September 25 for French Indo-China to entertain Japanese soldiers there, where they will stay for two months. Akiko Kikuchi, Yukiko Suganuma, Akira Sasaki and Toyohisa Okamoto are the leading members.

Baku Ishii, who has been active in the stage dance, will start a new activity with members of his own dance school in playing at theaters as a stage attraction.

Gentoku Kameya, Tomiko Kimura, Kazuyo Oshima, Hideshi Hojo and Ryuichiro Yagi, playwrights of note, have been appointed editorial staff members of the Kokumin Engeki, a monthly theatrical magazine, after three magazines, namely, the Chuo Engeki, Butai and Shin Engeki, were reduced to the one publication under the name as above referred to.

Kotaro Bando, who retired from the Shimokamo studio of the Shochiku Motion Picture Company in Kyoto early this summer, and organized a company of stage players, is planning to make his first performance in the capital next month. Those who will support him include Toshiko Iizuka, Reiko Mishima, Masao Hori and Kinnosuke Hayama, formerly silver screen stars.

'Edison, the Man' Enters 2nd Week

(Continued from Page 3)

talking machine Tracy recorded "Mary had a little lamb . . ." and played it back.

One of the early chalk telephones, on which the user had to turn a handle continuously to make it work, was recreated and hung on the laboratory wall. Edison is credited with being the first ever to say "Hello" on the telephone. Before that, users would say, "Are you ready?" Today, everyone uses the "hello" greeting to start a conversation.

Six Kinds of Light

Duplicated for the laboratory also were six different styles of Edison's electric lights, all made to either fade or glow brightly according to actual facts. They were made by studio glass blowers and electricians from photographs and without models, yet they are duplicates of the real ones now in existence. Edison was seeking a low resistance light and the studio replicas, like the originals, stood only six to 10 volts as compared with the 110 volts universally used today.

The studio built a hand vacuum pump of the 1870 period which Edison used in perfecting his light. They also built a mercury pump through which Edison finally achieved a perfect vacuum. In real life Edison borrowed one from Princeton University.

Studio technicians also had to provide dozens of different kinds of filaments for the light. Incidentally, Edison was the first man ever to use the word "filament." He invented the word as he invented the light. Edison tried nine thousand different items as filaments before he got the right one. It was ordinary sewing thread, impregnated in a muffle furnace (reproduced for another set) with carbon. They tried 65 before they got one that didn't break. This one burned steadily for 40 hours ending on October 21, 1879, and Edison knew he had the right one. He began then preparing to light the city of New York with electricity.

GERMANS LIQUIDATED ALMOST 2 MILLIONS

Suffer Torture and Death While In Russia, Charges Berlin Evening Paper

Transocean

BERLIN, September 11.—The largest part of 2,000,000 Germans—by which figure the number of Germans decreased in Soviet Russia during the past decade—was "liquidated" by the Bolshevists, according to a charge made by the evening press yesterday.

In this connection, the Berlin press links it up with the announcement of the Soviet decision to deport roughly 400,000 Volga Germans to Siberia.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung writes: "Since Soviet statistics for 1940 record the total number of Germans in the Soviet Union at 1,400,000 and since in the same area 2,500,000 lived before the World War, even if emigration to the United States is taken into consideration, the terrible fate of the Germans in the Volga and Black Sea regions is becoming apparent.

"The Volga republic—according to the latest Soviet statistics of 1940—had a population of 605,000 inhabitants, 66.4 per cent of whom were Germans. It can be safely assumed that approximately 400,000 Germans are affected by the barbaric act of resettling, which was decreed on the grounds—which are untrue—that there are dangerous elements and saboteurs among these German peasants who might endanger the Soviet defense," the paper adds.

The Berliner Lokalangzeiger also declares that originally a total of 2,500,000 Germans lived in the Soviet Union. "The ill-treatment of Volga Germans during the past 20 years has been so brutal that a few who succeeded in escaping from Russia sought new homes for themselves in South American countries. The largest part of 2,000,000, however, has been liquidated by Bolshevism. What Bolshevism has done to the Volga Germans is a tale of misery, terror and painful death," it asserts.

The Angriff speaks of the "plan to murder 400,000 Germans"—which is to be carried out now by the resettlement of the Volga Germans in Siberia. "During the past two decades of the Bolshevist reign of terror, more than 2,000,000 Germans were murdered in Russia and the remnants of 400,000 Volga Germans are now to be gathered together and sent on the road to annihilation.

"It is sadistic derision if Stalin speaks of the fertile soil which will be placed at the disposal of the Volga Germans. The soil to which Stalin in cold blooded cruelty will send these Germans is not of this world. These 400,000 human beings left to Bolshevist chaos are being exposed to a fate which the greatest murderer of all times has prepared for them," the journal says in conclusion.

FRENCHMEN ESCAPE FALSE

British Refute Sailors From Syria Make Dash to Join De Gaulle

Transocean

VICHY, September 9.—British reports from Cairo asserting that 120 French sailors while embarking at Beirut jumped overboard the steamer Horizon in order to join the de Gaullist forces were branded by official quarters here as "absolutely ridiculous."

It is pointed out that French soldiers in Syria being transported home, according to agreements signed at St. Jean d'Arc, are each given an opportunity to decide whether they desire to return home or enter the service of the dissidents.

Banned in Chile

Transocean

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, September 10.—The anti-German film "Martyr Niemoeller" will not be released for showing in Chile because it will hurt the feelings of the German nation, with which Chile has friendly relations, the Home Ministry announced yesterday.

Building in Madrid

Transocean

MADRID, September 11.—The erection of a new splendid Government district in Madrid at the one end of the famous Castellana has progressed to such extent already that the officials of the Ministry of Public Works will be able to move into their new office shortly. The next buildings to be completed are the Ministry of the Interior and the headoffices of the Public Security Service.

Grand Mufti Disappears

Transocean

KABUL, September 9.—After the Shah and his Government agreed to surrender to the British authorities, not only Iraqi politicians and officers, but also the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem have made a sudden disappearance, it was revealed in Teheran.

To Nationalize Power

Transocean

SANTIAGO, September 7.—Nationalization of the electric power companies in Chile is planned by the Chilean Government, it was learned here today. For some time the Chilean Government had been negotiating with the United States owners of these companies to purchase them.

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TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. In autumn, cheap rooms available by day, week or month in foreign household. Apply Karuizawa Post Office Box 6.

AVERAGE AMERICAN DISLIKES RED AMITY

Argentine Paper Prints U.S. Writer's Views on Anglo-Saxons Idyl With Russia

Transocean

BUENOS AIRES, September 8.—Under the headline "Will it be possible to bring into harmony after the war the interests of the United States, Britain and Russia?" the illustrated weekly Ahora published an article from Washington by James Harrison.

The writer declared that the average American was not ready to accept this idyl between Anglo-Saxon powers and that country which not so long ago was described by the White House as a red beast.

The Americans certainly wanted to see Britain triumphant but not a victorious Bolshevism, he added.

With reference to the attempts made in the United States and Britain to justify the alliance with Moscow, Mr. Harrison remarked "Their motivation cannot convince unbelievers. If in case of an alliance with Soviet Russia they desist from taking into consideration ideologies, how then can the United States and Great Britain speak of a holy war of the Democracies against Nazi barbarism?"

The joint action of Britain and the Soviet Union against Iran further increased this dissatisfaction, the writer continued, which is spreading even among military circles. This attack on Iran taking place two weeks after the Roosevelt-Churchill conference could hardly be brought into harmony with the "high ideals" of this meeting. Certain Washington circles even emphasized that this attack had been hatched in the course of the Atlantic meeting, he stated.

Quite apart from this, unrest is spreading in the United States, according to Mr. Harrison. Would this perhaps be able to affect President Roosevelt's plans? he asked. His answer to this query is that this was improbable despite the fact that the world had experienced stranger things in the past.

NEW SYNTHETIC RUBBER ANNOUNCED BY DUPONTS

Is of Neopreme Type, Resistant To Freezing and Oil, Chemists State

United Press

ATLANTIC CITY, September 14.—Dupont chemists yesterday revealed at a session of the American Chemical Society a new type of neopreme synthetic rubber which is "freeze resistant" as well as oil resistant and therefore is valuable in the automobile and airplane industries.

The chemists also announced that both natural and synthetic rubber can be made to conduct electricity if desired.

M.P. Coe, chemist for the United States Rubber Company, said that reclaimed rubber furnishes 30 per cent of total crude consumption.

The Rubber Reclaimers Association estimated that the nation's reclaiming capaacity was 300,000 tons on a seven day production basis and therefore could furnish a much greater percentage of total crude consumption. However, the association noted that reclaimed rubber was not equal to natural rubber for some uses, notably tire treads.

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FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, Uear Ebisu Station.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

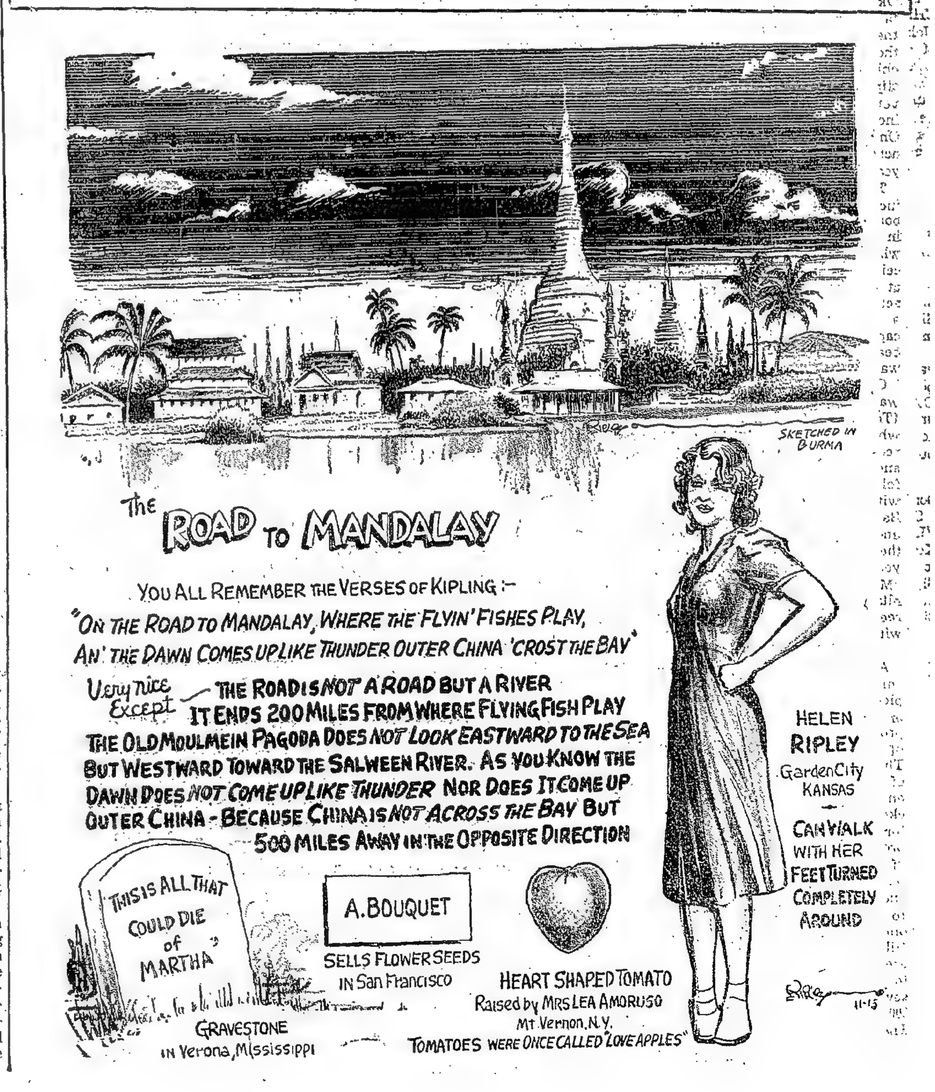

TWO EVENTS FIXED AT Y.C.A.C. GROUNDS

Baseball and Ladies Softball Teams in Kansai for Interport Games

With both the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's baseball and ladies' softball teams traveling down to Kobe for the annual interport games against the Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club on Saturday, sports activities at the Y.C. and A.C. this weekend will consist of cricket and lawn bowls matches.

As the entry lists for the club's fall tennis tournaments will close on Sunday evening, it is expected the courts will become active again after the summer lull, with players getting a week-end's practice before the tourneys get under way.

Embassy Players Here

On Saturday afternoon the British Embassy cricket team will play against the Y.C. and A.C. eleven at the club grounds from 2 p.m. sharp. With the diplomats having made arrangements to reach the port city early, the game will be able to get under way on time.

A number of lawn bowls matches will also be played over the week-end and on Tuesday, a national holiday.

Miss J. da Silva and P. H. Kipp (scratch) will meet Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lloyd (minus seven) in the quarter-finals of the mixed doubles handicap on Saturday at 3 p.m. The winners will meet Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Russell (minus three) in the semi-finals of the this event.

On Sunday at 10 a.m. K.F. Wiersum (minus ten) will play against P. H. Kipp (scratch) in the semi-finals of the men's handicap singles. The victor will meet A. A. F. Shearer (minus nine) in the finals.

The Americans and the Canadians will play an international tourney match on Sunday at 10 a.m. The former will probably consist of J. Pennybacker, J. Blum, H. B. Street and R. G. Hill (skip), while the latter four will be made up of G. E. Beatty, S. Healey, R. G. Ryan and C. Heseltine (skip).

On Sunday afternoon the first of a two-out-of-three series for the men's championship doubles will be played at 3 p.m. The finals will be between G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord, last year's winners, against E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum, champions in 1937.

On Tuesday morning Dr. W. Weidenmann and A. A. Weiss (plus three) will probably meet G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord (minus ten) in the semi-finals of the men's handicap doubles. The winners are to play C. V. Grant and R. G. Hill (scratch) in the finals.

The American four is scheduled to oppose the Born-in-Japan team on Tuesday at 3 p.m. The former will probably consist of the same players who are meeting the Canadians on Sunday morning, while it is expected the B-I-J squad will include F. J. da Silva, F. R. Harriss, S. Stephens and P. H. Lord (skip).

A summary of the program follows:

Cricket

British Embassy: A. H. Ballantyne, G. H. D. Bell, A. E. Bell, R. A. P. Craigie, W. Eckersley, P. H. Gore-Booth, H. C. Hainworth, B. Kuskie, G. W. Makepeace, J. R. Mason, F. H. Moysey, M. J. K. Stark and Major E. V. Thomas.

Y.C. and A.C.: G. E. Beatty, F. J. Bond, W. R. Bull, G. W. Gorman, G. L. King, P. H. Lord, G. Meadows, M. Parsram, M. L. Russell, J. A. Sargeant and S. Stephens (captain).

Match at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Lawn Bowls

Miss J. da Silva and P. H. Kipp (scratch) versus Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lloyd (minus seven) in the mixed doubles handicap at 3 p.m. Saturday (quarter-finals)

America versus Canada in the international tourney at 10 a.m. Sunday.

K. F. Wiersum (minus ten) versus P. H. Kipp (scratch) in the men's handicap singles at 10 a.m. Sunday (semi-finals).

G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord versus E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum in the finals of the men's championship doubles. First match of two-out-of-three series, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. M. Weidenmann and A. A. Weiss (plus three) versus G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord (minus ten) in the men's handicap doubles at 10 a.m. Tuesday (semi-finals).

America versus Born-in-Japan in an international tourney match at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

ARGENTINES GO TO U.S.

Mission Will Be Sent by Army and Navy to Purchase Supplies

Transocean

BUENOS AIRES, September 12—An Argentine delegation of leading men of the Army and the Navy will be sent to the United States, the Argentine Foreign Minister declared at yesterday's press conference.

The delegation's task will be to negotiate in the United States about the purchase of war material as well as to discuss questions of joint defense.

The decision to send a military delegation to the United States was made at yesterday's session of the Cabinet.

May Wear Nazi Decoration

Transocean

BANGKOK, September 13.—The Thailand King has permitted the Thai Minister of Economics, Phra Boribbandh Yudakich, to wear the Order of the German Eagle, First Class, which Chancellor Adolf Hitler recently conferred on him.

To Organize Army

Transocean

BELGRADE, September 12.—The Serbian government has been allowed to put up an army of 16,000 men as well as a corresponding number of gendarmes and frontier guards, the Belgrade radio announced today. Premier Nedic said that applicants for the army were three times as many as could be taken on.

Secret Formula Smuggled Out of Germany May Aid U.S. in Solving Aluminum Dearth

I.N.S.

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, September 5.—A secret aluminum flux formula, smuggled out of Germany three months ago, has been offered to the OPM by an Indianapolis chemist as an aid in solving the nation's critical aluminum shortage.

The offer was made by H. E. Von Grimmenstein, who said he has manufactured quantities of the flux and tested it thoroughly.

Developed by a German professor, the formula was smuggled to Von Grimmenstein after being sent in code to Sweden and then clearing the British censors in Jerusalem.

He asserted that use of the formula—an operation costing less than five cents per 100 pounds of metal—would improve the quality of aluminum, help to eliminate waste, clear it of obnoxious chlorides and permit the wider use of junk aluminum for airplane manufacture.

Von Grimmenstein pointed out that one of the chief bottlenecks in the production of aluminum is the inability to use the junk metal now being collected in a nation-wide drive for airplane parts.

The German flux, he said, will cut down power consumption by making aluminum free running at 200 degrees less than the temperature now in general use; will permit the making of more perfect thin castings; save 50 per cent in machine time and give longer life to cutting tools; allow less shrinkage; permit smoother surfaces and saving polishing time, and quicken the entire operation without affecting the chemical analysis of the metal.

Von Grimmenstein, although of German ancestry, was born in Minnesota. His father served in the German Army and then with the Union troops during the Civil War. He expressed a willingness to cooperate in making the flux available to all aluminum-producing and defense industries.

REVISION IS MADE ON FORWARD PASS

Is Legal From Any Point Behind Scrimmage Line—1st Game October 8

The first big news of the on-rushing American football season in Japan came Wednesday when the Football Rules Committee of the Kanto Gaikyu Renmei (Intercollegiate Football League), announced an important revision of the forward pass rule starting this year.

This season, a forward pass will be legal from any point behind the line of scrimmage. In the past, a forward pass to be legal must have been thrown from a point not less than five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

According to the Chairmen of the Rules Committee, Kenkichi Oki, this change was adopted to encourage more forward passing and to speed up the game in general. Here in Japan, forward passing has sadly lagged in comparison to the other departments of the game. By this interpretation of the forward pass, the Committee believes it will lead to teams becoming pass conscious and at the same time, the natural speeding up of play will greatly contribute to the enjoyment of the spectators.

Also announced yesterday was the playing schedule for this season, the members of the 1941 Gaikyu Renmei and the officials.

The first game of the League will be played at the Korakuen stadium, Wednesday, October 8, and pits the defending champion Keio university against St. Paul's.

With the exception of a double-header at the Higashi Fushimi ground, the home of the Waseda eleven, on Sunday, October 19, all other games will be played at the Korakuen stadium. What should prove to be one of the "crucial" tilts will take place, Sunday, October 26 with Keio meeting Meiji.

The league season will be brought to a close on November 21 with the Waseda-Nichidai clash. However, it was also announced that non-league games and O.B. clashes would extend into December.

The League will again be presided by Ryozo Asano, who has headed the organization since its formation eight years ago. Professor Takizo Matsumoto of Meiji university is the managing-director of the League.

The Rules Committee will simultaneously act as the officiating boly at all games. They are: Chairman Kenkichi Oki, Motoyuki Inouye, Waseda; Masaoki Kajitani, Hosei; Haruo Kawashima, Waseda; Masanori Ban, Meiji; Takeo Nomura, Waseda; Tetsuo Sakaguchi, St. Paul's; Matsu Shimabukuro, St. Paul's; Shin Tamura, Keio; Fumio Saiki, Chuo; Masayuki Takamoto, Meiji; Ayao Tominaga, Meiji; Heichi Nouchi, Waseda; Seiji Machida, Meiji; Aito Nagai, Waseda; Jiro Hirasawa, Meiji; Tsunehiko Kasahara, Nichidai; Fusao Yamashita, Waseda; Hideo Fujima, Hosei; Akira Ogata, Keio; Mikio Yamada, Hosei.

The schedule follows:

Oct. 8—Keio versus St. Paul's.
" 9—Waseda versus Hosei.
" 19—Keio versus Hosei and Meiji vs. Nichidai.
" 22—St. Paul's versus Nichidai.
" 25—Waseda versus St. Paul's.
" 23—Keio versus Meiji.
" 31—Meiji versus Hosei.
Nov. 5—Keio versus Nichidai.
" 6—Waseda versus Meiji.
" 11—St. Paul's versus Hosei.
" 15—Meiji versus St. Paul's.
" 16—Keio versus Waseda and Hosei versus Nichidai.
" 21—Waseda versus Nichidai.

PLAN TREASURE'S RETURN

Mexican Government Will Restore Art Objects to Spain

Transocean

MEXICO CITY, September 11.—The Mexican government is contemplating the return of Spanish national treasures to Spain which had been taken to Mexico by Red Spaniards, according to the Ultimas Noticias yesterday.

Negotiations to this end are taking place at the present between Mexico and Spain, according to the paper.

Fails to Pay Debts

Transocean

BERNE, September 13.—The Soviet Government declined to pay for the debts incurred in Switzerland for a number of machinery orders, which already have been executed and delivered to Russia, according to Swiss business circles. The entire trade between Russian and Switzerland was terminated when the Russian German conflict started.

NEW HIGHWAY IN U.S. TO LINK TWO COASTS

Pittsburgh Studying Plan for Road Extending From Atlantic to Pacific

I.N.S.

PITTSBURGH, September 5.—Delighted by the apparent success of Pennsylvania's proud super-highway, Pittsburgh's Chamber of Commerce is now boosting a proposal to extend the dream highway from coast to coast at an approximate cost of $500,000,000.

A five-man committee, headed by Edward Snodgrass, Jr., has been appointed to work solely on the Turnpike expansion problem. Other members include Richard K. Mellon, Joe C. Trees, Irwin D. Wolf, L. W. McIntyre and P. B. Reinhold.

Snodgrass explained that it was highly probable that some day the highway would be extended as far westward as Los Angeles, passing through 10 states. He added:

"We recognize it as essential that the extension should follow the route that would serve the most thickly-populated areas and where feeder-highways from major cities and industrial sections may intersect the super-highway from both north and south."

The special committee will first meet with Walter A. Jones, chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, for an exchange of ideas and information. It was under Jones that the present 160 miles of dream highway from Irwin to Middlesex became a reality. Chamber President Frank L. Duggan reported that Jones had already promised the cooperation of the Commission on the extension project.

The Committee will then seek an early conference with President Roosevelt and Vice-President Henry A. Wallace to request early Congressional action.

At present the committee is studying a proposal to operate the extended highway through authorization by President Roosevelt and Congress of a national authority, similar to the charter issued to the Authority for the Port of New York.

The Committee seeks to have the federal government shoulder 45 per cent of the estimated cost with the remainder to come from the 10 states through which the highway would be constructed. It was thought the states might be able to issue 25-year bonds at three per cent interest. This was the procedure followed by Pennsylvania in the construction of the present Turnpike.

The first step in the proposed extension, it was indicated by Snodgrass, would be the building of additional roadway from Irwin, the present western terminal of the dream highway, to either the West Virginia or Ohio border.

In discussing the routes most desirable for approval from Irwin, westward, a policy was outlined to consider the affect of the location on the nation as a whole, on the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the industrially-important Pittsburgh district and upon the Turnpike Commission as regards construction costs, traffic flow and income.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce played an important part in the original planning for the recently-completed Turnpike. In 1933 a committee turned in a report which, in a very large part, was carried out in the actual construction of the dream roadway.

RED SUPPRESSION TALKED

Order May Come From Moscow to Halt U.S. Communist Activity

Transocean

NEW YORK, September 12.—Formal suppression of the Communist Party in the United States is to be expected, the magazine Newsweek said yesterday. This would presumably be done by a direct order from Moscow in order to render more easy President Roosevelt's efforts to send help to Soviet Russia.

It is said that a suggestion to this effect has been made to Josef Stalin by Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative.

Medical Supplies Exhausted

Transocean

ISTANBUL, September 7.—Stocks of medical supplies and surgical instruments in Egypt are exhausted, the Ministry of Public Health announced at Cairo. Hospitals were advised to use the utmost care in dispensing medicine and to take every precaution to prolong the serviceability of surgical instruments.

DIMAGGIO MAY GET AS HIGH AS $60,000

Yankee Clipper Added 250,000 To Attendance Equalling $35,000 a Year

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, August 17.—How is your nervous system today? No Hangover. That's fine because we have a little shock for you. You recall, of course, that Babe Ruth's top salary with the Yanks was $80,000 a year and that was the highest salary ever paid a ball player.

Well, from a close friend of Joe DiMaggio's we learn that the Yankee Clipper is going to ask for the same amount provided he leads the league in hitting, runs batted in, runs scored and in homers.

Joe Will Try

We are not predicting that the Yankees will meet Joe's demands even if he succeeds in fulfilling his ambition to lead the league in all departments. But you can't blame a fellow for trying.

When Joe broke in with the Yanks he received a paltry $8,500 and his current contract reputedly calls for $35,000 which is more than enough to keep a large pack of wolves from the DiMaggio domicile.

But Joe is far from a simple country boy. In fact, he is a substantial businessman with a flourishing restaurant in San Francisco and he realizes his value as a drawing card fully as well as Babe Ruth.

Joe learned something while rolling up that record of hitting safely in 56 consecutive games. He saw crowds of 25,000 where normally not more than 10,0000 would have made the turnstile click. And he knew as well as anybody in the park that the fans turned out to see him hit.

The Yankees are smashing all attendance records this season despite the fact that they have made a joke of the American league pennant race.

The most conservative estimate we have heard among baseball men is that Joe has added at least 250,000 to the Yankee attendance this season. Translate this into cash and you will realize that Joe is a bargain for the Yanks at $35,000 a year. He would be reasonably paid this season even at $80,000.

Gentle Hint Expected

Baseball salaries are always based on past performances; not on future prospects. Therefore, when Joe starts to talk turkey over his next contract, all he has to do is point to his record and drops a gentle hint about attendance figures.

He probably won't get $80,000 but he surely will get $50,000 and may get as much as $60,000.

In any event, you may rest assured that the highest paid ball player in the game next season will be Joe Dimaggio of the New York Yankees.

Roosevelt-Churchill Declaration Discussed

(Continued from Page 6)

not in the interest of the world and of their two countries that any large nation should be isolated or shut out from the means of making a decent living for itself and its people by its industry and enterprise. These were stated to be far-reaching changes.

Regarding the first difference, they intend now to enforce disarmament to the so-called guilty or aggressive nations by the joint force of the United States and Great Britain as well as of their associates and to effect and maintain by that same force "armed peace of the world" for some time to come. The realization of their purpose respecting this point depends entirely on their victory in the war and the maintenance of preponderant force after the war.

Second Difference

With regard to the so-called second difference, the fact should be recognized that they (the United States and Great Britain) seem at last to have come to realize to a certain extent the folly of their past policy of denying to give due considerations to the appropriate life conditions of the German nation and of the accumulating economic barriers and hindrances, so as to have exasperated that vigorous nation and have incited to better their conditions and thus to have created a sure cause of the present war.

In the said broadcast statement, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, referring to the Far Eastern question, declared that every effort would be made to secure a peaceful settlement. He also stated that the United States was laboring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and amicable settlement which would give Japan the avowed assurances upon its legitimate interests. And, this, notwithstanding accumulation of facts, apparently betraying the enmity on the part of American statesmen to Japan, i.e. the denunciation of the Treaty of Commerce the freezing of Japanese assets, various military, naval or aerial preparations, various pro-Chungking measures, etc. He seems to lay stress on the so-called "legitimate interests." Does that sort of legistimism imply the insistence on the maintenance of the Nine-Power Treaty, as it is rigidly interpreted after the hitherto-held Anglo-Saxon fashion?

If the question is to be answered in the affirmative, one might ask the next question whether the denial to Japan, therein possibly involved, of the freedom of securing the attainment of its life conditions, in free accord with the Far Eastern continental authorities, is not incompatible with the new idea, held by Prime Minister Winston Churchill to have been definitely adopted by the two Anglo-Saxon Powers, not to obstruct the access of large or small nations to the means of making a decent living.

(The End)

Part One of this article appeared on this page, Tuesday, September 16.

Classified Ads.

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Help Wanted

ARTIST'S model, foreign woman, wanted by a leading Japanese artist, age between 20 and 35, two and half hours every morning, ¥130 monthly. State terms to Box 189, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMAH with some knowledge of cooking wanted immediately. Apply Box 182, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED cook-amah wanted immediately by German family of two. Dr. Heinrichs, 78, Gotanda 5-chome, Shinagawa-ku, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AMAH wishes to work for a good foreign family near Tokyo. Apply Box 187, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, with best references, wishes position immediately. Please apply Box 186, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH. Embassy staff member recommends cook-amah who is seeking position. Some knowledge of English. Apply Box 185, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EUROPEAN with 12 years' experience in Japanese trade, with knowledge of several languages principally French, English and Japanese open for engagement. Would assist greatly in developing French Indo-China's trade for designated exporters (Daiko). Please write to Box 991, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MAN cook, experienced, wishes position in foreign family. Will also act as boy. Good references. Please apply S. Tsuyama, 561, Kami-meguro 8-chome, Meguro-ku, Tokyo.

MAN cook, middle aged Japanese, thoroughly experienced, speaks English and Spanish, has references. Box 990, Japan Times, Yokohama.

YOUNG foreign steno-typist, proficient in Japanese and English, seeks full or part-time employment as secretary or office stenographer. Apply Box 184, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. In autumn, cheap rooms available by day, week or month in foreign household. Apply Karuizawa Post Office Box 6.

MORE WOMEN WORK IN DEFENSE PROGRAM

Miss Thelma McKelvey, Executive in OPM, Notes Openings Increase

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, August 17.—If 1,000 workers—half of them women—will be needed by the Stratosphere Aircraft Corporation within the next six weeks, you can bet Thelma Mckelvey knows about it.

This pretty blonde woman, with large, shining brown eyes, holds down an important desk in the Office of Production Management and her title is taller than she is. She's the Special Assistant in the Labor Supply and Training Section of the Labor Division of the Office of Production Management.

When you get past the technicalities, the job settles down into work. Rapidly expanding defense industries need trained workers, hundreds and thousands at a time in some instances. They must have a supply of men and women to call on and the Training Section is out to assure this.

Part of Miss McKelvey's work includes field trips to see if the various government-established training agencies are pleasing the manufacturers and also if the manufacturers are stating their future needs soon enough to permit training of men and women for the jobs

More Women Employed

Miss McKelvey's special interest is watching the growing trend of employment of women in defense

"Women have been found satisfactory in virtually every kind of job ordinarily filled by men, but manufacturers are giving the men first consideration in employment, she said. "However, we've observed a trend towards the mass employment of women in industry, especially in such sections as Connecticut where the avilable manpower is being used up."

In a defense-bent country, the employment of women goes through three distinct stages, Miss McKelvey said. First, due to the increased buying power resulting from greater production, jobs open rapidly in fields traditionally held by women.

The second phase, in which women invade traditionally male jobs, comes when the wage level rises and there's an approaching or anticipated shortage of male labor. Then women are worked into light mass production operations, especially where dexterity, care and speed with a minimum of strength are required.

Third Phase of Cycle

The third phase of the cycle, she said, is to be found in Great Britain today where women are in jobs in trade, service, transportation and manufacturing—doing the heavy work that will relieve a man for other duties.

"Any existing attitudes against the employment of women would rapidly vanish if we were in a war, she said, "but as we're not, such prejudice still exists in places."

Miss McKelvey obtained her background information while working for the National Youth Administration and the Works Progress Administration and her special work, as she describes it, includes "helping plan and co-ordinate the activities of the recruiting, training and placement of defense labor, with my own responsibility being to watch the emergence of women in the defense industries and report on this."

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FOREIGN style house, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in Azabu or Akasaka. Box 178, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, 5-8 rooms, in Shibuya, Akasaka, Azabu or Shiba. Tezuka, 383, Koenji 2-chome, Suginami-ku, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

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Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

For Sale

A FEW sets of Victor's masterpiece records and Columbia portable gramophone. All in perfect condition and new. Please write to Bob 1508, Japan Times, Osaka.

HIGH class office and household furniture, radiograph, etc. Apply Valiram Sons, 155, Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

SHOT-GUN, 12 gauge double barrel English Greener with case, also 16 gauge Browning hutomatic, both perfect condition. Box 169, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD standard & portable typewriters, Shoes new with attached ice-skates, rubber child's bath. Apply Box 986, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

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FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, Uear Ebisu Station.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SHOES and rubber shoes for lady and child. Apply to Room 411, Helm House Apartment, 53 Yamashita-cho, Naka-ku, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

SAFE, Singer sewing machine, piano, electric refrigerator, foreign furniture and clothing, electric phonograph, cut-glass, etc. at attractive prices. Designated foreigners are required to produce the government permits together with necessary documents. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

SMALL car wanted. Four-passenger model, two or four doors. Please write with full particulars and price to Mr. C. G., House 2, Nakai Compound, 11 Konno-cho, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

General

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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RUSSIAN lessons wanted from Russian lady who can speak French, by Japanese gentleman. Box 190, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TUTOR of English wanted by gentleman at Korean home. Japanese educated abroad preferred. Apply Mr. Furusawa, Room 405, Marunouchi Hotel, Tokyo.

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ENGLISH, German, conversation and grammar, by non-designated foreign teacher educated in Germany and England. Thoroughly versed in Japanese. Box 181, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ITALIAN lessons given by experienced teacher. Apply Box 979, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.), Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi, Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m.; 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takuta, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist, Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D., Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

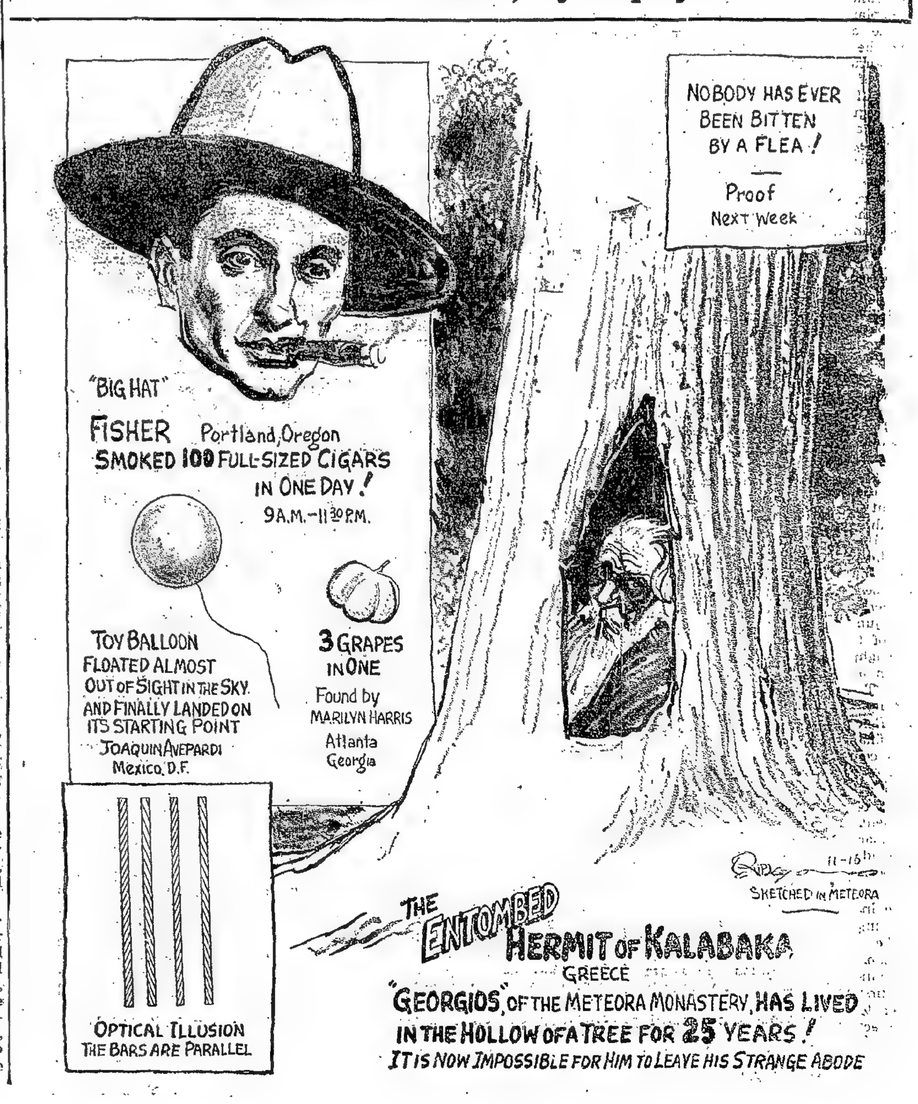

DODGERS BEAT REDS IN 17TH-INNING TILT

Increase Lead 2 Games—Play Cincinnati Again but Soft Schedule Afterwards

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	92	50	.648
St. Louis	89	51	.636
Cincinnati	76	64	.543
Pittsburgh	77	65	.542
New York	64	74	.464
Chicago	65	77	.458
Boston	58	82	.414
Philadelphia	40	98	.290

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	96	49	.662
Boston	78	66	.542
Chicago	73	73	.500
Cleveland	70	73	.490
Detroit	69	75	.479
St. Louis	64	77	.454
Washington	62	79	.440
Philadelphia	62	82	.431

United Press

NEW YORK, September 15.—After 16 scoreless innings those daffy Dodgers started knocking the ball all over the Cincinnati park today to crush the Reds and increase their National League lead to two full games.

When the game ended, it was so dark that occupants of the press box swore they could not see batters at the plate. Though Cincinnati's Bill McKechnie protested loudly, the umpires refused to call the game.

Pete Reiser started the seventeenth inning with a homer and before the Brooklyn club was retired they had collected five runs. Dolph Camilli, Lew Riggs and Arnold Owen contributed singles and the Reds helped out by throwing in a couple of errors and a wild pitch.

The final score of one of the wildest games in the major leagues this season was, 5-1.

Brooklyn now has twelve more games on its schedule but after one more battle with the Reds tomorrow they will start heading east to finish up their schedule with some softer clubs.

Brooklyn booted several opportunities to score. They nicked Paul Derringer, Joe Beggs and Jim Turner for 15 hits and also had the benefit of five Cincinnati errors. To Dodger hurlers, John Allen and Hugh Casey, held the Reds to seven hits.

Bill Herman, Brooklyn infielder, turned in four hits for the day but dot not figure in the seventeenth rally.

After the Dodgers had piled up a big lead in the 17th, the Reds made a desperate attempt to duplicate or better the feat but their rally was snapped after one runner crossed the plate.

No other teams in the senior circuit had games scheduled today. While the Dodgers are taking on Cincinnati again tomorrow, the second place St. Louis Cards tangle with the New York Giants.

In the American League, the New York Yanks recorded their 96th victory of the season by beating out the Cleveland Indians, 4-2. The Yanks have only nine more games on their schedule.

In winning, the Yanks were outhit, but they came through in the pinches with singles scores in the first, third, sixth and seventh inning. Vernon ("Lefty" Gomez was on the mound and recorded his fifteenth win of the season.

In the first inning, Tom Henrich knocked the ball out of the lot to turn in his 20th homer of the year.

Boston's Red Sox tightened their grip on second place by downing the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 2. Maurice Harris held the Chisox to five hits.

At Washington, the Senators rallied in the eighth to best the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 5. Emil Leonard, leading Senator hurler, was on the mound and turned in his 17th win of the season.

Cecil Travis, Senator infielder, connected with a single in the second inning and became the first player of the big league to make 200 hits this season.

The St. Louis Browns nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, in a 10-inning battle. Harland Clift scored the winning run.

National League

	R.	H.	E
Brooklyn	5	15	1
Cincinnati	1	7	5

Batteries: Allen, Casey and Owen; Derringer, Beggs, Turner and Lombardi.

Boston-Chicago and Philadelphia-Pittsburgh both played former date.

American League

	R.	H.	E
Chicago	1	5	0
Boston	6	14	2

Batteries: Rigney, Appleton and Tresh; Harris and Pytlak.

Cleveland	2	9	0
New York	4	6	1

Batteries: Smith, Gromek and Hegan; Gomez, Branch and Dickey, Rosar.

Detroit	5	8	0
Washington	8	11	2

Batteries: Newhouser, Trout, Thomas and Tebbetts; Leonard and Evans.

St. Louis	4	11	0
Philadelphia	3	13	2

Batteries: Harris and Ferrell; Caligiuri and Hayes.

VICHY TRADE RELATIONS WITH NEIGHBORS INCREASE

Steady Flow of Goods Exchange Between Belgium, Holland, Italy Up

Transocean

PARIS, September 11.—Trade relations between France and her neighbors during recent days have been increased and intensified.

Thus, a steady increase of goods exchange is noticeable between France, Belgium, and Holland. However, French imports from these countries are in excess of the exports which France sent them.

Goods exchange between France and Switzerland has struck an equilibrium and final clearing agreements have to be reckoned with.

French trade relations with Hungary and Italy have also developed satisfactorily.

Women's Golf Title Of America Copped By Mrs. B. H. Newell

Ruter

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, September 14.—Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell beat Miss Helen Sigel by five and three in the 36-hole final of the American women's golf championship yesterday. Mrs. Newell, who hails from Long Beach, California, was only one up at the end of the first round. This is the first time that she has won the title. Miss Sigel comes from Philadelphia.

MARE RACES COURSE TWICE FOR VICTORY

Throws Jockey at Gate in Edinburgh Turf to Round Tracks, Returns and Wins

Reuters

LONDON, September 14.—Although there was no outstanding event, two race meetings yesterday at Nottingham and Edinburgh had interesting points, with Gloaming making its first appearin a race since winning the Lincolnshire at the beginning of the season, while The Pale, champion sprinter of the North, was set to conceded weight up to four stone, less one pound.

At Nottingham, Gloaming failed dismally, finishing thirteenth in a field of sixteen The Pale found its task too severe and was unplaced in the Edinburgh race.

Gloaming's outing was in the Trial Handicap over a mile course, which Major Cohen's Euransian won with Harry Wragg in the saddle This was the beginning of a hat trick sequence for Wragg, whose mount carried eight stone nine pounds, only one other horse carrying more weight.

Wragg then took the Nottingham handicap on Mrs. Russell's Hamae, and the Cromwell Handicap on Lady Ralli's Westfell, both these being topweights with nine stone and eight stone eleven pounds respectively.

Ephraim Smith rode three winners at Edinburgh, but not in succession, although he finished second and third in the races after his first win, later taking the last two events on the program.

A feature of the Edinburgh meeting, apart from The Pale's performance, was the win by Sir Charles Hyde's Congo in the opening event. The horse threw his jockey at the gate, and ran on to complete the course. He then returned to the start and covered the course a second time to win the race.

BRITISH INTEREST UP IN LEAGUE CRICKET

Many Professionals Contribute To Stiff Competition as Priestley Cup Meets

Reuters

LONDON, September 14.—League cricket, owing to the large number of County professionals engaged in the present day, stole a good deal of the season's interest, both in league and Priestley Cup competitions.

The Priestley Cup final yesterday produced sensational cricket, Saltaire beating Undercliffe by 58 runs—102 to 44. Saltaire lost six wickets for 38, but rallied to pass the 100 mark.

Jacques, of Yorkshire County, took six of their wickets for 37. The Derbyshire County men, Copson and Pope, then bowled brilliantly, the former taking six for 30 and Pope four for 13.

Saltaire created a record by going through the season without a defeat in either competition, winning the last 18 games.

Seven years ago J.G.W. Davies, playing for Cambridge, bowled Donald Bradman for nothing, being the first player to dismiss the Australian in England for a duck. Yesterday Davies himself was bowled for a duck by Trevor Bailey, who was playing for Kent against a scratch team at Maidstone, making his first appearance for the County.

Tobacco and History

(Continued From Page 6)

express himself in verse or prose. Thus Sir John Beaumont, Bt., in "The Metamorphosis of Tobacco," written in 1602:

Me let the sound of great tobacco praise
A pitch above those love-sick poets raise;
Let me adore with my thrice-happie pen
The sweet and sole delight of mortal men,
The cornucopia of all earthly pleasure,
Where bankrupt nature hath consumed her treasure;
A worthie plant springing from Floraes hand,
The blessed ofspring of an uncouth land.

Pipe, Pleasant Comforter

Therein may be discerned the statement of a theme that has been ephrased many times since then: to wit, that whereas a woman is but a woman, a good cigar is a smoke. It is put in another way by Charles Lamb, apostrophizing the weed to which he attempts to say farewell:

Sooty retainer to the vine,
Bacchus' black servant, Negro fine;
Sorcerer, that makes us dote upon
Thy begrimed complexion,
And for thy pernicious sake
More and greater oaths to break
Than reclaimed lovers take
'Gainst women: . . .

And here, is measured prose, unstinted praise from Bulwer Lytton. "The pipe," he said, "is a great soother, a pleasant comforter. Blue devils fly before its honest breath. It ripens the brain, it opens the heart, and the man who smokes thinks like a sage and acts like a Samaritan." Thackeray found his cigar one of the greatest creature comforts of his life—"a kind companion, a gentle stimulant, an amiable anodyne, a cementer of friendship."

And so we treasure tobacco even today. Two cigarettes in the dark. . . . One cigarette and one glass before the fire. . . . Or a pipe and a fishing rod on the bank of a stream, and none beside us singing in the wilderness.

BRITISH ARMY BEATS IRELAND SOCCERITES

35,000 at Belfast Watch Irish XI Lose to Smart Playing Soldiers

Reuters

LONDON, September 14.—The British Army's visit to Belfast to play an Irish XI featured the football program yesterday, and 30,000 enthusiasts saw a game in which Hagan helped the Army to win by scoring a hat-trick.

The final score was four goals to one, with Mercer netting the other army goal, and Martin tallying for Ireland.

Denis Compton, who scored a century for the army in cricket earlier, participted in the match and gave a magnificent display, again proving his worth at both games.

The Army team had eight English and three Scottish Internationals in the side, and led by two to one at half time. The army movements were better planned, and the cleverness was appreciated by the Irish spectators, who will have further chances to see the players in action, as they are engaging in a short tour of Ireland.

Goal Post Breaks

There was a remarkable happening in the Portsmouth-Aldershot game, which was abandoned 10 minutes from the end because the goal post broke when Black, one of the Cupholders' forwards, collided with it as a colleague equalised the scores. The game will be replayed.

Dixie Dean, famous former Everton star forward, appeared in an Army XI against Southampton and scored three goals.

Goals generally were plentiful and crowds again were large, London League matches averaging nearly 6,000, with 11,000 at Fulham, where Lewis, who scored five goals the previous week for Arsenal, had three today.

Dodds, Scottish International, scored three of Blackpool's 10 goals yesterday against Southport, the last five coming in as many minutes when Southport had only 10 men. Two Southport defenders unwittingly helped their opponents by deflecting the ball into their own goal.

Top scorers yesterday were Lee for York and Rowley for Manchester United, each getting four.

In Scotland the two teams of Glasgow Rangers retained their unbeaten records, while Clyde suffered the first reverse of the season when Celtic showed their old-time brilliance, while East Fife suffered their first defeat.

Results of matches yesterday were:

London League

Brentford 3, Reading 2.
Charlton 1, West Ham 1.
Clapton Orient 3, Brighton 3.
Crystal Palace 2, Queens Park Rangers 1.
Portsmouth 2, Aldershot 2—Match abandoned.
Tottenham 3, Millwal 0.
Watford 1, Chelsea 3.

Football League (South)

Bournemouth 2, Bristol City 1.
Norwich 8, Luton 1.
Nottingham Forest 2, Northampton 3.
Swansea 4, Walsall 7.
West Bromwich 4, Leicester 1.

Football League (North)

Blackburn 2, Bury 0.
Blackpool 10, Southport 1.
Bolton 1, Halifax 1.
Bradford City 0, Rotherham 2.
Burnley 3, Rochdale 1.
Doncaster 3, Chesterfield 1.
Everton 1, Chester 1.
Gateshead 3, Leeds United 2.
Grimsby 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Huddersfield 5, Newcastle 0.
Lincoln City 3, Barnsley 2.
Manchester City 3, Liverpool 4.
New Brighton 2, Tranmere 1.
Oldham 1, Preston 1.
Sheffield United 1, Mansfield 2.
Stockport 1, Manchester United 5.
Sunderland 1, Bradford 2.
Wrexham 1, Stoke 7.
York 9, Middlebrough 5.

Other Matches

Brimingham 4, Wolverhampton 0.
Ireland 1, British Army 4.
Anarmyteam 5, Southampton 2.
Cardiff City 0, Czechoslovakia Army 0.

Scottish Southern League

Airdrieonians 3, Morton 1.
Celtic 5, Clyde 2.
Falkirk Hamilton 1, Hibernian 4.
Dumbarton 0, Motherwell 5.
Albionrovers 3, Partick 2,
Queens Park 3, Sainmirred 0.
Hearts 3, Third Lanark 0.

Scottish North Eastern League

Aberdeen 7, Saintbernards 1.
Dunfermline 2, Leith 1.
Raith 2, Dundee 1.
Rangers 3, Eastfife 1.

Rugby Results

Reuter

LONDON, September 14.—Following are the results of rugby matches played yesterday:

Rugby League

Bradford Northern 17, Bailey 5.
Castleford 18, Bramley 7.
Dewsbury 34, Broughton 8.
Halifax 18, Featherston 16.
Keighley 13, Huddersfield 33.
Leeds 6, Hunslet 17.
Sainthelens 11, Hull 10.
Wakefieldtrinity 21, Oldham 0.
Wigan 31, York 2.

Tagore Is Honored

Reuters

LONDON, September 13.—In accordance with a suggestion made by Bernard Shaw, the Director of the Director of the National Portrait Gallery in London has agreed to hang portraits of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, late Indian poet, painted by Sir William Rothernstein and Sir Muirhead Bone. Sir Kenneth Clark, director of the gallery, has taken this action on behalf of the Tagore Society.

Four Tennis Matches Between Japanese And Germans Slated

Four tennis matches between German residents and Japanese players will be held in the city beginning Sunday, September 21, under the auspices of the Japan Tennis Association. The following programs were announced Friday by the authorities concerned:

September 21:
Matches to be played between the German Club and the Japanese Fushimi Club.
September 28:
Between the German Club and the Mitsui members.
October 12:
Between the German Club and the Mitsubishi members.
October 19:
Between the German Club and the Den-yen Club.

AXIS REPRESENTATIVES WILL AID GREEK BANKS

Germany and Italy Each Appoint Commissioners to Stimulate Finance

Transocean

ATHENS, September 12.—In order to support the note-issuing bank of Greece in fulfilling its currency tasks and thus to stimulate Greek business and industry and, above all, to facilitate payment transactions with abroad, the Germans and Italian Governments have decided that each appoint a commissioner for the Greek banking system.

Payment transactions with third powers will come under the jurisdiction of the Italian commissioner since Greece's foreign trade with these countries will be chiefly directed via Italian clearing accounts.

Clearings with Germany and countries controlled by Germany will be dealt with separately.

At the same time general banking control was introduced to assure the circulation of money without friction within Greece.

The Director of the Reichsbank, Paul Hahn, was appointed German German commissioner yesterday while the Italian commissioner is the Director of the Italian National Bank, Vittorio Forte.

AUSTRALIAN WAR COUNCIL STRUGGLES WITH FINANCE

Canberra Meeting Discusses Enormous Money Problems Of Commonwealth

Reuters

CANBERRA, September 14.—The meeting of the War Council is described by observers as a full dress rehearsal of the coming discussions of Australia's war-time finances. Besides A. W. Fadden, Prime Minister, and other Ministers, John Curtis and four other Labor members of the council, important bankers and economists were present.

The discussions ranged over the whole field of the war, including civil expenditure and problem of meeting these gigantic demands. The members also wrestled with the question of how far bank credits should be used.

Although no conclusions were reached the meeting threw considerable light on the enormous financial problems facing the Government when the next budget session is held.

SWEDEN ARRESTING REDS

Sufficient Evidence to Take in 3 or 4 Persons, Newspaper Says

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, September 12.—Further arrests of Communists are to take place in Goeteborg this week, according to the Goeteborgs Morgenpost.

There is sufficient evidence to hand for the arrest of three or four persons, including a man belonging to a seamen's union, the paper declares. The police authorities neither deny nor confirm these reports.

The arrests in question are to take place tomorrow.

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ARTIST'S model, foreign woman, wanted by a leading Japanese artist, age between 20 and 35, two and half hours every morning. ¥130 monthly. State terms to Box 189, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMAH with some knowledge of cooking wanted immediately. Apply Box 182, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EFFICIENT woman hair-dresser of foreign nationality is wanted by a popular beauty parlor. Please apply Box 156, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED cook-amah wanted immediately by German family of two. Dr. Heinrichs, 78, Gotanda 5-chome, Shinagawa-ku, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

COOK-AMAH. Embassy staff member recommends cook-amah who is seeking position. Some knowledge of English. Apply Box 185, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EUROPEAN with 12 years' experience in Japanese trade, with knowledge of several languages principally French, English and Japanese open for engagement. Would assist greatly in developing French Indo-China's trade for designated exporters (Daiko). Please write to Box 991, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MAN cook, middle aged Japanese, thoroughly experienced, speaks English and Spanish, has references. Box 990, Japan Times, Yokohama.

YOUNG foreign steno-typist, proficient in Japanese and English, seeks full or part-time employment as secretary or office stenographer. Apply Box 184, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

7-ROOM residence, partly furnished, lately remodelled, modern conveniences. Meguro-ku. Reply Box 191, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. In autumn, cheap rooms available by day, week or month in foreign household. Apply Karuizawa Post Office Box 6.

For Rent, Yokohama

EUROPEAN wishes to sublet Japanese house, convenient for transportation, Sagiyama. Six rooms, bath, kitchen and servants' room, small nice garden. Japanese style bath, gas cooking stove and coal heating stove installed. Also kitchen utensils, some crockery and odd furniture. Will sublet until the end of March, or monthly. Box 988, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

FINNS WANT MORE FIGHT

Country's Socialists Vote for Continuation of War to Very End

Transocean

HELSINKI, September 12.—Finnish Socialists held a delegate meeting on Wednesday during which they unanimously expressed the conviction that Finland's present fight for freedom and independence must be fought to the very end.

The Party delegates were resolved to support Government and military leadership in every possible way in Parliament.

Minister of Supplies Tanner surveyed the political situation, declaring that after the termination of this war Finland's economic situation would not be worse but rather better. He pointed out that next year's budget would be better balanced than the current budget.

Big Fire at Turin

Reuters

VICHY, September 13.—A huge fire which broke out at Turin caused considerable damage, says the Vichy news agency. An important transport warehouse together with adjoining depositories were destroyed and large quantities of goods were burnt including 100 motorcars. The cause of the fire is not known.

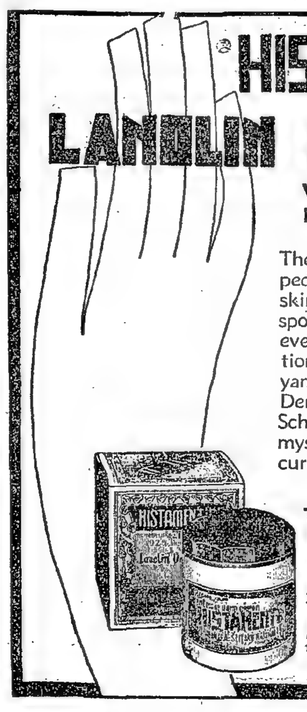

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FOREIGN or semi-foreign house, 5-8 rooms, in Shibuya, Akasaka, Azabu or Shiba. Tezuka, 383, Koenji 2-chome, Suginami-ku, Tokyo.

SMALL or medium-size foreign house, bath and flush toilet, easy access to the center. Apply Box 194, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FIVE or six-room foreign style house in a convenient location, preferably furnished. Apply Box 989, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku. Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

For Sale

A FEW sets of Victor's masterpiece records and Columbia portable gramophone. All in perfect condition and new. Please write to Bob 1508, Japan Times, Osaka.

GE electric refrigerator, new model, American make; vacuum cleaner, American make; gas and electric stoves. Apply Shioda, 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

GOLF clubs with bag, 2 woods, 6 irons, large size, in very good condition. Please apply to Box 192, Japan Times, Tokyo.

2 FOREIGN gentleman's sport suits new and other dresses. Reasonable prices. Daily from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Stern, 349 Hommoku-Motomachi, Yokohama.

UNDERWOOD standard & portable typewriters. Shoes new with attached ice-skates, rubber child's bath. Apply Box 986, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGNERS leaving Japan. If you have bed sheets for sale or even used ones, please let Karuizawa Kwai's Hospital buy them. Address; Mrs. Fumi Yamazaki, 861, Komaba, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Shibuya 246.

FURNITURE, books, clothes, sewing machines, pianos or typewriters, second-hand, at attractive prices. George Yoshida Shoten, No. 66, Hommoku Sannotani, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2414, c/o Chiyoda.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, Uear Ebisu Station.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

SAFE, Singer sewing machine, piano, electric refrigerator, foreign furniture and clothing, electric phonograph, cut-glass, etc. at attractive prices. Designated foreigners are required to produce the government permits together with necessary documents. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

Wanted to Buy

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5337 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

SMALL car wanted. Four-passenger model, two or four doors. Please write with full particulars and price to Mr. C. G., House 2, Nakai Compound, 11 Konno-cho, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

SHOT-GUN, 12 or 16 gauge, foreign make; also used electric refrigerator; best prices paid. Apply to Box 193, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by foreigner secondhand refrigerator, if possible gas. Telephone 24-1212.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

General

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Instruction Wanted

RUSSIAN lessons wanted from Russian lady who can speak French, by Japanese gentleman. Box 190, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TUTOR of English wanted by gentleman at Korean home. Japanese educated abroad preferred. Apply Mr. Furusawa, Room 405, Marunouchi Hotel, Tokyo.

Instruction

ENGLISH, German, conversation and grammar, by non-designated foreign teacher educated in Germany and England. Thoroughly versed in Japanese. Box 181, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ITALIAN lessons given by experienced teacher. Apply Box 979, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MR. Naganuma's associates will receive students for spoken or written Japanese. Apply Naganuma, 521, 3-chome, Shimomeguro, Neguro-ku.

Miscellaneous

DIPLOMAT wants to rent first-class medium-size motorcar by the month, with or without chauffeur. Reply to Box 188, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 3-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours; 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours; 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata. Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist, Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shibaku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

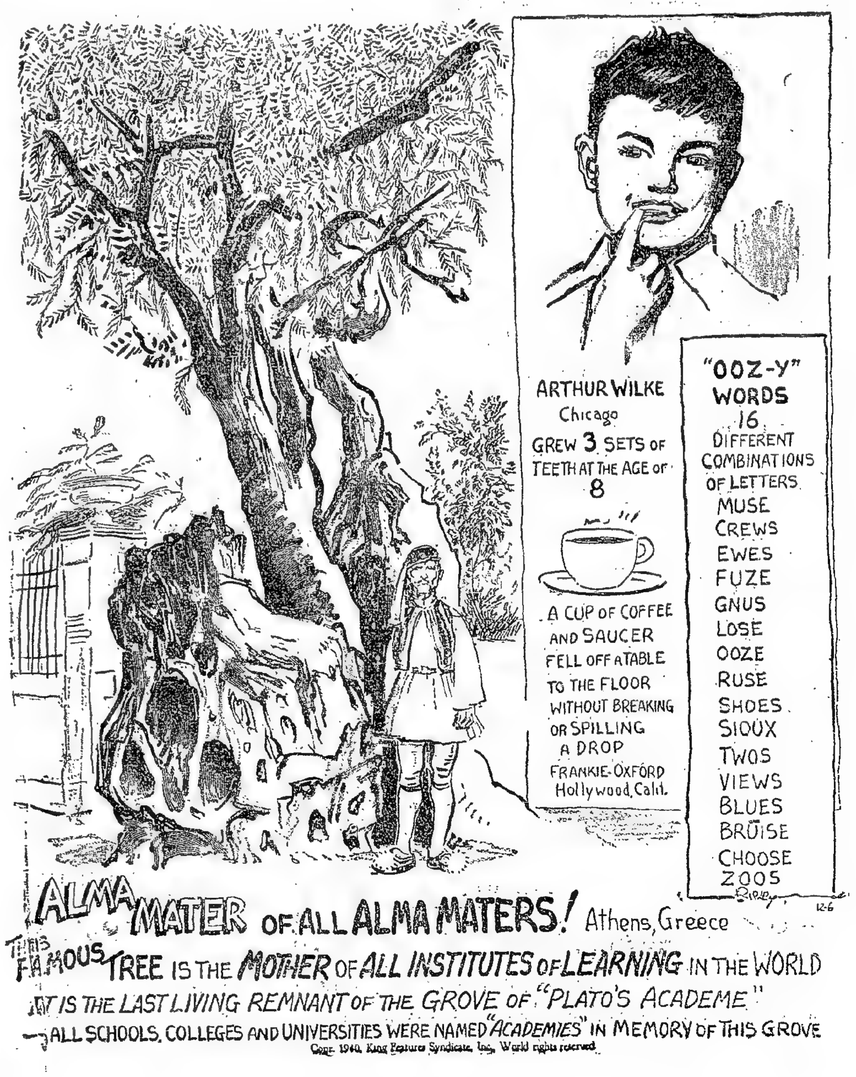

DODGERS' LEAD CUT BY LOSING TO REDS

Only Game and Half Ahead With 11 More Contests Compared to Cards' 17

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	92	51	.613
St. Louis	89	51	.636
Cincinnati	77	64	.546
Pittsburgh	77	65	.542
New York	64	74	.464
Chicago	65	78	.455
Boston	59	82	.418
Philadelphia	40	98	.290

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	96	49	.632
Boston	78	66	.542
Chicago	73	73	.500
Cleveland	70	73	.490
Detroit	70	75	.483
St. Louis	65	77	.458
Washington	62	80	.437
Philadelphia	62	83	.428

United Press

NEW YORK, September 16.—Brooklyn's Dodgers had their lead cut to a game and a half when they dropped a 4 to 3 thriller to the Cincinnati Reds today, while the St. Louis cards were being held to a tie by the New York Giants.

Brooklyn took two out of three games in the Cincinnati series. They won yesterday's game which went 17 innings but dropped today's which went 11 frames.

The Dodgers are returning to the east tonight and will perform at Pittsburgh tomorrow. They have 11 more games to play while the Cards have 14 more games on their schedule. Cincinnati drew first blood in today's wild game, collecting a long run in the first frame when Bill Werber singled to score Eddie Joost who had walked. In the second the Dodgers knotted the score.

Cincinnati scored again in the seventh when Werber doubled, scoring Elmer Riddle and Joost. Brooklyn soon came back to knot the score, largely as a result of a double by G. Alan and Hal Reiser's single.

In the last of the ninth the Reds filled the bags but Walt Higbe settled down and retired the side. In the tenth Brooklyn loaded the bases with none out but they likewise failed to score.

Joost scored the winning run for the Reds. In the eleventh he reached first by singling, advanced on Jim Gleeson's grounder and then sprinted home on Werber's single.

In the Cards—Giants battle St. Louis scored a lone run in the first inning and led until the last of the ninth, when the New Yorkers tied the count. The final score was 1 to 1. The Card's run resulted from John Hopp getting a single, advancing to second when Terry Moore drew a walk and then coming home on Estel Crabtree's single.

In the ninth Morris Arnovich, Giant outfielder, connected with a single. Bill Jurges followed with a double and Arnovich came in on the next play when Nick Witek singled. After the first extra inning ended the umpires held a conference and decided it was too dark to continue the game.

In the only other game in the senior circuit the Boston Braves beat out the Chicago Cubs 8 to 5. The Cubs used four hurlers in an effort to silence the Boston Bats. Alva Javery went the full route for Boston and came out ahead, even though he allowed 12 safeties and his mates made four errors.

In the American circuit Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics dropped deeper into the cellar when they were nosed out 9 to 8 in a 12 inning game. Chester Laabs won the game with a homer in the twelfth. It was his second of the day. The first came in the first inning when the Browns pushed over five runs.

Detroit's Tigers, though held to five hits, bunched their blows and defeated the Washington Senators 4 to 2. Detroit won the game in the fourth inning when two walks and three singles yielded three scores.

Lynwood Rowe and Lou Newsom did the hurling for Detroit while Ken Shase and Al Carrasquel chucked for Washington.

National League

	R.	H.	E
Brooklyn	3	6	1
Cincinnati	4	12	4

Batteries: Kimball, Hamlin, Higbe, Casey and Owen, Franks; E. Riddle, Beggs, Starr and Lombardi.

New York	1	8	2
St. Louis	1	7	2

Batteries: Schumacher, Carpenter and Hartnett; Danning; White, Warneke, Shoun and W. Cooper. Called at end of tenth inning because of darkness.

Boston	8	15	4
Chicago	5	12	1

Batteries: Javery and Masi; Passeau, Cornicki, Quinn, Raffensberger and Sheffing.

Philadelphia-Pittsburgh game played on former date.

American League

	R.	H.	E
St. Louis	9	15	3
Philadelphia	8	19	1

Batteries: Niggeling, Kramer, McKain, Trotter and Ferrell; Besse, Hadley, Harris, Shirley, Fowler and Wagner.

Detroit	4	5	1
Washington	2	8	0

Batteries: Rowe, Newsom and Tebbetts; Chase, Carrasquel and Evans.

Chicago-Boston and Cleveland-New York games were played on former dates.

Japan Yesterday And Today

(Continued From Page 6)

was significant. Tsukan, however, was not like some other priests, ready to fall at the first attack of goodly temptress, and he wrote back the following famous tanka.

Watatsumi no
Oki ni mochi yuki te
Hanasu tomo
Uremuzo kore ga
Yomi-gaeri namu

(327)

* * *

Out on the great sea
thee
And there let it free,
Yet methinks 'twill never deign
Back to life swim again.

(Concluded)

Aviation Workers Recognized

In commemoration of the second Aviation Day being observed on Saturday, the Communications Ministry honored 15 persons who have rendered meritorious services toward the development of the Japanese aviations. Communications Minister Shozo Murata is seen above as he is awarding letters of honor to them.

'BIG 6' NINES OPEN FALL SEASON TODAY

Spring Champion Hosei Tackles Teidai 12 Noon at Meiji Shrine

"Big Six" nines resume their hostilities today with the opening games of the autumn season slated at the Meiji Shrine stadium from 12 noon.

The spring champion, Hosei, will be out gunning for a repeat by crossing bats with Imperial in the curtain riser. And the hard-hitting Meiji nine is slated to meet St. Paul's in the second tilt of the day.

The playing schedule for this autumn season has been curtailed by the Education Ministry, and the Tokyo University Baseball League has announced a lis: of but 15 games. Other instructions have been released as follows:

All the infield seats of the stadium will be utilized by students and invited guests. Charged admission tickets will be issued only for the outfield bleachers, and they will be sold in advance to avoid congestion.

According to the schedule, the classic Waseda-Keio tilt will be played on Tuesday, September 23, a national holiday. Sundays, the stadium will be the scene of games from morning to late afternoon as three tilts are on tap.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 21—Hosei vs Imperial and Meiji vs St. Paul's.
Sept. 23—Waseda vs Keio.
Sept. 28—Meiji vs Keio, Hosei vs St. Paul's and Waseda vs Imperial.
Oct. 5—Hosei vs Keio, Meiji vs Waseda and St. Paul's vs Imperial.
Oct. 12—Meiji vs Imperial, Hosei vs Waseda and Keio vs St. Paul's.
Oct. 17—Waseda vs St. Paul's, Keio vs Imperial and Hosei vs Meiji.

To Be Trained in Italy

Transocean

ROME, September 15.—Another Croat volunteer unit will soon join Croat formations now fighting in Soviet Russia, General Stanzer, head of the Croat military mission now in Italy, and yesterday. This second unit will be sent to Italy for a short time to receive its military training.

Loans for Wheat

Transocean

LISBON, September 15.—State loans will be distributed in Portugal by cooperative agricultural organizations to assist peasants in purchasing seeds and defray the costs of increased cultivation.

Honors in Baseball Are Divided by Teams From Kobe, Yokohama

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club and the Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club baseball teams split honors Saturday in a pair of interport games played at the Kobe Recreation grounds: Upsetting pregame "dope," the K.R. and A.C. men's team found little trouble drubbing their arch rivals, 16-4 in the annual fixture which was contested in the afternoon. However, the Kanto ladies drew first blood for the local contingent by defeating the Kobe lassies, 10-7 in their softball tilt in the morning. All rivalry was forgotten following the men's game as the visitors were guests at a tiffin at the K.R.A.C. clubhouse, and the men took part in an informal stag dinner later in the evening.

Times Book Shelf

(Continued from Page 6)

by translations, especially with regard to his recent masterpiece of short story called "The heirs of the loose Jeanette."

A small French provincial town situated somewhere in the Champagne, far from the highway leading to Paris, is the residence of the retired Abbe Pierre Petaut, who got the general reputation of a highly venerable priest. Although being in a very good material situation, the pious man shows signs of exaggerated parsimony which gives occasion to many rumors. Two relatives, his married sister Catherine and his younger brother Silvain, are living and working in the same town. While Catherine and the Abbe belong to the wealthy citizens, the third hero of the charming story, Silvain Petaut, is nothing but a very poor shoemaker and poet, whose wife Claire remembers very much the type of ill reputed Xanhippe.

Well, these three honest people were once the guardians of a most beautiful niece, whom they sent to America, some 30 years ago, by their common expense. The reason of the involuntary emigration of the lovely girl was a love-affair with a stillborn baby, and in order to avoid any prejudice detrimental to the respect of the family esteem, the venerable Abbe persuaded his brother and sister to participate in the complete effacement of the memory of the "ill-bred" woman.

Arrives With News

Suddenly, after so many years elapsed, a lawyer arrives in the small town with an exciting news. The expelled girl, now a would-be sick and very poor creature, would like to get the permission of the family to return to the native place, supported by the charity of her three relatives. While the old Abbe and his sister categorically refuse to comply with her conceivable desire, the poor bootmaker expresses his firm determination to welcome her affectionately.

The lawyer returns to Paris, and two days later, a big announcement is printed in the local newspaper, that Jeanette Petaut died with an heritage of more than three millions of Pesos which might be divided among legal heirs...But the secret condition of the testatrix was, to re-examine just before the promulgation of the testament, the true sentiment and attitude of her relatives which she hoped to be changed during the long period of her absence from France. We cannot tell the further development of the marvellous story, but the reader might be assured of the satisfactory and conciliatory happy end.....

Weismantel refers to the tale as to a real occurrence. Regardless whether she was written by the caprice of life or by his own inventive faculty, the story represents a real masterpiece of novel, belonging to the best German prose published since many years. The reader will be touched by the feeling of happiness and satisfaction. The book is an ingenious performance which will also recommend the well-known Swiss publisher.

OLD WORLD PATTERN MUST BE CHANGED

U.S. Educators Urged to Take Lead in Making New Blueprint for Society

I.N.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, California, September 16.—American educators must take the lead in putting the world back together again—but according to a bright new blueprint. The old plan has worn out.

Dr. William G. Carr of Washington, D.C., laid this challenge before the recent Standford University Annual Education Conference.

"The system of unlimited national sovereignty is done for," he said. "Two great wars in less than a quarter century bear gloomy witness to its bankruptcy. We shall be unwisely led after this war if we waste time trying to fit the pieces of world organization back into the old pattern."

Dr. Carr, director of the research division and assistant secretary of the National Education Association, urged his fellow-educators to accept the leadership in this reconstruction, but warned them such leadership is dangerous. It would open them to attack, bitter criticism and strong opposition.

Stresses Task of Educators

He called an educator to teach the people of America—children, youths and adults—everything possible about the various plans for world organization.

He told them to teach Americans that work is honorable, and to train everyone for useful work. 'Noxious attitudes toward certain types of manual labor," he claimed, "should be weeded out of the minds of adults. They should never be planted in the mind of the rising generation."

Educators must step into the controversial questions of economic organizations and social questions.

It is the business of leadership to be concerned with controversial matters," he declared, "and at this time it is the business of educational leadership in particular to teach the American people that economic questions must be settled in accordance with the general ideals of our society and in accordance with the best knowledge and wisdom that can be brought to bear upon them by scientific society."

Educators must particularly educate for democracy and lead in developing the morale of the American people.

Attacks Opponents of Plan

He assailed those who claim such teaching is impractical. The impractical people, he retorted, are those "who watch this spectacle with mere cold-blooded curiosity" or who are so sorry about everything that they do nothing but a little timid tinkering with world problems.

A complete overhaul job appears necessary for the world, it was emphasized, for there is no simple cure. "Our patient suffers from a multitude of ills; let us prescribe as wisely as we can for each of them.

Education and leadership cannot be separated, he said. "Education which is not leadership is really no education at all, but only a process of grubby fact-collecting or a wicked hypnosis of the intellect."

"As for leadership without education, it is nothing but a little showy strutting at the head of a procession, the wearing of empty symbols of rank, or the exercise of petty, brief authority over those who are powerless to resist."

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Help Wanted

ARTIST'S model, foreign woman, wanted by a leading Japanese artist, age between 20 and 35, two and half hours every morning. ¥130 monthly. State terms to Box 189, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMAH with some knowledge of cooking wanted immediately. Apply Box 182, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED cook-amah wanted immediately by German family of two. Dr. Heinrichs, 78, Gotanda 5-chome, Shinagawa-ku, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

COOK-AMAH. Embassy staff member recommends cook-amah who is seeking position. Some knowledge of English Apply Box 185, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EUROPEAN with 12 years' experience in Japanese trade, with knowledge of several languages principally French, English and Japanese open for engagement. Would assist greatly in developing French Indo-China's trade for designated exporters (Daiko). Please write to Box 991, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MAN cook seeks position, long experienced, speaks English well, small wages, references. Box 992, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MAN cook, middle aged Japanese, thoroughly experienced, speaks English and Spanish, has references. Box 990, Japan Times, Yokohama.

YOUNG foreign steno-typist, proficient in Japanese and English, seeks full or part-time employment as secretary or office stenographer. Apply Box 184, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

HOUSE, fully furnished including linen and silver, for single foreigner. Apply Suzuki, 60, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu-ku.

7-ROOM residence, partly furnished, lately remodelled, modern conveniences. Meguro-ku. Reply Box 191, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO-STORY Japanese house, suitable for foreigners, 2 rooms upstairs, 8 rooms downstairs, gas, city water, with garage, large garden, fine view. Rent ¥250. Apply Furukawa, 4, Hinoki-cho, Akasaka-ku, atop Nogizaka slope.

For Rent, Rural

KAMAKURA—From now for 6-8 months, fully furnished small cottage on the beach. Please write Box 195, Japan Times, Tokyo or telephone Kudan 2302.

For Rent, Yokohama

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

SMALL or medium-size foreign house, bath and flush toilet, easy access to the center. Apply Box 194, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FIVE or six-room foreign style house in a convenient location, preferably furnished. Apply Box 989, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

For Sale

FOUR imported English standard-size billiard tables in first class condition for sale. Apply Box 1014, Japan Times, Kobe.

GE electric refrigerator, new model, American make; vacuum cleaner, American make; gas and electric stoves. Apply Shioda, 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

MODERN single bed with spring mattress, almost new, small round table, Japanese wooden bath tub with gas burner, altogether ¥100. Box 196, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PORTABLE Corona—Sephyr, 4-bank, new. Best offer. Box 993, Japan Times, Yokohama.

UNDERWOOD standard & portable typewriters, Shoes new with attached ice-skates, rubber child's bath. Apply Box 986, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call: Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 22-3953, 3954.

DOUBLE barrel, hammerless gun; outboard motor or motor boat if in faultless condition and of known make. Apply Post Office Box 287, Yokohoma.

FOREIGNERS leaving Japan. If you have bed sheets for sale or even used ones, please let Karuizawa Kwai's Hospital buy them. Address: Mrs. Fumi Yamazaki, 861, Komaba, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Shibuya 246.

FURNITURE, books, clothes, sewing machines, pianos or typewriters, second-hand, at attractive prices. George Yoshida Shoten, No. 66, Hommoku Sannotani, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2414, c/o Chiyoda.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, Uear Ebisu Station.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

SAFE Singer sewing machine, piano, electric refrigerator, foreign furniture and clothing, electric phonograph, cut-glass, etc. at attractive prices. Designated foreigners are required to produce the government permits together with necessary documents. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

Wanted to Buy

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

SHOT-GUN, 12 or 16 gauge, foreign make; also used electric refrigerator; best prices paid. Apply to Box 192, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by foreigner secondhand refrigerator, if possible gas. Telephone 24-1212.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

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USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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TRANSPORTATION from door to door handled economically, promptly—from your home in Japan to the one abroad. Truck, lighterage, transportation permit from custom house, shipping or any other proceedings necessary for forwarding. Pentiful supply of crating and packing materials on hand. Apply Kurasawa Transportation Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kamata 3517.

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MR. Naganuma's associates will receive students for spoken or written Japanese. Apply Naganuma, 521, 3-chome, Shimomeguro, Meguro-ku.

PIANIST Nadyda Koslovsky, diploma of the Alfred Cortot Conservatory in Paris, studied with celebrated pianists, Alfred Cortot and Lazare Devy, gives piano lessons. Speaks English, French, German and Russian. No. 90-6 Yamatecho (Bluff), Yokohama.

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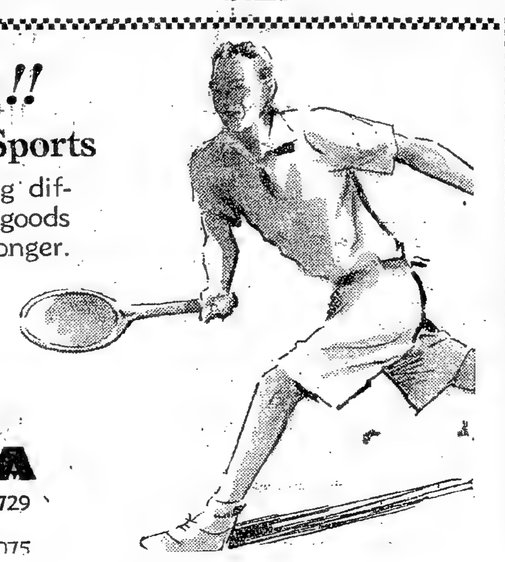

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TOKYO, MONDAY, SEPT., 22, 1941

Gas Turbine News

There's good and important news for the "have not" States in the reported discovery by a Swiss engineer of a machine which may revolutionize transportation and the oil and coal industries. A well-known engineer, H. Dyson Carter, M.Sc., A.C.I.C., is authority for the statement that the machine already exists and is housed in a bombproof mountain cave near Neuchatel, Switzerland. That seems to be an unnecessary precaution, for once the principle is understood the mechanical details are not difficult to work out.

The Swiss, says the report, have produced a new prime mover. Other prime movers are steam-engines, petrol engines, Diesel oil engines and electric motors. A machine is a prime mover when it converts energy into motion. For a hundred years, it is said, investigators have been at work on the gas turbine, which is regarded as the logical step from the Diesel. The theory is that fuel and air will be burned in an explosion chamber, the hot gases being blasted against the vanes of a turbine. In all countries patent offices have scores of claims to such engines. None has been practical. But the new model is stated to be at work driving a 4,000-kilowatt electric generator.

It is claimed for the gas turbine that it is far simpler than the steam, petrol or Diesel motor. It has simply a combustion cylinder, which is the central power station. Underneath this is mounted an air compressor, and an electric generator and the turbine. With these basic parts, the engineer says, operation is beautifully simple. First, a starter whirls the air compressor. This is really a blower fan. Hot compressed air enters the combustion chamber. There it steadily ignites the oil and the burned gases rush down to spin the turbine shaft by pressure on the vanes. Very quickly after the start the engine quickly reaches top speed.

The advantage claimed for this gas turbine is that it has only one revolving shaft. There are no moving parts in contact with the combustion chamber, as in petrol and gas engines. Absent are reciprocating action, valves, cams, pumps, pistons, cooling system.

One of the chief attractions of the gas turbine, and a puzzle at the same time, is that it gives out no heat, and therefore requires no water cooling system. This is what the engineer calls "the secret of its mechanical appeal." He points out that other engines of motor energy must be enclosed in cooler systems, but in this case the super-heated gases pass directly to the working turbine, at flame temperature. The gases are cooled as they work down the turbine channel pushing the blades around.

Compact, simple and foolproof are the claims made for the gas turbine. It needs no water for steam or cooling. It delivers more power for fuel consumed than any heat engine invented. It is operating today a full-sized electric plant. The crudest, cheapest fuel oil can be used. Powdered coal can be burned in it. Here is the point of interest to Japan. The cheapest fuel in the world is low grade coal dust. Now it is made available for the most efficient engine, if the claims advanced for this Swiss invention are substantiated.

Japan has been coping with the question of converting coal into oil. Great progress has been made here and in Germany and England. But the process remains costly and difficult, even though efficient results are being obtained on a large scale in Fushun and other places. But a new machine into which the coal products of Japan, Manchoukuo and North China could virtually be shovelled intact would solve this country's fuel problem for centuries. For coal is one of the richest resources of the co-prosperity sphere.

Mr. Dyson Carter does not say if steps are being taken for the universal use of the gas turbine. It is probable that the plant now working still is in a post-experimental stage in which results over a long period of trial have to be tested. But he predicts an aero-engine on the same principle.

All this should hearten countries lacking sufficient oil resources and to whom cheap coal is readily available. It may end one of the reasons for wars, the strife for primary products.

Reorganized Amusement

The conference called on August 18 to consider the matter of controlling raw film for photographic use led to the official decision last Friday to restrict the motion film production for public entertainment to the number of six photoplays a month. It was further decided that these motion picture productions will be placed in the hands of three producing organizations.

Although the present official decision was primarily due to the shortage of raw film, those who are familiar with the conditions of the motion picture industry of the country will regard it very wise and well considered. Japan at a time was the most prolific producer of photoplays in the world, not barring even America. This situation was brought about by the demand of Japanese exhibitors who used to run at least three features on each of their weekly programs. Nearly two hundred features had to be produced yearly to take care of the motion picture theaters in the country.

Curtailment in picture production was made, though in an indirect way, when the police some years ago, reduced the length of films to be shown on one program. The feature offering at ordinary theaters was cut from three to two features a week. The new rule for film control will no doubt make it impossible to offer more than one feature on the weekly program.

The prolific production of films, as formerly seen, had results which were anything but satisfactory or salutary. It was one of the main reasons of the film industry of the country failing to attain higher levels of quality. Cheaply conceived plays were produced by cheap means and that in almost incredibly short times. Another baneful effect of the situation was seen in the fungoid growth of film producers who were in positions, economical and otherwise, only to produce "fillers." Most of those small scale producers have been driven off the field; but the market is still being shared by too numerous producing units.

Under the new system there will be only producers of adequate means and prestige. Because of the curtailment of production, none of them will be driven to over-production. The producers will no longer have any excuse for turning out pictures of low order such as often seen in the past. State control over the motion picture industry, from this standpoint, seems very timely because this branch of industry, unlike many others, has never been put through the process of rationalization. From the standpoint of public entertainment, motion pictures are the most popular form of amusement but have seldom received so serious official attention as they merit.

Gas-Changing Bacteria

Bacteria that will eat carbon dioxide, the waste gas from combustion, and change it into methane, a fuel gas that can be burned are being studied by Dr. H. A. Barker, assistant professor of soil microbiology at the University of California. The organisms are found in swamps and other places where organic matter is decomposed without access to free oxygen.

They breathe carbon dioxide and will suffocate in free oxygen. Plants breathe carbon dioxide and transform it into starch, sugar and fat, but the methane—producing bacteria, which also belong to the plant world, change the gas they breathe into gas such as used for heating and cooking. They are not likely to be used in any practical way for this purpose, however. The organisms can get into the intestines of animals and can cause difficulties thereby producing methane. The investigation is part of a study how plants use carbon dioxide to produce foodstuffs. Radioactive carbon atoms are being used to trace the course of this material through the living organisms.—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

DEMOCRATIC AMERICANS ARE REAL BETRAYERS OF MONROE DOCTRINE

World Domination Seen as Great Adventure by U.S. —Violating Non-Intervention Policy

By SHIGETOMO SAYEGUSA

Shigetomo Sayegusa, LL. D., formerly Embassy counselor, is professor at Takushoku University and lecturer at Kenkoku University (Manchoukuo). He is author of Shina no Gaiko oyobi Zaisei (China's Diplomacy and Finances), Kyokuto Gaiko Ronsaku (An Essay on Far Eastern Diplomacy), Shin Toa Kensetsu no Koryo (Principles of Construction of New East Asia), etc.

From Contemporary Japan, September issue, 1941

PART I.

In the reign of the Chin Dynasty in China, Prime Minister Shang Yang, acting as legislator, established a criminal code based on the principle of meting out severe penalties. But it was he himself who became the first victim of the extreme penalty after returning to the life of a commoner. Confucius maintained that hypocrites were the enemy of virtues and on that basis he admonished pharisaic people. There is no more dangerous democratic people or country in the world than one who or which is obsessed with the self-conceited idea that he or it is the highest exponent of democracy.

The German form of bovernment, as it appears to our unbiased eyes, stands on the basis of the really essential principles of democracy, for the German people are perfectly united as one body around Fuehrer Hitler, whom they discovered with their gregarious instinct in their search for an opening for their national and racial existence and development in the days of extreme difficulties. The votes Chancellor Hitler won were so many that they were really beyond comparison with those which President Roosevelt gained for his third term. Though paradoxical as it may appear to those who are not well versed in such political affairs, Chancellor Hitler can be regarded as a real king of the people, if President Roosevelt is a camouflaged defender of democracy. Corrupt and stereotyped democracy is nothing more than a puppet manipulated by political strings of banking and industrial capitalism.

Intelligent Americans are well aware that their country's Government is run by 60 or 80 plutocratic families. In France the first revolution was followed by another which aimed to change completely the condition of the former, and still other revolutions took place in succession. The communist revolution of Russia was superseded by another revolution and the real significance of the Marxists' revolution is no longer discoverable. In view of such ceaseless changes in the thoughts of man, it behoves us to bear in mind that the people who constitute themselves as the highest quarantine officer of the world are the most dangerous, and that they may be the very people who must be quarantined first of all.

Very Biting Criticism

Is it not fitting to apply to the United States in the present international politics the very biting criticism which Confucius directed against the group of people whom he castigated as hypocrites? Who are the real betrayers of the Monroe Doctrine? Or inversely, who are the real upholders of the Monroe Doctrine able to serve as a propelling force of human conduct with the pristine simplicity and naivety?

The American Monroe Doctrine and foreign policy as exemplified by the open door principle are said to be the result of consideration and requirement of, first, that country's own existence and development and more particularly the preservation of its rights and interests; second, the maintenance of the various peace principles which are traditional to the United States as well as the international treaties born of such principles; third, national defense. However, the bases on which these policies are formulated are not arranged in parallel.

According to the view of the present writer, the second is based on the first and the third is a sort of superstructure built on the basis of the first and second. International advantages or interests and international political principles, therefore, coincide with each other at their starting point, for the latter is nothing other than a form of rationalization or legal protection of the former. Being a rational creature, man is prone to recognize a cleavage between an immutable principle and an accompanying advantage in his effort to formularize his ideas. The United States, having been active from its birth in the stage of international politics and having consistently tried to unify and formulate its ideas, the gap between the advantages and interests on the one hand and the peace principles on the other is especially wide in that country.

A typical example of such a gap is found in connection with the Monroe Doctrine. At first the cleavage between the principle and advantage of the Monroe Doctrine could be adequately filled by broad interpretation of the doctrine. But such at patch-work would no longer serve to cover up the complete change of the country's foreign policy. If democracy is really to be introduced into international politics today, the things which the United States intends to do are diametrically opposed to such a purpose. The Monroe Doctrine in its solemn significance no longer remains in the United States: it is now the doctrine consistently upheld by the Axis Powers.

Agony of Inconsistency

Americans now are groping in the mud of illusion and fallacy, and the so-called American way of life is nothing more than an expression of their agony of inconsistency. It can never serve as protective color legally for what they do. To present the writer's conclusion first, the Americans have launched themselves upon the great adventure of world domination by economic and military power as well as of super-imperialism, while they have degraded themselves to be a betrayer of the Monroe Doctrine. They are being effectively opposed by the Axis nations who uphold loyally the primal principles of the Monroe Doctrine. To prove the statement is the purpose of the present article.

The essential basis of what can be taken as the simple, and therefore genuine, Monroe Doctrine can be found in the principle of non-entanglement in international affairs enunciated by George Washington in his famous farewell address. While still an infant nation, the United States was drawn into an arena of international politics of "alliances and balance of power," manipulated by old and shrewed nations of Europe. Washington, the "father" of that country, admonished the infant nation not to involve itself in such international entanglements.

When France, representing the Holy Alliance, took possession of Spain, George Canning, in order to get compensation in the Western Hemisphere for the loss as well as to bring the New World to help in recovering the balance of power in the Old World, wanted to issue an Anglo-American joint declaration to the effect that the occupation of any part of the Spanish possessions could not be countenanced by Britain and the United States. But Adams, who subsequently drafted the Monroe Doctrine, was not willing that his country should play the subordinate role. He, therefore, chose the form of an independent and solemn proclamation for his own country.

Non-Colonization Principle

In its first part, the proclamation stated the principle of non-colonization with a view to checking the ambition of Russia by emphasizing that the free and independent continents of America should not thenceforth be considered as colonies of European Powers. The second part stated the principle of non-intervention in order to forestall the ambitious designs of the Holy Alliance.

By this principle, the European Powers were prevented from extending their political systems to the American continents on the one hand, and on the other, the United States declared that it would not interfere with the existing colonies and possessions of the European Powers, while the European Powers were prohibited to meddle in the affairs of the American countries which had proclaimed independence and been recognized by the United States.

The policy thus arbitrarily proclaimed became the golden rule for the United States foreign policy and has since served to guide the country in its international relation. It was against the background of this policy that the great undertaking to which Woodrow Wilson devoted his heart and soul, was judged and obliterated. There must be some reason for such a development. Dexter Perkins, in his book The Monroe Doctrine, says that, at the time of the inception of the Monroe Doctrine, communities, young, fresh and unstinted by evils of Europe, were growing with self-confidence on the American continents.

It was wise or rather essential, that the baneful practices of the Old World be prevented from affecting the healthy growth of these young communities. Therefore, the diplomatic activities of the European Powers should not extend to the Americas. It followed that the countries of America should confine their activities within their own limits. Under such circumstances, concludes Mr. Perkins, the Monroe Doctrine prohibited the European Powers to make conquest or colonization of the American continents. The Monroe Doctrine in its original spirit, was generally understood to be confined in its application to the opposition to the European intervention in the pure and unspoiled hemisphere.

Arbitrary Character

By virtue of its arbitrary character, however, the Monroe Doctrine has an expansive tendency. In fact its history is one of expansive interpretation and application. The Americans claim for themselves alone the right of its interpretation. They think it part of wisdom not to give a clear-cut definition of the doctrine and to keep it in a nebulous condition in order that they may take advantage of the right of the strong in direct opposition to the democratic principles.

Provided, as it was, that the doctrine had been retroactive, the United States would have supported the Argentine in its dispute with Great Britain over the question of ownership of some islands and not definitely promised that the United States would not intervene in the affairs pertaining to the existing colonies and possessions of European Powers. But, as time passed, it cast off the non-retroactive principle and began to make interference by aiding independence movement of the European colonies or seizing them.

At first the Monroe Doctrine was applied only to the North American continent but later it came to be applied to both North and South American continents and still later it came to take in the whole Western Hemisphere for its application. It may be natural that Greenland be absorbed into the scope of its application. But when the United States, after occupying the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands, intervened in the affairs of the Far East, seeking military and naval bases in South China, the South Seas and Eastern Siberia, occupied Iceland, and now tries to acquire naval bases in Ireland, instigates Brazil to seize the Azores and thinks of occupying Cape Verde Islands, it far surpasses the question of expansive interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine.

'International Arrogance'

Such a conduct is more than what Bismarck called "international arrogance." In comparison with the British Empire, which monopolizes a fourth of the entire land surface of the globe, leaving the rest of the world in condition of penury, the continents of North and South America which the United States intends to rule are as large as one-third of the land surface of the globe, the Western Hemisphere being a half of the globe. To monopolize the continents and the waters around them with super-imperialistic ambitions is an act which is not only incompatible with the basic principles of the Monroe Doctrine but which absolutely negates the purpose of the true Monroe Doctrine. The fact is extremely important and will be dealt with later.

Then let us see what changes have been made in the contents of the Monroe Doctrine and the conditions to which the doctrine is applied. We find the principle of non-transference of territory being gradually incorporated in the doctrine, as in the recent case of reaffirmation of the doctrine of non-transference of territory in the guise of an assertion for American administration of such foreign territories as French and Dutch Guinea. That the Americans began to claim the Americas for Americans in opposition to Britain, Germany, France and Spain, asserting that the question of the Americas should be decided by the Americas, was a radical expansion in the interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine. The cry for the liberation of the American continents from the European control meant the same thing in the final analysis.

In its original interpretation the Monroe Doctrine held a well-balanced assertion in conformity with the admonition contained in Washington's farewell address as regards the American relations with the Old World that, since the United States, in its effort to remain aloof from European affairs, would not intervene in Europe, the latter should not meddle in the affairs of the Americas. In such a state of psychology the United States, while declaring its policy of non-interference, showed an attitude of acquiescence to the European intervention in Central and South American countries and was even tolerant to the mediation by European countries in border disputes among these American countries.

Eager to Keep Neutrality

The United States was thus eager to maintain neutrality toward affairs abroad, and this attitude may be observed in its dormant state in the present Neutrality Act. A foreign alliance was virtually taboo and the country did its best to avoid such an entanglement. Even when the United States actually joined forces in the last World War and made peace along with the Allied Powers, it still called itself an associated Power. In his excessive zeal for the establishment of an international peace machinery, Woodrow Wilson caused the League of Nations to be founded.

But because this international structure was based on the principle of equality of nations, the Monroe Doctrine, a precious dogma held by the United States, was threatened with disintegration. Therein Wilson found, to his utter dismay, a grave to his political career. It is interesting to see whether the Monroe Doctrine will again mete out such a vengeance to those who ignore it in the future.

With respect to its relations to Central and South America, the primal Monroe Doctrine kept the United States from making any kind of intervention there. However, the Americans wanted to restrain the numerous claims of Great Britain which increased without limit, and put forth their best effort for the purpose. Accordingly, it asserted that a third Power was entitled under international law to intervene in disputes between some other Powers. It even claimed that the United States had a right to mediate in boundary disputes between two European countries.

At the time of building the Panama Canal, it contended that it held the right to own and control the canal, thereby trying to grasp in its own hands the hegemony of the continents of North and South America. Subse-

(Continued on Page 4)

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RUSSIAN lessons wanted from Russian lady who can speak French, by Japanese gentleman. Box 190, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction

ENGLISH, German, conversation and grammar, by non-designated foreign teacher educated in Germany and England. Thoroughly versed in Japanese. Box 181, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ITALIAN lessons given by experienced teacher. Apply Box 979, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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AMAH with some knowledge of cooking wanted immediately. Apply Box 182, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED cook-amah wanted immediately by German family of two. Dr. Heinrichs, 78, Gotanda 5-chome, Shinagawa-ku, Tokyo.

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DIPLOMAT wants to rent first-class medium-size motorcar by the month, with or without chauffeur. Reply to Box 188, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shibaku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

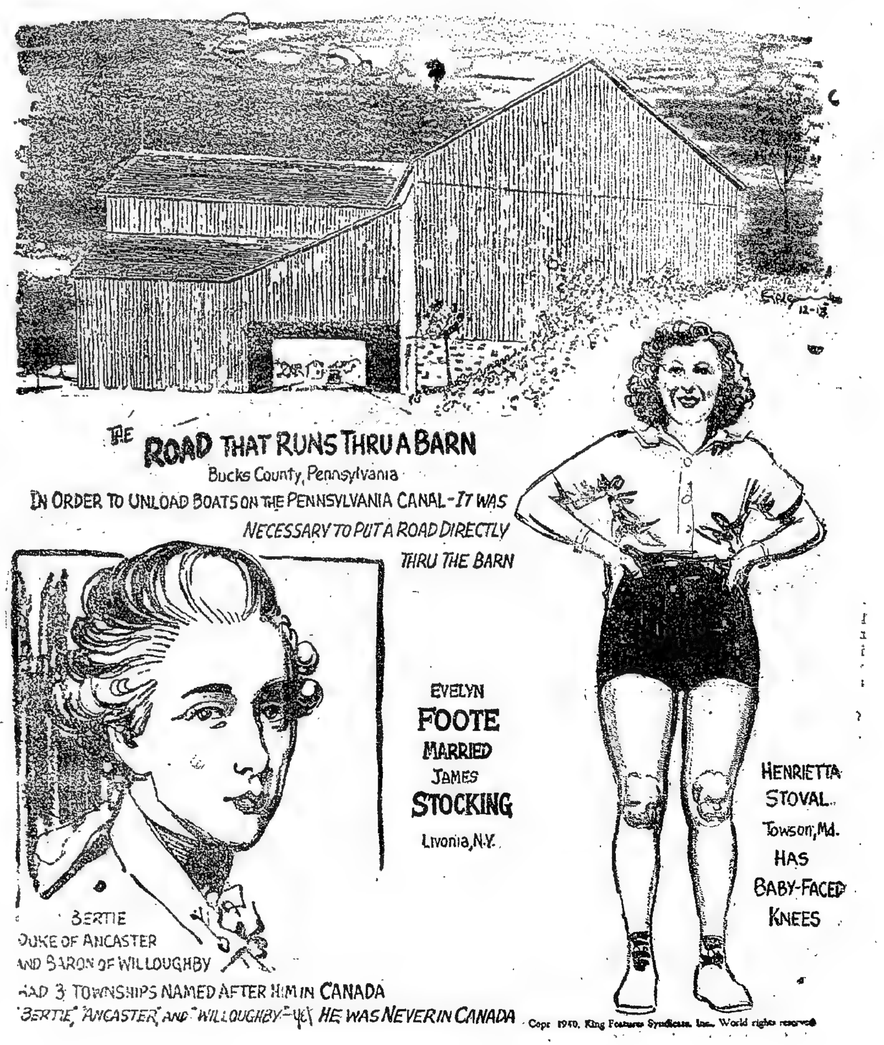

DODGERS ONLY GAME AHEAD OF CARDINALS

St. Louis Cops Twin-Bill From Braves to Chop Down Lead

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	93	51	.646
St. Louis	91	51	.641
Cincinnati	79	64	.552
Pittsburgh	77	66	.538
New York	64	75	.460
Chicago	66	78	.458
Boston	59	84	.413
Philadelphia	40	100	.286

American League

New York	97	49	.664
Boston	79	66	.545
Chicago	73	74	.497
Cleveland	70	74	.486
Detroit	71	75	.486
St. Louis	65	78	.455
Washington	63	80	.441
Philadelphia	62	84	.431

United Press

NEW YORK, September 17.—Leo Durocher's Brooklyn Dodgers found themselves perched on top of the National League pile today with a bare one-game league as the St. Louis Cardinals took a double-header from the Boston Braves while Brooklyn took a single tilt from Pittsburgh.

The Cardinals are still two games behind Brooklyn in the win column but both clubs have lost an equal number of games.

Brooklyn won their game in the ninth inning when they went on a five-run splurge after trailing by a 4 to 1 count. Augie Galan started the rally with a double, after which Harold "Red" Reese and Bill Herman singled. Pete Reiser drew down a triple that cleared the base-paths and yielded three runs.

Harry Lavagetto smashed out a high bounder and Reiser, seeking to reach home, found himself trapped off third base. Lavagetto, during the play, reached second.

Dolph Camilli drew a free pass to first base, and with two men on base, Lewis Riggs rapped out a sharp single that scored both Lavagetto and Camilli.

Bill Southworth's Cards chopped down Brooklyns lead when they beat the Boston Braves twice. The two leading clubs take on the same foes tomorrow. Remaining on the schedule are ten games for the Dodgers and twelve for St. Louis in the hectic pennant chase.

The Cards took the opener, 6 to 1, coming from behind to knot the score in the seventh frame and then pushed over five runs in the eighth.

Estel Crabtree started the scoring with a homer in the seventh. The next inning all of the St. Louis runs were of the unearned variety.

Crabtree was the hero of the night-cap, which the Cards won 3 to 2, when he clouted out his second homer of the day in the ninth inning.

Hubert Lanier was on the mound for the winners and held the Braves to five hits and hurled shutout ball every inning but the seventh.

The Cincinnati Reds, trailing the Dodgers by 13½ games took two straight from the Philadelphia Phillies, the opener 1 to 0 and the night cap 3 to 2.

Johny Vander Meer was the whole show in the opener. He held the Phillies to three hits and registered 11 strikeouts. With today's game the Cincinnati speed ball artist has 195 strikeouts to his record.

The lone run was scored in the fourth when Ernie Lombardi who doubled, advanced to third on Harry Craft's single and came in on Bob Mattick's sacrifice fly.

In the second game Gene Thompson went the route for the Reds and allowed six hits. Cincinnati scored the deciding run in the ninth when pitcher Ike Pearson hit Bill Werber, with the bases loaded, to force in a score.

In the sixth inning outfielder Craft was hit in the head by Pearson. He was taken to the hospital but the extent of his injury was not immediately determined.

At Chicago the Cubs beat out the New York Giants 7 to 3. Vern Olsen did the hurling for the winners and allowed 10 hits.

The Cubs scored in the first, third, sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Most of the scores were of the unearned variety. In the first frame three walks, an error and a wild pitch accounted for two runs.

In the almost forgotten American circuit the pennant cinchers—Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees—turned in their 97th win of the year by downing the Chicago White Sox 5 to 3.

Spurgeon Chandler did the hurling for New York and turned his foes back with five hits. Tom Henrich connected with a homer with two mates aboard in the eighth. It was his 31st circuit drive of the year. In the third inning Jimmy Kuhel of the Chisox turned in his 12th homer of the season.

Boston's Red Sox ran their winning streak up to nine games by nosing out the Cleveland Indians 3 to 2. Joe Dobson was the winning hurler and held the Indians to six safeties.

Dominic DiMaggio won the game for Boston by connecting with a single which brought in two runs in the last of the ninth inning.

At Washington the Senators beat the St. Louis Browns 9 to 8 in a ten inning battle. Jim Vernon, Senator outfielder, batted in the winning run with a single.

Detroit Tigers went into a tie for fourth place by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics 3 to 2. The Tigers were held to four hits but received the help of three Philadelphia errors.

National League

	R.	M.	E.
Boston	1	8	2
St. Louis	6	7	1
(first game)			
Batteries:—Earley, Johnson and Masi; Pollet and Mancuso.			
Boston	2	5	0
St. Louis	3	6	0
(second game)			
Batteries:—Tobin and Berres; Lanier and Mancuso.			
Philadelphia	0	3	2
Cincinnati	1	8	0
(first game)			
Batteries:—Melton and Livingston; Vander Meer and Lombardi.			
Philadelphia	2	6	0
Cincinnati	3	10	0
(second game)			
Batteries:—Buck, Pearson and Warren; Thompson and West.			
New York	3	10	2
Chicago	7	10	1
Batteries:—Kosio, Lohrman and Danning; V. Olsen and McCullough.			
Brooklyn	6	15	2
Pittsburgh	4	9	0
Batteries:—C. Davis, Hamlin and Owen, Franks; Heintzelman, Sewel and Lopez.			

American League

Chicago	3	5	1
New York	5	8	3
Batteries:—E. Smith and G. Dickey; Chandler and W. Dickey, Silver.			
Detroit	3	4	0
Philadelphia	2	7	3
Batteries:—Benton and Tebbetts; Marchildon, Vaughn and Wagner.			
Cleveland	2	6	1
Boston	3	10	1
Batteries:—Magby and Hegan; Dobson and Pytlak.			
St. Louis	8	11	2
Washington	9	20	3
Batteries:—Auker, Newlin, McKain and Ferrell; Wyn, Anderson, Zuber and Early, Evans.			

Over the Bounding Main

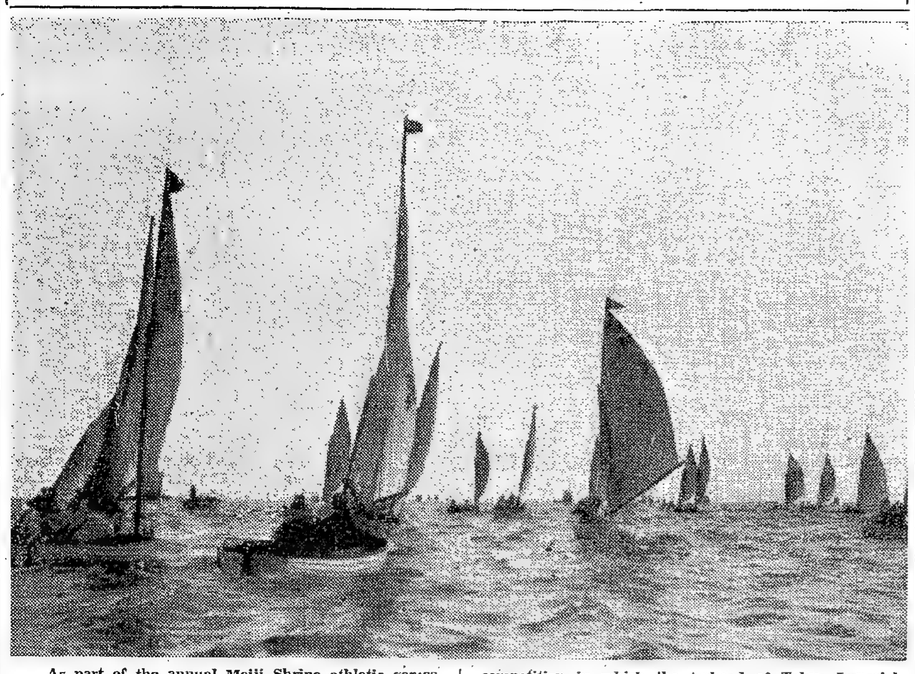

As part of the annual Meiji Shrine athletic games of summer, a yacht race was spun at Yokohama waters September 21. The scene above shows the intercollegiate competition in which the tarhood of Tokyo Imperial University outdistanced the rest of the bunch.

DIPLOMATS-Y.C.A.C. GAME ENDS IN DRAW

Rain and Darkness Force Cricket Match to Close Early

Rain and darkness forced the cricket match between the British Embassy and the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club teams on Saturday afternoon at the club grounds to end in a draw. The diplomats declared after making 115 for eight wickets, while the home eleven scored 35 for three wickets when stumps were drawn due to the failing light.

P. H. Gore-Booth and F. H. Moysey opened the innings for the embassy side and the scoreboard read 30 before the latter was bowled by J. A. Sargeant. The visitors continued their fine showing and another 31 runs were made before W. Eckersley had his stumps disturbed by E. Stephens, the Y.C. and A.C. captain.

Taken at 72

The third wicket was taken at 72, B. Kuskie being leg before wicket to one of P. H. Lord's deliveries. Shortly after J. R. V. Mason joined Gore-Booth an intermission of about 20 minutes was necessary when the drizzle which marred a great part of the game turned into a downpour.

When the rain had let up somewhat, play was resumed and the diplomats' total was 97 before Mason was bowled by Mr. Parsam. Gore-Booth's fine stand ended when he fell to one of Parsram's deliveries at 112. The next three wickets fell rapidly and for as many runs, the embassy side declaring at 4:20 p.m.

After a brief interval for tea, the Y.C. and A.C. eleven commenced their innings. They started poorly, the first wicket falling for only five runs. Sargeant and G. L. King raised the count to 14 before the former was dismissed by one of B. Kuskie's speedy offerings. King was run out at 24, after he appeared to be well set and batting confidently.

Stephens and Parsram played carefully and steadily in the failing light and this pair added another 11 points to the club's total, when it became too dark to continue.

Honors to Gore-Booth

Batting honors went to Gore-Booth, whose 53 was outstanding. Eckersley, Mason and Moysey, with 14, 11 and 10, respectively, were the other embassy players who reached double figures. Stephens, with 10, not out, was the most effective batsman for the club team, while King came next with nine.

Kuskie had the best bowling average, taking two wickets for nine runs. Parsram and Sargeant both took three wickets, for 21 and 30, respectively, while Lord obtained one for 14.

Among the spectators were the British ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, and Lady Craigie. Their presence was greatly appreciated, and also encouraged the players to perform at their best.

G. H. da Costa did the scoring and compiled the statistics.

Next Saturday the last club game of the season will be played, when the single cricketers will have one more chance to try to gain a victory over the married players, which they have been unable to do as yet this year.

The club's cricket committee hopes to be able to arrange another match with the British Embassy team for Sunday, October 5, which would be the last game this year, and an all-day contest.

The analysis of Saturday's match follows:

British Embassy

P. H. Gore-Booth, b. Parsram	53
F. H. Moysey, b. Sargeant	10
W. Eckersley, b. Stephens	14
B. Kuskie, l.b.w., b. Lord	1
J. R. V. Mason, b. Parsram	11
M. J. K. Stark, b. Parsram	6
G. H. D. Bell, b. Sargeant	0
R. A. P. Craigie, b. Sargeant	0
A. E. Bell, not out	1
A. H. Ballantyne, H. C. Hainworth and Major E. V. Thomas did not bat.	
Extras	19
Total for 8 wickets	115

Y.C. and A.C.

W. R. Bull, b. Kuskie	0
J. A. Sargeant, b. Kuskie	6
G. L. King, run out	9
S. Stephens, not out	10
M. Parsram, not out	3
P. H. Lord, G. Meadows, M. L. Russell, G. E. Beatty, F. J. Bond and G. W. Gorman did not bat.	
Extras	7
Total for 3 wickets	35

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W	Ave.
Stephens	9	.	31	1	31.00
Lord	8	2	14	1	14.00
Sargeant	12	.	30	3	10.00
Parsram	9	2	21	3	7.00
Kuskie	7	1	9	2	4.50
Stark	6	4	3	.	....
Ballantyne	3	1	6	.	....
Mason	3	.	9	.	....
G. H. D. Bell	1	.	1	.	....

Apostoli Climbing Again After Bout With Joe Spangler

United Press

NORFOLK, Virginia, September 17.—Freddie Apostoli, former middleweight boxing champion, was a step farther along the comeback trail on Tuesday and Joe Spangler, his overweight welterweight opponent, Monday night was in Norfolk hospital suffering from a broken jaw. Apostoli knocked out Spangler in 2 minutes 40 seconds of the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round fight. Apostoli drove his opponent through the ropes with a volley of rights and lefts that broke his jaw.

France Ready to Join New Order in Europe

(Continued from Page 6)

system of measures and conventions when peace is restored. The peace terms, undoubtedly, will greatly be influenced by the unequivocally expressed determination of the French people to lend its support to the new order in Europe. That France has chosen this course is becoming more and more apparent. Public opinion will gradually pass from the stage of comprehension to that of trust and to what Goethe called: "The chosen affinities." British propaganda which is encouraging Frenchmen to close their eyes before reality and incites them to treason, will not hinder this development. For a little more than a year, a lot has already been achieved. No body in France wants to see one continent rise against another in the name of illusions and egoisms which have already caused so many ruins and bloodshed.

The remoulding of a united Europe is already a fact. A new world, like a child, is born in pains, but its appearance is greeted with great hopes. France, freed from a disorder that is dead, is resolutely advancing toward an authoritarian regime, the necessity of which is felt by all Frenchmen, no matter what their former political opinions had been.

If we had grasped the outstretched hand before, the war could have been avoided which was brought upon us by our incapable and irresponsible leaders. We are suffering from their mistakes but there is hope at the end of the path that we have chosen. Behind, to the left and to the right, are yawning abysses. France will not fall into them.

GARCIA-SOOSE BOUT IS TECHNICAL DRAW

Filipino Boxer Given Raw Deal in Eighth Round at Hollywood

United Press

HOLLYWOOD, September 17.—The State Boxing Commission said on Tuesday it was powerless to protest referee Abe Roth's decision Monday night when Roth called a scheduled 12-round non-title clash between middleweight champion Billy Soose and Ceferino Garcia a technical draw in the eighth round after Soose suffered a cut eye.

The decision met with protest from the crowd, and ringsiders were of almost unanimous opinion that 35-year-old Garcia should have been awarded a technical knockout.

The Filipino clouster opened up an old cut on Soose's right eye with one of his famous bolo punches.

Soose easily won the first five rounds, but in the sixth he was almost floored when he suffered two terrific bolo blows.

These two punches slowed him up considerably and by the eighth he was staggering under severe punishment, bleeding from numerous face cuts.

Garcia weighed 161¾ pounds, while Soose tipped the scales at 169½.

Soose was a 5-to-7 favorite on the night of the fight to beat the Filipino at Gilmore field.

The middleweight champion was favored over the former title-holder chiefly because of his youth. He is 23 as compared with Garcia's admitted 35.

Briton Fired for Error

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, September 14.—A British official has been discharged from his post because he had left important documents in his car unguarded on a London street, the Daily Telegraph reported yesterday, according to a dispatch from the British capital. The documents were stolen. The official had repeatedly been warned to keep an eye on the documents entrusted to him. Since the outbreak of the war, secret documents have been stolen from cars in no fewer than 50 cases, it was reported.

Cabinet Meet Postponed

The regular session of the Cabinet, scheduled for today, has been postponed to Wednesday because of the Shuki Korei-sai, a national holiday. Accordingly, the plenary session of the Privy Council Wednesday will be postponed to the following day.

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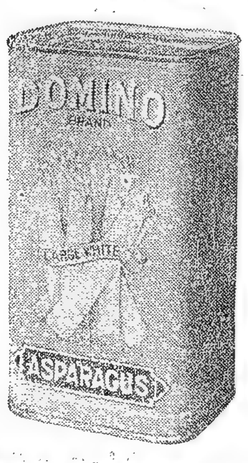

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AMAH with some knowledge of cooking wanted immediately. Apply Box 182, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED cook-amah wanted immediately by German family of two. Dr. Heinrichs, 78, Gotanda 5-chome, Shinagawa-ku, Tokyo.

EFFICIENT woman hair-dresser of foreign nationality is wanted by a popular beauty parlor. Please apply Box 156, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED young cook and two maids. Apply Kiriyama, Tel. Yotsuya 35-3901.

Situations Wanted

AMERICAN-BORN middle-aged Japanese gentleman, seeks position as interpreter or translator, with first-class references. Apply Box 197, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMAH, experienced, wishes position with small foreign family. Knows some cooking. Apply Box 180, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH with long experience in foreign household, wishes position; small foreign family preferred. Write Box 200, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, fully experienced, aged 43, seeks position. Apply Box 198, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH. Embassy staff member recommends cook-amah who is seeking position. Some knowledge of English. Apply Box 185, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook seeks position, long experienced, speaks English well, small wages, references. Box 992, Japan Times, Yokohama.

YOUNG man, experienced in general office work and typing, seeks a position either in Japanese or foreign firm. Apply Box 201, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign steno-typist, proficient in Japanese and English, seeks full or part-time employment as secretary or office stenographer. Apply Box 184, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

FURNISHED rooms for rent, on Bluff. Bath, steam heat, good location. Board available if desired. Apply Box 994, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO-STORY foreign house, 4 rooms, servant room, verandah, store room, sunny convenient to the center. Moribe. Tel. 45-0085.

For Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED foreign style house with 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, one large kitchen, one kitchenette, servants quarters, including electric refrigerator; with garden. House in excellent condition, in convenient locality. Apply Box 202, Japan Times, Tokyo, phone Umbhau, 23-0236 to 0239.

FURNISHED rooms, foreign style house, on hill, central heating, flush toilet, bath, big garden, minute from bus and tram-stop, apply Ohsawa School of Languages, Motomachi, or Mr. Ohsawa, 56 Nishinoyacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

Bobby Robertson, U.S.C. Quarterback Ready for Spectacular Performance

United Press

LOS ANGELES, September 17.—Bobby Robertson, quarterback on the University of Southern California squad, served notice on Tuesday that he is the man to watch this season.

Robertson broke away for several long gains as the first team scrimmaged with the fourth string. Weight was added to the line when coach Sam Barry moved up Norman Verry, 230-pound junior, from second string right tackle to first string right guard.

United Press.

BERKELEY, September 17.—Coach Stub Allison was pessimistic on Tuesday over the condition of the University of California grid squad but believed it would be ready for St. Mary's opener. The team worked out on pass defense against the ramblers and held its first scrimmage.

For Rent, Yokohama

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SMALL or medium-size foreign house, bath and flush toilet, easy access to the center. Apply Box 194, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FIVE or six-room foreign style house in a convenient location, preferably furnished. Apply Box 989, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku. Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

For Sale

FOUR imported English standard-size billiard tables in first class condition for sale. Apply Box 1014, Japan Times, Kobe.

GE electric refrigerator, new model, American make; vacuum cleaner, American make; gas and electric stoves. Apply Shioda, 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

HIGH class office and household furniture Radiograph with record change etc. Apply Valiram Sons, 155 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama. Phone (2) 3356.

2 BEDROOM, dining room, hall, living room sets. Ice box, table set, etc. all complete and almost new. Apply Box 995, Japan Times, Yokohama.

UNDERWOOD standard & portable typewriters. Shoes new with attached ice-skates, rubber child's bath. Apply Box 936, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

CALCULATING machine, adding machine typewriter, cash register, safe, used, wanted. Attractive price will be paid. No brokers. Please state model, make, price and other particulars to Yodobashi Post Office Box 37, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGNERS leaving Japan. If you have bed sheets for sale or even used ones, please let Karuizawa Kwai's Hospital buy them. Address: Mrs. Fumi Yamazaki, 861, Komaba, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Shibuya 246.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, Uear Ebisu Station.

LEICA camera wanted immediately. Please telephone to Kaneko, Kyobashi 56-6071.

Wanted to Buy

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

SAFE, Singer sewing machine, piano, electric refrigerator, foreign furniture and clothing, electric phonograph, cut-glass, etc. at attractive prices. Designated foreigners are required to produce the government permits together with necessary documents. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4418.

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RUSSIAN lessons wanted from Russian lady who can speak French, by Japanese gentleman. Box 190, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.), Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi, Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1839. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance Tel. 57-0315.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist, Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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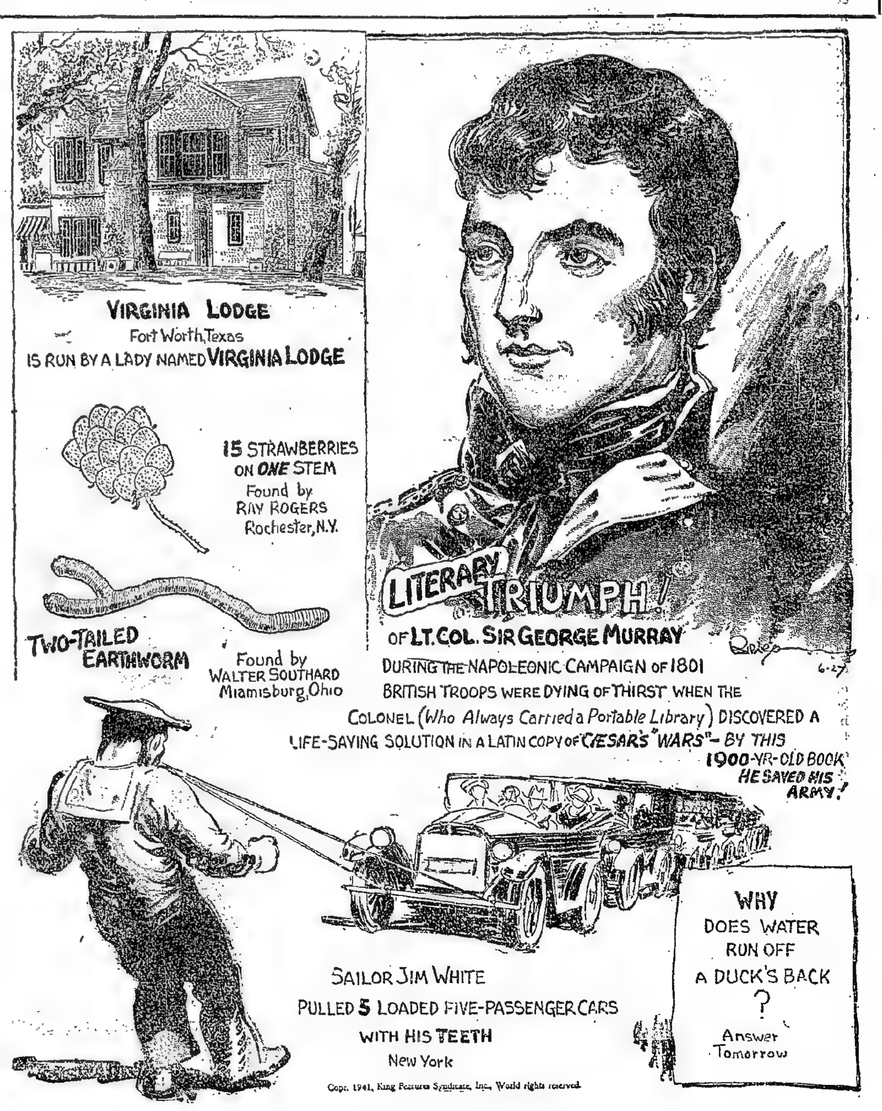

FUKUDA WINS BY TKO IN BLOODY SLUGFEST

Chin Proves Game but Injury Over Left Eye Brings Medical Intervention

Sokyoku Chin took every blow of the Yellow Bomber Toshio Fukuda on the chin with great stoicism at the Hibiya band-stand Monday night, but was finally overcome by a nasty cut over his left eye and lost the scheduled 12-round bout by a T.K.O. when the referee stopped the tussle at the end of the fifth round.

From the first gong, both fighters mixed freely. Charging from their corners, they collided at the center of the ring, and started walloping in earnest, with Fukuda showing all indications of possessing a will to kill. Maneuvering Chin against the ropes, Fukuda launched a furious attack of blows on his adversary's body, followed up by left and right crosses. Although sensing that the odds were definitely against him, Chin returned the onslaught with interest, but slowed down when an unlucky head-to-head bump ripped open his left eye-brow.

In the second round, Chin resorted to tricky foot work to recover his wits, but ring-wise Fukuda emphasized that he disliked ballets. Unrelentlessly, he resumed his attack, backing each blow with dynamic force.

Fighting bravely, but severely handicapped by the blood streaming into his left eye, Chin relied on every trick he knew to put up a stiff resistance.

At the end of the next round, which was equally exciting, the doctor took the referee to a corner, and advised him to stop the massacre. The excited fans, however, booed him off the ring.

With blood flowing down from his cut in a steady stream, but still game, Chin continued to mix. However, Fukuda was in no sympathetic mood, for in this round, he launched another furious attack, nearly throwing Chin out of the ring on two occasions.

At the end of the fifth, which was quite a messy affair with your correspondent cowering behind his newspaper to prevent the spurting red stains from soiling his well-worn suit, the doctor once again demanded that the fight be stopped. This time, out of respect for the medical profession and the bravery of Chin, the referee lifted Fukuda's paw and brought down the curtains.

In the semi-finals, ring-veteran Toshio Aoki easily won the nod over his disappointed opponent Asaji Futaba, who, until recently, was just one of the preliminary boys.

Excited with his opportunity to mix with a real boxer, Futaba started out as the hunter, but wound up as the hunted. The fifth round was the most eventful, for Aoki frequently pushed Futaba into a corner so as to indulge in a series of one-two's. Groggy at the start of the eighth, Futaba completely lost all technique and fought wildly while Aoki calmly gave out punishment.

In the preliminaries, Oba defeated Imura by a decision; Nishimura knocked out Miyatake; Takanori won a decision over Oba; and Sakuraba kayoed Nakamura.

Reich Economic Policy Founded Since 1933

(Continued From Page 6)

were developed which made it possible to direct the German economy and to prepare it for wartime needs.

After the outbreak of the war, the second Four Year Plan was announced at the end of 1940, and is naturally designed to serve the requirements of the war. During the war the German economy is working according to the same principles and with the same methods which were developed and applied during the years 1933 to 1939. It was not found necessary to reorganize the German economy to adapt it to the exigencies of wartime conditions.

Since 1933 a principle has been brought to bear by the Government which led to the extraordinary successes of the National-Socialist economic policy; it is called "Fuhrerprinzip" and provides for the deciding of all important questions by a personality who is responsible for the successful completion of a given task.

Important Decisions

Within the Government it is clearly defined which Ministry and which office is in charge of this or that particular field. This is of particular importance in those cases, where—as it is unavoidable in the complicated modern administration and economy—several Ministries are interested in the solution of the same problem. The decisive factor for the success of the National-Socialist policy however is, that, apart from the clearly established competence of a certain office, one particular personality bears the responsibility for the decision rendered. This principle is also applied to the Four Year Plan. Important decisions in cases where various Ministries differ in their opinion are given by Reichmarshal Goering himself.

The willingness of the governed to cooperate corresponds to this leading principle of the Government. The history of the German people furnishes abundant proof of the good qualities of the nation which is faithful, honest, orderly and always willing to obey the orders of a good Government in an exemplary manner.

In the sphere of economics it would not have been possible to increase the national production so enormously in such a short time, if good cooperation had not been established between the Government and the representatives of business. Leaders of industry were always consulted before new plans were put into practice. Their valuable experience could thus be utilized in many instances.

The financing of the projects of the Government which had gradually adopted an unusual scale, was based on a carefully balanced system of taxes. Due to the economic development, tax receipts rose at a rate which nobody would have thought possible. Financing was also facilitated by the control of the money-and-credit market and by the strictly adhered to policy of the Government to lower interests.

Exchange of Goods Increases

The growing of all economic forces of Germany, the heart of Europe, led to a transformation of the exchange of goods within the German foreign trade which prepared the present situation of a European economic sphere. For centuries intensive economic relations have been maintained by Germany with the countries bordering on the Baltic and the North Sea. From 1933 on, the exchange of goods with the southeastern European countries was greatly increased in volume, so that in 1940, for instance, Germany's imports from those countries amounted to 1,300,000,000 marks.

The German trade with the highly developed industrial countries of western Europe had always left a considerable credit balance in favor of Germany, and had thus provided Germany with the means to carry on a lively overseas trade. Far more than half of Germany's foreign trade was always based in Europe. In the course of the last eight years, the economic ties between the European countries were greatly strengthened.

The European nations not only share many social and economic problems, but also have the same experience in common as to the value of their currencies. Experience has taught them that it is not the relative size of gold reserves which guarantees the currency of a country, but that it is the authority of the state itself, the working power of the people, Government control of foreign trade, the money and credit market, and prices and wages, which represent the true basis of a currency.

Blockade Gives Lesson

During the 19th century the peoples of Europe developed into national states, a fact that has to be taken into account in the present political development. In the economic sphere, however, a community of interests has arisen in Europe which never before had been perceived so clearly by the European nations as in this war. The British blockade, which is trying to cut off Europe from its overseas markets and sources of raw materials, serves as an object lesson. Europe's great density of population presents a number of social and economic problems.

The New Order that is advocated by Germany and Italy is trying to solve these problems by the close economic collaboration between all European nations. The importance of Europe as a consumer of foodstuffs and raw materials will probably grow still more once the present war is ended. Recognition of this fact will contribute to the regulation of Europe's economic relations with the other great economic spheres of the globe.

While the war is still raging, Germany is trying to further European cooperation in economic discussions and is also endeavoring to keep in touch with the great East Asiatic sphere, in order to maintain close economic relations with Japan in accordance with the spirit of the Three Power Pact.

Age of Cosmos Placed At Two Trillion Years

(Continued from Page 6)

is filled with a highly attenuated gas.

Of the future state of our local universe, our sun and our earth, there is little definite knowledge. A heat death, due to the cooling of all the suns and stars, is a possible terminal state. Scientists at one time thought the sun had traveled a long way in that direction but that was before we knew the sun maintains its heat in an atomic-energy process by the consumption of matter.

Sun Getting Hotter

Professor Augustus H. Fox, of Union College, in his recent Sigma Xi lecture, said that the sun creates its heat by consuming some of the mass of its hydrogen atoms while transforming them into helium on a carbon nucleus, and up to the present time has used up only 1 per cent of its available hydrogen.

This does not mean, says Professor Fox, that the sun will continue to shine for 100 times the length of its past history. As the process continues it increase its intensity, so that while only 1 per cent of the hydrogen was consumed during the first 2,000,000,000 years, the remaining 99 per cent will be consumed in 10,000,000,000 years. In the meantime the sun will be getting hotter instead of cooler.

Any increase in the heat of the sun will be developed at such a slow rate, compared with the tempo of life on the earth, that there is slight probability that any measurable increase in temperature on the earth.

Eventually we may discover other forces at work balancing any heat-death or cold-death trends, and assume that life on the earth will carry on very much as at present for eons and eons to come.

Bulldog on 'Bender'

I.N.S.

CHARLESTOWN, Indiana, September 7.—The pet bulldog of Mrs. Allen Barnett, of Charlestown, has become a topic of much gossip because nearly every day he comes home staggering and with a 12-inch breath. She has appealed to a humane officer to discover who has been buying the drinks for the canine. She fears that he will be struck by an automobile during one of his "benders."

Book for Librarians

I.N.S.

WACO, Texas, September 7.—A tentative interpretation of "Library of Congress Rules for Filing Cards in a Card Catalog" has been compiled into a book by Dr. L. M. Tomlinson, associate librarian, at Waco's Baylor University. Dr. Tomlinson was formerly with the Library of Congress. The book, desired by librarians for many years, is believed to be the first attempt at such a compilation. It is to be distributed to every major library in the United States and some in Canada, Dr. Tomlinson said.

MIRACLES POSSIBLE BY UTILIZING MUSIC

Importance of Melodies in Human Existence Stressed With Many Instances

By Dr. Edward Podolsky

It was during the retreat from Mons in the war of 1914-18. One British regiment, worn out by weeks of constant fighting, collapsed in the square of St. Quentin, too exhausted to care if they were captured. Lieutenant-General Sir "Tom" Bridges knew that the advancing German Army was just behind them. Yet it seemed impossible to rally the men, practically unconscious from fatigue.

Facing the square was a deserted toy shop. In a few minutes Sir Tom appeared, a toy drum slung about his neck and a shrill penny whistle clamped in his teeth, playing "The British Grenadiers" and "Tipperary" with gusto. He marched around the square playing for all he was worth.

Weary heads began to lift wonderingly from the cobble-stones. As the soldiers sat up, Sir Tom's trumpeter distributed the regiment's supply of mouth organs. In ten minutes the regiment, weariness forgotten, was up and playing "Tipperary." Their vigour restored, they marched away, whistling gaily and to safety.

Music can accomplish wonders in almost any situation. It can stimulate the most apathetic individual. Jung's music is being used in a New York psychiatric ward to solve the inner difficulties of so-called problem children. Dr. Lauretta Bender, psychiatrist, and Miss Franziska Boss, exponent of the modern dance, found that the use of the tom-tom, drum and gong, and other primitive musical instruments, in Bellevue Hospital, had successfully stimulated children into spontaneous dances during which many of their inner problems were solved.

It has been found that vibrations of percussion instruments provide a stimulus for overcoming inhibitions in the children and are a decided help in provoking reactions. Music thus provides an insight into the working of the child's mind and brings its conflicts to light where they may be studied and the proper readjustments made.

Also at Bellevue, Iso Briselli, violinist, gave a most interesting recital. He was playing to the inmates of the insanity ward. He had been yearning to play to such an audience since he discovered that music soothed his stricken mother when sedatives had failed. The New York Hospital Musical Committee gave him his opportunity. The performance led off a series of experiments to evaluate music's effects on the mentally unbalanced.

Under the magic of Briselli's music, the faces of Bellevue's "semi-disturbed" women assumed calmed expressions. Some swayed to the rhythm. Others tapped the time with their feet. A few sang. They were all happy. Their emotions were soothed and they felt inwardly satisfied.

A very interesting evaluation of the effects of music on the mentally unbalanced was conducted by Dr. Earl D. Bond, in Philadelphia. His patient was a young woman of 29, who suffered all sorts of aches, pains and other distressing symptoms, mostly of mental origin. She was interested in music. She was taught to sing, and to play the violin. The more interested she became in music, the greater was the improvement in her mental health and her physical condition.

After a year of musical treatment her mother wrote: "It is wonderful to see the change in a year. Instead of wandering about the house with a hot water bottle for her pains, she is busy every minute and cheerfully trying to help others." The patient herself remarked: "I am growing happy from the inside. I think I begin to manage my emotions instead of allowing a stampede of forces within. I am alive with ambition."

"Music gives one a moral uplift," is the belief of Bruno Walter, world famous conductor. Singing, he believes, is a wonderful exercise for the emotions. A community sing is a good way to get over petty troubles.

The benefits of music are by no means limited entirely to the performers. It draws the audience into the same magic circle, whether it numbers five or five thousand. They are swept away by the same wave of harmony and raised to the same emotional heights.

Under the magic of music our personalities go through a sort of dissociation which results in their fusion into a single entity. Music, carrying us away irresistibly like a powerful stream of love, breaks down the barriers that have grown around each individual. The human soul, condemned to dwell within itself as in a prison cell, is suddenly transported into the sublime regions of music, and enters into an uninhibited relationship with the rest of the universe.

Singing is always beneficial, whether done in groups or in the bathtub. Singing in the bathtub has, lately, attracted the attention of musicians, psychologists and physicists. Singing in the bathtub sounds very good because the hard surfaces reinforce even the feeblest sounds and make them sound magnificent, say the physicists. Singing in the bathtub is also good for one's ego, say the psychologists. The unrestricted expression of self increases the ego by achieving a perfect escapist outlet. Every one should sing in the bathtub. It is good for the soul.

The right music for you is the music you happen to like. If it makes you feel better to play "Just a Song at Twilight" on the piano with one finger, then you are justified in playing it. Music is a very personal thing. It can be made to help you over periods of emotional, mental and physical upheaval.

Some people forget the troubles and trials of life by playing or listening to Beethoven's "Concerto in C Major." Some enjoy a snappy overture, like "William Tell" or "Poet and Peasant." It takes no great time to find out what musical composition will work wonders for you.

Insomnia may be aided by music. Sleep may be wooed by listening to recorded musical selections. The music should be soft and lulling. It is all a matter of personal preference, and the wide selection of recorded music, at the present time available, should enable you to find the pieces you can use to woo sleep.

It has been found that music can be used with benefit every minute of the day. All over the world, in civilized as well as in barbarous countries, those who labor love to sing to soften their tasks. Among the peasants and working classes song is an habitual accompaniment to work.

From the earliest times the value of music at the dinner table was realized. It was for this reason that Epictetus called a table without music a manger; and because of the realization of this fact, musicians were considered a dining necessity and were rarely absent from the feasts and banquets of the Greeks and Romans.

Physiologists have, within recent years, evaluated the actual effects of music. These effects are real and measurable. They are distinctly beneficial. Summarized in a few sentences they are:—

1. Music may increase or decrease the rate of the heart beats.
2. It increases metabolism (the inner workings of the human body).
3. It accelerates breathing.
4. It increases or decreases muscular energy, depending upon the type of music played.
5. It has definite effects upon the mind.

BRITISH RULER AFFECTED BY CIGARETTE SHORTAGE

King George VI Cuts Down on Favorite Weed—Queen Elizabeth Quits Altogether

I.N.S.

LONDON, September 7.—King George VI, like the majority of his subjects, is today affected by the cigarette shortage in wartime Britain.

In consequence His Majesty has had to cut down on his smoking, rationing himself to 15 cigarettes a day.

The King, who in normal times smokes about 20 cigarettes a day, prefers a Turkish brand. He had a stock of them, but this is now dwindling. He buys them retail and therefore has the same difficulty in getting them as every other customer.

His Majesty smokes his first cigarette after breakfast. While going through his letters he has one or two, and always lights up another at eleven o'clock when he stops work for ten minutes to have a cup of tea.

Only privileged visitors at Buckingham Palace have seen the King enjoying a smoke during an audience. A rigid Court rule is that no one may smoke in his presence until offered a cigarette.

When Prime Minister Winston Churchill goes to lunch with His Majesty, he snuffs his cigar in an ante-room, has it replaced by the King after their meal.

Queen Elizabeth has never been a heavy smoker. Of late, however, she has stopped smoking altogether.

Army Streamlines Equines

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, September 7.—Streamlining has reached even the Army's cavalry and artillery horses. The plodding type of draft horse is being replaced with a smaller, faster, more active mount developed by a special breeding plan from thoroughbred stock, according to the War Department. Ordinarily the Army purchases less than 2,000 horses a year, but in the past year 23,808 were bought.

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AMAH, experienced, wishes position with small foreign family. Knows some cooking. Apply Box 180, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH with long experience in foreign household, wishes position; small foreign family preferred. Write Box 200, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, fully experienced, aged 43, seeks position. Apply Box 198, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH. Embassy staff member recommends cook-amah who is seeking position. Some knowledge of English. Apply Box 185, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE with 22 years' experience in foreign trade, leaving the present firm owing to the unavoidable circumstances, seeks position; can take charge of import-export department; best reference. Please write to Box 203, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG man, experienced in general office work and typing, seeks a position either in Japanese or foreign firm. Apply Box 201, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign steno-typist, proficient in Japanese and English, seeks full or part-time employment as secretary or office stenographer. Apply Box 184, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

TWO-STORY foreign house, 4 rooms, servant room, verandah, store room, sunny convenient to the center. Moribe, Tel. 45-0085.

For Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED rooms for rent, on Bluff. Bath, steam heat, good location. Board available if desired. Apply Box 994, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FURNISHED rooms, foreign style house, on hill, central heating, flush toilet, bath, big garden, minute from bus and tram-stop, apply Ohsawa School of Languages, Motomachi, or Mr. Ohsawa, 56 Nishinoyacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

APARTMENT or furnished foreign house, preferably in Shiba, Akasaka, Azabu. Write to Room 112, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo.

SMALL or medium-size foreign house, bath and flush toilet, easy access to the center. Apply Box 194, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

FIVE or six-room foreign style house in a convenient location, preferably furnished. Apply Box 989, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 91, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, Uear Ebisu Station.

LEICA camera wanted, immediately. Please telephone to Kaneko, Kyobashi 56-6071.

DOUBLE barrel, hammerless gun; outboard motor or motor boat if in faultless condition and of known make. Apply Post Office Box 287, Yokohama.

FURNITURE, books, clothes, sewing machines, pianos or typewriters, second-hand, at attractive prices. George Yoshida Shoten, No. 66, Hommoku Sannotani, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2414, c/o Chiyoda.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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SAFE, Singer sewing machine, piano, electric refrigerator, foreign furniture and clothing, electric phonograph, cut-glass, etc. at attractive prices. Designated foreigners are required to produce the government permits together with necessary documents. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Usnigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4446.

SHOT-GUN, 12 or 16 gauge, foreign make; also used electric refrigerator; best prices paid. Apply to Box 193, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by foreigner secondhand refrigerator, if possible gas. Telephone 24-1212.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

DODGERS WIN TWICE TO LEAD 2 GAMES

Beat Phillies as Cubs Trounce Cards; All New York World Series Looms

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	95	52	.646
St. Louis	92	53	.634
Cincinnati	83	64	.565
Pittsburgh	78	68	.534
New York	66	76	.465
Chicago	68	79	.463
Boston	60	86	.411
Philadelphia	40	104	.278

American League

New York	98	49	.667
Boston	79	68	.537
Chicago	74	74	.500
Cleveland	72	74	.493
Detroit	71	76	.483
St. Louis	65	80	.448
Washington	65	80	.448
Philadelphia	62	85	.422

United Press

NEW YORK, September 20.—An all New York World Series appeared to be "in the bag" today after those mighty club wielders from Brooklyn scored a double win over the Philadelphia Phillies, to increase their National League lead to two full games.

Eighteen thousand fans turned out at Philadelphia to watch the Dodgers down the cellar club of the senior circuit by 3 to 2 and 6 to 1 scores. The two teams tangle again tomorrow.

While the Brooklyn outfit was experiencing a banner day, the Chicago cubs turned back the second place St. Louis Cards 7 to 3 and chased to the showers the great Lon Warneke.

Only seven more games remain in the Brooklyn schedule and their foes are the Phillies and the seventh place Boston Braves. St. Louis has nine games to play and its opponents include Pittsburgh and Chicago.

John Whitlow Wyatt, a lanky southerner, held the Phillies to three hits in the opener and in doing so the Dodger ace recorded his 21st win of the season. Wyatt whiffed a dozen Phillie batsmen.

Brooklyn broke into the scoring column in the fourth inning when a walk, a wild pitch and a wild throw yielded one run. They won the game in the sixth when Joe Medwick's long sacrifice fly scored Bill Herman. Before the side was retired Hal Reiser scored when Bob Bragan let Harry Lavagetto's grounder go through his legs.

In the nightcap Walt Higbe, a former Phillie, hurled four hit ball and shut out his ex-mates every inning but the third. It was Higbe's 21st win of the season. He fanned six batsmen.

Brooklyn won the game in the second frame with a three run rally resulting from two hits, three walks and a wild pitch. Fred Walker's long single brought in two of the runs. In the fifth inning Harold Reese doubled to score Dolph Camilli then Walker and Reiser singled to account for two more runs.

Chicago's Cubs pushed over a half dozen runs in the ninth inning to beat out the Cards 7 to 3.

Phil Cavarretta started the rally with a single. Dominic D'Allesandro followed with a double and Bill Nicholson drew a walk. Lou Stringer came through with a timely double and on the next play Clyde McCullough was purposely walked. He was followed by Bob Scheffing, a pinch hitter who knocked the ball out of the park.

Cincinnati's third place Reds made it two straight over the Pittsburgh Pirates taking the opener 2 to 1 and the nightcap 7 to 3.

Bucky Walters hurled the first game and was in old time form and yielded only six hits. The Reds won the game in the fourth when Vincent Dimaggio dropped Frank McCormick's fly and on the next play Lin Frey singled to score McCormick.

Paul Derringer hurled the other game and limited his foes to seven hits. The Pirates made four errors which led to their downfall.

New York's Giants also won both ends of a twin bill, downing the Boston Braves 4 to 3 and 7 to 3.

Bill Jurges scored the winning run in the opener, coming in on Bob Carpenter's single after having connected with a double. In the nightcap Nick Witek played an important role in the New York victory by socking out a homer with two mates aboard.

In the American league the New York Yanks recorded their 98th win of the season by downing the Boston Red Sox 8 to 1. Six of the Yankee runs were scored in the eighth as a result of an error, three walks, a single and Joe Gordon's homer.

The second place Chicago White Sox rallied in the ninth to beat Detroit's Tigers 4 to 3. Don Dollaway won the game by singling with the bases loaded.

Cleveland's Indians piled up an early lead to down the St. Louis Browns 6 to 2. Al Milnar was on the mound for the winners and held the Browns to six hits. Ken Keltner and Geoffrey Heath both connected with homers for the Indians.

At Washington there was a slam bang pitchers' duel in which the Senators came through with a 1 to 0 victory. Emil Leonard did the hurling for Washington and allowed four hit Wolf, a Philadelphia Rookie, held Washington to three hits but he allowed two of them in the second inning.

Jim Vernon scored the lone run of the game. He connected with a single and Jimmie Bloodworth singled to score Vernon.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	1	5	1
Cincinnati	2	6	1
(first game)			
Batteries:—Butcher and Lopez; Walters and Lombardi.			
Pittsburgh	3	7	4
Cincinnati	7	9	1
(second game)			
Batteries:—Strincevich, W. Brandt and Smith; Derringer and West.			
Brooklyn	3	4	1
Philadelphia	2	3	3
(first game)			
Batteries:—Wyatt, Casey and Owen; Hoerst, Pearson and Livingston, Warren.			
Boston	3	8	1
New York	4	9	2
(first game)			
Batteries:—Johnson and Berres; Carpenter and Hartnett.			
Boston	3	9	2
New York	7	11	2
(second game)			
Batteries:—Javery, Lamanna, Hutchings, Posedel and Masi; Fiscer and Odea.			
Brooklyn	6	10	1
Philadelphia	1	4	0
(second game)			
Batteries:—Higbe and Franks; Blanton, Grisson, Beck and Warren.			
Chicago	7	8	0
St. Louis	3	6	1
Batteries:—Schmitz, Pressnell and McCullough; Warneke, Krist and W. Cooper.			

American League

St. Louis	2	6	1
Cleveland	6	10	0
Batteries:—Harris, Caster, Trotter and Ferrell; Milnar and Hegan.			
Philadelphia	0	4	1
Washington	1	3	1
Batteries:—Wolf and Wagner; Leonard and Early.			
Detroit	3	8	3
Chicago	4	9	0
Batteries:—Newsom, Trout and Tebbetts; Lee and Tresh.			
New York	8	8	1
Boston	1	9	2
Batteries:—Russo and Dickey; Wagner, Ryba and Pytlak.			

ST. JOSEPH'S NINE WINS OVER SANCHU

19-Inning Thriller Staged At Yokohama Club Grounds Tuesday

In one of the best and without doubt the longest, baseball games ever played at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club grounds, the Yokohama Third Middle School nine defeated the St. Joseph's College squad by 2 to 1 in a 19-inning thriller Tuesday afternoon.

Both teams made one run in the first inning, after which neither side could score for 17 consecutive cantos. The Sanchu boys came through with a point in the latter half of the 18th frame to gain the decision.

The standard of play was very good, very few errors being made and some fine defensive baseball being shown by both sides in the pinches. The winners used three hurlers in this pitchers' duel, while the losers used two. Young Peter Minenko was on the mound for the S.J.C. squad 16 innings before being relieved by Y. Kiyono in the 17th.

Both nines came dangerously close to scoring several times in the extra innings, but fine fielding relieved the situation each time until the fatal 18th. Sanchu almost got the winning run in the 15th, but a snappy double play by St. Joseph's retired the opposition.

Mort Cooke and George Edmondson put in a hard afternoon's work by umpiring a game which went more than twice the regulation nine innings.

The line-ups were as follows:

S. J. C.: Y. Kiyono, lf., p.; G. Minenko, 2b.; J. Smith, c.; R. Brown, c.; J. Gomes, ss.; J. Kranz, 2b.; J. Ravetta, 1b.; L. Filippoff, rf.; K. Miyagawa, cf., and P. Minenko, p., lf.

Sanchu: Sano, rf.; Yoshimi, ss.; Maeda, 1b.; Takemura, c.; Sotoyama, p.; Kanematsu, p.; Moriyasu, p., 3b.; Kurihara, lf., and Goto, cf.

What of the Rialto?

(Continued From Page 3)

of a Good Harvest) by Shinichi Azuma, "Kogen no Aki" (the Autumn on a Plateau) by Shigenori Uchiumi, and "Umi o Wataru Uta" (the Song That Traverses the Sea) by Shigenori Mizuta. The featured roles will be taken by Reiko Hatsune and Yachiyo Kasugano.

Sponsored by Ryutaro Nagai, director of the East Asia Bureau of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, and Takejiro Otani, president of the Shochiku Theatrical Company, a reception will be given at the Toyoken restaurant at 6 p.m. tomorrow in honor of Dr. Kichizo Nakamura, who recently won a doctorate of literature by presenting a thesis under the title of "Nippon Gikyoku Gikoron" (A Study on the Technique of Japanese Drama).

Two elaborate dance programs are to be presented at the Takarazuka Gekijo and Kabukiza this week-end. The one at the Takarazuka Gekijo will consist of both Japanese and Western dances, such as "Rokudan," "Kurama Jishi," "the Beautiful Green Pasture," "Hokushu," and "Aya no Tsuzumi," which will be performed Saturday and Sunday, twice daily. The leading players will be Jusuke Hanayagi, Fukuko Sayo, Otome Amatsu, Kayoko Hanazato, Yachiyo Kasugano, Oliga Sapphire, Midori Nishizaki and Sumi Hanayaki.

At the Kabukiza, six different programs will be given tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday with a matinee on each day. The feature offerings will be "Tamagawa," "Shiokumi," "Imoseyama," "Onatsu Kyoran," "Sambaso, "Noriaibune," "Urashima," "Echigo Jishi," "Kabuki Odori," and "Wankyu." All members of the Japanese Dance Association, organized by the Shochiku Theatrical Company last spring, wil take part.

The orthodox group of the Shimpa Theatrical Company, which concluded the September performance at the Meijiza yesterday, will play at the Minamiza in Kyoto from October 1 to 14, carrying with it its repertoire program of three plays: "Oya" (the Parents) by Chiyo Tsutsumi, "Kusa no Hana" (the Flower of the Grass) by Osuke Agi, and "Katsura Shitaji" (a geisha story, by Fuyo Oguri. After the Kyoto performance, the Shimpa will present the same program at the Misonoza in Nagoya during the latter part of October.

Members of the Toho dancing team are planning to visit French Indo-China toward the end of November for the purpose of entertaining Japanese soldiers stationed there. Though no official plans have been announced, they also are contemplating to visit Thailand as a good will mission in May next year.

Miyoe Fujikage, one of the promising dancers under the direction of Shizue Fujikage, will present her first public performance at the Hibiya Public Hall at 6:30 p.m. on October 20 when she will introduce "Taiwan no Rekishi Uta" (the Song History of Taiwan), a dance composed by herself in the form of a Japanese ballet.

Under the direction of Ichiro Miki, the Tokyo Buyoza dramatic troupe will start rehearsal soon for the presentation of the Japanese version of Peer Gynt, which is planned to be staged at the Hibiya Public Hall in the middle of December.

The Yurakuza will present a special program of music Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. when Tamaki Miura will be heard with the members of the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra playing.

Kyonosuke Hanayagi, popular dancer, will present her first solo performance at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama, at 6 p.m. Sunday. Her program, consisting of nine dances, will be featured by "Chosen no Taiko" (the Drum of Chosen) and "Himatsuri no Odori" (the Dance of Fire Festival).

LAWN BOWLS TITLE WON BY SHEARER

Men's Handicap Singles Decided Tuesday Afternoon At Y.C.A.C.

A.A.F. Shearer won the men's handicap singles in the annual lawn bowls tournament of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club on Tuesday afternoon by defeating K. F. Wiersum in the finals, 23 to 11.

Wiersum, with the heaviest handicap of minus ten, got off to a good start, but Shearer, minus nine, gradually cut down the former's lead and tied the score at nine-all. Wiersum forged ahead again with another two points, but he could not get past 11, and Shearer went on to win the prize presented by the American Association of Yokohama.

With fine weather prevailing over the weekend and the national holiday on Tuesday, a number of matches in the unfinished events were played off on these days. It is probable that most of the remaining finals will be contested this weekend, weather permitting.

Beatty and Lord

G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord were the winners in the first match of the finals for the men's championship doubles, beating E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum by 22 to 12 on Sunday morning. The victors of the event will be decided by a two-out-of-three games series.

The match was a close and hard fought contest most of the way. However, when Beatty and Lord were leading by 14 to 11, this pair gained five points on the next end to practically decide the issue.

Dr. M. Weidenmann and A. A. Weiss upset Beatty and Lord in the semi-finals of the men's handicap doubles on Tuesday morning by 21 to 17. The winners, starting at plus three, more than held their own in the first few ends. However, the losers hit their stride and after erasing their minus 10 handicap overhauled their opponents at 14-all.

Beatty and Lord then led 17 to 18, but Weidenmann and Weiss staged a great rally at this point. Weiss, skip of the winners, carried the jack on two of the remaining ends with his last wood when his opponents were lying, to gain points. With the score 18 to 17 in the victors' favor and the opposition lying one an inch from the jack, Weiss's last shot carried it back to give them three points and game. Weidenmann and Weiss will meet C. W. Grant and R. G. Hill (scratch) in the finals.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Russell (minus three) were in good form to beat Miss J. da Silva and P. H. Kipp (scratch) by 22 to 17 in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles handicap Tuesday afternoon.

Opponents Regain Advantage

This contest was very close for two-thirds of the way, but when Miss da Silva and Kipp were leading, 14 to 13, their opponents regained the advantage and were never headed from then on. Mr. and Mrs. Russell will meet Miss T. Plahas and G. E. Beatty (minus twelve) in the finals.

Two international matches were played, Canada beating America by 28 to 10 and the Born-in-Japan squad also taking the measure of the Americans by 22 to 8.

In the former match on Saturday afternoon, the winners consisted of G. E. Beatty, S. Healey, B. G. Ryan and C. Heseltine (skip), while the U.S.A. was represented by J. Blum, J. Pennybacker, C. V. Grant and R. G. Hill (skip).

Playing against the same American quartet for the B-I-J squad were S. Stephens, F. J. da Silva, F. R. Harriss and P. H. Lord (skip)

The U.S.A. team, which has been weakened considerably due to the loss of F. R. Devin and H. B. Street, is now eliminated from the tournament due to these two defeats.

The Canadian quartet is the only one which remains unbeaten this season, but with S. Healey and B. G. Ryan scheduled to leave Yokohama this week, the squad will be without two valuable players whose loss may prove irreparable.

Another mixed doubles fixture Saturday afternoon was the quarter-finals match between Miss J. da Silva and P. H. Kipp (scratch) against Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lloyd (minus seven), with the former pair winning by 22 to 10. The winners played well to defeat their more experienced and dangerous opponents.

K. F. Wiersum (minus 10) defeated P. H. Kipp (scratch)) in the semi-finals of the men's handicap singles on Sunday afternoon by 21 to 7. Kipp started very well but lost his touch about the middle of the match and this lapse proved disastrous, last year's champion piling up 16 points in rapid succession at this stage to practically decide the issue.

A summary of the matches follows:

Men's Handicap Singles

K. F. Wiersum (minus ten) beat P. H. Kipp (scratch) by 21 to 7 (semi-finals).

A. A. F. Shearer (minus nine) beat K. F. Wiersum (minus ten) by 23 to 11 finals).

Men's Championship Doubles

G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord beat E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum by 22 to 12 (finals). First match of two-out-of-three series.

Men's Handicap Doubles

Dr. M. Weidenmann and A. A. Weiss (plus three) beat G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord (minus ten) by 21 to 17 (semi-finals).

Mixed Doubles Handicap

Miss J. da Silva and P. H. Kipp (scratch) beat Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lloyd (minus seven) by 22 to 10 (quarter-finals).

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Russell (minus three) beat Miss J. da Silva and P. H Kipp (scratch) by 22 to 17 (semi-finals).

International Tournament

Born-in-Japan beat America by 22 to 8.
Canada beat America by 28 to 10.

Red Relations Cut

Transocean

COPENHAGEN, September 18.—A resolution definitely severing all relations with communists was passed by the Danish Trade Union Congress here today.

American Pictures Decreasing Rapidly

(Continued From Page 3)

with the activities of people who are working at night. It is expected that the picture will make suggestions for better health of those who work in the night.

Among the culture pictures endorsed by the Education Ministry recently are "Koku Kichi" (Aerial Bases) by Osaka Mainichi-Tokyo Nichi Nichi, "Tairiku Shigen Menkahen" (Cotton Wool, Resources of the Continent), and "Arita Yaki" (the Arita Porcelain) by Nippon Ko-on.

"Nankai no Hanataba" (A Bunch of Flowers in South Seas) is the tentative title of a dramatic feature film, now under contemplation by the Toho Eiga supported by the Ministry of the Navy and the Japan Air Transportation Company. The story is written by Ryuichiro Yagi, dealing with the life of people who are devoting themselves for the development of new airways.

"Ai no Ikka" (A Family of Love), one of the latest productions by the Tamagawa studio of the Japan Motion Picture Company, won the first Yamanaka prize, which was created by a group of the leading motion picture directors in commemoration of the fourth anniversary of the death of the late Sadao Yamanaka.

Completing the location in North China for "Shogun to Sambo to Hei" (The General, Staff Officer and Soldiers), a screen version of a war story, a group of the Nikkatsu players headed by Teruo Matsubara has returned to Japan recently.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

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SILK HOSE INDUSTRY IN U.S. QUITE RECENT

Only One Woman Out of 2,000 Wore Them at Beginning of Present Century

Substitutes for silk stockings, proposed to relieve the current silk shortage, have aroused memories of candy-striped cotton hose of the Gibson Girl era, and the lisle hose with lace insets worn in the Gay Nineties. Silk stockings for general wear, in fact, are relatively a new development on the American scene, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

When the United States entered the 20th century, approximately one woman out of 2,000 wore silk stockings. While dresses remained long, the supply of silk hose stayed short. In 1899, when ruffled skirts swept the side walks, the total American output of silk stockings was 12,572 dozen pairs. These, distributed among the country's more than 24 million womenfolk 15 years old or over, would give one pair a month to but one fortunate female in nearly 2,000. A silk stocking was then less a utility than a luxurious decoration, possibly embroidered in a dainty blue forget-me-not pattern with garlands of green leaves.

Even in 1909, when feminine ankles began to make a few public appearances the American silk stocking industry turned out only 434,000 dozen pairs, not enough for two per cent of the women (if they made each pair last a month).

But the slit and hobbled skirt of 1914, ushering in the new brevity of World War fashions, opened in earnest the era of the silken limb. The stocking output was more than five times as great as five years before. Many of these, while shins were still shy and half-concealed, were silk for only half their length, with cotton tops.

Huge Quantities Produced

The diminishing skirt through post-War decades increased both the silk hosiery output and the amount of silk in each stocking, to sheathe the ladies in silk for the lengthening interval between hem and heel. The 1939 production, before nylon hose entered the 1940 picture, was 640,486,000 pairs, counting both full-fashioned and seamless.

Another striking change in the silk stocking industry is the customer shift—from men to women. In America's Colonial days of powdered wigs, candlelight, and duels, silk stockings were most in evidence as masculine finery. Wealthy colonists, with their short knee-breeches and long ripple-tail coats, copied the English fashion of red or blue silk hose with clocks embroidered in gold or silver thread. A pair of clocked stockings might cost them twice as much as a coat. Portraits attest the popularity of white silk hose with George Washington and other Revolutionary founding fathers. Meanwhile, a record of Martha Washington's order for new clothes from England shows that she thriftily used only one pair of silk hose to 10 of cotton. But the ladies of that period evened things up by wearing silk shoes.

The long-troused 19th century and its daring new masculine costume known as "pantaloons" brought decades of almost total eclipse to the silk stocking. Seventy years ago the United States imported only $30,000 worth, and manufactured approximately none. As late as 1879, American industry's chief bid for silk stocking trade was silk thread on spools, which was recommended to ladies for knitting hose to present to their favorite clergyman.

Franklin Pushed Industry

Although Ipswich, Massachusetts, claims to have operated the nation's first knitting machines, in the 1820's, Pennsylvania became the center of the vast stocking industry that developed from a silk thread. In 1899 the steel fingers of Pennsylvania mills knitted half the small American output of silk stockings, in 1909 a third. This State, where Benjamin Franklin sponsored an early interest in silk, still has the largest percentage of the country's 1,000 hosiery mills.

The distinctive process of the stocking industry is the "throwing" of silk thread, named from an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning "twist." The twisting transforms a delicate spider-webby strand of natural silk into a miniature cable of many strands, strong enough to stand the handling of high-speed machines and the wear of energetic women. Raw silk reaches the throwster in skeins of long threads, each thread consisting of the filaments from four or five cocoons reeled together for strength. The throwster combines two, three, four, or more of these threads by twisting them together cable-fashion, much as the rope-maker works with his coarser fiber.

"Thrown" silk varies in surface texture and durability according to the number of twists to the inch, and the direction of the twist. A low-twist silk of two threads, with five turns to the inch, may be more lustrous but less lasting than a high-twist three-thread silk with 20 turns per inch. The dull-finish, durable crepe twist is especially complicated: each single thread receives a given number of twists before being combined with another thread and twisted in the opposite direction. A two-thread crepe twist may have a total of 100 turns to the inch.

From the throwster the silk goes to the knitting machines, to be shaped into stockings before being dyed. The number of mechanical knitting needles working on each 1½ inch of the hose determines the stocking's fineness, or gauge. Popular gauges are now produced with 45 or 51 needles per 1½ inch, in contrast with the 8 loops per inch of the earlier days.

Police Close Food Stores

United Press.

MODENA, September 19.—In line with the Fascist policy of severe representation against hoarding and speculation, the police yesterday closed 33 food stores in this area.

Preparedness!

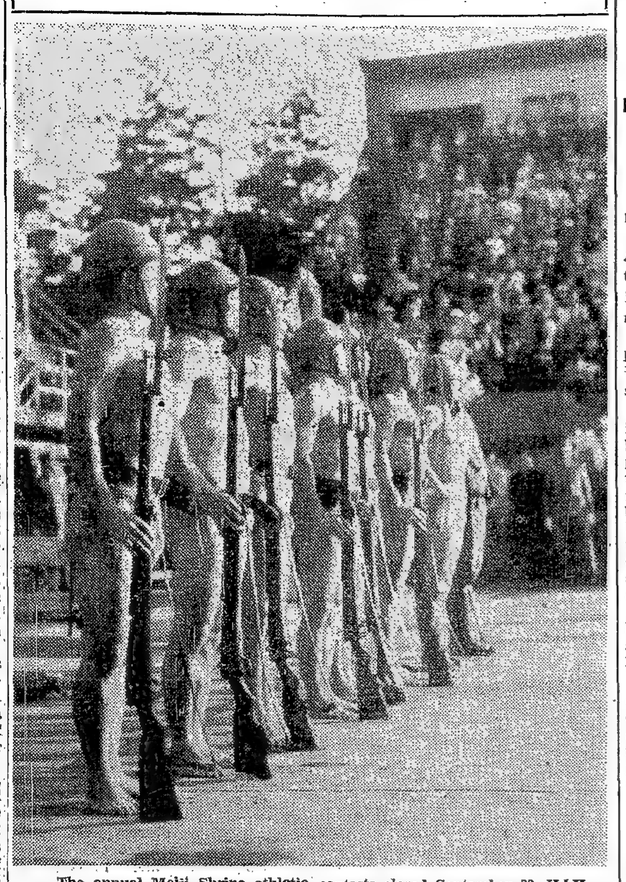

The annual Meiji Shrine athletic contests closed September 23. H.I.H. Prince Takamatsu was present at the occasion. Taking part in the closing games were the men (above) of the Toyama Military School. What could be more suggestive of Japan's preparedness to meet any crisis than these stalwarts at attention.

Record Reviews

Debussy: "Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un faune," by the London Philharmonic Orchestra under Sir Thomas Beecham. (Columbia light-blue, 12-inch, JW 638.)

An impressionist piece such as this may not captivate everybody, but there are few music lovers who do not find a good part of Debussy's art refreshing and stimulating. This Prelude was composed during the years 1892-94 and first performed (in Paris) in 1894. The music was suggested by an Eclogue by the poet Stephane Mallarme. (There are translations into English by Edmund Gosse and Aldous Huxley and the poem inspired the French artist Manet to illustrate the subject.)

Debussy describes his music as a very free illustration of "the successive scenes in which the longings and desires of the faun pass into the heat of the afternoon". The faun, "a simple, sensuous, passionate being," wonders vaguely what were his experiences with the nymphs, or whether they were real at all. "The sun is warm, the grasses yielding; and he curls himself up again, after worshipping the efficacious star of wine . . ."

In spite of the wonderful evocative power of this composition, it should be listened to as pure music. This Beecham recording is the best of several that have been made in recent years. Both conducting and recording contrive to reveal many delicate touches that were obscured in earlier versions. The tone of every instrument has its full value—the rippling of the harp, the oboe's nostalgia, the fluttering of the muted strings, and the color of the muted horn. The impression of sinking gradually into oblivion at the close is conveyed with languorous effect. The spell is woven with great skill and taste, and the result is pure beauty.

Orpheus: Opera by Christoph Willibald Gluck; original libretto in Italian by Calzabagi. French version by Moline. An abbreviated version on eight 12-inch records. Columbia JS 130-137, sung in French and issued with album and booklet.

Cast

Orpheus (contralto) .....Alice Raveau
Eurydice (soprano).....Germaine Feraldy
Cupid (soprano).....Jany Delille
Chorus...The d'Alexis Vlassoff Russian Choir
Conductor .....Henri Tomasi
Orchestra....L'Orchestre Symphonique de Paris

We must be grateful to the Columbia Company for issuing this album of records. American and European residents in Japan are compelled to rely upon recorded versions for opera, and issues of complete or even abridged works have been few in recent years.

Gluck's "Orfeo ad Euridice" (on the labels translated and abbreviated to "Orpheus") was the composer's twenty-first serious opera, written when he was 48. The story is based on the legend in Virgil's "Georgics." It was first produced in Italian in 1762, the French version coming two years later.

About three-quarters of the work is represented on these records and the cuts have been well managed. The part of Orpheus was originally written for a male contralto (a castrato), but is now usually sung by a woman. Alice Raveau, who takes the part in this recording, achieves real vocal triumphs. Her lovely, even contralto voice is a joy to listen to. Without exaggeration, without ever departing from pure, clean vocal tone, she portrays the feelings of the unhappy Orpheus with superb skill. She has a fine conception of the role, and its execution is marked by beauty of phrasing and purity of enunciation.

Germaine Feraldy sings the part of Eurydice extremely well, and Jany Delille's light soprano suits the part of a saucy Cupid. The d'Alexis Vlassoff Russian Choir provide a satisfactory chorus, the musical direction of Henri Tomasi shows love and understanding of the work, and the recording throughout is on a high level.

Ravel: Three Songs for unaccompanied Mixed Chorus: (1) "Nicolette," (2) "Ronde," (3) "Trois beaux oiseaux de Paradis," sung in French by the Lyons Mixed Chorus, conducted by Leon Vietti. (Columbia light-blue, 12-inch, JW 639.)

These songs were written in 1916 and their recorded appearance after 25 years is proof that they have an enduring value. They are the work of a consummate craftsman and are varied, interesting and spirited compositions, colored with beautiful harmonies. The Lyons Choir sings them faultlessly and with evident enjoyment. The recording is excellent and completes our satisfaction with this most attractive disc. To those in search of something out of the way in music, this group of songs may be warmly recommended.

Mozart: String Quartet in C Major (K 465), played by the Capet String Quartet and issued for the Capet Society; four 12-inch records (Columbia S 1079-82).

One record for the first movement, Allegro; one record for the second movement, Andante Cantabile; one side and part of another for the third movement, Allegretto; two sides and part of a third for the Finale.

This is one of the most famous of Mozart's quartets. It is one of the six which were Mozart's first published works for this combination of instruments, and which he dedicated to Haydn. The Capet Quartet give us reticent and dignified playing which brings out the logic of the music. Other players may provide more obvious emotion and greater excitement but this is a recording which will appeal more and more at each hearing.

These are Society records and it is probable that the Capet playing with appeal chiefly to connoisseurs. The majority of those interested in chamber music will prefer the livelier and more emotional readings of such players as those of the Lener and Budapest Quartets.

Tschaikowsky: Casse-Noisette Suite, by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Frederick Stock; three 12-inch records (Columbia JS 146-148).

This music in its original form was a fairy ballet in 14 numbers (1892). It is based on the story of "The Nutcrackers and the Mouse King." A little girl receives a silver nutcracker as a Christmas present. After her party she slips out of bed to look at it again. It is midnight and the toys come to life. Gingerbread soldiers from the Christmas tree fight a battle with the mice; the Nutcracker fights the King of the Mice and is nearly beaten when the little girl comes to the rescue with a slipper and beats down the Mouse. The Nutcracker turns into a Fairy Prince who carries off the little girl to be his Fairy Princess in his real of Sugar Plums. The dances in the Suite are the revels in this land of confectionery. With the final waltz the flowers magically grow and grow until they cover everything, whereupon the little girl wakes up.

The first disc contains the Overture and the Russian Trepak dance on one side and the Dance of Sugar-Plum Fairy on the other. The second disc contains the Arab Dance, the Chinese Dance and the Dance of the Flutes (or Reed-pipes). The third disc has the Waltz of the Flowers.

Frederick Stock has been with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra since 1901. Forty years of cooperation have resulted in a perfect understanding between conductor and players. The recording is a smooth, satisfactory performance. This is an excellent specimen of light classical music and a good introduction for children to the pleasures that may be obtained from orchestral works. The records should be valuable in schools for music appreciation classes. For the rest there can be few works more suitable for the afternoon tea hour.

IMAGINARY SICKNESS SAID NON-EXISTENT

If You Think You're Sick, Then You're Sick, Says Medico

I.N.S.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, PALO ALTO, California, August 27.—If you think you're sick, you are sick. There is no such thing as an imaginary ailment.

That was the opinion expressed by Dr. Herman Chor, of Northwestern University, before the American Physiotherapy Association Convention.

Even a person who doesn't think he is ill, but merely fears that he may become ill should be considered a sick person, Dr. Chor said. He explained that any person believing himself sick must be having sensations which to him are unexplainable. He often may be wrong in diagnosing these sensations as denoting heart trouble, tuberculosis or some other illness, but the sensations are there nevertheless and should be treated, the physician said.

"Such a patient must never be told he's just imagining the whole thing and to go home and forget about it," Dr. Chor said.

The patient's sensations, he reported, often are caused by actual chemical changes in the body resulting from an emotion such as happiness, fear or frustration. He pointed out that experiments have shown that an injection of the hormone adrenalin can produce the same physical symptoms as those of fear.

"Many cases of these so-called imaginary illnesses are due to the patient's failure to meet the three chief problems of life—making a living, getting along with people, and marriage," Dr. Chor stated.

"When people fail to meet one or more of these problems, when they are defeated, they often indulge in this flight into illness. They don't sit down and decide to get sick. I don't think anyone actually wants to be ill, but it happens subconsciously.

"Normal persons have a natural resistance to this, just as some people have resistance to certain infections. Some persons, however, have no defense against the problems of modern life.

"They may be thoroughly careless, continually day dreaming and indulging in fantasy. They usually are the people who are always cutting themselves with can openers, constantly tripping on curbs, breaking bones, or getting hit by automobiles.

"They may drift into alcoholism or crime. They may even attempt suicide.

"Just as crime should be stopped by education rather than punishment, so these psychological conflicts should be avoided by teaching, especially by teaching children how to solve the problems they will have to meet for the rest of their lives.

"It is particularly dangerous to give children the idea that anyone will live happily ever after. Nobody does that and the sooner children learn it, the better they will get along."

Soviet Atheism Declining Before Country's Defense

(Continued From Page 6)

tellects hunger for something more than the meager fare of "dialectical materialism." The purge had clearly disclosed to them the necessity for basing love, loyalty, justice, honesty, and all the basic ethical concepts of human society on something more than "class interest."

Marxism having incorporated 19th century materialism, had equally rejected the universal divine intelligence with its metaphysical basis of morality. For these it arbitrarily substituted class interest as the universal criterion of human conduct—in terms of which all actions were to be justified or condemned. From the Marxist standpoint there never had been nor would be any morality save class morality, any justice save class justice. Proletarian morality and proletarian justice had nothing in common with bourgeois morality and bourgeois justice.

At the same time, from Hegelian idealism Marxism had borrowed the dialectic—and with it the idea of universal and human progress—a metaphysical principle founded on the existence of the absolute good and truth which Marxism professed to repudiate.

Crusaders for Better World

In practise both Marx and Lenin—crusaders for a better world—were concepts of absolute good and absolute justice which they philosophically denied.

By the same token, the Soviet system, after various experiments was forced to retain and confirm concepts which were first scoffed at and repudiated as "bourgeois morality"—viz., the case of the family.

Efforts to base policy on ruthless class interest untempered by mercy caused untold suffering and early ended in general disaster. Efforts to use terror and coercion as substitutes for good will and loyal had similar effects.

Gradually all the old terms of love, kindness, justice, honesty, and righteousness were empirically restored to the lexicon, albeit grudgingly, through the back door.

It is the need for reconciling outworn theory with present reality that has launched a section of Russian youth on a quest of "bogoiskatelstvo" or God-seeking as it is called—after that strong mystic strain in Gorky's makeup that Lenin so deplored.

Today, like other rulers and regimes before them from the Emperors of Rome to the Jacobins, the Soviets have demonstrated the fallacy of claiming for Caesar the things that are God's.

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YOUNG man, experienced in general office work and typing, seeks a position either in Japanese or foreign firm. Apply Box 201, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign steno-typist, proficient in Japanese and English, seeks full or part-time employment as secretary or office stenographer. Apply Box 184, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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SMALL or medium-size foreign house, bath and flush toilet, easy access to the center. Apply Box 194, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by Italian diplomat European or semi-foreign style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 212, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FIVE or six-room foreign style house in a convenient location, preferably furnished. Apply Box 999, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

Men's Life Span Gains Five More Years in U.S.

(Continued From Page 6)

water at meals because they have been told it causes indigestion.

"They never dare let go of themselves and have a good time for fear they may overdo. The real root of all their misery is their state of mind. If they only knew how to get at that, they would become as well as the best of us."

Dr. Flynn advises every man who finds himself becoming extremely busy to check up on his activity and see if he should not stop doing some things. The overbusy man can't be doing all things well, and some of the things he is doing he should not be doing at all. Looking back later, he will find they got him nowhere.

"As a matter of fact," he says, "many of the laziest people in the world are the busiest. They substitute activity for thought. It is certain that those who develop many diseases in life are victims of overactivity, early nervous breakdowns and early decay of the vascular system being the penalty."

Worry and nerve strain are branded by Dr. Flynn as "the definite factors which use up the inherent vitality with which we are endowed at birth." "Sensible men and women will try to avoid them, while, in the other direction, they will seek a reasonable amount of diversion and happiness," he declares.

By adopting the right attitude toward life any individual can, in Dr. Flynn's belief, overcome to some extent any lack of inherited longevity and can individually share in the increased longevity of the population as a whole.

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FOUR imported English standard-size billiard tables in first class condition for sale. Apply Box 1014, Japan Times, Kobe.

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1 SAFE, steel desk, Merchant Calculating machine, 3 typewriters (portable) wooden desk, desk chairs, bookcase, chest of drawers, steel cabinet, wardrobe. Hours 9-12. Ruegg, Yamashitacho 90-b, Yokohama.

UNDERWOOD standard & portable typewriters, Shoes new with attached ice-skates, rubber child's bath. Apply Box 986, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

BICYCLE for young man, must be in good condition, preferably one of the shorty type. Write to Box 996, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CALCULATING machine, adding machine typewriter, cash register, safe, used, wanted. Attractive price will be paid. No brokers. Please state model, make, price and other particulars to Yodobashi Post Office Box 37, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CHILD'S modern bed, length approximately 150. Please phone Aoyama 36-2274.

FURNITURE, books, clothes, sewing machines, pianos or typewriters, second-hand, at attractive prices. George Yoshida Shoten, No. 66, Hommoku Sannotani, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2414, c/o Chiyoda.

FOREIGN ladies leaving. Please let me buy your warm clothes, especially suit and coat, middle size (Foreign lady) Apply Box 995, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, Uear Ebisu Station.

LEICA camera wanted immediately. Please telephone to Kaneko, Kyobashi 56-6071.

MOTOR car, secondhand, in good condition. State price, model and all specifications to Box 204, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5337 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

Wanted to Buy

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

SAFE, Singer sewing machine, piano, electric refrigerator, foreign furniture and clothing, electric phonograph, cut-glass, etc. at attractive prices. Designated foreigners are required to produce the government permits together with necessary documents. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

SHOT-GUN, 12 or 16 gauge, foreign make; also used electric refrigerator; best prices paid. Apply to Box 193, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by foreigner secondhand refrigerator, if possible gas. Telephone 24-1212.

General

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PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bld., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 42-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TRANSPORTATION AGENCY

TRANSPORTATION from door to door handled economically, promptly—from your home in Japan to the one abroad. Truck, lighterage, transportation permit from custom house, shipping or any other proceedings necessary for forwarding. Pentiful supply of crating and packing materials on hand. Apply Kurasawa Transportation Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kamata 3517.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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RUSSIAN lessons by experienced Russian teacher. Box 206, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lessons given at students' homes by a thoroughly experienced teacher. English spoken. Please apply Box 199, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

By foreigner wanted in Tokyo teacher of English language. Apply Box 207, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ENGLISH teacher wanted for group exercise. May be Nisei. Box 205, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.), Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi, Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 65, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tamelke street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1835.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist, Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takaiz Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

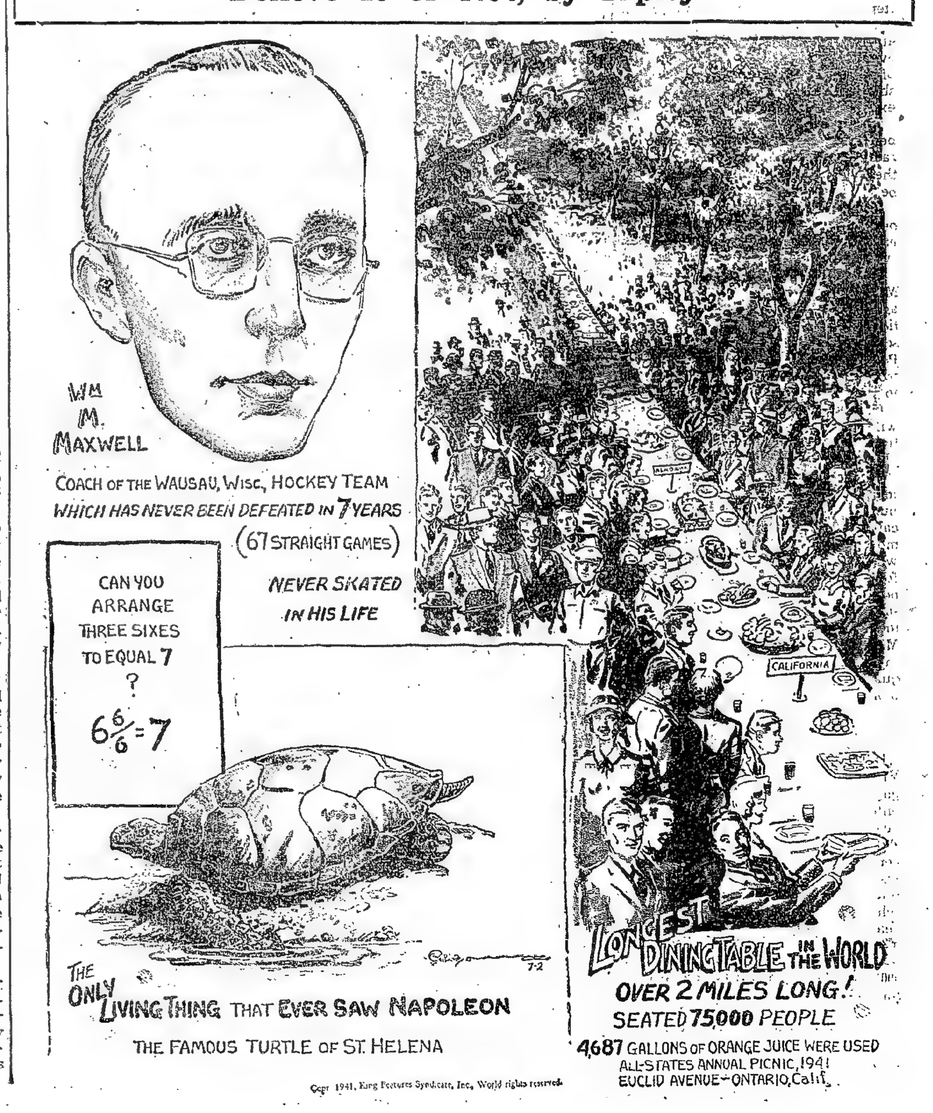

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第三種郵便物認可 昭和十五年十二月二十七日

DODGERS' LEAD SLIM WITH 4 GAMES LEFT

Ahead Only One and Half—Assured of Tie at Least if Rest Won

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	97	53	.647
St. Louis	94	53	.639
Cincinnati	84	64	.568
Pittsburgh	78	69	.531
New York	69	77	.473
Chicago	68	81	.456
Boston	61	89	.407
Philadelphia	41	106	.279

American League

New York	98	50	.662
Boston	80	68	.541
Chicago	74	76	.493
Cleveland	73	76	.490
Detroit	73	76	.490
Washington	67	80	.456
St. Louis	67	81	.453
Philadelphia	62	87	.416

United Press

NEW YORK, September 22.—With only four more games to play the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight held a game and a half lead in the National League pennant race. Brooklyn, making their farewell appearance at Philadelphia today, picked up a half game on the Idle St. Louis Cards when they blanked the Phillies 5 to 0.

The Cards, with seven more games on their schedule, take on the tough Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow while Leo Durocher' Dodgers tangle with the seventh place Boston Braves. Dodgers by winning all four games are assured at least of a tie in the National League.

Largely responsible for Brooklyn's win was lanky Curt Davis who turned the Phillies back with half a dozen hits and kept the blows well scattered.

Brooklyn nicked two Philadelphia hurlers for eight hits and scored one run in the second and four more in the sixth frame.

In the only other senior circuit play, New York and Boston split a twin bill with the Giants taking the opener, 5 to 3 and Boston winning the second half of the bargain day bill, 2 to 1.

Carl Hubbell was on the hill for New York in the first game. He was nicked for nine hits but came through with flying colors even though his mates made four errors.

Though badly outhit, the Braves came from behind to tie the score in the eighth and then push over the deciding counter in the ninth, frame.

Only two games were played in the American League today and both of them were shutouts. Detroit's Tigers went into a tie for fourth place when they trounced the Chicago White Sox 11 to 0. Detroit scored in five different innings and their biggest rally was in the fourth when four runners crossed the plate.

Alton Benton and Luther Thomas handled the the mound assignment for Detroit and allowed six hits, while three Chicago hurlers were touched for 18 safeties.

Behind John Niggelling's seven hit hurling the St. Louis Browns blanked the faltering Cleveland Indians 5 to 0.

The Browns piled up a four run lead in the first inning and then added another score in the third. In downing the Indians the Browns chased Bob Feller to the showers.

National League

Brooklyn	5	8	0
Philadelphia	0	6	0

Batteries:—Davis and Owen; Melton, Hoerst and Warren.

Boston	3	9	1
New York	5	9	4

(first game)

Batteries:—Salvo and Berres; Hubbell and O'Dea.

Boston	2	6	2
New York	1	10	0

(second game)

Batteries:—Errickson, Javery nd Masi; Koslo and Danning.

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	11	18	0
Chicago	0	6	1

Batteries:—Benton, Thomas and Tebbetts; Dietrich, Humphries, Appleton and Turner.

St. Louis	5	8	0
Cleveland	0	7	0

Batteries:—Niggeling and Ferrell; Feller, Krakauskas and Desautels, Hegan.

Japan Yesterday And Today

(Continued From Page 6)

a richman who knows not how on earth he can exist even a single day without money, or who would rather die if he were to live in debt.

Fear of no Money

I used to know a man who kept a printer's shop and who lived a very economical, almost pinched life, neither smoking nor drinking nor using any mode of progression more expensive than the city tram, whom I was wont to treat whenever we had occasion to eat together. He died in the early forties, and then I found he had been saving a considerable sum of money and that he had never allowed himself to take a step out of his house without having buried deep in his bosom a thick pocketbook containing ¥1,000 or more. He was, I am now convinced, a species of maniac, having an insurmountable fear and cowardice of moneylessness. To him money was as needful as the two swords to the old samurai—not for use necessarily but as a badge, so to speak, of his spiritual preparedness. He was wont to say to his wife, the only soul who knew his secret, that "anything may happen to him anywhere."

Suppose he were found dead or his dead body discovered with no money on him, his body might be disposed of as that of a common homeless beggar. (To be sure, there appears in the newspapers sometimes a paragraph that an unidentified dead body was discovered at such and such a place, awaiting the claim of his relatives or friends, or that such a body had to be buried in the common unidentified-dead-cemetery somewhere.) Anything indeed might happen to a man who always carried so much money. I thought his was an extraordinary and singular story, but I have lived to find his case was by no means so rare. His ruling characteristic was not meanness, it was hysterical fear of moneylessness, arising from the fact that he had no confidence in the kindliness of human nature. Many people there are, tormented night and day with the same obsession—anything may happen any time.

(To Be Concluded)

College of the Sea Library, London, Is Popular With Sailors of Britain

Despite strenuous war conditions seamen want good literature and textbooks for study to fill their off-duty spells. This is the experience of the British seafarers' university, the "College of the Sea" which reports it has doubled its activities in the year 1940-41, says a London report to The Christian Science Monitor.

Nearly 400 men in the Royal Navy and Merchant Service asked for the loan of books or advice on study during the year. Of these 128 enrolled for postal courses of study under a "College" tutor.

Founded in 1939 by the Seafarers' Service to give seamen the benefits of university education for nominal fees, the College has received what it terms a "magnificent" response from university and other professional men and women, experts in many subjects, who have offered their services as tutors.

English language and literature, mathematics, French, German, and Spanish are the most popular courses, but art, speech-training, philosophy, shorthand, building, history, swimming, cookery, and photography are on the long list of interests and hobbies which seamen want to know more about.

The College does not attempt to train seafarers in subject required for the deck, engineering, catering or radio departments.

The Admiralty supports and encourages the work. The cooperation of naval schoolmasters, it is stated, has been invaluable. Though a number of advanced students—some undergraduates in the Navy only for the duration of the war—have received the help of the university authorities, the majority of the students are men and boys who wish to continue their school education and widen their knowledge and interests.

The service is available to a certain extent even if a seaman is made prisoner. For the College is represented on the Red Cross Educational Book Committee for Prisoners of War and has been responsible for dispatching, and in most cases choosing, more than 200 books for seamen prisoners who wish to study technical or cultural subjects.

The "College" is only part of the work of the rapidly growing Seafarers Education Service. With war conditions making it necessary for most sailors to work under great pressure, the Sea War Library service is an important branch of the activities. Since its inauguration in September, 1939, more than 105,000 books and magazines have been distributed to 4,000 ships in the Merchant Navy.

Among the many friends who have helped to make this work possible are the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust and the Rockefeller Foundation of the United States. The Trust gave a timely grant of £500 for new books when a fire-bomb destroyed a number of the books at headquarters, while the Rockeller Foundation, through the agency of the American Library Association has contributed many hundreds of books and magazines.

Another notable gift during the year was that of £500 from the Viceroy of India.

The Seafarers' Education Service, apart from its war library scheme, also supplies up-to-date libraries to the crews of 555 ships owned by 46 companies. Shipowners pay for the service. Seven shore libraries for use of seamen are also maintained. It promotes interest in literature and handicrafts through prize competitions and, in conjunction with the Royal Society of Arts, organizes scholarships to enable deck boys and young seamen of special promise to rise to officer rank.

Publications Received

(Continued From Page 6)

who declare that Oriental painting directly influenced Italy as there was considerable intercourse between China and Italy.

Home of Fresco

In the present day when Europe has forgotten the line drawing technique, Ambassador Auriti showed good understanding of Japanese art, proving the strong tradition of Italy, the home of fresco.

But the present day Japanese painting is formed of the classic Japanese painting and the oil painting which has become world painting in the modern age. This appears to be a strange development, but when it is fully studied, it tells how Japan has adopted the spirit of oil painting, while still retaining the classic technique of water color. In other words, one sense of beauty that came since the Byzantine days and blossomed in the Italian Renaissance for the last time is now shown by Japanese painting, it can be said. On the other hand, Japanese painting is touching the realistic world painting by the adoption of oil painting, which is another school of sense of beauty on which the present European painting is founded. Thus it can be said that the present Japanese painting is giving an important hint on the basic problem that the modern world painting is now facing.

As its proof, the Japanese people can now point out with pride the reputation of Tsuguji Fujita in Europe. The success of Fujita is recognized to have been the skilful application of Japanese line drawing and the black and white contrast to oil painting. If that was a great success in the history of world painting, it can be said that the strange condition of present Japanese painting should be noted with greater attention and better appreciated.

But often when foreigners look at Japanese paintings of classic technique, there is a tendency to regard them as exotic objects. Then there is a trend of trying to meet such attitude of foreigners. The Japanese are purposely avoiding to show Japanese oil paintings to foreign countries. The foreigners' attitude to Japanese painting is their failure to recognize their own classics that no longer exist. Then the attitude of the Japanese is that of forgetting their own actuality. That is to say, foreigners have forgotten the Byzantine and Italy, while Japanese have forgotten Fujita.

The problem is to make Japanese paintings the objective for the understanding and thought of the whole world, and not the objective of toying. The present volume is a collection of Japanese paintings of both water color and oil, for introducing to the world the exhibition held in honor of the 2600th year of the Empire. It is a timely publication. As Director Yashiro said in his preface, the works contained in the volume are not all works of first rate artists of Japan today. But it is a convenient catalogue to grasp the modern tendency of Japanese painting. It is regrettable that paintings shown in color printing are few, as for Japanese painting the tone of the coloring is the most important element just as in fresco.

Note—A picture showing the book open is printed elsewhere in the news section of this paper this morning.—Ed.

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

Italy. Commemorative addresses will be made by Mr. Tomejiro Okubo, Mayor of Tokyo; Mr. Sotaro Ishiwata, Director-General of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association; Foreign Minister Admiral Teijiro Toyoda; German Ambassador Major-General Eugen Ott, and Italian Ambassador Mario Indelli. A lecture by General Senjuro Hayashi, chairman of the general committee of the East Asia Development League of Japan, followed by cheers of "banzai" will conclude the meeting.

"Impressions of Manchoukuo" will be related in a roundtable radio discussion among Yasunari Kawabata and Soichi Oya, noted contemporary novelists, Ashihei Hino, author of the "Mud and Soldiers" trilogy, and Sanehiko Yamamoto, president of the Kaizo publishing company, 9 p.m. today, in a broadcast from Hsinking over the city program of station JOAK.

Professor Hisao Tanabe, noted Japanese authority on Oriental music, will read explanatory comments for a serial broadcast of the recently compiled "Sounding History of East Asia's Music", which will begin at 8:20 p.m. today, over the city program of station JOAK. Selections of music from Manchoukuo, China, and Mongolia will be broadcast today. The complete record series, which is being issued by the Nipponophone Columbia Company under Professor Tanabe's supervision, covers the music of Thailand, Java, Bali, India, and Iran.

Schumann's "Carnival", Opus 9, will be played over the national program of station JOAK, 1 p.m. today, by Takeshi Takezawa, piano.

German Wartime military songs will be heard over the Japanese national radio network in an international broadcast from Berlin, 9 p.m. (Tokyo time) today. The military band and chorus of the German Luftwaffe, conducted by Hans Teichmann, will perform eight selections.

Light music selections in today's schedule of station JOAK include chorus selections arranged by Yoshio Hasegawa conducting the JOBK Female Chorus and the Osaka Broadcasting Orchestra, 12:05 p.m., over the city program; "Song of Young People", a musical play in four movements composed and conducted by Ryoichi Hattori, performed by Miss Kikuko Matsumoto, soprano; Suke Sano, violin; the Vocal Four Chorus; the Japan Light Music Ensemble, and the Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra, 6:25 p.m. over the city program; Japanese songs by the Japan Broadcasting Chorus conducted by Professor Sadayuki Sawazaki, 7:40 p.m. over the national program, and Japanese children's songs composed by Michio Miyagi, 8 p.m., over the national program.

BRITISH ARMY OFFICER GETS 2 YEARS IN JAIL

Captain Sir Herbert Paul Latham Court-Martialed for Disgraceful Acts

Reuters

LONDON, September 24.—Captain Sir Herbert Paul Latham, aged 36, former member of Parliament for Scarborough and Whitby, who was recently tried by court-martial has been sentenced to be cashiered and imprisoned for two years without hard labor.

Latham, who had been attached to a searchlight regiment of the Royal Artillery, had been found guilty on 11 charges under the Army Act, 10 of them alleging disgraceful conduct of an improper kind while on active service, and the eleventh attempted suicide.

Latham had pleaded not guilty to a total of 14 charges, on three of which he was found not guilty.

THREE GAMES SET AT Y.C.A.C. GROUNDS

Tennis Enthusiasts Will Turn Out for Fall Tourney Practice

Cricket, baseball and lawn bowls games will comprise the weekend program at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club this weekend.

Tennis enthusiasts are expected to be out in force today and Sunday for their final practices for the autumn tennis tournament which will get under way next week. With a number of prospective entrants for the tourney having been in Kobe last weekend for the baseball and ladies' softball interport games, the club tennis committee has decided to leave the entry lists open until Sunday evening, with the drawings and handicapping to be made on Monday.

This afternoon the last intra-club cricket match will be played. The single men will have their last opportunity to try for a victory against the married members in a game scheduled for 2 p.m. The Y. C. and A. C. is now making arrangements to play against the British Embassy eleven on Sunday, October 5, in an all-day match, which, if it materializes, will be the last game of the year.

Will Play St. Joseph's

The club's baseball team will play the St. Joseph's College nine on Sunday at 3 p.m. The students will be strengthened by their alumni battery of J. Brown and W. Jones, who in the two previous encounters this season were a big factor in their gaining victories over the Y. C. and A. C. players. The club men are expected to be at full strength in an effort to turn the tables this time.

The ladies' softball team, which won its interport match in Kobe against the K. R. and A. C. nine last week, will not rest on its laurels and will have a game with a non-club nine at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Three finals in the lawn bowls tournament will be played this weekend.

G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord will meet E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum in the second match of the men's championship doubles finals today at 3 p.m. The former pair won the first tilt of the two-out-of-three series last Sunday. Should Dentici and Wiersum win today's game, the deciding match will be played on Sunday.

Dr. M. Weidenmann and A. A. Weiss (plus three) will play against C. V. Grant and R. G. Hill (scratch) in the finals of the men's handicap doubles at 2:45 p.m. today.

On Sunday afternoon it is expected that Miss T. Planas and G. E. Beatty (minus twelve) will meet Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Russell (minus three) in the finals of the mixed doubles handicap.

The summary of events and line-ups are as follows:

Cricket

Today, 2 p.m. Married Men versus Single Men.

Married Men: F. J. Bond, E. I. da Silva, F. J. da Silva, G. W. Gorman, K. S. Himatsinhji, G. L. King, J. R. V. Mason, M. Parsram, M. L. Russell, J. A. Sargeant and S. Stephens (captain).

Single Men: A. H. Ballantyne, S. G. Bielous, R. W. Child, F. R. Harriss, (captain), C. Heseltine, B. Kuskie, G. W. Makepeace, G. Meadows, F. H. Moysey, T. W. Stanbridge, M. J. K. Stark and W. A. Tomlinson.

Ladies' Softball

Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Y.C. and A.C. versus Non-Club nine.

Y.C. and A.C.: Miss V. Albeck, Miss G. Andrels, Miss L. Andrels; Miss H. Darbier, Miss J. Darbier, Mrs. J. Koch, Miss A. Mayers, Miss J. Mayers, Miss E. Papendieck, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss L. Salter, Miss G. Satchell and Miss M. Stevens.

Baseball

Sunday, 3 p.m. Y.C. and A.C. versus St. Joseph's College.

Y.C. and A.C.: S. G. Bielous, W. Blamey, J. Boixo, M. C. Cooke (coach), E. Eymard, C. Fernandes, H. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank, F. R. Harriss (captain), L. N. Haum (manager), P. H. Kipp (vice-captain), J. Koch, F. da Rosa and F. J. da Silva.

S.J.C.: J. Brown, L. Filippoff, J. Gomes, J. Jones, J. Kranz, Y. Kioyono, G. Minenko, P. Minenko, K. Miyagawa and J. Ravetta.

Lawn Bowls

Today, 2:45 p.m. Dr. M. Weidenmann and A. A. Weiss (plus three) versus C. V. Grant and R. G. Hill (scratch) in the finals of the men's handicap doubles.

Today, 3 p.m. G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord versus E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum in the finals of the men's championship doubles. Second match of two-out-of-three series.

Sunday (probably at 2:30 p.m.). Miss T. Planas and G. E. Beatty (minus twelve) versus Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Russell (minus three) in the finals of the mixed doubles handicap.

Bulgar Reds Fired

Transocean

SOFIA, September 15.—The Bulgarian Ministerial Council yesterday decided to dismiss without notice from state service all officials and civil servants belonging to communist or other organizations hostile to the state or desiring to overthrow the present regime by force.

Classified Ads.

Bring Quick Results.

Rate: 5 sen per word per insertion, ¥1 minimum.

Help Wanted

WANTED young cook and two maids. Apply Kiriyama, Tel. Yotsuya 35-3901.

WANTED house amah by German family in Omori wanted for cooking and miscellaneous household work. Good salary, knowledge of German unnecessary. Apply Box 216, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

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CHINESE cook-boy, Tai Shing, with good references, seeks position, speaks English well. 144 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

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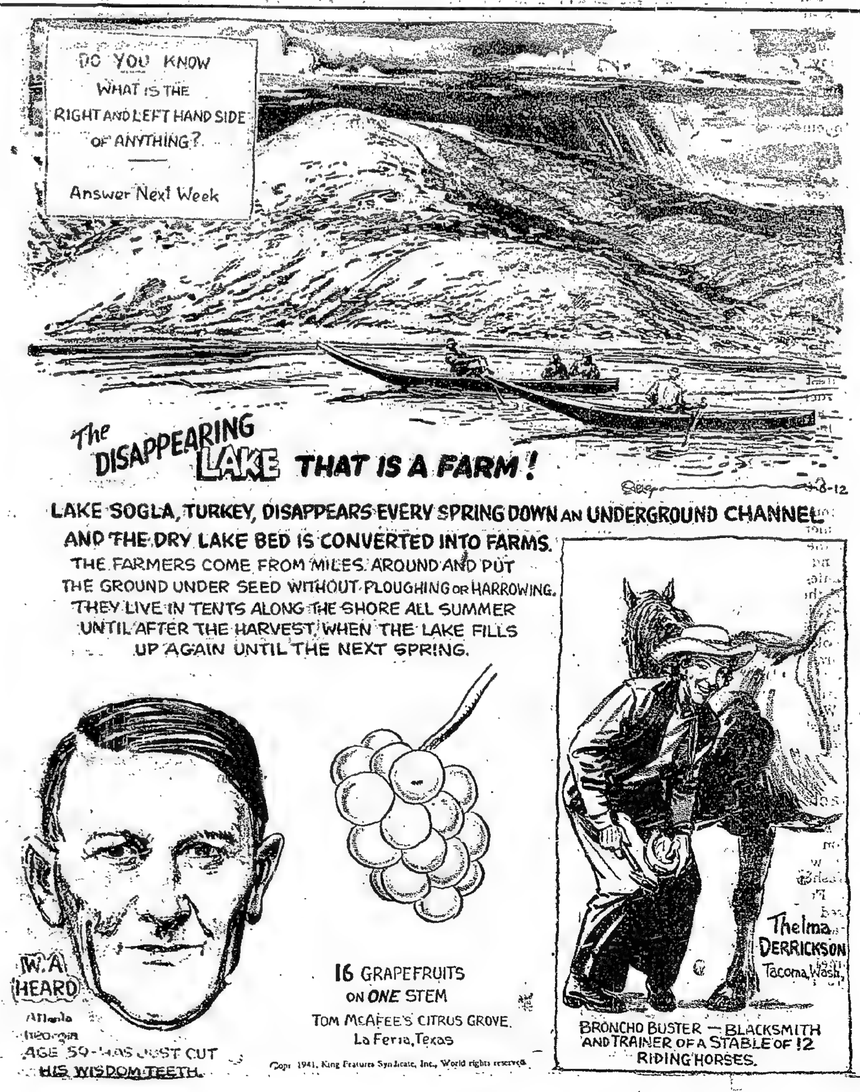

U.S. CITIZENS AWAIT STEAMER FOR HOME

'Lost Column' in London May Have to Stay Till Conflict Is Finally Ended

By Charles A. Smith

LONDON, September 10.—There's an American "Lost Column" in London.

It has about 1,500 members and is composed of those Americans who have been here since the war started and cannot get home.

The fault lies with the Neutrality Act, under which Americans cannot cross the ocean in a belligerent (British) vessel. And since no American vessels touch at British ports any more, it looks as though the 1,500 will be staying here until the end of the war. Most of them feel sore about it, but the American Embassy and Consulate are adamant.

When Joseph P. Kennedy was here as Ambassador he took a serious view of the situation and gave all Americans here, in July and August 1939, a warning that if they didn't travel home in two vessels being specially sent across, they would be here for the duration of the war.

Despite the fact that about 2,000 Americans in Britain elected to remain here, there wasn't enough space on the American vessels for all those who did want to go, and fully 1,500 were compelled to remain.

Business Americans, such as bank managers, have taken root in English soil and but for the war would want to remain until the time comes for them to retire. But most of them have families in the United States, which they haven't in some cases seen for more than two years. For this reason they look on the present situation as a rather grim one.

Many of the more wealthy Americans have from time to time tried to get Government priority places on the plane to Lisbon and on the Clipper from Lisbon to New York. But plane seats are reserved today almost exclusively for those on urgent war work. Only those with terrific pull can get a seat if they are not employed on war work for either Britain or America.

Some of the Americans have offered to work their way across the Atlantic as members of the crew of vessels in convoy. But each time they come up against the State Department's veto on traveling in a belligerent vessel.

Most of them, in conversation, seem to feel the only chance they have of getting home is for the United States to come into the war.

Times Book Shelf

(Continued From Page 6)

man admirer of the tropical empire who started in Frankfort on-the-Main, crossing the ocean by air.

We accompany the writer in his trip from Rio de Janeiro to the farms of serpents, where unknown sicknesses are to be investigated and famous serums produced. We travel to the northern half, the great heavily wooded basin of the Amazon, the longest river in the world. We hear some interesting stories of the coffee which comprehends 69 per cent of the world's supply. As the author introduced often the representatives of strong Brazilian nationalism, we get first-hand informations concerning the real attitude of the inhabitants toward the great problems of the day. Although the population of 45 millions is entirely insufficient to augment the comparatively little developed mineral wealth or to cultivate a greater part of the rich agricultural land, Brazil is closing its borders to new emigrants.

Japanese in Brazil

Especially interesting is what the attentive author has to refer in relation to the Japanese living in Brazil. They have gained a dominant position by their commercial activity as well as by their absolute diligence promoted by a representative collaboration. As political disagreement and complications are unthinkable between Japan and Brazil, which might endanger the friendly relations existing since many years, the intensification of these relations would not be so difficult.

Of course, some misconceptions on Japan are to be corrected. The best way for it is the sending of goodwill missions which would have to spread a better knowledge of Far Eastern problem. A kind of preparatory work was done already by the "Oriental Culture Society" in Tokyo, headed by Kaju Nakamura, whose name is in great esteem in Brazilian circles. Due to all the reasons mentioned above Japanese can be sure of deepening of the cultural as well as economic relations in future.

Under such circumstances, the European literature on Brazil, manifold and unequal in importance, ought to be studied earnestly, because books like this written by Mr. Hoffmann-Harnisch, are valuable by the abundance of news, knowledge and suggestions necessary for any intrinsical study of the rising continent of South America.

NAZI-TURK TALKS PROGRESS

Wilhelmstrasse Decries British Propaganda Reporting Difficulty

Transocean

BERLIN, September 22.—"British propaganda in which the wish was father to the thought" was the way the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman today characterized the British reports that difficulties had arisen in the German-Turkish trade negotiations presently being conducted at Ankara by Reichs Minister Dr. Carl Clodius.

He added that German quarters had heard nothing of any such difficulties as the British claimed had arisen.

Football Season in America

Four backs of the Eastern College All-Stars tune up at New York Military Academy, Cornwall on Hudson, where they are training for the annual Fresh Air Fund game against the New York Giants, at the Polo Grounds. From left to right are Henry Toczylowski, of Boston College; Mort Landsberg, of Cornell; Frank X. Reagan, of Pennsylvania, and Joe Osmanski, of Holy Cross.

Music Notes

Popular musical entertainments strike again the keynote of musical activities in Tokyo for the remaining few days of this month. October will be ushered in with a large number of recitals, chiefly by vocalists and pianists, many of them with programs of outstanding artistic merit and interest.

Madam Tamaki Miura, the popular opera and concert soprano, will appear in a concert with the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor Manfred Gurlitt, at the Yuraku Theater, 2 and 7 p.m. today. The orchestra will open the program with Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, "Pastorale."

Assisted at the piano by Miss Sonoko Tanaka, Madam Miura will then sing lieder, airs, and songs in French, German, Italian, and Japanese, by Chausson, Mendelssohn, Bach, Paisiello, Takakura, and other composers.

In the last part, the singer will be heard with the accompaniment of the orchestra, in operatic selections from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann," Bizet's "Carmen," Rossini's "William Tell," and Puccini's "Madam Butterfly."

The Kyoyukai Light Music Club is sponsoring its second "Light Music Evening for Everybody," 6:30 p.m. today, at the Gunjin Kaikan. Among the attractions are a guitar duet composed by Takashi Tsunoda and "Bucky" Shirakata; Hiroshi Goto and his "Dixilanders;" Mitsu Toyama, Sachio Koizumi, and their Tango Ensemble; Toyosaburo Yamaguchi and Hiroshi Goto in a "wash-board and trumpet swing duet;" Siro Omi, Polydor singer, and Matashi Taniguchi with his band.

Keinosuke Hanayagi will offer his first ballet recital at the Nihon Seinenkan, 1 p.m. today, presenting classical Japanese as well as modern Western style numbers. The Japanese dances will be accompanied by Nagauta and Narimono, and the Western dances by musical selections from Tchaikovski Rimsky-Korssakov, Chopin, and De-Falla. Todoku Takagi, composer-pianist, is in charge of the musical arrangements, assisted by K. Yoshida, cellist.

The trend leading away from the "girls opera", which has been suffering from waning popularity, to the development of pure music and dance programs, is manifested in two special entertainments announced for today, almost on completely parallel lines, by both the Toho and the Shochiku theatrical companies.

"First Schochiku Grand Meet to Healthy Popular Music", is the slogan of a program to be given at the Tokyo Gekijo, 1 and 6 p.m. today, with the participation of a large number of well known artists in the field of light music. Among the singers to appear in the event are Taro Shoji, Isao Hayashi, Miss Midori Shimbashi, Miss Nobuko Tanida, Miss Chitaka Fujiwara, Miss Sagiri Akino, Hisao Ito, and Tadaharu Nakano. Several light musical bands and other attractions round off the program.

Simultaneously, the Toho Theatrical Company is announcing its "First Toho Ballet Grand Meet", to be held at the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater, noon and 5 p.m. today, featuring classical and modern ballet performances, Japanese folk dances, and interpretations of Chosenese, Loo-Choo, and Western dances. Musical accompaniments will be both in Japanese style (Kyomoto, Nagauta) and in Western style (orchestra).

Among the dancers appearing are Jusuke Hanayagi, Miss Sumi Hanayagi, and other members of the Hanayagi school; Miss Renko Mitsuhashi, Miss Olga Saffaya, and other members of the Toho Ballet; Miss Kayoko Kumono, Miss Fukuko Sayo, Miss Yachio Kasugano, Miss Otome Amatsu, and other members of the former Takarazuka Girls Opera Company; Miss Midori Nishizaki, Miss Keiko Suda, and other well-known dancers.

Orchestra accompaniments will be played by the Toho Orchestra.

Tadashi Osanai, accordionist, and his Music Ensemble are featured in an "Autumn Light Music Festival" sponsored by the Tokyo Light Music Amateur Club, 6:30 p.m. Monday, at the Hibiya Public Hall. Other artists to appear on the program include Tamaki Tokuyama, baritone, accompanying himself at the piano in vocal numbers; Katsuhiko Haida, Hawaiian guitar, leading his Moana Glee Club, and a French Accordion Orchestra.

The first solo recital of the season has been announced by Miss Shigeko Kaneko, piano, for Thursday, October 2, 7 p.m., at the Nihon Seinenkan. She will present an all-Chopin program, consisting of Phantasia in f minor, Opus 49; Sonata in B flat minor, Opus 35; Twenty-Four Preludes, Opus 28; and Three Mazurcas, Opus 24 No. 4, in B flat minor; Opus 41 No. 1 in C sharp minor; and Opus 33 No. 2, in D major.

Tamotsu Kinoshita, tenor, of the Tokyo Academy of Music, whose annual vocal recitals have been outstanding vocal events of the season for several years on account of his unusually artistic choice of programs, will hold his Ninth Vocal Recital at the Nihon Seinenkan, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, October 5. He will present this time an all-Richard Strauss program consisting of five groups of altogether 22 lieder by the great contemporary German master. The name of the accompanist is not mentioned on advance programs or announcements.

With the fifth of seven programs, Noboru Toyomasu will resume the great musical enterprise of his Complete Cycle of Beethoven's 32 Piano Sonatas, 7 p.m. Monday, October 6, at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium. He will play five sonatas, Opus 54, 57 ("Appassionata"), 78, 79, and 81 ("Les Adieux").

A debut vocal recital is planned by Miss Yukiko Maruyama, Wednesday, October 8, 6:30 p.m., at the Nihon Seinenkan. Accompanied at the piano by Miss Yuki Haida and Jiro Akamatsu, the young artist will be heard in selections by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, DeFalla, Faure, Lieurance, Thomas, Verdi, Bizet, and in Japanese songs.

Leonid Kreutzer, professor of the Tokyo Academy of Music, has announced his first Piano Recital of the season for Friday, October 10, 7 p.m., at the Hibiya Public Hall. His program includes Beethoven's Sonata Opus III, in C minor; Chopin's Sonata in B minor, Opus 58, and Liszt's Paganini Etudes.

Miss Kazuko Kusama, pianist, will be featured as the soloist in two concerts with the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra which will make its second appearance in the Kansai, under the direction of Professor Manfred Gurlitt, playing at the Takarazuka Grand Theater, 7 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, October 7 and 8.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, in C minor, Weber's Invitation to the Waltz, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 are on the program for Tuesday.

Wednesday's bill includes Beethoven's Sixth Symphony in F major (Pastorale); Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor; and Rossini's Overture to the opera, "William Tell."

French Cardinal Lauds Germany's Noble Aim To Erase Bolshevism

D.N.B.

PARIS, September 26.—The French Cardinal Beudrillard in a statement lauded Europe's fight against Bolshevism as a truly Christian deed. This statement of the dean of the Catholic University of Paris who is also a member of the French Academy is all the more remarkable as this high church dignitary by no means can be called pro-German. Beudrillard declared inter alia: "How could I as a priest and Frenchman in such a decisive moment fail to endorse Germany's noble intention of freeing Russia from the pest from which she has been suffering now for more than 25 years. How could I fail to endorse the effort of freeing France, Europe and the world from that most dangerous and sanguinary chimera which the world has ever known."

Prince Te Wang Heads to Form Mongol Autonomy

(Continued From Page 6)

tonomy of Inner Mongolia. And yet the majority of the Mongols are not sufficiently awakened to the vital necessity for their autonomy.

Autonomy Commission Formed

In the meantime, however, Te Wang has succeeded in organizing an autonomy commission, which has been replaced by the Autonomous Government of Mongolia. The latter has in turn been replaced by the Federated Autonomous Government of Menchiang, which has been developed into the Federated Autonomous Government of Mongolia. A tribute must be paid Te Wang for his strenuous efforts in leading the Mongols, who have hitherto been slumbering, to such a drastic reform of their own administration.

A serious difficulty, experienced by Te Wang, is a scarcity of talent in Inner Mongolia. He has only a handful of followers on whose abilities he can rely with full confidence, including Wu Hao-ling and General Li Shou-hsin. Another difficulty, which handicaps him, is poor natural resources of Inner Mongolia. Still another is a small population of Western Inner Mongolia, which hardly exceeds half a million.

But nonetheless Inner Mongolia has risen up. There are various difficulties and obstacles ahead. How will Te Wang deal with them? What development will Inner Mongolia attain under the leadership of Te Wang? These are questions full of interest, which time will settle.

The End

Japan Yesterday And Today

(Continued From Page 6)

offices under the control of a certain Ministry. For the first few weeks, whenever we chanced to meet, he bemoaned his fate in words of terrible anguish. Hell itself did not hold tortures more unendurable than those he had to bear. "It is not so much the actual work I have to do," he told me, "as the sense of restraint under which I am living that is the cross. A poor, struggling tradesman as I had been, I was my own master—'I am monarch of all I survey, my right there is none to dispute.'—If the money belonged to customers, the goods were mine; if they would not buy, neither would I sell! There was such arrogant spirit within me, and it braced me up in the trials of my daily job. Now I am a sort of galley slave, glued to the same spot for so many hours a day, doing the same thing, day in, day out, at the bidding of the foreman or overseer. Every morning I get up at the same hour and eat my breakfast in a hurry and rush out to catch the Shosen train; and after straphanging for 20 or 30 minutes, get out to tramp half a mile to be at the office at 8 o'clock sharp, and remain there all day till the clock sounds to set me free. All pleasure of work is gone, so is my pride in the job; it is all so degrading to the soul, you know. The only redeeming thing is that I feel so exhausted when I come home after my day's work that I have no time to think anything. What with the fatigue of my journey to and from office in the crowded train or bus and my constant vigilant attentiveness to duty for fear I should catch it from my numerous superiors—I am at the lowest rung, you know—I am dead tired at night and glad enough to crawl into bed and forget the misery of the day till in the morning I am wakened, refreshed, for another day's trial.

'New Life'

A few months passed before again I saw him—out for a saunter one Sunday afternoon with his wife and baby. He was looking fresh and bright, quite smart, even dignified in his defense-colored "national uniform." "How do you find your job these days?" I asked. "I am getting into it, I think," he smiled. "I am afraid what you call 'salary-man-spirit' is already entering into my soul. This new regular life seems to be doing me much good; for one thing, I am improving in health, at least I have better appetite for the three meals than I ever had before. My wife, too, likes the changed life—she has nobody to scold her or customers to bother her all day long. Besides, I am not so tired at night as I used to be before. It seems I have found the secret of not overworking my nerves at the office, or of not taking duty too seriously. I have taken up a little study for my evening hours, reading the sort of book I had never opened since the school days. And then we have this heaven-on-earth, blessed Sunday recurring at every week-end. In our old life we never had such a holiday—wife and I and baby going out together for a jaunt—except perhaps once or twice a year. I have already had one small raise in salary, and am expecting another in a year or two. After all, this salaried job under Government control is not half as bad as it seemed at first. My only fear now is lest this wartime arrangement is over and I have to return to my old life."

Courage, if I am permitted to look wise at the expense of other men's experiences, is more or less a matter of habit, or of training. One man's hell may be another's paradise. We are heroes at our old jobs. An arrant coward everyone of us is, like child afraid to go into the dark, when we are put in strange place. Therefore, don't be afraid to be afraid, for what is courage but to see things and men in right perspective and deal with them as best you may?

(Concluded)

Stars Aid Defense

I.N.S.

HOLLYWOOD, September 10.—Hollywood film stars are certainly doing their bit for national defense these days. When the United States Army recently appealed for blond hair, which is urgently needed for weather measuring instruments, such screen beauties as Priscilla Lane, Jean Ames, Georgia Carroll, Joan Winfield and Maris Wrixon were among the first to sacrifice some of their tresses.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

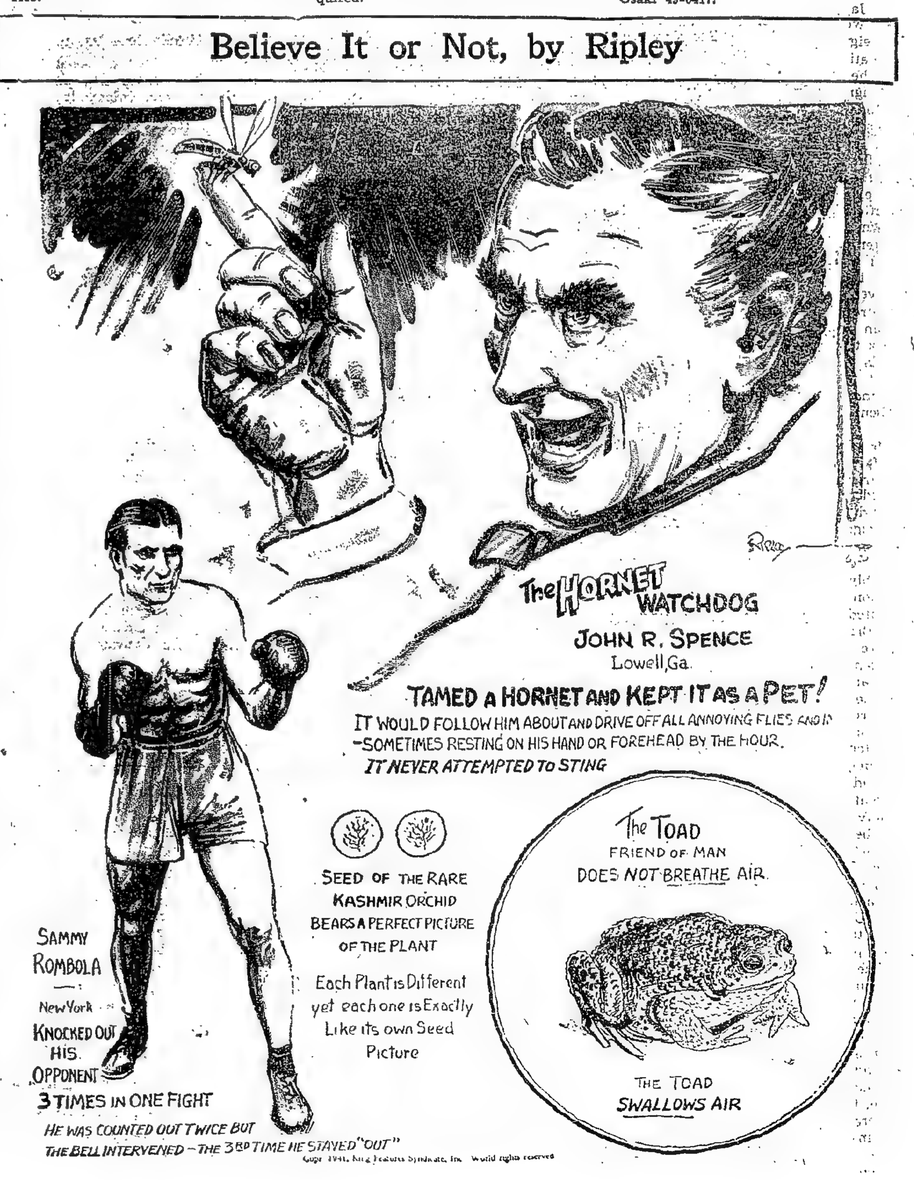

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TOKYO, MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1941.

Japan and Indo-China

When Japan decided on joint defense arrangements with French Indo-China, it moved into French Indo-China, but the southward movement was viewed in some quarters with suspicions. Of all nations who frowned on the event America went furthest and took occasion openly to express her disapproval. Some of the expressions heard abroad at the time were remarkably illustrative of how minds could be misled by unwishful thoughts. And in all fairness it should be said that the tone of international opinion of the time would have been different had it been able to view this Far Eastern development in the light of world politics under the impact of the current war.

The war in Europe hardly had been started when the Soviet Union saw reason to extend protection over the Baltic states. The move was found necessary if hostilities were to be staved off the Baltic region. Moscow was dictated by its own defense position. When Poland succumbed to German arms, Soviet Russia recovered White Russia and part of the Ukraine. In another direction it took recourse to armed means to secure the Karelia area from Finland. From Rumania it took back Bessarabia, ceding Bucovina in return.

It can hardly be denied that Soviet Russia, in effecting these territorial changes, was primarily motivated by self-defense considerations. But its position was not always appreciated. America took exception to the Soviet policy. Scarcely had it condemned the Moscow statesmen when it turned attention to a number of islands in the Atlantic, from Newfoundland down to British Guinea, which were leased from Britain. After this extensive deal was made with London, it was found necessary to advance American bases to Greenland and further to Iceland.

But America is not content. It is no secret that she has an eye on the Azores and Cape Verdes Islands of Portugal and Dakar of French West Africa. The American attitude on the Dakar question was made clear when Washington intimated that should the French possessions in Africa be placed at the disposal of German arms, America was ready to occupy Dakar for the security of the Atlantic. When, therefore, an American outpost was established in Iceland, the Portuguese Government lost little time to move in self-defense. The Minister at Washington at an early opportunity announced that he had secured assurances from the American Government that it had no intention of taking possession of the Azores or the Cape Verdes Islands.

On July 14 or two days after this announcement was made Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles, referring to the same question at a press interview, stated that the American Government had no desire for change of sovereignty in the Azores or the Cape Verdes Islands, and hoped that Portugal would maintain full sovereignty there. This, however, did not mean that America would not take possession of those points under any circumstances. The obvious implication was that should German influence extend over Portugal, America would take possession of the African areas.

This however is not to pass judgment upon American policy. All this is reviewed only to indicate what extraordinary steps may be required even for a neutral country under given conditions. It may likewise be seen how extensive plans sometimes are found necessary for self-defense, especially when hostilities, as seen in the current war, tend to spread out in new directions. That any country has no territory contiguous to that of any belligerent or close to the theater of war is not always sufficient guarantee of security. Self-defense may even call for operations embracing a foreign country or areas far from one's own country. Such a peculiar situation has to be seen when a country finds in its vicinity any country or a colony likely to be swayed by foreign influence.

Japan found itself similarly situated with regard to the southern Pacific where French Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies occupy positions of increasing regional interests. These countries had to be considered in the light of the possibility of a war breaking out between Germany and America, the possibility by no means so remote when the trend of American policy is anti-Hitler. Such an outbreak would not be without repercussions on the Pacific. In the face of this situation it was the most natural thing for Japan to enter into joint defense arrangements with French Indo-China in order to ensure the security of the Pacific. This point should best be appreciated by America which is occupied with a similar situation with regard to the Atlantic. America could not condemn Japan's southward movement without contradicting its own position.

Japan recently decided to station in French Indo-China a diplomatic mission headed by one of the oldest members of her diplomatic force. The selection of this diplomat indicates the pacific nature of Japanese policy to be followed regarding the French possession. The relationship between Japan and French Indo-China in the past left much to be desired. There were political and economic factors lying in the path of cordiality or intimacy between the two. Their new relations of friendship should be appreciated not only by France and Japan, but by all countries which have vital interests in the southern Pacific.

India's Role in War

By DR. E. STRAMIK

Berliner Borsenzeitung

The war is getting dangerously close to India from the West as well as from the East. This thesis has frequently been expounded of late in the British and Indian press. The conclusions which are drawn from this assumption are of course not the same on the part of the British and of the Indians. The developments of the last few months have led to a further complication of the already inextricable Indian problem.

That India is considered to be an important factor which may influence the course of future events, becomes apparent from Washington's attitude. In these days, Sir Girja Bajpai will probably reach the capital of the United States. He gave up his former position of General Secretary of the Indian Health Ministry in order to become the first General Agent of India in the United States. Prime Minister Churchill had to give his consent to this innovation at President Roosevelt's request who thus wanted to gain an opportunity to send a U.S. observer to India.

England's ruling position in the Asiatic realm has again been weakened by this measure. In this connection one must also recall the visits of American naval experts and of the United States fleet to Singapore, as well as the activities of President Roosevelt's personal observer of Far Eastern affairs, Mr. Grady. A commentary of the New York representative of a Stockholm newspaper comes to the plausible conclusion, therefore, that by the exchange of agents between India and the United States, President Roosevelt secured at least an advisory role for himself that will enable him to interfere in interior Indian affairs in the future.

London's war propaganda does not produce the desired results in India. Again and again in the meetings of Indian nationalists and in their press the danger of war and its suppression are discussed. Who is menacing India after all? An enemy of India? Not at all—but perhaps an enemy of England. Indian blood which is already shed on various British fronts outside of India, would only be spilled at India's frontiers in order to protect British interests. The British, of course, are not influenced in the least by Indian statements of this kind. They continue to draw on Indian blood for their armies.

Concentrated

She: "But, dear, I thought you told me that spending money is one way to end unemployment."

He: "Yes, but dressmakers are not the only ones out of work."—Christian Science Monitor.

Overlooked

"Oh, waiter, I have only one piece of steak today instead of my usual two."

"Pardon me, sir, the cook forgot to cut it in half."

BRITISH MUDDLING THROUGH IN FACE OF MANY WAR PROBLEMS

Confidence That Gives People Strength Largely Lies On Support of Dominions and U.S.

By ALLEN NEVINS

N.Y. Times

Recently I was sitting with a group of men in London discussing literary matters. Somebody mentioned that the Everyman Library was approaching the goal which its editor, Ernest Rhys, had set so many years ago—1,000 volumes. "When the publishers reach that point they ought to hold a special celebration," he observed.

"Yes," said a listener, "and they will no doubt make the thousandth book something very notable—a title of outstanding importance."

"Oh, events may take care of that," remarked a third. "Perhaps the thousandth volume will be 'Mein Kampf'!"

This little incident had more significance than might appear on the surface. The British are nothing if not realists. They have always known—they know still—that by a combination of mischances they may not win the war. It was with a sense of shock that soon after reaching England I heard George Macaulay Trevelyan, the stanchest of patriots and by no means a pessimist begin a sentence with the phrase. "If we are defeated." Other men of equally honest mind spoke as frankly. "If the war does not come out right," they would say uneasily. But in their heart of hearts 99 in a hundred think it will come out right. They are determined to go through any agony to see that it does.

Gloomy Outlook Recalled

For this confidence any one who spends six months in Great Britain and travels as widely over the islands as I did can see that there are various causes. One is rooted in the historic past. Britons have been through terrible disasters and dangerous crises in bygone times, and have emerged safely. They recall how gloomy was the outlook when Napoleon concentrated his Grand Army at Boulogne. They vividly remember the weeks in the spring of 1917 when Germany's submarine warfare seemed on the point of complete success. They won through then, just as they surmounted nasty reverses in the Crimean War, the Boer War and many another struggle. They no longer believe that success is won without hard effort and planning.

"Don't talk about muddling through," I heard Lady Tweedsmuir cry to a large audience. "When we muddled in the last war we failed; when we stopped muddling and used our heads we triumphed."

But looking at history, Britons subconsciously feel that their country has a star that as they won against heavy odds in the past.

Another element in British confidence is the encouragement lent them by the support of the dominions and (especially since the Lend-Lease Act) the United States. They have immense trust in the arm of Uncle Sam. They feel that since they are fighting the cause of democracy, democracy everywhere will increasingly rally to their side.

When I addressed audiences in Midland factory towns an auditor would occasionally rise and point an accusing finger at me. "You say that the great majority of Americans believe strongly that Britain is fighting for justice and freedom," he would say. "Then why doesn't the United States declare war and throw all its energies into this fight?" I would explain that nations usually go to war only when their own vital interests are endangered.

America's Safety

The audiences recognized that the United States could hardly enter hostilities except to insure its own safety. But almost to a man they believed that America's safety depended on German defeat. They believed that the United States would increasingly realize this. And they believed that when enough people realized it, America—and other democracies with it—would throw their full strength into the battle against the Nazi Power. The British know that they are not standing alone. They hope that the war will end with the entire democratic world fighting beside them.

But the bulwark of confidence among the British lies in their own dogged determination, and a consciousness of their own fast-growng strength. Britons have long been noted for a certain dogged individualism of spirit. Historically, the doggedness has stood in curious contrast with the enthusiasm and elan displayed in some wars by the Latin races; the individualism in contrast with the robot discipline and servile precision of the Teutons.

After a half-year of observation, I should say that the British have never been more dogged than now, and never more individualistic. They show their resolution in the doughty way they have buckled down to hard work and self-denial. Their individualism comes out in the exploits of the R.A.F., of the sailors facing the U-boats, and of the plan men and women who win the George medal in every air-raid. Yet Britain is always full of contradictions. Along with the doggedness goes a certain exhilaration; along with the individualism goes an unprecedented submission to Government control.

Two Main Expressions

The dour, grim mood in which the British are fighting this war finds two main expressions. One is negative. It lies in the entire lack of any of the pomp, blare and glitter once associated with war. The people have settled down with hard, cold determination to a nasty, unhappy task. Music, flags, bunting and parades are all missing. In Oxford I heard martial music just twice: once in a Boy Scout parade and once when a sound-wagon came up High Street playing such American airs as "Anchors Aweigh" and "Marching Through Georgia." In London and Manchester I hear bands during War Weapons Week. That was all. Flags flew in the large cities on three days—St. George's Day, Empire Day, and the King's birthday.

But a mire positive expression of British doggedness can be found in their way of depreciating their sufferings. They are quick to shut up anybody who talks about his airraid experiences or exploits. "Blitz bores" are not tolerated. But they like to repeat stories which make light of the very real terrors of bombing. They told me, for example, of the Londoner who, after a raid which smashed his home, was found mounting guard beside the piano.

"I don't mind the house," he said, "we haven't been here long. But I can't bear the thought of losing the piano; it's been in the family years and years." They like such stories as that of the Middlesex household which discussed sending the small son from a much-bombed area to a safer district. "Well, all right," the boy said reluctantly, "so long as you come too, Mummy." "Oh," she demurred, "I must stay home and look after daddy." "Then I'll stay at home too," was the decided reply. "I don't mind the noise."

Very Real Danger

Yet now and then a grimmer note is struck. Englishmen knew all last spring that a German attempt at invasion would mean a very real danger, and that even if beaten back, as they were confident it would be, it would cause an immense amount of bloodshed and destruction. Yet many hoped it would take place because they believed its defeat would shorten the war. I was talking to the eminent economist, R. H. Tawney, in March. "It would be just like the blighters not to invade at all," he growled.

At that time the nightly airraids were causing intense suffering. Yet late in March I heard Air-Commander Goddard broadcast a statement which seemed to me one of the most Spartan of all recorded utterances. He said:

"It should be a consolation to people who have lost their folk and their homes to know that many of the bombs that have brought such grief and suffering were meant for other places which, if hit, would bring suffering to the country as a whole."

In other words, the man who saw his family blown to rags might take comfort from the fact that the bomb which bereaved him did not fall on a vital factory instead. It may seem a cold-blooded utterance. Actually, to a multitude of matter-of-fact Britons, ready to make any sacrifice, it spoke a hard sense that really did bring consolation for individual losses.

Morale is Better

Yet along with this grim dourness of the national temper, and along with the tight-lipped acceptance of all but crushing labors and losses, the visitor to Britain encounters some extraordinary flashes of exhilaration. Nearly everyone agrees that morale is better than in the last war. "One reason for it," Sir Alfred Zimmern explained to me, "is that everybody has something to do." That is true. Today everyone stands in a sense in the front line, facing peril and bearing part of the burden. People who hear the unearthly wail of the sirens every night face up to the war better than the generation of 1914-18, when families waited in agonizing suspense for the casualty lists from France.

Another reason is equally clear. To the younger generation in particular, the war has become as an invigorating gale after a period of enervating demoralization. The first night after reaching England I walked from the Stygian gloom of Bristol's blackout into the brightly illuminated lounge of the Grand Hotel full of life and animation. Young officers filled the restaurant. One was the novelist Robert Henriques. "This is a far happier time than two or three years ago," he said. "It is a far nobler England."

As this statement suggests, Britons feel that the spirit of the nation has changed for the better. They also take pride in their sense of worthy national achievement. They do not need a Churchill to tell them that they have been living in one of their nation's finest hours. To be sure, they are aware of errors, stupidities and failures. In three continental campaigns they have met defeat.

When the Government issued its written pamphlet describing the victorious Battle of Britain, it made a sensation. Piles of it appeared at every newsstand and bookstore, and had to be replenished daily. A little later Britons were disheartened by the reverses in the Balkans, and later still were shocked by the loss of the Hood.

Licensing Systems

And if the nation takes pride in its victories, it may well be excused for a certain exhilaration in thinking of its larger achievements. It is maintaining the world's greatest navy. For war purposes, it has reorganized its whole internal life and economy. Government licensing systems have been imposed on practically every raw material; Government priority rules have been applied to almost all types of transportation and manufacturing. Industry has been subjected to a most rigid and painful process of coordination and concentration. Literally millions of people have been forced out of old employments into new. This economic mobilization, indispensable to the almost superhuman effort the country is making, has been accepted not merely without serious grumbling, but with a magnificent loyalty and devotion.

There is something touching in the admiration the British people feel for their accepted leader. They criticize Mr. Churchill sometimes; but on the occasions of the speeches the whole population collects about the radio, and their patriotism rises with the swell of his eloquence. There is something touching also in their faith in Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the American people. They have their moments of discouragement, and their soft and flabby elements of appeasers and defeatists. But both are insignificant.

Even if they lost Mr. Churchill they would fight on. Even if they lost the aid of Mr. Roosevelt and the American people (and that would be one of the great crimes of history), they would fight on. They would go on fighting for two reasons. One is that compromise would be surrender, and surrender would be worse than death. The other is that, they fervently believe that they are fighting for the greatest cause on earth—the defense of freedom, of democracy and of civilization itself.

Small Farmers in Germany

In the course of investigations, which have been carried out recently in connection with the raising of agricultural production in nearly all countries, the importance of the small farmer was shown. Courses have now been arranged in Germany for young women wishing to train themselves as consultants for small gardeners, in which they are made familiar with all the duties and details of small gardening. During such a course, the most varied experimental institutes and stations are visited, such as, for instance, the Experimental and Training Institute or Poultry Raising. Here the students are initiated into the most modern poultry methods. In the Institute, laying records of from 150-160 eggs per year a hen are reached, while the Reich average is 90 eggs apiece. Through explanations and practical demonstrations, such as are made by these young consultants, very much can be done in Germany to enlarge the raising of small animals.

Lemons for High Blood Pressure

Lemon juice is effective in reducing the pulse rate and lowering the blood pressure, according to reports made by Dr. Lawrence E. Dedrick, research associate at the University of California, Los Angeles, and Anthony J. Lorenz, director of nutritional research of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

The pressure reduction is effected in both normal persons and those suffering from hypertension. The first observation in this field was made by Paul Szent Gyorgi, who found that citrin, a concentrate isolated from lemon peel, reduced blood pressure in animals. In the tests made by Dr. Dedrick and Mr. Lorenz, a mixture of extract of lemon peel and fresh lemon juice was administered with meals. In two to three weeks, the patients disclosed a significant lowering of pressure.—N.Y. Herald Tribune.

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EXPERIENCED baby-amah wanted by small Japanese family. High salary. Please call from 12 to 3 p.m. every day or write to No. 601, Nonomiya Apartment House, Kudanshita, Tel. 33-4156, Asanuma.

WANTED house amah by German family in Omori. Good salary. German not necessary. Cook-amah and further help available. Apply Box 217, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED young cook and two maids. Apply Kiriyama, Tel. Yotsuya 35-3901.

WANTED Japanese young man, graduated middle school, or with higher education for hotel office. Apply Box 503, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

CHINESE cook-boy, Tai Shing, with good references, seeks position, speaks English well. 144 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

COMPETENT Japanese cook, 20 years' experience, seeks position in Yokohama, Tokyo or Kamakura, good references, speaks English. Please apply Box 998, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK and amah seek employment in foreign or Japanese family. Cook, speaking English, has no objection to work alone. Fully experienced, good references, anywhere. Write Box 210, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH. Embassy staff member recommends cook-amah who is seeking position. Some knowledge of English. Apply Box 135, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXCELLENT cook (male) seeks position, speaks English, ¥45.00 with board and room. References. Box 501, Japan Times, Yokohama.

JAPANESE with 22 years' experience in foreign trade, leaving the present firm owing to the unavoidable circumstances, seeks position; can take charge of import-export department; best reference. Please write to Box 203, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TABLE amah, experienced, reliable and hardworking, with knowledge of cooking and good references. Apply Box 216, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign steno-typist, proficient in Japanese and English, seeks full or part-time employment as secretary or office stenographer. Apply Box 184, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

AMAH and cook, two women, wish position with foreign family together. Write Box 218, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

For Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED big room in good family, quiet and high location, meals supplied if desired. Box 502, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FOREIGN style house, 4 rooms, flush toilet, servants' quarters, rent ¥58. At 20 Sagiyama. Apply Nakamura Hardware Shop, 26, 1-chome, Uyeno-machi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel 2-1427.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

AMERICAN-BORN Japanese, university student, seeks a small room in English-speaking family. Apply Box 209, Japan Times, Tokyo.

APARTMENT or furnished foreign house, preferably in Shiba, Akasaka, Azabu. Write to Room 112, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo.

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FOUR imported English standard-size billiard tables in first class condition for sale. Apply Box 1014, Japan Times, Kobe.

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UNDERWOOD standard & portable typewriters, Shoes new with attached iceskates, rubber child's bath. Apply Box 986, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CHILD'S modern bed, length approximately 150. Please phone Aoyama 36-2274.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, Uear Ebisu Station.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 504, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

Wanted to Buy

SAFE, Singer sewing machine, piano, electric refrigerator, foreign furniture and clothing, electric phonograph, cut-glass, etc. at attractive prices. Designated foreigners are required to produce the government permits together with necessary documents. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

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REAL-estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

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General

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PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bld., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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Instruction Wanted

By foreigner wanted in Tokyo teacher of English language. Apply Box 207, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ENGLISH teacher wanted for group exercise. May be Nisei. Box 205, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO lessons wanted for 8-year-old German child at pupil's home in Yokohama. Teacher must speak German or Japanese. Apply Box 219, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

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NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takuta, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1839. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

DODGERS WIN FLAG, FIRST IN 21 YEARS

All-New York World Series October 1 With Brooklyn Renting Polo Grounds

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	99	53	.651
St. Louis	96	55	.636
Cincinnati	86	65	.570
Pittsburgh	80	71	.530
New York	73	78	.483
Chicago	69	83	.454
Boston	61	91	.401
Philadelphia	42	110	.276

American League

New York	99	51	.660
Boston	82	69	.543
Chicago	75	75	.497
Detroit	74	77	.490
Cleveland	73	77	.487
Washington	68	82	.453
St. Louis	68	82	.453
Philadelphia	63	88	.417

United Press

NEW YORK, September 25.—An all-New York world series, the Dodgers opposing the Yankees, became possible today when Brooklyn cinched their first National League pennant in 21 years.

Hero of the hour was Leo Durocher, Dodger pilot who kept his promise to bring Brooklyn's rabid fans a pennant. Those fans who have stuck by their club through countless lean years were wild tonight.

Brooklyn captured the senior circuit bunting by blanking the Boston Braves 6 to 0 while the second place St. Louis Cardinals were suffering a 3 to 1 setback from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The closest and hardest fought National League pennant race in years was decided four days before the close of the season.

The battle for the championship of the baseball world, a seven game series, starts October 1 at the Yankee Stadium. A possibility looms that Brooklyn will rent the Giant's Polo Grounds, since their own park is considered too small to handle the expected record breaking crowds.

No games were played in the American League today.

Whitlow Wyatt, gangling, drawling Georgean, was on the mound for the Dodgers and in holding Boston to five hits recorded his 22nd hurling victory of the season, matching his team mate, Kirby Higbe for the best hurling record of the League.

From the first week of the season the Dodgers and Cardinals have never been more than four games apart in this hardest fought race in the history of the National League. The Dodgers spent 75 days in first place while the Cardinals held the top spot for 70 days.

Wyatt fanned five Braves today and two of the five hits he yielded were of the scratch variety. He was never in trouble.

Brooklyn broke into the scoring column in the first inning when Fred Walker singled, took second on Hal Reiser's walk, went to third on an infield out and scored on Joe Medwicks bunt in front of the plate.

In the second innings Arnold Owen singled, stole second, took third on Walker's single and scored on a wild infield throw.

The Pirates' rookie shortstop, Billy Cox, socked out a three bagger in the third frame and scored on Floyd Vaughn's sacrifice fly to bring in the first of the three runs which proved the downfall of St. Louis.

In the Sixth inning Vincent Dimaggio reached first on being hit by a pitched ball. Elburt Fletcher then won the game by knocking the ball out of the park.

In the seventh the Cardinals filled the bases and Ed Slaughter drew a walk to force in the only St. Louis run. Al Butcher then fanned two pinch hitters to retire the side.

Cincinnati's Reds blanked the Chicago Cubs 6 to 0 as Starr, a rookie, turned in a two-hit game. All but one of the Cincinnati runs were scored in the fifth when the Reds batted around with Charles Aleno and Mike McCormick contributing doubles.

The New York Giants rallied in the ninth to nose out the Philadelphia Phillies 3 to 2. The game was close and hard fought throughout. In the seventh Mel Ott walked, Jim O'Dea singled, Ott was forced out at third and then Bill Jurges tripled to score Odea. In the ninth John McCarthy singled to score Barna.

National League

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	5	1
Pittsburgh	3	6	1

Batteries: White, Warneke, Mancuso, W. Cooper; Butcher and Lopez.

Brooklyn	6	9	0
Boston	0	5	4

Batteries: Wyatt and Owen; Early, Johnson and Berres, Masi, Remainder.

New York	3	7	1
Philadelphia	2	9	1

Batteries: Carpenter and O'Dea; Podgajni, Johnson and Warren.

Chicago	0	2	2
Cincinnati	6	10	1

Batteries: Schmitz, Mooty, Quinn and McCullough; Starr and West.

Volunteers on East Front

Transocean

PARIS, September 23.—Detachments of the French Legion for the fight against Bolshevism have already arrived at training camps on the eastern front, it was announced. With the arrival of the last detachments from Versailles, the Legion hopes to be sent shortly to the front for active fighting.

Captain Weyher Honored

Transocean

BERLIN, September 23.—In recognition of the achievement of the German auxiliary cruiser under his command, Captain Kurt Weyher was today awarded the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross by the Fuehrer. This auxiliary cruiser sank 13 enemy merchant vessels (more than 80,000 tons) in overseas waters. Domei.

Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt

Now 17, Miss Vanderbilt has been on an extended visit in Hollywood. She was pictured with George Montgomery, film star, at the premiere of "Charley's Aunt."

GREAT TURF WINNER SAYS HE'S UNLUCKY

Charles S. Howard, Owner of Big-Time Stable, Grumbles Of Misfortunes

I.N.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, California, August 29.—"If anyone calls me 'lucky' Charley Howard, anymore I'm liable to punch him right on the nose."

Those were the words today of Charles S. Howard, who has been dubbed "Lucky Charley" because of the racing successes of Seabiscuit, Kayak II, Mioland and Porter's Cap.

Here are a few of the reasons why he objects to being called "Lucky."

1. Kayak failed to untrack himself in the last year's Hollywood gold cup, then came right back a week later to win the Sunset.

Mioland Gets Poor Ride

2. Mioland, an even money shot for the 1940 Hollywood derby, victim of a poor ride, unplaced.

3. Kayak came down with pneumonia on the eve of an eastern invasion.

4. Mioland ran off, shipped on pavement, knocking himself out. He was on the shelf for several weeks.

5. Called off match race with War Admiral for $75,000 purse, Belmont park, when Seabiscuit went slightly amiss. Seabiscuit later whipped socks off War Admiral for $10,000.

High Price Filly Fails

6. Paid a large price for Fair Knightess and she never won a race for him.

7. Imported 10 Argentine youngsters for fancy figures and all are still maidens.

8. Dropped the Santa Anita handicap to Rosemont by a nose.

9. Dropped the Santa Anita handicap to Stagehand by a nose.

Long Shot Wins

10. Dropped the Santa Anita handicap to Bayview, a long shot, which hasn't been able to get close since.

11. Mioland was left at post in New York in a race he couldn't have lost.

12. Sorteado broke a leg and had to be destroyed, right after breaking American record and with a fortune in purses confronting him.

13. Seabiscuit lost to Esposa (Pimlico) for important money.

14. Howard chose Limpio over Ligaroti, when splitting a band of Argentines with his son Lin. Limpio proved a flop; Ligaroti a sensation.

Whirlaway Foils Him

15. With the grandest chance of winning a Kentucky derby Howard could ever hope for, up had to pop a great colt like Whirlaway to blast long cherished hopes.

16. Mioland lost Kentucky derby to horse he subsequently licked twice.

17. Rider Red Pollard thrice suffered hospitalization through injuries when services were badly needed.

18. Seabiscuit broke down almost on eve of a Santa Anita handicap, wherein the Howard entry could probably have run one-two.

Princess Visits Soldiers

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, September 25.—Princess Sibylle, the wife of the eldest son of the Swedish Crown Prince, yesterday afternoon visited a German hospital train carrying wounded German soldiers through Sweden. She boarded the train at Krylbo Station in the company of the German Minister to Sweden, Prince zu Wied, and distributed cigarettes and other gifts to the soldiers.

DIMAG'S HITTING DUE TO EYES AND WRISTS

Joe Points Out Timing Needed—Uses Top-Heavy 36-Ounce Honed Bat

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, August 29.—What makes you a great batter?

Joe DiMaggio, the greatest hitter of the Yankees and probably the greatest batter in the game today (Ted Williams is the only current challenger for the title) actually seemed embarrassed by the question.

"I don't know," he answered, "I guess its good eye sight. You have to have a sense of timing too and a good pair of wrists. You know we have to use our wrists a lot."

Drives With Wrists

When you looked at Joe's powerful hands, you sensed where that tremendous drive came from. Joe's wrists are not very large but they're strong looking.

DiMaggio uses a 36-ounce bat sometimes honed down to 35 ounces. He prefers a long bat, heavy at the top end. "That prevents me from swinging too quickly and helps me lay into it when I really connect," he explained.

He hits mostly to left field and to left center and is a line drive hitter. He has a most peculiar stance. His feet are firmly planted into the dust very far apart. He doesn't go in for any superfluous motions, such as banging the plate with his bat, rubbing a lot of dirt on his hands and the like. He simply holds the bat on his shoulder and looks up the line at the pitcher as if to say: "Well, it's your turn Fool me."

Joe's Stance Natural

"That's the only way I ever hit," said Joe. "It's a natural stance with me and no one ever tried to make me change it. I don't think I shift my foot more than three inches when I swing."

Joe said he estimated the ball is about ten feet from the plate when he swings. Asked what kind of pitching he liked best, he said: "A nice fast one right down the middle. But I go after anything I think I can hit," he added. "Change of pace doesn't bother me."

We then brought up the subject of Ted Williams, the eccentric young man of the Boston Red Sox who has been outhitting Joe all year. "I think Ted is one of the finest natural hitters I ever saw," said DiMag. "He isn't easy to fool and very seldom goes after a bad ball."

Mr. Williams, interviewed not too long after the above conversation, told us that DiMaggio was the "greatest hitter I have ever seen and probably the greatest I ever will see." This mutual admiration business was strictly sincere. Both boys have a great respect for each other.

Both Great Hitters

Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox and Williams' boss, was asked who was the better hitter. He said: "That's a fine question. I would answer it this way. DiMag is a great right-handed hitter and Williams is a great left-handed hitter. They both have uncanny eyes and seldom go after a wrong ball. I would say they have the eyes of perfect lead-off men. I won't say either is the better, they're two great ball-players."

We agree with Joe's sentiments on the above but as an all-round player, DiMaggio must get a big edge. Williams can't carry Joe's glove as an outfielder and DiMag also has one of the greatest arms in baseball. He also has a very even temperament, a valuable asset to a team that's up there fighting for the pennant.

BACHELORS BEATEN BY MARRIED TEAM

Benedicts Capture Cricket Match at Bay City Club Grounds

The married cricketers of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club again proved their superiority over the single players in a match played at the club grounds Saturday afternoon, winning a close and hard fought contest by 54 to 50. Both sides were one man short.

The bachelors almost won what was the last intra-club game of the season, but good bowling by J. A. Sargeant and M. Parsram resulted in the last four wickets of the losers falling rapidly to end one of the most exciting matches of the year. In the four married versus single contests this season the former won three, while the other ended in a draw.

The benedicts batted first, and their start was none too promising, six wickets being taken for 20 runs. At this point M. L. Russell joined S. Stephens, the captain, and seven more points were made before the former fell to one of B. Kuskie's fast deliveries.

Bond-Stephens Successful

F. J. Bond then partnered Stephens, and this combination proved the most successful of the game, registering 15 runs before the former had his stumps disturbed by M. J. K. Stark. G. W. Gorman also put up a good stand with the captain, raising the score from 42 to 54 before being caught and bowled by Stark to retire the side.

The single men also fared none too well on opening their innings, but their showing was a little better than that of their opponents when compared wicket for wicket. After losing four batsmen for 20 runs, A. N. Hawkes was joined by F. R. Harriss and the 30 mark passed before the latter was bowled by Sargeant.

As the married men had lost seven wickets for 27 runs, the single players' position was quite favorable, but the latters' tail did not wag like the formers. The scoreboard read 40 with two wickets left; the 50 mark was reached when the last two batsmen were in, and excitement ran high. However, the game ended very soon after with the single men four short of a tie and five more required for a victory.

Stephens gained batting hours with another fine performance, making 21 not out, while Hawkes scored 18 before being run out. J. R. V. Mason followed with 10.

In Great Form

Sargeant was in great form and turned in one of the best bowling displays this year, taking five wickets for 14 runs. He bowled four men, two on successive deliveries, and caught and bowled his other victim. Kuskie and Stark also did well, each getting four wickets, for 19 and 25, respectively.

Mr. G. H. da Costa again attended to the scoring.

An all-day match next Sunday between the British Embassy team and the Y.C. and A.C. will close the club's cricket season. The game will get under way at 10:30 a.m.

Statistics of Saturday's match follow:

Married Men

G. L. King, c. Ballantyne, b. Kuskie	0
J. A. Sargeant, b. Kuskie	4
M. Parsram, c. Harriss, b. Kuskie	2
R. M. E. Kenedy, run out	0
S. Stephens, not out	21
F. J. da Silva, b. Stark	0
M. L. Russell, b. Kuskie	1
F. J. Bond, b. Stark	4
G. W. Gorman, c. and b. Stark	4
Extras	8
	54

Single Men

R. W. Child, b. Parsram	2
G. Meadows, run out	1
M. J. K. Stark, b. Sargeant	8
B. Kuskie, c. and b. Sargeant	5
A. N. Hawkes, run out	18
F. R. Harriss, b. Sargeant	4
A. H. Ballantyne, b. Sargeant	0
F. H. Moysey, b. Sargeant	1
C. Heseltine, not out	0
W. A. Tomlinson, c. and b. Parsram	0
Extras	11
	50

	O	M	R	W	Ave.
Kuskie	10	3	19	4	4.75
Stark	10.4	1	25	4	6.25
Ballantyne	1	.	2	.	...
Sargeant	9	2	14	5	2.80
Parsram	8.4	1	25	2	12.50

Grain for Serbia

Transocean

BUDAPEST, September 23.—Germany will place 200 railroad truck loads of seed grain at the disposal of Serbian farmers for the coming sowing, Pester Lloyd reported from Belgrade today. This Hungarian newspaper learned that an excellent crop has been harvested in Serbia.

Swiss Defense Costs

Transocean

BERNE, September 25.—Switzerland has expended 2,900,000,000 Swiss francs for national defense purposes since the outbreak of the war, it was disclosed here today.

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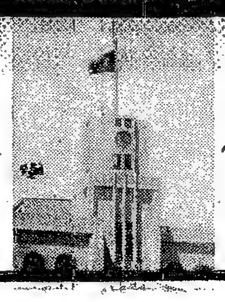

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EXPERIENCED Japanese accountant wanted in Tokyo firm. Age preferably not exceeding 25. Permanent position. Reply by letter to Box 227, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EFFICIENT woman hair-dresser of foreign nationality is wanted by a popular beauty parlor. Please apply Box 156, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED baby-amah wanted by small Japanese family. High salary. Please call from 12 to 3 p.m. every day or write to No. 601, Nonomiya Apartment House, Kudanshita. Tel. 33-4156, Asanuma.

WANTED house amah by German family in Omori. Good salary. German not necessary. Cook-amah and further help available. Apply Box 217, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED young cook and two maids. Apply Kiriyama, Tel. Yotsuya 35-3901.

WANTED Japanese young man, graduated middle school, or with higher education for hotel office. Apply Box 503, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

CHINESE cook-boy, Tai Shing, with good references, seeks position. speaks English well. 144 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

COMPETENT Japanese cook, 20 years' experience, seeks position in Yokohama, Tokyo or Kamakura, good references, speaks English. Please apply Box 998, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH. Embassy staff member recommends cook-amah who is seeking position. Some knowledge of English. Apply Box 185, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXCELLENT cook (male) seeks position, speaks English, ¥45.00 with board and room. References. Box 501, Japan Times, Yokohama.

JAPANESE gentleman desires position in embassy or legation as interpreter in Tokyo. Speaks good English and Japanese. Box 226, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE with 22 years' experience in foreign trade, leaving the present firm owing to the unavoidable circumstances, seeks position; can take charge of import-export department; best reference. Please write to Box 203, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign steno-typist, proficient in Japanese and English, seeks full or part-time employment as secretary or office stenographer. Apply Box 184, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED house, small-sized bungalow, Sagiyama district. Or would rent the furniture, including kitchen utensils and line and silver, to a responsible foreigner with guarantee. Apply Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNISHED foreign style house with 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, one large kitchen, one kitchenette, servants quarters, including electric refrigerator; with garden. House in excellent condition, in convenient locality. Apply Box 202, Japan Times, Tokyo, phone Umbhau, 23-0236 to 0239.

FURNISHED big room in good family, quiet and high location, meals supplied if desired. Box 502, Japan Times, Yokohama.

HATCHOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences Central heating, garden. Rent ¥125.00. Helm. Tel. 2-4734.

OFFICE and godown space with telephone, suitable for foreign firm wishing to move into smaller quarters. Apply to Box 505, Japan Times, Yokohama.

7 ROOM house with central heating, garage, servants' quarters, large garden at 10 Asahidai, Negishi. Apply 93, Kashiwaba, Tel. 2-1241.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

Twins Aplenty in Marines

I.N.S.

SAN DIEGO, California, September 10.—Officers in the recruit depot dispensary at the San Diego Marine base saw double and then some when three pairs of twins lined up for inspection. The twins are: John Roy and James Ray Ragland, 17, of Borger, Texas; Harold Charles and Richard George Hall, 18, of Kansas City, and Elbal G. and Delba W. Lewis, 19, of Franklin, Indiana.

Air Force in Maneuvers

I.N.S.

LEESVILLE, Louisiana, September 11.—Army officials estimate that about 1,000 planes and 10,000 pilots and other members of the air force will take part in the August-September army maneuvers, which will put 500,000 troops in action in Louisiana. Thus, it was explained, coordination between aerial and armored ground forces will be possible.

For Rent, Tokyo

AMAH and cook, two women, wish position with foreign family together. Write Box 218, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNISHED room in foreign house, near Akasaka, to let immediately. Write Box 221, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SMALL Japanese house, fully furnished including silver and linen, suitable for single person, near Roppongi. Tomizawa, 31 Zaimoku-cho, Azabu-ku.

TO bachelor, one or two furnished sunny rooms in foreign bachelor's home; most desirable location. Shinryudo-cho, Azabu; generous breakfast if desired. Apply Box 213, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

AMERICAN-BORN Japanese, university student, seeks a small room in English-speaking family. Apply Box 209, Japan Times, Tokyo.

APARTMENT or furnished foreign house, preferably in Shiba, Akasaka, Azabu. Write to Room 112, Imperial Hotel, Tokyo.

WANTED by Italian diplomat European or semi-foreign style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 212, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, medium or small size, by foreigner with responsible position likely to be here some years. Prefers modern residence, fairly easy of access. Box 224, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

FOUR imported English standard-size billiard tables in first class condition for sale. Apply Box 1014, Japan Times, Kobe.

MODERN sideboard, baby bed, couch, icebox, etc. Apply Box 222, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD standard & portable typewriters. Shoes new with attached ice-skates, rubber child's bath. Apply Box 986, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

BICYCLE for young man, must be in good condition, preferably one of the Sporty type. Write to Box 996, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CALCULATING machine, adding machine typewriter, cash register, safe, used, wanted. Attractive price will be paid. No brokers. Please state model, make, price and other particulars to Yodobashi Post Office Box 37, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

CHILD'S modern bed, length approximately 150. Please phone Aoyama 36-2274.

DOUBLE barrel, hammerless gun; outboard motor or motor boat if in faultless condition and of known make. Apply Post Office Box 287, Yokohama.

FURNITURE, books, clothes, sewing machines, pianos or typewriters, second-hand, at attractive prices. George Yoshida Shoten, No. 66, Hommoku Sannotani, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2414, c/o Chiyoda.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, Uear Ebisu Station.

Wanted to Buy

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS, records Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 15, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

SAFE, Singer sewing machine, piano, electric refrigerator, foreign furniture and clothing, electric phonograph, cut-glass, etc. at attractive prices. Designated foreigners are required to produce the government permits together with necessary documents. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126, Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

General

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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JAPANESE lessons given at students' homes by a thoroughly experienced teacher. English spoken. Please apply Box 199, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RUSSIAN lessons by experienced Russian teacher. Box 200, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

By foreigner wanted in Tokyo teacher of English language. Apply Box 207, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ENGLISH teacher wanted for group exercise. May be Nisei. Box 205, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO lessons wanted for 8-year-old German child at pupil's home in Yokohama. Teacher must speak German or Japanese. Apply Box 210, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Miscellaneous

HOUSE or office of foreigner, staying or leaving, will be cared for by responsible Japanese family of three, speaks English. Apply Box 504, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

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NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1839. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-5 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist, Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kinagichi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

Y.C.A.C. TRIUMPHS OVER ST. JOSEPH'S

Club Nine Gains Revenge on Collegians by Scoring 9 to 6

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club baseball team gained sweet revenge on the St. Joseph's College nine Sunday afternoon by scoring a 9 to 6 victory over the students at the club grounds.

The home team, which had been bested by the collegians' formidable alumni battery of J. Brown and W. Jones in the two previous games this season, finally solved the mysteries of the former's speedy slants in its eighth inning rally which brought in five runs and practically clinched the contest.

Prior to the baseball tilt the Y.C. and A.C. ladies' softball squad and the St. Maur's School girls played to a five-all draw in a regulation seven-inning encounter.

Students Outhit Winners

The S.J.C. students outhit the winners by 13 to 9, but the latter made five of their safeties in their eighth canto rally. Fred da Silva was nicked for 12 hits during the seven stanzas he worked on the mound, but the veteran southpaw kept them well scattered. "Bucky" Harriss took over the hurling assignment in the eighth and shut out the visitors during the balance of the game.

St. Joseph's took the lead in the first stanza with a single tally but the Y.C. and A.C. knotted the count in the initial half of the fourth. The students got another point in the latter part of the fifth to regain the lead, but the club players obtained a brace in the first half of the fifth to be ahead for the first time, 3 to 2.

The S.J.C. boys stepped out in front for the third time with a pair of points in their half of the fifth, but the home squad knotted the count again in their turn at bat during the next stanza. Another two runs put the students ahead again as the seventh canto ended, the score being 6 to 4.

Henry Fernandes, the first club player up in the eighth, started the rally with a single. Then Ludy Frank stepped up to the plate and smacked out a home run which deadlocked the count.

Serge Bielous kept up the good work by hitting safely, and Jack Smith did likewise After the next batter went down swinging, George Weed worked the pitcher for a walk, filling the bases. Then "Bucky" Harriss slashed out a two-bagger, bringing in Bielous and Smith to put the club ahead. Fred de Silva also came through with a hit which resulted in Weed completing the circuit, making the count 9 to 6 in favor of the Y.C. and A.C. Neither side could score during the remainder of the game.

Minenko Captures Honors

Batting honors went to G. Minenko, this student getting three hits in five times at bat. Making two in four official tries were Fred da Silva, and J. Brown, H. Fernandes, and J. Gomes obtained two in five attempts.

George Weed made his debut in a Y.C. and A.C. uniform, and handled the second base assignment well. He also showed he could hit by poling the ball deep into the outfield on two occasions, but the fleetfooted students guarding the outer garden managed to catch the horsehide both times.

The ladies' softball game was another hard fought contest, with the lead changing hands several times. St. Maur's made a tally in the initial canto to gain the advantage, but by the end of the fourth frame the club players were ahead by 4 to 2.

The schoolgirls made a point in both the fifth and sixth to again tie the score, but their opponents pushed over a run in the seventh to regain the lead. However, the students were equal to the occasion and again deadlocked the count in their half of the inning. The game did not go into extra innings in view of the baseball game to follow.

The softball line-ups were as follows:

Y.C. and A.C.: Miss Mary Stevens, Miss Mary Weed, Miss Teresita Planas, Miss Maria Prohaska, Mrs. Julia Koch, Miss Erika Papendieck, Miss Gertrude Satchell and Miss Jennie Mayers.

St. Maur's: Miss Mercia da Souza, Miss Lucille Apcar, Miss Carmen Planas, Miss Ella Sequeira, Miss Kathleen Apcar, Miss Lala Balabushkin, Miss Maria Andreis, Miss Lily Onoe and Miss Alice Sikos.

The box score of the baseball game follows:

Y.C. and A.C.

	AB	R	H
W. Blamey, rf.	4	1	1
G. Weed, 2b.	4	1	0
F. R. Harriss, c. p.	4	2	1
F. da Silva, p. 1b.	4	1	2
J. Koch, 3b.	4	0	0
H. Fernandes, ss.	5	1	2
L. A. M. Frank, cf.	5	1	1
S. G. Bielous, 1b, rf.	5	1	1
J. Smith, lf.	5	1	1
	40	9	9

S.J.C.

K. Miyagawa, cf.	5	2	1
J. Gomes, ss.	5	1	2
J. Brown, p.	4	0	2
W. Jones, c.	5	0	1
Y. Kiyono, lf.	3	1	1
J. Kranz, rf.	5	1	2
P. Minenko, 2b.	5	0	0
G. Minenko, 3b.	5	1	3
J. Ravetta, 1b.	4	0	1
	41	6	13

Score by innings:

Y.C. and A.C.	000 102 150	—9
S.J.C.	100 012 200	—6

Umpire: Mr. M. C. Cooke.

Soddu's Brother Dies

United Press

ALESSANDRA, September 24.—Colonel Pasqual-Soddu, 54, brother of General Ubaldo Soddu, died here Monday from a stroke. He was former secretary for the association of war wounded.

Louis Scores Unexpected TKO in 6th Round Over Nova for 19th Defense of Crown

Domei

NEW YORK, September 29.—Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber from Detroit, successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title tonight for the 19th time when he floored challenger Lou Nova with a terrific right to the jaw for a count of nine, scoring a technical knockout after two minutes and 19 seconds in the sixth round.

The sudden knockout caught spectators and "Yogi" Nova by surprise as the fight had been evenly and savagely fought, despite Nova's getting a bloody nose at the opening of the sixth.

Nova gamely struggled to his feet and braced himself groggily against the ropes as the referee counted nine, but before Louis could throw another punch, Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the bout.

Sixty thousand fans crowded the Polo Grounds to watch Louis in his last match for some time possibly, as the champion will join the army in October.

Louis weighed in at 202½ pounds, while Nova tipped the scales at 217 pounds.

The gate receipts totaled $600,000, of which Louis will receive 40 per cent and Nova 27 per cent.

The odds before the match favored Louis five to 13 to win by a knockout.

NUDISTS SAY CULT WOULD STOP WARS

Fighting Between Naked Troops Would Not Work, Assert U.S. Devotees

Rock Lodge, a remote estate in the Hamburg Mountains, took on the appearance of an overpopulated Garden of Eden recently as 150 men, women and children took off their clothes and opened the tenth annual convention of the American Sunbathing Association, says a Stockholm, New Jersey, dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune.

The agenda reflected the tension of the times. Ample provision had been made for the usual activities: bathing in the nude, tennis in the nude, volley ball in the nude and hiking in the nude, but also up for consideration was the Rev. Isley Boone's Five-Year Plan.

Standing in a pre-Edenic state on the rugged shore of a five-acre pond behind the lodge the Rev. Mr. Boone observed that the international crisis was replete with opportunities for nudism.

War Requires Uniforms

"The adoption of nudism would be the most important single factor against war," he said. "Warfare between nude troops would be impossible."

Mr. Boone is a short, stocky, benign man who was reared in the Baptist Church and later became acting pastor of historic Ponds Reformed Church in Takland, N.J. He is now a full-time nudist, serving as managing editor of Sunshine and Health, the official publication of the American Sunbathing Association.

He had on a worried look. Many nudists are in defense industries, he said, and are fast losing contact with the organization. The object of the Five-Year Plan, he added, was to insure a "strong, united and harmonious fraternity."

"How many nudists are there?" asked a group of overdressed reporters who were glancing nervously about, fearing that the grounds committee might order them to disrobe.

"Forty-five thousand organized nudists," said Mr. Boone proudly. "A multitude of small family groups which can't be enumerated. Why, the woods are full of unorganized nudists."

They Aren't Prudish

The reporters and photographers were taken on a sight-seeing tour of the grounds by Ronald Jump, a former newspaper man who became a nudist when The World ceased publication in 1931.

"The children are having their own convention," said Mr. Jump as he led the press section down the hill to the pond. "They are hiking and playing games, without clothing, of course.

In the evenings we have movies and amateur theatricals and music. We're heavy on music. We aren't snobs. We have folksongs and classical music, but we also sing the latest hits from Tin Pan Alley."

Mr. Jump was asked about the amateur theatricals, and he indicated they were mainly satires on clothed society. Presentation of a comedy entitled "I Object," will feature a courtroom scene in which the fair name of Rock Lodge is being disputed by Mrs. Chatterbox and Emma Gossip, who complain of goings-on. The jury comes in naked with a verdict of not guilty, whereupon the judge, played by Mr. Jump himself, does a strip tease and announces he's off to Stockholm.

The people of Stockholm, incidentally, regard the nudists with tolerance bordering on apathy. Reporters disembarking from the Paterson bus made several inquiries before finding a farmer who had even heard of the Rock Lodge.

It is a 220-acre wooded estate, three miles off the main highway and nestling in a shallow valley among the hills near the Morris-Sussex County line.

They Dress for Dinner

The lodge is a three-story stone building on a knoll overlooking the pond. Herman Soshinski, owner of the place, said it was copied after an early Pennsylvania Dutch farmhouse. Mr. Soshinski keeps it open for nudists the year around. A reasonable practice of nudism is compulsory for all guests, but the rules are relaxed in freezing weather.

Mr. Soshinski was not only clothed but was wearing a double-breasted suit. He apologized for his appearance, pleading the necessity of several trips to the village.

Even with their clothes off, the nudists bore the stamp of solid, middle-class folk. In the group were doctors, real estate men, dentists and press agents. Most of the nudists were middle-aged, but all were indubitably in the pink.

A 60-year-old retired business man of Rochester said that nudism was good for retired business men. He said he had lost two pounds, cutting his displacement to a mere 250.

At dinner the nudists donned shorts and sweaters, for the path to the lodge is visible from the road. Some nudists wear pajamas in bed, Mr. Jump said, although the practice was condemned in a recent issue of Sunshine and Health.

SHORTAGE OF CORK SUFFERED IN U.S.

Conservation, Substitution Programs in Full Swing in Container Trade

The people of Rome, Italy, are compelled to turn in used tin containers whenever they apply for canned goods. Nothing like that is contemplated in the United States, says Raymond L. Hoadley in the N.Y. Herald Tribune, despite the record demand for tinned foods and industrial cartons. Yet this increased demand, along with transportation difficulties, carries with it the threat of container shortages, so much so that conservation and substitution programs are in full swing in the container and packaging industries.

The container problems arising from the defense program are most troublesome to the ketchup and soft-drink makers and other bottlecap users. Some time ago cork was placed on priorities, and in July the Office of Production Management forced a cut of 50 per cent in the production of this essential product. Under the order, shipping allotments of cork manufacturers will vary from month to month, depending on conditions at the time.

It is still a moot question how carbonated beverages can be sold without cork in the caps, for trade officials admit there is not a satisfactory substitute in commercial production. They are hopeful, if worse comes to worse, that pulp paper can be used for beverages of low carbonation and a rubber and cork disk combination for other types of beverages. Crown-closure manufacturers are advising their trade that only a 30-day supply of cork-lined crowns may be kept on hand under defense regulations.

Trees Slow Producers

This is the supply-demand situation in cork. It is all imported from Spain, Portugal and North Africa. There is at present about 40,000 tons in the United States, as contrasted with an annual need of 125,000 tons and defense requirements alone of 80,000 tons in the next year or so. Early in the summer defense officials thought that Hitler's next move might be in the direction of the cork-producing countries. Hence the stringent July allocations for this product. When the Germans marched on Russia instead, the cork restrictions were eased a bit.

Attempts to grow cork trees domestically would prove no solution for the present emergency, as it takes upward of 40 years to get the first harvest and another dozen years for the second. Thus there is a sigh of relief in the cork trade every time a shipment of this commodity is received. There have been five in the last two weeks, the last two cargoes consisting of 1,500 tons and 2,000 tons.

Every tin manufacturer is working overtime to provide a satisfactory tinless container. There is a little more than a year's supply of tin here instead of the three year's stockpile the Government would like to have in the event of trouble in the Far East. The coating of tin on 95 per cent of all packing cans has been reduced by 10 per cent. The remaining 5 per cent, where reduction is not planned consists of such items as baby foods, kraut and highly acid fruits like cherries. But this saving of 5,000 tons of tin has been offset already by the huge British lease-lend requirements for tinned foods.

Paints, shaving creams, cold creams and other preparations sold in collapsible tin tubes are appearing in tin-lined lead tubes. Government agencies are seeking similar substitutes for tooth pastes and other pharmaceutical preparations taken internally.

Wherever tinplate use is non-essential, such as in paint cans (except white paint which discolors), tobacco and oil containers, the manufacturer has switched to other types of coated steel. Terne plate, for example, is made of tin and lead, thus requiring less tin.

Should tin imports from the Far East be threatened, more drastic measures would be taken. Additional large savings could be made by expanding the use of glass for such products as nonacids and eliminating the beer can in favor of the beer bottle. The collection of used tin cans would not be profitable on a large scale unless the price of tin rose from the current 50-55 cents a pound level to $2 a pound. Meanwhile, defense officials are giving tinplate preference to foods in order that there will be a sufficient supply of cans to pack the current food crop.

Paper container users are feeling the shortage in waste paper. One big paperboard maker suspended operations several days recently despite heavy orders, and operations of that industry are declining due to the scarcity of waste supplies. About 4,500,000 tons of waste paper is collected annually for use in reclaimed pulp, but O. P. M. officials say 6,500,000 tons should be gathered this year.

The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply has placed a ceiling on waste-paper prices. But, as in the case of steel scrap and some other secondary materials, confusion reigns and the trade says that price policies of this agency have made a bad matter worse as far as bringing in badly needed supplies are concerned.

Indicative of the current scarcity is a wire Leon Henderson, O. P. A. C. S. Administrator, recently sent to Mayor Edward J. Kelley of Chicago asking him "to do everything possible" to permit waste-paper collectors to work restricted residential areas of that city. This, it is figured, would bring in an extra 4,000 tons each month. A waste-paper collection campaign, like the one scheduled for steel scrap, may be in the offing.

Wood Containers Redesigned

Prices of most types of paper are higher and deliveries delayed. Cleaning shops, for instance, now pay $16 a thousand for paper bags that formerly sold at $9.50 a thousand. Consumption of pulp reached a peak of 16,500,000 tons in 1940 and forecasts place the 1941 demand at 18,500,000 tons. Imports from Scandinavian countries are shut off and defense officials predict a shortage in several types of paper other than newsprint.

The Department of Agriculture is actively at work on the redesign of containers for war commodities. The object is to save cargo space on British-aid shipments, as well as to conserve packaging materials. Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, cites an example of a wooden container for the shipment of 200-pound airplane bombs which have been redesigned in the department's laboratory. The new container employs a lower priced wood, requires less cargo spare, lumber and weight, yet is stronger than the original container.

Industry itself is compelled these days to give special attention to the conservation of shipping materials. At the suggestion of Government officials, Lewis S. Rosenthal, chairman of Schenley Distillers Corporation, has submitted a conservation plan for the distilled-spirits industry which entails the re-use of 25 per cent of the 2,000,000 whisky barrels emptied each year. He also has plans for a new case-opener which would permit the re-use of containers and save an estimated 40 per cent of the 50,000,000 paperboard cases used annually by the industry.

In another sector of the container field, the petroleum, paint and chemical industries report difficulties in securing steel drums owing to the steel shortage. Representatives of 27 met recently with O.P.M. officials to discuss the difficulties of getting steel plate to meet both the defense and civilian demand.

LAWN BOWLS MEET IS NEARING FINALS

Only International Event Remains to Be Decided at Y.C. A.C.

With three of the remaining finals in the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club lawn bowls tournament having been played off over the weekend, only the international event remains to be decided to conclude match play this season.

G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord retained the men's championship doubles for another year by defeating E Dentici and K. F. Wiersum, 21 to 19, in one of the best and hardest fought matches of the season on Saturday afternoon. The result gave the winners their second consecutive victory in as many games in the finals, which was a two-out-of-three series.

Dentici and Wiersum staged a great rally when they trailed 20 to 13, pulling up to within one point of their opponents. In the last end, Wiersum, skip of his combination, carried the pack away from the opposition's first wood to lie one His next shot, only half a foot off the target, made it two, sufficient for game. However, Lord, the singles champion, sent his next effort just inside his opponent's fine shot to save the situation.

In Good Form

All four players were in great form during the last few ends, and on one there were half a dozen woods within six inches of the jack. With both sides continually taking each other out with good shots, the outcome was in doubt until the final wood came to rest.

Miss T. Planas and G. E. Beatty won the mixed doubles handicap on Sunday afternoon by defeating Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Russell, 23 to 15, in the finals. The match took three hours to finish and was as hard fought as the time taken would indicate.

The winners, starting at minus 12, slowly but surely caught up to their opponents, whose handicap was minus three. When the pair with the heavier impost took the lead at 4 to 2 the situation looked decidedly bright for them. However, at this point the Russells made a great comeback and forged ahead again, leading by 12 to 6.

Miss Planas and Beatty managed to tie the count at 14-all and then went on to win. The breaks favored the victors toward the finish, especially in the last end, when Russell carried the jack away from Miss Planas' first wood but sent it into a group of the opposition's back woods.

Ladies Play Excellently

The two ladies bowled extremely well while Russell more than held his own with Beatty for a considerable part of the match.

Dr. M. Weidenmann and A. A. Weiss won the men's handicap doubles on Saturday afternoon by gaining a 22 to 9 decision over C. V. Grant and R. G. Hill in the finals.

The latter pair, starting at scratch, commenced well and after two ends knotted the count at three-all. However, Weidenmann and Weiss, whose handicap was plus three, regained the lead on the next end and remained in front until the finish.

Grant and Hill were in the running until their opponents, leading 15 to 9, scored seven points on the deciding end.

A summary of the weekend results follows:

Men's Championship Doubles

G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord defeated E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum by 21 to 19 (finals). Winners took two-out-of-three series in two straight.

Men's Handicap Doubles

Dr. M. Weidenmann and A. A. Weiss (plus three) beat C. V. Grant and R. G. Hill (scratch) by 22 to 9 (finals).

Mixed Doubles Handicap

Miss T. Planas and G. E. Beatty (minus 12) defeated Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Russell (minus three) by 23 to 15 (finals).

MOVIE, NAVY DON'T MIX

Actress Says She Sees Sea-Going Hubby 16 Days in 4 Years

United Press

LAS VEGAS, September 24.—Miss Marjorie Weaver, movie actress, yesterday divorced Lieutenant Kenneth G. Schacht, formerly of the United States Navy's Asiatic Fleet, alleging that their careers could not mix.

She obtained her divorce decree on the routine charge of extreme cruelty, but told reporters that she only saw her husband for 16 days in four years, most of which time he was on duty in Manila and China while she was in Hollywood.

She said that he at present was at sea acting as a United States Navy observer aboard a British submarine.

OIL PLANT BURNS

Indiana Standard Oil Refinery Brought Under Control

United Press

WHITING, Indiana, September 25.—A Standard Oil Company of Indiana spokesman yesterday said that a fire which was raging throughout the 700-acre refinery was regarded as under control, five hours and 40 minutes after it broke out.

Flames from the terrific blaze shot 100 feet into the air. The conflagration started in two huge tanks yesterday morning. Intense heat prevented approach of fire fighters closer than several hundred feet from the blaze.

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COOK-AMAH. Embassy staff member recommends cook-amah who is seeking position. Some knowledge of English. Apply Box 185, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXCELLENT cook (male) seeks position, speaks English, ¥45.00 with board and room. References. Box 501, Japan Times, Yokohama.

JAPANESE gentleman desires position in embassy or legation as interpreter in Tokyo. Speaks good English and Japanese. Box 226, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE with 22 years' experience in foreign trade, leaving the present firm owing to the unavoidable circumstances, seeks position; can take charge of import-export department; best reference. Please write to Box 203, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED rooms, foreign style house, on hill, central heating, flush toilet, bath, big garden, minute from bus and tramstop, apply Ohsawa School of Languages, Motomachi, or Mr. Ohsawa, 56 Nishinoyacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

FURNISHED house, small-sized bungalow, Sagiyama district. Or would rent the furniture, including kitchen utensils and line and silver, to a responsible foreigner with guarantee. Apply Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff, No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobeyashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

UNION Building, 75 Yamashita-cho, offices formerly occupied by MacKinnon MacKenzie & Co., about 60 tsubo on ground floor, well appointed offices, reinforced concrete, built-in safe and strong room. Apply Union Insurance, same address.

For Rent, Tokyo

FULLY furnished house, including silver and line, bath, suitable for a single person, rent negotiated upon interview. Apply Kikuko Yamada, 51, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo.

PARTLY furnished foreign style house, 3-4 rooms, bath, servant quarters, with garden and garage. Rent ¥150. 35 minutes from Tokyo Station. Please apply to Box 229, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SMALL Japanese house, fully furnished including silver and linen, suitable for single person, near Roppongi. Tomizawa, 31 Zaimoku-cho, Azabu-ku.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

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WANTED by Italian diplomat European or semi-foreign style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 212, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, medium or small size, by foreigner with responsible position likely to be here some years. Prefers modern residence, fairly easy of access. Box 224, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

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HIGH class office and household furniture Radiograph with record change, etc. Apply Valiram Sons, 155 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama. Phone (2) 3356.

MODERN sideboard, baby bed, couch, icebox, etc. Apply Box 222, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD standard & portable typewriters, Shoes new with attached ice-skates, rubber child's bath. Apply Box 986, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

BICYCLE for young man, must be in good condition, preferably one of the Sporty type. Write to Box 996, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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CHILD'S modern bed, length approximately 150. Please phone Aoyama 36-2274.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 35-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4453.

SAFE, Singer sewing machine, piano, electric refrigerator, foreign furniture and clothing, electric phonograph, cut-glass, etc. at attractive prices. Designated foreigners are required to produce the government permits together with necessary documents. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4443.

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IN the best part of Kojimachi, office building with living quarters attached. Also two adjacent dwelling houses, with office building can be included. Telephone, safe, desks, typewriters and all other suitable office equipment. No brokers, principals only. Box 220, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

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USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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By foreigner wanted in Tokyo teacher of English language. Apply Box 207, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PIANO lessons wanted for 8-year-old German child at pupil's home in Yokohama. Teacher must speak German or Japanese. Apply Box 219, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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Professional Notices

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

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DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist, Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

BALL FANS ON EDGE FOR WORLD SERIES

70,000 Rabid Yankee and Dodger Backers Wait Impatiently for Opening

Domei

NEW YORK, September 30.—As 70,000 rabid Yankee and fiercely partisan Dodger fans held tight to their precious tickets to the opening game of the New York Yankee-Brooklyn Dodgers World Series at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow, the weatherman glumly predicted "cloudy and showers."

Probable pitchers will be "Red" Ruffing for the Yankees and Curt Davis for the Dodgers.

With both teams staffed with an imposing array of good pitchers, the World Series this year is expected to produce some spectacular pitching duels.

Dodger fans, noted for their all-out support of their team even in lean years, are in a state of near-hysteria.

Brooklyn won the National League pennant in the closest fight in years against the St. Louis Cardinals, managing to clinch the race only in the last few games. The championship was in doubt until only late last week.

The Yankees, after a serious relapse last year when they finished in third place, came back strong this year to blast their way to the pennant position with ease.

Star of the year for the uptown New Yorkers was, as usual, Joe DiMaggio, who, among other things, pounded out a 56-game hitting streak to break all existing records for consecutive hitting.

Barring rain, in which case the schedule will be postponed to the following day, the game will be played as follows:

October 1-2: Yankee Stadium (seating capacity, 70,000)
October 3-4-5: Ebbets Field (seating capacity, 32,000)
October 6-8: Yankee Stadium
Starting time: Daily, 1:30 p.m., Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

8 American Films Voted for October

(Continued From Page 3)

as the genuine culture features. They are "Minagiru Chikara" (Running Power) and "Harakara" (Brothers). The former is a production by the motion picture section of the Wrestlers' Association, and the latter by the Riken.

The major portion of "Sakura no Kuni" (The Land of Cherry), the shooting of which had been conducted in North China, was completed recently. It is one of the ambitious talkies by the Ofuna studio of the Shochiku Motion Picture Company, featuring Ken Uyehara and Hideko Takamine.

Concluding the location in Ishikawa and Toyama prefectures, Kinuyo Tanaka and Shin Saburi and their followers of the Shochiku Motion Picture Company are now visiting Izu peninsula to film the scene of "Joi no Kiroku" (the Diary of a Woman Physician), an all-talking picture dealing with the tale of a village without doctors.

The Japan Motion Picture Magazine Association has compiled the Directory of Motion Picture Theaters in Japan, Manchoukuo and China.

The dramatic motion pictures produced by the Japanese producers last year aggregated 500 or 3,486 reels. With 88 in 561 reels, the Daito Motion Picture Company topped the list. The second was the Shinko Cinema Production Company, which turned out 85 films. The Shochiku Motion Picture Company came the third with 84 films. This is followed by the Nikkatsu (72 pictures), the Toho (63), the Zensho (47) and the Kyokuto (46).

The Education Ministry has decided the following domestic pictures as unsuitable for exhibition before children under the age of 14. They are "Ishimatsu no Kekkon" (Ishimatsu's Wedding) by Daito, "Atarashiki Chikara" (The New Power) by Kokusai, and "Kibo no Mizu-umi" (The Lake of Hope) by Shinko.

Under the support of the Education Ministry, the Board of Information, and the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, the Miyako Eigasha will produce a culture picture entitled "Warera no Toshogun" (the Group of Our Libraries). The film will be edited under the supervision of Kunizo Nakada, chief librarian at Tokyo Imperial University.

What of the Rialto?

(Continued From Page 3)

ed head of the newly-established Kansai office.

Under the auspices of the Tokyo Municipal Government four programs of music, dances, motion pictures, and recitation of Chinese poems with sword-dance will be given at the Kinshi Park on Saturday, the Open-Air Auditorium, Hibiya Park, and the Ryogoku Public Hall on Sunday, and the Hibiya Public Hall on October 8.

"Ani Imoto" (Brother and His Sister), a modern drama adapted from an original story by Saisei Muro-o, was replaced by a two-act play called "Waga Aino Ki" (A Diary of My Love), which was dramatized by Ryuichiro Yagi from a story of the same title by Satono Yamaguchi. The play is one of the feature offerings on the current performance at the Shimbashi Embujo, where Yaeko Mizutani and Masao Inouye are playing in collaboration with Shin Tokudaiji, a motion picture actor.

In response to the nation-wide movement for reclaiming metal resources, the Moulin Rouge dramatic troupe has decided to dismantle a large windmill, 250 kan in weight, which has long adorned the front of the Shinjukuza Theater, the home of its stage activities. The windmill will be donated to the Ministry of War in the near future.

Tsurunosuke Bando, who is playing an important part in the activities of the young Kabuki actors in the Kansai district, will marry Hideko Yasuda in October through the good offices of Shintaro Shirai, president of the Osaka Shochiku Theatrical Company.

Kotsubo Dayu, veteran reciter of the joruri music, has officially been appointed "monshita" (head) of the famous Bunraku Puppet Theater of Osaka to succeed as the late Tsu Dayu, who died last spring. Kotsubo will formally be introduced to the theater patrons, by taking advantage of the gala performance scheduled to be presented in January.

A program of music, dance and motion pictures will be presented at the Nippon Seinenkan, Aoyama, at 1 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by the Japanese Typists' Association. A party of the wounded soldiers will be invited.

HUNAN CAMPAIGN REVIEW

In what many military observers call one of the greatest Japanese offensives in the China Affair, the campaign in Hunan, the Japanese forces—the army, navy, and air force in perfect co-operation crushed Changsha, the citadel of Hunan, in an astonishingly short time. Below is a summary of the epic campaign:

September 18: The Japanese army, navy and air forces simultaneously at dawn started their operations toward Changsha.

The Army: One hour after the start, the Uzawa, Morita, Kyo, Kitano, Eguchi, Koura, Inoue, Hayabuchi and Murai units traversed the Hsinchiang River from the northern bank where they had been waiting for a chance, while the crack units of Kato, Oda and Kozaka dashed into the walled town of Hsinchiang.

The Hayabuchi, Murai, Kawasaki units in close cooperation with the Kato unit enlarged their war achievements.

By the same evening, the Shigenobu, Matono, Sakamoto, Ishii units had occupied the town of Tachingkai, 20 kilometers south of Hsinchaing, while the Morita unit had succeeded in cutting off the Canton-Hankow Railway at a point 32 kilometers south of Yochow.

Meantime, the Koura, Kyo, Uzawa and the Hotta units furiously attacked Hwangshakia, the seat of the headquarters of the Chinese 90th Division, pressing the retreating enemy to the southeastern coast of Lake Tungting. At about 8 p.m., the Ishii and the Sakamoto units dashed into Yingpanchenkia, one kilometer south of Tachingkai.

Cross Lake Tungting

The Navy: Having crossed Lake Tungting guiding land troops on the night of September 17, some naval units in the Yangtze River convoyed land units of Hirano, Nakahara, Uchiyama, Nakazato to Siachingsha north of Jungtu, 20 kilometers north of Siangyin, in the morning, while the Kubo naval landing party occupied another place. A Japanese gunboat in cooperation with the Hirano unit shelled the enemy from the southeast and northwest.

September 19: In the morning, the Matono, Shigenobu, Toyoshima, Tsutsumi, Ishii and the Hanaya units made their advancement to the line of the Ku River, pushing back the Chinese 12th, 59th, 90th, 95th and 65th divisions, of 300,000 strong, of the 37th Army.

In the evening, the main force of the Matono unit, parts of the Shigenobu and Ishii units traversed the Ku River in the face of the enemy's fire, taking advantage of twilight. Then, the Matono unit seized Hsinchih, a strategically important point along the river, while the Kanda, Arima and the Obata units, having carried Changlokai, the base of supply, in the morning, traversed the Ku River and seized Tatzuho on the southern bank of the river, destroying the 59th Division of the Chinese Army.

Meanwhile, the Hayabuchi, Murai, Kawasaki and the Kato units, changing the direction of their spearhead attacks, cut off the Canton-Hankow Railway at a point southeast of Hsinchiang, following which they encircled and pressed the Chinese 90th Division to the bank of the lake at the delta facing Lake Tungting. These units seized Lukio in the evening to establish their liaison with the Fuse naval landing unit which had been attacking Leishihshan since yesterday from the coastal line.

September 20: The Army: The Kyo, Obata, Takabayashi, Arima, Hotta, Matono, Hiraoka, Murai, Koura, Tsutsumi, Takahashi, Hayabuchi, Nagano, Shigenobu, Hidaka, Uzawa and Kido units completely occupied Changlokai, Hsinchih and Kweiyui, all important points, by noon. In the evening, the advancing Ochiai, Sakamoto and the Ishii units secured Kwokiawan, 10 kilometers west of Hsinchih.

The Navy: The Kubo naval landing unit completely placed all the southern coast of Lake Tungting under its control. The Japanese Fleet in the Yangtze was engaged in the maintenance of the water route in the teeth of bad weather.

September 21: The Army: The Hiraoka, Takahashi, Hidaka and Tomonari units occupied Wengkiang, 25 kilometers southeast of Changlokai.

The Navy: Having seized Leishihshan, a strategically important point at the mouth of the Siang River yesterday, the Morri naval landing unit in cooperation with naval ships, the Hirano and Uchiyama army units pierced into Weilinchang, nine kilometers southwest of Yingtien.

September 22:—The Hotta, Koura, Hayabuchi, Nagano, Uzawa, Matono, Tsutsumi, Shigenobu, Hiraoka, Takahashi, Hidaka, Hayase, Hanaya, Tomonari, Kobori and Murai units commenced their simultaneous onslaught upon the 26th Army under General Hsiao Chin-chu, the main force of the Chinese Ninth War Zone, the 99th Army under General Fu Chung-fang, the 37th Army under General Chen Leng, and the 4th Army under General Ou Chen.

Enemy Forces Destroyed

Having destroyed the enemy in the sector to the south of Hsin-chih by the evening, the Japanese Kitano, Uzawa, Kyo, Morita, Hayase, Koura and Imamura units continued pressing the enemy main force southward on the plain along the coast of Lake Tungting.

In the meantime, the Japanese Shigematsu, Yamanaka, Nishina, Kamozawa, Araki, Miyoshi and Magara units, having wiped out Chinese troops resisting on the western side of Wanyang mountains, made a round-about advancement to the upper stream of the Ku River and pressed relentlessly the Chinese 60th Division to the Chungchiao Basin in the upper stream of the River.

September 23: The Japanese Kitano, Uzawa, Kyo, Koura, Hotta and Nagano units completed the encirclement of Pingkiang. Thus, the Japanese Matono, Ozawa, Tsutsumi, Orikono, Kato and Shigenobu units encircled and pressed the 37th Army from three directions within a narrow area in Tatouling.

Meanwhile, the Arima and Takehara units, advancing southward from Hwangtsao and Panshihchow destroyed the Chinese 32nd Division and occupied Sanchuetang and Chingkutai. Along the coastal area of Lake Tungting, the Hirano and Uchiyama units seized the edge of the delta of the Sing River.

September 24: The Japanese Arima and Takehara units pierced into Kintsing, 45 kilometers northeast of Changsha, where the headquarters of the Chinese 26th Army and immediately seized it. While the Shigematsu, Kato, Hanaya and Nakagawa units dashed into Chushanpo.

September 25. The Chinese troops of the Ninth War Zone commenced their general retreat.

The Japanese Shigenobu, Matono, Tsutsumi, Sakamoto, Hanaya, Ishii, Miyanaga, Kataoka and Numazaki units, marching from Lishanpu, encircled and destroyed the enemy near Tatouling and then broke through the enemy positions in the mountain region to the east of Fulinpo. At noon, these units occupied Shangshih, 30 kilometers east of Changsha.

Encirclement Is Tightened

Tightening their cordon of encirclement of the Chinese 95th Division at Shaki, 20 kilometers south of Hsinshih, the Japanese Uzawa, Morita and Hayabuchi units advanced to Lichiao.

September 26: The Japanese Tsutsumi, Hanaya, Shigenobu units made a swift drive from Shangshih and occupied Chunmhushan on the Changsha Highway at noon and entered Yungan, 25 kilometers east of Changsha. In the meantime the Takehara and Tomonari units secured Shanshih on the bank of the Liuyang River at noon and succeeded in traversing the river in the afternoon.

September 27: The Japanese Hayabuchi, Kawasaki and Yokozawa units, which suddenly appeared at Shihtsupu, 12 kilometers east of Changsha, on the night of September 26, wiped out the retreating enemy at the delta of the Yangmei River shortly after 11 a.m. Having defeated the enemy troops on the hilly zone east in the northeastern part of Changsha, these Japanese units surged into the city.

September 28: In the teeth of furious resistance offered by the enemy, the Japanese Hanaya, Ishii, Sakamoto, Tsutsumi, Shigenobu, Matono, Numazaki and Hosono units, storming southward from Yung-an, 25 kilometers west of Changsha, traversed the upper stream of the Liuyang River at dawn. The vanguard of these units dashed into one corner of Chuchow, 40 kilometers south of Changsha.

September 29: Chucow was completely occupied by the Japanese advancing units at dawn.

ITALIAN PAPER REVEALS BRITISH-U.S. DESIGNS

First Aim to Occupy Dakar And Then to Get Martinique

Transocean

ROME, September 24.—A sensational report regarding Anglo-American designs on French possessions was published in the Popolo Roma this morning by its Lisbon correspondent, G. Napolitano.

The correspondent said that the first aim was to occupy Dakar in Senegal and Abiajean on the Ivory coast. The second aim is to occupy Martinique, he added.

While Anglo-American designs on Dakar and Martinique are well known already, Anglo-American intention to take Abiajean is certainly news for Italy.

The importance of this port for Great Britain and the United States is that it is situated half-way between Freetown in Sierra Leone and Lagos in Nigeria and controls the sea route to the Guinea Bight.

This plan said to have been agreed upon between President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill in the course of their Atlantic meeting, is connected with the recent return of ex-General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the so-called Free French, to England from Syria, according to the correspondent.

JEWISH BANKS DISAPPEAR

32 Bankers Out of 50 in France Dissolve Business

Transocean

PARIS, September 24.—Since Jews were eliminated from banking by law, 32 Jewish bankers of a total of 50 in occupied and unoccupied France have been liquidated so far.

Five small Jewish provincial banks changed into Aryan hands by private agreement, while 27 were placed under Aryan administration.

Thirty-three private Jewish brokerage firms were dissolved and two official firms were taken over by Aryans.

CAMPAIGN IN HUNAN RUINS SUPPLY ROADS

Quick Japanese Victory Destroys Traffic of Goods to And From Chungking

The recent Hunan operation that has gained speedy and remarkable victory in an astonishingly short period has resulted in destroying the important supply routes to Chungking, says an article in the Yomiuri.

The new roads constructed by the Chungking regime since the outbreak of the China affair total about 6,000 kilometers, according to Chang Kiangnau, Communications Minister of the Chungking Government. The roads are divided into the so-called Northwestern public roads connecting Langchou, Hsian and Chinghai, and the Southwestern public roads that start at Kweiyang in Kweichow Province and fan out in five directions of Chienhsing, Chientien, Chienwei, Chienchuan and Chingi. These public roads end in narrower roads that finally reach foreign territories.

By these public roads, supply of various goods is brought to Chungking from various internal points, but also are transported materials sent from foreign countries for the aid of Chungking as well as tung oil and pig bristles for exportation.

The eastern road of the Southwestern public road is also called Chienhsiang road and runs from Kweiyang to Changsha, totaling 1,009 kilometers in length. Also a new road of 930 kilometers from Kweiyang to Chuchow, Hunan Province, is now being constructed. Of this new line the road between Hsiangtan and Hsianghsiang is already opened to traffic.

Thus at Changsha and Chuchow in Hunan Province are gathered materials for the aid of Chungking smuggled from Fuchow, Kwangtung and Kwanghsi, by the Chekiang-Kiangsi and Canton-Hankow railways. There are also collected rice, wheat, tungsten, antimony, manganese and other products of Hunan Province.

These goods are then transported to Kweiyang by the Chienhsiang road and Chienhsiang railway and forwarded to Chungking by the Chienchuan road that connects the Southwestern and Northwestern roads or by the Chienchuan railway now under construction. By the recent operation in Hunan, these supply roads to Chungking have been destroyed.

PORTUGAL IS ALARMED OVER U.S. IMPERIALISM

Lisbon Informed Circles Say Washington Covets Atlantic Island Possessions

Transocean

LISBON, September 22.—Portugual is frankly anxious over the imperialistic attitude of the Roosevelt administration and the obvious fact that Washington covets Portugal's insular possessions in the Atlantic, informed quarters explained here this morning.

They revealed that the Portuguese steamer Lourenzo Marques had sailed from Leixoes for the Cape Verde Islands with reinforcements for the Portuguese garrison there. Also President Antonio de Fragoso Carmona, after his recent inspection trip to the Azores, the Cape Verdes Islands, and Madeira had stated that the defenses on these isles must be strengthened, especially, those of Madeira.

Consequently, additional troop transports will leave Portugal for these insular possessions in the near future. They will carry soldiers, war equipment, and complete ambulance corps.

In addition the Portuguese defenses in the African colonies—Portuguese Guinea with its important airport at Bohama, Angola, and Nozambique—will likewise be strengthened.

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EFFICIENT, woman hair-dresser of foreign nationality is wanted by a popular beauty parlor. Please apply Box 156, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED Japanese accountant wanted in Tokyo firm. Age preferably not exceeding 25. Permanent position. Reply by letter to Box 227, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED baby-amah wanted by small Japanese family. High salary. Please call from 12 to 2 p.m. every day or write to No. 601, Nonomiya Apartment House, Kudanshita, Tel. 33-4156, Asanuma.

WANTED two maids, thoroughly experienced. Must be good workers. Apply Kiriyama, Tel. Yotsuya 35-3901.

Situations Wanted

AMAH, experienced, wishes position in foreign household in Tokyo. Apply Box 232, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH. Embassy staff member recommends cook-amah who is seeking position. Some knowledge of English. Apply Box 185, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE with 22 years' experience in foreign trade, leaving the present firm owing to the unavoidable circumstances, seeks position; can take charge of import-export department; best reference. Please write to Box 203, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MIDDLE aged Japanese, speaking English, any job, can cook, has references. Please apply Box 505, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WELL educated gentleman speaking English, French and Japanese seeks position in Japanese or foreign firm. Apply to Box 507, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

FULLY furnished house, including silver and line, bath, suitable for a single person, rent negotiated upon interview. Apply Kikuko Yamada, 51, 2-chome, Ichibel-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo.

PARTLY furnished foreign style house, 3-4 rooms, bath with garden, servant quarters, garage, rent ¥150. 35 minutes from Tokyo Station, in Meguro Ward. Suitable for a couple and child. Please apply Box 233, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SMALL Japanese house, fully furnished including silver and linen, suitable for single person, near Roppongi. Tomizawa, 31 Zaimoku-cho, Azabu-ku.

For Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED house, small-sized bungalow, Sagiyama district. Or would rent the furniture, including kitchen utensils and line and silver, to a responsible foreigner with guarantee. Apply Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OFFICE and godown space with telephone, suitable for foreign firm wishing to move into smaller quarters. Apply to Box 505, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

TWO nice houses to let on the Bluff. No. 69. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama.

7-ROOM house with central heating, garage, servants' quarters, large garden at 10 Asahidai, Negishi. Apply 93, Kashiwaba, Tel. 2-1241.

Photo Vendor Arrested

Transocean

NEW YORK, September 21.—After he had engaged young girls to sell obscene photographs in the vicinity of army barracks, naval yards, and other places where service men gathered, New York police yesterday tracked down and raided the store of Samuel Baitsky, a Jewish book dealer. Baitsky sold his photographs at prices ranging from one to five dollars.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

AMERICAN-BORN Japanese, university student, seeks a small room in English-speaking family. Apply Box 209, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by Italian diplomat European or semi-foreign style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 212, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, medium or small size, by foreigner with responsible position likely to be here some years. Prefers modern residence, fairly easy of access. Box 224, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED to rent Yokohama by foreigner, fully furnished small house or flat with easy access to business center foreign style with steam heating preferred. Box 506, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Sale

ENGLISH woolen ladies' overcoat materials for two, dark grey, checkered, long wool fiber, length 2.50 meters, each ¥100, for quick sale. Box 234, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GAS range, 3 burners and oven, ¥95. Modern sideboard, cherry wood, large size, ¥140. Overstuffed couch, ¥55. All bargain prices. Box 228, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HIGH class office and household furniture Radiograph with record change, etc. Apply Valiram Sons, 155 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama. Phone (2) 3856.

MODERN sideboard, baby bed, couch, icebox, etc. Apply Box 222, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD standard & portable typewriters, Shoes new with attached ice-skates, rubber child's bath. Apply Box 986, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

BICYCLE for young man, must be in good condition, preferably one of the Sporty type. Write to Box 996, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FURNITURE, books, clothes, sewing machines, pianos or typewriters, second-hand, at attractive prices. George Yoshida Shoten, No. 66, Hommoku Sannotani, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2414, c/o Chiyoda.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

Wanted to Buy

SAFE, Singer sewing machine, piano, electric refrigerator, foreign furniture and clothing, electric phonograph, cut-glass, etc. at attractive prices. Designated foreigners are required to produce the government permits together with necessary documents. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

Miscellaneous

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

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USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist, Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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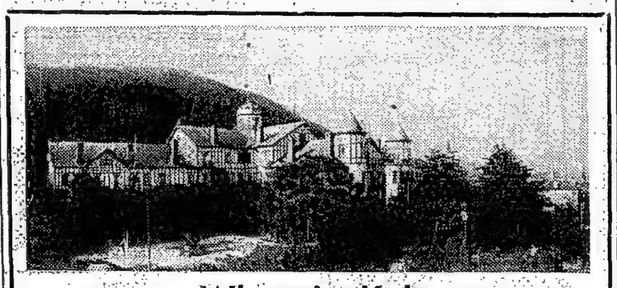

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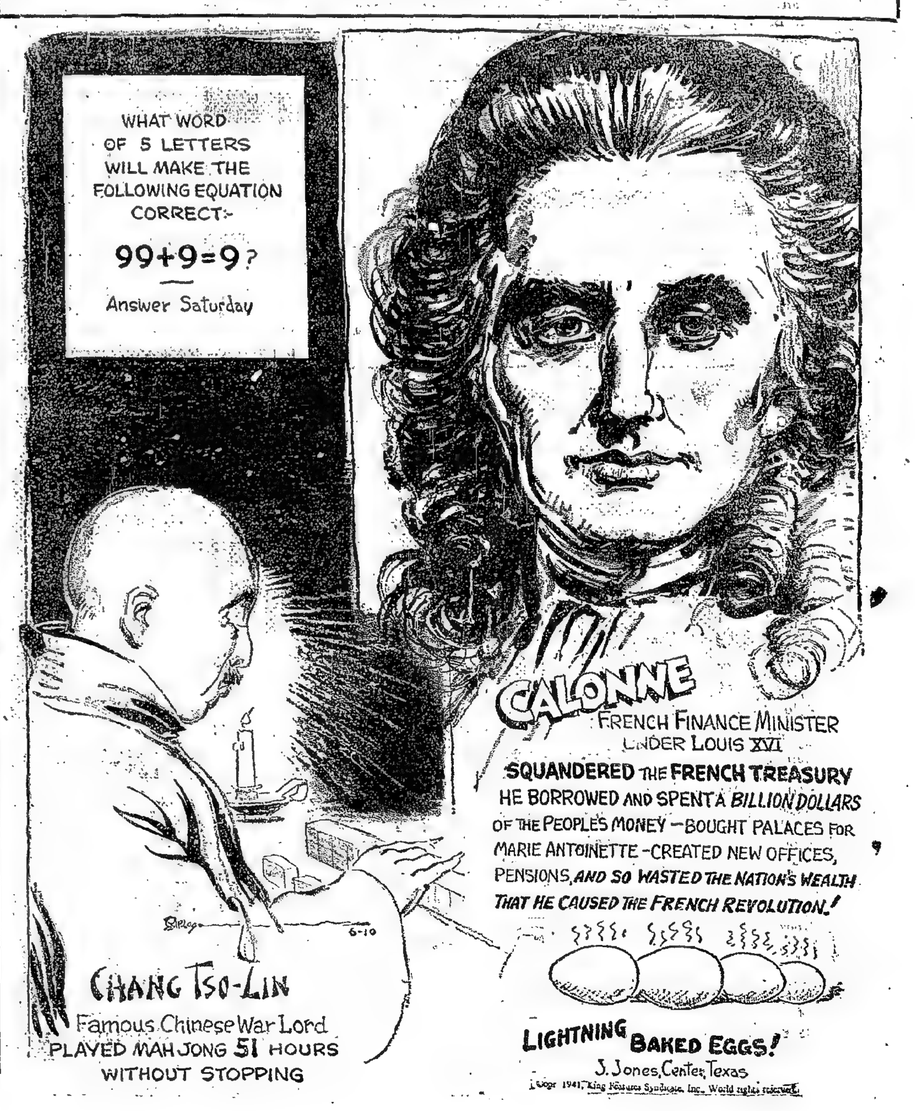

YANKS LICK DODGERS 3 TO 2 IN OPENING

Ruffing Holds Brooklyn Hitless To 5th Frame—Gordon's Bat Damaging

Domei

NEW YORK, October 1.—Behind the brilliant pitching of "Red" Ruffing and with Joe Gordon adding timely hits, including a homer in the second inning, the New York Yankees today defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers by 3-2 in the World Series opener at the Yankee stadium before 67,540 spectators.

"Red" Ruffing, aging Yankee pitcher, was in excellent form and held the Dodgers scoreless and hitless until the fifth inning, when Owen, Dodger catcher, rapped out a three bagger to left field to bring in Reese for the Dodgers first tally.

The Yankees, meantime, had chalked up two runs with a towering homer by Joe Gordon in the second inning and another run in the fourth on a double by Dickey which brought Keller home all the way from first.

The Yankees clinched the game in the sixth inning with a hit by Gordon bringing Keller in again for the Yank's third run.

With the score three to one in favor of the Yankees, the Dodgers made desperate attempts to even the score. In the seventh inning Riggs, pinch hitting for Owens, hit safely to send Lavagetto across the platter for the Dodger's last run.

Score by innings:

Dodgers	000 010 100 — 2
Yankees	010 101 000 — 3

Brooklyn Dodgers

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	E.
Walker, rf.	3	0	0	3	0
Herman, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0
Reiser, cf.	3	0	0	3	0
Camilli, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0
Medwick, lf.	4	0	1	4	0
Lavagetto, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0
Reese, ss.	4	1	3	4	0
Owen, c.	2	0	1	1	0
Riggs*	1	0	1	0	0
Franks, c.	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, p.	2	0	0	1	0
Casey, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Wasdell†	1	0	0	0	0
	31	2	6	14	0

New York Yankees

Sturm, 1b	3	0	1	7	0
Rolfe, 3b.	3	0	1	2	0
Heinrich, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Dimaggio, cf.	4	0	0	5	0
Keller, lf	2	2	0	4	0
Dickey, c.	4	0	2	6	0
Gordon, 2b.	2	1	2	0	0
Rizzuto, ss.	4	0	0	3	1
Ruffing, p.	3	0	0	0	0
	29	3	6	27	1

* Riggs batted for Owens.
† Wasdell batted for Casey.

Homerun: Gordon. Triple: Owen. Double: Dickey. Double play: Rolfe to Rizzuto, Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm. Left on base: Yankees 8, Dodgers 6. Time: 2 hours 8 minutes.

Roosevelt Challenges Byrd on Defense Lag

(Continued From Page 6)

the neutrality law were rejected. At that conference the Secrtary of State announced that all information showed that war in Europe was very close. Mr. Roosevelt recalled that Senator Borah said, "I'm sorry, Mr. Secretary, but my information is better than yours—there will be no war."

Recalls Borah's Mistake

Senator Borah, Mr. Roosevelt said, had been on the Foreign Affairs Committee for many years and certainly had better information than the people going around making speeches today. Despite that experience and information, however, the Senator had made a mistake which became a classic.

Returning to the matter of defense production, the President said he never had been satisfied. On the average, however, it was up to the estimates made when the defense program was inaugurated. Those estimates may have been wrong—too high in some cases and too low in others—but schedules, on the main, were being met.

Speaking from memory, and explaining that he was not certain he was entirely correct, he said he believed the estimate for plane production had been 1,500 a month by July 1. Actual delivery figures, he added, were about 1,465.

On the subject of gasoline rationing, the President was equally non-committal. He knew nothing of reports that rationing would be extended to the Rocky Mountains and said that nothing much would come from a resolution introduced by Senator John A. Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, for an investigation of the entire situation. There was, he said, nothing to hide concerning oil, its production and distribution and the use of oil tankers.

MORE PETROL RATION DECREED BY PORTUGAL

Motor-Bicycles Placed on Same Level With Passenger Cars

Transocean

LISBON, September 22.—Motor-bicycles in Portugal have now also been subjected to petrol rationing. They are to be placed on the same level with passenger cars and are not allowed to be driven on Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays.

The new rationing system for petrol in private use will be enforced shortly. Coupon cards will be issued next week.

At least 1,600,000,000 litres of petrol were hoarded by motorcar drivers when the Government first issued the order to save on fuel, and decreeing that cars were not to be used on three days in the week. Simultaneously the Government had ordered that all private stocks of petrol be registered, whereupon it transpired that 1,600,000,000 litres were in private possession.

Taken for a Ride

On a boulevard lined with towering palm trees, Japanese soldiers of the reinforcement party to French Indo-China are being leisurely taken for a ride by well-meaning native guides.

LONGEST PIPE LINE IS PLANNED IN U.S.

Would Carry 250,000 Barrels Of Crude Oil Daily Across The Continent

Harold L. Ickes, United States Defense Petroleum Co-ordinator, announced that 11 of the largest American oil companies had submitted to him a plan for the construction of the longest single pipe-line system in the world to carry 250,000 barrels of crude oil daily 1,820 miles across the American continent to the New York and Philadelphia areas to overcome the impending oil shortage, a Washington report to the New York Herald Tribune says.

The plan calls for the formation of an $80,000,000 company, National Defense Pipelines, Inc., to start work immediately on the new pipeline system and complete it within nine months. A second company, Emergency Pipelines, Inc., will be set up to build a small connecting link with the larger system, but its capitalization was not announced. The larger company will build all but 65 miles of the pipe lines and all the pumping facilities.

As this proposal was being studied by Mr. Ickes' office, the Maritime Commission made public bids from nine shipbuilding companies for the construction of 16 small, 1,830-ton tankers for use in coastal waters, to relieve the pressure for tanker tonnage to carry petroleum from the Gulf regions to the east coast.

Meanwhile the threat of another fuel shortage was emphasized in a report of the bituminous coal division of the Department of the Interior. The report stated that while the rate of production and storage of bituminous coal had improved in the last two months, transportation facilities were limited and any substantial extra orders for coal might tax them severely.

Mr. Ickes said that the companies which prepared the plan for the two pipe-line corporations had already laid much of the groundwork, so that the construction work might get under way as soon as possible.

"Survey parties are in the field, with aerial photographing of the route in progress," Mr. Ickes said. "In fact, this phase of the project will probably be completed within the next week or 10 days, assuring the making of maximum progress once it is possible to begin actual construction."

President Rosevelt will have to issue a proclamation declaring the proposed pipe lines necessary for national defense before the work can begin, Mr. Ickes said. The proclamation will set forth the terms under which the corporations will build the lines, and will enable them, if necessary, to take over property under the right of eminent domain, as authorized in the pipe-line act.

The companies taking part in the project are Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Atlantic Refining Company, Cities Service Company, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., Tide Water Associated Oil Co., the Texas Corporation, Shell Oil Company, Inc.; Gulf Oil Corporation and Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company.

National Defense Pipelines, Inc., would finance itself, without cost to the Federal Government, by borrowing privately 80 per cent of the estimated cost of the lines and facilities to be constructed by it. The balance would be mad up through the issuance of junior securities or capital stock, which would be purchased by the 11 participating companies on a percentage basis. Emergency Pipelines, Inc., would be financed in the same manner.

The proposed agreement provides that other companies that wish to participate in the building and use of the network may do so within three months after formal execution of the agreement. They will be subject to the same provisions as the original companies.

The National Defense Pipelines will build and operate a 22-inch line from Shreveport, La., to Salem, Ill., 490 miles away; a 16-inch connecting line from Salem to Wood River, Ill., 35 miles away, to tap existing facilities carrying oil from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, mid-continent and Illinois fields, and a 24-inch pipeline from the junction of the first two lines near Salem to refining centers 1,200 miles east to the New York and Philadelphia areas.

Emergency Pipelines will build and operate only a 65-mile, 22-inch pipe line from the East Texas oil fields to Shreveport, La., to connect with the line to be built by National Defense Pipelines.

Expect Early Rationing

Five major oil companies serving the Eastern seaboard reported that the principal effect of the 7 p.m. curfew on retail gasoline sales had been to increase their wholesale deliveries of motor fuel by 6 to 25 per cent.

These increases were registered during the week starting August 3 when the curfew began, and, unless filling stations themselves are hoarding gasoline, fearful of rising wholesale prices, they demonstrate that the new gasoline saving program in 17 Eastern states and the District of Columbia is operating in reverse.

If that is a fact—it cannot be established until the Government has compiled the wholesale figures over a several-week period—compulsory rationing of gasoline is right around the corner, men in the oil industry said.

While it is considered likely that some part of the increase in wholesale deliveries represents not increased consumer buying but precautionary maintenance of full storage tanks by filling stations, oil men believed that up to now, at least, consumer buying had been increased rather than cut down by the curfew.

In support of this, one large company serving New England, New Jersey, New York, Delaware and Pennsylvania reported that its increase of 12 per cent during the first curfew week represented both retail and wholesale sales. In volume the increase was 50,000,000 gallons.

Several of the companies preferred anonymity, saying they thought oil consumption figures were solely for the perusal of Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and Federal Petroleum Coordinator, who instituted the voluntary curfew plan.

Among their reports, however, were two increases of 9 per cent during the first curfew week, and one of 15 to 25 per cent.

The Automobile Club of New York started a gasoline saving program when William J. Gottlieb, its president, pasted a sticker reading "I Don't Waste Gasoline" on the windshield of a car selected at random at Seventh Avenue and Thirty-third Street. At about the same time in Albany, Governor Herbert H. Lehman stuck a similar sticker on his car. The club has sent 200,000 stickers out for state-wide distribution.

George U. Harvey, Borough President of Queens, assailed the gasoline curfew in a statement, describing it as one of "Ickes' brainstorms" and achieving nothing but throwing men out of work. The program did not save gasoline, he said; it merely transferred purchases from night to day.

Snow at Manzanillo

Transocean

MEXICO CITY, September 21.—Snow is falling at Manzanillo, the Mexican port on the Pacific Coast in the province of Colima, as a heavy storm rages in western Mexico. Already it has halted traffic on a number of roads and drove ships into Manzanillo harbor.

FOOTBALL RETURNS TO LIMELIGHT TODAY

Defending Champs, Keio, Clash With Cellar St. Paul's 2:30 p.m.

American football, which has been screened by spring and summer sports, comes right out in the open today, with the opening game of the 1941 Kanto Inter-collegiate League scheduled in the Korakuen stadium.

The Keio University, undefeated and untied champions of last fall, will clash with the St. Paul's eleven at 2:30 p.m.

Last season, Keio in taking the championship made one of the finest records of any team in seven years of football in Japan. Besides victories in League play, the Mita gridsters whipped both Doshisha and Kandai of Kansai. From what pre-season dope points, they have enough material to repeat last season's performance.

Advance information on Keio is that three regular linemen and two backs will be missing from the eleven but every position will be filled by veterans.

Keio's biggest losses via graduation are Yoichi Sato, the triple-threat halfback, who voted the outstanding player last year and captain Yamagata, scrappy pass-snagging end and defensive star.

Outstanding among the players who will face St. Paul's today are Captain-elect Tazawa, wing-back; Teru Yoshida, midget guard, Tanifuchi, all-star tackle and veteran Tomita, whose pass receiving played such an important role last fall.

Keio will probably line-up at the kick-off as follow: Ends, Tomita and Tanaka; tackles, Tanifuchi and Miyoshi; guards, Yoshida and Tsugami and center Tetsuo Yoshida.

The signal-calling position will be filled by Matsuo and flanking Tazawa, at the other wing-half will be Kondo. Nakano speedy, two-year lettermen will take care of the fullback assignment.

St. Paul's, which ended up in the cellar position last year, will again present a small squad led by giant tackle Oguro. They will sorely miss their star back of last fall, Richard Fukuda, who has left school. However, the St. Pual's 11 should feature an effective passing-attack with quarterback Suzuki pitching strikes.

While today's tilt can be termed a "breather" for Keio, it should nevertheless prove an interesting afternoon. For one thing, it remains to be seen whether the defending champion can overcome the loss of Sato, Tomii and Yamagata and yet present a strong enough offense to take Waseda and Meiji in games later.

The consensus is that Keio will present a most interesting style of football, with running plays predominant. St. Paul's meanwhile will have to rely on a effective passing attack to score over the strong Keio forward wall.

With the shifting of national air-raid drills, the League has revised its original schedule. On Thursday, October 8, Waseda will face Hosei in the second of the 15 league schedule, at the Korakuen stadium.

On October 17, a national holiday, a double-header is stated with Meiji and Nichidai in the first game and being followed by Keio versus Hosei tilt.

The first crucial game is scheduled for October 22 when Keio and Meiji clash, Meiji plays its arch-rival Waseda November 6. The big game of the year, the Waseda-Keio fracas is slated November 16.

The complete schedule follows:

October 3—Keio vs St. Paul's.
" 8—Waseda vs Hosei.
" 17—Meiji vs Nichidai and Keio vs Hosei.
" 18—Waseda vs St. Paul's.
" 20—Nichidai vs St. Paul's.
" 22—Keio vs Meiji.
" 31—Meiji vs Hosei.
November 6—Waseda vs Meiji.
" 7—Keio vs Nichidai.
" 9—St. Paul's vs Hosei.
" 15—Meiji vs St. Paul's.
" 16—Waseda vs Keio and Hosei vs Nichidai.
" 21—Waseda vs Nichidai.

LIEGE CITIZENS ENJOY FALSE ARMISTICE RUMOR

Much Celebrating Takes Place in Belgium City as High Hopes Raised

I.N.S.

VICHY, September 30.—A false report that an armistice had been arranged swept through the citizenry of Liege, according to the Brussels correspondent of the Petit Parisen. The citizens sang and danced in the streets and drank their whole supply of beer and wine and gorged on all their supplies. A panic seized the black-marketers who sold out their stocks at any price they could get.

The people tore down the black-out curtains thinking they were no longer needed, and even the police believed the false report. When finally the news was discovered to be false the saddened citizens headed homewards and the black-out curtains were replaced.

JEW STATE GUARANTEED

Prominent U.S. Zionist Official Hints Place in Palestine

Transocean

NEW YORK, September 11.—"After the victorious conclusion of the war, Britain and the United States will jointly enforce the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine."

This statement was made by the President of the Jewish Relief Society, Goldstein, in a broadcast speech yesterday on the occasion of the annual Zionist meeting at Cincinnati.

The Zionists passed a resolution demanding that after the war Palestine be built up exclusively as a Jewish state.

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ENGLISH speaking cook amah wanted by foreign couple. Apply Box 503, Japan Times, Yokohama.

EXPERIENCED Japanese accountant wanted in Tokyo firm. Age preferably not exceeding 25. Permanent position. Reply by letter to Box 227, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED baby-amah wanted by small Japanese family. High salary. Please call from 12 to 3 p.m. every day or write to No. 601, Nonomiya Apartment House, Kudanshita, Tel. 33-4156, Asanuma.

WANTED two maids, thoroughly experienced. Must be good workers. Apply Kiriyama, Tel. Yotsuya 35-3901.

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AMAH, experienced, wishes position in foreign household in Tokyo. Apply Box 232, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMPETENT man cook, age 39, seeks position. Speaks English, has good recommendation. Apply Box 510, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH wishes to work for single foreigner, man or woman, with long experience in cooking and knowledge of English. Box 236, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH. Embassy staff member recommends cook-amah who is seeking position. Some knowledge of English. Apply Box 185, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE with 22 years' experience in foreign trade, leaving the present firm owing to the unavoidable circumstances, seeks position; can take charge of import-export department; best reference. Please write to Box 203, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MIDDLE aged Japanese, speaking English, any job, can cook; has references. Please apply Box 505, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WELL educated gentleman speaking English, French and Japanese seeks position in Japanese or foreign firm. Apply to Box 507, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

FULLY furnished house, including silver and line, bath, suitable for a single person, rent negotiated upon interview. Apply Kikuko Yamada, 51, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo.

PARTLY furnished foreign style house, 3-4 rooms, bath with garden, servant quarters, garage, rent ¥150. 35 minutes from Tokyo Station, in Meguro Ward. Suitable for a couple and child. Please apply Box 233, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED house, small-sized bungalow, Sagiyama district. Or would rent the furniture, including kitchen utensils and line and silver, to a responsible foreigner with guarantee. Apply Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HATOHIOJIYAMA, Hommoku. Two-story six-room dwelling house with modern conveniences Central heating, garden. Rent ¥125.00. Helm. Tel. 2-4734.

SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796. Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

UNION Building, 75 Yamashita-cho, offices formerly occupied by MacKinnon MacKenzie & Co., about 60 tsubo on ground floor, well appointed offices, reinforced concrete, built-in safe and strong room. Apply Union Insurance, same address.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

AMERICAN-BORN Japanese, university student, seeks a small room in English-speaking family. Apply Box 209, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by Italian diplomat European or semi-foreign style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 212, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ENTIRE WEST AFRICA FIRMLY UNDER FRENCH

Governor-General Tells Press At Vichy Colony Backing Petain

Transocean

VICHY, September 23.—"With the exception of the Tshad district, entire French West Africa is firmly in French hands," Governor-General of French West Africa Boisson stated yesterday during a foreign press conference in Vichy.

Not a single of the communications had been interrupted or disturbed by de Gaullists, the Governor-General continued.

Seven districts under the reign of the Governor-General in West Africa, are backing Vichy and the policy of Marshal Petain.

To the question what he had to say regarding numerous reports spread by British propaganda asserting that there were German soldiers in Dakar, Governor-General Boisson replied with the words spoken by his soldiers, when they heard over the wireless that Dakar was being defended by German officers "these beastly liars!"

Asked whether one reckoned with an attack of the U.S. on Dakar, Boisson laughingly stated "I am not a prophet."

Copper Coins Donated

In response to the iron and copper collection movement now in full swing throughout the country, Tanemi Kawabe, chief of the Kawabe Shoji Gomei Kaisha dealers in timber, donated Wednesday to the Army and Navy 11,000 one-sen (¥110) coppers in all, which he had collected with the co-operation of his 30 employes since August 1. At the same time, he contributed additional sums of ¥500, respectively, to the Army and Navy.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, medium or small size, by foreigner with responsible position likely to be here some years. Prefers modern residence, fairly easy of access. Box 224, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED to rent Yokohama by foreigner, fully furnished small house or flat with easy access to business center foreign style with steam heating preferred. Box 506, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Sale

BABY Ford, 1936, good running order. Apply Kamada-San, Tel. 33-2706.

ENGLISH woolen ladies' overcoat materials for two, dark grey, checkered, long wool fiber, length 2.50 meters, each ¥100, for quick sale. Box 234, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GAS range, 3 burners and oven, ¥95. Modern sideboard, cherry wood, large size, ¥140. Overstuffed couch, ¥55. All bargain prices. Box 228, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HIGH class office and household furniture Radiograph with record change, etc. Apply Valiram Sons, 155 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama. Phone (2) 3356.

MODERN sideboard, baby bed, couch, icebox, etc. Apply Box 222, Japan Times, Tokyo.

UNDERWOOD standard & portable typewriters, Shoes new with attached ice-skates, rubber child's bath. Apply Box 986, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

BICYCLE for young man, must be in good condition, preferably one of the Sporty type. Write to Box 996, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

SAFE, Singer sewing machine, piano, electric refrigerator, foreign furniture and clothing, electric phonograph, cut-glass, etc. at attractive prices. Designated foreigners are required to produce the government permits together with necessary documents. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

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IN the best part of Kojimachi, office building with living quarters attached. Also two adjacent dweling houses, with office building can be included. Telephone, safe, desks, typewriters and all other suitable office equipment. No brokers, principals only. Box 220, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517

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HOUSE or office of foreigner, staying or leaving, will be cared for by responsible Japanese family of three, speaks English. Apply Box 504, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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General

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RUSSIAN lessons by experienced Russian teacher. Box 206, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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ENGLISH teacher wanted for group exercise. May be Nisei. Box 205, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1339. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-8 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist, Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 29 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

WYATT CHUCKS WIN 3 TO 2 OVER YANKS

Gives 9 Hits but Bears Down In Pinches—Following 3 Tilts at Brooklyn

Domei

NEW YORK, October 2.—With hard-pitching Wyatt taking the mound for the Brooklyn Dodgers, manager Durocher's boys today took the New York Yankees over 3 to 2 in the second game of the World Series before a capacity crowd at the Yankee Stadium. The Dodgers' victory evened the series at one apiece.

Although the Yankees outhit the Dodgers 9 to 6, Wyatt effectively held the Yanks to well-scattered safeties throughout the game, adroitly silencing the potent bats of the Yankee sluggers.

Chandler pitching for the Yankees in his first World Series appearance held the Dodgers hitless and scoreless until the fourth inning but he had to be relieved by "Fireman" Murphy in the "Lucky Seventh" after giving up three runs to the Dodgers in the fifth and sixth innings.

Replacing Chandler, Murphy blanked out the Dodgers for the remaining three innings. The hard-hitting Yankees today, however, failed to show anything after they scored two runs in the second and third innings.

The Yanks had a good chance to even the count in the ninth inning when, with no down, Selkirk, pinch-hitting for Murphy, connected with a long drive to right field but Wyatt proved equal to the situation by retiring the Yanks without a hit.

The following three games are scheduled to be played at Ebbets Field, Dodgers' home ground.

Score by Innings:

Dodgers	000 021 000 — 3
Yankees	011 000 000 — 2

The line-up:

Dodgers	Yankees
Walker, rf.	Sturm, 1b.
Herman, 2b.	Rolfe, 3b.
Reiser, cf.	Heinrich, rf.
Camilli, 1b.	Dimaggio, cf.
Medwick, lf.	Keller, lf.
Lavagetto, 3b.	Dickey, c.
Reese, ss.	Bordagary, *
Owens, c.	Rosar, c.
Wyatt, p.	Gordon, 2b.
	Rizzuto, ss.
	Chandler, p.
	Murphy, p.
	Selkirk, †

* Bordagary ran for Dickey.
† Selkirk batted for Murphy.
Hits: Yanks, 9. Dodgers, 6.
Doubles: Heinrich, Medwick.
Double plays: Reese to Herman to Camilli. Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm to Dickey to Gordon.
Errors: Dodgers, 2. Yankees, 1.
Left on base: Yankees, 10. Dodgers, 3.
Time: 2 hours 31 minutes.

U.S. FOOTBALL SCORES

Following are scores of football games played throughout the United States last Saturday.

Lehigh, 13; Hartwick, 13.
Maine, 13; Rhode Island, 20.
New York University, 13; Pennsylvania M.C., 7.
West Virginia, 13; Wynesburg, 7.
Navy Plebes, 27; Georgetown Frosh, 7.
Springfield, 7; Massachusetts State, 7.
Colgate, 66; St. Lawrence, 0.
Brown, 20; Wesleyan, 6.
Dartmouth, 35; Norwich, 0.
Norteastern, 20; Vermont, 6.
Williams, 33; Middlebury, 0.
Trinity, 20; Union, 0.
Ohio State, 12; Michigan State, 7.
Carnegie Tech, 13; Westminster, 19.
Manhattan, 20; St. Bonaventure, 13.
Amherst, 31; Bates, 7.
Colby, 16; College City New York, 20.
Virginia, 25; Lafayette, 0.
Navy, 34; William and Mary, 0.
Notre Dame, 38; Arizona, 7.
Duke, 43; Wake Forest, 14.
U.S.C. Frosh, 27; Reedley Junior College, 0.
Kentucky, 37; Virginia Polytech Inst., 14.
George Washington, 25; Mount St. Marys, 0.
Purdue, 0; Vanderbilt, 3.
Kansas State, 0; St. Hayes State, 0.
Indiana, 7; Detroit, 14.
Maryland, 18; Hampden-Sydney, 0.
St. Marys, 21; Macalester, 12.
Stanford Frosh, 12; San Bernardino, 0.
Mercer, 0; Georgia, 81.
Center, 14; Mississippi College, 7.
Mississippi State, 6; Florida, 0.
Tulane, 21; Boston, 7.
Texas Christian, 6; Tulsa, 0.
Colorado State, 21; Colorado Mines, 6.
Montana State College, 19; Western State, 0.
Colorado 6; Texas, 34.
East Washington, 14; College Puget Sound, 0.
University Nevada, 32; California Polytechnic, 0.
U.S.C., 13; Oregon State, 7.
Idaho, 7; Utah, 26.
California, 31; St. Marys, 0.
Kentucky Polytechnic, 31; Virginia Polytechnic, 14.
Western Reserve, 0; Michigan Teachers, 7.
Anselm, 24; St. Francis, 33.
Rennsalaer, 21; Drexel, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 28; Geneval, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 13; Albion, 0.
Indiana, 7; Detroit, 14.
Stanford, 15; Oregon, 13.
Minnesota, 14; Washington, 6.
Iowa, 25; Drake, 8.
Heidelberg, 13; Otterbein, 0.
South Carolina, 13; North Carolina, 7.
Presbyterian College, 34; Oglethorpe, 14.
Texas A & M, 54; Sam Houston Teachers, 0.
Southern Methodist, 54; North Texas State, 0.
California Ramblers, 7; California Aggies, 7.
Alabama, 47; Southwestern Louisiana, 6.
Arkansas, 56; Edmond Teachers, 0.
Oklahoma, 19; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
V.M.I., 7; Clemson, 26.
Wabash, 0; Miami, 6.
Baylor, 20; Hardi Simmons, 0.
U.C.L.A., 7; Washington State, 6.
Duke, 43; Wake Forest, 14.
North Carolina, 7; South Carolina, 13.
Florida, 0; Mississippi State, 6.
Morningside, 25; North Dakota State, 6.
Cedar Falls, 21; South Dakota State, 0.
Boston College, 7; Tulane, 21.
Temple, 31; Kansas, 9.
Georgetown, 16; Mississippi, 6.
Ohio State 12; Missouri, 7.

Giants Defeat Redskins

United Press

NEW YORK, September 28.—The New York Giants took the first step toward the National Professional Football Championships today by trounicing the Washington Redskins, 17 to 10. In the western loop, the Chicago Bears took a 25 to 17 decision from the Green Bay Packers.

Army Air Cadet Terrifies Football Fans, Players When He Loses Bearings and Fuel

United Press

STOCKTON, California, September 28.—A United States Army flying cadet last night terrified football spectators and players at the College of Pacific stadium when he nearly landed on the field.

Lost and low on fuel, the pilot tried desperately but vainly to land his training plane on the field, during the football game.

He zoomed and dived his plane for nearly 30 minutes over the stadium, whizzing a few feet over the heads of terrified spectators and players, clipping a power line and plunging the stadium into darkness. A night game was being played under powerful flood lights.

Then, with his gasoline tank empty the pilot set his plane down in an automobile parking lot next to the stadium, without damaging either the plane or the automobiles.

Army authorities tentatively identified the pilot as Cadet V. M. Wieser, attached to Mather Field, Sacramento He was described as being in a "dazed condition" after landing. He said he lost his way during a cross country flight from Sacramento to Fresno and return.

RIKKYO HOLDS KEIO TO CLOSE 7-0 WIN

Defending Champs Outplayed in First Half of Varsity Football Opening

A 15-yard touchdown run by a driving freshman fullback, H. Ibaragi, late in the final quarter enabled Keio University to eke out a 7-0 victory over a stubborn St. Paul's eleven in the opening game of the Kanto Intercollegiate Football League Friday afternoon.

The spectators at the Korakuen stadium saw the St. Paul's eleven outmaneuver and out-rush the defending champions for the first half. At the start of the final period, Keio took command and put over a touchdown with a final drive.

The defending champions soon adjusted things in the final quarter after Captain Tazawa returned a punt to St. Paul's 38. Ibaragi broke through over right tackle and raced to St. Paul's 23-yard line. Tazawa on third down picked up four yards for a first down on the 19.

Two attempts by Tazawa and Ibaragi gained another four yards. With third and 15, Ibaragi skirted left end to hit pay-dirt in the far corner of the end-zone standing up. Ibaragi dove over his right tackle for the extra point.

St. Paul's with a stubborn line had all the better of it in the first period after Keio kicked off. With Ando and Terai alternating, they made substantial gains but were unable to piece together a sustained drive.

In the second period Keio missed two scoring opportunities. After an exchange of kicks had given Keio the ball on St. Paul's 29, they worked the ball to the 11. Here a pass Tazawa to Tomita brought the ball to just inside the 10. However, the St. Paul's forward line stiffened and with Captain Oguro crashing through, the Keio attack stalled completely.

Immediately after, St. Paul's after a plunge through the middle attempted to skirt their own right end. Tanaka, Keio's end broke through to spill the runner and St. Paul's was backed up inside their 5. A short punt gave the ball to Keio inside the 30. But again, the St. Paul's line charging furiously broke up Keio's reverses and tackle lunges as the half ended.

Following Keio's touchdown, St. Paul's started their longest sustained drive. Terai, the St. Paul's right end dropped back to the backfield and started passing. One of his throws to end Yoshida, was good for a 25-yard gain to the midfield. Ando, skirted right tackle and broke into the clear only to be tackled from behind on Keio's 32. Tazawa stopped the drive by intercepting a pass on Keio's 28.

From here on, till the final gun, Keio again took command. Ibaragi, skirting ends and cutting back beautifully spearheaded a sustained drive that rolled up three consecutive first downs. As the game ended Keio was in possession of the ball on St. Paul's 28.

The play of the St. Paul's eleven was a considerable surprise. The cellar champs last fall, the St. Paulers displayed a stubborn aggressive line. They not only played Keio to a standstill through a good part of the first half but gave season progresses.

While the whole St. Paul's line played with an aggressive spirit, the play of Captain Oguro stood out especially with his wide awake defensive play. Teaming up also with Oguro was tackle Yokoyama and center Nagai, who caused no end of grief to Keio.

In Ibaragi, Keio revealed a speedster with plenty of drive, he should team up well with Captain Tazawa, who played his usual steady game. Tanaka, Keio's lanky right end shone in the line with his fine defensive play.

Starting Line-up

Keio		St. Paul's
Tomita	L.E.	Yoshida
Tanifuchi	L.T.	Yokoyama
Tsugami	L.G.	Hai
Tetsuo Yoshida	C.	Nagai
Teru Yoshida	R.G.	Uyeno
Tsujita	R.T.	Oguro
Tanaka	R.E.	Terai
Matsuo	Q.B.	Nukai
Nakano	L.H.	Sukeno
Kondo	R.H.	Ando
Tazawa	F.B.	Ing

Score by Periods

Keio	0	0	0	7	— 7
St. Paul's	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdown—Ibaragi.
Conversion—Ibaragi.

Dam Break Reported

The breaking of a dam located in Iwato village, Nishiusuki-gun, Miyazaki Prefecture, caused destruction of more than 30 homes and death and injuries to many people in the neighborhood. The collapse was traced to the inordinately heavy rainfall of the past few days. The number of casualties has not yet been announced.

WILLIAMS' BAT MARK FOR SEASON IS .406

1st Player to Hit .400 Since 1923—Also Leads in Homers And Runs

United Press

NEW YORK, September 29.—Ted Williams, youthful Red Sox slugger, captured three American League hitting titles during the 1941 season which ended yesterday, a United Press compilation disclosed today.

Williams led the American League hitters with a season-long average of .406 as a result of his feat in the final two games with the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday when he garnered six hits out of eight times at bat. He thus maintained a better than .400 average throughout the season and became the first American League hitter to reach the golden average since 1923.

Williams also led the home-run division by collectiing 37 during the season and also scored the most runs, collecting 135.

Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers was the star of the National League. He led the senior circuit hitters with a season-long average of .343, and collected 117 hits.

Dolph Camilli, his slugging Dodger mate, also shone brilliantly by leading the National League in homers, getting 34 round-trippers. Camilli also led the National League in runs batted in with a total of 120.

Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, led the American League in runs batted in by collecting 125.

Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators led the hits scored parade by collecting 218 during the season. Stanley Hack of the Chicago Cubs passed Pete Reiser in the last week of play in this department to lead the National League with 185 hits.

EMERGENCY ALLOCATIONS AGREED ON BY OFFICIALS

Appropriations Fixed for Payments to City Employes, Other Purposes

Emergency allocations of the following sums to the Home Ministry and Agriculture and Forestry Ministry were agreed upon at the regular cabinet meeting Friday.

Home Ministry:—special allowances to employes of the municipal, town and village governments, ¥2,000,000; reconstruction allotments to nine flooded areas, including Arakawa district, ¥757,000; building subsidies for flood-damaged regions, ¥4,786,000.

Agriculture and Forestry Ministry:—emergency aquatic products establishment disbursements, ¥2,724,000.

It was also learned that Agriculture and Forestry Minister Hiroya Ino gave his estimates of the rice crop for this year at the cabinet meeting while Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, concurrently Overseas Minister, clarified the measures regarding the purchase price of foreign rice and subsidies.

After the meeting, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry Hiroya Ino proceeded to the Imperial Palace where he presented to His Imperial Majesty this year's rice estimates.

500 TIBET TROOPS FLEE

Fail to Capture Robber Band at Thakchin, Who Loot Monasteries

Reuters

ALMORA, India, September 27.—According to a message from Garbiang, a high official of Tibet, with 500 soldiers, arrived yesterday at Thakchin, where robbers had pitched tents. The troops tried their best to encircle the robbers, but failed and had to flee.

The robbers then looted a number of houses and took captive several youths. Almost all monasteries near Manasarowar were looted and completely destroyed by the marauders. Official confirmation is unavailable.

Japan Yesterday And Today

(Continued From Page 6)

ed with a suit of winter clothes which he threw to the man. "Take it," his Lordship said, "and be careful how you behave in the future."

Later, when at last Hakamadare sat before the magistrate, he confessed that one of the most dreadful experiences he had was his encounter with the man of the flute on the night of full moon at whose voice he had quailed as he had never quailed before.

Here the story stops, and we may only add that the name of Fujiwara no Yasumasa is known to posterity, or the generality of his posterity, through this single episode which is often depicted in illustrations of historical events or upon the Kabuki stage as characteristic autumn scene taken from the classic age.

THREE EVENTS SET AT BAY CITY CLUB

Cricket, Lawn Bowls, and Tennis to Be Played—Softball Finished

Cricket, lawn bowls and tennis will comprise the sports program at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club this weekend, the baseball and ladies' softball teams having concluded their activities for the year last Sunday.

With the tennis drawings for the various events in the autumn tournament having been completed during the week, racquet wielders are expected to be out in force to play off their first round matches today and Sunday.

The center of attention for lawn bowls enthusiasts will be the international tourney match between the Canadian and Born-in-Japan quartets, scheduled for 2.30 p.m. today.

Canucks Unbeaten Team

With the Canucks, only unbeaten team in this event, having lost two of their original four, the strong B-I-J squad is expected to have a good chance to hand the opposition its first defeat this season.

The B-I-J squad will probably consist of S. Stephens, F. J. da Silva, F. R. Harriss and P. H. Lord (skip), with Dave Abbey, former champion, as manager. The Canadians are expected to include Mrs. J. O. Lloyd, H. Lefebvre, G. E. Beatty and C. Heseltine (skip).

With winter sports activities almost ready to get under way, a meeting will be held in the clubhouse at 6 p.m. today to elect officers for the various teams, which will include badminton, men's and ladies' basketball, men's and ladies' hockey, rugby and soccer. If there is sufficient support, an American football team will also be organized.

An all-day cricket match between the British Embassy and the Y.C. and A.C. teams on Sunday will close the season in this summer sport. With the game scheduled to get under way at 10:30 a.m. sharp, the players are being asked to turn out to the nets by 10:15 a.m.

The match will be a two innings contest, with the winner to be decided on the result of the first innings in case two cannot be completed.

Luncheon Interval Fixed

There will be an interval at 1 p.m., when luncheon will be available in the clubhouse. Play will be resumed at 2 p.m. and continue until about 4 p.m., when there will be a 15 minutes' intermission for tea. The game will then continue until dark, if necessary.

The cricket line-ups will probably be as follows:

British Embassy: A. H. Ballantyne, R. A. P. Craigie, H. C. Hainworth, Major K. S. Himatsinhji (captain), B. Kuskie, G. W. Makepeace, J. R. V. Mason, P. Shaw, F. L. Simpson, M. J. K. Stark and Major E. V. Thomas.

Y.C. and A.C.: G. E. Beatty, F. J. Bond, F. J. da Silva, G. W. Gorman, F. R. Harriss, A. N. Hawkes, G. L. King, P. H. Lord, G. Meadows, M. Parsram, J. A. Sargeant and S. Stephens (captain).

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMP, MARIAN MILEY, KILLED

2 Masked Burglars Shoot Holder of Western Open at Clubhouse

United Press

LEXINGTON, Kentucky, September 29.—Miss Marian Miley 27, top-flight amateur golfer, was shot and killed in the exclusive Lexington Country Club by two masked burglars yesterday when she attempted to assist her mother who had been beaten and then shot three times by the "thugs." Mrs. Miley was critically wounded.

The burglars ransacked the clubhouse and escaped with $145.

Mrs. Miley is caretaker of the club while her husband, Fred Miley, is a golf professional in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Miley was awakened by burglars beating down the door and went into the hall where she was knocked unconscious and shot. Marian heard the commotion and went into the hall. She was shot in the head and back and was killed instantly.

Marian's golf titles included the Western Open, the Western Women's Amateur, the Southern and the Trans-Mississippi tournaments.

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Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Japanese accountant wanted in Tokyo firm. Age preferably not exceeding 25. Permanent position. Reply by letter to Box 227, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED baby-amah wanted by small Japanese family. High salary. Please call from 12 to 3 p.m. every day or write to No. 601, Nonomiya Apartment House, Kudanshita. Tel. 33-4156, Asanuma.

WANTED two maids, thoroughly experienced. Must be good workers. Apply Kiriyama, Tel. Yotsuya 35-3901.

Situations Wanted

AMAH, experienced, wishes position in foreign household in Tokyo. Apply Box 232, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMPETENT man cook, age 39, seeks position. Speaks English, has good recommendation. Apply Box 510, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, wishes situation with foreign family. Apply Box 238, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH wishes to work for single foreigner, man or woman, with long experience in cooking and knowledge of English. Box 236, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH. Embassy staff member recommends cook-amah who is seeking position. Some knowledge of English. Apply Box 185, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE with 22 years' experience in foreign trade, leaving the present firm owing to the unavoidable circumstances, seeks position; can take charge of import-export department; best reference. Please write to Box 203, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MIDDLE aged Japanese, speaking English, any job, can cook, has references. Please apply Box 505, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WELL educated gentleman speaking English, French and Japanese seeks position in Japanese or foreign firm. Apply to Box 507, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

FULLY furnished house, including silver and linc, bath, suitable for a single person, rent negotiated upon interview. Apply Kikuko Yamada, 61, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu-ku, Tokyo.

PARTLY furnished foreign style house, 3-4 rooms, bath with garden, servant quarters, garage, rent ¥150. 35 minutes from Tokyo Station, in Meguro Ward. Suitable for a couple and child. Please apply Box 233, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

COMFORTABLE, seven room house, central location, with garage, furnishings available. Reply to Box 512, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FURNISHED house, small-sized bungalow, Sagiyama district. Or would rent the furniture, including kitchen utensils and line and silver, to a responsible foreigner with guarantee. Apply Box 225, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OFFICE and godown space with telephone, suitable for foreign firm wishing to move into smaller quarters. Apply to Box 505, Japan Times, Yokohama.

7-ROOM house with central heating, garage, servants' quarters, large garden at 10 Asahidai, Negishi. Apply 93, Kashiwaba. Tel. 2-1241.

SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2736, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

AMERICAN-BORN Japanese, university student, seeks a small room in English-speaking family. Apply Box 209, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by Italian diplomat European or semi-foreign style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 212, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Bandits Harrying Pilgrims

United Press

LONDON, September 27.—The Exchange Telegraph news agency yesterday in a dispatch from Almore said that thousands of Indian pilgrims bound for the holy temple of Kailas in Tibet may have fallen into the hands of bandits from Chinese Turkestan. The bandits were operating recently in western Tibet, it was reported, and now were said to be at Gunkyu, 80 miles from the Indian border.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE furnished or unfurnished house with 7 or 12 rooms, two bathrooms, garage and garden. Occupancy September. Rent up to ¥500. Write to Imperial Hotel, Room 215.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, medium or small size, by foreigner with responsible position likely to be here some years. Prefers modern residence, fairly easy of access. Box 224, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED to rent Yokohama by foreigner, fully furnished small house or flat with easy access to business center foreign style with steam heating preferred. Box 506, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Sale

BABY-Ford, 1936, good running order. Apply Kamada-San, Tel. 33-2706.

ENGLISH woolen ladies' overcoat materials for two, dark grey, checkered, long wool fiber, length 2.50 meters, each ¥100, for quick sale. Box 234, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HIGH class office and household furniture Radiograph with record change, etc. Apply Valiram Sons, 155 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama. Phone (2) 3356.

OVERCOAT and other men's clothing—No dealers. Reply to Box 513, Japan Times, Yokohama.

UNDERWOOD standard & portable typewriters, Shoes new with attached ice-skates, rubber child's bath. Apply Box 986, Japan Times, Yokohama.

VICTOR RE-48, 10-tube radio-gramophone, in perfect order. Apply Tel. 46-3034.

Wanted to Buy

BICYCLE for young man, must be in good condition, preferably one of the Sporty type. Write to Box 996, Japan Times, Yokohama.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, books, clothes, sewing machines, pianos or typewriters, second-hand, at attractive prices. George Yoshida Shoten, No. 66, Hommoku Sannotani, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2414, c/o Chiyoda.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from c nts. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to light damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

Wanted to Buy

SAFE, Singer sewing machine, piano, electric refrigerator, foreign furniture and clothing, electric phonograph, cut-glass, etc. at attractive prices. Designated foreigners are required to produce the government permits together with necessary documents. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebacho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

Real Estate, for Sale

IN the best part of Kojimachi, office building with living quarters attached. Also two adjacent dweling houses, with office building can be included. Telephone, safe, desks, typewriters and all other suitable office equipment. No brokers, principals only. Box 220, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517

Miscellaneous

HOUSE or office of foreigner, staying or leaving, will be cared for by responsible Japanese family of three, speaks English. Apply Box 504, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Hire

WANTED for hire by month, moderate-size sedan motor car. Apply Box 237, Japan Times, Tokyo

General

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Instruction

THE Monique Dancing Academy, 42, Iigura 5-chome, Azabu. Tap, ballet, acrobatic and ballroom dancing taught. Apply Box 250, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

FRENCH lessons wanted by foreigner. Please write to Box 511, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PIANO lessons wanted for 8-year-old German child at pupil's home in Yokohama. Teacher must speak German or Japanese. Apply Box 219, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PRACTICAL German conversation from first class teacher. Reading, writing later. Reply stating terms to Box 503, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.). Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2693.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.), Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi, Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2830.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist, Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

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HOME FRONT MEETS HELD FOR CHILDREN

Thousands of Pupils Gather At Theaters and Hear Patriotic Speeches

Two meetings sponsored by the Toho Theater with support of various Governmental institutes including the Military Protection Board and the Welfare Ministry as well as Tokyo Municipal Office featured the second day of the Home Front Service Enforcement Week. One was the meeting of girl students for sending letters of consolation to soldiers at the front held at the Hibiya Gekijo Friday morning, and the other was for consolation of war bereaved children at the Nippon Gekijo on the same morning.

More than 1,700 girl students from the Sugamo Girls' Commercial School, the Nakano Girls' School, the Hinode Girls' School, and the Ushigome Girls' School attended the meeting. The girls piled up their letters at the entrance of the Hibiya Theater.

The meeting was opened with the chorus of the girls who sang "The Song of the Home Front Service," after which Kajimatsu Soga, Director of the Assistance Bureau of the Military Protection Board, thanked the girls for their kindness to the soldiers at the front.

The girl students then enjoyed pictures and songs to their hearts' content.

Some 300 children of various national schools in Tokyo were invited to the meeting at the Nippon Gekijo.

Two thousand other children from national schools were also invited, giving a gay atmosphere to the meeting.

The boys and girls heard the lecture of Seiya Mishima, Vice-President of the Military Protection Board, who advised them to grow up as good men and women succeeding their fathers who fell at the front for the country.

Rakuten Nishimura, famous story-teller, and the dancing troupe of the Toho Theater graciously donated their service to console the war bereaved children.

Japan Yesterday And Today

(Continued From Page 6)

gerent parties, but on this occasion a new precedent was set. Muraoka had caused his mounted delegate to say these words: "By the nature of our quarrel it would not be proper to embroil the whole of our vassals in this fight. This is only a contest to prove which of us is the stronger. Therefore let you and me meet in single combat and try our respective skill in arms till either of us shall fall and die."

Minoda immediately acknowledged the justice of Muraoka's advice, "I agree with you," he said, and quick as his word, he rode out single-handed, his arrow fitted to his bow-string, ready for action.

Muraoka, glad at Minoda's compliance, followed suit, and as he left his camp, turned for a moment to his men. "All you have to do is to stay your hands and look on while this contest is being waged, and if you see me fall and die, then come over and fetch my body. So he advanced on his steed, unattended, his bow and arrows gallantly poised.

How It Was Fought

The two adversaries faced each other alone in the open field, while their respective soldiers, left far behind, were in throes of suppressed anxiety. The first arrows let fly by the two men went wide of the mark, falling on the ground, and the spectators heaved a sigh of relief. The second arrows were meant for the vitals of each other. Muraoka's missile, however, Minoda parried with the breadth of a hair by the sudden jerk he gave the horse, while Minoda's arrow was also skilfully dodged by the other. The third arrow Muraoka shot seemed to have gone home, for Minoda fell off from his horse, or made a gesture as if he had done so, and the arrow had hit the chord binding his sword to his side, and he received no injury. The arrow he shot struck Muraoka's trappings about the saddle and the rider was uninjured. Both stood scatheless.

Then did Muraoka address Minoda: "Strange that our arrows which are never in the habit of missing their victims should have gone astray. It seems our skill is now well tested. Thou hast proved thy prowess as I have mine. Besides, this combat has been caused by no real wrong or injury; it was due to our desire to prove our superiority in arms. Now that we have shown ourselves equal, there is no cause for further fighting, and it would be foolish to continue it longer till we were both dead."

Minoda heartily agreed. "I feel exactly in the way thou dost. Thy bravery hath been well demonstrated even as mine hath. Now let us stop."

Men on both sides drew a profound sigh of relief. "Such thrilling combat we have never experienced," they said to one another. "As the two master warriors were in a grip of contest every moment seemed as it were the last of our Lord; and it was far more terrible than if we were fighting ourselves."

Barbarous but Honorable

After this tournament Minoda and Muraoka, the quondam rival neighbors, became good friends and associated with each other on cordial terms of friendship. It was due obviously to their intimacy that their respective sons, Tsuna and Sadamichi, came in later years to serve under the same master, distinguishing themselves in many a famous exploit. When Raiko was out to destroy the notorious malefactor, Oni-do Maru, at Ichiharano, he was accompanied by the two young fighters.

Such was the way in which the typical duel was conducted in those far-off days among the warriors of Eastern Japan, while in the gay capital civilization had reached such a plane that the manners were often deplorably effeminate and the morals corrupt, and men behaved like women and women like men. A duel itself was probably a relic of barbarism, but when it was fought in a valiant spirit and manner, as in the above combat, it must be regarded as evidence of the manly defiance of peril and love of good name, without which the country in time of danger or crisis might be crushed under the foot of a tyrant.

Visiting Kansai This Week

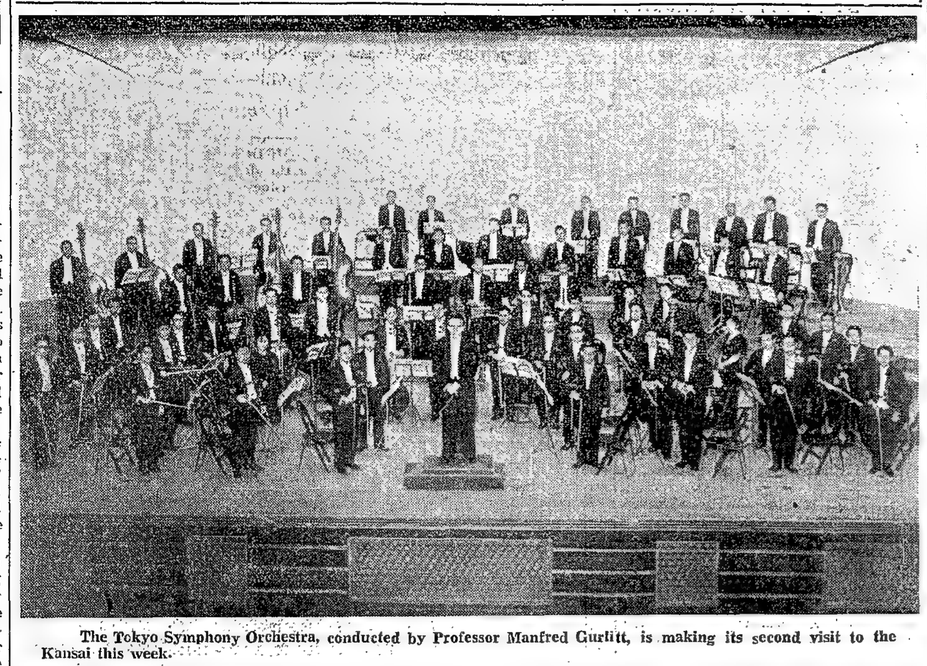

The Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor Manfred Gurlitt, is making its second visit to the Kansai this week.

Music Notes

(Continued From Page 3)

ture, which will be illustrated with the playing of phonograph disks.

Music lovers in the Kansai will hear the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra in two concerts at the Takarazuka Grand Theater, 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 7, and Wednesday, October 8, as the orchestra will make its second visit to that part of Japan, under the direction of Professor Manfred Gurlitt. Miss Kazuko Kusama, pianist, will be featured as the soloist of the two concerts.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C Minor; Chopin's Second Piano Concerto in F minor; Weber's Invitation to the Waltz, and Liszt's Hungarian

Miss Kazuko Kusama, young pianist, who will be heard in three concerts with the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, at the Nagoya Public Hall, October 6, and at the Takarazuka Grand Theater, Takarazuka, October 7 and 8.

Rhapsody No. 2 make up the program for Tuesday, while Wednesday's program includes Beethoven's Sixth Symphony "Pastorale," Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor, and Rossini's Overture to the opera, "William Tell." Tuesday's program will also be heard on Monday at the Nagoya Public Hall.

Miss Kazuko Kusama, who is considered as one of the few leading female pianists in this country, has spent many years in Paris, but was obliged to return to Japan in 1939, following the outbreak of the second World War. Going to Paris in 1921, at the age of two, with her parents, she received her first piano lessons when she was only four years old. At the age of 15, she was graduated from the preparatory course of the Paris Conservatory, and previous to her graduation from the regular course, she won first prize honors in a French piano concours.

Making her debut appearance in Paris in 1935, Miss Kusama has subsequently appeared in many successful recitals and broadcasting performances in France, Spain, and Germany. Since her return to Japan, two years ago, she has been heard several times in solo recitals and as a soloist with the former Chuo Symphony Orchestra and the Japan Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra.

RECORD VIEWS

Gustav Mahler: "Das Lied von der Erde": Charles Kullmann (Tenor), Kerston Thornborg (Contralto), and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Walter. (Seven 12-inch special purple-label records, with notes and album, Masterworks Set. No. 363, ¥29.75.)

This symphonic song-cycle for tenor, contralto and orchestra is undoubtedly the most important recording to be issued in Japan during recent months. It was composed in 1908 and had its first performance on November 10, 1911, at Munich. The present recording was made at a public concert in Vienna in 1936 and conveys accurately the atmosphere of the occasion. The faint preliminary murmur of voices, the occasional coughing of members of the audience and other incidental noises are audible but should by no means be considered as defects in the recording. The set evokes very powerfully the illusion of actual presence in the concert hall and will, for this reason, be valued by many exiles whose memories go back to happy evening in Europe.

The six movements are based on German versions of ancient Chinese poems ("Die Chinenische Flote" or "The Chinese Flute"). The poems were further modified by Mahler to make them fit into his poetic design of a last farewell to the beauties of the earth. The work succeeded the gigantic eighth symphony and the six movements have an ordered relationship comparable almost with the movements of a symphony.

Much has been made of the inexorable gloom of this music, but not enough of its beauty. "The Drinking Song of the Earth" with which the work begins combines the praise of wine with despairing reflections on the brevity of human life. This is splendidly sung by Charles Kullmann. "The Solitary in Autumn" is scored, in strong contrast with the previous movement, almost in the style of chamber music. Kerstin Thorborg, who has often sung in Wagner operas at Covent Garden, sings this with lovely tone. Three humorous poems follow. "Youth" is a delicate piece of chinoiserie and the vocal line of "Beauty" is a naive tune which reminds us of a child singing itself to sleep. Both reveal unclouded happiness and are exquisitely lovely. Li Tai Po's well-known "Drunkard in Spring" follows

The long "Farewell" takes up the last six sides and is the heart of the work. Hesitating purchasers should hear the whole of this movement before deciding that these records do not appeal to them. The performance of the orchestra under Bruno Walter, whose Mahler interpretations are absolutely authoritative, being founded on a long intimacy with the composer, is as fine as any we can imagine. The recording is first rate and all the details of the brilliant and delicate scoring are convincingly reproduced. An excellent set of records.

Ravel: Sonatine, pianoforte solo by Robert Casadesus. (Columbia light-blue, 10-inch, JD 6034-35.)

Casadesus, the French pianist, has carefully preserved the outline of this delicate Sonatine throughout. Ravel's piano music is, perhaps, a matter of surface pleasantries, but this is a charming piece. The second movement (the Menuet) moves forward briskly and comes to a dramatic close. The third movement (marked Animee) is thematically less interesting but pianistically excellent.

As a fill-up on the fourth side of this set we have the Menuet from "Le Tombeau de Couperin," a Suite of pieces in homage to Chopin. The Menuet is No. 5. If there is anything that Ravel can write well, it is a Menuet, and this is exquisite.

Eugen Wolff and his Orchestra: "Troikafahrt" ("Driving a Sleigh") and "Nachtexpres nach Warschau" ("Night Express to Warsaw"). (Columbia 10-inch, black-label, JX 1155.)

Two descriptive pieces with plenty of sound and fury.

The first side gives the authentic sounds of bells as the sleigh and its occupants career over the frozen snow, the driver shouting to the horses. The second has the rhythmical pompity-pom-pom of the train over the points of the railroad as it rushed through the night to Warsaw. Simple music for simple-minded folk.

Zarah Leander and his Orchestra: Vocal music, in German, from the Ufa Film "Zu neuen Ufern." (Columbia 10-inch, black-label, JX 1152-53.)

For those who enjoyed the sound-track of this film when it was going the round of cinemas here, these records will presumably have a further appeal. Side A of the first record is stickily sentimental ("Tiefe Sehnsuch" or "Deep Longing") and Side B gay and lively ("Yes, Sir!"). The second record has the titles "Kinostar" ("Movie Star") and "Ich steh' in Regen" ("I stand in the rain.").

Xavier Cugat and his Orchestra: Kashim'ri Love Song, from "Indian Love Lyrics" (Amy Woodford and Finden) and "In a Persian Market" (Ketelby). (Columbia 10-inch, black-label, JX 1154.)

The Indian Love Lyrics have been popular for many years with young ladies who like to pour out their souls yearningly in the drawing-room. Here is an orchestral version of one of them, competently played, for those whose tastes run in this direction. The sentiment is rather cloying to those whose good fortune it has been to receive a musical education.

Ketelby is a composer who has become popular by turning out simple music that purports to portray the East-Chinese monasteries, Egyptian bazaars and so on. Whether this piece is an authentic reproduction of the sounds of a Persian market (neither English nor Russian voices are to be heard) is doubtful, but it is pleasant, amusing stuff for lowbrows.

This month's records include quite a spate of Serenades, all 10-inch, black-label Columbia records. On Side A of JX285 Otto Dobruidt and his Orchestra give us Gounod's Serenade, and on Side B we have Titl's Serenade arranged for flute, French horn and harp. Neither side is particularly remarkable but the trio is an attractive and unusual combination.

Edith Lorand and her Viennese Orchestra give us the well-known Schubert Serenade on Side A of JX 284. This orchestra has made scores of records of pleasant tea-time music, always capably played and well recorded. This is up to the usual standard. On Side B of the same disc we have a cinema organ record of still another Serenade, this time by Heykens. Organ music does not always record well but this is a success.

Finally we have Toselli's Serenade played by Herbert Koppfe (Vibraphone) and his Ensemble on Side A of JX 286 and Drigo's Serenade on Side B as a violin solo played by Albert Sandler with piano accompaniment. Sandler was for years the leader of an orchestra in a Bournemouth hotel and was popular as a Sunday evening radio performer. His playing is excellent and the record is a good specimen of pleasant, light music.

Third Series Game Called Off Because Of Bad Weather

Domei

NEW YORK, October 3.—The third game of the world series which was to be played at the Brooklyn Dodgers home grounds, Ebbets Field, was called off today because of rain, the first world series postponement since 1936. Rabid baseball lovers, especially the members of the S.P.S.R.A.B. (Society for Prevention of Slurring Remarks about Brooklyn), were deeply disappointed as the series now stands at one game apiece for the Yankees and the Dodgers. Since Ebbets Field seats only 62,000, the fight for the tickets has been terrific, with scalpers doing a rushing business.

Italian Fencer Dies

Transocean

ROME, September 27.—Italy's most famous fencing champion, Carlo Fessina, who was the founder of the Italian fencing school, died yesterday at Rome aged 85. In this connection it was recalled that Pessina coached a number of most successful Italian fencers during his lifetime.

Storms Break Cable

Transocean

MEXICO CITY, September 26.—Storms presently raging in the Gulf of Mexico have broken the cable of the Western Union Telegraph Company from Galveston to Mexico. As a result telegrams for the United States from Mexico have been delayed in transmission.

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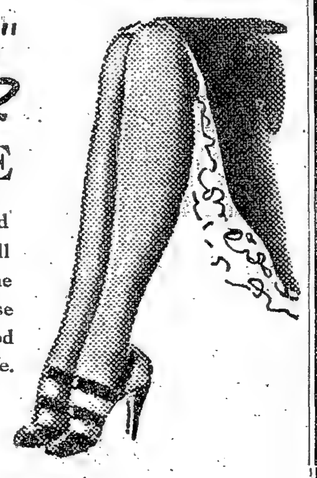

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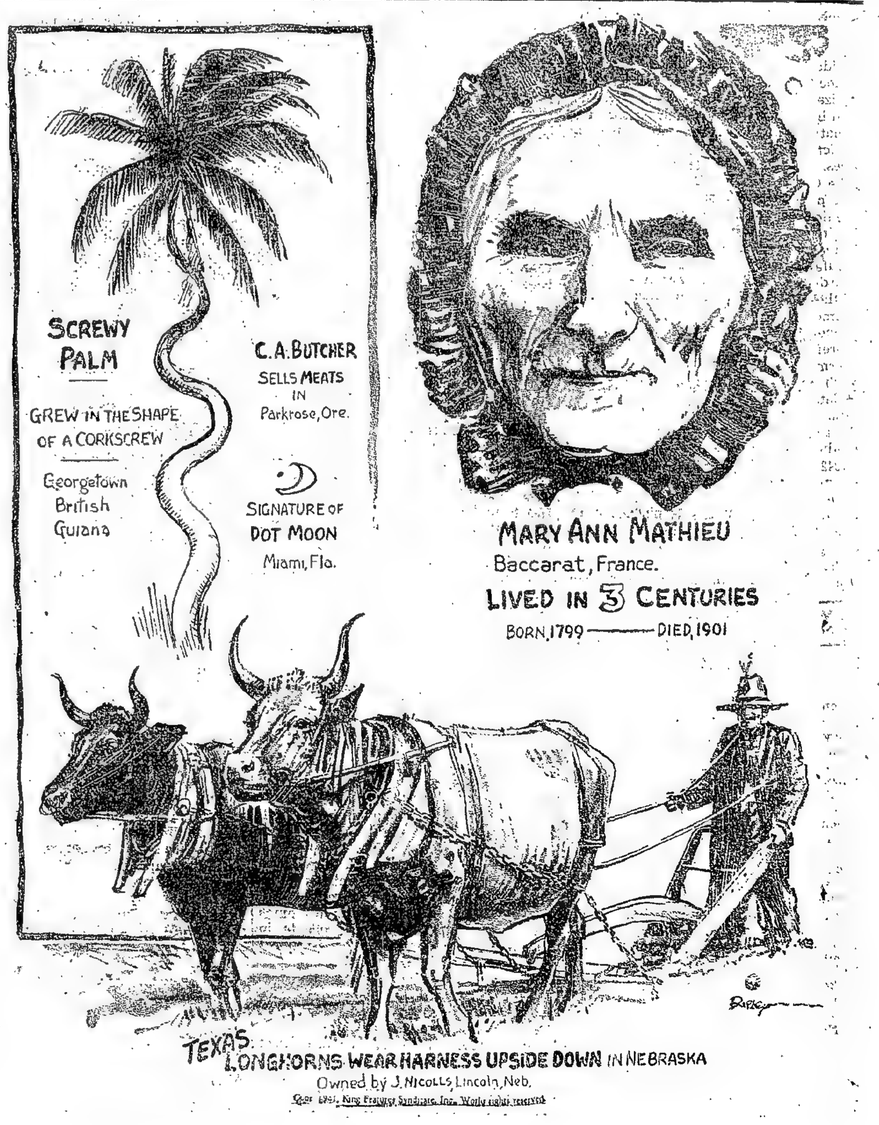

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TOKYO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1941.

American Resources

Vulnerability in the defense material resources of America is taken up as a subject for timely study in the October issue of the Taihciyo (Pacific) by Mr. Toshiyuki Sato, of the Japan Economic League. The writer looks into the position, actual and potential, of America under the two heads of "strategic materials" and "critical materials," the two divisions into which the American army and navy committee on war materials has classified the varieties of material resources that constitute one of the three factors of any country's economic power. These factors are material resources, productive equipment and labor, of which the first is the subject for study.

By strategic materials is meant a number of articles, essential to national defense, whose wartime supplies must either in all or in part be sought from external sources, therefore calling for adequate stocks and regimented consumption. By critical materials is meant those materials, which are essential to defense, and whose wartime supplies are subject to conditions of war, but which, because adequately produceable internally or because needed only in limited quantities, are not of so much importance from the standpoint of national defense.

The American list of strategic materials officially given consists of the following:—Antimony, chromite, camphor, coconut shells, coffee, skins and hides, iodine, jute, manganese, mercury, mica (sheets), Manila hemp, opium, nickel, platinum, rubber, quinine, silk, shellac, sisal, sugar, tin, tungsten ore, nux vomica, wool. The list of critical materials consists of the following:—aluminum (bauxite), asbestos, coal, copper, lead, petroleum, optical glasses, zinc.

The articles of the second category, excepting optical glasses, hardly present any serious problems for America. They are potentials only so far as they are considered in relationship with transport means, distribution facilities and labor movement. Of those listed in the first group there are varieties whose supplies may be considered as secure because of adequate stocks, an increase of internal production, and possible replacements by substitute products. Such are antimony, camphor, coconuts, coffee, skins and hides, iodine, Manila hemp, opium, nickel, platinum, silk sisal, sugar, nux vomica.

However, the position of America is less secure, to a greater or less extent, with regard to some other articles listed in the same group. This is pointed out, first of all, with regard to chromite. Whereas, the Japanese economist says, its peak consumption in 1937 reached 556,237 English tons, American production for that year was able to fill less than 10 per cent of the requirement. Increased supplies would be possible from Canada, Cuba and Brazil, but such increases would involve considerable time for mechanical extension. When, therefore, imports are cut off and the existing stock of 165,000 tons (as of December 31, 1940,) is exhausted, serious situation would have to be faced.

Manganese, essential to iron and steel manufacture, is produced more abundantly in America, but her entire production, even under the pressure of wartime exigencies, would not be above 20 or 25 per cent of the actual need, according to the Japanese writer. The actual requirement of this material is estimated to be 2.5 million metric tons of the ore, 825,000 tons of ferro-manganese and 511,000 tons of Spiegeleisen. Internal production is very small, except for Spiegeleisen of low grade. America has always depended on imports from Soviet Russia, the Gold Coast Colony, British India. Supplies from these sources would be of even more importance in time of war.

Of America's dependence on external supplies of rubber there is no secret. Of the normal consumption of peace time something like 90 per cent has always been imported from Malaya, Ceylon and the Netherlands East Indies. It is for this reason that importance is attached to the matter of maintaining the lines of communication with the countries in the South Pacific. American consumption of rubber in 1939 amounted to 484,100 English tons of crude rubber and 182,604 tons of reclaimed rubber, the total being 666,704 English tons. The output of reclaimed rubber in war time would no doubt gain, but the Japanese writer is of opinion that even under the most favorable conditions of war it would hardly be possible to expect much more than 150,000 tons of crude rubber by import or 300,000 tons of reclaimed rubber by high pressure operation.

Rubber production within the sphere of American influence is seen in Bolivia which produces between 45,000 and 50,000 English tons a year. This industry has been developed in South America at considerable cost but the results achieved so far are far from encouraging. A far more promising outlook is seen with regard to synthetic rubber, of which there are several varieties. But their manufacture has advanced little beyond the experimental stage.

In sight of this situation the American Government has taken a step for accumulation of crude rubber stocks in the country, by arranging credit facilities to the amount of $65 million. By this plan the crude rubber stocks before the end of the current year will amount to 516,732 English tons. Even with this amount in stock and imports from South America and increased output of reclaimed rubber, the Japanese writer observes, America would have to experience a rubber shortage in the second year of a war.

Of tin, next to nothing is produced in America. The main sources of supply are imports from Malaya and Bolivia and the scrap metal collected in the country. The production from scrap fills 30 per cent of the total consumption of the country, the balance being imported from abroad. Malaya has always been the most important supply source. The Bolivian ore is first shipped to Britain to be refined and then exported to America, Britain and Germany being the only countries capable of refining tin ore on a commercial basis. It is no exaggeration to say that America would have to depend on British refining plants for the great bulk of tin in time of war, under conditions not always so assuring.

For tungsten ore America has depended on China for at least 40 per cent of her consumption. Another source newly added is Bolivia, whose production is thought certain to attain much importance in the course of time. For the supply of quinine America must depend on external sources for 90 per cent of her requirement. Even a higher rate of dependence is seen in shellac, although this substance may be replaced by resin to some extent under force of circumstances. Of mica sheets something like 75 per cent is imported from other countries.

This survey, brief as it is, will be sufficient to show, says the Japanese writer, how even the most favored countries like America must depend on external supply sources, if the exigencies of war and its expanding demands in strategic materials are to be successfully filled. The limits imposed on such material supplies should also be considered in relation with those equally likely to be imposed on labor and capital equipment.

Sugar Entries in U.S.

Sugar entries into the United States during the first half of this year exceeded by a significant margin the total for the corresponding period of last year, U.S. sugar statistics received in Manila showed.

Entries during the January-June period of this year totaled 3,428,551 short tons. This compared with 2,396,057 tons for the like period of 1940, of which 1,571,489 tons came from Cuba, 639,042 tons from the Philippines, 667,940 tons from Puerto Rico, 492,564 tons from Hawaii, 1,764 tons from the Virgin Islands, and 55,752 tons represented full duty sugar entering the United States.

These left balances of 466,741 short tons from Cuba, 343,621 tons from the Philippines, 182,904 tons from Puerto Rico, 507,613 tons from Hawaii, 7,743 tons from Virgin Islands and 68,817 tons from the full duty quota. Peruvian, Dominican and Haitian quotas were reported already filled.—Sugar News.

WHY WORLD CAN'T REALIZE PEACE ON PERMANENT BASIS

Writer Admits Germany, Japan, Soviet, Britain, U. S. Are Giants—No Earthly Authority Above Them

By TRACY HOLLINGSWORTH LAY

Christian Science Monitor

Peace on a permanent basis is an imminent possibility. It is closing in on the world with a wide, encircling movement. We are almost threatened with it. But there is no reason why we should let it overwhelm us by surprise as though it were some cosmic phenomenon unrelated to the consciousness of man. Why not weigh it and take its measure?

Of course the very mention of world peace inevitably conjures up in our minds the dreams and yearnings of the past—those altruistic attempts, devoid of realism, which could not work because they proposed, and presupposed the creation by agreement of a state of affairs which did not exist. Nowhere does human nature display itself more crudely than in the behavior of nations, and no formula is ever valid in this field which must call upon human nature for concessions.

Such tests of altruism have had their day. They have taught us much, especially what cannot be done; and why. We know now that world peace cannot be coaxed into the midst of our brawls through acts of comity and abnegation. World peace, when it arrives to stay, will not come as an invited guest, nor as a soft-winged pigeon with a twig.

To most of the world it will look like an ogre, for it will spew itself out of the cauldron of conflict fully armed and accoutred. It will promptly seize command. Not a single order will have to be given to stack arms. That which nations could never decide for themselves, it will decide for them. And when we then look back, how simple and just will have been the process; how logical the outcome!

Universal Concept

For ages the world has conducted its international relations on the principle of the equality of states; that is to say, equality with each other in the number and degree of their sovereign rights. This concept of justice is universal. No other basis is conceivable, except in a lawless world.

Yet there has always been the greatest inequality in the power and influence of these same states. So, while we recognize equality of right among them we must likewise recognize the complete inequality of their might. This distinction is vital. For foremost among the attributes of sovereignty, which each state possesses in like degree, is the right to make war. In the exercise of this perfect right, all semblance of equality vanishes like a smoke screen, leaving the puny to defend themselves with a legalistic fiction.

As a consequence of such "equality," smaller nations are promptly blotted out. All their cherished rights are blown to vapor by dive-bombers, or ground under the wheels of tanks. The government may flee with a handful of sovereign fragments, but the nation cannot follow.

International law does not concern itself with the inherent rightfulness or wrongfulness of war. It merely records the fact that war exists as a practice among nations and then proceeds to discuss this thing-that-can't-be-helped.

What Sovereign State?

The first thing that it discovers is that there is no earthly authority above the sovereign state. What sovereign state? Are we still talking fiction? What are tanks and planes in the hands of a modern aggressor if they are not authority in the raw? They hold the sovereign right to destroy.

There are some 55 nations in the world, representing varying degrees of wealth and Power. Of these there are now only five which may be characterized as giants because of their Power and potentialities for war. The giants are Germany, Japan, Russia, Great Britain, and the United States. It must be conceded that, for the moment, there is no earthly authority above these five giants. That is why we have world wars.

The 50 lesser nations (in the sense of might) do not provoke world wars. They have above them not one superior authority, but five. Every act which they perform in international relations must be with deference—conscious or unconscious—to a superior authority. The development of modern modes of destruction places every one of them within striking range of some potential master. Worse than that, no nation in the world today, be it large or small, now feels itself secure either in its independence or in its possessions. What a system! What a farce!

If only these five giants could be controlled, there would be no world wars. If they only had over them some superior authority capable of crushing them as they may now crush the lesser states, all this hideous sense of insecurity would vanish and nations could dare to be themselves.

Uncertainty of Outcome

Up to now, peace has been maintained very largely through what is known as the balance of power, which means in substance, keeping the giants balanced off against each other so that the outcome of a world conflict would always be in doubt. This uncertainty of outcome, this fear of defeat, was supposed, theoretically, to restrain them. It was looked upon as a sort of coercive force, or threat. It has not worked. The coercive threat was not as strong as human lust. Peace has not been maintained. We have had about as many world wars as could be crowded into the years. The interval between wars is never long enough to pay for the last war. As soon as hostilities cease, all nations must set to work immediately preparing for the next war, which never fails to come. Balance of power as a peace agent has been tested, and proved. But the test only proves that it is a perfect instrument for the perpetuation of war.

But this war is different. Britain and America are threatened within an inch of their lives. This threat has thrown them together. It has opened their eyes to the complete identity of their interests.

Heretofore Britain has never been free to arm itself to capacity. We were constantly prodding it to disarm; threatening to outbuild it if Britain didn't. Arms were in disrepute.

Moral Contribution

Nor were we free to arm ourselves. Our superior authority has asserted itself. No Administration could have gained public support for an arms policy. Public opinion was pulling in exactly the opposite direction. It was forcing us to sink ships and drive our munitions makers out of business. We were disarming. Any sentimental speech made in advocacy of this form of national insecurity was hailed as a moral contribution.

But things are different now. We are helping Great Britain to arm by every means within our power. And we have adopted for ourselves a program of armament which literally dwarfs all previous contributions to armed force. In fact we seem to be counting very largely on defeating Germany by swamping it with planes, tanks, ships, and guns. What a reversal!

It may be asserted modestly that we possess the most valuable store of treasure on this earth; not alone in real estate and gold, but in liberty, opportunity, abundance—everything but security. But if we do not have security; do we really possess these things? The world also possesses abundance, but, lacking security, it faces famine.

All this being quite obvious, America has gone in for security. Not alone for the U.S.A., but for this hemisphere. That is a big order, but the order has been placed. We are on our way.

Old System Outmoded

Now let us picture this spectacle in the light of our giants. We are proposing to build, and are building, a defense which will protect these peoples and this hemisphere against all comers, even if they gang up on us. Do you realize what that means? It means that the old system of balance of power is as outmoded as cavalry. Had we started such a program a few years ago, all the predatory nations would have been on our backs as fast as they could form alliances. This is the only chance we have ever had, or may ever have, to strike for real security.

Russia will probably be defeated by Germany. That would eliminate the third giant. Britain and the United States would have more power than all the rest of the world combined. If they possessed this power, they would never have to use it coercively. They could speak to the world in a very soft voice. Authority would have arisen. Legal fictions would sound profane. Balances of power would be dumped into the ashcan.

Such an authority is forming before our eyes. We are an integral part of it—the very pivot of the movement, whether we know it or not. It is the basic prelude to a permanent peace.

Rigid Control of Wheat Will Be Continued in U.S.

WASHINGTON.—The Administration's rigid marketing control program for wheat, carrying with it a 49-cent-a-bushel penalty sharply criticized by some growers, will come up for a new vote of confidence by farmers.

Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture announced that the program, established this year for the first time with the approval of 81 per cent of wheat growers voting in a recent referendum, would be continued for the 1942 crop, subject to a new referendum next spring. Approval by at least two thirds of the farmers voting is necessary.

Mr. Wickard's action to continue the AAA control system came as a Senate Agriculutre Committee approved legislation which would prohibit the Department of Agriculture from selling Government-owned cotton until after the war is over.

With cotton prices advancing to highest levels in more than ten years and some officials feeling that they might continue to artificially high levels, the department has been considering plans for release on the open market of cotton the Government has acquired as a result of its loans to growers.

The committee attached to a House wheat bill a rider which would freeze the Government cotton, now totaling more than 6,000,000 bales. The rider of the committee, who declared its purpose was "to keep Government-owned cotton from breaking the market."

Chairman Smith and Senator Thomas have been active opponents of proposals to fix prices of agricultural products and of measures that would interfere with any advance. These legislators had previously planned to offer a rider that would have forbidden price fixing for farm products, but decided to delay efforts along that line.

The House wheat bill would permit farmers to sell under marketing quotas the amount of wheat they normally would have produced on their AAA acreage allotments, even though this would necessitate taking grain from excess acreage. Such grain otherwise would be subject to a penalty of 49 cents a bushel if sold or used.

Mr. Wickward announced that wheat quotas for the 1942 crop were proposed at this time in order to give growers ample time to plan fall seedings accordingly. The 1942 wheat planting allotments will be 12 per cent smaller than this year.

Record supplies, the Secretary said, made it necessary, under farm law, that the Secretary propose the control plan for the 1942 crop.—Baltimore Sun.

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'All-Out' Franco-German Collaboration Urged

By JOHN ELLIOTT

VICHY.—Demands that the Government of Marshal Henri Petain become a regime of action were published in Paris newspapers, with emphasis on three main objectives for future French foreign policy.

These points, as stated in the newspaper "Les Nouveaux Temps," called for "all out" Franco-German collaboration to replace the present "wait and see" policy of the Petain Government; complete accord with Japan on the subject of Indo-China and the invoking of measures to keep Dakar from falling into the hands of the United States.

On the last point, Jean Luchaire said in "Les Nouveaux Temps" that no measures would be complete "unless they took into consideration the promulgation of a general European plan for defense against Anglo-American imperialism." Mr. Luchaire is known to have close connection with the German Embassy in Paris.

The article criticized the Government of Marshal Petain by saying that, despite the "quality of a great many men in Petain's Government" it "does not constitute a stable power and does not give the country the impression that it is acting according to a rigorously defined" policy.

"We are terrified," Mr. Luchaire wrote, "by the international perspectives on the horizon, which France would not have to fear if France had at its head a government of action but which promise disaster by a wait-and-see regime."

In a similar vein Marcel Deat, writing in "Oeuvre," said Frenchmen were "fed up with waiting." He complained that since the ouster of Pierre Laval last December France had "neither a government capable of promoting the national revolution on the basis of a coherent plan nor a government ready to achieve sincerely in the reality of Franco-German collaboration of which Marshal Petain patriotically outlined."
—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

What College Girl Expects

Although we seem to deserve this mollycoddling, most of us would welcome sterner stuff. The intellectual protection which makes classes uninteresting and studying a bore may even account, in part, for the typically Smith preoccupation with all the non-academic "second features" in and around Northampton.

Whether or not the mind of the undergraduate is mature at 18, the very fact that she came to college demands that she be launched into the world of ideas immediately. And there is a great deal more to this world than facts and textbooks. The infinite capacity of the student to absorb detail should be assumed—it demands only time and concentration. The professor should emphasize the long view and the true relation and significance of the facts which lead to an understanding of the greater issues of life and society. He should not hesitate to express his own opinion, laying it beside the opinions of others for the student to examine, understand, and judge.

In making intelligent thinking a consciously acquired habit, a liberal arts course can contribute most constructively to life after college. Too often the student arrives here and leaves four years later without the penetration and the capacity to analyze—which, in the long run, constitutes maturity; indeed, she neither realizes the need of them by herself nor through college. We ask only that we cease to be treated intellectually as schoolgirls and that, if necessary, we be forced into spheres where thinking is dangerous. With this change in attitude, the women's college might come at last to intellectual integrity.—Christian Science Monitor.

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K. IZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—the (Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist, Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

N.Y. YANKS DEFEAT DODGERS AGAIN, 7-4

Former Now Needs to Win Only One More to Win World Series

Domei

NEW YORK, October 5.—Pushing across four runs in the ninth inning to wipe out Brooklyn's one-run lead, the powerful New Yankees today crushed the Dodgers by the score of 7-4 in the fourth game of the World Series played at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

The Yanks now need to win but one game to clinch the series, while the Dodgers must cop three straight games from their American League opponents in order to win the championship.

The game today was as closely fought as the previous three games until the Yankee sluggers cut loose with a barrage of hits in the ninth, which broke up the ball game.

Brooklyn held a 4-3 lead over New York until the fatal ninth inning, by scoring two runs in both the fourth and fifth innings. The Yanks talied one in the first and two more in the fourth to trail the Dodgers until their final chance at bat.

The score by innings:

New York	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4=7
Brooklyn	0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0=4

HORIGUCHI FIGHTING WAKAHARA TONIGHT

10-Round Main Event Scheduled at Hibiya Amphitheater At 6:30 p.m.

Nippon's premier boxer Piston Horiguchi will meet Masao Wakahara local youngster in a 10-round bout at the Hibiya Amphitheater tonight. It will be Piston's second appearance since knocking out Soldier Sasazaki at the Kokugikan ring five months ago.

An eight-round semi-final, two six-rounders and three preliminaries of four rounds each will complete the card which gets under way at 6:30 p.m.

In looking for a suitable opponent for Horiguchi, the promoters have chosen Wakahara. While there is little chance that Wakahara will score an upset, he is expected to provide just enough competition to keep Piston in trim for a return match with Sasazaki in the near future.

The semi-windup between Satoshi Masuda, hard-hitting featherweight of the Fujii Boxing Club and Hideo Fujiwara of the Kyowa Club promises to be a slugfest.

The six-round preliminaries will have Kasai and Asano, and Ohba versus Sakairi. The four-rounders are lined up as follows: Yoshida vs Miyamoto, Ohkusa vs Kato and Oshima vs Akita.

In the event of rain tonight, the card will be held Wednesday night.

NAGOYA NINE TRIUMPHS OVER TAIYO IN PRO-GAME

Hanshin Club Beats Asahi in First Match at Korakuen Stadium

Standings Pro Baseball

	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kyojin	11	8	3	.727
Kurowashi	11	7	4	.636
Nankai	10	6	4	.600
Hanshin	10	5	5	.500
Nagoya	11	5	6	.455
Hankyu	10	4	6	.400
Asahi	11	4	7	.364
Taiyo	10	3	7	.300

Connecting for a home run in the fourth with a mate on board, right fielder Yoshida led his Nagoya nine to a 2-0 victory over Taiyo Monday afternoon. In the first game of the day's twin-bill at the Korakuen stadium, the Hanshin club humbled Asahi to the tune of 5-1.

Although held to two hits by Nagao, Yoshida's base-cleaning blow settled the issue. Opposing Nagao on the mound was Muramatsu who did well, holding Taiyo to but four hits.

The Hanshin nine clinched their game in the eighth by scoring four times to break a 1-1 deadlock after the Asahi team tied the count with a run in the sixth. Both nines banged out five hits.

The scores

		R	H	E
Nagoya	000 200 000	2	2	0
Taiyo	000 000 000	0	4	1
Asahi	000 001 000	1	5	2
Hanshin	010 000 04x	5	5	2

12TH MEIJI SHRINE GAMES WILL START OCTOBER 31

21 Sports Events Scheduled This Year Instead of Usual 24

The autumn games of the 12th Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet, the main program of the nation's sportfest, will be held for four days beginning October 31 at various athletic grounds with the outer compound of the Meiji Shrine as the center of activity.

This year 21 sport events are scheduled, instead of 24 as in last year's meet.

Based on the established policy to train the basic physical strength of the nation, the program this year will place special importance to the events worthy to be staged under emergency.

The 21 events scheduled are as follows:

Kendo, bayonet exercise, judo, archery, sumo, horsemanship, military sports, glider training, mass gymnastics, mass drills, track and field, soccer, rugby, baseball, volleyball, basketball, rowing, tennis, gymnastics and cycling.

Louis Says He Used Same Old Punches— Right and Left in Pulverizing Nova

United Press

NEW YORK, October 1.—If Joe Louis has slipped, then the sun rises in the west, Wendell Willkie is President and Marlene Dietrich is bow-legged.

There he stands, the winner, still champion and defender of the title after 19 bouts, just a cold, cruel piece of fighting machinery.

He retained his title with a savage surge of power that left Lou Nova dazed, bleeding and knee-deep in the ruins and rubble of all theories about a cosmic punch, dynamic stance and the pull of gravity.

It goes into the record as a technical TKO at two minutes and 59 seconds of the sixth round, but lines of type never tell the story.

It was a craftsman against an apprentice, an expert versus a novice. Nova never had a chance. He was outfought and out-smarted. Louis did everything right and Nova nothing.

From the moment Nova left his corner, standing up straight and trying to box at long range—exactly right for Louis—through the haze of the first three round, the storm of the fourth and through the fifth when the first rumble of thunder sounded, Louis felt out his opponent. In the sixth, lightning struck.

It took three minutes for the fog to lift from Nova's brain.

Asked concerning the cosmic punch and dynamic stance, Nova said: "Tell Louis I moved."

He said that in the heat of battle he became uncosmic and non-dynamic—the dynamic stance demands that the body be bent in the shape of a bow.

"I got cocky and changed my stance," Nova declared.

Louis stood on the statement he made prior to the fight:

"I don't know what the cosmic punch is. I use the same old punches—right and left.

HE KEPT PLUGGING, RESULT—A CHAMPION

Boss MacPhail Took Over Decrepit Dodgers and Pushed Them Into First Division

[Editor's Note: A few years back everybody was asking what that baseball man, Larry MacPhail of the Daffy Dodgers was up to—Jumping here and there, trading players left and right and going almost to the poorhouse in trying to sell night-baseball. Now it can be told—for his Dodgers whom the Great Terry of the Giants wisecracked: Are they still in the League? are opposing the powerful Yankees in the World Series.]

To many residents of Brooklyn the most important man in their community is the president of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club, bellicose, red-faced, clownish Larry MacPhail. He is their idol chiefly because of his command of vituperation and his eagerness to battle for the team. When Joe Medwick, the Dodger left fielder, was hit by a pitched ball last season, MacPhail galloped out of the stands and across the diamond, waving his arms and roaring in his vibrant voice. MacPhail declared that he had seen the throw and that it had been deliberate. The fact that he emerged from the press club, which has no view of the field, did not matter to the Brooklyn fans, who felt that he was making a noble effort to protect their rights. Afterward, in a final righteous gesture, MacPhail tried to have the pitcher put in jail.

When MacPhail took over the Dodgers in 1938, the club had been losing money for six years, and was over a million dollars in debt. The club owed the Brooklyn Trust Company alone so much that the bank was practically running the team. A year earlier the Dodgers had finished sixth in the National League; the players were listless and the emotional Brooklyn fans were sulking in their homes. To introduce glamour, MacPhail hired a drillmaster to improve his ushers' stance and dressed them in flashy green-and-gold uniforms. "The head usher looked like a rear admiral," one reporter wrote. "Many of the fans saluted him." MacPhail put murals on the wals of the refreshment stands, built a luxurious free bar for the press, and announced that eventually he was going to pipe radio music into the restrooms. Then with noisy but inspired strategy, he went to work to build a winning team—so successfuly that, as this is written, the Dodgers have a fair chance to win the pennant, are attracting customers in unprecedented numbers, and are the most discussed club in either league.

Over Six Feet

MacPhail stands slightly over six feet, weighs 195 pounds, and has the neck of a bouncer. His hair is bright red; his red face is liberally freckled; and his habitual expression seems to be a silent appeal for Bromo-Seltzer. "Larry can't help the way he looks," one of his friends says. "He was born with a built-in leer."

MacPhail's clothes do much to light up the Brooklyn scene. He wears loud check suits or such combinations as pale green trousers with a yellow plaid jacket. When he feels particularly festive he puts on a Windsor tie and lets the ends float over his shoulders as he walks.

His voice, an important part of his equipment, is raspy and carrying and has often been compared, with scientific accuracy, to the call of a moose. On mornings after the Dodgers have lost a game he brays with such effect that his office employes turn pale and crowds collect on the sidewalk three stories below.

MacPhail's competitors consider him one of the canniest operators in baseball, but he is unable to operate without gaudy flourish. During spring training in the South this year he became convinced that the players needed red meat, and ordered 400 sirloin steaks flown down from New York by plane.

Shortly after taking over his job he walked into the office of the president of the Brooklyn Trust Company and said, "I need $50,000 for a first baseman." Then he opened wide the floodgates of his wonderful syntax. In slightly more than four minutes he had the money. Before MacPhail's arrival the trust company had been in the habit of calling a directors' meeting to consider the purchase of catchers' mitts or rubbing alcohol.

He next announced that he was going on experiment with night baseball. He went to the General Electric Company and bought $72,000 worth of lighting equipment. Having no money he told the company to charge it. The first night game in the New York area, between the Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds, was a bizarre event. MacPhail led off with a monster fireworks display and followed it with a sprinting contest between Jesse Owens, the Negro runner, and several ballplayers. When Johnny Vander Meer that night pitched his second no-hit game in a row, MacPhail acted as if this was no more than he had expected. During the rest of the 1938 season he whooped up attendance by various types of buffoonery. But while successful financially, the team collapsed into seventh place.

Durocher Is Manager

MacPhail fired the manager and appointed shortstop Leo Durocher in his place. Durocher was the natural candidate for the job. He is one of the most belligerent men in baseball, his vocal stamina second only to MacPhail's. Alone either of them can shout down almost any two umpires; together they are invincible.

Durocher's gabby truculence has probably been one of the causes of the team's renascence. The Dodgers have taken on the spirit of a college football team. Durocher gives locker-room pep talks in the best tradition of the cinema coach, and sometimes he punishes a player who has pulled a boner by making him sit alone in the clubhouse for several hours after the others have gone home.

In 1939 MacPhail sprung another innovation when he arranged for Dodger games to be broadcast, selling radio rights for $1,000 a game. He probably would not discontinue them even if they were unprofitable, because he genuinely enjoys them. One day last season a tied score prolonged a game and WOR phoned that the broadcast would be cut off at six on account of a speech by Herbert Hoover. MacPhail came roaring into the radio room, pulling plugs out of their sockets and yeling something that sounded like "The hell with Herbert Hoover!" After he had been quieted WOR was told that MacPhail refused to give way to Hoover and the Dodgers' broadcast was completed.

Soon after the money started flowing into the box office MacPhail went on a shopping spree for players. He hired 15 talent scouts and sent them to look over minor-league and sandlot players. One of the scouts discovered Pete Reiser playing with a Class team in Wisconsin. Reiser's contract cost MacPhail $100—a good investment since Reiser, now playing center field for the Dodgers and at the moment leading the league in batting, is considered the best rookie in baseball. In contrast, MacPhail put up $135,000 to get Joe Medwick from the St. Louis Cardinals. His acumen in trading players is an important factor in the Dodgers' success.

Brooklyn's idol was born Leland Stanford MacPhail, 51 years ago, in Cass City, Mich. An athlete and boy wonder at 16, he entered Beloit College, where he was regarded as one of loudest debatest in Beloit's history. At 20 he went to work for a Chicago law firm but as they didn't make him a partner after six months he transferred to another firm which did. MacPhail was assigned to reorganize one of its clients, a tool company. As soon as he finished an excellent job he deserted law to work for the client. Within a year he moved to Nashville, Tenn., to become president of a large department store. He was then getting on toward 25.

MacPhail is probably the only man in baseball who ever tried to kidnap a European monarch. In Nashville MacPhail met Luke Lea, founder of the Nashville Tennessean. When we entered the war they organized a volunteer regiment, and were sent overseas, Lea being commissioned colonel and MacPhail captain. They fought at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne, where MacPhail was wounded and gassed.

Shortly after the armistice Lea, who had been a United States Senator, used his influence with our Minister to Belgium to get a pass into Holland, claiming official business. His party, including MacPhail and five others, drove up to the Kaiser's residence. A member of the party was about to tap the sentry on the head with a wrench when Lea stopped him. "That's where we made our mistake," MacPhail says. "We should have tunked him." They got inside the castle but before they could accomplish their famous Kaiser-kidnaping mission they were forced by the arrival of Dutch troops to flee.

Returning home, MacPhail became president of the Columbus, Ohio, ball club, a step which led eventually to his Brooklyn post. Realizing that Brooklyn feels inferior to Manhattan, he has capitalized on the borough's sensitivity and has fired the Brooklyn fans with his own bellicose spirit.

MacPhail plays the piano expertly and leans toward the classics. His favorite symphonys is Tchiakovsky's fourth and he converted Red Barber, the Dodgers' radio announcer, to a worshipful affection for Tchaikovsky. Last fall, in a flowery speech at a Dodger banquet, Barber drew an analogy between the progress of the Dodgers through the season and the thematic development of Tchaikovsky's fourth symphony. In telling some friends about Barber's speech, MacPhail said, "You remember in the first movement, where those brasses come in?" According to Barber, that was me running out on Ebbets Field to holler at an umpire. It was the damnedest thing you ever heard. A wonderful speech! I don't believe a soul at the banquet understood it."—From New Yorker.

Y.C.A.C. PREPARING FOR WINTER SPORTS

Officers Elected for Various Events—Plans for Games Discussed

With the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club winter sports season scheduled to get under way in less than a fortnight, interested members attended a meeting to elect officers for the various cold weather sports in the clubhouse Saturday evening.

Besides choosing the officers, plans for the fast approaching season were also discussed. Games to be played at the club this winter will include badminton, basketball, American football, association football (soccer), rugby, hockey and table tennis. The ladies will have basketball and hockey teams, and will also participate in the badminton and table tennis events.

The committee members who shared the chairmanship of the meeting were J. H. da Silva and Dr. M. Weidenmann.

Officers elected are as follows:

Baminton

Captain: C. Heseltine.

Basketball

Men's Section. Captain: J. J. Planas. Ladies' Section. Coach: F. R. Harriss. Secretary: Miss H. Lord.

American Football

Coach: J. E. Pennybacker.

Association Football

Captain: F. Rodrigues. Vice-captain: H. Schoene. Secretary: Captain A. G. Stevens.

Rugby

Captain: F. R. Harriss. Vice-captain: W. Salter.

Hockey

Men's Section. Captain: P. H. Lord. Vice-captain: M. L. Russell. Ladies' Section. Captain: Mrs. J. O. Lloyd. Vice-captain: Miss L. Andreis.

Table Tennis

Captain: C. Fernandes.

Japan Shoulders Task In Co-Prosperity Sphere

(Continued From Page 6)

ica nor the totalitarianism of Germany and Italy. Instead, it is inherent in Japan's unique national policy: it is the Japanese principle, or Nipponism.

In the second place, the procedure, which has been adopted of late and must necessarily be made for the sake of creating a Greater East Asia, aims to establish a self-defensive life and self-supply sphere as a defense against bloc tendency of international economy. Therefore, it is clearly different in nature from the bloc of Britain, America and other countries which has for its object the maintenance of their sphere of influence. Speaking purely from the standpoint of economic objectivity, it is wiser to attempt the development of commerce and industry in Japan by demanding an Open-Door and free trade policy over the Pacific. But history shows that Japan's demands were ignored, and Japanese labor and merchandise were shut out from almost all places into which they had found their way. Until Japan secures an independent and equal status in national defense among the world Powers, Japan cannot return to a state of international free economy.

To such a degree at least has Japan effected a change in its policy. Such a state of things as is implied by a self-supply life sphere can be understood only when compared with the existence of the "have-Powers" in the Pacific. Controversialists in Great Britain and America are criticizing Japan's claim to a Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere, saying that it has for its object a monopolistic control. This is quite a superficial observation. The "monopoly" of Japan should be contrasted with the facts of "closure" of the Pacific. Japan's revision of the Open-Door in China is releted to the fact that Japan has been unable to get an Open-Door to the Pacific. Men of sense, if they be such, should survey the situation from this broad standpoint and should thus understand Japan's demands.

Regional New Order

In the third place, Japan's claim to a Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere, with the development of the European war situation has now ceased to be Japan's demand alone. It has now become associated with the regional new order as claimed by Germany and Italy. It shows that now for the first time East Asia has autonomously cooperated with Europe and has succeeded in securing a world balance of influence. All this has a very great significance, and if it is rightly and correctly understood why and how this new world balance of influence has been brought about, that understanding will be a stabilizing force for world peace. Japan's objective, in this connection, does not lie in Europe but in the Pacific. Japan's relations with Europe may be traced to the antiquated policy of opposition of Britain and America to Japan's East Asia policy.

In the foregoing are presented the facts of the Japanese claim to a Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere in contrast with the policies of Britain and America which are opposed to those of Japan. The conclusion reached is that unless the Pacific question, pregnant with such opposition and friction, is first settled, it is impossible to build up the Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere under contemplation.

Shoppers Jam N.Y. Stores

United Press

NEW YORK, October 1.—Stores were jammed yesterday with persons buying furs, liquors, jewelry and other luxury items which today will be subject to the 10 per cent new Federal excise tax. It was estimated that more than $1,000,000 worth of liquor was bought in New York alone on Monday. Fur merchants described the throngs of women in their stores as "terrific and tremendous."

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COMPETENT man cook, age 39, seeks position. Speaks English, has good recommendation. Apply Box 510, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH with long experience in foreign family, seeks position. Write Box 246, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, wishes situation with foreign family. Apply Box 238, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH wishes to work for single foreigner, man or woman, with long experience in cooking and knowledge of English. Box 236, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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EXPERIENCED lady typist with some knowledge of German open for immediate engagement. Box 243, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady typist with some knowledge of German and French, speaking Japanese, seeks position. Box 244, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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Wanted to Rent

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Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

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FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

LONG black fur coat, American size 20, as soon as possible. Particulars, price to Box 245, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku. Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

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WANTED for hire by month, moderate-size sedan motor car. Apply Box 237, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.), Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0646.

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JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1839. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

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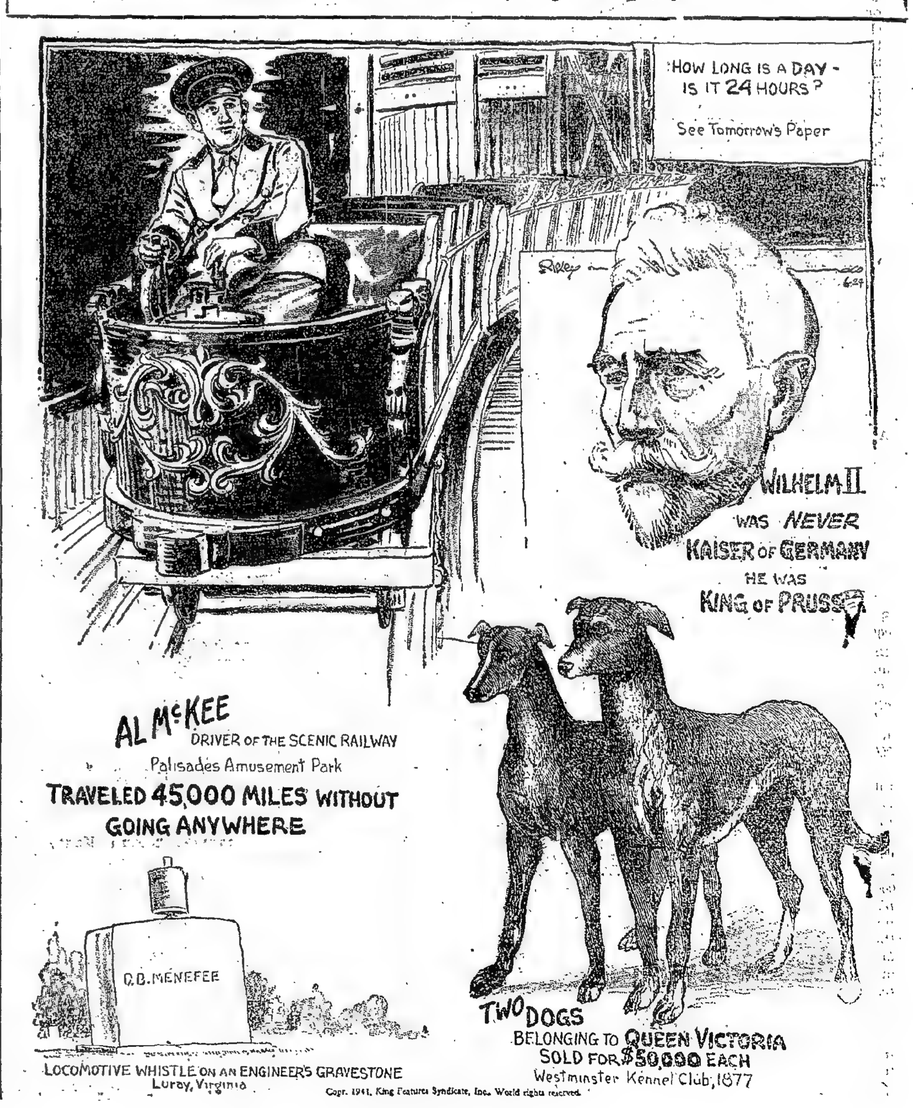

Y.C.A.C. CRICKETERS DEFEAT EMBASSY 11

All-Day Match Staged at Club Grounds on Sunday

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club cricket team gained its first victory over the British Embassy eleven this season by 115 for seven wickets to 47 in an all-day match Sunday at the club grounds. The diplomats had won the first two games, while the third had ended in a draw. Sunday's match was the last cricket fixture at the Y.C. and A.C. this year.

The embassy players bat first and the side was dismissed by 12:15 p.m. for 47 runs. The home team then commenced its innings, and by the luncheon interval at 1 p.m. had made 14 runs for one wicket. The Y.C. and A.C. declared when it had made 115 for seven wickets at 3:40 p.m. When play was resumed after tea, the visitors scored 75 for eight wickets before stumps were drawn.

Fine Performances Seen

Fine performances were turned in by several players on both teams. Outstanding was J. A. Sargeant's 50, retired, which played a big part in gaining the victory for the Y.C. and A.C. He also bowled well taking three wickets for 15 in the first innings and four for 18 in the second.

M. Parsram was at the top of his form in the first innings, getting six wickets for 20 runs, an average of 3.33 S. Stephens, captain of the Y.C. and A.C. cricketers, established a record by securing two diplomats' wickets in the second innings with the only four balls he delivered in this stanza, for no runs. He also appeared well set for a good batting score when he was out at eight on a spectacular one-handed catch by J. R. V. Mason.

F. R. Harriss, G. L. King and P. H. Lord also bat well, for the home team, making 15, 12 and 12, respectively.

Mason's 28 in the second innings was the top score for the embassy side, while Eckersley also did well in this stanza, making 19. Major K. S. Himatsinhji, captain of the visitors, was their high scorer in the first innings with 13, and he obtained 12, not out, in the second.

B. Kuskie also established a record at the club on Sunday by bowling six consecutive maiden overs. M. J. K. Stark proved the most effective bowler for the diplomats, taking three wickets for 26 runs. The opening Y.C. and A.C. batsmen could not score a single point against the deliveries of these two bowlers until midway through the sixth over.

Three Unable to Play

Three embassy cricketers who had participated in former games were unable to play, these being P. H. Gore-Booth, F. H. Moysey and H. T. Langstone, and their presence may have helped the Tokyo side considerably.

Both H. W. Eckersley and G. Meadows played well behind the wickets. M. Ellerton acted as one of the umpires while G. H. da Costa kept score, and their assistance was much appreciated by the players.

The analysis follows:

1st Innings

British Embassy

K. S. Himatsinhji, b. Parsram	13
E. V. Thomas, c. Gorman, b. Parsram	0
H. W. Eckersley, b. Parsram	0
J. R. V. Mason, not out	9
M. J. K. Stark, b. Lord	2
B. Kuskie, c. Sargeant, b. Parsram	5
P. Shaw, b. Parsram	0
H. C. Hainworth, b. Sargeant	3
F. L. Simpson, b. Sargeant	2
R. A. P. Craigie, b. Parsram	0
G. W. Makepeace, c. Lord, b. Sargeant	6
Extras	7
Total	47

Y.C. and A.C.

G. L. King, c. Hainworth, b. Ballantyne	12
G. Meadows, stumped Eckersley, b. Stark	3
S. Stephens, c. Mason, b. Stark	8
J. A. Sargeant, retired	50
P. H. Lord, l.b.w., Hainworth	12
F. R. Harriss, b. Stark	15
F. J. da Silva, not out	5
G. E. Beatty, run out	2
F. J. Bond, not out	2
G. W. Gorman and M. Parsram did not bat.	
Extras	6
Total for 7 wickets, declared	115

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W	Ave.
Sargeant	8.2	2	15	3	8.33
Parsram	12	4	20	6	3.33
Lord	4	1	5	1	5.00
Kuskie	14	6	22	.	...
Stark	15	2	26	3	8.66
Himatsinhji	8	2	11	.	...
Ballantyne	5	1	20	1	20.00
Mason	3	.	14	.	...
Hainworth	4	.	16	1	16.00

Second Innings

British Embassy

H. C. Hainworth, b. Sargeant	2
H. W. Eckersley, c. Stephens, b. Lord	19
A. H. Ballantyne, b. Sargeant	0
M. J. K. Stark, b. Sargeant	5
P. Shaw, b. Sargeant	1
B. Kuskie, run out	0
J. R. V. Mason, b. Lord	28
K. S. Himatsinhji, not out	12
E. V. Thomas, b. Stephens	5
R. A. P. Craigie, b. Stephens	0
G. W. Makepeace did not bat.	
Extras	3
Total for 9 wickets	75

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W	Ave.
Parsram	13	2	36	.	...
Sargeant	7	1	18	4	4.50
Lord	5	2	18	2	9.00
Stephens	0.4	.	..	2	0.00

CONCENTRATED IN CAMPS

Civilians Captured in Karelian Districts Interned

Transocean

HELSINKI, September 27.—The civilian population found by Finns in the conquered Karelian districts has been concentrated in camps, the largest of which is at present housing 2,000 persons.

It is declared that the civilian population—which consists mostly of women, children and old people—is composed of various nationalities.

Thus, in the camp housing 2,000 there are 10 different nationalities represented. Persons of Finnish descent form only a fraction of the inmates.

Finals in International Lawn Bowls Of Y.C.A.C. to Be Played Saturday

Both the Born-in-Japan and Canadian teams scored victories in the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club international lawn bowls tournament over the weekend to gain places in the finals of this event, which will be played off Saturday at 2.45 p.m. on the club green.

The B-I-J quartet handed the Canuck squad its first defeat this year Saturday afternoon, 22 to 16, and thereby established its right to be the sole remaining team in the upper bracket. The latter four finished off its match with the Continentals Sunday morning, and the Canadians came out on the long end of the 21 to 11 score.

In Saturday's contest the winners obtained a 4 to 1 lead soon after the start, but their opponents gained the upper hand on the next few ends to secure a 13 to 6 advantage.

The B-I-J squad fought hard and finally regained the lead at 17 to 16 after 18 ends, and obtained single points on the next two. The Canadians still had a chance on the last end, but the opposition made three to decide the issue.

Playing for the B-I-J were S. Stephens, F. J. da Silva, F. R. Harriss and P. H. Lord, while Canada was represented by Mrs. J. O. Lloyd, H. Lefebvre, G. E. Beatty and C. Heseltine. Da Silva played the best for the B-I-J, while Heseltine stood out for the Canadians.

On Sunday morning the Continentals and the Canadians played off the remaining five ends of their match which darkness halted a fortnight ago. Although the losers outpointed their opponents by 3 to 2, the latters' 19 to 8 lead on the first 16 ends gave them the victory.

The Continental four consisted of Miss T. Planas, D. Dentici, E. Dentici and K. F. Wersum, while the Canadian contingent was the same as in Saturday's match.

U.S. REALTY PRICES UP IN 58% OF CITIES

Rise Is Shown in 70% of Municipalities Designated as Defense Areas

United States real estate prices are higher now than a year ago in 58 per cent of the cities of the country and in 70 per cent of all cities in areas designated by the President as "defense areas," says a report published in the N. Y. Herald Tribune, which continues: Turnover is more active in 71 per cent of the cities at large and in 83 per cent of cities in defense areas, according to confidential reports from 211 cities made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its thirty-seventh semi-annual survey of the real estate market.

Impact of defense activity shows itself most plainly in residential and industrial real estate as is registered in these important ways:

Increasing absorption of dwelling space, particularly those areas Presidentially-designated as defense areas.

Virtually universal rise in residential construction costs.

Rise in Home Building

Rise in residential rents, but one which in 62 per cent of all cities reporting and in 59 per cent of defense area cities is still insufficient to justify residential building for investment at today's construction costs.

A tremendously significant shift of the great volume of present-day home building to the $3,000-$4,500 price range, with the under-$3,000 house already the commonest type of construction in 7 per cent of the cities, a development of great importance both to defense housing and to the future of American cities.

New industrial construction going on within the past year in 59 per cent of all the reporting cities and in 75 per cent of those that are in defense areas. But usable industrial space still available in 91 per cent of the cities in defense areas and in 84 per cent of all cities reporting.

Drain of workers and their families to defense areas is having definitely adverse effect on some non-defense areas.

New Construction Balance Wheel

Survey findings as detailed in the July issue of Freehold, magazine of real estate, are:

Residential construction costs have increased within the last six months in 99 per cent of the cities of the country and in 100 per cent of cities in defense areas. The median increase has been 10 per cent. Rents for single-family dwellings are higher than they were a year ago in 62 per cent of the cities of the country, and in 81 per cent of cities in defense areas. Increases reported have been ordinarily not more than 10 per cent. The general level has, of course, not increased to this extent. The index of rents compiled by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics covering 33 cities shows a rise of a fraction over 1 per cent in the year just passed. This index indicates the total level of residential rents has made a gain from the depression low of about 12 per cent.

An under-supply of single-family houses is reported by 57 per cent of the cities of the country and by 70 per cent of cities in defense areas, particularly for new modern low-cost houses. A like survey a year ago, at the time the Defense Commission was set up, showed under-supply already existing in 47 per cent of the cities of the country. Despite some population loss by non-defense to defense areas, only 2 per cent of all the cities now have an over-supply of houses.

For apartments, 48 per cent of cities over the country report a balance between supply and demand, although 37 per cent already have under-supply. A year ago 24 per cent so reported. Apartment surplus exists in 15 per cent of all the cities. In defense areas 46 per cent of the reporting cities state they have too few apartments, but 13 per cent have over-supply.

New residential construction, going on at a rate which in the last twelve months for the first time exceeded the big years of 1926-'29, has been the balance wheel. Since Jan. 1 in the cities surveyed construction of single family houses has gone on at the rate of 2.86 dwellings a 1,000 population, or one new house for every 100 families.

Half City Homes $3,000 to $4,500

What is more, new home building is at last reaching down firmly into the low-cost market. The $3,000-$4,500 house has become the No. 1 house on America's home building program. It has the lion's share of today's construction in 48 per cent of the reporting cities, and in the average city it makes up 50 per cent of the current home building program. The under $3,000 house, which has already become the dominant home building level in 7 per cent of the reporting cities, make up a 5 per cent of present home construction in the average community.

An interesting angle to this, though, is that the price range at which the largest volume of new home building is now being done appears to run higher in cities of defense areas than for the country as a whole. The explanation seems that defense areas include the larger cities, with their definitely higher price ranges and building costs. Of cities in the defense areas, 45 per cent give their commonest price range for the houses now being built as $3,000-$4,500; 3 per cent say it is under $3,000; 36 per cent that it is $4,500-$6,000; 12 per cent place it at $6,000-$8,000, and 4 per cent say the volume is greatest in the over-$8,000 class.

For the nation at large, thirty-four cities out of every 100 say their most active home building is in the $4,500-$6,000 bracket, and only 7 per cent say it is in the range of $6,000-$8,000. Only 4 per cent say it is the over-$8,000 class. Two-thirds of the very large cities given their commonest building bracket as $4,500-$6,000, one-third as $3,000-$4,500.

Taking the country as a whole, the proportion of new houses produced in the $4,500-$6,000 bracket is a median of 20 per cent. In the $6,000-$8,000 group it is a median of 10 per cent. The over-$8,000 house for the country as a whole represents only about 5 per cent of today's home building.

Waseda Meets Hosei In Football Today, At 3 p.m., Korakuen

The 1941 version of the Waseda and Hosei football teams will be on display today at the Korakuen stadium when the two clash in a Kanto Intercollegiate Football League game. Kick-off will be at 3 p.m. Last season, the Waseda gridster dropped but a single contest, a 13-7 defeat at the hands of championship Keio eleven. Hosei is expected to field a small speedy team with veteran Kunimoto, halfback and end Sakumae taking the leading roles. Waseda on the other hand will present many new faces with but quarterback Yasuda left from last fall starting backfield. In the line player-coach Fujioka is expected to lead his charges from the guard position.

U.S. People Are Forced To Face Simpler Life

(Continued From Page 6)

ducts brought in from abroad may be added to the long list of items where shortages and great dislocations loom. Even in some foods, such as dairy products and concentrated sorts, Britain's lease-lend needs inevitably will bring scarcities here. Soaps can be made from domestic fats; but without a certain percentage of tropical oils it will be necessary to revert to the coarse, unlathering soaps of several generations ago.

Priority Status Given

While the supply of new articles in durable consumer goods is due for sharp curtailment almost immediately, people will be able to keep their automobiles, stoves, water heaters, oil burners and refrigerators in good repair. The Government has given priority status for the upkeep and repair of this type of equipment over all other competing civilian demands. Furthermore, the defense agencies have made emergency allocations for the construction and repair of machinery used by 26 industries in the transportation, communication, farm equipment, school, fire, police and health fields whose continued operation is essential to public welfare.

One economic result of the impending shortages will be a vast increase in customer service facilities. Instead of discarding or "turning in" old cars and household appliances of all sorts, the consumer, of necessity, will call in the repair man and have the old models fixed up to serve out the emergency. The manufacture of parts and the servicing of old equipment will be the chief means by which many manufacturers and retail establishments hope to hold onto at least a part of their organizations "for the duration."

Misuse of Freedom

Transocean

RIO DE JANEIRO, September 29.—"No neutral Power may deliver war materials to a belligerent with impunity on the grounds of its neutrality, according to all the modern interpretations of international law," Professor Renate Barbosa wrote in the Brazilian magazine Cito Dias yesterday. "Any attitude contrary to this is not that of a neutral State. It is a provocation and a criminal misuse of the conception of the freedom of the seas," he added.

NIPPON-F.I.C. MEET IN SPORTS PLANNED

Decoux Backer, Japanese Consul-General at Hanoi Here For Negotiations

Athletic competition between Japan and French Indo-China will be realized shortly to add much to the existing friendly collaboration between the two nations, Domei reported.

Noboru Ogawa, Japanese Consul-General at Hanoi, proposed the duel sport's meet between Japan and F.I.C. to Vice-Admiral J. C. Decoux, Governor-General of F.I.C. some time ago. Governor-General Decoux has accepted the proposal.

As a result of negotiations conducted by Consul-General Ogawa with various quarters following the acceptance by Vice-Admiral Decoux of the proposal, it has just been decided that Japan would, as a first step, send a girls' basketball team of Taiwan to F.I.C. at the end of November this year.

Following this, a track and field athletic team of Taiwan will be sent in March of next year. In return French Indo-China will send its football team.

Consul-General Ogawa, who is now in Tokyo with the object of making arrangements with the Foreign Office concerning his diplomatic business abroad, said to a Domei reporter as follows:

"It is necessary for Japan and F.I.C. to have athletic meets in order to promote friendly relationship. With this in mind I am now working for the holding of a Japan-F.I.C. Olympic Game."

FOOD RATIONING SEEN IN PORTUGUESE TOWN

First Case Reported by Lisbon Newspaper—Shortage Growing

Transocean

LISBON, September 29.—The first instances of food rationing in Portugal were reported from the small community of Elavas, according to a report carried by the newspaper Diario de Noticias. The municipal council at this place has ordered that henceforth no food may be sold without presentation of rationing licenses on the part of the purchasers.

This measure was deemed necessary by the Elavas Municipal Council in view of the ever-growing shortage of foodstuffs.

Shortage is also reported from other parts of Portugal. Particularly rice, oil, and sugar are scarce. Even in Lisbon these commodities are obtainable only with great difficulty.

The growing scarcity of electrical supplies and steadily rising prices have induced the Portuguese Government to establish a new department entrusted with the supervision of trading with metals and metal products particularly in respect to electrical supplies.

OLYMPIC GAMES HEAD REFUTES BRITISH CHARGE

Says Belgian Labor Volunteers Deserving Highest Praise

Transocean

BRUSSELS, September 27.—Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee, in an official statement issued yesterday answered the charges which were made by the British radio a few days ago against volunteers of the Belgian labor service who were accused of committing treason to their country.

In his statement, Count Baillet-Latour declared that the Belgian labor volunteers were deserving the highest praise as they act as pacemakers for the new youth whose physical training had been regrettably neglected by the state hitherto. He added that formerly physical training in schools was dependent on political parties in power. This neglect of physical training has brought disastrous consequences, he added.

"It is imperative," concluded Count Baillet-Latour, "that the state take the training of our youth into its own hands."

NO R.A.F. ON EAST FRONT

Luftwaffe Fails to Encounter Any British Craft

Transocean

BERLIN, September 1.—Contrary to British reports, so far no British aircraft have been encountered by the Luftwaffe on any sector of the Eastern Front. In this connection it is recalled that London stated that a British fighter plane had been downed during action on the Eastern Front.

Regarding this statement a representative of the High Command of the German Armed Forces told Transocean that up to this day no British fliers went into action on the Eastern Front and therefore no British plane could have been downed.

Bans Export of Fats

Transocean

RIO DE JANEIRO, October 2.—Exports of edible fats and oils made from cereals as well as any products processed from vegetable or animal fats were prohibited by the Brazilian Government yesterday. Furthermore, the Committee for the Protection of Brazil's Economic Life commenced to take an inventory of the stocks of these products in the country.

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COOK-AMAH with long experience in foreign family, seeks position. Write Box 246, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer seeks position in Tokyo. Box 242, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady typist with some knowledge of German open for immediate engagement. Box 243, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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YOUNG Japanese, college graduate, seeks position in Tokyo, Yokohama or Kyoto; preferably evening work. Speaks English well. Some knowledge of German and French. Owns portable typewriter. Please write to Box 253, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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WANTED to rent Yokohama by foreigner, fully furnished small house or flat with easy access to business center foreign style with steam heating preferred. Box 506, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

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FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

LONG black fur coat, American size 20, as soon as possible. Particulars, price to Box 245, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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MORE CONSOLIDATION OF NORWAY STRESSED

Reichs Commissar Promises Nation to Get Independency Soon

Transocean

OSLO, September 27.—That the second year of the new order in Norway might bring decisions both in the inner political struggle of the "Nasjonal Samling" (Norwegian Parliament) as well as in the great battle of the Germanic peoples, was the hope expressed by the Reichs Commissar, Joseph Terboven, when receiving the State Councilors who have now been promoted to the rank of Minister.

Thanking the Reichs Commissar, Minister Dr. Lunde said that the task which had been shouldered by the "Nasjonal Samling" exactly a year ago had not been an easy one but one could state now that, all said and done, it had succeeded in solving this task.

Yesterday's Norwegian press devoted much space to this latest step toward consolidation of new Norway.

The creation of a Norwegian Cabinet was the best proof that Germany intended keeping her promise made to Norway, wrote the Aftenposten.

The paper Fritt Folk declared that all saw from this act that Germany's intentions toward Norway coincided with those of nationalist minded Norwegians, namely, to give the country a completely independent regime.

The Morgenbladet interpreted the words of the Reichs Commissar to the effect that the Fuehrer hoped to be able to entrust the "Nasjonal Samling" with power and responsibility in the course of next year.

Iraq Youths Imprisoned

Transocean

ANKARA, September 27.—Twelve members of an Iraq youth organization were tried before a British special court on charges of having distributed anti-British leaflets, stated the British paper Iraq Times which appears in Bagdad. Terms ranging from one to three years were given the defendants. In addition, eight of the accused were sentenced to repeated whippings which are to be executed in public.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

WASEDA GRIDSTERS WALLOP HOSEI 19-0

Tomishima Sparkles for Winners While Sakumae and Kunimoto Shine for Losers

Statistics of the Game

	Waseda	Hosei
First downs	7	4
Yards gained rushing	183	112
Forward passes attempted	14	12
Forwards passes completed	6	4
Yards gained passes	68	87
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	6	8
Punts average	36	13
Yardage punts returned	67	33
Fumbles	3	5
Fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	4	0
Yards lost penalties	40	0

The Waseda University eleven opened its 1941 campaign by whipping Hosei, 19-0, in a Kanto Intercollegiate Football League tilt played Wednesday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium.

The Waseda gridsters, runner-ups last fall, drove their way to a score in the first, second and final quarters. Hosei came within a shoe-string tackle of scoring in the fading minutes of the game by opening up with a passing attack. However, a desperate tackle from behind prevented a Hosei pass-snagger from reaching pay-dirt.

Two of Waseda's touchdown came with lightning speed. The first struck after five minutes of play, and the final score resulted from a pass interception. The other tally was a culmination of a steady Waseda drive in the second with Waseda going over from the Hosei 1-yard line.

After Tomishima had carried a punt back to his own 45, in the opening quarter, Tomishima took a reverse and swept to his right. With a host of blockers paving the way he broke in the open and raced to a touchdown without a hand being laid on him. The run was good for 55 yards. Yasuda kicked goal for the extra point.

Waseda scored its second-quarter touchdown on a march from Hosei's 40 yard line, featuring passes by Yasuda and reverse-lateral plays. With Umeda, Tomizawa, Yasuda cracking the Hosei line, Waseda carried to two first downs. One of Yasuda's tosses connected with Nakamura and Waseda was within striking distance inside Hosei's 15.

After stubborn resistence by the Hosei forward wall the Maroons had a first down on the 5. Three cracks and the Hosei line was still holding fast. The scoring play, from Hosei's 2½ yard line, was Yasuda's buck over his own right guard. Yasuda's placement kick just missed, veering to the right.

Hosei's attempt to chalk up a score in the closing minutes of the game with a furry of passes from spread-formation gave Waseda their final touchdown. Backed up within the shadow of their own goal post, Murata, Hosei's left-half started to pass. One was intercepted by player-coach, Fujioka backing up the line, on Hosei's 35 yard line. Racing to his right, Fujioka rumbled unmolested for the score. Yasuda's kick this time hit the uprights bouncing back on the field.

Immediately following the kick-off, Hosei with Murata pitching strikes just missed scoring. On one of Murata's passes, Kunimoto raced down field and taking the long pass was in the open. Almost away, he was brought down from behind. The pass and run was good for 35 yards from Hosei's 27.

Again, Hosei gave Waseda a scare after Kunimoto's catch. End Sakumae this time cut over from his right end position to take Murata toss. With a teammate in front, Sakumae broke into the open eluding two Waseda men. He appeared to be in the clear on Waseda's 35 but a desperate Waseda dive brought Sakumae down on Waseda's 30. Soon after the gun sounded.

The third quarter, found both teams stalemated, with frequent exchange of kicks. Waseda out-kicking their opponents, had the advantage and play took place mostly in Hosei's territory.

Sakumae, Murata and Kunimoto did yeomen work for Hosei, while Waseda revealed a neat change of pace runner in Tomishima. With Yasuda kicking well, Hosei was clearly outplayed in this department of the game.

Starting line-ups

Waseda	Hosei
LE—Nakamura	Tomiyama
LT—Ueno	Unohara
LG—Kitamura	Fujiwara
C —Kagami	Sasaki
RG—Kaji	Yamada
RT—Kageyama	Ozaki
RE—Narumi	Sakumae
QB—Umeda	Fukae
LH—Tomishima	Murata
RH—Fujii	Yokoie
FB—Yasuda	Kunimoto

Score by periods

Waseda	7	6	0	6	—19
Hosei	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Tomishima, Yasuda and Fujioka.

Point after touchdown: Yasuda, place kick.

Newfoundland Is Vital Hemisphere Crossroad

(Continued From Page 6)

land airport, as a vital crossroads of air traffic, is closer to London by air than it is to St. John's, on this island, by rail. Recently a distinguished passenger left Newfoundland airport on a bomber about the time other passengers boarded the train for St. John's. By the time the train travelers were stepping from their sleepers at St. John's railway station, on this island, the bomber's passenger had been delivered and appropriately welcomed in England.

Five-Hour Flight

From Newfoundland airport to New York is a little over 5-hours flight. By rail from New York to St. John's, Newfoundland, is almost five days.

Portable radio transmitters simplify the problem of communications between military units, between Newfoundland bases and Washington, Ottawa, and London. But even so, the volume of Newfoundland telegraph traffic has swollen so enormously in the past year that an SOS call for teleprinters and other speed equipment had to be sent to the United States.

From the United States, too, is expected to come the additional railway equipment—especially locomotives, freight and passenger cars and tank cars—needed to put the narrow-gauge railway in a position to handle its vastly increased business.

Football in Full Swing

Sakumae, the Hosei left end breaks into the open after taking a pass in the second quarter of the Waseda-Hosei gridiron game played Wednesday at the Korakuen stadium. Waseda whipped Hosei, 19-0. The tilt was the opener for both elevens.

MORE HONORS GIVEN FOR CHINA SERVICE

11th Award Granted to Army Men for Distinguished Record in Affair

The 11th awarding of rewards to army officers and soldiers who have rendered distinguished services in the China Affair and 30th awarding of posthumous honors to army men who have sacrificed their lives in the China Affair were announced jointly by the War Office and the Cabinet Bureau of Decorations at 12 p.m. Wednesday.

Among those who were honored are Lieutenant-General Rippei Ogisu, nine major-generals including Major-General Yuzaburo Hata, and those belonging to the Sakai, Yamaoka, Anami and Taniguchi units.

In the list 722 were decorated with the Order of the Golden Kite. Lieutenant-General Ogisu, commander of the unit which led the van in the capture of Suchow, Lieutenant-General Sadao Ushijima, Major-General Isao Kofuji, Sergeant Itsuo Isomatsu, Special Sergeant-Major Reiichi Hayashi and Corporal Seiichi Hayashi were specially recognized as having rendered distinguished services.

Those who received posthumous honors are 492 in all, including 10 officers, 404 non-commissioned officers and soldiers and 78 civilians in military service, who sacrificed their lives in the Suchow, Shanghai, Nanking, Tapieh campaigns and the Nomonhan Incident.

Of the total, 127 were awarded the Order of The Golden Kite for their distinguished merits.

64 American Films Freed for October

(Continued From Page 3)

to Kimi" (I and You). It is a screen version of a story written by the Army Information Department in Chosen, advocating the burning spirit and love of Chosenese toward their fatherland. The picture is now in production at the Ofuna studio of the Shochiku Motion Picture Company with Den Obinata, Seisaburo Kawazu and Kuniko Miyake in the starring roles.

The Ministry of Education recently has approved the following pictures as culture features: "Sakyu" (A Sandhill) by Toho, "Tetsu no Senshi" (Iron Fighters) by Geijutsu Eiga, and "Kenko to Shokumotsu" (Health and Food) by Kohodo.

"Yama ni Tatakau" (Fighting on Mountain), a picture dealing with the life of people devoting themselves to increased coal production, is now being filmed by the motion picture section of the Osaka Mainichi-Tokyo Nichi Nichi.

The seventh edition in a series of culture film depicting the folksongs and ballads in Japan, which has been compiled by the Asahi Eiga, has recently been completed. It contains "Yamanaka-bushi," "Tawarazaka," "Yosakoi-bushi," and "Choshi Tairyo-bushi."

The Geijutsu Eiga will soon start the filming of "Kokugo" (the National Language), the script of which has been completed by Eiji Murayama under the supervision of the Kanamojikai (the Japanese Syllabary Society).

With script having been furnished by Yusaku Yamagata upon his return from an inspection trip of Tsingtao, the shooting of "Midori no Daichi" (The Earth of Green) will commence shortly by the Toho Eiga under the direction of Yasujiro Shimazu.

The seventh program of the Shingetsukai, a group of Japanese dancers, will be given at the Gunjin Kaikan at 6 p.m. tomorrow. The program includes seven dances, all new to Tokyo. The leading players will be Tokubei Hanayagi, Kanyen Fujima and Kakichi Mizuki.

Jun Mihara, one of the leading players at the Ofuna studio of the Shochiku Motion Picture Company, has retired. He will continue his activities on the silver screen as free-lance.

What of the Rialto?

(Continued From Page 3)

meji, Kobe and several leading cities in Shikoku this month.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Japanese Music Society, the establishment of a neighborhood association among its members has been decided. The Society consists of 3,300 musicians in the various fields of tokiwazu, kiyomoto, gidayu and utazawa schools, who are active not only at the legitimate theaters but also on the local stage.

The fourth performance of the Seido dramatic troupe is scheduled to be given at the Kokumin Shin Gekijo, Tsukiji, on November 30 and December 1. "Hiko Shonentachi" (Flying Boys), a modern drama by Harundo Shimade, will be staged.

Sadaye Fujikage will present her solo performance at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama, on October 18-19. Fujikage is one of the leading members of the Toinkai dance school directed by Shizuye Fujikage.

Opening today at the Shochikuza, Asakusa Park, is a new bill, containing three dramas. They are "Warau Mito Komon" (Laughing Komon), "Seishun no Saketi" (Ardor of the Youth), and "Kinno, Inaka Banashi" (A Tale of Loyalists). Yoko Fuji and her own dramatic troupe will play. With them will be Jiro Omi, popular actor of samurai drama.

For eight days from October 27, a modern theatrical troupe known as the Gekidan Todo will play at the Kokumin Shin Gekijo, Tsukiji, in its 50th performance. "Chisana Senshi" (Young Fighting Heroes), a drama by Hiroshi Miyatsu, will feature the program.

Hisatoshi Kikuoka and Masafusa Ozaki have retired from the Moulin Rouge dramatic company, with which they have been associated for the past several years.

The amusement section of the Shinko Company is planning to organize a new group of stage players as substitute for a company headed by Chiyoko Kobayashi, whose contract expired recently. The new group will be headed by Teiichi Futamura, who made his name on the stage in collaboration with Kenichi Enomoto, better known as Enoken, noted comedian.

BULGAR POLICE REVEAL VARNA ARREST DETAILS

All Traffic Stopped From 3 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., 522 Held

Transocean

SOFIA, October 1.—The following additional details were learned with regard to the recently reported large-scale police raid on the Black Sea port of Varna:

A general raid was carried out by the police at Varna on September 27. During the time the raid was in progress all traffic in the streets was interrupted, i.e. from 3 a.m. 11:30 p.m. All houses were searched and 522 men arrested.

It was subsequently discovered that six of the arrested men were "wanted by the police," warrants having previously been issued for their arrest. Seventy-eight of those taken into custody were interned, and 138 men were fined because their identification papers were not in accordance with regulations.

SWEDISH EXPLORER SURE OF NAZI WIN

Dr. Sven Hedin Tells Press Facts Show Victory Dead Certain

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, October 2.—"I'm dead sure that Germany will win the war," declared the famous Swedish explorer, Dr. Sven Hedin, to a representative of the Berliner Boersen Zeitung in an interview which was published in today's edition of the paper.

"Germany's actions are always so carefully planned and prepared that their successes are assured from the outset," Dr. Hedin said. "How can Britain and the United States hope to win the war? An invasion of the Continent would merely lead to another Dunkirk. The belief that the time factor is operating in favor of Germany's enemies is likewise an illusion, since Germany now controls the rich resources of the entire Continent and is, therefore, in a position to continue the war for any length of time."

Referring to Anglo-American relations, Dr. Hedin said, "The United States is unable to render Britain more effective assistance than it is doing right now, since American aid to Britain has already reached a point where any further step might involve the United States in a simultaneous war on two fronts, which it is anxious to avoid."

Dr. Hedin expressed his conviction that operations on the eastern front will not come to a standstill in the coming winter. "I know the sort of winter to expect in southern Russia from my personal experience, and I don't believe that winter will bring about a stalemate on the eastern front," Dr. Hedin said.

The famous explorer then expressed the conviction that Germany has been entrusted by Providence with the mission of ridding Europe of the Bolshevist menace. That Germany has tackled also the stupendous task of creating a new order, is a blessing for the world, Dr. Hedin said. This view is shared by a steadily-growing number of people in Sweden and other Scandinavian countries, he concluded.

U.S. Plane Production Up

Transocean

WASHINGTON, October 5.—Preliminary reports here yesterday indicated that nearly 1,875 military planes were produced in the United States in September, compared to 1,835 in August. Authoritative sources predicted that production would catch up with schedules by the end of the year. About 12,500 planes have been produced in the first nine months of 1941, they said.

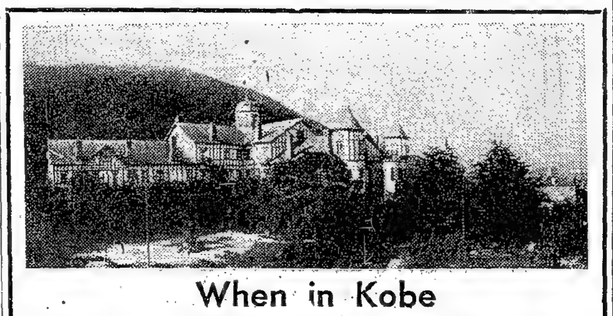

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RELIABLE and efficient accountant wanted by foreign firm in Tokyo. State experience, salary desired and details to Box 240, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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AMAH, experienced, seeks situation immediately in foreign household in Tokyo. Write Box 252, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, desires situation in foreign family. Box 251, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMPETENT man cook, age 39, seeks position. Speaks English, has good recommendation. Apply Box 510, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH with long experience in foreign family, seeks position. Write Box 246, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer seeks position in Tokyo, Box 242, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady typist with some knowledge of German open for immediate engagement. Box 243, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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TWO-STORY foreign house, 5 rooms, beautiful garden, modern conveniences. Near Negishi Beach, commanding splendid view, Rent ¥100. Apply Saburo Sato, 115, Negishi-machi 2-chome, Naka-ku, Yokohama or telephone Anzai, Shiba 43-0370.

UNION Building, 75 Yamashita-cho, offices formerly occupied by MacKinnon MacKenzie & Co., about 60 tsubo on ground floor, well appointed offices, reinforced concrete; built-in safe and strong room. Apply Union Insurance, same address.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

EXPORTERS want office room for rent in or near Marunouchi. Willing to make negotiations and concessions. Please apply to Box 249, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN style house, furnished or unfurnished, with 5 or 7 rooms, and garden, preferably new. Box 250, Japan Times, Tokyo.

AMERICA SPEEDING UP REPATRIATION IN LISBON

Orders Said Given to Push Voyages of Evacuation Ships

Transocean

LISBON, October 2.—The American Government is making efforts at the present time to make arrangements for an early transportation to the United States of numerous refugees now staying in Lisbon, according to well informed quarters.

Orders were said to have been given to the management of the American Export Line to speed up if possible the voyages of its ships, the Exeter, the Excambion and the Excaliber, in order to enable the Government to have all such Americans returned to the United States. These Americans are arriving here from Spain and France by order of their consuls.

Efforts are also being made to accommodate, in addition to American evacuees, refugees of other nationalities desirous of going to the United States, it was stated.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

SMALL or medium-size foreign house wanted by a couple, easy access to center. Apply Box 248, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by Italian diplomat European or semi-foreign style house, fully furnished, central heating, European style bath, garage. If possible garden. Box 212, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

BABY Ford, 1936, good running order. Apply Kamada-San, Tel. 33-2706.

HIGH class office and household furniture Radiograph with record change, etc. Apply Valiram Sons, 155 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama. Phone (2) 3356.

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LADY'S and gentleman's fur coats, silver fox, gentleman's grey woolen suit and trunks, for sale, apply, Yokohama, Yamate 68-A, Ebbel.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

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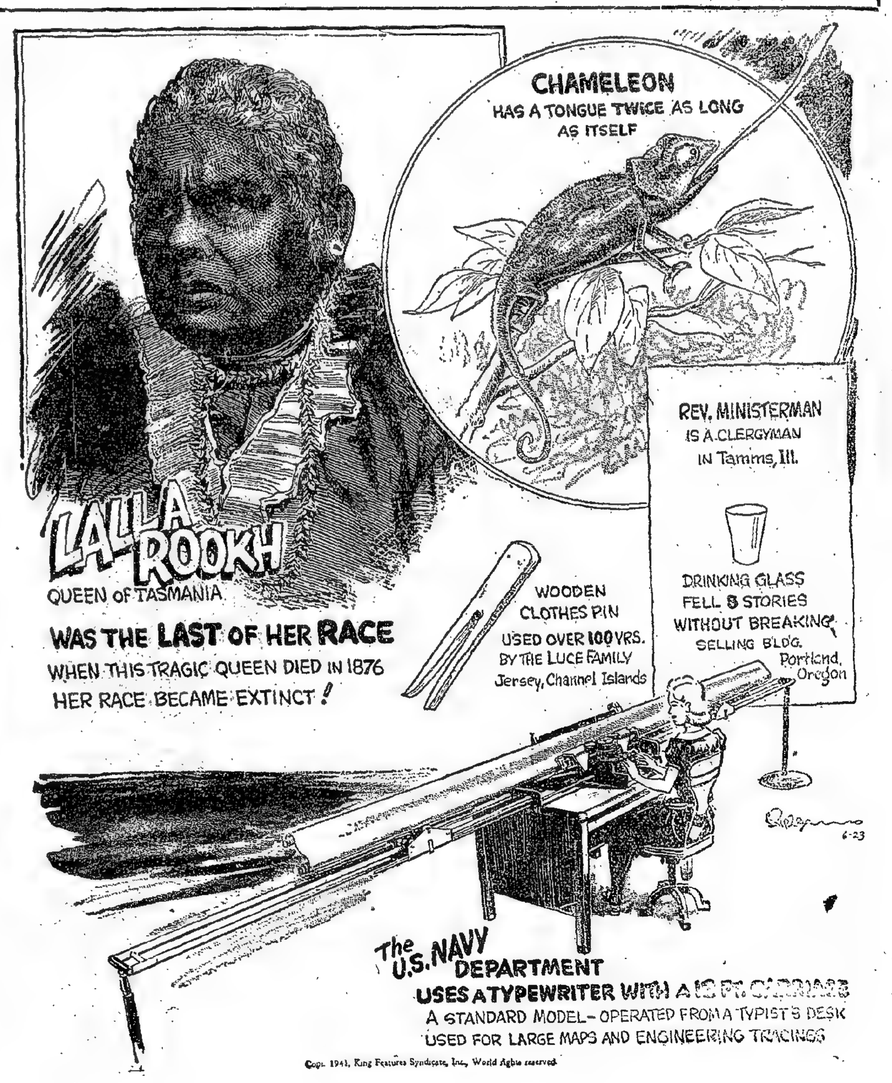

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BRITON HAS CHANGE IN MODE OF LIVING

Second Year of War Brings Great Revolution in Nation's Economy

Reuters

LONDON, October 3.—The second year of the war has seen a revolution in Britain's economic life. Under the harsh lessons of Norway, Dunkirk and Crete, the Government has resorted more and more to the technique of "Total Warfare."

Indeed, some of the changes have been so deep that many think they cannot be undone at the end of the War, perhaps not even in the lifetime of those now living. On this view, not a man or woman who survives this war will ever again earn and spend his income in the way he freely did before.

Most obvious change is the fact that the number of income-tax payers has been forcibly raised from 2,000,000 to 6,000,000. Once in the net, postwar escape for the e additional 4,000,000 seems quite unlikely, even if the actual burden of income-tax is lowered. This means that for the first time in history, one-fourth of the electorate will learn through the pocket nerve that politics matter.

Second big change has been the establishment of a system of forced loans to the Government imposed upon the income tax payers in the lower brackets, these loans to be repaid at some indefinite date after the war.

During the first year of the War, a working man, married and with two children, earning $23 a week, paid no income-tax at all, but during the last 12 months he has found himself being mulcted (in weekly instalments) of a total of $39 in the form of a forced loan to the Post Office Savings Bank, all of which will be returned to him after the War.

But notice that his neighbor, similarly circumstanced but earning $27 a week (equal to £1 more a week), finds himself mulcted of $96, of which $28 is income-tax and $68 dollars a forced loan repayable after the War. Thus in the lower brackets these increases are very steep, with social repercussions which can now only be guessed at.

For example, consolidating the above two examples, (and taking the £1 to equal $4.00) the working man who by overtime raises his income from $23 to $27 a week—an increase equal to £1 a week for 52 weeks—discovers to his surprise that he actually receives only £28 out of the anticipated £52, for £7 will have been deducted for income-tax and £17 withheld until the end of the War.

Living Cost Rises

By his extra efforts he has increased his total nominal income 17 per cent, but the cost of living—even on the official calculations—has risen at least 20 per cent. Actually he has increased his spendable income by only £28 or less than 10 per cent.

In the last War it was found that it took 500 men and women in the factories to maintain 1,000 armed men in the field. Thanks of course, to the greater mechanization of war today, it has seen estimated that it now takes at least 1,000 men and women in the factories to maintain 1,000 men in the field. Indeed, some think that when Britain's war effort has reached its maximum that the number of factory workers needed will be double the present estimate.

At any rate, this has boiled down to a stiff job for Ernest Bevin, the Minister of Labor. He must mobilize about 3,500,000 men and women, working in non-essential industries or not gainfully occupied at all, and send them—more or less hastily trained—into factories producing airplanes, tanks, guns, munitions and endless other things needed by the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the Home Guard.

On the whole, there has been less trouble over this fairly gigantic task, than over some other aspects of the war effort, such as the poor distribution of materials, the alleged extravagance of the fighting services and the alleged blunders of factory management.

Most of these 3,500,000 have been under economic coercion rather than direct conscription. For example, the Board of Trade has been busy closing down "redundant" plants in the non-essential industries. Textile workers—finding their plant closing down because it has been deliberately starved of cotton by the Cotton Control, troop down the street to the Labor Exchange and find themselves hurriedly transferred to war work.

In addition, employes in works scheduled as "essential" have found themselves conscripted. They may not leave under the lure of higher wages without express permission, nor, on the other hand, can they be discharged without a full review, by a representative of the Ministry of Labor, of the allegations made against them. This has worked smoothly thus far, though a somewhat similar scheme in the last war was very largely a failure, partly owing to the Government's failure to hold down the cost of living.

Toward the end of the year it was officially disclosed that the "essential works order" operated in 10,049 plants, but the number of employes involved was not stated. It may be well over 1,000,000.

Industry Conscription to Stay

At any rate, industrial conscription has come to stay for the duration of the war.

Machinery for preventing strikes has been vastly stiffened compared with the last war.

Strikes are not crudely prohibited but the law, with typical British obliqueness, makes it an offense to cease work without having referred the dispute to compulsory arbitration. Two cases, one of young engineering apprentices in Manchester and one of engineering shop stewards in London, have been successfully prosecuted by the Ministry of Labor, but the defendants, after formal conviction, were let off with a stern warning. Nevertheless there have been a number of small "lightning strikes" to which the authorities have turned a blind eye. Most of these seem to have been protest strikes against managerial attempts to force the dismissal or transfer of an active shop steward.

On the whole, there seems to have been little unrest due to wages, hours or the "dilution" of skilled labor by the employment of semi-skilleds at lower wages.

But the Government's stubborn refusal to permit local authorities to establish deep shelters—a position from which the War Cabinet has now withdrawn—caused considerable bitterness. In Liverpool, for example, the local authorities sought assistance in building six tunnels in the rocky sub-soil which could house at night the entire army of dockers at work at the port. This was refused, notwithstanding the apparent economy of safeguarding the army of dockers at a cost estimated at only £18 per head. After the big "blitz" on Liverpool, the Government saw the light and issued permission for the construction of one tunnel.

Mr. Morrison's order establishing compulsory fire-watching in all business and manufacturing establishments—including the railways—has also caused considerable feeling. In its original and extremely crude form this meant that an employe was forced, more or less gratuitously, to guard his employer's premises from fire while there was no one, apart from the slender and overworked A.R.P. staffs, to look after his own home and family. This, too, has been vastly improved, for the burden of firewatching has now been placed upon the entire able-bodied population between the age of 18 and 60.

Production Question Problem

But with the workers flowing more or less steadily into the newly opened war factories, how has production fared? This is the biggest controversy on the Home Front.

Winston Churchill, Premier, in one of the longest and most detailed speeches of the war challenged the accuracy of the statement made by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, M. P. that Britain's current production is only 75 per cent of what it should be. But Mr. Churchill did not offer any other figure. In fact, it is probable that any such figure is statistically worthless, for it means an attempt to average things which are wholly unlike.

Nevertheless, there is a widespread belief that maximum production has not been reached. On July 7 the News Chronicle published a "Gallup poll" of munition workers on this vexed question. Sixty per cent of those rolled maintained the view that full production has not been reached, 24 per cent were satisfied that it had, while 14 per cent were uncertain.

Furthermore, the problem of maximum war production has been confused by a battle between "regionalism"—as the proper form a control—and "centralization" in the person of a Minister for Production what Mr. Churchill called a "super-man."

Mr. Churchill has vetoed the idea of a "super-man" but the drive to decentralize control of output has not yet won out. In one area remarkable claims are made for the success of a local "advisory" board in actually doing things, shifting machine tools from one factory where they were found to be surplus to another factory where they were vitally needed. Sometimes they shifted the skilled workers as well. But this practice is still far from uniform.

The most interesting aspect of this is the rising criticism of the Government policy in placing control of each industry very largely in the hands of its leading industrialists. Sometimes, as in the case of cement and iron and steel, control has been in the hands of the cartel, sardonically described by one writer as "patriotic price rings." In the case of the aviation industry, the Minister for Aircraft Production was constrained to explain in the House of Commons that prices would not be fixed by negotiations with the original aircraft "ring" but by negotiation with the entire expanded industry.

There is a fair amount of post-war political dynamite in this whole situation but in the meantime the whole country seems to be doing the best it can.

Railroad to Viborg Resumed

Transocean

HELSINKI, September 28.—After an interval of 18 months, railroad service was resumed to the Finnish city of Viborg. The station at Viborg is still a heap of ruins but the tracks have been restored so that traffic can move on regular schedule.

Crossing Yellow River

Carrying everything before them, the Japanese forces operating in Honan Province successfully completed military operations in the neighborhood of Chengchow.

Above photo shows a group of soldiers crossing the Yellow River guarding the regimental colors.

BRITAIN MAINTAINS SMALL ARMY IN U.S.

4,000 Are on Staffs of Purchasing Agencies, Besides Other Missions

Because of the steady growth in size and importance of the British Supply Council in America, selection of a successor to Arthur Purvis, the council chairman who was killed in an airplane crash in England, loomed as a major task for the British Government, says a Washington report, dated August 18, to the Baltimore Sun.

The supply council, developing from the British Purchasing Commission which came to Washington at about the start of the war nearly two years ago, has grown into an agency which—somewhat resembling the set-up of United States defense agencies—coordinates the activities of numerous offices in Washington and in New York, employing approximately 4,000 persons.

Mr. Purvis came with the purchasing commission and remained to head the big supply council, and thus was in first-hand contact throughout the mushroom growth of the British agencies in America, which are concerned with war equipment and supplies.

Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's Minister of Supplies, is expected to give some time to the set-up and operations of the supply council.

Plans are reported under discussion for greater centralization of British war orders, in the interest of better coordination with the American defense program and with proposals to send supplies to Russia.

Beaverbrook doubtless will have a voice in the appointment of a new chairman of the supply council, since the position ties in closely with the work which the British Minister of Supplies does in England.

The selection also concerns Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, who, as a member of the War Cabinet and as Britain's highest representative assigned to the United States, has general authority over the supply council.

On what might be called the immediate staff of Lord Halifax—the embassy personnel—are approximately 50 officers, secretaries and attaches, plus a large number of clerks and stenographers.

The embassy staff is twice as large as it was about a year ago and, although it is a big staff—for an embassy—it is dwarfed by the supply council.

The council and its various units have approximately 1,700 employes in Washington. Because of Washington's shortage of office space, it has been obliged to set up its working quarters here on a catch-as-catch-can basis.

Dozen Different Places

They have a floor in the Willard Hotel; they occupy the apartment building on Massachusetts avenue in which the late Andrew W. Mellon lived; they have offices in other hotels and in any office buildings where space can be found. In all, various agencies can be found at a dozen different street addresses.

This, of course, is in addition to the embassy staff, which some time ago outgrew the embassy buildings. Available houses near by were taken over as embassy annexes, and an addition is being built to the embassy itself.

In New York, the supply council has approximately 2,300 employes. But though its New York staff is larger than its Washington personnel, its office problem has been simpler.

Nearly all of its New York operations are concentrated in two or three buildings in the Broad and Wall Street section.

Staffs at Plants

The Washington and New York offices account for most of the operations. An inspection staff is maintained, however, at the plants with which the British placed their own orders before the lease-lend law went into effect; the inspectors are there to check up on fulfillment of contracts.

The makeup of the supply council illustrates the agencies and activities which come under its jurisdiction. Its members include:

Morris Wilson, deputy chairman; also a representative of the British Air Commission.

Sir Clive Baillieu, director general of the Purchasing Commission.

R. H. Brand, head of the Food Mission.

Admiral A. E. Evans, of the Admiralty Technical Mission.

Sir Arthur Salter, head of the Merchant Shipping Mission.

Sir Henry Self, director general of the Air Commission.

C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Supply, representing Canada generally.

Jean Monet, former chairman of the Anglo-French Coordinating Committee, who acts as a general administrative officer on the supply council.

The missions and commissions whose officials are represented on the council account for most of the 4,000 employes in America, with the purchasing commission and the air commission ranking first and second in size.

There also is a military misson, representing the British War Office, and the British Treasury maintains representatives in Washington. Both operate through the supply council.

Also the British maintain what amounts to a joint staff mission, which works with the Embassy and the Supply Council, and is able to discuss, with American officials, questions of strategy and military utilization of supplies obtained.

The Supply Council is primarily an administrative and coordinating agency, established to prevent duplication and overlapping by the numerous missions interested in getting equipment and supplies. The Purchasing Commission also is an administrative body, actually doing no purchasing itself.

Forces Smoother Course

The extensive purchasing which was done before the lease-lend bill was passed (and which continues, through the fulfillment of contracts entered into months ago) was handled by missions representing separate units of the British Government.

Thus the military mission was and is in charge of equipment and supplies needed by the War Office. The Air Commission works with the Air Ministry and the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

The Admiralty Technical Mission deals largely with armament and instruments for naval vessels. The duties of the missions on food and merchant vessels are explained by their titles.

Each of these missions represents a major branch of the British Government in London, yet is a unit of the Supply Council and also is under the general jurisdiction of the Ambassador.

Lord Halifax's additional rank as a member of the War Cabinet has tended to smooth over any jurisdictional questions which might arise from this last point.

If he were just an ambassador, and thus an official only of the Foreign Office, rivalries of the type common to all government services might have developed.

When the British first began placing extensive orders for war equipment and supplies in America, they worked directly with the manufacturers. But as the United States placed more and more emphasis on its own rearming, a coordinating committee was set up in the American Treasury.

As the United States' defense agencies began to spring up, and the lease-lend program was adopted, it became necessary for the various British missions to work directly with American Government officials.

Made Through Hopkins

The result is that while the supply council now makes its requests for lease-lend supplies through Harry L. Hopkins, the units also keep in close touch with officials of the War, Navy, Agriculture and Interior (on oil) departments, the Maritime Commission and the Office of Production Management.

Operation of the Lease-Lend Act hasn't brought about any decrease in the number of British employes in America. Indeed, the number is still growing. This is attributed to the fact that Britain's reliance on American aid is increasing and that the volume of supplies is steadily growing.

Two other agencies are regarded as of first-rank importance by the British, but both function outside the supply council. One is the Office of War Transport, which has the vital job of supervising the shipping which hauls supplies across the ocean.

Its job is to see that British vessels coming into American ports are loaded and turned about as quickly as possible. The war transport group's office is in New York.

The other agency is the Ministry of Information, headed in New York by Sir Gerald Campbell. It takes in the British press service, library of information and the British Broadcasting Corporation's offices. The press service recently set up an office in Washington and one in Chicago.

ENGLAND INCREASING FAT, SUGAR RATIONS

To Give Out More Needed Foodstuffs From November 17 Until March

United Press

LONDON, October 2.—Despite the war entering the third year, Britain is increasing fat and sugar rations from November 17, the Government announced today.

The Government will increase rations, especially of sugar, because of the "improved situation in the Atlantic and the most generous assistance of the United States. We now are in a position to concentrate on supplying ourselves with those things we had to go without so long," the official announcement said.

Regarding staple commodities, Britain in some cases is in a better position than before the war.

On July 7 meat rations were increased 16 per cent, while the Germans decreased their rations.

"We also recently increased cheese rations," the statement added.

"We are the only belligerent country in the third year of war that has increased rations."

Beginning November 17, fat rations will be increased 25 per cent, from eight to ten ounces, and sugar rations will be increased 50 per cent, from eight to twelve ounces. This increase will be continued until March when the strain is the worst.

AMERICA DISPATCHES PARTY TO BRAZZAVILLE

Includes High Officials to Study Ground to Combat Axis

United Press.

WASHINGTON, October 2.—The United States mission en route to Brazzaville, capital of the de Gaulle territories in Africa, includes Army, Navy and State Department officials who will look over the ground and see what can be done mutually for the benefit of the war against the Axis, officials revealed here today.

They emphasized that the Army's interest was above the Navy, and State Department's, but warned predictions as to the outcome of the visit would be "premature."

They said that the mission does not indicate that definite plans have been adopted for closer cooperation with General Charles de Gaulle, or a swing from the recognition of Vichy.

Informed quarters pointed out that planes now were being ferried through equatorial Africa to the Near East front and in future there might be an increase in this traffic.

In that connection considerable interest was evoked by the revelation of a lend-lease agreement with Brazil.

No details were given but it was presumed that the funds would be for a bomber ferry service to Africa.

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FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, books, clothes, sewing machines, pianos or typewriters, second-hand, at attractive prices. George Yoshida Shoten, No. 66, Hommoku Sannotani, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2414, c/o Chiyoda.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5337 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Usnigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

Wanted to Buy

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4443.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Instruction Wanted

FRENCH lessons wanted by foreigner. Please write to Box 511, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PRACTICAL German conversation from first class teacher. Reading, writing, later. Reply stating terms to Box 503, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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TRANSPORTATION from door to door handled economically, promptly—from your home in Japan to the one abroad. Truck, lighterage, transportation permit from custom house, shipping or any other proceedings necessary for forwarding. Pentiful supply of crating and packing materials on hand. Apply Kurasawa Transportation Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

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GERMAN class lessons in the evening by lady with university education. English and Japanese spoken, for large companies. Apply Box 239, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady wishes to teach Japanese language to foreign lady. English spoken. Box 254, Japan Times, Tokyo.

THE Monique Dancing Academy, 42, Higura 5-chome, Azabu. Tap, ballet, acrobatic and ballroom dancing taught. Apply Box 250, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). (Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi, Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsuigumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takaki Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

VARSITY FOOTBALL ENTERS 2ND WEEK

Stanford, National Champs, Beats U.C.L.A. 33-0—Ohio State Humbles U.S.C. 33-0

Football again reigns supreme in America as the second week of intercollegiate competition got underway.

Stanford, the national champions, whipped UCLA 33-0. Only last week the Rose Bowl champions defeated Oregon 15-13.

In the Midwest the mighty machine of Ohio State overshadowed the performance of Coach O'Shaughnessy's boys. Coach Francis Schmidt's eleven this week ran roughshod 33-0 over the once powerful Trojans of USC whose famous coach, Howard Jones passed away.

Notre Dame beat Indiana 19-6. The eleven from South Bend enjoyed a breather last week over Arizona by a score of 38-7.

The Golden Bears from California lost 13-6 to the Cougars of Washington State.

San Jose co-coached by the veteran Glen "Pop" Warner and which was the highest scoring team a few years ago could only tie an unknown Fort Ord aggregation 6-6.

Chicago where football was "de-emphasized" by its brilliant president showed signs of awakening from its football slumber when it held College of the Pacific to a 6-0 score. If this is an indication, Chicago might not turn out to be the "door-mat" of football

Bob Zuppke of Illinois over whom quite a fuss was raised regarding his continuance of his job as coach showed that he still has it in him to produce winners as his boys decisively beat Miami 45-0.

In the South Mississippi State humiliated the Crimson Tide from Alabama 14-0.

Last week's scores by the United Press follow:

Pittsburg 0, Purdue 6.
Michigan 6, Iowa 0.
St. Marys 6, Moffett Field 0.
Pennsylvania 19, Harvard 0.
Northwestern 51, Kansas State 3.
Rutgers 26, Springfield 0.
Army 19, Citadel 6.
Oregon 21, Idaho 7.
College of Pacific 6, Chicago 0.
University San Francisco 7, Nevada 3.
Cornell 6, Syracuse 0.
Boston University 14, Cincinnati 13.
Bates 7, New Hampshire 6.
Clarkson 20, Ithaca 0.
Wisconsin 7, Marquette 28.
Maine 14, Northeastern 12.
Iowa State 0, Nebraska 14.
St. Lawrence N. 13, Ohio Northern 0.
Princeton 20, Williams 7.
Middlebury 0, Tufts 20.
Ohio Wesleyan 19, De Salle 7.
Morris Brown 22, Tuskegee 6.
Rochester 13, Oberlin 6.
Ohio U. 0, Western Reserve 7.
Massachusetts State 8, Connecticut 6.
Shippenburg 13, Knutztown 0.
Notre Dame 19, Indiana 6.
Colgate 7, Penn State 0.
U.S.C. 0, Ohio State 33.
Stanford 33, U.C.L.A. 0.
Yale 21, Virginia 19.
Dartmouth 47, Amherst 7.
Fordham 16, S.M.U. 10.
Duke 19, Tennessee 0.
Gonzaga 14, College of Idaho 0.
Pacific Lutheran 27, Eastern Washington 0.
Whittier 7, California Aggies 0.
Stanford Frosh 20, Long Beach, J.C. 0.
Holy Cross 13, Providence 0.
Colby 7, Norwich 21.
American University 0, Susquehanna 6.
Adrian 0, Albion 12.
Wheaton 0, Lake Forest 21.
Muhlenberg 0, Bucknell 12.
William & Mary 51, Randolph Macon 7.
Bluefield 0, Virginia State 6.
Kansas 19, Washington of St. Louis 6.
Panzer 6, Brooklyn College 12.
Dickinson 20, Ursinus 7.
Lafayette 0, N.Y.U. 6.
Vermont 7, Trinity 7.
Bowdoin 13, Wesleyan 7.
Columbia 13, Brown 6.
Navy 40, West Virginia 6.
Colorado State 27, Wyoming 0.
Vanderbilt 42, Tennessee Tech 0.
Hanover 0, Illinois College 7.
Trinity 9, Vermont 7.
Toledo 55, Detroit Tech 0.
Ripon 13, Cornell College 0.
Wabash 19, Marietta 0.
Columbia 13, Brown 6.
Colorado College 19, Western State 0.
Missouri 21, Colorado 6.
Rhode Island 39, Lowell Textile 0.
Toledo 55, Detroit Tech 0.
Michigan Tech 32, Northland 0.
Bethune 47, Georgia Normal 0.
Alabama 0, Mississippi State 14.
Augustana 12, Carthage 0.
Washington State 13, California 6.
Millan 6, Georgetown, Ky. 7.
Montana State 0, Colorado Mines 0.
Washington 6, Oregon State 9.
Mississippi 27, Southwestern 0.
Depauw 7, Carleton 6.
C.C.N.Y. 0, Buffalo 6.
Texas Christian 9, Arkansas 0.
Texas 34, L.S.U. 0.
Tulane 32, Auburn 0.
St. Paul 0, Hampton 52.
Illinois 45, Miami 0.
Clemson 27, North Carolina State 6.
Creighton 18, St. Louis 8.
Heidelberg 37, Ashland 0.
Haverford 45, Allegheny 7.
Georgia Tech 20, Chattanooga 0.
Dayton 7, Marshal 0.
Slipperrock 6, Westminister 0.
Wiley College 9, Arkansas State 9.
Youngstown 12, Morris Harvey 7.
Virginia Poly 3, Georgetown 0.
Luther 0, Dubuque 0.
West Virginia State 47, Rio Grande 6.

Friday Games

San Jose State 6, Fort Ord 6.
Carnegie Tech 12, Albright 0.
Manhattan 23, George Washington 0.
Catawaba 23, Newberry 0.
Austin 13, Arkansas Teachers 13.
Akron 8, Bowling Green 0.
Western Maryland 6, Maryland 6.
Geneva 0, Washington and Jefferson 0.
Temple 28, V.M.I. 13.
Miami 38, Elon 0.

Denison 32, Mount Union 0.
Texas Tech 16, Oklahoma Aggies 6.
Rockhurst 19, William Jewell 0.
Drake 8, Grinnell 0.
Baker 27, Bethany 0.
Emporia Teachers 20, Wasburn 12.
Central 38, Simpson 12.
Coe 6, Beloit 0.
Memphis State 21, Millsaps 6.
South Dakota U. 26, Augustina 6.
Arkansas State 13, Stephen Austin 13.
Detroit 51, Wayne U. 0.
Baylor 14, Denver 0.
St. Benedicts 7, Wichita 0.
Brigham Young 26, Greeley State 0.
Creighton 18, St. Louis 8.
Western Michigan Teachers 14, Butler 6.
Concord 20, Salem 0.
Northeastern State 9, Southern Oklahoma State 9.

Chicago Beats Cleveland

United Press

NEW YORK, October 5.—The Chicago Bears trounced the Cleveland Rams by a 42 to 21 score yesterday in the feature game of the National Professional League football schedule. The Washington Redskins beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 0 as a result of a long place-kick while the New York Giants trounced Pittsburgh, 37 to 10. The Green Bay Packers took a close 14 to 13 decision from the Chicago Cardinals.

Y.C.A.C. IS ALL SET FOR WINTER SPORTS

Soccer and Rugby Games Scheduled at Club Over Weekend

Winter sports will make their debut at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club this season over the weekend with soccer and rugby games scheduled at the club grounds today and Sunday, respectively.

This weekend's activities at the club also include the finals of the international event in the lawn bowls tourney and a number of matches in the autumn tennis tournament.

The first item on the program will be the only remaining contest in the very successful lawn bowls tourney, in which the Canadian team will play against the Born-in-Japan quartet for the laurels in the international event at 2:45 p.m. today.

Only Beaten Once

Both squads have only been defeated once this season, but the B-I-J team is considered to have the edge over the opposition as it defeated the Canucks by 22 to 16 in a hard fought match last Saturday, when the winners only drew away in the last three ends.

Playing for the Canadians will be Mrs. J. O. Lloyd, H. Lefebvre, G. E. Beatty and C. Heseltine. The B-I-J squad will consist of S. Stephens, F. J. da Silva, F. R. Harriss and P. H. Lord, with D. Abbey as manager

The initial soccer game of the season will get under way at 3 p.m. today with an intra-club match between the "Colors" and "Whites" being scheduled. Captain A. G. Stevens, the soccer secretary, and F. Rodriguez, the captain, are asking all members interested in association football to turn out, with all candidates assured of a game.

Rugby will make its bow on Sunday, with the club fifteen playing against the Koeikai at 1:30 p.m. sharp. With several new players on the squad, the club fifteen's chances of having a stronger team than last year look improved, and followers of this sport are expected to turn out in force for the initial game.

Lineup Is Given

The rugby lineup will probably be as follows:

J. J. Planas; M. L. Russell, G. W. Makepeace, M. Jalenques, E Eastlake; F. R. Harriss (captain), M. J. K. Stark; G. Agajan, M. Pestalozzi, A. A. Weiss, W. Salter, A. H. Ballantyne, F. Moysey and E. Salter. Reserves; P. Shaw, B. Kuskie, F. Rodriguez and Dr. M. Weidenmann.

The hockey and basketball seasons are expected to get under way shortly. The first hockey game will probably be played a week from Sunday, and the initial casaba contest will in all likelihood be held within a fortnight.

Members willing to play American football are being asked to get in touch with J. Pennybacker, the coach, as plans will depend on the amount of support forthcoming.

With all first round and bracketed bye matches scheduled to be played off by Sunday, October 19, it is likely a number of matches in the four events of the club fall tennis tournament will be played off this weekend.

The draws are as follows:

Men's Handicap Singles

G. E. J. Bouvard (minus 15), bye; D. Dentici (minus 15.3), bye; J. A. Sargeant (minus 4/6), bye; Dr. E. J. Haban (plus 15) vs. C. Heseltine (minus 15.1); S. G. Bielous (scratch) vs. E. I. da Silva (minus 15.4); J. Longy (plus 2/6) vs. J. J. Planas (minus 2/6); A. A. F. Shearer (minus 15.2) vs. M. L. Russell (minus 2/6); L. A. M Frank (scratch) vs P. H. Lord (minus 15); A. Picard (minus 15.2) vs. J. H. da Silva (minus 3/6); M. J. K. Stark (minus 2/6) vs. W. H. Blamey (plus 3/6); N. Kallin (minus 4/6) vs G. E. Beatty (minus 5/6); M. Jalenques (minus 40) vs. G. Meadows (minus 2/6); G. A. da Silva (minus 5/6) vs. F. J. Bond (minus 1/6); F. H. Moysey (scratch) vs. A. H. Ballantyne (scratch); K. A. Gustafsson (plus 2/6), bye; F. R. Harriss (minus 30), bye.

Men's Handicap Doubles

M. Jalenques and D. Rentici (minus 40), bye; F. R. Harriss and L. A. M. Frank (minus 4/6), bye; M. J. K. Stark and A. H. Ballantyne (minus 4/6), bye; E. I. da Silva and G. Meadows (minus 15.2) vs. J. A. Sargeant and G. E. Beatty (minus 2/6); P. H. Lord and M. L. Russell (minus 15) vs C. Heseltine and W. A. Tomlinson (minus 15.3); A. Picard and G. E. J. Bouvard (-15.3), bye; G. H. da Silva and G. A. da Silva (minus 15), bye; W. H. Blamey and J. J. Planas (scratch), bye.

Ladies' Singles Handicap

Miss M. Prohaska (minus 2/6), bye; Miss D. Eastlake (plus 15) vs. Miss H. Lord (minus 3/6); Miss T. Planas (minus 3/6) vs. Miss G. Satchell (plus 15); Miss J. V. da Silva (plus 15) vs. Miss M. E. McFarlane (minus 2/6); Miss I. Pischel (plus 3/6) vs. Miss E. Papendieck (scratch); Miss W. Dunning (minus 40) vs. Miss M. Pischel (plus 4/6); Miss M. Stevens (minus 3/6) vs. Miss M. G. Andreis (plus 2/6), Mrs. M. L. Russell (minus 4/6) vs. Miss A. Stockanoff (plus 2/6).

Mixed Doubles Handicap

Miss M. E. McFarlane and W. A. Tomlinson (minus 15.4), bye; Miss I. Pischel and L. A. M. Frank (scratch), bye; Miss W. Dunning and C. Heseltine (minus 30), bye; Miss M. Pischel and M. Jalenques (minus 30) vs. Miss G. Satchell and F. R. Harriss (minus 2/6); Miss T. Planas and F. Rodriguez (minus 4/6) vs. Miss C. E. Schouten and G. Meadows (minus 2/6); Miss H. Lord and G. E. Beatty (minus 3/6) vs. Miss M. Laffin and A. A. F. Shearer (minus 40); Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Russell (minus 15), bye; Miss J. V. da Silva and D. Dentici (minus 4/6), bye.

DANE CREWS REFUSE WAGE OFFER IN U.S.

Maritime Commission's Appeal To Serve Democracy's Cause Falls on Deaf Ears

An appeal of the American Maritime Commission for Danish officers and seamen to continue to man their vessels taken over by the United States and thus "serve the cause of democracy" fell upon deaf ears, the Baltimore Sun reports.

The majority of the Danes that have stood by the seven ships of that registry immobilized since the Nazis swept into Denmark, ask strict adherence to the American scale of pay for merchant officers and seamen.

The rate of pay offered, the Danes held, falls far short of the prevailing rates paid seamen on American-flag ships. They hold that transfer of the vessels to Panamanian registry is solely a method of freeing the craft from the provisions of the Neutrality Act.

Want American Pay

They reason that the American scale of pay should prevail in that the vessels will be managed by United States steamship firms, and are to all intents and purposes American-owned.

The men, who declined to sign on at pay scales offered in a special appeal issued by Rear Admiral E. S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, also submitted that officers of various of the Danish ships are entitled to wage differentials growing out of the general characteristics of the most modern vessels in the fleet, because of their comparatively high speed, large power plants and repleteness of cargo-handling facilities.

Release in Washington of the appeal to the Danes, setting forth a number of "concessions" granted to the Danish seamen, brought to light for the first time that officers of four motor ships had detailed to the commission the conditions under which they would take their ships to sea.

5 Conditions Granted

The Maritime Commission, the announcement indicated, granted five of six conditions stipulated, but failed to ratify that which asked wages, bonus, war risk and overtime paid on American-flag ships.

The commission, apparently acting on the urgings of the Baltimore group, forwarded to Washington under date of August 14, the five conditions, which provided for:

1. Recognition of the eligibility for United States citizenship.
2. Consular protection equal to that given American citizenship.
3. The right to pay off and free transportation back to the United States in case a ship changes its flag.
4. Insurance for injuries and loss of life.
5. Payment of allotments in accordance with the wishes of the seamen, and accrued wages.

For weeks Washington officials have known the attitude of the men on the long-idle ships at Baltimore only one of which has put to sea.

Cork Needed

It is understood that officers and men signed on that ship on the urgings that the craft was sorely needed to run a cargo of coal to Lisbon and bring back a cargo of cork, that has been under Government priority. They are said to have protested against the wage scales and asked consideration be given to establishing rates of pay equal to those for American seamen.

Rather than hold up the ship's sailing, the Danes signed on confident that their pleas, plus their show of cooperation by taking the ship out promptly, would be carefully weighed.

Those who now hesitate to sign on, submit that the "least" this Government can do is to grant "equal pay for equal work."

They argue that by signing on the ships they run the risk of losing all right to pensions to which they are entitled upon reaching the age of 60.

They contend that the Maritime Commission overlooks the physical characteristics of the motor ships, whose successful operation on an economic basis requires men of skill and long experience.

For example, they point out that engineers of Danish-flag ships are classified in eight separate groups, according to their individual experiences and the size and character of the ships on which they sail.

A chief engineer's pay under the Danish union agreements ranges, therefore, from 450 to 730 kroners monthly—a spread of more than 50 per cent.

The rates of pay offered are generally in line, the Danes hold, with those set for men operating craft under the flag of the Republic of Panama, and accordingly fall short of American standards.

Several Danes who have reached the retirement age of 60 announced flatly: "We won't sign on."

Would Lose Pension

They declared that if they sailed in the service of "the Allies we will lose all the pension we have worked all these years to earn for ourselves." Under the Danish merchant seamen pension plan the steamship operator and the men each contribute the equivalent of six per cent of annual earnings to build up the fund.

Asked what they proposed to do, those older Danes shrugged their shoulders and responded, "I suppose we'll sign on Swedish ships where there are vacancies and try to get on the other side and then work our way back to Denmark. What else can we do?"

The Maritime Commission's announcement covering the so-called letter of policy, addressed to the masters of the thirty-nine Danish ships taken over under the Ship Requisition Act, emphasized that the Danes "are men without a country."

N.Z. Seizes Finnish Ship

AUCKLAND,—New Zealand customs officials have seized the Finnish vessel Pamer at Wellington, it was disclosed, as a prize of war. It is understood similar steps are being taken elsewhere as a result of Finland's joining the Nazis in their war against Russia.

BIG ALUMINUM JUMP PROJECTED IN U.S.

Plant Expansion, 600,000,000 lb. Boost in Source Material Planned

Close on the heels of the United States Reconstruction Finance Corporation's announcement of financing aluminum plant expansion, the Office of Production Management recommended to the War Department a further increase of 600,000,000 pounds in the annual capacity to produce alumina, the material from which aluminum is derived, says a Washington report dated August 21 to the Baltimore Sun.

William S. Knudsen, the OPM's director, recommended to Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War, that a plant with capacity to turn out 500,000,000 pounds of alumina per year be built in Arkansas, and that another plant, previously recommended for construction in the same State, should have a capacity of 500,000,000 pounds instead of the 400,000,000 first proposed.

Construction of the recommended plants would increase the country's total capacity to 2,720,000,000 pounds of alumina. Two pounds of alumina are necessary to produce one pound of aluminum metal, the OPM explained.

The proposed new construction thus would bring the alumina capacity to within 300,000,000 to 400,000,000 pounds of the total amount considered necessary to produce 1,400,000,000 pounds of aluminum metal per year and to meet the alumina requirements of the abrasives and chemical industries.

Alumina is extensively used as an abrasive and also is used in the chemical industry for water treatment, filtration and other purposes, officials stated.

New Smelting Plants

Further expansion in alumina capacity will be recommended in the near future, it was predicted, either for construction of another new plant or for additions to existing plants.

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced that the RFC's defense plant corporation had entered into contracts with the Aluminum Company of America for $52,000,000 worth of plant construction, including three new smelting plants and one mill for the production of alumina.

The alumina plant involved in Mr. Jones' announcement was the 400,000,000-pound plant which will be boosted to 500,000,000 if the War Department accepts Mr. Knudsen's recommendations.

Mr. Knudsen recommended that the Aluminum Company of America design, construct and operate the proposed new 500,000,000-pound plant together with the plant whose capacity would be increased. Both plants would be financed by the Defense Plant Corporation and owned by the Government.

Would Own Alumina

Under the OPM, the Government also would retain ownership of the alumina produced at one of the new plants, and sell it to aluminum manufacturing companies which will not have alumina supplies of their own.

Both plants would operate principally on low-grade bauxite ores found in Arkansas. Thus their construction would tend to conserve the supply of so-called high-grade ore in that State. Arkansas' reserves of high-grade bauxite are estimated at 8,500,000 tons, and the low-grade ores at 15,000,000 tons.

Bauxite now is being imported from Dutch Guiana at a rate of 1,300,000 tons annually. This importation will be continued, according to present plans, and Arkansas bauxite production will be raised to over 2,000,000 tons a year.

The OPM also recommended to the War Department that the extraction of alumina from alunite be started on a small scale at Marysvale, Utah. This operation would be carried on by Kalunite, Inc., of Salt Lake City, in a plant having a capacity of one hundred tons of ore per day.

In addition to treating alunite, the plant would conduct experiments with aluminous clays, which exist in far greater quantites than any other aluminous-bearing materials in the country.

The production of alumina from alunite or clays has never been accomplished on a commercial scale, but "pilot" plant operations, handling about a ton of ore daily, have been conducted by Kalunite, Inc., for some time.

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

Study of His Life Personality, and Musical Art" at the Shinjuku Christian Church, 7 to 9 p.m. today. He will speak on the Mass in B minor and illustrate his talk by playing phonograph disks. The lecture series is sponsored by the Church Music Society of Tokyo.

In commemoration of the compilation of the "Kojiki" and the "Nihon Shoki," the oldest documents of Japanese history, a lecture and classical ballet meeting will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, 6:30 p.m. today, under the joint auspices of the Imperial Literature Research Institute, the Dai Nippon Spiritual Ceremony Association, and other organizations, and with the cooperation of the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun-Sha. Addresses and lectures will be made by Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, Member of the House of Peers; Dr. Seizo Kono, president of the Kokugakuin University, and Mr. Fukuo Kishibe, principal of the Toyo Domestic Girls School and the Yamato Kindergarten.

In the second part of the program, performances of classical "Bugaku" selections will be presented by members of the Ono family, the traditional family of court dancers and musicians; and by Miss Tamami Gojo, well-known Japanese dancer.

Owing to air raid drills, the weekly intercession service will not be held at St. Andrew's church, Shiba, on the next two Wednesdays, October 15 and 22.

Miss Michi Kawai will be the speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Yokohama Union Church next Monday at 3 p.m. The business meeting and tea will follow Miss Kawai's address.

Dr. T. D. Walser will be the preacher at the Yokohama Union Church services at 11 a.m. next Sunday.

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WANTED immediately efficient cook. Woman preferred. Call at following address: Nippon Shokai, 1, Kitanakadori, 1-chome, Yokohama.

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For Rent, Yokohama

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Japan Yesterday And Today

(Continued From Page 6)

yours?"

"No, no, I never meant that," pleaded the husband, "I know you are not going, and you would never speak of leaving, if only you knew what I am thinking. It has nothing to do with our love. Here is a man who has lost almost everything in life—friends, relatives, position, and it's a wonder that he has not sunk more deeply than he has. I often catch myself comparing his character with what I might be if in coming years I found myself in similar circumstances. You have an exaggerated sense of shame, Chiyo, for little lapses or weaknesses of men such as intemperance, bad manners, imprudence, lies or borrowing under false pretenses, cheating your friends and benefactors, etc. Bad enough these, of course, but if you only knew the majority of common vulgar men such as we come in touch with, for instance, down in the building sites which I sometimes have to visit—those navies and workmen and those brutish fellows who will fight and murder each other for nothing. If you knew such brutes you would not think so harshly of things our Uncle has been doing. You were brought up in a wealthy, respectable home like a person dressed in white silk, so that the slightest blot must appear like a shameful stain. You don't know human nature, or the human nature of men. Take the majority of my superiors at the office—I mean managers and directors—they do carry on behind the scene of office routine things, which, if they were bared to the public eye, would shock the respectable world. Cheating and lying, bribing and corruptions, double-crossing and stabbing in the back—and that sort of thing is not uncommon among those so-called upperclass decent people. We are all brutes in some sense or other when we are down under fortune's wheels, but we become angels when good fortune blows our way. After all, the partition between brutes and angels is very thin, and our uncle is not half as bad as he might have been. He has not gone about swindling people or stealing my or your things and selling them or that sort of thing. Besides, I am experimenting——."

(To Be Concluded)

Ex-French Envoy Dies

United Press

LIMOGES, October 6.—Eugene Reynault, 83 former Ambassador, died yesterday at Spumagnac in upper Vienne. He was one of the French residents general in Morocco in the early colonizing era. His long diplomatic career ended as French High Commissioner in Silesia in 1918 and 1919.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

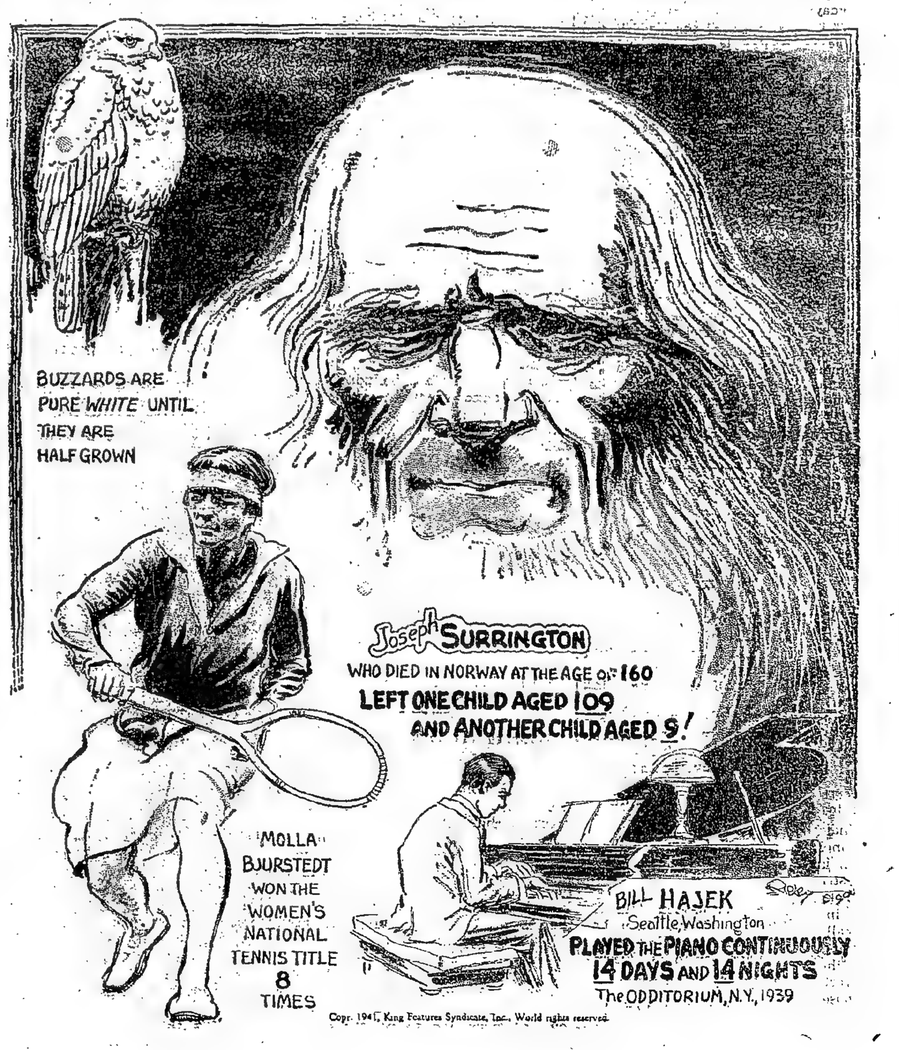

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KEIO AND ST. PAUL'S IN CRUCIAL CONTEST

Fall Season Big 6 Ball League Features 3 Games at Meiji Shrine Stadium

Games Today

Waseda vs Hosei, 10 a.m.
Meiji vs Imperial, Noon
Keio vs St. Paul's, 2:30 p.m.

The fall season of the Big Six university league swings into the homestretch today with three tilts at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Waseda and Hosei first take the field at 10 a.m. followed by the Meiji-Imperial clash, and the Keio vs St. Paul's game.

Greatest interest will be focused on the Keio-St. Paul's tilt. Keio, undefeated is gunning for the championship and by taking this game is practically "in." St. Paul's on the other hand can wrest the leadership away from Keio with a victory today.

Right-hander Yamamura is expected to take the mound for the Mita nine, while St. Paul's in all probability will respond with their ace-hurler, Yoshimura.

Hosei, the Spring champion will be out to redeem themselves against Waseda. With but a single victory in three games, the defending champions must score a win to remain in the upper bracket.

The hard-hitting Meiji nine should encounter little trouble from the Imperial nine. Doormats of the league for the last three seasons and still without a victory this season, Imperial should have no better luck against Meiji today.

TIMES BOOK SHELF

By Dr. K KINDERMANN

Warfare of Nations

Heer un Volkerschicksal. Betrachtung der Weltgeschichte vom Standpunkt des Soldaten, by A. von Paplikowski-Cholewa, publishers R. Oldenbourg, Muenchen. 2nd impression. 496 pages with 31 sketches. 8.50 RM.

While in former times world history was often considered even by leading historians to be an undiscriminating collection of events ranged together in order to give a more or less waste survey of chronology, an entirely new consideration came into use by the influence of the first World War. To describe the greatness or decline of nations to explain the unshakable belief on the mission and future of a people, finally to point out the right of living of other nations was the general tendency of post-war times, when the mankind seemed to be inspired by the feeling of peace and evolution after four years of dreadful war.

Current historians like to speak of the career of successful or tragic figures in past and present times, thus cultivating the worship of great men, a predilection expressed by numerous biographies of Napoleon, Kemal Ataturk, Ibn Saoud, not to mention the well-known leaders of world policy of today. There can be observed one peculiar fact regardless of the times: Rise and decay of nations is to be decided mostly by warlike events. We can deplore this appearance but we must recognize the existence of this irrevocable law of any historical development.

War and History

Indeed, looking at the world history from this point of view, we find nothing but an endless series of small and great wars, the shortest lasting one day only, the biggest more than 100 years. This undeniable importance of military forces at the disposal of a state for the purpose of warfare induced a retired German captain to make a special study of the influence of warfare in the field of politics. He spent more than 25 years of profound inquiry of the reports left by great historians as well as by military experts. As he says, to much attention was paid to the political ideas or to the dynastic history, while the great wars and conflicts were discussed chiefly in relation to their causes.

Thus, the author laid the foundation to a "military contribution to the world history," which is more than actual in the present struggle of nations. We find many interesting details of the military organization from the old Chinese until the modern Japanese warfare, from the ancient Greeks until the first World War. Military history begun with the evolution of the specially military function in a tribe or nation, expressed by the separation of a warrior class. First in history of civilization appears an army system in Egypt. The country possessed an army capable of waging war in a regular fashion, divided into separate arms, these being chariots, infantry and archers.

The armies of Persia consisted mainly of cavalry which contributed much to the famous victories of Cyrus the Great enabling this ruler to found a world empire. Greece represented a congeries of city-states, each with its own citizen-militia. We omit the medieval mercenaries, the crusades and the condottieri, attributing a decisive part of historical outcome to the introduction of a standing army, practically always at war strength and entirely at the disposal of the state. The reorganization of the military establishments by Louvois may be taken as the formal date, at which standing armies came into prominence.

Other powers imitated rapidly the French example, for the defects of enlisted troops had become very clear, and the possession of an army always ready for war was a marked advantage in policy. Very interesting is, what the writer has to say in relation to the genius of Frederic the Great and Napoleon, the military career of both was very different from those of their predecessors. Both achieved results out of the proportion of those imagined by contemporary soldiers, due to an all overshadowing firmness and energy in managing political activity in connection with a surprising rapidity of military movement. One of the last chapters of the book is inquiring the reasons of the Far Eastern conflicts with a special interpretation of the powerful Japanese military system.

Surprising Results

The results gained by the comparative study of warfare during a period of more than 4,000 years seem to be quite amazing. The author is successful to demonstrate to the reader, that the principles of warfare" or modern times are nearly equal to that of previous periods, in spite of the perfection and completion of all technical methods. There is no big difference, whether the enemy is to be attacked by arrows or rifles, by snipers or hand grenade-throwers. Although it is a general belief that the development of the methods and means of warfare in the present time has reached a seemingly unprecedented degree, the author is right to state, that the principles of modern army system were practiced already in very remote periods of history.

For modern division of the army forces is the same like under Alexander the Great, the wellknown fighting plan of Schlieffen was to be derived from the battle of Cannae, where the largest army Rome has ever gathered on any battlefield was completely surrounded and huddled together in a helpless mass through the ingenious maneuvers of Hannibal. Fire-arms were used by the old Indians some 2,000 years ago, gas as an efficient weapon of war was introduced by the Red Indians of Venezuela in their battles against the Spaniards, and long time before them by the old Chinese armies.

Thus, the military history of all times becomes a measure not only of the art of war and of political life, but also a document of some cultural achievements of the ancient peoples. Military affairs are, to speak with the author, the basis of the historic development of mankind, and the conclusion of the writer deals with the old political wisdom of Rome, to prepare and elaborate the arrangement for rapid mobilization in peace while during a period of war people have to hope for a satisfactory and long lasting peacetime.

Jewels of Spirit

"DIE DSCHUNKE." Deutsche Monatsschrift in Ostasien, published by Erich Wilberg, Peking-Paomachang. Verlag der Pappelinsel-Werkstatt. 30 FR. a year.

There is a general opinion that periodicals would fulfil their literary task only by a true reflecting of the spiritual interests and achievements of the present time. As political as well as technical sciences seem to influence and occupy the most of our attention, their uncontested predominance in the leading periodicals of all countries can never be denied. We are so acquainted with this uniformity and monotony of the present spiritual life, that we hardly are aware of the matter. Therefore, any exception deserves our friendly and helpful assistance, because to devote himself exclusively to the promulgation of spiritual culture means a personal sacrifice, at least today, which will be not rewarded but by the elevating consciousness to do a highly necessary work.

There can be not the slightest doubt, that sooner or later our present spiritual culture will be replaced by other contents, because we have a justified hope of the return of normal conditions of life as soon as the world war will be over. How we imagine this renewal of culture, may be learned from the new periodical published by the German poet and writer Erich Wilberg in Peking. As the wellknown editor affirms, his literary activity is devoted entirely to the spreading of a real cultural knowledge expressed not only by the great German classics of the past centuries, but also by all imperishable representatives of western and eastern provenance.

As orient and occident can never be separated, but are destined to demonstrate a spiritual unity, Mr. Wilberg is dealing with the culture of Germany, Japan and China, so different each from the other, in order to strengthen the spiritual interests of these nations which have so much given to the mankind. We discover among the contributions of the periodical, called "Die Dschunke," real literary jewels, i.e., an extract of the famous description of Japan written by Engelbert Kampfer (1651-1716), dealing with the "origin of Japanese," we read the correspondence existing between Frederic the Great and Voltaire, we accompany Erich von Salzmann in his trip through China and Central Asia, we find a short biography of Tschaikowsky, Chinese poems masterly translated into German by Vincenz Hundhausen, one of the closest collaborators of "Die Dschunke," we enjoy the sonnets of the Polish poet Mickiewicz; essays of Baudelaire, we meet Rabindranath Tagore, Richard Wilhelm, Holderlin, Ferdinand Gregorovius, not to speak from Weimar and other places of world culture. Thus, the service rendered to the limited circle of interested people in East Asia is never to be enough appreciated. May the nice blue books find a welcome in the library of all who share the ideal to be familiar with the great classics of all nations and of all times.

Contemporary Japan

(Continued From Page 6)

and force of patriotism in England, which appears in a 13th century English poet thus:

"England is a well good land, I ween of all lands the best," grows ever brighter as the most precious jewel in man's soul as revealed by Shakespeare and Milton, and under the fiery test of the last war enabled the soldier-poet Rupert Brooke to write:

"If I should die, think only this of me:
That there'a some corner of a foreign field
That is for ever England."

Six articles remain which lack of space makes it impossible to treat individually: "Diet Members Unite" by Shoji Iizawa shows the "League of National Service Parliamentary Members as an auxiliary force, invested with political power of the National Service Association, which forms the counterpart of the government"; "General Seishiro Itagaki" by Kinjiro Ito is a study of the new Governor-General of Chosen; "Timor and Macao" by Takeshi Yanagisawa deals at length with polotical power, of the National with the position of these two Portuguese colonies in East Asia; "Japanese Chess" by Yoshio Kimura, with numerous interesting diagrams, should be of great interest, especially to foreigners; so also "Western Music in Japan" by Mitsuru Ushiyama; and lastly a staff correspondent gives an excellent account, with many photographs of experiments, of "Dr. Sasaki's Researches on the Causation of Cancer."

Finally, all the regular features appear, March of Events, Extracts from Japanese Periodicals, Book Reviews and Current Events. (P.)

MUSIC NOTES

Musical activities in Tokyo will be practically at a stand-still during the coming week, as no concerts had been scheduled for the middle of the month in anticipation of the air raid drills which began today. Only the weekend will see the resumption of concert activities with two popular musical entertainments.

At 2 p.m. today the Uyeno Academy of music will prerent a repeat performance of its 84th periodical orchestra and chorus concert held Saturday evening, at the Academy Concert Hall. Professor Helmet Fellmer will conduct an all-Beethoven program, including the "Coriolanus Overture" the Piano Concerto No. 1 in C major, and the Ninth Symphony "Choral". The soloists include Miss Ruriko Tominaga, piano; Miss Hideko Yamanouchi, soprano; Miss Shizuko Chiba, alto; Takanosuke Watanabe, tenor, and Teiichi Nakayama, baritone.

An autumnal "Light music Festival" will be staged at the Hibiya Public Hall, 6 p.m. Saturday, October 18, under the auspices of the Musashino Association. Among the artists appearing in the program are Ichiro Fujiyama, popular baritone, with his "New Century Band;" Miss Noriko Awaya, acclaimed blues singer, and her ensemble; Katsuhiko Haida and his Moana Glee Club; Miss Tsuyako Utagami, soprano, assisted by the Festania Ensemble, and the Shochiku Light Music Orchestra.

Yoshie Fujiwara operatic tenor, and Miss Miho Nagato, concert and opera soprano, will be presented in a "Home Front Service Concert" for the benefit of wounded Japanese soldiers, sponsored by the Shirayuri (White Lily) Association, 1 p.m. Saturday, October 18, at the Nihon Seinenkan. The two singers will be accompanied by the Tokyo Orchestra playing under the baton of Toroku Takagi. Miss Mieko Takamine, singing screen star of the Shochiku Company, will act as the chairman, introducing the following assistant artists: Koichi Sugii and his Novelty Quintet; Hisashi Moriyama, singing with the accompaniment of the Columbia Recording Orchestra conducted by Ryo Watanabe; and Miss Harue Wakabara, soprano, leading the White Lilians.

The date of the New Symphony Orchestra's 229th Subscription concert, marking the second program of its Mozart Cycle commemorating the composer's 150th death anniversary, have been changed in connection with the air raid drills, to Sunday, October 19, and Monday, October 20. Attention is also a called to the fact that beginning with the coming concert the starting hour has been advanced by 15 minutes and that performances will start at 7:15, at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Under the direction of Joseph Rosenstock, the following program will be played: Mozart, Overture to the opera, "The Magic Flute", and Symphony No. 40, in G minor; Schumann, Piano Concerto in A minor; Stravinski, ballet suite "The Fire Bird".

Miss Chieko Hara, one of the leading young female pianists in this country, will be the soloist.

Following his several years of traveling in Europe and America as a student attached to the famed cellist Emanuel Feuermann who visited Japan several years ago on a successful concert tour, Shoji Asabuki will offer his first cello recital at the Sangyo Kaikan, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 21, with Yoshio Hayashi at the piano.

Among the larger numbers on the program are listed a Sonata by Eccles, and two Sonata for Cello, unaccompanied, by Bach. One of the Bach sonatas, styled as "Grand Sonata," is announced as a "first performance in the world."

Other selections include Grand Duo for cello and piano, by Goltermann; The Swan, by Saint-Saens; Angel's Air, by Hure; Spinning Song, by Boehm (arranged by Asabuki); Menuet, by Beethoven (arranged by Casals); Gavotte, by Lully (arranged by Piatigorski), Tornadilla, by Laserna (arranged by Asabuki), and Grand Tarantella, by Squire (arranged by Feuermann).

The Tokyo Music Appreciation Society will present Haruhiko Okami, violinist, in a recital at the Nihon Seinenkan, Tuesday, October 21, 7 p.m. Assisted at the piano by Miss Yoshiko Okami, he will play Beethoven's Sonata for Violin and Piano, Opus 30, in G major: Mendelssohn's violin Concerto, Opus 64, in E minor; Spanish Dance, by Granados-Kreisler; the slow movement from Goldmark's Violin Concerto; Guitarre, by Moszkovski-Sarasate, and Introduction at Rondo Capprieciioso, by Saint-Saens.

Mr. Okami, an assistant instructor of the Tokyo Academy of Music from which he was graduated 10 years ago, studied chiefly under Professor Robert Pollak and Mrs. Koko Ando. He has also been active as a chamber music player and organized several years ago the Sylvan String quartet.

The first vocal recital by Miss Haruko Mori, soprano, which was to be given coming Monday, has been postponed on account of the air raid drills and will be held at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium, 7 p.m. Monday, October 27. The singer will be heard in selections by Mozart, Schubert, Chausson, Lerroux, Delibes, and Meyerbeer. Miss Meishin Kin, soprano, and Miss Yoko Matsukuma, pianist, will assist in the program with solo performances.

Only six different monthly musical magazines, instead of 14, will be published from November 1, under an arrangement which has been worked out between the organization of Japanese musical magazine publishers and the Board of Information. The new magazines, which will be created through the amalgamation of those published heretofore, are to be edited in close co-operation of their new editorial staffs with the recently organized Japan Music Culture Society and the Board of Information.

The six new magazines include "Ongaku Koron" (Musical Criticism), a general musical review concentrating on musical research and criticism; "Ongaku no Tomo" (Musical Companion), a general musical magazine to spread knowledge and appreciation of music; "Record Culture", a review of musical phonograph disks; "Wind Music," an organ for brass bands and welfare music movements; "People and Music," a review for folk songs, harmonica, light music and amateur groups, and "Music Culture Times," a general musical news and information bulletin.

In commemoration of the 150th death anniversary of the composer Wolfgang Amadeaus Mozart, a special Mozart number has been published by the "Ongaku Hyoron" (musical Criticism), for its October issue, which just appeared as its last copy to be issued before its amalgamation with other magazines.

Among the special articles contained in the Mozart Commemoration Issue are the following: Mozart, by Wilhelm Diltey; Mozart—His Personality and His Art, by Ryu Takano; Mozart's Place in the History of Symphonic Music, by Kakutan Morimoto; Mozart, as Seen Through His Symphonies, by Kiyotake Seki; Mozart's Operas, by Kohei Kubota; Mozart's Chamber Music, by Yoritoyo Inoue; Mozart's Violin Music, by Naohiro Fukui; Mozart's Choral Works, by Shuichi Tsugawa; Tracing Mozart's Steps, by Keisei Sakka; Figaro's Wedding, by Takeo Ito; Mozart's Cello Music, by Takashi Kurata, and Mozart And The Conductors, by Yoshitaka Sakamoto.

Appended to the publication is the first part of a list of Mozart's compositions, compiled by Kiyotake Seki and Masami Warashina, classified according to different categories of musical works. Each category is listed in the chronological order, with the corresponding numbers of the Kocchel list of Mozart's works quoted for reference. In addition, all phonograph recordings of Mozart's works issued throughout the world up to the present time are indicated, and recordings already released in Japan are specially marked.

A Japanese translation of the libretto for Wagner's opera, "Rienzi—Der Letzte der Tribunen," in five acts, 16 scenes, has been published in the special September issue of "Ongaku Club" (Music Club), musical monthly. The translation is by Minoru Ogasawara, the author of the complete edition of Japanese music-dramatical works in Japanese. A pocket edition of the score of Beethoven's First Piano Concerto in C major is also appended to the issue.

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

Mr. Gonhachiro Hiraoka at the Takashimaya department store, Nihonbashi, will remain open through today.

Japanese paintings by the late Seifu Matsuda are being displayed at the Matsuzakaya department store, Ginza. The exhibit will close today.

Dr. Ken Sato, head of the Chinchow Hospital of the Red Cross Society of Manchoukuo who has been undergoing treatment for typhoid at the hospital, succumbed in the early hours of Thursday, October 9. He was 40 years old. The late physician is survived by his wife and three daughters of 12, 10, and 6 years of age.

John Galsworthy's famous "Forsyte Saga" is being published now in Japan by the Kenkyu-Sha, in an edition with annotations for Japanese readers, by Dr. Fumio Nakajima, professor of Keijo Imperial University. The first volume has just come off the press.

Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, Japanese Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Nanking, arrived at Nagasaki Friday afternoon by an incoming Japan-China liner and entrained for Tokyo.

The Nanyo Soko K. K. has announced that its offices were moved from Yuraku-Cho to No. 2 Ginza Nishi 6-Chome, Kiyobashi-Ku. The telephone is Ginza (57) 4974, and 7975.

"Experiences During the Air Raids in London" will be related by Mr. Iwao Kodera in a radio talk over the national radio network, 10:20 a.m., Monday.

Schubert's Military March; Sibelius' "Finlandia" tone poem, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, will be played by the Kure Imperial Japanese Navy Band under the baton of Bandmaster Yoshikazu Takamura, Monday, 12:05 p.m. in a broadcast from Hiroshima over the national radio network.

A trio composed of Toshiyo Kitazume, clarinet; Hisashi Ohashi, viola, and Shin-ichi Takahashi, piano, will play Mozart's Trio in E flat major, Koechel No. 498, Monday, 8 p.m., over the city program of station JOAK. The work has three movements: Andante—Menuet—Rondo: Allegretto.

Masaru Karahata, musical essayist, will speak on Gounod's opera, "Faust", for a broadcast of recorded selections from the work, 7:30 p.m. today, over the city program of station JOAK.

Under the joint title, "Impressions of the Southern Co-Prosperity Sphere", three talks will be broadcast over the city program of station JOAK, 8:30 p.m. today. Mr. Fumio Tazawa will speak on French Indo-China; Mr. Toshio Yamada on Thailand, and Mr. Sadaki Tobishima on the Netherlands East Indies.

Light music in today's schedule for the national program of station JOAK includes popular band selections by the Meiyu Band, conducted by Toraji Ishikawa, 12:05 p.m.; and a song suite, titled "Music of The South Seas," arranged by Yuji Koseki, who will conduct the Columbia Chorus and the Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra, with Noboru Kirishima, Hisashi Ito, Miss Misao Matsubara, and Miss Akiko Futaba singing the vocal solos.

"Miidera", and other classical Noh dramas, will be presented at the Hosei-Kai Noh Stage, Suidobashi, 10 a.m. today.

The Tanimura Sasatsukai Association is offering a program of Noh plays on the Noh Stage at Omagari, Ushigome-Ku, beginning 12:30 p.m. today. Three plays will be performed: Kosode Soga, Toru, and Fujito.

Kunihiko Hashimoto will conduct the Tokyo Symphonic Chorus in performances of Japanese songs composed by Kosaku Yamada and others, 8:20 p.m. Monday, over the city program of station JOAK.

"Here and There in French Indo-China", is the subject of a radio talk to be made over the national program of station JOAK, 6:30 p.m. Monday, by Rakuo Nishimura:

Gi-ichi Ishikawa, composer-pianist, will play two compositions of his own, "Japanese Rhapsody", and a Japanese suite in three movements titled "Breakfast," over the national radio program, 7:01 a.m., Monday.

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ROME, October 4.—Italian students, who fell in the war and were thus unable to complete their post-graduate studies, will nevertheless be given the doctor's degree for which they studied, according to an order issued by the Italian Minister of Education. The deans of universities have been told to act correspondingly whenever parents ask that this degree should be conferred on their fallen sons.

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TOKYO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1941

Pan-American Policy

Announcement was made on September 1 of the conclusion of a new pact between the United States and Brazil. Although no details have been released, Brazil, it is understood, is to be granted credit facilities from $90 to $110 million under the lease-lend act. The present pact may be considered as an outcome of the negotiations that had been going on between the two countries since the Pan-American Foreign Ministers Conference at Havana in July, 1940. And it was in good part anticipated when there were rumors of an American credit of $100 million last August in connection with the visit to Rio de Janeiro of the president of the Export and Import Bank of America.

It is further gathered that the war materials to be supplied under the present pact will be turned to the construction of a new naval base on the northern coast of Brazil, extension of the navy yard at Rio de Janeiro and for some other military constructive purposes. In return for this credit America, it is said, is to secure exclusive rights of exploiting important mineral and rubber resources in Brazil. What is more important is the position that Brazil, in consequence of the present arrangement, takes regarding the Axis countries in common with Britain and Soviet Russia which enjoy material aid under the Lease-Lend Act.

On the heels of the present pact Washington is understood to have signed some similar arrangements with Mexico on the 9th, settling the long standing issue of oil on the one hand and promising economic aid on the other. The confiscated American oil interests are to be compensated by the Mexican Government with the sum of $90 million. In addition, $3 million is to be paid to the oil interests in indemnity for the lands taken by right of eminent domain. The Union States, for her part, is to continue the purchase of silver as in the past, to offer guarantees for the stabilization of the Mexican currency, and to accommodate $30 million for the construction of the Mexican portion of the Pan-American highway.

It is obvious that the Pan-American bases under construction or contemplation will be links in the chain of defense which the United States proposes to forge in her own interest. They are being extended as part of the United States defense policy against the Axis countries. Through its development and extension the United States means to strengthen her position in the potential war with the Axis countries. What is less obvious but nonetheless true is the position the United States will acquire with regard to Latin American countries through extension of her military influence. In the event of a military outbreak between the United States and the Axis countries, the Latin American countries would virtually have no alternative but to be dictated to from Washington. In other words, there is now a certainty of those countries aligning themselves on the American side against the Axis countries.

When Brazil and Mexico joined the United States orbit, the success of Washington's dollar diplomacy was beyond question. This success is rather remarkable seeing the influence of those elements which were against the United States in the last world war and are little better disposed in this war. It is quite doubtful if Washington's dollar diplomacy would have been so successful, but for the plight in which Latin American industries and economics find themselves in consequence of the European war.

Washington now is understood to be in negotiation with Haiti, Dominica, Paraguay, Peru, and Bolivia. That these parleys are well under way is indicated by information emanating from Washington. These countries, if their parleys come to agreements, are to develop themselves with American dollars as new units in the hemispheric defense plan of the United States. The objects of American defense investment will be the tin, copper, iron, and other mineral resources in which some of the South American countries abound. It is told, for instance, that the United States has already placed Peru's metallic mineral resources under three years' exclusive contract. The material resources thus placed under the control of American dollars will naturally be closed to the Axis countries.

The only reason for Latin America being dictated to by Washington is the need of economic aid and relief felt by it. In other words, the Latin American countries are pawning their future with the United States on its terms. The parlous feature of this new Latin American tendency is seen in the situation that is now thought almost certain to develop after the war. This situation will be an outcome of the grandiose expansion of the American industries that is being effected under the impact of the war. The huge scale production proposed to meet the need of the anti-Axis belligerents must result in serious over-production once the war comes to an end. The serious condition into which inflated American industries must of necessity be plunged in that event would have an inevitable effect on Latin American economies which have been veered from Europe to the northern continent. The countries which have surrendered to the United States exclusive rights of exploiting their natural resources would have no other outlet for their products. Their own industrial activity must be undermined and their systems of internal economy throttled. The danger of putting all the eggs in one basket is now being hazarded by those Latin American countries which are accepting the American dollars on the American terms.

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Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, famous conductor of the Orchestra, and Director of the Center, dreamed of such a project for years. He tried to establish it first in Moscow. That was in 1914. The World War brought it to a quick end. A second try at it in White Plains, New York, in 1929, was frustrated by the depression.

Now America has, in the quiet Berkshire hills of Massachusetts, a Center that seems destined not only to endure, but to bring a new fame to the New World.

Here the pick of the talent in the country is brought to flower under the greatest music masters of the day.

If the Center accomplishes the high aim of Dr. Koussevitzky to bring to the students "the truly spiritual essence of music, which stands high above the level of vulgar amusement and musical diversion," it cannot help but become an institution of world renown, a Center comparable in every way to the best traditions of Europe. —Christian Science Monitor.

New Radio Device

A new radio device which has the characteristics of an ethereal watchdog and can penetrate the barriers of solitude and silence to arouse whole families from their sleep, even when their radios are turned off, has been perfected in the laboratories of the Radio Corporation of America.

The device is known as an alert receiver, or radio alarm clock, and can be turned on or off by radio control from a central location. It makes no difference whether a radio in a home is on or off; the alert receiver works either way.

The device was developed as part of the war crisis and is intended to bring emergency warnings into thousands of homes at the same instant. Mr. Stone's statement pointed out that it would be "particularly timely now and in time of emergency to awaken or summon fire fighters or other civilian or military officials, such as air-raid wardens or police."

The statement suggested that the alert receiver could be used on any radio set. This, according to other information, needs to be qualified. As far as could be determined, the system works only when a special attachment has been connected with a regular radio receiver.—N.Y. Herald Tribune

STOCKY EX-CAPTAIN OF INFANTRY IS ROOSEVELT'S RIGHT HAND MAN

Steve Early Is Only Presidential Secretary in U.S. History; Washington's Authentic Public Figure

By DELBERT CLARK

N.Y. Times

More than eight years ago a stocky ex-captain of infantry with a good job, a family and a mortgage took a two-year leave and a cut in salary to help build up a new organization. The two-year leave lengthened to a permanent absence, and today Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, is almost as much of a fixture in the Administration as is the President himself.

Mr. Early is the only remaining member of the three-man secretarial that Mr. Roosevelt brought with him to the White House; he is the only one of a series of journalists who have occupied the same position to hold it for any considerable length of time, and he is the only Presidential secretary in American history to be regularly quoted in his own right in the newspapers. To the press correspondents in the national capital, and to a lesser degree to the American people, he has become an authentic public figure—almost an assistant to the President.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected by an overwhelming vote in 1932 he was confronted with the debacle of the Hoover administration, a debacle which could not have been prevented, but might have been mitigated somewhat, by an efficient press relations organization. For months the President had not held a conference with the correspondents; for months there had been virtually no effective contact between the executive branch and the public through the only organized medium—the newspapers.

A. P. Correspondent

It was an intolerable condition in a nation whose governors depend for their survival upon public opinion; and the President-elect had determined that it should be remedied as soon as he took office. Back in the Wilson administration, when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he had become acquainted with a young correspondent for The Associated Press. The acquaintance had ripened into friendship, and the friendship had been constantly renewed for a score of years.

Mr. Roosevelt had asked Steve Early to help in his campaign, but urgent personal considerations had intervened. Now he wrote that he wanted his old friend to come to Washington (as his secretary and reorganize governmental press relations.

"It was like a bugle call," said Mr. Early. "I couldn't afford it, but it never occurred to me to refuse. I asked only that the job have a two-year limit. 'By the end of two years you will know whether you want to fire me,' I said to the President and by the end of two years I would like to get back into business.' The President said that would be fine, and I came."

Louis Howe was then first secretary to the President, and for the two assistants Mr. Roosevelt elected Mr. Early and Marvin McIntyre. Mr. Howe had been his shadow for many years; Mr. McIntyre had been publicity director of the Navy from 1917 to 1921 and had publicized the Vice Presidential campaign in 1920 and the Presidential campaign in 1932. Mr. Howe died in 1937 and Mr. McIntyre and Early were appointed full secretaries with equal rank. Then Mr. McIntyre fell ill and for two years has been on leave.

Personal, Confidential Job

Mr. Howe's job was personal and confidential; Mr. McIntyre was the "appointment secretary" who handled all callers on the President; Mr. Early's task was to do what others had never been able to do organize and maintain an efficient White House press relations system.

He and the new President were in complete agreement on the necessity for friendly relations with the correspondents and the prompt dissemination of all the news that could be given out. They believed that no political administration could hope to succeed in a free country if it kept the voters in the dark; they realized the positive value of news disseminated by its author rather than by a potentially hostile source. So Mr. Early took up the task of salvaging what was left of the Hoover publicity machine and building a new one to suit the New Deal.

He himself was Press Agent No. 1 publicity man for the top agency in the executive branch, but he went over the record of each press officer in each department and independent office, studied the methods in use and drew up a plan of revision. He kept some of the old men in their jobs but generally started fresh. From the ranks of the working press he drew men with energy and imagination to fill the vacancies, and other men to publicize the many new activities in which the New Deal was about to engage. He gave them general orders: "Do your job as if you were working for a newspaper."

Spectacular Results

The New Deal's program was revolutionary and highly controversial, and a "smiling campaign" was indicated. From the President on down, with two or three notable exceptions, Cabinet officers and heads of independent offices discussed with the press the affairs of State with a freedom and a frankness having no parallel here or elsewhere. The results were spectacular.

Much water had flowed over the dam since those first thundering days of the second Roosevelt. There have been many changes in top personnel; only three members of the original Cabinet remain; Mr. Howe and Mr. McIntyre are gone, James Roosevelt flashed into the secretariat and out again, but Steve Early is still on the job. He has become a New Deal landmark.

Lowell Mellett, Director of the Office of Government Reports, now exercises general authority over the press officers and their staffs, an authority delegated to him by the White House when Early's duties became too numerous and too arduous. But the President relies more and more heavily upon Mr. Early for effective liaison with the press and the radio, and much of the continuing success of the White House press relations system must be directly attributed to him.

His intense loyalty to the President is one of his outstanding characteristics. Probably many times in the last eight years when the work became arduous, almost thankless, and more profitable fields beckoned, loyalty has kept him from resigning. It keeps him close to the telephone night after night to answer inquiries. It impels him to almost any lengths to protect the President when a blunder has been made.

Job Is Life

He prides himself upon being always on the job. Mr. Early's job is his life. Like most men of his age, he likes an evening of cards, plays golf when he can get away from his desk in the day time, and is something of an expert at "picking the ponies." But so far as any one knows he has no absorbing hobbies unless his taxing job can be called a hobby.

Each morning in the week this assistant to the President arrives at the White House before the newspaper men goes over the day's business and awaits his summons from the President, who takes his breakfast and morning mail in bed. Usually the summons comes by 10 and at 10:30, armed with the program for the day and having whatever information Mr. Roosevelt has to give the press informally, he meets the regular White House "inner circle" of correspondents for his own morning conference. If his call from the President is late, then so is Mr. Early's press conference.

He sits behind his big desk, cluttered, like Mr. Roosevelt's own, with a variety of trinkets, and the correspondents, 20 or so of them, depending on how much news is in prospect, stand around in an informal group. They take notes and ask questions while Mr. Early goes over the residents program for the day. If an executive order has been signed he accompanies the announcement with the distribution of copies and usually with an explanation. If any bills have been signed he passes out a list of them. The give and take is easy and informal, with first names normally employed, but occasionally sharp words will be used when Mr. Early resents a line of questioning or a correspondent believes he has been treated unfairly. After the conference, of which a stenographic transcript has been made, any changes in the program are dictated to a secretary and handed out to the newspaper men in their press room across the corridor of the Executive offices.

Advises in Advance

If it is a Presidential press conference day, Mr. Early brings the President abreast of developments and advises him in advance on the probable line of questioning. Regular White House correspondents have observed that when Mr. Early is away on leave the President usually has far less to say than when his secretary is on the job. During the conference itself he sits beside Mr. Roosevelt, identifying questioners who are not immediately recognized, helping out occasionally when requested on a matter of detail, and receiving any instructions that may be given him as the result of a question.

"Steve, will you look after that," is a routine remark of the President's following an acceptable suggestion from a correspondent, and it is considered settled.

Mr. Early is the funnel through which virtually everything in the way of White House business—except Presidential appointments—daily flows, and he keeps informed of the appointments and knows what they are about, for the most part. He is to a considerable extent the President's eyes and ears. He makes it a point to keep in close contact with key members of Congress and Executive Branch official. It is clear that the President trusts him, relies heavily upon his judgment, and, what is more, values him as a steadfast friend.

Probably because of his quick temper, in conjunction with his unflagging loyalty to his chief, Mr. Early has on many occasions made use of phraseology which has deeply wounded the sensibilities of those against whom it was directed. A man of quick and positive responses—he has the reputation of being irritable—he has frequently denounced the writer of a dispatch in terms which not only denied the story but also cast reflections upon the motives or integrity of its author.

True Friend of Press

Yet those who know him best consider him to be the true friend and partisan of the press and particularly of the Washington correspondents. They know that he has often come to their aid or pleaded their case before the President, and they feel that much of the continued openness of the White House to the correspondents is due to Mr. Early's presence there.

Mr. Early makes it a point whenever possible to know what is going on—though he has been uninformed, apparently, on a few spectacular occasions—and if he is under compulsion not to reveal the facts, at least he is not normally a transmission belt for misinformation or a mere mouthpiece who cannot answer because he doesn't know. He is, in fact, not at all like George Seward, the man the British Government installed at No. 10 Downing Street as press officer, who asked his superiors at the outset to keep him uniformed so that he would not get into trouble.

The secretary hopes that the outbreak of a shooting war for the United States will not materially alter the present system of press relations and will not cause the President to discontinue his regular open conferences, as Woodrow Wilson did.

"So far as I can have anything to say about it there will be no central handout office, no Creel bureau," he says. "I hate the word 'handout' and I have never yet given out a prepared story from the office. As for the President's conferences, I think he ought to continue them. Obviously he won't be able to answer as many questions, but in a war these regular meetings with the newspaper men would be the best way I know of to keep the people informed by the man they elected to manage the thing for them."

British Propaganda in U.S.

D.N.B.

The British Government has recently opened a propaganda agency in Chicago which is directed by a certain Mr. Hutton. With the American authorities this office has been registered as a branch of the New York institution of the same kind, which has existed for a long time already. According to an announcement of Mr. Hutton, the new office is to serve a twofold purpose. In the first place British war news are to be spread in a form that is especially adapted to the middle West. In the second place public opinion in the Middle West is to be closely watched and regular reports will be furnished on this subject. The British agency has been created as a center of agitation and espionage.

Various conclusions can be drawn from the fact that it was thought necessary to open such an office in Chicago. The British Consulate General in Chicago was apparently no longer able to cope with the tasks of British war propaganda, economic and commercial espionage. On the other hand the directors of Britain's propaganda in the U.S. had to acknowledge that the attitude of the Middle West is different from that of cosmopolitan New York and of the East Coast in general, and that it demands special efforts on the part of the British to win it over to their side.

This is not surprising. The influence of the Jews in the Middle West, the scene of the hardest agricultural and industrial labor in North America, is considerably smaller than in New York. The masses think more realistically their intelligence is wide awake. These circumstances are not favorable to President Roosevelt's policy. The American of the Middle West, contrary to the gullible New Yorker, is not at all convinced that participation in the European war would be in the interest of the United States. The British propaganda agency is now trying to make him change his mind Mr. Dies and other supervisors of un-American activities are closing their eyes.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

CANADA CAPTURES LAWN BOWLS MEET

Born-in-Japan Quartet Loses In Finals at Bay City Club

The Canadian team defeated the Born-in-Japan quartet by 19 to 14 in the finals of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club international lawn bowls tournament Saturday afternoon to stage one of the major upsets of the tourney. This match brought to a close one of the most successful bowling seasons at the port city club.

With all the four members of the winning team being in good form and three of the opposition playing below their usual high standard, the Canucks came from behind to gain the lead in the sixteenth end and held it until the finish.

Gorman Plays Well

G. W. Gorman played a very fine game, and his accurate shots as the Canadian No. 1 were a big factor in his team gaining the victory. Although he only took up the sport just recently, he more than held his own with the opposing No. 1.

H. Lefebre, the Canuck No. 2, also laid down some extremely good woods, especially at critical stages. On two occasions, when the opposition was lying two and three, with their woods only inches from the jack, he came through to break up the formations and enable his No. 3 and skip to draw. G. E. Beatty, at No. 3, played well, especially towards the end, while C. Heseltine, the skip, also displayed good form.

S. Stephens, the B-I-J skip, did not receive the usual strong support from his teammates. He made many fine shots and on a number of occasions he saved the situation, but he was faced with impossible positions at times.

The Canadians held a brief 2 to 1 lead after the second end, but the B-I-J squad was ahead after the next one, and remained out in front until the sixteenth. The losers' position was particularly favorable after the eleventh when they led by 1 to 6, but the winners reduced their deficit to one, 11 to 10, by the fourteenth.

Canucks Gain Lead

The Canucks scored a three on the sixteenth end to gain the lead at 13 to 12, and this surprising rally apparently unnerved the opposition temporarily for the winners gained a two end a three on the next two ends to make the count 18 to 12.

The B-J-Js fought back hard but their opponents defended grimly and held the losers to single points on the nineteenth and twentieth ends. Faced with a four-point deficit on the last end the B-I-Js lay only one when the skips came to bowl, and Stephens tried to carry the jack to his teammates' back woods as the only chance for victory. He almost did it, despite a number of blocks, but dislodged the dying wood three inches from the jack, to give the Canadians another point, which of course had no bearing on determining the winners.

Playing for Canada were G. W. Gorman, H. Lefebre, G. E. Beatty and C. Heseltine, while the B-I-J squad consisted of F. R. Harriss, F. J. da Silva, P. H. Lord and S. Stephens.

C. Heseltine, captain of the Canadian team, organized the first Canuck team thirteen years ago, and has tried annually to produce a winning quartet since then without success, until this year. He received the congratulations of many of his friends for his persistent efforts which have just been crowned with success. The word Canada will now be printed on the board bearing the names of other winners of the international event, which include America, Born-in-Japan, Continent, England, Ireland and Scotland.

Much of the success of the just concluded season is due to the lawn bowls committee, which includes W. A. Tomlinson, captain, E. Dentici and C. Heseltine. It has been announced that the annual lawn bowls dinner, at which the winners of the various events will receive their prizes, will be held in about a fortnight, soon after the air raid maneuvers are over.

The winners of the various events are as follows:

Men's Championship Singles
Winner: P. H. Lord.
Runner-up: W. T. Craigie.

Men's Championship Doubles
Winners: G. E. Beatty and P. H. Lord.
Runners-up: E. Dentici and K. F. Wiersum.

Men's Handicap Singles
Winner: A. A. F. Shearer.
Runner-up: K. F. Wiersum.

Men's Handicap Doubles
Winners: Dr. M. Weidenmann and A. A. Weiss.
Runners-up: C. V. Grant and R. G. Hill.

Ladies' Handicap Singles
Winner: Mrs. J. Koch.
Runner-up: Miss T. Planas.

Mixed Doubles Handicap
Winners: Miss T. Planas and G. E. Beatty.
Runners-up: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Russell.

International
Winner: Canadian team consisting of G. W. Gorman, H. Lefebre, G. E. Beatty and C. Heseltine (skip).
Runners-up: Born-in-Japan team consisting of F. R. Harriss, F. J. da Silva, P. H. Lord and S. Stephens (skip).

PARISIANS PRAISED

Brinon Lauds Dignified Stand of People During Hardship

Transocean

PARIS, September 30.—Ambassador Count Fernand de Brinon, the representative of the French Government in the occupied territories, today lauded the dignified attitude taken by the people of Paris during the last three days, of last week when they were forbidden to appear on the streets after dark.

In a statement to United States journalists he described the British efforts to encourage people in France to commit assaults as "dishonorable."

'V' for Victory in Prague

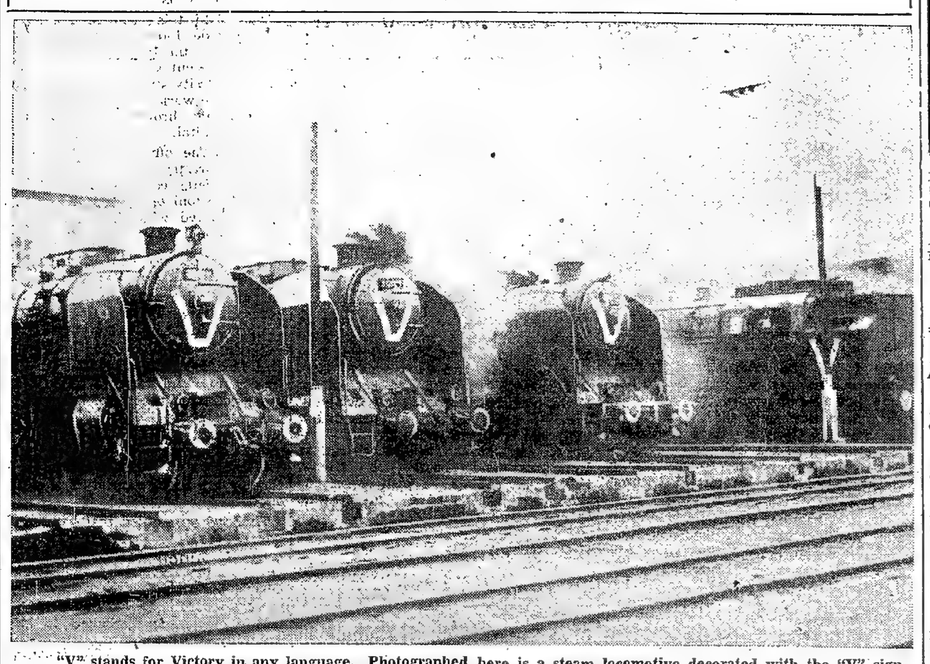

"V" stands for Victory in any language. Photographed here is a steam locomotive decorated with the "V" sign in the station of Prague.

Asa Bushnell Smith Appointed Director To Aid Pan-American Sports Activities

Asa Smith Bushnell, executive director of the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics, secretary of the E. I. F. A. I. C. A., E. I. S. L. I. C. F. A., E. I. B. L. and a dozen other alphabetically abbreviated Eastern college groups, has become director of the sports section for the coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, reports the New York Herald Tribune.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, the coordinator, announced Mr. Bushnell's appointment although Mr. Bushnell has been on the job for nearly a month. He will split his time between the new Pan-American assignment and the Central Office, for which he appoints officials and directs such events as the intercollegiates (track) and all manner of championship events.

The Rockefeller announcement said: "Mr. Bushnell will direct the interchange of athletic teams and exhibition players among the American nations and cooperate with sports leaders of this country and the other Americas in plans for the Pan-American games in Buenos Aires in 1942."

Actually, Mr. Bushnell will not take charge of the organization of the Pan-American games or the organization of the American affiliation as a member of the executive committee of the U. S. of A. Sports Federation.

"We will not presume to supersede the Amateur Athletic Union or the U. S. of A. Sports Federation in the conduct of the Pan-American games," said Bushnell. "We shall determine what part sport can play in helping Inter-American affairs, and our chief job is to expedite sports relations."

Inasmuch as the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs is a government agency under the Office for Emergency Management, the sports section of this office represents the first official government invasion of the field of sports. Unlike some other countries (England is another exception), the United States has never subsidized sports, and there is no intent to subsidize sports in this connection.

"We are not promoting any sports," said Mr. Bushnell.

Mr. Bushnell will get a full-time assistant to aid him in running the central office, he said.

CANADA WAR EXPENDITURE REACHES $2,000,000,000

Amount Is Equivalent to 35 to 40 Per Cent of the Dominion's Income

United Press

OTTAWA, October 9.—With a total popopulation of less than 12,000,000, the Dominion of Canada had 12,500 permament personnel in the armed service when, one week after Britain and France declared war on Germany on September 10, 1939.

Today the hemisphere's northernmost nation has an active volunteer army of 220,000 plus a home defense reserve of more than 1,700,000, a navy of 20,000 and an air force of 55,000.

In terms of the population of the United States, Canadian forces are comparable with an armed strength on active service of something over the 3,000,000 mark. Dominion war expenditures this year, at 35 to 40 per cent of the national income, total more than $2,000,000,000, amounting to a comparable figure of $35,000,000,000 by the United States.

So far, all recruiting for the active services has been on a voluntary basis, in line with 1940 election promises of both the continuing Liberal administration and Conservative opposition.

The nearest thing to national service has been the calling up of unattached age groups from 21 to 24 in small groups. After a four-month training course, each group is posted to reserve units on home defense, freeing other active units for duty anywhere. However, entire battalions of home defense troops have volunteered en masse and been accepted into the regular army.

U.S. Is Leader of ABCD Front Against Japan

(Continued From Page 6)

try that deserves the name of "aggressor."

Instruments of Aggression

These developments give rise to a grave doubt in our minds as to whether America is not a born aggressor and that the teachings which the missionaries have brought to the Orient are perhaps nothing but instruments of aggression. Great disappointment will await us if the reality of this is confirmed.

A secondary but important effect of a war with Japan will be in giving rise to racial war, the curse of humanity. In 1919 at the Paris Conference the Japanese delegation proposed that a clause recognizing the principle of "the equality of nations and the just treatment of their nationals" be inserted in the Covenant of the League of Nations. The Chinese delegates gave full support to this proposal, forgetting all the political problems which then divided China from Japan, including the Shantung question.

They instinctively knew that once a racial question arose, the two Oriental nations must unite, and that Japan's position as a great Power should be maintained in order to attain the goal of racial equality. America's war with Japan would necessarily awaken racial consciousness among all the non-white peoples, and the result of this would be more far-reaching than any kind of new order. It is well then that America should visualize fully and beforehand the important consequences which its actions will most probably bring about.

We have shown that the driving force of the so-called ABCD front against Japan is the United States. Britain and Holland are essentially European nations whose fate hinges upon the outcome of the European war. As for China, Japan will be able to find out a just and reasonable solution, whatever the cause of the trouble; the China affair is after all a domestic problem of the Orient, which must be solved within the Oriental family.

Differences Inevitable

Since the close of the first World War, a curious habit has been prevalent among leading nations of assuming the role of international policemen, looking upon others as criminals. As long as nations exist in the plural, differences of opinion are inevitable. It would be a great blessing to humanity, if God did reveal Himself and decide these differences once for all.

Until that time, however, we must be content to mind our own affairs and act to the best of our judgment, leaving others to do likewise. That is the only practical way to live in peace in a world of many nations. Once a nation attempts to judge for others, especially for those with which it is not familiar, it is assuming the role of God, which to us appears entirely blasphemous.

Japan is working at present to establish a co-prosperity sphere for its own region. It was not Japan's own choice, but it was forced upon it by the attitude taken by the Powers, especially America, toward Japan. So in the task Japan is perfectly convinced of its own righteousness, but here it must be added that it is not assuming infallibility at all. It cannot and will not assume anything of the kind, but neither can it admit infallibility for America nor that of the doctrine that "America can do no wrong."

We are not implying here that America has assumed the role of God, but only express our earnest hope that America will not act as is forbidden for all nations to act.

Whither A-B-C-D? To this question America is the competent authority to give the proper answer.

Michigan Bridge Collapses

United Press.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Michigan, October 8.—The railroad bridge across the Soo Canal connecting Lake Superior and Lake Huron collapsed yesterday under the weight of a freight train, drowning two men, tying up all traffic at the Michigan-Ontario border and dumping an engine and two box-cars into the Canal locks, thereby halting ore freighters in the east-west approaches to the canal. It was believed the collapse resulted from a faulty mechanism failing to lock the two sections of the bridge at the center.

STEEL CONSUMPTION FIGURES ANNOUNCED

3,725,000 Tons Required for Construction of 1,100 Cargo Ships in U.S.

Steel requirements for the hulls of more than 1,100 cargo ships to be constructed under the direction of the United States Maritime Commission will total more than 3,210,000 tons, Captain Edward Macauley, U.S.N., retired, member of the commission, disclosed recently at Port Hueneme, California, reports the New York Herald Tribune. Captain Macauley said that 515,000 tons of steel are required for ships now building, making the enormous total of 3,725,000 tons of steel for hulls.

In an address prepared for the dedication of the United States Maritime Service's new $750,000 training station for apprentice seamen, Captain Macauley listed the ships as 878 emergency cargo vessels, 60 freighters for the British Government, and 200 vessels under the commission's long-range shipbuilding program.

The new training station, the first of its kind to be opened on the Pacific Coast in the government's nation-wide program to provide seamen for the rapidly expanding merchant marine, is about 60 miles north of Los Angeles and 35 miles south of Santa Barbara. It has an enrollment capacity of 400 men and can be expanded if necessary.

Trainees Participate

Participating in the ceremonies were commission officials, representatives of the United States Navy and Coast Guard and 300 trainees who just arrived here from the Atlantic coast in the station's new training-ship American Sailor, one of the largest and most modern training vessels in the country.

In his prepared address Captain Macauley also stressed the importance of sea power and praised the Maritime Service's training program.

"There has been so much talk of late about air power versus sea power that many people have thoughtlessly assumed that the sea is not as important as it used to be," Captain Macauley said. "Without belittling the significance of air power, nothing could be farther from the truth is that the seas have never been so important as they are today. The future of civilization and the whole course of history for centuries to come depend at this moment upon the control of the sea by the navies of the United States and Great Britain.

"Much has been written about the 'influence of sea power on history,' but less has been said about the influence of seaborne commerce upon history. But the very factors that have made sea power so potent in deciding wars and thus shaping history have in a less dramatic way made seaborne commerce equally potent in shaping civilization in peace time, in influencing the policies of countries that make the wars."

Men and Vessels

After detailing the big shipbuilding program now being carried out in the United States to aid the democracies and to serve the nation's needs for vital commerce, Captain Macauley asserted that the vessels "are no more important than the men who are to man them."

"Our training service and facilities, of which this splendid plant is a part, are to assure that America shall grow in greatness and power on the sea, and that the young men who choose the sea as their careers may be properly equipped to do their part," he continued. "To choose the sea as your career is no ordinary choice. It is a noble and important calling that demands the very best we as a nation have to offer."

Telfair Knight, director of the division of training of the commission; Captain W. F. Towle, superintendent of the station; Commander W. N. Derby, United States Coast Guard, chief of the United States Marine Service, the training agency jointly administered by the commission and the Coast Guard; and Frank Colston, president of the Centura Chamber of Commerce, also spoke.

It was estimated that the Maritime Service, which has stations at New York, St. Petersburg Florida, and elsewhere, has built up an organization of 7,000 men in a relatively short time. In addition to the training stations, the service has a number of training ships.

Palestine Money Up

Transocean

ANKARA, October 1.—The banknote circulation in Palestine, which amounted to 6,300,000 Palestine pounds in July, 1939, shortly before the outbreak of the war, has increased to 10,700,000 Palestine pounds in September, 1940, whereupon the note circulation furthermore increased to 13,800,000 Palestine pounds in July, 1941, according to reports from Palestine.

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EXPERIENCED lady typist, with some knowledge of German and French, speaking Japanese, seeks position. Box 244, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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2 UNDERWOOD typewriters, 14-inch, perfect condition. Apply Valiram Sons, Tel. 2-3356, No. 155 Yamashita-cho, near Kagacho Police Station, Yokohama.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

CLUB RUGBY TEAM DEFEATS KOEIKAI

Y.C.A.C. Soccer Practice Game Held—Planas' Group Triumphant

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club rugby team started its season on the right foot with a 22 to 0 victory over the Koeikai 15 Sunday afternoon at the Y.C. and A.C. grounds.

The home team was ahead by 6 to 0 at half-time, and as it was playing with two men short while the visitors had a full side, it looked like anybody's game at the interval. However, the winners stood the pace well despite it being their initial appearance, and drew away to win by a comfortable margin.

Play during the opening minutes centered about midfield, after which the home squad kept the visitors on the defensive but did not threaten seriously for the first quarter-hour.

Jalenques Gets Ball

After 17 minutes Jalenques got the ball near the center line and cut through to inside the opponents' 25 before he was tackled. As he was being brought down he passed across to Agajan, who went over midway between the sideline and the posts. Planas' convert attempt hit the upright and bounded back onto the field, leaving the score at 3 to 0.

The Koeikai fought hard to at least tie the count and nearly got a try a few minutes later, when Togawa's run was stopped a few yards from the line. However, the club forwards dribbled the ball out of danger.

Soon after the Y.C. and A.C. backfield got away to a nice run from just inside their territory, Jalenques being downed inside the visitors' twenty-five to end the movement. Almost immediately after the club threes got going again on a fine passing movement and Russell scored after cleverly sidestepping three defenders. The attempt for the extra two points barely missed one of the uprights.

No further scoring took place before the interval, leaving the score at 6 to 0.

When the visitors began to press after halftime, many thought the home team would wilt due to lack of condition as it was the latter's first game of the season, but the opposite proved to be the case, the Y.C. and A.C. showing improved form as the match progressed.

Pass Well Completed

Ten minutes after the resumption of play, Harriss got the ball near midfield and was well in the Koekai 25 before he was pulled down. His pass to Agajan was well accepted, this player making the remaining distance to the goal line. A difficult convert attempt was wide of the mark, and the scoreboard read 9 to 0.

The Y.C. and A.C. continued to press but the opposition held for some time. The visitors nearly broke through once, but Rodriguez, the full-back, got the ballcarrier to prevent an almost certain try.

A few minutes later Jalenques punted from midfield toward the opponents goal line, and a defender carried the ball over and touched it down, resulting in a five-yard scrum. The cub pack carried it over for a scrum try, which Planas converted, raising the total to 14.

Five minutes later Jalenques again kicked, and followed up hard. The ball was dropped by one of the Koeikai backs, and Jalenques scooped it up and placed it between the uprights. The try for the extra points was successful, making the score 19 to 0.

The visitors kept fighting hard to avoid a shutout, and nearly scored soon after. However, Pestalozzi punted clear to midfield, and then charged down the field and tackled the receiver, who dropped the ball. Russell, who had also followed up, booted the ball far ahead. He outran the opposing backs, gathered up the ball on the bounce and went over near the sideline. The convert failed, the count resting at 22 to 0. Neither side could score during the remaining few minutes.

A. A. F. Shearer was the referee and G. Edmondson was linesman.

Club Players Excellent

All the club players did well. Moysey and Weiss worked especially hard in the pack, while Harriss, the captain, did particularly well in the backfield. Togawa was outstanding for the visitors.

The lineups follow:

Y.C. and A.C.: F. Rodriguez; J. J. Planas, M. L. Russell, M. Jalenques; F. R. Harriss (captain), E. Salter; M. Pestalozzi, W. Salter, G. Agajan, A. H. Ballantyne, A. A. Weiss, M. Weidenmann and E. H. Moysey.

Koeikai: Kasahara; Nakayama, Togawa, Shoji, Ikari; Kogawa, Sugahara, Hayakawa; Kudo, Iida, Takahashi, Ohkawa, Senzua, Kawahara and Hayashi.

Soccer Also Played

The club soccer players turned out on Saturday afternoon for the first time this season, holding an intra-club practice match which resulted in Planas' team winning from Rodriguez' side by 5 to 4.

Rodriguez kicked off in beautiful weather, and his side pressed immediately. M. Fachtmann defended well and soon the play was at the other end, and Komor in goal stopped a "hot one" from the ruggerite, Moysey, at close quarters.

Within a few minutes Planas opened the scoring with a deft shot close in, giving Komor no chance to save.

Soon after, new talent for the club showed up well and a clever pass by Makepeace to Rodriguez saw the latter get a clever equalizer.

Planas and the speedy Blamey then put their side ahead, and although Makepeace had also scored a "beauty," Planas' side led by 4 to 2 at the interval.

When play was resumed, both sides showed up well, although they felt the pace in this initial game of the season.

Two more goals by Makepeace followed by one by Agajan again equalized this rather strenuous game, which was very interesting.

Before the end E. Eastlake scored with an oblique ground shot that was too much out of reach for the goalie to get, and this proved the winning point of a hard fought contest.

Captain A. G. Stevens refereed the game, while D. Stevens and J. Nakano were the linesmen.

The two teams were as follows:

"A": F. Rodriguez (captain), G. W. Makepeace, G. Agajan, H. Fernandes, S. G. Bielous, E. L. Gordes and G. Komor.

"B": J. J. Planas (captain), M. V. Fachtmann, W. Blamey, E. Eastlake, F. H. Moysey, C. Fernandes and A. A. Weiss.

Housewife in St. Louis Is Rabid Ball Fan; Bronx-Cheering for Cards Favorite Pastime

I.N.S.

ST. LOUIS, September 10.—If you happen to be in Sportsman's Park in St. Louis when the Cardinals are playing at home, you would see—and hear—one of the most rabid baseball fans in the nation.

You would see Mrs. Mary Ott, a St. Louis housewife, stand up and you would hear her scream with delight should the Cardinals be pummeling the opposing team.

Trying to disconcert the opposing pitcher with persistent, slow hand-clapping or yelling is a favorite pastime of many fans. Mrs. Ott tries to do this with her piercing scream which sounds something like this: "Yiiiiiii." This outburst can be heard throughout the park. Sometimes, when the game isn't exciting, the fans turn their attention to Mrs. Ott and get a double show—the game and Mrs. Ott.

Rattles Catcher

An amusing chapter in Mrs. Ott's career as a Cardinal fan is the time when the catcher of a visiting team missed connections with a foul, pop fly. Mrs. Ott arose from her seat, screamed, and waved at the catcher. The latter hesitated a moment, then smilingly doffed his cap toward Mrs. Ott. The crowd roared.

Mrs. Otts interest in the Cardinal cause goes very deep. The wife of Charles J. Ott, who some years ago was a catcher and outfielder for the Bloomington, Illinois, club of the Three Eye League, Mrs. Ott took time out one morning from caring for her two fox terrier dogs and fifty-two canary birds to grant an interview.

"On more than one occasion I've traveled to Chicago, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh to root for the Cardinals," Mrs. Ott said.

Had Players for Dinner

"I've been a Cardinal fan for nearly 20 years. I know personally most of the players in the major leagues today, some of whom have accepted invitations for dinner at my home."

Mrs. Ott believes the Cardinals will win the National League pennant, and she picks the New York Yankees to win the American League flag.

"If the Cardinals and Yankees play in the world series, and I believe they will," said Mrs. Ott, "the Cardinals will win. They may not win in four straight games, but they will win."

Frankie Frisch, former Cardinal player and now manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates is her favorite personality in baseball. Her favorite umpire is George Barr of the National League.

Picks All Star Team

Mrs. Ott even went as far as to select her all-time National League all-star team—eight of the nine players being Cardinals or former Cardinals. She selected:

Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, first base; Frisch, second base; Leo Durocher, former Cardinal and now manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, shortstop; Sparky Adams, former Cardinal, third base; Joe Medwick, former Cardinal and now with Brooklyn, left-field; Terry Moore of the Cardinals, center field; Billy Southworth, manager of the Cardinals, right field; Bus Mancuso of the Cardinals, catcher, and Grover Cleveland Alexander, former Cardinal, pitcher.

With that, Mrs. Ott went back to look after her fox terriers and birds preparatory to going out to Sportsman's Park and rooting for the Cardinals.

SCOT RUGGERS LOSE INTERNATIONAL 2-0

English Team Drawn Mainly From Service Plays Well at Wembley

Reuters

LONDON, October 5.—The English team, drawn exclusively from the services, played a magnificent game in the International against Scotland, winning by 2-0 at Wembley yesterday. Only inspired goal-keeping by Dawson of the Glasgow Rangers prevented a bigger score.

Scotland made only occasional breakaways, one of which narrowly escaped being a goal, and was practically penned in its own half in the first half. England's wingers, Matthews of Stoke and Denis Compton of Arsenal, were the spearhead of the English advances, with lightening flashes down the wings, while Welsh of Charlton supplied excellent backing in the center, and the two inside forwards, Hagan of Sheffield United and Mannion of Middlesbrough, supplied deft touches and were always making openings.

Like One Man

The whole forward line worked like one man, and the Scots defenders had a gruelling time. Matthew's wizardry was an outstanding feature, and the ball seemed tied to his toe as he squirmed his way through the Scots' defense.

Scotland stuck manfully to its task, which sometimes seemed hopeless, and it was only in the closing minutes of the first half that the Scots forwards, who were slow against the quick-thinking England team, were seen to any advantage. Then Marks of Arsenal, the only new International in England's team, emerged from his baptism successfully with a grand save.

Welsh, following a brilliant run by Matthew, scored after 14 minutes, and Hagen added the second goal after 38 minutes.

Although the pace naturally slackened, the same story continued, with the Scots grimly striving to check the English onslaughts. The Scottish half-backs were fully occupied, and were unable to assist the forwards, who had to fend for themselves, and with little backing they naturally lacked cohesion. However, there were some brilliant if spasmodic individual efforts.

The British team provided perfect combination, and was considered equal in merit to any peace-time team. Their forwards were plied by the halves, and in the second-half continued their intricate pattern weaving, and the Scottish goal underwent some anxious moments. At the other end, when the Scots became dangerous, Marks, in goal for England, saved the situation, and with no score in this half England won by 2-0.

60,000 Cheer Premier

Sixty-thousand people cheered the Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, when he went into the arena to greet the players in the England-Scotland International at Wembley yesterday afternoon. Mr. Churchill shook hands with all the players. As he returned to his seat the Prime Minister made the "V for Victory" sign in answer to renewed cheering.

A number of other Cabinet Ministers were also present, including A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, Ernest Bevin, Minister for Labor, and Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary. Others present included the chiefs of staff of the three services, General Sir John R. Dill, Admiral Sir Dudley Pound and Air Chief Marshal Portal.

The scene contrasted strongly with the position in the early days of the war, and the police authorities permitted a crowd of 75,000, attendance nearly approaching this figure. The crowd was bright with varied colors, including all the services and civil defense uniforms, which created a kaleidoscopic effect.

The Pipers Band of the Scotch Guards played rousing national tunes, while the cheering crowds created an air of serenity, to produce a scene which might easily have been plucked from peace-time.

HEALTHIER BOOKS DUE FOR CHILDREN

Juveniles Section Established In Education Ministry to Promote Knowledge

With Etsuro Sakamoto of the Social Education Bureau of the Education Ministry now appointed head of the newly established section for juveniles, the activity of the Japan Association for Publications and Culture is rapidly being directed toward the promotion and control of magazines and books intended for National School pupils.

Some publications for juveniles, as reportedly judged by the Association, seem to be more interesting to adults than to juveniles. The most common practice of many publishers is to fix titles and sub-titles indicating that the books and magazines are for boys and girls attending such and such classes of certain years, as if implying that they were so designated officially.

This practice, the Association thinks, will only mislead the public. Such a detailed classification of reading matter should be abolished entirely, and, in its place, all literature should be graded into "higher," "middle" and "lower" courses. This will bring about a simplification of juvenile reading matter and also a remarkable economy in the consumption of print paper, the latter coming from the withdrawal of many varieties of magazines for juveniles.

Would Check Evil Influence

What was learned in this connection from Mr. Sakamoto, the chief of the newly established juvenile section of the Japan Association for Publications and Culture by Domei Monday is substantially as follows:

"Firstly, there are many cheap and roughly compiled picture books for children. Because they are largely outside the scope of the Japan Publications Distribution Association which is inseparably connected with our Association, they are still flooding many book stores only to exert an unfavorable influence on the juvenile population of Japan. As to the other books for children, a drastic cut in varieties will be introduced. Care will taken so that some good reading matters will be easy interpretations of scientific information. Special consideration will be given to the contents of the books for the higher grade children of National Schools.

"Admitting that tales and stories for juveniles are proving a fine factor for widening and elevating the scope of the juvenile world, they are at the same time not to be the carriers of too much liberalism. It is hoped that through these stories the reader will be able to acquire the firmest belief in the excellence of our national character and the inheritances of our great nation. This inevitably leads us to wish for more publications in this line with the subjects based on true historical facts. We also want more books giving information on various branches of science and the topographies of the countries making the component parts of Greater East Asia. As to the illustrations in these books, perhaps I may be allowed to say that most of them are of feeble touch of brushes Stout and vigorous touches are seldom seen in these pictures.

Writers Should Travel

"I am of the opinion that books for children should firstly be prepared by experts on various lines of learning and then modified by the National School teachers. I also wish to mention that the writers of many juvenile stories, although experts on how to develop and tell the stories, are very often strangers to what is going on in the outside world. They are advised to move out of their libraries time and again and visit factories or make visits to China or French Indo-China so as to become properly acquainted with the manners and ways of the inhabitants of these countries. Through such moves they will be able to produce works really suited for reading by youngsters, on whose shoulders rests the Japan of tomorrow.

"Lastly, there are questions relating to toys, films and phonograph records which should go hand in hand with books and periodicals for youngsters. They all make cultural assets inseparable from the daily lives of juveniles. However much bettered the nature of juvenile reading matter may be, not much can be expected in the way of elevation of children's mentalities when the other cultural assets are left ignored. Concerning films and similar amusements for youngsters, I sincerely hope that the recently established Association for Little Folk's Culture will contribute much."

GOOD CROWD SEES SOCCER IN BRITAIN

Gates of London Club Matches Average Nearly 5,000 People

Reuters

LONDON, October 5.—Despite the counter-attraction of Wembley's International, which drew a 60,000 crowd, the gates of the London Club matches yesterday were again excellent, averaging nearly 5,000, with Arsenal and Chelsea attracting the biggest with 8,000. Arsenal won 3-0. The Northern League had the best total, however, 10,000 people watching Sunderland overwhelm Leeds by 6-1. Carter performing the hat-trick, which he started with a penalty.

The only unbeaten league teams now are Lincoln City and Bradford, who both won comfortably, Knott getting four of Loncoln's total of six against Sheffield Wednesday, who lost 6-0. Brighton had the assistance of six Liverpool players, including the South African Bush in gaining a smart away victory.

Arsenal is leading the London League by a single point from West Ham, Portsmouth and Brentford, the last-named dropping points with a home defeat.

The Rangers continue to dominate both Scottish Leagues, but the team engaged in the southern competition which was so sensationally beaten a week ago, had a narrow escape when, visiting the Albion Rovers, a penalty converted by Thompson in the first-half giving them full points. The Ranger's other team only drew at home, where there were short rations of play as the game was delayed for an hour due to the late arrival of Aberdeen.

Third Lanark succeeded where the Rangers failed a week ago, a hat-trick from Jones being largely instrumental in their defeat of the Hibernians. Five men shared the scoring honors for St. Mirren, who, surprisingly, overwhelmed the Airdrieonians. Gore, who is a member of West Ham, is now assisting Saint Mirren, and was mainly responsible for the scoring, twice making way for some other goals.

The following are the results of Rugby League games played yesterday:

Bradford Northern 31, Huddersfield 13.
Bramley 10, Keighley 14.
Castleford 33, Broughton 5.
Dewsbury 14, Leeds 8.
Halifax 39, Wakefield Trinity 10.
Hull 32, Oldham 7.
Hunslet 20, York 8.
Saint Helens 26, Batley 16.
Wigan 18, Featherstone Rovers 6.

London League

Arsenal 3, Chelsea 0.
Brentford 1, Crystal Palace 2.
Charlton 2, Millwall 2.
Fulham 2, Brighton 3.
Queens Park Rangers 0, Portsmouth 2.
Reading 1, Tottenham 1.
Watford 2, Clapton Orient 2.
Westham 3, Aldershot 0.

Football League (South)

Bournemouth 1, Luton 0.
Norwich 3, Northampton 1.
Southampton 0, Cardiff 3.
Swansea 1, Bristol City 2.
Westbromwich 4, Walsall 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Leicester 0.

Football League (North)

Bolton 3, Blackpool 4.
Bury 2, Bradford 3.
Mansfield 0, Burnley 1.
Preston 0, Chester 3.
Stoke 4, Doncatser 1.
Barnsley 1, Everton 1.
Manchester United 3, Gateshead 4.
Middlesbrough 1, Grimsby 6.
Rotherham 2, Huddersfield 4.
Bradford City 1, Lincoln 6.
Sheffield Wednesday 0, Manchester City 2.
New Brighton 5, Liverpool 5.
Oldham 3, Southport 1.
Rochdale 2, Halifax 2.
Sheffield United 2, Chesterfield 2.
Sunderland 6, Leeds 1.
York 2, Newcastle 2.

Other Matches

England 2, Scotland 0.
Birmingham 2, Army Eleven 4.

Scottish Southern

Albion Rovers 0, Rangers 1.
Celtic 1, Motherwell 2.
Dumbarton 3, Morton 1.
Hamilton 0, Queens Park 2.
Hearts 4, Clyde 1.
Partick 1, Falkirk 1.
Saint Mirren 7, Airdrieonians 2.
Third Lanark 4, Hibernian 2.

Scottish Northeastern

Leith 2, Dundee 5.
Raithrovers 3, Dunfermline 4.
Rangers 1, Aberdeen 1.
Saint Bernards 1, East Fife 1.

FALL HANDICAPS RUN

Ceasarewitch Candidates Win at Salisbury and Thirsk

Reuters

LONDON, October 5.—Autumn Handicaps figured in racing at both Salisbury and Thirsk, and each was won by a Ceasarewitch candidate. Paradise Club, a gelding by Militar out of Elance, won the Thirsk race for Major Smith-Bingham, being trained by Colling and ridden by E. Smith.

The Salisbury event was won by Abbeville, another gelding by the Black Abbot out of Cotteson. Owned by John Barker, Abbeville was ridden by Cliff Richards and trained by Smyth.

Mr. Dewar's Reversion, a colt by Cameronian out of Fairy Godmother, is entered for the Cambridgeshire, and won for the fourth successive time, when taking the Wiltshire three-year-old Plate at Salisbury.

Harry Wragg rode Reversion, which was trained by Fred Darling, and, like Paradise Club and Abbeville, this colt incurs a seven pound penalty for big handicaps.

Subscribe to Loan

Transocean

ROME, October 6.—Italians in Gondar—the last Italian bulwark in East Africa—have subdcribed a further sum of 2,000,000 lire for the Italian National Loan, the Bank of Italy announced today. This was regarded in Italy as still another proof of the indomitable spirit of the heroic defenders of Gondar.

French-Rumanian Agreement

Transocean

BUCHAREST, October 7.—The Rumanian Government has concluded with the French Government an oil agreement. The Rumanian Minister in Vichy, M. Dinu Hiott, and Mirca Nicolescu of the Rumanian Ministry of Finances, have been commissioned with the signing of this agreement. The Ministry of Finances has been furthermore commissioned with concluding the necessary agreement with the respective Rumanian oil companies.

Argentine Stresses Neutrality

Transocean

BUENOS AIRES, October 8.—Ramon Castillo, Vice President, in a speech at Rosario yesterday again emphasized Argentina's neutrality and urged his countrymen to be impartial toward foreigners. Mr. Castillo declared, "Foreign problems must not disturb us because Argentina is and must be nothing but Argentina. Our international attitude must be dictated only by our ideals."

Students Replace Workmen

Transocean

BERLIN, October 7.—About 26,000 boy and girl students have changed for 10 weeks their lecture halls for workshops, tramcars etc. Thus thousands of workmen will be able to have a vacation. The Fuehrer sent Reichs Students Leader Dr. Scheel a telegram in which he thanked him for the work thus performed by the students.

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YOUNG Japanese, college graduate, seeks position in Tokyo, Yokohama or Kyoto; preferably evening work. Speaks English well. Some knowledge of German and French. Owns portable typewriter. Please write to Box 253, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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OLDSMOBILE 1937, perfect condition, quick sale, no dealers. Call Akasaka 43-2064.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

MANY GRID UPSETS FEATURE WEEKEND

Texas A & M Establishes Itself As Season's Most Powerful Eleven

United Press

NEW YORK, October 11.—Rude Upsets by under-rated grid teams and smashing victories by the nation's pre-season favorites today marked the third week of the football season in which virtually every important team in the nation saw action.

Texas A & M pulled one out of the intersectional hat today, and uncorked a brilliant 49 to 7 victory over the New York University eleven to establish themselves as one of the high-power teams of the 1941 season. The boys from the plains were hot, and they ran through, around and over a bewildered Violet Club in what previously had been considered to be a close game.

In the biggest intersectional game in the midwest, Michigan pounced on an unhappy Pittsburgh Panthers, taking the easterners into camp by a 40 to 0 score to leave Ann Arbor fans delirious with joy. It was the second straight set-back for the Panthers at the hands of a Big Nine club as Purdue took a 6 to 0 decision last week.

Texas Christians Win

Texas Christian also upheld the honor of the boys from the southwest by trouncing Indiana, 20 to 14, in one of the feature intersectional tilts of the day.

The Gophers from Minnesota turned on the power in their opening Big Nine game and smashed Illinois into the turb with a 34 to 6 decision, thereby establishing themselves as one of the favorites for the mid-West crown.

The Northwestern Wildcats showed a similar brand of power and finesse for so early in the season, taking Wisconsin by the collar and wringing out a 41 to 14 decision.

In the Pacific Coast conference, the northern teams covered themselves with glory in games against the usual "Big Time" clubs from the south.

The Oregon State Beavers kept their conference slate clean by scoring a smashing 10 to 0 victory over the Stanford Indians, and for the first time in years the Beavers were riding the heap. They trounced Washington, 9 to 6, last week.

The University of Southern California, still smarting under the 33 to 0 beating handed them by Ohio State last week, took another one on the chin today when the Oregon Webfeet blasted out a 20 to 6 decision.

Th University of Washington Huskies beat their traditional cross-state rivals, Washington State College, by the convincing 23 to 13 tune.

Notre Dame Wins

In one of the most important intersectional games of the day, Notre Dame trounced Georgia Tech, 20 to 0, at Atlanta with the Ramblers displaying plenty of their usual tricks.

The two service clubs had a fairly easy time of it, with Navy taking a 41 to 2 decision from Lafayette, and Army beating its traditional rival, Virginia Military Institute, 27 to 20.

Weekend football results follow:
Moffett Field 26, California Ramblers 6.
Michigan 40, Pittsburgh 0.
Brown 14, Rhode Island 7.
Maine 7, New Hampshire 7.
Muhlenberg 26, Carnegie Tech 6.
Colby 13, Vermont 0.
Bates 13, Tufts 15.
Miami 0, Green 9.
Dartmouth 18, Colgate 6.
New York University 7, Texas A & M 49.
Syracuse 6, Holy Cross 0.
Cornell 7, Harvard 0.
Drexel 19, Buffalo 6.
Army 27, Virginia Military Institute 20.
Wesleyan 7, Connecticut 0.
Michigan State 13, Marquette 7.
Northwestern 41, Wisconsin 14.
Columbia 21, Princeton 0.
Pennsylvania 28, Yale 13.
Pennsylvania State 27, Bucknell 13.
Williams 38, Northeastern 0.
Rochester 13, Kenyon 0.
Navy 41, Lafayette 2.
Adrian 7, Ferris Institute 6.
Ohio University 20, West Kentucky 7.
Union College 0, Middlebury 6.
Denison 2, Wooster 10.
Cornell College 17, Beloit 13.
North Dakota 14, South Dakota 7.
Hiram 20, Westminster 20.
Dubuque 18, Iowa Westleyan 2.
Central 6, Loras 13.
Eureka 13, Elmhurst 7.
Luther 20, St. Olaf 0.
River Falls Teachers College 13, Gustavus Adolphus 13.
St. Joseph 20, Central Normal 0.
Marshall 33, Toledo 7.
Auburn 34, Louisiana Tech 0.
Sheppard State 0, West Virginia Tech 13.
Kentucky 15, Vanderbilt 39.
North Dakota State 25, South Dakota State 0.
Tennessee 26, Dayton 0.
Washington and Jefferson 7, Dickison 6.
James Millikin 33, Illincis College 0.
Stanford Frosh 25, U.S.C. Frosh 6.
Boston College 13, Clemson 26.
Cincinnati 37, Wayne 0.
Boston University 17, Upsala 0.
Lake Forest College 20, Carroll 13.
West Virginia 20, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
St. Lawrence 19, Springfield 0.
Rutgers 16, Lehigh 6.
Amherst 33, Bowdoin 6.
Baylor 20, Arkansas 7.
Rice 10, Tulane 9.
Missouri 35, Kansas State 0.
St. Joseph 20, Central Normal 0.
Massachusetts State 0, Norwich 20.
East Stroudsburgh Teachers College 0, Shippensburgh Teachers 6.
Heidelburg 19, Capital 13.
Oberlin 12, Otterbein 14.
Erskine 6, Wofford 13.
Virginia 44, Richmond 0.
Renaessler Polytechnic Inst. 0, Coast Guard 34.
Hobart 2, Hamilton 27.
William and Mary 6, V.P.I. 7.
Wheaton 0, North Central 13.
Nebraska 32, Kansas 0.
Indiana 14, Texas Christian 20.
Mount Union 6, Marietta 7.
Washington College 7, John Hopkins 0.
Minnesota 34, Illinois 6.
Maryland 0, Duke 50.
Ursinus 0, Delaware 24.
North Carolina 14, Fordham 27.
South Carolina 6, Wake Forest 6.
Bluefield Institute 14, Lincoln (Pa.) 6.
Lowell Textile 2, Panzer 13.
Susquehana 0, Haverford 27.
Brooklyn College 7, Hofstra 13.
Swift College 0, Fayetteville Teachers 34.
American University 0, Swarthmore 20.
Franklin and Marshall 19, Hampden Sydney 6.
Georgia Tech 0, Notre Dame 20.
Oklahoma Aggies 41, Washington U. (Missouri) 12.
Indiana State Teachers 6, Franklin 0.
Wabash 14, Earlham 6.
Texas 40, Oklahoma 7.
Concordia 7, Hamline 0.
Morgan 25, Virginia University 0.
Grinnell 12, Knox 0.
Appalachian 35, West Carolina Teachers 0.
East Tennessee Teachers 8, Emory Johnston 6.
Alabama 61, Howard 0.
Delaware 24, Ursinus 0.
Western State 6, Idaho Southern 13.
Moorhead Teachers 26, Davis Elkins 7.
Whitewater 15, Oshkosh 7.
Weatherford Teachers 3, Oklahoma City U. 0.
Monmouth 14, Coe College 6.
Allen 6, Bethune Cookman 2.
Sewannee 7, Davidson 0.

Film Distribution Is Being Discussed

(Continued From Page 3)

no Ikka" (A Family of Love), one of the latest productions by the Tamagawa studio of Nikkatsu, won the Yamanaka prize, which was created by a group of the noted motion picture directors in commemoration of the fourth anniversary of the death of the late Sadao Yamanaka. The granting of the prize was held at the New Grand yesterday when Mr. Haruhara also was honored by the additional prize of ¥500 offered by the Motion Picture Magazine Publishing Company.

For speeding up the liquidation and amalgamation of cultural and educational picture producers, about 200 in number throughout the country, a merger acceleration council will be established jointly by the Government officials and dealers concerned in the near future. The council will consist of officials of the Board of Information, the Home and Education Ministries, and representatives of the leading companies which deal with cultural and educational films.

The Education Ministry recently has approved four pictures as culture features. They are "Yusen Rajio" (Yusen Radio) by Toa Hassei, "Gyojo Kujukuriga-Hama" (Kujukuriga-Hama, a Fishing Resort) by Nichidai, "Yoikodomo" (Good Children) by Shochiku, and "Gakusei Hokoku Nojo" (Students' Farmyard) by Bunka Kigyo.

The Toa Hassei talking picture producing company has started the filming of two culture features, namely, "Kisoji" (Kiso Highway) and "Hakoneyama" (the Hakone Mountains), both of which will mirror the natural beauties and enchanting scenery of Kiso and Hakone, two nationally famous resorts.

After five months, "Waga Ai no Ki" (the Diary of My Love), has been completed by the Tokyo Hassei Corporation under the direction of Shiro Toyoda with music by Shiro Fukai.

The final editing of "Kaigun Koku Butai" (the Naval Air Force), a picture depicting the valiant bombing of Chungking by the Japanese air force, has been commenced by the Geijutsu Eigasha.

Under the support of the military and civilians, the location in North China for a talking picture entitled "Sakura no Kuni" (The Land of Cherry) was completed by the Ofuna studio of the Shochiku Motion Picture Company. Minoru Shibuya, who directed the picture, and a group of the Ofuna stars, including Ken Uyehara and Hideko Takamine, returned to Tokyo recently.

The name of the Little Theater in the Nippon Gekijo building has been changed to the "Nichigeki Ongakudo." As soon as official permission is given, the theater will reopen and be used as the auditorium for presenting programs of light music and short pictures.

Akane Hisano, Sumire Shiroki, Yoshiko Utagawa, Midori Koyanagi and Yaeko Mizukawa have been assigned for five feminine leads in "Gonin no Kangofu" (Five Nurses), a screen version of a war story written by Tomotaka Tazaka. The picture will be produced by the Daito Motion Picture Company under the direction of Goro Hirose.

Season of Autumn Begun by Theaters

(Continued From Page 3)

curtain raiser. It is highly entertaining from the standpoint of both dramatic effect and story. It advocates the promotion of friendship between Japan and China. The main theme is based on the miserable life of a Chinese girl who falls in love with a foreigner, and that of her younger brother who studied in Japan. Hanayagi and Yanagi collaborate as heroine and hero, respectively.

Next comes "Amazora" (A Rainy Sky), a one-act drama, one of the romantic works of Mantaro Kubota. It is the unlucky romance of Osuye, a pretty downtown girl, who falls in love with Kozo, a joiner. But her love ends without fruit as matrimonial negotiations have been arranged by her family while Kozo makes up his mind to depart for Osaka. It is a lovely story with the sentimentalism and characteristic flavor of the town people, particularly in the life of artisans.

Hanayagi and Yanagi again play the two sympathetic roles and distinguish themselves, with the rest of the company excellent in minor roles.

Russian Equipment Atrocious

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, October 7.—The Commander of the Polish Troops in Russia, General Anders, in an interview with a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph described the equipment of the Polish soldiers as "atrocious." When inspecting the three Polish divisions stationed at the Volga area, General Anders said he ascertained that every fourth soldiers had shoes to wear, every sixth a shirt, while every twentieth Polish soldier was equipped with an overcoat.

3 FOOTBALL GAMES SET OVER WEEKEND

Meiji-Nichidai, Keio-Hosei Tilts Friday; Waseda-Rikkyo Saturday

American Football Games
Friday—Meiji vs Nichidai 12:30 p.m.
Keio vs Hosei 2:30 p.m.
Saturday—Waseda vs St. Paul's 2:00 p.m.

Geared for high-powered action, six collegiate gridiron elevens will swing into action this weekend in three games of the Kanto Intercollegiate Football League at the Korakuen stadium, Friday and Saturday.

Meiji and Nichidai, will make their season debuts when they clash in the first game of a bargain double-header to be played Friday afternoon. This tilt will be followed by the Keio-Hosei game that should be crammed with thrills. The Meiji-Nichidai fracas starts at 12:30 p.m.

Rikkyo Meets Waseda

On Saturday, the St. Paul's eleven, the team which played admirably against the defending champs, Keio, will meet the powerful Waseda Maroons from 2 p.m.

On Friday the Meiji aggregation will take the field as the focus of a great deal of interests. A year ago Keio handed Meiji a shock from which they did not recover all season. In the previous years, Meiji teams had bowled over Keio elevens without overexerting themselves, but Keio vanquished Meiji, 6-0, and the Surugadai team went on from there to a rather indifferent campaign.

From pre-season reports, this year's Meiji team is crammed with freshmen talent. It boasts a squad three to four deep in every position and the cry of the Surugadai eleven is "Beat Keio and Regain the Championship."

In meeting Nichidai, Meiji should not encounter too much trouble. The baby of the League, Nichidai has but a single season of American football under their belts. Last fall this bunch of inexperienced gridster's took some heavy pounding from Waseda and Keio, but did well in late games to end up just ahead of the cellar champs, St. Paul's. Thus, Nichidai under coach Kasahara will present a fairly green outfit and will definitely enter the game, the under dogs.

While Meiji, definitely appears good on paper, they will also depend a great deal on untried men. However, Meiji's backfield is certain to have Wada at left-half, an experienced triple-threat halfback, who in the past several years has caused no end of worries with his accurate passing, kicking and running. Along with Wada, at quarterback is Fukunaga, the hard blocking speedster who directs his team smartly in the Notre Dame system.

Shimogaki, New Talent

Backing up Fukunaga at the signal-calling position is Shimogaki, one of the brightest of freshmen talent. In practices he has shown considerable zip and fire and should see much action Friday. The remainder of the backfield should see veterans Obana at the fullback position and Kawashima at the blocking half. With Terada, all-star center of several years standing, who has no superior, the Meiji line appears terrific. The tackles should be headed by Ikeda and Wakatake flanked by Koga and Nikaido at the guards. Ends Oda and Okamoto are better than fair.

Coach Kasahara of Nichidai can start with the following one year season backfield men. At quarter, Captain Umezawa, at the blocking half, Takemoto, Muramoto in the tailback position and Kin at fullback. The latter is one of the most gifted kicker in the league. Last fall Kin, with his talented right foot kicked the only field goal of the season. He is a rugged plunger who combines speed with power and is always a threat with the ball.

The forward wall of this team is expected to line-up at the kick-off as follows: Ends, Takemori and Tomoda, Tackles, Okawa and Kogai, guards Sugimoto and Tsutsumi. At the pivot position is the aggressive little Furutani, who all last season put up a whale of a defensive game.

The second game of the day between Keio and Hosei is expected to be closely fought. The defending champion appeared far from a championship eleven in their season opener against St. Paul's October 3. Their attack in that game sputtered considerably and the Mita eleven settled with a touchdown victory.

Hosei on the other hand showed considerable promise in their game with Waseda last Thursday. They especially looked smooth in their overhead game with Murata tossing with accuracy. Combined with the play of Kunimoto, the old workhouse full back, and pass snagger Sakumae, end, the Hosei team is a real threat to the Keio team.

Keio, of course, still has its whirlwind workers of old. The line with Yoshida and Tanifuchi at guard and tackle aided by Tomita and Tanaka at the wings can still be considered a great defensive outfit. The backfield is where the Mita gridster, face some problem. Outside of Captain Tazawa at full, the starting back remains a mystery. However, Ibaragi, a newcomer, who scored the clincher against St. Paul's is expected to start in the important left-half position. Matsuo at quarter and Nakano at half may complete the quartet.

The probable line-ups for the games follow:

Meiji		Nichidai
LE	Oda	Tomoda
LT	Ikeda	Okawa
LG	Koga	Sugimoto
C	Terada	Furutani
RG	Nikaido	Tsutsumi
RT	Wakatake	Kogai
RE	Okamoto	Takamori
QB	Fukunaga	Umezawa
LH	Wada	Takemoto
RH	Kawashima	Muramoto
FB	Obana	Kin

Keio		Hosei
LE	Tomita	Tomiyama
LT	Tanifuji	Unohara
LG	Tsugami	Fujiwara
C	Tets Yoshida	Sasaki
RG	Teru Yoshida	Yamada
RT	Tsujita	Ozaki
RE	Tanaka	Sakumae
QB	Matsuo	Fukae
LH	Ibaragi	Yokoie
RH	Nakano	Murata
FB	Tazawa	Kunimoto

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One bundle of fire wood will be distributed to each home without gas within this month, the Municipal Economic Consumers Bureau announced Wednesday. Applications may be made to the nearest distributors of charcoal or by inserting in the circluation board (kairan-ban) the request for fire wood. In such a case, it was learned, tickets will not be required. Further it was announced that the charcoal supply which was to be distributed during November will be delivered sometime this month.

Gary Steel Works Idle

Transocean

NEW YORK, October 7.—Idleness and silence descended on the gigantic steel works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation at Gary, Indiana, yesterday. Twenty three thousand workmen stood about with nothing to do. The men operating the cranes had struck because some of their number had been dismissed.

Destroys Wool Shipments

United Press

NEW YORK, October 10.—Fire of undetermined origin yesterday destroyed an undetermined quantity of wool and hides in the hold of the Norwegian steamship, S.S. Astri, which arrived here Wednesday from Cartagena.

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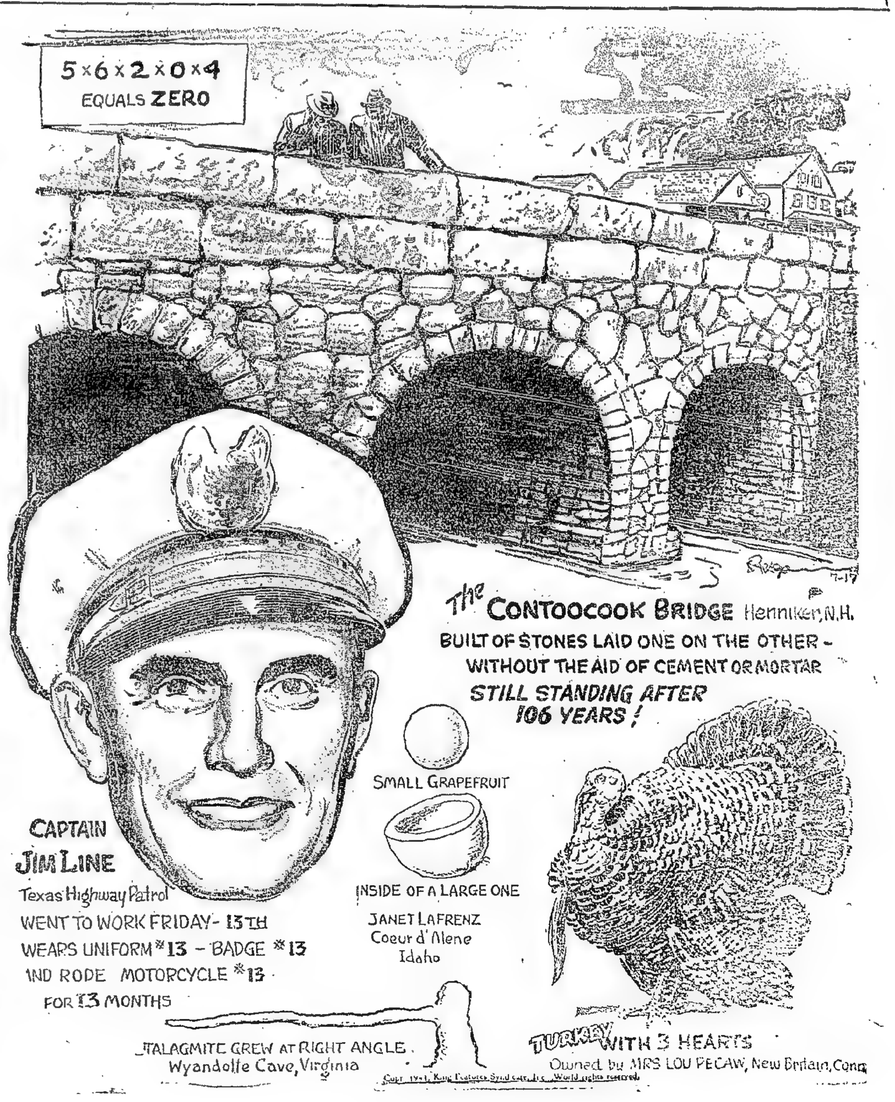

FULL PROGRAM SET FOR THIS WEEKEND

Y.C.A.C. Schedules Many Events for Three Days Including Soccer

With today and Saturday both being holidays and fair weather being likely for the long weekend, the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club is expected to be the center of attraction for foreign sports enthusiasts in the port city.

Most of the first round matches in the various events of the club's autumn tennis tournament will probably be played off during the three successive holidays, while winter sports followers will have a full program on Saturday and Sunday which includes soccer, rugby and hockey games.

Luncheon for Zinggeler

An event which will also draw many members on Sunday will be the mixed farewell luncheon for A. Zinggeler, the popular manager of the Y.C. and A.C. for the past six years, at 12:30 p.m. The function is open to all members and friends.

Two soccer games will be played on Saturday afternoon, with the initial contest being between the club's second eleven against the Yokohama Third Middle School Old Boys at 2 p.m. This will be followed by the match between the Y.C. and A.C. first team against the St. Joseph's College squad at 3:15 p.m.

The students have already played two games this season, against Yokohama middle schools, and won both, while the club players have only had one intra-club contest. The S. J. C. boys are expected to be out in full force to cheer their eleven, and plenty of organized yelling will no doubt be heard when the rooting squad gets into action.

Hockey will make its seasonal debut Sunday morning, with two games scheduled. The club ladies will take the field first, at 10 a.m., when they hold a practice contest. The men will take over at 11 a.m. for an intra-club match.

Prospects for a good hockey season and a strong first eleven are quite bright this year, with more than 30 male members have signified their intention to play. Much credit is due to Major K. S. Himatsinhji, whose enthusiastic efforts have resulted in many men from Tokyo having decided to play the game this winter.

On Sunday afternoon the Y.C. and A.C. rugby team, which won its opening contest last week by 22 to 0, will take on the Waseda Doboku fifteen at 3 p.m. The club squad, it is expected, will have stiffer opposition than it did last Sunday.

The club line-ups will probably be as follows:

Soccer

Second eleven: E. Eymard; J. A. Dixon, A. A. F. Shearer; E. L. Gordes, E. Eastlake, G. E. Beatty; Miranda, C. Gutierres-Macias, C. Fernandes, D. Vorobioff and M. Jalenques.

First eleven: F. R. Harriss; H. Fernandes, M. V. Fachtmann; M. L. Russell, H. Schoene; W. H. Blamey, F. Rodriguez (captain), J. J. Planas, G. Agajan and G. W. Makepeace.

Reserves: G. R. Fachtmann, A. A. Weiss, Mjr. K. S. Himatsinhji and S. Petroff.

Hockey

G. Agajan, A. H. Ballantyne, G. E. Beatty, S. G. Bielous, E. T. Biggs, W. H. Blamey, F. J. Bond, R. A. P. Craigie, F. J. da Silva, T. W. Eckersley, G. R. Fachtmann, H. C. Hainworth, F. R. Harriss, C. Heseltine, Mjr. K. S. Himatsinhji, G. L. King, B. Kuskie, J. O. Lloyd, P. H. Lord (captain), G. Maher, J. R. V. Mason, G. W. Makepeace, F. J. Wilson, M. L. Russell (vice-captain), E. Salter, W. Salter, P. Shaw, F. L. Simpson, M. J. K. Stark, G. L. Swanson and Mjr. E. V. Thomas.

Rugby

J. J. Planas; M. L. Russell, M. Jalenques, G. W. Makepeace, E. Eastlake; M. J. K. Stark, F. R. Harriss (captain); M. Pestalozzi, G. Agajan, A. A. Weiss, W. Salter, A. H. Ballantyne, A. L. Spence and F. H. Moysey.

Reserves: B. Kuskie, P. Shaw, M. V. Fachtmann, M. Weidenmann, E. J. Salter and F. Rodriguez.

PANZER GROUP TAKES MILLION PRISONERS

Record Is Made After Conclusion of Battle of Kiev

Transocean

BERLIN, October 7.—The Kleist Panzer group, which fought successfully in Poland, France and the Balkans as well as on the eastern front, has recorded in its diary the taking of 1,000,000 prisoners after the conclusion of the battle at Kiev, it was announced by authoritative German quarters.

The group took 400,000 prisoners in France 200,000 in Serbia and 400,000 on the eastern front.

These figures reflect the enormous feats both on the part of the individual and the group as well as on the part of the supply services.

The wide area in the east led to a considerable consumption of petrol and ammunition, which were always brought up from the rear in time for this Panzer group.

Likewise, the repair detachments which kept the units in order performed their task most efficiently. The same applies to the intelligence corps who laid thousands of kilometers of telephone cables.

Vienna Greets Germans

Transocean

VIENNA, October 7.—Two special trains carrying 315 German women and 120 children from Iran arrived here today. After their reception at the railroad station, they were driven to the Vienna Municipal Building where they were welcomed by the authorities. During their stay in Vienna they will be lodged in a best hotel.

Mopping-Up Against Troublesome Monkeys On Awaji Island, Hyogo Prefecture Begins

Hundreds of hunters, both professional and amateur accompanied by their dogs and assisted by villagers armed with clubs and other handy weapons started a mopping-up campaign against some 1,000 monkeys on Awaji Island, Hyogo Prefecture Wednesday when the ban to hunt monkeys on the island was released after an interval of 18 years.

The news that the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry will release the ban this year simultaneously with the opening of the shooting season has caused a great sensation among sportsmen in Japan, especially amateur hunters in Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto, who seldom see monkeys outside zoos.

They had come to the island with guns and dogs, a week before. While taking up residence in the homes of farmers in the villages of Kaminada and Shimonada, which are lighted by lamps at night even today, they were waiting for the arrival of the day when they can shoot at monkeys freely, some of which are claimed to be as big as a full-grown man when they stand up.

These monkeys live in the forests surrounding the two villages. Since the prohibition of killing them in 1924, they have been multiplying, and today these monkeys of the pure Japanese specimen number some 1,000. Besides them, there live in the forests deer and wild boars, which, together with monkeys, damage the crops in the farms on the island.

Well aware that farmers cannot do anything against them except shouting or throwing pebbles the monkeys have been very bold nowadays.

When the harvest season comes, these monkeys come out from the forests in a great army and steal fruits and vegetables, and play on the farms, uprooting rice plants, and tearing egg plants and cucumbers just for fun.

As the mischiefs played by the monkeys on the crops became untolerable this year, the farmers of Kaminada and Shimonada complained through the Hyogo Prefectural Authorities to the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry a few months ago. Realizing that it is more important to increase the produce of farms by chastising these haughty fellows once in a while, than to preserve them, the Ministry has decided to release the ban.

ST. JOSEPH'S BOYS TAKE SOCCER GAME

Will Play Against Y.C.A.C. Team at Club on Saturday Afternoon

The St. Joseph's College soccer team has made a promising start this season, winning both its encounters to date. In its first game the S.J.C. students defeated the Yokohama Third Middle School by 4 to 1, and in the second, downed the port city's Second Middle School by 4 to 3.

As soon as the weather permitted, more than 20 boys reported daily for soccer practice after school hours and on free afternoons. After less than two weeks of solid training, the Blue and White downed Sanchu. Nick Petroff, playing left inside, scored the first tally. M. Nazir, at center forward, added two more before the close of the 1st. half. In the second period, moving on rough terrain, the collegians managed another pointer through F. Planas, while giving Sanchu their lone marker.

Last Friday afternoon, on the school campus, the S.J.C. squad tussled with the Nichu eleven, nosing out a victory through hard pushing and sturdy defending, 4 to 3. Doing the scoring for the college were Nick Petroff and J. Kranz, each accounting for two.

In one of the team meetings, H. da Silva was appointed captain of the varsity. He plays Left Wing and kicks solidly. M. Grochowski, in his first year on the varsity, has been in the goal for the first two games of the season. F. Planas is co-captain and manager, a veteran of former years. He is playing his fourth year on the team, this year as center half.

Gomes and Tishkin hold full back berths: both have a good sense of combination play and cover up well. Gomes is fast; Tishkin is heavy and kicks the ball far up the field every time. At half back are A. Janson and S. Faurs. The two play well defensively and help plenty offensively. The latter is out at the present time because of an ankle injury received during practice.

L. Down and N. Petroff take care of the right inside and left inside positions, respectively. In spite of their lack of game experience, they play quite satisfactorily. J. Krantz, at center forward, is expected to be the scoring punch of the school eleven this season. Playing his first game last Friday, he tallied twice against Nichu. V. Martinella handles the right wing skillfully enough to be an essential cog in the scoring machine. Miyagawa also plays in the forward line, but is out because of injury.

Substitutes include M. Nazir, J. Shapiro, A. Sikos, S. Vistak, and H. Lipporte. Three of them have already rendered service in varsity games.

The team as a whole is still unpolished but possesses a latent power that should gradually reveal itself as the season progresses.

On Saturday at 3:15 p.m., the Blue and White will meet the Y.C. and A.C. at the club grounds. This game will be the opener for the club and probably the third engagement for the students. The spirited rooting squad, which is growing in number and volume, will support their team from the sidelines.

BULGARIA ACKNOWLEDGES DEBT TO GERMAN ARMY

Sobranje Chief Says Ties With Axis to Be Maintained

Transocean

SOFIA, October 6.—To the heroism of the German Army Bulgaria owes the realization of its national union and the accomplishment of its national aspirations, President Kalfoff of the Sobranje declared in a speech at Varna on Sunday.

He added that Bulgaria would not allow its relations with the Axis Powers to be disturbed by British machinations.

Furthermore, while Bulgaria had always attached importance to the maintenance of correct relations with the Soviet Government, this attitude had unfortunately not been reciprocated by Moscow.

The Bulgarian people had invariably been inspired by friendly feelings for the Russian people, but not with sympathy for Bolshevism, President Kalfoff continued.

In conclusion, he emphasized that Bulgaria continues to be on the best of terms with Turkey and Rumania.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME IN BASEBALL TODAY

Waseda-St. Paul's Clash Starts 9:30 a.m. at Meiji Shrine Stadium

Games Today

Waseda vs St. Paul's, 9:30 a.m.
Keio vs Imperial, noon.
Meiji vs Hosei, 2:00 p.m.

The wind-up games of the Tokyo Big Six league will be played today at the Meiji Shrine stadium. In the championship game, Waseda and St. Paul's will clash at 9:30 a.m. Other tilts are Keio vs Imperial and Meiji vs Hosei.

The victor of the Waseda-St. Paul's game will be the champions of the fall season. These two nines moved to the threshold of the crown today when, in four games they recorded 3 victories against a single defeat.

St. Paul's has defeated Keio Imperial and Hosei, losing to Meiji. Waseda suffered their lone defeat to Keio, while mowing down Meiji, Hosei and Imperial.

Waseda is expected to bank on the right-hand flinging of Ace Ishiguro for victory today while St. Paul's will send Yoshimura to the mound. A great pitching duel between these two is expected.

Statistics gives St. Paul's an edge in offensive power. Three of their regulars are smacking the ball over the .300 mark with first basemen, Shimakata enjoying a healthy .429. Waseda on the other hand will enter the game without a single .300 batter.

Imperial is looked to pull no upset when it meets Keio in the second game today. With no wins, Imperial is expected to finish at the cellar.

Meiji and Hosei while out of the league race, are nevertheless expected to put up a stubborn battle. Hosei, the spring champs lost some tough games by close scores and a victory today will be no upset.

EXHIBIT EQUIPMENT OF RED PARACHUTISTS

Sofia Police Display Captured Tools Including American Radio

Transocean

SOFIA, October 7.—Police headquarters yesterday afternoon opened an exhibition, which shows the full equipment of 40 Soviet parachutists who dropped in Bulgaria and terrorists who landed on the coast.

Among the objects exhibited are three rubber boats capable of transporting nine men. Each man carried a package weighing 200 kilograms and consisting of numerous signal apparatus and sabotage equipment—including the most modern American radio set.

The parachutists furthermore possessed weapons of all kinds, rifles and munitions as well as infernal machines.

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

Army Bandmaster Ryuichi Ito, 1 p.m. over the national program.

"How to Listen to Chamber music," is the subject of a lecture series, the first of which will be given over the city program of station JOAK, 10 p.m. Saturday, by Mr. Hiroshi Endo, professor of the Tokyo Academy of Music.

Yoshie Fujiwara, operatic tenor, and Miss Miho Nagato, concert and opera soprano, will be presented in vocal selection with the accompaniment of the Tokyo Orchestra under the baton of Toroku Takagi, in the Sixth Home Front Service Concert sponsored by the White Lily Association, 1 p.m. Saturday, at the Nihon Seinenkan. Other attractions include Koichi Sugii and his Novelty Quintet; Hisashi Moriyama, vocalist, accompanied by the Columbia Recording Orchestra under the baton of Ryo Watanabe, and Miss Harue Wakibara with the White Lilians Ensemble. A speach will be given by Miss Mieko Takamine, Shochiku film star.

The Musashino Association will hold its first "Light Music Festival" at the Hibiya Public Hall, 6 p.m. Saturday. Among the artists appearing in the program are Katsuhiko Haida, and the Moana Glee Club; Miss Noriko Awaya and her music ensemble; Miss Tsuyako Utagami, soprano, and the Festania Ensemble; Ichiro Fujiyama and his New Century Band, and the Shochiku Light Music Orchestra.

JOURNAL EXPLAINS GERMAN ECONOMY

Intellectual Transformation Caused by National Socialism Hard to Comprehend

Transocean

BERLIN, October 7.—Under the above heading, an article in the economic section of the Essener Nationalzeitung deals with the collaboration between state and economic leadership as follows:

Very often, outside of Germany's frontiers, the view is expressed that the planned economy in the German Reich would gradually stifle the enterprising initiative of individuals and would forcibly lead to state economy. How little this is true is proved among other things by the speech which the Reichs Minister of Economy, Funk, these days held before the Reichs Economic Chamber. He specially emphasized the recognition of private property, the continuance of private enterprise, private initiative and the responsibility of the economy itself, and at the same time most explicitly pointed out the private risk.

Understanding Difficult

For persons outside of the German people, it may be difficult to understand the intellectual transformation brought about by National Socialism, especially when these persons are still rooted in the laws of liberalism. To them economy is still a purpose in itself, which is quite entitled and in a position to exert influence on the state leadership. In Germany, this principle has been reversed, because economy has to submit to political leadership. No one looking at things in an unprejudiced manner can say that economy fared badly in this. On the contrary, the coordination of the entire economic processes under uniform leadership has already many times proved its efficiency. An excellent example for this is the action of providing work in 1933. Without the guidance of the state, it would have never been possible to provide work and bread again for the army of millions of unemployed. Another example from the past is the economic planning in the radio industry, which in 1935 was facing collapse and owes its continued existence solely to the National Socialist broadcast planning. In those days the people's radio receiver was created and sold by the million in the market.

These measures were taken at the beginning of the time when the principle of economic planning by the state came into the foreground. In the course of the following years the economic planning by the state was extended and improved, until in the war it could furnish proof for its necessity. It must be pointed out, however, that economic planning is by no means a war phenomenon but an essential part of National Socialist economic policy. There is no doubt that in the coming peace-time economy many a measure and many a decree will be rescinded again or altered. However, the guidance of economy by the state will continue to exist also in future. In this it is of decisive importance that the guiding force of the state remains always in closest touch with practical life, for only in this way can the economic direction be adapted from case to case and frictionlessly to the given requirements. If this is the case, it will always be evident that there is no gap between the state planned economy and private enterprise, but that on the contrary the secret of the successes achieved thus far lies only in cooperation.

The Marxist idea that capitalism was doing away with personal individualism formerly very often led to an underestimation of the work done by the enterprising industrialist or merchant. And yet, any person of discernment will have to admit that also in former years the most remarkable successes of German economy were due to the initiative and daring of German merchants and industrialists. The full conformity of enterprising efforts with the political aims was doubtlessly created only by National Socialism. The National Socialist state leadership after their coming into power pointed out their objects to the enterprising merchant or industrialist. However, the ways to achieve them they had to find themselves. It is a typical task of enterprise to "invent" the economic forms. It is a typical task for daring and enterprise to push the new synthetic raw materials and to open up new markets. To this must be added numerous questions of organization and, last but not least, the question of leading the personnel and of social welfare of the workers. These tasks can naturally be solved only by personages who are prepared to take over a good deal of responsibility and risk, for a merchant or industrialist without the readiness to risk something remains only a fictitious creature.

Accomplished Many Tasks

Now, very often the view is expressed that the state itself is accomplishing many tasks. To this must be said that the state can naturally look after the economy, if it is compelled to do so. Should conditions arise which make it necessary that the state take a hand, the decision lies with the political leadership whom it wants to entrust with the solution of arising necessities: the state or private economy. It is even the duty of the state to act there, where private economy fails. It is therefore in the first place in the hands of private economy itself not to let such a state of emergency arise. The future of the enterprise of German merchants and industrialists depends in the first place on the future of the German people and on their own efficiency. The German national economy at all times will need men who assist in safeguarding our vital necessities and assert them in the face of the destructive intentions of our enemies. These vital necessities in their fullest extent, however, can only be recognized and predicted by the political leadership. Therefore, an economy without state guidance is unthinkable for National Socialism, especially today when developments point already unmistakably toward economic planning for the whole of Europe.

The future will prove that economic planning by the state and the initiative of enterprising industrialists and merchants are the pillars on which not only German, but likewise the European economy will attain a state of highest flourish, because order and daring are joined in it.

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POST-WAR PLANNING STARTED IN AMERICA

Resources Board Outlines Long-Range Program of Public Improvement

The National Resources Planning Board announced in a Washington dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune that 51 cities and 19 states had started long-range planning of public improvements as "part of a program to build a reserve of public works for post-defense use."

The announcement coincided with release, as a guide to state and local government officials, of a report on long-range programming of municipal public works submitted to the President last June.

The report cited the experience of some of the cities in which demonstration projects were completed under direcion of he board's public works committee working with public officials.

Demonstration projects were set up and new programming methods adopted, the board related, in Winchester, Massachusetts; Nashville, Tennessee; Kalamazoo, Michigan; Dallas, Texas; Fargo, North Dakota; Scramento, California and Spokane, Washington.

Through cooperation with the Federal Works Agency, the board is sponsoring the public work reserve and consultation and other assistance is available to states and municipalities.

Demonstration studies in 1940, undertaken in cooperation with the Pacific Northwest Regional Planning Commission, resulted in development of long-range public works programs by Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Programming was completed or "well under way," the board disclosed, in Nebraska and Nevada.

States that had begun programming included Michigan, Arizona, and Utah.

Among the fifty-one cities that had begun programming were Montclair; Detroit, Kalamazoo and Saginaw; Dayton, Cincinnati Cleveland; Bismarck, Fargo, Grand Forks, Minot and Valley City; Phoenix, Milwaukee; Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth; Kansas City; Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, and Bellingham, and Sacramento, San Diego, Oakland, Stockton, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Long Beach.

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K. IZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0048.

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HOSAKA Hospital. Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 68, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Dalichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dalichi Bldg., 29 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

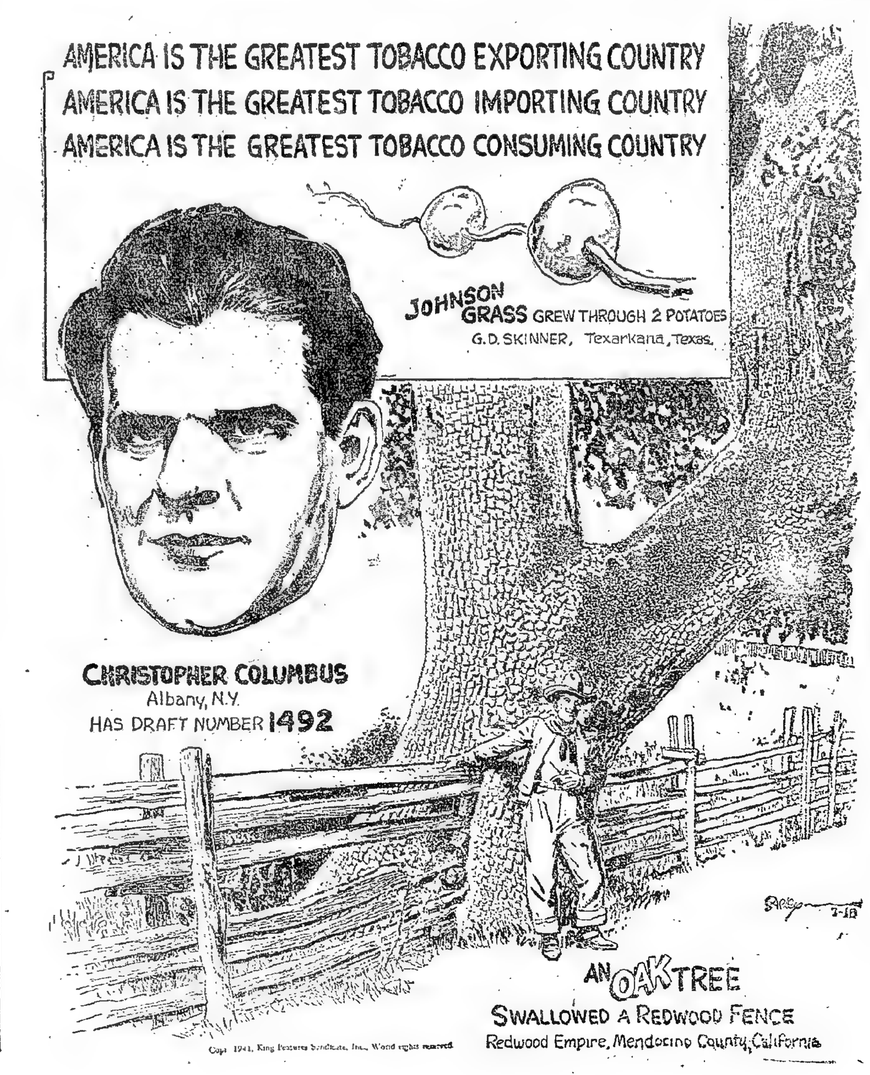

MEIJI ELEVEN WINS OVER NICHIDAI, 32-0

Holiday Game at Korakuen Ends in Victory for Surugadai Boys

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Meiji	Nichidai
First downs	8	5
Yards gained, rushing	123	98
Forward passes attempted	15	6
Forward passes completed	6	2
Yards gained passes	97	21
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	2	12
Average distance, punts	39	17
Yardage punts returned	50	7
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	1	2
Yards lost penalties	5	20

Tallying in every quarter but the first, the Meiji eleven ran and passed their way to a decisive 32-0 victory over Nichidai Friday afternoon in a Kanto intercollegiate football game at the Korakuen stadium.

Meiji demonstrated from the very beginning that they had new fire and flash to them this season and although held scoreless in the first period rushed back with vengeance in the final three periods to ring up five touchdowns.

Meiji took over on Nichidai's 30 at the start of the second period. On the first play a reverse pass lateral brought the ball just inside Nichidai's 10. A shot at the line gained little but Obana cracked through the middle on a straight buck and was over for the first score. The conversion failed and Meiji lead 6-0.

Makes Extra Point

With Wada dancing back Nichidai's punts right down their throats, Meiji again took command from Nichidai's 40. Two first downs brought Meiji to Nichidai's 12. Wada and Fukunaga rammed their way to the 4. Here a penalty placed the ball on the 2 and Obana again burst over. This time Meiji was successful for the extra point and lead 13-0 at the half time.

The third period opened with Meiji adding two more touchdowns on a forward pass and an intercepted pass. Meiji moved from midfield on passes and line smashes by Obana, to the Nichidai's 20. Nichidai broke up a pass and two shots at the line but on a fourth down pass, Fukunaga connected with end Okamoto in the end zone and Meiji lead 19.0.

A fumble stopped another Meiji drive and Nichidai recovered on their own 35. From here Nichidai flashed with a first down to midfield. On the first play a Nichidai flat pass was intercepted by Kawashima who raced unmolested fifty-five yards for a touchdown. Meiji failed on the attempt for the extra point and the lead was increased to 25-0.

Wada, the Meiji safety man who all afternoon was running rings around Nichidai on return kick scored the final touchdown on a brilliant off tackle run late in the final quarter. A blocked kick gave Meiji the ball on Nichidai's 45. A pass ate up ten yards. Wada then picked his way for thirty-five yards and a touchdown on a shot off his right tackle. A pass Fukunaga to Wada added the extra point and Meiji's score piled up to 35.

Fails to Score

In the opening quarter Meiji was knocking at Nichidai goal four times but failed to produce a score. Three plays after Nichidai received the kick-off opening the fray, Meiji blocked Kin's kick to take the ball on Nichidai's 28. On the second play Meiji fumbled and Nichidai recovered on the 30.

Scoring chance No. 2 came right after as the Meiji forward wall crashed in to block another kick and it was Meiji's ball on Nichidai's 12. Three cracks at the line gained eight yards but the last attempt was stopped on the 3. Kin kicked out and Wada taking the ball on the run weaved his way back to Nichidai's 8.

Two passes, a crack at the center and a wide end sweep gained nothing and again Nichidai frustrated Meiji's attempt to produce a score. A Nichidai lateral was intercepted by Meiji end opportunity No. 4 faced the Meiji eleven but they very obligingly fumbled to present the ball to Nichidai as the period ended.

The starting line-ups:

Meiji		Nichidai
L.E.	Oda	Tomoda
L.T.	Ikeda	Okawa
L.G.	Koga	Sugimoto
C.	Terada	Furutani
R.G.	Nikaido	Tsutsumi
R.T.	Wakatake	Kogai
R.E.	Okamoto	Takamori
Q.B.	Fukunaga	Umezawa
L.H.	Wada	Takemoto
R.H.	Kawashima	Muramoto
F.B.	Obana	Kin

Score

Meiji	0	13	12	7 — 35
Nichidai	0	0	0	0 — 0

Touchdowns—Obana (2), Okamoto, Kawashima and Wada.

Points after touchdown—Wada, Obana.

BELGIAN WOMEN WORK

Starts Volunteer Service After German Model

Transocean

BRUSSELS, October 8.—Belgium has started organizing a women volunteer labor service after German model.

The labor service girls will be employed in both industrial and agricultural regions and as in Germany will also aid farmers with large families in tending their children.

The Belgian labor service girls, like in Germany, will be accommodated in camps.

Catholic Action Leaders

Transocean

TURIN, October 7.—Bishop in Italy will shortly appoint a new board of governors for the Catholic Action Society, according to the Vatican correspondent of the Turin Stampa. He added that there is reason to believe that only patriots will be appointed to these important posts.

Waseda vs. Rikkyo Game Is Postponed Because of Rain

Inclement weather brought about the postponement of the Waseda versus St. Paul's American football game scheduled for Saturday at the Korakuen stadium, according to the officials of the Kanto Intercollegiate Football League. This game has been re-scheduled for Saturday October 25 at the same stadium. On Monday, Nichidai and St. Paul's will clash from 3 p.m. at the Korakuen stadium.

COAST TURF FANS AWAIT WHIRLAWAY

S. California Awed by Scheduled Arrival of 1941's Wonder Horse

I.N.S.

SANTA ANITA PARK, California, September 15.—When Whirlaway, 1941's runaway three-year-old champion, arrives for Santa Anita's winter season, he'll be greeted, turf experts agee, with mixed feelings by Southern California's rabid racing fans.

First, there'll be unbounded curiosity to see the horse which humbled the class of the field, with victories in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont, to say nothing of the American Derby, the Travers, the Classic and the Dwyer stakes.

Secondly, there'll be some sentimental opposition to the star of the Calumet Farm stable.

Whirlaway will make his first visit to the coast within sight of Seabiscuit's all-time money winning record of $437,730, and coast fans are not anxious for any horse, particularly an eastern horse, to break that mark. The reason: Seabiscuit, now retired to be a papa, always was the sentimental favorite of west Coast turf fans.

No one knows just why. Maybe because he came from nowhere, had one tough break after another, and won out in the end. Maybe because his owner, Charles S. Howard, always talked of the 'Biscuit like he was a person. Or maybe just because be was a great race horse which liked to run and showed it.

Only one other horse ever has approached Seabiscuit in getting the sentional regard of coast fans—Old Malicious, the marathoner, who always had something in the stretch even when his bones were creaking.

If Whirlaway, as a four-year-old, shows he can pack the weight he'll be called upon to carry, he'll stand a chance to eclipse Seabiscuit's mark during the Santa Anita season. His earnings have mounted to $320,611, only $117,119 behind the record.

Seabiscuit set the mark by winning the $100,000 handicap in 1940 after having been nosed out in two previous starts in this classic.

Whirlaway not only will have a crack at this prize but at $105,000 in other purses, to say nothing of overnight purses ranging up to $5,000.

Largest of all, except the big handicap, is the San Juan Capistrano at a mile and a half for $500,000. Others are the San Marco, $25,000, and the San Gabriel, San Carlos and San Antonio handicaps, all with $10,000 added.

Whirlaway abviously is a colt which thrives on frequent races, and it might be possible, the way the events are spaced, for him to engage in all of them. Of course, training and other conditions will influence Owner Warren Wright and Ben Jones, his trainer, on the nominations.

Santa Anita gets under way December 31, and Whirlaway and some 40 other horses from Calument Farms are expected to arrive a week or so in advance.

It might be noted that Calument Farm is the leading money winner of the current season, with winnings close to $350,000.

Everyone is wondering whether that record is an indication of what rival stables may expect when racing starts again under the towering slopes of the Sierre Madres.

MARK SULLIVAN WRITES ON HARRIMAN'S MISSION

Sees Delegate With Bible In One Hand and Dollars In Other

Transocean

NEW YORK, October 8.—Mark Sullivan writes in the New York Herald-Tribune among other things that the capitalist Harriman, who is at present leading the United States delegation in Soviet Russia, was presenting himself to Stalin with the Bible in one hand and billions of dollars in the other, so to speak. Stalin would take the hint; soon he would be singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

If Stalin accepted the freedom of religion, he would be compelled belatedly to regret the death of thousands of priests and other spiritual leaders, who were murdered, executed or went into exile to Siberia. If Stalin would drop the former communist slogan that "Religion is Opium for the People," the new slogan should be that religion was a stimulant for the dictator, who found himself in trouble.

A New York group of the great Catholic association "Knights of Columbus" likewise sent a telegram to the Soviet Ambassador Umansky, in which it was declared that over 99 per cent of all priests in Russia had been arrested or done away with by some other means. Death or concentration camps had been the penalty for priests who had taught religion to youths under 18 years of age.

BASKETBALL IS SEEN BEST FOR SOLDIERS

Noted U.S. Sportsman Says Game Better Than Baseball For Training

I.N.S.

DENVER, September 15.—Charlie (Chuck) Hyatt, whose name is synonymous with basketball and who plays a pretty fair brand of golf, believes that baseball can rightly be called the national pastime—but not for soldiers.

From a national defense standpoint, basketball is the best ol' army game, said Hyatt, who was an all-American cager for many years and now coaches one of the strongest independent clubs in the country, the crack Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

"Certainly baseball is a good game," he declared, "So is golf, or football.

"But they can't hold a candle to basketball insofar as putting a fellow into shape with a minimum of injuries and a minimum of facilities."

Charlie admits he might be a bit prejudiced since he has devoted better than half his life to the court game. He recognizes the fact he was one of the game's greatest stars.

But, nevertheless, he can back his statements with sound reasoning.

"I'd say that basketball from practically all standpoints is the best game for men called into the army. It's better game than football for putting young fellows in shape with a minimum of injuries.

"Besides, it costs less per man to play than football or baseball and because of the smaller playing space required, the average army camp can have a lot more teams.

"A young fellow drafted in the army who has never competed in athletics could learn to play a fairly good game of basketball faster than either football or baseball. It also calls for speed, quick thinking and alertness—everything the modern soldier needs."

Hyatt recently turned to golfing and has cut quite a figure in Oklahoma tournaments as well as afield. He competed in the Broadmoor invitation meet at Colorado Springs and is the closest counterpart that can presently be found to the rise of Ellsworth Vines, ex-tennis champ, in the golfing world.

Hyatt wants to warn the Twentieth Century-Fox team of Hollywood, national A. A. U. champs, that the Oilers are going to recapture the title they lost at the tournament in Denver last March.

The Phillips squad is adding Hank Luisetti, the ex-Standford flash who made all-America last year in the Denver meet; Paul Lindeman of Washington State; Johnny Adams an John Freeberger of the vaunted Arkansas team of last year; Howard Engelman, Big Six scoring champion at Kansas last season, and Jimmy McNatt of Oklahoma University.

Before retiring to coach the Oilers to the national title in 1940, Hyatt was an A. A. U. all-American for several years with west coast teams. Before that he was a star at Pittsburgh. His home town is Uniontown, Pensylvania.

Times Book Shelf

(Continued From Page 6)

day, where all world religions would be able to display more and more their best religious and ethical strength. He believes that all religions of highly cultivated nations would find a way parallel to that of Christianity, while their own great ideas remain as a kind of Old Testament. Such a solution and interpretation would contribute, the writer says, to the general prosperity of all leading nations.

Surprising are the similarities and results of the third part of the book dealing with the problem of religious disposition. This is the important and undeniable fact of the religious crisis by which official religions are said to be losing their holds. As the author shows, many theologians opine to remove this crisis, if they explain the notion of religion in a new way. But even the most subtle definition would never be in a position to efface the critical status of things. Thus, he has to inquire the historic development of belief and disbelief from the Greek antiquity until the very present time. The only way would be to find a true synthesis between religion and culture, but the Swedish scholar is wise enough to know that the contrast between religious and anti-religious men will prevail as long as a religion exists in the world...

Idea of Reconciliation

The book of Tor Andrae is written by the spirit of sympathy, love and understanding which the mankind seems to forget in the time of struggle and war. Thus, it is necessary to remind the world of this basic principle preached by the representatives of all great religions. Thinkers like Tor Andrae would be the best missionaries Europe can send to other nations. We are sure of the great importance the idea of reconciliation will gain after the present war. Tor Andrae reminds in many points of another great man of Scandinavia, i.e. Fridtjof Nansen. Like that scholar found a large echo in the hearts of all, he will surely have a heartful welcome and consent among all who hope for a new and better order of things.

We will not forget to stress, that the publication of this book which will be translated presumably into English, French and Italian, means a very courageous step done by the active publisher J. C. Hinrichs in Leipzig, who since many years has devoted a special endeavor of making more understandable the world religions and their inseparable belonging to one another. We recommend the book especially to the Japanese Buddhists with the hope that they will find a way of a Japanese edition!

PRIORITIES MENACE INDUSTRIES OF U.S.

Small Manufacturers Face Cut in Supplies, Higher Prices, Broker Asserts

The matter of priorities of material is one of the most important problems facing the American people at this time. Particularly small plants and factories, employing 500 and fewer people, are threatened with their very existence. Large manufacturing concerns have been able, to a great degree, to substitute the orders of private business with those of national defense, but the smaller manufacturers cannot do this. Therefore a crisis has arisen today for a large segment of American industry, says the New York Herald Tribune.

Undoubtedly the majority of realty owners feel that this is a matter of little concern to them, but in large cities such as New York and Chicago, where small manufacturing and industrial firms predominate, both owners and mortgagees must be acutely aware of the problems of their tenants, for it is upon the business health of a community and its tenants that the entire value structure of realty rests. Therefore slightly more than a casual inquiry into industrial priority is distinctly in order.

Those concerns either directly or indirectly using materials such as zinc, copper, iron, steel, tin or manganese, either in the manufacture, fabrication or assembling of products, face either an enormous cut or a complete cessation of delivery of these materials—if the products which they manufacture are not for or concerned with the defense program of the United States.

Drop Seen in Space

If but one business in ten is forced either to cut down on its output, or to give up a portion of its business, this will naturally mean a drop in the demand for loft space, offices, and through a possible increase in unemployment either vacancies or a lowering of residential rentals. Because of this, those whose interest lies within the field of real estate must study this priority question from the viewpoint "What is absolutely necessary in order to carry out the defense program in the light of world conditions?"

If present priority allocation of materials is necessary, we have all got to tighten our belts with the hope that the powers of totalitarianism can be quickly defeated, so that the American economy may resume its normal functioning and operation at the earliest possible moment.

If the present priority allocation is unnecessarily placing an undue hardship on not only manufacturers, but labor, and all other individuals as well, then of course there should and must be an easing of the restrictions to a point where all materials in excess of those required for war and defense purposes will be permitted to be allocated to private business.

There is no question but that the rearmament program must come first—but if its administration can be such as to preserve all American business, this should most certainly be done.

New Construction Restricted

Priorities are today beginning to restrict new construction, especially the multifamily type. This has already caused owners of vacant land in locations where new construction is possible under normal conditions to feel the impact of priorities on their land values. One prominent builder in New York City this last week stated that he was ready to purchase well located vacant land—but only for the discount of waiting five years, when he felt building materials would again be available in quantities.

Where priorities are not restricting new building, price increases are, and it is interesting to note that while rents are rising very slowly throughout the nation, yet building costs are rising at a far more rapid rate. This is not an unmixed blessing, for the owners of the older properties should—provided operating costs do not rise too rapidly—be able to operate their properties and procure at least the present return.

The market for garages and gas station sites has largely disappeared in recent weeks in the eastern states because of present and probable future gasoline restrictions. Undoubtedly property owners will be called upon to bear part of the loss of business in gas stations, in the form of temporarily reduced rentals. However, the new pipe line now being constructed from the Texas fields to the New York area should ease this situation before the next summer.

Edward R. Stettinius stated in Washington, "The strategic and critical materials situation is as tight as it can be"; and Dr. R. E. McConnell, speaking for the Priorities Division of the O. P. M., on conservation, added, "The next few weeks will bring a period of public confusion, because Government restrictions will come as a shock to the people."

Volume to Fix Space

Manufacturing and industrial tenants are going to lease, and renew their leases for space during the next year at least, on the basis of the volume of business which they anticipate doing. If priority restrictions seriously reduce the output of many firms, there will resultantly be a lessening in the demand for loft and manufacturing space.

Therefore the biggest job in the field of real estate, during the next few years, will be in the hands of managing agents. These men will be called upon for more expert advice than ever before in their careers, for with the pattern of the American economy changing at an extremely rapid rate, a great many adjustments will not only have to be made in so far as maintenance and renting methods are concerned but management policies will have to be revised and adjusted also, if losses are to be averted.

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BACHELOR desires immediately small furnished Japanese, foreign or semi-foreign house, vicinity American Embassy. Write details to Box 265, Japan Times, Tokyo.

INTEREST OF U.S. IN WAR SAID MILD

Gallup Poll Follows Roosevelt Policy, Asserts Berlin Paper

Transocean

NEW YORK, October 9.—American public interest in the European War is hardly more than mild, Professor Edward Reisner, of Columbia University, told the American First Committee here last night.

He added that a small group in the United States was seeking to bring the country into the war. As members of this group, the professor mentioned bishops, professors, financial and industrial leaders, newspaper publishers and writers.

However, this group controls the means of propaganda in the United States and are effectively using it to direct public opinion.

President Roosevelt is the ablest spokesman of this group, the professor concluded.

Poll Follows Roosevelt

Transocean

BERLIN, October 8.—The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung featured a detailed article yesterday about the Gallup Institute of American Public Opinion and about the political trend followed by this institute. The article revealed that the institute beyond doubt closely adhered to Roosevelt's policy.

Circular questions put to the public often referred to problems which the President himself never dared to discuss publicly. Other questions merely served the purpose of repeatedly ascribing popularity to the President, which he actually did not enjoy. The paper writes inter alia:

"The contents and type of questions prove beyond doubt that the purpose of the institute is not to obtain a neutral viewpoint regarding various problems, but that the first object of the institute is to prove that Roosevelt was acting with the consent of the majority. For this reason the institute engages time and again in interim votes which go to show that the popularity of the President was steadily growing. Gallup himself had quite openly spoken of an 'educational influence on the public and Congress.' The value of such polls must thus be considered in the light of such conditions."

Unemployment in France

Transocean

PARIS, October 7.—Unemployment in occupied France has greatly decreased during the past year. Now there are only about 120,000 unemployed workers in Paris and environs where there were 500,000 last year, Le Matin asserted this morning. For the rest of occupied France, there are 30,000 unemployed workers as compared with 160,000 last year, this newspaper added.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

BACHELOR, Swiss, desires immediately small, half or fully furnished Japanese, foreign or semi-foreign house in Yokohama. Please write to Box 257, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

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SEDAN, excellent running condition, big, comfortable. First satisfactory offer to Box 255, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

Wanted to Buy

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

WASEDA DEFEATED BY Y.C.A.C. RUGGERS

Hockey Season at Club Starts —Practice Mixed Game Is Held

Playing a brand of rugby which proved too good for its opponents, the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club fifteen ran roughshod over the Waseda Doboku squad to score a 47 to 0 victory at the club grounds Sunday afternoon.

The Y.C. and A.C. gained a commanding 19 points lead in the first half and made another 28 in the second to compile their total. The winners scored 13 tries, four of which were converted.

The home team pressed from the start and five minutes after the opening whistle Agajan fell on the ball over the line after a forwards' rush. The goal attempt, from a hard angle, was missed. The Y.C. and A. C. front line kept up their fine work and soon after Agajan again made a try, cross-in the line following some good play. Planas sent the ball between the uprights to make the score 8 to 0.

Can't Pass 25-Yard Line

The visitors pressed for a while but could not get the ball much past their opponents' 25-yard stripe. Play soon reverted to midfield, and then Harriss gained possession from a set scrum. He dashed down the field for a good run, and on being tackled near the goal line he passed to Russell who crossed over near the corner flag. With the try for the extra two points failing, the count remained 13 to 0.

With the club forwards having a decided edge over their opponents, the Y.C. and A. C. backs soon had another chance to score. Harriss obtained the ball again, and this time he was not to be denied, charging over after a 20-yard run. The convert attempt just missed the uprights.

The next score was made just before the interval, the home pack taking the ball over, with Stark, Agajan and Pestalozzi prominent in the movement, and the last mentioned player making the try. The ensuing kick for goal was wide of the mark.

After the rest period of the Y.C. and A.C. resumed the offensive quickly, and Eastlake plunged over after a good three-quarters movement in five minutes, making the count 22 to 0. The convert failed. Soon after Harriss went over again, and with the kick being true this time the scoreboard registered 27 to 0.

The students fought hard and forced the pace at times, but were soon back on the defensive. Jalenques took a pass from Harriss about 15 yards out and dashed through for the next score, which was unconverted.

Soon after, W. Salter blocked a kick near the visitors' line and Agajan scooped it up and dived over for another three points. The kick which followed barely missed the mark.

Jalenques Makes Run

Jalenques then made a nice run from midfield, drew the defense and passed to Eastlake, who made the remaining 15 yards for another try. With the try for goal again failing, the total was 36.

A good passing movement, Pestalozzi to Harriss to Eastlake, accounted for another three points, and then the first named player made another try soon after. The latter was converted, making the count 44 to 0.

Just before the final whistle the home forwards again pressed, and the action ended with W. Salter plunging over near the corner flag. The game ended immediately after the placement attempt failed.

The Y.C. and A.C. forwards played a great game, and deserve much of the credit for the easy victory. They gave their backs many chances in the lineouts, set and loose scrums. The backs also did well, although some opportunities were lost due to bad passes on fumbling.

The opposition fought hard and never gave up, but found the home squad too strong. They threatened on several occasions, but effective tackling prevented their scoring.

P. H. Lord refereed the fast and open game.

The Y.C. and A.C. line-up follows:

J. J. Planas; E. Eastlake, M. Jalenques, F. Rodriguez, M. L. Russell; F. R. Harriss (captain), M. J. K. Stark; M. Pestalozzi, G. Agajan, A. H. Ballantyne, E. Salter, W. Salter, A. L. Spence, M. Weidenmann and A. A. Weiss.

Mixed Hockey Played

The hockey season started on Sunday morning with a practice mixed hockey game, which ended in a two-all draw.

Playing were Miss L. Andreis, Miss M. Andreis, Miss J. Darbier, Mrs. J. O. Lloyd, Miss H. Lord, Miss T. Planas, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss G. Satchell, Miss M. Stevens, G. Agajan, A. H. Ballantyne, G. E. Beatty, R. A. P. Craigie, F. R. Harriss, C. Heseltine, Major K. S. Himatsinhji, J. O. Lloyd M. L. Russell and W. Salter.

P. H. Lord refereed the game.

FRENCH MOVIES BUSY

Working at Full Capacity As Preliminary Conditions Created

Transocean

PARIS, October 16.—The French film industry is again working at full capacity, now that the preliminary conditions have been created to guarantee a clean, artistic, and economic production.

In Paris there are now 11 studios, several hundred cinemas, 10 developing and copying establishments, as well as numerous synchronising studios, which were re-opened since the conclusion of hostilities.

Production and screening of French weekly news-reels was also permitted by the military commander.

German Sportsman Bests Walking Mark By Over 200 Meters

Transocean

COLOGNE, October 13.—A new world record in walking was established by the German sportsman, Hermann Grittner, yesterday. Grittner covered 25,063.9 meters in two hours, thus bettering the existing world record held by the Latvian walker, Dahlinsch, by more than 200 meters.

Y.C.A.C. SOCCERITES WIN TWO GAMES

Both Events Contested in Heavy Rains Saturday at Club Grounds

The Yokohama Country and Athletic Club soccer teams (and their opponents) braved the heavy rain Saturday afternoon to win both matches they played, the club seconds beating the Yokohama Third Middle School Old Boys by 3 to 0 in the opener, and the Y.C. and A.C. first eleven downing St. Joseph's College by 7 to 3 in the nightcap. Both games were contested on the club grounds, which despite the heavy rain was in good condition.

In the initial contest the club seconds kicked off facing the wind and rain, and soon were on the attack. Clever work on the right wing by Petroff soon ended with a goal by Rau, who scored after five minutes of play.

Sanchu Picks Up

The Sanchu O.B. squad gradually improved and did a fair share of attacking, its 10 men displaying good football at times.

Shortly before the interval Miranda, a new player, netted, giving the Y.C. and A.C. a 2 to 0 lead at halftime.

After the intermission the visitors fought hard to at least even the count, but could not pierce the defense. Their plucky efforts nearly brought results several times but the club backs and custodian kept their charge intact. Although outweighed, the losers never stopped trying, and gave their opponents stiff opposition

The club got the only goal made in the second half. Rau again finding the mark.

Captain A. G. Stevens, who has done much to promote soccer in the port city, refereed the game.

The line-ups follow:

Y.C. and A.C.: E. Eymard; H. Schoene and G. Agajan, J. A. Dixon (captain) and C. Heseltine; S. Petroff. R. Rau, E. L. Gordes, M. B. de Miranda and M. Pestalozzi.

Sanchu O.B.: Jobamatsu; Hirai and Mogi; Morikata and Horiuchi; Uno, Matsuyama, Ryogi (captain), Sato and Matsuno.

Suffers First Loss

The St. Joseph's College eleven was beaten for the first time this season by the heavier and more experienced Y.C. and A.C. premier squad in the second game of the afternoon. The students had won their two other matches this fall, both against Yokohama middle school teams.

The visitors faced the wind and rain, and found difficulty in playing constructive football under these conditions. The home eleven made a good start, Rodriguez, the captain, opening the scoring after a few minutes.

The Y.C. and A.C. soccerites continued to dominate the play in this half and sent the ball into the cords twice more before the interval. J. Planas, the center, was responsible for both goals, and the club was ahead by 3 to 0 at halftime.

Although the S. J. C. boys did more attacking upon resumption of play, their opponents found the twine twice more to gain a 5 to 0 advantage. The first of this brace of points was made by Planas, which gave him his hat trick. The second was scored by Dixon, whose lobbing shot beat the student goalie.

The visitors rallied at this stage and their persistent efforts gave them two goals in succession. Kranz got the first and Nazir accounted for the second.

Planas' educated toe sent the sphere swishing into the net for the fourth time soon after, and this was followed by Agajan also finding the mark to have the scorebcard reading 7 to 2.

The students made their third goal shortly before the final whistle, N. Petroff sending the ball past the goalmouth.

H. Gerad, one of the S.J.C. teachers, was the arbiter.

The teams were as follows:

Y.C. and A.C.: F.R. Harriss; E. Eymard, H. Schoene; J. A. Dixon, M. L. Russell, M. B. de Miranda; W. H. Blamey, S. Petroff, J. J. Planas, F. Rodriguez (captain) and G. Agajan.

S.J.C.: A. Sikos; J. Gomes, A. Janson; K. Miyagawa, F. Planas, J. Lerner; Martinella, R. Nazir, J. Kranz, N. Petroff and R. da Silva (captain). Substitute for Nazir: L. Down.

ALSATIANS MAY ENLIST

Given Permission to Join German Army by Nazi High Command

Transocean

BERLIN, October 15.—The High Command of the German Armed Forces has now granted permission to Alsatians to join the German colors as volunteers in the German army.

According to an announcement made in this connection by competent military quarters Alsatians of the class of 1900 and younger will be accepted. Former non-commissioned officers of the French Army and privates may also volunteer. When joining up these men will be given the full rights of German soldiers.

NICHIDAI DEFEATS ST. PAUL'S ELEVEN

With Only a Year's Experience, Coach Kasahara's Team Beats Rikkyo

Statistics of the Game

	Nichidai	St. Paul's
First downs	5	9
Yards gained, rushing	124	118
Forward passes attempted	7	12
Forward passes completed	1	3
Yards gained passes	5	24
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	6	6
Average distance, punt's	44	30
Yardage punts returned	8	4
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	4	0
Yards lost penalties	20	0

Coach Kasahara's Nichidai eleven, a team with but a year's experience, whacked the old time gridsters from St. Paul's to the tune of 7-0 Monday afternoon in a Kanto inter-collegiate football game at the Korakuen stadium.

The red jerseyed Nichidai eleven turned on the power in the opening quarter and marched 40 yards to a touchdown with Kin, the slashing fullback taking it over from the 1-yard line. It was the second straight setback for the St. Paul club as Keio took a 7-0 decision 10 days ago.

Two Drives Stopped

Still smarting under the 32 to 0 beating handed to them by Meiji last week, the Nichidai eleven uncorked a smashing drive with the opening whistle. Two drives were stopped by St. Paul's inside their 30 but on the third exchange of kicks Nichidai took command. From St. Paul's 38, Kin, who replaced in at full, tore off a 32-yard off-tackle smash to be brought down from behind on the 8.

Umezawa jammed through his right guard for two. Kin lost a yard but came right back to pick up six yards. With fourth down and a yard to goal, Kin again hit over his right guard and this time hit paydirt for six points. Kin converted on a place kick and Nichidai led 7-0 just as the quarter ended.

In the second quarter, the St. Paul's eleven, although driving for three first downs was unable to piece together a sustained drive. With Kin's booming punts setting back the St. Paul team, Nichidai had the better of it on the exchange of kicks. However, neither team came within scoring distance.

A pass from Terai to Yoshida set up the St. Paul's club with a golden chance in the middle of the fourth period. The pass was followed by successive line smashes which moved St. Paul's to Nichidai's 8-yard line. Two smashes gained little, another pass Terai to Yoshida just missed connecting in the end zone. A final attempt to sweep around Nichidai's left end fizzled out and Nichidai took the ball on their 5.

Kick From Behind

Nichidai was forced to kick from behind their goal line. A short kick gave the ball to St. Paul's on Nichidai's 30. Quickly St. Paul's roared back and took a first down on the 20. After two shots at the line a St. Paul pass was intercepted on the 13 by Umezawa and the threat ended.

As the game ended, Nichidai with Kin finding opening off tackle drove to two first downs to mid-field.

In the third period neither elevens made much headway, but brilliant coverage on the part of Nichidai ends on Kin's towering punts steadily drove St. Paul's back toward their own goallin.

Starting Line-Ups

Nichidai	St. Paul's
L.E.—Sasaki	Yoshida
L.T.—Ohkawa	Cho
L.G.—Suzuki	Hi
C. —Tsutsumi	Nagai
R.G.—Matsunobu	Kobon
R.T.—Koga	Yokohama
R.E.—Takamori	Terai
Q. B.—Umezawa	Nukui
L.H.—Matsuyama	Ando
R.H.—Takemoto	Takeuchi
F.B.—Ing	In

Score by periods:

Nichidai	7	0	0	0—7
St. Paul's	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Kin. Point after Touchdown Kin (Place kick).

Referee—Oki, Umpire—Ohmura, Head Linesmen—Yamashita.

Field judge—Nomura.

PORTUGAL STARTS WORK ON IMPORTANT AIRPORT

New Base Near Capital to Be Terminus for Europe Traffic

Transocean

LISBON, October 14.—Ground work on the new Portuguese civilian airport at Portella has nearly been completed. The new airfield is to become the terminal airport for European air-traffic lines, and a transfer station for trans-Atlantic air-traffic. It is therefore expected that this airfield will become very important in due time.

The airdrome is situated only five kilometers away from the periphery of the Portuguese capital and airfield of the Pan-American Airways. It has four runways of 1,200 meters in length and 260 meters in width. The center of the runways is cemented over a width of 60 meters, while strips of grass flank each side.

Work to complete this new airfield has been greatly speeded up in order to relieve the Portuguese military airport at Sintra, which at present is being used by German, Italian, Spanish and British commercial planes.

More British Downed

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, October 14.—Climaxing recent serious losses of British aircraft and personnel the death of the British crack pilot, R.S.F. Aldrige of the RAF, was announced in London. Pilot officer Aldrige was one of the best known British bomber pilots.

CANADA APPROACHES LIMIT OF MANPOWER

Dominion's War Problem Is How to Utilize Resources to Best Advantage

Canada is approaching close to the point where it will have mobilized all of its available manpower for war and industry. From now on the problem will be to use it to the best advantage according to a pre-arranged plan. Experts in the Government see the approaching need for an over-all manpower plan, and a system of labor priorities, says an Ottawa report to The Christian Science Monitor.

When France fell and Canada started desperately to produce anything and everything that might be useful in the defense of Britain, on a necessarily haphazard basis, there was no shortage of manpower in the country. Canada, for years, had not employed all its men. No one thought much then about the day when all workers would be employed and factories looking for men they could not get. But that day is now close.

Yet Canada does not know today precisely what the manpower situation is. Among Government departments the estimates are based on the national registration of last year and the numbers of men absorbed since then into the fighting services and war industries.

The national registration showed 1,694,670 men in Canada between the ages of 20 and 39 last August. This is the group from which the fighting services can recruit, though they will take men up to 45 if they are in superior physical condition. To this original pool of fighting men must be added 110,000 men who were in uniform when the registration was taken. On paper, Canada has thus had some 1,800,000 potential fighters. But from that must be subtracted approximately 600,000 who would be rejected on physical grounds.

This leaves 1,200,000, and from them must be taken 305,200 men now in the fighting services who represent, in terms of comparable population, an American fighting force of something over 3,000,000.

The original pool is thus reduced to 895,000. From them must be taken the workers in the fighting ages engaged in vital war industries. It is assumed that of the 340,000 men in these industries the bulk are in the fighting age group. This leaves 700,000 men, but there must be further deductions for foreign-born who would not be accepted in the fighting services, for men with large families, and for experts required in many trades and professions. Taking these deductions into consideration, experts reckon that Canada has around 500,000 men whom it could hope to take into its Army, Navy and Air Force.

The question which the Government must quickly decide is how these men are to be used. Should Canada build a large Army in the expectation of an invasion of Europe? Should it expand its Navy beyond the present ambitious plan? Should it attempt in the air a still larger program than the huge British Commonwealth Air Training plan? And finally, and perhaps most important, what about industry? Where is Canada to get the men to man all the war factories now being built?

Two important further steps are possible. Canada can augment its industrial employment of women. It can drastically reduce industries that produce luxury goods and thus free workers for war factories.

Neither of these things has been done on any large scale yet. Women have not been drafted into industry by any concerted efforts, and certainly the production of luxury goods still is proceeding at such a high level, that retail sales recently have been breaking records, despite the Government's attempt to deflate them by taxation and by voluntary savings.

The Canadian Army at present plans to use 90,000 men a year merely to re-enforce its present establishment in Britain and in this country. The Air Force needs 35,000, the Navy 7,000. This adds up to 132,000 men per year as long as the war lasts, without any enlargement of the existing program. And this takes no account of the needs in industry, which will want 200,000 more workers this year.

There is such a drive now for an increased military effort, both in the fighting services themselves and among the public, that the program no doubt will be increased and the demands on the pool of half a million potential fighters increased with it. It must never be forgotten either that these potential fighters are not idle now. They are engaged in various occupations, most of which are deemed vital to the country in ordinary times and some of which are vital now. If they enlisted they must be replaced either by women or by men taken from less vital industries.

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COOK and amah, man and wife, seek position, long experienced, good recommendation. Apply Box 519, Japan Times, Yokohama.

COOK, with many years' experience and some knowledge of French and English, seeks position, preferably with French family. Apply Box 1015, Japan Times, Kobe.

YOUNG Japanese, educated abroad, seeks position in foreign firm in Tokyo. Speaks English well. Please write to Box 261, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FLAYS U.S. VIOLATION OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

Noted French Jurist Says Roosevelt Also Breaking Own Rules

Transocean

PARIS, October 14.—The well-known French teacher of international law, Le Fur, made a statement to a representative of the OFI-Agency in which he clearly proved the violation of international law by the United States.

From a standpoint of international law, so Le Fur declared among other things, it was not permissible that a neutral state like America, shipped war material to belligerent countries and was making use of the Panamanian flag for this purpose. However, Roosevelt was not only openly violating international law at the risk of involving his country in a war, which it did not want, but he was likewise circumventing the American laws.

The Neutrality Act prohibited the arming of merchant vessels and the calling at belligerent ports. For American ships, therefore, Portugal was at present the only European country where they still could call in accordance with this Act.

Moreover, so the French legal expert concluded, this flagrant violation of United States had been admitted by many Americans themselves.

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IMPORTED perambulator, few months old. Apply Box 526, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MAN'S fur, typewriter (German Triumph). Apply Box 523, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PACKARD Eight Club coupe 1940, quite new, on account of owner's departure from Japan. To highest offer. Telephone 33-2667 or apply Box 258, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

Wanted to Buy

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

Instruction

GERMAN class lessons in the evening by lady with university education. English and Japanese spoken, for large companies. Apply Box 239, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lessons given at students' homes by a thoroughly experienced teacher. English spoken. Please apply Box 199, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady wishes to teach Japanese language to foreign lady. English spoken. Box 254, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

JAPANESE, German and Russian lessons wanted. Apply Box 525, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Lost

BLACK Scotch-terrier, lost on Sunday evening at Bluff 265 or nearby. Any advice about his whereabouts will be thanked. Telephone 2-4244, or Bluff 265.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments, Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bld., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 6-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TRANSPORTATION AGENCY

TRANSPORTATION from door to door handled economically, promptly—from your home in Japan to the one abroad. Truck, lighterage, transportation permit from custom house, shipping or any other proceedings necessary for forwarding. Pentiful supply of crating and packing materials on hand. Apply Kurasawa Transportation Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kamata 3517.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 26-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi, Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase, M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tamachi street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tram stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

BEST TILT OF YEAR IN FOOTBALL TODAY

Defending Champs, Keio, Tackles Powerful Eleven Of Meiji

The defending American football champions, Keio will clash with Meiji in a crucial game of the Kanto Intercollegiate Football League season today at the Korakuen stadium. The kick-off is at 3 p.m.

The Meiji eleven with a brand new coach, Hanaoka, former Meiji star has undergone a complete revamping. Already they are hailed as the strongest team Meiji ever placed on a gridiron in the last several seasons, mostly on the basis of the sizzling beating they gave Nichidai last Friday, when they won, 32 to 0.

The Keio machine, too, has been remodeled somewhat after their all winning campaign last fall. Gone from that team this year are Yoichi Sato, triple-threat fullback and Hitoyo Yamagata, the brilliant end.

This season Keio has sneaked a victory over St. Paul's 7 to 0 and crushed Hosei 26 to 6. Only one freshman, Ibaragi the hard driving left half has won a regular spot in the backfield.

Captain Tazawa at full with four years of bruising action will do all the passing. Matsuo at quarter and Miyoshi at the blocking post completes the backfield.

The sparkplug of the Meiji team is Jimmy Wada, the swivel-hipped half back who specializes in running back punts from his safety position. Wada also handles his triple-threat chores to the king's taste.

Undoubtedly Meiji can strike with devastating result via the air. Besides Wada, both Fukunaga at quarter and Kawashima blocking half pitch with accuracy.

Coach Hanaoka has fashioned this Meiji eleven with tricky pass plays and he has speedy ends who are down the field in a hurry. Without a fast charging line, the defending champion Keio may be in for a bad afternoon.

In the line, the veteran Keio forward wall which poured through Meiji last fall to bring about a 6 to 0 victory, will have a slight edge. In Terada, Meiji has the all-star center of several seasons but otherwise it is depending on freshmen talents.

The game appears to be a toss-up. Whichever way the fortune of the game goes, it will be a closely fought contest with sizzling action which may turn the tilt into the best battle of this season.

The probable line-up:

Keio	Meiji
L.E.—Tomita	Oda
L.T.—Tanifuchi	Ikeda
L.G.—Tsugami	Koga
C. —Tetsu Yoshida	Terada
R.G.—Teru Yoshida	Nikaido
R.T.—Tsujita	Wakatake
R.E.—Tanaka	Okamoto
Q.B.—Matsuo	Fukunaga
L.H.—Ibaragi	Wada
R.H.—Miyoshi	Kawashima
F.B. Tazawa	Obana

GENERAL SPORTS CENTER TO BE WEIGHED IN MEET

High Officials to Attend Conference to Effect Integration of Athletics

With a view to establishing a general athletic organization for the nation, a meeting will be held October 23 under the auspices of the Welfare Ministry at the Gakushi-Kaikan. Welfare Minister Chikahiko Koizumi and other interested authorities are expected to attend, according to the Asahi.

It is believed that the Welfare Minister will stress the fact that the Government would want the organization to be a private rather than an official body. The object of the new body will not be solely limited to sport activities but to national air raid drills, daily exercises and systematic calisthenics, and an integration in the diverse athletic groups in existence throughout Japan.

Among the officials attending will be Gunji Takei, head of the Population Section of the Welfare Ministry, Seiji Nakajima, chief of the third bureau of the Planning Board, Ryuzo Kawazura, head of the fifth bureau of the Information Board, Major-General Ryukichi Tanaka of the Military Affairs of the Army Ministry, Lieutenant-General Yoshihide Miki of the Medical Section of the same Ministry. Michimasa Ogasawara, head of the athletics section of the Education Ministry and many officials representing the Yokusan-kai and other organizations.

Japan Yesterday And Today

(Continued From Page 6)

images one may call "Laughing Buddhas." The images of Buddha, be they of stone, bronze, wood or clay, are as a rule sad, melancholy or wrathful, some of them as serene as the Amida, others ferocious as Fudo or warlike as Bishamon; but the laughing Buddha, wide open mouth and twinkling roguish eyes, must certainly be said to be characteristic of only this merry isle of Japan. For that matter, the great Daibutsu of Kamakura (if you look at it carefully next time you see it), you will find, with all its exquisitely-chiselled face and his air of majestic calm born of his supreme wisdom, looks as if he were ready to break out into a smile. So charming the Daibutsu a wellknown poetess found that she dedicated a verse, regretting he is "good-looking though he is the august Buddha."

Marks 104th Birthday

I.N.S

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, September 28.—Esther Bailey, Aunt Esther to her friends, recently celebrated her 104th birthday but without throwing her customary gala party for her friends. She said she is entitled to take things easy and instead had a quiet celebration with just a few friends.

Service Through Strength

This is one of the many beautiful posters printed for the 12th National Athletic Meet of the Meiji Shrine which will be held from October 31 to November 3. The motto of the games is "Service to the Public Through Physical Strength" as is printed at the top of the poster.

CAVALRY IS PLAYING ITS WAR ROLE STILL

More Now Being Trained for American Army Than at Any Time in the Past

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, September 20.—Americans were astounded when bands of Cossacks on horseback moved into action in the Russo-German War. Cavalry, some said, has no place in modern warfare.

Yet in the heart of America, on 52,000 rolling Kansas acres at Fort Riley, the United States Army is conducting a Cavalry School which this year is expected to produce more accomplished cavalrymen than at any time in the past.

"In an advance, the Cavalry is usually the first to engage the enemy," Army experts explain, holding him away from good terrain—driving him back from strong points—passing back to less mobile forces the information they need regarding terrain and disposition of enemy forces."

The training which 2,500 cavalrymen will receive this year at Foot Riley be different than that planned by General Phil Sheridan in 1884, when he proposed founding the School. Yet the fundamentals remain the same.

As the Army explains, "it is the rapid mobility of its fire-power which often gives the Cavalry a temporary superiority (often sufficient to turn the tide of battle) over a numerically stronger but less mobile opponent."

Notwithstanding the substitution in large part of armored cars for horses, Fort Riley men are still learning how to fight and move swiftly over all types of roads or no roads at all, through swamps and deserts, forests and mountain ranges.

Among outstanding military men who have served either as students or instructors at the Cavalry School are Lt. Col. Douglas MacArthur, now in command of the U.S. Army forces on the Philippine Islands; Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Commander of the Second U.S. Army, and the late Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee.

So important a place has the Cavalry been given in the new U.S. Army that the period of training at Fort Riley has been shortened to three months. After receiving basic military education at other reservations, selected men are being put through a period of intensive Cavalry training.

Thus, years after the Cavalary ceased to be the mainspring of military activity, it takes on new meaning for our nation's defense.

BRANDS REDS TRAITORS

Mexican Legislator Wants Certain Office Holder Ousted

Transocean

MEXICO CITY, October 7.—Sensational revelations concerning some member of the Mexican cabinet were foreshadowed yesterday when Senor Enrique Carrola Antuna, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, announced that "communists must be regarded as traitors" and said that he would demand the resignation of a certain state secretary.

This report was published by the newspaper Ultimas Noticias.

While the name of the official in question was not given, Mexican political quarters generally agreed that the Minister of Labor, Senor Ignacio Garcia was meant. He formerly served under President Lazaro Cardenas and has frequently been attacked by newspapers.

U.S. IS NOT TAKING BINOCULAR OFFERS

Secretary Knox Says There Is No Need as Was Case of World War I

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, September 20.—Secretary of the Navy Knox says that the navy has not yet found it necessary—as in World War One—to accept offers from civilians of binoculars or similar navigating instruments for use during the emergency.

Colonel Knox explained that the navy solicited navigating instruments from civilians during the first World War, paying owners $1 for use of the equipment. Under the arrangement, the navy was given title to the instruments so that the owners had no recourse for claim in event of damage or loss. It was understood, however, that the instruments would be returned to the original owners after the war—if they still were available.

"Numerous offers have been received by the Navy Department to make similar donations or loans to the navy during this emergency, but so far it has not been found appropriate or necessary to accept these offers," Colonel Knox recently stated. "In each case, the individual making the offer has been thanked and advised that their offer will remain on file for acceptance, if and when it becomes necessary of call on this source of equipment."

Huge Navy Expenditures

Colonel Knox reported that the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts spent nearly $2,200,000,000 during the fiscal year ended June 30. The total, he pointed out, was nearly four times the amount spent during the previous war period April 1917—June 1918, when purchases totaled $530,000,000.

He said that contracts totaling $31,980,122 were awarded for petroleum products under the lend-lease program up to July 31. In addition, he said, contracts amounting to $4,333,454 were in process of award. Requirements for purchases of fuel products as of July 31 totaled an estimated value of $4,420,000.

Colonel Knox also reported "the probable use of alternates for certain materials has become necessary in many instances" in the Navy. He gives as examples.

1. Paper, Colonel Knox said writing, typewriting, mimeograph and other papers in process of manufacture would have 10 per cent less the amount of chlorine used in bleaching, the result being 6 per cent less whiteness. He reported that the naval clothing depot at Brooklyn, is taking steps to establish new standard samples.

2. Paint cans will be made of terne plate rather than tin.

To Use Black Steel

3. The use of chromium-plated black steel in place of corosion resisting steel is being contemplated in obtaining meat platters and mess trays to conserve nickel.

4. Table ware for crews, previously made from corrosion resisting steel, will have the nickel content removed entirely and chromium content "somewhat reduced." Knox said it might become necessary to silverplate plain steel in manufacture of officers' silverplated ware.

5. A vulcanized fibre stock tag with metal eyelet and knotted string, but without a metal rim, will be used in place of tags in order to conserve zinc.

COLOR OF SARATOGA STILL IN EXISTENCE

Famous Spa Course Successfully Ends Season With Old-Time Dash

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, September 20.—The close of the Saratoga meeting rang down the curtain on one of the most successful racing sessions put on by the famous spa course in its 77 years of existence.

This furnishes a very enthusiastic theme for those who annually frequent the popular resort town at the foot of the Adirondack Mountains. Owners, trainers, jocks, grooms, stablehands, et al, and even the general public left Saratoga at the windup of its season convinced that it is amply fortified by tradition to weather any change in mode or conditions that come with the shifting times.

Saratoga was the belwether of the old open betting heydays, rich in the lore of the turf's high finance. Many a tale was told, and is still being told, of fabulous bets laid and paid, of lavish sums plunged and lost, of fortunes made and fortunes broken. All this provided Saratoga with a special aura all its own, combining it with its trading post atmosphere that attended the annual yearling sales.

All this was threatened with disruption by the onward march of the machine age, plus the fact that other communities, strategically located, were threatening to make serious inroads. And when the machine age came to Saratoga in the form of pari-mutuels, there were old-timers who could not help but speak words of abject gloom over the passing of the "good old days" and bemoan the future of the sport at the spa.

Saratoga, they said, would not be the same with the iron betting men replacing the colorful layers with their stands, their slates, their eagle eyes and their brusque barking of your bet. But the parimutuels came, enacted by law, and the hand-books went out. Saratoga, locale of flush hand-to-hand transaction, took it in stride and while last year, when the machines first came in, the track faltered somewhat and shook itself into adjustment of the new conditions, this year came through with a season punctuated by color and success rarely equalled even in its palmiest days before.

The legalization of pari-mutuel betting in New Jersey with its threat of severe and imminent competition, threw another damper on Saratoga's chances of maintaining its prominent position. This threat loomed large last year as reports found constant revival of the proposed building of Jersey tracks directly across the Hudson River from New York City.

While the latter possibility can not be definitely ruled out for the unpredictable future, it, nevertheless has failed to come into being as yet. And even if it does spring into existence, what can it offer in inducements to rival such attractions as the hallowed and historical contests that only Saratoga can supply.

U.S. Interpretation of 'Sea Freedom' Dubious

(Continued from Page 6)

only as a means of warfare against Germany.

The purpose underlying the publication of the Fourteen Points had anyway been attained, namely to spread in Germany the hope for a peace in accordance with Germany's own proposal of November 9, 1916, and thus to break its will to war. This deception was not very difficult for Wilson. In 1916 he was re-elected President on the strength of his slogan that no road, which he would take, would lead the United States into war. In August, 1919 he admitted before Congress that he had hoped and believed from the beginning that the United States would enter the war, regardless of Germany's attitude and behavior.

Wilson had done a lot of preparatory work: When France in autumn 1914 was nearly inclined to make an offer of peace to Germany, the United States Ambassador in Paris accompanied by his predecessor as well as his successor called on the French Government imploring the latter not to terminate the war and promising at the same time that the United States would join in the war. "For the moment only about 50,000 influential Americans were ready to go to war, but soon there would be a hundred million." Thus the French Minister Hanotaux wrote in his great history of the World War.

Plays Same Role

Today President Roosevelt plays the same role that President Wilson played at that time. President Roosevelt's Ambassadors likewise have encouraged the French and British Ministers with the promise of American aid to hold out, and again White House propaganda is employing all thinkable and unthinkable means in order to make the American people war-minded.

The establishment of the so-called League of Nations was due to the intention to organize the domination of the victor powers of Versailles over the world. One of the basic points was to abolish the right of neutrality and to prevent a peaceful regulation of laws. Thus Britain at the League session of September 12, 1924 refused to submit to the obligation to leave the decision in cases of dispute to the newly-established permanent International Court of Law in the Hague.

For future Anglo-Saxon world domination, it is one of the premises that no code of law pertaining to the sea be created, no objective prize court be established and no obligations whatever be submitted to, to leave the decision in cases of dispute to law courts. These aims have nothing to do with the will of the nations. They are the manifestations of a clique of financiers, who hitherto have ruled the world through their money and sea power ,and who are trembling today that they might be dislodged from their dominating position. British-American war aims are not the establishment, but the oppression of "Freedom of the Seas."

Classified Ads.

Bring Quick Results.

Rate: 5 sen per word per insertion, ¥1 minimum.

Help Wanted

CHINESE cook, experienced and skilled in foreign and Chinese cuisine, wanted by a notable Japanese family in Tokyo. Box 264, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH wanted by couple. Apply Box 524, Japan Times, Yokohama.

EXPERIENCED Japanese accountant wanted in Tokyo firm. Age preferably not exceeding 25. Permanent position. Reply by letter to Box 227, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GOVERNESS wanted for German girl. Apply H. G. von Morgen, 15 Kazodai, Negishi, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Yokohama 2-6414 (Usui).

JAPANESE gentleman preferably with some knowledge of architecture wanted for translations into French or English. Apply Box 270, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AMAH wishes to accompany foreign family leaving Japan. Box 263, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, seeks position. Write to Box 271, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, with many years' experience and some knowledge of French and English, seeks position, preferably with French family. Apply Box 1015, Japan Times, Kobe.

YOUNG Japanese, educated abroad, seeks position in foreign firm in Tokyo. Speaks English well. Please write to Box 265, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. Single rooms or 5 rooms, servants room, with use of kitchen, bath, by days, weeks or months. Help with languages, translations, etc., also available. Please apply to Box 274, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

BACHELOR desires immediately small furnished Japanese, foreign or semi-foreign house, vicinity American Embassy. Write details to Box 265, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BACHELOR, Swiss, desires immediately small, half or fully furnished Japanese, foreign or semi-foreign house in Yokohama. Please write to Box 267, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COMFORTABLE small or medium-size foreign or Japanese house wanted, preferably Uyeno district. Furniture may be taken over. Reply immediately with particulars to Schwersenz, Daiichi Hotel, Tokyo.

EXPORTERS want office room for rent in or near Marunouchi. Willing to make negotiations and concessions. Please apply to Box 249, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OFFICE accommodation, central location, 8 to 10 tsubo, required by foreign firm as from November 1st. Box 257, Japan Times, Tokyo.

'CHUTIST ALMOST DIES IN RECORD ATTEMPT

Hopkins Tears Auxiliary Parachute Open With Own Hands

United Press.

RAPID CITY, South Dakota, October 13.—George S. Hopkins, self-asserted world champion parachutist, narrowly escaped death when both of his parachutes failed to open during an attempt to break the world record of the most jumps in a single day.

Mr. Hopkins, who recently made the headlines when he descended on to a 800-foot monolith known as Devil's Tower and remained on top for six days before being rescued, was out to break the record of 81 parachute jumps in a single day.

The parachutist fell several thousand feet as his parachute failed to open. His auxiliary parachute also failed to open. Finally, before the eyes of thousands of horrified spectators at the airport he tore the auxiliary parachute open with his hands and landed safely.

He was cut and bruised for he landed on a rock pile after his fourteenth jump. Physicians said that he could not attempt any more jumps in his present condition.

U.S. BUREAU OF FACTS

To Provide Data—To Eliminate Mistakes

Transocean

WASHINGTON, October 9.—Establishment of a Bureau of Facts and Figures within the Civilian Defense Board is contemplated by President Roosevelt, White House Secretary Stephen Early announced last night.

This bureau would provide correct data concerning armaments. Its purpose is to eliminate the distribution of contradictory reports.

The new bureau would have direct contacts with the press.

Climate Too Ideal

I.N.S.

LOSEY FIELD, Puerto Rico, September 28.—The ideal climate of Puerto Rico proved too even for Sgt. Michael Ryan of the U. S. Army Air Corps. He so stated in his request for a transfer. Military authorities studied the matter and Sergeant Ryan, a trifle skeptical, is now en route to his new post—at Reykjavik, Iceland.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

COMFORTABLE small foreign or semi-foreign house, preferably furnished. Telephone Honkyoku 1120 or write to Box 527, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Sale

GOLF clubs, imported, one set in good condition. Filmo movie camera No. 72, 16 mm., with case, slightly used. Inspection by appointment. Call up Akasaka 48-5182.

GRAMOPHONE owners can study English, French or German without teachers during leisure hours by Linguaphone system. One set of records including case and books for one language, Yen 225. Apply P. O. Box 287, Yokohama.

IMPORTED perambulator, few months old. Apply Box 526, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PACKARD Eight Club coupe 1940, quite new, on account of owner's departure from Japan. To highest offer. Telephone 33-3067 or apply Box 258, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REMINGTON portable typewriter in excellent condition, ¥250. Box 269, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEDAN, excellent running condition, big, comfortable. First satisfactory offer to Box 268, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

BOOKS on China and Chinese wanted immediately; in any languages, at reasonable prices. Please apply to the Fujiyama Industrial Library, 56 Shirokane-daimachi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, Tel. Takanawa 44-7890, 0544.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur. Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, books, clothes, sewing machines, pianos or typewriters, second-hand, at attractive prices. George Yoshida Shoten, No. 66, Honmoku Sannotani, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2414, c/o Chiyoda.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machine, piano, rugs 9×12 or thereabouts, Tientsin or any imported. Prices within reason. Reply Leopold, 76 Mameguchidai, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebashi-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

TWO bicycles, size 26", wanted, used but in best condition. Apply Box 273, Japan Times, Tokyo.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

Instruction

GERMAN class lessons in the evening by lady with university education. English and Japanese spoken, for large companies. Apply Box 239, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lessons given at students' homes by a thoroughly experienced teacher. English spoken. Please apply Box 199, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady wishes to teach Japanese language to foreign lady. English spoken. Box 254, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

GYMNASTIC coach wanted by foreigner for individual training, several times a week. Please write with references and conditions to Box 272, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE, German and Russian lessons wanted. Apply Box 525, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Lost

BLACK Scotch-terrier, lost on Sunday evening at Bluff 265 or nearby. Any advice about his whereabouts will be thanked. Telephone 2-4244, or Bluff 265.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bld., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TRANSPORTATION AGENCY

TRANSPORTATION from door to door handled economically, promptly—from your home in Japan to the one abroad. Truck, lighterage, transportation permit from custom house, shipping or any other proceedings necessary for forwarding. Pentiful supply of crating and packing materials on hand. Apply Kurasawa Transportation Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kamata 3517.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Miscellaneous

UTILIZE our service when applications for permit or reports to the government regarding remittance, imports, exports and others are desired to be made out. Moderate rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi-Ginza, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi, Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kojiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0215.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

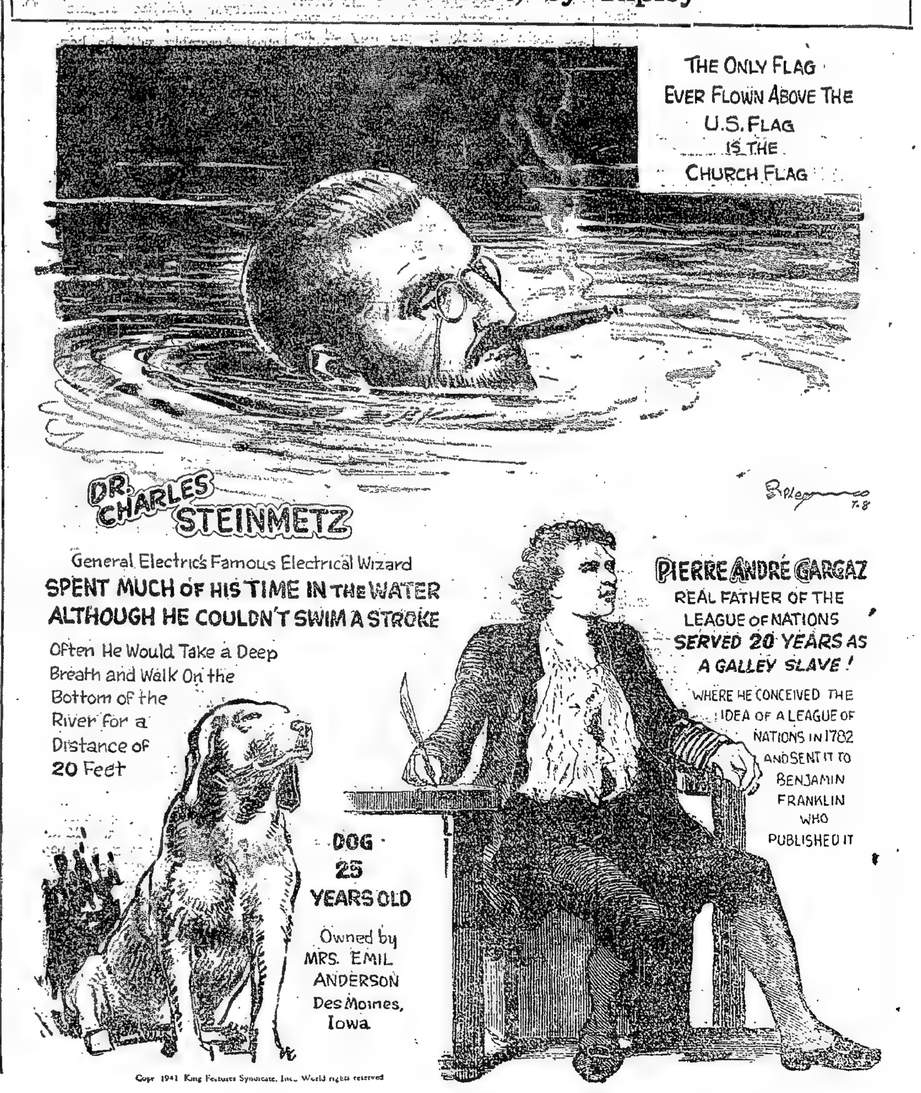

MICHIGAN DEFEATS NORTHWESTERN XI

On West Coast, Northern Teams Generally Show Superiority Over South

United Press

NEW YORK, October 18.—Forty-seven thousand rabid Northwestern fans ruefully surveyed a shattered Homecoming weekend celebration tonight as a mighty Michigan eleven scored a stunning 14 to 7 upset over the Wildcats to the feature game of today's gridiron schedule.

Odds-on favorites to take the game, the Wildcats found themselves outmaneuvered and outfought for four quarters, and Coach Lynn Waldorf's lads for the second consecutive year found their Big Nine title hopes blasted by the Ann Arbor crew who last year defeated Northwestern by a similar one touchdown margin.

Minnesota in Way

As a result of their brilliant victory at Evanston, Michigan found itself with only Minnesota lying between it and a Big Nine championship. Minnesota, however, showed tremendous power in crushing Pittsburgh, 39 to 0.

In the second Big Nine game of the day, Ohio State took a narrow 16 to 14 victory over the Purdue Boilermakers at Lafayette, enabling the Columbus gang to maintain their undefeated record. Wisconsin trounced Iowa, 23 to 0, in another conference game while Indiana left the conference to take a 21 to 13 win over the highly-touted Cornhuskers from Nebraska.

Swede Larsen's Navy eleven kept their unbeaten string intact and established themselves as one of the leading clubs in the east when they trounced hitherto undefeated Cornell, 17 to 0.

The Navy, before a crowd of 60,000 spectators at Baltimore, easily took the game after a slow start, and Middie supporters began hailing their club as a "wonder team"—The Navy has scored 132 points so far this year to two points for the opposition.

Army kept its 1941 slate clean by trouncing the Yale Bulldogs in their traditional clash, 20 to 7. Army unleashed terrific power before 56,000 fans jamming the Yale Bowl and after a see-saw battle in the first quarter, easily took the lead and held it.

Notre Dame also continued to hold the limelight as one of the nation's top-notch team by beating Carnegie Tech, 16 to 0. Other big games saw Pennsylvania smash Princeton, 23 to 0, while Harvard eked out a narrow 7 to 0 decision from its traditional Big Green rivals from Dartmouth.

In the Far West, the northern teams generally showed superiority over the "Big Names" from the south, with Oregon defeating the hapless University of California Bears, 19 to 7.

Huskies Beat Bruins

The University of Washington Huskies took a 14 to 7 decision from the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles, and thereby injected Jimmy Phelan's lads back into the conference picture although they have been defeated by Oregon State.

The University of Southern California won their first victory of the year with a 7 to 6 decision over the Washington State College Cougars who lost to Washington last week.

Santa Clara upheld western prestige by trimming Michigan State College, 7 to 0, in a game that brought together two of the major independent teams of the nation. Santa Clara is the only still unbeaten major team west of the Rockies, and Michigan State is considered one of the best independent teams in the rest of the country.

In the south, Alabama's Crimson Tide beat their traditional rivals from Tennessee, 9 to 2.

Weekend Scores follow:

St. Xavier 6, Kentucky 21.
Wagner 13, Mt. Clair Teachers 27.
Upsala 6, Panzer 12.
Susquehanna 14, Juanita 15.
Illinois 40, Drake 0.
Worcester Polytechic 0, American International 41.
Kansas State 0, Oklahoma 16.
Duke 27, Colgate 14.
Hamilton 34, Oberlin 0.
Lake Forest 0, Wabash 0.
Denison 6, Muskingum 0.
Bucknell 6, Boston University 0.
Kent State 0, West Liberty Teachers 0.
American University 21, John Hopkins 0.
Lowell Textile 12, M. T. T. 7.
Wooster 0, Case 40.
Rochester 2, Amherst 7.
Washington College 0, Randolph Macon 13.
Harvard 7, Dartmouth 0.
Ohio State 16, Purdue 14.
Vermont 6, Union 7.
Fordham 27, West Virginia 0.
Temple 14, Pennsylvania State 0.
Holy Cross 0, Mississippi 21.
Western Reserve 19, Baldwin Wallace 0.
Springfield 6, New Hampshire 14.
Lafayette 40, Muhlenberg 0.
Yale 7, Army 20.
Columbia 3, Georgia 7.
Northwestern 7, Michigan 14.
Navy 14, Cornell 0.
Notre Dame 16, Carnegie Tech 0.
Bates 0, Northeastern 13.
Mercer 20, Wofford 14.
Michigan State Normal 6, Bowling Green 20.
Wayne 0, Ohio Wesleyan 21.
Brown 28, Tufts 0.
Delaware 28, Dickinson 0.
College City New York 0, Clarkson 20.
Boston College 26, Manhattan 13.
Norwich 13, Coast Guard 19.
Lebanon Valley 21, Albright 13.
Buffalo 6, Washington and Jefferson 14.
Gettysburg 19, West Maryland 0.
Waynesburg 6, Shippensburg Teachers 0.
Iowa State 13, Missouri 39.
Citadel 13, Furman 13.
Mission House 19, Northwest College 9.
Tulane 52, North Carolina 6.
Kentucky State 0, Florida A. & M. 13.
Williams 13, Bowdoin 0.
Bluffton 0, Otterbein 12.
Dayton 16, Miami 0.
South Dakota State 15, North Dakota University 33.
North Dakota State 13, Omaha 6.
St. Paul 0, North Carolina State 66.
Georgetown 13, Findlay College 6.
Coe 12, Cornell College 6.
Princeton 0, Pennsylvania 23.
Lehigh 0, Ursinus 0.
Syracuse 31, New York University 0.
Hillsdale 7, Albion 7.
Maryland 13, Florida 12.
Rhode Island 34, Massachusetts State 6.
Wesleyan 32, Haverford 18.
V. M. I. 7, Virginia 27.
Westminister 7, Geneva 0.
Toledo 20, John Carroll 0.
Livingston 2, Allen 7.
Trinity 25, Hobart 7.
Hampden Sydney 0, William and Mary 28.
Morehouse 0, Morris Brown 21.
Morgan 14, Lincoln (Pa) 0.
Kenyon 0, Heidelberg 13.
Cincinnati University 13, Centre 0.
Davidson 0, V. P. I. 46.
Wisconsin 23, Iowa 0.
Nebraska 13, Indiana 22.
Auburn 7, Southern Methodist 20.
Tennessee 2, Alabama 9.
Villanova 14, Baylor 6.
Georgetown 25, George Washington 0.
Franklin and Marshall 7, Moravia 6.
Duquesne 7, St. Vincents 0.
Providence 25, Stanselm 19.
Ripon 26, Beloit 0.
St. Thomas 32, Concordia 0.
Youngstown 48 Oklahoma University 7.
Wayne 7, Hastings 0.
Tampa 27, Erskine 0.
Miami 21, Rollins 0.
Presbyterian 13, Newberry 7.
Chattanooga 7, Howard 7.
Louisville 13, Transylvania 0.
Loyola at Los Angeles 20, Texas Mines 6.
San Jose State 7, Harding Simmons 7.
College of Pacific 7, California Aggies 0.
Willamette 33, Whittier 7.
Occidental 26, California Tech 0.
California Polytechnic 14, La Verne 0.
Twelfth Naval District 7, California Ramblers 6.
Greeley State 7, Montana State 6.
West Virginia Tech 10, Bluefield 0.
Huntington 33, Osceola 12.
Minnesota 39, Pittsburgh 0.
Marshall 34, West Kentucky State 7.
Morris Harvey 27, Davis Elkins 0.
Connecticut State 13, Maine 14.
Lawrence 22, Monmouth 9.
Eureka 7, Aurora 0.
Creighton 14, Washington University 13.
Winston Salem 46, Swift 0.
Louisiana Tech 20, Normal 0.
Evansville 27, Earlham 7.
Utah 6, Brigham Young University 6.
Idaho 16, Utah State 0.
Wichita 7, Washburn 7.
Western State 28, Iowa State Teachers 7.
Hofstra 20, Blue Ridge 7.
Northern Illinois Teachers 24, Wheaton 0.
Southwestern 35, Sewanee 0.
Culver Stockton 9, Central College 6.
Tuskegee 20, Benedict 2.
Baldwin 17, College of Emporia 0.
Texas A. & M. 14 Texas Christian 0.
Elmhurst 3, Carthage 0.
Gustavus Adolphus 34, Aberdeen Teachers 0.
Akron 0, Ohio University 0.
Wyoming 0, Denver 40.
Vanderbilt 14, Georgia Tech 7.
Oklahoma A. & M. 14, Detroit 20.
Texas 48, Arkansas 14.
St. Olaf 7, Carleton 7.
Manchester 12, Central Normal 0.
Thiel 34, Hiram 0.
Macalester 20, Hamline 0.
James Millikan 45, Knox 7.
Butler 20, Depauw 6.
Franklin 13, Hanover 0.
Augustana 38, Yankton 0.
Georgetown College 13, Findlay 6.
Paine 9, Fawcetteville Teachers 0.
Fisk 12, Miles Memorial 9.
East Carolina Teachers 19, West Carolina Teachers 6.
Oregon 19, California 7.
Montana 13, Gonzaga 6.
Washington 14, U. C. L. A. 7.
Colorado University 26, Colorado State 13.
Fresno State 6, Nevada 3.
Colorado State 20, Colorado Mines 19.
Santa Clara 7, Michigan State 0.
Southern California 7, Washington State 6.
Stanford 42, San Francisco U. 26.

'We Want a Touchdown!'

Jimmy Wada picked up several yards on the runback of a punt in the second quarter of the Keio-Meiji football game played Wednesday at the Korakuen stadium. Meiji hog-tied Keio to the tune of 24 to 0 to establish themselves as the "team to beat" in the Kanto Inter-collegiate Football League play.

MEIJI ELEVEN RUNS OVER KEIO 24 TO 0

Offense Clicks Brilliantly While Defense Smashes Every Loser's Drive

The Meiji University football team uncorked a brilliant 24 to 0 victory over Keio Wednesday afternoon in a Kanto intercollegiate football game in the Korakuen stadium. The boys from Surugadai were sizzling hot, and they ran through, over and around a bewildered Keio eleven in what previously had been considered to be a close game.

Four touchdowns were scored by the Meiji team, and three of these were set up by an amazing passing attack that had the defending champion's running around in circles. The last of the touchdown was personally accounted for by Obana, who turned a seemingly touchdown drive of Keio into a boomerang by intercepting a pass and running ninety-eight yards for a score.

It was a superb exhibition that the Meiji eleven gave and they gained sweet revenge from the beating they took last fall from this same Keio outfit.

Meiji beat Keio in the opening quarter by jamming over two touchdowns. The first which came after an exchange of kicks gave the ball to Meiji on Keio's 30-yard line. Two cracks through the center and a Wada-Kawashima reverse lateral gave a first down on the 10-yard line.

On the first play Wada calmly tossed to Kunimoto on the 4. On the next play Wada picked up a yard and then Obana smashed over center for the touchdown. A Wada pass was unsuccessful for the conversion and Meiji led 6-0.

The second touchdown of the opening session came when Miyoshi had a punt blocked on him. In the scramble a Meiji linesman recovered on Keio's 20-yard line. Two shots at the line gained little but on third down Fukunaga connected with Oda on a arching pass and Meiji was a yard away from pay-dirt. Obana failed to make the distance but Wada cracked off-tackle for the touchdown. The place kick went astray and Meiji led 12 to 0.

The startled Keio eleven just began to roll in the second quarter. But the Meiji line stiffened and Keio lost possession of the ball on Meiji's 45-yard line. Again Meiji set the stage for their third touchdown with a rain of successful passes, bringing the ball to Keio's 8.

One play before the half Fukunaga shot over center for the score. The conversion failed and Meiji walked off the field leading 18-0.

Keio seemingly had the invincible Meiji team on the run at the start of the third quarter. A slashing drive spearheaded by Ibaragi and Tazawa moved the ball from Keio's 35 to Meiji's 20 yard line. With fourth and a yard to go for a first down the charging Meiji forward line stopped Ibaragi and Meiji took over. They moved up to two first downs but a pass was intercepted by Miyoshi who lateraled to Ibaragi on his 35 and Ibaragi raced to Meiji's 15.

Sensing a touchdown the Keio eleven banged their way for six yards in two cracks at the line. Tazawa then failed to connect with a pass in the end zone and Keio with fourth and four to go for a first down on the 8 elected to pass again.

Tazawa this time rifled a pass down the center. The ball shot into the startled arms of Obana, who momentarily held his ground. Recovering his composured Obana dodged the first cordon of Keio tacklers and raced his way down the field.

Not a bluejerseyed Keioite placed a hand on him as Obana rambled 98-yard for a touchdown that gave Meiji a 24-0 lead.

Thoroughly beaten but still fighting with determination Keio worked up a drive in the final quarter that saw them reach Meiji's 25. However, this splurge was nipped as Keio fumbled on a pass lateral and Meiji recovered on their 14-yard line.

The line-up:

Meiji	Keio
L.E.—Oda	Tomita
L.T.—Ikeda	Tanifuchi
L.G.—Koga	Tsugami
C. —Terada	Tatsu Yoshida
R.G.—Nikaido	Teru Yoshida
R.T.—Takemoto	Tsujita
R.E.—Kunimoto	Tanaka
Q. E.—Fukunaga	Matsuo
L.H.—Wada	Ibaragi
R.H.—Kawashima	Miyoshi
F.B.—Obana	Tazawa

Score by periods:

Meiji	12	6	6	0	24
Keio	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Obana (2); Wada, Fukunaga.

Classified Ads.

Bring Quick Results.

Rate: 5 sen per word per insertion, ¥1 minimum.

Help Wanted

A GIRL typist wanted by foreign firm, apply personally with testimonials Messrs. Jhamatmal Sons, 76 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

CHINESE cook, experienced and skilled in foreign and Chinese cuisine, wanted by a notable Japanese family in Tokyo. Box 264, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH wanted by couple. Apply Box 524, Japan Times, Yokohama.

EXPERIENCED cook-amah for German Embassy household. Some knowledge of English desired. Apply Box 276, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED Japanese accountant wanted in Tokyo firm. Age preferably not exceeding 25. Permanent position. Reply by letter to Box 227, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GOVERNESS wanted for German girl. Apply H. G. von Morgen, 15 Kazodai, Negishi, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Yokohama 2-6414 (Usui).

JAPANESE gentleman preferably with some knowledge of architecture wanted for translations into French or English. Apply Box 270, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AMAH wishes to accompany foreign family leaving Japan. Box 263, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, seeks position. Write to Box 271, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, with many years' experience and some knowledge of French and English, seeks position, preferably with French family. Apply Box 1015, Japan Times, Kobe.

YOUNG Japanese, educated abroad, seeks position in foreign firm in Tokyo. Speaks English well. Please write to Box 261, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

1-2½ Rooms with separate entrance, Garden and Garage. Large bed, electric light etc. on hand. Distance 35 min. from Tokyo Station to Meguro Ward. Please apply to P.O. Box 684, Central, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

BACHELOR desires immediately small furnished Japanese, foreign or semi-foreign house, vicinity American Embassy. Write details to Box 265, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BACHELOR, Swiss, desires immediately small, half or fully furnished Japanese, foreign or semi-foreign house in Yokohama. Please write to Box 267, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPORTERS want office room for rent in or near Marunouchi. Willing to make negotiations and concessions. Please apply to Box 249, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MEDIUM-SIZED furnished house immediately, Japanese or foreign style, desired by foreign bachelor. Write location, details to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

COMFORTABLE small foreign or semi-foreign house, preferably furnished. Telephone Honkyoku 1120 or write to Box 527, Japan Times, Yokohama

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

songs interpreted by Toshi Uehara, Miss Chitaka Fujiwara, and other singers, assisted by the Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra under the baton of Kageyoshi Iida, 12:05 p.m. over the national program; Suppe's Overture to "Poet and Peasant" and other orchestra selections played by the Teito Orchestra under Eijiro Hatano, 12:05 p.m. over the city program, and arrangements of pieces by Chopin, Mendelssohn, Gounod, and Johann Strauss, played by the New Grand Quartet, 7:40 p.m. over the city program.

Mr. Yoshiji Washizawa will speak on "Observing the Reconstruction of North China," 7:40 p.m. today, over the national radio network.

"The French Administration of Indo-China," is the title of a historical lecture series by Mr. Yasukichi Nagata, which will be inaugurated 7:20 a.m. today, over the national program of station JOAK.

For Sale

AMERICAN wardrobe trunks, armchairs, piano-accordions, boys' shoes, German lute (guitar), wardrobe, dinner dress tall size, lacquer box with antlers. Apply Box 281, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GOLF clubs, imported, one set in good condition. Filmo movie camera No. 72, 16 mm., with case, slightly used. Inspection by appointment. Call up Akasaka 43-5132.

IMPORTED perambulator, few months old. Apply Box 526, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PACKARD Eight Club coupe 1940, quite new, on account of owner's departure from Japan. To highest offer. Telephone 33-3667 or apply Box 258, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REMINGTON portable typewriter in excellent condition, ¥250. Box 269, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEDAN, excellent running condition, big, comfortable. First satisfactory offer to Box 253, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SINKABLE sewing machine, Singer model; coal iron stove. Apply Box 277, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

BOOKS on China and Chinese wanted immediately, in any languages, at reasonable prices. Please apply to the Fujiyama Industrial Library, 56 Shirokane-daimachi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, Tel. Takanawa 44-7390, 0544.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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GERMAN lessons by experienced German lady teacher. Box 278, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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HOSAKA Hospital. Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary, and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1683. Near Tamachi street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

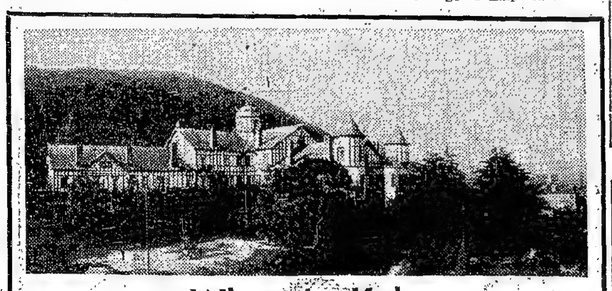

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FOUR EVENTS SET AT Y.C.A.C. GROUNDS

Club's Undefeated Rugby Team Will Meet Waseda Denki XV

Rugby, soccer, hockey and tennis will comprise the sports program at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club this weekend. An added attraction will be the dinner dance in the clubhouse Saturday.

The club's undefeated and unscored on rugby team will play its third game of the season Saturday afternoon when it meets the Waseda Denki fifteen at 3 p.m.

The dinner dance in the evening will be an informal affair at which the prizes of the club's spring tennis tournament will be awarded the winners. "Bucky" Shirakata and his Aloha Hawaiians, the popular orchestra which has played at many of the Y.C. and A.C. dances, will offer the latest hits from 7 p.m.

Special Dinner Planned

S. Weil, the new manager, whose culinary art has been famous in these parts for a number of years, has planned a special dinner for the occasion. This has proved a great incentive to attend and many reservations have already been made. Those planning to take part are being requested to make their reservations as soon as possible, if they have not already done so.

There will be two soccer games on Sunday morning. The club's second eleven will open the activities when they play against the N.Y.K. footballers at 10 a.m. The feature contest is scheduled to get under way at 11:15 a.m., with the Y.C. and A.C. first eleven booked to meet the Rikkyo University team.

The club's lady hockey players will take the field at 1.30 p.m. Sunday for a practice game, and all members of the so-called weaker sex interested in the sport are being urged to turn out.

Intra-club Match

The men will play an intra-club match from 2:15 p.m. and all members wishing to take up this game will be welcomed.

With many of the competitors in the tennis tournament having been away last weekend in view of Friday and Saturday having been holidays, the tennis courts are expected to be in great demand with a number of first round and bracketed bye matches still to be played off.

The Y.C. and A.C. line-ups for the various winter games this weekend will probably be as follows:

Rugby

J. J. Planas; M. L. Russell, G. W. Makepeace, M. Jalenques, E Eastlake; M. J. K. Stark, F. R. Harriss (captain); M. Pestalozzi, W. Salter, G. Agajan, A. A. Weiss, L. A. M. Frank, A. H. Ballantyne, F. H. Moysey and A L. Spence. Reserves: E. J. Salter, M. Weidenmann, F. Rodriguez, B. Kuskie, P. Shaw and M. V. Fachtmann. Referee: A. A. F. Shearer.

Soccer

Second team: E Eymard; M. V. Fachtmann, G. R. Fachtmann; V. G. L. Wendbladh, J. A. Dixon (captain), H. Fernandes; E. L. Gordes, F. da Rosa, E. Eastlake, G. E. Beatty and G. Agajan

First team: F. R. Harriss; H. Schoene, M. L. Russell, M. B. Miranda, L. A. M. Frank; W. H. Blamey, S. Petroff, J. J. Planas, F. Rodriguez (captain) and G. W. Makepeace.

Reserves: A. Vorobioff, C. Fernandes, C. Heseltine and A. A. F. Shearer.

Hockey

G. Agajan, A. H. Ballantyne, G. E. Beatty, E. T Biggs, W. H. Blamey, F. J. Bond, R. A. P. Craigie, F. J. da Silva, T. W. Eckersey, G. R. Fachtmann, H. C. Hainworth, F. R. Harriss, C. Heseltine, Major K. S. Himatsinhji, G. L. King, B. Kuskie, J. O. Lloyd, P. H. Lord (captain), G. Maher, J. R. V. Mason, G. W. Makepeace, M. L. Russell (vice-captain), E. J. Salter, W. Salter, P. Shaw, F. L. Simpson, M. J. K. Stark, G. L. Swanson, Major E. V. Thomas and F. J. Wilson.

FAVORS BLITZ CONCERTS TO GET USED TO RAIDS

American Psychiatrist Says Terror Could Be Defeated By Such Noise

United Press

LEICESTER, October 20.—Five-minute blitz concerts of air raid noises to be broadcast weekly were suggested yesterday by Dr. A. E. Carver, specialist in nervous and mental afflictions, during an address to members of the civil defence. He said noise medicine would defeat terror arising from the noise of air raids.

"When father, mother and sister Susie simply compared one blitz concert with another, they would hardly know or care whether—when lying at ease in a Morrison or Andersons shelter—they were listening to the real thing or a recording," he said.

"Conditioning of the nervous system would prevent sirens inducing an attack of the jitters, leaving the mind clear and free to deal with all problems created by falling bombs," he added.

BRITISH MAIL LOST

Post of July 9 and 11 to Ceylon Destroyed by Enemy Action

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, October 13.—W. S. Morrison, the British Postmaster-General, announced yesterday that mail posted in England to Ceylon on July 9 and 11 was lost due to enemy action, according to a London report.

The same applies to letters as well as printed matter posted in Egypt to Britain on June 21 and July 10. In addition, mail posted in Cyprus, the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Palestine to England between March 23 and April 10 was lost in the same way, it was stated.

3,700,000 Work Days Are Lost by Strikes, Announces Stimson

Transocean

WASHINGTON, October 14.—Strikes in United States armament factories working for the American armed forces have caused the loss of 3,700,000 working days since January 1st, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced, according to the New York World Telegram. This figure does not include the time lost by strikes in shipyards, arsenals, and aircraft factories. At the present time there are 28 major strikes going on in the American armament industry. These involve 35,000 workmen. Also labor disputes have broken out in many small armament plants.

CAMERA FANS FACE SUPPLY LACK IN U.S.

Government Orders to Be Filled First—Amateurs May Have To Go Without

CHICAGO.—Sooner or later the camera fan is going to find the national defense program coming into view when he sets out on a spree of picture taking. And when he does, he'll see fewer and possibly no new gadgets, substitute materials for metal reflectors, tripods, and synchronizers, fewer new lenses, and possibly less paper for printing and developing. For not only are manufacturers faced with priority regulation of metals, but Government orders are cutting into production for civilian use, it was disclosed at the Photographic Industry Convention and Trade Show held here recently. The event was sponsored by the Photographers' Association of America and the National Photographic Dealers' Association.

Competing With U.S.

Uncle Sam has also become a camera fan, and because he's going into photography for serious purposes and with the welfare of the Nation at heart, Government orders come first. In fact, officials of the convention disclose that the Government is buying about 300,000 different photographic items. Manufacturers are swamped with orders for all types of cameras along with large supplies of related equipment. For in addition to greatly expanding aerial photography facilities, practically every Army unit is to be equipped with a number of cameras and complete permanent and mobile darkrooms. Lense factories, are also busy filling orders for military and naval instruments, including the production of range-finders for battleships which require two years to complete.

Priority control is shutting off practically all aluminum which has been used for reflectors, synchronizers, and many camera parts. Miniature cameras and those extra gadgets, all made of metal, which always take the camera fan's eye, will be particularly hard hit, officials report. However, they say that picture taking will go on just as merrily as before, only with substitute materials. Some manufacturers expect to return to wood, formerly used almost exclusively.

Soldiers Boom Business

There's a brighter side to the picture, too, and the draft is the cause of it. Portrait photographers who say they never really recovered from the depression, are now enjoying a booming business. The minute a man goes into uniform, all of his friends and relatives want a picture, they say, and he in turn wants a picture of the folks and the girl back home to take to camp with him. Even mountings and folders for the picture reflect the signs of the times, decorated as they are with Army, Marine, Naval, and Air Corps insignia.

The fact that the boys want to take a camera to camp and do a lot of picture taking there and while on furlough has kept the sale of small cameras and the photo finishing business booming. In fact, officials report, the entire amateur business, although it reached its peak a year or so ago, continues to thrive. The picture taking hobby has grown so in the past several years that the number of recognized photographic supply houses has increased from 300 to more than 3,000. Camera stores are found everywhere—even on the top of one of the country's highest mountain peaks, and camera equipment departments are found in variety stores, hardware stores, gift shops, and even grocery stores.

The hobby has literally taken on a new hue with the rising popularity of color photography, which is now open to the newest amateur and to even a limited budget. Photographer dealers note that the yearning to take color pictures often appears during vacations when mountains, lakes, clouds, blue sky and other beautiful scenery send people scurrying to camera stores to supplement their equipment with color film and material. After that? "Just ask any color fan," they say.

Japan Yesterday And Today

(Continued From Page 6)

with the monkey: Dokan dressed in his formal costume and armed with a whip, passed by where the monkey was tied by a string, and as he passed, he administered a good blow to the animal till he remembered Dokan's face.

On the morrow, when Dokan was found in the Shogunal presence, the monkey, ready to spring on him, recognizing his monitor of the day before, crawled and cringed before him; which Yoshimasa seeing, was said to be deeply impressed with Dokan's brave personality. By the way, it ought to be remembered that with all his dilletantism and his addiction to luxury and pleasure, Yoshimasa in his latter years had suffered a martyrdom of spiritual misery such as few human beings have ever experienced—a just retribution for the monkey tricks he had played on others.

CRICKET STATISTICS OF Y.C.A.C. RELEASED

Major Himatsinhji Gains Top Honors—Captain Stephens Second High

Statistics compiled of the recently concluded cricket season at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club disclose that Major K. S. Himatsinhji gained top honors in both the individual batting and fielding averages.

The Major, who belongs to the famous Sinhji cricket family which has seen two of its members play for England in international matches, had a fine batting average of 30.00 and a good bowling average of 5.30.

Sydney Stephens, the captain, was second high in the batting with an average of 21.50, while A. G. May was the runner-up in the bowling with an average of 5.94.

Season Most Successful

The season was a most successful one, especially when the difficulties faced by the players are taken into consideration. Much credit is due to the committee for the fine results obtained, and especially to Stephens, Major Himatsinhji, Gordon Meadows, J. R. V. Mason and Professor H. A. Bird, who did much to create the keen interest which was evident.

The records, compiled by the captain, show that exactly 50 men played in one or more games this season.

Some fine batting and bowling performances were turned in. In batting, five players made half-centuries, these being Major Himatsinhji, Stephens, P H. Gore-Booth, J. A. Sargeant and G. E. Beatty.

The batting averages listed below give the best 20, and include only those players who bat at least five times. Also given are the best 15 bowling averages, with only players who bowled at least 10 overs being taken into consideration.

The statistics follow:

Batting Averages

	NI	TR	HS	TNO	Ave.
K. S. Himatsinhji	7	150	50	2	30.00
S. Stephens	13	172	51	5	21.50
A. G. May	6	103	27	0	17.16
P. H. Gore-Booth	5	84	53	0	16.80
J. A. Sargeant	10	152	50	0	15.20
J. R. V. Mason	13	165	31	1	13.95
H. J. Bird	9	89	32	1	11.12
M. J. K. Stark	9	70	21	2	10.00
F. R. Harriss	14	94	15	0	9.40
P. H. Lord	10	82	17	1	9.11
G E. Beatty	11	83	53	1	8.30
M. L. Russell	9	58	26x	2	8.28
F. J. da Silva	13	89	17	2	8.09
G. L. King	5	38	14	0	7.60
A. H. Ballantyne	6	43	31	0	7.16
M. Parsram	11	60	23x	2	6.66
W. R. Bull	11	66	15	1	6.60
J. M. da Costa	10	57	14x	1	6.33
G. H. D. Bell	10	55	24x	1	6.11
F. R. Devin	7	40	18	0	5.71

NI: number of innings. TR: total of runs. HS: high score. TNO: times not out. Ave.: average. x: not out.

Bowling Averages

	O	M	R.	WK	W	Ave.
K. S. Himatsinhji	21	4	53	10	0	5.30
A. G. May	55	12	107	18	0	5.94
M. J. K. Stark	67	12	128	20	0	6.40
J. A. Sargeant	82	9	207	30	0	6.90
A. H. Ballantyne	32	4	85	12	2	7.25
P. H. Lord	65	14	181	25	2	7.32
B. Kuskie	101	24	186	25	0	7.44
M. Parsram	123	24	309	39	0	7.92
S. Stephens	45	4	143	18	0	7.94
J. R. V. Mason	43	5	152	13	0	11.69
H. T. Langstone	15	0	50	4	0	12.50
J. M. da Costa	21	2	66	5	7	14.60
G. E. Beatty	39	2	146	10	2	14.30
G. H. D. Bell	12	0	56	3	0	13.66
M. L. Russell	11	1	56	3	3	19.66

O. overs. M: maiden overs. R: total runs. WK: wickets. W: wides. Ave.: average.

MANILA MINING MAGNATE SEES DEFENSE OFFICIALS

Arrives in Washington and Pledges Every Cooperation By P.I.

United Press

WASHINGTON, October 17.—John W. Hausserman, Manila mining magnate, arrived in Washington yesterday and conferred with Administration and defense officials preparatory to departing for Manila.

He praised the cooperation of the defense officials in the priorities department and pledged to give them all necessary facilities at the huge Benguet mining interests in the Philippines.

He said that the Benguet mines would produce all the chromium needed for specialized defense purposes.

Mr. Hausserman revealed that the Government had arranged to provide bottoms to transport vital defense materials from the Philippines to the United States.

He also said that he was encountering no difficulties in obtaining priorities for gold production.

STEEL SHORTAGE DELAYS SHIPBUILDING IN AMERICA

N. Y. Times Reveals Shipyards Lack Important Material

Transocean

NEW YORK, October 10.—Acceleration of the American shipbuilding program is being hampered by the steel shortage in the United States, the New York Times revealed yesterday.

This newspaper reported that work on two new destroyers under construction in the Philadelphia Navy Yard had been delayed for two months by the lack of steel.

For the same reason, the laying of the keel for a new United States battle cruiser had been postponed.

Conditions are similar in other American shipyards, the New York Times claimed.

SHORTAGE OF MEN BOGS DOWN BRITAIN

More Labor Needed for Production—Using Troops Means Small Army

D.N.B.

MADRID, October 23.—Luis Calvo, the London correspondent of the A.B.C. reported from London that England was either facing the problem of having arms, but no army, or of having an army without arms.

"If workers are turned into soldiers the army will be without equipment, without tanks, and without airplanes, materials which, above all, are bitterly needed by the British allies," said the correspondent. On the other hand, if the soldiers are sent back to the factories there will be a shortage of men in the army and the safety of the island is endangered.

"President Roosevelt's special envoy John D. Biggers declared on his return to Washington that the shortage of men was one of England's biggest problems. The British are lacking manpower in order to keep up a large navy, army and airforce at the same time, and, besides, to be able to turn out as much arms from the country's production as possible."

An article in the Daily Mail requested the Government to get hold of all evaders, men and women, who must be punished as parasites of the British people and placed in useful occupation for the benefit of the entire nation at a moment when the existence of England is being threatened by the impending capture of Leningrad, Moscow and Rostov, which might mean the disaster of the Soviet Union.

Production was, as the war had shown, the most important thing and it was more urgent to have a small army with excellent equipment than a large army with poor and insufficient equipment, the article stated.

Mr. Calvo closed his report by saying the publication of Lord Gort's report about Dunkirk had taught the British at least one lesson: as long as their army did not surpass the German army in the number of tanks and other war materials, there could be no thought of dispatching an expeditionary force to the Continent.

BRITISH SURVIVORS SAY SHARKS EAT 7 OF THEM

Sea Beasts Constantly Jabbed At Their Legs and Arms

Reuters

LONDON, October 21.—Three out of 12 men who spent five and a half days on a small raft in the Atlantic trying to keep off sharks, which nevertheless ate seven of them, have now arrived in England. The Spanish ship which rescued the survivors took them to Teneriffe.

The story of their harrowing adventures was told by 24 year-old Second Lieutenant R. E. G. Cox, of the British Army in India. Although exhausted the men had constantly to elude sharks which viciously jabbed at their legs and arms.

"Our frail craft overturned hundreds of times, and each time we managed to get back on it before the sharks could get us. One man, strapped to the side in a life-jacket, was washed away, and another who swam after him was killed by a big fish. Lack of food and water began to tell on us.

"One by one men went back and fell victim to the sharks until only three of us remained. Then at last we sighted the Spanish ship, and waved a ship's torch. Later our ship picked up a boatload of other suvivors and took us to Teneriffe."

Iran Is Key Position as Soviet's Supply Route

(Continued From Page 6)

Russia into the picture has now extended this possible front to include the Caucasus and Russian Turkestan.

Arrangements in Progress

If the main Russian armies are defeated, the Germans may yet be denied access to any petroleum supplies by the arrangements which are now in progress, arrangements to which the possession of the Iranian railway system may prove of vital consequence. No one, therefore, could imagine that the Allied Powers could possibly permit large numbers of German nationals to remain at key positions along this railway system, and if the Iranian Government has been so blind to its obvious interests as to desire and suppose that this state of affairs would be endured it has now been undeceived.

It is a harsh necessity which has been forced upon the Allied Powers by Iranian stubborness and blindness, but for the future liberties of Iran as well as those of every other small and weak people, it is a necessity which has had to be met and dealt with; not, fortunately, too late this time.

THE PICTORIAL ORIENT

OCTOBER, 1941

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1-2½ Rooms with separate entrance, Garden and Garage. Large bed, electric light etc. on hand. Distance 35 min. from Tokyo Station to Meguro Ward. Please apply to P.O. Box 654, Central, Tokyo.

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SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

For Rent, Rural

KARUIZAWA. Single rooms or 5 rooms, servants room, with use of kitchen, bath, by days, weeks or months. Help with languages, translations, etc., also available. Please apply to Box 274, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

COMFORTABLE small foreign or semi-foreign house, preferably furnished. Telephone Honkyoku 1120 or write to Box 527, Japan Times, Yokohama.

RED DAMAGE HEAVY IN KARELIA PROVINCE

Former Inhabitants Prevented From Returning as Houses Gone

Transocean

HELSINKI, October 11.—Out of 450,000 former inhabitants of Karelia Province which has been recaptured by the Finns, 26,500 persons have returned thus far, it was revealed here yesterday.

Former inhabitants continue to return but the majority must stay away, as destruction, particularly in cities, is very considerable. Only eight per cent of houses remain undamaged in Viipuri, it was stated.

In Kaekisalmi only five per cent of its houses are still standing, while almost the entire city of Metsaepirtti on the old Finnish-Soviet border was destroyed with less than one per cent of houses still standing.

The city of Sortavala, on the other hand, has lost only 50 per cent of its houses.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

BACHELOR desires immediately small furnished Japanese, foreign or semi-foreign house, vicinity American Embassy. Write details to Box 265, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BACHELOR, Swiss, desires immediately small, half or fully furnished Japanese, foreign or semi-foreign house in Yokohama. Please write to Box 267, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPORTERS want office room for rent in or near Marunouchi. Willing to make negotiations and concessions. Please apply to Box 249, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MEDIUM SIZED furnished house immediately, Japanese or foreign style, desired by foreign bachelor. Write location, details to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

PACKARD Eight Club coupe 1940, quite new, on account of owner's departure from Japan. To highest offer. Telephone 33-2667 or apply Box 258, Japan Times, Tokyo.

REMINGTON portable typewriter in excellent condition, ¥250. Box 269, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEDAN, excellent running condition, big, comfortable. First satisfactory offer to Box 268, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SINGER sewing machine, Singer model; coal iron stove. Apply Box 277, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

BOOKS on China and Chinese wanted immediately, in any languages, at reasonable prices. Please apply to the Fujiyama Industrial Library, 56 Shirokane-daimachi 1-chome, Shiba-ku. Tel. Takanawa 44-7390, 0544.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FURNITURE, books, clothes, sewing machines, pianos or typewriters, second-hand, at attractive prices. George Yoshida Shoten, No. 66, Hommoku Sandotani, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2414, c/o Chiyoda.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machine, piano, rugs 9×12 or thereabouts, Tientsin or any imported. Prices within reason. Reply Leopold, 76 Mameguchidai, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, microscopes, furniture, used or new wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16, Jimbocho Ichome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

TWO bicycles, size 26", wanted, used but in best condition. Apply Box 273, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

For Rent or Sale

TWO-STORY office building, godown and fine residence with ten rooms, about 300 floor space, bus stops at door, best locality. Apply Valiram Sons, 155 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3356.

Instruction

JAPANESE lessons given at students' homes by a thoroughly experienced teacher. English spoken. Please apply Box 199, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady wishes to teach Japanese language to foreign lady. English spoken. Box 254, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

GYMNASTIC coach wanted by foreigner for individual training, several times a week. Please write with references and conditions to Box 272, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN lessons by experienced German lady teacher. Box 278, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN bachelor, Yokohama wishes to take Japanese lessons. Box 280, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bld., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 8-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TRANSPORTATION AGENCY

TRANSPORTATION from door to door handled economically, promptly—from your home in Japan to the one abroad. Truck, lighterage, transportation permit from custom house, shipping or any other proceedings necessary for forwarding. Pentiful supply of crating and packing materials on hand. Apply Kurasawa Transportation Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kamata 3517.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Ohtaka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.). Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi, Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Mr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tameike street-car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel, side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

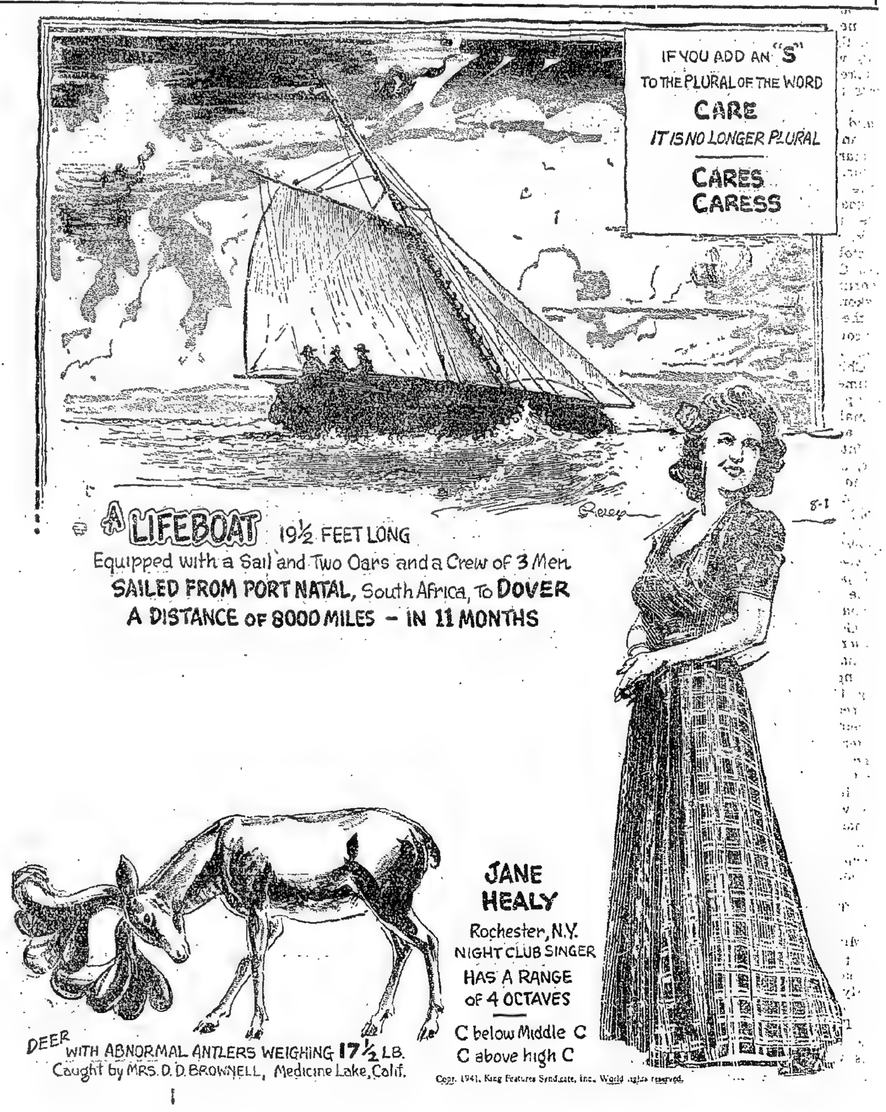

ARCHBISHOP CREATED AT ANCIENT CHURCH

1,000-Year Old Paderborn Cathedral Is Scene Of Consecration

Transocean

COLOGNE, October 20.—Papal Nuncio Cesare Orsenigo yesterday consecrated in the 1,000-year old Paderborn Cathedral Lorenz Jaeger as the new Archbishop of Paderborn.

Thousands of people, including many farmers from the countryside surrounding Paderborn, crowded the Cathedral, the oldest wing of which was built as early as the eighth century.

The ceremony lasted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and was attended by many high Catholic dignitaries.

At the same time, all other Paderborn churches were overcrowded during the special divine services on the occasion of the consecration of the new Archbishop whose predecessor died a few months ago.

The new Archbishop of Paderborn, is a veteran of World War I, in which he served as Captain and was awarded the Iron Cross 1st and 2nd Class.

Since the outbreak of the present war, Lorenz has been active as divisional chaplain with the fighting forces. He has now been exempted from military service in order to allow him to assume the archbishopric. Jaeger was an active promoter of the Catholic youth movement in Germany.

The ceremony at the Paderborn Cathedral was attended by almost all German bishops and archbishops. The German Government was also represented by a special envoy, while the Provincial Government of Westphalia was represented by a high Government Councillor, and the city of Paderborn by its Mayor, Kosink. The Military Commander of Paderborn attended as representative of the armed forces. Numerous high-ranking army officers were also present at the ceremony.

Following his consecration the new Archbishop addressed those present, promising them that he would always be there to impart to the people the language taught by Christ. In his address to the congregation he mentioned that he had received the news of his appointment to the archbishopric while in the midst of his soldiers. His thoughts at the moment were with those at the front who were defending home and country, he said. The archbishop emphasized that they were not only fighting for the fatherland but also for Christianity and the annihilation of atheist Bolshevism. Christianity and a soldierly attitude are more closely connected than some might think, he concluded.

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

today, over the city program of station JOAK.

A "Japanese Musical Masterworks Appreciation Program on Records," featuring Nagauta, Kiyomoto, and New Japanese music compositions, will be broadcast over the city program of station JOAK, 7:40 p.m. today.

Light music in today's schedule of station JOAK includes male chorus selections by Japanese composers, sung by the Nagoya Chorus under the baton of Ryunosuke Suda, 7:01 a.m. over the national program; popular pieces of foreign music rendered by the Seikyo Chamber Music Group, 12:05 p.m., over the city program; choral performances by the Tokyo Prefectural First Girls Highschool Chorus, and piano solos by Miss Midori Kashiwagi, 5:30 p.m. over the national program, and mandolin band performances by the Takei Band conducted by Morinari Takei, 7:40 p.m. over the national program.

Surgeon Lieutenant-Colonel Aisuke Nakamura will speak on "Most Recent Military Field Surgery," 6:30 p.m. today, over the national radio network.

The services at St. Andrew's Church, Shiba on Sunday, will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. There will also be a service of Holy Communion on Tuesday, October 28 (St. Simon and St. Jude) at 8 a.m. and the Weekly Intercession Service will be held on Wednesday, October 29 at 6 p.m.

Sunday Services at Christ Church, Yokohama, will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. with Evensong (Special Intercession Service) at 6:30 p.m. There will be Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday (St. Simon and St. Jude) October 28 instead of on Friday as usual.

U.S. Scientists Study On Lighting Mystery

(Continued from Page 6)

charge, following the suggestion by Dr. C. T. E. Wilson, of England, that the ctentials in a thunder cloud should produce highspeed electrons with an energy as high as 5,000,000,000 volts.

Dr. Schoenland found the highspeed particles in his cosmic-ray detectors. From theoretical considerations the particles should curl around the earth's magnetic lines of force and appear as a shower on the east side of the lightning flash. Dr. E. C. Haliday, an associate of Dr. Schoenland, has investigated this expected distribution and found it does not exist, he reports in a communication in the August issue of "Physical Review."

Dr. Haliday's work raises a doubt as to whether the cosmic rays observed result from the lightning flash. This opens a question as to whether the cosmic rays may be the cause of the flash. Our present theories of how lightning is generated are weak in a number of aspects, so there is considerable doubt as to whether they represent the correct picture of what happens in a thunder cloud.

On Way to Crush Remnants

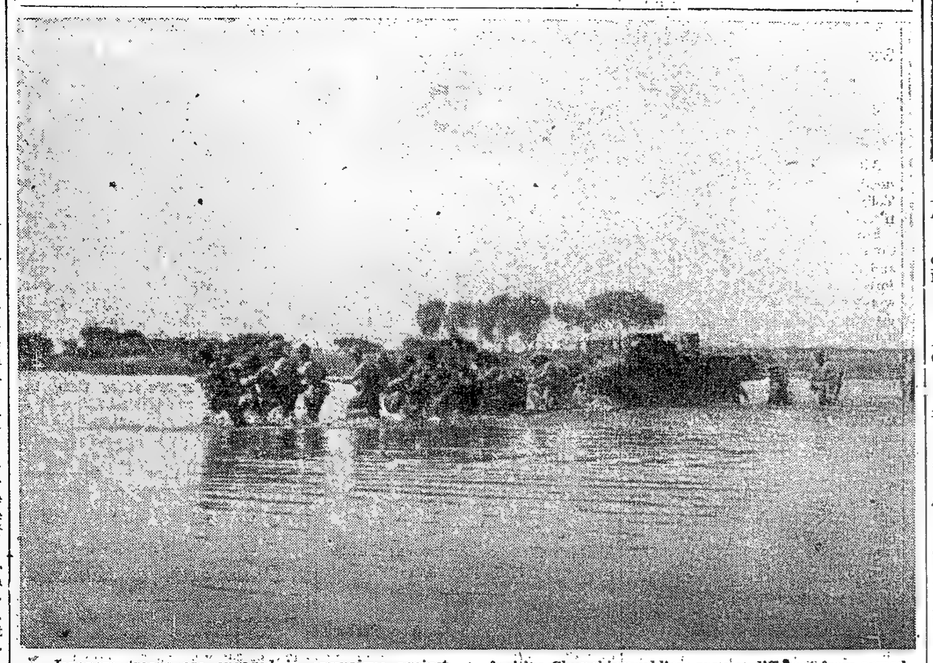

Japanese troops are engaged in campaigns against fugitive Chungking-controled soldiers, who are still running amok over areas covering South Shantung and North Kiangsi provinces which were placed under occupation of the Japanese Army a few years ago. These fugitive Chungking soldiers are not different from armed bandits disliked by law-abiding Chinese people. The picture shows a unit of the Japanese soldiers fording a river dragging motor trucks with ropes.

AMERICA IS FINDING STEEL SCRAP SHORT

Country Begins to Realize May Not Be Enough Even for Defense Program

The United States has awakened to the distasteful realization that steel production of civilian use and perhaps even for national defense may have to be restricted soon because of inadequate supplies of steel scrap, says an article in the New York Herald Tribune, which continues:

Emphasis was placed upon the seriousness of the situation by Irving S. Olds, of United States Steel, Corp., by "The Iron Age" and by Eugene C. Grace, of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Discussion naturally focused on the necessity of tapping new sources of supply and suggestions in this respect were liberally sprinkled with criticism seeking to allocate the blame for the predicament in which the industry finds itself.

On the constructive side it developed that a number of producers who formerly depended on independent suppliers have set up collection agencies of their own, and that some scrap is being imported from Cuba and Mexico.

In the mean time, steelmakers were said to have made representations to the government on two counts.

The first of these urged the inauguration of a nation-wide scrap collection campaign, in which the railroads would cooperate in transporting material and by scrapping unprofitable trackage, and by efforts to have steel for British account shipped in finished form so far as possible instead of ingots and semi-finished, in order to retain scrap resulting from finishing mill operations in the United States.

Coal Strike Is Cited

On the question of responsibility, producers and scrap collectors were, as usual, found to be on opposite sides. Steelmakers were inclined to blame heavy exports to Japan, Italy and other foreign countries, for the current domestic shortage. The Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel, representing the collecting interests, asserted that if the gathering of scrap were possible lots more would be available, and alleged that the "price ceiling" established by the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply would have to be lifted to remedy the situation. The institute further indicated its opinion that the scrap industry was being weakened by the action of the companies in setting up their own collection systems.

With all this no mention was heard of the effects of the prolonged coal strike earlier in the year on the current scrap steel situation. Several authorities who were queried on this point admitted that the relationship of the strike and the present shortage might be important. For example in normal steel producing operations in this country, pig iron and scrap are used in about equal amounts to make ingots. During the coal strike many concerns, including U. S. Steel, were obliged to bank or blow out a number of blast furnaces because of lack of coke and found themselves short of pig iron. The proportion of scrap iron and steel used was consequently increased in charging furnaces in order to maintain ingot output around the capacity levels which then prevailed. The result was greatly depleted scrap piles.

Figures on scrap consumption for the first half of 1941 reflect this extraordinary use of scrap, partly to make up for the temporary shortage of pig iron. For the six months ended June 30 the scrap melt was 26,533,000 gross tons, an amount which exceeded by 46 per cent the consumption for the first half of 1940. Against this increase, it is to be noted, steel ingot production was up only about 20 to 25 per cent.

Export Ratio Shown

Exports accounted for only a trifle of the total of scrap consumption in the first half of 1941, amounting to 350,715 gross tons, compared with 1,152,341 tons in the like 1940 period. In the last eight years, it is estimated, about 25,000,000 tons of scrap have been sold to foreign countries.

Commenting on this, the Scrap Institute emphasizes that domestic mills could have purchased the scrap and built up reserves, but did not do so; that exports were made with the approval of the State Department, and that at the time the business was most welcome to the scrap dealers who in the main are "little fellows" who have to keep selling to maintain their collection set-ups.

This brings up the point of whether higher prices for scrap, or some sort of a bonus plan for collections, would be of material aid in remedying the shortage. For the most part, steel and scrap industries agree on the point that large, reservoirs of unused materials exist, a good deal of it in out-of-the way areas.

One of the largest potential supplies, it is estimated, would be automobile graveyards. Utilization of this form of scrap, however, presents its special problem. It is difficult to handle, even after cars are dismantled and the wood end other metals removed. Some method of crushing and baling for shipment has been suggested. Another important source, which would present less of a shipping problem, are unused and obsolete railroad lines and rolling stock.

Unfortunately, however, the simple expedient of a higher price to stimulate collections would not solve the problem from the government's view, no matter how welcome it might be to the scrap and even steel trades. The ceilings on scrap prices as on many other materials have been established for the specific purpose of preventing inflation.

Nara Still Rich in Ancient Color, Flavor

(Continued from Page 6)

century. In the Kefukigusa, a book written in the middle of the 17th century, are mentioned all sorts of Nara specialties.

Among those which have survived are bleached cotton, mosquito nets, India ink-sticks, lacquerware, fans, pickles and "sake." That each community grew with its industrial development may be inferred from some of the place-names of present-day Nara. An example or two may suffice. Eyamachi ("eya" meaning "picture-shop") is where artists used to paint pictures and picture-scrolls at the request of the nobility and the clergy. It may be mentioned that artists began to draw illustrations for books about that time. Similarly, the community of swordsmiths gave rise to the name of Kanenagamachi, Kanenage being the name of a noted sword maker.

When the temples began to lose their power, there arose a tendency among the nobility to regard Nara as a pleasure resort rather than a religious center. As early as the 14th century there were the so-called eight views of Nara; namely, the wistarias of Nanendo, the fireflies of the River Saho, the moon mirrored in the Sarusawa Pond, the deer of Kasugano, the snow on Mikasayama, the rain at Kumoizaka, the booming-voiced bell of Todaiji and the wayfarers on Todoroki Bridge. Many of the Yedo poets sang of the scenic charms of Nara, while the traditions of Nara gave rise to valuable historical researches in the Yedo Period. Interest in this classic city thus gradually became nation-wide.

Traditions of Old City

Although the religious authority of the Nara fanes finally collapsed, the traditions of this ancient city were not forgotten by the masses. The annual events which take place in connection with Todaiji Kofukuji and Kasuga Shrine speak eloquently of the keen interest evinced by the common people of Nara since ancient times. The time-honored festivals and other customs, too, seem to be enveloped in the aura of ages gone by.

The fourth and last stage of Nara's development is marked by various changed and changing aspects showing the influence of modern civilization. With this side of the subject, however, it is not the purpose of the present article to deal. Suffice it to say that, as we remarked at the beginning, Nara is as much an old city as a modern one. While constantly at pains to preserve the legacies of its brilliant past, Nara has not been slow to realize the expediency, if not the necessity, of keeping abreast of the times, of enjoying the fruit of the machine age characterized by speed, smoke and steel.

U.S. IS PREPARING ANTI-TANK GROUPS

Army Orders 3 New Fast-moving Units Designed to Harry Armored Forces

Organization of three fast-moving new anti-tank groups designed to break through an enemy's advance units and harry and shatter his armored forces before they are prepared for battle has been ordered by the American Army's general headquarters, says a Washington dispatch dated August 16.

The units, making up a force of about 6,000 men, have been designated provisional G. H. Q. anti-tank groups, and will be tested in the great war games between the 2nd and 3rd armies in Louisiana.

The War Department said each group will be composed of three battalions, will be fully motorized and will be armed with 37 and 75-millimeter guns.

The intention, the department said, is to develop "tank-shattering gunfire that will be flexible enough to surpass the speed of any armored force and massive enough to defeat it."

Intensive Training

Nine existing anti-tank units will be combined in the provisional groups. Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, G. H. Q. chief of staff, directed that Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, 3rd Army commander, select a concentration point at which to begin intensive training before the Louisiana maneuvers.

General McNair said that working closely with aircraft and scouting forces they should locate and keep contact with enemy armored units and take advantage of favorable opportunities to "attack such units with massed gunfire."

Organization of the anti-tank groups was left to General Krueger. Four anti-tank battalions and five field artillery battalions were placed at his disposal.

The anti-tank battalions, made up of about 700 officers and men each, divided into three companies of 12 .37-millimeter guns each, are:

94th Anti-Tank Battalion, 4th Army Corps 3rd Army, Fort Benning Georgia.

101st Anti-Tank Battalion, 3rd Army. Fort Benning.

102nd Anti-Tank Battalion, 5th Army Corps, 3rd Army, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

104th Anti-Tank Battalion, 8th Army Corps, 3rd Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The field artillery battalions, numbering 675 officers and men apiece, are equipped with four batteries of 75's, each battery having eight guns. They are:

18th Field Artillery Brigade 8th Army Corps 3rd Army, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

72nd Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Army, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

73rd Field Artillery Brigade, 5th Army Corps, 3rd Army, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

74th Field Artillery Brigade 4th Army Corps, 3rd Army, Camp Blanding, Florida.

75th Field Artillery Brigade, 7th Army Corps, 2nd Army, Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

Human Chimney

I.N.S.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, October 1.—John F. Gail, of suburban Norwood, terms himself an "international smoker." The reason: Every one of his 107 pipes, except two, he smokes as "he gets around to it." "And those two I never expect to use," he explained. "One is a Chinese opium pill pipe and the other is a Cherokee Indian peace pipe."

German Shoes for French

Transocean

PARIS, October 14.—The German occupational forces in France will distribute 400,000 pairs of children's shoes during the next few days among the French population. This quantity is made up of 200,000 pairs of regular shoes and the same quantity of high galoshes.

Classified Ads.

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Help Wanted

A GIRL typist wanted by foreign firm, apply personally with testimonials Messrs. Jhamatmal Sons, 76 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

EXPERIENCED Japanese accountant wanted in Tokyo firm. Age preferably not exceeding 25. Permanent position. Reply by letter to Box 227, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GOVERNESS wanted for German girl. Apply H. G. von Morgen, 15 Kozodai, Negishi, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Yokohama 2-6414 (Usui).

YOUNG or middle aged Japanese wanted at Hotel Office. Apply Box 528, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

AMAH wishes to accompany foreign family leaving Japan. Box 263, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH seeks position immediately. Write to Box 282, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, seeks position. Write to Box 271, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese, educated abroad, seeks position in foreign firm in Tokyo. Speaks English well. Please write to Box 261, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

1-2½ Rooms with separate entrance, Garden and Garage. Large bed, electric light etc. on hand. Distance 35 min. from Tokyo Station to Meguro Ward. Please apply to P.O. Box 684, Central, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

TO let two story furnished house, 50 tsubo, with freezer, piano, two rooms upstairs three on first floor with large field, apply Mrs. Dourille, Gonzozaka, Hodogaya, 3 minutes from bus. ren, 100 yen.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

COMFORTABLE small foreign or semi-foreign house, preferably furnished. Telephone Honkyoku 1120 or write to Box 527, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

BACHELOR desires immediately small furnished Japanese, foreign or semi-foreign house, vicinity American Embassy. Write details to Box 265, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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MEDIUM-SIZED furnished house immediately, Japanese or foreign style, desired by foreign bachelor. Write location, details to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Lost

BLACK Scotch-terrier, lost on Sunday evening at Bluff 265 or nearby. Any advice about his whereabouts will be thanked. Telephone 2-4244, or Bluff 265.

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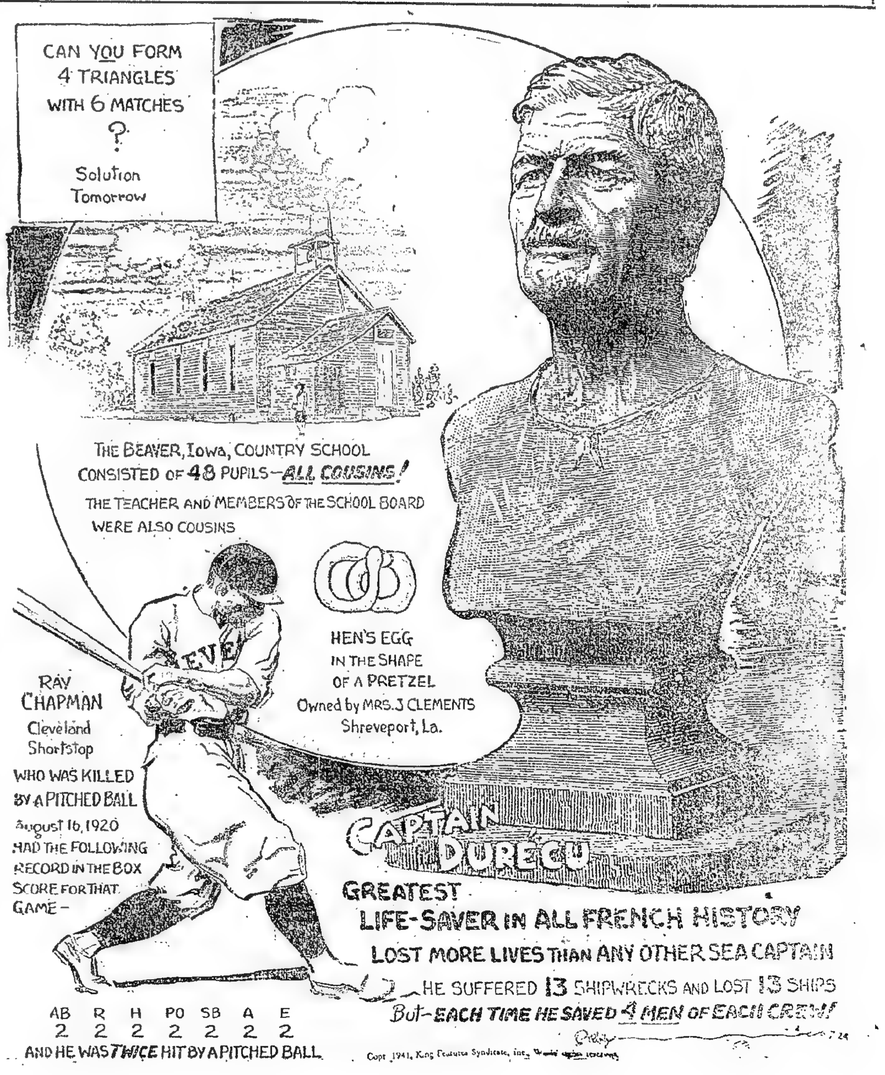

DEFENSE OF MANILA URGED IN AMERICA

Early Congressional Approval Stressed for Joint Army And Navy Projects

United Press

WASHINGTON, October 21.—Administration sources yesterday told the United Press that successive developments in the Far East and Europe had increased the imperativeness of Philippines defense measures.

These sources said it was essential to secure as soon as possible Congressional approval of Philippines defense authorizations so as to give the green light to War, Navy and Commonwealth officials in joint defense projects.

Administration sources, although displeased with the Senate's action attaching a gold authorization repeal rider to the bill it approved, said the Administration had no alternative but to support the speediest passage of whatever bill Congress evolved.

They hinted that if the bill came to conference between the Senate and House, the Administration would use its influence to secure deletion of the gold repeal rider.

The Senate bill is now pending before the House Insular Affairs Committee with Representative Leo Kocialkowski, Democrat of Illinois and committee chairman, reportedly undecided whether to take the course of least resistance and approve the Senate bill or try and get the House to approve the original measure.

Flocking to Washington

United Press

WASHINGTON, October 14.—Philippine business representative continued to arrive in Washington in a steady stream yesterday, seeking Federal permission and assistance to get necessary raw materials to the Philippines.

According to the best consensus of opinion thus far there has been no marked reward for their efforts, although officials have proved highly cooperative and expressed a keen desire to lean backwards to assist the Philippines.

Former Manila officials now in high posts in the Government have been asked to help and have actively intervened in several cases.

The latest arrivals were M. E. Kessler, manufacturer of canned foods and Verna Miller, of the Philippine Educational Association, seeking paper.

Government officials were understood to have promised special efforts to meet the Philippine situation.

Other prominent Philippine business leaders who have been here now for some time expressed that they also had been told that their cases were "under study," believing that eventually there would be a solution when additional bottoms would become available for Pacific traffic.

WASEDA POWERHOUSE CRUSHES RIKKYO 58-7

Scores at Will and Makes 4 Conversions—Losers Tally Last Minutes

Showing tremendous power throughout the game, the Waseda football eleven crushed St. Paul's 58 to 7 in a Kanto inter-collegiate tilt played Saturday at the Korakuen stadium.

The Tomon gridsters were simply too over-loaded with power for the under-manned St. Paul's squad. They scored at will. Nine times Waseda crossed the goal-line for touchdowns. The winners made four conversions.

St. Paul's averted a shut-out by tallying a touchdown and a conversion in the final minutes of the game.

The score:

Waseda	12	19	14	13—58
St. Paul's	0	0	0	7— 7

PORTUGUESE TRADE DROPS

Imports for First 8 Months Drop 17.8 Per Cent

Transocean

LISBON, October 19.—Portuguese imports for the first eight months of this year amounted to 1,016,258 tons which is 17.8 per cent below the figure for the corresponding eight months of 1940. Portuguese exports show an even greater decline. During the past eight months 529,952 tons were exported, which is 34.2 per cent less than the export figure for the first eight months of 1940.

The Portuguese press emphasizes that Portugal cannot look on at such developments indifferently and that the country had means at its disposal whereby dangers threatening a further decline in Portuguese trade could be combatted.

Brother and Sister, Noted Ice Skaters, Become Professional

Transocean

BERLIN, October 18.—Following the example of Maxi Herber and Ernst Baier, two other prominent figure skating champions, the Pausins, brother and sister, have turned professional. These Viennese ice-skating champions almost always took second place after Herber and Baier in international and national competitions. The Pausins will appear as professionals for the first time in Berlin on November 8 and 9; the team of Herber and Baier, in Vienna on November 16.

Waseda vs. Teidai

The Waseda players make a determined bid toward the Teidai goal, in Saturday's association football game played at the Imperial University grounds. After a nip-and-tuck battle, the elevens shared honors at 2 all.

MUSIC NOTES

Musical activities in Tokyo are on full swing again following the period of lull during the blackouts. More than 15 musical and terpsichorean events, including several recitals of outstanding artistic interest, are scheduled during the week beginning today.

Under the auspices of the All-Kanto Brass Band League, the Tokyo Municipality, and the Dai-Nippon Brass Band League, and with the backing of the Asahi Shimbun, the Sixth Brass Band Concours is being held at the Open Air Auditorium, Hibiya Park, from 9 a.m. today. The winners in today's competition will be qualified to compete in the All-Japan Brass Band Concours to be held at Nagoya, November 23.

In the morning, the competing bands will give performances of prescribed selections as well as pieces of each own's choice. This afternoon a band parade competition will be staged in the Park.

In case of unfavorable weather today the concours will instead be held at the Showa First Commercial School, Motomachi, Hongo-ku. Admission to the event is free of charge.

The Accordion Club of Keio University is offering a concert at the Keio University Hall, Mita, 6 p.m. today. Accordion orchestra selections, clarinet solos, light music band offerings and Hawaiian songs by the Keio Accordion Club Hawaiians make up the program.

Scheduled originally for tonight, the 20th Periodical Chorus and Orchestra Concert by the Meiji University Symphony Society has been postponed till Sunday November 9, when it will be held at the Meiji University Memorial Hall, Surugadai 1-Chome, Kanda-Ku, from 2 and 7 p.m. Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D major, played by Miss Mary-Estelle Iwamoto, and concert selections from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," are the mainstay of the program.

Miss Haruko Mori, a vocal pupil of Mrs. Margarethe Netke-Loewe, will offer her first vocal recital at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium, 7 p.m. Monday. She will be heard in arias from Mozart's operas, "Cosi fan tutte" and "Le Nozze di Figaro"; six lieder by Schubert (Das Rosenband; Lachen und Weinen; Geheimes; Das Lied im Gruenen; Gott im Fruehling; Seligkeit), and a group of French songs and airs, by Chausson, Lerroux, Delibes, and Meyerbeer. In a duet from Mozart's "Figaro," Miss Mori will be assisted by Miss Meishin Kin, soprano, who will also offer four lieder by Robert Frantz and by Brahms.

Piano solos, including a Chopin Nocturne, and Liszt's Mephisto Waltz, will be played by Miss Yoko Matsukuma, successful young pianist who studied under Professor Leo Sirota and won the first prize in the piano department of the annual National Musical Concours sponsored by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi and the Osaka Mainichi, a few years ago.

Koji Taku's piano recital which was to be held at the Nihon Seinenkan, 7 p.m. Monday, has been postponed till February 3, 1942, when it will take place at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Miss Sonoko Inoue, pianist, will appear in a recital with Joseph Rosenstock and the New Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the Hibiya Public Hall. She will be heard in Mozart's Piano Concerto in E flat major, Koechel No. 482, and Tchaikovski's Piano Concerto in B flat minor, Opus 23.

Smetana's Overture to the opera, "The Bartered Bride," will open the program.

An "Autumnal Light Music Concours" is being held under the auspices of the Tokyo Takarazuka Theatrical Corporation, at the Yuraku-za, 6 p.m. Monday, and 1 and 6 p.m. Tuesday. The artists and groups competing in the performances include Miss Kaoru Tachibana, Toho vocal star; Yasuzo Sugihara and his band; Tadashi Osanai and his French Accordion Orchestra; Kiyoshi Sakurai and his band; Katsuhiko Haida and his Moana Glee Club; Miss Tomiko Hattori, soprano, assisted by the Toho Light Music Band under the baton of Fukuo Tanaka; Ichiro Fujiyama and his New Century Ensemble; and the Toho Orchestra and Music Drama Company.

The second Guitar Recital by Toshio Sawabe, which could not be held last Friday owing to the air raid maneuvers, will take place at the Sangyo Kaikan 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. Sawabe will be assisted in guitar duets by Yasumasa Obara. The seventh concert by the Obara Guitar Music Studio, which was originally scheduled for Tuesday, October 28 at the Sangyo Kaikan, has been postponed till Thursday, November 6.

"Evening of Central and South American Music," is the slogan for a vocal recital to be given at the Nihon Seinenkan, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 28, by Miss Tamae Toyoshima, a vocal pupil of Madam Fumiko Yotsuya. Assistant artists to appear in the program include Tetsuo Nagata and his quartet; Kiyoshi Sakurai and his band, and Koichi Sugii with his ensemble.

The Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor Manfred Gurlitt, will present its second subscription concert at the Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 29. The program consists of Bach's Suite in B minor, for Flute and Strings; Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3, and Brahms' First Symphony, in C minor.

An Evening of Accordion Music is planned under the joint auspices of the Silver Tone Society and the Tokyo Standard Accordion Club, for Thursday, October 30, 6:30 p.m., at the Sangyo Kaikan. Performances will be given by the Tokyo Standard Accordion Club, the Soprani Accordion Club, and the Samoa Stone Hawaiian Ensemble.

The Tokyo House Music Society will hold its third concert at the Kyoritsu Hall, Kanda, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, November 1. Tsugundo Maki, bass, will open the program with songs and lieder by Koscak Yamada, Schumann, Gounod, and others. A Japanese song by Yuji Ito and Italian and Finnish songs, will be offered by Miss Yoshiko Azuma, who will also recite Japanese tales. Miss Keiko Inoue, a pupil of Professor Manfred Gurlitt, will sing three songs by Koscak Yamada, and an air from Verdi's opera, "La Traviata".

Piano solos will be given by Miss Sonoko Tanaka, a pupil of Professor Leo Sitota and first prize winner in the National Musical Concours, playing Brahms' Rhapsody in B minor, Opus 79 No. 1, and Scherzo in E flat minor, Opus 4; and Madam Inna Tchinskaya, whose program has not been announced.

Miss Tamae Ko, violinist, a Columbia staff artist will, play Canzonetta, by Tchaikovski; and selections by Kreisler and Sarasate, accompanied at the piano by Miss Sonoko Tanaka.

Miss Junko Kasaya, violinist, who studied under Kenshu Wanibuchi, will play selections by Wieniawski and Hubay.

Assistant artists include Miss Chieko Inoue, piano, Miss Keiko Suzuki, piano, and Shigeru Yoshida, flute.

In commemoration of the 20th anniversary of its foundation, the Meiji University Reed Orchestra will offer its 22nd periodical concert at the Meiji University Memorial Hall, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, November 2. Among the attractions on the program are vocal solos by Miss Miho Nagato, piano; jazz selections by Hajime Wada, piano, and Kiichi Oshima, drummer; accordion solos by Tadashi Osanai; vocal performances by Hachiro Konoe and Miss Ikuko Yokoyama; dance presentations by Miss Kyoko Yamamoto, Miss Toshiko Seki, and Miss Toshiko Iwamatsu; light music band performances, conducted by Korechi Sugiyama, and reed band performances of arrangements of classical selections by Mozart, Johann Strauss, Saint-Saens, and Dvorak, conducted by Hisazumi Saito.

Twelve little Japanese girl pianists, between 4 and 8 years of age, will be presented in a Juvenile Piano Recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, from 12:30 p.m. Monday, November 3.

Misses Haruko Hagiwara, Kiyoko Nagabuchi, Kazuko Nagatsu, Myoko Murabayashi, Junko Tanabe, Reiko Yoshii, Yumiko Hagiwara, Saneko Satake, Yasuko Nomura, Isako Isoyama, and Meimi Oka will be heard in piano solos in the first and second parts of the program.

A special appearance by the New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hisatada Otaka, composer, features the third part of the program, which consists of the Overture to Weber's opera, "Der Freischuetz," and Mozart's Piano Concerto in B flat Major, Koechel No. 595, with 8-year old Miss Michiko Hirata playing the solo piano.

Dance Recitals

Miss Sai Shoki, internationally acclaimed Chosenese dancer, will appear in two dance recitals at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka, 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 28, and Wednesday, October 29. The programs, which are sponsored by the Asahi Shimbun Social Welfare Society, will feature Oriental as well as modern Western dance interpretations, with the accompaniment of both, foreign and Japanese music.

New dance creations will be shown by Miss Suzuko Kawakami, in a recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. Friday, October 31. Musical accompaniments will be furnished by Masao Suzuki, piano, and Senri Soma, guitar.

A grand dancing program will be presented by Miss Miyoe Fujikage in her debut recital at the Hibiya Public Hall 6:30 p.m. Saturday, November 1, at the Hibiya Public Hall, assisted by Miss Shizue Fujikage, the founder of the Fujikage dancing School. Several Japanese dances make up the first part of the program, given with the accompaniment of Japanese vocal and instrumental music.

"Song of Taiwan History," a grand ballet in one act, with music by Mitsuo Ugajin and stage designs by Juichi Ito, will be the main offering, starting about 9 p.m. Mr. Ugajin will conduct the music to be performed by the "Contemporary Little Symphony Orchestra," the Shion Chorus, and Miss Yoshiko Kansu, soprano. With the presentation of this ballet, Miss Miyoe Fujikage will compete in the ballet department of the Musical and Dramatical Festival Concours 1941, sponsored by the Central Federation of Japanese Culture with the backing of the Education Ministry.

Japan Yesterday And Today

(Continued From Page 6)

Kato clan!" he wailed. "Our great master, Kiyomasa, was wont to wear thin armor, and yet he was victorious in every battle he fought because he was fearless of danger and never sought safety in thick armor. O that I should live to hear such words from the head of the Kato family!"

His son, Mitsumasa, though he combined the names of the two great warrior rulers, Iyemitsu and Kiyomasa, was, if possible, worse than his father. He was devoted to the company of second-rate men—the more stupid and pusillanimous his men the more they pleased him. His best favorite was Hirose Sobei the Coward whom he made the object of his constant jokes. At last Mitsumasa conceived what he thought a masterpiece of jokes. So one day he summoned the fool on what he called a matter of supreme importance and then pretended to confide him with a secret plan of conspiracy against the Shogunate; and to confirm this he showed a map of Yedo Castle and a scroll bearing the names and signatures of more than ten powerful daimyo alleged to be in collusion with the Katos, and he warned the coward: "You may be appointed one of the commanders to lead our troops when Yedo was to be invaded."

Sobei turned ashy pale, trembling like an autumnal leaf, at which his Lordship was immensely amused. But the poor Sobei was so overwrought under the crushing weight of the terrible secret that he positively became neurotic and did the fatal thing. He ran to Yedo and calling on one of the Rochu (Ministers of the Shogunate) and unbosomed himself of the horrible secret. Immediately an emergency council was summoned in the Shogunal Court with Sobei present to make personal testimony. His words and deportment at once proclaimed the truth: the Ministers knew he had been made the subject of a hoax. However, they chose to take a serious view of the case. They decided it was the most heinous joke that any hare-brained daimyo could possibly make. That a daimyo as powerful as the Lord of Higo should bandy about the so-called Map of the Shogunal Court together with the so-called Scroll of daimyo's names sworn to a dire conspiracy against the Shogunate, was a crass act of irreverence against the Shogun, not to be lightly passed over. Then over 20 past sins, already written in the Shogunal Book against the Kato clan, were subjected to the light of formal deliberation till at length the Rochu decided the Katos should be punished with degradation to a lesser clan.

Accordingly, Hirotada was transferred to Shonai of Dewa (Yamagata Prefecture) and Mitsumasa to Takayama in Hida, and in the 10th year of Kanyei (1633) Mitsumasa dying without issue, the Kato fief was pronounced extinct. Thus in the third generation of the mighty Kiyomasa—the very name which struck terror into the bosoms of foreign barbarians and which caused the babies to stop crying, the builder of Nagoya Castle and the far-famed Lord of Kumamoto—his seeds came to an ignominious end—all because of a poor practical joke.

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MOVIE LOTS BAN VISITORS

Many Fans in Hollywood Disappointed by New Ruling

I.N.S.

HOLLYWOOD, California, October 3.—Disappointment awaits the visitor who comes to Hollywood today with the hope of seeing his favorite movie star on the sets.

Under a recent edict, necessitated in part by the production of films for national defense, visiting privileges—to all except newspaper correspondents actually "covering" Hollywood—have been suspended by the major studios.

Explaining the ban, Y. Frank Freeman, president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, Inc., said that Army and Navy films were under way at each of the studios, and that they contained secret material.

Loss of production time caused by the visits also contributed to the ban, Freeman said. Lately the number of visitors at the studios had risen to 30,000 a month, according to another official, who estimated that the studios lost $2,000,000 a year because of the distractions incident to the flow of visitors.

Still another reason cited by Freeman is that the requests of visitors for admission to the studios have hampered publicity departments in their service to newspaper correspondents.

Tall Girls Club

I.N.S.

CHICAGO, October 1.—Being a tall girl is not as bad as it might sound, it was revealed recently by the Tall Girls Club of Chicago whose members are all more than 5 feet 7 inches tall. One of the things about which they are proud is that they have straightened many a round-shouldered man and erased much self-consciousness. Besides, when they want that can of soup on the top pantry shelf they don't rave to disturb hubby's reading of the evening paper.

Grant Meets Lee in Army

I.N.S

FORT WARREN, Wyoming, October 1.—Two names famous in American military history once more are represented in the Untied Army. At Fort Warren, Wyoming, Private Ulysses S. Grant met Private Robert E. Lee. There's a difference, however. Private Grant comes from the deep south—Pensacola, Florida, and Private Lee calls Marietta Ohio, home.

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PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

Y.C.A.C. TEAMS WIN ALL WEEKEND TILTS

Beat Waseda Denki Ruggers, Tame N.Y.K. Soccerites, And Humble Mariners

All three Yokohama Country and Athletic Club teams which played outside opposition over the weekend fared very well, each winning its game by a considerable margin. Every one of the three matches was held at the club grounds.

The Y.C. and A.C. rugby team defeated the Waseda Denki fifteen on Saturday afternoon by 53 to 3 to gain its third consecutive victory. On Sunday morning both the first and second soccer teams remained unbeaten this season after their contests, the firsts downing the Mariners Club by 6 to 1 and the seconds taking the measure of the N.Y.K. squad by 7 to 1.

The club ruggerites, who had been unscored on in their two previous matches, received a shock when the students scored a try within the first five minutes of Saturday's game to gain a 3 to 0 lead. Visions of a possible defeat as well as the jolt of having their unscored on record spoiled proved a great stimulant to the home team, for a try about five minutes later tied the score, and Planas' conversion gave it a 5 to 3 lead.

The winners kept pressing and by the time the halfway mark was reached they were ahead by 22 to 3. The clubbers never eased up and continued to add to their total after the interval, making another 31 points in the second half while holding the opposition scoreless. By the time Referee A.A.F. Shearer blew the final whistle the Y.C. and A.C. had scored 13 tries, seven of which were converted, to one for the students. Planas made good one kick from the sidelines which drew a big hand from the spectators.

The victors played a good all-round game; the forwards displaying their usual fine aggressiveness and the backs showing improvement in their passing and more thrust. They were short again, as in all their games this season, having only 13 men.

The Waseda players did very well at the start, and twice came very dangerously close to scoring in the second half, but could not match the standard of the opposition.

In their three games this season the Y.C. and A.C. fifteen has won all of them, scoring 122 points to a total of three against.

The line-ups follow:

Y.C. and A.C.: J. J. Planas; E. Eastlake, M. Jalenques, M. L. Russell; M. J. K. Stark, F. R. Harriss (captain); M. V. Fachtmann, A. A. Weiss, W. Salter, E. Salter, G. Agajan, A. L. Spence and M. Pestalozzi.

Waseda Denki: Suzuki; Kata, Kamijo, Tsutsumi, Tachikawa; Higuchi, Nakayama, Sachida; Hosokawa, Nishimura, Hamabe, Iwamura, Inouye, Matsuda and Manabe.

Club Eleven Wins Toss

The Y.C. and A.C. second soccer team won the toss in its game Sunday morning with the N.Y.K. squad, and chose to play with the wind behind their backs. This proved a considerable advantage and the home eleven did most of the pressing in the initial half.

After 10 minutes of play Beatty found the corner of the net to put the Y.C. and A.C. one up. Soon after Vorobioff made a fine dash down the wing, outran the defense and beat the goalie from close quarters. Rau made the score 3 to 0 in favor of the homesters just before the interval on a good pass from Vorobioff.

After the teams had changed sides the wind died down somewhat but the Tokyo players pressed, and eight minutes after the interval the N.Y.K. players scored during a melee in front of the net.

Although play during the remainder of the match was fairly even the winners were more effective in front of the goal, and Eastlake got the next brace while Rau made the following two to make up the total of seven.

The visitors played good football at times, but their action before the goalmouth was too undecided. Eymard played well in goal and made some good saves to hold the opposition to a solitary point.

The club halves and backs defended well, while the former also kept their forwards well fed. The front line functioned nicely, good passing leading to most of the goals.

Captain A. G. Stevens was the arbiter and Miss D. Stevens was one of the the linesmen.

The Y.C. and A.C. players were E. Eymard, M. V. Fachtmann, G. R. Fachtmann, U. L. F. Wendblagh, J. A. Dixon (captain), C. Heseltine, E. L. Gordes, R. Rau, E. Eastlake, G. E. Beatty and D. Vorobioff.

Mariners Play Well

In the feature game which followed, the Mariners Club played very clever football in midfield, but their finishing was faulty at times. Play was close during the first half but Planas got a pair of goals to put the home squad two up before the opposition got a point shortly before the interval.

The Y.C. and A.C. front line, which had felt considerably the absence of Rodriguez, the captain, in the first half, showed considerably better form after the interval. Makepeace made the score 3 to 1, and then Blamey and Frank raised the club's advantage to five.

The Mariners Club goalie, who had made some sterling saves to keep the home squad from scoring oftener, had one mishap. Near the end he blocked nicely a drive by Planas, but the ball slipped through his arms to roll over the line for the last goal of the match.

Both defenses played well, and the two custodians robbed the forwards time and again. The half lines were fairly evenly matched, but the winners' forwards showed up better than those of the opposition.

H. Fernandes refereed the good, fast and clean game.

Playing for the Y.C. and A.C. were E. R. Harriss, E. Eymard, L. A. M. Frank, H. Schoene (acting captain), G. Agajan, W. Blamey, S. Petroff, J. J. Planas, B. de Miranda and G. W. Makepeace.

Mixed Hockey Played

Another intra-club mixed hockey game was played on Sunday afternoon, with Ballantyne's squad taking the measure of Lord's by 3 to 1. Both sides used one more than the regulation eleven players.

With the winners' front line having more men than that of the captain's squad, the former did more of the attacking but was held to a solitary goal before the interval by the sturdy defense of Miss Louise Andreis and Major Himatsinhji. Beatty got the solitary goal made in the first half.

After the teams had changed over Lloyd found the net twice in succession with fine drives to make the count 3 to 0. The losers avoided a shutout when Agajan beat Goalie Helen Lord with a close in shot which gave her no chance to save.

Some of the ladies showed up very well, getting the better of their male opponents on a number of occasions. Outstanding was Miss Louise Andreis at fullback, who played a great game. Miss Juliet Darbier filled her right-half berth for the winners in fine style.

The game was referred by H. W. Armstrong.

The line-ups follow:

Lord's team: Miss L. Andreis, Miss D. Eastlake, Miss S. Therondel, Miss G. Satchell, G. Agajan, R. A. P. Craigie, C. Heseltine, Major K. S. Himatsinhji, P. H. Lord, F. Moysey and M. L. Russell.

Ballantyne's team: Miss G. Andreis, Miss J. Darbier, Miss H. Lord, Miss A. Stoukanoff, A. H. Ballantyne, G. E. Beatty, W. H. Blamey, F. J. Bond, J. O. Lloyd, R. Rau, Major E. V. Thomas and M. J. K. Stark.

Offer Their Service

Japan's home front is as solid as an iron ball. People in all walks of life are firmly entrenched themselves behind the battle front. How far they are conscious of the importance of their mission "behind the guns" is explained by this picture showing a group of Yushima geisha girls in Tokyo, who has just organized a women's volunteer corps for serving the country. About 180 of them Monday held an inaugural ceremony of their corps in the compound of the Yushima Tenjin Shrine in Hongo-ku through the aid of the Motofuji Police Station, Hongo. After the ceremony, they at once started buttoning military uniforms at the Hongo Geisha Business Office.

U.S. ARMY MORALE BEING QUESTIONED

Conscripts Don't Seem to Recognize Necessity for Working Up War Fever

"With the opening of military maneuvers in Louisiana, at a time when the (United States) War Department and the White House are concerned with the lack of morale among the rank and file soldiers—a situation emphasized by the appointment of Brigader-General Frederick H. Osborn as Chief of Morale of the U. S. Army," The Christian Science Monitor announced a survey of the situation.

An article on this subject in a recent issue of the paper, dealing with the feeling among the "selectees," as the conscripts are called, is as follows:

The thundering legions of Caesar had it. So did Napoleon's grenadiers, Stonewall Jackson's "Foot Cavalry," the American Expeditionary Force's famed Second Division and the Royal Air Force in th Battle of Britain. What is it? It's morale.

It's something we all feel but can't very well define. We know when it's missing but it's a little harder to tell when it's there. It shines through almost every page of American history and will shine through many more. But is it doing so today—particularly in the great civilian army which is now being knit together as a bulwark of America's precious heritage?

The very fact that morale has been called seriously into dispute by so many persons during the past few months indicates that there are depths to the question which have not been plumbed.

The Army itself has fully recognized, although not publicized the problem of morale among the selectees and National Guardsmen now being asked to give long months in training for a war which does not yet exist and which may not exist. In a most unusual step the War Department has appointed a civilian, Frederick Osborn, to head its morale division with the rank of brigadier general.

The French have a saying that "all generalities are dangerous including this one" and it is with such caution that most War Department officials approach the question of morale. Is morale really bad and, if so, how bad? Is low morale general throughout all branches of the service or only in certain ones? Do troops from certain sections show higher morale than those from different portions of the country? Finally, is the problem of morale a peacetime one only and would it disappear with American entry into hostilities?

In the first place, the most candid of the War Department's top-ranking officials admit that there are large segments of the Army in which morale, while perhaps not poor or low, is lukewarm enough to give them some concern.

In his recent testimony before the House Military Affairs Committee, when that body was considering the legislation extending the number and length of service of selectees, Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall gave public recognition of the question when he said "it is so unfortunate, so unfair, that just at a time when we are building an Army I have to fight a problem of morale for which I personally am to be held responsible. I refer to be held responsible. I refer to the inspired agitation that is going on among the troops."

In the face of such a statement, made a little more than a month ago, it seems indubitable that Army morale still leaves something to be desired and is something which must receive better and closer attention than it has heretofore received.

Behind General Marshall's statement three is documentary evidence that cannot be explained away, even if the War Department were making an effort to do so, which it is not. In War Department files there are records of conversations between civilians and soldiers to their homes, of soldier statements overheard by their officers and other similar indications of Army morale. All of these point to something very far from a fervor of intensity on the part of hundreds of thousands of men in khaki.

Although soldiers have, from time immemorial, groused about Army life, there is a difference between "beefing" and serious complaint. Unfortunately, there is evidence that many selectee statements fall into the latter category. "Beefing" usually confines itself with growing about the food, the drill sergeant or the monotony.

Discrimination Debated

Serious complaining, however, concerns itself very frequently with questioning as to the necessity for being in the Army and with charges that those in the Army are being discriminated against as compared with those who missed the draft. As the latter questions are those which seem most insistent to the selectees it is safe to assume that with some draftees today's morale question has disturbingly deep roots.

Newspaper interviews with selectees in Washington have disclosed that almost none of them are very happy about their term of training and that a great many of them are apparently just passing the time until it is time to be mustered out. Although much of it can be put down to youthful braggadocio, a sizeable percentage of the men threatened to leave after their year's service is up. While the great majority would not do so, it discloses an unmistakable desire to quit the Army. It also points up very strongly the failure of the Administration to convince the selectees of the necessity for their service.

There are, however, a number of encouraging aspects to the morale problem which have frequently been missed. Perhaps the most important is that any lack of morale has not been serious enough to prevent the training and hardening of the selectees called up, in addition, the War Department is fully convinced that any question of low morale would immediately be cleared up in the event that the United States went to war and soldier enthusiasm would be as great as in any American war of the past.

Some Units Better

Nor can the charge of low morale be brought with equal force against all branches of the service and all troops. As the War Department had fully expected, the morale of soldiers from the Southern and Mountain States has been found to be considerably higher than among selectees from the Northeast and the Middle West.

White soldiers from the deep South, and from the Southern Appalachians are said to be showing the same enthusiasm for the United States Army of 1941 as their grandfathers showed for the Confederate Army of 1861. Poorer economic conditions at home, a natural hankering for combat and a military tradition are believed to be largely responsible for this.

The same high morale is reported widespread among the country's Negro troops. War Department officials describe them as eager to master the art of warfare and as cheerful under trying conditions. The desire for a fuller participation in American life is believed to have contributed notably to this showing by America's Negro soldiers.

Among the various branches of the service, the morale problem seems greatest in the infantry, which many selectees find monotonous and uninspiring, besides being rather hard on the feet. On the other hand, morale is notably better in the Air Corps, in the armored units, the parachute battelions and among the anti-tank battalions now under formation.

Anti-tank Enthusiasm

The spirit felt by the troops in these chosen units which by the way, are the units which may well bear the brunt of any future fighting, was well reflected by a young anti-tank trooper riding on a bus to Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, the other day. Asked how he liked the work, he threw himself around in the seat, said that "It's positively the greatest work in the Army," and spent the next half hour describing the anti-tank maneuvers, just finished in Caroline County, Virginia.

In the anti-tank, armored and parachute units, officers say that it is an almost everyday occurrence for some soldier to some forward with a suggestion for improvement ranging from a change in tactics to a new combat car he has designed.

Although the feeling is general that morale can be raised only through a gradual process, the War Department reports evidence that it is on its way up. Word of this sort has just come from Brigadier-General James A. Ulio, retiring chief of the morale division.

W.C.T.U. 'Doing Its Bit'

Meantime, it appears from a Grand Rapids, Michigan, report dated September 2 to The Christian Science Monitor, that the well-known Woman's Christian Temperance Union is doing its best to make the new American army popular with the men composing it by working for the establishment of "dry zones" around the army camps. The story is as follows:

Mothers, fathers, and sisters of selectees, and everybody else interested in their welfare, are going to be urged by temperance workers all over the country to get behind the Sheppard bill now on the Senate calendar and push hard for its enactment. It is the bill, known as S. 860, which would empower authorities of the Army and Navy to establish dry zones around camps.

An appeal for such backing was made to the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention here today by Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, attorney, who is legislative representative of the organization in Washington. She received the support of the White Ribboners when they adopted a resolution she offered urging passage of the bill. They also approved resolutions calling for a ban on all advertising of liquor and for legislation requiring the use of the poison label on intoxicating drinks, but no immediate action on the second resolution is in prospect, said Miss Smart.

Out of its 67 years' experience in fighting the liquor traffic the National W. C. T. U. has acquired much practical wisdom. It doesn't attempt what seems impossible, but at the same time it keeps up the struggle when less seasoned warriors are ready to give up.

Timely Action Advised

That is why, right now, its legislative department director is not advising members to try to get immediate action on any temperance legislation that has no direct defense angle, such as the ban on liquor advertising, since Congress is absorbed with defense matters. On the other hand, although Miss Smart recognizes that the Sheppard bill faces powerful opposition, still she believes that this opposition can be overcome if enough public sentiment is expressed in its behalf.

Miss Smart is urging White Ribboners to put on their hats and go calling on their neighbors who have sons or brothers in the service, telling them about the Sheppard bill and urging them to write their Senators asking for its passage.

It is not a wet-dry issue, in her opinion. Many people with no strong objections to drink, Miss Smart says, deplore the springing up of a low type of tavern close to camps, taverns which aim directly at the soldier trade and are often of the very worst type.

Legislation embodying one provision of the Sheppard bill, that empowering the Army and Navy authorities to abolish red light districts adjacent to camps, has been passed, but it is "unrealistic," Miss Smart holds, since it does not banish taverns in the same areas.

World Outlook Kept

One encouraging move toward giving the Army the protection from liquor it had in 1917 was reported to this convention. No alcoholic liquor, not even 3.2 per cent beer, is to be served in connection with any United Service Organization program, according to a letter from the office of the National Administrative Secretary released here.

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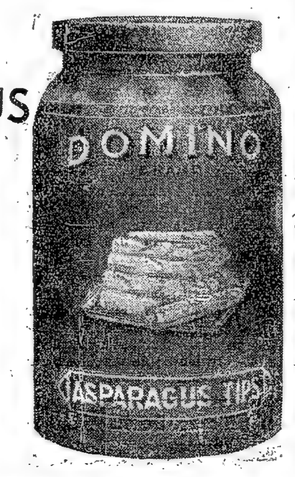

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GOVERNESS wanted for German girl. Apply H. G. von Morgen, 15 Kazodai, Negishi, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Yokohama 2-6414 (Usui).

YOUNG or middle aged Japanese wanted at Hotel Office. Apply Box 528, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

COOK-AMAH wishes to work in bachelor's or small household. Age 31. Experienced in French families. Prefers to live outside. Box 289, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, man and wife, seek position, or cook only. Apply Sho Bai-Sho, c/o Taihei Apts., 132 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH seeks position immediately. Write to Box 282, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, seeks position. Write to Box 271, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady typist is open for immediate engagement. Willing to work whole day, part-time, or by hour. Box 296, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED stenographer with some knowledge of German seeks position in Yokohama or Tokyo. Box 295, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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YOUNG Japanese, educated abroad, seeks position in foreign firm in Tokyo. Speaks English well. Please write to Box 261, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign lady speaking several foreign languages seeks position in any capacity. Write to Box 292, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign lady speaking several languages seeks situation as lady's companion, housekeeper or governess. Apply Box 291, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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1-2½ Rooms with separate entrance. Garden and Garage. Large bed, electric light etc. on hand. Distance 35 min. from Tokyo Station to Meguro Ward. Please apply to P.O. Box 684, Central, Tokyo.

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Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

A COUPLE wants small or medium-sized foreign house, easy access to the center. Apply Box 285, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN lady wants small room, Japanese or foreign style, in Tokyo or vicinity. Write Box 293, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BACHELOR desires immediately small furnished Japanese, foreign or semi-foreign house, vicinity American Embassy. Write details to Box 265, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BACHELOR, Swiss, desires immediately small, half or fully furnished Japanese, foreign or semi-foreign house in Yokohama. Please write to Box 267, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPORTERS want office room for rent in or near Marunouchi. Willing to make negotiations and concessions. Please apply to Box 249, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

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COMFORTABLE small foreign or semi-foreign house, preferably furnished. Telephone Honkyoku 1120 or write to Box 527, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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BEDS, Rentan stove, typewriter, skis, all good condition. Apply Box 530, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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FURNITURE, books, clothes, sewing machines, pianos or typewriters, second-hand, at attractive prices. George Yoshida Shoten, No. 66, Hommoku Sannotani, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2414; c/o Chiyoda.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, made by General Electric, Schenectady, U.S.A., wanted immediately. Apply Y. Sasahara, Tokyo-wan Umetate Kaisha, Kaijo Bldg., Tokyo.

SEWING machine, piano, rugs 9×12 or thereabouts, Tientsin or any imported. Prices within reason. Reply Leopold, 76 Mameguchidai, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, etc., at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

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USED furniture bought at high prices, C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

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ENGLISH and French lessons for beginners by foreign lady. Apply Box 294, Japan Times, Tokyo.

"HOW to speak Japanese," a book, most practical to study Japanese. Write to Narazo Goh, 14, Komagawa-cho 5-chome, Sumiyoshi-ku, Osaka.

JAPANESE gentleman with university education wishes to teach Japanese language to Germans at student homes. English spoken. Please apply Box 200, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

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USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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TRANSPORTATION from door to door handled economically, promptly—from your home in Japan to the one abroad. Truck, lighterage, transportation permit from custom house, shipping or any other proceedings necessary for forwarding. Pentiful supply of crating and packing materials on hand. Apply Kurasawa Transportation Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kamata 3517.

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INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.). Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2063.

K. IZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0642.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 13, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Kazuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-3 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2830.

HOSAKA Hospital. Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary, and modern hospital. Address: 18, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 3.

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PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

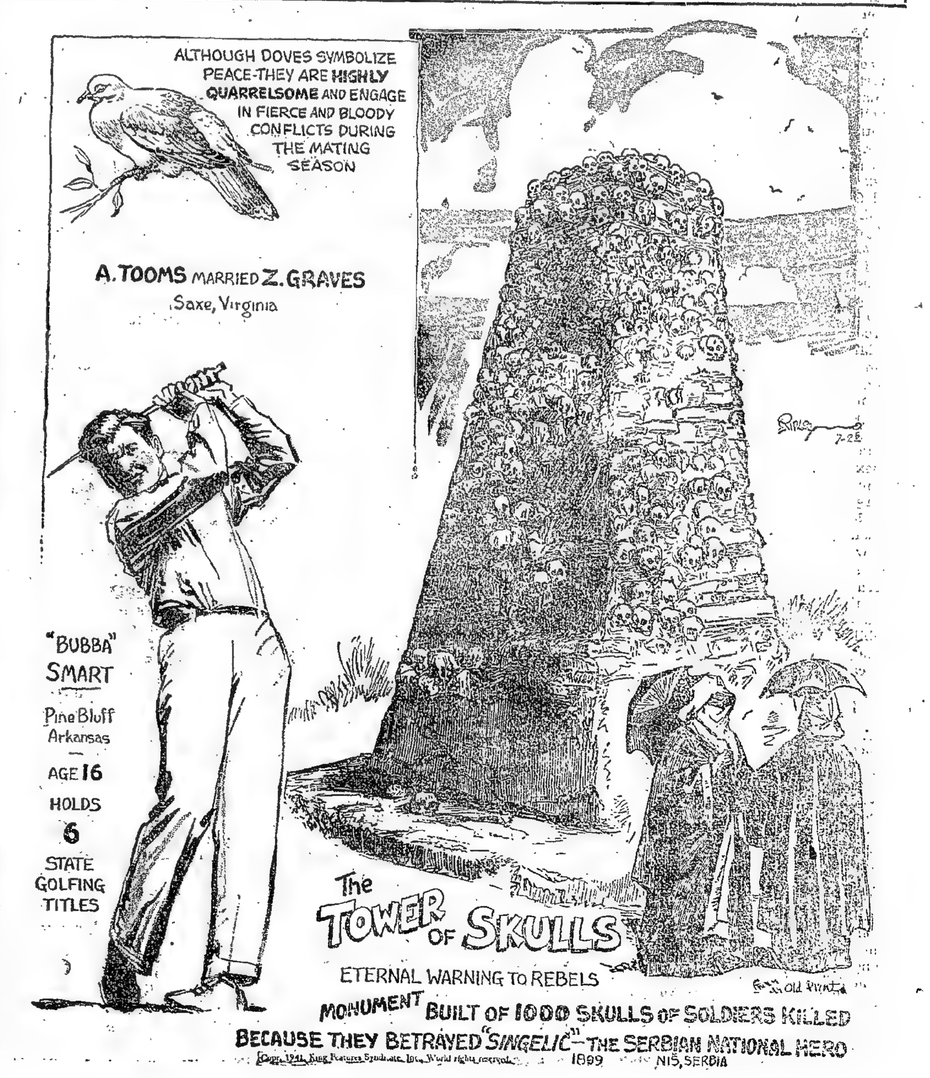

PEACE FEELERS HIT BY WILHELMSTRASSE

Says Allegations Just Subterfuge of British to Bolster Low Morale

D.N.B.

BERLIN, October 28.—Denying fresh British allegations concerning "German peace feelers" supposed to have been launched by the Duke of Bedford, the Wilhelmstrasse emphatically declared that the war which had been forced on Germany by England would not be ended by obscure pacifists nor by staged debates in the House of Commons or by any alleged German peace feelers, but merely by the victory of the German arms.

Wilhelmstrasse circles pointed to the repeatedly made experience to the effect that, whenever British public morale had come to a specially low point, the British Government resorts to the method of inventing alleged German peace offers.

It is stressed in Berlin that the British Government thus tries to make the British people believe that German economy and the German military machine is rapidly nearing the end of its reserves. The Wilhelmstrasse added that this time the British Government had been allegedly informed of certain American politicians having inside information of German peace feelers in which also certain U.S. religious institutions were included.

In the House of Commons Home Minister Herbert Morrison announced that the Duke of Bedford by no means should be permitted to travel to Ireland because there he would have particularly good opportunity to receive German peace suggestions. Berlin political circles state that all these British maneuvers quite obviously are aiming at nothing else but to raise the sinking morale of the British people. They emphasize that Berlin has no knowledge whatsoever about the Vatican's share in such alleged peace feelers.

Less Enthusiasm Shown

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, October 22.—Yesterday's newspapers in London showed considerable reserve in commenting on Britain's Bolshevist ally, whose position owing to the new German offensive has become considerably more precarious of late.

The keyword for this new attitude seems to have been given by Vernon Bartlett, M. P., who was recently in Moscow, representing the British Ministry of Information, in an article refuting the much talked about "unreserved admiration for the Soviet Union". He explained that the time had come for Englishmen to realize that the Soviet nation, though perhaps fighting for more than mere self preservation, nevertheless had ideals utterly different from those held by the British.

Mr. Bartlett demanded that a more realistic attitude be taken toward the Soviet Union. Much in the same tenor, the News Chronicle wrote yesterday:

"Before the outbreak of the Russo-German war many Britishers were wont to look down upon everything Russian, while the same people today express boundless admiration for everything Russian." The paper added that, whereas formerly the British public had been assured that the Soviet Russians were unskilled workmen in handling machines and that the Soviet front was bound to break down, Britain today practically embraces Stalin with printing ink. The paper declares that Britain should learn to build up relations with other nations on expert knowledge and truth.

Other London papers likewise underline the necessity of curbing the enthusiasm of workers who, prompted by Communist leaders, insisted on a British offensive on the western front.

The Times and the Daily Mail opine that, while the wish for an offensive on the western front was understandable, the people making such demands were unaware of certain preliminary conditions. The Daily Mail, in particular, turns down the assertion that Britain's war effort was less than that of Soviet Russia, recalling that there had been a time when Britain by herself had resisted Germany and kept her war production going.

FRENCH VOLUNTEERS HAPPY IN GERMANY

Morale of Those Undergoing Training to Fight Reds Said Magnificent

Transocean

PARIS, October 21.—"The morale of the French volunteers now undergoing training in Germany for fighting against Bolshevism, is magnificent. In their letters to us the volunteers unanimously state that they were accorded a most friendly reception by the German population", declared Colonel Gurvy, director of the recruitment bureau of the French volunteer legion, to a representative of Transocean in the course of an interview here yesterday.

"The French volunteers proudly reported that they were provided with completely new outfits, first class arms and fine horses", added the Colonel.

Many of the members of the French Volunteer Legion, stressed the Colonel, are married men. But they do not worry about their families whom they left behind in France, since they know that these are well cared for during their absence.

To Defend Manchou Empire

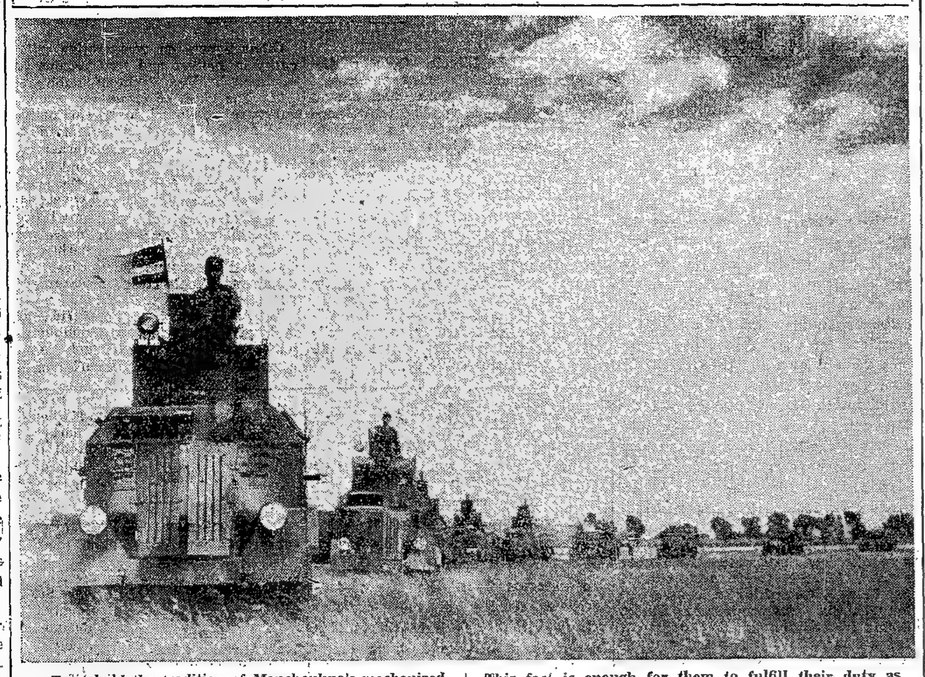

To uphold the tradition of Manchoukuo's mechanized corps, which played a brilliant role in the Battle of Nomonhan in 1939 and other battles, large and small, in that country was born the Manchoukuo Army Automobile School. The students are all Manchoukuoans, and their educational status and technical ability are by no means inferior to those of Japanese soldiers.

This fact is enough for them to fulfill their duty as co-defenders of Manchoukuo with the Japanese Army. In the above picture is shown the practice of armored motorcars in the plain near the East Mausoleum of the first Emperor Nurhachu of the defunct Manchu Dynasty in a suburb of Mukden.

CANADA SAYS FACTS ANSWER U.S. CHARGE

American Critics Say Dominion Hasn't Made Adequate Contribution to War

Canadians, starting their third year of war, prefer to let facts speak for themselves in answer to charges by certain spokesmen in the United States that the Dominion has not made an adequate contribution to the war, says an Ottawa report to the New York Herald Tribune. The story continues:

What are those facts? How do they answer the isolationist contentions that Canada's aid to Great Britain is strictly on a "cash on the barrelhead" basis; that Canada does not have conscription; that Canadian troops have not seen action?

"Your war effort is such that no country on this continent can throw stones at Canada," asserted Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner to Canada, speaking recently at the 1941 Canadian Institute of Public Affairs. "One reason there is lack of appreciation of Canada's war effort is that the Canadian Army has not yet been engaged with the enemy. But it has been assigned one of the most important tasks in the whole war. Other empire units have done magnificent work engaging the enemy in other theaters of war, but unless Hitler can successfully invade Britain he cannot win. General McNaughton and the Canadians are defending one of the vital spots of Great Britain. If the Germans attempt to land the Canadians will be a very large part of the spearhead of resistance. They have got the post of honor in Britain."

Munitions Exports Jump

Canadians, according to a statement just issued by the Canadian Director of Public Information, will spend 40 per cent of their 1941-42 national income on the war. Canadian exports of war supplies to Britain in the 12 months ended March 31 jumped 45 per cent over those of the preceding year. Dominion exports to Britain in the current fiscal year are expected to reach a value of $1,500,000,000. In terms of American income and population, it is estimated, this would be equivalent to nearly $23,000,000,000 worth of goods.

Canadian supplies sent to Britain include foodstuffs, particularly wheat, bacon, eggs, cheese and canned goods; such raw materials as base metals and timber; war equipment, including machine guns, two-pounder guns, anti-aircraft-gun barrels, shells, small-arms ammunition, chemicals and explosives, universal carriers mechanized transport mine sweepers, corvettes, small boats and airplanes.

Is business done on a "cash on the barrelhead" basis? Here is the Canadians' own summary of these financial transactions:

"Canadians have provided Britain with about three-quarters of the Canadian dollars she has needed so far to purchase war supplies in Canada, and they will finance the bulk of Britain's expenditures in Canada in the coming months.

"In addition to British goods sent to Canada, Britain already has needed 1,000,000,000 Canadian dollars to cover her purchases in Canada. About a quarter of this sum Britain paid Canada in gold. It has cost Canada, in the United States more gold than this to enable her to fill her British orders, and there have been no gold shipments from Britain to Canada since December, 1940. The remaining $750,000,000 Canada has supplied herself.

"Canada provides Britain with some of the Canadian money she needs by repatriating Canadian securities held in Britain. This amounts to paying debts before they fall due. The Dominion supplies the rest by accumulating sterling balances—in effect lending Britain money. All this credit, like the money raised to spend on Canada's own war effort, must be provided by the Canadian people. During the present fiscal year, the total required for financial aid to Britain will be between $800,000,000 and $900,000,000."

Canada declared war on Germany on September 10, 1939, and nine months later, on June 10, 1940, the Dominion declared war on Italy.

U. S. for Comparison

More than 300,000 men are in the Canadian armed forces in active service. A reserve of 170,000 men, including men drafted for the duration of the war, is being trained for home defense. This makes a total at home and abroad of 470,000 men. Without considering the reserve army, Canadians estimate their active service forces, in terms of United States forces, in terms of United States population, are equivalent to 3,000,000 men.

Canada's naval expansion has been one of the interesting developments of the war. When the war began, the navy consisted of thirteen ships and a total personnel of about 3,600. Its strength at the end of the second year of war is more than 200 ships and more than 20,000 men. Canadians estimate that by next March the navy will have 400 ships and 27,000 men.

When the war began, the Dominion had a permanent army of about 4,500 men and a non-permanent active militia of about 55,000 or a total of 60,000. Canada's active army consists of more than 220,000 volunteers enlisted for service anywhere and as long as they are needed. Approximately 100,000 are now overseas.

Canada's reserve army is composed of single men and widowers without children between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-four. After four months of rigorous basic training, these draftees receive an opportunity to enlist for service anywhere. Those who prefer not to enlist are kept in uniform and sent to coastal-defense centers or other vital points in Canada. They are subject to service for the duration of the war.

Canadians are particularly proud of the Royal Canadian Air Force. This rapidly growing unit numbered more than 60,000 men, twelve times its pre-war number, as the second year drew to a close.

Inflation Averted

Industrial developments have reached a stage in Canada far beyond any previous output. Nearly every Canadian factory is producing for war purposes. The Canadian and British governments have authorized expenditures of more than $520,000,000 in Canada for constructing new plants and purchasing equipment and materials.

Inflation has been averted largely in Canada, despite this tremendous economic transition brought on by the war. The War-Time Prices and Trade Board has the power to control the price of every article sold in Canada. In every department of the government efforts are being made to cushion post-war economic impacts.

Canadians regard the recently established Joint Economic Committees set up by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King as the most significant cooperative step yet taken by the United States and Canada. Canada's new price-control measure extends control co-ordination over both prices and supplies of materials.

Canadian farmers have not profited from this war as in the sky-rocket-price days of the World War. Ship shorages, due to sinkings in the prolonged Battle of the Atlantic, have resulted in curbing numerous exports.

RAID ON LENINGRAD BY STUKAS PICTURED

Planes Sweep Everything Before Them to Clear Way for Infantry

Transocean

BERLIN, October 16.—The devastating effect of the Stuka attacks on strong field fortifications outside of Leningrad is described in a propaganda company report by Dr. Kurt Honolna. It says:

Twice or three times a day the Stukas unload their destructive cargo of bombs over the field fortifications in the Leningrad area, make breaches in the enemy front and open the way for our ground troops. The huge map in our headquarters, where the course of the front is traced anew every day, is the best barometer of our successes. How often did we experience that enemy territory, which we were still bombing yesterday, was today already on this side of the progressing black string indicating the course of our front-line. They had been made ready for assault by our planes and were then taken by our ground forces.

Crater after crater. Today again, in some distance, clouds of smoke are rising to the sky. A garland of burning villages surrounds Leningrad. Below, the brownish-green carpet of the Northern Russian forest and swamp landscape passes rapidly. The innumerable dugouts, trenches, bomb craters and field fortifications stand out in a yellow ochre against the brownish ground. They were to stop the German advance.

Today they are far behind the front. A light yellow zig-zag line, as if drawn with a ruler and connecting clumps of woods in a length of well over 20 kilometers, one of the well-known Soviet tank defense trenches, stands out in bold relief, and a few kilometers beyond, a second and third one. The Bolshevists have really spared no effort, and one realizes how bitter the fighting must have been before the deep tiers of defense lines could be taken.

Outlines of ruined villages, which are lying in the sun, dead and burnt out; no human being can be seen, altrough we are flying very low. The front appears dead and desolate. On the advance route only, which we are now passing, the war is alive. German motorized columns are rolling towards the enemy. The rest is dense smoke and fumes.

There is our target! It is a fairly extensive clearing between gigantic stretches of forest. Reconnaissance planes have observed that strong Bolshevist field fortifications are located here. We are darting across the brown heather. Anti-aircraft fire flashes on two sides.

Our machineguns send their tracer bullets into the mudholes and trenches of the Soviets, which have been excellently camouflaged, but can nevertheless be made out in the bright sunlight. Then we and the other machines of our squadron are dropping our bombs over the enemy positions, and the rest is fountains of earth and flaming smoke.

The anti-aircraft artillery is blazing away continuously, and flashes can likewise be seen on the warships in the Finnish Gulf. But where are the Soviet pursuit planes? Perhaps they are too busy, for we are not the only squadron, which today as yesterday, and tomorrow as today is storming against the wavering wall of defense of Leningrad.

Many Uses of Snake Venom Said Possible In Treatment of Diseases Thinks Doctor

I.N.S.

VENICE, Florida, October 4.—Twelve to 14 hundred physicians in this country now are using snake venom for treatment, Dr. Eugene Maier, who has done much to bring to the public's attention the value of venom in treating diseases, declares. "The use of venomin is still in the pioneering stage," the physician says, "but we think we're making progress."

Venomin is used in the treatment of epilepsy, arthritis and other diseases. It is now being used with notable success at Chattahoochee with epileptic patients at the Florida State Hospital for the Insane. Remarkable thing about the treatment is that the results are quick, and a cure is often effected within three or four months.

After cure, the epileptic does not necessarily have to continue taking the treatment, which is given through a hyperdermic needle.

Some of the venom used for medicinal purposes comes from Ross Allen's Reptile Institue at Silver Springs, Fla. A film on Allen's work with reptiles, following the venom from the time the snake is caught and "milked" until it is used for treatment was made this spring and will be released probably this fall.

"The first venom treatment," Dr. Maier said, "utilized bee venom. That was centuries ago. When I began the work, I thought what would be the use of starting out with bees? So I began experimenting with snake venom.

"Many people hesitate at the use of snake venom even now, because the reptiles are distasteful to them. I get empty vials back from physicians with the 'snake' crossed out of the 'snake venom' on the label. We still have a long way to go in the development of the use of venom for medical purposes," he adds.

Jewels Confiscated

Transocean

NEW YORK, October 21.—"Those British pirates confiscated my jewels at Bermuda because they had no navicerts," Manuel Jessel, an American citizen, told ship reporters upon his arrival in New York aboard the S.S. Excalibur this morning from Lisbon. He said that the jewels were worth 2,000,000 francs. They had been placed in the purser's safe for safekeeping, but were not insured.

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Help Wanted

A GIRL typist wanted by foreign firm, apply personally with testimonials Messrs. Jhamatmal Sons, 76 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

GOVERNESS wanted for German girl. Apply H. G. von Morgen, 15 Kazodai, Negishi, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Yokohama 2-6414 (Usui).

EXPERIENCED Japanese cook wanted by German Embassy household. Some knowledge of English desired. Write to Box 297, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

COOK-AMAH wishes to work in bachelor's or small household. Age 31. Experienced in French families. Prefers to live outside. Box 289, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, man and wife, seek position, or cook only. Apply Sho Bai-Sho, c/o Taihei Apts., 132 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH seeks position immediately. Write to Box 282, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, seeks position. Write to Box 271, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE woman with long experience in foreign families desires to work as cook or cook-amah living outside, in Tokyo. Box 298, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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YOUNG Japanese, educated abroad, seeks position in foreign firm in Tokyo. Speaks English well. Please write to Box 261, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign lady speaking several foreign languages seeks position in any capacity. Write to Box 292, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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For Rent, Tokyo

1-2½ Rooms with separate entrance, Garden and Garage. Large bed, electric light etc. on hand. Distance 35 min. from Tokyo Station to Meguro Ward. Please apply to P.O. Box 684, Central, Tokyo.

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SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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JAPANESE gentleman with university education wishes to teach Japanese language to Germans at student homes. English spoken. Please apply Box 290, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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General

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. T. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3852, 2663.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

ARMY ELEVEN WINS OVER COLUMBIA, 13-0

Navy Battles Harvard to 0-0 Tie Before 40,000 Football Fans

United Press

NEW YORK, October 26.—Army humbled Columbia 13 to 0 at West Point this afternoon while at Cambridge their arch rivals, Navy, battled Harvard to a 0-0 tie.

Twenty thousand fans in cool, crisp autumn weather watched Army in the first 18 plays of the first quarter drive 73 yards to a touchdown, with Hill scoring from the 16 yard line on the final play.

Army dominated Columbia during the entire second quarter. Neither team threatened in the third quarter, but in the final quarter Mazur intercepted a Columbia pass hurled by Governelli and raced 27 yards for the second touchdown.

Was 3-1 Favorite

Navy was a three to one favorite to trounce Harvard but 40,000 fans saw the Middies from Annapolis held scoreless in a game featured by terrific tackling by both sides.

Navy's Busik fumbled three times in the first quarter, one of which Harvard recovered on Navy's 18 yard stripe. The Crimson drove to Navy's two yard line but Navy held, won the ball on downs and Busik returned it to the 36, ending the Harvard threat.

In the second quarter the Navy trio of Werner, Wood and Clark, carried the ball to Harvard's 18 yard line, where the Annapolis boys were halted. Terrific tackling by both sides featured the game.

In the third quarter Harvard recovered another Busik fumble on Navy's 31 yard line. Harvard threatened twice after that but neither time could push over a score.

Navy dominated the fourth quarter but was unable to get within Harvard's 25 yard zone. In the closing minutes of play Navy desperately tried to score with a place kick, which Leonard booted from Harvard's 35 but Miller crashed through the Navy line and blocked it, ending Navy's scoring threat. The quarter ended seconds later.

Before a sell-out crowd of 85,753 wild eyed fans at Ann Arbor, Minnesota downed Michigan 7 to 0.

A brilliant sun and dry field made for east action as Minnesota drove to Michigan's 32 in the first quarter. Michigan then returned to Minnesota's 31 yard line from where Michigan's Kuzmas completed a pass to Ceithalm but Michigan was unable to push across a score.

Extra Point Is Won

In the second quarter Minnesota started a drive from Michigan's 48. Smith passed from the 43 yard mark to Frickey who scored two plays later and Garnaas converted for the extra point.

Two of Kuzma's passes later carried Michigan to Minnesota's five yard line where Westfall fumbled and Sweitger of Minnesota recovered, ending Michigan's threat.

Penalties and pass interceptions nullified two Michigan threats in the third quarter and in the fourth quarter Garnaas intercepted two of Kuzma's passes on Minnesota's four and 10 yard lines, respectively, to that two more Michigan drives.

Friday Night Football

Manhattan 9, Villanova 6.
Temple 41, Bucknell 14.
St. Vincents 19, West Va. Wesleyan 0.
Arkansas 9, Detroit 6.
William and Mary 48, George Washington 0.
Boston University 14, Western Maryland 0.
Chattanooga 7, Southwestern 0.
Miami 19, Howard 0.
Texas Tech 36, New Mexico 0.
Whittier 25, California Tech 0.
California Ramblers 26, California Poly. 14.
Oregon Frosh 12, Washington Frosh 7.
Xavier 6, St. Louis 0.
Centre 32, Transylvania 6.

Saturday Football

Fordham 23, Texas Christian 14.
California Frosh 26, U.S.C. Frosh 0.
Boston College 14, Georgetown 6.
Ohio State 7, Northwestern 14.
Bowling Green 39, Heidelberg 6.
Syracuse 49, Rutgers 7.
Penn State 40, Lehigh 6.
Western Reserve 20, Kent State 0.
Wake Forest 13, North Carolina 0.
Lafayette 0, Brown 13.
Pittsburgh 7, Duke 27.
Yale 0, Dartmouth 7.
Hobart 0, Washington & Jefferson 0.
Tufts 7, Williams 34.
Sewanee 0, Tennessee Tech 12.
Rochester 19, Hamilton 7.
Kansas 13, Iowa State 0.
Notre Dame 49, Illinois 14.
Albright 13, Moravian 0.
Washington & Lee 3, V.P.I. 13.
Grove City 0, Slippery Rock 0.
New Hampshire 39, Vermont 13.
Wisconsin 27, Indiana 25.
Navy 0, Harvard 0.
Bowdoin 6, Colby 14.
Michigan 0, Minnesota 7.
Army 13, Columbia 0.
Penn 55, Maryland 6.
Holycross 13, N.Y.U. 0.
Cornell 21, Colgate 2.
Tennessee 21, Cincinnati 6.
Butler 7, Ohio U. 20.
South Dakota 40, South Dakota State 0.
Geneva 13, Carnegie Tech 0.
Missouri 6, Nebraska 0.
Richmond 7, V. M. I. 25.
Otterbein 41, Marietta 0.
Susquehanna 5, C.C.N.Y. 7.
Muskingum 12, Wooster 20.
Drexel 14, Ursinus 7.
Muslenburg 13, Dickinson 0.
Navy Plebes 26, Vermont Abbey 7.
Middlebury 0, Norwich 34.
Scranton 0, Marshall 13.
Wittenberg 7, Mt. Union 0.
Lowell Textile 0, Hartwich 21.
Case 8, John Carroll 6.
Northeastern 14, Upsala 7.
Union College 0, R.P.I. 32.
Bates 13, Maine 6.
Johns Hopkins 0, Haverford 38.
Lake Forest 26, Albion 7.
Akron 0, Baldwin Wallace 14.
Michigan State 39, Wayne 6.
Wofford 28, Randolph-Macon 13.
Brooklyn 7, St. Lawrence 13.
Oberlin 0, Depauw 6.
Texas Aggies 48, Baylor 0.
Mississippi State 56, Union University 7.
Tulsa 16, Oklahoma Aggies 0.
Centenary 7, Washington 13.
Creighton 12, Drake 7.
Utah State 6, Colorado State 7.
Western State 7, Greeley State 20.
Colorado 27, Wyoming 0.
Trinity 14, U.S. Coast Guard 13.
North Dakota 20, North Dakota State 6.
Kentucky 18, West Virginia 6.
Oklahoma 16, Santa Clara 6.
Denver 0, Utah 0.
Purdue 7, Iowa 6.
Alabama 27, Georgia 14.
Georgia Tech 28, Auburn 14.
Worcester Poly 0, Massachusetts State 32.
Miami University 6, Ohio Wesleyan 26.
Wabash 20, Hanover 6.
Tulane 13, Mississippi 20.
Franklin Marshall 7, Gettysburgh 20.
Vanderbilt 46, Princeton 7.
Texas 40, Rice 0.
Macomb 26, Charleston 0.
Morris Brown 20, Florida Aggies 0.
Dayton 14, Wichita 9.
Amherst 16, Wesleyan 7.
Colorado Aggies 7, Utah Aggies 6.
Washington State 7, Oregon State 0.
Montana 23, Montana State 13.

Getting Ready for Meet

Above are shown some of the youths who will take part in the 12th Annual Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet which will open October 31 and last four days.

Bayonet practices as shown in the photo will be one of the events of the games.

PASSAGE IS SOUGHT ON P.I. DEFENSE BILL

Administration in U.S. Agrees On All-Out Effort to Back Measure

United Press

WASHINGTON, October 23.—Authoritative sources here yesterday said the Administration had agreed on an all-out effort to pass the Philippines Defense Bill in a form agreeable to the Commonwealth Government.

Wayne Coy, executive secretary to Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, was sent to Capitol Hill to make the necessary contacts due to his familiarity with Philippines affairs and his closeness to the White House and the War Department, the latter of which reportedly asked Mr. Coy to intercede.

Joaquin Elizalde, Philippines Resident Commissioner in Washington, conferred with Mr. Coy. Members of the War Department were said to have asked more active Administration support of the bill.

It was learned that Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, had agreed to back Mr. Elizalde's opposition to the bill unless the gold repeal amendment is withdrawn from the Senate version although it was not clear whether Mr. Ickes will be active.

Mr. Coy contacted Mr. Ickes, then Representative Leo Kocialkowski, Chairman of the House of Representatives Insular Affairs Committee, who arranged to convene the committee Thursday for a "chalk talk."

The "talk" would stress:

1. Philippines defense costs must be met immediately from whatever source.
2. It is advisable to use gold and and sugar authorizations of debatable validity in order to remove these from Treasury Department books.
3. Use of these authorizations will permit Filipinos to have a sense of sharing expenses.

Mr. Elizalde and Mr. Coy also were expected to confer with Senator Alva B. Adams, Democrat of Colorado, who introduced the gold repeal amendment, in an effort to meet his objections.

To Teach Boxing

United Press

NEW YORK, October 25.—Freddie Cochrane, welterweight boxing champion of the world, reports Tuesday for duty as a boxing instructor at the Newport, Rhode Island, naval station. Cochrane took the U.S. Naval Reserve oath Wednesday and was given a rating of boatswains mate, first class. He lives at Hillside, New Jersey.

What of the Rialto?

(Continued from Page 3)

Company will play at their own theater, the Takarazuka Gekijo near Hibiya Park, commencing October 31 until November 25. "Kenkun Koki" (Sadatsuna's Meritorious Deeds), an three-act play, will be used as the curtain raiser. It is by Issei Hisamatsu who produced it specially for a mass drama contest to be held in celebration of the 2,601st year of the Japanese Empire. Next comes "Kisetsu no Kakeashi" (The Run of Season) by Ichiro Miki, a Japanese ballet, consisting of ten scenes. Written by Eikichi Okada, a new grand revue called "Itaria no Hohoyemi" (Italian Smile) will be the highlight on the program, this being the first version of three plays dealing with the Three Axis Powers, Japan, Germany and Italy.

With an extra appearance of Takiko Mizunoe, all star dancers of the Shochiku Revue Troupe will take over the Kokusai Gekijo, Asakusa Park, from November 1 to stage "Shinseiki" (New Century). The play is divided into two parts, "Sujiku no Hanataba" (A Bouquet of Axis) and "Shori no Hato" (the Waves of Victory).

Starting November 1, the Yurakuza will house Roppa Furukawa and his company of actors and actresses who will present four plays, including one revival. They are "Musume no Heya" (Daughter's Room), "Asakusa no Kodomo" (Children in Asakusa), "Roppa Keiongaku" (Roppa and Light Music), and "Chonmage Butaicho" (A Squad-Leader with a Top-Knot).

In response to the playgoers' enthusiastic support, the current performance of the Dodo Gekidan at the Kokumin Shin Gekijo will be given until November 5, instead of November 3. "Chisana Senshi" (Young Fighting Heroes), a three-act modern drama by Hiroshi Miyatsu, is the feature offering.

Concluding the local appearance at the Shimbashi Embujo last Tuesday, Yaeko Mizutani, Masao Inouye and their followers proceeded to Osaka where they will play at the Kabukiza until November 25. Their Tokyo performance is scheduled to be given in December.

"Aiyenkyo" (Love and Hatred), a melodrama, which made a big attraction at the Meijiza this month, will be transferred to the Tokiwaza, Asakusa Park, where the players of the Warai no Okoku will play in concert with Denmei Suzuki and Yoko Higure from tomorrow. The bill also has three plays, namely, "Okusama Nikki" (Wife's Diary), "Aki no Daiyamondo Sho" (the Autumn Diamond Show), and "Yedokko Idaten" ("Flying" Yedo People). The Koen Gekijo, another theater in the same park, will also open tomorrow with Noboru Umezawa and his dramatic troupe playing. The program consists of three plays, of which "Kinno Urakaido" (Loyalists) is the feature.

Kenji Fujima has organized a dance society to restore the old Japanese dance, popularized by Senju Kirinami, a famed actor in the Genroku period. The actor's name was taken for the newly-established group, which will present the first performance at the auditorium of the Imperial Aeronautical Society building, Shiba, on December 15.

Eight dance programs are scheduled to be given in the capital over the week-end and next week. They are by Suzuko Kawakami at the Hibiya Public Hall Friday evening; Miyoe Fujikage at the same hall, Saturday night; Yoshisuke Wakayagi at the Gunjin Kaikan on November 3; Jurei Hanayagi at the Sanshi Kaikan on November 4; the Hanayagi Buyokai at the Hibiya Public Hall on November 5; Jushiro Hanayagi at the Gunjin Kaikan on November 6; Konami Ishii at the Nihon Seinenkan on November 8-9, and Taisuro Kawano at the Gunjin Kaikan on November 8.

Ichimatsu Ishida, popular vaudeville performer, has been signed by the Takarazuka Company for a special performance at the Toho Gekijo in Atami on November 1-4 and another engagement at the Toho Gekijo in Kofu on November 6-12.

U.S. Film Release In November Is 74

(Continued from Page 3)

nese films, including "Kaigun Kushu Butai" (Naval Air Forces) and "Konin no Sekkohei" (Five Scouts), will be screened.

Taking advantage of the recently observed Home Front Strengthening Week, the publicity section of the Japan Motion Picture Company launched a campaign for collection of one-sen coins, which aggregated 1,988 pieces in number and which were donated to the Ministry of War. The campaign for the same purpose will be continued at the various theaters under the management of the same company.

Kinuyo Tanaka, Makoto Saburi, Masami Morikawa, three star players of the Ofuna studio of the Shochiku Motion Picture Company, who are now playing important roles in "Joi no Kiroku" (Diary of Woman Doctor), have gone to Ishikawa Prefecture to work on location under the direction of Hiroshi Shimizu. The story of the picture is based on the motif of villages without physicians.

After an interruption of some months, the foreign section of the Toho Eiga exported three domestic pictures to Hawaii recently. They are "Kekkon no Shotai" (True Character of Marriage), "Yukiko to Natsuyo" (Two Daughters), and "Togyo" (Fighting Fish).

The South Sea Motion Picture Association, which has been endeavoring to send Japanese films to French Indo-China, is now planning to dispatch a group of staff members to Bangkok, Hanoi and Saigon to strengthen its activities.

The Riken Eigasha has been requested by the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry to produce a culture picture entitled "Yama to Mizu" (Mountain and Water), the production of which has been suspended due to the shortage of raw film. The first part of the shooting will begin in Nagano Prefecture shortly under the direction of Kenshi Shimomura. The location will be continued in Gifu and Kanagawa Prefectures.

The Toho Eiga dispatched a group of movie projectors to Hachijo and Miyake Islands early this week to make a circuit performance of motion pictures in various villages there, including Izumura, Nakanogomura, and Suyeyoshimura.

The Education Ministry has disapproved the following two films, which cannot be released before children under the age of 14. They are "Waga Ainoki" (Diary of My Love) by Tokyo Hassei and the revised version of It Happened One Night by Columbia.

Stimulated by the establishment of the wartime structure in the motion picture industry in Japan Proper, the motion picture producing companies in Chosen are now speeding up their merger plan. It is said that the production of dramatic films will be reduced to six each year while culture features will be limited to five in number and newsreels 12.

"Kokumin Gakko" (National School) is the title of a new culture picture produced by Japan Eigasha. The change and developments at the national schools after the enforcement of the new system at the former primary schools are vividly pictured.

The Daito Motion Picture Company has commenced preparations for filming a melodrama called "Yoake Fuji" (Mt. Fuji at Dawn), the story of which is written by Shiro Nakano.

Among culture features recently approved by the Education Ministry are "Seibihei" (Standing Army) by Dai Nippon Kyoyei, "Kikai Taiso" (Heavy Gymnastics) by Asahi, "Bokura no Tsubasa" (Our Wings) by Kyokuto, and "Kuchu Shashin Sokuryo" (Photographical Survey in the Air) by Riken.

Baer Wants to Join Navy

United Press

DENVER, October 22.—Maxie Baer today said he will follow Gene Tunney into the Navy. Baer said he would confer with Lieutenant-Commander Tunney, who is athletic director for the sailors in San Francisco, next week, but would not retire. He hopes to fight Billy Conn next June.

Negro Boxer Rising

United Press

CLEVELAND, October 22—Lem Franklin, Cleveland negro, was very much in the heavyweight title picture today following his five round technical knockout last night over Abe Simon in a scheduled ten-round fight. Franklin smashed Simon into a helpless bulk in less than half the time it took Joe Louis to do it, although Simon was rated the No. 2 title contender.

Vichy Cafes Raided

United Press

VICHY, October 23.—The police today raided 35 big Paris restaurants and found violations of food restrictions in almost every eating place. The police arrested the proprietors and, in many cases, customers who were not observing the severe rationing restrictions.

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Help Wanted

A GIRL typist wanted by foreign firm, apply personally with testimonials Messrs. Jhamatmal Sons, 76 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

EXPERIENCED Japanese cook wanted by German Embassy household. Some knowledge of English desired. Write to Box 297, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

COOK, Chinese man, with splendid letters of recommendation, seeks position. Apply c/o Nambokusha, 6-chome, Aoyama-Minamicho, Akasaka-ku.

COOK-AMAH wishes to work in bachelor's or small household. Age 31. Experienced in French families. Prefers to live outside. Box 289, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, man and wife, seek position, or cook only. Apply Sho Bai-Sho, c/o Taihei Apts., 132 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH seeks position immediately. Write to Box 282, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE woman with long experience in foreign families desires to work as cook or cook-amah living outside, in Tokyo. Box 298, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady typist is open for immediate engagement. Willing to work whole day, part-time, or by hour. Box 296, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED stenographer with some knowledge of German seeks position in Yokohama or Tokyo. Box 295, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have caused to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, age 51, having long and wide commercial experience in foreign firms as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 299, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SCHOOL boy wishes position with English-speaking family. Apply Muroi, poste restante, Omori Post Office, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese, mastering both Spanish and English, seeks a promising position. Box 300, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign lady speaking several foreign languages seeks position in any capacity. Write to Box 292, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign lady speaking several languages seeks situation as lady's companion, housekeeper or governess. Apply Box 291, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

1-2½ Rooms with separate entrance, Garden and Garage. Large bed, electric light etc. on hand. Distance 35 min. from Tokyo Station to Meguro Ward. Please apply to P.O. Box 684, Central, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

A COUPLE wants small or medium-sized foreign house, easy access to the center. Apply Box 285, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN lady wants small room, Japanese or foreign style, in Tokyo or vicinity. Write Box 293, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BACHELOR desires immediately small furnished Japanese, foreign or semi-foreign house, vicinity American Embassy. Write details to Box 265, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPORTERS want office room for rent in or near Marunouchi. Willing to make negotiations and concessions. Please apply to Box 249, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

MEDIUM-SIZED furnished house immediately, Japanese or foreign style, desired by foreign bachelor. Write location, details to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

BEDS, Rentan stove, typewriter, skis, all good condition. Apply Box 530, Japan Times, Yokohama.

HIGH class office and household furniture, Radiograph with record change, etc. Apply J. Kimatrai & Co., 157 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama. Phone (2) 2906.

WANTED to sell British-make golf sticks, 2 woods and 6 irons, with bag. Apply Box 301, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Apartments

TOKYO. The Friend House near Yoyohata-Uyehara Station on Odakyu line. 10 minutes from Shinjuku. Suitable for foreigners, steam-heated, all modern conveniences. Telephone to Yotsuya 35-3795.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, books, clothes, sewing machines, pianos or typewriters, second-hand, at attractive prices. George Yoshida Shoten, No. 66, Hommoku Sannotani, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-2414: c/o Chiyoda.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, made by General Electric, Schenectady, U.S.A., wanted immediately. Apply Y. Sasahara, Tokyowan Umetate Kaisha, Kaijo Bldg., Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

TWO bicycles, size 26", wanted, used but in best condition. Apply Box 273, Japan Times, Tokyo.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4443.

For Rent or Sale

TWO-STORY office building, godown and fine residence with ten rooms, about 300 floor space, bus stops at door, best locality. Apply Valiram Sons, 155 Yamashita-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3356.

TWO story office building godown and fine residence, airy and well ventilated, situated at business center near Japan Times, apply J. Kimatrai & Co., 157 Yamathitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama. Phone (2) 2906. P.O. Box 157.

Instruction

ENGLISH and French lessons for beginners by foreign lady. Apply Box 294, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ENGLISH lady living in Omori is willing to give lessons in English conversation, grammar, etc. Best recommendations. Apply Box 286, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN lessons by experienced German lady teacher. Box 273, Japan Times, Tokyo.

"HOW to speak Japanese," a book, most practical to study Japanese. Write to Narazo Goh, 14, Komagawa-cho 5-chome, Sumiyoshi-ku, Osaka.

JAPANESE gentleman with university education wishes to teach Japanese language to Germans at student homes. English spoken. Please apply Box 290, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

GERMAN bachelor, Yokohama wishes to take Japanese lessons. Box 280, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED English lady for English lessons. French spoken. Box 275, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreigner wishes to have lessons in short-hand (Gregg method) please mention minimum charge, etc. Box 531, Japan Times, Yokohama.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bld., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 8-chome. For appointment.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TRANSPORTATION AGENCY

TRANSPORTATION from door to door handled economically, promptly—from your home in Japan to the one abroad. Truck, lighterage, transportation permit from custom house, shipping or any other proceedings necessary for forwarding. Pentiful supply of crating and packing materials on hand. Apply Kurasawa Transportation Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kamata 3517.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Est. Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7 Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 13, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka obstetrician and gynaecologist: Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Dr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only, Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

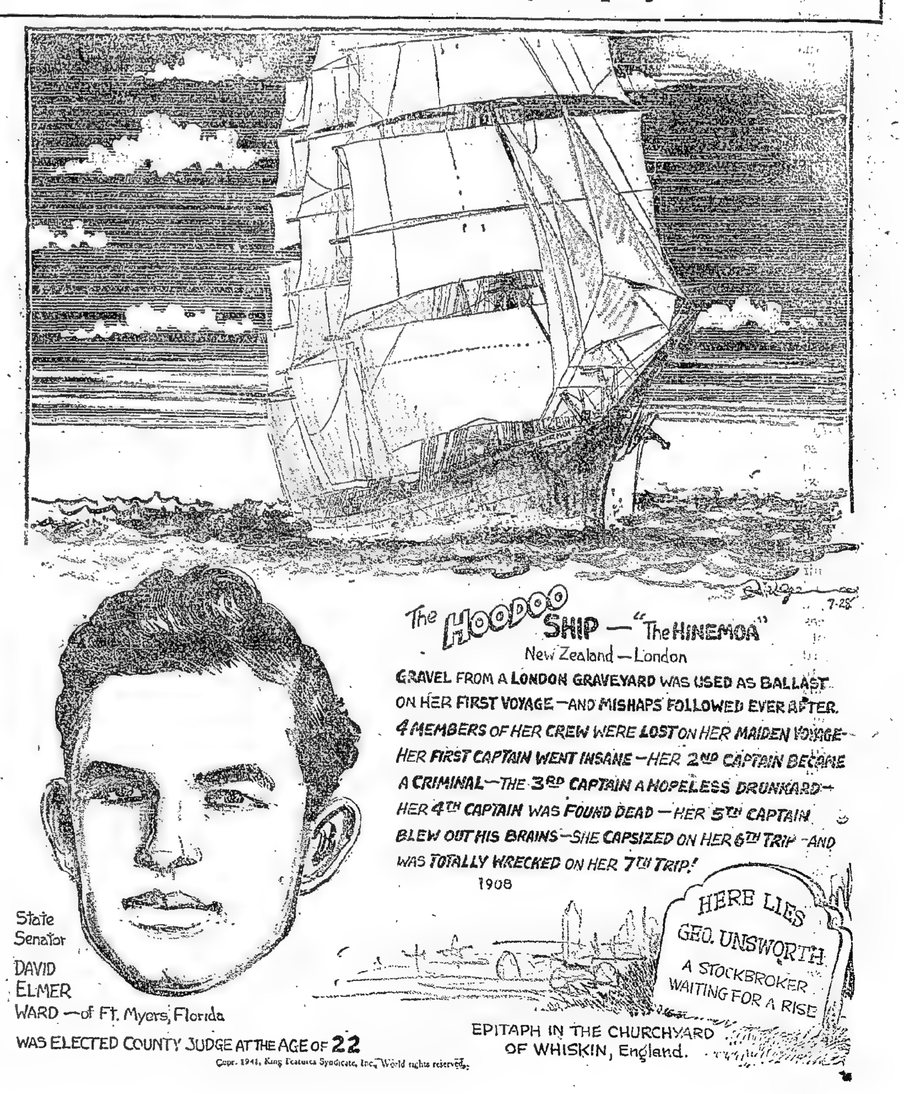

MEIJI SHRINE MEET UNDER WAY TODAY

Picked Athletes From Manchoukuo and China Are Taking Part in Events

With thousands of the nation's finest athletes gathered, the 12th Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet will get under way this morning and continue for four days, with the outer compound of the Meiji Shrine as the center of activity.

At 10:20 this morning, the athletes, a cosmopolitan throng from all sections of the nation and including Japanese delegations from Manchoukuo and China, will march past the reviewing stand in the Meiji Shrine stadium officially opening the meet.

Immediately following the opening ceremonies the first of the 21 events, mass drill will be held.

Battle for Honors

Throughout the four days, the delegates representing their particular section of the country will battle for honors and various physical exercise will be demonstrated.

Several phases of the opening of the 12th Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet will be broadcast over statioin JOAK today.

The opening ceremony will be transmitted over the national program, from 10:20 a.m.

Japanese national gymnastics will be described in a broadcast over the city program, 11:15 a.m.

A report on the inter-prefectural judo bouts will be transmitted from the Kodokan over the city program 4 p.m.

Basketball

The Basketball Association has named the following four teams to vie in the intercollegiate invitational competition in the Meiji Shrine Meet.

They are: St. Paul's, Bunrika, Kwansei Gakuin and Enki Senmon Gakko.

Tennis

The names of the players to represent the Kanto zone in the hard ball tennis championships in the Meet have been decided as follows:

Men's division singles—Yasuo Tsuruta (Sankyo Co.,), Goro Fujikura (Keio), Jiro Kumamaru (Keio), Tasuku Taneda (Waseda), and Giichiro Chikaoka (Waseda).

Doubles—Uhara-Kusumoto (Hitachi Works), Fujikura-Kumamaru (Keio), Taneda-Chikaoka (Waseda) and Okada-Yamakawa (Keio.)

Women's division—Mrs. Keiko Asanaga (Den-en), Mrs. Junko Nakamuda (Den-en) and Miss Sachiko Kamo (Den-en).

Baseball

Championships in the university, businessmen's club and middle schools will be held in this Meet. The participating teams are as follows:

University—Waseda, Keio, Doshisha and Senshu.

Businessmen—Kobe, Kawasaki, Tokyo, Fujikura Co., South Manchuria Railway and Yahata Works, Kyushu.

Middle Schools—Kumamoto Technical, Takigawa Middle, Kaiso Middle and Gifu Commercial.

PROTESTANTS IN GERMANY ASKED TO HELP FINLAND

Nazi Church Authorities Appeal For Aid to Rebuild Karelia

Transocean

BERLIN, October 26.—Protestant churches throughout Germany were appealed to by competent German church authorities to help the Finns in reconstructing Karelia.

A letter to this effect was sent by German Bishop Hecket of the Protestant Church in Germany to the General Synod of the Church of Finland at present meeting in Turku.

The letter reads in part: "Along with the recapture of Karelia, great tasks are awaiting the Finnish Church. In view of the traditional ties between the two churches of the reformation, I have appealed to all Protestant churches in Germany for mutual help in the reconstruction work at Karelia, and especially at Viborg."

"The beautiful Viborg Cathedral once built by German architects, which barbarians and church desecrators have destroyed, will be erected anew by a deed of common brotherly love and thus will become the internal and external sign of a mutual victorious fight," the letter adds.

Finnish Archbishop D. Kaila replied in a cordial message of thanks on behalf of the Finnish Synod.

FIRESTONE GIVES SEEDS OF RUBBER TREES TO U.S.

Department of Agriculture Gets Supply From Plantations in Liberia

United Press.

NEW YORK, October 25.—Harvey Firestone, head of the rubber company which bears his name, yesterday presented to Dr. E. W. Brandes of the Department of Agriculture, over 1,000,000 rubber seeds.

The seeds were part of a shipment of over 2,000,000 seeds from Firestone Liberian plantations to experimental stations the United States has established in Brazil, Peru, Haiti, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Panama, Colombia and Ecuador.

The seeds originally were taken from Brazil to England and thence to Ceylon, Malaya, Sumatra, Indo-China and Liberia.

Firestone's trees are free from the leaf disease which killed most of the planting in South America.

Presents Plaque to Shrine

A ceremony of presenting a championship plaque, on which the names of those who won championships at the 11th Annual Meiji Shrine National Athletic Meet last year are inscribed, to the Meiji Shrine was held Thursday morning, the day previous to the opening of the 12th Meet. The custom of its presentation is observed each year. The plaque is made of alnite, 3.2 feet high and 4.4 feet wide, and will be put up at a corner of the shrine building. The picture shows Welfare Minister Chikahiko Koizumi going to attend the ceremony at the head of the procession of officials for this year's event.

THREE-DAY PROGRAM IS SET AT Y.C.A.C.

Six Events Scheduled, Starting Off With Lady Hockey Players

With Monday being a national holiday a full program of sports covering three successive days from Saturday has been planned for this weekend at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club.

Six sports are included in the various athletic events, these being hockey, rugby, soccer, basketball, lawn bowls and tennis.

The club's lady hockey players will be the first to use the field this weekend, a practice being scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday. An hour later the British Embassy eleven will play the Y.C. and A.C. first team in the initial men's match of the season. As the diplomats have some fine players, a close game is expected.

Lawn bowls enthusiasts are looking forward to the rink match between the ladies and the veterans which will get under way at 3 p.m. Saturday. No doubt a big majority will be hoping for a victory by the feminine four, but as all the veterans are top-notch players it would be a big upset if they did.

Veterans to Do Best

The veterans will certainly do their best to win as a defeat would result in their being badgered unmercifully at the annual lawn bowls dinner to be held in the clubhouse Saturday evening. The dinner will be an informal and mixed affair scheduled for 7 p.m. at which the winners of the various events in the club tournament will be presented with their prizes. All members and friends are welcome to attend, and reservations are to be made by either signing the list on the noticeboard or getting in touch with the club secretary as soon as possible.

Basketball will make its debut at the Y.C. and A.C. this season on Saturday when the "old timers" meet "the rest" on the club court at 5 p.m., and it will be another battle in which experience will be pitted against youth and speed.

The Y.C. and A.C. rugby team which has won all three games it has played this fall will meet the Waseda Kenchiku fifteen on Sunday with the kick-off set for 11 a.m.

Two soccer games will be played in the afternoon. The club seconds will play against St. Joseph's College at 2 p.m. while the club firsts are scheduled to oppose the Nihon University eleven at 3:15 p.m.

On Monday morning the St. Joseph's College soccer team will meet the school's old boys, and as many of the latter play for the Y.C. and A.C. firsts or seconds, it should prove a good match.

In the afternoon the Y.C. and A.C. rugby squad will have a game against the Senshu University Senmon-bu fifteen. The game is set for 3 p.m., and the home team's line-up will probably be the same as for the previous day's match, which is given below.

The tennis committee is urgently requesting competitors to play off all first round contests in the autumn tournament by Monday, and it is expected that many matches will be played over the long weekend.

Line-ups for the matches have been announced as follows:

Hockey

Y.C. and A.C.: G. Agajan, G. E. Beatty, W. H. Blamey, F. J. Bond, E. Eastlake, F. R. Harriss, G. L. King, P. H. Lord (captain), M. Parsram, R. Rau, M. L. Russell (vice-captain), G. R. Swanson, W. Salter and F. T. Wilson.

British Embassy: A. H. Ballantyne (captain), E. T. Biggs, R. A. P. Craigie, T. W. Eckersley, H. C. Hainworth, Major K. S. Himatsinhji, B. Kuskie, J. O. Lloyd, G. W. Makepeace, F. H. Mcysey, P. Shaw, F. L. Simpson, M. J. K. Stark and Major E. V. Thomas.

Referee: Mr. H. W. Armstrong.

Lawn Bowls

Ladies' team: Miss W. Dunning, Mrs. J. Koch, Mrs. J. O. Lloyd and Miss T. Planas.

Veterans: E. Dentici, C. Heseltine, W. A. Tomlinson and K. F. Wiersum.

Basketball

"Old Timers": G. E. Beatty, G. R. Fachtmann, M. V. Fachtmann, F. H. Harriss, J. J. Planas and M. L. Russell.

"The Rest": S. G. Bielous, W. H. Blamey, J. Boixo, E. Eastlake, E. Eymard, C. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank, E. L. Gordes, R. Rau and D. Vorobiov.

Rugby

J. J. Planas; D. Vorobiov, M. L. Russell, M. Jalenques, E. Eastlake; F. R. Harriss (captain), M. J. K. Stark; M. Pestalozzi, W. Salter, G. Agajan, A. A. Weiss, E. V. Thomas, A. L. Spence, L. A. M. Frank and A. H. Balantyne. Reserves: M. Weidenmann, E. Salter and E. Eymard.

Soccer

First team: F. R. Harriss; H. Schoene; M. L. Russell, M. B. de Miranda, L. A. M. Frank; W. H. Blamey, S. Petroff, F. Rodriguez (captain), J. J. Planas and G. W. Makepeace.

Second team: E. Eymard; M. V. Fachtmann, G. R. Fachtmann; U. L. F. Wendbladh, J. A. Dixon (captain), C. Fernandes; E. L. Gordes, A. A. F. Shearer, E Eastlake, G. E. Beatty and D. Vorobiov. Reserve: C. Heseltine.

Meiji, Hosei Elevens Will Clash Today At Korakuen Stadium

The elevens of Meiji and Hosei Universities will clash in a Kanto Intercollegiate Football League game today at the Korakuen stadium. Kick-off is 3 p.m. Labeled as the team of the year, the versatile Meiji club is expected to encounter little trouble in downing Hosei for its third straight victory. Meiji has piled up a total of 59 points against St. Paul's and Keio, while holding the opposition scoreless. Hosei has yet to score a win and have been routed by both Keio and Waseda. This game marks the half-way point of this season's League schedule.

BIG ECONOMIC LOSS OF REDS REVEALED

Nazis Have Taken Industrial Area 3 Times Larger Than Germany

Transocean

BERLIN, October 24.—Some interesting figures showing the great economic losses which the Soviet Union has suffered so far were announced yesterday by competent German quarters.

These figures show that German troops have not only occupied over 1,500,000 square kilometers of Soviet territory, an area three times as large as Germany itself, but they have also taken away from the Soviets the most important economic centers of the Soviet Union.

So far the Soviets have lost: 70 per cent of anthracite and lignite coal production, 85 per cent of iron production, 68 per cent of manganese ore production.

In addition, the Soviet Union has lost in its European section: 84 per cent of copper production, 50 per cent of tin production, 50 per cent of lead production, 95 per cent of nickel production, 75 per cent of bauxite production, 80 per cent of aluminum production, and 85 per cent of sulphur production.

By these tremendous losses the economic backbone of the Soviet Union has been broken and its economic power smashed, in the opinion of economic circles in Berlin. Neither by its own initiative nor by any foreign help can the Soviet Union ever hope to make up these huge losses, it was pointed out in Berlin.

Denmark Presents Planes

Transocean

HELSINKI, October 26.—The Danish Red Cross has presented two Red Cross planes to Finland. The planes are expected to arrive in Finland tomorrow.

TOKYO KYOJINS LEAD PROS BY HALF-GAME

Nankai Second in 6th Round of Fall Season—Hanshin's Mori Tops Batting

Standings Pro Baseball

	Games	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Kyojin	19	14	5	0	.737
Nankai	19	13	6	0	.684
Hanshin	18	11	7	0	.611
Hankyu	19	9	10	0	.474
Nagoya	20	9	11	0	.450
Kurowashi	19	8	11	0	.421
Taiyo	18	6	11	1	.353
Asahi	20	5	14	1	.263

The ever-battlings Tokyo Kyojins regained the Professional Baseball League lead from the Nankai club at the end of the sixth round of the autumn season concluded Thursday.

The Kyojins are credited with a .737 percentage compared to .684 for Nankai and lifted the local nine half a game in front.

The 7th round will get under way November 8, simultansously at the Koshien stadium near Osaka. As usual in the case of double-headers, the first tilt will start at 1 p.m. in both cities.

In the individual batting race, Mori of the Hanshin nine tops the list with a .333 percentage, followed by Shiraish of Kyojin with a .329. In third is Chiba, also of the Kyojin with a .321 percentage.

Mori, the leader has banged out 21 safeties in 63 times at bat and has batted in 23 runs.

Batting Averages

	Games	A.B.	H.	RBI.	Pct.
Mori, Hanshin	18	63	21	23	.333
Shiraishi, Kyojin	19	73	24	31	.329
Chiba, Kyojin	19	81	26	34	.321
Kawakami, Kyojin	19	75	23	30	.307
Nakajima, Kyojin	18	59	18	23	.305
Nakagawa, Kurowashi	19	76	23	26	.302
Mizuhara, Kyojin	19	73	21	24	.288
Nakajima, Hankyu	18	56	16	21	.286
Hirayama, Kyojin	19	65	18	24	.277
Kimura, Nankai	19	74	20	24	.270

Schedule:

Korakuen Stadium, Tokyo

Nov. 8—Asahi vs Taiyo and Hankyu vs Kyojin.
" 9—Taiyo vs Kyojin and Asahi vs Hankyu.
" 10—Asahi vs Kyojin and Taiyo vs Hankyu.
" 11—Taiyo vs Kyojin.

Koshien Stadium, Near Osaka

Nov. 8—Kurowashi vs Nagoya and Nankai vs Hanshin.
" 9—Kurowashi vs Nankai and Nagoya vs Hanshin.
" 10—Kurowashi vs Hanshin and Nankai vs Nagoya.
" 13—Nagoya vs Taiyo and Kurowashi vs Hanshin.
" 14—Kurowashi vs Hankyu and Asahi vs Hanshin.
" 15—Taiyo vs Asahi and Hanshin vs Nankai.
" 16—Hankyu vs Taiyo and Nankai vs Kyojin.

GREEK PRIME MINISTER REPORTS ON TRAVELS

Complete Understanding of Situation of Greece Found in Central European Countries

Transocean

ATHENS, October 22.—The Greek Prime Minister, who recently returned from a journey to Germany and other Central European countries, declared to press representatives that everywhere he had found complete understanding for Greek questions and especially for the supplying of the country with foodstuffs. The competent authorities are fully prepared to contribute to the foodstuff supply of the Greek people, and this kind disposition had enabled the Minister to reach a prompt settlement of the most urgent of these questions, especially as regards the speedy delivery of wheat, solid and liquid fuel, and sugar.

Authoritative quarters had likewise shown a vivid interest in the future supplying of the country. Thus, on the basis of the clearing agreement, grain, seed grain, cattle and other vital materials are to be imported from neighboring countries by Greece. An intensification of home trade and industry is to be attained by the importation of machinery and trade goods.

The Minister gave expression to his hope that Greece would occupy the position in the new Europe which was due to her.

Long Distance Record

Transocean

BUDAPEST, October 27.—The Hungarian long-distance runner Lajos Csaplar established a new world record yesterday when he covered the 20 km. stretch in one hour, three minutes, and 1.2 seconds. The former record was held by the Argentinian, Raoul Jbarra, who had run the distance in one hour, 3 minutes and 33.1 seconds, in Buenos Aires this year.

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COOK and amah, married couple, seek position. Long experience, excellent references, knowledge of speaking English. Box 302, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Chinese man, with splendid letters of recommendation, seeks position. Apply c/o Nambokusha, 6-chome, Aoyama-Minamicho, Akasaka-ku.

COOK-AMAH wishes to work in bachelor's or small household. Age 31. Experienced in French families. Prefers to live outside. Box 289, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FIRST-CLASS chauffeur seeks job, knowledge of speaking English and mechanic, long experience with foreigners, references. Box 305, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE woman with long experience in foreign families desires to work as cook or cook-amah living outside, in Tokyo. Box 298, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady typist is open for immediate engagement. Willing to work whole day, part-time, or by hour. Box 296, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED stenographer with some knowledge of German seeks position in Yokohama or Tokyo. Box 295, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have caused to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, age 51, having long and wide commercial experience in foreign firms as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 299, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese, mastering both Spanish and English, seeks a promising position. Box 300, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign lady speaking several foreign languages seeks position in any capacity. Write to Box 292, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign lady speaking several languages seeks situation as lady's companion, housekeeper or governess. Apply Box 291, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

1-2½ Rooms with separate entrance, Garden and Garage. Large bed, electric light etc. on hand. Distance 35 min. from Tokyo Station to Meguro Ward. Please apply to P.O. Box 684, Central, Tokyo.

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Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

A COUPLE wants small or medium-sized foreign house, easy access to the center. Apply Box 235, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Public Morale of U.S. Bewildered, Confused

(Continued From Page 6)

morale would rise gradually to a long approach toward unity.

Controversial Domestic Issues

But the war issue in such simple forms becomes involved with extremely controversial domestic issues. People come to think that use is made of the preparedness effort to advance domestic purposes of the New Deal. When help to Britain is before Congress and the country in the form of the lease-lend bill, critics point out that the bill gives great power to the President. At once people recall that increase of Presidential power has been a domestic issue for seven years. The domestic issue and the preparedness one become mingled. The people become confused.

A condition that confused our people, for which no one in America could have any responsibility, was the change in the Soviet relation to war. American emotion about the war had regarded both with hostility. Then Germany attacked Soviet Russia. By that the Soviets was aligned on the side America favored. The switch called on us to change our attitude toward the Soviet Union to welcome it, to foster its strength. The transformation called on us to practice a discrimination not easy for any national mass mind to achieve. We had to distinguish between the Russians as a people defending their homeland and, on the other hand, Communism as an ideology, with Joseph Stalin as a dictator. It was hardly likely that, in terms of national morale, we could achieve this discrimination within so short a period as the ten weeks or so since the status of Soviet Russia changed.

But complex though the whole war situation be, America cannot escape having a vital relation to it. That we should have a unified national morale about it is desperately desirable. Every one, especially those in places of official responsibility, should avoid steps that put unnecessary impediments in the way.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

EXPORTERS want office room for rent in or near Marunouchi. Willing to make negotiations and concessions. Please apply to Box 249, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN lady wants small room, Japanese or foreign style, in Tokyo or vicinity. Write Box 293, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PERFECTLY new Underwood typewriter, 11 inches. International key board. French accents. Apply Box 303, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED to sell British-make golf sticks, 2 woods and 6 irons, with bag. Apply Box 301, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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ATTRACTIVE prices payable to any offers. Foreign-made small tools, drills, tool bits, micrometers, precision gauges and saw blades. With detailed information, please apply to Box 304, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BOOKS on China and Chinese wanted immediately, in any languages, at reasonable prices. Please apply to the Fujiyama Industrial Library, 56 Shirokane-daimachi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, Tel. Takanawa 44-7390, 0544.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, sewing machines, clothing, cut glasses wares, typewriters, etc., used, will be bought at good prices by amateur Box 211, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, made by General Electric, Schenectady, U.S.A., wanted immediately. Apply Y. Sasahara, Tokyowan Umetaie Kaisha, Kaijo Bldg., Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

TYPEWRITERS, calculating machines, foreign furniture, safes, electric refrigerators, golf sets, carpets, radio-phonographs, wanted. Attractive prices offered. Please write or phone to J. Narikawa Shokai, No. 2, 2-chome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kanda 25-1988.

TWO bicycles, size 26", wanted, used but in best condition. Apply Box 273, Japan Times, Tokyo.

USED furniture bought at high prices, C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

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PIANIST Nadejda Koslovsky, diploma of the Alfred Cortot Conservatory in Paris, studied with celebrated pianists, Alfred Cortot and Lazare Levy, gives piano lessons. Speaks English, French, German and Russian. No. 90-6 Yamate-cho (Bluff), Yokohama.

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GERMAN bachelor, Yokohama wishes to take Japanese lessons. Box 280, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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General

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Professional Notices

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0448.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyashi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takuta, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

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PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store, on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

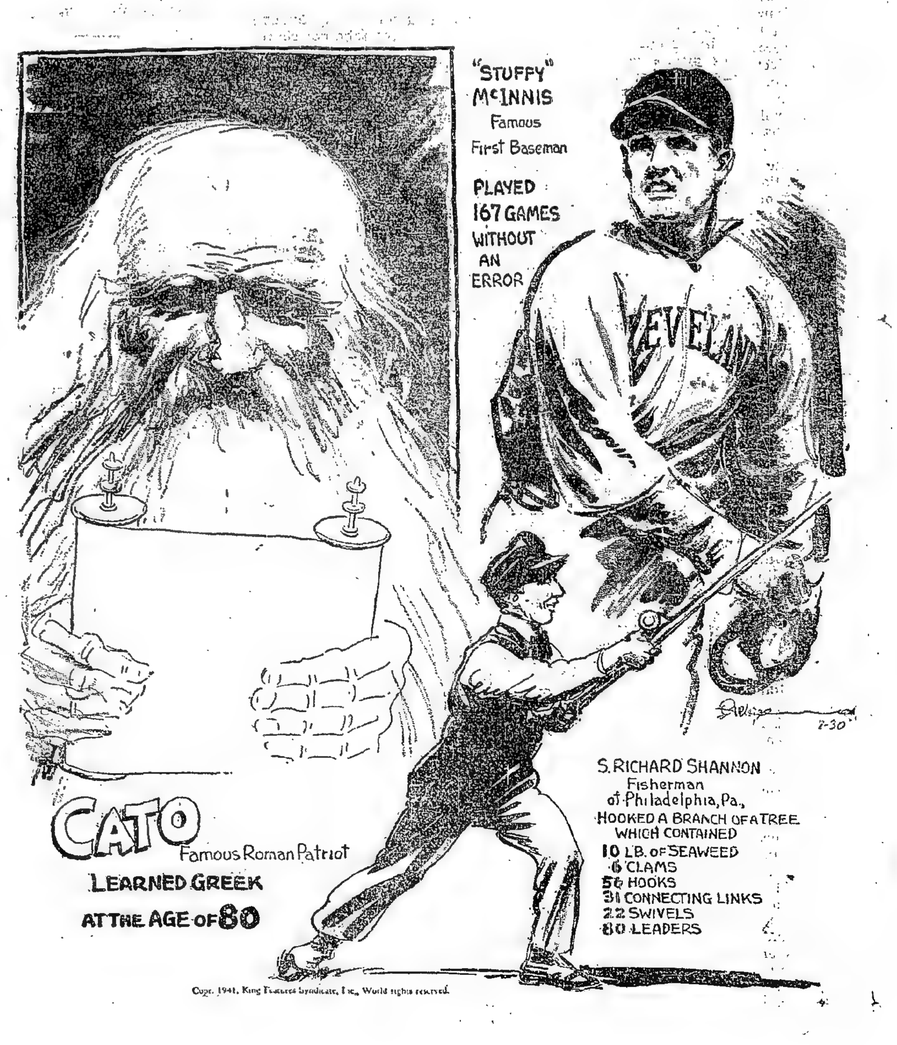

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MEIJI ELEVEN WINS 3RD STRAIGHT GAME

Wallops Hosei Players, 26 to 0, at Korakuen Stadium In Koishikawa

Statistics of the Game

	Meiji	Hosei
First downs	14	6
Yards gained, rushing	158	70
Forward passes attempted	19	13
Forward passes completed	9	3
Yards gained passes	159	42
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	3	6
Average distance, punt's	35	30
Yardage punts returned	25	18
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	4	1
Yards lost penalties	20	5

The Meiji University football team scored their third straight victory in their Kanto Inter-collegiate Football League campaign Friday afternoon with a 26 to 0 score over Hosei at the Korakuen stadium.

With second-stringers working throughout a greater period of time, the Surugadai team scored four touchdowns and made good on two conversions.

Yamahira crossed the goal line twice, while a touchdown apiece was scored by Kunimoto, and Motoyama. The conversions were kicked by Obana.

The Meiji shock troops lined up at the opening of the contest. Instead of the expected emphasis on attack, the game started as a bitter defensive struggle, with Meiji holding the edge in ground gaining but being unable to score.

Early in the second period a Meiji air offensive, sparked by Yamahira and a lashing ground attack paced by Shimogaki, Motoyama and Yamashita, reached the Hosei 14-yard line. Two slants at the line picked up five yards, then Yamahira circled his own right end to score standing up. Obana who had replaced Yamashita split the uprights on the conversation kick and Meiji lead, 7-0.

Meiji was back in Hosei territory a few minutes later. Yamahira on third down shot a pass to Kunimoto, who caught the ball with no one near him and raced over for the score. Obana again made good on his conversion place kick giving Meiji a 14 to 0 lead.

The next Meiji threat came shortly before the end of the half when Meiji recovered a Hosei fumble on Hosei's 25-yard line. Short quick passes and straight shots through the middle placed the ball on the 14. A backfield in motion penalty set Meiji back and on fourth down a pass in the end zone was wrecked.

With most of the regulars in the line-up Meiji started going places at the start of the third period. After a running attack bogged down on Hosei territory, quarterback Fukunaga passed a long one to Yamahira, who merely stepped over for the third Meiji touchdown. This time the conversion kick went wild and the score stood at 20 to 0.

At the start of the final period, Hosei finally pieced together a drive which brought them to Meiji's 32-yard line, the closest point they worked up to all afternoon. However, line plays and passes failed to click and Meiji took over on their 30.

Toward the latter part of the period, Meiji again turned on the power and with Motoyama, Yamashita and Yamahiro smashing the line they paraded to another touch down. Motoyama just missing scoring on a spinner over center to take the ball to the ½-yard line. On fourth down Motoyama this time dove over center for the score. A pass in the end zone for the extra point just missed connecting and Meiji increased the lead to 26 points.

Starting Line-ups

Meiji		Hosei
Oda	L.E.	Tomiyama
Ito	L.T.	Unohara
Koyano	L.G.	Fujiwara
Tsuruta	C.	Sasaki
Ogawa	R.G.	Yamada
Isobe	RT	Ozaki
Kunimoto	R.E.	Hirata
Shimogaki	Q.B.	Fukae
Motoyama	L.H.	Fujisawa
Yamahiro	R.H.	Yokoi
Yamashita	F.B.	Murata

Score by Periods

Meiji	0	14	6	6	26
Hosei	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Yamahira (2), Kunimoto, Motoyama.

Points after touchdowns—Obana (Placements).

Referee—Oki, Umpire—Takamoto, Field judge—Tamura, Field judge—Ohmura.

Latin America Placed On Defense Priorities

(Continued From Page 6)

foreign air-line lengths in miles for western South America two years ago and today:

September, 1939	German (controlled or influenced)	U. S. (operated or sponsored)
Bolivia	4,109	795
Colombia	5,494	1,274
Ecuador	590	363
Peru	1,210	1,256
Chile	0	1,176
Chile-Argentina (Trans-Andean)	870	870
Total	12,273	5,734
September, 1941		
Bolivia	0	4,904
Colombia	0	6,769
Ecuador	0	953
Peru	0	1,256
Chile	0	1,176
Chile-Argentina (Trans-Andean)	870	870
Total	870	15,928

The Panagra system of Pan American-Grace Airways operates the same trans-Andean route between the capitals of Chile and Argentina as does the Condor German line.

French Poet Dies

United Press

TARBES, October 26.—Tristan Derème, famed French poet, died yesterday at the age of 53.

'Silent Heroes' Honored

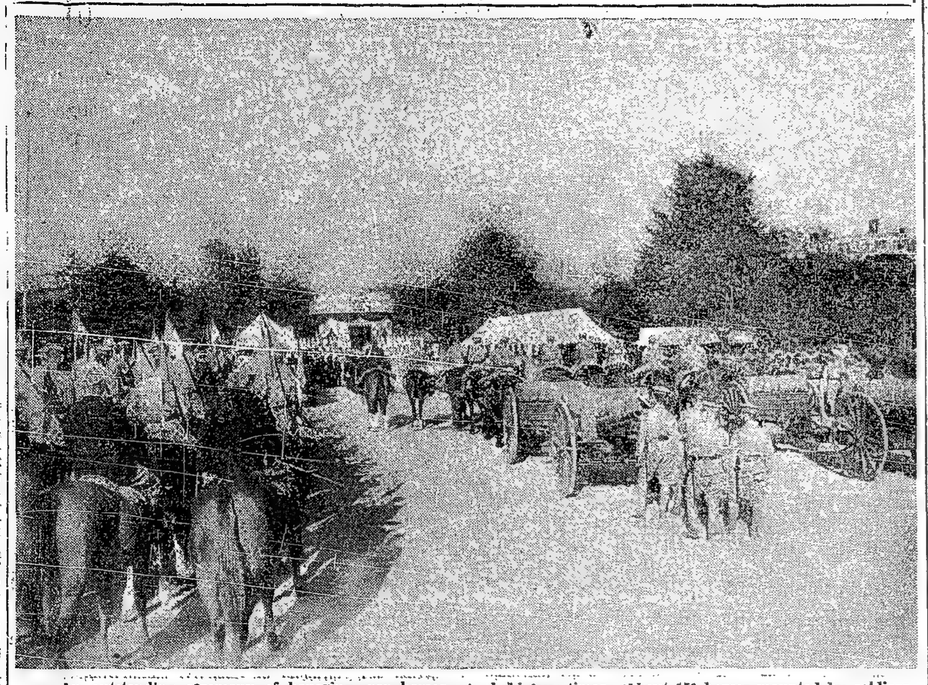

An outstanding ceremony of honoring war horses, known as "silent warriors," was held in Tokyo Friday. The same function was conducted in various parts of this country on October 24, but it was postponed here to Friday, due to the air raid prevention drill. Since the outbreak of the China affair, this event has been held four times. About 150 horses mounted by soldiers and private equestrians attended the ceremony held at the Hibiya Park ground. After Shinto rites consoling the spirit of horses killed in war, a procession paraded through the streets.

ARMY MUST LEARN 'BLITZ' PRINCIPLES

U.S. War Department Tells High Command to Prepare For Any Combat

United Press

WASHINGTON, October 26.—The War Department recently told the army high command to take advantage of all lessons in "blitz" warfare abroad in training the American army to be ready "for combat under whatever conditions the defense of our country and its possessions may require," it was learned here yesterday.

The goal for an "all purpose" army was set forth in the annual departmental training directive dispatched to field force commanders, chiefs of the arms and services, corps area and departmental commanders.

The directive stressed the importance of coordinating all arms, including ground and air forces, into a "smooth-working and powerful combat force," one of the factors attributed by military experts to the success of the German war machine.

By U.P. Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN LOUISIANA, with the Second Army moving south, October 23.—I rode in the world's most modern tank and saw what the United States army believes is its strongest single weapon and the answer to Germany's panzer division.

The army dressed me in the regular tank corps field uniform of olive drab coveralls and two-pound crash helmet, a lightly steel-plated football helmet.

I was assigned to occupy the seat of the 75-mm gunner, one of the crew of seven—commander, driver, radio operator, and four gunners—but I cannot reveal my exact position in the tank because that is a military secret.

The 30-ton tank, first of which rolled off the assembly lines less than three months ago, is to land warfare what the cruiser is on the seas. It is fast. Its radial aircooled airplane engine can take it across rough country at 25 miles an hour.

It carries one 75-mm, and one 37-mm gun, four 30-caliber machineguns and two portable sub-machineguns. Its armor plate can withstand the impact of a 75-mm shell from 1,000 yards.

The noise of the powerful motor and the clanking armament reverberate between the white interior walls of the tank with deafening intensity. My shouts to a crewman two feet away were lost in the roar. The commander communicates with the driver by telephone.

The air-cooling system of the engine pumps fresh air into the tank but still it was hot down below with the ports closed.

Into Open Field

We passed over a roadside ditch into an open field with hardly a bump and rumbled across a field in open formation toward a clump of trees, most of which were 10 inches in diameter.

We snapped the first tree like a match stick and I didn't even feel a jerk. The noise in the tank drowned out any sound of crashing timber. Witnessing the destruction was like watching a silent movie.

We went through that clump like a knife through cheese and over more deep ditches with never a falter.

The inside of the tank is padded in most spots but crew members said the padding didn't help much in really rough country.

"We sometimes come out of this thing feeling that the division colors should be black and blue instead of red, blue and gold," one said.

Several secret features make this tank the world's most modern but three that are not secret illustrate the efficiency of its design.

In battle all ports are closed and the commander and driver look out through a periscope. This removes the great danger of machinegun fire into the old-fashioned slits.

Another feature is the two-way radio with which the commander can keep in touch with other tanks, other battle units and headquarters within 60 miles.

Perhaps most important, however, is that the top is plated with armor as thick as that on the sides. Near Cambrai, France in June, 1940, after the great tank battle there, I saw piles of twisted scrap that had been French and British tanks. They had no armor plate on top and they had fallen easy prey to the dive-bombing stukas.

But as important as all the material improvements in the M-3 and the factor which officers say make their first armored division the answer to the German panzer division is the organization and training of the division personnel.

The division has its own infantry, artillery and engineer corps to support it. Each man, regardless of his unit, is equally skilled in operation of any of the division's other machines—medical corps personnel can drive tanks, signal men can fire antitank guns, engineers can handle artillery. All the 12,000 officers and men can fire any of the division's 19,013 guns ranging from pistols to 1550 mm howitzers.

The officers assert that this "highest form of combat team" is superior to the German panzer divisions because of its increased self-sufficiency. It is "faster on its feet," they say. In addition to the 381 tanks it has 759 armor-plated combat cars and there is a place somewhere in one of the 3,250 motor vehicles for every man. The division is now experimenting with self-propelled artillery for even greater efficiency.

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

accompaniment of the Miyata Harmonica Band, 12:05 p.m. over the national program; Japanese children's songs, rendered by the Tokyo Municipal Nakano National School, 5 p.m., over the city program, and popular songs of the Meiji Era, by the Japan Broadcasting Chorus, 5:30 p.m., over the city program.

The chorus and orchestra of the Tokyo Academy of Music will present the first of two concerts at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka, 6:30 p.m. today. The Academy Chorus will offer four Japanese songs, under the direction of Professor Sadayuki Sawazaki.

Miss Ruriko Tominaga, pianist, will be heard in a performances of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1, in C major. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in D minor ("Choral"), will be the main number of the program. The quartet of vocal soloists includes Miss Hideko Yamanouchi, soprano; Miss Shizuko Chiba, alto; Takanosuke Watanabe, tenor, and Teiichi Nakayama, bass. The concert will be directed by Professor Helmut Fellmer.

A repeat performance of the same program will be given at the same hall, 6:30 p.m., Sunday.

Miss Miyoe Fujikage, young dancer, will hold her debut recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, 6:30 p.m., today, with the assistance of Miss Shizue Fujikage, founder of the noted Fujikage school of Japanese dancing.

The main number on the program will be a grand ballet, "Song of Taiwan History," with music composed and directed by Mitsuo Ugajin, and stage settings and costumes designed by Juichi Ito. Musical accompaniments for this number will be furnished by the Contemporary Little Symphony Orchestra, the Shion Chorus, and Miss Yoshiko Kamisu, soprano. With this ballet, Miss Fujikage will compete in the Japanese ballet concours for the Musical and Dramatical Arts Festival 1941, sponsored by the Central Federation of Japanese Culture.

Other numbers on the program include Four Children's Dances; "Wistaria," a Japanese dance with music by Michio Miyagi; "The Waterfall," a solo dance of Miss Fujikage; Hanabusa Shuchaku Jishi, and Shizunohata-Obi.

U.S. War Veteran Dies

United Press

TUCKERTON, New Jersey October 29.—Major Charles J. E. Guggenheim, 63, who served in the Spanish-American War and in the Philippines, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Panama and Hawaii, was killed here yesterday in an automobile accident.

REDS, BRITISH AGREE ON JOINT TRADE UNION

English Workers' Delegates Returning Home After Talks With Moscow

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, October 27.—Representatives of British trade unions headed by the Secretary-General of the Trade Unions Congress, Sir Walter Citrine, have left Samara (Kuibishev) for London following the conclusion of discussions for a Joint Soviet-British Trade Unions Committee, it was announced in London yesterday.

The Soviet radio broadcast a statement comprising eight points agreed upon by the Joint Committee.

The main points provide for the organization of a permanent committee for British and Soviet trade unions, mutual assistance in the war against Germany, and increase of industrial efficiency by both countries in order to raise the production of tanks, aircraft and other arms.

The statement further declares the readiness of the trade unions to assist to the utmost trade unions in countries now occupied by German.

It was announced that Soviet trade union representatives have accepted a British invitation to visit London shortly in order to get acquainted with conditions of the British workers and inform them on the struggle along the Eastern Front.

Hollywood Director Dies

United Press

HOLLYWOOD, October 27.—One of Hollywood's most brilliant directors, who also wrote and composed, Victor Schertzinger, died here last night at the age of 52. He composed the popular song, "Marcheta," and directed such popular pictures as, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," the "Road to Singapore," and "Birth of the Blues."

Hallett Abend in Honolulu

United Press

HONOLULU, October 28.—Hallett Abend, former Shanghai correspondent of the New York Times and now writing both for the Times and Reader's Digest, arrived here yesterday from New Zealand.

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EXPERIENCED stenographer with some knowledge of German seeks position in Yokohama or Tokyo. Box 295, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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EXPORTERS want office room for rent in or near Marunouchi. Willing to make negotiations and concessions. Please apply to Box 249, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Bakkers Is Promoted

United Press

BATAVIA, October 27.—Colonel R. Bakkers today was appointed new Chief of Staff of the Netherlands East Indies Army. He has served for several years here in the General Staff. The former Chief of Staff, Major-General Hain Ter Poorten, last Saturday was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the N.E.I. army.

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SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 36-5337 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebа-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

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HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

GEKIDAN TODO PUTS ON 50TH STAGE-ACT

Tokyo Juvenile Drama Company Marks 14 Years of Successful Activity

Marking 14 years of successful activity in developing the art of the juvenile theater in Japan, the Gekidan Todo (Tokyo Juvenile Drama Company) is presenting its 50th stage production at the National New Theater, Tsukiji. "The Little Hero," is the title of the play which will be given daily at 6 p.m., till Wednesday, November 5, with matinee performances on Sundays and holidays, 1 p.m.

Hiroshi Miyazu, the founder and director of the group, who is widely known in Japan through his radio broadcasts of children's plays, has written and produced this drama in three acts. The play draws its dramatic conflicts from the very world of ideas of the children, as all of the plays presented by this company always have done. That they were deeply rooted in the sphere of infantile interests and have genuinely reflected this sphere in the actual performances, has always been the strongest side of the Gekidan Todo presentations.

Takashi, the Hero

The little hero of the play is Takashi, a young lad who is about to enter the middle school, when suddenly his father dies. Thus, young Takashi has to give up his ideas of receiving a higher education and accepts work in a factory.

There is nothing particularly unusual about this story as such; but the drama elaborates on the psychological reactions which this sad turn in the boy's life works on the development of his character. Takashi used to be the "enfant terrible" in the Sunday school to which he was sent by his mother, a Christian. It was just before Christmas, and the children in the Sunday school were preparing a stage play to be presented on Christmas Eve, when Takashi's father became fatally ill.

Takashi, who was to take the role of King Herod in the children's play thought of quitting school right away, but his mother insisted that he should remain with the other children to enjoy his "last" Christmas. Though he has made up his mind that after Christmas he will face the troubles of the world and become a useful member of his family, he joins his pals and his beloved teacher once more for a few brief days of happy childhood.

But amidst the last rehearsal, Takashi, who is the best player in the show, hears of a critical remarks made about him by the principal of the school. No wonder that such a mischievous child as Takashi should do a good job in playing the part of such a villain as Herod, the principal had said. Takashi is deeply hurt in his youthful pride and runs away once more—only to be called back by a young and understanding teacher who at last persuades him to stay and save the performance.

In the treatment of this story, Hiroshi Miyazu shows deep insight into the small psychological problems which often produce so great effects in the life of children. The dramatic conflict caused by the unthoughtful remark of the principal is developed and built up in a very convincing way.

Christianity Is Debated

Of much interest is the confrontation of this Japanese story with the background of a Christian Sunday school. The conclusion, which is reached, is that in their attitude toward Christianity, the Japanese today are mainly interested in the question as to whether Christian ideas are helpful in promoting the Japanese ideals of faithfulness toward family and nation. Probably this attitude, which is both critical and positive, reflects the actual views of the Japanese authorities and people alike.

Most enjoyable is the presentation of this drama by the young Todo players. Although a "serious" rift in the ranks of the company was recently played up in the news which resulted in the secession of a small group, the original staff has remained almost entirely intact.

The juvenile star players, Miss Kyoko Kugai, Miss Hideko Kawashima, Miss Eiko Sakurai, Hiroshi Kawai, and Tadashi Koizumi, whose natural and skilful impersonations have delighted audience in many performances of the past, are again filling the stage with their lively playing.

Young Tadashi Koizumi, in the title role, gives a very touching and impressive performance. In the adult roles, Toshiro Tanaka as the sympathetic young teacher of the Sunday school, and Sakae Tsuda as a cheery young fellow working in a factory, are as commendable as ever.

Also the artistic staff has retained its best leaders, centering around Hiroshi Miyazu. Keiichi Shibata has designed beautiful and very naturalistic stage settings, using the limited stage space of the Tsukiji theater with great skill.

Satsuo Katayanagi was successful in selecting suitable church hymns for the musical background, but some of them are rattled down without any expression by the vocal quartet backstage. Much fancy is seen in the pretty costumes by Misses Kazuko Takahashi and Setsuko Hosokawa.

For Solitude Enjoyers

I.N.S.

HOLLYWOOD, October 7.—Somebody ought to tell Greta Garbo, who likes to be alone, about George Montgomery, ex-cowboy whom 20th Century-Fox is making into a screen star. Montgomery has a 1444-acre ranch in Montana, so isolated that "even the coyotes get lonesome." The ex-cowboy said today he was going to turn the ranch into a retreat for stars who really want to "get away from it all." Only people who work in pictures will be accepted as guests. The idea of turning the ranch into a hideaway for film folk was suggested by complaints that dude ranches in Arizona, Navada and southern California were overcrowded.

Preparing for Christmas

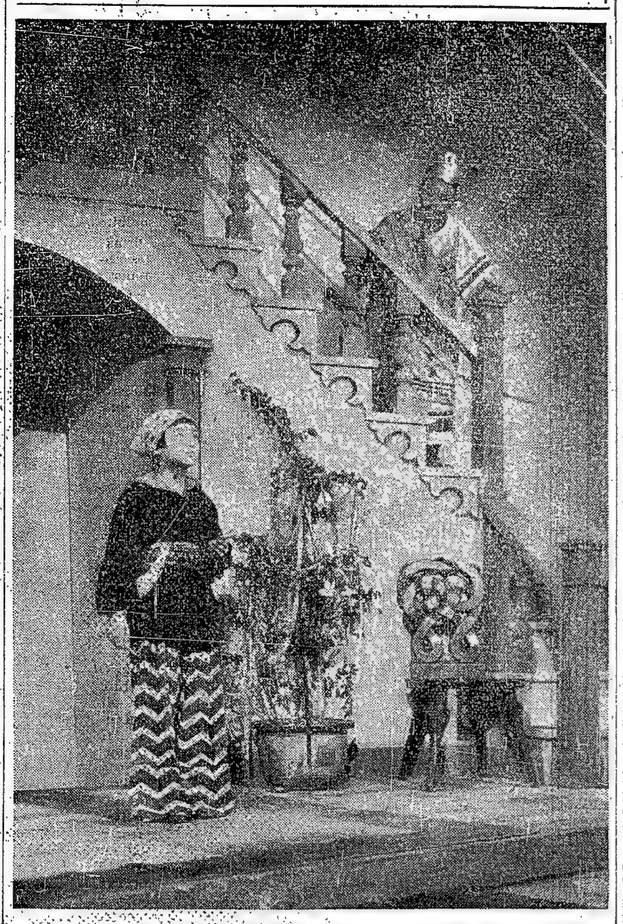

Preparations for a Christmas play to be staged by the children of a Japanese Sunday school are the center of action of "The Little Hero," a drama being presented now by the "Gekidan Todo" (Tokyo Juvenile Drama Company) at the National New Theater, Tsukiji. Emiko Kawashima and Tadashi Koizumi, juvenile stars of the company, are seen getting ready for their entrance in the "play within the play."

MUSIC NOTES

Piano events are much in the foreground of concert activities during the coming week, reminding of the fact that the piano is of all Western musical instruments the one on which Japanese musicians have attained to the highest degree of proficiency, in some exceptional cases comparing with the best Western standards.

The progress being made in the musical education of the smallest among Japanese children will be demonstrated in a Little Girls Piano Recital in which 12 pupils from Yoshimune Hirata's piano studio, all between 5 and 8 years of age, will participate, at the Hibiya Public Hall, 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Miss Michiko Hirata, 8, will be presented in Mozart's Sonata in E flat major, Koechel No. 282; Liszt's "La Campanella" Etude, and Mozart's Piano Concerto in B flat major, Koechel No. 595, in three movements (Allegro—Larghetto cantabile—Allegro scherzando, quasi presto). In the latter performance, she will be accompanied by the New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Naotada Otaka. The orchestra will also play Weber's "Freischuetz" Overture.

The girls to appear in the earlier part of the program and their selections are as follows:

Miss Seiko Hagiwara, 6, Sonatine in C major Opus 20 No. 1, by Kuhlau; Miss Kiyoko Nagabuchi, 6, Sonatine in G major, Opus 55 No. 2, by Kuhlau; Miss Kazuko Nagatsu, 5, Sonatine in C major, Opus 36 No. 3, by Clementi; Miss Taeko Murabayashi, 6, Rondo in C major, Opus 20 No. 1, by Kuhlau; Miss Atsuko Tanabe, 5, Sonatine in C major, Opus 55 No. 1, by Kuhlau; Miss Reiko Yoshii, 5, Sonatine in G major, Opus 36 No. 2, by Clementi; Miss Umiko Hagiwara, 5, Sonata in C major, Koechel No. 545, by Mozart; Miss Akemi Oka, 7, Sonata in G major, by Haydn; Miss Isako Isoyama, 6, Sonata in C major, Koechel No. 330, by Mozart; Miss Yasuko Nomura, 6, Sonata in F major, Koechel No. 332, by Mozart; and Miss Jitsuko Satake, 6, Sonata in F major, Koechel No. 511, by Mozart.

Beethoven's Piano Concert No. 1, in C major, will be played by Miss Ruriko Tominaga at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka, in a concert by the Tokyo Academy of Music Chorus and Orchestra directed by Professor Helmut Fellmer, 6:30 p.m. today. The program also includes four Japanese songs, interpreted by the Academy Chorus under the baton of Professor Sadayuki Sawazaki; and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in D minor (Choral), with a vocal quartet composed of Miss Hideko Yamanouchi, soprano; Miss Shizuko Chiba, alto; Takanosuke Watanabe, tenor, and Teiichi Nakayama, baritone.

Kikushi Tanaka, piano instructor of the Tokyo Academy of Music, will hold a recital at the Nihon Seinenkan, 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 4. He has selected a program consisting of Organ Choral Preludes by Bach, arranged for the piano by Busoni; Schumann's "Davidsbuendler-Taenze"; Scrjabine's Sonata No. 4, and Moussorgski's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Mr. Tanaka, who was graduated from the Tokyo Academy of Music, once studied in Germany under Leonid Kreutzer and Willy Bardasch.

A Beethoven Sonata Recital will be given by Akira Suzuki, cellist of the New Symphony Orchestra, and Motonari Iguchi, piano instructor of the Tokyo Academy of Music, 7 p.m., Wednesday, November 5, at the Nihon Seinenkan. They will perform the cello and piano Sonatas Opus 5 No. 2, in G minor; Opus 69, in A major, and Opus 102 No. 1, in C major.

The recital, which is sponsored by the New Symphony Orchestra, marks Mr. Suzuki's first solo appearance since he returned from the war front, last summer.

The Polyhymnia Chorus will offer its first Evening of Choral Music at the Nihon Seinenkan, 6:30 p.m. Friday, November 11. Miss Yukiko Haida will accompany at the piano; the name of the conductor has not been announced.

Among the selections on the program are "Umi Yukaba," by Kiyoshi Nobutoki; "The Dawn of Showa," by Kosaak Yamada; Prayer, by Weber; "Die Ehre Gottes in der Natur," by Beethoven; American, Russian, Italian, German and Norwegian folk songs; Four "Ave Maria" songs, by Schubert, Gounod, Mascagni, and Arcadelt, and several other numbers.

Marking their 20th periodical performance, the chorus and orchestra of the Meiji University will present a concert at the Meiji University Memorial Hall, Surugadai 1-chome, Kanda-ku, from 2 and 7 p.m., Sunday, November 9.

Miss Mary-Estelle Iwamoto, successful young violinist, will be heard as the soloist in Beethoven's Violin Concerto, in D major. Selections from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," will be staged in concert form, with Miss Chieko Komori (Carmen) and Masazumi Narumi (Don Jose) as the vocal soloists. Katsukichi Obara will conduct. The chorus will be heard in several selections, directed by Masazumi Narumi.

Noboru Toyomasu will hold the sixth evening of his Complete Cycle of Beethoven's 32 Piano Sonatas, in seven concerts, at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium, 7 p.m., Monday, November 10. He will this time play the Sonatas Opus 90, Opus 101, and Opus 106 ("Hammerklavier Sonata").

In commemoration of the 20th anniversary of its foundation, the Meiji University Reed Orchestra will hold its 22nd periodical concert at the Meiji University Memorial Hall, 6 p.m. today.

Miss Miho Nagato, concert and opera soprano, will be featured as the soloist in renditions of songs and lieder. Other attractions include French chromatic accordion solos by Tadashi Osanai; jazz duets by Hajime Wada, piano, and Kiichi Oshima, percussions; vocal numbers by Miss Ikuko Yokoyama and Hachiro Konoye; dance performances by Miss Kyoko Yamamoto, Miss Toshiko Seki, and Miss Toshiko Iwanatsu; arrangements of selections by Mozart, Johann Strauss, Saint-Saens, and Dvorak, played by the Reed Orchestra under the baton of Hisazumi Saito, and light music band performances conducted by Korechi Sugiyama.

The Shin-Ei Guitarists Association will mark its recent establishment with a concert to take place at the Sangyo Kaikan, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 4. Special appearances will be made by Tetsuo Nagata, Yasumasa Obara, Kiichiro Sato, and Toshio Sawabe, leading Japanese guitarists. Among the pieces to be played are compositions by Bach, Schumann, Paganini, Albeniz, Rodriguez, and others.

The seventh recital by the Obara Guitar Studio, which had to be postponed several times in connection with the recent air raid drill, has been fixed for Thursday, November 6, 6 p.m., at the Sangyo Kaikan. A large number of young guitarists will perform in solo and duo numbers. The Obara Guitar Band will also appear.

"Evening of South Seas Music," is the program for the fourth concert by the Kalua Kamaainas, which will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, November 8. Additional attractions include xylophone solos by Eiichi Asabuki, and vocal solos by Miss Yoshie Makihara.

Under the auspices of the Kofu Light Music Amateur Society, the Tokyo Light Music Amateur Association, the Takahashi Music Art Society, and the Akebono Society, a "Light Music Evening" will be staged at the Gunjin Kaikan, 6 p.m. Saturday, November 8. The artists and groups to participate in the presentations are Fumio Nanri, trumpet; the Festania New Ensemble; Tadashi Osanai, accordion soloist; Ichiro Fujiyama and his New Century Band; Miss Tamae Toyoshima, soprano, accompanied by a French Accordion band, and several others.

Dance Recitals

Katsuhiro Bando will present a Japanese Dance Recital at the Namiki Hall Club, Asakusa, from noon, Monday, November 3.

Japanese dances will be offered by Shofuku Bando and Katsuyoshi Bando, who will hold a joint recital at the Sanshi Kaikan, from noon, Wednesday, November 5.

Jushiro Hanayagi will appear in Japanese dances at the Gunjin Kaikan, Thursday, November 6, from 7 p.m. The same day, a ballet recital will be offered by the Takane Association, 8 p.m., at the Nihonbashi Club.

A grand Japanese ballet program will be staged by Jusuke Hanayagi and numerous dancers of his school, from 12:30 and 5:30 p.m., Thursday, November 6, at the Hibiya Public Hall. Among the outstanding dances to be shown are Shizunohata-Obi, Hagoro, and Yakko-Dojoji, the latter being a solo dance of Jusuke Hanayagi.

Suzuzo Hanayagi will perform new Japanese dances at the Mitsuya Hall, from 3 p.m. Saturday, November 8.

Miss Konami Ishii, one of the foremost representatives of the Western school among the younger Japanese dances, will present a program of new creations with members of her studio, 7 p.m. Saturday, November 8, and Sunday, November 9, at the Nihon Seinenkan. The program consists of 23 numbers, including dances to musical compositions by Rameau, Bruch, Drdla, Tchaikovski, Offenbach, Saint-Saens, Strauss, Chopin, Delibes, Debussy, Milhaud, Elgar, Albeniz, Ravel, and several others.

U.S. TO SCRAPE UP OLD, WASTE PAPER

OPM and OPA Take Move Because Supplies for Defense Dwindling

United Press

WASHINGTON, October 27.—Defense agencies announced yesterday that a waste paper collection campaign will begin soon to conserve old newspapers, magazines, boxes and wrappings for production of paper board needed for defense.

Officials of the OPM and Office of Price Administration said that waste paper supplies are dwindling because of huge demand for paper board boxes for packaging food and clothing for the army, parts of combat planes, munitions, rifles, chemicals and lend-lease materials. It is also required for shipments to Iceland, the Caribbean and other defense outposts.

The campaign will begin soon in New York City, Chicago, and Milwaukee under direction of the OPM, OPA and the waste paper consuming industries.

Later the campaign will be extended to Newark, Jersey City, Cleveland, Boston, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Rochester, Toledo, Memphis, Birmingham, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Denver, Atlanta, Columbus, Akron, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Louisville and Providence.

The campaign will not extend beyond Denver because there is an ample waste paper supply on the Pacific coast. Charitable organizations will be asked to aid in the campaign.

In the meantime, the OPA's consumer division revealed that work on an "emergency American standard" refrigerator has been started by six refrigerator companies.

Companies working on the simplification program with the American Standards Association are Westinghouse, Norge, Nash-Kelvinator, General Electric, Servel and Philco.

Specifications for the purpose of simplifying washing machines, electric hand irons, finished sheets and other consumer goods are being worked out.

The OPM's civilian supply division suggested that printing be eliminated on bags made of burlap and other textiles so that they may be used again by civilian and defense industries. Consumers would return the bags or sell them to second hand dealers.

Associate OPM Director General Sidney Hillman announced that a plan has been proposed by rubber industry and labor advisory committees to assure that "equitable" rubber supplies are allocated to all plants owned by one company to prevent labor standards "from being undermined in any community." It was pointed out that one company owing many plants might close down certain facilities and concentrate production in a few areas.

The entire September production of pig iron at 4,500,000 tons was allocated by the Priorities Division to steel mills, iron foundries and other users for strictly defense purposes.

Eight Killed in Tornado

United Press

RUSSELLVILLE, Arkansas, October 27.—A tornado killed eight persons and injured 22 over the week-end, it was learned here today. The tornado swept from the southeast into the Arkansas River valley, struck Dardanelle and cut a swath about two blocks wide, flattening an unestimated number of houses. Rescuers were seeking victims amid the debris of the collapsed houses.

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Times Book Shelf

(Continued From Page 6)

tist Sir Humphry Davy, who, in 1799, experimenting on "laughing gas" discovered its anaesthetic properties and described the effects it had on himself when inhaled with the view of relieving local pains. In 1818 Faraday showed that the inhalation of the vapor of ether produced similar anaesthetic effects. These observations remained scientific curiosities, until the first operation under ether was performed by the assistance of an American dental surgeon, whose name was William Morton.

He was born at Carlton, Massachusetts, in 1819, and studied dentistry at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. In 1844, he opened an office in Boston, where he paid much attention to the improvement of artificial teeth. Due to the often repeated necessity to remove the roots of old teeth, he began to think about an opportunity to find a method in order to lessen the dreadful pains of this operation. It seemed to be necessary to search for some means of deadening any sensation. Thus, he made experiments for many years with various animals, and finally, he discovered that sulphuric ether was the long desired object of his studies. He employed the vapor of ether in private to secure general anaesthesia in a case of tooth-extraction with such success, that his office was soon crowded by a weekly increasing number of patients who made his reputation very famous.

But one can understand that the doctors of Boston were more than doubtful to believe his words. Nevertheless, he showed a marked courage in relation to the envious attitude of his critics and offered a public demonstration of his new discovery. In the presence of the authorities of Boston, before the eyes of hundreds of inquisitive people of all ranks of society, Morton administered very successfully in a case of amputation of a leg at the General Hospital of Massachusetts. He gave the convincing prove that his "secret" was powerful enough to be applied to all big and dangerous operations. Morton, who hoped to save the use of his discovery for himself, because he was right to wait for a good material result, was more than disappointed. One of the doctors, Charles T. Jackson, a Boston chemist, who already had made himself unconscious in the laboratory by inhaling sulphuric ether some years ago, started to make many difficulties and objections, which were detrimental to the glory of Morton.

Although he was the first to introduce the practice, which soon became general in America, Great Britain and on the Continent, Morton never benefitted financially from his discovery and died in the utmost poverty in New York city in 1868. The only triumph he had was the bestowing of doctor honoris causa by the Harvard University His monument is to be seen on Mount Auburn near Boston erected by the "grateful citizens" of that town, where he has experienced so many disappointments and sufferings, mockeries and meannesses. . . .

Mr. Koelsch's work of fiction, derived from the real life, belongs to that kind of book which we ought to read at least once a year. The reader will be touched by the novelty of the subject as well as by the imaginative power of the author.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

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TOKYO, MONDAY, NOV. 3, 1941

Emperor Meiji

This third day of November is observed as a national holiday, Meijisetsu, in reverence for the memory of the Emperor Meiji. Today, as always in the past, the minds of the Japanese people turn with a renewed sense of appreciation and with unwaning affection toward the shrine which is dedicated to the Ruler whose mind and personality stood out as a tower of strength and fountainhead of wisdom through that part of the history of the Empire which is a record of achievement and glory such as any people could be proud of.

The memory of the great Emperor is preeminently associated with the periods of national emergency and crisis through which this country had to go in the Meiji era. Of those periods of unusual difficulty and gravity there were two which had most to do with the shaping of the nation's destiny. One was the war with China in 1894-5 and the second was the war with Imperialist Russia in 1904-5. In either case Japan had to fight a country superior in manpower and weapons, and far surpassing in resources of materials.

Victory was achieved on both occasions against what appeared as overwhelming odds. Of Japan's successes in those wars many and convincing explanations have been given. But, in the last analysis, Japan won over China, as over Russia, because of the better qualities of her men. These superior qualities of men were seen in the perfect unity and the high resolve with which the nation faced the situation.

Today, a full generation after the demise of the Emperor Meiji, the Japanese nation faces what has been commonly termed a national crisis. Only they now prepare themselves against this situation as masters of the Western Pacific area and as leaders of that movement, the East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere, which must bring a new light to the races to whom has long been denied the privilege of ordinary life by external pressure and who will now share common security and joy of living.

The position that the Japanese nation has taken imposes on itself tasks of huge responsibility and extreme difficulty. But it knows that its courage will be sustained by the sense of justice which will be its guide. It knows that the pain will be cleared by the light of the integrity of purpose which alone can command cooperation in the country as well as without. And as the nation scans the horizon today it is satisfied in fullness of knowledge that it now stands just as firmly knit and united as its forefathers were through their ordeals under the leadership of the great Emperor Meiji.

When Means Justified

War being hell, in words of General Sherman who was an authority, having introduced the scorched earth policy to the United States, it would seem that "everything goes." It might be understood that the end justifies the means. But encouraging to note is the fact that in most respects the European nations at war are observing such rules as fair treatment of prisoners and the non-use of poison gas. While Germany and England have gas-masks to protect themselves from any attack, and no doubt have stores of lethal or crippling gases to employ in retaliation, they have not used this weapon nor has Japan. In the matter of treatment of military prisoners accounts by Britons in Germany are most favorable, this despite the enormous burden it must be on the Reich to take care of so many British, French, Russian and other captives.

On the subject of the maxim "the end justifies the means," there is an interesting philosophical background. The truth of the major is that both the end and the means must be good and virtuous. If either is evil the whole is condemned. First use of the perverted maxim was against the early Christians who were charged with doing evil in order to obtain something good. Students point to the Bible, Rom., 3, where it says: " . . . And not rather let us do evil, that there may come goods?"

The Jesuits were accused of approving any evil means in order to attain their theological and practical ends and they have been refuting the charge ever since. In the year 1852 a German Jesuit, Father Roh, publicly offered 1,000 florins to anyone who could find proof of any such approval in any Jesuit writings. A similar offer was made in 1863 and still later in the United States. Nobody qualified. But in 1903 one man did try to adduce proof. He was Count Hoensbroech, himself an ex-Jesuit. While a member of the order he had publicly repudiated the existence of any such doctrine, but on resuming life as a layman he took the other course. He was challenged for proof by Father Dasbach, a member of the Reichstag. Thereupon the count offered excerpts from thirteen leading Jesuit theologians. It had been stipulated by Father Dasbach that the proof be submitted to a mixed jury of Protestant and Catholic university professors. The Protestants declined to serve. Count Hoensbroech sued Father Dasbach for the reward; the decision of the Supreme Court of Cologne on March 30, 1905 was that in no one of the citations could be found the maxim employed in the sense attributed to the Jesuits.

War is brutal, horrible and revolting, but it is to the credit of the Powers that they do use restraints and retain evidences of the better feelings despite the incitements to do savagely otherwise. Therein rests the hope that withholding of some means in war eventually will justify a perpetual peace on earth.

Rise of Living Costs In Australia Worried

BRISBANE, Queensland.—The steady rise of living costs in Australia, despite all efforts at stabilization by the official price-fixers, is giving the Government serious concern.

The difficulty is rendered the more acute through the prospects of labor shortage, which is already tending to send prices up. This shortage has been hastened by the intensified recruiting which has been in progress in Australia ever since the British reverses in Greece and North Africa—a fact that offers the best reply to those who talked of discouragement in the Dominions.

The shortage is affecting in particular farmers and pastoralists who, because of the large percentage of enlistments among field workers, are finding it extremely difficult to carry on normal operations.

There is also a shortage of labor in secondary industries, including those engaged in munition-making. To offset this shortage the Australian Government has introduced compulsory exemption of certain age groups, and also is energetically pushing forward with a nationwide plan for the training of youths as mechanics and machinists for war industries as well as for the Army and Air Force.

The introduction of women into industry and as farm workers is being advocated by many authorities, and employers are being asked to replace enlisted men with women and girls, particularly in the clerical professions.

Queensland, being Australia's biggest primary producinig State, is bearing the brunt of the labor shortage. In farming districts the dearth of manpower has become so acute that some farmers have had to ask available harvesters to work up to 65 hours a week, compared with the normal 44 or 48 hours. This added labor cost, together with the drop in primary exports caused by lack of shipping, is partly to blame, according to Government officials, for the steady rise in living costs.—Christian Science Monitor.

U.S. Arms Program

D.N.B.

According to a radio announcement from Boston Americans have established a production program which will shorten the time necessary to conquer Germany by at least seven years. One hundred billion dollars were put aside for armament purposes and further more it had been decided to close down all industries, not working for defense. Even the bicycle industry was to cease production and to specialize on tanks. When all this will have been done, Americans take it for certain that Germany will be overthrown in three instead of ten years.

The whole idea is so truly American that it ought to be made accessible to all those who like to enjoy a good laugh in these troubled times. It means nothing else than that victory can be bought with "cash" and that the individual American need not go beyond doing without a bicycle in order to crush Germany.

GERMAN AND ITALIAN INFLUENCES IN SOUTH AMERICA SPOTLIGHTED

People in Upper Classes, in Army Have Admiration Over Continued Nazi Military Victories

By CLARENCE H. HARING
Professor at Harvard University

Christian Science Monitor

People in the United States often ask themselves the questions: to what extent are Germans or Italians in South America, whether European or American-born, really Nazi or Fascist in sympathy; and what influence has their propaganda exerted upon the mass of the native citizens and upon sentiment in Government circles?

The reports received from journalists temporarily in that part of the world are often contradictory and confusing. We are given the impression, on the one hand, that the South American scene is completely dominated by German propaganda and influence; on the other, that the ideal of Pan-American unity and cooperation is accepted as a matter of course.

It may be stated as a generalization that everywhere in South America the mass of the people appear to sympathize with Britain and the democratic nations. To that extent they are everywhere friendly to the United States. They represent the democratic forces in these not always very democratic republics.

Impressed by Victories

It is among the upper, wealthier classes, and in the army that German influences or sympathies are more in evidence. They have an admiration for German thoroughness and efficiency, and they are impressed by continued German military victories; they know that their best markets have been in Europe and, other things being equal, should continue to be there; and many are inclined to favor a "strong" form of government, even totalitarian in philosophy, as a refuge against the rising tide of socialism and communism among the mass of the people.

That they might suffer the fate of the people of the smaller nations of Europe seems to them to be a remote contingency. Few appear to be conscious of the likelihood that they would have to accept whatever economic terms were offered to them by a totalitarian economy in Europe, terms which in their ultimate effect would involve political subserviency as well. That they should be inclined to a policy of strict neutrality in the event of a war between the United States and Germany is therefore almost inevitable.

Six or seven years ago probably the majority of German residents in South American countries were less than sympathetic with the Hitler regime at home. Today, the vast majority of German residents are pro-Nazi. Compulsion and the seduction of German military and political success have done their work. One receives the impression, however, that German propaganda on the West Coast, while by no means inactive, has been less obtrusive, more circumspect, than on the East. It certainly very often seems less apparent than that which emanates from Britain and the United States.

Anti-British Sentiment

The rising tide of nationalism, so apparent in the domestic politics of all the Latin-American nations, is also not without its influence in the orientation of foreign policy. It has chiefly revolved about the question of foreign capitalism in the national economy, and because of the preponderant role played by British investment in the past hundred years, it has in many places taken the form of a strong anti-British sentiment. On the other hand, a deep-seated patriotic nationalism may be an obstacle as well to the imperialistic advances of a Nazi Europe. It is also a circumstance to be kept constantly in view in the formulation of any policies by the United States regarding loans and investments in South American countries.

Perhaps the most profitable means of promoting and consolidating friendly relations with these southern nations is to make it possible for more and more of their citizens to visit the United States. It is a device employed successfully in the past by the governments of Germany and Italy. In each Latin-American country it is important to build up a substantial nucleus of engineers, public administrators, physical scientists, and leaders in other fields who have a first-hand knowledge and understanding of the United States and its ways.

Individuals from all walks of life should be included, for with few exceptions those who visit the United States return home enthusiastic for the country, its people, and its institutions. One dollar so spent may be insurance against much greater expenditure later on. As one young Argentine lawyer expressed it, a hundred scholarships offered to Argentina would create a hundred friends of the United States; it would be much cheaper than a single destroyer and much more effective.

Fares High

To this end more attention should long ago have been given to the increase of transportation facilities and the lowering of costs of travel. Now it is probably too late, for American participation, indirectly, in the European conflict and the ordeal of England, make any allotment of additional shipping to South America very unlikely for a long time to come. For a considerable period there has existed only a fortnightly passenger service on the west coast; the situation on the east coast is not much better, and the fares to New York seem inordinately high.

For most South Americans, whose income is reckoned in a very depreciated currency, costs make travel on American steamers virtually impossible. President Roosevelt has spoken much and often about the increase and improvement of inter-American communications; but the matter has not gone far beyond the stage of words. On each coast there is virtually a monopoly of passenger service by one company. The United States Marine Commission, curiously enough, does nothing about the situation except acquiesce in an increase of rates.

In view of the great handicaps to travel arising from the disparity between the dollar and South American currencies (except that of Venezuela), these matters call for serious consideration if South Americans are to be attracted to the United States. Good steamers of the tourist class—combination cargo and passenger vessels—are needed, such as formerly plied between the United States and Europe. The device of the tourist dollar, analogous to the system of reduced travel costs for foreigners formerly offered by Italy, might conceivably be tried.

In the ultimate analysis, however, the problem of present and future relations between the United States and the republics of South America is an economic one. So long as the outcome of the struggle in Europe is uncertain, they will do little or nothing which might prejudice their relations with a victorious Germany, with whom they must make terms in order to sell their huge surpluses of foodstuffs and raw materials and supply themselves with essential imports.

Natural Market

This is especially true of those countries which lack important non-competitive products as a basis of trade with the United States. For, as El Mercurio of Santiago, Chile, pointed out in an editorial of April 23, 1941 the natural market for South American commodities is Europe. For the moment, the United States, because of circumstances flowing from the war in Europe, is making great efforts to acquire South American products beyond its immediate needs, solely for the purpose of providing the exchange which will enable these countries to continue their importations of American manufactures. But this situation cannot continue indefinitely, for the United States will not permanently be in a position to fill the role of redistributor of foreign products which it, itself, produces.

These circumstances the South American republics well understand. To the extent that the United States is able to satisfy their economic necessities, they will be inclined to be cooperative in other respects. Any nation which assures them economic security will have popular sympathy and support. And given the notorious lukewarmness of the upper classes for democratic institutions as we understand them, until the issue in Europe is clearer than at present, the official attitude is likely to be one of neutrality.

The cause represented by the United States and its President would also be immensely strengthened among South Americans if an ideal could be presented to them which they would be willing to fight for. "Democracy" served as that ideal in 1917. It can no longer do so. Too many South Americans have been disillusioned by the results of the First World War, too many are distrustful of the objectives of the "democratic" leaders in Europe, too many of those who believe in democracy are disturbed by its shortcomings in practice in formerly democratic states on the Continent and in many parts of America today. The appeals to "democracy" by representatives of opinion in the United States have been too frequent and often too glib.

Not Practical Issue

Democracy does not prevail generally in South America, and in many countries, because of racial and other circumstances, it is not a practical issue. But there is a deep and widespread belief in these republics in the principles of individual liberty, freedom of religion, equality of race, and equality of nations large and small. These constitute the common American heritage which needs to be stressed on every occasion. And a more specific statement of postwar objectives by the leaders in Britain and the United States—a program for the redemption of western civilization, if you will—would immediately command the support of the United States' southern neighbors.

Vegetables in Holland

The large-scale growing of vegetables in Holland has not always been so perfectly controlled even in normal times, especially so since all the newer methods of preservation were regarded sceptically, and the growers were satisfied to sell the vegetables just as they were harvested. But now a change has come about. The first vegetable drier has been set up whereby a high grade product is insured according to the very latest process.

The new plant has been set up at Schipluiden, near Delft, and is run by the Central Bureau of the Dutch Market Gardening Association. Spoilage of vegetables, such as previously occurred very often when the harvests were overly-abundant and which was always condemned by far-sighted Dutchmen, has now been done away with, and every harvest can be utilized to its full extent for the benefit of the Dutch producer.

Cooperation

The court was silent except for the clear-cut tones of the defending counsel. Everyone hung on his words, and many thought he would easily win his case.

"And now, gentlemen of the jury," he began to wind up, "I ask you: Where could this prisoner have hidden the watch? Not in his pocket. The constable has already told you that the man was searched. Not in his shoes—the watch was too large. Then where was it hidden?"

"Please, Sir, I put it under my 'at," said the prisoner.—Tit-Bits.

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For Rent, Tokyo

1-2½ Rooms with separate entrance, Garden and Garage. Large bed, electric light etc. on hand. Distance 35 min. from Tokyo Station to Meguro Ward. Please apply to P.O. Box 684, Central, Tokyo.

Big Diamonds

The following information from a publication by the late Dr. Oliver C. Farrington, former curator of geology at Field Museum and an authority on gems, may be of interest to Alden Scott Boyer, who wrote concerning "the largest diamond in the world."

Neither of the diamonds mentioned by Mr. Boyer—the Kohinoor or the Hope—is the world's largest. By far the largest is the Cullinan, which weighed 3,106 metric carats when it was found in 1905 near Pretoria, South Africa. This is equivalent to one and one-third pounds. The dimensions of the diamond in inches were four by two and one half by one and one half. The diamond was presented to King Edward VII of Great Britain by the Assembly of the Transvaal colony in recognition of his grant of a constitution to that colony.

After arrival in London the giant diamond was cut owing to a defective spot in the center of the stone to provide two flawless gems which still are the two greatest known cut diamonds—one weighing 530 carats and the other 309 carats. From the remainder of the stone a number of other diamonds ranging from four to 94 carats were obtained. All remain among the jewels of the British crown.

The Kohinoor, although surpassed by several other diamonds in size, brilliancy and transparency, is perhaps the best known among English-speaking peoples because of its eventful history and the many legends connected with it. It may have been found as much as 4,000 or 5,000 years ago, but the first definite record is from the year 1304 A.D., when a rajah of Malwar surrendered it as part of the spoils of a battle in which he was defeated by another Indian prince. It was presented to Queen Victoria in 1849 with the annexation of the native Indian state of Punjab. As brought to London in 1851 it weighed 186 carats and was recut to 109 carats.

In comparison with these the Hope blue diamond to which Mr. Boyer refers is comparatively small—it weighs 45½ metric carats. It was owned by Henry Thomas Hope, London banker, in 1830. It was sold in 1906, again in 1909 and finally in 1911 to Edward B. McLean, of Washington, who recently died.

A large and famous diamond which was exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893 is the Tiffany Yellow, a gem of 128½ metric carats, especially notable for its "fire".—Chicago Tribune.

Heat-Proof Steel

In modern mechanical science, the extent to which working materials can withstand the effects of heat is becoming more and more an important factor, especially in the case of articles manufactured from metal. Such materials, however, must at the same time lose none of their hardness. There is now being produced in Germany a steel alloy which requires only small quantities of the auxiliary metals.

It goes by the name of "thermax," and is an alloy of steel, chrome, manganese, and silica. It can stand a heat of 900 degrees Celsius (ca. 1650 degrees Fahrenheit) without undergoing any perceptible change in its mechanical structure or the appearance of its outer surfaces. This steel is not only impervious to the action of fire, but to that of heat generally, so that it can be used to advantage in the manufacture of boiler furnaces, incandescent burners, etc.

Malaria Most Infective Disease

The world's most prevalent infective disease is malaria, according to Dr. James T. Culbertson, assistant professor of bacteriology at Columbia University, in his recently published book "Immunity Against Animal Parasites." Few die of the disease because the body usually succeeds in bringing the infection under control and an immunity is acquired. The disease is much more serious in children, and they are more likely to become infected than adults. The disease is transmitted by mosquitoes.—N.Y. Herald Tribune.

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SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

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FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

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SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Phone 33-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

Wanted to Buy

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Agebа-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

SKI shoes wanted for boy and girl, 9 and 12 years of age. Also large-size ones for foreign gentleman. Reply Box 310, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, calculating machines, foreign furniture, safes, electric refrigerators, golf sets, carpets, radio-phonographs, wanted. Attractive prices offered. Please write or phone to J. Narikawa Shokai, No. 2, 2-chome, Kandaku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 26-1988.

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K. IZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0448.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

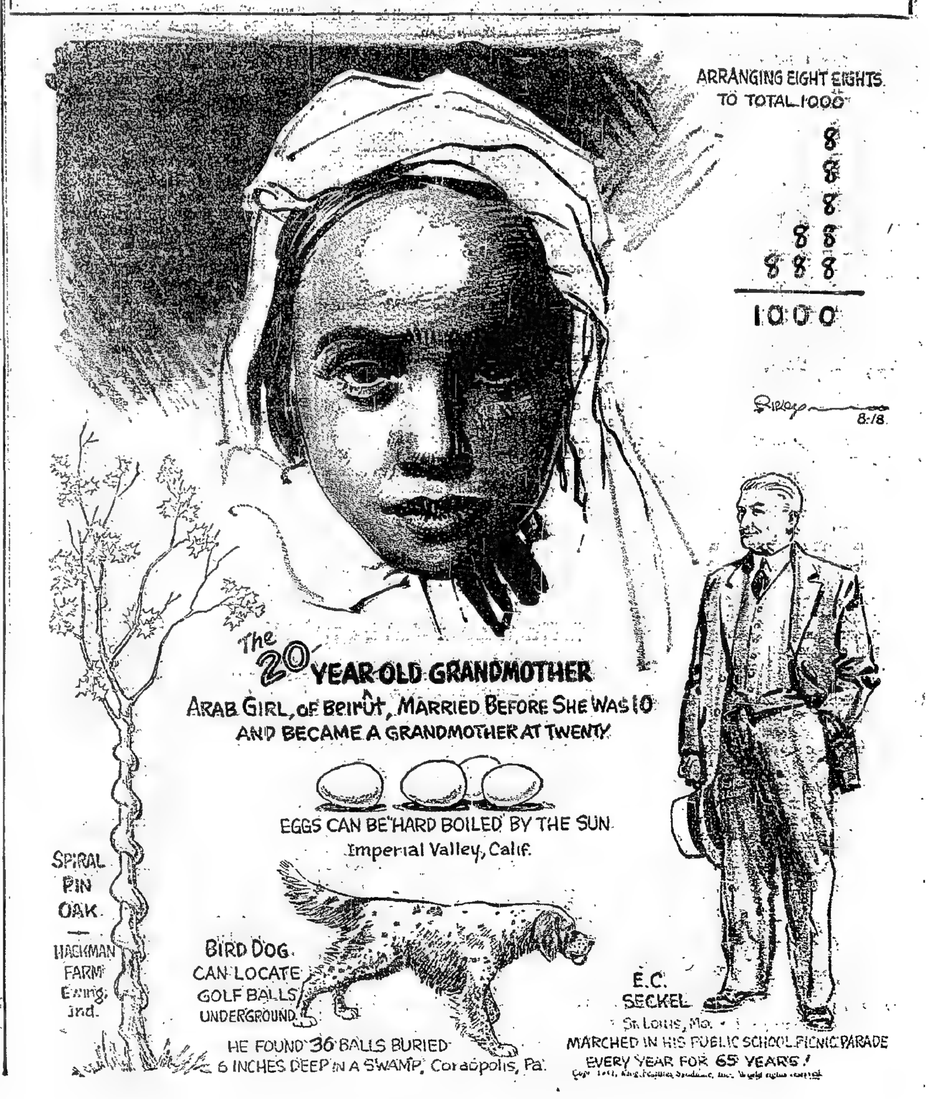

ROMANTIC TALE TOLD OF OIL KINGS' FIGHT

Gulbenkian, Jilted by Girl for Deterding, Took Revenge on Britain in Iran

Note:—Prior to the final driving out of Germans and Italians from Iran by British pressure, there was much propaganda concerning the so-called "underground force" of Germans that was working against the British interests. As to the nature of this alleged underground force nothing was made known and the world is still left ignorant of what it was. The Chicago Tribune Press on August 26 released a report, reproduced below, which seems to form a vital part of this underground force, if there ever was such a force at all.-Ed.

New York, August 26.—When history comes to be written, oilmen here say the present war in Iran will be traced back to the hates engendered by one man's thwarted love for a woman, the former gay Russian, Lydia Pavlovna Koudoyaroff.

Her thwarted suitor is Galouste Sarkis Gulbenkian. Rated as a multi-millionaire whose wealth exceeds $60,000,000, Gulbenkian is the mystery man of the oil business who is said to have held the fate of Iran, or modern Persia, in the hollow of his hand.

He chose finally to play his cards against the British. And the reason he did can be found in a story which oilmen here know well and which goes back to Paris, in 1926, when Gulbenkian, an Armenian who had risen from rags to riches, met Lydia Koudoyaroff. He introduced her to his friend, Sir Henri Deterding, boss of the British controlled Royal Dutch Petroleum Co.

Lydia jilted the Armenian. She became the wife of Deterding.

Waged 10 Year War

The Armenian's fury knew no bounds. Armed with big holdings in the Mosul, Venezuelan and Persian consessions in which Shell was operating, Gulbenkian unleashed a 10 year guerrilla war against Deterding. After many reverses, the Armenian came out on top in October, 1936. His pressure alone virtually forced Deterding's retirement when the latter was politely asked to step down at a company directors' meeting.

Gulbenkian had succeeded by lighting political fuses in Iraq and the near east which always forced Deterding's representatives against the wall. But Deterding down, the smiling, bushy-browed Gulbenkian unleashed a policy of appeasing international oil magnates which expressed itself in lavish entertainment, and included Moscow, London, Berlin, and Paris.

He became a British citizen, with a house in London But he also bought a 100 room mansion in Paris, at 51 Avenue d'Jena, where 32 servants helped pour tons of caviar and rivers of champagne down the throats of hundreds of guests.

Entertained Europe

He sent his wife, Nevarte, on tours to Russia Spain and Italy, armed with servants and cash, and from which she returned to tell her friends—with charming naivete: "You know, I'm just a private citizen—I don't know why Government officials make so much of me."

Paris laughed—and winked. His guests knew that among his many investments was a large block of shares in the German Reichsbank. Furthermore, through his influence with the shah of Iran, and his holdings in the Anglo-Iranian Oil company, Gulbenkian obtained diplomatic status as commercial counselor of the Iranian legation in Paris. This, despite the fact that he was born in Armenia and had become a British citizen.

When the Germans invaded Paris, he fled in a Rolls-Royce—only to receive word in a few days that his house was undisturbed. Forthwith, he was elevated to the post of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the Persian shah in Vichy.

Worked Against Britain

And in Vichy the Gulbenkian household, now emblazoned in full diplomatic glory, resumed their Parisian hospitality which the new scarcity of food made even more popular—Veuve Clicquet champagne, 1921; dinner at 8 p.m.; a cold buffet at midnight; sausages and beer at 2 a.m., and breakfast at 6 a.m.

From this perch at Vichy, Gulbenkian's dormat hatred of Sir Henri Deterding and the English, and his vast knowledge of the near east peoples, are reported to have been spliced together neatly for the axis cause. It was Gulbenkian who directed the influx of German tourists into Iran, who directed the shah not to capitulate to the British demands.

And—the oilmen here say—it is to the 75 year old Armenian born Gulbenkian that the British referred yesterday as the "underground force" which they can no longer tolerate.

LARGE SCALE TRIAL SCHEDULED AT RIOM

Court Documents Cover 100,000 Pages—Longest on Record

Transocean

BRUSSELS, October 26.—The indictment prepared for the Riom trial of persons responsible for the defeat of France is one of the lengthiest documents ever to be read before a French Court, since it covers about 100,000 pages.

The special Tribunal of Riom will hold its first session on January 1, 1942, according to the special Vichy correspondent of the Soir.

Since more than 650 witnesses have been summoned to testify and in view of the fact that it is hardly possible to hear more than five witnesses in the course of one of four weekly sessions, the trial of those responsible for the collapse of France will presumably not be concluded before the spring of next year.

Parents Seek Intellectual Stimulation In San Jose . . . And Find It's Fun

By Karl Detzer

The history class wore hiking boots. Its 29 members carried maps, notebooks and cameras. Their ages ranged from 22 to 55—among them a grandmother, a retired rancher, a studious little clerk, and two chic young married women.

Their schoolroom was an overland bus from which for 500 miles they would study California's history. They were excited as they rolled eastward across sunny Santa Clara Valley. They were still excited five days later when they returned to San Jose.

They had found history everywhere—smelled it, touched it—on the camp sites of early explorers, in old Spanish missions and gold-rush ghost towns, deep in hot Death Valley, high in the snow of the Sierras.

They had absorbed some economics, too, a little geology, geography, botany. Engineers at Boulder Dam had given them a lesson in irrigation and flood control; park rangers had discussed soils and plants.

A vacation trip? Decidedly not! This lively tour was a regular feature in the adult education department of San Jose's public schools. The 29 men and women shared expenses, after paying $2 each—or $2 for man and wife—for the classroom course lasting all winter.

Experts call San Jose's adult education program the finest in America. More than one third of all the pupils in San Jose's schools are adults. Last year 7,100 grownups, one out of every six in town, took at least one course. In classrooms, gymnasiums, auditoriums, in Mexican shacks and on the highroad, timid immigrants as well as members of California's first families pursued knowledge in a hundred fields. Adult education in San Jose is no stepchild. It is an independent department, under the board of education, with five full-time and 100 part-time teachers. It isn't expensive; it costs the state about $7 per student, while the city supplies quarters.

The man responsible for this remarkable system is Director of Education David L. MacKaye, who before he became an educator was a soldier and then newspaperman. MacKaye and his assistants have brushed the pedagogic trappings from education and made the lessons exciting. They avoid school terminology. There are no "teachers" but "group leaders"; they operate out of 14 "centers," not "schools." Their slogan is, "It's fun to be intelligent."

Out of long experiment have grown three types of courses. The first, striving for educational democracy, is planned to help people of the 30 foreign nationalities who work in orchards, canneries, and other local industries. This starts with lessons in English—but English includes many other things.

The school goes to the foreigner, does not wait for the foreigner to come to it. Two-hours English classes meet twice weekly in strategically chosen neighborhoods. Pedro and Tony enroll to learn to read. Before long they find themselves hard at work in some ambitious sub-group, studying citizenship, preparing for naturalization, discovering the history of their adopted land. Last year 600 aliens became American citizens after schooling in the adult center.

Other groups meet in homes. Ten visiting public school teachers keep regular class schedules in Italian, Mexican, Portuguese and Jugoslav kitchens. Here little groups of beaming women, in best dresses, babies in their laps, have fun learning English.

"This is a fly," they are taught to read. "The fly carries sickness. We must keep the fly out of the kitchen."

Thus an English lesson becomes a lesson in hygiene. If young Jose or Marie is naughty, the teacher shows the harried mother by example how to handle the disciplinary problem. If babies are sickly, here's another job.

"I don't have a single family feeding its babies coffee in nursing bottles any more!" one grammar expert reported recently.

The San Jose school board last year leased for $5 a month a miserable shack in a Mexican section and sent a skilled woman worker to live in it, to repair it with small funds and great ingenuity, to put up screens, to make the outdoor toilet sanitary, to plant flowers and grass.

Neighbor women crowded around to admire results and went home to bully their husbands into copying them. Now after 12 months, all toilets in the neighborhood are sanitary and 29 of the 30 families sleep in beds instead of on the flood.

In the adult division's second group are men and women wanting to better themselves economically—workers who didn't have the chance for proper schooling. They dig enthusiastically into such diverse subjects as plumbing, traffic safety, retail merchandising, printing, cooking, and air conditioning. Most of them soon ask for some non-commercial subject, too, that touches their social and civic life. When that happens MacKaye feels that he is succeeding.

"We're not running an old-fashioned night school," he insists.

In the third group are men and women from the top of the social ladder, the professions, and business. They return to school to appease an intelligent curiosity. They study modern books, social orientation, family relations, or take courses in art, music, history, politics, and the sciences. These classes are not for dilettantes. Professors from the University of California, Stanford University, and nearby colleges come to San Jose to instruct them, with the help of local leaders.

There is a long waiting list for a course on "The Well-Dressed Woman," under one of the best-dressed matrons in town who happens also to be a psychologist. Here 30 or 40 women, from dowagers to young stenographers, offer themselves as guinea pigs, each taking the platfrom while the others criticize her clothes, accessories, makeup and hair.

Most novel is a new course expected to attract hundreds of members. A room has been equipped with phonograph and records. No one speaks. Only good music, in harmonious surroundings, and people learning again how to listen.

Popular also are astronomy lessons by a man from Lick Observatory. For the partly deaf there are classes in lip-reading, and radio-ear equipment too. Bakery and milk-wagon drivers seek instruction in sales psychology; small merchants learn how to conduct their businesses systematically. Other men and women study playwriting, producing their own plays, with stage sets designed by students in the art classes.

"This is not 'deficiency education,'" MacKaye points out. "These people are getting intellectual stimulation because they find it fun."

RIDDLED BRITISH PLANE ARRIVES IN HONOLULU

Consolidated B-24 Bomber With 4 Americans on World Flight

United Press

HONOLULU, October 26.—A British operated Consolidated B-24 bomber arrived at Hickam Field yesterday on a round-the-world flight, carrying four American and eight British and Australian fliers, it was learned yesterday.

It was understood that the itinerary of the flight comprised Mitchell Field, Long Island, Greenland, Iceland, Britain, Palestine, Egypt, India, Australia, the Philippines, Russia, Alaska, Wake, Midway, and Hawaii. The purpose of the trip was not known.

The bomber was said to have approximately 30 bullet holes as mementos of five brushes with enemy planes during the flight.

The plane was originally scheduled to leave Hickam Field at 4 p.m. yesterday but was delayed, probably overnight.

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN BID FOR MIDDLE EAST WORK

Will Relieve Men Attached to Hospitals—Others Likely To Malaya

Reuters.

MELBOURNE, October 24.—An announcement that 800 women of voluntary aid detachments are soon going to the Middle East to release men attached to hospitals and office staffs for other duties has been followed by forecasts that hundreds of Australian women are likely to go to Malaya and the Middle East, where living and working conditions are similar to those of nurses.

The inspector-general of the army medical services, Major-General Downes, after a tour of Australian Imperial forces abroad, recommended the dispatch of more women, which may influence the Labor Government to reverse the policy of the previous Government which was opposed to sending large numbers of women workers to oversea theaters of war. The matter is being discussed as soon as possible with the Australian Red Cross Society and the Military Board.

ENGLAND ESTABLISHES NEW WASHINGTON POST

Political, Economic and Sociological Adviser Named to British Embassy

Reuters

LONDON, October 24.—The Government has decided to create a new post at the British Embassy in Washington. It is to appoint a political, economic and sociological adviser, and has appointed Professor R. H. Tawney to be the first holder.

It will be Professor Tawney's duty to interpret to the people of the United States the political and economic trends and developments in Britain during wartime.

Professor Tawney is now in the United States. He left this country some time ago to undertake a short lecture tour before taking up his new position. It is expected that he will be engaged in his new duties for at least six months, and when he has planned the lines on which the post can be permanently maintained a fresh appointment will be made.

Chinese Pilots in U.S.

Transocean

WASHINGTON, October 24.—Thirty pilots and mechanics of the Chinese Air Force have arrived in the United States from Chungking for training, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced at his press conference yesterday. Also six pilots of the British Royal Air Force have arrived in the United States. They will exchange experiences and data with American aviators, Secretary Stimson confirmed.

'Tovarich' (!!)

LONDON, September 3.—Mrs. Winston Churchill, attending a London exhibition of Soviet life today as one manifestation of the new British-Russian friendship, today asked several questions of a doorman who looked like a Russian. The doorman, obliging, but not recognizing the wife of the Prime Minister, addressed her as "Tovarich" (comrade). The doorman was an Irishman named Shaughan.

ANTIPODEANS HELP IN WAR INVENTIONS

New Zealanders, Australians Produce Methods and Devices for Conflict

Inventiveness of Australians and New Zealanders, now turned from peacetime purposes to the creation of devices of use in the war, says a Wellington, N.Z., report to The Christian Science Monitor.

One example of this was the appointment of Prof. T. H. Laby, Dean of the Faculty of Science at the University of Melbourne, as chairman of a board which will co-ordinate work on optical instruments now being made for war. A first task of the board has been the investigation of problems connected with telescopic sights for anti-tank guns.

Australian savants are also being mobilized to help push ahead the Federal Government's big plan to manufacture explosives, and in New Zealand experts drawn from the universities are doing the same work.

In the field of war inventions the position is not so clear. Australians, an ingenious and adaptable people, have not forgotten that one of the originators of the tank was a countryman of theirs, and they see the possibility of development of a new weapon, or at least of a new method of use for an existing weapon before the war is over.

New Methods of Defense

Consequently there has been considerable attention given to new devices in war, in the hope that a fresh and effective device can be discovered.

In this field the favorite subject, understandably, has been methods of increasing the effectiveness of Britain's defenses against the Luftwaffe.

New Zealand is already reported to have made one major contribution to the air strength of Britain, a new and simple method of training airmen in bombing, but details remain undisclosed.

Earlier in the war the Australian War Minister described the ingenuity disclosed in letters to Army headquarters on war weapons and devices as "almost incredible." At that time letters were reaching the High Command at the rate of 500 weekly, and being sent on to the Inventions Board. Every letter was examined and every one which continued the germ of an idea was noted by experts in various army branches.

One of the suggestions made here long before the Nazi invasion rehearsal last September was the burning of infammable oil on the surface of the English Channel to foil Nazi attackers, a device which the Netherlands sources widely reported was actually adopted.

Electrical Devices

Much attention has been devoted to possiblities of electricity in meeting tank attacks. Wires trailed overhead, wires hidden at ground level, and streams of highly electrified water played on the tanks from hoses have been some of the ways in which Australians have proposed to dispose of the tank crews of the Nazi panzer divisions. Revealing this, the High Command pointed out that all these suggestions had the basic weakness that the current would be earthed at once through the metal tracks of the tanks and the crews would be unharmed.

One device which is given much attention is that which is mentioned in Charles Morgan's play "The Flashing Stream"—a robot airplane which would be sent aloft to hunt enemy raiding planes and destroy them. Guns which would outrange the Big Berthas of the present war, many improvements on existing warplanes and new versions of airplane engines are also popular. Some Australians ask as much as a half million dollars for their plans.

In New Zealand, the Defense Minister W. Frederick Jones, recently revealed, the inventions board has been operating since the outbreak of war. Technical officers of Army, Navy, and Air Force cooperate in dealing with all suggestions received. Every suggestion, no matter how fantastic it may appear, gets serious attention, and if a plan appears practicable steps are taken at once to put it into operation.

Only a small number of the total, were usable, the Minister said. Many inventions were sound enough, but had been anticipated by similar or more effective devices already in use. Others covered obsolete devices which could not be adapted to modern weapons. Some inventions, while not suitable in themselves, contained ideas which were handed over for development by technical officers.

Virtually every suggestion made had been offered free as a contribution to the national war drive.

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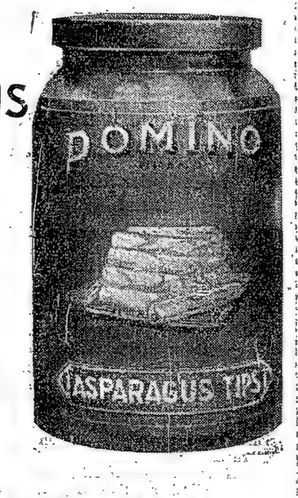

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OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have caused to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, age 51, having long and wide commercial experience in foreign firms as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 299, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreigner seeks any position. Has business experience. Speaks English and Japanese. Apply Box 307, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese, mastering both Spanish and English, seeks a promising position. Box 300, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FLOOD TROUBLES BRING THREATS OF SECESSION

Oklahoma Towns May Move Over to Arkansas Unless New Road Is Built

I.N.S.

GROVE, Oklahoma, October 9.—This northeastern Oklahoma community, virtually isolated from the rest of the state by the rising lake of Grand River Dam, is threatening to "secede" from Oklahoma and become a part of Arkansas—if the state highway commission does not build new roads soon.

Grove is cut off even from Jay, the Delaware county seat, and has access to the outside world only through Arkansas and Missouri.

Other northeastern Oklahomans are clamoring for action also. The people of Ottawa and Craig counties, as well as those in Delaware county are angered at being cut off from Tulsa, Oklahoma City and the other large communities.

U.S. Highway 59 is inundated at two points, U.S. 60 is almost ready to go under water, portions of State Highway 10 are flooded and a half-dozen important farm-to-market roads are now part of the lake bottom.

Gov. Leon C. Phillips declared martial law last spring in a fruitless effort to halt construction of the $22,750,000 hydro-electric project until road problems were solved

Wants Higher Prices

Transocean

LIMA, October 24.—By unanimous vote, the Peruvian Chamber of Deputies yesterday, called upon the Peruvian Government to request the United States to pay higher prices for the metals it buys in Peru. This motion further urged the Peruvian Government to initiate negotiations with all other Spanish American countries for the creation of a solid front on the question of metal prices paid by the United States.

Help Wanted

TAILOR wanted by foreign household in Yokohama, once a week to press suits and do repair work. Apply Box 306, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

1-2½ Rooms with separate entrance, Garden and Garage. Large bed, electric light etc. on hand. Distance 35 min. from Tokyo Station to Meguro Ward. Please apply to P.O. Box 684, Central, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

A COUPLE wants small or medium-sized foreign house, easy access to the center. Apply Box 285, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPORTERS want office room for rent in or near Marunouchi. Willing to make negotiations and concessions. Please apply to Box 249, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MEDIUM-SIZED furnished house, immediately, Japanese or foreign style, desired by foreign bachelor. Write location, details to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

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MOTOR car 10 H.P. English Model Saloon, good condition, for immediate disposal. Box 532, Japan Times, Yokohama.

MOTORCYCLE Asahi-go, model 1938, good condition, reasonable price. Box 309, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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ATTRACTIVE prices payable to any offers. Foreign-made small tools, drills, tool bits, micrometers, precision gauges and saw blades. With detailed information, please apply to Box 304, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

Wanted to Buy

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

SKI shoes wanted for boy and girl, 9 and 12 years of age. Also large-size ones for foreign gentleman. Reply Box 310, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, calculating machines, foreign furniture, safes, electric refrigerators, golf sets, carpets, radio-phonographs, wanted. Attractive prices offered. Please write or phone to J. Narikawa Shokai, No. 2, 2-chome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kanda 25-1988.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

Instruction

JAPANESE lady pianist, studied in Berlin for six years, gives piano lessons in Shibuya. German spoken. Box 311, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

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HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

FIVE GAMES PLAYED AT Y.C.A.C. GROUNDS

Club Hockey Players Lose to British Embassy Team, 4 to 2

Favored with fine weather over the long weekend, members of the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club were able to run off a full three-day program of sports which included hockey, soccer, rugby, lawn bowls and tennis matches at the club grounds.

On Saturday afternoon the Y.C. and A.C. hockey players had to bow to the British Embassy team, 4 to 2, in a hard fought contest. Both sides were one man short, and some of the club's first string regulars were in the diplomats' line-up.

The club team started off well, Lord netting in 10 minutes, but Lloyd equalized soon after. The Y.C. and A.C. forged to the fore again before the interval when Russell sent home a good drive.

No Home Team Reply

In the second half the Embassy squad made three goals without a reply from the home team. Biggs, Stark and Lloyd were the goal getters.

The diplomats' defense was strong and the losers' front line was kept well in check most of the time. On the second half especially, the Y.C. and A.C. backs were hard pressed, and but for Harriss's fine goaltending the score would have been considerably higher.

Ballantyne played a splendid game at center-half for the winners, while the rest of his squad did well. Bond was effective at fullback for the losers.

Professor H. J. Bird and S. E. Lord refereed the match.

The line-ups follow:

British Embassy: T. W. Eckersley, Major K. S. Himatsinhji, F. H. Moysey, B. Kukie, A. H. Ballantyne (captain), Major E. V. Thomas, M. J. K. Stark, J. O. Lloyd, E. T. Biggs and H. C. Hainworth.

Y.C. and A.C.: F. R. Harriss, F. J. Bond, M. Parsram, C. Heseltine, E. Eastlake, R. Rau, F. J. Wilson, M. L. Russell, P. H. Lord (captain) and G. E. Beatty.

Veterans Beat Ladies

In the lawn bowls match Saturday afternoon the veterans had a hard fight in beating the ladies' four, 19 to 17. The men trailed for a considerable period but managed to gain the lead near the end and hold it.

Playing for the ladies' team were Mrs. J. Koch, Mrs. M. L. Russell, Mrs. J. O. Lloyd and Miss W. Dunning (skip), while the veterans comprised E. Dentici, C. Heseltine, K. F. Wiersum and W. A. Tomlinson (skip).

The annual lawn bowls dinner in the clubhouse Saturday evening was a big success, about seventy members attending. The affair, which was a mixed function for the first time, was presided over by W. A. Tomlinson, the lawn bowls captain.

During the dinner the prizes for the tournament were presented by Miss W. Dunning, the ladies' captain, C. Heseltine was chosen captain of lawn bowls for next year, and Miss Dunning was re-elected ladies' captain. A hearty vote of thanks for making the past season the record success was tendered Miss Dunning and Mr. Tomlinson, and the lawn bowls committee.

Rugby Team Wins Again

On Sunday morning the Y.C. and A.C. rugby team won its fourth consecutive victory in as many games this season, defeating the Waseda Kenchiku fifteen by 38 to 5. As usual, the winners were short-handed, this time by two men.

The winners scored first, making a converted try, but the students equalied not long after. However, before the interval the clubbers pushed over another try, and a beautiful kick by Planas from a hard angle made the count 10 to 5.

In the second half the winners dominated the play, making six more tries, five of which Planas sent between the uprights. The students fought hard but could not score in this period.

The club forwards played well again, with Weiss and Weidenmann showing up particularly well. The backs defended strongly, and Planas got away some fine kicks.

P.H. Lord did the refeering.

Playing for the Y.C. and A.C. were J. J. Planas, M. L. Russell, M. Jalenques, E. Eastlake, M. J. K. Stark, F. R. Harriss (captain), W. Salter, E. Salter, M. Pestalozzi, G. Agajan, A. A. Weiss, M. Weidenmann and L. A. M. Frank.

Soccer Teams Unbeaten

Both club soccer teams upheld their unbeaten and untied records Sunday afternoon, the seconds downing the Yokohama Third Middle School eleven by 5 to 3 and the firsts blanking the Nihon University squad by 3 to 0. Each squad now has three victories to its credit.

The seconds, playing two short for much of the first half, received a shock when the students obtained a 2 to 0 advantage, but Rau reduced the deficit to one when he headed in Agajan's pass from the wing before the interval.

When play was resumed the home team presented a full side, obtaining the services of Planas and Russell of the first team. Rau got his second point shortly to equalize, but the students obtained a third goal to regain the lead five minutes later. The clubbers pressed hard and Planas cut in from the wing to send in a fine shot.

The winners gained the lead for the first time after 20 minutes of the second half, one of the school backs sending the ball into his own goal in trying to clear. Beatty got the last goal shortly before the final whistle.

Dixon, the captain, played a hard and constructive game at center-half, and F. da Silva made some good saves in the second half in his debut as a goalkeeper.

The Y.C. and A.C. line-up included F. J. da Silva, E. Eymard, J. Fernandes, W. Salter, J. A. Dixon (captain), C. Heseltine, R. Rau, E. L. Gordes, G. E. Beatty, G. Agajan, J. J. Planas and M. L. Russell.

The club's first soccer team had a decided edge over the Nihon University squad, and but for the fine goaltending of their custodian the score would have been considerably higher.

Frank scored the first goal after 20 minutes when his lobbing shot beat the goalie. Wendbladh netted five minutes later from close in, and the score remained 2 to 0 at the interval. Makepeace made the third point shortly after the second half got under way to complete the scoring.

Captain A. G. Stevens put in a hard afternoon's work, refereeing both games most competently.

Playing for the Y.C. and A.C. were F. R. Harriss, H. Fernandes, E. Eymard, M. B. de Miranda, H. Schoene (acting captain), L. A. M. Frank, D. Vorobiov, G. W. Makepeace, J. J. Planas, U. F. Wendbladh and W. H. Blamey.

Old Boys Beat S.J.C.

On Monday morning the St. Joseph's College old boys soccer team defeated their school's eleven by 6 to 2 on the Y.C. and A.C. grounds. The students held a 1 to 0 lead at the halfway mark but could not stem the old boys' attack after the interval.

Kranz opened the scoring when he sent the ball into the cords on a fine effort. The former students equalized soon after halftime, Blamey finding the net. Vorobiov's shot put the O.B. ahead for the first time and Planas' drive increased the margin to two soon after.

The students rallied at this stage and N. Petroff cut their deficit to one, the score being 3 to 2. However, Nishigori, Agajan and Planas obtained a goal apiece after this to give the old boys a victory by a comfortable margin.

H. Gerard, one of the school teachers, was the arbiter.

The line-ups follow:

Old Boys: J. J. Planas, H. Fernandes, K. Goto, E. Janson, H. Schoene, H. Yoshida, W. H. Blamey S. Petroff, J. Nishigori, G. Agajan and D. Vorobiov.

S. J. C.: A. Sikos, J. Gomes, K. Tiskin, J. Lerner, F. Planas, A. Janson, B. Martinella, M. Nazir, J. Kranz, N. Petroff and H. da Silva.

The rugby game scheduled for Monday afternoon between the Y.C. and A.C. and the Senshu University Kanmon-bu fifteen did not take place as the students failed to turn up. The intra-club basketball game between the "old timers" and "the rest" which was set for Sunday afternoon was postponed a week on account of the heavy week-end schedule.

'Wild Eagles' on Parade

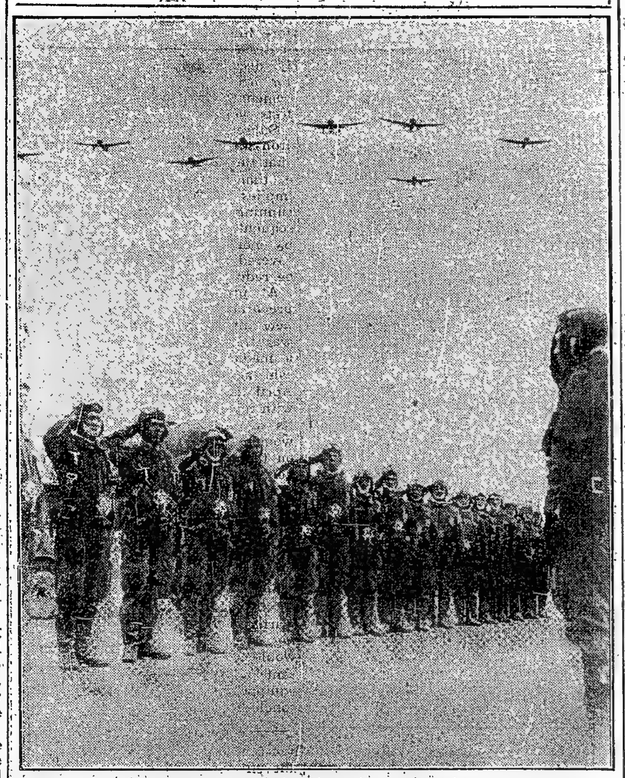

The murky atmosphere over the Pacific and in East Asia deepens. Fully aware of the impending gloom, our young eagles of the sky determinedly prepare for the day when they may soar to the defense of their fatherland.

OSLO JOURNAL SCORES ATTITUDE OF SWEDEN

Says Swedish Press Supporting Group Who Deserted Norway

Transocean

OSLO, October 24.—Sharp criticism of the attitude of Swedish newspapers and of the Swedish authorities was voiced by the Norwegian newspaper Aftonposten today.

"Swedish newspapers continue to heep insults on Norway.

"The Swedish press continues to support the clique of Norwegian emigrants who deserted Norway and are trying to destroy that which we are building up.

"No democratic phrases can gloss over the fact that the connivance of the Swedish Government in this attitude is a gross insult. Though we here in Norway ought not to be duly perturbed as in the end this attitude of Sweden will fall back on the Swedes.

"On the other hand, as Sweden's immediate neighbors, we cannot look on indifferently when the Swedish Government thinks it can maintain within the borders of Sweden hotbeds of communism.

"Young Europe has been sacrificing to much blood to rid itself of the communist menace, which is threatening its very life, to permit this menace to be pampered anywhere," Aftonposten asserted.

SOUTHWARD MOVE SEEN IN ITALIAN INDUSTRY

New Factories in Approved Districts Exempt From Income Taxes

Transocean

ROME, October 24.—Shift of Italian industry southward down the peninsula from North Italy, where it is now concentrated, will be encouraged by exempting new factories started in approved districts from income taxes for 10 years, it was announced here today.

The Italian Ministerial Council recently approved the proposition to shift the center of Italian industry southward. The Commission for Public Works was entrusted with putting this decision into effect.

It was stated that the reasons for this shift in the location of Italian industry are chiefly military, since the concentration of many factories in a comparatively small area facilitates enemy attacks. Other reasons are the construction of large hydro-electric power stations throughout the country and the desire to bring industry to the agricultural areas which presently have the greatest surplus of births over deaths.

To bring this program to realization, it is only necessary that the great industrial organizations build new branch plants in the approved regions instead of in North Italy, experts pointed out.

AIR TRAVEL INCREASES

30 Per Cent Gain Noted in Passenger Mileage

United Press

CHICAGO, October 14.—Increased airplane traffic caused by the National Defense Program has resulted in a 30 per cent gain in passenger miles flown for the first half of 1941, the Air Transport Association announced today.

Revenue passenger miles flown from January to July, 1941, amounted to 586,981,362 miles in contrast to the 453,077,175 miles flown during the corresponding period of 1940. June passenger traffic was the record month in the history of commercial aviation, the Association said.

Gross revenue from nation wide air express in May, 1941, was also the highest in history, an increase of 54 per cent over May, 1940, being shown. The weight of shipments carried during May reached 891,212 pounds, a 55 per cent gain over the comparable Month in 1940.

SOFIA TRIAL IS OPENED

British Tried to Overthrow Bulgarian Government

Transocean

SOFIA, October 20.—Another trial against British and Jugoslav spies will be opened in the Sofia district court today.

The defendants had prepared to overthrow the Bulgarian Government as well as various acts of sabotage and attempts on the lives of important personages, under the leadership of the notorious character Georghe Dimitroff, in April this year. The defendants may be sentenced to death under the existing legislation.

Piston to Fight Eagle

Piston Horiguchi and Joe Eagle will meet in a boxing match to be held at the Hibiya Open Air Auditorium on November 7 at 6:30 p.m. The main events are as follows;

8 Rounds

Oki (Nippon Club) vs. Wakahara (Shinko Club)

Kushibashi (Fuji Club) vs. Fudonuki (Dai-Nippon Boxing Club, branch)

10 Rounds

Horiguchi (Fuji Club) vs Eagle (the Philippines)

OIL PIPELINE PUSHED TO EASE GAS FAMINE

Entire Industry Cooperating in Project to End Bottleneck In Transportation

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, October 8.—The American petroleum industry is conducting an all-out campaign to beat the shortage of gasoline on the Atlantic Seaboard.

The entire industry has begun a $200,000,000 construction program to eliminate shortage of transportation, what it calls "the sole bottleneck in the industry's defense service." While transportation facilities were considered adequate before the war, many of our oil tankers are now in the service of Great Britain.

The industry plans to counteract the shortage with the longest single pipe line system in the world—an 1,820-mile hook-up which will pour 250,000 barrels of crude oil daily into the New York-Philadelphia area. Running from East Texas via St. Louis, the immense underground supply line will do the work of 65 tankers.

This plan is now on the desk of Petroleum Coordinator Ickes awaiting approval. Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones has proposed that the Federal Government aid in financing this and other gas and oil projects.

Other Projects in View

Other projects revealed by the American Petroleum Institute include a 1,200 mile pipe line from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C., capable of doing the work of 10 tankers; a southeastern line from Florida through Georgia into Tennessee, releasing two ships, and the Portland-Montreal line, releasing at least three more.

The scope of the construction program is so broad as to provide for the completion this year of 27 tankers and of a number of inland waterway barges.

For the first time in 20 years, crude oil is moving east via a pipe line at Lima, Ohio. It is expected to run 1,000 cars regularly on this line.

The 1941 rush program calls for the conversion of petroleum products to the manufacture of explosives. Plants are being built for the manufacture of toluene, an essential to TNT. Synthetic glycerine, also used in the manufacture of explosives, is already being made from petroleum by-products.

Pipeline Plan Submitted

WASHINGTON.—Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes has announced the oil industry had submitted to him an $80,000,000 plan for the longest single type pipeline system in the world—1,820 miles—which would pour 250,000 barrels of crude oil a day from the Southwest into the New York Area, reports the recent Christian Science Monitor.

The Co-ordinator said 11 large companies had prepared the plan which contemplates starting construction as soon as Secretary Ickes approves it and the President issues a proclamation declaring the line necessary to national defense.

The pipeline network probably would be completed within nine months but its effect would not be felt soon enough to be a factor in solving the immediate petroleum problem caused by lack of transportation in the East, Secretary Ickes said.

The plan proposes a 22-inch line from west of Shreveport, La., near the Texas border, to Salem, Ill., about 490 miles; a 16-inch connecting line from Salem to Wood River, Ill., to tap existing facilities carrying oil from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Mid-Continent and Illinois Areas, about 65 miles; a 24-inch pipeline from the junction of the first two lines near Salem to the so-called New York and Philadelphia Areas with branches to refining centers, about 1,200 miles.

The lines from near Shreveport to New York would be built and operated by a concern to be known as National Defense Pipelines, Inc.

In addition, another new corporation, Emergency Pipelines, Inc., would build and operate a 65-mile-long, 22-inch line from East Texas fields to make connection near Shreveport with the longer line.

Private Financing

Financing of the $80,000,000 system would be private, Secretary Ickes announced. National Defense Pipelines, he said, would borrow 80 per cent of the estimated cost of the lines and facilities by private placement of notes maturing over a five-year period. The balance would be obtained through issuance of junior securities or capital stock which would be purchased by the participating companies.

The participating companies are: Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey; Consolidated Oil Corporation; Sun Oil Company; Atlantic Refining Company; Cities Service Company; Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.; Tidewater Associated Oil Company; Texas Corporation; Shell Oil Company, Inc.; Gulf Oil Corporation; Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Company.

Any others who desire to participate, the co-ordinator added, may do so within three months after formal execution of the agreement.

"The companies which have formulated this plan already have made considerable progress toward getting this vitally necessary project under way with a minimum of delay," Secretary Ickes said.

"Survey parties in the field and aerial photographing is already in progress. In fact, this stage of the project will probably be completed soon, assuring the making of maximum progress once it is possible to begin actual construction."

Electricity Production Up

United Press.

NEW YORK, October 29.—The Edison Electric Institute reported today that production of electricity last week totaled 3,299,120,000 kilowatt hours. This was 25,136,000 kilowatt hours more than the preceding week's production and 587,838,000 kilowatt hours more than production for the corresponding week of 1940.

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EXPORTERS want office room for rent in or near Marunouchi. Willing to make negotiations and concessions. Please apply to Box 249, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MEDIUM-SIZED furnished house immediately, Japanese or foreign style, desired by foreign bachelor. Write location, details to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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MOTOR car 10 H.P. English Model Saloon, good condition, for immediate disposal. Box 532, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Situations Wanted

COOK-AMAH, experienced, wishes position in small foreign family in Tokyo. Box 313, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Japanese man, experienced, references. Gihei Uyeno, 439, 7-chome, Kami-meguro, Meguro-ku.

BRAZIL SAILORS REFUSE SAILING WAR-ZONE AGAIN

Were Members of Crew of English Convoy Attacked by U-Boats

Transocean

RIO DE JANEIRO, October 24.—"The voyage to England was terrible; no amount of money will induce us to sail into the war zone again," Brazilian sailors told the correspondent of the newspaper Noite at Halifax.

These sailors were members of the crew of the Greek steamer Alexandria, which was sailing in a convoy of 60 vessels to England from South Africa. The convoy was escorted by six British destroyers and several other small war vessels.

En route the convoy was attacked by three German submarines; 15 of the ships were sunk, the remainder were scattered.

The Alexandria finally reached Halifax, where the Brazilian sailors were badly treated and detained for months because they refused to sail to England.

They were finally released upon the intervention of the Brazilian consul in Canada.

GENERAL IN DAKAR FIGHT AFFIRMS FORT PREPARED

Says Defenses Reinforced and Ready to Meet Any Eventuality

United Press.

ORLEANS, October 15.—General Picard, who was present during the British attack on Dakar last year, today affirmed in an interview with the newspaper Republican du Centre, that Dakar had reinforced its defenses and "Now is ready to face any eventuality."

He declared that "our former allies maintain Dakar was bombarded in order to destroy military works. I can tell those gentlemen that the bombardment killed many because it was nowhere near any military objective. From my post of command I had the privilege of following the entire course of battle.

"Dakar, which is reinforcing its means of defense, is more than ever ready to face any eventuality," he concluded.

General Picard was decorated with the Commander of the Legion of Honor for the part he played in Dakar's defense.

NAZI EMPLOYMENT FIGURES

Total of 39,800,000 Wage Earners Finds 41.5% in Industry

Transocean

BERLIN, October 20.—Out of a total of 39,800,000 wage earners in Germany, 16,500,000 are employed in industry and handicraft (41.5 per cent), 10,800,000 are working in "trade and communications," 4,100,000 in "public and private services," and 1,500,000 in domestic service, according to the census of population and professions taken in 1939, which was published today.

The number of persons employed in agricultural and forestry work in the old Reich territory had decreased by more than 800,000 as compared with 1925. During the same period the number of workers employed by industry and in handicrafts had increased by 1,000,000.

Situations Wanted

COOK and amah, married couple, seek position. Long experience, excellent references, knowledge of speaking English. Box 302, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FIRST-CLASS chauffeur seeks job, knowledge of speaking English and mechanic, long experience with foreigners, references. Box 305, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, speaks Spanish, fully experienced in foreign cuisine, good references. Write to Box 312, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have caused to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, age 51, having long and wide commercial experience in foreign firms as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 299, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreigner seeks any position. Has business experience. Speaks English and Japanese. Apply Box 307, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

SKI shoes wanted for boy and girl, 9 and 12 years of age. Also large-size ones for foreign gentleman. Reply Box 310, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, calculating machines, foreign furniture, safes, electric refrigerators, golf sets, carpets, radio-phonographs, wanted. Attractive prices offered. Please write or phone to J. Narikawa Shokai, No. 2, 2-chome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-1988.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

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JAPANESE lady pianist, studied in Berlin for six years, gives piano lessons in Shibuya. German spoken. Box 311, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

General

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PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

ARMY-NOTRE DAME GAME ENDS IN TIE

Minnesota Rides Toward Championship as Irish, Cadets Play Scoreless Game

United Press

NEW YORK, November 1.—The mighty Minnesota Juggernaut crashed closer to a National championship today with a heart-tingling 8 to 6 win over the Northwestern Wildcats, as two of the other great gridiron clubs in the nation—Army and Notre Dame—fought to a bitter 0 to 0 tie here.

Seventy-six thousand rabid fans jammed Yankee Stadium to watch the Irish and the Cadets batter each other for 60 minutes in a bruising game featured by goal-line stands by each team.

Both teams confined their efforts in the first period to a punting duel, which was finally interrupted by Bob Hill, fleet Army halfback, who raced 42 yards through a broken field and was almost away to pay territory when he was hauled down on the Irish 30-yard stripe.

Hill Fumbles Ball

Taking the pigskin on the next play in an effort to score, Hill fumbled the ball and it skidded back to Army's 45-yard line where George Murphy, Notre Dame's right half, recovered.

With the ball still in mid-field through the remainder of the quarter, Army took advantage of a break in the second period. A punt skidded off weakly, and Army took possession of the ball on Notre Dame's 27-yard stripe. Driving off tackle and down the middle, Army pushed down to the Irish 10-yard line but found themselves up against a stone-wall defense that held for downs.

Drive back in an exchange of punts, the Army suddenly found themselves in a hole when a blocked punt, penalty and a smear by the driving Notre Dame defenses pushed the Cadets back to their own two-yard stripe. Army punted out, but Notre Dame came bounding back and drove to the 18-yard stripe before they were finally halted.

A heavy rainfall prevented the usual display of pageantry during the half-time intermission, but affected not at all the spirits of spectators.

The third quarter was confined to a punting duel between the two clubs with the exception of a momentary spark when the Irish took the ball in mid-field and drove to Army's 25-yard line before being stopped.

Two long sweeps had spectators on their feet in the final quarter. Halfback Hill and his running mate, Mazur, drove through the ragged Irish defenses to Notre Dame's 25-yard line before being held, but a few minutes later the Irish smashed back with a tremendous push that carried them to Army's 29 before they were stopped.

In Minneapolis, 65,000 fans braved cold and snow to watch Minnesota smash Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern Wildcats, thereby annexing the Big Nine Crown, keeping their win slate clear and driving forward to the mythical national title.

Drive 47 Yards

The Gophers uncovered tremendous power in the opening quarter and drove 47 yards in straight plays to Northwestern's 10-yard stripe where Don Clawson, Wildcat quarterback, intercepted Bill Daley's pass when the Minnesota right half found himself rushed by the Northwestern forward wall.

Standing back of his own goal line to punt out, Bill de Correvant, brilliant Northwestern left half, missed a bad pass from center and gave Minnesota a safety and a two point lead.

Minnesota poured on the heat again in the second quarter and smashed through the lighter Northwestern line to the Wildcat's 26-yard line where they were held, and then Northwestern came back into the game with a bang.

Otto Graham, second-string halfback, went into the lineup for Northwestern and a moment later threw a perfectly timed pass to Gob Motl, end, which was good for 73 yards and a touchdown. Northwestern supporters saw their victory hopes die, however, when the play was called back and Northwestern was penalized for having an ineligible lineman beyond the scrimmage line.

Apparently not bothered by this failure, Graham again uncorked his powerful arm and threw a pass to Clarence Hasse, the other Northwestern wingman, which was good for 33 yards and a touchdown. The try for point was missed and Northwestern led, 6 to 2.

Faced with the possibility of defeat, Bernie Bierman went down into his bag of tricks and pulled up a touchdown play in the third inning. Without utilizing their traditional shift, Minnesota swung into the play and with Higgins carrying the ball, poured blockers around right end to mow down the defense which had been caught off guard by Minnesota's failure to shift. Higgins raced 41 yards for the score and Minnesota took an 8 to 0 lead.

Pushed Around Field

Tired by the battering Gopher attack, Northwestern found itself pushed around the field in the final quarter and stopped a touchdown play on the four-yard line when it seemed that Minnesota was again bound for paydirt. Northwestern kicked out, and then held until the end of the game.

Swede Larsen's Navy eleven pounced on Pennsylvania before a sell-out crowd of 73,000 fans at Philadelphia, and scored a 13 to 6 victory to give them an undefeated record so far this year—marred only by the tie with Harvard.

The Navy smashed straight down the field in the first 10 plays of the game—featured by Busik's 14-yard cut-back to the weak side of the line. The Navy reached Penn's eight-yard line on the series of plays but was held there for three downs. Bob Leonard, Navy lineman who does the kicking, tried for a field goal but the attempt was wide.

Taking the ball back of midfield, on their own 48-yard line, Navy again began pounding back down the field. The drive was climaxed by a 12-yard pass from Busik to Booth, with the latter scoring standing up. Leonard then converted, and Navy led, 7 to 0.

The second quarter was marred by frequent fumbles as the heavy rain made the pill hard to handle. One of the fumbles enabled Navy to again reach Penn's nine-yard line, but Leonard's second try for a field goal was also wide.

Uncorking smashing power and brilliant blocking, Navy drove seventy yards in 11 plays, not one of which was a pass. Clark went over for the touchdown from the six yard line, and Navy took a 13 to 0 lead.

Pennsylvania flashed momentarily in the third when Joe Kane, tricky open-field runner, raced 33 yards through the entire Navy lineup for a score. Pennsylvania also failed to convert.

Fearful of a possible last minute upset, Navy turned on the power again in the final quarter and three times swept down field to end up inside of Penn's 13-yard marker, but they were held every time.

The Harvard Crimson took a sweet 6 to 4 decision from their traditional Princeton rivals today, in the big Ivy League contest.

In the Midwest, Illinois found itself snowed under by the Michigan club, 20 to 0, but the game did not affect Big Nine standings since Minnesota has already beaten Michigan. The Fordham Rams came west and took the Purdue Boilermakers into camp by a 17 to 0 tune.

In the Far West, the Washington State College Cougars scored an upset victory over the Oregon Webfeet, winning by a 13 to 0 score over the favored boys from Eugene. California trounced its "little brother," the University of California at Los Angeles, by a 27 to 7 score, while Stanford won its traditional tilt with Santa Clara, 27 to 7.

Max Schmeling Gets Iron Cross Medals, Nazi Newsreel Shows

United Press

BERLIN, October 30.—The former world heavyweight boxing champion, Max Schmeling, who was wounded in the German aerial invasion of Crete, has gained the Iron Cross, both first and second class, the latest German newsreel showed today. The newsreel shows the boxer attending last Sunday's German heavyweight championship fight. He is seen wearing a Luftwaffe uniform and wearing the Iron Cross, first and second class, and also a parachute jumper's decoration. The fact that he has now been promoted to an under-officer between a corporal and a sergeant was revealed by his shoulder stripes.

Movie Distribution To Be Merged

(Continued from Page 3)

Kanzaki, and "Ten Takaki Hi" (A Day When the Sky Is High) by Hideshi Hojo.

Nine culture features are now in production by the Riken Eiga. They are "Hikari to Chikara" (Light and Power), "Yakusofu" (Story of Medical Plant), "Kikanju" (Machine Gun), "Nippon no Keikogyo" (Japan's Light Industries), "Edajima no Kiroku" (Diary at Edajima), "Puropera" (Propeller), "Warera no Kosho" (Our Arsenal), "Chizu no Yomikata" (The Way of Reading Map), and "Yama to Mizu" (Mountain and Water).

Music for "Jiro Monogatari" (The Tale of Children), an all-talkie composed by Tadashi Hattori will be provided by members of the Keio Mandolin Club. The picture is now in the process of shooting at the Tamagawa studio of the Nikkatsu under the direction of Koji Shima.

A party of screen players, consisting of Minoru Takata, Junko Tachibana, Ryunosuke Tsukigata, Shimpei Yokoyama and Kaoru Ito, left Tokyo for Okinawa Prefecture at the end of last week to resume a work on location for "Shiroi Hekiga" (A White Wall Painting), the production of which had been suspended due to the dissolution of the Nanwo Eiga Company. The camera work is now in the hands of the Toho Eiga.

The Japan Eigasha is now speeding up the completion of editing "Barukan Sakusen" (the Balkan Campaign), a newsreel, depicting the successful German military campaign in the Balkans. The picture will be released in the middle of this month.

"Sakura no Kuni" (The Land of Cherry), the newest picture produced at the Ofuna studio of the Shochiku Motion Picture Company, has been decided as unsuitable for showing before children under the age of 14.

After making an overwhelming contribution to the silver screen for many years, the Kyoto studio of the Toho Eiga was formally closed October 31 because of the establishment of a new order in the motion picture industry, now underway.

Permits have been granted for the construction of a theater showing culture pictures exclusively, which is to be called the Eiga Kyoshitsu and which will be constructed at Shijo Karasumaru, Kyoto under the management of the Sennichi Tochi Amusement Enterprises.

The Education Ministry has recently approved the following pictures as culture features. They are "Kenko wa Onsen Kara" (Health and Hot Spring) by Railways Ministry, "Boto-o-Toku" (Boat) and "Uchiwa no Dekirumade" (The Fan-Making) by Toa, "Imono" (Cast Metal) by Tokyo Eigasha, and "Tsuchi-ni-Ikiru" (Living on Earth) by Toho Eiga.

CRUCIAL TILT TODAY IN KANTO FOOTBALL

Meiji Tackles Waseda at 3 p.m. In Korakuen Stadium—Both Teams Undefeated

Standings
Kanto Football League

	Won	Lost
Meiji	3	0
Waseda	2	0
Keio	2	1
Nichidai	1	1
Hosei	0	3
St. Paul's	0	3

Two undefeated elevens of the Kanto Inter-collegiate Football League, Waseda and Meiji will clash today in a battle that may decide the championship of the 1941 season. Kick-off will be at 3 p.m. at the Korakuen stadium.

Meiji with victories over Hosei, Nichidai and Keio can virtually cop the championship by downing Waseda today. If Meiji wins, only a weak St. Paul's team stands in their way for the League crown. Waseda, on the other hand has routed both Hosei and St. Paul's.

While Waseda has shown a sound running attack in their games, the boys from Surugadai have come up with a passing attack that has made them the most dangerous team of the League.

In whipping Keio, 24 to 0 two weeks, Meiji uncorked as brilliant a passing attack as have been seen in the last several years. Long and short passes to the flat and tricky reverse passes from the Notre Dame system all clicked with amazing accuracy make Meiji a dangerous eleven.

Waseda, as in the past, presents a hefty forward wall that will outweigh Meiji's line. Their attack is based with a mixumum of power thrown to the outside. End runs, slow breaking wide reverses have dominated their play this season. They have an experienced line that should hold pretty well to check Meiji's ground attack. However, the problem as have been for all Meiji's opponents, is to find a defense that will stop Meiji's over-head game.

A Meiji versus Waseda clash has always been bitterly fought. Last fall the two fought to a 0 to 0 tie. Two years ago, Waseda beat off a late drive of Meiji to triumph 6 to 0.

While all indications point to a thrilling game, this may be the year that Meiji will finish the season undefeated to carry off the League championship.

The probable line-up:

Meiji	Waseda
L.E.—Oda	Nakamura
L.T.—Ikeda	Uono
L.G.—Koga	Kitamura
C. —Terada	Kagami
R.G.—Nikaido	Kaji
R.T.—Takemoto	Kageyama
R.E.—Kunimoto	Narumi
Q.B.—Fukunaga	Umeda
L.H.—Wada	Tomishima
R.H.—Kawashima	Fujii
F.B.—Obana	Yasuda

What of the Rialto?

(Continued from Page 3)

the Toho Gekijo in Shinjuku district on November 19-25. All actors and actresses of the Toho Light Drama Cultural Group will play.

Suzushiro Hanayagi, a popular dancer, will make his solo performance at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan, this evening. Another dance program is scheduled to be given at the Nihon Seinenkan, Aoyama, Saturday and Sunday when Konami Ishii, young dancer of the Ishii Baku dancing school, will introduce several newly-produced dances.

The Shochiku's National Drama League, which has been active to entertain Japanese soldiers at the fighting front and industrial workers behind the guns, will celebrate the first anniversary of the founding this month. With matinee on Sunday (November 16), a special anniversary performance will be presented at the Kokumin Shin Gekijo for five days from November 12. A new play entitled "Yomigayeru Tsuchi" (Freshened Earth) by Teisuke Ito will be staged with settings by Kisaku Ito.

The extra autumn performance of the Hanayagi Dance School will be given at the Hibiya Public Hall twice today, one at 1 p.m. and the other at 6 p.m. The afternoon program will include seven Japanese classical dances, including "Shizu no Hata Obi," and "Miho no Matsu." The evening show consists of six dances, of which the feature offerings are "Yoshinoyama," and "Yakko Dojoji."

A group of popular vaudeville performers known as the Milk Brothers left Tokyo for Chosen and Manchoukuo, where they will make an extended tour until the end of this month.

41 Killed in Fire

United Press

LONDON, November 1.—At least 41 persons were killed and 19 others were still unaccounted for yesterday after a fire had broken out in a clothing factory at Huddersfield. A number of girl operatives jumped from the upper floors of the five-story building when they were trapped by the flames. The roof and floors of the building caved in.

Grunert Leaves P.I.

United Press.

MANILA, October 31.—Major-General George Grunert, commander of the Philippine Division of the U.S. Army, today sailed aboard a United States Army transport for San Francisco to report to President Roosevelt for orders. It was believed that Lieutenant-General Douglas MacArthur, commander of the United States Army's Far Eastern forces, will take over the command of the Philippine Department.

U.S. Football Scores

Football scores over last weekend in the United States as reported by United Press follow:

Army 0, Notre Dame 0.
Detroit 15, Manhattan 0.
Pittsurgh 14, Ohio State 21.
Boston College 31, Temple 0.
Colgate 6, Holy Cross 6.
Yale 0, Brown 7.
Princeton 4, Harvard 6.
Stanford Frosh 13, San Mateo J. C. 7.
Marquette 6, Mississippi 12.
Georgia Tech 0, Duke 14.
Mt. St. Marys 0, Delaware 25.
Albion 7, Hope 0.
Gallen 24, Plane 0.
Ohio University 26, Miami 0.
Ursinus 6, Muhlenberg 26.
Springfield 0, Providence 18.
York 7, Midland 39.
New Hampshire 0, Norwich 6.
West Virginia 7, Washington and Lee 6.
Amherst 20, Massachusetts State 0.
Connecticut State 7, Middlebury 0.
Ithaca 7, Thiel 13.
Rochester 34, Allegheny 0.
Otterbein 26, Capital 6.
Georgia 7, Auburn 0.
Alabama 30, Kentucky 0.
Johns Hopkins 7, Susquehanna 8.
Heidelberg 14, Wittemberg 0.
Michigan State 0, Missouri 19.
Bowdoin 6, Bates 19.
Columbia 7, Cornell 0.
Knox 6, Cornell College 0.
Iowa State 27, South Dakota 0.
Upsala 19, Arkansas A. & M. 6.
Howard 16, Tampa 13.
Arkansas 0, Texas A. & M. 7.
Oklahoma Aggies 13, Creighton 6.
North Carolina 7, North Carolina State 13.
Wooster 17, Mt. Union 0.
Kalamazoo Teachers 21, Bowling Green 7.
Marietta 0, Denison 19.
Wayne University 6, Mt. Pleasant Teachers 0.
Desales 25, Defiance 0.
Colby 13, Maine 13.
Gettysburgh 6, Lafayette 17.
Dickinson 0, Drexel 0.
Haverford 26, Guilford 0.
Hamilton 27, Swarthmore 0.
Alabama A. & M. 27, Fort Valley 0.
Lawrence 7, Alfred 6.
Franklin and Marshall 13, Albright 0.
American University 7, Rand Macon 13.
Depauw 13, Louisville 6.
Oberlin 7, Kenyon 20.
Butler 26, Wabash 0.
Dayton 3, Cincinnati 0.
William and Mary 3, Dartmouth 0.
Kansas State 12, Nebraska 6.
Minnesota 8, Northwestern 7.
Iowa 13, Indiana 7.
Illinois 0, Michigan 20.
V. M. I. 13, Davidson 7.
John Carroll 20, Western Reserve 27.
Bergen 8, New York Aggies 0.
Wesleyan 21, Coast Guard 20.
Boston University 6, American International 0.
Virginia 34, V. P. I. 0.
Williams 13, Union 0.
Shippensburg 27, Slippery Rock 0.
Bucknell 26, Western Maryland 7.
Juanita 12, West Minister 27.
Marshall 16, Make Forest 6.
Arnold 0, Mt. Clair Teachers 20.
Wisconsin 20, Syracuse 27.
Tufts 7, Northeastern 6.
Pennsylvania 6, Navy 13.
Fordham 17, Purdue 0.
Rutgers 20, Maryland 0.
West Carolina 0, Emory Henry 19.
Ohio Northern 20, Muskingum 0.
Louisiana State 6, Tennessee 13.
Vanderbilt 14, Tulans 34.
Akron 23, Ohio Wesleyan 6.
Oklahoma 38, Kansas 0.
Iowa State Teachers 51, North Dakota State 6.
Southern Methodist 0, Texas 34.
Butler 26, Wabash 0.
Texas Christian 23, Baylor 12.
Tulsa 13, Wichita 7.
Centre 51, Hanover 6.
Luther 6, Valpara 0.
Morehead Teachers 12, Concord 6.
Mississippi State 20, Southwestern 6.
Denver 6, Colorado State 6.
California 27, U. C. L. A. 7.
Washington 21, Montana 0.
Oregon States 33, Idaho 0.
Stanford 27, Santa Clara 7.
Washington State 13, Oregon 0.
College of Pacific 19, Humboldt State 0.
Buffalo 0, Lehigh 0.
Grinnell 13, Beloit 0.
Monmouth 7, Augustana 0.
Lake Forest 6, North Central 6.
California Aggies 6, Occidental 6.
Colorado College 16, Wyoming 0.
Western State 6, Regis 21.
Denver 6, Colorado State 6.
St. Olaf 19 Hamline 7.
Dubuque 19, Warburg 6.
Elmhurst 0, Wheaton 0.
Ripon 13, Lawrence 7.
North Carolina College 16, Shaw 0.
Virginia State 6, Virginia University 0.
Flagstaff Teachers 27, New Mexico Aggies 7.
Catawda 21, Wofford 20.
Langston 6, St. Xavier 0.
New Mexico 23, Nevada 7.
Utah State 0, Brigham Young 28.
Utah 46, Colorado 6.
Illinois Wesleyan 0, Toledo 9.
Hamilton 27, Swarthmore 0.

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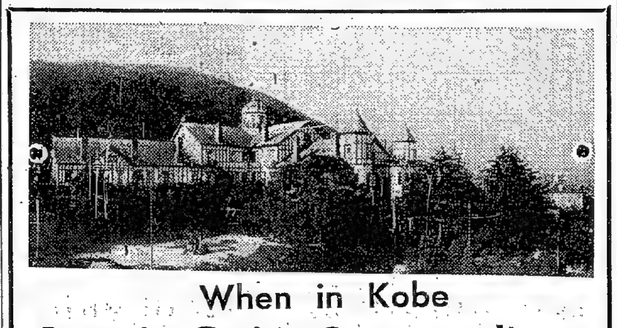

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HOUSE, furnished completely including silver and linen, suitable for bachelor. Apply Suzuki, 6, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu-ku.

1-2½ Rooms with separate entrance, Garden and Garage. Large bed, electric light etc. on hand. Distance 35 min. from Tokyo Station to Meguro Ward. Please apply to P.O. Box 634, Central, Tokyo.

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A COUPLE wants small or medium-sized foreign house, easy access to the center. Apply Box 285, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN lady wants room, Japanese or foreign style, in Tokyo or vicinity. Apply Box 293, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MEDIUM-SIZED furnished house immediately, Japanese or foreign style, desired by foreign bachelor. Write location, details to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

JAPANESE lessons wanted from competent teacher, once or twice a week at pupil's home in Yokohama. Apply Box 314, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SPANISH conversation wanted by young foreigner. English and German spoken. Please apply to Box 533, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Instruction

JAPANESE lady pianist, studied in Berlin for six years, gives piano lessons in Shibuya. German spoken. Box 311, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

COOK-AMAH, experienced, wishes position in small foreign family in Tokyo. Box 313, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK: Japanese man, experienced, references. Gihei Uyeno, 439, 7-chome, Kamimeguro, Meguro-ku.

COOK and amah, married couple, seek position. Long experience, excellent references, knowledge of speaking English. Box 302, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Mine Explosion Kills 27

United Press

NORDGEGG, Alberta, Canada, November 1.—Rescue crews last night were penetrating debris on the fourth level of the big Brazeau collieries workings after a mine explosion apparently had killed 27 workmen.

Has Close Escape

United Press

ANKARA, November 1.—Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugesson, British Ambassador to Turkey, revealed an unknown assailant hurled a rock, the size of a man's fist, at the tennis court on which the two were playing. Presumably the rock was thrown with a sling-shot.

Situations Wanted

FIRST-CLASS chauffeur seeks job, knowledge of speaking English and mechanic, long experience with foreigners, references. Box 305, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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OPEN for engagement. Exceptional circumstances have caused to free unusually capable Japanese gentleman, age 51, having long and wide commercial experience in foreign firms as chief salesman, manager and in other executive capacities. Good references. Speaks and writes English fluently. Apply Box 299, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreigner seeks any position. Has business experience. Speaks English and Japanese. Apply Box 307, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Dr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bld., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

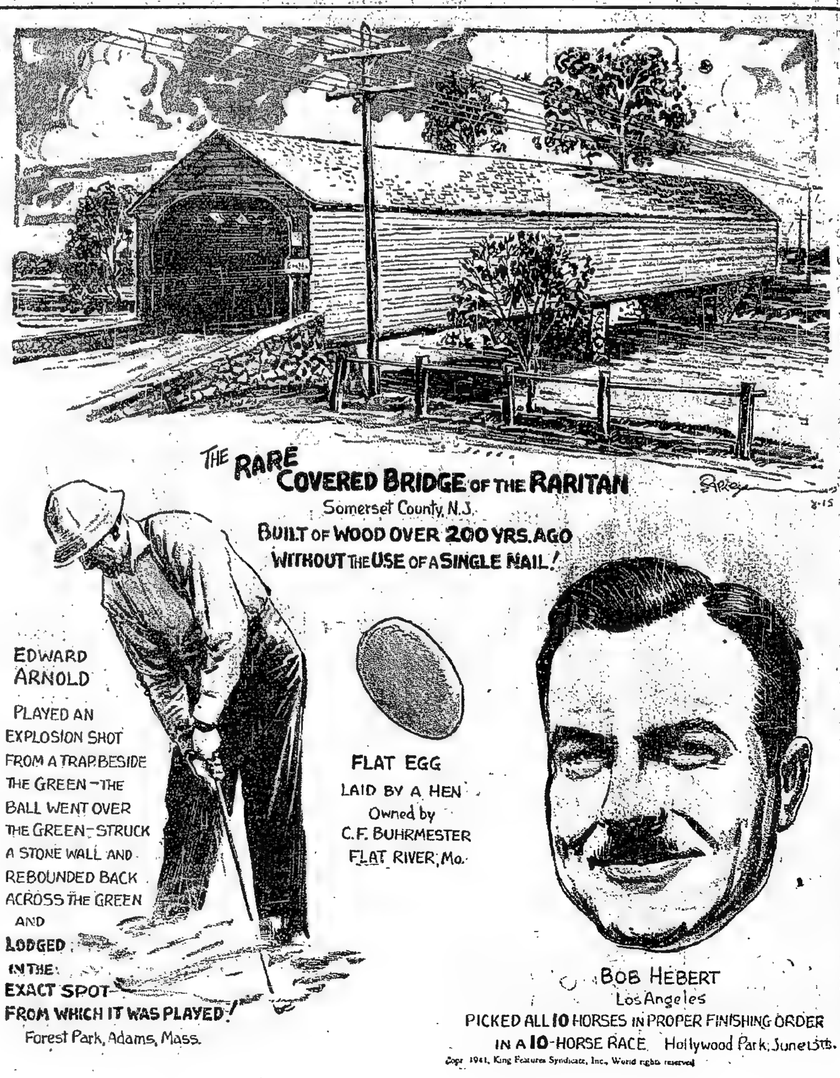

MEIJI TRIMS WASEDA IN CRUCIAL CONTEST

Biggest Crowd So Far Watches Victors Score 32-0 Win in Spectacular Football

Sweeping everything before them with a mighty display of speed, power and coordination, the Meiji eleven crashed closer to the Kanto Inter-collegiate championship Thursday with a thrilling 32 to 0 victory over Waseda at the Korakuen stadium.

Despite the score, the game produced some of the best brand of football seen this season, featured by the sudden striking power of Meiji which thrilled the greatest week-day crowd of the year.

The Meiji boys were great Thursday, not only because of their sound attack, but because they were a heads-up team that cashed in heavily on every opportunity. The speed of their backs plus superb blocking enabled them to sweep through a tough fighting Waseda eleven for five touchdowns and two conversions.

Wada, Obana Score

Meiji hit pay territory twice in the second and third period and added another six points in the final period. Wada and Obana scored two touchdowns apiece while Shimogaki accounted for the other by taking a Waseda punt and racing through the entire opposition to score from sixty-yards out. Obana placed kicked for the two extra points.

Wada, fleet left halfback, early in the second period raced 24 yards, almost away for a touchdown through a broken field when he was forced out of bounds on Waseda's 1-yard stripe.

Taking the ball on the next play, Wada swept around his right end to score standing up giving Meiji a six-point lead.

Meiji struck again mid-way in the same period. From his own 45-yard line, Wada smashed off his right tackle. Cornered along the side-line, Wada lateraled to Obana who fought his way across the goal-line for Meiji's second tally. Obana placed kicked the extra point and Meiji increased their margin to 13 points.

At the start of the third period, Waseda with Yasuda pacing a vicious ground attack rolled up two first downs. However, Meiji took the ball on downs and kicked out to Waseda's 30. Waseda then attempted a pass which was intercepted by center Terada, who lateraled to Obana on the Waseda 32. Obana picked up a cordon of block and stepped across the goal line for Meiji's third touchdown.

After the kick-off, Waseda, making no headway, punted out from their 35. The long kick was taken by Shimogaki on the run on his 38.

Good Blocking Staged

He quickly moved to his right and aided by brilliant blocking of his teammates, ran straight upfield along the sideline to score standing up, giving Meiji a 25 to 0 lead. Obana again placed kicked the point increasing the score to 26.

Meiji turned on the heat again in the final few minutes of the game. Wada, who had returned to the game this time spear-headed an attack that took Meiji to Waseda's 26-yard line. Fukunaga then shot a bullet pass to end Wakatake, who lateraled the pill into the waiting arms of Wada.

Wada, picked his way for the remaining distance out-sprinting the thoroughly tired Waseda players and Meiji's score mounted to 32 points.

Despite the beating, Waseda fought to the bitter end. Fujioka, Yasuda, Nakamura all played sixty-minutes of bang-up football. In the line, Fukushima, Kagami, Noro stood out with their vicious defensive play. For Meiji it was a decisive team triumph, in which the forward wall with deadly blocking cleared the way for the fast stepping Meiji backs.

The line-up:

Meiji		Waseda
Oda	L.E.	Fukushima
Ikeda	L.T.	Tabata
Koga	L.G.	Noro
Terada	C.	Kagami
Nikaido	R.G.	Kaji
Takimoto	R.T.	Kageyama
Kunimoto	R.E.	Umeda
Fukunaga	Q.B.	Fujii
Wada	L.H.	Nakamura
Yamashira	R.H.	Fujioka
Obana	F.B.	Yasuda

Score by periods

Meiji	0	13	13	6	32
Waseda	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns, Wada, (2) Obana (2) and Shimogaki. Conversion Obana (2) placements kicks.

Referee—Sakaguchi. Umpire—Inouye. Head Linesman—Nishioka Field judge—Kasahara.

Football in Full Swing

Ryutaro Wada, fleet halfback of Meiji streaks across the gridiron in the opening period Thursday at the Korakuen stadium. Wada picked up several yards on this play before being spilled by Umeda (68). Meiji snewed Waseda under a 32 to 0 score and are undefeated, untied and unscored on in the Kanto Inter-collegiate League play.

TURK CHIEF'S WORDS PLEASING TO BERLIN

President Inonue's Policy Statement Specially Satisfactory, Spokesman Says

D.N.B.

BERLIN, November 6.—The recent statement of State President Ismet Inonue with regard to Turkey's policy and her relations toward the big Powers, especially Germany, has been acknowledged with special satisfaction in Berlin political quarters, according to the spokesman of the Wilhelmstrasse at the last press conference.

With particular interest and satisfaction, so the spokesman told foreign press representatives, did Germany receive the assurance of the Turkish State President that his country's relations with Germany were developing ever increasingly friendly and would remain so, as was proved by the exchange of Ambassadors, the conclusion of the German-Turkish amity pact and the German-Turkish economic agreement.

In view of this conception held by the Turkish State President and based on an honest political conviction it must, however, be expected, so the spokesman went on, that every effort would be made by the British propaganda to lay out mines and to create misunderstanding.

If, therefore, the London Times wants to make Turkey believe that Germany's operations on the southern sector of the Eastern Front constitute a threat to Turkey, the British intentions are clear although such allegations must not be taken seriously, for the history of Turkey clearly shows from which direction any menace is to be expected and how to counter it.

Moreover, the spokesman concluded, Turkey most probably has not forgotten what has been revealed by the German memorandum about the Soviet claims on the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus which had been put forth by Mr. Molotov. Berlin has no doubt that the responsible political leaders in Turkey are fully aware of the actual aims that are joined in the Anglo-Soviet alliance.

Bans Cellophane Wrapper

Transocean

NEW YORK, October 29.—The Canadian Government has prohibited the use of cellophane for wrapping purposes, with the exception of foodstuffs, it was reported from Ottawa yesterday. The prohibition was motivated by an explanation to the effect that the raw materials required for manufacture of cellophane were more urgently needed for the production of armaments.

Turkish Gold Output

Transocean

ANKARA, October 27.—The improved gold and silver mines of Ergani and Morgu, Turkey, will produce 500,000 kilograms of gold and 12 and one half tons of silver annually, the Istanbul newspaper Vatan estimated today. Ergani and Morgu are among the richest mines in the world.

Fight Follows British Insult to U.S. Sailors But Papers Are Silent

D.N.B.

BERLIN, November 6.—The Chicago Tribune correspondent, George Morgenstern, has published a series of articles, dealing with the increasing friction between Americans and Englishmen in the United States. These incidents have been most serious in the American naval stations where British men-of-war have come in for repairs. None of these occurrences had been reported by the American press. The correspondent describes one of these brawls at the naval base of Newport News, in the course of which the entire city police force had to come to the assistance of the military police. British sailors on leave had shouted at American sailors that a 13th stripe had been added to the American flag, which was yellow. This insult immediately caused the outbreak of the fight.

Russian Attempts To Smash Germans End in Big Losses

(Continued From Page 1)

ports the Stockholm correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph.

The same correspondent also reports that the Russians staged an air-raid over Danzig on Monday and heavily bombed the Tirpitz Submarine Training School depot and wharves.

The Daily Mail correspondent on the south Russian frontier reports that Marshal Timoshenko is moving masses of fresh troops and equipment from Grozny and the Astrakhan area toward Rostov and has drafted reinforcements from the Tiflis area toward Krasnoda in order to block any German crossing from Kertsch. Strongly fortified positions are awaiting the Germans in both sectors.

General Sir Archibald Wavell is believed to be ready to march into the Caucasus at any moment, according to the Stockholm correspondent of the London Daily Express. This correspondent also states that the Russians have thrown in over 100 tanks to check the German infiltration toward Rostov.

Soviet Attempts Described

Transocean

BERLIN, October 30.—The methods employed by the Bolsheviks in attempting to break through the German ring around Leningrad in early October and to land on the German occupied coast-line, were described by Colonel Dr. K. Hesse in a report to the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. His report reads:

"Toward 3:30 a.m. in all billets along the coastal front extraordinarily heavy detonations were felt, coming from shells fired by heavy Soviet artillery in Kronstadt and Leningrad. The shelling lasted about an hour, and during that time we were able to count more than 100 shots fired.

"While dawn and fog still obstructed the general view, flat-bottomed boats towed by motor-launches appeared 300 to 500 meters away from the shore. The larger boats were manned by approximately 50 men, the smaller ones by about 15. As Soviet prisoners taken later testified, these men belonged to a marine detachment from Kronstadt and the 10th Rifle Regiment from Leningrad.

"Before our artillery was able to open effective fire, they had clambered out of their boats into the water, which was about 1.5 meters deep and about eight degrees above freezing point. They waded toward the shore. German sentinels then opened fire; it was not, however, sufficient to prevent Soviets from gaining some foot-hold along the shore.

"By about 6 a.m. the enemy had occupied the vast stretch of the hills and entered the village. German soldiers opened fire from the windows and doors of their billets. At this moment the situation was anything but clear. The Commanding General had the impression that fighting had started on a wide front. Artillery fire was to be heard from both flanks. Meanwhile reports came in from the land front that heavy enemy tanks had broken into the main battle line of the left division.

"However, all German troops fighting in this sector had experienced such moments before, when it was absolutely necessary to act on their own initiative. They knew that they were superior to the enemy in every way, in armament, tactics, and training. Hardly any command was necessary. Everyone takes up his rifle, pistol or hand-grenade to check the enemy's advance. The enemy cannot be checked at all points, and thus Soviet troops advance to the railroad line, about 1,200 meters from the shore.

"When day breaks, the following situation is revealed: Bolshevik detachments, sometimes of the strength of one company, are wedged between German defense nests, which had immediately been formed. Such nests consist of a single anti-tank gun and a few gunners at some places, at others of an infantry platoon. Even the brass band of a regiment has had to take up arms and forms another point of defense. A block of houses in the village is defended by drivers of a transport column.

"With the coming of daylight the first Soviet planes appear, first in small number, later in stronger formations. They discharge their bombs and use their board weapons against the German positions. Their principal task is to prevent German reinforcements from arriving at the battle front, but in these attempts they have no success.

"The Germans know what to do—they must reach the shore. On the other hand Soviets seem somewhat confused and unable to gauge the situation properly. They wait for further orders. Before they are aware of it, they are outflanked. Some Bolsheviks are already to be seen retreating, trying to take cover behind houses. However, the mere fact that they concentrate at certain points makes them a good target for German anti-tank gunners. Together with heavy machine-guns of infantry battalions they open a brief but fierce fire.

"I later counted at one place alone eight Bolshevik corpses, at another twelve, while at a third place 23 dead Bolsheviks were heaped.

"The slope of a hill in this district is just studded with the forms of dead and wounded Bolsheviks.

"Soviets by now are in full retreat, heading for the point of their disembarkation, hoping to be able to retrieve their boats, which, however, had meanwhile either drifted away or been destroyed by German artillery. By now it is 8:30 a.m. and the position of Soviets is hopeless. There is no use either that more and more Soviet planes appear overhead, since German pursuit planes are already on the scene while every available anti-aircraft gun is blazing away.

"German soldiers, German arms and German military training have carried the day. Even though at some isolated points Soviet tanks might manage to reach the German lines or even force a break-through, they never last long. One after the other, these huge Soviet monsters are destroyed by German defense units.

"By noon the outcome of the fight has been decided. The battle-field is strewn with the bodies of killed and wounded Bolsheviks. Several hundred are taken prisoner, while the entire equipment brought along by them is captured."

SURVEY REVEALS RISE IN DEFENSE PRODUCTION

Aircraft Output in United States Rises 88 Per Cent in Nine Months

Reuters

WASHINGTON, November 2.—The output of aircraft engines has risen 88 per cent during the first nine months of this year. Enough engines are now being produced for about 2,000 aircraft monthly. These facts are reported in a survey by the Office of Production Management, which adds that the United States produced 561 military aircraft in July, 1940. By September, 1941, the monthly output had risen to 1,914.

Dealing with the Navy, the survey says that since the naval expansion program was started, the Navy has commissioned more ships than in all the years between 1922 and 1937. The Navy now has 344 major fighting ships on hand, and 347 building.

The survey declares that the United States has gone a long way toward becoming the arsenal of democracy, although a great deal remains to be done to meet all-out defense requirements.

Greater Europe's Future Railway System To Stretch From Gibraltar to the Urals

D.N.B.

BERLIN, November 6.—"The gigantic railway system of the future Greater European economic area will stretch from Gibraltar to the Urals and from the north coast of Africa as well as from the Black Sea to the North Cape," says Dr. Walter Greavell in the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

"The improvement of the connections running from the East to the West is of special importance and the main East-West lines can only meet the requirements if they have quadruple tracks.

"The general shift to the East will also find its expression in an increase of shipping traffic and the Danube as well as the Vistula will become the main waterways. The Vistula with its connections to the Bug and the Dnieper will serve to open up the Black Sea as well as the Baltic Sea and will be connected with the West and the Southwest by additional waterways.

"The task confronting the sea communications will be no less important; for Europe will need ships on the Baltic as well as on the Black Sea, the North Sea and the Mediterranean and also world trade will have much need of ocean going vessels. World trade will be prosperous again although different from what it used to be.

"The exclusion of Great Britain as a transit country will give additional importance to the ports of the North Sea. The economic system of continental Europe with its connections to Africa, the Middle East and Siberia will serve as one big entity in the whole transportation system."

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RELIABLE and efficient accountant wanted by foreign firm in Tokyo. State experience, salary desired and details to Box 316, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TAILOR wanted by foreign household in Yokohama, once a week to press suits and do repair work. Apply Box 306, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese lady for office routine work, preferably with experience in accountancy. State particulars to Box 317, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

HOUSE, furnished completely including silver and linen, suitable for bachelor. Apply Suzuki, 60, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu-ku.

1-2½ Rooms with separate entrance. Garden and Garage. Large bed, electric light, etc., on hand. Distance 35 min. from Tokyo Station to Meguro Ward. Please apply to P.O. Box 634, Central, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

FOREIGN house, 4 rooms downstairs, 2 rooms and bath upstairs, servants' quarters, large lawn garden. Apply Ohkawara, 30 Nakaodai, Yokohama.

SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

TWO unfurnished foreign style rooms, bathroom, kitchen room, 1 minute from Yokohama Post Office, as office or living quarters, very moderate rent, including central heating, available immediately. Apply Box 534, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

A COUPLE wants small or medium-sized foreign house, easy access to the center. Apply Box 285, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN lady wants room, Japanese or foreign style, in Tokyo or vicinity. Apply Box 293, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MEDIUM-SIZED furnished house immediately, Japanese or foreign style, desired by foreign bachelor. Write location, details to Box 279, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

COOK and amah, man and wife, seek position. Please Apply to Sho Bai-sho, c/o Taihei Apts., 132 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, wishes position in small foreign family in Tokyo. Box 313, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Japanese man, experienced, references. Gihei Uyeno, 439, 7-chome, Kami-meguro, Meguro-ku.

COOK and amah, married couple, seek position. Long experience, excellent references, knowledge of speaking English. Box 302, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FIRST-CLASS chauffeur seeks job, knowledge of speaking English and mechanic, long experience with foreigners, references. Box 305, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, speaks Spanish; fully experienced in foreign cuisine, good references. Write to Box 312, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese, mastering both Spanish and English, seeks a promising position. Box 300, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

hour was enjoyed by all.

The president, Mrs. E. C. Staudt, announced that the next meeting on November 18 will take the form of a musical when husbands and friends will be welcome. The artist will be Miss Soares.

Light music in today's schedule of station JOAK includes a musical play, "My House," composed and directed by Fumio Hayasaka, with the Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra, 11 a.m., over the national program; Japanese compositions arranged for Japanese and Western instruments, played by the Toyo Orchestra, 12:05 p.m., over the city program; and march selections played by the Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra under the baton of Tei Sakai, 7:40 p.m., over the national program.

Jun Sumi, block flute, and Yoshitaka Sakamoto, clavichord, will present chamber music performances over the city program of station JOAK, 8:40 p.m. today. Among the selections to be played are a Barock Suite for flute and clavichord (Aria—Menuet—Gigue—Anglaise), by an unknown composer; Prelude in C major and Sinfonia in E flat major, for clavichord, by Bach; and three pieces for flute and clavichord (Gavotte—Sarabande—Menuet) by Handel.

"Gohei-Tabune," the story of a coal transport operating near Kyushu, is the latest novel by Ashihei Hino, who became famous through the trilogy of Japanese war novels, "Wheat and Soldiers," "Mud and Soldiers," and "Flowers and Soldiers," translated in several foreign languages. His latest book has just been published by the Tone-Shobo.

VICHY PROHIBITS LISTENING

Reception of British Stations Banned By France

Reuters

VICHY, October 30.—Private or public reception of British radio stations, and certain others abroad, which for the past few months have been giving "violently anti-French propaganda," is to be forbidden.

An impending law to this effect was announced here yesterday.

Penalties for infractions of this law will be severe: "administrative" internment, six months' closure of public establishments, fines up to 10,000 francs, imprisonment for six days to three years and confiscation of the receiving set.

Situations Wanted

YOUNG foreigner seeks any position. Has business experience. Speaks English and Japanese. Apply Box 307, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

ATTRACTIVE prices payable to any offers. Foreign-made small tools, drills, tool bits, micrometers, precision gauges and saw blades. With detailed information, please apply to Box 304, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BOOKS on China and Chinese wanted immediately, in any languages, at reasonable prices. Please apply to the Fujiyama Industrial Library, 56 Shirokane-daimachi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, Tel. Takanawa 44-7390, 0544.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

LADIES' skates and boots, foreign made preferred. Size about 4½ or 5, second-hand or new. Please inform Box 315, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayido, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Ichome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SAFE wanted, medium size, preferably second-hand. Moderate price. Write giving measurements and price to Box 319, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANO-ACCORDION with 21 or more bass keys. Apply Box 318, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

SKI shoes wanted for boy and girl, 9 and 12 years of age. Also large-size ones for foreign gentleman. Reply Box 310, Japan Times, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, calculating machines, foreign furniture, safes, electric refrigerators, golf sets, carpets, radio-phonographs, wanted. Attractive prices offered. Please write or phone to J. Narikawa Shokai, No. 2, 2-chome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kanda 25-1988.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

WANTED to buy a pair of skates for lady. Apply Box 536, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Sale

CHINESE carpet, 9' 12'. Apply Tel. Honkyoku 2-1394, Yokohama.

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TWO-STORY foreign house, Negishi beach, large garden, fine view, modern conveniences, five rooms, rent ¥100. Saburo Sato, 115, 2-chome, Negishi-machi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. For particulars apply Anzai, Tel. Shiba 43-0370, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

JAPANESE lessons wanted by German gentleman in Yokohama. Please apply to Box 533, Japan Times, Yokohama.

JAPANESE lessons wanted from competent teacher, once or twice a week at pupil's home in Yokohama. Apply Box 314, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SPANISH conversation wanted by young foreigner. English and German spoken. Please apply to Box 533, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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JAPANESE lady pianist, studied in Berlin for six years, gives piano lessons in Shibuya. German spoken. Box 311, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126, Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

General

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3108. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7, Hojicho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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SANZEN Hotel, 3, Ichibei-cho 2-chome, Azabu-ku, behind American Embassy. Tel. Akasaka 48-2191, 2192.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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MEDICAL

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Dr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita: Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bld., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

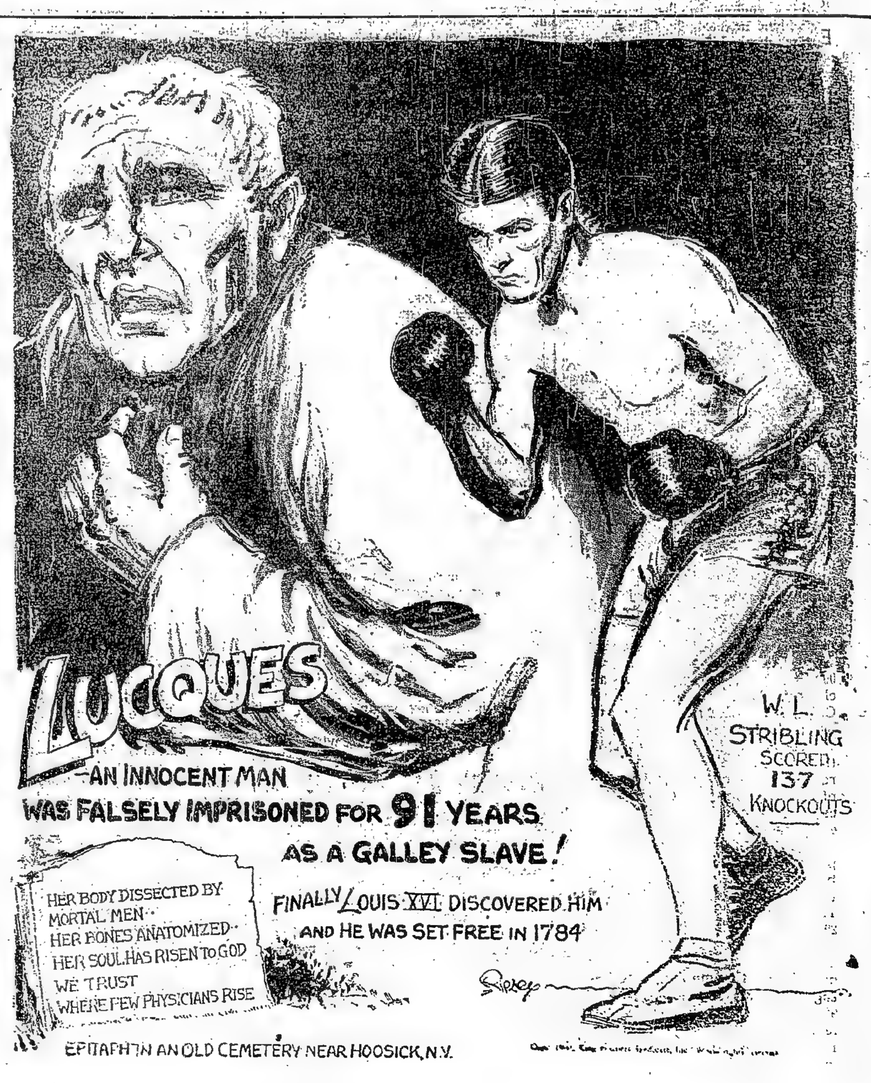

Y.C.A.C. WILL STAGE U.S. FOOTBALL GAME

To Play Tokyo Old Boys Squad At Club Grounds This Sunday

American football will make its debut at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club grounds this season on Sunday afternoon when the club eleven will play the Tokyo Old Boys squad at 1 p.m.

Other items on the Y.C. and A.C. weekend program include soccer, basketball, hockey, rugby and tennis matches. Lawn bowls players are expected to keep up their activity in this sport, while table tennis and badminton enthusiasts will no doubt get in some practice for the tournaments which will get under way shortly.

The lists for the various events of the badminton and tennis tourneys are now posted on the club notice-board and members planning to compete are being requested to sign up this weekend.

Soccer on Saturday

The first sports event on Saturday afternoon will be the soccer match between the Y.C. and A.C. second eleven and the Yokohama Third Middle School at 2 p.m. This contest will be followed by another association football game, the club's first stringers meeting outside opposition at 3:15 p.m.

Next on the program will be a basketball fixture, an intra-club contest between the "old timers" and "the rest" 5 p.m.

On Sunday morning there will be two hockey matches. The first will be a mixed game in which the club lady players and men not playing for the first eleven will participate, at 10 a.m. sharp. The second contest will be between the Y.C. and A. C. firsts and a non-club team, scheduled to get under way at 10:30 a.m.

American football fans in the port city are looking forward with keen interest to the game between the Y.C. and A.C. and the Tokyo Old Boys eleven set for 1 p.m. Sunday.

In spite of the dearth of experienced players, the Y.C. and A.C. is fielding an American football team this season, thus maintaining its traditional connection with the sport which the club assisted in founding nearly a decade ago.

Visitors Are Experienced

The gridders from the capital are an experienced and heavy group of former college stars, and they will be favored to come out on top in this fray. However, the home team has some fine players, and the game should produce some good football.

According to the Y.C. and A.C. coach, Bob Pennybacker, the club team will feature a revival of the T formation, with a balanced line, With "Bucky" Harriss filling the quarterback berth, Eastlake, Planas and Agajan as halfbacks and Schoene at fullback, it is thought that a series of cross-bucks, power-plays and passes will be developed that will have the opposition guessing at times.

The line has not yet been decided on, but among those available are Swanson, Petroff, Weiss, Boixo, Fernandes, Wendbladh, Vorobiov, Frank, Child and the Salter brothers.

These players and others interested are expected to have a short practice Sunday at 10 a.m., prior to the game in the afternoon.

Manager Kajitani of the Old Boys has promised the Y.C. and A.C. a return match at the Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo sometime next month.

It is not known what players will appear for the Old Boys, who will probably employ an unbalanced line, with emphasis on the crushing steamroller tactics that have characterized this team in the past.

Following the American football game there will be a rugby game between the Y.C. and A.C.'s unbeaten first fifteen and the Omon Club of Tokyo at 3 p.m. Spectators will thus have the opportunity of witnessing and comparing the American and English rugby codes in one afternoon.

As the Y.C. and A.C. tennis committee has issued a notice that all second round matches in the club's autumn tennis tournament are to be played off by Sunday, November 16, it is expected that many contests in the various events will be decided this weekend.

The Y.C. and A.C. line-ups will probably be as follows:

Soccer

First team: F. R. Harriss; H. Fernandes, E. Eymard; M. L. Russel', H. Schoene (acting captain), L. A. M. Frank; W. H. Blamey, U. Wendbladh, J. J. Planas, G. W. Makepeace and D. Vorobiov.

Second team: E. Eymard; G. R. Fachtmann, M. V. Fachtmann; C. G. Stanbury, J. A. Dixon (captain), C. Heseltine; A. Heck, R. Rau, E. L. Gordes, G. E. Beatty and G. Agajan.

Reserves: M. Pestalozzi, S. Petroff and E. Eastlake.

Hockey

First team: F. R. Harriss; K. S. Himatsinhji, M. J. K. Stark, F. J. Bond, A. H. Ballantyne, G. R. Swanson; W. H. Blamey, M. L. Russell, J. O. Lloyd, P. H. Lord (captain) and G. E. Beatty.

American Football

F. R. Harriss, E. Eastlake, J. J. Planas, G. Agajan, H. Schoene, G. R. Swanson, S. Pehroff, A. A. Weiss, J. Boixo, Fernades, U. Wendbladh, D. Vorobiov, L. A. M. Frank, R. W. Child, E. Salter and W. Salter.

Rugby

J. J. Planas; M. L. Russell, D. Vovobiov, M. Jalenques, E. Eastlake; M. J. Stark, F. R. Harriss (captain); M. Pestalozzi, W. Salter, G. Agajan, L. A. M. Frank, A. A. Weiss, M. Weidenmann, A. H. Ballantyne and F. J. Bond. Reserves: G. L. King, E. Salter and G. W. Makepeace.

Basketball

"Old Timers": G. E. Beatty, G. R. Fachtmann, M. V. Fachtmann, F. R. Harriss, J. J. Planas and M. L. Russell.

"The Rest": S. G. Bielous, W. H. Blamey J. Boixo, E. Eastlake, E. Eymard, C. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank, E. L. Gordes, R. Rau and D. Vorobiov.

Collegians Open Hockey Season

The Tokyo Intercollegiate Hockey League started its new season Thursday night at the Shibaura Ice Rink with Meiji-Rikkyo and Teidai-Keio aggregations meeting in initial encounters. Rikkyo won 3-2 while Keio walked over their rivals 10-0. Shown above is the melee in front of the Rikkyo goal when Meiji scored a goal in the third quarter.

ECONOMIC MATERIAL LACKING IN SIBERIA

European Part of Soviet Union Is of Decisive Importance in This Respect

Transocean

BERLIN, October 28.—Siberia is without important economic resources; it is the European part of the Soviet Union which is of decisive importance in this respect, German economic experts pointed out here yesterday.

They said that half of the territory of the Soviet Union is still unexplored. In 1939 the extent of Soviet Russia was 21,300,000 square kilometers, nearly half of which—47 per cent—was covered with ice all year round. Another 10 per cent is absolute desert. Thus 57 per cent of the whole of Russia is useless for agricultural purposes.

Of the remaining 43 per cent, only 30 per cent is suitable for meadows, fields, and for tilling.

Only 10 per cent of the Soviet Union is actually suitable for intensive cultivation. The most important agricultural regions are in European Russia; western Siberia is only of secondary importance.

The Ukraine is most suitable for agriculture; 69 per cent of this land is being cultivated for grain or vegetables.

The gigantic central Asiatic steppes consist of half sandy lands and 30 per cent desert; the fertile regions along the river banks amount to only 15 per cent of the total territory.

Only a small part of the Soviet territories in the Far East can be used for agriculture. Now even this is impossible because of the lack of transportation facilities and of man-power. There only the present thin population can be maintained by the grain crops.

The 24,000,000 people living in the regions between the Ural mountains and the Pacific Ocean are insufficient to materially increase the agricultural production of the country. In fact these territories always required imports from other sections of Russia.

Indeed, at the present time, more than half of the entire population of the Soviet Union is living in territories under German control; to the Soviets have been left only the expanse of the North, Northeastern, and Southeastern regions of European Russia and Asia. These territories are thinly populated and lack transport facilities.

CROATS SIGN ITALIAN PACT

Concerns Frontier Demarcation Between Croatia and Montenegro

Transocean

AGRAM, October 28.—The Croat-Italian agreement concerning the new frontier demarcation between Croatia and Montenegro was signed by the Croat Foreign Ministry yesterday. The new frontier begins south of Dubrovnic (Ragusa), runs along the old frontier between the former Austro-Hungarian Monarchy and Montenegro up to the point where the three countries Croatia, Montenegro, and Serbia meet, at the Kljunak Peak.

An introductory statement precedes the agreement, declaring that the agreement was drawn up in a spirit of friendship and cooperation existing between Italy and Croatia and in accordance with the wishes of the population of Montenegro after the restoration of this State.

POLISH UKRAINE CHANGED

Becomes Lemberg-Lvov, New German Map Reveals

Transocean

BERLIN, October 3.—That part of the Ukraine formerly belonging to Poland, but taken into the Soviet administration in September 1940, will henceforward form part of the General Government, it was revealed in a map published for the first time in the German periodical Das Reich.

The former Polish Ukraine has been given the name of Lemberg-Lvov. Lemberg-Lvow forms one five districts of the General Government, the others are Cracow, Warsaw, Radom and Lublin.

BULGAR FOOD ASSURED

All Necessary Steps Taken for Sufficiency, Says Farm Chief

Transocean

SOFIA, November 2.—There is no need for apprehension regarding the food supplies for either the population or the army as the Ministry f Agriculture has taken all necessary steps to ensure an adequate supply of food, the Bulgarian Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Kusheff, said at a press conference yesterday.

Bulgaria's cultivated area has been increased and the output of farms will be improved by the rationalization of farming work. By the end of this year the Agriculture Ministry's five-year plan will be completed, Mr. Kusheff said.

Japan Yesterday And Today

(Continued From Page 6)

they are always ready to give a little—a very little in exchange for a vast deal; in which respect the Japanese are fools, for when they give they think nothing of giving, forgetting to ask for something in return."

Why France Fell?

Regarding the Anglo-Japanese Alliance Mr. Tokutomi says: "I was one of those who welcomed this alliance, but from the very outset I had one fear and misgiving—that the Japanese in their infatuation might be Anglicized heart and soul. And I repeatedly asserted the need of the Japanese keeping cool heads and the dignity of autonomous spirit and independence. My voice was drowned in the din of jollification, caused by flag parades by day and lantern processions by night. It was a one-sided love. The British, while they were too clever to betray their inner thought in so many words, had all but declared, "Don't be too sure of yourself, Little Japan. I am only making a watch dog of you, and that not for very long either."

But Japan behaved like a bewitched lover, ready to go the whole way with its Ally and even cross the Styx in the nether world, if need be, and what was the result? Japan experienced a terrible eye-opener at the Washington Conference in 1921. Before then there had already been a warning of what was coming at the Versailles Conference in 1920. During the World War Britain had played the good brother to Japan, but after, Japan became a nuisance. Thus when Japan brought up the racial problem in Paris the British delegates, though they approved of it in principle, stood by with nonchalance while the Australian Hughes fought it tooth and nail! The British said that in view of Australia's great contribution toward the victory, they dared not cross their demand at the peace conference. Was it not Japan which had convoyed the Australian troops to the European front? But the British logic would have it that while Australia's face must be saved because it had helped the British cause, Japan's face might be demolished though it had helped Australia.

The author dwells at length on France's case, and quoting from Andre Maurois and other writers, adds his own theory, "France has fallen because it lacked self-help—a good lesson for Japan in case Japan may be tempted to place its strength in any but its own preparedness." Mr. Tokutomi then goes on to analyze the strained relations between the United States and Japan, and concludes with a clinching word upon the value of the triple alliance, which, he declares, differs from all other alliances in this that whereas the previous alliances had been made with specific objectives of regional character, this one was based on a far-reaching political idealism—the establishment of a new order in the world with Germany and Italy as leaders in the European theater and Japan as mistress of the East Asia. As already said, the book, if full justice is to be done it, must be read in from start to finis, and I make no doubt but that it will be widely read not only in this country but also in the rest of the world as the latest pointer to Japanese thinking on the world crisis.

KOKOKU NIPPON NO DAIDO: Publishers. Meiji Shoin. Tokyo; price ¥1.20.

SERB GOVERNMENT GIVEN DESCRIPTION

Frankfurter Zeitung Points Out Administration Entrusted To People

Transocean

BERLIN, October 27.—The present administration of Serbia was described in an article published by the Frankfurter Zeitung this morning.

Serbia now consists of what was known as Serbia before 1914; a territory of about 48,000 square kilometers containing some 4,000,000 inhabitants, besides the former Jugoslavian section of the Banat which comprises 900,000 square kilometers and has a population of about 700,000 persons.

From the moment of the commencement of the German occupation, it was decided to entrust the administration of this territory to the Serbs themselves under German supervision. Hence Serbian commissars were appointed for the various governmental departments; these were selected mainly from among the old supporters of former Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch and adherents of the so-called "Zber" movement.

Early in September a regular cabinet was formed; its membership included a number of such commissars, the Frankfurter Zeitung article discloses.

In conclusion the Frankfurter Zeitung said that it now was up to the Serbs to take advantage of the facilities afforded them and to respond to the appeal to reason and a sense of responsibility which was recently made by Premier General Nedilch.

British Sailors Rescued

Transocean

ROME, October 31.—Twenty shipwrecked British sailors were rescued on the Algerian coast near Bone, newspapers reported here today. These sailors were from the steamer Arture Guilmot, which had been sunk by Italian torpedo planes.

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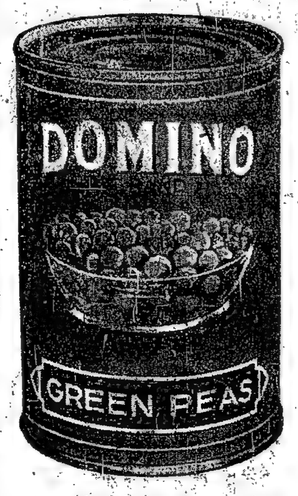

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FOREIGN lady wants room, Japanese or foreign style, in Tokyo or vicinity. Apply Box 293, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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RELIABLE and efficient accountant wanted by foreign firm in Tokyo. State experience, salary desired and details to Box 316, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese lady for office routine work, preferably with experience in accountancy. State particulars to Box 317, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

COOK-AMAH speaks English, with references, seeks position. Write Box 322, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, man and wife, seek position. Please Apply to Sho Bai-sho, c/o Tsihei Apts., 132 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, wishes position in small foreign family in Tokyo. Box 313, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, Japanese man, experienced, references. Gihei Uyeno, 439, 7-chome, Kamimeguro, Meguro-ku.

COOK and amah, married couple, seek position. Long experience, excellent references, knowledge of speaking English. Box 302, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FIRST-CLASS chauffeur seeks job, knowledge of speaking English and mechanic, long experience with foreigners, references. Box 305, Japan Times, Tokyo.

MAN cook, speaks Spanish, fully experienced in foreign cuisine, good references. Write to Box 312, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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YOUNG foreigner seeks any position. Has business experience. Speaks English and Japanese. Apply Box 307, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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LADIES' skates and boots, foreign made preferred. Size about 4½ or 5, second-hand or new. Please inform Box 315, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

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HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyuki Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Dr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1881. Near Tamelke street car stop. Entrance by side of Patent Bureau.

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DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculists and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. except Sundays and holidays. Room 25b, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

COMMENT IS MADE ON STALIN'S SPEECH

Characterized by Customary Exaggerations and Plots, Says D.N.B.

The speech Stalin held in commemoration of the October revolution is characterized by his customary exggerations. It was intended for three categories of listeners, according to D.N.B.

The first part was meant for the Russians. An effort is made to explain the fact away that the German armies have conquered nearly the whole of European Russia. This explanation was no success, however, for although Stalin is praising the fighting spirit and the equipment of the Red Army in exalted terms, he has to admit that the Germans have got more of all the things which he is claiming for the Russians. A better organization, higher fighting spirit, more tanks, more planes, and more heavy automatic weapons.

The second part of the speech is to impress the Germans. Stalin is intent on destroying all the Germans who have invaded Russia. The German conquerors are to be pitilessly wiped out. The meaning of this menace can be interpreted in different manners. It must cause suspicion that Stalin is alluding to an alleged order of the German High Command, to murder the Russian civilian population.

Everybody knows, of course, that no such order exists, and that on the contrary the population of the occupied territories welcomed the German troops as their liberators. Apparently Stalin is trying to prepare world public opinion for a new horrible crime with his mendacious assertions.

Perhaps he is thinking of killing the German prisoners of war, or the Volga Germans who were forced to migrate to Siberia. Probably the Bolshevist dictator believes that he can exert pressure on the German leaders in this manner.

Mass Murder No Solution

This is a fatal illusion, however. Bolshevism can no longer put off its extermination by the mass murder of prisoners of war, and of hostages. It will be relentlessly continued, so that once and for all the system of Bolshevist menaces will disappear from the face of the earth.

In the third part of his speech Stalin addresses his allies. He, the head of the Communist Internationale, the aim of which is the destruction of world capitalism, is testifying to the two greatest capitalistic states, that their form of Government is not plutocratic, but socialistic. The meaning of this compliment becomes clear, if one compares it with the demands attached to it. This part of Stalin's speech is one great accusation of Great Britain and of the United States, who are leaving the Soviet Union alone in its death struggle.

Stalin is trying to explain the military misfortune of the Red Army with the fact that no British relief offensive materialized in Western Europe. He is demanding such an offensive with increased vigor and even goes to the length of announcing the formation of a second front on the European continent, i.e. the landing of British troops in the near future.

There are three explanations for this strange assertion. Either Stalin is giving away a military secret. In that case the most important element for the success of a British invasion, that of surprise, would be lost. Or Stalin believes that by announcing a new front in the West, he can bluff the German leaders and cause them to withdraw some troops from the East. Or, and this version seems the most likely one, Stalin has looked through the double-crossing of the British.

He knows that Churchill does not intend to keep the promises, given by Beaverbrook and Harriman, but is leaving the Soviet Union to its fate, as he did with all former continental allies of Britain. For having been fooled, Stalin intends to take his revenge by causing the British Government inner political difficulties on a large scale.

Labor Wants Invasion

A British invasion of Western Europe has frequently been demanded by the Labor Party and its papers. Premier Churchill has been trying to prove with all means at his disposal, among others by publishing Lord Gort's diary on the evacuation from Dunkirk, that such an enterprise would be the sheerest folly. Although in his past he has been ready for any adventure, (it will be enough to mention Gallipoli and Archangel) he called the demands of the Labor Party an expression of fireside strategy. British public opinion had been half way quieted with such statements.

Now the same demands are voiced by Stalin, the chief commander of the Red Army, whom the British press during the last months has pictured as the greatest realist of the century and the only man, capable of defeating Germany. There is no doubt, therefore, that Stalin's demand for a second front in the West will find an immense echo in Great Britain and in the United States. This echo will be all the stronger, as the Bolshevist dictator never even mentions the Caucasus and General Wavell.

In conclusion it can be said that it was the threefold aim of Stalin's speech to calm the Russians, to frighten the Germans, and to accuse the British. For this purpose Stalin raised his voice, although he had never yet spoken on similar occasions and had let Molotov and Kalinin do the talking in former years. It was the voice of one who has lost all connection with his own people and the world around him.

Even Stalin ought to know that the Russian people can no longer be deceived and calmed after having watched the victorious advance of the German armies with its own eyes, that menacing the German people is a waste of time, and that finally even the most touching plea can not make the British desist from their intended treason.

Important Point Made

Waseda defeated Keio by a score of 1 to 0 at the last day meet of A section of the Kanto inter-university soccer league for the season, which took place Saturday at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Waseda meets Tokyo Imperial University both of which won same scores of 8, for the title on Sunday, November 16 at the same stadium. The picture shows the ball as it was kicked by right-wing Hanamura of Waseda, a play which won an important point in the game for Waseda.

FOOTBALL GAME TODAY BILLED AT Y.C.A.C. GROUNDS

Club Eleven Meets Old Boys Team of Former College Stars at 1 p.m.

An American football game will be played at the Y.C. & A.C. grounds at 1 p.m. today between the Club eleven and the Old Boys, a team composed of former gridiron stars of colleges in Japan.

The players of both teams are listed as follows:

Y.C. & A.C.

Petroff (End), Agajan (Tackle), Brown (Guard), Child (Center), Wendbladh (Guard), Vorobiov (Tackle), Fernandes (End), Harriss (Quarterback), Planas (Halfback), Eastlake (Halfback), Schoene (Fullback), Boixo (Guard), Frank (Tackle), Salter, E. (Tackle), Salter, W. (Back), Weiss (Guard), and Swanson (Back).

OLD BOYS

Rokui (End), Inouye (Tackle), Kawashima (Guard), Hanaoka (Center), Amikura (Guard), Suzuki (Tackle), Oki (End), Shima (Quarterback), Kasahara (Halfback), Tamura (Halfback), Sakaguchi (Fullback), Takamoto (Guard), Nomura (End), Kajitani (Back), Nishioka (Tackle), Fujima (Tackle), Ueno (Tackle), Nouchi (Back), and Yamada (Center).

Starting Line-up

Y.C. & A.C.		OLD BOYS
Petroff	LE	Rokui
Agajan	LT	Inouye
Brown	LG	Kawashima
Child	C	Hanaoka
Wendbladh	RG	Amikura
Vorobiov	RT	Suzuki
Fernandes	RE	Oki
Harriss	Q	Shima
Planas	RH	Kasahara
Eastlake	LH	Tamura
Schoene	F	Sakaguchi

Times Book Shelf

(Continued From Page 6)

the fact of book-piracy in China. The readers know the writer of the treatise by his new book, The Religious Press in China, published some months ago, representing for the first time a rather complete enumeration of all religious periodicals. The same objectivity and impartiality which made the contribution so helpful to journalists and politicians occupied with things Chinese, is prevailing in the recent study of the diligent scholar.

Based upon the solid knowledge of all correspondent Chinese sources, he gives a summary of the Chinese domestic arrangements in relation to writing and publishing books. Expensive printing process has always widely hindered the circulation. The authors and patrons were generally not looking for material gains or financial returns because the books were for the most part given away as presents. The introduction of Western printing machinery into China dates back to 1814. It is only since the last quarter of the past century, that printing has been developed to any great extent. Due to the fact, that since the 19th century English had become internationally the most widely spoken language of educated classes in the Far East, many complaints were to be seen since that time mainly from America and Great Britain, which had the greatest economic interests at stake. Legislative measures taken for the protection of foreign copyrights in 1896 could not prevent the pirating of English books.

Many cases of copyright law suits are to be known, the most spectacular of which was that of the publication of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. All counter-measures and efforts made by foreign countries as well as by the leading foreign bookstores in Shanghai to curb the increased pirating through cooperation, remained unsuccessful. The main types of books which are reprinted in China include above all textbooks of any description, especially those for colleges and universities, in science, medicine, technology, social sciences, linguistic and literature. In Shanghai pirated books are advertised by at least one radio station. Some Shanghai firms have agents in New York and London which watch for new books and rush copies to China by clipper plane.

This is a very short survey of the contents of the extremely interesting study made by Professor Loewenthal. He is not at all content with the enumeration and explanation of the present situation, but tries to offer a constructive solution. His voice ought to be heard by all who have to do anything with the matter!

OIL CARS LACKING ON PACIFIC COAST

Acute Shortage Instead of Excess, California Senator Downey Declares

Senator Sheridan Downey, Democrat, of California, said that the Pacific Coast is suffering from an acute shortage of railroad tank cars and cited figures which, if correct, would demolish the belief that 20,000 idle tank cars are available to alleviate the gasoline shortage on the Atlantic Coast, says a Washington, September 8, report to the New York Hera'd Tribune. The report continues: Quoting telegrams from oil and transportation companies in California, Senator Downey said that "so far as is known there is not a surplus tank car on the Pacific Coast." The surplus of 20,000 tank cars mentioned by J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, in testimony has been entirely eliminated by the increased demand for petroleum products and tank cars in the 12 months since Mr. Pelley's figures were compiled, according to Senator Downey's information.

Earlier, in the hearing of the special Senate committee investigating the gasoline situation, Russell E. Singer, general manager of the American Automobile Association, asked the committee to recommend an end of the 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew on gasoline filling stations. The night closing of gasoline stations has not resulted in any substantial cut in gasoline consumption, nor in lower prices to consumers through reduction in retailers' expenses, Mr. Singer said.

Mr. Singer was followed by Benjamin L. Jacoby, representing the Associated Gasoline Retailers of Philadelphia and vicinity, who urged retention of the gasoline curfew because he said it means that "for the first time since the N.R.A. was declared illegal, the gasoline dealer is not a slave in his station."

Senator Downey said that Mr. Pelley's figures were based on a survey conducted a year ago, and that subsequent checks confirmed them but did not bring them up to date. In the meanwhile, consumption of petroleum products has increased between 10 and 12 per cent, and there are now between 15,000 and 20,000 more tank cars in use than there were a year ago, he said. Therefore, reasoned Senator Downey, the tank-car surplus has been eliminated.

Senator Downey's figure for the increased consumption of petroleum products was confirmed in a general way after the hearing by a statistician in the Office of the Defense Petroleum Coordinator. While no current figures are available, the statistician said, consumption in the first six months of 1941 was 10 per cent higher than in the corresponding period last year, and between September 1, 1940, and January 1, 1941, consumption was steadily rising. He said that the rise has probably continued in the last few months and that Senator Downey's figures "could not be far wrong."

Senator Francis Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, chairman of the committee, told Senator Downey that for the time being his committee is relying on the testimony of Mr. Pelley and Ralph Budd, Advisory Transportation Commissioner, who agreed that enough tank cars are available to meet the east coast shortage.

Senator Maloney said that he hopes to wind up the hearings and report to the Senate but that he will resume hearings at any time new developments make it necessary. Ralph K. Davies, Acting Petroleum Coordinator, will be questioned on some points raised in the hearing since his first appearance before the committee on August 28.

A plan for a pipe line from Wichita County, Texas to Savannah, Georgia, was laid before the committee by E. Stanley Giles, president of Trans-American Pipeline Corporation, a company formed to build the proposed line. Mr. Giles said the project would cost $25,000,000 and would bring 70,000 barrels of crude oil East daily, the equivalent of from 12 to 14 tankers operating between the same points. He said he hopes for substantial aid from the government.

The Association of American Railroads announced that application has been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission for hauling gasoline and fuel to oils in tank cars. The proposed rates would continue in effect until December 31, 1942, unless cancelled or extended.

ARGENTINE IS NEUTRAL BUT LEANS TO EUROPE

Influential Governor to Disregard Pan-American Doctrine If War Comes

Transocean

BUENOS AIRES, October 31.—"Argentina is neutral and it must not abandon its policy of neutrality," Dr. Joaquin Argonz, the Governor of Santa Fe Province, told Transocean yesterday.

Argentina will never sever the ties which bind it to Europe. These are not only of an economic, but also of a racial and a spiritual nature, Governor Argonz added.

Speaking as the governor of one of the most important corn raising provinces in Argentina, he emphasized that Europe is in reality Argentina's only market. It is superfluous to point out that the United States can never be an important buyer of Argentine products, since it produced the same things, he said.

If one of the American republics were to enter the war for reasons which have nothing to do with the interests of the American continents, Argentina would not be involved. The Pan-American doctrine does not go so far as that, Governor Argonz added.

U.S. Navy Officer Lacked Nerve to Propose To Miss Shiver but Wed Her as Father Asked

United Press

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, September 7.—With the close moral support of his father, but with no prompting, Ensign Charles W. Satterlee tonight wed the girl he wooed in college, but could never get the nerve to propose to. His father proposed by proxy while Ensign Satterlee paced the deck of a destroyer in the North Atlantic.

Ensign Satterlee and Miss Jean Shiver, 21-years old were married in a ceremony at a Baptist church with only their families and a few close friends in attendance. The young naval officer will leave his bride Saturday to fly to New York and return to his ship.

"This is the first time I've been home since I left last December, and I don't know when I'll get back. Dad did a pretty good job on the proposal, and I don't see any need to quit him now," Satterlee said as he dressed for his wedding.

"It wasn't as much lack of nerve as it was lack of time. After all—I only had 10 days between the time I took my naval commission last December until I was on my way to sea. I just kept putting off proposing until I had to beat it."

Ensign Satterlee wrote his father, George Satterlee, from the North Atlantic and asked him to propose. The elder Satterlee bought a ring, but needed the moral support and verbal prompting of the boy's mother in getting Miss Shiver's acceptance. The bride said she would quit her job as a clerk and wait in Kansas City "for the duration of the national emergency" while her husband gives his time to the Navy.

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A COUPLE wants small or medium-sized foreign house, easy access to the center. Apply Box 285, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN lady wants room, Japanese or foreign style, in Tokyo or vicinity. Apply Box 293, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNISHED foreign or Japanese home, good location, preferably with garage, garden, flush toilet. Willing to buy or rent furniture, employ present servants. Write Box 324, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

WANTED by foreigner room with breakfast, center of town. Apply Box 541, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Help Wanted

AMAH for family of four, Negishi, wanted immediately. Telephone Honkyoku 2-6158, Yokohama.

FIRST-CLASS baby-amah required for one-month-old baby. Some English preferred. Applicants may call at 79, Nishinoya-cho, Daijinguyama, Nakaku, Yokohama.

RELIABLE and efficient accountant wanted by foreign firm in Tokyo. State experience, salary desired and details to Box 316, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese lady for office routine work, preferably with experience in accountancy. State particulars to Box 317, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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COOK-AMAH speaks English, with references, seeks position. Write Box 322, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, man and wife, seek position. Please Apply to Sho Bai-sho, c/o. Taihei Apts., 132 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, wishes position in small foreign family in Tokyo. Box 313, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, married couple, seek position. Long experience, excellent references, knowledge of speaking English. Box 302, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

LADIES' skates and boots, foreign made preferred. Size about 4½ or 5, second-hand or new. Please inform Box 315, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Grand Mufti Thanks Duce

United Press

ROME, November 5.—Praise of the Axis was extended yesterday by the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem on his departure for Berlin after visiting with highest Italian officials here, it was officially announced last night. "I thank Il Duce and the Italian Government for the reception I received in Italy," he told the press. "The Arabs and Moslems extend their trust and friendships to whosoever are targets of British propaganda."

Asks Drastic Rights

United Press

WASHINGTON, November 5.—The War Department yesterday urgently asked Congress to grant President Roosevelt the authority to declare martial law and suspend the rights of habeas corpus in Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Hawaiians were prepared to fight the proposal, which would virtually abolish civilian Government control.

Brooklyn Strike Ended

United Press

BROOKLYN, November 4.—A strike which halted repair work on several British merchantmen in the Robins drydock yards ended yesterday as 5,500 men returned to work waving their hats and cheering.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SAFE wanted, medium size, preferably second-hand. Moderate price. Write giving measurements and price to Box 319, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

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JAPANESE lady pianist, studied in Berlin for six years, gives piano lessons in Shibuya. German spoken. Box 311, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobikicho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

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NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist) Dr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita, Eye Specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

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OKYO, MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1941

Labor for State Service

Reorganization of labor for State rvice under emergency conditions as one of the schemes undertaken d left by the late Konoye Cabinet st before its withdrawal from office. he late Cabinet at its meeting on ugust 29 decided on the central licy regarding labor, embodying ven specific points as objectives of e new labor administration. These re emphasis on the spirit of labor r State service, adjustment of dis- ibution of labor, promotion of oc- upational shiftings and change- vers, extension of registration of ational labor, innovation and more fectual control of labor, organization f labor for State service, adequate rovision of houses for labor, fuller operation among private labor or- anizations.

Along the fundamental lines enu- erated above, special emphasis is to e laid, as a program for the cur- ent year, on the following four oints. First, enlistment of person- el to meet the need of necessary artime industries, encouragement of roductive undertakings under the urrent industrial expansion program, romotion of transportation and com- unication enterprises and civil en- ineering for defense. Second, con- entration of labor at industrial lants of major importance. Third, djustment of conditions for the gen- ral mobilization of national labor or State service. Fourth, extension f the mobilization of female labor.

The lines thus to be officially fol- owed clearly show the purport and rend of the labor and service ad- inistration newly proposed. First f all, labor and service are to be emanded, not from limited numbers r sections of society as in the past, ut from the general populace of the ountry as far as practicable. In the econd place, the labor force thus nustered is to develop its highest tate of efficiency in the interest of he State by concentration in indus- ries most important to the wartime xigencies of the country. In sum, he limited resources of labor are so irected as to achieve highest effi- iency and develop most utility for he interest of the State. This di- ection of labor is demanded by the mergency situation of the country.

It may be further noted that the dministration of labor and service n the above principles is to be di- ected from the two standpoints of rdinary and extraordinary work. The supply and demand of labor and ervice for the first category of work re to be managed much the same s labor has in the past been mobi- ized or distributed. For the second ategory of work, labor under the ew program is to be handled on he basis of short term and seasonal abor.

In the past, under ordinary con- itions of industry, what are now to e catalogued as extraordinary labor orces could be left to themselves without trouble or with hardly any ffect on the general condition of abor. However, now that all re- gular labor resources of the coun- ry have been tapped, fluid labor forces could no longer be left free r uncontrolled without giving rise o keen competitive bids for their work. It is also plain that unless this section of labor is controlled effectually, there would be no fluid labor to meet the emergency calls which industry sends out spasmodically.

The source of such fluid labor has been found in numbers of people other than those employed in industries of vital importance. This source of labor supply embraces the general populace of the country, including youths of college and school age. In point of fact such labor is chiefly to be drawn from such youths and people in general who have hitherto stood outside the province of labor in the hitherto accepted sense of the term. This is to be accomplished by development of what are to be known as corps of national labor for State service. And the number to be enlisted for such groups of labor and shifted from one line of work to another, as occasion arises, will no doubt run into tens of millions and the fields into which they will be sent for work will be multifarious. But the lines in which their service is most keenly demanded are construction and civil engineering for defense purposes, wartime industries and agriculture.

The present labor mobilization plan, as may be expected, includes female labor and service. But the ranks of female workers are to be chiefly formed by recruits from girls above certain grades of school. No call is to be sent to the other sections of the female population. The main idea is to reduce as far as possible demands on the service of young womanhood above a certain age, in view of the greater importance of their work in houses, which is regarded as their natural and legitimate field of activity.

Those to be enlisted in the corps of national labor for State service are men between 14 and 40 years of age and young women above 14 and below 25 years of age and unmarried. But even those who fail to fill these age qualifications may, if they wish, volunteer as effectives. The work allotted for these labor groups, as a matter of general principle, will be temporary and simple in character. The scope of work planned for them chiefly consists of military work related to the preparations of forces going out to military service, production of rice, wheat and other major foodstuffs, construction and civil engineering necessary for military or defense purposes, and relief work related to the general mobilization of men for the services. The term of labor, excepting in some unusual circumstances, is to be not more than 30 days in a year so that labor for State service should not interfere with regular occupational duties.

For efficiency and other reasons labor is to be employed in organized bodies. The men mustered for State service labor are to be formed in units each under its own leader. The organization of labor is to be ordered by the competent Minister of State whenever found necessary. The work itself of organization of labor is to be put in the hands of prefectural governors, city, town or village chiefs, or leaders of Youth Corps, as the occasion may be. In each instance of a labor call, the organized units are to be apprised through the leaders of what sort of work is demanded, where the work is to be and how long and so forth. The order from the Minister of State is to be issued whenever there is an application made for labor in State service and approved as such.

The leader who has been ordered by competent quarters to organize a group of men for State service labor is to proceed with his duties by selecting from the number under his direction such men as are most suitable for the work required or are most conveniently placed to answer the call. Age, occupation, experience, health, family circumstances and other things are to be considered in selection of service men, in order to secure smooth operations of the system and efficiency. For the labor rendered the men are to receive no compensation, true to the spirit of patriotic loyalty in which labor service is offered.

Fabrics Forty Pounds Per Capita

If fabrics of all kinds produced in the United States were divided evenly each person would receive between 40 and 45 pounds. The figures have stayed within these limits for half a century, the peak being for the years 1915 to 1919. For the last half-decade the figure was 40.9 pounds.

Cotton has maintained almost a fixed percentage of all fibers used, ranging between 70 and 72. Silk has averaged less than 2 and flax less than 1 per cent. Rayon did not exceed 1 per cent of the total until 1924, and reached 9 per cent in 1939. Cotton is used to make some kinds of rayon. The synthetic fibers made available by scientific research still have a long way to go before they replace natural fibers.—N.Y. Herald Tribune.

When Knighthood Was in Flower

Medieval Mother: "Hast Sir Gordon yet asked thee for thy hand in wedlock?"

Daughter: "Not yet, mother, but the Knight is young."—Cosgrove's Magazine.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT STUDIES HOW TO KEEP U.S. OUT OF WAR

American Entry Into World Conflict Will Not Solve Problems—Roosevelt's Policy Assailed

By ROBERT M. HUTCHINS
President of the University of Chicago

We hear on every side that war is inevitable. We even hear that we are at war, and that there is nothing we can do about it.

Things look black. The President now calls for "total victory" over "the enemy" and urges upon us the determination to win.

Still there is a chance that these remarks are for foreign consumption and do not mean what they seem to mean. They seem to mean that the British, Chinese, and Greeks are our allies. If this is so, it is immoral to let them die for us while we sit safely at home. We should have been in the war from the start. We should fight now. And if we are actually to press on to total victory, we must fight. We are not justified in hoping that the Axis will suffer total defeat without full American participation in the war.

Two days after war broke out in Europe the President assured the nation that he would do everything he could to keep at peace. He has repeated these assurances again and again. Every speech he made during the campaign contained a pledge to keep the country out of war. The night before the election he said, "We propose and expect to continue our lives in peace." Recently he said, "Do not let us waste time reviewing the past or fixing or dodging the blame for it." I cannot believe that this means that he wants us to forget his promises to pursue a policy of peace.

Stand on Brink of War

Until we are engaged in military action, we must continue to hope that we can avoid the ultimate catastrophe. We stand on the brink of war, but we have not been attacked. The burden of proof rests on those who claim we are about to be at war. We have not lost the power to decide for peace or for war. We still have a chance to catch our breath, reflect a little, and take a last look around, before we plunge into the abyss.

The President is a democratic leader. One of his greatest qualities is his sense of responsibility to the people. If he is moving toward war, he must be doing it in the conviction that the people want him to. If this is his conviction, he is mistaken. The people have never had a chance to express themselves on the issue of war or peace. The election gave them no chance. Both parties declared for peace. Both candidates declared for peace.

No one should know better than Mr. Roosevelt that the newspapers are not always a reliable index of public opinion. Even if most of the newspapers are for war, it is no more significant than that only a third of them were for Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 and only a fifth of them in 1940.

The Gallup Poll shows that the people are for peace and that they trust Mr. Roosevelt to keep them at peace. The Gallup question published recently was, "If you were asked to vote on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war or to stay out of the war?" Eighty-three per cent of those asked said they would vote to stay out. The percentage voting to stay out was higher than it was a year ago.

On the other hand, when the question was "Do you favor aiding Britain at the risk of war?" the majority of those asked said "Yes". We can only infer that the people want peace and that, relying on Mr. Roosevelt's promises of peace, they have been willing to help Britain at the risk of war. The risk of war, with Mr. Roosevelt at the helm, was too slight to worry about.

Peace Wanted

The country was to defend itself, aid Britain, and stay out of war. We have been told over and over again that we could do just that. During the hearings and debates on the Lease-Lend Bill man after man announced that this was a bill to keep the country out of war. Mr. Willkie said that that was why he was for it. Senator George, who led the fight for the bill, said that that was why he was for it. The passage of this bill gave the President no mandate for war. The people wanted peace.

If we go to war, what are we going to war for? Mr. Roosevelt tells us we are to save "the democracies". The democracies are, presumably, England, Greece, and possibly Turkey. Turkey is a dictatorship. Greece is a dictatorship. As to England, in 1928 Anthony Eden, now Foreign Secretary, speaking on behalf of a bill extending the suffrage, felt it necessary to say to the House of Commons, "We have not got democratic government in this country today. We never have had it, and I venture to suggest to the Honorable Members of the Opposition that we shall never have it. What we have done, in all the progress of reform and evolution of politics is to broaden the basis of our oligarchy".

There can be no doubt that the people of America prefer the government of Britain to the governments of its allies or its enemies. Britain is a constitutional state and has been the inspiration of many constitutional states. We prefer the governments of Greece and Turkey to those of the Axis, but we cannot use the word "democracy" to describe every country that is or may be at war with the Axis.

Future Policy

If we go to war, what are we going to war for? The British propose to defeat the Axis. What they propose to do then they do not say, and have repeatedly refused to say. Yet the United States is entitled to know. Are we to rush to arms every time the British Empire is in danger? If so, we are entitled to know what the future policy of the British Empire is to be. Are we to put down every tyrant that arises in Europe? If so, we are entitled to know what is to be done to keep each tyrant from being worse than the last.

If we go to war, what are we going to war for? The only specific statement that the President made on the course we are to pursue after the war is found in two sentences in his last speech. He said, "We believe that any nation, no matter how small, has the inherent right to its own nationhood." To the same effect he said, "There never has been, there isn't now, and there never will be any race of people fit to serve as masters over their fellow men." Do these statements imply the restoration of pre-war boundaries in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Memel, Danzig, Poland, France, and Rumania? Is this undertaking to be worldwide? If so, how do we induce the Soviets to restore the pre-war boundaries of Estonia Latvia, Lithuania, Finland, and Poland?

If we succeed in re-establishing these boundaries, how do we know they will last. The boundaries we helped to establish last time fell apart in 20 years. We tried to establish them on the same principle as the one the President proposes now: the principle of self-determination.

And what do we do about the countries which were victims of aggression before 1939? Is everybody who stole anything to give the stolen thing up? What do we do about Hongkong, the Malay States, the Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China, Africa, and above all, India? If there never has been, is not now, and never will be any race of people fit to serve as masters over their fellow men, how can we tolerate the mastery of the white race over our yellow, brown, and black fellow men throughout the world

Four Freedoms

If we go to war, what are we going to war for? We are stirred, but not enlightened, by the great phrase—the four freedoms—which the President has used as the general statement of our aims, freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom from want, and freedom from fear—if we go to war, we go to establish these four freedoms everywhere.

The President cannot literally mean that we are to fight on till the four freedoms ring everywhere. If we are to be responsible for the four freedoms everywhere, we must have authority everywhere. We must force the four freedoms upon people who might prefer to do without them, rather than accept them from the armed missionaries of the United States. This new imperialism, this revised conception of the White Man's Burden, this modern version of America's Manifest Destiny is a repudiation of the presidential teaching that there never has been, is not now, and never will be any race of people fit to serve as masters over their fellow men.

Of course, we must extend the four freedoms to our "allies" as well as to our "enemies." We must see to it that British possessions throughout the world have them. The hopes that were held out to India during the last war, only to end in disappointment, and that are held out again now, must be fulfilled. Greece and Turkey must reform too. In the Latin-American countries we shall have no easy task. Few of them have the four freedoms now. From Mexico to Patagonia we must send out our legions to convert our good neighbors by force of arms.

Path to War

The President cannot mean this, for it is a program of perpetual war, war in Latin-America, war in the Far East, war in the South Seas, and even war with Britain. Mr. Roosevelt must mean that by defeating the Axis we shall rid the world of the governments which are at present most aggressive in their attack on the four freedoms. During or after the war we shall have to figure out the next steps: how to establish and maintain governments that believe in our four freedoms. The first step is war. Here, then, is the real issue: is the path to war the path to freedom?

This war, if we enter it, will be long, hard, and bloody. We do not have the choice between a short war abroad and a prolonged period of militarization at home. The "enemy" now controls all of Europe and part of Asia, and is not yet driven from Africa. We have no evidence that the totalitarian regimes will fly to pieces when their opponents get superiority in the air, or even that superiority can be achieved.

Total war for total victory against totalitarian states can best be conducted by totalitarian states. The reason is simple. A totalitarian state is nothing but a military machine. A totalitarian state will be more effective in war than any other kind of state. A democratic state is organized for the happiness of its citizens. But their happiness cannot be considered in total war. Every one of them must become a cog in the military machine. If the United States is to proceed through total war to total victory over the totalitarian states, it will have to become totalitarian, too.

Is total war, then, the path to freedom? We seek freedom from want, and we impoverish ourselves. We seek freedom from fear, and we terrorize ourselves. We seek freedom of worship and freedom of speech and we suppress them.

Clear Reason

And when total victory has been won, will the totalitarian administrations end? We may find a clue in England. A responsible member of the British Cabinet, Sir Archibald Sinclair, publicly supports a proposal that there shall be no election in England for three years after the war. The reason is clear. Poverty and disillusionment will make democracy dangerous.

What will be America's fate after a long, hard, and bloody war? In times of peace we have had 10,000,000 unemployed; we shall have at least that many again. We shall have an enormous debt. Repudiation and inflation may rid us of that—and at the same time of the middle class.

Having exhausted our resources in getting guns, we shall have none for butter, houses, relief, social security or education. We shall have want and fear, and we may have the maintenance of order by a Government scarcely distinguishable from those which we went forth to fight. We may have the kind of freedom proclaimed by one of Napoleon's marshals to the German towns. He said, "My friends, I bring you perfect liberty. But be prudent. I shoot the first man who stirs."

There are those who say, "Of course, if we go to war, we shall have totalitarianism in this country." Lord Halifax recently said that Chancellor Hitler could never invade England. If he can never invade England, he can never conquer the Western Hemisphere. We in America have a chance to save democracy if we build our defenses and stay at peace. If we enter upon total war to total victory, we lose that chance, even if we win the victory.

American Nihilists

War, except in self-defense, is a counsel of despair, despair because the world is bad, despair because peaceful change is too slow and hard. It was the counsel of nihilists, the Russian revolutionaries described by Dostoyevsky. They believed in progress by catastrophe. Our modern American nihilists want catastrophe because they despair of getting progress in any other way. They think that everything will be wonderful after the war because such things as capitalism, which they dislike, will be destroyed.

I think it is fairly certain that capitalism will not survive American participation in this war, and since it is the vehicle of the materialism that has brought us to our present pass, I am not altogether sure that it deserves to. However, experience after the last war in German, Italy, and the Soviets does not suggest that catastrophe is the road to something better.

The trouble with the doctrine of progress through catastrophe is that you can be sure of the catastrophe, but not of the progress. So of war as the path to freedom. You can be certain of the war. The freedom is another matter. If we enter this war, we shall lose what we have of the four freedoms. We shall lose the hope of realizing them. What we have, in this country, is hope. War, for the country, is a counsel of despair. It is a confession of failure. It is national suicide.

We have far surpassed most other nations in our advance toward the four freedoms. We and we alone have the hope of realizing them. We must show the world a nation which understands, values, and practices the four freedoms. This is America's destiny.

Battle for Liberty

We cannot run away from our destiny because it is hard. We cannot avoid it by claiming that we must have the British fleet to protect us. We cannot evade it by pleading fatigue from our futile efforts to meet the depression, suggesting that we would like an ocean voyage to recuperate. We cannot be like Stendhal's hero, who at the age of 16 ran away to join Napoleon to escape from the sorrows

(Continued on Page 4)

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JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Dr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tamelike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bld., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

Text of Fuehrer's Speech

(Continued from Page 3)

of prisoners has risen to roughly 3.6 million. It is ridiculous if any British blockhead says this figure is not confirmed. If German military authorities compile a figure, it is correct. It is as correct as our statements on the numbers of French and British prisoners. Assuming that in Russia, as this is also the case with us, the number of wounded is three or four times as large as that of the dead, we reach a figure of an absolute loss of at least 8 to 10 million soldiers, not counting the ones who are only lightly wounded so that they can be healed and sent to the front once more.

My party members! No army in the world can recover from such losses. The Russian army cannot do it either. The booty we took in this time is enormous. More than 15,000 airplanes, 22,000 tanks and 27,000 guns have been destroyed or captured. This material is truly enormous. The world's entire industry including our own, could only gradually replace this material. The industries of the Democracies will certainly not replace it in the course of the next years.

I am coming to our territorial gains. So far we have occupied 1,670,000 square kilometers. This is an area three or four times the size of France and about five times that of England. In this territory 60 to 75 per cent of all industries and raw materials of Soviet Russia are located. Within a short while a few further operations will be concluded by which we shall intensify the slow process of strangulation.

The achievement of our infantry on their advance into Russia is without a parallel in the course of history. It is naturally easier to march from Dunkirk to Ostend and then to withdraw from Ostend to Dunkirk. But other distances must be coverd if one marches from Germany's frontiers to Rostov, Crimea or to Leningrad, particularly if one takes into consideration the quality of the roads in this "paradise of the workers and peasants." I have never yet used the word "Blitzkrieg" because it is an idiotic word. If it can be applied to any campaign at all, however, it can be applied to this one. Never yet has such a gigantic country been defeated and crushed in less time than it happened in Soviet Russia. It was only possible thanks to the unbelievable achievements and the spirit of sacrifice of our German armed forces. Behind their front there is a second one, the German Fatherland.

In Occupied Countries

In the occupied countries our soldiers always behave politely and decently toward the civilian population, perhaps too decently sometimes. Our armies will never use force against the civilian population. No German soldiers ever committed any acts of theft or robbery. Punishment for such crimes is more severe than it would be in Germany. In this manner we are protecting the civilian population. If some people believe, however, that they can rebel against the occupation or shake it by murder and acts of violence, we shall clamp down as we have learned to do it in the years when our opponents thought they could terrorize us. In the end we have mastered their terror.

The silliest hopes are entertained by some people, namely that a revolt, a revolution, would break out in Germany. The people who could start a revolution are no longer with us. They emigrated to England, to the United States and to Canada a long time ago. I have often been a prophet in my life. I have always been ridiculed, but I have always been right. Here is my next prophecy: The experience of November, 1918, will not be repeated, cannot be repeated in Germany. Everything is imaginable, but not that Germany would ever capitulate. If our enemies say, "In this case the war will last till 1952," I can tell them that no matter how long it will last the last battalion in the battlefield will be a German one.

American Threats

It is altogether useless to try to intimidate me. You know that often I do not speak of something for days, months and even years. This does not mean that I am not paying any attention to or recognizing a situation. If today by the United States in particular new menaces are again and again uttered against Germany, I can say that I envisaged this development already more than a year ago when I declared: Whatever ship will bring war material to Great Britain, material that is sent to kill German soldiers and civilians, will be torpedoed. (Immense applause) If President Roosevelt who already bears the responsibility for Poland's entering this war and who, as we can prove by documents, persuaded France to enter this war, believes that he can soften us by ordering his navy to shoot, I can only give one answer to this gentleman: President Roosevelt has ordered his ships to open fire on German ships at sight, and I have ordered German ships when they see American ones—not to fire upon them but to defend themselves as soon as they are attacked. A German officer who does not defend himself will be court martialled.

If an American boat according to the order of its President opens fire, it will do so at its own risk. The German boat will defend itself and our torpedoes will hit their mark. I do not intend to waste any time on Roosevelt's ridiculous falsifications, such as the one that German experts had drawn a certain map for me. I can only tell Mr. Roosevelt that in certain fields I do not need any experts. My own head is enough for me. I need no brain trust to support me. I am no high school student either who is drawings maps for his homework. South America is as far from my sphere of interest as the moon. Roosevelt's assertion of this connection are of the silliest kind.

Treatment of Religion

Let us examine his second assertion that we intend to destroy all religion in the world. I am now 52 years old and have something else to do than to busy myself with childish antics. In Germany we are of the opinion that everybody is to go to heaven in whichever way he thinks best. I have read that in the United States there are priests who are preaching against the State, and that soldiers are forbidden to attend such sermons. The situation is exactly the same as in our country, only with the difference that in Germany the various denominations are receiving almost 900 million marks per year from the Government while in the United States they do not receive a cent. No priest has ever been persecuted in Germany because of his religious belief, but only when abandoning religious principles he interfered in affairs of the state. Only very few priests have ever indulged in such activities. An overwhelming majority is behind the German Government in this fight. They know exactly that if this struggle were lost for Germany, religion, under Stalin's protectorate, would fare worse than under ours.

All efforts to influence the German people from without are childish and ridiculous.

Fervent Protagonists

There will be the most fervent protagonists of the National Socialist movement who will return from the front having witnessed the results of 23 years of Communism and having compared them with our achievements. They will be able to judge what National Socialism has accomplished and what Europe would be facing if that other world remained victorious. They understand our great aims. By our fight we are finally removing the danger from Europe's East and making sure that this East with its immense fertility, with its immeasurable riches of raw materials and ores will no more be mobilized against Europe but will be placed in Europe's service. I feel entitled to claim that I am taking an impartial view in these matters. I draw a line between the Frenchmen and their Jews, between the Belgians and their Jews and between the Dutch and their Jews. I know that innumerable people are living in Russia who are the victims of Europe's crazy organization according to which its richest part is continuously mobilized against Europe while its people have an unimaginably low standard of living. Our soldiers have seen it with their own eyes: In a country where the soil abounds with fertility, in a country in which a fraction of the efforts needed elsewhere would produce ample harvests, people hardly own cooking utensils of their own, are living in miserable hovels, in utter destitution, dirty and vermin-ridden. It will be a real liberation for Europe when not only this danger disappears, but when the fertility of this soil can be placed at Europe's disposal. And if the honorable Mr. Willkie declares, there are only two possibilities: That either Berlin will become the capital of the world or Washington, I can only state:

Berlin does not want to become the capital of the world and Washington will never play that role either. Our great aim in the East is at bottom only the last logical step in our program which the National Socialist movement set itself as its task. It is a sober program which places human work and man himself in the center of acting, endeavor and striving. To the conception of gold and capital we opposed that of man, countryman and work and we are doing the same thing again today. All those are included in this program who today are fighting at our side as our allies, in the first place the state which is struggling with the same problems and perhaps still more difficult ones as Germany: Italy (great applause) The Duce, I know it, dose not feel differently about this war from the way we do. His country is poor, overpopulated, never had a break and does not know where the daily bread is to come from. He has entered a sworn alliance with me and this alliance will not be disrupted by any force on earth (renewed vigorous applause)

To Reach Aims Together

Fascism and National Socialism are two revolutions which began at different times in different forms but with the same aims. They will reach their aims together. A number of other European states have joined us. We can say that almost the entire European Southeast is today in our camp and that large parts of the rest of Europe are behind us at least in their convictions if not by declared acts of their Governments. Thus we are no longer fighting alone as National Socialists but in an immense European front. At the end of this year we can safely say that the greatest danger has already been removed by this European front. There can be no doubt that Europe's fate for the next one thousand years will be decided in this time. We can all be happy that we paved the way for this time and you, my friends of former years, you can be proud of it. Thus it is with still greater pride that we can approach the tombs of our old comrades in this year. There was something on our conscience which could make us uneasy last year. We were no longer fighting against the Red front. Fate had forced us to conclude an armistice with Communism. I had been sincere in concluding it but the other side has broken it. In 1918 we were robbed of victory. At that time we had sacrificed two million soldiers on the battlefields while more than 1½ million of our men had been wounded. In spite of our heroic efforts we were deprived of victory by the madness of a revolution in our home country. This was only the beginning, the first act of this drama. The second and the end are now being written and this time we shall make up for what has been taken away from us. (Stormy applause) The hour will come when we can stand before the graves of the dead of the Great War and tell them: "Comrades, you did not die in vain." What we once said before the monument erected to the dead of the National Socialist movement in Munich, we shall be still more justified in proclaiming before the graves of the dead soldiers of the World War. "You remained victorious, comrades."

Deeply moved and with growing enthusiasm the old member of the National Socialist Party listened to the final words of the Fuehrer's speech. Now the tension was released in an immense ovation for the Fuehrer who gave expression to Germany's unshakeable belief in the certainty of its victory.

To Help Busy Farmers

The Dai Nippon Youth Corps, of which Education Minister Kunihiko Hashida is president, Monday sent a party of 120 young girls belonging to the Corps, to Chiba, Saitama and Kanagawa, the three adjacent prefectures of Tokyo to let them render their helping hands to farmers who are going through the busiest season of the year for harvesting. Several other parties consisting of young girls also will be sent to these prefectures in a few days. The party will be divided and sub-divided into minor groups and penetrate 20 different farming villages to look after the families of farmers, who leave their small boys and girls at home while at work on the field. The little ones will be placed under the care of these girls. The picture shows the vanguard leaving the Shiba Girls' Hall for the destinations. The party will come back here next Tuesday.

Newspapers in India Classified by Writer

(Continued From Page 6)

other hand, are independent of British influence except in a few cases where for political and party reasons the latter are allied with the British press. The Leader of Allahabad which belongs to the Liberal Party, the Indian Nation of Patna which belongs to His Highness the Maharaja of Darbhanga, and the Standard of Bombay which belongs to some leading businessmen, are among the Indian-owned papers which take their inspiration from the Anglo-Indian press. The rest of them have done tremendous service to the nation, and have always tried to maintain the independence of the press.

Some of the leading Indian-owned daily papers are, the Hindu, the Indian Express, the Swadesha Mitran and the Andhra Patrika of Mahras; the Amrita Bazar Patrika, the Yugantar, the Ananda Bazar Patrika, the Basumati, the Hindusthan Standard, the Star, and the Viswamitra of Calcutta; the Nation and Search Light of Bihar; the National Herald, the Leader, the Bharat, the Pratap and the Aj of the United Provinces; the Hindusthan Times, the Tej, the Hindusthan and the National Call of Delhi; the Tribune, the Pratap and the Milap of Lahore; the Sind Observer, and the Gazette of Karachi; the Chronicle, the Sentinel, the Samachar and the Standard of Bombay; the Kesar and the Maharatta of Poona; the Daily News and the Hitawada of Nagpur; the Bulletin of Hyderabad (Deccan), and the Tainadu of Bangaloe.

Journalism in Infancy

The total number of Indian newspapers are about 2,500, of which 150 are dailies. Considering the United States of America which has 35,000 newspapers of which 2,300 are dailies, the Indian newspaper journalism is still in its infancy. Yet, some of the papers like the Hindu of Madras, the Amrita Bazar Patrika and the Ananda Bazar Patrika of Calcutta, have been striving to come up to required standard, and of them the first-named paper is having a leading place in Indian newspaper journalism.

Another important classification of Indian-owned papers is with regard to their language. They are the English language papers and the Indian language papers. The number of Indian language papers is increasing year after year, while the English language ones are remaining steady. There being about a dozen leading languages in India, each with a vast literature of its own and each spoken and written by at least 20,000,000 people, there are daily newspapers in all these languages. The leading Indian languages employed for newspaper purposes are the Hindi, Urdu, Bengali, Sindhi, Marathi, Gujrati, Burmese, Assamese Telugu, Tamil, Kanarese, Oriya and Malayalam.

One other feature of these languages is that each has a contiguous and clear-cut province of its own, such that it is very easy for the newspapers of each of these languages to reach its readers in seasonable quickness. The existence of various linguistic provinces has made for the periodical of any one language, other provinces useless for circulation, so much so the advertisers have to find 12 mediums instead of one, which makes it very expensive to advertise in India. There is a strong politico-linguistic movement going on in India for the adoption of one language for the whole of India which is bearing fruit already. The Hindi is selected as such.

Important Classification

One more important classification of Indian newspapers is with regard to their political complexion. Among the educated class, each has a strong bias for his own political belief, so much so in India people buy their newspapers according to their political trend. Indian newspapers are therefore grouped as Nationalist Press, Reactionary Press, Liberal Press, Communal Press, Zamindari Press, Princes' Press and the Anglo-Indian Press. The Extremist Press and the Moderate Press are sub-classifications among the Nationalist Press.

As an industry, only half a dozen of Indian-owned papers have yet proved a success. The others are always unsteady and uncertain. The Amrita Bazar Patrika is about 90 years old, and the Hindu is about 60 years old. Both are proving stable and respectable. Owing to an unsympathetic and anti-national government in the country the life of Indian-owned papers is an uphill task and full of hazards.

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FIRST-CLASS baby-amah required for one-month-old baby. Some English preferred. Applicants may call at 79, Nishinoya-cho, Daijinguyama, Nakaku, Yokohama.

FOREIGN girl or nisei to arrange stamp collection wanted for one or two months by foreign firm in Tokyo. Please state full particulars to Box 332, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RELIABLE and efficient accountant wanted by foreign firm in Tokyo. State experience, salary desired and details to Box 316, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese lady for office routine work, preferably with experience in accountancy. State particulars to Box 317, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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AMAH, fully experienced, seeks position. Write to Box 328, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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COOK, man, seeks position, long-experienced, references, honest, speaks English and French. Box 331, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH speaks English, with references, seeks position. Write Box 322, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, wishes position in small foreign family in Tokyo. Box 313, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK and amah, married couple, seek position. Long experience, excellent references, knowledge of speaking English. Box 302, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer seeks part-time or full-time position in Tokyo or Yokohama. Box 325, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 65-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

A COUPLE wants small or medium-sized foreign house, easy access to the center. Apply Box 285, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN lady wants room, Japanese or foreign style, in Tokyo or vicinity. Apply Box 293, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LARGE European house for legation, preferably in Azabu, with separate entrance and rooms suitable for office downstairs. Quiet situation, garden essential. Phone Kudan 33-5639.

WOOD-burning heating stove. Reply Fontaine, 57 Minami-Enokicho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

WANTED by foreigner room with breakfast, center of town. Apply Box 541, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Sale

FOREIGN office and household furnitures, fireproof safe, electric radio gramophone, calculating machine, steel filing, cabinets etc., in excellent condition. Apply Delaram Co., 153 Yamashitacho, Yokohama.

ONE full set matched golf clubs in good condition. Apply Box 323, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SILVER fox cape, new, ¥300. Portable typewriter, good condition, ¥80. Diamond ring, ¥300. Imported ladies' overcoat material, 2.6 meters. Box 335, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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LADIES' skates and boots, foreign made preferred. Size about 4½ or 5, second-hand or new. Please inform Box 315, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

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PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

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JAPANESE lessons wanted by German gentleman in Yokohama. Please apply to Box 322, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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SPANISH conversation wanted by young foreigner. English and German spoken. Please apply to Box 533, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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For Hire

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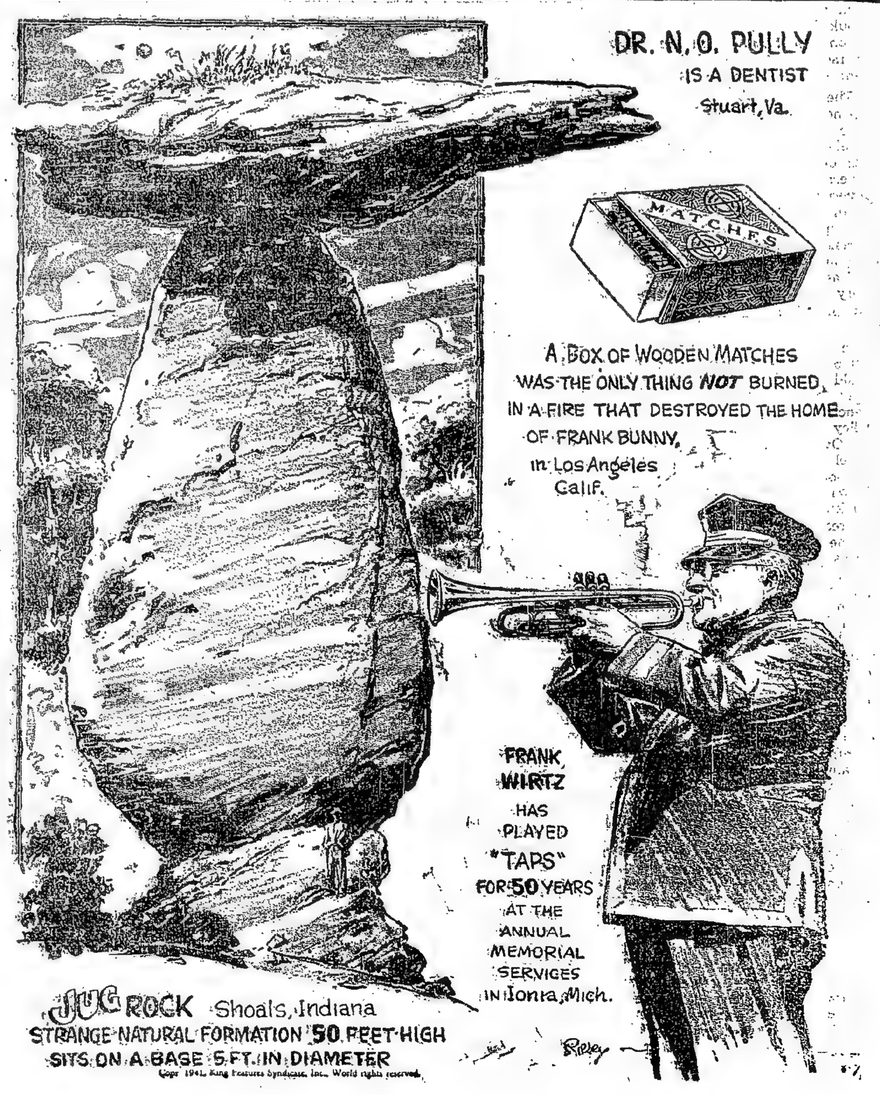

Y.C.A.C. IS BEATEN IN FOOTBALL GAME

But Wins Rugby From Omon Club Boys, 31 To 6

American football and rugby shared the limelight in the sports activities at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club grounds Sunday afternoon, with the club players dropping a 17 to 16 decision to the Tokyo Old Boys in the U.S.A. code contest but winning the English game from the Omon Club, also of the capital, 31 to 6.

The Y.C. and A.C. second soccer team gained a 2 to 0 victory over the Yokohama Third Middle School eleven on Saturday afternoon at the club grounds, while in an intra-club basketball tilt following the soccer game the "Old Timers" nosed out "The Rest," 54 to 53, on the Y.C. and A.C. court.

The scheduled first team matches in soccer and hockey were not played as the opposition for both contests failed to make an appearance at the port city club.

Offers Strong Opposition

The Y.C. and A.C. American footballers put up unexpectedly strong opposition for the Tokyo Old Boys, whose squad consist in the main of former university players with plenty of experience. The home team, which included many beginners, trailed 17 to 0 as the third period ended, and its spirited rally in the final stanza almost resulted in a major upset.

Soon after the game got under way the visitors swept down the field on a sustained drive which ended with Kajitani reeling for the last 15 yards for a touchdown. Kasahara, former Meiji rugby star, sent the ball sailing between the uprights for the seventh point.

The O.B. squad kept up the pressure and near the end of the initial quarter Kasahara's powerful and accurate foot booted the pigskin over the crossbar from 25 yards out for a good placement. When the period ended the scoreboard still read 10 to 0.

The Y.C. and A.C. gridders made a much better showing in the second quarter. After Harriss had intercepted an O.B. pass on his own 30-yard line, he and Swanson made successive first downs. However, a fumble soon after robbed the homesters of a good chance to score. The line also began to function well, Agajan once breaking through to smear one of the visiting backs for an eight-yard loss.

Twice more during this stanza the losers made considerable yardage, but the opposition stiffened when the situation became somewhat dangerous. Neither side could score during this period.

Lost on 47

The Y.C. and A.C. ran back the O.B. kickoff after the interval to midway in their own territory. After making a first down the ball was lost on the O.B.'s 47. Kajitani's tricky running carried him to the home squad's 25 before he was downed. Then Kasahara and Kajitani worked a nice lateral play which brought the ball to their opponents' 6.

An offside on first down cost the Tokyo players five yards, but on the next play Kasahara was only a yard short of paydirt when he was grounded after an end run. Then on fourth down Nakahara knifed through the line to make a touchdown. Kajitani passed to Nakahara on a pretty fake kick play for the extra point, making the count 17 to 0. As the quarter ended the Y.C. and A.C. had the ball on the opposition's 47 with 7 yards needed in two downs to retain possession.

On the first play of the final canto Harriss made five yards around right end and then lateraled to Eastlake. The latter outran the linesmen and picked his way nicely through the secondaries to score after a good 40-yard run. Harriss plunged over for the additional point, making the score 17 to 7.

The homesters kept up the pressure and rolled down the field from their 47 to their rivals' 4, but lost the ball on downs six yards from the end zone. However, a bad snap resulted in a safety which made the count 17 to 9.

Swanson rushed back the ball to the O.B. 38 after the kickoff. After two passes were knocked down Harriss lateraled to Eastlake, and the latter carried the oval to the 21 before being forced out. Then Harriss called for another end run, and after making six yards he transferred to Planas who scored standing up. A conversion, Harriss diving over, reduced the Y.C. and A.C. deficit to one. The game ended two minutes later, giving neither side a chance to add to their totals.

The Old Boys had a good line and a fine backfield. With many substitutes available, a number of changes in the line-up were made, especially in the second half, so that all players would have a chance to participate in the fray.

Backs' Chance Little

With a number of linesmen Y.C. and A.C. squad playing for the first time, the backs had few chances in the first half. However, after the interval the line did well and the backfield showed great form.

Ken Oki, Okada, Takimoto and Ota were the officials, and handled their assignments most creditably.

The line-ups were as follows.

Tokyo O.B.: Takamoto, c.; Nishijima, rg.; Amikura, lg.; Inouye, rt.; Uno, lt.; Ota, re.; Nomura, le.; Shima, qb.; Noguchi, rh., Kasahara, lh.; Nakahara, fb.; Fukuda, fb.; Sawada, le.; Kajitani, lh.; Nishioka, lt.; Fujima, rt.; Hanaoka, c.; Sakaguchi, lh. and Kawashima, qb.

Y.C. and A.C.: G. Agajan, le.; S. Petroff, lt.; J. Boixo, lg.; H. Fernandes, lt.; J. W. Child, c.; W. Salter, rg.; E. Salter, lt.; D. Vorobiov, rt.; L. A. M. Frank, re.; G. R. Swanson, rt.; F. R. Harriss, qb.; E. Eastlake, lh.; J. J. Planas, rh. and H. Schoene, fb.

Favored with the wind behind them the Y.C. and A.C. rugby team piled up a 23 to 0 lead in the first half of its game with the Omon Club. In the second stanza the match was much closer, the winners only outscoring the opposition by 8 to 6.

The visitors started off with a rush after the opening whistle and pressed strongly for a few minutes King and Planas cleared with good kicks.

After six minutes the Y.C. and A.C. ruggerites got going and play shifted to the other side of the field and remained there for most of the initial half. In 10 minutes the home team drew first blood. The pack got the ball on the 25-yard stripe and heeled back to the halves. Harriss made 10 yards and then passed to Jalenques who made the remaining 15 to score close to the poles. Planas' kick was true and the score became 5 to 0.

The next try came five minutes later on a fine passing movement. The homesters got the ball near midfield and the ball passed from Harriss to Stark and then to Jalenques, the last player touching down midway between the posts and the corner. Planas made a fine kick to boost the total to 10.

Three more tries before the interval, two by Planas and another by Jalenques, of which only one was not converted, gave the Y.C. and A.C. its 23 points.

The Omon players tried hard for a score and after nine minutes were awarded a penalty kick just inside their opponents' 25. The placement proved successful, giving the visitors three points.

The Tokyo team kept on applying the pressure and in less than five minutes had obtained a try, which made the count 23 to 6.

The Y.C. and A.C. then began to dominate the play again and scored about 12 minutes later. Harriss accepted an Omon kick near the center line and ran it back 10 yards, passing to Stark as he was tackled. The latter made another 10 and then transferred to Russell who outran the opposition and then cut in to place the ball between the posts. Planas made no mistake with the ensuing kick, and the scoreboard read 28 to 6.

Just before the final whistle the home team pack dribbled the ball down the field and W. Salter fell on the ball for a try, which remained uncovarted.

This victory was the Y.C. and A.C. rugby team's fifth in as many games this season. The squad has scored 192 points in these games and has had only 14 made against it.

P. H. Lord handled the whistle in his usual competent manner.

Playing for the Y.C. and A.C. were G. L. King; M. L. Russell, M. Jalenques, M. J. W. Stark, J. J. Planas; E. Salter, F. R. Harriss (captain); A. H. Ballantyne, F. J. Bond, L. A. M. Frank, W. Salter, A. A. Weiss, M. Weidenmann, G. Agajan and M. Pestalozzi.

The Y.C. and A.C. second soccer team remained unbeaten and united this season by downing the Yokohama Third Middle School, 2 to 0, in its fourth match this fall.

The club players had a hard fight on their hands and the students nearly scored several times. However, the stout defense of the Fachtmann brothers, George and Max, combined with the fine goaltending of Eymard, blanked the opposition.

Neither side could score by the halfway mark. Rau got the first goal after 15 minutes had elapsed in the second stanza, and Gordes assured the homesters of a victory by netting just before the end.

Captain A. G. Stevens was the impartial arbiter.

The Y. C. and A. C. line-up consisted of E. Eymard, G. R. Fachtmann, M. V. Fachtmann, C. Heseltine, J. A. Dixon (captain), C. G. Stanbury, A. Heck, R. Rau, E. L. Gordes, G. E. Beatty and F. Agajan.

The basketball game between the "Old Timers" and "The Rest" was every bit as close as the 54 to 53 score indicates. The game was a see-saw affair in which the lead changed hands several times.

The winners had a slim 26 to 23 lead at the interval, but the youngsters forged ahead soon after the teams changed sides. The veterans staged a good rally near the finish to just nose out their opponents.

Serge Bielous refereed the contest.

The players, their positions and individual scores follow:

"Old Times": J. J. Planas, rf., 18; G. E. Beatty, lf., 6; M. V. Fachtmann, c. 22; F. R. Harriss, lg., 8 and H. Schoene, rg.

"The Rest": E. Eymard, rf., 28; W. H. Blamey, lf., 6; R. Rau, c., 10; E. L. Gordes, rg., 3; J. Planas, lg., 6 and H. Fernandes, lg.

Hors de Combat

Giant Soviet tanks, which Stalin has been producing by the thousands for preparedness' sake, congest the roads, either strafed by the low-flying Luftwaffe or by the fast-advancing Wermacht. It would not be unreasonable to deduce that by looking at the formidable tank in the foreground which gives every proof of being unhurt that the Reds in their hurry to retreat left the steel behemoth intact before the Nazi troopers could pounce upon them.

LARGE OUTPUT SEEN BY GENERAL MOTORS

Corporation Ready to Double Present Defense Orders Worth $1,200,000,000

With orders for $1,200,000,000 worth of defense materials under way, the General Motors Corporation of the United States is ready to double these commitments, C. E. Wilson, president of the company, said at a press preview of preparedness units and 1942 cars at New Milford Proving Ground, according to a Detroit, September 10, report to the New York Herald Tribune.

An exhibition ranging from ball-bearings so small that a microscope was needed to see them to bombers, and an extensive demonstration of machine-guns trucks and warplanes in action, emphasized progress of the company's defense program.

"The production of the metal-working industries, or so-called durable goods industries, in the five pre-war years, averaged $18,000,000,000," Mr. Wilson said.

"The magnitude of the entire defense program is shown by the fact that it is now greater than the total average production of this five-year period for peace-time durable goods requirements of the country.

Cites Biggest Undertaking

"From this it will be readily seen that the defense program is big business, the biggest undertaking ever attempted by any nation, and bigger than the whole manufacturing business of the country in the past.

"To get the job done properly, it must be handled by executives, engineers and mechanics reasonably experienced in planning, purchasing and material control and production of this type of material.

"The least dislocation of employment and general disorganization of industry will occur, if the defense business is allotted to corporations in their capacity and ability to produce similar products and taking into consideration the number of employes available to their organizations."

Mr. Wilson urged that small manufacturing businesses receive as large a part as possible in speeding the defense output, through the allocation of subcontracts. He said the little companies are the natural suppliers of the larger corporations and will have an important influence on production.

"We, in General Motors, are also anxious about our business, our organization of 300,000 men and women, our dealers, the cut in passenger cars, business which will force us to lay off or transfer to other work 100,000 people within the next six months," he said.

"In other words, big business has its headaches and difficulties as well as small business, though this fact may not be generally recognized.

"Fortunately, the industry of the country was not taxed to capacity by the average production of the five pre-war years, and it should be possible to make good on the defense program and still have enough production of durable consumer goods to maintain a reasonable standard of living."

Mr. Wilson told how the company's participation in the defense program has mounted from $43,700,000 production in the fourth quarter of 1940 to a potential $160,000,000 output in the fourth quarter of 1941.

Labor Supply a Problem

"If the supplying lanes can be kept open and certain raw materials can continue to be imported, the final limitation of production of defense materials and consumer goods will undoubtedly be the supply of labor available," he declared.

The more than 300 newspaper men were welcomed by Alfred P. Sloan jr., chairman of General Motors, who spoke at a dinner recently.

"I hope that we can make plain the great difficulties that industry is having in passing from one type of productivity to the other," said Mr. Sloan. "Too many people lack fundamental understanding of what industry has to do, and it is very important that we keep the good will of the people at large in this great national undertaking in which industry must play a large part. We wish to have a comprehensive understanding of what is involved in some of these defense projects and what it means."

The difference between orders on hand and what is being produced was stressed by O. E. Hunt, executive assistant to the president of General Motors.

"Actually, this job of starting to produce radically different defense products is equivalent to starting new business, and with new products, new machine tools, new jigs and fixtures and, in many cases, new buildings and organizations," he said.

Savings on Materials Seen

C. L. McCuen, vice-president in charge of engineering, said production curtailment and substitution of materials will effect a savings of materials in General Motor production this year.

Emphasizing that the new cars are of a quality equal to that of any previous years and warning his hearers not to "buy any stock in a greencheese factory—we haven't used any of it in this year's cars," Mr. McCuen added that the 7.6 pounds of aluminum used in the 1941 model cars has been cut to 1.8 pounds for the 1942 models, a saving of 14,148,000 pounds.

The use of magnesium has been cut 89 per cent and nickel 53 per cent, he said, although lead and copper will be used 6 per cent more.

"Some people may be critical of the automobile industry for bringing out new models at this time," he said. "The question is asked: Why didn't we just continue with what we were producing? The answer is that we could not have effected the savings in materials needed for the defense program without important design changes.

"Whenever we are privileged to introduce to you our next new models, whether it will be in 1944 or 1945, you will see many changes. There will be the use of plastics increased; 100 octane fuel will be a general thing after the war; synthetic materials will be more general use, and we will learn many things from this emergency."

Realistic war scenes were presented when an Airacobra airplane, capable of a speed of 400 miles an hour, darted from behind a cloud and swooped low toward the crowd. Dive-bombing tactics were enacted, and the onlookers had fleeting glimpses of the cannon and machine-guns that protruded from the lean, gray nose of the craft, which was powered by an Allison motor.

There was a display of the importance of Army trucks by six-wheel-drive vehicles. These units climbed a 60-per-cent grade without the least hesitation. Some idea of the traction required was provided when a spectator attempted to walk up the same strip and failed, tumbling to the bottom of the declivity.

Proficiency in machine-gun technique caused the onlockers to gasp as two workers from the plant at Sagenaw, while blindfolded, assembled one of the pieces of ordnance in 45 seconds. A rapid burst of gunfire closed this presentation.

Jim Carney, English Ex-Boxing Champ, Dies in London Hospital at Age of 84

United Press

LONDON, September 10.—Jim Carney, former lightweight boxing champion of England, died in a hospital here last night. He was 84 years old.

Jim Carney was a picturesque figure of the bare knuckle days of prizefighting. His fight with Jack McAuliffe, the Irish world champion in 1887 at Revere, Massachusetts (near Boston) has gone down in ring history as one of the most exciting battles of modern times.

Carney and McAuliffe fought in a barn for stakes of $4,500 a side. They hammered each other for 74 rounds without either gaining a perceptible advantage. After five hours of trading blows, relieved only when Carney jumped out of the ring to punch two annoying spectators, the fighters were ready to call it a draw.

"Modern boxers," Carney said once, looking back over his career, "are not villainous enough. They haven't the jaws and the ears."

The jaws and ears of even the heroes of his day, however, did not always come up to his standards. Jimmy Highland, one of his opponents, died of the battering which Carney gave him in an English fight broken up by police. Carney was tried for manslaughter and convicted. He had to serve six months at hard labor.

Many of Carney's fights went to 30 or 40 rounds. His last battle, against Isaak Jacobs, lasted 37 rounds. They fought for stakes of $500 a side.

COMMUNIST QUARTERS RAIDED IN SINGAPORE

British Police Confiscate 2,000 Communist Leaflets and Arrest Two Communists

Transocean

BANGKOK, November 4.—A secret communist headquarters in Singapore was raided by police, according to information from the British city this morning.

The British police there confiscated 2,000 communist leaflets and arrested two communists.

The leaflets, which are drawn up in the style of the Third Internationale, described Singapore as the symbol of British imperialism in the Far East.

Simultaneously it was reported that the British authorities in Malaya have for some time been actively fighting the growing communist influence in the British crown colony and in the Federated Malay States.

On charges related to communist activity, a man was sentenced by the court at Singapore to three and one half years in prison and a Malay woman to three months in jail.

Another Malay was sentenced to six months in prison for belonging to the illegal Communist Party.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

Tokyo Movie Men Plan Federation

(Continued from Page 3)

been completed with cameras by Teijiro Yei.

The Ministry of Education recently has approved the following culture films: "Shima" (Islands) by Riken, "Denwa" (Telephone) and "Yuki to Teishin" (Snow and Communications) by Toho, "Dai Amazon" (Great Amazon) by Nippon Shoji, and "Kamotsu Ressha" (Freight Train) by Shochiku.

"Tatakau Gungakutai" (Fighting Military Band), a picture depicting the actual activities of the army band in Central China, is now in process of final editing by the Shinko Company. With Setsuko Hara in the starring role, "Orina Kyoshi no Kiroku" (Diary of a Woman Teacher) goes into production at the Tokyo studio of the Toho under direction of Takeshi Sato. The story was written by Fumiko Hirano, a national school teacher, based on her long experience in classrooms, and the screen version was arranged by Toho.

Nikkatsu has acquired the right of filming a melodrama entitled "Nogamo wa Nogamo" (Wild Duck is Wild Duck) by Hisatoshi Fukuoka, which made a big hit last spring when it was staged in Tokyo by the Todo modern-school dramatic troupe. The shooting of the picture will commence immediately after the completion of "Jiro Monogatari" (The Tale of Children) at the Tamagawa studio under direction of Koji Shima.

Among the new motion pictures which have been decided by the Education Ministry to be unfit for showing before children under the age of 14 are "Taiyo Sensei" (Teacher) by Shinko, "Okusama Goran" (Look, Madam!) by Nakamura Eiga, and "Shinkon Ura Omote" (Behind the Scenes of a New Marriage) by Toho.

Twenty screen players, including nine actresses, have completed their course at the training institute at the Tamagawa studio of the Nikkatsu recently. They will start their activities in stardom in the near future.

A prize winning story called "Imon Bukuro" (Comfort Bag) by Michio Ito has been filmed by the motion picture section of the Osaka Mainichi-Tokyo Nichi Nichi as an educational picture. The complete cast consists of Katsuhiko Sawa, Shinji Nakamura, Teruo Kihara, Michio Taniguchi, Hidehiko Miyo, Tadao Iwamoto, Jiro Watanabe, and Kenzo Asada.

For the first week of December, five feature motion pictures produced recently by the five leading Japanese film producers will be released on local screens. They are "Genroku Chushingura" (The Tale of 47-Ronin) by Shochiku, "Kawanakajima no Kassen" (the Battle at Kawanakajima) by Toho, "Yedo Saigo no Hi" (the Last Day of Yedo) by Nikkatsu, "Maiagaru Jonetsu" (Burning Passion) by Shinko, and "Haha to Senjo" (Mother and Fighting Front) by Daito.

Mitsuko Ichimura, Chiyoko Fumiya, Yaeko Izumo and Chiyeko Kyoya have been added to the cast of "Joi no Kiroku" (Diary of a Woman Doctor), a melodrama now in production by the Ofuna studio of the Shochiku Motion Picture Company. Hiroshi Shimizu is the director. Kinuyo Tanaka takes the feminine lead.

A preview of three culture features will be held at the auditorium of the Mitsukoshi department store, Nihonbashi, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday under the joint auspices of the Japan Eigasha and Japan Cultural Central League. Those to be screened include "Nadare" (Avalanche) by Jujiya, "Sakyu" (Sandhill) by Toho, and "Shima" (Islands) by Riken.

Largely because of the contemplated amalgamation of dramatic picture producing companies into three, the production of new films has decreased to a considerable extent. According to an investigation, applications for obtaining censorship approval before the shooting of firms during the past four months totaled only 71, less than half of the production quota, of which 18 pictures were voluntarily dropped from production.

The circuit performance of motion pictures sponsored by the Toho Eiga in the past 12 months totaled 848, which were given at various villages and industrial districts throughout the country. Attendance aggregated 694,121 persons. Encouraged by this remarkable result, the Toho will enlarge its plans next year in cooperation with various cultural, industrial, mining and other public associations.

"Tsushintaiki" (War Diary of Telegraph Corps), a Shinko film recently completed under direction of Sadao Imamura, is now being edited by Junichiro Aojima. The story was written by Captain Yamaguchi.

Stimulated by the growing Pacific problem, the Nikkatsu has plans for "Umi no Shiganhei" (Voluteers of the Sea), tentative title of an original story by Ryuji Nagami, having decided to make the picture of it. The valiant fighting spirit of the Japanese Navy will be pictured in the film, and the emphasis is to be given to the defense of the sea. Under grand-scale support of the Ministry of the Navy, the pictures will be made early next spring with Masanori Igayania directing.

Tomu Uchida, who is famous for his direction in the production of "Tsuchi" (Earth) at the Nikkatsu studio some time ago, has returned from Central and South China, where he was sent last August to bring back material for the background of a recording film about the China affair. The production on this film is being planned by the Japan Eigasha, and will shortly be started under Mr. Uchida's direction.

Of 275 applicants at the second examination of the Japan Motion Picture Association held in accordance with the motion picture law, only 53 persons have been qualified as screen players. It is interesting to note that Ennosuke Ichikawa, noted Kabuki actor, and his son, Danshiro, are among those who have passed the examination. Those who succeeded in the examination for directors totaled only 10 out of 48 applications. In the case of 65 applications for obtaining licenses as cameramen, only 14 persons have been successful.

A sequel of "Aino Ikka" (A Family of Love), a Nikkatsu feature film, which won the Yamanaka prize and was endorsed by the Education Ministry as an excellent production, will be produced by the Tamagawa studio under direction of Masahisa Haruhara, who produced the first picture. Kensuke Tatekawa is now working on the script.

With Mitsuko Mito as the feminine lead, the Ofuna studio of the Shochiku Motion Picture Company has commenced the shooting of "Kaze Kaoru Niwa" (A Garden of Fragrant Breeze). Toichi Toki, newcomer to Shochiku, has been assigned to the leading male role. The theme of the picture was taken from an original story titled "Sonbaiki" (A Village Plum Tree) by Atsu Shirakawa.

Much attention is being focussed on the completion of two films, which are now in production at the culture picture section of Toho. One is "Kogen Nogyo" (Tableland Agriculture) under support and instruction of the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry. "Kimi Wa Sojusha ni Nareruka" (Could You Become a Pilot?) is the title of the other, which deals with aviation science.

Miyeko Takamine, one of the Shochiku star actresses, recently proceeded to Kyoto. She has been borrowed from Shochiku by Koa Eiga for an important feminine role in "Genroku Chushingura" (The Loyal Retainers of the Genroku Era), a picture now in production at Kyoto.

Tokyo Gekijo Runs Story of 47 Ronin

(Continued from Page 3)

fans consider him as their own, the actor should present a farewell performance and make his entry to Osaka or anywhere else just as brilliant and big an affair as possible, instead of "sneaking" in as he was criticized at that time.

Danjuro the 8th discovered some "tricks" that lured him to Osaka in which his father (heavy in debt) was the prime mover. He could not very well drive his father into further misery by stubbornly refusing to perform; yet he could not sacrifice his professional pride and dignity. He takes the only course left and kills himself in his room on the night (August 6) before the opening day of his appearance at the age of 32.

He was so popular and his death so deeply mourned by all that after his tragic death there appeared more than 300 different "death" pictures of his and several books devoted to his life. The story is well dramatized.

These three plays, all more or less of sober nature, leave, however, refreshing after taste; worth while spending an evening.

The curtain rises at 4 p.m. daily.

At Girls' Sports Meet

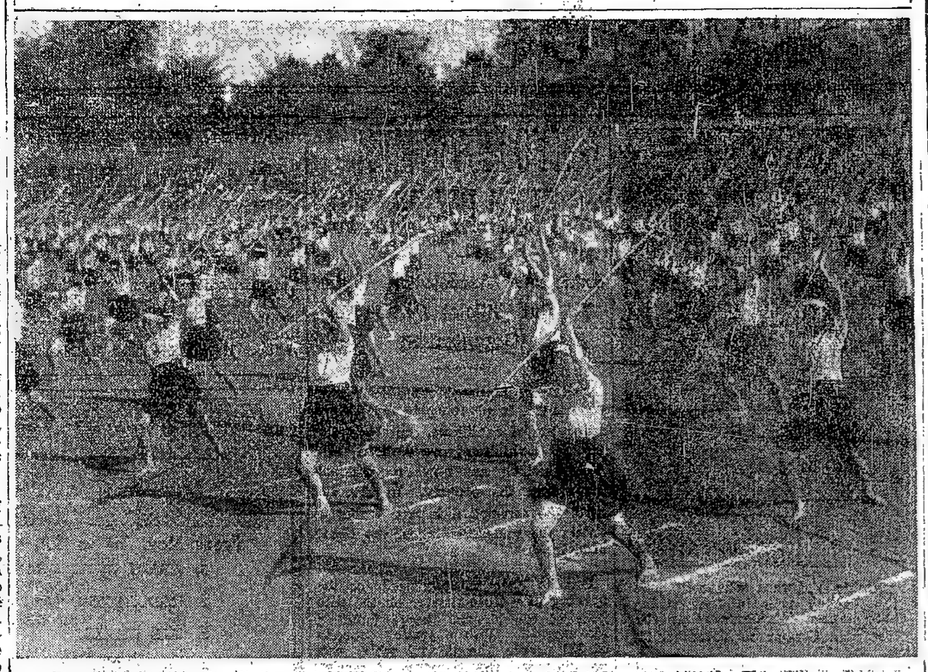

The Third Tokyo City National School Gymnastic Council was held at the stadium of the Meiji Shrine Outer Garden Wednesday. The event was opened with a greeting of Mayor Tomejiro Okubo, president of the convention, which was followed by a series of gymnastics, martial arts, sports, relay-race, national defense sport contests and others. Inter-school races of various kinds also were staged. The picture shows a picked group of 740 girl students from many schools exhibiting prescribed forms of "naginata," or halberd, handling under the direction of Mrs. Chiyo Ito, instructor of the martial art. The program was carried through without a hitch till 3 p.m. when the function ended.

What of the Rialto?

(Continued from Page 3)

abilities. "Toge no Ishibotoke" (A Stone Buddha at the Mountain Pass), by Kohei Takeda, a drama which gained honorable mention in the recent contest of new plays judged by the Kabuki drama investigation committee, will be presented. In addition, "Nozaki-mura" (Omitsu's Tragedy) and "Omori Hikoshichi" (Hikoshichi's Valor), two classical dramas, are expected to be produced. The cast will include Ebiso Ichikawa, Somegoro Ichikawa, Shinsui Nakamura, Shikan Nakamura, Kikunosuke Onoye, Kuroyemon Onoye and Fukusuke Nakamura.

Michiko Oye and her co-players who have been playing at the Shochikuza since early this month, will revise the program completely from tomorrow. The new bill includes "Rinne" (Buddhist Karma) by Juzo Riku, "Samurai Jinrikisha" (Rikishaman) by Motohachi Katsushika, "Chugoku Onna Keikan" (Woman Police) by Ken Sasaki, and "Kokoku no Tsuchi" (the Earth of Fatherland) by Koichi Sakamoto.

"Yomigayeru Tsuchi" (Freshened Earth), a new play by Teisuke Ito, opened a five-day engagement yesterday at the Kokumin Shin Gekijo, Tsukiji, with actors and actresses of the Shochiku National Drama League playing. The current performance was specially arranged in celebration of the first anniversary of the League's founding.

Denmei Suzuki and Akira Matsudaira will be the featured players at the Tokiwaza, Asakusa Park, in collaboration with members of the Warai no Okoku dramatic company starting Saturday. The program consists of four new plays: "Jinsei Tozan" (Life Climbing), "Sekai no Hatemade" (To the End of the World), "Shanhai" (Shanghai), and "Mompei Gojusan-tsugi" (a Merry-Making Journey).

Yoshiko Inouye will make her first solo performance at the auditorium of the Imperial Aeronautical Society building, Shiba, at 7 p.m. Saturday. Ten dancers will be staged, including "Akino Shi" (Poem of Autumn), "Mizubenite" (At the Brook), "Umi no Otome" (Maiden of the Sea) and "Denen no Uta" (Song of Farmyard). Inouye is one of the popular dancers at the dance school under direction of Seiko Takata.

Noriko Awaya left Tokyo recently for a circuit performance in Chosen. She is expected to return to the capital on November 22.

A party of stage players organized by the Takarazuka Company has gone to Nagoya last week. They will play at the leading cities and towns in Aichi Prefecture until November 29.

The first performance of the Gojo Buyokai, a group of the star dancers under direction of Tamami Gojo, will be presented at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan, at 5:30 p.m. November 18. Eight dances, interesting and new to the stage, will be performed by Tamami in the leading role.

The Seido dramatic troupe will play at the Kokumin Shin Gekijo on November 30 and December 1 to present its fourth performance. Two plays will make up the program. They are "Hiko Shonentachi" (Flying Boys) by Harundo Shimada, and "Namake Ari to Rinde" (Lazy Ants and Linder) by Fuyuhiko Hayashi.

Under the support of the Society for International Cultural Relations, members of the Toho dancing team headed by Kaoru Tachibana left Tokyo last week for French Indo-China, where they will visit several leading places to entertain Japanese soldiers as well as to make public performances at Hanoi, Saigon and Haiphong. Their repertoire program includes "Utsukushiki Nippon" (Beautiful Japan), "Ryukyu Shoto" (Islands in Okinawa Prefecture), "Nippon Minyoshu" (Collection of Japanese Ballads), and "Odoru Tokyo" (Tokyo Melody).

For five days from November 19, the leading members of the Hanaygi dance school will take over the Kokumin Shin Gekijo to present the third performance. The curtain will rise at 6 p.m. daily while three matinees will be given at 1:30 p.m. on November 21, 23.

The stage players of the Japan Theatrical League, who have been playing in Hokkaido to visit industrial districts there since the latter part of October, will conclude their itinerary Sunday and return to the capital in the middle of next week.

In celebration of the 10th anniversary of the founding, the Shimada juvenile dance society will present an extra performance at the Hibiya Public Hall at 5 p.m. November 16.

To entertain Japanese soldiers in North China, a party of vaudeville performers organized by the Shochiku Company will leave Tokyo Saturday for a tour of the Continent, where they will make a 45-day sojourn.

Yoshio Kawada and his own dramatic group known as the Milk Brothers had been invited by the Manchuria Amusement Association for a tour through Chosen and Manchoukuo. The principal itinerary includes Dairen, Mukden, Hsinking, Harbin, Seishin, Kanko, Jinsen, Genzan, Keijo and Fusan, where they are now playing one after another. Their Tokyo return is expected in the latter part of December.

Twelve dances, mostly of the classical Kabuki dances, will make up the fifth program of the Gasenkai dance school headed by Sudahachi Hanayagi, which will be given at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan, at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The features include "Fujimusume" (Daughter of Wisteria), and "Genroku Hanami Odori" (Cherry-Viewing Dances in the Genroku Era).

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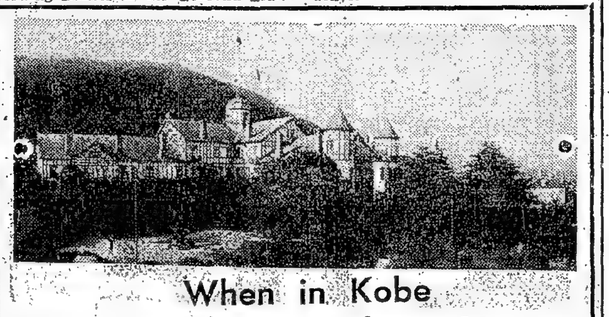

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K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.), Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 2-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd door of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0318.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

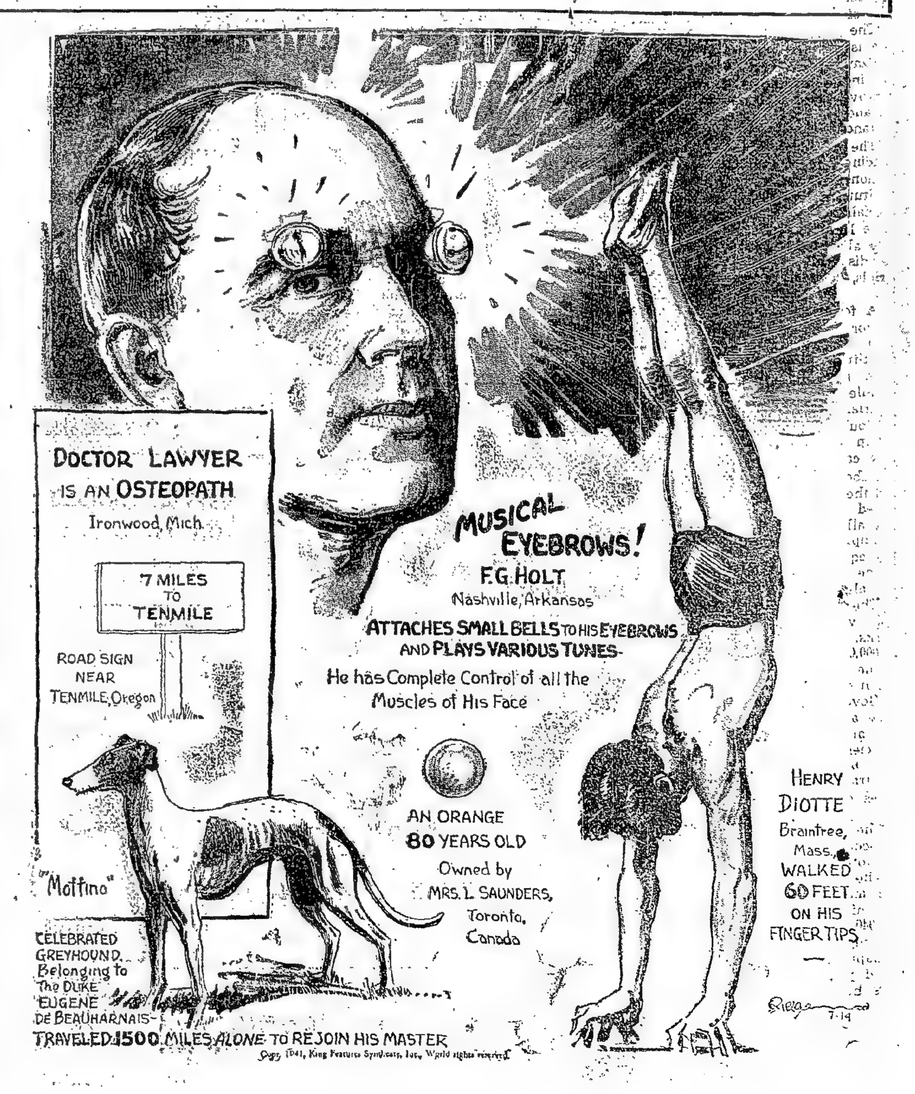

COLLEGE FOOTBALL FEATURES 3 GAMES

St. Paul's Faces Meiji 2 p.m. Saturday, Waseda-Keio Fracas Sunday 2:15 p.m.

Week-end Games

Meiji vs St. Paul's, Saturday 2 p.m.
Hosei vs Nichidai, Sunday 12:45 p.m.
Waseda vs Keio, Sunday 2:15 p.m.

Three league games of the Kanto Inter-collegiate Football League will be played this week-end at the Korakuen stadium, Saturday. The championship bound Meiji eleven will tangle at 2 p.m. with hapless St. Paul's team. On Sunday the classic Waseda versus Keio battle will feature a twin-bill which has Nichidai facing Hosei from 12:45 p.m.

Meiji, the only undefeated eleven of the league should breathe through the St. Paul's gridster's who have yet to chalk up a victory. Crammed with talent, the Meiji team has left string of victories which makes them one of the finest elevens in Nippon's gridiron history. Undefeated, untied and unscored on, the Surugadai club has swept through, Keio, Waseda, Hosei and Nichidai in a whirlwind fashion.

Meiji's backfield is certain to have Fukunaga at quarterback, Wada and Kawashima at the halfs and Obana, the jolting line-smasher at fullback. The line measures up to the backfield standard. Oda and Kunimoto are as fine a pair of ends as one could wish to see. The group of tackles and guards, Ikeda, Takimoto, Koga and Nikaido are phenomenally strong. And Terada, year in and year out for the last several seasons has been everything a pivot man should be.

Thus the Meiji team will line-up against St. Paul's which have romped through all opposition. While the game promises to be a route, it will be worth the admission to see in action this great eleven from Surugadai.

The Waseda—Keio fracas on Sunday has all the earmarks of a battle royal. Past records do not mess a thing when teams of Waseda and Keio clash. This fall especially both elevens were shamefully treated by the Meiji eleven and are out to redeem themselves ready to shoot the works.

Keio, the defending champion has been hot and cold this season. In their early games they displayed some of the flash and power which took them to the top of the league last year. However against Meiji, they were decidedly out-maneuvered and out-fought and continued in that state against Nichidai two weeks ago, resulting in a surprising Nichidai victory.

Waseda on the other hand, despite the 32 to 0 beating at the hands of Meiji, has a strong attacking team that will roll. Their forward line is the heaviest of the teams and they have backs that have picked up plenty of yardage all season.

Nakamura, the left-half distinguished himself against Meiji. His pitching was a constant threat and he showed that he can pack the mail. At fullback is Yasuda, whose line-plunging has meant first downs when downs were needed most. Yasuda also handles the kicking and passing chores. The signal calling job is handled by Fujii while Fujioka takes the blocking assignment.

The forward wall of Waseda has seen numerous men in the starting line-up, but Coach Fujioka will probably call on Fukushima and Umeda at the ends, Tabata and Kageyama tackles, Noro and Kaji, guards and Kagami center.

Keio has a steady line, with only one newcomer from last year's forwards. Tanaka, the tall pass-catching wingmen is slated to start at right end. The rest of the line will be the workers of old with Tanifuchi and Tsujita at the tackles, Teru Yoshida and Tsugami at the guards and Tets Yoshida at center. Tomita, a great ball hounder will complete the line at left end.

Captain Tazawa, at full, Keio's only triple-threat will be teamed with Miyoshi and Ibaragi at the halfs and Matsuo at quarterback. Other backs who should see action for Keio are Miyakoshi, Nakano and Ohseco halfs, Okada quarter and Tokunaga full.

The Hosei versus Nichidai clash should turn out to be an interesting game. Both teams are fresh from victories, Hosei taking St. Paul's into camp last Sunday while Nichidai is flushed with a brilliant win over Keio.

Newfoundland Is Site Of U.S. Naval Air Base

(Continued From Page 6)

of the dancing is on the order of the Irish jig. A large proportion of the natives are of Irish descent.

Religious Services in Theaters

The local Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Rosary for a while provided the only religious services, but now the Rev. E. M. Barr, of the Presbyterian Church at St. John's, 80 miles from here, comes over to conduct Protestant services in the theater on Sundays.

A dozen softball teams, including one from the Marines, provide much of the sport. Horseshoe pitching and golf driving practice are other diversions.

St. John's is the favorite place of recreation, but the first 50 miles are over dusty dirt roads of very poor quality. In this 50 miles there are only two small hamlets, and indeed the nearest tailor to the base is 80 miles away. For all that, the men find the pay good. One male typist, earning $35 a week, learned to run a bulldozer and jumped to $78.10 a week.

Rubber Saving Plan

United Press

ROME, November 6.—The Tevere, commenting on the rubber scarcity, today advocated that a ban be placed on the number of bicycles circulating in Italian city streets. It said that in Germany bicycles may be only ridden by those who live a distance of more than two kilometers from their venue of work.

Nicki Wan Retains Orient Heavy Title

...Beating Old-Timer Logan in 10 Rounds

United Press

MANILA, November 8.—Youth was served in the early hours of this morning at the Rizal Memorial Coliseum when young, hard-hitting Nicki Wan, Russian-Chinese scrapper from Shanghai, retained the Oriental heavyweight championship by gaining a decision over Luis Logan, veteran Spanish slugger, in 10 rounds.

Wan, weighing 178 pounds, badly battered the game old Spaniard, who tipped the scales at 171, in the last three rounds of a fight that was earlier booed for lack of action.

Logan, former Oriental champion, emerged from one of his periodic retirements to get a crack at the title, but his age proved too much of a handicap.

Two judges gave Wan the decision, while the third held the bout a draw. The United Press sports scribe at the ringside gave Wan seven out of the ten rounds, with Logan taking the other three.

Five thousand spectators watched the bout which was the feature clash in a special card held for the British War Relief.

The bout started slowly, with Wan showing caution and holding off Logan for the first five rounds. When the veteran Spaniard began showing signs of fatigue, Wan sprinted and became the aggressor, especially in the final three rounds when he rocked Logan with hard lefts and rights.

Logan attempted to use his famous left, but couldn't connect as Wan kept out of range. The lanky Spaniard weakened considerably in the latter five rounds and a most folded up when Wan started to bore in, punishing him heavily at close quarters.

In the first two rounds, Logan was the aggressor and pressed his foe, attempting to corner him and connect with his deadly left. Wan showed shifty footwork and cleverly blocked Logan's left, tying up the Spaniard on many occasions.

The fans booed the slowness and clinching in the first three rounds, after which the fighters showed slight improvement. They increased the pace and staged a number of slugging frays.

Wan soon gained full confidence and started to come in strongly, whipping neat jabs to the lanky Spaniard's body to slow him up.

Logan kept fighting gamely until the final bell and remained on his feet, but he was in a bad way toward the end of the fight, taking some terrible blows to the midriff and face, which was bruised.

FIVE EVENTS FIXED AT Y.C.A.C. GROUNDS

Club's Untied and Unbeaten Rugby Team Will Meet Koekai Fifteen

Rugby, soccer, hockey, basketball and tennis matches are included in this weekend's sports activities at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club.

The Y.C. and A.C.'s unbeaten and untied rugby team will participate in the first item of the heavy program, being scheduled to play its sixth game of the season at 3 p.m. Saturday against the Koekai fifteen.

Two soccer matches will be played on Sunday morning by the club's first and second elevens, both of which have yet to be beaten or tied this fall. The seconds are to meet the Kongo Club at 10 a.m. and the firsts will take the field at 11:15 a.m. against a collegiate side. The latter tilt should produce the best association football of the season at the club grounds.

Sunday Busy Day

The Y.C. and A.C.'s lady athletes will have a busy Sunday afternoon with two basketball games and hockey on their schedule. The second quintette is to play the St. Maur's School basketeers at 3:20 p.m., while the firsts will oppose the Motomachi Girls Higher School squad an hour later. All lady members interested in playing basketball this season are being asked to turn out for the first game.

The girls will also take the club field at 1:30 p.m. Sunday for hockey. They will either hold a practice or take part in a mixed game.

The Y.C. and A.C.'s first hockey team is booked to meet outside opposition at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. This match will be the first fixture this season which is not an intra-club game.

With the second round matches of the club's autumn tennis tournament scheduled to be completed this weekend, many of the competitors in the various events will be busy on the courts both Saturday and Sunday.

Members are being asked to note that the Club Activities card which they received a few days ago gives the program for November and not October, as stated on the card. The numerical dates are given correctly, the only change necessary being the substitution of November where October is printed.

Badminton on Monday

Badminton players are being reminded that the club auditorium is reserved for them on Monday and Thursday evenings, and on those Wednesday evenings on which no other club activity is scheduled. Table tennis players have these premises on Friday evenings, and the basketball players, both men and ladies, use it for their practices on Tuesday evenings. All members interested in these sports are being invited to participate.

Line-ups of the Y.C. and A.C. teams for the weekend games will probably be as follows:

Rugby

G. L. King; E. Eastlake, J. J. Planas, M. Jalenques, M. L. Russell; M. J. K. Stark, F. R. Harriss (captain); M. Pestalozzi, W. Salter, G. Agajan, M. Weidenmann, A. A. Weiss, L. A. M. Frank, A. H. Ballantyne and M. V. Fachtmann. Reserves: E. Salter D. Vorobiov and F. J. Bond.

Soccer

First team: F. R. Harriss; H. Fernandes, E. Eymard; B. de Miranda, H. Schoene (captain), L. A. M. Frank; W. H. Blamey, U. Wendbladh, J. J. Planas, G. W. Makepeace and D. Vorobiov.

Reserves: M. L. Russell, S. Petroff and E. Eastlake.

Second team: E. Eymard; G. R. Fachtmann, M. V. Fachtmann; C. G. Stanbury, J. A. Dixon (captain), C. Heseltine; A. Heck, A. A. F. Shearer, E. L. Gordes, G. E. Beatty and G. Agajan.

Hockey

F. R. Harriss; M. J. K. Stark, K. S. Himatsinhji, F. J. Bond, A. H. Ballantyne, G. R. Swanson; W. H. Blamey, M. L. Russell, J. O. Lloyd, P. H. Lord (captain) and G. E. Beatty. Reserves: E. Biggs and F. H. Moysey.

To Be Taught Jujitsu

United Press

NEW YORK, November 6.—The National Broadcasting Corporation yesterday heard the British radio report that a course in Jujitsu will be taught to British women defense workers as "an added precaution against invasion."

U.S. Football Scores

Last weekend football scores in the United States as reported by United Press follow:

Lafayett 16, Rutger 0.
Detroit 7, Marquette 6.
New York U. 0, Missouri 26.
West Virginia 21, Kansas 0.
Penn State 34, Syracuse 19.
Furman 13, George Washington 6.
Harvard 20, Army 6.
Cornell 21, Yale 7.
Lehigh 2, Muhlenburg 7.
Temple 14, Villanova 13.
Minnesota 9, Nebraska 0.
Rhode Island 6, Connecticut 0.
Maine 19, Bowdoin 14.
Princeton 13, Dartmouth 20.
Boston 26, Wake Forest 6.
Navy 13, Notre Dame 20.
Manhattan 13, Boston 7.
Ohio State 46, Wisconsin 34.
Brooklyn 19, Mass State 33.
Drexel 12, Susquehanna 8.
Wesleyan 0, Williams 25.
Slippery Rock 12, Edinboro Teachers 8.
Pennsylvania 19, Columbia 16.
Northwestern 20, Indiana 14.
Florida 3, Georgia 19.
Illinois 0, Iowa 21.
Northeastern 12, Springfield 6.
Franklin and Marshall 0, Lebanon 0.
Michigan Normal 0, Wayne 12.
Hobart 7, Buffalo 12.
Union 6, Rochester 19.
Pittsburgh 13, Fordham 0.
Mount Union 0, Ohio Northern 14.
Kansas State 3, South Carolina 0.
Coast Guard Academy 57, Middlebury 0.
Wagner 14, Panzer 0.
Alma 21, Albion 0.
Georgia Tech 20, Kentucky 13.
St. Louis U. 6 Oklahoma Aggies 13
Purdue 0, Michigan State 0.
Washington and Jefferson 7, Muskingum 12.
Clafin 0, Paine 0.
Kentucky State 0, John Carroll 12.
West Maryland 20, Dickinson 0.
Citadel 42, Wofford 7.
Albright 0, P.M.C. 20.
Wooster 9, Oberlin 6.
Marshal 28, Morehead 7.
Brown 0, Holy Cross 13.
Denison 32, Bethany 0.
Davidson 0, Duke 56.
Georgetown 26, Maryland 0.
Tulane 14, Alabama 19.
Geneva 0, Waynesburg 6.
South Dakota 23, Omaha 7.
Vanderbilt 20, Sewanee 0.
Findlay 12, Evansville 7.
William and Mary 21, V.M.I. 0.
Tennessee 23, Howard 6.
Baylor 7, Texas 7.
Texas Tech 13, Creighton 6.
Centenary 7, Texas Christian 35.
Ripon 13, Grinnell 0.
Bradley 6, Illinois Wesleyan 0.
Texas Aggies 21, Southern Methodist 10.
Utah State 6, Denver 14.
Baker 7, Kansas Wesleyan 0.
New Hampshire 33, Tufts 0.
Carroll 27, Wheaton 0.
North Carolina College 6, J. C. Smith 0.
Monmouth 6, Cornell College 0.
Macalester 22, Carleton 6.
Chattanooga 27, Center 7.
Carroll College 6, Montana Mines 0.
Tulsa 61, North Dakota State 6.
Wyoming 7, Brigham Young 23.
Colorado Mines 32 Western State 7.
Tuskegee 30, Knoxville 7.
Elmhurst 0, Heidelberg 26.
Capital 12, Marietta 6.
Lake Forest 20, Augustana 6.
Morris Brown 6, St. Xavier 0.
Hampden Sydney 19, Roanoke 2.
Otterbein 13, Transylvania 33.
Defiance 14, Bluffton 6.
Bloomsburg Teacher 0, East Stroudsburg 13.
Wittenberg 0, Bowling Green 13.
Hope 6, Kalamazoo 6.
Clarion Teachers 46, Kutztown Teachers 0.
Lowell Textiles 6, Arnold 28.
Haverford 20, Hamilton 0.
Luther 9, Loras 6.
Detroit Tech 0, Wisconsin Teachers 0.
South Dakota 28, Omaha 7.
Findlay 12, Evansville 7.
Catawba 7, Elon 8.
Juanita 16, American 3.
Allen University 27, Georgia State 6.
Pittsburgh Teachers 7, Southwestern 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 0, Bradley 6.
Oklahoma 55, Iowa State 0.
Adrian 0, Hillsdale 14.
American International 21, Hartwick 0.
Urinus 0, Washington College 0.
Bucknell 0, Gettysburg 12.
R. P. I. 47, Worcester Poly 0.
Wilberforce 0, Kentucky State 6.
Auburn 7, Mississippi 14
Johns Hopkins 20, Blueridge 19.
Kenyon 51, Ashland 0.
Drake 13, Iowa State Teachers 0.
Coe 7, Knox 14.
Ohio Wesleyan 0, Ohio University 21.
Amherst 8, Trinity 13.
Toledo 2, Butler 18.
Rice 21, Arkansas 12.
Allegheny 0, Thiel 26.
Swarthmore 7, Delaware 47.
Lawrence 0, Beloit 6.
Virginia 27, Washington and Lee 7.
Depauw 32, Earlham 0.
Wabash 25, Franklin 7.
Whitman 7, College of Idaho 6.
Oregon State 19, U. C. L. A. 6.
Southwestern 21, Union 14.
Southern University 14, Texas College 7.
Louisville 21, Hanover 6.
West Texas State 40, St. Mary (Texas) 21.
Washington 13, California 6.
Navada 20, San Jose 19.
California Frosh 6, Stanford Frosh 0.
Humbouldt State 7, California Polytech 0.
Montana 13, North Dakota 6.
Southern California 0, Stanford 13.
Gonzaga 6, Eastern Washington 0.
Washington State 26, Idaho 0.

IRISH BEAT MIDDIES; HARVARD WINS, 20-6

Navy Loses 20 to 13—Cadets Humiliated 20 to 6—Panthers Trample Rams

United Press

NEW YORK, November 8.—America's mighty service elevens went down in a blaze of glory today under the hammering cleats of Notre Dame and Harvard, as the Irish and the Minnesota Gophers continued their twin drives for the mythical national championship by maintaining unblemished their undefeated records.

Stung by the 0 to 0 tie with Army last week, the Notre Dame Ramblers smashed down a great Navy bid for supremacy and took the Middies into camp by a 20 to 13 decision. Harvard, fresh from its victory two weeks ago over the Navy, battered down Army's highly touted eleven, 20 to 6 in one of the major upsets of the day.

Minnesota, with the Big Nine title safety in its grasp, waltzed out of the conference over the week-end and trimmed their traditional rivals, the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 9 to 0.

Low Pittsburgh, however, staged a great comeback after failing to win a major game this year and scored a stunning upset 13 to 0 victory over the Fordham Rams.

Stanford Takes USC

On the Pacific Coast, Stanford virtually annexed the title by defeating the University of Southern California, 13 to 0 as the Washington Huskies smashed the California Gold Bears, 13 to 6.

The Ohio State Buckeyes sent glimmering Wisconsin's hopes of annexing or taking a part share in the Big Nine title by taking a 46 to 34 decision in a wide-open, roaring game marked more by brilliant offense than defense. In the other Big Nine game, Northwestern took a 20 to 11 decision from Indiana.

In the southwest, undefeated Texas saw its record marred when Baylor—defeated in its last three starts—held the Longhorns to a 7 to 7 tie in the major game of that sector.

Jamming the stadium at Baltimore to capacity, 67,000 wild-eyed fans saw Notre Dame take their thrilling 20 to 13 win from the Middies. Both teams opened slowly and neither were able to penetrate the other's 35-yard line in the first quarter.

In the second, Dippy Evans, Irish back, intercepted Busik's long pass and raced 40 yards to the Navy's 40-yard stripe before he was hauled down. Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame grid artist, then uncorked his right arm and hurled the ball to Evans who took it on the two-yard line just as he was hit. Evans took the ball over for the touchdown on the next play.

Navy, however, uncorked tremendous power and marched 54 yards in straight plays for a score and by converting the point-after-touchdown sent the game into a 7-all tie.

Score on 7 Plays

Undeterred by this, the Irish carried the kick-off to a touchdown in seven plays that caught Navy completely off balance. The Irish poured around end and off tackle, and then highlighted the drive with three straight successful passes by Bertelli. Notre Dame failed to convert and the score stood 13 to 7.

Bertelli was again pouring the ball into open hands of waiting Irish receivers in the third quarter when "Butch" Cameron galloped in from the side, intercepted one of Bertelli's heaves on the dead run and raced 33 yards to score standing up. Not a Notre Dame hand touched the fleet Navy back. Navy also failed to convert, and the score was tied at 13-13.

In the fourth quarter, the Irish Marched 50 yards to score in five plays and went ahead, 20 to 13, as Navy seemingly was demoralized momentarily. Bob Clark, Navy back, however injected new life into the Middie outfit and spearheaded a 61-yard drive to the Irish three-yard stripe. Clark tried to pass on fourth down, with the ball still three yards to go, but the Irish intercepted the pass and took it up field. Notre Dame then proceeded to stall the last few seconds of the game to take the win.

Army Drops First Game

Taking advantage of the crisp, sunny day at Cambridge, 53,000 fans watched Army lose its first game of the year when Harvard inflicted a humiliating 20 to 6 defeat on the Cadets.

Army tallied first in the opening quarter when Leo Mazur, triple-threat Army back, threw a high floating pass 28 yards to Kellehel, climaxing a 62-yard drive straight down the field through Harvard's defenses. Kellehel took the ball in the end zone for the score.

Franky Lee, fleet Harvard back, teamed up with Don Forte, substitute Crimson end, in the second quarter to give Harvard its first score. With fourth down and goal to go, five yards distant, Lee took the ball and tossed the ball into the end zone. Caught in a welter of three Army defense backs, Forte leaped into the air and caught the ball. He managed to hold on as he went down in the pile of players, and Harvard tied the score at 6-all. The play climaxed a 72-yard march in which Harvard called on every trick play in the bag to outwit the Cadets.

Opening the third quarter, Lee took the kickoff on his own five-yard line and aided by beautiful interference, wove his way 66 yards to Army's 29-yard stripe. Hit hard from the side, Lee fumbled but a team-mate recovered and Harvard was in scoring position. Don McNicol, young Harvard star, virtually single-handed carried the ball across the final line in a series of slams through the line that wilted Army's defenders.

Harvard iced the game in the fourth quarter by intercepting an Army pass and then driving 34 yards in seven plays for the tally. The drive was aided by a clipping penalty inflicted on Army. Harvard converted both points-after-touchdown in the final two scores, to chalk up their most imposing win of the season.

Pitt Upsets Fordham 13-0

The Pittsburgh Panthers pulled themselves out of the season-long doldrums with a brilliant 13 to 0 win over the Fordham Rams at Pittsburgh. Twenty thousand fans braved the cold weather to watch what was considered the year's biggest upset.

Pittsburgh uncovered its old-time power in the very opening minutes and marched 70 yards in the first 12 minutes to score. The drive was featured by a 28-yard pass from Edgar Jones, Pittsburgh's crack half-back, to Bill Dufton, his running-mate. Saska, Pittsburgh's full-back, scored from the one-yard line.

The Rams never threatened in the opening period and the two team fought out the entire second quarter between their 30-yard lines with neither threatening to score. Pittsburgh was in danger momentarily in the third period when Fordham drove straight down field to the Panther's 13-yard stripe but Pittsburgh stiffened and held for downs.

In the fourth, Ed Jones raced in on a tangent to nab off a short pass from Steve Filipowicz, the Rams' crack passer, and then raced 30 yards for the second Pittsburgh score.

Fordham turned on the heat from there on, but was unable to uncork any real threat. The Ram passing game was not clicking, and Pittsburgh picked off the passes at opportune times. Fumbles at crucial times also nullified all of the Fordham threats.

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HOUSE, furnished completely including silver and linen, suitable for single person. Apply Suzuki, 60, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu-ku.

1-2½ Rooms with separate entrance, Garden and Garage. Large bed, electric light etc. on hand. Distance 35 min. from Tokyo Station to Meguro Ward. Please apply to P.O. Box 634, Central, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

UNFURNISHED two, three and four roomed bungalows at Takinoue, Negishi, nice view. Apply Yokohama P.O.B. No. 287.

6-ROOM foreign House, nicely located on the hill near Race Course. Apply Okawara, No. 80, Nakaodai, Naka-ku, Yokohama.

SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

Wanted to Buy

AUTOMATIC door shutter "Yale," U.S.A., wanted immediately. Write to Box 344, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BOOKS on China and Chinese wanted immediately, in any languages, at reasonable prices. Please apply to the Fujiyama Industrial Library, 56 Shirokane-daimachi 1-chome, Shiba-ku. Tel. Takanawa 44-7390, 0544.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PERAMBULATOR (Kinderwagen), foreign made, new or used. Please write to Box 342, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

RADIO or electric gramophone and electric refrigerator, small or medium-size, new or used, in good condition, wanted. Write giving dimensions, maker's name and price to J. Uchinaka, No. 1884, Setagaya 2-chome, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo.

TYPEWRITERS, calculating machines, foreign furniture, safes, electric refrigerators, golf sets, carpets, radio-phonographs, wanted. Attractive prices offered. Please write or phone to J. Narikawa Shokai, No. 2, 2-chome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kanda 25-1988.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

WOOD-burning heating stove. Reply Fontaine, 57 Minami-Enokicho, Ushigome-ku, Tokyo.

Instruction

FRENCH lessons wanted from competent French master, preferably with certain knowledge of Russian language. Please phone Akasaka 43-0409.

JAPANESE lady pianist, studied in Berlin for six years, gives piano lessons in Shibuya. German spoken. Box 311, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction Wanted

ENGLISH lady wanted for English lessons. French spoken. Box 345, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SPANISH conversation wanted by young foreigner. English and German spoken. Please apply to Box 533, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7, Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Board, Lodging Wanted

WANTED board and lodging for three persons for one month, Karuizawa or Zushi. Reply Box 337, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Board and Lodging

SANZEN Hotel, 3, Ichibei-cho 2-chome, Azabu-ku, behind American Embassy. Tel. Akasaka 48-2191, 2192.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

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CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artificial flowers. Prompt delivery. Takeuchi Florist, 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel. Akasaka 48-0877 4710, 4824.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale: Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TRANSPORTATION AGENCY

TRANSPORTATION from door to door handled economically, promptly—from your home in Japan to the one abroad. Truck, lighterage, transportation permit from custom house, shipping or any other proceedings necessary for forwarding. Plentiful supply of crating and packing materials on hand. Apply Kurosawa Transportation Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gofukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo. Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Real Estate, for Sale

VILLA, house 100 tsubo land 2000 tsubo, with telephone, garage, city waterworks anti-air-raid trench, located at Sho-Nan district. 5 minutes from Totsuka Station by bus, commands fine view, price ¥70,000.00; of which ¥40,000.00 to be paid in cash, rest may be paid by yearly instalment. Apply Eichi Shima, 22, 1-chome, Negishi-machi, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Telephone (2) 0497.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.); Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work; and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 2652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukasa M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-3 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Dr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1683. Near Tamelke street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita, Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4484.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0815.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist, Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bld., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

DEFENSE OF BURMA PROGRESSING DAILY

British Send More Troops—Aliens Travel Restricted—Air Tactics Studied

Reuters

RANGOON, November 9.—While not spectacular, the progress made since 1939 in augmenting the defense of Burma has been steadily and carefully matched to the needs created by changing international conditions, writes a military correspondent.

Today, although more work remains to be done on many phases of defense preparations—particularly A.R.P. and other emergency training—Burma has a planned defense strength that was almost completely lacking in 1939. Each week sees that strength increasing.

Outbreak of the war found Burma, newly separated politically from India, a focal point of world attention because of the new operation of the unique Burma Road—Chungking's last artery for war supplies from Europe and America.

Burma, however, was then poorly equipped to take its place within the eastern triangle—Hongkong, Malaya, Burma—of the Empire's defense program. The Rangoon River could not house or repair big units of Britain's Fleet and had few harbor defense works; there was no defensive Air Force; no anti-aircraft units; little Army mechanization; and no real fortifications except certain frontier strong posts.

Military Forces Small

The total of available troops also was very small, with only one-third of them European, although considerable emergency strength was available in two excellent and unique Burma forces—the Military Police and the Burma Frontier Force. Both are notable for their progressive enlistment of men from the many warrior tribes inhabiting the frontier hills.

A sudden change in Burma's defense conditions was marked in April 1940 by the promotion to Lieutenant-General of the G.O.C. of the Army in Burma (Lieutenant-General D. K. McLeed). That move placed the Army on an equivalent basis with the Army in Malaya.

Also Britain, newly alert to Burmese defense needs and to the possibility of a direct attack on the Burma Road, sent more British and Indian troops to stiffen Burma's defenses, and strong posts with modern weapons were formed to command all dry weather routes crossing the 900-mile stretch of frontier with Indo-China and Thailand. Defenses also were created against attack from the air or from the sea.

At the same time restrictions were placed on the residence and travel of aliens in certain areas, more modern arms and the latest types of mechanized vehicles and equipment began under Burmese and European officials; an R.A.F. group arrived; and intensified recruiting opened for the Burma Rifles, for engineer units, for Air Auxiliary and Territorial forces, and for the first Burmese Naval Volunteer Reserve.

All have proved extremely popular with the people of Burma, who also have made cash gifts of more than £250,000 to the national war fund in addition to the donation of a Burmese "Peacock" squadron of the latest British fighter planes to the R.A.F.

Supporting the new defense program the Burmese Legislature carried a first war budget of Rs. 5.33 lakhs—big increase on the 1939 budget. At the same time work was begun in the big dockyards at Rangoon on construction of fast coast patrol launches, motor mine-sweepers, and anti-submarine launches.

Keels for other defense craft were also laid down for the Admiralty and for the Government of Ceylon, and an expansion of training of Burmese ratings was adopted to prepare crews for Burma's first navy now in patrol operation.

Other forms of local production, essential to the Empire war effort, also made big extensions; one of the most notable being the increase in petrol production from the country's oilfields.

New Air Routes Begun

New air services, vital as communication lines, and helping to speed up construction of a big chain of new defensive airdromes, also began to operate. And to the Rangoon-Kunming (China), K.L.M. and British Overseas Airways services was added a daily Chinese Government shuttle service between Lashio and Chungking. Other new services are planned, or ready to start, and augmenting of the local R.A.F. strength in fighter and bomber planes is being accompanied by the extension of more main and auxiliary airdromes throughout the length and breadth of the country.

Meanwhile, vital points have been given coast battery and anti-aircraft protection; anti-tank weapons are adding new defensive strength to all military forces; and mechanized vehicles of the latest type have modernized communication lines and methods, or exist as potential spearheads for defense or defensive attack.

All this access of strength has been achieved without interruption either to essential exports or production for the Empire's war effort, and without interruption to the great and increasing flow of arms, equipment, planes, and other war materials.

New Refining Process

Reuters

NEW YORK, November 8.—The Atlantic Refining Company announced yesterday an inexpensive new process for using caustic soda and methanol for removing the obnoxious smell from petrol and stepping-up the octane rating. The method has been developed after a decade's experimentation, and removes virtually all sulphur, thus reducing the necessary amount of tetrathyl lead for the production of anti-knock fuel.

U-Boat Given Send-Off

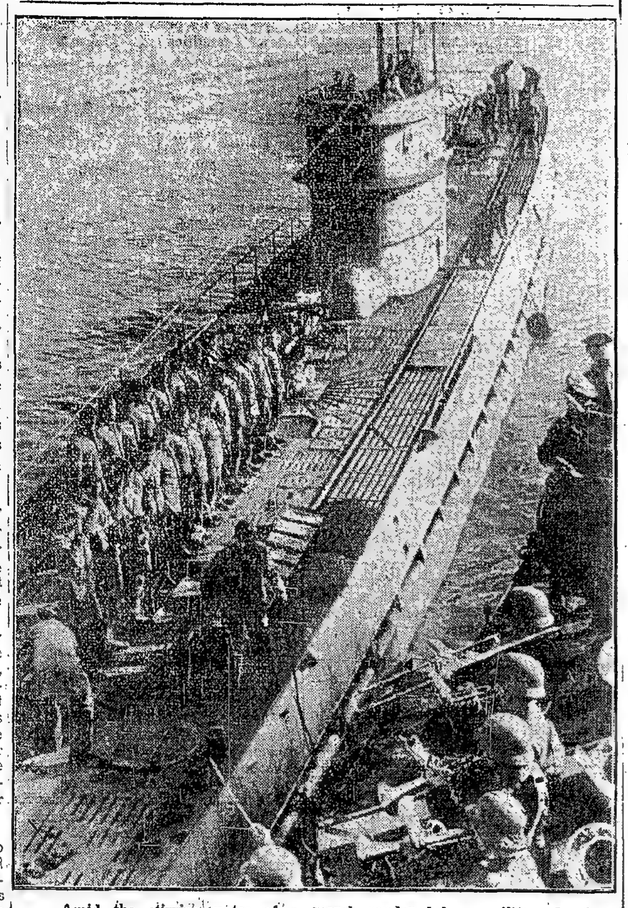

Amid the stirring notes of a march rendered by a military band and the rousing cheers of well-wishers, a German undersea craft prepares to glide out into the enemy-infested waters on its mission of destruction to enemy shipping.

BRITAIN'S APPEAL ON TAXES DENIED

Connecticut Attorney General Says Alien-Owned War Plants Are Not Exempt

Shades of the Stamp Act and the Boston Tea Party were revised in New England recently, in somewhat reverse fashion, when Connecticut's State Attorney General Francis A. Pallotti rejected a request of the British Government that $24,000,000 worth of British-financed war factories in Connecticut be declared exempt from taxation.

"In the absence of statutory provision or treaty," Mr. Pallotti informed State Tax Commissioner Charles J. McLaughlin, "no exemption exists for property owned by a foreign sovereign within the State."

The British property, if assessed, will produce an annual revenue of about $500,000 in five cities—Hartford, Waterbury, New Haven, Bridgeport and Danbury, the New York Herald Tribune reports.

The Attorney General took issue with an opinion on the case expressed recently by Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a letter to Governor Robert A. Hurley.

"It would be unfortunate, Mr. Hull wrote, "if the authorities of Connecticut should undertake to enforce payment of taxes in question by interference with the property of a foreign sovereign. . . . A government is not subject to suit in the courts of another country without its consent and its property is not subject to seizure or attachment through judicial proceedings."

Mr. Pallotti said he agreed that "all possible aid should be given to the British Government," and he also agreed with Mr. Hull's view that a foreign government is not subject to the jurisdiction of American courts. But, he continued, "unless there is express provision by treaty limiting the right of the State to the taxation of property belonging to a foreign State, it may be taxed."

Meanwhile, Judge Ernest A. Inglis, of Superior Court, brought to an end the longest civil trial in the history of Connecticut when he handed down a decision ruling that the Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, Roman Catholic Bishop of Hartford, controls the property of the St. John's Greek Catholic Church in Bridgeport, Connecticut. The trial lasted eleven weeks.

The church is the cathedral church of the Right Rev. Orestes Chornock, Bishop of the Carpatho-Russian Greek Catholic Church in the United States. Bishop Chornock was excommunicated by Pope Pius XI in 1936 after he led a schism of Greek Catholic priests in the United States who refused to accept a bishop appointed by the Pope and attempted to break the communion of the Greek Catholic Church with Rome.

The dispute began in 1932 on the question of married clergy. Bishop Basil Takach, whom the Pope had appointed as head of the Greek rite church in the United States, refused to ordain married priests. Bishop Chornock was married at the time and living with his wife at St. John's Rectory. His wife died soon after his excommunication.

Bishop Chornock refused to surrender the St. John's Church property to another priest named by Bishop Takach and the legal battle followed. Judge Inglis's decision represents a victory for the Vatican, for he not only ruled that the church is the property of Bishop McAuliffe, but ordered Bishop Chornock to surrender the church to Bishop Takach's appointee.

Former Governor Raymond E. Baldwin, counsel for Bishop Chornock, announced that he would appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Better Light Sought So Senators Can See If Wives Are Present

WASHINGTON.—After hearing an appeal for better lighting so that members might more readily determine when their wives were in the galleries, the Senate speedily approved recently an investigation of possible improvements in the chamber. "Sometimes," complained Senator Andrews (Democrat of Florida), sponsor of the inquiry, "it is hard to determine whether your wife is sitting in the gallery or not, because you can't see." Besides a new lighting system, Andrews said, the investigation would be directed toward a permanent roof to do away with the present temporary steel braces, the possible installation of a sound system for better acoustics, and redecoration.

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

Haida.

The Tokyo Academy of Music is offering a Home Front Service Concert at the Academy Concert Hall, Ueno Park, 1 p.m. today and Sunday. Performances will be given by the Orchestra of the Tokyo Academy of Music under the direction of Professor Helmut Fellmer, and others. Among the works on the program are a "Fantasy and Double Fugue in the Ancient Style, Based on a Japanese Folksong," for orchestra, composed by Saburo Takata, a young musician who was graduated from the postgraduate composition course of the Academy, last year.

"Sansando," a drama by Yutaka Osabune, produced by the New Shimpa troupe under the direction of Mantaro Kubota, will be relayed from the Shimbashi Embujo over the national program of station JOAK, 8:40 p.m. today. Shotaro Hanayagi is featured in the leading role.

Mozart's Serenade in G major, in four movements (Allegro—Romance—Menuet—Rondo), and two Japanese compositions by Gensaku Akimoto, better known under the name of Shukichi Mitsukuri, will be played over the city program of station JOAK, 6:25 p.m. today, by the Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra, conducted by Jun Akiyama.

Miss Fumiko Shima, violin, accompanied at the piano by Miss Sachiyo Tsuji, will perform Menuet and Gigue, by Veracini; Romance, by Sinding, and Sarabande, by Leclair, 5 p.m. today, in a broadcast from Hiroshima over the national radio network.

Light music in today's schedule of station JOAK includes Japanese military songs played by the Japan Brass Orchestra conducted and arranged by Suke Sano, 12:05 p.m., over the city program; popular chamber music arrangements performed by Masao Okamura, flute; Miss Tamae Ko, violin; Yakichi Yamaguchi, cello; Jun Watanabe, harp, and Takesuke Nikaido, organ, 1 p.m., over the national program; Japanese children's songs, rendered by the Hiyoko Association with the accompaniment of the Nagoya Broadcasting Orchestra, 5 p.m., over the city program, and students' brass band performances of Japanese and Western marches, 5:30 p.m., over the city program.

The Japan Broadcasting Chorus will perform a cycle of Japanese songs composed by Professor Eitaro Katayama, under the composer's direction, 7:40 p.m. today, over the national radio network.

A dance party will be held at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club, starting at 7 p.m. today. Please apply to the Y.C.A.C. for reservation.

U.S. AUTO INDUSTRY WARNED ON PRICES

Government May Fix Ceilings in All Categories, O.P.A. Official States

Cyrus McCormick, chief of the Automobile and Truck Price Section of the United States Office of Price Administration, warned the automobile industry that the Government is prepared to step in and establish price ceilings covering both the wholesale and retail price of new cars, trade-in allowances on used cars, prices at which dealers sell used cars and even the price of repair parts. He added that if the industry acts "wise" there will be no need for such price regulation, according to a Baltimore, September 10, report to the New York Herald Tribune.

In an address before the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland Mr. McCormick said the public must be protected against profiteering by automobile companies. If an automobile company seeks to make an "unwarranted profit at the expense of the emergency created by defense," he said, O.P.A. is ready to take immediate steps. However, he continued, if companies continue to conduct their business in a normal way, O.P.A. can "let it tend to its own price business."

Mr. McCormick said that it was not the purpose of O. P. A. to interfere with business for the sake of interference. "Where price ceilings have already been set, the purpose has been to head off a definite inflationary trend . . .

"But I want to give you fair warning that, if the necessity arises, this office will be prepared and will take the same sort of action for your industry that it has taken for every other industry where inflationary tendencies develop. Please note that I say 'if the necessity arises.' This means that we will be prepared to establish price ceilings covering both the wholesale price and the retail price of new cars, trade-in allowances on used cars, prices at which dealers sell used cars, and the price of repair parts. This we must do in the protection of the public interest if your industry develops inflationary tendencies.

"I assume that it is your hope, and I know that it is our hope, that, through cooperation, the confusion of any such effort may be avoided. If I know anything about the automobile industry, the industry will be willing to cooperate. I have talked at length with Leon Henderson, and I know that on his part he, too, is willing to cooperate. As a matter of fact, he has instructed me to go out of my way to lay a friendly basis for mutual cooperation."

The World Apart

(Continued from Page 6)

all the bountiful gifts of nature. It is the wonderful powers with which the Creator has endowed nature, that bring forth year after year, season after season, just what God's most wonderful creature, man, needs to pass the days allotted to him here below. That is the A.B.C. of all national belief in God; rational, that is, based on reason.

But if the A.B.C. needs no further insistence, it is not so with the D.E.F down to Z. And somewhere in that line stands also the word Thankfulness.

With all this plenty around us, don't let us forget to look up with heartfelt thanks to the "Giver of all good things," and to give credit to his infinite Wisdom and almighty Power that can and does—"command that these stones, this earth, this dust, be made into bread." And let us trust with renewed assurance in the loving Providence of our Father in heaven, and take afresh for our guiding light those matchless words of the Sermon on the Mount, with which I would conclude these musings on "The World Apart." They are:

"Behold the birds of the air for they neither sow, nor do they reap nor gather into barns and your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are you not of much more value than they?....And for raiment why are you solicitous? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow: they labor not, neither do they spin. But I say to you that not even Solomon in all his glory was arrayed as one of these. And if the grass of the field, which is today and tomorrow is cast into the oven, God doth so clothe, how much more you, o ye of little faith? Be not solicitous therefore, saying, What shall we eat: or, What shall we drink: or, Wherewith shall we be clothed? For after all these things do the heathens seek. For your Father knoweth that you have need of all these things. Seek ye therefore first the kingdom of God and his justice: and all these things shall be added unto you." (Mt. 6, 25—33)

WAGES INCREASED IN CUBA

Decree Aimed to Forestall Strikes And Meet High Living Costs

Domei

HAVANA, November 8.—The Government today announced a general increase in workmen's salaries of from 15 to 25 per cent to meet increased living costs and forestall the threat of a general strike.

The decree was aimed chiefly at settling the current sugar mill strikes as between 12,000 and 13,000 workers at present are idle.

The busy season for the sugar industry begins next month.

DOMINO BRAND

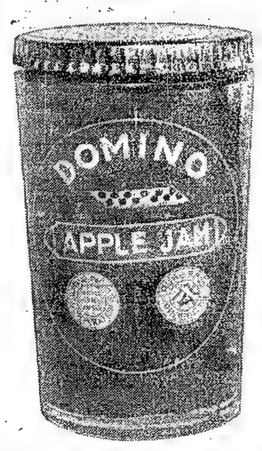

APPLE JAM

Some time when you are in a hurry, see for yourself how easy it is to get together a well-balanced, nourishing noonday lunch almost exclusively of DOMINO Brand products—Sandwiches with APPLE JAM, pickled gherkins, etc., etc.

All so wholesome, so nutritious, so excellent of flavor.

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Classified Ads.

Bring Quick Results.

Rate: 5 sen per word per insertion, ¥1 minimum.

Help Wanted

COOK-AMAH, experienced in foreign home, with good references, wanted for small modern household in Tokyo, Azabu. Apply Box 347, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH wanted for single lady, Japanese house, can live out. Box 343, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH wanted immediately by French couple. Apply Maison, Nichifutsu Kaikan, 3, Surugadai 2-chome, Kanda-ku.

COOK-AMAH wanted by German household in Kamakura. Write Box 329, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FIRST-CLASS baby-amah wanted for two-year-old boy. Telephone Yotsuya 35-6611 or write to Box 346, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FIRST-CLASS baby-amah required for one-month-old baby. Some English preferred. Applicants may call at 79, Nishinoya-cho, Daijinguyama, Nakaku, Yokohama.

FOREIGN girl or nisei to arrange stamp collection wanted for one or two months by foreign firm in Tokyo. Please state full particulars to Box 332, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RELIABLE and efficient accountant wanted by foreign firm in Tokyo: State experience, salary desired and details to Box 316, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED by Anglo-Japanese family cook-amah or man and wife as cook and amah. Apply Box 336, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG Japanese lady for office routine work, preferably with experience in accountancy. State particulars to Box 317, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

AMAH seeks position with foreign family. Part-time work in the evening accepted. Box 328, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK, man, seeks position, long-experienced, references, honest, speaks English and French. Box 331, Japan Times, Tokyo.

EXPERIENCED lady stenographer seeks part-time or full-time position in Tokyo or Yokohama. Box 325, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

ABC code 5th edition, improved. Apply Box 348, Japan Times, Tokyo.

URGENTLY one 1941 model portable radio-gramophone, changing records automatically. Apply Komoto, Tel. Yotsuya 35-1224 or Sato, 35-7695.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or Japanese style house, 4 rooms, centrally located, good rent paid. Box 349, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LARGE European house for legation, preferably in Azabu, with separate entrance and rooms suitable for office downstairs. Quiet situation, garden essential. Phone Kudan 33-5039.

Wanted to Rent

YOKOHAMA or Tokyo. Small foreign or Japanese style house, furnished or unfurnished. Please write to Box 340, Japan Times, Yokohama.

YOKOHAMA or Tokyo. Small nicely furnished house or apartment, eventually purchasing furniture. Write immediately to Box 341, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

BEDROOM including breakfast, use of comfortable foreign style house, Akasaka, available to foreigner. Reply to Box 333, Japan Times, Tokyo.

HOUSE (upstairs 3 rooms with sun room; downstairs 4 rooms, bathroom); at No. 8 Kasumi-cho, Azabu-ku; 2 minutes to carstop; at present occupied by foreigner; rent ¥150 month. Apply Mukai care of Horikome, Tel. Akasaka 43-4856.

1-2½ Rooms with separate entrance, Garden and Garage. Large bed, electric light etc. on hand. Distance 35 min. from Tokyo Station to Meguro Ward. Please apply to P.O. Box 684, Central, Tokyo.

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SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

Wanted to Buy

AUTOMATIC door shutter "Yale," U.S.A., wanted immediately. Write to Box 344, Japan Times, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

LEICA camera. Apply Kaneko, Tel. Kyobashi 56-6071.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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Instruction

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HOUSE wanted in Tokyo, to buy from foreigner. Apply Kaneko, Tel. 56-6071 or Kyobashi Post Office Box 307.

General

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TRANSPORTATION from door to door handled economically, promptly—from your home in Japan to the one abroad. Truck, lighterage, transportation permit from custom house, shipping or any other proceedings necessary for forwarding. Plentiful supply of crating and packing materials on hand. Apply Kurasawa Transportation Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kamata 3517.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Kudan 33-4329, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

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WANTED board and lodging for three persons for one month. Karuizawa or Zushi. Reply Box 337, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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Wanted to Hire

CAR wanted to hire. Good terms. Apply Rumanian Legation, 55 Zaimoku-cho, Azabu-ku, Phone Akasaka 48-5061.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

FUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Dr. N. Inouye, 68, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bld., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

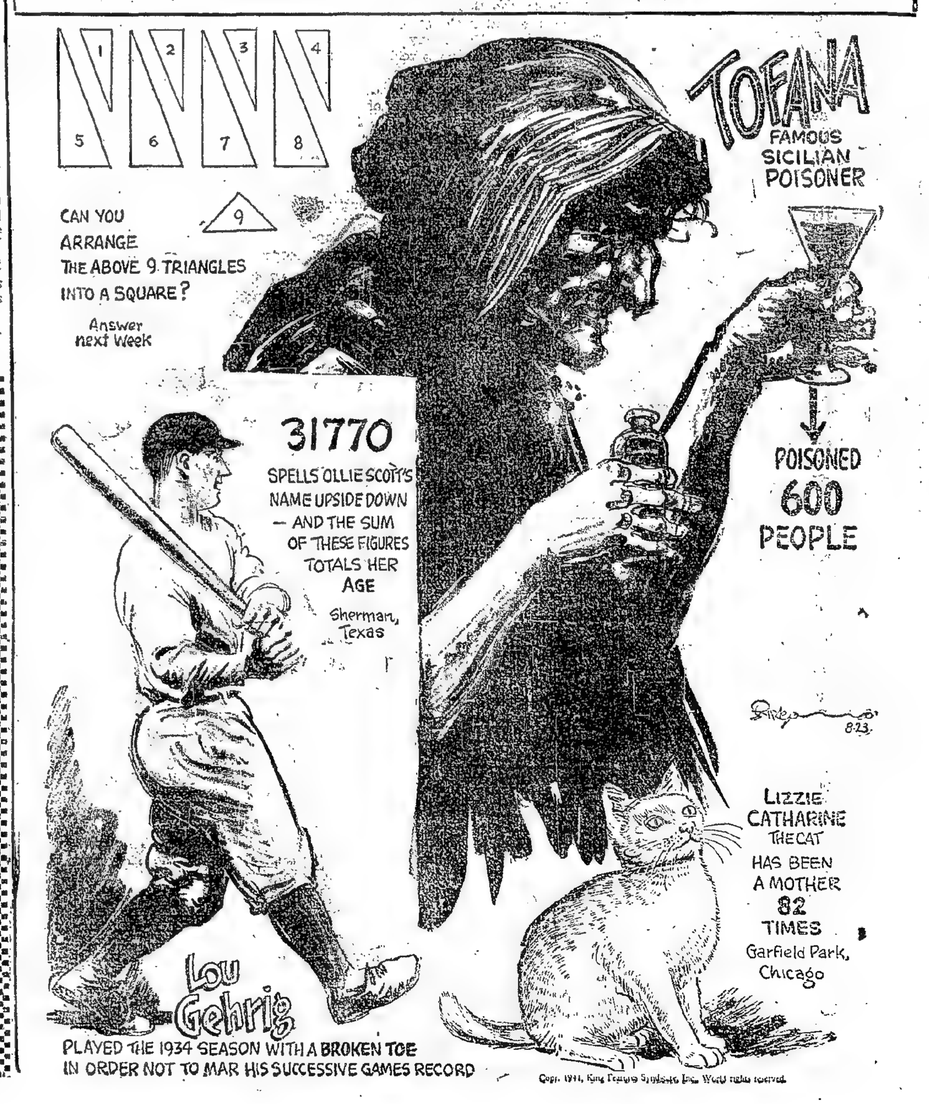

GREAT MEIJI ELEVEN ANNEXES GRID TITLE

Crushes St. Paul's 38-6, but Unscored Record Marred—Wada, Yamahira, Obana Shine

The Meiji University eleven annexed the Kanto Intercollegiate Football League title by defeating St. Paul's, 38 to 6 Saturday afternoon at the Korakuen stadium. The great club from Surugadai brought their drive to a close for the League championship with a record of five straight victories.

Lowly St. Paul's however, sent glimmering Meiji's hopes of maintaining unblemished an unscored upon record, by converting a blocked kick for a touchdown and six points in the fading minutes of the game.

Meiji finished their season in a blaze of glory mostly through the brilliant play of Ryutaro Wada, the fleet halfback who scored three touchdowns with dazzling runs of 33, 35 and 48 yards besides pitching a 47 yard touchdownpass to Yamahira.

Obana and Wakatake accounted for the other Meiji touchdowns, while Terada and Obana made good on the conversions.

With the score 32 to 0 and less than three minutes left in the game, Meiji was forced to kick out from their own 7-yard line. Yamahira's kick was blocked and the ball slid into the end zone where Terai, Rikkyo fullback fell on the pigskin for Rikkyo's lone score.

St. Paul's received the opening kick-off and immediately marched straight upfield to two first downs. However, a fourth down plunge failed to carry the necessary distance and Meiji had the ball on their 26.

Getting nowhere Meiji kicked out and St. Paul's after ringing up another first down booted out to their own 46.

From there Meiji pieced together a sustained drive with Obana slicing off his own left guard on a delayed buck for Meiji's first touchdown from the 3-yard line. Obana's place kick was wide.

In the second period, Meiji worked the ball down to St. Paul's 4 but lost the ball on downs. St. Paul's kicked out to own 35 and from there Meiji had another touchdown in two plays.

After a shot off-tackle picked up two yards, Wada started off his right, cut back beautifully over his guard and out-raced the pack to score unmolested. The place-kick was low and had a 12 to 0 margin.

Yamahira Scores on Pass

At the start of the second half, Meiji poured around the end and through center for 30 yards but St. Paul's fighting stubbornly refused to melt to this "team of the year." Then Wada uncorked his right arm and hurled the ball to halfback Yamashira who took the ball on the 21-yard line and continued his way to pay-dirt. The play was good for 47 yards.

St. Paul's however, undeterred kept plugging away with Terai and Captain Ando picking up yards steadily with off-tackle smashes. Just as they began to roll, Meiji stiffened and forced Terai to punt.

At this point, Wada again got down to serious work. From St. Paul's 35, Wada pranced around his own right end and eluded a couple of would be tacklers to score standing up. This time Yamahira made good on the extra-point place kick and Meiji lead, 25-0.

As a parting gesture, Wada midway in the final quarter took the ball from midfield and kept right on downfield aided by splendid blocking to race to his third touchdown and Meiji's fifth touchdown. Terada, versatile center put his educated right foot to work to make good the drop-kick giving Meiji 32 points.

From here on St. Paul's roared ahead for their longest sustained drive, reaching Meiji's 25-yard line. Terai and Ando featured the drive with their bruising plunges. A talking penalty here placed the ball on Meiji's 10 and St. Paul's was within scoring distance.

However two shots at the line and a wide sweep around end picked up a scant six yards. Then two plays later followed Meiji's unfortunate attempt at kicking the ball out which was blocked for St. Paul's lone score.

With a minute left Meiji drove right down the field following the kick-off culminated by a Shimogaki to Wakatake touchdown pass from St. Paul's 10 yard line.

The line-up:

Meiji		St. Paul's
Kuramoto	L.E.	Yoshida
Isobe	L.T.	Yokoyama
Koyano	L.G.	Hai
Tsuruoka	C.	Nagai
Kawashima	R.G.	Uyeno
Ito	R.T.	Taido
Wakatake	R.E.	Sahara
Shimogaki	Q.B.	Fukii
Motoyama	L.H.	Ando
Yamahira	R.H.	Takeuchi
Yamashita	F.B.	Terai

Score by Periods

Meiji	6	6	13	13	— 38
St. Paul's	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Wada (3), Obana, Yamahira, Wakatake, Terai.

Conversion—Yamahira (Place pick), Terada (Drop kick).

Won't Extend Terms

Transocean

BUDAPEST, November 10.—Terms of office of 17 Jewish municipal councilors which expire on January 1, 1942, will not be extended, according to a decree signed by the Hungarian Minister of the Interior this morning. This decree further provided that new elections for the municipal council will not take place at the present time. Owing to the existing circumstances, the terms of office of the remaining 154 councilors will be prolonged.

Bomber Lands in Sweden

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, November 10.—The British bomber which made a forced landing in the southern Swedish province of Schoneri on Saturday was a four-motored Handley-Page-Halifax craft. This bomber was forced to land owing to the damage it sustained from German anti-aircraft shells. The crew of this plane did not include a single Englishman.

Sea Monster

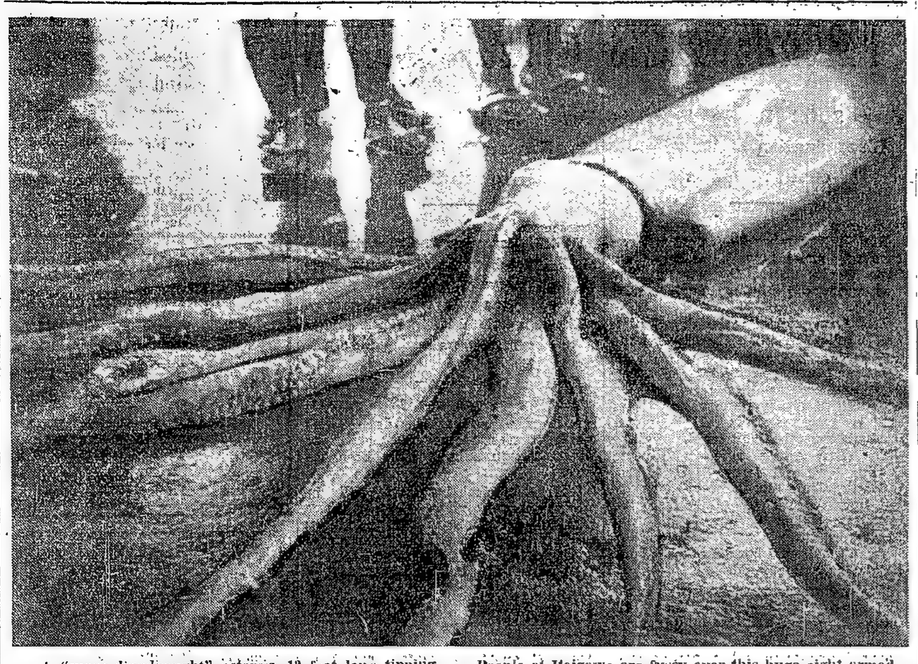

A "super-dreadnought" octopus, 12 feet long tipping the scales at 208 pounds, was washed ashore dead at Itoigawa, Niigata Prefecture, facing the Japan Sea, early Friday morning. Fishermen who discovered the monster say it is the largest of the kind that has ever been found in this country. They lugged it to the fish market.

People at Itoigawa are fussy over this huge eight-armed cephalopod that it is supposed to have sought its "eternal resting place" on the Japanese side of the sea coasts escaping the dangerous Japan Sea beset with floating mines.

TRADITIONAL FOES MEET IN FOOTBALL

Waseda-Keio Fracas Billed 2:30 p.m. Today at Korakuen— Hosei-Nichidai in Opener

The hottest gridiron rivalry of the Kanto Collegiate Football League will take place today with the clash of the elevens from Waseda and Keio at Korakuen stadium. The second game of a twin-bill, this game is slated to get under way at 2:30 p.m.

In the first game, Hosei and Nichidai will meet with the kick-off scheduled for 12:30 p.m. This little "big game" should also be an interesting fracas, with Hosei out to avenge last year's set-back by Coach Kasahara's gridiron stalwarts.

The Waseda-Keio tilt should be a thriller. Although both elevens were smashed into defeat by the championship Meiji eleven, they nevertheless are top-notch teams and their rivalry is legendary.

Last fall, Keio defeated Waseda 13 to 7 in clinching the title and are given a good chance to repeat the win over Waseda. Waseda on the other hand have come up with several new men who have made them a powerful offensive eleven. The consensus is that the game is a natural with both teams given a fifty-fifty chance of coming out on the long end of the score.

The probable starting line-ups:

Keio		Waseda
Tomita	L.E.	Fukushima
Tanifuchi	L.T.	Tabata
Tsugami	L.G.	Noro
Tets Yoshida	C.	Kagami
Teru Yoshida	R.G.	Kaji
Tsujita	R.T.	Kageyama
Tanaka	R.E.	Umeda
Matsuo	Q.B.	Fujii
Ibaragi	L.H.	Nakamura
Miyoshi	R.H.	Fujioka
Tazawa	F.B.	Yasuda
Hosei		**Nichidai**
Tomiyama	L.E.	Tomoda
Unohara	L.T.	Okawa
Fujiwara	L.G.	Sugimoto
Sasaki	C.	Furutani
Yamada	R.G.	Tsutsumi
Ozaki	R.T.	Kogai
Sakumae	R.E.	Takamori
Fukae	Q.B.	Umezawa
Murata	L.H.	Takemoto
Yokie	R.H.	Muramoto
Fujiwara	F.B.	Kin

Keio Squad

1. Tets Yoshida, 2. Kawada, 3. Tomita, 5. Teru Yoshida, 6. Hishida, 8. Okada, 10. Tsujita, 11. B. Okada, 12. Matsuo, 13. Tanifuji, 14. Ohdate, 15. Sato, 16. Ibaragi, 17. Miyakoshi, 19. Tanaka, 20. Fujisaki, 21. Tokunaga, 22. Kondo, 23. Todo, 24. Tazawa, 25. Nakano, 26. Harada, 27. Orikasa, 28. Katagiri, 29. Sumiyoshi, 30. Takahashi, 31. Seta, 32. K. Takahashi, 33. Murai, 34. Tsugami, 35. Miyoshi, 36. Koyamada, 37. Nagamatsu, 50. Kawamura, 51. Kumamoto.

Waseda Squad

55. Oda, 56. Fujii, 57. Nakamura, 58. Saito, 59. Iga, 60. Kagami, 62. Kaji, 63. Tomijima, 64. Fukuda, 65. Yoshihara, 68. Umeda, 70. Hamada, 71. Hiruta, 75. Fujioka, 76. Tabata, 77. Yasuda, 78. Togawa, 80. Ichimura, 81. Hogino, 82. Sasai, 83. Nunozuno, 84. Kageyama, 85. Fukukami, 87. Noro, 90. Uono, 91. Honda, 92. Fukushima, 95. Kitamura, 97. Narumi, 98. Tanaka, 99. Nakamura.

Hosei Squad

11. Yokoi, 14. Tomiyama, 15. Sekiguni, 16. Sugiura, 17. Miyoshi, 18. Kagoya, 19. Sasaki, 20. Kuwabara, 21. Yamada, 22. Kunimoto, 23. Hasegawa, 24. Umekawa, 26. Kimura, 27. Yamaura, 28. Yamazaki, 30. Fukae, 32. Hayashi, 35. Miyakoshi, 36. Oba, 38. Osaki, 39. Kurai, 40. Kurokawachi, 41. Hoshino, 42. Fujiwara, 43. Yonahara, 44. Murata, 55. Sakumae.

Nichidai Squad

10. Furuya, 11. Shibata, 12. Watanabe, 13. Hirata, 14. Oka, 15. Kato, 16. Uozumi, 17. Matsuyama, 18. Muramoto, 19. Mizukaki, 20. Matsunobu, 21. Kin, 22. Umezawa, 23. Ko-kun, 24. Kobata, 25. Sekine, 26. Sasaki, 27. Ishii, 28. Takemoto, 29. Sakao, 30. In, 31. Tomoda, 32. Nishimura, 33. Minagawa, 35. Takeshita, 36. Sugimoto, 37. Tsutsumi, 38. Murai, 39. Seki, 40. Okawa, 41. Kitajima, 42. Oka, 43. Kobayashi, 44. Kogai, 45. Takamori, 46. Suzuki, 34. Matsushima.

New Discus Mark Claimed by Italy, Beating U.S. Record

Domei

SAN FRANCISCO, November 14.—The Italian newspaper Gazzetta del Popolo, of Turin, today declared a new world's record for the discus throw would be claimed by Italy for Adolfo Consolini, young Italian peasant youth who hurled the discus 53.34 meters (175 feet) during a meet held at Milan on October 26, it is reported here. Consolini's mark is 3¼ inches farther than the world record of 174 8¾ inches held by Archie Harriss of Indiana University.

MUSIC NOTES

(Continued from Page 3)

at the Nihon Seinenkan. Others assisting in the program are Fukuo Tanaka, and his band; Kiyoshi Sakurai and his band; Sadao Umekoji and his Tom-Tom Ensemble; Tadashi Osanai, French accordion soloist, and the Orchestra Collegiens. Vocal solos will be given by Miss Harue Wakahara and Toshiya Yoda, and dance interpretations by Masami Sasaki.

Under the auspices of the Tokyo Municipality, Hibiya, a Chrysanthemum Festival Dance Program will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, from 1 p.m. today. A ballet group composed of 150 members from ten different dancing studios will participate in the presentations.

The Gojo Ballet Association, led by Miss Tamami Gojo, will hold its first program at the Gunjin Kaikan, 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 18. Several leading dancers of the Gojo school of Japanese ballet will appear. The principal numbers on the program are Gojo Sambaso, with music by Shiko Kineya; and three dances with music by Michio Miyagi, the famous blind composer and koto player, who will also play the accompaniments with members of his school. The three dances are "Cosmos," Uwasa," and "Sakura Variations."

"Chosen no Taiko," "Hagoromo," and "Futari Dojoji," are among the new dances to be presented by Jusuke Hanayagi and his ballet, at the National New Theater, Tsukiji, from Wednesday, November 19, to Sunday, November 23. Performances will start at 6 p.m., with special matinee presentation from 1:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Sai Shoki, the noted Chosenese dancer, will give four recitals at the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater, November 28, 29, and 30. She will show several dances from her Chosenese repertory, as well as new creations based on her recent studies of Japanese local dances.

Times Book Shelf

(Continued From Page 6)

scientists stressing the value of psychological analysis to be applied in the field of religious phenomena, is inquiring the most pronounced phases and peculiarities of asceticsm in an excellent book. He makes a clear distinction between religious ethical and pathological form of the mortification of the body. While the method of ethical perfection was represented by Leo Tolstoy, religious asceticism consisting in the contradiction of natural desires was chiefly cultivated by the saints of the Middle Ages.

The stories and experiences of that pious man were, of course, at that time regarded only as evidence of distinguished fellowship with God. But the rational inquiry makes us ask how far we are dealing with neuropathic phenomena, for in the Christian Church were from the earliest age a leaning to excessive forms, but we must be convinced that in the Catholic Church common sense prevailed, and those who desired to follow the Encratite ideal, had to repair to the monastery. Reading this part of the diligently collected source material, we get aware of the intrinsical relationship between religion and morbidness.

Asceticism in its origin was usually not ascetic in a modern sense, i.e., not ethical, because some testimonies show that it was a mode of preparing oneself for the sacramental eating of a sacred animal. Indian and Buddhist conception, on the other side, is a more ethical and philosophical product mixed with an old idea widespread in Eastern countries. The reason for avoiding flesh diet can be explained to be the fear of absorbing the soul of the animal which resides in the blood. The Mohammedan prohibition must be pointed out by the belief that a soul or spirit of a demon would be in the wine which takes possession of a drunken man. Fasting, especially, is a recognized mode of evoking the spirit world, and rewarded saints by glimpses of the beatific vision.

The literature concerning asceticism has attained such proportions that any attempt at completeness seems to be entirely out of the question. Nevertheless, the author of the meritorious work gives the most important books, and among those are many which have a special interest for Buddhist readers. Being at the end, we must leave the essential unexplained. We have cast up the total, but one item concerning the phenomenon of asceticism is missing. Whence did it come, that inexplicable and strange singularity of the human nature?

TEN MILES OF TUNNELS BORED AT GIBRALTER

Underground City Has Electric And Wireless Equipment and Gun Emplacements

Reuters

GIBRALTAR, November 11.—Nearly 10 miles of new tunnels have been driven through the Rock at Gibraltar in 12 months. The underground city, electrically lit and soon to be equipped with electric heating and cooking from underground sub-stations, contains chambers larger than two tennis courts. Gun emplacements and search-lights capable of piercing smoke-screens are trained on positions below. Trucks and ambulances can drive right into the Rock. Operation rooms are ready for immediate use, and uninterruptable communication is assured by completely protected wireless aerials.

The tunneling was done by Royal Engineers and Canadians, most of whom were miners and quarrymen in peacetime. All hands assist to remove the excavated material. Three million cubic feet of rock have been removed and new tunnels are being added at the rate of half a mile per month.

China's Unification Lies In Issue With Japan

(Continued from Page 6)

tors who came up to the capital from Shanghai, pledging his acceptance of their petition.

At the same time, he would not forget to strike a stagey gesture, by stroking his breast and urging the demonstrators to keep their duties as students and to leave handling of foreign affairs to him. On other occasions, he imprisoned Hu Han-min and detained General Li Tsi-chen, though he feigned ignorance of the fact. Besides he has at his beck and call the Chekiang financial clique and Blue Shirts Society, which represents a band of assassins. He has learned and practised all tricks and technique necessary for a warlord or overlord, as taught by Chinese history. If things were as in the past, he might be able to unify China.

China today, however, is not only a country of China, but a country of East Asia and also of the world. Chiang Kai-shek apparently has failed to size up the East Asiatic situation correctly, possibly because his favorite war story, San Kuo Chih, did not mention it. The result is the current deadlocked situation of China. For the present, he has given up his aspiration for the independence of China. He is ready to become the tool of Great Britain and the United States, entirely depending upon their aid. Inwardly, he may be prompted by the desire to realize his cherished ambition, by engineering Great Britain and the United States as well as by taking advantage of the Soviet Union. It may be well for him, however, to remember an old saying, "To go for wool and return shorn."

(To Be Concluded

British Love of U.S. Centuries Old Myth

(Continued From Page 6)

when beauty flees the land, affronted by the advances of Bullion Boundermess, posturing in spats and armed with dollars, the beauty-spot is all that remains.

"Perhaps it is because they dimly apprehend this fate for England, fearing that it may become the toy and the plaything of the vulgar rich from the United States—its culture lost, its beauty shattered, and its people parasites, that the English dislike America."....That's what the British really think of Americans. But now they are singing "God Bless America" and "Thank You, Mr. Roosevelt." Why? Because England loves America? Now, as in 1917, England needs American help—in men, money and materials. So the British gallantly swallow their dislike of Americans and sing "God Bless America." But, if by some miracle, the British emerge victorious with American aid....it will be Uncle Shylock and "those vulgar Americans" again instead of dear brothers and cousins across the sea.

Old War Tricks

Meantime the British are using a few of the old World War tricks again. They are borrowing billions from the United States and handing out a few small loans to its Allies to insure its loyalty to Britain....doing that with American money. When the time comes for repayment, the British will pull the old gag again: "Britain will demand from the Allied countries only so much as Britain is compelled to pay back to the United States."

So if America presses Britain for payment, London will turn the screws on Poland, Norway and the others, and say: "We hate to do this, but we have to because Uncle Shylock demands his pound of flesh." And, of course, there's nothing like making hay while the sun shines, so American charity in the shape of Lend-Lease materials obtained free of charge are being peddled in South America for hard cash.... American charity being used to cut the throat of American business in Latin America.

And yet, despite that record, Mr. Roosevelt urges the American people to make more sacrifices for the British Empire, and Lord Woolton, British Food Minister, unhesitatingly asks for more charity, demanding that Americans have creamless days so that the British can eat better food.

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SLEEPING ON THE LEFT SIDE IS HARMFUL

TUBERCULOSIS IS INHERITED

SUNBATHING IS BENEFICIAL

WHISKEY WILL CURE SNAKE BITE

SWALLOWING FRUIT-PITS WILL CAUSE APPENDICITIS

A DROWNING MAN WILL COME TO THE SURFACE 3 TIMES (Frequently He Sinks at Once)

GREEN APPLES WILL CAUSE STOMACH ACHE

A SCRATCH WITH A RUSTY NAIL IS DANGEROUS

HAIR OILS, OINTMENTS, ESSENCES POMADES, ETC. WILL GROW HAIR

A BLOW ON A WOMAN'S BREAST WILL CAUSE CANCER

ACUTE INDIGESTION CAN CAUSE DEATH

DOCTORS DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THESE THINGS—WHY SHOULD YOU?

AUGUST A. THOMEN M.D.

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Y.C.A.C. COMES OUT EVEN ON 5 EVENTS

Soccer Players Show Best Results Over Weekend—Ladies Lose

Yokohama Country and Athletic Club teams broke even in their five games over the weekend, winning two and losing the same number, while the other, ended in a tie.

The soccer players fared best, the club seconds winning their game and the first obtaining a draw. The men's basketball team won a fast and well played game, but both the first and second ladies' quintettes lost to their opponents.

The rugby and hockey squads did not get into action over the weekend as their games were called off.

The first match was the soccer tilt Sunday morning between the club seconds and the Kongo Club. The Y.C. and A.C. eleven gained a 5 to 1 decision and thereby kept unsullied its record of having won every game it has played this fall.

Backs Play Well Again

The home team backs played their usual fine game, while the forwards showed to good advantage with the aid of Planas, the first stringer filling in so that the squad could make up a full side. With one of the Y.C. and A.C. players rendered hors-de-combat by halftime, the winners had only 10 men after the interval.

The game was fairly even in the initial stages, but the homesters gradually gained control. Beatty netted after 15 minutes to give the Y.C. and A.C. the lead and also obtained the second goal just before halftime by taking a fine center from Planas.

Planas made the next two points to boost the winners' total to four before the visitors could count with about 40 minutes of play left. Four minutes before the final whistle Planas sent across a pass in front of the goalmouth to Beatty, and the latter sent the ball into the cords from close quarters to complete the scoring.

Playing for the Y.C. and A.C. were E. Eymard, C. R. Fachtmann, M. V. Fachtmann, C. Heseltine, J. A. Dixon (captain), C. G. Stanbury, J. J. Planas, E. L. Gordes, Mola, G. E. Beatty and W. Salter.

Best Game of Season

In the finest exhibition of soccer seen at the Y.C. and A.C. this season the Y.C. and A.C. firsts and the H.Y.C. Club of Tokyo played to a three-all draw after the first contest was concluded.

Play was very even and the visitors, consisting of first class collegiate players, almost gained the decision in the final minutes.

The home team started off auspiciously, scoring twice before their opponents entered the scoring column. Makepeace drew first blood when he headed in a good pass from the wing. A couple of minutes later Wendbladh received the ball from the halfback line, swerved past the backs and netted from close in.

The visitors fought back hard and play swung to the other end of the field. Just before the intermission the visitors scored on a fine passing movement to reduce their deficit to one.

Five minutes after play was resumed the players from the capital equalized. A hard drive from the right inside forward hit one of the uprights. Harriss, the Y.C. and A.C. custodian, made a fine save on a rebound shot but the ball was driven home in the ensuing melee.

Fine Passing Gets Goal

The next goal, which regained the lead for the homesters, was one of the prettiest of the contest. Makepeace swung out toward the wing and on nearing the goal line sent across a fine pass which passed the posts. Blamey cut in from the other wing and transferred to Planas, who made no mistake with his drive.

The H.Y.C. squad knotted the count again four minutes later. The forwards broke away fast, passed the full backs with nice passing and the movement ended with the center finding the corner of the goal from 12 feet.

Vorobiov netted near the end but the effort was nullified with one of the forwards being offside. The visitors also counted soon after but this also did not count due to the same infraction of the rules.

Both squads displayed excellent football and were given a great hand by the spectators. All the players performed well.

The Y.C. and A.C. line-up consisted of F. R. Harriss, L. A. M. Frank, H. Fernandes, B. de Miranda, H. Schoene (captain), M. L. Russell, D. Vorobiov, G. W. Makepeace, J. J. Planas, U. Wendbladh and W. H. Blamey.

Captain A. G. Stevens put in a hard morning's work, refereeing both soccer contests.

Three Basketball Games

All three basketball games were played on the Y.C. and A.C. court Sunday afternoon.

First to take the hardwood were the club ladies second team which had to bow to the St. Maur's School five, 10 to 6

The students gained an early 6 to 0 lead due to two baskets by Alice Sikos and one by Toma Vervodin, but three successive shots by Gemma Andreis found the mark before the interval to deadlock the count.

In the second half the school girls gained four more points while blanking their opponents. Toma Vervodin and Lily Onoe both found the hoop for two points apiece.

Playing for the Y.C. and A.C. were Gemma Andries, Gertrude Satchell, Rune Hardvendel, Juliette Darbier and Shirley Bell. The opposition consisted of Lena Vlasova, Lily Onoe, Alice Sikos, Tamara Vervodin and Toma Vervodin.

The club's first quintette dropped a 35 to 12 decision to the fast Shirakiku five in the next casaba contest.

The visitors, comprised of graduates of Yokohama middle schools with a wealth of experience, gave a fine display, especially in the first half.

The homesters also played well and held their opponents to a 10 to 6 score at the interval. After the intermission the Y.C. and A.C. squad more than held their own with the visitors, outscoring them, 6 to 5.

The Y.C. and A.C. players, their positions and individual scores follow:

Vera Albeck, lf., 2; Maria Prohaska, lf.; Helen Lord, c., 4; Teresita Planas, rf., 6, and Mary Stevens, rg.

Y.C. and A.C. Five Wins

The men's game between the Y.C. and A.C. squad and the Honmoku Middle School, won by the former, 56 to 39, was the nightcap of the basketball tripleheader.

The contest was hard fought with both sides uncorking spurts which resulted in the lead changing hands several times before the winners began to dominate the play midway through the second half.

The students took the lead at first but had to give it up to their opponents midway through the initial stanza. However, they regained it to be out in front by 25 to 22 at the intermission.

Two baskets soon after the resumption put the clubbers ahead again, but only momentarily for the students sank a basket almost immediately after to step out in front for the third time.

At this point the Y.C. and A. C. squad staged a sustained rally which gained them 14 points to one for the opposition, making the score 40 to 28. From then on their comfortable lead was never threatened.

The winners' attack functioned extremely well in the second half, short and fast passes working the ball close to the opposition's basket. The students showed up well in the first stanza, but could not match the play of the home squad after the interval.

The Y.C. and A.C. players, their positions and individual totals follow:

J. Boixo, lf., 8; E. Eymard, rf., 14; M. V. Fachtmann, c., 18; F. R. Harriss lg., 6; G. R. Fachtmann, rg.; J. J. Planas, lf., 10, and D. Vorobiov, rg.

Refereeing the games was Mr. Hirota, while the scoring was done by Miss M. Prohaska and E. L. Gordes.

Skier Given Iron Cross

Transocean

SANKT-ANTON, November 7.—Josef Jannewein, world ski champion, who is now serving in the German Air Force and has been on the western front for some time as a pursuit pilot, has just scored his first air victories. In recognition of his courageous efforts he has been decorated with the Iron Cross, 1st Class.

Gunman Runs Amok in London Streets, Kills Two, Wounds Several Passers-By

United Press

LONDON, November 12.—The second victim of a gunman who ran amok here yesterday morning died as police questioned a suspect in Chiswick station preparatory to preferring charges relative to a five-hour reign of terror in West London.

Mrs. Edith Amelia Barringer, 57, a Bruton housewife, died from bullet wounds incurred when an unidentified gunman ran amok, killed a lawyer outright and wounded five other women. Two other men also were reported wounded.

The gunman fired indiscriminately into crowds with a tommy-gun and shotgun as he drove along London streets in a black sedan.

A police car finally rammed a private car answering the description of the murder car and arrested the driver. The arrest was made at Watford bypass.

(Crimes involving firearms are extremely rare and unusual in London where it is almost unheard of for a criminal to carry a gun because of severe penalties involved.)

Police engaged in London's biggest manhunt of the war for a middle-aged, brownhaired man who, terrorized shoppers, apparently picking his victims indiscriminately from crowds.

Less is Ernest Lufttwad, 23, a lawyer, was killed in Chiswick shortly after 9 a.m. when he was shot at pointblank range as he was buying an Armistice Day poppy. A few minutes earlier a woman was shot twice in the arm as she was walking past an automobile parked on Chiswick street.

The car speeded off. A truckdriver attempted to follow but lost the faster vehicle. Then London's manhunt was on.

A.R.P. Ambulances rushed aid to injured persons as reports poured in that six other persons were shot in West London.

Stanley Randall of Hadley Gardens found one man who dragged himself into his back garden after being shot.

Mrs. Violet Pinder, 21, was taken to a hospital with leg wounds while a few blocks away Mrs. Emily Crisp, another housewife, also was wounded and pushed to a hospital.

A staff member of the Brentford public library said that a woman and a man were shot while walking along Duke Avenue.

"The driver of the car slowed down as he approached the woman and fired and hit her," said the librarian. "The car then speeded up. A bit further along the road a little man was coming in the opposite direction. Again the car slowed down and the little man was shot, then the car fled down the road."

'UNKNOWN SOLDIER' SELECTION IS TOLD

Immortal Symbol of French Watchfulness Chosen November 9, 1920

Transocean

VICHY, November 11.—How France selected the body of that "unknown soldier," who is now lying in the Pantheon in Paris next to Napoleon's grave, was described yesterday by the La Croix.

Shortly before November 9, 1920, Minister of Pensions Maginot asked the military commanders of the nine military regions comprising the former battlefields to dig out one soldier each, who could still be recognized as a French soldier but whose name could not be identified.

In this manner, the corpses of nine men who had fallen were taken on November 8 of that year to Verdun where they lay in state in a church the following day.

In the presence of war widows and the children of men who had fallen and of men who had been seriously wounded at the front, Minister Maginot went up to a badly wounded young French soldier, presented him with a bouquet of flowers and said:

"My soldier, I present you with a bouquet of flowers, which were picked from graves on the battlefield of Verdun where so many unknown soldiers are lying. I ask you to place these flowers on one of the coffins standing here. That will then be the coffin which the entire French people will accompany today to the Pantheon.

"This is the greatest honor which France could ever have bestowed on one of her sons. This unknown soldier will be the immortal symbol of French watchfulness. He died for right, liberty and the motherland."

EDUCATION REFORMS ARE MADE BY VICHY

Abolition of Free High School For French Boys and Girls Is Announced

The abolition of free high school education for French boys and girls, as instituted by the Third Republic, is one of the outstanding features of the far-reaching educational changes effected by a series of 30 decrees now being published by Le Journal Officiel, says a Vichy, September 3 dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune, which continues:

Jerome Carcopino, Secretary of State for Education, denouncing what he called "this disastrous myth of the demagogic legislators," declared in a broadcast defending his reforms that state scholarships for secondary schools would be increased to compensate for a measure that would otherwise close entirely the doors of the French lycee to the children of the poor. He defended his abolition of free high schools on the ground that the children of the poor made the classes unduly large and enabled the well-to-do, who could afford to pay, to get a secondary school training for their youngsters at the expense of the State.

Other features of the Vichy Government's overhauling of the national educational system are:

1. A leading place is to be given to the teaching of the classics and the humanities—the teaching of Latin and Greek.

2. Over-emphasis on mental training, cramming and overloading of the curricula are to be done away with, and more attention is to be paid to physical education.

3. In secondary schools girls are to get a different education than that of the boys, with special attention to music and housekeeping.

Borotra Behind Reform

The reform that will introduce more physical training is largely the work of Jean Borotra, former tennis star, who is now National Commissioner for Sports. For many years criticism has been widespread that French schools crammed the minds of their students with too many facts and left them pale and emaciated.

Now the "intellectual disciplines," as the French call book learning, are to be confined to morning sessions and the afternoons are to be left free for various other activities—five hours for sports a week for boys, four hours for girls and a day of manual training for both.

The classics are to come back into their own again and sciences are to be relegated to a minor position. Henceforth the name "lycee" (the French equivalent of the American high school) is to be reserved exclusively for schools giving a classical education in which six years of Latin will be compulsory and four years of Greek optional.

Modern Language Obligatory

Secondary schools giving scientific, technical or agricultural training are to be called colleges.

At least one modern language—either English or German is to be obligatory in all French secondary schools.

History teaching is to be revised, especially instruction in medieval history, which teachers under the Republic are acused of having "distorted." The Royalist complaint that too often French schoolboys got the impression in the state schools that the history of France began in 1789 will receive attention. Presumably in the new order of things more attention will be paid to St. Louis and less to Danton.

GERMAN FAITH APPRECIATED

Brazil Newspaper Takes Favorable Attitude Toward Pastoral Letter

Transocean

LISBON, November 6.—The serious decline in the export trade of Portugal became evident today with the publication of the statistics for the sale abroad of port wine.

In September, 1941, only 342,204 liters of port wine, one of the staple exports of the country, were sent abroad as compared with 1,634 836 liters during the corresponding month of last year and 5,760,440 liters during September, 1939.

This sharp decline in Portuguese wine exports was said to be mainly owing to the lack of foreign exchange and of British tonnage.

SWISS INCREASING FARMING PRODUCTS

Decree Obliges Every One to Contribute by Cultivating Piece of Ground

Transocean

BERLIN, November 10.—The process of revitalizing European farming has now also spread to Switzerland, according to a decree issued by the Economic Department of the Swiss Government during last week.

Already last year the cultivated area in Switzerland had been increased from 462,000 to 637,000 acres. The new decree now issued compels every Swiss to contribute to the nation's food supply. Every one in Switzerland must cultivate a certain piece of ground.

Of interest, too, was the announcement made in Norway that the country would well-nigh double its fodder cellulose production this winter. In the current economic year 180,000 tons of cellulose fodder mixed with 20,000 tons of herring meat will be used for fodder purposes.

Last week the Turkish Ministry of Commerce established the Central Food Board.

So far as European fuel supplies are concerned it was of interest to note last week that the French hard coal production, which had almost ceased in the summer of 1940, reached an annual production of 40,000,000 tons as compared with 47,000,000 tons before the war.

A French company for the production of peat was formed last week in order to improve the fuel situation.

Meanwhile 10,000,000 crowns were provided in Denmark for peat production in that country, while in Holland peat was won for the first time during last month.

The Italian Government provided a credit for examining coal fields in Albania.

During the week under report there were further signs of economic cooperation in Europe. From Vienna, German and Italian discussions were reported, from Paris there was news of negotiations of French and German gas industrialists and French and German insurance companies, while in Rome, German, French and Italian insurance companies met for a conference, which is to be continued in *Munich*.

The German-Turkish trade agreement has stimulated trade in Istanbul, according to reports received from the Turkish capital.

Rumanian—Turkish negotiations for a trade agreement have commenced, a German—Croat trade agreement was signed in Agram, the German Finnish trade agreement has been prolonged, a clearance agreement between Croatia and Finland concluded, and clearing traffic was organized between Croatia and Belgium.

Mexico Sees Progress In Domestic Program

(Continued From Page 6)

of the country which has been under way since 1910.

National and continental defense are *of first concern to the Government*. For the strengthening of defense two major programs were adopted. The first is a six-year plan for the increasing mechanization of the Army. The second is national military education to be started in 1942. The Army has been withdrawn from political activities and the Intelligence Service expanded.

Expansion of Navy

The Mexican Navy is also undergoing a reorganization and expansion for the protection of the two vast and strategic coastlines. The sum of 2,333,375 pesos has been spent on port improvements during the past nine months, three marine corps have been formed to guard naval bases and plans are under way for expanding the naval air force. The "urgent" formation of a merchant marine has been facilitated.

This comprehensive and detailed program which seeks to bring the political, economic and social factors of the Nation into productive balance led the President, in conclusion, to make a prophecy which has a great likelihood of coming true, say political observers here.

"There are signs in Mexico," said President Avila Camacho, "that the moment is near when we will witness how the human spirit resurges in its various manifestations. It is possible that our country, which anticipated with the 1910 Revolution certain reforms of a social and economic character that were later adopted by other nations, will again be found in the vanguard when the world begins to emerge from the darkness into which force and arbitrary acts have plunged it."

TURKEY GETS REICH GOODS

Machinery, Chemicals, Textiles Arriving Under New Trade Agreement

Transocean

ANKARA, November 6.—Large quantities of German goods, including machinery, chemicals, and textiles, will arrive in Turkey within the next few days, the Istanbul newspaper Cumhuriyet stated this morning.

These will be the first German shipments made on the basis of the new German-Turkish Trade Agreement.

Meanwhile, Turkish business circles have pointed out that the prices of these goods, despite the present high transportation costs, are much lower than the cost of similar goods imported from other countries, particularly from Great Britain and the United States.

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FOREIGN or Japanese style house, 4 rooms, centrally located, good rent paid. Box 349, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LARGE European house for legation, preferably in Azabu, with separate entrance and rooms suitable for office downstairs. Quiet situation, garden essential. Phone Kudan 33-5039.

1-2 ROOM office, Marunouchi, by representative of German concern. Please state conditions. Box 355, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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YOKOHAMA or Tokyo. Small foreign house or apartment, nicely furnished. Please write to Box 350, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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HOUSE (upstairs 3 rooms with sun room; downstairs 4 rooms, bathroom); at No. 8 Kasumi-cho, Azabu-ku; 2 minutes to carstop; at present occupied by foreigner; rent ¥150 month. Apply Mukai care of Horikome, Tel. Akasaka 48-4356.

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SHEPHERD, tall, male, 3 years old, good to children, write Box 544, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

LEICA camera. Apply Kaneko, Tel. Kyobashi 56-6071.

1 BICYCLE for man, apply Box 543, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

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Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo Tel. Kamata 3517.

HOUSE wanted in Tokyo, to buy from foreigner. Apply Kaneko, Tel. 56-6071 or Kyobashi Post Office Box 307.

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FOREIGNER wants to learn bridge. Instructions either in English or German preferred. Please apply to Box 253, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

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JAPANESE lady pianist, studied in Berlin for six years, gives piano lessons in Shibuya. German spoken. Box 311, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Dr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1639. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye Specialist, English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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CHOSEN ART EXHIBIT TO BE ON DISPLAY

Rare Art Objects Will Be Shown Five Days at Takashimaya Department Store

The old art objects being shown at the exhibition sponsored by the Chosen Industrial Art Association on the eighth floor of the Nihonbashi Takashimaya department store are not only of interest to art lovers but can be appreciated even by the laymen. The exhibition officially opens today and will continue through Sunday.

One room is set aside for objects of such value and rarity that they rank in the National Treasure class. Among these exhibits is an old copper kettle, battered and disfigured, which was excavated from an old temple in Chosen by the late Dr. T. Sekine, of the Imperial University. The kettle was in ancient times used for boiling. It is in two sections, the top part having large holes in the bottom and it was placed over the bottom section which was filled with boiling water. There seems to have been no way of keeping the water at the boiling point, however.

Old Sake Bottles

There are old sake bottles of unusual shapes and patterns, old metal mirrors, one of iron with bas-relief pattern in gold and silver. In this room there is the largest extant Chosen statue of Kannon Sama 1,300 years old dating back to the Sangoku period in Chosen history. The figure is sitting and the whole statue is two feet five inches in height. It is made of bronze and gold.

Among the rare objects are ladies' vanity boxes of porcelain. These are round in shape measuring in diameter from four to six inches and about three and a half inches deep. Inside the box is a small oil jug around which are several boxes all made of porcelain for ladies' various toilet articles. These are of curved shape so they fit inside the round outer box and also around the oil jar. These were used in Chosen some thousand and more years ago.

In the large or outer room of the exhibition there are old chests, porcelains, and various kinds of rare and interesting objects. One of the chests is a double Chosen box with a pattern of inlay tortoise shell and gold lacquer. It is not so old as many of the objects, though very beautiful, being only some 300 years old. Some of the chests of a thousand and more years of age have patterns of bright red. The pattern has been painted on the wood and then given a highly shiny surface by being polished with ground bones.

Porcelain God Shrine

There is a porcelain god shrine dating back to the Lakuro period, about 2,000 years ago, which is about one and a half feet high and four inches thick, with a sloping tiled roof. It is of putty color and green and was used as the household shrine.

One especially interesting article is a large roof tile mounted on a wooden base a small space in the center of which has been flattened for use as an ink stone.

The exhibition is directly under the supervision of Kisho Tiya, the Chosenese head of the Bunmei Shoten which is the headquarters of the Bunmei Industrial Art Association, and Kiyoshi Takeuchi, manager of the Bunmei Shoten. There are more than 3,000 articles on exhibit, some of which have been especially brought from Chosen for this exhibition. A large number of the objects are for sale but many are quite too rare and valuable.

NON-PARTY CABINET WANTED FOR CANADA

Senator Meighen Announces Acceptance of Leadership Of Conservative Party

Reuters

OTTAWA, November 13.—Senator Arthur Meighan, former Prime Minister, today announced his acceptance of the leadership of the conservative Party and immediately declared for "compulsory selective service over the whole field of war."

In a formal statement Senator Meighen declared himself in favor of the formation of non-party Government. He declared that the continuance of party control could not be justified if a ministry on a wider basis could be formed.

Senator Meighen said that the despotic powers granted by Parliament were being abused by the present Liberal Government, and that such a Government could not exercise such powers fairly.

"We cannot in these days be guided by a mere spirit of opposition," he declared. "Nor can we accomplish anything if guided by the mere spirit of subservient support. We can have only one great object and one only—to re-inspire and to re-invigorate the war effort of our country in every sphere and phase, and to light into a flaming life the war spirit of our people."

ON MISSION TO BERLIN

Rumanian Economic Delegation to Talk Trade Agreement

Transocean

BUCHAREST, November 8.—A Rumanian economic delegation left here for Berlin yesterday noon.

There it will conduct preparatory negotiations for a new trade agreement. The delegation was led by Rumanian Minister to Berlin Raoul Bossy. It includes Secretary General of the Rumanian Ministry of Finance Rasmeritza; Professor J. Dumitrescu, a representative of the Rumanian Commercial Academy; and the Rumanian Commercial Attache at Berlin, M. Silviu Obronash.

1,300 Years Old

The 1,300-year-old statue made of bronze and gold, one of the most famous art objects of Chosen, now on exhibit at the Takashimaya Department Store. It ranks in the class of a National Treasure but the artist is unknown.

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

soprano; Miss Shizuko Chiba, alto; Takanosuke Watanabe, tenor, and Teiichi Nakayama, baritone. An all-Beethoven program will be played, including the "Coriolanus" Overture and the Symphony No. 9, in D minor ("Choral" Symphony).

Jusuke Hanayagi and members of his ballet will present a program of new Japanese dances at the National New Theater, Tsukiji, 6 p.m. daily, from today till Sunday, November 23. Special matinee performances will be offered Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. Among the main numbers on the program are "Chosen no Taiko", "Hagoromo", and "Futari-Dojoji".

An Evening of Light Music and Film will be held at the Sangyo Kaikan, 6:30 p.m. today, by the Tokyo Light Music Club, being their 12th periodical concert. Among the attractions on the program are Tadashi Osanai, accordion soloist, and his French Accordion Band; Hiroo Yoneyama and his Samoa Ensemble; Koichi Sugii and his Light Music Band; Osuke Ito and his guitar band, and Miss Tamae Toyoshima in Argentine tangos. "Bomben auf Monte Carlo" a popular German musical talkie co-starring Hans Albers and Anna Sten, will be shown at the end of the concert.

The "Yamato Gakudan", a group of Japanese musicians sponsored by Baron Kishichiro Okura, aiming at the revival of classical Japanese music in new forms, will hold its fifth periodical concert at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 25.

Professor Alexandre Mogullewsky, of the Tokyo Academy of Music, will be presented in a performance of Tchaikovski's Violin Concerto in D major, Opus 35, in three movements (Allegro moderato—Canzonetta: Andante—Allegro Vivacissimo), 8 p.m. today, over the city program of station JOAK. The violinist will be accompanied by the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Manfred Gurlitt.

Beethoven's Piano Sonata in A major, Opus 110 (Moderato cantabile molto espressivo—Molto allegro—Adagio ma non troppo—Fuga: Allegro ma non troppo) will be played by Professor Leonid Kreutzer of the Tokyo Academy of Music, 8:30 p.m. today, for a broadcast over the city program of station JOAK. Explanatory comments on Beethoven's music will be given by Saburo Sonobe, Japanese musical critic.

Impressions of a recent visit to the Japanese troops in Manchoukuo and Chosen will be related by Miss Fumiko Hayashi, famous novelist, in a radio talk over the national program of station JOAK, 1:20 p.m. today.

Light music in today's schedule of station JOAK's national program includes arrangement's of Jan Sibelius' "Valse Triste" and other popular selections played by Koichi Sugii and his Novelty Quintet, 12:05 p.m.; a talk on orchestra music, with musical illustrations, by Kan-ichi Shimofusa, assistant professor of the Tokyo Academy of Music, 2 p.m.; and a suite of Japanese children's songs, rendered by Miss Tsuyako Utagami and Miss Yoshiko Sugiyama, assisted by the Nippon Victor Chorus, the Nippon Victor Children's Chorus, and the Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra, arranged and conducted by Tadashi Hattori 7:40 p.m.

Economic Day Society

Transocean

SOFIA, November 9.—A Bulgarian society was founded here under the name of "Central European Economic Day". Such societies are in existence in all central European countries, their aim being to strengthen economic relations between Bulgaria and the central European States, particularly Germany.

MUSICAL CONCOURS STAKES BIG PRIZES

10th Annual National Competition Offers ¥3,500 Sum With ¥500 as First Honor

The Education Minister's special award and monetary prizes totaling ¥3,500 will be at stake in the 10th annual National Musical Concours which will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall for three days, commencing today, 6 p.m., under the auspices of the Tokyo Nichi-Nichi and the Osaka Mainichi newspapers and with the backing of the Education Ministry and the Board of Information.

Ever since its establishment in 1931, under the auspices of the now defunct Jiji Shimpo newspaper, the annual Musical Concours has been in the center of aspirations and ambitions of the young musicians in this country, and many of those who have won prizes in the Concours in past years are now occupying leading positions in the musical world of Japan. Competition is open to all Japanese regardless of age and educational record although actually only those who were graduated from a music school or have received musical training of similar standing have been able to qualify in the preliminary examinations. A jury composed of the foremost musical authorities in this country, including both foreigners and Japanese, has been responsible for all decisions.

First Prize ¥500

A first prize of ¥500, a second prize of ¥250, and a third prize of ¥100 are distributed independently in each of the four departments of the Concours, including one each for piano, string instruments, vocal music, and musical composition. In addition, a special award created by the Minister of Education is bestowed upon the one most distinguished winner among all departments.

Today's first part of the Concours will bring the decision in the first section of the Composition Department, in which three composers, Gichi Oshima, Hisae Takada, and Isaki Kikuchi, will compete, each with one string Quartet. Their compositions will be played by the Philharmony Quartet, consisting of the following members of the New Symphony Orchestra: Zenzo Matsumoto, first violin; Miss Yukiko Kuwazawa, second violin; Saburo Kiyasu, viola, and Yoritoyo Inoue, cello.

Also at today's first concert, the decision in the Vocal Department will be made. Those competing include three sopranos: Miss Heishuku Kan Miss Kiyoko Otani, and Miss Junnan Ma; two mezzo-sopranos: Miss Aiko Akagi and Miss Yukiko Ishii; one alto: Miss Kiyoko Maruyama; one tenor: Kazuo Yamane; one baritone: Hochin Sai, and two basses; Meiro Kin and Yoshindo Shinohara. They will each sing one prescribed song and one of their own choice. Noteworthy about this year's Concours is the fact that as many as four of the nine vocalists who qualified for the final decision are Chosenese singers.

Thursday's concert will present nine young musicians vying for first place honors in the Piano Department. In addition to a piece of their own choice, they will each have to play Chopin's Etudes in F minor and M major, Opus 25 No. 2 and No. 3. The nine pianists are Hiroe Uehara, Miss Mitsuko Hatagawa, Hiroshi Ito, Miss Natsuko Kanazawa, Miss Kazuko Hibara, Miss Misao Yamada, Miss Ruriko Kato, Miss Akiko Saeki, and Masami Watanabe.

Only 3 in String Section

Only three musicians will compete in the String Department, their performances occupying the first part of the third and last program, Friday evening. The competitors and their pieces de concours are Akihiko Aoki, violin, and Miss Yoko Matsuo, violin, in Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4 in D major; and Yukitoshi Tsunematsu, cello, in Brecher's Sonata in G major.

The second part of Friday's program will bring the final decision in the second section of the Composition Department. The works by four composers, including a Suite Variee, by Shigeo Sueno; "Peasants," an orchestra piece by Urando Watanabe; "Sakura" Overture, by Shinichi Takada, and Twelve Variations on a Japanese Folk Tune, by Fumihiko Fukui, will be presented by the New Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Kazuo Yamada.

The ceremony of awarding the prizes will be held at the Lecture Hall on the fifth floor of the Tokyo Mainichi building, 5 p.m. Sunday, November 23, followed by a dinner on the eighth floor of the Tonichi Kaikan, 5:30 p.m., which will be attended by the prize winners, the members of the jury and of the committee in charge, and all the winners of the Concours throughout the 10 years of its existence.

TRADE TREATY SIGNED

Germany and Croatia Agree on Exchange of Goods

Transocean

ZAGREB, November 6.—The first treaty of Commerce between Germany and Croatia was signed here yesterday by the German Minister in Zagreb, Herr Kasche, and Dr. Bergemann, the Chairman of the German Government's special committee, on behalf of the Reich and by Dr. Toth, the Croat Minister of Industry and Commerce, for Croatia.

The treaty provides means for the exchange of goods between Croatia and the Reich, as well as between Croatia and German occupied territories, particulary Serbia for the coming fiscal year.

Also a settlement has been reached by Germany and Croatia concerning methods of payment, including the transfer of wages, and questions connected with travel between the two countries.

ONE UNIT DECIDED FOR GOODS DEALERS

Handlers of Liquor, Miso, Soy And Bean Paste to Be United

All dealers of Tokyo in liquor, soy, miso and vinegar will be united into one association as decided by 70 representatives in a meeting Monday afternoon at the Tokyo Branch of the Japan Red Cross Society.

A committee appointed to draft a concrete plan will shortly begin work. Some of the decision reached in the meeting were:

(1) The existing two organizations of Japanese wine dealers in the city will be disbanded in favor of a union to be called "The Tokyo Prefecture Liquors etc. Dealers' Association."

(2) The new organization will make joint stocks of miso, soy, vinegar and liquors other than the Japanese wine. The sale of these goods will also be made jointly.

(3) Among the membership of the new association will be included those dealers whose past years' sales exceeded 70 per cent of their annual stocks. The dealers found closing their shops as of October 1, this year, will be disqualified. Those called to colors will be excluded from the latter category.

(4) The new association will have its operation fund of ¥600,000 to be paid up with ¥100 by each member.

(5) The organization will have its branch offices each within the jurisdiction of a taxation office. The branches will be established each within the jurisdiction of a police station.

(6) Those dealers disqualified to join the association will have their business sold over to the organization. The prices will be decided by the association in accordance with the records shown by these dealers in the past.

Thus it will be before long that about 11,000 shops in Tokyo selling wine will be united into one to smooth out the distribution of liquors and other daily necessities among the Tokyo people.

RALPH INGERSOLL WRITES OF SOVIET EXAGGERATION

PM Editor Says Facts Confused With Fiction in Russian Military Reports

Transocean

BUENOS AIRES, November 6.—Ralph Ingersoll, editor of the newspaper PM in New York and presently a special war correspondent in Russia, asserted in an article published by La Prensa here this morning that the Soviet Government had not been able to separate fact from fiction in its military communiques.

A comparison between the German and Soviet military reports disclosed that the Soviet High Command had frequently kept silent about the fall of cities for as long as 10 days.

But since the Soviet Government has had to publish so much bad news, it is understandable that it should try to give this bitter medicine to its people in small doses.

Soviet reports alleging naval victories are purely "wish fantasies." If after they drop a depth charge in the water an oil spot appears on the surface, they take for granted that an enemy submarine has been sunk. Of course this proves nothing since U-boats often discharge a little oil into the water in order to fool their pursuers.

Furthermore, Soviet reports on the number of planes they have shot down are never correct. Indeed they are exaggerated so much that they might be described as hallucinations, Ralph Ingersoll concluded.

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RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, with automatic record change, in best condition. K. Hassaram & Co., 157 Yamashitacho, Yokohama, Tel. (2) 3278.

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1-2 ROOM office, Marunouchi, by representative of German concern. Please state conditions. Box 355, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

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YOKOHAMA or Tokyo. Small foreign house or apartment, nicely furnished. Please write to Box 356, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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TWO-STORIED foreign house, high location, facing sea, commands fine view, quiet surroundings, modern conveniences, apply to Sohachi Masuike, 432 Hommoku Motomachi, Nakaku.

Secret of Good Teeth

I.N.S.

HOLLYWOOD, October 10—Pretty Brenda Joyce has been voted the screen actress with the most attractive and photographic teeth in Hollywood. Wholesome foods is the secret of her good teeth, the actress said, even though she has a "sweet" tooth for delicacies now and then.

Help Wanted

WELL-RECOMMENDED, experienced cook (male or female) wanted by foreign household in Hommoku, Yokohama. More servants present. Some knowledge of English necessary, good salary, apply Box 545, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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COOK, man, seeks position, long-experienced, references, honest, speaks English and French. Box 331, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, seeks position in foreign family. Box 359, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

AUTOMATIC door shutter "Yale," U.S.A., wanted immediately. Write to Box 344, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BOOKS on China and Chinese wanted immediately, in any languages, at reasonable prices. Please apply to the Fujiyama Industrial Library, 56 Shirokane-daimachi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, Tel. Takanawa 44-7390, 0544.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

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LEICA camera. Apply Kaneko, Tel. Kyobashi 56-6071.

1 BICYCLE for man, apply Box 543, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO, used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

MINNESOTANS WIN; STANFORD BEATEN

Pacific Coast Conference Race Upset—Notre Dame Keeps Up Winning Streak

United Press

NEW YORK, November 15.—Bernie Bierman's undefeated Minnesota Gophers continued their drive toward the mythical national championship today with a 34 to 13 decision over the University of Iowa eleven, thereby gaining undisputed command of the Big Nine title race.

In the Far West, the University of Washington Cougars scored a stunning 14 to 13 upset over Stanford University, throwing the Pacific Coast Conference race into a muddle with both clubs tied for top position despite previous defeats. The scrambled title race was even more confusing since the championship club usually represents the west in the Rose Bowl clash on New Year's Day.

Notre Dame Wins

Notre Dame kept its win streak clean with a 7 to 6 win over burly Northwestern in the major game of the day, but the Ramblers have a scoreless tie with Army to mar their record.

Army, which started out the season with great hopes and then crumbled against Harvard, 20 to 6, suffered its second straight defeat when Pennsylvania administered a 14 to 7 trouncing.

Pittsburgh, still fired by their brilliant 13 to 0 win over the Fordham Rams last week, took on the Nebraska Cornhuskers and eked out a sweet 14 to 7 win that enabled the Panthers to top off an otherwise inglorious season.

Duquesne managed to keep its undefeated, united record intact by smashing Mississippi State, 16 to 0, in the only defeat that Mississippi has suffered this year.

The undefeated Duke Blue Devils kept their slate clean by trouncing North Carolina, 20 to 0, but Coach Wallace Wade previously had announced his team would not accept any bid to a Bowl game this year.

Cornell trounced its old rival, Dartmouth, 33 to 19, while Princeton took the traditional Ivy League clash with Yale, 20 to 6. Harvard scored a smashing 23 to 7 victory over Brown. The Green Wave from Tulane swept north and snowed under the Violets from New York University, 45 to 0.

48,000 Jam Stadium

Forty-eight thousand fans jammed the stadium at Evanston for the Irish-Northwestern game—a sell-out contest played under a bright sun.

The Wildcats opened strongly in the first period with Otto Graham bearing the burden of the offense, throwing pass after pass to Bob Motl, ace Northwestern end. The passing combination continually kept Notre Dame in hot water and threatened by a score until Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame half, intercepted the ball on his own seven-yard stripe.

A few plays later, the Wildcats again got the ball and started thundering down the field. Clarence Hasse, Northwestern end, out maneuvered Juzwik, who was playing safety, and got behind the Notre Dame man as Graham uncorked a long floater. Hasse was in clear territory for a score but dropped the ball on the Irish 25-yard line.

Both teams tightened up on their defense in the second period, but the Northwestern club again threatened until Bernie Crimmins, Notre Dame fullback, picked off one of Graham's heaves on the Irish 25-yard line.

Notre Dame turned on the heat in the third quarter, with Angelo Bertelli, the Irish triple-threat star, passing Northwestern dizzy. Bertelli uncorked one to Wright that was good for 19 yards, and then tossed a bullet heave to Bolger and the latter crashed over for the score. Juzwik split the uprights on the try-for-point, and Notre Dame took a 7 to 0 lead.

Northwestern bounced back into the game with a 60-yard drive that finally sent Graham crashing over the final stripe from the four-yard line, and the Wildcats had a chance to tie the score. Wright, from his defensive wing position, knifed through, however, and blocked the kick enabling the Irish to hold a 7 to 6 lead.

The Wildcats again stormed down the field in the fourth quarter, marching 58 yards to the Irish 14-yard line where they were stopped cold. Dick Erdlitz, substitute, Northwestern back, tried for a field goal but missed.

Fearing an upset in the last quarter, the Irish punched over and around Northwestern to reach the Wildcats' one-yard line but lost the ball there on downs. They held Northwestern in defensive territory, however, for the remainder of the game.

70,000 See Game

Seventy thousand rabid Army and Pennsylvania fans took advantage of a sunshiny day to watch Pennsylvania humble the Cadets at Philadelphia, 14 to 7.

Army started out like a championship club, driving to Pennsylvania's 25-yard line in straight plays through the line. Unable to make headway, the Cadets took to the air and Pennsylvania's crack halfback, Don Bitler, intercepted the heave to stave off a score.

The Cadets roared back into the game in the second period to reach Pennsylvania's 24-yard line before losing the pigskin on downs. Army again took the ball on a punt and drove back downfield. On an attempted pass for a touchdown, the Quaker back, Gifford, intercepted the ball on his four-yard line.

Army again utilized their air strength in the third period, but Bert Stiff, Pennsylvania fullback, took a short one on his finger-tips and raced back 16 yards to Army's 41-yard line before he was downed.

With paydirt in sight, Pennsylvania turned on the power and drove straight through the line in successive plays with Stiff finally scoring on a power dive through the middle from Army's three-yard line.

Pennsylvania kept the Army bottled up in defensive territory throughout the first of the fourth period, and Johnny Welsh finally took advantage of a break to race 12 yards on a reverse for the second Pennsylvania score—giving Penn a 14 to 0 lead.

Returns 83 Yards

Army's crack halfback, Mazur, put his club back into the running with an 83-yard return of a punt that was good for a score. The run was one of the sweetest of the year as Army blockers mowed down Pennsylvania tacklers, enabling Mazur to break through and then reverse his field for the final dash.

Army took the ball deep in its own territory and marched through and around Pennsylvania to reach the Quakers' 14-yard stripe, but Stiff intercepted an Army pass and staved off a possible tying score.

Colgate and Syracuse fought to a bitter 19 to 19 tie in a struggle at Syracuse that was one of the best games of the day.

Bill Geyer, Colgate halfback, opened the scoring when he dashed 20 yards to hit pay-dirt for the first time. Syracuse, however, banged back into the game when Michael ran 58 yards but found himself stopped on the four-yard line. Taking the ball on the next play, however, Michael plunged through the line for the four yards and the tying score.

With Colgate leading Syracuse, 13 to 12, at half time both clubs found themselves bogged down in midfield throughout the entire third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, however, Colgate's triple-threat artist, Hanover, tossed a short pass to Furey who ran 25 yards for the score and Colgate had a 19 to 12 lead that looked unbeatable.

With 45 seconds of the game remaining, Leland "Bunky" Morris, the 147-pound triple-threat Syracuse star threw off his wraps and took a punt 74 yards for the score—as pretty a piece of open-field running as has been seen in the east this year.

McPhail, Syracuse back, Leveled his toe on the uprights and split them squarely to give his club a 19 to 19 tie as the gun sounded ending the game.

Waseda and Nichidai Gridiron Tilt Moved From Nov. 21 to 26

The football game between the elevens of Waseda and Nichidai scheduled for Friday, November 21, has been postponed to Wednesday, November 26, the officials of the Kanto Intercollegiate Football League announced Wednesday. This fracas brings to a close the local League season. Kick-off is set for 2 p.m. at the Korakuen staduim. It was also announced that Meiji and Keio champion and runners-up, respectively, have been invited to participate in a twin-bill scheduled tentatively for December 21 in Osaka against Kandai and Doshisha.

Importers Devise Film Control Plan

(Continued from Page 3)

troduce the expanding productive capacity of the present-day industrial Japan. The production of an additional picture, depicting resources and establishment of various phases in the light industries, is now under contemplation.

A special showing of "Genroku Chushingura" (the Loyal Retainers of the Genroku Era), the newest picture by the Koa Eiga, will be held at the Hogakuza, Musashinokan and Taishokan from December 1.

"Koku Kichi" (the Air Base), a culture feature, has been endorsed by the Government-General of Chosen as the excellent film. The motion picture department of the Osaka Mainichi-Tokyo Nichi Nichi is the producer.

Under direction of Masami Iwashita, the Asahi Eiga produced "Hokuyo Nikki" (Diary of the Northern Sea). It is a high-caliber picture dealing with the activities of the Japanese trawlers in the Bearing Strait.

"Futsuin no Insho" (Impressions in French Indo-China) is the title of a culture film, now under the shooting by the culture picture section of the Shochiku Motion Picture Company under the support of the Ministry of War. The cultural, industrial phases and customs and habits in French Indo-China have been filmed in a three-months' location there. The picture is nearing completion.

The Nikkatsu studio has decided to release seven feature motion pictures in the approaching year-end and New Year holidays at the local theaters under its direct management. They are "Yedo Saigo no Hi" (The Last Day of Yedo), "Jiro Monogatari," (The Tale of Children), "Kessen no Uta" (The Song of A Decisive Battle), "Miyamoto Musashi Ichijoji Ketto" (Musashi Fights at the Ichijoji Temple), "Dai Goretsu no Kyofu" (Terror of the Fifth Column), "Yagyu Tabi Nikki" (Travel Diary of Yagyu, Samurai), and "Kaigun Shiganhei" (Volunteers of the Navy).

The Ofuna studio has commenced the production of "Shizukanaru Bansan" (A Quiet Dinner) with Noboru Nakamura directing. The theme of the story centers on the establishment of a bright and healthy family with a business man, his wife and his woman secretary as the principal characters.

U.S. Football Scores

American football scores last weekend as reported by United Press follow:

Iowa 13, Minnesota 34.
Boston University 12, New Hampshire 0.
Wooster 39, Wittenberg 0.
Gettysburg 20, Ursinus 0.
Rochester 19, Hobart 7.
Haverford 7, Swathmore 12.
Otterbein 59, Ashland 0.
Buffalo 6, Rose Poly 21.
Mount Union 7, Muskingum 13.
Muhlenburg 7, Franklin and Marshall 15.
Vermont 7, Middlebury 6.
Arkansas 7, Southern Methodist 14.
Nebraska 7, Pitt 14.
Marquette 34, New Mexico 0.
Wisconsin 13, Purdue 0.
Cornell 33, Dartmouth 19.
Georgetown 20, North Carolina State 7.
Trinity 0, Wesleyan 27.
Maryland 0, B.M.I. 27.
Northwestern 6, Notre Dame 7.
Duke 20, North Carolina 0.
Columbia 0, Michigan 28.
Washington and Lee 13, Davidson 13.
Clemson 29, Wake Forest 0.
Drexel 6, Delaware 7.
C.C.M.Y. 43, Brooklyn 13.
Lafayette 26, Western Maryland 0.
Michigan State 46, Temple 0.
Toledo 27, Baldwin Wallace 7.
Indiana Teachers 0, Shippensburg Teachers 9.
Hartwick 7, Upsala 0.
Massachusetts State 7, Tufts 14.
Allegheny 12, Kenyon 18.
Virginia 34, Lehigh 0.
Albion 13, Kalamazoo 6.
Bethany 0, Westminster 7.
Greensboro 0, Virginia State 7.
Mayne 0, Western Michigan 34.
South Dakota 19, North Dakota State 0.
Kansas 20, Kansas State 16.
Drake 14, Iowa State 13.
Texas Tech 46, St. Louis U. 6.
Texas 7, Texas Christian 14.
Iowa State Teachers 34, Omaha U. 13.
Grinnell 21, Coe 6.
Oklahoma A. and M. 41, Arizona 14.
Syracuse 19, Colgate 19.
Harvard 23, Brown 7.
New York U. 0, Tulane 45.
Yale 6, Princeton 20.
Boston College 7, Tennessee 14.
Duquesne 16, Mississippi State 0.
Missouri 28, Oklahoma 0.
Heidelberg 8, Ohio Northern 10.
Detroit Tech 0, Stambrose 26.
Dickinson 6, Susquehanna 0.
Davis and Elkins 41, Arkansas A. and M. 0.
Bowling Green 47, Findlay 0.
Alabama 20, Georgia Tech 0.
Butler 40, Washington University 13.
Kentucky 33, Southwestern 19.
Dayton 40, North Dakota 0.
Knox 0, Monmouth 20.
Carbondale Teachers 34, Tennessee Tech 0.
Wabash 27, Depauw 19.
Grove City 0, Thiel 12.
Lousiana State 7, Auburn 7.
Georgia 47, Center 6.
Ohio State 12, Illinois 7.
Pennsylvania 14, Army 7.
Holy Cross 13, Manhattan 13.
Hamilton 34, Union 13.
Williams 28, Amherst 6.
Rutgers 32, Connecticut 7.
Penn State 7, West Virginia 0.
Wyoming 12, Utah State 6.
Tulsa 20, Baylor 13.
Brigham Young 13, Colorado 13.
Colorado State 13, Utah 26.
enver 41, Colorado Mines 0.
Harding Simmons 13, Louisiana Polytech 0.
Concordia 14, Valparaiso 13.
Illinois College 0, North Central 21.
Ripon 21, Carroll 3.
Oberlin 6, Denison 32.
Akron 41, Ken State 13.
Ball State 7, Indiana State Teachers 0.
South Carolina 26, Furman 7.
Rice 6, Texas Aggies 19.
Texas College 7, Bishop College 20.
Oklahoma City U. 27, Sterling College 13.
Louisville 0, Vanderbilt 68.
Washington State 14, Stanford 13.
U. C. L. A. 29, Camp Haan 0.
Nevada 14, California Aggies 14.
Oregon State 6, California 0.
Montana 15, Idaho 0.

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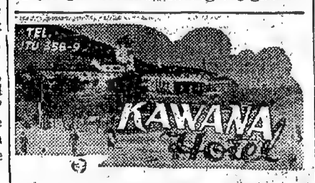

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WANTED experienced chauffeur with good recommendation. Apply Nichi Futsu Kaikan, 3, Surugadai Nichome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

COOK, man, seeks position, long-experienced, references, honest, speaks English and French. Box 331, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, seeks position in foreign family. Box 359, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or Japanese style house, 4 rooms, centrally located, good rent paid. Box 349, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LARGE European house for legation, preferably in Azabu, with separate entrance and rooms suitable for office downstairs. Quiet situation, garden essential. Phone Kudan 33-5039.

1-2 ROOM office, Marunouchi, by representative of German concern. Please state conditions. Box 355, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

SMALL bungalow with bathroom, with or without garden at Makado, on Isogo bus-line, if possible with sea view. Residents of environment kindly inform advertiser of vacant property. Box 546, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Rent

YOKOHAMA or Tokyo. Small foreign house or apartment, nicely furnished. Please write to Box 356, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Rent, Tokyo

COMFORTABLE two-story foreign style houses (two), both at 59 Mita-Toyo-okacho, Shiba-ku, with 4 rooms upstairs, parlor, dining room, bathroom, toilet, servant room downstairs, Garden, quiet, fine view. Rent ¥150 monthly. Apply Watanabe, Tel. Kyobashi 56-8862.

HOUSE (upstairs 3 rooms with sun room; downstairs 4 rooms, bathroom); at No. 8 Kasumi-cho, Azabu-ku; 2 minutes to carstop; at present occupied by foreigner; rent ¥150 month. Apply Mukai care of Horikome, Tel. Akasaka 48-4856.

1-2½ Rooms with separate entrance, Garden and Garage. Large bed, electric light etc. on hand. Distance 35 min. from Tokyo Station to Meguro Ward. Please apply to P.O. Box 684, Central, Tokyo.

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SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

TWO two-storied foreign houses, big and small, located at 129 Takinouye, Central heating, large garden, fine view, gas, bath, garage. Rent moderate, apply Yasui, c/o German Consulate, Yokohama or Tel. Seya 8.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, high location, facing sea, commands fine view, quiet surroundings, modern conveniences, apply to Sohachi Masuike, 432 Hommoku Motomachi, Nakaku.

For Sale

FORD coupe 1939, almost new, owner driven, best offer. Box 354, Japan Times, Tokyo.

OLD stamps, British and Colony, before 1915 over 2,200, after 6,500. Foreign, before 1915 over 1,300, after 7,500, and 5 stock books with 20,000 duplicates. Whole lot ¥2,000. Box 357, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, with automatic record change, in best condition, K. Hassaram & Co., 157 Yamashitacho, Yokohama, Tel. (2) 3278.

SHEPHERD, tall, male, 3 years old, good to children, write Box 544, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO single steel Empress beds, excellent condition. Baby scales, coal stove, etc. Can be seen any time. Applications to Box 362, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

AUTOMATIC door shutter "Yale," U.S.A., wanted immediately. Write to Box 344, Japan Times, Tokyo.

BOOKS on China and Chinese wanted immediately, in any languages, at reasonable prices. Please apply to the Fujiyama Industrial Library, 56 Shirokane-daimachi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, Tel. Takanawa 44-7390, 0544.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices, write or phone to George Yoshida Shoten, 66 Hommoku Sannotani, Yokohama. Tel 2-6426 c/o Kamakuraya.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

LEICA camera. Apply Kaneko, Tel. Kyobashi 56-6071.

1 BICYCLE for man, apply Box 543, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

TYPEWRITERS, calculating machines, foreign furniture, safes, electric refrigerators, golf sets, carpets, radio-phonographs, wanted. Attractive prices offered. Please write or phone to J. Narikawa Shokai, No. 2, 2-chome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kanda 25-1988.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

Apartments

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Board and Lodging

SANZEN Hotel, 3, Ichibei-cho 2-chome Azabu-ku, behind American Embassy, Tel. Akasaka 48-2191, 2192.

Board, Lodging Wanted

KOBE—Japanese gentleman anxious to improve his French study desires board and lodgings with French family. Please apply to 282 Hommoku Motomachi, Yokohama, c/o Milne, S. Iyama.

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REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

HOUSE wanted in Tokyo, to buy from foreigner. Apply Kaneko, Tel. 56-6571 or Kyobashi Post Office Box 307.

Instruction Wanted

ENGLISH lessons at private home in Yokohama, evenings, by teacher preferably lady, speaking Japanese. Apply Box 363, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNER wants to learn bridge. Instructions either in English or German preferred. Please apply to Box 353, Japan Times, Tokyo.

General

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PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

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CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artifical flowers. Prompt delivery, Takeuchi Florist, 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku, Tel Akasaka 48-0877 4710, 4824.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

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TRANSPORTATION from door to door handled economically, promptly—from your home in Japan to the one abroad. Truck, lighterage, transportation permit from custom house, shipping or any other proceedings necessary for forwarding. Plentiful supply of crating and packing materials on hand. Apply Kurasawa Transportation Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kamata 3517.

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Instruction

A JAPANESE lady wants to give Japanese lessons to foreigners. Please apply Box 361, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FRENCH lessons wanted from competent French master, preferably with certain knowledge of Russian language. Please phone Akasaka 48-0409.

GERMAN, English conversation and grammar. Also Japanese for beginners by young foreigner educated in Germany and England. Box 334, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady pianist, studied in Berlin for six years, gives piano lessons in Shibuya. German spoken. Box 311, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukasa M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye Specialist, English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 3-8 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bld., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

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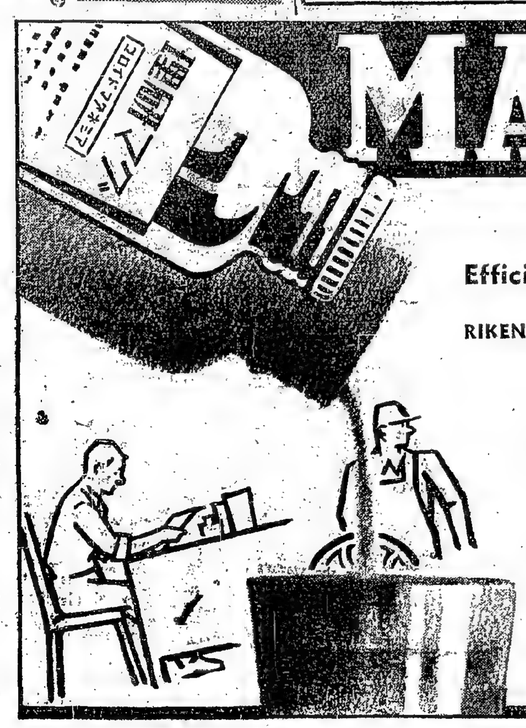

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

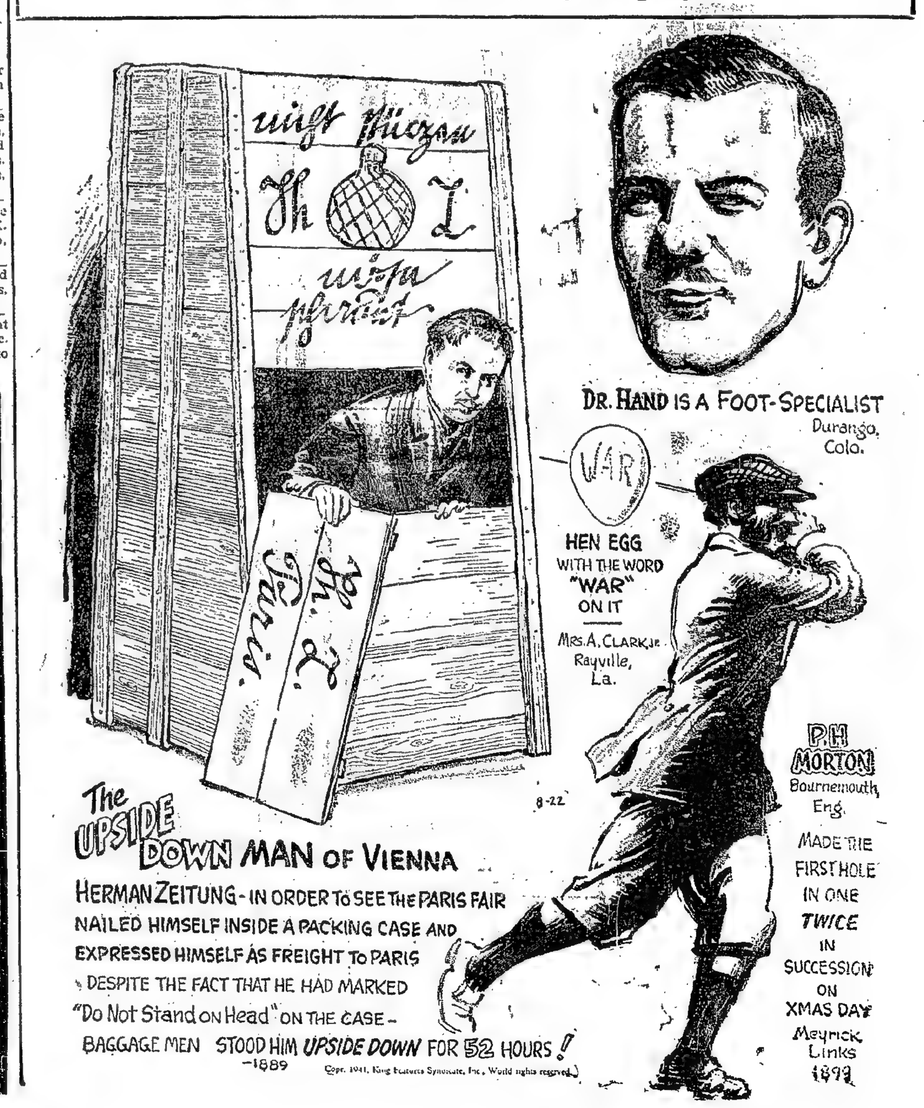

ALL-STAR CONTEST IN FOOTBALL BILLED

2 Elevens Made Up of College Stars to Clash at Korakuen December 13

Two All-Star elevens, the Reds and Whites, made up of 66 of the outstanding gridiron players of the Kanto Intercollegiate Football League, have been selected to participate in a special all-star game at the first football meet sponsored by the Kanto Football League, in cooperation with the Korakuen Stadium Incorporated.

The meet will be held for two days, December 13-14 in the Korakuen stadium. The Reds versus Whites clash on the first afternoon will highlight the two days meet during which six-man football games and a Kanto O.B. versus Nichidai fracas will be played.

The All-Star Reds, will be coached by Jun Hanaoka, present headman of the champion Meiji eleven. The Whites will be handled by Kenkichi Oki, Keio coach and Tsunehiko Kasahara, Nichidai coach. Both squads will start practice at the Korakuen stadium, December 8.

The list of invited players follows:

THE RED SQUAD

Ends

Tanaka (K), Nakamura (W), Tomiyama (H), Takamori (N), Yoshida (S), Narumi (W).

Tackles

Tanifuji (K), Hai (S), Tsujita (K), Matsushima (N), Ogura (S).

Guards

Koga (M), Kawashima (M), Noro (W), Tsugami (K), Kobori (S), Sugimoto (N), Tsutsumi (N).

Centers

Terada (M), Sasaki (H), Kagami (W).

Backs

Obana (M), Ibaragi (K), Yasuda (W), Kin (N), Shimogaki (N), Tomishima (W), Matsuo (K), Ando (S), Muramoto (N), Yokoi (H), Suzuki (S), Ohseco (K).

THE WHITE SQUAD

Ends

Sakumae (H), Tomita (K), Kaneko (S), Wakatake (M), Tomoda (N).

Tackles

Kageyama (W), Ozaki (H), Ikeda (M), Uono (W), Tei (S), Fukushima (W).

Guards

Yoshida (K), Nikaido (M), Fujioka (W), Fukae (H), Kaji (W), Kitamura (W).

Centers

Yoshida (K), Furutani (N), Nagai (S).

Backs

Wada (M), Murata (H), Tazawa (K), Yamahira (M), Umeda (W), Nakagami (H), Terai (S), Takemoto (N), Umezawa (N), Fukunaga (M), Nakano (K), Miyoshi (K), Kawashima (M).

(M)—Meiji, (K)—Keio, (W)—Waseda, (N)—Nichidai, (H)—Hosei and (S)—St. Paul's.

ROOSEVELT AND STALIN LIKENED TO EACH OTHER

Former Governor of Oklahoma Says Former About to Imitate Latter

Transocean

NEW YORK, November 13.—The hearts of President Roosevelt and Comade Stalin beat in harmony: What is more the American chief executive is about to imitate the governmental methods of his peer in Moscow, William Murray, former Governor of Oklahoma, declared in an address published by the New York Journal-American this morning.

The speech was delivered by Mr. Murray before a meeting of the American First Committee.

He ridiculed the military experts who spoke of the invincibility of the Soviet Army at a time when it was being beaten by the Germans in every battle.

"Stalin makes his own laws: Roosevelt violates the laws of the United States. So what is the difference between the two?" Mr. Murray continued.

He added that President Roosevelt had ruined the Democratic Party and stated that "it is below our dignity to follow President Roosevelt's foreign and domestic policies."

MAP OF KARELIA BARES SOVIET MACHINATIONS

Helsinki Papers Reveal Plot to Launch Blow Against Finland

Transocean

HELSINKI, November 14.—All papers here yesterday published a map of Soviet Karelia, which was handed by the Finnish Foreign Minister, Rolf Witting, to the United States Minister here together with the Finnish reply.

The map with the attached explanation shows the preparations made by the Soviet Union in these territories for an attack in a westerly direction and describes in details railways, airdromes and roads built by the Soviets in this region before and after the peace of Moscow.

The explanation attached to the map concludes as follows: All this, railways, roads and airdromes of eastern Karelia—as the winter war as well as the present war showed—forms a gigantic base built for a blow to be launched against Finland and Scandinavia.

Devil's Island Changed

Reuters

GEORGETOWN, (British Guiana) November 14.—The notorious French penal settlement, Devil's Island, has been converted into a concentration camp, reports James Burke, who has returned to British Guiana from the penal colony. Mr. Burke said that he was forced to leave Devil's Island because he refused to spy for the Vichy Administration. Mr. Burke is a native of British Guiana.

A.A.U. to Submit 193 U.S. Records; Highest Number Made by Hawaii Swimmer

United Press

NEW YORK, November 14.—The American Amateur Athletic Union announced today that its Chairman, Paul R. Jordan, will submit 193 American records to the 53rd annual convention opening its three-day session at Philadelphia tomorrow.

The highest number of records, 20, belongs to Hawaii's 17-year-old Bill Smith, followed by Adolph Kiefer of Chicago with 15.

Men track and field athletes top the list with 66 records, while women swimmers have 64 new records and men swimmers 53. The marks if accepted automatically become new American records.

Two of Smith's marks, if accepted, will go to the International Swimming Federation as world records. These were 2:07.6 for the 220-yard distance and 4:38.5 for the 440-yard distance, both of them breaking the free style figures formerly held by Jack Medica of Seattle.

A total of 400 delegates from 41 district associations, together with representatives of the Athletic Federations in Cuba and the Philippines, will gather at the convention.

DIMAGGIO ACCLAIMED AS MOST VALUABLE

Yankee Sparkplug Earns Coveted Title 2nd Time—Camilli for Other Circuit

United Press

NEW YORK, November 14.—Twenty-four members of the Baseball Writers' Association yesterday chose Joe DiMaggio, slugging Yankee center fielder, as the American League's most valuable player for the 1941 season.

The Association selected Dolph Camilli of the Dodgers as the most valuable player in the National League.

It was the second time since the youthful Californian outfielder joined the Yankee forces in 1936 in his Major League debut that DiMaggio has gained the coveted title. He was selected as the American League's most valuable player in 1939.

DiMaggio batted a cool .358 during the season just ended to take second place in the American League hitting averages, trailing Ted Williams of the Red Sox who chalked up a phenomenal .406 average for the year.

DiMaggio led the American League in runs batted in by collecting 125, poled out 30 home-runs, was second behind Ted Williams in runs scored with 121, and was third in the hits scored column with 191.

DiMaggio climaxed what was probably his greatest year in organized baseball by cracking wide open the all-time record for consecutive games with hits. The young Yankee star hit safely in 56 consecutive games before Jim Bagby and portly Al Smith of the Cleveland Indians stopped the rampage on July 17 after DiMaggio had broken the 44-year-old record established by Willke Keeler, greatest to Brooklyn's all-time stars, who had hit safely in 44 games.

DiMaggio not only broke the record, but did it the hard way with a 400-foot-long home run against Boston, on July 3. DiMaggio continued hitting successfully for in more games, and at the end of that streak had garnered a total of 91 safe blows.

DiMaggio thus cemented for all time the fame he has gained as one of the Yankees' greatest all-round stars, which earned him the title of "the man who made the Yankees."

Before the arrival of DiMaggio, the Yankees despite a fairly well-balanced club and an array of good hitters, were unable to get much further than second place in the American League. After DiMaggio became a centerfield fixture, the Yankees won four straight pennants, a record achievement.

NEW NAZI BOMBER TYPE MAKES SUCCESSFUL RAID

Dornier Planes Sink Freighters and Chase Away Spitfires

Transocean

BERLIN, November 12.—A number of a new type Dornier bomber planes started Monday on their maiden trip against British shipping.

"The crews of the new planes had been looking forward with keen expectation to the premiere of these new bombers," writes German war correspondent Robert Schiffmann relating his experiences during this trip.

"At last the hour to start arrived on Monday afternoon. After having crossed the Channel our machine cautiously approached the southeastern coast of Britain. Very close to the coast we suddenly discovered two large vessels, which upon closer inspection turned out to be fully loaded freighters.

"Braving heavy anti-aircraft fire, we succeeded in scoring several direct hits with heavy caliber bombs. On leaving the scene we could only see the bows of the vessels still appearing above the surface of the water.

"Several Spitfire planes which tried to block our way on our flight home, were put to flight with our board weapons."

Azores in Next U.S. 'Defensive' Project

(Continued From Page 6)

most every family in the island has one member who either has lived in the United States or has visited here. Most of the Azorean-Americans are in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and California.

The ties between the sons and the old folks in the homeland are very strong. The islands are touched by the trans-Atlantic clipper planes. Horta is the mid-Atlantic center of the American cables. English is almost as well understood in Fayal as is the mother tongue.

The Portuguese claim that the discoverer of New England was the Azorean explorer Miguel Corte Real.

LOUIS WANTS FIGHTS DESPITE ENLISTMENT

Slated for Army But Will Climb Through Ropes When Jacobs Finds Challenger

By Jack Mahon

I.N.S

NEW YORK, November 5.—Have we seen the last of Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion of the world? You and I hope not, but we have really little to say in a world gone mad and if, heaven forbid, what is to come prevents us from watching the famed Brown Bomber in action again, just keep this little record of the greatest heavyweight champion of the generation.

Joe Louis, you see, is going into the Army. Going in as a private citizen answering his country's call, and passing up a job that has paid him $40,000 a year or so for the last six years. With no excuses.

He wouldn't make one if he could—he is not that way. He never made an excuse or offered an alibi as a ghter and he was the fightingest champion ever to draw on a pair of those lethal leather mittens.

Remember that Joe Louis, 27, son of an Alabama cotton picker, fought for and won the world's title from Jimmy Braddock in June 1937 and after that put it on the line against exactly 19 opponents before submitting to his draft physical examination a few weeks ago.

Joe Met All Comers

In that time Louis barred no one; he met the tall ones, the small ones, the stand-up straight guys, the sluggers, the boxers and the runners. He fought in all parts of the country and never asked any special type of opponent.

For the past seven months he has averaged a fight a month and because he was so good the campaign was labeled the "Bum of the Month club." It scarcely could be construed as the champion's fault if the opposition was not up to his own standard.

Here's Louis' complete record as champion; Title defenses 19; won 19 lost 0. Knockouts 17 decisions two, one over Arturo Godoy (15 rounds; he stopped Godoy in return bout) and one over Tommy Farr (whom he never fought again.)

In addition to his phenomenal ring record, Louis has attracted considerable popularity by his behavior outside the ring. The only time the breath of scandal even tinged his private life was a month or so ago when his wife sued for divorce.

The case went into the Chicago courts and never was completed, Mr. and Mrs. Louis being reconciled.

Champion Will Not Retire

Joe has insisted he will not retire from the ring until he gets a few more fights under his belt and was equally insistent that he would not ask for any furloughs from the Army in which to fight. He says he will fight if promoter Mike Jacobs can get him a good match and will also make the overtures necessary to secure Louis a leave of absence.

Joe does not smoke, has never been heard to swear and is extremely charitable. He is regarded as the idol of his race—and justly so.

Here's hoping Joe Louis will climb between the ropes again next Summer. We see all too few like him.

ECONOMIC ADMINISTRATION REORGANIZED IN MOROCCO

Ministerial Council Decides Upon Changes, Especially in Economic Matters

Transocean

MADRID, November 11.—Reorganization of the Spanish colonial administration in Morocco, particularly where economic matters are concerned, was decided upon by the Spanish Ministerial Council yesterday.

A new law will be promulgated for this purpose.

According to available information, this decree will provide for the establishment of economic and cultural bureaus which will limit their activities to the territories under Spanish sovereignty; while the secretariat of the High Commissioner will extend its activities over the whole of the protectorate.

Furthermore, a new department to act as liaison between the High Commissioner and the Spanish Government will be organized.

Wrestler Deserts Army

Transocean

HELSINKI, November 13.—The famous Estonian heavyweight wrestler, Christian Palusalu, who won two gold medals at the Olympic games in Berlin in 1936, has deserted from the Soviet Army in eastern Karelia and reached Finnish lines, according to reports received here from the front. Palusalu declared that he had been arrested by the Soviets after an anti-Soviet demonstration in Estonia and taken to the interior of Russia. In August this year he attempted to escape together with another Estonian.

REDS ARE DECEITFUL ON AIRPLANE LOSSES

Soviets Exaggerate German Figures While Minimizing Their Own, D.N.B. Says

In modern warfare, the air force plays a role of such importance that the loss and production ratio of planes is of fundamental influence on the military position of a country at war, says D.N.B.

For this reason Soviet propaganda, announcing stupendous German aerial losses, tells of low German plane production, and at the same time remains completely silent about its own losses.

The attempt to make the Soviet position appear better than it really is results in a grotesquely contorted picture and even the casual observer cannot but doubt its veracity.

However, it seems that the Soviets are more determined to convince themselves and their own people than they are to convince the British or American public whose help they hope to get.

Not reality, but wishful dreaming is expressed in the figures which Soviet propaganda employs in deceiving the world. According to these figures Germany had lost some 8,000 planes, by the commencement of the Russian campaign, whereas the first 10 weeks of the war in Russia cost them—so the Soviets claim—more than 7,200 planes.

Reuters' Computation

Even Reuters, who usually exaggerate tremendously, compute German losses in the Russian campaign at only 4,000 planes.

It is interesting to note that although the Reds never mention the exact figures of their own losses, they do not deny British reports which claim that Soviet losses are about the same as those of the enemy. This British admission is all the more significant, since there are British military observers in Russia. It may be assumed that this statement comes from them. Remembering, the usual ratio of truth and facts in British reports, this must mean that Soviet losses are by far the worst.

There is not the slightest inkling of doubt anywhere in the world that the German air force has a vast technical and strategical superiority over its enemy. Thus the public can easily comprehend the enormous extent of Soviet losses. At any rate, the figure at which any observer must arrive after careful estimation is just about the figure declared by the German High Command, calculating the Russian losses in the air at about 10,000 planes.

Nevertheless, Russian propaganda indulges in dreaming, and after sufficiently juggling with alleged German losses, it expounds in reams of nonsense on Germany's capacity of production.

Even with German airplane factories working at full capacity, Moscow still asserts that they are unable to catch up with the "enormous" losses. According to them, the inexhaustible strength of Russian war industry is mounting from day to day.

If in the face of such naive assertion, one would assume the losses of German planes before the Russian campaign to be 7,000 planes, and 8,000 during the Eastern campaign, thus arriving at a total of 17,000 planes, then, even under the most unfavorable conditions for Germany, German production capacity would be able to supply planes to a number for which the Soviet Union would have no equal.

American Figures

Perhaps it may be best to refer to U. S. estimates which could certainly not be accused of partiality toward Germany, considering the present attitude taken by the United States Government. Recently the New York Times, in an article by Frederic Graham, put the monthly German building capacity at 3,000 to 6,000 planes. Let us assume that the very least, 3,000 planes, were produced monthly since the commencement of the present conflict. We would then have a total of 70,000 planes manufactured. Adding to this the standing force of 10,000 planes before the war commenced, there remains even after reduction of the asserted losses of 17,000 planes computed by Soviet propaganda, a remainder of 50,000-60,000 planes at Germany's disposal in the battle against England and Soviet Russia.

It may be safely assumed that Russia can by no means put forth nearly as many planes. After considering that the German army has now taken possession of a large part of Russian production centers, it becomes all the more obvious, on what a weak foundation the Russian assertion is based, when they claim that the inexhaustible strength of the Soviet Union mounts daily.

SOBRANJE ACCLAIMS NAZI-BULGAR FORCES

Member's Speech on Country's Defense Stirs Assembly to Cheers

Transocean

SOFIA, November 13.—An enthusiastic demonstration for the German and Bulgarian armed forces took place in the Bulgarian Sobranje yesterday.

During debate Colonel of Reserve Wassiloff, a member of the Bulgarian Parliament, who was recently appointed President of the Association of Bulgarian Army Reservists, declared that the country must make serious preparations to defend its extended borders.

He added that the task confronting the Bulgarian Army was a great one, loaded with responsibility, but that the army by reason of its equipment and morale was prepared to shoulder all burdens.

Colonel Wassileff's statement was greeted with a storm of applause and cheers in the Bulgarian legislature.

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UNFURNISHED two, three and four roomed bungalows at Takinoue, Negishi, nice view. Apply Yokohama P.O.B No. 287.

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

kyo Academy of Music, will present a Cello Recital at the Sangyo Kaikan, 7 p.m. today. He will be assisted at the piano by Mrs. Margit Brauns. The program includes Rachmaninov's Cello Sonata Opus 19; J. S. Bach's Cello Suite No. 6; Schumann's Cello Concerto Opus 129; Ravel's "Piece en Forme de Habanera"; Sgambati's Serenata Napolitana; Chopin's Nocturne in C sharp minor, and Klengels Scherzo.

The Sumera Music Institute will hold the third of its series of ten musical lecture recitals at the Hitotsubashi Hall, 7 to 9 p.m. today. Performances will be given by Miss Chieko Hara, piano, and others. The lecturers include Takehiko Kojima, Teichu Maki, and Nobuyoshi Shida.

Eisaburo Kioka will offer his 85th periodical Pipe Organ Recital at St. Timothy's Church, Yayoi-cho, Hongo-ku, 7 p.m., today. It will be his 13th program in a series of recitals giving the Complete Organ Works by J. S. Bach, comprising more than 200 works, of which about 150 are first performances in this country. Todays program consists of Organ Concerto No. 3, in C major; Organ Sonata No. 4, in E minor; Six Schuebler Chorals; Toccata and Fugue in E major, and Partita (Variations on the Choral "Christ der Du bist der helle Tag"). Admission to the concerts is free of charge.

The last evening of the 10th annual National Musical Concours sponsored by the Tokyo Nichi-Nichi and Osaka Mainichi newspapers with the backing of the Education Ministry and the Board of Information will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, 6 p.m. today. In the first part of the program, the following musicians will compete in the Strings Department: Akihiko Aoki, violin, and Miss Yoko Matsuo, violin, each playing Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4, in D major; and Yukitoshi Tsunematsu, cello, playing Brecher's Sonata in G major.

In the Composition Department, to which the second part of the program will be devoted, the following works will be played by the New Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Kazuo Yamada: Suite Variee, by Shigeo Sueno; "Peasants", by Urando Watanabe; "Sakura" Overture, by Shinichi Takada, and Twenty Variations on a Japanese Folk Tune, by Fumihiko Fukui.

The Novelty Swing Hawaiians will offer their first program at the Nihon Seinenkan, tonight. Among the attractions are vocal solos by Miss Harue Wakabara and Miss Eiko Mikuni; Hawaiian orchestra selections led by "Bucky" Shirakata, and light music selections by Koichi Sugii and his Novelty Quintet.

Situations Wanted

COOK, man, seeks position, long-experienced, references, honest, speaks English and French. Box 331, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, seeks position in foreign family. Box 359, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

BICYCLE 28" by tall foreigner, who is unable to buy his size at dealers. Apply Box 364, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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General

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

FIVE SPORTS EVENTS SLATED AT Y.C.A.C.

Intra-Club Men's Hockey Game Scheduled This Afternoon

Five or more games in four different sports will be played in the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club this weekend, excluding the matches in the club's autumn tennis tournament.

This afternoon there will be an intra-club men's hockey game and a ladies' basketball contest, while the male cagers may also get into action. The club's rugby squad will have a match on Sunday morning and in the afternoon both the first and second soccer teams are booked to play outside teams.

Both the Y.C. and A.C. hockey elevens were scheduled to meet non-club combinations this afternoon, but with the opposition having cancelled the contests on Friday there will be a pick up game instead. All players of the two squads as well as others interested in hockey are being asked to turn out to ensure there being two full sides for the match, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today.

The club ladies will hold a practice from 2 p.m., prior to the men's game. The Motomachi Girls' Higher School basketball team will oppose the Y.C. and A.C. lady casaba players on the letters' court at 4 p.m. today. The club men cagers may also have a game after the tilt between the quintettes has been completed.

The Y.C. and A.C.'s unbeaten and untied rugby team will be out Sunday morning after their sixth consecutive victory against the C.D. Club, a fifteen from Tokyo. The players from the capital are reputed to be a strong combination and it is expected the home team will have a hard contest on its hands. The kickoff will be at 11 a.m.

Two soccer games Sunday afternoon will close the weekend program. First to take the field after luncheon will be the Y.C. and A.C. second eleven. This team also has five victories to its credit this season, with no ties or defeats to mar its record to date. The seconds will have a match against the Yokohama Third Middle School squad at 2 p.m.

The club's first association football team, whose record stands at three victories, one tie and no defeats this autumn, will face another strong eleven from Tokyo this weekend, as it did last Sunday. This group of soccerites from the capital, the J. U. Club, is reported to be a smart eleven, and followers of this sport are looking forward to a keen contest which is to get under way at 3 p.m.

Y.C. and A.C. members playing in the various games will likely include the following:

Hockey

G. Agajan, A. H. Ballantyne, G. E. Beatty, S. G. Bielous, E. Biggs, W. H. Blamey, J. Boixo, F. J. Bond, E. Eymard, E. L. Gordes, F. R. Harriss, A. Heck, C. Heseltine, K. S. Himatsinhji, G. L. King, B. Kuskie, J. O. Lloyd, P. H. Lord (captain), M. L. Russell (vice-captain), E. Salter, W. Salter, M. J. K. Stark, G. R. Swanson and F. J. Wilson.

Ladies' Basketball

Miss V. Albeck, Miss G. Andreis, Miss S. Bell, Miss J. Darbier, Miss R. Hardvendel, Miss H. Lord, Miss T. Planas, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss G. Satchell and Miss M. Stevens.

Rugby

G. L. King; E. Eastlake, J. J. Planas, M. Jalenques, M. L. Russell; M. J. K. Stark, F. R. Harriss (captain); M. Pestalozzi, W. Salter, G. Agajan, M. Weidenmann, A. A. Weiss, L. A. M. Frank, A. H. Ballantyne and E. J. Salter. Reserves: D. Vorobiov, F. J. Bond and H. Schoene.

Soccer

First team: F. R. Harriss; H. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank; M. L. Russell, H. Schoene (captain), M. B. de Miranda; W. H. Blamey, U. Wendbladh, J. J. Planas, G. W. Makepeace and D. Vorobiov.

Second team: E. Eymard; G. R. Fachtmann, M. V. Fachtmann; C. G. Stanbury, J. A. Dixon (captain), C. Heseltine; A. Heck, S. Petroff, E. L. Gordes, G. E. Beatty and G. Agajan. Reserve: W. Salter.

Little-Known Feature Of Noh Masks Pictured

(Continued From Page 6)

respect the masks of the noh drama.

In point of expression, although some of them, like those of the gigaku dance, represents strongly impassioned features, most of them are marked by features designed or developed purely as decorative patterns or as ornamental pieces for the stage, taking an intermediate position between the gigaku masks and the noh masks of the early period.

In fact, it must be admitted the noh masks of the earlier period, do show to some extent the influence of the bugaku masks, and that some noh masks were not uninfluenced even by the gigaku masks. But the type of noh mask with which I am particularly concerned is a native creation pure and simple, without any trace of influence of either gigaku or bugaku masks. These masks which are at first sight of so neutral an expression as to be described as "non-expressive," but which, worn by capable actors, become full of expression, deep, various and moving, can be seen nowhere else in the world. Their creation must be credited to the genius of the race which has so often and so unjustly been accused of lack of originality. And as works of artistic achievement, these unique masks of the noh drama merit the highest praise.

Listeners Impressed

When during my European tour I reviewed the development of noh mask making in Japan before audiences interested in the theater, many of my listeners were deeply impressed and described them as the supreme achievement of the mask-making art. I always had with me some masks which I had brought from Japan and I tried to demonstrate how they might be used on the stage.

Most unfortunately, however, I am no noh player, so I had to content myself only with manipulating them by hand. My demonstration would have been far more striking and convincing had I been a noh player or known how to wear the masks and show them to better advantage and to full effect. Most unfortunately, I repeat, because noh masks become lifeless and expressionless if placed on the table or in a show case, so in the same way they express nothing when they are held up for inspection with untrained hands. Noh masks come to life only when worn by well-accomplished players.

(The End)

To Warn People of Times

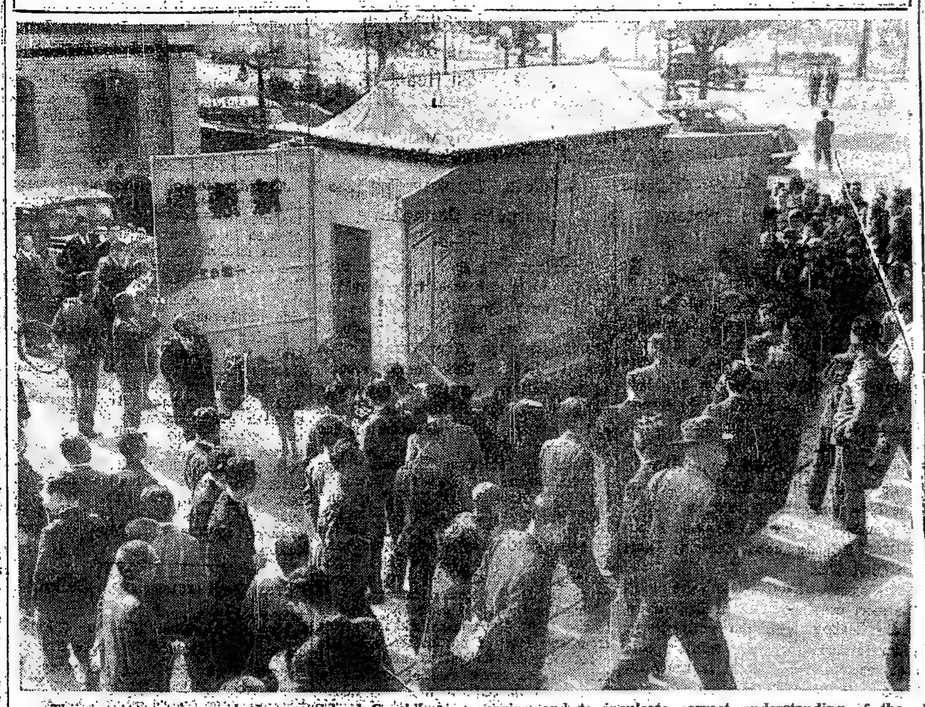

This is not a stage coach, but a "School Coach", a unique enterprise launched by the Street School Society at Mukojima, Honjo-ku. Under the support of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, the society has built this outstanding coach and for four days commencing today, the coach will go around various parks in the city, where it will be shown to public inspection. The idea is to emphasize to the public the necessity of rice saving and to inculcate correct understanding of the prevailing situation by means of posters and newspapers pasted on the four sides of the coach. Slides and music records also will be employed by the coach for its purpose. The coach drawn by a donkey is six feet wide, 11 feet deep and 11 feet high and is shown before the office of the I.R.A.A.

NEW YORK CHILDREN LIBRARIAN RETIRES

Beloved Anne Carroll Moore, at Age of 70, Quits Work She Began in 1906

Mrs Anne Carroll Moore, Superintendent of Work with Children at the New York Public Library, retired on September 1 after 35 years of guiding juvenile readers, who are just as fond of "Tom Sawyer," "Mother Goose, and "Alice in Wonderland" today as they were when Miss Moore began her work in 1906.

The radio, motion pictures and comic strips have not altered children's fundamental tastes in reading, Miss Moore said in an interview with the New York Herald Tribune in her book-crowded office as she reviewed the past from her retirement age of 70 and looked to a future of free-lance writing and lecturing.

"Even the 'Swiss Family Robinson' goes on and on and on," she said. "Perhaps the fact that it was Franklin D. Roosevelt's childhood favorite and was dramatized as such has had something to do with it, but the book stands well on its own."

In 1906, when official who were tired of running of Brooklyn to observe Miss Moore's work for children at the Pratt Institute Free Library induced her to cross the bridge and take charge of children's reading in New York, there were 36 children's branch libraries in Manhattan, the Bronx and Staten Island, with 125,103 volumes and a circulation of 1,871,800. Last year there were 47 branches in the three boroughs over which Miss Moore has jurisdiction, and the number of volumes had grown to 365,721, with a circulation of 3,202,011.

Successor Mrs. Sayers

Miss Moore's successor at the central library, Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street, will be Mrs. Frances Clarke Sayers, of Galveston, Tex., who worked with Miss Moore from 1918 to 1923 and for the last five years has been lecturing on children's books at the University of California Library School, Berkeley, California.

Mrs. Sayers was graduated from the Carnegie Library School, Pittsburgh, in 1917. Before that she attended the University of Texas at Austin.

The central children's room at the library has had many foreign refugees among its regular visitors since the war began.

Adults come in as well, Miss Moore said, many just to make sure that books they loved in childhood are still on the shelves.

She remembers the instant popularity of the children's room when it was started in 1906 at the Muhlenberg branch library, 200 west Twenty-third Street, and after it moved in 1911 to the present building, which opened in that year.

"In that era the room was a potent factor with foreign-born children who couldn't speak English," Miss Moore said. "The story-telling hours, which began then and continue now, were a delightful introduction to our literature and a valuable educational element. Children from the lower East Side would stand in line and snatch American histories from the shelves as fast as they could."

Miss Moore said she thought this country has gone a long way toward feeding children's stomachs, but not far enough in feeding their minds. In her opinion, there are too many "devices, formulas and systems" in our education, with the result that "fences have been put up around reading."

"The radio? Like the movies, it has increased the number of child readers but has made children far more critical than adults in seeing that the films are up to the books."

Down the years the most popular books with children, Miss Moore said, have been these: Andrew Lang's "Blue Fairy Book," "Little Women," "Alice in Wonderland," "Tom Sawyer," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Grimm's Fairy Tales, Hans Anderson's Tales, "Mother Goose," "Johnny Crow's Garden," by L. Leslie Brook; "Swiss Family Robinson," "Robinson Crusoe" and "Mysterious Island." The Horatio Alger books are falling off.

Miss Moore was born at Limerick, York County, Maine. She has traveled through most of Europe and the United States in the interest of children's libraries and has trained many women in the field.

From 1924 to 1930 she conducted a column, "The Three Owls," for young readers in "Books," weekly literary supplement of The New York Herald Tribune. In 1940 she received the Constance Lindsay Skinner gold medal for "outstanding work as a pioneer in the field of better books for children."

She dislikes committees and the only one she can remember serving on was the Children's Librarians section of the American Library Association. She was its first chairman in 1900.

Now at 70, Miss Moore's hair is graying. But she has a twinkle in her eyes and says she doesn't feel at all "retired." Beginning in January, she will lecture at the University of California.

Gandhi Tells Press Independence Sought, Not Dominion Status

Transocean

BANGKOK, November 12.—In a statement to the Indian press, Mahatma Gandhi has discredited an alleged interview granted to the American periodical Look, in which he was supposed to have declared that India would be satisfied with the status of a Dominion after the war, according to reports reaching here from India. Mahatma Gandhi told the Indian press that India would never be satisfied with anything less than complete independence. He added that he had never heard of such a periodical called Look.

SPAIN TO INCREASE WINTER FOOD RATIONS

More Potatoes, Vegetables and Salad Oil to Be Given Out Supplies Chief Says

Transocean

MADRID, November 11.—Food rations, particularly potatoes, vegetables, and salad oil, will be increased in Spain this winter, Senor Juan Leyva, the Secretary General of the Bureau of Supplies, announced today.

At the same time family ration tickets will be abolished and replaced by individual cards.

Also a new ration ticket will be instituted for restaurants; a ticket for each meal.

These measures, coupled with sharper vigiliance against illegal trading in foodstuffs, will improve the fooding of the Spanish people this winter and to some extent mitigate the ill effects of the British blockade, Senor Leyva added.

Swiss Win Football

Transocean

LYONS, November 17.—The first international football match since the armistice played in France in the presence of 30,000 spectators, was won by the Swiss team. The final score was four to three after the French team had led at half-time with three to two.

SHOW ON GERMAN BOOKS OPENED IN THE HAGUE

Numerous Nazi and Dutch Personages Hear Importance Of Present Reich Writings

Transocean

THE HAGUE, November 17.—An exhibition entitled "The Present Day German Book" was opened here in the presence of numerous German and Dutch personages. In an opening address Professor Dr. Godewaagen, Commissar General in the Ministry for People's Enlightenment and Arts, stated that there were numerous Dutch circles who were endeavoring to master the problems of the present time, especially since May of last year. German books, he pointed out would greatly contribute to their enlightenment on the tremendous developments of the present age.

Secretary of State Gutterer of the Reichs Ministry of Propaganda and People's Enlightenment spoke on the books exhibited which were to convey to the Dutch people a survey of political, cultural and scientific work in the New Germany. He presented the Reichs Commissar with 2,000 of the books on display as a gift to the country, asking that they might be used for the mutual benefit of Germany and Holland.

TO REPLACE MOTOR-CARS

Italy to Use Electric Street Cars for Gas Economy

Transocean

ROME, November 17.—For the duration of the war electric street cars will be used throughout Italy to transport foodstuffs wherever possible, it was announced in the Italian capital yesterday.

In order to economize on gasoline street cars will replace motor vehicles especially in the most important centers to transport milk, vegetables, fruit, and other foodstuffs from outer city districts and railway stations to markets and retail shops.

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Help Wanted

FOREIGN bachelor desires services from December 1st of experienced cook-amah possessing some kitchen utensils, dishes, iron, etc. Telephone 48-0421 for interview.

Situations Wanted

COOK, man, seeks position, long-experienced, references, honest, speaks English and French. Box 331, Japan Times, Tokyo.

COOK-AMAH, experienced, seeks position in foreign family. Box 359, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FOREIGN or Japanese style house, 4-5 rooms, centrally located, good rent paid. Box 368, Japan Times, Tokyo.

LARGE European house for legation, preferably in Azabu, with separate entrance and rooms suitable for office downstairs. Quiet situation, garden essential. Phone Kudan 33-5039.

1-2 ROOM office, Marunouchi, by representative of German concern. Please state conditions. Box 355, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

SMALL bungalow with bathroom, with or without garden at Makado, on Isogo bus-line, if possible with sea view. Residents of environment kindly inform advertiser of vacant property. Box 546, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

COMFORTABLE two-story foreign style houses (two), both at 59 Mita-Toyooka-cho, Shiba-ku, with 4 rooms upstairs, parlor, dining room, bathroom, toilet, servant room downstairs. Garden, quiet, fine view. Rent ¥150 monthly. Apply Watanabe, Tel. Kyobashi 56-3862.

HOUSE (upstairs 3 rooms with sun room; downstairs 4 rooms, bathroom); at No. 8 Kasumi-cho, Azabu-ku; 2 minutes to carstop; at present occupied by foreigner; rent ¥150 month. Apply Mukai care of Horikome, Tel. Akasaka 48-4856.

1-2½ Rooms with separate entrance. Garden and Garage. Large bed, electric light etc. on hand. Distance 35 min. from Tokyo Station to Meguro Ward. Please apply to P.O. Box 684, Central, Tokyo.

For Rent, Yokohama

FURNISHED, Sunny, comfortable & big room, with breakfast, free use of salon. Apply Box 547, Japan Times, Yokohama.

NO. 60 Bluff, two-story six room-house, partly furnished with central heating, garage, gas, garden, near the bus. Apply Jimbo, Telephone No. 2-0779.

SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

TWO-STORIED foreign house, high location, facing sea, commands fine view, quiet surroundings, modern conveniences, apply to Sohachi Masuike, 432 Hommoku Motomachi, Nakaku.

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2 two storied buildings well ventilated, suitable for offices, Kaisha, hotel or apartment, next to Japan Times, apply J. Kimatrai & Co., 157 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama. P.O. Box 157. Telephone (2) 2906.

For Sale

A RICHLY cast, high-class electric stove, 2 kilowatts. Price ¥70. Phone Ginza 57-4482.

FORD coupe 1939, almost new, owner driven, best offer. Box 354, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN Movie Camera 16 mm for 50 & 100 ft. spools, Meyer Optic (F 1.5), wide angle (F 2.8) & telelens (F 2.8) mounted on turret, all gadgets, besides 2x100 ft. Agfa films and photoelectric meter. What offers? Apply to Box 367, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Sale

HIGH class furniture suitable for household or hotel or office at 157 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama. P.O. Box 157. Telephone (2) 2906.

ONE Victor Electrola Radio gramophone combined at 157 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama. P.O. Box 157. Telephone (2) 2906.

ONE gramophone record changer Radio combined at 157 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama. P.O. Box 157. Telephone (2) 2906.

SHEPHERD, tall, male, 3 years old; good to children, write Box 544, Japan Times, Yokohama.

TWO single steel Empress beds, excellent condition. Baby scales, wood stove, etc. Can be seen any time. Applications to Box 362, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

BOOKS on China and Chinese wanted immediately, in any languages, at reasonable prices. Please apply to the Fujiyama Industrial Library, 56 Shirokane-daimachi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, Tel. Takanawa 44-7390, 0574.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices, write or phone to George Yoshida Shoten, 66 Hommoku Sannotani, Yokohama. Tel 2-6425 c/o Kamakuraya.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

LEICA camera. Apply Kaneko, Tel. Kyobashi 56-6071.

1 BICYCLE for man, apply Box 543, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PRIVATE party wishes to buy Persian or Tientsin rug, also percolator and toaster. Apply Box 548, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5537 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

TWO single beds, mahogany finish possibly with Beauty-rest mattresses, 4 rattan armchairs, ice box, both medium size, 6 dining room chairs, possibly light colored. Must all be in very good condition. State price and particulars. Box 365, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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USED furniture bought at high prices, C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

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ENGLISH lessons at private home in Yokohama, evenings, by teacher preferably lady, speaking Japanese. Apply Box 363, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGNER wants to learn bridge. Instructions either in English or German preferred. Please apply to Box 353, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Instruction

A JAPANESE lady wants to give Japanese lessons to foreigners. Please apply Box 361, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FRENCH lessons wanted from competent French master, preferably with certain knowledge of Russian language. Please phone Akasaka 48-0409.

GERMAN, English conversation and grammar. Also Japanese for beginners by young foreigner educated in Germany and England. Box 334, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lady pianist, studied in Berlin for six years, gives piano lessons in Shibuya. German spoken. Box 311 Japan Times, Tokyo. Tel. Akasaka 48-2191, 2192.

General

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CAR wanted to hire. Good terms. Apply Rumanian Legation, 55 Zaimoku-cho, Azabu-ku, Phone Akasaka 48-5061.

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PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charge. Particulars obtainable from Otsuka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7, Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.). Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1219, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2830.

HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Dr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Negata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1889. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye Specialist, English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Nanko Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

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YOKOHAMA

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

HANDEL'S MESSIAH TO BE SUNG AGAIN

Ugo Nakata to Lead Tokyo Volunteer Choir for 10th Consecutive Yule Season

The Tokyo Volunteer choir under the leadership of Ugo Nakata for the tenth consecutive Christmas season will sing Handel's Messiah at the Hibiya Public Hall December 5. Mr. Nakata first got together a mere handful of singers to sing this great oratorio in 1931.

That first year they used the Tokyo Union Church but the following year moved to the Y.M.C.A. auditorium which was used for two years. By that time the membership of the volunteer chorus had grown and likewise the popularity of these annual renditions of the Messiah, so far the next five years Tokyo residents filled the Nippon Seinenkan. The year war broke out, 1939, Mr. Nakata gave the Messiah in the chapel of St. Paul's University but to his and every one's surprise the place was so crowded that every available inch of space was filled, many even sitting on the radiators, which were boiling hot, and crowds simply had to go home without hearing the chorus at all. Since then the Hibiya Public Hall has been used.

Given to Social Groups

As Handel himself used the proceeds of the first concerts he gave for benevolence, Mr. Nakata and his chorus have given all the money gained over and above bare expenses to various organizations. Among those to which these gifts have been donated are, the Methodist Social Service work, the Kobokan, St. Christopher's Settlement, and the White Cross Tuberculosis work.

Membership in the choir is entirely voluntary as the name signifies but is now called the "Tokyo Seigaku (Sacred Music) Gassho Dan." It is entirely self-supporting each member pays 50 sen a month membership fee. The choir has given its services freely for many organizations and churches in both Tokyo anl Yokohama. They have sung for the Seventh Day Adventist Church, the Salvation Army, for Evensong at St. Margaret's College, and for the leper hospital at Murayama and plan to go to the tuberculosis hospital at Murayama as soon as the new chapel there is finished, and other places.

During the past nine years the choir has sung practically all of the great oratorios, beginning with Handel's Messiah, Hayden's Creation and The Elijah.

Mr. Nakata is very particular about the high standard of music as well as the friendships held between the choir members. Each member must be above high school age and since they sing in all languages each member must be a high school graduate and be able to read some English.

Some of the choir members have gone abroad for study and have been able to join big choirs in the United States by virtue of having sung the great oratorios in Japan under Mr. Nakata's baton. It is a matter of gratification to Mr. Nakata to learn that some have been accepted without even being given a test.

Five Years in U.S.

Ugo Nakata spent five years in the United States specializing in church music under the best teachers, among whom was Dr. Williamton of Westminster Choir, in whose home Mr. Nakata lived and received great personal help. He then went to Chicago Music College where he received his degree of B. M. (Bachelor of Music). It was always his intention to return to Japan and be of service to his own country through the medium of church music.

During the winter of 1927 and '28 he and his wife spent four months in England taking music lessons, hearing the great oratorios, attending concerts, and churches where the famous choirs were singing, thus gaining assurance for the task he had set for himself and authority for doing the work he wished to do upon his return to Japan. The success of his accomplishments has been amply demonstrated by the performances of the volunteer chorus.

The Messiah will be sung by the chorus the evening of December 5 in the Hibiya Public Hall. The soloists this year are; Mr. Hyun, Doctor of Music at Christian College, Keijo, Chosen; Miss Porter, Miyagi College music department, Sendai; Miss Kohno, who has sung the alto parts for the choir for the past eight years; and Arnold Bauer, of Musashino Music School.

FOUR BRITISH PLANES BAGGED IN HALF-HOUR

German Pursuit Craft November 6 Gain Nod in Duel Over Channel

Transocean

BERLIN, November 8.—German pursuit planes within half an hour brought down four British planes over the Channel.

This occurred on November 6, when four British raiders launched an attack at 1:30 p.m. Nothing but the remains of the machines could be seen scattered on the beach by 2 p.m.

"The fight with the last of the British raiders was highly thrilling," the Captain of the German squadron told a reporter. "We were in hot pursuit of this machine and came so close to it that we could almost touch it. Then our machine-guns began hammering. Three volleys accomplished our work. The British machine was fully ablaze. It exploded and fragments of metal whirled around our plane."

The Captain further reported that he suddenly observed a glaring light on one of the wings of his plane.

"I did not trust my eyes," he said "was our machine burning? Then I saw that the rubber boat of the British plane had fallen ablaze on our wing. What remained of the rubber boat we carried home as trophy."

To Lead Choir

Ugo Nakata, head of the Tokyo Volunteer Choir.

Music Notes

(Continued from Page 3)

studying with Madam Yoshiko Tetsu-Baltramelli, will be accompanied at the piano by Professor Manfred Gurlitt, of the Tokyo Academy of Music.

The first part of the program contains songs by Italian composers of the 17th century, including Scarlatti, Bassani, and Durante. This will be followed by a group of songs by Tosti. In the last part, Miss Sugiura will be heard in operatic selections from Puccini's "La Boheme", Verdi's "Aida", and Puccini's "La Tosca"

New works by Baron Kishichiro Okura will be presented in the fifth periodical concert by the Yamato Music Society 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 25, at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium. Performances will be given by Miss Kayoko Izaki, soprano; Madam Nobuko Hara, soprano; Miss Teiko Sugiura, harp; the Okuralo quartet of the Yamato Music Society; Koji Taku and Miss Tatsue Taneka, piano, and several others.

A historic ballet-music drama, "Minamoto no Teii"; vocal selections from the musical ballet, "Honoo-no-Miko", and a vocal composition, "Tsurugi" make up the program. The aim of the Yamato Music Society, which is sponsored by Baron Okura, is the revival and modernization of the indigenous music of Japan, chiefly of the styles which flourished during the Tokugawa period of Japanese history.

Bizet's opera "Carmen," the favorite opera in the repertory of the Fujiwara Opera Company, will be given as the company's 14th stage presentation at the Kabuki Theater, 6 p.m. daily, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday with a special matinee performance, 1 p.m., Thursday, November 27. The production will be under the scenical direction of Keizo Horiuchi and the musical direction of Professor Manfred Gurlitt. Stage and costume designs are by Ryotaro Mitsubayashi. Participating in the presentations are the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra; the Vocal Four Chorus directed by Eiichi Uchida; the Shimada Children's Dance and Music Group, directed by Yutaka Shimada, and the Masuda Ballet, directed by Takashi Masuda.

The leading roles will be cast as follows—Carmen: Miss Yoshiko Sato, alternating with Miss Aiko Saida; Don Jose: Yoshie Fujiwara; Micaela: Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, alternating with Miss Takako Mikami and Miss Sumiko Isomura; Escamillo: Eiichi Uchida, alternating with Takeshi Tameta and Satoshi Nakamura; Frasquita: Miss Mieko Suzuki; Mercedes: Miss Chieko Komori; Dancairo: Hidekichi Hibino; Remendado: Jiro Okazaki; Morales: Gisuke Tomita; Zuniga: Goro Murao.

The only orchestra event of the week will be the 15th subscription concert by the Japan Youth Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Hibiya Public Hall, Professor Eiichi Hagiwara, of the Tokyo Academy of Music, will conduct.

Miss Haruko Fujita, a pupil of Professor Leo Sirota, who won the first prize a few years ago in the National Japanese Music Concours, will be presented as the piano soloist, in a performance of Weber's "Konzertstueck" for piano and orchestra.

The orchestra will play Weber's Overture to the opera, "Der Freischuetz"; Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony, in D major; and Johann Strauss' "Kaiser-Walzer".

Also a first-prize winner in the National Musical Concours, Hiroshi Hatoyama, 17-year old violinist, will appear in his second violin recital at the Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m., Thursday, November 27. It will be his farewell recital as he is expected to leave in the course of next month for Germany, where he is to continue his studies under arrangements provided by Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, brother of Ex-Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye.

Assisted at the piano by Alexis Abaza, Mr. Hatoyama will play Grieg's Sonata for Violin and Piano, in C minor; Bruch's Violin Concerto in G minor; Karatachi no Hana, by Koscak Yamada; selections from Smetana's "My Country"; Chabrier's Scherzo-Waltz, and other selections

Jiro Okada, violinist, will give a recital with Motonari Iguchi, pianist, at the Sangyo Kaikan, 7 p.m., Friday, November 28. In the first part of the program, the two musicians will offer Veracini's Sonata in E minor, and Brahms' Sonata for Violin and Piano, No. 3 in D minor, Opus 108.

In the second part, the violinist will be heard in Chausson's Poeme, Opus 25; Beethoven's Rondo in G major; Bloch's Improvisation, and Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 2, arranged by Joachim.

Mr. Okada was graduated from the Tokyo Academy of Music, where he studied chiefly under Professor Leo Pollak.

Madam Kaneko Yanagi, the celebrated alto, will appear in a vocal recital at the Nihon Seinenkan, 7 p.m. Friday, November 28, accompanied at the piano by Masahiro Tsuchikawa. She will sing two Beethoven selections—Die Ehre Gottes in der Natur, and In Questa Tomba Oscura—; a group of songs by Reuter, Moore, Hays, and Schubert; an aria from Rossini's opera, Semiramide; Japanese songs, by Miss Kaneko Nakajima, Tamezo Narita, and Kiyoshi Nobutoki; and Four Lieder by Schubert.

The date for the first Church Music Recital sponsored by the Gregorian Music Research Society, which had to be changed several times, has been definitely set for 2 p.m., Saturday, November 29, at the Hibiya Public Hall. Performances will be given under the direction of Naotada Yamamoto, by the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, the chorus of 440 voices of the Musashino Music School; Miss Kazuko Kusama, piano; and the following vocal soloists: Miss Toshiko Toda, soprano; Miss Junki Ri, alto; Seiichi Sonoda, tenor; Tokuitsu Takeuchi, bass; Miss Shizuko Kojima, soprano; Miss Yasuko Suzuki, soprano, and Miss Sadako Morita, mezzo-soprano.

Among the works to be performed are two of Naotada Yamamoto's compositions: Piano Concerto, based on a Gregorian "Sanctus"; and Ave Maria, for female vocal quartet and female four-part chorus. The last part of the program consists of Beethoven's Missa in C major, Opus 88, for vocal quartet, mixed chorus, and orchestra.

The fourth in the series of ten musical lecture recitals sponsored by the Sumeru Music Institute will be held at the Hitotsubashi Kodo, 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday, November 29. Performances will be given by Miss Chieko Hara, piano, and others. Among the lectures are Teichu Maki, Nobuyoshi Shida, and Takehiko Kojima.

A vocal recital will be presented by Miss Fumiko Funakoshi, 7 p.m. Monday, December 1, at the Nihon Seinenkan. Horishi Sakai, tenor, and Toroku Takagi, piano, will assist in the concert.

Willy Frey, Professor of the Tokyo Academy of Music, will offer a Violin Recital at the Nihon Seinenkan, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 2. He will be assisted at the piano by Motonari Iguchi. The program consists of Regen's Sonata Opus 42; Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 7; Schubert's Fantasia, and selections by Smetana, Wieniawski, Beethoven and Bazzini.

Dance Recitals

The last performances of the Japanese ballet program by Jusuke Hanayagi and his troupe will be given at the National New Theater, Tsukiji, 1:30 and 6 p.m. today. Among the numbers to be presented are "Chosenese Drum," "Shoen Hagoromo," "Kappa," "Rashomon," "Summuri," and "Futari-Dojoji."

Toshisaburo Wakayanagi is offering his fifth dance presentation at the Shimbashi Embujo, 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 26. "Onatsu Kyoran," a new kabuki dance, will be the chief attraction of the program.

Seven leading dancers and Japanese musicians will cooperate in an "Autumnal Dance and Music Grand Recital," to be staged at the Tokyo Gekijo, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, November 26 and 27.

Nagauta performances by Shiko Kineya will open the program, followed by vocal solos by Tsugundo Maki, bass, who will be heard in selections from Verdi's opera, "Simone Boccanegra," and Moussorgski's opera, "Faust."

Miss Seiki Takata will offer two dances, "Under the Shade of a Tree in the South" (music by Debussy), and Sword Dance. Yusaku Azuma will present a "romantic ballet," titled "Diesel Fantasy," to music by Chopin. Miss Tojo Hanayagi will be seen in two dances, "Baibai," and "Uranami." One solo dance each will be offered by Miss Midori Nishizaki, who will dance "Haru no Umi" (The Sea in Spring), with music by Michio Miyagi, and by Miss Sumi Hanayagi, whose number is called "Matsu ka Kashi" (Pine or Oak), interpreting a poem by Haruo Sato, with music by Jiro Hiraoka. "Tanabata," the romance of the Milky Way of July 7, will be danced by Miss Midori Nishizaki and Miss Sumi Hanayagi as a duet, with music by Jiro Hiraoka.

For the last number on the program the seven artists will all cooperate in a musical ballet, "The Seven Stars."

Sai Shoki, the Chosenese dancer of international fame, will present a series of five Oriental Dance Recitals at the Tokyo Takarazuka Theater, 7 p.m. Friday, November 28, and 2 and 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, November 29 and 30. All the numbers on the program are Sai Shoki's own creations, based on authentical Oriental dances, with Oriental musical accompaniments.

The full program is as follows: 1. Ceremonial Shinto Dance (Court music); 2. Burlesque (folk music); 3. Melody of the Jade Flute (classical music); 4. The Greatest General under the Sun (percussion music); 5. Romance of the Milky Way (classical music); 6. Dance, of Extacy (classical music); 7. Martial Spirit (percussion music); 8. Bodhisatva: Kabu, and Fugen (classical music); 9. The Child Bridegroom (folk music); 10. Lamentation (classical music); 11. Chinese Sword Dance (percussion music) 12. Three Traditional Rhythms (classical music).

One of the most talented among the young Japanese dancers of the Western school Takumo Kansui, will give his Third Recital of New Dance Creations with his troupe, at the Gunjin Kaikan, 7 p.m. Saturday, November 30. Among the numbers on the program are Chinese dances, and dances to music by Chopin, Liszt, Grieg, Debussy, Schostakovitch, Grofe, and others.

Light Music

The Keio Mandolin Club will hold its 57th periodical concert at the Mita Keio University Hall, 6:30 p.m. today, under the direction of Tadashi Hattori. Miss Kyoko Otani will be the vocal soloist. Most of the pieces to be played were composed by Mr. Hattori.

The Takei Music Group, sponsored by Baron Morinari Takei, will offer an autumn concert of mandolin and guitar ensemble performances at the Nihon Seinenkan, 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 25. Vocal solos will be given by Mrs Toyoko Nakamura, Miss Utako Yamaguchi, and Goro Matsutani. The conductors are Baron Takei and Seiryu Hori. Among the pieces to be played are a suite, "Early Summer," by Seiryu Hori; six songs, and other compositions, by Morinari Takei; Theme and Variations, by Tadashi Hattori, and selections by Masseniet, Cimarosa, and others.

The Academia Guitara Sakai is giving its seventh periodical concert at the Sangyo Kaikan, 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 25. Solo, duo, and trio performances make up the program.

Kiyoshi Sakai and his tango band; Miss Shizuko Kasagi and her band; Koichi Sugii and his Novelty Quintet; the Shochiku Light Music Band; the Tokyo Standard Accordion Club; Miss Helen Honda and Miss Masako Minami, singers; the White Lilians Swing Ensemble, and several others will participate in the seventh concert by the White Lilians, at the Hibiya Public Hall, 6 p.m. Saturday, November 29.

Yonewaka Suzuki, singer, of the Teichiku recording company, is booked for two recitals at the Yuraku Theater, 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, November 29 and 30.

Record Reviews

(All the records reviewed here are Columbia issues.)

Schubert: Quartet No. 15, in G Major (Op. 161); Kolisch String Quartet; Four 12" Special Blue-Label Records, JW 642-645, ¥3.65 each. Masterworks Set No. 368. ¥14.60

Of Schubert's 15 string quartets the last three (the A minor, the D minor and the G major) are the greatest. The G major is curiously modern and seems to indicate a new departure of which we were not destined to see the further outcome. In it we do not find the overflowing melody of the A minor nor anything so beautiful as the "Death and the Maiden" variations of the D minor. Yet this G major quartet is of great interest in the first three movements and it is only in the fourth movement that the composer's inspiration seems to have failed.

The quartet is very dramatic. There are strong dynamic contrasts, frequent tremolo, and a constant sense of urgency and distress. The cellist plays a prominent part and has been given some lovely tunes in the second movement and in the Trio of the Scherzo.

mencmfwcmfwy cmfwypcmfwy cmfw

The first movement (Allegro molto moderato) begins with a swelling crescendo on the opening chord. The tonality throughout is constantly shifting. This movement occupies three sides. The second movement (Andante un poco mto) is notable for the beauty of the long melody sung by the cello, here given a splendid showing. The music is stormy at times, with almost orchestral effects, and the use of tremolo makes it melodramatic rather than dramatic. The third movement (Scherzo: Allegro vivace, and Trio: Allegretto) contains much harmonic and rhythmic ingenuity. The Trio is a lovely cello tune, wholly charming. The fourth movement (Allegro Assai) is a sort of Schubertian "Tarantella" and though perhaps exciting to the performers is not pleasant to listen to.

The first three movements are undoubtedly the best and fill us with wonder at the inventive resource of a composer on whose tomb was inscribed, "Here lies buried a rich treasure but still fairer hopes." The Kolisch Quartet have provided an excellent performance which has been well recorded.

Prokofieff: Classical Symphony in D Major (Op. 25). In 3 parts. Mendelssohn: Scherzo from Octet (Op. 20). The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos. Two 12" Special Blue-Label Records, JW 640-641, ¥3.65 each. Masterworks Set No. 367.

A symphony occupying only three sides is a rarity. The first movement is marked Allegro, the second Larghetto, the third (unlike classical practics, a Gavotte) Non troppo allegro, and the Finale, Molto vivace.

Prokofieff was born in 1891 and this work was composed in 1916-17. It is, therefore, the work of a young man of 25, young music, likeable and tuneful, but without depth and substance. It is superficially charming but lacking in sincerity. The composer seems to have had the idea that it is quite easy to write like Mozart or Haydn, but the tunes are by no means original; they are too reminiscent of other classical works.

If a composer tackles the symphonic form he ought to be ready for big thinking, and Prokofieff fails here. The final dance is the best of the whole symphony. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra have done their share well.

As a fill-up we have the Scherzo (third movement) of Mendelssohn's Octet in E flat. This composer's sherzos are usually good and this is no exception. Its brisk urbanity is pleasing and the writing for eight parts admirable.

The Orchestre Raymonde, which used to broadcast from London a few years ago and which is entirely British in spite of its French-sounding name, provides an interesting study in dance composition (on a 10" black-label record, JX 287, ¥1.70), the composers being Lanner and Strauss. Lanner was really the father of the Viennese waltz, which was brought to such perfection by the second of the three Strausses bearing the name Johann. The titles are (for the Lanner piece) "Romantique" and (for the Strauss) "Tritsch, Tratsch-Polka". The former introduces that soulless (because mechanical) instrument the electronde. Both sides are pleasant pieces which take the listener back to those gay times in Prague and Vienna which now seem to utterly remote.

Times Book Shelf

(Continued From Page 6)

antipathy. He was told to have spoken disrespectfully of the Church, and the result was the promulgation of a bull by Pope Alexander in 1409 which ordered the abjuration of all heresies. But Hus continued his theological work, supported by the national popular feeling.

While the king, the queen and the nobles applied for him, the Pope announced a new ban which included the whole city of Prague. Hus was now forced to leave the town, he isolated himself more and more and when he published his famous book, "On the Church," his destiny was decided. In order to finish with the reformator, clerical and political circles invited him to be present at the council of Constance. He got the well-known "safe conduct" which promised that Hus should be allowed to return safely to his Bohemian country, independent from whatever judgment might be passed on him. The treachery of King Sigismund was obvious and admitted by the king himself.

Soon after his arrival, Hus was arrested and intentionally deprived of making his own defense. Still he had an opportunity to save his life. The council demanded that Hus should frankly declare his errors by recantication. He firmly declined and the sentence of death was promulgated in the presence of Sigismund. He remonstrated in vain, and when he understood the hopelessness of his case, he betook himself to silent prayer and died with the utmost courage and firmness.

While his life was always restless and in commotion, his death became the point of departure of his glory, and even his fiercest enemies had to admit his sincerity and greatness. He survives in our memory not so much as an argumentative heretic, but more as an immortal witness of spiritual perseverance.

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TOKYO, MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1941

Turkey As Mediator

Colonel Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, according to the New York Times correspondent at Ankara whose dispatch was transmitted here by the Asahi, said at an interview with the representative of La Vangardia Espanolla of Spain on November 16 that there was some possibility of Germany calling on Turkey as a peace mediator for Europe. In the event, he is quoted to have said, that Germany has achieved a decisive turn in the European war situation, the German Government may make through Turkey a strong offer of peace to Britain. He was further quoted to have observed to the effect that should Britain agree to German dominance in Middle and Eastern Europe and to the new order under German auspices, then Germany would give Britain a free hand through the whole area of western Europe.

The statement with which the German Ambassador to Turkey is credited does not make it clear what would be regarded as "a decisive turn" in the war situation. The German military command on November 9 made known that the losses inflicted on the Soviet army to that date amounted to some 300 divisions of trained troops or between 7 and 8 millions of regular effectives and proportional amounts of armament. With no longer any serious fear of large scale counter operations on the part of the Soviet troops, some portions of German forces were reported being withdraw from where there is no need of large concentrations of forces.

The intelligence mentioned above had been sent from Berlin and therefore presumably passed by German censorship. What is noteworthy is the fact that the German authorities have permitted information of such complexion to go out of the country at this juncture. In this connection it is of importance to note that the Yomiuri correspondent at Berlin under date of November 17 wired that Chancellor Hitler had announced his plan that the Soviet territory wherein hostilities had virtually come to a close would constitute the "eastern territory" of the Reich and be placed under the jurisdiction of the "Eastern Ministry," Alfred Rosenberg, acknowledged authority on Russian affairs, being appointed its head.

The unmistakable indication is that Germany's constructive program is already getting under way in that part of Soviet Russia in which military operations have terminated. This appears quite probable if Germany, apart from the actual scope of damage it has inflicted on the enemy, is to be content with the conquest already made. If such is Germany's disposition, its attention will of necessity turn to the field of economic construction. It is also plain that if Germany achieves a reasonable measure of success in this field, it would be quite able to hold a newly consolidated position in the east even if the winter enables Soviet Russia to reform its battered ranks to some extent.

If the German policy is to be laid along such lines, it is not after all strange that German statesmen would incline to a peace drive on Britain. And that if Germany sees an opportunity of peace making, it is hardly likely to let it slip is easy to understand. But what is the definition of "Middle" or of "Western Europe" as mentioned in Ambassador Papen's statement? He fails to reveal what part of Europe is to be offered for Britain's free hand. His statement, as a matter of fact, when considered in the light of objective reality, appears dubious in more points than one. For even in the event of Germany succeeding in setting up its own economic and political structure over the eastern portion of the continent, it is not likely that Britain would be accorded freedom of action in France or the Low Countries. A British regime in any of these countries would certainly be more than a fly in the German ointment. It would be tantamount to British intervention in continental affairs. Germany could never tolerate such a state of affairs unless it abandoned its scheme of a new European order.

It may be true that Germany, as reported, really sees an early termination of hostilities in Soviet Russia as the consequence of the blows dealt to the main Soviet forces. But far different is the outlook taken by the democracies. That British statesmen believe that a prolonged contest between Germany and Soviet Russia would be for British but against German interest has been broadcast more than once. They believe that Soviet Russia during the winter may be so aided as to get back on its feet. And that no effort will be spared to that end is equally plain.

What Britain and America have promised or intend to do for Russia may not be translated into concrete terms beyond a certain point. Apart from the extent to which they will actually go in aiding Soviet Russia, their disposition and attitude of mind are unmistakably set on the defeat of Germany. That they are open at all to any talk of peace when their national temper is so clearly against peace is doubtful.

What makes Colonel von Papen's idea even more doubtful is his reference to Turkey as the possible peace mediator. The position Turkey today takes regarding European affairs hardly fits it for the role of peace mediator. Of this Germany must be well aware if any country is. Ambassador Papen's statement may be only a ballon d'essai. For even granting that Germany is seeking an opportunity for launching a strong peace drive on Britain, its choice of Turkey as mediator and its promise of a free hand to Britain in "Western Europe" give to his statement turns peculiarly suspicious of purpose and incongruous with reality.

Soviets' Ability in Battle

Fundamentals, as the reports from the Soviets show, have not changed materially in the Soviet fighting man as I knew him when I lived with the Soviet army in the last war. "The peasants and the army," wrote Prince Menshikov, "are like soul and body; without the one you cannot have the other," and that explains why Stalin hastened to conciliate the peasantry.

Virtually all Soviet commanders have spoken with a peculiar warmth of their men. "My incomparable troops," wrote Rumyantsev to Catherine the Great. Saztykov speaks of "the prowess of his indomitable army," and well he might, for when the generals proved nothing but muddlers it was his men who broke up the army of Frederick the Great at Kunersdorf.

On read Ludendorff on the last war: "They frequently made fierce counter-attacks, and again and again took advantage of the many marshy areas to rally and offer prolonged resistance," "fighting all the way," "fighting long and severe."

Even the old traditional land tenure gave to all the peasantry a strong instinct of community, and that is far stronger and more developed now. In the army it produced an immense sociableness and a broad jollity but, above all, a universal spirit of self-sacrifice.

Airmen in the last war, having no machine-gun, would go for a direct crash and would come down together; there were no parachutes then. So now Gestazo with his plane on fire makes straight for an enemy munition dump and explodes himself and all around him.

I saw a kind of resentment or indignation on the faces of Soviet soldiers as they met an actual attack, but what brought them forward to the assault themselves was not the desire to kill but the feeling that they must be where their brothers were in danger. That meant that they could advance in open order and not feel that they must have a comrade close to them. They had an almost uncanny peasant aptitude for taking advantage of the merest suggestion of cover.

With their cleverness and resource went what one could almost describe as a kind of schoolboy humor. Their tricks are their own and not thought out for them by others, and that is why they are so good at partisan warfare.

These were qualities which they showed triumphantly when they had no shells and sometimes no rifles or cartridges. Now they can at least balance the equipment of their opponents, and they are fighting for something in which they feel that they have a share.
—Mancester Guardian

Money Fugits!

A New York youth lost three million dollars in less than three seconds recently. The heiress said, "No."
—Franklin News.

JAPAN YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Nakajima Saburosuke

By SANTARO
Of Japan Times and Advertiser Staff

Part III

The surrender of the Yedo Castle (April 11, 1868), peacefully performed though it was, was to be paid for by plenty of blood-shedding as the subsequent events showed. The anger and resentment of pro-Shogunate zealots steadily mounted and the hearts of Yedo citizens were filled with fearful foreboding. There was every sign of growing activities on the part of the Shogitai men whose avowed object was "the defense of the Shogun's righteousness." Most typical was the intransigent attitude shown by Enomoto Buyo, the commander of the Shogun's Navy, who had carried off all the war vessels to Boshu in flagrant disregard of the understanding between Imperial and Bakufu delegates.

The authorities took a grave view of the matter and Katsu Kaishu visited Tatsyama and personally prevailed on the unwilling Enomoto to return to Shinagawa on the 17th and on the 19th to deliver four of the war vessels to the Government. It was generously agreed, thanks to the great concession of the Imperial Government, that the remainder of the war vessels, five in number, should be retained in Tokugawa's possession, to be kept under the commandment of Enomoto, till the Government should see fit to take them over at its pleasure.

Birds Flown

Thus was solved the difficult problem regarding the transfer of the Bakufu's Navy. It was only the beginning, however, of another and a more serious problem. The presence at Shinagawa, so near the center of political storm, of five war vessels under the command of so notorious a champion of the Bakufu's cause, could not but be a source of trouble. They became indeed a regular rendezvous for men of Shogitai and others in active sympathy with the Bakufu, especially after the battle of Uyeno (May 15) when many refugees sought secret hospitality at Shinagawa.

Many of the baffled pro-Bakufu agents also fled northward, fanning and spreading the flames of disaffection in Aizu, etc., and thus shifting the scenes of rebellion to the northeastern theater, and it was suspected, as it actually proved afterward, that some of the northeastern rebels were in secret communications with Enomoto, urging him to join forces in their anti-Imperialist campaign. The authorities therefore kept Shinagawa under watchful surveillance.

Suddenly on the night of August 19 Enomoto disappeared from Shinagawa. There were five war vessels, one steamship and two sailing craft, and these, manned by 3,500 men, had decamped. Enomoto had left behind an elaborate epistle, addressed to Katsu Kaishu, stating the reasons why he was leaving, and where and what for. It was part of the program he had long been revolving— of seizing Yezo and founding thereon a principality on behalf of the defunct Tokugawa Shogun. As soon as this new "State" was in working order he should request Yoshinobu to send a member of his family to take it over, etc., etc.

Enomoto's Dream

Imagine the surprise and indignation of the Government, and the consternation of the House of Tokguawa. The latter immediately wrote a formal apology to the authorities, acknowledging in words of shame and contrition—whatever their feelings at heart—their want of caution and supervision in having allowed so serious a contingency to develop. The Government lost no time in warning all its official agents in the northeast that Enomoto and his men were no better than public enemies and that their ships should be treated like those of pirates, to be seized wherever discovered.

On September 22 the Aizu Castle capitulated, followed soon after by the fall of Yonezawa, Shonai and other rebel clans, so was the Imperial pacification of the northeast well under way. Hundreds of evacuees from Aizu and other vanquished clans, awaiting Enomoto at Sendai, joined him in his brilliant scheme of "empire-building" in Yezo. Such doughty warriors as Otori Keisuke and Hijikata Saizo were among them. Thus reinforced in number and morale, Enomoto made a formidable appearance at Hakodate in early November. It was easy work to make a clean sweep of the island. The famous Goryokaku Castle with its high stone-walls and deep outer moats, the greatest stronghold in Yezo, a mile to the north of Hakodate, was "bloodlessly occupied" on November 25.

There was, of course, some show of resistance on the part of official agents in charge of the Castle, and it was only a show. Before the advance of Enomoto's puissant modern-trained army and navy, all fled like chaff before the wind. There were some foreign Consuls who threatened to cause international complications, but there were men like Nakajima and others, who understood foreign languages and knew how to deal with the barbarians.

All the strategic positions being thus made secure, Enomoto proclaimed a provisional government after the republican pattern, himself voted the President. He appointed 25 Bugyo (Ministers or Governors), assigned to various branches of the administration, military and civil. Otori Keisuke was War Minister, Sawa Torazaemon Minister of Colonization, Nakajima Saburosuke Governor of Hakodate, and so forth. On December 15 was held the grand celebration of the "Republic." From the ships at Hakodate were fired the naval salutes of 101, and the city was in gala attire with flags by day and torchlight pageants by night. It looked as if the baby Republic of Hokkaido had started upon a fair road to prosperity.

(To Be Concluded)

GERMANY WINS MAJOR BATTLES IN TWO YEARS

War Altered Political, Economic, Social Face of Europe

By HANSON W. BALDWIN
N.Y. Times

Two years ago on September 1, 1939 —the "Total War" began.

In retrospect the world seems to have been correct at that time in only one of its judgments—that the war would be long.

In two years of struggle the war has marched from crescendo to crescendo, from climax to climax as the Nazi legions have swept across Europe and gained a foothold in Africa. It has altered the political, economic and social face of Europe. It has taught new and revolutionary lessons of warfare; the internal combustion engine, in the air and on the ground, has altered the very meaning of mobility, introduced tactics in a new dimension.

The Third Reich of Chancellor Adolf Hitler has conquered a continent, defeated the best armies of the Western World, has won nearly all the battles yet the war goes on.

And today, as the third year of "blood and sweat and tears" starts, Germany is still engaged after more than 10 weeks of bitter battle in the Soviet Union in the greatest campaign of this or any other war, a campaign that may ultimately decide the war.

Strengths and Weaknesses

What are the prospects? What are the strengths and weaknesses of the belligerents today as compared with their status two years ago; who has grown stronger—and how? And what of tomorrow?

Two years ago Germany, single-handed, faced a coalition of enemies; today, Germany still faces a coalition, but one that in some ways is an infinitely more powerful one. Two years ago Germany's military might was much of a mystery; its strength was underestimated and the weaknesses of the Allies unrecognized; today there is a more realistic understanding of the opposing forces.

Two years ago there was talk of a "phony war;" today, there is grim, unrelenting toil and the whole services of the contesting States harnessed to the task of victory. Two years ago there was comfortable talk of static lines and fortresses; today there is Blitzkreig and bombs.

Two years ago there was little lilt of spirit of beat of drums calling forth to war; today there is little high enthusiasm or martial ardor, but stubborn determination, deep-seated and burning resentment, or resigned fatalism. Today there is unrelenting war with no end in sight.

Strategy of War

War—"Total War"—embraces far more than military effort alone. It comprises all the energies of the State and its peoples, and the grand strategy of any war—this one even more emphatically then in the past—must take cognizance of political, economic, and psychological, as well as military, factors.

The United States—with its immense raw material, financial and industrial resources; a "green" Army of some 33 divisions; a Navy almost equally divided between Atlantic and Pacific, organized around 17 battleships, more than those of any other sea power in the world; an air force in embryo, but an air craft output of 1,500 planes a month—this United States with its great latent power being translated into military strength, probably holds the key to victory, defeat or stalemate.

In two years the American attitude toward the war has altered from one of legislated neutrality to one just short of shooting belligerency. We are slowly becoming in real truth the "arsenal of democracy." By policy and the spoken word we are committed to a British victory, but the measure of our aid has so far been limited to industrial and financial help and to reconnaissance assistance given to the British in their war at sea by American informational naval patrols.

In these ways time has aided the British and their Allies. It seems probable that as more time passes and the war goes on the further extension of American aid possibly to include our participation in all-out shooting war, rather than a retraction of our present effort, is likely.

Guardian of Gateway

Turkey, of smaller strength but in a key geographical position, is another power whose attitude toward the war may profoundly alter future campaigns. Turkey is the guardian of the vital Dardanelles gateway into Asia Minor.

For the divided and unconquered France of two years ago has been substituted a divided and conquered France today. Vichy's collaboration with the Axis Powers is strictly limited, first by its capacity for such collaboration; second, by the opposition of many of its people and some of its colonies; third, by political cross-currents from other nations which influence Vichy's course.

Menocal of Cuba

Seldom can one career span a nation's origin and development as did that of General Mario Garcia Menocal in Cuba.

Warrior of the revolution for independence from Spain; President; exile; a major factor in bringing down the dictator Machado; opponent and then collaborator of Fulgencio Batista—such is his kaleidoscopic record.

As leader of the conservative forces in Cuba, General Menocal found himself out of sympathy with leftist tendencies that have swept through the island in recent years. On the other hand, he illustrates a paradox of Cuban politics in that he has been close to popular opinion, especially in his successful opposition to Machado. In that instance his rightist forces made common cause with the popular upsurge that unseated the dictator.

Characteristic again of Cuban politics was General Menocal's attitude toward Batista. As an Army officer, General Menocal shared the dislike of his class for the sergeant who had overthrown it. But as time matured the Batista regime, Menocal found ways to reconcile his differences with the youthful dictator who became President.

The passing of a single Cuban who spent more than a half century in politics graphically recalls how things have been done in the sugar island.—Christian Science Monitor.

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Market report: 9:30, 11:40 a.m.; 1:45 4:40 p.m.
News: 6:20, 7:41 a.m.; 12:30, 3:30, 7 9:30 p.m.
News for Little Nation: 6:20 p.m.
Morning Message: 6:20 a.m.
Juvenile hour: 10 a.m.
Talk on Housekeeping: 10:20 a.m.
Music and Radio Exercise for Workers 2:55 p.m.
Commerce and Industry hour: 3:50 p.m
National school hour: 4 p.m.
Tokyo Districts hour: 6:25 p.m.
Farmers' hour: 7:40 p.m.
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— Afternoon —

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— Evening —

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8:00 Gidayu music.
8:40 Popular songs.
8:50 Get-together on "Harvesting Rice This Year," by five technical experts of the experimental farms.

(Urban Program)
—Morning—

8:10 Piano solo records: Schubert's Impromptu compositions album.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Tombow Accordion Band.
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— Evening —

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7:40 Talk on "Coming Back From America," by Kazuo Ebina.
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PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye Specialist, English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

Y.C.A.C. MEN TAKE 4 WEEKEND GAMES

Ladies' Basketball Team Bows, 15 to 14, to Girls Higher School

Yokohama Country and Athletic Club men's teams made a clean sweep of their four games over the weekend but the only ladies' squad which played, the basketball quintette, lost a close 15 to 14 decision to the Yokohama Girls Higher School. All five contests were played at the club grounds.

The ladies were the first to get into action Saturday afternoon as the intra-club hockey game had to be called off on account of the inclement weather and the wet grounds.

The Y.C. and A.C. cagers made an auspicious start, gaining an early lead over the port city girl students and held a 10 to 4 advantage at halftime. However, the visitors staged a good rally in the third quarter to reduce their deficit to a single point by the time the stanza ended.

Close Game Fought

The last quarter was a ding-dong struggle with the issue in doubt until the final whistle. The students kept up their strong offensive which netted two baskets to give them a 15 to 12 lead, but, with a minute left the home squad sank a basket to make the count 15 to 14. The club ladies fought hard to get another basket, which would have turned defeat into victory, but the students staved off the determined bid of their opponents during the remaining seconds of play.

The Y.C. and A.C. players, their positions and individual scores follow: Maria Prohaska, lf., 4; Helen Lord, c.; Vera Albeck, rf., 6; Teresita Planas, lg., 4; Shirley Bell, rg.; Rune Hardvendel, lf., and Gemma Andreis, rf.

Following the girls' game the Y.C. and A.C. men's casaba squad gained a 71 to 36 win over the Yokohama Third Middle School.

The home team cagers, although minus some of their regulars, were ahead by 32 to 11 at the interval. Although the students managed to reduce their deficit somewhat during the early stages of the second half the winners were never threatened and won going away.

Good Attack Staged

The club cagers' attack functioned well, good passing working the ball time and again to close under the opposition's basket.

The home team's members as well as their positions and the points they obtained are as follows:

E. Eymard, rf., 28; J. Boixo, c., 16; G. E. Beatty, lf., 7; J. Ward, lg., 8; J. J. Planas, rg., (captain), 12, and C. Offhause, lf.

Mr. Hirota referred both games.

On Sunday morning the Y.C. and A.C. rugby team gained its sixth victory in as many games this season by defeating the Tokyo C.D. Club, 38 to 11. As usual the home team did not have a full side, being two short.

Playing with the wind behind them, the winners attacked strongly in the first half and by halftime had scored seven tries, two of which were converted. With the opposition being unable to count before the interval the scoreboard read 25 to 0.

The Tokyo players did much better in the second half as the wind was now in their favor. They attacked vigorously and managed to garner three tries, one of which was converted. However, the home squad had an edge in this half also, gaining 13 points to the opposition's 11. Planas converted two of his team's three tries.

The Y.C. and A.C. pack played its usual fine game and gave the three-quarters many opportunity to score. The backfield also did well, some fine passing movements resulting in long runs which ended in the ball being placed behind the visitors' goal posts.

Russell and Planas got three tries apiece, while Jalenques, Harriss and Stark got one each. The other was the result of a good attack by the forwards, a scrum try.

Playing for the Y.C. and A.C. were G. L. King, J. J. Planas, M. Jalenques, M. L. Russell, M. J. K. Stark, F. R. Harriss (captain), M. Pestalozzi, A. A. Weiss, M. Weidenmann, L. A. M. Frank, G. Agajan, W. Salter and E. Salter.

The game was capably refereed by A. A. F. Shearer.

The Y.C. and A.C.'s second soccer eleven turned in its sixth victory this fall on Sunday afternoon, blanking the Yokohama Third Middle School, 5 to 0. Like the club rugger team, this squad has yet to be tied or beaten this season.

With the wind behind their backs in the first half the club players had the students on the defensive most of the time. After 15 minutes Gordes found the net from close quarters following a pass from Lowe, the right winger.

Centers From Left

Ten minutes later Beatty centered from left wing, and the ball, with its spin and the wind found the corner of the goal. Petroff's drive soon after gave the goalie no chance and the interval found the Y.C. and A.C. ahead by 3 to 0.

The students had considerably more of the play during the second half but the strong defense kept the Sanchu forwards at bay. Petroff and Gordes both got their second goals in this stanza.

The halves made a fine showing, Stanbury, Dixon and Heseltine giving the front line many opportunities to score, a number of which were missed.

Lowe, a Shanghai player, turned in a fine game at right wing in making his debut at the Y.C. and A.C., while "Jock" Shearer also did well in his initial appearance this season.

M. Turner refereed the game impartially and well.

Playing for the winners were C. Fernandes, G. R. Fachtmann, H. Schoene, C. Heseltine, J. A. Dixon (captain), C. G. Stanbury, G. E. Beatty, A. A. F. Shearer, E. L. Gordes, S. Petroff and H. J. L. Lowe.

The Y.C. and A.C. first soccer team scored a 17 to 0 victory over the J.U. Club of Tokyo in the second association football game Sunday afternoon.

The home squad proved much too strong for the visitors, netting five times before the interval, and 12 times after. The losers fought pluckily but were no match for their much stronger opponents.

Makepeace had a field day, making eight goals, while Wendbladh got five. Planas scored three and Vorobiov got the other. Miranda turned in a fine game at left-half.

A. A. F. Shearer was the arbiter and handled his assignment in his usual capable manner.

The Y.C. and A.C. line-up follows:

F. R. Harriss; H. Fernandes, J. A. Dixon; M. B. de Miranda, H. Schoene (captain), M. L. Russell; D. Vorobiov, J. J. Planas, G. W. Makepeace, U. Wendbladh and W. H. Blamey.

Trial Opens of Honolulu Chinese Guard Who Fatally Shot U.S. Army Lieutenant

United Press

HONOLULU, November 18.—The second degree murder trial opened here yesterday in federal court for Customs Guard John K. Yeung who is charged with fatally wounding Lieutenant Martin R. Connelly September 28, as the victim was undergoing customs examination here.

Charles E. Cassidy, public prosecutor and J. V. Esposito, defense counsel, told divergent stories in their opening statements.

Mr. Cassidy said that when Mr. Yeung attempted to inspect photographs Lieutenant Connelly was bringing aboard ship, Lieutenant Connelly "shoved and pushed him," whereupon the inspector "started to search with zeal and force. Lieutenant Connelly resented it and brought his arms up, pushing Mr. Yeung back and causing his hat to fall off."

Mr. Cassidy said that Mr. Yeung stepped back, pulled his pistol and fired.

Mr. Esposito described Lieutenant Connelly as "irritable, lonesome and full of defeated hope and ambition and maybe quarrelsome . . . An underlying mental condition that made him angry when stopped by this guard."

He said that Lieutenant Connelly was allowing Mr. Yeung to inspect the package of pictures when three friends came up. One asked "are you going to let him push you around?"

"Mr. Connelly then asked to be searched but when Mr. Yeung started to Lieutenant Connelly struck him," said Mr. Esposito.

Mr. Yeung then said "you are under arrest" and drew his gun, whereupon, said Mr. Esposito, Lieutenant Connelly struck Mr. Yeung twice more and the gun went off accidentally.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH TO BE FULLY OPENED

Bishop Manning Will Conduct Service at Unveiling on November 30

The entire length of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Avenue and 112th Street, New York City, will be opened for the first time at a special service to be conducted on Sunday, November 30, by the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York. Other services in celebration of the event will be held for the clergy and communicants of the diocese from November 30 to December 7, the NewYork Herald Tribune reports.

The cement partition which separated the nave of the 49-year-old structure from the high altar has been demolished, and in its place a curtain has been hung behind the temporary altar. At the November service the curtain will be removed and the full length of the cathedral—one-tenth of a mile from the great bronze doors to the high altar—will be exposed to view.

At present the cathedral seats about 3,000 persons. When it is fully opened it is expected to provide seats for at least 6,000 and standing room for many more.

Only a small part of the cathedral was completed when Bishop Manning became head of the diocese on May 11, 1921, but since that time two-thirds of the structure has been completed. The cathedral still lacks a 35-story tower and other additions called for in the original plans, but Bishop Manning said recently that these could easily be completed in 10 years if $10,000,000 could be obtained.

When the cathedral is fully opened parishioners sitting in the nave will see for the first time the high altar and the great choir. Now the altar and choir may be viewed only by passing beyond the curtains into the great crossing, which is 100 feet square. In the crossing is the permanent pulpit, made of Tennessee granite. The front of the choir is faced with a row of marble figures, likenesses of a pre-eminent man from each century from St. Paul to Abraham Lincoln.

ALL-STAR GAMES SLATED FOR PRO BALL LEAGUE

2 Nines, East and West, to Engage in 3-Game Series November 29

Divided into two camps, the East and West, two All-Star nines of the Nippon Professional Baseball League will engage in a three-game series starting November 29 at the Korakuen stadium.

The East squad will be led by manager Fujimoto of the champion Kyojin squad and captained by Mizuhara, also of the local nine. The West team will be managed by Takeuchi of Asahi and lead by captain Wakabayashi of Hanshin.

Each team's roster will consist of 20 players representing all clubs of the League including pitching staff of five.

The All-Star members follow:

East

Pitchers—Nakao (Kyojin), Noguchi (Taiyo), Muramatsu (Nagoya), Hirose (Kyojin), Hatafuku (Kurowashi).

Catchers—Yoshihara (Kyojin), Hattori (Nagoya), Miura (Nagoya).

Infielders—Kawakami (Kyojin), Mayeda (Taiyo), Mizuhara (Kyojin), Shiraishi (Kyojin), Chiba (Kyojin), Nakagawa (Kurowashi).

Outfielders—Hirayama (Kyojin), Morita (Taiyo), Go (Kyojin), Nakajima (Kyojin), Yoshida (Nagoya).

West

Pitchers—Wakabayashi (Hanshin), Mori (Hankyu), Kanda (Nankai), Fujii (Asahi), Kawasaki (Nankai).

Catchers—Tanaka (Hanshin), Hibino (Hankyu), Isegawa (Asahi).

Infielders—Murakami (Nankai), Kitahara (Nankai), Kuroda (Hankyu), Miyakawa (Hanshin), Yasui (Nankai), Uyeda (Hankyu).

Outfielders—Iwamoto (Nankai), Yamada (Hankyu), Kito (Nankai), Tsubouchi (Asahi), Niitomi (Hankyu).

LESNEVICH RETAINS TITLE IN LIGHT-HEAVY DIVISION

Champion Gives Boxing Lessons to Challenger Mauriello Second Time

United Press

NEW YORK, November 15.—The world light-heavyweight champion, Gus Lesnevich, Friday night retained his title when he defeated Tami Mauriello.

The husky Russian-American fighter gave the Italian-American from the Bronx another boxing lesson as he retained the championship in fifteen fast rounds.

It was the second time in three months that Lesnevich outclassed Mauriello. Although Lesnevich failed to knock the Italian-American out, he clearly outclassed him in all departments.

The contender time and again attempted to land his deadly blows, but Lesnevich proved far superior and easily covered up. He tied up his foe when it came to in-fighting and his snappy jabs kept Mauriello on the defensive in many rounds.

Lesnevich weighed 173¾ pounds, while his foe tipped the scales at 173½.

Japan Yesterday And Today

(Continued From Page 6)

last letter he wrote on the eve of his death, addressed to his wife and family. The letter reads:

"Being an invalid of long standing I might have died young, but heaven has spared me to live till I am 49 years, but now my time has come, and I am resolved to die for my cherished cause. Let Yosohachi (his youngest one-year-old son), when he has grown to be a man, remember the deep debt of gratitude we owe to the Tokugawa House and render his services accordingly.

"Please assure my aged mother of my contrite feelings for thus pre-deceasing her before I have repaid so many years of her affectionate care for me. The short sword I am leaving is intended for Yosohachi a memento of myself."

At the time Nakajima died his wife, O-Suzu, was living somewhere in Shizuoka with her 1-year-old boy, Yosohachi and two daughters. Yosohachi had since grown to be a distinguished naval officer, the late Vice-Admiral Yosohachi Nakajima, who rendering high services at the Sino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese wars, died in 1929, 61 years old. One of Saburosuke's daughters, O-Tau by name, was subsequently married to one Mr. Taguchi, and borne three daughters. One of them is Mrs. Fusako Hori, wife of Yoshiatsu Hori, former diplomat and now member of the Domei Tsushin directorate, to whom I am indebted for "Nakajima Saburosuke, Father and Sons,"—a book recently published for private circulation from which this story has been largely taken.

His Swan Song

As for Enomoto, Otori and other rebel heroes of the Goryokaku battle, they were spared their lives through the intercessions of their friends, Kuroda and Yamada, and after a term of imprisonment in Tokyo, were placed in high positions in the Imperial Government. Enomoto was given the portfolio of Communications in the first Imperial Cabinet ever formed, that is, the first Ito Cabinet in 1885, and continued to hold important posts in the government of new Japan both as great naval officer and high administrator till he died in 1908, in his 72nd year—Viscount Admiral Enomoto, the greatest figure in the early history of Japanese Navy. Otori's name became a household term as the far-famed Minister to China at the time of the Sino-Japanese War, and had long served the country as member of the House of Peers dying in 1911, 78 years old.

Thus did survive and thrive exceedingly many of Nakajima Saburosuke's erstwhile comrades-in-arms, and if he had chosen to live with the others—but no, it is impossible to imagine anything of the sort. He was an invalid and he could not have lived even another year. It was his star, his destiny to die at the hour and in the manner he did, and he knew it better than anyone. His last tanka (for he had a talent for poetic composition) was a good mirror of his mentality at his last moment.

"Happy is the blossom after all
"That with the gale scatters this darkening night;
"For thee is not given the gentle fate
"Of those that stay till in fullness of time
"Nature calls gently to rest."

(Concluded)

LAST GRIDIRON TILT SLATED WEDNESDAY

Waseda and Nichidai Lock Horns 2 p.m. at Korakuen—Slam-Bang Affair Expected

Waseda University and Nichidai will play at the Korakuen stadium Wednesday afternoon which will be the final game of the Kanto Intercollegiate Football League season. The kickoff is set for 2:00 p.m.

Having lost two games in a row, the Waseda eleven is looking to this engagement to break its losing streak. The Tomon team has gone without a touchdown for two successive games being blanked by Keio and Meiji, but there is hope in the Waseda camp.

Nichidai has proved vulnerable defensively, having yielded at least one touchdown in every game this season, its offense is inconsistent. While Waseda is admittedly in a scoring slump, Nichidai's weakness may bring a few Waseda scores Wednesday afternoon.

The Nichidai eleven evidently reached its peak three weeks ago when it defeated Keio, conqueror of Waseda, 21 to 13. However, in their last appearance they fell before Hosei, 6 to 0.

Having a wide weight advantage, the Waseda eleven is in a position to check the Nichidai backs in the same manner as Hosei.

Although Waseda lost many of last season's experienced backs, the team has sound offensive power and a dangerous passer in Nakamura. At the kick-off the probable Waseda backs will be Fujii at quarter, Yasuda at full and the halfbacks Fujioka and Tomishima.

Nichidai in all probability will depend on the hard running of their triple threat back Kin to carry the brunt of attack. Kin will be supported by Muramoto and Takemoto at the halfs and captain Umezawa at the signal-calling position.

The Probable Line-up

Waseda		Nichidai
Nakamura	L.E.	Ing
Tabata	L.T.	Ohkawa
Uono	L.G.	Sugihara
Kagami	C.	Furutani
Kaji	R.G.	Tsutsumi
Kageyama	R.T.	Kogai
Umeda	R.E.	Takamori
Fujii	Q.B.	Umezawa
Tomijima	L.H.	Muramoto
Fujioka	R.H.	Takemoto
Yasuda	F.B.	Kin

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

are the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra; the Vocal Four Chorus; the Masuda Ballet, and the Shimada Children's Music and Dance Groupe. Eiichi Uchida will be in charge of the chorus.

New works composed by Baron Kishichiro Okura will be played at the fifth concert of the Yamato Music Society which will be held at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. today. The program includes a historical music-dramatic ballet, "Minamoto no Teii"; vocal selections from the musical ballet, "Honoo no Miko", and a vocal composition, "Tsurugi."

Performances will be given by Miss Kayoko Izaki, soprano; Madam Nobuko Hara, soprano; Miss Tatsue Tanaka and Koji Taku, piano; Miss Teiko Sugimura, harp; the K.O.K. "Okurako" quartet, and others.

An autumn concert by the Takei Music Group, sponsored by Baron Morinari Takei, will be held at the Nihon Seinenkan, 7 p.m. today. A mandolin and guitar ensemble will be alternately conducted by Baron Takei and by Kiyotaka Hori. Solos will be played by Miss Toyoko Nakamura, Miss Utako Yamaguchi, and Goro Matsutani. Among the works to be heard are a suite, "Beginning of Summer," by Kiyotaka Hori; "Theme and Variations," by Tadashi Hattori; Six Songs, and other compositions, by Baron Takei; and pieces by Ch Cimarosa, Massenet, and others.

The Academia Guitara Sakai will give its seventh periodical performances at the Sangyo Kaikan, 7 p.m. today, with a program of guitar solo, duo, and trio selections. Miss Mary Kramer will be heard in vocal solos. Fujio Sakai and Miss Kazue Sakai are the leading players of the group.

As an expression of gratitude to the heroes of the Imperial Forces, a Japanese music and dance program will be given at the Hibiya Public Hall, 5 p.m. today, with the participation of some of the foremost artists of this country. Highlights of the program, which is jointly sponsored by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi newspaper and the Service to the Nation Through Art League, include "Yukihime," a Kabuki dance featuring Tokushiro Hanayagi; "Kanjin-Cho," a Nagauta piece rendered by Wafu Matsunaga and others; "Tsurionna," a Tokiwazu composition performed by Misaodayu Kishizawa and others; "Shochikubai," a koto music composition played by Keisho Imai, and "Echigo-Jishi," a Nagauta dance performed by Jusuke Hanayagi with the accompaniment by Seigoro Kineya and others.

Gamelin Critically Ill

United Press

VICHY, November 18.—General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, former Supreme commander of Allied forces when the Germans broke through at Sedan, leading to collapse of France, is critically ill with erysipelas, it was revealed yesterday. General Gamelin, who with other former French political and military leaders was convicted at the Riom war guilt trial, was transported to the Pau hospital from the Portalet prison where he arrived November 12 with the former Premiers, Leon Blum and Edouard Daladier.

Catholic Bishops Rap Reds

United Press

WASHINGTON, November 18.—Catholic Bishops in the United States last night issued a statement in which they termed both Communism and Nazism as the "two greatest evils today." They also pledged to support the "adequate defense of our country" and asked for prayers for the President, Congress and also for the oppressed war sufferers.

Italians Arrest U.S. Rector

United Press

ROME, November 19.—Italian police yesterday arrested the Rev. Hiram Woolf, of Elmira, New York, rector of the American Episcopal Church in Rome, on suspicion he engaged in intelligence activity.

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PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

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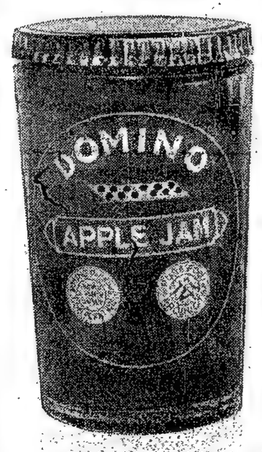

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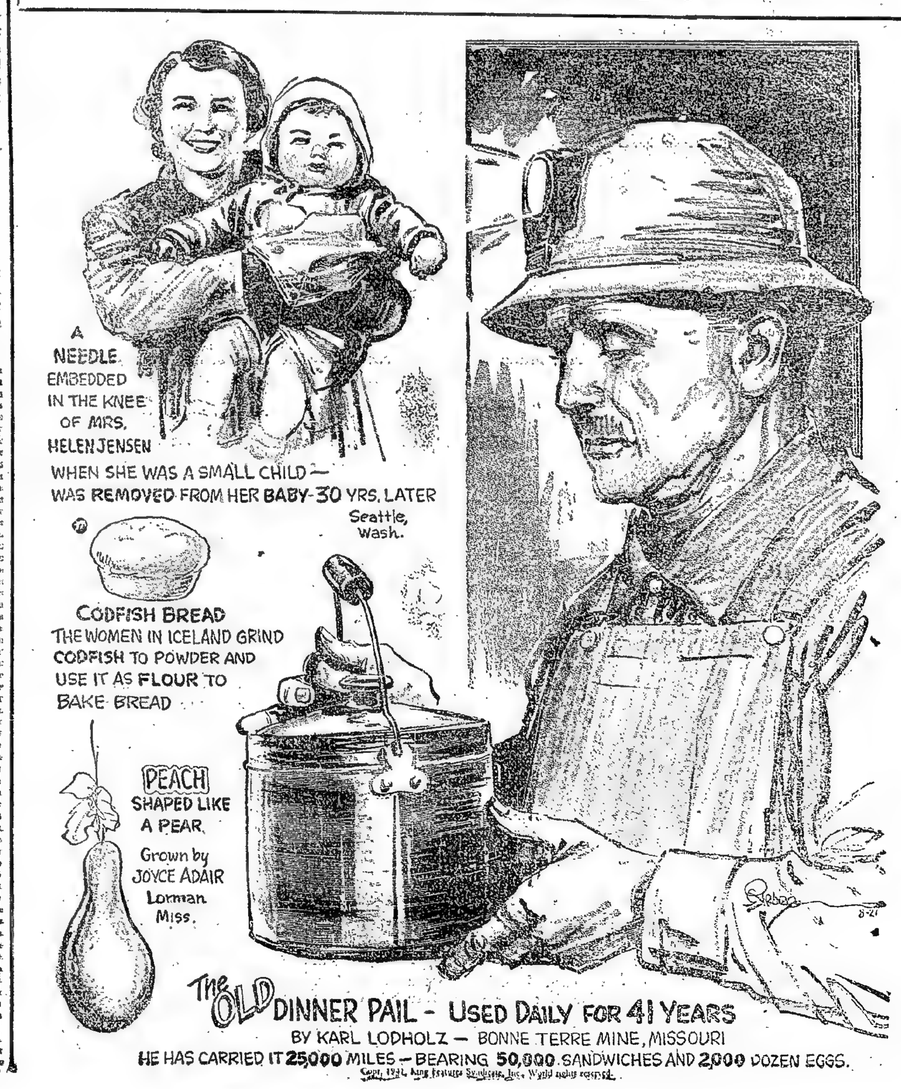

STALIN SUPPORTED EVEN WITH LOSSES

Despite Repeated Defeats, Most Of 190,000,000 People Back Red Leader

(Editor's Note: Wallace Carroll, Manager of the United Press Bureau in Moscow, has just arrived in Manila after touring Soviet Russia from end to end for two and one-half months).

By WALLACE CARROLL

United Press

MANILA, November 18.—Josef Stalin, the Man of Steel, is determined to defeat Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Russia stands solidly behind him in that determination.

The swarthy little Georgian retains firm control of the three forces which count most in the Soviet Union—the Party, the Army, and the NKVD (an internal security organization). As long as this holds true, an internal collapse in Russia seems out of the question.

Moreover, the Soviet masses, in the opinon of every foreign observer and Russian I talked to, gave the Government unquestionable support from the moment Chancellor Hitler struck.

Will Support Nation

It is obviously impossible for any observer to tell how every one of 199,000,000 people spread across one-sixth of the surface of the earth feels deep in his heart about the regime, but it can be stated with confidence that million in the Soviet Union are ready to die in order to hurl back the invaders.

The morale of the masses was undoubtedly subjected to a number of bad shocks—the loss of Smolensk in August, the destruction of the Dnieper Dam (which never was officially announced in the Soviet Union, but which became widely known), the prolonged retreat of the Red Army and the German drive on Moscow. But when I left the Soviet Union at the end of October, no rift could be detected in the rank behind the Government.

As a result of their failure to smash the Red Army, the Germans are condemned to spend the winter on the frozen plains of Russia.

German losses have been great—I have heard their casualties estimated all the way from 1,500,000 to Premier Stalin's figure of 4,500,000. Nevertheless, the morale of the troops hurled toward Moscow is undoubtedly high. Will it be as high after the Russian winter takes its toll, after below-zero weather, frostbite, disease and homesickness as well as the hostility of everyone around them have worked on the spirit of the invaders?

The fact that the Red Army continues to exist also puts a brake to any plans Hitler may have made to strike southward during the winter. With the end of hot weather, the campaigning season has opened in the Near East, but a German drive via Turkey and Syria would be unwise, if not impossible, as long as strong Russian forces can threaten the German northern flank and lines of communication.

Soviet resistance therefore gained time for General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief of British troops in India, and General Sir Claude Auchinleck, Commander-in-Chief of British forces in the Middle East, to strengthen their defenses in the Near East and India.

This is a favorable side of the balance, but the Russians, who pride themselves on beng realists, would deny to the last that there are heavily unfavorable factors on the other side.

During the past five months, the heaviest poundings ever given to any army has cost the Soviets much valuable material and many trained officers and men.

Ukraine Losses Big

Soviet losses were particularly heavy in the Ukraine. Some foreign observers in Moscow believed that Marshal Semion Budenny lost one-third of his men and almost half of his war materials when he hurriedly retreated across the lower Dnieper in August and also reported that the Soviets held on to Kiev for too long a period and consequently suffered further heavy losses when the Germans took the Ukrainian capital late in September.

I met no one, however, who was willing to accept German estimates of Soviet losses, and German figure of between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 Soviet casualties would undoubtedly be questioned by any foreign observer in the Soviet Union.

In addition to the purely military losses, the Soviets have abandoned some of their richest farmlands—at some points their withdrawal has taken them more than 500 miles behind the pre-war frontier

They have had to sacrifice airplane factories at Minsk, dams, power plants and manganese mines in the lower Dnieper, great industrial plants at Kiev and Kharkov, and shipyards in Nikolaev and Odessa.

The big tank, ordnance and munition plants in Leningrad and Moscow, as well as the mines and the truck and tractor plants in the Don Basin, lie within easy artillery or bombing range of the Germans. So do the armament plants which the New York engineer, W. A. Wood, built at Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow.

The Germans also threaten to take all of Crimea and destroy the Soviet naval control of the Black Sea. They are perilously close to Rostov, which is a more important military objective than Moscow because it is the gateway to Caucasus, Astrakhan and Baku as well as the key to the Don industrial area.

It is therefore clear that the Soviets have suffered heavily in industrial and agricultural domains as well as militarily, and further losses may be unavoidable in view of the exposed Soviet positions at Moscow, Leningrad and Rostov.

The Soviets, of course, managed to transfer much industrial equipment together with many skilled workers from the danger zones before they were occupied by the Germans. I saw trainloads of machine-tools moving eastward from Moscow in the middle of October and heard from reliable quarters that all aircraft factories in Moscow were successfully transferred eastward.

The Soviet press also claimed that the new factories established in Siberia under the second and third Five Year Plans now were producing far more than their quotas.

The Soviets have, however, made no pretence that these new plants could fully compensate for the factories which have been abandoned or for the interruption in output while the plants were being transferred from the danger zoes.

Most of the European Continent is turning out arms for Germany. The Red Army, which has been inferior in the quantity of arms at its disposal, therefore must face even greater disparity in the spring, unless the United States and Great Britain can make up for the difference between the current Soviet output and that of German-controlled Europe.

Ahead of Schedule

Anglo-American deliveries of planes, tanks and other materials in October were ahead of schedule, but they were nothing compared to the arms and munitions consumed during that month in the defense of Moscow.

It must also be emphasized that deliveries from the United States and Britain will be constantly hampered by shortage of shipping, lack of harbors which are ice-free throughout the year, limited Soviet dock and transport facilities, and restricted road and rail communications from the Persian Gulf to the Caucasus.

While thus facing continued inferiority in equipment, the Red Army almost certainly will have to bear the full brunt of the war on the European Continent for many months to come.

Despite Premier Stalin's plea for the creation of a second front in Europe, the British army will not be ready for large-scale operations on the Continent before spring, if then.

The British will probably put raiding parties of various sizes ashore in occupied countries, but the British General Staff is unlikely to risk a major operation which might result in another "glorious withdrawal" as long as the United States remains on the sidelines.

Striking the balance, it is clear that the Soviets are in a much better position than most foreign experts foresaw when the invasion started.

They still hold a strong defensive army which should still be holding a major front against Germans in the spring.

But it is doubtful that the Soviet army will be able to play an offensive role unless the United States and Britain succeed in overcoming tremendous difficulties in the way of large-scale deliveries of war materials to the Soviet Union.

In the long run, the extent of Anglo-American assistance will also exert important influence in one way or the other on the morale of the Soviet people and the Soviet Government.

After five months of the heaviest fighting in history, the Soviet giant, battered but unbowed, still is strong enough to hold the Germans through winter and face a new campaign in the spring of 1942.

The Red Army is intact. The will of the Government led by Josef Stalin remains unshaken by reverses which, Soviet leaders are convinced, will prove temporary.

And behind the Government and Army are embattled workers and peasants united in resistance against the invader.

In the past two and one-half months, I have traveled from end to end of the Soviet Union, seeing something of its defenses and defenders from the Arctic to the Caspian Sea and northern Iran.

Sailing via the Arctic with the first British fighter squadrons sent to the Russian front, I saw United States warships and United States Army and Navy planes patroling the misty seas around Iceland and the British Navy keeping open the sea-lanes to the northern gateway to Russia.

During a week on the central front I saw the well-trained Red Army which later was to check Chancellor Adolf Hitler's offensive against Moscow and was able to inspect a maze of fortifications—trenches, tank ditches and pillboxes—in dense forests and rolling prairies where the titanic battle for the capital was to be fought.

In Moscow I slept in underground shelters with workmen and their families and watched how they reacted to the German bombing raids.

I watched them, too, when German panzers broke through the western defenses on to the broad highway which led straight to the capital.

When imperiled by this threat, the diplomatic corps and some Government departments moved to Kuibishev, I traveled with them across the snow-covered steppes and saw them installed in the bustling town on the hills above the grey Volga.

Then I flew south in a Red Army plane and saw Marshal Semion Timoshenko's reinforced army fortifying mountain passes in the Caucasus and the approaches to the Baku oilfields.

From Baku I traveled by plane, rail, road and over dusty mountain desert routes in Iran and Iraq over which Anglo-American supplies landed in Persian ports have to pass to reach Russian bases.

British Are Ready

In these sun-baked lands of the Near East I also observed some preparations that the British are making to meet the German thrust at the Suez and India if Germans decide to move south.

The principal conclusions I drew were:

1. The German general staff has failed to achieve one of its objectives—the destruction of the Red Army.

2. Despite heavy losses of men and material, that army remains a strong defensive force. It is still the second best army in the world, the only army at present capable of holding a major front against the Germans, an army stronger in trained men and material than the United States will have for several years.

3. The Red air force also remains a powerful fighting unit. It has taken a heavy toll of the Luftwaffe and given the Red Army strong support, checking the offensive against Moscow.

It is true, as Premier Stalin implied, that the Soviets are out-numbered in the air and the bomber force is weak but in the MIG-3 they have produced one of the best fighters of the war.

This compact machine, with a liquid-cooled engine, is believed to be more maneuverable than the Messerschmitt 109 and the equal, in many respects, of the Spitfire, which generally is considered the best fighter of the war.

Its armament, moreover, includes a secret weapon which a foreign general described as the only new invention of the war, a weapon which he believed might provide the long-sought answer to the German panzer tactics.

I have seen many Migs in Soviet airdromes and the skies near the front. The Soviets seem to have large numbers of them and they are producing them in a steady flow.

Waseda vs Nichidai Game Is Cancelled Due to Examination

The Waseda versus Nichidai football game which was to be played today at the Korakuen stadium has been definitely cancelled, it was announced by the Kanto Intercollegiate Football League. The moving up of final examinations for all Tokyo universities necessitated the cancelation, it was said. It was also decided to enter the Waseda—Nicidai tilt as a draw in the official league record.

U.S. ARMY IS BELOW NAZI'S IN TECHNIQUE

Fails to Match Germans in Equipment and Leadership

EDITOR'S NOTE—For six weeks two veteran United Press war correspondents fresh from the battlefronts in Europe covered the United States army's biggest maneuvers. The correspondents, Leon Kay and Richard C. Hottelet, collaborated in the following dispatch in which they contrast the German and American armies as to equipment, leadership and battle technique.

By RICHARD C. HOTTELET AND LEON KAY

United Press

SHREVEPORT, Louisiana, November 17.—The United States army of 1941 fails as yet to measure up to the German army in equipment, leadership and battle technique.

That is a conclusion reached after watching the country's greatest war games for six weeks and comes despite the fact that at the outset of the maneuvers the question of army morale was considered a grave problem facing America in its new war effort.

It is of course, to be expected that the Germans with seven years start would still be far ahead in equipment and numbers of drained and experienced troops. But their lead in this respect will be rapidly cut down as the full impact of the war production program begins to be felt.

Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said during the final week of the maneuvers that three-fourths of the army already is equipped with the new Garand rifle and the army will be completely equipped with small arms by the end of this month.

That's just a sample.

Will Improve Soon

There appears to be no doubt in the minds of the army's high command that the problem of equipment is one that is rapidly being resolved as the country's industries turn from peacetime to wartime production.

There remains the matter of performance, technical excellence and morale. The army in one year has achieved miracles in turning raw recruits into hardened campaigners and will require nowhere near the length of time to bring the American army to a state of perfection that it took Germany. Just how long no one can say.

But while this gap is being closed the morale of American troops should become better and better.

American soldiers in these maneuvers have complained openly and bitterly about everything from their superior officers to the chiggers and the weather but they have not let their complaints interfere with their job. They kept at it seriously for six weeks, running over fields, marching at night over dusty roads, arguing with umpires, getting into fistfights with the enemy. They wanted to learn—and they did.

Here, in summary form, are the most striking contrasts we noted between the American army on maneuver and the German army on the march through France, Holland, and Jugoslavia:

Leadership

Admittedly one of the biggest problems confronting the new American army is development of competent young officers. When the German army began its expansion seven years ago it built its organization around a general staff and a small, highly-trained Reichswehr that had a tradition of military excellence reaching back to the time of Napoleon and even before that to Frederick the Great. It drew its officers from a population that had never ceased respecting the officer's profession as highly as its statesmen, doctors and lawyers. The fathers and grandfathers of the young Lieutenant had been soldiers and officers before them.

The average platoon and company commander I have seen on these American maneuvers was taken from civil life as a businessmen. He was not steeped in military tradition and his main interest was his civilian occupation. His training periods have been extremely short. He never had the opportunity to live with his men and his guns in the field for any length of time.

These maneuvers have accomplished much in bringing both men and officers to the equal of the Germans but more progress has been made with the line soldiers than with their leaders. The reason for this is that it takes only about 13 weeks to harden a raw recruit and teach him the use of new weapons but it takes a year to teach an officer how to lead such a soldier.

Technique

Tossing most of the traditions of American army strategy overboard the new armed force is being trained with one end in view—to beat the German army at its own blitzkrieg warfare.

Almost nothing that has been done in the maneuvers has followed the military manual. The games have been a proving ground from start to finish for both men and material.

The present war in Europe is being used as an advance laboratory so that no time shall be wasted in trial and error testing of elementary principles. Thus parachute troops, armored corps and dive bombers have been adopted without delay or opposition. Officers frankly look up to the German army and seek to learn as much as they can from it.

But there is no blind copying. An organization for the armored division that seems to be an improvement over that of the German panzer division was tested, and showed its value under most unfavorable conditions. Where the Germans rely on close cooperation with separate units such as the speedy reconnaissance and support troops (Schnelle Truppen) and with combat engineer and anti-tank forces, the American armored division combines these in one closely-knit organization.

The army air force tested a new supply command that takes care of all housekeeping details for the combat command and enables the latter to devote its entire energy to carrying out its battle missions. The German Luftwaffe has no such distinct cleavage in the organization of supply and combat.

Provisional anti-tank units were tested that correspond almost exactly to the German panzerjaeger regiments.

Equipment

There is a shortage of almost everything, small arms, howitzers, tanks, airplanes. Many a soldier used a dummy weapon for much of the maneuvers but there were enough of the new type guns to give all the men a chance to learn how to use them by taking turns.

It is our opinion that when fully equipped the American army will be at least a match for the Germans in arms and weapons of war.

We did note that the self-propelled weapons in use here seemed inferior to the German columns returning from Greece en route to the Russian frontier. For instance there were no self-propelled anti-aircraft guns although there were some mounted on trailers which could go into action in less than one minute.

Contrasting with the German practice of towing their guns with muzzles pointing forward all the field pieces here point toward the rear and must be swung around before they can be brought into action. Although this may seem a minor point it has been demonstrated that the German method means many precious minutes saved.

Tanks in action here were not the newest models but their silhouette was much higher than either the Italian or German tanks and the target they offered to anti-tank guns was correspondingly much larger. The American army also still is using rubber-covered treads which the Germans abandoned for all-steel after a field tryout in Spain.

On the Ebro Front in Spain I (Kay) have seen these rubber treads set on fire and otherwise disintegrated by suicide squads smashing bottles of chemicals against them.

N.Y. HOME BUILDING INCREASES STEADILY

4,000 Dwellings, With Mortgage Value of $19,000,000, Nearing Completion

To help meet the steadily increasing demand for moderate-priced housing in the industrial areas near to New York City, 4,000 homes with a mortgage value of $19,000,000, are nearing completion in Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties. Plans for more than 700 additional units, all to be constructed under the defense provisions of the national housing act, have been filed with the Federal Housing Administration, Thomas G. Grace, state director, said, according to a story in the New York Herald Tribune of October 5, which continues:

With the exception of a single project in the Long Island City area, an Army operation at Hempstead, and a low-cost development in Jamaica, Mr. Grace said activities in defense housing had been entirely directed and sponsored by private capital. He added that indications were that local builders and local banks would be able to meet any demand that asserted itself from now on. Throughout the entire island, Mr. Grace added, there is a strong sentiment against temporary construction of any kind in established communities.

75 Per Cent Under $6,000

He said that of the 4,000 houses nearing completion, approximately 75 per cent would sell under $6,000 and 2,000 units would be ready for occupancy within the next six weeks. The rest will be finished by January 1 at the latest. These operations are in the main being conducted under Title VI, which was added to the national housing act to facilitate defense construction. Meanwhile, however, extensive operations are being carried on in defense areas under the normal peace time regulations. Within a five-mile radius of the Bethpage-Farmingdale airplane center, 200 new houses so constructed will be ready for occupancy within the next few weeks.

Mr. Grace said that up to now the Long Island industrial plants had not felt any serious housing pinch because of their policy of hiring local labor. This situation, however, is changing as the demands of the factories increase and new housing is necessary. The responsibility for meeting the demand is divided between those who are rehabilitating existing construction to provide additional living units and those who are building new houses. Up to the present, he said, the latter have been most active, although it is conceded that new construction alone cannot possibly keep abreast of the demand.

Mr. Grace announced two new Title VI projects, one on the old Bethlehem Steel tract at Farmingdale and the other at Meadowbrook Village, East Hempstead. These operations will account for about 200 houses at the outset but can be expanded to twice that number if necessary. The houses will all be in the price ranges under $4,000 and are precisely what is most needed at the present time. A third subdivision mentioned by Mr. Grace soon will be under way in the Greenport area, the first large operation undertaken there since the eastern portion of Suffolk County was named as a defense area.

Private Capital Responding

"Throughout the entire state," said Mr. Grace, "private capital is rallying to the call for housing in defense areas. In the Buffalo district we have issued 327 commitments for $1,250,000; in the Albany district 65 commitments for $260,000 with as many more applications on file and now in process. In the New York City area our housing needs are being met almost 100 per cent by private enterprise and for this we have to thank our progressive builders and financial institutions like the Bowery Savings Bank, the South Shore Trust Company, the West Hempstead National Bank, the Washington Irving Trust Company, the Franklin Square National Bank and many other financial bodies.

"The outlook at the present time is that we can meet every demand for housing that may arise on Long Island without overbuilding and without putting up a single structure that will be a drug on the market after the emergency passes."

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

rendered by National School chorus groups, 11 a.m., over the national program; chorus selections by the Kyosei Chorus, conducted by Hideo Ishiwata, 12:05 p.m., over the national program; a suite for koto and orchestra, The Wind, in four movements (Spring Wind—Early Summer Breeze—Autumn Wind—Tempest), composed by Futaba Nakamura, arranged by Heikichi Takeuchi, with the composer playing the solo koto with the accompaniment of the Osaka Broadcasting Orchestra under the direction of Shizuo Fukukita, 6:30 p.m., in a broadcast from Osaka over the national network; Japanese patriotic marches, played by the Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra under the baton of Yuzuru Ike, 7:30., over the national program; and Japanese songs, rendered by the Japan Broadcasting Chorus under the direction of Professor Sadayuki Sawazaki of the Tokyo Academy of Music, 8:40 p.m., over the national program.

Viscount Kikujiro Ishii will speak on "Memories of the late Marquis Komura," 8:40 p.m. today, over the national radio network.

Agriculture and Forestry Vice-Minister Kunio Miura will speak for the regular Government Broadcasting Hour over the national radio network, 7:20 p.m. today, on "The Foodstuff Policy as approved by the Extraordinary Diet Session."

A talk on Schubert's Symphony No. 7, in C major, will be made by Koichi Nomura, musical critic, 8 p.m. today, for a radio transmission of this work over the city program of station JOAK as recorded on phonograph disks under the direction of Bruno Walter.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

AMERICAN INVESTOR WORRIED ON TAXES

Already Sees and Feels Them, Claude Benner, Insurance Executive Points Out

Whether or not the prospective American home owner is worried about the possibilities of Hitler and his legions bombing and invading this country, Dr. Claude L. Benner, vice-president, Continental American Life Insurance Company, Wilmington, Del., and well-known economist, is sure the investor is worried about the many forms of taxes which he already sees and feels, says a report in the New York Herald Tribune of October 5, which continues:

"In considering the question of what effect the increase in taxes is going to have upon the proper ratio of income to the value of an owner's home, it will be of help to get some idea as to what the experience of the past has shown in regard to this proper ratio," Dr. Benner said.

"The F. H. A. has taken as one of its rules in this connection that the fee simple value of the property should not exceed three times the borrower's annual income. I believe it has not made any distinction in this connection between a house having a value of $5,000 and one having a value of $12,000 and upward. In my opinion, this is a mistake.

"While the proper ratio of the value of residence to income may be three times when the income is below $4,000, certainly from $4,000 upward such a ratio is too high, the reason being that the standard of living has a tendency to increase faster when the income exceeds this figure. The reason why it takes a proportionately larger income to buy an expensive house than it does to buy an inexpensive one is to be found in the fact that the general standard of living increases faster than does the value of the house.

Sees Peril to Lenders

"I have no doubt that many of us have been making $10,000 loans on $15,000 houses, to individuals having $5,000 annual incomes. Such loans may cause us trouble in the future.

"In the well-known family budget arranged by Roger W. Babson, he allows $840 a year for rent and 65 per cent of income for living expenses for a man with a $5,000 yearly income and he only allows an individual with this income to save $300 a year in addition to his life insurance. The increase in Federal income tax alone for a married man with no dependents and this income is $265, leaving him, out of the Babson budget, a saving of only $35. Now, if in addition to this increase in taxes, the cost of living increases by 20 per cent—which it is altogether likely to do—it has already risen 7½ per cent since the war started, the man with the $5,000 income and $15,000 house, carrying a $1,000 mortgage, is certainly going to be in straitened circumstances.

"Moreover, and this is fact which should not be forgotten, the men with the incomes in the $5,000 class, and upward, are going to be the ones who are not to have their salaries and incomes increased during this war. To the extent that such income is derived from investments, it is likely to be decreased through low interest rates on bonds and restriction of dividends on stocks. Our experience has been that the salaries of the white-collared class lag during the period of rising prices.

In short, the outlook for an increase in income for people in this group to counteract a rising price level and increases taxes is not particularly bright.

Says Ratio Must be Readjusted

"Is it not apparent, therefore, that the ratio of income to the value of an owner's home should be higher than it has been in the past? Just how much higher, I do not know. But, in this connection, it might be wise to follow the practice of the engineering profession: Make the best calculation that you can, as to the increase, and then double it for a margin of safety.

"While for the next year or two there may be a good market for homes ranging from $12,000 to $20,000, because the building of such homes is going to be practically stopped on account of priorities. The long-term outlook for the expensive home is distinctly poor. If I read the signs of the times aright, the social forces that have been operating during the last eight years and the pace at which the war is now accelerating are making for equalization of incomes. And the leveling process is more downward from on top than it is upward from the bottom.

When wages rise much more rapidly than do salaries and dividends, obviously, incomes tend to be equalized. It seems to me, therefore, that it should be crystal clear that in a short time there is going to be an excess supply of expensive homes. In fact, there has been such a condition existing during the last few years.

"It is interesting to note," continued Dr. Benner, "that when residential building picked up in the early '30s, the first houses built had a tendency to be in homes valued from $10,000 upward, while, during the last year I dare say that nine out of ten cost less than $10,000, and 75 per cent of them probably cost less than $7,000.

Household Expenses to Rise

"Again, as wages go up, the expenses of maintaining a large home likewise increase. It always is difficult to get good servants at reasonable wages. Shortly it will probably be difficult to get the poorest kind of help at high wages."

As an illustration, recently, I called a tinner and roofer to remove some leaves from a rain spout. The leaves were not in the down-spouts but were in the open troughs under the roof. The job took less than an hour. When I received the bill, it was itemized as follows: Mechanic, two hours at $1.85 per hour, $3.70; helper, at $0.08 per hour, two hours, $1.60. Total, $5.30. Is it not clear that with every increase in wages, it becomes more expensive to maintain a house?

"Of course, there is always going to be some demand for the $12,000 to $20,000 home. The point I want to make is that the total amount of that demand is going to be smaller in the future than it has been in the past and this means that when lenders come to make loans on such houses, they should first see that the borrowers have an adequate income to support the house, and I believe, as a margin of safety, we should keep the loans down to a smaller percentage of the total value of the inexpensive house as we do on the expensive ones. Even then, lenders probably are likely to have some trouble with them."

Freda Utley Says Total War Means Principles of Democracy to Be Killed

Transocean

NEW YORK, November 17.—Freda Utley, brilliant British economist and world-famed liberal, wrote in the New York Journal-American this morning that a "total war," without doubt, would leave in its wake the loss of those very liberties for which the United States and Great Britain are fighting.

The author of books on the Far East and on Soviet Russia, in her article entitled "Must the World Destroy Itself?", declared that it was up to the United States to decide whether the present generation would live in peace or whether it would take part in a long period of mutual destruction and endless distress.

Even if the United States actively participates in the war, it is certain that a victory of the democracies, if such is at all possible, would take many years of the severest fighting and would demand many sacrifices.

But even the greatest American help could not prevent the destruction of the foundation of Britain's traditional well-being.

It is doubtful if Germany, with the resources of Russia at its disposal, can lose the war.

A peace by negotiation, which would make Germany master of Europe, would certainly be a blow to Great Britain, after its tremendous war efforts, but it would not mean the defeat of Britain so long as the alliance with the United States lasted. But a prolongation of the war might easily spell defeat for Britain; at any rate it would mean indescribable sufferings for all, Miss Utley concluded.

What of the Rialto?

By Tsunejiro Amakata

With many engagements having been concluded the Kokumin Shin Gekijo, the home of modern-school dramatic performances, will be kept busy until the latter part of next month largely because the local auditoriums are no longer available for the presentation of any entertainment programs until the end of the year. Seven different performances have been booked, which will be heralded by a program of the Nippon Seinen Gekisakutai tomorrow and Saturday.

On November 30 and December 1, the Seido dramatic troupe will play two dramas which will make up the program. They are "Hiko Shonentachi" (Flying Boys) by Harundo Shimada, and "Namake Ari to Rinde" (Lazy Ants and Linder) by Fuyuhiko Hayashi. For 13 days from December 3, the Bungakuza will occupy the stage. Another theatrical company known as the Gikyoza will make a stand on December 16-17. An eight-day performance either by the Gekidan Todo or the Engiza players is promised starting December 18. A program of juvenile drama will close the theater's year-end activity, which will be given on December 26-28, taking advantage of Yuletide festivities.

A special event among the December theatrical offerings of Tokyo's legitimate playhouses is the showing of the Bunraku Puppet Theater of Osaka at the Shimbashi Embujo. The engagement will be for 25 days, commencing November 29, when the first program among the contemplated five different performances includes "Chushingura" (The Tale of 47-Ronin), "Omi Genji Senjin Yakata" (Moritsuna's War Camp), "Seishu Gappo ga Tsuji" (Gappo's Tragedy), and "Koi Musume Mukashi Hachijo" (A Love Story). The dolls will be manipulated under the leadership of veteran players such as Eizo, Bungoro, Tamazo and Monjuro.

The Shinsei Shimpa, a group of popular actors and actresses headed by Shotaro Hanayagi, which concluded a brilliant performance at the Shimbashi Embujo recently, will be transferred to the Meijiza to give a 25-day run from December 1. The program has three plays, including two revivals. The curtain raiser is "Yama Sando" (The Mountain Approach to a Tombyard) by Yutaka Mafune. It is one of the so-called national plays authorized by the Board of Information and marked by a triumphant success in its premiere production at the Shimbashi Embujo this month. The drama was selected to be staged again in view of its healthy and interesting subject which will be good enough to encourage the people at home front. Second, entitled "Koyubi" (Little Finger), is another revival. It is a drama adapted by Matsutaro Kawaguchi from the short story of the same name by Chiyo Tsutsumi, dealing with people behind the guns and a wounded young army officer returned from the front, who has lost his left hand. This drama aroused extraordinary admiration of playgoers two years ago when it was staged by this group of players. "Matoi Nyobo" (A Fireman's Wife) is the title of the third and concluding play. Matsutaro Kawaguchi is the producer. Beside Hanayagi, the leading performers will be Ichijiro Oya, Eijiro Yanagi, Masao Murata, Kan Ishii and Eiichi Seto.

Sunday will be the first day of the December performance of the Kabukiza where Kikugoro Onoye will take five important roles. The principal co-players include Tomoyemon Otani, Omezo Ichikawa, Mitsugoro Bando and Kikunosuke Onoye. The program consists of five plays, of which "Onshu Ijo" (Beyond Obligation and Revenge), a three-act drama by Kanjiro Suga is the highlight. This is the drama which won the first prize in a contest sponsored by a Kabuki drama investigation committee recently. The other offerings are "Yoshitsune Sembonzakura" (Filial Fox and A Warrior), "Hane no Kamuro" (Shuttlecock and a Little Girl), "Ukare Bozu" (Gay Priest), and "Michiyuki Ukine no Kamome" (the Elopement of Osome and Hisamatsu).

Kikugoro also will be responsible for the fourth performance to be given by the Kabukikai, a company of junior Kabuki players, who will appear on the stage of the Kabukiza during the daytime before the curtain rises for the evening show. Kikugoro will head the cast in "Shinpan Uta Saimon" (Osome's Sacrifice), one of four dramas on the program. The actor will direct the three other plays, namely, "Hiragana Seisuiki" (Ups and Downs of the Taira Clan), "Toge no Ishibotoke" (A Stone Buddha on the Mountain Pass), and "Omori Hikoshichi" (Hikoshichi's Valor). The important roles in these plays will be taken by Somegoro, Kikunosuke, Shikan, Kuroyemon, Matagoro, Ebizo and Taganojo.

After a lapse of eight months the Shochiku Kateigeki, a group of popular comedians in Osaka, will set forth at the Tokyo Gekijo starting December 1, taking advantage of the absence of the leading Kabuki actors, many of whom will play at the Minamiza, Kyoto, in the traditional performance, "Kaomise Kogyo." Judo and Tengai are the top-entertainers. The bill includes "Obah-san" (Grandmother), "Seishun Onsen" (At a Hot Spring), "Mura no Isha" (Doctor at a Village), and "Gangu no Kikanju" (Toy Machine Gun).

At the Hibiya Public Hall at 12 noon today, a special program of vaudeville performances will be given to entertain the wounded soldiers and families of the dead at the front under the auspices of the Takinogawa-ku Jugo Hokokai.

The Shinkokugeki theatrical troupe will take over the Takarazuka Gekijo near Hibiya Park, starting December 3 with matinee on Sundays until December 25. The first play is a new joint work by Shinkichi Ogawa and Takeo Kanzaki entitled "Sekishu ni Ikiru" (One Armed Soldier), which has been selected as one of the national plays approved by the Board of Information. Shogo Shimada will be the hero in the play. This is followed by "Benkei" (Benkei, a Great Warrior), a two-act drama by Shin Hasegawa. "Shanhai" (Shanghai), a three-act melodrama, will conclude the program. It is a revised stage play by Gan Akutsu from the story of the same title by Okichi Mito. The first first and third plays will make up the matinee program on Sundays.

The Yurakuza will open December 1 when an all-star cast of the Geijutsuza dramatic company headed by Yaeko Mizutani will present a program of three plays, all new to Tokyo. They are "Ryobo" (Matron), "Nogiku no Heishi" (Wild Camomile and Soldiers), and "Shirasagi" (A Snowy Heron). Miyako Nara and Yataro Kurokawa will be the guest players.

The Moulin Rouge players are planning to stage "Garan" (Temple), a drama by Hiroshi Kano, which was produced recently to be included in the mass drama contest. It is most likely that the drama will feature the program to be given from December 1 at the Sinjukuza.

The third performance of Hisashige Samumida, dancer, will be presented at the Gunjin Kaikan at 7 p.m. Sunday, November 30. The program consists of ten dances, of which the feature is "Hangari no Genso" (Hungarian Fantasy).

To raise the fund for the Terajima Kobokan Settlement, a special program of dances and music will be given at the Tokyo Gekijo at 6:30 p.m. today. The leading players are Seiko Takata, Sumi Hanayagi, Midori Nishizaki, Yusaku Azuma and Tsugundo Maki.

A company of stage players headed by Omenosuke Ichikawa, Naoye Fushimi and Kikuko Hanaoka, who have been playing at the leading cities in Kyushu since the middle of this month, will complete their extended circuit performance on December 1 when they will play in Kurume. They are expected to return to the Kansai before the end of the year to prepare the January performance, scheduled in Osaka.

The Koen Gekijo, Asakusa Park, will change the program from Saturday. The new bill includes "Hoshizukiyo Rokugogawara" (A Bright Starry Night at Rokugo River-Beach), "Tekkotsu Osho" (Robust Priest), and "Soroban" (An Abacus). Noboru Umezawa and his own dramatic troupe will play.

Sai Shoki, noted dancer, who will play at the local Takarazuka Gekijo on November 28-30 with matinee on the last day, has decided to add another matinee on the second day. This is her second public performance in the capital since her return from America and Europe last fall. The box office returns on the opening day will be donated to the relief department of the Army.

A gala performance of educational, modern and Japanese dances, which passed the dance contest held by the Japan Cultural Central League, will be presented at the Hibiya Public Hall at 6 p.m. December 2. Among the outstanding offerings are "Yamato Damashii" (the Japanese Spirit), "Kodomo no Honen Matsuri" (Children's Harvest Festival), "Kadode" (Departure), "Chijinyu" (Wisdo, Benevolence and Valor), and "Kusunoki Masashige" (Masashige, Great General and Loyalist).

Opening today at the Shochikuza, Asakusa Park, is the new bill, consisting of three plays. The main attraction is "Ishin no Suteishi" (A Prepartory Move in the Restoration). Michiko Oye, popular actress of samurai drama, will be the principal player.

"Gekka no Yume" (Dream Under the Moon) is the title of a ballet, newly produced by the Shochiku Revue Troupe, which will feature the December program at the Kokusai Gekijo, Asakusa Park.

BULGARS' RELATIONS WITH TURKEY TOLD

Significance of Return of Thrace and Macedonia Described in Talk

Transocean

BERLIN, November 19.—Bulgaria's relations to Turkey and Rumania were defined in an interview which Bulgarian Premier Dr. Filoff granted to the special correspondent of the Bulgarian news agency Vox Gentinum, Konrad Joachim Schaub, as follows:

"This question which presently appears very difficult is very easy for us to answer. Like Rumania, we are also a member of the Tripartite Pact and the common activities and scope of this pact necessarily lead to good neighborly relations, which particularly in recent times led back to the traditional friendships of the past.

"Just as Germany is tied to Turkey by a friendship agreement so also our relations to this country have developed most favorably during last year in the spirit of our friendship pact and we can state most frankly that no tension of any kind exists between our countries, but that on the contrary, our relations are again resting on mutual confidence.

"I am happy to be able to tell you that in these times of great political happenings our relations also to our other neighbors continue to be undisturbed and that they are partly even very cordial."

When asked by the correspondent "Of what significance was the return of Thrace and Macedonia to Bulgaria's national strength and economy!" the Premier replied:

"Macedonia and the Aegean district as well as Northern Dobrudja were always inseparable parts of the whole Bulgarian Fatherland.

"The return of these territories, which were once taken away from Bulgaria and for which we made heavy sacrifices in three wars, we owe to the victory of new European justice.

"The Bulgarian people will therefore, in unshakeable loyalty adhere to the Tripartite Pact for all time since the leadership of these Powers accorded us this justice.

"The recovery of Macedonia, Thrace and Northern Debrudja means not only fulfilment of our ideals but simultaneously this has strengthened our national economic power considerably. This in turn will be beneficial to all Europe.

"The variety and manifoldness of the products of these districts supplement and complete in a most fortunate manner the assortment of the products of other parts of Bulgaria and thus represent a visible contribution to our general economic strength."

OIL PIPE-LINE RUNNING THROUGH MEXICO WISHED

Would Extend From Tampico on Gulf Coast to Manzanillo On Pacific

Transocean

MEXICO CITY, November 17.—Construction of a trans-Mexican oil pipeline, which would run from Tampico, on the Gulf Coast, to Manzanillo, on the Pacific Coast, is presently under consideration, Senor Effain Buenrostro, President of the Mexico State Petroleum Monopoly, disclosed today.

The proposed pipe-line would have a length of about 1,000 kilometers.

"Oil harbors, where refineries would be built, would be established at Celaya, Guanajuato, and at Guadalajara, Jilisco, on the pipe-line," he explained.

"This pipe-line would assure the supply of oil to both the Gulf of Mexico and on the Pacific Coast."

Furthermore, Senor Buenrostro announced that 5,000 workmen, who had been engaged when the foreign owned oil concessions were expropriated in March, 1938, had been dismissed.

He also announced it to be untrue that new oil fields had been discovered in northern Chihuahua, Coahuila, and Tamaulipase, as newspapers had reported.

440,274,000 Saw Movies Last Year

(Continued from Page 3)

Shrine), two culture features under direction of Chuzo Aochi with cameras by Wosei Uyeno.

Five Japanese motion pictures have been disapproved by the Education Ministry recently, which cannot be shown before children under the age of 14. They are "Taiyo Sensei" (A Teacher), "Bofu" (A Storm) and "Takara no Yamani Hairu Taikutsu Otoko" (A Tedious Man Goes to a Mountain of Treasures) by Shinko, "Yobukodori Senichiya" (A Cuckoo) by Daito, and "Sakura no Kuni" (The Land of Cherry) by Shochiku.

The principal culture films, which the Japan Eigasha will distribute to the local screen during December, include "Come no Shokuba" (Girls' Occupation), "Nenryo Kagaku" (The Science of Fuel), "Kamotsu Ressha" (Freight Train), "Sensha" (Tanks), "Hataraku Shonen Shojo" (Young Workers), "Tetsudo Bosetsujin" (Railways' Fighters Against Snow), "Kodomo no Kosaku" (Children's Manual Works), and "Baiorin" (Violin).

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Situations Wanted

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COOK-AMAH, experienced, seeks position in foreign family. Box 359, Japan Times Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FURNISHED foreign-style house, medium sized, centrally situated. Exchange for furniture in New York possible. Apply Imperial Hotel, Room 340.

FOREIGN or Japanese style house, 4-5 rooms, centrally located, good rent paid. Box 368, Japan Times, Tokyo.

1-2 ROOM office, Marunouchi, by representative of German concern. Please state conditions. Box 355, Japan Times Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

WANTED by foreigner furnished room or apartment with breakfast in Yokohama, where bath available regularly. Apply Box 552, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Yokohama

NO. 60 Bluff, two story six room house part furnished with central heating, garage, gas, garden, near the bus. Apply Jimbo, Telephone No. 2-0779.

SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

For Sale

DALTON adding & calculating machine, Underwood 12 inches typewriter, Sample cutting machine, all in good condition. Daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. O. K. Gidumal & Watumull, Ltd., 76 Yamashitacho, Yokohama.

FOREIGN household furniture, complete, including German grand piano and General Electric refrigerator, by non-designated foreigner. Apply Box 551, Japan Times, Yokohama.

GOLF clubs, hickory shafts, Scottish-made George Nicoll, three woods, seven irons also typewriter and golf balls. Apply Box 375, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMPORTED steamer cabin trunk, medium size, in good condition. No dealers Apply Box 550, Japan Times, Yokohama

MEDIUM-size (about 6½ or 7) American made Florsheim golf shoes, practically new. Box 549, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Social and General

(Continued from Page 6)

goya, December 16.

The piano soloists to appear in those concerts include Miss Sonoko Inoue, Miss Yoshiko Kuroda, and Motonari Iguchi. Among the works to be presented are Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony in C major, No. 41, and the Symphony in E flat major, No. 39, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3, in C minor; Tchaikovski's Piano Concerto in B flat minor; Liszt's "Death Macabre" and "Hungarian Fantasy;" Dvorak's Symphony No. 4, in G major; Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" Overture; Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" Overture; and Strawinski's ballet suite, "The Fire Bird."

Professor Shinichi Takarai, baritone, who was appointed chorus conductor and vocal instructor of the Normal University in Peking, last year, gave his first vocal recital there, at the Peking Hotel Hall, last month. He was assisted at the piano by Toshio Tanaka, another Japanese music teacher of the same university. His program consisted of ten selections from Schubert's Lieder cycle, "Die Winterreise," and songs by contemporary Japanese composers, including Yoshiaki Imai, Masayoshi Morita, Toshio Ichikawa, Komei Abe, Shizuo Tachibana, Yasuki Hirai, Ryutaro Hirota, and Kosaku Yamada.

Mr. Takarai's recital was praised by musical critics in Peking as the first truly artistic vocal concert ever presented there since the time when international concert celebrities stopped visiting this part of the Far East.

Captain Masaya Sato, chief of the section in the second section in the second bureau of the Information Board, will speak over the national radio network 8 p.m. today, on "The Sinking of the British Airplane Carrier 'Ark Royal.'"

Piano solos by Miss Toshiko Ishida will be broadcast over the national program of station JOAK, 1 p.m. today. She will play Novelette, Opus 21, by Schumann; Malaguena, by Albeniz, and Doll's Bolero, by Koji Taku.

Light music in today's schedule of station JOAK includes a musical play for children, composed, arranged and directed by Yoshio Hasegawa, with the Osaka Broadcasting Orchestra, 10 a.m. over the national program; Offenbach's Overture, "Orphee aux Enfers," and other selections played by the Nagoya Broadcasting Orchestra under the direction of Tetsuo Takashina, 12:05 p.m. over the city program; xylophone solos by Miss Hideko Watanabe, clarinet solos by Yoshio Nakayama, and piano solos by Yoshio Sugiwara, accompanied by the Nagoya Broadcasting Orchestra under the baton of Tetsuo Takashina, 8:10 p.m., over the national program, and mandolin band performances by the Takei Music Ensemble, conducted alternately by Baron Morinari Takei and Kiyotaka Hori, playing compositions by Morinari Takei, Kiyotaka Hori, and Tadashi Hattori 8:50 p.m., over the city program.

Wanted to Buy

CONTAX Super six or Super Semi Ikonta camera, latest model, wanted. Must be almost new and in perfect condition. Please write, giving full particulars and price to M. Fukuda, 448, 1-chome, Higashi-Okubo, Yodobashi-ku, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices, write or phone to George Yoshida Shoten, 66 Honmoku Sannotani, Yokohama. Tel 2-6426 c/o Kamakuraya.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-1625 c/o Mori.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

POSTAGE stamps. Japanese or Manchoukuo, mint or used. Please write with particulars and price to Yuzo Namba, 3, Yanagibashi 2-chome, Asakusa-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho 1Ichome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PRIVATE party wishes to buy Persian or Tientsin rug, also percolator and toaster. Apply Box 548, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SECONDHAND long black furcoat as soon as possible. Apply Box 376, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

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SANZEN Hotel, 3, Ichibei-cho 2-chome Azabu-ku, behind American Embassy.

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General

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HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. HIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (8th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Dr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1639. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye Specialist, English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-Ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shibaku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bld., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

NOTRE DAME BEATS U.S.C. ELEVEN, 20-18

Harvard Trounces Yale in Annual Big Game—Navy Crushes Princeton

United Press

NEW YORK, November 22.—Bernie Bierman's mighty Minnesota Gophers put themselves in the record books today as one of the mightest gridiron teams in recent years with a smashing 41 to 6 victory over Wisconsin that gave them unchallenged claim to the mythical national championship and clinched the Big Nine title.

The outstanding game of the day, however, saw Notre Dame take a close 20 to 18 decision from their traditional rivals, the University of Southern California Trojans who have been forced to eat humble pie most of this season.

In the east's annual big clash, Harvard trounced Yale, 14 to 0, for their second consecutive victory over Eli. Pennsylvania trimed its old rival, Cornell, 16 to 0.

Navy took an easy 23 to 0 victory from Princeton, but the Army ran up against one of its toughest games of the year with West Virginia, finally eking but a close 7 to 6 win.

In the Big Nine, Michigan and Ohio State fought to a 20 to 20 tie, Northwestern trimmed Illinois, 27 to 0; Indiana beat Purdue, 7 to 0, and Iowa left the conference for its annual clash with Nebraska, only to lose by a 14 to 13 decision.

Rams Take Easy Game

Fordham and St. Mary's met in their annual "Big Game" of the independent clubs, and the Rams took an easy 35 to 7 decision from their west coast rivals.

On the Pacific coast, Oregon scored a surprising 19 to 16 upset win over the University of Washington Huskies in their annual tilt while the University of California at Los Angeles was snowed under by Santa Clara, 31 to 13.

Southern California had 56,000 fans on their toes for 60 minutes at South Bend, Indiana, as the Trojans threatened to lick the mighty Notre Dame Ramblers.

Bob Heywood, sophomore Trojan end, blocked Dippy Evans' quick-kick on the Irish 33-yard stripe in the opening quarter to pave the way for Southern California's first score. The Trojans took the ball and rushed it for 10 yards to get into scoring position, Bob Robertson, Trojan hurler, uncorked a pass to Heywood who took it in the end zone for the counter.

The Irish, however, came back in the second quarter with a drive from deep mid-field that took them to the shadows of the Trojan goal-posts before Evans finally smashed over from the seven-yard line.

Notre Dame took to the air in the same quarter to score their second touchdown. Anglo Bertelli, Irish back, took the ball on successive plays, passing 19 yards to Bob Dove, Irish Wingman, threw another for 10 yards to Steve Juzwik, Bertelli's running mate in the backfield, and then floated one for 16 yards to Bob Dove again. Notre Dame took the ball on Southern California's four-yard line and from that point Juzwik drifted over the line on an off-tackle smash.

65-Yard March Staged

The Trojans, however, came smashing back in the final minutes of the second period and marched 65 yards for a score. The drive was featured by three passes from Bill Musick, Trojan back, who hurled the Pigskin for successive gains of 10, 21 and 19 yards. Musick took the ball and sprinted 10 yards for the final score of the quarter, Southern California failed to convert and the Irish took a 13 to 12 lead at half-time.

Notre Dame piled up a protective lead in the third quarter when Bertelli again went on a passing rampage, tossing three times for a net gain of 54 yards and a touchdown.

Southern California bounced back into the game in the fourth quarter when Bob Robertson spearheaded a mighty push down the field that was climaxed with his own dash good for eight yards and a score. Southern California, however, was unable to muster enough power in the dying moments of the game to win.

Twenty thousand Army supporters watched the Cadets take a close 7 to 6 decision from West Virginia, an underrated but tough ball club.

The first quarter was confined to a punting duel between the two clubs with neither showing any advantage. The ball was in Army territory throughout the entire second period until Bill Martin, West Virginia back, tossed a short bullet pass for three yards which McElivee took in the end zone for West Virginia's only score. They failed to convert.

West Virgina held Army throughout the second and third period as the Cadets played bewilderingly poor ball, but Army opened up in the fourth quarter in a win-or-lose gamble. Leo Mazur, Army's crack halfback, passed 60 yards to Bob Hill, Army end, and Hill took the seemingly impossible catch in the end zone for the score. Gene Smith converted and Army saved the day.

35,000 Jam Stadium

Thirty-five thousand fans jammed the stadium at Princeton, New Jersey, to watch Navy uncork marvelous power for a 23 to 0 victory over the Tigers.

Navy took the initiative throughout the game and in the first quarter had punched the ball to Princeton's 11-yard line. Opening up at the start of the second period, Bobby Clark, Navy's star back, passed to Maxson in the end zone for the first score.

Princeton came back in the same quarter in a long drive that reached Navy's 15-yard line, but the Middies intercepted a pass to stem the offensive.

In the third quarter, Werner raced 57 yards on a deceptive off-tackle cut-back and reached the Tigers' three-yard stripe, and then crossed the goal line two plays later.

Clark took the ball in mid-field in the same period and raced 46 yards to reach Princeton's 10-yard stripe. With Princeton apparently unnerved by the play, Clark took the ball on the next down and smashed 10 yards for the score.

Navy had its third team playing in the fourth quarter, and Sliwka, a substitute lineman, garnered a safety by blocking Bob Peter's punt when the latter was attempting to kick out from his own three-yard stripe.

The game was a rough and tumble affair, with players exchanging punches at several points when bad blood flared up. One spectator raced onto the field from the stands and attempted to punch a Princeton back but was hustled off the field before any damage was done.

Thanksgiving Day Game

United Press

NEW YORK, November 20.—In the Rocky Mountain Conference, the University of Utah trimmed its traditional rival, Utah State, 33 to 21. Wyoming and Colorado Mines fought out a bitter scopeless tie in the other outstanding tilt of this sector, in their annual Thanksgiving Day game.

In the deep south, the University of Virginia trounced North Carolina 28 to 7, while Ohio University took a bad trouncing from its traditional weaker rival, William and Mary, 33 to 21.

Rutgers came up with a smashing 13 to 7 win over Brown University in the northeast's outstanding game.

Georgetown Unviersity came north to take a close 7 to 0 victory from Manhattan in New York City.

Following are scores for the day:
Virginia 28, North Carolina 7.
Ohio University 21, William and Mary 33.
Maryland 6, Washington and Lee 0.
Manhattan 0, Georgetown 7.
George Washington 0, Wake Forest 42.
Bowling Green 19, Wayne 0.
Akron 21, Carroll 12.
Case 6, Western Reserve 26.
Rutgers 13, Brown 7.
Arizona State 26, Fresno State 7.
Tuskegee 38, Alabama State Teachers 6.
Sam Houston 20, Austin 13.
Wyoming 0, Colorado Mines 0.
Utah 33, Utah State 21.
Wittenberg 6, Dennison 13.
West Liberty 35, Davis and Elkins 19.
Wofford 12, Newberry 7.
West Virginia State 22, Wilberforce 7.
St. Joseph, Indiana 31, Valparaiso 0.
Wagner 27, Brooklyne 0.
Chaffee 0, Idaho Southern 13.
Washington at St. Louis 28, Missouri Mines 7.
Howard 27, Mercer 6.
Morgan 19, Virginia State 8.
Missouri Valley 12, Rockhurst 0.
Howard Payne 14, Arkansas State 0.
Catawba 13, Lenoir Rhyne 0.
Kansas City Junior College 0, Chillicothe Ohio 0.
Baker 0, Springfield 40.
Davidson 24, Citadel 14.
Denver 27, Colorado 0.
Georgetown Kentucky 21, Transylvania 13.
Lane 6, Xavier, New Orleans 0.
Texas Tech 7, Hardin-Simmons 0.
West Kentucky State 0, Murray Teachers 0.
Cincinnati 26, Miami 0.
Western Michigan 33, Ripon 7.
Xavier 33, Providence 0.
Virginia Military Academy 13, Virginia Polytech 0.
Fayette Teachers 12, Winston Salem 14.
New Mexico Military 68, Panhandle A. and M. 12.

NORWAY GOBS RELEASED

Some Members of Trawler Seized by U.S., However, Detained

Transocean

NEW YORK, November 20.—Some of the members of the crew of the Norwegian trawler Busko, which was recently seized by a United States warship off Iceland, were released from custody by the immigration authorities at Boston yesterday.

The remainder of the crew will be kept in custody. It was indicated that they had not shown themselves unambiguously in favor of the Anglo-American cause.

The attitude of these sailors must be further investigated, the immigration authorities announced.

U.S. Locomotives to China

United Press

SCHENECTADY, New York, November 21.—The American Locomotive Company announced yesterday it was building 20 steam locomotives under Lend-and-Lease contracts for delivery in 1942 to Chungking.

Sweden Since War Loses 107 Vessels About 281,597 Tons

Transocean

STOCKHOLM, November 20.—Sweden from the beginning of the war up to November 15 has lost by war actions 107 vessels aggregating 281,597 gross registered tons, it was revealed yesterday. A total of 119 persons lost their lives in these actions. Twenty-four of the vessels lost by Sweden, aggregating 43,774 tons, were confiscated abroad, it was revealed.

FINAL STANDINGS MADE IN COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Great Meiji Eleven Champions Undefeated—Keio Second, Waseda and Nichidai Third

Final Standings
Intercollegiate Football League

	Won	Tied	Lost
Meiji	5	0	0
Keio	3	0	2
Waseda	2	1	2
Nichidai	2	1	2
Hosei	2	0	3
St. Paul's	0	0	5

With the official ruling of the Waseda versus Nichidai tilt as a draw, the final standings of the Kanto Intercollegiate Football League has been announced. The mighty eleven from Meiji which clinched the title with it's victory over St. Paul's two weeks ago, tops the standings with a clean slate of five victories.

Keio with two set-backs toppled from it's defending champion position. However, the Mita eleven assured themselves of second spot by defeating Waseda.

Nichidai and Waseda, meanwhile shared third position with two victories, a tie and two defeats.

RUGGERS OF MEIJI HEADED FOR CROWN

Undefeated in 5 Matches, Surugadai Boys Tackle Walk-over in St. Paul's

Standings
Intercollegiate Rugby League

	Won	Lost
Waseda	6	0
Meiji	5	0
Keio	4	2
St. Paul's	3	2
Imperial	3	3
Nichidai	1	3
Bunrika	1	5
Shodai	0	3
Hosei	0	5

The Meiji University fifteen, undefeated in five matches of the Kanto Intercollegiate Rugby League, will play St. Paul's Saturday at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Kick-off is set for 2 p.m.

The big Meiji team is headed straight for the league crown for the fourth consecutive year, an unrivaled record in intercollegiate history. Coming up with bruising offense, the club from Surugadai has laid to shambles all it's opponents besides registering some sort of a record by defeating Shodai 113 to 3 last Tuesday.

Although St. Paul's has won three victories, the team is given little chance of stopping the mighty juggernaut from Surugadai.

Other major college rugby scheduled for Saturday has Nichidai pacing Hosei and Takushoku matched against Bunrika.

The present campaign will be climaxed with the Waseda versus Meiji tilt on December 7 at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Both team will enter the contest undefeated and a battle royal is expected.

Remaining Schedule—In Tokyo

Nov. 29—Meiji vs St. Paul's at Meiji Shrine stadium; Takushoku vs Bunrika at Takinogawa; Nichidai vs Hosei, site undecided.

Nov. 30—Keio vs Tokyo Imperial at Meiji Shrine stadium; Waseda vs Tokyo U. of C. at Higashi Fushimi; Senshu vs Chuo at Tsukishima.

Dec. 6—Tokyo Imperial vs Nichidai at the Meiji Shrine stadium; Senshu vs Tokyo U. of C. at Technical University grounds.

Dec. 7—Waseda vs Meiji at Meiji Shrine stadium.

Dec. 12—Tokyo Imperial vs 1st Higher School at latter's ground.

Dec. 14—Tokyo Club vs Nichidai at Seiki Higher's grounds; Tokyo Imperial vs Technical University at Hongo.

U.S. FOOTBALL SCORES

American football scores over last weekend as reported by United Press follow:

Pittsburgh 7, Penn State 31.
Holy Cross 13, Temple 31.
Army 7, West Virginia 6.
Michigan 20, Ohio State 20.
North Carolina 6, Duke 55.
Villanova 0, Auburn 13.
Northwestern 27, Illinois 0.
Dickinson 17, Gettysburg 31.
Shippensburg 14, Lockhaven 6.
Notre Dame 20, Southern California 18.
Nebraska 14, Iowa 13.
Morris Harvey 40, Detroit 7.
Bethany 0, Geneva 21.
Indiana 7, Purdue 0.
Minnesota 41, Wisconsin 6.
Rand-Macon 2, Hampden-Sydney 14.
Columbia 21, Colgate 30.
Albright 0, Bucknell 42.
Princeton 0, Navy 28.
Fordham 35, St. Marys 7.
Muhlenberg 52, Upsala 7.
Drexel 7, Swarthmore 0.
Furman 6, Clemson 34.
Florida 14, Georgia Tech 7.
Oklahoma 61, Marquette 14.
Southern Methodist 14, Baylor 0.
Mississippi State 49, Millsaps 6.
Mississippi 18, Arkansas 0.
Hofstra 21, Hartwick 6.
Georgia 35, Dartmouth 0.
Texas Christian 0, Rice 0.
Vanderbilt 7, Alabama 0.
Evansville 23, Arkansas Aggies 6.
P.M.C. 2, LaSalle 12.
Kansas 6, Missouri 45.
St. Louis 7, Wichita 6.
Kentucky 7, Tennessee 20.
Iowa State 12, Kansas State 12.
Boston College 19, Boston University 7.
Pennsylvania 16, Cornell 0.
Lehigh 7, Lafayette 47.
Harvard 14, Yale 0.
Colorado College 0, Grinnell 12.
Brigham Young 7, Colorado State 22.
Tulsa 20, Drake 6.
New Mexico 3, Loyola 7.
Idaho 39, Montana State 0.
Oregon State 27, Montana 0.
Regis 13, Greeley State 0.
Wiley 0, Texas College 33.
Pittsburgh Teachers 13, Emporia 0.
Texas Mines 24, New Mexico Aggies 13.
Gonzaga 0, Washington State 59.
Morehouse 32, Fisk 0.
Bluefield 52, St. Paul 0.
Centenary 0, Southwestern 0.
Oglethorpe 60, Livingstone 0.
Toledo 14, Bradley 6.
Lemoyne 2, Bishop 0.
U. of San Francisco 20, San Jose State 0.
Oregon 19, Washington 16.
U.C.L.A. 13, Santa Clara 31.
Southern 12, Arkansas State 7.

TURKEY DIGS FOR COPPER

New and Important Vein to Be Exploited to Full

Transocean

ANKARA, November 20.—Thirty thousand cubic meters of soil have already been removed in order to make possible the exploitation of a new and important vein of copper discovered in Turkey, it was revealed here today.

New machinery has arrived with which 60,000 more cubic meters of soil will be removed.

It is expected that the mine will be in full operation by the beginning of next year, according to Turkish experts.

McGrath Enlists in Army

United Press

SYDNEY, November 21.—Vivian McGrath, Australia's outstanding tennis player, has enlisted in the Australian Army it was officially announced last night. McGrath was the only two-handed backhand in international tennis (the game's equivalent of baseball's southpaw) and he revived Australian hopes of new grandeur on the courts during his reign.

FULL HOUSES GREET STAGING OF 'CARMEN'

Japanese Fans Show Appreciation for Bizet's Opus Presented by Fujiwara Company

The great popularity of Bizet's opera "Carmen" among Japanese music-and-theater fans is being demonstrated again these days as a series of four performances of the work staged at the Kabuki Theater by the Fujiwara Opera Company is drawing capacity audiences each time.

In the repertory of the Fujiwara Opera Company, which is currently giving its 14th production, "Carmen" is the favorite opera which is produced more often than any other work. And it is a fact that there is no other opera in the international repertory of which both the story and the music are more widely known and more thoroughly popularized in this country than "Carmen. From the days of first operatic experiments down in Asakusa, up to the present, Yoshie Fujiwara has been greeted countless times singing his Don Jose before enthusiastic Japanese audiences.

Yoshie Fujiwara's merits as one of the pioneers of the Western opera movement in Japan are widely known; and to a great deal it is due to his untiring efforts and sacrifices materially and otherwise, when today the point has been reached at which an opera production is no longer a matter of a sure deficit, but obviously an undertaking on a sound commercial basis. The consolidation of his casual group of singers and other collaborators into a more or less solid and permanent organization bespeaks the progress which has been achieved at the expense of much idealism, work, and money.

Annual Program Set

While in the past, the company used to present about regularly two productions a year, it is now being announced that beginning next year four annual presentations are to be given, including two of Western "grand opera," one of Western "light opera," and, significant to note one of a Japanese attempt at operatic composition.

While the progress in the popularization and organization of the operatic movement thus outlined is remarkable, not much progress on the musical and artistic side was seen in the current "Carmen" performances, as compared with earlier productions of this work. The fact that the musical direction has been laid into the hands of such an experienced European opera conductor as Professor Manfred Gurlitt is reflected in some improvement in the orchestra and some more precession in the maintenance of balance between orchestra and stage. But it could not be said that all expectations have been fulfilled as yet.

Altogether, the scenic direction, of which Keizo Horiuchi has been in charge, shows the same old weaknesses which were remarked frequently on previous occasions. The acting of the soloists, and more especially of the chorus, is stiff and unnatural and reveals the lack of a truly experienced and authoritative producer. Ryotaro Mitsubayashi's designs of sceneries and costumes have shown steady improvement in style and are now equal to Western standards, and the impractical structures which used to hamper the free movements of the players in the first act have given way to a more suitable scenery.

The cast of the leading roles has provided for two to three singers alternating in each of the leading roles in the course of the four performances given this time. The only exception is the role of Don Jose, which is being sung four times in succession by Yoshie Fujiwara, who is still the star of the company bearing his name. The reviewer heard the second performance, Wednesday night, and stated signs of fatigue in Mr. Fujiwara's voice. Obviously, it would have been advantageous if also for this role, a double cast had been provided.

Title Role Inadequate

Carmen, the title role, was taken by Madam Yoshiko Sato, in Wednesday's performance. She was heard in the same part, also co-starred with Yoshie Fujiwara, in a Carmen production given about 7 years ago at the Gunjin Kaikan. Already at that time she was found entirely unsuitable for this role; and it could not be said that she has gained much in competence. Her conception of the part is far more vulgar than is usual, and certainly far more than is necessary, and makes it difficult to understand why Don Jose had to sacrifice his career, his honor, and in the end his life, all for her sake. Also vocally, she was everything but enjoyable, and we wonder who told her that the only thing necessary in order to look Spanish is to put her arms akimbo during the whole evening. She had a few good dramatic moments in the third and fourth acts.

Miss Yoshiko Nakamura, whose impersonation of Micaela a few years ago was histrionically and musically the best yet heard in this country, was unfortunately unable to appear on Wednesday owing to a sudden illness. Miss Sumiko Isamura, who had sung the part the night before, stepped in for Miss Nakamura, but was unable to impress with her performance. Inspite of a nice, if small, voice, her singing was often badly off pitch, and her acting was amateurish.

Escamillo was sung by Takeshi Tometa, a singer with a good baritone voice and a sympathetically natural way of acting but he lacked that brilliance and splendor which his part required.

In the smaller parts, Miss Chieko Komori as Mercedes, Goro Murao as Zuniga, and Hidekichi Hibino as Dancairo gave very praiseworthy performances. Also Miss Mieko Suzuki as Frasquita, Jiro Okazaki as Remendado, and Soichiro Namioka as Morales were satisfactory.

For some unexplained reason, Don Jose's Flower Song in Act II was sung in Italian, and Carmen's Habanera in Act I was sung in French, whereas the rest of the opera was given in a Japanese version. And it was in the Habanera that the singing of the Vocal Four Chorus was terribly wrong.

The ballet numbers Acts II and IV, executed by the Masuda Ballet, much enlivened the performance, which was received with enthusiasm by the large audience present.

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FOREIGN or Japanese style house, 4-5 rooms, centrally located, good rent paid Box 368, Japan Times, Tokyo.

1-2 ROOM office, Marunouchi, by representative of German concern. Please state conditions. Box 355, Japan Times Tokyo.

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For Rent, Yokohama

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SIX-ROOM foreign house, on the Bluff 69-C. Please apply by phone to Kobayashi 2-2796, Yokohama or call at the house, next door, 69-A.

UNFURNISHED two, three and four roomed bungalows at Takinoue, Negishi, nice view. Apply Yokohama P.O.B No. 287.

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GOLF clubs, hickory, shafts, Scottish-made George Nicoll, three woods, seven irons also typewriter and golf balls. Apply Box 375, Japan Times, Tokyo.

IMPORTED steamer cabin trunk, medium size, in good condition. No dealers Apply Box 550, Japan Times, Yokohama

TYPEWRITERS, Corona portable, tuxedo morning suit, skis, men's large ski shoes miscellaneous clothing, sheets, etc. Box 380, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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CONTAX Super six or Super Semi Ikonta camera, latest model, wanted. Must be almost new and in perfect condition Please write, giving full particulars and price to M. Fukuda, 448, 1-chome, Higashi-Okubo, Yodobashi-ku, Tokyo.

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Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

broadcast 5:30 p.m. today, over the city program of station JOAK.

Mrs. Yayoiko Nogami, noted authoress, will speak on "The Development of the Country and Literature", 10:20 a.m. today, over the national radio program.

Light music in today's schedule of station JOAK includes Japanese marches and other selections played by the Seio Brass Band under the baton of Junji Tsuji, 7:50 a.m., over the national program; Little Dance Suite, by Gluck, and other popular pieces, performed by the Takarazuka Orchestra conducted by Kenjiro Tanaka, 12:05 p.m., in a broadcast from Osaka over the city program; Japanese songs, rendered by Miss Kazuko Kondo and Shizuma Hori, accompanied by the Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra under the baton of Koichiro Hisaoka, 5 p.m., over the city program; Japanese marches, played by the Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra under the baton of Yuzuru Ike, 7:30 p.m., over the national program, and a program of vocal solos by Miss Shizuko Chiba, alto, and of trio selections by the Ko Trio (Miss Tamae Ko, violin; Yukichi Ko, cello; Toroku Takagi, piano), 8:30 p.m., over the city program.

Australia's Armored Division

Reuters

SYDNEY, November 21.—Thousands of citizens turned out to give a rousing reception to the New South Wales members of Australia's first armored division when they made their first appearance in the city today since having entered camp some months ago. A thousand bronzed men of magnificent physique marched through the city streets clad in shorts, open-necked shirts, and khaki berets

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FOREIGNER who wants to complete his stamp collection, whole world, desires to buy single stamps or collections. Apply Box 377, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices, write or phone to George Yoshida Shoten, 65 Hommoku Sannotani, Yokohama. Tel 2-5426 c/o Kamakuraya.

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FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PIANOS, organs, Victor electric phonographs. High prices paid. Apply Miura, 23 Tamachi, Hongo-ku. Tel. Koishikawa 85-6479.

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PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

PRIVATE party wishes to buy Persian or Tientsin rug, also percolator and toaster. Apply Box 548, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SECONDHAND long black furcoat as soon as possible. Apply Box 376, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

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General

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PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye Specialist, English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-Ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

SEVEN GAMES FIXED OVER THIS WEEKEND

Full Program Ahead at Yokohama Sports Club Saturday, Sunday

Seven games in five sports will comprise the full weekend program at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club which gets under way this afternoon.

Soccer, rugby, hockey, basketball and American football contests are scheduled, and if the weather improves sufficiently there will also be a number of tennis matches played off in the club's autumn tournament.

Another attraction at the Y.C. and A.C. this weekend will be the dinner dance which is to start at seven this evening.

First to take the club field this afternoon will be the Y.C. and A.C.'s second soccer eleven which is scheduled to meet the Yokohama Third Middle School Old Boys at 2 p.m. The seconds have won all six games they have played this season and have a good chance to make it seven in a row today.

To Play H.Y.C. Club

Association football enthusiasts are looking forward with keen interest to the return match between the Y.C. and A.C. first soccer team and the Tokyo H.Y.C. club scheduled for 3 p.m. today.

The first tilt between these two elevens a fortnight ago was the finest exhibition of soccer seen at the port city club this fall. With the premier contest having ended in a three-all draw, both squads will no doubt go all out for a victory and some fine football should be the result.

The Y.C. and A.C. firsts are going great guns, having won last week by 17 to 0, but with this weekend's opposition including a number of former collegiate stars the Tokyo squad will in all probability prove to be of about the same high caliber as the Yokohama contingent.

With tonight's informal dinner dance expected to draw another large turnout, those intending to attend are being requested to make their reservations with either the club manager or secretary as soon as possible. "Bucky" Shirakata's popular orchestra has again been chosen to play for the votaries of Terpsichore, and the first bars of the initial number will be heard at 7 p.m.

Intra-Club Hockey

An intra-club hockey match will be played from 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Prior to the game the club ladies will have a hockey practice, scheduled to get under way at 10 a.m.

At 1:30 p.m. the Y.C. and A.C. American football team will meet the Nippon University gridders who will journey down from Tokyo for the game. The club eleven lost a close 17 to 16 decision to the strong Tokyo Old Boys squad in its only appearance to date, while the Nichidai squad has shown considerable power to tie for third place in the intercollegiate league. A hard fought contest is expected at the Y.C. and A.C. grounds on Sunday.

After the gridiron clash is concluded the club's unbeaten and untied rugby squad will be out seeking its seventh victory this fall. The fifteen will be opposed by the Yasuda Club, and the kickoff is set for 3 p.m. In the six games played to date the port city squad has scored 230 points and has had only 25 made against it. In all the tilts the Y.C. and A.C. has never turned out a full side.

Two basketball games will conclude the weekend program. First to use the club court will be the ladies' team which will play a return game with the Shirakiku squad. The clubbers lost a close decision in the last contest and hope to turn the tables on their fast and experienced opponents on Sunday. The starting time will be 4 p.m.

After the ladies' game the Y.C. and A.C. men's squad will oppose the Yokohama Technical College quintet. The home team has been considerably strengthened this season with the addition of several former St. Joseph's College players, and has won both its games this fall. With the young but experienced basketeers giving the veterans fine support, the club basketeers should go far this season.

Line-ups for the various games will probably be a follows:

Soccer

First team: F. R. Harriss; M. V. Fachtmann, H. Schoene captain; M. L. Russell, M. B. de Miranda, L. A. M. Frank; W. H. Blamey, U. Wendbladh, G. W. Makepeace, J. J. Planas and G. Agajan.

Second team: M. Turner; E. Eymard, G. R. Fachtmann; C. Fernandes, J. A. Dixon (captain), C. Heseltine; H. J. D. Lowe, S. Petroff, E. L. Gordes, G. E. Beatty and D. Vorobiv. Reserve: W. Salter.

Hockey

G. Agajan, A. H. Ballantyne, G. E. Beatty, S. G. Bielous, E. T. Biggs, W. H. Blamey, F. J. Bond, R. A. P. Craigie, F. R. Harriss, C. Heseltine, K. S. Himatsinhji, H. C. Hainworth, T. W. Eckersley, E. Eastlake, G. L. King, B. Kuskie, J. O. Lloyd, P. H. Lord (captain), G. W. Makepeace, F. H. Moysey, M. Parsram, M. L. Russell (vice-captain), E. Salter, W. Salter, P. Shaw, F. Simpson, M. J. K. Stark and G. R. Swanson.

American Football

J. J. Planas, G. R. Swanson, F. R. Harriss, G. Agajan, L. A. M. Frank, A. A. Weiss, M. Weidenmann, E. Salter, E. Eastlake, H. Fernandes, H. Schoene, J. Boixo, E. Eymard, S. Petroff and D. Vorobiov.

Rugby

G. L. King; E. Eymard, M. L. Russell, M. Jalenques, J. J. Planas, M. J. K. Stark, F. R. Harriss (captain); G. Agajan, W. Salter, M. Pestalozzi, M. Weidenmann, A. A. Weiss, H. Schoene, M. V. Fachtmann and L. A. M. Frank. Reserves: E. Salter, A. H. Ballantyne and J. Boixo.

Ladies' Basketball

Miss V. Albeck, Miss G. Andreis, Miss S. Bell, Miss J. Darbier, Miss R. Hardvendel, Miss H. Lord, Miss T. Planas, Miss M. Prohaska, Miss G. Satchell and Miss M. Stevens.

Men's Basketball

J. Boixo, E. Eymard, D. Vorobiov, M. V. Fachtmann, G. R. Fachtmann, W. Blamey, F. R. Harriss and J. J. Planas (captain).

Drive to Moscow Continues

Inch by inch, but with relentless fury, the cohorts of Chancellor Hitler move onward toward the Red capital. Heavy snowfall and bitter cold, as well as the grim resistance of the Soviets, are providing plenty of obstacles to military maneuvers, but the days of Moscow seem numbered as fresh news of gains by the Nazi army pour in daily.

ECCLES DENOUNCES WAR PROFITEERING

U.S. Federal Reserve Head Declares It Is an Enemy to National Morale

Defense profiteering is an enemy to national morale in the national emergency, said Marriner S. Eccles, head of the United States Federal Reserve System, broadening his statement covering labor and farmers, to place special emphasis on big corporations, according to a Washington, September 30, report to The Christian Science Monitor, which continues:

In continued testimony before the House Banking Committee in support of the pending price control bill, Mr. Eccles warned against defense profiteering, and urged heavy excess profits taxes to meet the situation and to head off inflation.

Mr. Eccles indicated that he would broaden the pending bill to clamp down on artificially maintained farm prices. He also said that some means, whether legislative or not, should be found to convince labor that its best interest lies in stabilizing wages instead of making local demands that have no relation to the national picture. Today at the start of his resumed testimony he paid special attention to big corporations.

Emphasis on Fairness

"If morale is to be maintained among the people as a whole it is extremely important that they be made to feel that they are being treated with complete fairness," Mr. Eccles declared.

"It does not sit very well when many corporations that are already very wealthy are reaping a further harvest out of this emergency." Corporations should set an example of sacrifice in this regard, he said.

Intimating that the present excess tax is too weak, Mr. Eccles said that more drastic antiprofiteering imposts should be enacted. Business units are the greatest direct beneficiaries of Government spending, he said. If excess profits are not taken by the Government, they will lead to demands for increased wages and start a spiral of inflation.

Many defense corporations furthermore, he said, will not distribute their profits, in order to protect shareholders from suntaxes. The excess profits tax directly imposed on corporations accordingly, he said, should be the keystone of the national tax program.

"If inflation is to be avoided, it's got to be a well-rounded program," he said, "and one devoted to national interests rather than to the selfish aims of farmers, labor, and corporations."

The Federal Reserve System is largely "impotent" in maintaining price levels, Mr. Eccles said emphatically, in answer to Committee questions. "Any person who believes that the Federal Reserve has the power to maintain a price level is 100 per cent misinformed," he declared. He acknowledged that it can create a tight money situation to the extent of forcing banks to borrow from the system and thus curtail the money supply.

What Effect?

But to a question as to what effect this has on heading off rising prices, Mr. Eccles shot out the word "None!" Other testimony indicated that he thought the Board's financial powers were inadequate to affect the emergency situation. It did little to affect the ultimate goal which Mr. Eccles previously defined as "dampening consumer buying power." The "most important overall factor of control over prices," he said, would be taxes.

Mr. Eccles said specifically that he felt the new law does not go far enough in taxing excess profits. He proposed a "75 per cent ceiling on profits over some amount—whether it should be eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen or fifteen thousand dollars would be a question for the consideration of Congress.

"If we put a 10 per cent ceiling as a maximum and a 5 per cent floor, then certainly you should have the 75 per cent rate apply when the income above the floor is a certain percentage and when the income above the ceiling was a certain percentage."

The Eccles proposal was only a shade less drastic than that of Mr. Morgenthau, who urged a 100 per cent tax on profits on invested capital after the first 6 per cent return.

"I think we have almost failed in our treatment of our excise taxes," Mr. Eccles said, declaring recent taxes were laid "too largely on where money could be raised most easily," rather than on their effect on national economy. He supported Leon Henderson's proposals for much more drastic taxes on commodities competing for defense materials.

"Many corporations are now earning more net," he said, "than they have for a long time—and that is after imposition of taxes."

Preparations Afoot To Cultivate Cotton In East by Germany

Transocean

BERLIN, November 18.—Preparations are being made in Germany for planting cotton in the east. For this purpose the Bremen Cotton Company, Ltd., decided on far-reaching changes in its activities. This company is a joint enterprise of the German cotton trade with head offices at Bremerhaven. The company has now joined the German cotton spinning industry since it will in future primarily promote cotton planting within the ambit of the reconstruction program in the east. The company's capital is fixed at 5,600,000 marks, half of which has already been subscribed by the cotton trade and the cotton industry.

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

gram; a musical play, "From Autumn to Winter", composed and directed by Hitoshi Hiraoka, performed by the Tokyo Childrens Chorus and the Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra, 6 p.m., over the national program; Japanese marches played by the Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra under the baton of Yuzuru Ike, 7:30 p.m., over the national program, and Japanese songs, rendered by Misses Shidare Itoi, Misako Hoshikage, Yuriko Hanamura, Yasuko Tsukio, vocal stars of the Takarazuka Opera Company, with the assistance of the Takarazuka Opera Chorus and the Takarazuka Orchestra conducted by Yuki Tsukui, 7:40 p.m., in a Broadcast from Osaka over the national program.

The first subscription concert of the religious music under the auspices of the Gregorian Music Society is taking place at the Hibiya Public Hall this afternoon, starting at 2:30 p.m. The concert will be conducted by Mr. Naotada Yamamoto, together with the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra. Admission ticket is now on sale at the play guides.

AUSTRALIA GETTING READY

Commonwealth Prepares Feverishly For War, Journalist Declares

Transocean

NEW YORK, November 18.—The Australian Government is making feverish preparations for war, Alfred Tyrnauer wrote in the New York Journal-American this morning.

Mr. Tyrnauer claimed that already 500,000 men, out of a total available man-power of 1,200,000, had already been called to the colors in Australia.

To release further men for military service, a law has been passed at Canberra which in effect provides for the compulsory recruiting of women for the auxiliary services. Under the terms of this law, no woman between the ages of 19 years and 60 years, may leave the Australian Commonwealth without a permit.

This journalist added that the famous Great Barrier Reef, which for 1,250 miles stretches across the northern coast of Australia, has been transformed into a gigantic rampart with all its approaches mined.

U.S. SHIP AGE INCREASES DESPITE BUILDING SPURT

Great Majority Average 19 Years Old—Limit for Boats 20

Transocean

NEW YORK, November 19.—Notwithstanding the tremendous shipbuilding efforts being made by the United States today, the average age of an American merchant vessel now is greater than it was one year ago, according to a report of the United States Shipping Board published in the Journal of Commerce.

This report stated that on October 1, 1941, there were 1,123 vessels of more than 2,000 tons in the United States merchant marine. Their average age was 19.7 years. On the same day last year there were 1,218 vessels of more than this tonnage flying the American flag. Their average age was 19.6 years.

Twenty years is generally considered the age limit for steamers.

The World Apart

(Continued from Page 6)

real world in which we live, the hard facts we are up against at every turn, give them the lie and show them up as illusions.

That is not to say that science has not achieved the wonders it really has, but it is to say that there is in man another source of unhappiness besides ignorance of the laws of nature to be remedied in every increasing proportion by the findings of science. To wit, there is that in man which, unless curbed and checked and disciplined, constantly pulls him down from one level of degradation to yet a lower one, until to outward appearances there is not much left to choose between him and the brute.

Useless, worse than useless, to talk of "superman," with that dynamic, that titanic force untamed and not kept in submission. Every one of us knows that to be true in his own private life, and we all know only too well how true it is in the world at large.

Who, then, would not long for the advent of a Saviour? Who would not hail him, if he made His presence known and felt? The readers of "The World Apart" need not be told where to look for Him. But it may not be amiss to remind them of the words of Christ: "Lo, the kingdom of God is within you" (Lc. 17,21). For us, first to look for it there. "The kingdom of God" in this context is only another name for what Isaias meant, when in his anguish he burst out into the words already quoted: Drop down dew, ye heavens, from above and let the clouds rain the just. Let the earth be opened and bud forth a saviour: and let justice spring up together."

What better prayer in our sorely tried time than this outcry of a heart longing for justice and peace?

Advent, too, is a time of renewal. It is the beginning of the ecclesiastical year, and an opportunity to start again along the path that we may have forsaken or neglected. Tomorrow is the first Sunday of Advent and we can re-order our lives in the new year of endeavor.

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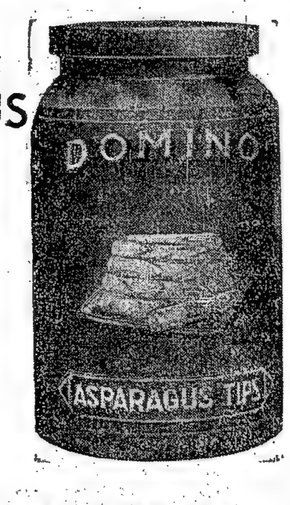

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2 Two storied buildings well ventilated suitable for offices, Kaisho, hotel or apartment, next Japan Times, apply J. Kimatrai & Co., 157 Yamashitacho, Nakaku, Yokohama. P.O. Box 157, Telephone (2) 2906.

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FURNITURE, sewing machine, used but in good condition, wanted to buy direct from seller, no brokers. Call with particulars Jujin-do Hospital, 14, Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-4037 c/o Morita.

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PIANOS, organs, Victor electric phonographs. High prices paid. Apply Miura, 23 Tamachi, Hongo-ku, Tel. Koishikawa 85-6479.

POSTAGE stamps, Japanese or Manchoukuo, mint or used. Please write with particulars and price to Yuzo Namba, 3, Yanagibashi 2-chome, Asakusa-ku, Tokyo.

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PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye Specialist, English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

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PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shinbashi Station and Shimbashi Ritaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

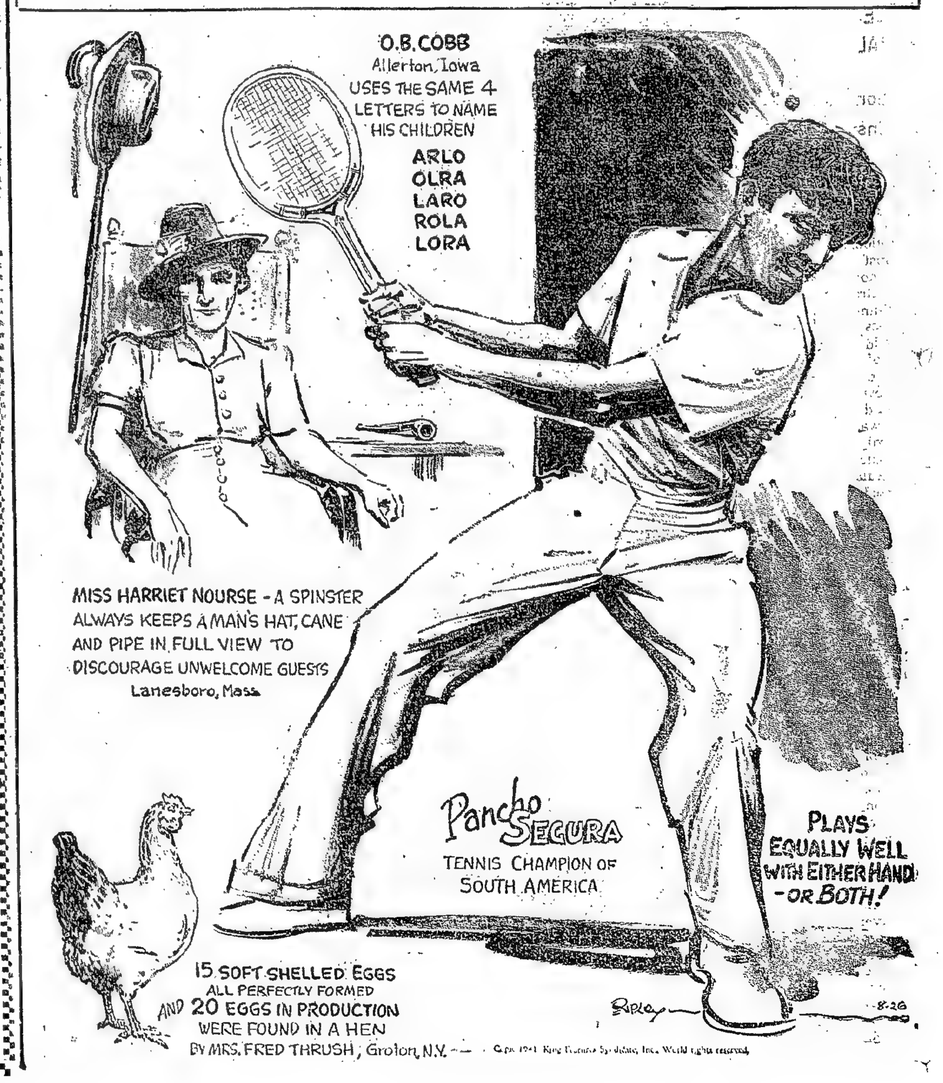

GREGORIAN SOCIETY HOLDS 1ST CONCERT

Church Music Recital at Hibiya Under Direction of Yamamoto

An attempt to create a solid foundation for the future development not only of Western music in this country but more particularly of Japan's own new music, is seen in the activities of the Gregorian Music Research Society which presented its first of a series of church music recitals at the Hibiya Public Hall, Saturday afternoon. Beathoven's Missa in C major, Opus 86, was the chief work on the program which was directed by Naotada Yamamoto.

The significance of Gregorian music in the early stage of the development of Western music can not easily be exaggerated; and while its study along with that of the works of Palestrina, Orlando di Lasco, and other early masters of Western music is given much stress in the training of professional musicians in Western countries, lack of facilities for such studies in this country prompted a group of Japanese musicians a few years ago to create those facilities by themselves and to found the Gregorian Music Research Society. Its aim is not only to provide specialized training for composers and other professional musicians but more generally to spread the knowledge and promote the appreciation of Gregorian music among musical students cultural historians, church lovers and other people in general.

Tanaka Is Head

Stigmatizing the broad sphere of interests which govern the activities of this society is the roster of names of the people at its head. The president is Kotaro Tanaka, professor of the law department of Tokyo Imperial University and among the leading committee members are Marquis Yoshichika Tokugawa, Member of the House of Peers; Tadashi Yoshida, professor of Nippon University, and other non-musicians in addition to a group of younger composers including Naotada Yamamoto, Kunihiko Hashimoto, Haseo Sugiyama, and others.

Activities of the society include research and lecture meetings, collection and publication of documentary materials and essays, concert performances and record concerts, the sponsoring of prize competitions for the composition of new musical works based on Gregorian themes, and other activities found suitable to promote the ends and aims outlined above.

While foreign and Japanese critics of contemporary Japanese music have often pointed out that its most conspicuous deficiency is the absence of a thorough foundation based on the study of the traditions and historical development of Western music and its theory, the activities planned by this society may indeed prove useful in gradually closing this loophole.

The capacity audience attending Saturday's first concert and including many prominent local musicians and musical scholars may be taken as an indication of the general interest and response which the new enterprise is finding in wide musical circles.

Saturday's program opened with a Gregorian "Sanctus" choir sung by the large chorus of the Musashino Music School, followed by Naotada Yamamoto's Piano Concerto based on the theme of the same Sanctus. The piano solo part was played by Miss Kazuko Kusama. Another of Mr. Yamamoto's ecclesiastic compositions followed, a "Sancta Maria," for four female solo voices, four-part female chorus, and orchestra. The solo singers were Miss Shizuko Kojima, soprano; Miss Yasuko Suzuki, soprano; Miss Sadako Morita, mezzo-soprano, and Miss Junki Ri, alto.

Purpose Held Academic

The purpose for which these two works were composed determined their more or less academical, dogmatic character, and while the value found in the writing of such works in a strict scholarly style should not be underestimated, they could not be expected to be very freely inspired.

A masterwork of church music of ingenuous inspiration combined with great musical beauty was offered in the second part of the program containing Beethoven's C major Missa. Apart from the educational purpose, the performance of this opus provided spiritual edification and musical elevation even for those to whom the religious motives of a Catholic mass are of little meaning.

Under Mr. Yamamoto's direction, the Musashino Chorus of more than 440 voices and the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra gave a praiseworthy rendition. The singing of the chorus was beautiful, and the pronunciation of the Latin words very carefully articulated. A problem which is not easily solved offers itself in the question as to which of the numerous contradicting methods of Latin pronunciation co-existing in various European countries today should be followed by a Japanese chorus.

In the vocal quartet, which was composed of Miss Toshiko Toda, soprano; Miss Junki Ri, alto; Seiichi Sonoda, tenor, and Tokuitsu Takeuchi, bass, the beautiful, deep vocal color of the alto and the cultivated singing of the tenor were favorably distinguished.

TAX INFORMATION DUE

Laws Concerning Increase to Be Published Before Enforcement

Prior to the enforcement from December 1 of the Laws concerning the increase of sake tax and others, which were passed by the 77th session of the Diet, the Finance Ministry through the official gazette under the date of November 29 made public the Imperial Ordinances regarding the period of collecting tax on soft drinks and also the Imperial Ordinances for revision of the Laws concerning the taxes on sake, sugar consumption, entertainments, construction and commodities.

Music Culture Society Formed

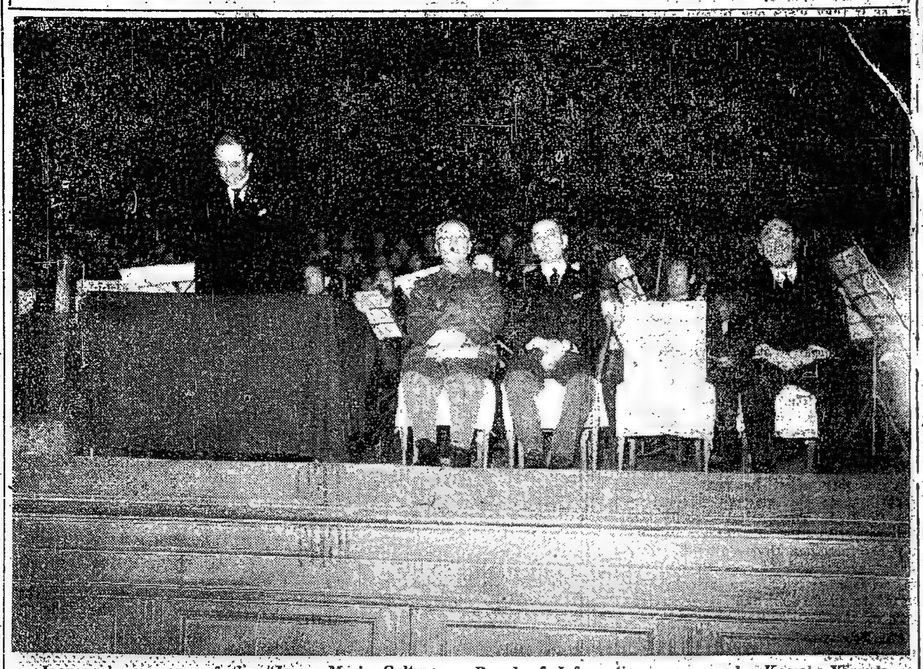

Inaugural ceremony of the "Japan Music Culture Society" was held at the auditorium of the Board of Information Saturday afternoon. The function was attended by about 1,000 musicians. A congratulatory message of Premier General Hideki Tojo was read by his proxy. Then, messages of Education Minister Kunihiko Hashida and Masayuki Tani, President of the Board of Information, were read. Koscak Yamada, noted composer and vice-president of the society, conducted three compositions, one of them being his own piece called "Hymn of Showa Era." The picture shows Marquis Yoshichika Tokugawa, president, delivering a speech.

MUSIC NOTES

Beethoven's First Symphony in C major, Opus 21; and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A major, Koechel No. 488, are the main offerings on the program of the 34th chorus and orchestra concert by the Rikkyo University Music Society, 7 p.m. today, at the Nihon Seinenkan. Yoichiro Miyake will be the piano soloist, Hideo Tanaka the conductor.

The chorus, conducted by Hiroshi Oka, will present church choir selections by Palestrina; Beethoven's "Die Ehre Gottes in der Natur, and other pieces.

As the first in a series of programs for the purpose of raising funds to enlarge the buildings of the Tochigi Girls High School, Miss Fumiko Funagoshi, soprano, will give a vocal recital at the Nihon Seinenkan, 7 p.m. Monday, December 1. She will be assisted by Hiroshi Sakai, tenor, and Toroku Takagi, piano. The soprano, who studied under A. Sarcoli, Professor Sadayuki Sawazaki, and Madam Nobuko Hara, and who is now connected as a vocal instructor with various girls secondary and higher schools, will be heard in a mixed program of Italian songs and opera airs by Tosti, Catalani, Puccini, Verdi, Mascagni, and others. In the second part she will offer Japanese songs by Osuke Ito, Koscak Yamada, Ryutaro Hirota, Yasuki Hira, and a song composed by herself. The concert is sponsored by the Alumni Association of the Tochigi Girls High School and other organizations.

Professor Willy Frey of the Tokyo Academy of Music will appear in his first Violin Recital of the season, Tuesday, December 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Nihon Seinenkan. Assisted at the piano by Motonari Iguchi, assistant professor of the same music school, he will play Reger's Sonata Opus 42; Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 7; Schubert's Fantasia, and selections by Smetana, Wieniawski, Beethoven, and Bazzini.

The most significant musical event of the week is the concert form presentation in Italian of Mozart's opera, "Le Nozze di Figaro," by the New Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Rosenstock, for the orchestra's 231st subscription program, 7:15 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, December 3 and 4, at the Hibiya Public Hall. The event will be the last of four concerts in a special Mozart Cycle commemorating the 150th death anniversary of the composer.

Solo parts will be taken by Tamaki Tokuyama, Figaro; Takeo Ito, Count Almaviva; Mutsumu Shibata, Basilio and Don Curcio; Tadashi Kurimoto, Antonio; Miss Harue Miyake, Countess Almaviva; Miss Taneko Seki, Susanna; Miss Mieko Kako, Cherubino; Miss Shizuko Chiba, Marcellina, and Miss Toshiko Toda, Barbarina.

The Tokyo Music High School Chorus will participate in the performances.

Opera selections will be presented by the members of the Kyoseikai Association, organized by the students of the second post-graduate class of the Murashino Music School, 7 p.m. Friday, December 5, at the Sangyo Kaikan. Those participating in the concert include Miss Reiko Chiba, soprano; Miss Yasuko Suzuki, soprano; Miss Kyoko Otani, soprano; Miss Sachiko Ikeda, alto; Miss Toshiko Toda, soprano; Miss Nobuko Otani, soprano. On the program are selections from operas by Mozart, Bellini, Weber, Thomas, Mascagni, Puccini, Richard Strauss, and other composers.

Kikushi Tanaka, pianist, whose recital was to be given a month ago, but was postponed in the last moment, will play at the Nihon Seinenkan, 7 p.m. Friday, December 5. Tickets already booked for the earlier date will be available for the new date.

Bach-Busoni's, Organ Choral Preludes; Schumann's "Davidsbuendler-Taenze;" Skriabin's Sonata No. 4, and Moussorgski's "Pictures at an Exhibition" make up the program.

In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the composition of Handel's oratorio, "The Messian," the annual performance of the work by the Tokyo Volunteer Choir (Tokyo Seigaku Gasshodan) will be held under the direction of Ugo Nakada, 6:30 pm. Friday, December 5, at the Hibiya Public Hall. The soloists include Miss Elenor Porter, soprano; Miss Haru Kono, alto; Saimei Gen, tenor, and Arnold Bauer, Bass. Accompaniments will be played by members of the Tokyo String Orchestra and the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra.

The Sumeru Music Institute is scheduled to hold its fifth in a series of ten musical lecture meetings at the Hitotsubashi Hall, 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, December 5. Performances will be given by Miss Chieko Hara, piano, and lectures by Teichu Maki, Takehiko Kojima, and Nobuyoshi Shida.

Having returned to Japan a year ago after seven years spent in France studying at the Cesar Frank Conservatory as well as under private teachers, Miss Yukiko Murakami, pianist, will present her first recital at the Sangyo Kaikan, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 6. Among her selections are Bach's Italian Concerto, and pieces by Ravel, Debussy, and contemporary French composers, in the study of whose music she specialized during her sojourn in Paris.

Noboru Toyomasu's monumental enterprise of the first Complete Cycle of Beethoven's 32 Piano Sonatas ever undertaken by a Japanese pianist will be brought to its conclusion with the seventh program to take place at the Meiji Seimei Auditorium, 7 p.m. Monday, December 8. The last three Sonatas, Opus 109, 110, and 111, will be played.

The annual Recital on Two Pianos by Miss Sonoko Inoue and Joseph Rosenstock will be given at the Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 10. The two musicians will be heard in a program of Bach, Schumann, Brahms, Debussy, and Ravel.

In commemoration of the 150th death anniversary of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Professor Klaus Pringsheim will present an all Mozart program with the Tokyo String Orchestra, 7 p.m., Tuesday, December 23, at the Sangyo Kaikan. Noboru Toyomasu will be the piano soloist.

Serenade for Strings, in G major, "Kleine Nachtmusik and the Piano Concerto in D major, "Coronation Concerto" will be given in the first part of the program.

Mozart's First Symphony, in E flat major, composed at the age of 8; and the Sixth Symphony in F major, composed at the age of 11, will be given their first performances in this country, in the second half of the concert.

POPE WILL BROADCAST SPEECH ON CHRISTMAS

To Appeal to Statesmen to Watch for Peace Opportunity in 1942

United Press

VATICAN CITY, November 24.—Reliable sources here yesterday said Pope Pius XII has decided to broadcast a Christmas speech over an international radio hookup.

These sources said the Pope would appeal to statesmen of the world to be "watchful for any opportunity to negotiate peace in 1942."

Well informed sources said the Pontiff was so gratified at reception of his broadcast speeches at Easter and Pentecost that he decided to depart from his usual Christmas custom of only speaking intimately to the College of Cardinals and the Roman clergy on Christmas Day.

Quarters connected with the Vatican said the speech would have special importance and that the Pope was expected to advocate a "peace alarm system" by which Premiers and Presidents would hold themselves in readiness to take advantage of any easing of the international situation and if possible turn such advantage into peace feelers.

D.U. Stars Suffer Anemia

United Press

DENVER, November 23.—Eleven of 25 members of the Denver University squad are suffering from anemia, it was revealed here Saturday after D.U. defeated Colorado University 27 to 0 in a Thanksgiving Day game. Dr. Broda Barnes, head of the D. U. physical education department conducted the anemia tests on the football squad members and said he discovered three who were in potentially serious condition.

Iceman in U.S. Comes Into His Own Again As Mechanical Refrigerator Gets the Ax

Reenter the ice man—asks a Washington story in The Christian Science Monitor.

The man with the tongs and brawny arms received his cue from the Office of Production Management when it ordered the mechanical refrigerator industry to cut its output by 43.2 per cent until December 31.

Mechanical refrigerators are the second "heavy industry" consumer product to be put under a drastic quota system because raw materials are essential to defense. A similar limitation order already has been issued for automobiles.

Sales of mechanical refrigerators also have been discouraged by the Government's new installment-buying rules which require a 10 per cent down payment on refrigerators and full payment wthin 18 months.

The OPM curtailment program means a decline of 45.5 per cent from output in the 12 months ended June 30, 1940. It is higher than the output in most other years since 1929.

"The estimated demand for refrigerators to replace those wearing out during the coming year," said an OPM announcement is 7:0,000 units. "Anticipated production will cover this by a wide margin and still leave a substantial number of refrigerators for new installments."

The cut is designed to reduce consumption of steel in the manufacture of refrigerators by 175,000 tons a year, to effect substantial savings in consumption of other scarce materials, to help relieve the pressure on material supplies from consumers' durable goods industries, and to release facilities for defense work.

The refrigerator industry consumes a substantial amount of aluminum, brass, chromium, copper, nickel, iron, tin, zinc, mica, neoprene, and rubber, in addition to steel.

Even before the curtailment was announced, the OPM's Labor and Contracts Distribution Division started to work on the problem of labor dislocation resulting from reduced production. A small amount of defense work already is being done in refrigerator plants and additional contracts and retaining of workers for other defense jobs are being planned.

The refrigerator program was worked out in detail for only the five-month period from August through December, 1941 "since it is problematical what conditions will be in the succeeding seven months," the OPM said.

Similar limitations relating to washing machines, ironing equipment, and other consumers' durable goods are being prepared by the OPM's Division of Civilian Supply.

Times Book Shelf

(Continued From Page 6)

eat in the morning rolls and in the afternoon bread, he shows by drawings the loss of nutritive power resulting from overtiring oneself, hastily eating and finishing the meal. He speaks of the various forms of nutrition and of the miracle of vitamins, he illustrates the relationship of the conception of poison by demonstrating the venomous nature of a cigar being able to kill two men. The test of nicotine, one of the most wonderful biological reactions, is hardly known to the public.

We mentioned already the ideal aimed by the highly talented author. Logevity, free of sickness, not the art of restoring to youth which he believes contrary to nature, means the true task of the mankind. The future aim of anthropology must become the possibility to increase the average period of life from the present standard of 50 to 75 years. This Utopian notion of today will be, as he thinks, the reality of tomorrow.

We would like to know something about the author himself who disappears entirely behind his work. We can only express our wish that this international popular book would be made accessible to all cultivated nations. The author is worthy to be honored by the title of a benefactor of the mankind. He has not only erected a lasting memorial for himself; he reminded at the same time the other nations of the cultural performances of Switzerland.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

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TOKYO, MONDAY, DEC. 1, 1941

Investment Trust

A novel sort of trust business has recently been introduced in the form of "investment trust." This new financial enterprise, from the indications given so far, promises to be very popular and a number of trust companies contemplate entry into the same field. The plan itself is noteworthy because its authorization by the Government reflects its financial policy in certain respects.

The idea of investment trust is to invest the fund held in trust in stocks, shares and bonds and to distribute the returns among the original investors. In other words, those who hand over their capital to the trust company have the benefit of investment under expert direction and management. According to the plan adopted by the trust company which has initiated the business, the first amount offered for public subscription is five million yen which is divided into ten thousand units each of ¥500. The subscribers are to obtain not only interest or dividends but, in addition, shares in the profits yielded from market operations by the trust company.

In authorizing the plan, the Finance Ministry publicly put on it the stamp of its approval for the following reasons:

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(3) Increased popular investment in bonds and shares will mean increased popular savings.

(4) Small and medium capitalists will avail themselves of expert knowledge and direction for their investment.

In sum, the Finance Ministry has encouraged the plan for three main reasons: first, elimination of fluid shares; second, creation of a new source of industrial capital; and third, promotion of popular savings. The official attitude taken toward corporation shares in this case is quite in contrast with what was supposed be the official policy toward the stock market until recently. The stock and share exchange had been looked askance and even sometimes as an invidious institution surviving the laissez faire economics of the past.

When the Finance Ministry approved of the investment trust plan, it unmistakably indicated its policy of stabilizing the stock market and even encouraging popular investment in stocks and shares. Further, it indicated official approval of and interest in long term investment. The Government is interested in the stability and development of the stock markets. The importance of share investment as a source of capital is openly recognized in relation with the expanding industries of the country. And this official policy will go far toward dispelling that gloomy view which until very recently had been taken regarding the future of the security market.

However, in spite of official support and assurance, the business of investment trust is not without risk. Its margin of security is safely large when industry follows an upward trend of prosperity. But when business and industry turn downward, the decline of stocks and shares must necessarily involve losses even if they are operated by the best of expert knowledge and judgment. Against such potential situations, full precaution is naturally to be exercised.

For instance, the trust company which is the first to enter this field of financial operation has provided that of the fund held in trust not less than 10 per cent is to be invested in national bonds, and that investment in corporate shares is to be less than 80 per cent of the total. Further, investment in any individual line of share is to be less than 20 per cent of the total. It is further provided that the term of trust may be extended when the condition of security markets is found unfavorable for withdrawal of capital. Likewise, when the market conditions are found favorable and the investors are assured more profitable returns than otherwise, the term of contract may be terminated even before the originally stipulated time. Furthermore, it is provided that in the case of a resulting loss, despite all such precautions, the investors are to be indemnified by the trust company to the extent of 20 per cent of the loss.

However, the most important point is that in authorizing this new form of trust, the Government, in effect, publicly recognized the secure position of the stock and share market. This was done through its encouragement of popular investment in shares. It means that the stock and share market is no longer to be under a cloud as an institution incompatible with controlled economics. The atmosphere has been clarified on the point which financial circles have for some time regarded with grave apprehension.

Woman Editor Selected

WASHINGTON.—The army has selected a woman editor to interpret the activities of the army to wives, sweethearts and mothers.

She is Mrs. William P. Hobby, of Houston, newspaper executive, the first woman legislative parliamentarian, one-time assistant city attorney, mother of two children and wife of a former Governor of the Lone Star State.

Mrs. Hobby has written many so-called "women's stories" for the Houston Post. She managed to get them done while helping run the Cleburne National Bank, codifying State banking laws, joining in the activities of the Junior League and being president of the Texas League of Women Voters.

At her editor's desk—she was assistant editor before she became vice-president of the Houston Post, her present responsibility—and in the chair presiding over civic ventures, she has learned much about "the women's viewpoint."

Her selection to head the newly created women's division in the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations is viewed as tacit recognition by men in the masculine profession of arms that there is such a viewpoint.

As she sees her new job "it is to tell the story of the army to women along the lines they are more interested in—personalized news of their sons, husbands, brothers and sweethearts."

In other words mothers are more interested in their sons' health—and consequently want to know what Johnny gets for breakfast—than they are in army maneuvers. Wives might want to know more about another army innovation: hostesses.

Furthermore, a woman can tell other women through news stories and features what they can do to help entertain the boys in camp, she said. A woman can describe in terms women will understand the giant housekeeping problems of the rapidly expanding army.—Baltimore Sun.

New Air-Liquefying Method

A new method of liquefying air with much lower pressures than now required has been worked out by Professor P. Kapitza at the Institute of Physical Problems of the Academy of Sciences in the Soviet Union. In the older method the air was compressed under 200 atmospheres pressure, about 3,000 pounds a square inch. The heat of compression was dissipated by letting the air cool to normal temperatures, and it was then permitted to expand by escaping through a nozzle. The expansion to normal pressure produced the final cooling to the liquefaction point.

In Professor Kapitza's system the air is compressed to a pressure of 75 pounds and the final cooling is effected by making the compressed air do mechanical work. Cold air is fed back from the output to cool the compressed air to minus 158 degrees Centigrade. It is then fed into a turbine similar to the ordinary steam turbine, through which it expands, reducing its temperature to minus 180 degrees, the boiling point of liquid oxygen.

From the turbine the air flows into a condenser, where it is changed to a liquid. Between 50 and 80 kilowatts of electrical energy are used to drive the compressor. The turbine, which operates at 40,000 revolutions a minute, gives back about four kilowatt-hours of mechanical energy. Professor Kapitza's device produced 66 pounds of liquid air an hour at an energy expenditure of eight-tenths of a kilowatt-hour a pound. In its present state the device is not as efficient as the high-pressure machines, but improvements are expected to make it so.

The older method of liquefying air is similar to the process used in the household electrical refrigerator, except that in the latter a gas that liquefies at lower pressures and higher temperatures than air is used.—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

PROPAGANDA IN SOUTH AMERICA PROBLEMATICAL TO UNCLE SAM

Writer Finds U.S. Winning to Secure Popular Belief; Studies Remaining Issues With Its Neighbors

By DESMOND HOLDRIDGE

N.Y. Herald Tribune

Many factors have played a vital part in bringing about the present favorable change in Latin America's attitude toward us. An important one has certainly been skilful American propaganda. Some of the best-known American magazines are now published in Spanish; one of them has a monthly circulation of between a quarter and a half a million copies, all south of the border, which makes it by far the most widely read magazine in Latin America.

Some of Latin America's own magazines and newspapers carry popular columns on New York and Hollywood, written by correspondents who strive to give a sort of insider's view of the manner in which the best North American homes will be decorated next season and of what kind of clothing will be worn by the people in them. As a result, in most of the big cities in South America the smartest shops display on the best-looking dresses in their windows a small tag saying: "Authentic North American Model." Authentic North American models are more popular and cost more than any other kind.

Those American broadcasting stations that have had the patriotism and foresight to broadcast to Latin America in Spanish and in Portuguese are popular, principally because the newscasts are more trustworthy than those of any other nation.

Good-Will Factor

Another good-will factor has been the American tourist. I have heard travelers of the snobbish sort say that the average tourist is likely to make us enemies rather than friends. This view is almost completely baseless. American tourists have really been instrumental in making us many friends in Latin America. They have given the Latin-American woman chance to see what well-dressed north Americans are wearing and they have provided convincing eyewitness evidence of the fact that Americans are not really boors and barbarians.

Student exchanges in ever-increasing volume have been a splendid institution. Athletic teams that have competed in the United States have been unanimous in praise of both our hospitality and good sportsmanship, and American entertainers are so popular in the republics that it is no uncommon thing to meet singers and dancers of practically any nationality who call themselves Americans simply because it adds the necessary glamor.

Needless to say, these things alone have not been responsible for the change. Our money is beginning to make a difference as loans from the Export-Import Bank arrive. In many cases the funds have helped rescue some republic tottering at the brink of an economic precipice brought about by the European war, the blockade and the loss of most or its important markets.

Any loan made for road construction is apt to accomplish a good purpose. Most intelligent observers of the Latin-American scene come to the conclusion that there is very little wrong with Latin America that cannot be cured with good roads. Certain other loans will certainly be repaid, for they have been made to nations with excellent credit records and they will now tide them over a difficult period of readjustment—of transition, practically, from the status of a European colony to that of a member of the Pan-American community of nations. Still others have been made in such a fashion that industries like the Bolivian tin industry, essential to our system of defense, will be operated with greater efficiency.

Trade With Argentina

The trade missions traveling in both directions have resulted in even better understanding and the uncovering of previously unsuspected trading possibilities. It is often said, for example, that Argentina and the United States cannot trade together because they produce similar products, but this very similarity can be exploited. For example, on the docks at Bahia Blanca I saw Argentine apples and other temperate-zone fruits being exported to the United States. To be sure, we have plenty of apples. But during our winter, when our trees are bare and lifeless, Argentina's apple trees are heavy with fruit quite as good as any we produce; consequently we now import the Argentine surplus.

These are all factors in the change, but by far the most important one, I think, is the fact that we have declared where we stand in the present world cataclysm. We have said in no uncertain terms that we intend to defend the New World from any aggressor, whosoever he may be and whereseever he may show his head. This declaration of intention has come in the face of spectacular Axis victories, and the general-staff officers of practically every one of the Latin-American republics have been here to see how we intend to implement our intentions.

Picture of Cooperation

There is the ever-clearer picture of Western Hemisphere cooperation, of an energetically fostered inter-American trade, of roads constructed where today jaguars feed on wild cattle. It is felt that schools, hospitals, towns and populations will flow over the new roads to new lands, tapping resources now months away from civilized communities.

The question now is how to consolidate our gains, how to prevent victory from turning, overnight, into the bitterest kind of defeat. The first thing, of course, is that there be no hesitation in following the course which we have announced for ourselves. We have said we will defend the Western Hemisphere from any aggressor and there must never be the faintest doubt that we will—and are able to.

The present contacts with our southern neighbors must be continued and increased. Tourism between the two continents must be increased, which means increased services in ships and planes, for steamers now tend to sail with full passenger lists. A reciprocal flow from Latin-America to North America must be encouraged; this will be more difficult, for all Latin-American currencies, save the Guatemalan quetzal and the Venezuelan bolivar, have a very unfavorable exchange. Only quite wealthy people can visit us now, and even many of those must consider carefully. Before the war broke out, the Germans encouraged tourists to visit their country with a special, favorably-priced travel mark.

To Hollywood we should be able to look for most powerful aid, but to date Hollywood has not been an unmixed blessing. The picture of American life which it has held up to the world lacks a great deal of being a true one, and when Hollywood tries to be South American the results sometimes are deplorable. South America is littered with stories, grand or gay or tragic, as you choose, and Hollywood should investigate them before concocting absurdities which exasperate and annoy our neighbors.

Exchange of Books

The already common translations of American books should be increased and complemented with similar translations of good Latin-American books in North America. Our radio services to the south are excellent and should be kept so.

In the commercial field, the problem for us to deal with is our own unscrupulous exporter who makes a product so vile that he cannot market it in the United States, but who advertises and succeeds in unloading the worthless junk in Latin-American countries.

Economic Development In Riga Aided by Reich

Hamburger Fremdenblatt

Economic development in Riga, the capital of the Reich Commissariat Ostland, entered into a new phase about two months ago. When mopping-up operations had been finished and the occupation of the Ostland completed, the first task consisted in checking available raw materials, half-finished and finished products. All stocks had to be safeguarded by the Economic Administration in Riga, while it was necessary at the same time, to meet requirements of the fighting troops. Civilian consumption had to be cut down, while orders were placed with industrial enterprises to start the wheels of production rolling again. Transport difficulties had to be overcome to secure the necessary supply of fuels, such as coal, wood and peat. Production of peat in Latvia could be increased by 50,000 tons within a short time.

On September 1 the Latvian Chamber of Commerce, with the approval of the General Commissar in Riga and of the military authorities, introduced rationing for some foodstuffs as well as for textile and leather goods. With the handing out of the ration cards, a check of the whole population was made.

There were only a few industrial enterprises which came up to the standard required by the Reich, before any public orders could be placed. There is an abundance of wood, flax and animal products in the country but, because of transport difficulties, factories are not yet working at full capacity.

The economic disorder the Bolshevists had left behind constitutes an additional problem. This applies to agriculture in particular, which was thoroughly reorganized. Several thousand industrial workers could temporarily be employed in agriculture to secure the hay and grain harvest. Cultivation of seed grains, which are of excellent quality in Latvia, was given particular attention. The measures adopted for this purpose, including the establishment of a central administration of state-owned domains.

Apart from these various tasks a number of other problems had to be solved, such as the regulation of prices and wages. The Latvian budget had to be balanced, and industrial organizations had to be transformed and to be assigned new tasks.

New problems arose almost daily which within 8 weeks, however, were solved to the extent of enabling the Civil Aministration to direct further economic development. Greater problems will also be tackled which arise from the de-nationalization of industrial enterprises. A number of measures have already been prepared and adopted for reorganizing the former Latvian industry and agriculture for the common tasks of the new realm, placed under Germany's guidance.

Song for a City

Sing to me, city!
Draw from my heart
The song that waits there,
Silent and fettered and eager
For your voice.

Fling it across
These ragged rooftops—
Let it unfurl
Like some glad banner
Calling to the sky!

Let it descend
Magnificently
Into a tangle
Of forgotten streets
And never end—

Ah, city!
Why do I entreat?
There should be thanks enough
Only to walk these sidewalks
By a singing street!

E. S. L.
—Christian Science Monitor.

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"Hut, charming, sectional, 2ft. square, 4 rooms, at Seaview, for sale."—Advt. in I. O. W. Paper, Spotted by Punch.

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Help Wanted

COOK-AMAH, experienced, with some knowledge of foreign language, wanted by German bachelor, Tokyo. Box 381, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

COMPETENT Japanese cook, with good recommendation, seeks position preferably in German family, speaks English. Apply Box 558, Japan Times, Yokohama.

EXPERIENCED lady steno-typist with knowledge of account work is open for immediate engagement. Apply P.O. Box 21, Yokohama.

JAPANESE woman seeks position as house-amah, cook-amah or baby-amah. Fully experienced. Apply Box 386, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign lady seeks position as steno-typist in any reliable firm. Apply Box 382, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

FURNISHED foreign-style house, medium sized, centrally situated. Exchange for furniture in New York possible. Apply Imperial Hotel, Room 340.

FOREIGN or Japanese style house, 4-5 rooms, centrally located, good rent paid. Box 368, Japan Times, Tokyo.

1-2 ROOM office, Marunouchi, by representative of German concern. Please state conditions. Box 355, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

SMALL bungalow with bathroom, with or without garden, between Makado and Isogo, near bus-line, if possible with sea view, urgently wanted. Please reply in English or Japanese Box 559, Japan Times, Yokohama.

WANTED by foreigner furnished room or apartment with breakfast in Yokohama, where bath available regularly. Apply Box 552, Japan Times, Yokohama.

For Rent, Tokyo

HOUSE, furnished completely including silver and linen, suitable for bachelor. Apply Suzuki, 60, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu-ku.

For Rent, Yokohama

ROOMS to let or half house furnished or unfurnished breakfast if desired or use of kitchen. Apply Box 553, Japan Times, Yokohama.

UNFURNISHED two, three and four roomed bungalows at Takinoue, Negishi, nice view. Apply Yokohama P.O.B. No. 287.

For Sale

PLAYER piano with 80 records; small American electric cooking range. Almost new. Apply Box 365, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CONTAX Super six or Super Semi Ikonta camera, latest model, wanted. Must be almost new and in perfect condition. Please write, giving full particulars and price to M. Fukuda, 448, 1-chome, Higashi-Okubo, Yodobashi-ku, Tokyo.

Radio Program

Regular Program (Weekdays)
JOAK National Program

Morning music (records): 6, 6:30, 9:45 a.m.
Radio Exercise: 7:50 a.m.
Time: 7 a.m.; 12, 7, 10 p.m.
Weather: 6:29, 7, 7:40, 8:30 a.m.; 12, 2:30, 6:55, 9:30 p.m.
Market report: 9:30, 11:40 a.m.; 1:45, 4:40 p.m.
News: 6:20, 7:41 a.m.; 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
News for Little Nation: 6:20 p.m.
Morning Message: 6:20 a.m.
Juvenile hour: 10 a.m.
Talk on Housekeeping: 10:20 a.m.
Music and Radio Exercise for Workers, 2:55 p.m.
Commerce and Industry hour: 3:50 p.m.
National school hour: 4 p.m.
Tokyo Districts hour: 6:25 p.m.
Farmers' hour: 7:40 p.m.
Program for the beginning of work: Talk or music: 7:01 a.m.
Government's hour: 7:20 p.m.
National Song: 11 a.m.; 4 p.m.

Monday
— Morning —

7:01 Morning ceremony hour.
7:50 Kaiyo Band.
10:30 Waltz "Blue Danube" (J. Strauss) record.

— Afternoon —

12:05 Seio Band.
1:00 Narration "Rice."

— Evening —

6:00 Little nation's hour: Dialogue on "What have we done this year?" by Yokohama city, Aoki National School pupils.
6:30 Talk on "Universal Conscription System's origin and spirit," by Lieutenant-Colonel Ryotaro Nakai.
7:40 Narration "The Signal Station" by Announcer Iwahashi.
8:00 Radio regular meeting hour: Lecture by Okinori Kaya, Finance Minister.
8:30 Story telling "Togo Rice" by Bakin Takarai.
9:00 Talk on the latest situation.

(Urban Program)
— Morning —

8:10 "Symphony No. 7 in A major" (Beethoven) record.

— Afternoon —

12:00 Time and weather.
12:05 Music for workers.
5:00 Welfare hour: 31-letter poem appreciation series.
5:30 Talk on "The Situation and Middle School Students" by Satoru Takagi.

— Evening —

6:25 "Sonata for violin and piano in D minor" (Brahms Opus 108) by Joseph Szigeti (violin) and Egon Petri (piano), and "University Celebration Overture" (Brahms) under the direction of Bruno Walter.
7:40 Talk on "The Latest Situation of Burma" by Hideo Yamada.
8:30 Tokyo String Orchestra: "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D major" in three movements (Bach), by Hide-ichi Kawamura (Flute solo), Akira Suzuki (violin) and Haruko Fujita (piano) under Shin-ichi Suzuki.
9:00 Basic German Course by Kenji Takahashi.

Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station. Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc., at reasonable prices, write or phone to George Yoshida Shoten, 65 Hommoku Sannotani, Yokohama. Tel 2-6426 c/o Kamakuraya.

FOREIGNER who wants to complete his stamp collection, whole world, desires to buy single stamps or collections. Apply Box 377, Japan Times, Yokohama.

FURNITURE, sewing machine, used but in good condition, wanted to buy direct from seller, no brokers. Call with particulars Jujin-do Hospital, 14, Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-4097 c/o Morita.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

PIANOS, organs, Victor electric phonographs. High prices paid. Apply Miura, 23 Tamachi, Hongo-ku, Tel. Koishikawa 85-6479.

POSTAGE stamps, Japanese or Manchoukuo, mint or used. Please write with particulars and price to Yuzo Namba, 3, Yanagibashi 2-chome, Asakusa-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SECONDHAND long black furcoat as soon as possible. Apply Box 376, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

TYPEWRITERS, calculating machines, foreign furniture, safes, electric refrigerators, golf sets, carpets, radio-phonographs, wanted. Attractive prices offered. Please write or phone to J. Narikawa Shokai, No. 2, 2-chome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kanda 25-1988.

USED furniture bought at high prices, C. Matsushita, furniture merchant. No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4443.

WANTED folding pingpong table by German resident. Box 373, Japan Times, Tokyo.

WANTED: Carpet, about 9 ft. x 12 ft., and living room furniture for own use. Pay in dollar if desired. Masayuki Inamura, Nippon Denko K.K. Ogurimotomura, Nishiokitamagun, Yamagataken.

WANTED a portable typewriter, French types preferred. Please write details to Box 383, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Translation

FRENCH language into Japanese. Apply Box 374, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Board and Lodging

SANZEN Hotel, 3, Ichibei-cho 2-chome Azabu-ku, behind American Embassy.

Instruction

A JAPANESE lady wants to give Japanese lessons to foreigners. Please apply Box 361, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GERMAN lessons for beginners at teacher's house or at student's by young German. Apply Box 357, Japan Times, Yokohama.

GERMAN, English conversation and grammar. Also Japanese for beginners by young foreigner educated in Germany and England. Box 334, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE lessons given by thoroughly experienced teacher at students' homes. Also translation work assisted in. English spoken. Box 370, Japan Times, Tokyo.

JAPANESE language lessons given for foreigners. Box 372, Japan Times Tokyo.

General

BEAUTY PARLOR

PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

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CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artifical flowers. Prompt delivery. Takeuchi Florist, 47 Tansumachi, Azabu-ku. Tel Akasaka 48-0877 4710, 4824.

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NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, electric razors used or new, wanted. Please telephone or write to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbo-cho Itchome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

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TRANSPORTATION from door to door handled economically, promptly—from your home in Japan to the one abroad. Truck, lighterage, transportation permit from custom house, shipping or any other proceedings necessary for forwarding. Plentiful supply of crating and packing materials on hand. Apply Kurasawa Transportation Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

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FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Instruction Wanted

EDUCATED young Japanese gentleman who speaks English well, wants German lesson from German lady or gentleman. Please write to Box 379, Japan Times, Tokyo.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domestic, grand or upright, rented at moderate charges. Particulars obtainable from Osaka Piano Shokai (formerly the Yokohama). Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai, Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5-chome, Ginza. On the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

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OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukuda M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 min. from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours 9 to 12 a.m. Bright, sanitary modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyuki Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance, Shimbashi station, beside Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialists. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 a.m. German and English spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Dr. N. Inada, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tameike streetcar stop. Entrance by side of Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye Specialist. English and German spoken. Hours 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daisogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French, German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome, 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose and throat. Completely equipped laboratory facilities, 200 yards from Meguro station stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 851, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Nagayo Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, etc. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takeshima. Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

Y.C.A.C. GAMES END IN 3 LOSSES, 3 WINS

Ruggers, Basketballers, and Soccerites Uphold Prestige Of Club

Yokohama Country and Athletic Club teams broke even in their six games over the weekend, winning three and losing the same number.

The victorious squads were the rugby fifteen, the basketball quintet and the second soccer eleven, while those which had to bow to outside opposition were the American footballers, the first soccer team and the ladies' cagers.

The Y.C. and A.C. second soccer eleven turned in its seventh win of the season in the initial contest of the heavy weekend schedule, beating the Yokohama Third Middle School Old Boys by 2 to 1 Saturday afternoon.

Although aided by three first stringers the unbeaten and untied seconds just managed to keep their record untarnished, the winning goal being obtained in the last five minutes of play.

Favored with a moderate wind behind their backs the club squad had the edge during the first half and led, 1 to 0, at the interval. Russell made the goal after 15 minutes, cutting in from the wing to send home a fine oblique shot.

The students equalized soon after the second half got under way and almost forged ahead on several occasions, but "Mac" Turner kept his charge intact for the remainder of the match. Both goals had some close calls. Shortly before the final whistle was blown by Captain A. G. Stevens, Russell's center from the side bounded off a defender's foot into the net to decide the issue.

Playing for the winners were M. Turner, G. R. Fachtmann, E. Eymard, C. Heseltine, J. A. Dixon (captain), H. Schoene, J. Boixo, G. E. Beatty, E. Gordes, U. Wendbladh and M. L. Russell.

First Soccer Team Loses

Handicapped by the absence of two of its stalwarts, the Y.C. and A.C. first soccer eleven lost to the strong Tokyo H.Y.C. Club in the second game Saturday afternoon, 4 to 2. It was the first defeat this fall.

The players from the capital displayed fine form and had a decided edge in the play. But for the good goaltending of "Bucky" Harriss they would have won by a bigger margin.

The visitors drew first blood after 15 minutes, a clever movement ending with the center rattling the riggings from close quarters. Soon after the Tokyo squad, which included a number of former college stars, increased their advantage to two. Shortly before halftime Agajan reduced the homesters' deficit to one when he made no mistake with a good pass from Planas near the goalmouth.

With the wind in its favor after the intermission the winners did the major part of the pressing, and made two more goals in succession to lead by 4 to 1. A few minutes before the end the Yokohama forwards staged one of its breakaways and Agajan netted on a transfer from Planas.

The Y.C. and A.C. eleven consisted of F. R. Harriss, L. A. M. Frank, G. R. Fachtmann, M. B. de Miranda, H. Schoene (captain), M. L. Russell, G. Agajan, G. E. Beatty, J. J. Planas, U. Wendbladh and W. H. Blamey.

Nichidai Gridders Win

Playing a brand of football with which the club's American football team could not cope, the Nippon University eleven gained a 27 to 6 victory on the Y.C. and A. C. field Sunday afternoon.

The students, ably coached by Tsunehiko Kasahara, former Meiji rugby luminary, made four touchdowns while their opponents hit paydirt once. Sweeping end runs aided by fine blocking and a good aerial attack played a major part in Nichidai's victory.

The visitors ran back the Y.C. and A.C. kickoff to their 42 but the ball rested on their 30-yard stripe after the next play due to a recovered fumble. They carried the ball to their 40-yard line on the next down, and on the ensuing play Kin skirted right end to race 60 yards for a touchdown. With the placement kick for the extra point just missing the uprights the count rested at 6 to 0.

Five minutes later Petroff picked up a Nichidai fumble near midfield and ran 55 yards to gain his team's only score. The plunge for the seventh point failed, deadlocking the count.

The students soon regained the lead. Two successive first downs brought the pigskin from their 18 to the center line and then Kin circled left end to scamper 50 yards for his second major score. Muramoto drove through right tackle to gain another point making the totals 13 and 6.

Pass Is Intercepted

The Y.C. and A.C. was on the defensive most of the second quarter. Furutani intercepted a club forward pass and sprinted 20 yards for the third Nichidai touchdown. The same player threw the ball to Sazaki in the end zone to get the extra counter, making the score 20 to 6.

The third quarter was fairly even, and neither side could add to their totals. As the stanza ended the homesters made two first downs to drive to the students' 30, but lost the ball on downs soon after.

As the final canto got under way Nichidai forced play to the Y.C. and A.C. half of the field. Play centered about midfield for some time but the winners gradually pushed their hard fighting opponents back. Just before the end Kin whipped a 30-yard heave to Takamori who received it behind the Y.C. and A.C. goalline. The same players repeated the same play successfully for the convert to make the final count 27 to 6.

Kin, ably assisted by his teammates, stood out for victors. Harriss played a great game for the losers, being a constant threat on the offensive and stopping many a Nichidai thrust. Agajan also turned in a fine performance, accepting some difficult passes and tackling hard.

The line-ups follow:

Nichidai: Ishii, re.; Kogai, rt.; Tsutsumi, rg.; Furutani, c.; Suzuki, lg.; Kobayashi lt.; Tomoda, le.; Omegawa, qb.; Muramoto lh.; Matsunobu, rh.; Kin, fb. Reserves: Matsushima, Okawa, Sugimoto, Takamori, Sazaki, Ozumi, Kobata, Takemoto, Nishimura, Matsuyama, Oka, Seki and Minokawa. Coach: T. Kasahara.

Y.C. and A.C.: G. Agajan, lh., le.; L. A. M. Frank, re.; S. Petroff, c.; A. A. Weiss, lg.; H. Fernandes, rt.; D. Vorobiov, rg.; S. G. Bielous, rt.; F. R. Harriss, qb.; H. Schoene, fb.; J. J. Planas, rh.; M. L. Russell, rh.; J. Boixo, lt.; E. Salter, lt., and E. Offhause.

Ruggerites Win Again

The club's unbeaten and united rugby team scored its seventh victory Sunday afternoon, gaining a 26 to 3 decision over the Yokohama Commercial College fifteen. Despite the sterling assistance of two visitors who turned out for them the clubbers were unable to field a full team as usual, being one man short.

Five minutes after the match got under way the Y.C. and A.C. forward dribbled the ball from midfield to near the collegians' line. Then Bill Salter kicked across and Agajan scooped up the ball to go over near the corner for the initial score. The try was unconverted, leaving the count at 3 to 0.

Midway through the period Agajan gained possession of the oval and on being tackled near students' 25-yard line, transferred to Bill Salter who made the remaining distance to place the ball between the uprights. Planas sent the pigskin sailing over the crossbar to make the score 8 to 0, and it rested at that when the intermission was called.

Two more converted tries early in the second half boosted the club total to 18. The first was made by Agajan, on a good relay from Harriss, and the former also made his third try of the game soon after.

The students kept fighting hard and their efforts were rewarded after 20 minutes of play in this stanza with a try resulting from a nice three-quarters movement. The placement from a difficult angle was missed, and the scoreboard read 18 to 3.

A few minutes later Weiss ploughed his way through a number of opponents to fall over the line to make the count 21 to 3. Shortly before the end Harriss finished off a good movement by the threes to get the last try of the game, which Palanas converted.

The Y.C. and A.C. line-up included J. J. Planas, M. L. Russell, F. R. Harriss (Captain), H. Schoene, R. A. P. Craigie, E. Salter, Mr. Weidenmann, A. A. Weiss, M. Pestalozzi, W. Salter (vice-captain), and G. Agajan.

Lady Cagers Lose

In a close and hard fought basketball game after the rugby game the Y.C. and A.C. ladies' quintette lost to the Shirakiku team by 23 to 17.

The home team started off well, gaining a 5 to 4 lead during the first quarter. During the second stanza the lead changed hands several times but the halfway mark found the visitors in front by 12 to 9.

Although the losers were always within striking distance they never could work off their deficit in the second half, the winners always managing to gain points when their opponents began closing the gap in the scores.

Teresita Planas played a fine game at left guard, and did well on the attack as well as the defense, making 11 points. Her teammates were Marie Eymard, lf., 2; Rune Hardvendel, lf.; Mera Albeck, rf., 2; Gemma Andrels, rf.; Helen Lord, c., 2; Mary Stevens, rg.; Juliette Darbier, rf., and Shirley Bell, rg.

Club Quintet Winner

The Y.C. and A.C. basketball team gained its third victory in its third appearance this season by defeating the Honmoku Middle School Old Boys, 46 to 40.

The club casaba players had to play a good brand of basketball to beat the Honchu O.B. squad, for most of the latter are now members of Yokohama college teams.

The winners piled up a big lead at the start, having a 14 to 4 advantage, but the margin was reduced to 28-20 by halftime.

The O.B. quintet rallied strongly after the interval and cut down the Y.C. and A.C. advantage to only a single basket four times, but on each occasion the clubbers drew away again.

The home squad's line-up, positions and individual scores follow:

J. J. Planas (captain), lf., 8; J. Boixo, rf., 2; W. H. Blamey, rf., 2; S. Petroff, lf.; M. V. Fachtmann, c., 24; F. R. Harriss, rg., 2; D. Vorobiov, lg., and E. Eymard, rg., 8.

Mito Fencers Pay Homage

A party of juvenile fencing experts from Mito, Ibaraki Prefecture, visited Tokyo Sunday morning, to demonstrate their patriotic spirit, said to be traditional from their ancestors who formed the noted Mito clan.

The visitors, led by a veteran swordsman, Takaichi Suzuki, and accompanied by 20 parents and brothers, arrived at Uyeno Station at 7:48 a.m. to streightway proceed to the Yasukuni Shrine atop Kudan Hill, every boy with his head tied by a white cloth band and a wooden sword worn on his side.

After worshipping the shrine and cleaning up the premises, the party moved to the War Ministry at Miyakezaka where the boys made a joint money donation to the national defense funds. Around noon they went to the plaza in front of the Imperial Palace. After paying homage to the Palace, the party joined in the ground readjustment work on the plaza. Then the party set out on their parade through Ginza, Nihonbashi and Kanda to Uyeno Station where they left the city by the 8:55 p.m. train for Mito.

The photo shows the party paying respects to the Imperial Palace.

Smith Beats Brady In British Smoker For Feather Crown

Reuters

LONDON, November 25.—The Empire bantamweight champion, Jim Brady, was decisively out-pointed by Sergeant Tom Smith in the final elimination bout last night for the British featherweight title held by Nel Tarleton. Brady won only the first round. Then Smith's superior foot-work and quickness with his left completely dominated the fight, leaving the result never in doubt, and it was somewhat suprising to see Brady, who hails from Dundee, taking lessons in quickfire left-hand punching from Sunderland's Tom Smith.

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

program of station JOAK, 5:30 p.m. today.

Selections from Richard Wagner's opera, "Die Walkuere," recorded under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, will be broadcast over the city program of station JOAK, 8:10 p.m. today, with musical comments by Kohei Kubota, musical critic.

Chu Saito, noted critic and political commentator, will speak on "The Road of Japan's Advance," 8:50 p.m., over the national radio network.

Piano solos by Kyo Ishii will be broadcast over the national program of station JOAK, 1 p.m. today. The pianist will be heard in Dance, by Kunihiko Hashimoto; Chanson Triste, and Tango, by Albeniz Musical Clock, by Sauer, and Concert Waltz, by Liszt.

National school pupils of Hsinking, Manchoukuo, will relate their impressions of "The Winter in Manchoukuo" to Japanese national school pupils, in a broadcast from Hsinking over the national radio network, 11 a.m. Tokyo time, today.

Light music in today's schedule of station JOAK includes chamber music arrangements of popular Western selections, played by the New Grand quartet, 12:05 p.m., over the city program Japanese children's songs, arranged and conducted by Kanshi Nagatsuma, sung by the Sumire Children's Music Ensemble, with the accompaniment of the Tokyo Broadcasting Orchestra, and mandolin band selections, including a suite in six movements titled "Momotaro's Dream," composed by Kosaak Yamada, and other Japanese pieces, played by the Nagoya Mandolin Band under the baton of Jiro Nakano, 5 p.m., over the city program; Japanese national songs, rendered by Ichiro Fujiyama and the Japan Broadcasting Chorus, 7:30 p.m., over the national program; and songs by contemporary Japanese composers, including Suguru Sasaki, Giji Nagaisu, Toroku Takagi, Toraji Onaka, Yoshitaka Sakamoto, and Yasuki Hirai, sung by the Japanese Broadcasting Chorus under the direction of Professor Sadayuki Sawazaki of the Tokyo Academy of Music, 9:05 p.m., over the national program.

Agriculture and Forestry Vice-Minister Kunio Miura will address to Japanese farmers throughout the nation, in a broadcast over the national radio network, 7:30 p.m. today.

CUSTOMS UNION INITIATED FOR ARGENTINA, BRAZIL

Agreement Abolishing Duties Between 2 Countries Is First Step

Transocean

BUENOS AIRES, November 22.—The amendment to the Argentine-Brazilian Trade Agreement, which abolishes custom duties on the manufactured articles of each country entering the other, is a first step toward the establishment of an Argentina-Brazil customs union which might be joined by all the neighboring States. Argentine Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu declared yesterday.

He added that both Brazil and Argentina desired to establish a condition of absolutely free trade between the two countries.

Foreign Minister Guinazu explained that the amendment, in the first place, provides for preferential treatment for the products of each country in the trade of the other.

Provisionally, this preferential treatment will be accorded for a period of 10 years.

This preference will be gradually extended to other products of each country in the form of a progressive reduction in custom duties, just so long as the national economy of either Brazil or Argentina is not adversely affected.

Penetrates British Blockade

Transocean

PARIS, November 25.—A French submarine, which penetrated the British blockade along the coast of French Somaliland, arrived in Djibouti on November 1 with some provisions for the colony. This fact was confirmed by the facsimile photo of a postcard sent by a Frenchman in Djibouti, which was published in yesterday's Paris Soir.

No Tin Foils in U.S.

Transocean

NEW YORK, November 25.—The use of tin foils and lead for wrapping cigarettes, chewing gum and other articles will be prohibited as from March 15, 1942, according to reports received here from Washington.

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Situations Wanted

COMPETENT Japanese cook, with good recommendation, seeks position preferably in German family, speaks English. Apply Box 558, Japan Times, Yokohama.

EXPERIENCED lady steno-typist with knowledge of account work is open for immediate engagement. Apply P.O. Box 21, Yokohama.

JAPANESE woman seeks position as house-amah, cook-amah or baby-amah. Fully experienced. Apply Box 386, Japan Times, Tokyo.

YOUNG foreign lady seeks position as steno-typist in any reliable firm. Apply Box 382 Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

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Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

SMALL bungalow, with bathroom, with or without garden, between Makado and Isogo, near bus-line, if possible with sea view, urgently wanted. Please reply in English or Japanese Box 559, Japan Times, Yokohama.

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Fossil Oil, Brine Yield Metals and Textiles

(Continued from Page 6)

much as duraluminum and a sixth as much as steel, and on a weight basis match the metals for strength. The ease with which they can be shaped by mild heat, pressure or other treatments is a highly desirable property, and the fact that they can be made glass-clear, opaque or dyed to any color has made them still more attractive. They can be made from such raw materials as coal, oil, limestone, brine, cotton and wood. These are some of the reasons why plastics are so much in demand for airplane construction and many thousands of other uses.

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CONTAX Super six or Super Semi Ikonta camera, latest model, wanted. Must be almost new and in perfect condition. Please write, giving full particulars and price to M. Fukuda, 448, 1-chome, Higashi-Okubo, Yodobashi-ku, Tokyo.

ELECTRIC toy train with rails and other accessories. Must be in good condition. Apply Box 387, Japan Times, Tokyo.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices, write or phone to George Yoshida Shoten, 66 Hommoku Sannotani, Yokohama. Tel 2-6426 c/o Kamakuraya.

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FURNITURE, sewing machine, used but in good condition, wanted to buy direct from seller, no brokers. Call with particulars Jujin-do Hospital, 14, Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, Tokyo.

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PIANOS, organs, Victor electric phonographs. High prices paid. Apply Miura, 23 Tamachi, Hongo-ku, Tel. Koishikawa 85-6479.

POSTAGE stamps, Japanese or Manchoukuo, mint or used. Please write with particulars and price to Yuzo Namba, 3, Yanagibashi 2-chome, Asakusa-ku, Tokyo.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 15 Jimbocho 1chome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

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WANTED: Carpet, about 9 ft. x 12 ft., and living room furniture for own use. Pay in dollar if desired. Masayuki Inamura, Nippon Denko K.K. Ogurimotomura, Nishiokitamagun, Yamagataken.

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OCULIST (eye specialist), Dr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku. Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye Specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 3-5 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 3-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

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TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bld., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

SOVIETS WORK HARD TO BUILD AIRDROMES

American Correspondent Witnesses Effort of Russians to Strengthen Stand

The following is another in the series of articles by the former United Press London manager who recently toured Soviet Russia and the Middle and Near East.

By Wallace Carroll
United Press

MANILA, November 22.—The Egyptians never worked harder on the pyramids than the Russians did when building the airdrome where the first American fighters were assembled for action on the Russian front.

It looked like a hopeless job when orders came from Moscow to construct an airdrome in a region of endless forests and peat bogs. Foreign experts, in fact, said that it could not be done; but the Russians just laughed and said, "Nichevo—it's nothing!"

A few weeks later, when two young officers of the United States Army Air Corps arrived to supervise the assembling of the first Curtiss P-40s, they found a modern airdrome unlike any other in the world.

The Soviet Government assigned 2,000 laborers and 1,000 army pioneers for the job. Within three weeks they had cleared tree stumps from an area of several square miles. Then they set to work on the cleared field and started to build an all-weather runway.

First they dug away peat to a depth of two to three feet; then they laid foundation logs like railway ties. Where they had to dig deeper they laid more logs crosswise above the first layer. On top they finally put solid flooring one mile long and a hundred yards wide which not even the heaviest bomber could shake.

Lieutenant Hubert Zemke, 27, of Missoula, Montana, arrived from Britain with the first consignment of P-40s. Lieutenant John Alison, 28, of Gainesville, Florida, who had flown to Moscow with Harry Hopkins, Lend-Lease Administrator, joined Lieutenant Zemke in July.

Both had been making tests with American and British planes with the Royal Air Force in Britain. They knew the difficulties and delays which the British had experienced when assemblying and flying American planes, and they now were going to see how the Red Air Force tackled the same task.

It did not look very encouraging. Lieutenant Zemke had been plugging away at Russian on the ship and Lieutenant Alison also had been trying to learn something of that difficult language, but neither knew the technical terms they would have to employ. Soviet engineers and airmen assigned to cooperate with them knew very little English.

But the Russians soon showed that skill and aptitude for mastering difficult problems which has repeatedly amazed foreign observers in the Soviet Union since the war began.

In the railway coaches where the Americans and Russians made their quarters, the Russians set to work by candlelight studying instructions in English and French and copying designs. When they ran into difficulty, they consulted the Americans, and usually everything was straightened out by the use of a Russian and English technical dictionary, with plenty of good humored gestures on both sides.

In a surprisingly short time the Russians mastered the secrets of the P-40. The British had put several gadgets in the plane, which added several hundred pounds of weight and cut the speed by 15 miles an hour. Soviet engineers took one look and decided that the gadgets had to go.

In the United States and Britain two cranes were used to assemble P-40s, one two tons and another of one ton. The Soviets had only one crane of one ton, But they just said "Nichevo," and went ahead.

The one-ton crane was used to suspend the fuselage—a job done in the United States and Britain with a two-ton crane. Then 20 pioneers raised a wing and held it with their backs and shoulders while mechanics buckled on the fuselage. Sometimes they stood hunched over for more than half an hour while the wing was being fixed.

"Nichevo," said the Russians.

Royal Air Force mechanics were assembling Hurricanes at the same airdrome. They had been handling Hurricanes for years, whereas the Russians were seeing P-40s for the first time; but the Russians were most disappointed when the British airmen succeeded in assembling the first Hurricane before they had assembled the first Curtiss.

So they redoubled their efforts and succeeded in delivering five P-40s near the airdrome in a single day. They worked for 14 hours or more a day, and were always enthusiastic, always convinced that they were going to win the war and always good-humored.

One evening they held a "banquet" in their railroad dining car. The Russians pressed Lieutenant Alison, who was virtually a teetotaler, to give them a toast. Alison raised his glass of vodka and toasted the Soviet mechanics. A big mechanic was so deeply touched that he picked up Alison, who was a little fellow, and gave him a great Russian kiss of friendship. Lieutenant Alison did not give any more toasts.

The United States Army Air Corps had a lot of difficulty with P-40s, and the Royal Air Force also lost a number of pilots flying them. But the Soviet aviators flew them without accident. They described the P-40 as an "average plane," a verdict with which most American fliers would probably not agree.

But the Russians were not the only ones to distinguish themselves. One day Lieutenant Zemke was about to alight when he discovered that the wheels were looked. There was nothing he could do about it, so he put the plane down on the airdrome. Luckily the runaway was wet and the plane skidded along without overturning.

Lieutenant Alison had a similar experience when his controls were locked. He was too low to bail out, so he skillfully and safely maneuvered the plane onto the airdrome.

On another occasion, Lieutenant Alison dived out from some clouds and was welcomed with several hearty salvoes from a Soviet anti-aircraft battery. When he landed the Russians just laughed and said, "nichevo, the anti-aircraft guns never hit anything."

The Americans had warned Soviet mechanics not to load the machine-guns before the planes were completely assembled. One of them disregarded the warning and when the engine started, the guns fired into the propellor. American and British engineers will tell you that metal propellors which are damaged cannot be repaired. The Russians just said "nichevo" and did something mysterious to the propellor, and it is still doing duty.

This refusal to be daunted by difficulties of any kind is one of the main reasons why the Soviets are carrying on today.

Young Men Going West

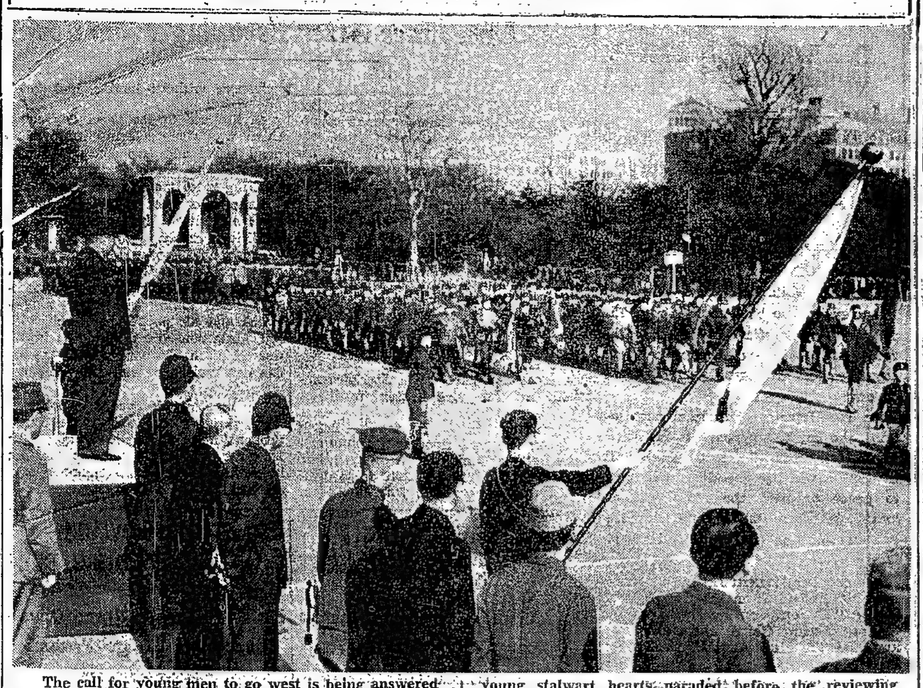

The call for young men to go west is being answered by these 3,500 young boys of Tokyo who had just completed their half year's training at the Mitaka, Nanao and Oizumi Colonization Schools. They will leave soon for Manchoukuo and Inner Mongolia as colonizers. In a grand ceremony which was held at Hibiya Park, these young stalwart hearts paraded before the reviewing stand where Tokyo's Mayor Tomekichi Okubo gave them the once over. Said Akio Kobayashi, representing the young colonizers, "We are prepared to die in Manchoukuo and Inner Mongolia."

U.S.-TREASURY BANS ANILINE PURCHASE

Dye Stuff Corporation Loses Plea to Take Over Swiss Chemie Control

A new development in the affairs of the German dye trust in the United States was disclosed recently when the Treasury Department announced that it had denied an application of the General Dyestuff Corporation to acquire control of the General Aniline and Film Corporation from its present owners, Internationale Gesellschaft fuer Chemische Unternehmungen A. G., a Swiss holding company, says a Washington dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune.

The Treasury gave no reason for its action. It was recalled, however, that the Securities and Exchange Commission, in a report to Congress last June, linked the Swiss company, generally known as Swiss Chemie, with I. G. Farbenindustrie A. G., the German dye trust.

General Dyestuff, which has its offices at 435 Hudson Street, New York, appealed in its application for a Treasury license to buy 1,550,000 shares of General Aniline stock from Swiss Chemie. The Swiss firm, corporate ownership of which has never been made public, owns more than 90 per cent of the outstanding stock of General Aniline.

General Dyestuff is at present exclusive sales and distribution agent for General Aniline, which manufactures chemical, dye and film products. General Dyestuff is also the sales agency for several other American chemical and dye firms.

D. A. Schmitz, president of General Aniline, was also chairman of the board of directors of General Dyestuff until 1939, when he sold his interest in the latter firm. Ernest K. Halbach is president and now controls the majority stock of General Dyestuff.

The extent to which the German dye trust fostered "circular ownership" in the dye industry is illustrated by the fact that D. A. Schmitz is a brother of Hermann Schmitz, who until last year was president of Swiss Chemie, the parent firm of General Aniline. Hermann Schmitz, a German national, is also a director of German I. G., parent firm of the German dye trust.

When Hermann Schmitz resigned as president of Swiss Chemie he was succeeded by a Swiss citizens, Felix Iselin. Mr. Iselin is also a director of General Aniline.

General Aniline, an American corporation, with headquarters at 230 Park Avenue, New York, was organized (originally with the name of American I. G. Chemical Corporation) under the sponsorship of German I. G., which guaranteed a $30,000,000 issue of debentures. More than half of the debentures are still outstanding and are still guaranteed by German I.G.

German I.G. also sponsored Swiss Chemie, which the S.E.C. reported was commonly regarded some years ago as a German I.G. subsidiary. German I. G. also guaranteed the stock issue of Swiss Chemie, but Swiss officials contend that the latter firm has since broken all contractual relations with the German dye trust.

General Aniline controls the General Aniline Works, one of the largest producers of dyes in the United States, and is also closely linked with the Agfa-Ansco Corporation, manufacturers of film and photographic supplies.

General Aniline was indicted last January by a Federal Grand Jury for conspiring with five other firms, including the German I.G., to create a world-wide magnesium trust. The other firms were the Aluminum Company of America, Dow Chemical Corporation, American Magnesium Corporation and the Magnesium Development Corporation. All firms pleaded not guilty.

The affairs of General Aniline have been confused, the New York Herald Tribune learned, as a result of executive orders issued during the last two years by President Roosevelt freezing foreign assets in the United States.

Although Swiss Chemie claims to own beneficially a majority of the voting stock of General Aniline, a large portion of that stock is recorded in the name of nationals of the Netherlands. Under the freezing order, ownership of that stock cannot be changed, and presumably the stock also cannot be voted in stockholders' meetings. It is understood, therefore, that it is now impossible for General Aniline to muster a majority of the outstanding shares of stock. This makes it impossible for the company to obtain the quorum necessary to transact business in a stockholders' meeting.

General Dyestuff has been involved only once in the investigation of German dye trust interests in the United States. Last May 21 an order was signed in United States District Court in New York directing the seizure of all property and credits of the German I. G. held by General Dyestuff. An affidavit filed at the time showed that the firm owed $24,000 to German I. G.

Mr. Halbach said at the time that the debt was the result of purchases from the dye trust by General Dyestuff over a period of two years. He emphasized that the firm had no other transactions with German I. G. Mr. Halbach also emphasized that General Dyestuff had only American stockholders and directors. The other officers of General Dyestuff are Rudolph Lenz, vice-president, H. W. Martin, secretary, and A. . Wingender, treasurer.

US COURT UPHOLDS ALUMINUM PRACTICE

Judge Caffey Declares No Monopoly Existing in Virgin Aluminum

Despite the admitted control by the Aluminum Company of America of 100 per cent virgin aluminum in the United States, Judge Francis G. Caffey indicated in United States District Court that Alcoa had not monopolized the metal in the meaning of the Sherman anti-trust act, reports The New York Herald Tribune. He announce his ruling during the third day of delivery of his oral decision in the Government's four-year old anti-trust suit against Alcoa, in which the Department of Justice seeks the breaking up of the $250,000,000 company into smaller corporations.

Judge Caffey cited high court opinions to the effect that monopolization, as the term is used in section two of the Sherman Act, involves exclusion and prevention of competition. Alcoa made no such attempts, he ruled. He offered the following hypothetical case to prove the point in what was regarded by attorneys in the case as a crux of the entire opinion:

Referring to A and B as manufacturers of the same article in the same community, Judge Caffey said: "In the course of time A did his work better and at less cost than B. During the same period B produced inferior merchandise. The consequence was that all customers of B shifted to A and B was forced to close his manufacturing business. The competition was fair, and A had continued to manufacture his product for 50 years and has sold all of it to consumers through his own establishment or through B. The whole cause of the withdrawal of B from manufacturing was his own inefficiency or deficiency. It cannot be said that A caused the discontinuance of manufacturing by B."

Alcoa, it was noted, has been in business 50 years, by itself or through its predecessor, the Pittsburgh Reduction Company. Later in the day, Judge Caffey dropped the hypothetical case of A and B and said that the evidence failed to show Alcoa had monopolized virgin aluminum in the United States. In greater or less degree, he added, the evidence showed that aluminum manufactured by Alcoa had been actively in competition for many years with foreign virgin aluminum imported into the United States, with scrap or secondary aluminum and other metals, including steel, nickel, tin, zinc, copper and lead.

The court emphasized that in certain periods including war years, scrap aluminum is sold at higher prices than virgin aluminum. Continuing his discussion of each of 12 distinct charges of monopoly in the aluminum industry, Judge Caffey said the evidence also failed to sustain allegations that Alcoa monopolized the manufacture of cooking utensils. He cited figures to show that from 1934 to 1937, when the Government began its suit, Alcoa manufactured and sold $13,360,000 worth of utensils while $13,386,389 were sold by other companies.

Judge Caffey has now ruled that Alcoa had no monopoly of bauxite, the compound from which aluminum is obtained, of waterpower, of alumina (aluminum plus oxygen), of virgin aluminum or of castings and utensils. It would possibly be "a waste of time" to discuss the other government monopoly charges, he said recently, but he added he would take them up, anyway. He must then take up the conspiracy allegations before a final ruling becomes effective.

He also ruled that Alcoa's purchase of the Southern Aluminum Plant in North Carolina in 1914 for $6,172,247 was not done to prevent French owners of the plant from competing with Alcoa.

Close Study Made on Chi-an's Grand Tombs

(Continued From Page 6)

most difficult of difficult things even from the point of view of present day scientific methods. Even more striking is the fact that grandeur of this sort is not limited to the "Chiang Chun" tomb alone, but a similar splendor can be ascribed to all the other innumerable tombs as well. So far as is known at present, the following historical circumstances surround the raison-d'etre of these relics:

Each reigning king of the Kao-Kouli Dynasty ordered the building of his own tomb as soon as he ascended to the throne, so that the construction work would continue up to the end of his natural life. Supposing a king's reign extended over a period of 30 years, the work on the royal tomb would be incessantly carried on throughout the same period, covering the whole drama of the man's life. It piques our imagination today to reflect how much time and money the powerful Chosenese kings lavished on executing their royal will and realizing their whims.

About 250 meters from the station is located the "Spu-shen," another great tomb. The mural paintings of its main chamber are most ornate, depicting blue dragons, white tigers, lions, and grotesque, fearful-looking beasts, as well as the sun, the moon and the stars. Real gold is used for the eyes of the lion. The bold strokes, the ornate coloration, and the general designs achieve a striking harmony, although the original color-effects have been considerably affected by exposure to the air. The compelling power of these pictures awakens a reaction in the beholder so intense that it almost amounts to awe.

Colorful Tale Told

Other conspicuous tombs are the "Tai-wan" tomb, the "Mon-T'ou-Lou" tomb, the "Wrestling" tomb, and tombs No. 12 and No. 17. All manner of inscriptions, figures and pictures are found in the mural paintings which adorn them. Such things as royal processions, dogs, lions, carts, armored knights on horse-back, battle-field and hunting scenes bespeak a colorful tale of old Chosen.

In such a brief sketch as this, there must of necessity remain thousands of things left unsaid about the kingly monuments and relics of this locale. I cannot conclude, however, without remarking on the "Dancing Tomb," which in particular caught my fancy and lingers in my memory. The mural painting of the inside chamber is a banquet scene in a noble's mansion where entertainers dressed in graceful costumes with flowing sleeves are seen dancing. It is, in fact, a splendid revelation of what Oriental dances were like in the dreamy distant days of immemorial time.

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Social and General

(Continued from Page 6)

ment Store, Ginza, till Sunday, December 5, under the joint auspices of the Ongaku Hyoron musical magazine publishing company and the Japanese-German Cultural Association. The photographs exhibited were taken by Keisei Sakka, Japanese composer, during his travels in Germany and Austria a few years ago.

The exhibit combines more than 150 photographs and is divided into seven sections, titled as follows: 1, Beethoven's Family; 2, Beethoven's Teachers; 3, Beethoven's Social Connections; 4, Women Around the Great Musician; 5, Beethoven Portraits; 6, Places Connected With Beethoven's Life; 7 Beethoven Relics.

Welfare Vice-Minister Gunji Takei will speak for the regular Government Broadcasting Hour over the national radio program, 7:20 p.m. today, on "The Enforcement of the National Labor Service System".

Mrs. Masuko Murayama, mother-in-law of the president of the Asahi Shimbun-Sha, Chokyo Murayama, died at the Murayama residence in Mikage, near Kobe, Monday afternoon, at the age of 85.

Mr. Hirota Nozaki, former president of the Chugai Shogyo Shimpo-Sha and of the Mitsukoshi Department Store, succumbed to a heart stricture early Tuesday morning at his residence at Odawara. He was 83 years old.

The Maui Hawaiians will present their first concert at the Sangyo Kaikan, 6 p.m. today. Among the attractions on the program are performances by Tadashi Ozanai, accordion; the Tokyo Standard Accordion Club; the Liliha Hawaiians, and Koichi Sugii with his band.

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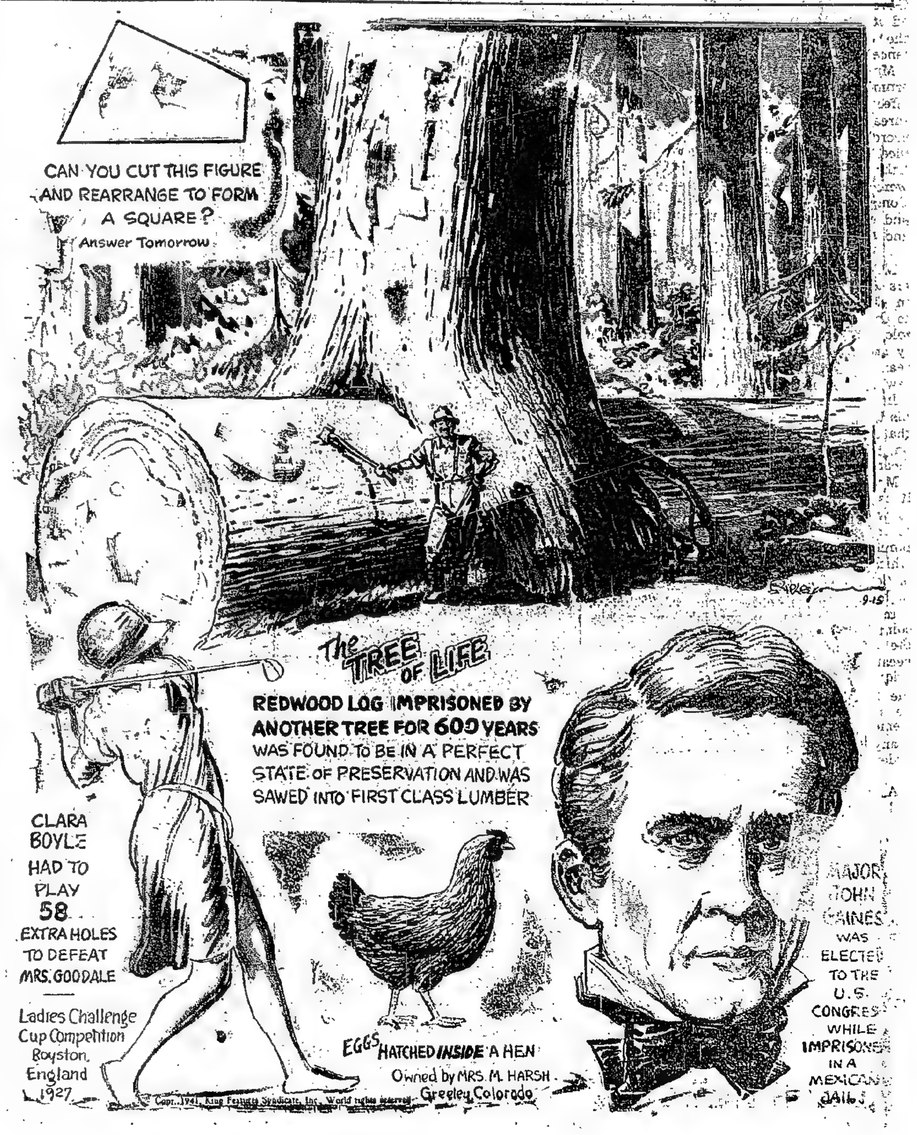

99,000 FANS WATCH NAVY SMASH ARMY

Middies Tow Cadets 14-6 in Annual Service Classic Ending Gridiron Season

United Press

PHILADELPHIA, November 29.—Swede Larsen and his powerful Navy gridiron club wrote finis to the greatest season in recent Annapolis history today when they smashed down a fighting Army eleven to take a 14 to 6 victory in the annual service struggle.

Ninety-nine thousand fans jammed Franklin Field stadium, taking advantage of the warm, sunny day to witness the classic despite the fact Navy was a two to one favorite to win as a result of past showings

Army scored first, in the second period, on a succession of brilliant plays that had Navy groggy from action but the Middies pulled out and scored three times in the third quarter to take the game although one of the Navy scores was called back when the referee ruled the Navy backfield was in motion.

The two teams fought to a standstill in the first quarter which was featured by Ray Busik's quick-kick, good for 85 yards before it finally bounced to a stop on Army's half-yard line.

Standing deep behind his own goal-line, Hank Mazur, spearhead of the Army offensive, took his time behind good blocking and punted out of danger, sending the ball past mid-field. Navy took the ball and on a fake pass, Busik gained eight yards before he was downed on the Cadet's 42-yard stripe.

Busik again took the ball on the next play but fumbled and Army recovered on their 28-yard stripe, ending the threat for the moment. Late in the same period, Navy again smashed into Army territory but Evans intercepted Busik's pass and halted the drive.

Army Uses T-Formation

Army, using its T-formation, opened the second quarter with a lateral pass that was good for four yards by Mazur but the play was recalled and Army was penalized for being offside. A line buck and a pass by Mazur failed to gain, and then Mazur attempted to kick into coffin corner. The ball, however, took a bad bounce and rolled into the end zone.

Navy took the ball on its 20 and gained six yards in two plays. Sherwood "Bill" Werner punted out and the ball was downed by Navy on Army's 47-yard line.

Sophomore Ralph Hill made three yards through tackle and then Mazur threw a floater pass to Kelleher that was good for 35 yards before Kelleher was downed on the Navy 15-yard line.

Navy tightened its defense and Mazur was stopped at the line of scrimmage. White hit guard for four yards but Hill lost five on the next play. Mazur threw a pass to Kelleher that was incomplete, and Navy took the ball on its own 16-yard stripe.

On the next play, Werner crashed through the center of the line for 10 yards and a first down on a fake reverse. He plunged twice through the line, gaining but three yards, and then kicked to Army's 3-yard stripe.

Mazur kicked on second down, and Bob Clark, Navy safety, took the ball on his 21-yard line and returned it 19 yards. Bob Clark raced around right end for five yards, and a plunge and reverses by Werner and Clark netted four more, Navy kicked out to Mazur who took the ball on his 21-yard line.

Hill Runs 58 Yards

Mazur took the ball on the next play but gave it to his young running mate, Hill, on a reverse and the ghostly sophomore galloped up the sidelines for 58 yards, reaching Navy's 21-yard stripe before being run out of bounds by Werner.

Army took a five-yard penalty for being off-side, but Mazur took the ball on the next play and raced through right tackle to the Navy one-yard stripe. Mazur bucked the ball to the one-foot line and then called on Watkins, who was stopped inches from the goal. On the next play Watkins crashed over for the touchdown.

Fedon, Navy line-man, broke through and blocked Smith's try-for-point from placement.

Roberts kicked off for Army and Bob Clark took it on his five-yard line, Clark fell before Army players were within 30 yards of him. Werner then opened up with a short pass that caught Army off balance and Zechella took the ball on Navy's 21-yard line. Werner again passed to Zechella who threw a lateral pass to Joods. Joods raced to the Army 45-yard line before the Cadets smothered him.

Werner was caught behind the line of scrimmage on the next play and then fumbled the ball. Whitlow recovered on the Navy 44-yard line. Army took the ball with seconds to go Mazur threw two successive passes. One was incomplete but White took the next one and raced to Navy's 35-yard line before being downed just as the gun barked.

Scoring Position Perfect

Navy turned on the power in the third, paced by Busik's great running and a long pass to reach Army's 16-yard stripe. Navy spread the Army defense on a fake pass, and then crashed through the line for 15 yards and had the ball in perfect scoring position.

Phil Hurt came into the Navy backfield and smashed across on the next play. Leonard cooly split the uprights and Navy took a 7 to 6 lead.

Bob Clark replaced Busik in the Navy backfield and alternated with Werner in carrying the ball through and around the Army defense line until they reached the Cadets' 17-yard line. Clark took the ball on a beautiful off-tackle smash and gained 14 yards.

Werner then scored from the one-foot line but the play was called back and Navy was penalized for having the backfield in motion.

Bob Clark took the ball on the next play in an attempted pass. He was trapped far back of the line of scrimmage when he found his receivers covered but slashed his way out of the bevy of Army tacklers, reversed his field and outran the entire Army club to score standing up. Leonard converted, and Navy had a 14 to 6 lead.

Army came roaring back into the game in the fourth quarter and with Mazur, the will-of-the-wisp Cadet passer pacing the attack, threatened to put Navy into danger. Following up a series of line plays, Mazur passed to Ray Hill who raced to the Navy's 18-yard line.

Mazur again attempted to pass but Busik intercepted the heave and ended the threat. After that the two clubs were forced into a punting duel in which neither side gained any advantage when powerful defense alignments halted the running game on both sides.

Scores of other games follow:

Georgia Tech 0, Georgia 21.
Nebraska 7, Oklahoma 6.
Xavier 14, Georgetown 6.
North Carolina College 0, Virginia State 0.
B. P. I. 13, Richmond 0.
Mississippi 0, Mississippi State 6.
Texas Christian 15, Southern Methodist 13.
Tulane 0, Lousiana State 19.
Hofstra 30, Panzer 0.
Auburn 28, Clemson 7.
Washington at St. Louis 0, St. Louis 25.
South Carolina 13, Penn State 19.
Wake Forest 6, Texas Tech 35.
West Virginia 12, Michigan State 14.
Benedict 21, Allen 6.
Marquette 23, Iowa State 13.
Pittsburgh 27, Carnegie Tech 0.
William and Mary 0, North Carolina State 13.
Tennessee 26, Vanderbilt 7.
Citadel 28, Sewanee 0.
Fordham 20, New York U. 9.
Boston College 14, Holy Cross 13.
Stanford 0, California 16.
Oregon State 12, Oregon 7.
New Mexico 28, Wyoming 0.
Arizona 28, Kansas State 21.
Rice 28, Baylor 14.
Hardin Simmons 13, Howard Payne 7.
Occidental 34, Colorado College 20.
Washington 14, Southern California 13.
Rolling 28, Howard 0.

Kellar Scores

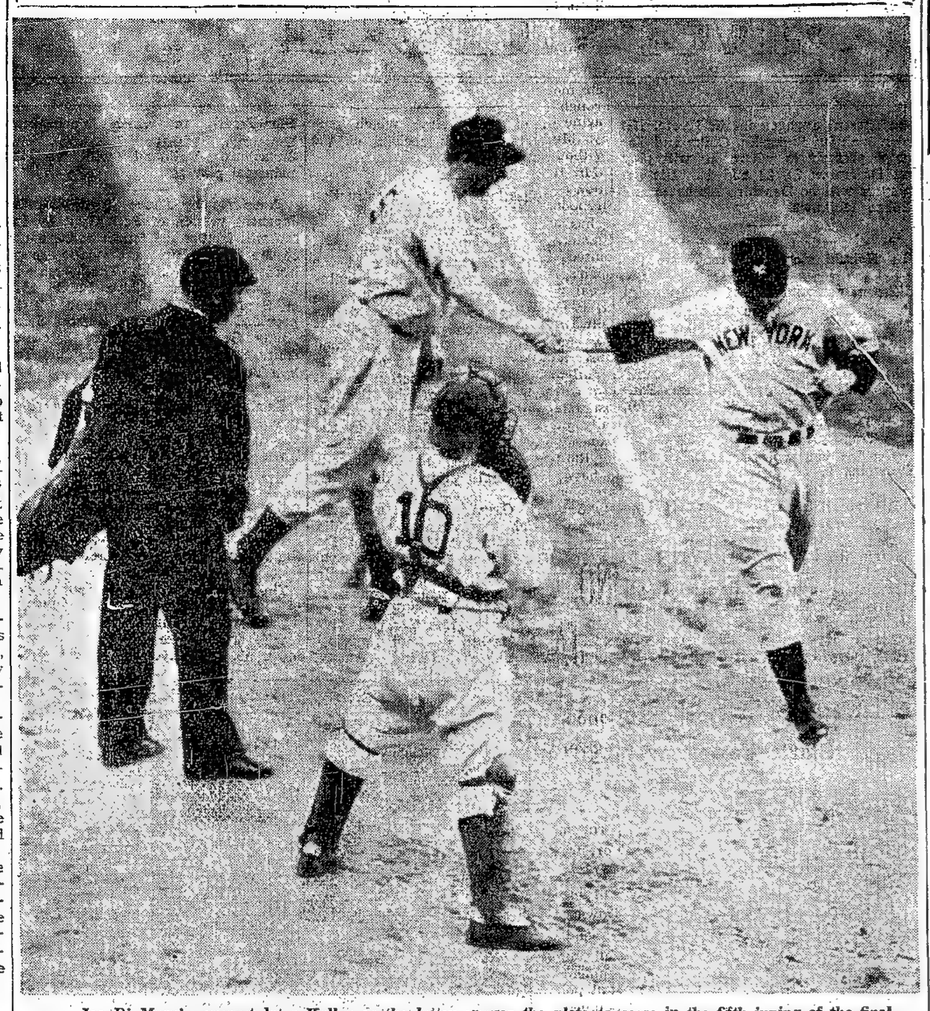

Joe Di Maggio congratulates Kellar as the latter crosses the plate to score in the fifth inning of the final game of the world series, which the New York Yankees won.

UNDEFEATED AGGIES TAKE BAD BEATING

Texas State U. Easily Win While 40,000 Spectators Watch Football Game

United Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas November 27.—The undefeated Texas Aggies, with the Southwest Conference championship already clinched, were wiped off the field today by the University of Texas. The State University boys, with a loss and a tie against them for the season, easily won the game, 23 to 0.

Forty-thousand spectators were on hand for the "Thanksgiving Day game," while another 5,000 were turned away.

The game was scoreless until the last minute of the first half. Spec Sanders, taking the ball in his own territory, raced 50 yards to the Aggies' 18-yard stripe. A couple of line plunges put the ball on the nine, when brilliant Jack Crain kicked a field goal.

In the third quarter, the State boys practically ran the champion Aggies off the field. Jack Crain began by taking the kickoff behind his own goal and racing to the Aggie 20-yard line, Several plays later, from the 9-yard line, Crain carried the ball across.

Shortly after the next kick-off, Crain in the safety position, returned a punt to midfield. On the next play, Pete Layden tossed a 42-yard pass to Malcolm Kutner who scampered the remaining eight yards to score.

In the fourth stanza, climaxing a 47-yard march, Orban Sanders crashed over the goal line from the four. From then on, Texas played with third stringers who effectively muzzled an Aggie passing attack.

The Aggies' running game collected only five yards all afternoon, Texas made 323 yards from scrimmage.

'Wrong' Turkey Day

United Press

NEW YORK, November 27.—Numerous colleges and universities throughout the nation showed little respect for President Roosevelt's proclamation naming last Thursday as Thanksgiving Day and today clashed in their annual "Turkey Day" contests.

Many of the games were scheduled long before the season opened and before the President made his proclamation, and it was too late to switch schedules since some of the teams would have had to play three games within the space of one week if the contests had been moved back.

Today's football scores:

Oklahoma City University 0, McMurray 7.
Austin 20, Trinity 13.
Arkansas State Teachers 7, Arkansas Tech 6.
Lane 7, Wilberforce 0.
Florida Aggies 27, Xavier 0.
Parsons 20, Iowa Wesleyan 6.
Le Moyne College 7, Arkansas Aggies 0.
Louisiana State Normal 0, Southern Institute 6.
Alabama A. and M. 38, Edward Waters 6.
Texas Aggies 0, Texas 23.
Lincoln 24, Howard 0.
Newman 0, King 0.
Arkansas 13, Tulsa 6.
Wichita 13, Oklahoma Aggies 33.
Chattanooga 40, Mercer 13.

What of the Rialto?

(Continued from Page 3)

Shiro Higuchi, Minoru Obinata, Jun Midorikawa and Yasuko Sugika.

Midori Ishii, a young dancer of note, who planned to present a performance this month, cancelled her schedule. Consequently, her participation in the dance contest to be sponsored by the Japan Cultural Central League has been abandoned.

The Dai Nippon Gageki Kyokai (the Japan "Paper Theater" Association) has decided to raise the fund of ¥10,000 for arms, which will be donated to the Ministry of War, taking advantage of "Kigensetsu" (The Japanese Empire Day), February 11, 1942. The campaign has already started by the members of the Association through their daily showing of "paper theater" on the street.

Under the joint auspices of the Tokyo Municipal Government and the Japan Dance Federation, a big-scale dance program will be presented at the Hibiya Public Hall, December 13. At the same hall, another performance will be given on February 15 next year, for which preparations have been commenced by the executive committee of the Federation headed by Tojo Hanayagi, Tokubei Hanayagi and Miyo Ishii.

The Bisenkai, a group of Japanese dancers headed by Senryu Nishikawa, will present a program at the Gunjin Kaikan, Kudan, at 6 p.m. December 7. The program will be divided into three parts, namely, ballets, classical and modern Japanese dances. "Mizuho Odori" (The Dance of Harvest) will be the feature presentation.

Fukuko Sayo, star dancer of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera Company, has been assigned to two important roles in the current performance at the Kitano Gekijo, Osaka, where all members of three classes, Snow, Moon and Flower, are jointly playing. She takes the male lead in "Sato Tadanobu" (a historical play) and romantic female lead in "Kaguya Hime" (Lady Kaguya). Opposite her are Otome Amatsu and Kayoko Kumono. Her Tokyo performance is scheduled at the local Takarazuka Gekijo in January.

(With Uzayemon Ichimura, Koshiro Matsumoto and Kichiyemon Nakamura in the van, the Minamiza, Kyoto, opened early this week to present the annual grand performance called "Kaomise Kogyo." Two different programs are given daily. The matinee consists of "Nanatsu no Men" (Seven Masks), "Meiboku Sendaihagi" (A Faithful Nurse), "Kurozuka" (A Demon at Kurozuka), and "Kikubatake" (Hogen's Secret Military Book). The evening show includes "Kanjincho" (Benkei at the Ataka Barrier), "Matsuura no Taiko" (Lord Matsuura and 47-Ronin), "Genyadana" (the Romance of Otomi) and "Yasuna" (Yasuna's Mad Scene).

Goro Soganoya, Japan's foremost comedian, who is now playing at the Kabukiza, Osaka, will probably play at the local Shimbashi Embujo next month. His engagement at this theater in January each year has been a long-established custom in the calendar of the Tokyo theatrical events.

The Bungakuza modern-school dramatic troupe will play at the Kokumin Shin Gekijo, Tsukiji, to present the year-end activity. December 16 and 17 have been fixed as the dates for the performance.

Loyolans Not 'Bums'

United Press

LOS ANGELES, November 27.—Loyola University's football squad went on strike yesterday, when its members protested that they were not bums and demanded that they be permitted to keep their travel jackets. They turned in their football uniforms, but not the bright red and gray jackets, and said they would not practice if the Athletic department insisted on their returning the jackets.

To Sell Tungsten to U.S.

United Press

BUENOS AIRES, November 28.—Argentina and the United States yesterday reached an agreement whereby the United States will purchase the entire production of Argentine tungsten for three years at $21.00 per basic unit of 65 per cent tungsten-bearing ore.

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Not Severing Connections

United Press

SAN BRUNO, California, November 28.—Bill Kyne, the general manager of the Bay Meadows race track at San Mateo said on Thursday that he had absolutely no intention of severing his connections with Bay Meadows track where he holds a three-year contract. He refused to comment on the announcement in Los Angeles that he and Harry Uniack, Los Angeles business man and sportsman, were planning to start a new track at Puente, near Los Angeles.

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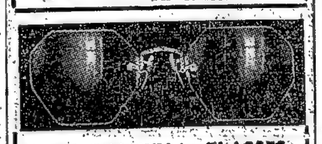

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DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

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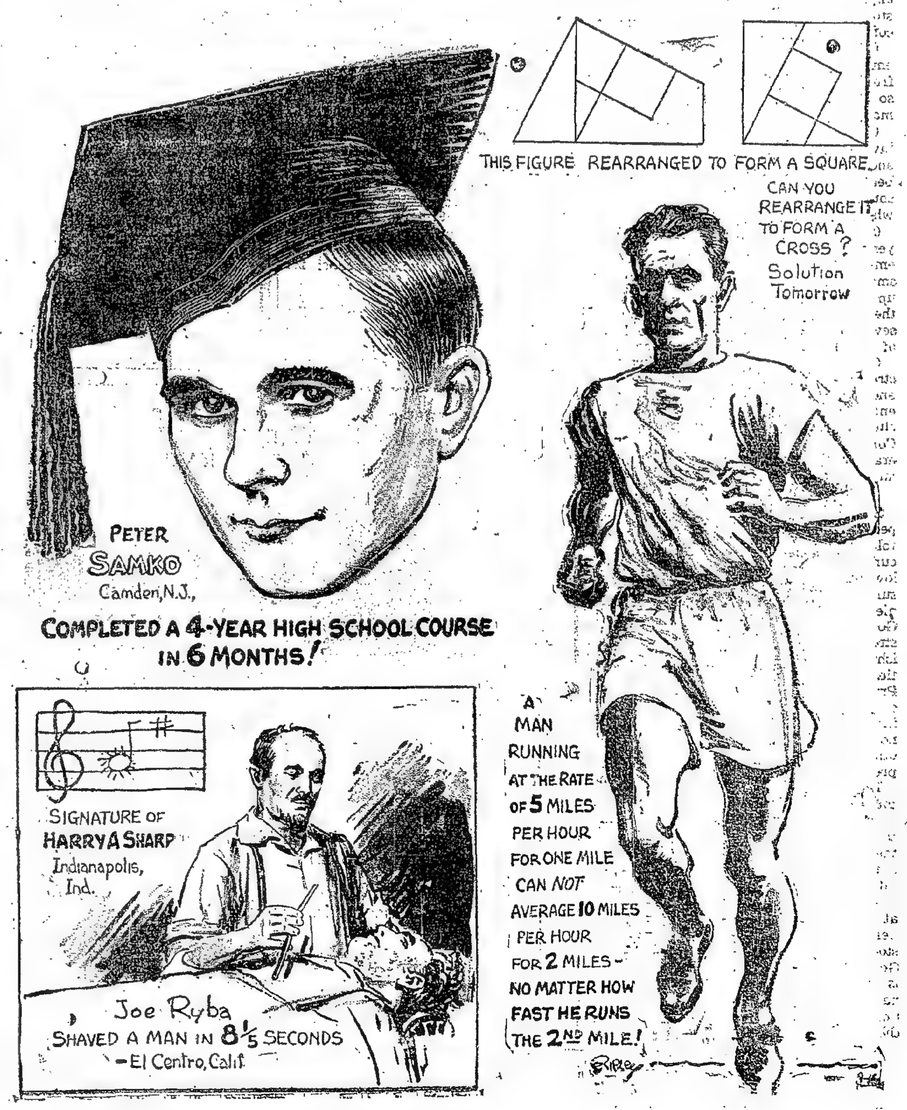

JOCHI SETTLEMENT NOW 10 YEARS OLD

10th Anniversary Celebration Held at Machiya, Arakawa-ku

Celebrating the tenth anniversary of the founding of Jochi Koseikan, formerly called the Jochi Catholic Settlement, located at Machiya, Arakawa-ku, a benefactor's meeting was convened recently to express gratitude to the numerous friends and benevolent societies which had collaborated in the human task of cheering up the destitutes in the once improverished district of Machiya.

The meeting was presided over by Father A. Michel, present director of the settlement who reviewed the object and aim of the mission as well as the results attained during the 10 years when the settlement was first established in the late autumn of 1931 by Father Hugo Lassalle, professor of Jochi (Sofia) University.

In his welcome speech delivered in Japanese, Father Michel explained that the purpose of the celebration was to bring home the spirit and enthusiasm of the foundation days to the students now engaged at present in settlement work. Moreover, he stated the occasion was being celebrated with the idea of inspiring both the parents and children of the neighborhood with sentiments of joy and gratitude.

Many Attend Function

Besides the benefactors who were present, the celebration was participated in by a representative of the ward office of Arakawa-ku and delegates from the neighboring social institutions as well as professors of Jochi University and girl students of Seishin Gakuin.

Following Father Michel's address, various sectional reports and congratulatory speeches were delivered. Later by way of displaying their talents for the guests, all the youthful performers from the tiny tots of the kindergarten to the girls who have left school gave theatrical performances replete with dances, songs and skits.

Before the celebration, an informal meeting was held which was participated in by former collaborators of the settlement, doctors of Keio University and students of Jochi University, in the course of which both encouragement and practical advice was given to their present successors.

The event was marked also by a ceremony specially intended for the parents and children of the neighborhood. The children of the kindergarten as well as the boys and girls of the Kodomo-Kai showed their elders what they had learned and could do by giving a series of thespian plays.

In the evening, the celebration was featured by the presence of Father Lassalle, who spoke to the children about the early struggles and difficulties encountered by the pioneers and the sacrifices made to carry on the settlement. At another gathering, the lofty ideals and tasks of the Kodomo-Kai, which has now sent forth many old "graduates" as soldiers to Manchoukuo and China, others as immigrants to the South Sea Isles were recalled for the children.

Founded in 1931

Birth of the Jochi Koseikan dates back to 1931 when the work for establishing a settlement in the slums of Machiya was first undertaken by a group of student boarders of Jochi University. They took up their quarters in the slums and the first thing they did was to educate the children of the neighborhood by grouping them into a Kodomo-Kai. They assisted them with their home tasks, mingled and entertained them and occasionally took them out on excursions. The destitues among the children were not overlooked for the students supplied them with school equipment while the poorest households were provided with clothing and articles of furniture.

Meanwhile, in order to cope with the ever expanding philanthropic mission, two new branches were added, one was a kindergarten and the other, a free medical consultation dispensary. For the latter, the settlement secured the services of Keio University's "Eisho-kai". Three years later, a new site was acquired and a building was erected to facilitate both work and play since the new premises boasts a yard.

JAPANESE IN AMERICA NOT ANXIOUS TO LEAVE

Only 35 of 2,000 Nationals in New York Had Applied for Their Return Passage

United Press

NEW YORK, November 29.—A survey of Japanese nationals yesterday disclosed that only 35 of 2,000 Japanese nationals in New York had applied through the Consulate-General for return passages, indicating that the total evacuating may reach 100.

A Consulate source said that nationals had not been ordered home, but said that there were no business reasons for their remaining here. The source declared that it was entirely up to individuals whether they leave or remain.

The Japanese Club will remain open but the Japanese Institute will be closed.

RUSH SEEN IN SINGAPORE

Volunteers Begin Reporting for Duty After Order for Mobilization

Reuters

SINGAPORE.—Volunteers throughout Singapore and all Malaya's manpower is now controlled—began reporting for duty within an hour of the issuance of the proclamation announcing their mobilization.

Young and old could be seen rushing through the streets during the lunch hour, and in the afternoon many offices temporarily closed to allow for the reorganization of their reduced staffs.

Bonham—Hero—

Ernie Bonham who held the Dodgers to one run and four hits thereby enabling the Yanks to take the fifth worlds series game, and Bonham is shown being congratulated by teammates at the end of the game.

ROOKIES STILL FILL MAJOR LEAGUE GAPS

Dearth of Materials From Sticks Untrue—Witness Reiser, Rizutto, Etc.

By PAT ROBINSON

I.N.S.

NEW YORK, November 15.—Certain members of the crying towel set among the major league baseball scouts have said repeatedly this past season that there were no more good rookies coming up to fill the gaps left by the passing of old stars.

But a glance today at the past performance sheet for the season just ended discloses that these mournful birds must have been talking through their chapeaux. You can find youthful stars for every position on the diamond.

Let's take a look at the records. First, we have Pete Reiser, brilliant centerfielder of the Dodgers, the first rookie to lead the National League in hitting. Pete cost the Dodgers a century note and today he couldn't be bought for a thousand such notes.

The Tigers have one of the coming stars of the game in Pat Mullin, a fast, hard-hitting outfielder who was burning up the American league until he was hurt.

The Phillies came up with Danny Litwhiler, a fellow who really can go get 'em and who is destined to be a home run hitter de luxe. What's wrong with an outfield composed of those three youngsters?

Rookie Infields Also Abundant

Well, you may say that's just an outfield; what about the infield? O.K. Let's see what we can find for the infield. There's Nick Etten of the Phils. A lad with a home run wallop and an improving fielder. The Phils shelled out $10,000 to Baltimore for him and he would bring five times that amount in the open market today.

Alongside of Nick we may put Frank Crespi of the Cardinals, a brilliant flashy second baseman today and a great prospect for tomorrow.

At short we have one of the best in the Yanks' little Phil Rizzuto, who with Joe Gordon, comprises the best keystone combination in the game. Here's a youngster who can field with anybody and a .300 hitter in his first year.

At third we won't have to apologize for rookie Chuck Aleno of the Reds, a big fielder with power and speed.

Catching Talent Plentiful

What's wrong with that infield? And all rookies, remember.

As for catchers, how about Walker Cooper of the Cardinals and Clyde McCullough and Bob Scheffing of the Cubs?

That leaves only the pitchers and we can name several, some of whom already have made their mark, and all of whom seem destined for stardom.

For instance, the Cards came up with the best lefthander in the National league in the person of Ernie White, the mainstay of their staff. And not far behind him is Cardinal Howard Pollet, a sensation in the closing weeks of the race. And still another red bird, Howard Krist.

Classy Hurlers Easy to Find

And offhand, we can include in our rookie pitching roster such present or future stars as Mickey Harris, Heber Newsome and Earl Johnson of the Red Sox; Bob Muncrief of the Browns; Tom Ferrick and Phil Marchildon of the Browns; Art Johnson of the Braves; Paul Erickson, to say nothing of Charley Stanceau and Norman Branch of the Yanks.

If you could get that bunch on one club you wouldn't finish far from the top in either league.

So let's hear no more about the dearth of rookies. The sticks are still producing them in profusion.

Michigan State Coach Can Boast He Trained Many Players for Pro

I.N.S.

EAST LANSING, Michigan, November 15.—Coach Charley Bachman of Michigan State College today can boast the distinction of having sent about as many players into professional football as any other collegiate mentor in the nation. Since coming to State to take up the duties of head coach in 1933, Bachman has prepared eleven gridders for service in the play-for-play ranks. The Detroit Lions have attracted the most State alumni to their fold, including Ed Klewicki, Russell Lay, Sid Wagner, Harry Speelman, Dave Diehl and Johnny Pingel. Robert Monnett, Roger Grove, and Frank Butler went to the Green Bay Packers; Arthur Buss, Chicago Bears; Mike Kinek, Cleveland Rams; Robert Allman, Los Angeles Bulldogs; Alex Ketzko, Paterson, New Jersey Panthers; Ernie Bremer, Cincinnati Bengals; and Abe Elowitz, Canadian Rugby teams.

USSISHKIN, LEADER OF ZIONISTS, DIES

Jewish National Fund Head Led Palestine Fight For Lands

Menachem Mendel Ussishkin, Zionist leader and world president of the Jewish National Fund, Zionist land-purchasing agency, died at the age of 78, reports a Jerusalem dispatch to The New York Herald Tribune on October 2. He had been recuperating from an operation, which he underwent at Hadassah Hospital here.

As president of the Jewish National Fund, Mr. Ussishkin was instrumental in the establishment of many Jewish settlements in Palestine and in the acquisition of large tracts of land as national Jewish holdings. When partition of Palestine was broached by the British Government in 1927 after the Arab-Jewish disorders, he was its bitterest opponent, advocating retention of the Biblical boundaries of Palestine for the Jewish people.

He was a delegate representing the Zionist movement at the Peace Conference in Paris in 1919. The next year he was appointed chief of the Zionist Commission in Palestine, and in that capacity he forced the purchase of the Jezreel Valley lands. Later, when he became president of the Jewish National Fund, he devoted his efforts to the policy of redeeming Palestine through agricultural colonization.

At his death he was president of the Zionist General Council and executive chairman of the Hebrew University, which was started with funds which he helped raise.

A founder of the first modern Zionist society, Chovevei Zion, while he was still in college, he was head of the former Russian Zionist Organization and recently broadcast from the Holy Land to the Soviet Jews, marking the first such contact since the advent of the Communist regime.

He was born in the Russian town of Dubrowna in 1863. He played a prominent role in the proceedings of the first Zionist Congress in 1897 as a member of the Presidium, and was associated with Dr. Theodor Herzl, leader in political Zionism.

He first set foot in the Holy Land in 1891. At his death he lived in Ussishkin Street, named for him, in Rehavia, a section of Jerusalem. He made several tours of the United States and Canada in the interests of the Jewish National Fund.

Repatriation of Prisoners

Transocean

PARIS.—The repatriation of French war prisoners was resumed again, according to the Paris press yesterday. After a transport had previously arrived at Compiegne on Monday from German prison camps, another special train carrying 1,114 former French war prisoners arrived at Chatenaz recently.

PLANS ARMY NINES IN SEMI-PRO BALL

High Simon Pure Official Working to Have 3,200 Soldier Teams in Camps

I.N.S.

WASHINGTON, November 15.—If Ray Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, has his way, there will be 3,200 soldier baseball teams participating in 200 district semi-pro tournaments in army camps next year.

Dumont is attempting to work out, with Major T. E. (Ted. Banks, former Idaho football coach now with the morale division of the War Department, a project where by the Federal Government would take over the district tournaments at the army cantonments. Under the plan, the winners of the army tournaments would be eligible for the 48 State playoffs that the Congress sponsors, the winners of which go to Wichita, Kansas, for the national finals.

"These district tournaments will serve several good purposes, the foremost of which will be recreation for the soldiers." Dumont said, "and in providing recreation, they will prove an asset to morale."

Army teams participated in all but six State tournaments this year, according to Dumont, and two of them—Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and MacDill Field, Florida won State titles. Fort Riley, runnerup in the Kansas series, finished seventh in the National title play.

Dumont said that this was "a good record" for the army teams, but added that "enough service men didn't play ball." Under his proposal, he said, "Thirty-two hundred teams of soldiers can play ball in the 200 district tournaments right in their own backyards."

SERBIA WITH VOLUNTEERS MOPPING UP GUERRILLAS

Reports Say About 1,800 Killed and 1,500 Made Prisoner In November

United Press

BERLIN, November 28.—Reliable quarters stated yesterday that strongly reinforced German occupation forces in Serbia, supported by "volunteer" units under General Ivan Nedich were engaged at present in carrying out a large-scale offensive against organized Serbian insurgent guerrillas.

Official and semi-official reports from Belgrade indicated that during November alone at least 1,800, and probably a far larger number of insurgents were killed and 1,500 were taken prisoner in a series of pitched battles with Genera Nedich's troops.

During the previous four months, at least 950 insurgents were killed.

These figures did not include those killed in battles with the Germans or hundreds of Serbians executed outright.

Reliable sources said that Serbian insurgents had seized control of virtually the entire rugged mountain area of Serbia west of the Morava River and as far north as Sava when the Germans began their offensive a few weeks ago.

U.S. Warplane Deliveries

Reuters

LOS ANGELES.—Delivery of warplanes and aeronautical equipment for Britain in the first eight months of 1941 totaled $330,000,000, according to the American Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. Only $6,000,000 came under the Lease-Lend Act as most companies are still working on orders placed before passing of the act. British orders given before the act came into operation totaled $2,000,000,000, and by September 1 about $1,300,000,000 was reported to have been contracted under the Lease-Lend Act.

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ICELANDERS OPPOSE PERMANENT STAY

Hope Britons Will Go Home After Present War Is Over

Prime Minister Herman Jonasson said in an interview that "it was the fervent hope of all his countrymen that "Britain will keep her word and withdraw naval, army and air forces from Iceland at the end of the war," says a Reykjavik dispatch appearing in The New York Herald Tribune.

Mr. Jonasson made the statement in reply to a question concerning the paramount fear of Icelanders that Britain will retain a part of their island as a naval base after the war.

"England is fighting for establishment of good faith among nations, and her sons' blood is being shed for that principle," the 42-year-old Premier said. "Should we doubt the British when they say they will leave?"

Some Icelanders say that Britain's navy coveted parts of Iceland as a naval base long before the World War. They have no fears about the good faith of the Americans, but they say that "Britain never lets go."

Mr. Jonasson, who has been Prime Minister seven years, is of medium height, with broad shoulders, curly hair and a cold blue eye. He was middleweight wrestling champion when he was at Reykjavik University, and he looks it.

Referring to a rape case in which four American marines are implicated, he said, "We don't judge a country by a few incidents." Outcome of their secret trial has not been made public.

Mr Jonasson said that the presence of thousands of troops who have been separated from wives and sweethearts is "the first of our problems."

"It would be as difficult in Britain if fifteen million foreign soldiers were quartered around London," he said. Sadly he remarked that there are "many difficulties, some of them of great magnitude," but he expressed the hope that "with cooperation we may settle some of them."

The Prime Minister acknowledged there exists a "certain temporary prosperity," but he said it was doubtful if the occupation would bring any lasting benefits to the country.

BLAMEY IS INTERVIEWED ON REACHING SINGAPORE

Australia Hopes There Will Be No Pacific War, Commander-In-Chief States

Reuters

SINGAPORE.—"Australia hopes that there will be no war in the Pacific. She cannot see that the issues are vital enough to the other side to make this necessary," declared General Blamey, Commander-in-Chief of Australian forces in the Middle East, in an interview here today.

However, if "the balloon goes up, Australia will be ready to see the thing through to the finish, and she is confident of final success."

General Blamey, who arrived here yesterday from Australia, will stay in Malaya for a few days, during which he will hold discussions with Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British Commander-in-Chief in the Far East. He will proceed "shortly" to resume his command in the Middle East.

General Blamey declared that Australia was taking the war in general and the Far Eastern situation with great seriousness. She was determined to see the thing through and was cheerfully undergoing the privations involved, he said.

As regards the Libyan campaign, General Blamey declared that he was confident that the campaign was going according to plan.

Questioned regarding America's part in the war, he stated that Democracy should be saved and all democratic nations should put their weight into the work necessary to save it—otherwise there was a risk that Democracy might sink. It was his opinion that America should throw in her contribution toward saving Democracy as soon as possible. Whatever America decided, however, he had faith enough that in the long run the Democracies would save themselves, but "the democratic on long run is apt to be a slow run and a costly one," General Blamey added.

More Dutchmen Recruited

Reuters

BATAVIA.—The Netherland's Navy has embarked on a large-scale recruiting campaign in South Africa, and the first Netherlands from South Africa have arrived in N.E.I. to join the Navy. The recruiting is not only for the N.E.I. but also for the Netherland's naval forces in England. Some months ago a special mission left London for Cape Town.

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CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

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PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

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DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D., Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium—the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bld., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

MEIJI AND WASEDA IN 19TH RUGBY TILT

Tough Surugadai Fifteen to Try To Gain 4th Successive Championship

For the 19th time since 1923, Meiji and Waseda will meet on the gridiron Sunday afternoon. This match climaxes the Kanto Intercollegiate Rugby League season and pits two undefeated, untied fifteens. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. at the Meiji Shrine stadium.

Despite the tough fight the Meiji ruggers had with St. Paul's last week, the Surugadai fifteen is a slight favorite to make it four straight over Waseda and clinch the League title for the fourth consecutive year.

Comparative scores place both clubs on practically even terms, although Meiji has rushed across a total of 376 points as against Waseda's 292, but Waseda has limited the opponents to 19 points as against Meiji's 52.

The Meiji versus Waseda series has furnished more than its share of upsets, the most recent of which was Meiji's 27 to 6 triumph three years ago. However the last two seasons Meiji has left no doubt of their superiority by winning in decisive fashion. The classic series now stand at nine games apiece.

Meiji primarily is an offensive team that rolls with a powerful attack with fast big forwards. The probable Meiji forwards will have Saigo, Matsuoka, Sakashita, Jun Matsumoto, Hayashi, Hanaoka, Takashima and Shibata, all veteran campaigners. This combination has played havoc with all teams for the last three years.

Waseda is expected to start the same line-up that has shown its heels to five league opponents and several non-league matches. Hara, Takano, Inouye, Tojo, Nunomura, Abe, Tsujii and Murakawa should start at the forwards, with Suzuki and Endo at the half supported by Ohkochi, Suzuki, Fukutome, Senda and Uzawa throwing up a strong defense.

As Waseda last beat Meiji in 1937, the Tonion ruggers are victory hungry and they are expected to shoot the works. Meiji supporters claim that their team is out to create an all-time record, league champions for the fourth successive year.

The match has the ear-marks of a thriller and the Shrine stadium is expected to be packed.

Line-up:

MEIJI		WASEDA
Saigo	F.W.	Hara
Matsuoka	"	Takano
Sakashita	"	Inouye
Jun Matsumoto	"	Tojo
Hayashi	"	Nunomura
Hanaoka	"	Abe
Takashima	"	Tsujii
Shibata	"	Murakawa
Ju Nakata	H.B.	Suzaki
Man Matsumoto	"	Endo
Tsubaki	T.B.	Ohkochi
Hamatake	"	Suzuki
Nagano	"	Fukutome
Miwa	"	Senda
Sei Nakata	F.B.	Uzawa

Past Scores

Year	Meiji	Waseda
1923	3	42
1924	0	33
1925	3	11
1926	0	12
1927	6	9
1928	11	3
1929	5	0
1930	14	9
1931	33	8
1932	21	24
1933	6	8
1934	24	19
1935	18	13
1936	12	35
1937	11	14
1938	27	6
1939	39	9
1940	52	13

Season Record

Meiji	Oppt.	Waseda
87—3	Nichidai	10—40
69—8	Imperial	0—12
113—3	Shodai	0—119
70—13	Keio	6—24
37—24	St. Paul's	3—35
Total 376—52		19—292

IRANIAN ARMED BANDS STILL SHOW ACTIVITY

Demobilized Troops Still Rampant in Country and Fail To Surrender

Transocean

ANKARA.—Disclosure that armed bands are active in parts of Iran, where they have virtually become the dominant authority, was made by the Chief of the Iranian Gendarmerie, General Saludi, in a report today according to advices from Teheran.

He said that most of the arms in the possession of the demobilized troops of the Iranian Army had not been surrendered in conformity with the terms of the agreement between Iran and the British and Soviet military authorities.

It has been ascertained that the discharged soldiers and officers had taken their arms with them and concealed them in various parts of the country.

These arms were then utilized by organized bands, whose influence became preponderent in certain sections of the country.

The existence of these bands undoubtedly strained the relations existing between the Iranian Government on the one hand, and the British and Soviet military authorities on the other, General Saludi reported.

In conclusion, he asserted that the influence of these armed bands had become so great in certain districts that it would be necessary for the Government to take positive action to restore order.

Ski Champion Is Teacher

Transocean

BERLIN, December 2.—The world skiing female champion and several times Olympic champion, Christel Cranz, passed her examination as teacher at Frieburg University. She will in future act as assistant instructor at the Frieburg Institute for Physical Culture, particularly in her own domain in skiing.

After World Series Victory

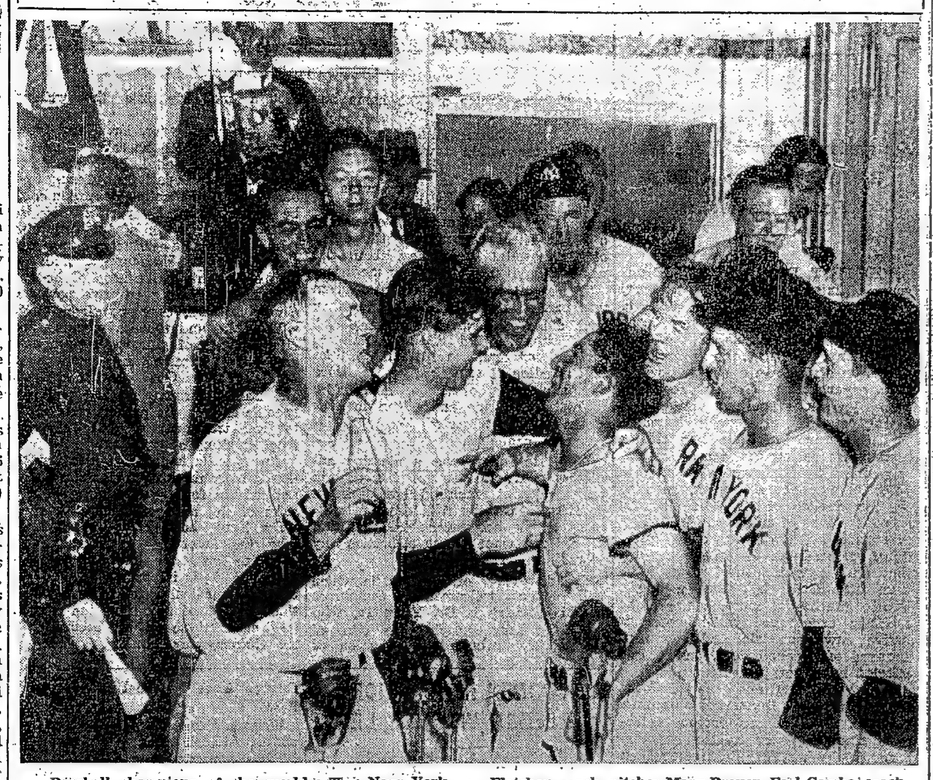

Baseball champions of the world. The New York Yankees cheer their victory in the dressing room at Ebbets field after they beat the Dodgers 3-1 in the fifth world series game. Phil Rizzuto the "Baby" of the team is in center. Around him left to right are, Art Fletcher, coach, pitcher Marv Breuer, Earl Combs, coach, Johnny Murphy, pitcher, Red Rolph, 3rd baseman, Tommy Henrich, right-field and Johnny Sturm, 1st Baseman.

SIX WEEKEND GAMES SLATED AT Y.C.A.C.

First Item on Schedule Is Rugby Game This Afternoon

One rugby and two basketball games will comprise the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club's sports program for this afternoon, while on Sunday the club's athletes will participate in two soccer matches during the morning and a hockey encounter in the afternoon. All the contests will be played at the Y.C. and A.C.

The first item on the schedule will be the rugby game this afternoon between the club's unbeaten and united 15 and the Yokohama Shogyo Senmon College squad set for 3 p.m. The clubbers have won all seven games they played this season, scoring 256 points and having only 28 made against them.

Playing Return Game

The Y.C. and A.C. lady cagers will play a return game with the Shirakiku basketball team at 4 p.m. today. The former quintette lost a close and hard fought contest to the latter a week ago, and another interesting fracas is expected.

The club's men basketeers who have won all three games they have played so far this fall, will take on the Y-Sen Club five after the ladies are finished with the court. This tilt, which will in all probability be fast and produce some good basketball, is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today.

The early birds on Sunday morning will be the players of the club's second soccer team who are booked to play a return game with the Yokohama Third Middle School Old Boys at 10 a.m. This eleven has kept pace with the rugger squad by having won all its seven games this season, and is hoping the saying that "the early bird catches the worm" will apply to the seconds Sunday morning for hopes are high for an eighth successive victory.

Next to appear on the club field will be the Y.C. and A.C. first soccer team and the Tokyo K.S.F.E. Club side, with the kickoff planned for 11 a.m. or thereabouts. The players from the capital are reported to be fine footballers and a keen and well played contest is anticipated.

On Sunday afternoon there will be an intra-club hockey match in which the married members will be opposed by "those who don't have to ask permission to play," as one of the single players put it. This married-single game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Prior to this, there will be a ladies' hockey practice, commencing at 2 p.m.

Tennis Tourney Set

With the club's autumn tennis tournament having been held up considerably by poor weather a number of matches in the various events will no doubt be played off over the weekend, provided Jupiter Pluvius decides not to visit the club until after Sunday.

The Y.C. and A.C. line-ups will probably be as follows:

Rugby

J. J. Planas, E. Eastlake, M. Jalenques, E. Eymard, M. L. Russell; M. J. K. Stark, F. R. Harriss (vice-captain), M. Pestalozzi; W. Salter (vice-captain), G. Agajan, A. A. Weiss, M. Wiedenmann, L. A. M. Frank, E. Salter and H. Schoene. Reserves: G. L. King, A. H. Ballantyne, J. Boixo and M. V. Fachtmann.

Ladies' Basketball

Miss V. Albeck, Miss G. Andreis, Miss S. Bell, Miss J. Darbier, Miss M. Eymard, Miss R. Hardvendel, Miss H. Lord, Miss T. Planas, Miss M. Prohaska and Miss M. Stevens.

Men's Basketball

W. H. Blamey, J. Boixo, E. Eymard, G. R. Fachtmann, M. V. Fachtmann, F. R. Harriss, S. Petroff, J. J. Planas (captain) and D. Vorobiov.

Soccer

First team: F. R. Harriss; H. Fernandes, L. A. M. Frank; M. L. Russell, H. Schoene (captain), M. B. de Miranda; W. H. Blamey, U. Wendbladh, G. W. Makepeace, J. J. Planas and G. Agajan.

Second team: E. Eymard; M. V. Fachtmann, G. R. Fachtmann; C. Fernandes, J. A. Dixon (captain), C. Heseltine; J. Boixo, S. Petroff, E. L. Gordes, G. E. Beatty and D. Vorobiov.

Reserves: W. Salter; C. C. Stanbury and H. J. D. Lowe.

Hockey

Married Men: K. S. Himatsinhji, G. R. Swanson, F. J. Bond, C. Heseltine, M. L. Russell, W. Salter, J. O. Lloyd, G. E. Beatty, P. H. Lord (captain), G. R. Fachtmann and F. J. de Silva. Reserve: M. Parsram.

Single Men: F. R. Harriss, M. J. K. Stark, S. G. Bielous, A. H. Ballantyne, G. L. King, G. Agajan, W. H. Blamey, B. Kuskie, R. A. P. Craigie, E. T. Biggs and E. Eymard.

No Propeller Craft Invented in Italy By Noted Engineer

Transocean

ROME.—Test flights have been made of a new propellerless plane at Guisonia, Italy. This aircraft, which is driven by a "repercussion engine," was designed by Secondo Campini, the noted engineer. During the tests, a speed of 209 kilometers per hour over long distances was attained. The new craft was piloted by Mario Deberrardi, the noted test flier.

POPULARITY SNAGS OSAGE WILD HORSE

'Pepper' Martin Makes Hit in Pacific League but Cardinals Want Him Back

By ROBERT C. WEAKLEY

I.N.S.

SACRAMENTO, California, November 16.—John "Pepper" Martin admitted he was behind the "eightball" today.

The former St. Louis Cardinal star isn't losing his "Pepper" as manager of the Pacific Coast league leading Sacramento team, but the Wild Horse of the Osage is disturbed somewhat by rumors flaring high wide and handsome to the effect his former St. Louis fans want Pepper Martin back in Sportsman's Park, St. Louis stealing bases there as of yore.

"Would you rather be manager of the Sacramento team or return to the Cards?" he was asked.

"Now that there question is mighty unfair," the Oklahoma Wild Horse drawled. "If I say I would rather go back to St. Loo, I'd make a lot of friends around here mad at me.

"And if I said I'd rather be here, I'd get a lot of my friends back East sorta mad.

"Nope, I just can't answer that question. You see I'm having lots of fun being manager of the Sacramento team and I've had fun with the Cards. I've got lots of mighty good friends both places and I wouldn't want to cause any bad feeling.

"As to my going back to St. Louis—they must be a bunch of rumors. I never heard of that before and it's nice I have friends like that who want to see me come back."

Pepper had just returned from a hunting trip in search for deer in the California foothills. As a hunter, he admitted he hadn't had much luck but he took his disappointment philosophically by observing there were a lot more days left of the open season.

Martin must be having fun. When the Sacramento solons aren't playing baseball, he's out touring the California landscape and his friends complain that once outside the ball park he's hard to find.

He lives with his family, including his wife, three daughters and "Mutt" (the dog) in a typical Spanish colonial type house four blocks from the Sacramento Cardinal field. His usual form of relaxation is to load the family car with his wife and children and go for a drive through the Sacramento Valley, or to the Sierra mountains. Martin also has a penchant for watching "bush-league" teams, like those comprising the Sacramento Valley league.

Sacramento, a good baseball town, has taken Pepper to its heart. Fans love his antics, but more than that are proud that the Solons who placed fifth in the Pacific Coast league last year, got on the victory road this season.

Fans scream with delight when Pepper puts on his act with the umpire. When the ump calls a close one, the Solon Peppery manager usually takes a seat on the ground, silently pulling grass and eating it.

When the ump can't stand it any longer, Pepper dolefully remarks:

"Afraid you missed one there" and goes over to the dugout.

When Pepper first took over as Sacramento manager last spring, fresh from St. Louis, he told his players he wanted to see "Gasehouse Baseball." "Gasehouse baseball," he explained, was the sort of game where every player gives a little more than 100 per cent effort and ability.

As to rumors of Martin returning to St. Louis, Phil Bartelme, President of the Sacramento Baseball Club, had this to say, and not without emphasis:

"Ridiculous! Pepper Martin will be here next year. Why any idea of giving Martin back to the Cards is as preposterous as saying there's an iceberg floating down the Sacramento river!"

And since the temperature in these parts is hovering around the 100-degree mark—most unhealthy iceberg weather—it seems John Pepper Martin, the Wild Horse of the Osage, will have to disappoint his Eastern fans.

'Satchel' Paige, Star Negro Pitcher Highest Paid, Not Feller Nor Newsome

I.N.S.

DETROIT, November 16.—There is a lot of discussion throughout baseball circles today as to whether Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians or Buck Newsom of the Detroit Tigers is the highest paid pitcher in the game, but as a matter of fact, neither is entitled to this distinction, according to LeRoy "Satchel" Paige of the Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro American League.

Paige is not a salaried worker. He received $2,000 for pitching a complete game on Sunday or holidays and will, for a guarantee of $300 or more, work for three innings for any team that seeks his service during the week.

Continuing this routine until late October, Satchel then moves southward to pitch for teams in Puerto Rico, and may include visits to Mexico and Central America in his itinerary. After hurling his final game in the 1941 season, Paige reckons he will have earned about $50,000 as compared to Newsom who receives about $35,000 per season and Feller, who gets about the same amount.

Coming up from the South as a member of the Birmingham (Ala.) Black Barons, Paige arrived on the baseball scene about 14 years ago and since that time has pitched at the rate of about three or four games a week, facing the best of the Negro and white baseball talent.

Such well-known sluggers as Joe DiMaggio, who batted seven times against Paige before he connected for a hit have found their booming bats somewhat silenced by his speedball offerings.

A radio announcer once asked Satchel if he was ever bothered with a sore arm.

"Yassuh," he replied.

"And what did you do about!" questioned the announcer.

"Ah just poured a little hot watah on it—it was all right then. Never gave me no more trouble."

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NEW PRESS STRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT REPORTED

Okumura Clarifies Establishment Before Vice-Ministers' Meeting Thursday

At a regular meeting of Vice-Ministers held at the Premier's official residence from 9 a.m., Thursday, Kiwao Okumura, Vice-President of the Board of Information, made reports regarding the development of the establishment of the new press structure and on the decisions rendered by the recent Cabinet conference.

Subsequently, Takenosuke Miyamoto, Vice-President of the Cabinet Planning Board, explained the reorganization of medium and small industrialists and the change of their trade.

Following the report of Shigeru Hazama, director of the Organization Bureau of the Taisei Yokusan Kai, on the second session of the Central Co-operative Council, the meeting adjourned at 10:20 a.m.

HOLDING NINTH SESSION

Kuomintang Meeting to Be Convoked This Month at Chungking

Domei

SHANGHAI, December 4.—Chungking's message obtained here today has revealed that the Chungking regime yesterday announced its holding of the ninth plenary session of the Executive and Supervisory Committees of the Kuomintang there within this month.

The convocation of the ninth plenary session which has been postponed repeatedly so far due to the unsettled political condition in the Chiang Kai-shek's regime, is deemed to be obviously designed for its showing to the Anglo-American combination the regime's readiness to deal with the Pacific crisis, as well as for concealing its daily dwindling strength of resistance and severe conflict with the Red party.

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HOUSE in Yokohama Yamashita-cho immediately, at least with five rooms. State price and location. Box 391, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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HOUSE, furnished completely including silver and linen, suitable for bachelor. Apply Suzuki, 60, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu-ku.

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For Rent, Yokohama

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For Sale

ALL imported. Antique carved library set, Persian carpets, crystal ware, bedroom furniture, men's furcoat, ladies' fur-lined winter coat, etc. Apply Box 1016, Japan Times, Kobe.

EASTMAN Kodak special model A, card-size, with a leather case. Perfect condition. Price ¥120. Please phone up Ginza 57-4482.

FOREIGNER, non-designated resident, offers for immediate sale furniture, partly imported, for bedroom study, library, living room, dining room and hall, gas and coal stoves, cutlery, Japanese lacquered cabinets, screen, lamps, American-made steamer trunk, leather cabin trunk, and miscellaneous household objects. May be seen weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday from 10 to 5 p.m., at 67 Tansu-machi, Azabu-ku, opposite Finnish Legation.

PLAYER piano with 80 records; small American electric cooking range. Almost new. Apply Box 265, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Buy

CALCULATING and adding machine, typewriter. No brokers. Attractive prices. Apply Post Office Box 37, Yodobashi, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices, write or phone to George Yoshida Shoten, 66 Hommoku Sannotani, Yokohama. Tel 2-6426 c/o Kamakuraya.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-4097 c/o Morita.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

ONE billiard table with accessories. State size and price to Box 392, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs, Victor electric phonographs. High prices paid. Apply Miura, 23 Tamachi, Hongo-ku, Tel. Koishikawa 85-6479.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku, Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

Wanted to Buy

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

TYPEWRITERS, calculating machines, foreign furniture, safes, electric refrigerators, golf sets, carpets, radio-phonographs, wanted. Attractive prices offered. Please write or phone to J. Narikawa Shokai, No. 2, 2-chome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kanda 25-1983.

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USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

VOLUNTEER SINGERS GIVE 'THE MESSIAH'

Traditional Performance of Handel's Oratorio Directed By Ugo Nakada

Up-holding the tradition of the annual Messiale performance in Tokyo, the Tokyo Volunteer Choir presented Handel's Oratorio under the direction of Ugo Nakada, Friday evening, before a capacity audience at the Hibiya Public Hall.

Ugo Nakada, who established the tradition of this annual pre-Christmas performance with his chorus, more than one decade ago, deserves high recognition for his untiring efforts in holding together this organization and its enterprises through the vicissitudes of time and international developments. For, this annual "Messiah" performance has always been a significant event in the life of the international communities of Tokyo and Yokohama; and in former years the chorus was in its overwhelming majority composed of members of the foreign communities of the two cities.

And while many familiar faces which used to be seen every year in the auditorium to participate in this annual musical worship, were missed this time, a surprisingly large turn-out of members of the dwindling foreign community was seen Friday night at the Hibiya Public Hall. Also among the members of the chorus, which was reduced this time to about one half of its former number of approximately 200 voices, included again several foreign volunteer singers.

The soloists included Miss Eleanor Porter, soprano; Miss Sadako Sasaki, alto, who stepped in for Miss Kiyo Kono at the last hour; Saimei Gen, tenor, and Arnold Bauer, bass.

Large Orchestra Plays

For the orchestra accompaniment, a considerably large ensemble had been brought together, combined of members of Shin-ichi Suzuki's Tokyo String Orchestra; the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, and (not mentioned on the program) the Japan Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Most praiseworthy throughout the evening was the work of the chorus, revealing the thoroughly and efficient rehearsing which must have been carried on under Mr. Nakada's direction. All choral pieces, some of which are written in a rather difficult and musically complicated style, were sung with wonderful clarity, each voice in the many fugue parts of the oratorio being brought out with precision. And in spite of the fact that this time the overwhelming majority of the chorus members were Japanese and Chosenese, the custom of past years to have the chorus sing in English was upheld also this time, with very good results.

Obviously less care had been taken for the rehearsing of the orchestra accompaniment, which was in many places disturbingly inaccurate. It is often observed that a conductor who is a chorus expert like Mr. Nakada, neglects the significance of the orchestral part.

Soloists Enjoyable

Altogether very enjoyable were the performances by the solo singers. The beautiful and voluminous soprano of Miss Porter was quite an asset of the concert, in her numerous solo airs and recitatives. Very artistic and musicianly was the singing of Miss Sasaki, whose well trained and cultivated alto voice provided some of the most beautiful impressions of the evening. Well matched were the two female voices in the alto and soprano air, "He shall feed His flock."

Also contributing to the success of the performance were the two male soloists, although their singing did not quite compare with the standard set by the two female singers.

Friday's performance also marked the 200th anniversary of the composition of the "Messiah" having been completed by Handel. Observing the tradition set in Dublin exactly two centuries ago t the oratorio's first performance, Friday's audience spontaneously rose from their seats during the singing of the "Halleltujah" chorus concluding the second part of the work.

The performance was again a great success, in every respect, and also financially, the concert, which was sponsored by the White Cross Society, must have yielded a considerable contribution to the funds for the charity work carried on by that organization.

RED BORDER INVADERS REPULSED BY JAPANESE

14 Entered Manchoukuo Through Eastern Frontier—One of Them Shot

Domei

HSINKING, December 5.—A group of invaders numbering 14 armed with one light machine-gun, and ten rifles were repulsed by Japanese patrols from Manchoukuo territory at 10:05 p.m. yesterday.

It is further reported that those invaders last night entered Manchoukuo territory from a point 2 kilometers southwest of the 18th bordermark on the eastern Soviet-Manchoukuo border.

One of them was shot, while others were repulsed by the Japanese patrols, it is added.

It is believed that those invaders apparently belonged to the Soviet side upon examining the body. It was found that boots, winter clothes and other belongings are all of the Soviet make, and moreover, Russian characters were found written on the clothes.

Hongkong Dutch Leaving

Domei

SHANGHAI, December 5.—According to a telegraphic message reaching here from Hongkong, the Netherlands Consulate-General there advised yesterday the Dutch nationals in Hongkong to evacuate immediately.

Music Notes

Eizaburo Kioka, church organist of St. Timothy's, will present the first of two special choir concerts at the Gothic Chapel of the Tokyo Women's University, Nishi-Okubo, 3 p.m. today. Mr. Kiyoka will conduct the chorus.

Christmas Oratorio, by Saint-Saens, and Christmas carols in German, French, English, Italian, and other languages, will be sung at today's concert, in which the following vocal soloists will participate: Miss Yamiko Nagata, soprano; Miss Toyoko Tsuda, soprano; Miss Mitsuko Tada, soprano; Miss Umeko Shindo, alto; Miss Sachiko Ikeda, alto; Hiroshi Sakai, tenor; Ryozo Washizaki, tenor; Kiyoshi Takagi, baritone, and Goro Murao, bass. Organ accompaniments will be played by Miss Umeko Kioka.

Beethoven's last three Piano Sonatas, Opus 109, 110, and 111, will be played by Noboru Toyomasu at the Meiji Seimei Auditoruim, 7 p.m. Monday, December 8. The performances mark the conclusion of the first complete performance of Beethoven's 32 Piano Sonatas ever attempted by a Japanese musician.

With an all-Bach program, the Musashino Music School will give its periodical autumn chorus and orchestra concert at the Kyoritsu Hall, Hitotsubashi, 7 p.m. Monday, December 8. Professor August Junker will conduct.

Prelude and Fugue, arranged for orchestra by Abert, will start the program. Ikunoshin Koyama will be featured as the piano soloist in a performance of the Concerto for Piano and Strings, in D minor. A cantata for soprano and baritone solo, chorus, and orchestra, will conclude the program. The vocal soloists will be Miss Yasuko Suzuki, soprano, and Arnold Bauer, bass.

Lieder and songs by Schubert, Beethoven, Faure, and Gretry, and operatic airs from Rossini's "The Barber of Sevilla" and "Semiramis", and Lortzing's "Undine", will be sung by Miss Haruko Kato, soprano, who will be heard in her Fifth Vocal Recital at the Sanshi Kaikan, 7 p.m. Tuesday, December 9. The singer will be assisted at the piano by Miss Sumiko Horino.

Miss Kato, who was graduated from the Tokyo Academy of Music, has been studying under Miss Ayako Ota, Miss Yoshiko Nagasaka, and Madam Margarethe Netke-Loewe.

The annual Recital on Two Pianos by Miss Sonoko Inoue and Joseph Rosenstock, conductor of the New Symphony Orchestra, will be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. Wednesday December 10.

An especially interesting program has been selected for this year's recital, including Prelude and Fugue in A minor, by Bach-Duparc; Andante and variations, Opus 46, by Schumann; Five Waltzes, Opus 39, by Brahms; "Blanc et Noir," by Debussy, and "Bolero," by Ravel.

Proceeds from Wednesday's concert, which is jointly sponsored by the Central Association for the Welfare of the Blind, the Japan Ophtalmologists Society, the Japan Trachoma Prevention Society, and the Asahi Shimbun Social Welfare Society, will be used for charitary purposes.

Under the auspices of the New Symphony Orchestra, the Philharmony Quartet, composed of members of the orchestra, will be presented in its first recital at the Nihon Seinenkan, 7 p.m., Thursday, December 11. The program consists of Schubert's String Quartet in D minor, "Death and the Maiden;" Haydn's String Quartet in D major, Opus 64 No. 5, and Beethoven's String Quartet in C major, Opus 59 No. 3.

The members of the quartet are Zenzo Matsumoto, first violin; Miss Yukiko Kuwazawa, second violin; Saburo Kiyasu, viola, and Yoritoyo Inoue, cello.

Italian Music Evening, is the title of the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra's fourth subscription program to be held at the Hibiya Public Hall, 7 p.m. Friday, December 12, under the direction of Professor Manfred Gurlitt.

A first performance in this country will be Alfredo Casella's "Scarlattiana" for Piano and Orchestra, with Miss Shizuko Saneyoshi playing the piano solo.

The orchestra selections include Cherubini's "Anacreon" Overture; Verdi's Prelude to the opera, "Aida," and Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony.

The Sumeru Music Institute will hold the sixth of its ten periodical musical lecture recitals at the Hitotsubashi Hall, 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, December 12. Miss Chieko Hara will play piano solos. Lectures will be given by Nobuyoshi Shida, Takehiko Kojima, and Teichu Maki.

Under the direction of Professor Manfred Gurlitt, the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra will play for the 10th Symphony Concert for Young People sponsored by the Young People's Symphony Association, 1:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, December 13 and 14, at the Hibiya Public Hall. Musical comments will be given by Jiro Baba. An open singing class will be directed by Shuichi Tsugawa, when the entire audience of secondary school students will join in the singing of a two-part canon, composed by Barton, and arranged with Japanese words by Mr. Tsugawa.

Pastorale Symphony, from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah"; selections from Delibes' "Coppelia" ballet; Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2, in F minor, and Mozart's Serenade for Strings, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," in G major, are included in the program.

Professor Shuichi Tsugawa will hold the last of his monthly musical lecture series titles "Johann Sebastian Bach—A Study of His Life, Personality, and Musical Works," 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, December 13, at the Shinjuku Christian Church. Bach's choral works will be treated in Saturday's lecture, which will be illustrated with the playing of phonograph records. The lecture series is sponsored by the Church Music Society of Tokyo.

With a mixed vocal program, Miss Chieko Komori, soprano, will offer her First Vocal Recital at the Nihon Seinenkan, 7 p.m., Saturday, December 13. Miss Aiko Kurosawa will assist at the piano.

Lieder by Robert Franz, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, and Hugo Wolf; opera selections from Muscagni's "Cavaleria Rusticana" and Puccini's "La Boheme," and Japanese songs by Hideo Saito and Toraji Onaka make up the program.

First performances of Mozart's Symphony No. 1 in E flat major, composed at the age of 8, and Symphony No. 6 in F major, composed at the age of 11, will be given at the Mozart Evening in Commemoration of the Composer's 150th Death Anniversary, 7 p.m., Tuesday, December 23, at the Sangyo Kaikan.

Professor Klaus Pringsheim will conduct the Tokyo String Orchestra, and Noboru Toyomasu will appear as the piano soloist, playing the Piano Concerto in D major, "Coronation Concerto." The program will be opened with the Serenade for Strings in G major, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."

A special concert by the New Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Rosenstock has been announced for Wednesday, January 14, 1942, 7:15 p.m., at the Hibiya Public Hall, sponsored by the Society for the Assistance of Hokkaido Students in Tokyo.

The orchestra will play Beethoven's Symphony No. 7; Schubert's "Rosamunde" ballet music; Smetana's Symphonic Poem, "The Moldau," and Wagner's Prelude to the opera, "Tannhaeuser."

Kansai Concerts

Inaugurating a Kansai series of Symphony Concerts for Young People planned on the same line as those started two and a half years ago in Tokyo under the auspices of the Young People's Symphony Concert Association, the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, now on its third concert tour of the Kansai under the direction of Professor Manfred Gurlitt, will give two performances at the Central Public Hall, Nakanoshima, Osaka, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today.

Jiro Baba will make musical comments, and a chorus rehearsal for the entire audience will be directed by Yasutaka Mizuno.

The orchestra will play Preludes to Act I and Act III from the opera, "La Traviata," by Verdi; "At the Brook," second movement from Symphony No. 6 in F major "Patsorale," by Beethoven; Capriccio Italian, by Tchaikovski; "Funeral March," second movement from Symphony No. 3 in E flat major, "Ervica," by Beethoven; "Wedding March," from the Incidental Music to Shakespeares's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn; and Overture to the opera, "William Tell," by Rossini.

The New Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Rosenstock, will make a concert tour of the Kansai over the coming week-end, under the auspices of the Osaka Asahi Newspaper.

Three concerts will be held at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 12 to 14; and another concert will be given at the Nagoya Public Hall, Tuesday, December 16.

Piano soloists appearing in the concerts include Miss Mutsuko Kuroda, Motonari Iguchi, and Miss Sonoko Inoue.

Record Reviews

Verdi: Rigoletto. Monologo, "Pari siamo!" and "Cortigiani, vil razza dannata." Baritone solo by Ricardo Stracciari. 12" Special Blue-Label Record. JY 648. ¥3.65.

Stracciari was singing in the opera houses of Europe 30 or 40 years ago, so this is a record of great historic interest. He has a magnificent voice and we must be grateful to the recording companies for preserving these great voices of the past. Without such records the wonderful singers of the early part of the century—Melba, Caruso, Destinn, Ruffo and others—would be but memories for the older generation and unknown to the younger generation. This record has a good orchestral accompaniment, which suggests that it is a recording with the accompaniment superimposed on the old acoustical recording to the voice, a method that has been used with success in several of Caruso's records.

The first side ("Pari siamo!") is of the meeting between the hunch-backed jester and his daughter Gilda. He knows that she is in danger from the amorous proclivities of his master the Duke of Mantua. Solemnly he warns and enjoins her to remain strictly within the house and never to venture into the town. He questions her to know if anyone has ever followed her to church. Verdi's broad catilena here receives the aggressive and forcible dramatic treatment that it requires.

The second side ("Cortigiani, vil razza") is from Act III. Gilda is abducted by the Duke's courtiers and carried off to the Duke. The jester, in despair, tries to force an entrance into the ducal palace but finds his way barred by the courtiers. Giving way to his feelings, he rages against them.

Race of courtiers, vile detestable rabble.
Have you sold her, after molesting her peace?
Where is she? Do not rouse me to madness.

His rage wears itself out and in tears he begs them to show pity on an old man whose daughter is to him more than all the world.

Stracciari's conception of the jester is shaped by intelligence no less than by feeling. The poignant tragedy of his discovery of his daughter's betrayal, his anxiety, his realization of the truth, the intensity of his "Io vo mia figlia!" and his outburst of impotent wrath, are portrayed in masterly fashion.

Ricardo Vines in Piano Recordings: "La Soiree dans Grenade" from "Estampes" (Debussy) and "Serenate" from "Piezas Caracteristicas" (Torre Bermeja) on JW 315 12", ¥3.35); "El Amor Brujo" (de Falla) on JW 316 (12", ¥3.35); "Poissons d'or" from "Images, Set 2" (Debussy) and "Seguidillas" from "Cantos de Espana" (Albeniz) on J. 5645 (10", ¥2.25).

These three records, issued in a specially prepared holder with a booklet of explanatory notes, provide an interesting selection of French and Spanish pianoforte music. Ricardo Vines is comparatively new to the list of record artists. By many he is considered to be the best interpreter of Debussy and of modern Spanish music. His playing is first-class and he evidently has sympathy with and understanding of modern music.

The "Estampes" (Impressions) are three in number—"Pagodes," "Soiree dans Grenade" and "Jardins dans la pluie." These three pieces are numbered among Debussy's best, and are splendid examples of his mature and individual style. His work holds in music the place held by the works of Cezanne and Manet in painting. "Evening in Granada" shows his gracious and aerial architecture, his wonderful gift of creating an atmosphere, at their best.

The second set of "Images" dates from 1907. In his book on French piano music Mr. Cortot says of them: "They are significant of the deliberate, and from this point final, trend, which urged Debussy toward a musical idiom as subtle as the sensations he wished to express." Of the "Poissons d'or" he writes: "A sparkling vivacity flashes in the moving water, a fleeting luminosity vanishes in passing reflections, a trembling, leaping life is unfolded before our eyes and enshrined by the magic of the music. The piece was perhaps inspired by the Oriental embroidery that Debussy was so fond of, where these wild leaps of a water faun are represented by a rich, fantastic handiwork of silk and gold." The pianist succeeds well in interpreting the composer's evocations.

Manuel de Falla and Albeniz first revealed to us the full flavor of their national music, known to us before at second-hand through the versions of French composers. Falla is associated with ballet and opera. "El Amor Brujo" (Love, the Magician) is a gipsy opera-ballet which was produced in Madrid in 1916. Here we are given piano arrangements of three pieces. The story tells of the ghost of a gipsy girl's dead lover and of how the specter is outwitted. But a detailed knowledge of the plot is by no means necessary to enjoyment of these records. Falla's strongest suit is melody and next color and atmosphere (here of the Moorish variety) and an inexhaustible invention of zestful rhythm. The "Danza Rituel del Fuego," the fire dance ritual that drives away the bad spirits during the rendezvous between the adventurous gipsy girl and the specter of her lover, has a lively interpretation—the brutal melody over the reiterated bass strikes as near to terror as the piano knows how.

Albeniz's lively and rhythmic "Seguidillas" (from "Songs of Spain") fills the second side of the 10" record and is the best played of all the pieces. It will appeal most to those who prefer straight music to program music. The "Serenate" by Torre Bermeja is a charming and gay piece and makes us look forward to further recordings of this (presumably) new Spanish composer.

Captain Bruce Smith Of Minnesota Eleven Wins Heisman Trophy

United Press

NEW YORK, November 30.—Not only are the Minnesota Golden Gophers the mythical champions of U.S. college football, but they have the year's outstanding individual performer in Captain Bruce Smith, winner of the Heisman memorial trophy. Smith, who ended his college career last week by conducting four touchdown marches in the Gophers rout of Wisconsin, was named for the award in a country-wide poll of sports writers and announcers made by the down-town athletic club of New York. Smith polled 554 votes to 345 for Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame, his nearest rival.

Times Book Shelf

(Continued from Page 6)

government and national organization, are working out in a very limited monarchy, unhampered by imperialism, will surely find many grateful readers. The small book belongs to a series of publications designed for all who wish to make themselves acquainted with what is going on in the modern world. As everybody will easily understand, the repercussions of the revolution in Central Europe after the end of the first World War reached Sweden too.

Following the general trend, the country became automatically more democratic. It is true that the Swedish Parliament celebrated its 500th anniversary in 1935. It would, therefore, be natural for the outside observer to conclude that the political problems of Sweden had in the main been solved long ago. Actually the struggle for universal suffrage and for parliamentary government is within the memory of living generation. When the immense democratic wave swept over the country, the Social Democratic party acquired a relative, but not an absolute majority in each Chamber. Today this party became a radical middle-class party with chiefly national aims.

The economic blizzard of the world did not strike Sweden with uniform force, although the collapse of post-war prosperity in the United States, the effects of the Wall Street crash and American retrenchment on German economic life, finally Britain's renunciation of the gold standard could not but impress the country. How the Swedish Government has skillfully mastered the menacing crisis and the problem of unemployment, introducing a "new deal" in 1932, appears to be the leading idea of the author's treatise. This new system had a social significance beyond its economic and political framework. The writer shows in his survey how State and private enterprise cooperate by the way of an extensive public control.

This is the true picture of a neutral country. The problem remains how far the general change of European political affairs will affect the nation. The author restricted himself to the mere description of the present conditions which must be called excellent compared with them of many other European countries.

Odessa Schools Opened

Transocean

BUCHAREST.—Forty-five elementary schools have been opened in Odessa by the Rumanian authorities. To assist in the educational work, the Civil Governor of Trans-Istria, Professor Alexianu, has made a gift of 2,000 books to the first pupils.

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Reconnaissance Troops Play Vital Role in Reich

(Continued from Page 6)

ed. The reconnaissance unit must have contacted the enemy. The staff halts for a short while. All available officers and men advance together to reconnoiter in the nearby forest. A short hand-to-hand fight ensues. A number of Polish officers and about 30 soldiers are taken prisoner. Regimental numbers are noted and taken down.

Meanwhile a lieutenant with his panzer unit passes the columns resting by the forest and explores the forest to a depth of about four kilometers. He is just about to return, when he perceives a number of Polish officers rushing toward him. One of them has just drawn the pin of a handgrenade. Lieutenant P., while turning his panzer car, leans far out of it and shoots the Pole in the chest at close range. Then he dives back into his car with lightning speed, while the grenade explodes in the hand of the man about to throw it, tearing him to pieces. The reconnaissance unit returns safely.

Meanwhile, a dispatch driver jumps off his motor cycle and delivers an order that has just come in by wireless from headquarters. The order reads: "Discontinue heading south, drive toward the east to Brest-Litovsk."

Exemplary Cooperation

The skirmish is broken off. All rush to their vehicles, prisoners and the wounded are stored on to trucks and detailed to the rear. By wireless the reconnaissance units operating 30 kilometers to the west are ordered to proceed in a easterly direction. A new spearhead is formed on the way, while the old one is recalled by wireless. All this happens in the course of a few minutes.

Due to exemplary cooperation of officers and men, wireless operators and fortune of war, a magnificent success has been achieved. A new order arrives. In the forest at Zazby-Wachely there are resting enemy concentrations to the strength of about one regiment. The regimental number has been established from prisoners taken. The strategically important reconnnoitering is carried on deep into enemy territory. Dynamiting of bridges is undertaken in the enmy's field of operations. Bridges have to be repaired in occupied territory and other difficult tasks have to be carried out besides reconnaissance duties.

At another instance, the daring feat of another Lieutenant far behind enemy lines resulted in the capture of an important center of communications on the Saone River by the blasting of rails behind the enemy lines. Due to the complete surprise by which the enemy was taken, an entire infantry regiment was taken prisoner after a fight lasting for six hours. The booty consisted of 14 train transports, consisting of 500 wagons and 50 locomotives. Whoever reads and hears about the achievements of the German Army realizes what a great part has been played by the reconnaissance troops in the great victories on all fronts.

Congo Cotton for Spain

Transocean

MADRID.—The Spanish Government recently signed a contract for the delivery of 10,000 bales of cotton from Belgian Congo. The first shipments against this contract are expected to arrive in Barcelona.

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General

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PERMANENT waves by American licensed experts (graduates of Beauty Colleges in the United States). Imported solution for permanent wave is still used. Reconditioning treatments. Revlon nail polish for manicure also used. Misses Yamanaka Arden Beauty Salon, Sukiya Bldg., 2nd floor, opposite Mazda Bldg., Ginza Nishi 5-chome. For appointment.

FLORISTS

CUT and potted flowers. Fresh from our own nursery. Bouquets and wreaths of natural and artifical flowers. Prompt delivery. Takeuchi Florist, 47 Tansu-machi, Azabu-ku. Tel Akasaka 48-0877 4710, 4824.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1403.

POSTAGE STAMPS

JAPANESE and Manchoukuo commemorative stamps, also rare foreign stamps at low prices. All varieties and large quality. Japanese and Manchoukuo stamps by wholesale. Yashiro Stamp Co., 1-4, Yanaka-majima-cho, Shitaya-ku, Tokyo.

TRANSPORTATION AGENCY

TRANSPORTATION from door to door handled economically, promptly—from your home in Japan to the one abroad. Truck, lighterage, transportation permit from custom house, shipping or any other proceedings necessary for forwarding. Plentiful supply of crating and packing materials on hand. Apply Kurasawa Transportation Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

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INABA Typewriter office, 7 Gotukubashi 3-chome, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Tel. 24-1951. Foreign and Japanese typewriters new and used. Accessories. For sale at attractive prices. Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in foreign and Japanese languages.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

For Hire

PIANOS, imported or domest[illegible] or upright, rented at modera[illegible] Particulars obtainable fro[illegible] Piano Shokai (formerly the [illegible] Office of Tokyo Piano Shokai), 7, Honcho 1-chome, opposite Yokohama Memorial Hall. Tel. 2-2370.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. [illegible] Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. [illegible] of Penn.), Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown [illegible] and porcelain work, and gener[illegible] operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to [illegible] p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5 chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1204. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

HOSAKA Hospital, Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 a.m. to noon. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi Station besides Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

OCULIST (eye specialist). Dr. N. Inoue, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tamcike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye Specialist, English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Dalichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

TUBERCULOSIS specialist. Toyo Naika Hospital, 15, Kudan 4-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kudan 33-0062, 0063. Owned and supervised by Dr. T. Takata Sanatorium — the Nankoin, Chigasaki, Kanagawa Prefecture, Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

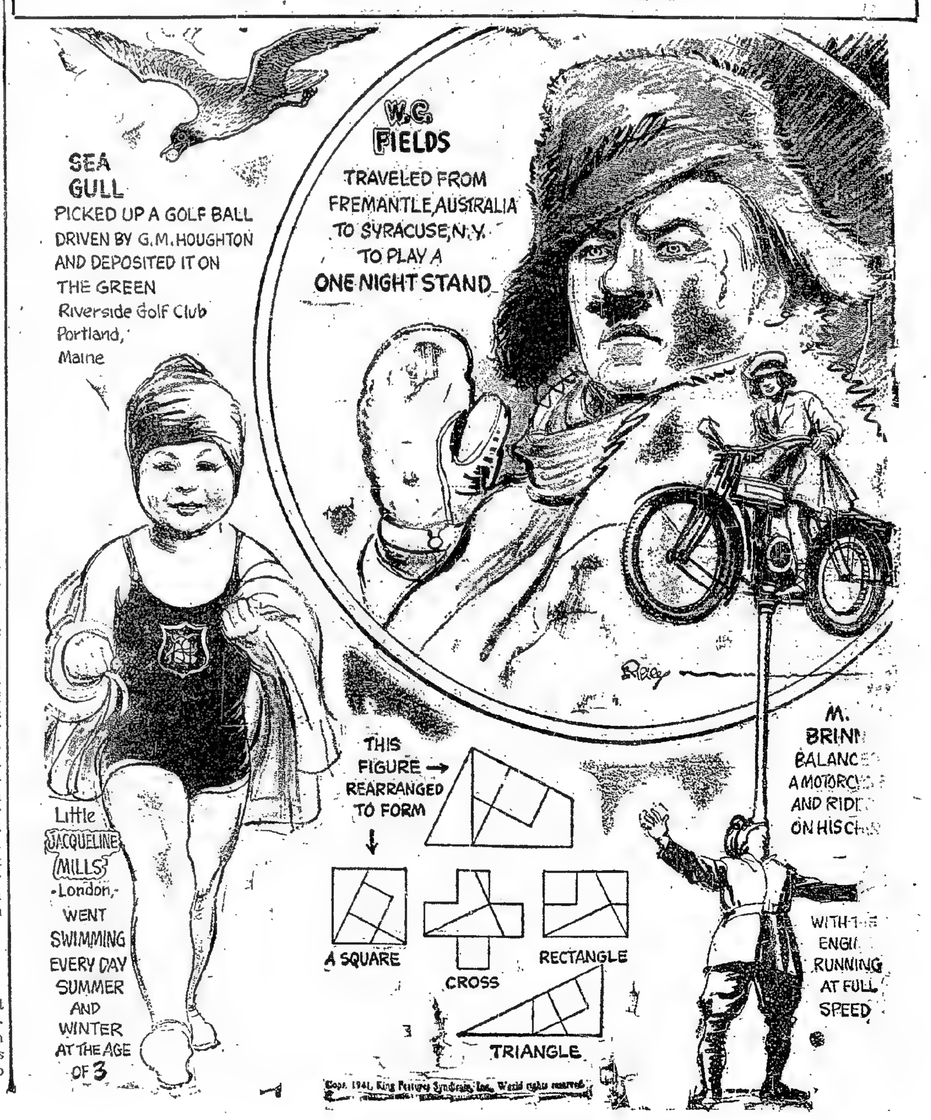

BURMA ROAD NO HELP FOR EXPORT OF ORES

Chinese Tungsten, Antimony Shipments Decrease—Imports Of War Materials Drop

When England reopened the Burma road on October 18, 1940, American interests played an important role, as the United States Government had concluded an agreement with Chungking which provided for the delivery of $3,000,000 worth of tungsten, says the Krakauer Zeitung.

Traffic routes from and to China are not only important for the Chinese import of war material, but they are also of great importance for the export of tungsten and antimony. China is the biggest producer of these two raw materials in the world, and the supply of the international iron and steel industry with tungsten largely depends on China's ability to keep up her exports.

Soon it became apparent, however, that the reopening of the Burma road and the resumption of war material deliveries did not at the same time secure China's export possibilities. Again and again air attacks upon the most vulnerable parts of the road were made by the Japanese who rendered it impracticable for long periods. Chinese exports of tungsten dwindled continuously under the influence of the Far East conflict.

Consumption of tungsten in the United States and Germany rose from 20,905 tons in 1936 to approximately 26,400 tons in 1933, while Chinese exports dropped to 12,356 tons in 1938 and to 10,689 tons in 1939. Due to this development Spanish and Portuguese production as well as the production of South America and of other countries was increased, and their share in the supply of the industrial countries has risen. For the same reasons Chinese exports of antimony shrank, while production in other parts of the world, in Jugoslavia, Slovakia and Hungary, but also in South America kept growing.

As the harbor of Hongkong was blocked already early in 1939, and exports via Indo-China were intercepted by the Japanese, the Burma road naturally gained in importance for the Chinese producers but also for the consumers all over the world, particularly in the United States. American requirements of tungsten and antimony have increased tremendously because of the armament program and for these two raw materials the United States very much depend on imports.

The difficulties, the Chinese export of ore is facing since the outbreak of the Far East conflict, have not been relieved to any extent by the reopening of the Burma road. Increased production in countries outside of China, stimulated by the development of prices, must also be registered as a result of this conflict.

LEADING CITIES OF JAPAN TO GROW OWN VEGETABLES

Purpose of Obtaining Sufficient Self-Supply of Green Foodstuffs in Time of Air-Raids

Decision has been reached by the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry to create a grand-scale green vegetable garden in the vicinity of the leading cities in 12 prefectures for the purpose of obtaining sufficient self-supply of green foodstuffs in time of air-raids. The budget in this connection will be presented to the forthcoming Diet session.

According to the plans, the "vegetable self-supply sphere" will be designated within eight miles in the circumference of the city limits in 12 prefectures, including Tokyo, Kanagawa, Chiba, Saitama, Aichi, Osaka, Kyoto, Hyogo, Fukuoka, Nagasaki, Yamaguchi and Hiroshima.

Total area of vegetable crops will be extended to 238,000 acres, including the present producing area of 192,000 acres, to which 46,000 acres will be added.

According to an investigation by the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry, the total area of vegetable crops throughout the country in the year of 1940 was 874,000 acres. The survey indicates that a vegetable garden of 126 acres per 10,000 population will be necessary. To attain a self-sufficiency of vegetables, an area of about 46,000 acres has been lacking, out of which vegetables of 54,163,000 kan in weight will be produced.

Seeds that are to be planted in these vegetables self-supply spheres will be limited to 17 different kinds, including radish, carrot, potato, burdock, rape, onion, beans, tomatoes, spinach, and egg plants. All of the mentioned vegetables are regarded as daily necessities. Every effort will be made to control and select the good-quality seeds in order to turn out seasonable throughout the year.

BATTLE OF MONKEY ISLAND

Old-Timers Show New-Comers Who Run the Place

SAN FRANCISCO,—The Battle of Monkey Island was called off recently and Citizens returned to their normal jabbering and caper-cutting.

Strife in the monkey colony at San Francisco's Zoological Gardens came without warning. Eight new monkeys, smug with having graduated from the experimental laboratories of the Hooper Foundation, had been sent to the island.

Upon arrival, invaders were thrown into the water, chased up trees and from rock to rock. It was a free-for-all with no holds barred until Carey Baldwin, zoo director, and his assistants rounded up the invasion-resisters and tossed them into concentration camps.

Later new arrivals were released in groups of three or four. Nothing violent happened.

"I think all they wanted to do was to make it clear who was running the island," Mr. Baldwin said.

He Takes Daily Ride

Like General Hideki Tojo, Japan's wartime Premier, Field Marshal Mannerheim, commander of the Finnish army, is shown in above photo about to take his daily ride.

MANNERHEIM EXTOLS NATION'S PATRIOTISM

Finnish Legation Here Issues Statement of Marshal Explaining Country's Stand

The Commander-in-Chief of the Finnish army, Field Marshal Mannerheim has sent a greeting to Finnish men and women, who in difficult circumstances by their labors and thoughts support the fighting soldiers according to a statement of the Finnish Legation here.

"When the Finnish nation was forced to the war, we are now waging, it is said in that greeting, all of us were perhaps not fully aware of the deadly peril in which this country was. Now after we have with our own eyes seen the enormous preparations the treacherous enemy trusting his gigantic superiority had undertaken in order to launch a simultaneous attack on us along the whole length of the thousand kilometers long frontier and the long coastline, no one doubts any longer, that Finland would have been doomed if it had not determinedly given battle because in this battle it is question of our life.

"Much is not lacking before we have achieved our strategic aims to seize from the enemy the means he has so carefully prepared for our destruction and to attain a frontier easier to defend than any previous Finnish frontier. The army fights with confident heart knowing that it is creating security for our homes, our wives and our children and for the future generations. The army has done this knowing that it has behind it, the united, confident and brave people.

"We at the front realize that we, like all the country, are facing a winter of severe trials and privations, but we know our 'sisu' (pluck) and we believe in our own powers to endure as we have always done. We must remain firm and carry our summer dreams of future through the darkness of the winter to a new day already dawning. The world and every nation that has to fight for its existence must understand us. We are not waging an imperialistic war, but we are fighting for the future and for the security of our nation."

SPANISH CASUALTIES IN RUSSIA REVEALED

Lists Blue Division Members Killed in Battle—Two Captains Named

Transocean

MADRID.—The first list of men of the so-called "Blue Division," who fell in the battle against Bolshevism on the Eastern front, was published in the Madrid press.

A detailed description of the lives of these men was also given in the papers, as far as they happened to be members of the Flango or participants in the Spanish Civil War.

Among those who lost their lives are two captains, three sergeants, a sergeant-major, three lance-corporals, and four privates who had previously fought against the Reds during the Spanish Civil War. The two captains in question were members of the infantry academies, Guadalajara and Saragossa.

MEXICO APPROVES BONDS

Government Using 16 Million Pesos For Road Improvement

Transocean

MEXICO CITY, November 27.—A further issue of 16,000,000 pesos of governmental bonds was approved by the Mexican legislature yesterday.

The Mexican Government requested this approval. It proposed to spend the money thus obtained to further the road building program in Mexico.

Decision for Fight Vindicated by Tani

(Continued From Page 1)

the globe. They demanded among others, the unconditional withdrawal of Japan from China and French Indo-China and the virtual scrapping by us of the Tripartite Alliance which forms the basis of Japan's fundamental foreign policy under the Imperial Rescript which was granted on the occasion of the pact's conclusion.

"As for the proposal of the United States for us to repudiate the National Government of China at Nanking, which has been fully cooperating with us in the construction of the East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere, it only aroused the ire of our Government. The end of our patience was reached when the leaders of the American Government insisted that we should part company with the National Government which was formed by thinking Chinese with a long-range view of the situation and which has since its inauguration been making a conscientious effort to help bring about in East Asia an Order which would permit all inhabiting this area to live in peace and prosperity.

Pressure Is Applied

"As we forged ahead with the construction of the co-prosperity sphere, the United States led Great Britain and other countries, hostile toward us, in applying economic pressure against our country in order to make us abandon our national policy.

"It was under these circumstances that the Imperial Rescript declaring war against the United States and the British Empire was granted.

"The meaning of Japan's action in entering a state of war with America and Britain is clear. The declaration of war was for the purpose of defending our basic rights. Economic pressure is a by far more formidable weapon in a total war than armed force. For the United States and Great Britain to brand us as an aggressor nation while establishing a general economic line against us is utterly out of place.

"The struggle between Japan and the United States and Great Britain is nothing more than a conflict between our ideals and those of the Americans and Britons. It is a conflict between the Japanese way of government and that of the Anglo-Saxon race. Our way, called "kodo," is based on the principle of justice. The way of the Anglo-Saxons rests on military force. No war has been embarked upon by our country whose aim was not to contribute to world peace. The basic policy of our country is to construct a world under which all peoples will be in their rightful places and where every man belongs.

Meddling Caused Trouble

"The cause of the conflict between us and America and Britain was the insistence with which these countries interfered with questions which concern only Japan and China. Has Japan interfered with problems of Mexico and Brazil? I would say that the present conflict is the result of an attempt on the part of America and Britain to make their common way which is based on military force prevail in East Asia where this country with the cooperation of other races inhabiting this area is pressing the program of constructing an order of co-prosperity.

"The principle of the eight corners of the universe under one roof has provided the motive power for all undertakings taken in hand by this country in the past. We fought the Sino-Japanese and the Russo-Japanese war under the same policy of making a peaceful advance in the southern area which is necessary to attain our great national goal.

"The Japanese people are grimly resolved. Nothing on earth will crush their iron will to surmount the difficulties besetting our country. Our enemies, America and Britain, are favored by nature. Moreover, their empires are spread over the world. There is no question of their material strength. But materials are no decisive factor in an armed conflict. Our country is not so rich in natural resources as America or Britain. But we have the sound national spirit which will make up for the fact that our supplies of war materials are not ample as those of our enemies. The great achievements of our forefathers show that we can overcome difficulties arising from the inadequacy of our supplies of vital materials if we mobilize our spiritual resources.

Big Task Ahead

"It is time that we invoked the aid of our great forefathers whose display of the highest order of heroism enabled them to solve national difficulties. We do not dream of attacking London or New York. Our war aim is to complete our program of constructing the East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere.

"We must not be under any illusion regarding the magnitude of the task before us. We must step up reforms which are absolutely necessary if the Anglo-Saxons are to be brought to their knees in East Asia. We should not hesitate about effecting reforms in the administrative machinery of our country if such reforms are called for by the situation which has been caused by our declaration of war against America and Britain. We must not hesitate about introducing reforms in our individual lives, if such reforms are calculated to aid the attainment of our national ends. The course of an expanding nation is beset with difficulties. We must be determined to face a series of formidable difficulties. Our forefathers overcame their national difficulties. We must overcome ours. Whether we can ride over the present emergency depends solely upon the attitude of the Yamato race."

PREMIER OF MANCHU VOWS COOPERATION

Says Time Has Come to Drive Out 400-Year White Domination

Domei

HSINKING, December 8.—Premier Marshal Chang Ching-hui of Manchoukuo at 5 p.m. today made public a statement pledging full cooperation with Japan in the current war against Britain and the United States.

Premier Chang stressed in the statement that all East Asiatic peoples in close unity must expel the United States and Britain which oppressed and exploited the Asiatic peoples during the past 400 years. He said the time has come for Manchoukuo to put into practice the principle of oneness in virtue and mind with Japan, adding that the people of Manchoukuo have completed all necessary preparation for that purpose.

"No matter what may happen," he said, "the defense of the northern frontier will not crumble."

In conclusion, the Manchoukuo Premier expressed his firm belief that the Japanese forces will win the final victory and thus establish successfully the East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere.

Wang Is Notified

Domei

NANKING, December 8.—The Japanese Embassy in Nanking made public the following communique today:

"Shinrokuro Hidaka, Charge d'Affaires, at 8:15 a.m. today called on President Wang Ching-wei of the National Government of China at the latter's official residence and notified him that Japan has entered a state of war with Britain and America."

CHINATOWN POSTOFFICE SEEKS A NEW LOCATION

Frequency of Requests for Cooks Prompting Mail Agency to Shift

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Chinese postoffice in the heart of Chinatown, established in 1930, is looking around for a new location—"something with more atmosphere."

Majority of outgoing mail is labeled "Tom Bo," Chinese for "registered mail," most of the letters carrying money drafts for South China firms.

"But we don't look like a Chinese postoffice," insists Acting Superintendent Leland G. Kimlau.

People from uptown keep asking where they can get a good cook. "We look more like an employment agency than anything else," Kimlau explains.

Japan Takes Over Enemy Properties

(Continued From Page 1)

occupied the British Council, wharfs, warehouses and other institutions at Tientsin.

British Concession Seized

Domei

TIENTSIN, December 8.—An undisclosed unit of Japanese Army forces, simultaneously with its occupation of the British concession here, issued a proclamation to the following effect:

"The Imperial Japanese Army forces have advanced into the British concession, blockaded the surrounding area, and at the same time occupied important points in the concession. Henceforth the administration of the said concession shall be placed under the control of the Tientsin Defense Headquarters.

"However, no change shall be made in the structure, and even the British and American interests which are not hostile to Japan shall not be endangered, nor shall their private property be confiscated.

"Those who are residing within the concession, therefore, may pursue their legitimate business calmly in accordance with instructions of the Japanese Army. However, those who have committed hostile acts shall be severely dealt with, irrespective of their nationalities."

U.S. Marines Disarmed

Domei

PEKING, December 8.—The detachment of American Marines here composed of some 120 men and officers was disarmed and placed under custody by the Japanese Expeditionary Forces in North China by negotiation through the American Embassy here.

U.S. Invokes 1917 Act

Domei

WASHINGTON, December 8.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, in the name of the Government today invoked Trading with the Enemy Act of 1917 to suspend foreign trade transactions and communications with Japan and nations allied with Japan.

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FINE ASPARAGUS TIPS

AN IDEAL FOOD FOR ANY SEASON

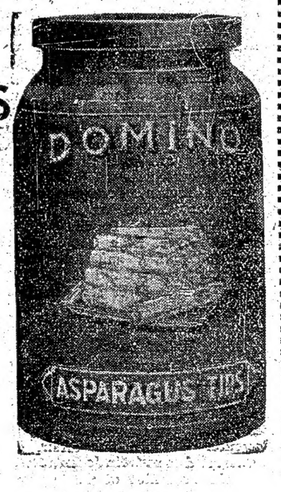

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GERMAN bachelor, speaking Japanese, residing near town, seeks housekeeper, simple cooking, ample spare time. Apply Box 393, Japan Times, Tokyo.

RELIABLE and efficient accountant wanted by foreign firm in Tokyo, who is skilled in Soroban. State experience, salary desired and details to Box 394, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Situations Wanted

JAPANESE woman, fully experienced, seeks position as house amah, cook-amah or baby-amah. Apply Box 386, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Tokyo

TWO Italian gentlemen want urgently completely furnished foreign or semi-foreign house. Prefer Azabuku, Roppongi, Akasaka, Mita, Shimbashi. Call Imperial Hotel, Room 107 or leave message at desk.

WANTED to rent by German one or two furnished small foreign or Japanese houses, possibly, near Embassy. Please appy Box 389, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Wanted to Rent, Yokohama

HOUSE in Yokohama Yamashita-cho immediately, at least with five rooms. State price and location. Box 391, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Lost

LOST. Brown Pekinese, answers to the name "Busy." Finder please phone Hon. (2) 1030.

For Rent, Tokyo

HOUSE, furnished completely including silver and linen; suitable for bachelor. Apply Suzuki, 60, 2-chome, Ichibei-cho, Azabu-ku.

NEW foreign style house. Apply to Tomita, No. 2 Nihon-enoki Nishi-machi, Shiba-ku, Tokyo (Okuboyama). Tel. 57-0826.

For Rent, Yokohama

HOUSE, furnished, hallway, salon, dining, bed, bathroom, 1 Japanese room, matroom upstairs, etc., with telephone, small garden, at 114, 1-chome, Hommoku. 2 minutes to tram. Apply in English or French. Kimura, 46 Shimotakanawa, Shiba-ku, Tokyo.

JAPANESE house, 2 6-mat rooms and 1 7-mat room, fine sea view, garden, at 729, 3-chome, Hommoku-machi, Telephone (3) 0380.

For Sale

EASTMAN Kodak special model A, card-size, with a leather case. Perfect condition. Price ¥120. Please phone up Ginza 57-4482.

FOREIGNER, non-designated resident, offers for immediate sale furniture, partly imported, for bedroom study, library, living room, dining room and hall, gas and coal stoves, cutlery, Japanese lacquered cabinets, screen, lamps, American-made steamer trunk, leather cabin trunk, and miscellaneous household objects. May be seen weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday from 10 to 5 p.m., at 67 Tansu-machi, Azabu-ku, opposite Finnish Legation.

Wanted to Buy

CALCULATING and adding machine, typewriter. No brokers. Attractive prices. Apply Post Office Box 37, Yodobashi, Tokyo.

CAMERAS, used. High prices and immediate payment. Write or phone. We will call. Asanuma Photo Store, Marunouchi Bldg., ground floor, opposite Tokyo Station, Tel. Marunouchi 23-3953, 3954.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices, write or phone to George Yoshida Shoten, 66 Hommoku Sannotani, Yokohama. Tel 2-6426 c/o Kamakuraya.

FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama, Tel. 2-4097 c/o Morita.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

ONE billiard table with accessories. State size and price to Box 392, Japan Times, Tokyo.

PIANOS, organs, Victor electric phonographs. High prices paid. Apply Miura, 23 Tamachi, Hongo-ku, Tel. Koishikawa 85-6479.

PHONOGRAPHS, records, Electrolas, radio-phonographs, pianos, organs, sewing machines, washers, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, typewriters, cameras, accordions, electric razors, foreign furniture, used or new, wanted. Highest price offered. Please write or phone to Rhythm-sha, 16 Jimbocho Itchome, Kanda, Tokyo. Tel. Kanda 25-4459.

PIANOS, carpets, Singer sewing machines, electric refrigerators, foreign furniture, clothing, electric phonographs, cut-glass, safes, golf sets, calculating machines, accordion, etc. at attractive prices. Matsumoto Shoten, 9 Ageba-cho, Ushigome-ku. Tel. Ushigome 34-3564.

PIANO used, grand or upright, at attractive prices. No objection to slight damages. Please write to Box 564, Japan Times, Yokohama.

SEWING machines, pianos, foreign furniture and clothing, etc., used, wanted at reasonable prices. Also specially attractive prices offered for electric motors and machines. Phone 36-5837 and ask for Shioda, or write to 20, 2-chome, Kamidori, Shibuya-ku.

Wanted to Buy

TYPEWRITERS, calculating machines, foreign furniture, safes, electric refrigerators, golf sets, carpets, radio-phonographs, wanted. Attractive prices offered. Please write or phone to J. Narikawa Shokai, No. 2, 2-chome, Kanda-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kanda 25-1983.

USED furniture bought at high prices. C. Matsushita, furniture merchant, No. 172, Motomachi 4-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama. Tel. Honkyoku 2-4448.

Miscellaneous

UTILIZE our service when applications for permit or reports to the government regarding remittance, imports, exports and others are desired to be made out. Moderate rates and quick service. Jiro Hatano Trade Office, Tel. 57-1390. Taikaku Bldg., 3, 5-chome, Nishi-Ginza Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo.

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GERMAN, English conversation and grammar. Also Japanese for beginners by young foreigner educated in Germany and England. Box 334, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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Believe It or Not, by Ripley

YOKOHAMA PLAYERS TAKE ALL 4 GAMES

Ladies' Team, However, Loses To Joshi Shihan Basketball Five

Yokohama Country and Athletic Club men's teams won all four games they played against outside opposition over the weekend. However, the club ladies' basketball squad dropped a close 27 to 25 decision to the Yokohama Joshi Shihan quintet to prevent the Y.C. and A.C. from making a clean sweep in its weekend schedule.

On Sunday afternoon the married members of the club defeated the single ones by 4 to 3 at hockey in the sole intra-club fixture.

In beating the Yokohama Shogyo Senmon College by 26 to 9 the Y.C. and A.C. rugby squad gained its eighth consecutive victory this season. The unbeaten and untied club 15 had a complete side for the first time this fall, and has amassed 282 points while the opponents' total amounts to 37.

The students gave the home contingent a hard fight during the first half and in the early stages of the second, but the latter drew away toward the end.

Pestalozzi Scores First

Pestalozzi opened the scoring with a try following a club forwards' rush, but a penalty placement awarded the students soon after found the mark and the count was tied at 3-all. The winners pressed hard and Eymard gathered up Harriss' kick within the visitors' 25 and sprinted across the line near the corner flag.

The Y.C. and A.C. pack continued its good work and dribbled the ball to within 10 yards of the opponents' line, after which Beatty plunged over for the next try. With the score being 9 to 3 against them, the students rallied strongly and a good three-quarters movement ended with the left winger reaching the goal line, the score becoming 9 to 6. With Agajan making the next try and Planas converting it just before the halftime whistle the club was ahead, 14 to 6, at the interval.

The students made a spirited rally after the rest period and made an unconverted try in seven minutes, the count becoming 14 to 9. The clubbers then resumed their strong attack which they maintained until the end for another four tries. Getting the scores were Eastlake, Weiss and two by Russell, none of which were converted.

Playing for the winners were J. J. Planas, E Eymard, E. Eastlake, M. Jalenques, M. L. Russell, F. R. Harriss (captain), E. Salter, G. E. Beatty, A. A. Weiss, M. Pestalozzi, M. V. Fachtmann, H. Schoene, W. Salter, G. Agajan and M. B. de Miranda.

The Y.C. and A.C. lady basketeers almost took the measure of the Yokohama champions in the casaba contest Saturday afternoon, but the latter staged a strong rally in the final minutes to win by one basket.

In the first half the victors held a 17 to 8 margin, but in the third and final quarters the homesters had the edge. The losers gained a two-point advantage with five minutes to go, but their opponents found the mark twice in succession with good floor shots to nose out the homesters.

Playing for the Y.C. and A.C. were Mrs. G. R. Fachtmann, lf., 4, Miss G. Andreis, lf., Miss M. Eymard, rf., 10, Miss M. Prohaska, rf., Miss H. Lord, c., 5, Miss R. Hardvendel, c., Miss M. Stevens, rg., Miss S. Bell, rg., 2, Miss T. Planas, lg., 4, and Miss M. Andreis, rg. The game was refereed by E. Eymard.

Gains 4th Victory

The Y.C. and A.C. men's basketball squad gained its fourth victory in as many starts by taking the Yokohama Commercial College Club quintet into camp by 64 to 31.

The first half was closed and the clubbers had only a 23 to 17 lead at the interval. However, the collegians wilted in the second stanza and the home team won going away.

The victors showed fine teamwork and the forwards combined unselfishly to work the ball under their opponents' basket with short fast passes. Both Planas and Max Fachtmann were in rare form and they rolled up 24 and 33 points, respectively.

The Y.C. and A.C. line-up follows: W. H. Blamey, rf., 5, J. J. Planas (captain), lf., 24, M. V. Fachtmann, c., 33, F. R. Harriss, lg., 2, and G. R. Fachtmann, rg.

Sharing the refereeing duties were S. G. Bielous and F. Planas.

The club's second soccer eleven kept pace with the rugger squad by gaining its eighth victory Sunday morning, the Yokohama Third Middle School Old Boys taking a 2 to 0 defeat.

The O.B. contingent, with the wind behind them in the first half, pressed almost the entire period but fine work by the club halves, fullbacks and goalie kept them at bay.

Midway through the second half the homesters staged a breakaway and Beatty found the net from close quarters to give the club a 1 to 0 lead. Near the end Planas' shot was deflected off a defender into the goal.

The home side included E. Eymard, J. J. Planas, C. Heseltine, J. A. Dixon (captain), M. Turner, G. E. Beatty, E. L. Gordes, C. Fernandes and U. Wendbladh, Captain A. G. Stevens refereed.

The Y.C. and A.C. first soccer squad resumed its winning ways by defeating the Tokyo K.S.F.E. eleven by 5 to 2 in a match played after the seconds were through.

The initial half was fairly even. Agajan was the first to find the mark, but the visitors equalized shortly before the interval.

Goals by Planas, Wendbladh and Agajan gave the clubbers a 4 to 1 margin before the former Kanto League runners-up could obtain their second point. Then Wendbladh beat the goalie again to end the scoring.

Both the club defense and attack functioned well. The forwards combined nicely with Makepeace doing good work in the center position.

Playing for the Y.C. and A.C. were F. R. Harriss, E. Eymard, H. Schoene (captain), M. Turner, M. L. Russell, M. B. de Miranda, W. H. Blamey, U. Wendbladh, G. W. Makepeace, J. J. Planas and G. Agajan.

After spotting the single men three goals the married members staged a good comeback to win the Y.C. and A.C. intra-club hockey match Sunday afternoon by 4 to 3. Both sides had one lady player as there was a shortage of men.

Grossman Plays Here

Grossman, the Kobe Regatta and Athletic Club hockey captain, played for the bachelors and he proved a tower of strength for them. He scored all three of his team's goals before the benedicts could get settled.

After Russell took over the married men's center-half assignment the winners attacked strongly and managed to equalize before the interval. Lord scored twice and Beatty once.

The second half was hard fought and the deciding goal was made by Lloyd midway through the period.

For the victors Mrs. Lloyd and Bond put up a strong defense, while Major Himatsinhji played a fine game in the nets. Ballantyne, Grossman and Stark showed up well for the losers.

The line-ups follow:

Married Men: Major K. S. Himatsinhji, F. J. Bond, Mrs. J. O. Lloyd, C. Heseltine, M. L. Russell, F. J. da Silva, P. H. Lord (captain), J. O. Lloyd, G. E. Beatty and C. Fernandes.

Single Men: E. Salter, S. G. Bielous, M. J. K. Stark, H. Schoene, A. H. Ballantyne (captain), G. Agajan, K. H. Blamey, Miss M. Stevens, A. A. Weiss, H. Grossman and J. J. Planas.

Professor H. J. Bird and S. E. Lord refereed the match.

With Prayer and Song for Victory

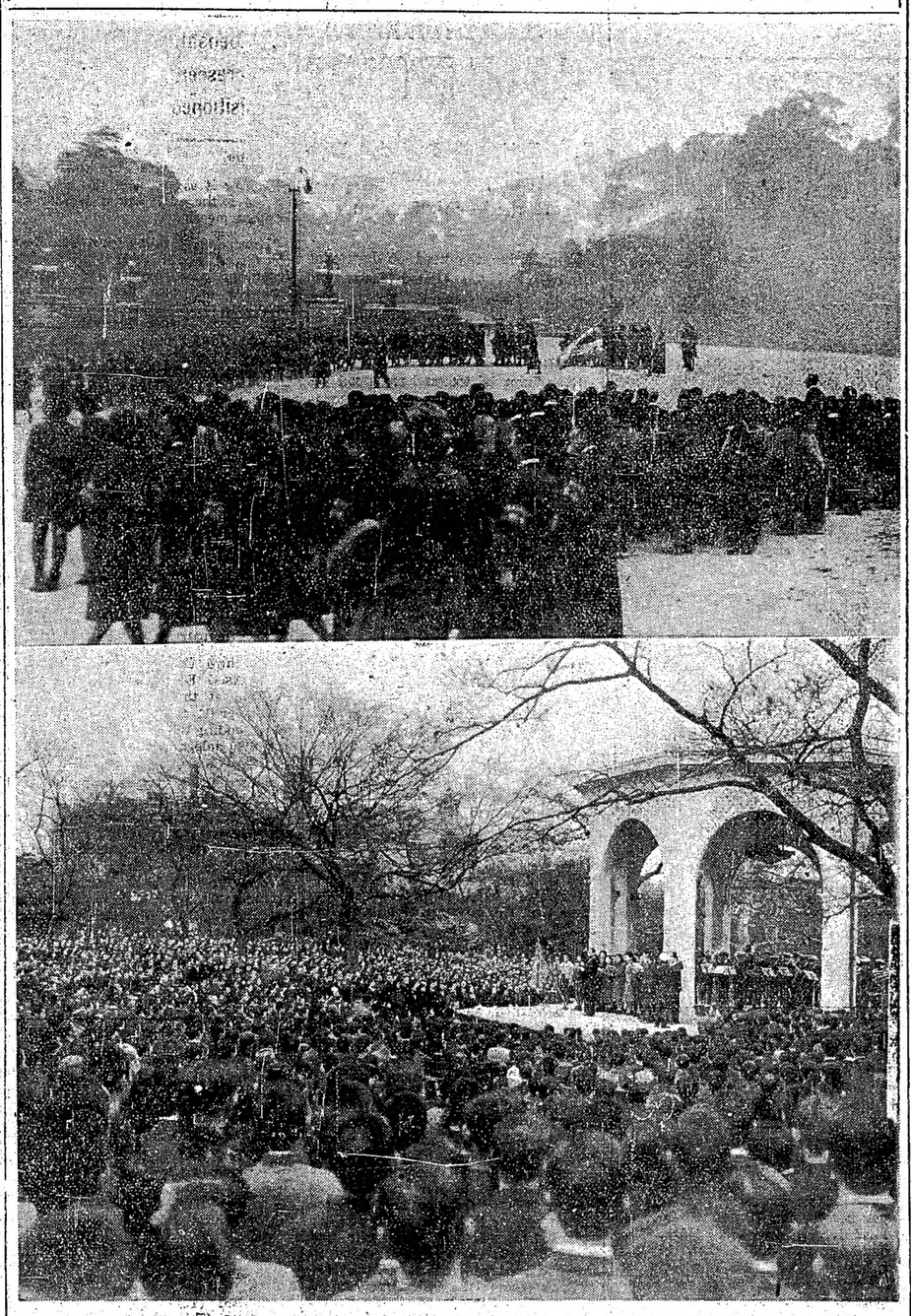

Top: From early dawn till darkness descends on the black-outed capital, thousands of Tokyo citizens throng the plaza of the Imperial Palace to pray for the welfare of Their Imperial Majesties and victory for the Imperial Army and Navy, now engaged in the most titanic struggle in history. Above: Hibiya Park was the scene of a giant "Smash America and Britain" song meeting at noon, Tuesday, as thousands of office workers and others joined in rousing choruses of patriotic songs to cheer the nation on to glorious triumph.

ROYAL NAVY USELESS FOR LANDING TROOPS

German Diplomatic Correspondent Sums Up Nazi Position Stacked Against Invasion

(With Germany firmly entrenched on Continental Europe, the power of the British Navy has diminished almost to a nominal existence. Great Britain may possibly possess some naval might of yore, but the man-of-war making up her navy cannot and dare not approach occupied Europe for the purpose of landing troops.

In an editorial of the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, Dr. Adolf Halfeld, the journal's diplomatic correspondent treats of the continent and sea power and arrives at the conclusion given above. Dr. Halfeld's views follow in toto:

"Two principles are struggling with each other: The Anglo-American claim to world domination of the seas, and the German conception of a European Continental space, which from inside is to prove strong and capable of living. The motives which are underlying the war of the English speaking nations are fundamentally of an economic nature. One need only vizualize the revolution in the international markets, which will be caused through the mobilization of all the riches of raw materials of the East, and one will understand without efforts that with such perspectives of the future the enemy side feels that many of the pillars of its economic world control are beginning to crack.

British Sea Might Gone

"In past history, Britain's economic weapon was repeatedly able to force the competitive power on the European Continent to its knees. In this war, however, the Bolshevist inability to hold back the German assault had a twofold effect, namely that one day there will be no front any longer on the soil of our Continent, and that in this titanic struggle proof was furnished that a naval power—the greatest in history—is not in the position to break the will of a continent of the intellectual level and the strength of Europe, which is uniformly directed, splendidly organized as to all its economic resources, and filled with the will to work in its most intensified form.

"The German campaign against Soviet Russia likewise constitutes only a partial action of the Erropean Continent in its defensive struggle against the will to destruction of the two English speaking Powers. With the moment when the United States went as far as to deny to the heroic Finns the right to self-defense, the spirits had finally to part company. Even to a sceptic it was bound to become evident that the threat from the East and from overseas originates basically from one common root, namely the interest of non-European Powers in Europe's permanent dependency through military, political or economic intimidation.

"The military aspect, the character and certainly also the length of the altercation between the two oceanic Powers and the European Continent will be decisively influenced by these greater associations of ideas.

Roosevelt Alone in Aim

"The will to discord of the U.S.A., the grotesque drama of a President who runs after war without being able to declare it or wishing to do so, is, therefore, only partly the outcome of inner-American resistance against an open participation in the war. Where would General Pershing be able to land his American Expeditionary Force? The French ports which in 1917 erected triumphal arches for the Doughboys of the wild and wooly west, are today unassailable bases of the Reich for its operations against the British Isles and on the Atlantic.

"According to the opinion of leading personages in the U.S.A. 8,000,000 would be necessary in order to risk an attack against the mailed fist of the European Continent. However, the assembling of such a gigantic force would mean a total war for the U.S.A. with all the grave consequences which it would have for the economy of the U.S.A. For the time being the people of the U.S.A. is not ready to make these sacrifices, and not only because it is not willing to tighten its belt for Britain's greater honor. It feels also instinctively that no laurels can be gained in a fight against Germany. The Continent has become unassailable against sea power.

"Thus the U.S.A. especially after the legally authorized opening of the war zones to U.S. merchantships have for a long time left the basis of their former neutral policy without, however, deciding in favor of an open conflict. Anyone who wants to declare a war must also believe that he will be able to win it. No one should be inclined to underestimate the resources of the Amerihan Continent, however, the more the East is being opened up to it, the European Continent likewise is becoming a continent of unlimited economic resources. This is in the third war winter the real guarantee of German invincibility."

FINDS FRENCH AFRICA SUPPORTING PETAIN

Admiral Rene Platon Brings Back Encouraging Message From Tour of Colony

Transocean

VICHY, December 4.—The French Secretary of State for Colonies, Admiral Rene Platon, yesterday returned from his African tour. He was welcomed at the Vichy airdrome by the Chief of Marshal Philippe Petain's Civil Cabinet, Dunoulin de la Barathed, the Chief of the General Staff of the Colonial Forces, General Roucaud, Lieutenant-Colonel Phezet as representative of Admiral Francois Darlan, the Vice-Premier, and representatives of the Ministry of the Colonies.

In a statement to press representatives, Admiral Platon stressed that his observations during his 15,000-kilometer inspection tour through the French West African colonies convinced him that the situation was completely satisfactory in every respect.

"Under the leadership of Governor-General Pierre Boisson of French West Africa, who is not only an excellent administrator but also a born leader of men, the West African colonies are doing good work. That is one of the most important impressions of my tour.

"French West Africa stands behind the Marshal as one man. That is the best news which I am bringing home.

"I visited schools and asked the children: 'Do you know who is Marshal Petain?' The children replied: 'Yes, we know. He serves France,'" Minister Platon said.

He then briefly discussed the question of defense of the French African possessions. He assured the representatives of the international press that everything had been done to strengthen defenses in Africa in order to discourage those who might feel inclined to attack the French empire. The morale of the French African troops was excellent. The soldiers were prepared to defend the French empire, Minister Platon asserted in conclusion.

RIOT BREAKS OUT IN IRAN

Seizure of Grain by Military Causes Natives to Demonstrate

Transocean

ANKARA, December 3.—Disorders caused by famine have broken out in Hamaban and Kermanshah, an official communique of the Iranian Government admitted today.

Further information from Teheran disclosed that the military authorities had confiscated such large quantities of grain in these Iranian provinces that the civilian population had been forced to go hungry.

Normally both these provinces produce large surpluses of grain.

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SINO-JAPAN TREATY FULFILLS TWO AIMS

Desire of Nippon and China to Emancipate Asia Finds Concrete Expression

C.P.S.

SHANGHAI, November 29.—The Sino-Japanese Treaty of Basic Relations signed on November 30, 1940, writes the New China Daily News in its editorial today, is a concrete expression of the desire on the part of both China and Japan struggle for China's independence and the emancipation of Asia. In the Treaty, Japan recognizes China's territorial integrity and political independence, while China is willing to cooperate closely with Japan in military, economic and cultural matters.

"During the past one year, China has done everything in her power to discharge her obligations under that Treaty, and, although we are still far away from complete fulfilment of the treaty terms and full materialization of nation-wide peace, we should realize that this gigantic task cannot be accomplished in a single day or without exerting our greatest efforts," states the editorial.

Internally, the paper goes on to state, both the Kuo-Min Tang Party and the National Government have been strengthened by abolishing various other parties, by forming the China Foundation of the East Asia League and by launching the Rural Pacification Campaign.

Diplomatically, continues the journal, China's position in the family of Nations has been firmly established through the recognition of her National Government by Germany, Italy and other European countries and through China's adherence to the Anti-Comintern Pact.

In conclusion, the paper says, "Although these achievements still fall far short of our highest ideals, we have the consolation to know that we are following the right beliefs and principles."

SPECIAL JEW DIVISION MADE IN BRITISH ARMY

Jewish Youths Not Rushing to Colors as Volunteers—Leaders Considering Force

Transocean

ANKARA, December 4.—The Head of the Press Department of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem told Jewish press representatives that negotiations had been concluded in London for the purpose of establishing an independent Jewish division in the British Far Eastern Army.

He pointed out that Jewish troops would be extracted from other British units in the Near East for enlistment in the Jewish division.

In addition, he declared, a more intensive recruiting campaign among the Jewish population of Palestine was necessary and the Jews would have to do their utmost "to justify expectations with which the Palestine Jews have now been entrusted.

He complained, however, that Jewish youths were not rushing to the colors as volunteers as might be expected. Jewish leaders are now considering measures to force Jewish youngsters in Palestine into military service in the Jewish division, he added.

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PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita, Eye Specialist. English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tram stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

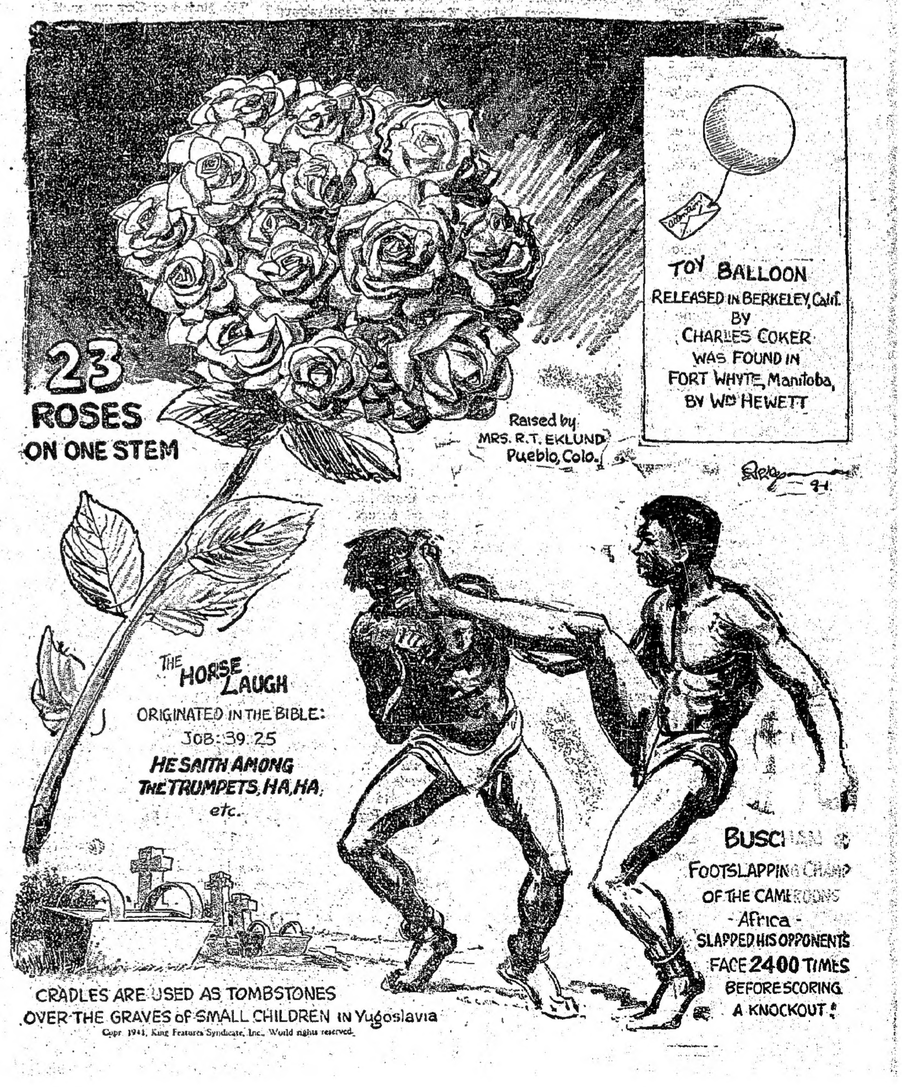

ROOSEVELT'S POLICY DROVE U.S. INTO WAR

For Years Japan Experienced Unfriendly, Hostile Acts From Part of President

The American people have now reached the point to which they were driven by President Roosevelt's policy. Not without gravely neglecting their duty, the chosen representatives of the Americans had permitted Roosevelt again and again to violate the sound principles of the Monroe Doctrine, says a Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz. President Roosevelt who had been elected under the slogan "Keep the United States out of War," had by and by torn down the barriers which a few years ago the legislation of the United States had erected in order to prevent American participation in future wars. President Roosevelt who continuously interfered with other foreign Powers in realms far outside of the Western Hemisphere, who made demands upon them which were incompatible with their honor and sovereignty, and who openly menaced to take measures threatening their existence, has now reaped the fruit of his provocations: the clash with Japan, the ally of European Axis Powers.

For years Japan had experienced nothing but unfriendly and even openly hostile acts from the part of President Roosevelt. Its vigorous determination to establish a new order in the Greater East Asiatic realm, met with the strongest opposition of those who had profited from existing conditions. While Japan had never interfered with the affairs of the Western Hemisphere in the least the United States who had gained access to the Far East only by robbing Spain of Philippines, had tried to play the role of an umpire whose orders—one would like to know because of which legitimate claim—had to be strictly obeyed.

Japan as well as the two European Axis Powers tried with incredible patience to make the present rulers of the United States realize that they had better look after their own affairs and leave the reorganization of foreign realms to those entitled to undertake it. President Roosevelt, however, persisted in his interventionist policy always more shamelessly. He openly took sides with the party in which he was interested for one reason or another, and supported it in a manner irreconcilable with the most elementary notions of neutrality. He even boasted of his unneutral actions and did everything to abolish the last vestiges of "neutrality." In other ways President Roosevelt also tried to make use of every chance to reinforce the military positions of the United States and to penetrate into realms which had nothing at all to do with the security of the Western Hemisphere.

Created Bases in N. Atlantic

In the same manner in which he created bases in the North Atlantic in order to attack at the opportune moment those who refused to take his orders on the European Continent, he occupied positions in all other parts of the globe. The whole measure of Roosevelt's irresponsibility and lack of conscience became apparent however, in his entering an alliance with Bolshevism and urging Britain to declare war upon the small Finnish democracy only because it did not wish to surrender itself to its executioner. Something else he shared with Stalin: The intention to choose the moment himself in which he would deliver the decisive blow. What President Roosevelt's intentions were against Japan, his loudspeakers in Washington have made sufficiently clear.

In October already Senator Pepper, one of his mouthpieces in the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate declared the United States ought to eliminate Japan and destroy the Japanese, Italian and German fleets. On November 25, the same Senator declared that the United States was not far from a war with Japan. The declaration of war was only a formality which could be dispensed with as long as that "bunch of robbers" was wielding the power. Secretary of the Navy Knox expressed his conviction before a group of munitions manufacturers that Japan would not abandon its expansionist policy. A clash between the United States and Japan would thus become inevitable. Knox added that he was greatly pleased that the Japanese did not intend to give up their expansionist plans.

Representative May, however, the Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, openly stated that, if Japan did not abandon its plans in the Southeast of Asia, the United States would wipe it from the face of the globe.

Senator Pepper Speaks

Neither could Japan have any doubts as to the methods which Roosevelt would try to apply. Numerous are the utterances of leading Americans who urged immediate and speedy action against Japan. Again it was Senator Pepper who in May demanded the occupation of all important points in the Far East, and that the Japanese fleet be locked up in its own backyard. A few airplanes would be sufficient to destroy Tokyo. On December 1, Mr Connally, the Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate, stated in connection with the danger of war with Japan, that the United States had a Navy in the Pacific which knows how to shoot. That President Roosevelt has no qualms about giving shooting orders has already become apparent from his behavior toward Germany.

Already in July, Secretary of the Navy Knox had revealed before the Senate, that an American destroyer had chased a German submarine and attacked it with depth charges. In his address of September 11, President Roosevelt finally informed the public that he had ordered the United States Navy not only to open fire on German naval forces without the slightest provocation, but to go out of its way to meet them. The undeclared "shooting war," i.e. the sudden attack in Wild West manner, had thus been proclaimed a basic principle of the North American Union, and whoever refuses to obey Roosevelt's command must reckon with similar actions.

When Japan became aware of President Roosevelt's refusal to acknowledge its unshakable determination to create a new order in the East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere and of his demanding instead that Japan abandon everything, it had achieved so far to bring about that order, no more doubts could exist as to the intentions of the United States President: To choke Japan economically, to complete its military encirclement, and to crush it at the opportune moment.

Japan has answered these provocations and this menace to its own national existence by shattering Roosevelt's sinister plot in time. Today already it has the satisfaction of seeking Thailand upon which strong pressure had been exerted by the two Anglo-Saxon Powers, choose the side of the Power fighting for a new order in the East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere. Japan will fulfill the task which both its geographical position and the course of the history have assigned to it, and protect the Far Eastern realm from the greedy ambitions of foreign Powers.

Oldest Regimental Colors

The regimental colors of a certain unit is the oldest one now in existence. The colors was awarded by the late Emperor Meiji in 1874, the sixth year of the Meiji Era. To glorify the colors, a painting was drawn by Kiyoe Kobayashi and was dedicated to the unit. The other painting, drawn by the same artist, is a battle in South China, where the unit fought with the colors.

INDIA KEEPS ALIVE INDEPENDENCE FIRE

Desire Burning to Run Government With Free Hand but British Stamp Down

According to a recent Transocean report from Stockholm, Mr. Amery, British Minister for Indian Affairs, delivered a speech in the House of Commons refuting India's demand for the establishment of dominion status, says an editorial in the Central China Daily News.

Though this telegram is seemingly unimportant, yet in reality it reveals the anti-British sentiments prevailing at present among the Indians. In other words, it indicates at least that India intends to free herself from the yoke of the British Empire. As understood, the British Empire is founded on its vast colonial possessions, of which India is the most important pillar. We can even say that without India, there would be no British Empire.

Dr. Sun Evaluates India

Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, the late National Father of China, says in "The Vital problem of China": "What is the foundation of the British Empire?. . . It is the possession of India that enables Britain to control such a vast extent of colonial land all over the globe. It is India that has made London the center of the world market. It is India also that enable Britain to occupy the leading position in Europe and to do whatever she likes in the world in the name of the King of England, generally known as 'King of the United Kingdom and Emperor of India.' From all this it is clear how important India is for the British Empire."

India has been under the control of the British Empire since 1858 when a Victoria Declaration was issued to the effect that India was a part of the British territory. As a matter of fact, India has long been hovering between life and death owing to the fact that she has had to suffer all her natural resources and manpower to be exploited by the British Empire. Since the issuance of the Victoria Declaration, Britain has employed the following methods for ruling India: (1) Suppression of rebellions among the natives; (2) Efforts to effect a unification of India through economic means; (3) Establishment of a British political system in India. The British methods have proved to be a serious restriction on the actions of the Indians.

Britain Stamp Down Outcries

India is too important for the British Empire to loosen its hold. Therefore, Britain is not only intensifying her oppression of India but also practicing all kinds of corruption in that country. Naturally, the Indians are not to blame if they should stage any revolts against the British.

When talking about the Independence Movement in India, one cannot help mentioning Mr. Ghandi, whose anti-British movement however is limited only to civil disobedience. In other words, it is aimed at securing independence for India through peaceful methods.

Mr. Ghandi once said: "Cruelty in the behavior of a beast. . . Non-slaughter in the strongest weapon and the best virtue of mankind. . . ."

Last July, Mr. Ghandi issued "A Word to Britain," levelling criticism at Britain's war against Germany. A part of the message reads as follows: "I am now telling Britain that she must cease her hostile actions against her enemy, because war means, fundamentally, destruction. If Britain desires to wipe out Nazism, she certainly cannot achieve her aim through war." It is not difficult for us to know of the political ideas of Mr. Ghandi from these few words.

Ghandi Views Shared

Apart from the Independence Movement under the leadership of Mr. Ghandi, there are also other parties in India that advocate the formation of an anti-British front, such as the so-called "National Congress" and "Left Wing." Though this Independence Movement has suffered a serious blow from the high-handed methods of the British Government, there is no denying the fact that anti-British sentiments are growing among the Indians.

The reason given by Mr. Amery for rejecting India's demand for dominion status is. "The time for Britain to accept such a demand has not yet arrived because the Indians have still no unity. . . . Moreover, the British Government is now engaged in a life-and-death struggle, so there is no reason for India to demand the establishment of a dominion status at this moment." It seems that India must make sacrifices for Britain and stop her Independence Movement.

During the last World War India was promised, "self-government," but the promise has never been fulfilled. Experience is the best teacher! India should not forget the lesson she received during the first European War.

MEXICO, PERU FREEZE ASSETS OF JAPANESE

Registration Also Ordered by Lima Government to Restrict Movements

Domei

BUENOS AIRES, December 10.—The Mexican Government has announced that it has frozen all Japanese assets in the country, it was reported here today from Mexico City.

Domei

RIO DE JANEIRO, December 10.—The Government of Peru has issued a decree blocking all further movements of Japanese assets and likewise has ordered their registration, according to a report received here from Lima today.

Peruvian authorities believe that disturbances to the national economic life will be thus prevented, the report said, adding all Japanese goods under customs bond have been frozen under a separate decree which forbids the transfer of goods without a special permit from the Ministry of Economics.

The re-export of imported goods and all transit trade is likewise prohibited and only under special conditions can the Ministry of Economics designate exceptions to this law, it was said.

Uruguay Freezes Assets

Domei

VICHY, December 10.—The Governments of Uruguay has decided to freeze Japanese assets, it was reported here from Montevideo today.

Winter Sports Meet

The Welfare Ministry decided to hold the winter meet of the 12th National Athletic Contest next February at Owani and Hachinoye in Aomori Prefecture. All preparations are being made for the meet in Aomori Prefecture.

Ciano Sees Darlan

D.N.B.

ROME, December 10.—Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano on Wednesday met the French Deputy Prime and Foreign Minister Admiral Francois Darlan in Turin for a special conference.

BID OF U.S.-BRITAIN FOR NAVY WAR FINIS

Masanori Ito, Noted Naval Commentator, Predicts Beginning Of Guerrilla Battle

The beginning of a guerrilla naval warfare in the Pacific by the American and British naval forces, with the destruction of their major capital ships within a short space of three days by the Japanese was viewed by Masanori Ito, Japan's noted commentator on naval affairs and a director of the Japan Times and Advertiser in a special interview Thursday, the naval expert continued:

"The commencement of this naval sniping will mean that the war in the Pacific will drag out. The Americans and the British will try to disintegrate Japan's line of communications in the Pacific and at the same time attempt to effect an economic blockade.

"The assault on Hawaii by the Japanese Navy will go down in history as one of the most brilliant naval exploits, throwing the 1940 battle of Taranto when the British made an onslaught on this naval port in Italy completely into the shade. From the point of distance, number of ships sunk and the method of attack, this naval attack was dramatic.

"The number of American capital ships sent to Davy Jones locker numbered two while four others were heavily battered. It will take some time to repair them in Pearl Harbor as the facilities there are not comparable with those on the mainland. In effect, the heavy injuries inflicted on these four ships means that the American ships in Hawaii have been reduced by six.

40% Strength Lost

"The loss of these men-of-war means a reduction of about 40 per cent in the capital ship strength of the American navy at Hawaii where there were 14 of such ships. The retrieval of this reduced fighting strength will take some years. The four ships are as good as lost.

"At the present time, the United States is engaged in a large naval construction program, America claims that 15 capital ships are now under construction but it is known from reliable sources that keels have been laid to only 5 capital ships. Even assuming that three ships will be completed in 1942 and two or at most four in 1943, it would take two years before the United States can bring its fleet in Hawaii up to the fighting par existing before the Japanese onslaught."

Masanori Ito recalled that the naval experts in America had stated that 14 capital ships were insufficient in launching an offensive attack against the island of Japan and added, with a glowing smile:

"The United States can't therefore assault Japan in 1943 and it's very doubtful whether it can do it in 1944. In other words, when the Japanese Navy hammered at Pearl Harbor on December 8, it definitely sealed the activities of the American men-of-war to the eastern Pacific for sometime to come."

English Down 30%

The noted commentator indicated that the loss of the Prince of Wales and Repulse on Wednesday clipped the British Far Eastern Fleet of 20 to 30 per cent of its fighting power.

"It is significant," he stated, "that the Japanese destroyed these two ships almost simultaneously. The capital ships possessed by England total 13 and it is expected that the Jericho and the Duke of York will be completed about March of next year. It is very doubtful, however, whether the British will ever recuperate from the losses incurred on Wednesday by the year 1943."

He claimed that this smashing broadside on the American and British fleets was a "superhuman" victory. The attacks just killed the possibility of any offensive, single or combined, against Japan, he added.

In picturing the next development in the Pacific naval warfare, Masanori Ito indicated that there was a possibility now of a guerrilla warfare on the Pacific by the American and British ships. He urged that the people of Japan be prepared for the new naval operations that may take place in the Pacific.

"This guerrilla war on the seas will be conducted by the American and British destroyers, cruisers, submarines and aircraft carriers. It will probably try to bottle up Japan economically or attempt to obstruct and interfere with Japan's lines of communications," he concluded.

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GERMANY ARRESTS AMERICAN SCRIBES

Seen as Retaliation for Seizure Of German Correspondents By United States

Domei

BERLIN, December 10.—Retaliating for the seizure of 17 German correspondents in the United States, the authorities here this afternoon arrested and placed under protective custody some 20 American newspapermen in Germany.

The American correspondents were attending a press conference at the Foreign Office, which had just heard of the sinking of the British battleships Prince of Wales and the Repulse by the Japanese Navy, when Dr. Paul Schmidt, chief of the Information Bureau, asked them at the beginning of the conference to leave the room and return to their homes, Dr. Schmidt announced that the Americans would be confined.

Among those held in custody were old timers who had spent many years of their life in Germany. Shaking hands with other correspondents of neutral countries, the Americans solemnly left the room.

Reich Deports U.S. Newsmen

Domei

VICHY, December 10.—The German Government today has deported all the American newspapermen who were residing in Germany, according to a San Francisco radio report intercepted here.

Axis Nationals Arrested

Domei

LISBON, December 10.—Francis Biddle, U.S. Attorney General, has announced, that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has arrested 2,303 Japanese, German and Italian nationals who are residing in the United States, a report received here from Washington today stated.

NIGHT STREET ROAMING ASKED TO BE WITHHELD

Metropolitan Police Board Issues Warnings to All Pedestrians, Vehicles

Tokyo inhabitants are asked to refrain as much as possible from roaming the streets at night, the traffic section of the Metropolitan Police Board announced Wednesday. The instruction, it is alleged, was necessitated by the light control imposed every night which is slowing down all public conveyances and reducing the frequency of their operation.

The authorities at the same time issued a series of warnings to be followed by the general public on the streets at night of which follows:

Pedestrians shall be careful not to stumble on man-holes. They, while waiting for buses and streetcars, shall stand in the safety zone. Where no zones are established, they can wait under the eaves of houses.

The slow-moving man-pulled carts and rickshaws are requested to tend closely to the left edge of the driveway, while the quicker running vehicles shall move slightly to the right of the former carts and cars, between the center of the road and its left edge.

The regulated limit of speed shall be observed strictly by all vehicles. Turning the street corner shall be made with the speed allowed officially for the case.

Bus and streetcar conductors are requested to call aloud the names of the coming stops.

HONGKONG FOOD SCRAMBLE

Japan Raids Cause Confusion With British Monopolizing

Domei

SHANGHAI, December 11.—According to a report reaching here from Hongkong, British merchants there went so far as to monopolize rice and restricting supplies to the Chinese residents, who are consequently on the verge of starvation.

In the city of Hongkong confused by successive bombings by the Japanese air forces, all the citizens are making frantic efforts to obtain provisions, especially rice.

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BY non-designated foreigner, Columbia large cabinet size combination electric radio gramophone, 10 tubes, record changer, 1940 model, like new. Send written offers. Box 563, Japan Times, Yokohama.

ELECTRIC kitchen mixer, steam pressure cooker, etc. Box 398, Japan Times, Tokyo.

GRAND piano, American make in good tonal condition. ¥4,000 for quick sale by non-designated person. Box 405, Japan Times, Tokyo.

ONE set of Rakuyaki equipment. 4 pairs of best Norwegian skis. Box 402, Japan Times, Tokyo.

SLUMBER-KING Simmons bed, double bed, Westinghouse electric stove with three switches, nickelplated electric stove, Underwood typewriter, woolen carpet (2½x2½), rattan easy chair, big bed sheets, pictures, etc. Box 399, Japan Times, Tokyo.

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FOREIGN furniture, books, clothes, pianos, sewing machines, etc. at reasonable prices. Write or phone to Hirose Shoten, 159, 3-chome, Kominato-cho, Yokohama. Tel. 2-4097 c/o Morita.

FURNITURE, radio-gramophone, sewing machines, pianos, cameras, refrigerators, typewriters, clothing, shoes, carpets. Best prices quoted because of special method of buying. Comparison with others invited. Write immediately and we will call. References from clients. Susumu Kusumoto, No. 1, Nagayado, Shibuya-ku, near Ebisu Station.

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PROF. Dr. K. Nakojima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m., 3-7 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Dai-ichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Iti Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities, 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

Believe It or Not, by Ripley

SWIMMING MARKS FOR 1941 RELEASED

Arai of St. Paul's Holds 3 Records—Amano of Nichidai in 800-Meter

The leading marks established by Nippon natators for the year 1941 have just been released by the Japan Swimming Federation.

Shigeo Arai, the St. Paul's University free-style artist holds No. 1 position in three distances and a fourth in another to figure in all free-style events. He also is a member of two top relay teams.

In the 100-meter event, Arai is the sole free-styler to negotiate the distance under 60 seconds. His time being 58.4. In the 200-meter, Arai is listed at 2:11.4.

In the middle-distance, Amano of Nichidai smashed the existing Nippon record by coming in at 10:04.6 in the 800-meter and Miyamoto, another free-stylist from Waseda, is listed at 4:46.6 in the 400-meter.

Kojima, the Keio University back-stroker dominates this event by topping the list in both the 50 and 100-meter distances, while Oura of St. Paul's leads in the breast-stroke events.

		Time
50-meter Free-style		
1.	Arai, St. Paul's	26.3
2.	Honda, St. Paul's	26.8
3	Miyazaki, Unattached	26.8
4.	Makino, Nichidai	27.2
5.	Takao, Keio	27.4
6.	Toyoda, Waseda	27.4
100-meter Free-style		
1.	Arai, St. Paul's	58.4
2.	Sasaki, Nichidai	60.2
3.	Honda, St. Paul's	60.2
4.	Makino, Nichidai	60.8
5.	Yoshida, Waseda	61.2
6.	Ogura, Waseda	61.4
200-meter Free-style		
1.	Arai, St. Paul's	2:11.4
2.	Miyamoto, Waseda	2:14.0
3.	Ohta, St. Paul's	2:15.0
4.	Tsujita, Nichidai	2:16.6
5.	Sagitani, Nichidai	2:17.0
6.	Shirayama, St. Paul's	2:17.4
400-meter Free-style		
1.	Miyamoto, Waseda	4:46.6
2.	Amano, Nichidai	4:51.0
3.	Matsuyama, Meiji	4:51.8
4.	Arai, St. Paul's	4:52.2
5.	Tsujita, Nichidai	4:53.4
6.	Takeuchi, Meiji	4:54.0
800-meter Free-style		
1.	Amano, Nichidai	10:04.6
2.	Takeuchi, Meiji	10:11.0
3.	Asano, Nichidai	10:15.8
4.	Matsuyama, Meiji	10:16.8
5.	Homma, St. Paul's	10:19.2
6.	Kurihara, Nichidai	10:22.0
1500-meter Free-style		
1.	Takeuchi, Meiji	19:43.6
2.	Sakai, St. Paul's	19:48.4
3.	Kurihara, Nichidai	19:50.0
4.	Matsuyama, Meiji	19:53.8
5.	Homma, St. Paul's	19:57.5
6.	Asano, Nichidai	20:00.4
50-meter Back-stroke		
1.	Kojima, Keio	31.0
2.	Yoshida, Waseda	31.6
3.	Sakamoto, St. Paul's	31.8
4.	Taniguchi, Nichidai	32.0
5.	Nakano, Waseda	32.4
6.	Kawano, Nichidai	32.6
100-meter Back-stroke		
1.	Kojima, Keio	1:08.2
2.	Yoshida, Waseda	1:08.6
3.	Taniguchi, Nichidai	1:10.8
4.	Nakano, Waseda	1:12.2
5.	Nishino (Preparatory School)	1:12.2
6.	Sakamoto, St. Paul's	1:12.4
100-meter Breast-stroke		
1.	Oura, St. Paul's	1:15.4
2.	Furukawa, Waseda	1:16.0
3.	Morita, Nichidai	1:17.0
4.	Fukano, Waseda	1:17.6
5.	Sasamuro, Nichidai	1:18.0
6.	Suzuki (Unattached)	1:18.0
200-meter Breast-stroke		
1.	Oura, St. Paul's	2:43.8
2.	Fujigaki, Waseda	2:49.8
3.	Furukawa, Waseda	2:51.4
4.	Suzuki (Unattached)	2:51.4
5.	Tsutsumi, St. Paul's	2:52.8
6.	Obata, Yokohama High	2:52.8
200-meter Relay		
1.	St. Paul's (Arai, Honda, Ohta, Sakamoto)	1:48.8
2.	Waseda (Miyamoto, Uda, Tanaka, Yoshida)	1:50.4
3.	Nichidai (Makino, Hirano, Sagitani, Hayashida)	1:50.4
800-meter Relay		
1.	St. Paul's (Arai, Shirayama, Ohta, Homma)	9:02.8
2.	Waseda (Miyamoto, Tanaka, Uda, Yoshida)	9:06.0
3.	St. Paul's (Arai, Ohta, Homma, Honda)	9:12.8
300-meter Medley Relay		
1.	St. Paul's (Sakamoto, Oura, Arai)	3:29.6
2.	St. Paul's (Hirakasa, Oura, Arai)	3:29.7
3.	Nichidai (Taniguchi, Futa, Kawano)	3:32.6

Indonesians Strive for Liberty Stirred by War

(Continued from Page 6)

ing of various peoples in Asia had not left them untouched. India was stirring, voices were heard in the Philippines (the Filipinos had just succeeded in establishing the Philippine Assembly). But the strongest impetus to the nationalist movement was perhaps the Japanese victory over Russia three years before. This, in the eyes of all Asiatics, was something great and admirable.

An organization, the Boedi Oetomo ("The Beautiful Aim"), the equivalent of the Liga Filipina, was organized with Dr. Soetomo, a physician like our own Rizal, as one of the leading spirits. The organization had a cultural program and had little or no political significance. In the meantime others had organized the Indische Partij (Indian Party), which was more radical than the Boedi Oetomo, and had leaders like Douwes Dekker, Tjipto Mangoen Koesoemo and Ki Hadjar Dewantara as leaders. This organization included not only Indonesians among its members but Indo-Europeans (mestizos) as well; Dekker was of mixed Javanese and Dutch ancestry.

At the same time a religious organization, the Sarekat Islam (Islamic Union) was started by the merchant class. Purely religious in nature and purpose at first, its activities later developed a strong political color, so much so that it became closely allied with the Sarekat Rakjat a party with Communist tendencies. The resulting agitation finally reached boiling point in 1926 during the Communist revolt which broke out that year. The masses had become convinced that the Dutch rule could be overthrown only by revolt, but their attempts were stopped in no time. The leaders were imprisoned and the party dissolved.

Word 'Indonesia' Taboo

Many of the leaders of the Indonesian nationalist movement were sons of well-to-do families and were able to go to Europe, in Holland particularly, to study. The University of Leyden always could boast of a large number of Indonesian students. There they were better able to reflect upon the condition of their countrymen at home. Their furtive spirit of nationalism had an outlet in the organization to which most of the students belonged, the Perhimpunan Indonesia.

In this fashion, the word Indonesia, which had no standing in anthropological circles, first acquired a political meaning. It came to mean national unity. Therefore the government made it taboo; yet the word and its significance spread just the same.

Members of the Perhimpunan became the most rabid nationalists and assumed leadership of the movement upon their return to Indonesia. These included: Mohammed Hatta (exiled), Sartono, Iskaq, Soernarjo and Staroloeljono. The cry for a free Indonesia went up throughout the country and was heard even in the streets. Bandoeng, where the Partij Nasional Indonesia was later founded, became the center of political agitation. Under the leadership of Iskaq, Sartono and Soekarno, its program, like that of Gandhi in India, called for non-cooperation as a means of advancing the cause of Indonesian freedom. The government soon became alarmed, however, and threw the leaders in jail.

Demand For Reform

At this point, Dr. Soetomo, who was one of the founders of the Boedi Oetomo, tried to unite all the islands (the political agitation had hitherto been confined to Java alone) in the nationalist movement under the Parindra. The movement still had the same aim; to free Indonesia from Dutch rule.

When it became apparent that the cry for a free Indonesia was hopeless, the leaders looked around for a different slogan. Soetarjo, a member of the Volksraad, proposed a dominion status which proved to be unpopular and was soon forgotten. Then there was the Gerindo, a party of the poor, which denounced the Parindra, as a party of the bourgeoisie, and itself advocated genuine democracy.

The latest political development in Indonesia is represented by the Gapi which advocates a full, free parliament where the Indonesian people will be truly represented and, through their duly elected representatives, make their own laws. The early revolutionary temper of the movement seems to have gradually developed into a demand for specific and adequate reforms—economic, political and educational.

Today, most of the influential nationalist leaders are either dead or in exile. Dr. Soetomo and Thamrin are gone. Thamrin, who was a member of the Volksraad, has been replaced by Soekardjo Wirjopranoto, a leader of the Parindra, who incidentally attended the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth in 1935.

Social and General

(Continued From Page 6)

fairs Division of the Yokosuka Naval Station, who has become prominent as the author of several patriotic poems, has composed the words for a new "Song of the Rise of the Nation." The poem, which was written on the evening of the day when Japan declared war on America and Great Britain, is to admonish the people to exert their utmost for final victory. Kosaku Yamada, the famed composer, is now reported to be writing the music for the new song.

Ichiro Fujiyama, popular baritone, will leave Tokyo December 22 for the Kansai, where he has booked for a week's tour of appearances in Kobe, Osaka, and Nagoya. He will participate in several concerts of national and patriotic music.

In the course of its current visit to the Kansai, the New Symphony Orchestra will hold its second program at the Asahi Kaikan, Osaka, 7 p.m. today, under the baton of Kazuo Yamada, young composer-conductor who took over the direction of the concerts at the last hour. Motonari Iguchi, assistant professor of the Tokyo Academy of Music, will appear as the piano soloist in Liszt's "Hungarian Phantasy" and "Danse Macabre." The orchestra numbers include Mozart's Symphony No. 39, in E flat major, and Wagner's Overture to the opera, "Tannhaeuser."

Under the auspices of the Young People's Symphony Appreciation Society, the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra will appear in the Tenth Symphony Appreciation Concert for Young People, 1:30 p.m. today and Sunday, at the Hibiya Public Hall. Professor Manfred Gurlitt will conduct. A musical talk on "The Form of the Concerto," illustrated with musical performances, will be given by Jiro Baba.

Miss Kazuko Kusuma will be presented as the piano soloist in a performance of Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2, in F minor. The orchestra will play the "Symphony Pastorale" from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah"; "Dance of the Hours," and "Waltz," from Delibes' "Coppelia" ballet; and Mozart's Serenade for Strings in G major, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."

The usual open singing class following the interval will be directed by Shuichi Tsugawa, who will teach the entire audience to sing a two-part canon which he has arranged with Japanese words, from an original composition by Berton.

The Tokyo Symphony Orchestra has announced that all its concerts planned for the remainder of the season will be held as scheduled. The announcement stresses the importance of the continuation of musical life during the time of national emergency.

Shuichi Tsugawa, Japanese authority on church music, will hold the last of this year's monthly lectures in the series titled "Johann Sebastian Bach: A Study of his Life, Personality, and Musical Works," 7 to 9 p.m. today, at the Shinjuku Christian Church. Today's subject will be the Advent Cantatas. Selections from the music played on records will illustrate the lecture.

Miss Taneko Seki, soprano, will offer vocal solos in a concert sponsored by the Japan Harmonica Music Research Society, 7 p.m. today, at the Sangyo Kaikan. Performances will be given by the Japan Harmonica Music Research Society Orchestra conducted by Shogo Kawaguchi and others, and harmonica solos will be played by Masami Nakamura, Shinki Nambu, Seitaro Morimoto, Minoru Homma, and others.

The first vocal recital by Miss Chieko Komori, soprano, who has appeared in several recent opera performances by the Fujiwara Opera Company, will be held at the Nihon Seinenkan, 7 p.m. today. Accompanied at the piano by Miss Aiko Kurosawa, the singer will be heard in lieder by Franz, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, and Wolf; opera selections from Mascagni's "Cavaleria Rusticana" and Puccini's "La Boheme," and in Japanese songs by Hideo Saito and Toraji Onaka.

Arrangements of Japanese pieces for a combination of Japanese and Western instruments will be played by the Toyo Orchestra, conducted by Takeo Hirayama, 12:30 p.m. today, over the national radio program.

Four Sports Events Slated at Y.C.A.C.; Home Team Girls to Play Shirakiku Five

Weekend sports at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club this weekend will consist of rugby, soccer, basketball and tennis.

This afternoon there will be two basketball games. The opener will be the contest between the Y.C. and A.C. ladies' squad and the Shirakiku quintette, while the nightcap will see the club men's team opposed by the Kosho Old Boys.

The home team girls have improved steadily during the past month and last week gave the Yokohama champions a battle royal, losing by only one basket. Today's fracas should prove another good contest and the Y.C. and A.C. quintette has a good chance to turn the tables on the Shirakiku contingent who won the previous encounter. The game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

The Y.C. and A.C. men basketeers have won all four tilts in which they have taken part this season and have improved steadily as a team. They are expected to make a strong bid for their fifth straight win today in their game with the Kosho O.B. which is set for 5 p.m.

On Sunday morning the club's rugby squad is scheduled to play the Meiji Seimei fifteen at 11 a.m. The Y.C. and A.C. ruggerites have made an impressive record this fall, having won all eight matches they played and rolling up 282 points while their opponents' grand total stands at 37. The insurance men, however, are said to have some fine players and the home squad may have a hard fight on its hands.

The first soccer match Sunday afternoon will be between the Y.C. and A.C.'s second eleven and the St. Joseph's College team at 2 p.m. The club seconds also have done well this fall, being unbeaten and untied in their eight tilts to date. The students have a good side and unless the home contingent plays at its best its winning streak may be stopped at eight straight.

The second association football tilt Sunday afternoon will see the Y.C. and A.C. first play a return game with the Tokyo K.S.F.E. eleven at 3 p.m. The former gained a 5 to 2 decision over the players from the capital last week, and the latter are expected to fight at their hardest to even their account with the port city squad this weekend.

A number of tennis matches in the various events of the club's autumn tennis tournament will no doubt be played off this weekend if the fine weather continues.

All members who have been notified and any others who want a game are requested to turn out for the winter sports events.

THAILAND PREMIER HOPED FOR ALLIANCE

Has Children in U.S. and Britain but Went Ahead to Support Japan

Domei

BANGKOK, December 11.—Prime Minister Luang Pibul Songgram is reported to have determined to carry out a reorganization of the Thai Cabinet in order to strengthen the national structure to face the present emergency situation. It is believed that the reorganization will be made within several days.

Asahi Service

BANGKOK, December 12.—For Thai to come to understanding with Japan for the conclusion of a defensive-offensive alliance is the greatest decision ever made in the national history. The responsibility of Premier Luang Pibul Songgram, who has risen to maintain the independence of Thai and to create a new nation by uniting the fifteen million people of the country, is, of course great, but he has expressed his firm resolution in the following words:

"I wish it to be thoroughly understood that Thai has not decided to make this alliance after seeing the success of the Japanese war against the United States and Great Britain. Because of the strained Far Eastern situation up to the present it was already expected that Thai would come to war with the United States and Great Britain at any time, but I always thought that Thai should never confront Japan.

"I have four children, but the eldest son is in England, and the second son and the first daughter are in the United States for study. I have only one child with me now. The United States and Great Britain attempted to make me change my policy with my children as hostages. But I never regret that for the sake of my mother country I would sacrifice my children."

The Premier sent telegrams of congratulation to the Japanese Army and Navy on their glorious victory.

BRITISH INTRIGUE FAILS

Trying to Take Over Portuguese Possessions in Pacific

Domei

SHANGHAI, December 12.—According to reports reaching here recently, the British Government has been making frantic efforts to induce the Portuguese Government to agree to place its Pacific possessions under the protection of Britain, but thus far without avail.

In rejecting the British request the Portuguese Government pointed out that Japan respects the Portuguese sovereignty, and that placement of the possessions under protection of Britain at this juncture would give rise to unnecessary complication of the situation, the reports add.

F.D.R. ORDERS CENSORSHIP

All Incoming and Outgoing Cables In U.S. to Be Examined

Domei

BUENOS AIRES, December 11.—President Roosevelt today issued a presidential decree ordering strict censorship of all incoming and outgoing cables in the United States it is learned here from Washington.

The measure authorizes censorship of all cables sent or received by foreign individuals, firms and businesses and provides penalties for violation of the regulation, the report says.

The censorship applies to dispatches of all foreign correspondents in the United States.

MAY STOP AIRLINE

Standard Oil May Suspend Supply To Italians

Domei

RIO DE JANEIRO, December 11.—The last link between Europe and South America may be cut when the Linee Transcontinentali Italiene S.A. soon will be obliged to suspend operations, it was revealed here today.

The Italian airline's gasoline supply will be cut off when the Standard Oil Company stops supplying the company with fuel at the order of the United States Embassy here, it was said.

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME SCHEDULED AT KORAKUEN

Curtain Raiser Will Pit Together O.B.'s and Mizuho Gakuin in Six-Man Tilt

The two All-Star elevens, the Reds and Whites, made up of the outstanding players of the Kanto Inter-collegiate Football League, will clash Sunday at the Korakuen Stadium. This tilt highlights the first football meet sponsored by the League, in cooperation with the Korakuen Stadium interest.

At 1:00 p.m. the Kanto O.B.'s and Mizuho Gakuin will meet in a six-man football game, to open the afternoon's events. This tilt replaces the the originally scheduled Nichidai versus Kanto O.B. regulation game which has been cancelled due to the meet being confined to one day.

The special All-Star games is expected to attract much interest, as most of the outstanding gridiron stalwarts of the local colleges will be participating. Both squads have concluded intensive practice and are reported to display a wide-open brand of football.

The Reds has been coached by Jun Hanaoka, coach of the championship Meiji University eleven, while the Whites are under the generalship of Tsunehiko Kasahara, the Nichidai mentor.

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POEMS TO INCREASE PATRIOTISM WANTED

Culture Department of I.R.A.A. To Receive Contributions to Be Given Public

To rouse up the patriotic feeling even more higher than that prevailing, the Cultural Department of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association has decided to have poems of best patriotic fervor from poets' circles.

Many representative poets' organizations, including the Dai-Nippon Poets' Association, the Japan League of Young Poets' and the Japan Poetesses' Association, were recently approached by the Cultural Department to contribute best patriotic poems from among their members.

The Cultural Department expects all the poems by December 25. Then those judged as best among the collection will be set to music by the Japan Musical Culture Association. The poems and their music will then be made into gramophone records so that the public will have a chance to hear these selected poems.

Meantime, arrangements have been made by the Japan Broadcasting Corporation that there will be an hour for the recitation of patriotic poems in the daily radio program for five days starting Friday. The first hour was realized at 7:50 a.m. Friday. The recitation of a few best patriotic poems by the three best contemporary poets, namely, Yone Noguchi, Kotaro Takamura and Tsumeo Osada were broadcast over the national network. The hour will be daily put on till next Tuesday, December 16.

Japanese Take Kulangsu

Domei

SHANGHAI, December 12.—Japanese naval landing units yesterday occupied Kulangsu Island in southern Fukien Province, according to a report reaching here this morning. Kulagsu Island is situated opposite Amoy.

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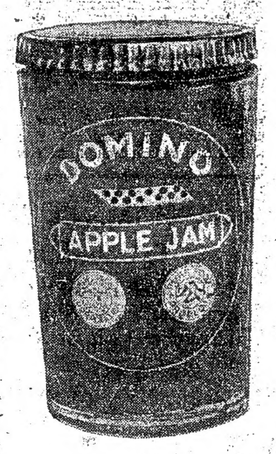

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FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture sold, bought or rented at reasonable prices. If you wish to dispose of your household effects please telephone Shiba 43-3106. Daimaru Furniture Store, No. 1 of 3 Banchi, 3-chome, Tamura-cho, Shiba-ku.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

USED phonographs and records—sold bought or exchanged. Write or telephone Melody-sha, a reliable store, 12 3-chome, Ogawa-machi, Kanda-ku, on side street off Sumitomo Bank, Surugadaishita tram crossing. Tel. Kanda 25-1408.

TRANSPORTATION AGENCY

TRANSPORTATION from door to door handled economically, promptly—from your home in Japan to the one abroad. Truck, lighterage, transportation permit from custom house, shipping or any other proceedings necessary for forwarding. Plentiful supply of crating and packing materials on hand. Apply Kurasawa Transportation Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo, Tel. Kamata 3517.

TYPEWRITERS

INABA Typewriter Office, 1-chome, Motomachi, Nakaku, Yokohama, Tel. 2-3901. New and rebuilt foreign and Japanese typewriters. Also accessories Repairing and cleaning. Typewriting in English and Japanese.

UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL services will be arranged by the Tokyo Hanawa Sosai Co., Ltd., 6 Kudan 1-chome, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Kudan 33-4320, 3469. All legal formalities including applications to police station for death certificates will be taken care of. Tents and other requirements will be furnished gratis. Will also arrange motorcars, priests, church and graveyard. No tips required.

Real Estate for Sale

GOOD foreign style house of 60 tsubo on rented land in Suginami-ku. Box 397, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Real Estate, Wanted

REAL estate bought, sold or administered. Apply to Kurasawa Real Estate Agency, 126 Furuichi-cho, Kamata-ku, Tokyo. Tel. Kamata 3517.

Board and Lodging

TOKYO—Two furnished foreign rooms with meals, ¥200 monthly. Box 404, Japan Times, Tokyo.

Professional Notices

DENTAL

HIDEYOSHI Dental Office. Dr. I. Hideyoshi, D.D.S. (Graduate U.S.C. & U. of Penn.). Dr. T. Takashima, D.D.S. (Graduate Maryland Univ.). Crown, bridge and porcelain work, and general dental operations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hideyoshi Bldg., 5, 5 chome, Ginza Nishi, on the street leading to the Ginza from the Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. Ginza (57) 1210, 3652, 2663.

K. IIZUKA, D.D.S. (Penn., U.S.A.). Specialist in crown, bridge and porcelain work. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 651 (6th floor), Marunouchi Bldg., Tokyo. Tel. Marunouchi 23-0648.

MASSAGE

OHNO masseuse. Embassies, legations and Imperial Hotel guests are among our clients. 18, 3-chome, Shimbashi. Phone 43-1294. Summer Branch: Karuizawa Odori.

MEDICAL

HIBIYA-HOSPITAL. Surgery, skin and blood diseases. Director Dr. S. Fukase M.D. English and German spoken. Hours: 9-11 a.m., 2-6 p.m. 3 minutes from Imperial Hotel and Shimbashi Station. Tel. 57-2890.

HOSAKA Hospital. Prof. Dr. T. Hosaka, obstetrician and gynaecologist. Hours: 9 a.m. to noon. Bright, sanitary and modern hospital. Address: 13, 1-chome, Kobiki-cho, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo, behind Kabukiza Theater, corner of Miyoshi Bridge.

JUJIN Hospital, near North Entrance of Shimbashi Station besides Dobashi bridge. Skin and blood disease specialist. Patients accepted. Hours, until 9 p.m. German and English spoken.

NANKOIN Sanatorium. Owned and supervised by Dr. K. Takata, Chigasaki, near Yokohama Railway Station. Located in a healthy situation, facing Sagami Bay, amidst beautiful scenery. Tel. Chigasaki No. 2.

OCULIST (eye specialist), Dr. N. Inouye, 66, 2-chome, Nagata-cho, Kojimachi-ku, Tel. Ginza 57-1689. Near Tameike street car stop. Entrance by side of the Patent Bureau.

PROF. Dr. S. Miyashita. Eye Specialist, English and German spoken. Hours: 2:30-5 p.m. Weekdays only. Daiichi-sogo Building, Kyobashi tram crossing. Tel. Kyobashi 56-4464.

PROF. Dr. K. Nakajima, skin and blood disease specialist. English, French and German spoken. Hours: 9-12 a.m. 3-6 p.m., until noon on Sundays and holidays. 1 Ginza-nishi 5-chome 2nd floor of Taya Store on street car line from Sukiyabashi, a few blocks from Imperial Hotel side entrance. Tel. 57-0315.

DR. H. Shimasaki, Shimbashido Hospital, blood disease specialist. Tsutsumi Daiichi Bldg., 20 Shimbashi 1-chome, Shiba-ku, south of Dai-Ichi Hotel, near Shimbashi Station and Shimbashi Kitaguchi tram stop. Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays until 12 noon. English and German spoken.

DR. M. Takahashi (A.B., M.D. Stanford University). Specialist in ear, nose, and throat. Completely equipped lying-in facilities. 200 yards from Meguro tram-stop. Shimo-meguro 1-119, Meguro-ku, Tokyo. Hours by appointment. Tel. Osaki 49-0417.

DRS. Ogawa and Yoko Ishigami (Oculist and Optometrists). Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Room 351, 3rd floor, Marunouchi Bldg., opposite Tokyo station. Telephone Marunouchi 23-1635.

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